Special back-to-school edition

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Board of Trustees arrives today

By ELLEN DAVIS

Members of the UMass Board of Trustees will be arriving on campus today for two days of meetings with students, faculty and administrators, and a tour of buildings on campus.

Most of the 26-member board, as well as UMass President David C. Knapp are expected to be coming for the visit, according to University spokesman Howard White

This is the first time the Trustees have visited the Amherst campus since December, 1978.

The Board will be arriving this evening to attend a dinner with deans from the University, which will be hosted by new campus chancellor Henry Koffler.

Following the dinner, the Board will have a reception with faculty representatives from various departments on campus.

After breakfast tomorrow morning, the Board will be taken on a tour of some campus buildings, given by University Planner Jack Littlefield.

Among the buildings the Board is expected to tour are the Campus Center and Campus Center Garage, the coal-fired boiler plant, North Village Apartments, a high-rise tower in Southwest, Marshall Hall and annex, French Hall and greenhouse, and Brett Dormitory in Central Residence Area.

These buildings were selected at the request of the Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee because they have been topics of discussion at Board meetings during the past year, University Secretary Ann Hurd said.

"It's difficult to talk about something they haven't seen," Hurd said.

Marshall Hall is slated to be renovated into laboratory space this year, and it's annex is one of the buildings which deferred maintenance expenditures have been requested for.

The Trustees are interested in French Hall and especially its greenhouse because it has sustained neglect due to funding problems, Hurd said.

After the tour, the Board will be attending a luncheon hosted by Student Trustee Richard LaVoice and other student leaders on campus.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow, the Board will have its regular meeting, which is expected to have a long agenda this month, White said.

Among the most important items the Board will be acting on are adoption of the University's 1980 operating budget, which allocates funds from all sources, and approval of the University's maintenance budget request from the state for 1981, White said.

The Board of Trustees is a group of individuals appointed by the governor which serves as the major policy-making organization for the three-campus University of Massachusetts system.

Smooth arrival expected for new students

By ROB STEIN

The arrival of this fall's freshmen class is projected to run smoothly with no repetition of previous year's housing shortages expected.

A slightly smaller class, 3950, was accepted this fall to offset the arrival of last year's freshman class which was the largest in UMass' history, said Dierdre Kedesdy, diretor of freshman admissions.

The number of entering women has gained slightly over previous years, bringing the new student male to female ratio to 50/50, Kedesdy said.

The out-of-state tuition increase caused a drop in out-of-state applications from the 2755 last year to 2351 this year, Kedesdy said.

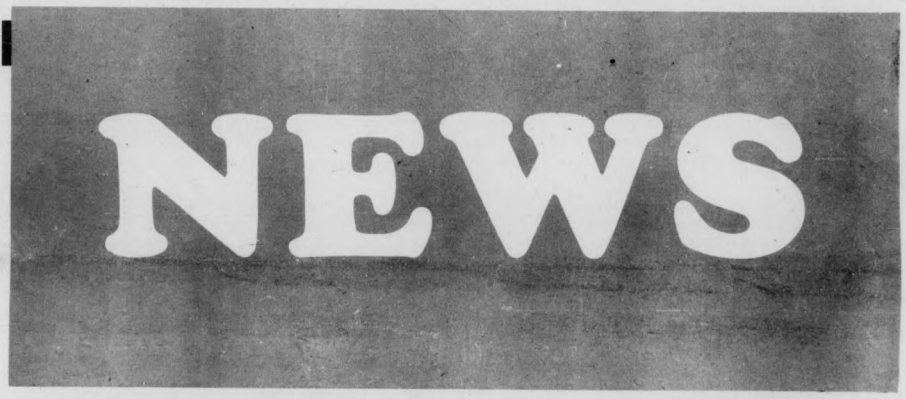
"The academic quality of this year's freshman class is expected to be as good or better than last year's," Kedesdy said. An exact determination of the median SAT scores and class standings for the entering class will be determined at the end of the add-drop period, she said.

Although it is difficult to determine the exact number of students who will actually arrive to fill their spots in University dorms, housing officials foresee no major problems.

Pierpont Dormitory in Southwest Residential Area, which was the scene last semester of repeated violence including an attempted murder by arson of the head of residence is expected to be peaceful this year, Housing Assignment Coordinator Gerald Quarles said.

"It was like a sinking ship syndrome. Less than one quarter of the residents stayed. There will be a pretty new group of folks in there, a mixture of people," Quarles said.

Renovation of Brett Dormitory in the Central Residential Area, which began last spring, has been completed and will be housing students this fall, Quarles said.



New smoke detector systems await students in some dorms

By CAROL ROSENBERG

Returning residents of Johnson, Pierpont and Webster dormitories and George Washington and John F. Kennedy towers will note additional fire protection this year above and beyond smoke detectors they left in their rooms in the spring.

The nine dormitories are the first of the 41 in the system to receive upgrading in the form of "sophistocated smoke and heat detectors," at a cost of about $250,000, said Robert L. Campbell director of Residential Resource Management, which maintains the dormitories.

"It will probably be one of the most sophistocated alarming systems in terms of dormitories in the country" when completed, Campbell said.

Included in the plan is centralized monitoring systems in the Department of Public Safety and the Physical Plant which will note when a corridor alarm is sounding, he said.

"It will probably be one of the most sophisticated alarming systems in terms of dormitories in the country when completed," Campbell said.

The heat detectors were installed in the corridors of the nine dormitories throughout the summer at a cost of about $100,000 for the equipment and $145,000 for labor.

The installation in the other dormitories will take five years, Campbell said, because it takes about 12 to 16 weeks of electricians work, and may therefore, only be done during the summer.

Smoke detectors were installed in all 41 dormitories during the six-week Intersession of 1978 at a cost of $100,000 upon recommendation of an 18-month study which was completed at that time.

Included in the study were recommendations for the heat detector and central monitoring systems.

Baker and Van Meter dorms and John Adams tower will also receive the new systems as part of their rennovation, Campbell said.

also inside:

ARTS

SPORTS

LIVING

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Welcome back!

New dorm lease contract faulty

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT

Students have failed to gain any significant improvements in how the dormitory system is run following adoption this spring of a residence hall contract between students and the University.

The contract takes effect for the first time this fall, and most students in dorms saw it for the first time this summer before they paid their fee bills. Students and student leaders involved in negotiations leading up to adoption of the lease who ostensibly had hoped to win some administrative concessions, and solidify and guarantee University obligations to students, have failed to do so.

What the document does more than anything is cement the status quo, one which in the past students have claimed as unfair, and University leaders have said is the most workable.

The contract does spell out numerous specific responsibilities, such as entailing

News analysis

who is responsible for damages, providing rent refund schedules, and the like, but moreover, it is couched in vagueness and generalities on key items that students have said they feel need to be accounted for the most.

The contract is weak in that it is too vague, its workings and appeal processes are too vulnerable to the political pressures rampant here at UMass, it fails to address past problems encountered in the residence area, it doesn't provide adequate refund mechanisms, and does not guarantee dorm furnishings.

The document was agreed upon following lengthy negotiations by student leaders with the administration. More than a year ago, a group of students and staff members was appointed to draft the contract for the residence hall system.

The group included representatives of the Undergraduate Student Senate and the office of the Vice-Chancellor for students affairs. By last December, the contract was finalized by the committee and sent to Vice-Chancellor Dennis L. Madson, who accepted the report with minor changes and forwarded it to University trustees for apoproval. The Board of Trustees granted final approval this spring, and the contract became part of University policy.

The document falls in a number of areas, based on the assumption that students sought to ensure more than the status quo. The contract may be all that is possible or practical at this time, but it falls short of what many observers expected or say is needed.

Much of the language of the contract that deals with University corrective action in the event of dormitory shortcomings, or what the University will provide to rooms, is too vague.

Some examples: The University will provide "prompt" maintenance in the event of interruptions of utility service. The University shall, "within a reasonable time," try to correct unsafe conditions in residence halls. A student may make minor nonstructural repairs to a room if the University does not make repairs first in a "reasonable" period of time. Any such repairs may be reimbursed, but no time limit is given.

What these provisions do is only put in writing what the administration has said before, but not enumerated. And the old system has more than once proven inadequate, while students have waited and the University promised action.

The contract establishes two committees, the Residential Committee and the Residential Appeals Committee. The Residential Committee has authority to recommend on-campus residential policy to Madson, while the latter is responsible for hearing and acting on student grievances that the University has failed to live up to the contract, or appeals of University determination that a student has not lived up to the provisions.

The first committee will be made up of students from the residence areas, a member of the student senate, housing officials, and four members appointed by Madson. The second will be composed of students from the areas, housing officials, and the dean of students.

How these committees will eventually function cannot be known. But it is important to note that they are, by their composition, vulnerable to various political pressures that have been seen in the past at UMass. The Student Senate is one example, and the Recognized Student Organization system and area governments have also been less-than-sterling performers in the past.

The joint obligations clause does nothing to improve conditions, and it, too, merely restates what exists. It states that the University and the student share responsibility for ensuring the quiet enjoyment of dormitory space, and the inability of the University to ensure quiet enjoyment despite a good faith attempt shall not be grounds for termination of the contract. No provisions, although they would be hard to write, are listed for how "quiet enjoyment" is to be made possible. It does nothing to correct situations such as the so-called "Southwest riots" that periodically occur and are found distasteful by some students.

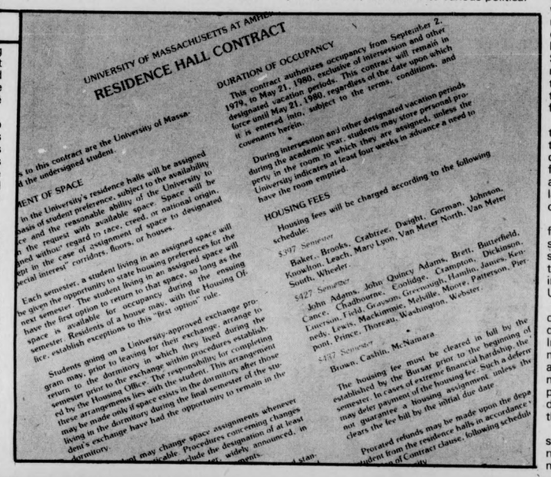
Another weakness is apparent in a clause dealing with rent rebates and refunds, in which no such rebate or refund will be made to a student with a room unfit for occupancy unless "significant hardship" has been experienced by the student. Significant is too vague to have a specific meaning, nor is "unfit" defined. Consider the cases of Southwest Residential Area tower residents whose roofs have leaked for years.

And finally, in room furnishings, the contract again is deficient. The contract states that furnishings may vary from dorm to dorm, but they "will include at least a bed frame and mattress, desk unit and chair, and wardrobe or closet. What about desk lamps, telephone tables, curtains, and other such items?

Student leaders who originally marched forth with the dorm lease concept ostensibly sought to improve life in the dorms for students, and for administrators who run them as well. Also, to improve conditions in the dorms, and spell out student and University obligations to one another.

But what has emerged from the long process of negotiating a lease is a watered down restatement of what currently exists. In fairness, it must be noted that the document does indeed provide specifics of dorm and residence hall operation that were missing before, information that will improve the management—from both a student and administrative outlook—of one of the nation's largest dormitory systems.

But in view of avowed goals stated by students and their leaders at the start of the negotiations, the contract does not measure up to what was expected of it.



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHE

RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT

DURATION OF OCCUPANCY

This contract authorizes occupancy from September 2, 1979, to May 21, 1980, exclusive of intersession and other designated vacation periods. This contract will remain in force until May 21, 1980, regardless of the date upon which it is entered into, subject to the terms, conditions, and covenants herein.

During intersession and other designated vacation periods during the academic year, students may store personal property in the room to which they are assigned, unless the University indicates at least four weeks in advance a need to have the room emptied.

HOUSING FEES

Housing fees will be charged according to the following schedule:

$397 Semester

Baker, Brooks, Crabtree, Dwight, Gorman, Johnson, Knowlton, Leach, Mary Lyon, Van Meter North, Van Meter South, Wheeler.

$427 Semester

John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Brett, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Coolidge, Crampton, Dickinson, Cance, Field, Greenough, Hamlin, Jackson, Kennedy, Lewis, Mackimmie, McIlvin, Moore, Patterson, Prince, Thorson, Washington, Webster.

$337 Semester

Brown, Caskin, McNamara

The housing fee must be cleared in full by the established by the Bursar prior to the beginning of semester. In cases of extreme financial hardship, the may defer payment of the housing assignment. Such a deferr must clear the fee bill by the initial due date.

Prorated refunds may be made upon the depa student from the residence halls in accordance of Contract clause following schedule

... Newslines ...

UM senior, employee seek council seats in Northampton race

A 20-year-old UMass student and a UMass employee are among the candidates seeking Democratic nomination for city council in Northampton from their respective wards in the town's primary on Sept. 18.

Senior Timothy O'Leary is seeking the nomination from Northampton's Ward 5, and UMass Chief of Police Robert Joyce is seeking the nomination from Ward 6.

Joyce is running unopposed for his spot, and O'Leary's opponent is Francis Sienkiewicz, a 43-year old plumber.

O'Leary, an accounting major at Umass, is a memer of the Student Senate and President of the Massachusetts State Student Association. If elected, he will be the youngest city councilor ever in Northampton.

Campaign manager for O'Leary is Thomas Clark, also a UMass student.

Joyce, 41, has been Chief of Police at UMass since 1974.

O'LEARY

New service offers taped information

The Dean of Students Office, located in 227 Whitmore, is offering a new service this fall which will provide information to students at UMass.

The service is called TIPS—Taped Information Phone Service. Topics offered by the new service will include current events, information on add-drop and pass-fail, sports information, and descriptions of various positions on campus.

About 50 tapes, ranging from 1-5 minutes are expected to be ready by the third week in September, according to the Dean of Students Office.

Amherst Bicycle Shop
253 Triangle St.
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Northampton Bicycle Shop
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Under new management

Changes likely in CC food service

By DAVID ALLEN

There may be some changes in the Campus Center Food Services this fall, following the change-over this summer from the SAGA Management Corp. to an in-house management set-up.

The food service operation in the Campus Center returned to in-house management on July 1, after being run by SAGA, an outside mangement company since 1974

"SAGA didn't do a bad job," said Art Warren, Director of Auxiliary Services," and we don't know if we can do a better one, but financially, we're sure we can."

SAGA began its association with the Campus Center in 1974 because problems began to emerge with the existing in-house set-up.

"So many management people were terminated at the same time that it brought the problem to a head," Warren said. "At the time it was a matter of how to put a management team together in time to run the Food Service operation," he said.

It was easier to get an outside company, according to Warren. "If we had the on-campus talent we could have remained in-house at the time," he said.

SAGA provided the management personnel to run the Campus Center Food Services in exchange for a guaranteed mangement fee. "They used University equipment and facilities," Warren said. "The only thing that will be leaving us will be the SAGA personnel."

According to Warren, the administration's decision to return to an in-house operation stemmed from an attempt to save money.

"Rather than paying the management and other fees to an outside company, we have the capability to run a money-saving operation," he said.

The removal of the management fee will result in savings to the University of at least $100,000, Warren said.

"Customers should be looking for some exciting changes which will be instituted as soon as is feasible"
—Richard Ellis

To carry on the management transition back to in-house, an interim director, Richard Ellis, was named.

Ellis, who has worked on-campus with the Food Service Department for 15 years, is approaching the job with a positive vitality.

"We will continue as we have been until we can make some honest adjustments," he said. "My basic concern is to do a good job. Any service operation must satisfy its clientele. My main concern is to give the clientele what they want and to do it well."

According to Ellis, the management for the in-house operation has been assembled and things are going "as well as we expected."

Ellis said they will be opening for normal operation at the beginning of the semester and that "customers should be looking for some exciting changes which will be instituted as soon as is feasible."

Warren said plans for renovation of the Hatch, Blue Wall, Coffee Shop, and TOC, as well as changes in services and programming are all in the discussion stages.

"We are attempting to put together a package of how the operation will look in two years," he said.

Other ideas being considered are a full-service deli, where customers could purchase items by the pound and possibly a bakery or pizza and sub shop, according to Larry Ruth, Chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors Food Service Committee.

The Board of Governors is also enthusiastic over the possibility of increased student involvement in the Campus Center Food Service operation.

"There is the possibility of future student managerial positions and academic involvement through internships," said Board member John Furbish.

One of the major problems the new in-house operation will face is to overcome the decline in Campus Center business, brought about by the raising of the Massachusetts drinking age to 20 in April.

"The effect of the over-20 drinking age was to cut Campus Center sales by better than 50 percent," Warren said. Both Warren and the Board agree that any attempt to solve this problem must center around imaginative programming.

"What can you do when people can't drink? You can offer them food and food-plus," Furbish said. "Food-plus" consist of "decent entertainment and events," Rooney said.

Programming ideas currently being discussed include theme months, better quality entertainment and a modular renovation of the Hatch, which would cater to the differing interests of clientele, Furbish said.

Besides making a smooth transition from outside management to the in-house set-up, all plans for future services and events are presently in the forulative stages.

"We don't have any set ideas," Furbish said. "We are willing to be responsive to community input and to deal with problems as they occur."

UMass acquires papers of Horace Mann Bond

By ELLEN DAVIS

The University archivists will be busy this fall following the delivery last month of the papers of the late Horace Mann Bond, an important black writer and educator.

A contract obtaining the papers for the University was signed August 3 by Randolph W. Bromery, in one of his last acts as chancellor.

Bond, who lived from 1904 to 1972, was president of Fort Valley State College in Georgia and Lincoln University in Pennsylvania - the first university to have offered higher academic degrees to blacks.

He was also active in many committees and organizations, and was involved in work leading up to the NAACP's 1954 Brown vs. the Board of Education case in Topeka, Kansas.

The Bond collection, which was previously held in Atlanta, Ga., by Mrs. Horace Mann Bond, includes personal correspondence with a wide range of people in this country and Africa, research, notes, speeches, artifacts, and an unpublished biography of the Bond family.

The Bond family has been an important black family in the history of this country, said library Archivist Robert McDonnell, who worked on the acquisiton of the papers.

Bond's father James was a minister, teacher, head of the Kentucky Commission on Interracial Cooperation and financial secretary for Berea College. His son Julian was involved in the Southern Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) during the 1960's and is currently a Georgia State Senator. In the past, he has been suggested as a Democratic candidiate for President and Vice-President. Another son, James, is an Atlanta city councilman.

The Acquisition of the Bond papers, combined with the papers of W.E.B. DuBois, which the University obtained in 1972, makes the University one of the leading centers of black intellectual collections in the country, McDonnell said.

Other large collections are at Howard University, Yale University, Fisk University, Atlanta University, the New York Public Library, and the Library of Congress, McDonnell said.

Both Bond and DuBois, who lived from 1868-1963, were active in many of the same organizations, and were long-time friends.

DuBois was born in Great Barrington, Mass., attended Fisk University, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard. He came to national attention in 1903 with the publication of his book entitled "Souls of Black Folk."

In 1905, he founded the Niagara Movement, a civil rights movement, and in 1910, he was influential in the founding of the NAACP.

The Bond collection is even larger than the DuBois collection, which contains 150,000 - 200,000 pieces brought to the University Archives from New York and Cairo, McDonnell said. The Archives are located on the 25th floor of the library, and are open from 8:30-5 Monday-Friday.

The idea for acquiring the Bond papers came from Meyer Weinberg, a professor in the UMass school of Education. Weinberg knew Dr. Bond and had visited him at his home in Atlanta. In 1977, he dedicated his last book, entitled "A Chance to Learn - A History of Race in Education" to Bond.

"Bond was an extraordinary scholar who wasn't rewarded because he was black," Weinberg said.

"He has a lot to teach us," he said.

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Arrow points to Peking, China, where UMass journalism professor Larry Pinkham is going to be working this year. (AP map)

UM prof spending the year in China

By ELLEN DAVIS

UMass professor Lawrence Pinkham wasn't kidding last semester when he told his students he was going "as far away as possible" on his upcoming sabbatical.

Pinkham, who heads the Journalistic Studies Department, left with his family at the end of August for eleven months in Peking, China.

The trip is the result of an invitation Pinkham received to do a fellowship at the newly-formed Institute of Journalism in Peking. The Institute is part of the Academy of Social Sciences, a major educational institute in Peking, Pinkham said.

At the Institute, Pinkham said he expects to be mainly responsible for developing programs and training Instructors.

Pinkham said he was reccommended for the fellowship by James Aronson, a fellow graduate of Columbia University who is currently at the Institute.

Pinkham has never been to China, nor does he know Chinese, although he started studying the language last semester. He said he has paid a lot of attention to developments in China.

"There are an enormous amount of things happening in China now," he said, "It should be an exciting time to be there."

Pinkham said China is curently undertaking a major effort to upgrade the quality of its publications, and become more involved in the western world. Many schools in China are also opening up now after being shut down during the cultural revolution, he said.

Next year, Pinkham said, about 40 students are expected to be enrolled at the Institute, the only journalism school in China.

There are currently 12 students in the school, which was founded last year to train journalists to work both in China and abroad, Pinkham said.

He said the students at the school are in their early 20's and have completed the American eqivalent of a bachelor's degree.

Pinkham said he has been told by Aronson that the students at the Institute are "very bright, highly motivated, and eager to learn." They are billingual, and will be working in English.

"It should be an interesting cross-cultural experience," he said.

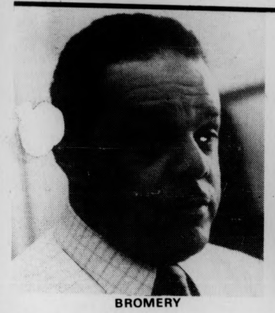
While in Peking, Pinkham and his family will be living at the Friendship Hotel, a sprawling complex where many foreign guests and experts live.

Besides his work at the institute, Pinkham said he plans to do some traveling and, of course, some writing and reporting.

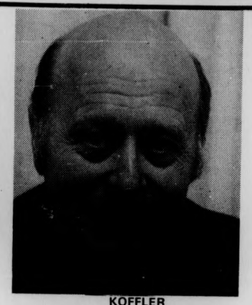
"It should be a very refreshing experience," he said, "They have a lot to learn from us, but we have a lot to learn from them also. I figure I'm going to learn a lot more than I give."

Pinkham said his wife, who translates French, will also be working in Peking, possibly at the Institute.

SUMMER IN REVIEW



BROMERY



KOFFLER

New chancellor takes office

Henry Koffler, an administrator at the University of Minnesota was appointed by the UMass Board of Trustees in June as the new chancellor for the UMass-Amherst campus, replacing Randolph W. Bromery.

Bromery ended an eight-year term as chancellor in August to return to teaching geology at UMass.

Koffler, 56, will receive an annual salary of $55,000, plus a fund of $16,000 for "official entertainment", $3,400 for retirement, money for repairs on the chancellor's house, and use of a state car. He was also given tenure in his area of speciality—microbiology.

Koffler, a native of Vienna, Austria, received a bachelor's degree in agricultural chemistry from the University of Arizona, and a master's degree in bacteriology and a doctorate in microbiology from the University of Wisconsin.

He has also done post-doctoral work in nuclear science at the Oakridge Institute for Nuclear Studies and in molecular biology at the Western Reserve University of Medicine.

Before going to Minnesota, Koffler was chairman of the biological sciences department at Purdue University in Indiana.

New chancellors also took office this summer at the UMass-Boston campus and the medical school in Worcester. Robert A. Corrigan replaced Clare Van Ummerson as chancellor at UMass-Boston, and Robert E. Tranqueda replaced Rodger Bulger at Worcester.

New bus merger brings more service

A merger of two local bus lines, the Five-College Transportation System and Western Massachusetts Bus Lines Route 9 service was completed in August, bringing expanded bus travel between Amherst and Northampton for the fall.

Under the new service, slightly more than 60 round trips will go between Amherst and Northampton a day, free of charge.

No stops will be made in Hadley, however, because the town has refused to pay for a portion of the bus subsidy.

Two deans named

Two faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences were named deans in August by the UMass Board of Trustees.

Frederick W. Byron Jr., professor and head of the department of Physics and astronomy was named dean of natural sciences and mathematics, and Thomas O. Wilkinson, a sociology professor, was named dean of social and behavioral sciences.

Byron replaces Professor Seymour Shapiro, and Wilkinson has been serving as acting dean.

Approval given to $12 SATF hike

The UMass Board of Trustees in August approved a $12 increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund Fee for this year.

The increase which will raise the SATF fee to $84 a year, had already been put on fee bills for the present semester, pending the board's approval.

The Board granted the 16.3 percent increase in the fee to help reduce a current deficit of $184,000.

The increase was granted with the provisions that 70 percent of the deficit be liquidated in the coming fiscal year, and that no further increases in the fee will be allowed until 1983.

O'Neill appointed new security director

Gerald T. O'Neill, who had been serving as acting security director since June, 1978, was named director of UMass security in July by Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madsen.

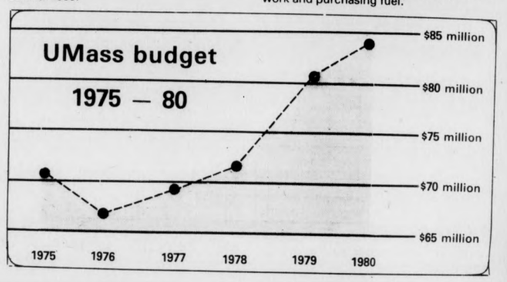
As director, O'Neill will be responsible for directing and overseeing about 100 personell, including police officers, security guards and administrative personel.

A 1954 graduate of Stockbridge, O'Neill joined the University police department in 1958.

Legislature gives UM $847 million

UMass was given $84.7 million for the present fiscal year out of the $5.4 billion state budget approved by the state legislature in July. This figure represented a $3.2 million increase over the 1979 University budget, but was about $3 million short of what the University had requested.

University officials said over the summer that although the budget is enough to avoid faculty or staff layoffs, it will be a very tight budget to work with. Some predicted trouble in financing maintenance work and purchasing fuel.



There's space for you at the Collegian

- ☐ Columnists
- ☐ Sports writers
- ☐ Investigative and news reporters
- ☐ Arts and feature writers
- ☐ Photographers
- ☐ Artists
- ☐ Layout and photo technicians
- ☐ Business trainees

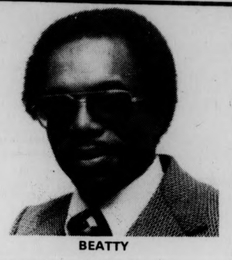
Come down and meet veteran reporters and editors informally at 7:30 on:

Sunday evening, September 9
Monday evening, September 10
Tuesday evening, September 11

Collegian office — lower level Campus Center

"One of New England's largest college dailies"

Compiled by Ellen Davis



BEATTY

Beatty appointed vice-chancellor

George Beatty, acting vice-chancellor for administration and finance was appointed vice-chancellor for administration and finance in August by the UMass Board of Trustees.

Beatty came to UMass in 1973 as associate director of the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies, and became director of the office in September, 1977.

He was named acting vice-chancellor last August by Chancellor Randolph Bromery, replacing George McBee.

Trustees approve minors proposal

The UMass Board of Trustees gave final approval in June to a proposal which will now allow UMass students to have optional minors.

Under the proposal, a minor will be defined as a package of 15 or more credits offered by a department, group of departments, program, or school. The package will typically include both required courses and electives.

Once a minor has been developed, students taking advantage of it will be given priority in admittance to courses with limited enrollment, after those with majors. Except in unusual circumstances, students will be limited to one minor.

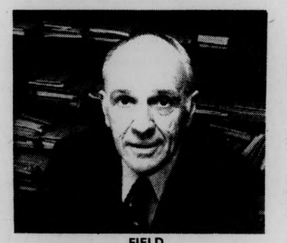
The proposal to establish minors came out of a self-created committee of faculty members from at least 14 departments during the 1977-78 school year.

RSO search fails, Field named head

A search for a new director of the Student Activities Office was cancelled in August, and Dean of Students William Field was named acting director of the office for this year.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said he cancelled the search for a new director because of questions raised by search committee members concerning the search process, and the two candidates recommended as finalists.

The two candidates who had been recommended for the position by the committee were Douglas Morton, Director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, and Michael Pill, a lawyer and former member of the Campus Center Board of Governors.



FIELD

Resident Assistants get fee waivers

Residence Assistants will return this fall to half semester rent waivers, under a proposal announced this summer by Student Government Co-President Richard LaVoice.

Under the proposal, the floor counselors will pay $210 a semester, while other residents pay $420. The counselors will also receive $502 annually in salaries, at a pay of $15.68 weekly.

LaVoice said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson was instrumental in the counselors receiving the partial waivers. He said the Residence Assistants originally requested total rent waivers.

"We didn't get everything we wanted, but we did get something - the Vice Chancellor really liked it, he came from a strong residence hall background," LaVoice said. According to LaVoice, there are 370 RA's on campus.

10,000 come to conventions at UM

Around 10,000 people from all over the country came to UMass this summer to participate in a wide range of conferences held at the University.

Perhaps the most interesting conference was that of 2000-3000 trancendental meditators who converged on the University in what was billed as the First Annual World Peace Assembly.

The group claimed that by the harmony of so many people meditating together, they could reduce violence and stress in the world.

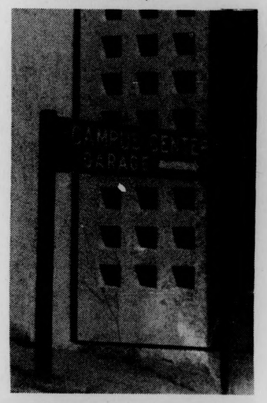
Other conventions over the summer included the United States Student Association, the New England Camera Club, Boy Scouts of America, and the United States Cheerleaders Association.

Together, the conferences, which numbered around 40, were expected to generate $1.5 million gross revenue, according to Conference Services Director Mark Spengler.

No repairs done on CC Garage

The Campus Center Garage remained a source of controversy over the summer. In July, Acting Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty announced that recommended waterproofing work on the garage, which was planned to get underway at that time, was not going to be done.

To help explain the controversy over the garage to students, the Campus Center Board of Governors put together a display on the garage in the area outside the Campus Center Coffee Shop.



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Solar energy project planned

By CAROLINE MAURICE

Pending approval of the UMass Building Authority, work is expected to be starting soon on a solar energy project at the University-owned North Village Apartments on North Pleasant Street.

The project will test several different types of low-cost energy systems which can easily be installed in almost any home, and is expected to reduce heating costs fifteen to fifty percent, said Merrilee Harrigan, who proposed the project last fall.

Harrigan is an instructor in SUEDE (Solar Utilization-Economic Development and Employment), a federally-funded project at UMass which will be running the North Village Project.

In addition to the Cooperative extension service at UMass, SUEDE includes the Center of Ecological Technology in Pittsfield, Ma., and Southern New Hampshire Services in Goffstown, New Hampshire.

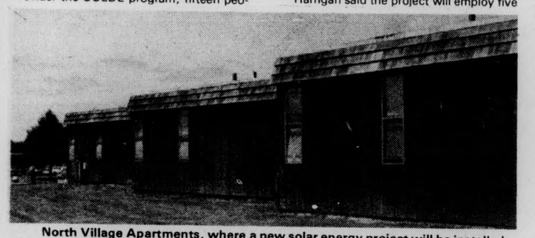
Under the SUEDE program, fifteen people from the area, whose needs fall under the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) have been trained in the construction of solar devices. They have been training for three months, and by November will have installed solar devices on forty-five low-income homes in Franklin and Hampshire counties.

The objective of the North Village Project, said Harrigan, is to "tie the University in with a positive experience about energy." The project was approved by the UMass Board of Trustees in June.

North Village was chosen as the best location for the project because it is the only set of buildings at the University that is not tied up to the central steam system, and thus had individual thermostats, which will facilitate monitoring the systems installed, Harrigan said.

North Village also provides the unique opportunity to put four different systems on identical buildings, she said.

Harrigan said the project will employ five apartments—four will be used to test different solar heating systems and the fifth will serve as a control. All of the apartments chosen have a southern exposure, she said.



North Village Apartments, where a new solar energy project will be installed this fall. (Photo by Ellen Davis)

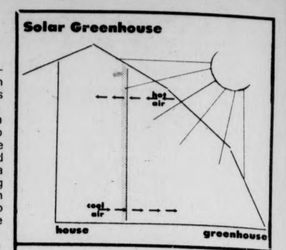
The first system consists of attaching a solar greenhouse to the southern wall. Two vents are made in the wall: one at the bottom and one at the top. Hot air rises and passes through the top vent. This creates a vacuum within the greenhouse causing cool air to be drawn through the bottom vent. Then the vents are closed at night to prevent heat from circulating out of the house.

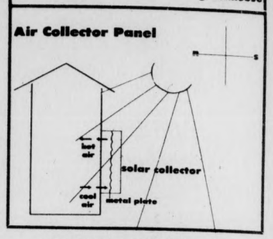
The second method involves mounting a solar collector on the southern wall. The collector has a metal absorber plate which heats air behind it and moves the air into the house using the same vent system found in the greenhouse.

The third method is perhaps the simplest of all, Harrigan said. It is merely the addition of glass windows on the southern wall accompanied by the use of an insulating shade. This shade is made of aluminized mylar and decreases heat loss when put down at night. Water tubes are placed behind part of the glass to prevent overheating and to store heatfor the night.

The fourth method involves the use of an active system. This system does not require a southern wall, and could be placed on the roof. It was designed by Jim Manwell, Paul Wendelglass, and Andy Nazar, graduate students in the alternative energy program of the UMass mechanical engineering department with the guidance of Jon McGowan.

This last active system is the only one which will preheat hot water as well as heat space, Harrigan said. However, the apartments will have to be rewired to monitor heat and hot water electrical consumption separately to ensure accuracy in reading results, she said.





Total cost to the University for the project will be $10,500-$4,500 for materials for the passive system, $4,000 for materials and labor to install the active system, and $2,000 to put meters into the five apartments.

Hopefully, data from the project will provide significant evidence of the cost-effectiveness of solar power, and will serve to increase the public's awareness of the potential applications of solar energy, Harrigan said.

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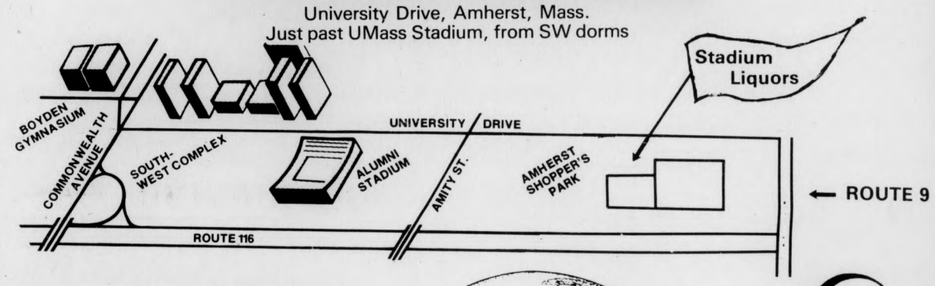

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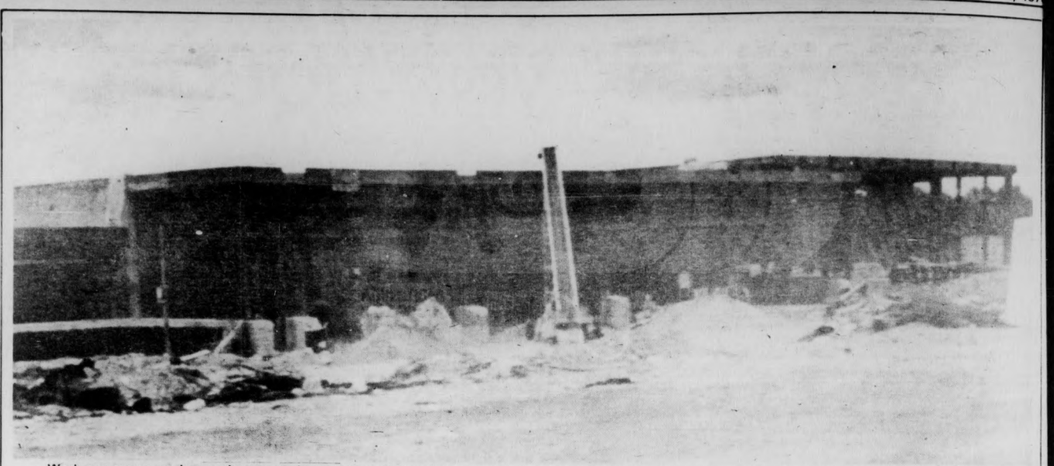

Work progresses on the new bus garage being built on the northwest part of campus. When completed this fall, the new garage will hold 30 buses and will also include offices, a maintenance area, and a washing system. Cost of the project is $1.5 million. (Photo by Hodges Glenn)

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Steinem urges student activism

By CAROL ROSENBERG

Feminist leader Gloria Steinem called for student leaders from around the nation to help redefine the politics of the country at a conference held at UMass in August.

"We have only just begun to make institutional changes," the *Ms.* magazine editor told the University students on August 17 in the Student Union Ballroom. "There is still the white male norm."

Steinem said the group was part of "creative troublemakers" across the country, including herself as a member.

The United Student Senate Association conference invited Steinem to address the theme of "Fighting Racism and Sexism and other forms of Discrimination." as part of their week-long conference held on campus for about 300 delegates from throughout the United States as well as Chile, Ireland, Israel, Panama, Poland, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union.

"Politics is any power relationship in our daily lives," said Steinem in calling for the redefinition

"When we look in our textbooks and they are so sadly lacking that we need black studies and womens studies, our education is sadly lacking." She described the special programs as "add-ons to our basic thrust."

The Washington-based organization, which boasts a 1.5 million membership, is the lobbying group for college and university students. The students met during the week to formulate a platform, attend workshops and lectures, and elect a national chair.

In redefining the political system, Steinem said the public need an awareness of the make-up of the present system.

"The sex-race caste system is fundamental to any political system," she said. And "wherever one finds women subjugated, there are races subjugated."

"There is no way the racial caste system can be overthrown without uprooting the men-women caste system as a whole."

She said one must have an understanding of the caste system into which society is divided before it may be changed.

"The root-cause of violence is the sexual caste system-which divides us into masculine-feminine, passive-aggressive sex roles," she said.

Steinem addressed her own university education, at Smith College in Northampton in the 1950s when there was "not one black student and there was not one black faculty member," and the catalogue prided itself on having four males for every one female faculty member.

"We were told if we were ever going to have intelligent children we have to have intelligent women and that's why we were there."

Steinem brought to the conference complementary copies of the September *Ms.* magazine their first issue geared toward a Back-to-College theme.

She mentioned the edition on several occasions, referring to an article of her own, "The Good News Is: These Are *Not* The Best Years of Your Life!" but made no note of a story originating at UMass "Both Feet in the Door: Campus Takeover 1970s Style," by former *Collegian* Women's Editor Julie Melrose.

The conference was also addressed by Howard Morland, author of the controversial Progressive Magazine story, "The H-Bomb Secret"; Bill Wynn of the United Food and Commercial Workers; Brodice Butler of the Moton Institute for Black students; Ray Rodgers of the National JP Stevens Boycott and Michael Harrington of the Democratic Socialist Party.

Ms. Magazine Editor Gloria Steinem speaks to the United States Student Association at their conference held at UMass last month. (Photo by Hodges Glenn)

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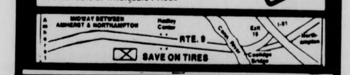

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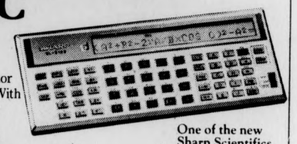

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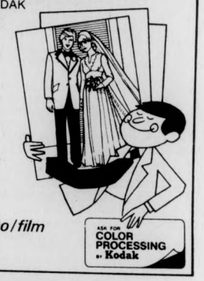

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The Library System consists of the 28-story University Library, several branch libraries and various reading rooms. The University Library houses most of the holdings in the social sciences and humanities. Principal branch libraries are:

Morrill Biological Sciences Library
On the 2nd floor of Morrill Science Center; contains biological and geological material.

Music Library
A non-circulating collection of thematic indexes, scores and recordings, housed in Room 149 of the Fine Arts Center.

Physical Sciences Library
On the 2nd floor of the Graduate Research Center; includes materials in engineering, chemistry, mathematics, water resources, computer science, food technology, wood technology, physics, astronomy, and related fields.

FIVE COLLEGE LIBRARIES

UMass students and faculty have direct borrowing privilegesat the main libraries of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges. Mateial thus borrowed may be returned directly, or to the University Library.

CATALOG INFORMATION

The card catalog on the main floor of the University Library lists almost all the holdings of all parts of the Library System, including branch libraries and reading rooms. It is divided into two sections:

Author and Title Catalog:
Contains cards for names of persons and agencies considered to be authors of publications. Most works also have title cards in this catalog; periodicals are listed here by title and also in the *Pioneer Valley Union List of Journal and Serial Holdings.*

Subject Catalog:
Contains cards indicating the subject areas of materials. To find the exact subject headings used, consult the *Library of Congress Subject Headings* on tables near the card catalog.

Pioneer Valley Union List of Journal and Serial Holdings:
Periodicals in the UMass system and in other major collections in the Valley are listed alphabetically here by title with locations, call numbers and volumes held.

The librarians at the Reference Desk will gladly provide assistance in using these catalogs and in locating other items, such as government publications and archival materials, which are not fully listed.

BORROWING MATERIALS

How to Borrow a Book
Identify the publication from the entry in the card catalog. Most materials are arranged according to the Library of Congress classification system. Note the call number, a unique combination of letters and numbers on the upper lefthand corner of the catalog card, and go directly to the stacks or the special locations or libraries indicated. Charts showing stack and special locations are posted near the card catalog.

In the University Library, present the book with your ID card at the Circulation Desk on the 1st floor. The 2nd floor Circulation Desk handles renewals and requests for books not on the shelves.

Loan Period
Books circulate for two weeks (four weeks for graduate students and faculty members). They may be renewed by mail (U.S. or campus), by phone (3-item limit per call), or in person at the library from which they were borrowed, unless they have been requested by another borrower. Periodicals do not circulate.

Recalls
Books are subject to recall after two weeks if requested by another reader, and at any time if needed for Reserve.

Reserve Books
Reserve materials circulate for time periods varying from two hours to several days. A photo ID is required to use these materials. They must be returned to the desk from which they were borrowed; in the University Library, to the Reserve Desk on the 2nd floor.

Book Returns
Books may be returned to the library from which they were borrowed or to the University Library. There are book deposit boxes near the main entrance and on the west side of the building: do not use these to return Reserve books or Interlibrary loans.

RESOURSES AND SERVICES

Archives
Located on the 25th floor, this collection contains material relating to the University of Massachusetts as well as several groups of personal and historical manuscripts.

Audiovisual Department
Located in Goodell Building, this department supports classroom instruction by distributing A-V equipment and films to faculty members. and by producing A-V instructional material for them.

Audiovisual Reserve
On the 5th floor of the University Library, this section houses course-related A-V materials, and the necessary viewing and listening equipment.

Computer Search Service
Inquire at the Reference Desk, main floor, or at the appropriate science library for an estimate of charges and information on computerized literature searches of bibliographic and information data bases in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities.

Government Documents
The Documents collection on the 21st floor houses official publications of the United States, United Nations and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Most of these materials are not listed in the main card catalog, but are accessible through special indexes.

Instruction and Orientation
Course-related library sessions are conducted for graduate and undergradute classes, at the request of instructors. Tours of the library are given several times a day at the beginning of each semester, Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m., and by appointment. Inquire at the Reference Desk on the main floor.

Interlibrary Loan
Faculty and graduate students may apply at the Reference Desk, main floor, to obtain research materials not available in the University ofMassachusetts Library System. Undergraduates may use Interlibrary Loan service only formaterials within the Valley area.

Maps
A collection of approximately 100,000 sheet maps, geological and, topographic, demographic and historical, is in Room 269 of the Morrill Science Center.

Microforms
Microtext copies of newspapers, government archives, and many other types of research materials are in the Microforms Room on the main floor, along with reading and printing equipment.

Music Collection
Books and periodicals relating to music are shelved in the University Library. Thematic indexes, scores, and recordings are housed in the Music Library, Room 149, Fine Arts Center along with music listening equipment.

Newspapers
Current issues of selected foreign and domestic newspapers are shelved on the south side of the main floor. Some backfiles of these and a number of other newspaper titles are availble in the Microforms Room.

Periodicals
Like the books, periodicals are classified according to the Library of Congress system; bound back files are shelved in the stacks, in call number order. Some titles are also available in microformat. Recent, unbound issues are in the Current Periodical Reference Room on the 5th floor.

Reference
The main floor houses the non-circulating Reference collection. Reference librarians are available most of the time that the library is open to givehelp in using this material and the card catalogs, as well as to provide many other kinds of assistance in making use of the library system.

Special Collections
Non-circulating rare and fragile materials, unusual editions, and individual manuscripts are kept in this area on the 25th floor.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calculators: may be borrowed, on surrender of your ID card, in the University Library at the Reserve Desk on floor 2, at the Government Documents Desk on floor 21, and at the science libraries.

Change: for one dollar bills is available at a change machine outside the west lobby on the 1st floor, opposite the exit desk.

Food, Drink and Pets are not permitted in the library.

Elevators: only elevators 3 and 5 stop at all floors. It is usually fastest to take the first elevator which stops, and use the stairs for adjacent floors.

Handicapped Persons: elevator key available at the exit control desk. Those unable to pass through the main entrance turnstiles may use the west lobby entrance. Alterations to the main floor entrance lobby, planned to take effect in 1979, will allow for easier access to the building.

Room 766 has been equipped with special apparatus for the use of partially-sighted persons (key available at the 1st floor Circulation Desk).

Lost and Found: located in the Library Office on the 1st floor on weekdays and at the exit control desk evenings and weekends.

Photocopying Machines: coin-operated equipment is located on the main, 1st, 2nd, 5th, 12th, 15th, 18th, 21st, and 24th floors. The Copy Center on the main floor provides a copy service.

Restrooms: on main, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, and 26. There are facilities for handicapped persons on the main floor only.

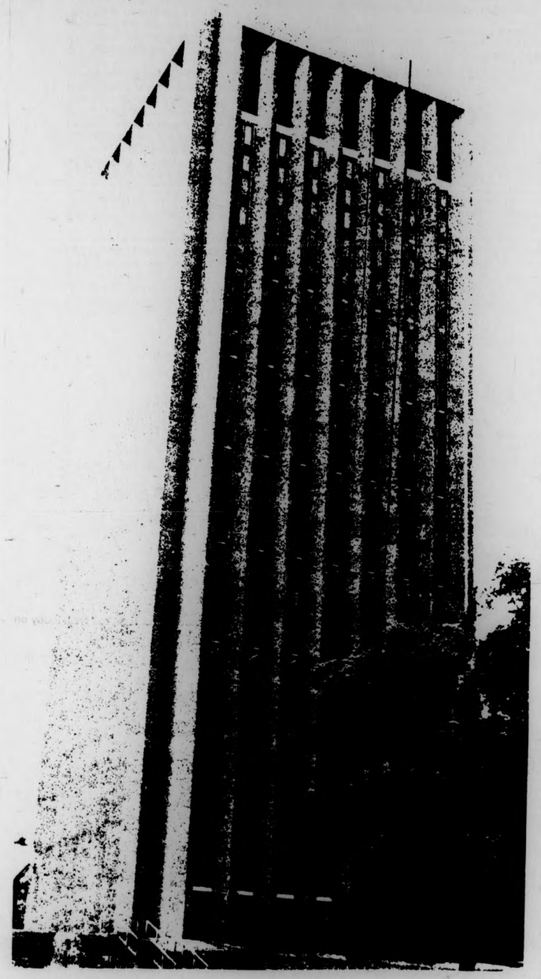
Smoking: is permitted only in Room 2604 on floor 26, and in Room 2 on each study floor - 702, 1002, 1302, 1602, 1902, and 2202.

Study Areas: are on main, 4 (study hall), 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, and 26 (study hall). There are study tables and chairs on the perimeter of each stack floor.

Study Carrels: are assigned by academic departments, most often to graduate students and faculty who are heavily involved in library research. Some carrels are available on a day-to-day basis; check at the Reserve Desk, 2nd floor.

Telephones: Campus phones are on the main floor, in the 1st floor east lobby, and in the elevator lobby on all other floors of the University Library. Public telephones are in the 1st floor west lobby.

Typewriters: are provided in the Audiovisual Reserve section, 5th floor, on surrender of your ID card.



Library directory

	Location	Phone
Archives	25th floor	545-2780
Audiovisual Department	Goodell, Rm. 514	5-2454; 5-2458
Audiovisual Reserve	5th floor	5-3533
Central Serials Record	Main floor	5-0738
Circulation Desk	2nd floor	5-2622
College Catalogs	Main floor	
Government Documents	21st floor	5-2765
Information	Main floor	5-0150
Interlibrary Loan	Main floor	5-0553
Library Instruction	Main floor	5-0150
Library Office	1st floor	5-0284
Library Tours	Main floor	5-0150
Lost and Found	1st floor	5-0284
Map Room	Rm. 269, Morrill	5-2733
Microforms Room	Main floor	*5-3966
Music Library	Rm 149 Fine Arts Center	5-2780
Morrill Library	Morrill	5-2674
Newspapers	Main floor	
Periodicals - Current	5th floor	5-3533
Photocopying Center	Main floor	5-3528
Physical Sciences Library	Grad. Res. Ctr.	5-1370
Reference Desk	Main floor	5-0150
Renewals	2nd floor	5-2622
Reserve	2nd floor	5-2358
Special Collections	25th floor	5-0274
Special Services	2nd floor	5-0466
Telephone Books	Main floor	

*Campus calls only

Library of Congress Classification

as used in the UMass-Amherst Libraries

Note: This is a recreational browsing guide only. For works by specific authors, or on particular subjects, always consult the card catalog on the main floor of the University Library, or ask for assistance at the Reference Desk.

A	General Works	8th floor
B-BJ	Philosophy, Psychology	20th floor
BL-BX	Religion	20th floor
C	Includes Archaeology, Genealogy, and General Biography	15th floor
D	History: General and Old World	15th floor
E-F	History: America	14th floor
G	Geography, Anthropology, Recreation, and Physical Education	14th floor
H-HL	Social Sciences: Including Economics and Business	18th floor
HM-HZ	Sociology, Social Psychology and Social Problems	17th floor
J	Political Science	23rd floor
K	Law	23rd floor
L	Education (including UMass theses and dissertations)	17th floor
M	Music	9th floor
N	Fine Arts	9th floor
P-PQ	Language and Literature (Classical, Romance, Germanic, Slavic, Oriental, African), Drama and Cinema, Linguistics	12th floor
PR-PZ	Literature (American, British, Germanic)	11th floor
Q	Science (Mostly housed in Morrill Biological and Physical Sciences Libraries)	24th floor
R	Medicine: Including Nursing and Public Health	20th floor
S	Agriculture	24th floor
T	Technology	24th floor
U	Military Science	14th floor
V	Naval Science	14th floor
Z	Bibliography, Library Science	8th floor

Library Hours

Sept. 3-7

Main Library

Circulation	8 AM to 6 PM
Reserve	8 AM to 6 PM
Reference	8 AM to 6 PM
Archives	8 AM to 5 PM
Documents	8 AM to 5 PM
Inter-library loan	8 AM to 5 PM
Special Collections	BY Appointment

Biological Sciences Library
Morrill Science Building 8:30 AM to 5 PM

Physical Sciences Library
Graduate Research Center 8:30 AM to 5 PM

Library tours

General tours of the University Library will be given three times a day in the first two weeks of the Fall semester, September 4-7 and 10-14. You are invited to join one of these guided tours, which will leave from the library entrance lobby at 10:30 AM, and 1:30 PM, and 2:30 PM. Each tour takes about 45 minutes and provides a good opportunity for you to become acquainted with the physical layout of the library and with its services.

During the rest of the academic year, tours are given each Wednesday at 2:30 PM, and at other times by appointment. To arrange a tour at another time or on another day, call the Reference Department at 5-0150.

Librarians at the Physical Sciences Library (2nd floor, Graduate Research Center) and at the Morrill Biological Sciences Library (Morrill 220) are also prepared to discuss their facilities with potential users.

Library to undergo renovation

By DAVID ALLEN

The University Library will be undergoing renovations this fall, in order to install a new book detection in the library, and also to correct inadequacies which currently exist in the lobby area.

The renovations are necessary because of the "unnecessary removal of library volumes," said Gordon Fretwell of the Library Director's Office.

Fretwell said it is nearly impossible to determine the yearly cost of books which are removed illegally. "The only way to determine the dollar amount in a precise manner is to inventory the entire collection on a yearly basis," he said.

"The last such inventory took three summer sessions and one intercession period," Fretwell said. The inventory was begun in 1973 and completed in 1976. "In an overall collection that totals over one million volumes, we deterined that between 16-17,000 volumes were missing," he said.

These losses extended over a 10-year period, so yearly estimates were adjusted accordingly. "On this basis we estimate that close to 2,000 volumes are lost each year," Fretwell added.

The average cost of replacing such volumes is approximately $20 each. "It will cost at least $10 to replace the volume, and another $8-10 will be consumed in staff time for processing and replacement," Fretwell pointed out. This cost also reduces funds which are available for new acquisitions, he added.

"On this basis we estimate that close to 2,000 volumes are lost each year."

The estimated price tag for the complete book detection renovation package is "in the area of $60-70,000," according to Fretwell. "This includes staff time, equipment, and supplies," he said.

Fretwell also pointed to certain "nonquantifiable costs" which the new book detection system will alleviate. "No one can tabulate the cost of the frustration encountered by people who must use the volumes which are missing," Fretwell said.

Among these frustrations are loss of research time and the inevitability "that people must do second-rate jobs, on assigned research topics, because of missing volumes," Fretwell said.

In a University community, these losses are sometime more damaging than the actual dollar amounts, Fretwell concluded.

"The new detection system will make it normally unnecessary to check each individual bag carried out of the library," said George Wright, Deputy Associate Director of Public Services.

Wright declined to release any specifics about the system, however, saying that "the fewer people who know how it operates, the better."

The contract for the new book detection system has been awarded to Knogo Inc. of New York, and two firms are still being considered for the renovation work to be done in conjunction with the new system.

The firms under consideration are Palazzesi Construction Corp. of Wilbraham, MA and Ciocca Construction Corp. of Springfield, according to William Scheumann, Design Engineer at the Physical Plant.

The contract will be awarded through the Attorney General's office, at which time the appropriate documents will be returned to the University for processing, said Richard MacDonald, Business Manager for the Library.

This processing work, by both the University and the successful bidder usually takes about a month, Scheumann said, but MacDonald is hopeful that work will begin soon.

Library officials had originally hoped that the work would be completed over the summer.

The bidders have asked for a period of 120 days to complete the necessary renovation work, but MacDonald said that this time constraint does not mean that the work will necessarily extend to the full 120-day period.

"There may be a few days of inconvenience when we have to close off the front entrance and re-route traffic through the side entrance," Wright said.

New alcohol policies in effect

By CAROL ROSENBERG

When Governor Edward J. King signed into law a drinking age of 20 on April 16, 1979, a multitude of rules became enacted, on both state and campus levels, affecting 56 percent of students living on campus at that time.

Those laws and policies will affect even a greater percentage of UMass students this semester.

Along with the state law came provisions for enforcement and specifications for what would be accepted identification.

UMass Police Chief Robert G. Joyce outlined what would be acceptable for the campus at that time.

And on the administration front, a subcommittee of a campus task force released guidelines for drinking on campus which was followed shortly thereafter by guidelines for alcohol use at dormitory parties.

According to the law, the only form of identification of age considered acceptable is a Massachusetts Drivers license or a Liquor Purchase Card. The Liqour Purchase Card may be purchased for $5 at The Department of Motor Vehicles upon presentation of an approved application, signed by the local police chief.

At that time, Joyce said the Top of The Campus validation sticker and out-of-state drivers licenses would not be considered valid identification for admittance to campus bars — The Top of The Campus Lounge and The Blue Wall in the Campus Center.

The Campus rules, drawn up by student and administrative members of the subcommittee on alcohol of the Vice Chancellor's Task Force on Violence expanded upon the law and made additional rules effecting on campus residents.

Package store deliveries to campus dormitories, one-day liquor licenses to fraternities and dormitories and general liquor license for outdoor campus events were generally banned under the new provisions.

The provisions also warned that selling alcoholic beverages in student rooms would "in all probability present a major temptation to some individuals." Dean of Students William F. Field said, at that time, the sale of alcohol in dormitories is illegal.

Additional rules formulated by The Community Development Center — the office which governs over dormitory life — were created to go "hand in hand" with the task force's policies, a spokesperson from the office said in April.

The rules, created for dormitory parties, provides for alcohol consumption at parties for legal drinkers and place responsibility for the actions at the parties on the students who initiate the party and sign a party contract.

A section of the contract provides: "Violation of the Commonwealth law may lead to the termination of the event by either a university staff member and-or the police."

According to the law, any person under 20 years of age who possesses alcohol may be fined not more than $50. If a person under 20 is found operating a motor vehicle while possessing alcohol, the driver's license may be suspended by the court for "not more than three months."

A legal exception in the law states a person over 20 may purchase liquor for a spouse, child, or ward of the buyer, if they are under age, but adds the purchaser must accompany that person if it is being transported.

Also according to the law, a person who is found possessing a false identification card "shall be punished by a fine of $300."

The law also states a legal drinker who buys alcohol for a person under 20 years of age who is not their child, ward spouse will be subject to a $200 fine and-or six months imprisonment.

Alcohol workshops sponsored

The UMass Alcohol Education Project sponsors a variety of workshops, displays and projects to aid students in assessing their use of alcohol, an official with the project said.

"We try to promote responsible decisions for alcohol use," Debbie Edelman a full-time staffer with the project said. "We try to teach people how to say 'no.'"

The project, which is associated with the UMass Mental Health Services offers workshops on party planning, sex role and alcohol, values and alcohol, and stress, among others.

The program is geared towards different segments of the population, through students who act as peer educators, she said. The groups include, blacks, gays, third world persons, fraternity and sorority members and married students.

Edelman said the project reports "four percent of UMass students have an alcohol problem. This means alcohol interferes with their lives, meaning school, whatever."

She also said about the projects statistics report about 13 percent of crimes handled by UMass police were alcohol related.

—*CAROL ROSENBERG*

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D. School boxes, hold-alls with colorful pictures outside 3 for $1
E. Lepages Thrifftape, ½" transparent cello tape in 1000" rolls 4 for $1
F. Color Craft paint box with 8 water color paints plus brush $1
G. Elmer's 4-oz. washable School Glue, for paper, wood, pottery 47¢
H. Stix-A-Lot Glue Stick, non-toxic instant adhesive for paper 44¢
J. Magic Marker Fine-Line Liquid Crayon pack in 10 brilliant colors 77¢
K. Magic Marker Liquid Crayons, pack of 10 jumbo markers 77¢
L. Magic Marker 12-pack of ballpoint pens 77¢
M. Bic Clic Value pack of two click ballpoint pens 67¢
N. Parker "Big Red" refillable, easy-to-hold ballpoint pens 1.27
O. Wearever mechanical see-through pencil with eraser & 6 leads 66¢
P. Box of 24 Crayola crayons, non-toxic, in brilliant colors 51¢
Q. Bic SuperSaver package of 10 ballpoint stick pens 97¢
R. Package of 15 soft #2 lead pencils with erasers 57¢
S. Funball pencil sharpener with molded plastic case, steel cutter 2.88
T. Swingline Tot 50 pocket-size stapler with box of 1000 staples 1.17
U. Dymo Labelmaker with interchangeable lettering wheels, ½" tape 1.66

4-way swing-arm desk lamp 15.97 — 7" shade, 33" arm reach. 4 way combination mounting clamp. Chocolate, red, black, white enameled metal

Prell Concentrate or Liquid — Your Choice 16 oz. liquid 7 oz. concentrate (Reg. 2.87) 1.66

framed door mirror 3.97 — Shatter-resistant, distortion-free, electro plated glass mirror with woodtone walnut plastic frame. 14x30"

indoor wood dryer 4.27 — Lightweight wood dryer gives 25 ft. drying space. Folds flat to store

Suave Balsam Shampoo or Conditioner 97¢ — Protein shampoo for oily or normal hair, enriched instant hair conditioner. 28 oz.

40 Count Tampax 1.57 Reg. 2.17 LIMIT 1 — The economy package in regular or super size

molded accent lamp 3.97 — Molded high-impact polystyrene in 6 colors. 17" high. 12" white mushroom shade U.L. listed.

3-Shelf Etagere $10 Reg. $15. — Brightly colored plastic. 3 handy shelves. 12x30x30. Brown

5-Shelf Etagere $20 — Great with any decor. 66x12x30. Brown.

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New service aids graduate students in getting funding

The Office of Research Affairs in the Graduate School has announced the establishment of a new Graduate Student Grants Service. "GSGS" is designed as a coordinating center for graduate students seeking independent funding for study and research activities. GSGS will respond to graduate student initiative and assist self-help activities on the part of graduate student associations and individuals in departments that wish to maintain files on potential funding sources, hold workshops on grantsmanship techniques for graduate students and otherwise promote the ability of UMass graduate students to compete for grants and fellowships.

If you are a graduate student interested in finding out about student funding opportunities in your field, first check in your department to see if your graduate student association has a committee responsible for collecting and posting grant information. The GSGS coordinator, Marilyn McArthur, a graduate student in Anthropology, will work with these committees to help assemble appropriate files. If your department does not yet have established channels for identifying funding opportunities for students, contact the GSGS coordinator for assistance.

The success of the GSGS network will depend on the cooperative efforts of graduate students within and between the disciplines, as in-coming information about grant possibilities is circulated and shared.

Graduate Students who are interested in the whole range of grants available to faculty and students on the campus may subscribe to *Research News*, a monthly bulletin of granting opportunities published by the Office of Research Affairs. Beginning with the September issue, *Research News* will publish a list of "Graduate Student Announcements" of those grants and fellowships presently open to graduate students especially. Many, but not all, of these are for doctoral dissertation projects. A subscription to *Research News* is free; extra copies should also be on file in departments.

Graduate Students are encouraged to act now. Deadlines for funding for *next year* (Fall '80) are coming up now. Contact the GSGS Coordinator, Marilyn McArthur in RM A229 Graduate Research Center, tel. 545-0666.

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New chancellor to emphasize

A letter from the chancellor

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August 17, 1979

It is not often, on any campus, that a "freshman" has the opportunity to greet the whole student body. As a newcomer I take unusual pleasure in saying "Welcome" to undergraduate and graduate students alike.

Like you I was attracted to the Amherst campus by its fine reputation as an institution which has risen rapidly to the leading ranks of the nation's universities. To my fellow freshmen, in particular, I can report that my first few weeks on campus have confirmed for me the high quality of the faculty, staff and students you will be meeting. You will find the University a stimulating place to live.

Good fortune to you all, in your studies and in your lives, over the coming year.

Henry Koffler
Chancellor

HK/jt

By ELLEN DAVIS

Chancellor Henry Koffler says he can relate to students who are at UMass for the first time this fall because he too is a freshman.

Koffler, 56, replaced Randolph W. Bromery as chancellor at the beginning of August. Bromery resigned after eight years as chancellor to return to teaching geology at UMass.

As chancellor, Koffler's responsibilities include representing the campus to the UMass President and Board of Trustees, overseeing expenditures, and appointing vice-chancellors and deans.

Good first impressions

After one week in office, Koffler said he had a very good impression of the University. "It's been very enjoyable," he said. "The people here are of much higher quality than they themselves realize."

Koffler, who left a job at the University of Minnesota to come to UMass, says the high quality of the people here was one of the most important attractions for him.

"The people here are of much higher quality than they themselves realize."

The new chancellor, who also has a doctorate in microbiology, says he was also attracted to the University because of the fact that it was a land-grant college. Koffler has a very strong commitment to public education in general, and feels that society has not developed any other organization that can do better in the areas of fostering discovery and inquiry, developing human potential and talent, and extending learning to solve problems society faces.

"UMass specifically has done a remarkable job late in the game to develop these," he says.

The new chancellor spent his first weeks in office getting what he called a "cram course on the University," starting with academics. During this time, he had daily meetings with deans and faculty members of all the different colleges within the University.

Priorities as chancellor

Although they were only brief reviews, Koffler called these meetings the beginning of a more serious planning effort for the University, which is one of his priorities as chancellor. "We must take planning much more seriously than has been done in the past," Koffler said.

Koffler also says the University has to be more cautious in its internal funding.

Other priorities the new chancellor has include expanding the University's public outreach, helping to build constituency support, continuing the development of quality at the University, and creating a more supportive environment for students, faculty, and staff.

"We need greater emphasis on scholarship, research and outreach," Koffler said, "The main purpose of the University is discovery, learning and public service."

Koffler feels outreach is particularly important because "The commonwealth doesn't fully understand what the University is doing. I think it is doing impressive things, and we have to make this known."

"We have to work harder to be accessable to a broad audience," he said.

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scholarship, research, outreach

Koffler said one of his major jobs will also be to serve as a unifying force for the University. This will involve emphasizing the positive in the institution and trying to convey to individuals a sense of belonging, identification, and common purpose, he said.

"People should come to the limit of what they can do," he said. "When students leave here, they should be better than when they came."

Koffler said he will probably have some special projects he will work on for the University also, but it is too early to say specifically.

Informal style

As for his style, Koffler describes himself as a "very adaptable man," and a "rational decision-maker with an informal style," who likes to make decisions based on data.

Koffler also says he believes in delegation of responsibility and lines of responsibility. "If the chancellor starts doing other people's jobs, he soon will be incapable of doing the job he is supposed to," he said.

Quality important

Koffler says his most important attribute is the sense of quality he has. For both students and administrators, Koffler says he feels quality is very important.

"People should come to the limit of what they can do," he said. "When students leave here, they should be better than when they came."

Students should transmit a "vision of quality" to the Commonwealth and the rest of the country, Koffler said.

Budget tight

Commenting on the University's $84.7 million budget for 1980, Koffler said, "It's very tight. We won't find it as easy to function under it as we should be able to." Koffler said he was especially concerned about the tight budget for supplies. "Inflation has eroded the purchasing power of the budget very significantly," he said. "This can only have a negative effect on the quality of education."

Koffler said he will be quite active in establishing relationships with private, state and federal sources to get the University additional money.

New UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler (Photo by Hodges Glenn)

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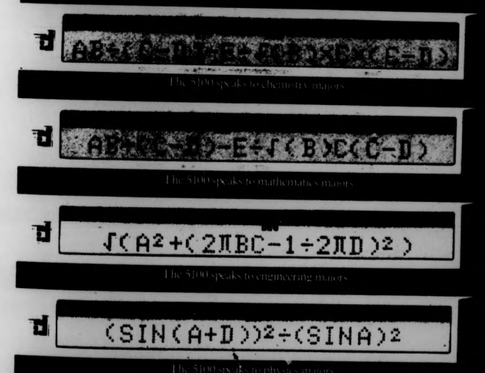

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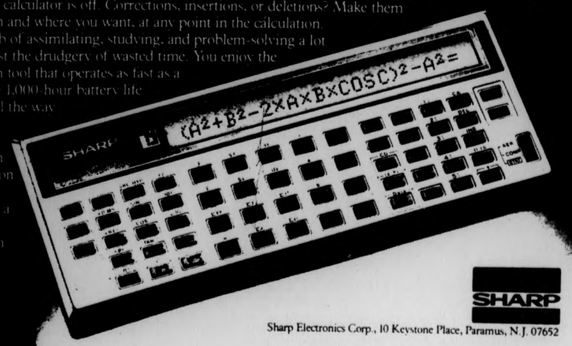

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Office of Internships says many places seeking interns

By ELLEN DAVIS

The Office of Internships, located in Room 16 of the Curry Hicks Building, is now encouraging qualified undergraduates to apply for spring 1980 internships.

Although it may be hard to believe, there are more agencies requesting interns than there are students seeking internships, according to Internship Coordinator Ellen Wolf.

This semester, the office has over 700 agencies interested in student interns, Wolf said.

Internships aren't just in student teaching or nursing any more either, Wolf said. "Students from all disciplines are welcome to apply," she said. "There isn't a major on campus we haven't placed."

Last year, the office placed over 500 students with internships, Wolf said.

Places students did internships at included newspapers, national parks, congressional offices, court systems, zoos, museums, hospitals, small businesses, and TV studios, Wolf said, but added that "The list could go on forever."

According to Wolf, almost anywhere students want to go, they can probably work out a placement. Most internships are in the northeast corridor, from Maine to Washington, D.C. however, she said.

Wolf said the search for an internship is very similar to a job search, so students are advised to start planning early if they are interested. The deadline for applying for a spring internship is Friday, Nov. 16, she said.

Wolf also emphasized that internships are considered an extension of classroom work, and should not be done "just to get away from school."

For students who completed internships during the spring or summer of 1979, the Office of Internships is holding a celebration in Memorial Hall on Sept. 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. Interns, their faculty sponsors, and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

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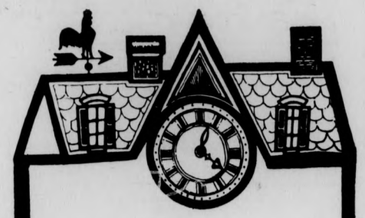

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Referral fair set for Sept. 11

By DAVID ALLEN

The tables which normally fill the Campus Center Concourse area will have a unique purpose on Tuesday, September 11, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Rather than the usual clatter of vendors hawking their wares,students who pass through the Campus Center will be participants in the annual Referral Fair Information Day.

"The Referral Fair is a collaborative effort by the Resource Network, The Information Data Bank, the Campus Center's Board of Governors and the Student Activities Office," said Judy Davis of the Resource Network.

"The purpose of the fair is to make a large amount of information available to all segments of the University community," said Ron Corriveau of the IDB.

Various academic departments, counseling services, student-run businesses, and student organizations will staff tables which will be located on the Campus Center Concourse, Levels I and II, Corriveau said.

Among the organizations which will take part in this year's fair are WMUA, the Office of Internships, the Community Development Center, the Mental Health Department, academic departments and studen-run businesses such as the co-ops.

"A lot of people simply do not know what types of services are available to them," Corriveau said. "There is a lot going on here and we are attempting to establish one place where all types of information will be made available," he said.

The Referral Fair originally began in 1974, as a project of the Resource Network. The information was aimed at University staff members, such as Heads of Residence and Resident Assistants, in order to "render staff members knowledgeable about services and resources which are offered to the University community," Davis said.

The trained personnel would then be able to "refer students to the appropriate department or office for the information which they desired," Davis explained.

"A lot of people simply don't know what types of services are available to them," Corriveau said. "There is a lot going on here and we are attempting to establish one place where all types of information will be available."

The fair has grown to such an extent over the past four years that it has been moved from one room in the Campus Center, to the Student Union Ballroom, and finally to the Campus Center Concourse levels, for the 1979-80 academic year, Davis said.

Campus Center administrators estimate that approximately 10,000 people pass through the Campus Center daily. It is this large percentage of the University community which the sponsoring organizations wish to attract.

Some interestig activities are planned for this year's Referral Fair, "enhancing the fair-like quality of the event," Davis pointed out.

Both WMUA and WFCR intend to broadcast live interviews, as well as regular programming, from "on the scene," Corriveau said.

The co-ops have been assigned to the Campus Center Auditorium and will conduct a "cross between a sidewalk sale and a demonstration of what types of scrvices and products which they offer," Corriveau said.

The Peoples' Market, Earth Foods, the UMass Outing Club and the Sporting Goods Co-op, among others, will have displays set up to familiarize members of the University community with the specific services which are available to them, Corriveau added.

"The Union Video Center is also planning to erect a seven-foot screen at the top of the escalators, to monitor goings-on at the fair and to carry special programs, such as rock concerts, throughout the day," Corriveau said.

The UMass Transit Service will station a bus near one of the Campus Center entrances "to provide new students with bus schedules and to familiarize them with what the bus system is all about," Corriveau added.

"We can't think of any better way to put all of this information out," Corriveau said. "Depending on how this year's Referral Fair turns out, we'd like to continue it on an annual basis," he added.

The sponsoring organizations are actively encouraging input about the success of the fair, as well as suggestions as to how it may be improved, Corriveau said.

Any campus organization which has not been contacted, and wishes to become involved in the Referral Fair is encouraged to contact Corriveau in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore. RSO groups should contact Mary Wardwell in the Student Activities Office, Student Union Building.

Student Union Gallery
Student Union Building
University of Massachusetts/Amherst
(617) 545-0792

Fall Schedule 79

September 10-15
Rebecca Ballenger and Judith Bowerman
Cheesecloth plaster objects and works on paper
September 17-22
Flags--Experiments in paper making
Barbara Rowe and Nancy Smith Detra
September 24-29
Electronic and traditional media are employed to capture and explore the passing T.V. image
G. Arlos, J. Scanlin, T. Saldo, J. Ryder
October 1-13
David Gardner
Abstract photographic images and paintings
October 15-20
Solo, Together: The First Show
Carol Young and Maria Kellet
Photography
October 22-November 2
The Woman Artist
Group show
November 5-9
Graphic Design
An exhibition of student work in Commercial Art
November 12-16
James Tobin
B.F.A. painting and drawing exhibition
November 26-30
Ronnie Baron and Glen Pihl
Gallery installation
November 30 7:30 p.m.
Performance
An examination of the human condition through verbal and visual transformations
December 3-7
John Zerman
Sculptural Music: Audio-Visual installation
December 10-14
William Riley and Steve Lafler
B.F.A. print, painting, and drawing exhibition
December 17-21
William Blake and Tom LaVallee
B.F.A. painting exhibition

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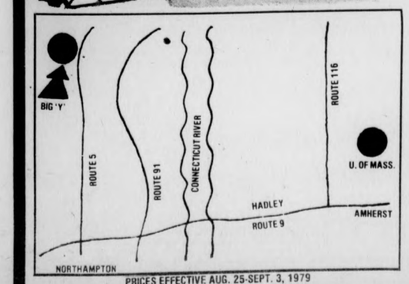

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SCHEDULE -- September to May 1979-80

MASS SCHEDULE

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Saturday	4:30 PM - folk 11:00 PM - folk (sunken lounge)
Sunday	8:00 AM - meditative 9:30 AM - organ 11:00 AM - folk 12:30 PM - organ 7:00 PM - organ and choir

Daily Mass

Monday through Friday	8:00 AM 12:15 PM 5:15 PM 8:00 AM

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday	3:00 PM - 4:30 PM 10:00 PM - 10:45 PM or anytime upon request

CAFETERIA HOURS

Monday through Thursday	7:30 AM - 10:00 PM
Friday	7:30 Am - 7:00 PM
Sunday	8:00 AM - 9:00 PM
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UMTS BUS DRIVERS—ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING -If you plan on working this semester, there is a meeting on Sept. 5, CC Room 174-6, at 7:30 p.m. Contact the office if you cannot attend.

FILM: On Sept. 11, the Western Mass. Chile Latin American Solidarity Committee will present the film "The Battle of Chile" at 7 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Donations are requested.

Course additions

SEMINAR IN AMERICAN LEGAL HISTORY
Legal Studies 391A
Schedule Number 466159
Tuesday 7-10 p.m. Herter 207

This seminar has two related aims: First, to provide an overview of American legal history from its colonial atecedents until the recent past, and second, to provide an opportunity for an intensive examination of the historical progression of one important area of legal doctrine, through an exploration of the political, economic and social factors involved in the constitutional bases of federal economic regulation under the Commerce Clause of the Constitution.

TREATMENT MODALITIES: ALTERNATIVES TO INSTITUTIONS
Legal studies 490M
Schedule Number 468193
Tuesday 7-10 p.m. Dickinson 212

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Arts

New theaters saturate local movie market

By ROD CARVETH

A pleasant surprise awaits those movie buffs who have been away from Amherst this summer: 12 new theaters—eight at the new Holyoke Mall, and four at the Hampshire Mall. This increase raises to 31 the number of screens (discounting drive-ins) now serving the area from Springfield to Amherst.

While this influx of new theaters may appear to oversaturate the surrounding movie market, theater owners in the area feel relatively confident that, while there will be some impact on the local picture business, each will survive. In interviews with some of the theater managers, however, there was unanimous agreement that only time would tell what the ultimate outcome will be.

The fiercest economic competition in the local movie business falls between the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield, the new Holyoke Cinemas, and the eight American Multi Cinema screens at the two Hadley malls.

With the addition of the four new theaters at the Hampshire Mall, the AMC theater chain is hoping that film distributors will consider Northampton-Hadley-Amherst a first-run market on its own, separate from Springfield. That way, according to Hampshire Theater manager Dale Oglesbay, the eight screens will be able to play "day and date" (opening on the same day) with the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. So far, Disney, Paramount, and Columbia have agreed to treat the Hadley malls theaters as a separate first-run market, and negotiations are underway with several of the other major film companies, Oglesbay said.

Oglesbay noted that while the almost two-month delay in opening the theaters will mean that it may be well into next year before the new theaters at the Hampshire Mall are established—as bidding for films takes place months in advance—the three major theater groups have "large corporate backing" and are prepared for some "keen competition." For example, a week before the August 10 Grand Opening, the Hampshire Four Theaters, in conjunction with WACKY radio, held a "Hollywood Comes to the Hampshire Mall" promotion.

Ribbon-cutting ceremony marks the opening of the 4 new theaters at the Hampshire Mall in Hadley. (Photo by Bob Corn)

This attraction, common to many AMC theater openings, included a contest for the best movie-oriented costume, with the first prize being a trip to Canada. In addition, a "VIP" screening was held for the local merchants, town officials and media representatives, and came complete with "ribbon" cutting (the "ribbon" being an oversized reel of film), and wine and cheese.

One possible consequence of the intensified competition in the area, Oglesbay observed, is that films may stay longer as theaters may have to come up with guarantee money in order to obtain feature films. The movies will then have to play longer for the theaters to recoup their investment. While Oglesbay was confident the AMC theaters would survive by playing to the nearby college-oriented market, he saw the Ingleside theaters being in a vulnerable position by going head-to-head with the more-established theaters in West Springfield.

Oglesbay also predicted that because of the nature of the movies they play that the Amherst Cinema and Pleasant Street Theatre might emerge unscathed economically, but he foresaw troubles ahead for the Calvin and the Academy of Music in Northampton.

Holyoke Cinemas manager Ken McClintock had a much different opinion than Oglesbay had regarding what the impact would be on the Holyoke theaters. When asked what affect the opening of the four new Hadley theaters would be McClintock replied "We'll steal more people from his (Oglesbay's) market than he'll steal from mine."

McClintock reported that since the opening in the beginning of July, business at the Mall theaters was "doing very well," and was bolstered even further by the arrival of the popular *Muppet Movie,* which was playing at *two* of the eight screens. McClintock pointed out that the Holyoke Cinemas, which are owned by the Boston-based Theater Management Services, Inc., will be offering more diversity in their films than either the Hadley AMC theaters, or the Showcase Cinemas. For example, September films will include the feature *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* starring Alan Alda; *Rust Never Sleeps,* a rock fantasy with Neil Young; and *Le Cage Aux Folles* and *Slave of Love,* two foreign films.

Though McClintock saw the Holyoke Cinemas at a competitive disadvantage with the more established West Springfield theaters, he was confident that his theaters would hold their own. Like Oglesbay, McClintock described the Northampton theaters as being in a more precarious state economically, particularly the Academy of Music.

"Time will tell" was Redstone Theater promotional manager Gary Goldstein's response when asked how the new theater openings would affect Redstone's Showcase Cinema outlet in West Springfield. Goldstein saw movies as being more difficult to obtain, due to competitive pressures, but was confident, that with the fine reputation of the Showcase Cinemas, that the movie theaters there would continue to do well.

Manager Russ Durocher of the Calvin Theater also observed that motion pictures would be more difficult to get, especially for the Calvin which exists as a "second-run" outlet—playing feature films after their run in larger markets. Durocher felt that the Calvin could cope economically, however, by maintaining their bargain policies, offering $2 movies and dollar-nights. In addition, Calvin assistant manager Nancy Nicewicz said that the Calvin Theater is an attraction in itself, drawing in as many "theater lovers" as moviegoers.

As noted by those interviewed, only time will tell what the final outcome will be for the theaters in the area, as the competitive battlelines are just now being drawn. For the time being, the area has more screens—and more movies—to enjoy than ever before.

Thirld World Theater, Ellington Music Series being offered this fall

By ELLEN DAVIS

Two new fine arts series, which will hopefully become regular features, are being offered this fall by the Student Activities Office—A Duke Ellington Music Series and a Third World Theater Series.

The music series, which is tied into the Campaign to Combat Racism's drive to name the Fine Arts Center for Duke Ellington, will feature one major concert a month

The four concerts this fall are the Jackie McLean Quartet on Sept. 29 in the Campus Center Auditorium, Santa Maria, on Oct. 29 in the Student Union Building, The World Saxophone Quartet on Nov. 14 in the Campus Center Auditorium, and Beaver Harris-Don Pullen and 360 Degrees on Dec. 7 in the Student Union Ballroom.

All the concerts will begin at 8 p.m. No prices for the series have been determined yet.

The theater series will bring four plays to UMass, three done by professional theater companies from New York City and one by a young local playwright.

The first play in the series is "Homeland" by the Modern Times Theater. The play is a comedy which focuses on the experience of a black South African woman who works for a Ford Motor Co. executive. This play will be on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The second play in the series is "prisms" by Mascheri Chapple, a student at Smith College. This play, which adapts the letters and poems of a black inmate in a Florida state penitentiary, was performed as a workshop at UMass during the summer. It is being rewritten and will be presented as part of the series on Oct. 25, 26, and 27 and Nov. 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. in Hampden Center for the performing Arts.

The third play in the series is "And the Soul Shall Dance," which is written by a Japanese-American playwright and performed by the Pan-Asian Repertoiry, the only professional Asian-American repertory group in New York City. This play, which details the life of immigrant Japanese in the United States before WWII, has been widely acclaimed on the East and West coasts, and was also made into a movie for public television. The play will be presented on Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The last play in the series is "Simpson Street," a contemporary Puerto Rican-American drama which takes place in New York. The play, which is performed by the Puerto Rican Traveling Theater of New York, will be on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Tickets for the series, which are now on sale at the Student Activities Office and TIX are $5 for students and $8 for non-students.

Tickets for individual plays are $2 for students and $3 for non-students and will be available at the door. Purchase of individual tickets can be applied later to a series ticket.

A scene from Modern Times Theater's *Homeland,* a domestic comedy about South Africa and the USA by Steve Friedman and Selaelo Maredi. The play will be the first of four in a Third World Theater series premiering at UMass this fall. Also being held for the first time this fall is a Duke Ellington music series. Both new series are sponsored by the Student Activities office.

In addition to the four plays, a film entitled "History of the Black Theater Movement from Raisin in the Sun to Colored Girls," will be shown prior to the series, on Sept. 21 in the Campus Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The film has rare footage from various plays, according to Roberta Uno, a program specialist in the Student Activities Office who has been working on the series since June.

TURN TO PAGE 2

1979 FAC Schedule

		SEPTEMBER
Quatro, An Evening of Poetry and Music*	Bezanson Recital Hall	14, Friday, 8 PM
"Da"	FAC Concert Hall	23, Sunday, 8 PM
Liederkreis*	Bezanson Recital Hall	26, Wednesday, 8 PM
		OCTOBER
Neil Simon's "Chapter Two"	FAC Concert Hall	4, Thursday, 8 PM
Elaine Bonazzi, Mezzo-Soprano*	Bezanson Recital Hall	9, Tuesday, 8 PM
Elaine Bonazzi, Mezzo-Soprano-Master Class*	Bezanson Recital Hall	10, Wednesday, 1:30-3 PM
Twyla Tharp Dance Company	FAC Concert Hall	12, Friday, 8 PM
Polish Chamber Orchestra with Igor Kipnis	FAC Concert Hall	13, Saturday, 8 PM
Julian Bream	FAC Concert Hall	17, Wednesday, 8 PM
"La Travita" in English*	FAC Concert Hall	21, Sunday, 8 PM
I Solisti di Zagreb with J. Galway, Flute	FAC Concert Hall	27, Saturday, 8 PM
	FAC Concert Hall	29, Monday, 8 PM
		NOVEMBER
Boston Symp. Orch.	FAC Concert Hall	1, Thursday, 8 PM
Boston Symphony Orch.	FAC Concert Hall	2, Friday, 8 PM
Julliard String Quartet	FAC Concert Hall	8, Thursday, 8 PM
		DECEMBER
"Showboat"	FAC Concert Hall	9, Sunday, 3 PM, 8 PM
		JANUARY
Jean-Pierre Rampal, Flute	FAC Concert Hall	28, Monday, 8 PM
		FEBRUARY
Frankfurt Symp. Orch. w/Ruth Laredo	FAC Concert Hall	7, Thursday, 8 PM
Pinchas Zukerman, Violin	FAC Concert Hall	9, Saturday, 8 PM
Alvin Ailey Amer. Dance Theater	FAC Concert Hall	12, Tuesday, 8 PM
	FAC Concert Hall	13, Wednesday, 8 PM
Royal Winnipeg Ballet	FAC Concert Hall	14, Thursday, 8 PM
"Eubie!"	FAC Concert Hall	19, Tuesday, 8 PM
	FAC Concert Hall	22, Friday, 8 PM
		MARCH
Marcel Marceau	FAC Concert Hall	5, Wednesday, 8 PM
Royal Dancers and Musicians from the Kingdom of Bhutan*	Bowker Aud.	11, Tuesday, 8 PM
Jury's Irish Cabaret	FAC Concert Hall	29 Saturday, 3PM
Harry Belafonte	FAC Concert Hall	30, Sunday, 3 PM
	FAC Concert Hall	30, Sunday, 8 PM
		APRIL
Guarneri String Quartet	FAC Concert Hall	12, Saturday, 8 PM
Springfield Symphony Orch. with Itzhak Perlman	FAC Concert Hall	16 Wednesday, 8 PM

★ New series

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Uno said she developed the concept for the series after talking to third world playwrights who were frustrated with theater departments in the area because they had no parts for them to audition for.

"Theater has traditionally been EuroCentric, especially college theater," Uno said.

Uno said that by spring she hopes to have two local playwrights and two outside companies for the series.

Besides encouraging local third world playwrights, the series is also designed to give white people broader exposure to theater, Uno said. "We want everyone to be exposed to these types of companies," she said. Uno said the plays are also a good way to show the cultural expression of third world people.

The series is also unique in that it is being tied into academic work. Two courses are being offered in conjunction with the series, Uno said. The first, a one-credit Southwest course, is designed to give people going into theater broader exposure to different ideas. Students taking this course will attend four workshops given by the playwrights in addition to the four plays.

The second course is a three-credit course cross-listed with the Afro-American Studies department entitled "An Introduction to Third World Theater: History and Production." Students in this course will receive basic theater arts training, attend workshops with visiting professionals and develop their own material, Uno said.

The series also represents a big co-operative effort between the University and Third World theater companies. "It's no easy thing to drag a company up to Amherst and set up a show," Uno said.

Uno said she was able to get the theater companies to come to UMass because many of them are subsidized, and also because the companies are excited about performing for students and encouraging them to go into theater seriously.

While they are here, members of the companies will stay with people in the area, Uno said.

Open House Sept. 9 being sponsored by Performing Arts Div.

The Performing Arts Division will hold a special Open House on Sunday, September 9 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Old Chapel located at the heart of the UMass campus.

The public is invited to attend mini performances and demonstrations every fifteen minutes beginning at 2:00 p.m. The Performing Arts Division faculty will be present to answer questions concerning music, theater and dance study.

Persons of all ages and all levels of ability may register for group and private instruction in music, theater or dance during the Walk-In Registration beginning Tuesday, September 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. Group registration ends Friday, September 14. Private instruction registration is on-going.

For complete information call 545-0519 or stop by the Performing Arts Division office.

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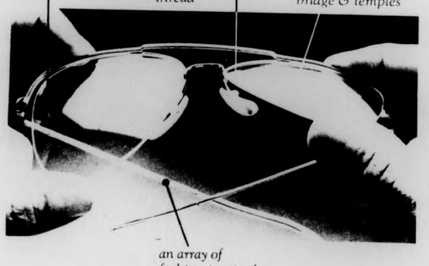

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MOVIES

Bloodline - You're better off with the book

By DEBRA ROTH

Sidney Sheldon, author of four dynamic mysteries including *Bloodline,* would be better off if he'd be satisfied with the profits from his bestsellers and forget about selling rights to his novels to moviemakers. His classic, *The Other Side Of Midnight,* was a film flop. And *Bloodline,* although an exciting fast-reading story, is a torturous bore on screen.

Bloodline is about a fictional pharmeceutical company heiress, Elizabeth Roffe (Audrey Hepburn), and her struggle to maintain the multi-million dollar corporation. Her partners—three cousins and their spouses—are eager to sell out now that the company president—Elizabeth's father and the sole objector to their plans—is dead. Even her best friend and father's advisor agrees because of pressure from nervous lenders who haven't faith in an inexperienced woman president. But Elizabeth refuses because her father was adament that the company remain family-owned and when she makes her announcement, the pressure starts getting more abusive than board meeting arguments—sabotage and murder attempts.

Although Elizabeth's cousins are in the money, they're each in a pinch for quick big cash. Her Italian cousin, Ivo Palazzi (Omar Sharif), is being blackmailed by his mistress; her English cousin, Sir Alec Nichols (James Mason), is ducking loan sharks who feed his wife's gambling addiction; and her French cousin, Charles Martel. (Maurice Ronet), went bankrupt on a vineyard investment that he kept secret from his domineering Roffe wife. Each of these desperate mongruels as well as her secretive friend Reese Williams (Ben Gazzara) are suspected of being Elizabeth's assailant by a private detective and his assistants—ten computers.

The verbal-communicating-computers are the most lively characters in *Bloodline* aside from Ivo, a comical Don Juan played superbly by the usually dramatic Sharif. The other characters however, are colorless. Mason and Gazzara's talents are wasted. And Hepburn plays a dull and callous woman. Most disappointing though is Reese and Elizabeth's bland and businesslike relationship even after they fall in love. Elizabeth's one-time confession of her feelings to Reese is so sudden that it sounds as though she's lying. Even the loveable computers were capable of better verse.

The sticky screenplay is by Laird Koenig whose entire effort is a sloppy adaption of the novel.

Bloodline does deserve credit though in keeping Sheldon's Elizabeth a competent businesswoman even though she is young and inexperienced. And a crafted psychedelic-looking montage of machines swiftly bottling and capping while Elizabeth tours that section of a plant deserves mention. The accompanying lively music for that sequence is an appropriate analogy for assembly line movement.

But Director Terence Young can't satisfy viewers with only a few worthwhile moments in a two-hour film. Viewers who have read the book will find a couple of good characters and important sequences ommitted. And the raison d'etre of the mystery is almost destroyed by poor editing which makes the story-line confusing and insufficient explanation of character motivation. For me the best part about *Bloodline* was when Elizabeth arrived at the place where I knew the final scene would begin.

Rocky's sequel a winner despite the manipulation

By JANET HALPIN

I'd read all the reviews—the ones that said Rocky II was just Sylvester Stallone's love story to himself—and went to the movie with a critical eye. It didn't work—I loved it.

Alright, there is a problem. Stallone *is* inall the scenes, and the film tries too hard to show what a great guy Rocky is (we already know that!); but the film gives you the same feeling Rocky I did—that the little guy can make it.

In this film, Rocky starts out pretty happy. He has just gotten married, bought a house, a car, and has settled comfortably into the American dream. But then things start to go wrong—money gets tight, his eye, nearly blinded in the last fight, prevents him from continuing his boxing career.

Along comes his chance, the rematch with Apollo Creed, and Rocky feels he has to accept, that if he fights one last time his life will be great once more, his pride will remain unbruised.

But still there are problems: his wife doesn't want him to fight, he feels guilty so he isn't training right. And then Adrianne nearly dies in childbirth. If we didn't feel sorry for Rocky before, we do now, so when Adrianne, after a quick recovery, finally gives her consent to the fight we are ready to cheer Rocky on.

Who wins the fight I won't tell, but it comes as a surprise, and after many tense moments, I still have my roommate's fingernail marks in my arm.

The film manipulates you, practically wrenching emotion out of you with each scene—Rocky sitting by his wife's bedside after she has slipped into a coma, Mickey sitting with Rocky in the chapel, Rocky praying just before his fight. But the film is so likeable you don't really mind the manipulation.

The producers of the film were wise to choose such a safe formula—the story of Rocky I with a few minor changes. Combine that with good professional performances (Burgess Meredith was superb), add a genuinely exciting fight scene and you come up with a thoroughly enjoyable film.

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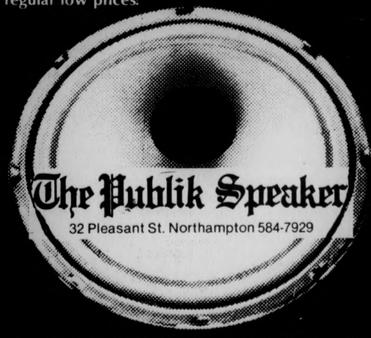

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BOOKS

Questioning the objectivity of scientific research

***From Genesis to Genocide-the Meaning of Human Nature and the Power of Behavioral Control* by Stephan L. Chorover, MIT Press**

By EILEEN FOLEY

One has to be suspicious of titles which promise as much as this one, especially when the author sets out, as does Chorever, to debunk a sizeable body of scientific research, but in this case skepticism works in the author's favor.

Genesis to Genocide explores the manner in which culturaliy biased standards masquerade as scientifically determined fact, and how these "facts" work to preserve the privileged status of those with the power to set such standards. While Chorover's premise is not entirely original, he makes a strong and thought provoking case against the "objectivity" of scientific research, and neatly disembowels a number of other sacred cows in the process.

Chorover approaches the mass murders in Nazi Germany, the most flagrant case of genocide in modern history, not as a cultural anomaly but as the natural outgrowth of government sponsored eugenics programs pioneered in this country. As early as 1914, elements of the Americn scientific community had drafted a "segregation and sterilization program," parts of which became law, providing for the systematic elimination of "defective and antisocial varieties" estimated to total ten percent of the population.

In addition to sterilization, Chorover sees "intelligence" testing, drug use, psychosurgery, and psychotechnology as instruments of human oppression passed off as scientific solutions by those who see conformity as the only synonym for harmony in our society.

Theories linking violent behavior to brain dysfunction, though scientific evidence for such a connection is at best flimsy, are used as justification for the use of institutionalized mental patients and criminals as guineau-pigs in behavior modification experiments. Chorover cites example after example in which, even if the desired degree of passivity is induced, the individual loses the ability to cope outside of an institutional setting. He also notes that the victims of such theorizing are overwhelming those who are economically disadvantaged and racially in the minority.

At the core of Chorover's argument lies the realization that as long as the myth of scientific objectivity stands unchallenged, as long as the scientific community refuses to come to grips with its own cultural and social biases, "science" runs the very real risk of becoming, once again, the expediting arm of a social system which deems it necessary to dispose of the "life devoid of value," the undesirable, the disadvantaged, and the merely different.

A look at New York Theater

***Journey to the Center of the Theater* by Walter Kerr, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. $12.95**

By CANDY CARLON

Despite its trite billing, *Journey to the Center of the Theater* is a marvelous collection of essays by *New York Times* theater reviewer Walter Kerr. The book provides a fairly comprehensive look at the New York theater in the past decade. In a veritable name-droppers paradise, Kerr focuses primarily on the personalities of the stage.

He advises Richard Burton to avoid film and remain on the stage; gushes over Ethel Merman and Mary Matin's benefit performance for New York city museum, berates Jason Robard for a plastic performance in Jose Quintero's production of "A Touch of a Poet."

Katherine Hepburn is the subject of two pieces, one a retrospective on the earliest of her films, the other looks at her 1976 Broadway appearance in Enid Bagnold's "A Matter of Gravity." Julie Harris, Colleen Dewherst, Maggie Smith and Carol Channing are also among the legends and near-legends discussed.

It is clear that although he is a reviewer, Kerr is a supporter of theater—willing to analyze, but not quick to criticize, any theatrical endeavor. There is, in this book, a healthy adoration of the growth of this decade's Broadway and off-Broadway productions.

He refers to Broadway as the showcase of american regional theater and discusses how this showcasing has united the fragmented audience of the 1960's. Kerr says in the introduction, "The audience hadn't come back to see what Broadway was doing, it had come back to show Broadway what it had been doing during the years of diaspora."

Indeed, Kerr himself is one of the most enthralled and energetic members of the audience. In *Journey to the Center of the Theater* he too is showcasing the New York theater he understands and loves.

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(Route 5)
Northampton

"Good Advice—Honest Price"
New systems from $293•Used components bought and sold•Car stereo
Direct-disc records•Full service department

Mon.-Sat., 10-5
Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9
584-9547

A MARKETPLACE
for you

THORNES'
25 Shops 2 Restaurants
Crafts Market
Art Galleries
Performance Center
150 Main St., Northampton

5-College Calendar Fall 1979

EVENT	AMHERST	HAMPSHIRE	MOUNT HOLYOKE	SMITH	UNIVERSITY *
Classes Begin	Fri., Sept. 7** Sat., Sept. 8	Mon., Sept. 10	Sat., Sept. 8**	Mon., Sept. 10	Wed., Sept. 5
End of Interchange Registration	Fri., Sept. 21	Fri., Sept. 21	Fri., Sept. 21	Fri., Sept. 21	Fri., Sept. 21
No Classes	None	Mon., Oct 15- Wed., Oct. 17 Mon., Nov. 19- Tues., Nov. 20	Mt. Day	Mt. Day	Mon., Oct. 8 Mon., Nov. 12
Mid-Semester Break	None	Thurs., Oct. 18- Fri., Oct. 19	None	Sat., Oct. 20- Tues., Oct. 23	None
Pre-Registration For Spring	Mon., Nov. 12- Fri., Nov. 16	Mon., Nov. 12- Fri., Nov. 16	Mon., Nov. 12- Wed., Nov. 28	Mon., Nov. 12- Fri., Nov. 16	Mon., Nov. 12- Fri., Nov. 16
Thanksgiving Vacation	Sat., Nov. 17- Sun., Nov. 25	Wed., Nov. 21- Sun., Nov. 25	Sat., Nov. 17- Sun., Nov. 25	Wed., Nov. 21- Sun., Nov. 25	Thurs., Nov. 22- Sun., Nov. 25
Last Day of Classes	Wed., Dec., 12	Fri., Dec. 14	Thurs., Dec. 13	Fri., Dec. 14	Mon., Dec. 17
Reading/Study Eval./Period	None	Mon., Dec. 17- Wed., Dec. 19	None	Sat., Dec. 15- Mon., Dec. 17	None
Examination/ Evaluation	Sat., Dec. 15- Wed., Dec. 19	None	Fri., Dec. 14- Thurs., Dec. 20	Tues., Dec. 18- Fri., Dec. 21	Tues., Dec. 18- Sat., Dec. 22
Grades Due	Fri., Jan. 4	None	Fri., Jan. 4	Tues., Jan., 15	Thurs., Jan. 3

**At Amherst, Mount Holyoke THURSDAY Class Schedule will be followed on Saturday, September 8

*At the University MONDAY Class Schedule will be followed on Wednesday, September 12; Wednesday, February 20; Tuesday, April 22

BONDUCCI'S

Coffee and fine pastries in a relaxed atmosphere

239 Main St. Northampton

Under new management

Waterbed Sale

Super Single

Complete! Waterbed includes quality mattress liner, Chemidex heater and unfinished frame with pedestal

$199.00

At Century Shopping Center West Springfield, Mass. 737-6192

At Fairfield Mall Chicopee, Mass. 593-6845

neptune

Back To Drool!

BART'S

ICE CREAM & BAKED GOODS

7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

249 Main St., Northampton

THE GROCERY

"Home of fascinating food"

*N.Y. style delicatessen
*Imported cheese
*Homemade salads
*Organic vegetables
*Pastries
*Cheeses
*Spices
*Grains
*Sandwiches

Groceries from Asia Europe South America

235 Main St. Northampton 586-5158

open daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

ESKIL'S CLOG SHOPS

"When your feet need a friend"

•Swedish clogs
•Danish clogs

7 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-2528

upstairs . . . the BEST for women . . .

SIENNA FINE CLOTHING

243 Main St., Northampton, 586-6457

5-COLLEGE BUS SCHEDULES

ROUTE 1 MOUNT HOLYOKE - HAMPSHIRE - AMHERST - U. MASS.

MONDAY - THURSDAY

LV MHC	HG	AC	CC	AC	HC	AR MHC
A			7:00	7:10	7:20	7:30
B			7:25	7:35	7:45	8:00
C 7:15	7:30	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:10	8:25
A 7:40	7:55	8:05	8:15	8:25	8:35	8:50
B 8:10	8:25	8:35	8:45	8:55	9:05	9:20
C 8:35	8:50	9:00	9:10	9:20	9:30	9:45
A 9:00	9:15	9:25	9:35	9:45	9:55	10:10
B 9:30	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:15	10:25	10:40
C 9:55	10:10	10:20	10:30	10:40	10:50	11:05
A 10:20	10:35	10:45	10:55	11:05	11:15	11:30
B 10:50	11:05	11:15	11:25	11:35	11:45	12:00
C 11:15	11:30	11:40	11:50	12:00	12:10	12:25
A 11:40	11:55	12:05	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:50
B 12:10	12:25	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:05	1:20
C 12:35	12:50	1:00	1:10	1:20	1:30	1:45
A 1:00	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:10
B 1:30	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25	2:40
C 1:55	2:10	2:20	2:30	2:40	2:50	3:05
A 2:20	2:35	2:45	2:55	3:05	3:15	3:30
B 2:50	3:05	3:15	3:25	3:35	3:45	4:00
C 3:15	3:30	3:40	3:50	4:00	4:10	4:25
A 3:40	3:55	4:05	4:15	4:25	4:35	4:50
B 4:10	4:25	4:35	4:45	4:55	5:05	5:20
C 4:35	4:50	5:00	5:10	5:20	5:30	5:45
A 5:00	5:15	5:25	5:35	5:45	5:55	6:10
B 5:30	5:45	5:55	6:05	SERVICE STOP		
D			5:55	6:05	6:15	6:40
B			6:35	6:45	6:55	7:10
A 6:30	6:35	6:40	6:50	END		
D 6:50	7:05	7:15	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:55
B 7:30	7:35	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:10	8:25
D 8:00	8:15	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:50	9:05
B 8:35	8:50	8:55	9:05	9:15	9:25	9:40
D 9:15	9:30	9:35	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:20
B 9:50	10:05	10:10	10:20	10:30	10:40	10:55
D 10:30	10:45	10:50	→	10:50	11:00	11:15
B 11:00	11:15	11:20	11:30	END		
D 11:20	11:35	11:40	11:50	12:00	12:10	12:25
B/D 11:50	12:05	12:10	12:20	END		

FRIDAY

LV MHC	HC	AC	CC	AC	HC	AR MHC
A			7:00	7:10	7:20	7:30
B			7:25	7:35	7:45	8:00
C 7:15	7:30	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:10	8:25
A 7:40	7:55	8:05	8:15	8:25	8:35	8:50
B 8:10	8:25	8:35	8:45	8:55	9:05	9:20
C 8:35	8:50	9:00	9:10	9:20	9:30	9:45
A 9:00	9:15	9:25	9:35	9:45	9:55	10:10
B 9:30	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:15	10:25	10:40
C 9:55	10:10	10:20	10:30	10:40	10:50	11:05
A 10:20	10:35	10:45	10:55	11:05	11:15	11:30
B 10:50	11:05	11:15	11:25	11:35	11:45	12:00
C 11:15	11:30	11:40	11:50	12:00	12:10	12:25
A 11:40	11:55	12:05	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:50
B 12:10	12:25	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:05	1:20
C 12:35	12:50	1:00	1:10	1:20	1:30	1:45
A 1:00	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:10
B 1:30	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25	2:40
C 1:55	2:10	2:20	2:30	2:40	2:50	3:05
A 2:20	2:35	2:45	2:55	3:05	3:15	3:30
B 2:50	3:05	3:15	3:25	3:35	3:45	4:00
C 3:15	3:30	3:40	3:50	4:00	4:10	4:25
A 3:40	3:55	4:05	4:15	4:25	4:35	4:50
B 4:10	4:25	4:35	4:45	4:55	5:05	5:20
C 4:35	4:50	5:00	5:10	5:20	5:30	5:45
A 5:00	5:15	5:25	5:35	5:45	5:55	6:10
B 5:30	5:45	5:55	6:05	SERVICE STOP		
D			6:05	6:15	6:25	6:40
B			6:35	6:45	6:55	7:15
D 6:15	6:30	6:35	6:45	END		
D 6:50	7:05	7:10	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:55
D 7:20	7:35	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:10	8:25
D 8:00	8:15	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:50	9:05
D 8:35	8:50	8:55	9:05	9:15	9:25	9:40
D 9:10	9:25	9:30	→	9:30	9:40	9:55
D 10:00	10:15	10:20	10:30	10:40	10:50	11:05
D 10:30	10:45	10:50	11:00	11:10	11:20	11:35
D 11:00	11:15	11:20	11:30	END		
D 11:20	11:35	11:40	11:50	12:00	12:10	12:25
D 11:50	12:05	12:10	12:20	END		
D 12:50	1:05	1:10	1:20	1:30	1:40	1:55
D 1:50	2:05	2:10	2:20	2:30	2:40	2:55
B/D 1:55	2:10	2:15	2:25	END		

SATURDAY

LV MHC	HC	AC	CC	AC	HC	AR MHC
A			8:35	8:45	8:55	9:10
B			9:15	9:25	9:35	9:50
B 9:20	9:35	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:15	10:30
B 10:50	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:45	10:55	11:10
B 10:40	10:55	11:05	11:15	11:25	11:35	11:50
A 11:20	11:35	11:45	11:55	12:05	12:15	12:30
B 12:00	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:10
A 12:40	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:50
B 1:20	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:30
B 2:00	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:45	2:55	3:10
B 2:40	2:55	3:05	3:15	3:25	3:35	3:50
A 3:20	3:35	3:45	3:55	4:05	4:15	4:30
B 4:00	4:15	4:25	4:35	4:45	4:55	5:10
A 4:40	5:00	5:10	5:20	5:30	5:40	5:55
B 5:20	5:45	5:55	6:05	SERVICE STOP		
D			6:05	6:15	6:25	6:40
B			6:35	6:45	6:55	7:10
A 6:05	6:20	6:25	6:35	END		
D 6:50	7:05	7:10	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:55
B 7:20	7:35	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:10	8:25
D 8:00	8:15	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:50	9:05
B 8:35	8:50	8:55	9:05	9:15	9:25	9:40
D 9:10	9:25	9:30	→	9:35	9:45	10:00
B 9:45	10:00	10:05	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:50
D 10:20	10:35	10:40	10:50	11:00	11:10	11:25
B 11:10	11:25	11:30	→	11:45	12:05	12:20
D 11:35	11:50	11:55	12:05	12:15	12:25	12:40
B 12:15	12:25	12:30	→	12:35	12:45	1:00
D 12:50	1:05	1:10	1:20	1:30	1:40	1:55
B 1:50	1:25	1:30	→	1:35	1:45	2:00
B/D 1:55	2:10	2:15	2:25	END		

SUNDAY

LV MHC	HC	AC	CC	AC	HC	AR MHC
A			8:50	9:00	9:10	9:20
B 9:30	9:45	9:50	10:00	10:10	10:20	10:35
B 10:45	11:00	11:05	11:15	11:25	11:35	11:50
B 12:00	12:15	12:20	12:30	12:40	12:50	1:05
B 1:30	1:45	1:50	2:00	2:10	2:20	2:35
B 2:45	3:00	3:05	3:15	3:25	3:35	3:50
B 4:00	4:15	4:20	4:30	4:40	4:50	5:05
B 5:15	5:30	5:35	5:45	5:55	6:05	6:20
B 6:30	7:00	7:10	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:55
B 8:05	8:20	8:25	→	8:30	8:40	8:55
B 9:00	9:15	9:20	9:30	SERVICE STOP		
			10:00	10:10	10:20	10:35
B 10:50	11:05	11:10	11:20	11:30	11:40	11:55
B 11:55	12:10	12:15	12:20	END		

PASSENGER INSTRUCTIONS

Passengers should be ready to board buses at scheduled departure times.

Drivers can stop ONLY at specified loading points — other stops are prohibited.

Schedules are occasionally disrupted because of experiences producing dangerous road conditions. Passengers should be alert to possible changes before leaving their residences. Information of schedule disruptions will be made on local radio stations when possible.

The only valid fare media are a STUDENT'S I.D., FACULTY and STAFF at the University and GUEST I.D. Cards must be shown on request. Children are permitted only when accompanied by parent with I.D. Card.

Watch F.C. Bulletin Boards at Bus Stops for Special Schedules at Vacation Periods.

BICYCLES, DOGS AND OTHER PETS ARE PROHIBITED ON ALL FIVE COLLEGE VEHICLES.

Watch F.C. Bulletin Boards at Bus Stops for Special Schedules at Vacation Periods.

COLLEGE LOADING POINTS ALL ROUTES

AC — Amherst College: front of Converse Hall

HC — Hampshire College: front of Library

MHC — Mount Holyoke College: by Mary E. Wooley Hall and across from Pearsons Hall

SC — Smith College: front of John M. Greene Hall

SBA — University of Massachusetts: School of Business Administration on Mass. Ave. by Haigis Mall curbside stop

SW — Southwest Dorms waiting station. Sunset Ave.

CC — Campus Center Circle

All PVTA and Five College Buses and Vans will operate regular full schedules on these Monday Holidays - OCT. 8, NOV. 12, FEB. 18, APRIL 21. PVTA will operate limited service during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Vacations - Schedules available from PVTA.

ROUTE 2 SMITH - U. MASS. - AMHERST

MONDAY-THURSDAY

LV SC	AC	CC	AC	AR SC
6:30	→	6:50	7:00	7:30
7:00	→	7:20	7:30	8:00
7:15	→	7:35	7:45	8:15
7:30	→	7:50	8:00	8:30
7:40	→	8:00	8:10	8:40
7:50	→	8:10	8:20	8:50
8:00	→	8:20	8:30	9:00
8:10	→	8:30	8:40	9:10
8:20	→	8:40	8:50	9:20
8:30	→	8:50	9:00	9:30
8:40	→	9:00	9:10	9:40
8:50	→	9:10	9:20	9:50
9:00	→	9:20	9:30	10:00
9:10	→	9:30	9:40	10:10
9:20	→	9:40	9:50	10:20
9:30	→	9:50	10:00	10:30
9:45	→	10:05	10:15	10:45
10:00	→	10:20	10:30	11:00
10:15	→	10:35	10:45	11:15
10:30	→	10:50	11:00	11:30
10:45	→	11:05	11:15	11:45
11:00	→	11:20	11:30	12:00
11:15	→	11:35	11:45	12:15
11:30	→	11:50	12:00	12:30
11:45	→	12:05	12:15	12:45
12:00	12:25	12:35	→	1:00
12:15	12:40	12:50	→	1:15
12:30	12:55	1:05	→	1:30
12:45	1:10	1:20	→	1:45
1:00	1:25	1:35	→	2:00
1:15	1:40	1:50	→	2:15
1:30	1:55	2:05	→	2:30
1:45	2:10	2:20	→	2:45
2:00	2:25	2:35	→	3:00
2:15	2:40	2:50	→	3:15
2:30	2:55	3:05	→	3:30
2:45	3:10	3:20	→	3:45
3:00	3:25	3:35	→	4:00
3:15	3:40	3:45	→	4:10
3:30	3:45	3:55	→	4:20
3:45	3:55	4:05	→	4:30
3:50	4:15	4:25	→	4:40
4:00	4:25	4:35	→	4:50
4:10	4:35	4:45	→	5:10
4:20	4:45	4:55	→	5:20
4:30	4:55	5:05	→	5:30
4:40	5:05	5:15	→	5:40
4:50	5:15	5:25	→	5:50
5:00	5:25	5:35	→	6:00
5:15	5:40	5:50	→	6:10
5:30	5:55	6:05	→	6:30
5:45	6:10	6:20	→	6:45
6:00	6:25	6:35	→	7:00
6:30	6:55	7:05	→	7:30
7:00	7:25	7:35	→	8:00
7:30	7:55	8:05	→	8:30
8:00	8:25	8:35	→	9:00
8:30	8:55	9:05	→	9:30
9:00	9:25	9:35	→	10:00
9:30	9:55	10:05	→	10:30
10:00	10:25	10:35	→	11:00
10:30	10:55	11:05	→	11:30
11:00	11:25	11:35	→	12:00
11:30	11:55	→	11:55	12:20
12:00	→	12:25	12:35	1:00
1:00	→	1:20	1:30	2:00
1:10	1:30	→	1:30	2:00
2:00	2:20	2:30	→	2:50

FRIDAY

LV SC	AC	CC	AC	AR SC
6:30	→	6:50	7:00	7:30
7:00	→	7:20	7:30	8:00
7:15	→	7:35	7:45	8:15
7:30	→	7:50	8:00	8:30
7:40	→	8:00	8:10	8:40
7:50	→	8:10	8:20	8:50
8:00	→	8:20	8:30	9:00
8:10	→	8:30	8:40	9:10
8:20	→	8:40	8:50	9:20
8:30	→	8:50	9:00	9:30
8:45	→	9:05	9:15	9:45
8:50	→	9:10	9:20	9:50
9:00	→	9:20	9:30	10:00
9:10	→	9:30	9:40	10:10
9:20	→	9:40	9:50	10:20
9:30	→	9:50	10:00	10:30
9:45	→	10:05	10:15	10:45
10:00	→	10:20	10:30	11:00
10:15	→	10:35	10:45	11:15
10:30	→	10:50	11:00	11:30
10:45	→	11:05	11:15	11:45
11:00	→	11:20	11:30	12:00
11:15	→	11:35	11:45	12:15
11:30	→	11:50	12:00	12:30
11:45	→	12:05	12:15	12:45
12:00	12:25	12:35	→	1:00
12:15	12:40	12:50	→	1:15
12:30	12:55	1:05	→	1:30
12:45	1:10	1:20	→	1:45
1:00	1:25	1:35	→	2:00
1:15	1:40	1:50	→	2:15
1:30	1:55	2:05	→	2:30
1:45	2:10	2:20	→	2:45
2:00	2:25	2:35	→	3:00
2:15	2:40	2:50	→	3:15
2:30	2:55	3:05	→	3:30
2:45	3:10	3:20	→	3:45
3:00	3:25	3:35	→	4:00
3:15	3:40	3:45	→	4:10
3:30	3:45	3:55	→	4:20
3:45	3:55	4:05	→	4:30
3:50	4:15	4:25	→	4:40
4:00	4:25	4:35	→	4:50
4:10	4:35	4:45	→	5:10
4:20	4:45	4:55	→	5:20
4:30	4:55	5:05	→	5:30
4:40	5:05	5:15	→	5:40
4:50	5:15	5:25	→	5:50
5:00	5:25	5:35	→	6:00
5:10	5:40	5:50	→	6:10
5:30	5:55	6:05	→	6:30
5:45	6:10	6:20	→	6:45
6:00	6:25	6:35	→	7:00
6:30	6:55	7:05	→	7:30
7:00	7:25	7:35	→	8:00
7:30	7:55	8:05	→	8:30
8:00	8:25	8:35	→	9:00
8:30	8:55	9:05	→	9:30
9:00	9:25	9:35	→	10:00
9:30	9:55	10:05	→	10:30
10:00	10:25	10:35	→	11:00
10:30	10:55	11:05	→	11:30
11:00	11:25	11:35	→	12:00
11:30	11:55	→	11:55	12:20
12:00	→	12:25	12:35	1:00
1:00	→	1:20	1:30	2:00
1:10	1:30	→	1:30	2:00
2:00	2:20	2:30	→	2:50

SATURDAY

LV SC	AC	CC	AC	AR SC
7:00	→	7:25	7:35	8:00
8:00	→	8:25	8:35	9:00
8:30	→	8:55	9:05	9:30
9:00	→	9:25	9:35	10:00
9:30	→	9:55	10:05	10:30
10:00	→	10:25	10:35	11:00
10:30	→	10:55	11:05	11:30
11:00	→	11:25	11:35	12:00
11:30	→	11:55	12:05	12:30
12:00	12:25	12:35	→	1:00
12:30	→	12:55	1:05	1:30
1:00	1:25	1:35	→	2:00
1:30	1:55	2:05	→	2:30
2:00	2:25	2:35	→	3:00
2:30	2:55	3:05	→	3:30
3:00	3:25	3:35	→	4:00
3:30	3:55	4:05	→	4:30
4:00	4:25	4:35	→	5:00
4:30	4:55	5:05	→	5:30
5:00	5:25	5:35	→	6:00
5:30	5:55	6:05	→	6:30
6:00	6:25	6:35	→	7:00
6:30	6:55	7:05	→	7:30
7:00	7:25	7:35	→	8:00
7:30	7:55	8:05	→	8:30
8:00	8:25	8:35	→	9:00
8:30	8:55	9:05	→	9:30
9:00	9:25	9:35	→	10:00
9:30	9:55	10:05	→	10:30
10:00	10:25	10:35	→	11:00
10:30	10:55	11:05	→	11:30
11:00	11:25	11:35	→	12:00
11:30	11:55	→	11:55	12:20
12:00	→	12:25	12:35	1:00
1:00	→	1:20	1:30	2:00
1:10	1:30	→	1:30	2:00
2:00	2:20	2:30	→	2:50

SUNDAY

LV SC	AC	CC	AC	AR SC
8:30	8:55	9:05	→	9:30
9:30	9:55	10:05	→	10:30
10:30	10:55	11:05	→	11:30
11:30	11:55	12:05	→	12:30
12:30	12:55	1:05	→	1:30
1:30	1:55	2:05	→	2:30
2:30	2:55	3:05	→	3:30
3:30	3:55	4:05	→	4:30
4:30	4:55	5:05	→	5:30
5:30	5:55	6:05	→	6:30
6:30	6:55	7:05	→	7:30
7:30	7:55	8:05	→	8:30
8:30	8:55	9:05	→	9:30
9:30	9:55	10:05	→	10:30
10:30	10:55	11:05	→	11:30
11:30	11:55	12:05	→	12:30

TAN YOUR HIDE

Fine Leather clothes for your man & your lady

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Top quality BOOK BAGS-DAY PACKS Discounted—of course

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HELP!!

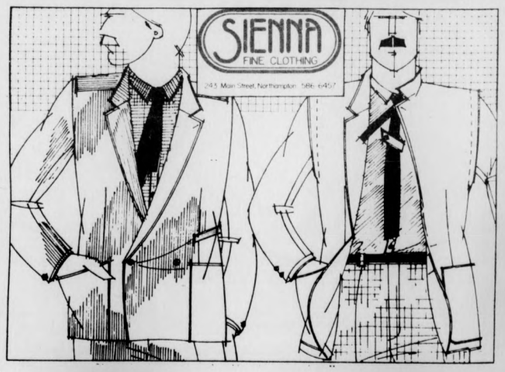
The Collegian needs some energetic work-study students

Positions available in Business and News Departments.

Applications available in the Collegian office.

113 Campus Center

Northampton



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- WESTERN AUTO -
WESTERN VILLAGE
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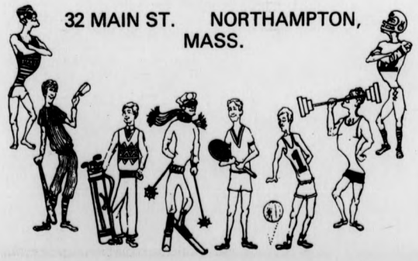
32 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON, MASS.



Take a walk through the woods.

TEAK

•Butcher block cutting boards
•Salad bowls
•Toys
•Spice racks
•Utensils

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96 Main St. Northampton 586-5476

Guide to Area Radio Dialing

FM

NON-COMMERCIAL

88.5 **WFCR** Amherst Classical-NPR
89.3 **WAMH** Amherst Progressive
90.9 **WTCC** Springfield Progressive
91.1 **WMUA** Amherst Progressive

COMMERCIAL

93.1 **WHYN** Springfield Beautiful Music
94.7 **WMAS** Springfield Disco
96.1 **WSRS** Worcester Beautiful Music
96.5 **WTIC** Hartford Top 40 Rock (NBC)
99.1 **WPLR** New Haven Rock
99.3 **WHMP** Northampton Contemporary
102.1 **WAQY** Springfield Top 40 Rock
102.9 **WDRC** Hartford Rock
105.0 **WHCN** Hartford Rock (ABC-Contemporary)
107.3 **WAAF** Worcester Rock

AM

560 **WHYN** Springfield Top 40
590 **WTAG** Worcester M-O-R (NBC)
730 **WACE** Springfield Oldies (CBS)
930 **WREB** Holyoke Talk (Mutual)
1030 **WBZ** Boston M-O-R
1270 **WSPR** Springfield M-O-R
1360 **WDRC** Hartford Top 40
1400 **WHMP** Northampton M-O-R (ABC Information)
1430 **WTTT** Amherst M-O-R
1490 **WNUS** Springfield All-News
1600 **WIXY** Springfield Country

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. 253-5441
Free off-campus delivery
We've got **SELECTION!**
We've got it **COLD!**
We've got it **NOW!**
Amherst's closest package store to campus and surrounding area. **Check** our **prices** before you buy. All our **specials** can be bought in **unlimited quantities** at all times.

WE CATER TO YOUR TASTES
•Over 250 varieties of cheese
•Wide varieties of cheese
•Imported, fresh ground coffees & accessories
•Imported teas
•Gourmet foods
•Quality cold cuts, pate, cheesecake, etc.
9:30-5:30
26 Main St.
253-3173
Mon.-Sat.,
THE CHEESE SHOP

FRYE® BOOT SALE
17" Womens Delux Cuffboot
regular $92.00 ..... sale **$55.00**
17" Mens Lace Boot
regular $88.00 ..... sale **$49.00**
Clogs ..... many styles on sale
from **$16.95**
Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St., Downtown Amherst
10-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 253-5135

Bell's Pizza
65 University Dr. 549-1311 253-9051
WELCOME BACK!
$1.00 OFF
any purchase of $5.00 or more
on every Tuesday and Sunday
★Pizza
★Subs
★Spaghetti
★Salads
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
65 University Dr.,
549-1311 253-9051

MUSIC

More rock this fall than in a long time

By PERRY ADLER

As the school year begins and the stagnant Seventies draw to a close, there is more rock'n'roll in the record charts than in a long time.

The summer of '79 saw breakthroughs for such new artists as Joe Jackson, Bram Tchaikovsky, Sniff 'n' the Tears, and Flash and the Pan; continued success for the Cars; a comeback for Ian Hunter and the continuing rejuvenation of the Kinks; and more airplay than ever before for Graham Parker, Rockpile and Rachel Sweet. As I write, the Knack (an arrogant, sexist and overhyped group, but with a great 45) have the No. 1 album and No. 2 single; Patti Smith's "Frederick" has finally entered the singles charts; Talking Heads, who almost made it with their last record, have just released a new one; and, perhaps most encouragingly, "Pop Music" by M, from the weirder end of the New Wave spectrum, is becoming an immediate Top 40 hit!

These developments are surprising. After witnessing nearly all real rock'n'roll stiff in the last couple of years, many critics and fans were giving up hope. But a few courageous (and often desperate) radio stations around

TURN TO PAGE 14

CINEMA 1-8 HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
8 Beautiful New Cinemas
UNDER ONE ROOF!
STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL THEATRES
ACRES OF FREE AND EASY PARKING
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SR. CITIZEN RATES ANYTIME
LATE NIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRI. & SAT.
MAD MAD MIDNIGHT
STARTING FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 14 & 15
Sept. 14 & 15 "Reefer Madness" and "The Last Waltz"
Sept. 21 & 22 "Night Of The Living Dead"
NOW "RUST NEVER SLEEPS" N. YOUNG

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THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
LATE REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 5-18
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FRIDAY 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Regency Hair Stylist
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Northampton
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Regency Cellar
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Amherst
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Regency—where you leave with a finished style.
"Are you tired of being fitted in & squeezed out? At Regency you leave with the total look. All our styles are finished with a blow dry, air dry, or curling iron, if desired.
We're now featuring an apprentice. An apprentice is a licensed stylist who has graduated from school and is now learning the Regency Method."

YOUR CAMPUS IS FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE!
FIRST Ms. COLLEGE ISSUE ON SALE NOW!
Alice in Campusland!

GOT THE MUNCHIES? NEED BUTTS?
Don't Despair!! Amherst has a
24 HOUR STORE
We are open all night, every night, for milk, groceries, dairy products, cigarettes, sandwiches, pastry, hot coffee, cold soda, and assorted munchies.
We accept food stamps. (Sorry, no checks)
ALL STAR DAIRIES
Amherst All Star Store
87 Main St. Town Hall Bus Stop - SN-BR Route

Have YOU Considered Courses in Asian Studies?

China is opening up. What does this mean to the United States? To Taiwan? Japan is one of the top economic leaders in the world today. **WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT EAST ASIA?**

If you know little or nothing about East Asia, you owe it to yourself to learn something about the other half of the world which contains ¼ of the world's population.

Several of our beginning language courses and introductory courses taught in ENGLISH are still open!

We are the only department in a public institution in all of New England to offer the B.A. in Chinese and Japanese (Language, Literature, and Linguistics)!! We also offer the Asian Studies Certificate (a supplement to any other major in the University and Five-College system.) Students majoring in the Natural Sciences, Business, Education and Human Services benefit by and are especially encouraged to look into this.

PLEASE COME AND SEE US

OPEN COURSES—NO PREREQUISITES

Beginning Language Courses
Japanese 126 Intensive Elementary Japanese I
Chinese 126 Intensive Elementary Chinese I

Intoductory Courses Taught in English
Asians 150 Development of Modern Asia (D)
(Note: This will be the **last** time this course will be offered!)
Asians 297A Chinese Calligraphy I
Chinese 253 Chinese Literature in Translation (C)
Japanese 243 Japanese Literature in Translation (C)
Japanese 297A Introduction to Japan

Asian Studies Program
26 Thompson Hall (Behind and Below the Auditorium)
545-0886

UMASS BUS SCHEDULES

380 SN & 330 SA

SUNDERLAND/SOUTH AMHERST SCHEDULE

INBOUND sequence of stops	travel time in min. class day	eve.
Sunderland (main stop)	0	0
Northwood Apts.	2	1
Pioneer Valley Apts.	4	3
Lantern Ct.	6	5
Squire Village	7	6
Plumtree Rd.	9	8
Towne House Apts.	13	11
North Amherst	15	12
North Village	17	14
Old Town Road	18	15
GRC	20	16

OUTBOUND sequence of stops	travel time in min. class day	eve.
Stk. Rd. (main stop)	0	0
Morrill	1	1
Arnold	2	2
School of Education	5	4
Crestview Apts.	6	5
North Amherst	8	7
Towne House Apts.	9	8
Plumtree Rd.	14	12
Cliffside Apts.	17	15
Sunderland	20	17

SUNDERLAND

SUNDERLAND CENTER (to South Amherst)	STOCKBRIDGE ROAD (to Sunderland)
7:20	7:40
7:30	7:50
7:40	8:00
7:50	8:10
8:00	8:20
8:10	8:30
8:20	8:40
8:30	8:50
8:40	9:00
8:50	9:10
9:00	9:20
9:10	9:30
9:20	9:40
9:30 to Univ. of Mass.	9:50
9:40	10:10
10:00	10:30
10:20	10:50
10:40	11:10
11:00	11:30
11:20	11:50
11:40	12:10
12:00	[illegible]
12:20	[illegible]
12:40	1:10
1:00	1:30
1:20	1:50
1:40	2:10
2:00	2:30
2:20	2:50
2:40	3:10
3:00	3:20
3:20	3:30
3:30	3:40
3:40	3:50
3:50	4:00
4:00	4:10
4:10	4:20
4:20	4:30
4:30	4:40
4:40	4:50
4:50	5:00
5:00	5:10
5:10	5:20
5:20	5:30
5:30	5:40
5:40 to Univ. of Mass.	
5:50	
6:00 to Univ. of Mass.	
Start Evening Service	
6:30	6:10
7:00	6:43
7:30	7:13
8:00	7:43
8:30	8:13
9:00	8:43
10:00	9:13 SN & SD
10:30	9:43
11:00	10:43
11:40 to Univ. of Mass.	11:13 SN & SD
Friday Night Only	
1:00 am to Univ. of Mass.	12:30 SN & SD

325 OV

ORCHARD VALLEY SCHEDULE

INBOUND sequence of stops	travel time in min. class day	eve.
Brittany Manor (main stop)	0	0
Riverglade Apts.	2	1
Columbia Dr.	3	2
Memorial Dr.	5	4
Amherst Common	8	6
Post Office	11	9
Fearing St.	13	11
Stockbridge Rd.	15	13

OUTBOUND sequence of stops	travel time in min. class day	eve.
GRC (main stop)	0	0
Hasbrouck	1	1
FAC	3	3
Fearing St.	5	5
Cowles Lane	6	6
Amherst Common	9	8
Memorial Dr.	11	10
Columbia Dr.	12	11
Riverglade Apts.	13	12
Brittany Manor	15	14

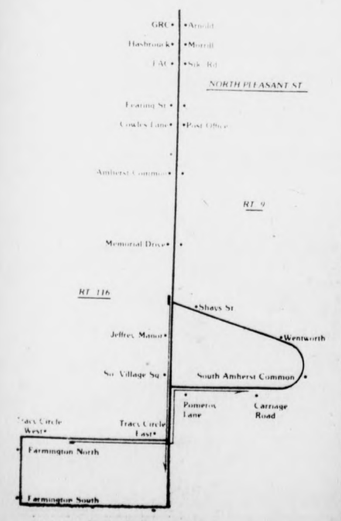
GRC OUTBOUND (to Pomeroy Lane)	JEFFERY MANOR INBOUND (to Campus)
6:45	6:55
7:10	7:20
7:50	8:00
9:20	9:30
1:05	1:15
2:40	2:50
4:45	4:55
5:25	5:35
6:15	6:25
*10:00	*10:10

sequence of stops	travel time in min. (Main Stop)	
GRC		0
Hasbrouck		1
FAC		2
Fearing St.		4
Cowles Lane		5
Amherst Common		7
Memorial Dr.		8
Jeffrey Manor		10
So. Village Square		12
Longmeadow Dr.		14
Farmington South		15
Farmington North		16
Tracy Circle West		17
Tracy Circle East		18
Pomeroy Lane		20
Carriage Road		21
So. Amherst Common		22
Wentworth Manor Dr.		23
Shays St.		24

sequence of stops	travel time in min. (Main Stop)	
Jeffery Manor		0
So. Village Sq.		2
Longmeadow Dr.		4
Farmington South		5
Farmington North		6
Tracy Circle West		7
Tracy Circle East		8
Pomeroy Lane		10
Carriage Rd.		11
So. Amherst Common		12
Wentworth Manor Dr.		13
Shays St.		14
Memorial Drive		15
Amherst Common		16
Fearing St.		19
Stk. Rd.		20

*Until 11.24.79, depending on ridership

ORCHARD VALLEY ROUTE



SOUTH AMHERST

SOUTH AMHERST (to Sunderland)	GRAD. RESEARCH CENTER (to South Amherst)
7:25	7:40
7:35	7:50
7:45	8:00
7:55	8:10
8:05	8:20
8:15	8:30
8:25	8:40
8:35	8:50
8:45	9:00
8:55	9:10
9:05	9:20
9:15 to Univ. of Mass.	9:30
9:25	9:40
9:35	10:00
9:45 to Univ. of Mass.	10:20
9:55	10:40
10:15	11:00
10:35	11:20
10:55	11:40
11:15	12:00
11:35	12:20
11:55	12:40
12:15	1:00
12:35	1:20
12:55	1:40
1:15	2:00
1:35	2:20
1:55	2:40
2:15	3:00
2:35	3:20
[illegible]	3:30
[illegible]	3:40
3:45	3:50
3:55	4:00
[illegible]	4:10
[illegible]	4:20
4:35	4:30
4:45	4:40
4:55	4:50
5:05	5:00
5:15	5:10
5:25	5:20
5:35 to Univ. of Mass.	5:30
5:45 to Univ. of Mass.	5:40
5:55	
6:05 to Univ. of Mass.	
Start Evening Service	
6:30	5:50
7:00	6:10
7:30	6:46
8:00	7:16
8:30	7:46
9:00	8:16
9:30	8:46
10:30	9:16
11:00	10:16
11:30 to Univ. of Mass.	10:46
	11:16
Friday Night Only	
12:45 am to Univ. of Mass.	12:30

390 SD

SOUTH DEERFIELD SCHEDULE

STOCKBRIDGE ROAD OUTBOUND (to So. Deerfield Ctr.)	SO. DEERFIELD CTR. INBOUND (to Campus)
6:50	7:10 (to BN)
7:40	8:05 (to UM)
2:30	2:50 (to UM)
5:30	5:50 (to UM)
9:13 (SD & SN)	9:55 (to SA via SN)
11:13 (SD & SN)	11:35 (to UM via SN)
12:30 via SN Friday Night Only	12:55 (to UM via SN)

sequence of stops	travel time in min. (Main Stop)	
Stk. Road		0
Morrill		1
Arnold		3
School of Ed		5
North Amherst Center		8
Sunderland Center		15
Sugarloaf St.		18
Mountain Road		19
South Deerfield Center		20

sequence of stops	travel time in min. (Main Stop)	
So. Deerfield Center		0
Mountain Rd.		1
Sugarloaf St.		2
Sunderland Center		5
North Amherst Center		12
Old Town Rd.		15
GRC		17

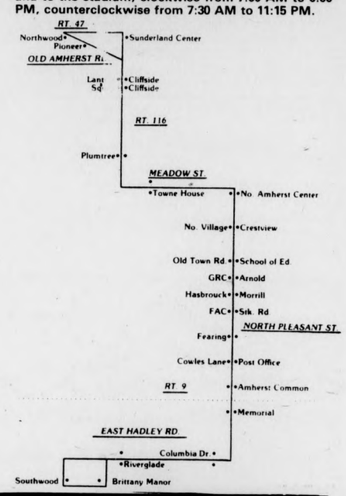
The UMass Transit Service will begin full service on Tuesday, September 4th. For schedul changes or cancellations during inclement weather please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14:30 AM.

How to use schedules

1. From the sequence of stops at the top of the schedule find travel time to your stop from the closest main stop.
2. Add or subtract this travel time to the actual times buses stop at main stops.

The Campus Shuttle schedule...

The bus goes around the periphery of the campus and to the stadium, clockwise from 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM, counterclockwise from 7:30 AM to 11:15 PM.



310 BN

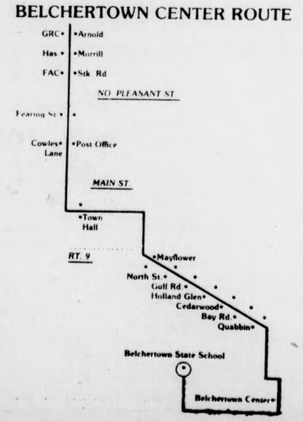
BELCHERTOWN CENTER SCHEDULE

GRC OUTBOUND (to Belchertown St. Sch.)	BELCH. STATE. SCH. INBOUND (to Campus)
6:40	7:10 (to SD)
7:30	8:10 (to UM)
12:20	12:50 (to UM)
2:10	2:40 (to UM)
4:15	4:45 (to UM)
5:30	6:00 (to UM)
9:03 (BN & BR)	10:10 (to NA via BR)
11:35 (BN & BR)	12:20 (to UM)
12:40 Friday Night Only	1:10 (to UM)

sequence of stops	travel time in min. (Main Stop)	
GRC		0
Hasbrouck		1
FAC		3
Fearing St.		5
Cowles Lane		6
Town Hall		9
Mayflower		16
North St.		18
Gull Road		20
Holland Glen		22
Cedarwood		23
Bay Road		24
Quabbin		26
Belchertown Center		28
Belchertown State School		30

sequence of stops	travel time in min. (Main Stop)	
Belch. State Sch.		0
Belchertown Center		2
Quabbin		4
Bay Road		6
Cedarwood		7
Holland Glen		8
Gulf Road		10
North St.		12
Mayflower		14
Town Hall		21
Post Office		24
Fearing St.		25
Stk. Rd.		26

BELCHERTOWN CENTER ROUTE



360 NA & 320 BR

NO. AMHERST/BELCHERTOWN RD. SCHEDULE

INBOUND sequence of stops	travel time in min.	OUTBOUND sequence of stops	travel time in min.
Puffton Village (main stop)	0	Stockbridge Rd.	0
North Village	1	Morrill	1
Old Town Road	3	Arnold	3
GRC	5	School of Education	5
		Crestview Apts.	6
		Puffton Village	8

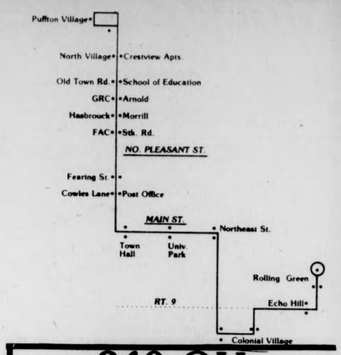
INBOUND sequence of stops	travel time in min.	OUTBOUND sequence of stops	travel time in min.
Rolling Green (main stop)	0	GRC (main stop)	0
Echo Hill Gate	1	Hasbrouck	1
Colonial Village	5	FAC	3
Northeast Street	8	Fearing St.	5
University Park	9	Cowles Lane	6
Town Hall	11	Town Hall	9
Post Office	14	University Park	11
Fearing St.	16	Northeast St.	12
Stockbridge Rd.	17	Colonial Village	15
		Echo Hill Gate	17
		Rolling Green	20

NORTH AMHERST

PUFFTON VILLAGE (to Rolling Green)	STOCKBRIDGE ROAD (to Puffton Village)
7:30	7:42
7:40	7:52
7:50	8:02
8:00	8:12
8:10	8:22
8:20	8:32
8:30	8:42
8:40	8:52
8:50	9:02
9:00	9:12
9:10	9:22
9:20 to Univ. of Mass.	9:42
9:30	9:52
9:50	10:12
10:10	10:32
10:30	10:52
10:50	11:12
11:10	11:32
11:30	11:52
11:50	12:12
12:10	12:32
12:30	12:52
12:50	1:12
1:10	1:32
1:30	1:52
1:50	2:12
2:10	2:32
2:30	2:42
2:40	2:52
2:50	3:02
3:00	3:12
3:10	3:22
3:20	3:32
3:30	3:42
3:40	3:52
3:50	4:02
4:00	4:12
4:10	4:22
4:20	4:32
4:30	4:42
4:40	4:52
4:50	5:02
5:00	5:12
5:10	5:22
5:20	5:32
5:30 to Univ. of Mass.	5:52
5:40	6:22
6:00	6:47
6:30	7:17
7:00	7:47
7:30	8:17
8:00	8:47
8:30	9:17
9:00 to BR & BN	10:17
9:30	10:47
10:30	11:17
11:00	11:47
11:30 to BR & BN	
12:00 to Univ. of Mass.	

BELCHERTOWN ROAD

ROLLING GREEN (to Puffton Village)	GRAD. RESEARCH CENTER (to Rolling Green)
7:25	7:35
7:35	7:45
7:45	7:55
7:55	8:05
8:05	8:15
8:15	8:25
8:25	8:35
8:35	8:45
8:45	8:55
8:55	9:05
9:05	9:15
9:15 to Univ. of Mass.	9:35
9:25	9:55
9:35	10:15
9:55	10:35
10:15	10:55
10:35	11:15
10:55	11:35
11:15	11:55
11:35	12:15
11:55	12:35
12:15	12:55
12:35	1:15
12:55	1:35
1:15	1:55
1:35	2:15
1:55	2:25
2:15	2:35
2:35	2:45
2:45	2:55
2:55	3:05
3:05	3:15
3:15	3:25
3:25	3:35
3:35	3:45
3:45	3:55
3:55	4:05
4:05	4:15
4:15	4:25
4:25	4:35
4:35	4:45
4:45	4:55
4:55	5:05
5:05	5:15
5:15	5:25
5:25 to Univ. of Mass.	5:45
5:35	6:05
5:45 to Univ. of Mass.	6:35
6:05	7:05
6:30	7:35
7:00	8:05
7:30	8:35
8:00	9:05 to BR & BN
8:30	9:35
9:00	10:35
10:00	11:05
10:30	11:35 to BR & BN
11:00	
11:30	
Friday Night Only	
12:50 AM to Univ. of Mass.	12:30



340 OH

ORCHARD HILL ROUTE

CLOCKWISE

Sequence of Stops	Times between Main Stops class day		eve.
Stockbridge Rd.	0	(Main stop)	0
Morrill	1		1
Arnold	3		2
Nope	5		3
Sylvan	6	(Main Stop)	4
Tillson Farm	7		5
Frat/Sor Park	9		7
Village Park	10		8
Dickinson	11	(Main Stop)	9
Chadbourne	12		10
Butterfield	13		11
Chestnut St.	14		12
Triangle St.	15	(Main Stop)	13
Fearing St.	16		14
Stockbridge Rd.	17	(to Campus Shuttle)	15

Stk. Rd	Sylvan	Dickinson	Triangle St.
7:17	7:23	7:28	7:32
7:30	7:36	7:41	7:45
7:43	7:49	7:54	7:58
7:56	8:02	8:07	8:11
8:09	8:15	8:20	8:24
8:22	8:28	8:33	8:37
8:35	8:41	8:46	8:50
8:48	8:54	8:59	9:03
9:01	9:07	9:12	9:16
9:14	9:20	9:25	9:29
9:27	9:33	9:38	9:42
9:40	9:46	9:51	9:55
9:53	9:59	10:04	10:08
10:06	10:12	10:17	10:21
10:19	10:25	10:30	10:34
10:32	10:38	10:43	10:47
10:45	10:51	10:56	11:00
10:58	11:04	11:09	11:13
11:11	11:17	11:22	11:26
11:24	11:30	11:35	11:39
11:37	11:43	11:48	11:52
11:50	11:56	12:01	12:05
12:03	12:09	12:14	12:18
12:16	12:22	12:27	12:31
12:29	12:35	12:40	12:44
12:42	12:48	12:53	12:57
12:55	1:01	1:06	1:10
1:08	1:14	1:19	1:23
1:21	1:27	1:32	1:36
1:34	1:40	1:45	1:49
1:47	1:53	1:58	2:02
2:00	2:06	2:11	2:15
2:13	2:19	2:24	2:28
2:26	2:32	2:37	2:41
2:39	2:45	2:50	2:54
2:52	2:58	3:03	3:07
3:05	3:11	3:16	3:20
3:18	3:24	3:29	3:33
3:31	3:37	3:42	3:46
3:44	3:50	3:55	3:59
3:57	4:03	4:08	4:12
4:10	4:16	4:21	4:25
4:23	4:29	4:34	4:38
4:36	4:42	4:47	4:51
4:49	4:55	5:00	5:04
5:02	5:08	5:13	5:17
5:15	5:21	5:26	5:30
5:28	5:34	5:39	5:43
5:54	6:00	6:05	6:09
6:33	6:37	6:42	6:46
7:08	7:12	7:17	7:21
7:43	7:47	7:52	7:56
8:18	8:22	8:27	8:31
8:53	8:57	9:02	9:06
9:28	9:32	9:37	9:41
10:03	10:07	10:12	10:16
10:38	10:42	10:47	10:51
11:13	11:17	11:22	11:26
11:48	11:52	11:57	12:01
12:23	12:27	12:32	12:36 out of service

COUNTERCLOCKWISE

Sequence of Stops	Times between Main Stops
GRC	0 (Main Stop)
Hasbrouck	1
Fine Arts Center	3
Fearing St.	4 (Main Stop)
Triangle St.	5
Chestnut St.	6
Butterfield	7
Chadbourne	8
Dickinson	9 (Main Stop)
Village Park	10
Frat/Sor Park	11
Tillson Farm	13
Sylvan	14 (Main Stop)
Nope	15
GRC	17 (to Campus Shuttle)

GRC	Fearing St.	Dickinson	Sylvan.
7:26	7:30	7:35	7:40
7:39	7:43	7:48	7:53
7:52	7:56	8:01	8:06
8:05	8:09	8:14	8:19
8:18	8:22	8:27	8:32
8:31	8:35	8:40	8:45
8:44	8:48	8:53	8:58
8:57	9:01	9:06	9:11
9:10	9:14	9:19	9:24
9:23	9:27	9:32	9:37
9:36	9:40	9:45	9:50
9:49	9:53	9:58	10:03
10:02	10:06	10:11	10:16
10:15	10:19	10:24	10:29
10:28	10:32	10:37	10:42
10:41	10:45	10:50	10:55
10:54	10:58	11:03	11:08
11:07	11:11	11:16	11:21
11:20	11:24	11:29	11:34
11:33	11:37	11:42	11:47
11:46	11:50	11:55	12:00
11:59	12:03	12:08	12:13
12:12	12:16	12:21	12:26
12:25	12:29	12:34	12:39
12:38	12:48	12:47	12:52
12:51	12:55	1:00	1:05
1:04	1:08	1:13	1:18
1:17	1:21	1:26	1:31
1:30	1:34	1:39	1:44
1:43	1:47	1:52	1:57
1:56	2:00	2:05	2:10
2:09	2:13	2:18	2:23
2:22	2:26	2:31	2:36
2:35	2:39	2:44	2:49
2:48	2:52	2:57	3:02
3:01	3:05	3:10	3:15
3:14	3:18	3:23	3:28
3:27	3:31	3:36	3:41
3:40	3:44	3:49	3:54
3:53	3:57	4:02	4:07
4:06	4:10	4:15	4:20
4:19	4:23	4:28	4:33
4:32	4:36	4:41	4:46
4:45	4:49	4:54	4:59
4:58	5:02	5:07	5:12
5:11	5:15	5:20	5:25
5:24	5:28	5:33	5:38
5:37	5:41	5:46	5:51

315 EH

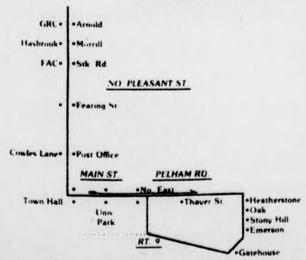
ECHO HILL SCHEDULE

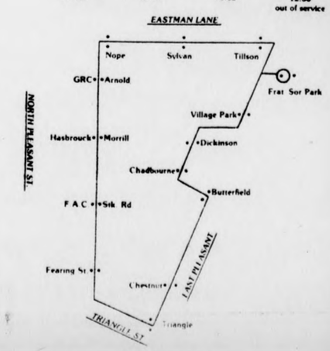
GRC OUTBOUND (to Gatehouse Road)	THAYER ST. INBOUND (to Campus)
7:20	7:30
7:50	8:00
8:20	8:30
12:20	12:30
4:45	4:55
5:30	5:40
6:15	6:25

sequence of stops	travel time in min. (Main Stop)	
GRC		0
Hasbrouck		1
FAC		3
Fearing St.		4
Cowles Lane		5
Town Hall		6
Univ. Park		7
No. East St.		8
Thayer St.		10
Heatherstone		11
Oak Knoll		12
Stony Hill Rd.		13
Emerson Ct.		14
Gatehouse Rd.		15

sequence of stops	travel time in min. (Main Stop)	
Thayer St.		0
Heatherstone		1
Oak Knoll		2
Stony Hill Rd.		3
Emerson Ct.		4
Gatehouse Rd.		5
No. East St.		8
Univ. Park		9
Town Hall		11
Post Office		13
Fearing St.		14
Stk. Rd.		15

ECHO HILL ROUTE





★ Rock'n'roll

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

the country took a gamble that there was an audience who would respond to something other than Chic or Journey. The gamble is paying off and spreading.

The situation is far from ideal, however. Much of the music making it is enjoyable but basically second-string "power pop," sometimes selling entire albums on the basis of only one or two great cuts. More intriguing, oddball stuff from people like Lene Lovich, Ian Dury, and the B-52's is having a rougher go of it (though they can be heard on the more progressive stations). And some of the bigger New Wave successes are becoming a bit annoying (Cheap Trick springs immediately to mind, for seeming as much a marketing phenomenon as Kiss; and if I hear "Rat Trap" or "Roxanne" once more, I'll scream).

Worst is the continued blackout of the most intense, hardest-rocking music. The Ramones movie, *Rock 'n' Roll High School,* has not (yet?) become the next *Saturday Night Fever*; its staggered openings (just now arriving on the East Coast) failed to generate the hoped-for momentum, and it's probably too dumb to spread beyond a cult audience. *Maybe* the forthcoming collaboration with legendary producer Phil Spector will finally put America's greatest rock'n'roll band over the top.

Meanwhile, England's (and possibly the world's) greatest band, the Clash, has at last released a compendium of their amazing imports in this country, but so far radio and retail response has been minimal. Their hope lies in building an audience through their upcoming tour. And the Grand Old Man of the American New Wave, David Johansen, has a new album out that may be more commercial than his earlier work, but I'm not holding my breath. If these people were given a chance to catch on, it could open the doors for literally hundreds of deserving artists, from relatively big names, like Iggy Pop and Tom Verlaine, to newer artists unfairly lost in the shuffle, like the Bizarros and the Reds.

Things *are* changing, if not as fast as desirable. The airplay given to the Records' "Starry Eyes" is proof: the song is a blatant (and inferior) copy of Eddie and the Hot Rods' classic "Do Anything You Wanna Do," which no one would touch a year-and-a-half ago. There's even a glimmer of hope in R&B: Bonnie Pointer's "Heaven Must Have Sent You" has a disco version on one side, but it's the side done in classic Motown style that they're playing on the radio. A great idea was stumbled onto here; release disco records with a normal side, too, giving the disco diehards their necessary thump-thump fix and the rest of us a break (including the artists, who may want to do something else with their songs but feel they can't for commercial reasons).

Let's hope that these positive changes continue, and in the meantime, if you like the new music you're hearing on commercial rock stations, be assured it's only the tip of the iceberg; you can hear the rest on the fine noncommercial stations in the area, like UMass's own WMUA (91.1 FM).

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Heartbreakers, Ramones top list of fall albums

"We-e-ell, I'm goin' out-a west where I a-belong
Whe-e-ere the days are short and the nights are long
Well they walk
And I walk
They twist
And I twist
They shimmy
And I shimmy
They fly
And I fly
Well they're out there havin' fun
In that warm California Sun."

—Glover/Levy

By PHILIP MILSTEIN

Heartbreakers Live at Max's Kansas City—Every Heartbreakers gig is billed as their last. They may very well blow out for good at any moment, but if they do at least they will have left behind one of the highest-energy ass-kickingest apocalyptic this-could-be-the-end-of-something-big recordings ever made by anyone anywhere. If that description intrigues you, you need this record. This album, The Heartbreakers as a group, and lead guitarist Johnny Thunders all give the impression of imminent collapse, and it is that very element that elevates *Live at Max's* above and-beyond being just a great rocknroll album, and into the realm of being a wonderful rock artifact. The Heartbreakers live! ($7.98 postpaid, 213 Park Ave. So., NY, NY 10003.) And where did I surprisingly get to hear The Heartbreakers' "Chinese Rocks"?:

Ramones in concert, Stage West (West Hartford, CT), August 3—To a Ramones novice, comparing one of their very first concerts with one of their very latest would be like comparing identical twins. Indeed, they have only changed in the most subtle of ways; one of the largest differences is that the two guitarists now remove their leather jackets halfway through the show. Once I even saw The Ramones do a two-set show! And for their stoic persistence in the face of general commercial non-acceptance we should consider ourselves blessed. The Ramones may very well be around forever...

Rock N Roll High School (Ramones movie)—...But then again, they may be betting all their marbles on this movie, its soundtrack LP and their upcoming Phil Spector-produced LP. As far as gambles go it is a noble one for they will be tossing it all on something of quality (which in this country seems to stand for little these days). *Rock N Roll High School* is a perfect B-movie—summer drive-in—rock flick—teendream fantasy, as long as you are able to overlook its "dumb art by smart people" calculations. As may be intended, the picture reinforced my long-standing urges to go back to high school and do it right this time; so painful are these images of revenge in my mind that I couldn't bear to watch *Rock N Roll High School*...four times! And what was that hand-scrawled message that turns up in the closing moments of *Rock N Roll High School?*...

The Kids Are Alright (Who movie)—A horse of a different color, another kind of rock movie altogether, and this one does what it does every bit as well as the above achieves what it respectively sets out to do. Many people are bothered by the haphazard front-and-back motion of the clips used in *The Kids Are Alright,* and the lack of a cohesive tie, but as Pete Townshend himself has said, this film is intended as a scrapbook, not as any sort of complete biography, and in that light it is non-stop excitement by one of the greatest rock bands ever. And if you don't buy that you can put it where the monkey puts the nuts. Speaking of nuts:

Tubeway Army—*Replicas* (Atco)—Oh, aren't we so cool that we're absolutely cold? Almost reaches chilling in fact, but the off-putting distance created by songs and titles like "Praying To The Aliens," "Me! (?) I Disconnect From You" and "I Nearly Married A Human" successfully keeps *Replicas* from ever quite reaching that point, for better or worse. If you can listen to this with a grain of salt its Bowiesque electronics are quite pleasant indeed. Once you begin to take this clown seriously, however, you're in trouble.

Bizarros (Mercury)—OK, there are riffs in both the first and last songs here stolen affectionately from "White Light-White Heat" by The Velvet Underground, but after that this is mildly exciting but basically personalityless new wave rock at its best-worst. The Bizarros' drummer died of CO2 poisoning a few weeks ago, which coupled with being on Mercury should nip any possibility of whatever little success The Bizarros could otherwise have hoped for right in the bud.

Armand Schaubroeck Steals—*Ratfucker* (Mirror)—Again they say it sounds like The Velvets, or in this case Velvets leader Lou Reed anyway. Wrong. Armand is his own man, mines his own field, and does it pretty well, even if they both do aim for that kind of sleazy romanticized street thing. If it's eccentrically straightforward rock, or perhaps straightforwardly eccentric rock, that you want, Armand is the man to see. (Dear Armand, Mirror Records, 645 Titus Ave., Irondequoit NY 14617—ask for a guitar pick.)

The Saucers—"What We Do" b-w "I Didn't Get It"-"Muckraker"—If the new wave were still consistently coming up with local talent like this, with people that are happy with local talent like this, with people that are happy putting out their own records and gigging in their own hometowns, it might be in far less of a shambles than it currently is. I don't mean to damn The Saucers by faint praise, for they are at least as good as, say The Bizarros, and countless other bands with national recording contracts. This EP doesn't quite capture the impact of a live Saucers show, but it is still a very hot homegrown rocknroll record. ($2.50 postpaid, PO Box 452, New Haven CT 06502.) While we're on the subject of local bands, we must get to:

The Foreign Objects—We in this area have also been bestowed with a group that is already of a quality matching many bands on national labels, and The Foreign Objects *keep getting better,* too! They have enough character to equal five contracted groups, and in their persistent outpouring of hard nut-rockers about wrestling (i.e. "Rock N Wrestling Roll"), war (i.e. "Sergeant Saunders") and perversion (i.e. "Retired Deviant") they are impeccably tasteless. Are The FOs Amherst's greatest natural resource? With any luck they will be playing the area often, and a wonderful (and surprisingly well-produced) five-song EP should be out before too long. Please, don't let local talent like this go to waste. Support your peers. And while I'm gone, do try and arrange a Saucers-Foreign Objects double bill.

California, here I come!

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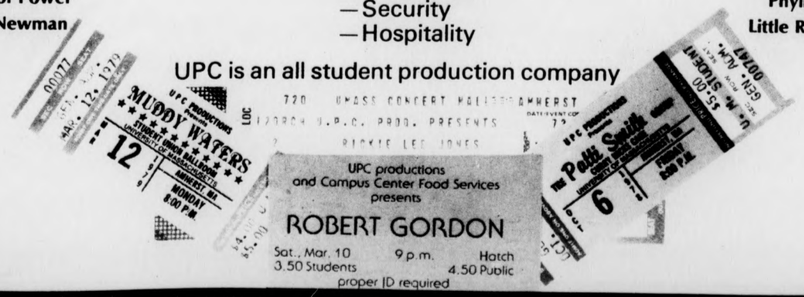
Little River Band



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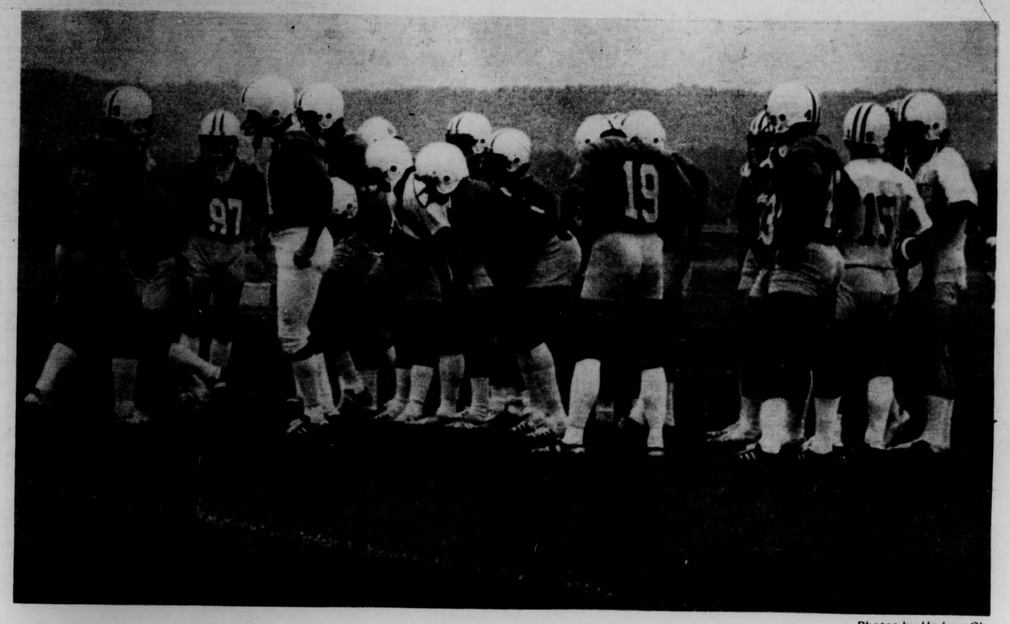


Photos by Hodges Glenn

LIVING / SPORTS

... for another winning season

By MARK MARCHAND

For the past two years the UMass football team has become accustomed to winning. In the fall of '78 the Minutemen ushered Dick MacPherson out as head coach with a playoff spot in the Division Two National Championships but, despite a good showing, lost to Lehigh University in the semi-finals. The following year, the Minutemen brought in new head coach Bob Pickett and finished with a 9-4 record while losing to Florid A&M in the nationally televised championship game for the newly created Division 1AA. During those two years UMass managed to maintain a perfect 10-0 record within the Yankee Conference while playing a tough schedule that included several Division One foes including Harvard, Rutgers, and Villanova.

This year shouldn't see any change in the now firmly established Minuteman winning trend.

Still possessing a team with one of the biggest average sizes around, UMass will open up its 10-game season on the road with a 1:30 contest against Division One foe Villanova University on Saturday, September 15. Last year, it was the Villanova Wildcats who came here to Alumni Stadium and spoiled opening day for the Minutemen with a 25-21 defeat. From there, the Minutemen will return home to face Yankee Conference foe, Maine in the home opener on Sept. 22.

It is within the Yankee Conference that UMass is expected to have continued success if pre-season expectations hold up. In the Conference's pre-season luncheon held at Boston University, the majority of the league's coaches picked the Minutemen to repeat as Conference champions. Following UMass in that poll were Rhode Island, Boston University, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Maine. The only two coaches that didn't pick UMass to repeat were BU's Rick Taylor and Rhode Island Coach Bob Griffin. Both feel that their teams are capable of replacing UMass at the top.

One of last year's mainstays, quarterback Mike McEvilly will return this year as a proven winner in the role of Pickett's field general. A senior now, McEvilly appears poised to lead the Minutemen to the top of the heap.

"He can do whatever it takes to get the job done," related head coach Pickett. "He's proven that he wasn't just a supplement to our offense last year and I expect him to have more control in running the offense."

It was last year that the question of McEvilly's arm was constantly raised but, Pickett feels that this won't be the case this year.

"He'll be able to take up the slack created by the loss of offensive players like Dennis Dent," said Pickett.

Other backfielders that Pickett has high hopes for are returnees Clifford Pedrow and Asa Hilliard who underwent surgery on his shoulder last spring. Newcomer Gary Pearson who was originally destined for Maryland is also expected to lend strength to the Minuteman offense. On the offensive line, Pickett has praise for Chris O'Neil who's expected to do a good job of protecting McEvilly with his 6'3" 265 lb. frame.

Defensively, Pickett expects his defenders to blossom into the same type of players that helped UMass to success last year. The UMass mentor does feel that the linebacker position may be a problem although it's "too early to tell."

An addition to this year's schedule will be a pre-season contest against Columbia University at Alumni Stadium on Sept. 8 at 1:30.

Summing up his expectations for the oncoming season, sophomore head coach Pickett expressed confidence that the Minutemen would do well in their conference.

"Hey, we've won it for the past three years, I'm not going to say that I expect anything different," said Pickett.

During the summer, several members of last year's squad tried their luck with pro teams with only one remaining on an NFL roster at press time. That player is linebacker Joe McLaughlin who remained on the New York Giant roster when they cut their squad down to 50 players. Both Dennis Dent and Mike McLaughlin were released from the New England Patriots after stints in the Pats training camp while offensive guard Bruce Kimball was cut from the Pittsburg Steelers near the end of their camp after having what Steeler spokesmen called a "good camp."

Greek system offers a special lifestyle

To be a "Greek" at UMass is to belong to a community of students who call a fraternity (males) or a sorority (females) "home."

Fraternities and sororities offer a special lifestyle to students seeking growth as individuals within a close community at this large University. The atmosphere within the different houses is flexible and diverse, and a variety of political, moral, academic, and social views are represented.

The University of Massachusetts fraternities and sororities will be sponsoring fall rush the month of September. Rush is the special period at the onset of each semester when students are offered the opportunity to view the fraternity-sorority system first hand. Tours of the 16 fraternities and 9 sororities are given as well as social functions designed for meeting the current members. Rushing helps the individual who is interested in the Greek system find the fraternity or sorority best suited for them.

The UMass Interfraternity Council (IFC) will be sponsoring fall fraternity rush beginning the week of September 3rd. All men registered as students with the University are eligible to participate. Beginning Tuesday, September 4th, information tables will be set up in the Campus Center concourse and dining commons. Interested students will be able to sign up for the rush parties at this time and at a general information session on Wednesday, September 5th in the Student Union Ballroom. Registration is free of charge. Individual fraternity chapters will also be having their own information tables at the September 5th orientation session.

The UMass Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring fall formal sorority rush September 17th through 23rd. All women registered as University students are eligible to participate. Rush registration begins September 5th on the Campus Center concourse and continues through Monday, September 17th. Interested women may also register at the Sorority Rush orientation to be held on Monday September 17th at 6:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. There is a three dollar charge to cover the cost of publications.

Any further information about fraternity or sorority rush can be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. by calling the Greek Affairs Office at 545-2711.

Non-secret fraternity started

Delta Upsilon International Fraternity, the sixth oldest college fraternity and the first non-secret fraternity has successfully established a chapter at UMass.

DU was founded November 4, 1834, at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Today there are over 90 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

The founders of the fraternity presented four guiding principles that Delta Upsilon strives to uphold. They are the promotion of friendship, the diffusion of liberal culture, the advancement of justice, and the development of character.

The most unique feature of Delta Upsilon is that they are a non-secret fraternity. That means that each Delta Upsilon chapter is open to anyone who wishes to attend their membership ceremonies. They feel the ritual is important and parents, faculty, administrators and students will understand fraternity better if they are able to attend the membership ceremonies.

The fraternity has a firm policy of anti-hazing and no pre-initiation activities that are not constructive in nature. DU also has some innovative cultural, leadership, and membership development programs. DU is considered by many to be one of the most progressive and contemporary fraternities in the country.

Fraternities/sororities at UMass

Alpha Chi Omega (S)
38 Nutting Ave.
President: Julie DeVos
545-2152

Alpha Delta Phi (F)
ADP, Fraternity-Sorority Park
President: Paul Gagnon
253-9074

Alpha Tau Gamma (Stockbridge Fraternity)
375 North Pleasant St.
President: Jeffrey Skillin
253-9239

Beta Kappa Phi (F)
388 North Pleasant St.
President: Terry Doherty
545-0211

Chi Omega (S)
CO, Fraternity-Sorority Park
President: Teri Gakos
545-2092

Delta Chi (F)
314 Lincoln Ave.
President: Joel Schapero
253-9230

Delta Upsilon (F)
President: Mark Lyon
Please contact the Greek Affairs Office for further information—545-2711

Iota Gamma Upsilon (S)
406 North Pleasant St.
President: Pamela Daley
545-0082

Kappa Kappa Gamma (S)
32 Nutting Ave.
President: Alison Kenney
545-0321

Kappa Sigma (F)
70 Butterfield Terrace
President: Wayne Robillard
545-2172

Lambda Chi Alpha (F)
374 North Pleasant St.
President: Michael Menard
545-0244

Lamba Delta Phi (S)
389 North Pleasant St.
President: Lynne Cassinari
545-0939

Phi Mu Delta (F)
PMD, Fraternity-Sorority Park
President: Gerard Dougherty
545-2163

Phi Sigma Kappa (F)
510 North Pleasant St.
President: Louis Lanzillo
256-6863

Phi Kappa Alpha (F)
410 North Pleasant St.
President: Howard Bass
545-2150

Pi Lambda Phi (F)
14 Elm St.
President: Donald Bresnahan
256-6837

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (F)
118 Sunset Ave.
President: Kenneth Liston
545-0177

Sigma Alpha Mu (Coed Fraternity)
395 North Pleasant St.
President: Larry Rogers
545-0845

Sigma Delta Tau (S)
409 North Pleasant St.
President: Melissa Mark
545-0527

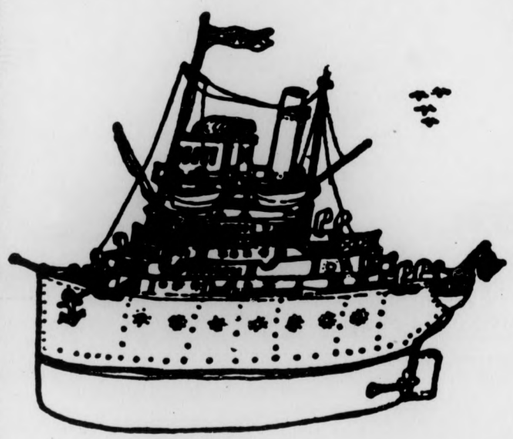
Sigma Kappa (S)
19 Allen St.
President: Pamela Munro
545-2297

Sigma Phi Epsilon (F)
President: Jeffrey Aghjayan
Please contact the Greek Affairs Office for further information—545-2711

Sigma Sigma Sigma (S)
11 Phillips St.
President: Nancy Maki
545-0046

Theta Chi (F)
496 North Pleasant St.
President: Paul White
253-9015

Zeta Psi (F)
23 Phillips St.
President: Brian O'Connor
256-6845

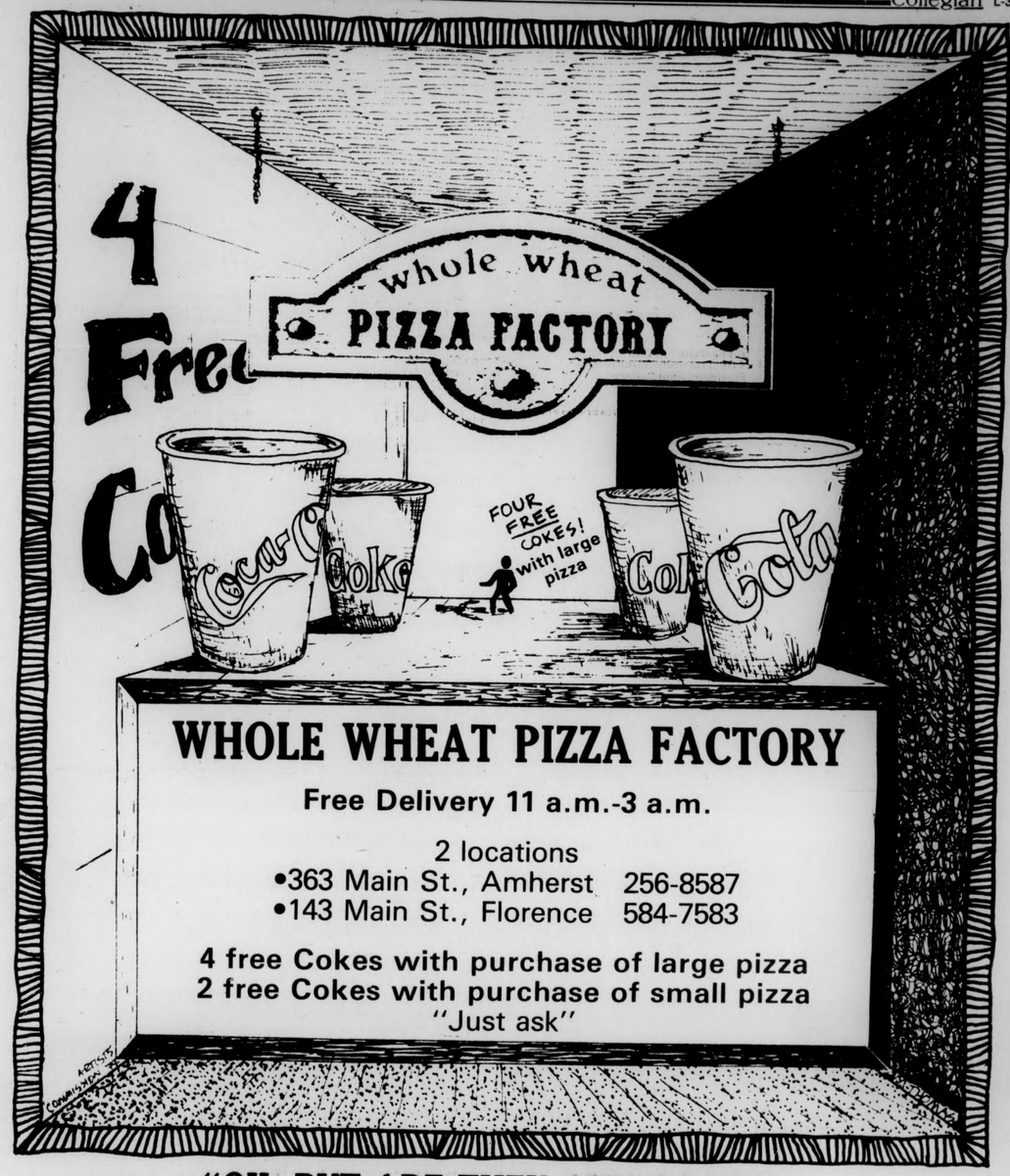


Happy hour in the loft and on the terrace— M-F 4:00-6:00

SPECIAL THURSDAY HAPPY HOUR
9 to close
Special prices and entertainment

The Rusty Scupper

Reservations accepted for dinner nightly—256-8551—Rte. 9, Amherst



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•143 Main St., Florence 584-7583

4 free Cokes with purchase of large pizza
2 free Cokes with purchase of small pizza
"Just ask"

"OK, BUT ARE THEY ANY GOOD?"

We make Whole Wheat pizzas to order, starting from scratch. Our dough contains stone ground whole wheat flour, with premium, unbleached white flour added to keep the crust from tasting too heavy. We blend tomatoes with our mix of herbs & spices to get a luscious, zippy sauce—and we add extra sauce free on request.

The cheese is blended in our shop from an unusual mozzerella we carry in from Vermont and a mild cheddar to stand up to our other hearty ingredients. Fresh ground meats come from the local market and we slice our fresh mushrooms and vegetables daily. Honey and sea salt are used in place of refined sugar and salt throughout. Wholesome, premium quality food, freshly baked and delivered hot, fast and free—if you still have to ask if they're any good, you'd better come down to the corner of Main & Triange in Amherst, or the corner of Main & North Maple in Florence to our new location. Come on down and watch us make one for you to try!

Network aids non-traditional students

Are you an "older" student? Do any of the following describe you?

-working at a full or part-time job
-commuting to campus
-living with a spouse or partner (or divorced from one)
-supporting one or more children or other dependents
-a single parent
-a veteran of military service
-in school now after dropping out or "stopping out" for a year or more

Most students who fit more than one of these descriptions are age 22 or older, and have left the path of formal education at some point to live and learn in the "real world." If you're not yet 22 and the situations above already apply, you are a "non-traditional" student (different from the traditional college student who comes straight from high school), and older student services may benefit you too.

The Older Student Service Network (OSSN) is a campus-wide organization of people committed to the collaborative development of improved services for older students. While part of this mission is to better inform older (also non-traditional and commuting students) of existing services, the OSSN also serves as a vehicle through which older students can make known their unmet needs and gaps in the present service system. The overriding aim of the network is to help the university, generally tailored for the 18 to 21 year old traditional undergraduate, to become fully responsive to its real diversity.

At this point, OSSN has two part-time staff—a Coordinator based in Berkshire House, and an Older Student Academic Advisor located at the CASIAC office in Machmer E-27. At the Coordinator's office there is a range of written information about campus and community services in the following categories—Housing, Child Care, Financial Aid, Health Resources, Counseling Resources, Legal Assistance, Student Government, Cutting Living Costs, and Basic Academic Information.

Much of this information is also available from the Information Data Bank (545-1555), which will be handling most of the referral work by telephone. For older students who want to sit down with someone to sort through a more complex situation, IDB will provide the office hours

OSSN
older student service network

of both the Academic Advisor and the Coordinator.

The OSSN arose after the collapse of the former Counseling Assistance for Older Students. Upon the demise of CAOS last year, a number of people on campus, mostly representatives of service agencies concerned about the fate of older students, joined together in a campus-wide network to discuss and assess the situation and plan for the future. With the backing of the Graduate Student Senate, a part-time Coordinator was hired in the Fall to facilitate the bimonthly meetings of the OSSN and to implement its ideas for filling gaps in services.

In the Spring, the Community Development Center offered to provide office space in Berkshire House, as well as funding for the Coordinator's salary, while the GSS continued to contribute secretarial assistance. CASIAC made its ongoing account for older student academic advising available, the Off-Campus Housing Office consented to subsidize part of the OSSN efforts, and the Dean of Students Office also offered support.

Some of the network's accomplishments last year were: identification of existing services and gaps among them from the providers' view, gathering of current older students demographic information and attitudes toward services through a Project Pulse survey, development of a concise list of services with particular relevance for older students, distributed through *University Directions* this fall, arrangement for the *Working People's Course Schedule* to be available for pre-registration, addition of an Older Students Meeting and Academic Advising to the New Students (summer orientation) Program, and coordination of an office and a referral and support system.

Some OSSN ideas that are now in different stages of development are: a free campus telephone system, designed with commuters in mind, an older student corridor in at least one dormitory, special workshops for older students by the Career-Life Planning team of the Community Development Center, highlighting the concerns of older students in a workshop for front-line office staff, development of an RSO group for older students, extended hours for certain campus offices, support groups for older students, joint lobbying with other concerned groups for child care at all university cultural events, and review of university literature for relevance to older students.

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FREEBUS SCHEDULE (MONDAY-FRIDAY)

Departs Mall	Departs Southwest	Departs CC	Arrives Mall
10:45	10:50	10:55	11:05
11:05	11:10	11:15	11:25
11:25	11:30	11:35	11:45
12:40	12:45	12:50	1:00
2:25	2:30	2:35	2:45
3:40	3:45	3:50	4:00
4:00	4:05	4:10	4:20
4:20	4:25	4:30	4:40
4:45	4:45	4:50	5:00
5:00	5:05	5:10	5:20
5:20	5:25	5:30	5:40
6:40	6:45	6:50	7:00
7:00	7:05	7:10	7:20
7:20	7:25	7:30	7:40
7:40	7:45	7:50	8:00
8:00	8:05	8:10	8:20
9:20	9:25	9:30	9:40
9:45	–	–	–

FREEBUS SCHEDULE (SATURDAY)

Departs Mall	Departs Southwest	Departs CC	Arrives Mall
9:55	10:00	10:05	10:15
10:15	10:20	10:25	10:35
11:15	11:20	11:25	11:35
11:35	11:40	11:45	11:55
11:55	12:00	12:05	12:15
1:20	1:25	1:30	1:40
1:40	1:45	1:50	2:00
2:50	2:55	3:00	3:10
3:55	4:00	4:05	4:15
5:20	5:25	5:30	5:40
5:40	5:45	5:50	6:00
6:50	6:55	7:00	7:10
7:10	7:15	7:20	7:30
8:00	8:05	8:10	8:20
8:20	8:25	8:30	8:40
8:40	8:45	8:50	9:00
9:00	9:05	9:10	9:20
9:20	9:25	9:30	9:40
9:45	–	–	–

Effective: September 4, 1979-December 22, 1979
No service: Monday, October 8 (Columbus Day)
Thursday, November 22 (Thanksgiving)
Monday, November 12 – Mall closed until 1:00 p.m.

APARTMENT RUNS (TUESDAY-FRIDAY)

Northampton—Tuesday				
Leave Mall	11:45	2:45	5:45	8:30
Hampton Manor	12:00	3:00	6:00	8:45
Hampshire Heights	12:05	3:05	6:05	8:50
Hampton Gardens	12:10	3:10	6:10	8:55
Meadowbrook	12:15	3:15	6:15	9:00
Arrive Mall	12:35	3:35	6:35	9:20
East Amherst—Wednesday				
Leave Mall	11:45	2:45	5:45	8:30
Rolling Green	12:00	3:00	6:00	8:45
Colonial Village	12:05	3:05	6:05	8:50
Southwood/ Brittany Manor	12:15	3:15	6:15	9:00
Arrive Mall	12:25	3:25	6:25	9:10
North Amherst/Sunderland—Thursday				
Leave Mall	11:45	2:45	5:45	8:30
Northwood	12:00	3:00	6:00	8:45
Squire Village/ Cliffside Apts. (at 7-11)	12:05	3:05	6:05	8:50
Puffton Village	12:15	3:15	6:15	9:00
Presidential Apts.	12:20	3:20	6:20	9:05
Townehouse Apts.	12:25	3:25	6:25	9:10
Arrive Mall	12:35	3:35	6:35	9:20
Northampton—Friday				
Leave Mall	11:45	2:45	5:45	8:30
Hampton Manor	12:00	3:00	6:00	8:45
Hampshire Heights	12:05	3:05	6:05	8:50
Hampton Gardens	12:10	3:10	6:10	8:55
Meadowbrook	12:15	3:15	6:15	9:00
Arrive Mall	12:35	3:35	6:35	9:20

APARTMENT RUNS (SATURDAY)

Northampton			
Leave Mall	9:05	2:05	6:00
Hampton Manor	9:20	2:15	6:15
Hampshire Heights	9:25	2:20	6:20
Hampton Gardens	9:30	2:25	6:25
Meadowbrook	9:35	2:30	6:30
Arrive Mall	9:55	2:50	6:50
East Amherst			
Leave Mall		10:35	3:15
Rolling Green		10:15	3:30
Colonial Village		10:55	3:35
Southwood/Brittany Manor		11:05	3:45
Arrive Mall		11:15	3:55
North Amherst/Sunderland			
Leave Mall		12:15	4:20
Northwood		12:30	4:35
Cliffside Apts./Squire Village (at 7-11)		12:35	4:40
Puffton Village		12:45	4:50
Presidential Apts.		12:50	4:55
Townehouse Apts.		12:55	5:00
Arrive Mall		1:10	5:15

BELCHERTOWN RUN: Tuesdays and Fridays

Departs Mall	Belchertown	Arrive Mall
9:00	9:30	10:00
1:30	2:00	2:00

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

BOWLING ALLEYS

Effective September 6; Hrs.: 4:00 PM - 10:30 PM, 75cents/string, Free shoes with I.D. card.

POOLS

BOYDEN

M-F	11:00AM - 1:00PM	Lap Swim
M-W	7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	Open Swim
Friday	7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	Family Swim
Saturday	12:00 PM - 5:30 PM	Open Swim
Sunday	12PM - 7:30 PM	Open Swim

NOPE

M,T,Thu,Fri.	8:00AM - 9:00AM	Lap Swim
Monday	9:00AM - 10:00AM	Handicapped Swim
T,Thur.	9:00AM - 9:30AM	Handicapped Swin
Tu, Thur	7:00PM - 8:00PM	Handicapped Swim
Tu, Thur	8:00PM - 10:00PM	Open Swim
Sat./Sun.	2:00PM - 5:30PM	Open Swim
Sat./Sun.	12:00PM - 2:00PM	Family Swim

HICKS

M-F	11:30 AM - 1:00PM	Open Swim
M-F	4:00 PM - 6:00 PM	Open Swim

HICKS TRACK

M-F	8:30 AM - 4:00 PM

GYMNASIUMS

BOYDEN BASKETBALL COURTS

M,W,F	12:05 PM - 1:10 PM	EFFECTIVE: Oct. 29:
M,W,F	2:15 PM - 9:30 PM	M&W 2:15 - 5:30 PM
Tu, Thur	4:00 PM - 9:30 PM	Tu,Thu 4:00 - 5:30 PM
Sat.	10:00 AM - 5:30 PM	Friday 2:15 - 9:30 PM
Sun.	12:00 PM - 7:30 PM	

BOYDEN AUX. GYM

Tu, Thur.	7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

NOPE GYM

M-F	8:30 PM - 10:00 PM	(Closed Sept. 11)
Sat./Sun.	10:00 AM - 5:30 PM	

WEIGHT ROOMS

BOYDEN

M-F	2:30 PM - 9:30 PM
Saturday	10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Sunday	12:00 PM - 7:30 PM

NOPE

M,W,F	8:00 AM - 3:30 PM
M,W,F	5:00 PM - 9:30 PM
Tu, Thur.	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Tu, Thur.	7:00 PM - 9:30 PM
Sat./Sun.	10:00 AM - 5:30 PM

BOYDEN HANDBALL/SQUASH COURTS

M-F	11:15 AM - 9:30 PM
Saturday	10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Sunday	12:00 PM - 7:30 PM

NOTE: Reservations for the use of the courts may be made during the week, ONE DAY IN ADVANCE, IN PERSON, in room 215, Intramural Office, Hrs.: M-Thu. 8:30 Am - 9:00 PM, Fridays: 8:30 AM -5:00 PM. COURTS ARE NOT RESERVED ON THE WEEKENDS. Playing time is 45 minutes and a court should open up every 15 min. A weekend court schedule is posted outside the courts. PHONE RESERVATIONS ARE NOT ACCEPTED.

EQUIPMENT ROOMS

BOYDEN

M-F	7:30 AM - 10:00 PM
Saturday	10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Sunday	12:00 PM - 8:00 PM

NOPE

M-F	7:30 AM - 10:00 PM
Sat./Sun.	10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

TENNIS COURTS (Northwest of Boyden)

M-F	3:00 PM - 7:00 PM
Sat./Sun.	10:00 AM - 5:30 PM

CLOSED FOR TOURNAMENTS: Sept. 20, Oct. 6, October 8

RESERVATIONS FOR USE OF COURTS MAY BE MADE IN ROOM 215, BOYDEN, for ONE DAY IN ADVANCE. THIS MUST BE DONE IN PERSON. NO PHONE RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

"Welcome to Amherst"

Dine in the casual elegance of

Plumbley's
off the common

"Join us at the Patio Bar"

Serving from 11:30 a.m.
Monday-Saturday
Sunday Brunch Buffet
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

*Join us at the Pub

*Happy Hour 3-7 p.m.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL

			UM	OPP.
Sept. 15	Villanova	Away 1:30		
Sept. 22	Maine	Home 1:30		
Sept. 29	Harvard	Away 1:30		
Oct. 6	No. Carolina Central	Home 1:30		
Oct. 13	Boston University	Home 1:30		
Oct. 20	Rhode Island	Home 1:30		
Oct. 27	Connecticut	Away 1:30		
Nov. 10	Holy Cross	Home 1:00		
Nov. 17	New Hampshire	Away 1:00		
Nov. 24	Boston College	Away 1:30		

COACH: Bob Pickett

VARSITY SOCCER (Men)

			UM	OPP.
Sept. 19	Bridgeport	Away 7:30		
Sept. 22	So. Connecticut	Away 1:30		
Sept. 26	Williams	Home 3:30		
Sept. 29	Maine	Away 10:00		
Oct. 3	Harvard	Home 3:30		
Oct. 6	Vermont	Home 11:00		
Oct. 9	New Hampshire	Away 3:00		
Oct. 14	Boston University	Away 1:00		
Oct. 17	Providence	Home 3:00		
Oct. 19	Rhode Island	Home 3:00		
Oct. 20	Alumni Game	Home 10:45		
Oct. 27	Connecticut	Away 10:00		
Oct. 31	Westfield State	Home 2:30		
Nov. 3	Boston College	Home 1:00		
Nov. 7	Springfield	Away 7:30		

COACH: Russ Kidd

SUB-VARSITY SOCCER (Men)

			UM	OPP.
Sept. 26	Williams	Home 3:30		
Oct. 3	Harvard	Home 3:30		
Oct. 11	Berkshire C. C.	Home 3:00		
Oct. 14	Boston University	Away 10:30		
Oct. 17	Amherst	Home 3:00		
Oct. 23	Holyoke C. C.	Away 3:30		
Oct. 25	U.Mass./Boston	Home 3:00		
Oct. 30	Springfield	Away 3:00		
Nov. 9	Connecticut	Away 3:00		

COACH: Ed Niemiec

SUB-VARSITY FOOTBALL

			UM	OPP.
Oct. 7	New Hampshire	Home 1:30		
Oct. 12	Dartmouth	Home 2:00		
Oct. 22	Rhode Island	Away 2:00		
Oct. 29	A. I. C.	Home 2:00		
Nov. 4	Connecticut	Away 1:00		

COACH: Clarence Brooks

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (Men)

Sept. 21	Boston College	Home 3:00		
Sept. 25	Harvard/Providence	Franklin Park 4:00		
Sept. 29	Eastern Athletic Association	Villanova		
Oct. 6	Northeastern/St. John's/URI/Providence	Franklin Park 11:00		
Oct. 20	Yan-Con Championships	Rhode Island		
Oct. 26	ICAA	N. Y. C.		
Nov. 3	New Englands	Franklin Park 12:00		
Nov. 10	NCAA District Qualifying	Franklin Park		

COACH: Ken O'Brien

CROSS COUNTRY (Women)

Sept. 25	Harvard/Providence	@ Franklin Park		
Sept. 29	UConn Invitational	Away		
Oct. 6	Rutgers Invitational			
Oct. 9	U. of Connecticut	Home 3:00		
Oct. 13	Rhode Island	Home 1:00		
Oct. 20	New Englands			
Oct. 26	UNH/Vermont/URI	UNH 3:30		
Nov. 3	EAIAW Championship			

COACH: Jane Welzel

GOLF (Women)

Sept. 14	Mount Holyoke/Rutgers	@ Mount Holyoke		
Sept. 20-22	EAIAW	@ Mount Holyoke		
Oct. 12	Mount Holyoke	Home		

COACH: Jane McGehan

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

			UM	OPP.
Sept. 22	Westfield	Away 1:00		
Sept. 27	Keene	Home 3:00		
Sept. 29	Vermont	Home 11:00		
Oct. 2	Mount Holyoke	Away 3:00		
Oct. 5	Cortland	Away 3:00		
Oct. 6	Colgate	@ Cortland 1:00		
Oct. 9	U. of Connecticut	Home 3:00		
Oct. 10	Yale	Home 3:30		
Oct. 13	Bridgewater	Home 1:00		
Oct. 16	So. Connecticut	Away 3:00		
Oct. 20	Northeastern	Away 1:30		
Oct. 24	U. N. H.	Away 3:00		
Oct. 25	Smith	Away 7:45		
Oct. 27	Springfield	Away 10:00		
Oct. 29	Dartmouth	Home 3:30		
Oct. 31	Brown	Away 3:00		
Nov. 16-18	EAIAW @ Springfield Col.			

COACH: Pam Hixon

SOCCER (Women)

Sept. 22	Plymouth State Tournament	Away 1:00		
Sept. 25	U. of Connecticut	Home 3:00		
Sept. 27	Berkshire C. C.	Away 3:00		
Oct. 6	Vermont	Away 2:00		
Oct. 13	Cortland	Home 1:00		
Oct. 16	Williams	Home 3:00		
Oct. 18	Mount Holyoke	Home 4:00		
Oct. 20	Brown	Home 1:00		
Oct. 24	Dartmouth	Away 3:00		
Oct. 27	Yale	Home 11:00		
Oct. 30	Harvard	Home 3:00		
Nov. 1	Smith	Away 3:00		
Nov. 3	U N H	Away 1:00		
Nov. 10-11	EAIAW Championship	@ Brown		

COACH: Arnie Morse

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

			UM	OPP.
Sept. 11	Warsaw Academy	Home 7:00		
Sept. 15	URI Tournament	Away 12:00		
Sept. 22	UNH/Vermont	Home 1:00		
Sept. 25	Boston College	Home 6:30		
Sept. 28	Bridgewater V & JV	Home 6:00		
Oct. 2	Northeastern	Away 6:00		
Oct. 6	Springfield V & JV	Away 1:00		
Oct. 9	E. Nazarene/Salem State	@ E. Nazarene 6:00		
Oct. 13	M I T V & JV	Away 1:00		
Oct. 16	New Haven/Central Conn.	@ New Haven 6:30		
Oct. 20	UConn/Williams	@ UConn 5:00		
Oct. 23	Bridgeport/Sacred Heart	@ Bridgeport 7:00		
Oct. 25	Mount Holyoke	V Away 7:30 JV 6:00		
Oct. 27	Barrington/Southern Conn.	Home 1:00		
Oct. 30	U. Hartford/Eastern Conn.	@ U. Hartford 7:00		
Nov. 1	Smith	Away 7:00		
Nov. 6	Keene St./Westfield	Home 6:00		
Nov. 7	Yale	Away 7:30		
Nov. 10	Rutgers Invitational			

COACH: Elaine Marasco

VARSITY GOLF (Men)

Sept. 14-15	Eastern Athletic Association	Rutgers
Sept. 17	Yan-Con Championships	Stowe Acres, MA
Sept. 24-25	New Englands	Williams Coll.
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	Toski Intercollegiate Invitational	Home
Oct. 4	ECAC Tourn. (Qualifying)	Glastonbury, CT
Oct. 14-15	ECAC Championships	Mont Alto, PA

COACH: Ed Vlach

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

			UM	OPP.
Sept. 27	Franklin Pierce	Home 4:15		
Oct. 2	Mount Holyoke	Away 4:00		
Oct. 9	U. of Connecticut	Home 4:15		
Oct. 10	Yale	Home 4:45		
Oct. 13	Bridgewater	Home 2:15		
Oct. 16	So. Connecticut	Away 4:15		
Oct. 20	Northeastern	Away 3:00		
Oct. 25	Smith	Away 6:30		
Oct. 27	Springfield	Away 10:00		

COACH: Pam Hixon

VARSITY TENNIS (Men)

Sept. 14-15	Eastern Athletic Association	Pittsburgh
Sept. 20	Rhode Island	Home 2:00
Sept. 26	New Hampshire	Away 3:00
Oct. 3	Connecticut	Away 3:00
Oct. 6	Vermont	Home 2:00
Oct. 8	Boston University	Home 2:00
Oct. 10	Albany	Away 3:00
Oct. 12-13	Yan-Con Championships	UMaine

COACH: Steve Williams

TENNIS (Women)

Sept. 19	Smith	Away 4:00		
Sept. 24	Central Connecticut	Away 3:30		
Sept. 27	Mount Holyoke	Away 4:00		
Sept. 28	Tufts	Away 3:00		
Sept. 29	Boston College	Home 1:00		
Oct. 3	U N H	Away 3:00		
Oct. 4	Keene	Away 3:00		
Oct. 6	Springfield	Home 1:00		
Oct. 9	U. of Rhode Island	Home 3:00		
Oct. 11	Southern Conn.	Home 3:00		
Oct. 17	U. of Connecticut	Home 3:00		

COACH: John Beal

Intramurals

MEN'S & WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES
Fall, 1979

	ENTRIES DUE	STARTING DATE
TOUCH FOOTBALL*#	9/12/79	9/20/79
FIELD GOAL KICKING	9/12/79	9/20/79
BADMINTON SINGLES	9/12/79	9/20/79
HANDBALL SINGLES*	9/19/79	9/26/79
TRACK & FIELD	9/24/79	10/2/79
CROSS COUNTRY*	10/17/79	10/24/79
RACQETBALL*	10/22/79	10/29/79
VOLLEYBALL#	10/22/79	10/29/79
FOUL SHOOTING	11/13/79	11/13/79
THREE ON THREE	11/19/79	11/26/79
BOWLING	TO BE ANNOUNCED	FEE REQUIRED
ICE HOCKEY	TO BE ANNOUNCED	FEE REQUIRED

CO-RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES
Fall 1979

	ENTRIES DUE	STARTING DATE
TOUCH FOOTBALL*#	9/12/79	9/20/79
VOLLEYBALL#	10/22/79	10/29/79
FOUL SHOOTING	11/13/79	11/13/79
SWIMMING	10/31/79	10/31/79

KEY:
* - HEALTH CLEARANCE FORM IS REQUIRED
# - Refundable $10:00 FORFEIT FEE IS REQUIRED

THIS CALENDAR IS TENTATIVE and subject to changes in the University calendar. DOUBLE CHECK ALL INTRAMURAL FLYERS FOR UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION.

Copies of this schedule and further information may be obtained at the Intramural Office, Room 215, Boyden, 545-2693, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM, Friday, 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM. In

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G. Elmer's 4-oz. washable School Glue, for paper, wood, pottery ..... 47¢
H. Stix-A-Lot Glue Stick, non-toxic instant adhesive for paper ..... 44¢
J. Magic Marker Fine-Line Liquid Crayon pack in 10 brilliant colors ..... 77¢
K. Magic Marker Liquid Crayons, pack of 10 jumbo markers ..... 77¢
L. Magic Marker 12-pack of ballpoint pens ..... 77¢
M. Bic Clic Value pack of two click ballpoint pens ..... 67¢
N. Parker "Big Red" refillable, easy-to-hold ballpoint pens 1.27
O. Wearever mechanical see-through pencil with eraser & 6 leads ..... 66¢
P. Box of 24 Crayola crayons, non-toxic, in brilliant colors ..... 51¢
Q. Bic Super Saver package of 10 ballpoint stick pens ..... 97¢
R. Package of 15 soft #2 lead pencils with erasers ..... 57¢
S. Funball pencil sharpener with molded plastic case, steel cutter 2.88
T. Swingline Tot 50 pocket-size stapler with box of 1000 staples 1.17
U. Dymo Labelmaker with interchangeable lettering wheels, ⅝" tape 1.66

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How to live at UMass-Advice from the cops

By CAROL ROSENBERG

The cop climbed out of the cruiser, stretched and said, "I wouldn't normally be able to stand here."

It's summertime and he is standing in Southwest looking up the side of a 22-story tower which is inhabited by about 400 Transcendental Meditators who are using the campus for a summerlong conference. It's 3:00 a.m. and they pose no threat to him, any time of day, and the converse is also true.

He has heard too many stories about objects flying out of the tops of the towers, hitting unsuspecting students. And he's heard "pig" called out the towers too many times to feel comfortable standing below one. An irony for the officer who remembers visits at UMass for weekends with friends and has walked freely through Southwest without apprehension.

Commentary

The officer, one of the younger members of the department, works the 11:00 to 7:00 shift — the toughest during the school year, and the quietest during the summer.

He has been covering the campus in his cruiser, keeping his eyes open and seeing no one. And he is anxious for the return of the students. "At least there'll be something to do."

I tell him I'm to be writing a column for the Back to School issue on how to get along with UMass cops, and I'm having a hard time. What can I tell the students? What bothers him most about working here? The name-calling? The abuse?

No, he says you can only be called "pig" so many times and you get used to it.

But there is one thing. Tell them, he says, not to get involved in something they're not a part of. He said he's seen too many times where students caused trouble for walking into something, the police were handling and had to do or say something about which they didn't know.

'Tell them: Even though this is ZooMass — Don't act like a monkey. Act like a human being and all of society will respect you.'

I tell him I'm going to talk to others on the force for help with my column, he wishes me luck and continues his ride around the campus seeing no one, waiting for 7:00 o'clock to roll around so he can start his five-day vacation on the Cape.

A few days later my column still isn't written; so I walk over to Dickinson Hall, where the police department is located, for help.

Last semester, I was told, was the worst for the police in years. Outbreaks of violence — fights, arsons, and attempted homicide — were constant, and the police were anticipating the summertime pace as a chance to relax.

I walk in, for the first time since the semester ends, and the difference is striking. They joke with me and have time to talk without running to break up a fight or pick some drunk person up off of the concourse of the Campus Center.

The sargeant laughs when I tell him what I'm writing about this time, as if to say "Like a column in the *Collegian* would do anything anyways." But says, "Tell them: "Even thoughthis is ZooMass, don't act like a monkey. Act like a human being and all of society will respect you."'

The other officers laugh. There's the sarge mouthing off again. But they have no better advice. In many ways what they have to say echos the sargeants.

"If we are there, we're there for a reason, because we're needed. If you're not involved, don't make yourself involved," one advises.

Another, "Tell them to obey the law."

Carol Rosenberg is the Massachusetts Daily Collegian Police reporter.

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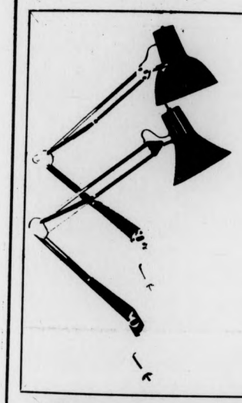

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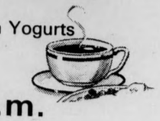

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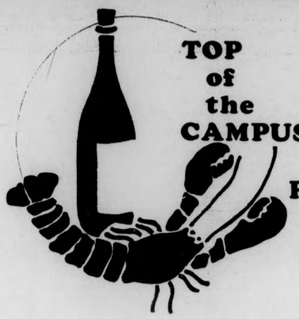

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Listen to what $189 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Philips
TDC
Roberts

At Tech Hifi, you can buy quality stereo for less than $200! Our $189 system is a perfect size for dorm rooms and small apartments. And it not only sounds good, but (unlike an all-in-one compact compact system), you'll be able to add more ambitious speakers later when you move to larger quarters.

The system features a Roberts RX115 AM/FM stereo receiver. With a hefty 15 watts rms per channel (8 (8 ohms, 20-20 kHz.) at only 0.2% distortion, the RX115 has considerably more power and less distortion than you'd expect at this price. Which means cleaner sound now, plus a great range of choice if you decide to upgrade the speakers later. (Tech Hifi's 1-Year Loudspeaker Trial makes it easy and economical to upgrade.)

In this system, the Roberts receiver drives a pair of TDC 1 loudspeakers. They deliver surprisingly wide range sound from reasonably-sized cabinets. The automatic turntable is a Collaro 1251 by Philips. It's convenient to use, and comes complete with a magnetic cartridge and gentle damped cueing.

Come play this system in our soundroom, and listen to what $189 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Listen to what $259 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Philips
KENWOOD
PIONEER

If you can invest a little more in stereo, our $259 system gives you lower "lows" and higher "highs".

It begins with a Pioneer SX450 AM/FM stereo receiver. The SX450 has the same fine finish and operating "feel" as the most expensive Pioneer receivers. The SX450 also has a sensitive FM section that can make distant stations sound like locals.

The loudspeakers in this system are Kenwood LSK-100's. Each features a 6-inch woofer with a coaxial 2-inch whizzer cone for extended treble response. And their well-finished enclosures won't intrude unduly on your living space.

The automatic turntable is a Collaro 1251 by Philips. With the 1251, you can play records one at a time, or stack them for uninterrupted listening. (You'll like that a lot when you're too busy to get up and change the record every twenty minutes.) The 1251 comes complete with a simulated walnut base, hinged dustcover, and a magnetic cartridge.

Come play this system in our soundroom, and listen to what $259 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Listen to what $299 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Our $299 system boasts wider range response, plus a receiver that's ultra-reliable.

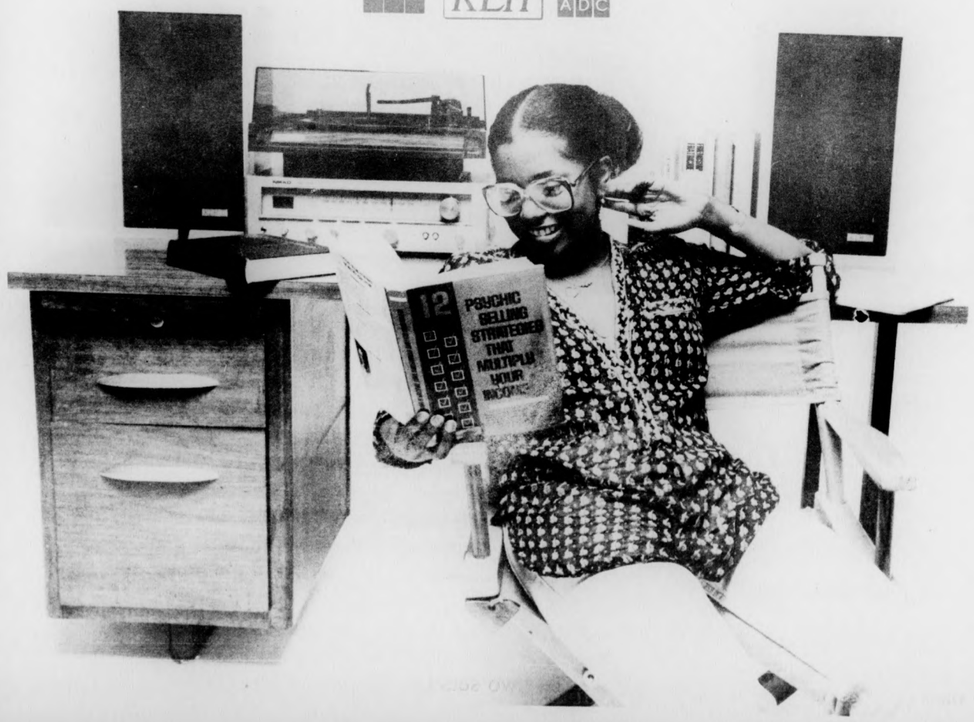
This system has a pair of new KLH Classic Jr. loudspeakers. The Classic Jr. is an acoustic suspension design with an 8-inch woofer and a 2.5 inch low mass tweeter. Their sound is clean and lively. And the Classic Jr's oak vinyl veneer enclosures are among the best-looking you'll see.

To power them, there's a Nikko NR315 stereo receiver. It delivers fine sound from *all* signal sources. And Nikko's exclusive circuit breaker protection system makes the NR-315 essentially fool-proof to install and operate. Which can be *very* important when your roommates (or children) are at the controls!

For your records, there's an attractive BSR 250S automatic turntable, complete with a base, hinged dustcover, and an ADC magnetic cartridge.

Come play this system in our soundroom, and listen to what $299 can buy at Tech Hifi.

NIKKO BSR KLH ADC



Listen to what $329 can buy at Tech Hifi.

BSR McDONALD ADC PIONEER KENWOOD

This $329 system has both deeper bass and greater undistorted output than our lower-priced systems. In addition, the turntable has belt-drive , for reduced noise and steadier rotation.

The loudspeakers in this system are Pioneer XD6's. They're a "new generation" vented design, which increases bass output and efficiency at the same time. Each has an 8-inch woofer (critically matched to its enclosure and vent) plus a 2-inch tweeter. They're finished in a warm-toned walnut vinyl veneer.

The control center for this system is a Kenwood KR-4000R stereo receiver. It has typical Kenwood quality throughout, as well as ample power for two sets of appropriate loudspeakers.

The automatic turntable is a new BSR Mk. Va. It can play records individually, or in multiples. The Mk. Va. comes complete with a base, hinged dustcover, and an ADC magnetic cartridge.

Come play this system in our soundroom and listen to what $329 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Listen to what $369 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Philips
marantz KENWOOD PICKERING

Thanks to an especially well-engineered receiver and set of loudspeakers, our $369 system brings you one step closer to the sound of live music. And the turntable has both belt drive *and* a synchronous motor for "right on" speed accuracy.

The system features a pair of best-selling Philips 420 loudspeakers. The 420's computer-vented design gives you deeper "reach" into the bass frequencies with no sacifice in output capabilities. An you'll really enjoy the way 420's bring out the fine detail in your favorite music.

The receiver in this system is a luxurious Marantz 1520. It has the sound, features, and styling that make Marantz one of the most respected names in audio.

The turntable in this system is a new Kenwood 850. The 850 can be programmed for single, multiple or repeat play. It comes with a base, dustover, and a Pickering 220 cartridge.

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Listen to what $429 can buy at Tech Hifi.

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This $429 system is ideal for people who take their music seriously. It reproduces a full nine musical octaves with great clarity, accuracy, and dispersion.

The "voice" of this system is a pair of brand-new EPI 70C loudspeakers. They're the latest in the series of top-rated bookshelf loudspeakers from EPI. The 70C features EPI's famous Air Spring dome tweeter for smooth, even treble response over an uncommonly wide angle. And the 70C has a newly-designed woofer for cleaner bass and increased efficiency.

The Harman Kardon 330C stereo receiver has an Ultra-wideband amplifier which reproduces the subtle overtones that escape ordinary receivers. Which makes it a perfect choice to drive EPI 70C's. And the 330C's FM performance helps it earn consistent "best-buy" ratings from consumer magazines.

The automatic turntable in this system is also brand new. It's a B•I•C 20Z, with belt drive and a synchronous motor. It comes complete with a Pickering 220 cartridge.

Come play this system in our soundroom, and listen to what $429 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Listen to what $499 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Long-range FM, "full-sized" bass, and extra record protection are some of the features you'll like about our $499 system.

It begins with a pair of TDC 4 loudspeakers. The TDC 4's 10-inch woofer delivers powerful bass, while specially-formulated cone material cleans up the mid-range "mud" that plagues many two-way systems with similar bass potential. A carefully-matched 2-inch tweeter delivers sparkling, well-dispersed highs. And TDC's advanced Real Time crossover lends an exciting feeling of "depth" to music.

To power the TDC 4's, there's a Pioneer SX580 stereo receiver. The SX850 has a sensitive FM section, plus useful features such as a pair of power output meters.

The Toshiba A270 turntable in this system has belt-drive and automatic tonearm return. It also has low-friction tonearm pivots for reduced record wear and better sound. It comes with an ADC 95QE cartridge.

Come play this system in our soundroom and listen to what $499 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Listen to what $559 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Here's the famous Advent sound in a beautifully-balanced, attractively-priced $559 system.

The Advent/1 is Advent's newest bookshelf loudspeaker. For extended, low distortion bass, it has few peers. The Advent/1 also has a carefully-chosen octave-to-octave musical balance that sounds natural on all kinds of music.

We've chosen the Kenwood KR3090 stereo receiver to drive the Advent/1's in this system. With 26 watts per channel (8 ohms, 20-20 kHz.) at only 0.05% distortion, the KR3090 has ample power to take advantage of the Advent/1's extended bass response. And exclusive Kenwood design features (such as printed resistors and direct preamp connections) reduce audible distortion and increase reliability.

A Sanyo TP636 semi-automatic, belt-driven turntable completes this system. In combination with an Audio-Technica AT100E cartridge, the TP636 tracks at just 1.5 grams. Which means your records can sound new for hundreds of plays.

Come play this system in our soundroom, and listen to what $559 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Listen to what $680 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Ohm ortofon HITACHI SAE SCIENTIFIC AUDIO ELECTRONICS INC

Our $680 system is moderately priced. But the sound is distinctly "high end".

OHM L loudspeakers are one reason why, and we'll let *High Fidelity* magazine describe them to you: "In listening tests, the OHM L's aspirations exceeded those expected of its price class by a notable margin. The overall sound is solid, yet transparent and detailed. Deep bass is tight and well-controlled, with a sense of ease that is maintained to relatively high listening levels... Power handling and freedom from distortion are first class... Stereo imaging is excellent...". To which we'll add that OHM L's are compact, efficient, and come in real walnut veneer enclosures.

The receiver in this system is an SAE R3C. It's designed with the same skill as all SAE components, and the R3C is a real joy to handle and hear.

Finally, you get a precise Hitachi 324 semi-automatic, belt-driven turntable with an audiophile-approved Ortofon FF15XE cartridge.

Come play this system in our soundroom, and listen to what $680 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Listen to what $899 can buy at Tech Hifi.

Even though this system isn't exactly inexpensive, we still think you'll be amazed by how much sound $899 buys at Tech Hifi. If you like your music (rock, disco, or whatever) *loud* and *clear,* this is your system.

Best-selling Ohm C2 loudspeakers help make it all happen. They're a 3-way, optimally-vented design, with a high-performance 10-inch woofer, a 2-inch low tweeter, and a 1-inch dome super-tweeter. Ohm C2's are efficient. And they're one of the very few high-accuracy, high-output loudspeakers available at *any* price.

A Hitachi SR604 stereo receiver really lets the C2's get it on. The SR604 has a "turbo-charged" Class G amplifier, which doubles power instantly to reproduce musical peaks effortlessly. And there's also an effective subsonic filter (so all that power is available to play music, not feedback or rumble in the program material), plus a flashing LED power output display.

A sophisticated Philips 777 all-electronic turntable completes this remarkable system. Its floating suspension means feedback won't intrude, even during the most intense listening sessions. It comes with a professional-quality Pickering 440E cartridge.

Come play this system in our soundroom, and listen to what $899 can buy at Tech Hifi.

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If you are dissatisfied, *for any reason*, with the equipment you purchased at Tech Hifi, you can return it within seven days for a 100% refund.*

2. Ninety-day 100% trade-in!

Equipment purchased at Tech Hifi may be traded in within ninety days for 100% credit towards the purchase of new equipment. This credit may be applied towards the selling price of any single unit, or combination of units with a selling price which exceeds the purchase price of the equipment being traded in.*

3. One-year speaker trial!

If a pair of loudspeakers purchased at Tech Hifi are traded in by the original buyer within one year of the purchase date, Tech Hifi will credit the amount paid toward the selling price of a new pair of loudspeakers costing at least twice as much as the pair traded in. This policy does not apply to loudspeaker systems that have been damaged or otherwise misused.

4. Sixty-day defective exchange!

Equipment that proves to be defective, and is returned to Tech Hifi within sixty days of purchase, and cannot be repaired within five working days, will be replaced by a new unit in exchange for the defective one. This does not apply to equipment which is not stocked by Tech Hifi at time of purchaser's request for an exchange.*

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Within thirty days of purchase, if you find any other authorized dealer with the same services, and stocking the same equipment, advertising a lower price than ours, present written evidence and we'll gladly refund the difference. This does not apply to differences in sales tax, and is void where prohibited by law.

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At no extra charge, Tech Hifi provides its own five-year labor guarantee for loudspeakers, two-year labor guarantee for electronics, and one-year labor guarantee for turntables and tape decks. The original sales slip must be presented at the time of repair, and the equipment must be properly registered with the manufacturer.

**The returned equipment must be in original condition, with all packing material, accessories, and instruction manuals intact. Warranty cards must not be filled in or defaced for 90 days. If you follow this procedure, Tech Hifi will back up the manufacturers' warranties.*

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VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 2
Wednesday, September 5, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Library shut down

'This is no way to start year,' Koffler says

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler yesterday announced the library will be closed indefinately because an engineering consulting firm reported the hazard of falling brick chips from the structure.

At the first press conference since he became Chancellor five weeks ago, Koffler commented, "This is no way to start the academic year."

He described the problem in "layman's terms", saying, "The brick panels are attached to the concrete walls of the building in a manner that makes the whole facade unsafe." Koffler was referring to a report made by the firm of Loomis and Loomis, Inc. of Windsor, Conn. which resulted in the closing of the building Friday.

While University officials await recommendations from two other consulting firms, library Director Richard J. Talbot announced plans to move 250,000 of the 1,000,000 books contained in the library to the Goodell Building, which formerly served the campus as the main library.

Limited access to the 28-story library will be made available to graduate student research and to faculty members who will enter the building through a tunnel in the South College building, Talbot said at the news conference yesterday.

"Amherst College has volunteered to assist us," Talbot said of the interim plan, and some of the UMass library staff will be working in the Robert Frost library at Amherst College.

Koffler said he could not predict the amount of time the building will be blocked off, but said of the Loomis and Loomis report, "If the present analysis is borne out, we will have to remove the siding."

According to the Loomis report, the brick panels of 5 feet by 30 feet which serve only cosmetic purposes for the structure of the building are not sound, H. Jackson Littlefield, director of physical planning for the University, said yesterday.

He said the building itself is structurally sound and the present danger is only of the bricks falling and not of the building collapsing. In event of an earthquake tremor, Littlefield said, "a section of the building could fall instead of chips."

When asked if the problem stemmed from the design of the building he said, "It would seem that way."

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Chancellor Henry Koffler (Staff photo by Dave LaChance)

On finding a room : It was easier on than off

On campus: 'No problem'

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT and GAYLE YOUNG

University officials said they were more pleased than ever at this year's opening of the campus and said they have hit on a "formula" that will relieve the traffic jams, mix-ups and housing hassles of the past.

Only a handful of students who wanted housing were without a place to stay, and problems with buildings and dormitories were reported to be minimal as the school went into its second year of a revised housing policy which has the housing office assign rooms to all students who have paid their bill on time.

"We're in a holding pattern now until Wednesday until we cut no-shows," said Gerald Quarles, housing assignment coordinator. "So far,things are going pretty good.

He said about 20 students who had sought University housing were not placed in the residential system, but only because they

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Second semester freshman Mark Guenthner of Kennedy dormitory was one of an estimated 5, 000 moving into Southwest over the long weekend. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Off campus: It was tight

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

A very tight housing market is creating problems for the near 9,000 students seeking off-campus housing. The UMass Off-Campus Housing Office reported yesterday that as many as 200 to 300 students may be left without housing because they did not pay their bills or their bills did not clear through the Bursar's Office by the August 10th deadline.

The Off-Campus Office also reported that some 200 students had visited the center yesterday alone, and that the hardest hit are the undergraduate males, who landlords feel would be bad risks because of possible noise and sanitation problems.

There were also at least two people who could not afford apartments until financial aid came through. The office concluded that there could be more hardship cases similar to these with other Financial Aid recipients.

Off-Campus Housing Director, JoAnne Levenson, said "a lot of students probably

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DIGEST

TOKYO -- A recent photo shows Lan Lan the Panda, a gift to Japan from China in 1972, which died yesterday in a city zoo. Also shown is Lan Lan's mate Kan Kan. (AP Laserphoto)

Richardson eyes presidency

BOSTON (AP) - Ambassador Elliot Richardson will decide very soon if he is to be a candidate for president, two of his key political advisors reported yesterday.

Richardson, en route back to Washington from his Cape Cod home, was not available for comment on the development. However, his associates said it is not likely he will have anything to say on politics until he completes his report to President Carter on the recently completed Law of the Sea Conference.

Richardson, who has held four cabinet posts as well as the ambassadorship to England, took himself out of a possible run for state governor last year because of the sea conference.

Salinger nabbed in raid

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)— Pierre Salinger, former press spokesman for President John F. Kennedy, was arrested with a French television crew in Belfast Tuesday when British troops and police officers raided an office of the Irish Republican Army's political front, Sinn Fein, official sources reported.

Police headquarters said that "American and foreign journalists" and Sinn Fein officials were detained in the swoop on a community center used by Sinn Fein in Belfast's Ballymurphy district where officials of the movement were briefing the newsmen.

N.H. oil spill damages fish

NEWINGTON, N.H. (A P)

A 25,000 gallon oil spill, indirectly blamed on Hurricane David, may seriously damage marine life and disrupt fishing near the state's Seacoast area, according to scientists at the University of New Hampshire.

Galen Jones, professor of marine microbiology at the university, said the industrial fuel oil was too heavy to dissolve in water to poison fish and shellfish, but it would coat young forms of marine life in the area and kill them.

'David' whips coastline as thousands flee S.C.

By THOMAS C. COTHRAN
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. —Thousands fled from this 300- year-old bastion of the Confederacy on yesterday as Hurricane David roared northward along the Georgia coast, lashing the shoreline with treetoppling winds and tides.

"There's no question about it," said Dick Shenot of the National Weather Service at Charleston. "Charleston is going to get hit."

More than 5,000 persons, many from the elegant Hilton Head Island resort, took shelter as the storm, which had already claimed more than 800 lives in the Caribbean, continued its sweep along the Atlantic coast. It was expected to hit land again by late evening.

Residents all along the swampy Georgia and South Carolina coasts were evacuated as gale winds knocked down trees and power lines. Schools were closed.

About 3,000 persons fled Savannah, Ga., to the south and thousands of others were routed from the resorts of Sea Island and St. Simons Island just off Brunswick, Ga.

Shenot predicted that hurricane-force winds would sweep this historic city of 60,000 residents, home of Ft. Sumter where the Civil War began, with tides six to eight feet above normal.

At noon, the hurricane, packing 90 mile per hour winds, was located near latitude 31.0 north and longitude 80.9 west, or about 75 miles south-southeast of Savannah, Ga. It was moving toward the north at 12 to 15 mph over open water and weather officials said it could intensify.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Jacksonville, Fla. north to Cape Fear, N.C.

"The projected track right now takes the center near, and parallel to, the Georgia coast today and near South Carolina tonight," said forecaster Mark Zimmer at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "If there's a slight jog in the track, it could come over to the Georgia coastline this afternoon."

Weather officials worried that the storm tides would reach the South Carolina shore during the normal high tides late yesterday evening.

"I think that we have to realize that we see a possibility of very high water, higher water than most people have ever seen," said Joseph P. Riley Jr., mayor of Charleston.

South Carolina has not been hit hard by a hurricane since Hazel devastated the Myrtle Beach area in 1954, killing one person and causing damage estimated at $27 million.

The two-lane bridge to Hilton Head was closed to traffic and power to the island was shut off. Beaufort County civil defense authorities estimated 2,000 persons had taken refuge in McCracken High School at Bluffton. Patients at the Hilton Head Island hospital were evacuated by ambulance to Beaufort.

MELBOURNE, FLORIDA -- A house trailer resting on the side of a building is surveyed by an onlooker after Hurricane David hit the coastal town Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

BU strike looms as classes begin

By STEPHANIE S. COOKE
Associated Press

BOSTON - Negotiators for Boston University and some 850 clerical workers headed back to the bargaining table last night after the union overwhelmingly rejected a contract offer earlier in the day.

With a federal mediator on hand, the 8 p.m. talks were slated to last through the night if necessary. Classes begin tomorrow.

However, Robert C. Bergenheim, BU Vice President for Public and Labor Relations, said the administration would suggest "that we knock off at midnight because we're all exhausted," from an all-night session that ended yesterday morning.

The union, which claims 400 to 500 members but represents some 850 workers, scheduled a meeting for noon today to take further action if an agreement was not reached.

On the recommendation of their negotiators, some 250 members of District 65 of the Wholesale, Retail and Processing Union rejected an offer made by BU shortly before 10 a.m. yesterday. A short while later they gave their leadership authority to call a strike.

The offer was the first ever by BU, which refused to negotiate with the union until May, about five months after the National Labor Relations Board approved it as a bargaining agent.

Although classes start tomorrow, Bergenheim said he doesn't anticipate major problems if the secretaries and technical workers strike.

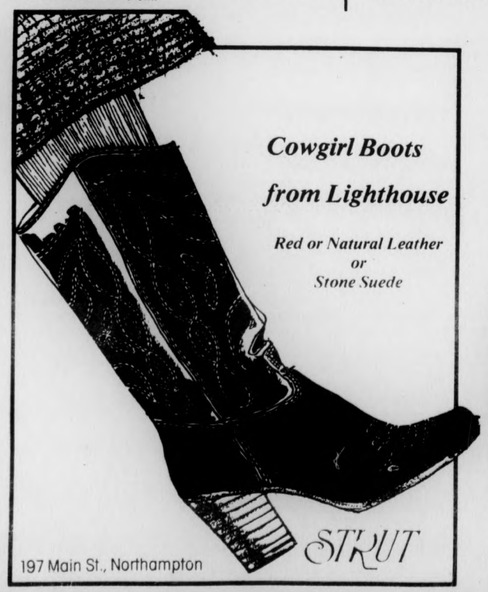
"It would not affect the running of the university. It would certainly be a nuisance, but we can cover their jobs with volunteers or supervisors," the BU negotiator said.

Bergenheim said the union originally asked for a 118 percent increase in wages, fringes and benefits in the first year of a proposed two-year contract, but lowered the demand to 35 percent.

"The university," Bergenheim said, "started at six and went all the way to seven percent."

Details of the second year were not worked out in the contract offer, he said.

Under the university's offer, workers would receive a 35-cent hourly increase, retroactive to June. Those on the payroll last year would get a one-time cash payment of $200 as well, Bergenheim said.



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Confusion creeps on campus . . .

By ROBIN MASON
Collegian Staff

"Excuse me please, can I get in here?"

"Sorry, have to get in line, everybody's waiting."

"I just want to write an article."

Once across the threshold of the College of Arts and Science Information and Advising Center's crowded office, I hear over the frantic voices of irate students a sad voice bleat out, "Will someone please help me, I want to withdraw."

A rush of silence follows as each one of us contemplates what we've all thought of a hundred times today but did not dare carry to its full conclusion.

The scared young man is assisted to a quiet corner by a reassuring CASIAC employee. Inevitably we recover, decide to hang on at least another day, and let the panic subside.

The frenzy rejuvenates as angry questions fly through the air stinging the ever-helpful counselors. "They lied, they lied to me, they told me I didn't have to take Stats 140 and now it's full."

Yet the constant ringing of the phone assures us we are not in the Twilight Zone on some crazy planet, but only on earth in a crazy society.

A dejected student catches my eye as she walks in with a look of admitted defeat on her face. A compassionate assistant offers her help and invites her to play with OSCAR, the computer for assisting in course selection, which unfortunately, is not as helpful as expensive.

Another student blocks my view and asks no one in particular, "What should I major in?" A second student at his side declares "I don't want a major, can't I just take courses?".

The moaning and groaning never ends. Who wants to take Rhetoric, who cares about Foreign Language? But CASIAC carries on, explaining the core credit system, guiding the majorless and rearranging schedules.

In this theater of the absurd one can come for much more than just information, humoring and bitching. Linda Reinen, a very tired freshman came here to rest. "It's so big, I've never walked so far in my life—do you know where I can find a map?"

Diane Pedulla, Co-director and counselor at CASIAC comments, "It's been about the same this year as last, only this time we can't give people as much reassurance of getting into courses. Before, we'd advise them to run around and go to the classes and sooner or later they'd get in.

"Today we're telling them they'd better be prepared to take second and third choices." Asked why, she explained there were fewer TA's due to a budget cut, thus less classes.

As I walked down the steps into the outside world, a small voice asks me, "Can you tell me where Cardiac Arrest or something like that is?" "oh, you mean CASIAC? That's in Machmer E-20. . ."

Above left, first year student Bettina Henry from Philadelphia carries along some of her belongings, and below, people line up outside the parking office to pick up decals. Above right, boxes wait to be unpacked in a hallway in Dwight dormitory in Northeast.

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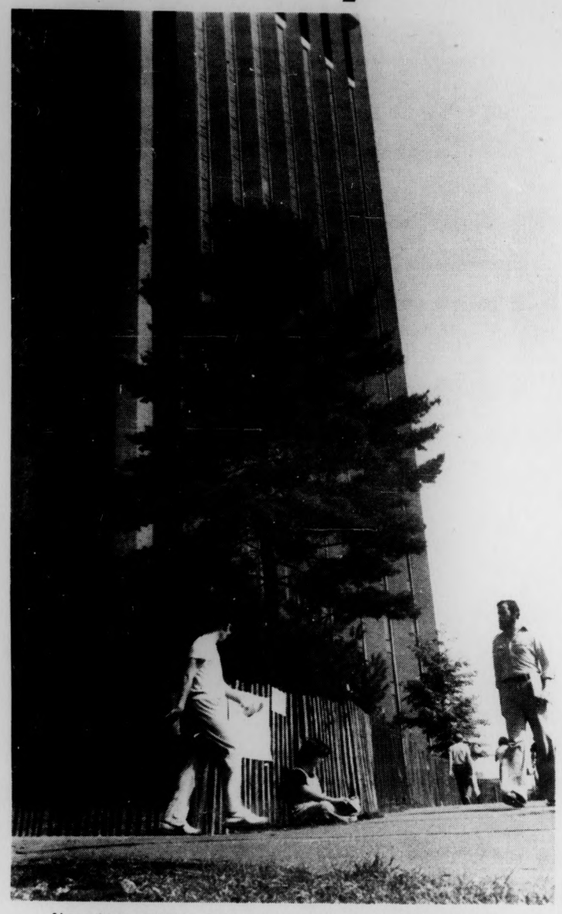
★ Library



Above, freshman Sharon Farber seems to be waiting for the library to open. It might be a long wait, however, because the library is closed indefinitely. (Staff photo by Paul Price). At right, a schematic view of the building.

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

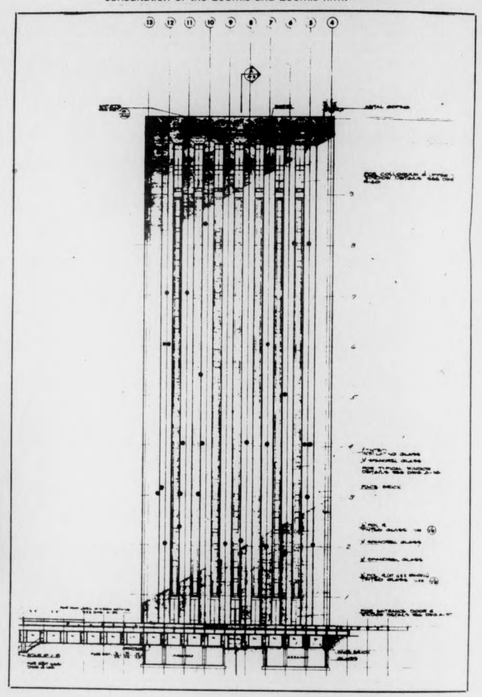
The UMass library, which was completed in 1973 at a cost of $16.5 million, was constructed by Daniel O'Connell's Sons of Holyoke. C.E. Maguire served as the design engineer, and the well known Edward Durrell Stone was the architect, according to the UMass news bureau.

O'Connell's Sons is the same construction firm which built the Campus Center Garage, which is currently under investigation by the Special Commission Concerning State and County Buildings, known as the Ward Commission after it's chairman, former Amherst College President John W. Ward. The commission is attempting to find who is responsible for the flaws.

Koffler said University officials yesterday met with the state Bureau of Building Construction Director Stuart Lesser in Boston to discuss the problems surrounding the library.

Koffler would not comment on possible legal action against any of those involved with the construction and design of the library.

Littlefield said two other consulting firms - Agnoli, Inc. of Longmeadow and Gilbert Small, Inc. of Boston were called in because, "the problem here is much more extensive," than that of the garage, which only required the consultation of the Loomis and Loomis firm.



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PETER FALK The In-Laws ALAN ARKIN — TODAY AT (*6:15) 8:45

★ Off campus

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

waited until the last minute, whereas house hunting is usually done throughout the month of August." She said in some cases it is not the student's fault because they have jobs or live out of the state and are unable to come to Amherst to look for a place to live.

According to Levenson, increased public transportation has made the colleges in the area more acessible, thus causing a "desirability" for moving off campus. Levenson also said off-campus housing rents could be raised arbitrarily this year from as much as "three to 20 percent" because of expected increases in utility rates and because "students will pay the prices the landlords charge."

Mary Wentworth, a spokeswoman of the Colonial Village Apartments Tenants Union, said students need to become more aware of the housing problem and question rates and rights.

"Traditionally, students are a very transient community who have not become involved with tenant's rights on any large scale," Wentworth said. Wentworth concurred with Levenson that students, who have paid high rents without questioning, have contributed to the steady rise of rental rates in the area.

Landlords have inconsistent practices in determining rent rates although it traditionally depends on the number of rooms in the facility. Increased costs of home heating oil, electricity and water have had an impact on landlord's expenses.

Some landlords claim high property taxes as a reason for raising rent, but Amherst Selectwoman Nancy Eddy disagrees. "The town of Amherst has had a pretty stable tax rate of $30 per thousand (100 percent valuation) for the past couple of years," Eddy said. And Wentworth said, "Tax rates as rational for raising rents is just false because it is deductible."

Another factor in rent rate determination may be the number of persons living in a unit. Wentworth said some landlords have been known to charge $10 extra to rend a two-bedroom apartment to three students, but said, "It is perfectly illegal."

Levenson said general economics are a factor, and high rents are also a way of discriminating against minority and single-parent tenants—because some may not be able to pay the high prices. She said she and others in the Hampshire County are currently working on a project to stop housing discrimination, but that it is difficult because landlords in a single family complex with more than four units are not governed by the same laws as corporate-run apartments.

Levenson had some words of caution for students living off-campus. She said students should be aware that they must receive a statement of conditions from day one of occupancy, as written proof for incurred damages, and a receipt of their security deposit. Levenson said the law states that no more than the first month's rent may be charged as security deposit, and that the deposit must be banked and the tenant given a copy of the account number within 30 days.

Levenson said in eviction cases, tenants have a right to a 14-day written notice before a summary of process writ is filed with the courts, and that non-payment of rent is the only viable excuse for eviction short of proof of outstanding damages to the property.

For the more than 9,000 students living in off-campus dwellings, the Off-Campus Housing Office has walk-in referrals, legal aid and counseling services available. They are located in the rear of Munson Hall, next to the Whitmore Administration Building.

★ On campus

CONT, FROM PAGE 1

failed to correctly fill-out and return housing information.

This year, for the first time, a dormitory lease was instituted, and new forms were used to confirm dormitory housing. Some students failed to return necessary forms, Qarles said, and were not placed.

"We had some problems with people who didn't do things correctly," he said. "We covered everybody who did things right."

Assistant Police Directory Larry Holmes said he had a battery of officers directly traffic during the two opening days. "We hit on a good formula," he said. "There wasn't the bottlenecks of traffic we had three years ago or the delays."

Holmes said officers directed parents and incoming students to unload their cars then pull away and park on their perimeter of campus. "We had a nice flow on incoming and outgoing cars," he said. "We tried to keep spaces open."

Holmes and Robert Campbell, director of Residential Resource Management, said they were also impressed with the efficiency of student residential assistants and dorm officials who directed new and returning students quickly and with minimum hassles.

They also praised the co-heads of residence of John Adams upper dormitory, Brian Cummings and Allision Hopkins, who borrowed walkie talkies from the Union Program Council and set up a base network to direct traffic in the busiest section of the Southwest Residential Area.

On non-residential areas of campus yesterday, it was lines as usual, as students queued up to add, drop, or change courses. The longest line stretched out from Munson Hall, as students sought to pick parking decals from the parking office there.

Off campus, the Amherst area housing market remained tight. Apartment complexes in the immediate area were near full with few if any vacancies available. The situation was better in areas farther away from campus.

Quarles said an estimated 10,900 students were in residence halls, and were full near ot capacity.

Beginning today, "no-shows" will be crossed off housing lists, freeing space for those still without housing.

A problem was reported at Melville Dorm in Southwest, where roof repairs are underway. Workers are cracking tar on the roofs as they complete repairs, Quarles said, but only a few rooms were affected.

Another small problem developed in Southwest where a room was found filled with fruit left by persons attending a recent Transcendental Meditation conference at the University, Quarles said. According to him the fruit had rotted, and created "quite a smell."

The generally smooth opening was a result of a new University policy where students who did not pay bills by the Aug. 10 due date were struck from housing lists, said Campbell. That provides more room for students who pay bills on time, he said.

University housing offers space for 11,400 students in 6,000 rooms in 41 buildings, one of the largest dormitory systems in the country. This year, though, Knowlton Dormitory is closed for renovations, cutting available space to about 10,967, Campbell said.

By August 17, Campbell said, about 1,600 sudents had been cut from housing lists because of overdue bills.

Two Greek chapters will close their doors

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The UMass chapters of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, which violated health codes, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which had been experiencing management difficulties, will shut down this semester.

Phi Mu Delta, located in Fraternity-Sorority Park near the Orchard Hill Residential Area was closed by the Amherst Board of Health late this summer because of unsanitary conditions. Charles Drake, from the town sanitation department, said spoiled food had been left in the fraternities' refrigerator and exposed wires violated the Massachusetts electrical code.

Other violations included trash strewn throughout the house; two inches of water in the basement; broken windows, and no emergency lighting fixtures.

Amherst Savings Bank, and the Northampton Institute for Savings, the loan association for the Fraternity, could not be reached for comment.

Kappa Alpha Theta on 788 North Pleasant Street, near the UMass School of Education building, was closed by their National Office, said Shannon Ellis, director of Greek Affairs.

The national office wanted to reorganize and re-colonize the Amherst chapter Corinne Campbell, president of the UMass Pan-Hellenic Council said. She said the women currently in the chapter did not want to devote the time to restructure the organization. The alternative was to colonize Kappa Alpha Theta with entirely new women.

The chapter was sent back to the sorority's national office, and once received, the national board votedto close the chapter.

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Bus service now 'free for all'

Free bus service, formerly available in this area only to members of the Five College community, will expand today when Five Colleges, Inc., and Western Mass. Bus Lines, Inc., consolidate their individual services between Northampton and Amherst into a single system which will provide free public transportation during the academic year.

The bus company will operate the service on a contract with the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority.

Five Colleges, which will be paying 30 percent of the cost of the bus service during the academic year, does not expect that the new system will reduce its transportation budget, E. Jefferson Murphy, Five College coordinator, said yesterday.

The Federal government will pay 40 percent of the cost of service during the academic year—and the Commonwealth 30 percent—under an already-established formula for free-fare bus service, said Murphy.

During summer vacation, when the cost formula changes slightly, the frequency of service will decrease, a fare will be charged, and the community share of the cost will be paid by the city of Northampton and the town of Amherst, he said.

Buses are scheduled to begin at 6:30 a.m. on weekdays at John M. Greene Hall on the Smith campus and run every 10 minutes during morning and afternoon rush periods, and at 15-minute intervals throughout the remainder of the day. They will run less frequently on evenings and weekends with the last buses leaving Smith at midnight Monday through Thursday and at 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Northampton stops will be at John M. Greene Hall, the Academy of Music, Old South Street, Pomeroy Terrace, and Sheldon Field. In Amherst, the buses will stop at the Campus Center, Southwest residential complex, and the School of Business Administration on the University of Massachusetts campus and at Fearing Street, the Amherst Post Office, Peter Pan bus terminal, and Amherst College.

The buses, which will be the PVTA vehicles rather than the green and orange buses previously used on the Five College route, will stop only at the designated areas. Five Colleges has asked PVTA to provide bus stop signs and shelters at all stops which do not already have them, Murphy said.

Five College officials have also asked Western Mass. Bus Lines to employ drivers who are Five College students on the route insofar as possible. Students now operate all the buses in the Five College private transportation system, which includes an additional route between the University of Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley as well as direct van routes between Smith, Hampshire College, and Mount Holyoke.

'Five Colleges, which will be paying 30 percent of the cost of the bus service during the academic year, does not expect that the new system will reduce its' transportation budget.'

Although officials of PVTA, the bus company, and Five Collees have worked out most of the details of the Northampton-Amherst system, there are still some unknown factors, according to Robert Jordan, former manager of Five College transporation and recently named Five College business manager.

Additional stops—13 instead of the five on the earlier Five College route— may make the timetable difficult for students on tight class schedules, he said. Also, it is hard to predict whether the new system will be adequate for the number of riders it attracts until public response to it is clear.

The service, which will be governed by a one-year contract which the principles expect will be signed shortly, will be evaluated at the end of the first semester, Jordan said.

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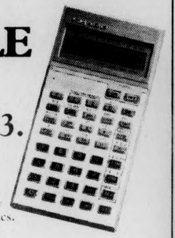

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USPS 333 220

Harness all the nervous energy

There are 4,000 freshmen entering the University of Massachusetts this fall semester. With all the talk of an impending energy shortage, rebounding to and fro in everyday conversation, an idea arises. Why not harness all that nervous energy, 4,000 strong, and smash apathy to bits and pieces?

We all know the disadvantages of a large school. But clouded beneath the hurried atmosphere and hectic disarray is a wealth of opportunities.

There is a miniature political system called the Student Goverment Association, a newspaper, an organization producing concerts, and a hundred other student-run organizations. The only problem is these oportunities do not come to you. What an interested student must do is walk to the Campus Center, or wherever, and speak up.

Criticism is fine and dandy,

but involvement

is the ultimate solution

Criticism is fine and dandy, but involvement is the ultimate solution. The grassroot problem affecting our society, including the broad spectrum of student groups, is a lack of input. A lack of input from a broad range of students, including, especially, the freshman class.

For any organization to function in the student's best interest, a strong display of interest is imperative. Problems arise under the deluge of sweeping apathy. It is that apathy which separates the few students in power from the rest, creating attitudes of free-wheeling selfishness. No organization is immune to these attitudes.

If the Student Government Association, the *Collegian*, Student Activities, or the Union Program Council were flooded today with this new blood, cynicism would change into action.

Behind every organization are students, and the earlier one gets involved the better. The educational experiences this school offers go far beyond the classes and the books. Getting involved and taking advantage of the numerous opportunities is an ideal way to get your money's worth.

A cause for the 80's

By JIM MORAN

This past summer, much broadcasting time and many column inches were devoted to the plight of the "boat people" fleeing the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and the subsequent rift this issue caused in the ranks of the American Left. However, one thing which underlies all this debate, and which was largely ignored, is the lack of concern for human dignity and political rights which this struggle and its historical predecessors have demonstrated.

Both Roosevelt and Truman permitted the existence of work camps to imprison Americans of Japanese extraction. Both of these "leaders" did nothing to stop the special exemption from embargo limitations that General Motors was granted to ship parts to build tanks for Hitler's armies. Our public policy of respect for human rights was contradicted by our actions.

The feud between Joan Baez and Jane Fonda is just an extension of this attitude which permeates our government. We were afraid to admit we made a mistake in Vietnam, but are now afraid to act for what is right. Though the Baez-Fonda disagreement has, to a large extent, been exaggerated, one very clear distinction between the two women remains: the concern of the politics of propoganda versus the respect for individual life and liberty.

As we have seen, Fonda seems to think that socialist governments have a license to practice genocide, by virtue of their philosophy, while she condemns oppression coming from the right-wing "imperialist" governments. Her justification for the placing of Chinese ethics and dissidents in Vietnam in "re-education centers" [read concentration camps] is that the US caused the economic and geographical devastation in Southeast Asia. Fonda also argues, since we have not recognized Vietnam nor made reparations, we have no right to criticize. She was on target when she said the US didn't belong in Indochina, where we only added to the destruction of their society. But to ignore any wrongs that they are committing by reason of the wrongs we committed, is just inhumane.

Joan Baez, an ally of Fonda's in the anti-war movement of the 60's and 70's, has devoted most of her life to fighting oppression, violence and the lack of respect for human rights. From her earliest days in the folk music scene, Joan Baez sang in prisons, went to jail for her involvement in the civil rights marches in the South, and has strongly condemned violations of human rights wherever they exist, regardless of political philosophies. She has critcized the violence and political injustice after the assasination of Allende in Chile, but she has also helped dissidents escape from the Soviet-controlled state of Czechoslavakia. Through her work in Amnesty International, and her affiliation with Janeta Sagan in Humanitas, she has found repeated and well-documented evidence of censorship, torture, and murder in the "tiger cages" and "re-education centers" in Vietnam. It is estimated that as many as 200,000 may now be political captives of the Vietnamese government. Yet the Vietnamese government still will not permit a United Nations inspection team to check out the conditions. What have they got to hide? To call Baez a "tool of the CIA," as Chicago Seven lawyer and activist William Kuntsler has done, is McCarthyism-in-reverse. The ailure of Fonda, and her counterparts, to sign Baez's letter to the Vietnamese government indicates the historical repetition of putting political propaganda over concern for human rights to freedom of free expression and transience.

We are a world bound by geographical borders and governments which pit human beings against human beings. When Fidel Castro criticizes the US as imperialistic, does he tell the Cuban people that his armies are making their "imperialistic" colonies in Angola and Zaire? When Brezhnev blasts the Western world for their capitalist, explitative concerns, does he tell the people of the USSR about his Lincoln Continental—gift of the US State Department? Yet these differing ideologies gain strength every day, sending their subservients off to get butchered in a war created by them for profit. Yet they ignore their expounded views of equality and freedom, jailing those who speak out against the realities of their established bureaucracies. Are we, as Bob Dylan once sang, "Only a Pawn in Their Game?"

It would speak well of students to organize and make human rights a concern for the 80"s beginning right now. There are several organizations, such as Amnesty International and the American Friends Services Committee, which are committed to the causes of dissidents and political and personal freedoms. But even on a one-on-one basis, there is a lot of consciousness-raising to be done. As Thomas Paine put it in 1776, "Tis the business of little minds to shrink; but he whose heart is firm and whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue his principles unto death."

Jim Moran is a Collegian commentator.

Letters

No nuke fall-out at Seabrook plant

To the editor:

In the past several years the anti-nuclear movement has educated hundreds of thousands of people about the dangers of nuclear energy. This education has motivated thousands more to demonstrate their opposition to nukes through acts of civil disobedience. The accident at Three Mile Island has shown us once and for all that nuclear disaster is not merely a possibility, but an immediate threat to our lives. In spite of the severity of the partial meltdown at Harrisburg, the government and industry continue to lie about the dangers of nuclear energy. This blatant deception shows their total disregard for our health and safety.

Realizing that the time has come to act, anti-nuclear and progressive groups from around the country have formed the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook to shut down the Seabrook nuke beginning on October 6th. By direct action, we mean stopping the nukes ourselves, without appealing to or recognizing the legitimacy of state or corporate authority. Direct action is, therefore, a departure from symbolic forms of protest.

The goal of the action is to nonviolently enter the Seabrook site, and to prevent construction by staying there. Our strength lies in our numbers, in the depth of understanding of every participating Affinity Group of our goals and possible strategies, and in our commitment to refrain from any acts of violence. The collective and nonviolent intent of this action excludes all weapons. Such implements as ladders, shovels and wire cutters may be necessary to gain access to construction areas. The goal of this action is not to provoke a fight, nor is it to be arrested. Rather, our vision is to collectively create, in conjunction with local residents, an anti-nuclear community of people building, gardening and living on the site, on the model of the successful European anti-nuclear occupations.

Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook

Close the doors on wasteful energy

To the editor:

The University Staff Association feels that the University should reflect the national concern for conserving energy. Therefore, we are requesting of Mr. George Norton, Director of the Physical Plant, that he post all exist doors with signs which would request all doors be kept shut after passing through, and that all University personnel should assist in this program. It may seem to be a minor request, but everyone knows what a difference this makes in homes. This would be a good way to conserve heat in the winter, and, for those buildings that are air conditioned, cool air in the summer.

Carol Rhodes,
President, University Staff Association

Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

Invasion of the party snatchers

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Tsongas vows war on nuclear plants

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
Associated Press

BOSTON — U.S. Senator Paul E. Tsongas says he will fight future nuclear power plant construction in the state — including the proposed Pilgrim II plant in Plymouth — until utilities pay more attention to conservation and renewable energy.

Tsongas and members of the Legislature's Energy Caucus also urged Massachusetts' municipally-owned power companies not to increase their investment in the financially troubled nuclear power plant now under construction in Seabrook, N.H.

"I'm calling on the utilities of Massachusetts to lead the way to maximum energy from renewable resources and conservation. Until this is achieved, I will oppose new nuclear plants in Massachusetts," the freshman Democrat told a Statehouse news conference.

Tsongas charged that some utility companies are "resisting the inevitability" of solar, wind, wood and hydroelectric power.

"The notion that renewables...are far off in the future is dead wrong," he said.

"These sources are being utilized at a token level while priority is given to the worse options — nuclear and coal."

Tsongas also said the state Department of Public Utilities should require that utilities explore all "reasonable solar and conservation alternatives" before expanding their nuclear, oil and coal-fired plants.

"The kind of 'macho' approach to energy that comes from these huge systems is outdated," he said.

Tsongas said that while he supported nuclear power as an alternative in the past and is not ruling it out in the future, he believes it has "serious safety and environmental problems" that cause him not to consider it a major new power source.

Tsongas, of Lowell, predicted the state could put off further development of nuclear plants for "at least a decade," possibly until 2000.

A spokesman for Boston Edison, which has applied for permits to construct the Pilgrim II nuclear power plant in Plymouth, said the utility has calculated Massachusetts will need more generating capacity as early as 1985.

Edison has already spent more than $300 million on the new plant, even though it has not yet received final state and federal approval, said spokesman Walter Salvi.

Salvi said engineering and design plans are complete, and the reactor and other components have been purchased.

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Around campus

MSP to meet tonight

The Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union at UMass, will hold a special meeting tonight on the status and issues of its travel and equipment funds. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 903.

Hillel offers new courses

The UMass Hillel will be offering one credit courses this semester. Students may register for the courses by bringing an add-drop form to the Hillel office, room 302 in the Student Union Building, by Sept. 18. The courses are scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 10.

The courses are:

BASICS OFJUDAISM, Judaic Studies 191A Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, Hillel director, Mondays 7 p.m., Herter 207.

JEWISH ETHICS, Judaic Studies 191B Perlmutter, Mondays, 3:35 p.m., Dickinson 206.

THE HEBREW BIBLE: A MODERN APPROACH, Judaic Studies 191D Marian Greenberg, Thursdays, 3:35 p.m. Call 253-3749 for more information.

JEWISH LITURGY, Judaic Studies 191E Barry Krieger, Mondays 4 p.m., Herter 112.

ISRAEL: A NATION IN CRISIS, Judaic Studies 192A Yitzhak Santis, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Herter 112.

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS, Judaic Studies 192A, 192B Ariela Vardi and Michele Topelberg, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., Herter 112.

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS PLUS, Judaic Studies 192C Debbie Abrahams, Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Herter 106.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW: Judaic Studies 192D Ron Waldman, Wednesdays 7 p.m., Herter 112.

JEWISH WOMEN: A VIEW OF OURSELVES, Judaic Studies 192E Myra Hindus, an everywoman's center staff member, Wednesdays 7:30 p.m., Herter 206.

JEWISH ETHNICITY IN LITERATURE, Judaic Studies 191C Carol Holzberg Wednesdays, 7:30, Herter 207.

Trustees come to campus

Members of the UMass Board of Trustees arrived in Amherst yesterday for their first visit to this campus since December 1978 to attend a dinner with University deans, hosted by new Amherst campus Chancellor Henry Koffler, and a reception with faculty representatives.

After breakfast this morning the trustees are scheduled to tour deteriorating buildings on campus, including an examination of the exterior of the main library, now closed for an undetermined time. (See related story page 1.) The group has added the problems concerning the library to the agenda of its regular monthly meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The 24 member board will also attend a luncheon, hosted by student trustee Rich LaVoice, with representatives of various student groups. They will give an hour long presentation to the trustees concerning the UMass Student Credit Union, Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, and the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide.

In addition to the library, the trustees are expected to act on the adoption of the University's 1980 operating budget and approval of the maintenance budget request from the state for 1981.

Trustees rarely come to the Amherst campus because they say it is too far from Boston, where the majority of them live.

Trustees have also had a history of confrontations with the students at the Amherst campus—which have included pickets, rallies, and protestors chanting under their meeting room windows.

Three years ago an elderly trustee was grabbed by protesting students in an elevator. Some trustees then vowed to never come to the Amherst campus again.

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1 Coffee Table 1 Kitchen Table, call Nancy, 586-3989

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Jobs available in research and organizing women's third world campus wide academic legislative issues administrative assistant positions, call SCERA 545-0341 Rm. 22 Student Union

Research Assistant: Work-study only for Humanities Project. Good typing, good head required. Flexible hours. Call Prof. Donohue 545-2329 or 545-0498

Babysitting sign up to be on the fall babysitting list at Child Care Office 221 Berkshire Hse. or call 545-0333

Desparate: Can you provide some regular child care mornings, afternoons, parttime or full time Call 545-0333, days, Childcare Office

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience! Good Pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer.! World! Send $4.95 for application/info/referrals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129, Sacto. CA 95860

Earthfoods is hiring We are looking for people with a high degree of self-motivation who have time and energy to make a major commitment to the restaurant. Applications are on kitchen door, SU Rm. 107. Deadline: Tues, Sept. 10, 6pm.

Driver wanted for Valley Advocate delivery at UMass Monday and Tuesday mornings. Van ot pick-up truck necessary. 549-2700

Childcare, Lt. housekeeping. 5,8 yr. old. Tu.W.Th. Afts. Convenient Loc. Expce. Refs. 253-7840

More Classifieds, Page 15

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Collegian office — lower level Campus Center

MANDATORY WORKSHOPS

The Student Activites Office will be conducting workshops for officers of all RSO Groups who will have signature power. Foinancial and procedural information will be discussed, as well as how to maintain your own financial books and changes in the RSO Guidelines.

No RSO Group will be able to spend funds unless their officers with signature power have attended a workshop.

Listed below are dates, time and place of meetings for each type of group. If you cannot attend your "group meeting;;, attendence at any other meeting will be sufficient.

Groups	Dates	Time	Place
1. SATF Funded	Wed. 12 Sept.	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 174-76
2. Area Governments	Thu. 13 Sept.	4-5 p.m.	CC 101
3. Coops	Thu. 13 Sept.	5-6 p.m.	CC 101
4. Any Group	Fri. 14 Sept.	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 101
5. Non-SATF Funded	Wed. 19 Sept.	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC165-69
6. Greek Houses	Thu. 20 Sept.	4-5 p.m.	CC 101
7. Stockbridge	Thu. 20 Sept.	5-6 p.m.	CC 101
8. Any Group	Fri. 21 Sept.	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 101

Economic Development Office Hiring for Fall

Applications for the following jobs within the U.Mass Alternative Business Community are available in Room 403 S.U.B. from 10 P.M. till 4 P.M. Women, minorities, and handicapped persons encouraged to apply.

I Student Auto Pool **Manager**: ½ time position; management and mechanical skills required

II Student Auto Workshop **Mechanic Advisor**: Mechanical and training skills required, **Mechanic Advisor Trainer**: Eager person to learn auto mechanics skills for future advising

III TIX **Ticket Seller**: Part time sales

IV Lecture Notes **Note Takers**: Recording and typing notes from large lecture classes for distribution to students

V Economic Development Office **Office Assistant**: Knowledge/experience of cooperative and collective businesses required

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Greenfield—Cherry Rum Plaza, Rts. 5 & 10

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Stop & Shop Coupon — 99¢ Grade AA - 93 Score STOP & SHOP 1 lb. pkg. BUTTER Qtr. lb. Sticks — Good Tues. Sept 4-Sat. Sept 8 Limit one per customer — Dairy

Stop & Shop **Orange Juice** 64 ounce carton 100% Pure from concentrate 79¢ With Coupon

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — 79¢ 100% Pure from concentrate STOP & SHOP ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. carton — Good Tues. Sept 4-Sat. Sept 8 Limit one per customer — Dairy

Dozen Large Eggs Stop & Shop Grade A 49¢ With Coupon

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Israeli Premier Menachim Begin, at right, welcomes Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his wife Jihan on their arrival to Israel for three days of talks to resume stalled border negotiations. (AP Laserphoto)

Former terrorist claims Customs helped run guns

BOSTON (AP) — A self-proclaimed former terrorist with the Irish Republican Army claims the federal Customs Service and New York City union bosses helped him smuggle American guns to Ireland.

In an interview with the Boston *Globe*, Belfast native Peter McMullen, who is now in hiding in San Francisco, said he bought weapons in Massachusetts, New York, Conecticut, Vermont and as far as way as the Carolinas.

The self-professed seven-year veteran of the IRA said he never had customs problems during the year he spent smuggling guns from New York City.

"Someone took care of that here and on the other side, too," he said. "Telephone calls would be made to a contact in Dublin giving the date of arrival of the container, the numbers and so forth, and it would be let through customs."

A union official in New York, McMullen says, had perfected the smuggling routes years before, "when the Queen Mary was still making runs across the Atlantic."

The 32-year-old McMullen detailed how weapons he and others purchased would be stuffed in stripped-down furniture and sent to "an officer of one of the transport unions" in New York City who was "in close contact with an official in the longshoremen's union."

The shipments were then loaded aboard sealed containers bound by ship for Dublin.

Once the weapons reached Dublin, they would be taken to a warehouse near the Northern Ireland border.

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The fruit was never fresher in Amherst as Marianne Jakus shopped on East Pleasant St, at the roadside stand of H.W. Hawthorne. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney/POD)

THE FABULOUS

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'Madsonmobile' reported stolen

UMass police are investigating the theft of a motorcycle belonging to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson which was stolen Monday from parking lot 32 opposite the Whitmore Administration Building.

The 1968 Honda, valued at $50 was reported missing at 11:58 a.m.

Also under investigation is the theft of a 1976 Triumph valued at $3,000 from the same lot. The car was reported stolen at 9:55 a.m.

Police are seeking a court warrant to arrest an individual who is believed to have stolen a mattress from the University. The mattress was recovered Monday in the parking lot of Brandywine Apartments at 3:52 p.m.

UMass police also arrested Steven E. Reebenacker of Cance Dormitory last night on a traffic warrant sworn out by Massachusetts State police and responded to an accident yesterday in parking lot 32 in which no one was injured and no citations were issued.

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- ☐ Go out for a drink with a friend?
- ☐ Buy clothing or shoes?
- ☐ Have work done on your car?
- ☐ Get a Haircut?
- ☐ Buy at least 3 record albums

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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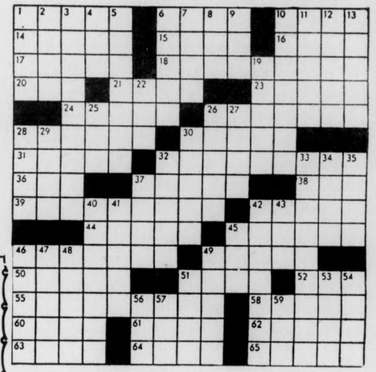
ACROSS
1 Cinders
6 Mine entrance
10 Outburst
14 Tin alloy
15 Scottish bank
16 Noted Alaskan
17 Not diluted
18 Park structure
20 Pshaw
21 Current
23 Doubly
24 Nitwit
26 Became verdant
28 Strives
30 Fish basket
31 Diminish
32 Quebec's founder
36 Sick
37 N.Y. island
38 Old —
39 Cutback
42 Enter a car: 2 words
44 Touch
45 Uncouth
46 Rousing address: 2 words
49 — luego: Sp. goodbye
50 Young bird
51 Suggest
52 Theory
55 Hit from behind
58 "— Dinsmore"
60 Sea bird
61 Worry
62 Installs
63 Tinted
64 Is in debt
65 Rummages

DOWN
1 Butt
2 Ms. Horne
3 Bunker, formally
4 Antelope
5 — — to: Burn
6 Head monk
7 Sketch
8 Rhodesia's Smith
9 Spread
10 — — card
11 Anew
12 Cut into
13 Finished
19 Saturate
22 — Angeles
25 Iota
26 Wheat, e.g.
27 German river
28 Cave
29 Adept
30 Daphnis' love
32 Catch on
33 Evaluation
34 Flower
35 Not any
37 Others: 2 words
40 Pronounced
41 Box
42 Entertainer
43 Cereal
45 Container
46 Read avidly
47 Storage place
48 Airfoil
49 Conceals
51 Now
53 Locale
54 Jumble
56 Cpl. or Sgt.
57 Crow
59 Pasture

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



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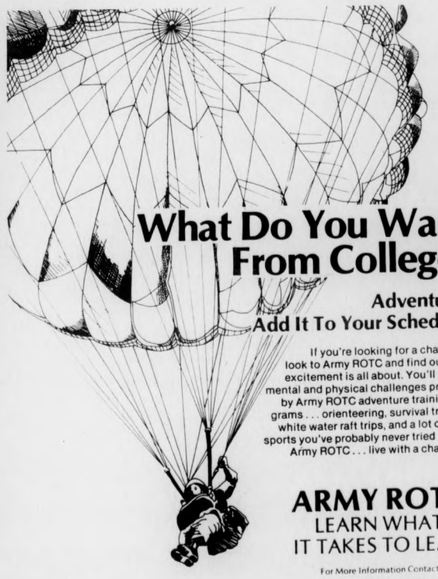

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Paralyzed New England Patriots receiver Darryl Stingley was on hand Monday night to view the Patriots season opener against Pittsburgh. A long standing ovation greeted Stingley when his appearance was made known to the fans. (AP Laserphoto)

The Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association are expected to announce the signing of a woman player, Ann Meyers, sometime today. Miss Meyers played her collegiate ball at UCLA. Her brother, Dave, is a forward with the league's Milwaukee Bucks. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports notices

VOLLEYBALL—Women's varsity volleyball tryouts are being held today at 3:30 pm at NOPE. For more information contact Elaine Marasce at 545-0038.

GOLF—Meeting of all golf candidates Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 pm in Boyden 253.

MEN'S TENNIS—Tryouts for the men's tennis team will be held today at 3:00 pm at the upper tennis courts outside of Boyden Gym.

WOMEN'S SOCCER—Open tryouts will be held at the varsity soccer field at NOPE. Interested candidates should meet today at 3:30 or contact Coach Morse in Boyden 225B.

CHEERLEADING—Tryouts for the UMass male cheerleading squad will be held Thursday at 6:30 pm on the field across from Boyden. You must be able to lift *at least* 120 lbs.

PARACHUTING—There will be a skydiving demonstration jump September 11 over the Haigis Mall (Whitmore) from 12:30-1:30 pm. A general information meeting will be held that night in CC911. Color films and slides, equipment, and a licensed staff will be on hand. First jump courses begin Sept. 13 at 7:00 pm in CC903 and every Tues. and Thurs. thereafter at 7:00 pm in CC903. All five college students, staff, and faculty are welcome.

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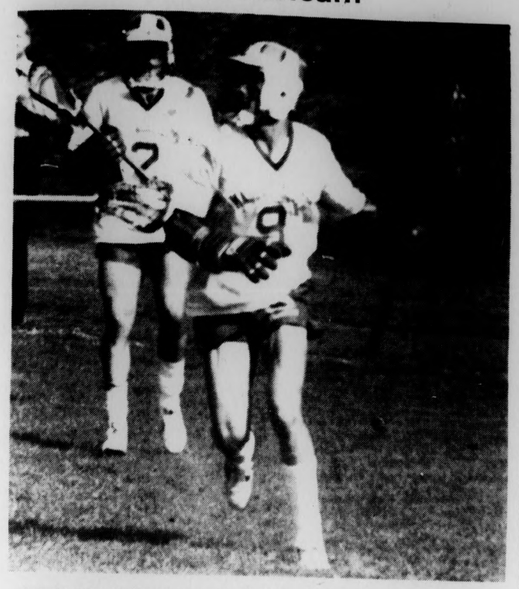

Attacker Brooks Sweet was named to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's All-American squad. Eddie Murray and Norm Smith were accorded honorable mention. (Staff photo by Mike Albert).

Spikers hold tryouts; season opens Tuesday

by MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Tryouts were held yesterday for those interested in joining the UMass women's volleyball team. Held in NOPE gym, the tryouts were divided into an afternoon and evening session. For the first session, 22 people attended; they were comprised of freshmen who played in high school, people who haven't played in high school, and the "veterans"—among them Ellen Braun, Brenda Simmons, Joyce Gresl, Donna Sasse, and Sally Anderson.

The ones in charge of the tryouts, new coach Eileen Marasco and former coach Mike Rhodes, now assistant, began promptly at two, with a head count and giving the orders to go through the first exercise—three runs around thew warped-floored gym. Both supervised the prospects as if the team was set and ready to play; each exercise became redundant with either coach halting the exercise to repeat the moves.

All exercise done within NOPE was designed to tone muscles needed to play volleyball well—toes, ankles, legs, forearms, etc. Included were the basic movements—passing, setting, spiking, digging, and running into position.

As soon as all tryouts have ended, Coach Masrasco will decide who will play next week in the home opener against Warsaw Academy next Tuesday night. According to her, the decision will be made by Friday afternoon.

Those chosen will face a challenge in the coming weeks. The weekend after the opener features the University of Rhode Island Tournament; UMass will face some of the best teams in the East (including, probably, last year's winner, the University of Maryland). This year's schedule features Springfield College, Boston College (defending State Division I champions), and Coach Marasco's old school, Yale University.

Last year, UMass compiled a 20-12-2 record under Mike Rhodes, while the JVs racked up a 7-1 slate. Among the premier players of last year were co-captains Joyce Gresl, Peggy Barber, and Pat McGrath, Ellen Braun, and Brenda Simmons.

With only a week (though according to Coach Marasco UMass has been practicing over the past week) to assemble and practice before the opener and a rough schedule ahead, Marasco—the third coach in four years—faces a tough challenge ahead.

Sweet named All-American

Three months after the UMass men's lacrosse team lost to Navy in the USILA playoffs, word came about the All-American selections from the University of Virginia. UMass standout Brooks Sweet made the first team on attack while two members of the Gorillas were given honorable mentions: Norm Smith and Ed Murray, both midfielders.

Unranked at mid-season, these three helped the Minutemen to defeat important teams like Army; they gave coach Dick Garber his 200th career victory - a feat attained by few - and a spot in the Top 15 squads of Division I.

NCAA champion John Hopkins of Baltimore led the first-team selections with ten players, while Maryland had eight. Navy was next with six selections; Cornell had five. 27 teams shared a total of 84 selections.

JOBS

The Student Senate & the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) announce the following job vacancies:

Residentail Team
Academic Team
Legislative/Town Team
Third World Team
Campus Wide/Rents & Fees Team
Affirmative Action Officer & Task Force
Women's Issues Team
Resource Center Team
President's Assistant
Administrative Assts.
Publicity & Communications Team
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Positions are work/study & non/work study
Contact SCERA 545-0341 Rm. 422 Student Union
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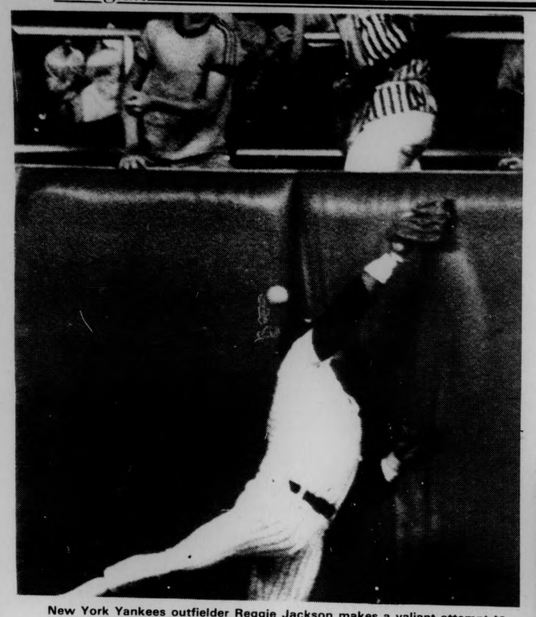


New York Yankees outfielder Reggie Jackson makes a valiant attempt to catch a fly ball on the bat of Jim Rice during last night's 3-2 Yankees victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Sox error proves costly

NEW YORK (AP) — An error by second baseman Ted Sizemore on a potential double-play ball allowed Willie Randolph to score from second base in the eighth inning last night as the New York Yankees defeated the Red Sox, 3-2.

With one out, Randolph chopped a ground ball double into left field. Oscar Gamble walked and Reggie Jackson then hit a medium-speed ground ball to the right of Boston shortstop Rick Burleson. Burleson threw to Sizemore at second base in the eighth inning last night as the New York Yankees defeated the Red Sox 3-2.

With one out, Randolph chopped into left field. Oscar Gamble walked and Reggie Jackson then hit a medium-speed ground ball to the right of Boston shortstop Rick Burleson. Burleson threw to Sizemore at second, forcing Gamble. But Sizemore's relay to first baseman Bob Watson was low and to the right. Watson was unable to handle the ball cleanly and Randolph scored on the play.

Luis Tiant, 11-8, pitched eight innings for New York, allowing only two runs and three hits. Rich Gossage picked up his 13th save by working the ninth.

Boston opened the scoring in the third inning when Butch Hobson homered in the right field stands, his 24th of the season. The Red Sox scored again in the sixth when Tom Poquette and Jim Rice both doubled.

Mike Torrez, 14-10, lost for the eighth time in nine decisions against his former Yankee teammate. Torrez had a 2-0 lead entereing the seventh when Reggie Jackson singled and Chris Chambliss followed with his 16th home run.

Tiant used only 19 pitches to retire the first six Red Sox hitters before Hobson opened the third with his homer. One out later, Gary Allenson was safe on a fielding error by third baseman Graig Nettles.

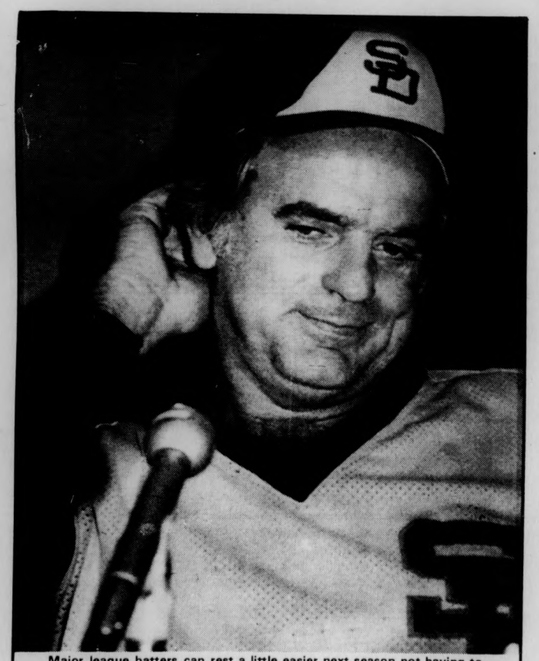
After Rick Burleson fouled out, Allenson stole second and Dwight Evans walked. But Tiant retired Poquette on an infield grounder.

After retiring nine hitters in a row, Tiant gave up a checked swing double to Poquette and Rice's long drive that eluded Jackson against the right field wall for an RBI double.

Tiant then retired the last seven Red Sox to face him and Gossage set down Boston in order in the ninth. Tiant evened his record against the Red Sox this season at 1-1, posted his 215th career victory and is now 11-10 against Boston in his career.

Luis Tiant (center) is all smiles as he recorded his eleventh victory of the season against his former mates, the Boston Red Sox. (AP Laserphoto)

Collegian Sports



Major league batters can rest a little easier next season not having to contend with the master of the spitball, Gaylord Perry, who has announced his retirement effective at the end of this season. (AP Laserphoto).

Monday night action

Patriots fall in overtime

by FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

FOXBORO, MASS. It was a "funny game" for Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw; a "disappointing, sad loss," to New England's new coach, Ron Erhardt.

But when the smoke finally settled in Monday nights' National Football League overtime extravaganza, Pittsburgh's 16-13 victory belonged to Matt Bahr.

After missing a crucial extra point in the second quarter and 43-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter, the rookie from Penn State redeemed himself with a 41-yard boot that gave the Super Bowl champs the game with 9:50 remaining in overtime play.

It was enough to leave the slight, soft-spoken place-kicker a little stunned.

"All the guys just said they had confidence in me and I just kept my head down and tried my best," Bahr said, following his debut in regular season NFL play.

His kick was dead-center despite a timeout called by the Patriots in an attempt to build the pressure on the rookie.

"Nobody's ever done that to me before," Bahr said. "I could hear the noise, but it just game me a little more time."

But if the game belonged to Bahr, the 60,978 fans belonged for a time to Darryl Stingley, the Patriots' former wide receiver who was paralyzed last year during a pre-season game in Oakland.

Stingley returned to Schaefer Stadium on Monday to accept a new job with the Patriots' executive director of player personnel—and a five minute standing ovation from fans who delayed the game for five minutes with applause and cheers.

New England scored on the first set of downs with a 4-yard pass from quarterback Steve Grogan to tight end Russ Francis. Pittsburgh fought back in the second quarter when Sidney Thornton ran in from the 2 yard line. Bahr failed on the conversion.

New England padded its lead with second quarter field goals of 31 and 32 yards from John Smith.

Then, with five minutes left, Thornton took a 21-yard pass from Bradshaw to tie the game in regular time.

"It was a funny game," said Bradshaw, who was hobbled with a sprained left toe. "The Patriots are a tough team. I'm glad to get out of here. You're not going to see me around here again."

Despite his sore toe, Bradshaw completed 15 of 26 attempts for 221 yards. Grogan made 11 of 33 for 123 yards.

"It was a disappointing, sad loss for us," said Erhardt, who was making his regular season debute as Patriots coach. "It's a shame that we played that hard and couldn't win.

"I don't think the Steelers are invincible and we would like to meet them again."

Sports staff meeting

Anyone interested in writing for the *Collegian* sports department this semester is invited to attend an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 at the sports desk. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce writers to the format of the paper and to assign beats for the upcoming sports season.

Winter heating oil plentiful, but expensive

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - People who heat with oil should be able to get all the fuel they need this winter but will pay at least 50 percent more than they did a year ago, the Carter administration said yesterday.

"There may be many people in our country who will be faced this winter with a cruel choice between food or heat," departing Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary told a congressional panel.

O'Leary and other adminstration officials testified at a hearing into the status of U.S. heating oil supplies. The sesssion was held jointly by tow House energy subcommitttees.

The officials denied that the sale of 2 million barrels of kerosene and heating oil to Iran would noticeably affect U.S. supplies of these fuels or that the transaction constituted "blackmail."

And they diputed news reports indicating that Iran planned to resell the fuel at a profit.

"Iran will use every drop of that oil," State Department official Henry Precht asserted. Precht said reports to the contrary seemed aimed at home consumption in Iran and do not reflect the reality of the situation.

Earlier fears of a heating oil shortage this winter have been all but eliminated, said O'Leary, whose resignation as the nation's No. 2 energy official takes effect later this month.

"Industry is building stocks at a faster rate than last year," and President Carter's goal of having 240 million barrels of heating oil and diesel fuel in reserve by October will be met, he predicted.

However, O'Leary also testified that the price outlook is bleak.

"It is clear that there has been a significant increase in heating oil prices over last winter's level," he said.

O'Leary said the national average has already climbed to 80 cents per gallon, a 27-cent increase - or 51 percent rise - over the December 1978 price.

O'Leary's testimony coincided with the release of a new Library of Congress study which compared the current 80-cent per gallon price with last September's average price of 49 cents a gallon.

Of that total one-year increase, only 14.8 cents can be attributed to higher crude oil costs, the report alleged.

Thus, the industry has charged consumers som $1 billion more in higher prices than can be justified.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 3 Thursday, September 6, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Legal action sought for library

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Henry Koffler and the University administration were yesterday directed by the UMass Board of Trustees to work with the UMass Building Authority and the State Attorney General to press claims against those responsible for building defects on campus.

In another motion, the trustees commended Koffler on his swift action in closing the library Friday following the report that it may present hazards to pedestrians.

The motions followed a two-day stay here of the board in which the trustees toured campus buildings which are suffering from structural and deferred maintenance problems.

The trustees were told of a report by Loomis and Loomis, Inc. of Windsor, Conn., which said bricks on the facade of the building are chipping and this is a sign of stress on the joints holding up 6,000 pounds of brick for every 30 square feet.

In a news conference Tuesday, Koffler described the problem as "the brick panels are attached to the concrete walls of the building in a manner that makes the whole facade unsafe."

the trustees were also told two other engineering consulting firms, Agnoli, Inc., of Longmeadow and Gilbert Small Inc., of Boston, "tentatively, orally confirmed" the Loomis and Loomis findings, news bureau spokesman Art Clifford said.

Trustee Haskell Kassler, chair of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, directed Koffler to "work with the B.B.C. (the Bureau of Building Construction) and other state agencies."

As part of the tour findings, Kassler also said, "There are some good buildings on campus of which we are most proud."

Kassler agreed many of the buildings are in need of repair, but said, "We are to a great extent totally without the ability to control our own destiny in some of those buildings.

"We do not have the funds to repair all of the buildings which need repair," he said.

He also said, "The University of Massachusetts does not have the legal capacity to do with those buildings as we would wish," in his report to the trustees on planning for repair.

The trustees also voted to "call upon the UMass Building Authority and other appropriate state agencies, including the Executive Office and Legislature, to take immediate steps to provide the University with the financial resources necessary to remedy the devective conditions existing in the Amherst buildings."

The board also voted to direct the University staff to work with the UMass Building Authority and the Attorney General to press claims vigorously agianst any and all parties responsible for these defects."

Of the buildings which need repair due to vandalism, Chairman Joseph P. Healy warned that the campus must take measures to decrease campus vandalism. "It's not a matter of putting those buildings in shape and having them vandalized again," he said.

A presentation on the Campus Center garage was also made to the trustees by students from the Campus Center Board of Governors regarding the condition of the garage. The facility is currently uncer investigation by the Special Commisssion Concerning State and County BUildings, known as the Ward COmmisssion, named for is chair, former Amherst College President William Ward.

The library has been suffering from falling chips of brick for six years Clifford said. It was completed in 1973 at a cost of $16.5 million, and was constructed by Daniel O'Connell's Sons of Holyoke. C.E. Naguire served as the design engineer, and Edward Durrell Stone was the architecht.

FBI Director William H. Webster is almost hidden by the FBI emblem covering the podium as he addresses a gathering of the International Association Security Officers yesterday in Boston. (AP Laserphoto)

Trustees approve UMass budget

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees approved yesterday a $278 million fiscal year 1980 operating budget.

The trustees were here Tuesday and Wednesday touring campus buildings and meeting with students and administrators.

The trustees also approved the appointment of Samuel Conti as Dean of the Graduate School. (see related article, p. 3)

UMass President David C. Knapp said 46.5 percent of the budget requested was aimed for non-academic programs. They included funds for student financial aid, support for the University Hospital in Worcester, the University administration offices, library and equipment purchases and the Institute for Governmental Services.

Utilities, educational supplies and maintenance and equipment expenses accounted for another 28.5 percent of the shortfall, Knapp said.

The total operating budget is expected to be up 10.9 percent, Knapp said, while state support for the UMass budget increased by only 3.8 percent.

"It is a tight budget, forcing us to make many difficult and painful choices and to put off maintenance and replacement of our plant and equipment," Knapp said.

"But we have chosen to maintain the quality of our educational programs and invest our limited resources in which activities which directly advance our primary responsibility as an educational institution."

A $600 cost-of-living increase for University employees, effective October 1, and for merit and equity increases for faculty and professional staff are included in the budget, he said.

New efforts in University research, public service and development programs are expected to bring an increase in funds from outside sources, Knapp said, while improvements in administrative systems will result in better management of University resources.

The budget provides for the University's three three campus, 32,848 student system. The Amherst and Boston campuses are expected to experience a small growth in the upper division level, accompanied by small declines in lower division enrollments, Knapp said.

The new Ph.D program at Worcester will bring the first enrollment growth there in several years, while graduate enrollment is expected to increase slightly at Amherst and substantially at Boston, he said.

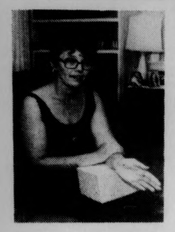
The trustees also approved the establishement of undergraduate majors in dance and in compute and information science.

They also favored the appointment of Houston Elam as professor of management with tenure and also as dean of the College of Professional Studies at UMass-Boston.

The trustees approved the exemption of Donald T.I Streets, associate professor of education, and Nelson Stevens, associate professor of Afro-American studies, of returning to the University upon completion of sabbatical leaves.

The board, appointed by the governor, is responsible for policy making at all three campuses of the University, and a multitude of other programs.

DIGEST



Mrs. Jeanee Smith, of Warrington, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb, is suing a crematory and mausoleum company she claims sent her the wrong box of ashes she is holding. The ashes were supposed to be the remains of her dead husband, but when sifting through the ashes, she said she found 29 false teeth. Her husband died with all of his natural teeth, and the ashes, she reasoned, could not have been his. (AP Laserphoto)

Sadat, Begin agree at talks

HAIFA, Israel AP - Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin differed over the future of Jerusalem and reported no progress on the Palestinian question, but they reached agreement in summit talks yesterday on three immediate issues - Mount Sinai, peace-keeping patrols and oil.

Sadat, who arrived Tuesday on his third visit to Israel, planned a tour of this Mediterranean port city today before departing for home.

The Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister, ending two days of meetings, announced agreements "in principle" on an early Israeli evacuation fo the area of the biblical Mount Sinai and on the quantity of Sinai oil Egypt will sell Israel once it relinquishes the Suex Gulf wells.

They also worked out a temporary arrangement for Egyptian-Israeli supervision of Israel's return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt and inspection of forces, which under the tems of the too counties' peace treaty wete to have been the tasks of the U.N. Emergency Force stationed in the Sinai.

Dayan, Palestinians meet

HAIFA, Israel AP - Moshe Dayan has held at least eight meetings with Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and an aide said yesterday the controversial foreign minister would ocntiue to use such meetings in pursuit of Mideast peace.

Leaders of hawkish factions in the coalition government said only the current state visit here by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was preventing a drive to chastise Dayan for his meetings with West Bank leaders, most of whom support Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Dayan's personal crusade was in apparent direct oonflict with the policies of Prime Minister Manachem Begin, who has said Israel will never negotiate with the PLO.

Area pilot hurt in crash

LEE, Mass. (AP) - His clothing and aircraft on fire, a pilot climbed out of his light plane and tore off the burning garments after crashing in a field yesterday, eyewitnesses reported.

The pilot, identified by authorities as Francis Krumpski, 32, of South Deerfield, was listed in critical condition at Albany Medical Center in Albany, N.Y. with second and third degree burns.

Witnesses said the plane, which was seeding bare cornfields with winter rye, caught fire while airborne.

Northfield Aerial Applicators owns the plane, according to authorities.

The plane crashed on the Carrington Farm a mile south of Interchange No. 2 on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Tragedy lingers on

Engulfed in flames, Crescent Beach Villas condominiums n North Mytle Beach burn out-of-control in the background, while firefighters attempt to save a beachhouse nearby. The fire apparently started in the By The Sea Motel, which was located between the house and the condos. It spread, spurred by high winds from Hurricane David's aftermath, first to the condos and then to the house. All 24 units of the condo were destroyed, along with the motel and the house.

David puts Mass. officials on alert for flooding

BOSTON, Mass – Forecasters have issued a flood watch and Massachusetts Civil Defense officials prepared for coastal flooding as a weakened tropical storm David staggered across the Carolinas toward New England.

"We're in an alert status and standing by should the situation worsen," said state Civil Defense Director Robert H. Cunningham. "Just because the word hurricane has been removed, we don't want the public to be lulled into a false sense of safety."

"We will be on alert all this evening and will activate emergency operation centers on the north and south shores of Boston after daybreak," he said yesterday.

Once a raging hurricane which killed some 900 people in the Dominican Republic late last week, David was downgraded to tropical storm status yesterday morning as it churned across North Carolina with winds of 50 mph.

But the storm still carried heavy showers which National Weather Service forecasters warned could swell New England streams and rivers by late yesterday.

Officials also worried about severe coastal flooding aggravated by tides more than two feet above normal.

s"It won't take too strong a wind to flood low-lying coastal areas for several hurs on either side of the high tides today," said meteorologist Anthony Tancreto.

Cunningham urged local officials in coastal communities to prepare emergency plans and ready equipment in the event of flooding. He also said homeowners in flood-prone areas should keep track of weather advisories.

While officials urged caution in connection with the storm, boat yards along the Massachusetts coast reported boat owners weren't particularly concerned.

"When we have predictions of bad storms we are deluged by owners who want their ships taken out of the water," said Joan Moss, a spokeswoman for the F.L. Tripp and Sons Inc. boat yard in Westport.

"So far we haven't received one call."

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Trustees visit the Physical Plant building yesterday as part of a campus tour. Later, they attended a vegetarian luncheon with student representatives. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Trustees and students dine on veggies

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Over warm vichysssoise, crushed mushrooms and organic apple juice, University trustees yesterday took a respite from their busy two-day visit and talked to various student representatives at a luncheon in Memorial Hall. Earthfoods provided the fare and although life outside the hall was hectic -- what with the first day of classes and general concern over the library -- the environment inside was mellow and the lunchtime conversation casual.

"It's really amazing what can be done with the soybean," said John Callahan, spokesman for trustee Charles Johnson, as Callahan sampled the vegetarian menu.

Tofu or no tofu, trustee JaNET Owens, seated at a table with Callahan, Provost Jeremiah M. Allen and three students, maintained that UMass students today just do not possess the "awareness" they did when she attended the University in 1969.

"When I was in school, students didn't even care about getting their degrees. Everybody argued with everybody -- and learned a lot. It was great," Owens said, munching a whole wheat roll.

Students today are only concerned with filling requirements and getting a job -- instead of contemplating current issues, Owens observed.

However, argued diner Gwen Schirner of the Student Center for Advocacy and Research, "UMass has an awful reputation for being too liberal." At a United States Student Association conference held here last month, Schirner said, UMass student representatives favored affirmative action while nearly all of the 350 participants spoke against it.

And, Schirner said, conference participants form other schools did not understand why men should be barred form a student government women's caucus.

"But the guys from UMass were great. They got up and explained why."

"We're proud of our men," she said.

Planning Pope's visit a very trying task

BOSTON (AP) – The impossible task of coordinating the details of a papal visit – ranging from choice of routes to delayed flights – was evident yesterday as the Boston archdiocese held its first briefing on the Oct. 1 visit by Pope John Paul II.

"We're trying to handle the details one by one," said the Rev. William Helmick, who is coordinating the pope's visit to Boston.

"We have nothing very dramatic to report right now, but there are a million and one details to attend to," he said at the first of the weekly briefings.

Among the minutiae revealed at yesterday's meeting were the facts that:

– The pope is now scheduled toarrive in Boston at 3 p.m., a half-an-hour later than originally planned. The pope's other appearances, including a two-hour Mass at Boston Common, will be pushed back 30 minutes.

"I imagine the Irish want to hold onto him as long as they can," said the Rev. Paul White. The pope comes to Boston following a visit to Ireland.

– Fifty-seven prelates have been invited as concelebrants to the afternoon Mass, including the 10 cardinals of the United States, the Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, 27 bishops of New England and representatives of the 11 other regions of the Catholic church.

– Some 200 priests will be selected to offer communion to an estimated 175,000 persons who will be in the Common for the Mass.

– Secret Service officials and the Rev. Robert Lynch, the church's coordinator for the Pope's six-city U.S. tour, will test a variety of routes on Thursday to choose the path the papal motorcade will take in Boston.

– Helmick said the archdiocese favors "a broad route" to give more people a chance to see the pope, who will lead the 18-car motorcade in an open limousine on loan from President Carter.

The archdiocese also announced that it will take up a special collection on Sept. 15 and 16 in honor of Pope John II.

Pope John Paul on an earlier visit to Rome.(AP Laserphoto)

Board picks Conti as grad dean

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

"Obviously, I'm delighted," Samuel F. Conti, said last night after learning the trustees had appointed him Dean of the Graduate School.

Conti, who is currently on the University of Kentucky faculty, holds a Ph.D. in microbiology from Cornell University and is research director of the College of Allied Health Professions at the University of Kentucky.

"I'm impressed with Chancellor (Henry) Koffler," Conti said when asked about what attracted him to UMass. "He's been a professional acquaintance for years."

"He developed an outstanding department at Purdue," Conti said of Koffler, also a microbiologist.

Conti said he plans to help the University "move forward as the flagship of the University of Massachusetts system." Graduate education and research are an essential part of the University, he said.

"Graduate research will be of huge importance," he said.

When adked if he heard of the situation regarding the library, Conti said, "You mean the bricks falling down? I quess Dr. Koffler came, and in a month had a ton of bricks fall on him."

"This will show how good the administration is in times of crisis," he added.

Conti said he will be coming to the Amherst area with his wife and two of his three children. His son is a senior in high school. "Hopefully he will be admitted to the University of Massachusetts," Conti said.

Lesbian Union opens for semester

The Lesbian Union, located on the Campus Center's ninth floor, offers counseling and a variety of services to University and area women.

YThe union sponsors women's marches, concerts and facilitates dormitory lectures. According to Fran Ryan, coordinator of Speaker's Bureau, a lecture service, the talks focus on gay life in a straight world and other topics related to homosexuals.

"We try to provide a social and political atmosphere," Ryan said.

The office is open during the day, although hours are undetermined. Women are welcome to browse through the library office, containing feminist and lesbian periodicals to visit, to talk or have lunch.

LISA CAPONE

The semester opens . . .

Classes have started again and that means that it is time to buy books. Inside the Textbook Annex, Karen Ottenstein rings up Diane Hartin's purchase. Outside, Francis Caterino checks out used book sale notices. (Staff photos by Richard Newman)

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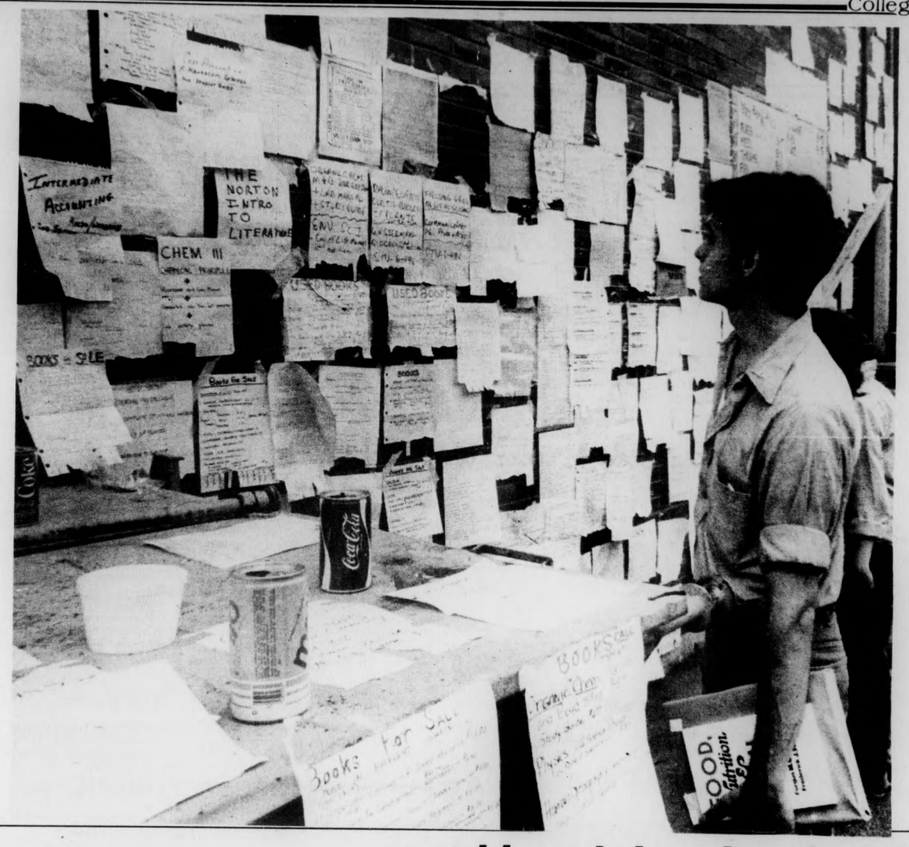

. . . and book buying begins

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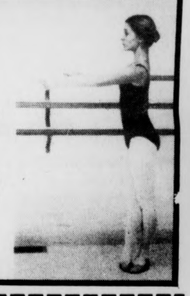

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Around the Nation

Court upholds kickback conviction

BOSTON (AP) - Citing "a shocking betrayal of public trust," the state's high court has upheld the conviction of a former purchasing agent in an alleged kickback scheme involving the $15-million construction of Revere High School.

This week, the Supreme Judicial Court said that evidence showed David P. Borans, 39, "misused the power of his office to induce political contributions to the mayor William G. Reinstein.

"Borans also actively participated in two schemes to siphon funds from the Revere public treasury for the private gain of public officials," wrote Justice Ruth L. Abrams in a 49-page opinion.

Borans was sentenced by a superior court judge in October 1977 to six to nine years in state prison on 19 indictments charging him with larceny and perjury. He also was found guilty of inducing Belmont appraiser Jack Stone to commit perfury before a grand jury probing the school contracts.

Negotiations begin in TV, film industry

LOS ANGELES—Negotiators for 24,000 film craftsmen and technicians headed back to the bargaining table yesterday, armed with a strike mandate that could shut down the entire motion picture and television industry for the first time in 33 years.

With the fall television season about to get under way, network spokesmen said a prolonged walkout could mean that viewers expecting to find new programs would get mostly reruns instead.

Leaders of the seven unions involved in the wage dispute met during the morning to prepare for the afternoon session with the Motion Picture and Television Producers Association.

Members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and six smaller related unions voted 89 percent in favor of the strike mandate. The vote represented overwhelming rank-and-file support for a tough stand in bargaining for a new contract to replace one that expired July 31.

Should union leaders decide to call a strike, an actual walkout would probably not take place before Monday, since union rules require 48 hours notice to allow producers time to send location crews home.

The unions represent virtually all film crew members, from camera and soundmen to drivers, makeup and costume artists and film editors. A strike would halt production on all motion pictures and filmed television shows at a traditionally busy period.

Vermont to watch n-plant discharge

VERNON, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont Health Department will step up its monitoring of the Connecticut River this month to ensure that radioactive discharges from the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant are within state and federal safety limits.

The Vermont plant is discharging about 200,000 gallons of slightly radioactive water into the river as it drains its condensation storage tanks.

The amount of radioactive materials being dumped into the river is within the limits of the plant's water discharge permit, plant officials say.

But the Health Department said it will take extra samples from the river to ensure that the limits are being met.

The water is flowing into the river at the rate of about 10 gallons per minute, according to plant spokeswoman Stacey Weaver.

Miss Lillian begins re-election campaign

CONCORD, N.H.—Faced with a prospect of fighting unannounced presidential candidates, President Carter's re-election campaign may have averted an expected "anti-Carter blood bath" by sending the president's 81-year-old mother into the battle.

Miss Lillian will share the podium Sunday with California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and Dudley Dudley, leader of New Hampshire's growing campaign to prod Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy into the 1980 race.

State Democratic party leaders have called the Hillsboro County Democratic picnic "the real start of the Democratic presidential battle," and the gloves were expected to be taken off.

"It could have been the first anti-Carter blood bath of the season," said Raymond Buckley, an executive member of the state party. "With Jerry Brown making his first appearance and the Kennedy people fighting for recognition all hell could have broken loose."

The assignment of Miss Lillian to represent her son was the best choice the Carter people could have made, Buckley said.

"It's the first real stroke of campaign brilliance that the Carter campaign has shown," said Buckley. "This will just about kill the anti-Carter remarks and demonstrations that everyone expected to hear and see.

Reagan staff preps for 1980 campaign

HOOKSETT, N.H. (AP)—Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will formally announce sometime around Nov. 1 that he will seek the Republican presidential nomination, Charles Black, Reagan's national political director said yesterday.

Black also said Reagan organizers plan a fundraiser in Boston for their candidate, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 2, which will feature Reagan, Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin.

Black said although Reagan has not officially announced that he is a presidential candidate, he is planning to make a "non-political" trip to New Hampshire in September.

Black made the statement just before he held a news conference announcing the new co-chairman of Reagan's state effort.

Black's statement came a week after dozens of grassroots Reagan supporters told The Associated Press that they feared Reagan's reluctance to announce might hurt his chances in New Hampshire's crucial primary.

Responding to questions about Reagan's late announcement, Black said "Before Jimmy Carter ran for president, there was never anything unusual about a candidate announcing late in the year before the primary."

Reagan's New Hampshire campaign chairman former Gov. Lane Dwinell achnowledged that some campaign workers were concerned.

"The people most impatient are the enthusiastic workers who want to see the candidate in the flesh. Our problem is to keep these enthusiastic people in harness," he said.

Black said the Reagan campaign has spent about $45,000 in the state since last March in salaries for what is now five political workers.

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Fellowship, grant deadlines near

The Institute of International Education has announced the official opening of the 1980-81 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. The IIE administers the distribution of the Fulbright-Hays and ITT grants and expects to award some 500 fellowships to 50 countries for the 1980-81 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright-Hays and ITT grants, students can also apply for a Rhodes or Marshall fellowship to England or a Luce fellowship to the Far East. Last year three UMass students were awarded Fulbrights: Judith Nydon, Anthropology, Bolivia; Shirley Gedeon, Economics, Yugoslavia; Jeffrey Cole, History, Bolivia.

There will be an important orientation meeting for seniors and graduate students interested in applying for these grants on Tuesday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge in Herter Hall. At that time, details of the programs will be explained and application materials distributed.

Deadlines for all of these grants are in early or mid-October, so that students should be sure to attend this orientation meeting or make immediate contact with Maryelise or Sterling Lamet, 239 Whitmore, 5-0746 (Rhodes, Marshall, Luce) or Nina Scott, 421 Herter, 5-0544 (Fulbright-Hays, ITT).

1979-80 Fulbright advisor Nina M. Scott, and recipients Shirley Gedeon from Yugoslavia, Judith Nydon, and Jeffrey Cole from Bolivia.

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USPS 333 220

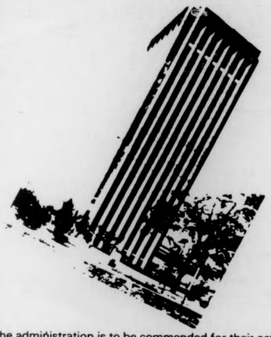
When the chips are down

The library could be closed for the semester, maybe a year.

The chancellor hasn't said it. The UMass News Bureau hasn't released that information. The Trustees might not know it. But based on reports, it could happen.

The consulting firm which investigated the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center just hours after a UMass basketball game, Loomis and Loomis of Windsor, Conn., has deemed the situation crucial. In a report released last week, they concluded that certain joints responsible for holding 6000 pounds of brick each can't handle the load. Although only chips currently are falling from the library, they are a warning. A warning that the worst is yet to come. A seven year warning which has only been recently heeded.

Two other consulting firms, John Agnoli from Longmeadow and Gilbert Small & Co. from Boston, agree with the Loomis and Loomis reports.



The administration is to be commended for their actions. Their close-down decision, following a thorough investigation, and foremost consideration of the UMass community's safety, is reassuring, to say the least.

What in effect the three consulting firms have decided is that 6000 pounds of red brick could topple down any time.

The ongoing process of official debate concerning the library's future has reached a difficult point. Weighing the level of danger against the obvious hinderance to the educational process of the University is a perplexing dilemma.

Options such as traficing students through the South College tunnel entrance are being considered, as well as movement of books here and there.

The situation is still very much up in the air.

Thank God the library is too, for now.

Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at th *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

JACK GALLAGHER

Chaos is catching

There is control and there is chaos.

Control is staying abreast of Master Charge; being an upstanding citizen and avoiding nuclear profileration.

Chaos is owing Master Charge your wife and children, being a three-time loser and dropping the "big one."

But there are different degrees of control and chaos: chaotic control, controlled chaos and Italy.

Those three degrees of control, however, are all exercised in the same place: that country across the seas which our geography teachers told us was shaped like a boot. Therefore, Italy has lost control in the hope, one might imagine, of gaining control.

The U.S. may be bad: unemployment, inflation, energy. But Italy is worse: knee-cap shootings, coups, anarchy.

But there are enticing things about the boot-shaped country: a lack of nuclear bombs and an abundance of strong-will citizens.

Of course, there are many possible reasons for this phenomenon: lack of technology, money, leaders. Or perhaps no one in Italy cares for bombs.

However, chaos is catching; control is not. This means there are no gradations between control and chaos. There is only chaos.

No one watches "Father Knowns Best" anymore, in the U.S. or Italy. No one cares about the SALT II talks; not in the U.S. and certainly not in Italy. And no one seems to care about a Middle East settlement, except U.S. editorial writers and Andrew Young.

However, the biggest talk of all that exudes from the Middle East is from OPEC, not from Moshe Dayan.

Chaos, therefore, is catching. One opens a newspaper and reads of the Klu Klux Klan, the hawks and doves out on a limb, the changing of the Italian government, the U.S. trade deficit.

However, though there is no distinction between chaos and control, there is the world-wide problem of anarchy.

Chaos is accepted as a way of life in the Western world, as well as in China. But anarchy is despised: A confessed anarchist is, at best, hard to take at an anti-nuclear rally or at a Master Charge office.

(All the anarchist does is tear things down. The chaoticist, meantime, tries neither to tear things down nor build things up.)

In Italy, the upstanding citizen is the chaoticist, a long-standing tradition, while in the U.S. the upstanding citizen is he who owes Master Charge a "healthy" amount of money.

However, Watergate, "60 Minutes," Jack Anderson and the General Services Administration contribute to chaos in the U.S. None of these exist in Italy, however, because the country does not need them. There is no government there; only "Bonanza" reruns, but certainly no typewriter-theft scandals.

Therefore, the U.S. is behind Italy's boot, though the former has a large stockpile of nuclear armaments. Italy is the trend-setter of the chaotic while the U.S. is only beginning to familiarize itself with chaos.

In the U.S., control has gone the way of the Pepsi generation, from the present tense to past nonsense.

However, while the U.S. crowds to the out-of-vogue Pepsi shelves across its teeming shores, talk continues in the Middle East—coolly on settlement, hotly on crude oil.

Therefore, the Pepsi drinker is confined, by the limitations of energy, to the fleeting fizzing contents of the carbonated beverage, while OPEC meets, daily it seems, to raise the price of precious crude.

Then, due to the machinations of supply and demand, while Pepsi continues to be consumed, crude oil prices increase, causing imports to exceed exports.

And when imports exceed exports, stockpiles of consumer goods increase, causing employers to lay off workers. This is known as unemployment.

But neither the feeling-free Pepsi generation nor Italy is to blame.

If the U.S. had not followed in the footsteps of the country that is shaped like a boot, however, there would be no energy shortages, inflationary spirals or unemployment lines—because chaos is catching.

Therefore, Andrew Young would be the slayer of OPEC, not the purveyor of peace for the Palestinians, Italy would be the instigator and Curtis Lemay would be the bombardier.

However, there can be no side-stepping of the problems.

However, no one is at fault.

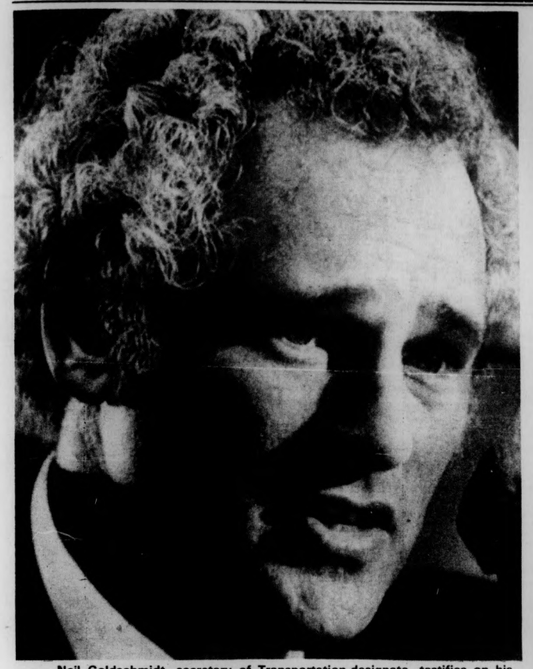
However, should New York City be blown up. . .

However, inflation is worse.

However,. . .

Jack Gallagher is slighty confused.

'All rights reserved' by Karen Kurt



Neil Goldschmidt, secretary of Transportation-designate, testifies on his nomination to that post before the Senate Commerce Committee in Washington yesterday. Goldschmidt is currently serving as mayor of Portland, Ore. (AP Laserphoto)

Some union workers vote to strike at BU

BOSTON AP - Clerical and technical workers at Boston University voted to stike yesterday, flowing a morning of fruitless bargaining over money issues with administration officials.

The 218-50 vote to strike affects some 850 employees at the nation's fifth largest private university, where classes are set to begin today for some 25,000 studeents.

A BUU official reported that the workers had struck, but that could not be confirmed with their loabor organization, District 65 of the Wholesale, Retail and Processing Union.

Union offi ials foolwed the afternoon vote with a call for binding arbitration on all unresolved areas. But BU officials rejected that.

"Our position is that we regret they're out," said Robert C. Bergenheim, BU vice president for public and labor relations. "This is a nuisance-type of strike that doesn't affect the school operation at all.

"This thing the labor dispute went long enough so registration and the beginning of school is 99 percent completed."

Union and administration negotiators met with a federal mediator yesterday morning in a n attempt to head off the strike. The meeting ended around noon and a strike vote was held a short time later at the school's Marsh Chapel.

Bergenheim reported the union was seeking an incrrease in both wages and fringe benefits.

On Tuesday, some 250 District 65 members followed union recommendations and rejected an offer made by BU, and a short while later gave their leadership authority to call astrike.

BU had refuse to negotiate with the union until May, after union members walked out in sympathy with striking faculty and five months after the National Labor Relations Board approved it as a bargaining agent.

Bergenheim said the union originally asked for a 118 percent increase in wages, frringes and benefits in the first year of a proposed two-year contract, but later lowered the demand to 35 percent.

"The university," Bergenheim siad, "started at six and went all the way to seven per ent." The average hourly rate for the workers is $4.90, he said.

Details of the second year were not worked out in the original contract offer, he said.

Utility plants urge feds to ease pollution standards

BOSTON AP - Four more utility plants have joined a campaign urging federal relaxation of air pollution standards in Massachusetts.

The four plants, all Boston-area facilities owned by Boston Edison Co., want permission to burn oil with a highter sulfur content than presently allowed.

Last month, New England Power Co. submitted a similar request so that electi generating units at it s Salem Harbor and Brayton Point plants can switch form low sulfur oil to highter sulfur coal.

The new request involves the Mystic electic generating plant in Evverett and the L Street plant in South Boston, as well as the Kneeland Street and Minot Street steam plants in Boston.

A hearing on BOston 'edison's request will be held tomorrow morning at the Statehouse's Gardner Auditorium.

Under federal law, the president can relax ssiar purity rules for four months if he dècieees a ntional or regional "energy emergency" exists. The emergency must either pose a threat to fuel supplies for homes or else jeopardize numerous jobs.

Both requests havethe backing of the King administration. The state The state Energy Office expects to forward New England Power's request to the federal government by mid-September and the Boston Edizon request by early October.

Last winter, a similar attempt to have President Carter relax air purity standards was rejected after the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency advised against it.

If Boston Edison has its way, its four plants would be allowed to burn oil with a 2.2 percent sulfur content. The two electic plants currently burn 1 percent sulfur oil, while the steam units operate with 0.5 percent sulfur oil.

When burned, sulfur turns into sulfur dioxide, a gas that, if storn enough, caa cause breathing problems. It sometimes combines with rain to produce diluted sulfuric acid, which environmentalists blame for damage to vegetation, water supplies and building exteriors.

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A dying David pours rain over Carolinas

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press

The fearsome winds of a storm called David dwindled to a stiff breeze driving heavy rains yesterday in the rolling hills of the Piedmont region of the Carolinas.

But in the islands of the Caribbean they were still counting their dead, buildings lay in shambles on Florida shores and scenic Savannah, Ga., was cluttered with thousands of felled oak trees.

The storm was one of the worst in the Atlantic this century. It killed at least 900 persons in a sweep through Dominica, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic and left millions of dollars in damage when it side-swiped Florida.

At nightfall Tuesday, it smashed ashore again with full hurricane force near Savannah and spent its fury over gentle farmland and timber country.

At 12 noon EDT Wednesday, the storm was centered near latitude 35.0 north, longitude 80.5 west, or just east of Charlotte, N.C., the largest city in the Carolinas. Gale warnings were up from Savannah to Chincoteague, Va.

The top winds were clocked at 45 to 50 mph in a few squalls along the coast and over the water east of the center of the storm.

Weather officials warned the storm could unleash a few tornadoes and flash flood watches were posted in parts of North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

One tornado, perhaps spawned in David's system, touched down in Crofton, Md., overturning several automobiles and ripping the roofs from an undetermined number of buildings, according to Linda Dove, a fire department spokesman in Anne Arundel County. There were no reports of injuries.

But in the words of Charlotte policeman Phil Bryan, "It's just a rountine rainy day. We have a lot of rain and a little wind."

To the south in the old seacoast city of Savannah, officials were toting up the damage from the thousands of trees and utility poles, blocking the scenic streets lined with antebellum homes.

About 60,000 of Savannah Electric and Power Co.'s 86,000 customers were without electricity.

Georgia Gov. George Busbee toured the Savannah area by helicopter Wednesday and said later, "Very frankly, there was not the property damage I had anticipated."

In Florida, officials estimated damage to property along the Atlantic beaches at more than $60 million, mostly in wrecked mobile hmes, de-roofed houses, ruined furniture and spoiled citrus crops.

In the Dominican Republic, Civil Defense Director Pedro Justiniano Polanco said the estimated number of deaths caused by Hurricane David had increased to 900, including about 400 persons who were in an emergency shelter that was washed away. Another 300 persons were missing and 3,000 were counted as injured.

The exact number who died in that island country may never be known, Justiniano said. Many unidentified corpses were buried for health reasons as soon as they were found.

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Collegian Graphics
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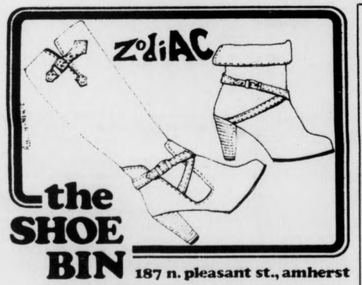

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we have all our wirebound notebooks made to our specifications taking the above factors into consideration. so, when you go shopping for a notebook you can either take the list above or you can come to your university store where we've done it for you. a full selection is available at the **university store** in the campus center and some of the more popular styles are at the **textbook annex** and the **union news and sweet shop.**

M-F 9-5 SAT 11-4

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NOTICES

THURSDAY SEPT 6

UMass Karate Club, a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation, will begin classes today in Room 24 NOPE at 4:30 p.m. All welcome. For more information cal Prof. Grimes at 5-1376.

Asian American Students Association will have a meeting for all members tonight from 7-9 pm CC Room 801.

"Hand Me Another Brick" by Glenn S. Carter, M.D., tonight at 8:00 pm in CC Room 174. Campus Crusade for Christ. Refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY SEPT 7

Shim-gum-do Zen Temple presents David Wertman Bassist Trio at 9:00 pm at 49 Pearl Street, Northampton. Performance also on Saturday. For more info call 586-6102.

UCF Retreat is open to everyone. Leaving Friday Sept. 7 at 5:15 pm, returning on suppertime Saturday. Call UCF at 5-2661 for additional information.

Sabbath Services. 7:00 pm in the Duke's Room-310 Student Union.

SATURDAY SEPT 8

Sabbath Services. 10:30 am in the Duke's Room-310 SU. Followed by Kiddush.

SUNDAY SEPT. 9

CHUG IVRI—Hebrew conversation in an informal group. 7:00 pm SU 302.

House Church—Open to anyone interested in small group experience of theological and biblical seaching, inter-personal depth encounter, and simple celebration of communion are invited to try House Church which meets tonight from 7-9 pm and all subsequent Sundays. Meetings are held at UCF in 428 Student Union and facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey.

BRUNCH—"The Jewish Community on Campus" 11 am in the Commonwealth Room-Student Union. 75 cents if you've paid Hillel registration; $1.25 all others.

Mizmor Chorale 4 pm in SU 302.

MONDAY SEPT 10

HUNGER TASK FORCE—First meeting of this group is today at 4:30 pm at UCF, 428 Student Union (over the People's Market) Lots of people needed.

TUESDAY SEPT 11

NAIAD Officers—there is a mandatory meeting today at 4:30 pm. Meet outside Coffee Shop. If you can't make it call B. Warner 665-3142.

FREE MOVIE—"Fiddler on the Roof" 7:30 pm in Thompson 104.

Uechi-Ryu Karate Club will be held in the NOPE Fencing Room at 6:00 pm tonight. Prior experience required.

Anti-Nukers! The semester's first meeting of the Alternative Energy Coalition/Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (AEC/SCANN) is tonight in CC Room 911-915. Everyone is welcome and the October 6 occupation of Seabrook will be discussed.

SQUARE DANCING! Tonight on the Quad, Northeast Residential Area at 8:00. Everyone welcome. Heymakers come early and meet our new caller.

Pre-Med Society will meet tonight at 7:30 pm in CC904. All welcomed and encouraged to attend.

JOBS

The Student Senate & the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) announce the following job vacancies:

Residentail Team
Academic Team
Legislative/Town Team
Third World Team
Campus Wide/Rents & Fees Team
Affirmative Action Officer & Task Force
Women's Issues Team
Resource Center Team
President's Assistant
Administrative Assts.
Publicity & Communications Team
Fund Raising Coordin.
Speaker's Assistant
Treasurer's Assistant

Positions are work/study & non/work study
Contact SCERA 545-0341 Rm. 422 Student Union
Third World & Women urged to apply

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Collegian office — lower level Campus Center

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

63 Rambler 6 cyl, 22 mpg, 4 dr, current stkr, good commuter car, $400 BO, 549-6727 Mark

72 Ford Ltd. exc. cond. $60.00 BO Tom 546-7916

FOR RENT

Bedroom in Beautiful Farmhouse 4 mi. from Campus M or F no pets $90+ 253-3794

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own, 549-0055

Refrigerator 2.5 cu.ft. Louise 253-7111

New and Old: Furniture, Appliacnces, Kitcheware, Books, Silver, Quilts, Houseware, Bric-a-brac, etc. Sept. 8-9, 21 Maple St., Belchertown. Weather Permitting.

Cigarettes Cheap Store going out of business $5 a carton, call Tery 256-6868

Blue Couch $75 Red-Black & White TV $70 Brown Rug w/mat $80 call 549-5621

Everything Must Go! Lamps, Chair, Dining Table, Households & More Call 549-4179 after 4:00 PM keep trying!

19" RCA BW TV 8 weeks old $135. New $170. 20 gallon Fish Tank flouesent light power 1 filter stand heater with many more extras $110 fish included Bruce 549-6806

Refrigerator 5 cubic feet Why Rent Buy! call Peter 256-6837

Two Refrigerators $90 a piece Four bed frames and mattresses $30 a piece Phone 253-9074 5:00 PM to 6:30 PM

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

HELP WANTED

Do you want a change from the University Meal Plan this semester? Would you like home cooked meals each evening? Become a houseperson for a UMass Fraternity. Call 549-1695 for details.

Jobs available in research and organizing women's third world campus wide academic legislative issues administrative assistant positions, call SCERA 545-0341 Rm. 22 Student Union

Research Assistant: Work-study only for Humanities Project. Good typing, good head required. Flexible hours. Call Prof. Donohue 545-2329 or 545-0498

Babysitting sign up to be on the fall babysitting list at Child Care Office 221 Berkshire Hse. or call 545-0333

Desparate: Can you provide some regular child care mornings, afternoons, parttime or full time Call 545-0333, days, Childcare Office

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience! Good Pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer.! World! Send $4.95 for application/info/referrals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129, Sacto. CA 95860

Earthfoods is hiring We are looking for people with a high degree of self-motivation who have time and energy to make a major commitment to the restaurant. Applications are on kitchen door, SU Rm. 107. Deadline: Tues, Sept. 10, 6pm.

Driver wanted for Valley Advocate delivery at UMass Monday and Tuesday mornings. Van ot pick-up truck necessary. 549-2700

Childcare, Lt. housekeeping. 5,8 yr. old. Tu.W.Th. Afts. Convenient Loc. Expce. Refs. 253-7840

Church Custodian downtown Amherst. Variable hours, 6 to 10/week. $4. hour. References. 253-2632

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Classroom theory plus shop. Limited enrollment. Write for brochure, Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst or phone 253-7967

Music Theater Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Feeling Good yoga class Mon & Wed 6:30-8:00 PM Mitch Glucksman 584-8808 to register

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for Amherst Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

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Lost: Levi jacket with prescription glasses in pocket Reward for return 549-6194

PERSONALS

Save over $150.00 this semester in the area's best restaurants, stores, nightspots, etc. Discounts up to 50% being offered students in a unique student discount coupon book. Stop by our green table by the University Store

Fall Practicum: Earn 3-6 credits working at Marks Meadow after school day care on campus. Choose from M,Tu,Th,F 2:45-5:45 , W 1-5; plus weekly staff mygs. A chance to help plan, implement, and evaluate a program for children ages K-6. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Is your apartment or dorm room a model for the community? Call the Collegian 545-3500 ask for Ken or Carol

Do you find life boring? Collegian ad reps never have that problem. Put some excitement into your life. Come to the Collegian office and ask for Ken. The Collegian is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer

Ooh Ooh B-day party attention NSP staff Friday at Willies 8:30-9 Call JC at 256-8091

Collegian Photo Staff Meeting Tuesday Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. room 903 CC Anyone interested in photography should attend

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad Woman Needed for own rm in 2-bdrm apt in Sunderland Call Nasrin 665-7088 rent $137.50 +

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The Collegian is looking for responsible, motivated people to fill the position of Advertising Rep. If interested come by the Collegian office and ask for Ken. The Collegian is and Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Kitchen Persons Needed call 545-0210 and ask for Gary or Joe Campolo or just come and apply at ZBeta Kappa Phi at 388 North Pleasant Street Amherst Good Pay and Good Benefits

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Does the end of the summer find you short of cash? If so I can offer an opportunity for money, fresh air and excercise. I need help harvesting butternut squash. Hours to fit your schedule and close to UMass. Call 549-5197 between 7 & 9 PM

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CLINT EASTWOOD — ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ — Today 2:00-4:20 6:40 & 9:00
Stereo Surround — RUST NEVER SLEEPS — Today 2:25-4:50 7:10 & 9:25
WALT DISNEY'S Unidentified Flying Oddball -AND- "Jungle Book" (G) — UFO 2:00-5:30-9:05 Book 3:50 & 7:20
ALAN ALDA — THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (R) — Today 1:15-3:25-5:35 7:50 & 10:05
ROGER MOORE — JAMES BOND 007 — MOONRAKER (PG) — Today 1:40-4:15-7:15 & 9:40
CAT & MOUSE — Ends Tuesday "Main Event"
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FRANK LANGELLA — DRACULA — TODAY AT (*5:45)-8:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
NORTH DALLAS FORTY — TODAY AT (*6:00)-8:30
CLINT EASTWOOD — ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ — TODAY AT (*6:00)-8:30
The MUPPET MOVIE — TODAY AT (*6:15)-8:45
PETER FALK, ALAN ARKIN — The In-Laws — TODAY AT (*6:15)-8:45

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FRIDAY NIGHT
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Beasts — *by Rob Ranney*

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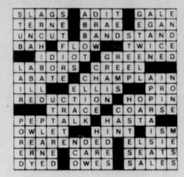
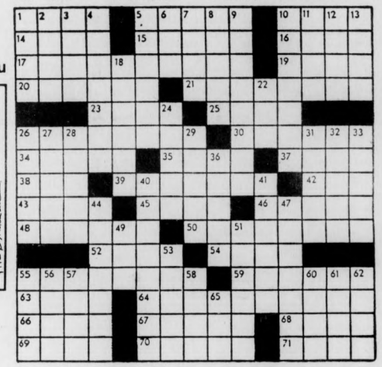
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 — school
5 Taltings
10 Svelte
14 Verdi work
15 Dodge
16 Drug source
17 Quebecker
19 Declare
20 Looker
21 Genuflectors
23 Currier and —
25 Wafer
26 Admitted
30 Range crests
34 Bay window
35 Vacuum
37 Portuguese title
38 Lorry
39 Relieved
42 Towboat
43 French seasons
45 — Gardner
46 Thais, e.g.
48 Sycophant
50 Cognomens
52 — and crafts
54 Heirs
55 Backs down
59 Seed coats
63 Leave
64 Moves about: 2 words
66 Scandinavian
67 Walking — —
68 Arm bone
69 Persian poet
70 Posh
71 Canucks or Yankees

DOWN
1 Cards in loo
2 Orgy
3 Girl's name
4 Ms. Munsel
5 Stared
6 — Gardner
7 Chinse
8 Paradises
9 Sweet song
10 Cheated
11 Affection
12 Bakery pro
13 Defaces
18 Has fun
22 Lug
24 Divide
26 Bird group
27 Speechify
28 Ball clubs
29 "Guys and —"
31 — pole
32 Habituate
33 Legends
36 Colic
40 D.C. building
41 Nevada pass
44 Niftier
47 Faint: 2 words
49 Exist
51 Turning
53 Office abbr.
55 Act again
56 Test
57 Ms. Louise
58 Thrust
60 Bulrush
61 Girl's name
62 Cheese
65 Relative



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Mahaffey to defend title

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

SUTTON, Mass. – Defending champion John Mahaffey and seven other former winners in this scenic central Massachusetts town top a field set to start Thursday in the $250,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

Joining Mahaffey in a bid to become the first two-time winner here since the PGA made its first stop in 1965 are Tommy Shaw, Dave Stockton, Ray Floyd, Bruce Devlin, Lanny Wadkins, Roger Maltbie and Brian Allin.

Other leading contenders in the field include U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, the 1976 runner-up who made his pro debut on a Pleasant Valley exemption six years ago, and Bruce Lietzke, the year's ninth leading money winner with earnings of $176,822.

Tom Watson, a perennial visitor, passed up the tournament because his wife was expecting their first child. Watson leads all money winners with a whopping $447,636.

Wadkins and Crenshaw are fifth and sixth, respectively, among 1979 money winners. Wadkins has collected $191,650 in official money; Crenshaw $189,549.

Mahaffey, who surprised the golf world by winning the PGA championship and then Pleasant Valley one week apart in 1978, set a course record of 270 for 72 holes last year, collecting $45,000. He has been inconsistent this year, but ranks 55th with more than $63,000 won.

Floyd, 22nd with $120,000 earned on the current tour, is returning to one of his favorite courses. He is Pleasant Valley's all-time top money winner with $91,685, including $50,000 for his one-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus in 1977.

Swim team

MEN'S SWIMMING – Meeting Monday, Sept. 10 at 4:00 pm at the Boyden Pool. All candidates are asked to attend. Bring suit, gym shorts and sneakers. Also, a manager is wanted to assist team in various aspects.

Notices

GOLF--Meeting of all golf candidates today at 7:30 p.m. in Boyden 253.

CHEERLEADING--Tryouts for the UMass male cheerleading squad will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. on the field across from Boyden.

PARACHUTING--There will be a skydiving demonstration jump September 11 over the Haigis Mall (Whitmore) from 12:30-1:30 p.m. A general information meeting will be held that night in CC911. Color films and slides, equipment, and a licensed staff will be on hand. First jump courses begin Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in CC903 and every Tues. and Thurs. thereafter at 7:00 p.m. in CC903.

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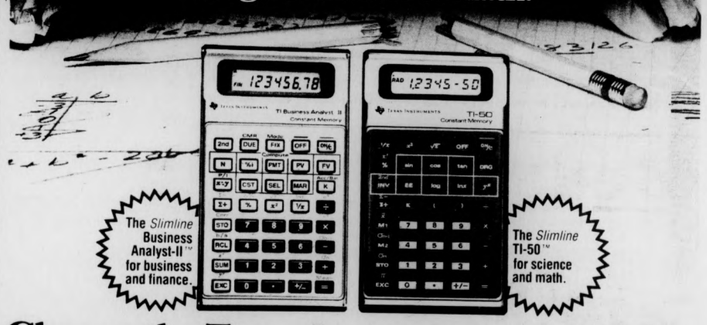

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Pirates reserve sparks club

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

PITTTSBURGH - Dale Berra aims to play like a minor leaguer now that he's back in the majors.

"I'm taking things like it's Triple-A ball," said Berra, who has hit tow homers and played solid shortstop since the Pittsburgh Pirates recalled him Saturday from their Portland, Ore., farm team.

"I was too nervous and jitterry before. I was running out there like a chicken with its head cut off," he said.

"Now, I'm just trying to relax. That's what I did naturally in Triple-A, and I sshould apply it here."

Berra, whose Hall of Famer father Yogi wasn't the nervous type, began this season with Pittsburgh. But he was sent to the minors July 1 after batting .196 with one homer ant two RBIs in 92 at-bats.

"My shoulder was up, my bat was too close to my body, I was trying to pull ecerything," he recalled. "I just wasn't anything like the hitter I can be."

But he relaxed at Portland and hit .325 in 55 games. "The hits just came," he said.

Since rejoining Pittsburgh, he has started at shortstop in place of injured Tim Foli, and Pittsburgh has won four of five games in that span.

In the second game, of Labor Day doubleheader wwith Philadelphia, he hit a solo homer to center and rove in a total of three runs in Pittsburgh's 7-3 victory.

"Berra's homer ignited us," said Manager Chuck Tanner. "I have a lot of confidence in him. He's going to be super player when he gets experience."

If the Pirates make the National League playoffs, it's also unlikely Berra will be on the roster.

Because of league rules, the Pirates were unable to recall him soon enough for him to bbe eligible - unless another player is injured.

Meamwhile, his future here is also uncertain. Beyond Foli, the Pirates also have fielders Phil Garner, Bill Madlock and Rennie Stennett.

"I really don't know what will happen," said Berra. "I could get sent down again next spring. But if you do well, you won't get sent down. And for me to do well, I just have to relax and take things as they come."

The grand lady of tennis, Billie Jean King, hits a return stroke to her opponent, Virginia Wade, during quarterfinal action at the U.S. Open. King downed Wade 6-3, 7-6 to advance to the semifinals. (AP Laserphoto)

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NBA's first woman player

Meyers signs with Pacers

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Former UCLA and Olympic star Ann Meyers became the first woman ever signed to a National Basketball Association contract yesterday when the Indiana Pacers announced that she has agreed to a one-year pact.

To play, the 24-year-old, 5-foot 9-inch, 140-pound feminine star must make the roster, but even if she doesn't, owner Sam Nassi said she will have some type of non-playing job for the Pacers.

Many members of the media asked during a news conference if the signing of Meyers was just a publicity gimmick, and she consistently answered:

"I'm serious about it. Many think that it is a gimmick, but I think I've been given a chance of a lifetime. I think that chance exceeded the chance of playing again in 1980 on the U.S. Olympic team."

She was a member of the silver-medal winning U.S. team at Montreal in 1976. By signing, she gives up her amateur status.

Meyers' brother, Dave, a former All-American at UCLA, plays for the Milwaukee Bucks. She said he told her he was a little disturbed by the decision "and the whole family was concerned whether I might get hurt."

Ann has scrimmaged in pickup games with star players of the NBA and said, "This is a challenge. I know it is unusual, but I've had dreams all of my life. It is unreal, but something that I have wanted."

Nassi didn't reveal the terms of the contract but said there were bonuses involved for making the team, time played and "other considerations."

Nassi said, "I think women have proven successful in sports. Conceptionally, this will be very exciting. At this point I haven't given any thought to any other job for her."

Pacers Coach Bobby Leonard, consulted prior to the signing, said, "I searched my soul, and asked if I could deny this person the opportunity to play basketball."

She will report Sept. 10 to the team's free agent-rookie camp before the veterans report Sept. 14.

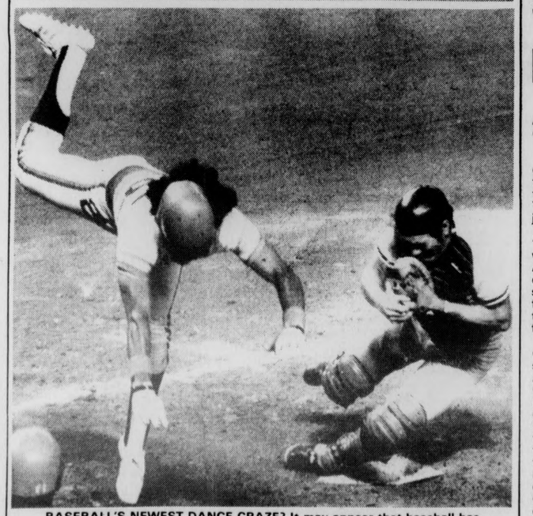
NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien wished Meyers luck n her bid to become the first woman player in the league, and said, "The NBA does not discriminate against athletes on any basis, including sex. If and when a contract is filed with the league office by Indiana, it will be reviewed in the ordinary course and approved if it meets normal NBA requirements.

Asked what locker arrangements would be made or Meyers, Leonard grinned and said, "She'll be just one of the guys."

Former UCLA women's basketball star Ann Meyers became the first woman to sign a player contract in the National Basketball Association. Meyers inked a one year no-cut pact with the Indiana Pacers. (AP Laserphoto)

Attention sportswriters

There will be a meeting at the *Collegian* sports desk tonight at 6:30 pm with the purpose of assigning fall beats. All those interested in writing sports this fall are urged to attend.



BASEBALL'S NEWEST DANCE CRAZE? It may appear that baseball has adopted a disco-like fashion but such is not the case. Above, the Mets Richie Hebner is hit by a pitch from Montreal's Rudy May and below, the Astros Jose Cruz tumbles home while scoring against the LA Dodgers. Featured dance partners are Gary Carter (top) and Johnny Oates (bottom). (AP Laserphotos)

Collegian Sports

Spikers prepare to host Warsaw squad

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Former Yale coach Elaine Marasco is currently looking for players who can face the Warsaw Volleyball Club. The architect of the powerful women's volleyball team at Yale, Marasco is tudying the skills of those just finishing trvouts this week at NOPE gym.

"We need specialists," said Marasco, "people who can spike well, dig, set; anyone who can work on a deep attack or defense. Also, I plan to use two players who are good overall players as a "core". I wish I could find six people who can play fantastically overall, for Warsaw is an excellent team, but I think the potential and talent are here; I think I can find the players for a good team."

There are two major obstacles facing Coach Marasco: time (for they begin the season next Tuesday night), and the Warsaw Academy team itself. The Warsaw Volleyball Club is comprised of the best players in Poland; some have played in international competition (such as the European Club Cup). Coached by a woman running the club for 24 years, many players have graduated from the Academy of Physical Education; their average age is 25 years. Average height runs about 175 cm. (about six feet), with the extremes being form 171 cm. to 181 cm. (roughly 6' 5"). Among the players on the club include Roneta Skop (the tallest player), Elizabeta Lizinczk (considered by Marasco to generate the best offense on the team), and K. Kaczynska, a member of the Polish national team.

In preparation for the Academy match, Marasco has ordered double sessions of practice over the weekend. Also, UMass will travel to Westfield State College this Saturday for a scrimmage against Providence College and Springfield College.

Of her two years at Yale University, Marasco siad, "The volleyball program did more in two years than we ever could dream." In those two years, Marasco transformed a new program into a regional power: the first year saw Yale seded sixth in the regionals; after upsetting several top teams, Yale finally went down, short of Nationals. Year two was even better, as Yale became the Ivy League champions, and were seded first in regional competition.

Marasco decided to leave Yale because "I needed a change. After seeing Yale become a strong, competitive team, I decided to come to UMass, where I saw so much potential in the players here."

The Warsaw Academy men's team will play the UMass men's volleyball club at NOPE Tuesday night. Like their women counterparts, the men have experience in national competition. Many are students or graduates of the Academy; they average in their early 20s, with the oldest being 31. THe tallest player stands at 191 cm. -- well over seven feet tall.

Said men's team member Orlando Larracuente, "It'll be a good chance to get ready for the upcoming season (in a few months).

The Warsaw Volleyball Club is currently on tour, with Rutgers, George Washington University, Pittsburgh, US Naval Academy, and UMass on its schedule.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 4 September 7, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Library:

Library closing angers MSP; input demanded

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) angrily charge last night that the administrations refusal to involve faculty in the decision to close the library may violate a union contract clause on working conditions.

MSP president Jules Chametxky said the union is proposing the immediate formation of a faculty liaison group to work with the administration on any further action regarding the library.

A union press release issued yesterday said, "The MSP feel deep concern at the secretive way in which the administration decided to close the library giving faculty,, staff and students little or no notice of this fundamental change in their working condidtions"

The release also said classes, graduate and faculty research and governmnet funding of grants are threatened by the library closing.

Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen refused comment last night on the MSP reaction. Both Chancellor Henry Koffler and Vice-Chancellor Dennis L. Madson are out of town and could not be reached.

The decision to close the library Tuesday by the newly appointed chancellor followed a report by Loomis and Loomis, of Windsor, Conn., which said falling brick chips from the 300 foor building posed a safety hazard to pedestrians.

According tot he report, the joints suppochinv hhs 6000 pound brick panels attached to the concrete library walls are only meant to support 4800 pounds which makes the building unsafe.

The MSP release indicated the safety factor in the decision to close the building was not at issue. "We share the general concern for the safety of he campus and have given such matters priority in our bargaining," the release said.

Chametzky said the MSP was notified 15 minutes before the formal announcement of the closing on Tuesday although he administration had the Loomis report before the Labor Day weekend. A fence was erectsf closing the library on Friday.

"Earlier consultation with faculty would have resulted in more orderly planning,,' Chametzky saic.

TURN TO PAGE 8

Book removal plans halted

Plans to provide limited access to the main library nf mmvs 250,000 of the most frequently circulated bocks through an underground tunnel have been aborted for a while the Deputy Social Director of Public Services at the library said yesterday.

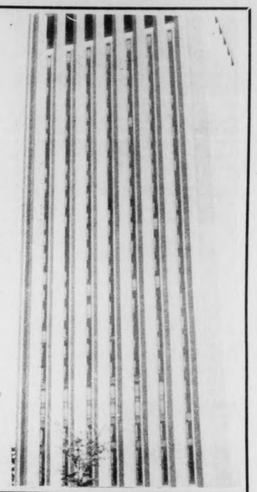
George Wright said present condidtions of he building would make any movement towards it a hazard.

"We're aren't talking about u couple of bricks chipping off," Wright said, "we're talking abut two or three tons."

According tc Wright, event he underground tunnel running from South College, to the library beneath the surrounding stone platform, would be vulnerable to such a load.

University and library officials are awaiting further engineering reports on what steps

TURN TO PAGE 8



Tom Pennington of Tree Preservation clears away a tree limb from the power lines of Zeta Psi fraternity. The Phillips street house was another victim of yesterday's high winds and rain. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

David splashes, cuts power, ties traffic

Associated Press

Hurricane David's remains spewed torrents of rain on Massachusetts yesterday, causing at least one death, scattered power outages and midday traffic tie—ups as the storm's center sideswiped the state's western fringes.

The remnants of the once—powerful hurricane dumped between one and three inches of rain on the state, causing street flooding in many areas.

Antonio Vricella, 33, of Somerville, died in Massachusetts General Hospital after his vehicle skidded on a wet Charlestown street and struck a light pole, said Boston Police Officer Philip O'Connell. "It was definitely due to the downpour," said O'Connell.

Hardest hit was Massachusetts Electric Co., reporting some 30,000 customers without electricity in Great Barrinton, Lowell, Lawrence, Gardner and Hopedale.

Western Massachusetts Electric also reported outages n Pittsfield, Springfield, Greenfield and Montague.

In Boston, sheets of rain swept through during the mid—day hours, causing major traffic tie—ups on several arteries and temporarily halting trolley service on parts of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's Green Line.

But communitities like Revere and Scituate, where flooding is usually a problem during major storms, reported no problems.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Van Morrison to be UPC opener at FAC

By DAVID ROUTHIER
Collegian Staff

Van Morrison, one of the lasting forces in popular music over the last two decades, will seek to prove that he is "still around" when he opens this year's Union Program Council concert series on October 3.

The Fine Arts Center Auditorium wll rock to the sounds of Morrison's classic tunes, like "Gloria" and "Brown-Eyed Girl," but his musical vision has resulted in some 16 albums, released over the last 15 years.

The Wednesday concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., but the opening act is still undecided, Art Edelstein of the Council said.

Tickets are general admission and will go on sale at TIX, Union Records Unlimited and all Ticketron outlets on September 17. Admission price is $7 for students and $8 for the general public.

The Morrison concert is the latest in a series of moves by the Council to bring big-name acts to the University. Last year's Spring Concert, which featured the Grateful Dead, and this summer's Rickie Lee Jones concert are fine examples.

"The UPC is completely student-run," said Darlene Lorkiewicz, publicity and advertising chairperson. "It's students who book the bands, do all the preliminary and advertising work, and set the stage," she said.

Morrison's appeal has successfully spanned two decades, since he first came to American attention in 1964. As a member of the Irish group "Them," Morrison's vocals on the now legendary "Gloria" reeived national acclaim.

In 1966 Van disbanded the group in order to pursue a solo career. A year later, his spectacular "Brown Eyed Girl" reached the top five of the U.S. charts.

In 1968 Morrison signed with Warner Bros. Records, the label under which he released his *Moondance* album. With such tunes as "Caravan" and "Into the Mystic," Morrison was once again propelled into the public eye.

Throughout the last ten years Morrison has released as many albums, with varying degrees of commercial success. But his innovative experimentation wth differing musical styles won him much critical acclaim.

His latest album, *Into the Music,* was recently released and it features nine original tunes. His current three-week European tour concluded on September 1 and his appearance at UMass will be part of an extensive American tour planned for this fall.

Morrison is contracted to perform for a standard set which lasts about 60-75 minutes, Edelstein said. "Once you get involved in the commercial set-up, that's the way it is," he added.

TURN TO PAGE 8

Van Morrison

DIGEST

Black cloud-like ashes loom over Mr. Aso, on Japan's southern main island of Kyushu, which erupted yesterday while many tourists were near its creater. Three sightseers were killed by rocks that the volcano shot up and 16 others were injured. (AP Lasarphoto)

Japanese volcano kills three

TOKYO (AP) - Mount Aso, the world's largest volcano and a spectacular draw for thousands of tourists, suddenly turned killer yesterday, erupting in a shower of rock that rained down on dozens of helpless sightseers.

Three were killed and 16 others injued, two seriously,police in Southern Japan reported.

The dead were a middle-aged Tokyo couple and a honeymoonign high school teacher, whose bride and mother were badly hurt but survived.

The tourists, most of whom rode up by a cable car to view one of he crater's volcanic cones, had nowhere to run from the deadly rocks. Somme who fled back into the cable car shed were injured when rocks came crashing through the roof.

Deerfield crash-victim dies

LEE, Mass. (AP) - A 32-year-old pilot whose plane crashed into a cornfield and burst into flames died yesterday at Albany, N.Y. Medical Center. Doctors sai d he had vurns on more than 80 percent of his body.

Francis Krupski of Deerfield was seeding bare cornfields with winter rye in this western Massachusetts town shortly before 1 p.m. Wednesday when his plane apparently failed to pull out of a dive.

Witnesses said that after the plane hit the ground an ss and burst into flames, Krupski crawled from the cockpit with his clothes on fire.

He tore off the buring flight garments, they told authorities.

The plane crashed on the Carrinton Farm, a mile south of Interchange No. 2 on the Massachusetts Turnpike.. I It his trees and spun around, landing in thick brush.

Sadat hails friendship

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew home yesterday after a summit with Prime Minister Menachem G Begin, happy with "the ever-growing friendship" between Egyptians an Israelis but urging quick progress on the Palestinian issue..

Shortly after Sadat's plane left Tel Avis's Ben Gurion Airport, the Israeli military command announced that an army patrol had intercepted a band of Arab terrorists slipping across the Jordanian border 14 hours earlier.

A commique said the band was driven off after an exchange of fire, dropping grenades and ammunition belts as it fled, in action 35 miles east of he port city of Haifa - where Sadat stayed during his three-day visit.

Patients don't belong

BROCKTON, M'ass. (AP) - A top Bridgewater State Hospital official claims about half the 1,100 persons sent to the maximum security mental institution during a 12-month period didn't belong there.

Of the 1,100 admitted, "Anywhere from 400 to 600 men were inappropriately sent to the maximuum security mental institution during a 12-month period didn't belong there.

Of the 1,100 admitted, "Admitted "Anywhere from 400 to 600 men were inappropriately sent to Bridgewater," said Dr. Robert A. Fein, the deputy medical director, during testimony in district cu5t court.

He was testifying Wednesday in the case of a 24-year-old Rever man held in Bridgeewater after being refused entry byt he Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center in Boston.

The man, whose name was withheld, was repr reportedly declared a paranoid schizphrenic unable to deal with reality, and was ordered transferred to Lindemann, but the center said it did not have the security facilities for his tratment. treatment..

Under state law, mentally ill patients adjudged not dangerous are entitled to treatment at tother maximum-security facilities.

But medium-security mental institi institutions do not exist in the state..

World title Kielbasa

CHICOPPE, Mass. (AP) - The Chicopee Chamber of Commerce has unveiled this year's entry for the title of world's largest kielbasa.

The 1979 kielbasa - introduced to he news media Wednesday - weighs 173 pounds and stretches 24 feet.

The kielbasa will be on display at the sixth Wot World Kielbasa Festival, which is to be held this weekend in the parking lot of the Fairfield Mall shopping ceneter.

Security around the big meat was expected to be tight. Two years ago someone stole the 1977 prize kielbasa.

Puerto Rican nationalists freed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has decided to grant clemency to three Puerto Rican nationalists who wounded five congressmen in an assault on the House of Representatives and a fourth who was involved in an assassination attempt against President Harry Truman, it was disclosed yesterday.

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., said the White House told him of the decision to release the prisoners, who have been in jail since the mid-1950s.

Garcia, a leader ot the movement to gain freedom for the four, said, "I'm just happy that in fact this chapter in Puerto Rican history is over. Those of us who have worked for this are delighted."

Garcia said he was informed of the decision by the White House several hours before the administration planned to make it public.

There has been speculation that the release of the four Puerto Ricans would be tied in with the release of four Americans who have been jailed for more than a decade in Cuba.

However, a Justice Department source said there was no prisoner exchange of any sort involved in the president's decision.

Critics of the continued jailing of the Puerto Ricans said it was a violation of Carter's human rights policy.

One of the nationalists, Oscar Collazo, 64, is serving a life term for his part in the shooting in 1950 at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters across the street from the White House. At the time of the attack, Truman was living there temporarily while the White House was being renovated.

A White House guard and a Puerto Rican attacker were killed in the violence, but the Puerto Ricans did not reach Truman.

Another photo, page 14

The other three who received clemency Thursday have been in jail since 1954. They had sprayed gunfire from a gallery overlooking the chamber of the House of Representatives, wounding five congressmen.

The other three Puerto Ricans receiving clemency are Lolita Lebron, 52, Irving Flores Rodriguez, 52, and Raphael Concel Miranda, 49.

Mrs. Lebron, who is serving a 56-year term, began the attack in the House by unfurling a red and white flag in the gallery and shouting in Spanish, "Free Puerto Rico."

The other two are serving 25-75-year terms. They became eligible for parole in July.

This 1954 Associated Press file photo shows three of the four Puerto Rican nationalists granted clemency by President Carter yesterday. The three are, from left, Irving Flores Rodriguez, Rafael Concel Miranda and Lolita Lebron. The fourth nationalist, Andres Cordero was granted clemency by Carter in 1977. The four were jailed in the mid-1950's after an assault on the House of Representatives in which five congressmen were wounded.

Kennedy's son claims robbery - drugs suspected

By TOM KELLY
Associated Press

NEW YORK—David Kennedy, 24-year-old son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, claims he was robbed during a chance encounter in Harlem. But police sources said yesterday he had gone to a seedy hotel there to buy cocaine.

"The kid is known as 'White James,'" said a narcotics division source, who asked not to be named.

"He was brought up to the area months ago by a black dude and said his name was James. But they got so many Jameses up here they put the tag 'White James' on him, for obvious reasons."

As this source reconstructed events, young Kennedy got into an argument with a pusher over payment for cocaine, but police arrived before any drugs actually changed hands.

The New York Post claimed that Kennedy admitted to police that he was in the shabby Shelton Plaza hotel to buy drugs and quoted him as saying:

"Please, this can't get in the press. I just want to get a plane to Hyannis." Hyannisport, Mass., is the summer home of the Kennedy clan on Cape Cod.

The police narcotics source denied that young Kennedy made any incriminating statement.

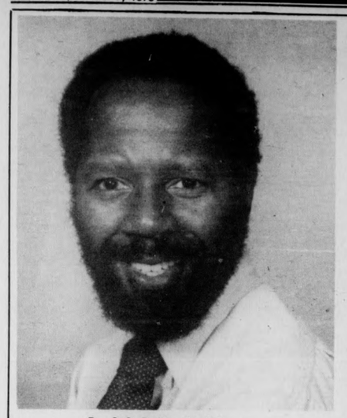
"He did say he was a Kennedy," the source added. "He was really shaken up. He was plain scared. His hands were shaking and he was near tears."

Kennedy's story, according to police, was that he was driving his BMW, an expensive German import, on 116th Street near Eighth Avenue about 5:15 pm Wednesday when two men flagged him down.

"I was just riding through when two fellows beckoned me with their hands," police said Kennedy told them. "I just wanted to see what they wanted."

Kennedy was quoted as saying he got out of his car, whereupon he was seized by the pair and forced into the lobby of the hotel at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



Dr. O.C. Bobby Daniels

Director Daniels

New head named for activities office

By DAVID ROUTHIER
Collegian Staff

After one month's delay and controversy over the search procedure for a new Director of Student Activities, DR. O.C. Bobby Daniels has been named acting director of the Studend Activities Office.

Vice—Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson made the appointment upon the recommendation of Student Government Association leaders on Monday August 27.

The search for a full—time director of Student Activities, which administers a total budget of over $3.4 million, was halted in August.

Madson cancelled the search at the request of former Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery when Search Committee Chairman Fred Preston submitted a written dissension from committee's recommendations.

In his report to Madson, Preston wrote: "Stated quite succinctly, after observing the committee process as chairperson, I believe at minimum, the integrity of the process is suspect and the mandate of affirmative action has been seriously compromised."

Student Senate Speaker David Barenberg, said he believe the search was cancelled because of Dean of Students William Field's disapproval of the committee—recommended candidates.

"The real question," Barenberg said, "is how affirmative action policies are used at the University to week out prospective job candidates which the administration does not like."

The SGA leaders are optimistic about the appointment of Daniels as acting director, Barenberg said.

The Student Activities Office, headquarters for Recognized Student Organizations, is "responsible for administration of the Student Activities Trust Fund, and all functions of the student government," Daniels said.

Daniels came to UMass in 1971 as the first training coordinator for the University's Institute for Governmental Services. In 1973 he became director of the University's Office of Community Development and Human Relations.

He was named associate Dean of Students in 1974 and also serves as an adjunct professor of education in the University's School of Education.

"I will be giving top priority to my new position," Daniels said. "The appointment came as a complete shock."

Daniels said he is enthusiastic about the possibilities of his new position.

"I view the whole function of this office as a learning laboratory," he said, "and I intend to treat my role here as a socio—educational experience."

Financial Aid to clear backlog

By JENNY YODER
Collegian Staff

The Financial Aid Department is working full spesd in order to clear its desk of a backlog in aif upplications under consideration, accoring to Financial Aid Director Ed Apodaca. Apodaca blamed the delay on a 300 percent increase in the number of financial aid help loan applications this year and te failure of students to meet the deadline.

On Sept. 19, the Bursar will begin to dispense the first installment to the financial aid applicants in partial sums of $500, which is $200 over the amount issued last year at one time.

"Pem ple were asked to get their help lean applications in by 'June 30th, 1979. Only 1000 people met this date; 6000 did not, which has made things very difficult. I think there is a problem in that the students' expect sncy of the Financial Aid Department is beyond what is realistic." Apodaca said.

Of the 6000, 3000 have been cleared, and 3000 are being processed now, 2000 of which are eligible to be applied against their bill, Apodaca said.

On September 19th, the Bursar will begin to dispense the first installment to the financial aid applicants in partial sums of $500, which is $200 over the amount that was issued last year at one time; Apodaca said. It is possible that next year the full sum will be released at one time, he said.

The full $1000 grants may be dispensed at the start of next ysur regardlessof past problems. In the past problems arose when students withdrew halfway through he year without paying back half of thsic financial aid.

Twenty eight million dolaars of financial aid is being issued to students this year, including bank, and "help" loans, which is $9,379,000 more than was issued last year. Of the total $18,671,000 has already been awarded, and applications will continue to be reviewed for help loans. Apodaca said.

"It has not been the tuition increase or inflation which has been the main c.ause for the increased aid" He said, It is "the introduction of the Middle Income Student Act which made all students eligible for aid, instead of only the financially needy as was the case last year. Thus, there has been a 300 percent increase in the help loan applicants."

Apodaca said his department plans workshops for the students to assist them with their individual financial aid situations. Brochures are also to be published soon, and a proposal for a financial aid advisory committee has recently been submitted to the Chancellor.

Here are some helpful hints from the Financial Aid Department: ——First of all, don't wait until the last minute to submit your financial aid application — apply as soon as you see the forms.

Meet deadlines, read instructions carefully and follow them exactly.

Be responsible in staying in touch with the Financial Aid Office.

Make sure that your form is complete and legible, and lastly, remember that a help loan takes from four to six weeks to process!

Gusting winds and hard driving rain from tropical storm David made the going rough. (Staff photo Jeff Blank)

Inquiry Program moved

ByMARY MATSON
Collegian Staff

The Inquiry Program, an alternative education program formerly located in Pierpont dormitory moved to Goodell Hall two seeks ago following last semester's decision by a group of students and administrators, Program Director Charles Adams said.

The decision to re—locate the Inquiry Program was approved last April by Sally Freeman, director of the Community Development Center, as part of a series of internal changes for the controversial Southwest Residential Area dormitory.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Student pols plan powerful year

By DEBORAH COHEN
Collegian Staff

"My major goal this year is to increase student power," Student Senate Co—President Brian Burke said yesterday. "There are a lot of openings on committees that many students don't know about," his partner Student Trustee Rich LaVoice added.

The organization of the Student Senate provides plenty of opportunities for the budding politician on campus, but, as with most political organizations, the bulk of the power is held by the few people at the top.

Co—Presidents Burke and LaVoice both elected by the student population divide the duties of the presidency. Burke works on campus affairs and describes his position as an advocacy—watch—dog role. He is the only student delegate to the Faculty Senate, and acts as a liason between the groups. He also deals with Five Colleges, Inc. in deciding bus routes, transfer policies and other issues.

LaVoice deals primarily with the external affairs of the president's office. He represents the Amherst campus on the Board of Trustee and contributes to policy the board sets. He also serves on the Advisory Council to the State Secretary of Education, presents testimony to the legislature, files bills, and has met with the Governor to discuss issue relating to students here.

Both co—presidents oversee the workings of the Student Government Association and have veto power over any bill acted on in the Senate. They make appointments to various committees and positions, including the new vacant Student Attorney General

The two other major officers are Senate Speaker, Dave Barenberg, and Treasurer Pat Hart. Both positions are elected by the Senate. Barenberg is the executive officer of the Student Senate and oversees the operation of all Senate committees. He also coordinates the workings of those committees with the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy with the teams, which often overlap in function.

Hart, as Treasurer, holds the financial reins of the Senate which this year has a $1.4 million budget. These four men sit on the various committees, have decision and policy making power, and are voting members of the Senate, with the two Co—Presidents sharing one vote.

The Senate itself is made up of 130 senators, elected from each residence hall, the Greek system, commuters and special—constituency groups such as Third W rld and women. Senators and non—senators serve on Senate committees such as Governmental Affairs Academic Affairs and Rents and Fees. These committees make recommendations are then voted on by the Senate as a whole.

The first meeting of the Student Senate is scheduled for Wednesday 7 p.m. September 12 in ccl67 and is open to the public. Elections for senators are set for September 24 to 25. The Student Senate office is located in SU 420.

How did you try to stay dry?

With the onset of tropical storm David yesterday, UMass students were forced to find different ways to best flee the wetness from the sky. "Wheather" it be the trusty umbrella, the *Collegian* or the local bus stop, people found travel between classes and home a dampening experience.

PHOTOS BY JIM MAHONEY

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Sojourn - a woman's haven

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Of the thousands of social service agencies in Massachusetts there are but a few dozen that service only adolescent women. One such agency, Sojourn, a counseling and advocacy center in Northampton, was created in 1975 to aid runaway girls, as well as women seeking jobs, foster homes, alternative schools and informal counseling and support.

While co-educational agencies have these services, Sojourn Director Susan Sherry identified some special needs of adolescent women. "Alot of agencies do not recognize the problems of young women who are self-destructive, suicidal, in a deep depression, or going througha teen-age pregnancy alone. If a boy acts up in a classroom he is noticed, but a depressed girl who withdraws may be overlooked." she said.

The staff of 14 counselors service women aged 13-21 in non-residential programs, such as counseling, survival skills and vocational guidance. The residential program services women 13-18 who need either foster care, a group home arrangement, or the support to live on their own.

"All of the services cater to the individual needs of the women, and there are some issues concerning sexuality, sexual abuse, incest, that are needed by only women," Sherry said.

Funding for the agency is from various state and federal sources that direct moies for specific types of needs. In this way "we can ignore traditional labels given to clients and cater to the diverse needs of the women." Sherry said.

Sojourn shares funding with five other area social agencies and refers women with crisis related problems or needs that could best be handled by another agency.

In addition to the paid staff Sojourn trains volunteers interested in social service and counseling to act as case managers. Interested women are interviewed and once accepted, aid in reviewing cases.

"Case managers are important, because often a girl is afraid, or will not see a counselor but will talk with a case manager," Sherry said.

Sherry said there is a duel committment to the clients and to the case managers to make sure it is a good experience for them both.

Adolescent women who are serviced by Sojourn come from all over the state, and are referred by a wide range of traditional agencies such as schools, courts, the State Department of Mental Health, as well as other agencies and self referrals.

"Often women with serious family problems stay in their own homes and are counseled so they can better cope with the family situation. Run away women who have been abused by boyfriends. have typical adolescent problems, or failing peer relationships will seek out Sojourn for help,"

> 'A lot of agencies do not recognize the problems of young women who are self-destructive, suicidal, in a deep depression, or going through a teen-age pregnancy alone.'
>
> Susan Sherry

Sex 'choice' abortions - morality disputed

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON — Even though women sometimes have abortions if they learn their unborn baby is not the sex they hoped for, doctors should not limit the availability of tests that provide this information, an ethics expert says.

Most doctors agree that abortions for sex choice are morally abhorrent, says John C. Fletcher, but physicians who think women have a right to control their reproduction cannot logically withhold the prenatal exams.

"One must be willing to accept the fact that some abortions will be performed for trivial reasons," Fletcher, a bioethics expert for the National Institutes of Health, wrote in yesterday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The test, called amnioncenteses, is intended primarily to find out whether a fetus will be born with a genetic defect.

But it will also reveal the sex of the child. And sometimes a woman will have an abortion if she learns, for instance, that she is carrying a boy when she wants a girl.

Fletcher said doctors should warn parents that amniocentesis carries a slight but real risk of death to the fetus and injury to the mother. Surveys show that the risk to the unborn child is less than one percent. And seven times out of 10,000, the results of the test are wrong.

Now, Fletcher said, many doctors and medical centers routinely refuse to give these tests simply to determine the sex of the fetus. Only a small fraction of the 15,000 women who had amniocentesis last year used the test for this purpose.

"I personally believe that sex choice is not a compelling reason for an abortion," Fletcher wrote. "The first moral response of most who think about the issue is close to queasiness."

But Fletcher noted that the Supreme Court ruled that the woman has the sole right to decide whether she wants an abortion, and she does not have to tell anyone why.

"It is inconsistent to support an abortion law that protects the absolute right of women to decide and, at the same time, to block access to information about the fetus because one thinks that an abortion may be foolishly sought on the basis of the information."

Fletcher emphasized in an interview that his views are his own and not official government policy.

Theater auditions slated

5-College THEATER AUDITIONS

UMass
"Uncle Vanya"
Friday Sept. 7 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday Sept. 8 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
University Fine Arts Center
"Just Friends of 1923"
Monday Sept. 10 7 p.m.
Tuesday Sept. 11 7 p.m.
Commonwealth Room
UMass Student Union
Amherst
"Measure for Measure"
Tuesday Sept. 11 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Sept. 12 7:30 p.m.
Kirby Theater
Smith
Three One Act Pinter Plays
"The Lover", "Night School"
"Dumb Waiter"
Monday Sept. 10 7 p.m.
Theater 14
Hampshire
"Bozo File", an original
Tuesday Sept. 4
Wednesday Sept. 5
Emily Dickinson Hall

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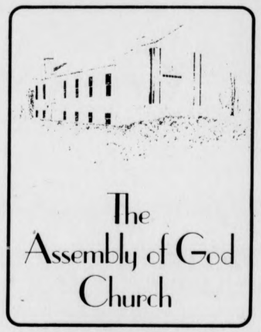

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Campus labor strife:

URI classes halted; faculty strikes for pay raise

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

The University of Rhode Island suspended all further classes yesterday until settlement of a faculty strike, the first such strike in the school's 87-year history.

URI President Frank Newman said the move was designed to reduce friction on he main Kingston campus among striking and non-striking faculty members and also between faculty and students.

He said the strike's success—less than 10 percent of URI's classes were held yesterday—also prompted his action.

Contract disputes also remain unsettled at the Rhode Island School of Design, Bryant College and Rhode Island Junior College.

URI's suspension of classes was hailed as a victory by the 700 URI teachers, represented by the American Association of University Professors.

"Unfortunately, it is not the action that students and faculty need most—a return to negotiations which the Board of Regents has abandoned," said chief faculty negotiator Pat Devlin.

Newman said the regents were unwilling to resume negotiations without the faculty first ending the strike.

The regents announced Wednesday that an impasse had been reached and asked for state mediation. Earl E. Bushman Jr. was appointed to hear the dispute and he called a meeting for Tuesday morning to hear from both sides.

But Edward Marth, executive secretary of the AAUP, said the appointment of Bushman was "just pouring gas on the fire" and will lengthen the strike.

Bushman has 10 days to settle the dispute before the matter goes to binding arbitration.

If the strike extends beyond the weekend, it will affect 6,500 students at the university's extension division in Providence in addition to 11,000 in Kingston.

The teachers set up picket lines early Wednesday and succeeded in stopping about 75 percent of the opening day classes. Students were confused and demoralized; many went from class to class, waited 10 minutes to see their teacher wasn't coming, and then repeated the process all day long.

Only 45 of 500 classes were held Wednesday morning, according to university estimates, and the heavy rains caused even more uncertainty and depression.

Newman said commuting students should stay home until the strike is settled. Dorm students can continue living on campus or go home, he said, adding that they might be charged extra for living there if the strike dragged on.

Newman emphasized that only classes had been suspended and that all other university functions, such as research and even football games, would continue.

Teachers will not get paid unless they cross the picket lines and sign in, he said.

"I worry most about the freshmen," he said. "When they go off to college there's confusion, loneliness, fear and misunderstanding. . .Now there's even more ambiguity—they're supposed to go to class, but no one's there. They're supposed to cross a picket line, but they don't know what that means or whether they should."

Newman said he spent most of yesterday working on a compromise solution to getting the regents and faculty negotiators back to the bargaining table. He refused to give details of his plan, saying only that the union flatly turned it down.

Devlin said the plan called for the faculty to end the strike, which was unacceptable.

The AAUP is seeking a two-year contract calling for an 8 percent pay raise the first year and a 9.5 percent increase in the second. The regents have offered an average 7 percent jump in each year.

The university's bargaining position was weakened yesterday when members of two other unions refused to cross the faculty picket lines.

BU opens fall with campus-wide strike

BOSTON (AP)—Boston University students were greeted by pickets yesterday as the nation's fifth largest private university began its academic year embroiled in a strike by its clerks, technicians and librarians.

Members of District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America voted 218-50 to strike Wednesday after the two sides reached an impasse over money issues. New talks were scheduled for last night.

But univeristy officials reported that students returned to classes without incident. A threatened boycott of classrooms by faculty members apparently failed to materialize.

"We have reports that 50 pickets are out, mostly around administration buildings," said Steve Wagner, a spokesman for the university. "Other than than, it seems a normal start of the year."

Wagner said only 237 of the 860 workers represented by the union failed to show up for work.

That figure was called "extremely doubtful," by Barabara Rahke, an organizer for District 65.

"I don't have an exact figure, but based on the feedback we've been getting and the phone calls, my impression is that their figure is not right," she said.

Faculty support for the strikers also remained a question.

Wednesday, the faculty union recommended that teachers hold their classes off campus so the school's 25,000 students could avoid picket lines.

But university officials warned that such a boycott would violate the contract between the school and the Boston University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The chapter was scheduled to meet with members yesterday and today. Ms. Rahke said she felt the faculty was supporting the strike.

"The ways in which the faculty shows support are numerous," she said. "The faculty doesn't do clerical jobs, so no typing gets done, no phones get answered. The faculty also speaks to the students."

Talks broke down Wednesday after the two sides disagreed on matters ranging from salary to medical insurance and union security.

The workers, who earn an average of $4.90 an hour, want a 45-cent-an-hour increase this year and a 40-cent increase next year. The univeristy offered 35-cent-an-hour increases for the next two years.

The union also wants to make membership mandatory for any new workers. The university has refused union calls for binding arbitration.

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In review:

Sensitive 'Break Away'

By ROD CARVETH
Collegian Staff

"When you're 16, they it Sweet Sixteen. When you're 18, you caan go into bars and vote. What about when you're 19? What happens then?"

For many 19 year—olds, the answer to this question is easy: you go to college. For Dave, Mike, Cyril and Moocher, characters in the new movie *"Breaking Away"* the answer is not so clearcut, for they have other questions to answer, such as: what if you have neither the means nor the desire to go to college? or, what if you live in a college town such as Bloomington, Indiana? In foregoing college for various reasons, the four have become "cutters," or townies. As the first full year after high school graduation comes to an end, the harsh reality of making career decisions, and even worse, he possibility of the four members of their little group going their separate ways, looms over their idyllic existence of hanging out together.

Director Peter Yates and screenwriter Steve Teisch's realistic and sensitive handling of the problems of "breaking away" from the teenage years to young adulthood makes *"Breaking Away"* one of the finest, and most important films, particularly for the colleg—age audience to come around in a long time.

The essence of *"Breaking Away"* lies in its characterizations. Mike (Dennis Quaid) portrays the former high school quarterback who realizes while watching the Indiana Univeristy football team practice that he will never be their quarterback. Cyril (Daniel Stern), who was so sure that he would get that scholarship to go to college, but was not surprised about his failure to do so, masks his insecurities behind witty cynicism. Moocher (Jackie Earle Haley) does not let his lack of size deter hime from accepting the full—size responsibility of marriage.

The most interesting character, however, is Dave (Daennis Christopher) who has taken up bicycle racing during this year off. Having become enamoured with the Italian *Cinzano* bike racing team, Dave arms himself with English—Italisn phrasebooks and operatic recordings in order to become Italian himself — a decision that causes no end of grief for his parents (Paul Dooley, Barbara Barrie). Along the way, Dave woos and Indiana U. co—ed (Robyn Duoglass) in his Italian guise, a relationship that blossoms so long as Dave remains Italian.

Dave's bike racing also provides the dramatic vehicle for the film's climax. Dave, Mike, Cyril and Moocher are allowed to enter a team in the Little 500 bike race, competing against the college students that both despise and envy. Yates who directed the famous car chase sequence in *"Bullitt"* skillfully constructs a thrilling, and very satisfying conclusion to the competition.

Director Yates' decision to film entirely on location in Bloomington (utilizing Matthew Leometti's splendid photography), complete with the various periods of architecture, and the beautiful surrounding countryside, was a stroke of genius. Quaid, Stern and Christopher all shine in their first major film roles, while Haley has shown considerable development in his acting since the *"Bad News Bears."*

Playing now at Showcase Cinemas in N. Springfield.

The summer after high school graduation proves a memorable one for Mike (Dennis Quaid), Cyril (Daniel Stern), Dave (Dennis Christopher) and Moocher (Jackie Earle Healey) in *"Breaking Away."* (Photo released by 20th Century-Fox.)

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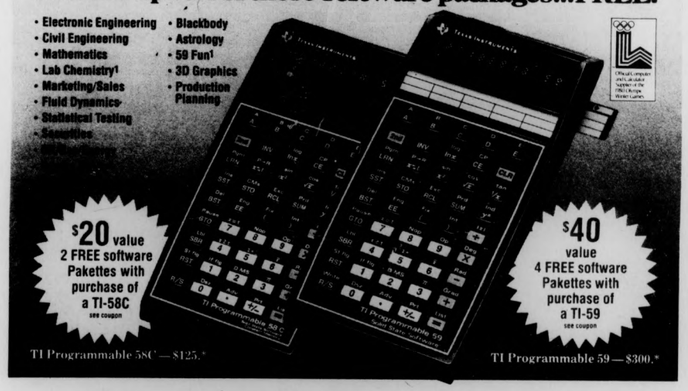

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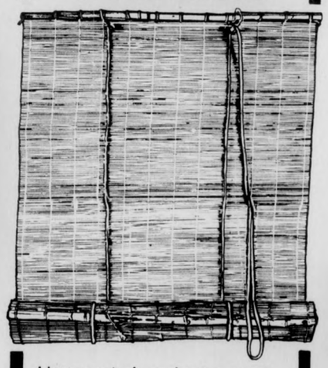

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★ MSP

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The newly electef MSP president said the Chancellor did not return his calls for two days in a row. "At a first test he didn't pass,,' he added.

The MSP is expected to make a formal announcement at a press conference

★ Plans

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

will be taken in order to repair or replace the building's faulty brick siding.

While the Amherst, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke college libraries will be open to UMass students as usual, it appears certain they would not be able to accomodate all UMass students.

"This (UMass) library seats slightly more than 3000 people at full capacity, I doubt that the other four combined could match that," Wright said.

Wright also cited the other schools obligations to hsic mqn sh udents and that UMass students should use their facillitites discretely.

Ilienn Melanik, a librarian at Smith College, said that she hasn't noticed any more people than usual at the school's library which opened for the school year earlier this week.

Plans have been made for the member of the Univsity University library staff to work at Amherst Colleg's Robert Frost library which opens for the semester today.

Wright suggested that faculty postpone assignments hhuh would require the use of a libraries resources. "Faculty should be as flexable as possible and hopefully make up for it later in the semester," he said.

"I hope everybody will bear with us until the pibrary is repaired."

The library was closed last Friday due to engineering consultants reports that there were hazards of cracking and chipping of the buipfings brick facade.

★ Inquiry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Adams said the decision was made at a meeting when no representative of the program was present.

The Inquiry Program had been located in Pierpont since 1969 offering first and second year students an alternative to the traditional college curriculum.

According to Adams the program allow students to design a two to six semester schedule that suits their educational needs while earning up to 60 credits for a University degree.

Students in the program take University classes in addition to Inquiry Program classes topics of which range from politics to theater.

Adams said there are no pre—requisites for program admittance other than the student's diesire to design their course of study while fulfilling program requirements.

This year, as in previous years, student applications to the program outnumber its capacity. Approximately 100 undergraduates and 30 students from the University Without Walls Program are part of this year's Inquiry Program Adams said.

Inquiry Program students were once required to live in Pierpont where the program classes were taught. The residency requirement was later changed and some students chose to live in other residential areas.

1600 officers oppose SALT II agreement

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINTON — A former Defense Intelligence Agency chief, disagreeing with the Carter administration, said yesterday he knows of "absolutely no evidence" that Soviet combat troops were stationed in Cuba in the mid or early 1970's.

"If they were there we sure missed the, and we covered Cuba very well," retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham told a committee that is considereing Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty.

Graham made the assertion while joining retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer and some 1,600 other retired admirals and generals in registering opposition to the new strategic arms limitation treaty SALT II.

Graham and Moorer presented the Foreign Relations Committee with petitions and a letter signed by more than 1,600 retired generals and admirals who oppose ratification of the pact.

The committee's consideration of the SALT II pact, which was resumed this week following a month—long congressional recess, has been clouded by the administration's acknowledgement that Russia has between 2,000 and 3,000 combat troops stationed in Cuba.

Sen. Frank Church, D—Idaho, the panel's chairman, came from a series of high—level briefings Wednesday with a warning that the treaty will not be ratified as long as the troops remain stationed in Cuba.

Church resumed the SALT hearings yesterday after dalaying them for a day to permit time for the committee to hear secret testimony about the Cuban situation.

During his appearance, Graham was questioned about an assertion by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who said that 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops have been in Cuba since at least 1975.

Vance also said Wednesday there are indications some Soviet combat elements had been on the Caribbean island since the early 1970's.

Graham responded by asserting, "If that was so, there was absolutely no evidence of that when I was chief of military intelligence."

Graham said the last time Soviet combat troops in brigade strength were in Cuba was in 1962. He said U.S. intelligence judged their mission to be the guarding of military equipment.

"I believe these new troops are part of a pattern," Graham said. "I believe something must be done about de9ling withi what may be the tip of the iceberg.

"We are only seeing that which i7pp to hid," he said. "Ane we better take this extremelyis3ously "

Vr2m siad that during his tenure at the Defense Inteliigecv6.iU.S i7ur-veillance of Cuba included overflights by spy planes. Th flights)re discontinued early in the Carter administration.

Graham also said that the most U.S. intelligence ver found during the years he headed the intelligence agency was the construction of recreational facilities for Soviet sialors.

Moorer voiced opposition to ratification of the SALT II accord, and said he believes the Senate should suspend consideration until the matter of the Soviet troops is settled.

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Rape issue involves all

In our sexually oriented society, it is understandable that men and women size each other up—and occasionally build elaborate fantacies about "making it" with the girl or guy down the hall.

But it is unfortunate that women are continually thought of and think of themselves as sexual of objects. And violence against women is increasing—and the attitude that women are helpless, weak and defenseless makes them vulernable to harrassment and rape.

Because of the mis-handling of rape cases in the courts, moreover, it is understandable that women are afraid to prosecute men who rape them.

But it is imperative that the rapist is tried and stopped—from commiting further rapes. Rape does not occur only between a strange man who stalks a woman in a dark path.

Debbie Wallace

Women are often raped by men who are friends—or boyfriends.

This type of rape, which the courts call the third degree, is considered less of a crime—and thus the offender is levied a less severe sentence than the "night stalker."

But whether rape is a sex act—or a violent one—is a moot point: Rape is rape.

And it is not only the individual, but the media, too, that is guilty of promulgating rape.

Television, movies and books continue to exploit women; to promote them as sexual objects. And though there is an increasing awareness of the changing roles of women—and though women are beginning to join the male work force—the media still represents the average woman as a housewife; as dependent on the dominant male; and as unable to make decisions for herself.

And it is noteworthy, moreover, if women continue to think of themselves as weak and defenseless, and do not try to protect themselves, they will not be able to walk safely during the day or night.

The distortion of women continues, even in an age of heightened awareness to the accomplishments of women. And as long as pornographic magazines are displayed on newstands, and sexist television shows are viewed, the distortion of women will continue.

This exploitation of women serves one purpose: It proves how much education people really need in order to deal with the changing roles of women in our society.

Debbie Wallace is a Collegian commentator.

Letters

To the Editor:

Jim Moran's article (The Collegian, Sept. 5) on the "boat people" and the case for Americans to fight for human rights was, although well-intentioned, missed the point.

The proper perspective on the plight of Vietnam was brought out in a letter in the New York Times of Aug. 17, written by a person who has been there. Writes Mr. Browne: "although there is plenty of blame to go around. . .the culprit responsible for the ongoing horror show in Southeast Asia is the U.S."

Let's remember that it was the U.S. which totally destroyed the agricultural potential of Vietnam. This has led to tremendous food shortages in that country, and Mr. Browne points out that this very probably led people to flee that country. It doesn't matter what Jane Fonda or Joan Baez says. What matters much more is what happened, and what is happening today.

Here is a problem whose causes are rarely understood. What is the real root of the problems in Vietnam, Nicaragua, Brazil and elsewhere? Why does the U.S. support inhuman dictators and exploiters of people? To understand this, we must first realize that there is such a thing as U.S. imperialism.

This is an extension of U.S. capitalism, which makes huge profits on these exploits. And if we do nothing about fighting U.S. imperialism, we become silent partners in the crimes being committed against peoples of the world. The answer does not lie in joining such societies and organizations linked with this system, as the ones mentioned by Jim Moran.

Our actions must be as forceful as those of the people who are responsible for crimes against humanity. The challenge is a profound one. We must meet it with all the power we have in us. No less will do.

Name withheld upon request

Black-Jewish rift real?

While the Andrew Young affair is seen by certain hostile segments in both the Black and Jewish communities as a categorical rift in its historic alliance, there are many instances in American politics that such a rift is not evident.

Just recently, for example, The American Jewish Congress announced it would join the NAACP and the National Urban League in supporting the comprehensive national health insurance program proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) over the program outlined by President Carter.

Senator Kennedy's health insurance plan has won the endorsement of several Afro-American leaders, including Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP and

Ari Freeman Cohen

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., president of the National Urban League. In a recent syndicated column, Vernon Jordan commented that "while there's plenty to approve in the Administration plan, it just doesn't go far enough to warrant support."

Also, he said Senator Kennedy's plan "suggests the kind of health system the nation should have." In a similar vein, Dr. Seymour Z. Mann, chairman of the American Jewish Congress Commission on Urban Affairs, said that while the Administration plan contained "some positive points, we believe that on balance Senator Kennedy's proposal would deal most effectively with our nation's most pressing health needs."

The politics of health care has certainly produced widespread concern in recent years by many segments on our society. The cost and maintenance of providing good health care has sky-rocketed beyond the reach of many of our poor people and minorities. They simply don't have the finances to cover the hidden and unexcepted health cost increases.

Under the Kennedy plan, a single-class health care system would over the entire American population, regardless of income or age, and would include full coverage of in-patient hospital services, physicians' fees and laboratory tests. Cost controls would be imposed on hospitals and physicians fees.

Most insurance would be covered by private concerns, with employers paying a premium of up to 35 percent of total wages. Dr. Mann declared: "We favor the Kennedy proposals because it is in keeping with our view of health care as a fundamental right of which the entire population is entitled."

Benjamin Hooks was also reported to have said that the Kennedy health care bill "is structured to provide a comprehensive approach to the problems of the elderly, the young, the poor, and the middle-income of our nation." He urged all Americans to express their support for the bill.

This historical alliance between the Afro-American and Jewish communities over supporting the Kennedy health plan is a good example of how ethnic politics can work for the benefit of all Americans.

Ari Freeman Cohen is the third world news advisor.

Inaccesible library 'not justifiable'

To the editor:

It is not right that we should return to a university where the library is inaccessible. It is not fair that we have to inconvenience ourselves and our studies because we attend a public university rather than Amherst or Smith or Mr. Holyoke or Harvard! It is not right that our university is not properly funded in order to provide each student with a Liberal Arts education comparable to any private college. It is not fair that the quality of education at the University of Massachusetts is rapidly declining. Mostly, it is not justifiable that people who cannot afford private education receive an inferior education.

The current state of the University of Massachusetts is frightening! Think about it.

Emy Young

Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at th *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

King can done

There once was a vast, beautiful land that stretched between two great oceans and in it's soil lied the promise of greatness and fulfillment for all it's inhabitants. It was born as a land of hope where all would be free and life would be filled with happiness. It was a land conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. There was joy and optimism throughout the land, until some of the people began to ask just who the "men" were that were created equal.

The men were not black, they were told, and they were not red. In fact, they were nothing but white. The women were not men, of course. Even the poor people were not men, yet they believed it when they were told they were.

The land prospered. Years went by and it became the greatest land in the world, and the people were proud and happy to be a part of it. But some people didn't feel that

Jackson Katz

they were getting their fair share of all the prosperity. The women demanded a greater share, and the blacks and people of other races did, too. The poor people also demanded more, but they didn't really know where or how to find it.

Then some people in a hilly coastal region in the Northeast came up with an idea. For years they had chosen people to lead them to happiness, but all of these people had failed. So they decided they would choose a King, and he would find the answer for them and lead them to a greater share in all that was good in the land. They had already been led by a Duke, but they didn't like his methods of dealing with the ever-increasing "problems" throughout their province. A Duke just wasn't good enough, they said, "We need a King!"

But as the people soon learned, the King didn't know how to solve the problems. He thought he knew, and the people did too, but in fact he knew even less than the people before him. The Lords he chose to help him find the answer didn't even know there was a question! Also, the King hadn't listened when the people had questioned who the "men" were that were created equal. He even went so far as to say that not only were blacks and women and poor people not men, but anyone under twenty-one years of age was not a man, either.

As time went by under his reign, the people began to see that the King was not, as they had hoped, going to find the way to prosperity for them. In fact, many people remembered back before the King came and realized that they had been better off then! This caused great grief among the thinkers of the region, for they knew that the King would be around for four long years, until the entire populace awoke and came to that realization.

The people from the hilly coastal region in the Northeast had made a big mistake. Alas, the King had caused more problems than he was brought in to solve.

Jackson Katz is a storyteller.

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Coffee is available, but the point of the matter is there are a lot of great people down here putting out this paper. No, the point is there is a lot of room down here for more people to help put out this paper.

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What we are. Grammer is not needed. The copy editors do that stuff. Have any ideas?

If you ever saw the Lou Grant show, it's just like that. except, the city editor is a women not a man.

the head honcho is an alright guy named Chris Schmitt. He yells a lot but he has to. Come down and if he yells, yell back.

There a couple of hot reporters around, but they can't do all the work. Any one of them would love to sit down with you and show you the ropes. All the ropes that they can show you. Anybody and everybody down here needs help.

If you can count your chickens before they hatch you can write for the *Collegian*.

Steve Klein is the acting executive editor and he can't write.

Coke shortage threatens US steel industry

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Just when the United States is fighting to reduce its dependence on foreign oil, along comes another shortage in a key material — coke.

No, not the kind you drink; the kind that is needed to make the steel that America must have to produce everything from battleships to bobby pins.

Last year, 5.3 million tons of the coal derivative were imported, a sharp jump from the l.8 million tons imported in l977. Experts in the coal and steel industry expect this year's figures to match l978's.

"It is now apparent that for the foreseeable future, American steelmakers will have to import large quantities of coke to keep their mills running at current and anticipated levels," says William Roesch, U.S. Steel Corp. vice president for steel and raw materials.

Moreover, supplies of foreign coke may be getting tighter, forcing steelmakers into the same situation as iol refiners — paying increased prices for imports. And these increases could trickle down to consumers in the form of higher prices for cars, refrigerators and the hundreds of other products made with steel.

However, U.S. dependence on foreign coke is nowhere near what it is on oil. And unlike with oil, the United States sits atop the world's largest supply of coal, so the problem is not a lack of raw material.

But coke is made by baking bituminous coal in temperaturesas high as 2,000 degrees. The process is a dirty one, and that could be a big part of the problem.

Steelmakers say overzealous enforcemtn of the nation's clean air and occupaion safety laws are largely to blame for the predicament.

Faced with the steep costs of retrofitting old coke batteries with pollution equipment, some steel companies have chosen simply to scale back operations and get their coke elsewhere.

According to American Iron and Steel Institute President Robert Peabody, the steel industr's ability to make coke slipped from 58.4 million tons in l974 to 50 million tons last year.

Withe that decrease went l4,500 jobs in the steel and

TURN TO PAGE 13

Yesterday's lunar eclipse over Portland, Ore. is shown in different stages in a multiple exposure photographed by Associated Press Photographer Eric Risberg.

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Hurricane

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"We've got tree limbs down all over the place," said Metropolitan District Police spokesman Ken Goldstein. Goldstein reported flooding on l5 of the MDC's roads and said an underpass on Storrow Drive was temporarily closed because of it.

The MBTA attributed its problems to fallen tree limbs.

The National Weather Service in Boston said the storm's center skidded by Massachusetts on the west side, moving northeastward through eastern New York State and Vermont. Partly sunny and warm weather was forecast for t.day.

Winds gusted as high as 78 mph atop Blue Hill in Milton but gust averaged between 40 and 60 mph throughout the rest of the state.

Power outages affected some 50,000 Massachusetts customers, but much of the service was restored by late afternoon. Boston Edison officials said high winds and fallen trees knocked out power to sections of Framingham, Medway, Westwood, Canton and Walpole.

Underground flooding interrupted power to Brookline and the West Roxbury, Dorchester and Roslindale secions of Boston.

A skidding truck overturned inside the Dewey Square tunnel in Boston, blocking traffic for more than an hour on the usually crowded Central Artery, the only north—south expressway through Boston.

State and local police reported several other tractor—trailer accidents during the storm, but no serious problems resulted.

Jerry Chiappetta and his friend Joe Vallario of New Rochelle, New York watch the high tide come in at Hudson Park, yesterday the tide rose three to four feet, as tropical storm David hit the metropolitan area. (AP Laserphoto)

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If open for holiday, school to lose funds

WEST BROOKFIELD [AP] — At least one school committeeman in this two—town district wants to go through with a plan to hold school on Martin Luther King Day next January despite a threat by the state to cut state id.

"Let's see if they really carry out their threat," Committeeman Thomas Seifferman says. "I don't like threats. We're constantly being told to follow their orders or they'll withhold money."

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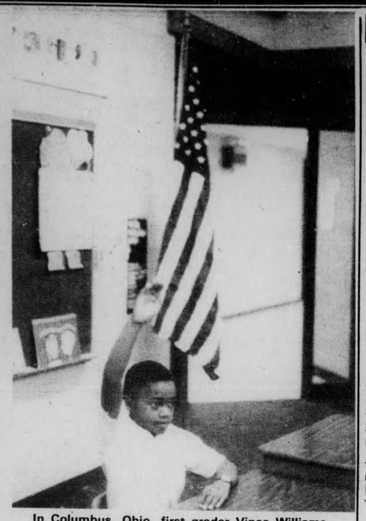

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HAM & CHEESE

★ Coke

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

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If open for holiday, school to lose funds

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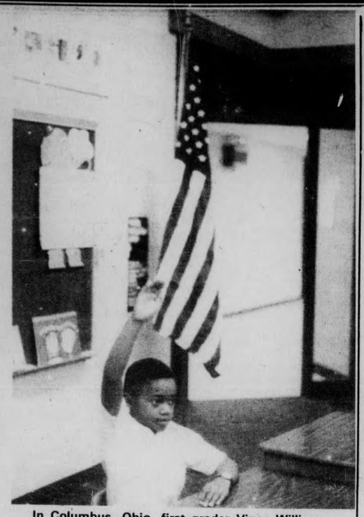

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Gasoline

Mass. half-tank rule fated

BOATON (AP) - Massachusetts' half-tank gasoline rule, which was announced last June by Gov. Edward J. King, will not be extended beyond its Sept. 30 espiration date, according to state Energy Director Joseph S. Fitzpatrick.

"It will die a slow and peaceful death," Fitzpatrick said.

Under the rule announced during the fury of the gasoline shortage, motorists were required to have onlly half of a tank of gas or less before being able to buy gasoline.

The rule was designed to prevent "topping off" of gas tanis tanks.

Grasso ends rationing

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Ella Grasso has ended Connecticut's odd-even gasoline rationing system, effective one minute after midnight last night.

Gov. Grasso praised state residents and gasoline dealers, saying that the end of the odd-even system that began June 20 was made possible by a significant reduction of gasoline consumptions and increased use of mass transportation and other conservation measures.

But hse said other parts of her gas sales plan, including mimimum purcch minimum purchase requirements to prevent topping off and requirements that gas stations post hours of operation, would stayin effect.

RI joins the gas-happy

PROVIDENCE, R.I (AP) - Saying that gasoline supplies are steadily improving, Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy has rescinded the odd-even gasoline rationing plan as of 12zz 12:01 a.m. today.

Garrahy said yesterday he was coordinating the end of the purchase system in coordination with the states of Connecticut and New York. The plan went into effect in Rholde Isaland on July 5.

Juan Mari Bras, head of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, in March said President Carter would face "the biggest political demonstration in his career" if he did not free four Puerto Ricans held in US jails. (AP Lasarphoto)

Rhetoric Program Squelched

CAROLYN KEARNEY
Collegian Staff

All second level rhetoric courses were eliminated this fall due to lack of funding, the acting director of the program said yesterday.

Fern Johnson said that although her department's budget was increased slightly, inflation has actually decreased the budget, forcing courses to be cut.

Since University requiremtns call for the completion of six credits in rhetoric, everyone expect exempted students must take two courses in the department, Johnson said. The department is trying to help freshmen to register for the courses because most of he courses are designed for first year students.

She said upperclassmen will jhve to wait until sprinv semester to register foc second level classes, which are numbered 110 and up.

Seniors graduating in December who have not met rhetoric requirements will probably be given an exemption exam said Annette Rottenberg, who coordinates the exemptions. She said if the seniors fail, an alternate solution will be devised.

"The goal is to try and take care of everyone,"

★ Kennedy

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

300 W. 116th St., where he was robbed of $30.

Police were summoned by someone who telephoned a report of a robbery in progress. They arrested Sam Askins, 25, who was standing near the front door of the Shelton Plaza.

But no charge was placed against him; Kennedy reportedly said he could not identify him as one of the three men he said robbed him.

Police said that since no cocaine actually changed hands, no charge was placed against young Kennedy. Twelve years old when his father was assassinated in 1968, he has been living in New York during a year off from studies at Boston College.

"With the wheels, he was easy to spot," said the narcotics division source, in reference to Kennedy's car. "He ran into trouble last night because his usual tout wasn't out front, but somebody knew he had bread and figured he was a mark. . .

"A lot of white kids come to the area because it appears that the cocaine, while still considered garbage, is better than the heroin.

"There are several touts and sellers dealing with just white kids but they are more cautious than the regular pushers. They know these kids have bread, and if one of them has a bad trip the heat will be on. So they don't mess around. . .

"Now the heat's going to be on. The touts and sellers will find another place, and the cycle will begin all over. Whoever ripped the kid off is as good as dead because they brought all this heat."

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Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

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63 Rambler 6 cyl, 22 mpg, 4 dr, current stkr, good commuter car, $400 BO, 549-6726 Mark

72 Ford Ltd. exc. cond. $600.00 BO Tom 546-7916

69 Firbird Conv. Runs goo 527-3975

69 Dodge Dart Engine in good condition, body rusty, snows, $300, Call Bridgit 549-0405

1971 Ford LTD PS PB $400.00 or best offer, need money 546-3945

1970 LTD 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, good condition, very dependable, runs on reg. $650/bo 256-0640 after 6 pm

FOR RENT

Bedroom in Beautiful Farmhouse 4 mi. from Campus M or F no pets $90+ 253-3794

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Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own, 549-0055

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New and Old: Furniture, Appliacnces, Kitcheware, Books, Silver, Quilts, Houseware, Bric-a-brac, etc. Sept. 8-9, 21 Maple St., Belchertown. Weather Permitting.

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5 CU FT Refrigerator new $100 549-4049

Tag Sale Furniture-Living Rm, Bdrm, Kitchen, Clothes (sm-mrd M & F) Plants, misc junk, Sun 9/9 8am-3 pm, Mon 9/10 3 pm-8 pm, 25 Riverglade Apts.

10 Speed Bike good condition $25 call Joe 584-4328

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HELP WANTED

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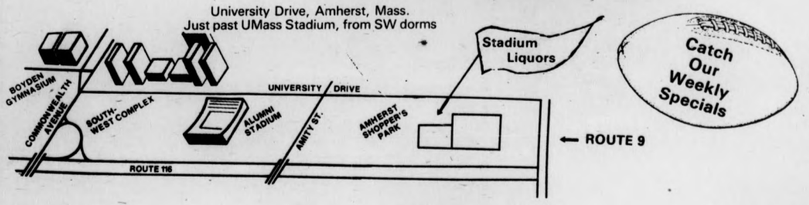

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Vodka — S.S. Pierce		7.99 1.75 liters
Riunite — Lambrusco, Rosata, Bianco		2.29 750 ml
Old Milwaukee — 12 oz. cans		2.89 12 pk.
Molson — Ale, Golden Ale & Canadian Beer	2.50 6 pk.	9.75 cs.

Winds and rains cause delay at Pleasant Valley

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Heavy rain and whipping winds — a spinoff of Hurrican David born thousands of miles away — hit this central Massachusetts area yesterday, postponing the opening round of the $250,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

PGA tournament officials sent nine groups off the tee as scheduled before surrendering to a forecast of stormy weather and calling off play.

The weather man proved right. A couple of hours later, the course, particularly the sprawling greens, was inundated and a few limbs were snapped from large trees around the 7,113—yard layout.

The opening round of the 72—hole tournament was postponed until Friday, with the second round rescheduled for Saturday. The 60 low scorers and ties will move into a 36—hole windup Sunday.

"I made my first putt in three weeks and they call it off," said Australian Jack Newton, who had a birdie on his first hole.

"It was all for naught," said Ben Crenshaw, who opened with a bogey and was on his second hole when play was called. "We actually only got sprinkled a little bit, but I can understand why they called it off. They were predicting bad stuff."

PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman took advantage of the rainout to hold meetings with groups of players and explain a proposal that the $13 million tour be split in two.

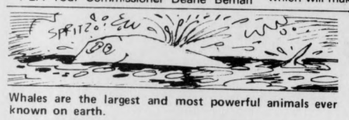
Under the proposal, the top 100 money winners, plus the usual standard exemptions for such winners as the PGA and the U.S. Open champions, would be eligible to play on the championship tour — 34 events from January through August.

The other 100 or so touring pros would play, probably without having to qualify, in 30 tournaments with lower prize money — $100,000 to $150,000 — from March through October.

"Under the proposal 15 or 30 players at the bottom of the championship tour would be dropped to the second tour, being replaced by an equal number from the second tour," Beman said later.

Beman said the proposal under study would not affect the top money winners, noting that the top 100 have won 86 percent of the prize money the last two years.

"I cautioned the players not to make any decision now becuase we don't have enough information," said Beman. "We need to put together a proper test. A recommendation will be made to the tournament Policy Board, which will make a further study, in October.



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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Truth
5 Hacks
9 Respond
14 Of wings
15 Monster
16 A Doolittle
17 Lytton heroine
18 Expletive
19 Lady
20 Hindered
22 Irrigates
23 Fish
24 Radio device
25 Greet
28 Turns back
32 Armadillo
33 Insects
34 Faucet
35 Conservative
36 — in: Sank
37 Confine
38 Energy unit
39 Scarcer
40 Interlaced
41 "Hurry!": 3 words
43 Hidden
44 Vein
45 Caution
46 Fogged up
49 Merits
53 So
54 Vessel
55 Animation
56 Entomb
57 Ending for inc or int
58 Italian royal name
59 Wants
60 Wapiti
61 Assignment

DOWN
1 Carnival
2 Drug plant
3 Isn't able
4 Coffer
5 Spoonfeed
6 Coincide
7 Wire nail
8 Resolute
9 Creates anew
10 Exulter
11 Helper
12 Emperor
13 Caps
21 List
22 Married
24 Rhythm
25 Fills
26 Leftward
27 Outsize
28 Fastener
29 Rung
30 Anxious
31 Consumed
33 Eva — Saint
36 — cane
37 Bedspread
39 Lodgers
40 Had on
42 Arranged
43 Roller
45 Refrain
46 Shank
47 Ribbon: Suffix
48 Being: Sp.
49 Through
50 Passport OK
51 Lizards
52 Pursue
54 Bunk

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

P	R	E	P		L	A	C	E	S		S	L	I	M
A	I	D	A		E	V	A	D	E		C	O	C	A
M	O	N	T	R	E	A	L	E	R		A	V	E	R
S	T	A	R	R		R	W	E	E	L	E	R	S	
			I	V	E	S		S	N	A	P			
C	O	N	C	E	D	E	D		A	R	E	T	E	S
O	R	I	E	L		V	O	L	O		D	O	N	A
V	A	N		S	P	E	L	L	E	D		T	I	G
E	T	I	E	S		E	R	L	E		O	P	E	R
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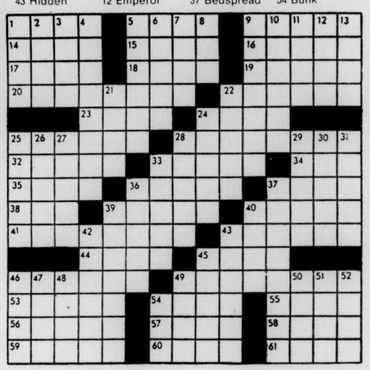

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Positions are work/study & non/work study
Contact SCERA 545-0341 Rm. 422 Student Union
Third World & Women urged to apply

★ Grid previews

Continued from page 20

Wisconsin at Purdue : A 24-24 tie last year cost Purdue a share ofhhe Big Ten title. Time for revenge ... Purdue 38-14.

San Diego State at Missouri:

Both teams can throw the ball, but Ol' Mizzou can run it, too ...Missouri 35-20.

Stanford at Tulane: It's hard to know what to make of Stanford with superstar Darrin Nelson our for the year and inexperience at quarterback. In the first Upset Special of the Week ... Tulane 27-20

Brigham Young at Texas A&M: This game is being played at Rice Stadium in Houston because A&M's stadium expanison isn't completed. No Aggie construction jokes, please ... Texas A&M 31-17.

Houston at UCLA: If Houston's as good as everyone says and UCLA is due for an off-year, why are the Bruins a one point favorite? Not in this corner ... Houston 17 - 10.

California at Arizona State: Hope the scoreboard has extra batteries ... Aizona State 38-28.

Southern Mississsippi at Florida State: Seminoles boast a super 1-2 quarterback punch in Hurricane k immy Jordan and Hurricane Wally Woodham ... Florida State 35-10.

Syracuse at Ohio State: Woody Hayes is gone but quarterback Art Schlichter will be around for three more ysars ... Ohio State 35-20.

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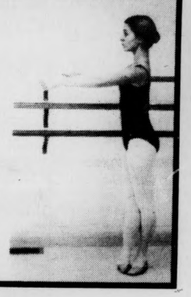
phone 549-1555



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Thursday	September 13	NRBQ & George T. Gregory
Coming	September 21	Rick Danko & Paul Butterfield Band
	September 28	Pousette Dart Band
	September 29	Jonathan Edwards

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Ivory on disabled list

FOXBORO, Mass. [AP]--Running back Horace Ivory, the New England Patriot's top scorer in 1978, was placed on the injured reserved list yesterday with a twisted right knee and ankle.

The third-year veteran from Oklahoma was injured Monday night during the Patriot's 16-13 overtime loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Team officials said Ivory would be out for at least four weeks.

Ivory scored 66 points to lead the American Conference East champions last season, rushing for 693 yards. He was plagued with a thigh injury during his rookie year withe the Patriots.

Sports Notices

PARACHUTING - There will be a skydiving demonstration jump September 11 over Haigis Mall (Whitmore) from 12:30-1:30 P.M. A general information meeting will be held that night in CC 911. Color films and slides, equipment, and a licensed staff will be on hand. First jump courses begin Sept. 13 at 7:00 P.M. in CC 903.

SOCCER - Any student at Stockbridge school of Agriculture interested in playing for the soccer team please report to Boyden Building on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7:00 P.M.

MEN'S SWIMMING - Meeting Monday, Sept. 10 at 4:00 P.M. at the Boyden Pool. All candidates are asked to attend. Bring a suit, gym shorts, and sneakers. Also, a manager is wanted to assist the team in various aspects.

Sailing race cancelled

NEWPORT, R.I. [AP] — High winds from tropical storm David forced the Ida Lewis Yacht Club to cancel the second race yesterday in the One Ton Cup World Sailing Championships.

The race committee had planned to send the 12 yachts on a 25—mile course inside the comparatively sheltered waters of Narragansett Bay rather than the open waters of Rhode Island Sound. But about noon, the committee decided to call the race off.

"We felt the yachts should be able to handle what they were getting, but we'd had a telephone report of 60— to 70—knots in Greenwich, Conn. and the winds were forecast to increase to 40 to 45 knots here," said jury member Ron Ward of Annapolis, Md.

Only a few minutes later, the wind increased to 40 knots accompanied by heavy rain and visibility was reduced to a few hundred yards.

The crews had already drastically reduced sail and some sailed the five miles from the starting line back to their berths in Newport under storm jibs alone.

All made it without mishap except for the yacht Celebration owned by Bruce Clark of Norwalk, Conn., which ran aground briefly while trying to negotiate the channel into a Portsmouth marina.

Event chairman Lucius Collins of Pawcatuck, Conn. said Thursday's race would not be rescheduled.

He said the 12 yachts, representing England, South Africa, the United States and West Germany, will begin a medium—distance race off Newport on Friday.

A day race will be held off Newport on Monday and a long distance race of about 300 miles will start next Tuesday.

The American yacht Pendragon, owned by John MacLaurin of Santa Barbara, Calif., was the series leader with 12½ points followed by Celebration with 11 points, Firewater, owned by Robert Barton of Rowayton, Conn., with 10 points and the British yacht Indulgence skippered by Graham Walker with nine points.

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Compensation for M.L. Carr

McAdoo sent to Detroit

By PHIL CANNADAY
Associated Press

BOSTON— Sharpshooter Bob McAdo o, unhappy with the Boston Celtics, was traded to Detroit yesterday, solving a dispute between the two National Basketball Association clubs over compensation for Boston's signing of forward M. L. Carr.

"I'm delighted to go to a team that wants me," said the 6—fott—9 McAdoo, three—time NBA scoring leader. He had said the New Jersey Nets was his first choice.

"I like Bob McAdoo as a player. I'm sure he'll be playing very hard aginst Boston next year," said Celtics Head Coach Bill Fitch at a news conference in Boston Garden, home court of the Celtics.

However Fitch emphasixed the rest of the deal with the Pistons—a pair of 1980 first—round draft picks from Detroit — "is a positive aspect for the franchise."

Therokkie head coach added: "If you look back at Olympic years, those are your best drafts."

Fitch also said the move "put our payroll back in order," but stressed that was not the sole reason for trading McAdoo.

Late in July, the Celtics signed the 6—foot—6 Carr as a free agent. The lengthy negotiations over compensation between the two clubs resulted in the teams asking NBA Commisioner Larry O'Brien to arbitrate.

O'Brien asked both clubs to submit proposals by Aug. 31, and then set Sept. 7 as the deadline for counter—proposals. However Celtics President Red Auerbach and General Manager Oscar Feldman of Detroit agreed earlier this week on the settlement, Fitch said.

"We have agreed to give them our regular first—round pick and the pick we got from Washington for Kevin Porter," said Pistons spokesman Bill Kreifeldt. "We did it because we expect to carry four, maybe five rookies this year."

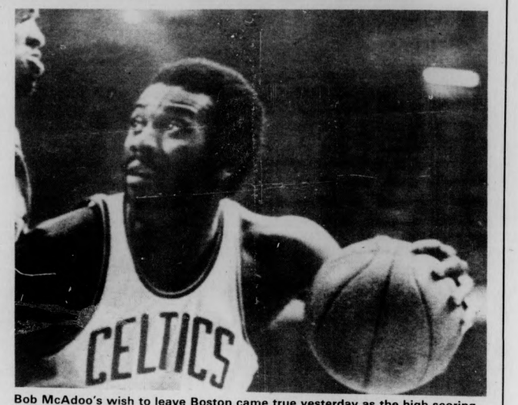
Meanwhile Wednesday, the New York Knicks announced the signing of their three top draft choices — center Bill Cartwright and forwards Larry Demic and Sylvester "Sly" Williams — all three choices obtained from Boston last year in the deal that brought McAdoo to the Celtics.

The Iowy Celtics, who finished last season with a 29—53 record, second worst in the NBA, open training camp Sept. 14, and Fitch will work a squad including Carr, Indiana State sensation Larry Bird, and veteran Dave Cowens.

"We want to put together some stability," Fitch said. "I like the feeling we can end up a camp with the same people we started with."

McAdoo, who played only 20 games for Boston last year and averaged 20.6 points a game, still finished fourth among individual scorers in the league with a 24.6 average.

"It'll be a pleasure to play alongside a bona fide center like Bob Lanier for the first time in my career," McAdoo said. "I know Detroit has a great facility to play in and it's been my experience that Detroit has some of the most avid fans the NBA."



Bob McAdoo's wish to leave Boston came true yesterday as the high scoring forward was dealt to the Detroit Pistons as compensation for the Celtics signing of M.L. Carr. (AP Laserphoto)

College grid preview

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

NEW YORK (AP) - What ever happened to he old college football philosophy of opening the season against a patsy'? Perhaps the NCAA's 30-95 scholarship limit really has spread the talent around more evenly but the days of mighty powers opening with a Podunk Normal see m to be a thing of he past.

Twelve members of the Associated Press Top Twenty are in action this weekend and only two ff them, Michigan and Michigan State, appear to have true have-nots for opponents - Northwestern and Illinois, respectively.

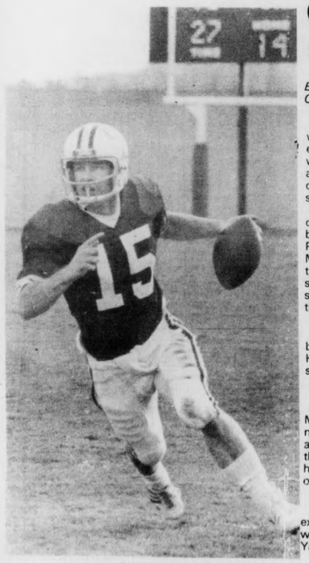
It's ont so much that tough openers present a problem for coaches who feel sare only when they're ahead 34-0 with 10 seconds left - Darrell Royal once said that "33 points can go like zap" - but it presents an even greater problem to those poor souls who have to predict the results each week.

These first picks of the season come to you with the annual reminder not to hick the family jewels. The only sure thign is that there is no such thing as a sure thing.

Southern California at Texas Tech: "Texas Tech will be one of the surprise teams in college football this season," says USC's John Robinson. If the Trojans are as good as most people think, it should be... Southern Cal 28-10

Alabama at Georgia Tech: These two haven't met since 1964 and there's been alot of bitterness in the interim. Tech used to be in the Southeastern Conference, which has become the Big One and the Little Nine. The Big One, of course, is ... Alabama 24-14

Turn to page 18



Mike McEvilly will be at quarterback Saturday as the Minutemen play a scrimmage game against Columbia University. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Gridders open

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Sophmore head coach Bob Pickett will get a chance to look at the 1979 edition of the UMass football team when the Minutemen take the field against Columbia University Saturday at Alumni Stadium in a 1:30 pre-season contest.

UMass will be led by senior quarterback Mike McEvilly who will be entering his second season as Pickett's signal caller. The Clinton, Mass. native led the Minutemen to the Yankee Conference championship last year in addition to spearheading the Minutemen drive to the national finals of Division 1-AA.

Bolstering the UMass offense will be running backs Cliff Pedrow, Asa Hilliard, and newcomer Gary Pearson.

After Saturday's test, the Minutemen will travel to Philadelphia next Friday for the Saturday opener against Division I foe Villanova. From there, UMass will return home to host Maine in the regular season opener.

Earlier during the summer, Pickett expressed confidence that UMass would again be a threat to repeat as Yankee Conference champions.

"I'm not going to say that I expect anything different," said Pickett.

UMass students are reminded that their ID's are all that is required to get into a home game.

Collegian Sports

George O'Brien

Out on a limb

This is what you call cheating a little.

This kid took such a beating on his baseball predictions (I picked the Yanks, Kansas City, Philly and San Fransisco) that he decided to wait until after the first week of the season to make his grid picks.

Actually, the season's first Sunday did not help me out very much. It only proved what everyone knew already—that 1979 would be one of the most exciting seasons ever in the NFL. Going into the season, there were only a handful of teams that did not have a realistic shot at the playoffs.

Well, enough with the preliminaries, here goes nothing.

AFC EAST: On Monday night, Steve Grogan looked like a man about ready to lose his job, and the Pats lost one they needed to win. However, the Patriots have far too much talent and much too much depth to finish anywhere but in first place.

When I look at the Dolphins, I see a team that could dominate the 80's. In 1979, Miami is still a player or two away from overtaking the Patriots. The secondary is a big question mark and if the starters get hurt the Dolphins could be up a creek.

AFC CENTRAL: Bahring some real catastrophe, like losing Bradshaw for the season, the Steelers should keep right on trucking to their fourth super bowl title. The champions were all kind of banged up on Monday night and they still beat an excellent football team. I don't want to see these guys when they're healthy. The Bengals, Oilers and Browns are all tough customers and one of them should get a wild card, but they will be too busy beating up on each other to give the Steelers any trouble.

AFC WEST: This should be the closest divisional race in the league, as four fine teams will battle for the crown. Denver still has the best defense in the conference, Oakland is still a team to be worried about, and Seattle has a potent offense and an improving defense.

The team to watch in the west however, is San Diego. That offense is going to score a lot of points, and that defense, despite the loss of Louis Kelcher, is not going to give up too many.

NFC WEST: The Cowboys have lost "Too Tall" and Charlie Waters and last week Otis Anderson ran all over the Doomsday boys for almost 200 yards. Still, Dallas has enough depth to overcome any injury and they should scrape out enough wins to wind up in the Rose Bowl next January. The only team that could give the Cowboys any trouble is Philadelphia, a team that looks better the more you look at them. The Eagles have a smart young coach in Dick Vermeil, an ever-improving quarterback in Ron Jaworski, a giraffe named Harold Carmichael for a receiver and a runaway freight train named Wilbert Montgomery at running back. On top of all this the Eagles have a defense that may be the nastiest in the league. It looks like rebuilding time for the Giants, Cards and and Redskins.

NRC CENTRAL: All five teams have a shot at the title in the NFC central, a once proud division now mired in mediocrity. The Vikings could win it, but they don't seem to have the horses on defense anymore. The Lions could win it, but the loss of Gary Danielson means they probably won't. The Bears could win it, but Walter Payton appears to be all the offense they have. The Packers could win it and just might win it, if they can get their offense out of neutral. The Buccaneers, yes, that's right the Buccaneers could win and should win it. The defense, led by the Selmon brothers is a fearless group, and Doug Williams is bringing the offense up to respectability. The Bucs may only win eight games, but that's all they should need.

NFC WEST: The Rams are the Red Sox of the NFL, always good, but never good enough. The Rams last season in LA should be little different from the last six. They will win the divisional title, as usual, and then they will lose in the playoffs, as usual.

The battle in this division should be for second place, and New Orleans and Atlanta will be doing the battling. The Saints should come out on top (taking second place and a wild card berth) because of Archie Manning. This will be the year he proves to everyone that he is the best QB in the NFC. The Falcons will hang close, but they used up all their miracles last year.

In the AFC: The next time the Steelers and Patriots meet, it could be for the championship.

In the NFC: I'm looking forward to a Dallas-Philly finale, and that one should be a realwar.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 5 Monday, September 10, 1979

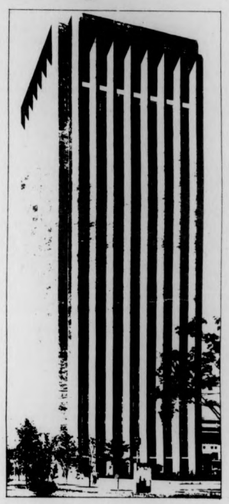
Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Two-year-old Susan Cugini can't help but express her disappointment at not being allowed to play. Staff photo by Amira Rahman

Need the library? Wait ten days

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff



Work toward the transfer of 250,000 volumes from the main library to the former Goodell library begins today, but student access is not expected for about ten days, university officials said.

"Goodell will have to be cleaned up and more electrical systems will have to be installed before service is restored," Anne Wood of the University news bureau said Friday.

Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen last night said the Goodell building should be open in ten days.

"The library staff is just working some sort of minor miracles," Arthur S. Clifford, news bureau spokesman said last night.

The library staff first met as a whole Friday morning to discuss strategy for the move to Goodell.

Paula Mark, reference librarian, Friday said the staff responded quickly to the urgency of the situation and adapted rather quickly.

"I think it's realistic to say this is an emergency situation," she said.

People were urged to speak up about their apprehension of using the tunnel for access, Mark said, but none did.

About the expected length of stay in the Goodell building, "the way they were talking we should expect to be there for at least a year," she said.

"She's preparing for the worst possibility," Clifford said of Mark's statement. He said he could not predict how long library facilities would be in the Goodell building.

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THE SOLUTION:

Maybe bales of hay?

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Two bales of hay are expected to be tested today to learn if they are fire retardant for possible use at the base of the library, Donald Robinson, director of the department of Environmental Health and Safety said Friday.

According to Anne Wood of the University News bureau, if the hay is found to be fireproof the physical plant workers will begin installing hay bales early this week.

David Spencer, an architect in the Physical Plant, said, "As a precaution, one strategy that we are looking at is to lay down some baled hay which would act as a shock absorber."

Robinson said the bales will be two and one half to three feet high and will measure 36 by 64 feet in diameter. The bales will be placed on the West side of the library. Spencer said, because "to get access from underground to the University library to Goodell, there is about a 60 foot stretch where if some bricks fall down, it might offer a dynamic load."

Friday, Robinson said, "Test bales have been treated. They will cure over the weekend and test them on Monday."

Robinson also said Environmental Health and Safety is looking into the possibility of enclosing the hay bales with a tenting

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Check cashing resumes at the Bursar's Office

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Today and through the rest of this week students may again cash personal checks at the Bursar's Office in Whitmore Administration Building.

The decision, announced Friday, by Bursar Robert Mishol, was made because of the delayed opening of a check-cashing window in the Campus Center due to construction problems.

The window, located across from the Campus Center Auditorium on the ground floor, was scheduled to open the first day of classes but problems with the alarm system and the installation of bullet—proof glass have delayed the opening. According to Mishol, the construction whould soon be completed and the window opened "any day now."

The transfer of the check cashing service from the Bursar's Office to the Campus Center was made to facilitate services at the Bursar's office, Mishol said. A new billing and receipt system was instituted for this semester and Mishol said beginning next week he will keep five windows open to handle financial aid awards. He said he wants the lines to move quickly to help serve students more efficiently.

Check cashing was handled exclusively by the Bursar's Office last year after a window in the Student Union was closed two years ago due to health and security reasons. A plan to provide check-cashing services in the Campus Center at that time was rejected by the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Students may also cash checks in the University Store in the Campus Center, providing they purchase 10 percent of the check under $20, 20 percent up to $50, and 50 percent over $50.

THE COMMISION:

Will it investigate?

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

Although the library would appear a perfect target for a special commission investigating state and county buildings, there is no way to know if the matter is under scrutiny due to the grand jury secrecy privileges granted the commission.

The Ward Commission, named after its Chairman John Williams Ward, Amherst College president, was established by the Massachusetts legislature in 1978 in response to corruption in the building of UMass Boston, the so-called MBM scandal.

According to the commisssion's interim report to the House of Representatives dated January 15, 1979, the commission has two mandates: First, to investigate corruption and maladministration in the construction of state and county buildings; and second, to recommend legislative reforms to improve the management and administration of public construction work.

The seven-member commisssion, composed of an architect, and engineer, two attornies, a public management specialist, the attorney general and Ward, has broad powers: to issue summonses, to hold private and public hearings, to apply to the courts for immunity for witnesses, and to refer evidence to the attorney general or other law enforcement agencies for presentation to a grand jury.

The 12-page interim report alludes to corrupt practices in the state and county construction process, but states that the

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DIGEST

Prince Reza Pahlavi, son of the exiled Shah of Iran, has been admitted to Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. College officials did not elaborate on security arrangements.

Miss America "grateful"

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -- The new Miss America, Cheryl Prewitt of Mississippi, says she will offer 10 percent of her earnings to God for her two "miracles" - walking again after a crippling childhood accident and winning the Miss America pageant.

The accident left her in a body cast and wheelchair for eight months. Although doctors said she would never walk again, Miss Prewitt said her prayers allowed her to walk.

Miss Prewitt, 22, of Ackerman, Miss., defeated 49 other contestants. Saturday night to become Miss America 1980, a title that guarantees her a $20,000 scholarship and more than $50,000 in personal appearance bookings during her reign.

Farming rivalry subsides

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) -- Two men arrested by Vermont State Police at the State Fair in Rutland for allegedly operating illegal gambling devices, have been released on bail.

Police say both men will be chargerd formally with possession of a gambling device today. Police raided a trailer on the fair grounds this weekend and seized about 20 machines. Police say the value of the confiscated merchandise is between $70,000 and $100,000.

The games, known as "super discs," were classified as gambling devices by police because they are mechanical and the patron has no chance to control the outcome.

Men charged for gambling

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP) -- A rivalry that once existed between environmentalists and farmers in Vermont has all but disappeared now that both groups have taken up the cause of saving the family farm.

A prime example of the change in attitude was the focus of a special meeting of the Vermont Natural Resources Council in Woodstock this weekend. The main speaker before the state's largest environmental organization was Vermont Agriculture Secretary William Darrow, who urged the group not to allow Vermont farms to become developments.

Rivals Brown, Miss Lillian campaign in New Hampshire

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) -- California governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., an undeclared presidential candidate, yesterday came to New Hampshire, the state with the nation's earliest presidential primary, to promote his campaign.

Greeted by supporters with placards, Brown exhorted Democrats to choose leaders concerned with "putting people ahead of profit, and peace ahead of cold war."

Brown spoke at the Hillsboro County Democratic picnic, sharing the platform with Miss Lillian, who was campaigning for her son Jimmy Carter.

About 40 supporters carrying signs that said "Brown in 1980," greeted Brown with chants of "Jerry for President."

One of the supporters, Penny Brakus, carrying a sign declaring "New Hampshire Loves Brown," confided that the sign carriers actually were bused in from Massachusetts.

The woman said she was from Amherst, Mass. "They asked us if we wanted to go to a picnic. We said, 'Yes'".

At the picnic, amid published reports that Carter may be under pressure to bow out of a race for a second term from Democrats who fear a Republican victory, Miss Lillian assured voters Carter will win "if he runs."

Referring to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., another potential challenger to Carter, she said, "I still can't believe Kennedy's going to run, but it looks like he is."

She also said: "I wish him all the luck in the world and I hope nothing happens to him."

The remark prompted a several people to boo, apparently because they thought the remark was a reference to Kennedy's assassinated brothers. To the boos, Miss Lillian replied, "That wasn't nice, was it? I don't know if you're booing me or him, but don't boo either of us."

Miss Lillian commented about the dozens of neatly printed Brown signs, saying she preferred the fewer, homemade placards decorated with hearts and declaring, "We Love Lillian."

She said that "signs don't mean a thing," adding: "If Jimmy runs, he's going to win, so relax."

Earlier, Miss Lillian had said that only if Jimmy Carter were too ill, would he stay out of a race for a second term.

President and Mrs. Carter join invited guests on the South lawn of the White House Sunday to listen to an afternoon of gospel music singing to honor gospel music and its unique role as a part of our cultural heritage. AP Laserphoto).

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE – FALL, 1979
BUS DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM

Applications will be given out to the first 100 qualified people on Sept. 11, at 7:00 pm in the CC Rm. 917.

Qualifications:

- **Must be at least 18 years of age**
- **Must be a UMass degree student with at least 3 semesters remaining at UMass**
- **Must have held a car license for at least 1 year (Not necessarily a Mass. License)**

Bring your drivers license and proof of class year—UMass I.D. alone is **not** sufficient proof of class year.

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Please fill out this form and give to Student Rep. who will be contacting you. If not contacted within a week return to either party listed below. All orders received after Sept. 16 will be pro-rated.

☐ Morning $8.00 ☐ Sunday $5.50 ☐ Morn. & Sun. $13.00

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Campus Address _____

Fred Berger
404 Prince House

Larry Berger
M-4 Cliffside Apts.
Sunderland, Mass.
665-3966

Greeks plan full rush schedule

By MARK CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Rush. What is it? According the Interfraternity Councils publication, "Fraternities UMass, Amherst", rush is "the series of parties at which fraternities and sororities entertain and get to know people interested in Greek membership."

The UMass Interfraternity Council (IFC) has staffed a rush table on the concourse this past week, recruiting new members for the Greek system.

"The purpose of the table is to get people acquainted with the Greek area," said Brad Ringquist, IFC president. "Open houses will be hosted by the fraternities so the rushees can see where they would like to rush. After this week, the fraternities will rush on their own."

At the rush table, names of interested students are compiled into one central list and given to all the fraternities on campus. The houses then recruit the members themselves, either by closed or open invitation.

A closed rush is when friends of members are given bids to pledge the fraternity, while an open invitation includes all students on campus.

No rules govern the fraternity rush period. "Every house gets an equal shot at recruiting new members; there really isn't that much competition,"said Ringquist.

Tomorrow the fraternities will be holding open house for men wishing to rush. "After Tuesday, the names on the list will be contacted if the individual fraternities decide to do so," said Assistant Director of Greek Affairs, Kurt Kruegar.

"About two weeks later," Kruegar said, "Bids should go out to the rushees. If the rushee decides to accept the bid of a particular fraternity, he becomes a pledge." The bid is the final, official invitation to become a pledge of a house.

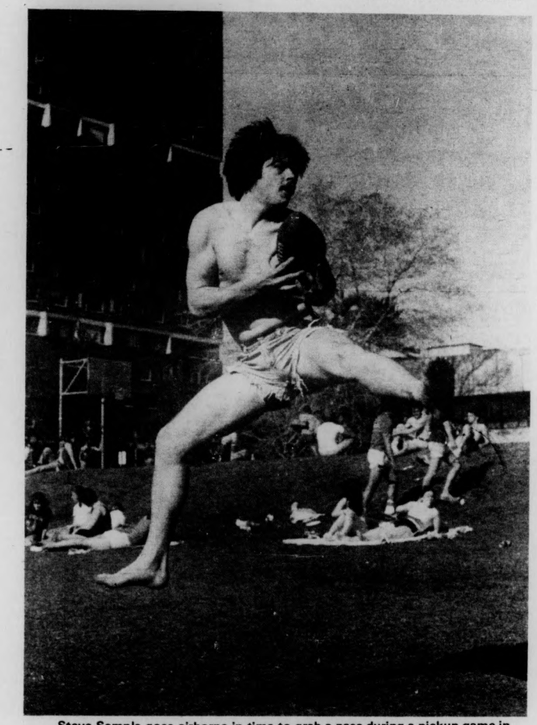
During the pledge period, pledges and members get to know each other through events which vary from house to house. At the end of the pledge period, initiation rites are held, inducting the pledge as a member of the fraternity.

The sorority rush, chaired by Erica Helfrich of the Pan Hellenic Council, will be held Sept. 17-24. The Pan Hellenic Council has set rush in four stages: sorority rush orientation, house tours, house parties, and fourth stage house parties.House tours and parties enable the rushees and sorority members to meet each other.

"The purpose of the parties is to give the rushees a chance to feel the atmosphere of the house," said Helfrich. "If the woman feels comfortable where she is, that is half of the game."

On the last day of the rush period, bids go out to the pledges. The previous evening, the rushees will have filled out forms stating in order of preference the two sororities they would like to pledge. The sororities also compile a list of who they would like to pledge their houses. The names are matched, and the bids are given to the rushees by the rush counselors.

"The women usually receive their first choice," Helfrich said.



Steve Semple goes airborne in time to grab a pass during a pickup game in the Southwest horseshoe. Staff photo by Amira Rahman

Local shops thriving despite new malls

By PHIL LEMMAN
Collegian Staff

The opening of the $20 million Hampshire Mall last December seemingly marked another victory by the Pyramid Construction Corporation over downtown merchants, who feared they would be forced out of business.

But rumors of downtown Amherst's financial demise have apparently been exaggerated. Minna Lussier, a downtown merchant and currently the director of the Amherst Downtown Council, says it was a "mistaken assumption" that malls could corner the retail market in the area. She said "everybody was smiling" at a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting, and that by "playing our assets" and gearing attitudes and businesses to Five College students, the downtown area would remain a viable business force.

William McKeon, another downtown merchant and past director of the ADC, said the economic impact of the Hampshire Mall on the downtown area "has been overblown by the media...I'm inclined to be optimistic."

While the downtown area appears to be surviving the onslaught of new malls, the already established Mountain Farms Mall may be a different story. One store, the Vision Showcase, moved from the Mountain Farms Mall to the Hampshire Mall last week "because of an apparent deterioration of traffic," said store owner—manager Kent Whalen. He said business was not down at the old location but that a significant part of his business comes from customers dropping in, making traffic an important factor. Whalen also said that despite being open only three days, business is better at the new location and he expects the trend to continue.

The manager of Almy's Department Store in the Mountain Farms Mall reported a change in the traffic pattern, with emphasis moving to weekend shopping and away from the weekdays, but could not detect a decrease in the number of customers moving through the store.

Sales at the Mountain Farms Mall have also been affected, with varying results. Stores generally report an increase or decrease of about 10 percent from last year's sales but no consistent trend can be established from the information received.

Mountain Farms merchants did seem to agree that the new mall has brought more comparison shoppers into their stores from the Hampshire Mall.

The only store that reported a serious decline in sales in the Mountain Farms Mall was Woolco. An employee there, who asked to remain anonymous, said Woolco has seen "a fairly reasonable drop" in business but is hoping to regain some of the lost business when the novelty of the Hampshire mall wears off. The employee also joined other merchants in the mall complaining of "too many malls —— they're dividing the customers up too much."

Three stores in the Mountain Farms Mall have added branches in the new mall in hopes that they can retain their position in the market. Weathervane manager Barbara Cotsoridiz said, "It would be lost business not to have stores in both locations."

Mountain Farms promotion director Paul Bacon was unavailable for comment.

19-year-old drinker arrested

UMass police arrested a 19-year-old male Saturday for illegal possession of alchoholic beverages.

Arrested was Thomas E. Kerr, 19, of Arlington, who was apprehended by police in theJohn Adams tower driveway in the Southwest Residential Area.

Police also took a number of students into protective custody over the first weekend of the semester. They were:

--An unidentified 19-year-old male, taken outside John Adams tower for drunkenness.

--Two unidentified males, 19 and 21, outside Coolidge tower in Southwest.

--A male outside Crampton dormitory in Southwest.

A 30-year-old male on the Campus Center Concourse.

The first weekend of the semester historically keeps police busier than other weekends.

In another incident, an amplifier and stereo turntable valued at $600 were stolen from Greenough dorm through an unlocked door. Police have no suspects.

Police also said they had no suspects in Orchard Hill for a reported indecent exposure incident. A man was walking through the area sometime after midnight.

A 1979 Toyota was also reported to have windows vandalized.

Police also reported many other minor incidents.

Correction

The Van Morrison concert scheduled for October 3 will be held in the Curry Hicks Cage and not the Fine Arts Center auditorium as printed in last Friday's issue of the Collegian.

Tickets for the Union Program Council production will go on sale September 17 at Tix and Union Records, both located in the Student Union, and at all Ticketron Outlets. Admission price is $7 for students and $8 for the general public.

ΑΔΦ

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Student Activities Graduate Assistant

Description: Responsible for general advising/coordinating of activities in assigned residential areas, as well as other duties when assigned by the Student Activities Office. The Graduate Assistant will develop and initiate with student organizations a broad range of programs coordinating necessary staff, as well as physical and monetary resources.

Qualification: Knowledge and interest in student activities; ability to work closely with students and staff; organizational and leadership skills; matriculated graduate student.

Supervision: Graduate Assistants report to a Program Consultant in the Student Activities Office.

Salary: $4,000 for academic year

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer
Applications Available
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416 Student Union
Deadline: September 14, 1979

Around campus

Lesbian Union sponsors concert

Kay Gardner, composer, performer, and conductor, will perform September 15 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The benefit concert for the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights is sponsored by the UMass Lesbian Union.

Gardner, who studied flute with Jean–Pierre Rampal and Samuel Baron, composes and performs folk and jazz music as well as classical. She has two albums out: "Moon Circles" and "Emerging." She created the New England Women's Symphony in Boston, where she is currently principal conductor.

Information about the October 14 March will be available at the concert. Tickets are $3.50 at Woman fyre Books in Northampton, Sophia Books in Amherst, Bookswap in Greenfield, and through H.E.R.A. at the Springfield YWCA.

Council sets dates for Greek activities

The UMass Pan Hellenic Council last week voted to hold formal rush Sept. 17-24.

The sisters of the eight houses on campus have recently been staffing a table on the Campus Center Concourse, encouraging women to rush their sororities.

During "rush" season, prospective candidates attend the open house of fraternities and sororities to see which house they would prefer to join.

The Greek Homecoming Parade is scheduled for October 19, 1979. The merchants of downtown Amherst and the Pan Hellenic Council are still discussing the exact time. Local merchants hope that the parade will draw more business to the downtown area, said Activities Chairwoman Sarah Roll.

"The Freshman Bonus Guide" will be distributed to all UMass freshmen starting today through Wednesday in the Dining Commons. The Guide is a joint Interfraternity Council-Pan Hellenic Council project which will enable freshmen to buy goods at discount prices in the Amherst area. A positive I.D. stating the student is a freshman is required.

In other business, Alpha Chi Omega announced that they would be sponsoring a fashion show tonight at 7:30 at their sorority on 38 Nutting St.

MARK L. CURELOP

Hampshire exhibit traces U.S. racism

An exhibit tracing the impact of Harriet Beecher Stowe's 1851 novel, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, and American racial stereotyping in general will run Sept. 10–14 in the Gallery at Hampshire College's Johnson Library Center.

Posters, playbills, lithographs, period memorabilia, photographs, clippings and texts will be on display. Also the award–winning videotape, *The Curious Case of Uncle Tom's Cabin*, will be shown.

Hours are daily from 12-5 p.m. For additional information, call 549-4600, ext. 561.

No-nuke coalitions to discuss Seabrook

The Alternative Energy Coalition/Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (AECSCANN) will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 12.

Everyone is welcome and the October 6 occupation of the Seabrook nuclear plant will be discussed.

Collegian *holds recruitment meeting*

The Collegian will hold recruitment meetings tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center rooms 168–70, and tomorrow night in a room to be announced. University students can meet with Collegian editors and staffers to discuss how the paper works and what opportunities are available in the various departments. Editors and staffers from the news, sports, women's fine arts/features, photo and editorial/opinion departments will be on hand to speak. Positions as reporters, photographers and editorial writers are available.

U.S.-China group opens year with film

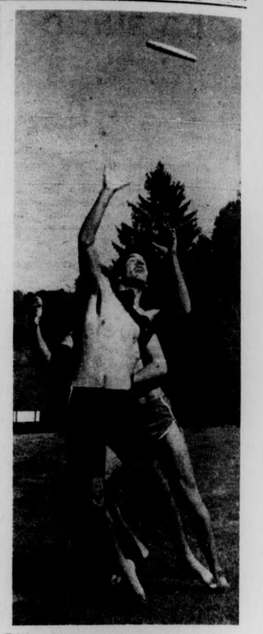
The organizing committee of the United States-China People's Friendship Association will hold an organizational and cultural evening at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst tomorrow at 7 p.m. The meeting will feature the film "Peasant Painter of Huhsien County".

Women's advocates organize meeting

The Counselor/Advocates and Educator Advocates Against Violence Against Women will hold an introductory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Everywoman's Center, located on the second floor of Wilder Hall.

Counselors are women trained to provide crisis services and to respond to calls from victims of sexual assault and other abuse. Counselor applications will be distributed at the meeting.

Everywoman's Center is also looking for interns, volunteers and workshop facilitators. Practicum and internship credits are offered through each of the program units. For more information call 545–0883.



Frisbee Disco-- the latest dance craze on campus is demonstrated here by Rick Parker (front) and Tom Gomez. (Staff photo by Sally Morgan)

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	5	9-9		11	9-7
	6	9-9		12	9-5
	7	9-5		13	9-5
	8	10-3		14	9-5

Starting September 17 Regular Hours
9-4 Monday- Friday
the UNIVERSITY STORE'S
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
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Cuba summit condemns peace treaty

By SUSAN LINNEE
Associated Press

HAVANA —The summit conference of non-aligned nations ended yesterday with a resolution "energetically condemning" the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and the Camp David talks that led to it.

The peace treaty condemnation, part of an overall final declaration, capped six hours of debate on one of the most divisive issues at the Havana conference. The declaration is to serve as a guideline for the movement over the next three years until the next summit, scheduled for 1982 in Baghdad, Iraq.

For six days, one more than was scheduled, delegates struggled to determine whether the movement should continue nonaligned or take the anti-imperialist tack proposed by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

In a closing speech, Castro, the conference host, said his stewardship of the movement over the next three years is "not to benefit Cuba." This evidently was a response to critics in the 95-member group who feared Castro would try to push the non-aligned movement closer to the Soviet camp.

After a night-long, 13-hour closed-door session, the summit delegates approved the overall declaration which contained a wide-ranging attack on U.S. foreign policy, but also preserved the movement's independent character.

Classical music lovers: a lonely lot at UMass

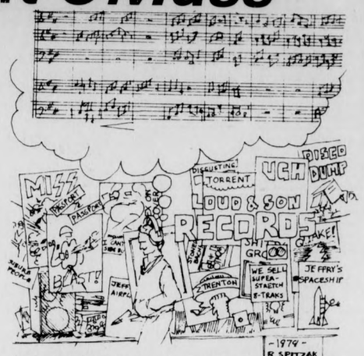
By ALLAN POTOFSKY
Collegian Staff

As I once again struggle to listen to a Mozart concert amid the beautiful strains of gentle pastoral noises that regularly grace the splendors of the Southwest Towers, I realize how lonely a classical music lover is doomed to be at UMass.

What a beleaguered lot we are, we who can do no socializing unless pinned under headphones blasting Brahms and Mahler. Even Bruckner (Hitler's musical answer to Nietchze) is no match here against the Clash and Lynyrd Skynyrd. Unlike every other breed of music listener we remain alone because of our music. Think of all the buddies you made around the blaring stereo! You become bonded in a rare form of comradarie, sharing that precious moment when the music clicks within both of you--it sounds so right so you just smile at each other and close your eyes and shake your heads.

A perverse bond that holds together such music lovers is the "in-group" syndrome: "Look what we're into and they aren't." All musical passions break down into: 1) populism-- if you can't cut loose and get down you're a snob and don't you tell me to turn it down you wimp; 2) progressivism--to be appreciated by the occasional buff insightful enough to enjoy fine musicianship, so why should I turn it down? I can't hear all the fine subtleties and anyway it's not that loud.

Enjoying music with others is also a form of egotism. Music identifies us by the records we collect and the equipment we play it on, and even by how loud we must play it to enjoy it. It's a label people wear with stubborn pride, particularly here at UMass.



I miss the chance to be so gloriously self-indulgent with music. But unfortunately, six different conductors and six different orchestras performing six different versions of Beethoven's "Erotica" cannot impress a world weaned to be thrilled by Pink Floyd.

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★ Library

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Clifford said a moving company has been hired by the University Procurement Office to aid the library staff in the physical moving of the volumes and equipment through the South College tunnel.

As for immediate work on making the library safe for general access, "until the engineers have a chance to fix the facade, nobody is doing any work," Clifford said.

"At this point we have not retained any engineers to find out what has to be done," he said.

Agnoli, Inc. of Longmeadow and Gilbert Small, Inc. of Boston, two consulting firms hired after Loomis and Loomis, Inc. of Windsor, Conn. made their initial report of the hazards to pedestrians presented by the library, have yet to supply the University with a written report confirming the Loomis findings.

The two firms have confirmed the findings "orally and tentatively," Clifford said. The verbal findings were given on Tuesday, September 4. The evidence, Clifford said, was "startling" enough to bring the building closed for an undetermined length of time.

As for the future use of the library by students, Clifford said, "the point isn't how high your building is, the point is the information you've got. I don't think there will be any student who will be able to say they were denied access to the resources of the library," once the move is completed in about ten days.

★ Solution

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

material as well.

The placement of the hay bales was suggested by Loomis and Loomis Inc, of Windsor Conn., Robinson said, as a safety precaution for those library employees, graduate students and faculty members who are using the South College tunnel connecting the library with South College. The tunnel is the only access to the library.

The Loomis firm was the first of three to warn of the danger of falling bricks from the library facade.

Library service is expected to be restored in two weeks, Wood said. First the former library, Goodell, must be cleaned and between 150,000 and 200,000 of the most heavily used books moved through the South College tunnel, Wood said.

The books to be moved were determined by a computer analysis of circulation, she said.

Also to be moved are the card catalogue, microfilm collection, reference collection and government documents which are contained in the 28-story building.

The Goodell library provides study space for 150, Wood said, while the former library had space for 3000 persons.

Wood said provisions will be made for addtional study space on other parts of campus. Graduate students and faculty members with material in library carrels will be able to retrieve their papers and books upon request, Richard J. Talbot, director of the libraries, said in a memo last week.

"To obtain carrel materials, please call 545-2622, identify yourself clearly and give us the number of your carrel; allow time for your requirements to be noted accurately," the memo read.

To pick up the materials, identification must be presented.

A priority in setting up the new facilities will be a reserved reading room, the memo said.

"We ask your cooperation in delaying the assignment of reserve reading until we can notify you that the reserve collection has been moved," it read.

Books may be returned to the South College loading dock between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., the memo said.

The other Five College libraries are available for student use.

"Please do not assign special library classes, however, until the University Library move has been completed," the memo said.

The move is expected to be completed in two weeks, Wood said.

★ Commission

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

commission is "unable at this early stage to draw any conclusions."

The commission has developed a computer system to form an information data base focusing on all state agencies awarding contracts, the number and type awarded and to whom, their cost to the state, and the cost of overruns and delays.

In its report, the commission estimates it will require $1,167,000 to conduct its investigations and cover its overhead expenses, although it says it cannot describe its activities as they relate to the investigations.

"To disclose the substance of its investigations at too early a stage would have unfair and adverse effects on the subjects of these investigations," the report states.

In short, the public is uninformed of the Ward Commission's activities.

In the event of a UMass library investigation, it is possible the public may not hear of the results until as late as June 30, 1980, when the commission makes its final report to the legislature.

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MANDATORY WORKSHCPS

The Student Activites Office will be conducting workshops for officers of all RSO Groups who will have signature power. Financial and procedural information will be discussed as well as how to maintain your own financial books and changes in the RSO Guidelines.

No RSO Group will be able to spend funds unless their officers with signature power have attended a workshop.

Listed below are dates, time and place of meetings for each type of group. If you cannot attend your "group meeting" attendence at any other meeting will be sufficient.

Groups	Dates	Time	Place
1. SATF Funded	Wed. 12 Sept.	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 174-76
2. Area Governments	Thu. 13 Sept.	4-5 p.m.	CC 101
3. Coops	Thu. 13 Sept.	5-6 p.m.	CC 101
4. Any Group	Fri. 14 Sept.	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 101
5. Non-SATF Funded	Wed. 19 Sept.	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC165-69
6. Greek Houses	Thu. 20 Sept.	4-5 p.m.	CC 101
7. Stockbridge	Thu. 20 Sept.	5-6 p.m.	CC 101
8. Any Group	Fri. 21 Sept.	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 101

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163 Campus Center

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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — C L30
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Good Mon., Sept. 10 Sat., Sept. 15. Limit one per customer. Frozen 229 Stop & Shop

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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — C L28
69¢ 2 PLY 375 SHEET WHITE CLOUD TISSUE Bathroom pkg. of 4
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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — C L29
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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — C L27
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Rump Roast Beef Round "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.89
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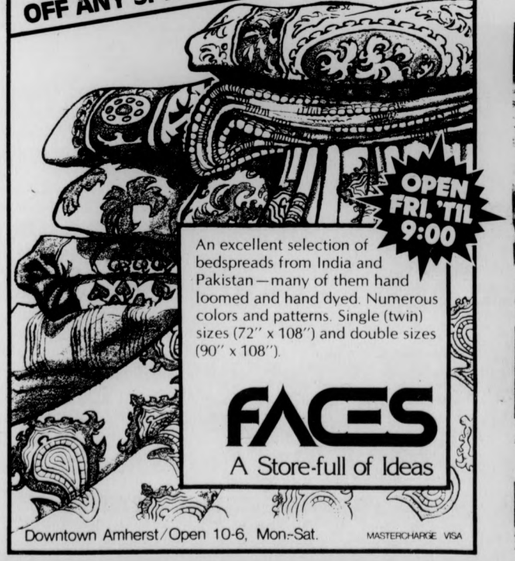

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Strife escalating world — wide

MIDEAST:

Political Zionism, according to apologists of the Arab cause, is the reason for the antagonism between the Arabs and Jews. Accordingly, if Israel were to be "de-Zionized," the cause for the split in the fraternity of these two Semetic peoples will disappear and peace will reign in the Middle East.

This assumption is based on the broad historical outline that Jews living in Arab

Yitzchak Santis

countries were given full and equal rights under Islamic rule, that these Semitic cousins lived in peace and prosperity, that Zionism and the rise of Israel stressed differences which supposedly didn't exist between Arabs and Jews, and that once Israel no longer exists, the Jews and Arabs would return to the Semitic brotherhood which has prevailed since the advent of Islam in the 7th century.

The only problem with the above scenario is, it is a myth designed to arouse optimism in the misinformed. While not as widely known as the persecutions in Europe, attacks on Jews have taken place in the Islamic-Arab world ever since the Prophet Muhammed started his new religion.

We must go back to the time of Muhammad to understand the roots of the negative Muslim attitude toward the Jews.

Before his career as a prophet, Muhammad learned much of Judaism and Christianity in his native Mecca. He absorbed Judeo-Christian ideas and they later became the framework of his new religion, Islarm. When Muhammad emigrated to Medina, he came in daily contact with the Jewish tribes of that city. Apparently, the Jews didn't accept him and even mocked his teachings as a faint replica of the solid and pure monotheism of Judaism.

The Prophet, rejected by the Jews and derided by his false prophecy, took action. As a political and military leader of Medina, Muhammad choses three avenues of assault to challenge the Jewish position: forced conversion to Islam, eviction from Medina and physical extermination.

In a short time Medina and the whole Arabian Peninsula became *Judenrein* (Jew free). The bad taste Muhammad had for the Jews is expressed in the Quran, the Islamic holy book.

Indeed, in the lengthy *Surah of the Cow* Muhammad vilified the Jews as being "illiterate men who know nothing except lies and vague fancies," and Jews "have already heard the work of Allah and knowingly pervert it." Muhammad proclaimed that Jewish suffering was proof of Allah's ordinances which said that the Jews must be poverty stricken and suffer on earth. Moreover, as "unbelievers," the Jews would suffer an even more ingominious punishment in the hereafter.

As a result of Muhammad's anti-Jewish teachings, the Jewish minority in the Islamic-Arab world was subjected to many restrictions and hardships. Jews were forced to live in the *mullah* (a walled ghetto) many centuries before this innovation was enacted by the Roman Catholic Church in Europe. Jews were forced to pay a *jizyah* (poll tax) while Moslems were exempt. The Jews were given the status of *dhimmi* (protected minority) as long as they remained in their place as second-class citizens.

Today, in Syria, the 4,500 remaining Jews are still forced to live in the *mullahs* of Damascus, Allepo and Qamlishi. They are subject to travel restrictions, their passports are marked "Jews" in bright red ink and they are not allowed to emigrate. They are essentially hostages of the Syrian government.

Indeed, in February 1979, Palestinian Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat in Teheran hailed the common goals of the Islamic Iranian revolution and the Palestinian revolution as being "two revolutions in one revolution." He also declared on April 17, 1979 that the only was to capture Jerusalem is by *Jihad*(an Islamic holy war). It should also be noted that the PLO receives the bulk of its funding from the fundamentalist Islamic kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

It is in this context, vis a vis the PLO's connection to Islam and the history of Jewish persecution under Islam, which makes a myth of "Arab-Islamic toleration of Jews" and renders false the claims of Arab apologists that Jews can be tolerated while it is the "monstrous Zionists" which must be dealth with severely.

Painfully aware of their history, Jews are above all realists. They know that the sologan "democratic, secular Palestine where Muslims, Jews and Christians will live together in peace" is a deceptively simple euphemism for a renewal of the *dhimmi* status of the Jew. They also know Israel is *already* democratic and secular.

Thus, only the end of Islamic chauvinism will bring peace between Israel and her neighbors, not the continued fanciful notion of Arab brotherly love and toleration for the Jews which supposedly existed before the "Zionist" appeared on the scene. You see, it is just simply impossible to build a house of peace when the foundation is a myth as empty as air.

Yitzchak Santis is a guest columnist who is a Judaic Studies major.

IRELAND:

"Those Evil Bastards!" A London headline screamed at the recent I.R.A. murder of Lord Mount batten. The 70-year-old Mountbatten, highly respected and loved throughout England, was killed when his fishing boat was blown up off the coast of northern Ireland. Also killed in the explosion were an elderly woman and two teenagers.

In a seperate IRA action, 18 British

David Sheehy

soldiers were killed with bombs as they patrolled the border between northern Ireland and Ireland.

There is no other word but murder for the tragic deaths of Lord Mountbatten and the others. Yet what the British people refuse to realize, with typical Victorian snobbery, is that the blame for the recent killings, claimed by the IRA terrorists, is shared equally by the British government as a result of callous and short-sighted British policy toward its closest neighbor.

As a terrorist organization, the IRA does not seek to bring down the British government. Nor does it desire to annihilate the Irish-Protestants. Its immediate goal, through violent terrorist plots against the English establishment, is to call attention to the pathetic conditions in northern Ireland.

Protestant discrimination against Catholics, a practice of government until the early 1970's, has caused severe economic deprivation among Irish-Catholic families who often have six or seven children. With no steady employment these people will never get up out of the Ulster ghettos where contempt for the world is breeded.

Britian's response to religious in-fighting has been to send in paratrooper to preserve peace and defend the outnumbered Catholics.

This move has done nothing but give the Irish-Catholics two enemies to fight instead of one.

The paratroopers are often more selective in their punishment than the Protestnats were. Withdrawl of the 13,000 troops now stationed in Ireland willnot ease tensions between the religious factions, nor will it feed the starving children. But their presence causes much more strife then it prevents.

The time for total British withdrawl from Ireland is long past. Mountbatten, a figure of British occupation for years, was singled out by the terrorists to call British attention to the plight of northern Ireland, and the IRA stronghold in that area.

The British response is critical.

If they continue with their short-sighted present policies, northern Ireland will be swamped with British paratroopers to "dredge the scum and eliminate the thugs and misfits who make up to the IRA," and the bloodly cycle will continue.

Instead, Prime Minister Thatcher and Parliament must realize that compassion, self rule, and economic aid will bring peace eventually, and that more guns will only bring new violence. The killing of Lord Mountbatten was a desperate call for help from a desperate people.

It is time that the British and the world heard their call.

David Sheehy is a guest columnist.

Editorial/Opinion

Letters

Graduate student opposes draft bills

To the Editor:

Students should be aware of the two peacetime draft bills now before Congress.

The House bill, HR4040, will be voted upon by September 30, because draft provisions have been tied to the $40 billion military procurement bill, and the budget must, by law, be approved by then. This is the first time in history that draft proposals have not been considered as seperate pieces of legislation.

HR4040 calls for registration and classificaiton of males as they turn 18 after December 31, 1980. It requires recommendations be made on: automated, computerized registration from school enrollments; registration of women; giving the President authority to start inductions whenever he choses. Once registered, there is no upper age limit in this bill. Historically, after the last two major draft acts passed, the age groups required to register were expanded dramatically.

The Senate bill, S109, would require registration of all males aged 18 through 26 on January 2, 1980, with classifcation on January 1, 1981. The Senate has agreed to voted after the House does.

The penalty for noncompliance under both of these bills is five years in jail and/or a $10,000 fine. Unlike previous draft acts, which had to be renewed every four years, these bills are permanent and non-expiring. There was never a peacetime draft in the U.S. before September, 1940. President Johnson's drafting of 231,000 in 1965 and 382,000 in 1966 got us into Vietnam to the depth we became involved.

If you opposed these peacetime draft proposals, contact your Congressperson and Senators who represent your voting residence. Also, call Congressman Silvio Conte's Holyoke office, 532-7010, and state your oppostition to compulsory peacetime registration and/or service.

Paul Walter, Jr.
Graduate Student
UMass, Amherst
English Department

Collegian

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Judges needed for student court

To the Editor:

With the start of the new semester, I feel that it would be beneficial to briefly explain the Student Judiciary and its process of operation. The judiciary is a process in which students take part in the legal system of the student body and is designed to be a learning experience for all who participate.

The Student Judiciary is comprised of nineteen judges. Each residential area government as well as the Greek Council, the Stockbridge Senate and the Commuter Council select two judges. The Student Senate chooses three.

These judges preside over controversies that arise under the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Government Association, the Student Code of Conduct and the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

There are numerous openings for judges and advocates this semester. I strongly urge anyone interested in these positions to contact me as soon as possible.

William Peirce
Acting Attorney General

Library politics up in the air

To the Editor:

Upon the arrival on the campus this year, it has come to my attention, and undoubtedly to the attention of other students, grad students and professors of this university how ironious the condition with the library has become. This, of course, is to say nothing of the continuing dilapidation of our campus garage, campus center and several other structures on university grounds.

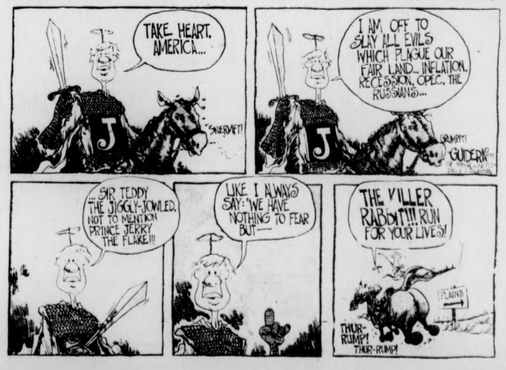
Speaking as a conscientious and devoted student of higher learning I question the politics employed by this university when it chose not to inform incoming and returning students of the library's continued problems and future implications. Among these future implicais that now we will have only one-quarter of the resources available in the past and incomplete facilities to utilize.

It seems highly unlikely that the facade of our library would suddenly approach hazardous conditions (it has been for sometime) since the opening of the school. Should the advertisements and past information to students concerning the university's "highest library" with over "1,000,000 volumes" hereafter be changed to the "highest library sometimes available" with "at least 250,000 volumes accessible."

I may not be speaking for all others, but the quality and all encompassing nature of this university's facilities had a profound influence on my decision to attnd this university.

We are spending an ever increasing amount of money to attend this institution. It seems not only illogical but wrong to deprive us of some 750,000 volumes and various services as a result of faulty construction of a library which often has a bearing on parent's and student's decisions in their choice of which institute would be best for his/her higher learning.

Gary R. Zahorsky



sound economy

Capitol Records

THE KNACK
"GET THE KNACK"
7.98 series only $4.69

Casablanca Records and Filmworks

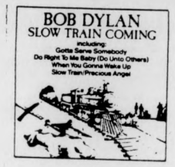
VARIOUS ARTISTS
STUDIO 54
13.98 series only $8.59

NICK LOWE
"LABOUR OF LUST"
7.98 series only $4.69

SPYRO GYRA
"MORNING DANCE"
7.98 series only $4.69

OTHERS

Other Unadvertised Specials!



BOB DYLAN
"SLOW TRAIN COMING"
8.98 series only 5.59

JIMMY BUFFET
"VOLCANO"
8.98 series only $5.59

Motown

COMMODORES
"MIDNIGHT MAGIC"
8.98 series only 5.59

REGULAR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
ON ALL OUR RECORDS!

Jazz*Rock*Country
R&B*Classical*Disco
Oldies*Shows*Comedy
and More

Records Are One Of Your Best Entertainment Values.

SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE
If you want an album you can't find we will try to get it for you.

Merely fill out a special order request at the information desk at the front of the store

WATCH FOR OTHER RECORD SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

master charge · Bankamericard VISA

Mon-Fri 9-5
Sat 11-4

your record store
the UNIVERSITY STORE

CAFE SQUARE Help needed at **HAMPSHIRE MALL** to clean tables. Individuals must be hard working self-motivated and able to work flexible schedules. Uniforms provided. Apply 8-11 am weekdays at the Mall Office above Cafe Square.

INNER SPACE
Large selection of quality head gear designed with your mind in mind
57 E. Pleasant St., Amherst

the campus convienence store
OPEN AT
7:30 am MON-FRI
8:30 am SAT & SUN

UNION NEWS & SWEET SHOP
student union building

TONIGHT—DISCO
5-week course starts at
8 PM-Monday, Sept 10th
Bangs Community Center
Amherst
$20/single $35/couple
Info: 256-8758 and 256-8073

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.
Now, Limited Engagement, Ends Tuesday
On Screen At 7:00 and 9:00

THE WHO
The Kids Are Alright
PG
ROGER DALTREY · JOHN ENTWISTLE · KEITH MOON
PETER TOWNSHEND with RINGO STARR
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 (Special Engagements Excluded) (★) Indicates Twi-Lite Show Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
- BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — Fri-Sat (*5:30-) 3:00-10:15, Sun.-thru-Thurs. (*6:00) 8:30, Matinee (Sat.-Sun.) 2:15 — PG
- STAR WARS — Fri.-Sat. (*4:45) 7:15-9:45, Sun.-thru-Thurs. (*5:45) 8:15, Matinee (Sat.-Sun.) 2:00 — PG
- JAMES BROLIN THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Fri.-Sat. (*5:30) 8:00-10:15, Sun.-thru-Thurs. (*5:45) 8:15, Matinee (Sat.-Sun.) 2:00 — R
- FRANK LANGELLA DRACULA — Fri.-Sat. (*4:45) 7:15-9:45, Sun.-thru-Thurs. (*6:00) 8:30, Matinee (Sat.-Sun.) 2:15 — R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
- NORTH DALLAS FORTY — Fri.-Sat. (*5:00) 7:30-9:45, Sun.-thru-Thurs. (*6:00) 8:30, Matinee (Sat.-Sun.) 2:00 — R
- CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ — Fri.-Sat. (*5:00) 7:30-10:00, Sun.-thru-Thurs. (*6:00) 8:30, Matinee (Sat.-Sun.) 2:00 — PG
- The MUPPET MOVIE — Fri.-Sat. (*5:15) 7:45-9:45, Sun.-thru-Thurs. (*6:15) 8:45, Matinee (Sat.-Sun.) 2:30 — G
- PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN The In-Laws — Fri.-Sat. (*5:15) 7:45-10:00, Sun.-thru-Thurs. (*6:15) 8:45, Matinee (Sat.-Sun.) 2:15 — PG

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

63 Rambler 6 cyl, 22 mpg, 4 dr, current stkr, good commuter car, $400 BO, 549-6726 Mark

72 Ford Ltd. exc. cond. $600.00 BO Tom 546-7916

69 Firbird Conv. Runs goo 527-3975

69 Dodge Dart Engine in good condition, body rusty, snows, $300, Call Bridgit 549-0405

1971 Ford LTD PS PB $400.00 or best offer, need money 546-3945

1970 LTD 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, good condition, very dependable, runs on reg. $650/bo 256-0640 after 6 pm

1853 Dodge ½ ton solid body, rebuilt engine, b.o. 256-8784

1970 Buick Electra all automatic, AM/FM stereo, $450 or best offer 549-6524

1967 VW Sunroof 586-5315 Pam

67 Plymouth Fury small V8, 4 door, good gas mileage, $475 BO 546-1271 Ellen

FOR RENT

Bedroom in Beautiful Farmhouse 4 mi. from Campus M or F no pets $90+ 253-3794

Small Compact Refrigerator For Rent 256-8433

Male Roommate Wanted non smoker, own room, Riverside Apts., on bus route 100+, Call Evenings 253-7972

Quaint Furn 2 br Country Cottage in the woods on the banks of a river in Conway, veg. garden, fishing, swimming, $250 plus call Jim 6-9 pm 323-7165

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own, 549-0055

Refrigerator 2.5 cu.ft. Louise 253-7111

New and Old: Furniture, Appliacnces, Kitcheware, Books, Silver, Quilts, Houseware, Bric-a-brac, etc. Sept. 8-9, 21 Maple St., Belchertown. Weather Permitting.

Cigarettes Cheap Store going out of business $5 a carton, call Tery 256-6868

Blue Couch $75 Red-Black & White TV $70 Brown Rug w/mat $80 call 549-5621

Everything Must Go! Lamps, Chair, Dining Table, Households & More Call 549-4178 after 4:00 PM keep trying!

19" RCA BW TV 8 weeks old $135. New $170. 20 gallon Fish Tank fluouesent light power 1 filter stand heater with many more extras $110 fish included Bruce 549-6806

Refrigerator 5 cubic feet Why Rent Buy! call Peter 256-6837

Two Refrigerators $90 a piece Four bed frames and mattresses $30 a piece Phone 253-9074 5:00 PM to 6:30 PM

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Nigh: Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

68 Malibu new tires $500, 15" color TV $180 253-3012

5 CU FT Refrigerator new $100 549-4049

Tag Sale Furniture-Living Rm, Bdrm, Kitchen, Clothes (sm-med M & F) Plants, misc junk. Sun 9/9 8am 3 pm. Mon 9/10 3 pm-8 pm. 25 Riverglade Apts.

10 Speed Bike good condition $25 call Joe 584-4328

Honda 50 good shape but needs carburator work, gets 160 mpg $150.00 527-3975

Moving: 10-speed bike $80, mans 42 leather sheepskin-lined overcoat $35, small desk $10, portable typewriter $40, 2 wooden closets, more! 586-5315 Pam

Refrigerator 3 cu. ft. like new BO call 546-6789 (Orchard Hill Area)

Kitchen Table 3 chairs $15 call Bill 549-6916

Women's 3 Speed excellent condition $45 Ronna 549-1428 or 5-0731

Broiler Oven-Large self cleaning, like new 253-7882

Refrigerator 5 cu. ft. delivered 584-4709

Olympic 10-speed lightwt. bike, 27" wheels $125 bike rack $15 586-3997

HELP WANTED

Do you want a change from the University Meal Plan this semester? Would you like home cooked meals each evening? Become a houseperson for a UMass Fraternity. Call 549-1695 for details.

Jobs available in research and organizing women's third world campus wide academic legislative issues administrative assistant positions, call SCERA 545-0341 Rm. 22 Student Union

Research Assistant: Work-study only for Humanities Project. Good typing, good head required. Flexible hours. Call Prof. Donohue 545-2329 or 545-0498

Babysitting sign up to be on the fall babysitting list at Child Care Office 221 Berkshire Hse. or call 545-0333

Desparate: Can you provide some regular child care mornings, afternoons, parttime or full time Call 545-0333, days, Childcare Office

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience! Good Pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer.! World! Send $4.95 for application/info/referrals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129, Sacto. CA 95860

Earthfoods is hiring We are looking for people with a high degree of self-motivation who have time and energy to make a major commitment to the restaurant. Applications are on kitchen door, SU Rm. 107. Deadline: Tues, Sept. 10, 6pm.

Driver wanted for Valley Advocate delivery at UMass Monday and Tuesday mornings. Van ot pick-up truck necessary. 549-2700

Childcare, Lt. housekeeping. 5,8 yr. old. Tu.W.Th. Afts. Convenient Loc. Expce. Refs. 253-7840

Church Custodian downtown Amherst. Variable hours, 6 to 10/week. $4. hour. References. 253-2632

The Collegian is looking for responsible, motivated people to fill the position of Advertising Rep. If interested come by the Collegian office and ask for Ken. The Collegian is and Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Kitchen Persons Needed call 545-0210 and ask for Gary or Joe Campolo or just come and apply at ZBeta Kappa Phi at 388 North Pleasant Street Amherst Good Pay and Good Benefits

Kitchen Help Needed in exchange for good meals and other privledges 253-9230

Does the end of the summer find you short of cash? If so I can offer an opportunity for money, fresh air, and excercise. I need help harvesting butternut squash. Hours to fit your schedule and close to UMass. Call 549-5197 between 7 & 9 PM

Superior Pizzaria Counter and Delivery help needed, Call 549-0626

Houseboy Needed for Sorority. Great Food! call 545-2297 or 256-6887

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! yachts! No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send $4.95 for application/info/referrals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129 Sacto, CA 95860

Wanted Housepeople for Sorority kitchen work in exchange for meals. Boarders also wanted 545-0162 Teri

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Classroom theory plus shop. Limited enrollment. Write for brochure, Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst or phone 253-7967

Music Theater Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Feeling Good yoga class Mon & Wed 6:30-8:00 PM Mitch Glucksman 584-8808 to register

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for Amherst Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost: Levi jacket with prescription glasses in pocket Reward for return 549-6194

Lost Cat calico near whole wheat pizza, answers to Bucky, Shilerbuck, or 4 short whistles. Call Mark 253-7124

Green Canvas Backpack Bt Boyden & Grad on Sept 5 any info call 549-4783 Reward

PERSONALS

Save over $150.00 this semester in the area's best restaurants, stores, nightspots, etc. Discounts up to 50% being offered students in a unique student discount coupon book. Stop by our green table by the University Store

Fall Practicum: Earn 3-6 credits working at Marks Meadow after school day care on campus. Choose from M,Tu,Th,F 2:45-5:45 , W 1-5; plus weekly staff mygs. A chance to help plan, implement, and evaluate a program for children ages K-6. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Is your apartment or dorm room a model for the community? Call the Collegian 545-3500 ask for Ken or Carol

Do you find life boring? Collegian ad reps never have that problem. Put some excitement into your life. Come to the Collegian office and ask for Ken. The Collegian is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer

Ooh Ooh B-day party attention NSP staff Friday at Willies 8:30-9 Call JC at 256-8091

Collegian Phot Staff Meeting Tuesday Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. room 903 CC Anyone interested in photography should attend

Economical Laundry Soap 1 quart does 24 loads! $4.20 to wash all your clothes this semester. All Amway products available 546-1411

Transcendental Meditators Welcome Back! the TM Club wants to hear from you 5549-5335

Baxter Do you want any more Fudgie Wudgie?

Liz! don't forget the distorterrr A.D.

For Sale: Blue waitress uniform Barely used Call 546-8585

Need a Job? Work in exchange for meals Call 545-0939 Right Away

British and lost at UMass? Englishman and wife in residence come see us Call us Ian and Polly 758 N.Pleasant 549-5929

Practicum: After school day care on campus. Ages K-6. Earn 3-6 credits depending on time commitment. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

RIDERS WANTED

Student to Carpool or share driving expenses to and from UMass on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from Sturbridge area 617-764-3065

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad Woman Needed for own rm in 2-bdrm apt in Sunderland Call Nasrin 665-7088 rent $137.50 +

Female Grad Student looking for a non-smoking roommate(s) to share apt. $150/mo Call 253-5870

TAG SALE

Tag Sale household goods 13 Sylvia Hts. Hadley Sept. 8, 9-4

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 2507G, Los Angeles, California, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Guitar Lessons Novice to intermediate for info call Michael at 546-6292

Moving? Have Pickup reasonable rates 253-7882

WANTED

People's Market seeking new collective members. Students interested in hard work, long hours and cooperating should apply by Sept. 7 at 6:00 pm. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Special Offer 10% commission available to anyone for a new order, Valley Silkscreen, Haydenville 268-7800

Single Adults Be a role model, share your home w/a teenager. The specialized foster care program needs you! Renumeration and training available. Call the Center For Human Development 733-6624

10-speed bike needed for use this term, exchange student from Oregon, I'll buy, rent, or borrow, Bill 6-5391

The UMass Music Theater Guild is accepting applications for positions in this fall's production of "Just Friends of-1923". Needed are: Master Electrician, Lighting Designer, and Technical Director. For more info call Tony at 545-0190 or 546-5439

WORK STUDY POSITIONS

The Union Video Center has workstudy positions available. Duties are varied and exciting. Potential learning in production. Located near the Hatch at Student Union Call 545-1336 or come in

A&P

Imported French COPPERWARE FREE

When You Save A&P's Special Pink Register Tapes (see details at your store)

A&P STORE COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — ALL FLAVORS-ICE CREAM — BREYER'S half gallon ctn. $1.39 — *Except items excluded by law. Limit one coupon per family. Valid Sept. 9-15, 1979. AP-2 642

A&P STORE COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — A&P-GRADE "A"-WHITE — LARGE EGGS dozen in carton 49¢ — *Except items excluded by law. Limit one coupon per family. Valid Sept. 9-15, 1979. AP-2 643

A&P STORE COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — ASST. BATHROOM TISSUES — WALDORF 4 rolls in pkg. 59¢ — *Except items excluded by law. Limit one coupon per family. Valid Sept. 9-15, 1979. AP-2 502

A&P STORE COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — CHUNK LIGHT TUNA — BUMBLE BEE In Oil or Water 6½ oz. can 49¢ — *Except items excluded by law. Limit one coupon per family. Valid Sept. 9-15, 1979. AP-2 901

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices! BONELESS BEEF ROASTS!

BEEF CHUCK Shoulder ROASTS $1.69 lb.

BEEF CHUCK Chuck ROASTS $1.59 lb.

BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER London Broil Steaks $1.89 lb.

BEEF CHUCK-SEMI-BONELESS Underblade Roasts $1.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 4 lb. or larger package 69¢ lb.
FRESH-CHICKEN Chicken Breasts 99¢ lb.
FRESH-BONELESS and SKINLESS CHICKEN Breast Cutlets $1.99 lb.

Center Cut, Maple Cured, or Sugarless COLONIAL BACON Sliced 1-lb. pkg. $1.19
Hot or Sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE $1.59 lb.
Delicious-Colonial CHICKEN FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
Skinned & Deveined BEEF LIVER Center Sliced 99¢ lb.
A&P BEEF FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. $1.09
A&P MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Available Wed.-Sat. FRESH COD FILLETS $1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN Contains: 3 Breast Qtrs. 3 Leg Qtrs. 3 Necks 3 Wings 3 Sets of Giblets 49¢ lb.
FRESH CHICKEN W. PART OF BACK Leg Quarters lb. 59¢
FRESH CHICKEN-WITH WING Breast Qtrs. lb. 69¢

"CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER" BEEF ROUND-BONELESS BOTTOM ROUNDS WHOLE (22-28 lbs.) $1.69 lb.

BEEF RIB-OVEN READY (7th-9th Ribs) Rib Roasts Large End Short Cut $1.99 lb.
Beef Rib-Short Cut Rib Roasts Small End 10th-12th Ribs $2.19 lb.
Beef Rib-Boneless Rib Eye Steaks (Formerly Del Monico) $3.99 lb.

"READY GROUND" A&P FRESH GROUND BEEF SOLD IN 5-lb. ROLLS $1.49 lb.

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S grocery specials

Flavorful TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 ct. pkg. $1.49
Sliced LIBBY PEACHES 29 oz. can 59¢
PUDDING RECIPE-YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD or WHITE Duncan Hines Cake Mix 18½ oz. pkg. 69¢
100% PURE VEGETABLE Puritan Oil 16 oz. btl. 69¢
SPRUCE Whole Baby Clams 10 oz. can 99¢
Instant FOLGER'S COFFEE 10 oz. jar $3.99
Jumbo-Paper SCOTT TOWELS 119 ct. roll 59¢
WHOLE OR SLICED BEETS OR A&P Tomatoes Your Choice! 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
BLENDED Gallon Caruso Oil gal. cont. $3.99
SUNSHINE Hydrox Cookies 19 oz. pkg. $1.19
Dish Detergent JOY LIQUID 22 oz. cont. 89¢
Fabric DOWNY SOFTENER half gallon cont. $1.79
FOR THE LAUNDRY Era Liquid Detergent ½ gallon cont. $2.29
FACIAL Scotties Tissues 200 ct. pkg. 59¢
REGULAR OR SUPER Stay-Free Maxi-Pads 30 ct. pkg. $1.99
Chunk Lt.-In Oil or Water BUMBLE BEE TUNA 6½ oz. can With Coupon Above 49¢
State Line POTATO CHIPS 8½ oz. pkg. 69¢
ENRICHED Prince Lasagna 2 1-lb. pkgs. $1
DELICIOUS Mr. Crab Crabmeat 6 oz. can $1.39
DELICIOUS Mr. Shrimp Tiny Shrimp 7 oz. can 89¢

THE FARM AT A&P

CALIFORNIA SOLID HEAD Iceberg LETTUCE A&P 21¢ LESS than a year ago 48¢ hd.
GRANDVIEW FARM-1 LB. BAG CARROTS A&P 15¢ LESS than a year ago 24¢
Large Dole PINEAPPLE A&P 60¢ LESS than a year ago 99¢ ea.
LARGE HANGING BASKET Boston Fern $4.99 ea.
NEW CROP-BULK-MEDIUM Yellow Onions 20¢ LESS than a year ago 13¢ lb.
ITALIAN Prune Plums SAME PRICE as a year ago 39¢ lb.

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S bakery
FRESH-DELICIOUS OLD FASHIONED ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 pkgs. of 6 $1
PLAIN OR SEEDED Vienna Bread 2 $1
CINNAMON Raisin Buns 99¢
PLAIN OR MARBLE-CRESCENT Pound Cake 99¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Analgesic Tablets BUFFERIN 100 ct. pkg. $1.69
Deodorant-1.5 oz. cont. BAN ROLL-ON $1.09
Beer Enriched Shampoo BODY ON TAP $1.19
SPECIAL OFFER! GET UP TO A $3.00 CASH REBATE. SEE DETAILS AT YOUR LOCAL A&P!

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S general merchandise
"BIC BUY TWO-GET ONE FREE OFFER"-DETAILS ON PACKAGE BIC LIGHTERS 2 in pkg. 99¢
"GREAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEED" NOTEBOOKS single subject 70 ct. notebook 39¢ ea.
A&P BRAND 5-Hole Filler Paper 100 ct. pkg. 69¢
A&P GIRLS & MISSES Knee Hi's and Socks Sizes 7-8½ 9-11 89¢ ea.
ASST.-EXTRA LENGTH A&P Men's Tube Socks Fits Sizes 9-15 in pkg. 6 pair $4.99

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S dairy products
HOOD Orange Juice ½ gal. carton $1.19
LIGHT N' LIVELY Sealtest Yogurt 3 8 oz. conts. 89¢
SEALTEST 2% LOW FAT CONT. Light N' Lively Cottage Cheese $1.09
DELICIOUS Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 69¢
N.Y. WHITE or COLOR-STICK or WEDGE Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb. $2.49
Blue Bonnet MARGARINE QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S ann page products
ANN PAGE-ELBOW MACARONI Regular or Thin SPAGHETTI 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1
ANN PAGE Quart Jar MAYONNAISE 99¢
ANN PAGE Rigatoni 16 oz. pkg. 39¢
ANN PAGE-SALAD Dressing qt. jar 99¢
ANN PAGE Salad Olives 7½ oz. jar $1.69

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S service deli (avail. at stores w/deli only)
STORE SLICED IMPORTED-KRAKUS COOKED Ham $2.59 lb.
Store Sliced-Penn Country Chicken Loaf $1.99 lb.
Store Sliced-Carando Genoa Salami $2.79 lb.
Store Sliced-Colonial Top P&P Loaf $1.69 lb.
Delicious-Italian Olive Salad $1.19 lb.

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S frozen foods
Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can 79¢
HENDRIES Ice Cream Bars 12 ct. pkg. 99¢
SUNFRESH Sliced Strawberries 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1
MORTON'S-ASST. VARIETIES Cheese Cake 17½ oz. pkg. 69¢
WITH COUPON ABOVE L. Breyer's Ice Cream qt. jar $1.39
SALUTO Cheese Pizza 12 oz. pkg. $1.09

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 9-15, 1979 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS — ITEMS NOT FOR SALE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

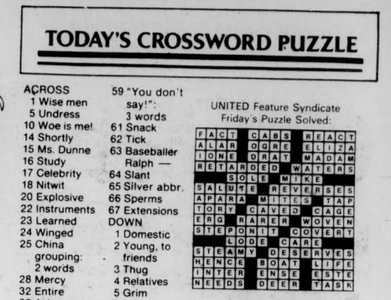
Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

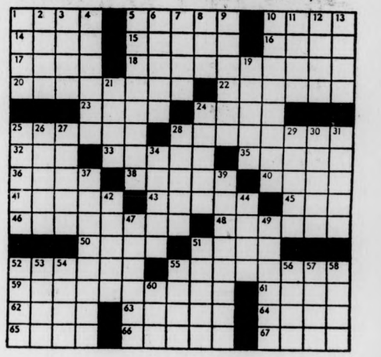
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Wise men
5 Undress
10 Woe is me!
14 Shortly
15 Ms. Dunne
16 Study
17 Celebrity
18 Nitwit
20 Explosive
22 Instruments
23 Learned
24 Winged
25 China grouping: 2 words
28 Mercy
32 Entire
33 Asian country
35 Accustom
36 Hoof sound
38 Frenzies
40 Clip
41 Spirit
43 Coins
45 View
46 Signed
48 Doctor
50 Bigshots
51 Growl
52 Invention
55 Comic verse
59 "You don't say!": 3 words
61 Snack
62 Tick
63 Baseballer Ralph —
64 Slant
65 Silver abbr.
66 Sperms
67 Extensions

DOWN
1 Domestic
2 Young, to friends
3 Thug
4 Relatives
5 Grim
6 Corny
7 Tennis's — La Coste
8 Earnings: Abbr.
9 Mortals
10 Patent
11 Grebe
12 Indeed: Ir.
13 Lizard
19 Florida city
21 Aspect
24 Ethan —
25 Buckle of old
26 Ms. Drew
27 — — off one's mind
28 Confined
29 Doctor's aide
30 Newsman of old
31 Where San'a is
34 Strides
37 Supplier
39 Cocktails
42 Instant
44 Hitch
47 Flecks
49 Soprano Price
51 Pierced
52 Darkens
53 Redact
54 Ballot
55 Hamlet, e.g.
56 Can. rebel Louis —
57 Others: 2 words
58 Eye part
60 Perjure

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:





DC menu

LUNCH
Sausage Grinder
Cheese Omelet

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Cheese Omelet

DINNER
Oriental Stew
Fish/Crumb Sauce
Fruit Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Spaghetti/Fresh Vegetables
Fish/Crumb Sauce
Fruit Plate

HOW STEVIE STAPLE-FREAK CAME TO BE by Nelly Zeman

STEVIE WAS BORN THE SAME YEAR AS THE SWINGLINE TOT, 1950, TO PARENTS OF MODERATE INCOME, AND EDUCATION, BUT EXCESSIVE SLOPPINESS HIS FUTURE WAS TO BE SHAPED BY THEIR ONE BAD TRAIT.

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O's humble Sox, 16-4

BOSTON —Rick Dempsey slugged the first grand slam home run of his career and Gary Roenicke and Al Bumbry each hit homers Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles routed the Boston Red Sox 16-4.

Dempsey and Roenicke each drove in four runs and Bumbry and Rich Dauer scored three times to enable Steve Stone, 10-7, to gain the victory with relief help from Tim Stoddard.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, nearing the 3,000-hit career mark, lined a single to center leading off the eighth inning for his 2,999th hit, giving the 34,419 hometown fans at Fenway Park something to cheer about.

Baltimore reached Boston starter Mike Torrez, 14-11, for six hits and six runs before he gave up the mound, and three relief pitchers followed. The Orioles scored five runs in the fifth inning and got four more in the sixth, including Dempsey's shot. Roenicke's two-run homer in the second inning was his 25th of the year and Bumbry's solo shot in the sixth was his fifth.

Scuba diving courses offered

Project DEEP took charge of the UMass scuba diving program and is now offering a variety of diving courses this semester. This fall's courses contain increased continuity in dive training.

Basic Certification, Sport Diving, and Advanced and Assistant Instructor courses are being offered for credit. Intersession and spring break classes are being offered in the Florida Keys, the Bahamas, and the British West Indies.

If you are interested in learning how to dive, come ready to swim to one of the beginning courses that are being held this week, Monday thru Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Pool.

For more information about diving and Project DEEP, contact Bob Sparks: P.O. Box 415, Northampton, MA 01060, (413) 536-3448.

It looks like diving may become a significant part of the UMass experience. Check it out.

Sports Notices

CO—OP — The Sporting Goods Co—op will open on Monday, Sept. 17, 1979. There will be a meeting Wed., in the co—op (next to the post office) at 7:00 p.m., for all those interested. The co—op provides a great experience and service to all.

TENNIS — Any university women wanting to try out for varsity tennis this fall report to the Nope/Sylvan tennis courts at 3:00. Any further questions call John at 253—2719 or Joanne at 545—0527.

INTRAMURALS — Persons interested in OFFICIATING Football Games should attend meetings on EITHER: Thurs., September 13, 4:30, Room 251 OR Tues., September 18, 7:00, Room 251.

DUE SEPTEMBER 12.....TOUCH FOOTBALL ROSTERS, *COMPLETE* WITH HEALTH FORMS, FORFEIT FEES.....due in the Intramural Office. ALSO DUE SEPT. 12: Field Goal Kicking entries, Badmitton Singles, and Co—Rec Tennis entries.

CLOSED SEPTEMBER 11 & 12: NOPE BASKETBALL COURTS.

KARATE — UMass Karate Club meets Mon-Thurs. at 4 P.M. in room 24 NOPE. For information call 545-1376.

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HomEc 594B
Covers the Women's Movement in relation to sexual relationships, with a focus on changing sex roles and sexual conduct. **Tuesday, 7-10p.m., Skinner 205.**

Intimacy, Aggression and Violence in the Family
HomEc 592B
Covers the interface beteen intimacy and aggression in intimate relationships. **Thursday, 7-10p.m., Skinner 205**

Contact
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107 Skinner
or Call
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Statistical and linear regression capabilities provide the power you'll need to boil down data and automatically handle problems such as sales and earnings forecasts.

Profit margin calculations concerning cost, selling price and margin can be performed rapidly when any two of the variables are known. Other features include a four-function data register with Constant Memory™ feature that retains its contents *even when the calculator is turned off.* Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of operation in normal use. And TI's APD™ automatic power down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

The Business Analyst-II, with detailed owner's manual and suede-look vinyl wallet with pockets for notes, $45.00*.

The *Slimline* TI-50 packs 60 powerful functions into a handsome, compact package.

The pocket-portable *Slimline* TI-50 is a remarkably powerful LCD slide-rule calculator. Yet it's as thin as a pencil and weighs only three ounces!

Its 60 versatile functions can help you handle a wide range of college math problems. Capabilities include common and natural logarithms. Six trigonometric operations that can be performed in three angular modes (degrees, radians or grads). Two constant memories that retain their contents *even when the calculator is turned off.* And more.

Seven built-in statistical functions simplify the task of boiling down large sets of data points so you can perform accurate analyses and draw reliable conclusions.

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Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of normal operation. And TI's APD™ automatic power down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

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Austin takes U.S. Open; spoils Lloyd's 5th crown

By CHRISTY BARBEE
Associated Press

NEW YORK —Sixteenyear-old Tracy Austin defeated four-time defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 6-3 yesterday to become the youngest ever to win the women's title in the U.S. tennis championships.

After the match, they met at the net, where the 24-year-old Lloyd, once a teen phenom herself, patted the youngster on the head.

Austin turned back the woman of whom she often has been called a mirror image. In so doing, she seems to have turned a page in women's tennis, spoiling Lloyd's bid for an unprecedented fifth U.S. Open crown.

Indeed, through their first set, it was the sort of baseline contest that might have been expected of them. Except for brief flurries at the net, the action was all from the end courts, where each hit back and forth and waited for the other to make an unforced error.

With the patience of one who knows she has years to be a champion, Austin won most of the long rallies.

Lloyd, at 24, is already a many-seasoned champion and one who has lost some of her interest in championship tennis.

Austin became the youngest women's winner here, a few months younger than Maureen Connolly was when she won in 1951. At that time, the U.S. championships were not open to professionals.

Austin, who won her first major championship after just two years on the pro tour, beat 14- year-old Andrea Jaeger, Kate Latham, Kathy Jordan, Sylvia Hanika and Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova.

"Tracy was just too tough for me," Lloyd said during the awards presentation. "She had a great tournament, especially beating Martina."

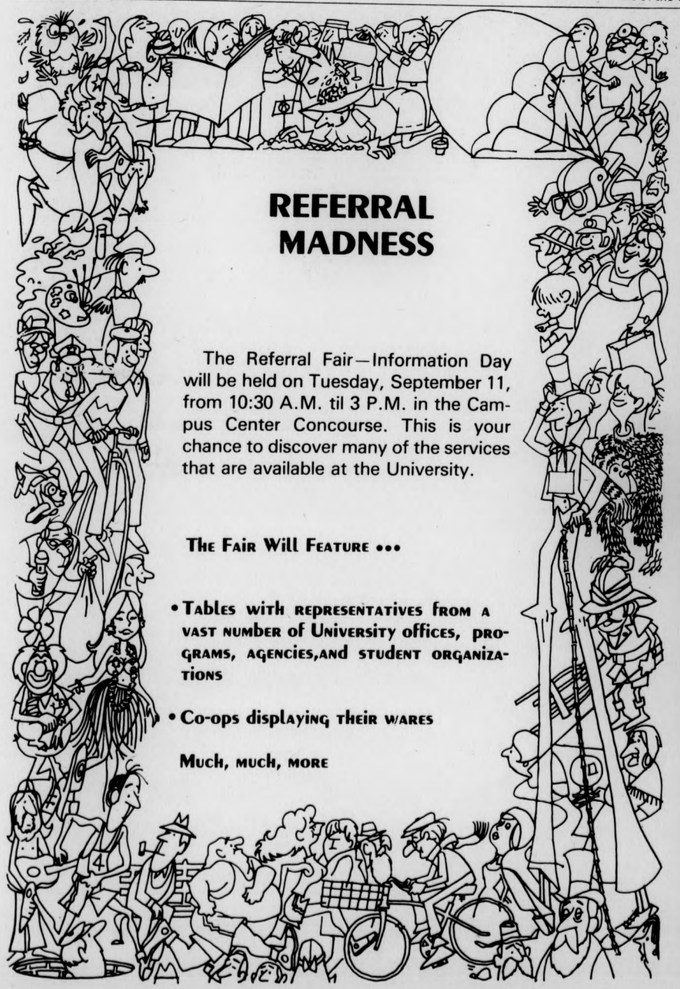
There were four consecutive service breaks from the fifth through the eighth games of the opening set. But Austin held for 5-4 when a Lloyd forehand went wide. And next game she won the first set when Lloyd hit long.

Austin took a 3-0 lead in the next set, for a total of five games-won in a row. Lloyd broke back for 2-3 when Austin netted a backhand. But Austin got it right back for 4-2.

That was a desperately close game. Austin got break point at 30 when Lloyd hit a soft overhead cross-court too wide. Austin returned service long to make it deuce. Lloyd passed her next point for ad, but then hit a forehand wide for deuce again. Austin got the next ad and the game on two Lloyd backhand errors.

In the men's singles final, John McEnroe defeated Vitas Gerulaitis in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

16-year-old Tracy Austin rejoices after downing Chris Evert Lloyd in the women's finals of the U.S. Open. AP Laserphoto)



REFERRAL MADNESS

The Referral Fair—Information Day will be held on Tuesday, September 11, from 10:30 A.M. til 3 P.M. in the Campus Center Concourse. This is your chance to discover many of the services that are available at the University.

The Fair Will Feature •••

- **Tables with representatives from a vast number of University offices, programs, agencies, and student organizations**
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WALT DISNEY'S Unidentified Flying Oddball
—and—
"Jungle Book" (G)
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Today 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:50 10:05 to 12:15**

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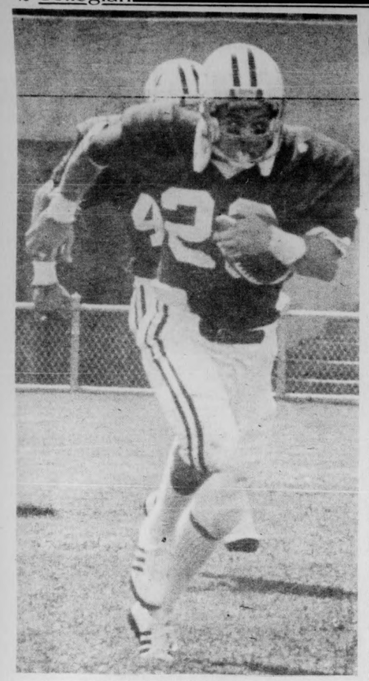


Minuteman Kevin Sullivan runs a punt back 94 yards for a touchdown during Saturday's scrimmage against Columbia.

Gridders fall to Columbia in exhibition

Columbia's Joe Cabrera scored two touchdowns to erase a 10–0 halftime deficit and lead the Lions to a 12–10 victory over the Minutemen in a scrimmage game played ;last Saturday at Alumni Stadium before a crowd of approximately 1,200.

"We've got a lot of work to do," commented UMass coach Bob Pickett after the loss. "We're young on defense and the experience of playing today will certainly help us."

One of the problems affecting the team throughout the ball game was the lack of ball control by the offense. "We've got to realize that we are not a big play football team and that we have to depend on long drives," Pickett said.

The Minutemen broke on top 6–0 with 7:51 gone in the first quarter when Kevin Sullivan returned a Columbia punt 44 yards for a touchdown. Sandro Vitiello made the extra point attempt good and the hometown heroes had a 7-0 advantage.

With 5:53 left in the second quarter, Vitiello missed a 31 yard attempt but came back five minutes and two seconds later to connect on a 26–yarder making it UMass 10, Columbia 0. It was the only field goal attempt Vitiello would connect on the afternoon, going 1 for 4 on the day.

The second half opened with a Columbia drive that lasted for eight minutes and three seconds and resulted in a Columbia TD via a Cabrera three yard run. The extra point attempt was no good and UMass led 10–6.

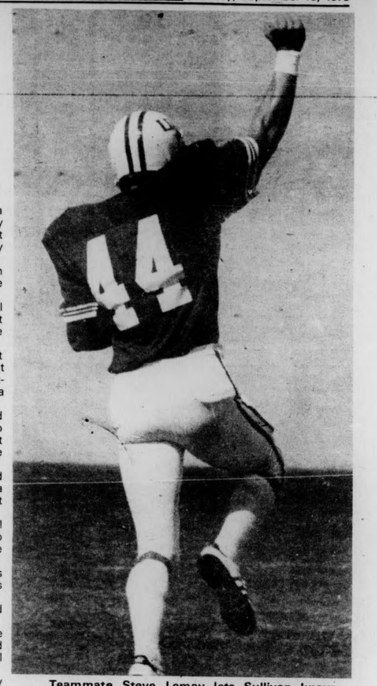
At the 2:21 mark of the final regulation period (an additional fifth quarter was played), Cabrera scored from six yards out to give Columbia a 12–6 lead which would not relinquish for the remainder of the contest.

One of the more positive aspects of the game from a UMass standpoint was the play of freshman halfback Richie Jenkins who collected 37 yards on 10 carries.

"He's certainly nothing less than we expected him to be and maybe more," commented Pickett.

Retrospecting on the game Pickett remarked, "I saw some good things happen the first half and obviously some bad things happened. The nice thing about it (the loss) is we're still 0–0."

The Minutemen open their regular season next Saturday when they travel to Philadelphia to meet the Wildcats of Villanova University.



Teammate Steve Lemay lets Sullivan know what he thinks of the play. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

Jets gunned down by Patriots, 56-3

By DICK BRAUDE
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. [AP]— "How's that for going from rags to riches? I wish I could bottle it," said New England Patriots Coach Ron Erhardt.

"Everything was clicking," said the rookie field boss of the Patriots after his team presented him with his first National Football League victory yesterday, a 56-3 thrashing of the New York Jets.

The rout, in which the Patriots set or tied eight team or individual records -including 597 yards total offense -was sparked by quarterback Steve Grogan, who tossed five touchdown passes.

Only a week ago, Grogan had been blamed for New England's overtime opening 16-13 loss to the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"So much was said and written I had to laugh at it," Grogan said. "I said to myself, 'What am I worried about?' The coaches have faith in me, and the players have faith in me, and that's all I have to worry about. It relaxed me."

Grogan, who threw three of the scoring passes to veteran Harold Jackson, tallied 315 yards as New England embarrassed the hapless Jets.

"They did it to us, and we did it to ourselves," said New York Coach Walt Michaels. "I just can't understand it. They gave us a good old-fashioned 'bleeping'."

Grogan connected with Jackson for 49 and 44 yard touchdowns in the first half and added a 28-yard touchdown pass to the veteran wide receiver in the third quarter before retiring for the day.

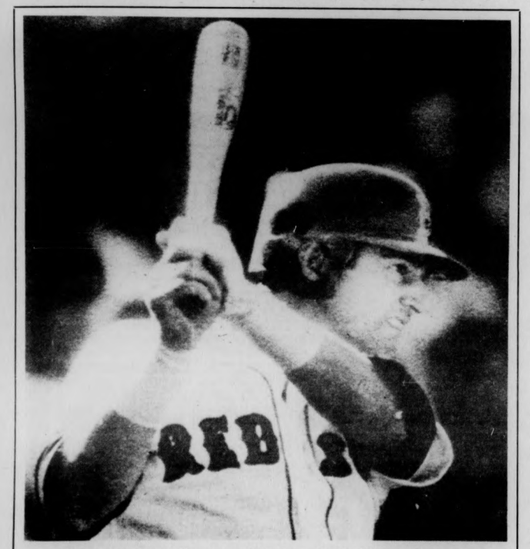
The five-year veteran quarterback also threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to Stanley Morgan and teamed up with Morgan later on a 50-yard pass-run touchdown play.

Halfback Andy Johnson had a two-yard touchdown run, and substitute quarterback Tom Owen, who replaced Grogan in the third quarter after the starter had completed 13 of 18 passes, added a 14-yard touchdown pass of his own to Don Westbrook in the fourth quarter.

Rookie Allan Clark completed the Patriots' scoring with a one-yard touchdown run late in the game.

New York, 0-2, had only a 30- yard field goal from Pat Leahy in the first quarter, as the Patriots' led 35-3 at halftime.

The Patriots' defense smothered Jets quarterback Richard Todd. New England's scoring was sparked by two interceptions, a fumble recovery and a partially blocked punt, all of which led to Grogan's touchdown passes.



Red Sox captain Carl Yasztrzemski collected hit no. 2,999. a ninth inning single, as the Bosox were crushed by the division leading Baltimore Orioles, 16? 4. See story p.14. (AP Laserphoto).

Collegian Sports

UM kickers get ready to defend in the Northeast

By DAVID BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass soccer team could have its problems this year because of a weakened front line. But Coach Russ"Cap" Kidd feels his defensive unit, "the best I've had since I've been here," will make the team respectable.

Coach Kidd is presently in the process of whittling down a team of 30 candidates to the 18 players he will have on his travelling squad. The team will travel to Brown University Tuesday night for a scrimmage before final cuts are made.

"I'm going to take 30 guys down there and ring 'em out," Coach Kidd said. "And I think we'll really know where we stand after that."

UMass will begin it's defense of the Northeast Regional Championship Saturday when it takes on Briddgeport in an away opener.UMass won the championship last year, capping off a 10-5 regular season with two wins in the post season tournament.

Actually, last season was a disappointing one for the Minutemen. After busting out of the starting block with a 7-1 record, including a shutout victory over Boston University which gave them the top position in New England and 13th in the nation, "Caps" Red Raiders hit a four-game losing streak which eliminated them from NCAA playoff contention. Only the last three wins of the regular season and the regional tournament victories saved the season from becoming a complete washout for UMass.

This season UMass will be without the services of last year's starting front line of Joel Mascolo, Tasso Koutsoukos (the team's leading scorers), and Anthony G. Dias. Co-captain Mascolo graduated, Koutsoukos signed a professional contract with the NASL Chicago Sting, and Dias left UMass early last spring and decided not to return.

Coach Kidd said he had hoped to strengthen his front line with a promising new recruit and Dias, a veteran of proven ability. But the new recruit (who the coach did not wish to discuss) and Dias suddenly dropped their plans to come to UMass.

Inside: Apartment life special

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 6 Tuesday, September 11, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Tenants appeal eviction notices

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Six Colonial Village tenants last night decided to appeal a ruling last week by Hampshire District Court Judge Sean Dunphy which would have forced them to vacate their apartments.

The eviction notices served last summer to 42 tenants would have been carried out within two weeks if they failed to negotiate a new lease with the landlord.

The tenants will also file damage suits, group members indicated. The remaining 36 tenants have already moved or been allowed to remain at the complex under a new lease or under the old tenant–negotiated lease while paying higher rents.

Aside from court decisions, the appeal raises several issues surrounding on–going disputes between tenants and landlords.

The impetus for the case was the issuance of 42 eviction notices given in July to tenants who had failed to notify landlord Louis R. Cohn of their intentions to renew their leases or vacate apartments.

Central to this issue is whether the tenants who did not sign a new lease had the right to remain in their dwellings after September I under the old lease. Tenants claim they were never informed of a rent increase as was state in their old leases.

Mary Wentworth, spokeswoman for the Colonial Village Tenants Union, said the eviction notices were invalid because of a renewal clause negotiated last year which gives current tenants first option to renew their leases. Also negotiated last year was a clause requiring the landlord to notify tenants of any change in rent and/or lease modifications.

Wentworth said notices of a rent increase were provided in late May, but a tenant's union survey indicated only some of the tenants received them. The landlord's agent, Patrick L. Kamins, testified his office had no record of when the notices were sent.

"It is no small coincidence that those who were active in the union, and those living under subsidized housing, did not receive their notices," Wentworth said.

Because some tenants did not receive notices of the 10–12 percent rent increases, Wentworth said it was a violation of the lease negotiated with Allen Cohn, the landlord's son. That lease states tenants must receive 90 days notice and have 60 days to respond on their intentions to move or stay.

Carol Kamins, wife of the owner of Kamins Real Estate, said the eviction notices were sent so Cohn could find out how much rentable property he had. "Housing in Amherst is, at best, difficult. How can we help new tenants, many of them students, find a place to live if we don't know what we have to deal with? It makes us look very unprofessional," Kamins said.

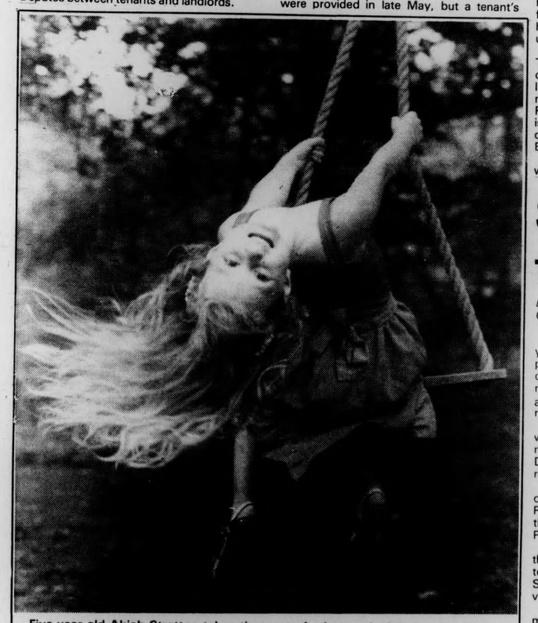
Steven L. Baumohl, the attorney for the Tenants' Union in the case, said one point of contention is whether the 42 tenants were living under their negotiated lease or under a new lease drawn up by Cohn's attorney, Richard J. Howland. "Clearly, the new lease is a landlord lease which is not fair to the other party in the contract — — the tenant," Baumohl said.

Howland claims the Tenants Union lease was only renewable for one term, while the Tenants Union says it is renewable each year, as long as the tenant doesn't violate the lease.

The differences between the Howland lease and the union lease "are like night and day," said Wentworth. For instance, she said, the Howland lease is written in "legalese," the Tenant's Union lease is written in "laymen's" terms; the Howland lease makes no provisions for notification in change of lease and rent increases and time of response from tenant.Also the Tenants' Union lease holds the landlord to a 90–day notice with a 60 day response; the Howland lease does not include the owner's obligations in providing basic necessities and sanitary provisions, the union lease includes responsibilities of the landlord to provide for adequate running water, electrical outlets, a store and other facilities and includes state–mandated sanitary cods.

Another major point in the dispute is the question of who must sign the lease. The landlord's lease states all occupants of an apartment must sign. The union disagrees because, Wentworth said, "The person or persons originally signing the lease should have autonomy." She explained a hypothetical situation in which a tenant might invite a friend to live with him after signing the lease and then want the person to move out. Under the landlord's terms the friend would have as much legal right as the original signer.

TURN TO PAGE 11



Five-year old Akiah Stratton takes time out of a busy schedule to relax for a minute in the windy weather yesterday. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Students urged to write to fight draft approval

By DEBORAH LESSER
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Senate officials yesterday asked students to help fight passage of a House of Representatives bill containing references to renew draft registration and urged students to support an amendment to eliminate these references. references.

According to Section 812 of a $37-billion weapons authorization bill, HR 4040, all males turning eighteen years of age after December 31, 1980 will be eligible for registration, to begin January 1, 1981.

U.S. Respresentatives will vote tomorrow on an amendment introduced by Colorado Representative Patricia Schroeder to delete this section from the bill, said Senate co-President Rich LaVoice.

Students have been asked by letters from the Student Center for Educational Research to urge representatives to vote in favor of the Schroeder Amendment before tomorrow's vote, LaVoice said.

"Our purpose in mobilizing students is to make the legislature aware that we are watching what they are doing and how they vote," said LaVoice.

"Legislators will open their mail and listen to their constituents," said Arvid Muller of SCERA's Legislative Team. But, he added, widespread student support is "crucial" for any significant action to take place.

Muller said women as well as men should get involved because they may be eligible for the draft in the near future.

Out-of-state students are also encouraged to participate in the campaign as SCERA's efforts are being reproduced on college campuses nationwide, said LaVoice.

Efforts are being made to contact as many representatives as possible although emphasis is on Massachusetts Congressman Edward Boland, Springfield, and representatives from other states who are still uncommitted, LaVoice said.

"People's responses can really tip a congressman one way or another," said Muller.

According to LaVoice, the response from most students has been favorable and many are doing whatever they can to promote the amendment's passage.

All efforts are now aimed at its passage tomorrow but if not approved, lobbying must be extended to large-scale rallies in Washington and letters to Senators, said LaVoice.

Fonda, Hayden will give campus speech

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

Social-activist, actress Jane Fonda, 42, and her husband Thomas Hayden, 40, have agreed to a campus appearance September 30 in the Curry Hicks Cage, to be sponsored by the UMass Distinguished Visitor's Program.

Program Vice-chairman Howard Goldman said yesterday plans for a speech by the political couple were finalized last Friday afternoon after eight months of phone calls and letter-writing.

The event, he said, will be open only to UMass students for an entrance fee of $1. Cage capacity is 4,200 seats. University ID's will be requested to purchase tickets sold at a location to be announced, and will be required for entrance.

"It's a UMass event, all costs are to UMass, UMass people should get first bid," Goldman said. "That's only fair."

"We'll do our best to get a ticket to anybody who wants one," he said.

Total DVP expenses, including the couple's fee, travel, lodging and promotion, will be $4,500, he said. The program has a $26,000 annual budget, financed by a $1.50 per student yearly fee.

It contributes $5,000 yearly to Martin Luther King Week and $10,000 to International Women's Week.

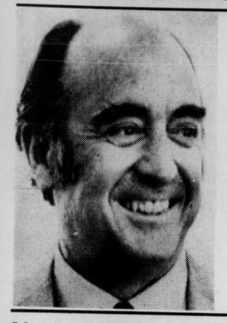
"I think to bring a good speaker to a campus makes the campus feel better," Goldman said.

Fonda and Hayden's UMass appearance will be one of many included in their nationwide "barnstorming" tour to run from September 23 to October 25. The tour will include a dozen key presidential primary states and serve to advocate issues of the Fonda-Hayden-supported Campaign for Economic Development.

The campaign is a leftist grass roots political organization founded by Hayden in California after he lost the 1976 U.S. Senate Democratic primary to then-incumbent Senator John V. Tunney.

Jane Fonda and Tom H-

DIGEST



Mexico's efforts to destroy marijuana fields was the main topic when President Jose Lopez Portillo, left, met in Tijuana with 35 generals. (AP Laserphoto)

Nationalists given clemency

Associated Press

Four defiant Puerto Rican nationalists granted clemency by President Carter left U.S. jails yesterday where they had spent at least a quarter century for terrorist acts in Washington, D.C.

Supporters said all four were heading to a Chicago rally to renew pleas for independence for their Caribbean homeland.

"The fight for freedom is always a long fight and always a hard fight. I have nothing to be disappointed about," Oscar Collazo told waiting supporters as he stepped from the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan.

"I have a great satisfaction. We have succeeded in our struggle for victory. We are stronger than ever, more committed than ever," said Lolita Lebron as she emerged from the federal prison at Anderson, W. Va.

Tip ties Ted to nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Monday that the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination belongs to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy if he wants it.

O'Neill, breaking a long silence on the subject of a possible Kennedy—Carter showdown, told reporters:

"I don't think that he (Kennedy) could be denied the Democratic nomination if he were to run."

The speaker also said that if Kennedy does run, Carter should not expect to get much help from members of Congress from New England.

He sidestepped a direct question on whether he himself would support the president or his Senate colleague from Massachusetts in the event of such a contest. "I support the party every day of the week," the House leader said.

Rhodesian charter sought

LONDON (AP) - Nationalist guerilla leaders met face to face yesterday with the enemy - the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government - at the opening of the British-sponsored constitutional talks widely billed as a last chance to avert widespread war in southern Africa.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington urged both sides to reach a compromise, saying, "the price of failure would be further prolonged bloodshed." He asked them to focus on a new constitution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia that will decrease the power given to the white minority, which accounts for 230,000 persons out of a population of 7.2 million.

New oil, gas wells needed

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - An American geologist yesterday called for international efforts to develop new oil and gas wells, saying the world probably has as much undiscovered fuel in the ground as has been discovered so far.

"There is a great urgency to search for and find new oil reserves to establish enough lead time" to develop other energy sources, said Michel T. Halbouty of Houston, in a report to the 70-nation World Petroleum Conference.

'Instant German' helps fulfill language core requirement

By LEIGH ANNE VARNEY
Collegian Staff

Instant German? Is that a new brand of coffee? Or maybe a new kind of beer from the importers of Heineken?

Look again. Those attention-grabbing posters plastered on the walls of UMass, illustrating what appears to be a blonde-haired, full-blooded Deutschland citizen complete with dirndle dress and a corn field, are not advertising coffee or beer, but rather, a new approach to learning the German language.

Satisfying one of the two, year-long foreign language requirement for CASIAC majors (level 110-120), "Instant German" or "German through Reading" boasts a curriculum which does not "waste your time teaching you anything you can't use."

"UMass is the first and only University in the entire United States to try such a program," said German department teaching assistant Peter Harbo, who began work on the program last spring.

Because of the program's success this past summer, tested about on graduate students, Harbo said he is optimistic about undergraduate program involvement.

"Before puberty is really the best time to learn a language," he said, "so obviously nearly all college students find it difficult to learn a new language and the current method doesn't seem to help."

Instead of the usual emphasis on memorization and speech pronunciation, "Instant German" offers an "inductive method so that students can become acclimated to a language before they have to speak it," he said.

In the beginning phase of the three phase course, students use a spiral bound text which they begin to read and "through intelligent guessing", can understand what is stated, Harbo explained.

Passive learning in which German cassettes are used, compose the second phase, he said.

By the final phase, students should be speaking German, based on all the previous reading material.

The original program, entitled "German through Reading", was developed by Professor Lore Armeleo-Popper, 65, of the Goethe Institute in Rome. The program was designed "for people with difficulty in auditory memory," Harbo said.

Harbo set Armaleo-Popper, a native-born German who emigrated to Rome during the reign of Hitler, when she was a visiting UMass professor last spring.

Harbo, Armaleo-Popper and department teaching assistants Henry Lea, Gertrude Geiger and Dianne Doesan organized the UMass program.

"Siegfrid Bauschinger, Chairman of the German Department gave the go-ahead, allotting the money for the posters and course materials," Harbo said, "But this is a very unusual TA venture."

The course originally was planned to have three sections with 30 students in each. However, once the posters hit the UMass campus, sparking student interest, another section was instituted. The current program involvement is 120.

The possibility of such a program being developed within other language departments is distinct, Harbo said.

The poster campaign, he admitted, is "a takeoff on gut courses and on sexism," but it also parallels the German belief that "Americans have no sense of tradition. Everything is instant and fast," he explained.

Mr. Harbo has received several calls from irate feminists, and apologizes wholeheartedly for any offense the posters may have caused.

Budget cuts hit language lab

By BOB CARROLL
Collegian Staff

"Catastrophic" is how acting Dean of Fine Arts and Humanities Richard Noland describes the 1979-80 language lab budget which has forced the curtailment of services, and the cancellation of popular hours.

Calling the state-mandated budget cuts "the most drastic ever," Noland also said that students will be the real losers if the present situation continues.

"We simply do not have the personnel to run our labs the way they should be run. Because of our catastrophic budget we just can't continue the service we had in the past," he said.

A few students in language classes are now preparing to circulate a petition protesting the reduced lab hours and services. However, this course of action was passed off as "futile" by most of the unhappy students interviewed at the language lab in Bartlett Hall. One student, who asked not to be named, seemed resigned to his fate: "Look, man, when you're at a big school you have to expect things like this," he said.

Noland cited a lack of paid student help in the labs as a problematic result of the cut. For instance, Bartlett lab now has only one student employee instead of two. This lack of help has had a direct afect on hours. All night hours, which were from 7 to 10 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday have been eliminated as well as Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5.

Noland said, however, that an official of the state has promised more money will be given for programs here within a week or two. If additional funds do materialize, first priority will be given to restoring the evening hours, and reopening the lab take-out system, Noland said.

When asked if Governor Edward J. King might be responsible for this cut, Noland was hesitant. "There are several factors that have played into this by coincidence or bad luck." said the Dean. "So, in all fairness I do not want to place the blame on Governor King. After all, the policy of drastic budget cuts began under Dukakis, not King."

Although the department is expecting a future staff enlargement, the sign hanging in Bartlett Hall best summarizes the staff's helpless position: "We are overburdened because we are understaffed -- please bear with us."

Vandals hit dining hall

UMass police are investigating $600 worth of vandalism at Hampshire Dining Commons at 12:25 a.m. yesterday. Three plate glass windows were broken in the incident.

Also reported to police was a bicycle stolen from Patterson dormitory in the Southwest Area at 9:48 p.m. Sunday.

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Stacked hay may allow book transfer

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Some of the 1,000 bales of hay treated with a fire-retardant chemical, X-12, are expected to be placed on the west side of the library today, according to Mary Kowalski of the UMass News Bureau.

The hay is being placed there to cushion any bricks which might fall off the library's west side.

As soon as all the bales are in place, approximately 250,000 books are scheduled to be transferred from the main library to Goodell library via an underground tunnel leading between the two libraries.

Bids for the job went out yesterday and the results should be known sometime this afternoon, said Jake E. Bishop, UMass director of procurement.

The books will be moved through the tunnel as soon as all the bales of hay are in place, Kowalski said.

"The problem now is getting enough hay to cover the area," Kowalski said. "One thousand bales of hay are needed, while in reality only half that amount is readily available now," she said.

The hay is being obtained from the Amherst Farmer's Exchange. The fire-proof chemical was tested and recommended by Hamden Color and Chemical of Springfield.

It will take 10 days to move all the books once the moving is started, library director Richard J. Talbot said yesterday.

Bicycles chained to campus ramps, such as the one at the Graduate Research Center, are posing problems for handicapped students wishing access to buildings. Paul Appleby, of Handicapped Student affairs, urges students not to park their bikes on ramps.

Legal drinkers patronize town bars

By DALE ROMBERG
Collegian Staff

Students visiting the Blue Wall last weekend probably noticed a dramatic change in the number of people there. The bar, unlike town establishments, is suffering from the effects of the raised drinking age.

The installment of a cover ng wall at the Blue Wall to accommodate minors did not attract the 18- and 19-year olds as expected, assistant manager Peter Connolly said.

"On nights that would normally bring in about $1,000 or more, only$500, if that, was made (per night) last week," Connolly said. Because of this decrease, the bar has implemented a cover charge on band nights.

Connolly said since the University does not allow the Blue Wall to have any two-for-one specials or designated hours for cheaper drinks, students would prefer to patronize the Pub or Poor Richard's.

Blue Wall business, however, may improve because of decreased patronage at the Hatch. Art Edelstein of the Union Program Council attributes the Hatch's reduction in customers to the fact that the Hatch will not serve liquor and will seldom have entertainment.

"Because of the poles at the Hatch, it is a basically difficult room to produce events," Edelstein said.

"We're trying to utilize the Blue Wall for all age groups, with the small drinking section beyond the partition. You have to be 20 to go in there and you can't leave it with a drink," he said.

During the day the drinking area in the Blue Wall extends as far as the permanent division between the bar's beer and mixed drink sections, and up to its opposite end. At night, the entire room is separated equally by a temporary partition. Connolly suggested that better talent might attract more people, but added, "I don't know if Stevie Wonder could pack the place."

Connolly denied the Blue Wall's closing. If patronage continues to decrease, he said, the bar "wouldn't be open as many hours, maybe only for lunch. The staff would be cut back. As it is, the reduction in business in the Hatch and the Blue Wall knocked out student employment by 50-75 percent. The students stand to lose."

Private bars in town are not experiencing as noticeable a decrease in the volume of customers since the drinking age became effective April 16. Pub manager Jerry Jolly said that while business is still good, it is not as good as it has been in the past.

Assistant manager Keith Fowler said "Monday and Tuesday of the first week were very slow compared with last year." He attributed these slow nights to the chaos of moving and settling in for the semester. "Wednesday and Thursday were pretty good, and the Friday Happy Hour drew a very big crowd," he said.

UMass Athletic Administrator Victor Fusia, owner of the Time Out bar, said his business is just as good a business as ever. "We didn't feel it (the age hike) a bit. The clientele during the day are really the businessmen from the town, but at night the students seem to take over," he said.

Fusia said he is not planning anything special to accommodate the minors. "There is already a good cross-section of people in here; it's a fun place because they make their own fun," he said.

The Time Out has had to turn away many out-of-staters because their licenses were not adequate proof of age. Managers at Dastardly Dan's, the newest bar in Amherst, are also carefully checking identification. "We keep up with police as to how kids could falsify ID on a Massachusetts driver's license. It's not as easy with an out-of-state license," bar owner Paul Noetzel said. Noetzel said he is leery of accepting a non-picture license with a UMass ID card.

Stadium Liquors, on University Drive, accepts out-of-state licenses, but owner Eugene Sojka said he can tell when someone is buying for a minor. "They usually get four different kinds of beer, or an assortment of other liquors. Legally, I can't refuse to sell him/her anything, but I do warn of the possibilities of getting caught," Sojka said.

Poor Richard's manager Mark Scyocurka said a stamp indicating a person's age was used on slow nights during the summer. But, he said, sales to minors would be harder to control now that most of the students are back to school. Business for the disco has only declined about 10 percent Scyocurka said. Poor Richard's attracts an older crowd, he said.

Center renovations total $300,000

By KARIN HOLMES
Collegian Staff

Students blinded by the new bright sign in the Campus Center coffee shop are in for some more changes in the Hatch, Blue Wall and Top of the Campus.

Since July1, when the former food service corporation contract expired, the Campus Center Food Services has been run by university management which includes $300,000 in renovations to the facilities.

"There's an internal budget to pay for the Campus Center Food Services renovations and an additional $300,000 given by Auxiliary Services will be paid back within a five-year period," said Larry Ruth, chair of the Food Service Committee.

Board of Governor's member John Furbish termed the renovations a "facelift." "There's a new sign which cost $600 and was paid for by the Coca-Cola Co. and new awnings," he said. "The locations of things have been moved and some prices are different. Coffee has even gone down. Soon there'll be new uniforms, too. All together the cost of the Coffee Shop additions add to about $5,000," he said.

Richard Ellis, newly-appointed director of the Campus Center Food Services said, "My first priority is tomake the Coffee Shop operationally the best, which will include changes not only on the exterior but the interior as well. The way the food is cooked and served is also going through alterations. Later will come more additions to the decor like plants and pictures."

Another Campus Center Food Service, The Blue Wall bar, also has a different appearance. "The rug has been removed and a seperate section for the over-20 crowd is being constructed in what is called Room 210C," Furbish stated.

"The new focus is on entertainment and a new menu. There will be a stage put up and new tables so that the Blue Wall will be for everyone. For now the hours will remain the same.

To help with these new transitions, I've hired new managers, Ron Reed, Beverages; Ralph Johnson, Top of the Campus; James McVey, Catering, and Miles Seaver, Coffee Shop," Ellis said.

Problems at the Blue Wall, spurred by the lower drinking age, promoted a change there, Ruth said. "There is a definate lack of customers which is brought about by the 20 drinking age. Where to put the bar is the biggest problem. On Friday the people in the bar complained because they couldn't see the band so we moved the wall to the middle of the room and Saturday it seemed to work better. An estimated $300,000 will be lost this year in sales," he said.

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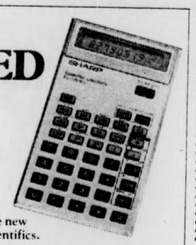

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"Core killers" can be fun

By JO ANNE BUTLER
Collegian Staff

Was Lizzie Borden really a parent abuser? Is hang gliding as risky as everyone claims? And just what is a sundog anyway? If you have ever pondered any of these subjects, you are in luck.

The answer to these and many other questions may be found in campus classrooms this year. Core requirements for university degrees can be fun, you know.

Unusual classes this fall range from the mind stretching Madness in Literature, taught by professor Michael Lavine, to Frisbee fun. Both classes still have open seats for students.

If your cheeks are in need of exercise, why not try a glassblowing course offered by the art department? And for those students having troubles fantasizing, there is a Fantast and World Literature taught by professor Maria Tymoczko that fulfills a "C" core.

Think you are imagining things? Maybe not. Professor Warren Anderson's Ghosts and Apparitions course may be able to enlighten you.

According to Anderson who began teaching the course because of his fancy for ghost stories, two factors make the course interesting. First, ghosts present us with "the only link we have with whatever is beyond death, outside of religious links."

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Around campus

No nukers to plan protest

The Amherst Chapter of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide will have its first meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in Campus Center, Room 911.

The coalition is a regional organization founded to mobilize students against nuclear power. Plans for the October 6 occupation/protest at Seabrook Nuclear facility in New Hampshire will be discussed. The coalition office is located in room 409D in the Student Union building.

Women to rally for Seta

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy Women's Issues Team will hold a rally Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. to re-open the Seta Rampersad case at the Northampton Courthouse.

Seta Rampersad, a UMass senior, was found dead in Motel 6 in South Deerfield one year ago Thursday. Hampshire County District Attorney Thomas G. Simons closed the case and the cause of Rampersad's death was never determined. For more information about the rally call 5-0341.

Dance troupe to meet

The B'nai Hillel Dance troupe will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center Rooms 165—69.

The troupe is open to all University and Five College students interested.

Kaplan said anyone interested in joining the group should call the Hillel office.

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The Library:	Classes have begun, when will it open?
Tuition:	Higher tuition. And no library. Overloaded classes. Fewer teachers, and fewer introductory courses.
Campus Center:	The fee, the control And the garage is corroding.

AND THE YEAR HAS JUST BEGUN!

— STUDENTS —
A TIME
A PLACE

The first Senate Meeting Fall 1979
Wednesday, Sept.12
Rm. 163 Campus Center
7:00pm

If you are a Senator, or want to become involved in the Student Senate, come to this meeting on Wednesday Sept. 12'th

Let's all pull together,
So we can get it all together

Editorial/Opinion

Third World pages dying?

There is currently a serious crisis in the Third World community here at UMass.

Several years ago, concerned Third World students claimed that the *Collegian* was not doing enough to inform the university community about the goals and aspirations of non-white students, especially blacks.

The black students demanded special pages. The *Collegian* refused to allow a specialized group to dictate policy. The *Collegian's* reasons were that to fragment the publication into separate sections would set a dangerous precedent thereby allowing any group to assert unreasonable "editorial policy" demands on the paper.

Black students took over the *Collegain* facilities and disrupted the daily activities of putting out a newspaper to some 25,000 students.

Out of the conflict and lengthy negotiations, blacks won their demands and created a useful segment in the Collegian called Black Affairs.

Last semester, Black Affairs was grossly understaffed. This placed pressure on the two student editors who did most of the work putting out this bi-weekly segment.

Stephen Klein

The editor of Black Affairs, Terrel Evans, and assistant editor, Renee Mobley, wrote several urgent letters requesting that Third World students get involved in the newspaper. The Third World community was unresponsive, however. And those students who did respond were not always dependable.

Both of these editors will not return and did not establish any method of replacement.

The problem is this: If there are no black or Third World students interested in learning how to put out a newspaper on a daily basis, with Black Affairs as a bi-weekly segment, then these pages are destined to fizzle out.

I don't think this can be blamed solely on racism or sexism within the confines of the Collegian. But, rather, a narrow-minded attitude held by many black and Third World students that to work alongside white students in the Collegian is not worth their time or energy.

Carol Rosenberg, a writer for the Collegian and Journalism studies major, said, "In my three years in the Journalism department, I only saw three Third World students, and one was Dorothy Clark."

Dorothy Clark is now working with the Springfield Daily News and also served as Managing editor of the *Collegian*.

Why are there no Third World students working for the *Collegian*?

Stephen Klein is the Executive Editor of the Collegian

Mall will be metropolis in 1984

Last night my apartment mate dragged me along to see a movie. After he offered to pay I consented despite the fact I had literally hundreds of thousands of things to do. We got to the shopping mall where it's playing and we're an hour early. Goddamn, I have to spend an hour in there.

Chuck Edgerly

We look at all the tawdry department store clothing and the other consumer items (soon to be unsold "bric a brac" and "knick knacks" at tag sales). Then the thought comes to my head that the shopping mall is becoming a new social gathering point. Ever since the campfire brought men together, they've congregated and had markets. Markets became the centers of villages, towns, cities, etc.

In the 1950's a new phenomena arose: the shopping mall; where one could buy anything conveniently. They all had huge parking lots to furnish people with a place to leave their vehicles. The advent of the shopping mall brought to a shambles the previous center of a town, known as the "center of town" of "downtown".

Now the oil companies (I wonder if there is any one person or group of people responsible for the actions of the oil companies) are forcing change on our culture by decreasing the supply of ... well, you know that one. As this situation worsens, people will have to decide whether to go to the mall, where one trip will take care of all food-clothing needs (although inadequately - but people's expectations of quality will decline as they always have so it won't matter) or else drive all around and not have enough fuel for other things.

The decision appears obvious. The shopping mall will be the new center of commerce. Industry will set itself up there. Already (and may I add, just recently) bars and night spots are part of the mall setting. Housing will abound in the immediate area. Soon, this housing will be deemed inadequate and will cause two things: inner city slums and flight to the suburbs. New suburbs will be created, isn't that a trip? A new mode of transportation will be devised so that those fed up people too near the mall will be able to live in out-lying areas and still get to the "city".

Of course, town goverments will relocate to the mall area, perhaps even occupy an abandoned mall store. Try to imagine the Paperback Booksmith store as the Town Hall or Bradlees as the home of the fire department. A whole bureaucracy will arise, to be ruled by the owners of the malls. Do you want a piece of the new aristocracy? Get stock in these places. Sacrifice those scruples! How do you think our current economic elite made it -- by buying into the future before it was impossible to get.

Can you imagine some of the implications of this theory? Mall parking will soon cost money just as it costs money to park in Boston. There'll be more police to enforce the law in this newly congested area. And Law! New laws will be enacted to deal with the unprecedented crimes that will undoubtably occur. Speed limits, loitering, litter, crass personal crimes -- all this will happen in MALLS. It may be interesting to end this thing with my pre-mall era (Webster, 1957) dictionary's definition of mall: a shaded walk or public promenade. From this lofty concept has been created this most ugly monster.

Chuck Edgerly writes very well.

Letters

Baker resident angered by summer-time painters

To the Editor—

When I returned to Baker this semester I saw something that has gotten me very mad. Donald J. Pelkey, our area management coordinator, in all of his brilliance, had every door in the dorm painted brown.

This wouldn't be upsetting to anyone that hasn't ever seen the dorm before, but to those of us who have seen the dorm it was. Many of these doors had very elaborate paintings on them. I put my money, many hours of time, and hard work into that door. Then some dimwit comes along with a roller and paints over it.

Now to top off the painting of the doors he has to paint the walls. Anyone who has ever been to Baker has to know it has the best wall murals on campus. These murals have been around for years, why can't they just paint around them? He's already ruined the fourth and third floor paintings and the second floor is next.

The people that lived in the dorm last year painted the walls just so the paintings wouldn't get wrecked. Now they're being painted again and there's no reason for it. Last year someone had defaced a stairwell with a four foot drawing of a penis and that never got painted over from the day I was here till the day I left. If anyone has the power to stop Pelkey from painting over the rest of the walls, I sincerely hope they will.

You call that fixing up a dorm?

He also painted the inside of every room a dull white. I mean this money could be spent on many other things in Baker.

For instance, in most of the showers you have to run around to get wet and that's only if there's hot water. Half the lights in the hall are broken, the water bubblers barely drip, the heaters don't work in the winter and you can't shut them off in the warm weather. Also, we were promised a weight room that we never saw, and the outside door locks need to be fixed.

Come on, Mr. Donald J. Pelkey, Let's get your act together and do something good for the residents of Baker.

Charles Mullins

Students should organize to end problems on campus

To the editor:

If every student were to gather in front of the Whitmore Administration building Friday around noon and demonstrate against the present conditions of this university (including the situation of the library, the raise in tuition and the decline in high quality educational opportunity, the budget cuts, and all the many more problems associated with being a student in a public rather than private institution), we would surely make a powerful statement. How 'bout it?

Unless there is a massive organization of student energies the present situation shall certainly worsen. If every person who was denied entrance to a class they needed or wanted were to write the Governor, their Congresspersons, the Board of Trustees, the Administration, and make known their anger, perhaps it could result in something positive.

Amy Young

Collegian

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Home Sweet Home

September 11, 1979

Supplement to the Collegian

The one common denominator for all UMass students, be they from rural Ashfield, metropolitan Springfield or just downtown Amherst, is home. Although about 60 per cent of the students climb the hill, ride the elevators and cross North Pleasant Street to go home, about 40 percent leave the University environment for sororities and fraternities, apartments and houses.

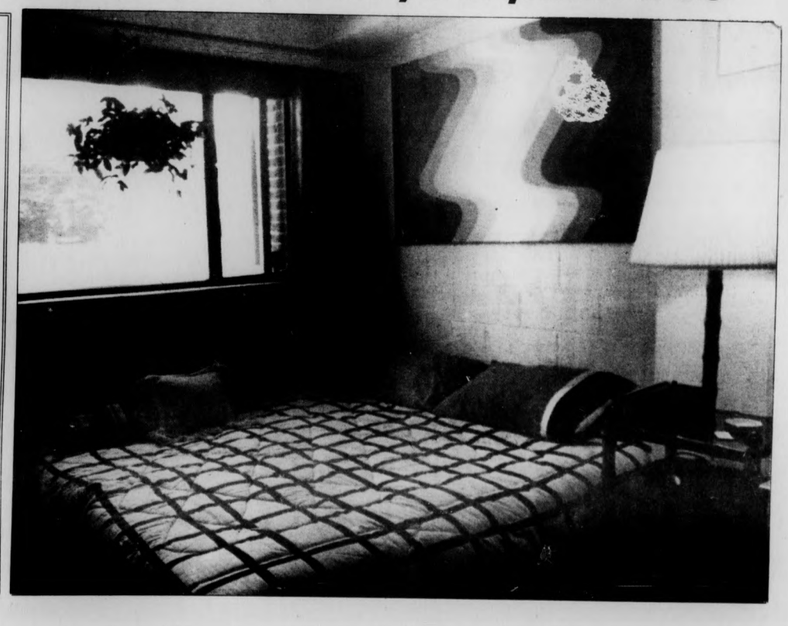
Home is where you plant your palm tree

By PAUL REDMOND
Collegian Staff

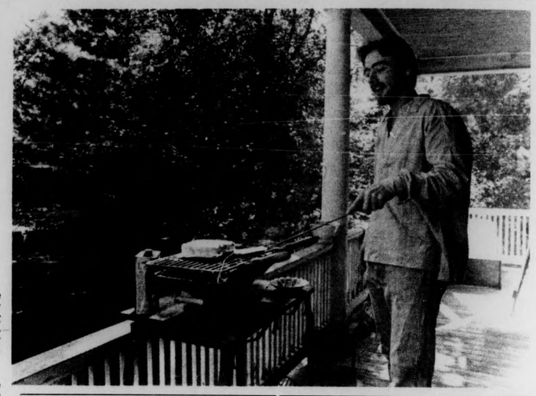
"My palm tree" was the answer when I asked Peter Barkin, a resident assistant of Patterson dormitory, what was the most significant part of his room. And it was.

The addition of the palm tree at a cost of $14 is not the only bright point to the dwelling. I found there many of the usual components of a UMass dormitory room, but in addition to the tree, a double bed covered with a king size comforter and throw pillows, an intricately designed and hand-made lamp constructed by Barkin along with comci strip wall paper all add to the unique quality of the room.

continued H-3



Steve Garfield's spacious room on Nutting Avenue, in Amherst makes studying a pleasant experience, left. Ken GrandPre, right, enjoys the fresh air to cook dinner on his side porch. Off-campus living has many benefits dorm living can't provide. (Staff photos by Amira I. Rahman.)



Off campus living: more for less

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Summer is legitimately with us until September 23, but most people will acknowledge that fall has already fallen. In fact, for most of us the dawn of autumn is signified by the mass exodus of students from hometowns to colleges and universities nationwide. Traditionally, the migration is from home to dormitory but this year at the University of Massachusetts, some 40 percent of the student population will commute from apartments and houses to school.

The reasons for moving off campus fun the gamut from financial to social.

"You get more but you pay the same," said Steve Garfield, a senior business major, of the contrast between dorm and apartment costs.

Garfield shares a three-bedroom apartment just outside of the Southwest Residential Area with housemates Fred Berkowitz and Ken GrandPre.

The advantage of the spatial aspect of apartment life are evident when touting the commodious kitchen and living room, and charming pantry which boast more comfort and better atmosphere than any dorm room could ever provide. A large, sun-drenched backyard and front porch are benefits no dorm can offer.

Comparable-to-dorm price with more living and breathing space were only two advantages of off-campus living cited by Garfield. Added GrandPre, a senior marketing major, "It's going **home**, not going back to a dorm. The privacy is really nice."

Home-cooked meals also tend to be more appetizing than dining commons food, both also said.

Learning responsibilisty is also a part of living off-campus. Dorm life tends to be as divorced from reality as possible, both said. The dilemna of meeting monthly bills and rent payments "helps you to grow up," said GrandPre.

Andy Santos, a senior engineering student who is sharing a farm house in Shutesbury with four friends, cited the necessity of "a more realistic seting of where I'd be living" as impetus to move off-campus.

While it seems that advantages to living off-campus are many, disadvantages are few, at least for those who have chosen off-campus living. Off-campus living is sometimes more expensive, but its advocates claim privacy and quiet are worth the price difference.

Asked if he could name a disadvantage to living off-campus, GrandPre responded, "The university tends to ignore off-campus students," and added quickly, tongue-in-cheek, "but I don't know if that's a disadvantage or not."

Off campus

Life with 'sisters'

By LEIGH ANNE VARNEY
Collegian Staff

From the very first moment I noticed the difference. Not only were the faces familiar but each and every one helped me move my things into the house. That's right, a house. Not a dorm room, or an apartment, but a real honest-to-goodness house complete with dining room, kitchen, living room, den, bathrooms and study lounge.

But most important of all, a place you could really call home.

I have lived in the house for about one week and already I feel so adjusted and comfortable. At the end of a long day of classed I come home to a home, instead of four cement walls with a bed and a desk. I have room to breathe and move about without having to worry about having my dorm or apartment key with me. Meals are a quick jaunt down to the dining room where real food awaits.

continued H-4

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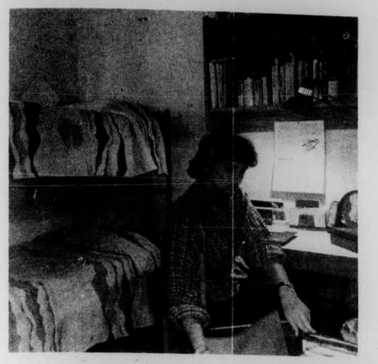

continued from cover

The result was a four semester effort which culminated this semester when Barkin was hired as an R.A. and received a double single room.

If you have a roommate perhaps some of Beth Schnitzer's and Athena Neko's ideas will fit your need. These women, residents of John Quincy Adams tower, had a "Z-shaped" room as their model to work with. To begin with they painted their room yellow, dark brown and beige.

The paint job would lead anyone to wonder whether or not they shouldn't be painting professionally. After painting, Beth added a couch, rug and assorted items from home.

Inexpensive cork and mirrors purchased at the mall give a bright effect to their room. To conserve space, they removed one desk and bunked their beds with matching blankets.

Athena obtained some produce crates from a supermarket and painted them to match the room. Although some of their furnishings were costly, several were free or inexpensive.

All UMass dormitory residents are provided a desk, bed, lamp and bookcase. Depending on the size and shape of your room, many design ideas can be used. Plants are one of the most effective decorations that give any room a comfortable look. Posters and pictures ranging from murals to magazine clippings are among those most commonly used. If you have run out of ideas, perhaps you can take some of these as or advice. Or just walk around any dorm and use other people's ideas to form some of your own.

Bunkbed help to conserve space in Beth Schnitzer's and Athena Neko's tower dorm room, above left. Left, Schnitzer displays the television game which is an important component of the room. Inserted, is Schnitzer's and Neko's hand painted door.

Peter Barkin relaxes in the living area of his room in Patterson dormitory, in the Southwest Residential Area. Below, crates in Barkin's room serve as useful wall units. (Staff photos by Rich Newman.)

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Editor — Carol Rosenberg

Photographers — Rich Newman, Amira Rahman

Advertising Manager — Ken GrandPre

Cover photo of house on Nutting Ave., is by Amira Rahman. The photos of the palm tree and bed, in Patterson dormitory, are by Rich Newman.

sisters

The television is within easy reac, sometimes almost too tempting but when its time to burn some of that midnight oil I merely have to walk downstairs into the study, otherwise affectionately known as "the pit."

There is even a yard to play in and a porch to sit on and watch the evening sun set over the Berkshires. Life seems very relaxed for the moment.

But those are only the physical aspects of living in a house as opposed to a dorm or apartment. there is a sense of oneness that isn't found in the dorm. Life isn't so transient, in one semester and out the next, a great floor for one semester then an awful one for two.

The simple fact of living in a house dictates a more conscious and sincere effort to found out all about the other residents, whether they be sisters or boarders. You can't simply shut your door to the rest of the house and hide, along with your problems.

Others are counting on you, either to work together on homework or attend a house meeting. A strong sense of responsibility for each other becomes very rewarding.

It is definitely a new experience and a learning experience and I welcome what lies ahead.

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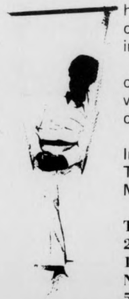

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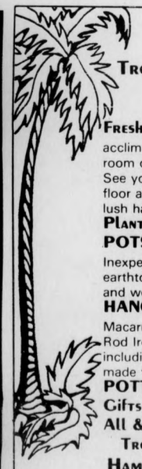

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★ Tenants

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Mrs. Kamins, explaining the landlord's perspective of such a situation, said, "We wanted to know who was living in each unit so that no strangers can wander in when the pool is open, thus creating a security problem for the tenants and posing an insurance liability for us." Wentworth said Mrs. Kamins claims are "foolish" because tenants are allowed to bring guests to the pool anyway.

Subletting and termination of the lease are two more areas about which the two sides disagree. Union representatives said a tenant may sublet, keeping the lease in her/his possession. They also argue that if a tenant wants to move, "a landlord may not reasonably withold consent." The Howland lease would prefer "assignment" to subletting, where a tenant turns over the lease to the landlord for the sublettee. This lease would also require as much as a $50 fee to terminate the contract. The union believes that assignment carries no guarantee that an original tenant may return, and disapproves of such a high termination fee.

Some other problems at Colonial Village are landlord restrictions regarding automobile repairs on the premises, selective enforcement of rules and charges of discrimination.

Automobile repair on the property could, by the landlord's claim, disrupt tenants with noise and create fire and parking hazards. Union spokespersons disagree, saying any restriction upon the tenant's use of her/his own belongings "gives the landlord the right to dictate a tenant's lifestyles"

Wentworth alleges that rules at Colonial Village are enforced "selectively." She said that while one tenant may be evicted for not emptying their trash, another tenant doing the same thing may be allowed to stay. This policy, she said, is often used to "get rid of undesirable tenants. Wentworth says tenants rights advocates and minorities are often evicted by these "selective" means.

A more serious charge leveled against Cohn and Kamins Real Estate, involves a policy which discriminates against single parents and Third World tenants. JoAnne Levenson, Director of Off—Campus Housing at UMass, said the discrimination is enforced through economic channels.

"Higher rents are charged to blacks, Hispanics and women with children than to others, thus eliminating them from a chance at quality housing," Levenson said.

Wentworth said this policy is consistent with all the units Kamins manages for Cohn, the 200 apartments at Colonial Village and the 85 at Presidential Apartments, also in Amherst. Kamins manages some 800 units total, including Southwood, and complexes in Belchertown and sunderland.

When asked if Kamins Real Estate or Cohn does practice discrimination against any of its tenants, or prospective tenants, Mrs. Kamins denied the charge. "What is Third World? I've never heard such nonsense in my life. We have many blacks and single parents living in our apartments, and many of them have been very good tenants."

Wentworth told of a conversation she had with Kamins when, reportedly, he said he did not like to rent to undergraduate college women "because they have fathers who are attorneys and cause trouble." Mrs. Kamins denied also this charge. "That just doesn't sound like something Pat (Kamins) would say," she said. In addition to Colonial Village and Presidential, Cohn also has part—ownership in the Northwood Apartments complex in Sunderland, as well as owning apartments in Groton and Windsor Locke, Connecticut. In addition, Cohn is a partner in the KLC Corporation, which owns un—developed land along University Drive. He and his partner also own the Amherst Nursing Home.

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Psychiatrist cites valium as addictive

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A psychiatrist who has treated celebrities for alcohol and drug abuse told a Senate health subcommittee yesterday that the most widely used drug in America — Valium — is addictive and should not be prescribed for everyday stress.

Dr. Joseph Pursch, head of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Service at the Navy's Long Beach Regional Medical Center in California, said alcoholism and the overuse of tranquilizers represent the nation's No. 1 health problem.

"Classically today, if a woman walks into her doctor's office and says, "I'm nervous, my husband drinks too much,' the doctor will automatically give her a tranquilizer," said the Navy psychiatrist, whose patients have included Billy Carter, the president's brother; Mrs. Betty Ford, the former president's wife; and Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

More than 44.6 million Valium prescriptions were filled in 1978. And, Pursch said, many doctors don't realize that patients can get hooked on Valium, Librium and other mild tranquilizers.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the subcommittee chairman, asked if Valium alone is a problem in society, Pursch replied he has seen people who have become addicted to the tranquilizer in only six weeks.

"None of these drugs (Valium and Librium) solve our problems," said Pursch. "They make people feel better because they make you feel dull and insensitive. But they don't solve anything."

But Robert B. Clark, president of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., the manufacturers of Valium, maintained it is a safe and effective drug when properly used. He said addiction is "extremely rare" at recommended dosage levels, and added that Valium does not appear to be more addictive than any other miid tranquilizer.

The vast majority of patients on Valium use it for only a short time and follow their doctor's instructions, Clark said, having no problem with the drug.

He added, however, that Roche will begin a new program to make certain information on the risks and benefits of Valium is included in each container for the patient to read.

New York firemen carry a woman passenger from a subway train yesterday. She was among those overcome by smoke after a fire broke out on the undercarriage of a train just south of the 110th Street station at Lenox Avenue. Service ground to a halt in both directions on the IRT Number one and Two lones north of Times Square for several hours. The blaze was extinguished about 9 p.m. (AP Laserphoto)

Paying Pope's visit may be unconstitutional

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
Associated Press

BOSTON — Protestants, a civil rights group, and a birth control and abortion advocate yesterday raised questions about the constitutional separation of church and state as the city prepared for the Oct. 1 visit of Pope John Paul II.

Two Protestant ministers and the Civil Liberities Union of Massachusetts, testifying during a city council hearing, objected to the use of city money to construct two platforms to be used during the pope's celebration of an outdoor Mass.

Boston is the first stop on the pope's visit to the United States, and the outdoor Mass on the Boston Common, which is expected to attract 500,000 people, will be his first public event in this country.

"Is it appropriate to spend public tax dollars, public tax money for a religious service on the Boston Common?" said Dr. Kenneth Claus, a United Church of Christ minister.

The city council is considering Mayor Kevin H. White's request for $700,000 to pay for expenses related to the pope's visit. Part of that money is to be used to construct two huge platforms for the altar and for a 300-member music group that will participate in the Mass.

Claus said he supported money for "security," but he was disturbed about spending public money for the platforms that will be part of the Mass.

"This is not a public event," he said, noting that under Roman Catholic law, non-Catholics cannot receeive communion during Mass.

"He (the pope) is a head of state and he deserves security and all of the dignity that is afforded a head of state. My problem simply goes to public support of religious services."

"It's a toughie, it's a close call," said Lawrence DiCara, a member of the council, which is dominated by Roman Catholics.

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Panasonic Cassette Turntable Receiver Unit Excellent Shape $200 Call 6-5070

AUTO FOR SALE

63 Rambler 6 cyl, 22 mpg, 4 dr, current stkr, good commuter car, $400 BO, 549-6726 Mark

72 Ford Ltd. exc. cond. $600.00 BO Tom 546-7916

69 Dodge Dart Engine in good condition, body rusty, snows, $300, Call Bridgit 549-0405

1971 Ford LTD PS PB $400.00 or best offer, need money 546-3945

1853 Dodge ½ ton solid body, rebuilt engine, b.o. 256-8784

1970 Buick Electra all automatic, AM/FM stereo, $450 or best offer 549-6524

1967 VW Sunroof 586-5315 Pam

67 Plymouth Fury small V8, 4 door, good gas mileage, $475 BO 546-1271 Ellen

67 Falcon Runs well, little rust, w/snow tires $250 call 665-4861

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Soundsystem For Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105**FOR**

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Quaint Furn 2 br Country Cottage in the woods on the banks of a river in Conway, veg. garden, fishing, swimming, $250 plus call Jim 6-9 pm 323-7165

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own, 549-0055

Blue Couch $75 Red-Black & White TV $70 Brown Rug w/mat $80 call 549-5621

Two Refrigerators $90 a piece Four bed frames and mattresses $30 a piece Phone 253-9074 5:00 PM to 6:30 PM

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

68 Malibu new tires $500, 15" color TV $180 253-3012

Moving: 10-speed bike $80, mans 42 leather sheepskin-lined overcoat $35, small desk $10, portable typewriter $40, 2 wooden closets, more! 586-5315 Pam

Refrigerator 3 cu. ft. like new BO call 546-6789 (Orchard Hill Area)

Kitchen Table 3 chairs $15 call Bill 549-6916

Women's 3 Speed excellent condition $45 Ronna 549-1428 or 5-0731

Broiler Oven-Large self cleaning, like new 253-7882

Refrigerator 5 cu. ft. delivered 584-4709

Olympic 10-speed lightwt. bike, 27" wheels $125 bike rack $15 586-3997

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Silver Flute $350 Oboe wood with reed tools $250 Moeck Sorano Recorder ivory and maple $50 Call Steve 549-9462 Late

New Advent Speakers mint condition, sound excellent, $160 pair Call Tony 6-6246

FOUND

Silver Cross Pen with 3 initials in 9 Curry Hicks on Sept. 4 or 5th Call J.S. Toyama at 5-0451

HELP WANTED

Jobs available in research and organizing women's third world campus wide academic legislative issues administrative assistant positions, call SCERA 545-0341 Rm. 22 Student Union

Babysitting sign up to be on the fall babysitting list at Child Care Office 221 Berkshire Hse. or call 545-0333

Desparate: Can you provide some regular child care mornings, afternoons, parttime or full time Call 545-0333, days, Childcare Office

Childcare, Lt. housekeeping. 5,8 yr. old. Tu.W.Th. Afts. Convenient Loc. Expce. Refs. 253-7840

The Collegian is looking for responsible, motivated people to fill the position of Advertising Rep. If interested come by the Collegian office and ask for Ken. The Collegian is and Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Kitchen Persons Needed call 545-0210 and ask for Gary or Joe Campolo or just come and apply at ZBeta Kappa Phi at 388 North Pleasant Street Amherst Good Pay and Good Benefits

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Does the end of the summer find you short of cash? If so I can offer an opportunity for money, fresh air, and excercise. I need help harvesting butternut squash. Hours to fit your schedule and close to UMass. Call 549-5197 between 7 & 9 PM

Houseboy Needed for Sorority, Great Food! call 545-2297 or 256-6887

Wanted Housepeople for Sorority kitchen work in exchange for meals. Boarders also wanted 545-0162 Teri

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Music Theater Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Feeling Good!!! Yoga Classes Mon. or Wed. 6:60-8:00 P.M. Begins Sept. 19 Mitch Glucksman 584-8808 to register

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for Amherst Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

LOSTLost Cat calico near whole wheat pizza, answers to Bucky, Shilerbuck, or 4 short whistles. Call Mark 253-7124

Green Canvas Backpack Bt Boyden & Grad on Sept 5 any info call 549-4783 Reward

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn Money Information, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action, Box 112-C, Ludlow, Ma 01056

PERSONALS

Save over $150.00 this semester in the area's best restaurants, stores, nightspots, etc. Discounts up to 50% being offered students in a unique student discount coupon book. Stop by our green table by the University Store

Do you find life boring? Collegian ad reps never have that problem. Put some excitement into your life. Come to the Collegian office and ask for Ken. The Collegian is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer

Collegian Phot Staff Meeting Tuesday Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. room 903 CC Anyone interested in photography should attend

Economical Laundry Soap 1 quart does 24 loads! $4.20 to wash all your clothes this semester. All Amway products available 546-1411

Transcendental Meditators Welcome Back! the TM Club wants to hear from you 5549-5335

Liz! don't forget the distorterrr A.D.

For Sale: Blue waitress uniform Barely used Call 546-8585

Need a Job? Work in exchange for meals Call 545-0939 Right Away

British and lost at UMass? Englishman and wife in residence come see us Call us Ian and Polly 758 N.Pleasant 549-5929

Practicum: After school day care on campus. Ages K-6. Earn 3-6 credits depending on time commitment. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Contact Lens Wearers Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011

Sunderland/So. Deerfield Need nearby inexpensive food co-op? Compare! Leverett-Shutesbury Co-op Contact Monica Winters 665-4181 Sunderland

RIDERS WANTED

Student to Carpool or share driving expenses to and from UMass on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from Sturbridge area 617-764-3065

People needed to carpool from Shutesbury to UMass M-F call Rich 256-0590

ROOMMATE WANTED

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 2507G, Los Angeles, California, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Guitar Lessons Novice to intermediate for info call Michael at 546-6292

Moving? Have Pickup reasonable rates 253-7882

WANTED

Special Offer 10% commission available to anyone for a new order, Valley Silkscreen, Haydenville 268-7800

Single Adults Be a role model, share your home w/a teenager. The specialized foster care program needs you! Renumeration and training available. Call the Center For Human Development 733-6624

The UMass Music Theater Guild is accepting applications for positions in this fall's production of "Just Friends of 1923". Needed are: Master Electrician, Lighting Designer, and Technical Director. For more info call Tony at 545-0190 or 546-5439

'72 Supered VW

Actual Acceleration and 30 mpg engine rebuilt with performance parts (high comp.) bad body but worth $800 call Sean Gaines 549-2810

WORK STUDY POSITIONS

The Union Video Center has workstudy positions available. Duties are varied and exciting. Potential leading to production. Located near the Hatch in Student Union Call 545-1336 or come in

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Coating
5 Convulsion
10 Mop
14 Reed
15 Piebald
16 Roof part
17 Disclosure
19 Hatrack
20 English city
21 Clay workers
23 Yucca fiber
26 Bind
27 Banana plant
30 State
34 Iron —
35 Danish money
37 Can.'s neighbor
38 Close
39 Bundles
41 Ending for eth or tact
42 Mature
43 Cleat
44 Lath
45 Assayer
47 Knight —
50 Append
51 Musty
52 Object
56 Pointer
60 Passion
61 Of company policies
64 Stake
65 Disintegrate
66 Vile
67 Exigency
68 Less aged
69 Retreats

DOWN
1 — and aft
2 Wild goat
3 Affection
4 Conference
5 Lacedaemon
6 Abyss
7 Blackbird
8 Block
9 Drone
10 Sofa
11 Dishes
12 Affirm
13 Honey-makers
18 In case
22 Bores
24 Relished
25 Incenses
27 Fold
28 Thrust
29 Quito's range
31 Blame
32 — Wilde
33 Unpleasant
36 Public
39 European
40 Cowboys
44 Scoffed
46 Made lace
48 N.Y. athlete
49 Away from a gale
52 Outline
53 Poem
54 Bone: Prefix
55 Weed
57 Honky-tonk
58 Reclined
59 Cloth lengths
62 At once
63 Fruit drink

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

M	A	G	I		S	T	R	I	P		A	L	A	S
A	N	O	N		I	R	E	N	E		P	O	R	E
I	D	O	L		N	I	N	C	O	M	P	O	O	P
D	Y	N	A	M	I	T	E		P	I	A	N	O	S
			W	I	S	E		A	L	A	R			
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C	L	O	P		R	A	G	E	S		T	R	I	M
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I	D	O	D	E	C	L	A	R	E		B	I	T	E
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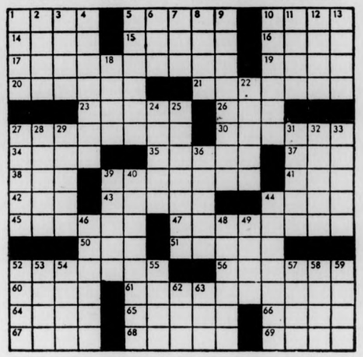


DC menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on a Roll
Chef's Salad Bowl

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna Chef's Bowl

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing,
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Eggplant Parmigiana

Formal Sorority Rush

Register on the
Campus
Center Concourse
Sept. 13 and 14

Orientation Date:
September 17

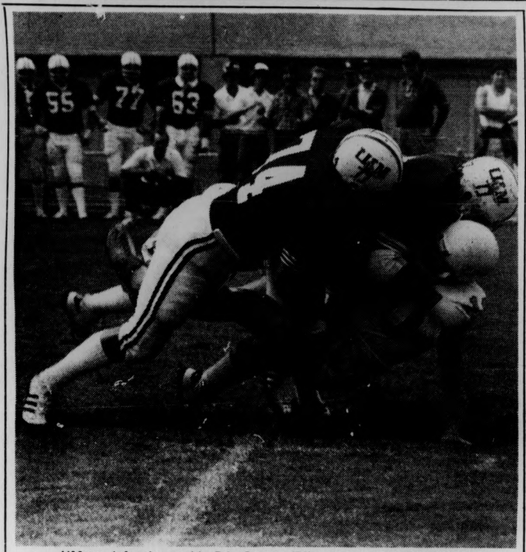
Cape Cod Lounge

Attention Skiers!
Very Important Ski Club Meeting

Public Health
Bldg. Aud.
Across from
Worcester D.C.

8 P.M.
Wednesday
September 12

DOOR PRIZE
2 FREE SUGARBUSH PASSES



UMass defensive tackle Eric Cregan (74) and an unidentified UMass defender sack Columbia quarterback Bob Conroy (10) during last Saturday's scrimmage. UMass opens its season this Saturday against Villanova. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

The COLLEGIAN is looking for an

Assistant Business Manager

Ideal for energetic, responsible business oriented person.

Rewarding, Excellent experience

Applications are available at 113 Campus Center
Deadline Tuesday 9/11/79 4 pm

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Available while they last for only $7, on the concourse in the Campus Center.

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586-3810

Raleigh
Rampar
Fuji
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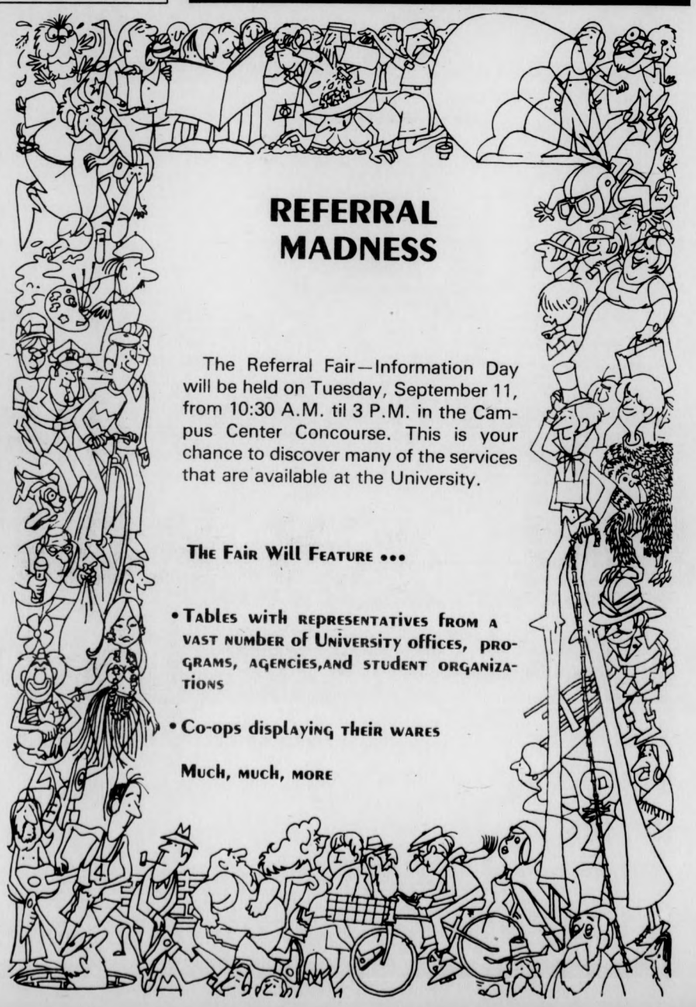
new bikes
used bikes
rentals
expert repairs



REFERRAL MADNESS

The Referral Fair—Information Day will be held on Tuesday, September 11, from 10:30 A.M. til 3 P.M. in the Campus Center Concourse. This is your chance to discover many of the services that are available at the University.

THE FAIR WILL FEATURE •••

- Tables with representatives from a vast number of University offices, programs, agencies, and student organizations
- Co-ops displaying their wares

MUCH, MUCH, MORE

Sports notices .... sports notices ... sports

COLLEGE TOWN CLASSIC II -- Will be held Sunday, Sept. 23, 1979. The five-mile AAU sanctioned road race will start at University of Mass. and winds through the town of Amherst. The race begins at 1:00 p.m. Men's and women's competition in six categories. Merchandise prizes for top individuals and team with the greatest number of finishers. Locker rooms, water stations, and course markers will be provided. The event is sponsored by NATURAL LIGHT BEER and hosted by the Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club. Entry fee is $2.50, due by Sept. 15. Late and race day fee is $3.00. Entry forms are avialable from Ed Sandifer, P.O. Box 659, Amherst, MA 01002. Race-day registrations are from 10 a.m. till 12:30 p.m.

TENNIS - The Pioneer Valley Racquet Club will host Western Massachusett's best amateur tennis players in the Greater Springfield Robert Freedman Memorial Tennis Tournament, Sept. 26-30. The five-day event, sponsored by Michelob Light Beer, offers men's and women's singles, and men's doubles championships. Play begins at 4:30 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 26, at the club in Agawam, MA. Players from both Hamden and Hampshire counties, in addition to any college students residing in the area while in school are eligible for participation. Entry fees are $10.00 for singles and $12.00 for doubles competition. For registration information, contact Mr. Shelley Rosenthal at 413-781-0472 or 413-567-3836.

TENNIS - Any university women wanting to try out for varsity tennis this fall should report to the Nope/Sylvan tennis courts at 3:00 p.m. Any further questions, please call John at 252-2719 or Joanne at 545-0527.

INTRAMURALS - Persons interested in officiating football games should attend meetings on either: Thurs. Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 251 or Tues. Sept. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in room 251.

POWER VOLLEYBALL - The UMass Volleyball team fields two teams that play a spring schedule. The first practice is this Sunday at 10 a.m. in NOPE. Attendance is required or call Al Morel at 323-4249.

KARATE - UMass Karate Club meets Mon. - Thurs. at 4 p.m. in room 24 NOPE, For information call 545-1376.

IM ROSTERS - Due Sept. 12; Touch football rosters complete with health forms, forfeit fees. Also due Sept. 12 are field goal kicking entries, badminton singles and co-rec tennis entries.

SOCCER - Any student at Stockbridge School of Agriculture interested inplaying for the soccer team report to Boyden Building Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

CLOSED SEPT. 11 AND 12 - Nope basketball courts.

PROJECT DEEP - Regarding the number run with the story in Monday's Collegian, the number to call is not 536-3448; it is 586-3448.

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER

SAVE 30%-50% OFF

Book your Fall, Christmas and Winter Reservations Early.

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DO IT NOW!!

File **Your** Nomination Papers For:

- Student Senator
- Board of Governors
- Residential Committees

DEADLINE 5 P.M.
Tues Sept. 18

Papers and information available at 420 Student Union or call 545-0341.

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Watch for our trucks on campus or call 256-8433 for our nearest location

Spirit Haus Rentals

338 College St. (Rt. 9)

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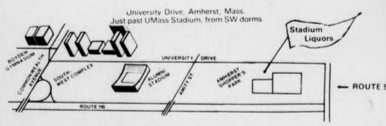

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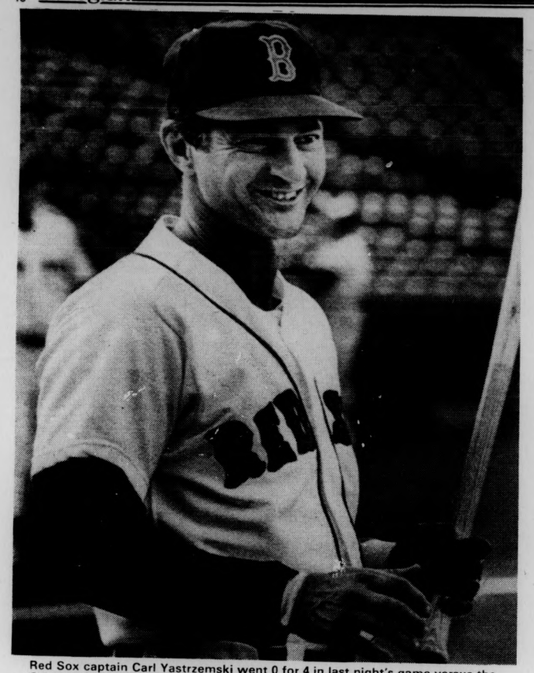
just past UMass Stadium
from SW Dorms

MILLER and MILLER LITE $2.00 six 6.99 case
BUD $2.00 six 6.99 case
ROSEGARDEN LIEBFRAUMILCH 23 oz. + 2.29

10 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. 253-5595



Red Sox captain Carl Yastrzemski went 0 for 4 in last night's game versus the Orioles thereby keeping his career hits total at 2,999. The Sox downed the Birds, 3-2, and take on the New York Yankees tonight at Fenway. (AP Laserphoto)

Sox down Birds, 3-2; Yaz still one hit away

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press

BOSTON — Right-hander Bob Stanley pitched eight innings of four-hit ball for his 15th victory and Jim Rice had two runs batted in as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 last night.

The Orioles' Dennis Martinez, 15-13, thwarted Carl Yastrzemski's bid for hit No. 3,000. Yastrzemski, with 2,999 hits, went hitless in four at-bats, grounding out three times and striking out swinging.

Fred Lynn doubled home a first-inning run and Rice followed with a sacrifice fly which scored Rick Burleson. In the third, Rice tripled in Lynn, who had doubled.

Stanley, 15-9, allowed only singles as the Orioles scored both their runs on double-play grounders in the fourth and fifth innings. He left after issuing a leadoff walk to Terry Crowley in the ninth, with Dick Drago finished up.

The loss snapped Baltimore's seven-game winning streak and gave Boston only its sixth victory in its last 22 games.

Stanley won his fourth game without a defeat in his last five starts and was aided by his sinker ball, which led to four double-play grounders.

Martinez allowed eight hits, including two doubles by Lynn and Rice's triple, but he disappointed a Fenway Park crowd of 30,618 by retiring Yastrzemski with breaking balls.

The Boston slugger took hard swings at several pitches that may have been out of the strike zone in an attempt to get hit number 3,000 with a large contingent of his family — including his father, Carl Yastrzemski — looking on.

Clayborn makes amends

FOXBORO (AP) — Cornerback Raymond Clayborn apologized yesterday for a locker room incident in which he allegedly poked his finger in the eye of a Boston Globe sports writer.

Will McDonough, a sports columnist for the Boston Globe, and Clayborn exchanged words in the Patriots locker room Sunday following the Patriots' 56-3 trouncing of the New York Jets.

Witnesses said McDonough hit Clayborn after the thirdyear defenseman from Texas poked the writer.

McDonough received a clean bill of health Monday from an opthamolgist who checked the writer for a scratched eye suffered in the incident.

"I'd like to make an apology to Will for the incident that occurred in the dressing room after the game last Sunday and also to you guys for being belligerent in not giving you interviews," Clayborn told writers at the Patriots' daily press briefing.

"I do not plan on letting anything like what happened in the dressing room yesterday occur again," he said.

McDonough was not immediately available for comment on the apology.

Clayborn made his apology following a meeting with Patriots Coach Ron Erhardt. The 6- foot-1, 190 pound back said he had been unwilling to grant interviews this season because of what he thought were derogatory stories last season.

Clayborn reportedly had a fist fight recently with teammate Don Westbrook, a reserve wide receiver, and has had several verbal run-ins with some reporters.

Erhardt said he went "man to man" with Clayborn following the incident. He said no other action was planned in the incident.

McDonough was not at the press briefing, and Clayborn said he would repeat the apology the next time the two met.

Collegian Sports

Indiana coach sentenced to six month prison term

By L. RUBEN SANCHEZ
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Controversial basketball Coach Bobby Knight, back home in Indiana, had his sixmonth sentence reaffirmed Monday after he refused to appeal his conviction of assault against a Puerto Rican police officer during the Pan American Games in July.

The Indiana University coach, who said in a news conference Sunday at Bloomington, Ind., that he has no intention of returning to Puerto Rico, formally was sentenced by District Judge Rurico Rivera. Knight also was ordered to pay a $500 fine, the maximum for a misdemeanor charge. Both the sentence and fine originally were announced when Knight was found guilty in absentia last Aug. 22.

The judge immediately issued an arrest order. It was not expected, however, that Puerto Rico, a U.S. Commonwealth, would attempt to extradite Knight to where he coached the U.S. basketball team to a gold medal in the Pan American Games.

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo said after Knight was found guilty that he would not consider extradition for a misdemeanor charge. Indiana's Gov. Otis R. Bowen also said he "would not be willing to allow Bobby Knight to be extradited."

Knight was unavailable for comment after Monday's court action.

When the sentence was handed down last month by Rivera, he gave Knight two weeks to show up in court to file an appeal. The judge ordered the sentence imposed Monday since Knight failed to come to court.

The incident leading to Knight's conviction on a charge of aggravated assault occurred during a practice session at the Pan Am Games. A women's basketball team from Brazil arrived eight minutes early at the gym where the U.S. men's team was winding up a practice. Knight asked that the Brazilians be asked to leave until his team completed its drills. Then the controversy started.

The police officer, Jose Silva, said Knight slugged him, claimed that Knight used abusive language and that the coach resisted arrest.

Knight, at a news conference Sunday, repeated basically what he had said earlier in San Juan, that he brushed Silva's face with his fingers in a reflex action.

"I thought he (Silva) was going to hit me," Knight said.

Knight acknowledged at the news conference that he said in San Juan that the "Puerto Rican team was a heck of a lot easier to beat than their court system. That infuriated a lot of people, but I was not trying to infuriate anybody.

"Then, when the silver medal was presented, I said, 'I'll clap for that; they should get second place. They've been a secondclass operation all week.' What I said I meant with some degree of humor. But for the most part it was not accepted this way."

The line score tells it all

The line score for Carl Yastrzemski in last night's ball game appeared as follows: **Ystrzm 1b 4-0-0-0** indicating that the 'captain' went hitless thus keeping his total at 2,999. Yaz tries for number 3,000 again as the Red Sox take on the rival New York Yankees for a three game series that begins at Fenway Park tonight.

Austin and McEnroe take over

By CHRISTY BARBEE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — They are so young and so good. You'd think, though, that there would be some sort of youthful uncertainty, some remnant of adolescent self doubt.

But then 16-year-old Tracy Austin and 20-year-old John McEnroe are the champions of one of the two most prestigious tennis tournaments in the world — the U.S. Open. And they didn't get that way by being usual.

You ask Austin if she now has claim to No. 1, and she replies carefully: "That's reaching a little bit. It's very close, though. I might be No. 2. It might be Martina, me, then Chrissie."

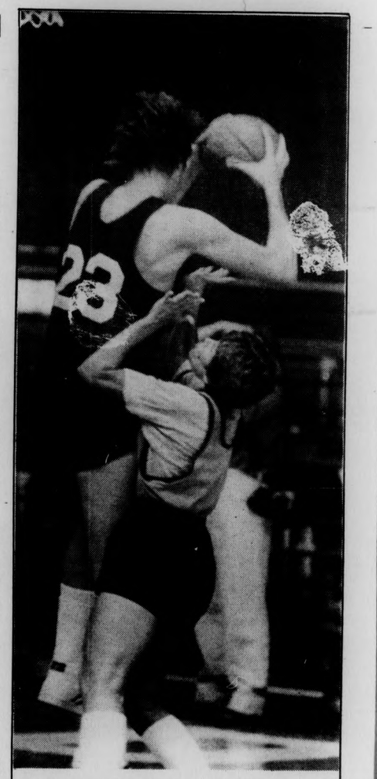
What?

Yes, after beating fourtime titlist Chris Evert Lloyd in the final, Austin has some basis for asserting supremacy. Lloyd for the first year in her career has not won a major championship. Austin's 6-4, 6-3 victory Sunday was her third over the 24-yearold Lloyd, who for years ruled tennis the way Austin probably will. Martina Navratilova won Wimbledon for a second year, but Austin beat her in the semifinals here.

She now is the youngest person to win the open.

And McEnroe, of course, wasn't feigning modesty.

"I consider myself on a given day the best," he said after beating fellow New Yorker Vitas Gerulaitis 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 for the men's title. "But I think Borg is the best player in the world for the year.



NBA hopeful Ann Meyers of the Indiana Pacers finds out how tough life with the big boys can be in a workout held yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 7 Wednesday, September 12, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

ECAC set to expel UMass from league

By STEVE ZACK
and JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

Due to a conflict between the basketball television packages of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Eastern Athletic Association, UMass, which is a member of both, will be voted out of the ECAC on Sept. 26, UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist said Monday.

Expulsion from the ECAC would make it "virtually impossible" for the UMass baseball team to be selected for postseason play, Bergquist said. Men's track, swimming tennis, and soccer would be ineligible for ECAC playoffs. Women's teams would not be affected, since they belong to the Associaton of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The action to be taken against UMass by the ECAC comes as a result of a television contract signed by the school's basketball team in conjunction with the EAA, DDB Associates, and the Hughes Television Network. The games scheduled to be televised by the Eaa run opposite of the Saturday afternoon telecasts of the ECAC.

In the ECAC's articles of membership, it is forbidden to televise an athletic contest opposite an ECAC telecast. Each violation of this rule is punishable by a $50,000 fine assessed by NBC (producers of the ECAC games) to the ECAC. The ECAC warned the EAA teams it would pass on any fines to violating teams.

In August, members of the UMass athletic department, including athletic Director Frank McInerny, assistant athletic Director Bob O'Connell, faculty representative George Richason, baseball coach Berquist, and track coach Ken O'Brien attended a hearing with the ECAC, informing the athletic council that they felt if punishment was due, it should be restricted to the sport that committed the penalty.

"We asked that if there is a penalty on basketball, it be restricted to basketball and not affect the others," Berquist said.

But the ECAC stuck to its original plan, and on recommendation by the Infractions Committee (which reviews violations) and the Executive Council to the general membership, requested that UMass, along with other EAA schools in violation of ECAC membership laws, be expelled from the league.

Other EAA schools facing action by the league are Rutgers University in New Jersey, George Washington University, Duquesne University and St. Bonaventure. Members of the EAA unaffected by the ruling are Penn State (withdrew from the EAA), Villanova (pulled out of the television pact), West Virginia (withdrew from the ECAC), and Pittsburgh (not an ECAC member).

In defense of UMass' position, McInerny commented, "We're doing it (the TV contract) to get things for the University that the ECAC can't get."

Dr. Leland Byrd, executive director of the EAA, said, "We have entered into a contract with DDB Associates and the Hughes Television Network to produce our game of the week because we feel it gives our member schools identity and exposure that we need."

Byrd indicated that the large number of schools in the ECAC minimizes the exposure for individual schools.

"Being one of 67 schools is not like being one of eight," he said.

ECAC officials were unavailable to comment on the conflict.

It is expected that DDB Associates and the Hughes Television Network will make a public statement sometime today.

Liz Fabel catches up on a little reading before her flute lesson in the Old Chapel. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

gripes probed in state inquiry

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Security deposit problems in the Amherst area are considered serious and widespread according to state and campus officials investigating the situation.

A spokesman for state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti confirmed this week the office is investigating the Amherst are based on information given them by the UMass Legal Services office.

The attorney general's office joins LSO and the Massachusetts Public Interest research group in the investigation of recent student complaints against landlords' concerning the security deposits.

Steve Baumohl, LSO attorney said a security deposit task force has been established along with Steve Dreesen of MassPIRG, AND Joanne Levinson of the UMass off-campus housing office. Baumohl will document the practices of local apartment complexes concerning security deposit deductions and turn the information over to the attorney general's office.

The task force is currently compiling complaints from students against former landlords who have overcharged for damages or for cleaning the apartments.

"Students are prime prey for unscrupulous landlords," said Dreesen, adding that students who move out of state after vacating apartments are particularly vulnerable. Dreesen said that such students are in a situation which makes it difficult to dispute charges and that many landlords, aware of this, take advantage of the situation.

Examples of the alleged overcharges offered by Baumohl include such charges as $25 for carpet, stove, or refrigerator cleaning. According to the state law covering security deposit procedures, a landlord may deduct a "reasonable amount" to repair damage caused by tenants with "reasonable wear and tear excluded," and that an itemized list of damages, including written evidence of actual or estimated repair costs, be sent to the tenant within 30 days of termination of the lease.

The law also states that the security deposit required by a landlord may not exceed one month's rent and that the money must be deposited in an interest-paying account in a Massachusetts bank, with the name and address of the bank, the deposit receipt and the account number turned over to the tenant.

At the end of each year the interest on the account should either be paid to the tenant or applied to the next month's rent, at the tenant's option. Although neither Baumohl or Dreesen said this was a problem in the Amherst area, the law states that landlords who violate these requirements must return the security deposit to the tenant.

The task force is planning to survey students to determine the extent of the problem, Baumohl said, and he urged anyone with information regarding security deposit problems to contact the Legal Services Office in the Campus Center.

'Obscene' library stirs frustration

By PAT LESLIE,
SHERI SIMONTON,
AND LEE STRONG
Collegian Staff

Students questioned yestered by the *Collegian* about the closing of the UMass library reacted with frustration, apathy and anger.

Book move to cost double what was expected. Page 3.

The closing is hurting graduate students particularly hard. Page 3.

Joan Hawkinson, a third-year graduate student, called the closing of the library "obscene" and said students should get a rebate for the loss of the library services.

Senior Doug Brown, a resource economics major, was "pretty disgusted" and said, "Something should have been said before professors made up their reading lists."

"We've been screwed," said Martha Wintheiser, also a resource economics major. She said the shutdown was a convenient way of calling attention to the need for more library funds.

Sophomore Gayle Finkelstein said, "The library closing affects everyone on campus (not just students)." Like other students, Finkelstein said she saw the library shutdown as only one of many problems threatening the University. "People are making a big joke out of it even though it's a serious problem."

TURN TO PAGE 5

DIGEST

CLEVELAND, Ohio Robert Murce, a seventh grader at Cleveland's A'B' Hart Junior High, gives a yell from the window of his bus Monday after the first day of cross-district busing. Some 3,100 students were bused on the first day of a plan to achieve racial balance in the city's school system. AP Laserphoto)

Oil may lie off three coasts

BUCHAREST, Romania [AP] - Oil to sustain the world's energy-hungry industrial nations may lie in promising fields beneath the waters off the coasts of Canada, Spain and Venezuela, experts said yesterday.

In one of several papers presented to a seminar of the 10th World Petroleum Congress, Canadian oil economist Neil McMillan estimated Canada's Labrador Sea alone will yield 18 billion barrels of oil, twice the estimated size of Alaska's Prudhoe Bay reserve, and four trillion cubic meters of natural gas.

Spain's delegation said four commercial oil fields had been discovered since 1970 off the Ebro delta on the Mediterranean coast, and that larger finds were expected.

Venezuelan oil official, Frederico Russomanno, said his nation was believed to have some 26 billion barrels of gas and oil which could be recovered by conventional means.

BU contract approval urged

BOSTON [AP] — Union negotiators recommended approval of a contract agreement yesterday between Boston Univeristy and striking clerical and technical workers, the university said.

The bargaining team of Local 655 Distributive Workers of America, met with the membership in BU's Marsh Chapel after the end of a five-hour bargaining sesson, said Steve Wagner, a university spokesman.

'Scoop' assails Cuban arms

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Soviet Union is arming Cuba with weapons systems that could pose "a major threat to our oil supplies," demonstrating a pattern of behavior that is "hostile to the interests of the United States," Sen. Henry ("Scoop) M. Jackson, D-vVash, said yesterday.

Jackson, in a speech on the Senate floor, said the Soviets have given Cuba two submarines, including one that could mine U.S. coastal waters, threatening U.S. oil tankers. The other is a training vessel, Jackson said, leading to the presumption that more attack submarines are anticipated.

Jackson's speech marked the latest escalation in the furor over Cuba, which began with the disclosure that 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops were based in the Caribbean island nation. In the two weeks since then, the issue has blossomed into a major foreign policy obstacle for the Carter administration.

Strike blocks Boston trains despite restraining order

BOSTON [AP] —About 6,500 commuters switched to cars and buses yesterday as a strike halted all trains in or out of Boston's North Station for the second day.

Pickets from the union representing 546 Boston & Maine sectionmen went to South Station Tuesday to try and stop long distance trains and tie up another 8,000 commuters. But they left when told the building is private property, B&M spokeswoman Gloria Stone said.

South Station, which serves AMTRAK trains to New York and Washington as well as commuter trains to communities south and west of Boston, is owned by the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

The workers went on strike Monday at B&M's North Station and at the company's offices and shops in Billerica.

Traffic at North Station stopped as other railroad unions honored the picket lines. The sectionmen, known in the railroads as gandydancers, repair buildings, bridges and rights-of-way.

U.S. District Court Judge Rya Zobel issued restraining orders Saturday and Monday to halt the wildcat strike by members of the Brotherhood of the Maintenance of the Way, the sectionmen's union.

She scheduled a hearing for Thursday on the B&M's request for an injunction and may determine then whether the union is in contempt of her restraining orders.

Federal marshals went to North Station Tuesday morning to photograph pickets and collect their names, apparently in preparation for the hearing, Ms. Stone said.

Tuesday afternoon, the marshals served notice on the pickets that they might be arrested unless they left, a union official said.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority said traffic was heavy on rapid transit lines, and a spokesman said the MBTA honored commuter rail passes on buses and subways.

However, the MBTA said it was unable to put on extra buses Tuesday to replace the trains to northern suburbs because the authority does not have enough buses to service its regular routes and private bus companies said they had no equipment to spare.

The B&M operates the commuter service under contract to the MBTA.

Peter Carbone, general chairman of the United Transportation Union representing 800 B&M conductors and trainmen, said he pulled his men off the job because they were afraid they'd get hurt if they kept working.

Supervisory personnel operated eight trains to northern and western suburbs Monday night, but they could handle only about a third of the normal number of the commuters, officials said.

Carbone said the strike started Friday when a nonunion contractor was called in to repair a boiler at the B&M's North Billerica shops, in the wake of layoffs of several union sectionmen.

Seventeen members of the Brotherhood of the Maintenance of the Way were fired over the weekend, and Carbone said those firings were the main reason his men were supporting the walkout.

British troops inspect a wrecked freight train near Newry, Ireland yesterday. Earlier, masked terrorists had hijacked the train at the border with the Irish Republic, removed driver and guard, and then sent the train careening into Northern Ireland where it crashed from the track on a sharp curve near Newry. (AP Laserphoto)

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Books moved today; Straw to pad library

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

University officials contracted the move of about 250,000 books from the main library to the Goodell building yesterday, at a cost of $124,421 while Physical Plant workers installed the first 130 of 1,000 bales of straw at the base of the library.

Roger Sitterly and Son, Inc. of South Deerfield, the moving firm who moved the books from the Goodell Building in 1973 when the main library opened and the only firm to return a bid, will begin moving books today, Anne ANNE wood of the University News Bureau said yesterday.

Prices have just about doubled since the 1973 move, Wood said. News Bureau officials said Monday the university expected to pay about $85,000 for the transfer.

"It's not hay, it's straw," a Physical Plant worker said to students passing by the west side of the main library yesterday afternoon, as he added another of the 130 bales to be stacked.

The bales, which will total 1,000 are first being sprayed with sodium silicate—a fire retardent before being stacked two high in an area measureing 36 by 64 feet. The installation of the bales was recommended as a safety precaution by the Loomis and Loomis consulting firm of Windsor, Conn., Wood said.

The Loomis firm last tuesday reported the hazard of falling bricks from the library.

David Spencer, an architect in the physical plant, last week said the bales would act as a "shock absorber" for any bricks that may fall.

The bales are being placed over a section of the South College tunnel which will be used to transport books by the Sitterly firm beginning today.

"There is about a 60 foot stretch where if some bricks fall down, it might offer a dynamic load," Spencer siad.

The Sitterly firm which has offices in Amherst, Greenfield and Springfield, is contracted to move 9,000 cartons of books, 263 stacks of shelving, furniture, and machinery by September 21.

the contract also calls for the transfer of 6,000 additional cartons and 500 additional stacks of shelving at a later date.

Also included in the contract is a clause which calls for the mover to provide his own insurance, Wood said.

Meanwhile, the Office of residential Life is working with the food Services on plans for alternative studying space on campus.

Office of Residential Life Director Marjorie P. Lenn yesterday said heads of residence will be working with house governments to establish specific studying space and quiet hours in the dormitories.

Lenn said Director of Food Services Arthur Warren is working on a plan to open the dining commons during the evening hours for study, as well.

Soulful wide-eyed puppies search for home on the Amherst Common recently. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Grads more dependent on library than others

By LAURA L. SMITH
Collegian Staff

While the library shut down has affected all university students, graduate students will be hit harder than most, Graduate Student Senate President Monte Pearson yesterday said.

According to Pearson, graduate students do the type of research that faculty members do, which often involves obscure documents and microfilm facilities that are only obtainable at the main library. Much of this reference material cannot be checked out of the library.

'Graduate students do research which requires obscure documents and microfilm facilities obtainable only at the main library.'

Although there are other specialized libraries on campus, such as the Morrill Science Library, the main library os the only one that has the material needed by most sociial science majors, Pearson said. He also said other area college libraries are primarily for undergraduates and are "useless to graduate students."

Pearson added that graduate students rely on the carrels in the main library for studying, and inaccessability to thr carrels will pose a great inconvenience. He said GSS members are also upset that the administration has not consulted them on any decision making.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors voiced a similiar complaint last week, charging that the administration's refusal to involve faculty in the decision may violate a union contract clause on working conditions.

Lead by MSP President Jules Chametzky of the UMass English Department, the faculty union is proposing a faculty liason group to work with the administration on any further decisions regarding the library.

In a press release issued last Thursday, the MSP said it felt "deep concern at the secretive way in which the administration decided to close the library, giving faculty, students and staff little or no notice of this fundamental change in their working conditions."

Earlier consultation with faculty would have resulted in more orderly planning, Chametzky said.

The GSS will hold its first meeting of the semester next Tuesday, September 18, at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center room 903.

Faculty debate continues for passage of 'G' core

DAVID LACHANCE
Collegian Staff

UMass students are continuing work on a proposal which would establish a "G" core requirement for human and social awareness courses, Marea Wexler of the Center for Racial Studies said yesterday.

Wexler said the "G" core requirement was proposed last year in reaction to violence against women and members of the Third World community.

The proposal in its current form would create a university requirement of two "G" core courses, while reducing the requirements for both "C" and "D" cores from three to two.

Wexler, a black, claimed the University is and "ivory tower" that gives students "an unbalanced sense of the world." The University, she asserted should make education relevent by addressing the problems of the real world.

The "G" core would include courses in human oppression, sexual discrimination, handicapped awareness, and business ethics—many of which already exist under different core designations, Wexler said.

Last semester, the Undergraduate Student Senate gave "almost unanimous" approval to the proposal, according to Student Government Association Co-president Rich LaVoice.

One hundred faculty and staff members and heads of residence received a copy of the first draft of the proposal over the summer. Their responses to the proposal, Wexler said, are being used to write a second draft.

The proposal, with Senate approval, would then be delivered to the Faculty Senate, which would in turn deliver its recommendation to the administration or defeat the proposal.

The proposal has a "real problem," according to Faculty Senate Secretary Harvey Kline, " a lot of the faculty will oppose it, not on its merits, but because it would reduce the C's and D's (core requirements) by one course."

The last time core requirements were changed, according to Kline, was when the "F" core was introduced in 1976. The "F" core allows a student to select and interdisciplinary course in place of one "C" or "D" core course. A committee to select courses included under the "F" core is "just about finished," Kline said.

Of the "G" core, Kline said, "A lot of the the faculty will say, 'It's a great idea, let's our present requirements.'" But he said many faculty members were opposed to the "F" core, which only replaces one "C" or "D" core course.

Another problem with the "G" core, according to Kline, is that a student would be able to graduate after taking only one "C" or "D" core course.

LaVoice said he believes that the Student Senate would still approve the "G" core proposal if it were made in addition to, rather than in place of, current university requirements. LaVoice said there would probably be "some negotiation" for the change.

Wexler claimed it will be at least a year before the Faculty Senate discusses the proposal.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Editorial response to the 'dying pages'

Stephen Klein's article which appeared in yesterday's Collegian concerning the Third World pages were marred with misinformation and sweeping assumptions. First of all, he began by stating that there is a "seriuos crisis" in the Third World Community having to do with the Black Affairs pages. Klein did not consult anyone on the Black Affairs staff as to the status of the pages. As a matter of fact, the Acting editor-in-chief, Christopher A. Schmitt was informed last week that the publication of the pages would begin this week.

Klein stated that last year's staff would not return and did not make arrangements for their replacements. Again, without consulting the parties involved he was incorrect because one of the editors did return as did some of the staff members.

Carol Rosenberg's statement about the number of students in the journalism department is untrue, and irrelevant because one does not have to be a journalism major to work at the Collegian. Black Affairs questions the motives of this article. While it appeared to have the guise of expressing genuine interest, we feel that it was an attempt to discredit the staff and the pages.

3rd World Affairs office place for student contacts

The office of Third World Affairs, having developed an entirely new staff for the semester, looks forward to an extremely productive year. We call upon all third world students to prepare themselves for an enriching experience with student organizations as well as a successful academic year.

Student organizations are a concrete mechanism for students to gain practical work experience in the area of their study here at the univeristy. Presently, there are a broad number of Third World student organizations on campus providing experience in radio communications, news journalism, music, theatre, political forums, concerts, sciences and many more areas.

They are called "Third World" to make the determination of non-white students as a cultural, political and ethnic block that has and continues to be traditionally ignored. Third World as a term seeks to identify non-white students as that part of humanity that has taken the largest share of European chauvinism, racism, discrimination and exploitation.

It is not separatist on our part to define ourselves in this context; it is survival. Even now the few gains that our people have secured are being eroded by the indifference and racist enlusionism of a dominant class that traditionally construed us as inferior. Little has really changed for the majority of Third World people in Amherst in particular and America in general.

In order to secure the few gains we have and to attain those still out of our grasp, we must stay perpetually viligent. Our future security and that of those to come depends on our unrelenting commitment to our studies and those organizations that have enhanced those studies.

If you are interested in becoming a member of a student organization watch the Black Affairs or Nummo News editions of the *Collegian*, listen in to the programs of the Black Mass Communications project or stop in to the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union Building (545-2517). Experience as well as independent studies credit can be gained. But more importantly the survival of Third World organizations.

Rally tomorrow to protest Rampersad case

The Committee Against Repression will hold a noon Rally at the Courthouse in Northampton tomorrow to protest decisions reached in the Seta Rampersad Case. There will also be a Vigil at 7:30 p.m. at the Captains Table in Northampton in commemoration of Seta's death.

Facts of Case

1. Seta Rampersad, a 20 year old UMass student was found dead in room 240 of Motel 6 in South Deerfield on September 13, 1978, at 1:30 p.m.
2. Subsequently an inquest was held to determine the cause of death. However, given the limited nature of an inquest, where only the judge and district attorney are permitted questions, many areas thought to be important by Ozell Hudson (the Rampersad's attorney), the Rampersad's and the 3rd World Womens Task Force, were left untouched or explored only minimally.
3. In a very unusual move the D.A. came to Motel 6 on the afternoon of September 13. Although his presence is highly irregular, the D.A. maintains that this is just a normal case.
4. The D.A. when questioned in his office by Attorney Hudson intimated that Seta died with "a smile on her face". He failed to relate the various bruises and contusions noted by examiners on Seta's face, that raises the possibility of foul play.
5. Dr. Olsen, the first doctor to examine Seta's body, testified during the inquest to his contention that the cause of death was possible homicide.
6. Dr. Keeley, a Boston based pathologist, performed the autopsy and testified that the cause of death was unknown. The difference between the testimonies has not been explored except for an attempt during the inquest to get Dr. Olsen to change his testimony.
7. No explanation has been pursued or provided for the time discrepencies relating to time of death: Dr. Keeley put the time of death at around 1 p.m. on the 13th. While Dr. Olsen, the first medical examiner to see the body placed the time of death 10-12 hours prior to that, raising the possibility Seta was dead before she got to Motel 6.
8. Dr. Brendler, a neurological surgeon, was called on to testify to the possibility that the symptoms that Seta exhibited prior to her death were indicative of epileptic seizure. He answered in the affirmative but admitted that people don't die from epileptic seizures. Dr. Brendler was asked to comment without hearing from a nurse, Mr. Serafin, who was on the scene allegedly while Seta was still alive.
9. Discrepencies between the testimony of Jimmy the Greek. Brian Pitzer and Carol Newton, as well as Mr. Serafin - the four people present in room 240 before the police arrived - concerning their actions prior to reaching Motel 6 and inside room 240, were not pursued during the inquest.
10. No charges were placed against Pitzer, Newton, or Jimmy the Greek, in spite of their admittance that for 12 hours while Seta was allegedly sick, they made no effort to get medical assistance or to even notify motel employees that there was a sick woman in the room. This possibly constituting negligent homicide.
11. There were no attempts made during the police investigation to run routine chemical tests on materials in the room or for fingerprints.
12. No charges were placed against Pitzer, Newton, or Jimmy the Greek for their self-admitted drug abuse.
13. No charges were placed against Jimmy the Greek for running after-hours parties illegally in the Castaway Lounge.

Four Puerto Rican nationalists freed

CHICAGO AP — Four Puerto Rican nationalists granted clemency be President Carter were freed from federal prisons Monday where they had spent at least a quarter century for terrorist acts in Washington D.C.

Several hours after their release, the four — Irving Flores Rodrigues, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Oscar Collazo and Lolita Lebron — converged on Chicago, where they were to attend a rally to renew demands for independence for their Caribbean homeland.

The three men had planned to hold a news conference after their arrival at O'Hare International Airport, but a crush of reporters made that impractical and they were taken into a small room away from reporters for the reunion with Ms. Lebron.

"I have a great satisfaction. We have succeeded in our struggle for victory. We are stronger than ever," she had said earlier as she emerged a free woman from the federal prison at Alderson, W. Va.

"The fight for freedom is always a long fight and always a hard fight," Collazo told waiting supporters as he stepped from the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan. "I have nothing to be disappointed about."

Three of the four were convicted in a 1954 shooting in the U.S. House of Representatives that left five congressmen wounded. The fourth, Collazo, 65, was jailed four years earlier for attempting to assassinate then-President Truman.

The four were granted clemency last week by Carter in what he described as a humanitarian gesture.

Released after serving time for the House shootings were Ms. Lebron, 59, Irving Flores Rodriguez, 54, and Rafael Cancel Miranda, 49.

Flores had been held in Springfield, Mo., and Cancel in Marion, Ill.

Ms. Lebron, sentenced to serve 56 years, spoke to a crowd outside the prison, saying she did not regret her prison experience and would continue fighting for Puerto Rican liberation.

On Nov. I, 1950, Collazo was 36 when he and Griselio Torresola opened fire on Blair House in Washington, where Truman was staying while the White House was being renovated. Truman was not injured, but Collazo's companion and a White House policeman were killed.

Sentenced to death for the Blair House incident, Collazo's term was commuted to life in prison by Truman in 1954.

Ms. Lebron was 34 and the oldest of the four Puerto Ricans who opened fire from the House visitor's gallery. Cancel, then 23, emptied an eight-shot revolver while shooting at House members before being subdued.

Flores refused during his companions on the House shootings and claimed he had no intentions of killing anyone, although he fired at least three shots. Asked why he did not use blanks, Flores said, "because when the United States went into Puerto Rico they did not use blanks."

Course Offerings

SW190V - Myth of the Disadvantaged

The goal of this course is to bring into focus the social engineering involved in labels such as "disadvantaged", "culturally deprived", and so on. This is accomplished by confronting hard, cold data with a fresh analysis to bear upon a large body of information that does not avoid the immense role that racism and imperialism have played in our language and in our lives. Serious students are invited and are expected to fulfill the following requirements: a midterm exam, an oral presentation based on individual or team study contrasting how people are defined and how the people define themselves, and a final project.

Wed 4:00-6:30 Malcolm X Center

SW191E - Race, Biology and Society

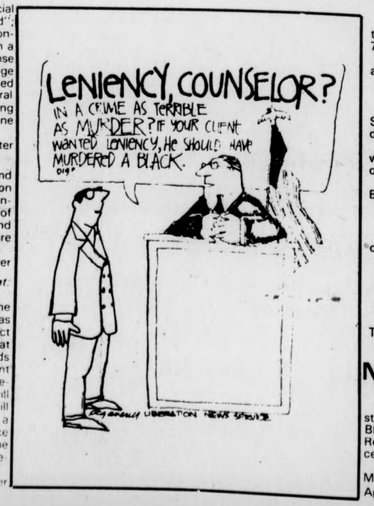
This course is a thoughtful excursion through the myths and realities of racial variation. Primary emphasis will be placed on biological variation including theories linking behavior and intelligence to genes, eg., race. The ways in which theories of race have changed through time with changing economic and political motives and the ways in which ethnic differences are treated in various societies will be discussed.

Mon 2:30-5:00 Malcolm X Center

SW190A - Afro-American Art - 1900's to the Present: Historical Development and Contemporary Practice

This course is designed to make the student aware of the various contributions of the Afro-American artist as well as creating original pieces of work. We will approach the subject with a historical look at who the artists were and from what climate their creativity emerged. The course is aimed towards students who are interested in a close look at the development of art in America and how Blacks have contributed qualitatively and quantitatively to the American art scene. A field trip will be arranged at the end of the sememster, so that students will be able to see examples of Afro-American art in this area. As a class project, students will be asked to create an original piece of work in a contemporary style discussed in class with the assistance of the instructor. No previous art background is required.

Wed 7:00-9:30 Malcolm X Center



Announcements

CCEBS

The CCEBS Board of Directors and Staff cordially invite you to attend a reception on Wednesday, September 12, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. on the Tenth Floor of the Campus Center.

This event is planned to bring together students, faculty and staff as the '79-'80 academic year begins.

CABBS

The Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students (CABBS) will have their first general meeting Thursday September 13th at 7:00 P.M. in the New Africa House.

All new and old Students who wish to become members are welcome. New business for this semester will be covered, and officers will be introduced.

Please come out and help us make your life in the school of Business more pleasant.

BMCP

The Black Mass Communications Project will hold elections on Sunday 16th Sept. for the following positions:

1) Third World Coordinator/WMUA
2) Program Director
3) Treasurer
4) News Director
5) Secretary

The meeting take place at 7 p.m. at a venue to be posted on Thursday p.m. at the BMCP office, 402 SUB.

Only present members will be allowed to vote.

NEW WORLD DAY SCHOOL

The New World Day school needs volunteers and work-study students in the following areas: Art, Spanish, Music, Black Studies, Theatre, Dance, Math, Physical Education, Reading, and Children. The school is a multicultural learning center for pre-school children, ages 3 to 5 years old.

It is also a parent cooperative affilated with the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. It is located in J-14 North Village Apts. Contact: Deborah Brown at 549-1513 or 549-6488.

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★ Library

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"Aren't we paying for the library?" asked junior Tim Doherty, a resident assistant on the eighteenth floor of Washington dormitory in Southwest. Doherty said many students on his floor are asking questions about the library but he has "no answers."

Senior Kevin Flanagan said he used the library "every day last year" and called the shutdown a "big inconvenience."

Nancy Fulton said, "Its too early in the semester to judge. Give it a couple more weeks. Then we'll hear people screaming." She conceded she could get reading materials elsewhere, " but it's just so inconvenient."

Brian Fitzpatrick, a continuing education music major, said, "I can't see a university functioning without a library."

Cathy Rooney, a junior economics major and a member of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said she didn't like the building in the first place. "I didn't feel that it was safe. I figured that if you got caught on the upper floors in a fire you'd be gone."

Rooney said she believes the library situation is indicative of "the typical way the University operates" with respect to building contracts and quality. She said she had heard the garage , the Graduate Research Center, the Southwest dorm complex, the Fine Arts Center and the Campus Center all have major structural problems as well.

Chemistry major Rich Judkins said he had been in the library twice in three years. "It doesn't matter to me," he said. But his reaction was not typical of the majority of students polled.

Most students said they thought the closing would definitely affect their education, since other libraries are simply not as convenient, large or well-stocked with materials.

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E78x14	Lee bk	25.95	G78x14	Lee wht.	35.95
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Thatcher: Maiden or Maniac?

By MONICA McKENNA and DAVID STAMPER
Collegian Staff

Dateline-September 1979. Setting: A dark fall evening in London where a choking fog descends thick and heavy over Westminster. That dominion, that Pantheon, the very heart of British politics, seems at risk as the Thames, main artery which feeds its inner soul, flows sluggishly on. Heard through the muffled silence is the ominous click of stilleto against stone.

Begrudgingly, the mist parts to reveal a shaft of moonlight; the glint of an axe edge, a glance of peroxide, and a string of pearls are momentarily caught in the uncanny light. The axe falls, a stifled cry and blood splatters against the polyester two-piece.

Yet another victim is felled by the Mad Axe Woman, the Lizzy Borden of present day London.

Is this the real Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister of Britain? The Mad Axe woman, hell-bent on a policy of public expenditure cuts. Her victims to date, education, deprived regions, and health and social services. A current poster in major cities supports this view, showing her as a maniacal figure where axes replace hands.

It is an extreme representation of a character who is still remembered by some as "Snatcher Thatcher" for her

Profile

earlier decision to end the long established policy of free school milk for children.

Is Margaret Thatcher, first woman prime minister in the Western world, a political maniac, or a champion of women's rights and equality? Certainly she is the most controversial figure in British Politics since World War II.

Born daughter of a Greengrocer, later a major at Cambridge, the Junior Minister of Education and the elected leader of the Conservative Party in 1978, she resoundingly defeated the Labour Government in March 1979.

Clad in the traditional middle-aged, middle-class two piece suit (though the ostentatious hats so beloved of cartoonists the world over have gone), she in no way fits into the typical feminist stereotype. Sadly for the cause of women's rights, her actions and her ideals are as conformist as her image. Though the world labels her the "Iron Maiden of Europe," at home she perfers to be seen as "Maggie Super-Mum."

Shadowed by husband Denis wherever she goes, this champion of the family gathered-in her offspring from as far afield as Australia for the spring election. Her housewifely duties are frequently recorded by the press. The British public has seen her wallpapering, pricing cheap cuts of meat during election walkabouts, hoarding tinned foods during an expected shortage, and giving useful tips on baking.

TURN TO PAGE 10

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Editorial/Opinion

On execution and prisons:

The death penalty illegal and immoral

When Ed King, out illustrious chief of state, signed the death penalty into law last month, he affixed his place in Massachusetts' history as the hard-on-crime "new Nixon of 1979."

But more importantly, he signed into law a statute which has already been declared unlawful by the state's Supreme Court on December 22, 1975.

Jim Moran

Imposition of the death penalty has been a sensitive issue in the state of Massachusetts for quite some time. This condition is understandable, in light of the execution in this state of Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco more than 50 years ago.

In a universal discussion of capital punishment, the Sacco-Vanzetti case is relevant because it lends to some supporting facts.

Sacco and Vanzetti were both immigrants, both poor. Sacco was a fish peddler.

Of the 3,860 persons executed in this country between 1930 and 1977, 55 percent were non-white, 40 percent never completed high school and 14 percent completed a formal education no higher than the seventh grade.

If equal justice under the law be a premise, then our 14th Amendment was most surely violated.

The Supreme Court ruled in the 1972 case of Furman vs. Georgia that the death penalty, as practiced in this nation, constituted "cruel and unusual punishment" under the principles of the Eight Amendment. The rationale behind this decision was that capital punishment carried with it no consideration for classification of crimes and aggravating and mitigating circumstances—that people tried and convicted often had no chance of obtaining an "equal crack" at justice.

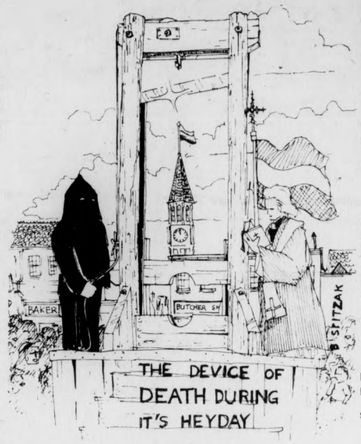
OK then, putting this aside, let's talk about whether capital punishment is a "deterrent" to the commission of murder. Several states have, since the Furman decision, updated their classification as to what constitutes a "capital" offense, be it first degree murder, rape, manslaughter or whatever.

Mandatory sentences, consistent with the commission of crimes and their nature, are carried out in several states.

But does the homicide rate go down with the existence of capital punishment?

Thorstein Sellin, of the American Law Institute, conducted a study in 1959 to find out whether, in fact, the existence of a death penalty in some states versus the non-existence of a death penalty in other states, had any effect on the homicide rate. His conclusions, based on control variables putting states with similar socio-economic conditions and populations up against others, showed that it was "impossible to distinguish the state which abolished capital punishment from the others."

His inevitable conclusion was that "executions have no discernable effect on homicide death rates."



This argument being removed, what we are then left with is a basic question of cause and effect, related to whether we, as a civilized society, wish to show compassion.

Should we try to prevent crime, and by finding out what causes a person to kill, then try and help them?

Indications are that most murders committed are those called crimes of passion, and are not likely to be repeated. And for the "real" hardcore criminals or psychopaths, should we not either try to help them or put them in a place where they cannot harm others? One certainly couldn't advocate putting a Charles Manson out on the streets. But like our other social commitments, we pay taxes for a service. One such service is a prison system, flawed as it is.

And for the many who would be tried unjustly, thrown in prison for lack of the proper defense, for the innocent man or woman found guilty of a capital offense and executed, what sort of compensation can be made to them?

For them I offer these words by Henry David Thoreau, written in 1849: "Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is also in prison."

Jim Moran is a Collegian guest columnist.

An old lady being mugged right now

While you are reading this and drinking a cup of coffee, an old lady is being robbed, beaten, raped and murdered in New York City.

She was walking home from the market, where she had bought a quart of milk, a loaf of bread and two cans of cat food, when the man saw her.

Usually, she took a cab but the dollars had been tight of

Jack Gallagher

late. So she was walking down the street in what used to be called a nice neighborhood, humming a tune from the past.

But the man, being an old hat at this, waited for her to open the door to her apartment--instead of jumping at her on the sidewalk as a desperate person might.

She began to ascend the stairs, creaking slowly; he caught the door before it latched hooked.

There she was, penniless and abused; he had $4.45.

But the police will get him: if not this time, then the next.*

And they will take him to the precinct, where he will be read his rights--the rights of every citizen. They will take his fingerprints, give him one phone call and book him.

He will then sit in jail, eating the state's food without expression while he waits for his lawyer.

A day later, or maybe two, his lawyer will show up with a briefcase--and a fee which the state will pay for because the man who attacked the old lady that afternoon has no money. Then the lawyer and client will talk every few days, for a few weeks.

During this time the alleged thief-rapist-murderer will be arraigned on charges of unarmed robbery, rape and first-degree murder. The trial date will be determined at that time too.

Then, after an arbitrary period of days and months, the suspect will go on trial. But the evidence will be somewhat sketchy, so the defense will agree to conviction on lesser counts: third-degree murder and unarmed robbery.

The possibility of rape will be discounted and the convicted man will be sentenced to a maximum security prison at the expense of the state.

Meantime, old ladies will be walking on sidewalks.

They would hope he didn't get paroled--if they knew about him.

They would hope he were dead.

Jack Gallagher is the assistant executive editor.

Letters

Death penalty no deterrent

To the Editor:

The death penalty is now in the process of being legalized in our state. Is there not something very strange in the idea that respect for life and a curb on murder and violence can be brought about by the barbarity of the electric chair?

Do most of us truly want this resumption of state violence? Have we considered the basic question: which of us does deserve to live, or to die, before our time? Those who deliberately and brutally murder innocent victims for no acceptable reason? But who can be trusted ultimately to judge acceptability? Who has the wisdom to draw the lines?

What about those persons who deliberately plan and design and manufacture, and keep ready for instantaneous use, nuclear weapons with which to kill not one or a dozen innocent victims but countless millions - both instantly and by the most brutal and lingering torture, as still demonstrated in the victims of Hiroshima? Do defense planners and workers deserve to die?

What about those who deliberately continue to pour deadly radioactive waste from our power plants into the environment, knowing that no safe method of disposal has been developed? Do plant operators and workers deserve to die?

Obviously we don't advocate executing the people engaged in these lethal activities, no matter how much safer we'd feel with a drastically reduce MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction) deterrent and with zero nuclear power plants!

The idea is absurd, of course, but no more so than what is more and more being perceived as "the insanity of the arms race" whose winners can only be death and destruction on a scale we cannot even imagine. Yet our country has just signed away $33 billion for the MX missile system, a further preparation toward a first strike posture which moves us all closer to annihilation. Do we "deserve" to die? Or is our "reason" acceptable? Or shall we plead insanity?

Who shall draw the lines?

Margaret G. Holt

Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Van Morrison billing a 'disastrous' choice

To the Editor:

In the tradition of last spring's Grateful Dead fiasco, the Union Program Council has made another disastrous choice in booking Van Morrison.

Anyone who has carefully followed the career of Morrison knows that his music has deteriorated since he split from the Doors in 1971.

Furthermore, the Council has once again demonstrated a marked insensitivity to the minorities on this campus by failing to represent such groups as the Fourth World Alliance, Aliens From Uranus (AFU), the Transsexual League, and the Three-Toed Sloths (AIS).

I for one plan to protest this event by ripping up my ticket and throwing the shreds at our once proud library.

At a time when UMass is in dire need of a Jefferson Starship, a Wings, or even the Cars, the best the Council can come up with is a Van.

Don Schneier

(Ed. Note: Jim Morrison, not Van Morrison played with the Doors. It should be brought to the readers attention he died in 1971.)

Library provokes attacks on UMass

To the Editor:

Reactions to the library crisis demonstrate that the University of Massachusetts is not a community of scholars but a jungle full of self-seeking, power hungry interest groups.

In a genuine community the citizens respond to a disaster by temporarily forgetting their normal jealousies and disagreements and pitching in to work their way out of the crisis together.

Only looters, politicians and some professional relief agencies try to use the disaster to promote their own interests.

Here the faculty union, the self-styled graduate student union, the president of the Undergraduate Student Senate and a random assortment of faculty members and students have used our common problem as another occasion for attacking the administration. Not one of them said, "This crisis affects us all - what can we do to help the Chancellor and the Director of Libraries?"

We should be thankful that we have a new Chancellor who shows that he will act promptly and decisively when any part of the community is threatened.

If he had not acted and someone had been killed by a falling brick, I wonder if a lynch mob would have been formed.

The spirit of the mob seems to pervade this so-called community of scholars.

Lewis M. Killian
Professor

All letters to the editor should be typed 67 characters across and triple spaced. They should be mailed or dropped off at the Collegian office - 113 Campus Center.

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Northampton artists commissioned to paint 'women at work' mural

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

The history of women in Northampton will no longer be invisible.

Eight professional artists from the area have received a $10,000 grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy for the research of a mural on Northampton women's history, to be completed next fall.

The mural, which will focus on women at work, will be the first representation of women's history in a given geographical area.

The art colelctive, Hestia, named after the non-violent goddess of the heart, began researching the history of women in Northampton in June. The mural will apear on Main Street, visible from downtown Northampton.

The motivation for the painting stems from the feelings of area artists who have worked on murals in the past and wanted a more public art form.

The grant pays for half of the research, painting, supplies and the salaries of the artists. Hestia members must match the funds, and will hold various fundraising activities and make presentations to industries and educational institutions to raise the necessary $10,000.

While conducting the research with the aid of four Five-colleges humanists, Hestia member Janet Winston said, "It was difficult to find written history of women. Up until the 20th century Northampton women's history was not documented."

The history of women from the 16th century to the present has been researched by Hestia women. The research spans native American History, the Nogutuk Indians in Northampton, the colonial period and the industrial revolution when silk factories employing mostly women sprung up in Northampton.

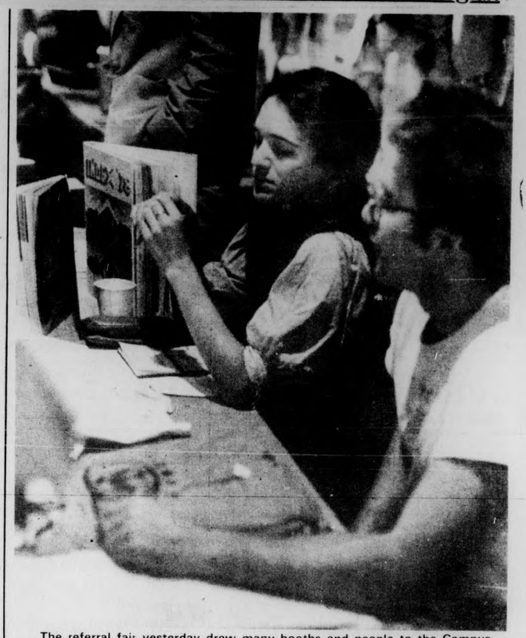
The mural will portray women at work both inside and outside of the home, in the fields, and in factories. The painting will reflect the dress, tools and architecture of the period. Also included will be portraits of such famous Northampton women as Sojourner Truth, a black slave who was instrumental in freeing slaves once she came North.

The humanists involved in the project will be presenting five free panal discussions. The first to be held this December, will focus on public art. The other four scheduled for next fall, will speak on the invisibility of women in history, the history of women at work, and sexual stereotyping in the schools.

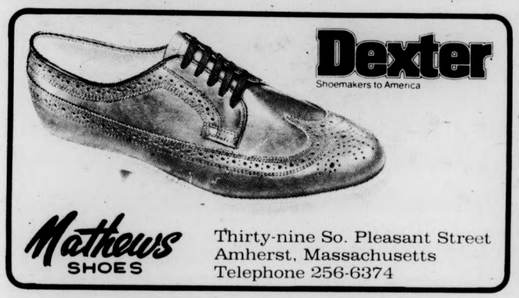
In addition to the mural, Hestia members plan to publish a brochure explaining why they have chosen to paint the mural, along with a brief discription of women's history in Northampton.

The research has entailed an investigation into the Clark School for the Deaf, Smith College, and the Anne Burnham School for Girls, as well as conversations with elder Northampton residents.

"It is important to understand the common people, as well as the famous people from Northampton's past," Winston noted.



The referral fair yesterday drew many booths and people to the Campus Center. Here, Victor Abularach and Alice Scudder promote the UMass Shotokan Karate Club headed by Professor Sally Grimes. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding).



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DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Science program at Smith

"Women in Science," a program organized by two Smith College students, will open Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m., at Smith College's Seelye Hall, with a lecture by Diana Long Hall, professor of history and biology at Boston University. The topic of the lecture will be "History of Women in Science," according to Smith News Director Ann Shanahan.

Leslie Meyer and Kathy Pearlstine, both seniors at Smith majoring in molecular genetics and physical chemistry respectively, spent the summer planning a year-long program focusing on the various lives and careers of women in science.

According to Shanahan, the program will include: Lectures on the social impact of women in science and colloquia presentations by women scientists about their own research and personal experiences; an assertiveness training workshop; a vocational counseling series; and the establishment of a resource center in Smith's Clark Science Center.

Recognizing a high drop-out rate among women majoring in science, Shanahan said, Meyer and Pearlstine organized a series of events exploring the obstacles confronting women who pursue scientific careers, and discussing the kinds of research being done by women.

"Sceintific research has traditionally been a very male-dominated field," Meyer said.

Other lecturers and topics throughout the semester will include: Vera Kistiakowsky, Laboratory of Nuclear Science, M.I.T., "The Current Status of Women in the Sciences;" Lilli Hornig, Wellesley Center for Higher Education Research, "Obstacles to Women: Scientific Sexism;" and Anna Harrison, Department of Chemistry, Mount Holyoke College, "Enhancing the Participation of Women in Science: Individual Motivation."

Second sememster lecture topics have not been determined. All lectures are open to the public. For more information call the Clark Science Center at Smith.

Evening of poetry at FAC

QUATRO, an evening of poetry and music, will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Arts Council, 8 p.m., Sept. 14, in Bezanson Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Center.

The performers are the classical guitarist David Leisner, and the poets Margaret Robison, Henry Lyman, and Francis Quinn. Margaret Robison and Henry Lyman will be reading from their own work. Francis Quinn will be reading the poetry of Robert Francis, who will be unable to perform because of illness.

Robert Francis is the author of seven volumes of poetry and several books of prose. His *Collected Poems* were published by the University of Massachusetts Press in 1976. Margaret Robison's poetry collection *The Naked Bear* was published in 1977 by Panache Books and Lynx House Press. Henry Lyman, host and producer of WFCR's "Poems to a Listener", has published two books of translations and a sequence of original poems entitled *Noon*. David Leisner, winner of the 2nd prize in the 1975 International Guitar Competition in Toronto, has taught at Amherst College and Wesleyan University and performs in Canada, Europe and the United States.

Admission for the general public is $2.

★ Thatcher

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

While always ready to exhibit her home economicss Mrs. Thatcher is more reticent when questioned on public policies. Prior to the election, it was she sho refused to take part in all party-leader debates on national television. She has her own personal blacklis of undesirable journalists who are rarely granted an interview. One of her favorites is the host of an afternoon radio program popular among housewives who gave her a lot of favorable air coverage before the election.

Mrs. Thatcher is perhaps selective about her media appearances because initially she was ridiculed nationally for her authoratarian tone and high-pitched voice. The party election campaign, masterfully managed by one of the largest and most expensive publicity agencies in London, involved her in voice and breathing lessons to soften her TV image.

Northern Ireland, Britain's major political embarassment, was the most recent setting for Mrs. Thatcher's own particular brand of publicity which, while exploiting popular sympathies, does little to expound positive policies. The day after Lord Mountbatten's murder, Maggie adopted her maternal image and was filmed signing the plaster casts of young soldiers injured in the conflicts.

Monica McKenna is an exchange student from the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England. David Stamper is a graduate student on exchange from Leeds University in Leeds, England.

—UMASS SKI CLUB—

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SKI AND PARTY WEEK Jan 20-25

Ski Two Areas
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$30 dep required immediately
FINAL PAYMENT DEC 10th

sign up at
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CC 106 545-3437
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Campus Center Aud

Bruce Lee
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Wed. Sept. 12 7, 9, 11

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The University of Massachusetts Arts Council presents

Quatro

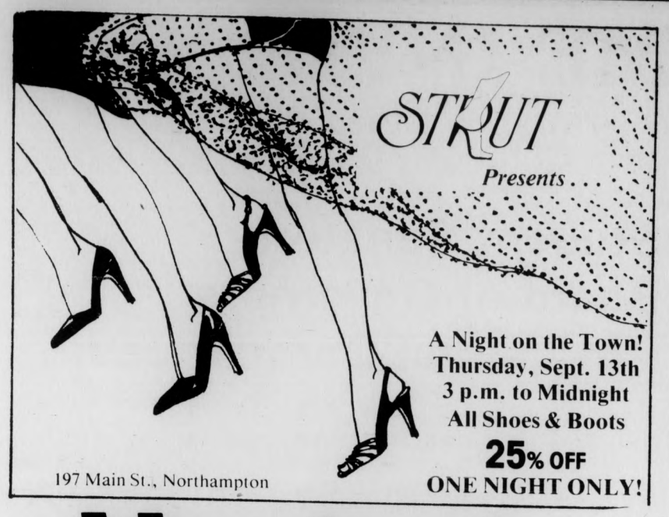
Poets
Robert Francis
Margaret Robison
Henry Lyman

Guitarist
David Leisner

Bezanson Recital Hall
Friday, September 14, 1979, 8pm

Students free, All others $2
Tickets at Fine Arts Center Box Office

Information 545-0202



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A Night on the Town!
Thursday, Sept. 13th
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Used to be, the main reason for going to Hardee's was to indulge in their gorgeous burgers. Now, there's another big attraction—Hardee's new Hot Ham 'n' Cheese. Imagine—a double portion of tender juicy ham and two servings of tasty, mellow cheese—all melted together and served on a toasted sesame seed bun. But if that's not enough to convince you, bring in the coupon and enjoy a medium soft drink and regular fries at a real saving. So tear out the coupon and tear off to Hardee's!

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Gays mobilize for legal rights, social approval

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

With the defeat of the gay rights legislation in the last session of the Massachusetts legislature, plans are underway for resubmission of the bills which would prohibit discrimination on the basis of "affectional" preference.

Last year, three bills were filed, one of which would have prohibited discrimination in public employment; another which would have prohibited discrimination in such areas of the private sector as housing, credit and private employment; and another which whould have removed the laws which prohibit sex in any form outside marriage. The laws have been in effect since the first settlers arrived in Massachusetts.

The public jobs bill came very close to passage —10 votes short of acceptance—in the last session of the legislature. The private sector bill managed to make it through preliminary committee reports and came closer to passage than in previous years.

Elsewhere, gay rights groups across the country are organizing for the October 14 "March on Washington," in which gays and lesbians will demonstrate to symbolize their solidarity in obtaining legal rights and further social acceptance.

Locally, the UMass People's Gay Alliance and Lesbian Union are finalizing arrangements for fundraising and transportation. The kickoff for the Washington rally will be a disco the night preceeding the trip. Additional organizing plans to gain support around campus are also underway.

People's Gay Alliance President Kevin George announced the plans for involvement in the national effort at a meeting last Thursday. George called for and "outreach" program to involve concerned gays in the community who may want to attend but are not enrolled at the University.

Also discussed were election of officers and a fundraising campaign, which would raise money to pay the legal fees for the civil and criminal suit filed by two UMass men. The two men charge they were physically and verbally harassed when they attempted to dance together at the Quonset Disco in Hadley last spring.

Correction

An article in yesterday's *Collegian* regarding the Seta Rampersad rally was incorrect. The rally is being sponsored by the Committee Against Repression and the Third World Women's Task Force, not the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy as was reported.

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CAFE SQUARE Help needed at HAMPSHIRE MALL to clean tables. Individuals must be hard working self-motivated and able to work flexible schedules. Uniforms provided. Apply 8-11 am weekdays at the Mall Office above Cafe Square.

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA

ADULTS $3.75 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS w/ AMC CARD $3.25 TWI LITE SHOW $1.50 Special Engagement Exclude (*) Indicates Tw-Lite Show Limited to Seating

TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS

BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — PG — Fri-Sat (*5:30) 7:00 10:15; Sun-Thurs (*6:00) 8:30; Matinee (Sat-Sun) 2:15

STAR WARS — PG — Fri-Sat (*4:45) 7:15 9:45; Sun-Thurs (*5:45) 8:15; Matinee (Sat-Sun) 2:00

JAMES BROLIN THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — R — Fri-Sat (*5:30) 8:00 10:15; Sun-Thurs (*5:45) 8:15; Matinee (Sat-Sun) 2:00

FRANK LANGELLA DRACULA — R — Fri-Sat (*4:45) 7:15 9:45; Sun-Thurs (*6:00) 8:30; Matinee (Sat-Sun) 2:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS

NORTH DALLAS FORTY — R — Fri-Sat (*5:00) 7:30 9:45; Sun-Thurs (*6:00) 8:30; Matinee (Sat-Sun) 2:00

CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ — PG — Fri-Sat (*5:00) 7:30 10:00; Sun-Thurs (*6:00) 8:30; Matinee (Sat-Sun) 2:00

The MUPPET MOVIE — G — Fri-Sat (*5:15) 7:45 9:45; Sun-Thurs (*6:15) 8:45; Matinee (Sat-Sun) 2:30

PETER FALK The In-Laws ALAN ARKIN — PG — Fri-Sat (*5:15) 7:45 10:00; Sun-Thurs (*6:15) 8:45; Matinee (Sat-Sun) 2:15

BECOME INVOLVED

Nominations are available today through Sept. 18'th for:

Student Senators
Board of Governors
Residential Committees

Nomination papers, absentee ballots, and further information are available at the Student Senate Office 420 Student Union or call 5-0341. All undergraduates are eligible.

YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two day in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line, five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day, 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Panasonic Cassette Turntable Receiver Unit Excellent Shape $200 Call 6-5070

AUTO FOR SALE

63 Rambler 6 cyl, 22 mpg, 4 dr, current stkr, good commuter car, $400 BO, 549-6726 Mark

72 Ford Ltd, exc. cond. $600.00 BO Tom 546-7916

69 Dodge Dart Engine in good condition, body rusty, snows, $300, Call Bridgit 549-0405

1971 Ford LTD PS PB $400.00 or best offer, need money 546-3945

1953 Dodge ½ ton solid body, rebuilt engine, b.o. 256-8784

1970 Buick Electra all automatic, AM/FM stereo, $450 or best offer 549-6524

1967 VW Sunroof 586-5315 Pam

67 Plymouth Fury small V8, 4 door, good gas mileage, $475 BO 546-1271 Ellen

67 Falcon Runs well, little rust, w snow tires $250 call 665-4861

Rambler 1968 Low mileage for its age. Good transportation Call 586-3398 evenings

1971 Karmann Ghia Negotiable. Why don't you call me? 549-6070

'65 Ford Pickup 67,000 miles good condition $450 253-3134

Van 1973 70,000 miles, windowed, some rust 128 in WB $750 545-2687

69 Chevy Impala 327 68,000, 4 brand new tires, AM/FM stereo $450 Dave 253-7874

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem For Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Bedroom in Beautiful Farmhouse 4 mi. from Campus M or F no pets $90+ 253-3794

Small Compact Refrigerator For Rent 256-8433

Male Roommate Wanted non smoker, own room, Riverside Apts. on bus route 100+. Call Evenings 253-7972

Quaint Furn 2 br Country Cottage in the woods on the banks of a river in Conway, veg. garden, fishing, swimming, $250 plus call Jim 6-9 pm 323-7165

Room for Female nonsmoker in South Amherst Farmhouse $80 month 256-8358 by appointment

House for Rent 4 bdrms, 9 mi. to campus 546-7477

Roommate Needed 1 room of 2 bed apt $97.50+ Sunderland Call Rich eves 665-7771

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18 $25 Vt. Clog Factory Store. Carriage Shops, Amherst. Design your own. 549-0055

Blue Couch $75 Red Black & White TV $70 Brown Rug w mat $80 call 549-5621

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

68 Malibu new tires $500, 15" color TV $180 253-3012

Moving: 10-speed bike $80, mans 42 leather sheepskin-lined overcoat $35, small desk $10, portable typewriter $40, 2 wooden closets, more! 586-5315 Pam

Refrigerator 3 cu. ft. like new BO call 546-6789 (Orchard Hill Area)

Kitchen Table 3 chairs $15 call Bill 549-6916

Women's 3 Speed excellent condition $45 Ronna 549-1428 or 5-0731

Broiler Oven-Large self cleaning, like new 253-7882

Refrigerator 5 cu. ft. delivered 584-4709

Olympic 10-speed lightwt bike, 27" wheels $125 bike rack $15 586-3997

Large Backpack w/frame Jeanie 549-4050

Hot Car Secure your auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work guaranteed. Call 549-4041

Silver Flute $350 Ulbor, wood with reed tools $250 Moeck Sorano Recorder ivory and maple $50 Call Steve 549-9462 Late

New Advent Speakers mint condition, sound excellent, $160 pair Call Tony 6-6246

Bloody Brook Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-Bed Type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

Gold Rug perfect for window side of L shape dorm room, excellent condition, $25 Call Marc 549-4129

Stereo $90 or best offer Call 6-9636

Bed-mattress box spring, frame, $20 Sharyn 253-7817

5 cu. ft. Refrigerator Excellent Cond. 253-7386 $120

FOUND

Silver Cross Pen with 3 initials in 9 Curry Hicks on Sept. 4 or 5th Call J.S. Toyama at 5-0451

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for responsible, motivated people to fill the position of Advertising Rep. If interested come by the Collegian office and ask for Ken. The Collegian is and Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Kitchen Persons Needed call 545-0210 and ask for Gary or Joe Campolo or just come and apply at ZBeta Kappa Phi at 388 North Pleasant Street Amherst Good Pay and Good Benefits

Kitchen Help Needed in exchange for good meals and other priviedges 253-9230

Does the end of the summer find you short of cash? If so I can offer an opportunity for money, fresh air, and excercise. I need help harvesting butternut squash. Hours to fit your schedule and close to UMass. Call 549-5197 between 7 & 9 PM

Houseboy Needed for Sorority. Great Food! call 545-2291 or 256-6887

Wanted Housepeople for Sorority kitchen work in exchange for meals. Boarders also wanted 545-0162 Teri

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience. Good Pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Referals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

Student owned business looking for person to help broaden base. Call-Eric Shinico Assc. 546-8986

HYPNOSIS READING INSTITUTE

Hypnosis Reading Institute 3rd year on campus. Improve speed, comprehension, concentration, memory, grades, etc. Learn self hypnosis for self mastery in any area. Free intro. group session Tue. Sept. 18 Campus Center Rm. 809 at 6:30, 7:45, & 9:00 Be Prompt K.R. Morse 532-5703

INSTRUCTION

Music Theater Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Feeling Good!!! Yoga Classes Mon. or Wed. 6:00-8:00 P.M. Begins Sept. 19 Mitch Glucksman 584-8808 to register

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for Amherst Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost Cat calico near Whole Wheat Pizza answers to Bucky, Shilerbuck, or 4 short whisties Call Mark 253-7124

To the man who picked up the wrong denim jacket at the Pub 9-5 can you call Peg at 6-8277

Small burgandy pocketbook on Saturday night 9-8 from party in Brandywine Sentimental valuables were inside If any info please call Merrill 546-9668

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn Money Information, rush stamped addressed envelope: Action, Box 112-C Ludlow, Ma 01056

MOTORCYCLES

75 Kawasaki KZ400 $600 or BO 586-1886

1976 Honda CJ360T Excellent condition. Must sell now. See Jeff at 71 Riverglade No Phone

PERSONALS

Save over $150.00 this semester in the area's best restaurants, stores, nightspots, etc. Discounts up to 50% being offered students in a unique student discount coupon book. Stop by our green table by the University Store

Economical Laundry Soap 1 quart does 24 loads! $4.20 to wash all your clothes this semester. All Amway products available 546-1411

Transcendental Meditators Welcome Back! the TM Club wants to hear from you 5549-5335

For Sale: Blue waitress uniform Barely used Call 546-8585

Need a Job? Work in exchange for meals Call 545-0939 Right Away

British and lost at UMass? Englishman and wife in residence come see us Call us Ian and Polly 758 N. Pleasant 549-5929

Sunderland/So. Deerfield Need nearby inexpensive food co-op? Compare! Leverett-Shutesbury Co-op Contact Monica Winters 665-4181 Sunderland

DESPARATE student looking for off-campus apartment housing. If you can help please call Brian 546-5411

The Boltwood Project is recruiting volunteers for their programs. Information meeting Wed. 9-12 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 165.

Free Kittens Ten weeks old Multi-Colored 549-0801

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

SLHB Happy Birthday Pal lily from your own crazy PR

First Annual CCI Stockholders Meeting Fri 9/14 79 556 Federal St. Belchertown

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Student to Carpool or share driving expenses to and from UMass on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from Sturbridge area 617-764-3065

People needed to carpool from Shutesbury to UMass M-F call Rich 256-0590

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Roommate Preferably a woman for Montague 4 bedroom house Inground pool, Dishwasher, Study, Storage Space, on bus line $125 & utilities 367-2121

Male Graduate Student seeks housing I'm a non smoker (tobacco) have no pets, plenty of cash, car. Require own room Call Curtis Phinney 253-9336

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Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25070, Los Angeles, California, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Guitar Lessons Novice to intermediate for info call Michael at 546-6292

Moving? Have Pickup reasonable rates 253-7882

WANTED

Special Offer 10% commission available to anyone for a new order. Valley Silkscreen, Haydenville 268-7800

Single Adults Be a role model, share your home w a teenager. The specialized foster care program needs you! Renumeration and training available. Call the Center For Human Development 737-4624

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

F	I	L	M		S	P	A	S	M		S	W	A	B
O	B	O	E		P	I	N	T	O		E	A	V	E
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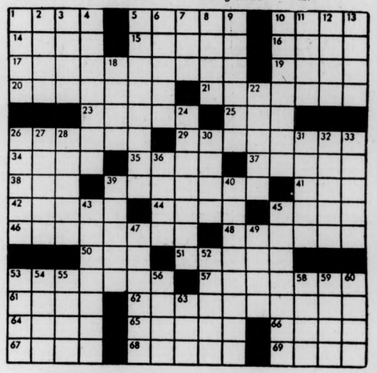
ACROSS
1 Potion
5 Outward: Anat.
10 Twinge
14 Aid
15 Touch
16 Aroma
17 Febrile disease
19 Tuscany city
20 Garbed
21 Confounded
23 Rumanian king
25 Big bird
26 Record again
29 Set up
34 Indigo
35 Area unit
37 Cater
38 Bird's beak
39 Baseball pitches
41 Sup
42 Greek island
44 Distant: Prefix
45 Invented
46 In — —: Troubled
48 Pit
50 Midi season
51 Loafers
53 Synopses
57 Incarnations
61 Item
62 Some Mennonites
64 Glad eye
65 Boner
66 Yard parts
67 Wither
68 Leashes
69 G- or T-men

DOWN
1 Mama's mate
2 Death notice
3 Clan
4 Moral
5 Heavenly
6 Tenet
7 Pitch
8 Sharp
9 Costlier
10 Current song: 2 words
11 Mine entrance
12 Snout
13 B.A. holder
18 Golf hazard
22 Rake in
24 Pantries
26 Large farm
27 January: Sp.
28 Lama land
30 Stagger
31 — Lakes
32 Elude
33 Discourage
36 Mention
39 Installs
40 Gets back
43 — and woofer
45 Dog breed
47 Leash
49 Raise
52 "Keep your — —!"
53 Twosomes
54 "Picnic" author
55 — monster
56 Unerring
58 To — —
59 Grass
60 Super jets
63 Three: Prefix



DC menu

LUNCH
Deli Ham/Water Roll
Chicken A la King/
Cornbread

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Chicken A la King/
Cornbread

DINNER
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops/Gravy
Seafood Salad Plate
Rotini/Tomato Meat Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf/Light Mushroom Sauce
Seafood Salad Plate

THERE'S MORE TO COLLEGE THAN CLASSES.
- COED LIVING (WE'RE THE ONLY COED FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS)!
- DELICIOUS HOME COOKED MEALS!
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AND ΣAM HAS IT ALL!
FIND OUT MORE AT OUR INFORMAL RUSH PARTIES, TUES+WED, SEPT 11+12 8PM→12.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!
SIGMA ALPHA MU 395 No. PLEASANT ST.

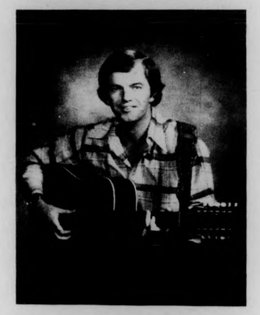
Attention Skiers!
Ski Club Meeting
Public Health Bldg. Aud.
Across from Worcester D.C.
8 P.M.
Wednesday
September 12
UMASS SKI CLUB
DOOR PRIZE
2 FREE SUGARBUSH PASSES

Sports notices:

TENNIS – Any university women wanting to try out for varsity tennis this fall should report to the Nope/Sylvan tennis courts at 3:00 p.m. Any further questions, please call John at 252-2719 or Joanne at 545-0527.
IM ROSTERS – Due Sept. 12; Touch football rosters complete with health forms and forfeit fees. Also due Sept. 12 are entries for field goal kicking, badminton singles, and co-rec tennis.
CLOSED SEPT. 12 – Nope basketball courts.

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.
Now, Only Area Showing, Ends Tuesday
On Screen At 7:00 and 9:00
De Broca's Crowning Triumph!
ALAN BATES "KING OF HEARTS"
A PHILIPPE DE BROCA
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
United Artists Classics
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

INNER SPACE
Large selection of quality head gear designed with your mind in mind
57 E. Pleasant St., Amherst
ask about our 10% discount


THE FABULOUS
D.J. SULLIVAN
Wednesday
September 12
PUB MUG NIGHT
•Oldies• •Sing-a-long• •Prizes•
•T-Shirts• •Contests• •Beer•
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Poor Richard's DISCOTHEQUE
Route 9 Amherst
SUNDAY & MONDAY
HAPPY HOURS ALL NIGHT
TUESDAY
25¢ Drafts
NO U TURN
WEDNESDAY
50¢ Drinks
THURSDAY
SUPER SPECIAL
BEAT THE CLOCK
All Drinks 8-9 p.m. 50c
9-10 p.m. 75c
10 p.m. - Closing $1.00
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
HAPPY HOURS
8 to 10 PM

Campus Center at UMass

BLUE WALL
Sept. 12
Sailcats
$1. Cover Charge
Sept. 13, 14
Stovall Brown
$1 Cover Charge
Sept. 15
Beaver Brown
$2 Cover Charge
Sept. 20
Johnny Shines & Robert Lockwood Jr.
$3 Cover Charge
Sept. 21, 22
Alan Estees
$1 Cover Charge
Sept. 27
TBA
Sept. 28,29
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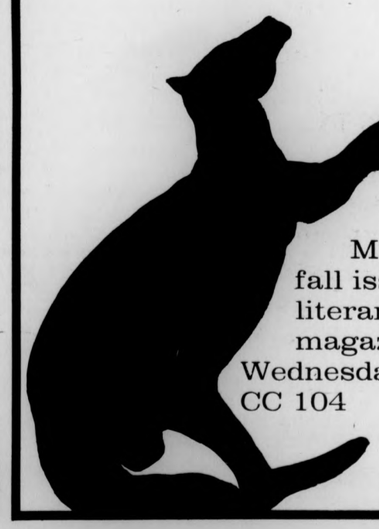
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Stereo Surround
RUST NEVER SLEEPS
Today 2:25 4:35 7:10 9:25
WALT DISNEY'S
Unidentified Flying Oddball
-AND-
"Jungle Book" G
UFO 2:00 5:30 9:05
Book: 3:50 & 7:20
ALAN ALDA
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R
Today 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:50 & 10:05
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
MOONRAKER PG
Today 1:40 4:15 7:15 & 9:40
ends Saturday
Woody Allen
Take the Money & Run
and Jane Fonda
They Shoot Horses Don't They
starts Sunday
Monty Python's
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The FIRST Certified Crazy Person's Comedy
THE IN-LAWS PG
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UM volleyball squads set to host spikers from Warsaw

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The NOPE basketball courts once again came alive with final practice rounds, as both the UMass men's and women's volleyball teams prepare to meet the Warsaw Volleyball Club tonight at 7 p.m. in the same gym.

About twenty women and twelve men honed in on special skills designed to compensate for the lack of time and height on both squads. Drills for improving blocking, digging, setting in the front court, and spiking were especially emphasized.

Earlier, on Saturday, a dozen members of the women's team traveled to Westfield State to play Providence College and Springfield College. According to team-member Chris Perron, the scrimmages "helped the team gain good learning experience for the dozen or so that went." Women's team coach Elaine Marasco said "that the score doesn't matter; we were there to learn and to improve skills in the way no practice could ever improve." Of the match Wednesday night, Marasco agreed with the team members, saying, "We're as ready as we'll ever be. All of us are psyched to play Warsaw, which is an excellent team."

Coached by former treasurer Al Morel, the men's team will play immediately after the women's match. Usually playing in the early spring, Morel had a week's notice to assemble players and prepare for a team regarded as one of the best in Europe.

"It's hard practicing this early in the year," said Morel, "usually, we have sessions for toning up the body, basic skills, and individual play. Team play doesn't come until later in the year. This team is going to try, however; the Warsaw team is the best team we have faced yet. We'll do our best."

The Warsaw Academy match was scheduled for Tuesday, September 11, but was pushed ahead a day so that the traveling team, coming in from Pittsburgh yesterday, could practice and rest.

In order to practice, the NOPE courts have been closed for the past two days (Tuesday and Wednesday). They will be reopened Thursday.

After the Warsaw Academy match, the UMass women will travel to Kingston, Rhode Island, for the URI Tournament on Saturday. The men's team will hold tryouts for the season, which starts in early 1980.

Golfwomen open

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

Six veterans and four newcomers will lead the women's golf team against Rutgers and Mt. Holyoke Friday afternoon in the first match of the fall season. Coach Jane McGahan is looking at the away match as "a chance to see how we score early in the season."

McGahan expects junior Jane McCarthy to lead the group of returning players. McCarthy was the top swinger on last year's team, which finished with the best record among the New England states. Other returnees include seniors Lianne Sullivan and Margo Kaufman, junior Joan Rosen and sophmores Jean Berniche and Julie Simonds.

Getting their first taste of varsity competition Friday will be four new team members: Laurie Gibbons, Sally Rohan, Donna Snow and transfer Barbara Splewski. "It's great to get more girls out for the team, I'm anxious to see how they play in competition," said Coach McGahan.

McGahan thinks both Mount Holyoke and Rutgers will have improved from last spring. "We always shoot well up there," she said. "I hope we can get good team scoring." The match will give the team a chance to play the Mount Holyoke course before the EAIAW championship is held there next weekend. The match begins Friday at 1:00 on the Mount Holyoke campus course.

Sports notices

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

CORRECTION - Monday's *Collegian* inaccurately reported the date for the opening game for the UMass men's soccer team. The correct date and place is Sept. 19 at Bridgeport for a 7:30 night game.

★★★★★★

SWIMMING - Boyden Pool will be closed Sat., Sept. 22 and Sun., Sept. 23 due to a Water Polo Tournament.

★★★★★★

WMUA - A meeting for the sports staff and anyone interested in doing sports for WMUA will be held tonight at 7:45 in the WMUA studios in Marston Hall.

★★★★★★

Announcing Commuter Collective Nomination

Nomination Papers for the **Commuter Assembly Election,** can be picked up at room 404, SUB. Nominations close on **19 September, 1979.**

Nomination papers for the **Board of Governors** Seats (3 slots) and the **Commuter Senator** seats can be picked up at the B.O.G. 8th floor CC and the Student Senate Office, 420 SUB, respectively.

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At 'Friendly Fenway': Sox lose once more;

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press

BOSTON [AP] — Carl Yastrzemski, thwarted in his bid for hit No.3,000, made a wild throw to home plate in the eighth inning, allowing two runs to score and the New York Yankees went on to an 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

Yastrzemski went hitless in three official at-bats against former teammate Luis Tiant and relievers Ron Davis, 11-2, and Rich Gossage as he failed for the second night to get hit No.3,000 of his career.

Yastrzemski drew a walk, popped to second baseman Willie Randolph in shallow center field, flied to right and fouled to catcher Jerry Narron.

Trailing 3-2, the Yankees tied the score on Reggie Jackson's eighth-inning double off reliever Tom Burgmeier, 3-2, and added the winning runs with the bases loaded as Yaz fielded a grounder by Graig Nettles, tried for the force at home and threw the ball past catcher Mike O'Berry.

Starter John Tudor opened the eighth by walking Bobby Murcer and Lou Piniella greeted Burgmeier with a single. After Jackson's RBI double, Burgmeier hit Chris Chambliss with a pitch to load the bases.

Jackson unloaded a two-run homer, his 24th, in the ninth.

The Red Sox scored three runs in the sixth inning on Fred Lynn's 37th homer of the season, a two-run shot into the left field screen, and Butch Hobson's RBI double.

The Yankees scored a run in the fourth on Piniella's sacrifice fly and added their second run in the seventh when pinchhitter Roy White singled home George Scott, who had doubled.

Yastrzemski's walk in the second inning off Tiant was his first since Aug. 13, 45 games ago.

Tiant, the former Red Sox ace making his first Fenway Park appearance since signing last winter with the Yankees as a free agent, then got Yaz to pop out in the fourth.

Yastrzemski flied out in the fifth against Davis and fouled out to Narron in the eighth against Gossage.

A crowd of 35,689, the biggest of the year at Fenway Park, was disappointed for the second straight night. Yastrzemski last stoked a hit on Sunday.

Gossage pitched two perfect innings to pick up his save and have the Yankees score a total of six runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

Lynn's homer was his first since Aug. 17 and tied a Fenway Park record of 27 in one season for a left-handed batter playing in Boston.

Civil Rights Commission urges per capita spending

HOUSTON [AP] —The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, reversing an earlier position, has suggested colleges and universities be required to immediately equalize per capita expenditures for men and women in all sports programs.

The commission in January had called for substantially the same amounts per capita in all programs except football. However, the agency said football expenditures should be phased into the per capita calculations over a five-year period.

The commission has no enforcement or legislative powers and it is now up to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to accept or reject the suggestion.

The revised recommendation was made at a meeting here prior to the opening of a twoday hearing on police practices.

Title IX of the 1972 amendments to the Higher Education Act prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded educational programs. HEW later issued a regulation calling for men and women to receive the same athletic benefits.

The indicated reasoning behind the January action was football expenses are much higher than for other sports and that football had no comparable spot in women's athletic programs.

The revised position was adopted after he commission heard arguments at meetings in April, June and July.

As approved, the new position withdraws the football phase-in and calls "for equal per capita expenditures for financially measurable factors for all sports without delay."

Such measurable factors were said to include athletic scholarships, recruiting costs and "all other readily measurable benefits and opportunities."

Yaz still one hit shy;

BOSTON[AP] — Carl Yastrzemski went hitless in Tuesday night's game against the New York Yankees, leaving him still one short of 3,000 career hits.

The 40-year-old all-star is bidding to become the 15th player in major league history to reach the 3,000 hit milestone.

New York won Tuesday night's game 8-3.

and Yanks set record

BOSTON [AP] — The New York Yankees became the first team in major league baseball history to play before 2,000,000 fans both home and on the road in three consecutive seasons.

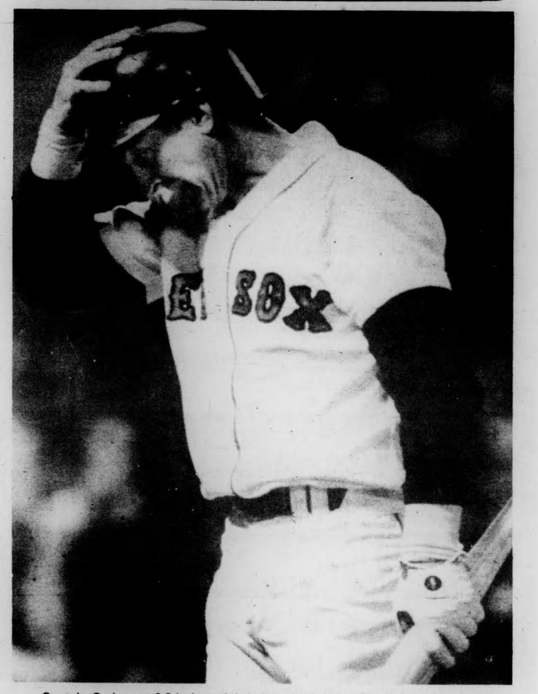
Prior to Tuesday night's game at Fenway Park before a crowd of more than 30,000, the Yankees had drawn 1,997,664 on the road. They have drawn 2,354,056 at home.

The Yankee Standium single-season attendance mark in 2,373,901 and was expected to be surpassed this weekend.

Combined, the Yankees have played before 4,351,719 fans prior to Tuesday's game.

The Red Sox hold the American League record for home and road attendance of 4,503,756 in 1978.

Collegian Sports



Captain Carl went 0-3 in last night's loss to the Yankees to keep his career total at 2,999. Yaz will try for elusive #3000 again tonight as the Sox face the Yankees at Fenway Park. (AP Laserphoto)

A Rose by any other name

CINCINNATI [AP] — Karolyn Rose filed for divorce yesterday from Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Pete Rose.

The suit filed in Hamilton County Court of Domestic Relations charges gross neglect of duty and asks for a split of all property plus reasonable alimony.

The couple has two children, Fawn, 14, and Pete Jr., 9.

Rose, who played with the Cincinnati Reds for 16 years, moved to Philadelphia as a free agent last year after signing a multimillion dollar, four-year contract.

Baseball pennant races head into stretch run

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

With three weeks to go in the regular season, major league baseball has close races in three of its four divisions as teams battle for postseason playoff berths that will lead two of them to the World Series.

The closest races are in the National League where Pittsburgh and Montreal in the East and Houston and Cincinnati in the West are separated by slim margins. And both sets of NL contenders can determine their own fates because they play their division rivals head-tohead other down the stretch.

Pittsburgh, which went into Tuesday night's action one game ahead of Montreal, plays the Expos six times in its final 20 games. There's a two-game series in Montreal Sept. 17-18, followed by four games at Pittsburgh Sept. 24-25-26.

Actually, although behind in the standings, Montreal had two fewer losses than the Pirates as they began action this week. The Expos' deficit was in the win column, because they had played six fewer games than the Pirates.

Of the Pirates' last 20 games, 12 are scheduled for their home park, Three Rivers Stadium. After spending this week at home against St. Louis, the New York Mets and Montreal, Pittsburgh hits the road for series in Montreal, Philadelphia and Chicago before returning home to complete the season against the Expos and Chicago.

Montreal's last 26 games are split in half — 13 at home and 13 on the road. The Expos' stretch schedule included six doubleheaders — the first one came Tuesday night against Chicago at home. Two more doubleheaders come on consecutive days in New York Sept. 19-20.

In the NL West, Houston has the toughest scheduling problems. Of the Astros' final 19 games, 14 will be on the road, including a crucial two-game series which began in Cincinnati Tuesday night.

After that, Houston makes a west coast trip with stops in San Francisco and San Diego before returning home for their final five games of the season in Astrodome — two against Atlanta and three with the Reds Sept. 21-22-23. Then Houston finishes the season on the road with four games in Atlanta and three in Los Angeles.

Cincinnati plays eight of its final 18 at home. After the current two-game series with Houston at Riverfront Stadium, the Reds hit the road for a trip to Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Houston before returning home for the season's final six games against San Diego and Atlanta.

In the American League West, California had a comfortable four-game edge over defending champion Kansas City and 6¼ over Minnesota as Tuesday's action began. The Angels have 12 of their final 18 games on the road and play the Royals seven times — four in Kansas City Sept. 17-18-19-20 and three in Anaheim Sept. 24-25-26.

The series in KC concludes the Angels' current road trip with other stops in Chicago and Milwaukee. When California returns home, it faces Texas and then Kansas City again before going back on the road to finish the season in Texas.

Kansas City plays 12 of its last 18 at home and will meet tailenders Oakland and Seattle nine times in the final three weeks. The Royals are the only one of last year's four division champions — the New York Yankees, Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies were the others — with a chance to repeat this season.

Minnesota also is in contention in the AL West but the Twins would need help to catch the Angels. The two teams do not meet again this season. The Twins had 19 games left, 12 on the road. That total includes a game against the New York Yankees which was rained out Aug. 26 and which will be made up only if it affects the outcome of the race.

In the American League East, the Baltimore Orioles seemed secure with a 12-game lead and the best record in baseball.

The best-of-5 league championship playoffs begin Tuesday, Oct. 2 and the World Series starts one week later, Tuesday, Oct. 9.

House kills bill to require draft registration

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON [AP] — The House rejected an attempt yesterday to require 18-yearold men to register for the military draft, something they haven't had to do since 1975.

By a vote of 252-163, House members turned down a plea by Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., to require all 18-year-old men in the country to register beginning on Jan. 2, 1981.

The House voted 259-155 to take the draft-registration measure out of a $42.1 billion weapons bill and instead directed President Carter to conduct a study on the matter.

No young man has been required to register for military service since March 31, 1975. The last draftee was inducted in June 1973.

The proposal, which the House rejected yesterday, to renew draft registration, but not the draft itself, had been approved in May by the House Armed Services Committee.

Carter has opposed renewing draft registration. James T. McIntyre, director of Carter's Office of Management and Budget, had told House leaders: "It is not necessary to impose this burden on our nation and its youth."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he believed the House vote would end for the foreseeable future efforts in Congress to bring back registration.

"I think that'll be the end of it," O'Neill told reporters shortly before the vote. "The president has the power to renew draft registration. He doesn't feel there's an emergency and he doesn't see a need for it."

Fights are likely later in the week on funds in the bill for a fifth nuclear aircraft carrier and for the proposed new MX intercontinental ballistic missile. Carter already has vetoed the carrier once.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 8 Thursday, September 13, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Violence

Lack of funding prevents protective campus action

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

Few of the June 1979 proposals made by the UMass Committee to Study Violence Against Women have been executed, due to lack of funding, according to police and physical plant officials.

Some of the report's proposals included better lighting on campus in high risk areas, emergency telephone lines in strategic areas on campus, and extension of the Univeristy transportation service to isolated areas and expansion of hours of operation.

According to a report compiled by the Department of Public Safety, personal violence crimes increased from 1977 to 1978.

An increase in the reported number of assaults and rapes of women was the impetus for an Area Survey of Campus Lighting and Accessability conducted from Fall 1978 into February 1979 by the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center of Educational Research and Advocacy, the SCERA report said.

The SCERA survey points to specific locations of poor and unlit areas on campus and major hazards and makes recommendations to correct them.

Thirty percent of the campus is classified as having poor lighting, according to the survey. Some of the worst areas on campus are isolated parking lots the survey said.

Two recommendations by SCERA included installing spotlights on the perimeters of all parking areas and placing an emergency call box in P lot. No such action has yet been taken according to Lawrence G. Holmes, assistant director of the UMass Police Dept.

Herbert Moulton, Physical Plant electrician, said new lighting fixtures have been installed. The north side of the Fine Arts Building, walkways between Johnson and Lewis dormitories in Northeast, and Hill dorm in Central now have better lighting. Lighting has also been installed in areas around University Apartments. Holmes said, "One of the darkest areas on campus is our own parking lot."

He said emergency call boxes have a crucial function, as expressed in a Hartford

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Victim-police communication a must

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

Over 50 percent of UMass women didn't report violent incidents in 1979, partly due to fear of how they would be handled by the Police Department, according to a recent survey by the Committee to Study Violence Against Women.

Assistant Director of UMass Security Lawrence Holmes said the community must become more involved.

There won't be any reduction in violent crime no matter what the preventions, he said, unless victims report violent and intimidating acts. However, a Public Relations Proposal for the Department of Public Safety by UMass student Lucas Feininger indicated 74 percent of UMass students did not know the emergency telephone number of the Police Department.

The Sensitive Crimes Unit of the Campus Police directed by Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh, was formed in October 1974, after rape laws in Massachusetts were updated to require municipal police establishment of rape prevention and counseling units.

Twelve police officers are unit members on a voluntary basis. Members are required to take a 40-hour course certified by the Commonwealth on methods of reporting and processing rape and counseling. They arranging medical and phychological attention for victims.

Cavanaugh stressed no immediate statement is forced from victims; the psychological and medical needs are attended to first. All conversations between police officers and victims are held in strict confidence. Officers type the report themselves. Victims are assured a one to one, private meeting with a trained police officer.

Every effort is made to provide a female police officer, Cavanaugh said, but there are only two in the department and this is not always possible.

The Sensitive Crimes Unite refers some victims to the Rape Task Force which works in conjunction with the University Health Services. Cavanaugh said everyone in the community should share a common goal — the needs of the victim are paramount.

Sargeant Mary Dumas, a member of the sensitive Crimes Unit and also a member of the Rape Task Force hopes to put together a pamphlet this year on prevention, laws, procedures and referrals.

The UMass Transit Service began as a two-bus shuttle route in 1969 and has since expanded to nearly 30 buses.

Staff photo by Richard Newman

U Mass system unique among area schools

By DAVID ROUTHIER
Collegian Staff

The next time you're waiting for a UMass bus in sub-zero temperatures or a raging downpour, don't curse the UMass Transit Service. Rather, consider yourself fortunate that you have a bus to wait for at all.

The UMass Transit Service is unique when compared to those services offered by the other five state universities in New England.

At University of Rhode Island at Kingston, no bus service is offerred whatsoever, exceptythose provided by private carrier facilities, according to the Community Relations Office there.

Private carrier service is offerred at University of Maine at Orono. There is a shuttle bus provided, free-of-charge, to students who wish to travel between the Bangor and Orono campuses, but this is the only service provided.

The University of Vermont in Burlington, however offers no on-campus shuttle service. Nancy Drawbaugh, manager of the Family Housing Office at UVM, said "free bus service is provided only between a University-owned apartment complex, about five miles from campus, and various campus locations."

"The apartments in this complex are primarily for married students," she said, "But some single students may live there as an alternative to campus residence."

Costs are covered in the rental fee paid by the single students, Drawbaugh said. Married students are not allowed to ride the buses without paying a fee.

The University of Connecticut at Storrs operates a on-campus Shuttle Bus Service. "The routes are primarily for the convenience of commuters who park in outlying areas," said Supervisor of transportation Operation Harold Gagne.

The UConn shuttle bus operated five days a week, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with a

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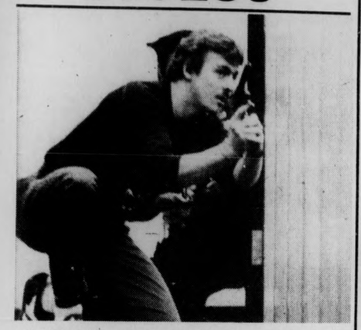

A New York police officer holds his gun and peers from behind a partition in Barclay's Bank in lower Manhattan yesterday as two gunmen held hostages and tried to rob the bank. One gunman was critically shot, and the other escaped with $200,000 in cash. (AP Laserphoto)

Highjacker pleads social change

BONN, West Germany [AP] — A distraught young man pleading for "a humane world" hijacked a West German jetliner in flight yesterday and held out in a day-long standoff at the Bonn airport, insisting that the German leadership and people hear his demands for social change.

The unidentified hijacker, reportedly armed with a pistol, freed the 120 passengers and four of the eight crew members unharmed seven hours after the Lufthansa Boeing 727 landed at Bonn-Cologne Airport.

But as darkness fell he still held four crew members and demanded to talk to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and a television news crew to publicize his program.

The flight had originated in Paris, stopped in Frankfurt and was on its way to Bonn-Cologne when it was hijacked.

Pro-life pushed in House

WASHINGTON [AP] - The sponsor of a proposed anti-abortion constitutional amendment said yesterday he will try to force his measure to a House vote by petition.

The proposed amendment, now stuck in committee, could be dislodged and brought to the House floor if Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., could persuade 218 members, a simple House majority, to sign a petition demanding that action.

The proposal, which also has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., does not mention abortion but would in effect, make taking the life of an unborn child the same as taking the life of anyone after birth.

The text of the amendment reads: "The paramount right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health or condition of dependency."

Dornan announced his proposed action at a news conference with March for Life, an anti-abortion organization.

Water contamination studied

BOSTON [AP] - A state commission worried about the purity of Massachusetts drinking water wants tougher laws governing undergound storage tanks for oil and gas.

The Special Legislative Commission on Water Supply also called yesterday for stricter rules on the disposal of certain household products such as septic tank cleaners and engine degreasers.

The panel, which has been studying water problems for two years, issued a report summarizing incidents of contamination in 43 communities over the last 15 months.

"The impact of these incidents is sobering," a commission statement said. "A total of 30 municipal wells or well fields have been rendered unusable, with an estimated loss of 18 million gallons per day of potential yield."

In at least six cases, the commission found that a local water supply was threatened by leaking oil or gasoline from underground storage tanks but in most of the cases contamination was avoided.

Sicilian volcano kills six

CATANIA, Sicily [AP] — Mount Etna spewed hot rocks, gas and ash on a group of 200 tourists yesterday near the summit, killing six persons and injuring at least 20, police reported.

Police said three of the dead were Italians, one was a French woman, and the other two were not identified.

A mountain guide said the crater "exploded like a cannon."

The state-run television said at least 35 were injured. Police said some were seriously burned and taken to hospitals at the foot of the mountain.

The tourists had gone to the summit to observe activity in several craters on Europe's tallest and most active volcano, which has erupted several times in recent weeks.

Preparations for Hurricane Frederick began in Movile, Alabama yesterday. Fred was expected to hit sometimes last night. (AP Laserphoto)

Hurricane Frederick hits Southern Gulf Coast

By MATT BOKOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. [AP] — Hurricane Frederic bore down yesterday on the central Gulf Coast area laid waste by another storm a decade ago and nearly 400,000 people were ordered to get out of the path of its 130 mph winds and 15-foot tides.

Massive evacuations were under way in four states. National Guardsmen were alerted in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Forecasters warned the hurricane would hit the shore somewhere in an area stretching from Pensacola, Fla., to Gulfport, Miss., by late last evening or night.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami described the hurricane as "extremely dangerous," one of the deadliest Gulf of Mexico storms of the century.

By noon yesterday, gale force winds up to 75 mph were buffeting the coastline near Mobile, Ala., forcing Florida National Guardsmen to close Interstate 10 eastward into Florida.

In Mississippi, where Red Cross officials said 150,000 had fled inland, tides six feet above normal were reported in Jackson County near the Alabama line. Gov. Cliff Finch authorized the mobilization of the National Guard to assist local authorities.

Yesterday afternoon, Frederic was located 150 miles south of Penscacola. Little change in the storm's strength was expected before it reached land. Hurricane warnings were up from Panama City, Fla., to Grand Isle, La.

The strongest winds were around the storm's eye, which varied from 20 to 40 miles in width, said forecaster Vaughn Carmichael. Gales extended out 150 miles to the north and 150 miles to the south of the eye. A tidal surge of 10 to 15 feet above normal was predicted up to 50 miles to the east of where the eye crosses the coast.

In Florida, where Gov. Bob Graham ordered out 1,000 National Guardsmen to assist with the evacuation of 150,000 persons, police said they would use force, if necessary, to move people out of the danger areas.

Mayor Gary Greenough of Mobile, Ala., repeatedly urged 70,000 residents of the area to evacuate.

Along the Mississippi coast, where Hurricane Camille left 250 dead and damage in the millions of dollars when it crashed inland near Gulfport 10 years ago, the residents needed little prodding to flee.

Another 20,000 were evacuated in Louisiana, mainly from Plaquemines Parish.

The National Guard was called out in the Florida Panhandle, where civil defense officials estimated about 150,000 were being evacuated from low-lying areas in five counties.

Vance negotiates Soviet position

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Aides say Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is trying to cool down the crisis atmosphere over the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba by conducting a prolonged series of low key negotiations with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

The two continued their discussion of the issue yesterday over a lunch of gazpacho soup, steak and salad. There was no statement after the meeting.

Senate consideration of the SALT II treaty was virtually at a standstill pending the outcome of negotiations on the situation.

The Carter administration continued to refuse all comment on the substance of the Vance-Dobrynin negotiations.

But officials said they expected a long series of meetings might be necessary to achieve a satisfactory settlement.

This, they added, was part of the administration strategy. By meeting often and saying nothing, the administration hopes to develop an atmosphere of routine business.

This was seen as a way to end the crisis atmosphere which rapidly arose during last week's series of revelations and news conferences.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, however, that the administration has not been impressed by public Soviet denials that the troops in Cuba form a combat unit.

He said there is no dispute within the administration about that evaluation, which intelligence analysts reached last month.

Spokesman Carter denied a contention by retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub that the Soviets were in Cuba to guard nuclear bombs on MiG-23 fighters.

He said there is no evidence that there are nuclear weapons in Cuba, or that the MiGs are configured to carry nuclear bombs.

Meanwhile, President Carter said yesterday that rejection of the SALT II treaty could cause America's allies "to search for a weaker relationship with us and a stronger relationship with the Soviet Union and others."

David Kennedy hospitalized

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Asssociated Press

NEW YORK [AP] — David Kennedy, 24-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was in "very serious" condition at a Boston hospital with a heart infection, his family announced yesterday.

Technically known as a bacterial endocarditis, the infection can invade the body through even the most minor break in the skin and is sometimes associated with narcotics abuse.

Last Wednesday, Kennedy reported he was robbed of $30 in a seedy Harlem hotel. Police described the premises as a dope supermarket, and a police source said Kennedy was there in quest of cocaine.

A source familar with the situation said Kennedy is being treated at the hospital for drug addiction. Asking that his name not be used, the source added: "This is part of the thing. Both are related."

The family announcement on young Kennedy's hospitalization said without elaboration that he faces "a long and hard personal as well as medical struggle."

Dr. Warren D. Johnson Jr1, an associate professor of medicine at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center who was asked to describe bacterial endorcarditis, called it an infection of the inner lining of the heart, part of which extends over the heart valves.

The infection can invade the body through the most minor of skin nicks, he said, and even through the mouth when oral hygiene is poor. The Merck Manual, a handbook for doctors, says the disease may follow "self-administration of narcotics."

David, a Harvard dropout, was the fourth of 10 children born to Robert and Ethel Kennedy. He was 12 when his father was assassinated while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in Los Angeles

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Nam vets blast Senate

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Mary Jane Paiko, right, commuter senator and member of the SCERA Women's Issues Team, talks with a student at last night's student senate meeting. (Staff photo by Fadi Shawish).

Four Viet Nam veterans last night sparked an Undergraduate Student Senate meeting with firey debate about Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden's Sept. 30 visit here. The veterans said they opposed the political couple's visit and charged the senate with not providing the veterans with advance notice of the event and with giving students "erroneous figures" of the event's cost.

For lack of quorum, the senate could not vote on a plan that would liquidate its $178,614.77 deficit. The plan would call for 15 percent cut in all Recognized Student Organizations except the transit services, Office of Third World Affairs, capital equipment and stabilization costs.

Senate Co-Treasurer Patrick Hart said this plan would liquidate the deficit in two years and would allow no further increase in the student activities tax fee until 1981.He said the senate will know by October, after all activities fees are accounted for, the precise deficit figure and what cuts will accomodate its liquidation.

Speaking for the Veterans Services Organization, Paul Whiters, 32, who spent five of his 11 years of service in Viet Nam, said the senate and the senate-funded Distinguished Visitor's Program had "ignored" his attempts to get advance notice of Fonda's and Hayden's appearance.

"They (the senate) covered the whole thing up, so the veterans wouldn't have a chance to rebuttal," Withers said.

The senate is required to give advance notice of an event to all RSO groups, Withers said.

"There's nothing spelled out that DVP (who will be sponsoring the event) has to give advance notice. We don't tell DVP what to spend their money on," Student Government Association Co-President Richard LaVoice said.

The senate told students Fonda's and Hayden's appearance would cost $4,500, when "actually it totaled about seven or eight grand — what with travel costs and eight months of calls to California," Withers said.

About 100 veterans will storm Curry Hicks Cage the night of the event and "question Fonda off her ass," Withers said.

"Jane Fonda knows her ass from her elvow," Withers said, "She'll be giving the same old rap that she gave five years ago, that she gave 10 years ago. She is going to attempt to push off her pro-Communist ideals. She's saying, 'Wow, Communists are cool.'

"But I've seen Communists act when they go into a village. I've been there — not only Viet Nam, but Laos and Cambodia too. I've seen how the communists act."

'Feed your soul' with the Sikh Darma

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian Staff

At least one group of Amherst residents—the turban-wearing members of the Sikh Darma religion—seem to have transcended the increasing frustration of UMass life. They offer a free "Feed your soul" dinner once a week to share a part of their lifestyle.

Held every Monday night at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst, the vegetarian dinners are free to anyone and usually attract about 12-15 people. A typical dinner of lentil "dahl" or soup, buckwheat, and plain yogurt is served to those sitting on the floor, with shoes off, a background of peaceful Indian music.

The dinners were started May 11 in honor of the 500th anniversary of the birth of Guru Amar Das, founder of the Sikh Darma free kitchens. Guru Amar Das offered free kitchens in India in the 1400's in an attempt to break down the caste system. All people, regardless of their social caste, ate together.

The Sikhs, as they call themselves, are part of a worldwide organization called the 3HO Foundation, which stands for Happy, Healthy, and Holy. According to member Siri Bhagwati Kaur Khalsa, a counseling student at UMass, the Sikhs believe in basic living, working, and raising families in peace in the existing society. Their religion, which is a cross between Islamic and Hinduism, praises one God and incorporates meditation and Kundalini yoga.

At their Ashram or home, the Sikhs get up each morning at 3:30 for a prayer, an hour of yoga, and an hour of meditation. By 7 a.m. they are ready to begin the day. Their traditional dress of a white turban, long white blouse and pants which are baggy at the top and close-fitting at the calves is a symbol of dignity and purity.

But, Siri Bhagwati Kaur pointed out, the turban also stimulates acapuncture points, an integral part of Kundalini yoga, and the pants are loose at the top to keep air temperature the same at the pelvic bone. The Sikhs also do not cut any of their body hairs.

"We wear white to stand out, and because it includes all the colors," Siri Bhagwati Kaur said. She said the Ashrum contained very little furniture to allow more room for yoga, "and because we don't want to clutter."

When Siri Bhagwati Kaur (her first name) chose to become a Sikh four years ago, she went to Yogi Bhajam, the Sikhs' spiritual advisor in the U.S. to be named. 'Because we consider ourselves a family, all Sikhs have the same last name—Khalsa," she said.

When questioned about her parents' reaction to her religion, she said, "They still aren't aware of the full impact of the religion, but they're happy that I'm happy."

Mike Plum, a graduate student in physics here, plans to attend the dinners regularly.

"It's peaceful, and there's good food and good company," he observed.

Plum practices yoga and meditation regularly, and believes it has made him "more awake and aware.

"Some day I'd love to do the whole Sikh bit—white clothes and everything—for a whole year," he said. "Then I'd either stop or keep doing it for the rest of my life."

But when asked how it would affect a possible career in industry, Plum conceded he "would not be willing to go the whole way" if he had a job in industry. But, he said, he would continue with yoga, since yoga "would improve any career."

The Sikhs offer community classes in Amherst in Kundalini yoga and vegetarian cooking, and also teach a physical education course in yoga at the University.

Library access limited

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

Though professors and graduate students will probably be allowed access to the main library, Chancelior Henry Koffler said yesterday the majority of students would be unable to enter the crumbling 28-story structure because of fire and general safety hazards involved.

Professors and graduate students, at a Massachusetts Society of Professors subcommittee meeting in the Chancellor's board room, said they needed access to the library if they were to continue their research projects, many funded through federal grants.

Koffler said undergraduates would be denied access to the building because of limited entrance space constituting a fire hazard. There is also the possibility of bricks or whole panels falling from the structure, he said resulting in a cave-in of the underground tunnel.

Asked whether graduate students would be allowed access to the library, Koffler said "absolutely."

About 250,000 books are currently being moved to the Goodell Building for use by the entire campus population.

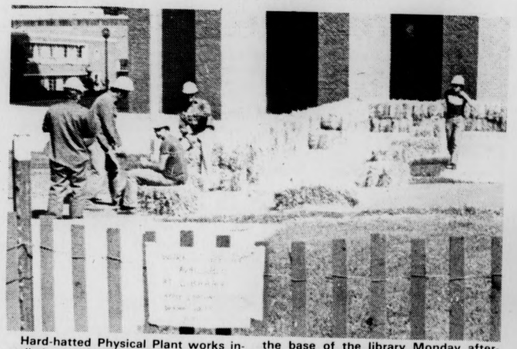
Koffler said, a paging system would be instituted, allowing students to order books from the stacks in the main library. The ordered book would be placed on the shelves of the Goodell facility.

Koffler said Smith, Amherst, and Hampshire colleges have offered to open their libraries for UMass students. He said, however, the problem would not be alleviated by students using those libraries.

Koffler said additional UMass library personell have been added to Morrill, Physical Science, Jones and Amherst College libraries.

He said additional buildings on campus may be opened for students to study in, but that additional security personnel would then have to be added as well.

"It is obviously not the most desirable of situations," Koffler said.



Hard-hatted Physical Plant works install chemically treated bales of straw at the base of the library Monday afternoon. (Staff photo by Richard Newman).

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Protesters plan action for support

By PHIL LEMMAN
Collegian Staff

Anti-nuclear and other campus and area protest groups have planned marches, rallies, debates and civil disobedience actions for the coming months to bring their causes to the attention of the general public.

Perhaps the most significant of these will be the planned occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire Oct. 6. Several area groups are involved in the planning and execution of this demonstration against nuclear power.

The Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide and the Alternative Energy Coalition are among the local groups recruiting people to participate in the non-violent action.

"We feel it important to occupy Seabrook and make a strong statement against nuclear power," a SCANN spokesperson said last night.

Occupation length is termed "indefinate", but planners said they think most people will only stay for the weekend at most bacause of other responsibilities.

All participants in the October demonstration from SCANN will be trained in non-violent civil disobediance before they arrive at the Seabrook site. Participants will be formed into "affinity groups" of 10-20 people with their own legal and medical personnel. Planners hope this will reduce confusion at the protest.

Other SCANN activities in preparation for the occupation include dormitory and classroom presentations, a proposed debate between group members and utility officials, street theater, food collection for the occupation and an "Arm-band Day" when SCANN members distribute arm-bands to UMass students in support of Seabrook action.

The Coalition also plans a march and a rally Saturday, Sept. 15 to include anti-nuclear speakers. The march will begin at 11:30 a.m. from Amherst Regional High School and end at the Amherst Commons where the rally is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. For further information call the Coalition office in Amherst at 253-9998.

Another civil disobediance action is planned at the Rowe Nuclear Power Station in Rowe, Mass. in support of 21 defendents soon coming to trial on criminal trespass charges.

The charges stem from another anti-nuclear demonstration at the Rowe plant June 2.

The defendants are trying to use a "choice of evils" defense in the case. "Choice of evils" is a common law defense under which defendants claim the crime of trespass as a lesser crime than nuclear radiation from the plant.

A ruling on the motion handed down after a hearing in Greenfield District Court Sept. 24. A similar motion was turned down during a criminal trespass case in New Hampshire last year.

Struggling to balance heavy flag poles, members of the UMass Flag Corp, who march with the UMass Marching band, practice with the band yesterday at Boyden Field. (Staff photo by Tom Lisowski.)

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's *Collegian* that $4,500 would be total cost to the Distinguished Visitor's Program for the Jane Fonda—Tom Hayden appearance on September 30. Initial fee is $4,500. Total expenses will run between $7,000 and $8,000.

DVP Vice-chairman Howard Goldman yesterday said the yearly program commitment is $5,000 not $10,000 to International Women's Week.

Local action planned

'Right on red' takes effect

By HOWARD DUPUIS
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts on Jan. 1, 1980 will be the last state in the country to legalize the right on red law. The state stood to lose 1.7 million dollars in federal funds, 80 percent of the funding of the state energy office, if the right on red law was not put into effect.

The energy office is projecting a statewide savings of 2.1 million gallons of gasoline per year once the new law is put into action.

Some opposition to the right on red law has come from various handicapped organizations throughout the country. Paul Appleby, the co-ordinator of handicapped student affairs at UMass says it is "difficult at best right now" for handicapped persons to cross at certain intersections. There is some concern about drivers not actually coming to a complete stop before turning right at red lights, he said.

Amherst Town Manager Louis Hayward said Appleby's comment is "a good point, and it is something that must be taken into consideration."

But, Hayward said, some town intersections will be exempted from the law and signs will be posted forbidding right turns at these intersections.

The town manager's staff, which consists of the police chief, public works director, planning director and town manager, will decide which intersections will be affected, Hayward said.

The recommendation then goes to the Amherst Board of Selectmen, and is passed on for state approval.

State criteria for the posting of no right on red signs states effected intersections must have more than four approaches, an exclusive walk phase and a possible left turn directly after a right.

Hayward said the intersections in Amherst with an exclusive walk phase "are the ones that come to mind initially" to be posted no right turn on red.

According to UMass police, the traffic lights at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and North Pleasant Street, the only lights controlled by the university, "will most likely remain unchanged" by the new law because of the green arrows which already control right turns.

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Will Kennedy get the last laugh?

Kennedy

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's insistence that he hasn't decided whether to challenge President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, party leaders looked ahead yesterday to "one of the classic struggles of our political history."

That assessment came from Democratic Party Chairman John C. White, a Carter supporter, who said in a television interview:

"If you put the two most powerful figures in America in a contest against each other, the potential for a bloody, mangling nomination process is there.

"Sen. Kennedy obviously will win some (primaries). The president will win some...But there is no way, no way, you can count the president out of this nomination process."

Kennedy agreed with that view. He told reporters that "I think it would be a hard-fought battle, both the nomination and the election."

Kennedy headed a Judiciary Committee hearing yesterday on the proposed charter for the FBI. When it ended, reporters gathered around him as he left the room. All the questions dealt with politics.

The Massachusetts senator repeated his position that "I have not foreclosed the possibility of running."

That has become his new, standard reponse to questions about 1980, replacing his preAugust response: "I expect the president to be renominated, I expect him to be re-elected and I intend to support him."

Sen. Alan Cranston, assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, said that in 1975 no one gave Carter a serious chance for the 1976 nomination. Asked about Kennedy, Cranston replied: "He's not a man to be underestimated."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said a battle could revitalize the party.

"The party has always been in the best shape when the arguments and bickering are gotten out of the way the year before (presidential) elections," the speaker told reporters.

Carter

Weicker predicts Carter will lose

By MARK SULLIVAN
Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts will easily take the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination from President Carter, Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker predicted yesterday while flying to Hartford aboard Air Force One as the president's guest.

"I don't think there's any question about it," Weicker said later in Hartford. "There's too many Democratic congressmen and senators with their necks on the line. They want the strongest possible person at the top of the ticket."

But Carter, in his speech to a forum of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association at the Hartford Civic Center, made it plain he will fight to keep his job.

"While I admire you, I must admit I'm not tempted to join your ranks anytime soon," the president said.

The two groups of retired persons met in Hartford to discuss national health insurance programs and generally they favor Kennedy's proposal over that of Carter. But the president strongly defended his program during his 2¼-hour visit to Connecticut.

"The difference in my opinion is that mine can pass," Carter told one questioner from the audience of 2,000. "Both plans are good, but I believe mine can pass."

Weicker, a co-sponsor of the Kennedy plan, spoke to the crowd after Carter and criticized the administration's proposal. He said Carter's plan would simply "graft" national health insurance onto the existing Medicare system with all its faults.

"He's grafting a program onto a program that already has many problems," Weicker said. "I believe in an entirely new program."

While aboard Air Force One on the flight from Washington, Weicker discounted the argument of Carter supporters that a Kennedy-Carter fight would split the Democrats and insure a Republican victory in 1980.

"You don't think that every Republican senator is sitting back there hoping the fellow up there is going to head the ticket?" the Connecticut Republican said.

Weicker said Carter is beset by problems from inflation to low standings in the polls and that means Kennedy will eventually try to get the nomination.

"I don't think it would be close...Kennedy would take it in a walk," Weicker said.

But Connecticut's top Democrat, Gov. Ella Grasso, continued her strong support for Carter which developed after her participation in the Camp David domestic summit.

"President Carter is a fearless and indefatigable leader," she said as she introduced him in Hartford. "His compassion, concern and commitment are an inspiration to us all."

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Letters

Proletariat must rise in Iran

To the Editor:

As Khomeini's troops massacre Kurds, as unveiled women are stoned by Islamic fanatics, and as dozens of leftists and worker militants face imprisonment or execution, the reactionary nature of the Islamic Republic could not be more evident.

Yet only months ago virtually the entire left--in Iran and internationally--proclaimed allegiance to Khomeini as a "progressive" alternative to the shah. Though Khomeini, from the start, did not disguise his abhorrence for "satanic Marxists", his left-wing apostles persisted in their support to him, construing every utterance from Qom as anti-imperialist and even justifying women donning the veil as a "symbol of opposition to the shah".

Thus, now, as the Ayatollah's firing squads impose "Islamic justice", these ostensible leftists bear responsibility for delivering the Iranian masses into the hands of reaction.

The power to throw off the yoke of Islamic rule lies in Iran's millions-strong proletariat.

The Iranian working class can be the vanguard of socialist revolution throughout the entire Middle East, sweeping aside all the shahs, sheiks, and colonels who enforce imperialist exploitation.

But this historic task can be fulfilled only under the leadership of an authentically revolutionary party, based on a Trotskyist program and built through unrelenting political struggle against all forms of capitalist oppression.

Spartacus Youth League

SCERA exists to help students

To the Editor—

The year has just begun yet we have already encountered a major setback. Our library, with structural difficulties, is being closed indefinitely. This is one of a number of student concerns.

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is set up to assist students in dealing with problems of this sort.

Currently the Center is involved in student issues such as the military draft, representation on departmental councils, the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide, upcoming dorm leases, etc.

SCERA serves as a resources back-up to the Student Senate and has been influential in a number of basic academic, residential, campus-wide, and off campus changes.

SCERA is capable of assisting in any area relating to you as a student at UMass. Whether you need information, have a grievance, or just want to find out what is going on, the Center is open to you. SCERA is located in 422 of the Student Union Building, one floor above ground level.

Everyone is welcome.

Ellen Garnett
SCERA

There are a lot of slobs on campus

To the Editor:

You have been on campus for one week and this campus is a mess already. I walked through Orchard Hill and Central Saturday morning and the litter was unbelievable.

There were beer bottles and cans everywhere.

They were on the grass, in the roads, even left standing on cars. This is not only unsightly but it is very dangerous. How would you like to walk on a broken beer bottle hidden in the grass or be hit by flying glass if a lawn mower happens to run over it?

Perhaps the University should leave the litter around and let it pile up. Maybe, if enough people are hurt, or enough tires go flat, you slobs will begin to use the receptacles that are in abundance around campus.

Debbie Swenson

Letters

All letters to the editor should be typed at 67 characters per line. They should be triple spaced and contain the writers address and phone number for reference purposes only. All names will be witheld upon request.

Due to space limitation it would be nice if the writer could keep his/her thoughts brief...

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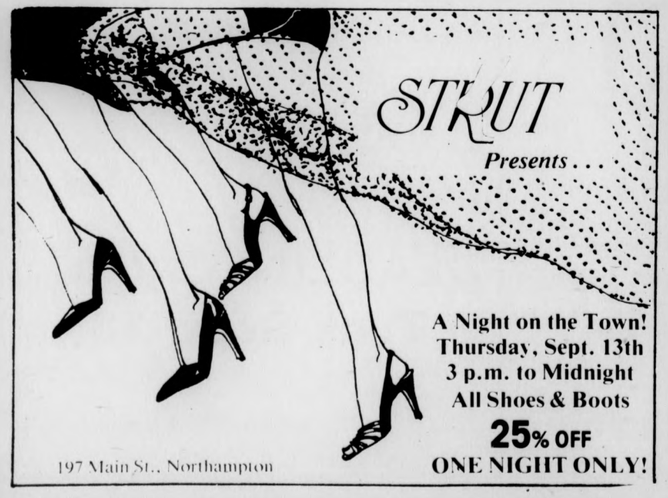

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Editorial/Opinion

A crisis with energy

While we are trying to deal with the problems here at UMass, Congress is seeking to solve the energy crises. President Carter is pushing to complete action on a package of enormously damaging energy proposals:

•an ENERGY MOBILIZATION BOARD with unlimited powers to waive environmental protection laws and to bypass due process procedures for "priority energy projects" and

•an ENERGY SECURITY CORPORATION to pump BILLIONS of our tax dollars into high technology energy developments, especially

Abbe Bjorklund

•subsidized SYNTHETIC FUELS—an unproven, untested technology with enormous environmental impacts and astronomical costs.

These proposals gravely threaten our environmental protection laws such as the Clean Air and Water Acts, the stripmine law, the National Environmental Policy Act, and they would open up our National Parks such as Yosemite, Yellowstone, and the Grand Canyon to be sacrificed in the name of energy.

These proposals also threaten our democratic process and the input of common citizens into energy decisions by bypassing public hearings, public comment periods, environmental impact statements, and rights to judicial review.

Oil companies and other special interest lobbies have worked hard to create this situation.

Many of them would be eligible for government funds through the Energy Security Corporation for research and development. Many of them already own large tracts of shale and coal deposits ready to be used for synthetic fuel development.

Mass production of synfuels would leach toxic chemicals into the environment, use immense quantities of water, and cost twice as much as imported oil.

A better program is available that is capable of producing more energy at lower costs with far less environmental impact. The feasibility of these alternatives are well documented by the National Academy of Sciences, the Council on Environmental Quality, and the Harvard Business School. We could cut energy consumption 30-40 percent if the billions of dollars Carter wants to invest in the Energy Security Corporation were invested in energy conservation by increasing efficiency in industry and the heating of buildings. Major investments could be made in solar and wind power applications in building design, agriculture, and industry.

Great improvements could be made in public transportation and more efficient autos.

These sorts of programs can meet our needs far into the future.

They can reduce our oil imports by more, at less cost, with more employment.

We would have reduced inflationary impacts, without resorting to more nuclear plants, and with far less environmental damage. But in the President's plan, out of $142 billion, only $5.5 billion over 10 years is targeted for these conservation, solar and renuable energy efforts.

Our representatives in Congress think that we are sick enough of gasoline lines that we are willing to further sacrifice our environment. Carter's proposed program is the sort of massive, high-technology approach that politicians can point to as "what I'm doing about the energy problem."

They think of the Energy Mobilization Board as a way to cut government red tape and forget that due process safeguards are overridden.

Abbe Bjorklund is a Collegian guest columnist.

A bit of bathroom humor

I grew up in a coed bathroom - though I didn't know it at the time.

In fact my mother (who is, I suppose, the opposite sex) taught me how to use a coed bathroom and after I learned to use one properly my life was filled with swirling toilet sounds and nylon bristles scrubbing

Richard Card

pearly white sounds and antiseptic aerosol pine tree smells and *Crest* regular, mint, and no-lead tastes and, after my sister had been in the bathroom long enough to have moved out of the house, raised her own family, and been back visiting for Christmas vacation, perfume, hair conditioner, dirty towel, and bathwater salt smells; and, above all, a coed bathroom was a place to excite your senses.

Coed bathrooms are different here though.

I think UMass coed bathrooms are my favorite. If God ever comes to UMass to take a course and wash himself (think what you could sell the water for) or goes to the bathroom, he will surely deem those consecrated sinks and toilets. Not that God would ever study at UMass (he would probably take his courses at Harvard) but he would worship our coed bathrooms.

Yesterday I met someone's mother in the bathroom on my floor; well, I never actually ever saw her but, like two horses that talked, we exchanged viewpoints from opposite sides of our respective stalls. Also, like two Mr. Eds who crouched, we sat on toilets in our stalls which, I think, bonded us as quick and incontestable friends forever. She said she had never been in a coed bathroom before, much less sat chatting on a toilet. But, after I spoke with her she said she would, from that time on a UMass toilet, frequent only coed bathrooms, and if none were available in her home or office she would use the men's room, thereby making *it* a coed bathroom. Coed bathrooms might become her passion.

I told her that she grew up in a coed bathroom - though she didn't know it at the time and that coed bathrooms exist to bring boys and girls closer together and that the world would be safe for intersexual relationships if all bathrooms were coed.

I said I bet there are coed bathrooms in heaven, and boy and girl angels wash and brush their teeth together every night; even God and Mrs. God share the same bathroom. So do the Devil and Mrs. Devil, I added.

When I found my dorm it didn't have a separate boy's and girl's rooms, instead, like the bathroom I grew up in - though I only just realized it - both sexes shared the same toilets and sinks.

I thought up an alternative: I brushed my teeth in an obscure Bartlett Hall bathroom on the fourth floor where the last person to go there was a southern sympathizer during the Civil war who scribbled "Yankees go home" on the wall; I took my baths in the campus pond at night, and I went to the bathroom at Mount Sugarloaf behind a tree, but I had to skip all my classes so, unwillingly, I discovered the pleasures of UMass coed bathrooms.

Coed bathrooms consume most of my time now, and I do my homework on the toilet and sometimes sleep in the showers. Though UMass coed bathrooms are different from the ones I grew up in, and the sound of my mother toilet training me has been replaced by the sound of ten girls brushing their teeth with *Aqua Fresh* and trying to speak through the green foam, and the deodorant smell is sometimes weaker than spilled weekend beer smells, and pretty girls aren't as pretty when they greet you at the door at 7:00, I think God would still speak out in favor of coed bathrooms.

Richard Card likes coed bathrooms very, very much.

Collegian

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USPS 333-220

England must stay in Ireland

Irish-American Catholics have left Ireland; and therefore should leave the problems of northern Ireland to the northern Irish, the majority of whom in a July public-opinion survey wished British troops to stay.

David Sheehy's column in Monday's *Collegian* well reflected those Americans of Irish-Catholic descent who are using their high office to exert pressure on the British government, such as Gov. Hugh Carey, Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.

Peter Smerdon

While condemning the death of Lord Mountbatten as "murder" by the "terrorist" Irish Republican Army, David Sheehy claimed that it was "a desperate call for help from a desperate people." It is either one or the other; there is little moral middle ground for Catholic consciences.

The pressure that many Americans bring, to bear on Britain to withdraw their troops directly, aids the terrorists in their murders.

Every Catholic-American should be silent, or should actually leave for the streets of Londonderry to kill and be killed.

The recent claims of an IRA member in America that the Federal Customs Service and New York City union bosses helped him to smuggle American arms to Ireland, well reflect the ease with which American sympathizers have fed the fires in northern Ireland.

Americans must understand the British government's view that troops cannot be withdrawn in the face of terrorist pressure, because it would be against the desires of the northern Irish. A recent survey in the province showed that 74 percent of respondents wanted British troops to stay: 91 percent of the Protestant respondents and 47 percent of the Catholic respondents wanted this.

The struggle has steadily deepened over the past few years, intensifying British fears of a blood-bath without the army presence. The British may cause more strife than they prevent in northern Ireland, but, until the IRA shows itself capable of engaging in a peaceful dialogue with the Protestants, the troops are bound to remain.

Britain cannot unite Ireland without the consent of a majority of the northern Irish population. That consent will not be forthcoming while the IRA continues fighting. The solution remains a cliche which nevertheless is still true: Only through peaceful dialogue will the situation be reassessed, and only peaceful dialogue will persuade the British government to withdraw the troops.

The British army, despite the natural atrocities which take place on both sides in such a terrible situation, is not the agressor, so a continuing battle with them is not the way to gain the necessary political and constitutional changes in northern Ireland. Only peace can bring fundamental changes in Irish society, while two thousand more deaths in the next decade will only bring misery for all parties.

David Sheehy claimed that "the British response is critical" but the British cannot respond until civilized dialogue takes place between all parties, whatever their religion or nationality.

The British have not tried to "pass the buck," in fact "the buck" never left northern Ireland.

Peter Smerdon is an exchange student from England.

NOTICES

THURSDAY SEPT 13

Ski Patrol, Recruiting meeting for new candidates for the UMass Ski Patrol, tonight at 8:00 pm, CC917. First meeting for returning patrollers, Thurs., Sept. 20, 8:00 pm, CC911.

NAIADS—Swimming started as of Weds. Sept. 12 6-7 pm NOPE Pool.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY—We will have a introductory bash Thursday September 13 at 8:00 pm in CC168-170. Come and meet your fellow Wildlifers under more agreeable conditions. Everyone is welcome.

Peoples Gay Alliance General meeting Thursday at 8:00 in CC801. All persons are invited.

FRIDAY SEPT 14

CHABAD HOUSE—Services will be held Fri. evening at 7:00 pm and Saturday morning at 10:30 am at Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Rd., up from S Col. bus stop at Southwest. Join us for Shabat meals following services.

SATURDAY SEPT 15

Party. Entertainment, food & drink. 9 pm. Hampden South. $1.00 if you've paid Hillel registration, $1.50 all others.

Contradance with Applejack at the Munson Library in South Amherst. The dance starts at 8:30, and all are welcome, no experience is necessary.

Field Hockey (Men's); Sat. 6:15 am (!) at NOPE parking lot, and Sun. 4:00 at NOPE practice field.

SELICHOT SERVICES¶Chabad House will conduct Selichot services this Sat. eve at midnight. Refreshments will be served before the service.

SUNDAY SEPT 16

Grad Brunch. For grads, working folks, etc. 11 am. Suffolk Rm, SU301. $1.25. Sponsored by Hillel.

HOUSE CHURCH—Open to anyone interested in small group experience of theological and biblical searching, interpersonal depth encounter, and simple celebration of communion are invited to try House Church which meets tonight from 7-9 pm and all subsequent Sundays. Meetings are held at UCF in 428 Student Union and facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey.

MONDAY SEPT 17

HUNGER TASK FORCE—Meeting today at 4:30 pm at UCF, 428 Student Union (over the People's Market). Lots of people needed.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality will have their first meeting at 7:00 pm in CC165. Elections will be held for the Steering Committee and everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY SEPT 18

Learn to square dance! Free introductory session tonight in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union Bldg. at 8:00. Everyone welcome—bring your roommate!

Pre-Vet Club will be having an introductory meeting for all members and those interested in going into the veterinary profession. It will be held tonight at 7:00 pm in Paige 202. Dr. Snoyenbos will speak on what you need to do to get into vet school. Come with questions!

LIBERATING THE BIBLE—6 week, credit-free UCF Biblical Exploration Series. Tuesdays from 9:30-10:30 pm. 428 Student Union.

Hypnosis Reading Inst. is offering a free introductory session to improve reading speed, comprehension, concentration, memory, grades etc. Learn self hypnosis for self mastery in any area. Campus Center Rm. 809 at 6:30, 7:45 & 9:00.

REDUCE STRESS, EXPAND AWARENESS—Free introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation Program, 1:00 pm in Rm. 905 Campus Center and 7:30 pm Room 903 Campus Center. For more information, please call 549-5335.

WEDNESDAY SEPT 19

PRE-DENTAL MEETING—Introductory meeting for all those who are interested in Dentistry 7:00 pm in room 172 C. Center. All are welcome to attend.

Attention All Alpha Zeta members. Our 1st mandatory meeting will be in Paige 202 at 7:00 pm

ASTRONOMY CLUB—There will be a meeting of the UMass Astronomy Club at 7 pm in GRC 518. All interested persons should come!

SPARTACUS YOUTH LEAGUE FORUM: For Workers Revolution in Iran! 7:30 pm. Campus Center Room 168-170.

The Student Health Advisory Board will hold its first meeting at 7:00 pm Room 165-169 in the Campus Center.

GENERAL

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL TEACHING—Practicum credit available (3-6 credits) for teaching a choice of subjects (English, guitar, woodworking, math and more) at the Alternative Learning Program, Cottage B. Come visit or call Ed or Debi, 545-2584.

Community Self-Reliance, a non-profit group working on food and agriculture issues is looking for graduate and undergraduate students to conduct independent research projects for credit as well as working on an economic feasibility study for a local produce center. Persons with agricultural-economic and/or business backgrounds are encouraged to contact Timberly Otto at 586-0543 as soon as possible.

Dance Marathon Oct. 12-14 to benefit the MS Society. Pi Kappa Alpha will be sponsoring the dance. For details please call 545-2150 ask for Stu or Dana.

SOUTHWEST COURSE STILL OPEN: "Autobiography and Autobiographical Writing: Women's Concerns." Coolidge Tower, 19th floor lounge, Tuesday 3-6. Autobiographical writing by students the primary focus, with selected autobiographical readings. Sessions will alternate between study of readings and work in progress by students. Register at Southwest Academic Affairs Office Lobby-John Adams Tower-545-2803. Instructor☆ Barbara Pridham 549-0759.

Those interested in secondary school English teaching certification please come to the English Education Office as soon as possible. Monday through Friday 10-12 am & 1-4 pm; or call 545-0533.

WANTED: Help to provide tutoring, friendship and support for Russian Jewish immigrants. Meet on a weekly basis in Springfield, Mass. Knowledge of Russian is not necessary and transportation is provided. Contact Mark Mendel 549-1537 or Hillel office 545-2526 for more info.

SW 190E section 1 "Dynamics of Racial Oppression: A workshop in White Awareness." Instructor—Valerie Young. Class is limited to 15 students. Initial workshop 9/15-9/16. Class will meet *every other* Wed. 7-9:30. For more info call 545-2803(4) or sign up in the S.W. Academic Affairs office, J.A. lobby. Work-Study Student needed at Southwest Women's Center for staffing and programming, 7-10 hours per week. Preference given to Southwest students. Call 5-0626 or come to center by Sept. 14. SWWC is an equal opportunity employer.

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Peking masses to speak

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — A poster on Peking's "Democracy Wall" has called for a mass gathering in vast Tien An Men square today to discuss the nature of China's socialism. The assembly, if it takes place, may provide a new test of the extent of official toleration.

Angry posters have been blossoming on "Democracy Wall." Magazines of art and ideas again are snatched up by clamoring youths. Ragged petitioners sit in on the government's doorstep. Student protesters march dowr the capital's main avenue. All this has been taking place in Peking with tacit official approval.

Not since the ill-fated human rights movement of last spring has the intellectual climate been so open, has the Communist Party permitted so much freedom of speech and outright dissent.

During the "Peking spring" of earlier this year, a flood of posters appeared on Democracy Wall demanding greater observance of human rights and more democracy and criticizing the Communist Party.

But the government finally clamped down, banning such political posters, and 30 to 40 young activists were arrested. They are still being held without trial.

The change has been especially evident in the past two weeks.

"It's just like last spring," said one observer. "After the crackdown, protesters would not have been allowed to take 10 steps down the street."

The stronger position of Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) is believed to be largely responsible for the new leeway. He is believed to have overcome some political resistance in July and given the nod to a more open forum for dissent. How long it will last and how far it will go are not known, however.

Unlike the voice of last spring, the voice of this autumn does not directly attack the party, but the posters on Democracy Wall bitterly criticize individuals, institutins and the society.

More than a half-dozen homeprinted youth magazines again are on sale and quickly sold out, compared with 15 or 20 last spring. Last Sunday, 300 persons gathered in a park to meet writers of the literary journal "Today." A young editor said the magazine's goal is "to break the stagnation in art. Art should not be a tool of politics as it has been."

TURN TO PAGE 10

Former President Richard M. Nixon talks to reporters at the Los Angeles International Airport yesterday before boarding a plane for a 10-day trip to mainland China. It will be his third trip to the Chinese mainland. The first was his 1972 presidential visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Around campus

Women center post notices

At Amherst College, the Women's Center will sponsor "Gone With the Wind," September 14, 15, and 16 at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. The film will be shown in the Merrill Science Center for an admission charge of $1.25.

The UMass Everywomen's Center has openings for interns, volunteers, and workshop facilitators. Interested women should call 5-0883, or write to: Everywomen's Center, Wilder Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, for information on applications and deadlines.

Hillel group offers support

The UMass Hillel is sponsoring a discussion group for children of Holocaust survivors, led by Amherst psychologist Dr. Alan Lieberman.

The purpose of the meetings, which are open to members of the Five College community, is to provide a supportive environment for the sharing of personal feelings and experiences.

Anyone interested in participating in the free discussions should contact Rabbi Saul Permutter in the Hillel office, located in the Student Union Building.

Collins sets office hours

Representative James Collins (D-Amherst) has scheduled office hours for Saturday, September 15, in Campus Center Room 815 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Collins, a UMass Graduate, and a former Student Government Association co-president, is serving his third term in the general assembly.

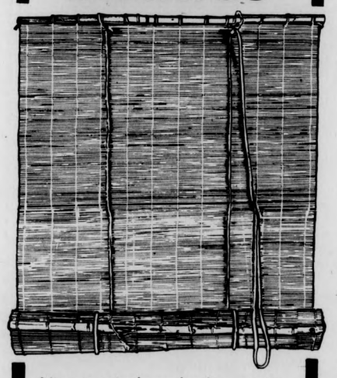
Libertarianism discussed

A meeting to become acquainted with the principles of libertarianism will be held in room B-19 in Baker dormitory tonight at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Any questions call 546-6020. The public is cordially invited.

Collegian recruits

The *Collegian* is still looking for volunteer reporters to work in the newsroom. Story assignments are still available for responsible students who are interested in furthering their UMass experience. Come to the office, located in the basement of the Campus Center, ask for the news editors.

Roll-Up Bamboo Shades



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★ Violence

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Insurance Company slogan, "The best protection is prevention."

Holmes said five emergency telephone lines should be installed on campus in Memorial Hall, the Southwest and Northeast residential Areas in Lot 22, and Lot 44—but, he said, the current university budget can't afford the service.

He said new lines have been added to the current system within the department because immediate connections were not always possible. The department has a rape line, 545-2677 (K-COPS), which is an incoming line only. This special line is required by law.

There are no additional patrol positions this year, according to Holmes. The department's personnel strength has been on a general decline since 1972. More funding would be required to increase the force.

The student advisory committee requested more Orchard Hill bus routes because of later library hours. The Campus Shuttle-Orchard Hill bus now runs an hour later Monday through Friday, going out of service at 12:37 a.m. This is approximately four more loops around the circuit, according to Alan Byam, Operations Manager for UMass Transit.

★ China

CONT. FROM PAGE 9

The new openness has allowed street protests as well as posters and prose.

Paupers from distant provinces have been demonstrating in Peking since early August, seeking hearings for their complaints. Several hundred descended on Chungnanhai, the government seat, and sat in for 12 days. Police made no effort to remove them until the government finally called a halt last Saturday and evicted them.

On Monday, several hundred students demanding admission to Peking colleges blocked traffic and marched for 45 minutes down the broad Changan Avenue. They sat in at the city hall and pasted up posters on the walls.

They returned Tuesday and police made no effort to move them. Officials met for hours with student representatives and agreed to help some of them.

These laments and demands would not be audible without the assent of China's top leaders, especially Deng.

Railroad strikers face charges

BOSTON (AP) — Railroad workers conducting a wildcat strike that has halted commuter trains in and out of Boston and stalled freight on many Boston & Maine lines face contempt charges for defying federal court orders.

B&M attorney Sidney Weinburg said yesterday he will argue for contempt citations against five fired B&M employees and may file additional contempt motions in U.S. District Court at 9 a.m. Thursday.

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★ Buses

complement of six buses. Two buses continue operation between 5:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Gagne said.

Completely funded by the University, the service operates on a free-of-charge basis to members of the UConn community. "On Thursday and Friday nights, from 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight, we operate a route to the Holiday Mall for student benefit," Gagne said. "There is a package store and a grocery store ther," he added.

The University of New Hampshire at Durham has no on-campus shuttle service, but does operate five routes daily to the outlying communities.

Mike Niese, supervisor of the UNH Transit Service, said approximately 2,800 people ride UNH buses daily. "Our operation is geared toward the students who live in the apartment complexes which surround Durham," he said.

The bus service is provided free-of-charge to the students who live off-campus, Niese said. These students account for 5o percent of the total UNH student population.

"There has been a big swing toward employment of the bus service," Niese said. "Our ridership has increased 170 percent over the last two years. The fuel problems which we have experienced have had a substantial impact," he added.

Recent price increases in gasoline costs and availability of fuel has also led to an increase in ridership at UMass, according to Bill Barrett, director of Transportation and Parking there.

The UMass Transit Service, which began as a two-bus, Student Senate operated, shuttle route in 1969, has expanded steadily to its present complement of nearly 30 buses, with an annual operating budget of around $500,000, Barrett said.

The Transit Service operated 10 routes, servicing a daily average of 20,000 people.

"Two routes on-campus provide campus mobility and service to the parking lots; two routes are outreach routes, serving Amherst, Belchertown, Sunderland, and South Deerfield; two routes are town routes to Echo Hill and Orchard Valley; and four most frequently used routes service the major apartment complexes in North and South Amherst, Sunderland, and along Belchertown Road," Al Byam, Operations Manager for the Transit Service, said.

The Transit Service affiliation with the Pioneer Valley Authority began in 1976, according to Barrett. "We added to submit a request for a capital equipment grant to the federal Department of Transportation," Barrett continued. "But the PVTA was in process of coming into existence and it was required that requests for any enabling legislation be processed throught their office," he added.

"We became part of the Transit Authority by being a provider of public bus service," Barrett said. "The PVTA reviewed and refined our application and referred it to the federal government," This request was approved in 1976.

Under this grant, the University received $4.3 million, which covered the cost of 26 new buses, the new bus garage facility currently under construction, service vehicles for road calls and other essential operation and set-up costs, Barrett said.

"Eighty percent of this capital equipment budget is provided by the federal government and the state and local agencies, including the Student Senate, split the cost of the remaining 20 percent," he said.

The Transit Service operating budget is funder through the PVTA, and is separate from the federal grant, he said.

"The anticipated operating budget for fiscal year '80 is $550,000. The federal government provides 50 percent of these costs, the local share is 35 percent, (85 percent of this amount is supplied by the Student Senate) and the state picks up the remaining 15 percent," he said.

The Transit Service also employs about 150 students, as bus drivers and in administrative capacities, Byam said. "The Transit Service carries three million people a year, at an average 18 cents cost per passenger," Byam said.

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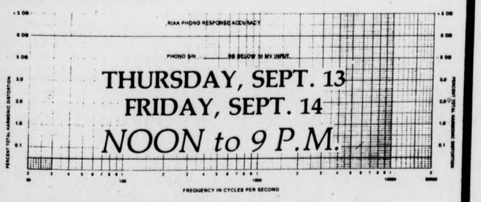

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Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

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1970 Buick Electra all automatic, AM/FM stereo, $450 or best offer 549-6524

1967 VW Sunroof 586-5315 Pam

67 Plymouth Fury small V8, 4 door, good gas mileage, $475 BO 546-1271 Ellen

67 Falcon Runs well, little rust, w/snow tires $250 call 665-4861

Rambler 1968 Low mileage for its age. Good transportation Call 586-3398 evenings

'65 Ford Pickup 67,000 miles good condition $450 253-3134

Van 1973 70,000 miles, windowed, some rust 128 in WB $750 545-2687

69 Chevy Impala 327 68,000, 4 brand new tires, AM/FM stereo $450 Dave 253-7484

74 Javelin 304 V-8 20 mpg No rust Loaded $1600 neg 549-6499

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem For Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOLK SINGERS WANTED

Wanted Folksingers Earn a few extra dollars Call Steve at 256-8006

FOR RENT

Bedroom in Beautiful Farmhouse 4 mi. from Campus M or F no pets $90+ 253-3794

Small Compact Refrigerator For Rent 256-8433

Quaint Furn 2 br Country Cottage in the woods on the banks of a river in Conway, veg. garden, fishing, swimming, $250 plus call Jim 6-9 pm 323-7165

Room for Female nonsmoker in South Amherst Farmhouse. $80/month 256-8358 by appointment

House for Rent 4 bdrms, 9 mi. to campus 546-7477

Roommate Needed 1 room of 2 bed apt. $97.50+ Sunderland Call Rich eves. 665-7771

For Rent Large Artists Studio Skylight, on bus route, inexpensive 665-2303

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own, 549-0055

Blue Couch $75 Red-Black & White TV $70 Brown Rug w/mat $80 call 549-5621

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

68 Malibu new tires $500, 15" color TV $180 253-3012

Moving: 10-speed bike $80, mans 42 leather sheepskin-lined overcoat $35, small desk $10, portable typewriter $40, 2 wooden closets, more! 586-5315 Pam

Kitchen Table 3 chairs $15 call Bill 549-6916

Women's 3 Speed excellent condition $45 Ronna 549-1428 or 5-0731

Broiler Oven-Large self cleaning, like new 253-7882

Olympic 10-speed lightwt. bike, 27" wheels $125 bike rack $15 586-3997

Large Backpack w/frame Jeanie 549-4059

Hot Car Secure your auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work guaranteed. Call 549-4041

Silver Flute $350 Oboe wood with reed tools $250 Moeck Sorano Recorder ivory and maple $50 Call Steve 549-9462 Late

New Advent Speakers mint condition, sound excellent, $160 pair Call Tony 6-6246

Bloody Brook Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-Bed Type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

Gold Rug perfect for window side of L shape dorm room, excellent condition, $25 Call Marc 549-4129

Stereo $90 or best offer Call 6-9636

Bed-mattress box spring, frame, $20 Sharyn 253-7817

5 cu. ft. Refrigerator Excellent Cond. 253-7386 $120

One American Airlines Discount Ticket call Larry at 562-2485

2 Bean Bags, Kitchen Accessories, 1 chair, throw pillow, 2 lamps, plant hangers, night table, & more call after 4 p.m. 549-4178

PERSONALS

Save over $150.00 this semester in the area's best restaurants, stores, nightspots, etc. Discounts up to 50% being offered students in a unique student discount coupon book. Stop by our green table by the University Store

Economical Laundry Soap 1 quart does 24 loads! $4.20 to wash all your clothes this semester. All Amway products available 546-1411

Transcendental Meditators Welcome Back! the TM Club wants to hear from you. 5549-5335

For Sale: Blue waitress uniform Barely used Call 546-8585

Need a Job? Work in exchange for meals Call 545-0939 Right Away

British and lost at UMass? Englishman and wife in residence come see us Call us Ian and Polly 758 N.Pleasant 549-5929

Sunderland/So. Deerfield Need nearby inexpensive food co-op? Compare! Leverett-Shutesbury Co-op Contact Monica Winters 665-4181 Sunderland

DESPARATE student looking for off-campus apartment housing. If you can help please call Brian 546-5411

Free Kittens Ten weeks old Multi-Colored 549-0801

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day at a Time

Disco The Peoples Gay Alliance is sponsoring a disco on the 10th floor CC from 9:00 to 1:00 Friday night Admission is $2

Only Dating Couples Can Do It Researchers in UMass Psychology Department seek heterosexual couples for 8-month study Offers insight and some pay Please call Bob 586-6958 Evenings after 9:30

Movie Magic Sept. 15 5,7,9,11 Campus Center Auditorium Governors Program Council

RIDERS WANTED

Student to Carpool or share driving expenses to and from UMass on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from Sturbridge area 617-764-3065

People needed to carpool from Shutesbury to UMass M-F call Rich 256-0590

Wanted ride to Cheap Trick Concert in Providence Sept. 30 in exchange for a ticket-good seats No crazy drivers MCP's Call Ellen 253-5540

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate Preferably a woman for Montague 4 bedroom house Inground pool, Dishwasher, Study, Storage Space, on bus line $125 & utilities 367-2121

Roommate Wanted House in Conway Country Setting, wood & oil heat Evenings 369-4941

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 2507G, Los Angeles, California, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Guitar Lessons Novice to intermediate for info call Michael at 546-6292

Moving? Have Pickup reasonable rates 253-7882

Interior and Exterior Painting Highly experienced, numerous references, Mike 546-6052

Dave and Craig's Expert Racket Stringing, Lowest Rates around, Call Mon-Fri 546-1085 or 546-9809

WANTED

Special Offer 10% commission available to anyone for a new order, Valley Silkscreen, Haydenville 268-7800

Single Adults Be a role model, share your home w/a teenager. The specialized foster care program needs you! Renumeration and training available. Call the Center For Human Development 733-6624

Roommate Female own room, $100+ 256-6948

'72 Supered VW

Actual Acceleration and 30 mpg engine rebuilt with performance parts (high comp.) bad body but worth $800 call Sean Gaines 549-2810

HYPNOSIS READING INSTITUTE

Hypnosis Reading Institute 3rd year on campus. Improve speed, comprehension, concentration, memory, grades, etc. Learn self hypnosis for self mastery in any area. Free intro. group session Tue. Sept. 18 Campus Center Rm. 809 at 6:30, 7:45, & 9:00 Be Prompt K R Morse 532-5703

INSTRUCTION

Music Theater Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Feeling Good!!! Yoga Classes Mon. or Wed. 6:60-8:00 P.M. Begins Sept. 19 Mitch Glucksman 584-8808 to register

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for Amherst Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost Cat calico near Whole Wheat Pizza answers to Bucky, Shilerbuck, or 4 short whistles Call Mark 253-7124

To the man who picked up the wrong denim jacket at the Pub 9-5 can you call Peg at 6-8277

Small burgandy pocketbook on Saturday night 9-8 from party in Brandywine. Sentimental valuables were inside If any info please call Merrill 546-9668

LOST Large Orange Camp Trails Backpack Lost Sept 11 in University Store Call John 667-5792 or return to Stockbridge Office

Lost Silver rim prescription glasses in black case Reward Call 253-3838

Phil Markeo you missed the last Lewis Meeting. Bring your case (of Molson) to the next board meeting. Remember LEWIS THINKS BIG

Lost Red print Guatemalan shirt of extreme sentimental value please reward 665-4719

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn Money Information, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action, Box 112-C, Ludlow, Ma 01056

MOTORCYCLES

'75 Kawasaki KZ400 $600 or BO 586-1888

1976 Honda CJ360T Excellent condition. Must sell now. See Jeff at 71 Riverglade No Phone

FOUND

Silver Cross Pen with 3 initials in 9 Curry Hicks on Sept. 4 or 5th Call J.S. Toyama at 5-0451

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for responsible, motivated people to fill the position of Advertising Rep. If interested come by the Collegian office and ask for Ken. The Collegian is and Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Kitchen Persons Needed call 545-0210 and ask for Gary or Joe Campolo or just come and apply at ZBeta Kappa Phi at 388 North Pleasant Street Amherst Good Pay and Good Benefits

Kitchen Help Needed in exchange for good meals and other privledges 253-9230

Does the end of the summer find you short of cash? If so I can offer an opportunity for money, fresh air, and excercise. I need help harvesting butternut squash. Hours to fit your schedule and close to UMass. Call 549-5197 between 7 & 9 PM

Houseboy Needed for Sorority, Great Food! call 545-2297 or 256-6887

Wanted Housepeople for Sorority kitchen work in exchange for meals. Boarders also wanted 545-0162 Teri

Student owned business looking for person to help broaden base. Call Eric Shinico Assc. 546-8986

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

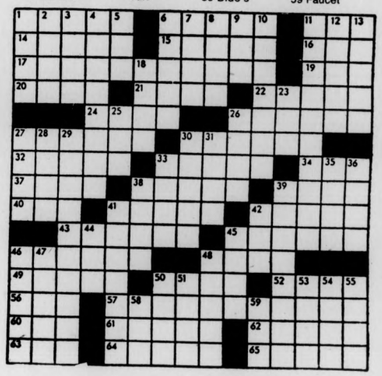
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Flower
6 Batter
11 Air gp.
14 French river
15 "— Get Your Gun"
16 Large bird
17 AC or DC
19 N.T. book
20 Lurch
21 Minerals
22 Entries
24 Out of town
26 Seabird
27 Pushed
30 Remained
32 Expected
33 Buckets
34 Possesses
37 Elect. units
38 — Lawrence
39 Custody
40 Pronoun
41 Marsh bird
42 Scab
43 Suppers
45 Hockey's Howe
46 Noted ghost
48 Debatable
49 Canvas stand
50 Exhibit
52 Mince
56 Biblical lion
57 Toronto's waterfront: 2 words
60 Scion
61 Free as — —
62 Nimble
63 U.K. div.
64 Deserves
65 Stones

DOWN
1 U.S.A.
2 Vendition
3 — of life
4 Macao, et al.
5 Soak
6 Milk shop
7 Erstwhile
8 Les Etats —:
The USA
9 "Scram!"
10 Primes
11 Not new
12 Love: It.
13 Damned: Var.
18 Highway domain
23 Pronoun
25 Married
26 Ontario city
27 Persian title
28 Dwelling
29 Crushing
30 Cruises
31 Dye
33 Couple
35 Jason's ship
36 Observed
38 Silver marking: Abbr.
39 Dido's
41 Leading
42 Low
44 Copy
45 Dress
46 Refrain
47 High priest
48 Tempers
50 Parody
51 "Present!"
53 Seed coat
54 Sediment
55 Tills
58 Robe
59 Faucet

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

D	O	S	E		E	C	T	A	D		P	A	N	G
A	B	E	T		T	R	A	C	E		O	D	D	R
D	I	P	H	T	H	E	R	I	A		P	I	S	A
A	T	T	I	R	E	D		D	R	A	T	E	D	
			G	A	R	O	L		E	W	U			
R	E	T	A	P	E		A	R	A	N	G	E	D	
A	N	I	L		A	C	R	E		S	T	A	V	E
N	E	S		S	L	I	D	E	R	S		E	A	T
C	R	E	E	K		T	E	L	L		M	A	D	E
H	O	T	W	A	T	E	R		C	R	A	T	E	R
			E	T	E		S	H	O	E	S			
D	I	G	E	S	T	S		A	V	A	T	A	R	S
U	N	I	T		H	U	T	T	E	R	I	T	E	S
O	G	L	E		E	R	R	O	R		F	E	E	T
S	E	A	R		R	E	I	N	S		F	E	D	S



DC menu

LUNCH
Brown Derby Sandwich/
Coleslaw
Broccoli-Cauliflower
Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Broccoli-Cauliflower
Casserole

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Sweet and Sour Tofu

The Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP)

Announces its first meeting of the year for all old members and those wishing to become members in Student Union Building 415 at 7:00 P.M.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

Starring: Jack Nicholson
Ann Margaret
Art Garfunkel
Candice Bergen

$1.00

TONIGHT 7,9,11 CCA

Golfers tee off

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

After two qualifying rounds at Hickory Ridge Country Club, UMass men's golf coach Ed Vlach has finally filled out his roster. Heading the list are senior Mark Duggan, junior Marty Hunt, and sophomore Bob Gladchuck, the only golfers returning from last spring's squad. With the loss of two fine golfers, Jim McDermott, and Vic Lahteine, it will be these three whom Vlach hopes will take over the leadership of the club.

Adding experience and depth to the Minutemen club is Holyoke Community College transfer student Tony Kelley, who Vlach praises as a great addition to the team.

Rounding out the roster of ten are Rich Goldstein, Joe Tamsey, Bob Robichaud, Steve Auerbach, and freshmen Steve Midttun, and Rich Murphy, along with alternates Brian Golden and Tom Schneider.

The Minutemen travel to Rutgers University today as they prepare themselves for the 36-hole Eastern Athletic Association Golf Championship which will be played tomorrow and Saturday on the Rutger's home course.

UMass will be competing against seven teams: Duquense, Georne Washington, Pittsburgh, Villanova, West Virginia, St. Bonaventure, and last years' winner Rutgers.

Making the trip to the Eastern's are Hunt, Duggan, Gladchuck, Kelley, Midttun, and Murphy. Coach Vlach feels that how well the team will finish will depend on how well his two freshmen play. For both, it will be their first collegiate tourney. Vlach added "I have high hopes in our team, despite losing Jim and Vic we have four strong experienced golfers and some talented first-year players."

After the Eastern Athletic Tournament the Minutemen will have little time to rest. Sunday is a day off, but the club is back on the road Monday morning traveling to Stove, Mass. where they will compete in the Yankee Conference Championships at the Stowe Acres course.

Sports notices

TENNIS — Any university women wanting to try out for varsity tennis this fall should report to the NOPE/Sylvan tennis courts at 3:00 p.m. Any further questions, please call John at 252-2719 or Joanne at 545-0527.

SWIMMING — Boyden Pool will be closed Saturday, Sept. 22, and Sunday, Sept. 23 due to a water polo tournament.

BOWLING — Anyone wishing to try out for the UMass bowling teams (men and women), there will be a short meeting Thursday, Sept. 20 at 4:30 in the Boyden Bowling Alleys.

BOWLING — An open Bowling clinic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979 at 4:00 at the first floor bowling lanes in Boyden Building. The guest lecturer is Doris Coburn and the event is being sponsored by the General Physical Education Dept. and the National Bowling Council. There is no admission and the event is open to the Five College and Pioneer Valley Community.

POWER VOLLEYBALL — The first practice for the two UMass men's volleyball teams is this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in NOPE. Attendance is required or call Al Morel at 323-4249.

RUGBY CLUB — Training will begin this week Mon. thru Fri. at 4:30. New players are welcome. The first match is against Harvard Business School on Sept. 15. Training after that is Tues. and Thurs. at 4:30 with an optional 4:30 session on Wed. Practices are held on the fields west of Boyden near the Waste Treatment Plant. Call Dr. R.L. Laurence at 50593.

FENCING — Practices every Tues., Wed., and Thurs. from 8-10 p.m. at room 8 in NOPE. Foil, sabre, and epee. All are welcome.

The Peoples Gay Alliance
presents a
DISCO
Tomorrow Nite — 10th floor CC
$2 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Be There or Be ☐

Excel from the start!
ΠΛØ
Informal Rush
- See what fraternity life is
- Get out and away from cinder
- See what we can offer in Scholastics

9:00 Friday Sept. 14th
Call us for a ride
(256-6837) ask for Don —
Food and Refreshments
Pi Lambda Phi 14 Elm St.
Between Lincoln & Sunset

PRETERM
If you have an unwanted pregnancy...
talk with one of our counselors about your decision.
Abortion/Gynecological Care/Vasectomy/Tubal Ligation
A licensed non-profit Reproductive Health Center
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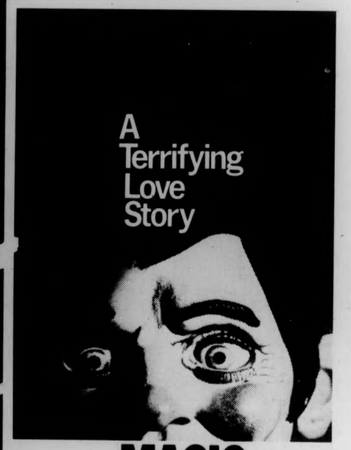
(617) 738-6210
PRETERM

UMASS ΠΚΑ Pi KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY
The National Multiple Sclerosis Society Connecticut River Valley Chapter
PRESENTS
GET OFF on a GOOD NOTE
48 Hr
MS
DANCE MARATHON
Spectators Welcome
Adults $1
Students 50¢
PLACE: UMass Student Union Ballroom
Date: October 12, 13, 14
Time: 7:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
PRIZES
Trip to Ft. Lauderdale
Ski Pkg's
Typewriter
and
much much more!
Entry $6 per couple
DOOR PRIZES
AUCTION
for information — 418 North Pleasant St., Amherst or National M.S. Society, 175 Maple St., Springfield
Registration Deadline Oct. 8



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JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
MAGIC
ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET
BURGESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER C.O. ERICKSON
MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH
SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN,
BASED UPON HIS NOVEL
PRODUCED BY JOSEPH E. LEVINE
AND RICHARD P. LEVINE
DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®
R RESTRICTED
Saturday Sept. 15 5-7-9-11P.M. CCA
Presented by Governors Program Council

UM spikers bow to powerful Warsaw team

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Warsaw Academy team came to UMass last night and they took over the NOPE basketball courts. Both the men and women of this prestigious European squad practiced and played with the grace and ease of champions, a name they deserve after years of hard work and patience.

The Warsaw women decimated the women of UMass in straight sets, 15-2, 15-1, 15-2. The key was in the ferocious spiking the Polish possessed. Throughout the match, UMass was stymied by the superior setting and blocking of the Academy. However, UMass gave the 300 or so in the stands and around the volleyball backcourt something to cheer about occasionally, with instances of serving by Joyce Gresl, spiking by Brenda Simmons, and setting by Ellen Braun. In a word, Warsaw was overwhelming; they exhibited their skills with picture-perfect discipline and finesse.

Warsaw coach Krystyna Wlecial, speaking through an interpreter, said, "UMass is a young and fresh team; you can't help but notice their ambition and involvement in the sport. The Polish team does have more experience; we have a more profound way of playing volleyball. I guess the main difference between UMass and ourselves was our age difference (many of the Warsaw players are in their early twenties, with the oldest being 28), and our experience. I think a team like UMass will grow; volleyball in general has gotten a green light as far as its future is concerned. Volleyball will be the international game of the future."

The UMass men had no better luck from the Warsaw's men's team as the UMass women. The Polish surged to a three-game sweep, 15-2, 15-0, 15-2. The UMass men, coached by Al Moral, gave the Warsaw team some moments of apprehension, as they managed to at least stall the Polish machine with miraculous digs, sets, and bumps. Despite this crowd-pleasing show of power, Warsaw showed even more, proving their expertise in the sport. After the first game, UMass' passing deteriorated, as Warsaw pounded spike after spike for easy points.

Despite the crushing loss, coach Al Morel was pleased wth the team's performance. "UMass played up to potential," he said, "we're playing against world-class players. Our defense, despite the score, was world-class. Orlando Larracuente, Pat Ryan, and Ed Midura really played fantastically. I am very happy with the way we play; it'll give us the inspiration to go for the New England Championship this year.

Throughout the matches, both the Polish and UMass exchanged their respect for each other. The UMass men and women, including women's coach Elaine Marasco and men's coach Al Morel, exchanged gifts of T-shirts commemorating the event for the Warsaw gifts of Polish-made silk kerchiefs before the matches. Afterwards came the customary handshake; though they could not understand each other, their words of 'Good game' could somehow be translated without an interpreter.

This game marked the opening of the season for the UMass women. Despite the loss, the team looked liked a team; they have practiced all through the past week and a half, with double sessions and scrimmages over last weekend. All through the match, the women utilized the special skills learned in NOPE—blocking, setting, spiking—for the arriving Academy team. The score does not reflect their determination.

UMass and coach Elaine Marasco will travel to Kingston, Rhode Island, for the URI Tournament on Saturday afternoon.

The men's team, meanwhile, are idle until February as far as playing in the regular season is concerned. After this match against Warsaw, this world-class team according to Al Morel, the team will hold tryouts for replenishing the squad Sunday at NOPE.

Sports notice

TENNIS—The American Heart Association, Western Mass. Division will be holding a tennis tournament on Oct. 6 & 7 at the Amherst College Lower Courts and will include four events: Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Mixed Doubles, and a Serving Contest. The entry fee for the tournament is Singles $10.00 per person and Doubles $15.00 per team. Players must provide one new can of tennis balls. Entry blanks are available at the Heart Office 85 Oakland St. Springfield (732-4121) and through the tournament coordinator, Elizabeth Maher, P.O. Box 907, Amherst College, Amherst (542-3392). The deadline for entries is October 4th.

The Amherst Music House & Guitar Workshop
Amherst Carriage Shops
549-1728
We Buy, Sell & Trade New & Used
Gibson, Martin, Guild,
& Yamaha Guitars
Also Largest Selection of accessories
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LARGEST DISCO IN THE AREA
8 P.M.-1 A.M.
*Proper dress required *Free munchies
EVERY THURSDAY SCREWDRIVERS
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Route 5 & 10
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Tel. 665-8746
FRI, SAT, SUN
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The Warriors R
also
Up in Smoke R
Feature First Sun.
Paramount Pictures Presents Up in Smoke R
The Warriors R A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
SEX WORLD X
EXPECTATIONS X
Sept. 21-23
FRI, SAT, SUN.
Showtime at Dusk
Police Officer will check
UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

CINEMA 1-8
HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
Stereo Surround The MUPPET MOVIE G Today 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50
CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ Today 2:00-4:30-6:40 & 9:00
Stereo Surround RUST NEVER SLEEPS Today 2:25-4:50-7:10 & 9:25
WALT DISNEY'S Unidentified Flying Oddball -AND- "Jungle Book" G UFO 2:00-5:30-8:05- Book 3:50 & 7:20
ALAN ALDA THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R Today 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:50 & 10:05
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER PG Today 1:40-4:15-7:05 & 9:40
ends Saturday Woody Allen Take the Money & Run and Jane Fonda They Shoot Horses Don't They starts Sunday Monty Python's And Now For Something Completely Different
The FIRST Certified Crazy Person's Comedy THE IN-LAWS PG Today 2:25-4:45-7:00 & 9:15
Late Shows Every Friday & Saturday

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 Special Engagements Excluded (★) Indicates Two-Lite Show Limited Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE PG Fri. Sat. (★5:30-3:00-10:15 Sun. thru Thurs. (★6:00-8:30 Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:15
STAR WARS PG Fri. Sat. (★4:45)-7:15-9:45 Sun. thru Thurs. (★5:45)-8:15 Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:00
JAMES BROLIN THE AMITYVILLE HORROR R Fri. Sat. (★5:30-8:00-10:15 Sun. thru Thurs. (★5:45)-8:15 Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:00
FRANK LANGELLA DRACULA R Fri. Sat. (★4:45)-7:15-9:45 Sun. thru Thurs. (★6:00)-8:30 Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:15
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
NORTH DALLAS FORTY R Fri. Sat. (★5:00-7:30-9:45 Sun. thru Thurs. (★6:00-8:30 Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:00
CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ PG Fri. Sat. (★5:00-7:30-10:00 Sun. thru Thurs. (★6:00-8:30 Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:00
The MUPPET MOVIE G Fri. Sat. (★5:15)-7:45-9:45 Sun. thru Thurs. (★6:15)-8:45 Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:30
PETER FALK The In-Laws ALAN ARKIN PG Fri. Sat. (★5:15)-7:45-10:00 Sun. thru Thurs. (★6:15)-8:45 Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:15

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Right in the heart of Amherst!
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C&C LIQUORS
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FOR SUDDEN SERVICE DELIVERY
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Happy Hour
PRESENTS
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Shots 50c Coctails 75c
Special Happy Hour Prices
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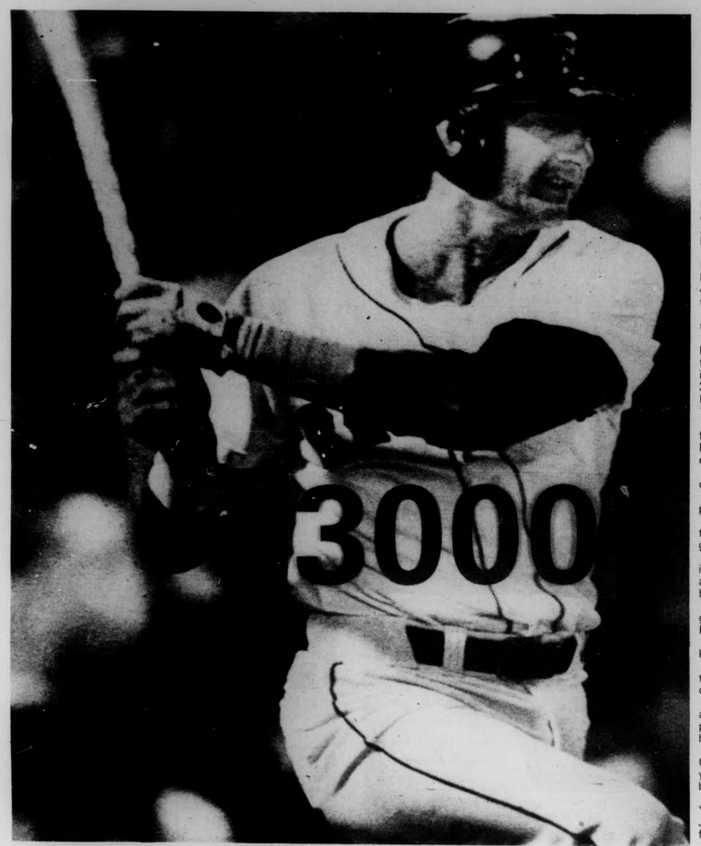
Rt. 9 Amherst
on the BR bus line
The Rusty Scupper
Reservations accepted for dinner nightly—256-8551—Rte. 9, Amherst
Happy Hour Every Afternoon in the Loft
4:00-6:00



Yaz's dream becomes real as Sox win

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox lashed a two-out single in the eighth inning of last night's game with the New York Yankees to become the first American League baseball player to get 3,000 hits and 400 home runs in his career.

Yastrzemski's sharp groundball hit to right field off Jim Beattie made him the 15th major leaguer to reach the 3,000-hit mark and only the fourth big leaguer to join the 3,000-hit, 400-homer club. The others are all Hall of Famers from the National League — Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Stan Musial.

Yastrzemski collected his 2,999th hit with a single in his last trip to the plate in Sunday's 16-4 loss to Baltimore.

Yastrzemski hit the first pitch on the ground past second baseman Willie Randolph as a mob of Red Sox teammates flooded onto the field to congratulate him. The hit broke a string of 10 consecutive failures, including two walks, to get the 3,000th as Yastrzemski became only the second American Leaguer — including Al Kaline — to reach the plateau since 1925.

Right fielder Reggie Jackson brought the ball in from the field to Yastrzemski at first base and the Yankees, led by Manager Billy Martin, came out of the dugout to offer their congratulations.

As microphones were brought on the field for a post-hit ceremony, Yaz could seen sighing audibly.

Yastrzemski had only one previous hit — a single — in his previous 18 times at bat and his average had dipped to .266.

Prior to the historic hit last night, Yaz had walked, flied deep to right field and grounded to first against Catfish Hunter and grounded out to second against Beattie.

Yastrzemski was presented with a trophy from the Red Sox in ceremonies near the firstbase coaching box at Fenway Park as his father, Carl Yastrzemski Sr., and son, Mike, stood near by.

Bob Holbrook, secretary of the American League, congratulated Yastrzemski on behalf of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

A crowd of 34,337 chanted, "We want Yaz," and he said: "I know one thing — the last hit was the hardest of all 3,000.

"It took so long," he joked, "because I really enjoyed all those standing ovations you've given me the last couple of days."

Yastrzemski thanked his teammates, Manager Don Zimmer and family along with the Red Sox hierarchy as dozens of photographers crowded around the microphone that had been quickly rushed out onto the field.

Hit No. 3,000 actually tied Yastrzemski with the late Roberto Clemente on the all-time list in Yaz' 2,850th game of his 19-year major league career. The big hit came on his 10,418th at-bat.

The hit off Beattie went just under Randolph's glove. Earlier, Yastzremski had hit the ball hard on the long fly caught by Jackson near the Red Sox bullpen and the two grounders fielded by first baseman Chris Chambliss and Randolph.

Jim Dwyer ran for Yastzresmki at first base after ceremonies lasted about 15 minutes.

Chuck Rainey pitched a six-hitter as the Boston Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 9-2.

Collegian Sports

The UMass men's and women's volleyball teams played visiting squads from Poland last night. See story p. 15. (Staff photo by Karen Libucha).

Steve Zack

For the love of money

Sometime between now and September 26, UMass and the ECAC will part ways, in disagreement over a television pact signed by the school's basketball team with the Eastern Eight, the league the team plays in. The TV agreement is in direct violation of ECAC rules which prohibit a telecast by a league member opposite an ECAC telecast.

In a conversation held with ECAC commissioner Scotty Whitelaw, he indicated that UMass as a whole, rather than the basketball team in particular, is being punished due to the severity of the UMass violation; that the University willfully signed the TV contract fully knowing that it was against ECAC rules to do so.

On the 26 of the month, the ECAC by vote of the general membership will expel UMass from the conference, although it has been strongly rumored that UMass will resign from the ECAC rather than face the embarassment of being kicked out.

What must be considered are the advantages and disadvantages UMass will derive from its separation with the ECAC.

As far as advantages go, first and foremost is the television money UMass will receive as part of the Eastern Eight television pact. This additional money becomes even more important now that Title IX is being revised to include per capita spending (equal spending for men and women). The added revenue will help the somewhat financially strapped UMass athletic department contend with the new ruling.

Also at an advantage is the recognition that UMass will receive via television. The Minutemen have not been on network television since they were known as the Redmen. I find it appalling that the ECAC did not telecast a single game while Julius Erving was enrolled.

With regards to financial considerations, UMass will get to keep all the money it receives as a result of television appearances and not have to give the ECAC the customary 6 percent it is entitled to from league members.

Now the disadvantages. The lesser of all the evils derived from leaving the ECAC is that UMass must now find other sources to supply its game officials previously supplied by the ECAC.

Men's tennis, soccer, track, swimming, and baseball will no longer be allowed to compete in either the ECAC, IC4A, or New England championships held annually in the sports thus rendering the chances of making the playoffs unimaginable.

But what must be considered as the most damaging effect of the ECAC departure is the effect it will have on the UMass athletic program as a whole and the student athlete in particular.

As far as recruiting goes, what top flight high school baseball player, runner, swimmer, or soccer player would come to a university which has little hope for a playoff berth. And for the athletes who are currently on campus, who must now play entirely for the sake of the game itself rather than the material awards that go with it, should not they have been considered before the television pact was signed and the inevitable fate of UMass athletics brought forth?

It appears to be a case of the almighty dollar dangling its bait and UMass going for it like a hungry fish, not recognizing that it is getting itself trapped in a situation it cannot win no matter what.

Still have no place to study? See page 7

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 9 Friday, September 14, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

DVP might cancel Fonda-Hayden event

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

Cancellation of the Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden campus appearance may be announced today because a clause in the sponsoring-group's bylaws prohibits admission fees, Distinguished Visitor's Program officials said last night.

Program Chairman and Vice-Chairman Joel Weissman and Howard Goldman said the appearance hinges upon approval by the Undergraduate Student Senate to waylay the bylaw.

Without student admission fees, the Sept. 30th program will be too costly, the spokesmen said at a DVP committee meeting last night.

Program costs, including fee, security, travel and promotion expenses are estimated at $7,000 by committee members.

"It's a difficult question we are facing," said Weissman. "This is probably the best program we could make. There is a lot of interest in the community...but we are faced with the possibility of swallowing a $7,000 program," he said.

For the group to charge admission fees, now set at $1, the senate must waive the bylaw of the group's constitution. The senate may only vote on the motion one week after presentation on the floor, Weissman said.

The group had planned to make the proposal at Wednesday's senate meeting, but because the senate lacked a quarum the group was unable to make its presentation, Weissman said.

He said if the Senate votes to adjust the bylaw in this case, $4,200 or the $7,000 total cost will be covered by ticket revenues. One dollar tickets would be sold to a Curry Hicks Cage capacity crowd of 4,200, he said. The program would cover the remaining $2,800.

However there is also a time element to be considered, he said.

"The earliest possible date to begin selling tickets, if everything goes well," he said, "is the 25 of September. That leaves five days to sell 4,200 tickets."

"We don't want to blow the program's semester funding in one shot," he said.

The program has a $26,000 annual budget, financed by a $1.50 per student yearly fee.

It contributes $5,000 yearly to Martin Luther King Week and $4,000 to $5,000 yearly to International Women's Week. The remaining $16,000 is split between two semesters for any specially scheduled program speakers.

"I think the consensus on campus is very positive," said Goldman.

"However, the less days we have to prepare, the more com-

TURN TO PAGE 13

The harvest has arrived. Howard Smith, an organic farmer from California, gathers apples at Atkins Farm in South Amherst. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Demonstrators rally for Seta

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

About 90 demonstrators took part in a rally yesterday in front of the Northampton court house to protest the closing of an investigation into the death one year ago of Seta T. Rampersad.

Later, 50 some demonstrators held a vigil late last night at the Captain's Table restaurant in Northampton, where Seta, a former UMass student, was a waitress.

Rampersad was found dead on September 13 last year in a motel room in South Deerfield. Later investigation disclosed that her death occurred after an all night party with three companions in the room.

Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney Tom Simons closed the case last December, after a court inquest could not determine the cause of death.

Suma Bohm , a member of UMass based Committee Against Repression and the Third World Women's Task Force, announced at the raliy the case will be brought to civil court by the two groups.

The noon rally, sponsored by the Committee and task Force, was held "in memory of Seta and to draw public attention to the fact that the case is not resolved," said Ellie Begli, a member of both groups.

Begli said the Committee Against Repression was formed last spring "to seek justice in Seta's case."

The protesters heard a speech by Bohm after marching up and down Main Street in Northampton with a mock coffin.

Speaking of racism in the judicial system and citing several cases which involved local Third World people, Bohm said, "Justice only exists if we make it exist.

"We are symbolically opening the coffin and bringing Seta out," Bohm said.

Bohm said the Committee and Task Force have been involved in a letter writing campaign to State Attorney General Francis X. Belotti since the case was closed. She also said a 6000 name petition was sent to him this summer with a request to re-examine the case, but Bellotti has not answered.

Bellotti was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Bohm said enough money had been donated to the group to hire a lawyer who will bring the case to civil court. She said the National Conference of Black Lawyers has agreed to represent them.

According to Gerri Hynes, a lawyer and member of the Conference, the group is planning to bring a civil suit for negligence against the three poeple who spent the night with Seta.

"From what I've read of the case, the behavior of the three people with Seta was essentially criminal," Hynes said.

Hynes also said a telegram sent by the Conference to Bellotti asking him to intervene in the case has not been answered.

The Rampersad case, which has received much public and press attention, began after police termed her death "suspicious." The then District Attorney John Callahan ordered an inquest to determine the cause of the death of the 20-year-old native of Trinidad.

The report by Simons after the inquest stated that "her death was not caused by the unlawful acts of any individual and further was not caused by negligence of any individual."

According to the report, testimony showed Rampersad had gone to Motel 6 in South Deerfield with Demetrious Konstantinouse a local restaurant owner, Brian Pitor and Carol Newson. Between 3:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., Rampersad had three epileptic

TURN TO PAGE 6

UMass students hold aloft a banner questioning the handling of an inquest into the death of former UMass student Seta Rampersad. (Staff photo by Michael Sussman)

DIGEST

Senate minority leader Howard Baker, Jr., R-Tennessee, an unofficial candidate for president, said yesterday that Chappaquiddick would not be a legitimate issue in the 1980 campaign. He is shown with supporting senators William S. Cohen, R-Maine and Robert Stafford, R-Vermont. (AP Laserphoto)

Firm recycles toxic chemical

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – New chemical waste disposal laws, together with the laws of economics, have nudged a large Springfield chemical firm into recycling the bad boy of groundwater contamination – the chemical cleaner trichloroethylene.

Hampden Color & Chemical Co. has begun to buy back used trichloroethylene and related "chlorinated solvents" that it sells to manufacturers in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

New methods and equipment let Hampden clean, rejuvenate and resell the widely-used industrial cleaning agent, an estimated five million pounds of which is used annually in the Northeast.

Until now, the hazardous chemical has been largely disposed of after first use.

Neo-Nazis sentenced

BUECKEBURG, West Germany (AP) – A West German judge sentenced six neo-Nazis Thursday to prison terms of four to 11 years on charges they organized or participated in right-wing criminal activity planned by their American leader.

The prison sentences followed the first major trial of neoNazis in this country and came after a government report warned that such groups were adopting terrorist tactics in an effort to overthrow democracy.

After a four-month trial, the court concluded that the six men followed the orders of selfstyled U.S. Nazi leader Gary Rex Lauck, of Lincoln, Neb. Lauck, 25, classified by the federal prosecutor's office as "persona non grata" in West Germany, was given a safe conduct pass and immunity so he could enter the country and testify for the defense.

Volcano death toll climbs

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) – The death toll in Mount Etna's first fatal eruption this century climbed to nine Thursday and rescue workers feared more bodies might still be buried under "rocks as big as houses" near the volcano's summit.

Three badly dismembered bodies were found near the main crater Thursday. Six other bodies had been recovered after the volcanic explosion Wednesday. All the victims were Italians.

Surgeons, meanwhile, performed amputations on almost a dozen injured survivors. A total of more than two dozen persons were injured, including tourists from Britain, Spain and Switzerland, but no Americans. At least four were reported in critical condition following emergency surgery.

'Scared Straight' sued

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - "Scared Straight," the Emmy Award-winning documentary about a prison program to discourage youngsters from crime, has resulted in a $10 million lawsuit charging that the film's producers misled juveniles in to participating.

Maurice Frager, a Jersey City attorney representing nine children who took part in the documentary and their parents, filed the suit Wednesday against producer Arnold Shapiro.

The film depicted a session of the Lifers Group of Rahway State Prison in which the youngsters, all of whom had minor brushes with the law, were berated by inmates serving life terms in prison.

B&M trains roll again

BOSTON (AP) – A wildcat strike that tied up commuters and freight on the Boston Maine Railroad was settled yesterday, and the B&M began restoring passenger service.

Details of the settlement were not immediately known, but the agreement apparently was reached at a morning conference involving lawyers from both sides and United States District Judge Rya Zobel.

"We're just happy that it's ended," said Gloria Stone, B&M spokesperson. She said she had not seen the details of the settlement.

Frederic destroys

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. – Hurricane Frederic pushed inland yesterday after cutting a 100- mile-wide swath through the scenic Gulf Coast, leaving behind a rubble of splintered dwellings, boats and businesses and at least two people dead.

Some of the more than 400,000 people who had fled before the hurricane moved ashore late Wednesday picked their way back home only to find their houses in shambles. Thousands of others remained in emergency shelters.

President Carter designated 30 counties in Mississippi, Florida and Alabama as major disaster areas, making them eligible for federal aid, and the White House said Carter will personally inspect the area by helicopter today.

Looting broke out in Mobile and suburban Prichard as Frederic howled northward through southeast Mississippi and into Alabama yesterday afternoon, and the National Guard was called out to aid police.

Though weakening, the storm was still dumping heavy rains and packing winds up to 60 mph, strong enough to knock down power lines as far north as Birmingham, Ala.

At 3 p.m. EDT Frederic, downgraded to a tropical storm, was centered just north northwest of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and moving just east of due north at 15 mph. It was expected to turn more to the northeast later in the day. Forecasters said there was a threat of tornados in northern and eastern Alabama and western Georgia.

In this historic port city, 100 mph winds uprooted giant oaks, smashed downtown storefronts and pitched the debris into the narrow streets and stately boulevards. Officials said damage costs would certainly mount into the millions of dollars, but would not offer estimates.

Pascagoula, Miss., a shipbuilding city of about 28,000 residents 30 miles to the west appeared the hardest hit.

"I would say there is not a dwelling, business or any other building in Jackson County that does not have damage ranging from minor to total destruction," said Ken Phillips, director of disaster relief in Pascagoula.

Jon Ham, an aide to Alabama Gov. Fob James, flew over the resort area of Gulf Shores and reported that "very few houses remain standing."

Florida Gov. Bob Graham estimated that damage in the Florida Panhandle area between Panama City and Pensacola would exceed the $95 million in wreckage left by Hurricane David on the East Coast two weeks ago. Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch put the damage in his state at more than $50 million.

Officials credited the low number of casualities to the fact that hundreds of thousands oe people heeded the call to evacuate. In 1969, more than 250 people died when Hurricane Camille stormed ashore near Gulfport, Miss.

Many of those who fled to high ground were not immediately able to return to their homes. Officials said new shelters would be set up by Thursday night.

Mississippi National Guardsman walks past store mannequins mutilated by Hurricane Frederic Wednesday. Story this page. (AP Laserphoto)

Smog keeps people indoors in L.A. area

By JAY ARNOLD
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES – Prompted by the worst smog in 25 years, officials canceled or sharply cut back outdoor activities for schoolchildren and warned adults to stay inside yesterday as Southern Californians choked and weeped under a dirty yellow sky.

Air quality officials issued "hazardous" air warnings for six areas – the first time this has ever been done – and Friday's pollution was expected to be even worse.

Also for the first time in history, the Air Quality Management District asked all businesses, regardless of the number of employees, to begin voluntary car pooling.

Aggravating the eye-stinging, stale-smelling haze was a raging brush fire near Mount Wilson north of the city, which sent clouds of brown smoke and soot over the entire area.

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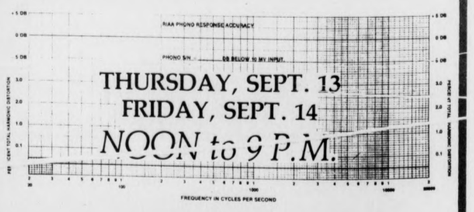

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TOC stickers needed even for 20-year-olds

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Students without TOC stickers have been asking strangers with stickers if they can enter the Blue Wall and Top of the Campus Center Bar as their "guests."

Campus Center officials say even if a student has proof that they are of legal drinking age they must have a TOC sticker or be the guest of someone who has a TOC sticker.

The reason for this rule is the TOC and Blue Wall have what is known as a club liquor license which means they can only serve liquor to members of the club. Hence the reason students must have a TOC sticker.

This does not exclude people from eating at the TOC restaurant but it does mean only UMass students with a valid TOC sticker and their limit of three guests may be served liquor in the TOC or Blue Wall. Since the 20 and over drinking age went into effect last semester half of the Blue Wall has been designated a 'juice' bar where anyone under age 20 may be admitted without a TOC sticker and savor coke or other non-alcoholic beverages.

A student must also have a positive proof of age, such as a driver's license with a picture, or a Massachusetts Liquor Identification Card.

"In order to be served in the Blue Wall or TOC one must be of legal drinking age and also they must be a TOC member or a guest of a member," said Bernard F. Wilkes Jr., assistant director of the Campus Center.

Students can purchase TOC stickers for 50 cents at the assistance desk in the Campus Center during the day or at the TOC during the night. They must present positive proof of identification.

This money plus the money from the sale of liquor goes into the Campus Center food service account. William M. Haris, Campus Center director, estimates there are probably between 6,000 and 7,000 TOC members.

The TOC was opened in 1970-1971 when the Campus Center was first opened.

"In order to be served at the Blue Wall or TOC one must be of legal drinking age and must be a TOC member,"—

Bernard Wilkes

The Craft Shop (Staff photo by Kathy Sullivan)

Student craft shop opens

By JENNY YODER
Collegian Staff

"People ought to get started on their Christmas presents now," suggests Penny Worman, supervisor and instructor at the UMass Craft Shop located across from the Hatch cafeteria, in the Student Union Building.

Free instruction at the shop is offered by skilled craftspersons in a variety of areas including batik, pottery, stained glass, leather, silk screen, jewelry, lapidary (stone cutting and polishing), woodworking and photography. Worman said provisions for brass etching, basketry and pewter work were made available this year as well.

The Craft Shop, which is subsidized by the student-paid Campus Center fee, is the only university craft center in the United States that provides free individual instruction and free use of tools, Worman said. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. During these times students are encouraged to come and go as they please – an informal atmosphere in the craft shop enables students to work at their own pace. Worman said, "No classes are offered, because instruction is available at all times."

Although the Craft Shop is a Recognized Student Organization group, it is not run entirely by students. Besides Worman, there are seven instructors - four undergraduate students, two non-students, and one graduate student. This is the nineth year the shop has been in existence.

Between 30 and 40 students are using the shop each week, Worman said. She said she expects between 200 and 300 students a day beginning after Thanksgiving when people start a mad dash to make presents before Christmas. Because of Christmas time competition, Worman said students should take advantage of the shop now. In approximately one month the shop will be open in the evenings, she said, and will be open even longer hours during December.

Greeks plan homecoming

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

A UMass homecoming, complete with a parade and floats, is being planned by the Inter-fraternity Council and has been scheduled for October 19 through 21.

Brad Ringquist, council president, said each campus fraternity and sorority house is sponsoring a parade float and that any Recognized Student Organization can sponsor one as well. Float applications are available from the Greek Affairs office in Berkshire House.

Also, an annual Greek Plant Sale has been scheduled for October 16 and 17 in the Student Union Ballroom.

At a council meeting held Wednesday night, Dana Cohen, from PIKE fraternity, spoke to members about a Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon scheduled for October 12, 13 and 14 in the Student Union Ballroom. Cohen said prizes, supplied by MS, will be awarded to the winners.

Brian Burke, Co-President of the Student Government Assoication and member of PIKE Fraternity, spoke on a proposal to exempt all Greek Houses from paying property taxes to the town of Amherst. Burke said the Greek system, could save $126,000 a year on property taxes if exempt.

The Greek houses are non-profit organizations, said Burke.

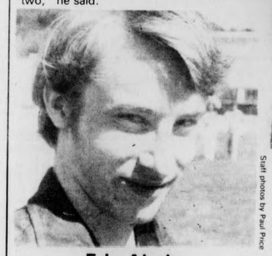
Students agree: campus too dark

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Better lighting is the way to solve the problem of violence against women, according to most UMass students. More lights in dark areas frequented by women, coupled with more campus police foot patrols, could help decrease the number of women sexually harrassed and assaulted, students interviewed recently by the *Collegian*, said.

"There should be more lighting especially in Orchard Hill and the upper areas of campus," said Carl Wiley, a sophomore, living in the Sylvan Residential Area.

According to Bob Reniszewski, a senior living off-campus, women are not adequately protected at night on the UMass campus. "There should be more police officers, proper lighting and people traveling in groups of two," he said.



Eric Ahola

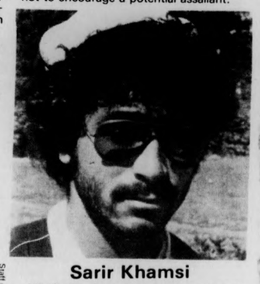
More than two-thirds of the 48 students interviewed felt that women are not sufficiently protected while walking around a dark UMass campus.

But while some UMass women refuse to venture out alone at night, and even make a point of traveling in groups of at least two, there are those who do feel safe.

"Women are adequately protected," said Michelle Harpin, a freshman and resident of Southwest. She continued, "I've been walking around alone at night a lot and I've been doing fine."

Students feel that a woman should take it upon herself to secure her own safety. They said a woman's being aware of the possibility of sexual assault might compel her to make a point of going out at night in groups.

According to Sarir Khamsi, a sophomore living in the Orchard Hill Residential Area, and Eric Ahola, a freshman residing in Sylvan, women should walk and dress so as not to encourage a potential assailant.



Sarir Khamsi

"If they're dressed a certain way they're asking for it," said Ahola. "Some people can't restrain themselves," he said.

"Walking has a lot to do with it, and dressing," said Khamsi.

The results of the recent interviews coincide with a survey taken last year and sponsored by the Everywomen's Center. This survey stated that "84 percent of those interviewed said additional lighting was needed on campus, and 70 percent wanted better police.

The UMass Committee to Study Violence Against Women made several proposals to the University in June 1979, including that better lighting be installed on campus in high risk areas. According to police and physical plant officials few have been executed due to lack of funding. The University's doing nothing "sounds typical of most things that go on at UMass," said Tina Hudson of the Everywomen's Center. "Yet they investigated the library in 1976."

According to the Center survey, 86 percent of the on-campus attacks occurred in co-ed dorms and academic buildings such as the campus center, library, and greenhouses.

Of the students recently questioned, less than 20 percent knew that most physical attacks occur inside. Most believed in the myth that most rapes occur outside in a dark secluded area.

Stronger security was an often repeated solution given by students to the problem of sexual attacks inside dorms and academic building.

"They should increase security," Wiley said, "it's hard to get into my dorm but you can get into some any time of the night or day."

Irene Ho

Irene Ho, a freshman living in the Northeast Residential area, said of academic buildings, "there should be one or two safety guards walking around outside, or standing in front of each building."

"Keep the buildings locked up," Reniszewski said "I like to study in Machmer because there's nobody there at night, but there's nobody to assist a woman if she needed help."

Along with the myth of a strange man's jumping out of the bushes, is one that claims that a woman out alone at night is "asking to be raped," said Susan Karz of the Everywoman's Center. She said, "many people say, 'well what are you doing alone at night if you don't want that to happen."

The number of those who believe in this myth seem to be declining, though more than 83 percent of the students questioned said emphatically, 'no, women are not asking for it if they go out alone at night.'

Kris Perry

"No one is asking for it," said Kris Perry a commuting freshman. "Are guys asking for it at night? Just because you're out doesn't mean you're asking for it. It doesn't make sense."

"I don't think the woman is consciously out of get battered or raped," Reniszewski said. "They just don't think it could happen to them."

Those questioned agreed most unanimously that women and men should be more aware of the situation of sexual assault on campus and said some measures, such as better lighting, more police patrols, escort services, and more, should be taken.

Staff photos by Paul Price

BLACK AFFAIRS

Community people attend a march and rally demanding that District Attorny Simmons reopen the case to investigate honestly the death of Seta Rampersad. A vigil was also held at the Captain's Table where Seta worked. Demonstrators during the march carried a coffin draped in black in mourning. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

New third world students talk about UMass

Meet Mona Smith, a Spanish major from Springfield.

Q. Where do you live and how do you like your residential area? A. I live in Butterfield dorm. At first I was a bit upset because it wasn't the area that I had chosen. However I have found that Butterfield is quiet and good for studying. It's got its own kitchen and other facilities. Activities there are also quite good.

Q. What are your impressions of UMass? A. Size has not posed a problem yet but I do anticipate a few problems in the winter time as far as the hill is concerned. I have found CCEBS to be very helpful as far as choosing courses and other academic problems are concerned.I also think that UMass offers a good program for my major.

Q. What were your expectations on arriving on campus? A. I expected to be a lot more confused but things have gone well so far.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish here at UMass? A. I hope to get a good education and further studies in foreign communications.

Q. Have you had any difficult encounters so far? A. Just with the administration—my Housing and Financial Aid were messed up and I'm still having some problems with them.

Q. What are your thoughts about the reception? A. It's a good idea. It is also important for bringing together the Third World students spread out all over the campus.

Meet Alexander Murkison, a Business Major from Lynn.

Q. Where do you live and how do you like your residential area? A. I live in Grayson. It's quiet compared to some of the other areas and the people are sociable. The area is secluded, it has a kitchen and good facilities. The scenery is also good.

Q. What are your impressions of UMass? A. It's bit but I like it. The size is actually an advantage. There is a lot of space and it gives you a lot of freedom and places to relax between classes. I think that CCEBS is very informative. It was a big help in choosing courses and for advice.

Q. What were your expectations on arriving on campus? A. I was looking for some kind of independence and looking forward to making a lot of new friends. I'm satisfied so far.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish here at UMass? A. I wanna get a degree and probably start an accounting firm of my own.

Q. What are your thoughts about the reception? A. It's a good way of bringing new people together.

Mona Smith and Alexander Murkison two freshperson attended the CCEBS reception last night, Wednesday. The freshpersons were interviewed on their first impressions of UMass. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

CCEBS holds reception

By Nukani Magubane
Black Affairs Staff

The first annual reception of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students was held on the 10th floor of the Campus Center this past Wednesday night.

"The idea is to create a social form for students, faculty and staff from across campus to come together and interact" said program director, Carol Carter. "It gives first year students the opportunity also to meet upperclass students and to meet those faculty and staff in various departments and to recognize names and faces," she said.

The class of 1984 which numbers 113 was introduced to various CCEBS board members, faculty and advisors. One of the goals of the program this year is to make a rigorous attempt to recruit new students. The evening concluded with a slide presentation, refreshments and social interaction.

Quiet Patricia Harris?

The following is a reprint editorial from The Boston Globe.

Listening to Patricia Harris pacify two Senate committees and, at the same time, mollify the White House loyalty testers reveals a woman who has both an instinct for self-preservation and a sense of how to consolidate her own power in a hostile setting.

Harris, who in early August will switch from Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, shocked a lot of Washington seers by surviving last week's Cabinet purge at all. The conventional Capital wisdom was that the 55-year-old black lawyer, who has been around since the Administration of Lyndon Johnson, was not a very effective administrator.

The speculation now, particularly among black political observers in Washington, is that Harris saved her skin by privately telling Carter some home truths about his shakiness among minorities and liberals. Instead of firing her, President Carter handed her the government's biggest agency, a labyrinthine bureaucracy that spends about $200 billion US tax dollars annually. In passing her the torch he snatched from Joseph Califano, Carter has been effusive about what a wonderfully loyal team player she is.

In her testimony before the Senate Finance and the Labor and Human Resources committees, Mrs. Harris downplayed her disagreement with Carter about Medicaid funding of abortions, which she favors. And she won the unanimous approval of the Finance Committee after she assured them that she fully intended to carry on Califano's social programs, including the anti-smoking campaign and efforts to accelerate the racial integration of North Carolina colleges and universities.

If the White House team leaders were listening closely, though, one of her statements should have given them pause. She said she was perfectly willing to be a good team player and confine her disagreements to the privacy of the Oval Office, then march in lockstep with the rest of the troops after Carter makes a decision—unless she disagrees with Carter over a matter of principle.

Should that occur, said Harris, she is prepared to resign.

That, of course, is exactly what the President himself has suggested for members of his team who can't come to terms with his policies.

There is a difference with Harris, though. She is black, a woman, a Washington insider, a civil-rights activist with strong ties to the NAACP and the Urban League and supportive relationships with all of the most influential black politicians, academicians, business people and journalists. If she defected, the repercussions among minorities and liberals would be devastating to Carter. That is going to give Secretary Harris considerably increased clout in the Carter Administration, far more than UN Ambassador Andrew Young has.

Giving up her ability to disagree with Carter publicly was no sacrifice at all. Patricia Harris won't need a public forum to apply pressure to Carter on domestic policy. He will be more than anxious to make sure she has no reason to jump ship.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Announcements

On Friday September 14, 1979 Guitarist and Cuatro player Edgardo Mirando will present a solo concert in the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center of Amherst College at 8:00 p.m. as part of the Alcide Pavageau-Stuff Smith-Charlie Christian String Series. Mr. Mirando, a native of Puerto Rico is also an arranger on the Latin Jazz scene and has toured extensively throughout South and Central America. He is very popular with the Royal Carnaval of Brasil. The cuatro is a ten stringed instrument typical of traditional music on the island of Puerto Rico. Mr. Mirano has performed with such musical giants as Mongo Santamaria and Tito Puente. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Around campus

Bus ticket counter cuts its hours

The Peter Pan bus ticket counter has reduced the number of hours it is open. Instead of being open 24 hours a day the counter will only be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The counter is located on the third floor of the Campus Center near the hotel registration desk.

Freshmen Register remains unpublished

The 1979 version of the Freshmen Register will not be published due to bureaucratic hassles between Alpha Phi Omega, the publication's sponsor, and Dean of Students William Field's office.

The Register, which has not been published in two years, lists the incoming university freshmen, accompanied by a picture and some backgroung information.

Rick Goldstein, who chairs the register committee of the service fraternity said problems surrounding the publication go back a few years. He said, "Two years ago, the administration was against the idea of a register because they felt the publication of the names of the students would attract mail-order companies and other organizations." Goldstien said this might be considered an invasion of privacy, which is a punishable offense by law.

Goldstein said he hopes to have the register published in 1980 at a reduced rate. The register originally cost the students $7, but Goldstein hopes that price can be sliced to $2.

BRIAN O'CONNELL

Women's Center holds open house

Everywomen's Center will hold an open house September 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Wilder Hall. Women interested in meeting the staff and learning about center services are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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★ Rampersad

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

seizures. After trying to give her a cold shower and stick a spoon and then a wallet in her mouth, Newton and Konstanlopulos left, leaving Pitzer alone with Rampersad. Around noon, Pitzer called a friend who worked in a hospital. On arrival the firend advised Pitzer to call an ambulance and then the two of them left the motel.

The ambulance attendents found Rampersad dead at 1:10 p.m.

Rampersad's family charged they saw bruises on her face whhen they viewed the body the day after her death. The autopsy report by a state medical examiner said there were "no bruises."

The Committee, in a letter to Simons in April named several prominent people in Northampton who they claimed had been at a party with Seta before her death. They also said they had received threatening phone calls. Simons, in a May 9 letter, refused to investigate, saying the events leading to Rampersad's death had already been determined.

Simons said last night he told the committee and task Force in a meeting last May that he and the state police "would be happy to have any further factual information on the case. But criminal justice works on fact and not on rumor."

The Amherst area enjoyed another Indian Summer day, but the weekend forecast is for rain. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

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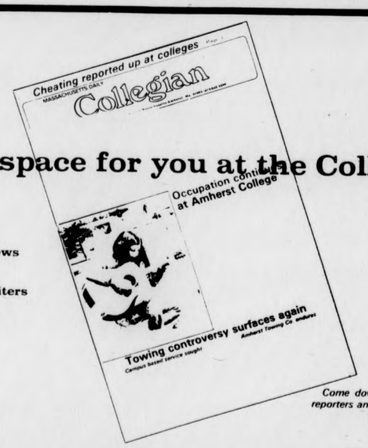

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Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, is surrounded by a crowd during an appearance at a Hispanic dinner in Washington, D.C. Organizations promoting Kennedy as president in 1980 have been increasing nationwide in the past few weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

Dorms may provide new study space

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Quiet hours and assigned study lounges seem to be the plan for acquiring studying space in place of the library which, when open, can accommodate 3,000 students at one time.

While quiet hours—designated hours for studying in the dormitories which are agreed upon by the residents—do not seem to be unanimously popular across campus, all dormitory heads of residence interviewed last night have designated study space and many are looking into creating additional spaces.

A television set was moved from the main lounge of Washington Lower dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area last week to a smaller room to provide more study space, Head of Residence Kirk Peters said.

"There's study space on every floor," Peters said of the seven floor dormitory, "and we're looking into having the lighting fixed."

Quiet hours in Gorman dormitory in the Central Residential Area were voted upon this week, Assistant Cluster Coordinator Steve Vining said last night. And most of the floors will be observing quiet hours from 7 to 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday.

A study lounge was added to each of the Sylvan Residential Area dormitories this summer, Cashin Head of Residence Daniel Fitzgibbons said. The lounge, formerly a set of suites, was established last semester after Sylvan residents protested the lack of public space in the dormitories, Fitzgibbons said.

Quiet hours will be discussed floor by floor, he said.

Nacy Maffuchi, an assistant head of resident in Cashin, said she did not think quiet hours would be approved by the floors. "We weren't too thrilled about that because we don't think we can regulate the dorm and have quiet hours," she said.

"We hope to make people more aware of respecting one another," she said.

Plans for computer terminals in the John Adams tower accompany plans for quiet hours, Tower Coordinator Paul Rannenberg said last night. Rooms on the lounge floors have been designated for study space he also said.

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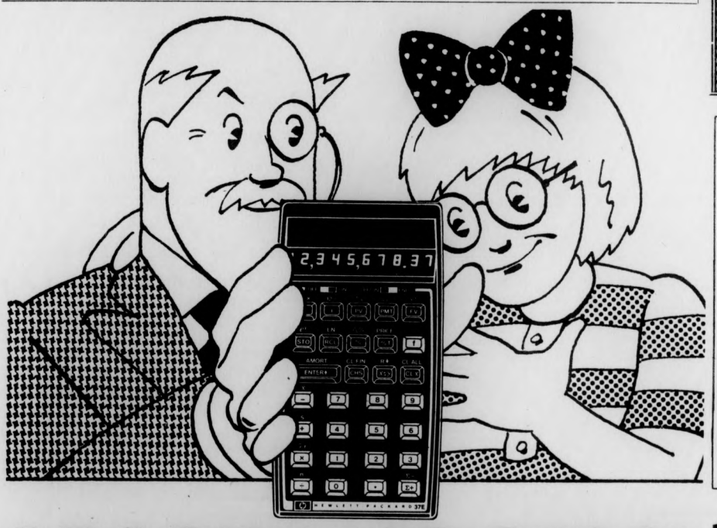

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Adjusting can be rough

DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Making a transition is never easy, and for freshmen starting their first semester of college away from friends, the family, and the familiarity of high school – these first weeks can be traumatic.

At the outset of last semester a UMass freshman jumped to

Debbie Wallace

her death from the 21st floor of George Washington Tower. Two previous suicides last year involved students who were found hanged in their dormitory rooms in separate incidents.

All of the students were freshman; two were women.

If the pressure of school is getting you depressed, your roomate seems to be dispicable, or you feel that one or more of your classes are a mistake, giving up may appear to be your solution. Instead, try to find a support system.

A friend, fellow worker, or the person next door, may enjoy someone to talk to, and you will begin building a group of people who act as supports for you in good times as well as bad.

If, however, you do not make friends easily, and you find yourself virtually alone among the 25,000 students who surround you, there are still alternatives.

Services are available to students who have paid their health fee at the UMass mental health center located in room 127 Hills North. The staff consists of psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, and psychiatric social workers who counsel seven percent of the UMass population each year.

The mental health center offers individual, group, and couples therapy.

I became increasingly concerned last we... when I heard a number of students speak about wanting to commit suicide.

Suicide is a cry for help!

People who threaten to end their lives are not always making idle threats.

We are constantly told "These are the best years of our lives." But if you can't bear the thought of eating at the dining commons alone, you feel set apart or share few interests with others in your dorm, or you miss the excitement of dorm life since you have moved off campus--these constant reminders that you should be having the time of your life may lead to further depression.

Knock on your neighbors door, keep in touch with old friends, and talk to people you meet around campus.

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Editorial/Opinion

Letters

Professor 'should recognize' problem

To the Editor:

This letter was composed to dispute Mr. Lewis M. Killian's letter in the Collegian of September 12. This is not only to disagree personally with Mr. Killian's view but to show Mr. Killian's implication of the UMass community being, "a jungle full of self-seeking, power-hungry interest groups," as false.

I would be interested in knowing how the UMass community is trying to use this, "disaster to promote...(our)... own interests." What?

By trying to get action taken on a basic service which we paid for and one which is expected by the community to operate as it has in the past.

This "common problem" (how many universities are blessed with inoperable libraries?) has not been one in which we have searched for a specific scapegoat (the administration) but rather a problem which we are all deeply affected by and we desire to get corrected as soon as possible.

I do not mean by the inadequate replacement of but hoping that by our complaints action in the near future will be taken.

Mr. Killian, you as a professor should recognize this.

Gary R. Zahorsky

'Bible fortells coming of God, Mohammad'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article by Mr. Santis on page 9 of the September 10th issue of the Collegian, *where he points out his beliefs about the Middle East tragedy, Judaism and Islam.*

Mr. Santis tries to imply that prophet Mohammed (pbuh) is a single independent leader whose teachings and ideas are influenced by his conflicts with Jews. Whereas Mohammed is not an independent, "self-trained prophet", he is a messenger of God (by God is not meant Jesus. But the one whom Jesus is a messenger of.) Mohammed is the last of the group of eternal prophets starting with Abraham and including Noah, Moses, and Jesus.

The Bible foretells of the coming of the last messenger of God, Mohammed. And Mr. Santis can not simply sit at his desk and deny the prophecy of God's envoy, just like that!

The article depicts Islam as anti-Jewish culture and concludes that the Jews cannot live peacefully with the Moslems. Because Santis uses the Quran to show that, let me use the same book to prove that he has misinterpreted the point. The Quran repeatedly states that "all those who believe in the one and only God, follow his path, and are honest, virtuous, and devoted, are forgiven and blessed regardless of their religion and holy book.

A part of the Surah of "The Cow" about the Jews is quoted in that article. The 77th verse of the surah of "The Cow" clearly indicates that some (only some) of those Jews who interpret the Torah according to their own false desires are mistaken and condemned. . . . So it should be clear that Islam has nothing against the Jews who believe in God and follow his path.

Now for your information verses 83 and 84 are quoted from the same page: "Remember your promise that you will never kill a man and never exile anyone from his homeland." 83 - "But you turn around, kill, and exile the defenseless from his homeland. And, in oppressing the weak you support one another . . ." 84 - Quite an interesting biography of that specific group of Jews mentioned earlier (verse 77); namely the Zionists!

Isn't it?

It is very crucial to differentiate between the 19th century born "Zionism" and true "Judaism".

And finally those who believe Israel is a "Democratic Secular State" are referred to chapters 25 & 26 of the book by Norman F. Dacey called "The Golden Calf" and many other realisitic books and papers full of bitter facts and stastistics on that subject.

Saeid Minaei

Van Door-less; Dead were 'great'

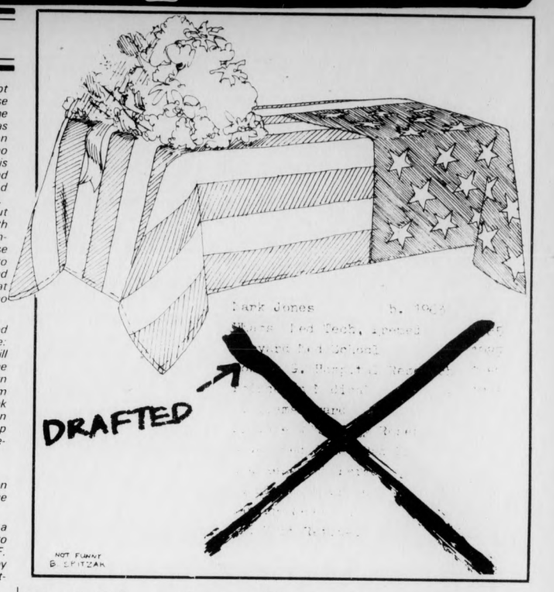
To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Schneier's letter on Van Morrison; first of all he must have followed Van Morrison's career extremely carefully, since he didn't even know that Morrison never even remotely had anything to do with the Doors.

Secondly, the Spring Concert was one of the greatest musical successes our campus has ever seen, with over 25,000 people in attendance. How anyone can knock such pioneers of American rock is beyond me.

If Schneier would like to hear more "Fourth World Alliance" music, maybe he should go back to his own planet.

Mark Papirio



Ted, Yaz play different games

Now that the Yaz watch is over there are plenty of similarly important spectacles to decry (or enjoy, depending on one's political and physical orientation). One could stand around watching for the library to crumble, (hard hats are available compliments of the Hancock Insurance Company).

A friend who has some surplus bricks has

Gene Klos

suggested "salting" the library area some night just to observe reactions the next day.

For those of more esoteric taste (political science fans) the impending presidential election will certainly add spice to those 9:05 classes. I suspect millions wait with bated breath (at least in New England) for every quotable Kennedy comment. The force of this man's opinions struck me while I was washing away the bitter taste of the Sox Friday night loss to Baltimore (Yaz 0-4) at a Brighton bar.

I was not too slowly sipping my nth gin and tonic at Molly's (a watering hole renowned for its 16 oz. refreshments) when a friend from the game burst into the bar and exclaimed that "Teddy was going to run and that he was on TV."

Of course the actual Kennedy statement was not quite that tone yet the conversation along the bar turned from the woes of being a Red Sox fan to the possibilities of a Kennedy running for the big P.

Too late to run. Too late to cry now

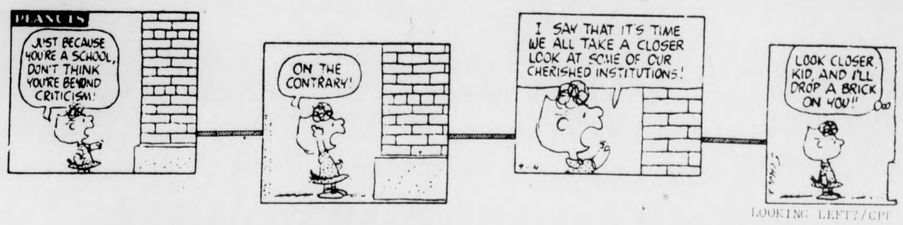
The time has come for us to say good-bye now

Mr. President have pity on the working man

Mr. President have pity on the working man

It would seem that the weather is fine for some first rate political bird watching.

Gene Klos is a Collegian guest columnist.



LOOKING LEFT/CPI

Skylab gone, but sky still falling

The library is falling down. It seems unbelievable, but this kind of thing is nothing new, really.

An anonymous spokesman for the construction firm that built the structure was questioned as to how a thing like this could happen.

"Back in 1970, when we built the library, we had the technology to put it up, but not to keep it up. We figured that

Jackson Katz

by the time it started falling down, we'd have the technology to know how to keep it up. However, in order to fund the necessary research and development to enable us to do that, we needed federal and state aid, and we just didn't get it," he replied.

The inquiry went further: "You mean you put the Library up knowing full well that you couldn't keep it up? Why did all this happen without the public's knowledge?"

The spokesman replied, "Sometimes the scientific community has a responsibility to the public not to tell them anything, in order that they don't worry unnecessarily."

Asked if the public now has a reason to worry, he replied, "No, if you stay about two miles away from the damn thing."

The spokesman couldn't state the exact date that the Library would fall, but he did say that his firm was closely monitoring the structure and would do all it could to predict approximately when the bricks would re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

He did say that the chances of getting hit by a falling piece of Library are a billion to one, but, he urged anyone going anywhere near it to wear a hard hat anyway, just in case.

He emphasized that his company was sensitive to the feelings and needs of the people of the University, and as a token of it's commitment to working with the people, would provide hard hats for a small fee to persons walking in the area.

Asked if a hard hat would be enough to deflect the force of a 6000 pound brick panel falling twenty-eight stories, he replied, "No comment."

Early this morning the Executive editor of the *Collegian* announced a contest being sponsored by the *Collegian* editorial page staff to guess the exact date and time the Library will fall. The location need not be included. Contestants should include the exact day, hour and minute they think the Library will fall.

The exact second should also be included for tie-breaking purposes.

Also, a local newspaper is offering a $10,000 reward for the first piece of Library to be presented, encased in lead, to the paper's office. And local insurance agencies are expected to announce shortly special policies, with student discount rates available, for possible victims.

In ending his prepared statement, the spokesman downplayed the danger of the situation and criticized the press for blowing the entire matter out of proportion.

"It's only a library, and it will be fixed in a couple of years," he said.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian guest columnist.

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Sat. Sept. 15 9 P.M.-?
Hampden Dining Commons
(Southwest)

Admission $1.50
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Debate team prepares for year of regional, international meets

By KIM KIRSCHNER
Collegian Staff

Towering above all of the structures around it stands an empty, silent, red building. This building is known as the UMass library.

Directly in the shadow of the library is a building in which certain students, though somewhat inconvenienced by the closing of the library, have managed to keep their special research flowing. This building is known as South College, home of the UMass Debate Union, and is far from empty. The students are tournament and public debaters, preparing for yet another active semester.

The first intercollegiate debate at UMass was in 1910 with Bates College as the opponent. Since then the debate team has represented UMass at tournaments all over the country. It has also participated in public debates in many and varied locations, including Washington, D.C., where team members debated on a radio show.

Members also appeared on a television show in Massachusetts which aired before 25,000 viewers. And one of their most exciting debates was held in a maximum security prison in Norfolk, Mass.

The public debates are part of the University Outreach Program. The teams appear before approximately 15,000 people a year, debating a variety of topics of public interest. This year they will debate four topics--the Regulation of Cults, the Reinstatement of the Draft, Competency Testing in Secondary Education, and Capital Punishment.

The tournament debaters will spend the year traveling to colleges all over the United States. This year their topic for debate is that the federal governemnt should significantly strengthen the regulation of mass media communication in the United States. This policy proposition calls for federal control over television, radio, print and/or film industries to be substantially increased. The team will travel to Bates College September 28 for the first tournament of the semester.

Aside from the public and tournament debate programs, three international debates will take place on campus this year. The first will pit the UMass debaters against a team from Great Britain on Tuesday, October 9. The topic will be on conservation as the solution to Americas energy problem. This debate will take place in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The second international debate will be here in February against a team from Japan. In April a team from the Soviet Union - complete with a KGB agent - will challenge the home team in the final debate of the year. The topic has yet to be determined.

The UMass Debate Union will also host a high school debate tournament this semester. On Novemeber 10 and 11, about 550 high school debaters and their coaches will descend on UMass from all over the United States. The topic for this tournament will consider that the United States should significantly change its foreign trade policies.

The UMass Debate Union is composed of 45 undergraduate students; two graduate debate coaches, Nicholas Burnett and David Snowball; and a director, Gary Eckles. According to Gary Eckles, students interested in developing critical thinking and communication skills can apply for Debate Union membership anytime during the coming year.

Cancer from gene mixup

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON — The discovery that a scrambled chromosome causes cancer may be the first step in the development of tests that will allow doctors to spot the seeds of this disease in the unborn, scientists say.

At Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, doctors discovered that a specific, inherited mixup in genetic material was causing one family to have an unusually high incidence of kidney cancer.

Doctors have known that some — and possibly all — kinds of cancer can be inherited. But this is the first time that they have ever been able to find the exact genetic mistake that allows the disease to pass from parent to child.

In this case, the doctors are able to use a test called amniocentesis to disclose before birth which offspring of the family are likely to grow up to have kidney cancer.

The research, headed by Dr. Robert S. Brown, was published in yesterday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Inheritance of kidney cancer is rare, and Brown said the genetic accident they discovered may affect only one family. However, the possibility exists that doctors may someday be able to use similar techniques to find the seeds of other kinds of cancer in the unborn.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Afred G. Knudson Jr. of Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia wrote: "If it is true that there are 100 or so cancers and that each occurs in both hereditary and nonheriditary form, then genetic studies of those rare families with inherited cancers could ultimately lead to a catalogue of the 100 or so cancer genes in men. Theoretically, all persons at high genetic risk of cancer could be identified, even in fetal life."

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student union building

Laurie Clark a CASIAC major from Coolidge dorm takes time to study at the Southwest bus stop while waiting for Freebus. (Staff photo by Tom Lisowski.)

Soviets support leftists

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The leftist regime in Afghanistan has become increasingly dependent on Soviet support in the face of a mounting guerrilla war and a surfacing rift within President Nur Mohammed Taraki's ruling Khalq (People's) Party, Afghan and diplomatic sources say.

One Asian diplomat went so far as to say that the question is no longer whether Taraki's 17-month-old regime stands or falls "but whether Afghanistan is going to remain viably independent."

Soviet involvement is visible, keenly felt and apparently here to stay, the sources said. Aside from the arrival of helicopter gunships and other war material, the diplomats reported that an estimated 4,500 Soviet advisers have moved into key government departments.

The sources said that veteran Soviet diplomat Vassily Safronchuk is now a full-time adviser to Taraki and Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin.

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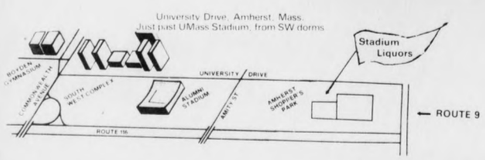

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★ Fonda

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

plicated it gets," he said.

Controversy over program planning, funding and speaker choice Wednesday night was voiced before the Senate by four Viet Nam veterans. The veterans said they opposed Fonda and Hayden politically and were given no advance notice of the event.

Veteran Paul Withers reportedly said about 100 veterans will storm Curry Hicks Cage the night the two are scheduled to appear and "question Fonda off her ass."

"They're going to do what they should do," Weissman said last night. "Get up and ask some very hard and pointed questions. That's one of the good things about the program."

Goldman also said, "controversy never hurts in discussing a problem."

Final decision on whether to go forward with the program will be made early today, they said.

The Fonda-Hayden speeches would be part of their nationwide "barnstorming" tour to run from September 23 to October 25. The tour will include a dozen key presidential primary states and serve to advocate issues of the Hayden-founded Campaign for Economic Development.

Characterized by tax activist Howard Jarvis as "just a bunch of socialists," the CED in a published report denied charges that the road show is being made to benefit political aspirations of Governor Jerry Brown

Hayden reportedly said, "We need a dramatic, innovative view of where America should be going in the '80s. This is a critical period and we hope to trigger a nationwide debate similar to the popular debates that surrounded slavery in the 19th century and the causes of the Depression in the 1930s."

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Dr. defends nuke power

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

HERSHEY, Pa. – Dr. Norman Rasmussen, author of a report that served for a time as a standard on atomic safety, defended the nuclear power option yesterday despite the risks highlighted by the Three Mile Island accident.

"If we wait for a no-risk solution to the energy problem, I suggest we'll get no solution at all, and that, in the end, could be the biggest mistake," said Rasmussen, head of nuclear energy studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rasmussen spoke at a conference on radiation and health held here, 10 miles from the site of the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history. The conference was sponsored by Penn State University.

He acknowledged that nuclear power involves risk of injury, early fatality, latent cancers, genetic defects and other disease but added: "I have concluded the risks are small compared to many other risks we accept in our society."

"If the aircraft industry was based on the possibility of a plane crashing into Yankee Stadium, it wouldn't exist," Rasmussen said.

He also predicted the March 28 accident would yield benefits, including "a real shakeup" of the nuclear industry and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "TMI will have a net positive impact on the safety of reactors if it's negative impact doesn't wipe out the option all together," he said.

"It reduced the air of complacency among utility operators. They're all now shaken. They understand that attention to the details of safety is vitally important to protect their investment and the public health," Rasmussen said.

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Carter keeps slipping in public's eye

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press

NEW YORK – Americans now give President Carter the lowest job rating of any president in nearly three decades, as their unhappiness with his handling of the economy and foreign affairs has deepened, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Despite Carter's midsummer efforts to change the course and image of his administration, he is now in serious trouble with almost every segment of the population – including politically crucial ones like Democrats, Southerners, small town and rural residents and his 1976 supporters.

This weakness comes as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has revealed in recent days that he is considering a challenge to Carter for the party's presidential nomination next year.

Overall, only 19 percent of those interviewed nationwide Monday and Tuesday rated Carter's work excellent or good.

That is down six points from the AP-NBC News July poll, which was his previous low.

Forty-nine percent said his efforts are only fair and 30 percent said they were poor. Two percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

The 19 percent mark is the lowest ever received by an American president since this rating question was first asked in the 1950s.

Carter's key weaknesses in the public's eyes are his handling of the twin threats of inflation and recession and his reaction to the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

On his handling of ecnomic problems in general, only 10 percent of the public gave Carter an excellent or good rating for his work on the nation's economic woes – the lowest job rating ever for Carter in any area. Forty-seven percent said his work has been poor and forty percent called it as only fair. Three percent were not sure.

On foreign policy in general, 22 percent of those interviewed gave him top marks – down 11 points from July. Forty-two percent rated his international efforts only fair and 32 percent said they were fair. Four percent were not sure.

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Silver Cross Pen with 3 initials in 9 Curry Hicks on Sept. 4 or 5th Call J.S. Toyama at 5-0451

HELP WANTED

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Kitchen Help Needed in exchange for good meals and other priviledges 253-9230

Does the end of the summer find you short of cash? If so I can offer an opportunity for money, fresh air, and excercise. I need help harvesting butternut squash. Hours to fit your schedule and close to UMass. Call 549-5197 between 7 & 9 PM

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LOST

Lost Cat calico near Whole Wheat Pizza answers to Bucky, Shilerbuck, or 4 short whistles Call Mark 253-7124

Small burgandy pocketbook on Saturday night 9-8 from party in Brandywine. Sentimental valuables were inside if any info please call Merrill 546-9668

LOST Large Orange Camp Trails Backpack Lost Sept 11 in University Store Call John 667-5792 or return to Stockbridge Office

Lost Silver rim prescription glasses in black case Reward Call 253-3838

Phil Markeo you missed the last Lewis Meeting. Bring your case (of Molson) to the next board meeting. Remember LEWIS THINKS BIG

Lost Red print Guatemalan shirt of extreme sentimental value please reward 665-4719

Please Return 2 Rings Left in Thompson Twr First Floor. I remember your face! 253-7225

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75 Kawasaki KZ400 $600 or BO 586-1888

1976 Honda CJ360T Excellent condition. Must sell now. See Jeff at 71 Riverglade No Phone

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Maya thanks for the best year of my life Love, Joe

Under 20+ want to get back on the wagon, reply this column

Young Life Leadership Fun, Fellowship, and Learning Call George THomson 1-788-7679

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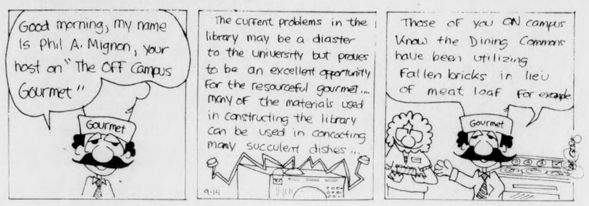
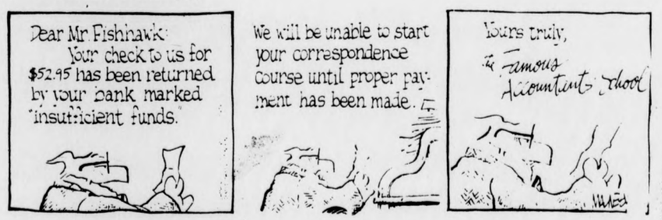


Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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41 Pub fare
42 Warrant
43 — Empire Loyalists
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21 Stall
25 Quips
26 Photo
27 Famed instr.
28 Cloth
29 Assistants
30 Possesses
31 Incensed
32 Salt
33 Needles
35 Small bird
39 Succumb
40 Bolt fastener: 2 words
42 Cannier
44 Short drinks
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53 Tunny
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56 Burl —
57 Plague
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UNITED Feature Syndicate Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

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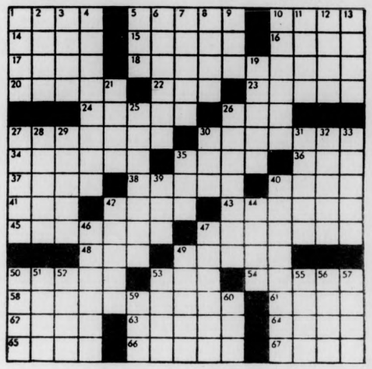

DC menu

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Stuffed Pepper

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese/Whole Wheat
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper

DINNER
Meat Lasagne/Tomato Meat Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

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WHEN:
The tutoring will take place during the day and—or during the evening. (depending on the schedule pf the tutees and tutor).
QUALIFICATIONS
Mastery of the subject area, previous tutoring and—or teaching experience and previous experience with minorities is desired.
APPLICATIONS
Are available in New Africa House, room 217

Carl Yastrzemski displays the ball he hit for number 3000 during the stoppage of play after the event Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto.)

18-01 Sports notices

JOGGING - The General Physical Education Department is offering a second Jogging and Conditioning section on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 a.m. Anyone interested in joining this class should come to Boyden 224.

TENNIS - Any university women wanting to try out for varsity tennis this fall should report to the NOPE Sylvan tennis courts at 3 p.m. Any further questions, please call John at 252-2719 or Joanne at 545-0527.

SWIMMING - Boyden Pool will be closed Saturday, Sept. 22, and Sunday, Sept. 23 due to a water polo tournament.

BOWLING - Anyone wishing to try out for the UMass bowling team (men and women), there will be a short meeting Thursday, Sept. 20 at 4:30 in the Boyden Bowling Alleys.

BOWLING - An open bowling clinic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979 at 4:00 at the first floor bowling lanes in Boyden Building. The guest lecturer is Doris Coburn and the event is being sponsored by the General Physical Education Dept. and the National Bowling Council. There is no admission and the event is open to the Five College and Pioneer Valley Community.

TENNIS - Anyone wanting to enter the American Heart Association tennis tournament contact Elizabeth Maher, P.O. Box 907, Amherst College, Amherst (542-3392) or the Heart office, 85 Oakland St., Springfield (734-4121) for entry blanks. The deadline for entries is October 4th.

Harriers prepare for opener against BC

by JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Coming off last year's 8-3 record, the UMass men's cross-country team is going to have their work cut out for them early on in the season. "It's going to be a tough task after losing four of our top runners," said harrier coach Ken O'Brien.

By the end of the first few weeks the harriers should have a good idea where they stand after they face the top three teams in New England, Providence College, Northeastern and Harvard.

Senior captain Rick Walls leads the returning varsity and is expected to be their top running prospect, along with junior Mike Dorian and senior Mike Morris who make up the remainder of last year's varsity squad. Also expecting to help the harriers with their running experience is senior Bob Martin and junior Kevin Molteni.

This year's freshman prospects include Rick Dorian, the high school two mile Massachusetts state champion from Gardner, and John Marr, one of the top high school runners from Maine, along with juniors Kevin Corcoran, Paul Beaulieu and Chris Omeltochenko who will probably round out this year's squad.

The harriers first meet will be on Sept. 21 against Boston College, at home. "B.C. has 1 or 2 outstanding people, but we have been able to beat them pretty consistently," said Coach O'Brien.

"We have a strong team this year," said capt. Walls. "We should beat them, but we're not going into the match overconfident either," said Walls.

"I'm optimistic about the team," said O'Brien. "They've all come back on really great shape, and we are expecting our most experienced runners to lead the way," concluded O'Brien.

Yaz Day in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A crowd estimated by police at 20,000 mobbed Boston's historic Quincy Market in front of Fanueil Hall Thursday and paid tribute to Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski.

In honor of Yaz' 3,000th career hit the night before, Mayor Kevin White declared it "Carol Yastrzemski Day" in the city.

As the crowd cheered, Yastrzemski asked White on the podium: "Does this mean I can be mayor?"

In a more serious vein, Yastrzemski said, "Every time I put on a Red Sox uniform I represent Boston, Massachusetts and New England. In 19 years, I've tried to do so with class and dignity."

A 10-foot long cake, in the shape of a baseball bat, was served to the crowd after the 20-minute ceremonies, and Yaz, dressed in a suit and tie, went to City Hall for a private reception.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VETERANS ARE DOING IT.

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Recent CRC decision may change Title IX

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The most recent decision taken by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission suggesting that all intercollegiate sports receive per capita spending lends a distressing air to the debate of men's versus women's athletics and the implications of Title IX altogether.

Commentary

Title IX of the Euducational Amendments passed by Congress, prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded educational programs.

The Commission will now make its recommendations to the department of Health, Education, and Welfare and a decision should be reached early next year.

Since 1972, Title IX has met tremendous opposition; first from the high-revenue producing men's sports such as football, who felt their programs might be lessened, and then groups supporting women's sports who scoffed at any mention of excluding those revenue producing sports.

Yet, at a time when intercollegiate athletics have become so expensive, the reasons for excluding high revenue sports from the auspices of Title IX are more than economical.

At UMass, Title IX has done much to improve facilities, women's sports, and the quality of competition. The inclusion of women's lockers in Boyden and designated "coed areas" in the three athletic facilities were long overdue. In order to offer the same number of programs to both sexes, women's track, tennis, and soccer were added and scholarships were given to women's gymnastics and basketball.

But when something is given, something has to be taken away. People forget that to build up the women's programs at UMass, several men's programs had to suffer.

Men's gymnastics at UMass once enjoyed a prolific, nationally competitive, scholarship assisted program. Those who remember the team prior to 1972, including coach Roy Johnson, speak of the good years gone by. Gymnastics now has to rely entirely on recruiting, and it is not likely that the program will ever regain its former strength without the scholarship incentive.

The discontinuation of the UMass Hockey team can, in part, be blamed on Title IX as well. In 1972, UMass was the national Division II hockey champion. Without their own rink, UMass was held together by scholarships and the recruiting of coach Jack Caniff. Yet after the crucial 1972-73 season, UMass hockey lost all but one of its scholarships. When it became apparent that financial woes in the athletic department would prevent a hockey facility from perhaps ever being built on campus, the hockey program and Caniff, who had waited patiently for 14 years were dropped.

Now men's football looms as the next victim of Title II influence. The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has suggested that "measurable factors" such as recruiting costs, athletic scholarships and all other readily measurable benefits and opportunities" be spread evenly. Football will be expected to share money that they alone make from gate receipts, advertising as well as television contracts with the rest of the university.

Its time to get back to reality. As exciting as women's gymnastics is, or how competitive the field hockey team will be, these sports do not have the drawing potential. It is clear that there is tremendous more fan support for football, and to ask football to cut back its program is unfair.

There is truly a reversal of the Civil Rights question. With the mass interest in football, who would best be served by cutting back and spreading evenly? Football is not gymnastics or hockey. It might be suggeted that the money and appeal gained by a large organization might be used to satisfy a relative few.

Spikers get set to open season at URI tourney

By Maureen Sullivan
Collegian Staff

After being overwhelmed by Warsaw Academy Wednesday night, the UMass women's volleyball team will try for their first wins of the regular season Saturday when they meet four teams in the URI Tournament.

First-year coach Elaine Marasco said of her team's performance against Warsaw as "pleasing overall."

"I was especially pleased with our service; we didn't fault service once in the three games of the match. Also, our blocking was effective against their attack. As far as weaknesses go, our passing was errant, and we had a lack of communication whenever the ball was on our side. However, these are not major weaknesses, but they're good to find this early in the season. This game against Warsaw helped us to focus on our weaknesses, and the match will serve as a great motivation for the coming season."

Of the coming tournament in Kingston, she said, "The tournament will help us determine the direction we're going; we know what sort of direction we're going right now, but the matches in URI will set the tone for the season."

The teams participating in the URI Tournament will be the University of Rhode Island, Providence College, the University of Connecticut, and Farleigh-Dickinson.

Preparing for Saturday, the members of the UMass squad refined their serving and spiking. The practice held Thursday afternoon at NOPE was "one of the best we've had so far," according to assistant coach Mike Rhodes.

After the Tournament, UMass will prepare for a week, in order to face the University of New Hampshire and Vermont next Saturday afternoon at NOPE gym.

Last year, the URI Tournament was played in November; out of the 16 teams participating, UMass placed 14th, winning only one match (against Vermont). Maryland won the tournament.

This year, instead of the URI Tournament, the late-season exhibition of volleyball teams from around the east will be held at Rutgers University in New Jersey on November 10.

UMass enjoys a brief home stand for the rest of September; after UNH and Vermont, they play Boston College on September 25.

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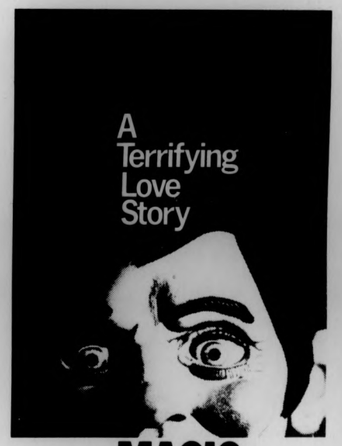

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Saturday Sept. 15 5-7-9-11P.M. CCA
Presented by Governors Program Council

Season opener

Gridders seek Wildcat revenge

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team will draw back the curtain on its 1979 season when it visits the 0-1 Wildcats of Villanova University in Philadelphia for a 1:30 p.m. contest Saturday afternoon.

Entering his sophomore year as head coach of the UMass Minutemen, Maine native Bob Pickett will lead a team against Villanova that has only four starters from the offense and three starters from the defense returning from last years 9-4 squad that was runnerup for the NCAA 1AA National Championship. Chief among those returnees is senior quarterback Mike McEvilly who will be counted on heavily to run the UMass offense. Elsewhere on the offense, Pickett will be looking to returnees Cliff Pedrow at halfback and Kevin O'Connor at flanker.

Defensively, the Minutemen will use a youthful lineup that lists only three seniors in the starting eleven. Linebacker Ken Horn (new to the position), and cornerbacks Steve Lemay and Kevin Sullivan will lend their experience to the UMass defense.

"I don't know at this time if the inexperience on our defense will show up," said Bob Pickett. "I do know that the people that we have in there now can and should do the job."

Villanova, 5-6 last year, comes into the game after a tough loss to national power house Maryland in a close 24-20 contest that the Wildcats lost with 54 seconds left. In that game, Villanova lost regular halfback Dana Shelton for the year with a knee injury.

Wildcat quarterback Pat O'Brien, nine for 15 against Maryland last week, will be looking to sophomore wide-receiver Willie Sydnor who caught six passes for 64 yards in the Maryland game.

"Mass. is always tough to run against though," said Wildcat head coach Dick Bedesem. "We're going to try to fo into the game with as balanced an attack as possible because Mass. hasn't played yet so we haven't scouted them and don't know exactly what to expect."

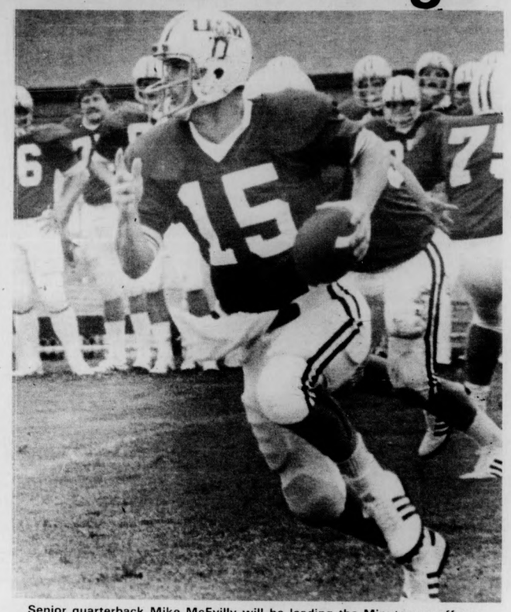
Last year, UMass hosted Villanova in the season opener and lost a 25-21 heartbreaker to the Division One foe. Now, with people like Dennis Dent and Hank Sareault gone, the Minutemen will be looking for help to penetrate the tough Villanova defense that sports defenders like back Dan Burke who made 15 total tackles in the Maryland game. UMass has also lost a lot of size on the offensive line which Bedesem calls "the biggest team we played last year."

Bedesem will employ the "wishbone" offense against UMass which will use the "Oklahoma 50" defense to counter. Defensively, the Wildcats will use the "Fifty" defense to protect against the "Pro-I" and "Wing-I" offensive alignment of UMass.

Overall, the season series between the two schools has Villanova leading 3-2 after last year's win, With the exception of the first game between the two in 1961, not more than four points has separated them in the final score.

After this Saturday, UMass will return to Amherst to host the University of Maine in next Saturday's home opener.

Catch all the action of Minutemen football on WMUA, 91.1 FM, this Saturday at 1:30 when UMass takes on Villanova in Philadelphia. Howie Sobolov and Tim Wasserman describe the action. Minuteman Huddle with Jim Mullins begins at 1:00.



Senior quarterback Mike McEvilly will be leading the Minuteman offense tomorrow in the season opener in Philadelphia against Villanova. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Collegian Sports

Pats sign Washington

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New England Patriots have signed veteran cornerback Mark Washington, cut by the Dallas Cowboys in the pre-season after nine years with the National Football League team.

Washington, 31, a Morgan state product, takes the Patriots roster spot vacated by running back Horace Ivory, who is on the injured list with a knee ailment. Washington will be in uniform Sunday when the Patriots play the Bengals in Cincinnati.

More plaudits for Yastrzemski

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski has nestled into his niche in baseball's pantheon, among the other hard-hitting heroes who are part of the sport's lore.

The City of Boston honored the Boston Red Sox star yesterday and the kudos continued to wash over the 40-year-old slugger whose Polish name — once a unpronounceable mystery to fans — is now in the statistical company of such elite as Cobb, Speaker, Lajoie, Anson, Wagner, Mays, Musial and Aaron.

At 9:39 p.m. Wednesday, Yaz bounced a single into right field off New York Yankee righthander Jim Beattie — a native New Englander from South Portland, Maine — for his 3,000th hit.

"I grew up idolizing Yastrzemski," said the pitcher, who was six years old when Yaz broke in with Boston in 1961.

As has been trumpeted for weeks, Yastrzemski — who never has had 200 hits in one of his 19 American League seasons — is the first in AL history to couple 3,000 with at least 400 homers.

"Your next milestone is Cooperstown," said league secretary Bob Holbrook, alluding to eventual election to the Hall of Fame.

The tributes focused on Yaz' grit. Yastrzemski continued to give credit to his family and teammates.

He thanked God for giving him a superb body. But it was Yaz himself who honed it, enabling him to play 2,850 games so far — more than all but four of the other 14 players who achieved 3,000 hits.

Fans thanked Yaz for the memories and Yastrzemski thanked the fans. He had been a gracious host this week. Family and friends had come to Boston waiting for the big moment and Yaz had wined and dined them.

After picking up one hefty dinner tab, Yaz cracked that hit No. 3,000 was "the most expensive of my career."

And despite a pressurized hitting slump as he struggled to reach the elusive goal, Yaz retained his composure.

He was patient with the pack of reporters and photographers, saying after a hitless Tuesday, "I came over to talk to you guys just to find out what you could possibly ask me."

Mark Marchand

Going in the right direction

winner – a victor, esp. in games and sports, one that wins admiration. (Websters New International Dictionary)

The above word defined describes exactly the state of and future of the UMass football program. That's it; no ifs, ands, or buts. It's just that simple; from the depths of the UMass athletic dept. has come a winner.

Last year's 9-4 performance along with the fine showing against Florida A&M for the runnerup spot in the 1AA National Championship was the product of the development of the program over the past several years. Head coach Bob Pickett says that the program has become so strong that the graduating of people like Dennis Dent and Bruce Kimball no longer leaves the gaping holes that are found in most rosters after each May. The UMass recruitment program has created such depth that these holes are easily filled from the rosters of the JV squad.

What then has brought this exciting turnabout around? What is responsible for turning the UMass football program into one of the finest ones in the East?

The answer, believe it or not, was that the UMass athletic department engineered a move which dramatically boosted football. That move was the elevation of the football team from the seldom heard from ranks of Division Two to the newly formed (last year) Division 1AA. This move enabled UMass to play more "name" schools in addition to the regular opponents in the Yankee Conference that UMass still plays. Not directly along this line was an additional factor. That being the scheduling of more Division One opponents for UMass like Harvard and Villanova. This year, for example the UMass ten-game schedule includes four Division One opponents: the afore-mentioned two along with Holy Cross and Boston College.

The net result has been a "coat-tail" effect that has dramatically affected recruiting. After last year's banner season, head coach Pickett reported that he had recruited and signed no less than 16 high school players who could be considered "blue-chip" prospects. The prime example along this line is freshman running back Gary Pearson from Connecticut. Pearson had originally signed a letter of intent to play football with Maryland, a national Division One powerhouse. Yet, the freshman sensation changed his mind and came here instead. What actually changed his mind is uncertain; the fact is that the growing reputation of UMass football certainly didn't hurt.

Another example is versatile running back Asa Hilliard who hails from San Francisco and happens to be one of the finest recruits to come here in recent years. This is evidence in itself that the geographical scope of Pickett's recruitment is still expanding.

All this has been accomplished while the budget for the football program has virtually remained unchanged and may even have been cut somewhat. Enabling the Minutemen to expand their efforts has been the long awaited influx of television money into the program. Last year alone, the Minutemen appeared on the ABC Television Network twice during the Division 1AA semi-finals and finals. In a sense though football has been generating a lot of money not only for its own program, but for the entire athletic program as some of the TV money is shared throughout the athletic department.

So, getting back to my original statement, we've honestly got a winner here. This football team is good and is going to win some ballgames and put UMass on the map.

Along this line is student support for this football team or the lack of it. During past seasons while we were in Division Two and last year's maiden voyage in 1AA, there hasn't really been any excitement created on campus. Average attendance at the 36,000 seat Alumni Stadium has hovered around the 8,000 mark, even with free admission to students. Let's face it, they're going to be playing some quality ball out there, let's get out there and see 'em when they open against Maine next week. The place should be rockin'.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 10 Monday, September 17, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Speech plans expected to be finalized for Fonda, Hayden

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

With just under two weeks remaining before the scheduled arrival of Jane Fonda, 42, and her husband Tom Hayden, 40, the UMass Distinquished Visitor's Program last night announced its decision to move ahead with contract finalization.

The decision comes after a near-cancellation last week due to a DVP constitutional clause prohibiting admission fees charged to the undergraduate student body.

Spokesmen Joel Weissman and Howard Goldman last week said the September 30 program, with total costs estimated at $7,000, would be too costly for their limited budget. The DVP budget is not $26,000 -- minus previous commitments, which amount to approximately $8,000 per semester.

For the group to charge $1 admission fees, cutting total DVP costs to approximately $2,800, the Undergraduate Student Senate must waive the prohibiting bylaw for this event.

The motion before the Senate will be made Wednesday night, Goldman said, and come before the Senate committee September 26.

Goldman last night said whatever the Senate decision, his group will go ahead with contract finalization and legal commitment to cover all costs.

Director of the Student Activities Office O. C. Bobby Daniels will hopefully sign the contract tomorrow, Goldman said.

Daniels last night was unavailable for comment.

"We've got a good feeling about it," Goldman said. "We've overcome so many obstacles to get this far...we're going to really squeek this one through."

Goldman, who said he took an unofficial poll of student opinion in his own dorm, said, "Overall consensus on campus, whether people agree or disagree with Fonda and Hayden viewpoints, is positive.

"The DVP made a decision which will hopefully benefit the campus overall," he said.

Undergraduate Student Government Association Co-president Brian Burke last night said much controversy has been stirred over the proposed event.

"I don't know how the Senate will feel," he said. "A lot of people, I think, would like to see Jane Fonda speak...a lot of Viet Nam veterans on campus would be offended," he said.

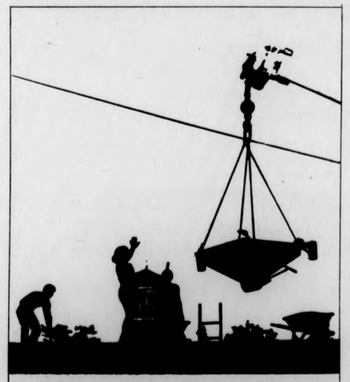
Burke said opponants to the Fonda-Hayden appearance did not come to discuss her proposed visit with student officials at a twice-announced meeting last week.

"If all goes well, tickets will be on sale the 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Goldman said. "Hopefully all 4,000 tickets will be sold."

Tickets may also be for sale at the door, he said.

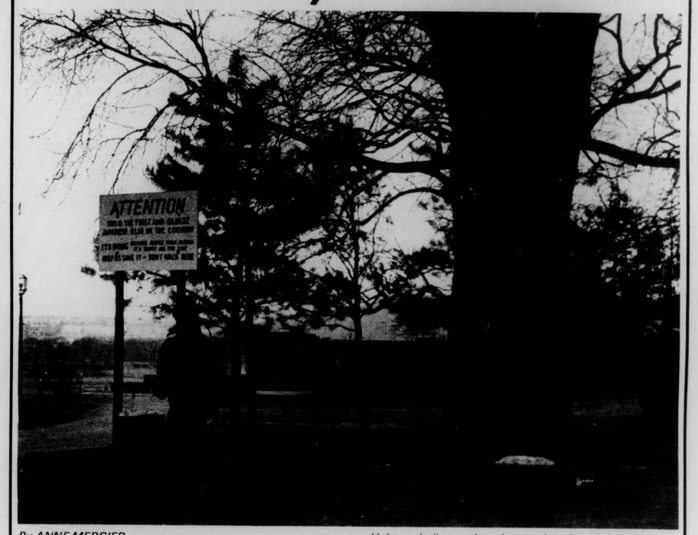
Only one ticket per person holding a valid UMass ID will be sold at the TIX office in the Student Union and at a desk before the Hatch cafeteria.

The Fonda-Hayden speeches are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Each will speak for 30 minutes, followed by one hour of questions from the floor.



Workers beckon to a crane as they re-roof the Amherst Fire Station. Staff photo by Kevin Fowler.

Elm says 'ouch'



By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

There is a new danger to the Japanese Elm tree that stands in front of South College now that the library is closed.

Pedestrian traffic has been diverted closer to the tree causing "compaction" which can damage the tree's root system, said Francis W. Holmes, director of Shade Tree Laboratories on campus.

The Japanese Elm, famous for its beautiful stature, is a gift from the University of Hokkaida in Japan, given to this University in 1890, said Holmes.

Holmes has suggested an original fence which enclosed the tree be restored to lessen root injury.

"People's pressure causes tree stress. People are the most dangerous parthogen to trees, more dangerous than Dutch Elm disease," Holmes said.

The tree's "root system extends pretty far," said Holmes, and the tiny parts of the roots which absorb water from soil particles is easily damaged from pressure above the roots.

When the underground section of the main library was under construction in 1972-73, symptoms of root injury -- dying upper branches -- were noticed by Arborculture students, who organized to save the tree. The students fed and watered the tree, protested at the construction site, and set up a fence and sign warning people away from the root area, Holmes said.

Holmes believes the sign under the tree is unique because it is not in "elegant english"; the students composed ths sign and Holmes said its message is blunt and effective: "It's dying because people walk across its roots all the time. Help us save it -- Don't walk here."

Following the students precautionary actions, the tree "began filling out," and growing healthier, said Holmes.

During the 1880s, while UMass was the state Agricultural College, school officials were invited to Japan to start a university on the island of Hokkaida, said Holmes.

After finishing their preparations for the University's opening, the officials returned, bringing imported trees from Japan, which were planted around campus and in the center of Amherst, Holmes said.

According to Virginia Conrad, who works with the Archives Collection at the library, UMass files show that Dr. William P. Brooks, Head of Experimental Station, was responsible for importing the Japanese Elm, *Ulmus japonica*.

The University President's office was on the second floor of what is now South College, and the tree was planted in the yard so the president could see it from his office window, said Holmes. Other Japanese Elms were planted at the Presidents's home on campus, which is now used as the Chancellor's house.

Holmes said the Japanese Elm does not grow wild anywhere in the United States as some other imported species do, like the Siberian Elm. He said he receives many requests for seeds and pollen from the 90-year-old tree from other universities and experimental stations.

Campus bar theft investigated

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

UMass police say they are investigating the theft of $190 from a Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge safe that occurred on August 29. It has been learned that one of the four TOC employees investigated in the case has admitted to the theft.

According to UMass Police Detective Daniel Hagan the case is still being investigated, but Campus Center Director William Harris said Ronald Reid, former supervisor of the beverage division of the TOC admitted last Friday to taking the money. Harris said Reid used $96 from the safe to pay a beer tap repairman and that Reid took the receipt of payment and the remaining $94 home with him.

He said Reid has returned both the receipt and the money. Harris also said there was a total of $600 in the safe on the night the incident occurred. Harris added, "If he were a common criminal he would have taken all of the money."

Reid could not be reached for comment last night.

Initially, four employees who were working the night the theft occurred were under suspicion. Calls were made to the four men by Harris, Campus Center Financial Manager Mohammed Idrees, and TOC Food and Beverages director Richard Ellis on August 31. Two of the four were cleared at that time. The remaining two, Michael Gongas and Reid were still under investigation.

When the calls were made, Gongas, Reid and one of the other employees were told they would be fired if the incident was not cleared up. Reid was transferred to a position as night security officer in the Campus Center under Director of Campus Center Operations Dudley Bridges. Gongas, a six year employee of the University, has since acquired a position in New York and has resigned from his job at the TOC. He was cleared of all charges yesterday morning by the UMass police. Of his involvement in the incident, Gongas said, "It looks bad when an employee of the University is transferred to another position while being investigated by the police."

Gongas added that Reid had originally denied taking the money.

When asked why Reid was transferred to a security position while he was still being investigated by the police, Harris said, "The decision was made so as to remove him from a position where he would be dealing with TOC monies." Harris said there was no way he could temporarily suspend or fire Reid because university rules prevent an employee from being relieved of duty without an administrative hearing.

In the mean time, since Reid would still have access as a security officer, to rooms with safes, the combinations of the TOC safes have been changed as a precaution, according to TOC Director Ellis.

No formal charges have yet been leveled against Reid.

At press time the police had not completed the investigative report but said it should be out today.

Of Reid, Harris said, "He only worked for us three days, but he was a good worker at the TOC -- well liked by his peers."

DIGEST

Boats were the only way to travel in some parts of Ohio this weekend as the fringe of Hurricane Frederic, which also hit parts of Massachusetts, dumped heavy rains. (AP Laserphoto)

Congress talks gas rations

WASHINGTON (AP) —Congressional energy conferees will make another try this week at forging a compromise standby gas-rationing bill while the full House and Senate go to work on the federal budget.

House-Senate conferees on the bill to give the president authority to ration gasoline in a shortage are snarled in a dispute over whether Congress should have prior veto power over such a plan.

The conference committee scheduled an afternoon meeting today and leaders were hopeful a compromise could be reached by mid-week.

Both House and Senate have cleared the boards for floor debate this week on the 1980 budget. Both chambers will deal with measures containing higher spending propsals and bigger budget deficits than they agreed to tentatively last May.

Cars banned for pope visit

BOSTON (AP) —Most vehicles will be banned from a large area of Boston for 24 hours, before and during the visit by Pope John Paul II, Mayor Kevin H. White announced.

The October 1 ban, announced Saturday, will be in effect from midnight on Sunday, September 30, until midnight on Monday, October 1. The pope is due to arrive in Boston the afternoon of October 1, say a Mass on Boston Common, spend the night in the city and go to New York on October 2.

The mayor's office also announced that no street vendors will be allowed in the restricted area during the papal visit, although some business firms are expected to remain open.

Commerical trucks and vans making deliveries must leave the restricted area by 10 a.m. on October 1.

The restricted area, from which most vehicular traffic will be banned, is within Massachusetts Avenue, Storrow Drive and the Southeast Expressway. Cars will be permitted to use those arteries but not to enter the area.

Afghan rule changes

NEW DELHI, India (AP)— President Nur Mohammed Taraki of Afghanistan resigned the presidency and leadership of the ruling party yesterday, Radio Afghanistan reported, as intensifying rebel warfare and political dissension pushed the country deeper into turmoil.

Taraki, citing poor health, resigned as president in favor of Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin. The 50-year-old Amin, considered a more hard-line communist than Taraki, had forced him into the background in recent months and emerged as the pro-Soviet regime's strongman.

Afghanistan has been weakened by an internal split in the ruling Khalq (People's) Party and an insurgency by right-wing Moslem tribesmen, who now control about half the countryside.

East Germans hot-air balloon over Berlin Wall to freedom

Associated Press

NAILA, West Germany —Eight East Germans, including four children, floated through the night skies over Germany and across the "death strip" border to the West yesterday in a homemade hot-air balloon stitched together from bits of nylon and bedsheets.

The group, made up of two families each with two children, escaped in a 12-mile, 20- minute flight that ended in this Bavarian town six miles from the border. Their leader, an airplane mechanic, told reporters they had prepared for the trip for two months, since they failed in their first attempt July 4.

The mechanic, who asked that none of their names be used, said they fled for political reasons, because "it was no longer possible for us to lie to our children and put up with the political conditions in East Germany."

It was believed to be the first time refugees had used a balloon to cross the closely patrolled border, which is strung with electrified fences and minefields.

During the flight, the children rode in the middle of the gondola, an 18-square-foot iron plate, and were huddled around bottles of gas used to fuel a fire that heated air in the 5,230-cubic-yard balloon. The adults rode on four iron rods projecting from the plate, each grabbing onto inch-thick ropes attaching the gondola to the balloon.

The airplane mechanic, who said he was a civilian employee of the East German army, was accompanied by his wife and two sons, aged 11 and 15. The others were a brickmason, his wife and two sons, aged two and five years.

The mechanic said the escape began about 1:30 a.m. near the East German town of Lobenstein when they filled the balloon with hot air. A half-hour later, with a light, northwest wind to push them westward, they took off, floating toward the border under starry skies at about 25 miles an hour, he said. They reached a maximum altitude of 8,000 feet, he said.

The group was met by two West German police officers who had raced to the landing site, thinking they might be following a UFO.

"Are we in the West here?" one of the two balloonists reportedly asked.

"We were convinced that we were in the West even before the police officers came because we saw a modern farm machine on the field unlike anything we have," the mechanic later told a reporter.

The Who ended a three-year stage absence in New York this weekend by opening a five night stint at Madison Square Garden. On stage are from left, John Entwistle, Roger Daltry, Peter Townshend and Kenny Jones. (AP Laserphoto)

Wisconsin newspaper prints edition with H-bomb directions

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. —A diagram and the complete text of a controversial letter that the government says contains secret information about the hydrogen bomb were published yesterday in a special edition of the Madison *Press Connection*.

The letter — written by Charles Hansen, a computer programmer from Mountain View, Calif. — figured in a Saturday night ruling by a federal judge in San Francisco, who issued a temporary rsstraining order barring the student-run *Daily Californian* of Berkeley from publishing it.

As published in the *Press Connection,* Hansen's 32-page letter is about half technical information on what he says is how to build and trigger a hydrogen bomb and half social commentary on the need of the American people to have the information so they will understand the weapon's destructive power.

The letter also complains that several scientists have released secret data related to the bomb and have not been prosecuted, while free-lance writer Howard Morland, who wrote an as-yet unpublished article on the bomb, and others working from those documents have been the target of Energy Department action.

U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke ordered the *Daily Californian* and two of its editors not to publish or give anyone else material from the letter, which the government classified earlier in the week as "secret restricted data" under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

No injunction was issued to the *Press Connection,* however.

Mark Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington, said the department had no information on the publication and would have no immediate comment.

Jim Bishop, Energy Department spokesman, also declined comment.

Hansen, 32, says his hobby is collecting documents about nuclear weaponry. Copies of his letter, written to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., apparently had been sent to as many as seven newspapers and several individuals.

The *Press Connection,* which normally does not publish on Sunday, printed an eight-page extra edition, most of it devoted to the text of Hansen's letter.

The newspaper said it decided to publish the material as an answer to what it called government censorship.

Great Gifts Great Prices
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over 300 designs over 1000 designs
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Jewelry Gifts Rugs
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at savings of 20-50%
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DOWNTOWN AMHERST

A foundation for the future
Textbooks are fundamental to college work. They supply basic course information, reinforce lectures, complete class notes, provide details and visual aids, and help you prepare for exams.
Rely on your textbooks
OPEN MON-FRI 9-4
the UNIVERSITY STORE's TEXTBOOK ANNEX @ physical plant bldg
Ask for a free copy of "How to Get the Most Out of Your Textbooks"

Physical Plant starts road, lot improvements

By NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

The UMass Physical Plant has begun improving roads but it might be awhile before all proposed safety projects are completed, said William A. Lambert, University landscape architect last week.

He said bids for the project went out in August 1978, but all were rejected by UMass officials. Bids went out again in December 1978 and the contract was given to the Mackin Construction Company of Greenfield.

The Mackin crew is now expanding parking lot 65 to provide for a new walk-way system for pedestrians safety and an access route for fire apparatus, Lambert said.

Infirmary Road is also being modified -- providing more walk-ways and making dormitories such as Brett House in the Central Residential area more accessible to the handicapped.

Parking lot 40 near the Campus Center Garage is being resurfaced and grated for storm drainage.

This work alone will cost $487,000 paid by the state from deferred maintenance money, Lambert said.

The University is requesting an additional $1.5 million to the $1 million already received last year from the state to complete other safety projects around the campus. Lambert said asking for more money for the projects is hard because some legislators in Boston are unconcerned with UMass.

The funds are needed to complete additional projects designed by Lambert which are:

-Closing a portion of road where Sunset and Massachusetts Avenues cross.

-**Installing a fence on a median strip from** Commonwealth Avenue to Lincoln Avenue. There will be no crosswalks between the two locations.

-Moving a bus stop from Hampshire House to the driveway entrance to James Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area.

-Moving a bus stop from Hampshire House to a location near the ROTC building. Both bus stops will then be on the west side of a pedestrian underpass rather than the east side.

-Installing two traffic lights -- one at the intersection of Massachusetts and Commonwealth Avenues and the other at the intersection of University Drive and Commonwealth Avenue.

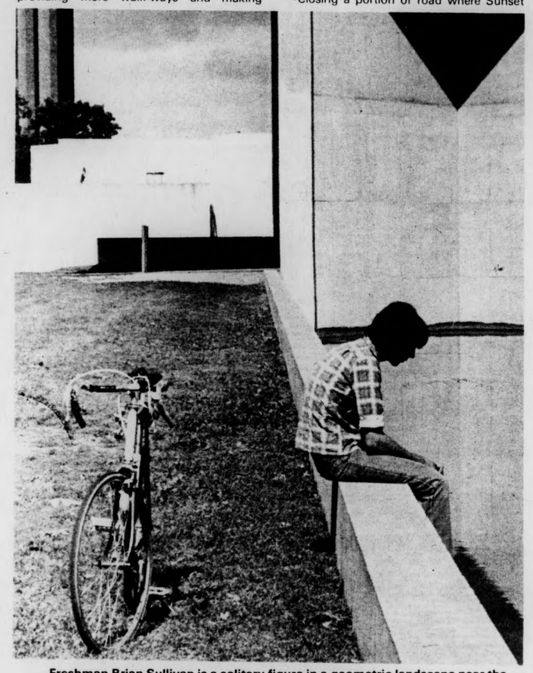
-Widening Commonwealth Avenue to Governors Drive and installing sidewalks there.

-Straightening Governors Drive to parking lot 31.

-**And raising the sidewalks on Eastman** Lane.

Bids for these projects will open in late fall with work to begin the first of the year. Work should continue throughout the winter depending on the severity of the weather, Lambert said. He said once construction is completed in parking lot 65 sometime this year, The School of Food and Nutrition will try to convince state nurseries to donate plants, trees, and shrubs to the University for students to plant around the area as projects.

Lambert said, "This will be good for the students because they will be helping to build up an area instead of their reputation to destruct."



Freshman Brian Sullivan is a solitary figure in a geometric landscape near the Fine Arts Center. The Sylvan dormitory resident is from Natick. Staff photo by Jennifer Ervin.

Student tenants face high utility bills

By VICTORIA JONES
Collegian Staff

Impending exams may no longer be the major concern of off-campus students this winter.

Ninety-five percent of all student tenants will be paying their own utility bills in the coming months, and as oil prices continue to rise, many students will have restrictive budgets.

Local oil company officials say a logical solution to keeping heating costs down is insulation. The initial cost is deferred by months of lowered heating bills. But informed tenants say local apartments were not built ecologically and waste energy because they have patio windows, linoleum floors with heating units at floor level and obsolete insulation.

Tenants of Colonial Apartments paid individual utility bills last year. As a result, the Colonial Village Tenants Union attempted to accept bids for insulation work, but the management has taken no positive action. Western Mass. Electric Co. is backing the union, because although the present insulation was up to standards when installed years ago, insulation loses effectiveness over the years and standards have been raised as well.

Last year, rent for a two-bedroom apartment was lowered by $30 a month, but winter utility bills averaged $50 per month. This winter, monthly bills are expected to average between $65 and $80 per month.

Belchertown Petroleum Products, a local oil company, reports adequate fuel supplies, with larger reserves now than in previous years. Agway Petroleum Service and National Heating CO. Inc. report oil prices of 85.9 cents per gallon this month, with rumors of $1.10 by January 1980.

Students paying their own heating bills can get assistance from the Cooperative Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture at UMass. They offer an insulation program open to students. The off-campus housing office also has utility information, and suggestions concerning available services.

Last year, rent for a two-bedroom apartment was lowered by $30 a month, but winter utility bills averaged $50 a month.

Theatre Guild prepares to present world premier

By ANDREW SHARPE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Theatre Guild is getting ready to present the world premier of the musical, "Just Friends of 1923," written by former UMass student Peter Niemczura. "Just Friends of 1923" is a musical about the lives of two high society New York families during the roaring twenties.

The Guild is Recognized Student Organization run entirely by UMass students, said Doug Feinburg, publicity director. The group receives no financial support from the University and has no faculty advisers. The Guild is over 40 years old and has been self-sufficient since 1970, when funding was cut off by the UMass Arts Council. Feinburg said the Guild uses money raised from each production to finance the following one.

Feinburg said the Guild is independent of the theater department, in fact very few of the 36 member cast are theatre majors. He said this allows students who have some theatrical experience that would like to perform, a chance to be part of a serious production. Feinburg said there are still openings for stage help, and any person who would like to be part of the stage crew should contact the producer Tony Magner.

"Just Friends of 1923" opens on Thursday, November 1, at Bowker Auditorium and runs for five more days -- November 2 **and 3 and then the following week for** three more shows on the 8, 9, and 10.

No-nukers march, rally on Amherst Common

By MARGARET FIORE
Collegian Staff

To the tune of the hymn "Amen" about 150 to 200 protesters sang the lyrics, "no nukes," marched, and carried banners along Triangle Street to the Amherst Common Saturday afternoon for a rally there against nuclear energy.

The purpose of the event, organized by the Amherst chapter of the Alternative Energy Coalition, was to announce future large-scale demonstrations and inform the public of why they oppose nuclear power. Protesters sang songs led by coalition member Al Giordano who also performed comic skits. Giordano is a member of the Darn Yankee Atomic Road Show, a Belchertown-based group which performs anti-nuclear-related educational skits for school children.

Speakers denounced nuclear energy and weapons, outlined plans for demonstrations, and reported on the results of past demonstrations while protesters sat on the grass, played frisbee, and munched on slices of watermelon.

The noon march before the rally began at Amherst Regional High School on Triangle Street. One sign read, "Better Active Today Than Radioactive Tomorrow," and a banner, supported with the help of an elderly woman read, "Mothers, Fathers, and Grandparents for Children's Survival."

But, rally organizer Nancy DuBosque said she was disappointed with the turnout because although the rally was aimed at the entire community it was mostly attended by college-age sympathizers.

"I probably know most of them (the protesters). We didn't start our publicity early enough," DuBosque said.

Future anti-nuclear actions announced at the rally are--a protest at the Yankee energy plants in Vernon, N.H. and Rowe on September 23 and 24 respectively; and occupation October 6 of a plant at Seabrook, N.H.; and a demonstration on Wall Street October 29, which is aimed at halting trading of nuclear power stock.

Groups represented in the rally, which lasted until 4 p.m., included Women Against Nuclear Destruction; Community Self-Reliance; Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group; and Stop the Draft.

"I probably knew most of them (the protestors). We didn't start our publicity early enough."
--Nancy DuBosque, rally organizer.

Police arrest nine minors for alcohol possession

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

UMass police arrested nine persons for possessing alcohol while under age this week, according to UMass Sgt. Richard S. Grader.

Lisa G. Robinton, 19, of 1611 George Washington Tower was arrested for the illegal sale of alcoholic beverage, possessing alcoholic beverages with intent to sell, furnishing liquor to minors and possession of marijuana, as well as for being under 20 and possessing alcohol, Grader said.

Grader said police investigated a call Saturday afternoon that there was a "barroom set-up" in Washington tower. Confiscated were ten one-half gallon jugs containing varying amounts of liquor.

Police Sunday arrested Gerard J. Ryan, a non-student from South Natick for possessing alcohol under age. Ryan, 18, was spotted by UMass police carrying a case of beer on campus and was asked to produce identification of age, Grader said.

Three persons under 20 were arrested outside of Coolidge Tower shortly after midnight Sunday morning for possessing alcohol. Arrested were, Alan D. Brayton, 19, of 1308 George Washington Tower, William R. Carson, 18, of 1302 Washington Tower and Donald Sloan, 18 from Concord.

Also arrested Sunday morning for possessing alcohol under age were Edward C. Donovan, 18, of 717 John F. Kennedy Tower; Paul McNulty, 19, of 1701 Kennedy Tower; John J. Beggan, 18, from South Boston, and Christopher P. Long, 18, also from South Boston.

Police arrested the four men on the seventh floor of Kennedy Tower following a report of a disturbance on that floor.

Also arrested by UMass police this weekend was John T. Belland, 19, on charges of larceny under $100 for the theft of a chair from John F. Kennedy tower.

Five persons were taken into protective custody this weekend by UMass police. Three were men and were transported to Amherst jail and two women were taken to the Northampton Police Department

Fall television season begins ratings battle

By ROD CARVETH
Collegian Staff

A new TV season has arrived and the battle continues between ABC, CBS, and NBC for the right to be called the "number one" network. While some of the new shows in the networks' fall lineups have already made their debuts, yesterday was the official launching of the new season as the competition between the networks began. Yesterday NBC aired a three-hour Bob Hope special from China, pitting that against *Annie Hall* on ABC and a CBS movie, *The Tenth Month*, starring Carol Burnett. The quest for ratings points -- with each point representing **a potential $35 million in advertising revenue** -- is here again.

Viewers will be seeing much of the same types of programs as in the past few **seasons. Of 21 new shows this fall, eight are** comedies, three are police shows and two are medical series. The variety show, a staple of early television years, has all but disappeared in series format, surviving only in occasional specials.

Mini-series, such as *Roots* and *Rich Man, Poor Man*, will appear less frequently, due to their rising costs, although there will be more TV-movies.

Of the three networks, ABC currently enjoys the number one spot, and should remain in that position not only for the current season, but also for the next few years also. The network split the *Happy Days* -- *Laverne and Shirley* comedy tandem on Tuesday nights by first switching *Laverne and Shirley* to Thursdays at 8 p.m., and then shifting *Mork and Mindy* to 8 p.m. on Sundays. While on the surface it appears as though ABC broke up one of is trongest programming blocks, it actually strengthened its programming by being able to "hammock" its newer, but possibly weaker, comedies -- *Angie, The Associates* and *Benson* -- between its stronger shows in the hopes that these new comedies can pick up the ratings strength of the more established shows.

Angie, seen by ABC executives as still lacking real rating strength, will fill the slot between *Happy Days* and *Three's Company* on Tuesdays. *The Associates*, a comedy about a Wall Street law firm, created by the producers of the Emmy-winning, *Taxi*, will air between *Mork and Mindy* and the ABC Sunday Night Movie. Benson, stars Robert Guillaume in the role of the butler from *Soap* who has now moved to run the household of a bumbling governor of an unidentified Eastern State. Given both the time slots of the new comedies and the reputations of their writing teams, both *The Associates* and *Benson* should be ratings winners.

[*Editor's note: This is the first in a three part series on the fall television season.*]

Dana Hardy, Jr. and Dorothy Mahoney exchange wedding vows from their tethered balloon over Salem Sunday afternoon. Hardy, who was the winner of the 1979 Falmouth to Marthas Vineyard Balloon race asked Mahoney to marry during the 1978 race over Marthas Vineyard. (AP Laserphoto)

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1. SATF Funded	Wed. 12 Sept.	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 174-76
2. Area Governments	Thu. 13 Sept.	4-5 p.m.	CC 101
3. Coops	Thu. 13 Sept.	5-6 p.m.	CC 101
4. Amy Group	Fri. 14 Sept.	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 101
5. Non-SATF Funded	Wed. 19 Sept.	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC165-69
6. Greek Houses	Thu. 20 Sept.	4-5 p.m.	CC 101
7. Stockbridge	Thu. 20 Sept.	5-6 p.m.	CC 101
8. Any Group	Fri. 21 Sept.	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 101

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Around campus

Conference marks Sanger's birth

A conference commemorating the centennial of the birth of Margaret Sanger, founder of the international birth control movement, will be held at Smith College November 13 and 14.

The Sanger Centennial Conference -- organized by the Sophia Smith Collection (a women's history archive), and supported by a $12,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities -- will consider issues surrounding and stemming from Sanger's life and work, according to Ann Shanahan, Smith news director.

In addition to speakers and panel discussions, the conference will deal with documents written by Sanger and other feminists and birth control advocates over the past century.

Those wanting more information should contact Dorothy Green, research associate, Sophia Smith Collection at Smith College.

Malcolm X Center offers courses

The Malcolm X Center is offering several three credit courses this fall. They are:

The Myth of the Disadvantaged 190V, O. Dosier, on Wednesday 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Race, Biology and Society 191E, M. Blakey, on Friday 3 to 5:30 p.m.

And Afro-American Art: 1900 to the Present 190A, W. Williams, on Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Registration for these courses will be held today and tomorrow at the Academic Affairs Office in the lobby of John Adams dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area.

An area tanker makes a water drop on fire threatening homes in the Laurel Canyon area of the Hollywood Hills yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Women's group recruits members

The University of Massachusetts Women, an organization of women members and wives of the professional staff at UMass, will hold a recruitment meeting September 26, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall lounge.

Group leaders say the purpose of the organization is to promote good fellowship through such practices as sponsoring blood banks and scholarships.

Representatives from various interest groups and service projects will be available at the meeting to answer questions and sign up new members.

Exchange students plan gathering

The National Student Exchange Program is sponsoring an informal gathering on **Tuesday, September 20, 6-9 p.m. at the Pub** Restaurant located in the Carriage Shops, 15 East Pleasant Street.

All exchange students and UMass students returning from exchange are invited to attend. Snacks and beverages will be available and the bar will be open to students 20 years old and older.

Jewish New Year services to be held

In celebration of the Jewish New Year Rosh Hashanah Services will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union. The services will take place on Friday, September 21 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, September 22 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, September 23 at 10 a.m.

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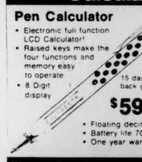

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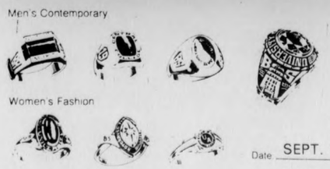

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Editorial/Opinion

Nestle: 'A Trojan Horse'

1979, "The International Year of the Child," may yet witness a substantive recognition of the cause so sprightly announced on bumper stickers and in gradiose official proclamations.

One of the crucial issues at hand is the widespread malnutrition attributed to the so-called bottle-feeding epidemic, a Trojan Horse brought to the Third World by expansive infant formula companies based in developed nations.

Gabriel Frayne

The controversy surrounding the promotion of infant formula in the Third World will soon undergo its single most comprehensive scrutinization since evidence of corporate foul play began reaching Western observers nearly a decade ago.

Next October 9 through 12, the World Health Organization (WHO), a UN agency, and UNICEF will sponsor a "Meeting on Infant and Young Child Feeding" at the WHO headquarters in Geneva.

The bottle-feeding controversy began simmering during the 1960's when infant formula producers, realizing their market in developing nations was leveling of, turned their focus to the Third World baby boom.

The industry soon put together a massive promotional effort involving billboards, radio and television ads, and sales representatives to convince mothers that bottle-feeding is the way "civilized" people attend to their infants.

The results proved highly successful for the industry, but not for the users.

Reports of bottle-induced malnutrition quickly emerged. A critical problem apparently hadn't aroused much foresight, or concern, among manufacturers: infant formula must be administered under stringently sterile conditions, but clean water and Western sanitary habits are rare in this lands.

Moreover, the relatively high cost of this milk substitute often leads mothers to overdilute the formula so as to make it last longer.

Today, as many as ten million Third World infants have suffered from bottle-feeding abuses, acording to Dr. Derrick Jeliffe, a UCLA nutritionist who has spent much time investigating the situation.

The World Health Organization gathering was arranged largely at the urging of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, whose Subcommittee on Health conducted hearings regarding the promotion and sales of infant formulas in developing nations in May 1978. Despite the procession of medical experts, industry representatives, industry critics and UN officials who testified before the generally well-informed committee, the hearings were inconclusive.

Thus Kennedy, in effect, passed the buck to the WHO, which is not to say that he had any other choice.

Certain obvious limitations must have occurred to the Senate subcommittee, and these limitations also apply to the WHO. Neither has the power to regulate the infant formula industry, as one might expect to be the case where a Swiss-based multinational leads the market. The WHO can only issue recommendations aimed at member governments and the industry itself.

Worldwide pressure on the infant formula industry has brought about some positive results. In July 1978, Nestle stopped all direct advertising of infant formula in developing nations following similar measures taken by other producers. Yet not to be discouraged, the industry continues to bring its message to the back door by sponsoring various "educational" forums for Third World health professionals, as well as providing free formula samples and bottle-feeding equipment to hospitals and clinics.

Furthermore, there is reason to doubt that a promotional moratorium alone could reverse the bottle-feeding trend, now entrenched by a decade of hard-sell tactics. One remedial possibility is that the WHO will recommend limits on the actual sales of infant formula, coupled with extensive educational efforts to promote breast-feeding.

A spokesman for Nestle commented, "We don't think that will happen."

One might also ponder this line of reasoning presented in a Nestle position paper: "...it is unrealistic to think that some sort of 'back to nature' crusade, which would be a prerequisite to a return to breast-feeding as practiced in rural settings, would any more succeed in the Third World in the 20th Century than it did in the Western World in the 19th." Nestle would appear to be under the impression that the bottle-feeding trend is a kind of toilet training en masse. That attitude, which has gained a great measure of acceptance among mothers in the Third World, may prove to be the greatest obstacle to a resumption of safe, inexpensive breast-feeding practices.

Gabriel Frayne is a Collegian guest columnist.

Senate reaction to troops in Cuba dangerous

The recently acknowledged presence of a Russian combat brigade in Cuba could have a serious effect on the future of the Salt II treaty. Senator Frank Church, a Democrat from Idaho and a respected voice on foreign affairs, insisted in his statement that the Russian presence in Cuba was; "Another testing of American will and resolve." And the senator now

David Sheehy

leads the movement to suspend any work towards ratification until the brigade is removed. Seantor Church has his allies. In typical hardline rhetoric Sen. Henry Jackson stated that; "We have allowed ourselves to drift into a position where the Soviets believe that they can do most anything that they and their Cuban Surrogate wish to do - even in this hemisphere."

What Jackson, Church and other hard liners are advocating is rejection of the Salt II treaty if the USSR does not withdraw its troops immediately. The inevitable Russian response will of course be that the U.S. is once again attempting to strongarm and extort Russian concessions to alter the already negotiated Salt II pact. They will then delay any action concerning their troops in Cuba. This will draw more nasty threats from the U.S. causing Russian resolve to grow even firmer. The net result of this hard line approach to the second Cuban crisis will be a cancellation of the Salt II treaty (which has been negotiated through three successive administrations) and a breach in Soviet-American relations that could return us to Cold War days..

Fortunately, President Carter has kept a cool head about him.

Despite what Mr. Church contends, a brigade of 3,000 men, whether combat or instructive, does not pose a serious threat to our security as a nation. And regardless of what Mr. Jackson may believe, the U.S. does not own this hemisphere.

If we follow the hard liners advice we stand to lose up to a decade of progress towards peace which includes Detente, Salt I and II, and increasingly friendlier relations with the USSR.

The presence of a Russian military unit in Cuba and the ratification of a nuclear arms treaty are distinctly separate issues and must be treated as such. Salt II has been constructed so as to insure Soviet adherence through U.S. surveillance. the cost of the arms race alone is sufficient for the ratification of the Salt II pact. Yet even more importantly, Salt II is a vital continuation of a policy that will eventually bring the U.S. and the USSR closer together. The U.S. should do nothing to endanger such a possibility.

Trust cannot only begin with the other side,

The Senate should deal with both issues separately. If they find Salt II unacceptable to American security then they of course shall reject it. And further, if they are dissatisfied with the way Pres. Carter eventually deals with the Russian presence in Cuba then they should apply pressure on the President.

At any rate, the advancement of mutual co-operation towards world peace and stability is far too important to be jeopardized in any way by the hard line, reactionary element within the U.S.

David Sheehy is a Collegian guest columnist.

Collegian

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'I DOUBT IT, CARSTAIRS — IF THEY WERE SOVIET COMBAT TROOPS, WOULDN'T WE HAVE SPOTTED THEM AGES AGO?'

Kennedy: It depends

WASHINGTON |*AP*| —Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says a major factor in his decision whether or not to run for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination will be whether President Carter is able to regain the confidence of the American people.

"It's back to whether the people have the sense of confidence that he can deal with these issues. I think that's a matter of deepening and increasing concern to people as we come to the 1980s," the senator said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The interview with Kennedy took place the day after an APNBC News poll showed only 19 percent of those questioned rated Carter's work excellent or good. It was the lowest overall job rating for an American president in 30 years.

Sitting in his Senate office, its walls covered with momentoes of his career and those of his brothers, John and Robert, Kennedy insisted he has not yet decided whether to seek the presidency.

Nummo in today

"Nummo News," being distributed in today's editions of the *Collegian,* is produced by black and other minority students at UMass, and is autonomous in all respects from the *Collegian.*

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Rice Flummery	.75
Chocolate Bavarian Cream Pie	.95
Cream Cheese Cake with topping	1.25 1.50
Pecan Pie w/ whipped cream	.95
Apple Pie (Hot or Cold) with cheddar	.75 1.00

menu served nightly 9 P.M.-Midnite

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

Broadway's Most Honored Play of the Season
Winner of Four Tony Awards

Sunday, September 23 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students -$6.50, 5.50, 4.50. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

FREE POPCORN! FREE POPCORN! FREE POPCORN!

Giants vs. Redskins
PLAYING AT
Bluewall Bar
ON THE WIDE TV SCREEN
Monday Night
9:00 P.M.

FREE POPCORN! FREE POPCORN!

Freshmen and Sophomores Welcome!
T.O.C. Membership and Valid I.D. Required to Purchase Alcohol

A&P

2nd Big Week-Celebrate...

AP 1859 120TH ANNIVERSARY! 120 YEARS OF GREAT VALUES A&P 1979

A&P STORE COUPON
With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase*
CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK Freeze Dried Coffee 8 oz. jar $3.99
*Except items excluded by law. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid September 16-22, 1979
AP 2 600

A&P STORE COUPON
With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase*
ASSORTED-BATHROOM TISSUE
WHITE CLOUD 4 roll pkg. 69¢
*Except items excluded by law. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid September 16-22, 1979
AP 2 601

A&P STORE COUPON
With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase*
REGULAR OR DIET
7-UP SODA ½ gal. or 2-liter bottle 69¢
*Except items excluded by law. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid September 16-22, 1979
AP 2 602

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S grocery specials

Choose Your Favorite Del Monte CANNED VEGETABLES
• CREAM STYLE CORN 17 oz. can
• WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 oz. can
• CUT 15 oz. can GREEN BEANS
3 MIX or MATCH CANS $1

BETTY CROCKER POUND CAKE OR SUPER MOIST Layer Cake Mixes 16-20 oz. pkg. 69¢
READY TO SPREAD-CAN Betty Crocker Frostings 16½ oz. 99¢
SLICED Libby Peaches 29 oz. can 59¢
Kraft Dinner MAC & CHEESE 7¼ oz. pkg. 4 for $1
Refreshing C&C COLA SIX PACK-12 oz. cans 89¢
ASSORTED PAPER-ABSORBENT Scottowels 2 71 ct. rolls 79¢
REGULAR OR SUPER Stay-Free Maxi-Pads 30 ct. pkg. $1.99
100 SQ. FT. ROLL Cut-Rite Wax Paper 49¢
All Purpose Flour GOLD MEDAL 5-lb. bag 89¢
Johnson's TODDLER DIAPERS 12 ct. pkg. $1.39
FRISKIES Bright Eyes Cat Food 3 12½ oz. cans $1
MOIST TOWELETTES Baby Fresh Wipes 40 ct. pkg. 99¢
W/COUPON ABOVE 7-Up Soda Reg. or Diet ½ gal. or 2 liter 69¢

ROSH HASHANAH
We have available for your selection Fresh & Corned Briskets, Poultry, and Full Varieties on Beef Rib & Fore Quarter Beef Cuts.

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices!

A&P IS A POULTRY SHOP
FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSP. Cut-Up Fryers or ROASTERS 12-oz. pkg. Your Choice 49¢ lb.
CHICKEN Breast Quarters With Wings 59¢ lb.
FRESH Chicken Breasts U.S.D.A. Insp. 99¢ lb.
FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
EACH PACKAGE CONTAINS: 3 Breast Quarters, 3 Leg Quarters, 3 Necks, 3 Wings, and 3 Sets of Giblets
BOX-O-CHICKEN or WHOLE (2½-3 lbs.) FRYERS 39¢ lb.
FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSP. Split or Quartered FRYERS Your Choice 45¢ lb.
CHICKEN Leg Quarters With Parts of Back 49¢ lb.
FRESH Chicken Legs 4 lb. or larger package 69¢ lb.

Beef Rounds-Boneless-Custom Cut Whole (22-28 lbs.) BOTTOM ROUNDS $1.69 lb.
A&P Beef Franks (1-lb. pkg. $1.09) or A&P MEAT 1-lb. pkg. FRANKS 99¢
Sliced-Meat, Beef, or German Colonial TOP BOLOGNA 8-oz. pkg. 89¢
Beef Loin-Form, Filet Mignon Whole Beef TENDER-LOINS 5 to 7 lbs. $2.99 lb.
Ready Ground A&P Fresh GROUND BEEF Sold in 5-lb. rolls $1.49 lb.
Available Wed.-Sat. Fresh COD STEAKS Center Cuts $1.59 lb.
Delicious Polish COLONIAL KIELBASA $1.59 lb.
Fully Cooked-Water Added Whole (17-22 lbs.) SMOKED HAMS 99¢ lb.

THE FARM AT A&P
U.S. NO. 1 GREAT FOR BAKING Russet POTATOES 15 lb. bag $1.78
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 27¢ lb.
FRESH-CRISP 2¼ INCH MINIMUM McIntosh APPLES 21¢/Bag LESS than a year ago. 3 lb. bag 78¢
LARGE SIZE 60¢ LESS than a year ago. Dole Pineapples 99¢ ea.
FROM NEARBY FARMS Bosc Pears 48¢ lb.
FANCY-ASSORTED House Plants 3 inch pot 58¢ ea.
MADE FRESH DAILY 31¢/Bnch. LESS Than a Year Ago Celery Hearts bnch. 48¢
FRESH-CRISP 11¢/hd. LESS Than a Year Ago Boston Lettuce 28¢ hd.
FALL FAVORITE 5¢/lb. LESS Than a Year Ago Butternut Squash 14¢ lb.

YOU'LL DO better WITH ann page products
Chicken w/Stars, Bean w/Bacon, O' Style Chicken Noodle, Or. Chicken ANN PAGE SOUPS 4 10½ to 11¼ oz. cans $1
Beans & Chili Gravy, Chili Hot Beans, Red Kidney Beans or Red ANN PAGE BEANS 3 15½ oz. cans $1
A&P-QUART BOTTLE Apple Juice 59¢
DISH DETERGENT Ahoy Liquid 32 oz. cont. 49¢
ANN PAGE-DRY ROASTED Peanuts 8 oz. jar 69¢

ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY FROM A&P
MANISCHEWITZ GEFILTE FISH 24 oz. jar $1.49
MANISCHEWITZ-PIKE & WHITEFISH 24 oz. jar $1.59
MANISCHEWITZ MATZO 10 oz. pkg. 49¢
MANISCHEWITZ MATZO MEAL 10 oz. pkg. 39¢
MANISCHEWITZ BORSCHT 32 oz. jar 39¢
MEMORIAL TUMBLER CANDLE ea. 39¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S bakery
FRESH-JANE PARKER PIE SALE • APPLE • DUTCH APPLE • LEMON • PINEAPPLE 22 oz. size 99¢
FRESH-PLAIN OR SEEDED-JEWISH RYE BREAD OR PUMPERNICKEL 16 oz. loaf 59¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
20¢ OFF LABEL-11 OZ.-LIQUID OR 5 OZ. CONCENTRATE PRELL SHAMPOO $1.49 ea.
BARBASOL-REG. or MENTHOL Shave Cream 2 11 oz. 88¢
ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE Contac A.R.M. 20 ct. $1.19
DEODORANT-2.5 OZ. Secret ANTI-PERSPIRANT 89¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S general merchandise
A&P-Girls & Misses-Sizes 9-11 BOOTIE SOCKS 2 pkgs. for $1
Buy One-Get 2 FREE! BIC PENS 2 pkgs. 99¢
A&P-Boys TUBE SOCKS 6 pair pkg. $4.29
8x10½" or 6x9"-Wirebound 5-SUBJECT NOTEBOOK 99¢ ea.
FREE Imported French Design COPPERWARE When You Save A&P's Special Pink Tapes (DETAILS AT THE STORE.)

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S dairy products
A&P Orange Juice ½ gal. carton $1.09
A&P-MILD WHITE Cheddar Cheese 2 lb. $2.39
A&P-DOMESTIC Swiss Cheese 6 oz. pkg. 99¢
A&P CHUNK'S Muenster Cheese $2.29 lb.
MARGARINE QUARTERS Mrs. Filberts 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
All Flavors BREYER'S YOGURT 3 8 oz. conts. $1
Cheese Slices MEL-O-BIT 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

better groceries for back to school lunch box treats
NABISCO COOKIES 12 oz. Nilla Wafers 69¢
NABISCO COOKIES 13½ oz. Nutter Butter 79¢
KEEBLER CRACKERS Town House 16 oz. 89¢
SUNSHINE-BONUS PACK Hi-Ho CRACKERS 16 oz. 89¢
THOMAS' ENGLISH 6 ct. pkg. Muffins 79¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S service deli (avail. at stores w/deli only)
STORE SLICED DOMESTIC Cooked HAM $1.99 lb.
CARANDO Hard Salami $2.89 lb.
CARANDO BULK & SLICING Pepperoni $2.89 lb.
LISANTI-SLICING CHEESE Provolone ½ lb. $1.09

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S frozen foods
Morton FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. pkg. $1.99
Tree Sweet ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can 79¢
HENDRIE'S Popsicle Jrs. 12 ct. pkg. 59¢
HENDRIE'S Fudgsicle Jrs. 12 ct. pkg. 79¢
TREE TAVERN Cheese Pizza 16 oz. pkg. $1.39
McCAIN'S Super Fries 24 oz. pkg. 69¢
FAMILY PACK Eggo Waffles 17 oz. pkg. 89¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 16-22, 1979
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
ITEMS NOT FOR SALE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS

Carter gets medical OK

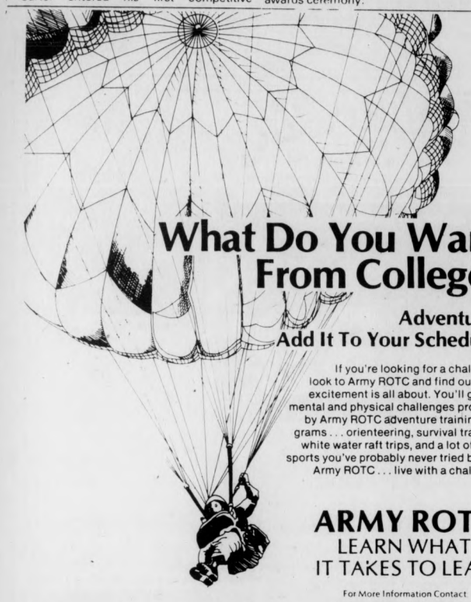
CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)— After his near-collapse in a foot race a day earlier, President Carter was given a "comprehensive examination" by his personal physician yesterday and pronounced in excellent health.

"The president's health is excellent and his strength is fully returned," said White House deputy press secretary Rex Granum. "He feels fine."

Carter entered his first competitive race, a 6.2 mile course up and down steep hills in the Catoctin Mountain National Park, Saturday but became wobbly and nearly collapsed after about 4 miles.

He was held up by two persons and escorted to a seat in a golf cart.

After resting for several hours at the presidential retreat, a renewed-looking Carter went back to the park for an awards ceremony.



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Adventure? Add It To Your Schedule.

If you're looking for a challenge, look to Army ROTC and find out what excitement is all about. You'll get the mental and physical challenges provided by Army ROTC adventure training programs . . . orienteering, survival training, white water raft trips, and a lot of other sports you've probably never tried before. Army ROTC . . . live with a challenge.

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LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

For More Information Contact
Enrollment Office
545-2321 545-2322

DO IT NOW!!

File **Your** Nomination Papers For:

- Student Senator
- Board of Governors
- Residential Committees

DEADLINE 5 P.M. Tues Sept. 18

Absentee Ballots Avaiable Third World Students must register with the Governmental Affairs Committee 420 S.U. if they wish to vote for the senator in their dorm, otherwise they will automatically qualify to vote on the 3rd world ballot. Registration due Friday, September 21.

Papers and information available at 420 Student Union or call 545-0341.

Clip This Ad

Save $1.20 This Week
at Campus Center Food Services

REDEEMABLE:
Monday, September 17, 1979
25c OFF ANY LARGE SOFT DRINK
Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria, Hatch

REDEEMABLE:
Tuesday, September 18, 1979
25c OFF "Early Riser" Breakfast Sandwich
Served until 11:00 A.M.
Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria, Hatch

REDEEMABLE:
Wednesday, September 19, 1979
FREE French Fries
with the Purchase of a Jumbo Burger
Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria, Hatch

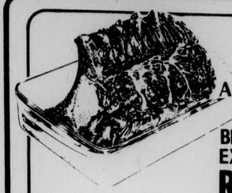
REDEEMABLE:
Thursday, September 20, 1979
10c OFF any Ice Cream or Frozen Yogurt
Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria, Hatch

REDEEMABLE:
Friday, September 21, 1979
25c OFF Jumbo Cheese Burger
Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria, Hatch

SAVE
25c
35c
10c
25c
$1.20

INDIAN SUMMER SALE!

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 17-21



PORK SALE
ARMOUR ★ 5 STAR VERIBEST PORK
WELL TRIMMED EXTRA LEAN

BLADELESS EXTRA LEAN RIB HALF ROAST $1.29 LB

LOIN HALF ROAST $1.39 LB

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS $1.59 LB

CARANDO HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE $1.59 LB

USDA CHOICE TOP QUALITY EXTRA TENDER BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK $3.49 LB

WINDSOR BRAND 4 TO THE LB BREADED VEAL PATTIES 89¢ LB

WINDSOR BRAND 4 TO THE LB PLAIN VEAL PATTIES 98¢ LB

LONDON BROIL STEAK
USDA CHOICE SHOULDER CLOD
$2.09 LB

★ FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY ★

SWEET LIFE CUT 18 OZ FRENCH 20 OZ GREEN BEANS 89¢

HOOD ALL NAT. REG. & COUNTRY STYLE COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ 89¢

TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 CT $1.59

BETTY CROCKER FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 22½ OZ 99¢

LUCKY LEAF NATURAL APPLE JUICE 48 OZ 89¢

CHIQUITA OR DOLE BANANAS 29¢ LB

WISK HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT 50¢ OFF LABEL 64 OZ $1.99

COUPONS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES LU51
FAMILY PACK 60 CT SCOTT NAPKINS FREE
VALID THRU SEPT. 17
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES LU52
S.O.S. 12 CT SCOURING PADS 19¢
VALID THRU SEPT. 17
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES LU53
HI-DRI JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS 29¢
VALID THRU SEPT. 17
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES LU54
CAMPBELL'S 10.7 OZ TOMATO SOUP FREE
VALID THRU SEPT. 17
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES LU55
REGULAR & THIN 16 OZ PKG MUELLERS SPAGHETTI 19¢
VALID THRU SEPT. 17
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES LU56
CONTADINA 8 OZ TOMATO SAUCE FREE
VALID THRU SEPT. 17
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY
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Louis FINE FOODS
N. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST, MASS

UMass students sun on a balcony in the Southwest Residential Area. Temperatures rose up in the 60's over the weekend, keeping many students from the pursuit of academia. Staff photo by Kevin Fowler.

Church law protested

Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. —More than 60 men and women last weekend protested the Roman Catholic Church's stand against ordaining women as priests.

The protest took place outside and inside the Church of Our Lady Help of Christians, where eight men were ordained priests by Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, archbishop of Boston.

Protesters inside the church sat with heads bowed during the service. Those outside distributed position papers and carried signs with such slogans as: "Ordain Women Or Stop Baptizing Us."

Sister Claire McGowan, a Dominican nun and spokeswoman for the Women's Ordination Conference, said the demonstration was to, "raise up for the clergy and others the reality that women should be ordained."

She said the organization will hold protests next months in all six cities to be visited by Pope John Paul II to "communicate to him our belief that the changing role of women is the most critical issue in the church today."

"The women may be sincere, but they are wrong as far as I am concerned," Medeiros said. "The church does not consider itself authorized to admit them into the ministry,

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8-4 a.m. and 3-45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Panasonic Cassette Turntable Receiver Unit Excellent Shape $200 Call 6-5070

Natural Sound Need a stereo? Purchase Quality components w/5yr P&L and 100% trade-up guarantee. Lowest price gurantee Call Dave 549-5328 What have you to lose?

Sherwood S7110 Receiver Pioneer PL-10 Turntable Acoustic Flex 3 way Speakers $350 Call 253-5371 Brian

AUTO FOR SALE

63 Rambler 6 cyl, 22 mpg, 4 dr, current stkr, good commuter car, $400 BO, 549-6726 Mark

72 Ford Ltd. exc. cond. $600.00 BO Tom 546-7916

69 Dodge Dart Engine in good condition, body rusty, snows, $300, Call Bridgit 549-0405

1971 Ford LTD PS PB $400.00 or best offer, need money 546-3945

1953 Dodge ½ ton solid body, rebuilt engine, b.o. 256-8784

1970 Buick Electra all automatic, AM/FM stereo, $450 or best offer 549-6524

1967 VW Sunroof 586-5315 Pam

67 Plymouth Fury small V8, 4 door, good gas mileage, $475 BO 546-1271 Ellen

67 Falcon Runs well, little rust, w/snow tires $250 call 665-4861

69 Chevy Impala 327 68,000, 4 brand new tires, AM/FM stereo $450 Dave 253-7484

1972 Audi 100LS Red 4 door, needs muffler, 4 cyl. engine, runs good, new paint, new auto trans, exc in and out $1200 665-2694

1971 VW Bus Great on gas, good engine, $500 or BO Jim 549-4855 after 5

'72 VW Squareback Mech. very sound 545-6765 Neil Salomon Bindings 626 Brand New $50 545-6765 Neil

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem For Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOLK SINGERS WANTED

Wanted Folksingers Earn a few extra dollars Call Steve at 256-8006

FOR RENT

Bedroom in Beautiful Farmhouse 4 mi. from Campus M or F no pets $90+ 253-3794

Small Compact Refrigerator For Rent 256-8433

Quaint Furn 2 br Country Cottage in the woods on the banks of a river in Conway, veg. garden, fishing, swimming, $250 plus call Jim 6-9 pm 323-7165

Roommate Needed 1 room of 2 bed apt. $97.50+ Sunderland Call Rich eves. 665-7771

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own, 549-0055

Blue Couch $75 Red-Black & White TV $70 Brown Rug w/mat $80 call 549-5621

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

68 Malibu new tires $500, 15" color TV $180 253-3012

Moving: 10-speed bike $80, mans 42 leather sheepskin-lined overcoat $35, small desk $10, portable typewriter $40, 2 wooden closets, more! 586-5315 Pam

Kitchen Table 3 chairs $15 call Bill 549-6916

Women's 3 Speed excellent condition $45 Ronna 549-1428 or 5-0731

Broiler Oven-Large self cleaning, like new 253-7882

Olympic 10-speed lightwt. bike, 27" wheels $125 bike rack $15 586-3997

Large Backpack w/frame Jeanie 549-4059

Hot Car Secure your auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work guaranteed. Call 549-4041

Silver Flute $350 Oboe wood with reed tools $250 Moeck Sorano Recorder ivory and maple $50 Call Steve 549-9462 Late

New Advent Speakers mint condition, sound excellent, $160 pair Call Tony 6-6246

Bloody Brook Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-Bed Type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

2 Bean Bags, Kitchen Accessories, 1 chair, throw pillow, 2 lamps, plant hangers, night table, & more call after 4 p.m. 549-4178

75-205 Zoom w/macro, 2X Converter screw mount, asking $160 Call 253-7503

Stratocaster Blk. Mpl. NK, one year old 853-2603 after five

Waterbed Pedestal, Heater, Sheets upholstered, Hose $230. 546-1036

Silkscreen set up $15 Grow lites $10 Aquarium accessories $10 call 584-5377

FOUND

Silver Cross Pen with 3 initials in 9 Curry Hicks on Sept. 4 or 5th Call J.S. Toyama at 5-0451

Ten Speed found June United has defect 665-4419

HELP WANTED

Kitchen Persons Needed call 545-0210 and ask for Gary or Joe Campolo or just come and apply at ZBeta Kappa Phi at 388 North Pleasant Street Amherst Good Pay and Good Benefits

Kitchen Help Needed in exchange for good meals and other privledges 253-9230

Does the end of the summer find you short of cash? If so I can offer an opportunity for money, fresh air, and excercise. I need help harvesting butternut squash. Hours to fit your schedule and close to UMass.

Houseboy Needed for Sorority, Great Food! call 545-2297 or 256-6887

Wanted Housepeople for Sorority kitchen work in exchange for meals. Boarders also wanted 545-0162 Teri

Student owned business looking for person to help broaden base. Call Eric, Shinico Assc. 546-8986

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Referrals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

Babysitter Needed for 6 year old boy, mostly nights and weekends, transport required Call 253-5911

Experienced Plumber Apt. Maintenance 549-6478

Relief Staff for Community Residence for retarded adolescents $3.25 hr Call 584-1104

JOB WANTED

Experienced Housecleaner Must be on bus rte. $4.50/hr. After 5, Call Kay at 549-6571

HYPNOSIS READING INSTITUTE

Hypnosis Reading Institute 3rd year on campus. Improve speed, comprehension, concentration, memory, grades, etc. Learn self hypnosis for self mastery in any area. Free intro. group session Tue. Sept. 18 Campus Center Rm. 809 at 6:30, 7:45, & 9:00 Be Prompt K R Morse 532-5703

INSTRUCTION

Music Theater Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Feeling Good!!! Yoga Classes Mon. or Wed. 6:60-8:00 P.M. Begins Sept. 19 Mitch Glucksman 584-8808 to register

Feeling Good! Yoga Classes Mon. or Wed. 6:30-8:00 P.M. Begins Sept. 19 & 24 Mitch Glucksman, M.E.D. 584-8808 to register

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Limited enrollment, write for brochure, Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst, or call 253-7967

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for Amherst Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost Cat calico near Whole Wheat Pizza answers to Bucky, Shilerbuck, or 4 short whistles Call Mark 253-7124

Lost Silver rim prescription glasses in black case Reward Call 253-3838

Lost Red print Guatemalan shirt of extreme sentimental value please reward 665-4719

Please Return 2 Rings Left in Thompson Twr First Floor. I remember your face! 253-7225

Whoever is wearing my brown tweed blazer—thanx for returning my keys

LOST 9/12 maroon wallet, rewward offered. keep the change but please return the I.D.'s and wallet 256-8101

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn Money Information, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action, Box 112-C, Ludlow, Ma 01056

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda CB500-T New Tires & Exhaust, need money call Pete 584-5377

PERSONALS

Save over $150.00 this semester in the area's best restaurants, stores, nightspots, etc. Discounts up to 50% being offered students in a unique student discount coupon book. Stop by our green table by the University Store

Economical Laundry Soap 1 quart does 24 loads! $4.20 to wash all your clothes this semester. All Amway products available 546-1411

Transcendental Meditators Welcome Back! the TM Club wants to hear from you 5549-5335

For Sale: Blue waitress uniform Barely used Call 546-8585

Need a Job? Work in exchange for meals Call 545-0939 Right Away

British and lost at UMass? Englishman and wife in residence come see us Call us Ian and Polly 758 N.Pleasant 549-5929

Sunderland/So. Deerfield Need nearby inexpensive food co-op? Compare! Leverett-Shutesbury Co-op Contact Monica Winters 665-4181 Sunderland

Free Kittens Ten weeks old Multi-Colored 549-0801

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day at a Time

Only Dating Couples Can Do It Researchers in UMass Psychology Department seek heterosexual couples for 8-month study Offers insight and some pay Please call Bob 586-6858 Evenings after 9:30

Delicious Home Cooked Meals easy work, great working conditions, be a houseperson at Pi Kappa Alpha Call Warren at 5-2150, 5-0047

UMass women, did you have a gynecological examination by a General Practitioner at the University Health Services where you had a bad experience? Please call Linda 546-8454 weeknights

Couples Wanted! Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Photography! Can you say that? Sure you can! Well if you are interested in joining a group in planning campus photo shows, critiques, guest lectures and more—come to the PHOTOGRAPHERS GUILD introductory meeting—Tuesday Sept. 18 at 6:30 in CC 905—New faces are encouraged to come with new ideas. See you there! Steve Garfield, CEO

Young Life Leadership Fun, Fellowship, and Learning Call George THomson 1-788-7679

Welcome all UMass Folk, Wesley Christian Community (Methodist) 365 N. Pleasant, Amherst 10:30 Sunday 549-1550

The Boltwood Project is recruiting volunteers for their programs. Sign up Tues. Sept. 18, 7-9 P.M. Campus Center Rm. 168-172

Happy 21 Guapo Now you (we) can do all those things adults do? My love to you and JH. Your SLHB

Slip Em A Green One Suicide Bags

Martial Artists Are you going to the Battle of Atlanta this October? If so call Kirik at 6-5977

Berkshire County Mass Students Has anything of significance happened to you? Has any kind of honor been bestowed on you? The Berkshire Eagle wants to know. Call 546-4627 ask for Sean

RIDERS WANTED

Student to Carpool or share driving expenses to and from UMass on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from Sturbridge area 617-764-3065

People needed to carpool from Shutesbury to UMass M-F call Rich 256-0590

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. non smoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 2507G, Los Angeles, California, 90025 (213) 477-8226

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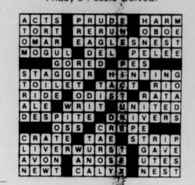
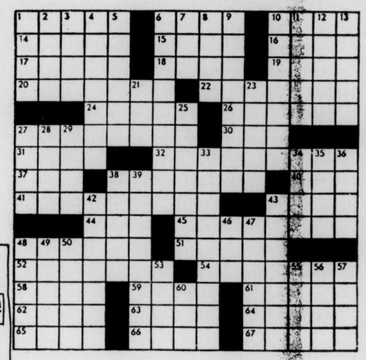
ACROSS
1 Inundate
6 Can: prov.
10 Metric unit
14 Dromedary
15 Sign gas
16 Toga
17 Spanish city
18 Nitwit
19 Exhale
20 Indicates
22 Citrus drink
24 Greek letter
26 Repast
27 Relative
30 United
31 Fish sauce
32 Wax ecstatic
37 Fuel
38 Dresses
40 'Golly!'
41 Appetizer
43 Indigo
44 Kettle and Perkins
45 Age
48 Go
51 Bait
52 Parried
54 — one's toe
58 Yankees, e.g.
59 Sanction
61 Trunk
62 C.P.A.
63 Coax
64 Paradises
65 Summers: Fr.
66 Prompt
67 Force units

DOWN
1 Saurel
2 Breaker
3 Idi —
4 Musical
5 Roller
6 In fits — —
7 Zodiac sign
8 Charge
9 Remedy
10 Less ripe
11 Caesar, e.g.
12 Tarry
13 Cadence
21 Wing
23 Without
25 Stayed
27 Epic
28 Buck heroine
29 Haunt
38 Dissented
34 Fire: Comb. form
35 Time: Ger.
36 Slippery
38 Separate
39 Not gaudy
42 Turkish inns
43 Unspecified person
46 External
47 Prefix: Beat badly
48 Perseus' mother
49 Gust
50 U.K. money
53 Dreadful
55 Kind of gun
56 Serf
57 Crude bed: Brit.
60 Turkish title

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:





DC menu

LUNCH
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich
American Chop Suey

BASICS LUNCH
Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich
Garden Chili

DINNER
Meatloaf/Chunky Sweet & Sour Sauce
Fish Fry Plate/Tartar Sauce & Cocktail Sauce
Devilled Egg Plate

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/Cream Sauce
Fish Fry Plate/Tartar Sauce & Cocktail Sauce

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Spikers share top spot with Rams at URI tournament

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team tied for first place with host team University of Rhode Island, as they defeated three out of four teams at the URI Tournament in Kingston, RI, Saturday.

UMass swept Providence College, 15-10, 15-8; it was the first time UMass had beaten PC in volleyball (according to UMass coach Elaine Marasco, UMass was beaten soundly by PC last weekend in a scrimmage, but her team had improved greatly since then). UMass then suffered its only loss at the hands of URI, 9-15, 15-10, 11-15. Farleigh-Dickinson of New York gave UMass a 4-15 thumping, but the Minutewomen came back to win the match, 15-4, 15-13. Connecticut fell to UMass for the first time, losing 15-3, 15-10.

"we did quite well," said Marasco, "it was a major team effort; everything we did -- serving, passing, spiking -- clicked together. Our serving was phenomenal; we forced the opposition to play a simple counterattack, which meant they couldn't set up their own offense. We passed very well (something that was missing in the match against Warsaw last Wednesday), and as the day wore on, our setting got progressively better."

Despite the wins coming as a result of a "team effort," Coach Marasco cited Peggy Barber, Brenda Simmons, Sally Anderson, and Ellen Braun for spearheading the UMass attack with key spikes, and Kathy Shinnick and Joyce Gresl for their setting.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the team's performance," said Marasco, "against every team at the tournament, they played extremely well. We had a real good day last Saturday, and I hope this good showing will continue throughout the season."

"I'm really encouraged by the results," she said, "all the hard work is beginning to pay off."

Last year, UMass finished 14th out of sixteen teams participating in the URI Tournament, which took place later in the season. This year, only five teams took part (UConn, URI, UMass, Providence College, and Farleigh-Dickinson); Rutgers University will host the region's best squads on November 10.

UMass will prepare all this week for their next three opponents -- University of New Hampshire, Vermont, and Boston College. UNH and Vermont come to NOPE gym on Saturday; BC visits next Tuesday, September 25.

Sports notices

INTRAMURALS - Football entries due date has been extended to Tuesday, September 18.

There will be a new football officials meeting Tuesday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 251 at Boyden.

BKΦ RUSH

The Brotherhood of Beta Kappa Phi invites you to attend rush on the following evenings.

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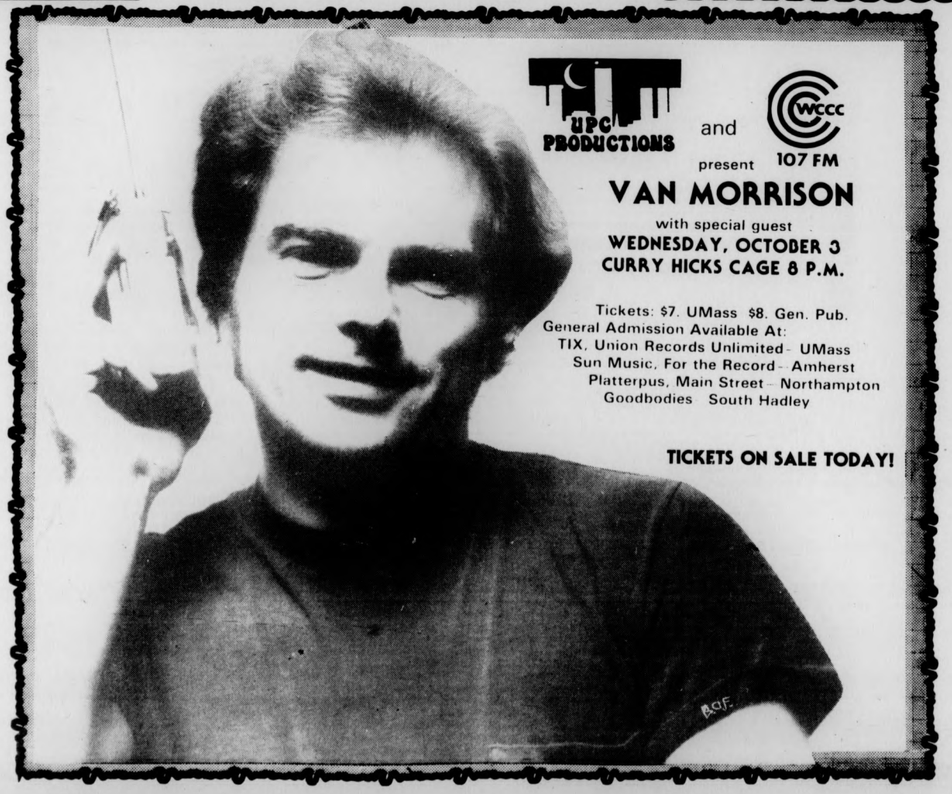

NE grid action

By The Associated Press

Boston University and New Hampshire set up an early Yankee Conference showdown with victories, and once-mighty Boston College showed signs of coming back in defeat Saturday in featured games on the New England college football schedule.

The BU Terriers, loaded with experienced talent, turned two pass interceptions by Neil McGrath into second half touchdowns en route to a 24-13 victory over stubborn Maine in a Yankee Conference opener at Orono.

New Hampshire posted its second non-league triumph by rallying for a 26-17 home triumph over Holy Cross, now 0-2. The Wildcats' comeback set the stage for a conference showdown at Boston University this week.

Boston College, which lost all 11 games under first year coach Ed Chlebek last season, showed signs of new respectability despite a 28-16 loss to Tennessee in their opener.

An 11-point underdog, the BC Eagles surprised Tennessee by taking a 9-6 lead in the second period and then a 16-9 advantage at the outset of the third quarter. However, the offense bogged down after that because of a couple of interceptions and a fumble and the Vols rallied for the victory.

"We'll bounce back," promised Chlebek, who was fired and then rehired at the urging of his players last December. "We're out there to win and we're not happy with this defeat, but there were some good things. We moved the ball well and I thought we played well enough to win."

New Hampshire capitalized on a big break for its victory over Holy Cross. Trailing 14-13 and with fourth down and 17 yards to go at the Crusaders' 25, Tom Levitt uncorked a long pass into the wind. Holy Cross safety Glenn Verette tipped the ball and it sailed right into the hands of Dave Loehle in the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown.

Around the majors

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Claudell Washington's two-run homer in the first inning and Mike Squires' tie-breaking homer in the seventh powered rookie Rich Dotson and the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's yesterday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Julio Cruz drove in two runs and Bobby Valentine and Rodney Craig each collected two hits as the Seattle Mariners downed the Kansas City Royals 6-3 yesterday.

PITTSBURGH - Pete Falcone won only his sixth game in 19 decisions with relief help from Neil Allen, and Dan Norman smacked a home run to lead the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory yesterday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

TORONTO - Roy Howell hit a solo homer and scored three times while John Mayberry added a solo shot and scored two runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA - Garry Maddox tripled home an eighth-inning run yesterday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

MONTREAL - Ken Oberkfell cracked a run-scoring double and Keith Hernandez and Gary Templeton added RBI singles to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday.

MILWAUKEE - Paul Molitor doubled home Charlie Moore in the seventh inning and Gorman Thomas belted his 42nd home run of the year, leading the **Milwaukee** Brewers to a 2-1 victory over the California Angels.

NEW YORK - Lance Parrish's bases-loaded single in the 12th inning keyed a four-run burst that carried the Detroit Tigers to an 8-4 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday and eliminated the world champions from the American league East race.

LOS ANGELES - Tom Seaver fired a three-hitter for his 52nd career shutout, tops among active major league pitchers, to pace the Cinncinati Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Dodgers.

Sox bombed, 13-3

BALTIMORE (AP) —Lighthitting Mark Belanger drove in three runs after launching Baltimore's nine-run first inning with a single and the Orioles rolled to a 13-3 decision over the Boston Red Sox yesterday.

Baltimore sent 14 batters to the plate against John Tudor, 0-2, and two successors before Gary Roenicke, who drove in the first two runs with a basesloaded single, took a third strike to end the rally.

Belanger, who had six RBIs in 182 times at-bat, was struck by a pitched ball on a second trip of the inning to drive in a run, and added two more later with a sacrifice fly and a single.

Al Bumbry and Doug DeCinces drove in two runs apiece for the Orioles, with DeCinces contributing two doubles to a 15-hit attack. Rich Dauer was the only starter not to hit safely, and Belanger the only one who failed to score.

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Information for UMass

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The Final Day for Adding or Dropping courses is Tuesday, September 18. All course change forms must be submitted to the Registrars Office (either at the counter in the second floor Whitmore Lobby, or in Room 213 Whitmore) by 5 P.M. This deadline also relates to **PASS/FAIL** forms.

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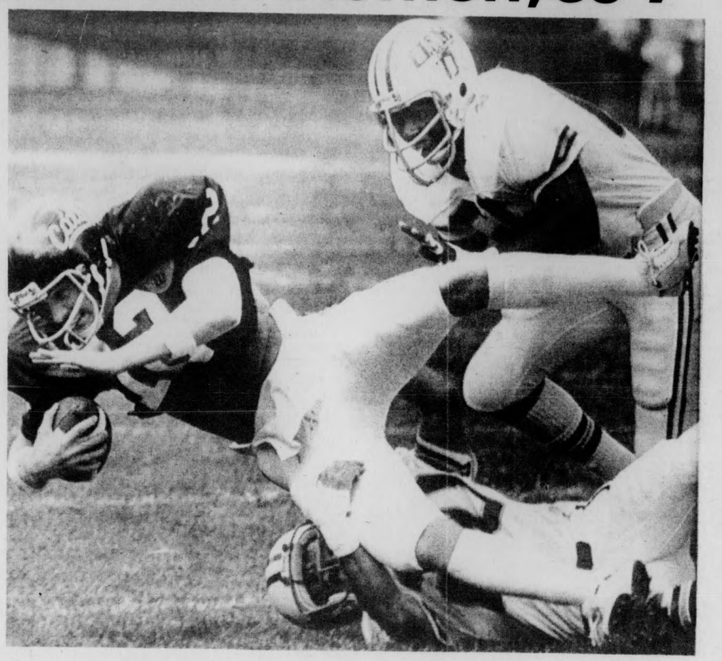
Open season with loss

Wildcats claw Minutemen, 35-7

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff



PHILADELPHIA - After a slow first quarter when it looked like neither team wanted to score (three fumbles in the first four series of plays) the Villanova University Wildcats scored two quick touchdowns in the second quarter to take a commanding 14-0 lead over the UMass Minutemen and roll to an easy 35-7 win here Saturday afternoon.

At 7:17 of the second quarter Wildcat quarterback Pat O'Brien delivered a 41 yard pass into the hands of wide receiver Tim Robinson who scampered into the end zone with the first pass reception and touchdown of his young career. Two minutes later, speedy Willie Sydnor ran a Tim Fontaine punt back 64 yards and the Wildcats were sitting pretty with a 14-0 bulge.

The play that broke UMass' back came on the first play of the second half when Minuteman Mike Stone fumbled while returning the kickoff. Villanova's Steve Leonard recovered the ball on the UMass 27 yard line and the Wildcat wishbone offense went to work. Four plays later, Sydnor swept around the right side for 14 yards and carried the ball down to the one yard line. On the very next play, halfback Mike Gold plunged over for the TD to make it 21-0 Villanova.

Villanova head coach Dick Bedesem felt that his team's speed and its ability to capitalize on UMass errors were key factors in the win that evened their record at 1-1.

"We worked for it in the beginning, but we took advantage of their (UMass') mistakes in the second half," explained Bedesem. "There is no substitute for speed in a game like this; guys like Robinson and Sydnor are invaluable."

In the visitors locker room, UMass head coach Bob Pickett felt that the key player in the Villanova offense was quarterback Pat O'Brien.

"His ability to option and pitch the ball to his backs is extremely good," said Pickett. "He's the best they got; he makes the Robinsons and Sydnors go."

In the scoreless first quarter, the Minutemen had a solid drive going from their own 24 yard line only to hand the ball over to the Wildcats when UMass halfback Cliff Pedrow fumbled a pitchout from quarterback Mike McEvilly on the Wildcat 30. Tackle Steve Duda recovered the ball for Villanova to end the UMass drive. That series of plays and the next set of UMass downs saw some good passing from McEvilly including two completions to tight end Marty Paglioni on well run roll-out patterns. On the day, the senior southpaw was 14 for 22 with one interception.

What seemed to stifle the Minuteman attack was a terrific job by the Villanova defense against the run. In 38 attempts, UMass gained only 84 yards on the ground while Villanova runners piled up 315 yards rushing.

"There was no excuse for that," said Pedrow after the game. "Things went their way; they just stopped us." Bob Pickett concurred, saying "They took the plays away from us."

All in all, UMass turned the ball over four times; three fumbles and one interception. The only UMass score came with only nine minutes left in the game when McEvilly lofted a two yard pass to tight end Mike Barbiasz to cap a 61 yard drive that took nine plays. Sandro Vitiello kicked the extra point and UMass had its only seven points of the day.

That UMass score came after two more Wildcat TD's; an eight yard run on a keeper in the 3rd quarter for QB O'Brien and a seven yard run around the end for Shawn Passman early in the fourth.

The almost 500 yards that the Wildcats piled up in total offense provided a good show for the 8,550 fans in attendence at Villanova Stadium. Villanova never appeared to be in trouble after the first quarter as the Wildcats seemed to gain yardage at will from their wishbone formation.

The Minutemen, now 0-1, will try to regroup their efforts this Saturday when they host Maine in the home opener at Alumni Stadium.

Senior Julie Hall, on ground, and All-American Judy Strong team up against Northeast University in Field Hockey this weekend. Staff photo by Kevin Fowler.

Collegian Sports

Grogan leads Patriots over Bengals, 20-14

By TERRY KINNEY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI —New England quarterback Steve Grogan hit wide receiver Stanley Morgan with a 17-yard touchdown pass and set up a three-yard scoring run wby Don Calhoun with another pass to Morgan as the Patriots defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 20-14 yesterday in a National Football League game.

John Smith kicked a pair of 39-yard field goals for New England.

Rookie Jack Thompson, playing for Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, who left the game with a back bruise, scored both the Bengals' touchdowns on runs of 1 and 14 yards.

New England improved its record to 2-1, while Cincinnati lost its third straight game.

Grogan hit Harold Jackson on a 57-yard pass play in the second quarter to set up the Patriots' first touchdown. Two plays later, Grogan threw to Morgan in the end zone for the score.

New England took the second-half kickoff and drove 90 yards in 10 plays to take a 14-0 lead. Grogan, on third down, found his receivers covered and ran 26 yards for a first down to keep the drive alive.

Morgan caught a 27-yard pass from Grogan at the Bengal 3-yard line and Calhoun scored on the next play.

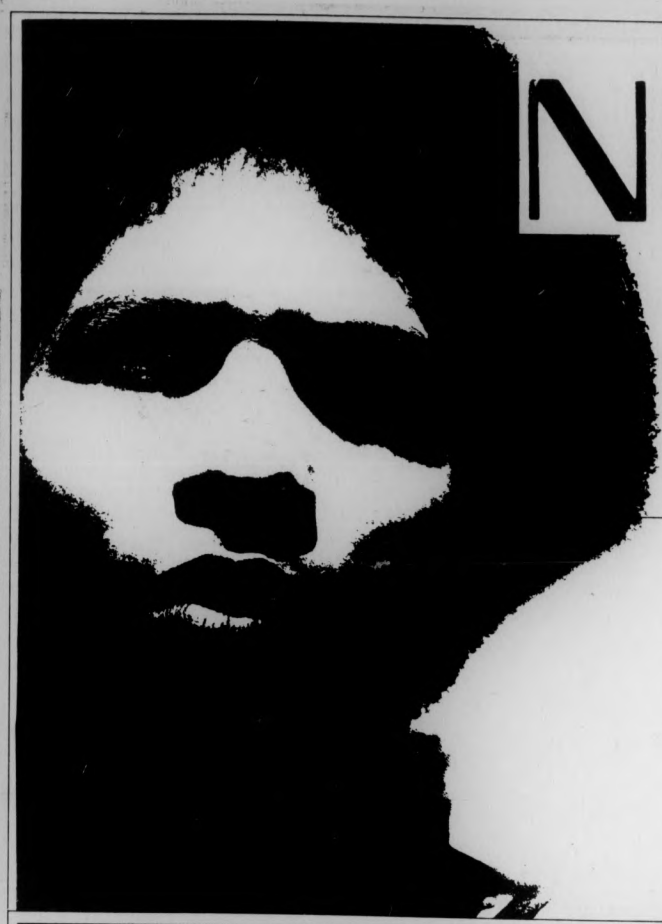
Thompson engineered an 82- yard scoring drive late in the third quarter, carrying the final 14 yards on a quarterback draw up the middle. Smith kicked a field goal 16 seconds into the final period and booted his second three-pointer with a little less than eight minutes to play.

The Bengals went 70 yards on 10 plays for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. A pass interference penalty gave Cincinnati a first down on the New England 1-yard line, and two plays later, Thompson drove in to score.

Anderson failed to move the Bengals on their first possession, but seemed to have Cincinnati cranked up a second time around.

Anderson scrambled five yards for a first down and, one play later, started to run again when he was hit and fumbled the ball. Tight end Dan Ross recovered for Cincinnati, but Anderson left the game with what at first was thought to be a kidney injury.

He was helped from the field at the start of the second quarter and did not return.



NUMMO NEWS

volume 8 issue 1

17 september 1979

Interview with Tony Crayton

By Bari

Editor's Note; Tony Crayton was selected as the Coordinator of the Office of Third World Affairs a position formerly held by Stan Kinard. The Office of Third World Affairs coordinates the activities of the various, Third World R.S.O. groups, and the Third World Caucus of the undergraduate Student Senate. Below is an interview with Tony Crayton.

N·N· How do you feel about being selected for the position?

T·C· My hands are not tied in this postion so I can assist in being able to develop programs that people have wanted for a long time. Such as Black Solidarity Day, for instance, with its time and budgetary constraits and the inability to secure enough sincere committment from staff, administrators and faculty, I hope to alleviate some of these propblems.

Along with the above I can feel confident about the job two major reasons.

Firstly, over the past two years, I have managed to develop a solid and constructive relationship with members of the Amherst community.

Secondly I am no longer insecure over my finances. Job security can only exist, however, by my own personal commitment to principles this position should hold rather than the pay this position offers.

N·N· What are the responsibilities of yours? What responsibilities does your job entail?

T.C. My responsibilities entail advising, coordinating, recruitment and retention of Third World students primarily in Third World R.S.O. groups and in the undergraduate Student Senate. It is also my responsibility to advise and assist in the development of political and cultural programs, that enhance the education of Third World students, in a manner that the University is incurable of providing. In addition workshops, confrences and historical political forums are to be conducted at various times throughout the year.

However, I think it would be absured for me to approach this job from a strict format sense. As I said earlier, having the responsibilities to be an advisor and an advocate of Third World issues, I find it impossible to constrain myself to a paper defined job description,. To be more plain let me quote a great African American leader, El-Haj Malik Shabazz. "I'm not the kind of person who'll tell you what you like, I'll tell you the truth whether you like it or not."

Those persons within this community who know me and have worked with me, know how I stand and also know that I try to be as reasonable as circumstance allow.

N.N. What do you see as the major needs of the Third World community at UMass at the present time?

T.C. The first order of business is for students to get their degrees and leave here in your right mind to go back to your community and recover from your education.

We need a serious sense of community. We need to take off the arrogant facades, throw our titles in the garbage, look at ourselves as people honestly and see that the number one thing we truly lack up here is a home, a community, a place where we can feel a part and where we can feel secure. We need to reaffirm a commitment to ourselves, our families and our nation in exile.

Concreatly we need to make our experiences here more productive. Student organizations are a viable way to develop a sense of responsibility, descipling ourselves to a task and a commitment to fulfilling a goal.These things cannot come about unless we can solidify our ranks regardless of our positions, recruit more Third World students, faculty and staff and create meaningful and relevant programs utilizing the resources that exist in the Five College area.

N.N. What are some of these resources ?

T.C. The first and most important resource we have is ourselves. Many of the Third World faculty, staff and administrators posesses talents and skills that go beyond being commendable.

The library, if it doesn't fall on our heads, due to the mismanagement and possible corruption of certain university officials, houses an extensive amount of books, publications micro films and historically relevant papers such as the W.E.B. DuBois and Horace Mann Bond papers. The educational benefits in research and personal enrichment are unlimited due to the importance of having such papers at our disposal.

The C.C.E.B.S. program has over the years provided the type of academic counselling to support that secures for a large number of Third World students opportunities that would not exist at an all white university without it.

The resources are extensive and students should take every opportunity to make themselves aware of them.

N.N. Where do you see Black Studies at Umass heading in view of budget cuts at Umass?

T.C. There was a conference at UMass in April of 1978.It called together heads a Black Studies departments from all over the country for the same critical reasons. Black Studies is not and has not been excepted as a ligitimate area of study. Black Studies as a disciplinehasbeenunderattackfornotbeingdemonstratsjs scientific or having utility and relevance for the average American student, who incidently happens to be white. However thats their problem. Black Studies is here, growing and contribiting a great deal more to making American society more tolerable for its minorities, who represent three fourths of the world's population.

As far as budget constraints, it is important to note who gets cut and who doesn't, buck cuts reflect the university's priorities. I am confident that black studies will remain by our vigilence.

N.N. Concerning Seta Rampersad. You have had legal experience working at the Legal Services Office, what do you think happened to her and what are the legal remedies?

T.C. Everytime you go to court, the bailif reads out Commonwealth vs the defensdent, who ever they may be. It implies that the one prosecuting represents the people. Of course thats bullshit. If the D.A. in Northampton, having witnessed hundreds of demonstrators and yet failed to recognize that diverse group as representative of the Commonwealth, how could he claim that the past actions of that case respected justice?

Those persons at the hotel with Seta, having left her alive in dire need of medical attention and failing to provide such, should have been charged with negligent homicide.

Not being an attorney I'll base my view on the D.A.'s reaction. If he has a daughter and shes white and I being black, take her to a motel, assualt her by my own admission and leave her in need of medical attention and my actions result in her death, it is obvious that I could receive no less that a murder charge.

Justice in this country has never been worth the paper it is printed on.

Egypt: The Origin of Modern Civilization

By James Lewis, Jr.

Egypt is the oldest continous civilization known to mankind, estimated to have begun about 4,500 B.C. But Egypt has a mystic about it because most people are unaware of what its civilization was like.

Say James F. Clarke, in Ten Great Religions, "The ancient Egyptains have been the object of interest to the civilized world in all ages; for Egypt was the favorite home of civilization, science and religion." "Renowned for its discoveries in art and science, it was the world's university; where Moses and Pythagoras, Herodotus and Plato, all philospher and law givers, went to school. The Egyptians knew the length of the year and the form of the earth; they could calculate elipses of the sun and moon; were partically acquainted with geometry, music, chemistry, arts of design, medicine, anatomy, architecture, agriculture, and mining. In architecture, in the qualities of grandure and massive proportions they are yet to be surpassed. The largest building elsewhere erected by man are smaller than their pyramids;..."

"Many inventions, hitherto supposed to be modern, such as glass, mosaics, false gems, glazed tiles, enameling, were well know to the Egyptians."

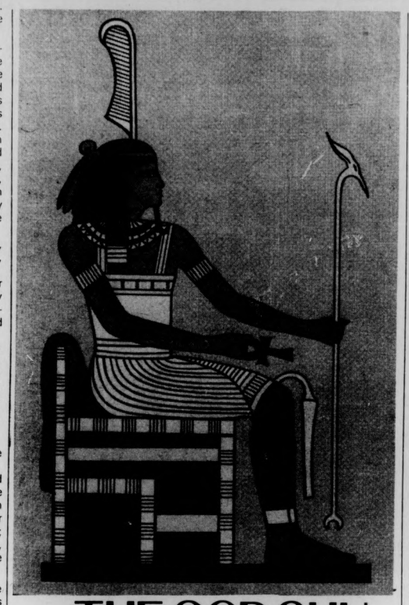
"No nation has ever equalled them in their love for recording all human events and transactions. They wrote down all the details of private life with wonderful zeal, method, and regularity. Every year, month, and day had its records."

J.D. Bunsen says that "the genuine Egyptian writing is at least as old as Menes, the founder of the empire, perhaps three thousand years B.C.." The 1979 Readers Digest almanac states" 4500-3100 B.C., Egyptians built villages along the Nile river; begin to use hieroglyphs (picture writing); earliest recorded date believed 4241 B.C., marking beginning of Egyptian calendar; copper and glass come into use."

Clark says: "the oldest mural painting disclosed a state of the arts of civilization so advanced as to surprise even those who have made archaeology a study, and who consequently know how few new things there are under the sun. It is not astonishing to find houses with doors and windows, with verandas, with barns for grain, vineyards, gardens, fruit-trees in an orchard; houses furnished with a great variety of chairs, tables, ottomans, carpets, couches. as elegant and elaborate as any used now.

There are comic and genre pictures of parties, where the gentleman and ladies are sometimes represented as being the worse for the wine; of dances where ballet girls in short dresses perform very modern-looking pirouetts; of exercises in wrestling, games of ball, games of chance like chess or checkers, of throwing knives at a mark, of the modern thimblerig, wooden dolls for children, curiously carved wooden boxed, dice, and toy balls."

"There are men and women playing on harps, flutes, pipes cymbals, trumpet, drums, guitars, and tambourines. Glass was, till recently, believed to be a modern invention, unknown to the anicents. But we find it commonly used...more then three thousand eight hundred years ago. The best Venetian glass workers are unable to rival some to the old Egyptian work; for the Egyptians could combine all colors in one cup, introduce gold details of feather, etc, which it now requires a microscope to makeout."



THE GOD SHU

B.C. and are sometimes estimated to have been built as far back as 4000-4500b.c.).

"The Egyptian tanned leather and made shoes; and the shoemakers on their benches are represented working exactly like ours. Their carpenters used axes, saws, chisels, drills, planes, rulers, plummets, square, hammers nails, and hones for sharpening. They also understood the use of glue in cabinet making."

"They were able to spin and weave, and color cloth and were acquainted with the use of mordants, the wonder in modern calico-printing. Writing paper made of the papyrus is as old as the Pyramids." (which are estimated to have been built no earlier than 2500

"Their boats were propelled by sails on yards and mast, as well as by oars. They used the blow-pipe in the manufacture of gold chains and other ornaments. They had rings of gold and silver for money and weighed it in scales of a careful construction."

"They frequently wore false beards. Sandals, shoes, and low boots, some very elegant, are found in the tombs. Women wore loose robes, earrings, finger-rings, bracelets, armlets, anklets, gold necklces. In the tombs are found vases for ointment, mirrors, combs, needles. Doctors and drugs were not unknown to them; and the passport system is no modern invention, for their deeds contain careful descriptions of the person, exactly in the style with which European travellers are familiar."

The Egyptians were the first people to weave linen. "This fine weaving has never been matched, even with the advanced machines used in textile mills today," according to Hamlyn Publishers. They also state "The Egyptians were the first people to have been known to draw maps, which would have been as early as 3000 B.C."

The doctrine of the immortality of the of the soul is as old as the inscriptions of the twelth dynasty. Knowledge of Egyptian civilization comes to us also through Plutarch, Herodotus, Diodorus and other Greek writers.

The Egyptians were also the first people to instate the worship of one single god. The god was called Aton, the years were between 1379 to 1362 b.c. and this rule was ordered by Egyptian Pharoah Akhenaton.

All the archaeological evidenced in and out of Egypt indicates that the original Egyptians were indeed African, of the Negro race, and only after subsequent millinems of development were Asian, Arab and Mediteranean peoples became part of the Egyptian kingdom. The Pharoahs that authorized the building of the great pyrimids, the great temple in Ciaro, and first and only library in the world, (at Alexandrea) were African. Most of these achievements were done prior to 2500 B.C.

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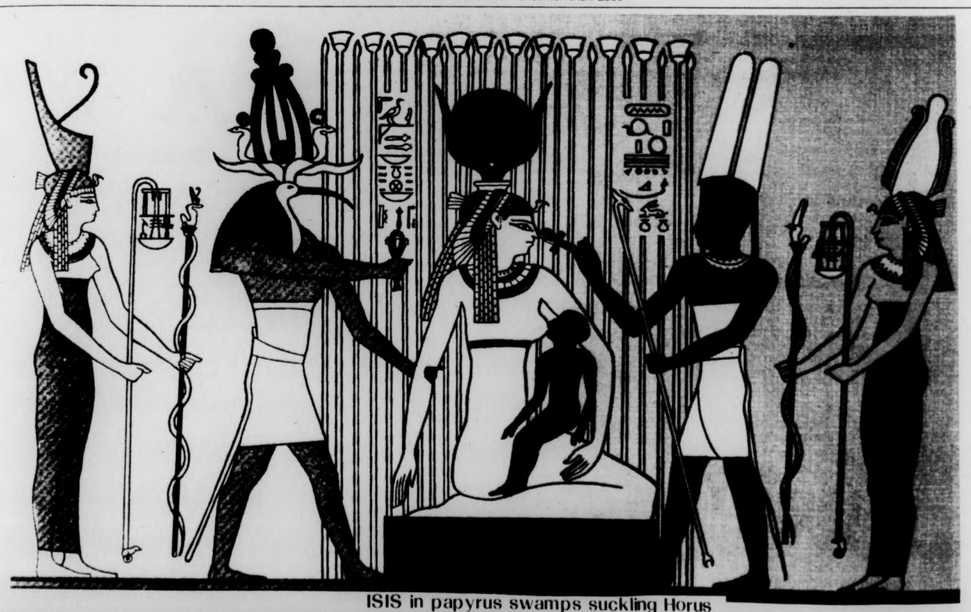
In the Library at Alexandria were books with all knowledge known to mankind in all diciplines of science and art. This library was burned down after the Romans conquered Egypt.



ISIS in papyrus swamps suckling Horus

AFRICAN AFFAIRS

DEATH STALKS UGANDA

Murders, robberies, and other instances of indiscriminate violence continue to plague Uganda, with shootings by armed uniformed persons reported daily in major towns such as Kampala and Jinja.

During the last weekend in August, in Kampala alone, unidentified persons killed twelve and injured thirty. The dead included two doctors from the city health department who stepped outside one of their homes to investigate a nearby burst of gunfire.

Ugandan President Godfrey Binaisa and the Uganda National Consultative Council have taken various steps to curb the violence. A month ago, soldiers were recalled to their barracks, and street patrols and the manning of roadblocks were handed over to police. The government has called for the turning in of unauthorized weapons and has helped local citizens organize vigilante groups.

By mid-August authorities began issuing identity cards and impounding cars without license plates and registration.

The problem seems never-ending, however, and the government's control of its own police and soldiers seems tenuous at best. This is illustrated by a recent Consultative Council directive that from now on soldiers and police should be forbidden to fire at random.

Although much of the trouble stems from the state of near chaos following the ouster of Amin, there is widespread speculation that the violence is organized rather then just apolitical haymaking by criminal element.

Admittedly, soon after the fall of Kampala, 4,000 prisoners were released, including persons convicted of theft and murder. And both weapons and uniforms, left in caches around they country by Amin's forces, have become common property, making in easy to impersonate authorized military or police personnel.

Proponent of the theory that at least some of the violence is politically motivated, however, point to an incident on August 28. On that evening two fuel trucks were found parked in the midst of the Nile Mansion hotel complex where a number of government officials live. According to official sources, a plot to blow them up with anti-tank rockets was uncovered just in time.

Some observers raise the possibility that the current reign of violence is being exploited, if not planned, by political opponents of President Binaisa. Sources variously suggest that followers of Idi Amin, of Yusufu Lule, or of Milton Obote-all former Ugandan presents-may be implicated.

Obote, the elected president ousted by Amin in 1971, supports current political developments in Uganda, however, and has said nothing against President Binaisa. He is believed by reliable sources to feel that the time is not right for his return from exile in Tanzania to live in Uganda, much less for his return to Ugandan politics.

The possibility of a new power bid by Amin is taken more seriously. President Binaisa has charged in recent weeks that Amin has recruited a 30,000-strong military force, now grouping in Zaire and southern Sudan in preparation for an assault on Uganda. Sudan denies it habors any such Amin units on its border.

Inside Uganda, a major part of the security efforts have been directed toward flushing out former members of the notorious Amin security police, the State Research Bureau.

Yusufu Lule, who served briefly as head of state following Amin's ouster, is also actively opposing the Binsisa government, but he is not suspected of having any significant military force behind him. In late July he was reported to be forming an opposition coalition, including a number of the more right-wing elements which joined the Uganda National Liberation Front (UNLF) at the Moshi Conference in March. It was to be called the Uganda Democratic Union and was to work first of all for the ending of Tanzanian influence and military presence in Uganda.

The Binaisa team has remained adamant, however, that no divisive political groups will be allowed to organize during the two-year interim period set out by the Moshi Conference. The UNLF itself is an extremely broad coalistion politically, based in an agreed need for unity in this period of transition. President Binaisa has warned that although there is room within the front for the development of many political tendencies, groups which cause division and challenge the unity principle will be banned.

HEAVYWEIGHT POLITICS?NBCwill probably televise from South Africa the October 20th, World Boxing Association heavyweight championship between South African Gerri Coetzee and John Tate, a black American, despite protests from both American and African groups.

Bob Arum, the fight promoter, promises that the stadium will be integrated for the fight. Groups opposing the event, including the American Committee on Africa, Jesse Jackson's PUSH and the NAACP, counter that this still serves South African interest, allowing the apartheid country to present a false face to the world.

The Supreme Council on Sport in Africa has warned that if NBC airs the fight African athletes will boycott the network's interviewers at the 1980 Olympics and that Arum will be barred from promoting fights in the rest of Africa.

PROFESSOR NGUGI WANTED BACK: Ngugi Wa Thion'o former head of the literature department at the University of Nairobi, was among several political detainees released nine months ago after the death of Kenya's former president, Jomo Kenyatta. Ngugi, however, has not yet returned to his job.

Univeristy authorities have reportedly tried to ignore his request for reinstatement despite repeated efforts on his behalf by the University Academic Staff Union, and the matter has now been raised in Parliament.

Although no reasons have been given officially, university faculty suspect that Ngugi's firm stands on matters of principle are part of the reason he is being snubbed. They reportedly interpret this as having serious implications for their own job security and consider it urgent that confidence be restored through his immediate reinstatement.

POLISARIO TAKES MOROCCAN TOWN: Morocco has admitted defeat for the first time in its war against POLISARIO independence guerrillas over the disputed Western Sahara. The occasion was a 24-hour occupation of Lebuirate, Morocco, by POLISARIO forces on August 24-25. Morocco maintains that it lost 125 soldiers. POLISARIO says the number was over 700. It is the third time in as many months that POLISARIO has attacked a town inside Morocco.

President Agostinho Neto of Angola, who won the civil war in his African country with the help of Soviet and Cuban troops, passed on last Monday night, September 11, in the Soviet Union, the official news agency Tass said Tuesday.

President Neto arrived in Moscow Sept. 6 on what was described as an unofficial friendly visit believed to be for medical reasons.

South Africa Starts a A New Nation

THOHOYANDOU, South Africa, Sept. 13 — The impoverished area of Venda, one of the regions that South Africa has designated as tribal homelands, was proclaimed an independent black nation today as part of the Government's policy of separate racial development.

To the booming of a 101-gun salute at a minute past midnight, Venda became the third area reserved for blacks to be declared independent by South Africa, which plans to establish a total of 10 black states, occupying 13 percent of its total area, reserving 87 percent for the white minority.

Similar status was granted to Transkei in 1976, and to Bophuthatswana in 1977. Venda has a population of 320,000.

Speaking at ceremonies here in a stadium built for the occasion, Venda's President-elect, Chief Patrick Mphephu, called for more land from the South African Government and recognition of its independent status from foreign countries. But recognition is unlikely to be extended. Only South Africa, Zimbabwe Rhodesia and Botswana were represented at today's independence ceremonies. The United States has refused to recognized the existence as independent nations of Transkei and Bophuthatswana, and Washington said today that it would not recognize Venda either.

THe New York Times/Sept. 14, 1979

Venda is third South African black area to be declared independent. Transkei received such status in 1976, and Bophuthatswana in 1977.

Half Size of Connecticut

Venda, in northeastern South Africa, is half the size of Connecticut, has a per capita income of $26 a month. Almost 70 percent of the male population works in South Africa, outside the region's area.

Last year South Africa provided about $36 million of Venda's $45 million operating budget and also paid $21 million to build governmental facilities in the new capital.

"We hold out the hand of friendship to all nations," Chief Mphephu said at the independence ceremonies, "and all we ask in return is noninterference in our internal affairs."

U.S. Refuses Recognition

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) — The State Department said today that the United States would not recognize Venda.

The department's spokesman, Hodding Carter 3d, said the area's independence was proclaimed "without reference to the wishes of the people in the area and does not constitute a viable solution" to South Africa's racial problems. "Therefore, we oppose it," he said.

EDITORIAL

Hello everyone and welcome to Nummo News. This year Nummo intends to be more comprehensive than it has ever been in covering all local, national, and international happening, past and present.

We intend to cover: campus Third World Leaders and activies, the Black American political elite and what they are doing for us, and what their goals are; the problem between Blacks and Jews; and other controversal issues.

We will cover the Drug abuse problem with black Americans; and we will search out the U.S. and international corporations doing business in the Third World.

We will bring in the African contribution to civilization, past and present.

Nummo News also will be a referal News service listing Third World community organizations and their services, concerts, lectures, theatre, courses, movies and dance within the Five College Community.

We are looking forward a to a worthwhile relationship with you this year.

As the students of UMass are about to embark upon a new semester and thus new learning experiences, there are several pressing problems which we all must ponder in order to acheive a more harmonious and productive school term. These problems do not necessarily concern only one segment of the campus population, but the entire student community. Ultimately all students are affected by its subgroups and factions. When UMass students work collectively towards enriching their intellectual cultural and socio–political consciousness, we will have made a giant step towards a more promising future.

The literary war waged last semester by members of various ethnic communities was filled with petty differences, but much of what was said was factual. I find it unfortunate that vital members of the community cannot reach beyond the minor consciousness barriers which have been placed upon them by the negative racist attitudes of American society. It is our responsibility to ourselves and our children to reject those attitudes and replace them with those of compassion, humanity, and understanding.

The political activities and trends which were set into motion last semester troubled me deeply. Many truly unjust events took place within the framework of the student government which must be revealed and analyzed by the campus community, overtly racist and discriminatory acts by a few of "our" elected officials, at both the area government level and S.G.A. We must confront those who use their political power and influence to achieve oppressive ends. This very vocal minority of officials are gifted at the use of gilt edged rhetoric to obscure their true in tentions. Why must they attempt this deceit? It is futile and counter productive to the harmony which is essential to our development, and well being within the framework of their institutions.

The answers to many questions which are pertinent to the Third World community can only be found within itself. We can no longer sit back in complacence and accept the gains and acheivements of our predecessors to remain intact and effective. No! It is our direct responsibility to develop an active spirit of work and obligation to each other, to ourselves, and to our community.

The strong holds which were fought for and protected by the strong brothers and sisters who were educated here in the past are now endangered primarily by our silence and nonuse. This painful reality must quickly be reversed by the self determination of each member of our community.

By tempering this active spirit with the Third World concept of love and solidarity towards oppressed people and people in general, we will help ourselves to become total human beings with objectives, outlooks and means for solving the ever present problems of UMass and humanity.

Julie Robertson

Photos by Ed Cohen

The Case Of BLACK ENGLISH

THE RECENTLY concluded "Black English" case in Ann Arbor, Mich.-has been the subject of much media attention and public concern. The case raised the kind of social issues that indeed the public should be concerned about. On the whole, media coverage of the issues presented was quite good and attempted to place before the public an accurate picture of what the case was about; yet, despite this generally accurate coverage, some reports were misleading.

Perhaps the most important point about the case which seemed to be misunderstood was the fact that the suit was not an attempt to have "Black English" taught in the schools. Instead it was, as Judge Charles Joiner identified in his opinion, and attempt to get the school system "to take appropriate action to teach (the plaintiff children) to read in the Standard English of the school, the commercial world, the arts science and professions."

TO DO THAT effectively, scholarly research has shown that educators must first be aware of the language "switching" that these children must perform, otherwise the children would more than likely simply not respond to instruction. The subtle psychological pressures affecting these students were not, and indeed could not, be overcome by well intentioned efforts on the part of teachers until those teachers were specifically made aware of the children's speech patterns.

On this point Judge Joiner noted the laudatory efforts of teachers at the King School but added, "By requiring a student to switch without even recognizing that he or she is switching impedes the learning of reading Standard English."

NO DUAL LANGUAGE PROGRAM

The parents and attorney's for the children only sought to have current scholarship taken into consideration in teaching Standard English to African-American children from low socio-economic settings so that these children too may one day enter the social and economic mainstream of American life. A dual language program would not meet that concern at all and indeed would be counter-productive to it.

THE ISSUE WAS much more complex than simply whether the children could understand their teachers or the teachers, the children. The vernacular identified as "Black English" is not so substantially different from Standard English that it cannot be understood. Likewise the children involved were not so infamiliar with Standard English that they could not use it and understand it, though not without difficulty, especially in the context of classroom reading and writing.

Instead, the more important point was that however unintentionally, attitudes were communicated to the children that they spoke a language form not only different but **inferior** to that of other students. The children were as a result, made to feel "dumb or stupid," thus further alienating them from instruction. The judge's opinion simply ordered the school system to recognize and then take steps to overcome this problem.

One rather inane comment, and this by an African-American journalist, reflects a profound misunderstanding of the issues involved in the case. To make the point that there is in fact no cause for concern over children who speak "Black English," the journalist asks rhetorically: "Have you ever seen a black child who couldn't understand TV•"

She then continues by making the observation that "If blacks couldn't by making the observation that "If blacks couldn't understand Standard English they would need an interpreter to apply for welfare benefits." Clearly she missed the point. African-American people aspire to more than simply understanding t.v. and collecting welfare benefits.

IN THE FINAL analysis, this suit was a continuation of the struggle for equal educational opportunity which began in the 40s even prior to Brown v. Board. Judge Joiner's decision recognizes that equal opportunity for some African-American children does not come solely through integration. Additional steps must be taken to assure that these children do in fact have as equal an opportunity to succeed in school as their fellow students. As Judge Joiner states in the court opinion:

The failure of the defendant board to provide leadership and help for its teachers in learning about the existance of Black English' as a home and community language of many black students and to suggest to those same teachers ways and means of using that knowledge in teaching black children code-switching skills in connection with reading Standard English is not rational in light of existing knowledge on this subject."

MEL KING MORE THAN A MEDIA IMAGE, A CANDIDATE

By Mike Thelwell, W.E.B. DuBois Depatrment Of Afro-American Studies

I have known Mel King since 1963, 64... the heroic days of the Civil Rights movement when he was head of the Boston Urban league. What's that fifteen, sixteen years• Through it all, the Movement, bussing crisis, Boston School Crisis, Viet Nam, Peace Movement, economic crisis, everything, Mel King has been in there. Quiet, decent, principled, effective, about the people's business. There is not a brother in the country I respect more... How in hell can we not support him..."

Mike Thelwell, Activist, UMass Professor, novelist.

On September 20th Boston, the city which supplies more of our students than any other, will hold its mayoral primaries. There is more reason than ever in the past for students from Boston, not only Blacks and other ethnic minorities, but all students, to be actively involved on that day. In many ways, the day is no different from past primaries. As is usual in our lifetime Kevin White will be running. So will his perennial opponent Joe Timilty. School Superintendent David Finnegan is a "new face" only because this is his first run at the job. In every other regard Finnegan is business as usual in Boston politics.

Tweedle dum, Tweedle dee, Tweedle doh. The Boston Press makes much of their similarities--"Irish Catholics from families active in traditional politics." But that is superficial. Their real similarities are not superficial but fundamental. They sound the same, campaign the same, avoid the same issues. The only difference in their campaign is the names of their public relations consultants and the money available for "slick media campaigns" and to "project the right image." White says he has a million dollars, the other two say they each have half that. They have all tried to say nothing that might offend any constituency and have succeeded only in saying nothing important or even memorable. With their battery of hired advisors, pollsters, and media consultants they have strived for the right image, jostled for position on the "right" of this issue or the "left" of the next, each elbowing desperately to displace the other in some mythical and safe "center." But this year there is a fourth "major" candidate, State Representative Melvin King. Although King has been a long time presence in Boston politics as a black man representing a racially mixed constituency, and who has demonstrated an ability to be elected despite any and varied opposition, his campaign was lightly regarded initially. A Boston Globe magazine assesment was typical of the opinion of the political "pros."

"Mel King...champion of the poor, of people of color, the elderly, the handicapped, homosexuals, women -- the disenfranchised, the ignored, the harassed, would be a real change. But it is doubtful that any black, bearded man who wears jump suits, shaves his head, and who looks you in the eye when he talks about race, will be major of Boston in this century no matter how sincere he may be..."

If that writer is right, what exactly is she saying about the Boston electorate and the state of politics in this nation• For King has campaigned hard and with great effect. In fact, of the major candidates, he can be said to have run the only real campaign. Even is he had wanted to--and no one observing his career goals marked by intelligent and principled seriouness over the years can believe he would have.--he could not have run a slickly package media hype. He simple hadn't the money. Nor did he get into the mud-slinging, charge-mongering, and name-calling that seems so inevitably a part of Boston's municipal politics. In June an editorial in a leading Boston Daily said, "Right now, the only announced candidate who seems to be refraining from posturing and trimming is Mel King. He's making sense without making noise..."

"...Mel King is a real person. He has a way of talking to people, getting through to them is he will listen he sounds as if he cares, and he seems free of the wiliness and sophistry of which some politicians are accused. He looks right at you and seems comfortable doing it as if he had nothing to hide..."BOSTON GLOBE MAGAZINE

King has brought dignity, energy, imagination and a reputation for impeachable honesty and a rock-hard personal integrety to this campaign. He and his staff, largely of volunteers, has developed and circulated a series of related postions on every issue affecting the city's future and the quality of life for its citizens, particularly the poor and powerless.

Within the framework of novel forms of economic development aimed creating jobs for the city's jobless, he has developed and circulated ideas which seem clear, sensible and certainly worth trying on such questions as: adequate livable low cost housing, Rent control, Food production in the city, protection of minorities women's rights, and community control of local government. With little money they took their message to the people wherever they could, block parties, street concerts, community meetings, into bars, clubs wherever two or three were gathered together. They had direct mailing and voter registration drives.

"While King's bluntness has given him a reputation for militancy, he is no wild-eyed radical. Years in the legislature serving the state's most ethnically and racially assorted constituency has given him a real understanding of the way things work. They have also given him time to build a political base easily and often underestimated. White challenged that base last year by supporting a candidate against King, who won easily despite the heavy black cross over into the republican primary in order to support the beleagured Edward W. Brooke."
Ken Hartnett, Boston Globe

There is no question that they have put together a campaign that is causing slight tremors amount the political orthodoxy. How effective a campaign• No one can say for sure until the election because it is so unusual in its simple, understated honesty and energy. In politics as in everything else, one committed and energetic volunteer is worth six time serving professional. All of which seems beyond the ten of the traditional Boston politicians. Kevin White is quoted as having said with his usual astuteness,

"Mel King King is erratic...you could say he is consistently unpredictable . He's a toughie to figure. Provocative. Competitive. King, I think he's trying to hurt me.."

I guess if someone were trying to take my job, and showing such seriousness and skill at it, I'd reach that conclusion too. Good thinking, Kevin. But to White with his million dollar campaign kitty and media blitz psychology, the King campaign might be a little hard to figure. A real "toughie." Especially since,

"King doesn't normally concern himself with tactics, or read election tables to calculate the impact of his actions. The real significance of his candidacy is the tone and style he will bring to the campaign. He approaches elections as an educational process. He will get voters thinking about the city they want to have. He is likely to ask questions about power. About who rules and by what right, and for what purposes. He will talk about the possibilities of doing things decently and he will not be on an ego trip. He will mean everything he says. He will be what Boston has not had in a long time, an alternative candidate."
Political Circuit, Boston Globe

So...can Mel King win• Conventional wisdom says he can't. But again, there are 50,000 blacks alone registered in the city and King's campaign has been concentrating on registering all the minorities they could. Then there are the coalition of progressive people and other minorities who have little reason to support the traditional candidate. The fact is that fewer and fewer American vote in any election. Municipal primaries in which there is no real emotional issue like Proposition 14, draw the fewest voters. The numbers that Mel King would need are not at all impossible. THIS IS WHY ALL PROGRESSIVE MEMBERS OF THIS COMMUNITY WHO ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE IN BOSTON SHOULD MAKE THE TRIP HOME TO VOTE. Blacks and minorities have a special obligation here, but so does any citizen of Boston who is tired of politics as usual. And even if you are not registered, you can help turn the vote in your communities. Look, on a shoestring and with the help of communities of deeply committed volunteers, Mel King has run a campaign that dignifies the whole process, and us all. Even if, as is entirely possible, he does not make the run off, if he were to do better than the professionals expect, then we will have won. The political power of the minorities and progressive people will have been enhanced. The monied interests, the builders of condiminiums and nuclear plants will be less secure...and there is always next time. We may not have to wait for the next century. That is why you should go home to Boston on the 20th.

"According to census-bureau statistics, the proportions of female-headed households among blacks rose from 28 percent in 1970 to 39 percent in 1978 among whites, the rate rose only from 9 percent to 11.5 percent. And among middle-class males, the black divorce rate runs more than double the white percentage."

"According to 1977 census data, there were 732,000 more black females than males within the 24-to-44 year old age group, and there has been a dramatic increase in interracial marriages, expecially between black men and white women. In 1960, there were 51,000 interracial couples, almost equally divided between blackmen " white women and black women " white men. By 1977, there were 125,000 interracial marriages, 95,000 of which were between black men and white women."

"Fueling the antagonism is the widespread belief among men that black females have both access to better jobs, and greater career mobility than black men. That is not really true. There are still more black men than women in thelabor force, and black women, with median incomes of $8,290 in 1977 remain at the base of the economic ladder. "Black women have moved from sub-bottom to bottom -- from charwomen, maids, cooks and housekeepers to clericals," explains Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. And many professional black women insist that while they are less threatening to their white male colleagues than black men, they still don't have any power. "You have no illusion you are going to take over," says Washingto Post reporter Jacqueline Trescott."

Taken from Newsweek International, August 27, 1979.

Article composed by Diane weathers with Diane Camper in Washington, Verne E. Smith in Atlanta, Bronda Russell in San Francisco, Sylvester Monroe in Chicago and Bureau reports.

COURSE OFFERINGS

SW190V - Myth of the Disadvantaged
The goal of this course is to bring into focus the social engineering involved in labels such as "disadvantaged", "culturally deprived", and so on. This is accomplished by confronting hard, cold data with a fresh analysis to bear upon a large body of information that does not avoid the immense role that racism and imperialism have played in our language and in our lives. Serious students are invited and are expected to fulfill the following requirements: a midterm exam, an oral presentation based on individual or team study contrasting how people are defined and how the people define themselves, and a final project.
Wed 4:00-6:30 Malcolm X Center

SW191E - Race, Biology and Society
This course is a thoughtful excursion through the myths and realities of racial variation. Primary emphasis will be placed on biological variation including theories linking behavior and intelligence to genes, eg., race. The ways in which theories of race have changed through time with changing economic and political motives and the ways in which ethnic differences are treated in various societies will be discussed.
Mon 2:30-5:00 Malcolm X Center

SW190A - Afro-American Art - 1900's to the Present: Historical Development and Contemporary Practice
This course is designed to make the student aware of the various contributions of the Afro-American artist as well as creating original pieces of work. We will approach the subject with a historical look at who the artists were and from what climate their creativity emerged. The course is aimed towards students who are interested in a close look at the development of art in America and how Blacks have contributed qualitatively and quantitatively to the American art scene. A field trip will be arranged at the end of the sememster, so that students will be able to see examples of Afro-American art in this area. As a class project, students will be asked to create an original piece of work in a contemporary style discussed in class with the assistance of the instructor. No previous art background is required.
Wed 7:00-9:30 Malcolm X Center

Excerpts from a speech commemorating Seta

As we all know, today a year ago Seta Rampersad was found dead in Motel 6 in South Deerfield;a; and yet after all this time, we do not know the exact cause of her death. What we do know is that the local judicial system has done a brilliant job of making sure that those responsible for her death have gotten away completely free. We are here to say today that there are literally thousands of people in this community and the surrounding communities who understand precisely what the local courts have done, and none of us like it. But even more important than this, today we are here to mourn Seta Rampersad. This is why we have brought her symbolic coffin to Northampton. We want everyone to see that when a sister of color dies unjustly, we refuse to let her die unnoticed and alone.

Although we mourn sincerely, the sadness of mourning isn't our only reason for being here. We also remember. We remember the ugliness of Seta's death, how three people , Jimmy the Greek, Brian Pitzer, Carol Newton-watched her die for eleven hours, dragged her around the motel room, threw her in the shower, but never once called for help. We remember the professional slickness of District Attorney Simons as he gave exscuse after excuse for not getting involved in the case. We remember that State Attorney General Bellotti still hasn't found time to respond to our request to reinvestigate what happened that night. Yes, we remember these things, and we know what they mean. They mean this: when a person of color or an ordinary working person or woman gets slaughtered, the people in power don't necessarily view this as an important event.

But there are other things that we remember too. For instance we remember how over the last year in Northampton and the surrounding areas many people stepped forward and said: "What happened to Seta and how the courts handled it-none of this was right."For a whole year, up until this very moment, people have been sending donations and information, have given moral support, and have in all kinds of ways offered to help keep the case alive. One man who is on social security sent us a check. We all know how little social security checks are,and yet this person said. "I heard about the case and I know the only way right can be done is to reopen it."I hope my little contribution can help."

To us that man represents the secret hidden power of this community. A lot of ordinary people seem to know that what happened to Seta was wrong, if only the courts and judges and DA had the intelligence that regular day-to-day people have, then we wouldn't be here at this moment raising our voices in sorrow and anger. The reality is that our collective sense of justice-of right and wrong is about 100 times more accurate than a whole courthouse full of District Attorneys with wads of cotton stuffed in their ears.

What we have to deal with is the fact that a few politically powerful people control the world we live in. If you or I do something that the law considers wrong, there's no doubt we would end up in jail; but if the powerful local elite that controls the purse-strings of this town decides to disregard the law, they'll undoubtedly do it and not get caught, for instance, if a local business person with strong connections to the courthouse here wants to enter the cocain trade and make a small fortune on the side, that is considered a fine wholesome American idea, but if you or I were to step even an inch out of line, we would be called the scum of the earth and thrown in Walpole for 20 years.

What law and order means these days is: laws to protect the powerful, and order for everybody else.

There are some people who know this very well. They have firsthand experience, for instance, Craeman Gethers is a black man who knows how law and order operates here in the Northampton area. Craeman Gethers has been in jail for over four years, for supposedly robbing a local MacDonalds with Earl Brown. The fact that there wasn't adequate evidence against him didn't matter, when one of the witnesses said she was sure that Craeman was the robber because he was the ugliest, black nigger she had ever seen, the court thought that was pretty good proof, and so Craeman Gethers went away to jail, for over four years.

Jill Dickenson is another person from the area who also knows how law and order works, now there are times when the court system is super energetic about throwing somebody in jail,but there are other times when the court system miraculously loses all its legal enthusiasm.

Jill Dickenson is a woman of color who was found seriously injured behind somes bushes on a wet April night over a year ago. Today Jill has a totally paralyzed right side and a speech impediment that resulted from her injuries. For the last year people have been saying that what happened to Jill Dickenson is this: she was raped and then tied behind a blue volkswagon and dragged down the street, and then when her attackers were done with her they dumped her in the grass. In this case, unlike in the MacDonald's incident, the police didn't jump to throw anyone in jail. As a matter of fact, the criminals completely slipped through the fingers of the law. But since the vitcim was a person of color and a woman, it didn't make much difference to the authorities-she was easy to forget.So Jill Dickenson remains paralyzed, but know one is in jail.

Such incidents can only lead us to one conclusion. The conclusion is this: that in certain situations the so called justice system works in one way, while in other situations it works differently. Throwing black people into jail on flimsy evidence is okay. But hunting down those who have committed crimes against black and other Third World people like Jill Dickenson and Seta Rampersad, that's something else it doesn't have the same kind of high priority.

Suman Bohmn delivers speech at commemoration rally for Seta Rampersad

Photo by Ed Cohen

This isn't just a local problem, and it's not just a problem of 1979. Ironically, on this very day that we are mourning and grieving for Seta, it is also the week of the 8th anniversary of the Africa rebellion and the subsequent massacre. In September 1971, Nelson Rockerfeller sent the state police into Attica Prison to blast a bunch of primarily black and Third World prisoners off the face of the earth. The prison yard was drenched in blood. Later, government reports indicated that Rockerfeller had indeed probably made a mistake, had probably chosen the wrong strategy for handling the situation at Attica, but no one sent Nelson Rockerfeller to prison. According to the prevalent system of justice, people like Rockerfeller aren't sent to jail. Instead, they try to run for President of the United States.

Like I said before: the problem here with Seta's case isn't just a local problem. It's national. But it's even more than national it even reaches beyond the borders of the United States. Let me use Rockerfeller again as an example. I'm from India and because of this I understand certain things about what Rockerfeller was like, what he stood for. The same Nelson Rockerfeller who has Blacks and Puerto Ricans and Native Americans, lower-class whites mass-murdered at Attica was also responsible (along with other people from his family) for sending teams of white professional people into Third World countries like India. The task these professionals had was to experiment on how to develop workable programs of forced sterilization. So: wherever people of color are, we have to watch out or else men like Rockerfeller and District Attorney Simons are bound to rip us off. None of this is a joke. It's a matter of life and death. It's a matter of fighting to survive or allowing ourselves to be crushed by the insane hammer f US law.

Well Nelson Rockerfeller is dead and maybe I shouldn't be picking on him. But one of the reasons we're here today is to say that mourning for people like Seta Rampersad is far more important than mourning for people like Nelson Rockerfeller. It's time we started shedding tears, not for the powerful who aren't the least bit interested in us, but for ordinary people like ourselves. Seta Rampersad was an ordinary person. Just like us, she was happy, sad, confused, strong, weak, and sometimes right and sometimes wrong. But there is also more. Seta Rampersad-a woman of color, a daughter of working people-traveled all the way from Trinidad in the Caribbean to Northampton, Massachusetts to die. In that journey is summed up the lives of literally millions of Third World people from colonialized countries. That's a long journey to take, just so you can end up dead in Motel 6 with all the local judges and district attorneys holding their hands in front of their eyes so they don't have to look, don't have to do anything, don't have to see. We're not in a mood to stay quiet about any of this. Seta Rampersad is in her coffin and we don't like it. Justice is in its coffin, and we don't like that either.

Like I said earlier, we have to mourn, but we also have to remember. We have to remember that justice is going to exist only if we make it exist. We have to remember that if we remain divided against ourselves in communities and workplaces and schools, then we aren't going to have any strength-we aren't going to be able to fight for what we believe in and win.

We're the ones who have to do it. We can't rely on anyone else. Certainly the typical politician isn't our friend or ally. It's almost funny how, when they're running for office, they give us all that beautiful rhetoric, but once they get elected and sit down in their plush chairs they immediately forget who we are. Simons is probably sitting in the courthouse now cleaning his fingernails or reading the New York Times' stock reports and patting himself on the back for having hustled himself into office. To men like that the death of a woman like Seta Rampersad is nothing. Such men climb to power on the strength of their ability to hide their shallowness and people-hatred behind piles of fancy words. But we all know that if Tom Simons had a daughter and she was found dead in Motel 6, he would turn all of western Massachusetts upside down throwing people in jail. Black and Puerto Ricans would be the primary targets. After that would come lower and working-class whites. That's the way the law works. That's the way men like Simons batter their way to the top.

Before I stop I want to say just a few more things.

Seta has been dead now for exactly a year and for almost a year many of us have been fighting against the injustice of how her case has been handled. On this, the anniversary of her death, it's necessary for us to state clearly what we've learned from our experience of trying to achieve justice in this case. One thing we've learned is that it's very tiresome to beat our heads against the brick wall of an unresponsive and biased legal system. Judge McGuane, District Attorney Callahan, District Attorney Simons, Attorney General Bellotti none of these men have displayed any inclination to overcome their white upper-class prejudices and deal with the case fairly. This is especially disappointing for all those people in the area who have signed petitions, written letters, given donations and helped in other ways to try to get justice done. But the fact is that in spite of these setbacks and disappointments, the case is still being pursued. In the near future our lawyers are going to file a civil suit in the public courts against Jimmy the Greek, Brian Pitzer and Carol Newton. We have good reason to believe that this civil suit will bring the case to a head and that it might result in a breakthrough. As in the past, we will continue to work with the lawyers and to raise the issue whenever necessary in the community and through the media.

But this isn't all we're going to do. The reality is that the time has come for us to spread out and increase our strength. We can't be satisfied with raising the question of Seta's death and then being quiet about other forms of injustice, discrimination, oppression and repression. The only proper way to mourn for Seta is to make her live on symbolically in the general struggle we are waging for true justice and true freedom. This struggle exists on many fronts. There are workplace problems, housing problems, daycare problems, continuing acts of violence against Third World people and women. In all of this, we see Seta. She is a symbol of what happens to us under the name of oppression. Seta is our child, our friend, someone who was struggling in the Americas just like us to be somebody. But they came in and ploughed her over and tried to bury her forever. But we are here today to say that they can't get rid of her. What we are doing at this very moment is strange and powerful. We are symbolically opening Seta's coffin and taking her out. We are saying to our local politicians and courts: "Seta is alive and you will live to regret the day you tried to hide what happened to her."In Seta's name, we are going to build a strong political blockade of people ready to fight for local justice. Both those of us from the Third World Women's Task Force and the Committee Against Repression are in this fight to the end. Anyone else who wants to work with us is more than welcome. We don't believe in fragmentation. We don't believe that we need professionals to lead us. We don'tbelieveinthepitfallsofbackbitingandpettyinfighting. What we believe in is joining together. All of us here today as well as many others in the surrounding communities are strong people who know what it means-and how important it is-to collect ourselves together into a single powerful force. And that's exactly what we plan to do. We plan to make ourselves heard.

This is how we will continue to mourn for Seta. This is how we will grieve over her death.

Suman Bohm
Member of Third World Women's Task Force

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRUM

ON TUESDAY 18 SEPTEMBER 1979 AT 5PM
IN ROOM 115 NEW AFRICA HOUSE
THERE WILL BE A MEETING
OF THE 1979-80 DRUM STAFF
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED
JOIN US

The W.E.B. DuBois Memorial Park, Great Barrington, Massachusetts, the boyhood homestead of the late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, father of the modern Civil Rights Movement and father of the modern Pan-African Movement, will be dedicated as a United States National Historic Landmark on October 20,1979. The Dedication program will be held in the Concert Theatre on the Tanglewood Grounds, Lenox, Massachusetts. Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Dr. Montague Cobb, Dr. Randolph Bromery, David Graham DuBois, Margaret Bush Wilson, Dr. E.S. Reddy, among others will be present. A representative of the United States Department of the Interior will also be present to uncover the bronze plaque signifying officially the Department of the Interior's recognition of the DuBois Boy-hood Homesite as a National Historic Landmark. The program will begin at 1:00 P.M. AND NATIONAL RADIO, T.V., AND PRESS COVERAGE IS EXPECTED.

Tuesday September 18
There will be a NUMMO NEWS staff meeting
at 7:30 in room 103 New Africa House.
All new people are welcome.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Sean Coleman photo /BARRON ROLAND

EVENTS

On Friday September 21, 1979 Cellist PATRICIA AKUA DIXON will present a solo performance in the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center of Amherst College at 8:00 p.m. as part of the ALCIDE PAVAGEAU-STUFF SMITH-CHARLIE CHRISTIAN STRING SERIES. Ms. Dixon is a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music and studied cello with Emanuel Silberberg. Aside from being a much sought after studio musician Ms. Dixon is a member of the String Reunion which performs at the major concert halls of New York City. She has just completed an extended engagement with Diana Ross. She has performed with Duke Ellington and also on the television program "Soul." Her popular credits included work with James Brown and Aretha Franklin. Her recordings have been with among others Archie Shepp and Don Cherry. The concert is free and open to the public.

On Friday September 28, 1979 Guitarist MONNETTE SUDLER will present a solo concert in the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center as part of the ALCIDE PAVAGEAU-STUFF SMITH-CHARLIE CHRISTIAN STRING SERIES at 8:00 p.m. Amherst College. Miss Sudler known for avant garde playing is from Philadelphia. Her early influences since age fifteen have been Charlie Christian, Wes Montgomery, and Bola Sete. She has appeared at the Newport Festival in New York. Miss Sudler toured Germany with her own group and her record credits include three recordings of her own. The concert is free and open to the public.

On Friday October 5, 1979 Violinist JOHN BLAKE will present a solo concert in the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center at 8:00 p.m. as part of the ALCIDE PAVAGEAU-STUFF SMITH-CHARLIE CHRISTIAN STRING SERIES AT Amherst College. Mr. Blake a performer, producer and writer is one of the most acclaimed violinist in the Black Music tradtion today. Though classically trained he has an adaptive style which is used in the popular music arena. His work can be heard with McCoy Tyner, Alice Coltrane as well as Issaac Hayes and norman Connors. He has also performed on television and was a recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to study Indian violin methods. He was the featured arranger for the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble. The concert is free and open to the public.

On Friday October 12, 1979 Bassist RONNIE BOYKINS will present a solo concert in the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Concert at 8:00 p.m. as part of the ALCIDE PAVAGEAU-STUFF SMITH-CHARLIE CHRISTIAN STRING SERIES at Amherst College. Mr. Boykins is most widely known as the bassist with the Sun Ra Solar Arkestra. He started his playing in the famous DuSable Band of Captain Walter Dyett. He toured with the Jimmy Reed Blues Band and moved on to work with the great Gene Ammons. He has his own group called Universal Love and can be heard on Sonny Stitt and Roland Kirk recordings. The concert is free and open to the public.

RON BOYKINS

JOHN BLAKE

PATRICIA AKUA DIXON

Progressive Film Series 1979 Fall Schedule

SEPT. 19

SEPTEMBER 1978"

The struggle in Nicaragua has now been brought to its conclusion by the members of the Sandinistas Army. This film documents the first major push of 1978 by the Sandinistas. There is also valuable historical informationwhich led to the over throw of the Samoza regime.

SEPT 26

chincan"

Chicans (plus a film on a 1935 strike organized by women) explores the role of women in Mexican history. Beginning in the time of the Spanish conquest to the present day farm workers strikes in California, Chicana is a powerful statement which can not be ignored..

OCT 3

WE THE PEOPLE"

This film is set in the white working class community of North Philadelphia where ownership of a row of houses has changed hands 10 times over the last 25 years. With each successive landlord leaving with greater profits as they milk the tenants for higher rents. This film points out that slum housing is not restricted to minorities only.

OCT 10

PHELA NDABA" the END OF DIALOGUE

Phela-Ndaba is a powerful documentary filmed secretly by five black members of the banned Pan Africanist Congress. An unremitting portayal of the oppression of apartheid, this points to the struggle of So. Africans whose only crime was being born black in white South Africa.

OCT 17

THE INTELLIGENCE NETWORK"

The saying, "Long arm of the law", was never so true as in this picture. This network of government spies occupies every level of public and private institutions and is continuing to grow in spite of recent congessional hearings to end spying of U.S. citizens.

OCT. 24

THE WAR GAME"

Suppose some one pushes the "button", and drops the bomb? Can we survive? This film presents a situation where the bomb has been droped on Britain. The remaining minutes are filled with many questions that have not as yet been answered.

OCT 31

POINT OF ORDER"

Senator Joseph McCarthys' rise to power in the 1950's is the topic of this now legendary documentary. Directed by Emile de Antonio, this film is a classic look at the extent that hate and fear can play in the governing of our country.

NOV 7

THE FILM ON THIS DATE WILL BE ON THE SITUATION OF BLACKS LIVING IN BRITAIN'

Produced last year by David Koff, this film examines the racial and political situation which set the stage for the election of a conservative administration.

NOV 14

THE LAMENT OF ARTHUR O'LEARY"

The current situation in Northern Ireland is one of mistrust and confusion. The "Lament of Arthur O'Leary" tries to place the present conflict into perspective through the use of a story which was written over two hundred years ago. A stunning film that should not be missed.

ALL FILMS SHOWN AT 8 P.M.
Thompson Hall; Room 102

Add-drop forms due today in Whitmore

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 10
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1979
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Kennedy to announce candidacy

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff
and Associated Press

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy D-Mass. will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. The announcement is expected between Oct. 20 to Nov. 17, said Greg Jarboe, of the Massachusetts chapter of the Committee for a Democratic Alternative in 1980.

Locally, Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, is organizing support for Kennedy in the 1st Congressional District. There will be a meeting for Kennedy organizers Sept. 21 at a yet undetermined Amherst location.

Jarboe, a staffer for Committee coordinator Sen. Sharon Pollard, D-Methuen, said he expects the announcement will be made in the Senate caucus room of the Capitol in Washington, where the senator's brothers, John and Robert, announced their presidential aspirations.

Senator Kennedy

Jarboe termed the place of declaration as "continuing an historical precedent" in announcing a Kennedy candidacy to the nation.

When asked why the Massachusetts effort is termed the Committee for a Democratic Alternative, Jarboe said, "In order to raise more funds under Federal Election Commission restrictions, we have chartered ourselves in this manner."

Jarboe explained that under commission laws, an individual contributor to a named candidate's committee may only give $1,000, while $5,000 may be given to a political committee working for no specific candidate.

In addition to Kennedy, Jarboe said the committee is considering the possibility of supporting Sen. George S. McGovern, D-South Dakota, and Congressman Morris K Udall, D-Idaho.

Nationally, polls give Kennedy a lead over President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, and a top presidential aide says Carter's low rating reflects his courage in facing tough issues.

But, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill says he does not believe Kennedy will run against the president, and Republican presidential hopeful George Bush says Kennedy, because of a reputation as a big spender, will lose if he challenges Carter.

Carter's chief domestic affairs adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" the president's decisions on such questions as the decontrol of oil prices and the Panama Canal were "not necessarily popular, but they were right."

President Carter

He also said the American people are venting their frustration over rising inflation on all institutions — including the president.

O'Neill said Sunday, "I truly believe, as I'm talking here, that Jimmy Carter's the candidate for the presidency and that Ted Kennedy's not the candidate."

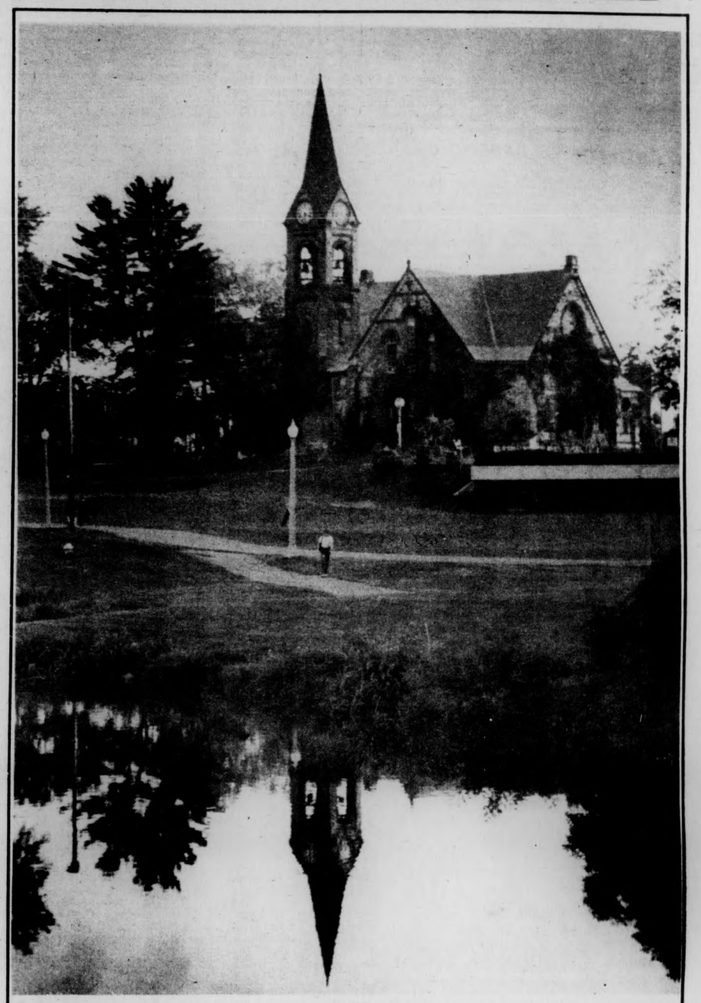
O'Neill, speaking on WOR Radio's, "Newsbeat" program in New York, said of reports that Kennedy is moving closer to announcing his bid: "I still have to take in on good faith that he is not a candidate."

O'Neill also dismissed speculation Carter would withdraw from the contest, saying he worked hard for the presidency. He called the president "a very determined person" who will "ultimately win again."

Elaborating on his views yesterday on why he thinks Kennedy won't run, O'Neil said, "The Kennedy people are the most organized people in the world. He'd be out there. He'd be organizing people in the field, and he just isn't doing it as far as I can see."

O'Neill said he has not discussed the subject with Kennedy for 10 weeks, but he has spoken to people close to the senator, and "I know of none of them who has any direct knowledge whether he intends to run."

Bush said on a New Bedford news program of Kennedy: "His leadership has never been tested. He's never run anything. I think if he challenges Carter, the president will beat him."


The Old Chapel makes a gradeful twilight reflection yesterday against the Campus Pond. (Staff photo by Mitch Terhune)

D.C.s used as study areas

Reserve reading opens

By CAROL ROSENBERG
and NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

A reserve reading room at the Goodell Library is scheduled to open today, and students seeking campus study areas, can also use two dining commons made available last night.

The reserve room open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. can be entered through the south side of the Goodell building in the entrance near Bartlett Hall, reference librarian Paula Mark said. The reserve room is two flights up from the South entrance.

The library staff is working towards a Sept. 24 opening of all Goodell library facilities, but announcement can not be made until more work is completed and the building is about to open, Mark said.

"A whole army of people are working to get the building ready," she said.

Representatives from the DAniel O'Conner's Son's firm, which built the 28-story library in 1973, were on campus yesterday conducting tests on the facade of the building, UMass New Bureau Chief Arthur S. Clifford yesterday said.

The firm was conducting the tests at the request of the Boston-based Bureau of Building Construction, which

TURN TO PAGE 8

DIGEST

John Ricardo, chairman and chief executive of Chrysler Corp., said yesterday he would take an early retirement from the financially troubled automaker. Riccardo is shown at a Chrysler news conference last month, where he announced that Chrysler had a $207 million deficit for the second quarter [AP Laserphoto]

No freeze for heating oil costs

WASHINGTON [AP]— Two major U.S. oil companies told Congress yesterday they can't endorse President Carter's request for a freeze on heating oil prices and a third refused to testify.

Both Gulf and Sun Oil companies told the House Government Operations Committee's energy subcommittee that, while they plan to hold prices as low as possible, they can't make any promises.

A Gulf official said a mild winter might actually mean a slight drop in consumer prices from the record high current levels of around 80 cents to 83 cents a gallon. But he cautioned congressmen against being overly optimistic.

The holdout, Texaco, was immediately threatened with a subpoena. The subcommittee scheduled a session today to determine whether the firm should be forced to appear.

Texaco previously announced it intends to freeze heating oil prices this winter — winning the praise of the president, who held Texaco up as a standard for the industry.

Logan jet forces landing

BOSTON (AP)— An Air Canada jetliner with 42 persons on board returned to Logan Airport today after experiencing "an explosive decompression" while cruising 25,000 feet over the North Atlantic. The plane landed safely but a stewardess was slightly injured, the airline said.

"The pilot noticed that the tail cone was missing after they landed," said Jack Campbell, programs officer in the control tower at Logan.

The DC-9 was 11 minutes into a midday flight from Boston to Yarmouth and Halifax, Nova Scotia, when the pilot noticed the plane was depressurizing, the airline said.

The plane, flight No. 680, landed safely just before 1 p.m..

"The cabin became depressurized, so the captain decided to return to Logan," said Air Canada spokesman Steve Pisni.

He attributed the emergency to "trouble with the tail cone," which is the section at the rear tip of the plane. Pisne, in New York, said he did not know specifics of the problem.

He said the craft was about 60 miles east of Logan when the trouble developed.

NE homeowners to buy oil on credit

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
Associated Press

BOSTON — New Englanders will be able to buy their home heating oil with "plastic money" this winter under an agreement between the nation's third largest commercial bank and the region's fuel dealers.

The New England Fuel Institute, which represents 1,100 dealers, and the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York have reached a tentative agreement allowing consumers to charge their oil on Mastercharge and Visa, according to James Garrett, an institute member who helped forge the arrangement.

If approved by the institute's board of directors as expected this week, it would be the first time that large numbers of consumers would be able to buy heating oil with their credit cards, which charge 12 to 18 percent annual interest on unpaid balances.

Customers of New England fuel dealers who decide to join the plan would be eligible to use their Mastercharge and Visa cards for heating oil, said Garrett, president of Volta Oil Co. of Plymouth.

Historically banks have not allowed credit cards to be used for basic needs such as rent, groceries and heating oil because of the potential impact on consumer debt.

But now that the price of fuel oil has doubled in the past two years, and both dealers and consumers are faced with stricter payment terms for oil, a few banks decided to explore alternatives to the traditional methods of payment.

"The fact that we're actually campaigning to increase the consumer debt bothers a lot of the banks," Garrett said.

Heating oil dealers like the use of credit cards because it helps them meet their suppliers' new, stiff payment terms, precipitated by the high cost of oil. Under the credit card system, the bank pays the dealer immediately for the oil that is charged, then collects from the customer.

Chase will make most of its money in the arrangement by charging the dealers a percentage of the credit purchase, according to David Schwartz, a second vice president at Chase Manhattan. Banks which hold the customers' cards get a smaller percentage, and also collect interest on the unpaid balances.

Chase Manhattan has experimented with the use of credit cards for heating oil on a limited scale in New Jersey, and at least one small Massachusetts fuel dealer offered the arrangement to his customers and discovered that few chose the option.

"It's something that has never been promoted or has had much success in the past," said Schwartz.

Schwartz said the bank, which has two million Visa card holders on the East Coast, including many in New England, plans to publicize the concept.

Heating oil dealers and Chase Manhattan say the plan could lead to the creation of a separate "energy card" that might have a higher credit limit, greater availability and different payment terms than Mastercharge and Visa.

"The Mastercharge and Visa structure is really not set up for a household necessity such as fuel oil. It is structured for pleasure, leisure or a one-time purchase item," said Garrett.

"We're looking at this as an interim measure," he said.

Schwartz said the bank is uncertain what impact the plan will have on the growing burden of consumer debt. The average credit limit on Mastercharge and Visa ranges from $1,000 to $1,500, and the average balance is $500, according to Schwartz.

"The only problem I can foresee is if there's a cold winter, it could eat up the credit very quickly," he said..

"It could defeat the whole purpose and put somebody deeply into debt."

FTC may face restraints

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON —Outside the Federal Trade Commission stands a larger-thanlife statue of a man putting a bridle on an unruly horse. It conjures up an image of federal regulators restraining business excesses.

But now the FTC itself may face a bridle — with Congress doing the restraining.

Controversy over the FTC's aggressive regulation, especially since consumer advocate Michael Pertschuk became its chairman in 1977, has Congress considering a variety of ways to tighten the reins on the agency. An extensive series of Senate hearings that begin today and will run for weeks may have a lot to do with how the FTC survives its challenge in Congress.

"The complaint is that they are over-regulating, that they are trying to get into everybody's business," said Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., who will chair the hearings at which more than 40 witnesses are scheduled to testify.

"Funeral directors, used car dealers, people who put on children's advertising — the list is very long. The FTC has made decisions affecting all these industries and many more. Every time they do, it imposes an additional burden on industry and they don't like it," Ford said in an interview.

Ford, who has earned the nickname "Iron Bucket" from his colleagues for his habit of keeping hearings in session all day with no break for lunch, promises more long hearings on the FTC. He says the Commerce subcommittee hearings will go into FTC operations in greater depth than any congressional oversight hearings in years.

"I'll sit there and listen to all of the arguments pro and con. If the subcommittee decides to make some changes in the structure of the FTC, we'll have a record to substantiate these changes," Ford said.

Many of the business groups that will appear at the hearings have been urging strong measures to halt the FTC's consumer-protection momentum that have caused severe headaches for businesses.

Proposals, already offered in either the House or the Senate, that will be aired at the hearings would:

—Give either house of Congress veto power over FTC regulations. The House has approved such provisions repeatedly but so far the Senate, backed by President Carter, has balked.

—Halt payments to outside groups for the costs of participating in FTC hearings. Critics say this program subsidizes people who agree with the FTC, but the commisioners say the funding lets them hear all view-points.

Halt FTC consideration of a regulation of children's television advertising. The commission was accused of making itself a "national nanny" by considering the regulation that, in its final form, could ban some commercials to young children.

An additional Capitol Hill challenge to the FTC came last week as a House panel tentatively approved a ban on the commission's major antitrust investigations of the auto and oil industries. The panel also would ban further FTC consideration of regulations over such diverse areas as health spas, hearing aids, over-the-counter drugs, mobile homes and protein supplements.

The FTC was one of the first federal regulatory agencies when it began in 1914. Then, as now, its goal was to protect consumers from "false and deceptive trade practices."

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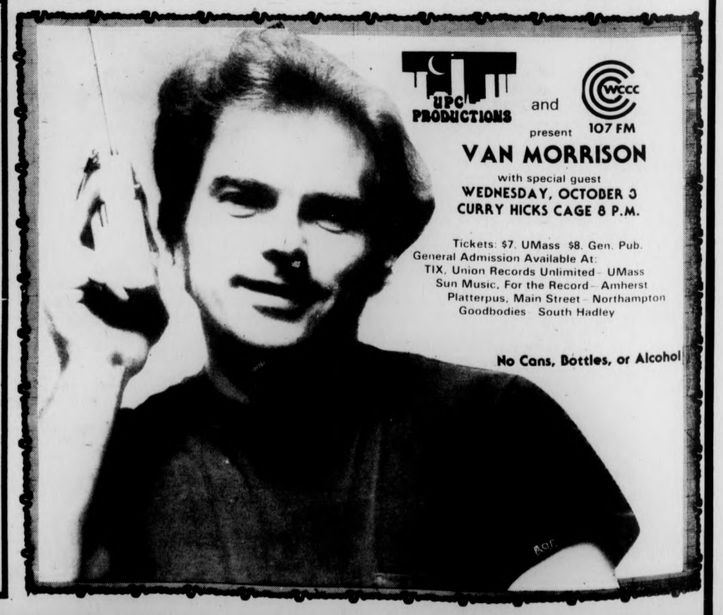

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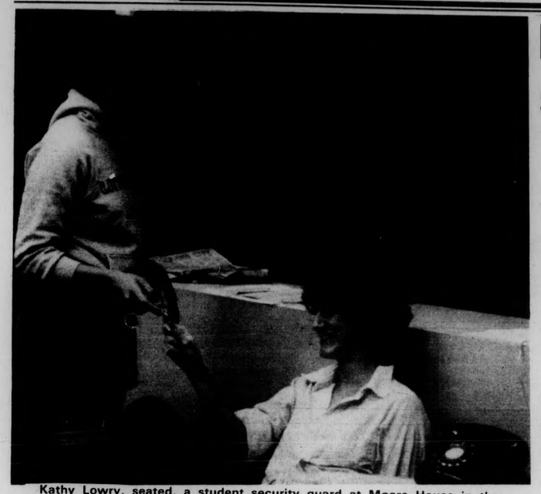

Kathy Lowry, seated, a student security guard at Moore House in the Southwest Residential Area, checks Marcy Finn's key before allowing her to pass the front desk. (Staff photo by Nancy Rossman)

Dormitory security starts centralization

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Centralization of dormitory security is underway this semester, according to Director of Security Gerald T. O'Neil.

Since the 1960's, dormitory security has been on a dorm-to-dorm basis, according to James Fitzgerald, and administrative assistant in the department of security and coordinator of dormitory security.

"My intentions are to make it better and better, tighter and tighter," Fitzgerald said.

About 300 students with work-study clearance, will be hired for the program. The program's office will be based in Dickinson Hall, where the UMass Department of Security is based.

Dormitory security is budgeted $108,000—$28,000 from the Office of the Community Development Center and $80,000 from the Office of Residendtial Resource Management, office spokespersons said.

To the $108,000, and additional 80 percent of the total funds, $432,000 is added from state funding to accommodate the work-study funding, said Director of Residential Resource Management Robert L. Campbell.

"Our intent is to provide the type of security the dorms desire," O'Neil said last week of the program. "Hopefully, by being associated with this we will be able to provide better security in the dorms."

All student security guards will participate in a two-hour training session with representatives from the Office of Environmental Health and Safety and UMass security and the Housing Security Office, Fitzgerald said.

According to Fitzgerald, the long-range plan for security is to "gradually increase the security, so the serious student can study."

Campbell said his office is forwarding the $80,000 to the Department of Security in order to decrease campus vandalism.

"If the program is working and effective, it ought to cut the damage by half, at least," Campbell said. "In essence the program will pay for itself because we will not have paid the dollars" to repair dormitory abuse, he said.

Campbell estimates it will take a year to evaluate whether the new approach to security in the dormitories is effective. "If we see trends of wildness and abuse we will have to modify our stand," he said.

Despite budget cuts

WMUA marks 30th year

By JOE GANNON
Collegian Staff

It will be thirty years ago next month when the world first heard radio transmissions from UMass via WMUA. And, according to news Co-director Fred Winer, "Some of the equipment is still here."

WMUA, at 91.1 FM broadcasts from Marston Hall through a transmitter perched atop Orchard Hill.

Although a student-run station funded through the Student Activities Trust Fund, it is not a "campus station," said Jeff Stein, Music Director. News stories and public affairs shows deal with both campus and community issues, Winer said. Feedback to the stations' programming is received from as far away as northern Vermont and southern Connecticut, he said.

WMUA is licensed through the Federal Communications Commission, which requires that all technicians and disc jockeys hold third-class licenses, Winer said. As of last March, a written test is no longer required to receive a license. Aspiring disc-jockeys must apply for a license from the commission, Winer said.

WMUA's first 'jock' recruitment meeting had 60-70 people show up, all hoping to get air time, he said.

Interested d.j.'s must be willing to work behind the scenes while learning the ins and outs of programming, Stein explained.

After training, d.j.'s may occassionally replace professionals who can not make their shifts. Once air time is assigned, the new d.j.'s must contend with "graveyard shifts," when they must work into the early morning hours. After that, it is just a matter of waiting for a better time slot to open up.

There is more to radio than being a d.j., Winer said. There are those away from the microphone that write news, sports and weather, and the people who prepare public affairs programs, technicians, management, and engineers. While many are willing to opt for the glamour of being a d.j., there are never enough people in production, Winer said.

WMUA is a non-commercial station, which frees it of the many confines faced by commercial radio stations, Stein said. One of the benefits of being a commercial-free station is the extra time available for public affairs programs and a greater diversity of shows, said wmua Program Director Eric Myers.

One aspect of WMUA's diversity is the amount of time dedicated to the Black Mass Communications Project. The

TURN TO PAGE 8

Amherst ok's Fonda, Hayden

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

A special application for the Sept. 30 Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden appearance in the Curry Hicks Cage was approved last night by the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

The UMass program required special approval by the town committee.

The selectmen also approved a second location for Watroba's Store on North Pleasant Street. The added site will be on Sunderland Rd. in North Amherst. The new store will sell only beer and wine.

Also passed was a water supply agreement with Belchertown, in which Amherst will install water pipes in Belchertown.

A request by Yellow Sun Natural Foods for a loading zone next to their loading dock was placed on next week's agenda.

On the town warrant, the selectmen applied for a cities grant. The selectmen are requesting $300,000 from the federal government under the Community Development Block Grant. The money would probably be split between two programs, selectwoman Nancy Eddy said.

Part of the money would go out to homeowners as low-interest home-improvement loans. The other part would be used to build community and dining areas in the Congregate Housing for the Elderly, Eddy said.

The selectmen discussed the pros and cons of a new law under which public officials would be required to disclose all their personal finances.

"The Board is somewhat hesitant to be in agreement with state mandating financial disclosure," selectman Roger Jacques said.

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NBC peacock 'not so proud'

Editor's note: this is the second in a three-part series on the fall television season.

By ROD CARVETH
Collegian Staff

NBC, which lost $35 million last year is counting on network President Fred Silverman to improve its entertainment schedule. Silverman however, ran the unsuccessful $12 million classic *Supertrain* last spring, and has further put himself in a bind by boldly predicting NBC would be back on top by Christmas 1980.

Silverman will be relying on a "tent-pole" programming strategy, which involves scheduling his most-popular shows at 9 p.m. and building the rest of the lineup around them. Silverman's "tent-poles" include: Sunday -- *The Big Event* with movies such as *MacArthur, American Graffiti* and *The Outlaw Josey Wales*, and mini-series, such as *The Martian Chronicles;* Monday and Tuesday -- movies, many in two-parts such as *Semi-Tough, Coming Home* and *Dog Day Afternoon;* Wednesday -- *Different Strokes* and *Hello Larry*, two holdover comedies; Thursday -- *Quincy*, starring Jack Klugman; Friday -- *The Rockford Files* with James Garner; and Saturday -- holdover *BJ and the Bear*, which features the adventures of a trucker and his chimp.

Silverman's other returning shows include two in the spring -- *Kate Columbo*, starring Kate Mulgrew as the amateur detective wife of everyone's favorite rumpled raincoated-sleuth and *Real People*, featuring unusual and often humurous everyday people.

The perennial *Wonderful World of Disney* and NBC's only top 20-rated show, *Little House on the Prairie,* will also be aired.

This leaves Silverman with a lot of programming holes to fill. And, his fillers do not appear too attractive.

Prime Time Sunday, starring Tom Snyder, will be NBC's newsmagazine answer to CBS's *60 Minutes*. The show debuted this summer, and did well enough to merit a further shot. To do so, it will have to garner a loyal and persistent audience. *The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo,* a comedy spin-off from *BJ and the Bear*, starring Claude Akins as a slightly corrupt southern sheriff, airs in the 8 to 9 p.m. slot on Tuesdays.

Buck Rogers in the 25th Century, which may prove to be the*Batman* of the 1980's, and *Shirley*, starring Shirley Jones in a show that could be titled *The Partridge Family Without David Cassidy*, occupy the 8 to 9 slots on Thursday and Friday, respectively.

Eischied, a police drama starring JoeDon Baker, may be NBC's best bet this fall. The series spins off from the highly-rated, four-hour movie *To Kill a Cop* and airs Friday at 10 p.m., when it will have a strong lead-in from *The Rockford Files*. The other NBC offerings include *From Here to Eternity: The War Years*, continuing the mini-series based on James Jones' novel (Wednesdays at 10 p.m.) and *A Man Called Sloane*, starring Robert Conrad as a secret agent in the tradition of James Bond (Saturdays at 10 p.m.).

Given these seemingly unappealing programs, all Silverman can hope for is to be able to hold on to the Summer Olympics. As Johnny Carson said in an opening monologue: "The NBC peacock looked at the fall schedule -- and he's not so proud."

Tomorrow: CBS

Pope's visit may become a holiday

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King yesterday filed a bill that would make Oct. 1, the day of the Pope John Paul II's visit to Boston, a half-day holidav.

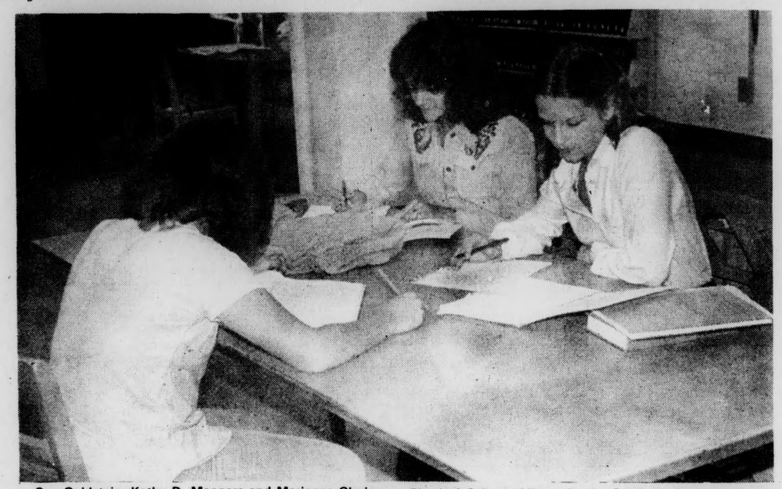
The bill, which has the backing of Senate President William M. Bulger, D-Boston, and House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, is expected to be approved by the Legislature without difficulty.

Schools, and state and municipal offices would be closed after 1 p.m. on Oct. 1, under the legislation.

King said the state's blue laws, requiring stores to close on Sundays and holidays, would be suspended on that day so that businesses could remain open.

Private employers would not be affected by the bill, although many companies in Boston are expected to send their employees home early because of the huge crowds that are anticipated.

King said he decided on the half-holiday in order to make the pope's visit "as joyful, safe and pleasant for everybody as we can."



Sue Goldstein, Kathy D. Manners and Marianne Glorioso, seated left to right, do not neglect their homework despite the library's being closed. The women studied last night at the Physical Science Library in the Graduate Research Center. (Staff photo by Peter Lee.)

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Stephen Klein

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Imagine *Collegian* people crawling over the Berlin Wall or swimming through the Pacific Ocean with their copies of yesterday's *Collegian* so the inhabitants of the Hawaiian Islands will be properly informed...

There can be no stopping us now...

Stephen Klein is the Acting Executive Editor.

Editorial/Opinion

Letters

VSO against Senate deficit

To the Editor:

It should be brought to the attention of the students of UMass that when we, the "NAM" veterans, blasted the Senate on the 12th of September the main objective was to stop the Senate from pushing off their $178,617.77 deficit on all the students at UMass.

If my math is correct, that is $7.00 a head for all of us.

It appears that most student organizations are going to lie down and accept the 15% cut in their funding.

We choose to argue about it and encourage all others to join in the battle at the next Senate meeting.

Joe Collins
President, Veterans Service Organization

English 'blatantly callous' to Irish

To the Editor?

The "Smeared-on" editorial of Thursday the 13th, due to Peter Smerdon's ignorance and unrealistic attitude, reflects the blatant callousness with which the English government has dealt with the situation throughout history.

Mr. Smerdon seems to think that the IRA is fighting merely for the sake of irritating the English, and that, should they stop and talk peace, the English would consider withdrawing troops. Does he not understand that the IRA, by its name, considers this a war in defense of their right to enjoy a unified homeland, and that the English have no intention to allow such a ***close, restless neighbor to be released*** *from its control? Granted, it makes military sense to keep Ireland bonded to the British Empire because of many European wars, but should the peace of an entire people be held in the hands of such an insensitive and incapable government? In the past, few English rulers have shown any leniency or respect to the Irish nation. Mrs. Thatcher has made clear that the IRA can expect no leniency under any circumstances.*

Mr. Smerdon admits that the British are causing more strife in Northern Ireland than they prevent, and still shows polls that say both Catholics and Protetants in the area wish the troops to stay. Of course! Even the English recognize the blood-bath that both sides would face by a sudden removal of troops, but there are other methods. It is by no means a simple situation, but Mr. Smerdon and the English do not admit its complexity.

Mr. Smerdon states that every Catholic-American should be silent or leave for Derry (or Londonderry as the English, in their attempt to rape Ireland of her historical identity, renamed the once peacefully quiet city) to kill or be killed. Perhaps, since Mr. Smerdon seems to hold fast to his convictions, the same should be said of English exchange students. Or perhaps Mr. Smerdon should grow up and learn that political change in a small nation, Ireland, may hopefully be effected by some pressure exerted by a super-power, the U.S. on one of her allies, England. Perhaps those fires that have been fed by American sympathizers might not have reached such intensity had it not been for such long-term British injustice in Northern Ireland.

I am not supporting nor have I supported the radical element of the IRA, but at least I understand what they stand for. Mr. Smerdon's simplistic declaration caused every part of my being to be insulted, as it should likewise affect every Irishman, Irish-American, and anyone of any nationality who understands the situation in Northern Ireland and believes in justice! Mr. Smerdon's demand for silence shows his fear of international recognition of the Irish crisis.

Kevin Barry O'Meara
Sylvan

Santis anti-Islam, contends letter

To the Editor:

I am writing this article to deplore the "false image" about Islam as published in the Collegian *issue of September 10, 1979 by Yitchak Santis.*

First of all, it is obvious from this article that Mr. Santis is anti-Islam and was speaking from a pro-Zionist mentality that hates Arabs and Muslims.

Mr. Santis focused on a few aspects of teachings The Prophet Mohammed (peace be upon him) had inflicted upon Jews due in fact historically to the birth of his religion and state.

Mr. Santis said that the Prophet (pbuh) had forced Jews to convert to Islam, facing eviction from Madina and physical extermination. First of all, The Prophet (pbuh) didn't do that following the orders of God (LA IKRAHA FEDDEEN). This phrase means that people have the right to choose their religion (if they are not Muslims) mentioning people of the book, especially Jews. Also Mohammed used to ask them gently if they wanted to be Muslims and if they did not, they were free to be Jews, but because they were under the Islamic government at that time, they were required to pay a "security fee" JIZYA.

Furthermore, the Jews did not have to serve in the army, in case of war with neighboring tribes. I don't see what is wrong with paying a small amount of money (tax) for one's protection, especially in the case of the Jews who were a minority.

I would think strongly that this solution was the right solution!

Now we are, as foreign students in the United States, a minority group, and we pay as much for our schooling here, at least three times Mr. Santis and other students pay for the same education.

Mr. Santis mentioned a funny statement that the so-called "Israel" is democratic and secular. "Israel" is, by definition, a Jewish State, established for the Jewish people; it can not, therefore, be a secular state. Furthermore, a state which allows and even supports discrimination against a large portion of its population (Palestines and Oriental Jews) can not be called democratic.

Doesn't Mr. Sanits know that Zionism is described as racism by the United Nations and furthermore, does he not know or has he not heard that the Jews are trying to destroy the Islamic Culture in Palestine? Did they not burn apart of AL AQSA MOSQUE on August 20, 1969?

Again, I still believe that the so-called "Israel" should not exist as a Jewish State without considering the civil rights of four million Palestinians and their self-determination, consequently there will be no stability, security, or peace. Sadat, Begin and Carter will not be able to solve the sophisticate situation if the Palestinians are not permitted to possess a strong sense of self-determination.

Rashid Bin Dabbour

Resent classical music jokes, puns

To the Editor:

As Classical Music Lovers, we highly resent Beethoven's 3rd Symphony being (presumably) misprinted as "EROTICA" in Alan Potofsky's article on page 5 in the Sept. 10 Collegian. *We also resent Classical Music Lover jokes, such as "Haydn go seek", "I'll be Bach in a fugue minuets" and "Handel with care", or making derogatory remarks about musical greats such as Joe Green (Giuseppe Verdi).*

In addition, we do not like to be stereotyped as persons with such a narrow range of musical interests, as we enjoy listening to not only Classical, but a wide variety of Pop (Rock, Rock'n'Roll, Punk, New Wave, Heavy Metal, Disco) and a good deal of Jazz (Dixieland, Blues, Swing, Bop, Mainstream, and Fusion).

In closing we might add that as you can "Telemann by his music", so can you tell a journalist by his puns.

Jonathan Geer
Paul Mills
Glenn Meurer
Debbie Coon
Amy Green
Mike Jendrysik
Donna Roettger

They try anesthetizing the way that you feel

Jon Hensleigh and Tom Malone

Welcome, fun-seekers. Our comment for today is directed solely at Freshmen. My young friends, you represent the hope of the future, naive and unjaundiced from the intellectually debilitating social life of this university. The rest of you can don your ZOOMass t-shirts, perfunctorily attend your required rhetoric courses and spend Thursdays dropping sniggering innuendos andout the amount of beer you are going to consume this coming weekend.

Now let's get down to business. The fact of the matter is: you are inferior. Are you appalled at our temerity? Can't you acknowledge your inferiority? By attending this university, you will receive an inferior education. It is not our intention to denigrate the UMass professorship. They are doing all they can to educate you. Your inferior education will occur outside of the classroom; at the dining commons, at the coffee shop, in your dormitory room.. That's right, your dormitory room. You're not satisfied with the 21st floor of J.Q.A.? Well, you can always take a human awareness colloquium and learn to say "women" instead of "girls" and "gay people" instead of "homos." That will make you equal, if not superior to all the virile and socially unaware Ivy League sexists and queer-bashers.

If you get bored, you can make a packy run for three cases of beer, or run three miles a day, or play pinball for three hours.

Dinner's always fun.

Four hundred Philistines hunched over plates of Meatloaf Italiano. You can grab chicken cutlets for seconds as you sneer at the "long-hairs" shuffling into basics for their vegetarian diets.

Sure, sure. They drink beer and play pinball and run three miles a day at Amherst and Harvard and Smith. But they're different, friends. They're rich, or smart, or both. And they don't do it like we do it here. They don't rape their dormitories; they don't quote Star Trek on their library walls.

Then again, they don't get budget cuts in the humanities or have brick-launching libraries. They don't have business schools which turn out calculator-toting drones and technocrats who long to fill the states two-bit corporate slots. They are not treated as inferiors.

And in four years maybe half of you will graduate, and maybe you Engineering and Business Majors will get jobs. But you'll still be inferior. Inferior because you were gypped. Gypped by budget cuts and business schools and neanderthalic roommates, by rancid living conditions and cultural sterility, by touchy-feely social-awareness types and EarthFoods.

And your auspiciously started post-secondary education will be a joke.

Jonathan Hensleigh & Thomas Malone are Collegian guest columnists.

Around campus

Chess Club to meet tonight

The UMass chess club metting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 165. Club president Dean Turra said members should bring chess sets and time clocks to the meeting.

Women's health workshops set

The Division of Health Education of University Health Services offers educationsl workshops on women's health issues to dormitory groups, sororities and other campus organizations.

The programs emphasize health maintenence and prevention of health problems by increasing knowledge and communication about women's bodies, sexuality and self-images, said health educator Cindy Rodgers.

Audio-visual materials are used during the one and one-half hour sessions, which deal with such topics as pelvic exams, vaginal care and infections, breast self-exams, DES, and menstruation.

Groups are encouraged to request a workshop two weeks in advance by contacting the Health Education office at 549-2671, ext. 181.

Honor society to meet tomorrow

The UMass chapter of the Mortar Board, a society for senior class members, will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. The meeting, for members only, will be in Campus Center room 801.

Arts enrollment closes Friday

Friday is the final opportunity to register for Performing Arts Division group study in piano, voice, acting and dance. Interested persons may sign up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tix ready for NY nuke rally

Bus tickets for a Sept. 23 anti-nuke rally, to be held in Battery Park, New York City, are available at Mass Pirg, in the Amherst Carriage Shops. The round-trip tickets will cost $10.50.

The rally will feature speakers and musicians such as Ralph Nader, Bella Abzug, Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, Pete Seeger and Gil Scott Heron.

Collegian to sponsor newswriting course

Alvin F. Oikle, editorial page editor of the Greenfield *Recorder* and *Collegian* news advisor will give a short course on newswriting at 7:30 tonight for students interested in writing for the *Collegian*. Participants should meet in the *Collegian* office, Campus Center room 113. No experience is needed and all are welcome.

Correction

The national Student Exchange Program is sponsoring an informal gathering on Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Pub Restaurant in the Carriage shops, 15 N. Pleasant St. The day of the meeting was incorrectly printed in the September 17 issue of the Collegian

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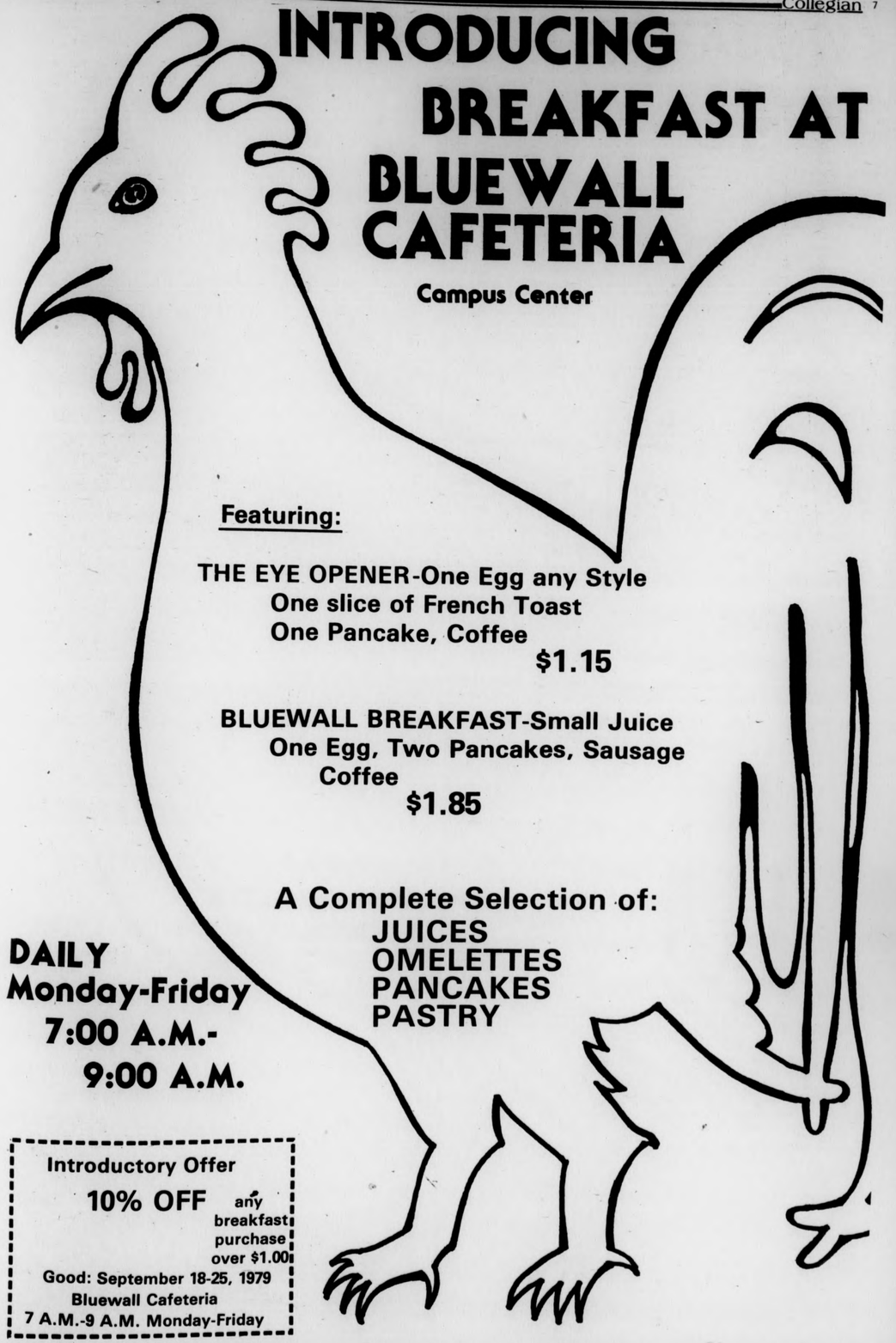

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★ WMUA

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

project is alloted about one-quarter of the station's air time, said Bari Njiri, project member and station d.j. Njiiri explained that because WMUA is limited with only one Associated Press teletype the project tries to keep the Third World community informed on news and public affairs particularly relevant to them.

Although the Project is frequently overlooked, it draws support from a wide variety of listeners who enjoy jazz, rhythm and blues, gospel, regae, and blues, Njiiri said.

WMUA is typical of many UMass Recognized Student Organizations, in that it is troubled by budget problems. In 1974, WMUA's budget was $54,000, Meyers said. It has been decreasing steadily ever since, and last year it hit a low of $32,000, he said. The 1979-80 budget is $52,000, of which $13,000 goes to a full-time professional engineer to fix and replace equipment. Meyers said WMUA is still short of funds.

Part of the station's financial problem lies in the fact that there is no one on the Student Budget Committee with the technical know-how to understand the cost of running a full-time, year-round radio station, Meyers said. He said he feels that under-funding WMUA does a disservice to the student body who support the station through their SAXX fee. Insufficient funds means less coverage of local news and an incomplete record library, he said.

The lack of proper equipment means less live coverage of concerts, and interviews with visiting celebrities, he said. Also, the management board, forced to economize, has had to drop publication of a program guide.

★ Library

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

oversees some UMass buildings, Clifford said.

Hampden dining commons in the Southwest Residential Area and Worcester Dining Commons in the Northeast Residential Area are being used for study areas, Food Service Aurthur H. Warren said. The commons opened last night for the first time. They will be open nightly from 7:30 to midnight for an undetermined period length.

Service officials will be monitoring the study areas to determine the areas' progress, Warren said.

Worcester and Hampden were chosen because the lighting there is better than at Berkshire, Franklin and Hampshire Dining Commons, Warren said.

If overcrowding proves to be a problem, better lighting systems will be installed in the other dining commons so they can also be used, Warren said.

Steven Kravitz demonstrates dance techniques yesterday to a dance class in Northeast Physical Education Building. Staff photo by Anne Grandieri]

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BEER 75c DRINKS 95c
R DISCO
Social hour from 8-9
(2 free tickets for drinks at bar only)
Refreshments 8-9 Munchies all night
Beer 9-10 75c
Drinks 10-11 95c
Disco dancing 8 P.M.-1 A.M.
Hadley, Mass.
Postive I.D. Proper Dress Required

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and what you can do there

JEFF FORMAN - Instructor

Scientists have recognized that there's a special functioning level of the brain where the mind operates in an extremely high, intuitive, creative, and expanded capacity.

They've called this level **Alpha**.

The goal of Alpha Awareness is to help you learn to consciously function in Alpha **at will**, wherever and whenever **you** decide.

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We help you to learn basic techniques you can use to make virtually any life situation easier to deal with. From handling your son's poor homework to handling your boss' impossible deadlines to handling your nose's allergic reaction to cat hair.

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and how it works

The course itself takes four evenings and one weekend to complete. Most people take them back to back. But you can do it separately according to your own time slots. And once you've graduated you can sit in on future sessions as often as you like, free.

If you're interested but not convinced or want to know more, we run seminars in this area for **free** where you can find out just what goes on here in more detail.

And you're invited to get real tough with us with your questions. The atmosphere is friendly and we can take it.

Dress is informal and loose all the time. You wear whatever makes you feel comfortable and relaxed.

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See you there.

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Thursday, Sept. 20th 7:00 P.M. Jones Library Amherst
Wednesday, Sept. 19 7:30 P.M. Campus Center 905-909
Tuesday, Sept. 18 7 P.M. Jones Library Amherst

For Further Information Call (413) 549-6370

Information Data Bank IDB TIPS Tape Information Phone Service
Information for UMass

Add/Drop Deadline

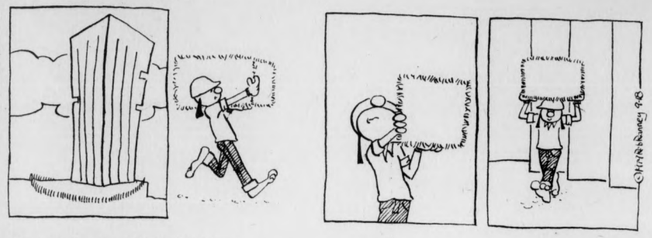
The Final Day for Adding or Dropping courses is Tuesday, September 18. All course change forms must be submitted to the Registrars Office (either at the counter in the second floor Whitmore Lobby, or in Room 213 Whitmore) by 5 P.M. This deadline also relates to **PASS/FAIL** forms.

The Information Data Bank
2nd floor Whitmore
Call 545-1555

a service of the Dean of Students Office

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

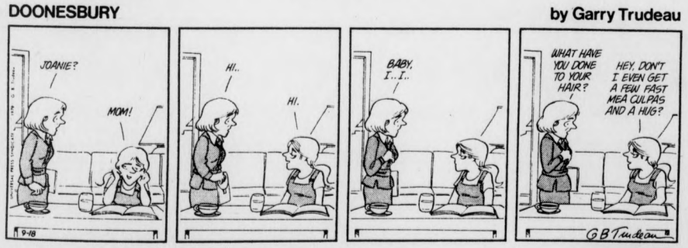
Beasts by Rob Ranney



Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Campus gal
5 Medical inst.
9 Sharpen
14 Skilled
15 Winged
16 Spinet, e.g.
17 Corp. big shot
18 Sorghum
19 Firth
20 Negative phrase: 2 words
22 Runaways
24 Rented
26 Apportions
27 Preposition
29 Romaine
30 Embed
33 — — in the West
37 Salad
38 Assign
39 Sultry
40 Alarm
41 Trip
42 Noticeable
44 Witness
45 Remote
46 "— — yourself"
47 Dry
49 Cleared
53 "Go — —!": Stop
57 Fabric
58 False —
59 Son of Seth
61 Latvian city
62 Out-of-date
63 Outside: Prefix
64 Man's name
65 Later
66 Retain
67 Radicals

DOWN
1 Bicker
2 Portly
3 Turgenev heroine
4 Bank client
5 Meat
6 Smelly
7 Witch city
8 Sued
9 Steeples
10 Colors
11 Rhonchus
12 Loner
13 Jardinieres
21 Creed
23 Jacket style
25 Sot's problem
28 Turn the — —
30 Slice
31 Noble
32 Bird sound
33 Tallows
34 Drug
35 A lot: Var.
36 Gained
37 Strewer
40 Filthy abodes
42 Missile
43 Pro and —
45 Food producer
47 Analyze
48 Thus
50 Family
51 — on: Prodded
52 College heads
53 California county
54 Norwegian king
55 Speedy
56 Surf noise
60 Steep

UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved:

S	W	A	M	P		A	L	T	A		G	R	A	M
C	A	M	E	L		N	E	O	N		A	G	E	E
A	V	I	L	A		D	O	L	T		E	M	I	T
D	E	N	O	T	E	S		L	I	M	E	A	D	E
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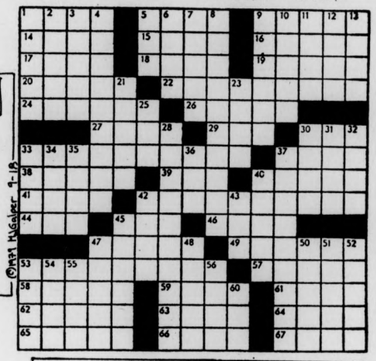

DC menu
LUNCH
Deli Beef Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duck Sauce
BASICS LUNCH
Eggs Foo Yung/Duck Sauce
Spinach Wheat Croquettes/Tomato Sauce
DINNER
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce
Meatball Grinder
Fruit Plate/Date Nut Bread

Coming Thurs. Sept. 20 8:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M.
R disco presents
THE VICTORIANS
Live Music 50's and 60's
Disco
from 8-9:30 Bonus ticket for drink served at bar only
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CONTACT: Graduate Student Senate
919 Campus Center
545-2896

Catfish honored

NEW YORK (AP) - Catfish Hunter, who will retire at the end of the season, was honored with a special day at Yankee Stadium Sunday.

Hunter, 33, was presented with a check for the Diabetes Foundation by Murray Chass, the president of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He also received a plaque from Oakland Tribune plus newspaper clippings of his years with the Oakland Athletics; a matching set of leather luggage presented by Reggie Jackson of the Yankees; two shotguns; four cameras; a television presented by Lou Piniella; a pickup truck presented by Graig Nettles and a trip to Hawaii for Hunter and his family.

Hunter pitched 15 years in the American League, the last five with the Yankees. He pitched seven years with the Oakland Athletics and three years with Kansas City A's, both teams owned by Charles O. Finley. He has won 224 games and lost 166. Five times he won 20 or more games. He is 4-3 in the playoffs and 5-3 in the World Series.

"George Steinbrenner and Charles O. Finley are the best two owners in baseball," said Hunter in his thank-you speech. "I want to thank the Yankees for everything. I want to thank them for the money but in particular there are three people who I wish could be here today.

"They are Clyde Kluttz, the scout who signed me, my dad... and Thurman Munson. Those three guys got me where I am today."

Sports notices

PARACHUTING - There will be a parachuting demonstration Thursday, September 20 from 12-12:30 p.m. between Whitmore and SBA. First jump course that evening 7:00 sharp in Campus Center room 903. Bring $65 and an ID -- limited to fifteen people.

SWIMMING - Boyden Pool will be closed Saturday and Sunday, 9-22 and 9-23, due to a water polo tournament.

HANG-GLIDING - Get high! Join the UMass hang-gliding club. We now own three birds and we want more people to experience the thrill of free flight. Hang-gliding is easier and safer than you think. We meet every Wednesday in the Campus Center -- this week in room 802. Attend or call Ron at 253-7034. Go for it!

INTRAMURALS - Football entries due date has been extended to Tuesday, September 18. There will be a new football officials meeting Tuesday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 251 at Boyden.

A special edition of the Sports Cafe will air between 6:00 and 7:00 tonight on WMUA, 91.1 FM. Jim Mullins and Howie Sobolov will be on hand to answer your phone calls at 545-2876.

second story waterbeds
131 KING ST., NORTHAMPTON/586-3368

Jr. & Sr. Minority Engineering Students (Mex-Amer., Black Amer., Amer. Indian, P. Rican) **Summer Work** is available with one of 20 employers **plus a fellowhip** for **Master's** degree at one of 27 universities.
for details & application write to:
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Box 537
Notre Dame, IN
46556
Deadline for compleated application:
December 1, 1979

Poor Richard's DISCOTHEQUE
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TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
50c DRINKS

Back page photo credits—

Field hockey–Kevin Fowler

Football–Steve Thomas

Water Polo–Jeff Stone

Men's Swimming–Joanne Farrissey

Women's Swimming–Ellen Davis

Women's Cross-Country–Ellen Davis

Women's Volleyball–Brian Costello

Men's Volleyball–Dan Rosenberg

Men's Tennis–Susan Donovan

Men's Soccer–Collegian File Photo

GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS
FOR SPRINGFIELD 10/24 AND OTHER AREA CONCERTS AVAILABLE AT
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HAMP PLAZA
NORTHAMPTON 586-5882

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified rates are: 15c per word, student rate 10c per word, 5% discount if run 5 consecutive days, cash only in advance, phone number FREE

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Natural Sound Need a stereo? Purchase quality component w/5 yr P&L and 100% trade-up guarantee. Lowest price guarantee Call Dave 549-5328 What have you to lose?

Sherwood S7110 Receiver Pioneer PL-10 Turntable Acoustic Flex 3-way Speakers $350 Call 253-5371 Brian

Cassette Deck For Sale $60 Call 546-7966

Large Advents mint condition, $180 pr. or best offer 253-3227

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Ford LTD PS PB $400.00 or best offer, need money 546-3945

1953 Dodge ½ ton solid body, rebuilt engine, b.o. 256-8784

1970 Buick Electra all automatic, AM/FM stereo, $450 or best offer 549-6524

69 Chevy Impala 327 68,000 4 brand new tires, AM/FM stereo $450 Dave 253-7484

1972 Audi 100LS Red 4 door, needs muffler, 4 Cyl. engine, runs good, new paint, new auto trans, exc in and out $1200 665-2694

'72 VW Squareback Mech. very sound, 545-6765 Neil Salomon Bindings 626 Brand New $50 545-6765 Neil

1977 BMW 320i Mint, Serious Inquiries only Call Jim at 253-9557

1967 VW Camper Good body, mechanically sound, new engine, pop top, ice box, double converting bed, water storage tank, AM/FM, economical, imaculate interior, Call between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 665-7759 Great for weekend trips.

1973 Ford Galaxie 4 dr., PS, PB, $600 Call Roeder 545-0806 or 546-8880

'71 Pontiac Catalina Exc. condition, many parts new-carburetor, battery, more $750 546-1063

New and Used Parts for Triumph MG, Jaguar and all English cars 586-2013

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

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Wanted Folksingers Earn a few extra dollars Call Steve at 256-8006

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Bedroom in Beautiful Farmhouse 4 mi. from campus M or F, no pets, $90+ 253-3794

Small Compact Refrigerator For Rent 256-8433

Roommate Needed 1 room of 2 bed apt. $97.50+ Sunderland Call Rich eves. 665-7771

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage shops, Amherst. Design your own, 549-0055

Blue Couch $75 Red-black & White TV $70 Brown rug w/mat $80 call 549-5621

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

Hot Car Secure your car with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work guaranteed. Call 549-4041

Bloody Brook Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-Bed Type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

Stratocaster Blk. Mpl. NK, one year old 853-2603 after five

Waterbed Pedestal, Heater, Sheets upholstered, Hose $230. 546-1036

Silkscreen set up $15 Grow lites $10, Aquarium accessories $10 Call 584-5377

TV B & W 19" All tubes good. First $35 takes it. Call Bob 545-1340

FOUND

Ten Speed found June United has defect 665-4419

Female Multicolored Cat near Stockbridge Hall Call 586-1893

HELP WANTED

Student Owned Business looking for person to help broaden base. Call Eric, Shinico Assc. 546-8986

Babysitter Needed for 6 year old boy, mostly nights and weekends, transport required. Call 253-5911

Experienced Plumber Apt. Maintenance 549-6478

Relief Staff for Community Residence for retarded adolescents $3.25 hr. Call 584-1104

Sales Position Open for an enthusiastic person part or full time $4/hr plus bonuses. Apply Tuesday only at 9:30 A.M. Heartfelt Leather, Downtown Amherst, No Phone Calls

HYPNOSIS READING INSTITUTE

Hypnosis Reading Institute 3rd year on campus. Improve speed, comprehension, concentration, memory, grades, etc. Learn self hypnosis for self mastery in any area. Free intro group session Tues. Sept. 18 Campus Center Rm. 809 at 6:30, 7:45, 9:00 Be Prompt. K R Morse 532-5703

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, fomerly with the Bricker band taking on new students Call 549-1383

Feeling Good! Yoga Classes Mon. or Wed. 6:30-8:00 P.M. Begins Sept. 19 & 24 Mitch Glucksman, M.E.D. 584-8808 to register

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Limited enrollment, write for brochure, Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst, or call 253-7967

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LOST

Lost Silver Rim prescription glasses in black case Reward Call 253-3838

Whoever is wearing my brown tweed blazer—thanx for returning my keys

LOST 9/12 maroon wallet, reward offered. Keep the change but please return the I.D.'s and wallet 256-8101

Lost Black Male Cat with reddish brown collar Southwood Area Call 253-9545

Lost Keys on glow in the dark chain in or near Hasbrook $5 reward 546-5091

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1975 Honda CB500-T New Tires & Exhaust, Need Money Call Pete 584-5377

PERSONALS

Free Kittens Ten weeks old Multi-Colored 549-0801

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One Day At A Time

Only Dating Couples Can Do It Researchers at UMass Psychology Department seel heterosexual couples for 8-month study. Offers insight and some pay Please call Bob 586-6858 Evenings after 9:30

UMass Women did you have a gynecological examination ny a General Practitioner at the University Health Services where you had a bad experience? Please call Linda 546-8454 weeknights

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Photography! Can you say that? Sure you can! Well if you are interested in joining a group in planning campus photo shows, critiques, guest lecturers and more—come to the PHOTOGRAPHERS GUILD introductory meeting—Tuesday Sept. 18 at 6:30 in CC 905—New faces are encouraged to come with new ideas. See you there! Steve Garfield, CEO

Young Life Leadership Fun, Fellowship and Learning Call george Thomson 1-788-7679

Welcome all UMass Folk, Wesley Christian Community (Methodist) 365 N. Pleasant, Amherst 10:30 Sunday 549-1550

The Boltwood Project is recruiting volunteers for their programs. Sign up Tues. Sept. 18, 7-9 P.M. Campus Center Rm. 168-172

Berkshire County Mass Students Has anything of significance happened to you? Has any kind of honor been bestowed on you? The Berkshire Eagle wants to know. Call 546-4627 ask for Sean

Need Cash? Give us a ring-or a bracelet-pin-or any diamonds-gold-precious stones-collections-single items-antique and modern-top dollar paid! We also accept consignments for monthly auction sales Call 527-7078 or 586-0180

Happy Birthday Howie Have a good day. Keekeeee, Poompie

Judy let's not get personal-Walter

Happy 21st b-day Karen. David

First Meeting of the Southwest Assembly Tuesday September 18, 7:30 in Hampden Student Center old members and interested students should attend

Last Week to buy your Student Discount Coupon Book. Spend$7 save $150. Come by the table outside the University Store

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to sahre apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Room in 2 bedroom apt. Montague Ctr. New, 150 inc. SU 256-8012

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible Doctoral Student needs three or four bedroom house or apt. in Wildwood School area Sally after 5:00 p.m. 549-1475

Female Roommate Wanted to share Southwood room Call after 5 253-9311

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Special Offer 10% commission available to anyone for a new order, Valley Silkscreen, Haydenville 268-7800

Roommate Female own room $100+ 256-6943

Munson's instructors dispute accident report

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. —The instructors who taught Thurman Munson to fly his Cessna Citation said Monday the New York Yankees' catcher was an excellent and conscientious pilot.

"We felt that he did a good job," said Robert Wayne, manager of the Wichita office of Flight Safety International. "In fact, he was a good pilot.

"And if Thurman Munson were still catching for the Yankees today, I'd be saying the same thing."

Wayne's remarks came in the wake of charges that Munson errors caused the accident that claimed his life Aug. 2.

Edward McAvoy, chief of the federal team investigating the jet crash, said his report would show that mistakes by Munson caused the accident.McAvoy also suggested that the FAA was a party to the accident throughlax licensing procedures, according to The New York Times.

The twin-engine Cessna Citation owned by Munson, crashed and burned short of the AkronCanton Airport in Ohio. Two others were injured in the crash.

"I was very surprised to hear of the crash," said Daniel Graham, the Flight Safety instructor who certified Munson to fly the Citation two weeks before the crash.

"He was very conscientious," Graham said. "I had no misgivings whatsoever about issuing that license." Graham spent five hours with Munson on July 17, administering an equipment exam and a flight check. Munson passed both on the first try, Graham said.

Carelessness "is the type of thing I look for," Graham said. He added he saw no hint of carelessness in Munson during the testing.

Phillip Bradley, Munson's primary instructor, agreed.

"Very definitely, (Munson) was not careless," Bradley said. But both Bradley and Graham declined to rate Munson's proficiency except to say he was "a good pilot."

Graham certifies an average of 10 jet pilots a month, exclusively on the Citation. The Wichita office of Flight Safety has trained more than 1,000 Citation pilots since the jets went on sale in 1977.

"He (Munson) was in control," Graham said. "There was no uneasiness about him, and that's one thing we look for."

Golfers take 3rd place in opening tournament

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Despite some inexperience, the UMass men's golf team finished third in a field of six behind first-place Rutgers and second-place West Virginia in the Eastern Athletic Association Tournament played Friday and Saturday on the Rutgers home course in New Brunswick, NJ.

Rutgers, who also won this same tournament last year, finished 18 shots ahead of runner-up West Virginia, and 30 shots ahead of UMass in the 36-hole, six-man team tourney. Rutgers held only a slim lead after Friday's rain-dampened round, ahead of then second-place UMass by just four strokes 391-395, West Virginia was just one stroke behind in third.

Tony Kelley and Bob Gladchuck lead the Minutemen on Friday, both scoring 78, while Freshman Steve Midttun shot a 79, and veterans Marty Hunt and Mark Duggan recorded 80. The sixth UMass golfer, Freshman Rich Murphy shot an 84. Despite the adverse weather conditions Friday, the UMass squad found themselves in perfect position after the first round. However it wasn't to be as the Rutgers linksters played near-perfect golf and picked up 26 shots on UMass Saturday, scoring a team total of 374 to win the tournament.

West Virginia also played a great second round shooting a total of 387, picking up 13 shots on the Minutemen who shot 400 and dropped into third place. The rest of the field finished as follows: Duquense (4th) - 399-400 (799), St. Bonaventure (5th) - 422-406 (828), and George Washington (6th) - 424-434 (858).

Marty Hunt and Tony Kelley lead the UMass team in Saturday's action, shooting a 74, and 77 respectively. But the rest of the team all shot over 80, Gladchuck 81, Duggan 83, Midttun 85, and Murphy 87.

Coach Ed Vlach referred to the tournament as a "massive foul-up," considering the organization of the officials of the tournament. "I was also extremely disappointed that we scored higher on Saturday when the conditions were perfect, than we did on Friday when it was raining and there was heavy winds."

The Minutemen play next in the Yankee Conference Championships at the Stowe Acres course in Stowe, Mass. Vlach said he expects the toughest competition from Connecticut and Rhode Island. He also added that three of the following golfers would be in the line-up for the Yan-Con Tourney, Rick Goldstein, Joe Tamsey, Bob Robichaud, and Steve Auerbach according to their practice round scores over the weekend.

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VOTE !!!

SGA Elections

will be held Sept. 24 & 25 from 11:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the following locations:

1.) Hampshire D.C. - Southwest
2.) Berkshire D.C. - Southwest
3.) Worcester D.C. - Northeast & Sylvan
4.) New Africa House - Third World
5.) Franklin D.C. - Central
6.) Hatch Front - Commuters

Nomination Deadline: 5 p.m. Tues. Sept. 18

Absentee Ballots Avaiable Third World Students must register with the Governmental Affairs Committee 420 S.U. if they wish to vote for the senator in their dorm, otherwise they will automatically qualify to vote on the 3rd world ballot. Registration due Friday, September 21.

Papers and information available at 420 Student Union or call 545-0341.

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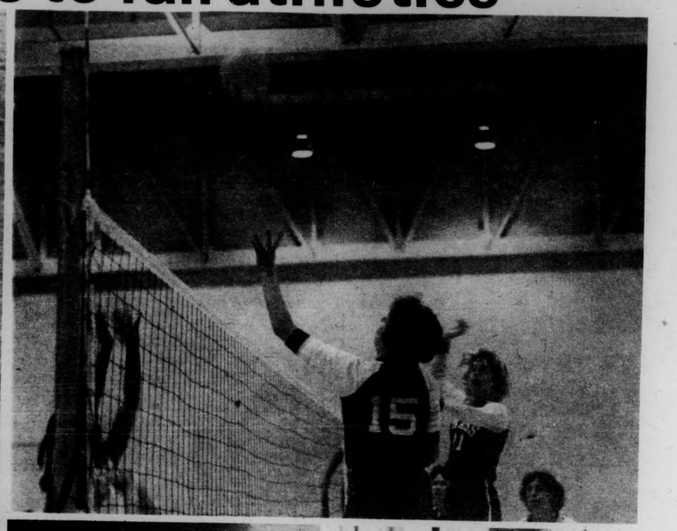
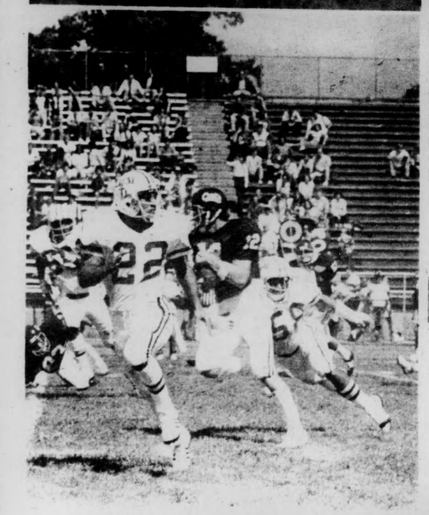
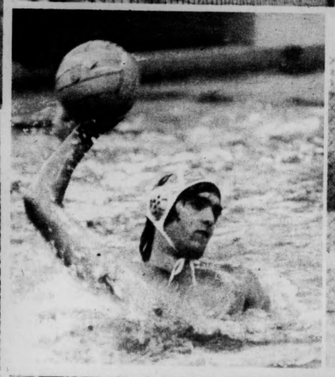
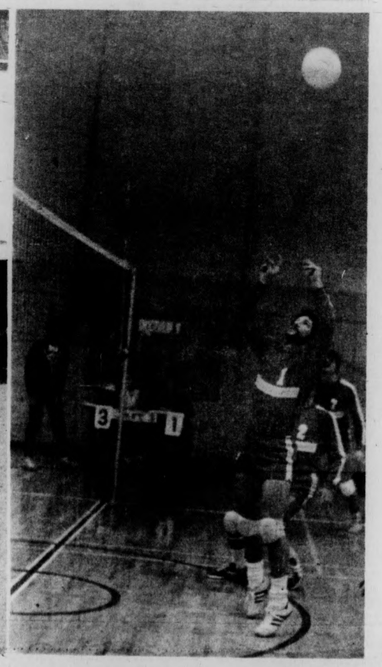
10 A.M.-11 P.M.
253-5595
Miller bottles & cans. . $2.00 six 6.99 case
Miller Lite btls. & cans. . $2.00 six 6.99 case
Bud bottles & cans. . . . . $2.00 six 6.99 case
Blatz bottles & cans. . . $1.35 six 5.25 case
Haffenraffer 12 oz. btls. $1.60 six 5.90 cs.
Old Milwaukee 12 pk. cans. . . . 2.89
Falstaff 12 pk. bottles. . . . 2.99 & deposit
Rosegarden Liebfraumilch
750 ml. 2.29
Gallo 1.5 liters. 3.20
Hearty Burgundy, Chablis Blanc, Rhine
Mons. Henri Lambrusco
. . . . . 50 oz 2.99

A tribute to fall athletics









City, diocese to foot bill for pope's visit

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Archdiocese ended debate over the costs of Pope John Paul II's visit to the city next month, announcing yesterday that it would assume construction costs of a $150,000 platform and altar to be used in an openair Mass.

"It would be a great pity if the public discussion of financial matters relating to the pope's visit were to distract us from this unique opportunity," said the Rev. William Helmick, the archdiocese's coordinator for the pope's Oct. 1 visit to Boston.

The announcement ended debate over the city's plans to help pay for construction of platforms for the altar and the 300-member choral group that will participate in the Mass.

City officials had originally estimated the cost of the papal visit, including police overtime, at $700,000.

The archdiocese said yesterday that it will also assume the cost of the sound and electrical systems as well as the cost of the choir platform.

At a city council meeting last week, a Protestant minister, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts and birth control and abortion advocate William Baird objected to the proposed use of public funds to help pay for the visit.

Similar objections have been raised in Philadelphia over plans to build a platform for a papal altar.

Baird went to U.S. District Court on yesterday before the announcement to seek an injunction against the use of public funds and the use of the Boston Common for the papal Mass.

Helmick said the pope's visit was meant to "bring us together, not drive us apart."

"The visit should not be an occasion of acrimony or contention among our citizens," he said.

Last weekend, church officials called for special church donations in honor of the pope's visit to Boston — his first stop on a six-city tour of the United States.

The archdiocese said no figures were available on the amount of the donations, but it said the collection was two to three times above normal

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 11 Wednesday, September 19, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Herd of students pressure Janet Halpin to hand in add drop and pass-fail forms yesterday, the last day they were accepted, in Whitmore Administration Building. Staff photo by Doug Paulding.

Campus textbook royalties still uncollected

By ELLEN TUCHMAN
Collegian Staff

A scholarship fund to be created with the royalties UMass professors receive on books they write and sell to University students has not yet been established by the administration.

An article in the faculty contract negotiated last fall entitled "Textbook Trust Fund" stipulates that all royalties derived from the sales of professors' books to their own students should go to an on-campus scholarship fund to be created by the administration.

Faculty Union President, Jules Chametzsky said both the faculty and administration agreed upon the provision, which was later approved by 91 percent of the faculty. However, many professors interviewed said they were unaware of the clause and are handling their royalties in different ways.

Professor Fergus M. Clydesdale, co-author of *Food, Nutrition and You,* said that although there is no set fund as yet, he would donate royalties from on-campus sales to a scholarship fund once it is established.

Clydesdale said he was aware of students' financial needs and initially wrote *Food, Nutrition and You* with Prof. Frederick J. Francis as a student service. A five year effort, the book is a compilation of 10 other sources and is no longer required reading for students.

The softcover edition has been in print for two years and sells for five dollars. Each author receives a royalty of 19 cents per text, or $190 a year for the 1,000 copies sold, Clydesdale said.

Clydesdale sold the rights to his book to Prentice Hall, a college textbook publishing company which he said printed the book for the lowest price, thus saving students' money.

However, professor Sheldon Goldman of the Political Science department said most authors have no say in determining the price of a book, and therefore do not influence their royalty fee.

Goldman said he was aware of the contract stipulation and although the provision has not been enforced, he has previously donated royalties from campus sales to the Alumni Scholarship Fund. This year he donated $15 to the Chancellor Bromery Scholarship Fund, $10 of which came from royalties.

"Professors should be sensitive to student's concerns," he said. "It's a good policy to avoid what might be seen as a conflict of interest...there should be no questions in the students' minds."

Although Goldman donates the royalties he earns, he said he empathizes with professor who has worked for years to produce his own text and therefore feels is entitled to his royalties.

Alice Rossi, editor of *The Feminist Papers* and a UMass sociology professor, said she believes escalating cost of books have no relationship to royalties. Never having heard of provision for the Textbook Trust Fund, Rossi said she feels most faculty members do not earn a significant amount of money from royalties.

Professor Oswald Tippo arranged not to collect royalties, from the lab manual he wrote for Botany 101. Tippo's widely used textbook, *Humanistic Botany* a 500-page volume, has been in print since January 1977. A text of this size costs $70,000 to publish, and Tippo said both he and co-author Professor William Stern have had to pay $5,000 each for secretarial work, xeroxing, plates, and copyrights.

"Humanistic Botany" has a list price of $13.95, the lowest price possible requested by Tippo. In addition, the University Bookstore sells it for $13.30.

Tippo said he heard of the article and feels it is a "loosely drawn provision, impossible to administer" because he cannot determine the number of his own students from those of other professors who utilize his text.

Most professors seem to agree that the major motivations for writing textbooks are professional and pedigogical; that is they wish to produce a work of professional quality that contains adequate teaching material. There is also a consensus that the amount of royalty money made is minimal, according to professors polled, and that the fund stipulations are being ignored.

DIGEST

Former president Richard Nixon is shown receiving a toast during a banquet in his honor in Peking's Great Hall of the People yesterday.

Ousted Afghan president dies

NEW DELHI, India [AP] – Former Afghan President Nur Mohammed Taraki died yesterday from gunshot wounds received in a shootout at his official residence last Friday, Radio Pakistan said, quoting reports from Kabul. Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin took over the presidency from Taraki in a weekend coup.

The broadcast, monitored here by United News of India, said as many as 60 persons were fatally shot in the incident. The Revolutionary Council reportedly was meeting at the time in the residence – the former royal palace.

The radio report could not be confirmed immediately.

Afghanistan's new strongman, Amin, declared oppressors "who did not appreciate the toiling masses" were killed in the coup that made him president and he pledged good relations with all nations, "especially the Soviet Union."

The Kremlin, eager to protect the millions it has poured in to prop up the Marxist regime on Russia's southern border, sent him quick congratulations and made no mention of its past support for Taraki.

Hatfield school boss indicted

HATFIELD [AP] - Charges against Hatfield School superintendent John A. Skarzynski include larceny, embezzlement and assault, the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* of Northampton reported yesterday.

The newspaper had reported on Saturday that Skarzynski was named in 21 sealed indictments handed down by a Hampshire Superior Court grand jury.

At first it was thought the indictments stemmed solely from allegations made earlier this summer that Skarzynski had used students and school department employees to run errands and do chores for him.

But yesterday the newspaper quoted unidentifiable sources as saying an investigation by the office of District Attorney Thomas Simons and two weeks of testimony before the grand jury, gave rise to the additional criminal charges.

Skarzynski's lawyer, Samuel Marsella of Springfield, said his client would plead innocent to charges at his arraignment in Superior Court on Friday.

The town's school committee was expected to take up Skarzynski's case at a meeting last night.

Two seized in store holdup

SOMERVILLE [AP] - Two men were reported in stable condition yesterday after they allegedly held six persons hostage in a drugstore for three hours, gobbling down drugs and rat poison as they talked with police.

The siege Monday night ended when one of the alleged gunmen passed out and the other was disarmed as he groggily waved a shotgun at police. All six hostages escaped without injury, and no shots were fired.

Druggist Henry Marmer said the siege began when an armed man came to the back room of his drugstore, took narcotics and money and walked out. Police said the unidentified man was being sought.

Police identified the two as Jay Queeney, 30, of Boston and Mark Schultz, 30, of Sharon. Both were reported in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Somerville Hospital.

42 DC-9s inspected following emergency Logan landing

By KARL SWANSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK – Air Canada said yesterday that cracks in a pressure bulkhead apparently caused one of its DC-9 jets to lose part of its tail section during a flight from Boston to Nova Scotia.

The airline ordered 42 other DC-9s inspected and withdrew from service one plane that was found to have a similar flaw.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it was monitoring the Air Canada inspection and would order all DC-9s inspected if the cracks proved to be a widespread problem.

The DC-9 is manufactured by McDonnell Douglas, Inc. McDonnell Douglas also builds the wide-bodied DC-10, which was involved May 25 in the nation's worst air disaster.

McDonnell Douglas said the DC-9 has had an "excellent" safety record since the first was produced in December 1965. It said 340,000 passengers a day fly on DC-9s here and elsewhere in the world.

Despite the loss of pressure in Monday's near tragedy, the plane made it back and landed safely.

The rear pressure bulkhead that apparently cracked in the Air Canada planes is the final wall between the pressurized passenger cabin and a small, unpressurized area at the rear of the plane. Higher air pressure inside the airplane could eventually blow out the weakened section with explosive force.

A federally ordered inspection could, depending on its complexity, create problems for airlines relying on the DC-9. A visual check would not necessarily disrupt service, but orders to X-ray questionable parts of the plane could create scheduling problems for some airlines, officials said.

FAA spokesman Farrar said more than 300 DC-9s currently are operated by U.S. airlines, making the DC-9 one of the more popular commercial airliners. There are several variations of the DC-9. Air Canada said it believed any problem with the bulkhead would be confined to the Series 30 of the plane. Nearly 600 of that model are in operation around the world.

The 38 passengers on an Air Canada flight from Boston to Yarmouth and Halifax, Nova Scotia, were horrified when the rear 10 feet of the plane separated from the fuselage with a loud bang and roar of escaping air, leaving them staring at a gaping hole where the rest rooms once stood.

The plane limped 70 miles back to Boston and landed safely. One flight attendent was slightly injured and three passengers were treated at an airport aid station.

Whites ambush South Boston bus, three blacks hurt by hurled rocks

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON – White teenagers hurling rocks and large metal bolts ambushed three school buses yesterday near South Boston High School, injuring three black children, police said.

School officials blamed the outburst – the first major racial incident of the new school year – on tensions resulting from a cafeteria food fight and a scuffle the day before at an elementary school.

After a meeting with school administrators, police vowed to station patrolmen outside the school and to increase their escorts of buses through the white, working-class neighborhood.

"They will continue this as long as is necessary," said Fred Foye, a School Department spokesman.

Police said the whites set upon the buses as they drove through South Boston at 7:35 a.m. about two blocks from the school.

Two passengers were treated by a school nurse, and one girl was taken to Boston City Hospital for treatment of a minor injury, authorities said.

"The group of 15 or 20 who stoned the buses were all teenagers," said police Deputy Superintendent Francis J. Coleman. "It would seem that the incident was planned and not spontaneous."

After the incident, about 50 white students refused to enter the school, and they were dispersed by police. About an hour later, Foye said, about 50 or 60 white youths harrassed a black parent and vandalized cars outside the Gavin middle school, which also is in South Boston.

Later in the morning, a group of white youngsters congregated outside the high school, and one was arrested.

South Boston High was a frequent scene of racial violence during the first two years of busing. Since then, it has been relatively calm except for occasional outbursts.

Attendance at the school Tuesday was 782, compared with 902 on opening day.

Foye said yesterday's trouble "very definitely" was touched off by two earlier incidents in schools in the neighborhood.

On Friday, four white girls and two black girls flung food at each other in the high school cafeteria. And on Monday, a fourth grade white student at the Tynan elementary school in South Boston was stabbed in the eye with a pencil by a 10-year-old black boy.

NRC closes Tennessee plant

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered an immediate shutdown yesterday of an atomic fuel fabrication plant in Tennessee after the plant reported the apparent loss of weaponsgrade uranium.

The Nuclear Fuel Services, Inc., atomic fuel fabrication plant at Erwin, Tenn., was ordered closed after reporting the loss of at least 19.8 pounds of "high-enriched" uranium.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said the "high-enriched" uranium can be used to make atomic weapons.

He refused to say how much of the nuclear material is missing, saying the information is classified.

But under licensing arrangements, the company is required to report the loss of 9 kilograms or more of high-enriched uranium and shut down for inventory within 72 hours. Material is inventoried every two months. A kilogram is equal to 2.2 pounds.

In this case, the NRC did not allow the 72-hour deadline to run its course, but stepped in immediately to order a shutdown until the material can be found.

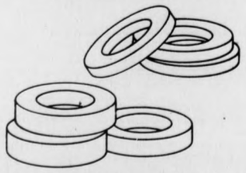
Ingram called the NRC move "a prudent action", and refused to say whether the unusual procedure was connected with the amount or type of missing material or the circumstances of its disappearance.

Ingram said the NRC has not determined whether the material is actually missing from the plant or has been lost somewhere within the processing system.

In general, only a few kilograms of high-enriched uranium is sufficient to make a nuclear weapon, but the actual amount necessary depends on the degree of enrichment.

Steven Sass, spokesman for Nuclear Fuel Services at the company's Rockville, Md., headquarters, said only that the firm is investigating the cause of the apparent uranium loss.

"3 M" BRAND
MASKING TAPE



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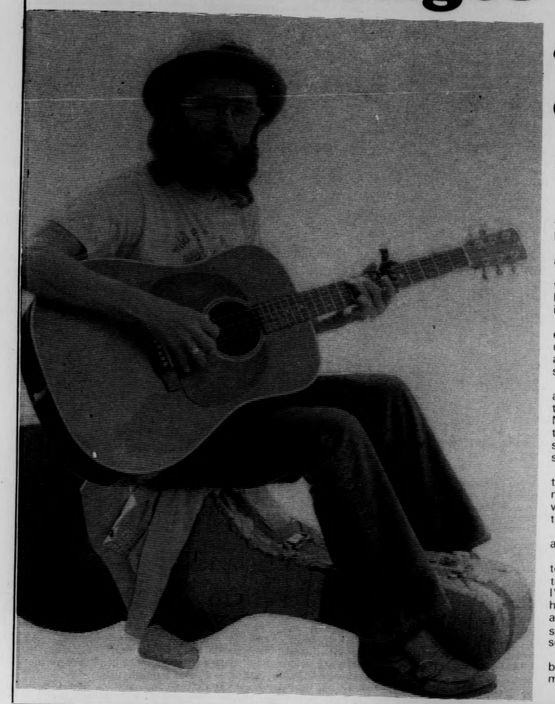
Street singer shares tunes



There was music on the sidewalk

By JOSEPH GANNON
Collegian Staff

Q. Who can draw a larger crowd to the front of the SUB than a "fight tuition hikes" rally?

A. Stephen Baird, 31, resident of Boston and street singer extraordinaire.

Baird said he travels extensively throughout the northeast and midwest bringing his street artistry to areas where it is unknown or rare.

"I began college in 1966 as a chemical engineering major at Northeastern university," Baird said, "but after five years all that math finally drove me to the streets."

While at Northeastern, Baird helped run a coffee house, where he was introduced to the music of street singers. It was also at Northeastern that he became involved with the anti-war movement, and in 1971 he left school and became a traveling street singer.

"When I first began street singing I was terrible," he confessed. "I was so bad that most clubs wouldn't hire me. It took me a while to learn how to become an entertainer."

How does Baird attract such large audiences?

"First I choose a location that is available to people passing by but not one that intrudes on sidewalk traffic," he said. "Then I'll start off with some loud songs and humor to attract people. Once I have an audience, I will switch over to children's songs and then gradually I will sing quieter songs to draw the audience in," he said.

Audience response is important to Baird because it is through the audience he makes his living, he conceded.

"Audiences are very good with street artists," he said. "They become very protective of me. There have been times when I have had to intervene with my audience to stop them from menancing drunks or cops who were trying to interupt the show."

But what of the life of the wandering minstrel, that freedom of which many of us dream?

"People do tend to over-romanticize the lives of street singers," Baird said. "I try to dispel some of the myths by answering questions and being very talkative with my audience, and involving them in my show."

If there is no great philisophical reward to being a street artist then why does Baird stay with it?

"Some artists are forced to the streets to keep from starving, and so that they can stay in their art without having to become dishwashers. I believe that the streetsare an important and powerful force," he said.

Baird said he also likes the personal responses he receives from people.

"Poems, sketches, flowers, invitations to dinner, a potato, and once a drunk who gave me his pants," said Baird, "are the real rewards of street singing."

Baird said he was leaving UMass Monday to tour a few colleges in Massachusetts and upstate New York. After a stopover in Boston, Baird said he will be off to Connecticut, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, New York, and then back to Massachusetts (possibly Amherst), returning by November 10.

During the winter Baird lives in Boston occasionally playing local clubs but mostly working on his book, which is partly a comprehensive history of street music and partly Baird's legal argument for the right and necessity of street artists to perform unregulated by local ordinances.

Treasurer, auditor reports received by grad senate

By LAURA SMITH
COLLEGIAN STAFF

The Graduate Student Senate reviewed its summer activities last night, but put off voting on any issues until a later session.

One of the reports reviewed was the treasurer's report, compiled by GSS Treasurer Tiziana Rota. The report focused on two major points: the newly-created guarantee fund and a financial audit of the GSS ordered by the UMass Board of Trustees.

According to a budget report, the GSS had a cash balance of $9,444.88 in fiscal 1979. This summer, the Executive Committee voted to set aside $2,000 for a general guarantee fund, with the remaining $7,444.88 to go to the senate's cash reserves.

These reserves can be used, for example, to meet funding promises that may otherwise be hurt by this year's graduate enrollment drop of 300. Because graduate programs depend largely on graduate student taxes, declined enrollment makes the reserve funds crucial.

The audit, required every five years by trustees, must be financed by the GSS at a cost of approximately $5,000-$6,000. According to Rota, the GSS was not prepared for such an expenditure.

"The only way to handle the situation," said GSS President Monte Pearson, "is to plead poverty."

He said the university would foot the bill, but would eventually revert payment responsibility back to the GSS. Another possibility, Pearson said, would be to construct some type of gradual payment plan.

In other business, Pearson referred to a letter from Chancellor Henry Koffler which stated that library progress is aimed primarily for the undergraduate students. However, it said, steps are also being taken to meet the research needs of graduate students and faculty. Any progress will rest on the outcome of engineering safety reports, the letter said.

Pearson also cited a memorandum from the Director of Libraries, Richard J. Talbot, to inform graduate students of revised library policy. Micro forms collections and the Government Documents collection wil be available, along with a carrels retrieval service for any materials remaining in students' carrels in the main library.

The GSS also announced three work-study jobs are available with the Senate, for a bookkeeper, preferrably with accounting experience; a typist-recorder; and a committee assistant.

For more information, contact the GSS, 919 Campus Center. Undergraduate applications are also being accepted.

The GSS will hold its next meeting Tuesday, September 25, at 7:15 in Campus Center 917.

Long lines outside the Campus Center Ticketron Outlet yesterday didn't bother these smiling Grateful Deadheads. Some devoted fans were in line at four a.m. to buy tickets for the upcoming Springfield concert.

'Deadheads' crave concert fix

By PAUL KRIER
Collegian Staff

"Deadheads" have crawled out again and made their passion visible.

By 4 a.m. yesterday anxious Grateful Dead fans had already formed a line outside the Campus Center Ticketron outlet, where tickets went on sale at 10.

"I can't remember the last time we had a line like this," said a Ticketron salesman.

But even the long line didn't discourage true Dead fans.

"It's worth it, without a doubt," said fan Pete Lurier after four hours in line.

"I'll wait as long as it takes to get tickets. There's nothing like a Grateful Dead concert – you can feel the vibes of the ectasy – packed people."

Self-proclaimed 'Deadhead' Rick Brenner, clad in blue jeans, a yellow Dead t-shirt and a red bandana, stood in line three hours.

"It'll be my 25th Dead concert, and if they put on a good show it's worth it," Brenner said.

A UMass music major who asked not to be identified said the Grateful Dead have a special appeal.

"Jerry Garcia reads my mind and sends it out there," he said. But even after 18 Dead concerts he insists, "I'm no Deadhead...Deadheads are people who follow them around; 300 miles is my limit."

John Dymon, who was buying tickets for himself and seven friends, spoke highly of Dead fans. "Dead people are in a class by themselves – anyone who can wait in line for three hours without getting hint out of shape is special" he said. The Dead fan is a mellow person, while in a Rolling Stones or Zeppelin line people go crazy. I've enjoyed this morning immensely."

Dymon's feelings regarding disco seemed typical of the majority of Dead fans.

"Disco's for plastic people," he said. "Rock people are more individual, less competitive."

Still another fan, Ken Skelly, sporting long curly hair, an earring in his left ear, a moustache and a beard, had no trouble justifying the wait.

"A Dead concert is a great place to trip and party – the people are unique in and of themselves. It's a different feeling than other rock bands – it's like a cult phenomenon," he said.

When asked his opinion of disco, Skelly's reaction was quite predictable.

"Disco sucks, he flatly stated. "It's just a repetition of bumps and grinds – no flow. I prefer music with a little more thought."

BLACK AFFAIRS

Afrikan-Amerikan Soc. holds first meeting

By TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

Third World senatorial elections, the state of the Afrikan-American Students Society and the Annual Homecoming were discussed at the Society's first meeting at the New Africa House last night. About 45 people attended the meeting as representatives from several Third World organizations on campus spoke about their groups.

Tony Johnson, a senator on the elections committee said that it is very important that all Third World students vote next Monday or Tuesday in order to fill the seats allotted to the Third World Caucus in the senate. Students who are going to vote in their area rather than the New Africa House, the polling place for Third World senators, should contact Johnson or someone on the elections committee to inform them of their intentions.

Johnson said that the election procedure is important because he fears that not following the proper procedures will get the election invalidated by the administration.

Tony Crayton, director of the Office of Third World Affairs said that it is critical that student input be at a maximum in order to secure those seats alloted. The Caucus needs to be at its fullest power, because of the difficulties facing the Senate this year.

Semaj Lycurgus, the acting president of the Society announced elections for officers that still needed to be filled. Several positions are vacant and nominations and elections have been set up the next two weeks.

During the meeting Lycurgus, who was the vice-president appointed Meldine Worrell as treasurer of the organization for the purpose of getting the budget moving and its dealing with RSO more concrete. Texter Dunwald was appointed as acting Sargent-at-Arms. All of the positions will be open and any student in the Third World community can run for offices. Worrell and Dunwald are freshpersons.

A tentative schedule of this years Homecoming events were presented. Lycurgus expressed the need for more ideas and more people to carry them out to insure the success of the events. The tentative plans are Wednesday the 31st of October there will be a movie "Black Orpheus" which takes place on a Carribean Island and is about a love affair between two young black people. Black Orpheus is a popular movie and has received very good reviews when it was previously shown on campus.

On Thursday the 1st of November there will be a student-faculty basketball game which will end by 10 o'clock a.m. and will be followed by a Rollerskating party in Chicopee. On Friday night there will be a Fashion show at the Hampden Center in Southwest.

On Saturday the football game UMass vs. the University of Maine Black bears will be played. Saturday night there will be a concert and hopefully Cameo and the Whispers will be performing. At this stage many of the events are tentative and need the serious participation of a great many Third World students.

Representatives from various organizations on campus gave brief talks about the things happening with the groups. Jose Bou, President of Ahora, pledged massive support from the Latin community on campus. The organization has arranged for the appearance of drummer Mongo Santamaria, on October 26th.

From the Asian American Students Association, Micheal Suziuki, a chairman, spoke of the already existing wide disassociation amongst different Third World communities on campus. He said that he has been in this community for a long time, and it is about time for things to change. Many of the groups programs are social in nature and they are planning a lecture series for this semester. They will sponsor a disco at Butterfield dorm this Saturday night beginning at 10:30.

Roberta Uno, the only Third World consultant who works in the Recognized Students Organization office stated that if any of the groups have programs they want to do, they should see her.

Uno also spoke about the new Third World Theater Series that has been set-up for this semester and is scheduled to begin this Friday. She spoke about the problems that Third World actors face in getting roles in this Valley. (See related story below.) Uno is also teaching a Third World Theater course on Monday and Wednesday from 4-6, there is still room available.

Tony Crayton spoke about the history of the organizations in general. He said that many of them came into existence because of the fights and protests by brothers and sisters in the Sixties. Crayton said it is important that students get involved with these organizations, not because they are about parties or socializing but because of the practical skills students can learn. Students interested in working for groups should contact him in the Office of Third World, 308 Student Union.

Miriam Carter, Production Staff member of the Third World Theater Series spoke to Black Affairs yesterday about the goals of the new series.

Members of the Third World community attended yesterday's meeting of the Afrikan-Amerikan Students Society. The society will be holding nominations for officers at next week's meeting, which will be at the New Africa House on Tuesday at 5 p.m. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

New Theatre Series;

By MARCIA HOSPEDALES
Black Affairs Staff

The Third World Theater Series was conceptualized this summer and has since been incorporated as a production of the Student Activities Office. The series sprung up from a definite need for cultural diversity in the area. According to producers of the series, non-white artists have in the past "repeatedly experienced the hopelessness of auditions which have only white parts, or roles which are servile or alienating." Additionally, Theater Arts Programs in the Valley have repeatedly failed to utilize the skills of talented Black, Hispanic and Asian artists. In fact, the programs have failed to fully realize their own potential as an instrument for increasing student awareness," said Miriam Carter, Publicity Staff person for the group.

The group has three main objectives—to act as a support group for young Third World artists in the area; to expose the university community to professional Third World artists and to try to reach a larger cross section of the community by offering plays at an affordable price. Four plays will be offered this semester at a seasonal ticket price of $5.00 per student and $8.00 for the general public. They are, 1) "Homeland"—a domestic comedy about South Africa, produced by Selaelo Maredi (a South African playwright) and Steve Friedman 2) "Prisms"—a spectrum of men's lives in prison, produced by Mascheri Chapple and Jerome Robinson of Northampton 3) "And the Soul Shall Dance"—a portrayal of Japanese immigrant life, produced by Wakako Yamuchi and 4) "Simpson Street"—a contemporary drama of Puerto Rican life in New York, produced by Edward Gallardo. Individual event tickets will be $2.00 per student for a play and $3.00 for the general public.

The series will be sparked off with a free film on the "History of the Black Theatre Movement" on Thursday September 20, 7:30 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium and Friday September 21, 7:30 p.m., CCA.

CCEBS

ATTENTION CCEBS students!!! Requests for tutors must be made by Oct. 10

Announcements

BMCP

There will be a BMCP meeting on Thursday, September 20 at 7 p.m. in CC 902.

CABBS

There will be a CABBS meeting Thursday Sept. 20 at 7 pm NAH

Haitian poet Martineau

Haitian poet and songwriter Jean Claude Martineau will speak on Sept. 27, 7-8:15 pm CC803 on the plight of the political refugees escaping from Haiti. There will also be a small film segment of a soon to be released movie which is an attempt to document the political struggle going on today in Haiti.

Third World Theater

The Third World Theater presents "History of the Black Theater Movement" a new documentary with rare excerpts from works ranging from 'Raisin in the Sun' to 'For Colored Girls Only' on Thursday Sept. 20, at 7:30, Mahar and Friday, Sept 21 7:30 CCA FREE

AASA

The Asian American Students Association will be sponsoring a disco this Saturday at Butterfield.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Mourners line the streets in the Angolan capital of Luanda on Monday, some of them holding portraits of their late president Agnostinho Neto, as a military cortege carries the casket from city hall to the national "People's Palace." President Neto, who would have been 57 Monday died of cancer in Moscow last week. (AP photo)

U.N. General Assembly elects first black in 10 years

UNITED NATIONS (AP)
The 34th session of the U.N. General Assembly elected its first black president in 10 years, Salim Ahmed Salim of Tanzania, and voted to admit its 152nd member, Saint Lucia, in its first meeting Tuesday.

A pending dispute over accreditations of the Cambodian delegation did not affect the session.

The assembly voted to admit Saint Lucia, a Caribbean island country with a population of 112,000 and an area of about 240 square miles, after it was opened by outgoing President Indalecio Lievano of Colombia.

Salim, who has been his country's U.N. ambassador for nine years, was the unopposed nominee of the African group. The job of president rotates among the regional groups represented in the United Nations.

In his opening address, Salim urged assembly members to overcome what he called a "crisis of confidence" in the world organization.

The decade now closing has been one of serious international economic negotiations, Salim said, but "the gap between rich and poor nations is widening and will continue to do so. But more importantly, living standards in developing countries, particularly among the poorest, are falling..."

Salim said the core of the Middle East problem "is the continued denial of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination, including the right to establish an independent state."

State of Race conf. to be held in west

The State of the Race Conference is one of the many programs sponsored by the Pan Afrikan Secretariat, with the aim of having Black people pool ideas collectively, put forth a unified analysis of the state of the race and then propose unified solutions.

The First Annual State of the Race Conference was held in 1977.

This year, the Third Annual State of the Race Conference will follow the tradition of being an inspirational, educational forum of Black thought and action, which involves Afrikan people from different parts of the world. Participants to date are John Hendrik Clarke, a noted historian and writer; Haki Madhubti (Don L. Lee), poet, political activist, founder of Third World Press and the Institute of Positive Education; Reverend Daughtry, Chairman of the Black United Front in Brooklyn; representatives from both the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and S.W.A.P.O. (Southwest African People's Organization) of Namibia, which opposes the last racist strongholds in Afrika.

From Britain there will be a representative from the Pan Afrikan Congress Movement, to discuss the Pan Afrikan movement in Europe. From the West Indies, a representative from the recently formed revolutionary government of Grenada will discuss the Pan Afrikan movement in the West Indies and how the C.I.A. is trying to surpress the revolutionary movement. Le Grand Cleage, a noted historian, will discuss the use of ancient Afrikan History in the Black Movement today.

C.L.R. James has also been invited to speak on the task of the international Pan Afrikan movement. Finally, a representative from the Pan Afrikan Secretariat will discuss strategies for Black liberation.

There will be workshops on the role of the Black Church, elders, youths, and the Black Family. Political evaluations of the struggles in the 1970's will take place in order to make scientific projections into the 1980's.

The social, political and economic impact of the current recession that's rapidly bcoming a depression, on Black people, the Black Liberation Movement, and how we can fight and use it will also be discussed. Other topics are the land base question, and the question of waging struggle for the liberation and possession of Afrika, a state in America, or both. Most importantly and throughout the conference, there will be workshops on Organizing Our Communities. Methods of Theory and Practice.

It is only through organization and education that we can strategically, carefully and scientically plan our path to freedom. With this understanding we are calling for the necessary mass motion based not on what we want, but upon what our people want—One People, with One Aim and One Destiny.

The State of the Race Conference takes place on October 12, 13 and 14 at the Castlemont High School, 8601 Mac Arthur Boulevard, Oakland, California.

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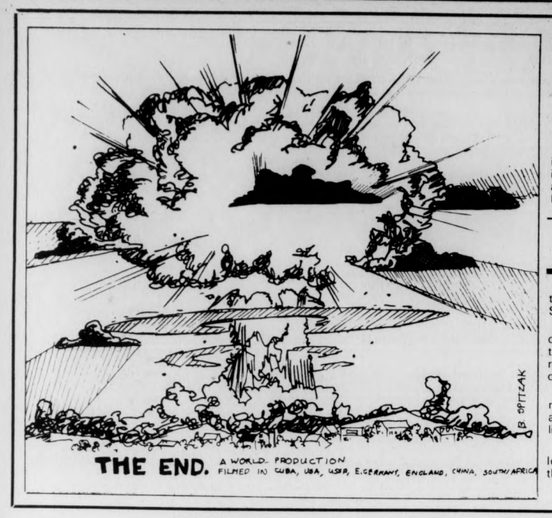

Take your pick: Talk or be nuked

While the U.S. House votes against reviving Selective Service registration, reportedly in order to study its specifics, a sleeping bear and a bearded dictator lie 90 miles off the Florida coast.

Jack Gallagher

And meantime, to complicate matters further, Carter is urging the Senate to ratify SALT II.

However, though a reinstitution of the draft and the apparent Soviet buildup of troops — if not nuclear weapons — are interrelated, the two issues are not interdependent.

For instance, if the Soviets are stockpiling nuclear weapons on Cuba — opinions to this are mixed — a draft of 18-year-olds would do little to avoid annihilation.

A high school graduate from Dubuque, Iowa, toting an M-16 rifle, would do little to thwart a Soviet ICBM.

But SALT ratification is contingent on the Cuban issue, nonetheless: If the Senate does not trust the Soviets now, at a supposed cross-road to world-wide peace, then a cold war — if not another missile crisis — will be among us.

Carter recently told a group of religious leaders that rejection of SALT could eliminate "efforts to find a way to eliminate nuclear weapons from the face of the earth."

However, because nuclear weapons are a fact of the modern world, eliminating the multitudinous warheads from underground silos around the globe is naive jibberish.

Therefore, the only way to avoid nuclear proliferation is through communication: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin have been meeting this week ot discuss the current Cuban situation.

That no one wants to be enlisted through a reinstitution of the draft is a given.

But no one wants to be blown from the face of earth, either.

Jack Gallagher is a Collegian guest columnist.

Diplomatic talks an absolute necessity

There is a time for emotion and there is a time for clarity. Sadly, this second quality has been found lacking in many strife-torn areas of the world today. Misunderstandings, misconceptions, and misguided government policies continue to exacerbate problems far out of proportion.

Bob Caroll

Consider, for instance, the middle east. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was roundly criticized by his colleagues for daring to talk to West Bank and Gaza strip Palestinians about their future. I am sick of hearing the word "intransigence" because it cannot begin to describe the utter stupidity of any policy that precludes direct negotiation. Even at the height of the Vietnam War the Paris Peace Talks continued!

Of course there are reasons for the stubborness shown by Begin's Likud Party government. The greatest reason is historical. It is an unchallenged fact that Jews have been one of the most persecuted races ever to walk the face of the earth. Even today, in places such as the Soviet Union and Syria, there are special restrictions placed on the activities of Jews. And this is terrible. However, it is no less terrible when the victims are Palestinians. An Arab living in occupied terrority on the West Bank could lose his land any time Israel decides to build a new settlement.

Will an eloquent discussion of history save an old farmer his land?

There are certainly other reasons for the current stalemate, not the least of which is the Palestinian Liberation Organization, led by Yasser Arafat, one of the world's most celebrated windbags. This pompous fool claims to be the leader his people need for their Palestinian homeland. But are the Palestinians the ones who are supporting him? No Foreign countries, such as Saudi Arabia and Iraq, control the strings of this puppet. As long as these countries continue to bankroll Arafat, the true voice of the Palestinian people will be suppressed.

One area of this discussion which has been largely ignored is American involvement. Surely, there must be more our government can do to bring about peaceful resolutions to these problems.We were afraid to tell the Shah what to do as Iran was crumbling. We didn't know what to tell Somoza to do, or we didn't care enough to pressure him to change. In Israel confusion and misunderstandings exist. We cannot allow history to repeat itself.

"And so we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."

- F. Scott Fitzgerald
The Great Gatsby

Bob Carroll is a Collegian guest columnist.

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will be held Sept. 24 & 25 from 11:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the following locations:

1.) Hampshire D.C. - Southwest
2.) Berkshire D.C. - Southwest
3.) Worcester D.C. - Northeast & Sylvan
4.) New Africa House - Third World
5.) Franklin D.C. - Central
6.) Hatch Front - Commuters

(9 A.M.-5 P.M.)

Absentee Ballots Avaiable Third World Students must register with the Governmental Affairs Committee 420 S.U. if they wish to vote for the senator in their dorm, otherwise they will automatically qualify to vote on the 3rd world ballot. Registration due Friday, September 21.

Papers and information available at 420 Student Union or call 545-0341.

Editorial/Opinion

Woman issue often unnoticed

Recent *Collegian* stories regarding the failure of the University to correct campus safety problems probably concerned many dedicated to ending violence against women. There is another important problem at UMass and elsewhere, however, that often goes unnoticed because it is not easily researched or supported by reports and studies.

Lisa Capone

The problem I speak of involves the attitudes of both sexes toward the competencies and attributes of women. Sterotypic attitudes toward women run rampant on our campus. From passing comments to intellectual discussions, the same themes prevail--men are agressive, business-oriented, and straight forward; women are submissive, emotional, and sneaky.

This problem, in its own way, is equally as disturbing as that of violence against women.

One may ask, how long have these ideas about men and women existed? Throughout history, literature is full of achieving, competent men, and passive, incompetent women.

What's alarming is not so much that women have been stereotyped this way in the past, but that the sterotypes still persist in today's world of growing social awareness.

It seems that for every woman who demands respect from men, there is at least one whose brains virtually fly out the window in the presence of males. These latter women have found it easier to get through life by "playing dumb." Psychological studies have found that when males and females are put in competitive situations, women are unlikely to perform to their full potential especially when competing against physically attractive men.

This behavior may be an easy escape route for women to take, but it does nothing for their self-esteem. Continued subservient behavior will consistently block the efforts of feminists to win respect for women.

In a recent radio interview, Nancy Friday, author of "My Mother, Myself", used this situation to illustrate a point:

A businessman says to a fellow worker, Harry, "Boy, you're a competitive man."
"Damn right," says Harry.
The man makes a similar comment to Elizabeth--"Boy, you're a competitive woman."
"I am not!" says Elizabeth defensively.

Until women learn to respect themselves they can never expect to receive the respect of men. No progress can be made until Elizabeth - and her sisters - are willing to stand up and say, "Yes, I am a competitive and competent person. Do not judge me as a member of a stereotypic group. For, yes, I am a woman, but above all I am myself, a unique individual."

Lisa Capone is Acting Women's Director of the Collegian.

Letters

'Rape is a violent crime, sex is the weapon'

To the Editor:

In response to comments found in the article Students Agree: Campus too dark, (Collegian 9/14/79), we feel a need to offer our viewpoint to Eric Ahola and Sarir Khamsi's statements that women who dress and walk a certain way are "asking for it."

Asking for what, Mr. Ahola?

Asking to be raped and sexually abused? Mr. Ahola, do you consider yourself to be one of those "people who can't restrain themselves" from physically attacking and violently degrading a woman?

Rape is a violent crime and sex is the weapon used. The issue here is not women's personal dress styles but the growing fear and increased awareness of sexual abuse of women on this campus.

Violence against women is only perpetrated by attitudes such as the ones you stated, serve to clarify the need for a more broad based educational effort concerning the problem of violence against women on this campus.

Ann Marie Bolger
Diane Pedulla
Seena Franklin

Crayton letter 'irresponsible'

To the Editor:

It is a shame to see so irresponsible a person as Tony Crayton chosen for such a responsible article. His inflammatory use of the stereotype "wile merchants", concerning Jews, in the 12/6/78 issue of the Collegian, *his disgust at "Zionist bellyaching" concerning the slaughter of 6,000,000 Jews and many others betray a vicious anti-semitism that responsible persons should recognize and loathe.*

David Biederman

Lewys spelled with 'Y', not 'I'

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an advertisement we the LEWYS corporation, placed in the Lost Column of the Classified Section. It ran on September 13 and 14 and was intended for a lost board member of the LEWYS corporation.

Upon reading Collegian *on said dates, we were pleased to see that the ad appeared. However, we were very displeased that the ad contained a typographical error. LEWYS is spelled with a "Y" and not an "I."*

We, of the LEWYS corporation understand how difficult it is to run a large organization such as the Collegian.

Luckily the mistake was inconsequential and ad produced the desired result. We just want to point out the LEWYS is spelled with a "Y."

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James H. Kimibohm
Keith A. Connolly
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Dismal cloud of smoke

To the Editor:

The problems you have before you at UMass/Amherst are gigantic--perhaps insoluble...

But there is one dismal cloud you can remove from the atmosphere here and that is the cloud of smoke produced by smokers which is suffocating us--and worse, KILLING US.

I recognize the right of a smoker to kill himself with nicotine but I do not want to be subjected to his vice. If someone backed up a motor vehicle to a window and started pumping CO into a room, someone just might get upset.

The exhaust from the mouths of smokers is just as deadly.

A Sufferer from Cigarette Fumes

Moralist and legalist aborts the real issue

Abortion is, I suspect, one of those issues which is simultaneously important and boring. The shrill dogmatism of both sides does nothing to diminish the intellect's growing willingness to abandon the struggle with an unresolvable moral dilemma.

Elfred Owens

Indeed it is an issue which is only completely resolvable for those who are willing to take up absolute positions, and very few will not compromise this absolutism when differing circumstances involve the same principles.

Detecting this fact the anti-abortionists have cunningly clothed some of their arguments in the fashionable garb of 'human rights'; rights which the pro-abortionists extol in the case of the woman and ignore in the case of the foetus.

The upshot of this, of course, is that interminable arguments ensue concerning the beginnings of a 'person': Is a 'person' a biological fact from conception or is a 'person' socially defined and legitimized outside the womb, and does this necessitate the elaboration of an unsavoury category of 'unperson'?

As far as my own opinion is concerned, the moralist and the legalist in me engage in what many would regard as an unholy alliance, and I place abortion in the category of justifiable homicide (although of course I'm not suggesting that anybody should be charged with this; it just seems a useful category); occasions do call for a necessary tragedy. This view appals both pro and anti-abortionists; a fact strongly in its favour.

Thus, it was as a pragmatist that I viewed **Sixty Minutes** Sunday (Sept. 16) covering a case in which a doctor had been indicted for murder because he had done nothing to save a foetus which he had attempted to abort legally, but which had emerged alive.

The case was complicated by a prosecution witness who said that, contrary to the defendant's testimony, he (the defendant) had not been feeling the foetus's pulse but had been strangling the foetus.

The prosecutor was clear about where he stood: When the foetus is in the womb, and is aborted by a qualified physician (and all other technical qualifications, length of pregnancy etc. are in order) the abortion is legal, but should a freak case occus — an uncommonly strong foetus or a faulty abortion injection — and the foetus emerges alive, the doctor's responsibility is to save the foetus.

In other words he is liable, even in the peculiar circumstances of an abortion, for sins of omission.

Elfred Owens is a graduate exchange student from England.

Collegian

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Women's history recorded at Smith

By DEBBIE COHEN and SHERI SIMONTON
Collegian Staff

The Sophia Smith women's archives collection, housed at Smith College in Northampton, offers a unique resource to anyone interested in the social and intellectual history of women.

The collection, named in honor of the Smith College founder, includes diaries, letters, journals, photographs, documents, paintings, and artifacts depicting the lives and issues of women, past and present.

The scope of the collection is international, though its principal holdings reflect United States history, and date back to approximately 1790, according to Mary Elizabeth Murdock, directoy of the Collection since 1970. The periodical collection includes many diverse magazines ranging from "La Mujer" of Mexico to "Nok Lapja" of Hungary.

Among the issues represented in the collection are: education, employment, birth control, industry, peace, professions, suffrage, social reform, women's liberation, and women's rights.

One of the most notable collections, according to Murdock, contains the manuscripts of Margaret Sanger, founder of the birth control movement, who will be commemorated at a conference at Smith in November.

"It is fair to say that the collection contains everything that has any bearing on women's issues," Murdock said.

Although no material may be taken out, limited photocopy service is available, and prints of photographs may be purchased. Reference service on a limited basis is also available.

During the school year, the Sophia Smith Collection may be viewed in the basement mezzanine, Hills wing of the Neilson Library, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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CBS: Don't touch that knob

Editor's note: this is the last of a three-part series on the new fall television season.

By ROD CARVETH
Collegian Staff

This fall, CBS will be employing a programming strategy of "strength and stability" by having the fewest number of schedule changes of the three networks.

Of 16 returning shows, 15 remain in their original time slots. The strategy will be a welcome relief to the beleaguered audiences of the 1978-79 television season who were never sure when their favorite show would be on due to the vast amount of program shuffling.

Several returning shows will be different than they were last season, most notably, *All in the Family*. Now entitled *Archie Bunker's Place*, the show will center around Archie's tavern, where he'll bump heads with his new, politically liberal partner, played by Martin Balsam. Edith (Jean Stapleton) will only appear a few times during the course of the season.

Julie (MacKenzie Phillips) will get married on *One Day at a Time*. Olivia (Michael Learned) will return to Walton's Mountain this season but James MacArthur has left *Hawaii Five-o*. Also leaving is *M-A-S-H* co-star Radar (Gary Burghoff), whose role will be filled by Klinger (Jamie Farr).

CBS will introduce two new series that should prove successful. *Trapper John, M.D.*, stars Pernell Roberts as the character from *M-A-S-H* who plays the surgeon at a San Francisco hospital 28 years after the Korean War. *Trapper John, M.D.* will air Sunday nights at 10 p.m.

Paris features James Earl Jones from *Roots: The Next Generations* as a tenacious, but principled police captain/criminology professor working for the Los Angeles Police Department. *Paris* will hold down the 10-11 p.m. Saturday night slot.

The Last Resort, a comedy about four college students who work as waiters at a popular resort hotel in the mountains, will probably be a ratings sleeper. Unfortunately, the show is followed at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday by *Struck by Lightening*, an unpromising sitcom with Jack Elam as a latter-day Frankenstein. Also holding little promise is *Working Stiffs* (Saturdays at 8 p.m.), starring John Belushi's younger brother Jim in a comedy about two brothers who work as janitors in their uncle's Chicago office building.

The Bad News Bears, which was a surprise success this spring, will not only be hindered by having *Working Stiffs* as a lead-in, but also by having *Big Shamus, Little Shamus* following it at 9 p.m. on Saturdays. *Big Shamus, Little Shamus* is a comedy-drama about a close relationship between a veteran Atlantic City hotel detective and his teenage son, a detective fiction fan. At least the locale—Atlantic City, with its brand new casinos—is new.

California Fever, billed as exploring "the lifestyle of Southern California," and featuring a group of adolescents headed by Kristy McNichol's brother Jimmy, fills the 8-9 p.m. slot on Tuesdays. But it probably won't last too long.

Considering the various network offering and the fact that ABC has gotten the jump by already solidifying its schedule, it appears that this season will see a widened gap between ABC and its two rivals. CBS should hold its own, while NBC will probably slide even further. One thing is certain: despite protests from TV's creative talents, the ratings' point is king, and those shows that don't catch on quick are certain to get the axe.

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UMASS SKI CLUB

CC. CONCOURSE Sept. 19, 20, 24 25, 26 27 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

SIGN-UP FOR THE FABULOUS SUGARBUSH SKI & PARTY WEEK

Around campus

Panel on higher ed issues begins tonight in Orchard Hill

The first in a series of panels on "Issues in Higher Education" will take place tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Field House, in the Orchard Hill Residential Area. The topic is "The University and Community."

Panelists will include Theodore Greene (History, Amherst College); Jane Humphries (Economics, UMass); John Hunt (English, UMass); and Joel Meister (Sociology, Amherst College). Themes to be discussed will be "Can Community be cultivated on the campus?" and "What about the impact of the campus on the town?"

This series, open to the public, is designed especially for a new Orchard Hill first-year student program.

School of Ed to hold meeting for all new education majors

The UMass School of Education is holding a mandatory fall semester orientation tomorrow in the Marks Meadow School Auditorium. Orientation for new undergraduate students is set for 8:30 to 10 a.m. and new graduate students 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Iranian revolution is topic of Spartacus meeting tonight

The Spartacus Youth League forum will meet tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 168-70. The group will be discussing the theme "For Workers Revolution in Iran." Crystal Colby is the featured speaker.

HEW awards grants to end sex biases, discrimination

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Office of Education announced Monday the award of 70 grants, totaling approximately $5.3 million, under the Women's Educational Equity Act Program. UMass will not receive one of the grants, however.

The grants will support model programs across the nation to eliminate sex discrimination, bias, and stereotyping in education, and are expected to benefit a wide cross-section of women and girls from various ethnic, geographic, and income groups.

Massachusetts institutions receiving WEEAP grants are the Nantucket Public School Committee and Radcliffe College's Holyoke Center.

SAVE-ON-TIRES
ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MA.
MILES FROM NORTHAMPTON OR AMHERST
MICHELIN - GOODYEAR - LEE - SEIBERLING - B.F. GOODRICH - ARMSTRONG - CONTINENTAL - PLUS OTHER MAJOR BRANDS. SUPERSEDES ALL OTHER ADS.
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COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU PURCHASE ELSEWHERE
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We can arrange to have your tires mounted.

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WHEN COMPARING PRICES, MAKE SURE YOU ALSO COMPARE QUALITY GRADES. EFFECTIVE APRIL 1979 THE N.H.T.S.A. GRADED BIAS-PLY (NON-BELTED) TIRES AS FOLLOWS:

No.	Name	Treadwear*
1.	LEE XL 100	80
2.	ZENITH [illegible]E 78	80
3.	FIRESTONE - DLC	80
4.	GOODYEAR - POWER STREAK	70
5.	WOOLCO ALL AMERICAN	70
6.	SEARS - GUARDSMAN	60
7.	K-MART - KM50	50

* THE HIGHER THE No. THE LONGER THE TIRE WILL LAST. TIRES NO. 1, 2, & 3 WILL LAST 15% LONGER THAN NO. 4 & 5; 33% LONGER THAN NO. 6; AND 60% LONGER THAN NO. 7.

BIAS PLY POLYESTER SIZE	TYPE	Price	BIAS PLY FIBERGLASS-BELTED SIZE	TYPE	Price
A78x13	DLC-BK BM	18.95	A78x13	Caravelle wht.	23.95
B78x13	General w/s	22.95	C78x14	Lee wht.	31.95
C78x14	Zenith bk.	23.95	E78x14	B.F.G. blk.	33.95
D78x14	Zenith bk.	24.95	F78x14	B.F.G. blk.	34.95
E78x14	Lee bk.	25.95	G78x14	Lee wht.	35.95
F78x14	Lee bk.	26.95	G78x14	B.F.G. blk.	35.95
G78x14	Lee bk.	28.95	H78x14	B.F.G. blk.	37.95
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H78x15	Lee bk.	29.95	L78x15	B.F.G. blk.	43.95
L78x15	Zenith wht.	35.95	WHITE WALL $2.00 EXTRA		

ALL-SEASON
STEEL BELTED RADIALS-WHITEWALLS
GLOBAL (ARMSTRONG) - A.B.O.

185/75x13 (BR78x13) $38.00 ea.	205/75x14 (FR78x14) $43.00 ea.
195/75x14 (D/ER78x14) $41.00 ea.	215/75x15 (F/GR78x15) $47.00 ea.

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CASH AND CARRY VISA OR MASTER CHARGE
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Wed. Sept. 19
Mon. Sept. 24
418 North Pleasant Street
Call 545-2150
PIKE: THE Fraternity

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NOW OPEN TUES. Thru SAT.
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CALL 584-5101
Andrea Gallano-Lemee and Cathy Smith

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Sweaters — mens — womens & — teens
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(A) YES
(B) NO
(C) NONE OF THE ABOVE
The Correct Answer is (B) NO!
All UMASS STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!
To dine at the TOC both Lunch and Dinner. Furthermore, your UMASS Student I.D. qualifies you for a 10% discount on any dinner Entree and Validated Parking in the Campus Center Garage. So Come on Up to the TOC and bring your friends and family. We have a great new menu and Salad Bar and a beautiful Dining Room overlooking the entire Campus and Surrounding Valley. Call early to reserve a good table.
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SEE YOU AT THE TOC TONIGHT

Entertainment

BOGART'S Back and HEPBURN'S with HIM!
in
THE AFRICAN QUEEN
Wed. Sept. 19th — CCA $1.00
7:00 — 8:45 — 10:30

Tonite BEER 75c DRINKS 95c
only at R DISCO
cover 99c Free Munchies all night
Social Hour: 8-9 two free tickets given for drinks served at bar only
Refreshments 8-9
Beer 75c 9-10
Drinks 95c 10-11
Disco Dance 8 P.M.-1 A.M. Tel. 253-9214
Proper Dress Postive I.D. Required
Coming Sept. 20:
The Victorian Band live (50's and 60's music)

CINEMA 1-8
HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
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STUDENT DISCOUNT ANY DAY EXCEPT SAT NIGHT
Stereo Surround The MUPPET MOVIE (G) Today 1:40 4:14 7:05 & 9:50
Peter Fonda Brooke Shields Wanda NEVADA Today 2:15 4:40 7:35 9:55 & 12:00** no mats sat-sun
Stereo Surround RUST NEVER SLEEPS Today 2:35 4:50 7:30 9:25 & 11:40**
Stereo Surround Sound SUPERMAN (PG) Today at 2:50 5:40 & 8:30
ALAN ALDA THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (R) Today 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:50 10:05 & 12:15**
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER (PG) Today 1:40 4:15 7:05 9:40
Ends Saturday Woody Allen Take the Money & Run also Bananas. Sunday Thursday And Now For Something Completely Different
The FIRST Certified Crazy Person's Comedy THE IN-LAWS (PG) Today 2:25 4:45 7:00 & 9:15
** LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.
Now, Only Area Showing, Ends Tuesday
On Screen At 7:15 and 9:00
"IT'S A WILD FILM with nothing more on its mind than to provoke, shock, and cause laughter." —Vincent Canby, New York Times

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RUTH GORDON
in "Where's Poppa?" (R)
Directed by CARL REINER
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

HOT-L WARREN
South Deerfield Center
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Happy Hour
4-6 every day
50c bar drinks
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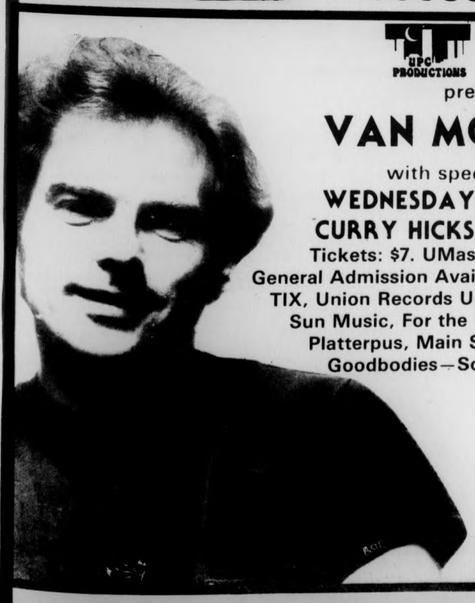
Live Music most nights
This Weekend—
Good bluegrass music

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded (*) Indicates Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
Can the Concorde evade attack? THE CONCORDE AIRPORT 79 (PG) Today at (*6:00)-8:30
KIRK DOUGLAS ANN-MARGRET the Villain (PG) Today at (*6:15)-8:45
GEORGE SEGAL · GLENDA JACKSON LOST AND FOUND (PG) Today at (*6:15)-8:30
Gene Wilder Harrison Ford The Frisco Kid (PG) Today at (*6:00)-8:30
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
NORTH DALLAS FORTY (R) Today at (*6:00)-8:30
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG) Today at (*6:00)-8:30
The MUPPET MOVIE (G) Today at (*6:15)-8:45
PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN The In-Laws (PG) Today at (*6:15)-8:45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CURRY HICKS CAGE 8 P.M.
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General Admission Available At:
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No Cans, Bottles, or Alcohol

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Sunday, September 23 8 pm
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Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $6.50, 5.50, 4.50. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

Security tightens for pope

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston officials, now estimating that over 1 million people will jam the city to see Pope John Paul II, said yesterday they are planning the tightest security net in the city's history for the Oct. 1 papal visit.

"We want to reassure the people of Boston that security will be the most visible in the city's history," said Boston Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan. "But we want to remind all the people that the spirit of cooperation is needed for this historic visit."

Jordan and other city officials detailed plans yesterday for crowd control along a 20-mile motorcade route and at the Boston Common, where the pope will lead a Mass for an estimated 170,000 people.

Meanwhile, abortion advocate Bill Baird went to U.S. District Court, seeking an injunction to prevent public money from being spent on the Mass, or the use of Boston Common. No court date was set.

Jordan said a 7,000-member force, including 5,000 Massachusetts National Guardsmen and 500 state police troopers, would close off sections of the city to traffic as early as the weekend before the pope comes to the city.

Units of the state Registry of Motor Vehicles and the Metropolitan District Commission police will also take part in security, Jordan said.

Under plans revealed yesterday, National Guard units would begin to move into the city on Saturday — two days before the pope arrives — to help enforce a parking ban along the parade route and in the area of the Common.

At midnight Sunday, traffic will be banned within an area bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Storrow Drive and the Southeast Expressway. The Common will also be closed to the public at that time until sunrise Oct. 1.

David Mugar, who is coordinating the visit for the city, said special arrangements were being made for Jewish worshippers who may have to get in and out of the area to attended services for the Yom Kippur holiday.

Mugar said special "code numbers" will be announced at synagogues around the city and those seeking special travel exemptions can call a city hotline at 725-4162.

Traffic and Parking Commissioner Emily Lloyd said a special area near the Common would be reserved for charter bus service from outlying communities.

Plans are also in the works for shuttle buses to run to the Common area from adjacent transit stops, she said.

Jordan noted that he expects from one to two million people in the city for the visit, much higher than the original estimate of 500,000.

"I would rather be overcommitted than undercommitted for something like this," he said.

DVP speakers offer learning alternatives

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Don't be duped into believing the only way to learn anything is through classes and books. The Distinguished Visitors Program lectures offer an alternative to studying that can be informative and entertaining, according to Chariman Joel Weissman.

The DVP brings interesting and often controversial speakers to the University, including the Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden appearance scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 30. A student-run organization with an annual budget of $26,000, the program is financed by a $1.50 fee paid each semester by students, Weissman said.

Weissman characterized the program agenda as an attempt to get "an even program balance from the women's community and the third-world community". In this respect, the program has been successful in attracting such previous guest speakers as feminist author Kate Millet; black activist Eldridge Cleaver; consumer advocate Ralph Nader; and journalist Jack Anderson.

Others include Mel Blank, voice of cartoon characters Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, and Donald Duck; and Red Sox first baseman Carl Yastrzemski.

Weissman said potential future speakers include Wilson Brian Key, author of *Subliminal Seduction* and *Media Sexploitation;* athletes Bill Lee and Bill Rodgers; and Betty Shabatt, widow of Malcolm X.

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified rates are: 15c per word, student rate 10c per word, 5% discount if run 5 consecutive days, cash only in advance, phone number FREE

AUDIO

Natural Sound Need a stereo? Purchase quality component w/5 yr P&L and 100% trade-up guarantee. Lowest price guarantee Call Dave 549-5328 What have you to lose?

Sherwood S7110 Receiver Pioneer PL-10 Turntable Acoustic Flex 3-way Speakers $350 Call 253-5371 Brian

Large Advents mint condition, $180 pr. or best offer 253-3227

Pioneer 9900 Int. Amp. 110W/Ch $425 or BO New; Technics 6000A FLR Spkrs. 549-6688

Harman-Kardon Babco ST7 tangent track turntable with Audio Tech. AT15A Cart. mint condition Best Offer Dave 6-7587

Dual 504 Turntable Belt-Drive 10 months old, excellent shape, $95 or best offer Call Eve. 253-5731

AUTO FOR SALE

1953 Dodge ½ ton solid body, rebuilt engine, b.o. 256-8784

1970 Buick Electra all automatic, AM/FM stereo, $450 or best offer 549-6524

69 Chevy Impala 327 68,000 4 brand new tires, AM/FM stereo $450 Dave 253-7484

1972 Audi 100LS Red 4 door, needs muffler, 4 Cyl. engine, runs good, new paint, new auto trans, exc in and out $1200 665-2694

'72 VW Squareback Mech. very sound, 545-6765 Neil Salomon Bindings 626 Brand New $50 545-6765 Neil

1977 BMW 320i Mint, Serious Inquiries only Call Jim at 253-9557

1967 VW Camper Good body, mechanically sound, new engine, pop top, ice box, double converting bed, water storage tank, AM/FM, economical, imaculate interior, Call between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 665-7759 Great for weekend trips.

1973 Ford Galaxie 4 dr., PS, PB, $600 Call Roeder 545-0806 or 546-8880

'71 Pontiac Catalina Exc. condition, many parts new-carburetor, battery, more $750 546-1063

New and Used Parts for Triumph MG, Jaguar and all English cars 586-2013

'74 Chevy Pickup w/camper. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 253-7626

'75 Buick Skyhawk V6, 4 spd. good stereo, extras, must see-$1750 Mark 545-2735

1964 Chevy Impala all orig. 549-6687

1970 Maverick 25 mpg, no rust, perfect running condition Call Rick 256-6667

73 Plym Sta Wag good transportation $800 Call 253-7907

1968 Volvo 144S 110ml auto, 4 cyl, 20+ mpg, good cod. BO $1000+ 665-4395 John

VW Superbeetle 72 rebuilt engine, new tires, gas pump, excellent condition, $1500 firm, Annie 549-5920

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Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

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Bedroom in Beautiful Farmhouse 4 mi. from campus M. or F, no pets, $90+ 253-3794

Small Compact Refrigerator For Rent 256-8433

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Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own 549-0055

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Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Hot Car Secure your car with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work guaranteed. Call 549-4041

Bloody Brook Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-Bed Type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

Stratocaster Blk. Mpl. NK, one year old 853-2603 after five

Waterbed Pedestal, Heater, Sheets upholstered, Hose, $230. 546-1036

Silkscreen Set-up $15, Grow lites $10, Aquarium accessories $10 Call 584-5377

Hair Dryer Curling Iron cheap! Perfect condition! Karen 253-7978

Men's 3 Speed in very good condition. Mark 546-5558

For Workers Revolution in Iran

Spartacus Youth League forum on iran will be held at Campus Center Rm 168-170 on Wed. Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

FOUND

Ten Speed found June United has defect 665-4419

Female Multicolored Cat near Stockbridge Hall Call 586-1893

Black & White Puppy part Sheep Dog 546-9337

Glasses found in Southwest, strong prescription, foil on nosebridge, wire rim, contact Lynne 549-6583

HELP WANTED

Student Owned Business looking for person to help broaden base. Call Eric, Shinico Assc. 546-8986

Experienced Plumber Apt. Maintenance 549-6478

Relief Staff for Community Residence for retarded adolescents $3.25 hr. Call 584-1104

Southwest Women's Center has 3 staff openings, 7-10 hrs/wk W/S and NW/S apply at Center or call 546-0626 by Sept. 24 An equal opp. employer

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send $4.95 for application/info/referrals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

$75-$250 per week 15-50 hours, flexible, Tuition Aid for College Students, New company in area holding interviews. Come to Hampshire House, Room 119, Wednesday Sept. 19 between 11:00 and 3:00

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, fomerly with the Bricker band taking on new students Call 549-1383

Feeling Good! Yoga Classes Mon. or Wed. 6:30-8:00 P.M. Begins Sept. 19 & 24 Mitch Glucksman, M.E.D. 584-8808 to register

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Limited enrollment, write for brochure, Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst, or call 253-7967

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Whoever is wearing my brown tweed blazer—thanx for returning my keys

Lost Black Male Cat with reddish brown collar Southwood Area Call 253-9545

Help! Lost glasses on Fri. 9/7 in SBA men's room. Please call 6-1078 or leave with Cance HR. Desparate!

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda CB500-T New Tires & Exhaust, Need Money Call Pete 584-5377

1976 KAW KH400 12000 mi. $650 or BO 256-6381

POSITION AVAILABLE

One (1) Secretary/Receptionist position available at the UMass Student Legal Services Office serving the students at the University of Mass. Duties include:legal typing, xeroxing documents, library maintenance, reception, filing, mail, assisting client referral, bookkeeping skills helpful, ability to deal with people in self directed work environment, sensitivity to the diverse student community is a must. Typing 60 wpm accurate, experience preferred. Position between 20-30 hours per week, part-time, 9 month position ending June 30, 1980. $4/hour, no benefits, hourly rate. Bring resume to personnel office, Rm. 167 Whitmore, UMass. Affirmative Action Employer.

PERSONALS

Free Kittens Ten weeks old Multi-Colored 549-0801

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Only Dating Couples Can Do It Researchers at UMass Psychology Department seel heterosexual couples for 8-month study. Offers insight and some pay Please call Bob 586-6858 Evenings after 9:30

UMass Women did you have a gynecological examination ny a General Practitioner at the University Health Services where you had a bad experience? Please call Linda 546-8454 weeknights

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Welcome all UMass Folk, Wesley Christian Community (Methodist) 365 N. Pleasant, Amherst 10:30 Sunday 549-1550

Berkshire County Mass Students Has anything of significance happened to you? Has any kind of honor been bestowed on you? The Berkshire Eagle wants to know. Call 546-4627 ask for Sean

Need Cash? Give us a ring-or a bracelet-pin-or any diamonds-gold-precious stones-collections-single items-antique and modern-top dollar paid! We also accept consignments for monthly auction sales Call 527-7078 or 586-0180

Only Days Remain to buy your Student Discount Coupon Book. A limited number remain at our table by the University Store

RIDE WANTED

Ride Needed from UM to Turners Falls/Grnfld. area afternoons/evenings. Will share expenses. Call Geoff 863-4001 eve.

Need Ride White River VT weekends, will help w/$ Melanie 6-7399 Nights

Spfld. Commuter seeks ride M-Th, will share gas etc. Call Deb 732-1955 eves.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to sahre apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Room in 2 bedroom apt. Montague Ctr. New, 150 inc. SU 256-8012

Fourth Women Wanted to share room in 2 bdrm Southwood Apt. 253-7845 after 5 P.M.

Roommates Wanted looking for two nonsmoking females to share an apt in Puffton starting Oct. 1 Call Jody 584-3372

TRAVEL

South American Adventure Call 584-8652

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible Doctoral Student needs three or four bedroom house or apt. in Wildwood School area Sally after 5:00 p.m. 549-1475

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research 10,250 topics listed. Box 2507G, Los Angeles, California, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Interior and Exterior Painting Highly experienced, numerous references, Mike 546-6052

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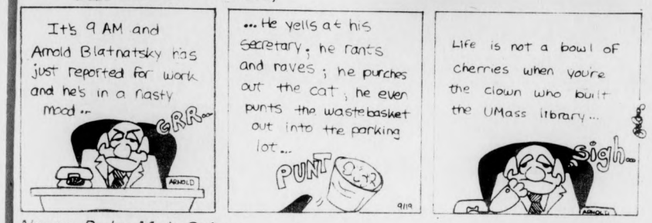
Special Offer 10% commission available to anyone for a new order, Valley Silkscreen, Haydenville 268-7800

Roommate Female own room $100+ 256-6948

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

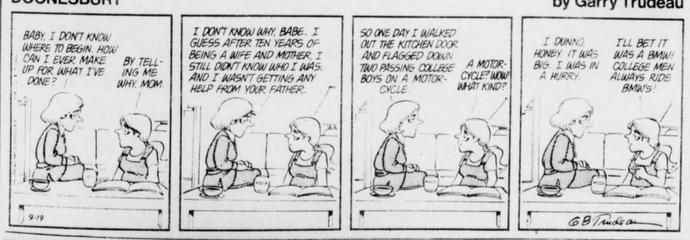
Beasts by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey



Norma B. by M.J. Galper

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

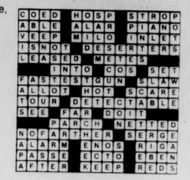


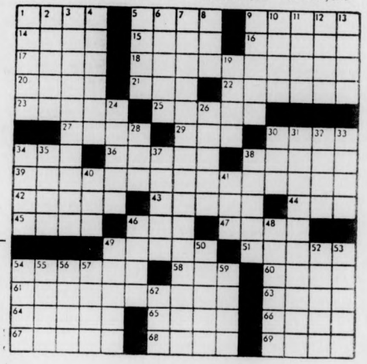
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 S. Am. rodent
5 Skewer
9 Verify
14 Steel beam
15 Edging
16 Was furious
17 Settee
18 — — State
20 Declare
21 Triumph
22 Aft
23 Asian country
25 Fasteners
27 Solar disk: Var.
29 Madrid "rah"
30 Example
34 Decide
36 Ridge
38 Former British colony
39 Divorce causes: 2 words
42 Indolence
43 Limits
44 Sheep
45 Cows of old
46 Loki's daughter
47 Resound
49 Tree growths
51 Vehicles
54 "— — one, ..."
58 Monkey
60 Mexican Indian
61 Grimm stories: 2 words
63 Deer
64 Gone up
65 Fuzz
66 Engrave
67 Declaim
68 Castor's mother
69 Spoils

DOWN
1 Kind of Italian
2 Aloft
3 Diner: 2 words
4 Biblical mount
5 Gradual
6 French city
7 G.W. quote: 5 words
8 Decade
9 Journalism
10 Lot
11 Cruel one
12 Swerve
13 Garden
19 Gawk
24 Unwilling
26 Not napping
28 F.D.R. agcy.
30 Taxi
31 Music direction
32 Goulash
33 Comfort
34 USSR city
35 Hawaiian precipice
37 Man's name
38 Pop or jazz
40 Ester: Suffix
41 Above: Poet.
46 Offend
48 U.A.R. leader
49 Irish river
50 Disburse
52 Leaflet
53 Grieves
54 Hair style
55 Haunt
56 Mona —
57 Worry
59 This: Sp.
62 Everyone

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:





DC menu

LUNCH
Shells/Cheese Sauce
Hot Pastrami/Pumpernickle

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Medley Casserole
Shells/Cheese Sauce

DINNER
PRIME RIB DINNER
Prime Rib/Au Jus
Fresh Baked Haddock/Lemon Sauce

BASICS DINNER
SPECIAL DINNER
Fresh Baked Haddock/Lemon Butter Sauce
Stuffed Baked Eggplant

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Former World Heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali leaves Billy Graham's home in Montreat, N.C. after a visit Sunday. Ali said his visit was one of "looking and searching." (AP Laserphoto)

Women linksters set for Holyoke match

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

Fall season begins for the women's golf team as they tee off in the EAIAW regionals at Mount Holyoke. Coach Jane McGahan is optimistic about her team's chances going into the tournament, despite the fact that the women haven't played any competitive rounds this fall.

"Our match last Friday with Mount Holyoke was cancelled without warning," explained Coach McGahan. "Their coach didn't call so we drove out there in the rain and found no one around to meet us." Although McGahan was upset by the lack of notice, she said a match with Mount Holyoke would probably be rescheduled for later in the fall.

McGahan will take five women to the EAIAW this weekend, including last years top player and four new team members. Junior Jane McCarthy was the number one player on last spring's New England championship team. She will be joined at Mount Holyoke by junior transfer Barbara Spilewski, freshman Laurie Gibbons, Amherst native Sally Rowan and senior Julie Simonds. The best four of five scores will count at the EAIAW.

According to McGahan, the top team in the east is Penn State. "They won't compete in the EAIAW but their size and the fact that they give scholarships puts them above us." The team to watch in the EAIAW could be Amherst College, which attracted top prep swingers Monika Romano and Susan Santucci. "They will definately be tough in the spring," said McGahan. Mount Holyoke and Rutgers will also field competitive teams in the EAIAW.

In her fourth year as UMass coach, McGahan has seen women's golf grow from days when the school couldn't field a full team into an interested core of ten or twelve girls. "It's great not having to scrounge around to get enough girls to play," she said. McGahan readily conceded that "education comes first for the girls. We do the best we can considering the girls have to work in the summer and can't work on improving their game. You lose you touch quite easily in golf."

After the short fall season, women's golf will hibernate until spring. McGahan, currently assistant pro at Hickory Ridge Country Club, will probably move to Florida to work on a course there. "Look for us in the spring, we'll be tough," she warned.

Women runners with depth

by JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A combination of depth, young talent and experience will be the key to success for Women's Cross-Country this fall.

"We are much stronger in depth this year than last year," Coach Ken O'Brien said. O'Brien, the Men's Cross-Country Coach, is assisting new coach Peter Pfitzinger for the first few weeks of the season.

"Our top eight or nine runners are very close in talent," Pfitzinger said. Barb Callanan, 'Dill' Wilson and Monica Scott will be running as seniors this year. The remaining top runners are juniors or sophomores.

Co-captains for the team are senior Monica Scott and junior Linda Welzel.

It would be difficult to say anyone was the number one runner on the team. The ranking should change with each meet," O'Brien said.

The Minutewomen's toughest meets should be against Harvard on September 25, and against the University of Vermont later in the season. The team will run an invitational meet this Saturday held by the University of Connecticut.

Coach Pfitzinger, former All-American runner with Cornell, replaces last year's coach, Jenny Welzel. Welzel left to coach at Penn. State.

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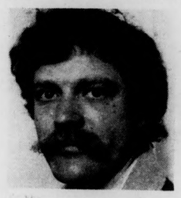

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VOTE

Collegian elections

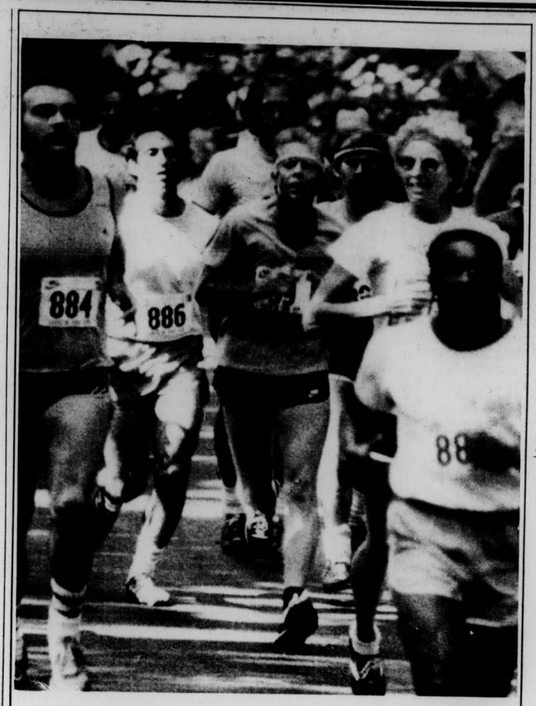
Thursday Sept. 19

10 - 6

Candidates Night

Wednesday Sept. 18 7:30 Campus Center 163-164

This semester's and last semester's staff are eligible to vote, see Managing Editor to check status as staff member.



President Jimmy Carter begins to weaken at the midway point of a 10,000 meter run, Saturday in Maryland. Carter eventually collapsed and was taken back to Camp David. (AP Laserphoto)

Golfers place 3rd

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Despite the excellent golfing conditions and perfect weather, every player on the UMass men's golf team shot over 80, causing the team to finish third behind Connecticut and Vermont in the Yankee Conference Championships Monday, at the Stowe Acres golf course in Stowe, Mass.

Conencticut won the tournament with a team total of 491, just four strokes better than Vermont (495), and ten strokes better than the Minutemen (501). The rest of the field finished as follows: Rhode Island (503), New Hampshire (510), and Maine (523).

Gerry Scott lead the Huskies with a five-over-par 77 but lost medalist honors to New Hampshire's Tom Glas who fired a four-over 76. Mark Duggan and Eric Goldstein lead the UMass golfers, both shooting 81. Marty Hunt, Tony Kelley, and Bob Gladchuck all shot 84 with many "errant shots" according to UMass coach Ed Vlach. Rounding out the Minutemen squad were Bob Robichaud with an 87, and Joe Tamsey with a fat 91.

Vlach, speaking of the tournament said: "I was surprised at the high scores, but there were only five scores under 80." He accounted for the high scores by saying that "the tee and pin positions were very difficult."

After this week's practice rounds at Hickory Ridge Country Club Vlach will decide on the five golfers he will take to the New England Championships on Sunday. This tournament will be played Monday and Tuesday on the Taconic C.C. and Waubeeka Springs C.C. courses-which are both on the Williams College campus. There will be 18-25 teams competing in the tourney.

Sports notices

BOWLING—Entries for fall semester leagues are due Sept. 28. Anyone who is interested should call the Boyden Bowling Lanes at 52239 between noon and 10:30 p.m.

HANDBALL—Intramural handball singles entries are due on Sept. 19. Health forms are required.

TRACK AND FIELD—Intramural entries are due Sept. 24.

LOWER BOYDEN TENNIS COURTS—Closed Sept. 20 due to tournaments.

AIKIDO—Meetings held for those interested in the Boyden Wrestling Room Tues. and Thurs. 6-7 p.m., Fri. 7-9 p.m., and Sun. 1-3 p.m. An open demonstration will be given Sept. Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. Women are encouraged to attend.

WRESTLING—Meeting for all candidates will be held this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Wrestling Room in Boyden.

HANG GLIDING—Get high! Join the UMass Hang-Gliding Club. We now own three birds and we want more people to experience the thrill of free flight. It's easier and safer than you think. We meet every Wed. This week in CC802 at 6:30 p.m. Attend the meeting or call Ron at 253-7034.

PARACHUTING—There will be a parachuting demonstration Thurs. Sept. 20 from 12-12:30 p.m. between Whitmore and SBA. First jump course that night at 7 p.m sharp in CC903. Bring $65.00 and your ID. Limited to fifteen people.

SWIMMING—Boyden Pool will be closed Sat. and Sun. 9/22 and 9/23 due to a water-polo tournament.

CHEERLEADING—The cheerleading squad is still looking for one more male cheerleader. You must be able to lift at least 120 pounds. Call Nancy at 50046.

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McEvilly set to lead Minuteman gridders

By PAT LESLIE
Collegian Staff

Winning the national championship in football is quarterback Mike McEvilly's goal for the season. This is Mcevilly's eighth and final year of play.

McEvilly came to UMass with a George H. Barber Scholarship to play football. Mike was recruited from Clinton High School in Clinton, Mass. and has been playing quarterback for eight years, four years in Clinton, and four years at UMass. "Being quarterback is great because of the leadership and responsibility that comes with it," said McEvilly. While being in charge of the football game he feels somewhat responsible for the winnings and losings of the team. "Being the quarterback can be a lot of pressure, but it is worth it," commented McEvilly.

On the first day of school he had heard of the football tryouts, so the next day he went to them and made the team. He started playing as a linebacker and a center and then changed over to quarterback four weeks later.

The five-foot eleven inch McEvilly is a left-handed quarterback that has a few problems with seeing over some of the defensive players, Trying to cope with his height disadvantage, he looks between players instead of over them.

"Playing football took up quite a bit of my time but every minute was worth it, because football adds to going to school," stated McEvilly. "Practicing, studying and living near each other keeps us together August through December as a team, working somewhat like a family," McEvilly added.

Mike commented that the football coaches here at UMass really know what they are doing. He said that they are really excellent coaches because they personally work with you and that they try to get all they can out of you. Since being the quarterback, the coaches tell him that if he gets a chance to run with the ball that he could. Last year, McEvilly made two touchdowns.

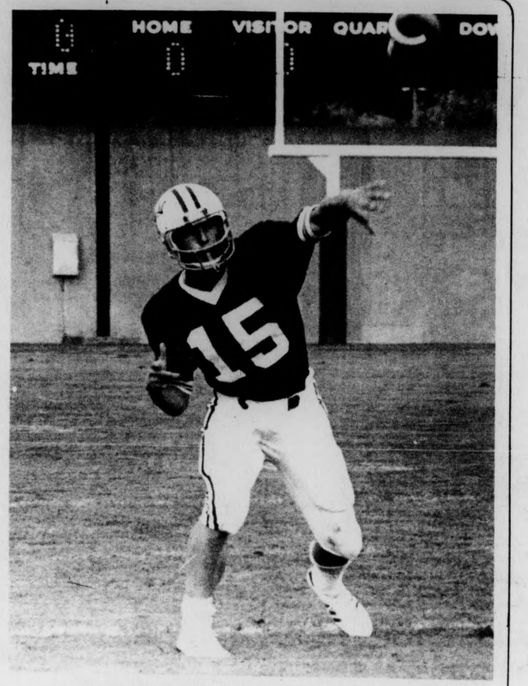
The only injuries McEvilly has had while playing football is a neck injury and sprained ligaments in his knee. Along with his injuries came the worst football game he could ever remember playing.

During his senior year in high school, they were playing in the Super Bowl with ten thousand people watching. He threw an interception which the other team ran back five yards for a touchdown. The second mistake he made was on an option play. Mike pitched the ball out and a member of the other team caught the ball and ran eighty-five yards for another touchdown. Somewhere towards the end of the game, a football player player picked McEvilly up, threw him on his head and knocked him out cold for three minutes. His team lost the game, 21-14.

Football isn't the only sport thet McEvilly likes to play. Baseball, along with football are his two favorite sports, even though he likes playing hockey and basketball at times. He started playing baseball when he was four years old. He played with his father and his uncle, who was in a farmer's baseball league. Neither one of McEvilly's parents forced him into playing sports and they are behind him one hundred percent whether winning or losing.

Mike is majoring in English because he thought while he was here at UMass he would go into something he really enjoyed.

Mike also enjoys being at UMass because it gives him a chance to do so many things he likes doing, for example he is able to play both football and baseball here. He also said that he can get a good education up here and it gives him a chance to meet people.



Senior quarterback Mike McEvilly, shown in action during the 1978 season, will be leading the Minutemen in the home opener against Maine this Saturday. Mike was 14 for 22 last Saturday against Villanova. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

No ice time for Gordie

HARTFORD (AP) - "Minor dizzy spells" are keeping Gordie Howe from lacing up the skates for his 32nd season as a professional hockey player.

Dr. Vincent Turco, physician for the Hartford Whalers, said he wouldn't allow Howe to begin practicing with the team until the results of further tests are in.

"It is not a life-endangering situation," Turco said Tuesday. "He has slight dizzy sensations when he turns." The 51-year-old hockey star began having the problem late last season, but did not tell team officials. He has undergone several tests since that time.

Turco saod the final X-rays and blood tests should be ready within a few days.

Howe said he is worried about the dizzy spells. After he watched the opening of the Whalers' training camp in the Hartford suburb of Bolton, he said, "If the doctors say I shouldn't play, I guess I can't."

Aside from the dizziness, Dr. Turco said Howe was in "excellent condition. It is an unusual phenomenon to find a man of his age in such fine condition."

Collegian Sports

Coach Russ Kidd's soccer squad will be traveling to Bridgeport tonight for the season opener at 7:30. The booters will be looking to better last year's 12-5-0 season. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Booters open season at Bridgeport tonight

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Starting the 1979 season with what coach Russ Kidd termed his "most experienced" group of players, the UMass men's soccer team travels to the University of Bridgeport tonight for a 7:30 contest.

The Minutemen, after losing four games in a row late last season, barely missed an NCAA tournament bid yet went on to become the ECAC division I Northeast Regional Champions with a record of 12-5.

Despite losing the three top scorers from 1978, UMass seems to have a revitalized offensive attack; scoring 13 times in preseason contests.

While final lineups are not definite, senior Wayne Moran and Ludlow, Mass. native Antonio M. Dias will start at two forward positions. Another probable starter at forward is sophmore and former high school All-American Doug White. The Needham native, the team's fastest man, scored the winning goal against Boston University in the double-overtime title game last year.

Tri-captains Mark Vasilotti, Mark Vassington with junior Scott Cooper will handle midfield, called "my best in four years" by Kidd. Vassington and former UMass player (now pro) Tasso Koutsoukos last year tied a UMass record for assists with seven. Vassington is also the top returning scorer, netting four from his halfback position in 1978.

The Minutemen will again feature a belligerent defense led by senior tri-captain Mike St. Martin. Joining St. Martin will be Hadley native and senior Greg Omasta. Starting in goal, despite being sick much of preseason will be junior Mark Marilla. Marilla proved himself as a stingy netminder in 1978 allowing 15 goals in 15 games with five shutouts. Marilla's 112 saves as a sophomore last year ranked him second for UMass all-time saves in a season.

If Bridgeport (1-2) has any advantage, it is that they have played three games already this season. After losing to top ranked UConn 7-0, Bridgeport topped Bates 2-0 and in their most recent game lost to Hartwick 4-2. Coach Fran Bacon was very optimistic about this season and in particular about recruits Justin Antoine and Franklin Williams from the West Indies. Bridgeport's top scorer from last year's 9-7-3 campaign is back as well. Egien Scotlend netted seven goals and added one assist.

Bridgeport's biggest problem in 1978 was their offense, scoring only 31 goals in 19 contests. UMass was somewhat more productive, netting 39 goals in 17 games including the ECAC tournament.

With the possibility of the University being expelled from the ECAC, the soccer team will have to look for an NCAA berth again this season in the hope of post-season play. The Minutemen have always shown they can play well against the top New England teams and this year should be no exception. In two sixty minute games against Brown in pre-season this year, UMass played up to the caliber of the number two ranked team in New England, winning an afternoon contest 4-1 before losing a game that night 3-0.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 12 Thursday, September 20, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Fonda charged as subversive

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

UMass veterans yesterday charged the Sept. 30 appearance of Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden would violate a state law prohibiting "known subversives" from voicing political views in a public place.

Members of the Veteran's Service Organization also announced plans to obtain a restraining order in Greenfield Superior Court.

"We think that (the appearance) is wrong and that we should stand up for what we believe in, and that's what we're doing," organization President Joseph Collins yesterday said.

Collins said a lawyer, hired by the veteran's organization, will present their case before the court sometime this week. Collins refused to name the attorney representing the campus organization.

In a news release issued yesterday, the Veterans organization said the scheduled appearance is a "direct insult to the patriotism, bravery and courage" of every veteran, but "especially those Vets who gave their lives and were wounded and maimed in support of the long standing ideals and beliefs of this nation."

The event, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program, has met considerable opposition from campus veteran's since its announcement last week.

"As far as we're concerned," Program Chairman Joel Weissman last night said, "this is a problem between Fonda and Hayden, and the veterans on campus."

He said the issue is one of free speech.

"On what basis are they trying to deny her the right to speak," he asked.

Program Vice-chairman Howard Goldman said, "We understand what they are saying, but cannot condone their action. Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden have as much a right to freedom of speech as the veterans have to voice their opposition to them."

Fonda and Hayden's UMass appearance is one scheduled in their nationwide "barnstorming" tour to run from Sept. 23 to Oct. 25. Weissman said the couple are scheduled to speak only on issues such as alternative energy and the upcoming 1980 elections, "they're not here to talk about Viet Nam."

The campus appearance was last night granted a license by the Amherst Board of Selectmen, in its weekly meeting. Selectmen grant licenses to permit admission charges, which are legally prohibited under the state's blue laws.

Collins said of the proposed prohibiting order, "I believe the Town will feel the same way as the Veteran's Service Organization. We have to pursue it as far as we can...I am very confident a Superior Court Justice will interpret the law in my favor."

Acting Director of the Student Affairs Office O.C. Bobby Daniels last night said he was unaware of any legal actions taken by the veterans organization.

"This isn't the first controversial speaker that people don't agree with, and it won't be the last," said Weissman of Fonda.

"I feel bad the veterans are venting their anger on the people who fought their presence in Viet Nam, rather than on those who sent them there to die," he said.

Collins said, "I am not venting any anger at those who sent me—the U.S. Why? They make it possible for me to obtain an education."

The objection said veteran's organization member and Viet Nam Veteran Paul Withers is the proposed use of UMass money and building. "The objection is paying the girl money to come and talk," he said.

"If we have not succeeded via town or superior court in Mass., we shall formulate a plan of action," said Collins. He did not say what the plan would entail.

Frisbee freestyle

Joel Zuckerman of the UMass Ultimate Frisbee team demonstrates his freestyle ability before last weekends' match with Williams College. See related story on page 16. (Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney)

RSO budget may be cut, Fonda tabled

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to amend a 15 percent cut of most Recognized Student Organization budgets to 12 percent. The Senate tabled a vote on the amendment until next week.

Also tabled was a motion to charge an admission fee for the Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden Sept. 30 appearance sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

Both decisions were tabled because senate constitution by-laws state that a week's notice must be given before any amendments are either considered or voted on.

The cuts, which will be made in all RSO budgets—except the *Collegian*, Third World Affajrs Office, Transit services and stabilization and capital equipment costs—are necessary to liquidate the senate's $184,797.63 deficit, said senate co-President Brian Burke.

The deficit was incurred, Burke said, because UMass students have the services and now we are paying for them. We should have paid for the services and then had them."

If the 12 percent cut is not passed next week, new motions will be considered.

Cut proponent and senate co-Treasurer Pat Hart said the senate's liquidating its deficit would allow no further increase in the student activities tax fee until 1982. Liquidation of the budget would also show the administration that the senate can run its budget affectively, Hart said.

Agreeing, Senator Bob Cleary said, "If the senate would work with the administration instead of against it more would get accomplished," and the feelings of ill-will would be diminished.

UMass considers withdrawal from ECAC

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Recommendation of voluntary withdrawal from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (E.C.A.C.) came yesterday from the UMass Executive Committee of the Athletic Council as action before UMass could be voted out by general membership on September 26.

The committee told Dean of the School of Physical Education David Bischoff, who also acts as Assistant to the Chancellor for Athletics, that pull-out be made before the ECAC general membership meets.

It was also learned at the meeting that Dean Bischoff will meet today with UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler.

The decision to withdraw from the ECAC results from a television pact that UMass signed with the Eastern Athletic Association to televise UMass and Eastern Eight (EAA) basketball games this winter.

The signing of the contract was in violation of the ECAC articles of membership which state that no ECAC team may broadcast a game between the hours of noon and six p.m. on Saturday or Sunday if an ECAC game televised in connection with NBC and TVS is scheduled to appear.

DDB Associates, a Natick, Mass. based firm, and the Hughes Television Network have announced that the EAA game of the week telecasts will commence on January 5 when defending league champion Rutgers University is hosted by UMass. UMass is scheduled to make a second television appearance on February 9 when the Minutemen host Villanova.

The telecasting crew for the games will consist of former Boston Celtics superstar, Bob Cousy, Dom Valentino, former announcer for the New Orleans (Utah) Jazz, and a third member yet to be decided.

"The TV series is another major step in the rapid development of the Eastern Eight," said league executive director Leland Byrd in a press release. "Regular season competition between member schools has been both outstanding and exciting during the past three years."

"The league now points proudly to its own TV game-of-the-week, a series that promises to provide greater regular television exposure than ever before for the league's great teams and outstanding players," he said.

DIGEST

An Eastern Airlines mechanic exits the aft section of a DC-9 after preparing it for a federally-ordered inspection in Miami, yesterday. Airlines inspectors are checking for cracks in the aft bulkhead, an emergency door jamb and bulkhead skin. (AP Laserphoto.)

DC-9's checked for cracks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline mechanics across the United States made detailed inspections of DC-9 passenger jets yesterday under government orders prompted by the discovery of cracks in the rear section of some planes.

The cracks were found in the rear bulkheads of four DC-9s operated by Air Canada after a bulkhead failed and knocked the tail cone off one of the airline's planes Monday. The craft made a safe landing in Boston.

Prompted by that finding, the Federal Aviation Administration sent an airworthiness directive yesterday morning to all U.S. airlines operating DC-9s. The FAA ordered special inspections of the planes' bulkheads, which form a wall sealing the rear of the passenger cabin.

Police check papal flim-flam

BOSTON (AP) — Police are probing reports that flim-flam artists are preying on the elderly by selling them phony tickets to the Oct. 1 papal Mass on Boston Common.

State Rep. Michael F. Flaherty said conmen pretending to be representatives of the Boston Archdiocese are going doorto door, selling the worthless tickets for $4.50 apiece.

Pope John Paul II is slated to celebrate the late afternoon Mass on Boston Common surrounded by a crowd estimated at 170,000 people. Officials said the historic park will be open on a first come first serve basis for the papal mass.

"The Mass on the Boston Common is free to everyone," said Flaherty, a South Boston Democrat. "These con schemers are committing a most heinous crime playing on the emotions of the elderly who do not have enough money to meet their needs as it is."

City chided for Boston racism

BOSTON (AP) — The headmaster of South Boston High School, disrupted by a new wave of racial trouble, chastised city leaders yesterday for failing to appeal for calm.

For the second day in a row yesterday, buses loaded with black pupils were pelted with rocks as they rolled through South Boston on their way to the high school.

"I can't believe that not a single politician or government leader has spoken out in any way," said Headmaster Jerome Winegar.

Winegar was chosen by federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity 3½ years ago to oversee the school, which has been disrupted by racial disturbances since it was integrated in 1974.

"This city is the craziest place I've ever been," he said. "I don't understand why, with all the people running for office, that someone can't say that we've gone beyond this, that we should just cool it.

"The folks who are in charge of this city don't seem to care what happens here. Maybe they hope this school will fall into the ocean."

Egbert case puzzles police, parents — no clues

By JENNIFER GAVIN
Associated Press Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The fall term opens this week at Michigan State University, but officials say they don't expect 16-year-old James Dallas Egbert III back on the campus from which he vanished for a month for reasons still a mystery to even his parents.

Before the computer science whiz turned up safe last week, police and private detectives, fearing he might be dead, conducted extensive searches of the subterranean entrails of the campus.

The full story of his strange vanishing act perhaps is known only to the young man himself, and he is undergoing medical care near Dallas.

"It's still a mystery to me," the youth's father, James Dallas Egbert II, said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Dayton, Ohio, where he is a practicing optometrist. "I don't think there's any actual proof of foul play."

Egbert said the full story may eventually come out, but added, "I'm not going to push for it."

Young Egbert, who has an IQ of 145, was picked up last Thursday at an undisclosed location after disappearing from the campus on Aug. 15. He was found by William Dear, a Texas private investigator hired by the family.

Egbert, a sophomore at the university, was hunted for days in steam tunnels under the campus where he was known to act out a medieval fantasy game called "Dungeons and Dragons." The search later shifted to Wisconsin, where a convention of devotees of the game was held.

He was located after he made a series of emotional predawn phone calls to Dear. The detective says three other unidentified persons — two men and a woman — are linked to the disappearance, but have been promised they won't be prosecuted by the Egbert family.

The youth's father thinks the detective is not telling everything he knows.

"I think without a doubt William Dear knows the complete story," Egbert said.

But Dear insisted he hasn't questioned young Egbert, even though he says he's as close to him as anybody.

"I know when we tried to talk to him on the plane, it upset him," Dear said. "Once I feel that he's okay, maybe he'll remember — I'm not sure he remembers."

Officials at Michigan State University say they do not expect James Dallas Egbert III back on campus after he disappeared for a month for reasons that have not yet been explained. (AP Laserphoto.)

Israel blasts U.S. weakness

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A top Israeli official accused the United States of "showing weakness" in an unusual public shouting match that underscores differences between the two countries.

"You are soft," Defense Minister Ezer Weizman told Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders at the height of the exchange. "You lost Ethiopia. You lost Angola. And you lost Iran."

In a tense exchange lasting more than an hour, Saunders, known as a soft-spoken diplomat, fired back that bombing southern Lebanon ultimately will prove to be a foreign policy disaster for Israel.

"I'm warning you, Lebanon will be your Vietnam," Saunders told Weizman.

But Weizman, Israel's first air force chief, did not yield.

"Don't tell me how to do anything," he said. And he then criticized U.S. policy in Ethiopia, Angola and Iran.

The argument, in English, was carried on during a Saturday night cocktail party at the home of Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron. The guests included Defense Secretary Harold Brown and U.S. Middle East mediator Robert Strauss, but they had left before Saunders and Weizman, leaning on a bar in a paneled wood alcove, had their dispute.

Israeli reports said it apparently was set off when Saunders admonished Weizman that the United States was not completely consulted on an Egyptian-Israeli plan to patrol the Sinai Desert.

"Is this called friendship?" Saunders reportedly asked.

Faced with published accounts of their dispute, Weizman and Saunders went out of their way Wednesday to project a spirit of good fellowship.

Reporters were advised to assemble in the lobby of the State Department where the two ministers, breaking off talks about Sinai peacekeeping operations, appeared.

"I was very sorry it blew up like that," Weizman said. "But this is it, this is a democracy."

Weizman called Saunders a friend and said, "Today we were very calm, and as usual, extremely friendly."

One of the differences between the United States and Israel is Israel's policy of bombing Palestinian outposts in southern Lebanon, sometimes with the loss of civilian life. On Wednesday, through spokesman Carter, the United States again criticized the raids.

The Israeli defense minister, in the exchange Saturday night with Saunders, said the problem is that 15,000 armed Palestine Liberation Organization personnel are in southern Lebanon, along with 30,000 Syrian troops.

Shaking a finger at the assistant secretary, Weizman went on: "If one more rocket, one more shell, falls on northern Israel, what happened in Lebanon last month will be child's play."

The U.S. official pressed Weizman for "some commitment" from Israel not to resume the raids.

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G.P. PUTNAM'S SONS

Iranian students walk out

Forum 'not democratic' they say

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

A forum sponsored by the Spartacus Youth League to discuss recent events in Iran resulted in an argry walkout of Iranian students last night.

Iranian students who oppose the league's contention that the Ayatollah Khomeini government is oppressive and that there should be a workers revolution in Iran left the meeting en masse after being told by forum moderator Oliver Stephens to either "shut up or get out."

Forum's speaker, Crystal Colby, a member of the central committee of the league, called the Khomeini government "a bunch of reactionaries whose guns are aimed at the left." Colby said the league opposed Khomeini before he assumed power and called for an "independent proletarian axis" to govern Iran. She also said Kurds are "more oppressed under Khomeini than the shah."

The forum was held under tight security provided by the league. Those attending were searched and league members lined the walls. Before the meeting started Security Chief Gene Herson, holding a pair of black leather gloves said, "If anyone disrupts this meeting they will get a fist in the face."

In a discussion following the speech one Iranian student called Colby's speech "a complete lie." Others said Colby should go to Iran and see things for herself.

League supporters said Iranian women and homosexuals are oppressed and one Iranian woman agreed.

But when she said women were shot for adultery and imprisoned for wearing bathing suits, several Iranian students tried to speak out of order, and left at Stephen's suggestion.

The student shouted and said the forum was not democratic. Their exit was assisted by several of the guards.

An argument ensued in the hallway outside the meeting room in the Campus Center for several minutes before the students angrily left.

The purpose of the forum, Colby said, was to "win revolutionary minded students to our point of view through demonstrating vindication of our unique position on Iran."

Cuban visit in sight for anthro students

By STEVE WHITE
Collegian Staff

Hoping to broaden political insight, a group of UMass anthropology students this intersession will be traveling to Cuba, said Anthropology Professor Johnetta Cole.

The travelling seminar is a follow-up to Professor Johnetta Cole's course, "Cuba: Culture, Revolution, and Revolutionary Culture." A similar trip was made last year by 15 students and 12 professionals who had special interest in Cuba.

Cole explained that this trip has been possible since the travel ban imposed in 1961 was lifted in 1976. She said although travel between the United States and Cuba is now legal, "information is difficult to come by. The seminar is intended to fill the information void."

Last year's seminar lasted 10 days and consisted of a planned schedule of events during mornings and afternoons with free evening time, Cole said. The planned events consisted of various cultural events and of lectures covering such topics as Cuban ethnic and cultural history.

She said two cultural events were a Santeria religious ritual and a concert by Grupo Moncada. During their spare time, students were free to explore the city of Havana, visiting clinics, factories, farms, and schools.

Cole said there were no restrictions placed on their travel in and around Havana.

The activities were arranged by the Cuban Inststute for Friendship Among People, Cole said, with assistance from Dr. Raphael Lopez-Valdez, an anthropologist with the Academy of Sciences in Cuba. The group stayed in Havana and all scheduled events and side trips were in the Havana area.

Cole said an important difference in this year's trip is that it involves a great deal of travel within Cuba. She said the group plans to fly from Havana to Santiago and later return to Havana by bus, providing a close up view of the countryside.

Although the main topic of the seminar was "The African Base of Cuban Culture," many students were interested in Cuba as an alternative form of society, Cole said. She said they were particularly impressed by the free education system, the literacy campaign, health care programs, and the attack on institutionalized racism.

Cole said her own interest in Cuba began as an interest in West Africa. A study of West Africans displaced to the New World developed. She described Cuba as an African based culture in the Western Hemisphere, which, in combination with its Spanish base and socialist form of government, makes an interesting culture to study.

The number of Amherst scholars with interest and expertise in Cuba makes the area atypical, Cole said. This concentration of Cuba experts and student enthusiasm points to the formation of an Institute for Cuban Studies as a long term goal, she said. The institute is "inevitable due to interest in the area," she said, "a responsibility due to the lack of information in English on Cuba."

The first seminar was successful due to student preparation and their enthusiasm for the subject, Cole said.

She said she believes strongly in active education with learning through experience and participation. The only problems were financial ones, Cole said. It cost each student $700 to make the trip.

Banned

Soviet say 'nyet' to book by UMass sociology prof

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

"Soviet and American Society: A Comparison," a book by UMass sociology professor Paul Hollander, has been banned in the Soviet Union.

The banned book compares major aspects of American and Russian society "including major social institutions such as political institutions and social stratification, education, dominant social values, family, and many others," Hollander said.

The book, which sells for $7.95, is Hollander's second and was researched for about five years, he said.

The book's second edition came out last year in paperback. The 1973 hardcover edition sold 7500 copies over five years.

Hollander said of the reasons for the Russian censorship: "it doesn't follow official Soviet point of view on these matters."

"It doesn't present a polarized version of the two societies of Soviet inferiority and U.S. superiority. From the Soviet point of view, the Soviet Union has no more important social problems and I haven't taken this position," he said.

"To the Soviet Union, saying the two societies share a certain problem is almost as undesirable as saying the United States is far superior to them," he said.

"The official Soviet line is, in every dimension, the Soviet Union is superior and the U.S. inferior and I am critical of many Soviet practices," said Hollander.

The book points out shared social problems such as crime and alcoholism, but "there is no black and white confrontation in the book, no mirror image of the Soviet Union to the United States with the U.S. as being superior in every way. I don't portray the U.S. as being superior to the Soviet Union in every aspect," said Hollander.

"I also point out the serious problems American society has," he said.

"I prefer the United States to the Soviet Union--that's why I'm here--but of course I am critical of many aspects of American society without rejecting it completely," said Hollander.

Hollander said he found out the book was banned by reading about it in the New York Times.

"I didn't even know it was taken there (to Russia)," he said.

Hollander's book, which is translated into Japanese, is the only comparitive book of America and the Soviet Union from a sociological perspective.

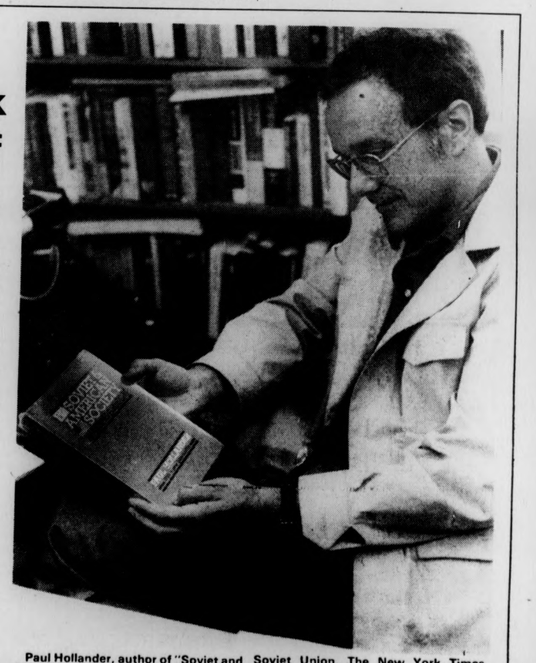
Hollander, who has never visited Russia, was thinking about the book for a "few years" before actually writing it, he said, and found it difficult to determine which material was the most important.

"I had to make difficult decisions as to what comparisons to make," said Hollander.

"As a teacher and researcher I especially appreciate the freedom of expression and you don't find that in the Soviet Union," he said.

Hollander's first book, "American and Soviet Society: A Reader in Comparitive Sociology and Perspective" was released in 1969.

Hollander, 46, was born in Budapest and lived in Hungary until 1956. He attended the London School of Economics and received his PHD from Princeton University in 1963.



Paul Hollander, author of "Soviet and American Society," holds the book which was recently banned in the Soviet Union, The New York Times reported. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg.)

Around campus

Campus no nuker to meet tonight

The Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide is meeting tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 911. Brooke States, who represents the Amherst chapter to the New England group said plans for the October 6 occupation of the Seabrook nuclear plant will be discussed.

Also on the agenda are plans for persons who want to be of help, but feel they cannot participate in the occupation, States said. Plans for the Holly Near Concert, tentatively scheduled for early December will also be discussed. Near is currently on a "non-nuclear tour." The concert would be sponsored by SCANN and produced by the Union Program Council.

Tsongas' van in Amherst today

Senator Paul Tsongas' mobile office van will visit the Amherst Town Common from 10-3 p.m. today. The van, in its fifth week of operation is staffed by the Senator's Western Massachusetts field operator, Bill Bradley. By visiting the van, constituents may obtain information, government publications and discuss federal legislation and issues.

On Friday the van will visit the Belchertown Town Hall from 10-3 p.m. and Ware from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Phillips Plaza. And on Saturday, the visit will be to Hampshire Mall in Hadley from 10-3 p.m.

Poet Adrienne Rich at Amherst tonight

Feminist-poet Adrienne Rich will appear at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College, tonight at 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Amherst College English department and Women's Center, and is open to the public.

Minority Engineers to meet and teach

There will be a meeting of the Minority Engineers on Thursday, September 20th at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building East Auditorium. This organizational meeting will allow new members to speak informally with people they will be dealing with during the coming year.

Incoming freshmen are urged to attend and learn about such services as tutoring, academic counseling, study skills courses and career counseling. Anyone with questions should drop by the Minority Engineering office, room 210, Engineering Building East.

-Tory Jones

Women's Theatre holds auditions

The Women's Community Theatre is holding auditions for its fall production, an evening of one-act plays to be presented December 9, 15, and 16. No experience is necessary.

Auditions will be held Wednesday, September 26 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, September 30 at 2 p.m. in Campus Center 805, and Thursday, September 27 at 8 p.m. at Bangs Community Center, Amherst.

Women interested in working on production and directing should attend auditions. For more information call 256-8797.

Colloquium Program open for proposals

The Northeast/Sylvan Area will sponsor a Colloquium Program to begin the first week of October. The Program will enable undergraduate and graduate students to teach a variety of subjects which are not generally offered by the University. Undergraduate instructors receive 2 credits; undergraduate participants receive one credit for the learning experience. Anyone interested in the program should contact Kevin Sullivan at Johnson House Rm. 104 Northeast/Sylvan Area or call 545-0290 for application information. Deadline for Colloquium proposal submission for instructors is September 28.

Women's colloquium to begin Monday

Women's Studies professor, Lee Edward, will teach a colloquium on Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," Monday, September 24 at 4 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall.

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3.) Worcester D.C. - Northeast & Sylvan
4.) New Africa House - Third World
5.) Franklin D.C. - Central
6.) Hatch Front - Commuters

(9 A.M.-5 P.M.)

Absentee Ballots Avaiable Third World Students must register with the Governmental Affairs Committee 420 S.U. if they wish to vote for the senator in their dorm, otherwise they will automatically qualify to vote on the 3rd world ballot. Registration due Friday, September 21.

Papers and information available at 420 Student Union or call 545-0341.

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Women work with careers

Campus government sets wheels rolling

By ANDREA ATKINS
Collegian Staff

Business is underway this week for all area governments, according to respective presidents.

Although only the Central Area Government, the Southwest Assembly and the Orchard Hill Area Government have held official meetings, the other presidents and co-presidents this week said they have been planning agendas for their upcoming meetings.

Central Area President Paul Washburn said in a phone interview Monday night's meeting consisted mostly of planning for the use of the area's $15,000.

"We have to figure out what we need most," Washburn said. "My personal goal is to make the $15,000 go as far as I can for the people in the area," he said.

President of Southwest Assembly Scott Shuster said Tuesday night's meeting dealt with a need for study space in that living area. "With the library being out of commission," Shuster said, "We intend to use Hampden Dining Commons fully for study space."

According to Tim Gallagher, president of the Orchard Hill Area Government, there have been two "opening meetings" which dealt mainly with the problem of "noise on the hill."

"The government as a whole has decided that people must keep noise down to a reasonable level," Gallagher said in a telephone interview. OHAG will be circulating a newsletter on the matter, Gallagher said.

The first meeting of the Northeast Area Government will be held next Monday night in the Thatcher basement. President Christopher Decker said he hopes "to plan a lot of things that will benefit the most people in Northeast."

Sylvan Area co-president David Klein will be speaking at the Northeast meeting to ask for funding for Sylvan's computer center.

"The computer center in Sylvan is closed because of budget cuts and we're trying to get $2,000 to re-open it," Klein said Tuesday night.

Decker said he didn't know if his government would vote on the proposed $1,000 for the computers or table it until the next meeting.

The first meeting of the Sylvan government hasn't been announced yet, according to Klein, because, "We're waiting for Cashin, Brown, and McNamara to organize and get their representatives together."

Klein said he expected the first meeting to take place within the next week.

Corporate games mastered

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — No lamb venturing into the world of corporate wolves need wander blindly ever again. Indeed, the mind boggles at the choices facing a woman who wants to learn her way around the corporate world.

She can attend a host of workshops and seminars that purport to tutor female beginners on corporate politics.

She can buy books like "Games Mother Never Taught You; Corporate Gamesmanship for Women," or "Winning at Office Politics," or "The Woman's Dress for Success Book," or "Business as a Game," or "Think Like a Man, Act Like a Lady, Work Like a Dog."

Everybody, it seems, is trying to help — and to cash in on a good thing: the new demand in business for women to fill executive and management jobs and the soaring number of women with a new ambition to pursue careers — not just jobs — in the corporate world.

But academic and corporate experts warn that an ambitious woman who masters the fashionable "corporate gamesmanship" approach to getting ahead may be doing herself more harm than good.

"You can carry these things too far," says Pat Carlson, a senior management development consultant with Prudential Insurance in Newark. "What I'm finding now among young women is more and more concern with gamesmanship and not enough concern about doing the job."

Dr. Margaret Hennig, co-director of the graduate program in management at Simmons College in Boston, calls the corporate gamesmanship approach "gimmicky," and adds: "You cannot deal with sophisticated problems like these by talking in banalities."

"I don't see that these seminars do much good — all this stuff is so fundamental, so basic, that a smart woman picks it up instantly," says Thomas Hubbard, president of THinc Career Planning Corp.

Lawrence D. Schwimmer disagrees. Schwimmer, a 33-yearold former food industry executive, heads Schwimmer & Associates Inc. in Chicago. His firm offers seminars on gamesmanship for women at $225 a head.

"Women are in a sorry state," Schwimmer says. "They're not doing so well. I give them a real-world emphasis — here's what is really happening to you, here's how you're being exploited."

Schwimmer says — and many academic and corporate experts agree — that women frequently lack "savyness" about the rules and customs of the male-dominated business world. Most of his clients, he says, are corporations who send women employees for basic training.

"You'd be surprised, for instance, how many women have never asked for a raise and if you've never asked for a raise, you're not even considered a serious player," Schwimmer says.

Paula Callery, a 16-year veteran of International Business Machines who now works for the U.S. Department of Commerce, says "Women coming into middle management positions do need to learn how to be team players, but I'm annoyed at all this gimmickry.

"It troubles me to see women set aside as a category. I don't believe women need separate training. There are fundamental tools that men and women can get in the same programs."

A recent young woman graduate of Harvard Business School, says, "we had a course on human behavior and the organization. Some of the cases dealt with problems unique to women and minority managers and supervisors."

But,she says, there was a caveat: "Frankly, the course was poorly executed. It's sort of considered a joke. It's the easy course. No one puts much thought into it."

While Hubbard believes it is tougher for women than for men to get ahead in the corporate world, he doesn't think women need to enroll in special seminars:

"I'd say if you're going to go to seminars and workshops, go to the ones the men you compete with are going to. You'll win a lot more quickly."

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Letters

Sickness: 'Don't get screwed

To the Editor

This is a letter addressed to students who plan to get sick: Be sure you know what you're getting with the U.Mass. Student Health Program and the Supplemental Insurance Policy—don't get screwed like I did when you get sick.

Last spring I was treated by a UHS physician, who determined that I needed to see a local specialist for a fiber optic bronchioscopy, and referred me to Dr. John M. Parsons of Florence, a thoracic surgeon. Now I had the mandatory student fee, plus the supplemental insurance.

You would think that UHS would cover all or most of this charge, wouldn't you? Wrong!

The physician's charge was 260.00; UHS paid only $62.50. What is the problem? Dr. Parsons is a "non-participating physician," and UHS is liable for only "175 percent of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield usual and customary charge" for this service. Well, Blue Cross's charge is $50.00, which leaves me still $25.00 short of their stated liability. But what about the rest, the $162.50? That's the part I am royally stuck with.

And to top it off, the $260.00 charge is way out of line with other thoracic surgeons of the area [Dr. Grimm asks about $150.00 for the same procedure].

My conclusions are [a] some local physicians are making a lot of money unfairly, and [b] UHS knows about it and fails to tell students what they're liable for.

Forrest S. Stoddard

...someone who checked it out

To the Editor:

Are you tired of the UMass Shuffle? Well I certainly am. Have you tried to cash a check on campus this week? I have, and it is becoming increasingly difficult. Not only has the maximum limit been reduced from one hundred dollars to fifty dollars, but the location for such transactions has been changed from the Bursar's office in Whitmore to a cashier's desk in the Campus Center.

Unfortunately the cashier's desk has not been opened as of yet! If you are a student who is lucky enough to have your own savings or checking account in a local off-campus bank you have no problem. But if you are a student, like myself, who relies on incoming two-party checks which have to be cashed on campus because off campus banks just guffaw at the idea of accepting such checks than you are a prime target for a second rate ploy to increase student financial expenditures at the University store in the Campus Center.

Eric J. O'Neil

Irish injustice said 'unjust'

To the Editor:

I am at a loss to understand Kevin Barry O'Meara's over-reaction to Peter Smerdon's reasoned article on the Northern Ireland situation. The fact that the IRA is fighting for a cause doesn't necessarily legitimize that cause, and it certainly doesn't justify their means.

If Mr. O'Meara, amid all the bold, rude bluster of a man thousands of miles away from the problem, thinks he is enlightening us all by saying that the seed of the Irish troubles is 'injustice' then let him tell us something new.

Elfred Owens

Collegian

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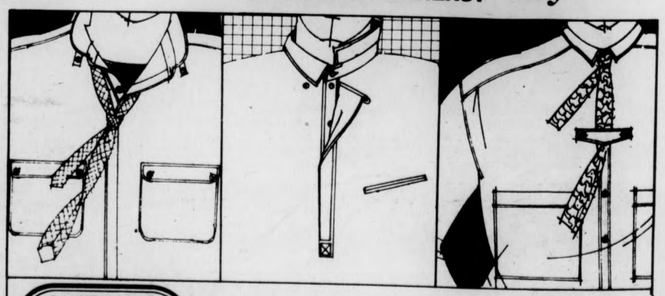

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Editorial/Opinion

As UMass limps along

Chris Gray

First there was the Tillson Heating Plant fiasco. (Sometimes I wonder if I'm the only one who is still amazed that the University spent millions on an *oil*-fueled heating plant that worked for a few weeks, broke down, and now sits inoperative behind Orchard Hill as a constant embarrassment to anyone associated with this place). Then there was the Campus Center Garage, a brilliant and necessary piece of construction, (who parks there anyway?) which is now falling apart piece by piece.

Now the dilemma of a drastic drop in the quality of a UMass education has been enlarged to affect every student on this campus. The world's tallest library has been shut down due to the hazard of falling bricks. Now every student on this campus will have to deal with grossly inadequate library services. It is essential for a university to have a properly functioning library. Yet, it has been pretty much accepted that our 28-story collection of knowledge will be a 28-story waste of space for the upcoming year.

Despite Herculean efforts by the library staff, the attempt to transport books and services to Goodell Hall will just not make it. (That Goodell was scheduled to be closed this year for remodeling is adding further insult to injury.) Students, and there are quite a few who take their studies seriously, are obviously going to be hampered in any attempt at academic research. Grad students, who have been known to take up residence in library carrels, face insurmountable frustration. Numerous projects and papers will have to be cancelled or extended. Those students in majors requiring them to use the Grad Research, or Morrill Libraries, will now have to move over and make room for the flow of students with no place to study, thus reducing the efficiency of their departments. No one is immune; not even our neighbors in the Five-College area. The libraries at Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Hampshire are presently shuddering at the thought of a mass exodus of Umies (I hate that term) to their respective campuses.

The list goes on and on; lost work-study positions, the annoyance of having to walk around the library, the danger of all those bricks falling...it's unbelievable. A university without a library is inconceivable. But this is what UMass faces in the year ahead.

It is doubtful that the University will be offering refunds to disgruntled students. How, then, is one to react? The concerned student will be angry and look to place the blame with someone. The "administration" is a good place to start. ("Administration" meaning the whole State House-University apparatus)

When things go wrong, fingers are immediately pointed at those evil, cunning, and greedy bureaucrats who can complicate the most basic of tasks with incredible ease. The pointing is usually done with a great deal of justification.

The "administration" can probably be best understood as an ever fattening leech attached to the animal known as "quality education", slowly but surely sucking the life out of its victim.

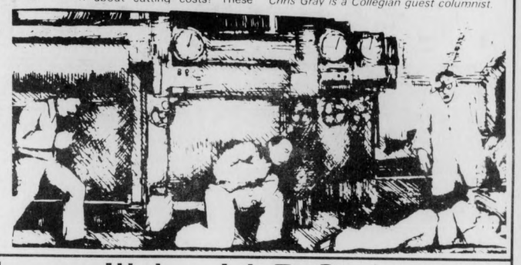
It was some committee in the "administration" that contracted the building of the library to some firm in Holyoke that proceeded to build a structure with some 6000 tons of brick facing on top of supports that could only stand the pressure of two-thirds that weight. That was done seven years ago. For seven years those bricks have been putting pressure on those supports, but it wasn't until recently that we're told that there is a real danger of the whole mess tumbling down. The danger could not have arrived overnight; it has always been there.

To blame the "administration" is easy. To blame the contracting firm is easy. It is true that both were negligent and most likely corrupt; but to stop here is misleading. We should investigate further, and ask questions like why the state of Massachusetts does not properly fund its public education system? And why does it hire incompetent frims in an effort to cut costs? Why do contracting firms use cheap materials and make stupid mistakes in their efforts to cut costs? Why this concern about cutting costs? These questions require an in-depth analysis of our capitalist economic structure and the role the government plays in it. Such an analysis is not convenient here. What is important enough to realize is that there are no easy scapegoats.

Unfortunately in today's complex, bureaucratic, world this is not enough. An "administration" is also required to make a university. At UMass, the "administration" does not seem to function well. UMass students have just as much reason to be proud of their work as do students at the so-called "prestigious" schools. Yet, it is difficult to develop pride and confidence at a school that is literally, and figuratively, falling apart.

And so UMass limps along.

Chris Gray is a Collegian guest columnist.



Is 'Teddy ready'? or who will be V.P.?

Jim Moran

And now, from the same people who brought you "Airport '77" and "Roots: The Next Generation," we present: "Camelot Three." Think of the night life in Washington and its rejuvenation. Think of an entourage of reporters going to Colorado and the White Mountains on ski junkets with the First Family. And yes, think of the levity to be interjected into White House press conferences. Fly in Pierre Salinger from France! Teddy is ready!!

But is the United States ready for Edward Moore Kennedy? One need only look at the public propaganda of President Jimmy Carter and compare it with his government's policies to answer that question. In 1976, Jimmy Carter said "...We pledge ourselves to the support of legislation that will make every responsible effort to reduce adult unemployment to 3 percent within 4 years." Yet Carter's policies have contradicted his statements. He delayed, stalled and weakened the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act in its legislative battles, and even when he did sign the measure he ignored it for the sake of inflation obscession. In fact, Jimmy Carter sounded downright Republican when he set a goal to increase unemployment from 5.8 percent to 6.2 percent by 1980. Rising prices are a legitimate concern. But if people do not have jobs, they cannot pay any prices, be they rising or stable.

On energy, Carter has contradicted his party's philosophy again. "We support the legal prohibition against corporate ownership of competing types of energy, such as oil and coal." That was the candidate in 1976. What did the President do in 1979? He supported legislation to deregulate the oil industry, and sat back while the utilities' profits rolled in in the wake of the decontrolling measure. But after all, we can forgive him. Jimmy's a good Democrat.

On programs to aid the disadvantaged, Jimmy has a very good record indeed. He's made massive cuts in CETA, Social Security, Education, Urban Aid, Environmental Protection and Occupational Safety and Health Protections.

Good show, good show.

Finally, look at the president's "National Health Insurance" plan. It is the most repressive, ineffective piece of social legislation proposed since the New Deal. Instead of providing the full coverage necessary for citizens who cannot afford the high insurance premiums, Carter's plan limits benefits to basic medical and catastrophic illness costs, catering to the Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Prudential think tanks.

And even after all these negative policies, (there's more), Jimmy Carter has the balls to ask the Democratic Party to renominate him!

Perhaps Senator John Durkin, D-N.H., put it best, when he said, "Jimmy Carter is the only President in the history of the United States to receive on-the-job training." Durkin added, "Jimmy Carter is the most expensive work-study program this country has ever paid for."

But with Carter dismissed, who do the Democrats really have? Jerry Brown?

Enough said.

The Democratic Party has no nominee who can lead this nation in a manner consistent with the working-class-oriented philosophy of the party. No one except Ted Kennedy.

In his 17 years as a United States Senator from Masachusetts, Ted Kennedy has been a leader of the reform-directed measures inherent with the government that began with the New Deal. In the last seven years, he has championed the causes of the old New Left, leading the way on such issues as anti-trust legislation, judicial and penal reform, preventitive and socialized medicine, the windfall profits tax, and civil rights. He is a supporter of the ERA, gay rights, abortion rights, gun control legislation, affirmative action, and much more. He is the author of "National Health Insurance," and unlike Carter's plan, Kennedy's bill is geared toward full medical benefits, allowing for basic, dental, psychiatric, and specialized medical coverage. He is the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where he has worked on recodification of the outdated Federal criminal statutes.

One might argue that a good voting record alone does not qualify him to be President. Can he lead the nation? What about foreign policy? If Kennedy's successful efforts to give dissidents emmigration status, as he did with the Katz family of the Soviet Union, then Kennedy is a fine diplomat. He has supported SALT II, which gives him a good bargaining base with the Soviets. He has visited China and advocated formal diplomatic ties with that nation long before the idea was a twinkle in Jimmy Carter's calculating eye. And of course, he is a strong supporter of Israel, which can score points with the ever-decreasing number of democracies around the world.

And, oh yes, he can work well with Congress. He was once Senate Majority Whip.

Strategy wise, Kennedy has no chance of obtaining the nomination through a draft at the convention. He will enter the early primaries, though he may let Governor Brown "spoil" Carter in the first few contests. His running mate, my source tells me, will definitely be a Southerner. The names given are: Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas. Robert Healy's column in the September 14 Boston Globe said Kennedy had made the decision to run. This columnist has it on good word that Healy's story was accurate. I am told Healy was instructed not to print what he learned, less he jeopardize his "line of communication" with the Kennedy camp. Obviously, Healy did not worry himself too much about losing the Kennedy ties. He printed the story.

As Boston journalist Danny Schechter, of WBCN-FM, said on a broadcast last summer, Senator Edward Kennedy represents the "best of the worst." Considering our monopolistic two party system, which lends no support to a truly democratic "multi-party" system, nothing short of a revolution could put in office a leader more adept to the ideals and needs of the American people than Senator Edward M. Kennedy. And as Jimmy Carter said himself, in 1976, "Why not the best?"

Jim Moran is a member of the Collegian staff

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Our representatives will be at the University of Massachusetts on October 18 to interview talented December graduates in **any** major for an intensive data processing training program that will begin in January.
If you have leadership ability, a record of success in work and school, excellent communications skills, and if you have taken at least **two data processing courses**, you can be considered for an interview by submitting your resume to the Placement Services Office in Hampshire House by October 4.
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King administration pardons

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King acted on the first pardons of his administration yesterday.

In addition to the 10 pardons, King submitted two judgeship nominations to the Executive Council, including William J. McManus, former councillor who has been probate register, to succeed Gerald D. McLellan as judge of Worcester Probate Court.

The council voted unanimously Wednesday to confirm Peter F. Brady, 46, of Lynnfield, a former assistant district attorney, as a Superior Court judge.

Brady, educated at St. John's Seminary and Boston College Law School, fills one of the judgeships created in last year's court restructuring law.

King also approved the disability retirement, because of a heart condition, of Lynn District Court Judge Thomas M. Newth, 68. The former Republican representative from Swampscott, was named to the post in 1973 and would retire as of Oct. 31.

King has twice been criticized publicly by Councillor Patrick J. "Sonny" McDonough, D-Boston, for not moving on requests for pardons that had been cleared by the Parole Board.

Some of the 10 pardon proposals were for people who served jail terms, and others were arrested for narcotics violations. But most were convicted of relatively minor offenses. Pardons were sought for several reasons, including better employment opportunities and for permits to carry a gun.

House kills government pay raise

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House first passed, and then killed, an amendment to give itself and top-paid government bureacrats a 7 percent cost-ofliving raise.

Rejection of the hike yesterday came after the House had approved, on a head-count vote in which no names were recorded, an amendment that would give congressmen and senators a $4,025-a-year pay hike.

The amendment also would have given a 7 percent pay hike to all bureaucrats and federal judges who make more than $47,500 a year.

It was the second time this year the House has passed a pay raise only to kill it at the last minute. In June, it accepted an amendment to hike its $57,500-a-year pay by 5.5 percent but then turned around and killed the bill to which the increase was attached.

Rejection of the bill yesterday — on a 219-191 vote — killed not only the pay raise but also a resolution that is needed to provide emergency funding for a variety of federal departments after Oct. 1.

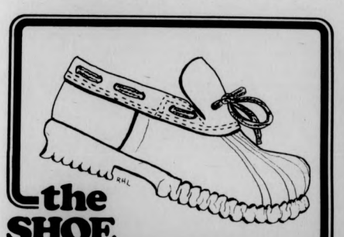
The funding bill is necessary because the House has not passed the normal legislation needed to fund those departments after that date, which is the start of the new fiscal year.

The final vote to kill the bill was a surprise. Pay raise opponents had been able to attract only the support of 34 members when they attempted to get a roll call vote on passage of the 7 percent pay raise.

And they attracted only 64 votes when the House voted 156-64 to pass the pay raise amendment. That vote was taken by head count and no names were recorded.

But when it came down to the final vote — a roll call that put each member on record as supporting or rejecting the overall bill — the outcome was far different.

Amherst Police are looking for this man for questioning in connection with an assault and battery on a female hitchhiker on Wednesday, September 12. The subject is described as a clean-shaven white male wearing blue jeans and a white tee shirt. He is reported to have light brown hair, a medium height and a medium to heavy build. (Composite/Amherst Police.)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Sept. 21-Fri. Dave Bond Trio Jazz
Sept. 22-Sat. How to change a flat Irish Music 8:00 & 10:00 $2.50 while they last
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48 Hr MS DANCE MARATHON
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Date: October 12, 13, 14
Entry $6 per couple
Spectators Welcome
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Police log

Two men injured

Two Massachusetts men were injured in a major three-vehicle crash at the Meadow Street bypass on Rt. 116 Tuesday afternoon.

Alvin C. Mederian, 63, of Munson, is in satisfactory condition with multiple fractured ribs in the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, and Lloyd E. May, 44, of Turners Falls was transported to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton with leg injuries.

Mederian was stopped at a red light on his Honda motorcycle, with May's car also at a stop behind him in the northbound lane. A third car, driven by Michael J. Florio, 33, of Northampton, also travelling north, was unable to stop and rammed May's car, pushing it into the motorcycle and driving both vehicles through the intersection.

Florio was charged with operating a motor vehicle in a reckless manner.

In an unrelated incident, police report that unknown vandals wrenched the door to the football press box from its hinges at the Amherst Regional High School later that evening.

Notices

THURSDAY SEPT 20

Film: HAROLD AND MAUDE, sponsored by the Fencing Club, $1.00 adm., 7, 9, 11 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

Film: OPERATION THUNDERBOLT, sponsored by Hillel, 8 p.m., Thompson 104.

Film: AMERICAN BLACK THEATRE MOVEMENT, sponsored by Third World Theatre Movement, 7:30 p.m., Mahar Auditorium.

There will be a meeting of the U.P.C. Publicity Committee today at 5 pm in Rm. 406 S.U.

There will be a short meeting at 4:30 Boyden Bowling Alleys—for all interested in trying out for the UMass bowling team (men and women).

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY—We will have a meeting at 7:30 in CC176. We will be finalizing plans for our trip to the Department's Study area on Saturday Sept. 22. Anyone who is planning on coming on the trip should come and sign up at the meeting. We will also be discussing other upcoming activities and field trips. Everyone is welcome.

University Health Services is offering a "learn to live with stress" workshop on Thursday October 4th from 7-10 pm. Pre-registration is required. Contact the Health Education Office at 549-2671 Ext. 181.

The Peoples Gay Alliance is holding its weekly meeting tonight in CC801 at 8:00. All people are invited to attend.

FRIDAY SEPT 21

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES. 7 pm. Cape Cod Lounge, SU.

Film: AMERICAN BLACK THEATRE MOVEMENT, sponsored by Third World Theatre Movement, 7:30 pm, Campus Center Auditorium.

SATURDAY SEPT 22

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES. 10 am & 7 pm. Cape Cod Lounge, SU.

Film: CLOCKWORK ORANGE, sponsored by the UMass Bowling Club, $1.00 adm., 5:30, 8, 10:30 pm, Student Union Ballroom.

SUNDAY SEPT 23

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES. 10 am. Cape Cod Lounge, SU.

Grad Brunch. For grads, working folks, etc. 11 am. Suffolk Rm, SU 301. $1.25. Sponsored by Hillel.

Field Hockey (Men's) 2:00 at NOPE.

The UNION VIDEO CENTER will hold an introductory Porta-Pak (Video Tape) Workshop. 10 am to 4 pm. Cost: $7.00. Where: Union Video Center, located across from Hatch. If interested stop by or call 545-1336.

HOUSE CHURCH—Open to any one interested in small group experience of theological and biblical searching, inter-personal depth encounter, and simple celebration of communion are invited to try House

Notices

Church which meets tonight from 7-9 pm and all subsequent Sundays. Meetings are held at UCF in 428 Student Union and facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey.

Andy May, local pickin' wizard, will be appearing on this Sunday's live portion of *Country, Blues, and Bluegrass* at 2 pm. Andy will be appearing with fellow pickers and friends to provide a refreshing hour of live music. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the show is invited to call on Sunday, 2-6 pm at 545-2876.

Study Aikido. Graceful, flowing movements develop into an effective self defense system. Come to Boyden Wrestling Room 6-7 pm Tues. and Thurs. Friday 7-9 pm, and Sunday 1-3 pm. A demonstration, open to all, will be given today at 1 pm. Instructors are Ty Unno 3rd dan, and Paul and Lorraine Sylvain 2nd dan. Women are encouraged to attend.

MONDAY SEPT 24

Society of Women Engineers sponsoring a Spaghetti Supper at Farley Lodge at 7:00. ALL WELCOME.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—An informal meeting of prayer, singing, and Bible Study. Monday nights 7:30 Campus Center. Also, prayer meetings daily 3:00. Check schedule by elevators for room numbers.

HUNGER TASK FORCE—Meeting today at 4:30 pm at UCF, 428 Student Union (over the People's Market). Lots of people needed.

TUESDAY SEPT 25

FORUM: "Palestine: The Dual Claim," with Roger Gottlieb. 7:30 pm. CC 165 69.

Taft/Hartley Repeal Speaker. 7:30 pm, Room 171 of the Campus Center. Steven Mann of the Repeal Taft Hartley Committee will be speaking about the rally Sept. 29th in Springfield. Sponsored by the Labor Center Student Caucus.

LIBERATING THE BIBLE—6 week, credit-free UCF Biblical Exploration Series. Tuesdays from 9:30-10:30 pm. 428 Student Union.

PRE MED SOCIETY Meeting at 7:30 CC905 990. Trips and speaker announcements. All interested students invited.

GRAND OPENING—The Student Auto Workshop is now open to help you fix your own car. Tues. Wed. Thurs. 3-9 pm Sat. 10-4 pm 545 0673. Lower level Campus Center Garage.

Learn to square dance! Free introductory session tonight in the Commonwealth room, Student Union Bldg. at 8:00. Everyone welcome! Heymakers—bring a friend!

A GENERAL MEETING of the Coalition for Environmental Quality will be held at 6:30 pm in CC 173. Projects will be planned for the fall and the meeting will be followed by a Filing Party. For info. call 545-0618.

WEDNESDAY SEPT 26

WOMEN'S COMMUNITY THEATER AUDITIONS. Parts for women of all ages. No experience necessary. Auditions for fall production Dec. 9, 15, 16—an evening of one act plays. Contact Lis at 256-8791 for more info. Wed. Sept. 26th 8 pm, Rm. 805CC or Sun. Sept. 30th, 2 pm, 805CC.

UMASS bowling team tryouts will be held to and tomorrow at 4:00. All interested please come to Boyden Bowling Alleys (Men & Women)

Film: TOMMY, sponsored by Beta Chi, adm. $1.00, 7, 9, 11 pm, Campus Center Auditorium.

Film: SALMON OR THE MADNESS OF GOD, sponsored by Hillel, 8 pm, Thompson 104.

Film: CHICANA/BABIES AND BANNERS, sponsored by Commuter Collective, 8 pm, Thompson 102.

UNION STEREO COOP announces an acoustic assemble! All officers, most members, and anyone interested in adding input must attend. Come hear our first meeting! 7:00 pm Room 166, Campus Center 545-1594.

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Peter Fonda Brooke Shields Wanda NEVADA Today 2:15-4:40-7:35-9:55 & 12:10** (** sats-sun)
Stereo Surround RUST NEVER SLEEPS Today 2:30-4:50-7:20-9:35 & 12:10
Stereo Surround SUPERMAN PG Today at 2:50-5:40 & 8:30
ALAN ALDA THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R Today 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:50-10:05 & 12:15**
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER Today 1:40-4:15-7:05-9:40
Ends Saturday Woody Allen Take the Money & Run also The Shootist Ends Thursday And Now For Something Completely Different
The FIRST Certified Crazy Person's Comedy THE IN-LAWS PG Today 2:25-4:45-7:00 & 9:15
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self-sticking adhesive on both sides for fast, easy mounting jobs
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KIRK DOUGLAS ANN-MARGRET the Villain PG Today at (*6:15)-8:45
GEORGE SEGAL • JACKSON LOST & FOUND PG Today at (*6:15)-8:30
Gene Wilder Harrison Ford The Frisco Kid PG Today at (*6:00)-8:30
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
NORTH DALLAS FORTY R Today at (*6:00)-8:30
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN PG Today at (*6:00)-8:30
The MUPPET MOVIE G Today at (*6:15)-8:45
PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN The In-Laws PG Today at (*6:15)-8:45

Attention

Important DVP Meeting to Plan Jane Fonda/Tom Hayden Program

All old members and people interested in becoming members are urged to attend.

Thursday, Sept. 20
6:30
Campus Center 164

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B disco presents
THE VICTORIANS
Live Music 50's and 60's Disco
from 8-9:30 Bonus ticket for drink served at bar only
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20 Hrs/WEEK

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2. Book-Keeper
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CONTACT: Graduate Student Senate
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Hampshire Mall Hadley

Campus Center at UMass
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Sept. 20
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Sept. 21, 22
Alan Estes Band
cover charge $1.
Sept. 28, 29
Van Duren
cover charge $1.
Top of the Campus Lounge
Sept. 21, 22
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Sept. 28, 29
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Stonehenge solved - again

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Soviet scientist claims he and his colleagues have solved the riddle of England's mysterious Stonehenge, saying it was built as a model for the planets in the Earth's solar system.

In an interview with the official news agency, Tass, sent on its wire yesterday, Vladimir Avinsky, a prominent geologist and minerologist, did not dispute recently espoused theories that Stonehenge is actually an ancient but sophisticated astronomical observatory. But he said he believes he has discovered another amazing attribute for it.

Researchers have speculated that Stonehenge's circle of stones are positioned so they can accurately determine time for lunar and solar years, and even be used as a navigational guide to get bearings by the stars.

Avinsky said in the interview with Tass that Working with colleague Vladimir Tereshin, "we succeeded in discovering a pentagram in the complex and mysterious geometry of Stonehenge which, as it seems to us, was used as a basis for its arrangement and carries information on the size of the planets of the solar system."

Sometimes described as the eighth wonder of the world, Stonehenge is a circle of huge stones standing on Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire, England.

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8 to 10 PM

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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

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1970 Buick Electra all automatic, AM/FM stereo, $450 or best offer 549-6524

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Martin Prices are going up Oct. 15 We offer a large selection of new and used Martins as well as many other Fine instruments at low Prices. Stop by soon. Fretted Instrument Workshop 49 S. Pleasant St., Amherst 256-6217

Flat Broke must sell 2 ½ fare United coupons both for $70 call Erin 549-4778

FOUND

Ten Speed found June United has defect 665-4419

Black & White Puppy part Sheep Dog 546-9337

Pair Female pinkish tinge glasses, Elizabeth Arden, front of Hasbrouck 256-0408

Found set of keys Rte 9 S. Amherst 253-5845

HELP WANTED

Student Owned Business looking for person to help broaden base. Call Eric, Shinico Assc. 546-8986

Experienced Plumber Apt. Maintenance 549-6478

Relief Staff for Community Residence for retarded adolescents $3.25 hr. Call 584-1104

Southwest Women's Center has 3 staff openings, 7-10 hrs/wk W/S and NW/S apply at Center or call 545-0626 by Sept. 24 An equal opp. employer

WMUA Student Run Radio looking for secretary, work study only, call Jon 545-2425

Women Students: Want to work with women? NELCWIT in Greenfield has: work-study positions for clerical worker and shelter staffers; internships for a Program Development Specialist and a Contracts Manager. (Details on file at University Student Employment and Internship Offices) Resume and two brief letters of recommendation must be received by Monday, 24 September: Maureen Landis, NELCWIT, 310 Main Street, Greenfield, MA 01301

Students Wanted to hand out flyers on campus for the week of Sept. 24 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. $3.00 an hour. Call 789-0739 or call collect 203-259-5257

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, fomerly with the Bricker band taking on new students Call 549-1383

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Whoever is wearing my brown tweed blazer—thanx for returning my keys

Lost Black Male Cat with reddish brown collar Southwood Area Call 253-9545

Help! Lost glasses on Fri. 9/7 in SBA men's room. Please call 6-1078 or leave with Cance HR. Desparate!

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Only Dating Couples Can Do It Researchers at UMass Psychology Department seel heterosexual couples for 8-month study. Offers insight and some pay Please call Bob 586-6858 Evenings after 9:30

UMass Women did you have a gynecological examination ny a General Practitioner at the University Health Services where you had a bad experience? Please call Linda 546-8454 weeknights

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Welcome all UMass Folk, Wesley Christian Community (Methodist) 365 N. Pleasant, Amherst 10:30 Sunday 549-1550

Berkshire County Mass Students Has anything of significance happened to you? Has any kind of honor been bestowed on you? The Berkshire Eagle wants to know. Call 546-4627 ask for Sean

Charismatic Prayer Group and Bible Study; Tuesday, 25th September at 7 P.M. Room 801 Campus Center. Everyone Welcome.

Would you like to buy used piano in reasonable condition at reasonable price ($100-$150) if you have one to sell call Anna 256-6688 evenings

CHIT are you tired of it. We are a small Fraternity located convienetly close to SW our food is great our company is excellent we can transfer your meal ticket give us a try 253-4230 ask for Kimbal

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One (1) Secretary/Receptionist position available at the UMass Student Legal Services Office serving the students at the University of Mass. Duties include:legal typing, xeroxing documents, library maintenance, reception, filing, mail, assisting client referral, bookkeeping skills helpful, ability to deal with people in self directed work environment, sensitivity to the diverse student community is a must. Typing 60 wpm accurate, experience preferred. Position between 20-30 hours per week, part-time, 9 month position ending June 30, 1980. $4/hour, no benefits, hourly rate. Bring resume to personnel office, Rm. 167 Whitmore, UMass. Affirmative Action Employer.

RIDE WANTED

Ride Needed from UM to Turners Falls/Grnfld. area afternoons/evenings. Will share expenses. Call Geoff 863-4001 eve.

Need Ride White River VT weekends, will help w/$ Melanie 6-7399 Nights

Spfld. Commuter seeks ride M-Th, will share gas etc. Call Deb 732-1955 eves.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Room in 2 bedroom apt. Montague Ctr. New, 150 inc. SU 256-8012

Fourth Women Wanted to share room in 2 bdrm Southwood Apt. 253-7845 after 5 P.M.

Roommates Wanted looking for two nonsmoking females to share an apt in Puffton starting Oct. 1 Call Jody 584-3372

Male Student Seeks Male Roommate share 2 bedroom apt/non smoker/leave message in off-campus HO for Jeff/Easthampton

TRAVEL

South American Adventure Call 584-8652

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible Doctoral Student needs three or four bedroom house or apt. in Wildwood School area Sally after 5:00 p.m. 549-1475

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Male Graduate Student seeks housing. Nonsmoker with no pets, sufficient cash, car. Require own room. Reply to Curtis Phinney, 253-9336, or Public Health Department; Morrill or Arnold

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Scarlett's home
5 School subj.
9 Lizard
14 Loner
15 City of India
16 American painter
17 Ecstatic
19 Battery pole
20 Hastily
21 Age
23 Gaiety
24 German
27 — bene
29 Warehoused
31 Scows
35 State: Abbr.
37 Scruffs
39 Stall
40 Remnants
42 Milk. Prefix
44 Reed
45 Lend — —
47 Roman gods
49 Ill. s neighbor
50 Old coin
52 Pierced
54 Beehive state
56 Worst
59 Great — Lake
62 Timely
64 Palate
65 Moslem god
67 Sedan area: 2 words
70 Afflict
71 Narrative
72 Therefore
73 Stearin
74 Eject
75 British gun

DOWN
1 Pentateuch
2 "What's in — — ?"
3 Return trips
4 Sculptor
5 Deface
6 Since
7 Actual
8 Wears: 2 words
9 Ocean
10 Marsupial
11 Chemical suffix
12 Knot
13 Joint
18 Fusion
22 Head: Slang
25 USSR lake
26 Asian kingdom
28 Check
30 Picture transfer
32 Asian area: 2 words
33 English school
34 Discard
35 Univ. soc.
36 Lover's —
38 Leash
41 Steep
43 Wine Prefix
46 Spoil
48 Scottish poet
51 Siesta
53 Deletes
55 Handles
57 The boards
58 Idaho's — Range
59 Foundation
60 Trees
61 Landed
63 Snare
66 Pronoun
68 Grand — Opry
69 Recent

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

P	A	C	A	■	S	P	I	T	■	P	R	O
I	B	A	R	■	L	A	C	E	■	R	A	G
S	O	F	A	■	O	R	A	N	■	O	F	A
A	V	E	R	■	W	I	N	A	■	S	T	E
N	E	P	A	L	■	S	N	A	P	S	■	■
■	■	■	A	T	O	N	■	O	S	T	■	C
O	P	E	■	A	R	E	T	E	■	M	A	L
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K	I	N	E	■	H	E	L	■	R	I	N	G
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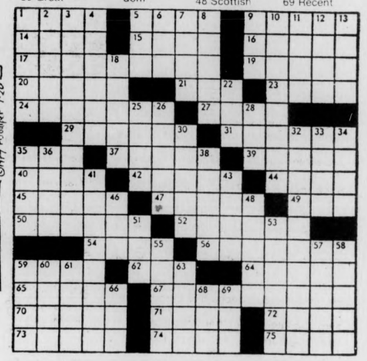
O	R	A	T	E	■	L	E	D	A	■	R	O



DC menu

LUNCH
Cheeseburgers
Liver & Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Colache
Tomato, Egg, Cress Sandwich

DINNER
Chicken Cacciatore
Baked Ham/Glazed Pineapple Slices

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Shepards Pie
Hi Protein Spaghetti
Chicken Cacciatore

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Netmen lose in EAA finals

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Strong doubles play, the kind demonstrated in the recently held Eastern Athletic Association tournament, could prove to be a decisive factor for the UMass men's tennis team this fall.

The number three doubles team consisting of Dan Gallagher and Neil Mackertish fought some tough competition, but fought hard, advancing to the tourney finals. They lost a heart breaker in three sets, slipping in the third, 6-3.

Dave Nowak and Sergio Strepman, playing first doubles, fell in the first round, thus advancing to the consolation round. The steady, consistent style of the two advanced them to the finals where they split sets, then led 4-1 in the third. They failed to hold the lead losing the set and match 6-4.

Mark Huetteman and Matt Modlish walked over all opponents in the consolation round, advancing to and winning the finals in straight sets, 6-2, 7-6.

"I'm especially pleased with the doubles," said coach Steve Williams. "They played well," he said, and "are expected to show their strength throughout the season.

The Netmen didn't fare as well in singles competition but third singles Nowak proved to be a bright spot. The UMass senior fought his way to the finals but lost in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

The "hard luck story" is told by Williams. "Our guys played the eventual winners in the first round in five out of six matches," he said.

Despite the unsuccessful singles play, and the fact that the top two players have graduated, Williams expresses optimism about the singles competition.

"This year has been a rebuilding year, and we've done quite well," he said. "We're just as strong down the line as last year. Everyone's improving and that's what we needed to do."

Huetteman, who played well and had a successful spring season, will be leading the Netmen playing first singles. Huetteman played fifth and sixth singles this past spring and third singles last fall.

Strepman, another veteran, worked his way to second singles after playing in the fifth spot last spring. Strepman is just coming back from a sprained ankle, an injury that hindered him in EAA competition.

Nowak will again be playing third singles for UMass, a position he occupied in the spring.

A newcomer to the team, Modlish, will be playing in the fourth singles spot. A strong player, Modlish will be important in filling in a gap caused by the departure of three of UMass' singles players.

Gallagher has also moved up from playing mostly doubles in the spring to fifth singles.

Mackertish, another newcomer will occupy the sixth singles spot.

The Netmen face the University of Rhode Island tomorrow at two o'clock on the upper Boyden tennis courts.

Booters earn tie in OT thriller

By DAVID BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

BRIDGEPORT, Ct. — The UMass soccer squad opened its season last night with a thrilling 2-2 tie in Bridgeport, CT. Bridgeport't Graig Cariglia scored with only one minute and 47 seconds left in the 20 minute overtime period to earn the tie for Bridgeport. The Minutemen had been on top by virtue of Tony Dias second goal of the night at 6:14 of the overtime to make it 2-1 UMass.

"We had it and we let it off the hook," related UMass coach Russ Kidd after the contest. Tri-captain Mark Vassalotti added "They made us play the way they wanted us to play."

Earlier in the game, Bridgeport's Bruce Brennan put his team on top 1-0 at 3:09 of the first half when he beat Minutemen netminder Mark Marilla. Just over nine minutes later, Dias scored his first of the night ot knot things up at 1-1 where it remained until his second tally in overtime.

The tie gives the University of Bridgeport a 1-2-1 record while UMass now stands at 0-0-1.

The Minutemen will try for their first win this Saturday when they travel south to play Southern Connecticut in a 1:30 contest.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
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chapter two

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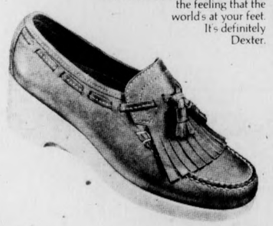
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HAMPSHIRE MALL (HADLEY)

★ Celts superstar

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

"I had a long talk with Larry last summer," says Woolf — who also helped the player buy a house right next to Woolf's, in Brookline. "I told him basketball needs excitement and it's looking to him for help.

"He owes a lot to basketball and he owes it to himself to cooperate with everyone. I'd say he's become a lot more understanding of the press."

Bird did cause a furor some weeks ago when he was quoted as saying he'd quit basketball after his Celtics contract expires. In the aftermath, Bird recanted.

The Celtics are already banking on the big blond star. The team's season ticket sales already are up 10 percent and are expected to show a 20 percent jump by Oct. 12 when the regular season starts.

The signing of Bird, and Carr, are given credit for a chunk of the hike. The team now thinks it may exceed its season ticket mark of 6,000.

Sports staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the *Collegian* Sports Staff on Monday night at 6:30. The meeting will be held at the sports desk in the newsroom.

Sports notices

PARACHUTING - The parachuting demonstration set for today has been cancelled. No date has been rescheduled. First jump course tonight at 7 p.m. sharp. Bring $65 and I.D. Limited to first 16 people.

BOWLING - Entries for fall semester leagues are due Sept. 28. Anyone who is interested should call the Boyden Bowling Lanes at 5-2239 between noon and 10:30 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD - Intramural entries are due Sept. 24.

LOWER BOYDEN TENNIS COURTS - Closed today due to tournaments.

SWIMMING - Boyden Pool will be closed Sat. and Sun., 9/22 and 9/23 due to a water polo tournament.

CHEERLEADING - The cheerleading squad is still looking for one more male cheerleader. You must be able to lift 120 pounds. Call Nancy at 5-0046.

AIKIDO - Meetings held for those interested in the Boyden Wrestling Room Tues. and Thurs. 6-7 p.m., Fri. 7-9 p.m., and Sun. 1-3 p.m. An open demonstration will be given Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. Women are encouraged to attend.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Appearing Tonight
Sept. 20
Singer/Songwriter
JIM KIMBALL
9:00-12:00
the Hungry U
549-5713
55 University Drive

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For Further Information Call 5-2511
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Jim Plunkett
Oldies
FRIDAY NIGHT 9 to 1
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One of the most underpublicized teams on campus is the UMass Ultimate frisbee team which can be seen practicing across from the Southwest Horseshoe everyday at 3:30. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

Ultimate frisbee comes of age

Jeff Baker
Collegian Staff

Frisbee. The plastic disc floats and soars across countless green lawns and open spaces every afternoon around UMass. Now there is an organized group of 30-50 frisbee enthusiasts who play a team sport called Ultimate frisbee on an intercollegiate level.

The UMass Ultimate frisbee team is an enthusiastic gang that is having a successful season so far, according to co-captain Reg Mimms. Last Saturday, UMass defeated North Adams, 22-9, and Williams College, 24-15. On Sunday, neighboring Hampshire College stopped UMass, 16-11.

Last year the team made the semi-finals in the Northwest Regionals before losing to Williams College by two goals.

On October 6 the Ultimate team will travel to Williams to participate in an eight-team tournament. Guiding the disc-tossers will be coaches Peter Holstoy and Doug Sullivan with captains Reg Mimms and Ross Heard on the field. The team keeps tuned by scrimmaging Hampshire College every Wednesday.

For those unfamiliar with Ultimate, the sport is fastmoving and exciting with "more running than soccer," according to Mimms. The game is played with seven men on a side. The field is 25 by 45 yards with 20 yard end zones. A goal is scored by passing to a teammate in the end zone. No body contact or running with the frisbee is allowed. A dropped or intercepted disc changes possession. The game requires top conditioning as well as skill in different methods of throwing and catching.

The Ultimate frisbee team is an RSO funded group that sells frisbees to raise extra money. They practice daily at 3:30 in the horseshoe across from Southwest.

Celtics Bird all set to fly

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press

BOSTON — He walks, he talks. He shoots, he scores. Larry Bird even smiles.

The richest and most heralded rookie in National Basketball Association history is ready to begin his pro career with the Boston Celtics.

And last season's college basketball player-of-the-year from Indiana State, the self-professed "hick from French Lick," is doing his level best to demonstrate he's happy to be here.

The 6-foot-9 forward, who shunned reporters last season — supposedly because he wanted his teammates to share the limelight — now talks to anyone who poses a question at Celtics workouts at Hellenic College in Brookline, Mass.

"I don't have any statistical goals," Bird said last week. "I just want to go out on the floor every night and give 100 percent."

Is playing in the NBA the realization of a lifelong dream?

"Not really," he answers. "When I was in college, all I thought about was college games. It's dangerous to think too far ahead. Now, it's a whole new game."

Bird is working hard in conditioning drills run by new Celtics Coach Bill Fitch. And after listening to Bird answer questions at a news conference — smiling, with a basketball tucked under his arm — Fitch agreed, "He (Bird) says all the right things. Of course, at this point, everyone says the right things. It's a long season."

The Celtics figure Bird will help them make the 1979-80 season last longer than the last two, when the team missed the playoffs and was battered by internal turmoil, often centering on controversial owner John Y. Brown.

Since spring, however, Brown sold out to partner Harry Mangurian — a quiet moneyman who has put Red Auerbach, the team president and general manager, back in full control of the talent.

Fitch and Auerbach are still looking for a playmaking guard — current candidates include veteran Nate Archibald and free agent Ricky Marsh — and a backup center, possibly Eric Fernsten, another free agent.

But on a more positive note, last year's player-coach Dave Cowens has returned strictly as a pivotman and is in excellent physical condition.

Auerbach signed free agent forward M.L. Carr, the former Detroit Pistons leader.

And after protracted negotiations, Bird agreed to a fiveyear contract worth more than $3 million.

Last August at a Celtics camp for rookies and free agents, Cowens and Carr showed up and worked in scrimmages with Bird.

After watching that trio storm up and down the court, spectator Tom Heinsohn, the former Celtics coach, announced: "The drought is over."

Fitch, the former Cleveland Cavaliers coach and general manager, is cautious, declining even to specify a likely team "role" for Bird. Discounting the summertime scrimmages, Fitch says his player evaluations officially began just about a week ago, when training camp started.

As for Bird, "It's too early. He can pass. He will score points. No one will run him out of the league on defense." But Fitch adds, "I really don't know too much about him yet."

Bird, however, seems intent on letting the sports world know more about him. He's been interviewed by several national publications and his lawyer, Bob Woolf, lined up a variety of product endorsements.

TURN TO PAGE 15

Sox top Jays, 8-0

TORONTO — Bob Stanley tossed a three-hit shutout and Butch Hobson paced a 13-hit Boston attack with a pair doubles and three RBI as the Red Sox blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 8-0 last night.

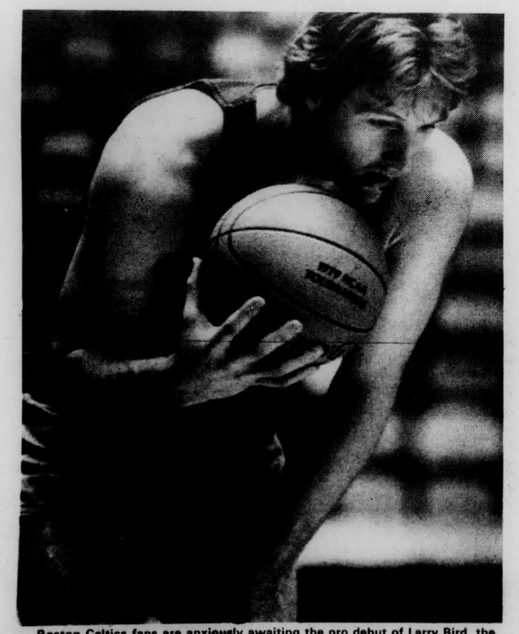
The only hits off Stanley, 16-10, were leadoff singles by Alfredo Griffin in the fourth, Rico Carty in the fifth and John Mayberry in the eighth. The Boston right-hander walked one and struck out three.

Boston picked up an unearned run in the second off Dave Stieb, 7-7, when Jim Rice reached base on an error by shortshop Griffin, then scored on a single and two fielder's choices.

The Red Sox made it 2-0 in the third when Rice's basesloaded sacrifice fly scored Rick Burleson.

In the fourth, Jim Dwyer scored from third on Mike O'Berry's groundout.

Then Hobson's two-run double, following walks to Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski, gave the Red Sox a 5-0 advantage in the fifth. They added a run in the sixth, on Jack Brohamer's sacrifice fly, and two more in the ninth.



Boston Celtics fans are anxiously awaiting the pro debut of Larry Bird, the highest paid rookie in NBA history. (AP Laserphoto).

Steve Zack

Wait until next year

The Pirates and Expos are battling for National League East supremacy, the Astros and Reds are but a game apart, the Angels attempt to hold onto the A.L. West crown, the Orioles have run away and hid, and Curtis Rowe has been set adrift, while we Red Sox fans must endure yet another seasonal setback.

It is hindsight to reflect back on what has gone wrong this past season, a look to the future and 1980 would serve a much better purpose.

First thing to be changed on the Sox has to be the termination of present manager Don Zimmer's contract, best done by shoving it down Haywood Sullivan's throat. It was apparent by mid-season that Zimmer just didn't have what it takes to be a winning manager. When Sparky Anderson became available the Sox management should have jumped at the opportunity but as is often common with this club, doing the right thing doesn't always occur.

Next come the personnel changes. To me, it appears as though Carlton Fisk is in his last days as a Red Sox. His injury riddled body has all but put his catching days to an end and with Yastrzemski and Watson sharing DH and first base duties, Fisk becomes expendable.

In his stead, the Bosox will attempt to acquire, via the free agent market, California Angel backstop Brian Downing. If he is unattainable, Bristol catcher Dave Schmidt will probably inherit the job with Gary Allenson as his reserve. It is time to put Bob Montgomery out to pasture.

The starting infield positions will see no change but it is a safe assumption that Stan Papi and Ted "Tipsy" Sizemore will find employment elsewhere come 1980.

And of course, there are pitching changes to be made. Somewhere out in baseball land there must be a lefthanded starter willing to make his way to Boston. There are speculative reports that ringmaster Haywood Sullivan will attempt to get southpaw Bob Shirley from the San Diego Padres and there is also the possibility, with Zimmer's dismissal, that the Spaceman may once again use the Fenway Park pitching mound as his launching pad.

Also must come the realization that Mike Torrez is no more than a glorified .500 pitcher. Supporters of Torrez like to make note of the fact that if Torrez gets through the first inning he is untouchable the rest of a ball game. Fine, but when you're trailing 5-0 after one inning, you're not exactly looking good.

What must also be decided is whether or not Bob Stanley is a starter or a reliever. Keeping him wandering down both paths helps neither the team nor Stanley himself.

There must also be a revamping of the bullpen, an annual event. I am a firm believer that Bill Campbell can come back to his former level of effectiveness. People have given up on him too easily, but what must be taken into consideration is that the injury he has suffered to his pitching arm takes a good two seasons to heal and the comeback trail is long and slow.

Steve Renkos and Dick Drago's early season effectiveness faded all too quickly and rookie hopefuls Finch, Tudor, and Remmerswaal were washouts. The only bright side of the staff was the pitching of Tom Burgmeier, Allen Ripley, and Chuck Rainey, until injury deteriorated the latter.

1979 was, to say the least, a lost season. But as is often heard throughout the cold days of winter: Wait until next year.

Goodell library to open Monday

See page 3.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 14 Friday, September 21, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Knapp blames others for the library fiasco

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

UMass President David C. Knapp said the university was not at fault for the mishandling of the library situation, but that "some form of state government was to blame," at a Faculty Senate meeting at this campus yesterday.

Citing "poor building construction" of the library and the subsequent "negative impact" that followed the closing of the 28-story structure, the president said the recent construction problems that have plagued UMass "did not help the morale of both the students and the faculty."

Knapp, who came to Amherst yesterday, is scheduled to meet in the Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's office today to discuss construction problems at UMass.

The recent problems that have plagued UMass "did not help the morale of both the students and the faculty"

—Knapp

Funding, which provided for the transfer of books from the main library to Goodell also came under close scrutiny at the meeting. Questions were raised over the administration's use of an Acquisition Fund to pay for the cost of transfering library material.

Vice Chancellor of Budget and Finance George Beatty said "there is no excess money to pay the costs" but the money the administration used to pay the transferral costs "would not affect the Acquisition Fund.

In other faculty business, Government Association Co-Student President Brian Burke, called for the "faculty, administration and the students to work collectively to fight overcrowding in dormitories and classrooms." Burke also applauded the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy for their efforts in combating these problems.

Also, the Faculty Senate moved to acknowledge the University's librarians "for their valued service under extreme conditions."

In other business, the Senate elected Prof. Irving Rothberg of the Spanish and Portuguese Dept. and Prof. Arthur R. Quinton of the Physics Dept. as co-chair of the Rules Committee.

See related photo, page 2.

The rides at the Big E are always enjoyed by many people young and old. This year like other years the fair in West Springfield has attracted a large crowd. (Staff Photo by Elizabeth Mayer)

Fido no, Filo is frisbee champ

By KARIN HOLMES
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts State Frisbee Champ was at UMass yesterday, displaying some of the amazing freestyle that won him the title. Jumping as high as six feet in the air and moving with incredible speed. was Filo, the Frisbee Flying dog.

Filo, a four and a half year old Labrador Shepard, seemed at home while showing off on the fields across from Boyden Gym, because he had played there many times before. He lived at UMass from the time he was a pup until recently when his owner, Danny Filiault, graduated. "Filo learned to catch by catching tennis balls thrown off of a brick wall at the Brandywine Apartments," Danny explained. "He's been Frisbeeing for three and a half years."

Filo's reign as Massachusetts State Frisbee Champ (canine category) began on August 1, when he won in Braintree. After the competition Filo posed for photographers for the *Boston Globe* and Filiault says that, "with the extreme heat and Filo's exhaustion from his performance and the picture taking, he didn't do as well in the Regional Frisbee Competition as he should have." The regional competition was held on the same day as the state competition.

Had Filo won the regional contest, he and Filiault would have flown to California to compete in the national contest at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. "Next year Filo will win," Filiault confidently confided.

Filiault said there are specific rules for canines. "Someone stands in a circle six feet in diameter and throws the Frisbee twelve yards. If the dog catches it with all four feet in the air he gets two points. If he has any feet on the ground he gets one point. They have two minutes to catch the Frisbee and bring it back and they get two tries," he said.

Filiault's plans for Filo go beyond just winning the National Championship. "I'd like to market Filo and make a poster with a catchy saying. Possibly like the beer commercial that says 'Go for all the gusto you can get.'

"I want to make him a star by getting publicity and drawing crowds. I'd like to provide Filo with a happy retirement," he said. Filiault said he wants to "find people who are also into Frisbeeing and their dogs to work out with and pracrice with."

As for Filo's private life, he keeps in shape by playing Frisbee keep-away with Filiault and his brother Mark, also a student at UMass, who says, "What Filo really needs is a female. He may be ugly but he's very versatile."

See "Filo" jump. Jump Filo jump! (Staff photo be Michael Albert)

Amherst cable television is available for public use

By ROSALYN REISER
Collegian Staff

What do TV programs about kids' disco in the valley, the local housing crisis, some blacks' perspectives on living in this "liberal community," or growing old in Amherst, all have in common? CCATV, that's what--the Center for Community Access Television.

The programs' makers and subjects are all local amateurs--children, professors, students, homemakers, community organizers--not professional broadcasters.

Diverse aims and interests are given an equal voice on CCATV--Amherst's public access, non-profit cable TV station started in 1975 by local residents. Its purpose, said Director Irene Starr, is to "provide any individual or organization access to the medium of TV through low-cost video equipment, studio facilities and instruction."

At a recent open house for CCATV, the four-member crew who run the station gave a tour of the studio, demonstrated the video equipment, and told about the facilities.

Visitors were able to see themselves touring the studio as studio workers positioned video cameras on them, while back in the control room technician Henry Ordway demonstrated special effects on the mixer-monitor control panel.

Seeing the sophisticated but accessible equipment and viewing some past films that had been made with it made it clear to visitors that the center can accomodate many different interests.

"For people with an idea, we can facilitiate it," said A. Starr, a technician. "We'll produce it if it has any interest at all and meets FCC requirements for decency," she said.

"Our emphasis is on local issus," said Starr. "if a special interest group wanted to come down and have a panel in our studio, we could send it over the air live," she said. CCTVA "supports opportunities that broadcast Tv denies," says an informational pamphlet. Among them are:

A means for those denied control in the social system, such as Third World people, young and old, women and the poor to change those images that corporate broadcast TV creates.

Extensive coverage and discussion by anyone concerning local issues and events--a step towards a more democratic decision-making process.

Development of community members' confidence and skills in using the TV medium.

Emphasis on local news, information, people, happenings and special interest programming."

Public Access TV can also help viewers gain a critical perspective on the mass media and "how it works," said Starr. "TV is the same as news reporting--it's *edited*--it's someone's point of view."

The center offers workshops for both adults and children in use of video equipment, she said.

TURN TO PAGE 3

DIGEST

Rhode Island National Guardsmen march from the Rhode Island Medical Center in Cranston yesterday after nurses, who watch from above, ended a week-long strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Silent politicians criticized

BOSTON (AP) — The state education commissioner agreed yesterday with a disgruntled high school headmaster who criticized city politicians for keeping quiet about a stoning incident.

"Jerome Winegar is right," said Commissioner Gregory Anrig. "The stoning of a school bus Tuesday should be condemned by officials at all levels."

Three black children were slightly injured when a group of white teen-agers disguised with ski masks attacked school buses with rocks and metal bolts in South Boston.

Winegar, who is headmaster of South Boston High School, said Wednesday: "The folks who are in charge of this city don't seem to care what happens here. Maybe they hope this school will fall into the ocean."

Aftershocks shake Italy

ROME (AP) — Hundreds of aftershocks rumbled up and down central Italy yesterday, echoes of a sharp quake that killed five persons and left more than 1,000 homeless as it shook the peninsula from Pisa's Leaning Tower to Naples' broad bay.

The Wednesday night earthquake leveled stone houses and medieval churches in the Umbrian hills north of Rome, rattled palaces and basilicas in the capital, and sent thousands of terrified Italians pouring into the streets. Panicky circus elephants smashed their way out of their pens in Perugia, near the center of the tremor.

U.S., Soviets to talk troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told congressional leaders yesterday that U.S.-Soviet discussions on Soviet troops in Cuba are just now approaching the bargaining stage.

Holding an unannounced meeting with prominent senators and House members of both parties, Carter disclosed that previous discussions with Soviet officials focused on a search for information rather than on efforts to resolve the controversy.

An account of the president's early morning conference was provided by an authoritative administration official who asked not to be named.

This source said new discussions with the Russians will aim at substantive results that would "alter the situation" in Cuba.

Smith's women's center promotes feminism forum

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

Smith College Women's Resource Center women's facility has as its primary goal to promote feminism on the Smith College campus, according to Senior Coordinator Rosemary Kuropat.

The center is funded by the Smith Student Government Association and will receive $3,200 this year, a seven percent increase over last year, Kuropat said.

She said staff positions are volunteer and non-hierarchal, and responsibility is decentralized. The center is still recruiting volunteers for this year.

The organization is in the Davis Student Center, Prospect Street, Northampton and is open 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Plans will be discussed at the next business meeting to extend the center's open hours. Business meetings are scheduled on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., and a casual tea is scheduled Fridays from 4-6 p.m.

Both meetings are open to all interested women.

Kuropat said it is virtually impossible to major in women's studies at Smith, although she said there is an interest in it. One of the center's commissions, the Women's Studies Task Group, administered a questionairre to a randomly selected group of Smith women last year, and 40 percent favored the establishment of some form of women's studies major at Smith. Kuropat said this year the task group will compile results of the questionairre and present a full report to the school's Curriculum Committee.

The center also has a lecture committee which has arranged for the visit of Gail Morrisson next week. Morrisson co-chairs New Hampshire NOW, a national women's organization.

The Entertainment Committee is sponsoring a free informal concert of women's music with Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter on September 30.

Popular feminist singer and songwriter Meg Christian will appear at Mt. Holyoke College October 5. This event is co-sponsored by the Mt. Holyoke Women's Center.

The Smith Women's Resource Center publishes a semi-weekly newsletter, entitled *Forum*, which lists feminist related campus and community events, and offers feminist opinions on both local and national events. Women can get on the *Forum* mailing list by attending a meeting or by calling the center.

The Publicity Committee, according to Kuropat, tries to reach the Five College area through posters and the Smith College Newspaper, the *Sophine*.

Kuropat said the best way for UMass women to find out about upcoming events is to call the center. She said the major goal for this year is to bridge the gap between Smith and the Northampton community, but UMass women are welcome to visit and share all of the center sponsored events.

The center has a Resource Library, Kuropat said, but offers no counseling services.

UMass President, David Kanpp adresses the Faculty Senate at a meeting yesterday. Story page 1. (Staff Photo by John B. Murdock)

How-to's for H-bomb valuable only to a country

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — A published letter the government says contains H-bomb secrets may provide help to some nations wanting better bombs, but would be of no use to terrorists, several nuclear scientists said yesterday.

There has been concern for some time that terrorist groups or some small countries could acquire nuclear material, such as enriched uranium or plutonium, and construct crude atomic bombs.

The Office of Technology Assessment, a congressional advisory group, said in a 1977 report that a small group of people could design and build a crude nuclear explosive. However, it said, there was no real evidence anyone had tried.

"There would be absolutely no use terrorists could make of this information," said Dr. Robert G. Sachs, professor of physics at the University of Chicago. "The device described would be far too complex for anyone to build, except for a nation."

Sachs speculated that the information, if accurate, might prove useful to China, which already has the H-bomb.

"There is a big difference between detonating a boxcar-sized device and a smaller one that can be carried in flight as a weapon," Sachs said. "There is a possibility such information might give them a shortcut."

Hansen's letter has been printed, in whole or in part, by several newspapers following the much-publicized government effort to block magazine publication of related information.

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Goodell library prepares to open Monday

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Goodell library is scheduled to open Monday, Sept. 24, at 8 a.m., according to a memorandum to the UMass community from Richard J. Talbot, director of libraries.

"A basic book collection has been started by selecting the 60,000 volumes which circulated four times or more since January 1, 1977," according to the bulletin.

Starting Monday the library will be open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m. to midnight.

A paging system has been set up by the circulation department for Monday to allow library users to get books for immediate use from the main university library building.

This Saturday and Sunday the Goodell library will be open for reserve reading from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students are asked to use the south entrance.

A survey by the Information Data Bank will determine the "number and nature of study spaces available on campus," the bulletin reads.

Meanwhile rooms 109, 110, 112, 114, 206, 209, 210, 212, 214, 216 Dickinson Hall are available from 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 6 to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

Evening study space is also available in the Worcester and Hampden dining commons.

Check-cashing available in C.C.

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

A check-cashing window opened in the Campus Center yesterday morning, and students are now able to cash personal checks.

The opening ceremony, wich featured a ribbon cutting was held in front of the facility which is located across from the Campus Center Auditorium on the ground floor. The ribbon was cut by former Student Government Association Co-President Herb Tyson along with Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration George Beatty, secretary Arlene Morrell, and Campus Center Business Manager Mohammed Idrees.

Campus Center Director Bill Harris said the window will be open for students to cash personal checks from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Fridays are being reserved for the cashing of payroll checks. There will be a 25 cent charge for each check cashed with a maximum of $50 for a personal check and $100 for a student paycheck, Harris said.

A check cashing facility to be located in the Campus Center was rejected by the Campus Center Board of Governors three years ago because the proposal involved a commercial bank, Harris said.

Solar greenhouses produce heat, vegetables in winter

By CHARLES RIOS
Collegian Staff

UMass solar experts say the use of solar greenhouses as an efficient means of producing winter crops and heating homes has become more feasible since the rising cost and increased scarcity of fuel has become a major concern. They say a solar greenhouse can provide supplementary heating as well as a variety of vegetables in the winter months.

Solar greenhouses have been largely developed over the past six or seven years said Sheldon Klapper, director of Solar Utilization Economic Development and Employment (SUEDE), a UMass solar energy demonstration project. He said "the principles have been around since the Aztecs."

According to Klapper, heat energy from the sun can be captured by water and stored until darkness when surrounding temperatures decline, the water releases the heat. "A solar greenhouse on the south side of a house will collect more heat from the sun in eight hours than it will lose in 24 hours, including the night," said Klapper.

Klapper said a greenhouse attached to the south wall of a house can provide 25 to 30 percent of the house's heating as well as enough vegetables to feed a family of four through the winter months.

"A lot of people don't realize the feasibility of such structures," said Kathleen Carroll, home horticulture coordinator of the UMass Extension Service. She said the cost of materials for a solar greenhouse ranges from $800 to $2,000 and pointed out that the long term investment would eventually reduce a family's heating bill and pay for itself with the vegetables produced.

Forty five solar greenhouses and solar heaters have been under construction for low income houses in the Franklin and Hampshire counties by project SUEDE. Funded by Comprehensive Training Act and the Extension Service, SUEDE is expected to complete the work in November.

These solar greenhouses will provide the families with extra heat in the winter and produce vegetables to be eaten by the families, said Klapper. The houses will also act as models which will help educate people in the communities to the uses of solar energy, according to an agency newsletter.

Hope those boots are waterproof as Chuck Owen of John Adams Dormitory retrieves a drenched math paper out of the Fine Arts Center Reflecting Pool. (Staff photo by Daphne Stevens)

Broken water main, accidents keep police, town workers busy

A broken water main sent a flood cascading down College Street (Rt. 9) east of Amherst College Wednesday at 8 a.m., cutting off the water supply for residents on Dickinson Street, where the broken eight-inch pipe is located.

The public works department and police responded to the incident, shutting off the flow of water at the junction of College and Dickinson Streets. Houses on Dickinson Street between Spring Street and College Street were still without water at 4:30 p.m. as construction crews attempted to repair the break.

The cause of the break was still unknown when the public works office closed at 4:30 p.m.

Three vehicles were involved in a crash at the intersection of University Drive and Northampton Road at 11:15 Wednesday night.

A car, driven by Thomas Morrow, 24, of Bridge Street was traveling west on Northampton Road when it went through a red light and struck two vehicles driven by Earl Simson, 25, of 1240 Southeast Street and by Gary W. Gosh, 23, of Brandywine Apartments, police said.

Morrow was cited by the police for speeding and failure to stop at a red light. There were no injuries reported.

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★CCTV

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

finished product doesn't necessarily bear any semblence to what went into it."

She said the "glossiness" of many TV shows, especially for children, has "deprived them of the ability to appreciate live programs. When children see a live play, it can't compete with Sesame Street's 'pizzaz' and constant motion."

Making the vast number of possibilities of Public Access TV a reality and building up community support is a difficult task, however, especially in a town like Amherst where over half the population is transient, she said.

Starr said CCATV lost almost all of its staff support when summer came. She also said that many who do get involved only want to rent equipment occasionally instead of participating in broadcasting, production or the policy-making end of the center.

"There are a myriad of things we need help with," said Starr. "We'd like people to help us select programs, write press releases, work on production crews, develop new ideas and apply for grants."

BLACK AFFAIRS

Food for thought

Last week there was a demonstration in Northampton to reopen the Seta Rampersad case. For people still confused on the issue, Seta was a Third World Woman, found dead in Motel 6, Sept. 13, located in South Deerfield. The information that has surrounded this case is unbelievable. Being a victim of this system, I could tell you by experience. I would make a request to the sisters and brothers walking around on campus (both day and night), please be careful.

Anyway, the past week has brought on

Commentaries

some other repeated incidents. In Wednesday's Editorial page of the *Collegian* the old issue surrounding Blacks and Jews has surfaced again. The individual (David Biederman) felt that Brother Tony Crayton was irresponsible for his letter in December.

One problem with this response is the timing. Tony's article appeared ten months ago. Second, there have been few proposals submitted in reducing this problem. This leads me to believe, that those hurt by Tony's article, are probably barking because of the truth, and have no resolutions available.

Another repeater was the announcement in the Wednesday's Student Senate meeting to cut RSO organizations (except for a few) by 12 percent. Apparently, the Senate found themselves in a $330,000 deficit. It is unfortunate, that those RSO groups who had deficits for the 1978-79 academic year, will have to contribute to their own deficit and the new proposal. In remembering back to last year's scheme, we were cut by twenty-seven percent. Now is the time for students to get involved with the Senate.

One final note, on Wednesday night around 11:30 p.m., I notice the Shell station around the Steak Out was open. It seems funny, that six months ago, the same Shell station was open late, until the supposed gas crisis was introduced. I am not advocating that you not buy gas there, but it should make you wonder why things have returned to its original state based on higher prices.

Earl Brown

The gang at MacKimmie
Back row: John Dobay, Ritchie Thorpe, Frank Oglesby, Nelson Lyle, Merritt Crawford, Patricia Smith, Keith Johnson
Front row: Carlos Gonzalez, Sandra, Robert Wollridge, Renee, Tracee Armstrong, David Harrison
(Photo by Ed Cohen)

FOCUS

Note—This is extended especially to the freshpersons.

I would like to utilize this space in reiterating the need of all Third World Women to be cautious as they travel the pathways in the town of Amherst (and surrounding areas). This area in particular has become notorious for its physical abuse of women. Within the past three years that I have been here there have been a number of incidents that have occured which remain unresolved ie. the Seta Rampersad case, the Jill Dickenson case, and the numerous other cases that have/have not been reported.

I know that there are times that you may say, "Well, I'm only going up to the hill, and I feel somewhat secure." This inevitably is not enough to ward off the ill mentality of a human whose intent is to do harm. This attitude can lead to unnecessary confrontations.

Last year there was the establishment of a male escort system amongst the brothers and sisters in the area. It proved to be quite effective in efforts of protecting ourselves. I realize that it is a necessity that we organize these types of communitives. It is important that when incidents such as the Crampton affair occurs, We Will Be Prepared! Brothers and sisters this is a call to struggle for unity—towards the establishment of power.

Marlene Duncan
Black Affairs

Marlene Duncan

Neto's death

President Agostinho Neto died in a Moscow hospital at the age of 56, following surgery for cancer of the pancreas and cirrhosis of the liver.

The son of a Methodist minister, Neto had spent years in prison and exile. When Portugal granted independence to the 400-year-old colony in 1975, Neto's Popular Liberation Movement of Angola (M.P.L.A.), backed by Russia and Cuba, became involved with the rival guerrilla forces of Jonas Savimbi and Holden Roberto, both of whom had Western support. After gaining the upper hand with the aid of some 2,000 Cuban troops, Neto's presidency had problems because of economics, dissension within his party, and a continuing civil war.

Neto did not designate a successor before flying off to Moscow on September 6. Speculation about the country's new leader revolves mainly around figures within the M.P.L.A.: Jose Eduardo dos Santos, the pro-Soviet Minister of Planning and provisional head of government during Neto's absence; Lucio Lara, the provisional president of the M.P.L.A.; Defense Minister Iko Carreira; minister, whom Neto fired last year.

Neto had recently shown a growing independence from Moscow and some openness to West, backing deals with Gulf Oil and Texaco and seeking to establish diplomatic relations with Washington.

Towards knowledge cipher

TOWARD KNOWLEDGE CIPHER

Having habits that are seemingly unbreakable
Establishing discipline within ones self to
bring about order,

Coming from the mountain of hope into the
valley of despair

Yea though I walk through the valley of death
I will fear no evil
For having a means of power in one hand,
courage in the other,
having the willingness to do what's necessary
I will survive,

David said the beginning
I sayeth the end,

Rise fallen fighter, rise and take your stance again
CAUSE he who fights and runs away lives to fight
another day,

Amen..., A Man,
"Swing low sweet chariot
come forth and carry me home," Home,
Home sweet home

Home of our nativity
Land of our liberty
Land of our father's pride
Til the unalike came upon the tide
Now upon foreign soil
Here we've been made to toil
Wanting to be free, free at last
But not until that final blast...

T. MUHAMMED

Briefs

Boston bus attack

"Three black children were slightly injured when a group of white teen-agers disguised with ski masks attacked school buses with rocks and metal bolts in South Boston," according to Associated Press. Jerome Winegar, headmaster of South Boston High School, was upset about it because the incident did not receive enough publicity and enough government officials did not condem the incident in public.

Student Senate

The undergraduate Student Senate is the governing body of the Student Government Association. Its budget is $1.5 million and delegates money to over 450 student organizations on campus. Third World students have a very important part in this system as almost all of our organizations on campus are funded by the student government.

Third World students are assured 15 seats in the 120 member student government. Any Third World person (that is Hispanic, Afro-American, or Asian) interested in being a candidate can be elected as write in candidates for the upcoming senate elections, Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25. All students interested should meet today at 4:00 p.m. room 308, student union building; office of Third World Affairs. Or contact Tony Crayton, Director of office of Third World Affairs.

Attention

The Black Affairs Staff needs you!

The Black Affairs Staff is looking for interested students to write, do photography or do lay-out; If you are interested please come to the *Collegian* on Tuesday or Thursday evenings.

Notices

The Third World Theatre Series Presents:
"History of the Black Theatre Movement" Friday, Sept 21 CCA 7:30 FREE a new documentary with rare excerpts from works ranging from 'Raisin in the Sun' to 'For Colored Girls'

First black woman wins Rhodes scholar

by James Lewis

Karen Stevenson is the first black woman in the world to be awarded Rhodes Scholar. She recently won the international award and she is only the 32nd American to win it, the eighth black person to win it; which is especially good, considering the fact that women were not allowed to win the award until 1975. She was selected out of 1,250 applicants from every continent on the globe.

She is 22 years old and a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The Rhodes Scholar is an honor given to the most outstanding university student academically and athletically in the English-speaking world.

According to the New York Times "She finds it ironic that the founder of the scholarship, Cecil John Rhodes, the man for whom Rhodesia is named, was one of the architects of white supremacy in southern Africa. Although he did not explicitly bar blacks from scholarship competition, he did bar women." This year is the third in which young women have won it.

Miss Stevenson will leave in early October for two years at Oxford University in England, where she will study French and Russian literature.

Miss Stevenson is accustomed to winning. She won a Morehead scholarship to the University of North Carolina the first year the scholarship was opened to women. The scholarship is awarded to high school students on the basis of character, scholastic ability and physical vigor in sports or in other activities.

At Chapel Hill she was elected Phi Beta Kappa and seved as captain of the women's varsity track team—holding the North Carolina state record in the women's 400-meter dash and the university record in the 60 and 100 meter hurdles. She also won the Irene E. Lee Award which is given to the outstanding senior woman.

She won the Jim Tatum Memorial Award in her junior year—something no other woman had ever done before—and she went on to win it again her senior year.

This past summer, she spent six weeks in June and July traveling through Russia, Turkey and Eastern Europe, studying ecclesiastical art and architecture. In former summers, she worked in marketing with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, held an internship with the Palo Alto, Calif., Police Department; studied at the Russian School in Middlebury, Vt. and participated in The Experiment in International Living in Okayama, Japan.

Miss Stevenson has been accepted at Yale Law School, where she plans to study after Oxford.

Miss Stevenson attended Washington's often criticized, inner-city public schools, where her mother, who holds a Ph.D. in special education, worked as a psychologist. She transferred to Taft, a preparatory school in Watertown, Conn., in 1971, the first year the school accepted women. Her mother was the dominant influence in making Karen what she is today. "I grew up learning to think well and write well, and we had library cards and were always in trouble with overdue books. Mother didn't compel academic achievement, but she rewarded it. No television was allowed during the week. If there were something we especially wanted to see was like a Jacques Cousteau film, we had to talk to her about it the Sunday before and plan for it we learned early to think ahead."

This article was compiled from an article written by Barbara Gamarekian, printed September 3, 1979 in *The New York Times*.

Sports notices

BOWLING—The Intramural Dept. reminds bowlers that the time is running out for entering the fall semester leagues. Anyone interested should call the Bowling Alleys, located in the basement of Boyden, 5-2239, 12-10:30 p.m. for more information. Entry Due Date: Sept. 28.

SWIMMING—Change in Boyden pool schedule: 7:30-9:30 p.m. open swim is Monday and Wednesday. Boyden pool closed Sat. and Sun., 9/22 and 9/23 due to a waterpolo tournament.

INTRAMURAL TRACK & FIELD—Contact the IM office for entry date etc. call 5-2693.

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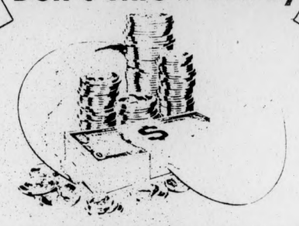
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from the LA Star: "...Magic Pan has found an energetic, hard-working cast of newcomers who have no problem holding their own with the veteran Jan DeLemma... this show has something for everyone..."
from the Chicago Breeze: "Magic Pan sets the stage for the Wizard of Jobs to deliver the performance of a lifetime ...don't miss it when it comes to your campus..."
The Magic Pan
SHOW TIME: More information for "The Wizard of Jobs Meets Magic Pan" is available at the Hotel, Travel & Restaurant Department. The only performance will be October 2. Don't delay, this is a one-time engagement.

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UMass senior is new local city councilor

By JOE GANNON
Collegian Staff

Northampton has a new city councilor and he is Tim O'Leary, 20, a senior accounting major at UMass.

"I'm the youngest city councilor in Northampton's history," said O'Leary, who was elected to a two-year term by a margin of 19 votes in Tuesday's election.

"It was a tough campaign," said O'Leary "I was running against people who were much older than me and I had to convince the voters that I could do the job despite my age."

O'Leary, who is also a commuter student senator and president of the Massachusetts State Student Association, said in order to reach the voters in his district he had pamphlets printed and said he personally distributed them to each household.

When asked if he had set any goals for his first term in office O'Leary said, "I am into alternative energy and I have already studied the possibilities of getting hydroelectric power from Mill River." O'Leary said initial capital expenditures for such a project could be gotten from a government grant.

O'Leary also said he is looking into a methane reclaimation project at Northampton's sewerage plant. "A solid waste burning plant would also be an alternative to the town dump which now buries the 9,000 pounds of trash produced daily in Northampton," he said.

British feminists give lecture

Judy Lown from the University of Essex in England,and Miranda Clayton from the University of London, will give a joint lecture entitled "Recent Trends in Historical Research: A British Feminist Perspective" on Thursday, September 27 at 2 p.m., in Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College. Admission is free.

The talk, which is sponsored by the Smith project on women and social change, is the first of a series of events which will be sponsored by the project this year, according to Smith News Director Ann Shanahan.

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An apology...

Steve Klein

In an editorial I wrote for the *Collegian* last week, there were certain ambiguities which I'd like to address.

Firstly, my sole intention in writing the editorial was a fear that the Black Affairs pages as they existed in the past were in danger of "fizzling out." It is obvious this didn't happen and for that I am grateful.

Secondly, there has been much apprehension within the Third World community to my saying, "...narrow-minded attitude held by many black and Third World students that to work alongside white students in the *Collegian* is not worth their time or energy."

I have been proven wrong and I apologize.

The most valuable thing that could evolve from these past few weeks is: Third World involvement throughout *all* the pages of the *Collegian*, and this is a sincere invitation for just that.

Steve Klein is acting Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Editorial/Opinion

Black-Jew rift very serious problem

James Lewis

There is definitely a rift between blacks and Jews and its not something new, but part of an on going struggle for power and human rights. In the thinking of black people, Jews have always occupied an interesting and special relationship. This relationship has two completely opposite faces, two opposite standards, two opposites functions. I'll explain.

In my experience, I've known Jews who have common goals and interest with myself, and others whose interest run counter to mine in every way. This is true with all people, but with Jews it's a little different. Being from Roxbury, the black ghetto of Boston, I found that most of the liquor stores in Roxbury were owned by Jews. In fact, a lot of the petty shops were owned by Jews. They seem to be involved with black Americans in many ways. The term 'ghetto' originated with the Jews in Europe, in old world history, and their reputation as financiers originated with the rise of the merchantile society.

Throughout history, Jews have been treated as outcast and have been alienated from society. Only through hard work and consistant effort have they been able to achieve progress in the society where they live. In America, they have been able to achieve tremendous progress due to tremendous work and effort on their part.

But they still seem to be involved with black Americans. Jews still own much of the property where black people live at in the ghetto. And when black people started attending colleges and joining labor unions in higher numbers, the rift widened;

Blacks and other Third World people have been making progress too in the past years in this country. The progress is minimal and they have not yet reached equality, to say the least. But in fields of business, economics, housing, law & politics, and education, blacks have been historically been systematically excluded by what is termed "institutional racism". In other words, it was *illegal* for black people to be allowed to have equal education, housing, employment or equal anything.

Black people started fighting this story on two fronts, on the streets and in court.

We have won legal victories against housing discrimination, segregation in education, and employment discrimination. And here again, they still seem to be involved with black Americans. Allen Bakke is Jewish and his attack again Affirmative Action was supported en masse by the Jewish people in this country. The attack against desegregation in public school is another field where Jews seemed involved with black Americans. Black Americans started going to college in large numbers when desegregation was instituted, and Jews turn out en masse against it and are still fighting it today. Look at South Africa and the Jewish economic involvement with that country. Israel's economy is, to a large extent, dependant on its investment in South Africa.

My own conscious anger with Jews came finding out about former ambassador Andrew Young's firing, I was watching the CBS evening News when they flashed an Israeli newspaper with the headline stating "FIRE ANDREW YOUNG". Up until that time I had been wondering about the power of the Jewish people in this country, their control over Congress, their backing by business, their numbers in law and medicine, in the media and why the United States, the greatest nation in the world, is so perplexed and crazed about doing everything in its power to protect the Jews. When I saw Andrew Young fired, I determined to know how/why this could happen.

If the Jews feel that the progress of black and Third World progress is a threat to their progress, then we have a serious struggle on our hands, because we will progress, no matter who is trying to stop us. We will be heard and we will gain equality and if it comes down to a race war then so be it. But we are an equal people and so long as Jews work against us, they expose themselves more, and are ruining their own credibility as a people.

James Lewis is a member of the Collegian staff

Letters

Don't throw bottles and...

To the Editor:

I am writing this as a resident of Brittany Manor who is deeply concerned about the situation UMass students have been creating here on weekends.

At 12:30 a.m. last Saturday night a rock was thrown through my bedroom window with a force that shattered the window. Glass not only covered the bed under the window, where I had been only half an hour before, but was carried across the room. Had I been in there I doubt I could have escaped being seriously injured. Even worse, think of this--what if there had been a two-year-old child in that bed under the window? (There almost was.) Whoever threw that rock was not in a condition to know or care about such things. And this was not the only window-breaking incident that night.

So I am sending out this plea to UMass students who have been coming here and to those who are living here--please do not consider this place just another dormitory! It is a community of adults and children who are being harrassed and endangered by your actions.

There are young children living here who should not have to lie awake listening to yelling and screaming and foul language outside their windows at 3 a.m., never mind the adults who are trying to sleep at that hour. There are young children living here who should be able to play outside without the hazards of jagged broken glass strewn on the sidewalks and hidden in the grass.

I am asking that crowds of students stop coming here to drink and roam outside the buildings.

I am asking residents who have parties here to contain them in their apartments and have them be of a controllable size.

I am asking these same residents to clean up any cans and bottles and broken glass that do result from their parties.

I am asking, in short, that people be considerate and caring and take the responsibility to see that Brittany Manor is safe and reasonably peaceful on weekends for those who live here. Thank you.

Name witheld by request

Little Funding Hurts Library

To the Editor:

The closing of the UMass Library is just another example of the physical deterioration of the campus. Years of 'level funding' have resulted in many problems due to deferred maintenance of UMass buildings. This university is not the only state school suffering from lack of funding. Public higher education is under attack through-out the country, especially in Massachusetts, where there is a very powerful private school lobby.

How does this translate to our campus? Aside from the loss of jobs and material resources, the closing of the library leaves dorm residents without adequate study space. The conditions of the dorms already breed anti-social and anti-academic behavior due to lack of funding, inadequate and deteriorating facilities and fewer staff people.

Carol Lubin

'Choice of evils or no nukes

To the Editor:

The twenty-one of us who were arrested for a non-violent civil disobedience action at the Rowe Atomic plant on last June 2nd, will be coming to trial soon in Greenfield District Court. The pre-trial hearing is scheduled for 24 September '79 at 9 a.m. At this hearing we have motioned for a defense based on "choice of evils." This means proving that continued operation of Rowe Atomic, and subsequent low-level radiation, is a greater evil to the people of Western Massachusetts than our trespass at the plant.

We believe in the choice of evils defense because it is what our protest was (and is) all about. We were not blocking the entrance of the plant only to trespass, but to express our abhorrence of, and the frustration with, the continued operation of the Rowe Atomic plant. The accident of Three Mile Island in March has given us a sobering look at what might happen in Western Massachusetts. As citizens concerned about the safety of our own lives and the lives of our children, we will continue our struggle until the turbines at Rowe Atomic turn no more.

Alan Surprenant

'Jesting' letter 'not funny'

To the Editor:

I would like to express my feelings about an editorial by former SGA Co-President Jon Hensleigh and Tom Malone. I hope, Mr. Hensleigh, that you intended the piece in jest; if not, I feel sorry for you. I found nothing humorous about it.

Robert Cleary

As long as Buchwald's on the Riviera...

"Don't gimme that Ratshoon; he can not be in two places at once."

"Look, I know he's born again, but they're not gonna stand for it.

("And by the way, that guy in Hyannis didn't like that rabbit and paddle stuff...You know what I mean?)

They wanna see the real hate.

Yeah, but what's Castro gonna say. "He never gets enough attention, so he's not gonna like it at all.

"And Breshnev, how's he gonna take it?"

[illegible] Jesus Jimmy, but that's what he's got advisers for."

"No, you [illegible] you can't deal with them through The Post that's been proved."

"But what about those guys down at the [illegible] They don't go for the split-screen routine, even though they think he's a saint over there."

"Well, I don't know. But as long as I'm here. What happened in the Cacoitms?

"If you blow that, I can't see how you're gonna handle this."

Art Buchwald is on vacation

Student writes 'tidbit' guide

By DEBORAH LESSER
Collegian Staff

Did you know Amherst was named after a well-known British general in the French and Indian War, Lord Jeffrey Amherst—that poet Emily Dickinson and Eugene Field, author of *Wynken, Blynken, and Nod* and *Little Boy Blue*, were long-time residents of Amherst—or that Amherst sports a rare group of imported Japanese trees?

These tidbits and others can be found in *Trips and Trivia*, a wealth of interesting and helpful information authored by UMass graduate Linda Fuller.

The book is a fascinating guide to points of interest, events, and the history of more than 100 cities and towns in Western Mass., including Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire Counties.

TURN TO PAGE 12

Read Mark Marchand Fridays in the *Collegian* Sports Section. (Please.)

Author Linda Fuller

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The Roberts receiver drives a pair of TDC-1 loudspeakers. To complete this system, we include the Collaro automatic turntable by Philips, and a magnetic cartridge.

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NIKKO BSR KLH

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Top music stars sing for the sun

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Jackson Browne, James Taylor and other well-known musicians, performed for a capacity crowd of 20,000 at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, in order to raise funds for anti-nuclear and pro-solar organizations.

The five-hour concert is expected to raise $600,000 after expenses. All musicians donated their time as did lighting and sound technicians. The Garden charged the performers for only the office expenses. Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) was created by John Hall in August 1978 after he realized that small, local anti-nuclear concerts were "not accomplishing enough."

The enthusiasm and sense of purpose was exhilerating. John Hall opened the five-hour concert with "Runaway With Me" and proceeded with various instrumentals and sax solos; and "Platonium", one of the many protest songs.

Bonnie Raitt joined Hall and belted out "Good Enough."

Raitt said "there is more happening than just raising money. Musicians will also help to reawaken a sense of activism."

As the concert continued each performer reiterated the danger of nuclear power and continually spoke of the feasibility of solar power.

Raitt's songs included "Angel", "Leave Home Boy", and she was joined by Jackson Browne, one of the MUSE Board of Directors, on the keyboard with "Under the Falling Sky".

The audience was given just a taste of Browne, before he introduced Graham Nash whose songs included "Wildtails", "Out on the Island", and "Our House", which was beautifully executed. His conclusion, "Chicago" was spiced with screams from the audience at the lyrics "We can change the world."

It was apparent all of the performers are good friends,and it was both entertaining and inspiring when they introduced one another and shared a song. Browne rejoined Nash in the song "Crow in the Cradle" and finally began his own set.

Browne is involved in the organization of the concerts and will be appearing at most of the other upcoming events, namely a no-nuke rally September 23 in New York's Battery Park, which is next to the World Trade Center.

Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, activist Tom Hayden, and consumer activist Ralph Nadar will speak at the rally which features numerous musicians including Nash, Browne, and Holly Near.

Browne's energetic set included "Running on Empty", "Pretender", "Disco Apocolyse", and 'Hold On-Hold Out".

Brown said "we hope that people will become attuned to the problem and shoulder their share of the weight in deciding some of these things. The lives of future generations are in our hands."

Then Browne introduced his friend James Taylor and was off. Taylor interspersed melodic and harder rock tunes, choosing favorites from his various albums. His opening "Long Ago and Far Away" beautifully set the tone for the rest of the set. He continued with "Carolina In My Mind", "Your Smiling Face", "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight", and—off of his new Flag album—"Up On The Roof." He concluded with a protest song "Get Up And Fight" and surprised the audience when he was joined by his wife, Carly Simon, for a rousing duet of "Mockingbird."

A film entitled "Save the People" was shown in order to demonstrate current solar projects.

If that were not enough for music lovers, the Doobie Brothers concluded the concert with various old favorites including "China Grove", "Sweet Feeling", and "Without Love". They were joined by Nicolette Larson who sang "Whole Lot OF Love". All of the evening's performers joined each other for a finale of "Taking It To the Streets".

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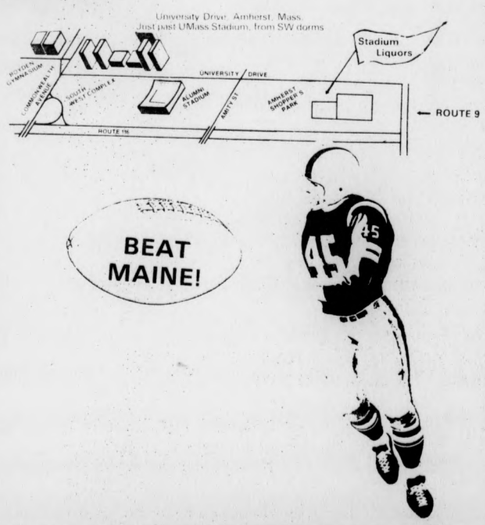

Collegian holds interim election for editors

Carol Rosenberg, a 20-year-old journalism-middle eastern studies major last night was elected editor-in-chief of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*. She received 57 of 87 votes cast. Rosenberg is from West Hartford, Conn.

Steve Klein, a 22-year-old journalism major, was elected executive editor, receiving 53 of 77 votes cast for the office. Klein is from Sharon, Mass.

A 22-year-old journalism-communication studies major, Debra Roth, was elected magazine-features editor. She is from Port Washington, N.Y. but has lived in this area for five years.

In uncontested races, Mark Marchand and Steve Zack were elected co-sports editors and Lisa Capone, a senior journalism-psychology major, was elected women's editor.

In another uncontested race, Fran Basche, a 20-year-old journalism-history major, also from Connecticut, was elected the *Collegian's* news editor.

There was a 61 percent voter turnout for the special elections held to fill vacancies. 158 persons were eligible to vote. Laura Bassett remains as Business Manager, Christopher Schmitt remains as managing editor, Amira Rahman as photo editor, and Mary Kinneavy as graphics manager. Marcia Hospedales was appointed black affairs editor.

Klein, Capone, Basche and the Marchand/Zack team were interim editors from September 1 to yesterday. Roth, who was acting as an assistant news editor, last semester was the film coordinator for the paper. Klein was a general assignment and student government reporter last semester, while Basche served as women's editor.

Rosenberg was the co-editor of the *Summer Collegian* and has been *Collegian* general assignment and police reporter for three semester. Capone, a feature reporter for the *Collegian*, did an internship this summer at *Boston Magazine*.

Zack was the assistant sports editor last semester, while Marchand was a sports reporter and columnist.

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THE ONE & ONLY SAT. SUN. MATINEES 1:30 & 3:20
Stereo Surround The MUPPET MOVIE G Today 1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 & 9:50
Peter Fonda Brooke Shields Wanda NEVADA Today 2:15 4:40 7:35 & 9:55
Stereo Surround RUST NEVER SLEEPS Today 2:35 4:50 7:10 9:25 & 11:40**
Stereo Surround DEER HUNTER Today 1:00 4:30 8:05
ALAN ALDA THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R Today 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:50 10:05 & 12:15**
Stereo Surround James Coburn Susan Anton GOLDEN GIRL PG Today 2:25 4:45 7:00 9:15 & 11:25**
It's Hilarious in Any Language R LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (Birds of a Feather) Today 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:45 & 11:50**
CHEECH & CHONG Up in Smoke no mats Sat. Sun. Today 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 & 11:55**
**Late Shows Friday and Saturday Only

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"IT'S A WILD FILM with nothing more on its mind than to provoke, shock, and cause laughter."
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"Where's Poppa?"
Directed by CARL REINER R
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

VOTE !!!

SGA Elections

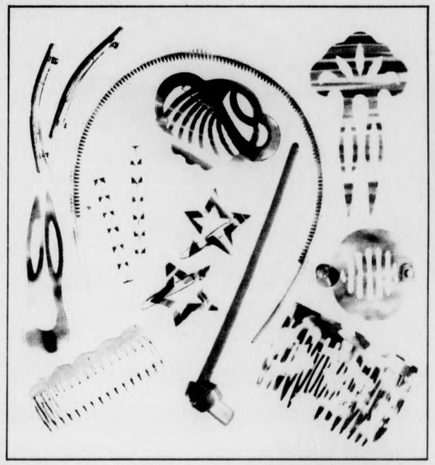
will be held Sept. 24 & 25
from 11:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the following locations:

1.) Hampshire D.C. - Southwest
2.) Berkshire D.C. - Southwest
3.) Worcester D.C. - Northeast & Sylvan
4.) New Africa House - Third World
5.) Franklin D.C. - Central
6.) Hatch Front - Commuters

(9 A.M.-5 P.M.)

Absentee Ballots Avaiable Third World Students must register with the Governmental Affairs Committee 420 S.U. if they wish to vote for the senator in their dorm, otherwise they will automatically qualify to vote on the 3rd world ballot. Registration due Friday, September 21.

Papers and information available at 420 Student Union or call 545-0341.

Hair Fashion Accessories

Functional, of course—but more important, our combs, barrettes, headbands, and bobbies are beautiful fashion accents. Classic tortoise-shell designs, luminous enamels, rich and subtle solids. A fine gift idea.
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A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst

★ AUTHOR

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

" Fuller, 37, calls her book an "architectural, educational, historical, and recreational guide," and "a must for your coffee table."

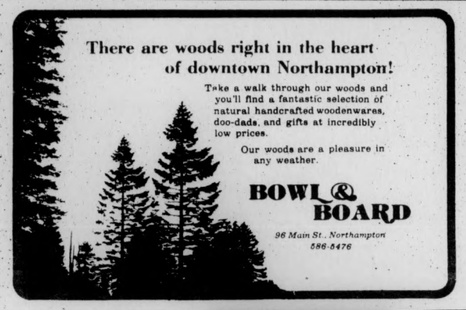
Trips and Trivia was written as a "family venture, and its prime objective is to bring together the family in first-hand educational experiences of discovering facts about their heritage and opportunities in their locale," said Fuller.

It can also serve as a teaching aide in a variety of classroom situations and as a directory of recreational areas and activities, Fuller added.

Fuller, a Ph.D candidate in communication studies, said she got her idea for the book from her experience as a volunteer at the Gateway Alternative School in Springfield, where she coordinated day trips for students.

"It was a tremendous undertaking, thoroughly researched and almost like a bicentennial study of more than 100 cities and towns," Fuller said of the year-long project.

The more cumbersome step in preparing the book, Fuller said, was the reconfirmation process because each item had to be carefully documented and acredited.



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THE BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

Needs volunteers for the fall semester. Credit is available.

Sign up Sunday nite, Sept. 23, 1979 at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 168.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:4l a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classified rates are: 15c per word, student rate 10c per word, 5% discount if run 5 consecutive days, cash only in advance, phone number FREE

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Sherwood S7110 Receiver Pioneer PL-10 Turntable Acoustic Flex 3-way Speakers $350 Call 253-5371 Brian

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Harman-Kardon Rabco ST7 tangent track turntable with Audio Tech. AT15A Cart. mint condition Best Offer Dave 6-7587

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1972 Audi 100LS Red 4 door, needs muffler, 4 Cyl. engine, runs good, new paint, new auto trans, exc in and out $1200 665-2694

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1977 BMW 320i Mint, Serious Inquiries only Call Jim at 253-9557

1973 Ford Galaxie 4 dr., PS, PB, $600 Call Roeder 545-0806 or 546-8880

'74 Chevy Pickup w/camper. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 253-7626

'75 Buick Skyhawk V6, 4 spd. good stereo, extras, must see-$1750 Mark 545-2735

1970 Maverick 25 mpg, no rust, perfect running condition Call Rick 256-6667

73 Plym Sta Wag good transportation $800 Call 253-7907

1968 Volvo 144S 110ml auto, 4 cyl, 20+ mpg, good cod. BO $1000+ 665-4395 John

VW Superbeetle 72 rebuilt engine, new tires, gas pump, excellent condition, $1500 firm, Annie 549-5920

72 Mercury $695 Fall Sticker, 549-1173 evenings

72 Toyota Corrola 1600 Gd gas mil. nds. min. repr., gd. clutch $450 or BO Ralph 546-7178

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Men's 10-speed Motobecan very good cond. $145.00 or best offer call Andy 253-5184

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Stratocaster Blk. Mpl. NK, one year old 853-2603 after five

Waterbed Pedestal, Heater, Sheets upholstered, Hose, $230. 546-1036

Silkscreen Set-up $15, Grow lites $10, Aquarium accessories $10 Call 584-5377

Men's 3 Speed in very good condition. Mark 546-5558

Flat Broke must sell 2 ½ fare United coupons both for $70 call Erin 549-4778

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Ten Speed found June United has defect 665-4419

Black & White Puppy part Sheep Dog 546-9337

Pair Female pinkish tinge glasses, Elizabeth Arden, front of Hasbrouck 256-0408

Found set of keys Rte 9 S. Amherst 253-5845

HELP WANTED

Student Owned Business looking for person to help broaden base. Call Eric, Shinico Assc. 546-8986

Relief Staff for Community Residence for retarded adolescents $3.25 hr. Call 584-1104

Southwest Women's Center has 3 staff openings, 7-10 hrs/wk W/S and NW/S apply at Center or call 545-0626 by Sept. 24 An equal opp. employer

WMUA Student Run Radio looking for secretary, work study only, call Jon 545-2425

Students Wanted to hand out flyers on campus for the week of Sept. 24 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. $3.00 an hour. Call 789-0739 or call collect 203-259-5257

Earn Hundreds stuffing envelopes, details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA/01056

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send $4.95 for application/info/referrals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

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LOST

Whoever is wearing my brown tweed blazer—thanx for returning my keys

Lost Black Male Cat with reddish brown collar Southwood Area Call 253-9545

Help! Lost glasses on Fri. 9/7 in SBA men's room. Please call 6-1078 or leave with Cance HR. Desparate!

Fila Warm-up Jacket Reward 6-1080

Beloved Rapidograph Pen with red ink, Tuesday 9/18, 9am Smith-UMass bus $10 reward if returned Rachael 586-0233

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Honda CB450 extras, good cond. except low compression. Drive away. $225 or best offer. 549-6194 eves.

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Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Welcome all UMass Folk, Wesley Christian Community (Methodist) 365 N. Pleasant, Amherst 10:30 Sunday 549-1550

Berkshire County Mass Students Has anything of significance happened to you? Has any kind of honor been bestowed on you? The Berkshire Eagle wants to know. Call 546-4627 ask for Sean

Charismatic Prayer Group and Bible Study; Tuesday, 25th September at 7 P.M. Room 801 Campus Center. Everyone Welcome.

Would you like to buy used piano in reasonable condition at reasonable price ($100-$150) if you have one to sell call Anna 256-6688 evenings

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Home cooked meals with a family atmosphere. Don't fool with DC Food. Interested? Call 549-4624

Dear Lisa Happy 19th Birthday. I hope its the best yet. Love, John

Hatch Apostolos Millen and Tession- Here's to a new semester of deliveries.

It's Bear Season!!! Love ya!! B.J.

Found: one Kappa Kappa Gamma composite contact Ted Bundy c/o Fla. State Pen

Reply to 20+ we need the wagon! Call 6-7022 after 10

Last Day! A limited amount of Student Discount Coupon Bokks remain at our table next to the University Store

POSITION AVAILABLE

One (1) Secretary/Receptionist position available at the UMass Student Legal Services Office serving the students at the University of Mass. Duties include:legal typing, xeroxing documents, library maintenance, reception, filing, mail, assisting client referral, bookkeeping skills helpful, ability to deal with people in self directed work environment, sensitivity to the diverse student community is a must. Typing 60 wpm accurate, experience preferred. Position between 20-30 hours per week, part-time, 9 month position ending June 30, 1980. $4/hour, no benefits, hourly rate. Bring resume to personnel office, Rm. 167 Whitmore, UMass. Affirmative Action Employer.

RIDE WANTED

Ride Needed from UM to Turners Falls/Grnfld. area afternoons/evenings. Will share expenses. Call Geoff 863-4001 eve.

Need Ride White River VT weekends, will help w/$ Melanie 6-7399 Nights

Spfld. Commuter seeks ride M-Th, will share gas etc. Call Deb 732-1955 eves.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to sahre apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Fourth Women Wanted to share room in 2 bdrm Southwood Apt. 253-7845 after 5 P.M.

Male Student Seeks Male Roommate share 2 bedroom apt/non smoker/leave message in off-campus HO for Jeff/Easthampton

Sublet 1 bdrm of 2 bdrm apt. Come to 99H Southwood, evenings or mornings

Roommate wanted for own room in large house in Hadley. $105/month plus % of utilities. no phone as of yet, contact Housing Office for info

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Responsible Doctoral Student needs three or four bedroom house or apt. in Wildwood School area Sally after 5:00 p.m. 549-1475

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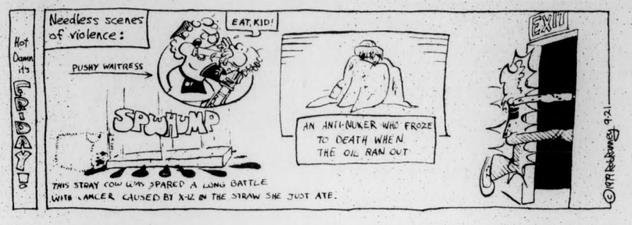
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney



Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Blip maker
6 — and crafts
10 Makes lace
14 Maple Leaf Gardens, e.g.
15 Menu
16 Outlet
17 Prayer
19 Quote
20 — than a doornail
21 Way out
23 — and Clark
25 For
26 Honey
27 Pronoun
29 Under sail
31 Residue
33 Macaw
34 Time periods
36 Right now
40 Orbit
42 Eye problems
44 Ball: Sp.
45 Repose
47 Tilt
49 Sedan
50 Humor
52 Blackthorn
53 Can
54 Marine insignia
57 — Vegas
59 Angrier
61 Camping items: 2 words
64 Laud
67 Pit
68 Borrower: 2 words
70 Coup d'—
71 Eire
72 Stiff
73 Head: Fr.
74 Liability
75 Reclines

DOWN
1 Incursion
2 "Judith" composer
3 Reduce in worth
4 Electrode
5 Motordrome
6 Astern
7 Fence
8 Company
9 Spanish title
10 Georgia —
11 Principle
12 Caption
13 Metal
18 Gets up
22 Stake
24 Installs
27 Natters
28 Vocal
30 Seed coats
32 Fireplace part
35 Signets
37 Isms
38 Jai —
39 Tale
41 Chop
43 Pries
46 Rug feature
48 Kind of dog
51 Flogged
54 Capsize
55 Retinue
56 Chair slat
58 Supply
60 Tidal bore
62 Carry
63 Dunlin
65 Cult
66 Ending for ins or ass
69 Common suffix

UNITED Feature Syndicate Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

T	A	R	A	M	A	T	H	■	S	K	I	N	K	■
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67					68			69						
70					71					72				
73					74					75				

DC menu

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Summer Salad/Syrian Bread
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Seafood Newburg
Fruit Plate/Date Nut Bread

BASICS DINNER
Rice & Cheese Stuffed Cabbage
Seafood Newburg
Fruit Plate/Date Nut Bread

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LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF AMHERST

We repair—Clogs, Earth Shoes, Birkenstocks, Frye Boots, Hiking Boots, Leather Jackets, Purses, Dr. Scholl's and Carry-alls.

The rusty nail Inn

Friday Sept. 21 Rick Danko (formerly with The Band) and Paul Butterfield
Special Guests Fat Chance
$5.00 in advance and at the door
OPEN TIL 2
Sat. & Sun. Sept. 22 & 23 The Ellis Hall Group
Sunday Sept. 23 ALL DRINKS ARE 2 FOR 1
Coming Sept. 28 Aztec Two-Step
Coming Sept. 29 Jonathan Edwards

Booters play to OT draw

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's soccer team opened it's season Wednesday with a disappointing 2-2 tie in overtime against Bridgeport University under the lights at Kennedy Stadium in Bridgeport. Sophomore forward Tony M. Dias scored both Minutemen goals.

UMass had the win. The all-knowing record-book keeper had dipped his pen into his ink bottle and was about to jot in the Minutemen's first victory. But with 1:40 left to play in overtime and UMass ahead 2-1, the defense lapsed, Bridgeport scored, and the first win of the year was postponed.

"We had it and we let it off the hook," said Coach Russ Kidd.

"They made us play the way they wanted us to play," added tri-captain Mark Vassalotti. "They weren't nearly as good a team as we were skillwise. It's a disappointment."

The game was not vintage college soccer. In fact Coach Kidd termed it "awful soccer" with just a few moments of brilliance mixed in.

Neither team waited long to notch their first points on the board. Bridgeport marked the scoreboard first with a goal at 3:09 in the first half. Bruce Brennan took a pass in front from Jim Costa and blitzed one past UMass goalie Mark Marilla. Marilla had little chance as the shot came from about 30 yards out and punched the upper right hand corner of the net.

TURN TO PAGE 15

Women spikers in tri-match

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team meet the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont this Saturday at 1:00 in the NOPE gym.

Coming off a fine performance in the URI Tournament last weekend, where they shared first place with Rhode Island, UMass has been preparing for a week for the weekend visitors and for a Tuesday night match against Boston College, also at NOPE.

"The team should do really well this Saturday," said assistant coach Al Morel, "Coach (Elaine) Marasco has had the team working hard on conditioning exercises for the past week; the women have been jumping (to exercise for blocking) and have been doing setting and digging exercises.

All this results in a good team; the best-conditioned team is the one that wins."

On the team in general, Morel said, "UMass has pretty high-caliber players. They'll do well this year."

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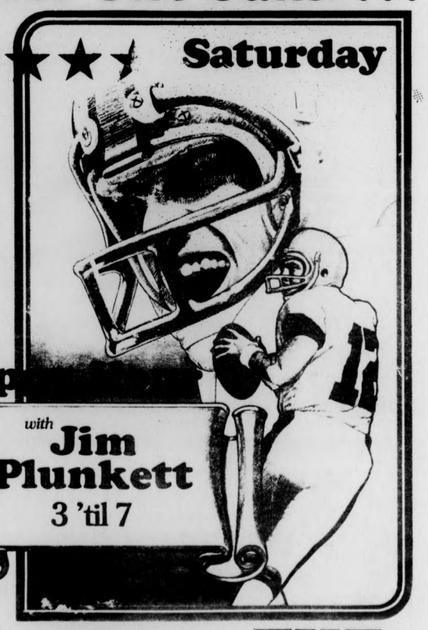
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Netmen triumph over URI, 5-4

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team, aided by some strong double's play, sneaked past a stubborn Rhode Island squad 5-4 yesterday afternoon at the sun-drenched Upper Boyden tennis courts.

For much of the day the outcome of the match was very much in doubt as both teams split the singles competition, 3-3. It was there in the doubles action that UMass went to work clinching the match. The Minuteman No. 1 doubles team of captain Dave Nowak and Sergio Strepman came back from a set down to climax the UMass victory, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Dan Gallagher and Neil Mac Kertish had given the Minutemen a 4-3 advantage when they defeated Mark Scotland and Dave Porter, 6-2, 7-6 (5-4).

In the singles action earlier in the afternoon No. 1 Mark Huetteman of UMass outsteadied Mark Scotland 7-5, 6-3. Both players had long rallies with Huetteman rushing the net forcing Scotland at times to hit long.

UMass' Sergio Strepman didn't fare so well dropping a 6-1, 7-5 decision to Tim Prete. Strepman never really found his rhythm on the courts.

Captain Dave Nowak played his usual steady game earning a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Steve Philips.

No. 4 Matt Modlish spotted URI's Mark Briggs a one set advantage but then settled down and breezed taking the next two 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

URI's No. 5 Dan MacCormick coasted to a 6-3, 6-3 win over Gallagher.

Perhaps the most heartbreaking loss for UMass was Rich Sontag dropping a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 loss to Mark Kitz. Sontag had led 4-2 in the final set but then faltered losing the last four games.

Head coach Steve Williams voiced his pleasure about the play of his doubles team: "They are playing real good doubles. The quality of play is quite advanced for this time of year. Huetteman and Nowak are playing good singles, also."

The Minutemen's next match is at UNH Sept. 26th.

★Kickers tie

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

UMass answered nine minutes later when sophomore Doug White sprung Diaz for a shot from 15 yards out Midfielder Scott Cooper started the play with a pass from center to White on the left. White spotted Dias breaking for the net and led him perfectly. Dias moved in and placed a low shot to the Bridgeport goalie's left, just before being tripped from behind by a Bridgeport defender.

In the second half, UMass' offense was quiet and the defense was forced to handle increasing pressure from the Bridgeport squad. Keeper Marilla was tested with six shots in the second half but rose to the occasion to keep the score tied at the end of regulation.

At 6:14 of the first 10-minute overtime period, Dias scored his second of what Kidd called "two pretty...textbook goals." Once again it was the duo of White and Dias who combined for the score. White lofted a pass from about 50 yards away from the left of goal to send Dias in alone. Dias went in and snuck a well-placed shot to the helpless goalie's right.

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Smith edges netwomen; spoil season opener

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team started their season off on a rather sour note by dropping their opening match to Smith College at Smith on Wednesday. The final score was 5-4 and it was a very close, well contested match.

After the doubles and the first three singles matches, the score was knotted at three all. At this point the situation looked to be very much in the favor of the Minutewomen. This year's team is strongest in the singles and it seemed very reasonable to expect that UMass would be able to take two out of three and that would have secured the victory. But on this day it was not to be as the Smith singles players prevailed to take the necessary two out of three and win the match.

"I don't think that we took this match as serious as we should have. They did have a good team but with our talent we shouldn't have lost. We really can't afford to lose matches with the amount of good teams that are around this year,' said coach John Beal.

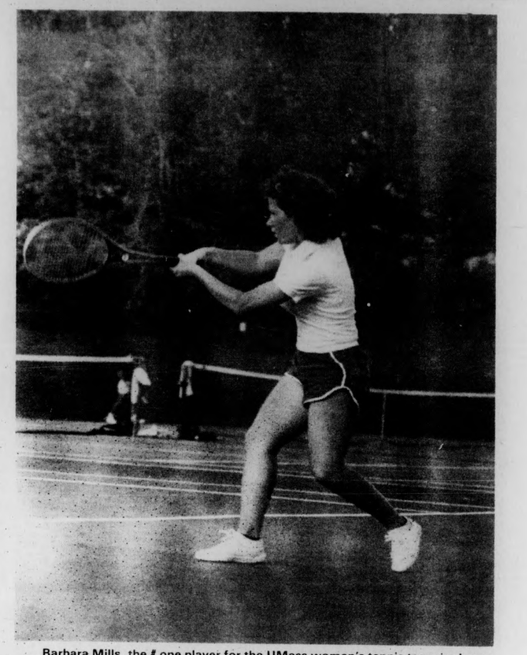
Coach Beal cited the fact that the top singles player Barbara Mills had gone to the infirmary the day of the match with a bad cold and hadn't told him about it. This could have possibly caused him to take her out of the lineup or at least change the order in which the singles players were arranged.

On the brighter side, Coach Beal lauded the play of Joanne Vennochi (won 6-0, 6-3), Beth Goldberg (won first collegiate match 6-2; 6-4), and doubles team Carolyn Tarbell and Liz Case (won 6-1, 6-3). He especially praised the play of Sarah Fryberger who, in losing, played what Coach Beal called "one of the best matches ever played at UMass." She lost 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, the last set on a tie breaker, 5-4, in an extremely exciting match.

Next week could very well decide how this season is going to shape up for this team. They are playing Mt. Holyoke, Boston College, and Tufts. All three of these teams are among the top in New England and how the netwomen fare next week is very important as far as post season play is concerned.

"The women from Mt. Holyoke have won 28 straight matches and Tufts is always a fine team. If we come out of next week unscathed it will be a big plus for us," stated Beal.

The next match for the Minutewomen is this coming Monday away at Central Conn. They are looking on this as a sort of tune up for the big matches next week. The first home match is next Saturday against Boston College.



Barbara Mills, the # one player for the UMass women's tennis team is shown in action Wednesday against Smith College. Mills split in the two sets that she played. (Staff photo by Cheryl Baye)

Gridders seek comeback against Black Bears

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The UMass football team will try again for it's first victory of the season tomorrow, as it hosts the vastly improved Black Bears of the University of Maine in the home opener at 1:30 at friendly Alumni Stadium.

The Minutemen will be hungry for a win tomorrow after taking it on the chin last week at the hands of the Wildcats of Villanova. Villanova made good use of superior team speed and ran all over UMass for 486 yards worth of total offense and a 35-7 victory.

The opponent for this week, Maine, hasn't beaten UMass since 1965. Since that game, the Minutemen have outscored Main 352-35, including six straight shutouts, from 1970-75. When Maine scored a touchdown in the final quarter of last year's 40-6 UMass rout, it was the first TD they had scored on the Minutemen in nine years.

However, no one at UMass, from head coach Bob Pickett on down to the equipment manager, is going to take Maine lightly. "Maine is getting better and better every year," said Pickett. "They're much bigger than they used to be, and they have a lot of seniors in the starting lineup."

Like the Minutemen, the Black Bears will be looking for their first win tomorrow. In its first game of the year, Maine lost to little-known Division II school Towson State 13-7, and last week lost a tough one to BU, 24-13.

Maine coach Jack Bicknell has resturctured his offense, shaping it around a strong passing game. Junior quarterback John Torsky threw 44 passes in the first two games and completed half of them for 250 yards, with four interceptions. The receivers to watch for are sophomore Tom Torrisi, who caught six passes last week, tight end Roger Lapham, and senior receivers Rich Tullen and Pat Madden.

The Black Bears will be without the services of starting halfback Mike Edelstein, who injured his ankle against BU. Maine will have to rely more on senior fullback Steve McCue, who has carried the ball 12 times for 72 yards.

For the Minutemen, who will be gunning for the 11th straight Yankees Conference victory, all eyes will be on the defense, which had a long afternoon against Villanova.

Pickett said he will go with the same people on defense that he used last week. Said Pickett, "On defense, we are suspect in some areas, but we can match up physically with anyone. Our defensive players will improve from week to week," said Pickett. "We have faith in what we can do."

On offense, the Minutemen will again be led by senior quarterback Mike McEvilly, who was 14-22 with 125 yards last week, an effort good enough to earn him co-Yankee Conference offensive player of the week honors, along with BU quarterback Jim Jenson.

The Minutemen will try to avenge last week's opening loss as they take on the Black Bears of Maine tomorrow at 1:30 at Alumni Stadium. (Staff photo by Steve Thomas).

Collegian Sports

George O'Brien

Changing of the guard

On September 21, 1978, Don Cherry, Chuck Fairbanks, Tom Sanders, and Don Zimmer were the men coaching the four big pro sports teams in Boston. Since then, Fairbanks and Cherry have departed for Mork from Ork country, and Sanders has returned to the obscurity from whence he came.

The only one left from that group is Don Zimmer, the Popeye clone who can't seem to please anyone. Right now, Zim's job looks about as secure as the bricks on the library.

What went wrong with Ol' Zip anyway? Some people say that he just cannot handle the modern athlete. Others say that he does not know what he's doing when it comes to maintaining a pitching staff. Still others say that don't really know whats wrong with the guy, they just know he doesn't have what it takes to lead a team to a pennant.

If this is so, why is Zimmer still around? Some say the Sox are waiting for spring to can him. Others (admittedly few) say he won't go because he is a good manager. Most people say he's still here because there isn't anyone out there who can do a better job than he can.

It is this last statement that I can only laugh at, because I know of several people who can step right in and lead the Sox to the World Series in 1980. The list is a very long one, and includes such notables as—

Ed King: In a recent interview, King said that he can definitely do for the Red Sox what he has done for the state of Massachusetts. Although not a brilliant baseball man, King says he has a plan to put the Sox back on top in '80. After taking over for Zim, King said he would pressure Bowie Kuhn to raise the legal pitching age to 40. This would pave the way for the comebacks of Juan Pizarro, John Wyatt, Lee Stange and Ray Culp, thus assuring the Sox of a pennant.

Benb: Benb could be just the man Haywood Sullivan and co. are looking for. He's got all the things that a manager needs in the perplexing world of modern-day baseball. He has X-Ray vision for quick detection of bone chips; he can read minds, thus enabling him to know if Alan Ripley's arm is sore without having to ask him; he can communicate with people who live in another dimension, like Bill Lee, Dennis Eckersley and Ted Sizemore. On top of all this, where else are you going to find a man with a fetish for sox.

Bruno Slepkawitzsky, second shift bartender at the Glowing Whale Tavern in Seabrook. A deft handler of pitchers and a fond lover of road trips to Milwaukee, Bruno could be our man. After watching Zimmer for years, Bruno concluded that the man was a good pilot but he didn't get thrown out of the game enough to be an excellent skipper. If awarded the position, Bruno says he can easily eclipse Earl Weaver's old records (542 arguments, 63 ejections, 14 suspensions and $3,000,000 in fines) and thus lead the Bosox to new heights.

Bob Bailey: A very intelligent baseball man (he invented the "take the first three pitches" strategy), Bailey will bring a wealth of experience to the position. If given the job, Bailey said his first act would be to use Don Zimmer as a pinch hitter and part time DH. "He's a valuable man and I want him on my team," said Bailey.

Mil Famee (Former big league relief pitcher and current proprieter of the beer drinkers Hall of Fame.) Famee has spent many years in the bullpen and knows alot about control, and how to lose it. In a press conference last week, Famee said he "had seen enough of failure to know how to avoid it." "Besides," said Famee, "I'm the only guy in the league who can outdrink Billy Martin and George Bamburger."

Thousands of no-nukers rally in Manhatten

By MARIA PALLAIS
Associated Press

NEW YORK —Thousands of anti-nuclear protesters gathered yesterday in Manhattan to hear big-name rock stars and activists such as Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader in what was billed as one of the largest such demonstrations in the nation's history.

Police were geared to handle a crowd of 100,000 at the sixhour rally sponsored by the September 23 Rally Committee of the Musicians United for Safe Energy.

The local chapter of the Mass PIRG organization sent four busloads of students from UMass and other area colleges to the rally. An eyewitness account and additional photographs will appear in tomorrow's *Collegian.*

Other speakers on the agenda included former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, and performers Pete Seeger, Graham Nash, Tom Paxton, Bonnie Raitt, and Jackson Browne.

The New York rally was one of as many as a dozen being held during the weekend from Washington State to Vermont. It was the major public event in a

Related stories and photograph on page 2.

week of concerts, climaxed Sunday by major rock 'n' roll performers who donated their performances in an effort to raise money for political activity and opponents of nuclear power.

Demonstrators from three New England states converged on Vernon in southeastern Vermont to attempt to block the entrance of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant. The story is on page two of the *Collegian.*

In Omaha, Neb., a protest sponsored by the Breadbasket Alliance, a group of 80 to 100 western Iowans and Nebraskans, was expected to be the largest of several in the state yesterday.

On the West Coast on Saturday, a cluster of balloons was released at an anti-nuclear rally in Bremerton, Wash., to show which way the wind would blow radiation if there were an accident at a proposed waste storage site at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. About 200 persons attended the rally sponsored by the Crabshell Alliance, a loose coalition of individuals and groups opposed to nuclear power.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 15 Monday, September 24, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Mike Gillis, far left, leads fellow Cance dormitory residents in a muddy scramble for the football on a rain filled field (Staff photo by Kevin Fowler.)

Goodell opens today

By MARCIA MURPHEY
Collegian Staff

Goodell Library is scheduled to open at 8 a.m. today and library officials say it will contain the most frequently requested materials from the main library's collection.

Goodell is opening three weeks after the main University Library was shut down by school officials because its crumbling facade was determined to be dangerous to pedestrians below. UMass spokesman Art Clifford said Friday it is still uncertain how long the main library will remain closed but hired contractors have moved almost one quarter of the million volume collection out of the library and into Goodell through an underground tunnel cushioned with straw.

A paging system has also been set up by the Circulation Department to allow students to request material for immediate use from the main library.

This material will be added to the Goodell collection after its return.

"Suggestions for additional material are welcomed," said Director of Libraries Richard J. Talbot.

Several thousand current periodicals and newspapers will be avialable but a "basic journal collection" for the second floor will not be established until October, according to a memorandum from Talbot. But some periodicals are available on microfilm and others may be obtained through the paging system.

Goodell, located between South College and Bartlett Hall, has six floors and two mezzanine levels and library material is on the fifth and sixth floors and mezzanines.

The card catalog, reference area and information desk are on the fifth floor.

About 200 study seats, including desks, are available and a study area is located on the sixth floor.

The automated charge-out system will be used and several xerox machines have been set up, officials said.

Tours will be offered weekly on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. and when staff members are available.

Related story and photographs on page 8.

Physical Plant employees have been painting and replacing tiles all week, according to Paula Mark, a reference librarian.

"Everyone has been extraordinary," she said.

Of today's opening Gordon Fretwell, associate director for public services, said,

TURN TO PAGE 14

Sorority rush attracts 'all kinds'

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

I rushed a sorority. So did 100 women last week, but I was different. I was the only male.

The UMass Panhellenic Council sponsored the Sorority Rush which involved eight sorority houses on campus. Rush is a time when non-sorority members meet with sorority women to decide if they would like to join their house.

I found that I was treated as a reporter for the *Collegian* by some and as a friend by others. The sisters were curious why I was the only man present then wondered what my attitude toward the UMass sorority system would be, once I explained my assignment.

Orientation for rush began Monday in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union Building. Five members of each sorority staffed tables which the rushee went to for information on the different houses. The rushees were then assigned groups and counselors for the week's activities.

At 5:30 Tuesday evening, 100 women assembled at Haigas Mall in front of the Whitmore Administration Building to be taken on a 20 minute house tour of each sorority. No on particular stereotype of a woman was about to rush the UMass Greek System - some were wearing "disco" and others "preppie" cords and Levi's.

The house tours were simple. Each house was on display for the rushee to see and decide whether they felt comfortable with the sisters and environment, according to persons involved in planning rush. Some of the sororities were "psyched" to the point they were singing songs of welcome, while others laid low and greeted the rushees at the door. Each greeting was refreshing after experienceing the chaotic opening of the dormitories.

The next morning between 8 a.m. and noon, the rushees picked up that nights' itinerary at Berkshire House. Instead of eight house parties like the previous night, the rushee would attend only six. Erica Helfrich, sorority rush chairwoman, said, "by selecting six houses, the rushee is giving herself an idea of what type of house she

TURN TO PAGE 14

Grad student dies in crash

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

UMass police said yesterday a graduate student was killed as a result of an accident Friday night at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Campus Center Way.

Maria E. Sanchez, 22, a UMass psychology graduate student was pronounced dead Saturday at the Holyoke Hospital from a fractured skull, Sgt. Richard Grader yesterday said.

Sanchez, of Village Park Apartments and Miami, Fla. was travelling to a party for foreign students in the Campus Center at the time her car, in which she was a passenger, collided with a Ford Pickup truck.

The drivers in both cars were charged with vehicular homicide.

Driving Sanchez's 1974 Plymouth Duster was Boualem Lanseur, 23, a foreign student at UMass. He was treated for minor cuts and bruises at the University Health Services and charged by UMass police with failure to use care in turning and vehicular homicide, Grader said.

Driving the 1970 Ford Pickup truck, which was traveling North on Commonwealth Avenue, was UMass student Robert C. Purcell, Jr., 26, a continuing education student from North Village apartments. Purcell was charged with Vehicular Homicide and Speeding.

Both Purcell, and his wife, Mary E. Fandel, a passenger in the Ford Pickup, were treated at the UMass Infirmary for minor cuts and bruises, Grader said.

According to Grader, Purcell was traveling in excess of 30 m.p.h. in a 20 m.p.h. zone.

Funeral arrangements for Sanchez are incomplete. The Carballero Funeral Home in Miami, is in charge and the Messier Farrell Funeral Home in Holyoke is assisting.

DIGEST

President Jimmy Carter and outgoing United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young flank the new U.S. envoy Donald McHenry at his swearing in ceremony at the White House yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Motorist shot to death

HAVERHILL (AP)— A Lawrence man has been identified as the motorist who was shot and killed by a man who claimed to be trying to recover his stolen pickup truck.

Trooper John Shumaker said officials identified the victim as Lucien Chretien, 26. Shumaker said he was shot Saturday by Donald L. Genzler, 25 of North Andover.

Genzler was arrested after he tried to stop the truck by shooting its tires, investigators said. Bullets fired from a rifle aimed at the rear tires apparent went above their target, piercing the truck's tail gate and cab and striking the Chretien.

Schumaker said Genzler was northbound in a van on Interstate 495 when he noticed his pick-up truck, which he had reported stolen two days earlier, heading the other way. §Schumaker said, Genzler then loaded a rifle and shot at the truck's front tires, hitting them. As the truck passed by him, he took another shot, this time trying to flatten the rear tires, but fired too high.

Soviet dissident starts tour

CAVENDISH, Vt. (AP)— Exiled Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg is embarking on a two-month, 50-college tour of the United States.

Ginzburg who has lived with Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn in Cavendish since he arrived in America in May, said in an interview prior to his departure "where I live there is no American life."

Ginzburg said he will probably return to Vermont briefly after his tour, but he did not think he would make Vermont his permanent home.

Pols voices need pizazz

BOSTON (AP) —Massachusetts politicians may pride themselves on being dynamic, but a Boston voice therapist says for the most part their voices are just plain dull.

"Generally, most of them tend to be monotonic," says David B. McCloskey. "Their speaking voices are dull. They use no inflection."

McClosky, who served as vocal adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy during the 1960 campaign, has few kind words for local politicos.

Gov. Edward J. King talks "like a taxi driver," said the 76-year-old Boston native in an interview.

No-nukers arrested at Vermont Yankee

By WAYNE DAVIS
Associated Press

VERNON, Vt. —Police arrested chanting anti-nuclear demonstrators yesterday when they blocked the main gate of the Vermont Yankee atomic power plant.

The demonstrators walked voluntarily onto waiting rented buses being used by police as several hundred other protesters looked on, chanting and shouting their support.

The arrest process was slowed as individual photographs of each of the arrested demonstrators were taken by police.

Neither the charges nor the precise number of arrests was immediately available.

Members of the Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance staged the blockade in an attempt to disrupt the plant's annual refueling.

The demonstrators, singing "We Shall Overcome," and chanting "No nukes," had shouted down police officials using bullhorns to warn of the arrests.

A brightly colored banner saying "Stop nuclear power now" was hung from the barbed wire atop the gate at the plant, located in the southeastern corner of Vermont.

Company officials earlier had warned that any demonstrators or observers who left a roped-in area away from the gate would be arrested.

Vermont State Police were placed in charge of security for the demonstration because Vernon has only two full-time police officers. They were under orders to arrest any demonstrator who violated the utility's property rights.

A crowd estimated by police to be over 180,000 attends a No-Nukes rally in downtown Manhattan yesterday. Story Page 1. (AP Laserphoto)

Study: 3 Mile cost millions

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Three Mile Island nuclear accident drove an estimated 144,000 persons from their homes and cost residents near the plant $18.2 million in evacuation expenses and lost wages, according to a survey conducted for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The study also found that nearly one in five persons living near the disabled reactor has considered moving elsewhere because they continue to fear nuclear accidents and radioactive emissions.

The independent survey concluded that the nation's worst accident had profound and adverse economic and social consequences for most people residing within 40 miles of the plant.

The survey, the first detailed socio-economic study of the March 28 accident at the complex near Harrisburg, was conducted for the NRC by Mountain West Research Inc.

Karl Abraham, a spokesman for the NRC's regional office in King of Prussia, said in a telephone interview that he was unfamiliar with the contents of the survey and that he was unsure whether the NRC had seen the report.

The survey was conducted by telephone between July 23 and August 6, and involved 4,585 persons living in some 1,500 households.

Although some residents went as far as California and Oklahoma, the average evacuation was 100 miles, and the average stay was five days, according to the survey. Many residents did not leave because they feared losing their jobs.

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Shrimp Stevie — With mushrooms, wine & garlic Scampi style	4.50
Scallops Liz — Baked stuffed with wine & garlic	3.95
Veal Lois — Scallopine style	3.95

SWEETS

Black Bottom Parfait	1.25
Chocolate Mousse	.95
Apple Crisp	.75
Rice Flummery	.75
Chocolate Bavarian Cream Pie	.95
Cream Cheese Cake	1.25
with topping	1.50
Pecan Pie w/ whipped cream	.95
Apple Pie (Hot or Cold)	.75
with cheddar	1.00

menu served nightly 9 P.M.-Midnite

Nuclear question highlights primary

By SUE BASS
Associated Press

Three opponents of nuclear power may turn the election of Taunton Light Commission members into a referendum on the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant, highlighting Tuesday's muncipal elections in six Massachusetts cities.

In other preliminary elections Tuesday, voters will begin the selection process for mayor in Boston, Chelsea and Revere and will nominate candidates for other municipal offices in those cities, Newton and Newburyport.

The Taunton Municipal Light Plant owns shares in three proposed nuclear plants and may buy a small piece of Seabrook. The three nuclear opponents are among eight people running for the three-member commission.

Also at issue is a $19 million generating unit that exploded four years ago while it was being tested. No one was injured, but litigation is underway to recover damages.

In Boston, Mayor Kevin H. White is seeking a fourth fouryear term against five opponents: state Sen. Joseph F. Timilty, his 1975 opponent; state Rep. Melvin H. King; School Committee President David Finnegan; Laurence Sherman of the U.S. Labor Party, and Luis Castro of the Socialist Workers Party.

The four major candidates are all Democrats, but the Boston vote, like Tuesday's other municipal elections, is a nonpartisan preliminary rather than a party primary.

Finalists chosen Tuesday will face each other Nov. 6.

A field of 23 candidates for the nine-member Boston City Council will be whittled down to 18, and three of the 13 candidates for the five-member school committee will be eliminated Tuesday.

Among the candidates for the Boston School Committee is former member Paul Ellison, who was convicted in 1976 of stealing public funds by depositing paychecks of two aides in his own account.

In Revere, George V. Colella is seeking his second consecutive two-year term as mayor against three opponents: retired Fire Chief Anthony D. Mastronardi, City Councilor William J. Foley and telephone company executive Guy G. Meli.

Pot debated in the valley

NORML tries to change laws

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

"It is inconcievable that the age of Aquarius would not bring about the legalization of marijuana," said Richard Evans, co director of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The group, dedicated to the eventual legalization of marijuana, will be holding meetings on campus soon to recruit new members and plan strategies and activities for this year.

The UMass chapter of NORML is not part of the national organiztion because of a regulation which requires Recognized Student Organization groups to be independent. But UMass NORML does work in conjunction with state and national leaders and maintains similar goals, said Scott Elliot, a UMass graduate student who serves as an informal liason between the state and UMass groups.

Elliot said NORML's function at UMass includes educating the public about marijuana, providing a vehicle for student lobbying on the issue, and informing students about the laws and what can be done to change them.

The UMass organization was started last semester, said Elliot, and was a "grass roots" organization involving about a dozen students. However, he said this year the group plans to actively recruit members at UMass.

NORML's contention, said Evans, is not that marijuana use be encouraged, but that people have the right to choose for themselves whether to smoke the substance.

Evans said he felt the laws against marijuana were more harmful than the use of the drug itself and described the laws as a "wedge that drives families apart." He said the drug laws should not be given any respect, saying "you can't change nature with brute force."

NORML is currently involved in a federal court suit in Washington to have the laws against marajuana declared unconstitutional as a violation of freedom of expression, said Evans. He believes the suit will eventually be heard by the United States Supreme Court. Also, Evans said, last year NORML filed suit in Washington seeking an injunction to stop the U.S. government's spraying of paraquat on marajuana crops. The courts eventually granted the injunction and an agreement was worked out with the government to cease future spraying.

Evans pointed to the tax advantages as a major reason for the legalization of marijuana. He said that $13 million is spent each year for the arrest and prosecution of pot smokers and estimated the law enforcement savings added to the portential tax revenue from the sale of marijuana could, in Massachusetts alone, net the state over $500 million.

He said Gov. Edward King should get behind the legalization efforts because of the reduction of crime, additional tax revenue, and the limitation of government intrusion into personal lives. He said King believes in these concepts but added that NORML expects little reform in Massachusetts while King is in office.

Massachusetts NORML is concentrating its efforts on Senate bill 1825 which would permit marijuana to be prescribed for medical use for cancer and glaucoma patients, said Evans. According to him, 14 other states have enacted medical use bills and that in Massachusetts NORML is lobbying and sponsoring letter writing campaigns in support of the legislation.

Evans also said he is currently working on a draft of a bill which would implement a legalization plan for Massachusetts. Although the introduction of the bill is still far off, Evans siad he hopes it will stimulate public debate on the issue. He said although he felt legalization is inevitable ther is still a large proportion of the population opposed to marijuana use. He described this group as the "last generation of white middle-class Americans not personally familiar with marijuana" and added that as the younger generations assume power the laws will change.

Evans expressed concern that groups such as the Hampshire Informed Parents Against Marijuana Incorporated are only adding to the anti-marijuana hysteria. (see related story this page.) He said that HIPAMI is concerned with markjuana abuse among children and while this does not conflict with NORML's ideas, their tactics do. He said the group wants to scare kids and this only adds to the lack of faith in the laws and educational programs.

"HIPAMI is indifferent to the social and legal issue," Evans said. "HIPAMI does not seem willing to entertain opposing viewpoints."

At a recent HIPAMI meeting, Evans said, a NORML supporter was not allowed to speak, and thes tactics, he felt, will be fatal to HIPAMI's efforts.

Elliot said he hopes more students will become involved with NORML, and he warned there is a tendency for many students to take it for granted the drug use laws will change. He said the need for student involvement is crucial to the movement and said nothing will be changed without student support. "Many students feel marijuana use is accepted here at UMass," he said, "but there are arrests made on campus."

Just two weeks ago at a meeting of the Hampshire Informed Parents Against Marijuana Incorporated held in Amherst the director of narcotics control at UMass stated he wanted law enforcement efforts against marijuana stepped up.

PHOTO by BILL LEWIS

HIPAMI tries to inform kids

By PETER SMERDON
Collegian Staff

Hampshire Informed Parents Against Marijuana, Inc. (HIPAMI) recently held a public informational meeting at Amherst Junior High School attended by 135 people, and expects to have a full schedule of public meetings, committee meetings, and various programs for the rest of this fall.

HIPAMI was formed in July by three concerned parents and an attorney in Amherst to "combat the use of marijuana by young people who have not yet reached the age of majority."

As a part of their campaign, HIPAMI is running a free continuing education program called "Take the Mystery out of Marijuana" in Amherst, which starts on September 25.

The program will purposely not deal with the "legal aspects of adult use of marijuana," but seeks to produce "informed, concerned parents as the only solution to the national epidemic of adolescent drug use."

HIPAMI was incorporated for tax reasons and claims to be a non-profit, public interest corporation which focuses on marijuana because "it is most often the first illicit drug experienced by our children and its effects are widely misunderstood."

In a recent interview, attorney Thomas M. Carhart III, a director of HIPAMI and former marijuana user, said, "We are not opposing NORML (National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws); we are not concerned with whether marijuana should be legalized. I do not want to see witch-hunts for marijuana users, but am deeply concerned about the easy access of children to grass."

HIPAMI believes in several recent scientific inquiries into marijuana use, which claim the drug can cause a variety of health-damaging physiological changes and immediate personality changes among adolescent users.

HIPAMI has planned a two-prong attack on child marijuana use--the first by "organizing and informing the whole community," including both parents and those in positions of authority; and the second by letting the kids help themselves by organizing groups on the lines of Alcoholics Anonymous to provide peer support and information for young marijuana users.

HIPAMI says it provides a "community resource" of carefully selected recent reports on marijuana. Carhart said, "if new information is given to the kids, eventually they will realize that it is in their own interest ti leave the drug alone."

HIPAMI was formed after a group in Northside High School in Atlanta, Georgia, where they claim the school atmosphere had "miraculously turned around and the peer pressure reversed against drug-use in one year."

A recent survey by the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* found that most students at school in Amherst estimated around 50 per cent of their peers frequently use marijuana before or during school hours.

Carhart says there is a drug-problem with children because "we're a very socially immature country. We tend to immediacy, we have no depth, so we have situational ehtics to a frightening degree."

To students at UMass, Carhart said, "Inform yourselves with the most reliable information. If you are doing drugs, and are concerned - find out! At least hear the other side of the argument from us."

He also said that HIPAMI welcomes student volunteers, or even student marijuana users, who might wish to join a group of kids who meet every week at his office to resist the pressure from peers to smoke.

Carhart said that HIPAMI was concerned that marijuana was increasingly pushed to school-children, who represented a relatively unsaturated market for the economic forces behind drugs - "smoking grass is the game now for kids", he said.

A reporter from the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* recently interviewed a 17-year-old marijuana smoker at Amherst regional High School who said, "UMass is incredible. If you know a high-school student who knows a dealer at UMass, you can get pot whenever you want it."

HIPAMI is a local, small-scale group which wishes to remain centered in Amherst, said Carolyn Quarles, the president of HIPAMI.

Quarles said there is hardly a family in Amherst unaffected by marijuana, and claimed HIPAMI is not "a bigoted self-interest group, but well-educated intelligent people who are personally concenned with drug-use by children."

"I don't believe we're zealots", said Carhart, "We're trying to do this rationally. We are trying to put a little intelligent appraisal into it. Nothing in life is completely free, including getting stoned on marijuana."

David Hilrern and Bob Parro chug beers after a five mile road race this weekend on campus. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Adrienne Rich speaks of women—past, present

By SHERI SIMONTON
Collegian Staff

Feminist poet and author Adrienne Rich gave a poetry reading before a full house at Amherst College Thursday night. The pews of Johnson Chapel were filled with many men as well as women.

Listening to Rich reading her work is a very powerful and moving experience. Her voice generates a sense of energy and dynamism which brings to life the vivid sensual imagery of her poetry.

Throughout the reading the chapel was filled with an intense silence as we, the listeners, sat lost in contemplation following the poet's words. Rich vicariously takes us, through her poems, into the lives of women past and present. Her ability to animate her subjects makes it seem as though we were being addressed by the speakers of the poems themselves, rather than by Rich.

In "Mourning Picture" we see through the eyes of Effie, a dead girl. In "Phantasia for Elvira Shatayev" we hear Elvira Shatayev, leader of a Soviet women's climbing team, telling of their death on Lenin Peak during a snow storm in 1974.

Rich's poetry also takes us back to the early days of the women's suffrage movement and the world of Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Jane Addams in "Culture and Anarchy."

Rich's melange of characters present a graphic view of the realm of women - their needs, pain, lives, injustices, and triumphs. Her poetry examines the world through womens' eyes - questioning many of our cultural beliefs and institutions.

Throughout her poetry Rich emphasizes the need for women to unite and find strength in each other to achieve their goals. Her work explores love and relationships between and among women - because, in the words of Adrienne Rich, "until we find each other, we are alone."

WSYL rocks campus-wide

By RICH NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Although the station has been in existence for five years, most people on-campus have never heard of WSYL-FM (97.7). The Sylvan Residential Area-based radio station hopes to change that image now that their antenna has been relocated from the side of Cashin House, in Sylvan, to the roof. This relocation now enables campus-wide reception of the non-commercial, progressive rock station.

Station Manager Marc Steenbarger said WSYL hopes to fill a void between the "alternative music stations and the over-hyped FM rock stations on the dial.

"We just want to expose people to good music, to be a rock station for students," he said.

WSYL's programming, primarily rock-oriented, also includes a Monday night folk show, a Wednesday night blues-rock show, and a jazz show, which is also on Wednesday evenings.

The station is run by Steenbarger, chief engineer Andy Fransman, and 42 full-time DJ's. In accordance with their primary interest in serving Sylvan residents, the DJ's must live in the Sylvan area. Steenburger said no license is needed to go on the air because the station's output is below the FCC's power limit. The only other qualification needed to be a DJ is, as Steenbarger puts it, "motivation and a willingness to devote time."

Operating on a $1,000 budget, provided by the Sylvan area government, WSYL has renovated their studio and hopes to install a new transmitter in the near future in order to "clean-up our signal," Steenbarger said, which is broadcast 18 hours a day, from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

WSYL's objective is to provide music and public service announcements to both Sylvan area and other campus residents. Third World, news and other programming broadcast by WMUA which has a larger staff, budget, and facilities are not carried on WSYL because of budget constraints. Steenbarger said, "Why should we try to mimick WMUA when they do what they do better?

WSYL Station Manager Marc Steenbarger adjusts the headphone of disc jockey Scott Delsole at the radio station in Cashin dormitory. (Staff photo by Bill Lewis.)

JA tower to compute

By RICK BIBEAULT
Collegian Staff

Some John Adams Tower residents seem to have the problem of the library somewhat solved. A co-op of 14 students have helped rent a computer terminal for the tower, which will be linked to the University's computer.

Paul Rannenberg, the tower co-ordinator, said a CRT (which is a TV screen on which information is printed) and a DEC Writer (which prints out information on paper) are being rented. The rental fee for the CRT is approximately $45.00 and around $73.00 for the DEC. Each of the 14 students will be charged $34.00 per semester to cover the costs.

The closing this semester of the main library, which has cut off access to its computer teminals, prompted the computer rental. Rannenberg said the library is now planning to move the terminals for access of students. He also said there are too many students and too few computers and that the J. A. residents do not mind spending the extra money.

Rannenberg said he was informed by the University that the units will be installed in about two weeks. He said after the phones are installed by the phone company the units will be in operating order. Rannenberg anticipates this to be the beginning of a larger program with a tower capacity for 28 students and four units. Rannenberg said that dormitory co-head of residence Brian Cummings was partly responsible for getting the terminals installed.

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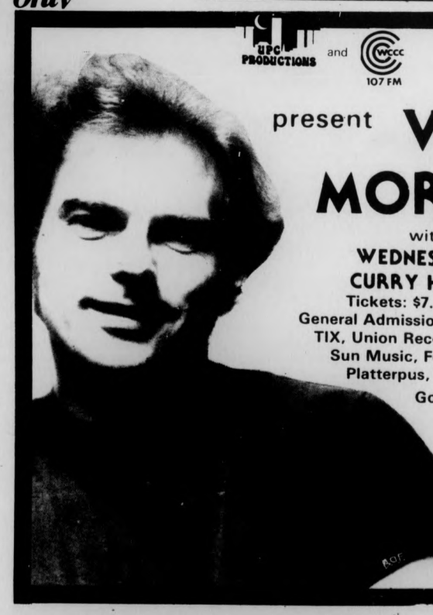

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Around campus

UMass student models for ad

A UMass student modeled for a regional advertisement for the Systems 2000 reading program which appears on page 10 of today's *Collegian*.

Janice Schneider, a sophomore accounting major from Trumbull, Ct., posed for the ad over the summer. Last spring she was the featured model in the *Collegian's* seasonal fashion special.

Math, statistics majors meeting set

The UMass mathematics and statistics department is holding a meeting for majors tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower.

The meeting, for all math majors and potential math majors, will feature discussions about jobs, placement, the Math Club and changes in the math department. Refreshments will be served.

Bike collective has repair classes

The Bicycle Repair Collective is offering a series of classes on bicycle repair. The classes cover tune-ups, overhauls, internal gears, wheel building, and trueing.

They are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 12:30 and will run through the end of October. The fee for each class is $4. They are open to the public. The Collective is located at 51 South Prospect Street.

Third World group starts theater series

The Third World Theater Series began last weekend with a free movie, "History of the Black Theater Movement," and will continue throughout the semester.

The rest of the season includes professional Third World companies from New York along with an original local production. Season passes are available at reduced student prices.

Gay Alliance has work-study jobs

The People's Gay Alliance has a work-study postition available 12 to 15 hours a week at $3.50 per hour. Job responsibilities include coordinating activities, public relations, correspondence, and other office management duties. For applications and more information contact the PGA office, 413 Student Union Building.

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Disorderly person, larceny keep police busy

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

UMass police Friday night arrested Scott A. Campbell on charges of being a disorderly person in Crampton dormitory. Further charges of Assault and Battery on two individuals are also expected to be leveled against Campbell, Grader said.

Campbell, a non-student with no address, was being held in Amherst jail on $500 bail last night, Grader said.

Police also received a report of larceny of pizza from a Whole Wheat Pizza delivery person outside of Crabtree dormitory. The pizza and delivery puch, valued at $25, were stolen from the delivery person's car, Grader said.

In a minor two-car accident this weekend, Joseph C. Landa, 17, of Chicopee was chargerd with speeding and driving with defective equipment after he collided with the car of a Springfield College studuent on campus

UMass police also reported 12 men were taken into Protective Custody this weekend - a non-arrest violation - and detained in Amherst Jail for up to 12 hours.

Police officers responded to a medical emergency Saturday after a Pierpont resident fell from a third floor balcony, a distance of 40 feet.

Judith A. Hunt, 18 of 435 Pierpont dormitory was treated for back injuries, Grader said, at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and transported to the UMass Infirmary.

Grader said it is "unknown what caused the fall," but said nobody pushed Hunt.

Police also reported two separate incidents of tire slashing on campus. Two tires of a 1972 Chevrolet Sedan were reported slashed on Friday at 10 p.m. in parking lot 63. Also reported were the slashing of two tires in the Physical Plant parking lot at 1:30 a.m. on Saturday morning. The same person is suspected in both incidents, Grader said.

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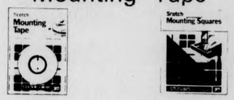

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THE ONE & ONLY SAT SUN MATINES 1:30 & 3:20

Stereo Surround
The MUPPET MOVIE (G)
Today 1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 & 9:50

Peter Fonda Brooke Shields
Wanda NEVADA
Today 2:15 4:40 7:35 & 9:55

Stereo Surround
RUST NEVER SLEEPS
Today 2:35 4:50 7:10 9:25 & 11:40**

Stereo Surround
DEER HUNTER (R)
Today 1:00 4:30 8:05

ALAN ALDA (R)
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN
Today 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:50 10:05 & 12:15**

Stereo Surround James Coburn Susan Anton
GOLDEN GIRL
Today 2:25 4:45 7:00 9:15 & 11:25**

It's Hilarious in Any Language (R)
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (Birds of a Feather)
Today 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:45 & 11:50**

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will be held Sept. 24 & 25
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1.) Hampshire D.C. - Southwest
2.) Berkshire D.C. - Southwest
3.) Worcester D.C. - Northeast & Sylvan
4.) New Africa House - Third World
5.) Franklin D.C. - Central
6.) Hatch Front - Commuters
(9 A.M.-5 P.M.)
7.) Newman Center - Greeks
8.) Dickinson Dorm - Orchard Hill

Students must vote in their respective resident areas or constituencies.

Election Officials still needed.
Contact Student Union 420 545-0341

All books available through page system

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

The books are back.

Although browsing may become as outdated as Dewey Decimal, a new paging system for UMass library books begins this morning which should give students full access to University volumes.

The books will be retrieved from the main University Library to Goodell Hall, the temporary library site, upon request by students who cannot find necessary materials among the 60,000 volumes moved to Goodell two weeks ago, loan librarian Betty Brace said last weekend.

Brace said all books in the stranded 28-story library will be available to students through a paging system in the main entrance of Goodell. Both part and full-time staff will act as "gophers" for the books needed from the main library and will use the South College tunnel for access to the stacks.

"It could go like clockwork or it could be overwhelming," she said of the paging system, in which students will fill out request forms. Staff members will arrange requests by their call numbers for efficient retrieval, and then begin their search through the stacks.

The librarian estimated a minimum of one and a half hours from the time a request is made until the book is located and checked out to the borrower.

"It all depends on the elevator timing and the spread of requests we get," she said.

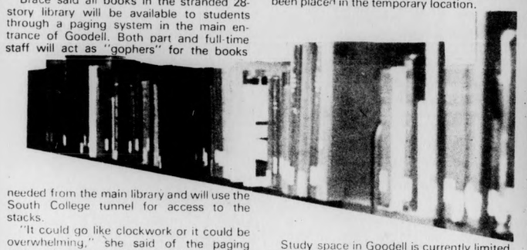
Brace suggested students placing requests give library staffers more than one title and call number for the subject they are studying, since sometimes the exact title may not be located in the stacks.

"People won't be browsing like they used to and we won't be able to look for them," the librarian said. She also said students should use the card catalogues at Goodell to verify call numbers and give several selections.

Requests will be batched together by floor every half hour and then retrieved, Brace said, to speed up the paging system.

This week the paging system willoperate only between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. although Brace said the hours may be extended once the procedure is settled into a daily routine.

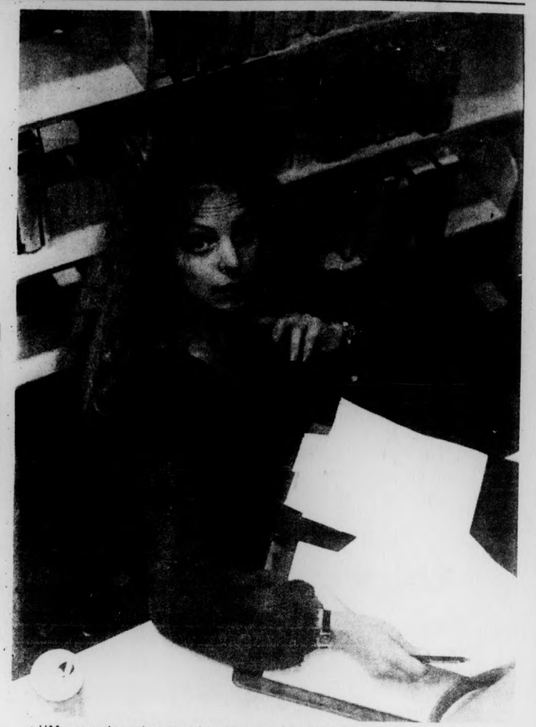
"I also fully expect that most of the books will be found right here in the open stacks of Goodell," Brace said, noting that the 60,000 most frequently requested volumes have been placed in the temporary location.



Study space in Goodell is currently limited to 50 seats in the periodical section and 150 seats in the reserve reading room. As soon as the remaining book cartons are removed from the former library, individual study carrols will also be moved into Goodell, Brace said.

In the meantime, students requiring additional study space in the evening can use Dickinson Hall, located next to Goodell, from 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 6 to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

Rooms 109, 110, 112, 114, 206, 209, 210, 212, 214, 216 in Dickinson will be open. In addition, Worcester and Hamdpen dining commons are also open for evening study space.



UMass students interested in alternatives to the closed University Library can study at Hampshire College library with philosophy major Caroline Weening, above, or check out the shelves of waiting books in the temporary Goodell Library which opens on campus today, left. (Staff photos by Tom Lisowski and Walter Eggenberger.)

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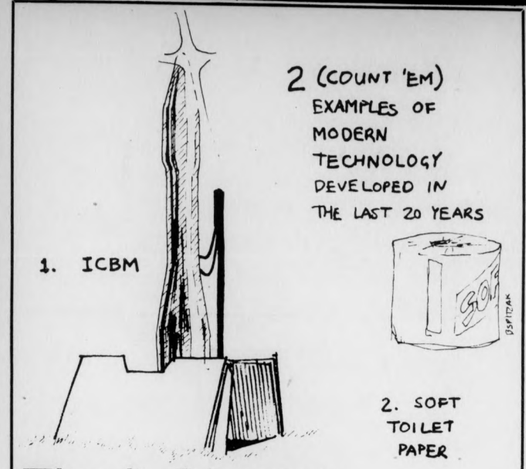

The holocaust and technology

Too often we hear the phrase "history is repeating itself." The connotation of this phrase is that human society has not learned from its past mistakes and is bound to repeat them.

One historic lesson which human society cannot afford to froget, never mind repeat, is the systematic destruction of six million Jews by the Nazis during World War II.

The Holocaust, as it is popularly known, has been, and is, perceived by non-Jewish society as being a specifically "Jewish" problem and as such doesn't deserve the attention of the non-Jewish world. In other words it doesn't affect the non-Jews directly, so why bother?

Yitzchak Santis

The illogic of this way of thinking is that it was the non-Jewish world which perpetrated the crime or idly stood by and did nothing. It is as the victim of a violent crime in a big city: the crowd witnessing the crime is frozen into inaction and vows not to "get involved." The poor victim is either hurt or killed, the assailent escapes easily and the uninvolved crowd, perhaps a little ruffled by the episode, returns to its daily routine never thinking that any one of them could be the next hapless victim. Or, more importantly, if they had helped the victim, he or she would be alive now.

Such was the case in the 1930's and 40's. The world was the passive crowd, the Nazis the assailant and the Jews the victim. For while Jewish organizations petitioned the U.S. government to bomb the camps, bomb the rail lines or just do something, Uncle Sam, in his infinite wisdom, didn't want to "waste" any airplanes for such a purpose.

While Jewish "boat people" drifted on the high seas seeking refuge, *every* country couldn't or wouldn't find some room for these people.

The refugee ship *Struma* stands out amongst them all: torpedoed in the Black Sea, 2,000 refugees drowned. Nobody wanted to get involved and the victim (European Jewry) is all but extinct.

Before the airing of the television production *Holocaust*, an astounding amount of people knew almost nothing of what happened to European Jewry. And a significant minority of people, especially the younger generation didn't know that Hitler was a Nazi! Or that Nazism is equal to race hatred and violence.!

Modern technology made it possible for the Germans to carry out their indescribably horrible scheme. Industrial engineers were called in to compute and devise the quickest, most efficient methods to kill, *en masse*, human beings. Oligarchic private industry came up with a wonder gas called Zyklon "B" and profited by the billions from the sale of this gas to the Nazi regime. Rail transport worked round the clock to bring cargoes of human beings to the death centres. These cargoes were men, women, girls and boys. People: just like your or me, or my or your friends or my or your mother, father, brother, sister, lover...

Today modern technology is working round the clock producing more powerful, more radioactive, more efficient and more accurate nuclear missiles. The nuclear arms race is technology run wild. It is oligarchic private industry profiting by the billions of dollars each year by producing the instruments of human self-extinction.

Global human society, the average 'Joes and Janes' (that is, you and me) goes about its daily routine not wanting to "get involved." Nuclear Holocaust is too abstract; mass destruction of human beings is seemingly too incredible to be possible.

The Black philosopher James Baldwyn said, "If people learned from history, history would be different." How true!

Yet, if any lesson is to be learned from history, it must be the lesson of the Jewish Holocaust.

For the sake of us all, we had better study hard.

Now, before it is too late.

Yitzchak Santis is a Collegian commentator

Collegian

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Letters

In response to rift story

To the Editor:

I take it from Mr. Lewis' editorial on the black-Jewish rift (Collegian, Sept. 21) that the Jew's "credibility as a people" is in danger due to the following:

1. Andrew Young, a representative of the United States government, decided that he could act strictly according to his own will and whim in international diplomatic relations without consulting the President. No government could possibly survive without a heirarchy of authority. If government officials all made their own decisions the whole structure would collapse. The President did what any leader would do under the circumstances.

2. Israel, itself subject to the pressures of economic boycott and burdens of defense spending, trades with South Africa. So do the Arab States, much of black Africa and most of the rest of the world.

3. Jews feel they should be able to gain admission to universities and professional schools on academic merit alone, and not on a racial quota-system.

4. Jews own some property and small businesses in black neighborhoods. If Mr. Lewis thinks that private ownership is unethical, perhaps he should be editorializing for socialism instead of leveling an attack at Jewish people.

Mr. Lewis also rehashed the old fantasy that Jews somehow control this country. It is a myth that has been promoted on numerous occasions throughout history by those who saw a road to power by whipping their people into a frenzy of hatred against a convenient scapegoat.

His reference to a race war is very much in keeping with this tradition.

Everett Harman

Veterans: Right to speak?

To the Editor:

I was quite irritated to read of the Veteran's plans to stop, by court order, Jane Fonda from speaking here. Certainly, the Veterans have the right to express their beliefs. However, they insist on ignoring Ms. Fonda's own right to "stand up" for her beliefs.

As for her appearance being a "direct insult to the patriotism, bravery, and courage" of every Veteran, this is possible. There are people who are insulted by the silliest of things. One might consider the Veterans, by their actions, to be insulting Ms. Fonda's "patriotism, bravery, and courage," which has come out in her stance against a war she felt was wrong. As for the Veterans who were wounded, let Mr. Collins not forget that there have been pacifists killed, wounded, maimed, jailed, and abused otherwise for their own version of patriotism.

Collins' final comment seems to be a veiled threat of some sort. Whether he suggests violence or pacifistic protest, he should remember one thing: he is doing exactly what Ms. Fonda has done.

He is protesting something he felt was wrong.

Gregory Lee

No library jokes, please

Chuck Edgerly

Look, I've had it with library jokes. They bore me. Remember how sick we all got of Watergate jokes? Witty puns about school food? Knock-knock jokes about Three Mile Island? They're just no good anymcre, after hearing 8000 variations on a theme.

I cringe after the obligatory first allusion to the library in class (one remark is permissible, but after that the professor becomes redundant and stale.)

I become nauseous when two people part and one says "watch out for falling bricks!"

When someone says "Maybe the library will fall on top of me and my problems will be solved," I sincerely wish for it to happen. Library jokes make me go crazy, beserk, bonkers, nuts...

Now don't think I'm going to simply go insane and babble about religion from the top of the Fine Arts Center. When my survival or mental health is threatened I usually react. (I haven't perished yet and I'm almost 21 years old.) I have a proposal. It was proferred to me the other day by a friend of a friend; a dude who studies nuts and bolts and lives in a tower not unlike the library itself. He said "I always wanted to get plastic explosives and blow the thing straight down." Beautiful! Marvelous!

The powers that be should heed this very practical advice.

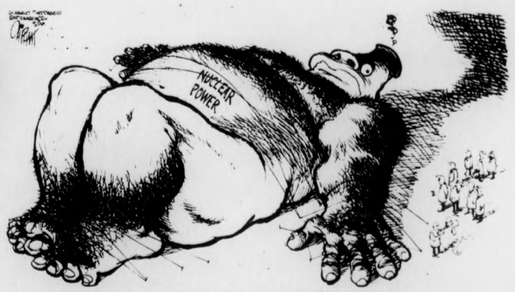
Just think, we could draw millions of people, people from all over the world--geniuses, hermits looking for salvation, true radicals, fiscal conservatives, bored housewives (the list is...)

We, the University of Massachusetts community, could be the host of the biggest and best cultural event since Woodstock. Reporters from such diverse media as the *New York Times, Rolling Stone, The National Star,* and PBS would come and write glorious cultural exposes.

Bands would come to play. There would be fireworks, politicians would make capital out of it and fund huge parades and easts (this could save Jimmy Carter), and then, at high noon, the library would fall. For once, the actual event would not be anti-climactic (remember all those lopsided Super Bowl games) but loud, colorful, and tremendously FESTIVE.

We need more pure festivity.

Chuck Edgerly is a Collegian commentator



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4:00 P.M. Rm. 165	4:00 P.M. Rm. 162	2:00 P.M. Rm. 903	2:00 P.M. Rm. 176	12:00 P.M. Rm. 176
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New wave Clash plays to near capacity

The Clash features from left Mick Jones, Paul Simonon, Joe Strummer and Nicky "Topper" Headon.

By PERRY ADLER and JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The new wave band The Clash rocked out a near-capacity crowd at Boston's Orpheum Theater last Wednesday, collecting three curtain calls and stirring up the concert industry as well.

The concert was as much a symbol of anti-facism as it was a demonstration of some hard-driving, politically-influenced rock music. The controversy began when Clash leader, Joe Strummer, urged the audience to move closer to the stage. "I don't know about America, but in England we all spread out in the aisles," Strummer said. He continued, "Who's the fuckin' promoter of this concert?" The audience shouted back, "Don Law." And with that, Strummer proceeded to lash out at the business of concert promotion, calling Law's bouncers "Redshirts," and stating that, once people paid their money, "they can move anywhere they bloody want." The band then broke into a cover of the Bobby Fuller Four's "I Fought the Law," to much audience applause.

All through the show, the presence of Boston's finest was overwhelming--from their "frisks" of patrons entering the theater to their use of motorcycles to clear the crowd after the show.

Opening their act with "City of the Dead," the group did a set which consisted largely of material from either their first album, re-released in America this year, or singles which made the charts in England--"Janie Jones," "Complete Control," "Clash City Rockers," "Hate and War," and the highlight of the evening, "White Riot." In addition, the group did a half dozen new, more mellow, tunes, including one interesting ditty called "Waiting for the Clampdown."

Their version of Junior Murvin's "Police and Thieves," featured an intro with the bands' three guitarists, Strummer, Mick Jones and Paul Simonon vocalizing police sirens, and drummer Nick Headon providing the backup reggae beat.

From the "Give 'Em Enough Rope" album, the group did only three numbers, "English Civil War," "Safe European Home," and "Stay Free." The former was very disappointing, lacking the militant zip provided in last year's Harvard Square performance. The later, with Jone's soft, high-pitched sneering was by far the most melodic, and went down well with the audience.

From a social standpoint, it is regrettable the group has not made it big over here in the States, though it is easily understood.

The problems relevent to the youth of England today--the rise in crime and the subsequent youth-police confrontations, the growing prominence of such reactionary political forces as the National Front, and the civil strife which has led to such overt racial tactics as "Paki-bashing" (where Pakistanian immigrants are beat up by the lower, working class), as well as the tremendous rise in unemployment--have nurtured a revolutionary stance among artists and youth which is the equivilent of the United State's 1960's revolution.

The more passive, anti-intellectual trends among young people over here can not relate, on a massive scale, to such a social situation. And of course, disco music has not been very conducive to sarious musical expression. But none of this lack of American appreciation negates the fact that the Clash are, lyrically and musically, the best band to come out of England since the Rolling Stones.

As an exmaple of their raw power, one need only lok at these lines from "I'm So Bored With the USA," to see their genius:

Yankee detectives are always on the TV
'Cause killers in America work 7 days a week
Never mind the Stars and Stripes, let's break the Watergate tape
I'll salute the new age and I hope nobody escapes.

I'm so bored with the USA
I'm so bored with the USA
But what can I do?

Opening acts were the Undertones, a five-man outfit from Ireland, and Sam and Dave, one of the leading rythym and blues acts of the 60's.

The Undertones performed a set of mostly pop-styled punk numbers, a bit similar sounding, but pretty catchy

TURN TO PAGE 14

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$3.00 OFF any pair of Dickies WITH THIS AD
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Route 9 Amherst
MONDAY
HAPPY HOURS ALL NIGHT
18 & 19 year olds permitted
TUESDAY
25c DRAFTS

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Receive a third enlargement FREE when you order two 8 x 10 KODAK Color Enlargements from color slides, KODACOLOR Negatives or color prints from an instant or conventional camera. But hurry, this offer expires October 3, 1979. Stop in today for complete details.
available at UNION NEWS & SWEET SHOP student union building

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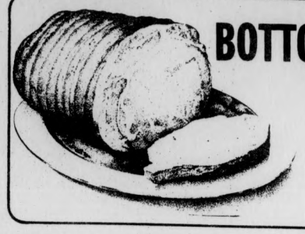
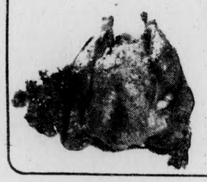
SPECIALS EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 24-29



BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
USDA CHOICE BEEF
LB $1.89



YOUNG N' TENDER
CORNISH GAME HENS
1¼ LBS EACH $1.49

BLUE SEAL
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LB $1.69

ARMOUR STAR
BACON
LB $1.39
TENDER
BABY BEEF LIVER
LB 99¢
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GROUND BEEF
5 LB PKG $8.25
LB $1.69
TENDER BEEF ROUND
CUBE STEAK
LB $2.29

COUPONS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES LU57
CAMPBELLS PORK & BEANS 16 OZ 9¢
VALID THRU SEPT. 29
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES LU58
FRANCO-AMERICAN 14.7 OZ SPA-GHETTI FREE
VALID THRU SEPT. 29
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES LU59
MOTTS APPLE SAUCE 25 OZ 39¢
VALID THRU SEPT. 29
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES LU60
PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL 24 OZ 79¢
VALID THRU SEPT. 29
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WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES LU61
SWEET LIFE REGULAR POTATO & RIPPLE CHIPS 8 OZ 39¢
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SOFT WEVE BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG 29¢
VALID THRU SEPT. 29
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BREYERS ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM
½ GAL $1.89
APPLE-CHEESE-RAISIN
SARA LEE DANISH 7¾ OZ 99¢

Tide
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
TIDE 49 OZ BOX $1.29

BI-PACK BEEF-SHRIMP-CHICKEN OR MUSHROOM
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TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN 59¢

HOOD 100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL $1.19
SOFT 2-8 OZ TUBS
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 79¢

Genuine JOHANN HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMANY
Porcelain Fine China
Only 99¢ per china stamp on our special savings plan
SAVE OVER 40%
Start Your Set Today!

Louis FINE FOODS
N. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST, MASS

★ Rush

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

would eventually like to pledge."

Third Stage parties consisted of dining on house food, getting to know the sisters and the house, and the rules which the members of the house live by. Group sessions or individual talks were held with the rushee in a party type atmosphere. These parties were 30 minutes long, compared to the 20 minute party held the previous evening.

After the various parties, the sisters of each sorority met and discussed the rushees who come to their house. Invitations to attend the next stage of rush were extended to those women who the sisters felt they got to know through the course of the evening.

"A major reason a person would not get asked back to a particular house is because the woman did not meet enough of the sisters," said Helfrich. "If the person missed a party, the sisters may think she is not serious about their house," she said.

Stage four consisted of four 45 minute long parties which provided the sisters of each house and the rushees time to converse and ask questions in a relaxed atmosphere. Social and informative sessions were combined in "theme" parties which included songs and dances by the sisters to entertain the potential members.

Different sororities gave favors, such as plants, to the rushees at this time. The gifts are small tokens of the houses appreciation to the rushees, Helfrich said.

On Friday, the rushees picked up their invitations to Closed Date, which was held last night. Closed Date included a ceremony in each house with the sisters explaining what the house means to them. The rushee may attend only two of these hour long parties.

Between 9 and 10 p.m. last night, the rushees met in the Newman Center and chose the two houses which they would like to pledge. The rushees preference sheet was then matched up with sororities final selection list by the Panhellenic Executive Board. The bids, where rushees are asked to pledge a house, will go out between 3 and 5 p.m today.

One woman interviewed during the rush period said she felt confused. "I did not have enough time to get a real feel for the houses. I have received all my cards (invitations) back, so I am not limited with picking which house to pledge," she said.

★ Goodell

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"We think we have enough people but they'll be a lot of fine tuning for the first week."

Talbot said he expects 1,000 to 2,000 people today. At the main library a "normal" day is 6,000 to 7,000 people.

"We anticipate a relatively normal day, but we'll just have to wait and see what happens," he said.

Goodell will be open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m. to midnight.

★ Clash

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

melodically. The band is rather undistinguished visually and it reamins to be seen how much appeal they will have in this country when their album is released later in the year.

Tunes performed by the opener included: "Jimmy, Jimmy," "Male Model," and "Jump Boys."

Next came Sam and Dave, the show-stealers. Punk rockers, which comprised the audience, are among the leading "death-to-disco" proponents and some are ignorant of all-black music forms. But this is another reason why the Clash are so great, for they are big fans of reggae and soul, and made it a point to include a black act on their tours. Last year, for instance, they toured with Bo Diddley.

There was some tension at the beginning of the set, with Sam and Dave seeming a bit unsure of themselves, and members of the audience making obscene gestures. But by the end of the set, with a version of their big hit "Soul Man," (that made the Blues Brothers' version sound like poseur garbage) the audience was won over. Also performed was "Hold On, I'm Coming," and "I Thank You," the latter being an appropiate response to the two curtain calls they received.

Sam and Dave have lost none of their vocal prowess. Their music is rythmically as up-to-date as any funk, and it is a shame that their exuberant brand of soul is now shunned in favor of slicker, less moving forms. Someone should record them with some new material (their set was almost entirely their old hits).

Africans rejoice at coup

By RICHARD TOMKINS
Associated Press

BANGUI, Central African Republic —Jubilant crowds toppled a gigantic statue of deposed Emperor Bokassa I on yesterday as heavily armed French soldiers guarded key roads and weaponless local troops swept up debris from a looting binge that followed Bokassa's bloodless ouster.

A happy throng swarmed up to army headquarters and, as unarmed Central African soldiers watched, hauled down the statue, bringing it crashing to the pavement.

Bokassa, who seized power in 1966 from David Dacko, and later anointed himself emperor, was toppled late Thursday night in a French-backed coup led by Dacko. At the time Bokassa was in Libya attempting to obtain financing for his tottering regime in exchange for granting Libya a military base in the northern part of his nation.

The ousted emperor later flew to Paris in his personal jet, but failed to win asylum and was looking for refuge in another country.

Between 400 and 500 French soldiers were sent in from neighboring countries.

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CASINO!

WEAR IT AT YOUR OWN RISK.

ULTIMA II

has a different game this fall with three dangerously devasting new color schemes. CASINO DAY ... Winning Rouge lipstick and nailcolor, Winning Blush, and Winning Blue eyeshadow CASINO NIGHT ... Cheating Red for the lips and nails, for cheeks, Blushing Wild. LADY LUCK ... for late late night. Crimson Royal for lips and nails. Royal Blush and Showdown Brown eyeshadow complete the look.

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AMC NEW ENGLAND MULTI-CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded (*) Indicates Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE 30 - RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
It's 1963. The Wanderers — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 — R
KIRK DOUGLAS The Villain — Today at (*6:30)-8:45 — PG
MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 — PG
BARBARA HARRIS SUN-BURN — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 — PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 — PG
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 — PG
The MUPPET MOVIE — G Today at (*6:15)-8:45
PETER FALK The In-Laws ALAN ARKIN — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 — PG

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

The Moscow Pops

Friday, October 5 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6.
Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511
& New England Ticketron Locations.

Terry Allen buys fresh vegetables from Mel Scott at the Amherst "marketplace" on a rainy Saturday morning.

Paul Petcen of Hatfield chomps on a cigar as he displays his wares in Amherst. (Staff photos by Doug Paulding.)

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PROPORTIONED PULL-ON PANT from DONKENNY®

Proportioned pull-on pants from Donkenny® in an exciting selection of colors to stretch your wardrobe. Woven VISA® polyester textured fabric that has "comfort stretch" for long wearing shape retention and a great fit. Machine washable, releases stains easily and colors stay truly bright. Black, brown, navy, teal and rust. 8-16 petite, 10-18 average, $14.00

SPORTSWEAR, ALL STORES

*VISA IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF MILLIKEN & COMPANY FOR FABRICS

HAMPSHIRE MALL (HADLEY)

Sports Notices

BOWLING - The Intramural Dept. reminds bowlers that the time is running out for entering the fall semester leagues. Anyone interested should call the Bowling Alleys, located in the basement of Boyden, 5-2239, 12-10:30 p.m. for more information. Entry Due Date: Sept. 28.

SWIMMING - Change in Boyden pool schedule: 7:30-9:30 p.m. open swim is Monday and Wednesday.

INTRAMURAL TRACK & FIELD - Contact the IM office for entry due date etc. call 5-2693.

Sunday's NFL scores

Sunday's Games

Buffalo 46	New York Jets 31
Houston 30	Cinncinatti 27, OT
Detroit 24	Atlanta 23
Minnesota 27	Green Bay 21 OT
New England 27	San Diego 21
Pittsburgh 17	Baltimore 13
Kansas City 35	Oakland 7
Washington 17	St. Louis 7
Denver 37	Seattle 34
Miami 31	Chicago 16
Philadelphia 17	New York Giants 13
New Orleans 30	San Francisco 21
Tampa Bay 21	Los Angeles 6

Monday's Game
Dallas at Cleveland

Sox split doubleheader

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press

BOSTON—Ron LeFlore led off the 10th inning with a walk, stole his sixth base of the afternoon and scored on Champ Summers' single Sunday, lifting the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory and a split of their doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox.

Boston won the first game 2-1 as Dennis Eckersley snapped a personal five-game losing streak by outdueling Milt Wilcox for his 17th victory.

LeFlore, who had two hits and two stolen bases in the first game, came back with two more singles and four stolen bases in the nightcap, giving him 77 steals for the season. After striking out but reaching first on a passed ball, he scored in the third inning of the second game by stealing second, taking third on a sacrifice and coming home on an infield out.

Boston tied the score in its half of the third. Then Detroit went in front on LeFlore's RBI single before Boston tied it 2-2 on Dwight Evans' 21st homer.

Rookie Dan Petry, 10-4, pitched the first eight innings for Detroit before giving way to Aurelio Lopez. Mike Torrez, 15-13, was the loser.

The Red Sox won the opener when Tom Poquette led off the eighth with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on a single by Jim Dwyer.

Eckersley allowed nine hits but struck out eight. He has lost 10 games. Wilcox, 12-9, took the loss, allowing only five hits.

Stickers down Westfield State

The UMass field hockey team beat Division II Westfield State College 3-1 at Westfield Saturday. Laura O'Neil, Judy Strong and Chris Koughlin scored the three goals for the stickers. The team took 30 shots on goal and the goalie Karen Stifter had seven saves. Read all about the game in tomorrows *Collegian*.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classified rates are: 15c per word, student rate 10c per word, 5% discount if run 5 consecutive days, cash only in advance, phone number FREE

AUDIO

Natural Sound Need a stereo? Purchase quality component w/5 yr P&L and 100% trade-up guarantee. Lowest price guarantee Call Dave 549-5328 What have you to lose?

Harman-Kardon Rabco ST7 tangent track turntable with Audio Tech. AT15A Cart. mint condition Best Offer Dave 6-7587

Nikko STA-4010 Receiver for sale, exl. cond. $200.00 call Scott 546-4322

Speakers Burhoe Acoustic White 5 years left on warranty $260.00 or offer Grant 665-3567

Radio Shack Sta-75 Receiver 15 watts/channel, amp blown. Too lazy to fix $20. takes it. 546-5271 Scott

Panasonic Cassette Deck with two heads, chrome bias, auto stop & top loading. $70 Northeast (6-5454)

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Buick Electra all automatic, AM/FM stereo, $450 or best offer 549-6524

1977 BMW 320i Mint, Serious Inquiries only Call Jim at 253-9557

1973 Ford Galaxie 4 dr., PS, PB, $600 Call Roeder 545-0806 or 546-8880

'74 Chevy Pickup w/camper. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 253-7626

73 Plym Sta Wag good transportation $800 Call 253-7907

1968 Volvo 144S 110ml auto, 4 cyl, 20+ mpg, gond cod. BO $1000+ 665-4395 John

72 Mercury $695 Fall Sticker, 549-1173 evenings

72 Toyota Corrola 1600 Gd gas mil. nds. min. repr., gd. clutch $450 or BO Ralph 546-7178

1972 Gran Torino dependable transportation. Good body. New exhaust system, 3 new tires, & new alternator-regulator. Need money fast. $650 will talk. 256-8718

1971 Buick Skylark 78000 miles $850 also manual typewriter $20 call 253-5277

73 VW Bus rebuilt engine, new carbs. body and interior good 367-2817

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Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Bedroom in Beautiful Farmhouse 4 mi. from campus M or F, no pets, $90+ 253-3794

Small Compact Refrigerator For Rent 256-8433

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own 549-0055

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Hot Car Secure your car with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work qguaranteed. Call 549-4041

Bloody Brook Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-Bed Type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

Waterbed Pedestal, Heater, Sheets upholstered, Hose, $230. 546-1036

Silkscreen Set-up $15, Grow lites $10, Aquarium accessories $10 Call 584-5377

Men's 3 Speed in very good condition. Mark 546-5558

Gibson Melodymaker electric guitar and Ampeg amplifier with 1-12in. speaker call Bill 247-5263

35mm Mamiya Sekor hardly used $75. 549-5793

Men's 10-speed Motobecan very good cond. $145.00 or best offer call Andy 253-5184

Gitane 10-speed bicycle excellent condition, $85 call 549-6253 evenings

Beagle Pup 6 months old, well trained, tricolor, very lovable, needs good home, $FREE call 549-5901

For Sale Mens 23" Vista Criterion. asking $100 Janet 665-7981

Couch-3 tush good condition $30 Wayne 253-7817

Aquariums, 30, 10, 5 gallon, stand and all equipment $100. 253-7967

Fur Coats for sale excellent condition, various sizes, women's and men's 549-4060

Rollerskates!!! The latest way to go. Beat the bus. All new looks in all sizes, wholesale prices, great gifts, great fun Call 546-8492 anytime

FOUND

Found Gt. Pyranese/G. Shepard approx. 6 mo. 65 lbs. flea collar, found 9-15-79 Shutesbury Ctr. recognizes campus, Info? 256-6173 URGENT

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WMUA Student Run Radio looking for secretary, work study only, call Jon 545-2425

Earn Hundreds stuffing envelopes, details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA/01056

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send $4.95 for application/info/referrals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

Delivery persons wanted part time. Call Bell's Pizza 549-1311

Seeking persons for color vision testing especially persons with color vision deficiencies. $2.50/hour Mount Holyoke 586-3100 ext. 2086

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, fomerly with the Bricker band taking on new students Call 549-1383

Earn $1.00 a pound we will pay you $1.00 for every pound you lose on THE SHAKLEE WAY SLIMMING PLAN tm the plan that helps you lose weight while gaining good nutrition. call: Emily-Shaklee Distributor

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Limited enrollment. Classroom theory plus shop. Write for brochure, Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst, or call 253-7967

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LOST

Fila Warm-up Jacket Reward 6-1080

Beloved Rapidograph Pen with red ink, Tuesday 9/18, 9am Smith-UMass bus $10 reward if returned Rachael 586-0233

Gold ring w/blue stone at Pub 9/12. Please call 6-6502. Reward

Lost Gray Kitten Phillips St. I'm heartbroken. Please call 549-1869

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda CB500-T New Tires & Exhaust, Need Money Call Pete 584-5377

Honda CB450 extras, good cond. except low compression. Drive away. $225 or best offer. 549-6194 eves.

71 Honda 350— many new parts, runs ok, needs minor work, $350. 6-9341 Keep Trying

PERSONALS

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Only Dating Couples Can Do It Researchers at UMass Psychology Department seel heterosexual couples for 8-month study. Offers insight and some pay Please call Bob 586-6858 Evenings after 9:30

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Welcome all UMass Folk, Wesley Christian Community (Methodist) 365 N. Pleasant, Amherst 10:30 Sunday 549-1550

Charismatic Prayer Group and Bible Study; Tuesday, 25th September at 7 P.M. Room 801 Campus Center. Everyone Welcome.

Would you like to buy used piano in reasonable condition at reasonable price ($100-$150) if you have one to sell call Anna 256-6688 evenings

CHIT are you tired of it. We are a small Fraternity located convienetly close to SW our food is great our company is excellent we can transfer your meal ticket give us a try 253-4230 ask for Kimbal

Home cooked meals with a family atmosphere. Don't fool with DC Food. Interested? Call 549-4624

Reply to 20+ we need the wagon! Call 6-7022 after 10

Debbie: Ralph says Hi to Burt and Ernie Miss ya! Bruce

Kristen, Wanted: Letter from beautiful bouncing bunny! Kentucky Kernal

Iowa Tech: 1978-79, tough act to follow. Your All-American

Happy Birthday! A really unique gift-Help organizing that tough talk or paper. Fees negotiable. Professional writing and editing experience. Contact Writers Services, Peg Malia 549-5167

Karen and Kendall from U.M.O. now at Colonial Village Call Kerry 546-4078

Student of Life singer of songs sks others for existing or future home near bus. Sherry, 733-5584 eves. 788-6853 days

Photo Co-op Important Meeting-election of officers will take place-all members and prospective members are urged to attend. Tues, Sept. 25, 7:00 in CC 163. See you there!

Photographers Guild Meeting Tues, Sept. 25 at 6:30 in CC163 **we're moving now!**

POSITION AVAILABLE

One (1) Secretary/Receptionist position available at the UMass Student Legal Services Office serving the students at the University of Mass. Duties include:legal typing, xeroxing documents, library maintenance, reception, filing, mail, assisting client referral, bookkeeping skills helpful, ability to deal with people in self directed work environment, sensitivity to the diverse student community is a must. Typing 60 wpm accurate, experience preferred. Position between 20-30 hours per week, part-time, 9 month position ending June 30, 1980. $4/hour, no benefits, hourly rate. Bring resume to personnel office, Rm. 167 Whitmore, UMass. Affirmative Action Employer.

RIDE WANTED

Ride Needed from UM to Turners Falls/Grnfld. area afternoons/evenings. Will share expenses. Call Geoff 863-4001 eve.

Need Ride White River VT weekends, will help w/$ Melanie 6-7399 Nights

Spfld. Commuter seeks ride M-Th, will share gas etc. Call Deb 732-1955 eves.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Male Student Seeks Male Roommate share 2 bedroom apt/non smoker/leave message in off-campus HO for Jeff/Easthampton

Sublet 1 bdrm of 2 bdrm apt. Come to 99H Southwood, evenings or mornings

For University Park Apartment $110/month Female Non-smoker preferred 546-7146

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible Doctoral Student needs three or four bedroom house or apt. in Wildwood School area Sally after 5:00 p.m. 549-1475

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research 10,250 topics listed. Box 2507G, Los Angeles, California, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Hansen Tree Service maintenance, removal, 256-0202 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

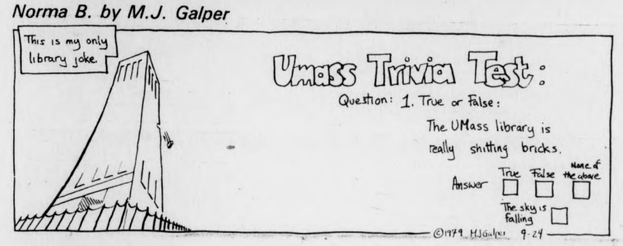
Special Offer 10% commission available to anyone for a new order, Valley Silkscreen, Haydenville 268-7800

Women Performers Needed! Coffeehouse, Oct. 4, sponsored by Northeast Women's Center. Contact Mindy 6-4830 or Beth 6-4839 before Sept. 27

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Habile
5 Denomination
9 Hit hard
14 TV tube: Suffix
15 USSR range
16 Bird group
17 Truck part
19 An Astaire
20 Before Mai
21 Splashed
23 Overseers
25 Laths
26 Arthurian lady
28 Is accepted: 2 words
32 Banners
37 Waken
38 Study
39 Poles
41 Pasture
42 Semites
45 Shoe man
48 Item
50 Spirit
51 Boxes
54 Babbled
58 Ships' spars
62 Seed: Prefix
63 "Once upon — — ..."
64 Exhaustion
66 Heliacal
67 Great Lake
68 If not
69 Young years
70 Hire
71 Whitetail

DOWN
1 Rose oil
2 Plucky
3 French river
4 Invigorate
5 — Salvador
6 Greek faction
7 Criticizes
8 — bore
9 Dispel
10 California city
11 Ended
12 Far: Prefix
13 Ogled
18 Mixture
22 Epithet
24 Thailand, once
27 Lackluster
29 Mope
30 "Got it": 2 words
31 Close
32 Fish
33 Lacerated
34 Pre-med. subj.
35 Mil. award
36 Mouth: Prefix
40 Block
43 Musician
44 Straws
46 Code man
47 Conformed
49 Roman god
52 Clause
53 Cubic meter
55 Fabric
56 Uneven
57 Cafe
58 Woody fiber
59 Sioux
60 Artifice
61 Whirl
65 Rent

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

R	A	D	A	R		A	R	T	I	S		T	A	T	S
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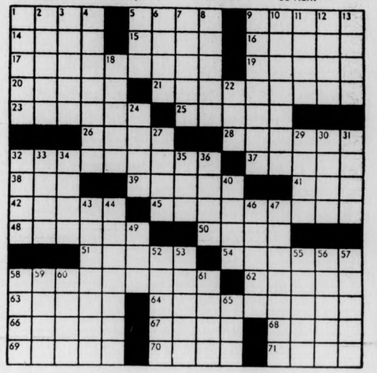

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

DC menu

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Harriers capture first

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass Women's Cross-Country team finished first out of seven teams in the Huskie Challenge Invitational held Saturday by UConn in Hartford. The team of eight dominated the entire race and finished among the top 20 runners in a field of 80 competitors.

The Minutewomen defeated Rutgers, the defending champions, by 11 points. Coach Pete Pfitzinger pointed to the team's great depth as the key to victory in the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) race.

Supplying that depth were sophomores Judie McCrone, Kathy Petrick and Tricia Moores, who finished third, fourth and seventh respectively. McCrone finished 11 seconds behind Nancy Seeger of Rutgers who won with a time of 18:42.

Junior Linda Welzel, 11th; sophomore Julie Burke, 14th; senior Barb Callanan, 16th; and sophomores Robin Dally, 17th; and 'Dill' Wilson, 19th, supplied a solid finish to help clinch the victory.

The Minutewomen 'B' team finished second in their division to first place Rutgers.

The Huskie Challenge Invitational is held by UConn as a challenge to major schools in the East. Coach Pfitzinger feels that the race is a good indication of how well the team will perform this season.

The Minutewomen's next meet will be against Harvard and Providence this Tuesday at Franklin Park in Boston. Coach Pfitzinger expects Harvard to be one of the Minutewomen's toughest opponents this season.

Yesterday in the NFL

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

If your first No. 1 draft choice refuses to play football for you, it's always wise to have a second No. 1 who won't go wondering off someplace else.

The Buffalo Bills lost their top choice, Ohio State linebacker Tom Cousineau, to Canada but most folks forgot they had another No. 1 choice just behind Cousineau. And wide receiver Jerry Butler from Clemson proved Sunday that the Bills' season didn't evaporate when Cousineau went north.

Butler caught four of Joe Ferguson's record five touchdown passes as the Bills staged a second-half rally to rout the New York Jets 46-31. The flanker grabbed 10 passes for 255 yards and scored on plays that covered 5, 75, 74 and 9 yards.

In Sunday's other games, Houston edged Cincinnati 30-27 and Minnesota defeated Green Bay 27-21, both in overtime. Pittsburgh remained unbeaten with a 17-13 victory over Baltimore, New England topped San Diego 27-21, Kansas City ripped Oakland 35-7, Washington downed St. Louis 17-7, Detroit surprised Atlanta 24-23, Tampa Bay stunned Los Angeles 21-6, Miami ripped Chicago 31-16, New Orleans defeated San Francisco 30-21, Philadelphia whipped the New York Giants 17-13 and Denver rallied for a 37-34 victory over Seattle.

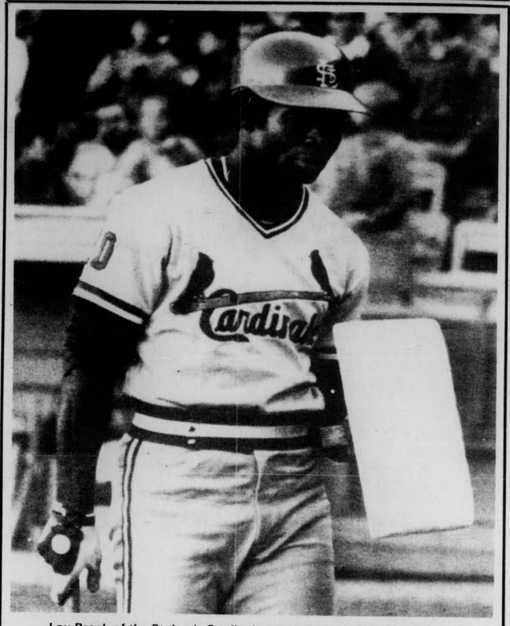
Dallas plays at Cleveland in the Monday night game.

Butler was the fifth player selected in last May's NFL draft and he proved explosive against the Jets as Ferguson threw for a career record 367 yards.

The rookie's second TD — a 75-yard play when he grabbed a deflected pass intended for Frank Lewis — came on the final play of the first half and cut Buffalo's halftime deficit to 24-19. It was all Bills after that with Butler grabbing two more TD passes in the second half as the Bills outscored New York 34-0 over one stretch.

Houston had the closest possible call against winless Cincinnati. Toni Fritsch supplied the Oilers' winning points on a 29-yard field goal with just 33 seconds left in overtime. But it wasn't a simple three-pointer. The kick hit the left upright and then bounced over the crossbar for the victory.

The Bengals had forced the game into overtime on a 55- yard field goal by Chris Bahr but then blew a chance to win in the extra session when Bahr missed on a 32-yard kick.



Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals poses with his 938th stolen base of his career during last night's Cardinal's-Mets game in New York. Brock stole the base in the fifth inning to set the all-time career stolen base record. (AP Laserphoto)

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Pats stop Chargers; Nelson halts late drive

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Steve Grogan passed five yards to Russ Francis on the second play of the fourth quarter for the game-winning touchdown, and Steve Nelson's interception clinched the game with 1:28 left, as the New England Patriots eliminated the San Diego Chargers from the National Football League's unbeaten ranks with a 27-21 victory Sunday.

The Patriots led 20-0 in the second quarter, but the Chargers rallied on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Dan Fouts to John Jefferson and a 1-yard scoring run by Clarence Williams before the half ended.

The Chargers threatened to win the game when linebacker Bob Horn picked off Grogan's roll-out pass at the Patriots' 40-yard line and ran in back to the 10 with 1:50 left. However Nelson intercepted Fouts' thirddown pass at the 2-yard line.

After a scoreless third quarter, Grogan found Francis alone in the end zone to give the Patriots, 3-1, a 27-14 lead.

The Chargers capitalized on Glenn Edwards' interception and Williams scored on his second 1-yard run with 4:09 left in the game.

San Diego, also 3-1, trailed 17-0 in the first quarter on Sam Cunningham's 1-yard run, a 10- yard scoring burst by Don Calhoun and John Smith's 31-yard field goal. Smith kicked another 31-yarder in the second quarter, before San Diego began its comeback.

Horn's interception set up the potentional game-winning drive for San Diego, and Fouts moved the Chargers to the 5- yard line before Nelson picked off the pass and sprinted up field.

Until the potentially costly interception, Grogan had passed with pinpoint accuracy, mostly short completions, connecting on 13 of 22 attempts.

San Diego, which hasn't won its first four games since 1966, was stalled in New England territory without a first down for the entire first quarter, before revving its offense in the second period.

Runners down BC

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Despite the Friday afternoon showers, the UMass men's cross country team looked impressive in their season opener as they overwhelmed Boston College, 21-40. It was the harriers first and only home meet of the season.

UMass junior Kevin Molteni led the way for the harriers as he finished first with the winning time of 25:37. Senior captain Rick Walls finished three seconds behing Molteni to wrap up the one and two spots for the minutemen.

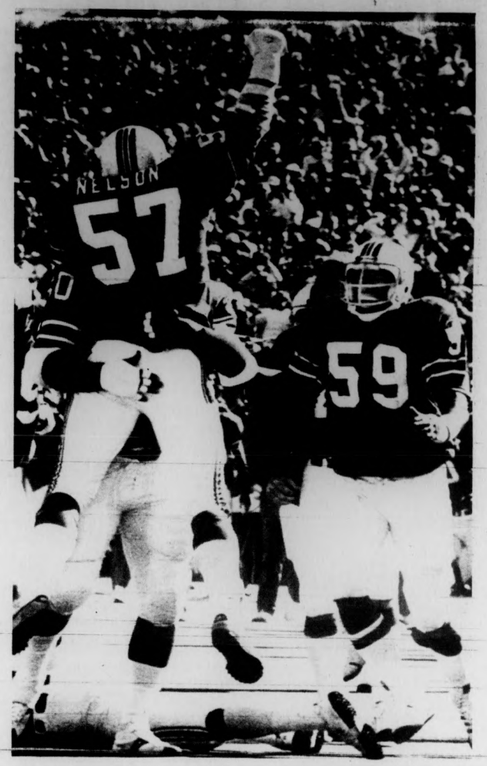
Also placing for UMass were senior Mike Dorian and sophomores Paul Beaulieu and Kevin Corcoran, who finished fourth, fifth, and sixth overall. "It was a good first effort," said harrier coach Ken O'Brien. "I was very impressed, we ran aggressively for the first three and a half miles," said O'Brien.

"We ran well," said Molteni. "The weather wasn't a determining factor, it made the course slow, but we expected to beat them anyway," he added.

The junior varsity harriers also had an easy time of it as they defeated the Boston College J.V. 21-36. Freshman John Marr finished first for the minutemen with the winning time of 26:24.

This Tuesday the harriers will go up against Providence College and Harvard at Franklin Park in Boston. This will probably be the Menutemen's most difficult meet of the season. Last year they lost to both teams, and Providence is currently ranked the number one team in New England.

"Providence, Harvard, Northeastern, and UMass are the four top teams in New England," said O'Brien. "I would say we're pretty even with Harvard though, we beat them in '77 and they beat us in '78, it could be anyone's race," added O'Brien.



Patriots middle linebacker Steve Nelson (57) exults in the arms of teammate Sam Hunt as Mike Hawkins (59) runs in for a hug after Nelson caught a fourth quarter interception on the Pat's goal line to stop a San Diego rally and protect the Pat's 27-21 lead yesterday in Foxboro Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports staff meeting

There will be a meeting for all members of the *Collegian* Sports Staff tonight at 6:30. The meeting will be held at the sports desk in the newsroom.

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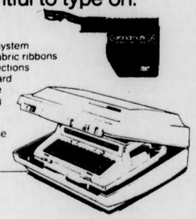

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Pedrow scores 2 TD's

Minutemen maul Bears; 3-14

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Mike McEvilly and Cliff Pedrow scored two touchdowns apiece and freshman sensation Gary Pearson added a 97 yard kickoff return for a TD to lead the UMass football team to its first win of the year, a satisfying 38-14 win over the Black Bears of Maine Saturday, before 4000 fans at soggy Alumni Stadium.

For the Minutemen, it was their 14th consecutive triumph over Maine and their 11th straight Yankee Conference victory. Maine remains winless, they are now 0-3.

The 14 points scored by the Black Bears were the most a Maine team had scored on UMass since 1959, but coach Bob Pickett was not bothered a bit by that piece of trivia, he was too busy highlighting the positive aspects of the game, of which there were many.

The defense, sparked by the ferocious play of end Frank DiTomasso, improved immensely from last week, and held Maine to only 16 yards rushing; the running game, which was stifled by Villanova, came to life this week, as the Minutemen rushed for 201 yards, 62 of them by Pedrow; the passing combination of McEvilly to tight end Marty Paglione was a big force in the game. Paglione caught five passes for 55 yards and was awarded the game ball.

Perhaps the most promising aspect of the contest was the spirited play of the freshmen who saw action late in the game, particularly runningbacks Pearson and Rich Jenkins who showed UMass fans that they have a lot to look forward to in the years ahead.

The Minutemen got on the scoreboard quickly against Maine, as they scored on their first posssission. Three big third down conversions highlighted the drive, which ended with McEvilly carrying the ball the final yard. Sandro Vitiello's conversion made the score 7-0.

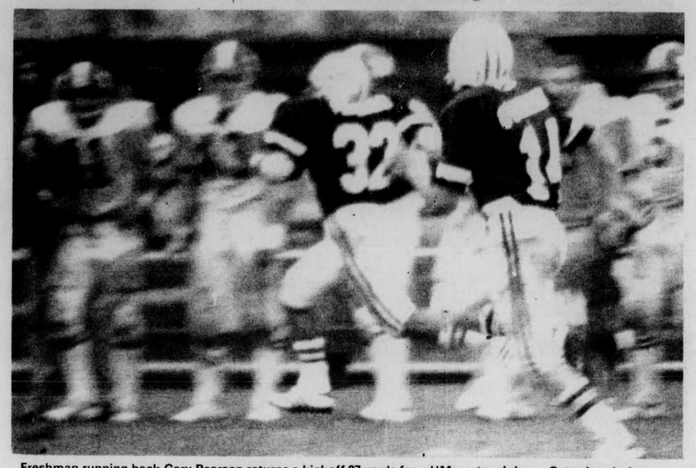
UMass went on top 14-0, with four minutes left in the first half, when McEvilly scored again, this time on a seven-yard run which capped a seven-play, 52 yard drive.

In between UMass scores, it was the Maine offense which dominated things. The Black Bears moved the ball well, especially through the air, but could not put the ball in the end zone.

Following a Steve Vermette interception, Maine drove the ball all the way down to the UMass 11, but could not punch it in. A bad snap from center on a 28 yard field goal attempt by Paul Pierce left the Black Bears empty handed.

Early in the second quarter, Maine drove from its own 31 all the way to the UMass 10. On 3rd and goal from the 12, Maine quarterback John Tursky was pressured into intentionally grounding the football. The penalty took the ball back to the 29, ending another Maine drive in frustration.

The Minutemen increased their lead late in the second quarter. After taking a punt on the Maine 43, UMass drove the ball quickly, and scored in just five plays. On a 2nd and 10 from the 13, Pedrow bulled his way to the four. On the next play, McEvilly went to Pedrow again, and the senior full back carried it in to make it 20-0. Vitiello's kick failed, and that was the way the half ended.



Freshman running back Gary Pearson returns a kickoff 97 yards for a UMass touchdown Saturday during the 38-14 win over Maine. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

In the third quarter, Pedrow went to work again. On a 3rd and 1 play at the Maine 24, Pedrow picked up 10 yards and a first down. After an off-sides call on Maine, Pedrow picked up the final nine yards on a beautiful run down the left side line, giving the Minutemen a commanding 26-0 lead. McEvilly passed to Kevin O'Connor for the two point conversion and UMass was up by four touchdowns.

The Black Bears finally got on the board early in the fourth quarter. After a nifty 27-yard pass completion from Tusky to sophomore Tom Torrisi put the ball on the UMass 34, the Minutemen were called for pass interference, giving Maine a first and goal at the three yard line. Three plays later, junior fullback Steve McCue banged in from the one, making it 28-7.

On the ensueing kickoff, Gary Pearson, the man who may make everyone forget all about Dennis Dent, took the ball on the three yard line, cut to the right side line and didn't stop running till he had the first touchdown of his UMass career.

After a 36-yard field goal by Vittiello made it 38-7, Maine took advantage of another pass interference call to score its second touchdown. (UMass had 10 penalties on the day for a whopping 159 yards.) The penalty gave the Black Bears a first down at the UMass 16, and on the next play, Tursky found freshman runningback Lorenzo Bouier all alone in the right corner of the end zone.

Almost lost in the big UMass victory was the fine performance turned in by Tursky. The junior quarterback had an excellent day for himself, going 14 of 26 for 222 yards, despite heavy pressure from the UMass defensive line.

The Minutemen will try to make it two in a row next week, when they travel to Cambridge to try to gain revenge on the Crimson of Harvard, who shut out UMass last year, 10-0.

Two front-line players for the UMass women's volleyball team are shown in action during Saturday's sweep of Vermont and New Hampshire. (Staff photo by Karen Libucha)

Spikers sweep twinbill

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last Saturday afternoon, the UMass women's volleyball team managed to defeat the Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont at NOPE gym.

Officials' decisions seemed to set the tempo throughout all the matches; at times, it seemed that entire matches could have been won or lost by that one official.

UMass had its share of decisions from the start, as they met Vermont. After team blocking and spiking decimated Vermont in the first game, 15-1, problems with positioning ruined the UMass offense; Vermont pulled out a 15-11 win. The deciding game saw UMass overcome a 9-3 deficit with awesome blocking and passing to win the match 15-11.

Of the Vermont match, UMass coach Elaine Marasco said, "We were running a new type of offense specially designed for each player's ability. In that second game, UMass was using the new offense; some players got out of position as a result of substitutions. The officials penalized us; we couldn't get our offense going, and we lost. Considering what happened in the third game, we played fantastically."

New Hampshire's team consisted of height; they used that height to their advantage to attempt stopping UMass at the net. In the first game, net play was extremely tight, as blockers locked horns to prevent the ball from landing on their side. UMass, aided by Joyce Gresl and Brenda Simmons, squeaked by, 15-13. UNH then spiked their way to a 15-5 drubbing. The UMass defense, spearheaded by Chris Perron, stopped UNH cold with digging and near-perfect blocking and spiking to win 15-7.

"Our offense came together against UNH," said Marasco, "We overcame certain circumstances that were prevalent in the Vermont match. Overall, the team had more cohesion; we managed to open up our outside hitters, who were very effective."

UMass next plays Boston College Tuesday evening at NOPE gym.

Collegian Sports

Booters tie in OT; still without 1st win

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

In what is getting to be a habit, the UMass men's soccer team tied Southern Connecticut State College in overtime Saturday in New Haven, 1-1. In the team's only previous game, the booters and Bridgeport University played to a 2-2 tie, also in overtime.

UMass coach Russ Kidd said he was "pessimistic" going into the Southern Connecticut game, partly because his team hadn't played that well in the Bridgeport game, and partly because the Owls were ranked 20th in the country and third in New England.

"But," Kidd said, "We played much better than we did against Bridgeport, and I'm very happy to get out of there with a tie."

Southern Connecticut scored first when Owl Jason Whiteman beat UMass goalie Mark Marilla at 29 minutes of the first half. UMass tied it when Ludlow's Tony M. Dias scored at 38 minutes of the same half. Dias, who is a sophomore, is emerging as the team's top scorer with 3 goals in 2 games.

Southern Connecticut was forced to play much of the second half a man short, as one of its players recieved a red card. During this time, Kidd said, "We had the edge in play, but we just couldn't score." The best UMass scoring bid was a header by Doug White which went just over the crossbar.

Although he had only four saves, goalie Marilla played what Kidd called "an excellent game." Senior fullback Bret Simon continued the fine play he showed against Bridgeport, causing Kidd to remark, "He's given us two tremendous games."

Kidd, a former UMass lacrosse and hockey standout, was also impressed by freshman winger Fritz Pike of nearby Greenfield. "He's a real find for us," Kidd said.

Southern Connecticut outshot UMass 13-9 in the game played on a wet field.

BOOTER BANTER: Next game for the booters is Wednesday against the Ephmen of Williams College. It's the first home game for the team. According to Kidd, "We're anxious to play at home, as all of our scrimmages and both regular season games have been on the road."

NUMMO NEWS

photo/BARRON ROLAND

THE ORCHARD HILL THIRD WORLD CENTER

"Now the thing is to get support to get money we need to run the Center"
JULIAN TYNES, Co-Director

This is the first in a series of articles that will appear in Nummo on the plight of Third World organizations on campus.

Vukani Magubane

The Orchard Hill Third World Center, located in Dickinson House, was opened in 1973 to provide area students with a place to study, relax and get together.

This semester the center almost did not open. According to the center's directors, Wilma and Julian Tynes "The Orchard Hill Area government OHAG President refused to give us the keys to the center saying that there were no co-ordinators."

"The area government disputed that there weren't any co-ordinators because there wasn't any proof of an equal opportunity search, which would have given non-Third World people an opportunity to apply", said Julian. According to Wilma, the papers which proved that she and Julian were last years' co-ordinators trainee's were locked up in the center, and they were denied access to the keys.

"It was suggested by the area director, Joe Batista that we consolidate with the New World Center in Central and since McIntyre House was thinking of shutting it down, we would get all the money" Wilma commented. I told him that I didn't think that Julian or the New World co-ordinator would like the idea."

After meeting with OHAG, the center was opened on Tuesday September 11.

"Now the thing is to get support to get the money we need to run the center", said Julian.

"Our budget has not yet been approved and is going to be discussed on Sunday at the OHAG meeting", Julian commented.

According to Julian, the center plans on being very active this semester. We plan to have study programs involving various people to tutor in different areas such as math, spanish, writing etc, which will help prevent academic probation.

In addition to tutoring services the center will be sponsoring guest lecturers from the Afro-Am department, jazz workshops, a Parents Day Program and a small scale high school recruitment program; along with films, the center would also like to hold events during black history month in conjunction with other third world centers, as well as provide a study place with books and lecture notes.

According to Julian one of McIntyre Houses' administrative personnel told last years' co-ordinator that the administration will in five year's completely eliminate all third world centers because they feel there is no further use for them. For example, look at the Orchard Hill Third world corridors which no longer exist but only two years ago were filled.

Nummo News is editorially autonomous of the Massacusetts Daily Collegian. It exists due to past struggles of Black Students to obtain consistent News coverage of Third World peoples.

volume 8 issue 2
24 september 1979

WE'RE ON THE MOVE - FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

(Part One of a Two Part Series)
By Chaka Zulu

Greetings Brothers and Sisters! I find that this is the most intelligent way I can greet you all who're reading this article. It's better than saying "hi", because very many of our people have been "high" for too long in the wrong way. I won't say hello, because hell is low and ever since the Black Man has been in America we've been in Hell. I can't say "Good Morning", "Good Evening", or "Peace", because ever since the European set foot in Africa and everywhere else, there has been no "Good Morning", or "Good Evening" or "Peace" for anyone. I can never say "Good Morning", "Good Evening" or "Peace" wholeheartedly to anyone until Black people in America can go to bed in the evening free from injustice, exploitation and racism, and we can wake up in the morning, knowing that we are a free and equal people in a world of free and equal nations and states with our own respected national identity and culture.

This article is about a truly historic event that will take place on Monday November 5, 1979 at the United Nations. African-Americans from all over the country, individuals and organizations will convene in New York at the United Nations to bring the plight of the African-American before the eyes of the World. Hundreds will raise their voices to ask such an honorable and leading body of International Justice and World Peace to question the United States government about the condition of the Black people under its jurisdiction. They will ask that all the countries represented at the United Nations train their scruntinizing eye on the practices of the U.S. government and all the states bound to it, and their municipalities, to hold them accountable for the degraded and exploited condition of such a large number of its population who are of African decent.

It was Malcolm X in the early sixties who stated "When you expand the civil rights struggle to the level of Human Rights you can then take the case of the Black man in this country before the nations in the U.N... Uncle Sam should be taken to court and made to tell why the Black Man in America is not free in a so-called free society. Uncle Sam should be taken to the U.N. and charged with violating the U.N. charter on Human Rights.'

The initiative for organizing and mobilizing for such an historic event was taken by the National Black Human Rights Coalition, a united group of individuals and organizations whose purpose is to mobilize and direct the energies of our people toward a constructive and concrete goal, the recognition by the U.N. that the Human Rights of the African-American in the U.S. has been violated and is continually being violated, an effective remedy proposed by U.N. and African-American sources, and official international recognition of the plight and the struggle of U.S. Blacksto achieve those aims stated in the U.N. charter on Human Rights.

Around this time last year The National Black Human Rights Coalition came together, as Black organizations and individuals saw the need for undertaking such an important task. This formation barely preceded the petitioning of the United Nations commission on Human Rights and subcommission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, charging the U.S. government with violations of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Historically speaking the struggle for Human Rights and appealling to the United Nations have long been integral parts of our struggle. "From David Walker who in 1829 wrote an appeal to the colored citizen of the world to rise up and overthrow slavery to Marcus Garvey and his Declarion of Rights of Black People; to William Patterson who in the 1950's wrote "We Charge Genocide" which outlines in a petition to the U.N. the genocidal conditions and forced dehumanization of Black people in America; to Malcolm X in the 1960's who in his travels around the world gained support for our people and began to project a strategy of taking the struggle from the arena of civil rights to the international arena of Human Rights. Also during this period many activists contributed to raising the issue of Human Rights at home and abroad. Richard Wright, W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Robeson, Ossie Davis, and Robert Williams (who while in Asia was instrumental in winning support for our cause from the Chinese), Queen Mother Moore, and a long list of others who have tried to bring the question of the conditions of Black people into an international context.

WE are raising the issue of Human Rights because these are a right that are fundamental to the Life, Liberty and Happiness of all human beings wherever they are located but have been continually denied to the Black Man here in America. These are a catagory of rights that are not only guaranteed to an individual or group by the state under whose jurisdiction they live, but rights which should be recognized and guaranteed to a person or group by the very fact they are alive.

Indeed! Human Rights are those rights which protect the individual from political repression such as the Bill of Rights, the 14th amendment of the constitution and those articles and amendments that cite equal participation of all citizens in the choosing of their governments. But Human Rights also include the rights to economic security, security from unemployment, the right to a national identity, and freedom from its subversion by the state apparatus. The right to preservation of our culture, i.e. the recognition and preservation of the cultures of minority nationalities. The right, free from any form of political repression, to organize for our own self interests and the recognition of our representatives.

What is the significance of Nov. 5th? It has traditionally been Black Solidarity Day. It has historically been a day when Black people in New York, the Empire State, do not go to work and boycott every institution that has participated in and benefitted from their exploitation and oppression. the political significance of the Black Solidarity Day general strikes and boycotts are that they are concrete examples of protest against the economic injustice, the racial injustice, the illegal and "extra legal" methods employed by all levels of "The Government" that prevent African – American and other minority nationalities in this country from sharing in the benefits of the constitution and the economy. On this day, every year we demonstrate that we are aware of the tricks and the lies, and that we are displeased, and that it is time the rest of the world stopped being deceived!!!

BLACK ORACLE

By Gary Lee

I recently saw the last half hour of the "Tomorrow Show" with Jessica Savage sitting in for Tom Snyder. She could have been Mr. Snyder's clone were it not for her blond hair and blue eyes. Ms. Savage is an anchorwoman for NBC News and she seems to have internalized many of Mr. Snyder's expressions and methods of interviewing. None of this however, could overshadow the intensity exuded by her guest, Mr. James Baldwin, poet, author, and universal thinker par excellence.

Mr. Baldwin (The Fire Next Time, Other Side of the Mountain, etc.) appeared very cool, quite self-assured, and extremely thorough as I watched him talk about Andrew Young, U.S. Race Relations, and the State of the World. Mr. Baldwin stated that he felt that President Carter was in trouble because he did not understand the importance of Andrew Young's position in the world as an influential African-American. Mr. Baldwin further stated that Mr. Young could sense the pulse of peoples throughout the "First World" (a term referring to those nations which are the home of people of color with a rich, boundless history and culture; as opposed to the economic term "Third World". Mr. Young had the foresight that Carter and his advisors did not in many matters not just the Middle East. "Management" was not ready to acknowledge this and Baldwin feels that Carter has done himself irreparable harm by accepting Young's resignation.

Mr. Baldwin said that he felt that not much had changed in the area of Black-White relations in this country. With all sorts of legislative manuevers, the reality of the situation is that "Society is based on institutions, and one cannot begin to talk about equality among people when those institutions are racist." He said that there is a need for redistribution of wealth as well as a complete reconstruction of many of our society's institutions.

Mr. Baldwin remarked that he left Harlem for France, not to escape (as Ms. Savage kept insisting because Westernism is everywhere) but to live in a place where he felt he could do whatever was necessary to develop himself more fully. As evidence of this he said that twice he had left this country to write books and upon each return he had completed his work. He has just finished another book which is partly autobiographical.

Baldwin in reference to nationalist movements all over the globe stated, "THE WORLD IS NOT WHITE..... The Western world is collapsing, thirty years ago the sun never set on the British Empire, today the sun can't find it." In my opinion this man is to be listened to and his words taken seriously. He has the depth of thought, universal vision, and an abudance of intense energy. We will be hearing more from Mr. James Baldwin.

FILM REVIEW "The History of the Black Theatre movement", by Sartreina Cooper.

Despite heavy rain Friday night, students anxiously filled the Campus Center Auditorium to view "The History of the Black Theatre Movement" presented by the Third World Theatre Series.

The documentary showed the beginnings of such Black Theatres as the "Negro Ensemble" and "The National Black Theatre", both which started in 1968

It also presented rare excerpts from works of the sixty's such as "The Dutchman" in 1964, "Raisin in the Sun", and finally to the present day plays such as "For Colored Girls", and "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope".

There were Critics who expressed their views on the Black Theatre Movement such as: Vinette Carroll, director; Yusef Iman, Actor and writer; Ed Bullins, Minister of Culture for the Black Panther Party and actor; Gil Moses, co-founder of the Free Southern Theatre; Shauneille Perry, director; Glynn Turman, actor; and James Earl Jones, an actor who played every conceivable role in Shakespeare's plays.

The goal of the documentary was to express the meaning and goals of the Black Theatre. It shows the Black Theatre to be the organic part of community action and its job is to help transform society.

The job of the Black Theatre is to help the society see the difference between Black people being Black people and Black people acting like Black people on stage.

Duke Ellington Memorial Music Series presents :

JACKIE MCLEAN QUARTET

Saturday September 29
8 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

$1 donation

LAS RUINAS CALIENTES DE MANAGUA

Francois Caviglioli

El autobus color plata de cristales ahumados se llama "Coyote de la Pampa". Entra en los arrabales de Managua, la sultana del Pacifico, tantas veces engullida, que vuelve a levantarse siempre a las orillas de su lago con olor a fiebre, la ciudad de los terremotos, de los eucaliptos y de los enterrados vivos.

El conductor lleva gafas osxueA, UNA Thompson" sobre el asiento, y hace avanzar el vehículo como a travesdeunincendio. Setrata del autobus del retorno, y los refugiados miran con ojos desencajados sin alcanzar a reconocer lo que fuera el barrio de los ricos. Esta es la ciudad prohibida donde se liquidaba por las buenas a los limpiabotas y vendedores de periodicos, donde las alumnas del Convento de los Pajaros, falda azul marino plisada y zapatos blancos regresaban a casa escoltadas por los "half tracks", y donde las nineras paseaban cochecitos de altas ruedas relucientes como feretros bajo la protecion de guardias en equipo de combate. Las torres de las villas bavaras se han desplomado en los jardines ingleses ya invadidos por la maleza, y tan solo los mastines, que antaño brincaban como pumas al otro lado de las verjas, se mantienen en sus puestos, convertidos en carrona que los gusanos devoran.

En la estación de autobues última realización del Presidente Somoza, como lo recuerda una losa de bronce que parece una tumba, los viajeros se hacinan como fantasmas. Nadie se atreve a salir por la ciudad hambrienta, y todos guardan celosamente sus sacos de arroz y sus cajetillas de tabaco. Afuera, en la calle todavia desierta, sembrada de embudos abiertos por los obuses, se oye a un zapatero martillear sobre la suela en un cuchitril angosto y oscuro. Mas allá, la palabra pastoral que brota de un altavoz colgado sobre la puerta de una iglesia de cemento cuya cruz yace en tierra.

El zapatero es un antiguo abogado, y el predicador, un monje guerrero, el padre Miguel de Escoto, consejero del Gobierno de Reconstruccion Nacional, que no hace sino repetir que la revolución sandinista no es anticristiana. Desde su puesto de mando, instalado en las escuelas Abraham Lincoln, en la antigua calle de los médicos y de los dentistas, cuyas salas de espera se abrian mediante puertas de doble batiente como los "saloons" del Oeste, el comandante Cero, Eden Pastora Gómez, viceministro del Interior, explica que la revolución sandinista no es comunista y que la URSS no ayuda al nuevo régimen. En el Palacio Nacional, rodeado aun de sacos terreros cuyas balaustradas coloniales cuelgan sobre el vacío, otro miembro de la Junta, Alfonso Rodeso, afirma que Nicaragua no recibe ayuda alguna de los Estados Unidos, mientras que el ministro del Interior, Tomas Borge, ligado, segun se dice a Fidel Castro lamenta amargamente la indiferencia cubana.

Como se ve, los sandinistas se definen por la negativa. No llegan a conferirle una personalidad a su neutralismo. Ideológicamente dispersos, andan errantes entre las ruinas que arrancaron a Somoza. **Los somocistas nos han dejado un país quemado, exangüe, dividido por el odio** dice el arzobispo de Managua, Miguel Obando y Bravo, **y este es el instante en que el Gobierno no acaba de dar respuesta a la situación**. Los sandinistas no terminan, en efecto, de desbrozar los escombros de la guerra, y Mangua continua siendo el mueseo fúnebre de la dictadura difunta.

En la sede medieval de la Policía somocista que parece un tribunal de la Inquisición todavia cuelgan las guirnaldas del último banquete anual de los oficiales de la Seguridad, y pueden aun leérse, entre un acordeón y una guitarra rajada, los menús compuestos por un chef llegado de El Salvador. En los muros ennegrecidos de lo que fué Ministerio de Agricultura se ven fotos de Somoza asistiendo a festejos pueblerinos, tocado de un gran sombrero, acariciando sementales premiados y vacas de concurso. El hospital de Managua era bajo su reinado, un vergel tropical que reinado, un vergel tropical que empleaba mas jardineros que médicos, ya que, como todos los tiranos, amaba mas a las flores que a los hombres.

En cambio, todavia puede uno darse de bruces, al doblar un corredor destartalado, con una foto que le representa vigilando, con una tosqe ternura, simulacros de vacunacion contra todas las epidemias que tuvo el placer de decretar y de combatir, desde la peste hasta el pian (1). Por doquier se le ve haciendo como que alfabetiza ninos, repuebla bosques o riega tierras, siempre descendiendo del helicóptero, omnipresente siempre, porque, no contento con reinar holgazanamente mediante el terror, Somoza oficiaba, celebraba la misa del poder.

En America el poder es algo que sé ve algo que se palpa. Para descubrirlo hay que ir de una antigua escuela metodista a un edificio a punto de desplomarse. El comandante Cero, el mismo que asestó el primer golpe decisivo a Somoza apoderandose del Palacio Nacional, el vencedor de la batalla de Rivas, el Empecinado del sandinismo, desempeña ahora funciones de comisario de barriada. Los demás miembros de la frontera de Honduras para oponerse a un eventual contraataque de Somoza hijo, que conserva una cincuentena de ex guardias nacionales, como si los jefes de la revolucion quisieran seguir siendo guerrilleros, como si tuviesen miedo a soltar sus armas; los otros andan por Panamá o por Cuba...

"Han derribado a Somoza y eso les basta dice un diplomático britanico, pero han sustituido la dictadura por el vacio. Los sandinistas tienen miedo del poder. El Presidente Figueras, ex jefe del Estado de Costa Rica, que organizó, hace un cuarto de siglo, el asesinato de Somoza padre, acaba de instalarse con sus noventa y dos años en

Managua, entre los escombros del hotel Carlos, para aconsejar a la Junta. Pero ellos no quieren líderes, y tienen razón. No quieren una revolución doctrinaria y alineada, y tienen razón. Sin embargo, tampoco se gobierna con la ausencia un pueblo ahogado por cuarenta años de dictadura y consumido por dos de guerra. El sandinismo sigue siendo una revolución romántica.

Absorbidos por las necesidades de la clandestinidad, primero, y por las de la guerra, despues, los jefes sandinistas, en realidad, no conocen bien a su propio pueblo. Es ahora cuando comienzan a descubrirlo. Un pueblo desconcertante en verdad: sandinista de corazón, por encima de todo, pero que tenia que serlo para poder vivir, cultivar las tierras de Somoza, educar a su numerosa prole y enrollarse alguna eelguna vez en el Ejército. Un pueblo con altas tasas de analfabetismo, ya que Somoza no construía escuelas para los pobres. Un pueblo, en suma, que teme al porvenir, porque no ve en el presente a nadie que haga siquiera ademán de gobernar.

Los ricos se han marchado, dejando sus palacios y sus perros aullando a la muerte, y los pobres, expulsados por los bombardeos y el hambre, no se atreven a volver a casa. Son casi un millon los que, diseminados por la America Central, merodean tristemente las fronteras sonando con su regreso. Cada familia delega a uno de sus miembros para quevaya a investigar que es lo que ocurre, compruebe si ya no se mata y vea si es posible hallar algo que comer.

Erraran todavía por largo tiempo en torno a su país, ya que estan escaldados por cuarenta años de desesperación y de pasividad. Asoman a la frontera de Honduras, donde son rechazados sin discriminacion por el comandante Chumbo, que les confunde con los guardias nacionales de Somoza hijo. Acuden al Salvador, donde reciben alojamiento en pequeños hotelitos de la capital, calle Concepción, y donde se les reconoce por su manera de echar la siesta tumbados en las hamacas de los patios: madres que ríen un poco demasiado fuerte sin olvidar su angustia, padres que charlan gravemente con el aire de patriarcas humillado, y niños que corretean por los adoquines. Los niños son siempre héroes en el exilio.

En la carretera Panamericana estan a merced de los conductores de camiones internacionales, los señores del camino, que les harán pagar a precio de oro el viajar sentados sobre la cartola durante treinta y seis horas de ruta, que saben explotar sus impaciencias de regresar o de partir, para aquellos que se creen comprometidos con los somocistas, cuando no han sido, en la mayoría de los casos, mas que sus víctimas. En Peñas Blancas, en Costa Rica, esperan dias y dias, bajo las tejavanas de la aduana, a que la frontera se abra, y cuando se abre por fin, más de una vez renuncian a entrar o se dan la media vuelta asustados por un burdo rumor lanzado por el propio camionero.

Managua se ha convertido en las ciudad de la ausencia. Los que se marcharon no han regresado todavía, y los que se quedaron siempre se esconden En la puerta de la logia masonica del Pacífico puede leerse un letrero: "Aqui se vende hielo en cubitos". Eso era antes de la guerra, bajo Somoza, que había cerrado la logia y expulsado a los francmasones. Hoy la revolucion ha desterrado los cubitos de hielo, y los francmasones no han vuelto, como tampoco los vulgares albañiles sin mandil, para reconstruir la ciudad, que habrá de leventarse por completo de la nada. No existe mercado negro por la sencilla razón de que nada hay, e incluso el dólar ha perdido su poder. Los cigarrillos se cambian por carne que llega en moto de haciendas sin dueño donde los rebaños han sido muertos y el hedo de su podredumbre suplanta el de los cadáveres.

De día, Managua pertenece a las unidades del comandante Cero, Edén Pastora, quien, en la escuela de Abraham Lincoln, intenta enseñar a sus hombres a mantener el orden en la capital, donde todavía ayer tuvo el trabajo y la gloria de sembrar el desorden. De noche, Managua pertenece a todos los que posean un arma. Desde las seis de la tarde comienzan los tiroteos. Son los antiguos guardias nacionales que salen a la busqueda de comida. Viven escondidos durante el día entre las ruinas, y salen en bandas por la noche. No es que sean ya somocistas: son, sencillamente, lobos. Puede que queden varios millares de ellos en la ciudad, donde tratan de esquivara las patrullas sandinistas.

El comandante Edén Pastora ha advertido a la poblacion: "No hay toque de queda, pero nadie salga de casa despues de la caida del sol". La gente obedece y se retira a sus casas, es decir, a las tiendas de campana facilitadas por la Cruz Roja. Al comandante Cero le gustaría surtir de uniformes a sus hombres, que llegan a matarse entre ellos por error, pero habria que pedirselos a los americanos. El senador Zorinski, que acaba de llegar a Managua, trata por todos los medios de convencer a la Junta de que los Estado Unidos estan dispuestos a entregarles lo que quieran – salvo Somoza, en fin, al menos no tan aprisa. Se le ve pasar, protegido por sandinistas armados, en un viejo Lincoln perteneciente al antiguo dictador, y hace la vista gorda ante las inscripciones que acusan a los gringos de sembrar el terror por todo el mundo.

Pero el comandante Cero hace que la ciudad funcione. De vez en cuando, el mismo se ausenta, desaparece. "Tiene que reflexionar", dicen sus hombres. Entonces todo el mundo espera: los habitantes, en sus madrigueras; los refugiados, en las aduanas, y tambien los cuatro mil quinientos guardias nacionales somocistas hacinados en todas las prisiones del país. No son, bien es verdad, maltratados, pero apenas si reciben una misera racion de comida cada treinta horas. Piden ser juzgados, pero no hay jueces. No los ha habido jamas en Nicaragua. Hasta esto habra que improvisar.

Hay un sector de Managua que ha conservado la calma en todo momento. Es la parte Norte de la ciudad, que fue arrasada por un terremoto en 1972 y abandonada de inmediato. Es la ciudad de los muertos, pero no mas triste hoy que la de los vivos, de donde llegan a veces, asi lo aseguran las gentes de Managua, gritos de personas sepultadas que siguen todavía.

El comandante Edén Pastora quisiera uniformar a sus hombres, que, por error, se matan mutuamente en las noches de Managua.

AJEDREZ MUNDIAL

por Jose Trejo.

LA CONFERNCIA DE LOS PAISES DEL TERCER MUNDO EN LA HAVANA

¿ TRIUNFO PARA CASTRO Y JAQUE PARA EL " IMPERIALISMO YANQUI "?

Siendo Fidel Castro el triunfal anfitrión y maestro de ceremonias en la Havana, Cuba, se celebró la famosa Conferencia de los Paises Tercermundistas o No Alineados a principios del mes de septiembre. Allí se cocurrieron 52 jefes de estado y líderes de movimientos de liberación nacional, en total fueron representantes de 92 naciones que suman una población de 1500 millones de personas. En la Conferencia se aprobaron resoluciones de politica internacional y que primordialmente condenan al 'IMPERIALISMO YANQUI' y a sus aliados como Israel, Egipto y China. Ademas hicieron responsables a los paises europeos de continuar apoyando a los regimens 'racistas' de Zimbabwe-Rodesia, Sudafrica y Namibia. Tales resoluciones aprobadas en la conferencia, pueden tener un impacto enorme en la proxima Asamblea Nacional de las Naciones Unidas que se reúnen a fines de este mes en Nueva York, mas aun, presenta un grave dilema para los Estados Unidos en política exterior.

La comida del día en la conferencia fueron los jaques que Fidel puso efusivamente en contra del 'imperialismo yanqui'. Abrió la conferencia primeramente denunciando que ' los imperialistas yanquis con sus nuevos (China) y viejos aliados no querían que esta conferencia fuera celebrada'. Luego prosiguió diciendo que los E.U. 'emplearon años en organizar y preparar metódicamente el asesinato de los líderes de la revolución cubana, usando los medios mas sofisticados de conspiracion y crimen'. ¡Y que sin embargo recalco el líder comunista, que E.U. "aun no se han dignado disculparse por tan abominables acciones de gente incivilizada". Asimismo el condenó el bloqueo economico impuesto por los E.U. que estrangula la economía de la isla. Inclusive les reclamó el territorio cubano que aun es ocupado por la base naval militar de E.U. en la bahía de Guantanamo.

'All I know, it's not as much fun with the Russians'

The Christian Science Monitor

Sobre la situación política de Puerto Rico y recibiendo todo el apoyo de la conferencia, Fidel declaró que "nosotros reiteramos nuestra solaridad firme y decidida con el pueblo fraternal de Puerto Rico, a quienes su derecho de autodeterminación e independencia ha sido tercamente negado por el poder colonialista" (refiriéndose por supuesto a E.U.). China fue criticada por sus incursiones belicas con Vietnam, y Fidel brindó su apoyo total al gobierno Vietnamita del Premier Phan Van Dong, recordando el juramento cubano de que ellos estan dispuestos a morir por Vietnam.

También concurrieron los jefes de movimientos de liberación nacional como; Josha Nkomo y Roberto Mugabe; líderes del Frente Patriótico de Zimbabwe y Sam Nujoma; jefe de la Organización Popular del Suroeste de Namibia. La presencia de Yassir Arafat; Jefe de la Organización pro Liberación de Palestina no pudo faltar, quien junto con el Rey Hussein de Jordania rechazaron categóricamente las negociaciones unilaterales de Anuar Sadat;Presidente de Egipto con el gobierno de Israel. Sadat fué condenado por haber traicionado la causa árabe firmando los acuerdos de Camp David. Tales acuardos fueron vistos como obstáculo que priva a los palestinos de su derecho de autodeterminacion e independencia.

El discurso del Presidente de Yugoslavia; Josip Broz Tito, de quienes los norteamericanos pronosticaban que iba a questionar y desafiar a Castro como auténtico líder de los países no alineados, criticando sus nexos y acuerdos políticos, económicos y militares con la Unión Soviética, nunca presento una problemática política para el líder cubano. Sin embargo Tito urgió a los miembros de la asamblea que "mantuvieran su independencia fuera de las superpotencias y de la intervencion extranjera".

Irónicamente, y pese al furor y escandalo político que causó en E.U. la presencia de una brigada de combate rusa en Cuba, este tema ni siquiera fué discutido en la conferencia, salvo algunos comentarios extraoficiales sin trascendencia. Pero en ningún momento se le considero como un asunto de importancia que fuera afectar o inferir en el resultado de la reunión. Inclusive se le vió como una mas de las maniobras sucias de E.U.en contra de la CONFERENCIA.

Por lo tanto, los Estados Unidos, despues de haber fracasado en sus intentos diplomáticos alrededor del mundo de evitar los resultados de la conferencia, se encuentran en un grave dilema. Y para poder evitar una confrontación con el Tercer Mundo, E.U. tendrá que tomar decisiones muy difíciles que le esperan en el futuro. Ya los políticos estadounidenses se estan preguntando:

¿Cómo pueden los E.U. satisfacer las demandas del Tercer Mundo que Israel devuelva todos los terrenos ocupados de los árabes y otorguen a los palestinos un estado independiente?

Existe algun medio en el que E.U. pueda forzar un nuevo régimen de mayoría negra en Salisburg y así poder cumplir con las demandas del Frente Patriótico?

¿ Estará E.U. de acuerdo en evacuar la base naval americana estacionada en Guantanamo y terminar con el embargo económico a Cuba?

Estará E.U. de acuerdo en otorgar independencia para Puerto Rico?

Finalmente y para empeorarle las cosas a los norteamericanos, Fidel Castro con su prestigio enaltecido, bien puede ser electo al Concilio de Seguridad de las Naciones Unidas, y si los cubanos logran obtener el asiento rotativo reservado para Latinoamerica (a quienes consideran con grandes probabilidades). Si esto ocurre, Fidel irá a las Naciones Unidas y reaparecerá como el máximo líder del Tercer Mundo y quien seguramente desde allí continuará poniendo en jaque al gobierno de E.U. Sólo resta a Estados Unidos hacer las jugadas mas estratégicas que eviten un encuentro con el Tercer Mundo, a la vez que también permita ejercer su influencia en las movidas políticas de los paises de occidente. En el tablero de ajedrez mundial que se jugara an la Asamblea General de las Naciones Unidas a finales de Septiembre y principios de Octubre, escucharemos a los grandes líderes del mundo exponer sus ponencias y estrategias para las soluciones de este intrincado y problematico ajedrez mundial en donde los únicos que salen ganando son los héroes que ya murieron luchando por un mundo mejor.

SE SOLICITAN

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Favor de contactarse con Jose Trejo
o directamente con NUMMO NEWS·

AFRICA IN THE U·S·

• The Congressional ad hoc monitoring group on southern Africa wrote to Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, in August about reports it had received of 27 secret executions of prisoners in Salisbury in July.

"We are only asking questions in our letter," said Rep. Thomas Downey (D-NY), the group's coordinator. "The full implications of the matter will depend upon Bishop Muzorewa's answer."

The letter was signed by two senators and 25 representatives.

• **General Motors** will inject an additional $23.6 million equity investment into its South African subsidiary in an effort to revive slumping car sales.

The major purpose of the investment is to tool up for GM's new small car entry next February. Lack of a small car to benefit from the fuel crisis has been a big factor in the sales slide, from 9 percent of the market last year to the current 6 percent.

Another reason for the investment is to fund a $4.6 million program to continue desegregating workers' facilities and to expand the company's training plan.

• Michigan newspaper publisher John McGoff has had to pay a price for his links with South Africa.

McGoff was fined $10,000 in July by a federal judge in San Francisco for not answering questions about the source of funds for his 1974 purchase of the Sacramento *Union*.

According to the South African government, Department of Information money was provided to McGoff for the purchase of the Washington *Star*, but when that deal fell through McGoff used $6 million of the funds to buy the Sacramento paper.

However, McGoff denied that he had ever been an "agent" or "front" for the South African government, without specifically denying that he used money from the Information slush fund to buy newspapers in the U.S.

The judge imposed the fine at a pretrial hearing on a $43 million antitrust suit filed by McGoff against his paper's rival, the Sacramento *Bee*. The *Bee* has filed a countersuit.

Stepped-up pass raids in South Africa accompany influx control 'reforms'

Although Dr. Pieter Koornhof, the Minister of Cooperation and Development, said his government has "declared war on the dompas [pass laws for blacks]," blacks and social workers claimed that pass raids have been intensified this year.

The Black Sash welfare organization said in July the daily average number of blacks prosecuted for dompas offenses in Johannesburg alone had increased from 107 in 1978 to 165 in the first quarter of this year.

In July, the government announced a "relaxation" of the pass laws, which regulate where every adult black can live and work. Koornhof ruled that any black who has been living "illegally" in a white area for three years, or working one year for the same employer, could register as a legal worker and avoid being "endorsed out" to the impoverished homelands.

The government's reprieve followed the dismissal of thousands of "illegal" workers by employers worried about the approaching deadline for a huge increase in fines they must pay for illegally employing blacks, from $118 to $590. At the same time he announced the reprieve, Koornhof warned of strict enforcement of influx control against new arrivals from the rural areas.

Fred van Wyck, director of the Institute of Race Relations, said the government was making some concessions to "legal" blacks in urban areas, while putting more effective vetoes on newcomers who flock to the cities seeking work. He said there were increasing reports of hunger and want coming from the remote rural areas where blacks have been resettled.

The *Voice*, an ecumenical weekly, reported that stepped-up pass raids have occurred in urban areas all over the country. Hundreds of people looking for work have been caught in pass raids. In some instances, women who leave the segregated townships to shop in the cities have been arrested.

FLUOR SETS SYN—FUEL AGREEMENT

South Africa has moved a step closer to marketing its oil-from-coal technology in the U.S. The Fluor Corporation, a California-based condtruction giant, and SASOL, the South African govern-owned producer of synthetic fuels, have announced an agreement covering future use of SASOL's technology in this country.

"Under terms of the agreement," an announcement by both companies states, "Fluor and SASOL will jointly perform overall consulting services and feasibility studies, will prepare basic design packages for potential users, and will provide such other technical services as required during the engineering construction, and initial operation of the facilities."

The U.S. company most actively considering construction of a SASOL-type facility is Texas Eastern, a Houston-based gas distribution firm. Earlier this year, financial and other complications caused Texas Eastern to shelve its plans to use SASOL technology in a proposed synthetic gas plant in New Mexico.

Texas Eastern is now interested in building a plant which would produce "transportation fuels" from coal. And officials from the company and from SASOL have confirmed that talks are currently under way.

Syn-fuel proponents are hopeful that Congress will soon adopt legislation that would provide Federal financial backing for private firms entering into production. But an agreement reached earlier this year between the State Department and the Department of Energy places limits on the use of Federal funds for purchase of SASOL technology.

According to Energy officials, the term of the Fluor-SASOL agreement, as stated in the joint release, exceed those limits. "If there were to be a government-sponsored demonstration plant, or government assistance for a private undertaking, SASOL could not particpate," one official states.

Fluor and Texas Eastern officials refuse to say whether the Federal guidelines interfere with their plans. But U.S. officials believe that Fluor, which has lobbied SASOL's cause before might take up the issue in Washington again if the state Energy arrangments creates problems.

The state Department does not want to see the U.S. become dependent on South African energy technology at a time when the Carter administration is trying to distance itself from that country's racial policies. Other critics oppose syn-fuel production for environmental reasons.

For its part, Fluor argues that its agreement with SASOL is a "significant contribution to the development of the U.S. synthetic light fuels program and in the reduction in the nation's reliance on imported crude oil."

The agreement is an outgrowth of Fluor's already-close working relationship with SASOL-a $4.9 billion contract to build the mammoth SASOL II coal conversion plant and its adjacent extension, SASOL III.

To demonstrate the worth of those projects, Fluor has just sponsored a tour of SASOL's facilities for 23 American journalists, including reporters from major trade publications, who flew out from the U.S., and the South Africa-based correspondents of U.S. news media. The Fluor-SASOL agreement was announced as that visit was concluding.

ZAIRIAN PATCHWORK? After lengthy negotiations, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) has signed an agreement to forward Zaire $153 million over the next 18 months. Ealier this year, when Zairian President Mobutu refused to comply with their program of longterm economic reform, the IMF refused to sign the agreement.

With Zaire's debts now soaring above $3.5 million, experts question whether the loan will make much difference.

HOT WATERS• According to the *Washington Post* and *New York Times* a naval confrontation was brewing off the north African coast in August, but U.S. officials claim the press reports totally baseless.

A *Post* article last month said that the Carter administration had decided to challenge other nations' claims to water and airspace beyond three miles from their shores, and one of the first tests of the new policy was to be a show of force off the Libyan coast by the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The *Post* story followed an earlier similar story by the N.Y. *Times* and even quoted a cable by Atlantic Commander Harry Train about "planned exercises, transits and overflights by naval and air forces for the purposes of asserting U.S. rights in the face of excessive claims."

But a State Department official informed *Africa News* that both stories were inaccurate and that the Libyans, after filing quiet protests in each instance, were assured that the U.S. has no intention of challenging the offshore claims of Libya or any other nation. The State Department maintains that any disputes concerning territorial claims should be dealt with in the Law of the Sea Conference, where the Libyans have been acting, according to the official, "quite responsibly."

U S MATCH FOR SOUTH AFRICANS? Flouting an International Amateur Athletic Union (IAAU) ban on competition with South Africa, the Tidewater, Virginia Karate Club sponsored a match between the South African AAU team and its American counterpart on September 2. The two teams are going on to New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts for additional matches.

Several local groups joined to form a coalition which protested the match. John Dommisse, a spokesman for the coalition, comments, "Karate is a minor sport, but this is part of the South African strategy.They have been banned from major sports, which get a lot of publicity, so they come to the U.S. complete and go back with their green jackets saying, 'We're completed as a team in America.'"

Domminsee contends that Noel Smith of the Tidewater Karate Club has been paid by the South African government to stage the U.S. matches. Smith denies the charge. (AN)

SOWETO OVERTURNS RENT HIKE

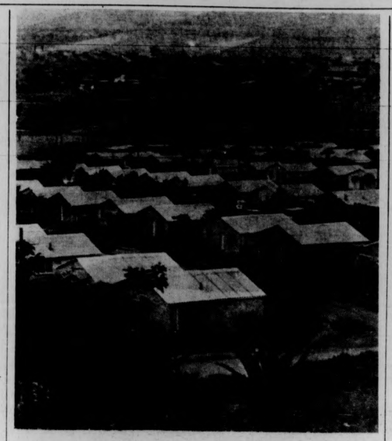
JOHANNESBURG Addressing a rally in the African township of Soweto outside Johannesburg last month, Dr. Nthato Motlana, chairman of the unofficial but popular Committee of Ten, presented an ultimatum to the white government: "You put us here so you wouldn't have to see us or smell us," he declared. "You've got to pay for the privilege."

The rally was part of the protest which erupted last month after the West Rand Administration Board (WRAB), the body which runs the region's black townships, had announced plans to raise rents by 100. over the next year.

The government backed down, and on August 31 Prime Minister P.W. Botha made an unprecedented visit to Soweto. Arriving in a military helicopter accompanied by seven cabinet ministers, he toured selected cities and announced cancellation of WRAB's $14 million deficit.

That move could help offset the political damage caused by the controversy, which was particularly embarrassing for black leaders who have cooperated with the government on its plan to electrify Soweto and make other improvements. Soweto Community Council Chairman David Thebahali first endorsed the rent increase, then withdrew his support on the eve of the Committee of Ten's rally. Even so, toddlers marched through the crowd of several hundred at the Orlando YMCA carrying banners reading "Thebahali a sell-out." and speakers from the floor condemned council members for negotiating with the authorities on their behalf.

The Committee of Ten and most Soweto residents boycotted the elections earlier this year in which the Community Council was elected. The government had called the vote, the first in any black township, in an effort to reduce the tensions that have persisted since widespread protests in 1976. Only 6. of the eligible voters turned out.



A city in its own righ• with more than one million inhabitants, Sowetc•'s various neighborhoods stretch for miles on the outskirts of Johannesburg.

At the rally, Motlana recommended that instead of raising rents WRAB should cut its staff, replacing white bureacrats with black who are currently jobless. He also argued that township improvements should be financed from the government's general revenues, which he said are largely the product of black labor.

The Committee of Ten has also announced plans for a weekend conference later this month to discuss the township's problems and to draft specific proposal "on how we intend shaping out future.'

Motlana was one of the three black leaders who convened at the invitation of American civil rights leader Jesse Jackson during his visit to South Africa last month. The meeting was billed as a "unity session," an attempt to oversome differences which have arisen between Johannesburg-based activists and Gatsha Buthelezi, chief minister of the Kwazulu homeland and head of the politcal movement in Inkatha.

In Washington last week, Buthelezi praised Jackson for his efforts and for his stand on South Africa. In an interview with the Voice of America, he also called Botha's visit to Soweto "significant" and praised the Kellogg Company for agreeing to recognize and bargain with a black union at its South African cereal-making subsidiary.

In spite of the unity meeting, differences between Buthelezi and other leaders remain. Many blacks are critical of his willingness to serve in the government-appointed Kwazulu post. And pressure policies is in evidence.

The South African Council of Churches, whose secretary general. Bishop Desmond Tutu, was the third leader at the Jackson-hosted session, adopted a platform in July which amounted to a call for civil disobedience of the country's race laws. And the Committee of Ten has been under fire from Soweto youth for being too moderate in its demands and in the tactics it advocates for bringing about change.

ANGOLA'S TRAGIC LOSS

President Agostinho Neto of Angola, who died of cancer Sept, 10, was one of those remarkable individuals whose lives changed history.

And it was not just the history of Angola, but of Africa as well.

Neto's role as a revolutionary, political and government leader was the product of the class struggle in general and the anti-colonial struggle in particular. But he added a dimension, a unique imprint, that pushed these struggles to the limits possible under concrete circumstances.

A modest and soft – spoken figure he could be exceptionally decisive and strong – willed when occasion demanded, as it often did. A doctor of medicine and an accomplished poet of his people, he was fundamentally a Marxist revolutionary who devoted his adult life to liberation of Angola from 500 years of Portuguese colonialism. His premature death at 56 is a tragic loss to the peoples of Angola, Africa and the world.

Neto assumed command of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and the armed struggle against the Portuguese in the early 1960s' and remained the leading figure until his death in a Moscow hospital. He managed to navigate the extreme complications caused by uneven levels of developement at some periods within his own organization, fascist rule imposed by Lisbon backed by U.S. imperialism – and the machinations of two rival "liberation" movements which degenerated into neo-colonial puppet fronts.

In unity with fraternal organizations in Mozambique and Guinea Bissau Frelimo and PAIGC – MPLA waged relentless struggle against the Portuguese for 15 years. As a result of these debilitating colonial wars, Portuguese military officers and progressive civilians arose in 1975 to destroy decades of fascist rule inside Portugal and subsequently withdrew from Africa. This stunning victory not only provided independence for Angola and the other Portuguese colonies but infused the continent itself with an aura of liberation and specifically acted to accelerate the struggle for the freedom of Zimbabwe, Namibia and South Africa. Neto was an instrumental leader throughout this entire process, the full ramifications of which are still developing in all Africa.

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Following the fall of fascism in Lisbon, Neto's leadership shaped the direction of Angola in three important ways:

First, he helped guide the MPLA into power in November 1975 at a time when Angola was under extreme pressure to accept a coalition government including the neo-colonial forces. Then, with the aid of fraternal Cuba, the MPLA defeated puppet armies backed by Zaire and accompanied by a South African invasion force. This victory against the racist forces of Pretoria represented the the first military deteat of South Africa at the hands of black Africans and has had a crucial impact upon the course of the struggle in Africa.

Second, Neto propelled Angola toward the path of socialism when the MPLA was being buffeted by forces to the right and left of the organization which were either demanding concessions to neo-colonialism or advocating that Angola move faster than its objective and subjective conditions could accommodate.

Third, Neto defended Angola's national independence and essentiallly nonaligned foreign policy against all attempts to subordinate the country to this or that sphere of influence, while simultaneously never compromising Angola's staunch stand against imperialism and neo-colonialism.

At this moment of sorrow, the Guardian joins with all progressive peoples in exptesing our profound condolences to the people of Angola for the loss of a leader whose significance transcends national boundaries.

The course ahead will be defficit for Angola without Agostinho Neto, as the Angolan people must realize. "Our goal" he said the day Angola was liberated, "is to achieve our country's complete independence and build a just society and a new man." We unite with Angola's determination to achieve this goal. The struggle continues

ETHIOPIA'S BLACK JEWS

ETHIOPIA In the rugged, isolated villages of Ethiopia live 28,000 black Jews who are being annihilated. They are called Falashas, which means strangers or exiles. They are caught between revolution and civil war.

Hunger, ignorance and disease are rampant in the 490 remote hamlets where the deserted descendents of the First Temple, once numbering one half million proud Ethiopian Jews, are today reduced to a pitiful handful.

The Government of Ethiopia is not to blame for the current tragic situation of thier black Jews, almost half of who are youngsters under the age of 18. The Gundar region where the Falashas live is a stronghold of the rightwing opposition to the Ethiopian Government. The Falashas are exploited by the Aristocratic Christian landowners and, since the military revolution in Ethiopia in 1974 gave the Falashas the right to own land, they are also the victims of farmers who attack their settlements, murder them and flee.

A small number of Falashas have made their way to Isreal. The remaining numbers are being ignored by both Jewry and the rest of the world. They struggle to survive in conditions of destitution and want, eking out an average yearly income of $60. They have no hospitals. There are 1,400 children, 90 percent under the age of 14, who attend 21 schools, only one of which goes past the 8th grade.

While the state of Israel has announced that the Falashas are to receive full rights under the Law of the Return, they are being slaughtered or sold into slavery, over 2,000 are in refugee camps and at least that many reside in famine areas.

The Israelis appear to be ineffective in dealing with the urgent plight of their Falasha brothers. The Israeli Parliament is debating and discussing while their fellow Jews are being destroyed.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has announced his support in helping the Falashas migrate to Israel. According to The Jerusalem Post, bureaucrats in the Ministry of the Interior and the Jewish Agency are standing in the way of real action.

We cannot sit silently and watch a second Holocaust. The Talmud tells us, "He who saves a single life, it is as though he has saved the entire world." After World War II, the appalled, shocked world swore that a Holocaust would never happen again. Yet it is happening again.

All of us who proclaim the sanctity of human rights, who believe that we are our brothers' keepers, ought to mount a mass campaign to replace today's feeble gestures with meaningful action before the remaining Falashas are wiped out.

Rhoodie Pleads Not Guilty To Theft in South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa, September 21 Eschel M. Rhoodie, former South African information hief, pleaded not guilty to charges to fraud and theft in he Pretoria Supreme Court today.

Mr Rhoodie was extradited from France under police escort last month. The seven counts against him allege he misappropriated about $99,000 while head of the now disbanded Information Department. From his position, he spear-headed a secret campaign to win international support for South Africa.

The civil servant and former journalist fled the country late last year as details of the scandals were exposed. The scandal later forced the resignation of President and former Prime Minister John Vorster and Information Minister Cornelius P. Mulder.

HEROIN AND THE UNITED STATES

James Lewis, Jr

HEROIN AND THE UNITED STATES. The problem with heroin in the United States is an old problem which goes back to the 1930s' and other places. French and British freighters ships and planes were being siezed in the 1940s' carrying heroin, opium, cocaine, maijuana, and other drugs.

At the time, the United States had just become the number one power in the world. America came out of WW II with fewer damages than most of the other European, Asian and African nations comparatively. The U.S. mainland was never invaded.

Britan, on the otherhand, could no longer police and sustain its world community economically and militarily. The same was true to a lesser degree with France

After WW II the United States started the cold war, and began to invest in foreign countries where other European countries had control before WW II.

Actually, Britan had already been involved in Opium trade for centuries from India by way of the 'Oriental Expressed.' Britian began smuggling opiun into China in the early 1800's and China, with Hong Kong full of Opium addicts, forbade the trade. This started the first Opium War (1839-42), in which China lost and was forced to open five ports to British trade and to cede Hong Kong.

'In the second Opium War (1856-1860), the British and French joined forces in defeating the Chinese and forced the ports to open and accept their trade from the Yangtze north to Manchuria, according to the Readers Digest Almanac, 1979.

One example of the increasing world influence of the U.S., was the U.S. involvement with Greece and Turkey. On March 12, 1947, president Truman gave his make the world safe for democracy', speech. Later Truman asked Congress for $400 million to provide military and economic assistance to the governments of Greece and Turkey. But, he had already sent troops into Greece in the last five months of 1947, Washington sent hundreds of military advisors and 74,000 tons of military supplies to Greece, including artilery, dive bombers and napalm. American military trained, funded, and armed the Greek national Army of 132,00 men. It was a similar situation in Turkey but Turkey was also used in stragegic defense for the Soviet Union.

During the late 1940s' there were many seizures of French and British ships and planes comming from Turkey with Heroin. Dick Gregory on his album "The Best of Dick Gregory" states that the heroin comes from Turkey into Paris, France, where it is cured, into Canada and then into the United States. One kilo of heroin leaves Turkey costing $16, and by the time it reaches the U.S., it is worth $10 million in street value."

Statistics conflict over the amount of heroin addicts in the U.S. On the ABC 11:00p.m. news it was reported in February 1978, that there were four million heroin addicts in the Unites States, a new record high. Present official statistics say that there are "as many as 100,000 heroin addicts in the city (New York City) and 450,000 in the country," according to Selwyn Raab of the New York Times, September 14, 1979.

One of the problems with keeping accurate statistics on heroin addicts is that heroin is a synthetic dirivative from opium and chemist are making other dirivatives of opium just as addictive as heroin and very similar in symptoms.

Its very hard for the present structure of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Food and Drug Administration to effectively erradicate this problem.

According to the report titled "Drug Enforcement" by the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Department of Justice, "If someone wants to control a drug, or have it outlawed, the DEA will enter into discussions with the party or parties requesting a hearing in an attempt to narrow the issues of litigation. A hearing will then be held before an Administrative Law Judge appointed by the Civil Service Commission he will take evidence on Factural issues and hear arguments on legal questions regarding the control of the drug."

The Administrative Law Judge, at the close of findings of fact and conclusions of law which are submitted to the Administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration."

"The Administrator will review these documents as well as the underlying material, and prepare his own findings of fact and conclusions of law which may or may not be the same as those drafted by the Adminstrative Law Judge."

"He then publishes a final order in the Federal Register either imposing controls or declining to do so."

Starting in the fifties with President Eisenhower, the U.S. got increasingly involved in Indo-China, later to be known as Vietnam. "In 1951 the U.S. Ambassador to France, David Bruce told a Senate Committee that "If Indo China went, the fall of Burma and the fall of Thailand would be absolutly inevitable. The rice exports of Burma and Thailand are criticly important to Malaya, Ceylon,"according to Lawrence S. Wittner in "Cold War America." "The U.S. planes intensified there massive bombing raids over reple held territory, while CIA directed ground operations and funded a covert army of 36,000 Meo tribesmen," i.e. Wittner.

Ninety percent of the illegal heroin now circulating in the world comes from a place on the common borders of Laos, Thailand and Burma called the Golden Triangle in Southeast Asia near Vietnam. According to Peter C. Stuart of the Christian Science Monitor "This is the so-called "Golden Triangle" where the borders of Thailand, Burma asnd Laos converge and an estimated 90 percent of the worlds heroin originates."

According to Peter Stuart "Despite crash programs by the United Nations and the Thai Government, Opium production in this area has trippled since 1970 to an estimated 800 to 1000 tons per year. When refined into heroin, a single pound is enough for 10,000 injections."

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"One of the hard problems in persuading tribesmen to switch crops is that growing opium can be lucrative, a good harvest may earn a family as much as $500 a year – nearly twice the annual income of most of the country's farmers."

The United Nations is making some effort to deal with the problem. According to Thomas Land of the Christian Science Moniter "Last year more than 13,750 acres of Burmese poppy fields have been put into alternative crops, such as rice and wheat, reducing the illicit national opium crop by 35 tons according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

The GOLDEN TRIANGLE between Laos. Burma and Thailand where 90 per cent of the opium of the world grows.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

W·E·B· DUBOIS

The W.E.B. DuBois Memorial Park, Great Barrington, Massachusetts, the boyhood homestead of the late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, father of the modern Civil Rights Movement and father of the modern Pan-African Movement, will be dedicated as a United States National Historic Landmark on October 20,1979. The Dedication program will be held in the Concert Theatre on the Tanglewood Grounds, Lenox, Massachusetts. Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Dr. Montague Cobb, Dr. Randolph Bromery, David Graham DuBois, Margaret Bush Wilson, Dr. E.S. Reddy, among others will be present. A representative of the United States Department of the Interior will also be present to uncover the bronze plaque signifying officially the Department of the Interior's recognition of the DuBois Boy·hood Homesite as a National Historic Landmark. The program will begin at 1:00 P.M. AND NATIONAL RADIO, T.V., AND PRESS COVERAGE IS EXPECTED.

WRITING SKILLS SEMINAR

Northampton, MA - Two day-long programs which will explore the way people learn to write and focus specifically on methods of improving the writing skills of college students will be presented on Saturday, September 29, and Saturday, October 6, at Smith College.

Speakers, starting at 10 a.m. on September 29, will be Richard Young, head of the department of English at Carnegie-Mellon University, whose topic will be "Arts, Crafts, Gifts and Knack: Some Disharmonies in the"New Rhetoric"; and Paula Johnson, professor of English and director of the expository writing program at New York University, who will discuss "Student Texts."

On October 6, when the program will again open at 10 a.m., Linda Flower, director of the business and professional communications program at Carnegie Mellon University, will ta'k about "What Happens When People Write: The Thinking Process in Writing." Ms. Flower will be followed by Lee Odell, associate professor of English, State University of New York, Albany, whose topic will be "Teaching Writing by Teaching the Art of Discovery."

A panel discussion in which the morning's speakers along with English and writing faculty from Smith and other area colleges will participate and will be presented oneach of the two Saturday afternoons at 2 p.m.

All of events, which are open free to students, teachers, and all others who are interested, will take place in Seelye Hall 10 at Smith College.

The program has been organizaed by the Smith department of English and is partially funded by the Maya Yates Memorial Fund.

DANCE CONCERT

Northampton, MA - The Rhode Island Dance Repretory Company will present two dance programs at Smith College on Saturday, September 29, in Scott Dance Studio.

A children's program, "Fabled Dances," based on five of Aseop's fables will be featured at 1 p.m.

A full concert program, including works by several guest choreographers as well as by members of the Rhode Island company will be performed at 8 p.m.

Among the works will be "Broken Glass," a rich, womanly dance exuding elegance and pious grace, choreographed by company member Ma Anand Sumati, and "Aviary Pulse," which draws heavily on the actions of canaries for its intricate fluttering, pulsing, imagery, by Hannah Kahn, a noted professional dancer and choreographer.

Tickets, with a reduced price for the afternoon performance will be available at the door.

ETHNIC MENTAL HEALTH FOCUS

Northampton, MA - The Smith College School for Social Work as been awarded $206,000 for the first year of a five-year project to enable the School's Master of Social Work training program to better address and meet the needs of ethnic minorities in mental health services, both as social work professionals and as clients.

The project, entitled "Ethnic Minority Manpower Development Community Mental Health Focus," is slated for over-all funding of just under a million dollars over its five-year span by the National Institute of Mental Health of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dorcas Bowles, project director, said today that "we proposed this program as a response to the nationally-recognized need for more clinical social workers of ethnic minority backgrounds, as well as for provision of better-informed and more sensitive training and service by social workers in general to clients of minority backgrounds."

Ms. Bowles, director of admissions and associate professor in the area of treatment methods at the Smith College School for Social Work, brings to the task a distinguished background in social work, education, and research concerned with children, students, and families of ethnic minority backgrounds.

The project was launched recently with the public sharing of experiences between a black and a white faculty member, Mrs. Bowles, who is black, and Carolyn Saari, another School for Social Work faculty member who is white, in a dialogue entitled "Growing Up in Alabama: Reflections on the 50's." The climate for greater inter-ethnic communication thus established, the school has embarked upon a major recruitment effort to substantially increase the enrollment of students from minority background in this master of social work program.

A special recruitment director will direct the work of a network of geographically dispersed alumni recruiters. This recruitment effort is further buttressed by the availability of full financial aid for about 24 students over the project's duration, as well as by a concerted effort on the part of the school as a whole to provide a highly responsive environment to minority students.

A minority support services co-ordinator will have responsibility for fostering and maintaining such an environment. An ethnic specialist will take leadership in engaging faculty and students in on-going exploration of ethnicity-related questions and integration of relevant issues and knowledge into the existing curriculum. This specialist will also teach a new "Theoretical Issue in Ethnicity" course, as well as monitor and advise students whose field work presents them with ethnicity-related challenges.

The Smith College School for Social Work is located on the campus of College in Northampton, Massachusetts. Its M.S.W. program prepares clinical social workers for direct service to individuals, couples, families, and groups, and well as for career evolution towards planning, advocacy, and administration in community memtal health settings.

The program consists of carefully devised, sequential intervals of summer academic study and long period of supervised field practice in one of the 70 affiliated training centers, dispersed in major cities throughout the country.

RADIATION EFFECTS

Northampton, MA - William C. Moloney, Professor emeritus of medicine at Harvard Medical School and director emeritus of the hematology devision, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, will be the first speaker in a series of colloquia on the etiology of cancer being jointly sponsored by the Massachusetts division of the American Cancer Society and the Smith department of the biological sciences.

Moloney will speak on "Experience with Delayed Radiation Effects in Japan and the Marshall Islands" Friday, September 28, at 4:30p.m. in McConnell Hall, Room B 05, at Smith.

Moloney, who was educated at Tufts University and Tufts Medical School also taught there for many number of years. He served as deputy director for research of the Atomic Bomb Casuality Commission in Hiroshima, Japan. He joined the faculty of the Harvard Medical School in 1966 and taught there until his retirement in 1974.

He has written widely on leukemia and other forms of cancer and also has been special consultant to the National Institutes of Health, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland. He has been on the staff of several hospitals in the Boston area including Boston City Hospital, West Roxbury Veterans Hospital, and Carney Hospital.

Moloney's lecture will be open free to the public and will be of special interest to health care professionals. Other talks in the series will include one on chemical carcinogenesis on October 12 and one on cancer caused by viruses on November 16.

COLD TELESCOPES

Northampton, MA - Judith L. Pipher, associate professor of astronomy at the University of Rochester, will talk about "Cold Telescopes, Warm Bodies: Infrared Astronomy from Space," at a lecture Thursday, September 27, at 8 p.m. in Seelye 10.

Ms. Pipher, who was educated at the University of Toronto and Cornell University, has been a prolific contributor to the literature on infrared astronomy, and currently serves the astronomical community as a member of the user advisory committee at Kitt Peak National Observatory and as a member of the optical)infrared subgroup of the astronomy advisory committee to the National Science Foundation.

Infrared radiation is what is commonly experienced as heat radiation, like the warmth one feels from a fire partway across a room. Thus, infrared astronomers, who are studying warm objects in space, are hampered by the fact that the very telescopes used for the observations are also warm and contribute as much or more to the observed signs than do the celestial sources.

The idea underlying Ms. Pipher's choice of title is that cooling the telescope provides a significant advantage to the infrared astronomer.

In her lecture which will be directed to a general audience, Ms. Pipher will talk about about the nature of objects studied by infrared astronomers, the techniques they use, and the prospects for new discoveries in the next few years as the space shuttle makes possible the regular use of coded infrared telescopes above the earth's atmosphere. The lecture will be open free to the public.

If you o. our organization has any announcements send them to

NUMMO NEWS

103 New Africa House Umass Amherst 01003

EVERY TUESDAY

There will be a NUMMO NEWS staff meeting at 7:30 in room 103 New Africa House. All new people are welcome.

DRUM

EVERY TUESDAY AT 6 P·M·

IN ROOM 115 NEW AFRICA HOUSE

THERE WILL BE A MEETING

OF THE 1979-80 DRUM STAFF

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

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Inside: Fall sports special

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 16

Tuesday, September 25, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Fonda-Hayden license upheld

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night decided against revoking a UMass Sunday entertainment license for a speaking engagement by Jane Fonda and Thomas Hayden, scheduled for Sunday in Curry Hicks Cage.

UMass Veterans Service Organization members appeared before the board asking that the license be revoked.

The veterans said in a press release the presence of Fonda and Hayden is not "in the best interest of the psychological and social integration of Vietnam veterans into society." They said they strongly oppose Fonda and Hayden's visit because they doubt their credibility to express all facets of the war, especially relating to the agony of combat experiences.

Fonda and Hayden are scheduled to speak for 30 minutes each on solar power, rent control, tax reform and anti-nuclear issues.

"We are not trying to suprress freedom of speech," organization president, Joseph Collins, told the board. "We are trying to emphasize problems which surround vets. I hope sincerely that you'll understand these problems," he said.

The veterans were asking the selectmen to reconsider the issuance of a Sunday entertainment license granted for the speakers last week by the selectmen.

Selectman Donald Routh and Diana Romer said they were strongly opposed to revoking the license.

"I think it is inappropriate to even have this hearing," Routh said. "I am not in favor of reconsideration."

"I think the issue is freedom of speech," Romer said.

Also present at the meeting was Howard Goldman, vice-chairman of the Distinguished Visitors Program, the student-run organization sponsoring the event.

"The license should not be rescinded," Goldman said. "Fonda and Hayden are talking about rent control and other issues, not about Vietnam. The veterans haven't even come to us and talked about it," he said.

The DVP normally does not charge admission to its events. However it will charge a $1

TURN TO PAGE 6

Low sales may force Ticketron off-campus

By STEVE WHITE
Collegian Staff

Ticketron, the computerized ticket service in the Campus Center, may move off campus because ticket sales are too low, said Steve Lepow, general manager of the Travel Center and Ticketron offices.

Ticketron requires its outlets to sell an average of 500 tickets weekly, and according to Ticketron officials, the Campus Center office was selling an average of 250 to 300 weekly, Lepow said. A Ticketron representative informed Lepow the ticket machine would be moved to an in-town location.

Lepow said he was surprised to hear this because he had never been warned before ticket sales were low. Lepow was also told the UMass ticket office was not accessable enough to town residents. Because the office is along the flow of traffic through the Campus Center and is close to the garage, Lepow "finds it hard to believe that the office is inaccessable," he said.

Lepow said that before any action is taken, Ticketron officials will talk with him futher on the issue. He said he hopes to keep the Ticketron office in the Campus Center for a trial period based on this week's sales. Lepow cited sales figures of 480 tickets sold the first week of September, from 700 to 800 sold the second week and an expected total of about 1,500 tickets last week. He said 800 Grateful Dead tickets were sold in just one day last week.

Lepow said Ticketron is a nationwide company, divided into districts which function as separate operation. From the Campus Center, he said, tickets are sold to events as far west as Ohio and as far south as Virginia.

To obtain tickets, Ticketron has contracts with concert promoters, and with places such as the Springfield Civic Center and Boston Garden, Lepow said. He said each Ticketron outlet has a Box Office Machine, a computer that sells tickets on first come, first serve basis.

Dana Cohen and Charlie Barry seek contributions for multiple sclerosis yesterday on the Campus Center concourse. They also sought dancers for a Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis, to be held Oct. 12 through 14, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, a fraternity. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Campus assault: one woman tells story

Editors Note: This is an actual account of a sexual assault. Names and places have been changed to protect the victim.

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Over 50 percent of UMass women did not report violent crimes committed against them to the police, in 1979, according to a survey by the campus Committee to Study Violence Against Women.

UMass transfer student Alice Smith, attacked near her home is one woman who did press charges against her assailant.

In the mid-afternoon, nearly one and a half years ago, Smith felt someone grab her hand, and she could not pull away. Suddenly, the assailant put his arms around Alice, produced a knife hidden in his coat and pressed the blade against her stomach.

"Want me to cut your throat?" he whispered.

"I was numb and afraid," Smith said. "He had a good grip so I was afraid to break away. He started telling me I was pretty, then kissing and hugging me. He started messing up my hair and I just wanted him to get away from me."

After a few minutes of walking down the street, the attacker was distracted and loosened his grip. Alice took full advantage, running off and hiding behind the deli counter of a nearby store.

A man in plain clothes walked in the deli and approached Alice, telling her he was a policeman who had been watching her attacker. He said the man had earlier tried to steal a lady's purse. The said-police officer, however, was misled by the kissing.

"No," Alice said. "he's not my boyfriend!"

"The police officer called for a paddywagon then, started walking me to school. I was terribly thankful, too upset to trust anyone but a policeman," she explains.

The two passed the assailant standing in a doorway, apparently waiting.

"When we were almost at school, the policeman told me to go on to school and that he'd keep an eye on the man. After a few minutes I heard running behind me and the guy who'd attacked me grabbed me again and said 'Where do you think you're going? Why did you do that to me? That wasn't nice.'"

Horrified, Alice who was travelling on a sidewalk, ran into the street. "At the time, I didn't even think of screaming," she said. "I figured running into the middle of the road and getting hit by a car was my best bet."

At the same time, the man who had called for a paddywagon was running toward Smith and the assailant. He separated the two, and uniformed police were at the scene instantly. The rescuer disappeared and later police told Smith he was not an officer, but a good samaritin.

The attacker was hauled away screaming, "Whore! Liar!" and "she tried to pick me up!"

"A few days later the police asked if I'd go to court and identify the man who'd attacked me. It was a big decision," Smith said. "I wanted to pretend it never happened, I never wanted to see him."

At the police station, Alice learned the assailant, Bob Blake was wanted in Florida for armed robbery and jumping bail and wanted in Massachusetts for attacking another young woman and three young children.

She also found out he had been carrying a foot-long knife the day he attacked her and numerous chains and belts.

After three trips to court, Smith's case was heard, during which she learned that one of the four counts of attempted kidnapping charged against Blake had been dropped. He had attacked another young woman, but she was not present as a witness because the District Attorney had failed to notify her of the hearings so her charges were dropped.

"I flew out of my chair," Smith said. "I wanted to tell the DA that he couldn't do that (drop a charge). My father grabbed me and plunked me down on my chair. Later they told me that it's the way things are done."

Then Smith took the stand.

"I told my story and the case was continued. It almost seemed as if they were waiting for me to drop the charges or to make sure it really happened," she said.

Blake was sentenced to 30 days observation in a hospital for the criminally insane, after which time he was sentenced to another 30 days. "In a big long report he was judged potentially dangerous but not insane," Smith said. After his second term, Blake went before the Judge again.

On her next court appearance, Smith answered such questions as "Where were you going and what were you doing?"

"I was asked if I'd made eyes at him to attract his attention of if I'd winked at him," Smith said. After replying "no," she was questioned about the knife. Had she seen it?

"I wanted to say yes, because the police had told me to say that I'd seen the knife even though I hadn't. I knew that he'd had it, I felt it in my stomach. But I had to answer 'no' I hadn't seen the knife," Alice said.

"They didn't even use the six leather belts and the dog chains as evidence, they told me they couldn't because it's

TURN TO PAGE 6

DIGEST

John J. Mastro, 25, of Worcester, holds a facsimile of his winning "Strike it Rich" Massachusetts Lottery ticket giving him $10,000 a year for 10 years. It was a $100,000 win for the University of Lowell student. (AP Laserphoto)

Man convicted of raping wife

SALEM (AP) – An estranged husband believed to be the first man ever convicted of raping his wife in Massachusetts has drawn a three-to-fiveyear sentence in the state's maximum security prison.

James Chretien, 32, of Lawrence wiped his eyes as Judge Thomas R. Morse Jr. imposed the sentence yesterday in Essex Superior Court.

The verdict last Friday is believed to be the first time a man has been convicted in Massachusetts of raping his wife, according to the office of Essex District Attorney Kevin Burke.

Besides the sentence in Walpole state prison, Chretien was also given three years probation on a separate conviction for burglary with intent to commit assault.

Chretien and his wife, Carmellina, were living apart when the attack occurred. She testified that he entered her Haverhill apartment twice in one night in February.

130 nuke protesters arraigned

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) – Prosecutors grappled yesterday with the task of processing and arraigning 130 demonstrators arrested during an attempt to blockade the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant.

Many of the demonstrators refused to give their names and refused to voluntarily accompany police to Vermont District Court in Brattleboro.

The protesters, arrested while trying to blockade the gates at the Vernon plant, had been taken to Westminster Armory after they refused to cooperate with officials Sunday night.

Thirty seven others were arrested, given citations and released.

Police and prosecutors were clearly caught off guard by the size of the demonstration and the participants' unwillingness to give names or follow instructions.

Many spent the night sleeping on the armory floor as the state was unable to provide bedding until 4:00 a.m.

Officials spent the morning trying to determine how best to arraign them, finally deciding to bring groups of 12 to the courthouse, located 20 miles away.

State debates car insurance and effects of drinking age

BOSTON (AP) – Legislators claimed yesterday that because of climbing gasoline prices and the recently-raised Massachusetts drinking age, the state should hold the line on car insurance premiums.

But industry officials, hoping to win permission for a 21 percent rate hike next year, said the factors cited by the lawmakers would do little to reduce accidents or cut their costs. They said they need $142 million in additional premiums to keep pace with inflation.

The two factions traded their arguments at the opening of hearings on 1980 rates being conducted by state Insurance Commissioner Michael J. Sabbagh. The commissioner, who will decide the rates, has been advised by his own staff to grant only a five percent increase, worth about $34.5 million.

However, the co-chairmen of the Legislature's Insurance Committee – Sen. Allan R. McKinnon and Rep. Raymond L. LaFontaine – said they saw no need for any increase at all.

McKinnon, D-Weymouth, noted that all parties agree the gasoline situation will continue to discourage driving next year, and fewer accidents will occur. However, the industry's estimate of the savings it will enjoy from this phenomenon – $14 million – is far too low, McKinnon argued. Without venturing a precise figure, he predicted the saving will be several times that amount.

LaFontaine, D-Gardner, said he expects gasoline prices to hit $1.50 a gallon next summer, which would cut traffic even more than the price hikes this past summer.

Both legislators cited the change in the state's legal drinking age – from 18 to 20 – as another factor that would reduce accidents and save money for the insurance firms.

LaFontaine claimed that not only would the number of accidents decline, but the average crash would become less severe, since collisions not related to alcohol usually occur at lower speeds.

All of these arguments were labeled overly optimistic by Acheson H. Callaghan Jr., an attorney representing the insurance industry.

He said it is wrong to assume that because people are buying less gas fewer accidents will occur. And he said there may be counter-trends, such as more people driving compact cars, which are more easily damaged in accidents.

As for the change in drinking age, Callaghan said it may reduce highway fatalities.

"But tragic as such accidents are, they constitute a tiny fraction of 1 percent of all accidents," he added. Eliminating those will do little to cut insurance costs, he said.

State police carry an anti-nuclear demonstrator into Distrcit Court yesterday afternoon for arraignment. Many of the 130 protestors arrested Sunday at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant refused to cooperate, slowing down court proceedings. (AP Laserphoto)

Four hurt in weekend accidents

Three people were injured Friday at the intersection of North Pleasant Stregt and Hobart Lane in front of Puffton Village.

A car driven by Thomas R. Tudryn, 25, of Hadley, was travelling north on North Pleasant Street, and struck a second vehicle, driven by UMass student Thomas E. Martin, which was entering Hobart Lane.

Two passengers in Tudryn's car, Michael J. Cohen, 22, of Gilbraith Manor, and Peggy Corriveau, 18, of Townhouse Apartments, were also injured. Tudryn and Corriveau were treated and released from Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Cohen was admitted with multiple lacerations, and is in satisfactory condition.

Tudryn was given a citation for operating under the influence and operating to endanger.

Saturday, a UMass student was injured in a collision at the intersection of Snell Street and Northampton Road (Rt. 9).

UMass student Cynthia I. Coughlin, 19, of Melville dorm, was treated for minor injuries and released from the University Health Center after the car in which she was riding, driven by UMass student Michael K. Reardon, 21, of North Attleboro, collided with another car, driven by Demetrius E. Moyston, 21, of Burlington, in the intersection.

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PETER FALK The In-Laws ALAN ARKIN — Today at (*6:15) 8:45 PG

Sun, speakers shine at rally

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, above, promotes solar energy at Sunday's anti-nuclear rally in New York City. Below, a sun-baked crowd listens and claps to speakers at the largest such rally in the nation's history. (*Collegian* photos by Judy Weiss and Mitch Terhune)

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Under a comforting, dazzling, solar-lit sky, 200,000 people gathered Sunday in Battery Park, New York City for the nation's largest anti-nuclear rally ever.

While the New Englanders, young and old, flocked to the landfill along Hudson Bay to hear the tunes of Pete Seeger, Gil Scott Heron, Jesse Colin Young, Bonnie Raitt and Jackson Browne, they came as well to hear an impressive array of speakers.

Although one denim-clad young man was overheard saying, "Let's get the tunes cooking," the crowd's attitude nevertheless seemed to be one of glowing concern about the potential danger of nuclear power. Flyers explaining such dangers circulated throughout the tranquil, inquisitive crowd, during the seven-hour rally.

About 250 local persons, half of them from UMass, were among the crowd that heard the anti-nuclear speeches of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, political activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, former New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug and Grey Panthers founder Maggie Kuhn, according to a MassPIRG spokesman.

MassPIRG campus organizer John Pepi said five busloads from the Western Massachusetts area attended the rally, as did approximately a thousand people from the Boston area. Many no-nukers drove down in cars as well, he said.

MassPIRG, an eight-year-old public interest research group with 13 statewide chapters, began organizing transportation and publicity for the rally about two weeks ago, Pepi said.

"It's impressive that in two weeks, people could pull together an event that went so smoothly, so successfully," said MassPIRG energy advocate Malcolm Quint of the rally. "That's significant because we were organizing on a local level--you don't have any national organization against nuclear power so you've got to depend on local groups. But you've got the potency there (in local organizations)."

The Sept. 23 Committee, consisting if regional environmental, public interest and citizen action groups, organized the rally. The event was sponsored by the Musicians United for Safe Energy, a non-profit foundation that plans to distribute funds to anti-nuclear groups around the country. The rally culminated a week of benefit concerts also sponsored by MUSE, before packed houses in Madison Square Garden each of four previous nights.

Of the musicians who sang original anti-nuclear messages as well as their more familiar tunes, Quint said, "The level of participation by the musicians was incredible. Musicians are now saying they have power to shape media. Musicians are saying they have power and responsibility over themselves."

The speakers, others agreed, were equally powerful with their medium. "Two-hundred thousand people are here," Nader told the crowd, "but Westinghouse, General Electric and Con-Edison are not here. They're affecting all of you. It is they who are building up the nuclear energy industry. It is they who are producing radioactive materials that could destroy a city, that could produce cancer, luekemia and birth defects."

"Nuclear power represents three percent of total energy companies. We waste 50 percent of our (natural) energy with autos, oil and these buildings are built," Nader said, pointing to the Manhatten skyline. "We have to ... take this three percent from the 50 percent that is wasted."

Pointing to the brilliant sun, Nader told the crowd there is "the alternative...which Exxon doesn't like because it's free."

"Two hundred thousand people, determined, alone can stop the nuclear industry," Nader said.

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Knapp, Belloti join forces to solve library problem

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

UMass President David C. Knapp and Attorney General Francis X. Belloti agreed at a meeting between the two last Friday to "work together to solve the University's crippling construction problem."

Knapp, who only last week told the UMass faculty senate that "some form of state government" was to "blame" for the library situation, cited "specific problems that had to be dealt with at the meeting," according to a spokesman in Knapp's Boston office. The source also said that "no decision on the library can be made until various engineering test results are complete."

The spokesman was not sure when this would be. No other meetings are scheduled in the near future.

"I can't discuss anything else at this time in relation to other constructional problems on campus concerning details on the library," the spokesman said.

Notice to readers

The *Collegian*, on behalf of its printer, Turley Publications of Palmer, would like to apologize for the lateness of the paper last Thursday and yesterday. Press room problems have contributed to the delay in the arrival of the newspapers om campus.

The *Collegian* is currently attempting to solve the problems and we appreciate the patience and understanding of our readers and advertisers.

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'Da' relives father-son memories

Jack Aranson as Da

By MICHAEL MARTINEAU
Collegian Staff

The happiness and heartbreak of father-son relationships has rarely been more warmly and tenderly treated than in Hugh Leonard's Tony Award-winning play "Da," presented at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Sunday night.

"Da" is a memory play. Charlie Tynan (Ian Stuart) returns to Ireland to bury his father and upon his arrival, becomes haunted by the spirit of his father, "Da." The play is an irresistable structure of constant flashbacks and present scenes as Charlie remembers the stages of his life. Leonard not only allows Charlie to witness and reminisce about years past, but in several scenes Charlie and his father's spirit engage in lively debate over the many instances during which they disagreed. The playwright gives his characters an opportunity to exercise hindsight in a way we all might like to do.

Many scenes involve the older, mature Charlie seeing a memory re-enacted by an actor playing Charlie's younger self (Curtis J. Armstrong). Another delightful aspect of "Da" is that the older Charlie is allowed to enter these scenarios and give his young alter-ego encouragement and criticism, and on occasion, teases him rather harshly. Not that the younger Charlie does not get this licks in, by any means.

On seeing what he will become at 40 years old, young Charlie sardonically expresses his disappointment with his older half for not making more of himself. Here lies one of the play's few structural flaws. It could be argued that the conflict between the two Charlies is too sharp since they are the same person. However, some of the play's tenderest moments were when old Charlie sadly relives opportunities which he let slip by.

The core of the play is Charlie's relationship with Da. Da is hot-tempered, an embarrassment and a delight at the same time, and although Charlie never admits it, the memory of Da will follow him for the rest of his life. When the curtain falls, Charlie runs from Da and locks doors behind him while his father, — a spirit — calmly walks around the scenery.

Jack Aranson, as Da, was the perfect embodiment of the old codger. His portrayal left no doubt as to why Da was continually haunting Charlie. Aranson's Da was moving and exasperating — a winner. But, with several of the other roles, adjusting my new england ear to his Irish brougue was difficult and, in one particular scene in which Da was angrily ranting, it was difficult to understand.

Ian Stuart, as old Charlie, made us feel his frustration vividly at being unable to really express his affection for Da, and was wonderfully funny looking back at his youth. Charlie was a man trapped by memories made tangible for us.

Young Charlie's role was no easy task, reaching from his teens into his thirties. But it was handled with professional ease.

the remainder of the cast adeptly created the rest of Charlie Tynan's life. Particularly outstanding were Kevin O'Leary, as Charlie's first boss, Cynthia Carle, as Charlie's first love and Virginia Mattis, as Charlie's mother.

"Da" gave the audience a rare opportunity to examine a lifelong father-son relationship. It was warm, funny, sad, and moving, and revealed a part of each of us. and, when all is said and done, that is what good theater should accomplish.

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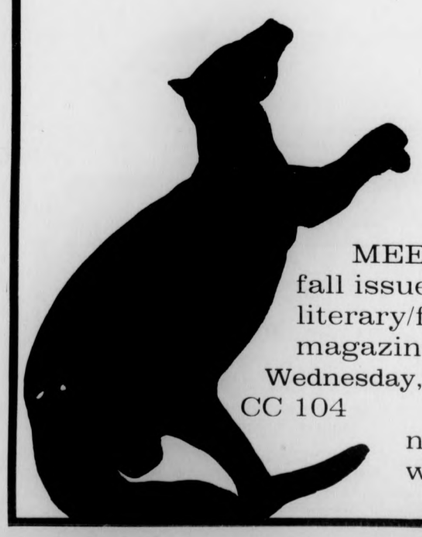

MEETING for
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Around campus

Polls close today on SGA senatorial race

The UMass Student Government Association elections for senatorial positions began yesterday and end today at 5 p.m. when polls close.

Southwest Residents may vote at Hampshire or Berkshire Dining Commons; Northeast and Sylvan Area, Worcester Dining commons; Central and Orchard Hill residents, Franklin dining Commons; and commuters, in front of the Hatch cafeteria. Third World Students who registed with the SGA governmental affairs committee by last Friday are eligible to vote on a Third World ballot, in the New Africa House, in the Central Residential Area.

Women's Issue Team sets Saturday summit

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy will hold a summit meeting of campus women's organizations and progressive groups Saturday 29, at 11 a.m. in the Campus Center, room 803.

The meeting will last about four hours and will focus on forming a communication network among the various groups. Fostering improved communication between Third World women and white women will be a primary concern, said Jill Tregor of SCERA.

All interested women are encouraged to attend. For more information contact the team at 5-0341.

Arlyne Abramson counts her money after cashing a check at the Campus Center check cashing window on the first floor. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Women's colloque set

A colloquium entitled, "Jewish Women AView of Ourselves," will be taught by Myra Hindus of the Everywoman's Center Wednesday, Sept. 26, 7-8 p.m. in Herter Hall, room 206.

Taft-Hartley act focus of labor studies caucus

The Labor Studies Center Student Caucus, a campus labor studies group, will hold a meeting to focus on repeal of the anti-labor Taft-Hartley law, tonight at 7:30 in Room 171, Campus Center.

The Taft-Hartley legislation, passed in 1947, inhibits labor organization, encourages union busting and favors employers in strike proceedings. A number of trade unions have fought for repeal of the legislation since its inception.

A rally to call for repeal of Taft-Hartley will be held in Springfield, at the Classical High School Saturday starting 12 noon. Phone 734-7559 for information.

Kennedy fundraiser set

The Committee for a Democratic Alternative in 1980 is sponsoring a kick-off fundraiser at Boston Parker House Wednesday, from 5-7 p.m. for their push to draft Edward Kennedy for the 1980 presidential nomination.

For more information call Erik Andersen at 253-3715 between 6-8 p.m.

WSYL correction

Quotes by Mark Steenbarger, general manager of WSYL, a Sylvan Residential Area-based radio station were paraphrased incorrectly in the September 24 issue of the *Collegian*. Steenbarger said he did not mean to imply that WSYL wants to compete with WMUA as a news and public affairs station.

Rather, he said, WSYL strives to provide a progressive rock format as well as public service announcements. Steenbarger said WMUA excels as a public affairs and news station and WSYL as a music station, specifically progressive rock music.

SGA Elections
will be held Sept. 24 & 25
from 11:00 to 7:00 p.m. at
the following locations:

VOTE !!!

1.) Hampshire D.C. - Southwest
2.) Berkshire D.C. - Southwest
3.) Worcester D.C. - Northeast & Sylvan
4.) New Africa House - Third World
5.) Franklin D.C. - Central
6.) Hatch Front - Commuters
(9 A.M.-5 P.M.)
7.) Newman Center - Greeks
8.) Dickinson Dorm - Orchard Hill

Students must vote in their respective resident areas or constituencies.

Election Officials still needed.
Contact Student Union 420 545-0341

Soviet troops are 'problem, not threat'

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said yesterday that the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba is a political problem, but not a military threat to the United States.

And he stressed that the politics involved should not be allowed to obscure the need for ratification of the SALT II agreement with Soviet Union.

Endorsing arms limitations, despite the Soviet presence in Cuba, Brown told the World Affairs Council of Boston that the Soviet combat troops in Cuba — reportedly 2,500 to 3,000 in number — are far fewer than the 20,000 in 1962 at the height of the Cuban missle crisis.

The Soviet combat brigate, said Brown, is "a severe political problem" for Soviet-U.S. relations.

Because they lack airlift capacity, the troops represent no military threat, he added. "But that doesn't make it less a political challenge," he said of their presence.

As for SALT II, Brown said, "It will permit all of the action necessary to counter the Soviet threat. Without SALT we would almost certainly need to do more — and spend more — since the challenge we face would be larger in the absence of limits on Soviet actions."

Bitten politician favors dog control

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A pro-dog control politician — bitten on the rear end while campaigning — says he's more worried about stray dogs than crime in the streets.

"I'm not concerned about whether I'll be mugged but whether I'll be bitten," said City Council candidate Peter J. Jurzynski after being treated and released from Mercy Hospital on Sunday for a bite on the buttocks.

Even before being nipped by the pooch, Jurzynski was calling for creation of a city dog pound with a warden, trained staff and fleet of vehicles to transport strays.

"The dogs I'm attacking aren't the ones who have owners," he said. "I do a lot of footwork in my campaign, and I know there are residential sections with packs of wild dogs running in the streets.

"I run a low budget campaign, and it costs me votes if I'm afraid to go into a neighborhood," he added.

Jurzynski said he believes each family should be limited to one dog, which should be carefully supervised.

"They may be man's best friend, but they should be kept under lock and key," he said.

Springfield has a leash law, but recently the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has closed its doors to the large number of strays traditionally brought in by police.

The SPCA was protesting the large number of strays that were being brought in.

Jeff Rechter, a sophomore resident of Butterfield dormitory, kicks a football during the first round of an intramural field-goal kicking competition held in Boyden field yesterday. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

★ Fonda

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

admission fee for the Fonda-Hayden appearance, cutting total DVP costs to $2,800. To do this the Undergraduate Student Senate must waive a DVP constitutional clause prohibiting admission fees charged to the undergraduate student body.

Collins noted that the senate still must waive this bylaw tomorrow night.

"The reason we are charging for the event is because if we did not we would use op most of our budget and not be able to bring other speakers here," Goldman said. "We've had vets come up to us in support of the program," he said.

"I think the DVP is out of line when they asked for the permit before the student senate okayed it," Collins said.

Fonda and Hayden's UMass appearance will be one of many included in their nationwide "barnstorming" tour that began Saturday in New York and will run until October 25.

★ Assault

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

not illegal to carry them. He had heavy dog chains and he didn't even own a dog!" she said.

In his closing statements, Blake's defense argued that his client shouldn't be jailed because no crime was committed to Smith's person.

"He said threats that are not carried out are not a good reason to put a man in prison. He tried to make me look vengeful. He said that putting the man in jail would not help me. I wasn't doing it for revenge," Alice said, "I was doing it to get him off the streets."

Blake was sentenced to four and half years in prison for three counts of attempted kidnapping.

"They told me it would have been more if I'd been cut. I said to the cop, 'You want blood, do you want blood, you mean I'd be better off if I'd been cut?'" Smith said.

"I asked the defense attorney if he had a mother, or a sister or a girlfriend. He told me he was sorry but it was his job. I told him I'd never be as low as he was to accept a job like that," she said.

"Two-and-a-half months later I learned that Blake had gotten a weekend furlough and hadn't returned. I was furious. I wanted to see the person who'd let him out. You always heard that the system stinks — now I knew it was true," Alice said.

"A court psychologist told me that he was given a furlough for good behavior." Smith said, "They told me the jails were overcrowded and furloughs help ease the problem, and are also thought of as rehabilitation."

"I was terrified," she said. "He knew my name and where I lived. I couldn't go back to school. I couldn't even go back to the area. I wanted him to stay in there a few years to at least forget my face."

Smith said she has overcome the experience, but she doesn't go out alone at night and carries a can of mace.

★ Rally

"Nader was great," said Pepi. "So were the other speakers, they came up with specific proposals. After the May 6 rally in Washington, D.C., Carter told them (the speakers), theyshould come back to him with alternatives. (But) Carter didn't come through..."

Others cited Sarah Nelson of the Supporters of Silkwood and the National Organization of Women, for her speech on the collusion between the nuclear energy industry and the United States government. Nelson's speech, in which she discussed Karen Silkwood, an anti-nuclear activist whose supporters claim she was killed in her anti-nuclear efforts, "made one of the best speeches because she gave a lot of information," said UMass transfer student junior Judy Weiss, whose disarmament activist mother Cora, also spoke at the rally.

"Maybe a lot of people came for the music, but when Nelson spoke, she might have turned some heads. Hopefully they (the crowd) was educated. Even if they did come for the music, they might have ended up learning something," Weiss said.

Physical plant worker Steven Dobanchewski cuts the lawn in front of Crabtree Dorm in Northeast Residential Area yesterday. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Booters go for repeat of last season

By DAVID BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

When the UMass men's soccer team defeated Boston University, 3-2, in sudden-death double overtime to become last year's ECAC Division 1 Northeast Regional champions, it completed one of - if not the - most successful seasons in the school's history. Now it's time to try to force history to repeat itself.

"Programs he-ya! Getcha' programs! Can't know whose feetcha' watchin' less ya' gotta program!"

Many of the names on this year's program will be the same as last year. Indeed, Coach Russ "Cap" Kidd emphasizes experience as one of the team's strong points. But there will be three names noticeably missing from last year's line-up. The Minutemen will have to vompete without last season's three top goal scorers: co-captain Joel Mascolo (10 goals, 4 assists; graduated 1979), Tasso Koutsoukos (7 goals, 7 assists; signed professional contract), and Antonio G. Dias (6 goals, 2 assists; left UMass early last spring and decided not to return). These starting forwards scored 23 of the teams season total of 39 goals (a UMass single-season record).

Coach Kidd admitted he'd "give my right arm" to have Mascolo back, but said he believes this year's team is as strong all-around as last year's squad (12-5-0), and stronger defensively.

"This is my most experienced group," said Kidd, who is going into his fifth season as UMass mentor. "We have more depth than in the past...and the defense and goal is stronger. This is my best midfield in four years," he added.

Before their opening game against Bridgeport, UMass was ranked as the fifth best team in New England and "just missed" making the top 20 in the national poll, Kidd said. As was the case last year, the University of Connecticut and Brown University are considered to be the class clubs in New England.

On September 11, UMass spent the day at Brown scrimmaging in double sessions. The day's action culminated in a full-scale battle under the lights.

"Cap's" Red Raiders outran Brown to a 4-1 vistory in the aternoon, then lost the nightcap 3-0 on what Kidd described as a "war." "The players got a little rousty...There was a little blood," he said.

The coach said he was happy with the workout and felt his squad played Brown even the entire day.

"We won't face a tougher opponent all season," Kidd said, pointing out the similarities in the two teams style of play - strong and physical. "We didn't do an excellent job down there, but we took it to them with confidence...They didn't score a real clean goal all night."

The men's soccer team will try to repeat last year's successful campaign which saw them post a 12-5-0 record. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

This season's varsity roster contains 24 fielders and 3 goalies. Coach Kidd said the number of players traveling with the team could vary, but he generally plans to bring 19 players with him on the road.

"Excuse me, buddy. Do you have a program? Whose in goal for UMass?"

Mark Marilla, a junior from Albany, N.Y. will be the starting keeper for the Minutemen, sharing the duty with sophomores Dave Clark and Matt Esteves. Marilla had an impressive year in '78, averaging 7.4 saves in each of 15 games and collecting 5 of UMass' 6 shutouts. he allowed 15 goals all season.

Playing fullback in front of Marilla will be tri-captians Mike St. Martin and Mark Vassalotti, and senior Greg Omasta. St. Martin, a senior, was voted Most Valuable Player last year by his teamates for his outstanding defensive play.

At midfield, UMass will have three veterans: tri-captain Mark Vasington, sophomore Doug White, and junior Scott Cooper. Vasington was the third leading point getter for the Minutemen last season, tallying 4 goals and 7 assists for 11 points. The 7 assists tied UMass' single-season record. White is a former High Schol All-American from Needham and is the fastest player on this year's team. He scored the winning goal in last year's championship game against B.U. Cooper has also proven himself very versatile, switching from last season's fullback slot.

Another versatile player is Bret Simon, who moved from fullback to the sweeper position this year with little difficulty and much success, Kidd said.

The forward line will consist of senior striker Wayne Moran, sophomore Tony M. Dias, and a number of other forwards including senior John Thomas, senior Ed Eschmann, and freshman Gus Martins. Coach Kidd said the duo of Moran and Dias "just look tremendous," and he expects Eschmann will see a lot of time.

"Hey buddy, is this line-up any good?"

Coach Kidd could not speculate what he season will bring. "I think we have a good club but I just can't be sure," he said.

He feels his team will have to win at least 11 of their 14 regular season games in order to be considered for the NCAA playoffs. "With a 14-game schedule you just have to do it," he said. "...you just have to do it."

JV kickers ready to go

By JAY BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Staff

J.V. soccer will open their season Sept. 26th against an impressive Williams team. The Minutemen come off a fine 1978 season in which they lost two games by one goal. The coach, Ed Niemiec, who was a soccer player for UMass before coaching, is very optimistic about the teams future. Although, the Minutemen lost a promising freshman, Randy Kershner, who will be out for the season with a fractured leg, hopes still run high for the team.

When the soccer team opened practice sessions last week, there were 80 to 100 soccer candidates. At the end of this week coach Russ Kidd and Niemiec will have filled the 45 alloted positions for both varsity and junior varsity.

"The J.V. team, which is essentially freshmen, as a whole, have a good attitude and are willing to learn the finer points of the game," explained Coach Niemiec. "The whole purpose of the J.V. program is to get players the needed experience and improved skills to become varsity caliber. My goal would be to have all my freshmen play varsity."

"The J.V. team is constantly switching around and it is hard to make selections on the first line since the players are still looking for the position best suited for them," said Coach Niemiec. The 1978 team, which finished in third place with a 4-2-1 record, will hopefully make some new improvements this year and come out on top of their division.

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Stickwomen strategy: one game at a time

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

This year's 1979 edition of UMass varsity field hockey entertains hopes of matching or improving upon last year's brilliant 15-7-1 (fourth in New England Regionals, fourth nationally) season. And with good reason.

"Last year we were off during the New Englands but we pulled it together for the nationals," surmises head field hockey and lacrosse coach Pam Hixon. Under the capable leadership of Hixon and JV Coach Tami Gannon the Umies took on Westfield last Saturday, away.

The team is in an independent league, with field hockey powers like UConn, Yale, Springfield and Dartmouth on the agenda. The Umies have been ranked fourth and sixth nationally in the coaches poll. They have already competed at Penn State (Sept. 7-9) in the preseason Lady Lion Tournament.

"It is a good sign (the poll). A lot of it was based on last year. As the season approaches we are concentrating on getting our strategies down. We only lost two starters but there are six teams—any one of which could walk away with it," said Coach Hixon.

With two All-American forwards in Laura O'Neil and Judy Strong ("They add a lot to our attack having two players of their caliber.") the team averages about two goals a game. Yes—field hockey is much like soccer there aren't a lot of goals scored. The game is played on turf and the key word here is strategy; both offensive and defensive strategy.

The two All-Americans, along with a strong midfield, defense and goaltending pulled together last year and the Umies shut out eight—count em—eight victims.

The recent ECAC troubles here do not affect the field hockey team, Hixon assures us. "The women's athletics are not affected by the ECAC—we are governed by the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW)".

Her philosophy? Basic preseason conditioning and fundamentals. "It is important just to think of one game at a time. We are out to win and if we get better everyday we're gonna be prepared for anything by the end of the season."

A realist, Pam Hixon realizes that a good seasonal record is a big factor for recruiting. Accepting that, it is easier to understand her when she says, "Basically...it's important for us to win." She wants to keep this program going strongly.

The list of credentials under Hixon's name is seemingly endless. She graduated from Springfield College in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in Physical Education. There she played varsity field hockey, basketball and softball.

Then Hixon earned her Master's Degree in education ('76). While at Springfield she was an assistant field hockey coach and assisted with basketball and softball. She came to UMass in 1977 and was immediately named head lacrosse coach and assistant field hockey mentor.

Wait a second; that is not all. Hixon played for the U.S. field hockey team from 1969-79. "All that is required is a summer tryout," muses Hixon. "Anyone is eligible. It's going to be an olympic sport in the summer games of 1980. As of this summer I am retired, though." In her spare time she enjoys skiing, golf and music. Mostly, though, she enjoys coaching. "I feel like I have the time to be enthusiastic. I enjoy UMass, the kids and the athletes here have just given everything. I enjoy coaching and that is what I want to do right now."

Assistant Coach Tami Gannon is a University of Maryland graduate and played field hockey and lacrosse there. She is currently a graduate student in sports management. She coaches the JV team and assists Coach Hixon with the varsity. "It's nice to have two thoughts," Hixon said.

The team has eight returning seniors. The forwards are capable and led, of course, by Strong and O'Neil. Defensively sound, the Umies goaltending duo of Karen Stifter and Robin Jennings is experienced. New midfield starters Patty Bossio and Sue Caples should lend support with promising freshmen Ro Tudryn and Chris Coughlin.

Here is the roster: Patti Bosso-midfield-junior, Sue Caples-midfield-sophomore, Chris Coughlin-forward-freshman, Corey Crawford-defense-senior, Julie Hall-forward-senior, Robin Jennings-goalie-senior, Sue Cryder-defense-semopr. Karen LaVerdiere-defese-sophomore, Julie McHugh-forward-senior co-captain, Carolyn Murphy-defense-senior, Laura O'Neil-forward-senior co-captain, Karen Stifter-goalie-junior, Judy Strong-forward-sophomore, Ro Tudryn-midfield-freshman, Laura Walsh-forward-senior, Jodie Wickman-defense-senior, managers Mary Beth Murphy and Vickie Lanza.

Game strategy is the plan of action for this year's stickwomen under coach Pam Hixon. (Staff photo by Kevin Fowler)

The team practices daily at NOPE between four and six p.m.

When asked for a prediction on the upcoming season, Coach Hixon reluctantly replied, "I think we worked hard. We concentrated on getting in shape and strategy—both defensive and corner plays. I like to think we have a strong team but our competition is tough, we haven't seen our competition and don't know how we are going to stack up."

And in perfect candor Hixon concludes, "You just can't pick a winner."

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Minutemen geared for gridiron action

Offense: Key lies in running attack

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

The key to offensive portion of the UMass football effort during the 1979 season is the re-establishment of a running attack that was decimated by graduation following the banner '78 season. Not only are personell like running backs Dennis Dent and Hank Sareault missing, but holes in the offensive line created by the loss of people like center Mike McLaughlin and guard Bruce Kimball have left some gaping holes to be filled.

Luckily for head coach Bob Pickett, senior quarterback Mike McEvilly will return to spearhead the UMass offense after a full year of signal-calling last season. A native of Clinton, Mass., McEvilly is expected to take up a lot of the slack created by the above abscences.

McEvilly will have some veterans to pass to in the persons of tight ends Marty Paglioni and Mike Barbiasz along with senior flanker Kevin O'Connor and split end Mike Newell.

A senior, Paglioni plays an instrumental role in the UMass running and aerial attack. Already this season, Paglioni has proved his worth including several big catches in the loss to Villanova. Yet, the 6'3", 210 lb. Dudley, Mass. native is no slouch when it comes to carrying out a blocking assignment.

At the flanker spot, O'Conner will employ his smooth execution of pass patterns that helped him to 15 completed passes and three touchdowns during '78. Helping O'Conner at flanker will be freshamn Mike Stone who appears ready to assume a full-time role.

Also helping out in the passing department will be sophomore Asa Hilliard who moves over from a running back spot to work at the tight end position

West Springfield native Mike Newell will work from the split end position. Newell saw limited action last season; catching seven McEvilly passes for 64 yards.

In the backfield, senior halfback Cliff Pedrow returns to improve on a seven touchdown-582 yard season when he averaged 4.9 yards per carry. Tipping the scales at 207 lbs., the White Plains, NY native will be looked to to replace the "up the middle" running back that Hank "the Tank" Saraeult took with him when he left. Backing up Pedrow is exciting freshman Gary pearson who's flashy running style (like returning a kickoff for a TD against Maine) may make everone forget about Dennis Dent.

At the fullback spot, senior Brian Heyworth will see fulltime action for the first time after part-time duty last year. Sharing some playing time with Heyworth will be freshman Dan Dawson.

Blowing holes in the line for these runners and protecting McEvilly will be an offensive line that has just one returning starter from last season. Senior left tackle Karl Nyholm will be lending his experience to an otherwise yet to be baptized offensive line. Hailing from Maynard, Mass., the senior tackle played an integral role in last year's 9-4 season with his 6'2", 260 lb. frame.

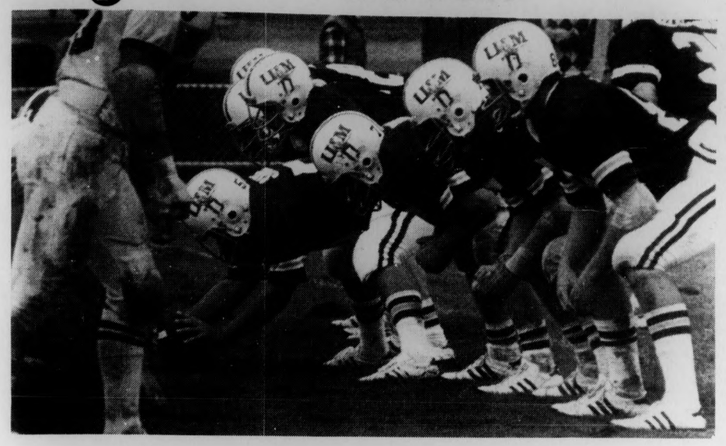
At left guard, senior Steve Wojes draws the starting assignment. Pickett expects big things from Wojes, saying "He's had a good pre-season and appears ready."

Filling in the shoes of the now departed Mike McLaughlin at center will be junior Fred Read who comes here from West Greenwick, R.I. Sharing some time with Read will be senior Don Sarette.

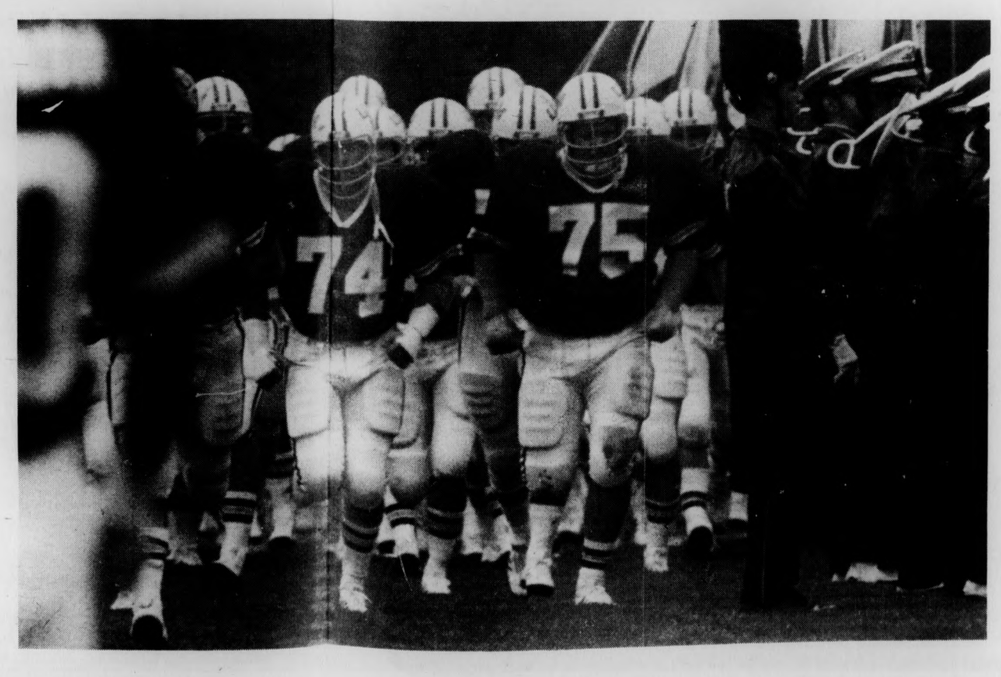
On the right side of the line, Pickett will be using senior Peter Brown at the right guard position. At 6'3", 240 lbs., Brown will have a tough job on what appears to be the strong side of the line. next to Brown will be sophomore Chris O'Neil who will try to fill the hole at the right tackle spot.

Handling the placekicking for UMass will be Sandro Vitiello who hopes to better his '78 output of 81 points which incuded 16 field goals. The UMass punter will again be Tim Fontaine who also handles the backup QB duties. Fontaine averaged 36.2 yards per kick last season.

Football



(Staff photos by Jim Mahoney).



Defense: Youth a key to success

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

If you look very closely at the UMass Minutemen football team, it becomes immediately clear that while the offense will play a very big role, it is the defense that will hold the key to any post-season action in 1979.

In 1978, a defense dominated by seniors gave up less than 10 points a game during the regular season and catapulted the Minutemen into the Division 1AA National Championship. Only three starters remain from last year's squad, and in 79, head coach Bob Pickett will have to rely on those veterans and a cast of inexperienced sophomores and juniors to get the job done.

Called the "Scratch Batch" (because of their hustle) by defensive line and linebacker coach Jim Reid, the 79 defense is a young, aggressive group of fine athletes that has virtually unlimited talent. What is lacking in most of these players is that all important game experience.

How quickly these young players can mature and master their positions will determine the success of the team this season.

All in all, the Minutemen will be starting three seniors, four juniors and four sophomores at the defensive positions. On the defensive line, Pickett will start two juniors and three (yes that's right, three) sophomores.

At middle guard, Pickett will start Ray Benoit, one of the three starters returning from last year. Benoit was hurt for much of 78, but still played in five games, and should be the leader on the line this year. Backing up Benoit is All-American heavy-weight wrestler John Allen, a junior who continues to impress his coaches with his prowess.

At the tackle positions Pickett will go with two sophomores, both destined for greatness. At left tackle will be Eric Cregan who filled in for Benoit when he was injured last season and more than held his own.

At right tackle will be Dan Petrie, who Reid calls the "quiet man." "He's quiet, but efficient." said Reid. "He can hold the line like a senior." Freshmen Jim McCoy and Dana Beane, sophomore Dave Burlo and junior Todd Davis are all expected to see some action at the position.

At the left end (strong end) position, the Minutemen will go with George Lewis, the first sophomore ever to start at end for UMass. Reid said Lewis is progressing very well and "has the potential to be an All-American." Sophomore Vic Pizzotti and senior Pete Stevens are both capable backups.

At the "quick end" spot will be promising junior Frank DiTomasso, described by Reid as a "quick, very intense player who never walks." Two budding prospects, sophomore Tom Ahern and freshman Joe Graham will give Pickett a lot of depth at the position.

At the linebacker positions, the Minutemen will rely more on quickness and intelligence than on size.

At right linebacker the starter will be Pete DiTommaso, Frank's younger brother. Although not big for a linebacker (he's 6'1, 200 lbs.) DiTomasso is quick and intelligent and he can play his position. On the left side will be senior Ken Horn, who played on the defensive line last year and did very well. The backups, sophomore Bill Schapanis and Scott Crowell are both excellent athletes and are expected to see a lot of action.

The strongest area on defense for the Minutemen is the secondary, where senior cornerbacks Steve LeMay and Kevin Sullivan will be the anchors.

"LeMay is a definite pro prospect." said Reid. "Steve has just gotten better and better every year, he's the most consistent cornerback we have ever had. He will be the best defensive back ever to graduate from UMass."

At the other corner is team co-captain Sullivan. "Sullivan has good physical skills." said Reid, "No mattter who he goes against he gets the job done."

At the strike position, a spot similar to the "Wolfman" position at Michigan, Pickett will go with junior Toni Jessi, who is new to the position and is developing quickly according to Reid. At the weak safety (whip) position will be junior Bob Manning who has the tough task of filling the shoes of John Beerworth.

New coach Marasco leads women spikers

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Just a touch from the fingers of both hands sends a volleyball upwards, until it nearly hovers above the net. For those few microseconds, the ball stays in position; the player in the forecourt has a chance to drive it into the opposition's midcourt a few feet away. The team members practice the best way to spike -- a sharp, devastatingly straight line. Some spikes float or just bounce softly away. Occasionally, aplayer drives the ball so hard that the sound resembles a cannon; the volleyball's impact send shockwaves felt all along the floor.

Though spiking is a major part of volleyball, spiking is not all volleyball. Learning and refining the skills of setting, digging, serving, and positioning come with the game.

It takes practice, a whole lot of practice. Just ask anyone who plays on the UMass women's volleyball team.

But a whole lot of practice makes volleyball look easy to the spectating eye. Good volleyball also means many victories.

Just ask Elaine Marasco, UMass' new volleyball coach.

Formerly with Yale University, Marasco hopes to make UMass a team of the same claiber as Yale's. After all, she *made* Yale one of the most respected powers in volleyball in New England and the Northeast in general. She did this feat in just two years.

Now, Marasco coaches a team that last year posted a respectable 20-12-1 record. UMass has many returnees from last year, among them Sally Anderson, Joyce Gresl, Ellen Braun, Donna Sasso, Peggy Barber, and Brenda Simmons.

Unlike many other teams at UMass, their season has already begun. Even before most students returned to campus, some volleyball team members were preparing to meet a unique opponent coming one week after classes would start -- the Warsaw Agricultural and Mining Academy, whose members have played for Poland in European Class Cup action. On tour, representatives from Warsaw Academy contacted UMass, expressing a desire to play UMass.

A fantastic opportunity presented itself; even though the women had a week or two to prepare, they entered NOPE gym that Wednesday night knowing they were ready.

In front of about 400 people -- many seeing the UMass women's volleyball team for the first time Warsaw overpowered UMass in straight games. Despite Warsaw's expertise, UMass showed the crowd signs of their talents, especially when Joyce Gresl served and Brenda Simmons drilled a spike past the Warsaw netminders.

As the phrase goes, it was a sign of things to come.

Last weekend, UMass traveled to Kingston, Rhode Island, for the URI Tournament. Overwhelmed last year by Maryland, UConn, and others, UMass came back to Amherst tied for first in the five-team tourney. Losing only to URI, UMass used a phenomenal serve, good passing, and a progressively improving set to get-past their opponents; UConn and Providence College fell to the Minutewomen for the first time ever in women's volleyball.

Over the course of the season, UMass faces Boston College, who defeated UMass for the State Division I title last year, Springfield College, UConn, Southern Conn., the University of Hartford, Keene State, and Yale.

Elaine Marasco expresed a cautious optimism at the season's beginning. Now, with each game, Marasco is all the more optimistic about the outcome for UMass at season's end.

"Against Warsaw, we were as ready as we would ever be considering the time involved," said Marasco, "and we did very well; the team showed some minor weaknesses that we could stop as the season progresses. With the URI Tournament, UMass played extrememly well; our serving, passing, and setting improved tremendously. As the season goes along, I think UMass will live up to what I believe is their potential, which is almost endless."

Netwomen coach optimistic as season gets underway

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

There are two words that describe the '79 women's tennis team situation to a 't'. They are "totally optimistic." Last years team was ranked sixth in New England in the final polls and had an excellant 9-2 record in dual matches. From that very sucessful group only one person was lost through graduation and this year's team has been further strengthened through the addition of several fine first year players.

While I was interviewing the coach a young woman walked up, introduced herself, and told the coach that she was a highly ranked player in New England, that she had been just cut from the field hockey team and would like to try out for the tennis team. all of this does not, I repeat not, add up to anything but a totally optimistic outlook for the upcoming season.

The coach is John Beal. He coached the team in the spring when they competed in a series of informal scrimages. He felt this was very benificial in getting to know not only his team but also the competition. His, and the team's, varsity debut is this Wednesday at Smith. He played tennis for the University of Colorado and has been a teaching pro in the area for 7 years.

"The key to this season is how ell our doubles teams organized. We should be able to win a least half of our singles matches and if we get good solid play out of the doubles crew we should be the, or one of the, teams to beat in New England. We are also a very deep team. We have the ability to move players around without getting hurt. This is a big help in the dual meets," said coach Beal.

At the time of this writing the singles players are set but the doubles selections were still up in the air. The way that coach Beal sets the order of the singles players is through a series of round robin matches in whcih the girl with the best record against her teamates becomes the number 1 singles

TURN TO PAGE 14

JV gridders set for action

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts junior varsity football team tentatively opens its 1979 season October 5th against Milford Academy, in the hopes of improving upon last years 2-3 record.

The team's coaching staff will be comprised of second year graduate assistant Sam Eddy, who will handle the defense, and Jay Kelly, who will work with both Eddy and Telander. At the helm will be Clarence Brooks, now in his fourth season as the UMass general. What is most unusual about the three men that will form the bulk of the staff is that their average age is 24.

The 45 man JV unit has been working for nine days to this point, and Coach Eddy already has some basic ideas on how to structure the '79 campaign.

"We are trying to give these kids a program where they are playing against people their own age, in an attempt to show them a little bit what football is like at UMass. We are not here," Eddy added, "to mold men, but to enjoy ourselves while learning at the same time."

Coach Eddy feels that this year will be an especially challenging one for the JV Minutemen, because of the lack of any returning players from last seasons squad.

"Other teams will bring down a lot of their varsity kids to play us," he says, "and many of them will be sophomores or even juniors. We will be bringing down players from the varsity as well, but they will limited to freshmen."

For Coach Eddy, the '79 season will be an emotion-charged one. "I'm involved in the creation of the whole thing," he says, "so its really exciting for me. Our main objective is to express to the players how it's supposed to be done and let them do it."

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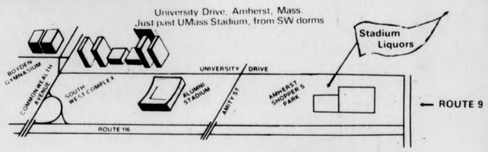

BEAT HARVARD!

253-5595

Inexperience key to linksters

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The 1979-80 UMass men's golf team is virtually a different club than the 1978-79 club. Coach Ed Vlach welcomes back only three returning golfers from his squad of a year ago. Senior Mark Duggan, junior Marty Hunt, and sophomore Bob Gladchuck represent the nucleus of the team, and the balance of the collegiate golf experience. Balancing out the club is a welcomed transfer student from Holyoke Community College, Tony Kelley. Kelley adds experience and depth to the Minutemen linksters, but most of all he is another golfer that Vlachcan count on for good consistent golf.

Indeed, Vlach will count on these four for both scoring and leadership, because the rest of his team has little to no collegiate tournament experience. Vlach says it will be one of these golfers who will be elected team captain, after a few weeks of tournament play.

That individual will have some big shoes to fill -- those of last year's captain Jim McDermott who was a great collegiate golfer. McDermott led the Minutemen to the Yankee Conference title in 1977. Another spot that Vlach will have some difficulty filling will be the one vacated by Vic Lahteine who finished second in a national long driving contest last year, and has now turned professional.

Rounding out this year's roster are Rick Goldstein, Joe Tamsey, Bob Robichaud, Steve Auerbach, and freshmen Steve Midttun, and Rich Murphy, along with alternates Brian Golden, and Tom Schneider. Vlach said, "I geel that how well the team will do, depends on how well these first year players perform."

The Minutewomen started their season with a respectable showing in the Eastern Atletic Association Tournament finishing third behind Rutgers and West Virginia in a field of six. The team played well on the first day (Friday) of this tournament despite some adverse weather conditions and found themselves in second-place just four-strokes off the lead after the first-round. But proceeded to lose 26 shots to Rutgers and 13 shots to West Virginia on Saturday to fall back into third place.

The UMass golfers played Monday in the Yankee *Conference Championships at Stowe, Mass. (The results are not known at the time of this writing). Coach Vlach dropped his two highest scorers from the starting roster of the first tourney and will replace them with some of his other golfers according to their practice rounds at Hickory Ridge Country Club. "I will be giving all of the guys on the roster a chance to play," said Vlach of the move.

Looking ahead on the Minutemen schedule, the team travels to Williams College for the New England Championships on September 24-25. Then on September 30th, and October 1st, the Toski International Invitational Tournament will be played on the UMass home course, Hickory Ridge C.C. This is a great opportunity for golf enthusiasts to see some top-rate collegiate golf. Finally, pending the ECAC's decision of course, the Minutemen will travel to Glastonbury, Conn., the site of the ECAC qualifying tournament. The finals for this tournament will be played in Mont Alto, PA.

Women booters look to remain unbeaten

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Somewhere behind all those records from the fall of 1978, behind Pickett's march to Wichita Falls and football's first Pioneer Bowl, Hixon's fine debut as field hockey coach for UMass, (highlighted by a fourth place finish in the Nationals), and the men's soccer team finishing dramatically to win the ECAC title, lies a record seldom touched.

While the titles of news headlines proclaimed Dennis Dent a recordholder for running over 1,000 yards and Tasso Koutsoukos a professional in the NASL, the women's soccer team made its first year as a varsity team one of the most successful for any sport at UMass. Only a 3-3 tie against Brown University spoiled an otherwise perfect record of 14-0-1.

Among the standouts from that first season last year were shutouts of virtually every team playing the former UMass WoSocc Club. Scores of 4-0, 5-0, 2-0, and 6-0 graced the UMass win column, a direct result of the incredible UMass midfield and scorers such as Maddie Magnini, Karen Keough, Sandy Dee and Kelly Tuller. Whenever the opposition managed to get past the midfield and run deep into UMass territory, nearly every attempt to score stopped just short by either Diane Buckhout, the tight goaline defense, or both.

Their final win of the season, against Harvard, gave UMass the honors of being the best team in New England. No playoff system existed for women's soccer, so UMass still retained its number one standing.

This year, women's soccer has a playoff system; the EAIAW Championship will be at Brown on November 10-11.

This year, UMass will try for something else besides just a winning record...

Arnie Morse took over Lou Macedo's postion as coach this year. His job is to "maintain the tempo from last year." According to Morse, that job won't be easy.

"UMass was first in getting good players for women's soccer from the high schools," he said. "Many schools have programs for women's soccer, so some members fo the team have four years of playing experience already. This year, many other teams have gotten really good players who have played in high school; our competition have parity with us now. They'll be trying to shoot us down, because we're the top team."

Helping Coach Morse will be elven returnees, among them Karen Keough,

TURN TO PAGE 14

Swimwomen prepare for a new era

By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

A new era is destined to occur in the history of UMass women's swimming. There has been a large turnover of previous team members, with only nine returning swimmers, twelve very talented recruits, and many walk-ons.

Coach John Nunnelly commented, "We have more depth than ever and therefore will be the most talented swim team in UMass history."

Training has already begun in anticipation of a long season which begins on November 10th against the University of Vermont. Swimming training is rigorous and often boring, cranking out yard after yard.

Head coach Nunnelly has begun the season with an extensive dry land program as well as swimming. This program of calesthenics, flexibility exercises, and running has the aim of building general rather than specific strength as well as endurance.

Seasonally, as the temperature gets colder, the swimmers move inside, with an increase in the amount of swimming. In October, a program begins which focuses more on specific strength necessary for swimming.

As a dry run for their first meet, an inter-squad meet will be held on Oct. 31st.

Coach Nunnelly commented about his expections for the season. "I would like to see best times from everyone. As long as everyone receives the personal fulfillemnt of being a part of the team, I'm sure we will produce positive results."

As a coach, Nunnelly would like to see his team beat the top three, UNH, UCONN, and Springfield College, well developed recruitment programs. "This time the tables will be turned - In our favor!!" Nunnelly exclaimed.

The UMass women's swim team is going to prove to everyone that they certainly, "Do not mess around!!" So, watch out.

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Intramurals popularity outshines forfeit fees

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The addition of a ten dollar forfeit fee to touch football entries hasn't touched the popularity of the intramural football program, according to intramural personnel.

"There have even been a couple more entries than last year," Tom Szwak, a graduate student in charge of men's intramural sports, said of the touch football program.

According to Frank Wright, associate director of the intramural program, "the forfeit fee is not designed to punish. We want students to be serious about playing and to show up at schedule times. We don't think it's unreasonable."

Last year, the forfeit fee was required of volleyball and softball entrants. Due to an increase in the forfeit rate, the fee is now required of soccer and basketball as well as touch football, volleyball, and softball entrants.

Also new to the intramural program are three graduate students directing the mens' programs, managing the officials, and taking the official intramural photographs.

Szwak, a graduate of and former varsity baseball player at the University of Notre Dame, will be "coordinating the mens' and the graduate-faculty programs," he said.

"I'll be making sure the games are played, scores are kept, and that the men's figures come in," said Szwak, whose previous intramural experience includes "running the intramural program in my dorm and participating in intramural basketball and softball" while at Notre Dame.

"The intramural program at UMass is vey organized and extensive. It gets a lot of people involved and I'm looking forward to it," Szwak said.

Tom Braun, a graduate of Denison University, has taken charge of officials and supervisors for the IM program.

Braun was involved with holding meetings and screening applications to supply the many officials needed by the IM program. Three officials and one supervisor are needed for each IM football game, and according to Braun, "a lot of applications have been filed," and no shortage is expected.

Taking the official intramural photos will be Mike Chan, a small sport specialist according to Wright. Chan will be organizing IM badmitton, handball, and racquetball, said Wright, in addition to teaching ping-pong and badmitton in the General Physical Education program.

Zulma Garcia and Fian Nooijen, both returning veterans, will again take charge of the women's programs.

Already underway are touch football, field goal kicking, badmitton, and tennis.

★ Women booters

CONT. FROM PAGE 13

Sandy Doo (though she'll only be able to play a few games), and Kelly Tuller (a former midfielder, Tuller will mind the goal this year). UMass' midfield should be as strong as last year; the only probable weak spot lies with goaltending, a spot ably filled by senior Diane Buckhout last year. However, from observations from their practices, UMass will be a tough team to beat.

The Minutewomen enjoy a predominantly home schedule this year; they will host top teams such as Brown, Harvard, and Cortland at the NOPE fields at certain times during the season. Their first game at home will be against Connecticut on Tuesday, September 25.

In the meantime, UMass travels to Plymouth State College for the Plymouth State Tournament on Saturday Sept. 22. They'll play Boston College, New Hampshire, and Plymouth State.

"We should do well," said Morse, "our goal is for the EAIAW's in Brown and to retain our top standing. I guess the only "first" I could be under might be the first loss the team has ever had. I hope I don't get that 'first'."

★ Netwomen

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

player, the girl with second best record second and so on.

The singles players and their rand are: Barbara Mills, Sohp., 1st -- Sarah Fryberger, Soph., second -- Cris Carson, Jr., third -- Joanne Vennochi, Jr. fourth -- Beth Goldberg, Fr., fifth -- Lee Robb, Jr., sixth. This is also a team that has something to look forward to with three juniors, two sophomores, and freshman in the top six singles players. Next year, if not this year, could be awesome.

Unfortunately for this fine team, there are also a few other excellent teams in the New England area. There is the ever powerful Harvard. A team from BU on which all of the varsity players are on full scholarships and mostly from the big tennis states like Florida or California where year round tennis is a way of life. Other tough teams are in the region are Brown and Tufts.

The team will play a 13 match regular season at the end of which they will be ranked in a poll. The top teams in this poll will compete in the MAIAW playoffs. The winners of this playoff will procede on to the Easterns and the Nationals, both of which are held in the spring. For a reason unknown to coach Beal he has been told that the team will not be able make the trip to the Easterns even if they are fortunate enough to make it. Hopefully this unfortunate situation will be cleared up by playoff time.

"I don't think there is any team in the area that has as much or more depth that us but unfortunately in the big regional matches it is usually the team that has the good individuals that fare the best. Hopefully we will develop more individual talent as the season progresses," said Coach Beal.

With the blend of youth and talent that this squad has there seems no way that this season can be anything but a total, or close to it, success. If I were you, I would keep my eye on this fine, young team. They play there home matches at the NOPE courts right next to Brown dormitory in the Sylvan area.

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Editorial/Opinion

Letters

Black-Jewish conflict myth

To the Editor:

In his editorial, (Collegian, Friday Sept. 21, 1979), James Lewis tries to state his case for the view that there is a growing conflict in the U.S. between blacks and Jews, and that, moreover, this conflict is not "something new."

However, a strong case could be made for the exact opposite view—as I will now try to briefly show. As a group, Jews have been strong supporters of the civil rights movement—right from the start—as well as being prominent social activists in other important protest movements such as the Vietnam War Protests. What, in fact, is distressing in the Andrew Young resignation (other than the fact that the U.S. lost a good, outspoken representative in the U.S.) is the possibility that blacks and Jews might now become divided over the issue of Israel and U.S. support for Israel's existence in the Middle East. This would certainly be bad, in view of their close partnership in the past on social and political issues.

The arguments that Lewis gives to show that Jews, as a group, have had an interest in keeping black people in this country oppressed do not show that Jews, as a group, have been interested in keeping blacks down. What is relevent to cite about Allen Bakke is not that he is Jewish. What is relevent about Bakke is that he is a member of a certain group of people in this country (i.e. those that are white, affluent, capitalists, and politically and socially narrow-minded) who oppose an equal distribution and control of the political and economic power in this country.

The fact that Bakke is Jewish is besides the point—and his claim that Jewish people supported the Bakke Decision en masse is false.

Angela Curran
Philosophy Dept.

Vegetarian, non-smoking, aware person wanted?

Kim Kramer

Are you one of the many left disillusioned after following the lure of off campus housing?

What the Housing Office doesn't reveal is that the accomodation problem is one not only of numbers of dwellings but of the discerning nature of those who want roommates.

What amazed this writer was the overall wholesomeness and intrinsic goodness projected by the notices in the Housing Office and local papers. Nutritionally, socially, ecologically, politically, and culturally aware people are in demand. The decadence and vice that our colleges are supposedly permeated with seems scarce.

If you were rejected for decent off campus housing because you are and unenlightened boor, prefer Macdonalds' Big Macs to soybean and garbonzo sandwiches, or just do not fit in with a happy, well adjusted crowd, help has arrived. The following classified advertisements were compiled for your benefit.

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Kim Kramer is a Collegian commentator.

Letters

A student bill slowly dying

To the Editor

Last April 18th, the State House of Representatives voted to release to a third reading, House bill Number 2536. This Act would place an undergraduate and a graduate student on the UMass Building Authority, which funds the Residence Halls, Dining Commons, Campus Center, Parking Garage, Alumni Stadium, etc. At the present time this Bill, which would greatly improve student input into the problems dealing with the condition and repair of on-campus buildings, is being victimized by the actions of two individuals who are preventing its progress.

Rep. Frank J. Matrango (D-North Adams), chair of the Education Committee, and Rep. Michael C. Creedon (D-Brockton), the chair of the House Third Reading Committee are refusing to release the Bill from that Committee in spite of a 104-43 vote of the House to do so.

We ask that all students call or write -- Rep. Frank J. Matrango, Rm. 473G, State House, Boston, MA. 02133, (617) 727-2594; Rep. Michael C. Creedon, Rm. 19, State House, Boston, MA. 02133, (617) 727-0290.

Tell them that our rights are being violated and that the bill must be released immediately. If you have any questions or would like to volunteer some help, please come by the Student Senate Office, Rm. 420 in the Sudent Union building or call 545-0341.

Brian Burke
Rich LaVoice
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Collegian

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USPS 333 220

Why bother keeping faith

Rusty Denton

Every August at the appointed hour, my baggage returns to its ancestral home nestled atop a hill in the Pioneer Valley. Home to UMass with its beloved ironies and paradoxes. Freshly laundered shirts occupy the same frame as fermenting gym socks; reactionary administrators tussle with my revolutionary classmates; and freshmen gag on their first whiff of seasoned cynicism and grass.

Whatever else may be said about UMass, seasoned cynicism and grass remain unblighted (except by paraquot). The freshman, scrubbed and armed to penetrate the darkest ivory tower, is greeted only by Neanderthalic grunts from upperclassmen, who peer groggily over morning cups of coffee and pools of self pity. Sometimes they peer groggily over joints.

Mostly they appear groggy. Having relinquished all childhood ideals and dreams, many students are engaged in the restless pursuit of whatever is gratifying in life Right Now. They've lost faith in relationships, faith in the system, faith in God, and are in the process of losing faith in themselves. Somehow, being groggy and cynical just comes naturally.

Grogginess, however, isn't a natural phenomenon. It's a personal grudge against the order of things.

So be it.

For in the beginning of our understanding, we knew a word. That word was love. Whoever accepted that word received its name—beloved. And they existed by the word.

And though love caused the existence of all persons, there were those that would not accept it. Though they were beloved, they didn't know the meaning of the word, and they didn't love.

Many of these rebels chose a different word, gratification. Gratification was somehow more exciting at UMass. They could get high on it, get plastered on it, dance to it, and thrill to it in their jolts of sexuality.

Some became gratuitous politicians, and gloried in their righteous deeds. Others became vegetarians, and revelled in their health. A few became technologists, and filled their curiosity with all manner of cleverness.

It was odd that those who chose the way of love expected much and received more. The more "modern" seekers anticipated little and found even less.

It's not taking long for many upperclassmen seekers to become alienated. Statistics showed earliest that they didn't believe in a creator. Later it was found that they were slow to marry and quick to divorce. They've become increasingly unhappy with the system, and now their suicide statistics are rising.

Cynicism strikes again.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian commentator.

Students: Keep the faith

Rob Stein

Not too long ago our President made a request of the American people on nationwide television. He wasn't asking for more funds for defense nor did he request the man on the street to help fight crime. He asked each of us to "say something good about our country."

In the pub where I was watching the address a low chorus of the National Anthem rose amidst jibes and chuckling. A woman said aloud, "A free country. I can choose freely between starving and freezing." I'm sure to most of you, at least to those who bothered to watch the address, the President's suggestion seemed trite.

I snatched my beer from the bar and walked away. Why had it sounded so bad?

It seems we've been anesthetized to thinking much of anything good about our nation and for that matter thinking or saying anything good about much of anything. That's not to say we don't have good reason for that kind of thinking. What effect can a mere tra[illegible] a crooked President and a cascading economy have anyway? They call it disillusionment.

We're disillusioned with government, budget-cut crippled education, and every tried and true foundation, after being tried, mutates far from the truth. So why does a generation so often referred to as serious and working within the system have so little faith in the system?

The answer might lie in our motivations. We work within the system that's true, but not to change that system for the better. We feel we must run with the speed of the treadmill or risk stumbling and be trampled by the crowd at our heels.

We work to survive.

So perhaps the explanation lies in our perception of our society. If we perceive it as an open-jawed demon awaiting our plunge, how can we consider it as anything but bad?

The President must realize this. He must realize before we could possibly muster the tireless energy needed to make any kind of change or sacrifice, we must first admire and respect the system.

So maybe we should try the President's suggestion. Maybe we should try it right here on campus.

Try saying something good about your University and try to ignore the falling bricks.

Rob Stein is a member of the Collegian staff.

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FOUND

Found Gt. Pyranese/G. Shepard approx. 6 mo. 65 lbs. flea collar, found 9-15-79 Shutesbury Ctr. recognizes campus, Info? 256-6173 URGENT

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Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

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Student of Life singer of songs sks others for existing or future home near bus. Sherry, 733-5584 eves. 788-6853 days

Photo Co-op Important Meeting-election of officers will take place-all members and prospective members are urged to attend. Tues, Sept. 25, 7:00 in CC 163. See you there!

Photographers Guild Meeting Tues, Sept. 25 at 6:30 in CC163 **we're moving now!**

National Weebil Society member Tony Dube & Andy Hession ar instructed to contact a fellow member at 6-8804 evenings (keep trying)

Flight Jacket Brown with paratroop wings, lost sometime last week. $five reward, great sentimental value 546-1404

Big "D" you're the fluffyest!

Bureau-ism has returned from the fourth dimension and is alive & well!!

Lonely and hurting? Indiv. counseling Mukta S. Khalsa 256-0391

POSITION AVAILABLE

One (1) Secretary/Receptionist position available at the UMass Student Legal Services Office serving the students at the University of Mass. Duties include:legal typing, xeroxing documents, library maintenance, reception, filing, mail, assisting client referral, bookkeeping skills helpful, ability to deal with people in self directed work environment, sensitivity to the diverse student community is a must. Typing 60 wpm accurate, experience preferred. Position between 20-30 hours per week, part-time, 9 month position ending June 30, 1980. $4/hour, no benefits, hourly rate. Bring resume to personnel office, Rm. 167 Whitmore, UMass. Affirmative Action Employer.

RIDE WANTED

Ride Needed from UM to Turners Falls/Grnfld. area afternoons/evenings. Will share expenses. Call Geoff 863-4001 eve.

Need Ride White River VT weekends, will help w/$ Melanie 6-7399 Nights

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Male Student Seeks Male Roommate share 2 bedroom apt/non smoker/leave message in off-campus HO for Jeff/Easthampton

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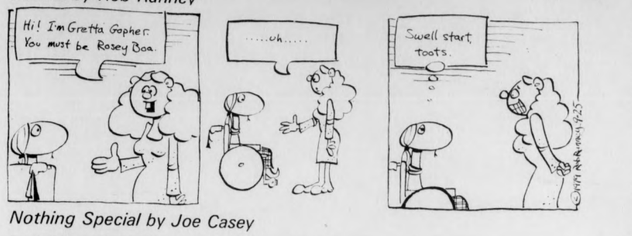
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Rannev



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

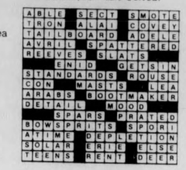
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

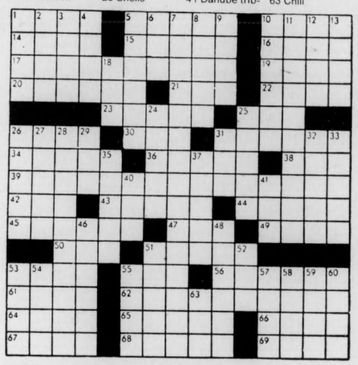
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Busy as — —
5 Korean port
10 Footfall
14 Lignite
15 Gnawed
16 Sea swell
17 Prudence: 2 words
19 Skip
20 Ascetic
21 Topaz, e.g.
22 Gains
23 Ermine
25 Males
26 Section
30 — Arbor
31 Least civil
34 Unique things
36 Entrances
38 Bewail
39 "O Promise Me" composer: 3 words
42 High priest
43 Chou — —
44 Luges
45 Banged in
47 Negative
49 Hatrack
50 Manner
51 Thespian
53 Enter
55 Bond
56 Apple
61 Russian sea
62 Entry
64 Urn
65 Concord
66 Suffrage
67 Wapitis
68 Slaves
69 Black

DOWN
1 Yearn
2 Hoots
3 Corn units
4 Besides
5 Spanish coin
6 Act: Suffix
7 Entertainer: 4 words
8 Resource
9 Margosa
10 Pelted
11 Convict
12 Correct
13 Favorites
18 Entity
24 — — sides: Girt
25 Shells
26 Studied
27 Anoint
28 Canadian capital: 2 words
29 Numeric prefix
31 Hgwy.
32 Leather
33 Rigid
35 Scorn
37 Fool
40 Plus
41 Danube tributary
46 Headings
48 Rich cakes
51 Adjutants
52 Routine
53 Overlay
54 Spoken
55 Ticker —
57 Salvage
58 High-hat
59 Outer: Prefix
60 Suffix for 10
63 Chill

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:





DC menu

LUNCH
Open Faced Ham & Swiss Sandwich
Pizza

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Hungarian Noodle Bake

DINNER
Beef Pot Roast/Jardinere Sauce
Knockwurst/Sauerkraut
Chili Cheese Puff

BASICS DINNER
Greek Style Skillet
Chili Cheese Puff

Wednesday BEER 75c DRINKS 95c
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Refreshments 8-9
Beer 75c 9-10
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ATTEND THE FREE LESSON THIS WEEK ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES.

Monday Sept. 24	Tuesday Sept. 25	Wednesday Sept. 26	Thursday Sept. 27	Friday Sept. 28
12:00 P.M. Rm. 165	12:00 P.M. Rm. 162	12:00 P.M. Rm. 903	12 P.M. Rm. 176	10:00 A.M. Rm. 176
4:00 P.M. Rm. 165	4:00 P.M. Rm. 162	2:00 P.M. Rm. 903	2:00 P.M. Rm. 176	12:00 P.M. Rm. 176
8:00 P.M. Rm. 165	8:00 P.M. Rm. 162	7:00 P.M. Rm. 172	7:00 P.M. Rm. 163	1:30 P.M. Rm. 176

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE HOUR THAT COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE.

Spikers set for Eagles

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team will conclude their brief home stand at NOPE gym tonight when they face Boston College at 6:30.

Last year, BC and UMass played twice; UMass beat the Eagles in a close match, then lost to BC in the finals of the Mass. State Tournament-Division I Championships.

UMass coach Elaine Marasco has been experimenting with a type of offense suited for the skills of each player. Though the offense caused some initial confusion when used last Saturday against UNH and Vermont, UMass utilized this more individualized offense effectively to defeat both squads.

"We've tried a 'middle option' to open up our outside hitters," said Marasco, "and it worked. Our blockers kept the other team from scoring and it helped the outside to set up and score."

Marasco's optimism concerning the UMass squad has been improving as well as the skills. "We haven't played to our potential yet," she said, we're improving all the time."

Women runners meet Crimson

The women's cross country team faces Harvard today at Franklin Park in Boston. UMass and Harvard are considered to be two of the top three teams in New England and the meet should be very close. "The meet should be won by just two or three points," Coach Pete Pfitzinger said.

"The whole team is very confident since Saturday's victory," Pfitzinger says of the Minutewomen's win at the Huskie Challenge Invitational in Hartford. "Our runners are very strong, especially at 5,000 meters. It will be their top three against the depth of our top eight," Pfitzinger said.

—Jim Graham

Women booters face UConn

By ROB EMMONS
Collegian Staff

Coach Arnie Morse is totally confident in the squad he is fielding today against the University of Connecticut, and has every reason to be. His women's soccer team is looking powerful following their triumph in the past weekend's Plymouth State tourney.

In competition with host Plymouth State, Boston College, and the University of New Hampshire, UMass compiled a 2-0-1 record for the bragging rights. Their first contest, vs. UNH, was indicative of the potent scoring attack which will likely characterize this season's games. Nina Holmstom, Maddy Mangini, and Elaine Contant accounted for the goals in a 3-1 win.

Game two featured a superb BC goaltender who held her opponents to only one score, that on Angie Caouette's breakaway for the winner. The skilled netminder had shut down Caouette in two other one-on-one situations.

The one blemish on the UMass tourney mark resulted from the final match with Plymouth State when the hosts notched a goal with two and a half minutes remaining to play. There was little goalie Roxanne Donatini could do as the PSC forward placed the ball in the upper corner of the net (no answer for an earlier Holmstom tally (tl e freshman continues to impress).

It was a frustrating outcome for the tourney visitors, who thoroughly dominated the tilt. The efforts of a fine PSC midfield and goaltender thwarted the twenty shots UMass attack. Multiple opportunities to score yielded only near misses.

The tourney dispelled Coach Morse' earlier question marks about the defense and confirmed his belief in the team's scoring power. Against UConn today he hopes the squad will take control quickly and allow him to substitute freely. After all, the extraordinary depth of the soccer team affords Morse the rare luxury of resting players who merited All-State recognition in high school competition.

You can witness the women's soccer powerhouse at 3:00 today on the lower NOPE fields.

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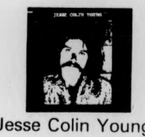
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PLACE: Games Area
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LIMIT: 64 participants

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Wed 26th Al Fuller MCing Open Mike
Thurs. 27th Tom Juravich
Fri. 28th. Sundown
Sat. 29th. O'Conner & Legs
—Happy Hour Oct. 6—
Arm Wrestling Contest
Sat. Oct. 6 1:00 P.M.
Men's & Women's Division
Entry Fee $4 adv. $5 day of
Winner take all in each class

Ruggers seek overdue student recognition

By JEFF ZOUL
Collegian Staff

One sport on the UMass campus which does not attract the attention that it merits, is rugby. The University of Massachusetts Rugby Football Club has been in existence since 1968 and currently consists of 50-60 people. The lack of recognition is due, in large to the fact that the rugby team is not a university varsity sport; It is simply a club, which means that the team is comprised of graduate students, undergraduate students, and faculty members, rather than strictly undergrad students, as in varsity sports.

Dr. Robert Laurence, faculty advisor and coach of the club since its formation in 1968, says that he would have the rugby club organized "no other way than it is now because as a club, we can reach out to anyone affiliated with the university."

UMass rugby consists of both a fall and spring season. They play twenty games over an entire year, in addition to two tournaments. Although UMass does reasonably well--generaly winning 50 per cent of their games--Laurence notes that they would fare considerably better if not for such a tough schedule.

The team often plays against rugby clubs which are not affiliated with a university; are more experienced; and in many case made up of several UMass graduates, according to Laurence. Last year, in the New England College Tournament, UMass placed third out of ten teams.

The standout of the team is David Wilkie, a grad student in wildlife. Laurence describes Wilkie as "an absolutely incredible player; the field general of our team."

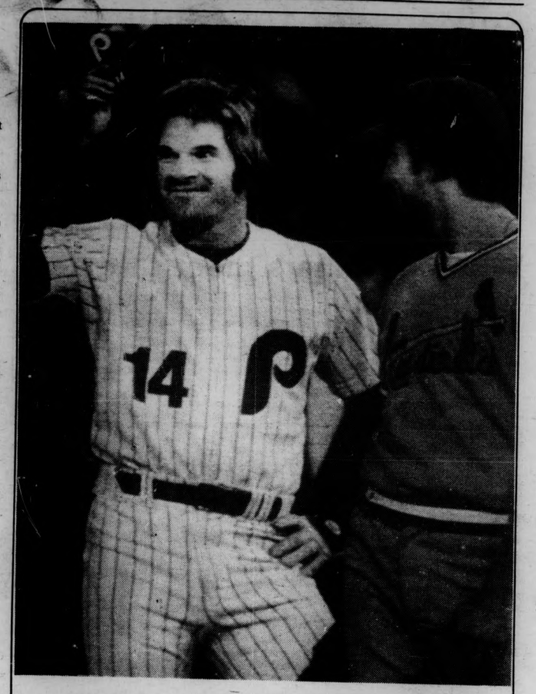
In addition to Wilkie, Laurence cites team captain Larry Tebo as a "superb player who has done a great job of putting this team together." Furthermore, although there are only 25 returning players from last spring, Dr. Laurence points out that "we have a good nucleus of young kids. The spirit seems very good for this crew."

A rugby game is made up of two, 15-man teams. The clock is running, which means that time stops only for a serious injury, and there are no substitutions. Because there are no substitutions, the team will generally play three, 8 minute games back-to-back.

Although rugby, as a contact sport, is considered dangerous by many, Laurence points out that there is no blocking and only the ballcarrier may be tackled.

The rugby club plays every Saturday (in front of Boyden when playing at home.) through November. The following Saturday they play the Connecticut Yankees away.

The rugby club is always looking for new members. There are no cuts and everyone plays. Anyone interested in playing is invited to contact Dr. Laurence in the department of Chemical Engineering.



Pete Rose waves his helmet to the crowd in Philadelphia after getting his 200th hit of the season last night. Rose now holds the record for most seasons with 200 or more hits. (AP Laserphoto)

Collegian Sports

Harriers prepare to race Providence and Harvard

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Providence College and Harvard, ranked one and two in New England will be giving tough competition to the UMass mens cross country team as they square off today at Franklin Park, Boston. Last year UMass lost to both teams with the final scores Providence College 32, Harvard 42, and UMass 49.

"Providence isn't as strong as it was last year," said harrier captain Rick Walls. "I can't know if we'll beat them this early in the season, but I know the scores will be closer than last year," Walls said. "I know we'll be giving Harvard a good run," he added.

So far this season the Minutemen are 1-0, having stopped Boston College 21-35. Cross Country powerhouse Providence College is already 7-0, having already downed Boston University, Maine, Rhode Island, and Maine.

Running in the top spots for UMass will be Walls, junior Kevin Moteni, senior Mike Dorian, and sophomores Paul Beaulieu and Kevin Corcoran. Molteni finished first in Friday's race with BC.

Representing Providence College will be sophomore Ray Tracy, a freshman All-American, Jim Fallon and John Maloney, freshmen from Ireland. Seniors Peter Cooke, Larry Reed and Brian Dillion will be rounding out the team that last year finished first in New England and 12 in the nation.

"UMass provides great opposition," said PC coach Bob Omatto. "Providence is still the team to beat, on paper we're still the stongest of the three, but it could go either school," Omatto added.

The runners to watch for at Harvard are juniors Reed Eichner and John Murphy. Team captain Thad McNulty, freshman Buck Logan and junior Noel Sidmore. "I'm sort of going on past reputation but I figure we'll win," said Harvard coach Bill McCurdy. "We respect UMass they have a fine cross country program, and I know I can expect a good race."

"Providence and Harvard have had the two toughest teams in the past four or five years," said Minuteman coach Ken O'Brien. "Over the past four years we've split with Harvard, but we haven't been able to defeat Providence, so of course we're looking to beat them," said O'Brien.

Sports Notices

FRISBEE – Ultimate frisbee team has an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. By the Munchies in Southwest.

NAIADS – A meeting for new members will be held on Sept. 28 from 6-7 p.m. in NOPE pool. No experience is necessary and everyone is welcome to join.

WATER SAFETY – Instructors are needed to teach in an 8-week course in the child swim program. If interested, call Prof. Wallace in North P.E.

HANG GLIDING – Join the UMass hang-gliding club. We meet every Wed. night at 6:30. This week in CC173.

WMUA – Special edition of Sports Cafe tonight from 6-7 p.m. Hosted by Jim Mullins. Call in at 545-2876.

Stickers splash over Owls in soggy field

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

All the coaches polls and pre-season predictions pointed towards a very successful season for Pam Hixon's field hockey team. Thus far, based on last Saturday's 3-1 (away) triumph over division II Westfield State College; the Umies have a lot to look forward to.

"Under the conditions, we played very well. It poured and if it hadn't been on astroturf we couldn't have played," surmised Coach Hixon.

The team took thirty shots on goal as All-Americans Laura O'Neil and Judy Strong notched goals, along with forward Chris Coughlin.

O'Neil scored the first and only goal (unassisted) in the first half and the field was beginning to resemble a swamp.

Opening the second half Koughlin made it 2-0, assisted by forward Julie McHugh. At the fifteen minute mark, however, Westfield made it close on a goal by Kathy Civic.

Undaunted, Judy Strong punched one in two minutes later (unassisted) to close out the scoring at 3-1, UMass.

Hixon said, "We dominated, taking thirty shots to their seven. I thought our passing combinations were excellent considering the field conditions. Defensively, we weren't pressured and had a tendancy to lose concentration. Holding a team to seven shots is a good performance and goalie Karen Stifter played well. Their goal was deflected by one of our players."

The team hosts Keene Thursday at 3 p.m. (NOPE). The JV team, under the guidance of Tami Gannon, takes on Franklin Pierce College at 4:15 (NOPE) in their home opener.

The Umies defeated Keene last year and expect to repeat the feat Thursday. Summing up Hixon, "Everyone is healthy and it was nice to win the first one."

ABC gets 1984 Olympics

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK —ABC-TV has wrapped up the television rights to the 1984 summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the Associated Press learned yesterday. The winning bid, after the most expensive and competitive bidding war in television history, was believed to be $200 million.

Thus ABC, the No.1-rated network, regains a broadcasting jewel that it lost to NBC in 1980. NBC will televise 152 hours of Olympic coverage from Moscow next July. ABC has the 1980 Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

ABC executives refused comment yesterday on the status of the Olympic TV contract and referred queries to Roone Arledge, president of the network's news and sports divisions. Arledge was not available for comment. A meeting involving members of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, network executives and representatives of the International Olympic Committee was set for Tuesday at the home of David Wolper, head of the Los Angeles Olympic television committee.

Five organizations made bids to the organizing committee — ABC, CBS, NBC, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) and Tandem Productions. Industry sources said NBC bid $150 million, CBS $160 million and ABC $200 million. Tandem's bid was believed to be less than the networks and ESPN was looking for the peripheral events not covered by the winning broadcast organization.

The importance of having the Summer Olympics is underscored by the fact that ABC became the top-rated network in 1976 after televising the Montreal Olympics. Fred Silverman, president of NBC, predicts his third-rated network will zoom into the No.1 position by Christmas, 1980 — less than five months after the Moscow Olympics.

It is also underscored by the phenomenal fee of $200 million, more than double the $87 million that NBC paid for the 1980 Summer Olympics. NBC has sold all its available advertising for the Moscow Games and expects to make around $25 million after all costs.

By 1984, ABC can be expected to charge more than the $1 million for every 6¼ minutes of commercial network time. But it seems unlikely that ABC will make money because, as host nation for the Los Angeles Games, ABC has to provide the world feed to all other countries broadcasting the Games. That means that ABC must have equipment and personnel covering every competitor for every event.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 18 Wednesday, September 26, 1979

Collegian

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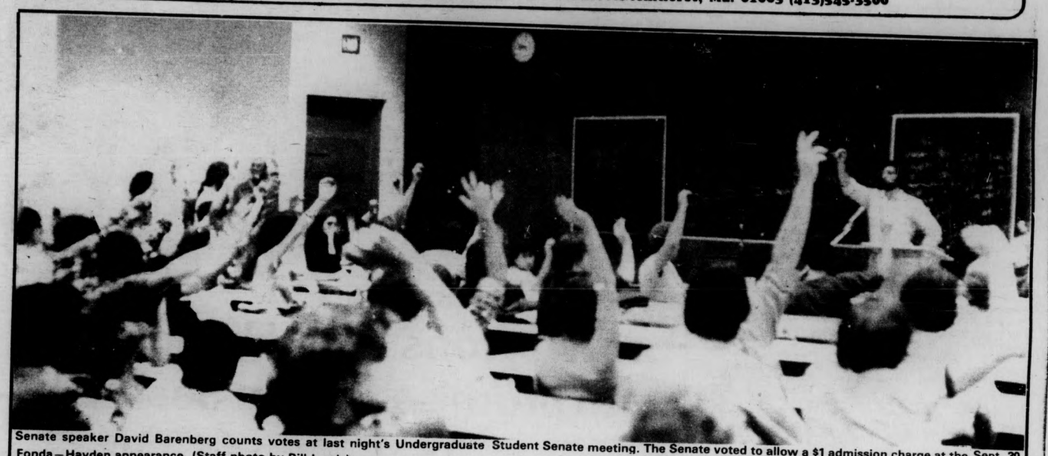


Senate speaker David Barenberg counts votes at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. The Senate voted to allow a $1 admission charge at the Sept. 30 Fonda—Hayden appearance. (Staff photo by Bill Lewis)

Senate ok's Fonda-Hayden admission fee

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

An ammendment to the Distinguished Visitors Program constitution to allow the organization to charge $1 admission fee to the Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden appearance this Sunday was approved last night by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The motion—opposed by the Veteran's Student Organization—was passed by a 53 to 13 vote following a heated debate between VSO members and DVP officials and their supporters.

Howard Goldman, Vice-President of DVP, said the veteran's group had "no right" to try to stop the appearance of Fonda and Hayden. He said when he tried to communicate with VSO prior to the meeting they would not cooperate. Most of the university community supported the appearance and only a small group of veterans had protested the program, he said.

Goldman said the $1 fee was being charged to help offset the program cost so that DVP would not exhaust this semester's funds. He said the appearance would cost DVP an estimated $7000 and that their budget for this semester was only $8000. He said that by charging the admission fee, DVP will have about $5000 for the remainder of the semester.

Results of senate vote and related story on page 3.

Senator Paul Withers, a VSO member, said DVP did not obtain correct expense figures from the physical plant and others. Veteran Albert Sparks said it made "no sense" for Fonda and Hayden to be paid. Other VSO members attacked DVP for their handling of the situation.

Kenneth MacCrae, a UMass graduate and veteran of the Vietnam war, said Fonda and Hayden should have the right to speak, and that VSO's contention that it would hurt their program was invalid.

Bruce Levy, Southwest co-president, said, "The right to dissent is the right of freedom of speech and if the veterans have that right, then so does Jane Fonda.

Goldman later said tickets for the speech would be available outside the Hatch and at the Tix counter in the Student Union from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. today and tomorrow. He said anyone with University identification will be allowed to purchase up to 2 tickets. UMass IDs will also be required for entrance to the event in the Curry Hicks Cage, he said.

...while denying Pierce impeachment talks

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted against suspending one of its constitutional laws to discuss a motion to impeach acting Student Attorney General William Pierce.

Senator James Lewis motioned to impeach Pierce because "I don't feel we should have an appointed Attorney General related politically to the senate presidents" and because "other people were doing his (Pierce's) work over the summer."

Pierce was originally appointed by former co-President Herbert Tyson to replace an ousted attorney general. Lewis said he believes Pierce was reappointed to the ost by current co-Presidents Brian Burke and Richard LaVoice solely because Pierce campaigned for the two men when they ran for office last April.

Senate law provides that the presidents choose an attorney general, and then their selection must be approved by the senate.

Lewis said Pierce, who had been chosen as attorney general with the intent that Pierce work in that capacity this past summer, had "done nothing the whole summer."

"I was working for the United States Congress in Washington as an intern," Pierce said of his summer activity.

"When I was appointed to this position by Herb Tyson, I took it without the intention of keeping it on a permanent basis. I've tried to reconstruct the student judiciary by working closely with Dean (William F.) Field. I don't feel I should be impeached because I haven't gone against anything in the student government constitution."

Pierce did not violate a senate law by not working as attorney general during the summer, LaVoice said. He said the senate "did not even have funding for the job until he (Pierce) had already left for Washington."

The senate is presently choosing members of a new search committee to appoint a permanent attorney general. Pierce, who Burke and LaVoice last May chose to chair the committee, said he will not seek the permanent position.

Senator Julie Robinson, who served a paralegal internship for UMass Legal Services last semester and assumed the attorney general's summer duties, said she will run for attorney general.

"I did the work of the attorney general over the summer because Will was not here. I feel I'm being denied the job technically because of the internal politics of the senate," Robinson said.

Robinson, along with senators Ann Bolger and Craig Sherwood, was recommended as a candidate for attorney general by a search committee formed last spring. Burke and LaVoice chose Bolger, but the senate voted them down. The search committee did not provide the senate with substantial reasons to vote for Bolger, senator Rich Tuttle last night said. The senate then approved the president's reappointment of Pierce.

A motion to deny Burke and LaVoice the power to select an attorney general from the search committees' recommendations was also defeated last night, 38-20.

The senate chose Bari Njiri and Beth Rosenberg as two members of the 9-member search committee for attorney general. Other members will be chosen at a later date.

Legislature delays vote on holiday

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press

BOSTON The state Senate blocked quick action on a papal holiday bill yesterday, and the decision was put over until today.

Senate President William M. Bulger promised that there definitely will be some kind of a holiday Monday.

University officials would be expected to abide by any bill signed by King, and will not take action on possible Monday class cancellations until the legislature makes a decision, Arthur Clifford of the UMass News Bureau said yesterday.

The Senate, Bulger told reporters, has attempted to "introduce some rationality" into the idea. This was a reference to a Senate change, unacceptable to the House, that would allow each local governing body in the state to ignore the holiday.

While, he said, not many would do this, they ought to have that "flexibility."

Asked if the House version of a holiday honoring the visit of Pope John Paul II was irrational, Bulger said, "I would not...say it as explicitly."

If the impasse continues, Bulger said, the Senate would back down and accept the House version.

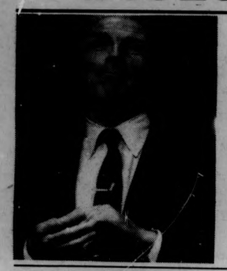
He said there are some communities in the district served by Sen. Robert D. Wetmore, DBarre, that do not want school called off Monday. Wetmore filed the amendment which would allow communities to waive the provisions of the special holiday.

Also, Bulger said, the Worcester city manager has complained that the holiday would cost $150,000 to $200,000. Bulger said he did not know what those expenses might involve. Sen. Daniel J. Foley, D-Worcester, said these would be extra costs for hospital, police and other expenses.

An aide to Gov. Edward J. King said the original holiday bill did not call for overtime pay rates for those who work on that day.

The much-revised bill flew through the House, without debate, at 11 a.m. but was amended later in the Senate. The House would not accept the changes, and that was where things stood overnight, with a conference committee from both branches seeking a compromise.

DIGEST



Boston Mayor Kevin H. White reacts as he appears before supporters Tuesday night as he leads the city's preliminary election. Seeking a fourth straight term, White captured 42 percent of the vote with 90 percent of the ballots tabulated. (AP Laserphoto.)

Treasury may 'coin' dollar bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar bill could become a thing of the past and tomorrow's money might be made of plastic if Congress follows the recommendations released Tuesday by a Carter administration task force on money.

The task force suggested that the government begin replacing the paper dollar with the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin and, later, with $2 bills.

It also suggested that Congress consider eliminating the half-dollar coin, making pennies out of aluminum alloy if copper prices rise too high and urged a study of using plastic in future currency.

Possible elimination of the dollar bill was immediately attacked by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs. Annunzio told a hearing that he would "do everything within my power to keep the dollar bill in circulation."

Rose Kennedy hospitalized

BOSTON — Kennedy family matriarch Rose Kennedy, described by her doctor as "a tough old gal," was operated on Wednesday for removal of a section of intestine that was damaged by a hernia.

"The operation went well," her doctors said in a statement issued after more than two hours of surgery.

Mrs. Kennedy, 89, the mother of two senators and a president, entered New England Baptist Hospital on Tuesday complaining of nausea.

Dr. Russell S. Boles, a gastroenterologist who is one of her regular physicians, discovered the hernia at 4 a.m. Wednesday, and she underwent surgery about five hours later.

Ex-reverend rapist denied bail

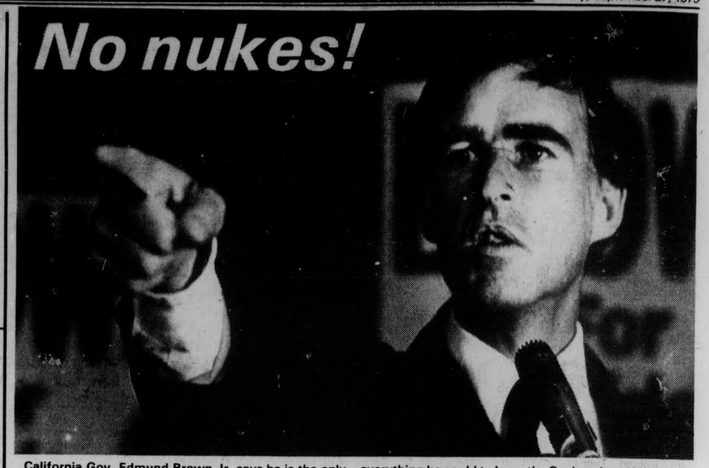
GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A former minister convicted of raping a young girl has returned to jail after being free on bail since early this year.

Former Rev. Roy Lec's appeal was rejected about a month ago, and last Friday the state Supreme Judicial Court revoked his bail.

He surrendered himself Tuesday to Hampshire County House of Correction officials. It was not clear whether the court had approved his request to serve his sentence in that jail or in Walpole state prison, to which he was originally sentenced.

Leo had served 11 months of a six-to-10 year sentence. State corrections policy ordinarily entitles a prisoner to consideration for parole after two-thirds of a term has been served, meaning Leo might have little more than three years to serve.

No nukes!



California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he is the only presidential aspirant forcefully against the spread of nuclear power. Brown says if elected he would do everything he could to keep the Seabrook nuclear power plant and others from operating. (AP Laserphoto)

Brown woos New Hampshire with promise to stop Seabrook

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says that if he is elected president he will keep nuclear power plants now being built, including the controversial Seabrook station, from going into operation.

Brown, an unannounced candidate in New Hampshire's lead-off presidential primary next February, is billing himself as the only presidential contender flatly against nuclear power.

"I believe Seabrook is a mistake because it's neither economically or environmentally sound," Brown said in a recent telephone interview. "It's obvious that the people of New Hampshire would be far better served if that plant is not brought into operation and the funds and site used for something more sensible."

The plant has been the focal point of the anti-nuclear movement in America. More than 2,000 persons have been arrested at the plant's construction site during the past five years.

"I oppose the licensing of all new plants and would attempt to see that plants that have not been licensed are not brought on line," Brown said.

Those plants that are already licensed should be "phased out as soon as timely and responsible alternatives are available," he said.

Brown cautiously tempered his promise by noting that federal and state law would hamper his plan.

"I realize that a president only has so much power and a dramatic switch such I propose must have the support of the people and Congress," Brown said. "But the American people are going reject nuclear power when their government gives them a viable alternative," he added.

The 41-year-old Democrat says his plan would require a tremendous investment in conservation, hydro, solar and geothermal power "and a host of other energy inititives.

"A sober choice must be made between addiction to nuclear power and a more sensible set of alternatives....more compatible for a secure future for our country," he said.

In the case of Seabrook, Brown says he doesn't see a problem in finding an alternative source of non-nuclear power for New England.

"I don't see a problem, particularly if we can develop a policy with Canada to share some of their hydro-electric power," Brown said.

Anti-nuclear activists, who might be expected to jump on Brown's presidential bandwagon, are cautious about supporting Brown based on his claim.

Many say they've "heard the promises before" and point to a speech by President Jimmy Carter during the 1976 presidential campaign. Shortly after being nominated, Carter told a New Hampshire audience that nuclear plants should be built "where people don't live; where the environment will not be destroyed and with the reactor core beneath the ground."

"He made promises and I have a record to back up my claims," Brown said of Carter's record. "I signed the toughest anti-nuclear law in the country and I haven't seen any other prospective nominees in either party come even close to my record on nuclear power."

California has two nuclear power plants currently generating electricity and Brown takes credit for stopping three others.

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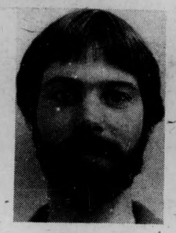
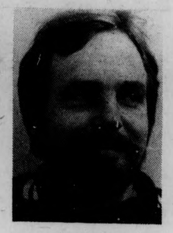
Vets elected...

Paul Withers

Jeff Barcus



Walter Laughlin



Joe Collins

Kevin Keegan

Rod Reinhold

Staff photos by Richard Newman

...aim for Senate accountability

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Ten Veteran's Service Organization members who were elected Tuesday night by commuters to the Undergraduate Student Senate said yesterday their main concern is holding student government accountable for its financial dealings.

Walter Laughlin, VSO Vice President and one of the new senators, said the student governments' accounting system is "screwing everyone up" and that they should be "held accountable for what they spend."

Senator Paul Withers, a student who also serves as VSO advisor, cited the upcoming Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden speeches sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, as an example of their claim.

Withers said that DVP is not letting students know the true cost of Fonda's appearance. DVP's estimated program cost, he said, is nearly $7000 too low. Withers said DVP quoted him $2785 as the cost of the appearance while his estimates are about $10,000.

DVP vice-Chairman Howard Goldman last night estimated total program costs to be $7,000, "at the most."

Goldman said if $1 admission fees are charged, total expenses will be lowered to approximately $2,800. An audience of 4,200 is expected.

Withers said VSO senators plan to protest the $1 admission fee that DVP plans to charge students. He said this is in violation of the DVP constitution and only a senate vote can suspend the rule. The senators will attempt to block DVP's request for the suspension at the senate meeting Wednesday night, he said.

"We want people to know what they're spending," Laughlin said. "Why draw up a constitution if they're going to change the rules."

"Our complaint is strictly financial," said Kevin Keegan, another new senator and VSO member. While VSO does not object to Fonda's speaking on campus, they do object to the students being required to pay for her speech, he said.

The new senators cited student apathy as a major problem here. Laughlin said he wanted to get the veterans together with students. Their diversified experiences, he said, could be very useful to the university as a whole.

"We plan to promote things for the entire university community," he said. "We're veterans up here, and commuters down in the senate."

The other VSO members elected to the senate are Jeff Barcus, Joseph Collins, John Flaherty, Don Long, Rod Reinhold, Neal Sullivan, and Paul VanSchynedel.

About 100 new student senators were installed in office last night after being elected Monday and Tuesday by 11.3 percent of the UMass undergraduate population.

Senators are listed according to the number of votes they received.

Senators elected from the Sylvan Residential area were: from Brown, Jay Englander, Fred Lee; Cashin, Lewis Metaxas, Anthony Gawinoski; from McNamara, Matt Dworkin, Jay Brightman.

In Northeast Residential Area: from Crabtree; Warren Childs; from Hamlin, Kevin LeClaire; from Leach, Cornelius Andres; from Lewis, Tricia Vonchesi; from Mary Lyon, Beth Rosenberg; from Thatcher, Mike Jingozian.

In the Central area: from Baker, Steven Etkin, Susan Kennedy; Brett, Joel Finnard; Butterfield, Dennis Doherty; from Chadbourne, Dorothy Butler; from Gorman, Dave Powers; from Greenough, Jim McBratney; from Van Meter North, Paul Garofoli; Van Meter South, Liz Flanagan. The house councils or area governments will decide the tie in Wheeler dormitory, and one position in Gorman.

In the Orchard Hill area: from Dickenson, Tim Petter, Lawrence Wright; from Field, Michael Melbourne; from Grayson, Steve Pineo, Adam Peck; from Webster, Ken Moore, Deb Feinstein.

In the Southwest area: Washington-L, Merrill Green; Washington-M, Harry Brod; Washington-U, Cindy Fausch; Coolidge-L, Mary Morin, Allison Curren; Coolidge-U, Ann McDevitt, Denise Pengeroth; Crampton, Maureen Harrell; James, Dave Burns; Kennedy-L, David Pearson; Kennedy-M, Michael Manning; Kennedy-U, Larry Kocot; Melville, Lynn Butler; Thoreau, Steve Fox. The Prince house council will have to decide the election.

Julie Robertson was elected to the Board of Governors.

From Cance, Ned Futterman, Lisa DiMas; John Adams-L, Ken Marquis, J. Kacoyannakis; John Adams-U, S. Turner/E. Terry, Dave Crocker; JQA-L, Cheryl Highwart; JQA-M, Matt Mahoney; JQA-U, Gerri Miller; MacKimmie, David Boyd; Moore, Irwin Schwartz; Patterson, Bob Cleary, Jay Enis; Pierpont, Sarah Achocket, Nancy Hoffman.

Senators elected from the Greek area were: Tina Van Heyst, Michael Smith, John Santilli, June Bug Koktvrk.

There were 36 commuter senators, 15 of whom were incumbents. They are: Jill Tregor, Anthony Johnson, Timothy Condon, Leon Thomas, Paul Van Schyndel, Don Long, James Lewis, Linda Geary, Pat Hart, Kevin O'Leary, Roberta Perkins, John Szewczyk, Kevin Keegan, Bill Fitzgerald, Dave Routhier, John Flaherty, Paul Withers, Paul Malumphy, Bari Nijiri, Peter Egan, Joel Weissman, Joseph Collins, Richard Tuttle, Micheal Ferrigno, Ron Reinhold, Michael Cohen, Sharon Israel, Walter laughlin, James L. Blue, Marea Wexler, Allan Huntley.

Four write-in candidates that were elected are: John Rosner, Jeff Barkus, Neal Sullivan, Seth Nokoff. Also S. Leonard, R. Moran, and M. Cohen were elected to the Board of Governors.

Senators elected by members of the Third World were: Norma Vasquez, Nelson Acosta, Mireya Herrea, Pamela Bulger, Fredrica Rollins, Kim Hutton, Richard Mei, Gary Lee, Nelson Lyle, Tracey Gillen, Merritt Crawford, Beth Robinson, David Harrison, Julie Robertson and Nadin Kee.

Southwest officials declare quiet hours

By ELLEN TUCHMAN
Collegian Staff

Southwest Residential Area officials have distributed a quiet hours policy to be effective from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. throughout Southwest, but say they have no means to enforce it.

Since the university library closed, Heads of Residnece and their supervisors have met numerous times to develop a noise-control policy to best meet student needs.

Melton Miller, Master/Director of Southwest Residential College, said in a news release issued this week, "What is being asked for in this request is that we all respect the right of others to have a quiet palce to study and to sleep." The twelve hour quiet hours period was decided upon by the H.R.s, Melton Miller and his assistant directors.

Miller said many students wrongly assume they must leave their dormitory if they want to study. This policy returns the basic right to study in their dorms to students, he said.

H.R.s said they are leaving the question of just what constitutes noise up to students.

"This will be an evolutionary process...enforcement will start with the grossest offenders," Miller said. The crux of the policy is consideration of others and H.R.s hope that it will succeed on this basis.

Steve Finnegan and Dave Magliaro, H.R.s for Moore House, said they feel the policy enables students to take part in establishing the corridor atmosphere they desire.

One H.R., who requested his name be withheld, said he doesn't believe the job of the H.R. is to "kick people out of the dorm if they are noisy." According to the present housing contract, only excessive noise would be classified as "endangering behavior."

The responses of Southwest area residents varied. Jeff Walker, an R.A. from Cance dormitory , said that students might rebel against the policy and make even more noise than usual. He said 12 hours is too long a period to expect a restriction of activities. Although students have a right to study, they also need a release afterwards. The policy denies this need, he said.

One R.A. who wished to remain anonymous, said, "Quiet hours as a set time is ridiculous and hard to enforce, even though there is a need for quiet. Students just have to respect each other."

Susan Moyer, a junior from Moore House, said, "I think this policy should be upheld--it's merely a demonstration of courtesy toward one's neighbor." Another student added, "Since the library is closed people are forced to study in their rooms. The reason to be here is to study and if this can't be done effectively, then there is no point in remaining here."

One freshman said he believes the entire area would remain reasonably quiet without specific hours instituted. David Goldman, angry about the library closing, said he feels the forms are not conducive to studying regardless of the quiet hours. He said he is opposed to any policy of this nature.

Two students from Thoreau said quiet hours are consideration hours and this "policy" has always been followed by their fellow residents. They said they believe the policy is geared to the towers.

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Get a job
Get married
Start a family
Get promoted
Retire at 65

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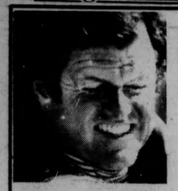

Kennedy and feminism

Senator gives women's issues high priority

By MONICA McKENNA
Collegian Staff

Senator Edward Kennedy has been a prominent public figure for several years now. His name carries an aura which borders on the legendary; his politics and personality provoke diverse reactions—often he has been accused of hanging his career on his family name, yet his record suggests that his political sensitivities reach deeper than this would imply. As speculation increases over his possible run for the presidential nomination, it seems relevant to examine his political ideals and intentions. For example, his claim to be a champion of women's rights is important in its implications for feminists and in the illumination it may cast on other aspects of his policies.

Women today are faced with a semi-resolved situation. Many women still encounter several types of discrimination. Kennedy appears to be aware of the problems and proposes a plan of action to alleviate some of them.

Kennedy has always been involved with women on both personal and political levels. His political machine has never been totally male oriented. Mary Murtagh, until her death earlier this year, was an important influence in his policies. He has recently ,pointed a full time aide for women's issues. Since he has always had one of the most effective organizations on Capitol Hill, the role of women staff-members like Irene Emsemn, Chris Birch, and Mary Falconton is an important one. Tom Southwick of Kennedy's Washington Press Office said that women's issues held a high priority status in Kennedy's affairs and would continue to do so should he run for National office.

His actions would appear to validate this statement. In 1976, he voted against the Packwood Amendment—which would have eliminated restrictions on abortions—but he has since altered his political stand on the issue. Though he is personally opposed to abortion, he has moved that there be federal funding of legalized abortions. His Health Care Plan (recently estimated to cost $29 billion annually) would undoubtedly provide better treatment for all women.

Kennedy was the Floor Leader for the E.R.A., which has so far failed to attain the necessary support from 38 states for national ratification. Many of his policies reflect his

News analysis

awareness of feminist issues. The national plan drawn up during International Women's Year by women's organizations contained 26 resolutions on ways to end sexual discrimination in employment, education, marital property ownership and other areas. Some of these, such as abortion, have been included in his political platform despite their controversial nature.

In the past 25 years the number of American women employed in paying jobs doubled—the figure was estimated at 39 million last year. The proportion of women in major professions has risen, though the figures are still low. In 1977 there were 90 female mayors and 685 legislators in the U.S. 8 percent of the country's judges and lawyers were female. Kennedy has expressed particular interest in encouraging larger numbers of women to pursue professions in law.

In his recent appointment of Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, he nominated the first woman judge now working for the federal courts in Massachusetts. Southwick also mentioned Kennedy's speech on the need for more women scientists, especially in the fields of engineering, chemistry and physics. He has taken a stand against budget cuts for the Women's Jobs Program. To date, his actions speak as loudly as his words.

Unlike his brothers, Ted Kennedy seems to respect the legislative processes of government; delight in senate proceedings; thus, his advocation that there be more women in both House and Senate enhances the claim that he favors women in politics. Were he to become President, the female viewpoint might well be more readily considered and understood.

Though not always in agreement with many radical feminists in America today, Kennedy respects their views and recognizes that there is a need for such activists in the current climate of opinion, according to Southwick. Southwick also stressed that Governor King's attitude towards the Women's Movement is not shared by Kennedy, and though the two have worked together in the past on political and economic issues, King's firing of the Commission On the Status of Women was his own decision.

Thus, Kennedy's active and controversial style has led him to attack giants in business and government, to criticize figures like Nixon and Carter, and to propose schemes such as the Health Care Plan, and Famine Relief. Yet since his appeal so often transcends ideology, he manages to retain a massive body of support.

His actions concerning the Women's Movement seem to indicate a realization that the female role can be many and various. It may also demonstrate that this astute senator is acutely aware of current political opinion.

Though some actions may be mere vote winners, they nevertheless constitute "action" for the women of America.

Carter, Kennedy to attend party fund-raiser

WASHINGTON — Sounding more and more like rival candidates, President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are offering a preview of what it would be like if they clash for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

With their rhetoric heating up, the two men planned appearances, timed not to overlap, at a Democratic Party fund-raiser Wednesday.

Kennedy, showing every sign of moving steadily toward a presidential bid, planned to appear at a poolside reception preceding a $1,000-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Democratic National Committee.

The senator told dinner organizers that he would skip the meal.

Carter was the featured dinner speaker. Party spokesmen said more than 1,000 tickets were sold for the event.

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Campus Center 803

House votes in Panama canal treaties bill

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed and sent to President Carter on yesterday a bill to carry out final details of the treaties that will eventually give control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

House members had turned down a similar measure last week. But they approved the bill 232 to 188 after backers of the treaties argued that defeat might bring chaos in Panama. The Senate approved the legislation Tuesday.

The treaties, which take effect Monday, will end U.S. possession of the Panama Canal, which slices across the Central American country and connects the Pacific Ocean with the Caribbean.

Carter and Panamanian leaders already had signed the treaties and they had been ratified by the Senate.

The bill, now headed for certain signing by Carter, establishes a new U.S.-controlled commission that will operate the canal until, under the treaties, the Panamanian government takes full control of the waterway on Dec. 31, 1999.

House defeat of the canal legislation last week was an embarrassment to Carter, who is sending Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Panama on Monday for ceremonies marking the end of U.S. possession of the canal.

Prior to Wednesday's vote, Carter personally telephoned treaty opponents and House leaders, appealing for approval of the bill.

In debate before Wednesday's final vote, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told his colleagues the canal is regarded by Latin Americans as "the apple of American imperialism" and urged them to approve the bill as the final step in carrying out the treaties.

"We'll keep our word," O'Neill said. "I think it's going to be a friendlier Western Hemisphere."

The bill's floor manager, Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., told the House that rejection of the bill could spark violence in Panama.

"A timebomb is ticking away ..." Murphy said. "We have one week before we might face chaos in Panama."

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., who had been a leading opponent of the bill, told the House the measure had to be passed to protect the U.S. rights to run the canal and station troops there until the waterway becomes Panamanian property at the end of the century.

But Rep. Floyd Spence, RS.C., appealed to the House to stand fast against the bill.

"We're trying to appease our enemies," Spence contended. "We have given in and we have been pushed around by everybody and we invite more of the same."

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, also urged defeat of the measure, saying: "With Soviet combat troops in the Caribbean, do we dare give away the Panama Canal? Those Russian troops are training Marxist terrorists all over the Caribbean."

The treaties turn most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama at the stroke of midnight Monday. Other canal property will be turned over to Panama in stages, concluding with the transfer of the canal itself at the end of the century.

Around campus

Party planned for author Rich at Northampton bookstore

Feminist poet and author Adrienne Rich will appear Thursday, October 4, 4-6 p.m. at Womonfyre Books, 68 Masonic St., Northampton, for a wine and cheese "meet the author" party.

Rich gave a poetry reading at Amherst College last Thursday.

Two concerts of women's music scheduled for this weekend

Two concerts of women's music are scheduled this weekend. Jazz guitarist Monnette Sudler will perform Friday, September 28 at 8 p.m. at the Gerald Penny Memorial Center, Amherst College.

Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter will give a concert of guitar and vocals Sunday, September 30, 7 p.m. at The Gamut, Smith College.

Temporary study space made available to students

Temporary study space within the Campus Center and Student Union has been made available by the Campus Center Board of Governors. Meeting rooms not already reserved will be opened for study purposes on a daily basis and their locations will be posted in the CC/SU Daily Schedule located on the Concourse level of the Campus Center at the Assistance Desk, the elevator entrance, and inside the elevators themselves.

Other study spaces within the complex are the Cape Cod Lounge, 1st, 2nd, and 9th floors of the Campus Center, the Reading oom, and the Music Library.

Additional study space is currently under consideration.

Commuter Collective sponsors Haitian Poet Martineau

Jean-Claude Martineau, a Haitian Poet, will speak on the plight of Haitian refugees on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 803. The talk is sponsored by the Commuter Collective, which serves as the area government for commuter students.

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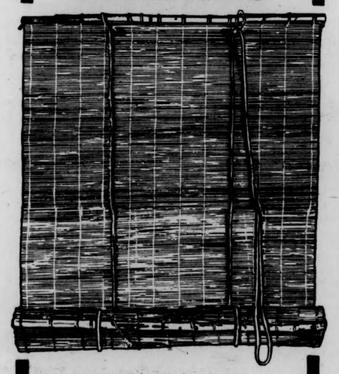

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Check mate

Chess champion Bob Norton contemplates a move while warming up in a simultaneous chess exhibition, held yesterday in the Student Union Cape Cod Lounge.

Norton played 10 players simultaneously, winning 7 games, drawing two and losing only one. The loss was to Professor Ernest Gallo of the UMass English Department, who received a book prize for his efforts. Gallo will be among many playing in this Saturdays's chess tournament in the Campus Center.

The draws were to Mike Molloy and Student Government Association co-President Rich LaVoice.

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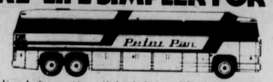

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Editorial/Opinion

Vets to vets: Fonda has rights

VSO should comment on public platform

As a Vietnam veteran I feel it is necessary to comment on the actions currently being taken by the Veterans Service Organization on behalf of the veterans here at UMass.

Our involvment in Vietnam and the ensuing strife back in the states left me with many strong convictions. The most important of which surrounds the issue of Freedom of Speech. I learned from the counter-intelligence ploys of our government that, if you can effectively manipulate or outright deny platforms for Free Speech, then constitutional rights, the flag and any other patriotic symbol you can think of serves no other purpose than kindling paper.

William Collins

We have a right as students to comment on the Fonda/Hayden appearance, but to do it on the playform made available to everyone – the question and answer period at the end of the speeches.

Don't hide behind the shield of a "special interest" group with the support of the National Veterans of Foreign War and the American Legion to build a case for special handling in this instance.

Rather than alienating people by the "power of the group", we as individuals can be much more effective by setting a moral example of the sinfulness of War.

We MUST educate the students of today of the mistakes of the past. Otherwise, we condemn them and those afterwards to even more tragic consequences.

William F. Collins is a Collegian guest columnist

Didn't we learn a lesson from 'Nam?

To those professional ex-servicemen who oppose the Sept. 30 speeches by Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda at UMass: these spokesmen at the Veterans Service Organization presume to speak for all us Vietnam era vets and the student body. But their heads are in the sand. Their egos are helping them forget what the rest of the country learned during those years.

They were the footsoldiers for Corporate America, the pawns in the politics of greedy, chauvinistic old men who continue to rule this country. The myth died awhile ago.

Where were you guys then?

The Watergate tapes, the Pentagon Papers and the Shah

David Reid

of Iran were testament to the deceit at government's highest levels.

Sending men to Vietnam was criminal, and many of us were deeply affected by repurcussions of those times. But the freedom to express opinions overwhelmed a president twice (Johnson dropped out, Nixon resigned, both in disgrace), and will survive until big government and big business are afraid of revolution. It is then we will all be pawns.

If for no other reason, Jane Fonda should be accorded Distinguished Visitor's status for her complicity in *China Syndrome*, which presented the stupidity of nuclear power in exaggeratedly accurate terms. Logic would make it seem that these same jingoistic veterans, "spokesmen", believe that Three Mile Island didn't happen, or that it wasn't serious, or that the "spokesmen" for the authorities levelled with us.

David Reid is a Collegian guest columnist.

The DVP should present all sides

Charges brought by UMass veterans last week to discredit the scheduled appearances of Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden on September 30, were based on their conceptions that the team are "known subversives" whose appearances would violate an existing state statute preventing such; raises some interesting questions about freedom of advocacy and the Distinguished Visitor's Program itself.

Jim Moran

In the past, persons speaking on campus in connection with the program have tended to be speakers with a political philosophy on the left side of the spectrum. Consider some of the people who have spoken here, as taken from a list of DVP speakers since 1970: ecologist Barry Commoner (1973), civil rights activist Shirley DuBois (1970), Communist Party leader Gus Hall (1972), socialist-author Michael Harrington (1971), former Vice-President and U.S. Senator Hubert Humphrey (1970), Chicago Seven lawyer William Kuntsler (1971), Senator George McGovern (1971), and radical author-teacher Howard Zinn (1971).

About the only right-of-center political speeches were given by rocket scientist Werner Von Braun (1973) and a debate with James Reston (1973). Now, while I have no objection to an obvious leftist bias, I do think that those persons responsible for the selection of DVP speakers should be mindful of the fact that there are those individuals who will take them to task for such arrangements. The DVP could, I'm sure, find some very credible and intelligent speakers of conservative persuasion. I submit the names of journalist William F. Buckley, economist Milton Freidman, or libertarian David Brudney.

After all, just because most stupid people are conservative, does not mean that all conservative people are stupid.

If the Vets here are concerned with protecting the integrity of the Vets who "gave their lives and were wounded and maimed in support of the long-standing ideals and beliefs of this nation," as they said, then perhaps they may consider that one of those "long-standing" ideals is the basic tenet of freedom of expression, in accordance with the First Amendment.

Insofar as Fonda and Hayden are concerned, maybe the Vets ought to consider that if it weren't for people like this husband-wife pair, we might still be in Southeast Asia today, and that their buddies would still be the casualties on the six o'clock news.

Furthermore, Chapter 264, the state statute regarding criminal penalties for the existance of subversive persons and organizations, are most blatantly in collusion with the principles this nation was founded upon. If the Sons of Liberty hadn't been subversive, we might today find ourselves under British autonomy.

'The DVP could, I'm sure, find some very credible and intelligent speakers of conservative persuasion.'

One major weakness of this law, based on the Smith Act of 1940, is the fact that it provides for no objective test if criterium as to what constitutes a "subversive" person or organization. At what point, for instance, does mere advocacy translate into actions which threaten the government or create a situation under which the government would be in danger? The law doesn't spell this out. In addition, it has been superceded by more modern Supreme Court decisions and Congressional legislation

As to Fonda's speaking here, one might argue that since she met with the "enemy," in Hanoi, she is a qualified treasonist. However, since the Congress did not declare war upon Vietnam, there can be no argument that she betrayed the sanctioned interests of our government.

Those veterans who feel that Fonda's anti-imperialist philosophy contradicts their beliefs about the Vietnam War, have every right to stage a counter-demonstration and to invite their own speakers. But they do have the right to prevent others who may wish to hear Fonda and Hayden's views on the issues of today.

Jim Moran is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

Although the name of the author will be gleefully withheld, an address and phone number is necessary for reference purposes only.

Collegian

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USPS 333 220

MassPIRG makes fall plans for anti-nuclear energy march

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group plans to turn student support for the anti-nuclear movement into an active energy campaign statewide, Malcolm Quint , staff coordinator for the organization's Amherst chapter said yesterday. The student-run organization's next effort will be a Safe Energy Walk scheduled for Oct. 14.

"The Amherst route will travel from the Montague nuclear power plant to North Amherst, hopefully passing plenty of fall foliage, said Susan Birmingham, the MassPIRG staffer who is planning the walk-a-thon.

"We'll have people pledging money for each mile walked and set up educational booths along the route," she said. "We're planning a route away from nuclear power and into the sun," added MassPIRG staffer John Pepi.

"Popular support for the anti-nuclear movement has flowed back into our local projects," said Quint. The energy level at New York last Sunday showed me that the public is concerned about issues that affect their community."

MassPIRG has targeted energy as its primary concern this year. Besides chartering buses to the September 23 rally in New York City and sponsoring the Safe Energy Walks around the state, the group has involved itself in educating local communities about the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Companies' (MMWEC) attempt to purchase a larger share in the Seabrook nuclear plant.

"So far we're battling 1,000 in the local area," said Quint. "We've convinced the local power boards in Chicopee, South Hadley and Greenfield not to purchase their share. this type of community education is what MassPIRG is all about."

He said other projects the UMass chapter will tackle this year involve reform in small claims courts, examination of water supplies for potentially hazardous wastes (21 community water systems have been found contaminated, according to student board chairman Ken Ward) and opposition to a plan to divert the Connecticut River into the Quabbin Reservoir supply.

"The student activist movement is like grass under a roadway," said Quint. "They can pave it over but a few sprouts of grass will always break through, if it's left alone the road will return to foliage in a short time."

The UMass chapter office and Consumer Action Center are located in 423B of the Student Union.

Fall foliage makes early showing

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The message is already out to outof-state tourists who each fall jam New Hampshire's highways to see the state's famous fall foliage.

Come on up, says Jack Sargent, chief of the state Forest Fire Service.

"Leaf peepers" are getting an early look at brilliant colors this year, thanks to a frost last week.

Foliage in the Pittsburg-Connecticut Lakes area, in the northernmost part of the state, already is at its peak of brilliance, about one week ahead of time, according to Sargent.

Foliage in the Lancaster-Littleton area is nearing its height of brilliance, and the colors extend into Franconia Notch State Park and as far south as Lake Winnipesaukee, he said Tuesday.

"Sharp cold is only one of several factors involved in the change of color in leaves from the lush green of summer to the bright red, yellow and gold of autumn," said Sargent.

Cold weather seems to single out red maples, particularly if they are not robust or are damaged in some way, he said.

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S. African Prime Minister:

Racist law open for change

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In a startling turnabout, Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha has suggested changing laws prohibiting interracial sex and marriage — pillars of South Africa's apartheid policy.

Botha discussed both laws during a congress of the ruling National Party in Cape Town on Tuesday. His remarks were published here yesterday. It was the first time a leader of the white-minority regime even questioned the statutes.

The prime minister skirted the issue of whether the laws should be scrapped entirely, saying only his government was open to suggestions for "improving" the legislation but said, in his opinion, mixed marriages were undesirable.

But he told the congress no law should be regarded as a "holy cow" and said that he would not tolerate laws which insulted people in South Africa.

Botha's remarks, cautious as they were, surprised critics of the regime's race segregation policies.

"It is remarkable that Mr. Botha is even thinking about this," said Kowie Marais, spokesman on justice matters for the Liberal Progressive Federal Party.

A report in the Rand Daily Mail, a critic of apartheid, said "highly placed government sources" indicated legal groundwork was to be prepared to scrap all laws regulating social behavior on the basis of race.

"At all times," Botha told the congress, "we will consider positive suggestions about any act. There is no such thing as standing by a law whether it is good or bad."

While he reiterated he personally opposed mixed marriages in South Africa, Botha declared: "I concede there is a problem where people really love each other and wanted to get married."

Both the Immorality Act and the Mixed Marriages Act have been cornerstones of the Nationalist Party, in power since 1948, to maintain the 4.5 million white minority's authority over the country's 19 million blacks.

The Immorality Act — prohibiting sexual relations between whites and blacks — was first made law in 1927. The act was expanded in 1950 to prohibit sexual relations between whites and all nonwhites.

The Mixed Marriages Act became law in 1949 and prohibited marriages across the color line. Marriages between white South Africans and non-whites outside South Africa were declared null and void within the country, in an amendment to the act passed in 1968. This amendment meant those mixed race couples married outside South Africa could be prosecuted under the Immorality Act if they returned here.

Nixon, Ford not invited to opening

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's two surviving ex-presidents apparently aren't going to get a chance to honor their predecessor when the John F. Kennedy Library opens next month.

The Boston Globe reported that Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford won't be invited to the opening celebration.

The newspaper said the official reason for not inviting the two is that the Oct. 20 opening in Boston is not being planned as a celebrity gala, but as a gathering of the late president's official, political and personal family and friends.

But the Globe also said there were reports the family thought Nixon's presence at the opening would be inappropriate because of his role in Watergate. Family members concerned about having to explain such a position — and perhaps ignite a controversy that might win sympathy for him — confined the guest list to people with connections to President Kennedy, the newspaper said.

An exception was made for President Carter.

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6. SEARS - GUARDSMAN	60
7. K-MART - KM50	50

* THE HIGHER THE No. THE LONGER THE TIRE WILL LAST. TIRES NO. 1, 2, & 3 WILL LAST 14% LONGER THAN NO. 4 & 5; 33% LONGER THAN NO. 6; AND 60% LONGER THAN NO. 7.

BIAS PLY POLYESTER

SIZE	TYPE	Price
A78x13	DLC-BK BM	18.95
B78x13	General w/s	23.95
C78x14	Zenith bk.	23.95
D78x14	Zenith bk.	24.95
E78x14	Lee bk.	25.95
F78x14	Lee bk.	26.95
G78x14	Lee bk.	28.95
H78x14	Lee bk.	29.95
560x15	Zenith bk.	21.95
G78x15	Lee bk.	28.95
H78x15	Lee bk.	29.95
L78x15	Zenith wht	35.95

BIAS PLY FIBERGLASS-BELTED

SIZE	TYPE	Price
A78x13	Caravelle wht.	23.95
C78x14	Lee wht.	31.95
E78x14	B.F.G. blk.	33.95
F78x14 SPECIAL	Zenith Wht.	31.95
F78x14	Lee Wht.	32.95
G78x14	Lee Wht.	33.95
H78x14	B.F.G. blk.	37.95
G78x15	B.F.G. blk.	36.95
H78x15	B.F.G. blk.	38.95
J78x15	Lee wht.	42.95
L78x15	B.F.G. blk.	43.95

WHITE WALL $2.00 EXTRA

SPECIAL SALE RECAP - SNOWS
FOLLOWING SIZES ONLY:
695x14 (C/D 78x14)
735x14 (E 78x14)
775x14 (F78x14)
825x14 (G78x14)
650x13 (B78x13)
560x15 (VW)
825x15 (G78x15)
855x15 (H78x15)
$16.95 ea. & tax. NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY
ALL PRICES PLUS F.E. TAX & SALES TAX
CASH AND CARRY VISA OR MASTER CHARGE
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
586-2544

FREE UP AN HOUR FOR US AND WE'LL FREE THE REST OF THE SEMESTER FOR YOU!

Always behind?
Tired of studying all night?
Fed up with assignments that would take a super-human to finish?
Sick of having no time for you?
The Systems 2000 Free Speed Reading Lesson couldn't be closer.
The Systems 2000 Free Speed Reading Lesson couldn't be more convenient than it is right now.

It just takes an hour: Sys. 2000 Speed Reading wants an hour of your time to teach you how to get more out of your life than the round of rush.
Why haven't you joined the millions of others who have taken a free speed reading lesson and found the answers to the better way.
What's it worth to learn how to
• Study more effectively • Comprehend more
• Retain more information • Get better grades
What would you pay to be able to
• Have weekends free • Have more time for you
We are offering
• FREE diagnostic testing • FREE reading information
• FREE counseling • FREE glimpse of what you can do right

FREE UP AN HOUR FOR US AND WE'LL FREE THE REST OF THE SEMESTER FOR YOU.
ATTEND THE FREE LESSON THIS WEEK ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES.

Sustems 2000 Free Introductory Lesson open to UMass Students, Faculty, Staff and friends. All free lessons will be held at the
CAMPUS CENTER
Only 2 Days Left!
Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha

Thursday Sept. 27	Friday Sept. 28
12 P.M. Rm. 176	10:00 A.M. Rm. 176
2:00 P.M. Rm. 176	12:00 P.M. Rm. 176
7:00 P.M. Rm. 163	1:30 P.M. Rm. 176

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE HOUR THAT COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE.

This is entertainment

U MASS OPEN POCKET BILLIARD TOUR
REGISTRATION FEE $1.00
(table time not included)
REGISTER: 9-5 Mon.-Fri.
PLACE: Games Area
DEADLINE: Oct. 3rd
STUDENT STATUS REQUIRED
LIMIT: 64 participants

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.
Now, Exclusive Area Showing. Ends Tue.
On Screen At 7:00 and 9:00
A MICHAEL CRICHTON FILM
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY (PG)
SEAN CONNERY
DONALD SUTHERLAND
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

CINEMA 1-8
HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
THE ONE & ONLY SAT SUN MATINEES 1:30 & 3:20
Stereo Surround
The MUPPET MOVIE (G)
Today 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45 & 9:50
Peter Fonda, Bridget Fonda
Wanda NEVADA
Today 2:15-4:30-7:35 & 9:55
Stereo Surround
RUST NEVER SLEEPS
Today 2:30-5:00-7:15-9:25 & 11:40**
Stereo Surround
DEER HUNTER
Today 1:00-4:30-8:05
ALAN ALDA
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (R)
Today 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:50-10:05 & 12:15**
Stereo Surround
James Coburn, Susan Anton
GOLDEN GIRL
Today 2:25-4:45-7:00-9:15 & 11:25**
It's Hilarious in Any Language
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (R)
(Birds of a Feather)
Today 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45 & 11:50*
CHEECH & CHONG
Up in Smoke
no mats Sat Sun
Today 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 & 11:55**
**Late Shows Friday and Saturday Only

THE PICTURE THAT PUT... THE BELLY... BACK IN LAUGHTER!

A TOPAR FILMS, INC. SFD RELEASE
A CALLIE-LEVY FILM
R
IF YOU DIDN'T SEE IT THE FIRST TIME... SEE IT NOW YOU WILL POSITIVELY LAUGH YOUR ASS OFF
STARTS FRIDAY!
584-7550 HAMPSHIRE 4 HAMPSHIRE MALL HADLEY
FRIDAY AT 5:30-8:00-10:00

THURSDAY 9 'til 1
Two for One
ALL LIQUOR DRINKS
with
Arcadia Folk & Rock

FRIDAY Happy Hour
with
Jim Plunkett
Oldies
PUB MUGS

FRIDAY NIGHT
Dancing
9 to 1
Oldies/Disco

SATURDAY
Dancing
9 to 1
Oldies/Disco

FOOD SERVED
11:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
SEVEN DAYS
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

The rusty nail Inn
TONIGHT — CRYER
cover $2.00
Thurs. Sept. 27 all drinks with this ad 2 for 1 tonight
Fri. Sept 28 ★ Aztec Two-Step
Cover $4.00 in advance and at the door
Sat. Sept. 29 ★ Jonathan Edwards
Cover $4.00 in advance and at the door
★ advance tickets available at any Ticketron Outlet
OPEN TILL 2

COMING SOON
WIZARD OF JOBS
MEETS
MAGIC PAN
STARRING JAN DeLEMMA

from the Big Apple Times: "Jan plays a marvelous role as a bright, but bewildered college co-ed. As a recent graduate of the Restaurant Hospitality Department, Jan begins an exciting adventure through the career maze with the Wonderful Wizard of Jobs as her guide ...lots of suspense!"

from the LA Star: "Magic Pan has found an energetic, hard-working cast of newcomers who have no problem holding their own with the veteran Jan DeLemma. this show has something for everyone..."

from the Chicago Breeze: "Magic Pan sets the stage for the Wizard of Jobs to deliver the performance of a lifetime ...don't miss it when it comes to your campus."

The Magic Pan ®

SHOW TIME:
More information for "The Wizard of Jobs Meets Magic Pan" is available at the Hotel, Travel & Restaurant Department. The only performance will be October 2. Don't delay. This is a one-time engagement.

Notices

Thurs.
Sept. 27

Film: LIVE AND LET DIE, sponsored by Gorman House, $1.00 adm., 7, 9, 11 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Speaker: Jean Claude Martineau, The Plight of the Haitian Political Refugees, sponsored by Commuter Collective, 7 p.m., Campus Center Room 803.

B'nai Hallel Dance Troupe. The troupe is open to anyone interested in learning, choreographing, and performing various forms of Israeli dances in and around the Amherst area. 7:30 p.m., CC 168-170.

The Beatles reunite for a benifit concert for the boat People tonight at 9:00, Pi Lambda Phi, 14 Elm St.

The Peoples Gay Alliance is having a general meeting tonite in CC801 at 8:00. All people are invited.

Meeting: Pioneer Valley L-5 Society. 8:00 p.m., Rm 172 Campus Center. All welcome.

Notice: Bikers, UMass Bicycle Coop is open for business. Drop by for your bike accessories, bike repair, or work space between 11:15-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. We are located across from the Post Office in the Student Union.

Science Fiction Society meeting tonight, 6 p.m., in Campus Center Room 901.

University Health Services is offering a "Learn to Live with Stress" workshop on Thursday, October 4 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Preregistration is required. Contact the Health Education office at 549-2671 Ext. 181.

NO NUKERS! NO PUKERS! There will be an important SCANN meeting tonight in Campus Center room 911 at 7:30. There are a number of issues relating to the Oct. 6th occupation that will be discussed. Affinity groups will be forming from those people intending to occupy. Also, people who cannot occupy but wish to support the action will be formed into support groups.

For people who cannot make the meeting on Thursday, SCANN will be having non-violent training sessions on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. and again on Monday from 6-10 p.m. Non-violent training is mandatory for anyone who wishes to participate in the occupation.

Also, SCANN is sponsoring a benefit concert for the occupation. It will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the Newman Center. The bands who will be preforming are Hooligan, Paradise Rythm Shoes and Martian Highway. Beer will be sold as well as other refreshments. All ages are welcome.

For further information, call 256-0543 or 549)1376.

The SCANN office is located on the 4th floor of the Student Union building in room 406D.

Math Tutoring Centers starting today. Free and open to any student in any of the following math courses: MATH 011, 012, 101, 102, 103, 104, 104A, 120, 121, 127, 128. The centers are run by undegraduate math majors and are held in the evenings 7-9 p.m. For more information, contact Peter Rosnick 545-2886, 1335E GTWR.

Fri.
Sept. 28

Hillel Services, 7-9 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

Sabbath Services. 7 p.m.., Dukes Room, SU 310.

ATTENTION BOWDOIN GRADS! Let's meet in the Bluewall today at 5:15 p.m. Look for Bowdoin sign.

Sat.
Sept. 29

HUNGER WORKSHOP. A significant workshop on hunger will be held by Scott Paradise of the Boston Industrial Mission today. Contact UCF for more information and transportation. 545-2661 428SU.

Jackie McLean Quartet Concert, Duke Ellington Series, $1.00 adm., 8 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

Chess Tournament, 8 a.m.-close, 1st floor Campus Center.

Sun.
Sept. 30

HOUSE CHURCH—Open to anyone interested in small group experience of theological and biblical searching, interpersonal depth encounter, and simple celebration of communion are invited to try House Church which meets tonight rom 7-9 p.m. and all subsequent Sundays. Meetings are held at UCF in 428 Student Union and facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey.

Country, Blues and Bluegrass' live portion this week (today) pesents the colorful and talented Cadillac Bennie Sloane with James T. Heffernan of Raintree on Dobro. At 2:00 p.m. Cadillac's music ranges from the country of Hank Williams to the country-blues of John Hurt to the bluegrass of Norman Blake. Interested people ar encouraged to call on Sundays from 2-6 p.m. at 545-2876.

The Union Video Center will be holding an introductory workshop today. It will teach you how to use mobile video tape equipment, and enable you to borrow equipment later. It is offered at a very modest fee. Where: Union Video Center, located next to the Hatch in the S.U.B. When: 10:00 a.m.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date

Collegian Classified rates are: 15c per word, student rate 10c per word, 5% discount if run 5 consecutive days, cash only in advance, phone number FREE

AUDIO

Natural Sound Need a stereo? Purchase quality component w/5 yr P&L and 100% trade-up guarantee. Lowest price guarantee Call Dave 549-5328 What have you to lose?

Nikko STA-4010 Receiver for sale, exl. cond. $200.00 call Scott 546-4322

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Mercury $695 Fall Sticker, 549-1173 evenings

1972 Gran Torino dependable transportation. Good body. New exhaust system, 3 new tires, & new alternator-regulator. Need money fast. $650 will talk. 256-8718

1971 Buick Skylark 78000 miles $850 also manual typewriter $20 call 253-5277

73 VW Bus rebuilt engine, new carbs. body and interior good 367-2817

69 VW SQBK rebuilt engine, little rust $750/b.o. 665-4861 30+ mpg

1972 Pinto 20 mpg, 85,000 mi. old, runs well $350 Cal-549-1070

67 Volkswagon Mint condition 546-4382 Rob

65 Buick Special Inspected $150 549-6129

1974 Chevy Camaro am/fm and 8 track stereo, 56000mls/all nec. $2400 negotiable, call 617-731-3451, 413-546-9989 6 p.m.

1963 Rambler 4 dr., 22 mpg., 6 cyl, good cond., $400/BO 549-6726

64 Chevy Impala all orig. 549-6687

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Small Compact Refrigerator For Rent 256-8433

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own 549-0055

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Hot Car Secure your car with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work gguaranteed. Call 549-4041

Bloody Brook Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-Bed Type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

Waterbed Pedestal, Heater, Sheets upholstered, Hose, $230. 546-1036

Gitane 10-speed bicycle excellent condition, $85 call 549-6253 evenings

Beagle Pup 6 months old, well trained, tricolor, very lovable, needs good home, $FREE call 549-5901

Rollerskates!!! The latest way to go. Beat the bus. All new looks in all sizes, wholesale prices, great gifts, great fun Call 546-8492 anytime

Alto Sax Selmer Mark VI, Excellent condition, good sound $650 Kevin 6-4509

Queen Size Waterbed Mattress good condition, $40, evenings 586-2251

Guitar $100 Call John 253-2889

Hockey Skates size 10, excellent condition, BO, call Mike 546-1168

Aria Guitar for sale $80 Bill 549-3798

10-speed Bicycle good mechanical condition, $50 Brian 586-2785

Royce Union 10 speed Bike very good condition $85 best offer Carol 6-9856

1978 Monza V-6 automatic, 17,700 miles, 4,600 or best offer. Call 549-4887 Home. 545-1987 Office

Mens 10-speed Vista Criterion 23", asking $100, Janet 665-7981

FREE exquisite Siamese cat to loving home—call Nan at 253-5978

FOUND

Found Sat. 5 keys 2 Chrysler, 1 UMass, 2 House on small metal ring Call 253-9848

HELP WANTED

Earn Hundreds stuffing envelopes, details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA/01056

Delivery persons wanted part time. Call Bell's Pizza 549-1311

Addressors Wanted Immediately! work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

The Index is looking for people to be on our board of editors. Any interested persons should apply before Friday, Sept. 28. We are located in 102 Campus Ctr. and our phone number is 545-0848

Student Entrepeneur seeking ambitious person. Potential to $250/mnth, 20 hrs/mnth. Call Eric Knight; Shinico Assc. 6-8986

The Peoples Gay Alliance is looking for a person(s) with work study to begin work in our office as office staff. Those persons interested should call 5-0154 or come to 413B SUB for an application

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, fomerly with the Bricket band taking on new students Call 549-1383

Closed out at UMass Jazz dance class now forming, Wed & Fri 4-5:30 Call 586-5553 fort more info.

Shiatsu Japanese acupressure method classes start October 15. For information call 546-5658

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Small Gold Ring white gold heart setting, diamond center 546-6917

Poetry Notebook Dk. Green, Bost Teach College, Call 323-7365

Herbal Reward for the return of one very beloved pre-columbian earthenware pipe stolen from 66VW on 9/24 533-4375

Seiko Watch green face, black band. Great sentimental value. Please return for reward. Call Laura at 6-8253

Lost-Flute Decorated case, near North Village. Reward. Stephanie 256-0509

MOTORCYCLES

71 Honda 350— many new parts, runs ok, needs minor work, $350. 6-9341 Keep Trying

1970 Honda 350 $450.00 247-9594 after 5:00 PM Dan

PERSONALS

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Only Dating Couples Can Do It Researchers at UMass Psychology Department seel heterosexual couples for 8-month study. Offers insight and some pay Please call Bob 586-6858 Evenings after 9:30

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Welcome all UMass Folk, Wesley Christian Community (Methodist) 365 N. Pleasant, Amherst 10:30 Sunday 549-1550

Would like to buy used piano in reasonable condition at reasonable price ($100-$150) if you have one to sell call Anna 256-6688 evenings

CHIT are you tired of it. We are a small Fraternity located convienetly close to SW our food is great our company is excellent we can transfer your meal ticket give us a try 253-9230 ask for Kimbal

Happy Birthday! A really unique gift-Help organizing that tough talk or paper. Fees negotiable. Professional writing and editingexperience. Contact Writers Services, Peg Malia 549-5167

Student of Life singer of songs sks others for existing or future home near bus. Sherry, 733-5584 eves. 788-6853 days

National Weebil Society member Tony Dube & Andy Hession ar instructed to contact a fellow member at 6-8804 evenings (keep trying)

Flight Jacket Brown with paratroop wings, lost sometime last week. $five reward...geet sentimental value 545-1404

Lonely and hurting? Indiv. counseling Mukta S. Khalsa 256-0391

Two United Airlines ½ fare coupons for sale call 584-6027 Lane after 7 pm

Live and Let Die Thursday SUB 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Extra Special Personal!!! Does Diana Ross turn you on? No need to worry. Stop by 403 Baker anytime!!!

Undergraduate Business Club Membership Drive Sept. 26 11-2 and September 27 12:30-2 SBA Lobby. One dollar semester dues payable at this time.

The Beatles are coming to UMass see info in notices

David Harkin missing person. Where have you been? Remember Interpersonal Comm? Please call Laura at 6-9608 and ask about L. Fellini. Get in touch!

Itchy? Try new NAD-EZE from Ratco. Call 6-4930 for free demo. Don't Delay Call Today!

To the beautiful person who taught me Cosmic Wimpout: Thanks! tou are the sunsign of my life! --the Cosmic Cat

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Roommate Wanted Brandywine Apts. Call Ben or Al at 6-4299 or 90 Rent 120 per month

Room Available Colonial Village, quiet and spacious, bus route Call: 256-6926 after 10 p.m.

ROOM WANTED

I need housing call Mike 253-3920

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible Doctoral Student needs three or four bedroom house or apt. in Wildwood School area Sally after 5:00 p.m. 549-1475

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Free Sitting 8 proofs to select from, packages from $25, offer expires Oct. 3 Steven Loureiro, professional photographer, Call 549-3902

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research 10,250 topics listed. Box 2507G, Los Angeles, California, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Hansen Tree Service maintenance, removal, 256-0202 after 6 p.m.

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems, landlord/tenant disputes, and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also offers advice on small claims court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass.

Professional Editor Papers, dissertations, brochures, scientific articles, Great American Novels. Hourly rates or consultation fees available. 253-7592

Love Children will sit, refs. available, flex hours, Erin 549-4778

House Cleaning: Hardworking fml. student to clean your home $4 hr. Call Martha 665-4144

T-SHIRTS

Special Offer 10% commission available to anyone for a new order Valley Silkscreen, Haydenville 268-7800

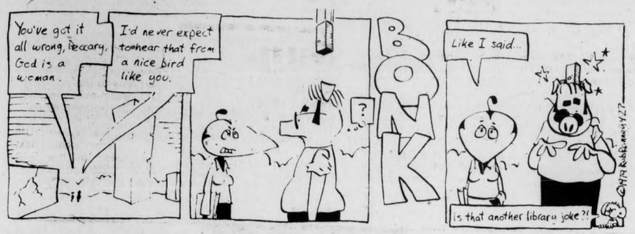
WANTED

Drummer Wanted Rock-Jazz-New Wave—call Bruce 6-1404 or Fridel 6-4764

Dehumidifier Needed Call 549-0642

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

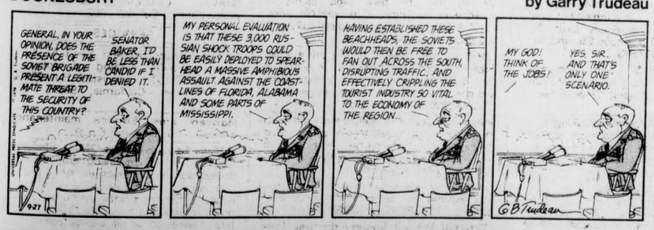
Beasts by Rob Ranney



Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



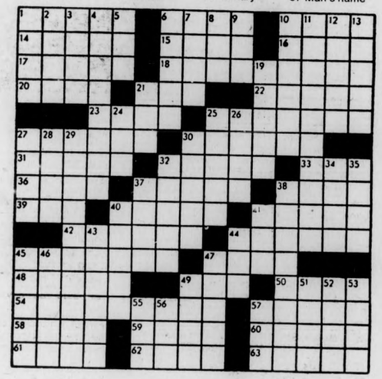
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Admit
6 Fertilizer
10 Gold coin
14 French river
15 Tropical tree
16 Sicilian city
17 Scottish island
18 Trims
20 Ratify
21 Possessed
22 Happening
23 Work
25 Is indignant
27 Candles
30 Bigot
31 Degrade
32 Betray: 2 words
33 —, ands or buts
36 Chit
37 Raze
38 Aim
39 — degree
40 Italian river
41 Polka
42 Kind of collector: Br.
44 Managed
45 Sunbather
47 Ululate
48 Viper
49 Society fig.
50 Detail
54 Scotland
57 Marketplace
58 Girl's name
59 Peruse
60 Sidetrack
61 Conservative
62 Depend
63 Up — —: Cornered

DOWN
1 Sad word
2 Knowledge
3 Italian money
4 Exam: 2 words
5 Cyst
6 Badge
7 Retired
8 Sinbad's bird
9 Zodiac sign
10 Plunders: Archaic
11 Aims
12 Regarding
13 Stands up
19 Mastic
21 He owns it
24 Mineral
25 Assessor
26 Coll. subj.
27 Loch
28 Adjoin
29 Moocher
30 Crow
32 Package anew
34 Visage
35 Toboggan
37 Sketch
38 Illumination
40 Ternary
41 — -Jones
43 Cheap: Var.
44 Cut short
45 Unspoken
46 "A Bell for —"
47 Rash
49 Phone
51 Circuit
52 Sea eagle
53 Marry
55 Great Bruins star
56 Born
57 Man's name

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

S	A	C	K		S	C	O	T		S	A	M	O	S
O	G	R	E		H	U	G	E		P	R	O	V	E
L	A	I	N		A	R	E	A		L	I	V	E	N
I	T	E	A	D	V	E	R	T	I	S	E	R	S	
D	E	S	T	R	O	Y			I	C	E	D		
			H	E	W		H	A	R	E		A	S	S
W	A	G	E	S		P	O	L	E		S	W	A	T
A	M	O	R		S	A	L	A	D		P	A	G	E
V	I	L	E		T	I	E	S		M	A	Y	O	R
E	L	F		P	A	L	S		O	U	R			
			S	A	U	L			A	S	C	E	N	D	S
C	A	T	T	L	E	R	A	N	C	H		O	R	T
A	B	A	L	L		A	L	D	A		L	I	A	R
M	O	R	A	E		I	T	E	R		A	S	I	A
P	U	S	S	Y		L	A	S	S		D	E	N	Y



DC menu

LUNCH
Hamburg/Roll
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Stuffed Shells/Tomato Meat Sauce
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce & Cranberry Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce & Cranberry Sauce

Welcome to the Bar B Q
Rt, 116 Sunderland 253-9932
Barbequed or Char Broiled Half Chicken 2.95
Barbequed Spare Ribs 3.95
Fish and Chips 2.50
includes Cole Slaw and your choice of Potato Salad or Fries
Sandwich Selections Full Takeout Service
A Good Deal and A Good Deal More

PAPA LUIGI'S
Formerly Wolfie's-under new management
*12" and 16"
ITALIAN PIZZA
*FOOT-LONG SUBS
*PIZZA BY THE SLICE
Open daily at 11:30 A.M. 549-1198
Located on the corner of Sunset and Fearing Sts. next to Southwest

Women booters down UConn Huskies, 6-1

By ROB EMMONS
Collegian Staff

The Women's varsity soccer squad continued its winning ways yesterday, dumping opponent UConn 6-1. UMass started its first home game somewhat cautiously, but once they started, scoring the goals came regularly.

Margie Anderson broke the ice twelve minutes into the game, tucking one inside the opposite post from the left wing. Nancy Feldman added another goal later in the half of a beautiful cross by Angie Caouette, and UMass led at halftime 2-0.

Not until Nina Holmstrom had stung UConn for a third time did the visitors score the initial goal of their season. They failed to muster much more offense (save for a breakaway attempt squelched by Kelley Tuller) as UMass took firm control. Maddy Mangini and Elaine Contant found the net and Holmstrom added her second before the bloodbath was over. UMass fired forty-two shots to the visitors' eighteen.

Sports notices

SKI PATROL—There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in CC911. All interested people are welcome. If you can't make the meeting, call 549-1073.

WATER SAFETY—Instructors are needed to teach in an 8-week child swim program to be held in NOPE beginning on Oct. 10. If interested, call Prof. Wallace in North P.E.

PARACHUTING—First jump course starts tonight in CC903 at 7:00 p.m. Have $65.00 and student I.D. Limited to the first 16 people.

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AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 PG
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The MUPPET MOVIE — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 G
PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN The In-Laws — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 PG

Information Data Bank IDB TIPS Tape Information Phone Service
Information for UMass

CAMPUS EVENTS

The Information Data Bank now maintains a current events calendar to let you know what is happening on campus andin the five-college community.

Among the events listed on the calendar are movies, concerts, seminars, and meetings.

If **you** need to know where or when an event is being held, call 5-1555.

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Golfers finish 5th in NE's

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

With a tremendous second round comeback, the UMass men's golf team finished fifth in a field of 37 teams, in the 45th annual New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship played Monday and Tuesday at Taconic and Waubeka Springs Country Clubs in Williamstown, Mass.

The Minutemen, despite shooting 326 in Monday's action at Taconic, fired a 302 Tuesday at Waubeka Springs to jump up 12 places in the standings and finish fifth behind champion Salem State (603), Central Connecticut (605), Williams College (625), and Rhode Island (626).

Mike Thibeault of Central Connecticut won medalist honors, firing a 148, Bob Reardon of Providence was runnerup with a 149, and Dean Martin of Salem State took third with a 150. There were five players tied at 151. Marty Hunt and Tony Kelley lead the Minutemen, both shooting identical rounds of 83 and 74 for a two-round total of 157. The rest of the squad finished as follows: Bob Gladchuck 85-74-159, Mark Duggan 79-80-159, and Steven Midttun 81-80-161.

UMass coach Ed Vlach accounting for the high first round scores said: "the greens at Taconic had just been worked on two weeks before the tournament and they were rough in spots, causing some errant putting." Vlach, although not satisfied with the club's first round performance, was impressed and proud of the way his squad hung in there and came back to play some fine golf. I was also extremely proud of Tony Kelley, because of the fine golf he played under rough circumstances." The circumstances Kelley had to face involved the theft of his clubs and golf shoes the night before the tourney. Kelley had to use Vlach's clubs and shoes and still performed well. "Tony is to be commended for that," added Vlach.

The Minutemen go into their next tournament, the Toski Intercollegiate Tournament with a lot of confidence in both their game and themselves. The Toski Tournament, the last one of the fall season for UMass, will be played on the home course, Hickory Ridge C.C. in South Amherst Sunday and Monday. The tourney will involve some 25 teams and will provide some tough competition for the Minutemen, many of the same clubs as in the New Englands.

Harriers fall victim to Friars and Crimson

By JANE WOLFMAN
Collegian Staff

This was one of those meets the UMass mens cross country team would rather forget as they were defeated by both Harvard and Providence College Tuesday afternoon at Boston's Franklin Park. Providence's dominance was obvious with final scores PC 21, Harvard 39, and UMass 69.

"We are inexperienced," said Harrier coach Ken O'Brien. "But that wasn't an excuse, we really lacked aggressiveness. We weren't ready mentally to put forth that kind of an effort," O'Brien added.

After the first mile it became clear that the Minutemen were not even in the race as Providence and Harvard went on to take the top seven spots with UMass sophomore Paul Beaulieu the first to finish for UMass in the eighth spot.

Junior Kevin Molteni finished next for the harriers in twelth place and senior captain Rick Walls placed fifteenth overall. Also placing for the Minutemen were Steven McDougall and Paul Kirks. Providence All-American Ray Tracey won the five mile event with a time of 23:52.

"We don't run that well in the beginning of the season," said Walls. "Teams that beat us in the beginning of the season, we can usually run evenly with or beat them by post season," he added.

Saturday the Harriers travel to Villanova to take on Villanova, Rutgers, Pitt, George Washington, St. Bonaventure, and Duquesne, in an Eastern Eight meet. "We're looking forward to it," said Walls. "All of those teams will be in the IC4A's and we'll be getting a feel of what they have and what we'll have to expect."

Stickers host Keene St.

By LIZ STURM
Collegian Staff

The UMass stickers, with a record of 1-0, take on the Keene State Owls today at home at 3 p.m. on the NOPE hockey field. Although the Minutewomen shutout the Owls with a score of 5-0 last year, coach Pamela Hixon is not sure what to expect from Keene State and their new coach in UMass' second game of the season.

Coach Hixon plans to stick with the same starting line-up, both offensive and defensive, that was used in defeating Westfield in an away game last Saturday. UMass' strategy is to play their own game and keep attacking. To do this Hixon hopes to bring the ball up the right side of the field, where key players O'Niel and Strong are positioned, and crossover to the left when in scoring distance.

The JV team will be following up the varsity with a home game against Franklin Pierce at 4:15.

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Booters blank Ephmen, 4-0

By DAVID BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Tony M. Dias scored what turned out to be the only goal UMass would need 15 minutes into the first half of yesterday's soccer game as the Minutemen blanked Williams College 4-0 for their first season victory.

Dias was joined in the scoring column by senior Scott Cooper, freshman Gus Martins and sophomore Denis Walsh. It was Dias' fourth goal of the year, the first for the other three Minutemen.

UMass' offense domianted most of the game and when there was a let-up in that department, the defense took over. Williams directed 20 shots toward Minuteman goalie Mark Marilla while UMass peppered the Ephmen's goal with 28 volleys. Coach Russ "Cap" Kidd praised Marilla's performance saying, "When we were down, he was up."

UMass applied pressure from the opening minutes of the game and looked like they were ready to set up a training camp in the Williams end of the field. This scenario continued with only a few interruptions to the UMass end until Cap's Kickers scored at 15:05 into the game.

Greg Omasta started the play with a throw-in from the sidelines to the right of the opponents goals. The pass was handled by Cooper, who directed the ball out front to Dias. Dias positioned himself in a small crowd and booted the ball off the bounce past the goalie's shoulder into the right of the net.

Minutes later Dias looked like he was going in alone for a second goal after making a steal at midfield, but the Williams goalie, Doug Orr, came out and brought Dias down. Dias and the UMass bench both thought he was tripped. The referee didn't.

Forward Wayne Moran set up the next UMass goal by drawing the defense to himself 10 yards away to the left of goal, then feeding Cooper with a soft pass out in front. Cooper wasted no time in sliding one along the ground to the goalie's left. That goal came at 24:25 and concluded the scoring for the first half.

Williams appeared to get itself organized in the second half and began to apply some pressure. Marilla was called upon to make a save early when Ephman Neal McLaughlin got by the UMass defense at midfield and scrambled in alone. A slightly misfired shot from 15 yards out was handled neatly by Marilla.

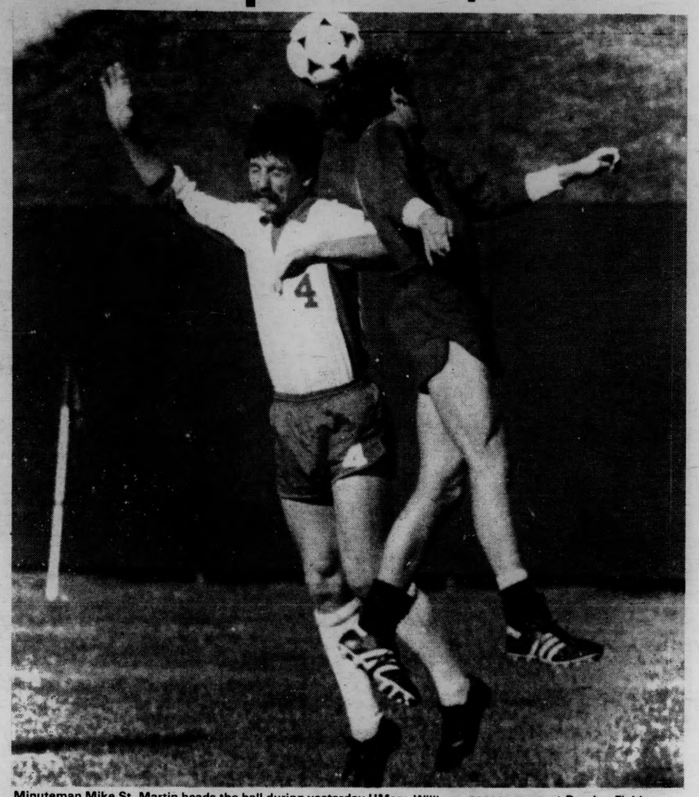
UMass upped it's lead to 3-0 at 14:22 when Moran (two assists) danced down the right side and connected with rookie forward Martins from the corner. Martins took the ball about 12 yards away to the right of goal and tucked one, unmolested, past the diving keeper.

The final goal came with less than five minutes left to play. Cooper (one goal, two assists) served a ball from the right corner to Walsh, 12 yards in front of goal. Walsh went up against one defender and headed the ball sharply to the bottom left of the net.

For the last five minutes of play Williams was fortunate if it even touched the ball.

We were in control most of the game," Marilla said afterwards. Tri-captain Mike St. Martin said he thought the team worked the ball "pretty well" and he was "definitely satisfied" with the win, "But we didn't play our strongest game."

"At points I thought we looked brilliant," Coach Kidd said, "and at times like we were playing out of a fog. Our restarts still leave a lot to be desired."



Minuteman Mike St. Martin heads the ball during yesterday UMass-Williams soccer game at Boyden Field. UMass won 4-0. (Staff photo by Sharon Brezin sky)

Collegian Sports

Steve Smith (left) tries to pass downfield in yesterday's Ultimate Frisbee game against Hampshire College on the Southwest Fields. Read about the expanded Fall schedule of the UMass team in tomorrow's *Collegian*. (Staff photo by Anne Grandieri)

Steve Zack

Sports grab bag

Hot on the heels of Mark Marchand's earth-shattering "Wondering If..." column, I offer my little collection of potpourri.

Government intervention into professional sport began years ago when baseball was foolishly given exemption from anti-trust laws thus allowing it to become a monopoly. Now the federal courts have found it in their power to once again pervade the realm of sport and appoint themselves as the authority on player compensation.

Judge Robert Carter's ruling that Seattle return Lonnie Shelton and Vinnie Johnson along with $450,000 to the New York Knicks and in essence allow the Knicks to have signed Marvin Webster free from compensation is stepping about beyond the courts' legal boundaries.

In effect it reduces the power of the league commissioner, Larry O'Brien to that of a public relations man. O'Brien should be commended for sticking to his guns and ordering Shelton and Johnson to stay in Seattle, after all, it is his league to control, isn't it?

Whether this ruling will have any effect on the San Diego compensation to Portland for the Clippers signing of Bill Walton, a deal in which I believe San Diego got rooked, remains to be seen.

One of the true aspects of sport is to be a model of consistency, so let's hear it for baseball's king of the hill Bowie "the Boob" Kuhn who time and time again has led us to believe that he suffers from grave mental deficiencies.

Bowie's latest adventure with the Spaceman, Bill Lee, has the commissioner being opposed by the American Civil Liberties Union. Sometimes you just can't win.

It's a shame that it took the UMass athletic brass until 1979 to realize that the ECAC is pretty much a useless organization. UMass should have seen the handwriting on the wall when the league didn't televise a single UMass contest when Julius Erving played here.

As for the ECAC itself, it is my firm belief that by ostracizing the Eastern Eight, the ECAC has begun a slow death. It has been rumored that the Ivy League will receive a TV pact next year as will the Big East conference. If these two groups also pull out of the ECAC, then the conference will be left holding an empty bag and will be nothing but a name.

It is a shame that collegiate sport has come to the point where money and power over-ride the athlete. There was a time when collegiate sport was played for the enjoyment of sport itself, but that time has long since passed.

Although I'm still quite upset about the Celtics release of Curtis Rowe, I must say that the team is finally headed in the right direction. Actually, the team started moving upward as soon as it ridded itself of John Y. Brown.

The additions of Bird and Carr don't need much mention but there is still the question of a playmaking guard. What hurts the Celtics the most in this area is that in order to acquire a solid guard they will have to give up two or more players, since they don't have any personnel available that they could trade one-for-one.

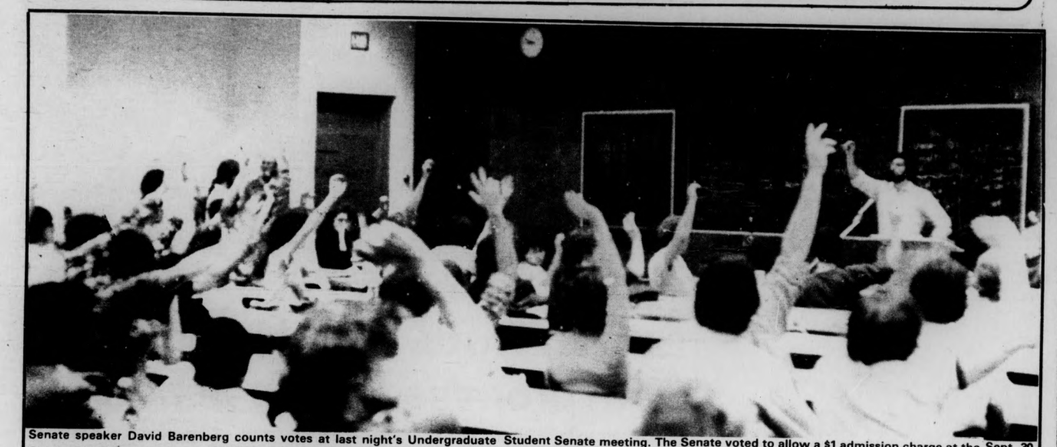
Perhaps the Celts might be able to acquire the likes of Randy Smith who has made public his feelings that he doesn't enjoy his being traded to Cleveland. Maybe former Cavaliers, now Celtics coach Bill Fitch can work out a deal with his former club.

For those fans of Minuteman basketball, you might be glad to know that former UMass star Mark Haymore is alive and well and playing professional ball in Italy.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 18 Wednesday, September 26, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500



Senate speaker David Barenberg counts votes at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. The Senate voted to allow a $1 admission charge at the Sept. 30 Fonda—Hayden appearance. (Staff photo by Bill Lewis)

Senate ok's Fonda-Hayden admission fee

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

An ammendment to the Distinguished Visitors Program constitution to allow the organization to charge $1 admission fee to the Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden appearance this Sunday was approved last night by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The motion—opposed by the Veteran's Student Organization—was passed by a 53 to 13 vote following a heated debate between VSO members and DVP officials and their supporters.

Howard Goldman, Vice-President of DVP, said the veteran's group had "no right" to try to stop the appearance of Fonda and Hayden. He said when he tried to communicate with VSO prior to the meeting they would not cooperate. Most of the university community supported the appearance and only a small group of veterans had protested the program, he said.

Goldman said the $1 fee was being charged to help offset the program cost so that DVP would not exhaust this semester's funds. He said the appearance would cost DVP an estimated $7000 and that their budget for this semester was only $8000. He said that by charging the admission fee, DVP will have about $5000 for the remainder of the semester.

Results of senate vote and related story on page 3.

Senator Paul Withers, a VSO member, said DVP did not obtain correct expense figures from the physical plant and others. Veteran Albert Sparks said it made "no sense" for Fonda and Hayden to be paid. Other VSO members attacked DVP for their handling of the situation.

Kenneth MacCrae, a UMass graduate and veteran of the Vietnam war, said Fonda and Hayden should have the right to speak, and that VSO's contention that it would hurt their program was invalid.

Bruce Levy, Southwest co-president, said, "The right to dissent is the right of freedom of speech and if the veterans have that right, then so does Jane Fonda.

Goldman later said tickets for the speech would be available outside the Hatch and at the Tix counter in the Student Union from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. today and tomorrow. He said anyone with University identification will be allowed to purchase up to 2 tickets. UMass IDs will also be required for entrance to the event in the Curry Hicks Cage, he said.

...while denying Pierce impeachment talks

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted against suspending one of its constitutional laws to discuss a motion to impeach acting Student Attorney General William Pierce.

Senator James Lewis motioned to impeach Pierce because "I don't feel we should have an appointed Attorney General related politically to the senate presidents" and because "other people were doing his (Pierce's) work over the summer."

Pierce was originally appointed by former co-President Herbert Tyson to replace an ousted attorney general. Lewis said he believes Pierce was reappointed to the ost by current co-Presidents Brian Burke and Richard LaVoice solely because Pierce campaigned for the two men when they ran for office last April.

Senate law provides that the presidents choose an attorney general, and then their selection must be approved by the senate.

Lewis said Pierce, who had been chosen as attorney general with the intent that Pierce work in that capacity this past summer, had "done nothing the whole summer."

"I was working for the United States Congress in Washington as an intern," Pierce said of his summer activity.

"When I was appointed to this position by Herb Tyson, I took it without the intention of keeping it on a permanent basis. I've tried to reconstruct the student judiciary by working closely with Dean (William F.) Field. I don't feel I should be impeached because I haven't gone against anything in the student government constitution."

Pierce did not violate a senate law by not working as attorney general during the summer, LaVoice said. He said the senate "did not even have funding for the job until he (Pierce) had already left for Washington."

The senate is presently choosing members of a new search committee to appoint a permanent attorney general. Pierce, who Burke and LaVoice last May chose to chair the committee, said he will not seek the permanent position.

Senator Julie Robinson, who served a paralegal internship for UMass Legal Services last semester and assumed the attorney general's summer duties, said she will run for attorney general.

"I did the work of the attorney general over the summer because Will was not here. I feel I'm being denied the job technically because of the internal politics of the senate," Robinson said.

Robinson, along with senators Ann Bolger and Craig Sherwood, was recommended as a candidate for attorney general by a search committee formed last spring. Burke and LaVoice chose Bolger, but the senate voted them down. The search committee did not provide the senate with substantial reasons to vote for Bolger, senator Rich Tuttle last night said. The senate then approved the president's reappointment of Pierce.

A motion to deny Burke and LaVoice the power to select an attorney general from the search committees' recommendations was also defeated last night, 38-20.

The senate chose Bari Njiri and Beth Rosenberg as two members of the 9-member search committee for attorney general. Other members will be chosen at a later date.

Legislature delays vote on holiday

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press

BOSTON The state Senate blocked quick action on a papal holiday bill yesterday, and the decision was put over until today.

Senate President William M. Bulger promised that there definitely will be some kind of a holiday Monday.

University officials would be expected to abide by any bill signed by King, and will not take action on possible Monday class cancellations until the legislature makes a decision, Arthur Clifford of the UMass News Bureau said yesterday.

The Senate, Bulger told reporters, has attempted to "introduce some rationality" into the idea. This was a reference to a Senate change, unacceptable to the House, that would allow each local governing body in the state to ignore the holiday.

While, he said, not many would do this, they ought to have that "flexibility."

Asked if the House version of a holiday honoring the visit of Pope John Paul II was irrational, Bulger said, "I would not... say it as explicitly."

If the impasse continues, Bulger said, the Senate would back down and accept the House version.

He said there are some communities in the district served by Sen. Robert D. Wetmore, DBarre, that do not want school called off Monday. Wetmore filed the amendment which would allow communities to waive the provisions of the special holiday.

Also, Bulger said, the Worcester city manager has complained that the holiday would cost $150,000 to $200,000. Bulger said he did not know what those expenses might involve. Sen. Daniel J. Foley, D-Worcester, said these would be extra costs for hospital, police and other expenses.

An aide to Gov. Edward J. King said the original holiday bill did not call for overtime pay rates for those who work on that day.

The much-revised bill flew through the House, without debate, at 11 a.m. but was amended later in the Senate. The House would not accept the changes, and that was where things stood overnight, with a conference committee from both branches seeking a compromise.

DIGEST

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White reacts as he appears before supporters Tuesday night as he leads the city's preliminary election. Seeking a fourth straight term, White captured 42 percent of the vote with 90 percent of the ballots tabulated. (AP Laserphoto.)

Treasury may 'coin' dollar bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar bill could become a thing of the past and tomorrow's money might be made of plastic if Congress follows the recommendations released Tuesday by a Carter administration task force on money.

The task force suggested that the government begin replacing the paper dollar with the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin and, later, with 52 bills.

It also suggested that Congress consider eliminating the half-dollar coin, making pennies out of aluminum alloy if copper prices rise too high and urged a study of using plastic in future currency.

Possible elimination of the dollar bill was immediately attacked by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs. Annunzio told a hearing that he would "do everything within my power to keep the dollar bill in circulation."

Rose Kennedy hospitalized

BOSTON — Kennedy family matriarch Rose Kennedy, described by her doctor as "a tough old gal," was operated on Wednesday for removal of a section of intestine that was damaged by a hernia.

"The operation went well," her doctors said in a statement issued after more than two hours of surgery.

Mrs. Kennedy, 89, the mother of two senators and a president, entered New England Baptist Hospital on Tuesday complaining of nausea.

Dr. Russell S. Boles, a gastroenterologist who is one of her regular physicians, discovered the hernia at 4 a.m. Wednesday, and she underwent surgery about five hours later.

Ex-reverend rapist denied bail

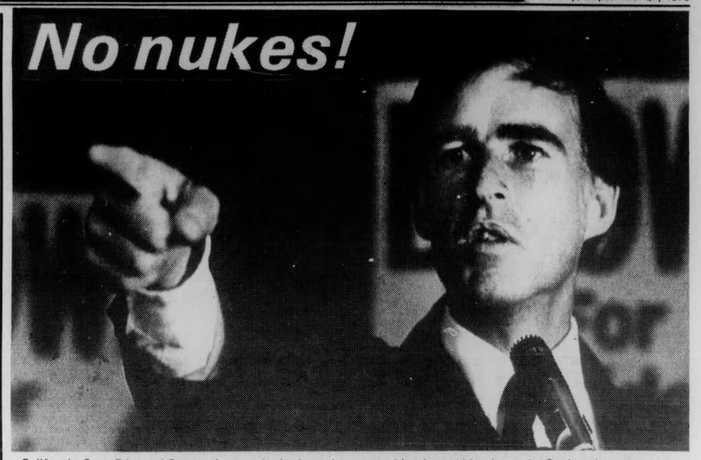
GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A former minister convicted of raping a young girl has returned to jail after being free on bail since early this year.

Former Rev. Roy Leo's appeal was rejected about a month ago, and last Friday the state Supreme Judicial Court revoked his bail.

He surrendered himself Tuesday to Hampshire County House of Correction officials. It was not clear whether the court had approved his request to serve his sentence in that jail or in Walpole state prison, to which he was originally sentenced.

Leo had served 11 months of a six-to-10 year sentence. State corrections policy ordinarily entitles a prisoner to consideration for parole after two-thirds of a term has been served, meaning Leo might have little more than three years to serve.

No nukes!



California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he is the only presidential aspirant forcefully against the spread of nuclear power. Brown says if elected he would do everything he could to keep the Seabrook nuclear power plant and others from operating. (AP Laserphoto)

Brown woos New Hampshire with promise to stop Seabrook

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says that if he is elected president he will keep nuclear power plants now being built, including the controversial Seabrook station, from going into operation.

Brown, an unannounced candidate in New Hampshire's lead-off presidential primary next February, is billing himself as the only presidential contender flatly against nuclear power.

"I believe Seabrook is a mistake because it's neither economically or environmentally sound," Brown said in a recent telephone interview. "It's obvious that the people of New Hampshire would be far better served if that plant is not brought into operation and the funds and site used for something more sensible."

The plant has been the focal point of the anti-nuclear movement in America. More than 2,000 persons have been arrested at the plant's construction site during the past five years.

"I oppose the licensing of all new plants and would attempt to see that plants that have not been licensed are not brought on line," Brown said.

Those plants that are already licensed should be "phased out as soon as timely and responsible alternatives are available," he said.

Brown cautiously tempered his promise by noting that federal and state law would hamper his plan.

"I realize that a president only has so much power and a dramatic switch such I propose must have the support of the people and Congress," Brown said. "But the American people are going reject nuclear power when their government gives them a viable alternative," he added.

The 41-year-old Democrat says his plan would require a tremendous investment in conservation, hydro, solar and geothermal power "and a host of other energy inititives.

"A sober choice must be made between addiction to nuclear power and a more sensible set of alternatives...more compatible for a secure future for our country," he said.

In the case of Seabrook, Brown says he doesn't see a problem in finding an alternative source of non-nuclear power for New England.

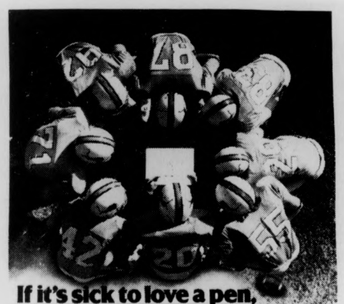
"I don't see a problem, particularly if we can develop a policy with Canada to share some of their hydro-electric power," Brown said.

Anti-nuclear activists, who might be expected to jump on Brown's presidential bandwagon, are cautious about supporting Brown based on his claim.

Many say they've "heard the promises before" and point to a speech by President Jimmy Carter during the 1976 presidential campaign. Shortly after being nominated, Carter told a New Hampshire audience that nuclear plants should be built "where people don't live; where the environment will not be destroyed and with the reactor core beneath the ground."

"He made promises and I have a record to back up my claims," Brown said of Carter's record. "I signed the toughest anti-nuclear law in the country and I haven't seen any other prospective nominees in either party come even close to my record on nuclear power."

California has two nuclear power plants currently generating electricity and Brown takes credit for stopping three others.



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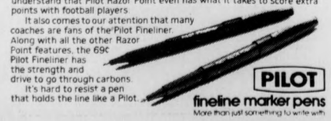

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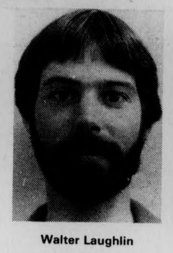
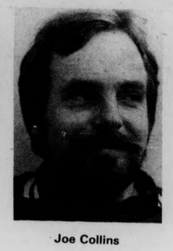
Vets elected...

Paul Withers

Jeff Barcus



Walter Laughlin



Joe Collins

Kevin Keegan

Rod Reinhold

Staff photos by Richard Newman

...aim for Senate accountability

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Ten Veteran's Service Organization members who were elected Tuesday night by commuters to the Undergraduate Student Senate said yesterday their main concern is holding student government accountable for its financial dealings.

Walter Laughlin, VSO Vice President and one of the new senators, said the student governments' accounting system is "screwing everyone up" and that they should be "held accountable for what they spend."

Senator Paul Withers, a student who also serves as VSO advisor, cited the upcoming Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden speeches sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, as an example of their claim.

Withers said that DVP is not letting students know the true cost of Fonda's appearance. DVP's estimated program cost, he said, is nearly $7000 too low. Withers said DVP quoted him $2785 as the cost of the appearance while his estimates are about $10,000.

DVP vice-Chairman Howard Goldman last night estimated total program costs to be $7,000, "at the most."

Goldman said if $1 admission fees are charged, total expenses will be lowered to approximately $2,800. An audience of 4,200 is expected.

Withers said VSO senators plan to protest the $1 admission fee that DVP plans to charge students. He said this is in violation of the DVP constitution and only a senate vote can suspend the rule. The senators will attempt to block DVP's request for the suspension at the senate meeting Wednesday night, he said.

"We want people to know what they're spending," Laughlin said. "Why draw up a constitution if they're going to change the rules."

"Our complaint is strictly financial," said Kevin Keegan, another new senator and VSO member. While VSO does not object to Fonda's speaking on campus, they do object to the students being required to pay for her speech, he said.

The new senators cited student apathy as a major problem here. Laughlin said he wanted to get the veterans together with students. Their diversified experiences, he said, could be very useful to the university as a whole.

"We plan to promote things for the entire university community," he said. "We're veterans up here, and commuters down in the senate."

The other VSO members elected to the senate are Jeff Barcus, Joseph Collins, John Flaherty, Don Long, Rod Reinhold, Neal Sullivan, and Paul VanSchynedel.

About 100 new student senators were installed in office last night after being elected Monday and Tuesday by 11.3 percent of the UMass undergraduate population.

Senators are listed according to the number of votes they received.

Senators elected from the Sylvan Residential area were: from Brown, Jay Englander, Fred Lee; Cashin, Lewis Metaxas, Anthony Gawienoski; from McNamara, Matt Dworkin, Jay Brightman.

In Northeast Residential Area: from Crabtree, Warren Childs; from Hamlin, Kevin LeClaire; from Leach, Cornelius Andres; from Lewis, Tricia Vonchesi; from Mary Lyon, Beth Rosenberg; from Thatcher, Mike Jingozian.

In the Central area: from Baker, Steven Etkin, Susan Kennedy; Brett, Joel Finnard; Butterfield, Dennis Doherty; from Chadbourne, Dorothy Butler; from Gorman, Dave Powers; from Greenough, Jim McBratney; from Van Meter North, Paul Garofoli; Van Meter South, Liz Flanagan. The house councils or area governments will decide the tie in Wheeler dormitory, and one position in Gorman.

In the Orchard Hill area: from Dickenson, Tim Petter, Lawrence Wright; from Field, Michael Melbourne; from Grayson, Steve Pineo, Adam Peck; from Webster, Ken Moore, Deb Feinstein.

In the Southwest area: Washington-L, Merrill Green; Washington-M, Harry Brod; Washington-U, Cindy Fausch; Coolidge-L, Mary Morin, Allison Curren; Coolidge-U, Ann McDevitt, Denise Pengeroth; Crampton, Maureen Harrell; James, Dave Burns; Kennedy-L, David Pearson; Kennedy-M, Michael Manning; Kennedy-U, Larry Kocot; Melville, Lynn Butler; Thoreau, Steve Fox. The Prince house council will have to decide the election.

Julie Robertson was elected to the Board of Governors.

From Cance, Ned Futterman, Lisa DiMasi; John Adams L, Ken Marquis, J. Kacovannakis; John Adams-U, S. Turner/E. Terry, Dave Crocker; JQA-L, Cheryl Highwart; JQA-M, Matt Mahoney; JQA-U, Gerri Miller; MacKimmie, David Boyd; Moore, Irwin Schwartz; Patterson, Bob Cleary, Jay Enis; Pierpont, Sarah Achocket, Nancy Hoffman.

Senators elected from the Greek area were: Tina Van Heyst, Michael Smith, John Santilli, June Bug Koktur.

There were 26 commuter senators, 15 of whom were incumbents. They are: Jill Tregor, Anthony Johnson, Timothy Condon, Leon Thomas, Paul Van Schyndel, Don Long, James Lewis, Linda Geary, Pat Hart; Kevin O'Leary; Roberta Perkins, John Szewczyk, Kevin Keegan, Bill Fitzgerald, Dave Routhier, John Flaherty, Paul Withers, Paul Malumphy, Bari Nisin, Peter Egan, Joel Weissman, Joseph Collins, Richard Tuttle, Micheal Ferrigno, Ron Reinhold, Michael Cohen, Sharon Israel, Walter laughlin, James L. Blue, Marea Wexler, Allan Huntley.

Four write-in candidates that were elected are: John Rosner, Jeff Barkus, Neal Sullivan, Seth Ninkoff. Also S. Leonard, R. Moran, and M. Cohen were elected to the Board of Governors.

Senators elected by members of the Third World were: Norma Vasquez, Nelson Acosta, Mireya Herrea, Pamela Bulger, Fredrica Rollins, Kim Hutton, Richard Mei, Gary Lee, Nelson Lyle, Tracey Gillen, Merritt Crawford, Beth Robinson, David Harrison, Julie Robertson and Nadin Kee.

Southwest officials declare quiet hours

By ELLEN TUCHMAN
Collegian Staff

Southwest Residential Area officials have distributed a quiet hours policy to be effective from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. throughout Southwest, but say they have no means to enforce it.

Since the university library closed, Heads of Residnece and their supervisors have met numerous times to develop a noise-control policy to best meet student needs.

Melton Miller, Master/Director of Southwest Residential College, said in a news release issued this week, "What is being asked for in this request is that we all respect the right of others to have a quiet palce to study and to sleep." The twelve hour quiet hours period was decided upon by the H.R.s, Melton Miller and his assistant directors.

Miller said many students wrongly assume they must leave their dormitory if they want to study. This policy returns the basic right to study in their dorms to students, he said.

H.R.s said they are leaving the question of just what constitutes noise up to students.

"This will be an evolutionary process...enforcement will start with the grossest offenders," Miller said. The crux of the policy is consideration of others and H.R.s hope that it will succeed on this basis.

Steve Finnegan and Dave Magliaro, H.R.s for Moore House, said they feel the policy enables students to take part in establishing the corridor atmosphere they desire.

One H.R., who requested his name be withheld, said he doesn't believe the job of the H.R. is to "kick people out of the dorm if they are noisy." According to the present housing contract, only excessive noise would be classified as "endangering behavior."

The responses of Southwest area residents varied. Jeff Walker, an R.A. from Cance dormitory , said that students might rebel against the policy and make even more noise than usual. He said 12 hours is too long a period to expect a restriction of activities. Although students have a right to study, they also need a release afterwards. The policy denies this need, he said.

One R.A. who wished to remain anonymous, said, "Quiet hours as a set time is ridiculous and hard to enforce, even though there is a need for quiet. Students just have to respect each other."

Susan Moyer, a junior from Moore House, said, "I think this policy should be upheld--it's merely a demonstration of courtesy toward one's neighbor." Another student added, "Since the library is closed people are forced to study in their rooms. The reason to be here is to study and if this can't be done effectively, then there is no point in remaining here."

One freshman said he believes the entire area would remain reasonably quiet without specific hours instituted. David Goldman, angry about the library closing, said he feels the forms are not conducive to studying regardless of the quiet hours. He said he is opposed to any policy of this nature.

Two students from Thoreau said quiet hours are consideration hours and this "policy" has always been followed by their fellow residents. They said they believe the policy is geared to the towers.

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Get married
Start a family
Get promoted
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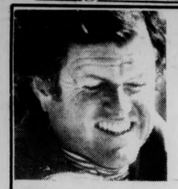


Kennedy and feminism

Senator gives women's issues high priority

By MONICA McKENNA
Collegian Staff

Senator Edward Kennedy has been a prominent public figure for several years now. His name carries an aura which borders on the legendary; his politics and personality provoke diverse reactions—often he has been accused of hanging his career on his family name, yet his record suggests that his political sensitivities reach deeper than this would imply. As speculation increases over his possible run for the presidential nomination, it seems relevant to examine his political ideals and intentions. For example, his claim to be a champion of women's rights is important in its implications for feminists and in the illumination it may cast on other aspects of his policies.

Women today are faced with a semi-resolved situation. Many women still encounter several types of discrimination. Kennedy appears to be aware of the problems and proposes a plan of action to alleviate some of them.

Kennedy has always been involved with women on both personal and political levels. His political machine has never been totally male oriented. Mary Murtagh, until her death earlier this year, was an important influence in his policies. He has recently appointed a full time aide for women's issues. Since he has always had one of the most effective organizations on Capitol Hill, the role of women staff-members like Irene Emsemn, Chris Birch, and Mary Falconton is an important one. Tom Southwick of Kennedy's Washington Press Office said that women's issues held a high priority status in Kennedy's affairs and would continue to do so should he run for National office.

His actions would appear to validate this statement. In 1976, he voted against the Packwood Amendment—which would have eliminated restrictions on abortions—but he has since altered his political stand on the issue. Though he is personally opposed to abortion, he has moved that there be federal funding of legalized abortions. His Health Care Plan (recently estimated to cost $29 billion annually) would undoubtedly provide better treatment for all women.

Kennedy was the Floor Leader for the E.R.A., which has so far failed to attain the necessary support from 38 states for national ratification. Many of his policies reflect his

News analysis

awareness of feminist issues. The national plan drawn up during International Women's Year by women's organizations contained 26 resolutions on ways to end sexual discrimination in employment, education, marital property ownership and other areas. Some of these, such as abortion, have been included in his political platform despite their controversial nature.

In the past 25 years the number of American women employed in paying jobs doubled—the figure was estimated at 39 million last year. The proportion of women in major professions has risen, though the figures are still low. In 1977 there were 90 female mayors and 685 legislators in the U.S. 8 percent of the country's judges and lawyers were female. Kennedy has expressed particular interest in encouraging larger numbers of women to pursue professions in law.

In his recent appointment of Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, he nominated the first woman judge now working for the federal courts in Massachusetts. Southwick also mentioned Kennedy's speech on the need for more women scientists, especially in the fields of engineering, chemistry and physics. He has taken a stand against budget cuts for the Women's Jobs Program. To date, his actions speak as loudly as his words.

Unlike his brothers, Ted Kennedy seems to respect the legislative processes of government; delight in senate proceedings; thus, his advocation that there be more women in both House and Senate enhances the claim that he favors women in politics. Were he to become President, the female viewpoint might well be more readily considered and understood.

Though not always in agreement with many radical feminists in America today, Kennedy respects their views and recognizes that there is a need for such activists in the current climate of opinion, according to Southwick. Southwick also stressed that Governor King's attitude towards the Women's Movement is not shared by Kennedy, and though the two have worked together in the past on political and economic issues, King's firing of the Commission On the Status of Women was his own decision.

Thus, Kennedy's active and controversial style has led him to attack giants in business and government, to criticize figures like Nixon and Carter, and to propose schemes such as the Health Care Plan, and Famine Relief. Yet since his appeal so often transcends ideology, he manages to retain a massive body of support.

His actions concerning the Women's Movement seem to indicate a realization that the female role can be many and various. It may also demonstrate that this astute senator is acutely aware of current political opinion.

Though some actions may be mere vote winners, they nevertheless constitute "action" for the women of America.

Carter, Kennedy to attend party fund-raiser

WASHINGTON — Sounding more and more like rival candidates, President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are offering a preview of what it would be like if they clash for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

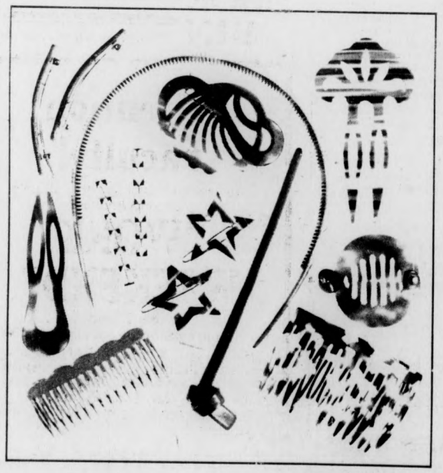
With their rhetoric heating up, the two men planned appearances, timed not to overlap, at a Democratic Party fund-raiser Wednesday.

Kennedy, showing every sign of moving steadily toward a presidential bid, planned to appear at a poolside reception preceding a $1,000-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Democratic National Committee.

The senator told dinner organizers that he would skip the meal.

Carter was the featured dinner speaker. Party spokesmen said more than 1,000 tickets were sold for the event.

Hair Fashion Accessories



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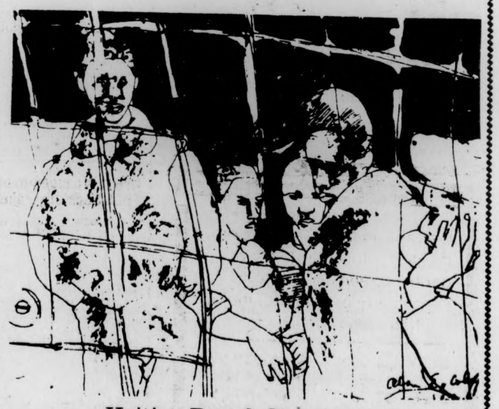


Haitian Poet & Songwriter

Jean Claude Martineau

will speak on the plight of the Political Refugees escaping from Haiti.

Sept. 27, 1979
7:00-8:15 PM
Campus Center 803

House votes in Panama canal treaties bill

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed and sent to President Carter on yesterday a bill to carry out final details of the treaties that will eventually give control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

House members had turned down a similar measure last week. But they approved the bill 232 to 188 after backers of the treaties argued that defeat might bring chaos in Panama. The Senate approved the legislation Tuesday.

The treaties, which take effect Monday, will end U.S. possession of the Panama Canal, which slices across the Central American country and connects the Pacific Ocean with the Caribbean.

Carter and Panamanian leaders already had signed the treaties and they had been ratified by the Senate.

The bill, now headed for certain signing by Carter, establishes a new U.S.-controlled commission that will operate the canal until, under the treaties, the Panamanian government takes full control of the waterway on Dec. 31, 1999.

House defeat of the canal legislation last week was an embarrassment to Carter, who is sending Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Panama on Monday for ceremonies marking the end of U.S. possession of the canal.

Prior to Wednesday's vote, Carter personally telephoned treaty opponents and House leaders, appealing for approval of the bill.

In debate before Wednesday's final vote, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told his colleagues the canal is regarded by Latin Americans as "the apple of American imperialism" and urged them to approve the bill as the final step in carrying out the treaties.

"We'll keep our word," O'Neill said. "I think it's going to be a friendlier Western Hemisphere."

The bill's floor manager, Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., told the House that rejection of the bill could spark violence in Panama.

"A timebomb is ticking away ..." Murphy said. "We have one week before we might face chaos in Panama."

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., who had been a leading opponent of the bill, told the House the measure had to be passed to protect the U.S. rights to run the canal and station troops there until the waterway becomes Panamanian property at the end of the century.

But Rep. Floyd Spence, RS.C., appealed to the House to stand fast against the bill.

"We're trying to appease our enemies," Spence contended. "We have given in and we have been pushed around by everybody and we invite more of the same."

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, also urged defeat of the measure, saying: "With Soviet combat troops in the Caribbean, do we dare give away the Panama Canal? Those Russian troops are training Marxist terrorists all over the Caribbean."

The treaties turn most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama at the stroke of midnight Monday. Other canal property will be turned over to Panama in stages, concluding with the transfer of the canal itself at the end of the century.

Around campus

Party planned for author Rich at Northampton bookstore

Feminist poet and author Adrienne Rich will appear Thursday, October 4, 4-6 p.m. at Womonfyre Books, 68 Masonic St., Northampton, for a wine and cheese "meet the author" party.

Rich gave a poetry reading at Amherst College last Thursday.

Two concerts of women's music scheduled for this weekend

Two concerts of women's music are scheduled this weekend. Jazz guitarist Monnette Sudler will perform Friday, September 28 at 8 p.m. at the Gerald Penny Memorial Center, Amherst College.

Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter will give a concert of guitar and vocals Sunday, September 30, 7 p.m. at The Gamut, Smith College.

Temporary study space made available to students

Temporary study space within the Campus Center and Student Union has been made available by the Campus Center Board of Governors. Meeting rooms not already reserved will be opened for study purposes on a daily basis and their locations will be posted in the CC/SU Daily Schedule located on the Concourse level of the Campus Center at the Assistance Desk, the elevator entrance, and inside the elevators themselves.

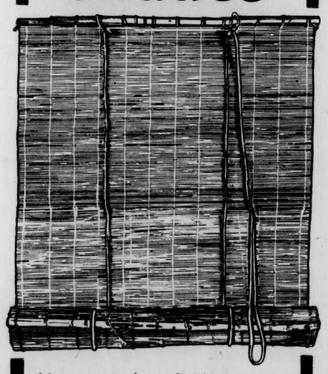
Other study spaces within the complex are the Cape Cod Lounge, 1st, 2nd, and 9th floors of the Campus Center, the Reading oom, and the Music Library.

Additional study space is currently under consideration.

Commuter Collective sponsors Haitian Poet Martineau

Jean-Claude Martineau, a Haitian Poet, will speak on the plight of Haitian refugees on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 803. The talk is sponsored by the Commuter Collective, which serves as the area government for commuter students.

Roll-Up Bamboo Shades



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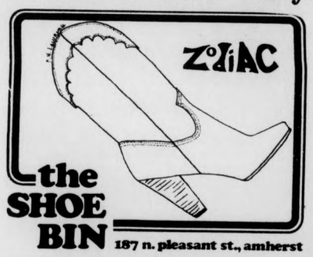

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Check mate

Chess champion Bob Norton contemplates a move while warming up in a simultaneous chess exhibition, held yesterday in the Student Union Cape Cod Lounge.

Norton played 10 players simultaneously, winning 7 games, drawing two and losing only one. The loss was to Professor Ernest Gallo of the UMass English Department, who received a book prize for his efforts. Gallo will be among many playing in this Saturdays's chess tournament in the Campus Center.

The draws were to Mike Molloy and Student Government Association co-President Rich LaVoice.

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Editorial/Opinion

Vets to vets: Fonda has rights

VSO should comment on public platform

As a Vietnam veteran I feel it is necessary to comment on the actions currently being taken by the Veterans Service Organization on behalf of the veterans here at UMass.

Our involvment in Vietnam and the ensuing strife back in the states left me with many strong convictions. The most important of which surrounds the issue of Freedom of Speech. I learned from the counter-intelligence ploys of our government that, if you can effectively manipulate or outright deny platforms for Free Speech, then constitutional rights, the flag and any other patriotic symbol you can think of serves no other purpose than kindling paper.

William Collins

We have a right as students to comment on the Fonda/Hayden appearance, but to do it on the playform made available to everyone – the question and answer period at the end of the speeches.

Don't hide behind the shield of a "special interest" group with the support of the National Veterans of Foreign War and the American Legion to build a case for special handling in this instance.

Rather than alienating people by the "power of the group", we as individuals can be much more effective by setting a moral example of the sinfulness of War.

We MUST educate the students of today of the mistakes of the past. Otherwise, we condemn them and those afterwards to even more tragic consequences.

William F. Collins is a Collegian guest columnist

Didn't we learn a lesson from 'Nam?

To those professional ex-servicemen who oppose the Sept. 30 speeches by Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda at UMass: these spokesmen at the Veterans Service Organization presume to speak for all us Vietnam era vets and the student body. But their heads are in the sand. Their egos are helping them forget what the rest of the country learned during those years.

They were the footsoldiers for Corporate America, the pawns in the politics of greedy, chauvinistic old men who continue to rule this country. The myth died awhile ago.

Where were you guys then?

The Watergate tapes, the Pentagon Papers and the Shah

David Reid

of Iran were testament to the deceit at government's highest levels.

Sending men to Vietnam was criminal, and many of us were deeply affected by repurcussions of those times. But the freedom to express opinions overwhelmed a president twice (Johnson dropped out, Nixon resigned, both in disgrace), and will survive until big government and big business are afraid of revolution. It is then we will all be pawns.

If for no other reason, Jane Fonda should be accorded Distinguished Visitor's status for her complicity in *China Syndrome,* which presented the stupidity of nuclear power in exaggeratedly accurate terms. Logic would make it seem that these same jingoistic veterans, "spokesmen", believe that Three Mile Island didn't happen, or that it wasn't serious, or that the "spokesmen" for the authorities levelled with us.

David Reid is a Collegian guest columnist.

The DVP should present all sides

Charges brought by UMass veterans last week to discredit the scheduled appearances of Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden on September 30, were based on their conceptions that the team are "known subversives" whose appearances would violate an existing state statute preventing such; raises some interesting questions about freedom of advocacy and the Distinguished Visitor's Program itself.

Jim Moran

In the past, persons speaking on campus in connection with the program have tended to be speakers with a political philosophy on the left side of the spectrum. Consider some of the people who have spoken here, as taken from a list of DVP speakers since 1970: ecologist Barry Commoner (1973), civil rights activist Shirley DuBois (1970), Communist Party leader Gus Hall (1972), socialist-author Michael Harrington (1971), former Vice-President and U.S. Senator Hubert Humphrey (1970), Chicago Seven lawyer William Kuntsler (1971), Senator George McGovern (1971), and radical author-teacher Howard Zinn (1971).

About the only right-of-center political speeches were given by rocket scientist Werner Von Braun (1973) and a debate with James Reston (1973). Now, while I have no objection to an obvious leftist bias, I do think that those persons responsible for the selection of DVP speakers should be mindful of the fact that there are those individuals who will take them to task for such arrangements. The DVP could, I'm sure, find some very credible and intelligent speakers of conservative persuasion. I submit the names of journalist William F. Buckley, economist Milton Freidman, or libertarian David Brudney.

After all, just because most stupid people are conservative, does not mean that all conservative people are stupid.

If the Vets here are concerned with protecting the integrity of the Vets who "gave their lives and were wounded and maimed in support of the long-standing ideals and beliefs of this nation," as they said, then perhaps they may consider that one of those "long-standing" ideals is the basic tenet of freedom of expression, in accordance with the First Amendment.

Insofar as Fonda and Hayden are concerned, maybe the Vets ought to consider that if it weren't for people like this husband-wife pair, we might still be in Southeast Asia today, and that their buddies would still be the casualties on the six o'clock news.

Furthermore, Chapter 264, the state statute regarding criminal penalties for the existance of subversive persons and organizations, are most blatantly in collusion with the principles this nation was founded upon. If the Sons of Liberty hadn't been subversive, we might today find ourselves under British autonomy.

One major weakness of this law, based on the Smith Act of 1940, is the fact that it provides for no objective test if criterium as to what constitutes a "subversive" person or organization. At what point, for instance, does mere advocacy translate into actions which threaten the government or create a situation under which the government would be in danger? The law doesn't spell this out. In addition, it has been superceded by more modern Supreme Court decisions and Congressional legislation

As to Fonda's speaking here, one might argue that since she met with the "enemy," in Hanoi, she is a qualified treasonist. However, since the Congress did not declare war upon Vietnam, there can be no argument that she betrayed the sanctioned interests of our government.

Those veterans who feel that Fonda's anti-imperialist philosophy contradicts their beliefs about the Vietnam War, have every right to stage a counter-demonstration and to invite their own speakers. But they do have the right to prevent others who may wish to hear Fonda and Hayden's views on the issues of today.

'The DVP could, I'm sure, find some very credible and intelligent speakers of conservative persuasion.'

Jim Moran is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

Although the name of the author will be gleefully withheld, an address and phone number is necessary for reference purposes only.

Collegian

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USPS 333 220

MassPIRG makes fall plans for anti-nuclear energy march

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group plans to turn student support for the anti-nuclear movement into an active energy campaign statewide, Malcolm Quint , staff coordinator for the organization's Amherst chapter said yesterday. The student-run organization's next effort will be a Safe Energy Walk scheduled for Oct. 14.

"The Amherst route will travel from the Montague nuclear power plant to North Amherst, hopefully passing plenty of fall foliage, said Susan Birmingham, the MassPIRG staffer who is planning the walk-a-thon.

"We'll have people pledging money for each mile walked and set up educational booths along the route," she said. "We're planning a route away from nuclear power and into the sun," added MassPIRG staffer John Pepi.

"Popular support for the anti-nuclear movement has flowed back into our local projects," said Quint. The energy level at New York last Sunday showed me that the public is concerned about issues that affect their community."

MassPIRG has targeted energy as its primary concern this year. Besides chartering buses to the September 23 rally in New York City and sponsoring the Safe Energy Walks around the state, the group has involved itself in educating local communities about the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Companies' (MMWEC) attempt to purchase a larger share in the Seabrook nuclear plant.

"So far we're battling 1,000 in the local area," said Quint. "We've convinced the local power boards in Chicopee, South Hadley and Greenfield not to purchase their share. this type of community education is what MassPIRG is all about."

He said other projects the UMass chapter will tackle this year involve reform in small claims courts, examination of water supplies for potentially hazardous wastes (21 community water systems have been found contaminated, according to student board chairman Ken Ward) and opposition to a plan to divert the Connecticut River into the Quabbin Reservoir supply.

"The student activist movement is like grass under a roadway," said Quint. "They can pave it over but a few sprouts of grass will always break through, if it's left alone the road will return to foliage in a short time."

The UMass chapter office and Consumer Action Center are located in 423B of the Student Union.

Fall foliage makes early showing

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The message is already out to outof-state tourists who each fall jam New Hampshire's highways to see the state's famous fall foliage.

Come on up, says Jack Sargent, chief of the state Forest Fire Service.

"Leaf peepers" are getting an early look at brilliant colors this year, thanks to a frost last week.

Foliage in the Pittsburg-Connecticut Lakes area, in the northernmost part of the state, already is at its peak of brilliance, about one week ahead of time, according to Sargent.

Foliage in the Lancaster-Littleton area is nearing its height of brilliance, and the colors extend into Franconia Notch State Park and as far south as Lake Winnipesaukee, he said Tuesday.

"Sharp cold is only one of several factors involved in the change of color in leaves from the lush green of summer to the bright red, yellow and gold of autumn," said Sargent.

Cold weather seems to single out red maples, particularly if they are not robust or are damaged in some way, he said.

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S. African Prime Minister:

Racist law open for change

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In a startling turnabout, Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha has suggested changing laws prohibiting interracial sex and marriage — pillars of South Africa's apartheid policy.

Botha discussed both laws during a congress of the ruling National Party in Cape Town on Tuesday. His remarks were published here yesterday. It was the first time a leader of the white-minority regime even questioned the statutes.

The prime minister skirted the issue of whether the laws should be scrapped entirely, saying only his government was open to suggestions for "improving" the legislation but said, in his opinion, mixed marriages were undesirable.

But he told the congress no law should be regarded as a "holy cow" and said that he would not tolerate laws which insulted people in South Africa.

Botha's remarks, cautious as they were, surprised critics of the regime's race segregation policies.

"It is remarkable that Mr. Botha is even thinking about this," said Kowie Marais, spokesman on justice matters for the Liberal Progressive Federal Party.

A report in the Rand Daily Mail, a critic of apartheid, said "highly placed government sources" indicated legal groundwork was to be prepared to scrap all laws regulating social behavior on the basis of race.

"At all times," Botha told the congress, "we will consider positive suggestions about any act. There is no such thing as standing by a law whether it is good or bad."

While he reiterated he personally opposed mixed marriages in South Africa, Botha declared: "I concede there is a problem where people really love each other and wanted to get married."

Both the Immorality Act and the Mixed Marriages Act have been cornerstones of the Nationalist Party, in power since 1948, to maintain the 4.5 million white minority's authority over the country's 19 million blacks.

The Immorality Act — prohibiting sexual relations between whites and blacks — was first made law in 1927. The act was expanded in 1950 to prohibit sexual relations between whites and all nonwhites.

The Mixed Marriages Act became law in 1949 and prohibited marriages across the color line. Marriages between white South Africans and non-whites outside South Africa were declared null and void within the country, in an amendment to the act passed in 1968. This amendment meant those mixed race couples married outside South Africa could be prosecuted under the Immorality Act if they returned here.

Nixon, Ford not invited to opening

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's two surviving ex-presidents apparently aren't going to get a chance to honor their predecessor when the John F. Kennedy Library opens next month.

The Boston Globe reported that Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford won't be invited to the opening celebration.

The newspaper said the official reason for not inviting the two is that the Oct. 20 opening in Boston is not being planned as a celebrity gala, but as a gathering of the late president's official, political and personal family and friends.

But the Globe also said there were reports the family thought Nixon's presence at the opening would be inappropriate because of his role in Watergate. Family members concerned about having to explain such a position — and perhaps ignite a controversy that might win sympathy for him — confined the guest list to people with connections to President Kennedy, the newspaper said.

An exception was made for President Carter.

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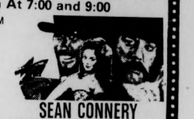

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from the LA Star:
"...Magic Pan has found an energetic, hard-working cast of newcomers who have no problem holding their own with the veteran Jan DeLemma. The show has something for everyone."

from the Chicago Breeze:
"Magic Pan sets the stage for the Wizard of Jobs to deliver the performance of a lifetime ...don't miss it when it comes to your campus..."

The Magic Pan

SHOW TIME:

More information for "The Wizard of Jobs Meets Magic Pan" is available at the Hotel, Travel & Restaurant Department. The only performance will be October 2. Don't delay, this is a one-time engagement.

Notices

Thurs.
Sept. 27

Film: LIVE AND LET DIE, sponsored by Gorman House, $1.00 adm., 7, 9, 11 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Speaker: Jean Claude Martineau, The Plight of the Haitian Political Refugees, sponsored by Commuter Collective, 7 p.m., Campus Center Room 803.

B'nai Hallel Dance Troupe. The troupe is open to anyone interested in learning, choreographing, and performing various forms of Israeli dances in and around the Amherst area. 7:30 p.m., CC 168-170.

The Beatles reunite for a benifit concert for the boat People tonight at 9:00, Pi Lambda Phi, 14 Elm St.

The Peoples Gay Alliance is having a general meeting tonite in CC801 at 8:00. All people are invited.

Meeting: Pioneer Valley L-5 Society. 8:00 p.m., Rm 172 Campus Center. All welcome.

Notice: Bikers; UMass Bicycle Coop is open for business. Drop by for your bike accessories, bike repair, or work space between 11:15-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. We are located across from the Post Office in the Student Union.

Science Fiction Society meeting tonight, 6 p.m., in Campus Center Room 901.

University Health Services is offering a "Learn to Live with Stress" workshop on Thursday, October 4 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Contact the Health Education office at 549-2671 Ext. 181.

NO NUKERS! NO PUKERS! There will be an important SCANN meeting tonight in Campus Center room 911 at 7:30. There are a number of issues relating to the Oct. 6th occupation that will be discussed. Affinity groups will be forming from those people intending to occupy. Also, people who cannot occupy but wish to support the action will be formed into support groups.

For people who cannot make the meeting on Thursday, SCANN will be having non-violent training sessions on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. and again on Monday from 6-10 p.m. Non-violent training is mandatory for anyone who wishes to participate in the occupation.

Also, SCANN is sponsoring a benefit concert for the occupation. It will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the Newman Center. The bands who will be preforming are Hooligan, Paradise Rythm Shoes and Martian Highway. Beer will be sold as well as other refreshments. All ages are welcome.

For further information, call 256-0543 or 549|1376.

The SCANN office is located on the 4th floor of the Student Union building in room 406D.

Math Tutoring Centers starting today. Free and open to any student in any of the following math courses: MATH 011, 012, 101, 102, 103, 104, 104A, 120, 121, 127, 128. The centers are run by undegraduate math majors and are held in the evenings 7-9 p.m. For more information, contact Peter Rosnick 545-2886, 1335E GTWR.

Fri.
Sept. 28

Hillel Services, 7-9 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

Sabbath Services, 7 p.m.., Dukes Room, SU 310.

ATTENTION BOWDOIN GRADS! Let's meet in the Bluewall today at 5:15 p.m. Look for Bowdoin sign.

Sat.
Sept. 29

HUNGER WORKSHOP. A significant workshop on hunger will be held by Scott Paradise of the Boston Industrial Mission today. Contact UCF for more information and transportation. 545-2661 428SU.

Jackie McLean Quartet Concert, Duke Ellington Series, $1.00 adm., 8 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

Chess Tournament, 8 a.m.-close, 1st floor Campus Center.

Sun.
Sept. 30

HOUSE CHURCH—Open to anyone interested in small group experience of theological and biblical searching, interpersonal depth encounter, and simple celebration of communion are invited to try House Church which meets tonight rom 7-9 p.m. and all subsequent Sundays. Meetings are held at UCF in 428 Student Union and facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey.

Country, Blues and Bluegrass' live portion this week (today) pesents the colorful and talented Cadillac Bennie Sloane with James T. Heffernan of Raintree on Dobro. At 2:00 p.m. Cadillac's music ranges from the country of Hank Williams to the country-blues of John Hurt to the bluegrass of Norman Blake. Interested people ar encouraged to call on Sundays from 2-6 p.m. at 545-2876.

The Union Video Center will be holding an introductory workshop today. It will teach you how to use mobile video tape equipment, and enable you to borrow equipment later. It is offered at a very modest fee. Where: Union Video Center, located next to the Hatch in the S.U.B. When: 10:00 a.m.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classified rates are: 15c per word, student rate 10c per word, 5% discount if run 5 consecutive days, cash only in advance, phone number FREE

AUDIO

Natural Sound Need a stereo? Purchase quality component w/5 yr P&L and 100% trade-up guarantee. Lowest price guarantee Call Dave 549-5328 What have you to lose?

Nikko STA-4010 Receiver for sale, exl. cond. $200.00 call Scott 546-4322

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Mercury $695 Fall Sticker, 549-1173 evenings

1972 Gran Torino dependable transportation. Good body. New exhaust system, 3 new tires, & new alternator-regulator. Need money fast. $650 will talk. 256-8718

1971 Buick Skylark 78000 miles $850 also manual typewriter $20 call 253-5277

73 VW Bus rebuilt engine, new carbs. body and interior good 367-2817

69 VW SQBK rebuilt engine, little rust $750/b.o. 665-4861 30+ mpg

1972 Pinto 20 mpg, 85,000 mi. old, runs well $350 Cal-549-1070

67 Volkswagon Mint condition 546-4382 Rob

65 Buick Special Inspected $150 549-6129

1974 Chevy Camaro am/fm and 8 track stereo, 56000mls/all nec. $2400 negotiable, call 617-731-3451, 413-546-9989 6 p.m.

1963 Rambler 4 dr., 22 mpg., 6 cyl, good cond., $400/BO 549-6726

64 Chevy Impala all orig. 549-6687

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Small Compact Refrigerator For Rent 256-8433

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own 549-0055

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Hot Car Secure your car with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work qguaranteed. Call 549-4041

Bloody Brook Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-Bed Type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

Waterbed Pedestal, Heater, Sheets upholstered, Hose, $230. 546-1036

Gitane 10-speed bicycle excellent condition, $85 call 549-6253 evenings

Beagle Pup 6 months old, well trained, tri-color, very lovable, needs good home, $FREE call 549-5901

Rollerskates!!! The latest way to go. Beat the bus. All new looks in all sizes, wholesale prices, great gifts, great fun Call 546-8492 anytime

Alto Sax Selmer Mark VI, Excellent condition, good sound $650 Kevin 6-4509

Queen Size Waterbed Mattress good condition, $40, evenings 586-2251

Guitar $100 Call John 253-2889

Hockey Skates size 10, excellent condition, BO, call Mike 546-1168

Aria Guitar for sale $80 Bill 549-3798

10-speed Bicycle good mechanical condition, $50 Brian 586-2785

Royce Union 10 speed Bike very good condition $85 best offer Carol 6-9856

1978 Monza V-6 automatic, 17,700 miles, 4,600 or best offer. Call 549-4887 Home. 545-1987 Office

Mens 10-speed Vista Criterion 23", asking $100, Janet 665-7981

FREE exquisite Siamese cat to loving home—call Nan at 253-5978

FOUND

Found Sat. 5 keys 2 Chrysler, 1 UMass, 2 House on small metal ring Call 253-9848

HELP WANTED

Earn Hundreds stuffing envelopes, details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA/01056

Delivery persons wanted part time. Call Bell's Pizza 549-1311

Addressors Wanted Immediately! work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

The Index is looking for people to be on our board of editors. Any interested persons should apply before Friday, Sept. 28. We are located in 102 Campus Ctr. and our phone number is 545-0848

Student Entrepeneur seeking ambitious person. Potential to $250/mnth, 20 hrs/mnth. Call Eric Knight; Shinico Assc. 6-8986

The Peoples Gay Alliance is looking for a person(s) with work study to begin work in our office as office staff. Those persons interested should call 5-0154 or come to 413B SUB for an application

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, fomerly with the Bricker band taking on new students Call 549-1383

Closed out at UMass Jazz dance class now forming, Wed & Fri 4-5:30 Call 586-5553 fort more info.

Shiatsu Japanese acupressure method classes start October 15. For information call 546-5658

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Small Gold Ring white gold heart setting, diamond center 546-6917

Poetry Notebook Dk. Green, Bost Teach College, Call 323-7365

Herbal Reward for the return of one very beloved pre-columbian earthenware pipe stolen from 66VW on 9/24 533-4375

Seiko Watch green face, black band. Great sentimental value. Please return for reward. Call Laura at 6-8253

Lost-Flute Decorated case, near North Village. Reward. Stephanie 256-0509

MOTORCYCLES

71 Honda 350— many new parts, runs ok, needs minor work, $350. 6-9341 Keep Trying

1970 Honda 350 $450.00 247-9594 after 5:00 PM Dan

PERSONALS

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Only Dating Couples Can Do It Researchers at UMass Psychology Department seel heterosexual couples for 8-month study. Offers insight and some pay Please call Bob 586-6858 Evenings after 9:30

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Welcome all UMass Folk, Wesley Christian Community (Methodist) 365 N. Pleasant, Amherst 10:30 Sunday 549-1550

Would like to buy used piano in reasonable condition at reasonable price ($100-$150) if you have one to sell call Anna 256-6688 evenings

CHIT are you tired of it. We are a small Fraternity located convienetly close to SW our food is great our company is excellent we can transfer your meal ticket give us a try 253-9230 ask for Kimbal

Happy Birthday! A really unique gift-Help organizing that tough talk or paper. Fees negotiable. Professional writing and editingexperience. Contact Writers Services, Peg Malia 549-5167

Student of Life singer of songs sks others for existing or future home near bus. Sherry, 733-5584 eves. 788-6853 days

National Weebil Society member Tony Dube & Andy Hession ar instructed to contact a fellow member at 6-8804 evenings (keep trying)

Flight Jacket Brown with paratroop wings, lost sometime last week. $five reward, great sentimental value 546-1404

Lonely and hurting? Indiv. counseling Mukta S. Khalsa 256-0391

Two United Airlines ½ fare coupons for sale call 584-6027 Lane after 7 pm

Live and Let Die Thursday SUB 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Extra Special Personal!!! Does Diana Ross turn you on? No need to worry. Stop by 403 Baker anytime!!!

Undergraduate Business Club Membership Drive Sept. 26 11-2 and September 27 12:30-2 SBA Lobby. One dollar semester dues payable at this time.

The Beatles are coming to UMass see info in notices

David Harkin missing person. Where have you been? Remember Interpersonal Comm? Please call Laura at 6-9608 and ask about L. Fellini. Get in touch!

Itchy? Try new NAD-EZE from Ratco. Call 6-4930 for free demo. Don't Delay Call Today!

To the beautiful person who taught me Cosmic Wimpout: Thanks! tou are the sunsign of my life! --the Cosmic Cat

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Roommate Wanted Brandywine Apts. Call Ben or Al at 6-4299 or 90 Rent 120 per month

Room Available Colonial Village, quiet and spacious, bus route Call: 256-6926 after 10 p.m.

ROOM WANTED

I need housing call Mike 253-3920

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible Doctoral Student needs three or four bedroom house or apt. in Wildwood School area Sally after 5:00 p.m. 549-1475

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Free Sitting 8 proofs to select from, packages from $25, offer expires Oct. 3 Steven Loureiro, professional photographer, Call 549-3902

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research 10,250 topics listed. Box 2507G, Los Angeles, California, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Hansen Tree Service maintenance, removal, 256-0202 after 6 p.m.

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems, landlord/tenant disputes, and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also offers advice on small claims court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass.

Professional Editor Papers, dissertations, brochures, scientific articles, Great American Novels. Hourly rates or consultation fees available. 253-7592

Love Children will sit, refs. available, flex hours, Erin 549-4778

House Cleaning: Hardworking fml. student to clean your home $4 hr. Call Martha 665-4144

T-SHIRTS

Special Offer 10% commission available to anyone for a new order Valley Silkscreen, Haydenville 268-7800

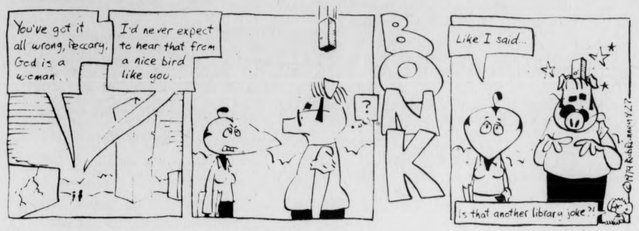
WANTED

Drummer Wanted Rock-Jazz-New Wave—call Bruce 6-1404 or Fridel 6-1764

Dehumidifier Needed Call 549-0642

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

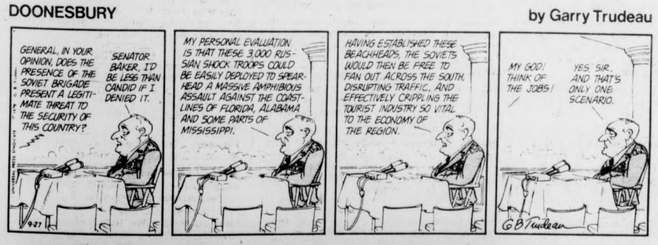
Beasts by Rob Ranney



Norma B. by M.J. Galper

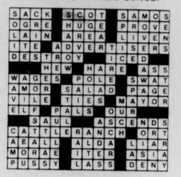
Nothing Special by Joe Casey

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



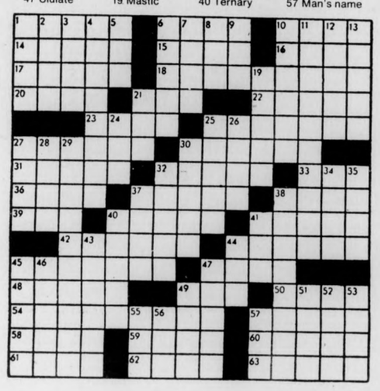
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Admit
6 Fertilizer
10 Gold coin
14 French river
15 Tropical tree
16 Sicilian city
17 Scottish island
18 Trims
20 Ratify
21 Possessed
22 Happening
23 Work
25 Is indignant!
27 Candles
30 Bigot
31 Degrade
32 Betray: 2 words
33 —, ands or buts
36 Chit
37 Raze
38 Aim
39 — degree
40 Italian river
41 Polka
42 Kind of collector: Br.
44 Managed
45 Sunbather
47 Ululate
48 Viper
49 Society fig.
50 Detail
54 Scotland
57 Marketplace
58 Girl's name
59 Peruse
60 Sidetrack
61 Conservative
62 Depend
63 Up — —: Cornered

DOWN
1 Sad word
2 Knowledge
3 Italian money
4 Exam: 2 words
5 Cyst
6 Badge
7 Retired
8 Sinbad's bird
9 Zodiac sign
10 Plunders: Archaic
11 Aims
12 Regarding
13 Stands up
19 Mastic
21 He owns it
24 Mineral
25 Assessor
26 Coll. subj.
27 Loch
28 Adjoin
29 Moocher
30 Crow
32 Package anew
34 Visage
35 Toboggan
37 Sketch
38 Illumination
40 Ternary
41 — -Jones
43 Cheap: Var.
44 Cut short
45 Unspoken
46 "A Bell for —"
47 Rash
49 Phone
51 Circuit
52 Sea eagle
53 Marry
55 Great Bruins star
56 Born
57 Man's name



DC menu

LUNCH
Hamburg/Roll
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Stuffed Shells/Tomato Meat Sauce
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce & Cranberry Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce & Cranberry Sauce

Welcome to the Bar B Q
Rt, 116 Sunderland 253-9932
Barbequed or Char Broiled Half Chicken 2.95
Barbequed Spare Ribs 3.95
Fish and Chips 2.50
includes Cole Slaw and your choice of Potato Salad or Fries
Sandwich Selections Full Takeout Service
A Good Deal and A Good Deal More

PAPA LUIGI'S
Formerly Wolfie's-under new management
*12" and 16" ITALIAN PIZZA
*FOOT-LONG SUBS
*PIZZA BY THE SLICE
Open daily at 11:30 A.M. 549-1198
Located on the corner of Sunset and Fearing Sts. next to Southwest

Women booters down UConn Huskies, 6-1

By ROB EMMONS
Collegian Staff

The Women's varsity soccer squad continued its winning ways yesterday, dumping opponent UConn 6-1. UMass started its first home game somewhat cautiously, but once they started, scoring the goals came regularly.

Margie Anderson broke the ice twelve minutes into the game, tucking one inside the opposite post from the left wing. Nancy Feldman added another goal later in the half of a beautiful cross by Angie Caouette, and UMass led at halftime 2-0.

Not until Nina Holmstrom had stung UConn for a third time did the visitors score the initial goal of their season. They failed to muster much more offense (save for a breakaway attempt squelched by Kelley Tuller) as UMass took firm control. Maddy Mangini and Elaine Contant found the net and Holmstrom added her second before the bloodbath was over. UMass fired forty-two shots to the visitors' eighteen.

Sports notices

SKI PATROL—There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in CC911. All interested people are welcome. If you can't make the meeting, call 549-1073.

WATER SAFETY—Instructors are needed to teach in an 8-week child swim program to be held in NOPE beginning on Oct. 10. If interested, call Prof. Wallace in North P.E.

PARACHUTING—First jump course starts tonight in CC903 at 7:00 p.m. Have $65.00 and student I.D. Limited to the first 16 people.

OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9:00
FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst

The Chequers Saloon
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SUNDAY BRUNCH
EGGS BENEDICT
OR
CHOICE OF OMELET
AND
BLOODY MARY
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University Drive 549-5861

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ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 Special Engagements Excluded (*) Indicates Twi-Lite Show Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
It's 1963. The Wanderers — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 R
KIRK DOUGLAS the Villain — Today at (*6:30)-8:45 PG
MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 PG
FARRAH FAWCETT SUN-BURN — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 PG
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 PG
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 PG
The MUPPET MOVIE — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 G
PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN The In-Laws — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 PG

Information Data Bank IDB TIPS Tape Information Phone Service
Information for UMass
CAMPUS EVENTS
The Information Data Bank now maintains a current events calendar to let you know what is happening on campus andin the five-college community.
Among the events listed on the calendar are movies, concerts, seminars, and meetings.
If **you** need to know where or when an event is being held, call 5-1555.
The Information Data Bank
2nd floor Whitmore
Call 545-1555
a service of the Dean of Students Office

UMASS TIKA Pi KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY
The National Multiple Sclerosis Society Connecticut River Valley Chapter
PRESENTS
GET OFF on a GOOD NOTE
48 Hr DANCE MARATHON
PLACE: UMass Student Union Ballroom
Date: October 12, 13, 14
Entry $6 per couple
Spectators Welcome
Adults $1
Students 50¢
PRIZES
Trip to Ft. Lauderdale
Ski Pkg's
PIKE 545-2150 Registration Deadline Oct. 8

Golfers finish 5th in NE's

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

With a tremendous second round comeback, the UMass men's golf team finished fifth in a field of 37 teams, in the 45th annual New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship played Monday and Tuesday at Taconic and Waubeka Springs Country Clubs in Williamstown, Mass.

The Minutemen, despite shooting 326 in Monday's action at Taconic, fired a 302 Tuesday at Waubeka Springs to jump up 12 places in the standings and finish fifth behind champion Salem State (603), Central Connecticut (605), Williams College (625), and Rhode Island (626).

Mike Thibeault of Central Connecticut won medalist honors, firing a 148, Bob Reardon of Providence was runnerup with a 149, and Dean Martin of Salem State took third with a 150. There were five players tied at 151. Marty Hunt and Tony Kelley lead the Minutemen, both shooting identical rounds of 83 and 74 for a two-round total of 157. The rest of the squad finished as follows: Bob Gladchuck 85-74-159, Mark Duggan 79-80-159, and Steven Midttun 81-80-161.

UMass coach Ed Vlach accounting for the high first round scores said: "the greens at Taconic had just been worked on two weeks before the tournament and they were rough in spots, causing some errant putting." Vlach, although not satisfied with the club's first round performance, was impressed and proud of the way his squad hung in there and came back to play some fine golf. I was also extremely proud of Tony Kelley, because of the fine golf he played under rough circumstances." The circumstances Kelley had to face involved the theft of his clubs and golf shoes the night before the tourney. Kelley had to use Vlach's clubs and shoes and still performed well. "Tony is to be commended for that," added Vlach.

The Minutemen go into their next tournament, the Toski Intercollegiate Tournament with a lot of confidence in both their game and themselves. The Toski Tournament, the last one of the fall season for UMass, will be played on the home course, Hickory Ridge C.C. in South Amherst Sunday and Monday. The tourney will involve some 25 teams and will provide some tough competition for the Minutemen, many of the same clubs as in the New Englands.

Harriers fall victim to Friars and Crimson

By JANE WOLFMAN
Collegian Staff

This was one of those meets the UMass mens cross country team would rather forget as they were defeated by both Harvard and Providence College Tuesday afternoon at Boston's Franklin Park. Providence's dominance was obvious with final scores PC 21, Harvard 39, and UMass 69.

"We are inexperienced," said Harrier coach Ken O'Brien. "But that wasn't an excuse, we really lacked aggressiveness. We weren't ready mentally to put forth that kind of an effort," O'Brien added.

After the first mile it became clear that the Minutemen were not even in the race as Providence and Harvard went on to take the top seven spots with UMass sophomore Paul Beaulieu the first to finish for UMass in the eighth spot.

Junior Kevin Molteni finished next for the harriers in twelth place and senior captain Rick Walls placed fifteenth overall. Also placing for the Minutemen were Steven McDougall and Paul Kirks. Providence All-American Ray Tracey won the five mile event with a time of 23:52.

"We don't run that well in the beginning of the season," said Walls. "Teams that beat us in the beginning of the season, we can usually run evenly with or beat them by post season," he added.

Saturday the Harriers travel to Villanova to take on Villanova, Rutgers, Pitt, George Washington, St. Bonaventure, and Duquesne, in an Eastern Eight meet. "We're looking forward to it," said Walls. "All of those teams will be in the IC4A's and we'll be getting a feel of what they have and what we'll have to expect."

Stickers host Keene St.

By LIZ STURM
Collegian Staff

The UMass stickers, with a record of 1-0, take on the Keene State Owls today at home at 3 p.m. on the NOPE hockey field. Although the Minutewomen shutout the Owls with a score of 5-0 last year, coach Pamela Hixon is not sure what to expect from Keene State and their new coach in UMass' second game of the season.

Coach Hixon plans to stick with the same starting line-up, both offensive and defensive, that was used in defeating Westfield in an away game last Saturday. UMass' strategy is to play their own game and keep attacking. To do this Hixon hopes to bring the ball up the right side of the field, where key players O'Niel and Strong are positioned, and crossover to the left when in scoring distance.

The JV team will be following up the varsity with a home game against Franklin Pierce at 4:15.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
with Jim Kimball
the Hungry U
THURSDAY NIGHT
Sept. 27 9:00-12:00
NO COVER
50c DRAFT BEERS
9 P.M.-Closing
549-5713
55 University Drive

Spirit Haus
Liquor Store
Seagrams 7 Crown..... 1.75 liter 12.99
Gilbert's Gin..... 1 Qt. 4.99
Mister Boston Peppermint Schnapps ..... 5.99 qt.
Highland Piper 12 yr. old Scotch ..... 1.75 liters 12.49
Jim Beam Bourbon.... 1.75 liters 11.49
Louis Latour Beaujolais Villages, 1978 ..... 750 mililiters 4.75
Marques DeCacres Rioja 1973 ..... 750 ml 3.99
Charles Heidsieck Champagne Brut or Extra Dry..... 750 ml 9.75
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Old Vienna Lager Beer 12 oz. 9.75/case 2.50/six
Ice, soda & kegs avail.
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While they last!
SORRY, AT THIS PRICE ... ALL SALES FINAL!
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DOWNTOWN AMHERST only

Booters blank Ephmen, 4-0

By DAVID BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Tony M. Dias scored what turned out to be the only goal UMass would need 15 minutes into the first half of yesterday's soccer game as the Minutemen blanked Williams College 4-0 for their first season victory.

Dias was joined in the scoring column by senior Scott Cooper, freshman Gus Martins and sophomore Denis Walsh. It was Dias' fourth goal of the year, the first for the other three Minutemen.

UMass' offense domianted most of the game and when there was a let-up in that department, the defense took over. Williams directed 20 shots toward Minuteman goalie Mark Marilla while UMass peppered the Ephmen's goal with 28 volleys. Coach Russ "Cap" Kidd praised Marilla's performance saying, "When we were down, he was up."

UMass applied pressure from the opening minutes of the game and looked like they were ready to set up a training camp in the Williams end of the field. This scenario continued with only a few interruptions to the UMass end until Cap's Kickers scored at 15:05 into the game.

Greg Omasta started the play with a throw-in from the sidelines to the right of the opponents goals. The pass was handled by Cooper, who directed the ball out front to Dias. Dias positioned himself in a small crowd and booted the ball off the bounce past the goalie's shoulder into the right of the net.

Minutes later Dias looked like he was going in alone for a second goal after making a steal at midfield, but the Williams goalie, Doug Orr, came out and brought Dias down. Dias and the UMass bench both thought he was tripped. The referee didn't.

Forward Wayne Moran set up the next UMass goal by drawing the defense to himself 10 yards away to the left of goal, then feeding Cooper with a soft pass out in front. Cooper wasted no time in sliding one along the ground to the goalie's left. That goal came at 24:25 and concluded the scoring for the first half.

Williams appeared to get itself organized in the second half and began to apply some pressure. Marilla was called upon to make a save early when Ephman Neal McLaughlin got by the UMass defense at midfield and scrambled in alone. A slightly misfired shot from 15 yards out was handled neatly by Marilla.

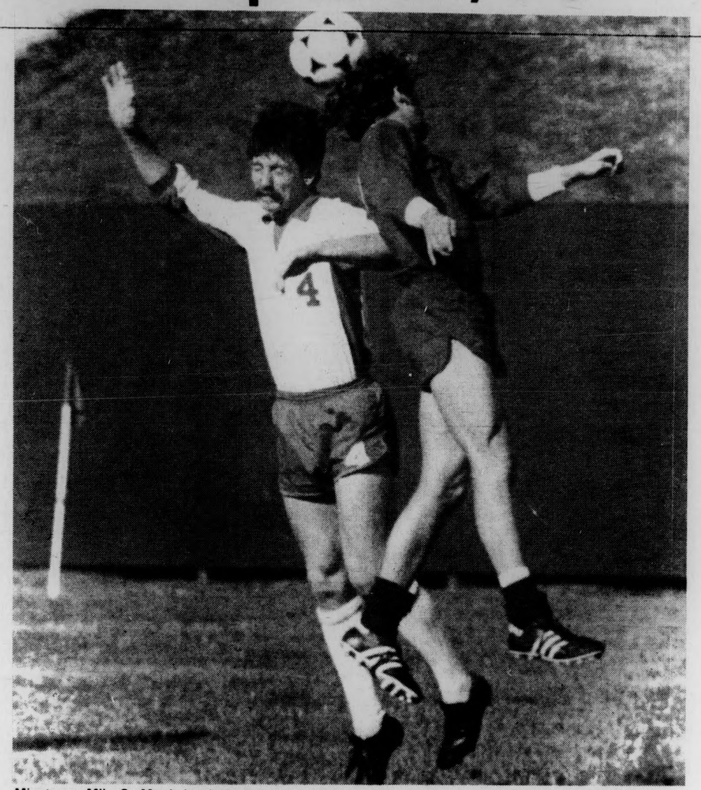
UMass upped it's lead to 3-0 at 14:22 when Moran (two assists) danced down the right side and connected with rookie forward Martins from the corner. Martins took the ball about 12 yards away to the right of goal and tucked one, unmolested, past the diving keeper.

The final goal came with less than five minutes left to play. Cooper (one goal, two assists) served a ball from the right corner to Walsh, 12 yards in front of goal. Walsh went up against one defender and headed the ball sharply to the bottom left of the net.

For the last five minutes of play Williams was fortunate if it even touched the ball.

We were in control most of the game," Marilla said afterwards. Tri-captain Mike St. Martin said he thought the team worked the ball "pretty well" and he was "definitely satisfied" with the win, "But we didn't play our strongest game."

"At points I thought we looked brilliant," Coach Kidd said, "and at times like we were playing out of a fog. Our restarts still leave a lot to be desired."



Minuteman Mike St. Martin heads the ball during yesterday UMass-Williams soccer game at Boyden Field. UMass won 4-0. (Staff photo by Sharon Brezinsky)

Collegian Sports

Steve Smith (left) tries to pass downfield in yesterday's Ultimate Frisbee game against Hampshire College on the Southwest Fields. Read about the expanded Fall schedule of the UMass team in tomorrow's *Collegian*. (Staff photo by Anne Grandieri)

Steve Zack

Sports grab bag

Hot on the heels of Mark Marchand's earth-shattering "Wondering If..." column, I offer my little collection of potpourri.

Government intervention into professional sport began years ago when baseball was foolishly given exemption from anti-trust laws thus allowing it to become a monopoly. Now the federal courts have found it in their power to once again pervade the realm of sport and appoint themselves as the authority on player compensation.

Judge Robert Carter's ruling that Seattle return Lonnie Shelton and Vinnie Johnson along with $450,000 to the New York Knicks and in essence allow the Knicks to have signed Marvin Webster free from compensation is stepping about beyond the courts' legal boundaries.

In effect it reduces the power of the league commissioner, Larry O'Brien to that of a public relations man. O'Brien should be commended for sticking to his guns and ordering Shelton and Johnson to stay in Seattle, after all, it is his league to control, isn't it?

Whether this ruling will have any effect on the San Diego compensation to Portland for the Clippers signing of Bill Walton, a deal in which I believe San Diego got rooked, remains to be seen.

One of the true aspects of sport is to be a model of consistency, so let's hear it for baseball's king of the hill Bowie "the Boob" Kuhn who time and time again has led us to believe that he suffers from grave mental deficiencies.

Bowie's latest adventure with the Spaceman, Bill Lee, has the commissioner being opposed by the American Civil Liberties Union. Sometimes you just can't win.

It's a shame that it took the UMass athletic brass until 1979 to realize that the ECAC is pretty much a useless organization. UMass should have seen the handwriting on the wall when the league didn't televise a single UMass contest when Julius Erving played here.

As for the ECAC itself, it is my firm belief that by ostracizing the Eastern Eight, the ECAC has begun a slow death. It has been rumored that the Ivy League will receive a TV pact next year as will the Big East conference. If these two groups also pull out of the ECAC, then the conference will be left holding an empty bag and will be nothing but a name.

It is a shame that collegiate sport has come to the point where money and power over-ride the athlete. There was a time when collegiate sport was played for the enjoyment of sport itself, but that time has long since passed.

Although I'm still quite upset about the Celtics release of Curtis Rowe, I must say that the team is finally headed in the right direction. Actually, the team started moving upward as soon as it ridded itself of John Y. Brown.

The additions of Bird and Carr don't need much mention but there is still the question of a playmaking guard. What hurts the Celtics the most in this area is that in order to acquire a solid guard they will have to give up two or more players, since they don't have any personnel available that they could trade one-for-one.

Perhaps the Celts might be able to acquire the likes of Randy Smith who has made public his feelings that he doesn't enjoy his being traded to Cleveland. Maybe former Cavaliers, now Celtics coach Bill Fitch can work out a deal with his former club.

For those fans of Minuteman basketball, you might be glad to know that former UMass star Mark Haymore is alive and well and playing professional ball in Italy.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 19 Friday, September 27, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Pope's visit gives blessed long weekend

By DAVID LACHANCE
Collegian Staff

All classes for Monday, October 1, have been cancelled, Acting Provost Jerry Allen said last night, because of legislation signed last night by Gov. Edward King making Monday a legal holiday for state employees.

Putting aside its worries about overtime expenses, the Massachusetts Legislature finally agreed yesterday that Monday should be a statewide holiday celebrating Pope John Paul II's American arrival.

A compromise bill declaring the holiday received final House and Senate approval yesterday afternoon and required only the signature of Gov. Edward J. King to take effect.

Rep. Michael Flaherty, co-chair of the Judiciary Committee, said that in general, the bill provides a paid holiday for state and local governmental employees and an unpaid holiday for other workers. However, workers in a few essential fields, such as police, firefighters and hospital workers, will not be entitled to the day off but will qualify for time-and-a-half wages.

Allen said only "certain essential employees" at the university would be at their jobs Monday.

There is "no plan at the present time" to make up the missed Monday classes, Allen said.

Because of the holiday, the *Collegian* will not publish.

UMass checks out in survey

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

First-year students at UMass are adjusting well to their first semester, and agree that the people in their dormitories are friendly, the food is "all right if you're hungry," and one must adjust to the vastness of the campus, according to a recent *Collegian* survey.

In an oral survey of freshmen in the five residential areas, students said they have, for the msot part, not declared a major. Some said they did not belong to any clubs or groups unless it was an extension of their major, such as theater majors joing the UMass Theater Guild, or an Animal Science major joining the pre-vet club.

The survey showed first-year students are living in the dormitories or residential areas they requested, or were able to switch to once they arrived at school.

A MacKimmie Dormitory theater major said of UMass, "I wanted a big school, but it's scary at first. There are many opportunities you wouldn't have at a smaller school. But, while you have no problem meeting people, it is hard because you never get to see them again. It would be good if there was a way for people with common interests to meet."

An arboriculture major living in Gorman Dormitory said "it is hard getting used to doing so much homework."

A Pierpont Dormitory CASIAC major agreed, "It takes a little time to get used to the size of UMass."

The survey showed first-year students for the msot part had no problems getting requested classes other than Rhetoric because of the major cutback in the department.

But, a Cashin Dormitory CASIAC major said, "I had a lot of trouble getting advice. I was really disappointed because nobody really cared at CASIAC advising. I had to ask my Head of Residence and resident assistants for counseling, before I finally got a hold of my faculty advisor."

Some of the students surveyed said the dining commons food was poor.. But, the MacKimmie theater major said, "I don't think the food could be much better for the great numbers of people they are serving."

A Thatcher Dormitory HRTA major said, "The food is si bad that I lost 15 pounds."

Another problem noted by students surveyed was the difficulty in getting home after evening classes. A Crampton Dormitory Early Childhood Education major, said "The buses do not run often enough at night."

There were no major financial aid problems cited in the survey. However, most of the students surveyed were not receiving financial aid. Many freshmen said it was very difficult to find non-work-study jobs.

An animal science major living in Mary Lyons, an all female dormitory, saod she likes the people in her dormitory. "An all female dorm is great," she said.

Most of the students surveyed were happy with their roommates. But, a Brown Dormitory political science major said, "i don't get along with my roommate too well. I thought they'd try to match people better—we are opposites."

First-year students said that UMass is what they expected and the people have been friendly. They said they are settling into college life.

UMass graduate student Gerry Jacobs, and his faithful friend, Thunder, enjoy the picturesque view of the Connecticut Ricer valley from the top of Mount Sugarloaf in South Deerfield. (Staff photo by Karen Libucha.)

Women's group remains active

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

Although disbanded last year, the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women is active and montioring legislators and legislation affecting women, commission member Floss Frank said this week.

Frank, a UMass rhetoric lecturer, said about 30 still-active members in the officially disbanded commission take political action and lobby on budgets, tax relief and other women-oriented issues.

On April 1, Governor Ed King fired all members of the Dukakis-appointed commission after it criticized his welfare budget and supported state-funded abortions for the poor.

"Since the commission was fired, many negative bills have eaten away its accomplishments and women are moving backward," Frank said.

She said King refused to provide cost of living increases for welfare recipients who, like other persons living on fixed incomes, are hardest hit by inflation. State-funded abortions are no longer available to state employees since King's abortion budget cut, she said.

The commission members will lobby again in 1980 for bills that did not go through this year, including ones that would provide daycare on a sliding fee scale, and health insurance and flexible hours to part-time employees, according to Frank.

She said the commission also wants the Abuse Protection Law amended to enable victims to obtain criminal sanctions against their spouses. The law would also make it mandatory that the state provide support for victims and their children.

One of the commission's major goals this year is to get various women's groups in the state to form a communications network, Frank said. The commission wants to build coalitions to increase women's effectiveness when they organize for change and lobby for political action.

The American Association of University Women, the National Organization of Women, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts and the League of Women Voters, are a few of the larger organizations the commission hopes to bring together, Frank said, to build cooperative working relationships. The coalitions would plan strategies to create and implement progressive public policy issues. The commission also welcomes single issue groups.

The commission is raising funds for a Boston office, a telephone, and a part-time executive director and secretary to post mailings to various women's groups and to lobby with state representatives, Frank said.

A fundraising reception scheduled for December 7 in Amherst will honor Margaret Merry and Kitty Dukakis, she said.

Merry, 70, was chairwoman of the disbanded commission, an ex-president of Wheelock College, and an appointee to the State Board of Higher Education. Merry is also actively working to elect Mel King mayor and is supportive of all women's issues, Frank said.

Kitty Dukakis is a member of the Massachusetts Fine Arts Council, which is raising funds for fine arts in the state. She is currently working on a committee interested in a memorial to the Holocaust. Dukakis is also active in women's issues, Frank said.

On December 8, the commission is scheduled to hold an informational meeting in Springfield, where it hopes to have representatives from all the women's groups and organizations in the state, Frank said.

The disbanded commission has not had contact with the new King-appointed commission, but Frank said that Mary Fantasia, executive secretary of the new commission, was never known to be an advocate of women's issues when she was a state representative, and in fact, was not even a member of the Women's Caucus, a committee almost all women representatives and senators join. As for the rest of the commission, Frank said, "I don't know if they are window dressing or not."

Frank is a member of the Affirmative Action Subcommittee of the State Democratic Committee, which supervise national guidelines for affirmative action in the state.

She is also executive director of the Democratic Women's Caucus in Western Massachusetts, an organization composed of democratic women active in politics, who meet infrequently to encourage each other to participate in politics at all levels of government.

DIGEST

The home of Guillermo Walter Klein, a top Argentinian economic official, lies in ruin yesterday in Buenos Aires after terrorist bombers blew it up. Klein and his 12-year-old daughter were rescued from the debris unharmed, while two bodyguards were killed and six other persons wounded, officials said. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets cancel concert tour

MOSCOW [AP] — Goskontsert, the Soviet concert-scheduling agency, said yesterday an American tour by the Moscow State Symphony orchestra was canceled and gave no reason. Western diplomats linked the cancellation to recent defections by five prominent Soviet performers.

The diplomats said the Soviets were not convinced sufficient security would be provided for the orchestra during the tour, but would not say if security meant protection for the 170-member orchestra or assurances musicians would not be granted asylum should they seek to defect.

Goskontsert officials said the tour could be rescheduled later.

Chemical firm faces lawsuit

LOCKPORT, N.Y. *[AP]* — Four former residents of the old Love Canal chemical dump neighborhood in Niagara Falls have filed a $600 million class action lawsuit in behalf of themselves and other people who used to live in the area.

Notices of claims totaling $2.65 billion were filed last November against the City of Niagara Falls, the Niagara Falls school board and Niagara County.

But the lawsuits filed Wednesday in state Supreme Court were the first class action suits.

The suit was filed by Gerald T. and Bonnie L. Snyder and Thomas A. and Lois J. Heisner.

Named defendants were the Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp., which formerly operated the dump; Occidental Petroleum International, the parent firm of Hooker; and the City of Niagara Falls, the school board and the county.

It's mini-gold rush time

BOSTON *[AP]* — The lust for gold, whetted by a pricetag of nearly $400 an ounce, is sending amateur prospectors into America's hills and canyons and old abandoned mines in mounting numbers.

"Every time the price goes up $20 in three days we have another gold rush," said Frank Sullivan, proprietor of the Mother Lode Dive Shop in Sacramento, Calif. "It's happened about four times this year."

The price of gold bullion soared nearly $20 an ounce in London on yesterday, reaching a record high of $395.50.

Student threatens to kill self

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. *[AP]* — A heavy-set student holding a pistol to his head burst into a classroom at a business college yesterday and took 30 students hostage, threatening to kill himself, police said. He let most of the students go after an hour and surrendered two hours after that.

Lt. Hugh Shelton said the gunman, tentatively identified as Louis Posey, held a gun to his head during the stand-off, which started at about noon at Knoxville Business College. The gunman had wanted to come out earlier, Sheton said, but vowed to shoot himself if there was anybody on the street outside.

King gives Carter thanks

WASHINGTON *[AP]* — Massachusetts Gov. Edward King said yesterday he personally thanked President Carter at the White House for helping ensure that New England will have adequate supplies of home heating oil this winter.

"We're very grateful," King told reporters after chatting with the president in the Oval Office.

King, a relatively conservative Democrat, said as he has in the past that he is backing Carter for re-election but left open the possibility that he could end up supporting Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., if Kennedy challenges Carter for the party's nomination.

He said the possibility that Kennedy will declare himself a candidate is "too hypothetical to comment upon."

Carter creates cabinet post

WASHINGTON *[AP]* — The House gave approval yesterday to a bill creating a new Department of Education and sent the measure to President Carter.

The House voted 215-201 to create the 13th Cabinet agency. During his 1976 campaign, Carter had promised to place the government's education programs within a single new agency.

The Senate passed the measure Monday.

The measure will reduce the size of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and will rename the agency the Department of Health and Human Resources.

As the House vote was announced, a cheer went up outside the chamber where private supporters of the proposal, many of them teachers, had been waiting.

Pope: Trip's theme focuses on peace

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II said yesterday "permanent and effective" peace will be a theme of his upcoming Irish-U.S. tour. He also issued guidelines aimed at solving a boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile.

The 59-year-old pope, who leaves tomorrow on his third international voyage in the first year of his pontificate, has characterized the Irish leg of his trip as a "pilgrimage of peace and reconciliation."

He was referring to the fighting in Northern Ireland, where the Irish Republican Army has been waging 10 years of bloody guerrilla war to end British rule and unite the province with the Irish Republic. The pope will visit the Republic but not northern Ireland.

John Paul, working as a mediator between the predominately Roman Catholic nations of Chile and Argentina, summoned delegates from those countries and told them he was "on the eve of starting a trip in which there will be no lack of chances to proclaim the interest of the Holy See for peace and its firm will of contributing to its effective and permanent consolidation."

At the meeting, he issued a three-point guideline for the peaceful settlement of the dispute in what Vatican observers said could be a papal blueprint useful for attempts in solving other international problems.

The pope said the two nations should first look for points of convergence, begin collaboration in other fields and finally build a climate of confidence.

Argentina and Chile have at times been on the verge of war over claims to a group of small islands, and undersea rights, at the tip of South America.

In January, the Vatican agreed to mediate the dispute and the pope designated Italian Cardinal Antonio Samore as his personal mediator. If the mediation is successful, Vatican observers feel, the pontiff may move to try and help settling others, including that in the Middle East.

The fact the pope received the delegations together for the first time was interpreted by Vatican observers as a sign the pontiff intended to continue his activist stand in foreign policy, expected to be further spelled out in his address next week to the United Nations.

At the United Nations, the pontiff has a meeting scheduled with Security Council members and will have an opportunity to have his first formal contact with China. That could set the stage for an historic meeting between the pope and Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-feng) during the Chinese Communist Party chairman's official visit to Italy a month later.

WASHINGTON — Gov. Edward King is shown meeting with President Carter at the White House yesterday, in an attempt to drum up slackened business at Quincy's General Dynamics shipyard. During his two-day stay here, King praised Carter for his response to home heating oil problems in New England, and said he would support the President in the 1980 election.

Judges release 'no-name' Vt. Demonstrators from jail

By WAYNE M. DAVIS
Associated Press

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Vermont officials admitted defeat yesterday in their attempt to identify demonstrators who refused to give their names when arrested at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant this week.

Most of the 33 arrested Wednesday for blocking the plant's gates refused to identify themselves as had the majority of the 167 arrested three days before.

Faced with space shortages in state jails and the prospect of more confusion in the courts, officials decided to remove all those already in custody before dealing with the second wave of arrests.

Windham County Deputy State's Attorney Jesse Corum said that if the 40 unidentified demonstrators released from jail overnight fail to show up for arraignment, the state's only recourse would be to issue arrest warrants in the name of John or Jane Doe.

"That would seem to be the only thing we could do if they don't appear," Corum said.

The 40 non-cooperators had been in custody since Sunday when the Vermont Decommissioning Alliance made its first attempt to disrupt the Vernon plant's annual refueling.

After three days of saying they could not release the unidentified demonstrators because they might not show up later in court, three judges signed an order releasing the 40 from jail.

District Court Judges Ronald Kilburn, George Ellison and David Jenkins offered no explanation for their about-face other than to say that it was "in the interest of justice."

"All I can say is that circumstances change and the judges felt they had to respond," said Lee Suskin of the state court administrator's office.

He acknowledged that releasing defendents whose names were not known was an "unusual procedure," but he noted that the few protesters who pleaded guilty were given oneday jail sentences while the non-cooperators had already served three days.

Suskin, Corum and other officials all declined comment on the loss of photographs that had forced dismissal of trespassing charges against 30 other demonstrators Tuesday.

Privately police blamed court officials for the loss and vice-versa.

Nuke power future hazy

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The irony was unanticipated, and cruel.

General Public Utilities' annual report was the very picture of progress. Its cover photo proudly contrasted an old 19-megawatt York Haven hyroelectric plant with the new 1,700-megawatt Three Mile Island nuclear plant just upriver.

But by the time the report reached stockholders, Three Mile Island lay critically wounded by the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident, an accident that threatens the survival of General Public and the future of the entire nuclear power industry.

Six months after the accident, Three Mile Island Unit 2, started-up only last December, is out of operation for at least four years by company estimates and conceivably forever, severely damaged and flooded with a small lake of radioactively-contaminated water.

Its sister-plant, Unit 1, is shut down to provide support and could stay out of service a year or more for federal safety reviews.

Critics of nuclear power say the accident has provided them with what they need to stop development of atomic power by reminding a wary public of March 28: the day radiation started leaking from the plant and there was talk of a "meltdown" and of a general evacuation of the populated area around Harrisburg, Pa.

The industry's advocates say quite the opposite, that Three Mile Island may actually strengthen nuclear power in the United States.

Library held up by red tape

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Still no progress has been made between UMass and President David C. Knapp's office and the office of Massachusetts' Attorney general Francis X. Bellotti on the construction problems of the University Library.

At a meeting in Boston last week, both parties pledged to "work together" to battle the various constructural woes that have been plagueing the University recently. However, as of yesterday, no decisions had been reached and no action had been taken concerning the library situation.

A spokesperson in Bellotti's office would not comment on the content of last Friday's meeting, nor would he respond to Knapp's claim that "the state was to blame" for the recent construction problems here on campus.

Possible lawsuits have neither been confirmed nor denied by either office.

Howard White, spokesman for Knapp's Boston office, repeated a statement he had made earlier in the week that "absolutely no decision concerning the library can be made until engineering test results are complete." However, he said some action is expected to be taken by the middle of next week.

In other library related matters, the first phase of transferal of books from the library tower into Goodell Hall has been completed. A total of 150,000 books, reference volumes, documents and periodicals have been moved and are currently in use at Goodell. A second phase, which consists of moving about 60,000 more reference materials and the transferal of copying machines, computer terminals and microfilm readers, will begin sometime next month, according to library officials.

In addition, University officials are planning to renovate areas on campus during the Christmas break, in order to supply more study accomodations for next semester.

Horses at Tilson Farm enjoy a day in the sun yesterday. (Staff photo by John B. Murdock)

Speakers tell of women's historical role

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

British working women in the late 19th century were locked into a miserable double-bind social situation, feminist historian Judy Lown told a Smith College audience yesterday.

Lown, of the University of Essex in England and Miranda Chaytor of the University of London gave a joint lecture entitled, "Recent Trends in Historical Research: British Feminist Perspective."

According to Lown, women had to seek an income for their livelihood and their families, but could only occupy the lowest jobs and receive the lowest wages. Domestic life and "a woman's place is in the home" were among the ideals of the period, but working class women didn't have the means to uphold that way of life, she said.

Lown did research at Courtauld Hill in Halstead, England, 60 miles from London. There, in 1891, 901 workers were women while 114 were men. The mill depended on its female work force, yet the male supervisors ridiculed the women for deserting their domestic duties, Lown said.

The Courtaud Mill had immense power over women, as it was the main source of employment in the town. The officials at the mill judged women morally, dismissing them from their jobs for such acts as living with men to whom they were not married, having illegitimate children, and using dirty language, Lown said.

According to Lown, the women resisted, rebelling against the strict lodging house rules and refusing to use such services as nurseries and nightly entertainment, which they claimed were intended to put them further under the mill's power.

Their resistance resulted in the lodging house and other services being shut down, due to the women workers' banding together successfully and refusing to use them.

"But lots of incidents concerning women have never been covered," Lown said, "and we're looking to rewrite history from a different viewpoint. Histories of industrialization tend to concentrate on men, with very little about the costs to women, and we want to look at how women were experiencing the period of industrialization."

Women had to seek an income for their families, but could only occupy the lowest jobs and receive the lowest wages.

Chaytor, in her studies of women's roles in historical England, is focusing more on domestic life at the time.

According to Chaytor, so little research has been done on women's family roles in the 16th and 17th centuries because there are almost "no research tools.

"The official jobs were held by emn, so their presence is documented year in and year out. Women were invisible, so their presence is hard to trace," she said.

Chaytor pointed out that women are especially hard to research because they never held their own names.

"They were their fathers' daughters, then their husbands' wives," she said.

Vets to Jane: give fee to Boat People

The UMass Veterans Service Organization, which has opposed the scheduled campus appearance Sunday of controversial actress Jane Fonda and activist husband Tom Hayden, yesterday demanded the pair donate royalties from their appearance here and across the country to aid the "Boat People" of Indochina.

Paul Withers, of the organization, said they wanted Fonda to "affirm the sanctity of human life before the politics of personal expediency" by donating royalties to Joan Baez's Human Rights Organization, or any other organization, that will bring relief to the Indochinese.

Fonda and Baez have differed in the past on how to solve the "Boat People" problem.

Meanwhile, the veterans said they still plan to hold an organized, non-violent rally outside the Curry Hicks Cage, the scheduled location, on the night of Fonda's appearance. Leaders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said yesterday they will not be part of the demonstration because it "will give Fonda more publicity than she is worth."

Collegian classifieds sell! And they're cheap too! So, if you have something to sell, do yourself a favor, and sell it in the Collegian classifieds.

Bromery unsure of future plans

By JOE GANNON
Collegian Staff

What does one do after being chancellor of UMass for eight years? This is the question now facing Dr. Randolph W. Bromery who was the chancellor of UMass for the past eight years.

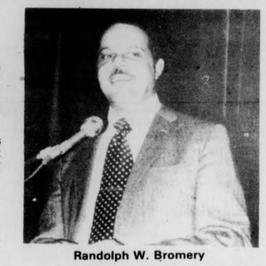
The Brom, as he is affectionately known, is now on vacation and he said, "I am not yet sure if I want to remain an administrator or go back to being a faculty member."

An official, who asked to remain anonymous, at City College in New York said Bromery is in the top running for the job of College President. The official said that after the search committee could not reach a consensus on any of the original six candidates in May it stopped looking, but reopened the search in September to consider Bromery.

"I submitted a resume to the search committee in May and then withdrew because I did not want to go through another search," Bromery said yesterday. "If they were to recruit me it would be diffeent but a search committee expects you to come in on your knees and I just won't do that," he said.

Bromery went on to criticize the search process that colleges employ. "Higher education would be better off if they hired professional talent companies to look into prospective candidates' backgrounds to ascertain their qualifications, decide on the best candidates and then try to recruit them," he said.

"Search committees are kidding themselves if they think there is an excess of qualified candidates for the job of president," said Bromery. "It is not a case of them recruiting candidates, it is the candidate waiting in the doorway to be let in.



Randolph W. Bromery

"As far as City College goes there is no pressure on me to make a commitment. I will be in New York next week and I plan to visit the campus and speak to a committee of faculty and students. After I see the school I will decide whether or not to tell them to stop considering me, or that I am interested and will compete." he said.

Bromery had been in the race for the Presidency of UMass but lost out in the final days of deliberations to David Knapp from Cornell. Bromery had announced his decision to resign as chancellor before then.

Bromery said he did have plans to accept an invitation from Aramco, an oil company, to go to Saudi Arabia to study the exploration, drilling, and production of Saudi oil wells on the Red Sea. Bromery is a noted geologist who was a professor at UMass before becoming an administrator.

"Aramco has agreed to my request that while in Saudi Arabia I be allowed to visit universities in Jedda, Rehad and other Saudi cities," he said. "And after that I am going to visit Egypt."

Bromery said that although he now plans to go back to teaching he is not "shutting the door" on anyone. When asked about his eight years as Chancellor, he said he enjoyed them and felt he was leaving a university that is better than when he arrived.

STAFF BOX

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Welcome Andy

BLACK AFFAIRS

From the Editors

The staff of Black Affairs encourages as much student participation as possible. We would like to see the pages used as a forum for ideas, opinions and discussion for all Third World students on this and other campuses in the Valley. This is especially important in a community where Third World populations are few and scattered. Black Affairs can serve as an important link in establishing communication between these groups.

As a new staff we intend to cover a wider range of activities and to reach a larger cross-section of the community. This semester we have introduced a weekly section of News Briefs, which provides information in a nutshell, of events in various parts of the world. We also plan to run feature stories and interviews as the occasion present themselves. We will continue to present views that are progressive and attempt to keep the community as informed to as many political events as possible. We will focus on events in this community but the Andrew Young's, Steve Biko's, Lolita Lebron's and the vast number of Third World people and countries, large and small cannot be ignored.

The importance of Black Affairs stems from the fact that we as Third World peoples must determine what is important to us and to continue to write about those things from a perspective that raises consciousness, emotions and understanding.

This year we also have a change in editorship. The new editor is Marcia Hospedales, a senior STPEC major and while the Assistant Editor is Karen Thomas, a sophomore majoring in Journalism/English.

We would like to place continued emphasis on the importance of adequate input and responses from the community. We need your help and support in order to better serve you. All interested students should come to the *Collegian* on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Black Affairs staff members - Left to right: Valerie Hamilton, Texter Dunwell, Marlene Duncan (rear), Marcia Hospedales, Alexander Murkison, Mark Semedo and Karen Thomas. (Photo by Terrell Evans)

Jean-Claude Martineau, Haitian poet and songwriter spoke at the Campus Center last night. Martineau spoke about his life in Haiti, showed a film and recited some of his poetry. (Photo by Valerie Hamilton)

'We are not here because of hunger,' says Martineau

By KAREN THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

"U.S. officials want you to believe it's hunger that makes Haitians come here, but hunger is not the problem," said Jean-Claude Martineau, Haitian poet and songwriter at the Campus Center before an audience of 60 last night.

Martineau, sponsored by the Commuter Collective (the area government for commuter students) was speaking on the plight of Haitian refugees. He said that Haitians come to this country so that they can live freely.

"In Haiti, any reason to oppose the government is reason enough to go to jail or die," said Martineau. "I cannot sing about what I want. I left because I had a need to express myself."

According to Martineau, Haiti is ruled by one family, the Devaliers. Martineau said that in the 23 years the Devalier Government has had power, over 45,000 Haitians have been killed. "The government has an army and police. Since Haiti is not at war, they instead turned their weapons against the Haitian people," he said.

Martineau explained that in Haiti, the ruling family has power until death. Jean Devalier was succeeded by his son. The Haitian people refer to them as 'Papa Doc' and 'Baby Doc' because they are also doctors.

Martineau said that in 1957, the beginning of the Devalier Government only 50 Haitians were allowed in the U.S. as permanent residents. Now 300,000 have left Haiti and 10,000 are legal residents here. He believes that the U.S. government is deporting Haitians "because they believe Haitians come here because of hunger. If hunger is the reason then Haitians cannot have political asylum," he said.

According to Martineau the per capita income of Haiti is $110 dollars. "When I used to work in a radio station I made $50 a month. I was paid once a month and after the first five days I was as broke as the end of the month," he said.

Martineau continued to explain the working conditions. "There are factories that make things such as baseballs and winter coats, neither which are used in Haiti. People must work 3 months without pay before they become permanent employees. Because the job they are doing doesn't take much skill, the employer just fires everyone and picks up a new load," he said.

TURN TO PAGE 5

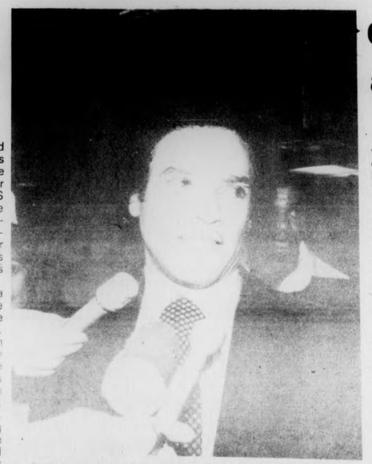
A closer look at CABBS

By MARLENE DUNCAN
Black Affairs Staff

This article concerns a relatively new organization called CABBS (Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students). Its functions are as stated. It serves as a source of vital information pertaining to updated materials of career and academic opportunities within business fields. CABBS also aids in processing applications to various graduate schools of Business Administration. The organization has information on class scheduling and departmental requirements. As a union they fight to receive recognition for the Third World sector of the business school. It is a means of striving to assure that your position within the business realm will be designated.

Recently, CABBS has been working to establish a scholarship service. Financial funding has become necessary so that speakers from firms and faculty of the school of business can be afforded and can act as resources. Proposals for funding have been submitted but input from the community has not yet come in. Presently the newly elected officers are: President-Marcelina Pina, Vice President-Kenneth Mahan, Assistant Vice President-Glen Brown, Treasurer-Raymond Young, Vice Treasurer-Kim Hatton, Secretary-Lynn Butler, Vice Secretary-John Hill. These students have organized to build upon a foundation. They need your participation in order to develop something solid. This is a productive and blossoming group whose main objective is to assist us in reaching our goals. We need to become more disciplined with our studies, our minds, our bodies, our verbal and physical actions.

CABBS has established an office in Rm. 211 of SBA which is open for counseling between the hours of 10-11 a.m., 2-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. The meetings for CABBS are held in Rm. 110 of the New Africa House-Thrusdays at 7 p.m.



Acting on the recommendation of Prosecutor Tom Orloff, Superior Court Judge Donald P. McCullum agreed in California yesterday to drop charges against Huey P. Newton. The Black Panther leader was on trial for the murder of a 17 year old prostitute Kathleen Smith in 1974.

Court drops charges against Newton

(AP) Huey P. Newton, leader of the Black Panther Party was freed yesterday after five year-old murder charges were dropped by Superior Court Judge Donald P. McCullum. Newton was charged with the murder of a prostitute named Kathleen Smith in Oakland, Calif.

The charges were dropped upon the recommendation of the prosecutor, just two days after a second mistrial had been declared by the judge because of jury deadlock.

The jury of eight women and four men told Superior Court Judge Donald McCullum they were unable to reach a verdict after four days of deliberation. It was the second mistrial in the case. Last March, a mistrial was declared after a jury deadlocked 10-2 for acquittal. The current trial was 37-year-old Newton's seventh felony trial since 1964.

The prosecution charged Newton shot prostitute Kathleen Smith on an Oakland streetcorner in 1974.

Newton fled the country while Ms. Smith was in a coma but returned voluntarily from Cuba in 1977 to stand trial.

Newton could have been convicted on a variety of counts. The most serious was first-degree murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

The trial was Newton's fifth murder trial—three of them in the 1967 killing of Oakland policeman John Frey.

His conviction in the first Frey trial was reversed. The second and third trials ended in hung juries, and prosecutors declined to mount a fourth trial. Newton spent 22 months in prison during appeals.

BLACK AFFAIRS

★ Martineau

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

"There is foreign investment in Haiti," Martineau said. Reynolds Wrap made an estimate 208 million dollar profit and only 2 million was left in Haiti as salary and taxes.

Martineau's presentation also included the reading of three of his poems, accompanied by slides of Haiti. The three poems all emphasized his desire to return to his home. "I am a Haitian living abroad longing to go home," he said.

Students arrested in racial fight

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Three people were arrested and black students were dismissed early when a Thursday high school pushing incident boiled over into a cafeteria fight between whites and blacks in this plush community, police said.

Associate School Superintendent Ted Rokicki said Black students would stay out of school until Tuesday while Timothy Connors, principal of Wellesley High School, meets with black and white parents.

Wellesley police Sgt. Jack Broyles said two black students were arrested after they allegedly walked into the high school cafeteria, with a baseball bat and tire iron. A white youth was arrested outside the school. Three students were injured in the incident.

The black students were identified as Timothy Smith and William Brewster, both 17 and Boston residents. Smith was charged with assault and battery and Brewster was charged with assault.

A white student, Peter Shabot, 17, of Wellesley, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Rokicki said the incident grew out of rumors that Black students had been seen tampering with lockers earlier in the week. The rumors, which had been disproved, led to a shoving match that boiled over into a fight in the parking lot and cafeteria, he said.

"There was an escalation on the part of both sides that ended with the incident in the cafeteria," said Rokicki.

Rokicki said 38 black students attend the high school west of Boston through the state's METCO program, a voluntary plan that buses students from the inner city to suburban schools.

Announcements

CCEBS

ATTENTION: ALL CCEBS STUDENTS

The CCEBS Career and Graduate Component is organzing a Fall tour to Worcester Medical School for CCEBS students. The tour is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, October 23. UMass transportation will be provided and participants are urged to report promptly at 8:00 a.m. in front of New Africa House.

Interested students should call 545-0031 ext. 24 or come to Room 209, New Africa House, to sign up immediately.

DRUM

Drum invites you to join in the interpretations of the Black Experience. Poetry, essays, short stories, artworks and photo—are now being considered for the Fall 1979-80 edition of *Drum*.

All submissions should be addressed to:

Drum
115 New Africa House

The deadline for submissions is November 14, 1979.

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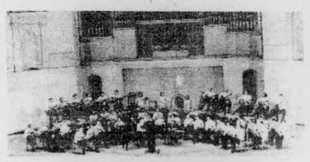
The Moscow Pops
Friday, October 5 8 pm
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Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

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chapter two

"Neil Simon's 'CHAPTER TWO' is downright hilarious. He is walking barefoot on the heart. A lovely, touching, moving play." Clive Barnes, N.Y. Post
Thursday, October 4 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $6.50, 5.50, 4.50. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

Paid Advertisement

THE JANE FONDA RECORD

When Jane Fonda addressed a student audience at Michigan State University on November 22, 1969, American soldiers were being killed by a Communist enemy in Vietnam. Yet, this did not stop Fonda from making the following statements:

★ "I would think that if you understood what communism really was, you would hope, you would pray on your knees that we would someday become communist."

★ "The peace proposal of the Viet Cong is the only honorable, just, possible way to achieve peace in Vietnam."

★ Vietcong are "driven by the same spirit that drove Washington and Jefferson."

When Fonda traveled to Hanoi in 1972 the Vietnam War was still being fought. While in North Vietnam, she made propaganda statements for the Communists over their radio network. She also posed for photographs at the controls of a Communist anti-aircraft gun.

In spite of this shameful record, we believe Jane Fonda has a right to speak. But we do not believe she should be provided a platform at a tax-payer funded institution. For this reason, we are unalterably opposed to Fonda's planned September 30th address, when she will receive a $4,500 honorarium for presenting her radical views at the University of Massachusetts.

Sponsored by the Northampton Chapter of The John Birch Society. For more information contact:
Richard A. Benoit, Northampton, Tel. 586-0325.

Information Data Bank IDB TIPS Tape Information Phone Service
Information for UMass

CAMPUS EVENTS

The Information Data Bank now maintains a current events calendar to let you know what is happening on campus andin the five-college community.

Among the events listed on the calendar are movies, concerts, seminars, and meetings.

If **you** need to know where or when an event is being held, call 5-1555.

The Information Data Bank
2nd floor Whitmore
Call 545-1555

a service of the Dean of Students Office

Around campus

Tickets still left for Fonda

About 1500 tickets are still available for this Sunday's Jane Fonda - Tom Hayden speech in Curry Hciks Cage, Joel Weissman, chairperson of the Distinguished Visitors Program, said yesterday.

Weisman said about 2000 student tickets had been sold for the event as of late afternoon yesterday and if the remaining tickets are not sold out today they will be sold at the door to the general public.

Tickets for the event will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Hatch and at the TIX counter in the Student Union. The tickets cost $1 each and a UMass ID is required.

—ED LEVINE

Heart Association offers workshops

The local chapter of the American Heart Association has scheduled over 40 workshops for this Sunday. They are calling the event, "Off Your Duff - Promote a Healthy Heart."

Scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Amherst Junior High School on Chestnut Street in Amherst, the free workshops will deal with a variety of topics including nutrition, exercise and relaxation.

Hillel schedules religious services

The UMass B'nai Brith—Hillel Foundation is holding religious service for Yom Kippur in the Student Union Ballroom on Sunday and Monday.

Kol Nidrei Services will be on Sunday at 7 p.m. and Yom Kippur Services are scheduled from 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday.

Quit-smoking program set for Valley residents

University Health Services, in cooperation with the Valley Health Plan, is offering an eight-session "Smokers' Liberation" program. Designed for people who seriously want to quit smoking, the program involves a variety of educational techniques to help smokers quit. Ex-smoker Jeanne Martin will run the program.

A free orientation to explain the program will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, 7:00 p.m., at Amherst Medical Associates. Eight evening sessions are scheduled for Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 29, Dec. 6, 13. A moderate fee will be charged.

To reserve space in this limited program or for more information, contact Paul Davis, health educator, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Amherst Medical Associates, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at the University Health Services.

Five College dept. plans dance

Pianist Phiroze Mehta will perform Wednesday October 3 at 8 p.m. at UMass Bezanson Recital Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music and Dance.

The department is also sponsoring a dance program featuring the University Dancers on October 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Entitled "Five College Dance Faculty Concert," the program was choreographed by faculty in the five college dance department and includes classical ballet, jazz, modern and a comic variation.

Tickets are availble at the Rand Theatre Box Office, across from the Fine Arts Center Box Office, and at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office on the evenings of the performances.

Art exhibit features prints

New exhibits beginning at the depARTment at Thorne's' this week are prints and drawings by Nanette Vonnegut in gallery #1, October 6 through 19, and sculpture by Rob Macks in gallery #2, October 6 through 26. Thorne's is at 150 Main Street, Northampton.

Thorne's is also sponsoring classes, workshops, and a craft's market. For information on dance classes starting October 8, contact Thorne's—for harness weaving, call 634-5304 and for pattern making, call 586-4509.

Pet pony dies in car crash

A pet Shetland pony was killed Tuesday on Pomeroy Lane, Amherst, when it ran in front of a car driven by Isabel Straker of Middle Street.

The 10-year-old pony was owned by Donald Lamoureux, 285 Pomeroy Lane. Lamoureux said the pony had been kept in a paddock with an electric fence and said he did not know how the pony escaped.

Russian major Craig Dudley of Northwood Apts. enjoys the warm weather while sitting by the campus pond. (Staff photo by Karen Fogerty)

Police investigate raids on two campus sororities

By MARGARET FLORE
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Police were called in on two separate night-time raids that left two UMass sororities wide-awake and drenched in the early morning hours of yesterday.

Iota Gamma Upsilon, at 406 N. Pleasant St., and Alpha Chi Omega, at 38 Nutting Ave., were both invaded by groups of men wearing ski masks and carrying fire extinguishers filled with water around 2 a.m., police said.

The raiders broke the front door off its hinges at IGU, and shattered a window next to AKO's front door, the police report said. Sorority rooms and the women in them were sprayed with water from the extinguishers. A couple of rooms at AKO were broken into, police said. Members of AKO told police that a similar raid happened earlier in the week.

Some sorority women indicated that they suspected the identity of the raiders, police said, but would not tell police who they thought it might be.

Police said the incident will be handled by the Greek Affairs Office, which was not available today for comment.

A member of AKO said that women in the sorority were annoyed, but "it's to be expected. You know, frats raid..."

A member of the next-door sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who saw the raiders leaving last night, commented that there is no way to tell whether the raiders were from within the Greek community or the dorms.

"We found out that dorm people did a raid last year," she said.

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Peace Corps, Vista torecruit students

By PETER SMERDON
Collegian Staff

Representatives from the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be manning an information booth in the Campus Center Concourse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Wednesday next week.

Bill Romito, a permanent representative at UMass for the Peace Corps, will be looking for students who would like to do village-level development work in Third World countries for two years after graduation.

Michael Marzolla, a VISTA recruiter, will be looking for students who would like to do community-level organization work for a year or more with the poor in the United States.

There are now more than 5,000 Peace Corps volunteers serving in 63 countries, and over 4,000 VISTAs representatives working across the United States. Last year 30 students from UMass joined the Peace Corps, and 50 joined VISTA.

Both Romito and Marzolla are available at the Peace Corps and VISTA Project at 12 Draper Hall, where interested students may contact them.

Both organizations stress that the work volunteers undertake is arduous, but satisfying. Volunteers need to be patient, sensitive and adaptable with a strong commitment to help those in need, Romito said.

Romito graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at UMass in 1974, and worked with the Peace Corps for over two years in Nepal helping and educating farmers, as well as acting as an advisor to Nepal's Ministry of Agriculture and Food. "What you discover in the Peace Corps," he said, "is part of your cultural baggage for the rest of your life."

In return for their work, Peace Corps volunteers receive, at completion of their service, approximately $3,000, as well as experience and knowledge from parts of the world most people do not even know exist, Romito said.

VISTA volunteers, at the end of a year's service, receive approximately $900, as well as intangible benefits in personal growth and satisfaction which come from working at bringing about social change with the disadvantaged, according to Marzolla.

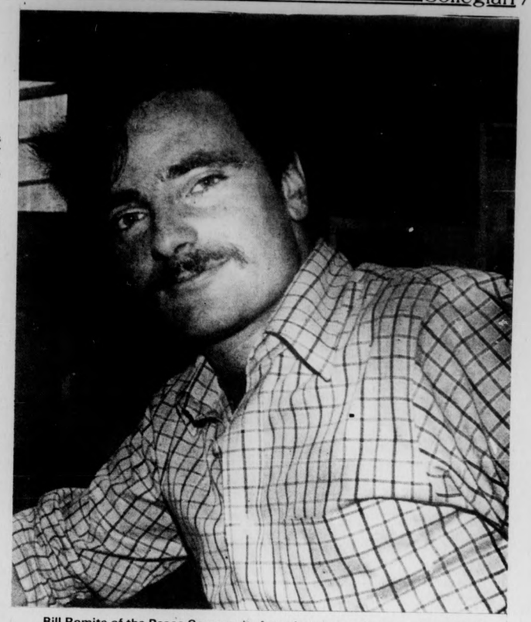
While in service to the Peace Corps or VISTA, volunteers receive training, living expenses, lodging, medical and dental insurance and some language instruction.

Graduate and undergraduate students who know scarce practical skills are in large demand for both organizations, as are those who speak French or Spanish for the Peace Corps. But both programs accept students in the liberal arts, and the Peach Corps will accept those who do not speak French or Spanish as long as they have some sort of language background.

The Peace Corps is involved in such fields as—agriculture, fisheries, biology, health, skilled trades, business, education, engineering, urban and rural planning, forestry, social services, math and science teaching.

VISTA workers are involved in many varied fields, including—community-organizing in Detroit, setting up a "health out-reach" program in Texas, and assisting a handicrafts co-op in Appalachia.

Both VISTA and the Peace Corps allow applicants to express a placement preference. both Romito and Marzolla vehemently denied that they or their organizations were connected with the Central Intelligence Agency.



Bill Romite of the Peace Corps waits for volunteers to drop by in his office in Draper Hall. (Staff photo by M.J. Albert)

President Carter and Elie Weisel stop to chat with a young spectator on the South Lawn of the White House yesterday during a ceremony where Carters Commission on the Holocaust presented a final report. (AP Laserphoto)

Two anti-nuke groups bow out

Associated Press

SEABROOK, N.H. —Two groups against nuclear power have disavowed any connection with the planned Oct. 6 demonstration at the Seabrook nuclear plant being staged by a third anti-nuclear group.

"The American Friends Service Committee of New Hampshire cannot participate in, support, or in any way endorse the October 6 action," the group said in an internal memo written two months ago, but leaked to the media Wednesday.

Eric Wolfe of the committee confirmed the authenticity of the memo, but said it written soon after the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook announced its demonstration plans. He said the group's nonsupport for the demonstration stands.

Members of the Seacoast Clamshell Alliance held a news conference in Seabrook to announce they do not support and will not participate in the demonstration.

Instead, they said they are directing their energies toward a campaign to identify the corporate ownership and economics of nuclear technology, which was to include a non-violent demonstration on Wall Street Oct. 29, the anniversary of the stock market collapse in 1929.

The group members said they hoped to halt Seabrook construction by "focusing for the immediate future on the extremely vulnerable financial situation of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the builder of the $2.6 billion plant, and the nuclear industry."

In Concord, Wolfe said too much emphasis has been given to "taking and holding" the Seabrook site and not enough time has been given to drawing up specific guidelines about what to do in case of a confrontation with authorities.

"We feel inadequate attention has been given to preparing for non-violence," he said.

"But nonetheless, we feel there is sufficient good faith on both sides to avoid violence at Seabrook," he said

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Anchorage, Alaska (Special)—Jobs in Alaska are now among the most highly paid in the world. And by high paying we mean big money—$1,020 to over $1,600 a week, plus room and board, either free or at nominal cost. The key to all this is overtime—plenty of it. If you don't mind working about 70 hours a week at a relatively unskilled job, $12 to $19 an hour with time-and-a-half and even double time adds up to those big fat checks you've always dreamed about. So no matter whether you can run a dozer, weld, handle a shovel, fly a helicopter or even wait on tables, local and multinational corporations will be quite eager to forward transportation. And that is where we come in. We are the experts on the companies who are hiring. We developed the ALASKAN EMPLOYMENT KIT, a complete instruction manual and directors listing 1,320 current employers in the Arctic. Plus sample inquiry letters, resumes, application letters with pre-printed labels and procedures. And the jobs will go to those who know where and how to apply. This kit can be obtained by sending $9.95 cash, check or money order to ALASKAN EMPLOYMENT, Dept. 13-2 894 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045. On C.O.D.'s add $1 goodwill deposit (deductible). Keep it for 90 days. If for any reason you do not obtain Alaskan employment within that time, or are not satisfied with the employment offered, simply return the ALASKAN EMPLOYMENT KIT and your money will be refunded promptly and without question. Do not delay. Tear out this message as a reminder. Send for your NO-RISK copy today.

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Letters

'Why Teddy' satire beautifully written

To the Editor

I would like to compliment Stephen Nojeim on his Sept. 26, editorial entitled "Why Teddy?". This article has proven to be one of the finest pieces of political satire to come across to date. The way he systematically misrepresents the claims of socialists and furthermore misplaces Teddy on the political spectrum is brilliant. He successfully argues against all those far right political opinionators who cannot understand the basics of good political argumentation.

The best way to make political argument is from the vantage point of understanding. An argument carries force to the extent it accurately represents its enemy. Developing his/her claims as s/he would and then showing their shortcomings—be it in theory or in practice.

He has shown the ultimate ineffectiveness of those who resort to such forms of political name calling.

Mr. Nojeim has my thanks for he made this point splendidly, and the humor of his article has made my day.

Bruce Fieldman

Lost Monday unfair to some

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the fact that classes may be cancelled Monday, only because the Pope is coming to Boston. Monday is the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for people of the Jewish faith. Despite the fact that this affects several thousand students and faculty, regular classes were scheduled. But now, due to the Pope's visit, an event which will have a direct effect on relatively few people on campus, classes will probably be cancelled.

I have no choice but to question, not the cancellation of classes, but the reason for this proposed cancellation.

Richard M. Newman

Let's forget past and think future

To the Editor

It's time to stop wallowing in the mistakes of the past, and begin showing concern for the future. The issues of the day are energy, the economy, and the status of human life around the world. These, and other social concerns, should be the focus of our protests. Certainly, the Vietnam veterans should not be forgotten, but held as the symbol of our national conscience. The peaceniks did not prolong the Vietnam conflict, the military did. (a veterans opinion of the VFW "club")

Fortunately, those years are past. Let us unite, and demand responsible action, accountable to us, from the government on the social issues of today. Let the protests of the 60's begin anew. We are the people, and collectively, have the power.

Let your voice be heard. PEACE, LOVE, NO NUKES.

Pete Siegler

Vets to VSO: Remember the first

To the Editor:

We would like to add our six cents worth to the Fonda, Hayden—VSO brouhaha. As Vietnam-era veterans, we recognize the VSO's contention that Fonda's actions during the Vietnamese conflict are part of the reason that many combat veterans are having difficulty re-integrating themselves into society.

But we also believe that Fonda and Hayden have a constitutional right to publically express their views. We think that these are not the most crucial issues, but rather that students will be charged $1 for an event that is guaranteed in the Undergraduate Student Senate constitution to be presented with no admission fee.

Free speech is fine, but Fonda and Hayden are receiving seven thousand dollars and are also planning to film the proceedings for a movie that will likely generate more revenue for them. We feel that students should not be subjected to the burden of supporting the lifestyles of these wealthy celebrities.

Rich Grant
John Morse
Ken Shannon

This two-liner intends to burn

To the Editor:

It's a fact:
People who smoke do not have enough to occupy their minds or their hands.

Name witheld upon request

Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertisers lies with the individual advertisers.

USPS 333-220

Can't bear Ted led by Reds?

To the Editor:

Concerning the editorial in the Collegian, *"Why Teddy," of September 26, I would like to say I couldn't agree more. Face it, Kennedy is a socialist; an enemy of the state; a boldfaced, perfidious scoundrel. How long are we going to sit back and allow these socialists, communists and Kennedys to expropriate our land, rape our women and deny us access to the church of our choice?*

In closing, consider this: If the non-contributors are given a free lunch, who then will insert the screws into this nation's carburators?

David Moorhead

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

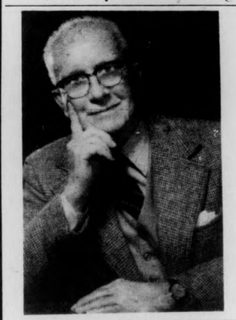
Although the name of the author will be gleefully withheld, an address and phone number is necessary for reference purposes only.

Just Published! From Univ. of Mass. Press

R. Buckminster Fuller's Newest Book:

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER ON EDUCATION

edited by Peter H. Wagschal and Robert D. Kahn



R. Buckminster Fuller is a phenomenon. Respected as a philosopher for his essentially cosmological work *Synergetics*, awarded thirty-eight honorary degrees by universities around the world, he is also the holder of twenty-two U.S. patents for highly practical devices ranging from a floating breakwater to the celebrated geodesic dome. Author of twenty books and tireless lecturer-at-large, he is fondly regarded by millions of his fellow planetary inhabitants as a genius with a comprehensive vision of the humanistic application of technology. He has been termed an optimist; he believes humanity is capable of achieving a world utopia.

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Editorial/Opinion

Syndrome: emotion, $

It should be a great show folks.

So step right up, with your dollars ready of course, and be one of the first to see the newest rage of the silver screen-political circuit.

And remember, your personal interests are at stake.

Jack Gallagher

If you're sick of the average egocentric movie star and politician, come on down and become part of *the* new movement in social consciousness.

You can tell anyone who cares to listen 20 years from now that you, as the then-future of America, did your part to institute social change, that you played a part, however minor, in "The Grand Design" and that you helped to coalesce the Nouveau New Deal.

Don't mention to those who will have cared to listen, though, that MGM provided the cue cards—because you won't have the time.

It won't have been necessarily a sequel to the first show, either. Make sure you have made that clear to them.

Tell them it wasn't just the urgency. "It wasn't just the egency, it wasn't like that at all.

"It wasn't sunshine or Pepsi that made me like that."

California couldn't have been that beautiful.

So it must have been sincerity, however they might take it. But that wouldn't have been what bothered you the most about the whole thing.

The main thing is: A semi-politico and an actress, under the auspices of emotion, are trying to form a political base for a spur-of-the-moment, trendy Democrat: namely, Jerry Brown.

It's bad enough having people like Henry Kissinger around without having "The China Syndrome" become as much of an issue as detente; in which case both movie and foreign policy would be affected in Washington by people who have no right to affect anything there.

A dollar to Fonda and Hayden is a dollar to Brown.

Jack Gallagher is associate executive editor.

There's an oily mess

Bob Carroll

As you are reading this, millions of your fellow Americans are being ripped off. They are not being robbed in the traditional sense, in fact, many are not even aware that they are victims at all.

The criminal in this case is Big Oil. A recent Federal Trade Commission study shows that despite the oil industry's claim of massive shortfalls in petroleum availability—supplies were up from between four and eight percent over the first four months of 1979 in comparison to figures for 1978; which was, incidentally an "oil glut" year.

The oil crisis hoax reached such ridiculous proportions earlier this year that the American Petroleum Institute, the official spokesman for the oil industry, had to admit there were gross "miscalculations" in estimating stocks of crude oil. The nation came into 1979 with 9.7 percent more crude stocks in reserve than it had at the start of 1978. In 1978 the industry was moaning because it had so much oil it couldn't even get prices up to the permitted ceilings.

How can crude oil supply figures fluctuate so badly? It's very simple. A CIA assessment révealed that for the first five months of this year, American firms actually exported more oil than over a comparable period in either 1977 or 1978. This indicates market manipulation—drawing down stocks on purpose in order to create a crisis atmosphere.

Virtually every tactic has been used by the oil industry to generate an atmosphere of shortages in order to raise prices. For instance, why has Big Oil cut back on domestic drilling at a time when their profits are going through the roof?

Why are refineries, capable of operating at 91 to 92 percent of capacity, running now at only 84 percent of capacity?

The Carter Administration for months has backed every move that would make gasoline and other fuel products more costly, on the theory that higher prices would reduce consumption.

This naive plan, coupled with the Iranian revolution and OPEC increases led to frustrated motorists and rich oil executives.

Bob Carroll is a Collegian commentator

On your mark, let's go to Smith

In our ongoing attempt to broaden our cultural horizons, we visited Smith College this week-end. For some inexplicable reason, the Smith Social Committee left us swingers off their invitation list, and we didn't have the requisite Harris Tweeds to fake an Amherst matriculation.

John Hensleigh & Tom Malone

Fools. Couldn't they see? They were nothing but gleaners. They got to scrounge about the floor, searching for leftovers from the Ivy League harvest. A wilting wallflower here or there, or groups of freshwomen who "don't"—that is all that remained. Oh, excuse us. Perhaps we misjudged their intentions. Perhaps they were really there to cultivate provocative and meaningful social relationships. How? How, when both parties are stone drunk, when the university beau is fantasizing about the wee hours, and the mid-western heiress, unimpressed by his Levi's "slim-fit" shirt, is trying to escape without treading on his Frye-booted toes? (Did they come to simply dance?) A ten-piece band belts out chords to the delight of the solitary couple. Ivy Leaguers are too suave to dance; university beaus would love to. I mean, after all, everybody knows that more than three dances with a woman obligates her to take you home. But the heiresses won't dance. They have to remain chaste for the sons of Manhattan advertising moguls.

There is only a limited amount of time that one can allow himself to feel like a garbageman asking out the daughters of the daughters of the American Revolution. It wasn't the designer jeans or the L.L. Beans, it wasn't even their stilited conversation—it was the look in their eyes, the patronizing gazes they gave us, that made us want to say "sorry ma'am, we sure is sorry we clanked them cans around outside your window this morning. Won't happen again, ma'am. We sure sorry."

We bolted for the door. The night wasn't lost, though. We could still make the party in Puffton. Hurrying down the steps, we passed a university beau, crouched in the shrubbery, who was battling a belly-full of Jack Daniels, and in the gym, we could hear the women come and go, talking of Michaelangelo.

'I DOUBT IT, CARSTAIRS — IF THEY WERE SOVIET COMBAT TROOPS, WOULDN'T WE HAVE SPOTTED THEM AGES AGO?'

Columns precarious propositions in land of free-thinking scribes

The concept of an editorial page goes way back. Way back to the concept of opinions; everyone has an opinion, most people have more than one, two.

Let's hear them!

This is the place for the UMass community's opinions. Obviously, there is no room for all of them, but, the more input received, the more output enjoyed.

All ideas are welcome.

Important. The ideas expressed on this page are those of the writers themselves and not the *Collegian's*. All unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the editorial board.

There are absolutely no rules as to whom may write columns or letters, except those of space limitations.

Space limitations are the reason every letter does not get published. I assure you every letter gets read and the quantity of letters and commentaries that are printed reflect the amount received; that's the best anyone can do in an impossible situation.

All news stories, columns and letters must be typed at 67 characters across the page and triple spaced. The reason, is that's the only way the copy can be layed-out and the way our graphics department will accept the copy in order to typeset the stuff.

Thank you very much.

S.K.

Van Morrison is a 'legend'

By TOM ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

There is probably no term more over-used by record reviewers than "legend," but there are times when it just has to apply. In the case of Van Morrison, "legend" is the least one can say. He has been in the business nearly as long as the Rolling Stones or the Who, and he is still turning out great records.

Last year's *Wavelength* (on Warner Brothers) placed high on many a Top Ten, and *Into the Music* may very well do the same for 1979. While there is a bit less exuberance on this disc, it's still an immensely enjoyable release.

The new album opens up with three gutsy, brassy tunes—"Bright Side of the Road," "Full Force Gale" and "Stepping Out Queen." As with "Kingdom Hall," the opening cut of *Wavelength*, Van assets his presence immediately and slowly mellows out a bit as the album progresses.

Never one for standing still, Van next moves into a realm he has entered sparingly with two rather folkish songs featuring the penny whistle of Robin Williamson. While his long career has spanned all sorts of music, seldom have I heard Van sound so natural as with the sweet instrumentation of "Troubadours" and "Rolling Hills."

The first side closes with the rollicking "You Make Me Feel So Free," and then things get laid back a bit for side two. First, Van recalls his early bluesy roots with "Angelio." "And the Healing has Begun," one of the best songs on the album, winds up with Van rambling about staying up late and listening to Muddy Waters records.

Van Morrison is scheduled to appear at the Curry Hicks Cage on Wednesday, October 3.

Significantly, one of the least impressive songs on the album is the only non-original one—the classic "It's All in the Game." Even this is by means bad, but it seems to lack some of the conviction that is such an essential part of Van's unique vocalizing.

"It's All in the Game" seques into the final number "You Know What They're Writing About," which is of course "a thing called love." As he often does, Van closes the album with a deliberately repetitious, almost mesmerizing piece. It is this approach which defines his vocal style, so accurately described by the album's title.

Thur far the sales of *Into the Music* are lagging behind those of *Wavelength*. One factor for this could be the lack of an obvious single on this album. The three singles from *Wavelength*, while not Top 40 hits, got considerable FM airplay and certainly helped Van toward his "Comeback of the Year" accolades for 1978. Although the individual songs on *Into the Music* do not have quite the same immediate appeal as those on its predecessor. As a whole this album ranks comfortably up in the Morrison catalog.

In addition to a fine album last year, Van resumed touring for the first time in a number of years. He's back on the road again.

It is always hard for someone with as much well-known material as Van Morrison to make a big impact with a new album. However, the new songs he will undoubtedly perform Wednesday night at the Curry Hicks Cage should hold their own against classics like "Moondance," "Brown-Eyed Girl," "Wild Night" and, of course, "Gloria."

Oops we goofed again, sorry!

The *Collegian* incorrectly reported Wednesday the vote of the Graduate Student Senate. The Senate voted 10-9 in favor of recognizing the North Village Tenants Association.

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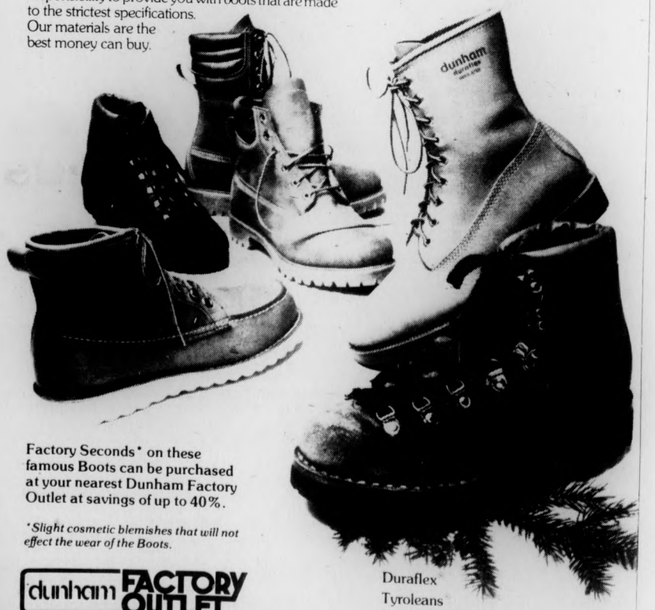

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John Fenno uses his trowel to clear away dirt from a hearth found at the site.

Around Archeaologists

Students from UMass recently aided in a salvage dig in Chicopee, Mass. The site was discovered when the state began to extend interstate 395 through the area. Researchers have dated some of the artifacts to approximately 2500 years ago, whether this date is accurate or not still remains to be seen. The early society of people is thought to be an agriculture-based culture because of the large deposits of seeds and pottery found. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Mike Minicucci, above, works to clear a pit in hope of finding artifacts while a salvage team member, left, sifts through a pile of excavated soil looking for clues of the past.

Senate studys House raises

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved without dissent yesterday an amendment that could prohibit any pay raise for members of Congress from going into effect until a new Congress is elected.

Passage of the amendment offered by Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., tossed another factor into the complicated bargaining procedure between House and Senate negotiators who will decide the composition of the final bill.

If accepted by both chambers, it apparently would mean that no pay raise voted by the current Congress could go into effect until Jan. 1, 1981 — after all House members and onethird of the Senate have been through the 1980 elections.

After passage of the amendment, the Senate took up other provisions of an emergency appropriations bill which contains the volatile issue of whether — rather than when — Congress should raise its own pay.

There was no word on when the actual bill containing the pay provision would be passed by the Senate.

The Stone amendment was modeled after an early constitutional provision that failed to be ratified by enough states to be included in the original Bill of Rights. Stone's amendment was cosponsored by three other senators — including Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who heads the Appropriations Committee

Singer Frank Sinatra escorts Egypt's First Lady Jihan Sadat, right, and his wife, Barbara, at a gala benefit held near the pyramids in Giza last night. (AP Laserphoto)

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Pumping Iron - Kim Loftus and Ann Hoffman work out on the Universal Weight Machine in Boyden Gym. (Staff photo by Cheryl Baye)

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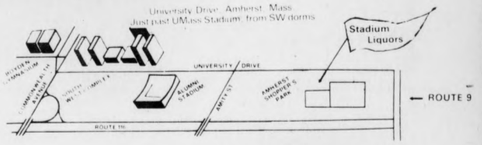


BEAT HARVARD!

253-5595

Notices

Mon.
Oct. 1

Break the Fast Hillel Services, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Suffolk Room, Student Union.

Central Area Government will meet Monday nights at 8:00 in 126 Van Meter North.

Tues.
Oct. 2

Forum: One Land, Two Peoples. 7 p.m. Herter 112.

The OFFICE OF INTERNSHIPS is sponsoring information meetings for students from all disciplines interested in an internship. Two evening meetings will be held tonight and Wednesday, October 3 at 7 p.m. in Room 101 at the Campus Center. Start planning your spring internship NOW.

There will be a meeting of the UMass Fire and First Aid Unit, for the month of October, tonight at 10:00 in the Campus Center Room 169.

LIBERATING THE BIBLE—6 week, credit-free UCF Biblical Exploration Series. Tuesday from 9:30-10:30 p.m. 428 SU.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY MEETING—The first Southwest Assembly Meeting will be held tonight in Hampden Student Center at 7:30 p.m. All newly elected representatives should attend.

Wed.
Oct. 3

Effective immediately, the ARMY Reserve Recruiter will be on campus every Wednesday at Hampshire House Room 208, 2nd floor next to ROTC Bldg.

Film: CHINA SYNDROME, sponsored by CCPC, $1.50 adm. 6, 8:30, 10:45 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

Film: WE THE PEOPLE, sponsored by Commuter Collective, 8 p.m., Thompson 102.

Israeli Dancing, Hillel, 7-10:30 p.m., Commonwealth Room Student Union.

Hillel Services, 10:45 a.m.-12 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

Lecture: Cheri Brown, sponsored by Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Room 904-908.

Forum: "Exploring our Feelings on the Middle East—A Support Group for Jews and Non-Jews." With Donny Pearlstein, and Cheri Brown. 7:30 p.m. CC904-08.

Succah Building. Meet in the Hillel Office, SU 302, at 2 p.m., rain or shine.

Israeli Dancing. 7:30 p.m., beginners; 8:30 p.m., advanced. In the Commonwealth Room.

MINUTEMAN FANS! Bus to Harvard-UMass game this Saturday at Harvard. Sign up today or tomorrow 10-4 at table in the Campus Center. $10.00 round trip including ticket.

UM Chess Club meeting rm. 909CC 7:30-12:00. Bring sets and clocks.

General

COLLOQ'S on JUNG, and SEXUALITY. Persons interested in being introduced to the Psychology and Psychotherapy of C.G. Jung in a 1-credit Colloquium taught by Ira Sharkey, Jungian Analyst from Zurich, or a colloquium on Sexuality & Religion combining Humanistic Psych & Biblical Theology taught by Pete Sabey, UCF Chaplain and Doctoral Candidate in Counseling should contact UCF this week 545-2661, 428 SU. Both Colloqs will be offered if there is enough interest.

ATTENTION WOMEN! The Southwest Women's Self-Defense Program is offering 2-1 credit colloques to all area Women. These colloques are introductory combining techniques, and theory. All Women are encouraged to participate. Colloque Schedules: 1. Starting Thursday, September 27, 7:00-9:30 p.m. in Coolidge 5th floor lounge. 8 weeks. 2. Starting Tuesday, October 2 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in Emerson Main Lounge. 8 weeks. Any questions please contact Southwest Womens Center at: 5-0626. Academic Affairs at: 5-2803.

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified rates are: 15c per word, student rate 10c per word, 5% discount if run 5 consecutive days, cash only in advance, phone number FREE

AUDIO

Natural Sound Need a stereo? Purchase quality component w/5 yr P&L and 100% trade-up guarantee. Lowest price guarantee Call Dave 549-5328 What have you to lose?

Nikko STA-4010 Receiver for sale, exl. cond. $200.00 call Scott 546-4322

TEAC A103 Tape Deck mint condition, 250 new, 6 months old, asking 150 Scott 546-6741

For Sale 1 pr. Stereo Speakers $125 or best offer, call Paul 6-5122

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Mercury $695 Fall Sticker, 549-1173 evenings

1972 Gran Torino dependable transportation. Good body. New exhaust system, 3 new tires, & new alternator-regulator. Need money fast. $650 will talk. 256-8718

1971 Buick Skylark 78000 miles $850 also manual typewriter $20 call 253-5277

73 VW Bus rebuilt engine, new carbs. body and interior good 367-2817

67 Volkswagon Mint condition 546-4382 Rob

65 Buick Special Inspected $150 549-6129

1963 Rambler 4 dr., 22 mpg., 6 cyl, good cond., $400/BO 549-6726

64 Chevy Impala all orig. 549-6687

1972 Saab 99E body ec, mech sound, 25 mpg, 617-537-0104; 413-549-3903 $1500

1970 Chevy Wagon 6-cylinder, 20 mpg, dependable, $450. 549-0574

1970 MGB/GT, overdrive, wire wheels, 28 mpg, AM/FM, runs great, $1,5000. (1)-527-6546

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Wanted Singer for versatile band 6-5280

FOR RENT

Small Compact Refrigerator For Rent 256-8433

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own 549-0055

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Hot Car Secure your car with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work aguaranteed. Call 549-4041

Bloody Brook Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-Bed Type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

Waterbed Pedestal, Heater, Sheets upholstered, Hose, $230. 546-1036

Gitane 10-speed bicycle excellent condition, $85 call 549-6253 evenings

Beagle Pup 6 months old, well trained, tricolor, very lovable, needs good home, $FREE call 549-5901

Rollerskates!!! *The latest* way to go. Beat the bus. All new looks in all sizes, wholesale prices, great gifts, great fun Call 546-8492 anytime

Alto Sax Selmer Mark VI, Excellent condition, good sound $650 Kevin 6-4509

Queen Size Waterbed Mattress good condition, $40, evenings 586-2251

Guitar $100 Call John 253-2889

Hockey Skates size 10, excellent condition. BO, call Mike 546-1168

10-speed Bicycle good mechanical condition, $50 Brian 586-2785

Royce Union 10 speed Bike very good condition $85 best offer Carol 6-9856

1978 Monza V-6 automatic, 17,700 miles, 4,600 or best offer. Call 549-4887 Home. 545-1987 Office

FREE exquisite Siamese cat to loving home—call Nan at 253-5978

5 Cu ft. refidgerator for sale—good condition—white—call Karen S. 545-9092 or 256-6868

Fuji, Men's 19" 12 speed Gran Tourer, w/Citadel lock, 2 mos. old, rarely used. Janet at 6-6843

Antiques. Oak dresser, Dining Table, Banjo, Like-new girls 3-speed Raleigh bicycle 549-5048 eve.

FOUND

Found Sat. 5 keys 2 Chrysler, 1 UMass, 2 House on small metal ring Call 253-9848

Found a package of photos on Rt. 116 next to Sugarloaf Mt. Call Patricia 665-3910

Pair of Prescription Sunglasses between SBA and Whitmore on 9/25 call 6-5088

GIANT TAG SALE

St. Brigid's Center No. Prospect St., Amherst, Sat. Sept. 29th 10:00 to 3:00

HELP WANTED

Delivery persons wanted part time. Call Bell's Pizza 549-1311

Addressors Wanted Immediately! work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

Student Entrepeneur seeking ambitious person. Potential to $250/mnth, 20 hrs/mnth. Call Eric Knight; Shinico Assc. 6-8986

The Peoples Gay Alliance is looking for a person(s) with work study to begin work in our office as office staff. Those persons interested should call 5-0154 or come to 413B SUB for an application

I am looking for a student to help me with minor auto-body work, 3.25@ hr. 10 hrs. of work on either Sat. Sept 29 or Oct 6 call only between 6-8 p.m. ask for Steve 253-2662

Opportunity for business minded person to gain practical experience in the restaurant/motel business. 20 hrs. per week. 10 hrs. practical experience. 10 hrs. marketing motel amd restaurant complex. Apply in person Motel 6, Hwys. 5 and 10, So. Deerfield

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, fomerly with the Bricker band taking on new students Call 549-1383

Closed out at UMass Jazz dance class now forming, Wed & Fri 4-5:30 Call 586-5553 fort more info.

Shiatsu Japanese acupressure method classes start October 15. For information call 546-5658

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Small Gold Ring white gold heart setting, diamond center 546-6917

Poetry Notebook Dk. Green, Bost Teach College, Call 323-7365

Herbal Reward for the return of one very beloved pre-columbian earthenware pipe stolen from 66VW on 9/24 533-4375

Seiko Watch green face, black band. Great sentimental value. Please return for reward. Call Laura at 6-8253

Lost-Flute Decorated case, near North Village. Reward. Stephanie 256-0509

Green Chinese Paper Umbrella sentimental value, please call 256-8257 Maureen

Lost Silver Elgin Watch with silver band Tues, Sept. 25. If found please contact Nancy 253-2833 Reward

Male Siamese Cat lost on 9/23 near Townehouse Apts. Call 253-7571

Lost Glasses in brown case on Friday 9/21 in or near Goessman. Reward 6-3205

Lost Green Letter Jacket white vinyl sleeves, gray lining. No letter on it. Reward. call Clay 546-9327 if found

MOTORCYCLES

71 Honda 350— many new parts, runs ok, needs minor work, $350. 6-9341 Keep Trying

1970 Honda 350 $450.00 247-9594 after 5:00 PM Dan

PERSONALS

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Only Dating Couples Can Do It Researchers at UMass Psychology Department seel heterosexual couples for 8-month study. Offers insight and some pay Please call Bob 586-6858 Evenings after 9:30

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Welcome all UMass Folk, Wesley Christian Community (Methodist) 365 N. Pleasant, Amherst 10:30 Sunday 549-1550

Would like to buy used piano in reasonable condition at reasonable price ($100-$150) if you have one to sell call Anna 256-6688 evenings

CHIT are you tired of it. We are a small Fraternity located convienetly close to SW. our food is great our company is excellent we can transfer your meal ticket give us a try 253-9230 ask for Kimbal

Happy Birthday! A really unique gift-Help organizing that tough talk or paper. Fees negotiable. Professional writing and editingexperience. Contact Writers Services, Peg Malia 549-5167

Student of Life singer of songs sks others for existing or future home near bus. Sherry, 733-5584 eves. 788-6853 days

Flight Jacket Brown with paratroop wings, lost sometime last week. $five reward, great sentimental value 546-1404

Lonely and hurting? Indiv. counseling Mukta S. Khalsa 256-0391

Two United Airlines ½ fare coupons for sale call 584-6027 Lane after 7 pm

Extra Special Personal!!! Does Diana Ross turn you on? No need to worry. Stop by 403 Baker anytime!!!

Karen and Kendall from U.M.O. now at Colonial Village call Kerry 546-4078

Free the Davis 33 See Oct 4 Notices for details

Lynne Sharon Don't let you sudden romance with academic fishdom interfer with correct partying procedure this weekend. Beatat natalit amicis

Kevin and Barry--see you at the dance tonight! The Pious Twins

Male and Female students: have you ever engaged in sexual activity with a professor? This is a totally confidential survey. Please call Lisa at 5-3500 or 6-5910

What are you doing tonight? Dance, dance, dance at the Newman Center. . .8 p.m. till. . .whenever!

Van Meter Thanks for your support, Paul and Liz

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Roommate Wanted Brandywine Apts. Call Ben or Al at 6-4299 or 90 Rent 120 per month

Room Available Colonial Village, quiet and spacious, bus route Call: 256-6926 after 10 p.m.

Female Wanted for semi-cooperative house in Northampton. $90 month plus utilities, gas heat 584-6385

ROOM WANTED

I need housing call Mike 253-3920

Female Student needs room- share apt., Leave message-Mike 549-1716

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Free Sitting 8 proofs to select from, packages from $25, offer expires Oct. 3 Steven Loureiro, professional photographer, Call 549-3902

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research 10,250 topics listed. Box 2507G, Los Angeles, California, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Hansen Tree Service maintenance, removal, 256-0202 after 6 p.m.

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems, landlord/tenant disputes, and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also offers advice on small claims court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass.

Professional Editor Papers, dissertations, brochures, scientific articles, Great American Novels. Hourly rates or consultation fees available. 253-7592

House Cleaning: Hardworking fml. student to clean your home $4 hr. Call Martha 665-4144

T-SHIRTS

Special Offer 10% commission available to anyone for a new order Valley Silkscreen, Haydenville 268-7800

WANTED

Drummer Wanted Rock-Jazz-New Wave—call Bruce 6-1404 or Fridel 6-4764

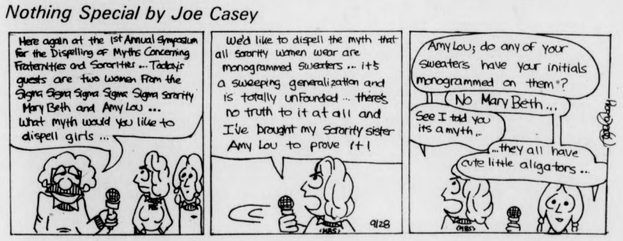
Dehumidifier Needed Call 549-0642

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

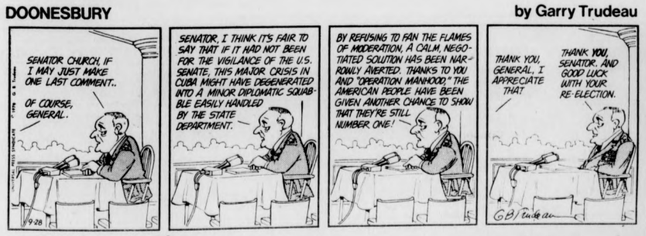
Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

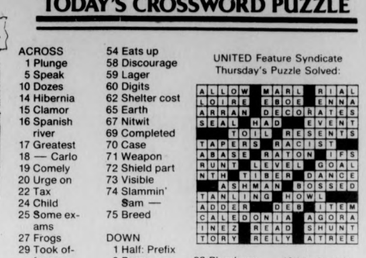


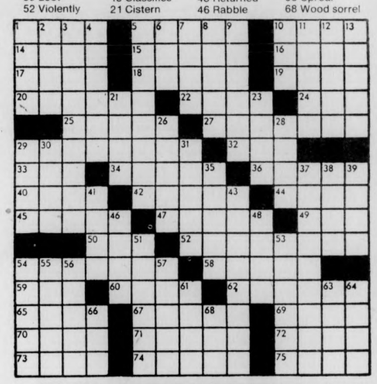
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Plunge
5 Speak
10 Dozes
14 Hibernia
15 Clamor
16 Spanish river
17 Greatest
18 — Carlo
19 Comely
20 Urge on
22 Tax
24 Child
25 Some exams
27 Frogs
29 Took offense
32 Epoch
33 — Baba
34 Army caps
36 Celtic priest
40 Substance
42 Giver
44 Conversant
45 Speaker
47 Oman's neighbor
49 Speck
50 Loot
52 Violently
54 Eats up
58 Discourage
59 Lager
60 Digits
62 Shelter cost
65 Earth
67 Nitwit
69 Completed
70 Case
71 Weapon
72 Shield part
73 Visible
74 Slammin' Sam —
75 Breed

DOWN
1 Half: Prefix
2 Press
3 Flow rate
4 Total
5 Not thawed
6 Likewise
7 Dye
8 Prohibit
9 Staggered
10 Ship-shaped clock
11 Subside
12 Earlier
13 Classifies
21 Cistern
23 Plumbum
26 Hindu G.I.
28 Fire: Prefix
29 Knocks
30 Lamb
31 Eats
35 "It made me — — —!"
37 Low sound
38 Chem. suffix
39 Discolored
41 Demigod
43 Returned
46 Rabbie
48 Man's nickname
51 Grills
53 Neuter, e.g.
54 Glens
55 Gladden
56 Crime site
57 Car style
61 Without: Latin
63 Pilaster
64 Stare
66 Uproar
68 Wood sorrel

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:





DC menu
LUNCH
Tuna Grinder
Chicken Tetrazzini
BASICS LUNCH
Swiss Cheese & Sprouts Sandwich
Chicken Tetrazzini
DINNER
Baked Ham/ Fruit Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Stuffed Pepper
BASICS DINNER
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Tomato Torte

CLUB

PAPA LUIGI'S
Formerly Wolfie's-under new management
*12" and 16"
ITALIAN PIZZA
*FOOT-LONG SUBS
*PIZZA BY
THE SLICE
Open daily at 11:30 A.M. 549-4198
Located on the corner of Sunset and Fearing Sts. next to Southwest

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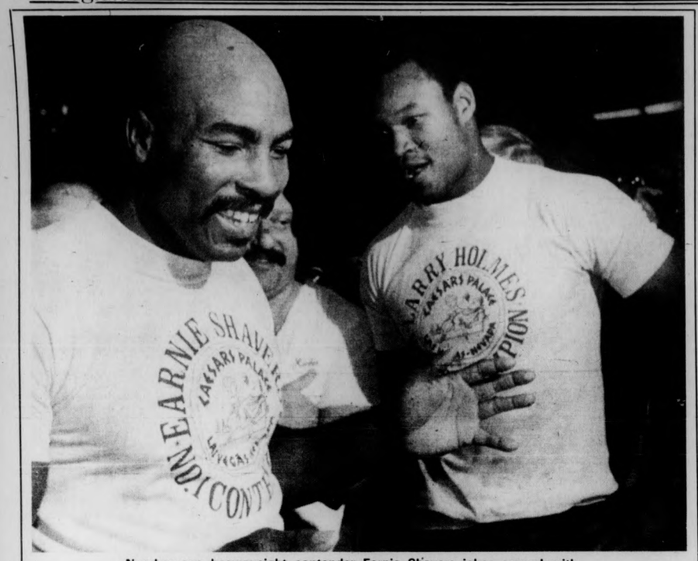
Fri. Sept. 28 ★ Aztec Two-Step
$4.00 in advance and at the door
OPEN TILL TWO
Sat. Sept. 29 ★ Jonathan Edwards
$4.00 in advance and at the door
Coming Oct. 5 James Montgomery
Oct. 6 Luna
Oct. 19 ★ Andy Pratt
★ advance tickets available at any Ticketron Outlet



Number one heavyweight contender Earnie Shavers jokes around with champion Larry Holmes during the weigh-in for their title fight which will take place tonight in Las Vegas. (AP Laserphoto)

UMaine plays host to kickers

By Mike Estrada
Collegian Staff

Still trying to prove, mostly to themselves, that they are a New England contender, the UMass men's soccer team travels to UMaine at Orono tomorrow for a 10 a.m. game.

The UMass shelling of Williams on Wednesday was enough of an indication of their goal-scoring ability. Tony M. Dias, by virtue of his fourth goal in three contests, has established himself as an explosive offensive threat.

But UMass players and Coach Russ Kidd have expressed a concern with the inconsistent play over the course of a 45-minute half. In the season-opener at Bridgeport, an apparent relaxation in going to the ball allowed the hosts to score late in the overtime game after fans had left the stands and everyone in the press booth had sung "the party's over."

Kidd attributes the problem to an apparent "lack of concentration" after re-starts in action such as corner kicks. But Kidd agrees that the Williams game gave the booters some renewed confidence. Late in the game Wednesday, midfield hustle by the Minutemen caused a flurry of penalties by a frustrated Williams squad.

Against Maine, UMass will be facing a young team that, with three losses in four contests, is learning to play college soccer the hard way. The Bears did salvage a tie with Bates, a game in which high-scorer Bill Meader had three goals. But the fact that Maine goalie Jeff Johnston had saved 80 goals in four games indicates that the Bear offense is lacking.

"We're better than we were last year but it's tough," said second year coach Doug Biggs. "We're learning as we go. "Its (Rhode Island, Boston U.) tough competition to learn against."

TURN TO PAGE 19

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Bagels · Salads
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thurs-sat
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mon-wed open til 10 P.M.

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On Screen at 7:00 and 9:00
Never have so few taken so much from so many.
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
PG
A MICHAEL CRICHTON FILM
SEAN CONNERY
DONALD SUTHERLAND
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

CINEMA 1-8
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Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
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PRESENT AD BOX OFFICE & GET A $1.00 OFF
THE CAR SAT SUN MATINEE 1:30 & 3:20
Stereo Surround
The MUPPET MOVIE G
Today 1:30-3:35-5:40 7:45 & 9:50
Stereo Surround
RUST NEVER SLEEPS
Today 2:35-4:50 7:10-9:25 & 11:40**
WE DARE YOU To Discover "The Legacy"
The Legacy
Today 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15 & 11:30**
Incredibly True
Midnight Express X
Today 1:30-4:00-6:30 9:00 & 11:30**
ALAN ALDA
R
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN
Today 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15 & 11:30**
No Mats Sat & Sun
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
Today 1:10-3:00 4:50 7:40 & 9:30
It's Hilarity At It's Best
R
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(Birds of a Feather)
Today 1:00-3:10-5:20 7:30-9:45 & 11:50**
CLINT EASTWOOD
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
Today 2:30-4:50-7:20 9:50 & 12:15**
**LATE SHOWS FRI & SAT ONLY

UPC PRODUCTIONS and WCCC 107 FM presents
VAN MORRISON
Wednesday, October 3, 8 p.m.
Curry Hicks Field House
Tickets Still Available!
General Admission: UMass $7.-, General Public $8.-
Available at TIX, Union Records Unlimited, Ticketron
VAN MORRISON
WAVELENGTH
Van Morrison
Tupelo Honey
van morrison moondance

UMass Sports Digest

Netmen score

A home court advantage did nothing for the University of New Hampshire Wednesday as they were downed by a very strong men's tennis team from UMass. With one win already under their belts, the netmen chalked up another by defeating UNH in seven of nine matches.

Sergio Strepman's match, according to Coach Steve Williams, was a big match as he came back from a 0-6 blow out in the first set, to win the second and third sets, and the match, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. Strepman was UMass' number one man against UNH.

Mark Huetteman, playing in the second singles spot, was the only singles competitor to fall, losing to Bill Morrill in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

—Donna Sullivan

JV booters

The J.V. booters started out on the right foot by destroying Williams College, 6-2 at home Wednesday afternoon. The offense led an outstanding effort, while the defense kept on top of things. The scoring started with a beautiful rising 20 yd. boot off the foot of Bob Boyd, and getting an assist on the play was Mike Jenkins. Within four minutes the Minutemen scored again as Kevin Fowler knocked in a goal from 10 yards out with an assist from Bob Boyd which ended the scoring for the first half.

The Minutemen didn't waste much time in the second half as Bob Boyd opened the scoring less than two minutes into the half with a goal off of Joel Stirlacci's rebounding shot. A minute later Gary Deets set up a perfect goal as Mark Miskin booted the ball from 30 yards out high into the far corner, to extend the lead to 4-0.

—Jay Brightman

Harriers fall

Despite a 20-37 loss to Harvard on Tuesday, the UMass Minutemen ran some of their best times ever in the 5000 meters (3.1 miles) at Franklin Park in Boston. "When I showed them their times, they didn't feel so bad about losing," Coach Pete Pfitzinger said.

Sophomore Judy McCrone was the first Minutewoman across the line and finished third overall with a time of 17:50. McCrone's time was the seventh fastest time ever recorded for the Franklin Park course. "I couldn't believe that I ran that fast," McCrone said. Judy went through the two-mile mark in 11:11, cutting 29 seconds off her previous best for that distance.

—Jim Graham

Golfers lose

The UMass women's golf team fell victim to first-meet jitters as they finished a disappointing sixth in the EAIAW championships last weekend at Mount Holyoke. Eastern power Penn State walked off with the meet, takinig the top four individual places and finishing over two hundred strokes lower than the last place Minutemen.

In what Coach Jane McGahan described as "typical tournament weather—rainy cold" tje women couldn't seem to get in the weing of things. Junior Jane McCarthy was the only bright spot for UMass, completing the two day journey in 87-97, 184. Other women competing for UMass were Laurie Gibbons, Barbara Spilewski, Sally Rohan and Joan Rosen.

"It was a case of our freshmen trying too hard," explained Coach McGahan. "The girls aren't bad golfers but, except for Jane, they came in with scores so high I don't want to reveal them."

—Jeff Baker

★ Soccer

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

Coach Kidd has said some second-half standouts from the Williams game will see more playing time at Maine. Fullback Chris New and freshman forward Gus Martins, who netted the Minutemen's third goal Wednesday, are among the substitutes to see more action.

BOOTER BANTER: Although Wednesday's game drew a modest crowd of about 500 persons, soccer still does not bring out the hordes as does lacrosse in the spring.

Notices

ULTIMATE FRISBEE—A tournament will be played this Saturday at UMass at 10:30 A.M. on the Southwest Fields. Playing in the tournament will be Middlebury, Hampshire, Williams, Amherst, Southern Conn., Worcester Polytech, Wesleyan, and the host team UMass. This is the kickoff for the new fall schedule; watch the *Collegian* for further details.

FRISBEE—The New England Invitational Frisbee Championship will be held on the Southwest Fields this Saturday and Sunday; each day from 10:00 to 5:00. It will include all New England States and will include male and female divisions.

Garber's Gorillas prepare early for spring

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Although lacrosse is primarily thought of as a spring sport, the UMass men are able to take advantage of a fall season as well. "Fall lacrosse helps to familiarize new players with what we do," said laxmen coach Dick Garber.

"It gives them a chance to meet teamates, do fundamental drills, play intersquad game scrimmages, and just play lacrosse," Garber said. "It gives the players a chance to practice without being under the gun."

This fall Garber has had the largest turn out ever for fall lacrosse, with over 100 men coming out. This includes a record 33 freshmen as well. They practice Monday through Thursday, "With most kids averaging three days a week," according to Garber.

Last spring the Minutemen finished with an overall record of 8-5, and lost to Navy in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA. But this year they will be starting basically from scratch as they lost the depth of their team to graduation.

Most sorely missed will be All-American scorer Brooks Sweet. Last season Sweet scored 45 goals along with 42 assists. His career totals are just impressive with 106 goals and 66 assists.

The goalie positions are wide open due to the graduation of the Minutemen's outstanding goalies Don Goldstein and Eric Banhazl. Expected to take over the position could be one of fine six goalies, sophomore Tom Curran, the oldest member of the crew, freshmen Steve Shelley and Chris Benedetto from Long Island, Tom Salir from Connecticut, Dan Alshuler from Pennsylvia, and Dave Wall from Eastern Mass.

Leading the Attack will be Dave Martin, Paul Weller, and Joe Bellavia.

Freshmen at defense to watch for are Stu Sachs, Tom DeNormande, and Jimmy Woods. At midfield, returing veterans will be Steve Martino, Peter McArero, Guy Kidd, and Dave Ellsworth. They are expecting strong competition from freshman Tom Connor, Tim Cutler, Pat Downs, Ernie Shapiro, Andy Felix, Paul Fogerty and Eric Conz.

Presently UMass has just four scrimmages set for this fall. This Sunday the freshmen will take on the Babson varsity at home on 2:00. They will also travel to face Boston College on Oct. 14. They have an alumni game here on Oct. 20 at 9:30, and Dartmouth travels here on Oct. 28.

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Gridders face off against Crimson

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

The UMass football team will pack its bags and take its act to the hallowed halls of Cambridge this afternoon for a 1:30 contest Saturday against the Harvard Crimson.

The Minutemen will be looking to avenge last year's 10-0 loss at the hands of the Crimson. Coached by Joe Restic, Harvard comes into the game with a 1-0 record after last Saturday's 26-7 crushing of Columbia University. In that game, Harvard quarterback Burke St. John hit on 10 of 16 passes and threw one TD pass in his first game at the helm of the unusual Harvard Multiflex offense. St. John does the majority of his passing to senior split end Rich Horner and junior tight end Chuck Marshall.

The aerial offense of the Crimson will put added pressure on the UMass secondary which has had its problems in the first two games of the year. The Minutemen will be hoping for a sustained pass rush from its youthful defensive line led by middle guard Ray Benoit and tackles Dan Petrie and Eric Cregan who pressured Maine quarterback John Tursky well last Saturday.

On the ground, St. John will be giving the ball to senior halfback Tom Beatrice and junior halfback Paul Connors. Both of whom run and catch passes well out of the Multiflex.

Catch all the exciting action of Minutemen football this Saturday on WMUA, 91.1 FM, as UMass visits the Crimson of Harvard. Howie Sobolov and Tim Wasserman call the plays. Pre-game show with Jim Mullins and Fred Weiner begins at 1:00.

The Crimson defense is anchored by linebackers Bob Woolway and Matt Sabetti who both helped to hold Columbia to a paltry 64 yards on the ground.

The Minutemen, meanwhile, come into the game after a 38-14 pounding of Maine last Saturday for their first win of the season (1-1). In that contest, UMass finally got its running game untracked with both halfback Cliff Pedrow and quarterback Mike McEvilly scoring two touchdowns apiece.

Overall, the series between the two schools stands at 9-4-1 with Harvard on top. The series began in 1906 with the last two games being shutouts; 17-0 UMass in 1977 and the 10-0 Harvard win last year.

In last year's contest, Harvard didn't employ the Multiflex against the Minutemen in a low-scoring contest that saw the Crimson resort to the "Power I" to score the only ten points they would need.

After Saturday's contest, the Minutemen will return home for three straight games at Alumni against North Carolina Central and Yankee Conference foes Boston University and Rhode Island.

The UMass women's field hockey team poured it on Keene State yesterday, downing the New Hampshire visitors, 8-1. (Staff photo by Kevin Fowler).

Stickwomen dump Keene; Walsh scores three goals

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

Senior forward Laurel Walsh scored three goals and led a strong UMass field hockey team to a lopsided 8 to 1 victory over Division Three Keene at the NOPE field yesterday. Their record is a perfect 2-0 now.

On a day made for field hockey (bright and sunny) the stick-women scored early and often against the beleaguered Keene squad. A relentless offensive attack and solid defense kept Keene pinned back all afternoon as Coach Pam Hixon's team played with intensity; leading 3-0 at the half and outshooting poor Keene 34 to 3 for the game.

All-American Laura O'Neil opened the onslaught early and Laurel Walsh netted her first goal of the game at 18.30 (the teams play continuously for thirty five minute halves) off a deflection in front off the Keene goal.

Pity Keene goalie Colleen Petticrew—she was very busy. The first Keene shot on goal occurred at the 23.50 point and the UMass stickwomen were just warming up.

Coaches Hixon and Tami Gannon were constantly positioning their players and All-American Judy Strong scored an unassisted, diving goal at 23.40 to up the score to 3-1, UMass. The shots on goal at this point stood at 15 to 1, UMass.

If the game was ever in doubt the stickwomen cleared things up in the second half, popping in five goals. The relentless pressure paid off with Walsh netting a strong, unassisted goal at the 4 minute mark to continue the deluge at 4 to 0, UMass.

Walsh and the words "hat-trick" became synonymous a minute later, UMass 5, Keene 0. Shots on goal at this point read an embarrassing 19 to 2. Sue Caples flicked in a long corner shot five minutes later and Coach Hixon began substituting freely. The pro-UMass crowd watched as the Hixon squad did not let up and kept pressuring Keene with a crisp passing attack.

Goalie Robin Jenning proved human, however, as Keene's Jo Green prevented a shutout at the twelve minute mark on their third and final shot of the day.

Freshman Chris Coughlin made it 7 to 1 on a corner rebound shop and Julie Hall, playing well all day, scored off an O'Neil pass tucking it in the corner and closing out the scoring at 8 to 1.

A 34 to 3 shot advantage does not tell the whole story. Defenseman Carol Duffy, Sue Kreider, Karen La Verdiere, Patti Bossio all played with intensity and discipline. Bossio sprained her knee but expects no trouble for Saturday's game with Vermont.

Laurel Walsh seemed unimpressed with her hat-trick saying, "I haven't really counted my goals and we beat them 5-0 last year. But you never know—sometimes the bad teams upset you."

Collegian Sports

George O'Brien

Major league Minutemen

As the 1979 baseball season draws to a close (for the Red Sox at least) I look back on the whole thing with a lot of mixed feelings. One of the things I feel very good about is the showing of three ex-UMass hurlers (all at different stages of their big league careers) trying to make their mark on our national pastime.

The first of these pitchers is Mike Flanagan, now with the Baltimore Orioles, who has already made a mark for himself. Everyone knows the Flanagan story by now, I hope. He's been on the cover of *The Sporting News, Sports Plus* and half a dozen other sports publications. He is the winningest pitcher in the major leagues (23 victories to date), he has the Cy Young Award in his hip pocket and some folks are starting to seriously consider him for MVP (my vote still goes to Ken Singleton).

At UMass, Flanagan was an excellent all around athlete. He played on the freshman basketball team (we had one way back then) and he started for coach Dick Bergquist his first year here. Aside from being the best pitcher in the Yankee Conference, Flanagan was also the best hitter. In one game against Maine, he threw a shutout and hit three home runs.

Flanagan's record at UMass was a remarkable 12-1, with his only loss coming in his last UMass start, a 2-1 heart-breaker to Harvard at Fenway Park.

In 1973, Flanagan left UMass after a tremendous two-year career. He was drafted by Baltimore in the seventh round, and spent three years in the minors before joining the Birds in '75. It took him three years to reach the star status he enjoys today, but everyone from Bergquist to Earl Weaver knew all along that it was only a question of time.

Another UMass hurler who has made it to the big leagues is Jeff Reardon, now a reliever with the New York Mets. Unlike Flanagan, who was destined for success when he left UMass, Reardon got to the bigs the hard way.

Reardon was a starter at UMass, and despite setting the school's career strikeout record, he had a losing record for his four-year stint here, (5-3 in 77, 5-5 in 76, 4-5 in 75 and 1-4 in 74). Dissappointingly, Reardon was not drafted after his UMass career was over.

The Reardon success story began that summer, when a Met scout saw the hard-throwing right-hander and signed him to a contract.

Reardon went first to "A" ball in Virginia, and then on to "AA" ball in Texas where he was 17-4 and named Player of the Year. In the Florida Instructional League Reardon was transformed into a reliever. He spent this past season with Tidewater in the International League, where he was 4-1 with a club that hit only .240.

Early this month, the Mets called up Reardon, and in performances thus far he has shown potential. How Reardon does next spring will probably determine his future with the club.

The third young pitcher of mention is righthander Doug Welenc, now in the Houston Astros organization. Right now, Welenc is where Flanagan was six years ago and where Reardon was two years ago.

Last spring was Welenc's lst with the Minutemen and it was the kind of year the likes of which you see once a decade. On the mound, Welenc was 9-2 with a 1.33 ERA and three shutouts. At the plate, Doug led the team in average (.365) hits (54) and RBI's (30).

Welenc was named team MVP, All Yankee Conference, Yankee Conference Player of the Year, All New England, All Northeast Regional, member of the Pan-Am tryout team in Colombia in June, and the list could go on forever and it probably does.

In June, Welenc was drafted by the Astros, the same club that drafted him after he finished high school.

This past summer he pitched with Sarasota in the Gulf Coast Rookie League, where he went 7-1, with a 1.56 ERA. Welenc will probably pitch "A" ball next spring, and will hopefully keep going up the ladder till he lands in the Astrodome.

See the Collegian *Fall Fashion Special p. 11*

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Collegian

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POPE:

Pope prays for Boston faithful

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

BOSTON —Pope John Paul II opened a pastoral visit to his divided American flock yesterday, raising a shepherd's crozier to bless a drenched but ecstatic Boston. He had words of praise and friendship but warnings, too, for this rich and troubled nation.

"I greet you America the Beautiful," the pope told a cheering throng in Boston Common in the first major address of his six-city U.S. tour. "I want to tell everyone that the pope is your friend."

He hailed America as a free and generous land, but said its youth was being lured from religion to the empty "escape" of sexual pleasure, drugs, violence and indifference.

"I propose to you the option of love, which is the opposite of escape," the pontiff said amid a downpour that had turned the historic common into a sea of mud.

As many as 400,000 people crowded the park, waving flags, banners, handkerchiefs and whatever else was available as the pope, dressed in white and gold, raised his arms in blessing.

The crowds had stood under umbrellas, singing while they waited for the pontiff, who landed at Boston's Logan Airport in mid-afternoon. His motorcade from the airport ran about 40 minutes late, but when he

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Woman salutes pope with flag

By FRED H. BAYLES
Associated Press

BOSTON —It was easy for Anna Kodzik to explain why she braved the crowds and drizzle at Logan International Airport to see her fellow countryman, Pope John Paul II.

"He is my life," said the native of Poland.

When the pope emerged from an Aer Lingus 747 Monday to begin his six-city U.S. tour, Mrs. Kodzik jumped up on a press platform and began waving a red and white Polish flag attached to a coat hanger.

"I sewed it together in the car on the way here," said the Medford woman, displaying the flag made of red and white handkerchiefs sewn together with large, crude stitches.

Mrs. Kodzik, a native of Cracow where Pope John Paul II served as archbishop, began to weep when the pope appeared from the plane and walked down the stairway to the waiting crowd.

"It means everything to me," she said. "I'm just so happy."

Mrs. Kodzik came to the airport with her son Peter, who worked as a draftsman for Magic Stage Inc., the Medford firm which built the press stand and platform from which the pope addressed the crowd.

"It just makes me so proud," she said after the pope climbed into a limousine for

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FONDA/HAYDEN:

Staff photo by Richard Newman

Couple calls for people power

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

Inflation, big business and nuclear industry were Sunday night targeted by political activists Tom Hayden, 40, and Jane Fonda, 42, as the "burning issues" of the 1980 elections.

The pair, who spoke more than two hours before a 4,200 capacity crowd at the Curry Hicks Cage here, said it is time consumer power ruled.

Although the building security was heavy in anticipation of problems from veterans groups angry over Fonda's appearance, no incidents were reported. Veterans, John Birch Society members and Truth Squad members in favor of nuclear power gathered peacefully outside the building during the speeches.

The time has come, Hayden said, "to cut the economic umbilical cord that supports nuclear and business industry in America."

Speaking on behalf of the Hayden-founded Campaign for Economic Democracy, the pair said a conversion is needed from what Hayden termed a "perverted cesspool of politicians polluted by corruption" to what Fonda called a "nation that belongs to the people."

The responsibility for change, they said,

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Veterans OK Fonda-Hayden

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Veteran's Service Organization members who had originally opposed Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden's appearance here were satisfied with the couple's speech Sunday night, said VSO Vice-President Walter Laughlin.

Laughlin said VSO issued a press release prior to the speech in which several questions were asked of Fonda. "I imagine Ms. Fonda got ahold of that, and in her introduction she addressed most of the questions," Laughlin siad.

In their release, the veterans demanded that Fonda and Hayden donate the proceeds from their speech to the Indochinese refugees and asked them and the nation to "stop ignoring the human consequence and continual suffering of the Indochinese people."

The veterans also questioned Fonda on her personal benefits from her actions during the Vietnam War, as well as her and Hayden's political aspirations. The veterans also accused Fonda of ridiculing the veterans who fought in Vietnam and asked her what she would do for those veterans, and to meet with veteran groups to discuss these issues.

DIGEST

Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, talks to reporters outside the White House yesterday after he was briefed for a half-hour on President Carter's speech, which was delivered last night, concerning the Russian troops in Cuba. (AP Laserphoto)

King gives pope silver platter

BOSTON (AP)— Gov. Edward J. King's gift to Pope John Paul II yesterday was a sterling silver tray, 13 inches in diameter.

The governor also gave silver trays, 6 inches in diameter, to Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, and to other cardinals visiting Boston for the papal Mass on Boston Common.

The governor's office said the trays were bought with private funds from Towle Silversmiths of Newburyport. The tray for the pope cost approximately $240 and was inscribed to him from the governor. The smaller trays cost $110 apiece, the governor's office said.

T-shirts say 'pope adds life'

BOSTON (AP)— Edward Thomas flew from his home in Pomona, Calif. to Boston early Monday morning to see Pope John Paul II, but ended up working instead — hawking commemorative medallions and key chains to pope viewers.

"As soon as I got here, a friend of mine introduced me to some guy named Ed. I don't know his last name," said Thomas, 24. "Ed asked me to sell these things, then handed me a gross of medallions, a gross of key chains and a vendor's license. We haven't discussed pay yet.

"But he's flying me around to follow the pope and sell these. He's also paying for my hotel rooms."

Thomas stood on a street corner with a display stand and a large leather bag full of the trinkets, just a few blocks from the papal altar on the Boston Common. He wasn't worried about not seeing the pope in Boston, John Paul II's first stop on his American tour.

"I'll see him in one of the cities," he quipped.

He was one of a multitude of hawkers lining the streets, selling anything they could find dealing with the pope's visit. Street musicians sang near subway stations with their instrument cases open for donations from the passing throng.

Items on sale ranged from posters or wall hangings to tshirts, bibles, buttons, books, records and papal bouquets.

Most vendors worked on commission but a few entrepreneurs risked their own money.

Erin Young, 20, of Framingham, took out a $4,000 loan to print 2,000 t-shirts with the Coca-Cola insignia and the words "The Pope adds Life."

Seabrook police fear violence

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP)— Those who must enforce the law at Seabrook this weekend genuinely fear that a history of peaceful demonstrations at the nuclear power plant may be replaced with violence.

They say the thousands of expected demonstrators don't understand the danger posed by rugged terrain around the oceanside plant, or a "battle plan" created by the demonstration's leaders.

The Coalition for Direct Action At Seabrook says it intends to occupy the power plant site Oct. 6 and stay there until construction is stopped. The coalition has advocated the use of ladders, wire cutters and other tools to breach the fence around the 115-acre plant site.

"My great concern," says Attorney General Thomas Rath, "is that the people who would be attracted to this event don't know what they're getting into.

"It's a real horse of a different color. It's just not going to be the joyous celebration of a group of people sharing the same philosophy that we've seen in the past; not because of the police, but because of the tone the organizers have set for themselves."

That tone, Rath says, has forced police to make contingency plans they might not have had to in the past, and don't wish to impliment this Saturday.

SC will rule on worker safety

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court yesterday said it will decide whether workers have a right, free from an employer's retaliation, to refuse work they feel is too hazardous.

Beginning its 1979-80 term with a storm of activity, the nation's highest court returned from a three-month recess to issue orders in more than 800 legal controversies.

In addition to agreeing to resolve the worker safety case, one that could affect millions of Americans, the justices also took these actions:

Agreed to decide in a New York case whether states may prohibit public [illegible] from using inserts in cus[illegible] bills [illegible] pu[illegible]

Mashpee Indians denied ownership

WASHINGTON (AP)— The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday refused to revive an Indian tribe's attempt to regain ownership of Mashpee, Mass. and collect $500 million from the town's current landowners.

The justices turned down, without comment, a Mashpee Tribe appeal from lower court rulings that it does not have the legal right to file such a lawsuit.

In Mashpee, longtime selectman Kevin O'Connell said: "I feel relieved for many of the people in the community who have been drastically hurt financially.

"But there is no dancing in the streets. My town is torn apart and has been for the past three years," O'Connell added. "It is going to take a long time to heal the wounds."

The tribe's 1976 suit shocked the real estate market in the Cape Cod resort town of 3,000 year-round residents. After the suit was filed, virtually no mortgages were available because titles were clouded.

Homeowners could not move, and developers were stuck with bank notes and tax bills for property they could not sell. O'Connell said he knew one widow in need of nursing home care who could not sell her house to pay for it.

The town government is on the verge of bankruptcy, with taxes more than $1 million in arrears, O'Connell added. He said many landowners will not be able to recover financially unless the banks can give them two years or more to pay up their overdue mortgages.

Russell Peters, chairman of the Wampanoag Tribal Council, which filed the suit, said of the Supreme Court's refusal to review the case: "I think it's really a miscarriage of justice. Civil justice is not very civil."

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner dismissed the Indians' case in 1978 after a jury ruling that the Mashpees did not meet the legal definition of an Indian tribe.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last February upheld the dismissal, sparking the tribe's Supreme Court appeal.

The Mashpees contended the tribe never legally relinquished ownership of the 11,000 acres that encompass the town. Indians were a majority in the town until the last decade.

The 1976 lawsuit charged that under a series of federal laws called the Indian Nonintercourse Act, tribal land could not be surrendered or taken without federal consent.

In addition, the suit sought $500 million in "trespass damages."

The case hinged on whether the Mashpees were a tribe in 1976 and in other years critical in the town's history.

The federal jury ruled that even though the Mashpee-Wampanoag Indian Tribal Council has been recognized by Massachusetts as the representative of the Mashpees since 1974, the Mashpees do not meet the legal definition of Indian tribe.

In their Supreme Court appeal, the Mashpees argued that under the standards used by the jury "a tribe could disband even though its members retained a tribal organization, identified themselves as Indians with a common tribal ancestry and held communal lands."

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, right, greets Pope John Paul II as First Lady Rosallyn Carter, left, looks on, as the Pope arrives yesterday at Boston's Logan International to begin a six-day tour of the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)

Hub property-tax ruling upheld; businesses taxed as homes

WASHINGTON (AP)— A Boston property-tax ruling which officials claim will cost the city $100 million in rebates was refused review by the Supreme Court yesterday.

The justices turned down the city's appeal aimed at reinstating its policy of taxing owners of commercial buildings at a higher percentage of their property's true value than private homeowners.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled last March 23 that commercial property tax rates can be no higher than rates on residential properties.

The state court's decision was handed down to settle a lawsuit filed by Norman Tregor, owner of a downtown Boston office building, who received a $86,931.79 tax bill from the city in 1976.

Tregor's building was assessed at $320,000 and taxed at the established commercial property rate of $252.90 per $1,000 assessed valuation.

Tregor's property had been assessed at a far higher rate of its true value than if it had been a residential [illegible] a note [illegible] the city of Boston in flagrant disregard of constitutional and statutory mandates," the state's highest court ruled that Tregor was entitled to a "reasonable abatement."

It defined that rebate as the difference between his 1976 tax bill and what his tax bill would have been had it been based on the same 26.8 percent assessment rate as the average residential property in the city.

In seeking help from the nation's highest court, city lawyers argued that the appropriate remedy would have been a rebate of the difference between Tregor's 1976 tax bill and what it would have been had it been assessed at "the average of all property in the city."

"The Supreme Judicial Court overlooked the practical impact of its decision, which discriminates against taxpayers of all classes in the ensuing year," the city's appeal said.

"...The windfall received by Tregor as a result of this decision would create a revenue shortfall which would have to be made up by a general tax increase in subsequent years. This burden would fall inequitably on all taxpayers," the city said in quoting the one dissenting state court judge.

Racial center cites low budget, problems

By KAREN LIBUCHA
Collegian Staff

While racial dissonance is on the rise on the UMass campus, the funding for a program geared toward combating racism is being cut, said Director of the Center for Racial Studies, Bheki Langa.

The center, established in 1971 and located in Moore House in the Southwest Residential Area, recently had its director's salary cut in half, lost a teaching assistant and is trying to continue functioning on what Bheki described as a "grossly inadequate budget."

The 1971 $30,000 annual budget has been cut to $14,000, four-fifths of which must be used to cover salaries, Langa said.

The center teaches courses in Southwest dormitory classrooms on racial problems existing in the United States, South Africa and Cuba, and sponsors various workshops and seminars dealing with the "dynamics of racism." A film series and an outreach program in which members speak at rallies, high schools and other community events are also part of the center's program.

The administration originally required heads of residence and residence assistants to take at least one course in racial awareness in order to prepare themselves for any racial problems that may arise in dormitories.

Under the direction of former Southwest Area Master Director James Matlack, this requirement was made optional, causing the racial studies courses to decrease in enrollment and the program to suffer severe budget cuts, Langa said.

Langa attributed low student enrollment in racial studies courses to the fact that some students believe that by taking such courses they will be admitting they are racist. The reason students should take such courses is to understand misconceptions about different cultures, Langa said.

A G-core requirement, proposed last year by the Committee to Combat Racism, a campus group, would require all students to take at least one course in the awareness of human oppression.

The proposal is presently being evaluated by the Faculty Senate for feasibility. Langa said to instill such a university requirement would be "the most sane thing you can do in a country that is slipping into a pre-1960 era of racial awarenes."

Langa said center seminar groups have experienced problems in the past because participants became too emotional to take a responsible position on racial issues. "There aren't enough resources to sufficiently address the problem," Langa siad.

When the center gets the money it needs to expand its program and involve students in small discussion groups, then perhaps campus-wide racism can be addressed, Langa said.

Under the direction of Langa, the center has drafted a forty-page request for funding proposal to submit to various foundations for grants. In order to keep the center staffed and able to distribute information necessary to combat racism, center staff persons are proposing a $91,050 annual budget. Langa said he was looking forward to working with the new Southwest Master Area Director, Melton Miller on achieving these ends.

The staff for the Center for Racial Studies consists of Bheki Langa and Mokubung Nkomo, both South African graduate students working on doctorates in international education, and Steve Coons of San Diego, Calif., who is working on his doctorate in political science.

Marea Wexler, whose paid Teaching Assistant position was cut this semester, still volunteers her time at the center and is working with the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy to push through the proposal for a G-core requirement. Also on the staff is Valerie Young, a graduate student in the School of Education.

Langa is also performing in a play he wrote about South African apartheid in an effort to raise student awareness and money for future projects at the center. The play will be performed at Hamden Commons in Southwest Oct. 14 and 15.

Women meet, share ideas, pool resources

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

A network of campus women's groups to share ideas and pool resources was planned Saturday by a meeting of the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Issues discussed included anti-violence and safety, sexual harassment, grievance procedures and organizing International Women's Week, Abortion Action Week and Jewish Women's Week.

Twenty-five women, including representatives from Legal Studies, the Women's Caucas, the Bi-lingual Collegiate Program and the Socialist Feminist Collective, attended the three-hour meeting.

UMass women need a "network directory so we know where to go for events and meetings," SCERA member Mary Jane Paika said. She suggested programming the computer terminal in SCERA, located in 422 Student Union, as a women's resource center where information from various campus groups could be coded and easily obtained.

"Women need an active way of contacting with each other a means to organize and advertise events by developing some sort of contact system to get groups together."

"This way the computer terminal would list the resources and information with phone numbers so people wouldn't have to run from one office to another all over campus searching for information. Right now women can look under sexism and women's issues but I want to add other categories on the terminal," Paika said.

The purpose of this terminal would be to "have a way of communicating between women's groups so we know what each group is doing and we can support each other," SCERA member Lesley Murovitz said.

"We need an active way of contact with each other, a means to organize and advertise events by developing some sort of contact system to get groups together," SCERA member Margaret Reid said.

Suggestions were made for funding International Women's Week which will not receive as many funds as last year.

"We need to start now with fund-raising or International Women's Week won't become a reality," said Jill Tregor, SCERA member and week organizer.

Plans for Abortion Action Week, Oct. 22 to 24, were discussed by members of the Socialist Feminist Union. Planned events include placing a table in the Campus Center concourse for signing petitions, workshops on the moral and health issues concerning abortion, films and a concert.

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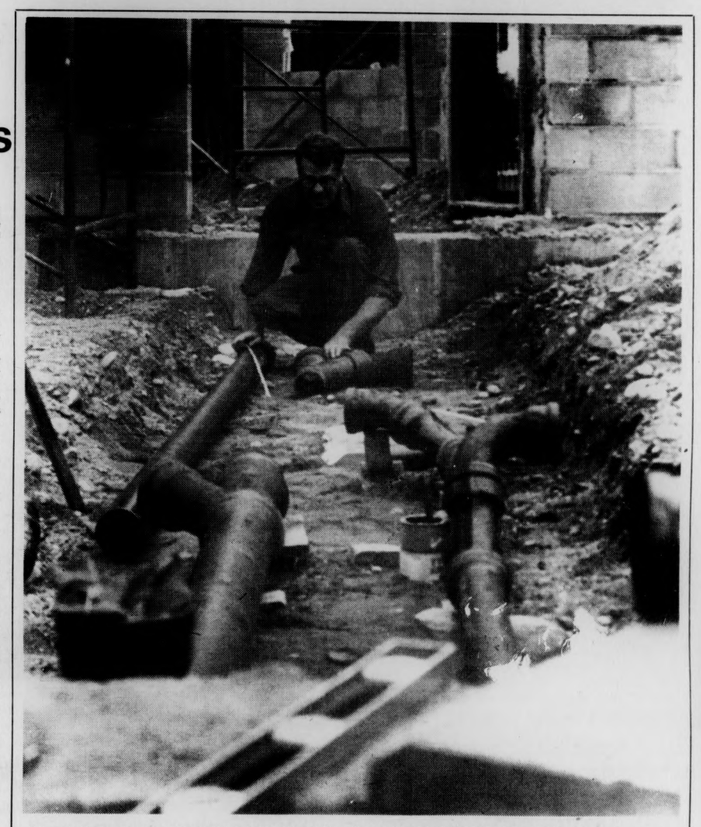


Art Donah lays a water pipe yesterday for what will soon be low-rent housing on Main Street across from the Amherst police station. (Staff photo by Pete Berry.)

UMass women ready for both marriage and career

By DEBBIE COHEN
Collegian Staff

"Career or marriage" for UMass women is no longer an either/or proposition; for most, it is "career...and maybe marriage," according to a recent *Collegian* survey.

The survey of 50 students revealed that both sexes expect a woman to pursue a career and, if she chooses, to marry. Every woman interviewed said she plans to have a career, and all but two men said that they expect their future wife to work.

"My wife will have to have a career or else I won't marry her," one man said. "You can't have a healthy marriage unless both partners have a successful career.

Another man said that he wants his future wife to pursue her career despite any marriage conflicts it could cause. Because "if the marriage doesn't work out, I don't want to ruin her life by taking away any opportunities," he said.

In contrast, a few men said their wives would have a career "until it interferes with the marriage."

One man said his future wife will work "in the early going...until she has kids."

None of the women interviewed said they desired to become a housewife, although some said that they would modify their careers or even stop working if a conflict arose between work and marriage.

One woman commented, "Hopefully, my husband will make enough money to support me...If we have children, then my marriage will definitely take precedent over my career."

Some women interviewed agree with this philosophy, but others feel that a career is equally or even more valuable to them than marriage.

One woman said that she looks for "security in a career, not in marriage." She said, "A healthy marriage is dependent upon a successful career."

SUPE petitions for study space

By PAUL BANKS
Collegian Staff

The Students United for Public Education will be asking students today to sign a two-part petition, calling for improved campus study space and increased access to library information, chairman Greg Tarpinian said.

The petition is at a SUPE-operated booth outside South College, open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The booth will be set up until Friday.

Of the library situation, Tarpinian said, "If we students don't stop this now, in five years this campus is going to be a wasteland."

SUPE's goal is "to unite all students against the attacks on higher education," Tarpinian said. The group believes "education is a right and not a privilege. It is a social responsibility to educate those who want higher education," he said.

SUPE is interested in improving four facets of UMass life, Tarpinian said. First, the group believes tuition should be abolished because it is a barrier to obtaining higher education. Second, they disapprove of state-mandated budgets.

Fonda—her changing role

A quick ten minutes in a small room in the Curry Hicks Cage -- a chance interview with Fonda and Hayden, the political couple who even now go on with a nationwide, 50-city, 30-day "barnstorming" tour. A chance to ask of politics and the politics behind what we see -- of marriage, children, career and future...a quick ten minutes...The following are brief exerpts from an interview with the couple conducted by Collegian reporter Pamela Lindmark immediately before their Sunday night appearance at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Collegian: How is the tour affecting you personally, as a couple? Are you getting tired? Is it ever a strain on your personal relations?
Hayden: Are you kidding?
Fonda: No, not at all.
Collegian: How do you feel about all the controversy? There's been a lot of controversy on this campus, and as I understand it, in other places you've been...specifically, here with the veterans.
Hayden: It generally helps us. . .Because they're foolish enough to attack our right to freedom of speech, or hers in particular, and that gets the student government all agitated, gets the students all aroused. . .brings out more veterans groups to support us. It converts more people to a posture of waking up and thinking about issues.
Collegian: Do you think the whole Vietnam issue and what's happened during that period of your life has relevance here? Should it be brought up
Fonda: Well, the whole problem with vets and what they're having to face today is something I care incredibly about and that's why I made "Coming Home." That's the irony of this whole thing.
I don't think that there's anybody that has put in as much time (someone who's not a vet) and worked as closely on these issues and tried to do what I've tried to do.
Collegian: Some of the vets seem to feel you have exploited them for your own purposes with your film "Coming Home."
Fonda: I don't think that that's true, at all. . .That's not the feeling of most of the vets, I don't think.
Collegian: Your new movie "9-5" -- does it deal with feminist issues at all?
Fonda: It's a comedy, but it's about office workers, so it's going to show everything.
Collegian: Do you think it will have political relevance to the women's movement?
Fonda: It hink it's going to have a lot of meaning to clerical workers. I think that it will be funny and entertaining enough that a lot of people will want to see it regardless of whether they're interested in the issue or not.
Collegian: Are you concerned with the woman's role in the United States today?
Fonda: Certainly
Collegian: Do you think your role — how people view you — has changed through the years?
Fonda: Certainly... Well, I. . .
Collegian: What I'm trying to say is your movies have changed in content. . .your involved with more with politics now. . .do you think people are viewing you as a more credible individual than they did, perhaps, years ago?
Fonda: Why don't you judge that after the speech and just tell from your own audience.
Collegian: How do you feel about your role as mother and father, as parents. . .your political involvement — does that affect your children at all? Does it worry you?
Hayden: I don't want to talk about it. I think that a line has to be drawn somewhere or else you become totally celluloid.
Fonda: We have a private life and we have a public life. We care to show you our public life.
(Hayden walks away from interview.)
Collegian: The progression seems to have been in your life from a focus on acting to one on politics...Do you see this as a natural progression?
Fonda: It's not a true progression, you're a little off there. I think that I focus more on acting than I ever have before.
Collegian: Politics combined with acting?
Fonda: That's been true for the past 10 years.
Collegian: As opposed to earlier in your carrer?
Fonda: Before I was an activist I could have cared less...I was an apathetic drop-out.
Collegian: You were at Vassar college...your major there?
Fonda: I didn't. I left at the end of my sophomore year.
Collegian: Why?
Fonda: I wasn't learning anything and I was wasting my parents' money...I thought that I could learn more out in the real world. I don't encourage that as a solution, I have nightmares about it. I wish that I hadn't done that, but I didn't find school relevant to me at the time.
Collegian: You just finished the movie with Robert Redford — "The Electric Horseman," have you discussed some of the issues of the Campaign for an Economic Democracy?
Fonda: We shared info all the time...I've known Robert for years. We've been in three movies together and we share a lot of information about our activities and our concerns. We're both very actively involved in the solar movement as is his wife Lola.
Collegian: Since you've come to the East coast and started the tour — do you have any insight now that you didn't have?
Fonda: Yeah, I think that that's accurate...I had a feeling that things are not always as they sometimes are described.
It's been a while since I've been to the East so I wasn't sure what the situation would be here. . .
You who live in the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire in particular have a tremendous opportunity, because of the primaries, to pressure the candidates to take positions. . .Seabrook. . .
Collegian: Do you find the East coast conservatives are more conservative than those in California?
Fonda: Oh, I'm not in any position to judge. . .

★ Fonda

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

lies with the consumer.

The corporations, Hayden said, are "setting prices that can't go on without leading to a greater crash than the one in 1929."

"There is no economic investment for the future of the people and the economy of the United States," he said.

"There's been a lot of talk about limiting government...it's hypocritical and one-sided if you don't talk about limiting the behavior of big business."

Hayden called for a move "to deal with corporate power in the marketplace rather than a reduction of the power of government."

It is because of the power of big business and the nuclear industry, Hayden said, that we are faced with the high level of today's energy crisis.

Consumption habits of the American people are not solely responsible, he said, as corporations would like to believe.

Hayden's view of the U.S. economic future, if unchanged, was pessimistic. He said the country is left with "an inflation we can't afford," -- a slow economy which would freeze women and minorities from positions "barely gained" in the last few years, ending with last unemployment.

"I call that bankruptcy," he said. "Intellectual and political bankruptcy."

Citing solar development in his home state of California, Hayden said he sees solar horizons broadening, serving not only as an energy alternative, but also as a "job boom for the future."

"We need to call upon these industries to lay their cards on the table and we will lay our cards on the table and if we can prove it is economically possible...then they should give up and invest their money in some other business," he said, drawing audience applause.

Fonda followed Hayden's speech with one covering a wider variety of issues.

"I prefer to be able to see who I'm talking to," she said, asking for camera lights shining at her to be shut off before she would speak.

Her opening words addressed the controversy surrounding she and Hayden, their campaign and their tour. She said she believed there were veterans present "who are angry, who are confused, who are upset, and this saddens me very much...this saddens me very much..."

"While I absolutely share as much as I can, I think it is misdirected when directed at myself in particular," she said.

Fonda said she once was a "believer" who "couldn't tolerate" the truth she saw. "The other side of the coin of faith is rage," she said.

"There was a tendency to view soldiers as part of the problem," she said of the Vietnam era. "I never felt that."

"I said, 'Don't write off soldiers,' they have been deceived just as much as the rest of us...," she said.

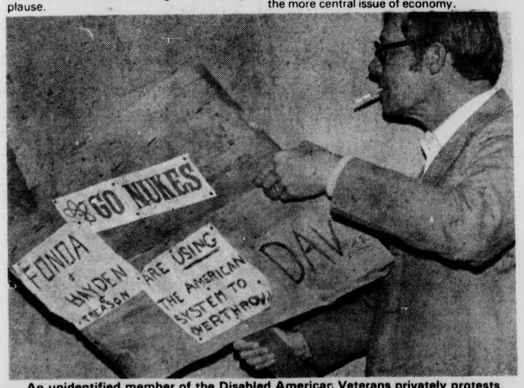
"Those of us who never went there will never ever be able to understand what they went through," she said. "We'll never know."

"It's critical that we don't forget them," she said, calling for pressure on politicians to continue with and increase veterans' aid.

Fonda said she and Hayden would be willing to meet with veterans, that they have done so in other areas, but only with those "truly representative, not one of the groups who are mouthpieces of right-wing propaganda organizations."

In developing their theme of "economic democracy," Fonda said the women's movement and ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment should be secondary to the more central issue of economy.

Tom Hayden speaks to a sell- out crowd at Curry Hicks Cage Sunday night. Staff photo by Richard Newman.



An unidentified member of the Disabled American Veterans privately protests the Jane Fonda—Tom Hayden speech at the Campus Center prior to the speech. (Staff photo by Steve Thomas)

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Bezanson Recital Hall-Fine Arts Center

Presented by the University of Massachusetts Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

★ SCERA

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

The Western Mass. Arbotion Action Coalition talked with SFU about organizing community projects, representative Karen Lederer said.

Jewish Women's Week, organized by Everywomen's Center and Hillel, will also be held Oct. 22 to 29. The program will include speaker Sonya Michele, who will discuss "Jewish Women in the Midwest," a critique of Israeli women, videos and an art exhibit.

Everywomen's Center representatives discussed plans for community education dealing with women and violence. Counseling for rape and abuse victims and a 24-hour hotline are currently available at the center.

Women Against Pornography will participate in a march on Times Square in New York at noon, Oct. 20, a representative said. Currently the group is protesting X-rated movies on campus.

SCERA members also discussed setting up a grievance committee for campus women who are sexually harassed.

The Women's Media Project is planning a bi-weekly film series, a WMUA radio show, women's magazines and resource materials, video and audio equipment and a resource list of women with media skills in the Pioneer Valley, according to a newsletter read at the meeting.

A newsletter describing the meeting will be mailed out to interested women's groups who were not present. It will be translated into Spanish, as requested by the Bi-lingual Collegiate Program representatives.

"We need a way to pull together quickly and effectively on big issues," SCERA members said in a memorandum. "We need to ensure that there is an adequate flow of information among us, and that we are not duplicating each other's efforts."

"There is a need for organizations to remain autonomous, speaking to the needs of their own constituents, but there are issues and approaches on which we can and must agree."

Selectmen approve extension

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night approved a 1200-foot extension of the West St. Bikeway from the Pumping Station to the Crocker Farm School.

The selectmen said they hope the bikeway will connect UMass and Hampshire College, said Selectwoman Nancy Eddy.

The approximate cost of the eight-foot wide bikeway is $19,993.16, 25% of which will be borne by the town.

The selectmen approved and signed the town warant for the Special Town Meeting October 15 in the Amherst-Pelham Regional Junior High School. They voted to support Article 8, a Housing Internship Program, in which interns would be trained by appropriate town officials to conduct screening inspections of local homes.

"Officials at the University have expressed an interest in working with the town on this project and it appears that the Environmental Health Program at UMass would be the most appropriate source of interns," said Assistant Town Manager Donald Jacobs.

Renovation halt keeps workers in limbo

By KARIN HOLMES
Collegian Staff

Various workers displaced from Goodell due to renovations planned last year, may now be placed in limbo because of the building's use as the temporary library, Physical Plant Director George Norton said.

The organizations, formerly in Goodell, are now in several other campus buildings.

"We moved to Wilder Hall with the intention of moving back, but now we don't know what's going to happen," said Gamilla Gaston, of the Everywomen's Center.

"The renovations to be done include heating, lighting and ventilation to accommodate office space. The designs are in the final stages and were getting underway, until they were stopped," Norton said.

"We may go back to the original plans once the library problem is over or the plans may be changed due to the new needs Goodell may acquire along the way," he added.

"The plans can't continue at this time before heating, lighting and ventilation can be worked on. Offices have to be constructed. Walls have to be put up and the scope of the occupants has to be considered," he said.

Ben Rodrieguez of the Bilingual Collegiate Program, who also moved to Wilder Hall, said there are mixed reactions to being moved. "The staff loves the building and there are small rooms for us to counsel in rather than the open space we had in Goodell. The building is old, though, and there are a lot of indoor problems. There is flooding and the temperature is often odd - it's freezing in the winter and unbearably hot in the summer."

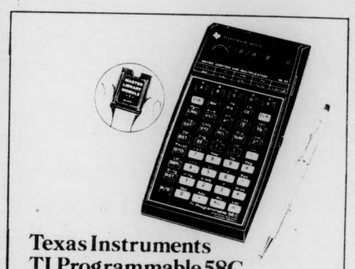
The Communications Skills Center was moved to Bartlett, but staffers say they are content with the move. "Although we lost the view, we are ideally located in Bartlett. The only problem is that our space is spread out in small rooms, and each one needs personnel and phones. Our staff is small and the cost of phones has gone up for us," staffer Shirley DeShields said.

Carter stand softens on troops

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Carter said last night that the United States will increase its military presence in the Caribbean, but he told the nation that the controversy involving Soviet troops in Cuba "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War."

He reiterated that during recent negotiations, Soviet officials have insisted that the troops do not make up a combat force.

The issue concerning Soviet troops in Cuba has delayed Senate consideration of the SALT II accord signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna.



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★ Woman

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the trip into Boston.

"My son, he built the platform for the pope."

Peter, 22, said he worked part-time for the firm, which usually builds high-risers for large, outdoor rock concerts. He smiled when he heard his mother's description of his job.

"My son," she said proudly, "he works for the pope."

★ Pope praises U.S.—

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

finally approached along Beacon Street, standing in an open car, his arms outstretched, the throng broke into shouts and cheers.

Umbrellas were lowered as the stirring hymn "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" signaled the pope's arrival. He stood on the altar, brightly spotlighted against the dusk, and began the Mass. "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

The motorcade had changed its route to avoid a demonstration by an estimated 1,000 persons protesting the shooting of a black youth at a football practice Friday.

The pope had spoken of the city's racial problems in a visit to Holy Cross Cathedral en route to the common, noting that "people of all races, colors and creeds ... have created workable solutions."

Thousands lined the city's narrow streets as the pontiff's motorcade drove from Logan Airport, passing through neighborhoods that represent Boston's — and the nation's — diversity.

This is the nation's secondlargest Catholic diocese. More than two million of the area's 5.7 million residents are Catholics.

Waving flags of papal gold and white, crowds a dozen deep along the sidewalks shouted "Viva il papa!" as the motorcade passed through the Italian North End. Rosaries were held aloft as it whisked, too, through Irish "Southie" and the Hispanic section of the South End.

Gold and white were everywhere when the pontiff landed at the airport after a three-day visit to Ireland.

The pope's Aer Lingus jumbo jet, the "St Patrick," set down at 2:49 p.m. EDT as a band from St. Ann's parish in Neponset blared a welcome and waved flags of red, white and blue stripes.

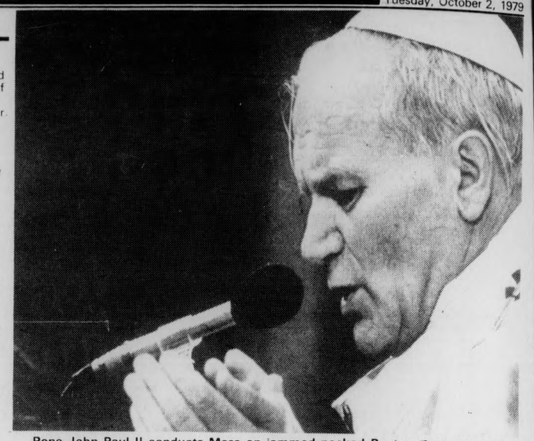
The pope, emerging from the jet in a brilliant red robe, kneeled at the bottom of the ramp and kissed American ground as a reception group of 400 church and government leaders cheered and applauded.

First lady Rosalynn Carter welcomed John Paul II for the week-long tour that will also take him to New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines Chicago and Washington. She had invited the pope to visit when she had an audience with him last May at the Vatican.

"We welcome you to our country with love," she told him. "We Americans of every faith have come to love you in a very special way."

The pope replied in his deep, thickly accented voice: "It is a great joy for me to be in the United States of America ... to greet all the American people of every race, color and creed.

"I come to you, America, with sentiments of friendship, reverence and peace," he said. "I come as one who already knows you and loves you, as one who wishes you to fulfill your noble destiny of service to the world."



Pope John Paul II conducts Mass on jammed packed Boston Common. (AP Laserphoto)

Yom Kippur services held

More than a thousand people attended Yom Kippur services held in the Student Union Ballroom Sunday and yesterday.

The services, sponsored by UMass Hillel, were conducted by Hillel coordinator Rabbi Saul Pearlmutter. Three separate services were held, one Sunday night and two yesterday.

The holiday, which is the holiest day of the year for Jews, is customarily celebrated by a day of prayer and fasting. The holiday began Sunday night and ended at sunset yesterday. At the end of the Monday services refreshments were served by Hillel, signifying the end of the day-long fast.

MEET FOUR PEOPLE WHO FOUND CAREERS WITH NSA.

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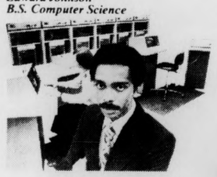
Edward Johnson
B.S. Computer Science



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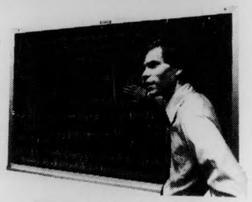
Dr. Ross E. Schipper
B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Mathematics



ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

"As a college student faced with finding a job and starting a career you are presented many options. NSA should be one of your considerations. Working at NSA has been both a challenge and a continual learning experience since our mission demands that we work on the cutting edge of technology. I have experienced the satisfaction that comes with having been a member of project teams involved with a variety of computer systems and communications problems."

Mark Walch
B.E.E., M.E.

LINGUIST

"Being a linguist, one of my concerns centers on the opportunity for continued education and professional growth. NSA linguists can attend language and other job related courses at the Agency's own National Cryptologic School, at local colleges and universities and at summer workshops. The work affords every opportunity to sharpen language skills in a challenging, and rewarding atmosphere."

Elizabeth Thompson
M.A. Russian

NSA seeks those individuals possessing skills in the Slavic, Mid-Eastern and Far Eastern languages.

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Get a job	Join Peace Corps or VISTA
Get married	Travel & experience the world
Start a family	Get a job, get married, etc.
Get promoted	Retire at 65.
Retire at 65.	

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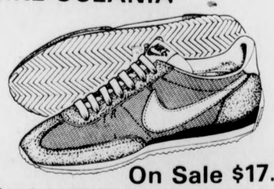

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CREMORA NON DAIRY CREAMER 22 OZ.	$1.59
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JENO 12 PACK CHEESE PIZZA	24 OZ.	$1.39
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Pressing vets wooed?

Stephen Klein

The press conference was to be held at 6:30 in Campus Center room 101. The press showed up; about 100 Veterans of the Foreign War attended (they were not Nazi-by-association as Fonda so aptly mentioned twice in her chat with the UMass community and which Hayden had corrected to just once); the John Birch Society made an appearance, but Hayden and Fonda didn't show up...not until later. It's a big missing media event. At that level that's all it was.

However, the anti-Fonda veterans suffered defeat on all fronts.

The show climaxed a culmination of emotions and a barrage of piercing rhetoric which has not been equalled on this campus since the parthenogenesis scare of late or the Grateful Dead concert last spring.

Student organizers cited some interesting reasons for the Hayden, Fonda disappearing act at the originally scheduled press conference. It was cancelled by Fonda's advance people for fear of tarnishing public relations – it wouldn't look right on television to view such a clash of ideals between the actress, the activist and the vets. It would bounce her back to the old image, in so many words.

Is there not something hypocritical about this scene? Fonda, a staunch supporter of the grassroots, civil disobedience movement throughout the sixties and into the seventies, dodges a group peacably assembled to do the very same thing.

Fonda spoke beautifully. She addressed the veterans squarely in what was perceived as a perfect marriage between the right thing at the right time in the right way. It was amazing. I just can't decide if it was for real. As the excellent actress, she could stand on her head, laugh, cry and seem angry all the while convincing me she was for real. She certainly convinced the 4000 attendees as was clear from the numerous ovations. I believed her but...

Perhaps the heart of the problem was the old labeled head trick. Veterans, in it's universal form, is a loaded term meaning anything from Nazi connected rhetoric tossers to "corporate apologists" to anti-Fonda pro-freedom of speechers to pro-Fonda vets. Fonda was under the impression, the sincere impression I might add, that most of the vets weren't groups of concerned vets – that's not the impression I received, in the least. Whether it was intentional or not, it was smear by association. Yes, the John Birch Society was there passing out extreme propaganda. "An actress she may be, but Jane Fonda's love affair with communists and their goals for America is no act."

But, to make the great leap from Bircher ideals to veterans in general to UMass veterans is convenient.

The veterans got the shaft. It's wrong. The Vietnam veterans in particular are constantly getting the royal shaft. My first semester I lived with a Vietnam vet who swore up and down the Marines didn't affect him in the least (or his 11 month tour of Vietnam for that matter). Every night he would grind his teeth to the point of vibrating the dorm windows. Then on top of that they get shitted on by all us confused idealists...

The press conference was held after the show; word was passed around via whispers spread around the press seats.

As the veterans lined up from the originally cancelled press conference they marched in formation to the Curry Hicks stage singing "God Bless America" and the National Anthem and it made me think. It made me think we've all missed something and it makes me very confused. It was embarrassing for that patriotism doesn't exist today.

What's really confusing is should it exist in the same light as it has in the past? The rhetoric was certainly there all evening.

V.F.W.: "God Bless America..."
Hayden: "...politicians polluted by corruption..."
V.F.W.: "...beneath bombs red glare..."
Hayden: "The Seabrook occupation is wrong."
Fonda: "I scold my children, does that mean I don't love them."
A heckler: "Treason"
Fonda: "Don't lose hope..."
Fonda: "Don't lose hope..."

Stephen Klein is the executive editor.

Collegian

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Pope, peace hide n' seek

Julie Robinson

If you have recently read such papers as the *Boston Globe* or the *Boston Herald American*, you have probably viewed several accounts of the historic visit to Boston by Pope John Paul II. The visit, though a celebrated event throughout New England has been tragically marred by the shooting of a 17-year-old football player from Jamaica Plain High School.

Such placating remarks as : "It was a random shot," and, "It couldn't have been racially motivated" are simply trite in the face of a crying congregation and a stone-faced mother who tells of her son's fight for existence while in a coma. The *Globe* advocates "prayers, not marches," to solve the city's racial tensions and racially oriented crimes. Where were the prayers when Joseph A. Nardone, Stephen McGonigle, and another white Charlestown youth used a 22 callibre pistol on Darryl Williams? Did not the Pope's blessings apply to him?

Mayor White said, "The Pope came here in peace." Is there peace in Charlestown now? Is there peace in Roxbury now? Is there peace in South Boston? What is peace??? The general call seems to be: You name it, we'll game it. Something is grossly wrong with our society when this type of deceipt takes place within hours of a papal visit. Or before, or after.

Darryl Williams is in critical condition at Boston City Hospital while three beer-guzzling, baby hit-men are charged with assault and battery. What is peace, and where is it?

How many times must we see a Seta Rampersad, a Jose Pontez, a Craeman Gethers or a Darryl Williams?

The newspapers have emphasized the cooperativeness of the Charlestown community during the whole ordeal. Where was the cooperation when those poor, misled, young men bought the handgun with which they maimed another human being? What is peace and where is it?

The time is long since past when people of oppressed nations realize that they are the victims of legal oppression and psychological warfare that has never before been witnessed. Prayer and harmony does not deflect bullets. The time has long since past when people must act with urgency for the good of society because if we don't, the raging malice, deceipt, disunity, and hatred that we now see exhibited will be the downfall of humanity.

Julie Robinson is a Collegian columnist

Letters

That's not my 'role as Jew'

To the Editor

Regarding James Lewis' editorial "Black-Jew rift very serious problem," Collegian, Sept. 21:

I want to thank Mr. Lewis for clarifying for me my role as a Jew in U.S. society. I had always thought that I had actively opposed the Bakke decision, favored school desegregation, and tried in general to be supportive of Third World liberation struggles. I guess all the power my people have in Congress and the media has distorted my self-awareness. Thanks again for enlightening me. I'll have to go tell all my relatives.

Seth A. Minkoff
Student Senator

Teddy doesn't 'steal lunch'

To the Editor

Stephen Nojeim's editorial of September 26, reminiscent of the ludicrous trash that Ayn Rand churned out in "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged", is a typical example of the simplistic and irrational arguments that capitalists [and Fascists] offer against socialism.

In several hundred words Mr. Nojeim has reduced several hundred years of work by social theorists to his profound conclusion: "SOCIALISM IS FOR THE LAZY." He also tells us that socialism "theorizes an equal share for everyone, regardless of his or her contribution." Not quite. The appropriate phrase is "...from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs."

This does not necessitate an equal share for everyone per se, just an equalization of the wealth among all members of society as a whole. The central issue here is fairness. Mr. Nojeim, is it fair that because of his ability a Ph.D's ill child should be afforded quality medical care while an assembly line worker must tell his ill child that he cannot pay for the same medical treatment?

Don't worry achievers, Kennedy doesn't want to steal your lunch, he just wants to see that everyone has a lunch. In a nation as wealthy as ours, is that too much to ask?

Stephen Collins

Teddy's rich, not red

To the Editor

In his article "Why Teddy" Stephen Nojeim makes many absurd assumptions. The first of which is his assertion that Senator Kennedy is, "a staunch socialist." Senator Kennedy has never used the word socialist to describe himself, he is absolutely not a member of any socialist organizations, and American socialists would not describe Senator Kennedy as a socialist.

Another absurd assumption is that socialists are commonly referred to as liberals. Apples do not equal pears, nor do socialists equal liberals. Mr. Nojeim should know the meaning of a word before he uses it in an article.

Another absurd statement Mr. Nojeim makes is that "socialism is for the lazy." This is a generalization which has no factual basis whatsoever. Yet another absurd statement is that Kennedy wants all workers to receive the same pay. Senator Kennedy has never said that all workers should receive the same pay, nor has he ever proposed legislation of this nature. Mr. Nojeim should be aware that Senator Kennedy is a wealthy individual and were socialism imposed in America he would lose his wealth.

Stephen Nojeim's article "Why Teddy" was full of many inaccurate and prejudicial statements.

Stig Bolgen
Amherst, Mass.

Machine gun Joe's back?

To the Editor

I thought when Joe McCarthy died he was gone for good. It's too bad to see that he's been reborn, in spirit at least, in the person of Stephen Nojeim (Why Teddy? 9/26).

Gregory Briggs

Editorial/Opinion

Choice thrills

Eric Janszen

Here I am, a white, male, middle class American student, young and energetic with all of American life's possibilities before me. I could finish school, get a job, get married, buy a car, buy a forty thousand dollar house for a hundred thousand dollars and have a couple of great kids to keep me busy while I'm waiting to see what kind of cancer I'm going to get, then die.

Or I might wind up in the military, learn esoteric technical skills, get promoted to ever higher ranks, and in the heat of a terminal oil shortage, be called to active duty in a sudden war, get blown to bits by some poor bastard defending his country's only valuable material resource.

Why, I could even stay in school doing graduate work for a leading University. Then, after years of concentrated effort, I might develop a practical engineering application of theory for a limitless, non-polluting energy source which, with some alterations, will be used by the military to kill millions of people in an exotic way. Even accidentally.

The scope of possibilities seems endless. But me, am I going to do one of these great things with my life? No. I'm apathetic. I'm going to throw my life away. How, you ask? Easy. You can do it too. Here's how:

1) *Take a lot of drugs.* The daily, even hourly ingestion of common prescription and illicit drugs is a vital step away from the more tedious and promising career and professional lifestyles requiring a presence of mind you can ill afford. Later, when you are several million brain cells removed from any hope of developing your career potential, you can leave all well behind by starting in on the heavy depressants and anti-psychotics. As you increase your daily intake of thorazine to 1000 miligrams, proceed to step two. (Your motto: Drugs. The next best thing to not being here).

2) *Listen to Rock n' Roll and Punk tunes.* Done almost constantly and at oppressive volumes, it is not crucial that particular artists be heard provided that the words and noises rattling your eardrums convey sentiments of anger, social impotence, and hopelessness. Also, it is not necessary to be subjected to this music at all times, such as during calls from your probation officer, but fail not to suffer serious exposures while engaged in activities associated with step three. (Your motto: Today is the first day of the last week of the rest of your life).

3) *Get a huge car.* If you can hold the road, a winding, two lane road like Route 202, for instance, in a 1969 Plymouth Fury III going ninety miles an hour, nearly conscious, with a Ramones tape blaring over the screaming of your friend who's dangling out the window threatening mayhem to everyone you pass, then you have created, at that moment, a climax of the American success mode antithesis. This is the whole point of your life. To preserve it, veer into a tree. (Your motto: No. Buzzards shall inherit the earth).

This may all sound a little drastic to you, all this free choice. Actually, it can be narrowed down to three decisions. You, the conscientious American student can either:

a) Aspire to do any number of things you would never want to do, following in the footsteps of successful men whose lives you would never want to emulate.

b) Throw your hands up and celebrate your confusion, and fail.

c) Do something else.

Thus, given a choice between failures, you are left to pursue discomfortingly formless aims, if you still care. Which I do not. Which brings me back to this business of throwing my life away. Of course, I could grow up first. We all might, and then what? What if we were to take doing "something else" seriously? Well at least then we'd all have to like each other or at least cooperate and that's boring. Ask your folks. They all know about boredom.

Eric Janszen is a Collegian commentator.

Mud sticks to foreigners

Refugees get shaft

Elved Owens

ABC's *20/20* recently focused on Seadrift, a Texas town in which acrimony has grown up between Vietnamese refugees and the native population. When the Vietnamese first arrived they were given employment in crab-meat processing plants; with diligence they managed to accumulate enough capital to buy their own boats and to compete with crab fishermen on the coast. The natives became distressed; they had long established their own harmonious routines, they were agreed about fishing terrorities and practices and they were content enough with their safe lot. All this changed when the Vietnamese, with their reputation for hard work, moved in, causing the Texans to feel threatened and insecure in the new, earnestly competitive atmosphere.

This situation alone would be sufficient to fuel suspicion between natives and newcomers (and who knows how much this pattern is being repeated in the hundreds of small towns which have received refugees). Economic realities often lie near the heart of racial tension. What has pushed Seadrift to the foreground is the shooting of a Texan fisherman - the first murder Seadrift had known - by a Vietnamese; this has confirmed the feeling held by many of the locals that it is the Vietnamese, as Vietnamese, who constitute 'the problem'.

America's experience in Vietnam only makes things worse; the mother of the murdered fisherman reflected this when she said that her son had been spared the draft and the war, only for the U.S. goverment to pay the fare to America of this Vietnamese murderer. The fact that this is grief talking doesn't diminish its contribution to ill-feeling in the town.

At the meetings called to discuss the difficulties a tearful Vietnamese girls statement (and what else could she say?) that there is good and bad in all races sank like a stone amid all the muttering about the shooting, about over-fishing, about lack of effort on the part of the Vietnamese to assimilate, and unsavoury talk about isolating the Vietnamese in a camp "where we could teach them our ways."

If suffering could be weighed and balanced, it might be possible to say, with a clear conscience, to the people of Seadrift: the distress these refugees have known bears no comparison to the unease which their commercial competition brought you, and it is wrong to turn their industriousness as individuals - and the crime of a misfit - into a perceived threat from their race. But of course suffering isn't like that, and no one but the crass could boast a conscience that clear.

In Seadrift mutual suspicion between strangers has been fed by the effects of competition for a limited resource, and the shooting has helped close minds on both sides; the natives say that they knew all along something like that would happen, and the Vietnamese will resign themselves to the pointlessness of trying to accomodate themselves to the natives. If the economic competition had come from American out-of-towners the acrimony would probably have been as intense; but race would not have been so readily available as a vehicle for blame; and *mud* almost invariably sticks to foreigners.

The chances of the basic grievance over fishing practices being resolved seems remote, particularly if the outstanding problem is that the Vietnamese indulge in the unfair competitive practice of working till they drop. As far as the education of the Vietnamese in order that they might approach their foreign hosts with patience, understanding and tact, is concerned, such lessons should at least be novel; in recent times they have not been taught well by others' example.

Elved Owens is a Collegian columnist.

Cashin folks burnin' mad

To the Editor

At the beginning of this week the residents of Cashin [in Sylvan] were forewarned of the fact we were to have a fire drill on Wednesday, Sept. 26, evening. Around 8:13 an alarm went off. I reached for my things then realizing it was the alarm of McNamara, the building next door. OK, I figured in a few minutes it'd be our turn. The stereo had been shut off, I put my shoes on awaiting the sound of the alarm.

Sometime after 8:25 there was knocking on my door and someone yelling "Fire drill – Come on!". Fire drill I thought, funny I didn't hear an alarm. So I herded down the stairs with the other residents of Cashin, realizing that something was wrong. Why didn't I or my suitemates hear that alarm? Becoming more concerned I spoke with Keith Hoyle, Fire Marshall of the University. He said he knew of the problem. I then had to ask him what he intended to do about it. He said that one year ago a letter was sent to the Physical Plant office requesting an alarm or some device be installed so that the people in our end of the dorm could be alerted.

Later in checking with suites 206, 207, 406, 407, 506, 507, 706, 707, 806 and 807, it seemed pretty clear that people in the middle of Cashin cannot hear the fire alarm!

This happened obviously last year when many people slept through a drill!

Well, where is this device? In our housing contract under "University Responsibility" it states, "The University shall, within a reasonable time, exercize reasonable care to correct unsafe conditions in the residence halls." One year is Unreasonable! This is Unsafe! We've paid our bills and We want to hear this alarm!!!!

A. Fox and Concerned Cashin Residents

Let's shed some light

To the Editor

Have you heard the pitter-patter of little feet beneath your window lately? Well that's not the sound of children at play, that's the sound of women: frightened women running through the dark because they are terrified of what might happen to them in the pitch-black areas that plague this campus at night.

Women are attacked every night all over the country. This is a problem which, unfortunately, cannot be remedied immediately. Assaults can, however, be discouraged with adequate lighting; a rare thing at UMass.

It is time for the men and women of this University to unite and demand better lighting in residence areas and in the middle of campus. The excuse of "no funds" will no longer suffice. The women on this campus will need a better reason than that before they can stop feeling cheated out of their safety.

Melville Dorm Government and Southwest Assembly

Good job Donna Sullivan

To the Editor

I would like to compliment Ms. Donna Sullivan for producing an excellent story on sexual assault, which appeared in Tuesday's Collegian.

In the article, "Campus Assault; One Woman Tells Her Story"; a UMass transfer student shares her intense horrid account of sexual assault. This ugly experience is frequently unrevealed, yielding to many, scars of embarassment, guilt, disgust, and fear.

I think the victim, Ms. Alice Smith, deserves a lot of credit for her strength and candor in vocalizing her tale. Smith obviously has a lot of guts and perseverence, prominently displayed by her bringing the case to court. It is one thing to endure mental and physical injuries, but to prosecute, takes a lot of courage.

Sexual assault is a violent act among women, coming from all diversified backgrounds. All women should raise their consciousness levels and join together to combat this form of abuse. Caring people are needed to help one another become mentally and physically prepared to deal with this sad reality.

Women should battle together; to care about the other people living in this world. Smith and Sullivan demonstrated their concern, if everyone did their share, this environment would be a healthier place to live.

Laurie J. Walsh

Good Morning

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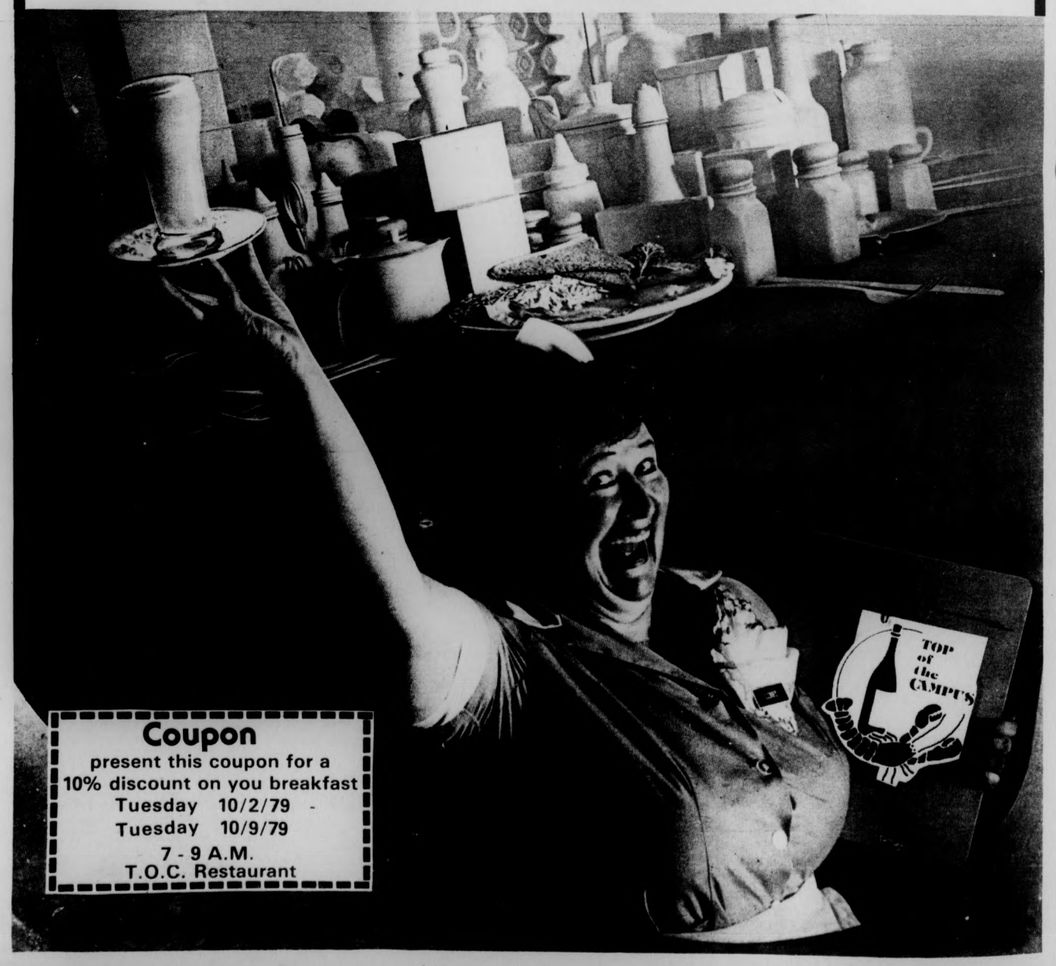

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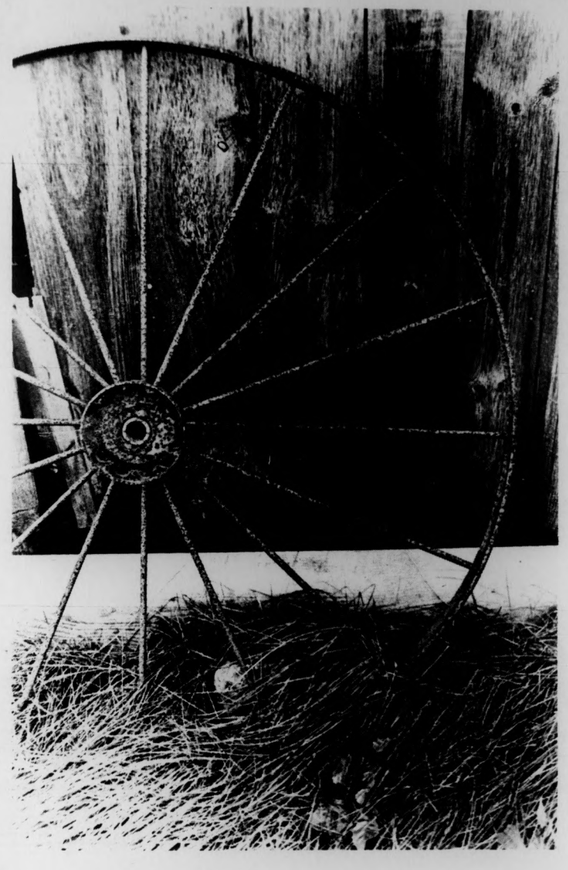

Fall Fashion 1979

Chona in Northampton offers the women of the Valley a wide range of fashions to choose from, from roller-skating to night life. Carol has on the sporting yet fashionable look including black velour pants, a Fenn, Wright, and Manson angora sweater, and sneaker skates by Nash. To set off the outfit a western belt by Shady Character and a Le Sport Sac bag are the choice. Daphne has on an outfit that could be used at a casual or formal affair. She is wearing wool gaberdine pants by Willi Werar Ltd., a cowl neck pull-over and a Teddy Bear style jacket also by Willi Werar Ltd. Daphne's boots are Capezio black leather boots. Wendy is wearing a Finity red wool skirt, a Fenn, Wright, and Manson shetland wool sweater over a tailored shirt by John Henry and red suede shoes by Simone.

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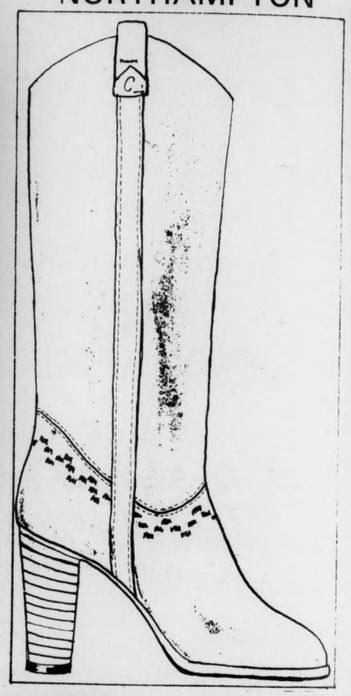

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Daphne tries out the Casio musical calculator, one of the many models that can be found at Times Square in the Hampshire Mall. The shop, located in the heart of the mall also has a large selection of mens and ladies watches.

Whether it be a weekend football game or an elegant dinner party Sienna in Northampton has the right clothes for you. Ellen is wearing a stylish pair of Cord jeans by Kener, a Fenn, Wright, and Manson 100% cotton shirt, a Be Be Blonde multi-stripe sweater and to keep the fall chill out, a Perry Ellis styled jacket with flanged shoulders. Ellen's 7 Star blue suede cowboy boots set the outfit off with a touch of class. The sweater and shirt are available in a wide selection of colors. For that special occaision or party Gail has chosen a black Boucle Knit sweater dress with side slits, a red leather belt, and plum-colored Unisa Suede pumps. A black snake skin clutch adds to the elegance of this outfit. Gail's hat is beige felt with black trim. All of the shoes found in this photo are available at Strut in Northampton.

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At Praktikly Worne you can find praktikly anything from tux tails to blue jeans and from silk to flannel shirts and blouses. For their comfort Wendy choses a 40s style jacket with a silk blouse and James has on a gaberdine shirt and pleated pants.

Fall fashions at the Lodge, above, include the Ivy League look this year. For men there are Lodge label Wide Whale Cords, Boston Trader rag knit sweaters and Oxford button down shirts. John also has on men's clogs by Skandal. Daphne is wearing the accompanying womens look with cotton chinos, a Genisis Turtleneck under a Casual Cyrk shirt by Lou Serkes with clogs by Mia and a Lodge belt. For a relaxed night out, Wendy has on a Madewell button-up cord skirt, a Lodge oxford shirt over a Genisis wool blend cowl neck pullover. To accent the outfit a pair of Red Hots boots and a Lodge belt are the choice.

Photography and layout by Paul Price and Jim Mahoney

Thanks are extended to the following models for putting up with us: Wendy Weil, Daphne Stevens, John Robinson, Ellen Mahoney, Karen Demers, Paul Daley, Gail Mahoney, Carol Covington, and James Ennis.

Our special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bak of Hadley for use of their property on the cover.

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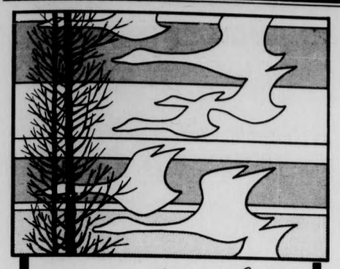

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"Find great fashions at the Gap." The Gap at the Mountain Farms Mall offers an assorted selection for the fall including Levi denim skirts, Gap silk vests and flannel shirts as Karen has on. For guys the Gap at chinos in a variety of colors, velour pullovers and shirts in an array of plaids, stripes and checks which Paul is wearing.

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Hot Feet at the Holyoke Mall offers students a wide range of clogs. This fall features Zodiac western style clogs (left) and Lighthouse.Footwear clogs (right). All clogs are available in assorted models and sizes.

Ann August

Height of the Season

SWEATER Sale

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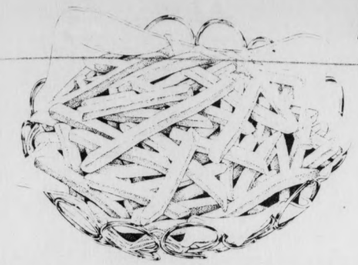

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Wednesday 3

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Thursday 4

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EARLYRISER BREAKFAST SANDWICH
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Friday 5

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
small TOSSED SALAD
Redeemable: Friday, October 5, 1979
Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria, & Hatch

Campus Center Food Services

'Chapter Two' to play at FAC

by DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Neil Simon's comedy "Chapter Two" will appear at the Fine Arts Center concert hall, Thursday at 8 p.m., starring Dawn Wells, formerly the lovable country girl Mary-Ann from the long-running comedy series "Gilligan's Island."

Currently in its second Broadway hit season, Simon's 15th play is a romantic comedy, the account of a man's adjustment to the death of his wife, as well as to a new romance. The title refers to the second chapter in the life of a widower and a divorced woman.

"Chapter Two" is a semi-autobiographical account of the early weeks of the relationship between Simon and his second wife, actress Marsha Mason.

The hero of "Chapter Two" is novelist George Schnider, who has just returned from a long visit to Europe, where he was trying to come to grips with the recent death of his wife of 12 years. David Faulkner, who plays George, has extensive television credits, including featured appearances on "Kojak", "Ryan's Hope", "The Doctors", "The Guiding Light", and "Search for Tomorrow".

George's brother Leo, played by Donald Gantry, convinces him it is time to start seeing other women, and after a series of miserable blind dates, he meets a recently-divorced actress named Jennie Malone, played by Dawn Wells. It soon becomes obvious that George and Jennie are a remarriage made in heaven, but before the evening ends, they painfully discover that true love does not run smoothly, especially on a retread.

"Chapter Two" which takes place in New York, is a rumination of my two marriages, Simon said recently.

Leo (Donald Gantry) tries to convince his brother George (David Faulkner-seated) not to rush into a second marriage in a scene from Neil SImon's comedy, "Chapter Two," appearing at the Fine Arts Center concert hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

Rape task force sets meeting for tomorrow

A Rape Task Force meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at noon in Campus Center room 165.

The proposed meeting will include updates of involvement in issues of personal violence summary reports from related task forces, and the status of current projects. For more information call Sgt. Mary Dumas at 5-2134.

Ship search rights upheld

WASHINGTON [AP] —The Supreme Court yesterday refused to hear a pair of appeals seeking to limit Coast Guard authority to search ships suspected of carrying illegal drugs.

The justices turned down separate appeals that sought to raise these legal questions:

—Can Coast Guard officers detain, board and search a vessel in the waters of a foreign nation?

—Can U.S. courts consider charges against persons arrested after their vessel is stopped and searched contrary to international treaty?

The first case stemmed from the Sept. 22, 1976 arrest of four men aboard the sailboat NAHOA in Haitian waters.

Officers aboard the Coast Guard cutter Dauntless had been tipped that the sailboat would be carrying contraband,

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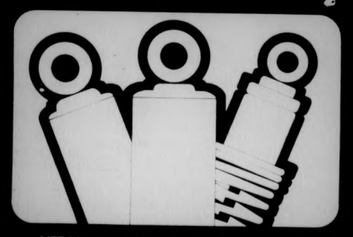

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STARRING JAN DELEMMA

from the Big Apple Times: "Jan plays a marvelous role as a bright, but bewildered college co-ed. As a recent graduate of the Restaurant/Hospitality Department, Jan begins an exciting adventure through the career maze with the Wonderful Wizard of Jobs as her guide ...lots of suspense!"

from the LA Star: "...Magic Pan has found an energetic, hard-working cast of newcomers who have no problem holding their own with the veteran Jan DeLemma... this show has something for everyone..."

from the Chicago Breeze: "Magic Pan sets the stage for the Wizard of Jobs to deliver the performance of a lifetime ...don't miss it when it comes to your campus..."

The Magic Pan®

SHOW TIME: More information for "The Wizard of Jobs Meets Magic Pan" is available at the Hotel, Travel & Restaurant Department. The only performance will be October 2. Don't delay, this is a one-time engagement.

College Papers stars Lafler's Aluminum Foil

College Papers, a new quarterly magazine aimed at college students and published by *Rolling Stone*, goes on sale nationally today.

The 116-page first edition features Gilda Radner on the cover and includes stories on Bruce Springsteen, women's basketball, campus beer-drinking and science fiction.

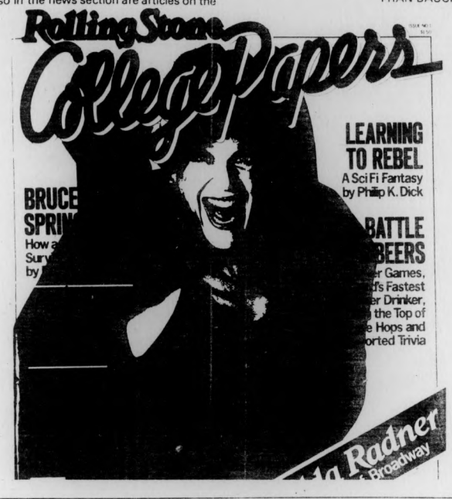
Included in the "newsfront" section is "Future Funnies," a comic strip by Steve Lafler, UMass senior and author of "Aluminum Foil," a *Collegian* cartoon. Amherst College junior Rand Cooper interviewed John Irving, author of "The World According to Garp," in the publication's book section.

Also in the news section are articles on the raising of the drinking age in several states including Massachusetts, and students involved in anti-nuke groups and demonstrations.

The "notebook" section, which publishes college writers, artists and photographers, is a first in the magazine industry according to a press release. The statement also mentions that *College Papers'* editorial staff is composed primarily of college students and recent college graduates.

The magazine is printed on newsprint with a slick color cover, and has 65 pages of advertising. The sale price is $1.50.

FRAN BASCHE



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TAKE A FRESH LOOK AT PRODUCE CELERY HEARTS Made Fresh Daily in Store 48¢ ea.
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Tomato Sauce CONTADINA 6 8 oz. cans 89¢
Orange Juice MINUTE MAID half gal. cont. 99¢
Jane Parker-Sliced White BREAD 3 20 oz. lvs. $1
Ann Page-Cream or Whl. Kernel Corn 16½ oz. • Cut Wax or Cut Green Beans 15½ oz. VEGETABLES 3 Mix or Match cans for 89¢
Sealtest-All Flavors ICE CREAM ½ gal. cont. $1.29

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Ann Page D-2 Pak 9 Volt 1 pk. Eveready Alkaline Batteries each pkg. $1
42-60 or 100 Watt G.E. Soft White Light Bulbs 4 bulbs in pkg $1.59

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

John Coulter contemplates his next move during the chess tournament at the Campus Center Saturday. (Staff photo by Kevin Fowler)

Senate pushes House to return week early

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate overwhelmingly passed an emergency measure yesterday designed to keep the government fully functioning and to revoke a 12.9 percent pay raise for congressmen and top-level federal employees.

The approval, on a 77-9 vote, put new pressure on the House to return from its week-long vacation so that congressional action can be completed.

However, there was no assurance the bill could be passed even if the House went back to work — an action House officials said would not happen until next week.

The House wants stronger language on federal funding of abortions than is in the Senate bill.

It also wants the 12.9 percent pay hike scaled back to 5.5 percent. But the Senate bill would cut it back to 5.5 percent for 22,000 top bureaucrats and eliminate any increase for congressmen and senators.

Nothing can be done about the 12.9 percent pay hike some 900 federal judges automatically received Monday because the Constitution prohibits reducing the salary of a sitting judge.

The bill would provide operating funds for some of the nation's biggest government agencies — including the Defense Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — which technically ran out of money when the new fiscal year began at midnight Sunday. For now, the departments are getting by on money left over from the fiscal year that ended Sunday.

The House had attempted to write strict limitations on abortion funding into the an earlier version of the funding bill — limitations the Senate has rejected repeatedly. That, together with the pay raise and the House's decision to recess, prompted enraged senators to kill the earlier bill.

As a result, a new fiscal year began Monday with no decision by Congress on operating funds for major government departments — the Housing and Urban Development, Labor, Agriculture and Transportation departments in addition to Defense and HEW.

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HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. — RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

The Legacy — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 R

ALAN ALDA, BARBARA HARRIS — THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 R

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 PG

If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.

AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 PG

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 PG

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 PG

PETER FALK, ALAN ARKIN — The In-Laws — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 PG

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: **Dinner Plate 49¢** Each with each $3 food purchase

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SAVE 20¢ On any one of these 6 items with coupons from this weeks circular!

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haddock fillets 16oz. pkg.
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Stop & Shop Cooked **fish-nics** NEW Size 10oz. pkg. frozen $1.09
Fried Clams 1.39
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big eye pork — ⅓ Rib End, ⅓ Center Cuts, ⅓ Loin End Chops **$1.19 lb** Cut from extra meaty, tender pork loins, and carefully trimmed to assure you excellent value!

Boneless Sirloin Pork Cutlets $1.99 lb
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Center Cut Pork Chops (Thin Sliced $1.69lb) $1.59 lb

Italian Sausage Countryfine Hot or Sweet 2-2½lb. Pkg. **$1.49 lb**
Boneless Cooked Ham Armour Speedy Cut Water Added $1.99 lb
Smoked Pork Shoulder Stop & Shop Picnic Water Added 89¢ lb

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice

USDA CHOICE **Boneless Chuck Roast** Beef **$1.69 lb**
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Beef Round Steak "Great Beef" USDA Choice $2.29
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Fresh Green Peppers Native Conn. 49¢
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dairy Quality and freshness for you.
64oz. carton Stop & Shop **Orange Juice 89¢** from concentrate
New Country Yogurt 3 1
Philadelphia 69
1lb. pkg. Margarine **Blue Bonnet** qtr. lb. sticks 2 plus $1
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health & beauty aids
7 ounce tube toothpaste **Colgate 99¢**
Just look at all the fine brands on sale!
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Anacin Tablets 2 3
Listerine Mouthwash 2 3
Contac Cold Tablets 99
Efferdent Tablets 1.99
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Baby Shampoo 2 3
Cotton Swabs 2 1
Oil of Olay 2.49

Stop & Shop Cut **Green Beans 4 15½oz. cans $1**
Green Beans 4 1
Mushrooms 2 89¢
Cream Style **Green Giant Corn 3 17oz. cans $1**
Green Giant Corn 4 95¢
Le Sueur Peas 2 89¢
Italian Style in Puree **Red Pack Tomatoes 2 28oz. cans $1**
Crushed Tomatoes 2 1
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Stop & Shop Whole **Kernel Corn 4 16oz. cans $1**
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Tomatoes 2 89¢
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Sliced Potatoes 4 1
Sliced Beets 3 89¢
Stop & Shop **Mixed Vegetables 4 16oz. cans $1**
Stewed Tomatoes 2 79¢
Sauerkraut 3 1
Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce **Franco American 4 14½oz. cans $1**
B&M Baked Beans 79
Progresso Beans 2 89
Cling Feaches in Juice **Diet Delight 2 16oz. cans $1**
Sliced or Halves
Fruit Cocktail 2 89
Pineapple 2 1
Assorted Flavors **Hi-C Fruit Drink 2 46oz. cans $1**
Shasta Beverages 6 99
Tomato Juice 59
Stop & Shop Soup **Chicken Noodle 5 10½oz. cans $1**
Progresso Soup 2 89¢
Gorton's Clams 79
All Varieties for Cats **Friskies Buffet 4 6½oz. cans 89¢**
Nine Lives 4 89¢
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6 Varieties Stop & Shop **Chunk Dog Food 3 14½oz. cans 89¢**
Tuna for Cats 5 1
Window Spray 49¢

frozen food Check out all the rest of the special buys in our circular!
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Vegetables 69
Mac. & Cheese 1.29
Stop & Shop **Orange Juice 12oz. can 69¢**
Ore-Ida Crispers 69¢
Taste O'Sea Dinner 69¢
Stop & Shop **Straw-berries 16oz. pkg 75¢**
Sara Lee Danish 99
Ellio's Pizza 1.19
Stop & Shop **½ Gal. Ice Cream All Flavors $1.29 cnt.**
Whipped Topping 49¢
Pound Cake 99¢

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Census: Americans play '19 questions'

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau has decided that it just doesn't need to know how many left-handed, American pet-owners snore.

When the Bureau takes its 20th national head count next April the statisticians will be striving to learn not just how many of you are out there, but what you're like and how you live.

There are some things, however, that won't be asked.

Special-interest groups ranging from the poor to the handicapped to American Indians each has a need for special information and a desire to get it in convenient form.

This means that in the decade it has spent preparing for the 1980 census, the bureau was under constant pressure to ask this or that question, get such and such a piece of information.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for groups and municipalities depend on the count.

The Constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

But, he added, "The questions have to have some relationship with an identifiable national interest. We don't ask your religion or who you sleep with or whether you have a pet."

More than 70 meetings were held across the country to solicit views on what 1980's questionnaire should ask, and these meetings, starting in 1974, led to several changes in the forms.

Ray Bancroft of the bureau reported that among the questions urged at these sessions, but rejected, included whether a person is left-handed, whether you snore, whether you own pets or a horse, what type of leisure activities you engage in and your sexual preference.

Still, in each census year there are complaints that some questions are too personal. Bureau officials emphasize, however, that they are asked for statistical reasons and individual responses are kept completely confidential.

The 1980 census will ask 19 questions of every American, seven population questions and a dozen queries about housing. Bureau experts say it should take about 15 minutes to fill out the form.

One American in six — more in rural areas — will get a longer form that should take about 45 minutes to complete. It has an extra 20 housing and 26 personal questions.

The first question on all forms is simply the name of each person living in the household as of April 1, 1980.

Michael Gnatek of Rocky Hill Road, Hadley, ties up Indian corn Sunday to sell at his roadside vegetable stand. (Staff photo by Bob McNeish)

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use out handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classified rates are: 15c per word, student rate 10c per word, 5% discount if run 5 consecutive days, cash only in advance, phone number FREE

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Bose 901 w/equalizer under $700, 501's under $350. Onkyo, Rotel, Juc & others available. Call Tom or Al 6-5529

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1972 Saab 99E body ec, mech sound, 25 mpg, 617-537-0104; 413-549-3903 $1500

1970 Chevy Wagon 6-cylinder, 20 mpg, dependable, $450. 549-0574

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1974 Sunroof Dodge Dart 78000 mi, highway 21 mpg on regular, very good cond. $2900 253-9832 or 545-2530

71 VW Fastback no rust, radials, good mechanical condition, $650 call Barb 256-0342

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FREE exquisite Siamese cat to loving home—call Nan at 253-5978

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Fur Coats various sizes, excellent condition, call 549-4060 keep trying

2 Tull Tx Oct 10, 253-7009 eve's

Brown leather coat size 5 $50 Susan 6-8169

68 Honda 350 $300 546-1178 Ed

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FOUND

Found a package of photos on Rt. 116 next to Sugarloaf Mt. Call Patricia 665-3910

Pair of Prescription Sunglasses between SBA and Whitmore on 9/25 call 6-5088

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The Peoples Gay Alliance is looking for a person(s) with work study to begin work in our office as office staff. Those persons interested should call 5-0154 or come to 413B SUB for an application

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INSTRUCTION

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LOST

Small Gold Ring white gold heart setting, diamond center 546-6917

Herbal Reward for the return of one very beloved pre-columbian earthenware pipe stolen from 66VW on 9/24 533-4375

Seiko Watch green face, black band. Great sentimental value. Please return for reward. Call Laura at 6-8253

Lost-Flute Decorated case, near North Village. Reward. Stephanie 256-0509

Green Chinese Paper Umbrella sentimental value, please call 256-8257 Maureen

Lost Silver Elgin Watch with silver band Tues, Sept. 25. If found please contact Nancy 253-2833 Reward

Lost Glasses in brown case on Friday 9/21 in or near Goessman. Reward 6-3205

Lost Green Letter Jacket white vinyl sleeves, gray lining. No letter on it. Reward. call Clay 546-9327 if found

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1970 Honda 350 $450.00 247-9594 after 5:00 PM Dan

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Free the Davis 33 See Oct 4 Notices for details

Male and Female students: have you ever engaged in sexual activity with a professor? This is a totally confidential survey. Please call Lisa at 5-3500 or 6-5910

Monotheistic Doctrine of reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624

Michelle and Jenny Happy 20th Love, D & E P.S. Beware

Charismatic Prayer Group and Bible Study, Campus Center 901 on Tuesday Oct. 2, at 8 P.M. everyone welcome

Jeff it is nice to know that someone really does care. . .A Friend

6-7022 you wimps! I'm under not over 20 & still need help by happy hour!

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ROOM WANTED

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UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems, landlord/tenant disputes, and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also offers advice on small claims court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass.

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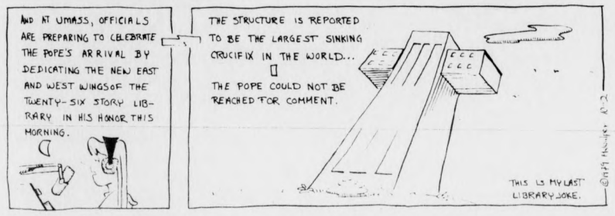
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Bad: Prefix
4 Lariat
9 Black tea
14 Cuckoo
15 — —: Retired
16 Severe
17 Drawl area: 2 words
19 Author Horatio —
20 Dispute
21 Pronoun
22 — Gehrig
23 British gun
24 Golfers
26 Welsh
29 Bond
31 Split
32 Joint
33 British Columbia river
36 Cut
38 Eggs
39 Grain stack: 2 words
41 Sparkle
43 Copy
44 Wine casks
46 Rents
47 Swallow
49 Kitty
50 Blunder
51 Ace
52 Famed inst.
54 "Come, now!"
58 Roost
60 "Good King —"
61 Italian poet
62 Jacob's son
64 Charmed
66 Cubic meter
67 Encore
68 Limb
69 Obsolete
70 Skin: Suffix
71 Before

DOWN
1 — — a hatter
2 Sluggish
3 Attack
4 Stand
5 Cadmus' daughter
6 Maltreat
7 Leashes
8 Clinging
9 Semitic god
10 Time term
11 Some Protestants
12 Riviera season
13 Gas: Prefix
18 Horse-player: Br.
24 Tableware
25 Tumbled
27 Dike
28 Disunites
30 Monogram pt.
33 Coarse naps
34 Ruined
35 Cilia
37 Wharf
40 Dolt
42 Plaid
45 Unusual
48 Nosy ones
53 Stand
55 — Sam
56 Guide
57 Lawn border
59 Oak, e.g.
61 American author
62 Viper
63 R.R. stop
65 Lip

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

D	I	V	E		U	T	T	E	R		N	A	P	S
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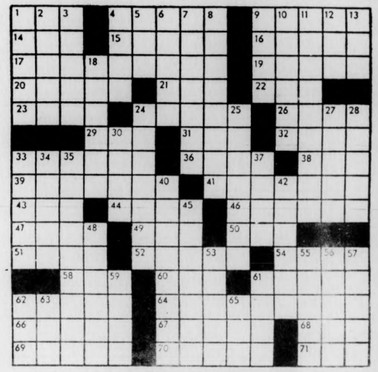

DC menu

LUNCH
Chicken Stew/Biscuit
Sausage Links/ Corn Fritters/Syrup

BASICS LUNCH
Mexican Vegetable Bake
Chicken Stew/Biscuit

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Spaghetti/Tomato Meat Sauce
Grated Cheese

BASICS DINNER
Baked Fish/Newburg Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Italian Tofu Balls, Grated Cheese, Tomato Sauce

Earth Foods Menu

Monday
Ratatouille with Rice
Creme of Celery Soup
Corn Muffins
Green Salad

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Action during Saturday's field hockey game between UMass and the Vermont Catamounts. The Minutewomen downed the Cats 4-0 to remain undefeated. (Staff photo by Karen Libucha).

Stickers remain unbeaten

By LIZ STURM
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team continued its undefeated season by shutting out the University of Vermont 4-0 on the NOPE field last Saturday. The stickwomen completely dominated the first half scoring three goals to Vermont's zero. By the end of the first 35-minute half, UMass had 11 shots on goal to UVM's five.

The Minutewomen's sticks were smoking soon after the bully, signifying the start of the game, was taken. Laura O'Niel started the stickers off with her first goal early in the half. Laurel Walsh was next, tipping in a flick from team mate Judy Strong. Again Walsh scored, poking in a pass from Sue Caples in a scramble in front of the goal. This made the score 3-0 with only 13:30 minutes into the game.

The Minutewomen's pace slowed, scoring only once midway through the second half. All-American Laura O'Niel took a pass from Julie Hall on a penalty corner and confidently sliced it past the bewildered Catamount goalie and into the net.

Coach Pam Hixon was pleased with the outcome. "The first twenty-five minutes we were fantastic," Hixon added, the stickers had good goals and put a lot of pressure on Vermont. Overall everyone was strong and played well in the first half. It was in reference to the second half however, that she admitted, "We had our weak moments." The UMass defense began to lose their concentration and make mistakes but still managed to prevent their opponents from scoring, said Hixon.

Key players Judy Strong, Sue Caples, Laura O'Niel, Laurel Walsh and Pattie Bossio (despite a sprained knee from the Keene State game) were strong throughout the entire game.

Coach Hixon and the UMass stickers look forward to a good game against Mt. Holyoke away on Tuesday at 3 P.M. The Stickwomen defeated the Lyons last year 4-1 but face a new team and a new coach this season.

Golfers finish 2nd in Toski

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Despite leading by three shots after the first round of play, the UMass men's golf team finished second to Ramapo College of Bergen County, N.J. in the 27-team Toski Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament played Sunday and Monday at Hickory Ridge Country Club in South Amherst.

Ramapo, down by just three strokes after Sunday's action (301-304), fired an outstanding team total of 295 (best four scores of five golfers), and picked up 15 strokes on the Minutemen to win the tourney. Kevin Kennedy lead Ramapo, shooting an eight-over-par 147. Kennedy, however, finished third in the individual battle behind medalist Jim Hallet of Bryant College who shot a 145, and runnerup Jeff Page of Quinnipiac who shot a 146.

The rest of the top ten teams finished as follows: Central Connecticut 311-303-614, Rhode Island 322-300-622, Yale 317-314-631, Southern Connecticut 313-320-633, Connecticut 320-314-634, Salem St. 320-315-635, Bryant 322-315-637, and Dartmough 317-322-639.

Tony Kelley lead the Minutemen, shooting a three-over 73 the first round, and a five-over 75 the second to record a fine 148. Mark Duggan followed closely, shooting 73-79-152. Marty Hunt also shot a fine round, finishing with 79-76-155. Steve Midttun and Bob Gladchuck rounded out the squad, finishing with 76-81-157, and 84-80-164, respectively.

UMass coach Ed Vlach was naturally disappointed dropping into second place, but he was also impressed with Ramapo's outstanding second round score, (72-73-74-76-295).

This marks the end of the fall competitive golf season for the UMass linksters. Vlach and the entire team are looking forward to the spring season which gets underway in mid-April.

Don't forget to tune in the Sports Cafe on WMUA, 91.1 FM, tonight between 6 and 7. You are invited to phone in at 545-2876.

Booters rout Maine, 4-1

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Senior forward Wayne Moran scored a hat trick and Tony Dias added his fifth goal in four games as the Minutemen routed Maine 4-1 in Orono on Saturday.

The UMass win evens the booter's record at 2-0-2 and enabled the squad to remain as one of the unbeaten teams in New England.

Moran, who spent most of last summer on crutches with pulled ligaments in his leg, equaled his goal scoring output of 1978 when he took a cross pass from Gregg Draudt and beat Maine goalie Tom Stocken at 19:00 of the second half.

Sophomore Tony Dias again figured in the Minuteman scoring. Dias scored his fifth goal of the season early in the second half with the assist going to Fritz Pike. Dias is the only Minuteman to score in every game this season.

Moran netted his first goal with what he termed "lucky" circumstances when his attempted cross pass bounced off a Maine fullback into the net at 22:00 of the first half. Maine quickly answered with a tally of their own when the Bears' Bruce Houston beat UMass goalie Mark Marilla at 23:00.

Moran got his second unassisted goal of the day when he cut off a pass from Maine goalie Stocken to a fullback and went in virtually untouched at 41:30 for the game winner.

"I had a shaky year last year," Moran said in reference to his 1978 totals of three goals and two assists. The Magnolia, N.J. native started working out one month prior to the season opener.

The Minutemen now face the toughest part of this season with two big home games this week against Harvard and Vermont. Harvard lost a close game to top-ranked UConn this weekend, 2-1, while Vermont at 2-0-3 snuck by Boston University, 1-0, at Burlington to virtually end BU's NCAA Tournament hopes. UMass is still very much in contention, and this week could make them or break them.

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Information Data Bank IDB TIPS Tape Information Phone Service
Information for UMass

REMINDER:
Today, Oct. 2 is the last day for undergraduates to drop a course with a 'W'.
The Information Data Bank
2nd floor Whitmore
Call 545-1555
a service of the Dean of Students Office

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Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
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Stereo Surround — The MUPPET MOVIE (G) — Today 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45 & 9:50
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Incredibly True — Midnight Express — Today 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00 & 11:30**
ALAN ALDA (R) — THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN — Today 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 & 11:30**
No Mats Sat & Sun — IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!! (R) — Today 1:10-3:00-4:50-7:40 & 9:30
It's Hilarity At It's Best — (R) LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (Birds of a Feather) — Today 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45 & 11:50**
CLINT EASTWOOD — 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE' (R) — Today 2:30-4:50-7:20-9:50 & 12:15**
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Dave Bradley

Lights, camera, action

"Humorous sportswriting? I love it! That's why I read...(model holds up product) the *Collegian*.

("Cut from commercial. Role tape. Ready for intro...3,2,1, music. Cue announcer.)

"It's the Sportlite Show, starring Johnny Parson. Johnny's guest columnist today is that Shah of prediction, the man with all the insight, Franny the Greek. Tonight Franny will give us his views on some of the more important upcoming sporting events, as well as answer many of the burning questions on the sports pages today...And now, heeeeeere's The Geek."

(Music. Applause. Geek brings typewriter out on stage, waves to audience, smiles, bows, walks over to desk, sits down, begins typing. Audience watches monitor.)

Could Bozo the Clown take the Rifleman in a twelve-round bout at Madison Square Garden. This issue was brought to light recently when Bozo challenged the former basketball player, claiming he was tired of the T.V. cowboy's short clown jokes.

Obviously The Rifleman has the height and reach advantage over the kiddies' favorite, but the fight would be held on Bozo's home turf where his ratings were the highest. Also in the clown's favor is the fact that he has that fake nose which, when lined with lead, is a formidable guard against injury. Not only that, sources tell me that Bozo has been known to keep a little supply of cocaine in his phony schnoz, which he uses as a quick pick-me-up in the later rounds. Apparently Bozo doesn't toot his nose just to make the kids happy. It is not known at this time whether McCain would protest this tactic.

Lucas stated publically that he was not afraid of "the short clown" and he and his manager, Jacque Cousteau, would be available to set a fight date any time after December (when the water freezes).

Others may disagree, but I have to go with the Rifleman in three. I think the clown will be able to keep Lucus laughing through the first two rounds, but after three rounds McCain will have had enough time to gain his composure, load his gun and ... Blam! Blam! Blam! It's move over Clarabell.

In other sports news, rumor has it that Henry Finkel, the one-time Boston Celtics center who retired several years ago, is trying to make a comeback with the Celtics as a guard. Coach Bill Fitch said he is interested in the seven-foot, two-inch, guard, but noted that Finkel would have to learn to control his dribbling both on and off the court before the coach could consider him seriously.

Fitch also said the Celtics president, Red Aurbach, was in the process of making a deal to help solve the team's backcourt woes, but the trademaster would have to clear it with the league commissioner before making final arrangements. Fitch would not elaborate further.

My sources tell me Aurbach is willing to trade his entire backcourt, along with future draft choices and cash, to the various NBA teams if those teams will in return allow the Celtics to start their offense at half court every game. Fitch believes this could work for the C's because forward Cedric Maxwell is capable of dribbling the ball to the newly instituted three-point line. From there he could hand it to Larry Bird, "and everything will just be hunky dorey."

In a similar light, the Boston Bruins have acquired the rights to figure skater Dorothy Hamill, who has stated she will not renew her contract with the Ice Follies at year's end. Bruins' management said it was not sure the former Olympic star would be able to make next year's squad, but guaranteed Hamill a one-year contract in the front office regardless. Hamill said she would give it her best shot. Tickets to the Bruins' 1980 training camp go on sale tomorrow.

Join Johnny tomorrow when he'll discuss Bjorn Borg's name, Howard Cosell's incredible birth, and Senator Edward Kennedy's challenge of Pope John Paul II to a popularity contest in Ireland.

("Okay, cut from Geek. Ready with commercial. Go.") "Humorous sportswriting? I love it! That's why I read...the *Collegian*."

Danny Guidera

Concrete airplanes

A new sports novelty store opened recently at that architectural abortion (the Polyester mall) on Rt. 9 catering to the fantasies of every pseudo—and quasi—athlete ever to steal an Eddie Bressoud bubblegum card from the neighborhood nerd.

Yes, you too can lay claim to feats of jockdom by simply purchasing an (official major leaguel Carlos Lopez poster, a Bobby Murcer batting glove (Cubs model), a J.R. Richard jersey (size 278) or a Don Zimmer brain-scan (ooo).

Speaking of which, get out your Zimmer baseball cards (yes, his head really *is* shaped like that) and pretend that you are manager of the Sox. Think. Pretend. Not easy, huh? Especially not when your head is full of balloon juice. Yell "hey, hey," or "nice play son," even though the regular season is over by now.

Pretend you are Mike Torrez, the A.L.'s most prominent hard-boiled pitcher and a .500 soda drinker at best. Or pretend that you are, perhaps, Rick Bosetti, a Blue Jay who once mistook center-field for what many Philistines mistake sinks for at Mt. Holyoke parties.

Pretend that you are Julio Cruz. Heity Cruz. Cirillio Cruz. Victor Cruz. Pablo Cruz. Carribean Cruz. Cruz missle. Their father. Their mother, God forbid.

Pretend that you are Jim Rice. Thanks, Corrine.

Pretend that you are Bob Montgomery and look like cro-magnon man. Or that you are Ted Sizemore, a real concrete airplane. Better yet, pretend that you are Pete "Meathead" Rose. Have a pre-frontal lobotomy, and wonder why you will sit it out for another October. Duh?

Drain you cerebellum and make-believe that you are Bowie Kuhn. Wonder what you'd do if they ever write Bombo Rivera onto the All-Star team, or Bill Lee draws your bath water. And what would you do if you were (drum-roll, please) Rafael Landestoy, the Bombo Rivera of the National League.

Pretend that you've been drafted by the Oakland A's—well better skin that one.

Enough baseball. Like to be the Jets' QB Richard Todd, a jockola who still thinks he's in high school. Just think, you could get another chance to ask out the cheerleaders. Or pretend that you are the Detroit Pistons and wear uniforms that look like Captain Lightening Bolt. Maybe you could be Boom-Boom Geofrion, new coach of the Canadiens. You could be a basket case in less than four months.

Or try being the Los Angeles Rams, the DC-10 of the NFL.

Hey, try being any team from Western New England College. You are always WNEC in the box score, so people think you are a radio station. It confuses channel 40 sportscaster Jack (Blowfish) O'Neill to no end. Or pretend that you are the channel 22 sports department. "Thank ya John Quill, for that stunning weather forecast... Big news from the Chicopee Comp. J.V. team today...", says Rollie Jacobs on a day when Lynn and Rice are traded, Yaz retires, and the Sox are sold to Sheik Muzra-El-O'Connor.

Why not pretend that you are that big football field in the swamp that UMass always plays its home games in? Our library may be a Garbonza Bean but Grateful Dead Stadium is the only sports park around that changes color when it rains. Tell that to any idiot who tries to badmouth our fine institution of higher learning.

Last, and certainly not least, pretend that you are Jack Caniff, wandering around Orr Rink looking for his hockey team. Ditto for Jack Leaman.

Okay, put away your bubblegum cards, throw the "property of" shirt in the moldy wash, and exit the R dimention. You are back in the real world now, kid, and Sgt. X wants to see your driver's license for that beer you've got druzzling down your chest. "Bug off, officer, I'm Reggie Jackson."

Minutemen wind up fourth in EAA track tournament

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Last Saturday the UMass men's cross country team traveled to take on the Eastern eight teams in the Eastern Athletic Association meet at Villanova University. UMass finished with an overall score of 82 points to capture fourth place.

Hosting Villanova was easily the victor of the meet with overall points adding up, Villanova 23, Rutgers 52, West Virginia 74, and UMass 82, followed by Pitt, Georgetown, St. Bonaventure, and Dusquesne. Senior captian Rick Walls finished first for the Minutemen, twelfth overall, with a time of 27:12. Sophomore Paul Beaulieu finished right behind Walls to take thirteenth place coming in at 27:17.

Also placing for UMass were junior Mike Doiron (17), Paul Kirkey (18) and Kevin Molteni (22). Villanova's Amos Korir won the five mile event with a time of 25:49.

"We ran aggressively," said Walls. "This is our first really good effort of the season," he added. I thought it was a complete turnaround from our meet with Harvard and Providence," said harrier coach Ken O'Brien. "We ran upfront, we had seven people in the top twelve spots going into the first mile and a half," he said. "We really took the bull by the horns. I thought we could finish third behind Villanova and Rutgers. I knew we couldn't beat Villanova and we probably couldn't beat Rutgers but after that the spots were wide open. As a group we finished very closely."

This Saturday the Minutemen travel to Franklin Park to take on Northeatern and the University of Rhode Island. "Going into the season there are six really close teams, Harvard, Yale, Boston University, Northeastern, Providence and UMass," said O'Brien. "This will be our first chance to see Northeastern, and if we can improve this week like we did last week, I think we could beat them."

Women spikers hit the road

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team begins a lengthy road trip tonight when they face Northeastern University at Boston.

Winners of the past five matches (the latest victim being Boston College last Tuesday night), the Minutewomen will try to win their sixth win in a row against a squad UMass defeated last year at NOPE gym in a long (over two hours) and closely played match.

UMass coach Elaine Marasco expressed optimism for her team's performance against Northeastern and the Minutewomen's next opponent, Springfield College. "They should be good matches," she said, "especially Springfield College. UMass is getting better all the time; our offense -- especially our serve and passing -- have been very effective. Everyone on the squad's working hard, and the results are showing themselves in the matches."

After tonight's match and Saturday's contest against Springfield, UMass will be away for eleven straight matches (most matches will feature a tri-match setup at a certain school). Amoung the teams UMass will visit are Eastern Nazerene, MIT, New Haven, Central Connecticut, and the University of Connecticut.

Sports notices

ICE HOCKEY — Entries for intramural teams are due by Oct. 17. Play begins on Oct. 28. The fee per team is $275.00 with a minimum of 14 players per team. Health forms are required.
TRACK — Track meet Oct. 2, 3:30-4:00. Sign up now. Rain date: Oct. 9.
NOPE BUILDING — Closed Oct. 6-8.
CROSS COUNTRY — Entries are due Oct. 17 at the intramural office.

DISCO ON DOWN TO...
Sun. & Mon. 18 & 19 year olds permitted
Tues. 25¢ beers
Wed. 50¢ drinks
Thurs. Beat the Clock
Fri. & Sat. HAPPY HOUR 8-10 PM
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Now, Exclusive Ends. Tuesday At 7:00 and 9:00
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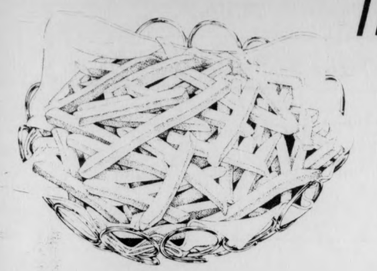
A MICHAEL CRICHTON FILM
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY PG
AT THE FACULTY OF SMITH COLLEGE

Invite a friend to lunch!



A Coupon A Day Keeps Inflation Away!

Monday 8

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

FRENCH FRIES

Redeemable: Monday, October 8, 1979
Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria, & Hatch

Tuesday 2

BUY ONE. GET ONE FREE

LARGE SOFT DRINK

Redeemable: Tuesday, October 2, 1979
Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria, & Hatch

Wednesday 3

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

BOWL of SOUP

Redeemable: Wednesday, October 3, 1979
Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria, & Hatch

Thursday 4

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

EARLYRISER BREAKFAST SANDWICH

Redeemable: Thursday, October 4, 1979
Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria, & Hatch

Friday 5

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

small TOSSED SALAD

Redeemable: Friday, October 5, 1979
Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria, & Hatch

Campus Center Food Services

NUMMO NEWS

Nummo News is editorially autonomous of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. It exists due to past struggles of Black Students to obtain consistent News coverage of Third World peoples.

Darryl Williams Shooting Commemorates Pope's Visit

By Tony Crayton

The "Blessed Long Weekend" referred to by the Collegian front page began Friday with the barbarous shooting of a 17 year old black football player from Jamaica Plain High School. The incident was reported on the front page of the Boston Globe in a city long known for racial oppression. The youth, Darryl Williams is not expected to live after a .22 caliber rifle shot entered the back of his neck. He is said by Boston City Hospital spokesman John Rosetti to have suffered a "severe neurological disorder. He is not responding..."

The shot was fired as Williams and fellow teammates gathered in the end zone during halftime. It occurred in Charlestown, at a scrimmage game between Jamaica Plain High and Charlestown High. All games in the city were called off for the weekend.

Of course the Boston Police claim that it is not racially motivated. Of course they have no suspects. I say of course because the Boston Police have murdered not less than 8 Black men while unarmed and with impunity in the past ten years. Charlestown's good citizenry has been in the forefront with South Boston's marshals in terrorizing, brutializing, and jailing Blacks over bussing.

Darryl Williams is among a long line of Blacks who have been beaten, bricked, brutalized, and fire bombed for untold times because white politicians decided not to support our neighborhood schools but rather claim us to be intellectually inferior and thus only improved by close proximity with those with white skin!

In 1951, a petition was presented to the UN charging the United States with Genocide. The Great Paul Robeson presented the copies to the Secretary General of the UN in New York. December 9,1948 marked the time that the UN established Artical II defining genocide as "a) killing members of the group; b) causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group; c, deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part; d) imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group; forcibly transferring children of the group to another group."

If statistics were compiled on the number of Blacks murdered or injured by cops, Klans, and C.I.A. since that important document the similarities would be staggering. We charged genocide then and still do now. We charge genocide and will bring that charge before the UN. We ask all individuals and organizationa to assist in building a local Black Human Rights coalition and or Un. Mobilization Committee. There will be a massive march for Human Rights on B. lack Solidarity Day Nov. 5, 1979. Remember Darryl Williams; DON'T FORGET Clifford Glover; Malcom's Martin's, and Fred's murders are still on our minds. Genocide against non-white people in America is real and happening. Don't wait till it hits you to care.

We,re On The Move For Human Rights

(Part Two)
By Chaka Zulu

Gross Human Rights violations in the Black Community must be seen for what they are, the historical methods of maintaining and advancing "white supremacy", the forced maintenance African Americans into a position of cheap, marginal labor and over cheated consumers with no resourse to the legal instruments of the state for effective redressing of our greivanees.

It is most essential to understand that there is an unseperable relation between the extreme economic depression in the Black community and the sharpest expressions of human rights violations. In an article written by economist Micheal Riech entitled "The Economics of Racism", he states "The rate of unemployment among Blacks is usually twice as high as among Whites. Layoffs and recessions hit Blacks with twice the impact they hit Whites, since Blacks are the 'last hired, first fired.' The average Black to White workers incomes follows the business cycle closely, buffering White workers from some of the impact of the recession...Blacks pay highter rents for inferior housing, higher prices in ghetto stores, higher insurance premiums, higher interest rates in banks and lending companies, travel longer distances at greater expense, to their jobs, suffer from inferior garbage collection and loss access to public recreational facilities, and are assesed at higher property tax when they own housing. Beyond this Blacks are further harassed by police, the courts and the prison."

More important is that since Blacks bear the major brunt of the economic crisis, they will be the first to react. African Americans are the country's formost contradiction. The part that America likes to keep hidden in the closet. In a country that offers freedom and justice for all, where is the freedom and justice for the Black man. In such a rich and powerful country which promises equal economic opportunity for all, where is the equal opportunity for the Black man? If there was any real equality there would be no need to legislate equality; there would be no need for affirmative action...which itself is undergoing reconsideration. Where is the respect for the human rights of the Black man in North America? Indeed. The developing campaign take this issue to the United Nations is the struggle to demand this report.

The national Black human rights campaign is a true struggle for democracy. It is coming at a time to comfort increasing political repression in the United States, and when many western nations are considering their brands of "'democracy" unworkable. The Basic premise of the campaign is that all should have a say in governing their lives and the economic policies that determine the quality of their lives. Everyone has a right to equal respect regardless of race, sex or income that everyone has a right to equitable distribution of income and benfits from the wealth they participate in creating, and freedon from all forms of assaults on national democratic (civil and political) rights. In conclusion I just say this developing movement cannot be called radical or militant because it embodies what everyone wants out of life, and, principles that any intelligent person can understand.

Everyone that can possibly go should get together from U. Mass and the other five colleges, to attend the rally on November 5, in front of the United Nations. Do not let the peacefulness of the area and the seeming smiling faces of your classmates put you to sleep. Many atrocities have been committed against African-Americans and other people of color in the valley with full knowledge of the authorities, and possibly their sanction. Unity between all of us, regaurdless of your organization or personal persuation is the only means to assure ourselves a place in this world. The five college area is no exception.

IF A MAN DOESN'T FIGHT
TO PROTECT WHAT IS HIS
HE DOESN'T DE SERVE IT

Rule of Life

2 october 1979 volume 8 issue 3

Jackie McLean

Despite playing with an injured jaw, alto saxophonist Jackie McLean and his Quartet gave an outstanding performance for a full house at the Campus Center Auditorium this past Saturday.

McLean is recognized universally as one of the giants of the alto-saxophone. He is presently teaching at the University of Hartford and is chairman of the Afro-Am musical department.

The McLean concert, was the first in a series of four concerts to be presented by the Duke Ellington musical series. The Duke Ellington musical series was started this summer to give on going support to Black Classical music and its roots.

According to Tony Crayton, director of the office of Third World affairs, the series was named not only as an honor to Duke Ellington but to support the Campaign to Combat Racism and the efforts to name the Fine Arts Center in Duke Ellington's memory. The renaming of the Fine Arts and Library buildings are a part of a campaign to combat racism begun last year.

According to Crayton despite being an institution of higher learning, the University of Massachusetts does not have a single building or monument named after a single Third World person, despite the tremendous contributions made by neople of Asian, African and Latin American descent. Naming the Fine Arts Center after Duke Ellington is designed to combat what is called racism in the enviroment he said.

Photo by Ed Cohen

NEW WORLD CENTER

The New World Center, located in Baker Dorm is in its 6th year of operation

"The New World Center was opened to give Third World students in the central area an opportunity to do activities for the entire community" said Earl Dyer, the co-ordinator.

"We have in the past brought up such people as Queen Mother Moore, Akbar Muhammed and other speakers involved with the struggle of Third World people" he said.

The center is funded by the Central Area council and is appropriated a budget of $500."

"We spent over $1500 on programs last year. We intitially start with an allotment of $500 with a guarantee to get additional money from the Central Area Council if we need it" Dyer said.

"Right now we are having problems with McIntyre House and area director Joe Batista who is trying to cut back on the payroll budget of all the centers. This is going to affect the center because we want to be able to have more people to work at the center and nobody works for free" he said.

"There had been suggestions that we jo in with the Orchard Hill Third World Center by the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) president and followed up by Joe Batista. I would like to work with the Orchard Hill Center, but I am against the merger because that would be one less Third World center to worry about and that would be a giant step in the ultimate goal of closing down all the Third World Centers on campus" he said.

The center is presently looking for another co-ordinator. "Joe Batista made accusations to some area center about not hiring under the guidelines of the equal opportunity search. For the New World people and since the interests of the center is to make programs geared for the Third World Community, a non-third world person would not be adequate for the job" Dyer said.

According to Dyer, the job of co-coordinator for the center involves attending the weekly meetings of the Central Area Government, setting up programs that prepare the budget and doing the paperwork for the activities the center sponsors.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Kim, Connie, Maria and Nadine pose for photographer Barron Roland. Looks like we have four models for the homecoming fashion show.

EDITORIAL / LETTERS

For your information Ruth Green, we don,t appreciate your interest

Recently, Ruth Green, an employee under Vice Chancellor fro Student Affairs Dennis "Madman" Madson, sent a memo to Senate Speaker David Barenberg informing him of a North Carolina court decision.

It was nice to see that Ms. Green, sent the memo to David Barenberg, who as Speaker of the Senate, would undoubtedly be interested in the court's decision since he is in charge of the Senate. However we question why she did not send the memo to Tony Crayton of the Office of Third Worl d Affairs who undoubtedly would have also been interested.Apparently Ruth Green felt that the Office of Third World Affairs would not be interested and did not send a copy of the information.

Is this how she represents the office of Dennis Madson?, It was a clearly underhanded manuver similar to the administration's tactics on student run businesses.

We would like to inform you Ms. Green that divide and conquer will not work in the Student Senate.

In the future concern yourself with other aspects of student affairs and not court activities. Have you nothing better to do?

By the way, for our information, why don't you send a letter to the Office of Third World Affairs stating whether the Seta Rampersad transcript is in the possesion of the University Archives. For your information we know it was your responsibility to obtain the transcript.

We will be checking with Mr. Crayton to see if you have sent word on the transcript.

NUMMO NEWS

OPEN LETTER TO RUTH GREEN

By Tony Crayton

For your information the court decision on the Race and Sex Quotas in the Uzzell V. Friday case (591 F. 2d 997) that you thought Speaker Dave Barenburg "might be interested" in has no relevance to the Third World caucus in the S.G.A. on this campus. Of course if you were so concerned you might have thought it only fair to forward your 9-10-79 memo to my office as well, rather than slip a "for your information" hint behind our backs. Such actions fail to inspire our confidence in Whitmore's credibility towards the Third World Community.

For your information the court rulings were based on a system or representation in the campus Governing Council of the University of North Carolina that have nothing to compare in particulars to our system here. The court declared that the permeating defect in the organization of C.G.C., the governing council, is the imposition of an artificial racial structure upon this elective body that bars non-minority students from eligibility for appointment to the council. "The artificial racial structure" refered to was in the C.G.C. constitutions articles One, section 1D, in which the C.G.C. required at least two councillors to be of a minority race and "if the election does not satisfy this contingency, then the president of the council shall make appointments from the students generally to fulfill this requisite. The complainants' Lawrence Uzzell and Robert Lane Arrington (both white) charged that such a system did not allow whites to similarly be appointed.

The second issue the court decided upon was the judicial branch or the governing bodies Honor court. "Abbreviated this latter provision stipulates that an accused, on request is entitled to have four of the seven judges of the court of his or race of sex" (Judicial Governance for the University of North Carolina Art IV section E(2)(e)(2))

The courts reasoned that: (1) regulation in question seeks to provide "protective representation," its effect is to establish a racial classification, as it relies exclusively on race to preclude non-minority students from enjoying opportunities and benefits available to others; (2) appellants are ineligible for appointment to the council because they are not of a minority race; (3) the presence of one or more unelected members on the Council dilute the representative character of the legislative body.

It further reasoned that on the matter of the Honor Court "such a recourse to race would be a preposterous defiance of the Fourteenth amendment and the Civil Right Acts."

For your information the Undergraduate Student Senate at UMass has a representative system that utilizes no such artificial racial structures." Nor does it bar white students from the opportunity to be appointed by a representative body (nor any indivdual office holder) within these respective areas.

Furthermore the Third World Caucus is of an Ethno-political composition including Spanish-speaking members (i.e. Hispanic) and Asian persons who in the commonly noted, yet grossly unscientific notions of racial classifications by social scientists are Caucasians. Their classification asThird World/s based on their ethnic association with underdeveloped non-European nations and cultures. They come from multi-racial and multi-cultured backgrounds that override the consideration of their supposed racial classification.

With these facts in mind it would be undisputable to state that the Uzell Vs.Friday case has no bearing on the system we have here at UMass.

I must reiterate my intense disdain over such back-door attacks on the integrity of the Third World Students and the S.G.A. in this regard. The passing of such materials, which are clearly designed to undermine and further polarize the race relations in the valley, is regretable and detestable. Please cease from such unwarranted interference in our affairs.

E-Man's Esoteric Editorials

The E Man's Esoteric Editorials

It would appear that someone bet a heap of money on Larry Holmes Friday night

Who possessed the better technology, those responsible for building the library or those who built the pyramids ?

Huey P. Newton know that the "wheels of (in)justice move slowly"

Now the Rev. Jesse Jackson has been classified as a "dangerous man" will he get the same treatment as Malcolm and Martin ?

The myth of "The long hot summer" will turn into the reality of the mad winter in the dorms as the drinking season moves indoors.

It seems that Boston intends to lead the new wave of conservatism with the resounding vote for the status quo in the preliminary elections

The game of Bi polar power politics has grown more intense 90 miles off the South Coast of the U.S.

FEAR is the most powerful, most destructive weapon of all.

Though there are many who are getting over with 32 or 33 degrees of knowledge, they will be overwhelmed when the one possessing 360 degrees of knowledge arrives.

With the Pope acting as if he was campaigning for an election I wonder what ever happened to the separation of church and state?

And as the price of gold zooms up and away, leaving the dollar gamely hanging onto credibility; we cannot ignore the importance of the superpower making a mockery of the independence struggles in Southern Africa.

As they say in the old country when the Green Snake is in the grass, cancell the pic nic.

Mind your wants because there's someone who wants your mind.

The Everything Man

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS

The following people were elected to the Third World Caucus of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

With the coming of a new year there are a lot of issues which will be a great concern to the UMass student body in general and Third World students in particular.

We at Nummo would like to congratulate these people on their election and would like to remind these people on the importance of the Third World Caucus in the Senate. There is no room to for half-stepping, missing meetings on C.P. time. There is a lot of work to be done, that must get done.

It is therefore imperative that you of the Third World Caucus make those Senate meetings and guard our interests. The eyes of the community are on you and we will be checking on you.

Good Luck
Nummo News

Norma Vasquez
Nelson Acosta
Mireya Herrera
Pamela Bulger
Fredericka Rollins
Kim Hatton
Richard Mei
Gary Lee
Nelson Lyle
Tracy Gillens
Merritt Crawford
Beth Robinson
David Harrison
Julie Robertson
Nadine Kee

LA PERSPECTIVA HISPANA EN EL PERIODISMO ESTUDIANTIL DE UMASS

Por: Jose G. Trejo.

La nueva sección "Asuntos Latinoamericanos" del suplemento de "NUMMO NEWS", fue organizada con el proposito de continuar con la obra priodistica y estudiantil que tenía a cargo el ya desaparecido periodico hispano llamado "EL ECO LATINO".

El Eco Latino era la voz hispana en esta región del oeste de Massachusetts. Su publicación aunque era bastante irregular, se hacía con entusiasmo y cooperación. Se publicaban 1000 ejemplares cada mes, cada dos meses, y ha veces tardaba mucho mas en salir a circulación, pero siempre, el periodico era esperado y bien recibido en la comunidad. Los temas que se publicaban, eran de todo tipo; políticos, económicos, sociales, culturales, y otros artículos que eran puramente informativos. Asi pues, cada vez que El Eco Latino salia a circulación, 1000 ejemplares se distribuían en toda la comarca, con temas candentes que interesaban a los lectores de habla hispana. El contenido del periódico variaba según la cooperación de otros estudiantes y de personas relacionadas con la comunidad y que tambien contribuian con articulos y boletines de información general. Pero siempre era la misma voz de tradiciones hispanas que hacia eco en todo el valle del pionero.

Ahora El Eco Latino ha desaparecido por falta de presupuesto. La organización estudiantil hispana "AHORA" fue recortada en su presupuesto por el senado estudiantil, y a consecuencia, El Eco Latino dejó de existir en el año escolar 77-78, y con ello toda la labor periodistica de los estudiantes hispanos.

Sin embargo, concientes de la gran importancia de que la comunidad hispana continúe presentando la perspectiva periodística que inicio EL Eco Latino, nosotros hemos logrado obtener algunos fondos del Senado Graduado y con ello estamos trabajando en esta seccion de "Asuntos Latinoamericanos" en "NUMMO NEWS". Al mismo tiempo estamos pidiendo la cooperacion y el apoyo de aquellos estudiantes de habla hispana que se interesen en aprender y trabajar en el campo del periodismo estudiantil. Les sugerimos que atiendan a las juntas semanales que celebra "NUMMO NEWS" todos los martes a las 7:30 P.M.en "New Africa House". Allí planeamos los articulos y temas que publicaremos la siguiente semana, luego durante los sabados en la mañana nos reunimos en los talleres graficos del "Collegian", donde los artículos son escritos en máquinas computadoras que automaticamente acomodan los artículos en columnas para hacer la composicion de las paginas, para ser impresas. Aqui mismo tambien sacamos fotografías y reproducimos cualquier tipo de impresión para complementar los artículos con fotos y grabados pertinentes al tema.

Deben saber ustedes que los equipos gráficos que usamos aqui, son de lo mejor en todo el oeste del estado, por lo que es una verdadera oportunidad, tener la experiencia de trabajar con este equipo tan sofisticado, y al mismo tiempo contribuir con el periodismo tercermundista. Por lo tanto exhortamos a aquellos estudiantes concientes que deseen aprender y superarse educativamente con esta noble actividad extracurricular, que se unan a las filas de "NUMMO NEWS" en la seccion de "Latinamerican Affairs"

Al mismo tiempo y concretamente, le pedimos a las organizaciones como; AHORA, EL PROGRAMA BILINGUE COLEGIAL, EL DEPARTAMENTO DE ESPAÑOL, EL PROGRAMA BILINGUE DE LA ESCUELA DE EDUCACION, EL PROGRAMA DEL ESTUDIANTE MINORITARIO DE INGENIERIA, LA OFICINA DE RECLUTAMIENTO DE ESTUDIANTES MINORITAROS PARA LA ESCUELA GRADUADA,...ETC. Es decir a todos los organismos que tengan alguna relación con temas de interes para los hispanos, que nos hágan el favor de enviarnos todo tipo de infurmacion; oportunidades de trabajo, cursos, tutores, talleres educativos, películas y eventos sociales,..etc. En fin que nos informen de sus actividades y servicios como tambien anuncios que deseen publicar en esta seccion.

Es mucho muy importante que unamos todos nuestros esfuerzos en esta gran labor periodistica de perspectiva hispana y así poder continuar con la tarea informativa que El Eco Latino inicio anos atras.

El Salvador

Troops fire on crowd

El Salvadorean froops opened fire on a group of antigovernment demonstrators in downtown San Salvador Sept. 14, killing three people and wounding 21.

The demonstration of more than 1000 people was organized by the Popular Revolutionary Bloc to demand the resignation of President Carlos Humberto Romero. Police first tried to break it up using tear gas. Then plainclothes police started shooting, followed by sharpshooters firing from the top of a government building.

The bloody march followed an incident in which government troops killed two teachers and a high school student in San Salvador Sept. 13. The Popular Revolutionary Bloc announced plans for a 3-mile funeral march for the teachers Sept. 15. Fearing mass popular demonstrations against its repressive rule, the government abruptly cancelled plans for independence day celebrations Sept. 15.

Peru

Teachers' strike continues

The confrontation between the Peruvian government and tens of thousands of striking teachers and their supporters intensified last week. In Lima, many strikers clashed with riot police in the streets, while others occupied several embassies to dramatize their demands. Meanwhile, 50 left-wing political leaders continued a hunger stike in support of the teachers.

The teachers, members of the militant, communist-led union called Sutep, have been on strike since June 4. They are seeking wage increases and recognition of their union's right to represent all teachers. Their struggle is a major challenge to the military government's harsh austerity program. This, together with inflation, has caused workers' real wages to fall to two-thirds of what they were in 1975.

The left has unified behind the strike. Among the hunger strikers are Trotskyist peasant leader Hugo Blanco and Jorte del Prado, head of the revisionist Peruvian Communist Party.

TO END OUR 'WAR' AGAINST THE CUBANS

To the Editor:

The American military presence in Guantanamo is a violation of Cuba's territorial integrity. Cuba has repeatedly asked for the immediate withdrawal of American military personnel from its territory, but we stubbornly insist upon our right to defend our own interests. Yet American interests may be better served by respecting the national autonomy of our neighbors than by simply bullying them into accepting our demands.

For the past 20 years the United States has waged a war of aggression against Cuba. We have invaded it, tried (a number of times) to assassinate its prime minister, attempted to sabotage its crops by spraying the sugar cane fields with poison and imposed a brutal blockage designed to strangulate its economy.

I would not blame the Cubans for their anger and apprehensiveness at the suggestion that "in the name of peace" the United States would like Soviet troops to leave the island.

If it is peace that we want to pursue, then friendship-not anger-is what must be cultivated with the Cubans. What better way to begin than by withdrawing our military personnel from their country•

Jose Pertierra

Chile

Pinochet digs in

At a ceremony marking the sixth anniversary of the bloody overthrow of Salvador Allende's Popular Unity government, Gen. Auguste Pinochet last week reaffirmed his commitment to prolonged military rule. He set the stage for a gradual transition to a "new institutionality"—permanent authoritarian rule legitimized by a new constitution.

Nevertheless, resistance to the junta continues to mount. On Sept. 15 several thousand Chileans gathered at a church in Santiago to condemn the reversal of a government promise to return the bodies of 15 "disappeared" prisoners. The bodies were discovered in abandoned lime kilns at Lonquen last summer, and the spot has since become a pilgrimage site.

In his anniversary speech, meanwhile, Pinochet rejected the call by Christian Democratic leader Eduardo Frei for a more rapid return to democracy. Even Frei, however, made it clear that his party's vision of democracy was a "restricted democracy."

Pinochet also ruled out popular elections in the forseeable future. He contended that the people would be given an alternative by being allowed to vote in a plebiscite on the new constitution. Observers are sure, however, that the plebiscite will be rigged.

RESISTANCE TO BOYCOTT VOTE

The popular resistance movement has vowed to boycott such a vote. Even the Christian Democrats have challenged the legitimacy of such a ballot, since all voting lists were destroyed soon after the military coup.

The Christian Democrats have initiated a "Commission of 24" to prepare a critical study of the junta's proposed new constitution. But the resistance forces argue that such "loyal" opposition only legitimizes the junta's efforts to write its authoritarian patterns of rule into law.

The relatives and supporters of disappeared political prisoners, meanwhile, ended their 10-day hunger strike Sept. 13 when the junta promised to return the bodies of the 15 prisoners discovered at Lonquen. But as the relatives were preparing a funeral, they discovered that the junta had lied and had simply buried the 15 in common graves, without the knowledge of the relatives.

The Group of Relatives of Disappeared Prisoners meanwhile continues to protest the release of police officers whom the government has charged with killing the Lonquen prisoners. The accused police received amnesty instead.

In a related development, the relatives of teacher Federico Alvarez Santibanez, tortured to death last month by the junta's security police, continued to bring charges through the courts. Their lawyers charge that rapid legal intervention could have saved Alvarez' life and that the courts' inaction makes them accomplices to the crime.

ESTUDIANTES LATINOAMERICANOS

NUMMO NEWS TIENE POSICIONES ABIERTAS PARA TRABAJAR EN ESTA SECCION.

NO SE NECESITA EXPERIENCIA, SOLO BUENA VOLUNTAD Y GANAS DE APRENDER.

SE PROVEERA EL ENTRENAMIENTO ADECUADO EN: REPORTAJES, MECANOGRAFIA, FOTOGRAFIA Y DISEÑO.

INTERESADOS, FAVOR DE ACUDIR A LAS JUNTAS SEMANALES TODOS LOS MARTES A LAS 7:30 P.M. EN NEW AFRICA HOUSE O CONTACTARSE CON JOSE TREJO AL 549-0765.

THE PAST BETWEEN MEXICO AND THE U.S. (Part 1)

The Other Side of the Coin.

To the memory of the Mexican who shot at, and hit, the American soldier who was raising the Stars and Stripes on the flag pole in front of Mexico's National Palace, September 13, 1847. \Dedication to the book LAS INVASIONES NORTHEAMERICANAS EN MEXICO, by Gastoin Garcia Cantu.

By Philip Russell.

In the 1820's most of Mexico's foreign trade was with Britain, the world's leading commerical empire in Latin America, the United States was concentrating on territorial expansion. Even before Mexican independence Spanish Ambassador in Washington wrote to the viceroy in Mexico stating that the United States "has propsed nothing less than fixing its border along the Rio Grande to the 31st parallel and from there on a straight line to the Pacific."

Early American attempts to expand at the expense of Mexico were of little consqeuence. In 1825 the first American ambassador to Mexico, Joel Poinsett, unsuccessfully attempted to buy Texas, California, New Coahuila. In 1827 and 1829 he again made offers to buy various parts of Mexico. Finally Poinsett's involvement with Mexico's internal affairs and his persistent attempts to buy Mexican territory resulted in the Mexican government requesting his recall.

Territorial expansion into Mexico began in Texas. Prior to 1820 there was little settlement in Texas north and east of San Antonio. A traveler there wrote that "from Bejar (San Antonio) to Nacogdoches there are only bears, coyotes, deer, and owls, whose song is in keeping with the lugubriousness of the area. As the American frontier Texas, just as they had made forays into Florida to pave the way for its acquisition from Spain in 1819.

The basis for permanent Anglo settlement in Texas was laid in 1820 when Moses Austin received permission to colonize Texas with two hundred families. After Moses 1822 to renew the permission for colonization from the newly-independent government.

Settlers were required to swear allegiance to the Mexican government. As their numbers increased it became apparent that they had little in common with the distant government in Mexico City. In an attempt to stem the tide of settlers, the Mexican government withdrew the right of the settlers, to keep slaves in Texas. When that failed to slow the flow of colonists, all new settlement was bannedin 1830. Nevertheless settlers continued to arrive illegally and by 1833 some 3000 colonists had arrive despite the ban. The Mexican government, itself beset with constant internal strife, was having difficulty governing the settlers in Texas. This resulted in friction, especially when the Mexican government tried to collect import duties on goods shipped from the US to Texas.

Several factors led to the rupture of peaceful relations between the Mexican government and the settlers in Texas. The settlers demanded the right to own slaves, for news settlers to be admitted, for the free importation of institutions such as trial by jury. Finally there was the question of race.

At the close of the summer of 1835 the Texans saw themselves in danger of becoming the alien subjects of a people to whom they deliberately believed themselves to be morally, intellectually and politically superior. The racial feeling, indeed, underlay and colored Texas-Mexican relations from the establishment of the first Anglo-American colony in 1821.

Given this setting it is hardly surprising that open hostility broke out between Anglo settlers and the Mexican government. On September 19, 1835, Stephen F. Austin declared, "War is our only recourse. There is no other remedy. The colonist soon formed an army and attacked Mexican detachments stationed in Texas. The following March the colonists formally declared themselves to be an indepent republic free from Mexico.

The Mexican government, by its colonization laws, invited and induced the Anglo American polulation of Texas to colonize its wilderness and under pledged faith of a written constitution, that they should continue to enjoy that constitutional liberty and republican government to which they had been habituated in the land of their birth, the United States of American.

It hath sacrificed our welfare to the state of Coahuila by which our interests have been continually depressed through a jealous and partial course of legislation, carried on at a far distant seat of government, by a hostile majority, in an unknown tongue, and this too, notwithstanding we have petitioned in the humblest terms for the establishment of a separate state government, and have,in accordance with the provisions of the national constitution, resented to the general congress a republican constitution, which was, without just cause, contemptously rejected.

Seeing that Mexico was on the verge of losing Texas, Santa Anna marched north to Texas to reestablish authority. In San Antonio he found some 1800 Texans barricade in an old mission called the Alamo. Santa Anna laid siege to the Amano for thirteen days. After inflicting heavy casualties on the Mexicans, the Texans finally were captured. Santa Anna had the handful of survivors executed. Somewhat tarnishing the Anglo image of dedicated freedom-fighters in the Alamo was the presence of slave traders and murderers fleeing justice in the US. Two-thirds of those defending the Alamo were recent arrivals in Texas who had come spoiling for a fight. Only half a dozen had been in Texas for over six years. Since settlement had been banned from 1830 to 1834, a large portion of the Alamo's defenders were, to use the surrent term, illegal aliens.

Once the Alamo had been taken, Santa Anna marched eastward. He easily defeated another Texas force at Goliad, and three hundred Texans were shot after their surrender there. Santa Anna pursued the Texas forces to the banks of the San Jacinto River, near the present site of Houston. Assuming that no attack was imminent, Santa Anna permitted his 1100 troops to take a siesta on the afternoon of April 19,1836. He was so confident that little attention was paid to security.

During the siesta the 1000-man Texas army attacked and routed the Mexicans. Repeating the violence inflicted on the Anglos at the Alamo and Goliad, Mexican prisoners "were clubbed and stabbed, became methodical. The Texas riflemen knelt and poured fire into the packed, jostling ranks." When the shooting was over the Mexican force was defeated, Santa Anna was captured, and some 630 Mexicans and 2 Texans had been killed.

The Texans' victory in the war was due to their familiarity with the terrain, a more politically unified population, and the numerical majority of Anglos. In 1834, of the 27,000 population of Texas, 20,000 were estimated to be Anglos and their slaves. The Mexican population in Texas was divided as whetherr to support independence or continued Mexican rule. Santa Anna had an extremely long supply line, and had marched from Central Mexico, across deserts, arriving in Texas with soldiers weak and sick from the march. Many of his soldiers were Mayan Indian conscripts who spoke no Spanish and had little interest in the struggle which had enveloped them. Another major factor in the Texas victory was the large amount of money, men, and supplies which poured into Texas from the US during the war.

The captured Santa Anna ordered other Mexican forces in Texas to withdraw and signed a treaty granting independence to Texas so that he would be freed. In October 1836 Sam Houston was elected president of the independent Republic of Texas. For the next nine years Texas existed as an independent nation, even though the legality of Santa Anna's giving Texas away was not recognized by the Mexican government. During this period there was strong sentiment in the US not only to annex Texas, but to acquire much if not all of the territory of Mexico. This desire t push US boundaries outward was known as Manifest Destiny, a combination of the feeling of racial,cultural, and religious superiority, and a sense that America was the most civilized country in the world, with the duty to extend its benefits to the rest of the human race. This feeling was by no means unanimous, as this statement by Henry David Thoreau indicates:

Those favoring an expansionist war with Mexico are hundreds of thousands of merchants and farmer, more interested in commerce and agriculture, than in humanity. They are prepared to be just neither with their slaves nor Mexico.

Another dissenter was the head of the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who responded to the general feeling that if we wanted nothern Mexico and especially the Port of San Francisco, then we should take it.

Isn't this the most remarkable thing in the world? We need San Francisco Bay. Why? Because it is the best port in the Pacific. Mr. President, I had the opportunity of being a criminal judge for a long time, but I never have heard a thief, accused of stealing a horse, say in his defense that he stole it because it was the best horse he could find.

In this jingoistic atmosphere Texas was annexed to the union in December 1845. The Mexican government stated that, regardless of the status of Texas, the border between Texas and the rest of Mexico was the Nueces River, not the Rio Grande some 150 miles to the south. President Polk, an avowed expansionist, ordered General Taylor to cross into the disputed area between the Nueces and the Rio Grande. Mexican troops then crossed the Rio Grande and captured a small American detachment on what they considered to be Mexican soil. They later fought Taylor's main force and were driven south of the Rio Grande. The first skirmish was used by President Polk as justification for a declaration of war.

General Kearny soon began to march down the Santa Fe, Trail from Ft. Leavenworth to Santa Fe, which he occupied in August 1346. He was accompanied by 414 wagons belonging to traders who literally couldn't wait to do business in New Mexico. The lack of resistance in New Mexico has led to the suggestion that the Mexican governor was bribed to let the Americans in. Resistance did flare up later and the first American governor of New Mexico was killed. However this didn't stop the American's westward thrust. Kearny continued west and occupied Los Angeles on January 10,1847. His way was paved by a dispute between the Mexican military cammander and governor in California, an Anglo uprising, and landings of marines at various points along the California coast.

A second campaign was designed, not to take territory, but to force the Mexican government to sign a treaty legitimizing US control over what is now the American Southwest. In order to carry out this campaign General Taylor marched south from Texas. He took Monterrey and Saltillo and on January 23, 1847, he broke the back of Mexican resistance at the Battle of Angostura, near Saltillo. Troops were also landed at Veracruz, which was captured by American forces in February 1847. The following the route of Cortes, American troops under General Winfield Scott marched to Mexico City, which was taken September 14, 1847.

Even after the declaration of war there was dissent in the US. Congressman Abraham Lincoln challenged Polk on the war saying,

Let him answer fully, fairly and candidly. Let him answer with facts and not with arguments...But if he can not or will not do this--if on any pretence or no pretence he shall refuse or omit it--them I shall be fully convinced of what I more than suspect already--that he is deeply conscious of being in the wrong...How like the half-insane mumblings of a fever dream is the whole war part of his late messages!

Ulysses S. Grant, and infantry lieutenant in the war, stated even if the annexation (of Texas) could be justified, the manner in which the subsequent war was forced on Mexico cannot.

The causes for the rapid Mexican defeat can be found in both the US and Mexico. The US was relatively united for the war while Mexico was sharply divided by the liberal conservative struggle. In fact the conservatives often felt more sympathy for the invading Americans than for the liberals whom they felt to be a threat to their privileges in central Mexico. The split in Mexico were so great that there were rebellions and jockeying for power at the very time American troops were marching from Veracruz to Mexico City. Yucatan even declared itself neutral in the struggle. Mexico had a popilation of seven million, many of whom were Indians with no stake in the outcome, compared to the US population of 17 million. American arms, especially its artillery, were better, a reflection of America's industrual development. Had there been a government capable of arousing mass support, the results would have been different. As it was, the defense of Mexico was left almost entirely in the hands of the preoessional army.

As a result of it defeat Mexico was forced to sign the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, ceding New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Neveda, California and part of Colorado to the US for $15 million. Thus Mexico lost half its land including the port of San Franciso, the use of Colorado Riverwater, and the rich agricultural lands and gold fields of California. A Mexican writer noted that the principal difference between the US and Ghengis Kahn was that the US attempted to disguise the spoils of war under the guise of international law.

After the war some 75,000 Mexicans found themselves under US control. Despite the provisions in the Treaty of Guadalup-Hidalgo providing for Mexicans in areas ceded to the US to eep their lands, ownership soom passed to American hands. Often taxes would be raised beyond the ability of their Mexican owners to pay, so land could be seized for tax delinquency and auctioned off to Americans. Suits challenging legality of land titles were filed in a deliberate attempt to bankrupt owners with legal fees. Crooked judges would consistently rule in favor of Angloes in land matters. Lynching and other acts of violence also served to reduce Mexican holdings.

The 1841 discovery of gold in California led to a rapid influx of Americans and to an increasingly rapid dispossession of Mexicans. As a result in 1849 the population of California was composed of 87,000 Anglos and 13,000 Mexicans. The feelings expressed by Mexican stranded in the US were remarkably similiar to the feelings of the conquered Aztecs quoted in the first chapter:

Our inheritance is turned to strangers--
Our houses to aliens
We have drunken out water for money--
Our wood is sold to us,
Our necks are under persecution--
We labor and have no rest.

SELL OUT IN ZIMBABWE

US Corporation Helps Pretoria Buy Muzorewa

Despite two official government reports in South Africa, and hundreds of column inches of newspaper copy throughout the Western world, the extent of the South African influence-buying scandal known as Muldergate, is still not known. The key South African slush-fund operator, Eschel Rhoodie, has been sitting in a French jail awaiting possible extradition to South Africa on charges of fraud and theft. To defend himself, Rhoodie has been letting out a small trickle of new information on the scandal leak bit by bit.

According to Rhoodie's newest revelations which were published recently in an interview in a Dutch magazine, the South Africans paid out considerable sums to bring Bishop Abel Muzorewa to power in Rhodesia and to maintain clout in the refurbished government in Salisbury. Rhoodie charges that the South Africans funneled $1 million to Muzorewa's party, the UANC, to be used during last spring's elections. An additional $475,000 also greased the palm of James Chikerema, Muzorewa's erstwhile right-hand man, who soon after the elections, bolted from the UANC to deprive Muzorewa of a majority in the Salisbury parliament.

US Corporation Implicated

Rhoodie has so far refused to divulge specifics about the $1 million payment to Muzorewa, but the South African press has suggested that it was officials of the American firm Allegheny Ludlum Industries, a major minerals dealer in southern Africa, that first suggested payments to Muzorewa. The company wanted a stable, pro-Western government in Rhodesia, and according to Rhoodie, Ludlum officials made it clear to the South Africans that they were willing to pay for it.

Rhoodie does say that an unidentified Ludlum official first approached Chikerema in Rhodesia and later introduced him to two South African businessmen, one of whom Rhoodie has identified as David Abramson, whose name has been mentioned in connection with several South African currency violations.

Rhoodie's unnamed Ludlum official has subsequently been identified. An early-August report in the *Johannesburg Sunday Times* says that the official is Ludlum vice president E.F. Andrews, a long-time friend of the South African government.

Both Rhoodie and General Hendrik van den Bergh, at that time head of the South African Bureau of State Security (BOSS), supported the original plan to bribe Chikerema. This involved a meeting in Johannesburg that was to be filmed and tape-recorded in order later to blackmail Chikerema. That operation never came off, according to Rhoodie, but the money was eventually paid through a deposit in a Swiss bank account from an unnamed American company acting as intermediary. Chikerema denies ever receiving any money from South Africa.

Incidentally, in his recent charges, Rhoodie indicates that there were serious clashes inside the South African government on tactics to be adopted towards neighboring African states. Rhoodie portrays the present prime minister of South Africa, P.W. Botha, as a man who, while defense minister in the mid-1970s, continually had to be restrained from sending arms and troops across African borders.

Botha organized the South African invasion of Angola in 1975, and Rhoodie says, in one other instance Botha arranged to smuggle arms to opponents of the Mozambican government of President Samora Machel. General van den Bergh is said to have found out about the planned arms shipment. Worried that the delivery of these weapons would shatter the behind the scenes negotiations then in progress between the Mozambique and Pretoria governments, van den Bergh allegedly had his agents sabotage the weaponry while it was in transit.

A short time later a cooperation agreement was reached between the two governments, South Africa agreeing to help repair Mozambican rail and harbor installations, facilities which are of considerable importance to South Africa for its imports and exports.

According to Rhoodie, BOSS agents also foiled another of Botha's plans. Botha allegedly had plans to airlift some 500 soldiers to Rhodesia to help back Ian Smith's government. At the same time Prime Minister Vorster was assuring the world that there was no South African military involvement in Rhodesia.

Informed of Botha's plans by van den Bergh, Vorster is said to have ordered the airlift plan scuttled. □

Swapping Energy

South Africa is working hard to guarantee itself access to new technology being developed by US scientist which may reduce the cost of turning coal into oil. Western technology has helped make apartheid almost self-sufficient in weapons production. The same thing may be happening with energy.

by David McGloin

With the advent of gas lines in the United States in May, Congress and the administration have launched crash programs to develop synthetic fuels from coal that are dangerous and ill-conceived. They are likely to be costly to the environment, to the taxpayer, and to US political credibility in Africa. The Carter administration is quietly promoting closer collaboration between South Africa and major US corporations that will be a boon for apartheid South Africa's political fortunes.

South Africa, which is oil-poor but coal-rich, has been producing oil from coal since 1955. Production was on a small scale until 1973, when all OPEC members except Iran placed an embargo on oil to South Africa. Since then, South Africa has actively sought to expand alternatives to imported oil. Following the Iran oil cut-off in early 1979, South Africa has been forced to pay up to $40 per barrel of oil on the world spot market. The oil squeeze and the threat of United Nations sanctions have caused South Africa to look for ways to increase its energy self-sufficiency. One answer is to make oil from coal.

Overall expenditure on SASOL—the state-owned South African Coal, Oil and Gas Corporation project to transform coal to oil—will reach $6.7 billion by 1983. SASOL supplies less than 10 percent of South Africa's oil needs today, but by 1983, Pretoria hopes the oil from coal process will satisfy 30-50 percent of its requirements.

On April 25, 1979, the Department of Energy announced that it had obtained State Department clearance to offer to buy the SASOL I data bank from any private corporation that could arrange a deal with the South African parastatal corporation. The Department of Energy was unwilling to buy the data directly because it did not want to be involved in extensive negotiations with South African authorities. It has also refused to disclose any specifics of its offer, but, in April the *Johannesburg Star* reported that the decision is "likely to earn SASOL millions of rands in license fees for its various processes." The data bank which has been accumulated over the last twenty years of operations, consists of SASOL's collection of data on its fine tuning of the Fisher-Tropsch, coal-to-oil process.

SASOL II under construction.

US Department of Energy willingness to deal even indirectly with the South Africans was widely heralded in South Africa and by some business interests in the United States. An April 25 *Rand Daily Mail* article declared, "The United States dramatically brushed aside scruples yesterday and decided to allow American firms to seek vitally needed oil-from-coal technology from South Africa." On April 28, the *Johannesburg Star* ran the headline, "World Wants SASOL Processes."

Pretoria's spokesmen were soon insisting that South African know-how could make a valuable contribution to the West. Said Minister of Finance Owen Horwood, "Many overseas countries were interested in South Africa's SASOL projects and were asking themselves why they had not thought of doing the same thing." A South African journalist wrote an editorial-page column on the importance of the SASOL project for the US in the *Wall Street Journal* on July 23, and Representative Moorhead of Pittsburgh who had lobbied for the Department of Energy decision claimed that it was "the most encouraging news the American people had had in weeks." Moorhead probably sensed the political bounty of being out front in the rush to save the US consumer the long wait in the gas lines. In addition Moorhead's district borders on large coal reserves and is also the headquarters of Allegheny Ludlum Steel, a corporation whose management has been an active proponent of continued business ties with South Africa.

South Africa and its advocates are naturally delighted with the favorable publicity for SASOL. It helps them build a picture of US dependency on South Africa for resources and even technology—the reverse of the more common (and accurate) view of the US-South Africa relationship.

Old Technology

The SASOL contribution is not as significant as Moorhead or the South Africans contend. SASOL technology is relatively simple. It was developed in the early 1900's by German scientists. The method, which was developed by Lurgi, a subsidiary of Germany's Metall Gesellschaft, is an indirect one which turns coal into gas and then into oil. According to a US Department of Energy 1977 fact sheet, "That coal can be used in this way (to supplement our supplies of oil) is of no doubt. Whether it will be is not so much a question of technology as of economics."

South Africa has made SASOL economically viable by forcing every gasoline service station to carry SASOL products equivalent in value to 10 percent of its overall sales. This means that there is a substantial forced subsidy paid by the consumer or by the gasoline dealer. The gasoline dealer must pay for the 10 percent SASOL products whether they are sold or not.

Nigeria Changes to Civilian Government

James Lewis, Jr.

Nigeria is changing from a military government to a civilian government for the first time in thirteen years. The government is scheduled to make the transition October 1, 1979, yesterday.

Alhaji Shehu Shagri, 55, leader of the National Party of Nigeria, won the presidential elections, placed first August 11, 1979 and should have entered office yesterday.

Nigeria has been under military rule since 1966, when the country went through a series of social upheavals. The Biafran Civil War of Nigeria began May 30, 1967. The war lasted until January 12, 1970 and the country has remained under military rule since. In 1975 a bloodless coop ousted Head of State Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowan and Brig. Gen. Murtala Muhammed came to power until February, 1976, when he was killed in another coop attempt.

Under the leadership of Mr. Muhammed the foundation was laid for the present domestic and international policies for development of the country. Mr. Muhammed banned many of the nations imports and started many new programs of industrial, educational, and agricultural importance. Mr. Muhammed promised to return the country to civil rule. After the death of Mr. Muhummed, Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo proceeded to continue the programs of Mr. Muhammed and his promise to return the government to civilian rule.

Nigeria was a British colony until October 1, 1960, when it recieved its independence.

There will be problems facing Mr. Shagari.

The country has problems of ethnic diversity. There are 252 distinct languages 368 dialects. The country is 25 percent literate the official language being English.

The worst problem Nigeria will have to deal with is population. The recent official estimate of the population of Nigeria is 100 plus million people. The official population estimate for population in Nigeria in 1978 was 80 million, and the official estimate for 1977 was sometimes from 66 million to 70 million.

The country has enormous potential. Nigeria has vast farm land and agriculture has always been the most important single activity in the Nigerian economy. Eighty percent of the total working population in engaged in producing yams, cassava, llangat, plantains, rice, beans, sugar cane and citus fruits for food and cocoa, groundnuts, rubber, cotton and timber for export.

In minerals, gold, uranium, iron ore has been found. Nigeria has the worlds' largest marble mine.

Their most profitable resource is oil. Nigeria presently exports 2.43 million barrels per day of oil, 32 percent of it goes to the United States, 42 percent of the business is contracted by Mobil Oil Corp. Nigeria Ltd. Due to the oil crisis situation, the oil exports increased from 1.47 million barrels per day, and the present revenue since the Iranian revolution is estimated at $12 billion annualy. Nigeria has 18 billion barrels of proven oil reserves. Nigeria is fifth in the world in exporting oil, a member of the Organization of Oil Exporting Nations (OPEC), and oil accounts for well over 90 percent of Nigeria's export earnings.

Nigeria's GNP is estimated to be over 30 billion and Nigeria is the second largest supplier of oil to the United States.

ZIMBABWE

MUZOREWA CHARGED WITH REPRESSION

LONDON (AN) There is "a new reality" in Zimbabwe—Rhodesia, Bishop Abel Muzorewa said in opening remarks at the London conference on Rhodesia. But according to a report released last week by the International Defense and Aid Fund for Southern Africa, the old reality of thousands of political prisoners prevails, undermining the bishop's claim that majority rule and independence has arrived under his regime.

Released as the Patriotic Front and the Muzorewa delegation are disputing the scope of the London talks, the report notes that Muzorewa's United African National Council has "inherited virtually intact the entire machinery of political repression built up and enforced over the years by the Rhodesian Front." The IDAF report names 1,503 persons currently serving prison sentences for political offenses, some jailed since the mid 1960. It lists 196 others detained indefinitely without charges or trial for political offenses, and it names 152 persons sentenced to death on political grounds.

The 1,851 total is an increase from the 1839 counted when IDAF published a similar report for circulation at the 1976 Geneva conference. The report adds: "Hundreds of people have disappeared following their arrests by the police or other security forces, so their present whereabouts and status are in doubt. In addition, several thousand people are curently detained without charge under the martial law regulations now enforced over most of the country."

IDAF believes the evidence "points to the conclusion" that "there are more political prisoners in Rhodesia than ever before."

In 1976 Bishop Muzorewa sat flanked by two empty chairs in the Palace of Nations in Geneva as he objected to "a system that allowed detention and restriction without trial." The two vacant seats had been intended for Inos Nkala, the Bishop's UANC acting deputy secretary, who was arrested by Rhodesian police that spring, and Dr. Edson Sithole, who was kidnapped by men believed to be with the Rhodesian special branch.

Muzorewa demanded in Geneva the release of all political prisoners, the revocation of all death sentences, a halt to political trials, and the lifting of the state of emergency "together with all restrictive regulations now in force." Despite the Bishop's subsequent rise to the position of prime minister, however, Nkala is still in detention and has not been seen since 1978. Sithole remains missing, many presume him dead.

TOGO REPRIEVE

The ten persons sentenced to death by a Togolese court for treason have been pardoned by President Eyadema, the man they sought to overthrow in October 1977.

The Togolese leader was out of the country when the sentences were meted out in late August, and he asked that executions be stayed until his return. In the interim several of the condemned men issued pleas for mercy, and one of them, Emmanuel de Souza, revealed the location of an arms cache. Days later Eyadema came home and announced a pardon for those facing the death penalty.

The plotters stood convicted of hiring foreign mercenaries for the purpose of replacing Eyadema with opposition leader Gilchrist Olympio, son of former President Sylvanus Olympio. Gilchrist lives in exile in Paris and was convicted in absentia. He has denied any involvement in the plot.

EGYPT

President Anwar Sadat announced the conclusion of an arms deal with People's Republic of China in June whereby Egypt provided China with a Soviet-built MiG 23 fighter aircraft in partial payment for up to 80 Chinese-built MiG fighters.

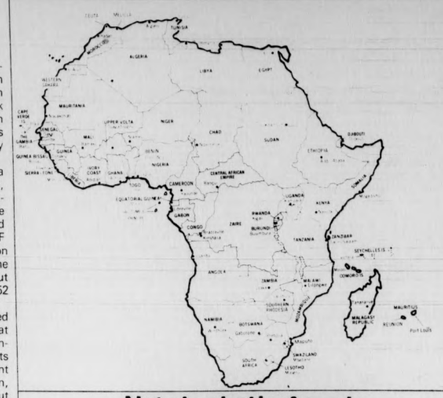
Experts believe that the Chinese have been anxious to obtain the Soviet-built plane to aid in its own aircraft manufacture capabilities. Egypt had 23 of the aircraft, but all were grounded following the Soviet arms embargo on Egypt in 1974 and the resulting lack of spare parts.

Egypt is believed to have plans to use the planes at an airbase south of Cairo to allow its MiG-21 fleet to be deployed closer to the Libyan border.

The acquisition of the Chinese planes is part of an Egyptian plan to diversify its arms sources, after Arab reaction to the peace treaty signed with Israel cut off some major supplies. It is now unlikely that Saudi Arabia will follow through on it plan to provide Egypt with U.S.-built F-5E fighters. And the Cairo-based Arab Organization for Industrialization, an arms producing industry, was liquidated by the withdrawal of Saudi Arabia, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates.

But Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said that the arms industry in Cairo will continue to be developed under a new name, the Egyptian Organization for Industrialization. The industry will be heavily dependent upon three British companies-Westland Aircraft, Rolls Royce and British Aerospace-and one U.S. company, American Motors, to produce Lynx helicopters, Swingfire anti-tank missiles and jeeps.

Meanwhile the Egyptian government has requested $18.5 billion from the world's main industrialized countries to offset the effects of the Arab boycott over the peace treaty, without which there may be "delays in the progress of peace."



Neto buried in Angola

Angolan President Agostinho Neto was buried in Luanda Sept. 17. Before the funeral, held at the Palace of the People, the revolutionary leader's body was carried through the streets of the capital, where hundreds of thousands of grieving Angolans had gathered.

Until his sudden death from cancer Sept. 10 at the age of 56, Neto had been president of the country and of the MPLA Workers' Party.

A carriage pulled Neto's stone and glass coffin through the streets of Luanda, trailed by four military trucks filled with red and white flowers. Hundreds of thousands of Angolans followed the funeral procession on foot as it wound through the streets.

Angola has announced a 45-day period of official mourning. When the mourning period ends, the MPLA will organize elections for a new president.

EQUATORIAL GUINEA

It was announced Saturday evening 8:00 pm. that the presidential dictator of Equatorial Guinea has been executed. He stood trial Monday, and is responsible for the death of thousands of citizens.

LIBYA NABS WAR CARGO Officials at the Libyan port of Benghazi have seized a shipment of American-made military equipment bound for Lebanon on the U.S.-owned vessel Prucilla U.

Before permitting the ship to sail on to Beirut, the Libyans confiscated four armored personnel carriers that were being delivered to the Lebanese government. Authorities in Benghazi said that the vehicles represented "articles of war" and that Libyan law prohibited such shipments.

RENEWED SUPPORT FOR ERITREAN GUERRILLAS The Eritreans for Liberation in North America (EFLNA), which last year withdrew support for the leadership of the guerrilla groups fighting for the independence of the territory, has this year reversed its stand. Its resolution last year, which denounced the guerrilla leadership as "capitulationist" for failing to adopt a strong enough line against the Soviet Union, is now described as "eroneous." After the 1978 EFLNA action, support in the U.S. for the Eritrean guerrillas was taken up by a new group, the Democratic Eritreans for Liberation.

NORFOLK SHIPS REFUGEE SUPPLIES Some 77,987 pounds of used clothing, shoes and school supplies are on their way from Norfolk, Virginia, to Zimbabwean refugees in Mozambique, the result of the work of the ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union) Support Committee of Norfolk and related groups in the eastern United States. Through the efforts of International Longshoremen's Association Local 1248, the Farrell Lines shipping company was persuaded to donate over three-fourths of the freight charges, the balance being supplied by a $16,000 grant from the UN High Commission on Refugees. The shipment is three times the total sent in earlier consignments in 1976 and 1977.

LONDON, Sept. 24 — In a significant concession, Zimbabwe Rhodesia's guerrillas formally agreed today to guarantee the country's white minority 20 percent of the seats in Parliament under a new constitution.

The Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, which has been fighting the black-led Government of Prime Minister Abel T. Muzorewa, made the concession "under protest," as the constitutional conference being held here under British sponsorship went into its third week.

Under terms of the compromise, the white minority, which comprises 3 percent of the population, would be assured of 24 seats in a new 120-member parliament, 15 of which would be elected by an all-white electorate. Under the present constitution, the white minority is assured 28 of the 100 seats in the existing Salisbury Parliament and holds a veto power over any constitutional amendments.

Walter Rodney on Trial in Guyana

Walter Rodney, author of *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa* and a leading Africanist scholar, was arrested in Georgetown, Guyana, in mid-July, and although he is out on bail, a protracted series of court appearances is expected. Together with several colleagues in the opposition Working People's Alliance, with which he is associated, Rodney has been charged for responsibility for the July 11 burnings of several government buildings—the governing PNC party headquarters, the Ministry of National Mobilization, and the headquarters of the Guyana Sugar Company. The incidents took place approximately one week after the Working People's Alliance announced it would enter candidates in the forthcoming general election.

A group of scholars in the U.S., including historian Edward Alpers of UCLA, have begun a campaign to defend Rodney and the others. They present evidence that the accusations are part of a systematic campaign of repression against the WPA, a left-wing movement in which government opponents of both African and East Indian ancestry have joined forces. Rodney, who taught for some years at the University of Dar es Salaam, has been barred from teaching in Guyana.

(More information is available from Los Angeles Committee for Academics in Peril, P.O. Box 25722, Los Angeles, CA. 90025. And a "Guyana Alliance Legal Defense Fund" has been set up c/o Joseph Woolcock, School of Education, Stanford University, Stanford, CA. 94305.)

Bank Loans to South Africa, 1972-1978, a study released this May by the UN Centre Against Apartheid, documents $5.5 billion of bank loans to South Africa and corporations operating there. US institutions accounted for $2.8 billion of this total. In all, 382 banks from 22 countries were found to be involved in such lending.

US banks heavily involved in lending to South Africa include Citibank, Manufacturers Hanover, and Bank of America. Beate Klein, director of the project, pointed out that because of difficulties in documenting loans to South Africa, these figures are conservative estimates of the actual credit flow from Western banks to South Africa.

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 25 (AP) — South Africa granted union rights to the nation's black majority today, including the two large worker categories that had been excluded under a similar directive in the spring.

Fanie Botha, Minister of Labor, announced the decision that will reverse a 50-year policy denying union rights to blacks.

The effect of the Government's decision is to allow the black workers' unions the right to negotiate under the country's industrial conciliation law. Because the unions have had no legal status, they have been unable to represent their workers in talks with management, and activities such as strikes or work slowdowns have been illegal.

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 28 (Reuters) — Prime Minister P. W. Botha has offered to consider changing the South African laws barring sex or marriage across the color line.

His statement startled politicians and churchmen today. The Immorality Act and the Mixed Marriages Act are widely regarded as pillars of the apartheid policy of separation of the races, and Mr. Botha is bound to face stiff opposition to changes in them from a powerful right-wing faction in the Government that has vowed to block any measures encouraging racial mixing.

"If we can improve the Immorality Act," he said, "not only in connection with people of different races but in all areas, I will be amenable to the suggestion."

More than 10,000 people are estimated to have been convicted under the Immorality Act since 1950. Policemen acting on tips from neighbors stage regular raids on mixed couples, forcing their way into bedrooms to obtain evidence. Dozens of couples are convicted annually, and many are sentenced to jail terms.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

W·E·B· DUBOIS

The W.E.B. DuBois Memorial Park, Great Barrington, Massachusetts, the boyhood homestead of the late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, father of the modern Civil Rights Movement and father of the modern Pan-African Movement, will be dedicated as a United States National Historic Landmark on October 20,1979. The Dedication program will be held in the Concert Theatre on the Tanglewood Grounds, Lenox, Massachusetts. Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Dr. Montague Cobb, Dr. Randolph Bromery, David Graham DuBois, Margaret Bush Wilson, Dr. E.S. Reddy, among others will be present. A representative of the United States Department of the Interior will also be present to uncover the bronze plaque signifying officially the Department of the Interior's recognition of the DuBois Boy-hood Homesite as a National Historic Landmark. The program will begin at 1:00 P.M. AND NATIONAL RADIO, T.V., AND PRESS COVERAGE IS EXPECTED.

DRUM

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THERE WILL BE A MEETING

OF THE 1979-80 DRUM STAFF

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JOIN US

There Will Be A Meeting On Wednesday October 3 1979 Of The Third World Caucus In The Office Of Third World Affairs 308 Student Union Building At 6 p.m.

Roxana, Maria and Linda take time out from class to relax. photo/ MARK SEMEDO

LECTURE ON DRESS

Northampton, MA - Stella Mary Newton, authority on the history of dress, will give a public lecture on the "Implications of Social Class in the Dress in Hogarth's Paintings" Tuesday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall at Smith College.

Mrs. Newton, who started her career as a set designer, designed the first productions of T.S. Eliot's "The Rock," Sadler's Wells, 1934; „ Murder in the Cathedral,"Canterbury Cathedral and later in London; and Family Reunion," Mercury Theatre, London.

A specialist in the history and philosophy of dress of the Italian Renaissance, Mrs. Newron served London's National Gallery as advisor on dress in painting from 1952 until 1960. In 1965, she established the department for the study of the history of dress at London University's Courtauld Institute of Art. On her retirement from Courtauld she was awarded the OBE for her contribution to the study of dress.

Her present interests include ethnic dress which she studies on the travels in Eastern Europe.

While at Smith, Mrs. Newton will give an open seminar on Wednesday, October 3, at 4:15 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room entitled "1340-1365, Research into European Fashion based on Chronicles, Inventories, Poems, and Works of Art," and a gallery talk at 1 p.m. Thursday, October 4, at the Smith Museum of Art concerning indentities of several paintings in Smith collection.

Mrs. Newton's visit to Smith is supported by the college's Elizabeth Cutter Morrow Foundation for Lectures.

ATTENTION: ALL CCEBS STUDENTS

The CCEBS Career and Graduate Component is organizing a Fall tour to Worcester Medical School for CCEBS students. The tour is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, October 23. UMass transportation will be provided and participants are uged to report promptly at 8:00a.m. in front of New Africa House.

Interested students should call 545-0031 ext. 24 or come to Room 209, New Africa House, to sign up immediately.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

The Southern African Research Association (SARA) is holding its 4th annual conference October 4-6 at the Center of Adult Education, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. Initiated by a group of African scholars from southern Africa, SARA publishes th Journal of Southern African Affairs. The conference theme this year is "Emerging Southern Africa: Development and Nation-Building." It includes panels on a variety of topics, from traditional culture to regional integration. For more information: SARA, 4133 Art Sociology Building, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Phone (301) 454-5937)8.

"What's the State of the Race?" is the topic of a conference called for October 12-14 by the Pan Afrikan Secretariat of North America. Topics for discussion include political, economic and cultural issues and cover a geographical range from Africa to the Americas. For more information: Pan Afrikan Secretariat of North America, 1553 Fulton St., San Francisco, CA 94117. Phone (415)346-3314

The African Studies Association (ASA) is holding its 22nd annual meeting October 31-November 3 at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. The ASA is the oldest, and, along with the African Heritage Studies Association (AHSA), which holds its meetings in the spring, one of the two major groups of academic Africanists in this country. The theme of this year's meeting is "Africa and the Media," but as usual panels and other sessions will range over a large gamut of topics. Keynote plenary speaker is to be Ousmane Sembene, the noted Senegalese filmmaker. For more information: ASA, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02154 Phone (617) 899 3079.

If you or your organization has any announcements send them to NUMMO NEWS 103 New Africa House Umass Amherst 01003 deadline: firdays at 5 p.m.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE COLLEGIAN

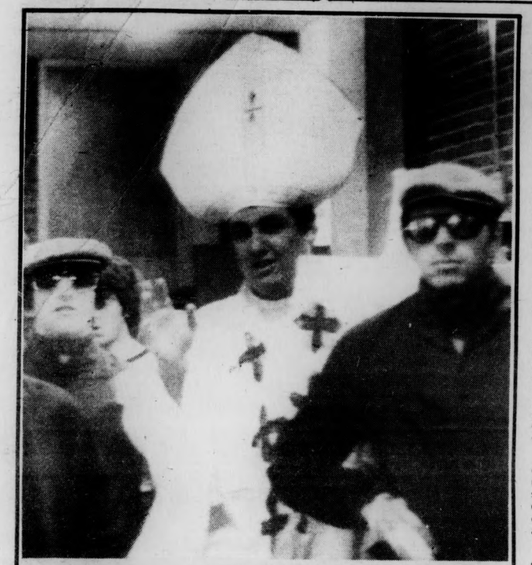
Next Tuesday really WILL be a Tuesday.

Page 8

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 21 Wednesday, October 3, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500



Pope visits Southwest

An unofficial pope made a stop at UMass on his way to New York yesterday. Southwest resident Bob Lutz, is shown here offering words of inspiration to his followers. Staff photo by Ann Scanlon.

MS victim struggles to keep normal life

By LEIGH ANNE VARNEY
Collegian Staff

Clad in blue jeans, t-shirt, and pony tails and smiling brightly, she looks like any other college student. The books, coffee and hi-liter on the table complete the scenario and the stereo turned on softly indicates a night of intensive studying ahead.

So much for appearances.

In reality, at 24, she is not your typical college student. She has multiple sclerosis, MS, the "mysterious crippler of young adults," which still has no cure.

Striking men and women between the ages of 20 and 40, MS is a disease which attacks the central nervous system. The disease manifests itself in different ways depending on the degree of nerve impulse destruction. Resultant symptoms which are not present in all cases can range from paralysis and bladder and bowel problems to extreme weakness and speech and hearing difficulties.

In technical terms, this neurological disease destroys the myelin sheathing in numerous patches which are replaced by scar tissue. The scar tissue interrupts and distorts the flow of nerve impulses and thus creates the crippling effects mentioned above.

Many people mistakenly confuse MS, a non-hereditary disease, with Muscular Dystrophy, a largely hereditary disease, but there is no connection between the two. Muscular Dystrophy is a muscular disease which attacks during childhood.

She was diagnosed as an MS patient in December of 1978. She was glad the doctors had finally pinpointed her sickness but the MS diagnosis opened up a frightening world with new problems to deal with and adjust to. "You're up and down all the time," she said.

She had been life-guarding one summer, when she first experienced double vision and pins-and-needle sensations up and down her spne. After months of tests at hospitals, nothing had been definitely diagnosed.

"First they said it was one thing, then another," the Connecticut native said. MS produces all kinds of strange and similiar symptoms, she explained.

Nearly two frustrating years elapsed before it was determined that MS was the cause of her problems.

"It is a relief to know what it is," she said. "For so long I just didn't know what was wrong with me."

It is not uncommon for the MS patient to undergo such a long period of testing and diagnoses, since MS varies tremendously from patient to patient in its symptoms, severity and course.

Often, patients experience long periods of feeling perfectly fine (these are known as remissions) which only serve to further the difficulty doctors encounter in trying to determine what is actually wrong.

However, MS patients also experience exacerbations, or periods of severe attack. "You don't know what's going to happen next," she said, "so you don't know what to do with yourself."

After she learned she had MS, she experienced a period of depression and bitter emotions. "I had been so active all the time," she said, "I just couldn't understand, why me? Why me?"

TURN TO PAGE 7

Koffler: UMass needs higher state funding

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Speaking at a public hearing on the University's fiscal 1981 budget request here yesterday, Amherst Chancellor Henry Koffler charged UMass "has been underfunded from the start" and called current funding conflicts "a very disturbing situation."

Koffler told Massachusetts Education Secretary Charles Johnson the state should have a public education institution as good as those of other states, and added that recent administration foul-ups are "no way to run a major operation."

In his request for increased financial aid for the University, Koffler said, "We are dealing with 15-20 percent more students than ten years ago but we have essentially less money today than ever before."

Koffler said the engineering, business administration, journalism and accounting departments are over enrolled.

Unfortunately, students who should be getting these classes are not getting them," he said.

Koffler pointed out that the University is sponding 12 percent less than in 1974, and called for a $40,000 increase in financial aid assistance, a $36,000 increase in health services, $50,000 increases for both the public safety and new student programs, and a $100,000 increase in sanitation and landscaping improving.

Koffler, emphasizing the importance of increased financial aid, said "Over 34 percent of the students who enter the University drop out before graduation." He also said it was important the "minorities be taken care of" while they are at the University.

Student Government Co-President Rich LaVoice, who also spoke at the meeting said there are many ways the University can improve. He called for the replacement of obsolete teaching equipment, the filling of faculty vacancies which would alleviate involuntary course drops, and increased financial aid for students.

Raid policy limits Greeks to 'safe, healthy behavior'

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

While UMass Greeks claim raiding each others' houses promotes "fun and social activity through healthy and safe behavior," raids on two sororities last week by unknown assailants resulted in vandalism and harrassment.

Alpha Chi Omega of 38 Nutting Ave. and Iota Gamma Upsilon of 406 North Pleasant St. were raided last week. The women of both houses said they were unable to identify the raiding party.

It was reported by one sorority member that women were thrown into the shovers, and a door was removed from its hinges. It was also reported that fire extinguishers were misused, resulting in water damage.

Raids conducted in the true Greek spirit encourage social gatherings, and as an example the Greeks cited an occasion earlier this semester when Sigma Kappa sorority raided Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity early in the morning. The sorority women cooked breakfast for the fraternity, in a friendly sociable atmosphere.

According to Kurt Kruegar, assistant to the Greek Area Director, "The raid policy puts limits as to what can and can not be done during a raid. The raids provide an opportunity for members of one house to get to know the members of another."

If a raid is damaging to any house or individual, the president of the raided house must contact the house responsible for the damage. According to the raid policy, the house instigating the raid must leave a clue to its identity.

When negotiations are unsuccessful, the case can be brought before the Judiciary Board of the Interfraternity or Panhellenic Council. In the case of a fraternity-sorority raid, a joint IFC-Panhellenic Judiciary Board would convene.

The Judiciary Boards of each area are staffed with no more than one member from each house.

DIGEST

WASHINGTON – President Carter and Dolly Parton embrace at a White House luncheon for country music stars yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope warns of arms build-up

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – Pope John Paul II warned the U.N. General Assembly yesterday that the build-up of world armaments, especially by the major powers, threatens the "common extermination" of future peoples.

The pope, speaking before representatives of 152 nations, also assailed suppressions of human rights - civil and religious - and the "frightful disparities" between the rich few and the destitute many of the world.

When the pope arrived at the United Nations yesterday, demonstrators and protesters were scarce.

Three Mile water still collects

WASHINGTON (AP) – Six months after the Three Mile Island accident, nuclear regulators still do not know how to dispose of a million gallons of contaminated water, the Senate Nuclear Regulation Subcomittee investigators reported yesterday.

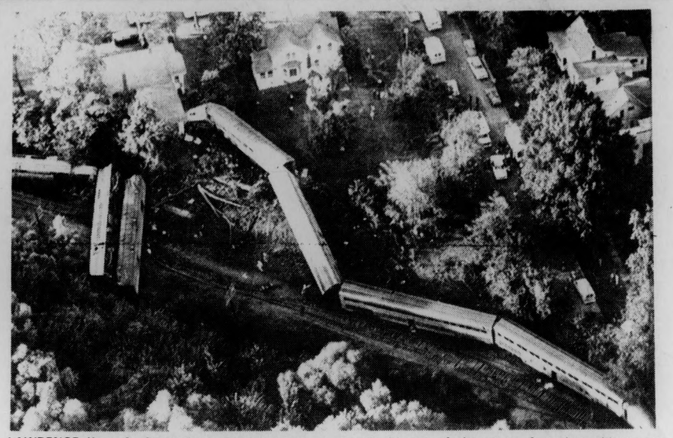
The radioactive water, which is building up at a rate of some 1,500 gallons a day, "continues to be a matter of concern," said a report submitted to the subcommittee.

Soviets charge US escalation

Associated Press

The Soviet Union lashed out yesterday against President Carter's announced military moves to offset Soviet troops on Cuba, charging that Washington seeks to escalate "gunboat diplomacy" in the Caribbean.

Carter announced in a Monday night broadcast the temporary stationing of 1,500 Marines at the U.S. base at Guantanamo in Cuba and creation of a new permanent joint task force headquarters in Key West, Fla.



LAWRENCE, Kan – An Amtrack passenger train carrying 187 passengers ran off the tracks in early morning darkness yesterday, killing two crewmen and injuring 57 people in one of the worst Amtrak accidents ever recorded. (AP Laserphoto)

Boston violence discussed; 3 plead innocent in shooting

BOSTON (AP) – While three white youths charged with shooting a 15-year-old black footballer pleaded innocent, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and other state political figures met to discuss racial violence yesterday.

In the closed meeting with White at Jamaica Plain High School were members of the Boston School Committee, as well as House Speaker Thomas W. McGee and area religious figures, according to radio station WEEI.

Darryl Williams, 15, of Jamaica Plain High School, is paralyzed as a result of being shot in the neck Friday during a half-time huddle with the Charlestown High School team in the city's Charlestown section.

Pleading innocent in Charlestown District Court to charges of assault and battery with a gun were Stephen M. McGonagle, 17, Joseph A. Nardone, 17, and a 16-year-old juvenile whose name was not released. All live in Charlestown, and were arrested Sunday in connection with the shooting.

Investigators said at the time they had no concrete evidence the incident was racially motivated.

Nardone was released on $10,000 bail and McGonagle on $15,000 bail. The juvenile was released on $1,000 bail. Oct. 15 court appearances were scheduled for Nardone and McGonagle, and the juvenile is to appear Oct. 19.

Williams, who was visited by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Monday and mentioned in public prayers during the Boston Common Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II, was listed in critical condition at Boston City Hospital yesterday.

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Union Records Unlimited has one immediate opening for a salesclerk, Monday and Wednesdays, 11:45-2:45. Applicants must be work study students, personable and reliable. Musical perference in jazz/funk helpful. Pay starts at $3.00. Apply in person, 201 Student Union, Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DNA definition asked of concerned town residents

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

A member of the Amherst Board of Health last night asked a Town Hall audience of concerned citizens for "suggestions and support" regarding a newly-worded article that would redefine DNA research restrictions at UMass and Amherst College.

Dr. Robert Gage, a former UMass vice chancellor of student affairs and currently a public health professor, addressed the group at Amherst Town Hall in order to obtain information that would help him to decide whether the National Health Institute of Health's 1978 guidelines should be included in the article instead of the stricter 1976 guidelines.

The article, no. 19 on the Oct. 15 town meeting warrant, previously called for the use of the 1976 guidelines.

Opposition to the change came from microbiologist Paul Newlin, a member of the Coalition for Responsible Genetic Research, who was concerned that the new guidelines might not be strict enough. He cited new information by microbiologist and author Stuart Newman that indicates some strains of DNA produced in the labs could be "contagious and hazardous" to humans.

The change was supported by UMass physics professor Arthur Quinton. Quinton said that the restrictions could always be changed later if deemed necessary.

Most of the people at the meeting were members of last year's Amherst Recombinant DNA Research Committee. That committee, set up by the Amherst Board of Selectmen, was dissolved before the last town meeting but could be re-established if the article does not pass.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is the material that carries chromosomes necessary for hereditary information to be shaped.

Recombinant DNA research is the process by which genes of organisms that do not combine together in nature are combined in a laboratory situation. Scientists promoting DNA research claim that benefits are possible including new and faster ways of producing antibiotics and great advances in cancer research.

The same group of professors and citizens will meet again next Tuesday, to prepare the DNA restriction article for presentation at the Oct. 15 town meeting.

Graduate senate wants fee increased for '81

By CHARLES RIOS
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate voted 15-3 last night to recommend that the UMass administration and the Board of Trustees increase the annual graduate student fee by $2. If the increase is approved, the fee would be raised from $43 to $45 during the 1981 academic year.

The Senate's finance committee reviewed the need for an increase, and according to committee Chairman Gary Cridler-Smith, the increase is necessary "to offset the decrease in enrollment so we can budget the same amount of money to each department (as is budgeted this year)."

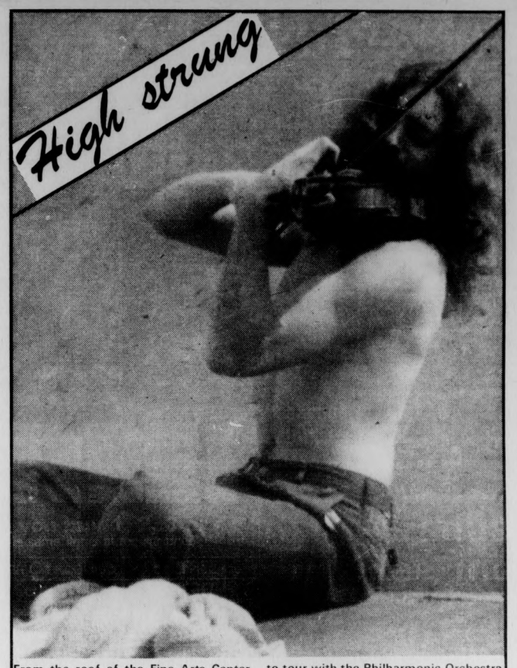
Smith also indicated the budget would have to be cut if the increase were not approved. There is no money on reserve in the current budget and the money must come from somewhere, he pointed out.

The committee estimated graduate student enrollment would decrease from the current estimated figure of 2,900 to 2,800 for the 1981 academic year. The steady decline of enrollment since 1978, when enrollment was 3,241 led the committee to their decreased enrollment estimations.

The money from graduate student fees is used to fund many campus organizations, said senate staffer Don Ross, including the Transit office, the legal Services Office and the University Child Care Service. Any additional money is directed to academic departments with members in the senate.

According to Senate Administrative Assistant Jasmine Dali, the fee increase recommendation stands a good chance of being approved by both the administration and the trustees.

In other business, the senate elected Frank Vaughan, a senator representing the zoology department, to the transportation committee. The senate also re-elected Fran Ferry to the parking appeals board.



From the roof of the Fine Arts Center float the sweet melodies of Alan Bursteed's violin. Bursteed just left Amherst to tour with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Caracas in Venezuela. (Staff photo by Steve Thomas).

Nuke steam escapes

RED WING, Minn. (AP) – Radioactive steam may have escaped from Northern States Power Co.'s nuclear generating plant near Red Wing yesterday, an NSP spokesman said.

The spokesman said radioactive steam may have escaped from a ruptured tube on one of the plant's generators.

Ed Watzl, in charge of security and radiation procedure at the Prairie Island plant, said the break was a small one and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was not immediately notified of the incident.

Workers were taking a reading of radioactive levels near the plant yesterday afternoon, said the spokesman.

NSP has twin 520-megawatt nuclear generating plants at Prairie Island.

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If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 (R)

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 (PG)
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 (PG)
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER — Today at (*6:00)-8:30 (PG)
PETER FALK The In-Laws ALAN ARKIN — Today at (*6:15)-8:45 (PG)

BLACK AFFAIRS

Black Ministers speak out against shooting

BOSTON (AP) — Black religious leaders yesterday demanded action from state and city officials to ease Boston's racial tensions, blamed for the paralyzing shooting of a black football player on Friday.

At an unusual gathering of political power, Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, Mayor Kevin H. White, mayoral candidate and state Sen. Joseph F. Timilty, members of the city council and the school committee met with three black ministers at the Jamaica Plain High School Tuesday morning.

The Rev. Donald Lister challenged the officials to sign a statement denouncing a climate of racial hostility in the city, which has become notorious for racial violence since court-ordered busing began in 1974.

The Rev. Michael Haynes called on Cardinal Humberto Medeiros to speak out against the city's racism, one day after Pope John Paul II spoke out against racial hatred in his Boston Common Mass.

"Silence is simply endorsing wha. has gone on and it's going to get worse," said Coleman.

Three young white males were arraigned Tuesday morning in Charlestown District Court on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon stemming from the Friday shooting of Darryl Williams, a black Jamaica Plain High School football player.

The shooting occurred while Williams was in a halftime huddle in the end zone on a Charlestown field.

Darryl, 15, remained in critical condition and paralyzed from the neck down at Boston City Hospital.

Pleading innocent to the charges were Stephen M. McGonagle, 17; Joseph A. Nardone, 17; and a 16-year-old juvenile whose name was not released, all of Charlestown.

McGonagle, who was also charged with illegal possession of a gun, was released on $1,500 bail, Nardone on $1,000 and the juvenile on personal recognizance.

Judge James J. Dolan continued the juvenile's case to Oct. 19, and the two other cases to Oct. 15, according to assistant clerk Edward Manley.

At the meeting, White assured the angry black ministers that minorities will move free, walk, play and live in any section they choose in Boston and that anyone standing in their way will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Wilma Tynes completes the 440 relay, which was won by the Sugar and Spice team in 55.8. The other members of the team were Liz Skelton, Vukani Magubane, and Dian John who also ran the relay, Kelly Butler, Terri Duarte, Thenia Cooper, Daurise Victory, Crystal Banks who are not pictured. Photo by Ed Cohen.

News Briefs

Self-help socialism

A new concept in community living in Guyana that could become a model for the rest of the Third World is described in the independent Times of Zambia (June 14) by Mohamed Hamaludin of the Gemini News Service. Hamaludin writes "The houses are being constructed primarily through the self-helf effort of the prospective owners, under a scheme in which Government employees are allowed leave with full pay to work on the construction of their homes. They are required to spend their normal eight-hour working day on the building site, as well as another four hours each day in unpaid work, and they are expected also to help in community efforts to build roads and parks." Prime Minister Forbes Burham is the leading proponent, in what may be called "cooperative socialism." In fact, his country's offical name is the Cooperative Republic of Guyana.

Presidential modesty

Dr. Kenneth David Kaunda, President of Zambia, resisted overtures from his followers to become President-for-Life of the small Africa republic. "I sincerely appreciate what my fellow men are saying." He further stated, "But those who come after me may also want to be made Life Presidents because the first one was Life President. How do I know they would have the same concern for the poeple as I believe I have?...I might preoccupy myself with the importance of preserving my position instead of serving people." (Zambia Daily Mail, Lusaka).

Cultural center gets funding

After weeks of debate the Third World Cultural Center (Orchard Hill) was finally allocated the money needed to support the various programs planned. Members of the Center who have been attending a series of OHAG meetings were relieved that the monotony had finally ended, even though they received less than one half of what they needed.

Some members stated that "at first we were lost in the meetings" due to a lack of the knowledge about the rules and procedures, but after working hard to attain this knowledge the only problem they faced was the attempt of an unknown person to invalidate the meeting. However, the attempt was defeated and the members of the Center were content to know they could finally plan their programs.

Cancellation protested

By Karen Thomas
Black Affairs Staff

Sugar and Spice, an intramural track team, vowed to protest against the cancellation of the shot-put event yesterday.

"I feel that if we had the shot-put event, we would have won the meet," said Liz Skelton, team manager. Sugar and Spice came in second with 44 points, while the Pumas won with 47 points.

Ms. Fina, an official at the intramural office said that when they arrived at the meet the shot-put was not there. She said attempts were made to find one, but when one was not found the event was cancelled. According to her any team has the right to make a formal complaint against this. "When the written protest comes, we'll handle it from there," she said.

Sugar and Spice won first place in 55.8 for the 440 relay. Liz Skelton ran first, followed by Vukank Magabane, Dian John and Wilma Tynes. Liz Skelton won the mile in 6:11.2 and placed second in the long jump (5'1"). Terri Duarte placed third in the long jump at 4'11", and won the l00 in 12.4 while Thenia Cooper placed sixth in 14.2. Dian John placed second in the hurdles at 19.6. In the softball throw Daurise Victory placed fourth. Wilma Tynes won the 220 in 29.8 and Crystal Banks came in sixth in 37.9. In the 440, Daurise Victory placed third in 1:79.3 and Vukani Magubane fourth in 1:20. Kelly Butler came in fourth in the 2 mile.

Announcements

Cuban Film-maker

The internationally acclaimed Cuban filmmaker, Tomas Gutierrez Alea, will be on the Smith College campus, Wednesday October l0, l979, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Alea will speak on the topic of the "Art of Political Cinema: Revolutionary Re-Appraisal of Slavery." This is the first appearance of a Cuban filmmaker to New England. And Alea is considered by many American film critics as one of the world's best filmmakers. He has directed such classics as *Memories of Underdevelopment* and the *Death of a Bureaucrat*. His latest film, *The Last Supper*, a critique of slavery, will be screened at Hillery Hall at 7:30 p.m. Alea was invited to Smith College by Professor Harold Weaver who is currently teaching a film course called "The Black Cultural Experience in Third World Film."

Homecoming

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working with the homecoming events tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union.

Elaine Bonazzi
Mezzo-Soprano
with Dorothy Ornest, piano

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Other Students $1, All Others $2
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Information: 545-0202

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Bezanson Recital Hall-Fine Arts Center

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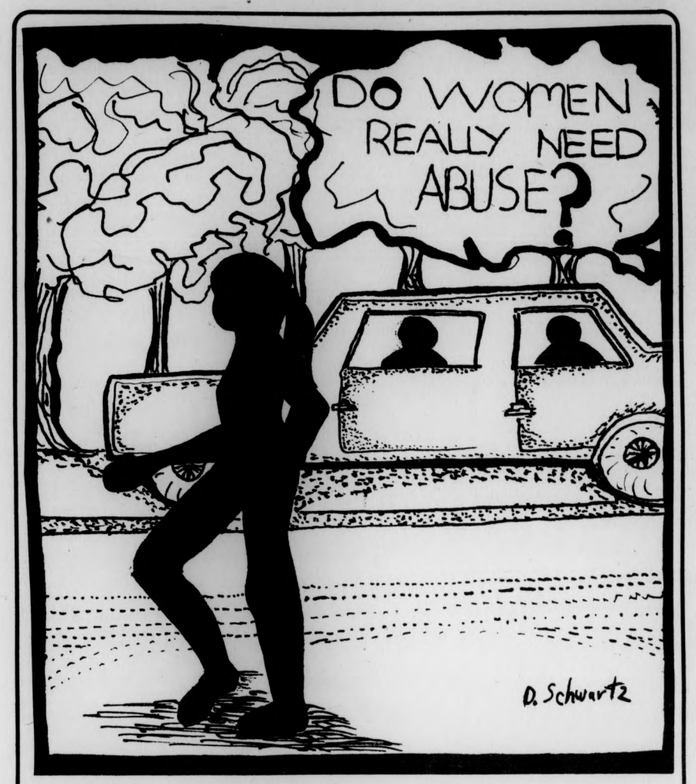
Editorial/Opinion



Verbal abuse needless crap

Karen Angeline

Recently, in this newspaper, there has been discussion of violent physical actions against the women of the university.

There are some actions which have gone undiscussed, and are probably the most pervasive. These are the acts of "verbal violence" which constitute the subjection of any person to an implied sexual assault, insinuating remarks about behavior or physical attributes, insistent "pick-up" attempts, harrassment on the job, or general obscene references.

This is not a discussion of an enjoyable acknowledgement of mutual attraction. Verbal violence affects more women than physical rape, yet goes unprotested and unreported. It is often seen as a "normal" part of social behavior; something that has to or should be tolerated. However, verbal abuses contribute to the environment of fear that causes many women to believe that they should restrict their activities, especially after dark, or if they travel alone.

One of the problems with verbal offenses is that neither the victims nor the perpetrators know that they are *illegal*. Being less drastic than a rape or beating, they are seen as "too small to worry about." By law, one can be assaulted without any physical contact. The definition of assault implies "threat." Any intent to dehumanize, or do harm emotionally as well as physically, constitutes a threat. Anyone who is "accosted" has been the receiver of "offensive and disorderly language, annoying to a person of the opposite sex." Also, there exists the right to use a public facility without being involuntarily subjected to obscenity. Further, someone who is overly insistent on "picking you up" does not have to be tolerated. These actions are misdemeanors. Should you choose to prosecute, there must be a positive identification of the offender, but prosecution in cases of verbal abuse is rare. If identification is not made immediately, the case is even more difficult to prove. However, there is some protection from the law. An individual disturbing the peace, or found drunken and disorderly, can be arrested. There are "cease and desist" orders for individuals who disrupt the rights of others. Whether or not you seek prosecution, these incidents should be reported to the University Police. Their knowledge of the situation could speed the development of prosecution.

Another problem of verbal abuse is the conscious or unconscious attitude that women are "fair game" as potential "victims." Several clothing advertisements and record covers help create this false impression. Often women are depicted in scenes where physical violence is suggested, but more often, the implication is that the individual in the photograph desire to be forced into submission. An exaggerated, unrealistic sexuality is supported. What is frightening about these images is that they are masqueraded as being "all in fun", or part of an enlightened acceptance of different facets of sexuality. However, the attitude of dominance and submission is a symptom of deeper, "unenlightened" hostility.

UMass psychologist Alice Eagle explains that this could be part of the refusal to accept women as their social positions change. She also suggests an inability to balance gender roles. Further, the increased tendency to disassociate sex and love can cause some men to view women only at the carnal level. Ms. Eagly also explained that verbal abuse could cause emotional injury. Depending on the extent of violence implied, or the frequency of episodes, a woman's ability to "relate" to non-threatening men could be damaged.

The less violent, more common insinuations serve as a "status reminder" that the woman addressed is viewed as someone who should be dominated.

Verbal abuse is a deep social problem, and it has more than one solution. It helps to be informed of rights and protections. However, it will not be solved by law alone. Once an act of verebal abuse has started, it is difficult to be protected from it. Therefore, these acts must be prevented.

Part of preventing abuse involves the choices one makes. Examine yours. Are you "fair game?" Is the clothing you choose appropriate for the situation you will be in? Are your shoes protecting or endangering you? What are you trying to express with your clothes? Think about the way advertising that promotes women as "victims" affects you. We all know about the sterotype of women as airheads, but the more dangerous, "She Wants It" stereotype develops without protest.

It is unrealistic to solely accuse men for this.

Women bear equal responsibility for images they project, or allow to be projected.

Sexual harassment is not a compliment. If you don't se it as such, let it be known. Women must protect their right to freedom, not only from physical assault, but from verbal violence as well.

Karen Angeline is a Collegian commentator.

The slick companies

James Lewis

The $360 billion U.S. oil industry actually never suffered an oil crisis, but U.S. consumers did. Former Energy Secretary James R. Schelsinger's prediction back on February 7, 1979, to the Senate Energy Committee that the Iran shutdown would reduce oil imports by 500,000 barrels per day, never happened.

According to Patrick Tyler and Jonathan Neumann August 29, 1979, of the Washington Post, pg. one, "While American motorists were waiting in gasoline lines earlier this year, U.S. oil firms were importing nine percent more crude oil than they did in 1978.

"A detailed examination of oil increases for the first six months of 1979 were: Gulf Oil Corp. up 23.5 percent, Mobile Oil Corp. up 17.9 percent, Exxon USA up 15.5 percent, Ashland Oil up 19.6 percent.

"The import records are filed monthly by each oil company with the Department of Energy."

How did they do it? Quoting Tyler and Neumann again, "Even as imports increased steadily in the first half of 1979, oil companies cut gasoline supplies to service stations by as much as 15 percent. The resulting tight market led to a 59 percent increase in the price of gasoline.

"The records show that just after Iran stopped oil production on December 26, the U.S. oil companies sharply increased their crude oil imports from other nations, i.e. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Nigeria, Algeria and Venezuela.

"Indeed, just as Iran concluded its first full month of shutdowns in January, Exxon was setting it's record for a single month's imports—26.6 barrels."

What's even more ridiculous are the oil company profits for the first six months of 1979, during the "oil crisis" months of 1979. The oil companies of the United States of America had the largest profits ever in history. Profits of the 23 biggest US oil firms totaled 5.47 billion, and a profit rise of 66 percent over last year.

The Wall Street Journal (WSJ) listed a series of front page briefs at the latter part of July. Mobile Corp. profits climbed 38 percent and Standard Oil of Cal. had a 61 percent increase, WSJ, July 26, 1979, p. one. Gulf Oil posted profit increases of 65 percent for the second quarter, and 60 percent for the half. Standard Oil had profit gains of 70 percent for the quarter and 131 percent for the half, WSJ, July 25, 1979, p. one.

Time magazine August 6, 1979 lists the percentages and the dollar gains in profit on page 64. Texaco's earnings leaped by 132 percent to $365 million. Exxon up 20 percent to $830 million, Mobil up 38 percent to $404 million, Socal up 61 percent to $412 million and Gulf up 65 percent to $291 million.

It's also interesting to note the many oil tankers crashing into each other, being set to fire, or just spilling out off the U.S. coast, the Atlantic Ocean, the Pacific Ocean, and the Persian Gulf.

What's even more outrageous is the "Tilt Rule" by Douglas G. Robinson, Deputy Secretary of U.S. Dept of Energy. The "Tilt Rule", adopted March 1, 1979, allowed the oil companies to raise their price an extra $9 billion.

And even crazier is another $5 billion US oil companies are guilty of ripping off, which will take the US government 15 years to collect.

The final nutcracker is that oil prices are still going up. John H. Lichtblau, executive director of the New York-based Petroleum Industry Research Foundation (PIRINC), says gasoline prices conceivably could reach $1.50 a gallon in 1980. The article is from the *Christian Science Monitor*, by Ward Morehouse III, September 19, 1979.

This is why the article is called *"The Great Oil Rip-Off."*

James Lewis is a Collegian columnist.

Collegian

CAROL ROSENBERG, Editor-in-Chief; CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT, Managing Editor; LAURA P. BASSETT, Business Manager; FRAN T. BASCHE, News Editor; STEPHEN B. KLEIN, Executive Editor; LISA CAPONE, Women's Editor; MARCIA HOSPEDALES, Black Affairs Editor; AMIRA I. RAHMAN, Photo Editor; MARK A. MARCHAND and STEVEN S. ZACK, Sports Editor; DEBRA ROTH, Magazine Editor; MARY B. KINNEAVY, Graphics Manager.

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USPS 333-220

UMass jazz quintet pervades Plumbley's

By DOUG GESLER
Collegian Staff

Concentric circles of blue and orange light reflected from overhead, bend off the rim into the dark mouth of the trumpet, like a wash of watercolor. The line of notes recedes and then pushes out again after the final chord change. There is a moment of recognition between the players just before the two saxaphones slip back into the melody to play the original chorus ending the piece.

It is Wednesday night at Plumbleys, an occasion which has become a pleasant ritual for those who know of this unadvertised music special. Tentatively hired early last spring, the Jake Epstein-Rob Faulkner jazz quintet have since solidified their position at the restaurant, promising a continuation of the event for some time to come.

They are an extremely talented group whose love and dedication to their music makes itself quite obvious in the high level of concentration always present. Most of the music is improvised, giving each performance a singular quality, while actual improvisation seems fairly and freely distributed among all. And with the number of visiting musicians (at least one a week), the dynamic level of the music remains high.

The band has remained fairly constant in personnel, except for a change in drummer, since its formulation nearly a year ago. One of the two founders, Jake Epstein (piano, alto sax) presently teaches courses in Afro-Am and Jazz at the University. He is also involved in the Jazz Workshop here. Past experience has included early work in an Army stage band, followed by positions with drummer Clifford Jarvis, Widespread Degression and The Platters.

Rob Faulkner (trumpet, flugelhorn), the other leader in the quintet, began with a classical education in music. From a music scholarship which started him through USC, he went on to do doctorate work in Sociology at UCLA. He now teaches sociology at UMass. Since coming to Amherst he has played in The Houseband (of Lazy River days), and with Andy Jaffe in the group Light in the Night.

The soprano saxophone is played by Dr. Fred Tillis, whose role in music at the University has been quite influential. A music professor, he is also the founder of the University Jazz Workshop, and as special assistant to the provost for the arts is pre-eminent in bringing in such jazz artists as Jackie McLean, Billy Taylor and Slide Hampton. More important are the spinoffs of these visits, the clinics, the workshops, and other related activities, often involving children.

The band's current drummer, John Ramsay, appears to have stabilized the group's percussion section. After a long stay with the jazz group Real Tears a few years ago, Ramsay spent time on and off in Miami and played with a number of people including Mike Gillis and The Platters, at a time not coincident with Epstein's. He returned here to study further under Alan Dawson, who has taught such artists as Tony Williams.

Until last week, Avery Sharpe played double bass. He will be leaving this position to tour with sax player and UMass teacher Archie Schepp. Sharpe has previously worked with Schepp, along with such others as Symnia McCord and Majeed Greenlee. Replacing Sharpe in the quintet will be Sal Macchia, a music theory teacher and double-bass instructor at the University.

Some musicians who have played with the quintet include Bruce Sklar (piano), Steve Braude (piano), Gary Kendig (drums), and Doug Forziati (trumpet).

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THE FEW THE PROUD THE MARINES

★ Battling sclerosis

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

She couldn't clean her apartment in Puffton Village without feeling completely exhausted. Yet, mentally she found the exhaustion hard to accept.

"I'm like a bike chain with no grease," she said.

She decided to contact the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Springfield and learned of monthly meetings held at the Boy's Club in Springfield, designed especially for MS patients.

She emphasized how uplifting and necessary the meetings have been to her adjustment with the disease. "It was great meeting others who had experienced and were experiencing the same things," she said.

She also received counseling from the UMass infirmary and has joined the Valley Health Plan. It is difficult to find an insurance company that will cover MS patients because of the chronic duration of the disease. However, the Valley Health Plan located at 441 West St. in South Amherst is very receptive and helpful, she said.

She works at First National Bank of Amherst now, hoping to put away some savings and resume courses at UMass later.

Ecstatic over her first full-time job, she described her life as definitely on the upswing.

"I die at 3 o'clock," she said, "but its worth it. At least I know there is a chance I could get better if money for research continues."

Life for her goes on. Each day, new theories are proposed as possible cures for MS. These range from a viral infection to diet to the most recent suspicion that dogs with distemper can cause MS in humans. Such research is imperative to find the cure.

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Around campus

A Tuesday is a Tuesday... classes follow normal plans

A representative from the UMass scheduling office yesterday said next Tuesday's class schedule has not been changed to a Monday schedule.

Susan Sawyer said a number of calendars containing incorrect scheduling information are circulating around campus. She said there has been no move to make up the Monday class lost by this week's spur-of-the-moment holiday or Columbus Day.

Man nabbed in chicken theft, Amherst police continue search

Amherst Police were kept busy in North Amherst near Townhouse Apartments Sunday night and Monday with several reports of thefts.

In an incident at Watroba's Market in North Amherst, three men left the store Monday evening with a stolen package of chicken. An employee went after them and was police said he was "pushed and punched" by the three, who then ran in the direction of Townhouse Apartments.

Store owner Chester Watroba also confronted the thieves further down the road, and was hit with an umbrella. They continued running and escaped.

One of the men was recognized and identified, and a show-cause hearing will be scheduled in Northampton.

Earlier Monday, a knapsack filled with riding equipment valued at $20 was stolen from the back of a truck parked at Townhouse Apartments. The truck's ignition was also tampered with, police said.

Later in the day a Dodge van was stolen from Brandywine Apartments' parking lot. The method of entry to the van, a forced window, was very similar to that used with the truck, police said. The van was discovered in Springfield about three hours later.

The thefts are under investigation by Amherst police.

Feminist group offers therapy for lesbians, compulsive eaters

A Lesbian Therapy Group is offered by CIRCA, a feminist therapy collective in Springfield, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m., and continuing every Tuesday thereafter.

Group leaders Cheryl Muzio and Sylvia L. Rubin said the sessions will provide women with an opportunity to actively explore their patterns and cycles of relating to themselves and others.

CIRCA will also offer a therapy group for women dealing with compulsive eating Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Oct. 18. According to group leaders Mary Aubrey and Linda Tumbarello, this program will provide an opportunity to explore alternatives to obsessions with food.

Pre-registration and a fee of $10 per session are required for both programs. For information and registration call 586-6471.

Faculty Senate committee seats open to undergraduates

Undergraduate student seats are now available on faculty senate committees which formulate University policy in many areas, ranging from academics to the budget to the campus physical plant. If you are interested in joining a committee, contact Co-President Brian Burke or Mary Henderson at the student senate or stop in the SCERA office in room 422 of the Student Union.

Forum scheduled tonight on 'Feeling on the Mid East'

A forum entitled "Exploring Our Feelings on the Middle East - A Support Group for Jews and Non-Jews" will be held tonight at 7:30 in CC 904-08. Donny Pearlstein, editor of the Boston-based Jewish student journal *Genesis II*, and Cheri Brown, who holds a masters degree in Political Psychology from UCLA, will run the discussion.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use out handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

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Fix Your Own Car Student Auto Workshop, Tools, Space and friendly Mechanics. Tues, Wed, Thurs, 3-9 p.m. Sat 10-4 p.m. Lower Level Garage 545-0673

For Sale 1974 Austin Marina 50,000 miles, no rust (southern car) asking $1200 call Eric or Alan 665-2019 anytime

74 Toyota Celica good running condition, asking $1300 call 546-1047 evenings

68 Buick Skylark engine good, body good, reliable transportation. David 253-9557 price negotiable $900

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Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Wanted Singer for versatile band 6-5280

Wanted D.J. to play parties and coffeehouses. Contact Paul 546-1157

Wanted Band to perform at semi-formal Contact Paul 546-1157

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Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own 549-0055

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Hot Car Secure your car with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work gguaranteed. Call 549-4041

Bloody Brook Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-Bed Type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs Call 665-8792

10-speed Bicycle good mechanical condition, $50 Brian 586-2785

Royce Union 10 speed Bike very good condition $85 best offer Carol 6-9856

FREE exquisite Siamese cat to loving home—call Nan at 253-5978

Antiques, Oak dresser, Dining Table, Banjo, Like-new girls 3-speed Raleigh bicycle 549-5048 eve.

Fur Coats various sizes, excellent condition, call 549-4060 keep trying

2 Tull Tx Oct 10, 253-7009 eve's

Brown leather coat size 5 $50 Susan 6-8169

68 Honda 350 $300 546-1178 Ed

Rollerskates!!! High Quality Wholesale Prices call 546-8492

Bic-920 Turntable 2 months old, excellent condition asking $75. Mike 253-5782

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FOUND

I found a guitar in Dickenson Hall Room 109 on Thurs 27 Sept. If you lost it call for details 6-7322 Sue

Contact Lens in white plastic case found 9/26 at Colonial bus stop call 256-0408 after 6

HELP WANTED

Student Entrepeneur seeking ambitious person. Potential to $250/mnth, 20 hrs/mnth. Call Eric Knight; Shinico Assc. 6-8986

The Peoples Gay Alliance is looking for a person(s) with work study to begin work in our office as office staff. Those persons interested should call 5-0154 or come to 413B SUB for an application

Opportunity for business minded person to gain practical experience in the restaurant/motel business. 20 hrs. per week. 10 hrs. practical experience. 10 hrs. marketing motel amd restaurant complex. Apply in person Motel 6, Hwys. 5 and 10, So. Deerfield

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun, Wed, and Thur 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball, fomerly with the Bricker band taking on new students Call 549-1383

Shiatsu Japanese acupressure method classes start October 15. For information call 546-5658

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop limited enrollment, classroom theory plus shop. Write for brochure, Autoskill, Box 210, Amherst, or call 253-7967

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Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

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Seiko Watch green face, black band. Great sentimental value. Please return for reward. Call Laura at 6-8253

Lost-Flute Decorated case, near North Village. Reward. Stephanie 256-0509

Green Chinese Paper Umbrella sentimental value, please call 256-8257 Maureen

Lost Silver Elgin Watch with silver band Tues, Sept. 25. If found please contact Nancy 253-2833 Reward

Lost Glasses in brown case on Friday 9/21 in or near Goessman. Reward 6-3205

Diary Journal black in pack Bejamin 549-4817

Gold fill cross pen in pk. case sentimental, reward 256-8104 eve

MOTORCYCLES

1970 Honda 350 $450.00 247-9594 after 5:00 PM Dan

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Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Would like to buy used piano in reasonable condition at reasonable price ($100-$150) if you have one to sell call Anna 256-6688 evenings

CHIT are you tired of it. We are a small Fraternity located convienetly close to SW our food is great our company is excellent we can transfer your meal ticket give us a try 253-9230 ask for Kimbal

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Extra Special Personal!!! Does Diana Ross turn you on? No need to worry. Stop by 403 Baker anytime!!!

Free the Davis 33 See Oct 4 Notices for details

Male and Female students: have you ever engaged in sexual activity with a professor? This is a totally confidential survey. Please call Lisa at 5-3500 or 6-5910

Monotheistic Doctrine of reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624

Charismatic Prayer Group and Bible Study, Campus Center 901 on Tuesday Oct. 2, at 8 P.M. everyone welcome

6-7022 you wimps! I'm under not over 20 & still need help by happy hour!

The little man in the boat wishes to extend thanks to John, Paul, George and Ringo for the fine job at Pi Lambda Phi last Thursday night

NEW ED KING T SHIRTS available Campus Center Concourse

POSITION AVAILABLE

OH/Central Women's Center seeking coordinator and administrative assistants admin. positions-(work-study) Applications due Oct. 10 Available in McIntrye House. McIntyre House and the University are equal opportunity employers

RIDE NEEDED

Attention!! I need a ride to Orono Maine--will share gas and driving!!! This Columbus Day Weekend call Chris 6-7065

RIDERS WANTED

To Albany Oct. 5: 12 noon, 546-9971

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Room Available Colonial Village, quiet and spacious, bus route Call: 256-6926 after 10 p.m.

ROOM WANTED

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UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems, landlord/tenant disputes, and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also offers advice on small claims court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass.

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Want Datsun 510, 1970-74 w/blown engine, reasonable body Eric 256-0677

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Rannev

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

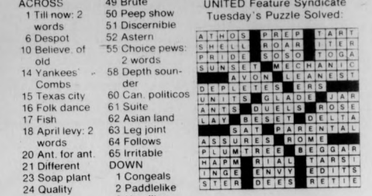
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

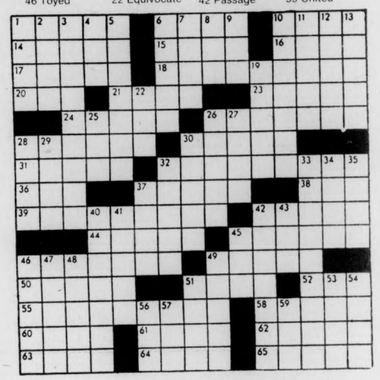
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Till now: 2 words
6 Despot
10 Believe, of old
14 Yankees - Combs
15 Texas city
16 Folk dance
17 Fish
18 April levy: 2 words
20 Ant. for ant
21 Different
23 Soap plant
24 Quality
26 Abed
28 Resist
30 Jury
31 — — with time
32 Avalanche
36 Droop
37 Sects
38 Modern: Prefix
39 Roosevelt and Dreiser
42 Keepsake
44 Doomed
45 Seizes
46 Toyed
49 Brute
50 Peep show
51 Discernible
52 Astern
55 Choice pews: 2 words
58 Depth sounder
60 Can. politicos
61 Suite
62 Asian land
63 Leg joint
64 Follows
65 Irritable

DOWN
1 Congeals
2 Paddlelike
3 Headline spot: 2 words
4 Every
5 Discharge
6 Squirm
7 Lucid
8 C.P.A.
9 Marsupial
10 Run of — —
11 Revolving part
12 Fanon
13 Polished
19 Spouses
22 Equivocate
25 Fabled bird
26 Blusters
27 Termini
28 Kiln
29 Malay boat
30 Went white
32 Enticed
33 Desk items
34 Profound
35 Ages
37 Shelter
40 Crime
41 Glens
42 Passage
43 W. Hem. gp.
45 Turn right
46 Course
47 Spanish name
48 Peace goddess
49 Surpasses
51 Deer
53 Deed: Fr.
54 Server
56 Lizard
57 Wing
59 United

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:





DC menu

LUNCH
Cold Cut Grinder
Macaroni & Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Tofu Salad Plate
Macaroni & Cheese

DINNER
Roast Beef/Gravy, A-1 Sauce, Horseradish
Grilled Frankfurts/Rolls

BASICS DINNER
Spinach Noodle Casserole
Eggplant Cutlet

Earthfoods

Tofu Spread Sandwiches
Hummus Spread Sandwiches
Mushroom Barley Soup
Macaroni Salad
Corn Bread

—UMASS SKI CLUB—
SUGARBUSH
SKI AND PARTY WEEK
Ski Two Areas
SB and SB North
Lodging Beer Slaloms
Meals Parties
Lifts
JAN. 20-25
135.00
TOTAL
$30 dep required immediately
FINAL PAYMENT DEC 10th
sign up at
Ski Club Office
CC 106 545-3437
or Membership Drives

QR DANCE THURSDAY
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
from 8 to 9:30 BONUS TICKET
(served at bar only)
on the bandstand
THE CITY LIFE BAND
Back by popular demand
QR Disco Rte. 9 Hadley 253-9214
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Sports notices

SWIMMING – On Monday, Oct. 8, Boyden and NOPE Pools will follow a Saturday recreational schedule.
HANG GLIDING – Important meeting Wed. night at 7:30 in CC815. There is an intercollegiate meet coming up. Also, ground school lectures begin tonight along with a discussion of many more important topics.
ICE HOCKEY – Entries for intramural teams are due by Oct. 17. The fee per team is $275.00 with a minimum of 14 players per team. Health forms are required.
NOPE BUILDING – Closed Oct. 6-8.
CROSS COUNTRY – Entries are due Oct. 17 at the intramural office.

SOFT LUGGAGE

Flight Bags, Weekenders, Travel Totes, & Duffels; in assorted fabrics, sizes & colors.

Also see our Travel Accessories: Toothbrushes & holders, airtight Shampoo & Lotion Bottles, Travel Mirrors, Pill Boxes, collapsible Drinking Cups, & more; All in bright, molded plastic.

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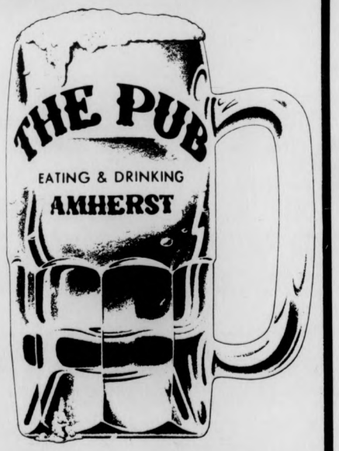
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst
OPEN FRI. TIL 9:00

The PUB MUG



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PUB MUG NIGHT
Friday
HAPPY HOUR

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If any product or service doesn't please you, please tell us. Speak to the Store Manager or Assistant Manager of our store or call:
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TOLL FREE HOT LINE 1-800-243-9790 ANY TIME SAT OR NIGHT
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FREE WITH THIS COUPON in Dairy Dept. 1 lb. Quarters Richmond Margarine — Limit 1 — Finast
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FREE WITH THIS COUPON 1 lb. loaf Finast White Bread — Limit 1 — Finast

For the Best in Spirits ... Visit Our Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Miller High Life Case of 24 Cans or Bottles $6.75
Molson's Ale Case of 24 Cans or 12 Pk. Bottles $9.49
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A whole bag of groceries FREE! when you buy 1, 2, 3 or 4 of the same items at regular price

Tropicana Orange Juice	Buy 2 @ $1.95 Get one	FREE	You get 3 for $1.95
Stokely Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style	Buy 2 @ 89¢ Get one	FREE	You get 3 for 89¢
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Smucker's Pickles Kosher Baby Dill	Buy 2 @ $1.59 Get one	FREE	You get 3 for $1.59
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Elbow Macaroni	Buy 2 @ 90¢ Get one	FREE	You get 3 for 90¢
Tomato Ketchup	Buy 3 @ $1 Get one	FREE	You get 4 for $1
Cut Green Beans	Buy 3 @ $1.00 Get one	FREE	You get 4 for $1.00
Cottage Cheese Light 'n Lively	Buy 2 @ 1.58 Get one	FREE	You get 3 for $1.58
Breyer's Yogurt Choose From 7 Flavors	Buy 2 @ 90¢ Get one	FREE	You get 3 for 90¢
Pot Pies Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Macaroni & Cheese	Buy 3 @ $1.17 Get one	FREE	You get 4 for $1.17
Stewed Tomatoes	Buy 2 @ 89¢ Get one	FREE	You get 3 for 89¢
Soft Spun Bath Tissue	Buy 3 @ $1.00 Get one	FREE	You get 4 for $1
Hartz Cat Litter	Buy one @ 59¢ Get one	FREE	You get 2 for 59¢
Cosmetic Puffs	Buy one @ 89¢ Get one	FREE	You get 2 for 89¢
White Potatoes White or Yellow	Buy 3 @ 89¢ Get one	FREE	You get 4 for 89¢
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SAVE up to 30¢ Fresh American Lamb Combination Shoulder Chops and Pieces for Stew $1.69 lb.

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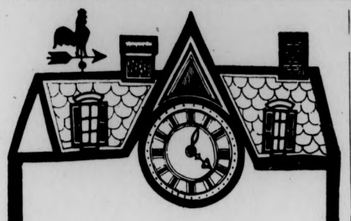
Red Emperor Grapes FIRST OF THE FRESH 69¢ lb.

Collect a 24 pc. service for 8* (8 three-piece place settings) FREE Dinnerware

Get a 3 piece place setting of Abingdon fine Porcelain China or durable Old Brook Stoneware with each $99 worth of Finast green register tapes.
* Based on an average family of four spending amount of $53 or more per week for 11 weeks.
Complete pieces for fine China or Stoneware available at Super Savings!
Abingdon Porcelain China a fashionable floral design with silver ring edge.
Choose your Stoneware From our Stonecreek, Stonecastle or Trailwoods Collection.

Prices and coupons effective October 3 thru October 6, 1979
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only and do not necessarily depict products on sale.

FREE with this coupon-2½ oz. pkg. Buddigs Thin Sliced Smoked Meats — when you buy (2) 2½ oz. pkgs. for reg. price of 2 for 1.18 you get 3 for 1.18. Coupon good Oct. 3-Oct. 6, 1979. Lesser quantities at regular price. FN 527 Finast
FREE with this coupon-8 oz. pkg. Rath Frozen Link Sausage — when you buy (2) 8 oz. pkgs. at reg. price of 2 for 1.98 you get 3 for 1.98. Coupon good Oct. 3-6, 1979. Lesser quantities at regular price. FN 528 Finast
FREE with this coupon-1 lb. pkg. Maid Rite Veal & Beef Patties Breaded or Italian — when you buy (2) 1 lb. pkgs. for the reg. price of 2 for 2.18 you get 3 for 2.18. Coupon good Oct. 3-Oct. 6, 1979. Lesser quantities at regular price. FN 529 Finast
FREE with this coupon-1 lb. pkg. Rath Frozen Sausage Meat Roll — when you buy (2) 1 lb. pkgs. at the reg. price of 2 for 2.18 you get 3 for 2.18. Coupon good Oct. 3-6, 1979. Lesser quantities at regular price. FN 530 Finast
FREE with this coupon In Meat Dept. 2 lb. pkg. Victors Sauerkraut — when you buy (1) 2 lb. pkg. at the reg. price of 59¢ you get 2 for 89¢. Coupon good Oct. 3-Oct. 6, 1979. Lesser quantities at regular price. FN 531 Finast
FREE with this coupon In Deli Dept. Four Shrimp Egg Rolls — when you buy (4) Egg Rolls at the reg. price of 4 for 99¢ you get 8 for 99¢. Coupon good Oct. 3-Oct. 6, 1979. Lesser quantities at regular price. FN 532 Finast



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COME AND SAVE ON CALVIN KLEIN DESIGNER CORDUROY JEANS & SKIRTS IN NEW FALL COLORS, SIZES 4-12
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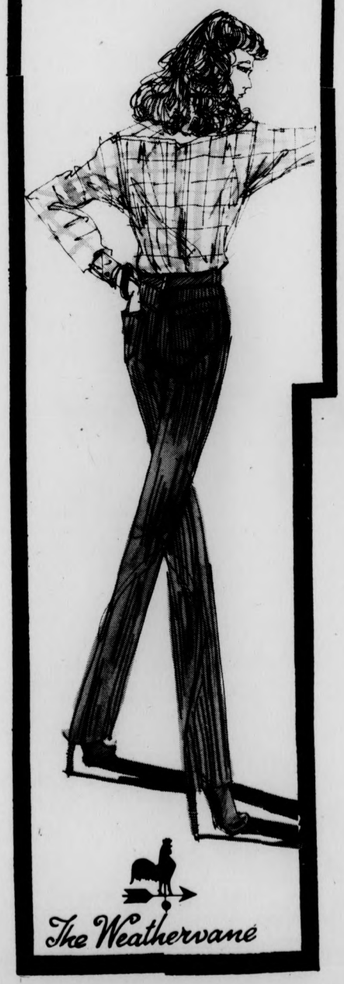

The Weathervane

Gridders stop Crimson, 20-7

By Steve Zack
Collegian Staff

An estimated crowd of 15,000 disregarded the early Saturday morning drizzle and filed into Harvard Stadium to witness a football game which saw the visitors from Amherst down the Ivy Leaguers by a score of 20-7.

The UMass attack was paced by quarterback Mike McEvilly (12 for 18 passing, 251 yards), wide receiver Kevin O'Connor (6 receptions, 159 yards, 2 TD's), and tight end Marty Paglione (4 receptions, 67 yards).

The Minutemen opened the scoring at 14:49 of the first quarter when Sandro Vitiello booted a 22 yard field goal to put UMass up 3-0. The scoring play came as a result of an eleven play Minutemen drive that began on the UMass 43 yard line. Keying the drives were four Harvard penalties.

Harvard was dealt its severest blow of the day early in the second quarter when Crimson quarterback Burke St. John was sent out of the game with ligament damage in his left knee. "When you lose a quarterback like Burke St. John that's it," commented Harvard coach Joe Restic. "When you lose the quarterback you're looking for, it's tough."

At 7:45 of the second period, UMass' George Lewis recovered a Harvard fumble and 13 seconds later Mike McEvilly and Kevin O'Connor combined on a 54 yard pass play for a Minutemen touchdown. After the extra point, the score stood UMass 10 Harvard 0.

With just under two minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Minutemen had possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, McEvilly connected with tight end Marty Paglione for a 39 yard gain to the Harvard 21 yard line.

Three plays later McEvilly found his favorite target of the day, Kevin O'Connor and the latter completed a 16 yard play for his and UMass' second touchdown of the day. The extra point upped the score to UMass 17 Harvard 0.

Not satisfied with a seventeen point advantage, the Minutemen increased the score to 20-0 on a 43-yard field goal by Vitiello at the 5:20 mark of the fourth quarter.

Attempting to save face, if not the ball game, the Crimson began a march upfield following the UMass kickoff and three minutes and thirty-one seconds, 10 plays, and 73 yards later, halfback Paul Connors completed an option pass to split end Rich Harner and Harvard was on the scoreboard. Following the extra point, it was UMass 20 Harvard 7.

"We're a big play team now. We thought we lost it when we lost (Dennis) Dent," said UMass coach Bob Pickett after the victory. "We thought we could hit on the long ones after seeing the Columbia film (Columbia vs. Harvard). They looked like they (the Harvard secondary) were crowding us," Pickett added.

This Saturday the gridders take on North Carolina Central University at Alumni Stadium beginning at 1:30.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
NEIL SIMON
chapter two

Thursday, October 4 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $6.50, 5.50, 4.50. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

Dan Guidera, Mark Marchand, Steve Zack, George O'Brien. Four good ways to keep abreast of campus and pro sports.

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Graduate from college
Get a job
Get married
Start a family
Get promoted
Retire at 65.

Other People
Graduate from college
Join Peace Corps or VISTA
Travel & experience the world
Get a job, get married, etc.
Retire at 65.

The choice is yours

Stop by the UMass Campus Center Concourse

UPC PRODUCTIONS and WCCC 107 FM presents
VAN MORRISON
Wednesday, October 3, 8 p.m.
Curry Hicks Field House
Tickets Still Available!
General Admission: UMass $7.-, General Public $8.-
Available at TIX, Union Records Unlimited, Ticketron

Mark Marchand

Football thoughts

Head coach Bob Pickett calls it a "big play team." UMass tight end Marty Paglioni calls it a "varied offense" with new found confidence. A lot of the fans who were at the game say the Harvard secondary was suspect.

Which of these, I ask of you, is the correct description of how the UMass football team managed to thump the Harvard Crimson by a 20-7 score last Saturday?

The answer, of course, is all of the above. After a shaky start (the 35-7 opening day loss to Villanova) when it looked like the Minutemen couldn't do anything right, Bob Pickett's football team has reversed the tide of negative speculation with an aerial attack that left Harvard coach Joe Restic looking for excuses to explain his team's poor performance. After all, Ivy League schools aren't supposed to be beat by crummy ol' state schools, let alone be humiliated. Hell, they won't even come here to play us.

It certainly wasn't a poor performance by Harvard that resulted in the UMass win. It was an example of the honest to goodness type of effort that I believe can help the Minutemen to another playoff spot in Division 1AA.

Okay, let's look at some specifics. Like Pickett told the press after the game, UMass was a "big play" team.

"I thought we lost that capacity with Dennis Dent," furthered Pickett. I'll have to concur with the second year mentor. A 54 yard touchdown pass from Mike McEvilly to Kevin O'Connor on the very next play after a fumble recovery is what I'd call a "big play".

Another factor along this line is confidence. I talked with senior tight end Marty Paglioni after Saturday's game and his key explanation was a new found confidence in the passing attack.

"Hey; when part of our offense is shut down like our running game was today, our passing attack has the confidence and ability to pick up the slack."

The part of the passing attack that Paglioni failed to mention was himself. The Dudley, Mass. native has played a key role in both UMass wins against Maine and Harvard.

Not to be forgotten is the scouting and strategy that the Minutemen employ. Pickett revealed after Saturday's game that he felt the Harvard secondary "crowded" a little on pass defense after seeing some film last week. Thus, UMass picked on the Harvard secondary to the tune of two Kevin O'Connor receptions for TD's.

So, I encourage the UMass football fan not to look at the miserable performance against Villanova as an indication as to what his/her football team can do.

Rather, I suggest we watch the next three home games and see just how damn good they are.

Tight end Marty Paglioni (85) caught four passes for 67 yards in the 20-7 UMass win over Harvard Saturday. See the game story on page 11. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

Unbeaten kickers meet Harvard

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's soccer team will be better able to judge just how good it is after facing the Harvard Crimson today at 3:30 behind Boyden.

The Minutemen haven't lost a game (2-0-2). They've proven they can score (11 goals) and prevent opponents from scoring (4 against), but coach Russ Kidd still isn't sure how good his team really is.

"We really don't know how good we are at this point," Kidd said, but based on the team's performance against a tough Southern Connecticut squad, "I think we're pretty good."

UMass opened the season on a shaky note, settling for a 2-2 tie against Bridgeport University, then followed that with a 1-1 tie versus So. Conn. The Minutemen offense started to click in the third game of the season with a 4-0 win over Williams College and continued strong into the 4-1 trouncing of Maine on Saturday.

But So. Conn., 3-0-1, ranked fourth in New England, is the only club UMass has played that is rated among the top 15 in the region. UMass is ranked fifth in the latest coaches poll.

Coach Kidd feels Harvard will prove tough against UMass because the Crimson gave second ranked University of Connecticut a good run.

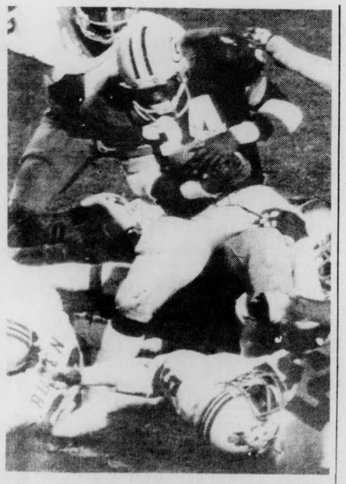
"UConn just got by Harvard 2-1 Saturday," Kidd said. "To stay with UConn they've got to have something."

Harvard (1-2-0) beat Wesleyan College 1-0 for it's lone victory and fell to Columbia University 4-1 before meeting UConn. Alberto Villar scored the goal against Columbia; Mauro Keller Sarmiento tallied against Wesleyan; and Mike Smith was the only gun against UConn. Harvard is not mentioned in the N.E. coaches poll.

Minuteman Tony Dias continued to demonstrate his scoring prowess when he scored his fifth goal of the season against Maine. Wayne Moran scored a hat trick in that game.

After the Maine contest, UMass plays host to Vermont on Saturday. The Catamounts, 3-0-3, are ranked third in New England and are the cream of the crop in the Yankee conference.

"If we get by this one (against Harvard) we have a big showdown at the end of the week," Kidd said. "Big week for us."



Green Bay's Terdell Middleton struggles for yardage during Monday night's game against the Patriots. (AP Laserphoto).

Netwomen drop two

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

After pounding Central Conn. by the score of 9-0 on Friday and evening their record at 1-1 the women's tennis team spent the week preparing for 2 of the 3 toughest matches they would play all year, those being Mt. Holyoke and Tufts. Unfortunately they dropped both matches their season's record now stands at 1-3.

Against Central Conn. it was simply the case of Goliath beating David. The Minutewomen were simply the far better team and it was very evident in the final score.

Against Mt. Holyoke, a team that had won 28 straight matches, it was a case of lack of concentration that led to the downfall of the Umies. In almost all of the matches the women from UMass were in the lead or tied in the late stages of their matches but were unable to hold on and win their matches. The final score was 6-3 Mt. Holyoke. "We were just unable to keep up our intensity throughout a whole match. We were in the position to win this match but just lost it", said a frustrated coach John Beal.

On Friday the squad travelled to Medford to take on the women from Tufts in what they knew would be a tough battle. What happened was that they ran into a brick wall and were soundly defeated by a team that coach Beal described as "From what I have seen the best and deepest team in the New England area." Up until this match the women from Tufts had not even lost a set in the 4 other matches they have played.

The Umies were only able to take two sets at Tufts and both of these were won by #1 player Barbara Mills. She played an extremely fine match in which she defeated a previously unbeaten Ellen Jacobs. Barbara, who is only a soph., battled the nationally ranked Jacobs for two and a half hours before putting the match away by the score of 6-4, 6-7, 6-0.

Fired

Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog was fired by the Royals yesterday. He had led the Royals to three straight AL West division titles.

Hired

Preston Gomez, former San Diego and Houston manager, has been named as the new manager of the Chicago Cubs replacing interim manager Joe Amalfitino who had taken over for Herman Franks.

We apologize

Due to problems beyond our control, we were unable to print yesterday's back sports page of the *Collegian*. We apologize for the occurence.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 22 Thursday, October 4, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Mrs. Leonora Haygood of Sunderland surveys what's left of her father's barn after yesterday's high winds and rain. The barn, which was built in 1939, was destroyed by a similar storm forty years ago in September 1938. (Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney)

Tornado: Large Conn. stretch wrecked, storm does little damage here

By NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

UMass and the Amherst area yesterday suffered minor damage after a bizzare storm—the source of a tornado which severly hit Connecticut—ripped through the area. Over 1.4 inches of rain were dumped in the hour long storm, according to a WHMP report last night.

A physical plant official here said no damage has yet been reported although several walkways had been flooded out.

The tunnel under Massachusetts Avenue was flooded with about two to three inches of water forcing students to walk along the rocky sides. Branches and leaves were strewn across the campus and the campus pond was flooded. UMass sororities and fraternities reported no damages.

Amherst, Belchertown, and Northampton police departments reported minor flooding of streets and low-lying land. Sunderland reported more damage, with uprooted trees and heavy low-lying flooding.

The major property damage was the destruction of a forty year old barn owned by Andrew Dzenis of Sunderland. The barn, located off Hadley Road, was rebuilt in 1939 after being destroyed by a hurricane in 1938. It was thrown last night onto Celessa Crossraod. There were no injuries.

Today's forecast calls for a quieter day with cloudy skies and a chance of showers, temperatures in the 60's and maybe 70's.

Connecticut, however, was not so lucky.

One person was killed and at least 81 injured as a tornado struck without warning yesterday afternoon, flattening buildings and flipping dozens of trucks and airplanes.

Gov. Ella Grasso cleared an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in Windsor and Windsor Locks. She also called in 200 National Guard troops because of a "grave concern" about security in damaged areas after nightfall.

"I was absolutely horrified. I had never seen that kind of damage. You only see it on television; and here it is happening to my neighbors," Grasso said in an interview at the Windsor Locks police station, where a command post had been set up.

The tornado hit shortly before 3 p.m., leaving a five mile path of destruction up Route 75 from the Poquonock section of Windsor to the Bradley Air Museum. The museum's collection of historical and rare planes was left a mass of twisted wreckage.

Book transferral funding questioned

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - UMass Chancellor Henry C. Koffler, speaking here yesterday, said the transferral of books from the library tower into Goodell will not be paid for from the Library's Acquisition Fund, as Vice-Chancellor of Finance and Budget George Beatty reported two weeks ago.

The acquisition fund is allocated to purchase books and not move them, as has been the case recently, Undergraduate Student Senate President Brian Burk said last night. At a meeting of the Faculty Senate two weeks ago, Vice-Chancellor of Budget and Finance George Beatty said the cost of transferring library materials would be paid for out of the acquisition fund. "The money had to come from somewhere," he said.

Speaking to the University of Massachusett's Board of Trustee's, Koffler told Student Senate Co-President Rich LaVoice the money used to pay transferral costs "would not come from the acquisition fund." Koffler also said he would "seek other avenues of revenue" but added the university would "use other funds" to pay library bills.

Koffler said the administration was "still awaiting responses" from engineering test results conducted by the Bureau of Building Contractors, which negotiated building contracts for the library. No legal action will be taken until the tests are complete, UMass Trustee Haskell Kassler said, although trustee's now are looking into possible court action.

University President David Knapp, also present at the meeting, said he was "pleased" with results stemming from a recent meeting with Massachusett's Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti concerning the library. Knapp cited "useful discussion" with the Attorney General, but would comment no further, "until the situation is looked into more in depth."

Also, Chancellor Koffler called for the trustees to aid in "getting to know the students." Koffler said he would like to "make the students feel like they belong" to the university. "With the exception of the library disaster, I found the campus to be in better condition than most people think," he said.

Van Morrisson brought his act to the Cage last night, see the review on page 13.

SCERA budget saved from cuts

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate Committee approved an amendment last night to exempt the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy, SCERA, from an automatic across the board budget cut of 12 percent to all RSO groups.

The decision, which passed 33 to 27, caused heated debate between Trustee Rich LaVoice, co-president of the Senate, and senators representing SCERA.

The proposal to exempt SCERA was made by Bari Njiri, a senator working for SCERA, and supported by Tony Crayton, Director of the office of Third World Affairs.

One hundred and twenty-seven thousand dollars must be cut from RSO groups to liquidate the deficit. The proposed cut from SCERA would have amounted to $6,000.

The controversy centered on a lack of funds to support a program approved by the senate in February. According to Crayton, on February 8, 1979, the Student Senate unanimously endorsed a program called the Campaign to Fight Racism. Crayton said the program began in the summer, with the position filled by Marea Wexler, but the position was never continued into the fall. "There was no money to continue this position," he said. Maria Wexler is now working on a volunteer basis for SCERA.

Wexler said "Racism is institutional in this country. It's imbedded in our social fabric. If we had the resources that we need at our disposal there would be an entire staff of full time workers trying to address racism on this campus."

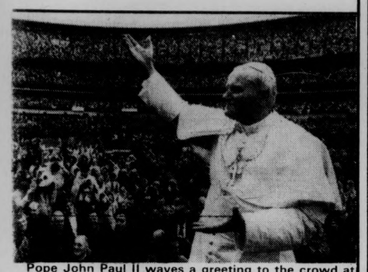
Wexler also said $6,000 is a minor investment in a program that seeks to combat racism on this campus. "It's pennies really," she said.

Crayton said the program is not costing people money but racism is costing people their lives.

"If you exempt SCERA it forces all the other groups to eat proportionally more money," LaVoice said. Brian Burke, Student Government co-president said "SCERA should have incorporated into their budget the position to combat racism. It wasn't budgeted for the whole year."

"Everyone has to pay for SCERA now," said LaVoice.

DIGEST



Pope John Paul II waves a greeting to the crowd at New York's Shea Stadium after his arrival yesterday. Thousands waited under a heavy rain for the pontiff, whose arrival brought with it the sun. (AP Laserphoto)

Court to review rape coverage

BOSTON (AP) — The sticky question of press coverage of rape cases involving minors comes up this week in the state Supreme Court.

"I think the principle involved is as fundamental as any that this court or any other court has faced in a long time," says attorney James F. McHugh, who will argue that Boston Globe reporters were unjustly excluded from a recent rape trial in Norfolk Superior Court.

Arguments are scheduled for today, but officials say the case could be postponed to tomorrow.

At the heart of the dispute are two fundamental rights protected by the United States Constitution — freedom of the press and the right to privacy — in this case, of rape victims.

State to sell cancer hospital

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The King administration asked the Legislature yesterday for a free hand to negotiate the sale of the half-empty Pondville state cancer hospital.

Human Services Secretary Charles F. Mahoney, speaking before the Health Care Committee, urged the panel not to attach various conditions to the sale, saying such action would tend to "depress the sale price." However, he pledged to make the proposed changeover at the hospital as smooth as possible because he might need legislative support for "tough measures" at other state institutions.

Murder suspect denies guilt

LUDLOW, Mass. (AP) — A Ludlow woman pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge that she shot her brother to death on Tuesday, court officials said.

Linda B. Phelps, 37, denied the murder charge in Palmer District Court and was committed to Northampton State Hospital for 20 days' observation, officials said. Judge Robert Moran continued her case until Oct. 22.

Police reported they found the body of her brother, Frederick R. Brown, 42, in the kitchen of the Phelps home when they responded to a call Tuesday morning that there had been a shooting.

Rare turtles may get protection

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)— Town officials predict strong opposition to a federal plan banning all development of a 7,000-acre patch of Plymouth to protect endangered turtles.

Scientists say the red-bellied turtles live nowhere else on earth except in the 10 or 11 ponds between Massachusetts 3 and the Miles Standish State Forest in Plymouth, according to the Boston Herald American.

Palestinian guerilla chieftain Yasser Arafat extends his greetings to bedridden Rev. Jesse Jackson during a visit yesterday in Beirut, Lebanon. Arafat made the hospital visit after Jackson was hospitalized with a stomach ailment forcing postponement of a previously arranged meeting. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials warn demonstrators injuries possible at Seabrook

By DAVID WYSOCKI
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — A lack of training among demonstrators and dangerous terrain increase the possibility of injuries and police confrontations at a planned occupation of the Seabrook nuclear plant site this weekend, New Hampshire officials warned yesterday.

"It is not going to be a nice place to be," said Attorney General Thomas Rath.

But Gov. Hugh Gallen and Rath said the police and the courts will be ready.

"We will do what is necessary in reaction to what we are confronted with," Rath said, repeating the state's intention to enforce the law and protect the property of Public Service of New Hampshire, builders of the plant.

Literature being distributed by the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook, which is organizing the demonstration, promotes a dangerous situation, he said.

The group is telling demonstrators "to do all that is possible to frustrate the arrest procedure," Rath said.

"This creates the risk of personal injury, not from anything the police might do, but rather from the threat that the construction site presents," he said, calling the site the "roughest of the rough."

"I don't care if you are walking across that site, it is a very dangerous place to be, and if you are part of a large group of people ... the potential exists to get hurt.

"I'm not crazy about being there myself," he said.

The coalition has said it expects thousands of demonstrators, too many for police to handle, to occupy the site and not leave until construction is stopped. The $2.6 billion coastal plant, 40 miles north of Boston, is scheduled to be partially operational by 1983.

Without specifying state plans, Gallen and Rath said they expected more than 250 police officers at the site. The National Guard will be training in the area and considered "on standby" for use at the plant site if needed, Gallen said.

Boston black students walk out

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

BOSTON — Hundreds of black high school students staged a classroom walkout yesterday to join a City Hall protest meeting over the football field shooting of a black athlete.

"We are here to protect the children," said the Rev. James Bretta, a member of the Boston Archdiocese's Center for Human Justice. "We say to those who sought public office to do it and do it now."

The demonstration at City Hall Plaza, organized by the Citywide Parents' Advisory Council, came five days after Darryl Williams, 15, was struck in the neck by a sniper's bullet while he stood on a football field in Charlestown.

Williams was listed in critical condition at Boston City Hospital on Wednesday, paralyzed from the neck down. Three Charlestown youths were arrested in the shooting, pleaded innocent in Charlestown District Court; and were released, two on bail and one on personal recognizance.

One demonstrator held a sign reading: "If you can protect the pope, you can protect black students." The pope visited Boston on Monday.

Meanwhile, at an emergency school committee meeting held yesterday, members voted for additional seecurity at high school athletic events, including police-escorted team buses when needed and expanded availability of emergency medical assistance.

Many of the students who left classes to attend the hour-long demonstration were angry that the suspects were free.

"Everybody knows that if it was us, it wouldn't be no $1,000 bail," said Stacey Valentine, a 17-year-old English High student. "We're not going to be violent. We're going to show them that we're black, that we're proud, that we're educated, that we're angry.

"We care about Darryl."

The only confrontation with police standing by came at the end of the demonstration, when a number of students tried to enter City Hall to talk with Mayor Kevin White and were blocked by about a dozen police.

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False alarms not just equipment's fault

By PHILIP TURESKY
Collegian Staff

Despite the presence of a new self-activating fire alarm systems in many dormitories, false fire alarms continue to be a major problem on campus, according to UMass Fire Marshall Keith Hoyle.

He said there have been 70 alarm activations since the start of the semester. About 30 of these, he said, have been intentional false alarms from old "pull" stations.

Thirty have been unintentional of accidental malfunctions from a new type alarm installed in 10 of the 41 dormitories on campus. He said only three of the alarms were for legitimate reasons; fires of the "trash can" variety.

The new alarms, the start of a 5-year plan to renovate the entire system, feature self-activating smoke and heat detectors. The automation of the system has failed to reduce the number of mechanical and malicious false alarms, however, and Hoyle said the current figure is higher than it was last year at this time.

Hoyle said many of the new alarms have proven to be over sensitive.

In one incident at Webster dorm the charcoal smoke from a barbecue was blown into the building and activated the alarm, he said. In separate cases, a burning bagel and dinner have activated alarms.

While there are flaws in the new system which Hoyle said electricians are presently working to correct, he said he believes the new system will require "a break-in period of a few weeks just as a new car would."

Robert L. Campbell, director of Residential resource Management which maintains the dorms and is overseeing the installation of the new alarms, is not sure how long it will take to repair the alarms. He said they have already cost the university some $250,000 in parts and labor.

He said that the company which manufactured and installed the alarms, Simplex Co. of Gardner, Mass., would charge the University additionally to repair or replace alarms damaged by student abuse.

In addition to malfunctions, there have also been incidents of intentional and malicious activation of both old and new alarms.

In John Adams a new alarm went off when hit by a thrown beer bottle, and several went off in James during a rampage there by several students last weekend.

The Amherst Fire Department, which answers University alarms and also runs the town ambulance service, usually has a crew of 5 to 6 crew members on at any one time, according to Dept. Chief John Doherty.

"Any fire department," said Doherty, "has a certain amount of resources. Needless calls deplete those resources while other emergencies might be occurring."

Doherty said that it would take an average of 4 minutes to summon additional off-duty crew members by radio dispatch; precious time to be spared during a fire or illness.

Hoyle said last Friday night, a fire truck answering a false alarm was hit by an automobile and crew members detained from answering an ambulance request.

Torrential rains yesterday proved to be too much even for the trusty umbrella. (Staff Photo by Pete Berry)

Women's groups organize against rape and violence

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

In a meeting of the UMass Rape Task Force yesterday, Sergeant Mary Dumas of the UMass Police Department said there are many women's groups working to decrease the number of rapes and violent crimes that occur in the area, but there is no united front.

"There is no one voice coming to the administration. With a voice, it would make it easier for people to understand the issues," Dumas said.

Dumas met with women from the SCERA women's issues team, health educators from the UMass Health Center, and various facilitators from Everywomen's center affiliated programs. The Rape Task Force grew out of the counselor advocacy program of the Everywomen's center in 1972.

The results of various university based surveys, including the SCERA lighting survey, were discussed. The lighting survey resulted from the Chancellors Committee on Violence Against Women. "The Vice-Chancellor has approved the report, but we're still here waiting for improvements (in lighting) to be made," Dumas said.

Dumas said there are presently students in the hospital who were hit crossing University Drive. "I felt sorry for the people who hit them also," Dumas said. "If you went out in the streets you couldn't see anybody. We are given every excuse as to why the lighting cannot be improved. Some of the improvements are bulbs that need changing."

She also said General Electric is sponsoring a lecture by Sheriff Joe Higgans, October 12, to address the lighting issue. The focus should not only be on campus; alot of students live in near-by communities, Dumas said.

While the SCERA lighting survey determined that various campus areas range from poorly lit to total darkness, improved lighting alone is not the answer to rape, according to Dumas. "I get very nervous at the concept that improved lighting can end rape," she said.

Health educator Joann Gravell said, "Many rapes are acquaintance rapes. They are not the type that happen from walking down a dark street or by a dark dormitory."

Gravell said rape is misunderstood because information usually available works to erase myths, or quote statistics, but does not address crime prevention.

Attendees agreed that an information booklet is needed to aid the police, health center educators and rape counselors. They stressed the importance of educating the community on rape prevention and response to a victim of rape, harassment, or violence. Current booklets on the subject are outdated or out of print, Dumas said. There is also a need for a list of related organizations and the services they provide, she said.

Addressing issues of third world women, Task Force spokesperson Suman Bohm emphasized the need to deal with issues of repression.

'Swampy' Brooks bathroom waits 3 semesters for repairman

By MARY ZARRILLI
Collegian Staff

In spite of requests for repairs made last February, plumbing and ventilation on the second floor of Brooks Dormitory, in the Central Residential Area, un- [illegible] rday remained out of order, according to resi- [illegible] illip Sartanowicz.

Sa[illegible]icz, a three-semester resident of the second floor, last night said the dorm had only two working toilets and one working sink. According to the Health and Safety Codes for the dormitories, there should be at least one toilet and one sink per every eight residents, he said.

Sartanowicz said conditions were so bad, the bathroom was called "The Swamp" by floor residents. He said an overflowing toilet resulted in about an inch of water on the floor most of the time. He said although the plumbing is now repaired, there is still black mold growing on the ceiling, chipping paint hanging over shower stalls and a sink ripped out of the wall.

"They responded pretty well so far; I hope they come back and finish the job," Sartanowicz said.

Don Pelkey, the Area Management coordinator of Central and Orchard Hill, said requests were put in last February for the repairs. He said there is a tremendous workload for the physical plant.

"It is like squeezing a balloon, if you squeeze it too hard in one place, it will pop," he said.

Brooks is scheduled to be renovated sometime between the fall of 1980 and spring of 1981. Some second floor residents say they feel the dorm's proposed renovation has halted University repairs.

Pelkey said although no major repairs such as putting in new carpets will be done before the dorm is renovated, "anything for the safety, health and welfare of the students should be taken care of."

The renovation of Brooks will cost the state roughly $750,000, Pelkey said.

Collins supports Ted

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, will endorse Senator Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States, a Collins spokesman said yesterday. A formal announcement is expected tomorrow, after Collins confers further with people from the Kennedy campaigns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Jon Hite, a legislative aide to Collins, said, "Jim supports Senator Kennedy and feels he would be the best person to lead this nation for the next four years. He supports his entrance in the race and will work for his nomination and election."

Collins met yesterday at the State House with Dennis Kanin of the New Hampshire-based "Democrats for Change." They discussed the write-in effort for Kennedy in that state and plans for the Massachusetts and New Hampshire 1980 presidential primaries, Hite said.

Hite added Collins' involvement is more "exploratory" than specific at this point, but that the representative would like to provide an "avenue of access" for Amherst area people who want to work for Kennedy. He cited the significance of student involvement in the presidential candidacies of Eugene McC[illegible]hy and Robert Kennedy in 1968 and Senator George McGovern's campaign in 1972.

Around campus

Anti-nuke student organization plans Friday candlelight vigil

A candlelight vigil organized by Students Against Nukes Nationwide is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. The participants will rally on the Amherst Common and march through Amherst center and around the UMass campus. SCANN leaders asked that participants bring candles and anti-nuke signs.

Applicaions now accepted for collegiate 'Who's Who'

Applications are being accepted for the 1980 Edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The deadline is October 10 and applications can be obtained from the Student Senate Office, room 420 in the Student Union Building.

Fonda's, Hayden's speeches to air on WMUA today

WMUA (University of Massachusetts radio, 91.1 FM) will air speeches by Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda tonight at 6. The speeches were taped during their Sunday night appearance at the University of Massachusetts.

The two political activists' remarks are being re-broadcast as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

U.S. ex-ambassador to speak to foreign sevices hopefuls

Walter L. Cutler, United States ex-ambassador to Zaire, will be conducting an informal talk on Oct. 9 in Hampshire House, from 2-3:30 p.m., for students interested in taking the foreign services entrance examination.

The deadline for exam applications s Oct. 19. The exam will be administered on Dec. 1.

Cutler, who is coming to the campus under the auspices of Byrl Ohlson of the UMass placement office, is a career officer in the foreign services, specializing in African and middle-Asian posts.

Women's center offers help for many women's problems

Everywoman's Center this semester offers several programs and services to interested women.

Personal counseling is available for individuals, couples, and families. Counseling for Black, Hispanic, and lesbian women is offered by members of those groups.

The Task Force on Violence Against Women provides Support, counseling, and advocacy to victims of rape, battering, and other forms of violence. Single-parents with low incomes are supported in efforts to enter or return to school by the Poor Woman's Task Force. Special admissions, financial aid workshops, and information sharing on welfare rights, day care, housing, and legal services aid poor students.

The Third World Advocate provides counseling and helps Third World women find appropriate channels to gain access to information and services they need.

Each program offers workshops, skills development courses and cultural programs through educational alternatives which begin at the end of October.

Women seeking information or wishing to register for programs should contact Everywoman's Center at 5-0883 before October 20.

Support for assaulted women offered at Everywoman's Center

Support groups for women who were sexually assaulted or abused as children will meet Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m., for ten weeks starting October 10, at Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall.

Meetings are free and discussions are confidential. Group facilitator, Holly Wheeler, can be contacted at 5-0883 or 256-0364.

Correction

Jewish Women's Week is not organized by Everywomen's Center and Hillel, as was reported in Tuesday's *Collegian*. The week is co-sponsored by EWC, Southwest Women's Center, B'nai Brith Hillel Center, Resources Judaica, and the Distinguished Visitor's Program. Also, the week will be held Oct. 21 to 31, and will include speaker, Sonya Michel, author of "Jewish Women in America."

"Moscow Pops" present multi-media concert at FAC

"The Moscow Pops," a multi-media concert including instrumental and vocal music, and dance will be performed by The Nekrasov Russian Folk Orchestra with members of the Bolshoi Theatre and the Kiev Ballet as special attractions on the "Pops" American Tour, Friday at 8 pm, at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are still available at the box office.

Committee plans demonstration

An end to the U.S. blockade against Cuba, the renewal of diplomatic relations between both countries, and U.S. withdrawal from the Guantanamo naval base will be the key demands brought to the United Nations by U.S. labor, political, religious and community leaders at a demonstration Friday, October 5, from 2 to 6 p.m., at 42nd St. and First Avenue.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Break the Blockade called for the demonstration in response to mounting pressure from various groups in the U.S. to end the economic sanctions imposed against Cuba twenty years ago. The Committee's call followed reports that President Fidel Castro is expected to speak at the United Nations as president of the host country of the 6th Summitt Meeting of the Non-Aligned Countries Movement.

For more information call: 545-2145.

UMass debates British team on America's energy problems

The UMass Debate Union will host the British International Debate team in an on-campus match on October 9. The British team will support the resolution "Conservation is the Only Solution to America's Energy Problems," while the UMass team will uphold the negative in the debate, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The tour is sponsored by the Speech Communication Association of America. This debate is the first in a series of international exchanges to be hosted by the Union. Teams from Japan and the Soviet Union will be coming here during the spring semester. The debates are free and open to the public.

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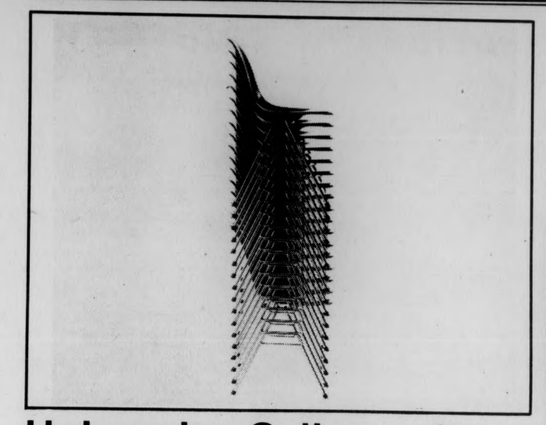


An exhibition by Charles Eames is now running at the University Gallery. The show will continue until November 4, 1979. (Photo by Herman Miller Inc.)

University Gallery offers varied contemporary art

By MITZI KOHNFELDER
Collegian Staff

It's quiet. It's a place to think. Amidst the turmoil of the zoo, it's relieving—a bit of culture. The University Gallery, in the Fine Arts Center, offers a daily array of contemporary artwork for free viewing.

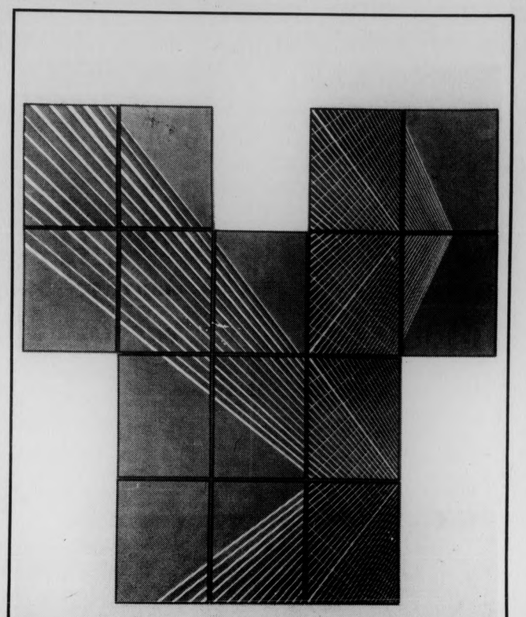
Currently, the gallery is featuring selections from the works of three artists, including photography and examples of modern furniture.

Mark Van der Marck, whose exibit "Extentions" lasts from Sept. 15 to Oct. 28, combines sketching with photography to create optical illusions in otherwise commonplace structures.

Ralph Steiner, a distinguished American photographer and filmmaker, includes cityscapes, formal portraits and studies in light and shadow in his "Retrospective Exhibition," which ends Oct. 14. Steiner focuses on billboards, posters and window signs which beckon the city dweller to vote or consume.

And Charles Eames, originally trained as an architect, has contributed much to practical concepts of furniture design and to furniture as an artform. On display in the gallery are many examples of chairs which Eames said he designed to be functionally light, mobile and comfortable—yet still pleasing to the eye. Eames also produced many films on science, mathematics, the universe, time and toys, some of which may be viewed at the Gallery at noon and 3 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Exhibitions may be viewed during the Gallery's open hours: Tuesday, 11:30-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.



The Grill is part of an exhibition at the University Gallery by Marc van der Marck. The exhibit will run until October 28, 1979. (Photo by Jeffery Nintzel)

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APO — the first service oriented fraternity

By JO ANNE BUTLER
Collegian Staff

Alpha Phi Omega is one fraternity that requires more than the mention of the word "Friday" to start a party. APO, unlike other campus Greek organizations, does charity work to fund its parties, APO President Rick Goldstein said.

"We work for the party," Goldstein said.

Beginning nationally in 1925, and introduced to UMass in 1952, APO now has 600 chapters, the largest Greek letter organization in the country. But unlike many fraternities, it is an independent self-funded organization.

Founded on the principles of Boy Scouts of America, APO's purpose is to develop leadership, promote friendship and provide community service. With a membership of 16 active brothers and seven pledges, the services APO provides to the UMass community including building and maintaining campus rideboards and compiling the freshmen register, a photo listing of incoming freshmen.

APO's 18th annual Las Vegas Night, a charity fund-raising event, will be held Homecoming weekend, Saturday, Oct. 20th. One of the highlights of the evening is the royalty contest, in which a king and queen are elected from campus organization-sponsored candidates. Proceeds from the event will benefit charities such as the Northampton Red Cross, Cystic Fibrosis and the Retina Foundation of Boston, Goldstein said.

Goldstein described APO as not being "a cliquey group," and said anyone is eligible to join. "Although we do not live in a house, because it takes away from the service, there is still a great sense of brotherhood."

APO meets the first three Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the campus center.

The next time you have something to sell why not try a Collegian classified? They reach 25,000 readers daily.

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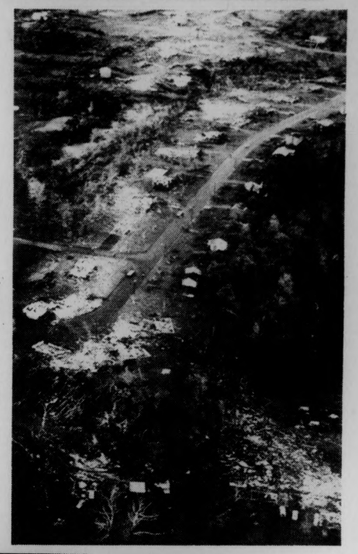

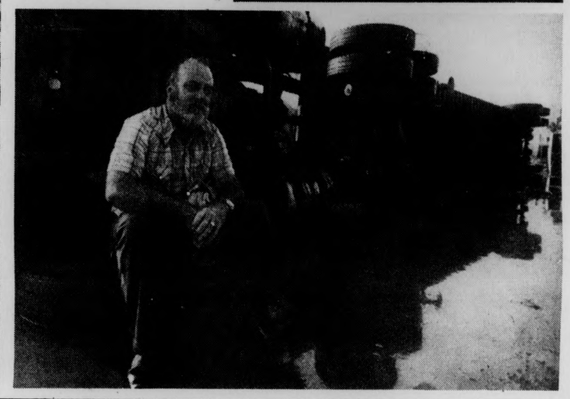

Damage from yesterday's tornado in Windsor and Windsor Locks, Conn. was extensive. High winds damaged a United States Air jet (right) in Windsor Locks, shown entangled in a telephone pole along Route 75. Truck driver Hillard Sheppard (below right) was no exception, shown sitting on his rig after it was overturned by the tornado. Ellen and Edward Miler (below left) lost their home in the storm, one of many leveled throughout the afternoon and early evening.

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Editorial/Opinion

No-nukers respond: We are not 'terrorists'

It's time that the supporters of the October 6, Seabrook Occupation are heard from. As the date draws closer and support increases, so has the press coverge. Unfortunately, but not unexpectedly, these articles are often misleading or incomplete.

The "coverage" has declared us to be anti-nuke terrorists spoiling for a fight. It's been printed that we are a splinter group. As UMass students participating in and/or supporting this action we would like to clarify some of the points that are being raised.

First and foremost our goal as stated in the handbook is "not to provoke a fight nor is it to be arrested". "Our aim is to non-violently enter the Seabrook nuclear site, and to prevent construction by staying there. Our strength lies in our numbers, in the depth of understanding of every participating affinity group of our goals and possible strategies, and in our committment to refrain from any acts of violence."

Every person going to Seabrook has to receive non-violent training. In these sessions we build solidarity towards a common non-violent view of the action.

To get on the site participants will have to climb over or take down a 10 foot fence surrounding the site. This will not be the random act of a crazed crowd. It will be a highly disciplined, and organized act without mayhem. We then plan to camp on the site. If there is a "wall of police" preventing access to the site we will *not* try to go through them.

The Attorney General of New Hampshire has stated that the action is "a real horse of a different color. It's just not going to be the joyous celebration of a group sharing the same philosophy that we've seen in the past, not because of police, but because of the tone of the organizers themselves."

It's enlightening as to the Attorney General's motives when we note that the politicians have cried "terrorists" and "bloodbath" before *every* single occupation or rally at Seabrook. We feel that the Attorney General's statement is an attempt to slander the anti-nuke movement and scare people away from supporting the action.

In contrast to this kind of talk, even the Seacoast Alliance in New Hampshire (which has not been involved in October 6 activity) has stated:

Rumours have circulated that long time anti-nuclear activists in the Seacoast area have made statements that participants in the Oct. 6 action intend to break windows, use Molotov cocktails and weapons. Such allegations are a total lie and create an atmosphere of fear, hysteria and mistrust.

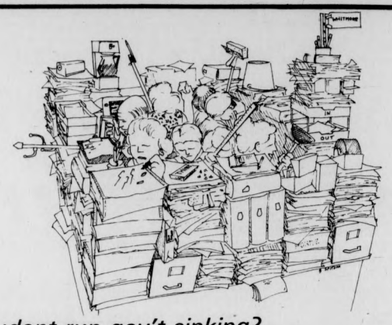
The Seacoast concluded their statement by saying that if violence did occur, it would be done to discredit the anti-nuke movement and would be directed by "the interests that control the nuclear industry".

We are writing this editorial to try and clarify what is going on. It is written in a hopeful spirit that our non-violent occupation will put an end to the financially troubled plant at Seabrook. We are also hopeful that we can help bring about a world that is not threatened by the grave dangers of nuclear power (and weapons).

Support is growing. Preparation sessions are held three times daily in Boston with attendance ranging from 60-100 people (2000 have already been trained in Boston). Campuses throughout New England are gathering and drawing many new people into the movement. The list of members and endorsers of the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook has grown to include 82 anti-nuke/alternative energy groups across the country. More than 100 students from UMass Amherst are occupying, with others involved in active support work.

Townspeople and farmers of the Seabrook area do support the occupation as planned. A major area group actively working toward the occupation is the Local Alliance of Seabrook. Their efforts have included gathering supplies, marking trails, reinforcing bridges we will be using, leafletting police and State Troopers, and individuals donating private land for our use. The people of Seabrook have voted twice against the nuke. They are still actively involved in stopping it.

This guest column was collectively prepared by members of the Student Coalition Against Nukes and the Alternative Energy Coalition



Is student-run gov't sinking?

Whitmore vs. students

Skirmishes are going on between the Student Government and the Administration. That's nothing new, you say. Yes, but these skirmishes have a different quality about them. They involve some very fundamental questions for students.

The front line for the Administration is: Vice Chancellor Madson and Dean of Students William Field, with the Director of the Registered Student Organization office,

Charles Bagli

Bobby Daniels playing an ambiguous role. On the other side is independent student structures and the institutional power of students on the campus.

The opening shot in this series came last spring with an attempt by Dean Field to dismantle the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) money. The lifeline of all student government services and operations is the SATF, and student control of the SATF. Field's plan was to separate out all the different programs funded by SATF and separate out all their fundings to independent accounts. This plan effectively makes it easier for the Administration to control which programs get funded and/or to place some of them up for optional (as opposed to mandatory) funding. However, Field's plan to take the power out of the hands of students was defeated, at least temporarily, last spring.

That was a minor setback for the Administration. During this past summer Dean Field went for the jugular. The post for the Director of the Registered Student Organization (RSO) office was open. It is through this important office that the Student Senates' $1 1/2 million SATF money flows. A search committee for the job was established. Yet by the end of the summer the search committee was unable to find a sufficiently compliant administrator, so the committee was subsequently scrapped. Then Vice Chancellor Madson appointed Dean Field to an additional job—the Director of RSO.

The resultant uproar over the totalitarian process produced a "compromise" in the name of Bobby Daniels. At one of Daniels' first staff meetings words like "trust", "brotherhood" and "harmony" filled the air. With that kind of talk many people began to breathe a sigh of relief. It appeared that the Administration's front line, Madson and Field, had been dealt another defeat.

Then the memos came flying out of Bobby Daniels' office. He wanted to make "some major internal changes in the (RSO's) support services". These changes included restricting the Union Program Council (UPC) from negotiating contracts without Daniels signature six weeks prior to the event. Now, UPC has done some tremendous concerts without Daniels help. Demanding these kind of restrictions in the music industry means a decline in the quality and diversity of UPC concerts.

Another point of attack was the student run co-op system. Daniels' memo declared no cash advances could be made by RSO, against prospective income. Cash must be on hand at the time that funds are committed. This has the potential of putting some co-ops out of business since much of their funds are tied up in inventory or items on the shelf which cannot be counted as "cash on hand".

Since Daniels memo was issued, September 11, many of these policy changes have been greatly modified. These incidents though, add up to a pattern and a very sharp struggle over who is going to set RSO policy and therefore control the money; the Administration or the students.

For the time being Bobby Daniels has verbally acknowledged that students set the policy for the RSO office. However, Daniels appears to be in the middle of a squeeze play between students and the Administration. Dean Field has expressed his feeling that the Student Government should get back to "bread and butter issues". Fighting tuition increases, for the "G" Core-Human Awareness courses, and against Governor King's drinking age, all of which the Student Government did, is not what Field is talking about.

His "bread and butter issues" are parties and films!

Field and Madson are banking on student dissatisfaction with some SGA practices and SGA individuals so that they have a free hand in chipping and blasting away at everything good the SGA has accomplished in the last decade. This is a very dangerous situation involving more than just personalities.

It involves the very concept of student power and independence.

Vice Chancellor Madson and Dean of Students Field have got the SGA tied up in endless and petty meetings concerning "policy changes". Whether they go through or not is inmaterial because they effectively cause the SGA to chase around after them preventing the SGA from accomplishing anything.

The Student Government is about to fall into a red tape abyss. We are all walking on a razor edge and the Administration wants to push us into the abyss so deep we won't be able to climb out.

Charli Bagli is a Collegian columnist.

Collegian

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Letters

Bloody sales ridiculous

To the Editor

For some people, there is a great deal of controversy over selling one's blood rather than donating it. It's an interesting issue from a futuristic perspective; will this increase monetary value on other parts of humans, and life in general? The Red Cross and other blood banks have a difficult time getting donations and there are frequent, severe shortages. The payment for blood donations is a necessary maneuver to get public action.

If already we are refusing to share such a vital element of life, where will our acute selfishness lead to? It doesn't seem too far out to imagine that insurance companies will one day offer additional bonuses for survivors of organ or lifetime blood donors. If this occurs, every part of the body will be itemized and valued, dead or alive. In realistic and unselfish terms, donation of one's organs upon death can be seen as a token of gratitude for life; likewise, donation of one's blood can be interpreted as a human duty to help maintain life. Scientific advancements are useless in the face of voluntary waste and a severe lack of human cooperation.

Why sell or waste what we have never even paid for in the first place?

Name withheld upon request

(Ed. note: The Massachusetts House defeated a bill which would have legalized commercial blood banks last week by an overwhelming margin.)

Be careful nuke folks

To the Editor

To those who plan to occupy Seabrook:

We would like to commend you for your courageous dedication to the anti-nuclear cause. We would, however, like to caution you against the possibility of violence which may occur at the Seabrook nuclear power plant site. All involved should keep in mind that peaceful means will best serve the interests of the cause and your own safety.

Students for a Healthy Awareness

Pull on it ya fool

To the Editor

I wish to extend congratulations to those responsible for the pulling of various alarms this past week. How these intelligent individuals overcome the complexities of the alarm is nearly beyond comprehension.

The epitome of intelligence is indeed at work as this paragon of wisdom approaches the red box with the white bar bearing "pull down" on it. He is alert to his surroundings and, sensing the right moment, seizes this bar and magnificently—pulls it down!

Keep up the good work.

John Masse

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

Although the name of the author will gleefully withheld, an address and phone number is necessary for reference purposes only.

All the information contained on the editorial pages is the personal viewpoint of the author.

My friend & I

Rob Stein

I'm a man, my friend is a woman.

I'm not afraid to walk alone at night. My friend is.

When I smile at someone of the opposite sex they don't think I'm offering myself, teasing them or "asking for it." When my friend does, they do.

I've never been accused of being a traitor by proponents for my rights for expressing less than radical views. My friend has.

Flatulating cars driven by hulking drunkards have never slowed down as they pass to try to pick me up. They have to my friend.

I don't have to worry about getting pregnant or deal with myself and my conscience after an abortion. My friend does.

I could get drafted, my friend can't, not yet.

Society doesn't expect me to shave my body hair. Society makes my friend feel she should.

I liked the plans for landscaping the campus. My friend saw the plans as creating more havens for rapists and wondered why there was money for landscaping and no money for lighting.

I've never been spoken to in a condescending way by some one of the opposite sex. My friend has.

I don't live in a world dominated by the opposite sex. My friend does.

I'm pretty confident that I'm able to do just about anything I set my mind to. My friend isn't so sure.

My parents were very unrestrictive in bringing me up. If they'd had a daughter things would have been different. My friend's parents were different.

I've never consciously done less than my best. My friend has, she feels ashamed when she out does a man.

I've never been taken out to dinner and been expected to "pay" for it later. My friend has.

I don't expect ulterior motives when a woman is friendly. My friend has trained herself to when a man acts friendly towards her.

It is hard for me to understand rape. It's hard for my friend also.

I've been encouraged to excell in athletics. My friend has been told she's acting like a man if she tries the same.

I'm not overly concerned with my appearance. My friend thinks she is getting fat.

I feel I should be dominant. My friend can't help acting submissive at times.

My professors don't think I'm trying to pick them up when I talk to them after class. My friend has had professors that have.

I'm not afraid of getting raped. My friend is and I'm afraid for her.

Rob Stein is a Collegian staff member.

Radiation & the sun

Columnist finds John Birchers and others burned by sunshine

Jackson Katz

I was anti-nuke. I was planning on going to Seabrook, you know, and I wore a NO NUKE button and all the rest. But the other night, I went to the Fonda—Hayden thing, and as I was leaving, all psyched for solar power, I ran into a guy carrying a sign saying GO NUKES, and I decided to stop and talk to him.

Well, I'm sure glad I did talk to him, because the things he said made me change my mind. He made me realize that I was against the wrong thing! Nuclear power is safe and efficient. Solar power is what must be stopped!

He pointed out a number of things that I had never thought about. Like for instance, how no one's ever been killed by nuclear power plants, but thousands of people have gotten skin cancer and bad sunburns from the sun. He pointed out to me how dangerous it is to tamper with something as potentially dangerous as the sun, when we don't know enough about it. If you think that radiation from a meltdown at Seabrook would be bad, what about all that radiation from the sun? I mean, the sun's a hell of a lot bigger than the Seabrook nuke!

And I also ran into a John Birch Society member, who explained to me that no one is really against nuclear power, that the whole anti-nuke movement is run by communists on direct order from Moscow. How come I didn't know that?

The Bircher, a fine outstanding member of his community, also assured me that the nuclear industry is more concerned with the people of this country and their needs more than they are with profits.

I didn't even know until he told me that the Three Mile Island accident was an act of sabotage by Hollywood communists, including Jane Fonda, to promote the sales of her movie, "The China Syndrome"—the proceeds of which go directly to fund communist efforts to oppress the unsuspecting citizens of this great nation.

Boy, am I glad I talked to these guys. I might have gone to Seabrook this weekend, making a damn fool out of myself protesting the wrong thing. But, I've learned. I'm already a member of STIFF, (Students Together In Fighting for Fission) a campus-based version of the Mortar Shell Alliance, a coalition of anti-solar groups in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Our purpose is to educate the public about the dangers of solar power, and push for the quick development of nuclear plants and weapons.

You know, everybody that's anti-nuke or isn't sure should come to one of our teach-ins. I'm sure you'll learn a lot. The leaders of our movement are real smart guys, scientists and nuclear physicists and stuff. They'll show you that solar power is dangerous and that nuclear power is the way to go.

Oh yeah, there's one more thing. I said I would tell everybody about our next planned action. We got the idea from the anti-nukers, of all people!

We decided that we have to do something drastic to stop the menace of solar power. We have to go right to the source of this thing, and shut it down.

Get this, we're going to occupy the sun!

And if you're thinkng how in the world we are gonna do that, don't worry. Like I told you, these pro-nuclear guys are real smart. They've got everything worked out.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian commentator

To pick an Attorney General

Scott Sherman

After reading the article in Thursday's *Collegian* about the Senate activities on Wednesday Sept.26, I feel compelled to put forth the facts as I remember them surrounding last semester's Student Attorney General Search Committee and the ensuing controversy over the alleged unanimous vote of the Search Committee making Julie Robertson the Committee's "favorite" choice for the new Student Attorney General.

I am currently a judge for the UMass Judiciary and was a member of the Search Committee.

The job of the Search Committee was to first screen the candidates' applications to determine whom we felt had enough merit to warrant an interview. The next step was the interview process. During this procedure we asked all of the applicants the same questions in order to obtain a method of fairly evaluating the candidates with respect to each other so that we could pick the three candidates whom we felt would be the best Student Attorney General for UMass.

This unranked list (and I emphasize the word UNRANKED) was submitted to the co-Presidents who would then pick one of the three recommended candidates.

Let me reiterate that we submitted a list of three unranked candidates. To choose the "Top Three" people, we decided a simple polling system would do. The top three vote getters would be put on the list in alphabetical order. However, the voting was no reflection on which individual should become the next Attorney General. It was only a method of picking three final candidates for the Presidents to decide upon.

When we finished our voting we had Ann Bolger and Craig Sherwood as two of our three finalists; and another woman, though not Julie Robertson, as a third candidate. At this point one of the Committee members voiced an opinion that it would be a shame to exclude Julie Robertson's name due to her relatively good showing. (I believe she was originally number four out of eight interviewed.)

After some discussion, it appeared that everyone felt that either Ann or Craig would get the job so that it wouldn't hurt to include Julie's name in the top three. It was at this point that Julie received her unanimous vote.

We unanimously agreed to include her name in the top three.

From this point the list of the three candidates went to co-Presidents Brian Burke and Rich LaVoice for their consideration. They in turn met with all three candidates to decide on the person they felt would be the best Student Attorney General. They picked Ann Bolger.

As I have said throughout this letter, the three names we submitted came unranked and with no endorsement other than the fact that any of the three could do a good job as Student Attorney General. Contrary to Rich Tuttle's opinion, as reported in the *Collegian*, we were not supposed to provide the Senate with reasons for voting for Ann Bolger. That was not our job.

I hope this finally sets the record straight as to the events surrounding the first Search Committee and the subsequent recommendation of Ann Bolger to the Student Senate. It seems to me that all the accounts I have read of so far were full of second of third hand news, and as a Committee member I can probably give a more accurate account of the events contained herein.

Scott Sherman is presently a judge in the student judiciary

A vanilla ice cream cone is just the thing to chase away the rainy day blues. Tina digs into this one with enthusiasm. (Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney)

Black students receive committee support

By VICTORIA JONES
Collegian Staff

UMass hosts one of the finest academic support programs of it's kind in the country, according to Dr. Carol J. Carter, Director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students.

The committee is an organization designed to aid minority and low income students, both academically and socially.

Dr. Carter stated that in 1966 only .69 percent of all black students in New England were enrolled in higher education classes. In 1968, there were 125 black students attending UMass, and it was during this time that a group of concerned faculty and staff got together and initiated CCEBS, she said.

It began as an academic program analagous to others at the University, but involved students said they believe it has become something much more. CCEBS caters to Black, Asian-American, Hispanic and low-income students.

Acceptance into the program requires that students prove interest and determination in improving their world, Carter said. In return they receive personal guidance and a chance to channel their talents into productive areas.

A full time academic advisor and many teaching assistants and tutors are available for each graduating class. The staff members know the students (there are presently just under 500 students in the program) and therefore can assist them on an individual level.

In addition to the academic-personal counseling and tutorial services, career-graduate assistance is offered. A career day is held once a year, with tours of business and graduate schools. Students are guided from freshman year until they are employed, providing a complete educational experience.

The program's success rate is high, and 60 percent of all the Black-minority freshmen who enter UMass graduate there, a figure slightly higher than that of the general University. Dr. Carter said these students are not only involved in academics, they are encouraged to join student organizations, and become an integral part of campus life.

Students are the biggest advocate of CCEBS.

Students interviewed said they sincerely believe it is a good program that helps them academically. They said it gives a sense of self worth, and that advisors are well aware of what's going on in the University.

The staff, said Dr. Carter, is knowledgable about rules and requirements standard department heads would not be aware of. Generally, students said they feel the program gives them a sense of security about academics. The Dr. Shirley G. DuBois Library in the New Africa House, which contains many course textbooks, is also available for the CCEBS students.

The CCEBS board of directors, composed of University faculty, students and staff make the policies for the continuation of the program. Funding comes from the office of Academic Affairs and the Undergraduate Student Senate.

CCEBS is one of 16 minority programs available on campus. Anyone interested in learning more about CCEBS can reach them through their office, second floor, New Africa House.

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Fruits of the fall

With the onset of autumn and the late crops rolling in, stands like this one in Hadley are popping up all over the road sides. These pumpkins and squash are a sure sign that Halloween and the holidays are not that far off. From pumpkin pies to jack o'lanterns - this falls harvest leaves the choice up to you.

Ragged Cambodian forces face defeat

EDITOR'S NOTE: The remnants of toppled Premier Pol Pot's forces are fighting a desperate guerrilla war against the Vietnam-backed regime that took over the capital of Cambodia in January. An AP correspondent crossed into a corner of Cambodia for this report.

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press

TAKONG KRAO HILLS, Cambodia — Shivering with malaria and weak from hunger, tens of thousands of Pol Pot Cambodians appear to be facing defeat as the monsoon rains recede and Vietnamese forces advance in western Cambodia.

A glimpse of life in an area still controlled by the toppled regime of Premier Pol Pot and talks with recent refugees reveal hunger, disease, savagery and iron discipline even as the movement may be preparing its last stand. It makes no concessions to those under its control.

This goes on despite a recent Pol Pot declaration promising many freedoms to those who join a united front against the Vietnamese and the Hanoibacked government in Phnom Penh. The present Heng Samrin's regime was established after invading Vietnamese and dissident Cambodians took over the capital last Jan. 7 and drove out Pol Pot and his forces.

Crossing the Thai border this week into a Pol Pot camp, reporters found a "hospital" for female soldiers filled with young girls suffering from malaria. They said two or three in their camp died of the disease each day.

There was no medicine in sight, water was drunk right from a muddy stream, and the only food was thin soup and shreds of vegetables.

Men and women in tattered black clothes and traditional checkered scarves moved silently about their tasks. A few young soldiers armed with AK47 rifles looked at the visitors sullenly on first encounter. They explained everything in terms of "angka" — "organization on high" — the shadowy Pol Pot leadership which ruled the country for four years but still remains unknown to the average Cambodian.

Farther to the south, along the Thai-Cambodian border, refugees who recently fled from Pol Pot control said large numbers of civilians had been herded into a jungle area, sleeping on the rain-soaked ground and existing chiefly on roots, leaves and bamboo shoots. The penalty for attempted escape was to be beaten to death with staves "in order to save bullets," they said.

"Malaria and starvation have probably killed off more of the Pol Pot people than the Vietnamese army," one Western diplomat said.

Some analysts said the condition of Pol Pot's soldiers is probably better than that of the civilians and that must be considered in assessing guerrilla strength.

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Van rocks the cage

'Twas a marvelous night for a moondance

By TOM ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

An enthusiastic crowd of over 3000 filled Curry Hicks Cage last night for the first UMass appearance by one of the most enduring performers in rock history—Van Morrison. Both those who came for his recent material and those who had followed him from his early days with the Irish group "Them" were not disappointed, as his repertroire encompassed all phases of his long career.

After a rousing opening set by "Fat Chance", and a short set-up wait, the crowd's reception for Morrison was warm and joyous. His set of nearly twenty songs featured many of the titles from his most recent release, *Into The Music*, including "Full Force Gale," "It's all in the Game' and "Troubador." "Troubador" was very warmly received, and was assisted greatly by an unusually large backing group of nine musicians.

At several points in the show, the presence of a violin, horn and saxophone amidst the more standard guitars and piano leant a new twist to some of his older songs. Most notably, the two "Them" classics sounded very different from when they were first recorded in the early 1960's. The usual screams of recognition which usually greet "Here Comes the Night" did not appear until Morrison actually began singing the title line in the chorus. "Gloria," one of the encores, turned into somewhat of a gospel number, more reminiscent of Patti Smith's version than the original.

For the most part, the remainder of the older material contained few surprises. The material from Morrison's 1978 album *Wavelength* was warmly received, as were tunes from such best-selling albums as *Moondance* and *Tupelo Honey*. One of the biggest surprises was "Moondance," in which Van turned an entire chorus over to backing vocalist Katie Kissoon.

Another somewhat unusual treat was the amount of time Morrison spent in front of a guitar. While he has played less and less guitar over the years, last night he contributed his musical as well as vocal talents to over half of the songs. On the other half, however, his classic mesmerising swaying with the microphone stand was clearly visible.

There were several encouraging signs that Morrison's fans are keeping up with the times, and not merely demanding the same old though great, songs. Many of the songs from *Into the Music* were greeted with some cries of delight, and the applause for "Troubador" in particular indicated that the new album is either selling well, getting local airplay, or both.

Advisors approve restrained reaction to troops

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military

WASHINGTON — Many people believe generals and admirals always urge blunt military responses to end a diplomatic impasse, but sources say U.S. defense officials concurred with the modest measures adopted to deal with the Soviet troops in Cuba.

From a military standpoint, the moves announced by President Carter essentially preserve the "status quo" in Cuba — the status of the Soviet troops will not change. Pentagon sources said this situation was endorsed by Carter's military advisers.

The sources would only discuss the decision-making on condition that they not be identified by name.

"Clearly, this was not the kind of situation where you'd think of using force," said one member of the small group who helped put together a reported 30 possible military, economic and diplomatic options for Carter's consideration.

While this adviser would not discuss specific options, he indicated that on the military side they involved largely a set of demonstrations and exercises that would point up U.S. capacity to marshal its military might.

For now, Carter is avoiding any response that might trigger a harsh Soviet reaction. Thus, the closest thing to a show of force is a Marine landing exercise scheduled for mid-month at the U.S. naval base in Cuba's Guantanamo Bay.

"That's something we used to do annually," said a civilian official. He made it clear he regards the exercise as no big deal and expects no reaction other than rhetorical bluster from the Cubans and Russians.

The 1,600 to 1,800 U.S. Marines are to be pulled out of Guantanamo after about four weeks.

In his speech Monday night, Carter repeated Soviet assurances that the Russian unit of 2,000 to 3,000 men "will not be a threat to the U.S.

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Notices

Thurs.
Oct. 4

B'nai Hallel Dance Troupe. Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Rm.

UMass Zionist Alliance Organizational Meeting. 7:30 p.m. CC911-15.

Organizational Meeting for Tutoring Russian Immigrants. 6 pm. Su 302. Help provide tutoring, friendship and support for Russian Jewish immigrants. Meet on a weekly basis in Springfield. Knowledge of Russian is not necessary & transportation is provided.

Parachuting. First Jump Course Thursday nite rm 903, Campus Center 7:00 pm Have $65 and I.D. Limited to first 16 people.

Davis 33 Committee to meet...The first general meeting of the "Free the Davis 33 Committee" will be held today at 4:30 in 132 Marston Hall. Future plans as well as fund raising will be discussed. All interested persons are welcome.

The People's Gay Alliance is holding its weekly meeting at 8:00 in CC. 174. All persons are invited to attend.

Poor Man's Dinner: Hunger Awareness Day, Oct. 18th at the Newman Center 5:15. Mass will be celebrated, followed by a scamp dinner in the Recreation Hall at 6:00. A slide presentation on Hunger in S. America will also be presented. Please notify the Secretary at the Newman Center if you want to come. Call 549-0300. Everyone is welcome!

Learn Aikido. Smooth, flowing movements develope into an effective self defense system. Aikido Club practice times are 6 pm. to 7 pm. Tues. & Thurs., Friday 7 pm to 9 pm, and Sunday 1 pm to 3 pm in the wrestling room in Boyden Gymnasium. Instructors are Ty Unno—3rd dan, and Paul and Lorraine Sylvain 2nd dan. All area men and women are encouraged to attend.

Prof. Hugh Bell, Pre-Law Advisor, will hold general informational meetings for UMass students planning to attend law school in Fall 1980. These meetings will take place on Oct. 4th and Oct. 10th at 3:30 p.m. in W24 Machmer Hall.

Jorge Palacios, a founder and leading member of the Revolutionary Communist Party of Chile will be speaking in Thompson 104 tonight at 8:30 pm. His speech will bring out the points of his new book, *Chile: An Attempt at Historic Compromise,* as well as the current struggles of the resistance movement in Chile. It will be the first time that a truly Marxist-Leninist analysis of what happened in Chile will be presented in this country. Donation $2.00. Sponsored by the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

Fri.
Oct. 5

Succot Services. 7 pm. Duke's Room. Followed by Kiddush in Succah.

Sat.
Oct. 6

Succot Services. 10:30 am. Duke's Room. Followed by lunch in Succah.

Sun.
Oct. 7

Kol Nidrei Services. 7 pm. SUBallroom.

Tues.
Oct. 9

University Health Services is offering a "Men's Awareness of Sexual Health" workshop tonight at 7:00 in room 304 of the Health Services. No preregistration is required.

Wed.
Oct. 10

Israeli Folkdancing. 7:30 pm, beginners, 8:30 pm, advanced. Commonwealth Room.

Attention: New Students who attended Summer Orientation '79. If you lost anything or left something behind at a summer session, please claim it at the New Students' Program Office by Friday, October 19. 225 Berkshire House (on left before the SW tunnel).

ALPHA ZETA mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 7:00, 201 Stockbridge Hall.

General

INSPECTION TIME IS HERE! The Student Auto workshop is open to help you get your auto ready. Tues., Wed., Thurs. 3-9, Sat. 10-4, 545-0673. Lower Level CC Garage.

The Psychological Services Center located in Tobin Hall has several openings for psychotherapy including individual, couples, and family therapy. Fees are charged according to a sliding scale. Those interested are invited to call the PSC at 545-0041.

ATTENTION DORMS AND RSO GROUPS—Homecoming parade float applications now available. Prizes as well as super publicity for your organization. For info call Sarah 545-0527, leave a name and phone number; I'll get back to you.

The Collegian is YOUR newspaper. If something is on your mind, drop us a line, or better yet, come down to CC 113 and let us know about it.

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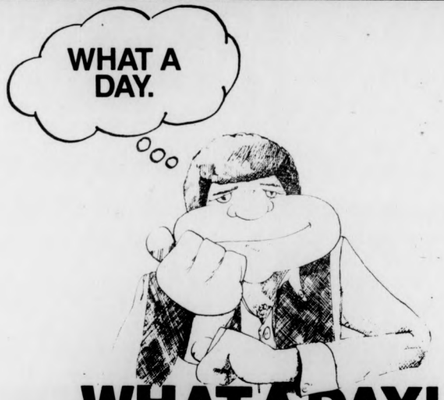

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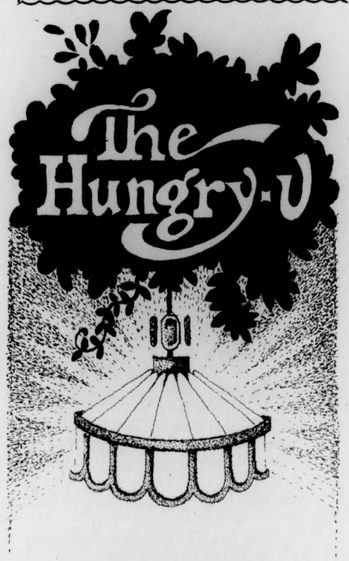

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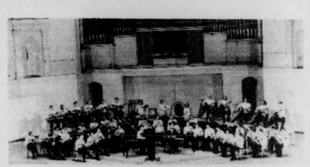

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CLINT EASTWOOD IN EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE — Today 2:30-4:50-7:20 9:50 & 12:15**

"THE CAR" - SAT-SUN MATINEE 1:30 & 3:20

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Sports notices

PARACHUTING—There will be a parachuting demonstration Tuesday, October 9th, at 6:00 p.m. on the Athletic Fields across the street from Boyden. General club meeting will follow the jump in room 176 in the Campus Center at 6:30.

SWIMMING—NOPE pool will be closed October 6, 7, and 8. Boyden pool will be open October 6, 7, and 8 from 12-4. Hicks pool will be open October 8 from 4-6.

ICE HOCKEY—Entries for intramural teams are due by October 17. The fee per team is $275.00 with a minimum of 14 players per team. Health forms are required.

NOPE BUILDING—Closed Oct. 6-8.

CROSS COUNTRY—Entries are due October 17 at the intramural office.

WRESTLING—Important wrestling meeting today at 4:15 in the wrestling room in Boyden.

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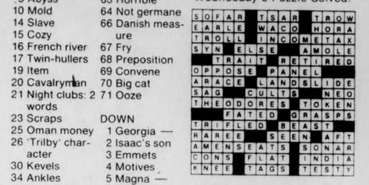
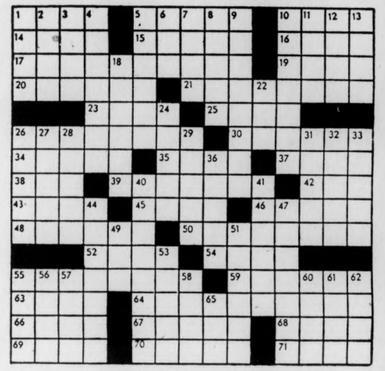
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Split
5 Abyss
10 Mold
14 Slave
15 Cozy
16 French river
17 Twin-hullers
19 Item
20 Cavalryman
21 Night clubs: 2 words
23 Scraps
25 Oman money
26 'Triby' character
30 Kevels
34 Ankles
35 Peru Indian
37 Sea bird
38 Cuckoo
39 Can.-U.S.A. coins
42 Vintage car
43 Spool
45 Feat
46 Notice: Sp.
48 Ascetic
50 Very best
52 Clean
54 Scepters
55 Named
59 Censures
63 Horrible
64 Not germane
66 Danish measure
67 Fry
68 Preposition
69 Convene
70 Big cat
71 Ooze

DOWN
1 Georgia —
2 Isaac's son
3 Emmets
4 Motives
5 Magna —
6 Biblical mount
7 Servant
8 Spanish title
9 Enigmatic
10 Verse form
11 Cartoonist
12 Tizzy
13 Saigon holidays
18 Border
22 — soda
24 Collop
26 Ogle
27 Weathercocks
28 N.A. Indians
29 Signed
31 High home
32 Lock
33 Nose
36 Conifer
40 Dreamer
41 Encumber
44 Merciful
47 Face to face:
Fr.
49 Tulle
51 Loftier
53 Sun hat
55 Cheese
56 African river
57 Corner
58 Medicine
60 Lion's feature
61 Shield part
62 Block
65 French season



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BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Cheese Ravioli

DINNER
BBQ Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
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BASICS DINNER
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California Angel Don Baylor (25) welcomes teamate Dan Ford (15) at home plate after the latter hit a home run to put the Angels up 1-0 in the first inning of their A.L. playoff game against the Baltimore Orioles. (AP Laserphoto).

Stickwomen upend Mt. Holyoke; now 4-0

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

A new defensive strategy and goals by Laura O'Neil (2), Judy Strong and freshman Chris Coughlin proved too much for a Division II Mount Holyoke team last Tuesday. The score read 4-2 UMass and the win raised the stickwomens record to a perfect 4-0. The JV team, under Tami Gannon, beat Mt. Holyoke 1-0 and raised their record to 2-0.

Playing on a muddy field made the early goings difficult for the UMies. Mount Holyoke, under the guidance of Polli Keener, was perhaps seeking to avenge last years 4-1 loss at UMass.

At the seventeen minute mark of the first half Mt. Holyoke's Wendi Mohr shocked the favored Minutewomen and lead briefly, 1-0.

All-American senior forward Judy Strong brought the Mt. Holyoke squad back to reality eight minutes later. Strong scored off a pass from the other All-American Laura O'Neil to tie the game at 1-1 going into the pivotal second half. The stickwomen came out pressuring Holyoke and O'Neil scored on a penalty stroke 3 minutes onto the half, UMass 2, Mt. Holyoke 1.

However, coach Hixon was trying out a new defense Tuesday afternoon. Changing from a basic zone defense 24 hours earlier to a man-to-man caused some problems on defense. Mount Holyoke provided the stickwomen with their real score with their first real scare of the season and tied the game up at 2-2 one minute after O'Neil's goal.

Freshman Chris Coughlin, having a good season under any standards, popped one past Mt. Holyoke goalie Sullivan off a wild scramble in front of the net. UMass 3, Holyoke 2.

"We took twenty two penalty shots to their four and I would say we dominated play overall," said Hixon. The stickwomen enjoyed a thirty to seven shot advantage.

O'Neil scored her second goal minutes later (unassisted), lifting a beautiful shot over the now confused Mt. Holyoke goalie.

Hixon experimented and made some changes defensively. She said she was pleased with the mid-field play and felt that "the offense in the circle could have been tighter." The radical change was playing man to man defense.

"We only had a chance to practice this indoors and we made some mistakes this first game. It (man to man) does have some possibilities," surmised Hixon. The coach lauded defenseman Carol Duffy, midfielder Suzy Caples and Sue Cryder. "She moved to left halfback and played well."

The game was scary for awhile and Hixon said, "They are a good team, well coached. Truthfully, we did not play one of our better games."

The irony of this match was that it was the first comeback of the year for UMass. "It is good to know we can come from behind and respond to pressure."

Indeed it is. For the type of hockey the UMies are displaying other teams had best take note. In four games the team has scored nineteen goals and allowed but four. These are exceptional field hockey figures. The team travels to Cortland, New York and Colgate Friday and Saturday. Two more wins and that Coaches poll at the beginning of the season (predicting a sixth national ranking) will look prophetic.

Celtics cut David Thompson

BOSTON (AP) — Forward David Thompson, a 6-foot-8 former Greater Boston schoolboy and Florida State star, was cut for the second year in a row Wednesday by the Boston Celtics.

Thompson, originally signed by the San Diego Clippers as a fifth-round draft pick last year, played in the Western League in the 1978-79 season after failing in a tryout with the Celtics.

Former Bruin becomes coach

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Forbes, a former forward with the Boston Bruins, was named yesterday player-assistant coach with the Binghamton Dusters, the National Hockey League club's affiliate in the American Hockey League.

General Manager Harry Sinden of the Bruins also announced that 10 players had been assigned to Binghamton. They were goalies Jim Stewart and Marco Baron; forwards Craig MacTavish, Brian MacGregor, Rick Dorman, Gary Burns and Randy McGregor, and defensemen Brad Knelson, Graeme Nicolson and Doug Butler.

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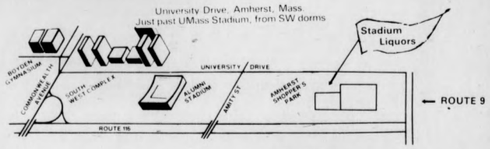

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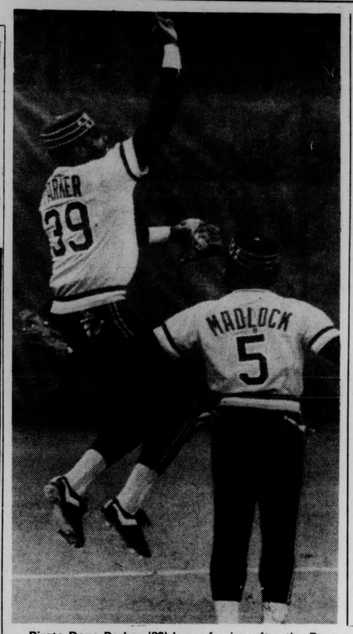

Pirate Dave Parker (39) leaps for joy after the Bucs 3-2 win over Cincinnati in game two of the NL playoffs. Teamate Bill Madlock looks on. (AP Laserphoto).

Boston Arena sold to NU

By DICK BRAUDE
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Boston Arena, said to be the oldest covered ice hockey rink in the United States, will be purchased by Northeastern University for $250,000 and a pledge to welcome other schools and the public to the aging facility.

University President Kenneth G. Ryder said Wednesday that Northeastern will spend $1 million on renovations to the rundown facility that is steeped in sports and polical tradition.

First opened in 1912, and once a home to the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins and the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, the Arena has been leased for one dollar a year by Northeastern from the Metropolitan District Commission since December 1977.

Ryder called the ramshackle facility "an essential part of the community and city life."

Formerly a home for pro and amateur boxing, and the site of political rallies, the Arena also was the Bruins' home until Boston Garden opened 50 years ago. The Celtics played at the facility until 1952.

Construction of the arena began in 1909. Seven years after it opened, the facility burned down. It was reopened in 1921. The MDC eventually took over operations from the city but boarded the arena up in 1977, saying the 6,000-seat building cost too much to operate.

Northeastern has spent some $150,000 a year on maintenance since then, with much of the work done by student volunteers.

"The new paint stops where the students couldn't reach without scaffolding," Ryder said at a news conference at one end of the ice rink.

§Also sharing the ice time with Northeastern will be Boston public schools, Boston State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bunker Hill Community College and high school teams from the suburbs, where financial cuts have forced the closing of many ice rinks.

§Community groups, including those in the adjacent predominantly black neighborhoods, have been promised 250 hours of public skating each year.

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Pats' Johnson out for year

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Veteran running back Andy Johnson of the New England Patriots was declared sidelined for the season yesterday because of a left knee injury suffered against the Packers in Green Bay Monday night.

A club spokesman said that an orthoscope examination disclosed that Johnson has a torn medial collateral ligament in the knee.

Johnson will undergo surgery Saturday and then be placed on the NFL's injured reserve list. He missed the entire 1977 season because of right knee surgery, but came back last year and gained 675 yards in 147 carries.

Horace Ivory, who has been on the injured reserve list since suffering ankle and knee injuries against Pittsburgh in the season opener Sept. 3, will replace Johnson in the starting lineup for Sunday's meeting with the Detroit Lions at Schaefer Stadium.

Frank Papsadore

The Boston jinx

For the benefit of all you New England sports fans out there, I'm going to stop rooting for the Boston sports teams.

Did you ever get the feeling that you were a jinx, a bad omen, or just a Boston sports fan? Well, it seems to me that we are an overwhelming group. We are a stable of black cats crossing the path to a Boston championship. I'm depressed.

The best way to describe Boston sports is, to coin a phrase, "Always a bridesmaid, never a bride." These Boston teams seem to continue year after year, to stimulate the greatest sports town in the world, only to leave us sobbing at season's end, as a child, begging for Lassie to come home.

But we persist continually to jinx our teams. Our beloved Bruins gave us a taste of champagne from Sir Stanley's cup in the early 70's and now leave us yearning for more. The Bruins are surely the most exciting hockey team around, but that eluding championship deadens their vitality like novacaine to a sore tooth. I still cheered them on, however, unknowingly dooming the puck to elude their stick, their shots to elude the opposing net, and the Stanley Cup to elude their locker rooms. So, as a service to you fans, this year I promise to root for Colorado.

Now the Celtics. I never followed basketball when I was younger. The first time when I saw my high school basketball team was when they lost the championship. But due to this lack of interest in basketball, I never had a chance to enjoy the Celtic's golden years. So for the past two years I've rooted for the fighting Irish of Boston Garden, and I'm really sorry about that. But this year, I'm gonna cheer for New Orleans and I predict the Celtics will actually have a four-game winning streak. I'm sorry but that's the best I can do.

Which brings us to football. The Patriots have never won a national championship in the history of their franchise. But, every season since Jim Plunkett got his walking papers, I braved blizzards, gale force winds, and an incredible Monday night fiasco where I suffered two facial lacerations in an "incident" that will remain anonymous. But seriously folks, the Pats have been close the past few years but they're still not smoking the proverbial cigar, and it's all my fault. It's my fault in believing in them. I did the same thing with the UMass football team last year. I was damn proud of them when they made it to the playoffs last year, but I jinxed them. Sorry guys. I started again this year with the Pats. They had a great start and then, like clockwork, they were embarrassed by Green Bay. So in an effort to salvage the rest of the season, if it's at all possible, I've become a Buccaneers fan. (Play them in the card this week.)

And now last, but certainly not least, the mighty Red Flops, I mean Sox. What better example of the September blues can there be? I tried to save their season by switching to a Houston fan in August, and then to a Montreal fan in September (yea, Bill Lee!), but it was to no avail. Therefore I feel that I am not totally responsible for the Red Sox. How could any one person be responsible for such a perennial outcome? Everything to be said about the Red Sox has been said in the past few weeks. But really, it's not their fault. Some of us, and you know who you are, must jump off the bandwagon. I mean, give these guys a break. I can see Fred Lynn about 17 or 18 years from now in the same boat as Carl Yastrezemski. He'd have done everything possible in baseball, except win a World Series.

But really, I think Boston is just an underdog at heart. We loom geographically in the shadow of New York as the big boy on the East Coast block. We're actually the unique sports fan that thrives on disappointment, who savors the agony of defeat, who still waits for Mike Torrez to win 20 games. Yes, Boston is the original underdog. Remember the spirit of 1776? That was the last time we won.

So don't fret, I was only kidding. We'll be basking in the dismal rays of depression for at least a few more years. Because Boston is my town, and it's teams will always be my teams. Sorry.

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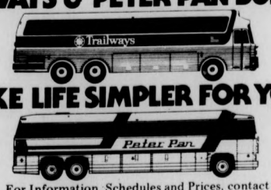

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Pirates go two up on Reds

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

CINCINNATI —Slugger Dave Parker drove home Omar Moreno with a 10th-inning single and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in yesterday's second game of the National League championship series.

Moreno, who led the league with 77 stolen bases, opened the 10th with a single against reliever Doug Bair. Rather than risk the steal, the Pirates used a sacrifice by scrappy Tim Foli to advance Moreno to second.

It was Foli who earlier had doubled home a controversial run which gave Pittsburgh the 2-1 lead it nursed into the ninth.

With Moreno dancing off second, Bair worked to the dangerous Parker. The left-handed slugger ripped a single to left, and George Foster charged the hit, hoping for a play at the plate.

Three innings earlier, Foster had thrown out Ed Ott trying to score. But his arm was no match for Moreno's speed this time, and the Pirates had their winning run.

Pittsburgh reliever Kent Tekulve pitched out of a basesloaded jam in the eighth to preserve a 2-1 Pirates lead.

Tekulve struck out leadoff batter Cesar Geronimo in the ninth but suddenly, the Reds recovered.

Pinch-hitter Heity Cruz doubled to right-center and scored the tying run when leadoff man Dave Collins followed with another two-base hit. That finished Tekulve and reliever Dave Roberts walked Joe Morgan, bringing up Dave Concepcion.

Don Robinson, who saved Pittsburgh's 5-2, 11-inning victory Tuesday night, came on as the sixth Pirates pitcher of the game — tying a playoff record. Concepcion, who had doubled and singled earlier, struck out.

Pirates slugger Dave Parker takes aim on a Doug Blair pitch in the tenth inning of yesterday's game won by the Bucs, 3-2. (AP Laserphoto).

Steve Zack

Grogan a loss?

Could the injury to Steve Grogan during last Monday night's game against Green Bay be a Godsend? If the Patriots are to be a true playoff team, they must replace the QB from Kansas State.

Grogan possesses the proper intellect and leadership qualities to take the Pats far, it is his indecisiveness once a play gets underway that is his downbringing. He has yet to learn when to "eat the ball" rather than throw it up for grabs. Until he cures this bit of ineptitude, the Patriots would be better off with either Tom Owen or Matt Cavanaugh at the helm.

And while on the subject of the Patriots, who I have looked down upon ever since the departure of Jim Nance, the injury to Andy Johnsone's knee is unfortunate but at least running back Don Calhoun will get the starting role he deserves.

Their season may be over, but the Boston Red Sox continue to be in the news. The latest matter at hand is the Fred Lynn trade talks.

Sending Lynn off to San Diego for Dave Winfield and lefty Bob Shirley (the most likely trade) would be the best deal the Bosox have made in years.

Fred Lynn is up for a new contract which most likely will be in the astronomical range of $1,000,000 per annum, a price the owners just cannot afford. Take into consideration that aside from Jim Rice's $700,00 per year deal, the Eck begins a new contract next season for $560,000 per year. And there are still the resignings of Rick Burleson, Tom Burgmier, and alas, Carlton Fisk to take care of.

As far as on-the-field activities go, Winfield will quickly make Boston fans forget that Lynn ever existed. The 6'6" right-handed hitting Winfield would make the Green Monster quiver.

I wouldn't hesitate one moment to say that Winfield could hit 35 home runs, collect 100 RBI's, and bat .325 if he played in Fenway. Along with his hitting prowess, he possesses an aspect rarely found in a Boston player, speed. The kind of speed that would result in at least 20 stolen bases. (Consider that the Sox as a team only stole 60 bases the entire year).

Sticking with the Lynn situation for one more moment, Don Sutton mentioned the other night during the first Reds-Pirates game that the Dodgers are interested in Lynn and might be willing to part with himself, Ron Cey, and Steve Yeager for the centerfielder.

Yeager and Cey would be nice additions to the Sox, but the last thing the team needs is a tag team partner for Mike Torrez.

While all eyes were focused on the divisional title races, perhaps the greatest battle in baseball was going on for the last place in the majors. Congratulations are in order for the Toronto Blue Jays (53-109) who finished a game below the Oakland A's (54-108) when the A's made the mistake of beating Kansas City on the last day of the season.

Being serious for a moment, what is American society coming to when high school teams can't even play a simple football game against each other without some maniac firing a gun at the players?

Too much emphasis is placed on the importation of oil from the Arabs, the Middle East situation, and the newest fashions from Paris that we don't need to see how fucked up our own country is becoming.

Kickers down weak Berkshire

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's soccer team began preparations for facing their toughest opponents of the season with an 8-0 rout over Berkshire Community College at BCC last Thursday afternoon.

UMass led only 2-0 at the end of the first half due to some miraculous saves of the Berkshire netminder and Minutewomen miscues.

"We played sloppily," said Coach Arnie Morse, "We played a 'kick and run' game, we didn't persue the ball well, and we missed some shots on goal (UMass struck 45 times throughout the game)."

The Minutewomen went on a second-half rampage, scoring six times. Scoring honors went to Elaine Contant with a hat trick; sophomore Margie Anderson booted two goals, and freshmen Deborah Pickett, Nancy Feldman, and Anne Connelly added a goal and two assists apiece.

UMass travels to Vermont Saturday for an afternoon contest with UVM. Coach Morse considers Vermont as "a good challenge, with a high level of skill. Against Vermont, we'll need to be more defensive, especially in getting the free ball. The offense should take care of itself; it's proven itself. But Vermont is more sound than most of the opponents we've faced, and we need a more solid team effort."

As for injury, the women booters are "injury-free", according to Morse.

Women spikers crumble NU

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women spikers of UMass routed the Huskies of Northeastern University Tuesday night, 15-4, 15-7, 15-7, at Boston.

For the second year in a row, the Minutewomen faced a young Huskie team that's still building. At times, Northeastern gave UMass some tough moments, but UMass used a network of passing, setting, and spiking to pace their way to a sixth consecutive win.

"We were consistent throughout the match," said UMass coach Elaine Marasco, "and overall, we dominated with a basic, good team effort. We had the opportunity to run some combination plays in addition to our usual offense, and some bench players got some playing time."

"When a team such as UMass comes onto the court with the cohesion that's been building since the beginning of the season, and when six players can perform as a unit, then volleyball becomes fun to watch. That's what happened at Northeastern—UMass played as a unit, and they played very well," said Marasco.

The Minutewomen will take on the Springfield College Chiefs at Springfield on Saturday afternoon.

The men's soccer team played about 14 minutes of their game against Harvard yesterday before finally cancelling because of the heavy rains. There was no scoring in the game. No make-up date has as yet been made.

Jim Degnim: Celtic pride is alive

(Author's note: The story below is absolutely true. The names have not been changed so as to incriminate the guilty.)

BOSTON - Word has been received from Boston's Irish section on Causeway St. that Celtic Pride, feared dead last spring, has been rejuvinated. Attending physician Arnold Auerbach said the cure was a simple one. "All we did was give him a Bird and a Carr from Detroit," Dr. Auerbach said. Auerbach was quick to caution, however, that "Mr. Pride won't be his old self right away. You've got to remember that he spent quite a while on Skid Row eating junk food like Kentucky Fried Chicken."

Mr. Pride, interviewed at Yankee Hospital for Crumbling Dynasties, said, "I feel much better now. Last spring I ate something that didn't agree with me, and I got a bad case of McAdon't. But now I'm convinced that I've turned the corner on my illness, and the Bird and the Carr make me feel better every time I see them."

Auerbach, who like to be called "Red" even though his hair is white, discussed his patient's history. "I think his trouble started right after we removed his Silas. We drew some criticism for that, but the Silas was old and costly to maintain," Auerbach said. "After a while he seemed to adjust, but suffered a severe relapse when his Havlicek gland gave out," the doctor continued, "Now, if you don't think that was discouraging, we tried to treat him with some Ard drugs, but they were a miserable failure," Auerbach lamented. "So I called in a colleague from Philadelphia, Dr. Julius Erving of the Sixer Clinic for the Defensively Handicapped. I also contacted Dr. Jack Ramsey, a trailblazer in the field of medicine who'd worked on patients like Mr. Pride before.

They both readily admitted that they were befuddled. Erving went as far as to say that he'd never seen anything like it. Ramsay said that he'd heard of a place called Terre Haute which had an elixir made from the sap of a sycamore tree. Though it did sound rather unlikely, I was at wit's end, and willing to try anything. Oddly enough, the stuff seems to have had an effect on Mr. Pride."

Auerbach was asked how he would try to keep his patient healthy. "Fried chicken is out," he said emphatically; "but we'll be giving him a lot of cornbread."

Robert Cousy, a longtime friend of Mr. Pride, said, "For a while there I didn't think he was gonna pull thwough. He seemed too young to die. I mean, look at his bwother up in Montweal, Canadian Pwide. He's still going stwong and he's not much younger than Celtic."

Tom Heinsohn lived near Mr. Pride for many years and said he was "thrilled to hear that he was feeling better. We were pretty close friends when I was younger, and even though we've had some differences in the past couple of years, I still consider him a good friend."

But there were also those who didn't seem to care about Mr. Pride's recovery. Marvin Barnes, a self-unemployed businessman from Providence, said, "I never even heard of the guy." Charlie Scott, a photographer who does a lot of shooting in Denver said, "Well, I've heard of him, but I couldn't tell you much about him." Scott then excused himself, saying that he had some shooting to do.

Asked how he was passing the time in the hospital, Mr. Pride said he was reading books like *Great Black Field Goal Kickers, Fast White Guys,* and *The Wit and Wisdom of John Y. Brown.* "I haven't got the stamina for anything longer than a few pages," he explained. Mr. Pride said that he plans to make limited appearances this winter, and warned that he wouldn't rush things. "When you've been as sick as I have," he said, "you don't want to overdo it too soon."

"I'm confident that he'll come around," Auerbach said. "People tend to forget how healthy he was in the past. He's a strong guy."

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Demonstrators march on Seabrook

By PHIL LEMMAN
Collegian Staff

Approximately 100 UMass students will be heading towards Seabrook, N.H. tonight to join an estimated 3-5,000 people in the planned occupation of the construction site of the nuclear power plant there said Charli Bagli, spokesman for the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN).

Starting at dawn Saturday, anti-nuclear protesters from across the country will try to gain access to the site after hiking 1/4 of a mile through marshes and across a small river during low tide. They then hope to occupy the site as long as possible.

The goal of the action is to prevent further construction on the $2.6 billion plant, following the example of a West German group that forced a halt to construction on a nuclear power plant in Germany with similar tactics.

Planners say their first priority is to occupy the future site of the partially built reactor itself. If police bar entry to that area, secondary priorities to occupy non-core construction sites or block access to the entire site have been established.

Awaiting the demonstrators at the site are 250 state police officers and 400 National Guardsmen, sources from the Coalition for Direct Acting at Seabrook report. The CDAS is an umbrella group including over 20 anti-nuclear groups across the country supporting or endorsing the action this weekend.

CDAS sources said police have brought in a more potent type of tear-gas than normally used. SCANN members said this could cause problems—World War II-vintage gas masks they intended to use may not be effective. Plans have been made to make home-made masks from cotton cloth and activated charcoal, the filtering ingredient of most gas masks. The new gas is reported to incapacitate people in 20-60 seconds.

New Hampshire officials have also applied for a $250,000 federal grant to fund six judges for on-site booking of protestors. It is not known if the grant has been approved.

Local Organization nas been handled by the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide. SCANN has been responsible for recruiting, fund-raising and non-violence training for participants from this area. SCANN spokesperson Charli Bagli said everyone goin to the action from UMass will have received non-violence training.

Organizers of the action have stressed their non-violent intentions. "We are very committed to this being a non-violent action," Bagli said.

However, a Seabrook town selectman, Jim Falconer, said "the Boston group that's running this show has refused to work with police to prevent trouble, and that's a bad sign."

One potential trouble spot is the cutting of the chain link fence that surrounds the site. No UMass participants are taking tools, but others are. This drew the attention of Tom Hayden, who warned against any violence during the action during his speech here last week.

Participants in the action have been divided into "affinity groups" of 10-20 people. Each group will have its own legal, medical and support personnel. Decisions at the site will be guided by organizers' prior instructions but will be decided finally within each affinity group. Members of these groups have gone through non-violence training together and will live and demonstrate as a unity. Organizers hope this will reduce confusion and panic.

In addition to affinity group personnel, SCANN has obtained the services of a doctor, a nurse and an intern specifically for local participants.

A local rally to send off the demonstrators is planned in the Amherst Commons today at 3 p.m. There will also be a candle-light vigil held at the Commons beginning at 7:30 p.m.

TURN TO PAGE 3

Occupation to begin tomorrow

Amherst stop proposed for New York train

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Vermont Central Railway officials said today they have suggested the rerouting through Amherst of the "Montrealer," which runs from New York to Montreal. The move, they said, would allow area residents direct connection to New York City.

Railway Administrative Assistant James Fitzgerald said a market study conducted by Amtrak showed Amherst would be a favorable place to reroute the "Montrealer." It would allow the large numbers of students in the area quick access to New York City, he said.

Fitzgerald said he has presented the proposal to the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, UMass, and Amherst College, asking for support. Bill McKeon, a member of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce board of directors, said he has received Vermont Central's proposal. "The Chamber voted to support the efforts of Vermont Central," he said.

Vermont Central quoted an Amtrak study which said plan implementation would save Amtrak $380,000. McKeon said since Amtrak is supported by federal tax dollars, "this would save us all money."

McKeon said he also supports the proposal "because we have 25,000 college students in Amherst, most of whom live outside the area. There is a great demand for transportation. The feeling is that the railroad will pick up additional ridership.

"In view of the energy crisis, this is something we support," he said. "The addition of a train service in Amherst would also promote economic growth by encouraging new business to come into the area." This in turn would create additional employment, McKeon said.

Vermont Central Railway said the only extra cost would be the addition of a connector at Palmer, Mass. to allow them a direct route to Springfield, and on into Amherst. The cost of this project would be $1.4 million, $900,000 of which would be paid by Vermont Central, and $500,000 by Amtrak.

Raitt to sing at FAC

Bonnie Raitt

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council yesterday announced recording artist Bonnie Raitt will appear at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on October 28.

Kim Andrews, a publicity representative for Warner Brothers Records in New York confirmed Raitt will appear here. UPC announced tickets will go on sale October 15 at the Fine Arts Center Box office. Ticket prices will be $9, $8.50, and $8 for UMass students and one dollar more for non-students.

Painting 'Portraits'

University Dancer Dana Kornfeld is shown performing "Portraits," a piece choreographed by Andrea Watkins. The Five-College Faculty and University Dancers will be dancing tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

DIGEST

Gov. Ella T. Grasso goes over notes with Small Business Adminstration official Stanley Weinberg yesterday, as they discuss federal disaster aid granted to the Connecticut area. A tornado struck Wednesday without warning, killing two, injuring more than 300 and causing $179 million in damage.

Education post goes to woman

BOSTON (AP) — Laura B. Clausen, an assistant state secretary of educational affairs, will be the first woman to serve as Massachusetts Chancellor of Higher Education.

Ms. Clausen, 40, of Weston, was unanimously elected to the post Thursday by the independent Board of Higher Education. The panel also granted her the maximum yearly salary allowed under state law, $41,584.

A former consultant in the Arthur D. Little organization, Ms. Clausen served as chairman of the board during the administration of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, but resigned in January to join Gov. Edward J. King's educational cadre. Her new position was awarded by her former colleagues on the board, all but one of them holdovers from the Dukakis days.

Further use of papal altar banned

BOSTON (AP) — Saying that it wants to avoid anything "to cheapen or commercialize the papal visit," the Boston Archdiocese has banned further use of the papal altar for services or souvenirs.

The archdiocese says the construction company dismantling the altar used for the papal Mass on Boston Common has promised not to divert any materials for souvenirs.

And Gov. Edward J. King's hopes for an ecumenical prayer service at the altar have fallen victim to a demolition crane.

"The policy of the archdiocese is that nothing be done that might cheapen or commercialize the papal visit," said Rev. A. Paul White.

A sign of the times

Chinese family pauses in Peking recently to look at a billbaord of a Chinese sweater girl with nail polish and with wavy western-style hair. As consumerism grows in China, advertising is becoming a more common sight. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter's campaign charges Kennedy using fund loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's campaign committee has charged that the movement to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination is an orchestrated national campaign that may be violating election finance laws.

Linda Peek, spokeswoman for the Carter committee, said yesterday a formal complaint would be filed with the Federal Election Commission.

The commission has ruled that the Kennedy draft committees springing up across the country are not campaign committees and therefore not bound to the same contribution and spending limitations. Kennedy has formally disavowed any connection with the committees.

The FEC ruling means that individuals may give a draft committee as much as $5,000, compared to the $1,000 limit on individual gifts to an authorized candidate campaign commitee.

However, the Carter-Mondale Committee says the commission position has left a loophole that Kennedy boosters are exploiting.

At issue is whether the groups are connected, as the Carter committee contends. If they are, an individual contributor would be limited to a $5,000 total for all Kennedy committees.

If they are not connected, individual contributors could give up to $5,000 to as many Kennedy draft committees as as they wish until reaching the aggregate $25,000 limit.

In other words, a person who could give Carter only $1,000 might give $25,000 to the Kennedy movement. Also, multicandidate political committees could give $5,000 each to an unlimited number of Kennedy committees.

The Washington Post, which said it had obtained an advance copy of the Carter complaint, said a survey by the paper had found that political arms of the Machinists Union already has contributed about $20,000 to the Kennedy effort.

The complaint asks the FEC to find that the various Kennedy groups are affiliated and should be required to register and report contributions and expenditures, The Post said.

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Mon.-Thurs. (6:15-$1.50)-8:45
Matinees (Sat.-Mon.) 2:15
PG

Big storm brings more than water to Amherst

Police station flooded

Yesterday's storm, one of the worst this year, not only gave the Amherst area a thorough drenching, but also caused a rash of motor vehicle accidents and dozens of complaints of fallen trees and flooded basements.

Wet pavement and bad visibility in the driving rain sent afternoon drivers blundering and skidding into each other from 2:30 to 4:30. None of the accidents resulted in injuries. Police also received reports of several manhole covers popped open by the force of the sewer system water.

Later in the evening, a tractor trailer jacknifed across Main Street in an attempt to avoid barricades at Pelham Road, which was closed because of flooding for about two hours after 4:15 p.m.

Besides being swamped by calls about the storm, police were flooded by rain water which streamed down the incline from North Pleasant Street and poured into the police station, which is below ground level.

"This happens every time we have a major rainstorm," said Police Chief Don Maia. He said the water has never done any serious damage so far, but could conceivably reach the radio wires in a severe storm and break up communications between the station and individual police.

The department plans to install plexiglass shielding at the open front of the station entrance, he said. Hopefully, this would block the worst of the water in the future.

★ Seabrook

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

After leaving the Commons, the demonstrators said they will go to Seabrook and spend the night on private land close to the site. Over 300 Seabrook residents have donated land, supplies and their time to aid the demonstrators.

Weather forecasters have predicted fair weather for New Hampshire over the weekend.

Groups fight MDC proposal of river water for Quabbin

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

The Connecticut River sweeps silently past Northampton and Holyoke on its way to the Atlantic Ocean, sublimely unaware of controversy developing over plans to divert it Quabbin Reservoir.

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) has proposed construction of a 9.8 mile tunnel adequate to carry water from the Connecticut River to Quabbin Reservoir to supply district water needs.

The water would be drawn off by "flood skimming" or diverting the water when flow exceeds 17,000 feet per second according to published MDC proposal. The water would be stored at the MDC's Northfield Mountain Pumped Storage Facility.

The diversion proposal has drawn opposition from area residents and environmental groups, notably the Council for Environmental Quality (CEQ) and the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG).

MassPIRG's Patti O'Donnell said the student groups' opposition was based on the MDC's "failure to consider either environmental impacts or viable alternatives."

MassPIRG staffer Terri Goldberg said reduced flow in the river and disruption of regular flood cycles were two direct impacts. "Water temperature, erosion amd salinity could also increase, which would affect anadromus fish migration (shad and salmon)," she said.

O'Donnell said various agencies have been striving to increase the salmon run in the Connecticut. She said the lamprey eel, a predator of the salmon, could float through the tunnel into Quabbin Reservoir. The eels would become trapped there and quickly destroy the excellent fishing that now exists, she said.

Both Goldberg and O'Donnell challenged the need for the project at all.

They said an independent survey sponsored by the MDC in 1975 which analyzed water usage in all MDC communities. The report, they said, concluded that the MDC lost nearly 30% of is water daily through leaks and faulty metering. The Boston area had 46% of its water listed as unmetered.

Chancellor reveals rival offer

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

University Chancellor Henry C. Koffler announced today in a Faculty Senate meeting that he was recently offered the presidency of the University of Colorado.

Speaking to the Faculty Senate, Koffler said he was "approached" last year by a Colorado trustee who urged Koffler to "come out to the university." Koffler said he declined the offer because he had already accepted the UMass position. Koffler jokingly said his "moving van had just arrived, and was waiting outside."

Koffler also said he and University President David Knapp were now actively pursuing remedies concerning the library situation. The Chancellor added he and Knapp were also looking into the possibilities of restricted use of the library for faculty, graduates and advanced undergraduates.

In other Faculty Senate business, Professor Joseph Frank, faculty delegate to the UMass Board of Trustees, advised university instructors "to use their own discretion" in rescheduling classes because of state holidays. Frank alluded to the recent Papal holiday last Oct. 1, saying, "in cases such as these, the university should cancel classes immediately after the state declares a holiday."

Speaking on the campus construction problems, Frank cited "overwhelming" university costs for renovations of deteriorating buildings on campus. He said monies from faulty construction refunds will not go directly back to the university, but to the State.

Student Government Co-President Brian Burke reported to the Senate that he was "very happy" with the various student-run businesses and co-ops on campus. Burke said "all the groups are making money. The students are also learning business skills that they wouldn't normally receive in the classroom."

In other senate news, Professor of Business and Finance, James B. Ludtke and Geology Prof. Gregory Webb were elected to the position of Alternate Delegates to the Board of Trustees. Also, Physics Prof. Phillip Jones was elected chairman of the Rules Committee.

Like to eat berries? These Hawthorne Berries that research assistant Bonnie Weeks is picking are not for eating, but for study—for use in the study of apple maggot flies that lay eggs on them. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

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Black Affairs

Food for Thought

The month of October and November are very busy periods for community organizers because the bulk of all the activities for the Fall semester will occur during this period.

The months are essential for two basic reasons. First, October will usually house the Black Homecoming festivities. While the month of November will contain the events for the Black Solidarity conference. Second, the success of these programs will

Commentary

have a lasting image on Kwanza (in December) and Black History month (February).

Last year the two programs were very disappointing. First, the Homecoming programs were almost forgotten. Normally, the programs are planned in conjunction with the New Africa House Cultural Center. But last year the Center did not work in this capacity. Thus, the Office of Third World Affairs was very slow in taking over these responsibilities. Because of this confusion, Homecoming was delayed until December. The normal events such as a fashion-show and a basketball game between the faculty and the students were not a part of last year's programming. Instead the only survivor was the concert. But it was flat, because the crowd did not appreciate the music of the Ellis Hall Band.

The Black Solidarity conference was plagued by a number of problems. First, the events were not publicized to draw the interest of the students. Second, the emphasis of the conference was based on student to faculty relationship. The turnout of the faculty was also low. Third, the final resolutions did not reach the community. It would seem, that the efforts of all the work, was lost in the three day conference.

With all the memories of last year's events behind us, what can we expect for this year? First, a meeting was held this Thursday, to establish plans for this year. Although a few individuals were not present, Homecoming committee was able to determine everyone's responsibilities. Second, the 1979 Homecoming programs will consist of a fashion-cabaret show, basketball game, and a concert. Although the concert committee has not finalized an act for November 3rd, individuals wishing to be part of this program should contact Miriam or Derrick at the RSO office (5-3604). Third, the Black Solidarity conference will be held in early November. People should contact Brother Tony Crayton in the Office of Third World Affairs for this program (5-2517).

In summation, the tools to make this year's Black Homecoming (scheduled for November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd) and Solidarity festivities successful will depend on the community. We need people to assist us in the leg work. Otherwise, I would hate to see the Fall of 1978 return.

Earl Brown

The Sugar and Spice Team displaying their plaques: Crystal Banks, Thenia Cooper, Terri Duarte, Kelly Butler, Daurise Victory, Debbie Stead, Dian John, Liz Skelton, Wilma Tynes and Vukani Mugabane.
Photo by Ed Cohen

The Attorney General in exile

The Attorney General in Exile refers not only to a candidate who has received at best neglect in consideration, but to the entire process of Attorney General selection. I hope to put forward not a series of argumentative notes but concrete concerns that a significant number of students have voiced over the selection process and a fair methods of appointment. The basis of the problem is rooted in the loss of integrity in the manner in which candidates have been selected and how they have performed in their respective "permanent" and "acting" positions.

The use of investigations for political purposes caused the last permanent Attorney General Robin Adans to be expounded from the Senate March 7, 1979. A move was made by Bob Cleary to appeal the request to recind Adams motion of confirmation, the appeal lost 44-21. In that same meeting of March 7, John Hensleigh appointed, Larry Mandell acting attorney general. These facts were obtained from the official Senate minutes.

March 29, Hensleigh, in his last meeting as co-president appointed Will Pierce acting attorney general and it passed unanimously. Co-president Tyson appointed an attorney general search committee at the same meeting. These were their last official acts as co-presidents.

According to the Constitution chapter five, Article II, section C, the attorney general is to be removed within three weeks of the election of a new president. This being the case, acting attorney general, Will Pierce could not be in that position after three weeks without reappointment and consent of the Senate.

April 25, Brian Burke the new co-president succeeding Tyson/Hensiegh, moved to appoint Ann Bolger as Attorney General. The personal association of the candidate to the president and the lack of background on her qualifications initiated according to the Senate mintues a very lengthy debate ending in Bolger's appointment being defeated 39-4.

Co-president LaVoice later expressed his satisfaction over the leadership of the search. Yet, after the above statement, rather than consider Julie Robinson as Attorney General, LaVoice claims that "under the present circumstances a new search committee will be formed." What was wrong with the last one if they "had done such a great job," was that the only logical choice left was to appoint Julie Robinson. That choice was never considered. Perhaps her consideration was ignored due to her defense of the Malcolm X Center against the reactionary forces in the Southwest Assembly chaired by Richard LaVoice and Tim Condon.

No further action in the Senate was taken until May 2, when LaVoice moved that Will Pierce be appointed Chairperson of the Attorney General Selection Committee. The move passed 18-15. The question still remained was Pierce still supposed to be attorney general? According to the constitution—No.

Having noted these irregularities in the selection process, Third World Senator

Commentary

Gary Lee introduced a motion to amend the by-laws regarding the Attorney General being appointed by the Search Committee and approved by the Senate thus eliminating the power of the presidents to appoint. Such appointments have proved themselves to be political patronage rather than objective consideration of qualified candidates.

On May 9, Pierce was referred to in the Senate minutes as Acting Attorney General and there was a motion passed that read "Move that acting attorney general Will Pierce work through the summer." This clearly implied that he not only was Acting Attorney General but Chair of the Selection Committee for the job!

Further irregulations continued. The following week Pierce as Acting Attorney General took no disciplinary action against then Treasurer Jim O'Connell who fraudently used $301.55 in credit card charges. He merely had him return the money and sign a statement saying it was wrong. According to Coordinating Committee minutes on June 1st discussion of appointing an Acting Attorney General was tabled. Yet on May 9th Pierce was referred to as Acting Attorney General. That's all he was doing—acting. (He was never appointed and never confirmed by the Senate, yet acted like he had the right to define the actions of O'Connell. No disciplinary action was taken for the credit card fraud and O'Connell was later to abscond $60 of cash advance money that Les Bridges the RSO Business Manager then made him return.)

If this process sounds confusing to you now, that's because it is. However let me further substanciate the issue of Julie Robinson.

On June 24 Julie Robinson was assigned by a Coordinating Committee "to work with the treasurers to investigate compliance with financial policies within RSO." This is precisely the job of the Acting Attorney General Pierce according to Chapter 5 Section I D. Robinson's work over the summer was precisely what the Acting Attorney General was supposed to do, yet he was away in Washington to further other interests than those he was appointed to fulfill. Oddly enough Will Pierce's illegal appointment had the same tinge of political patronage of that of Ann Bolgers, he was Richard LaVoice's campaign manager!

It is therefore not a matter of impeaching Will Pierce, nor is it a matter of whether or

TURN TO PAGE 5

Nigeria makes peaceful transition

By MARCIA HOSPEDALES
Black Affairs Staff

After months of debate and political turmoil, Nigeria finally concluded its transition to civilian rule on October 1st, 1979. The process began in July this year when voters in the 19 state federation went to the polls in what was the country's first free election held since 1965.

Acording to the Nigerain Constitution, the President must in any Presidential election poll 25% of the total votes cast in ⅔ of the states making up the Federation. After the presidential popular election held on August 11, the country declared Alhaji Shehu Shagari of the National Party of Nigeria (NPN) as the country's new leader. This sparked off protest from the other electoral candidates. The leader of the United Party of Nigeria, Chief Obafemi Awolowo, along with the leaders of the other parties filed a legal protest against the Federal Electoral Commission (FEDECO) for violating the country's constitution.

The basis of their argument was that the winner Shagari got 25% of the votes cast in 12 and not 13 states as stipulated by the Constitution. Shagari was victorious in the following states: Bendel, Gongola, Kwara, Sokoto, Rivers, Crossrivers, Niger, Benue, Plateau, Kaduna, Bornu and Bauchi. In Kano, the 13th state, Shagari scored only 19.94% of the total number of votes polled.

In a ruling on September 11, 1979, the Electoral Tribunal confirmed Shagari's victory by dismissing the claims that the electoral process was unconstitutional. Then on midnight on October 1, 1979 the Federal Military Government under General Olusegun Obasanjo placed control in the hands of the National Party of Nigeria.

President Shagari, a politically astute leader, served in various Nigerian Ministries prior to 1966 and was among the first group of commissioners to serve in the military government. He now faces the task of bringing together the country's vast and diverse population and creating a climate conducive to reshaping and general reform. Nigeria's future under civilian rule depends to a large extent on the performance of the Shagari government.

Editor's note: Marcia Hospedales spent the year on exchange in Nigeria last year.

Report from Afrik-Am

By SEMAJ LYCURGUS
Black Affairs Staff

The Afro-Am Society held its first meeting of the semester in the Shirley Graham DuBois Library in New Africa House on Sept. 18th at 5 p.m. The guest speakers were the Director of the Office of Third World Affairs, Tony Crayton; The Third World Program Consultant of R.S.O., Roberta Uno; the Co-ordinator of the Third World Causus Elections, Tony Johnson; a representative of Ahora, Jose Bou; President of the Asian-American Students Association, Michael Susuki; and finally the Co-ordinator of the Orchard Hill Third World Center and newly elected Vice-President of Afrik-Am, Julian Tynes.

A second meeting of the Afro-Am Society

On October 2, at 3 p.m. in the Dubois Library, our organization held a meeting in which elections took place as announced in our first meeting. The results are:

President: Semaj Lycurgus
Vice-President: Julian Tynes
Secretary: Jalica Battle
Treasurer: Mildeen Worrell
Sargent-at-Arms: Texter Dunwell

Next Tuesday in the DuBois Room at 5 p.m. we will be discussing the standing committees of Afrik-Am, dual-education in Afrik-Am and the community, homecoming and our new name "The Afrikan-Amerikan Students Organization," hence forth to be known as "Afrik-Am"—a new symbol of an old spirit once again rejuvinated.

As the President of Afrik-Am, in the interest of greater African and Third World unity, we hope to create "a cultural phenomena" through the power of Nommo (African

TURN TO PAGE 5

Budget fight

By TEXTER DUNWELL
Black Affairs Staff

The Third World Cultural Center was recently notified that the Orchard Hill Area Government Budget (O.H.A.G.) is invalid, and that the Orchard Hill Center would again have to go through the process of assuring that they would receive a Budget. This is the second attempt to destroy the center's Budget.

The first attempt which took place at the last O.H.A.G.meeting was defeated. It was replaced by another attempt which to this point is successful.

The members of the Center, who live on Orchard Hill have to carry the weight of assuring that the Center, which represents all Third World People on this campus, receives a budget which will enable it to support various programs which are in the interest of all Third World People. The next O.H.A.G. meeting will be held on Monday October 8, at nine p.m.

Black Affairs

★ Attorney General

not the first candidates in the search were ranked or unranked.

The issue is that one, the search process that involves the ability of the presidents to appoint the Attorney General with no obligation to follow the recommendations of a search committee is a system inherently faulty and replete with irregularities and patronage. The responsibilities of the Attorney General are too critical to be the subject of political manipulation and fraud.

Secondly there was nothing wrong wth the first search from day one, as LaVoice himself declared April 25. The only problem was his refusal to even consider Julie Robinson and make rational reasons for his not selecting her. True, there is no law stating he must yet if the process is to maintain its integrity, openess is crucial. The past years events have not inspired over confidence in the openess of the p·o·cess.

Given this position we again move to amend the by-laws, Chapter 5 Article 2 Section: C; The Attorney General shall be appointed by a search committee with the consent of the Senate by a two-thirds vote within one month after the Presidential election in the Spring. The complete motion dealing wth the vacancy and the composition of the search committee has been read into the minutes and wll be brought on to the floor of the Senate this week.

We have an Attorney General in Exile; bring her home so that she can be openly considered for her work, commitment and skills.

Tony Crayton
Office of Third World Affairs

Announcements

CCEBS

All CCEBS students are invited to an informal meeting with the CCEBS Board of Directors on Thursday evening, October 11, 7-9:30 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center (SW Residential College). This meeting is being held in response to students' requests to meet the Board of Directors to discuss their concerns and provide input into the CCEBS program. The meeting will be devoted mainly to students' questions and comments.

Football Game

The UMass Minutemen meet the North Carolina Central Eagles on Sat. at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free for all students who show an I.D.

Afrik-Am

The Afrikan-American Students Organization cordially invites third world students to enter a writing competition. The topic of the writing composition will be "A Theme for a Third World Cultural Calender." The details will be listed in *Nummo News.*

★ Report

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

concept for the force of the word). The theme of Afrik-Am 79-80 is a theme in which many of our Hispanic and Asian brothers and sisters also have a common comprehension—or unity. This year we want you to know beyond the shadow of a doubt "Total comprehension does it every time - total comprehension that's our favorite line." And if you don't believe us ask Ahora.

Comprendia total de la revolucion ahora!

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student union building

Paving the way

Bob Tidlund of Puffer Construction Co. sits atop his massive paving machine as he lays hot top on the new paths in front of Marston. Puffer Construction has been subcontracted by Macking, the general contractor, to lay the pavement. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

War-like rubble remains where air museum stood

By MIKE STANTON
Associated Press

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — The nation's fourthlargest aircraft collection now looks more like the aftermath of Pearl Harbor than a museum.

The Bradley Air Museum at Bradley International Airport was among the victims of Wednesday's tornado. Many of the planes, including ones which had survived World War II and were irreplaceable, were reduced to scrap metal.

"It makes me sick," museum President George Clyde said yesterday as he surveyed the wreckage of the 30-plane outdoor exhibit. "I haven't seen anything this bad since World War II."

Clyde, who served as a bomber pilot over Europe during World War II, said 16 of the planes kept outdoors, including one weighing more than 100 tons, were destroyed.

Thirteen more aircraft will need extensive repair, according to museum curator Phil O'Keefe. But he said another 30 planes displayed in an indoor hangar nearby escaped serious damage, as did about 60 more aircraft the museum has in storage at the airport.

Adrienne Rich discusses works

A "meet-the-author" party featuring feminist author Adrienne Rich was held yesterday at Womonfyre bookstore in Northampton.

More than 150 visitors, mostly women, crowded into the small store and exchanged informal conversation with the author, had books autographed, and enjoyed wine and cheese refeshments.

Adrienne Rich is thought by some to be the most important and controversial feminist writer alive today, having published over ten books of poetry and prose on subjects ranging from politics to psychology—but all pertaining to the myths on which the patriarchal civilization is based and its effects on not only women but the rest of humanity, especially children. In her forward to *Poems, Selected and New, 1950-1974,* she writes:

As I type these words we are confronted with the naked and unabashed failure of patriarchal civilization. To be a woman, at this time is to know extraordinary forms of anger, joy, patience, love and hope. Poetry, words on paper, are necessary but not enough; we need to touch the living who share our animal passion for existence, our determination that the sexual myths underlying the human conditions can and shall be recognized and changed.

Among Adrienne Rich's books are *Of Woman Born,* "an exploration of the myth and the reality of motherhood," *A Dream of A Common Language,* several other books of poetry, and her latest book of essays, *On Lies, Secrets, and Silence.*

Adrienne Rich is a newcomer to the Pioneer Valley, having recently moved to Montague.

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Clinic informs students

Birth control info offered

By SHERI SIMONTON
Collegian Staff

The contraception clinic at the University Health Center offers a thorough, in-depth program designed to help students learn more about birth control and aid them in making responsible, knowledgable decisions according to Health Educator Ann Grose.

Those who want to know more about birth control or to purchase contraceptives through the Health Services are first required to attend an hour and a half-long preliminary information session.

The contraceptive program consists of three parts. The first, a slide and tape presentation, gives detailed general information about all the methods of birth control currently available. It also includes the possible side affects, levels of effectiveness when used properly, and positive and negative aspects of their use.

After the slide presentation, a staff member shows and discusses each method, its price, and appointment procedures at the Health Center. A question and answer period is included in the discussion.

The final segment consists of a film concerning breast and pelvic examinations. Leaflets with specific information about each method and the Health Center programs are also available at the sessions.

Grose emphasized that the program is completely confidential. The Health Center records aren't shown to outsiders unless the student signs a release, she said. She stressed the program tries to be as objective and up to date as possible.

Grose also said the staff tries to be as nonjudgmental and avoids biasing people toward any one method.

She said both men and women are welcome at all the sessions. She said it is important for couples to communicate with each other and to examine the role of contraception in a relationship.

The informal sessions are offered four times a week: Monday and Thursday at 3 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 302 on the third floor of the Health Center. The Wednesday evening program is for couples. No appointment is necessary, according to Health Educator Ann Grose.

As if Organic Chemistry 261 wouldn't be hard enough already, these students are forced to stand through class because of overcrowding problems.

Overcrowding and a chronic shortage of chairs hasn't discouraged these Organic Chemistry students. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

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1972 Datsun 240Z 55,000 mi good condition, $2,500 with extras 584-1169

$395 Red 1973 Fiat 128 only 45000 miles but rusted 549-1256 John

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Contact Lens in white plastic case found 9/26 at Colonial bus stop call 256-0408 after 6

Did Pi Lam lose something? I have it! Clue: Kim-Veto.

Glasses in soft brown plastic case, found 10/3 between Southwest Dorms and the stadium call 6-8208 Becky

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LOST: Levi Jacket @12:15 Tues 10/2 in the C.C. Please call 6-5398 Reward

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Male and Female students: have you ever engaged in sexual activity with a professor? This is a totally confidential survey. Please call Lisa at 5-3500 or 6-5910

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Needing overeaters to share with call denise after 6.P.M. 253-3991

Wanted Female Partner for MS Dance Marathon, Chris 253-2694

Charismatic Prayer Group and Bible Study Campus Center 902 on Tuesday Oct. 9 at 8 P.M. All Students Welcome

B-I'll never forget that old lady you decked in Daytona-D

POSITION AVAILABLE

OH/Central Women's Center seeking coordinator and administrative assistants admin. positions-(work-study) Applications due Oct. 10 Available in McIntrye House. McIntyre House and the University are equal opportunity employers

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UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems, landlord/tenant disputes, and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also offers advice on small claims court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass.

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DJ Wanted for semi-formal. Experience preferred call 546-9850 or 546-9876

Area governments make semester plans

By ANDREA ATKIN
Collegian Staff

Central Area Government and Orchard Hill Area Government held budget meetings this week, while Sylvan Area Government and the Southwest Assembly met to discuss semester happenings. Because of the holiday on Monday, Northeast Area Government did not meet, according to President Christopher Decker.

OHAG treasurer Dan Trainer, said 1979-1980 will be "a bad year" for the area government. Trainer, who conducted the second OHAG budget meeting, said the area "took a cut of about $1100. It's a really tight year."

Trainer said the budget was finalized at Sunday night's meeting and funds were allocated for the Orchard Hill Men's Center, Women's Center, Third World Center, Photography Room and Ceramics Room.

Funds were also set aside for a new academic counseling center which OHAG hopes to set up this semester, according to Trainer.

Paul Washburn, president of the Central Area Government said Monday's meeting was spent allocating the year's $15,000 budget.

According to Washburn, money was set aside for a Spring Concert on the hill, coffee houses, the Area Craft Shop and the area centers.

The council voted to allocate money for the purchase of new hoops and baskets for the basketball court on the top of the hill. A motion to allocate $425 to the Central Arts Council was tabled until next week, said Washburn.

The Southwest Assembly met Tuesday night, according to co-president Scott Shuster. "We are in the process of forming a committee for programming in Hamden Dining Commons," Shuster said. Hamden Commons has a small theater and other facilities for student use. Shuster said the committee would be responsible for planning movies or parties in the Commons. "We're not restricting them," he said.

Shuster said the Assembly also has planned an area Halloween party for October 26 which will feature a live band, "Martian Highway."

Around campus

Lectures on women's history to be given at Smith College

Two members of the Smith College department of government will give a lecture entitled, "Recovering Women's History, Notes from the Mediterranean," Wednesday, October 10, at 4 p.m. in Seelye Hall 10, Smith College.

Opera singer presents concert at UM Bezanson Recital Hall

Reknowned opera singer Elaine Bonazzi will perform Oct. 9, at 8 p.m., in Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

Sponsored by the UMass Arts Council, the concert is free to UMass students, $2 for the general public and $1 for non-UMass students. Tickets are available at the box office.

Star of the New York City Opera, the Santa Fe Opera, the Opera Society of Washington, the Cincinnati Opera and the Metropolital Opera, Bonazzi also has performed as a soloist with major U.S. orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland, Philadelphia and Minnesota Orchestras, and the Cincinnati, Detroit and Baltimore Symphonies. She also sang abroad at the Belgrade Festival and the West Berlin Festival.

"Professor" to give free concert of famous ragtime artists' music

Known as the "Professor," solo ragtime pianist Burt Brinker will play Joplin ragtime, Dixieland jazz and the music of Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong, Scott Joplin, and Fats Waller at a free concert Oct. 7 pm in the Buckley Music Building at Amherst College.

This will be the "Professor's" third concert at Amherst. He has also played at Smith College.

Lunch spot, lounge, or library? The Hatch becomes study space

The Hatch Cafeteria will be available for temporary studying space Monday through Friday until 11 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Dave O'Mally, of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors said yesterday.

Representative Collins sets hours to talk with interested students

State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst has scheduled office hours for Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Collins is avaiable to speak with interested students.

The Collegian is YOUR newspaper. If something is on your mind, drop us a line, or better yet, come down to CC 113 and let us know about it.

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WINE SPECIALS

J.V. Pouilly-Fuisse '75.....8.99 fifth
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Bearmeister Liefraumilch crock.....3.39 fifth

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Sheer sandalfoot leg.
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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

News Dept. Meeting

All new and old reporters are urged to attend.

October 9 7:30 p.m. Collegian Office

Pope rejects female priests; women's group asks change

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press

An official of an international Roman Catholic women's group pleaded Thursday for a papal audience, saying she believes Pope John Paul II can be persuaded to withdraw his opposition to ordaining women as priests.

"Have we women been so long with you and you have not known us?" Rosalie MuschalReinhardt paraphrased Jesus in asking the pope to meet with officials of the Rochester-based Women's Ordination Conference.

Ms. Muschal-Reinhardt was moved to tears by the pope's statement Thursday in Philadelphia that restricting the priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

While Catholic feminists expressed anger and frustration when they learned of the pontiff's comments, many Catholic women said they agreed with the pope or that they could accept his views.

Sister Anna Mae Keeley, a Sister of Mercy who was present when the pontiff spoke, was not distressed:

"I would like the church to open its doors. I would not exclude myself if ordination were possible. But I'm not dissatisfied with what he said. There's a great deal we can do without being ordained."

The pope said the "church's traditional decision ... not to call women, is not a statement about human rights nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church." The priesthood is "given by the Lord to 'the men he himself had decided on' ... in accordance with the prophetic tradition," he said.

Ms. Muschal-Reinhart responded that the pope "has said this without talking with women scholars and theologians and without listening to the experiences of women who are being called to the priesthood."

"I am asking for a meeting with him," through the news media, she said.

What's funny money?

"More to the picture than meets the eye, Rock'n' Roll will never die..."
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MONTY PYTHON MEETS BEYOND THE FRINGE 1:35 5:20 & 9:05 also Jimmy Cliff "THE HARDER THEY COME"
ALAN ALDA THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R Today 1:15 3:25 5:25 7:50 & 10:05
Stereo Surround RUST NEVER SLEEPS Today 2:20 4:20 7:15 & 9:25
It's Hilarious In Any Language LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (Birds of a Feather) Today 2:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 & 9:45
DONALD SUTHERLAND A Man A Woman and A Bank Today 2:30 4:40 6:50 & 9:00
RUT THAT'S ALL YOU GET BACK AS YOU MAKE MORE

DAVID'S DISCO
Mt. Farms Mall Hadley
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Never a cover before 9:30
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FRI The Best from WMAS WELLINGTON
TUES Rock and Roll any 2 drinks for the price of 1
SAT Shady Grady from WMUA
WED College Nite Free Drinks with coupon
SUN COUPON· COUPON·
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday & Saturday
7 disco no cover	8 Teen Disco 7:00 10:00	9 disco $1.00	10 disco $1.00	11 disco $1.00	12 & 13 Zaitchik Brothers $2.00 (UMass Weekend)
14 Geoff Muldaur & Amos $4.00 8:00 Garrett	15	16 disco $1.00	17 disco $1.00	18 disco $1.00	19 & 20 Blues Prophets Karen Sipes Weekend $2.00
21 Outrage $2.00	22 Outrage $2.00	23 disco $1.00	24 disco $1.00	25 disco $1.00	26 & 27 Fat Greenfield Community College Weekend $2.00
28 Jesse Winchester $5.00	29	30 disco $1.00	31 2nd Annual Halloween Party $2.00 disco dancing	LIVE ROCK EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT BEGINNING IN NOVEMBER	

Specials: Fri & Sat Oct 6 & 7 - CAFE OLE Mexican Food Fri & Sat Oct 12 & 13 - ZAITCHIK BROTHERS BAND
Sun Oct 14 GEOFF MULDAUR AND AMOS GARRETT Acoustic Blues
Specials: disco dancing; disco dancing; disco dancing; rock, spring boogie & blues
STREET HALLOWEEN PARTY—Prizes and sponsorship for the most original costumes. Dancing to the music of the Flat Street Band. Prizes for best and most original costumes. Dancing to the music of the Flat Street Band. Prizes for best and most original costumes. Dancing to the music of the Flat Street Band. Prizes for best and most original costumes.
COLLEGE WEEKENDS
Fri & Sat Oct 5 & 6 - Greenfield Community College
Fri & Sat Oct 12 & 13 - UMass Weekend
Fri & Sat Oct 19 & 20 - BLUES PROPHETS Karen Sipes Weekend
Fri & Sat Oct 26 & 27 - FAT Greenfield Community College Weekend
Sun Oct 28 JESSE WINCHESTER
Wed Oct 31 2nd ANNUAL FLAT STREET HALLOWEEN PARTY
Zaitchik Bros. Band
Geoff Muldaur and Amos Garrett
Jesse Winchester
Karen Sipes Weekend
Greenfield Community College Weekend
Happy Hour Monday 8 to 9 Free Buffet

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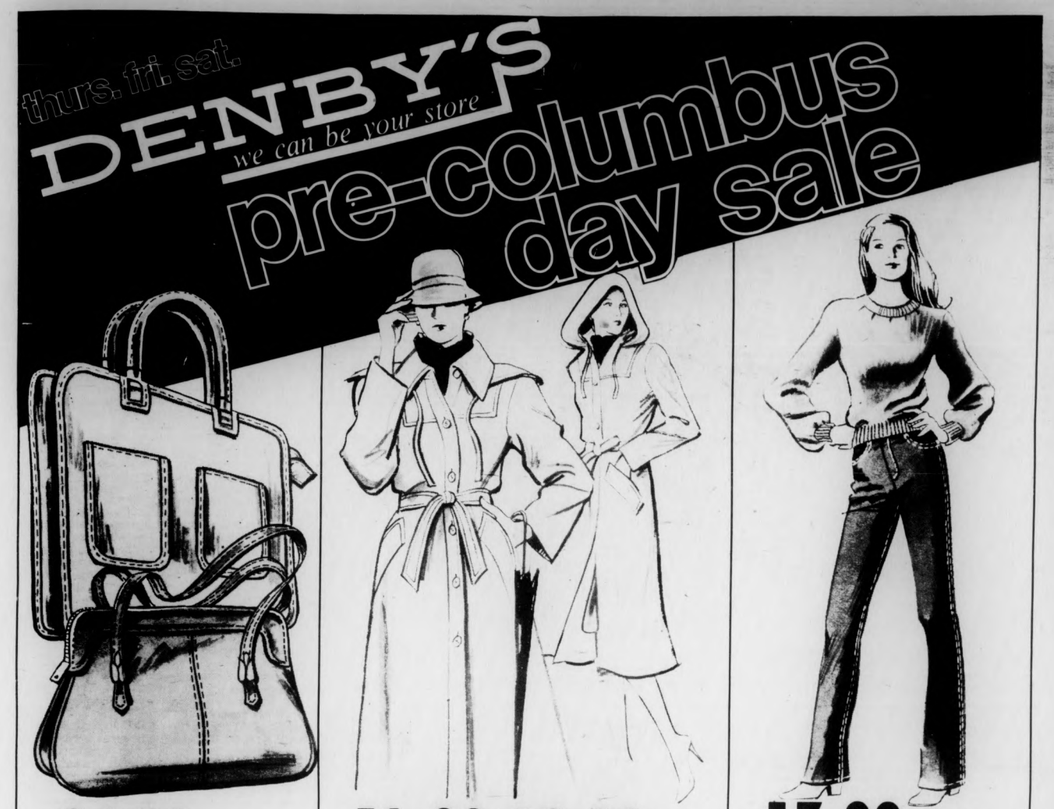

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BETTER LEATHERS
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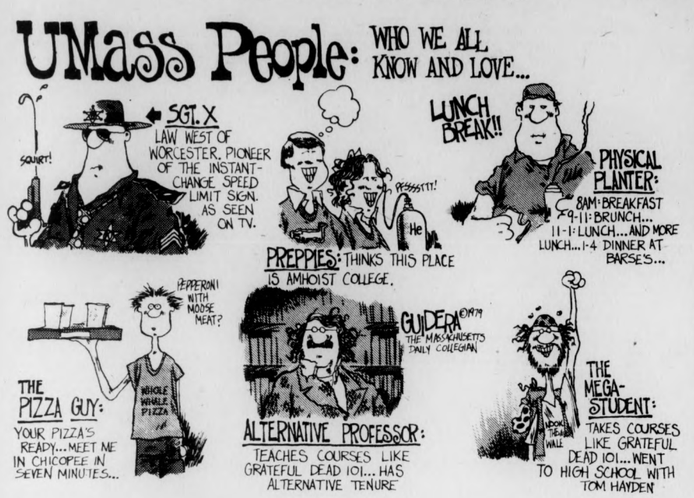
Editorial/Opinion



PR relative with N-PR

Jack Gallagher

No one had the bright idea of asking him what we were supposed to do about it, and it was after all kind of cold that afternoon, so no one really wanted to get into the really esoteric question.

The News Bureau Director said that afternoon—it was Tuesday—that Three Mile Island was a public relations disaster, that a prestigious firm which was paid a large sum of money didn't know what to do about it because they didn't know anything about it.

Art Clifford said the Harrisburg incident was a "confused Scenario" and that "the rumors exceeded the dangers."

So what he was really saying was: Because the people in charge of the plant didn't know what was happening and what would subsequently happen, either, the general public was left to extrapolate for itself.

Clifford said that the first thing the PR people called into the situation was that there was no danger. But as we all know there was danger—especially to pregnant women.

Clifford said that because the PR firm said there was no danger, that it and subsequently the whole incident, lost credibility. No one believed anything that was said about the meltdown.

Everyone thought of mutations, deformed babies and the like—because, presumably, they were uninformed.

But the deeper danger, which no one asked about in the lecture hall Tuesday, was whether nuclear power in general is dangerous and whether we, the public, really need a PR firm to tell us that nukes are safe.

After all that has happened—Watergate, every other kind of political scandal and the Red Sox—no one knows what to believe and further, who to believe, if anyone.

Clifford was saying: "I think it could have worked out a little better if the utilities had a PR man in (their) management...who could have structured some account to the people" who deserved to know—you and me.

But, again, the real problem is whether nukes are really good, (or at least that's what everyone thinks), whether misinformation is any excuse for unknown catastrophes.

The nuclear bomb doesn't, of course, do anything for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, trying to sell its product.

Clifford said that the NRC, at Harrisburg, made "poor on-the-spot decisions."

Jack Gallagher is associate executive editor.

Letters

Brooks bathrooms are "slum-like"

To the Editor

There is a fine line between the comical and the absurd. What is absurd is the living conditions in Brooks Dorm; namely the bathrooms.

Being a resident of Brooks, I have had the opportunity to witness a situation so pathetic; that of absent sinks, overflowing toilets and basically worse than slum-like conditions.

There is supposed to be one working sink for every 8 students. The second floor bathroom has one working sink and two working toilets for 35 people.

This is not only ridiculous, but inconvenient and unnecessary. The second floor bathroom has been nicknamed "The Swamp," due to an average of one inch of water covering the floor. The residential rate for this dorm is $397.

To have to live in such horrid conditions is simply a "Royal Ripp-off." A request for work on the bathrooms was initiated on Feb. of last year.

The housing contract states that conditions will not be rectified with in a reasonable amount of time.

One year is not justifiably a reasonable amount of time. How long must we suffer in these poverty-like conditions before action will be taken? Brooks Dorm is now at an all time low subsistence level.

The structure itself is sinking into the mud. How many more requests or demands must be made before we are heard? We are angry and we will fight! We will not allow administrative red tape to force us down our own drains!

Mark Gibbons
Scott MacGregor
Philip Hlartanowig
Jack Phillips

Collegian

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(USPS 00 0 00)

Sororities say they're 'abused'

To the Editor

This letter is in response to Margaret Flore's article on September 28th about the sorority raids. As a member of Alpha Chi Omega, I feel that Ms. Flore's article was not only inaccurate but misleading.

I feel that a responsible journalist should be certain that her facts are accurate before submitting an article. Obviously, Ms. Flore did not do so because our shattered glass was not a result of a fraternity raid. I feel that the article was an obvious attempt at sensationalism at the expense of the Greek Area.

From my own experience, I have witnessed more raiding in dorm life, yet I have never read an article about dorm raids.

In general, I feel that the Greek Area is abused, maligned, and totally misrepresented by many Collegian journalists. Whenever the slightest thing happens in the Greek system, it seems that there is always a journalist willing to capitalize upon it.

Believe it or not, many fraternities and sororities do things that are beneficial to the community. It is a shame that the only free publicity we get is harmful and degrading. These journalists are totally ignorant about Greek life and should investigate before putting their hand to their pen. I would like to commend Mark Curolon for his recent effort to portray the Greek Area in an unbiased manner.

I would also like to add that sorority life has proved to be a valuable learning experince as well as a memorable one.

Beth Teixeira and the members of Alpha Chi Omega

Paper tents gone; chess is checkered

To the Editor

It seems of late that you're damned if you do and damned if you don't.

For the past 3 weeks we of the Chess Club have been attempting fund raising events through an Exhibition and Tournament since we are not funded by the Student Senate.

Well, it seems the more that we try, the less that is accomplished. In an effort to advertise for the King of Hearts movie this Thursday we shelled out $10 for paper tents plus the design and distribution time in the Dining commons only to have the tables cleared off and the tents thrown out.

The reason for this, according to Mr. Blanchard, manager of Franklin D.C., was due to the "commercialism" of the event. Now this is a prime and harmless form of advertising for movies, etc. which has been conducted for years, not for "commercial" purposes but as part of various University organizations' attempts to promote beneficial activities and become self-sufficient in their funding.

So, I ask you, Why should Mr. Blanchard suddenly object to and thwart a group's sincere effort to raise funds? Would he prefer apathy instead?

Dean E. Turra
President
UMass Chess Club

Survey shows no 'alma mater'

To the Editor

Having done a brief, informal survey of UMass students, I find that 9 out of 10 are unaware that we have an "alma mater"; and the tenth, having once heard it, wishes it didn't.

Sons of old Massachusetts, devoted sons and true." What a song for a coed state university! As if this were not enough, slipped into the refrain, completely out of rhythm, comes "Should auld acquaintance be forgot," complete with its original tune.

Should this song with its males-only lyrics and its patchwork tune continue to be our Alma Mater? With the talent on this campus, couldn't we come up with something better?

Ann Levinger

Front-page photo 'insulting, tasteless'

To the Editor

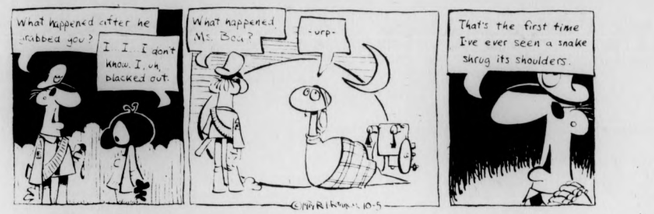
Seeing the Pope in Boston Monday was a thrilling event; one I shall never forget.

Therefore, I was highly insulted at the tasteless picture on the front page of the Collegian of some clown making a mockery of the Holy Father.

Eugene Sawyer

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

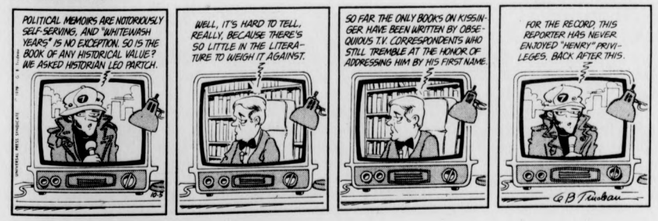
Beasts by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Thrust
5 Spanish artist
9 Entreats
14 Abode
15 Issue
16 Kindled anew
17 Seed coating
18 Festival
19 Run away
20 Alberta's — Hat
22 Foxiest
23 Informed
24 Speech part
25 Conflict
28 Was nomadic
32 Stubborn as — —
33 Smithy
34 Age
35 Sensible
36 Centers
37 Dark
38 Greek letter
39 — Carman: Can. poet
40 Break
41 Uncover
43 Conqueror of Mexico
44 Fungus
45 Quench
46 Composed
49 Some tours: 2 words
53 Epic poem
54 Trading center
55 Roof part
56 Adhesive
57 Besides
58 Pace
59 Mock
60 Row
61 Encamp

DOWN
1 Phoney
2 Ripped
3 Among
4 Disparage
5 Pollute
6 Change
7 Mineral suffix
8 Native: Suffix
9 Foreward
10 Brake job
11 Drug
12 Barks
13 Let it stand
21 Cabbage
22 Melodies
24 Nostrils
25 Founded
26 Famed fiddle
27 Ocean fish
28 Less well
29 Disprove
30 Uneven
31 Copenhageners
33 Palm off
36 Stingy
37 Soonest
39 Bungle
40 Needy
42 Make
43 English hawker
45 Oath
46 Tastes
47 Vigor
48 Ascent
49 Indonesian island
50 Fruit
51 Smooth
52 Calendar abbr.
54 Came upon

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

T	E	A	R		C	H	A	S	M		C	A	S	T
E	S	N	E		H	O	M	E	Y		O	R	N	E
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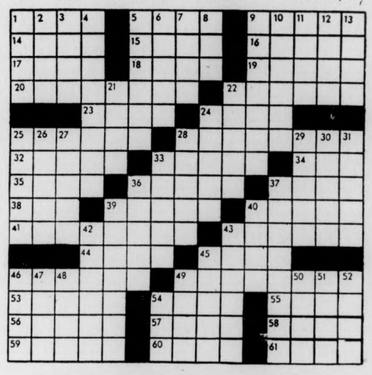

DC menu

LUNCH
Fishburger/Roll, Tartar Sauce
Turkey Divan

BASIC LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Lentil Spinach Stew

DINNER
Steak/Sauteed Onions, A-1 Sauce
Italian Shrimp & Rice

BASICS DINNER
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Italian Shrimp & Rice

★★★★★★★

Earthfoods

Spaghetti w/Tofu Meatballs
Minestror
Bran Mutt...
Green Salad

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Booters face off against 3rd ranked Cats and the weather

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's soccer team will once again attempt the the test of the the weather and its own ability when it hosts defending Yankee Conference Champion Vermont tomorrow at 11:00 on Boyden Field.

What would have served as a good indicator of UMass' ability to beat a quality team at home was rained out when Wednesday's deluge forced the cancellation of the Harvard game after nearly 15 minutes of senseless soccer. The game will be rescheduled for a date in November.

Bad weather is again expected for tomorrow, but UMass coach Russ Kidd said he will ask the Catamounts to stay the night to play Sunday if rain makes it impossible to play tomorrow.

Vermont (4-0-3; third in the latest New England poll) and UMass (2-0-2; fifth in the latest poll) have had a semblence of a rivalry over the years. Last year at Burlington, the Catamounts scored with six minutes remaining in a tie game to win. In 1977, former UMass star Tasso Koutsoukos missed a penalty kick late in the game after UMass tied the contest after being two goals down. Vermont went on to win the game with two goals in overtime.

"They have always had a hex on us," Kidd said. In light of possible NCAA playoff hopes Kidd said, "If we're going to do anything, we have to win this one."

The Catamounts are sparked by senior All-American goalie Bart Farley. Among his other 1978 honors, Farley led the Catamounts to the NCAA regionals allowing 16 goals in 16 games to run his three year totals to 34 goals in 37 games. UMass goalie Mark Marilla has been just as consistent this season, allowing four goals in four games.

Vermont has won some important games this season; including an defeat of Connecticut and scrappy Boston University 1-0.

Catamount soccer is very big in Burlington, not only considering the talent of the team but because the football program was dropped at the university several years ago. Much of the money previously alotted to football is used to run the soccer program including the printing of programs and constant press releases, things that some other programs deserve.

BOOTER BANTER: The University of Rhode Island is at the top of the New England Soccer poll this week with a record of 5-0. Though there were few die-hard soccer fans on the field Wednesday, a group of 50 spectators gathered under the overhang of Tobin Hall.

Sports notices

PARACHUTING - There will be a parachuting demonstration Tuesday, October 9th, at 6 p.m. on the Athletic Fields across the street from Boyden. General club meeting will follow the jump in room 176 in the Campus Center at 6:30.

SWIMMING - NOPE pool will be closed October 6, 7, and 8. Boyden pool will be open October 6, 7, and 8 from 12-4. Hicks pool will be open October 8 from 4-6.

ICE HOCKEY - Entries for intramural teams are due by October 17. The fee per team is $275.00 with a minimum of 14 players per team. Health forms are required.

NOPE BUILDING - Closed Oct. 6-8.

CROSS COUNTRY - Entries are due October 17 at the Intramural Office.

MENS VOLLEYBALL CLUB - Practice on Sunday, Oct. 7, will be held at 12 noon til 2 p.m. at Boyden Gym.

The next time you have something to sell why not try a Collegian classified? They reach 25,000 readers daily.

Try selling it in Collegian classifieds and reach 25,000 readers daily

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8-noon SAT.

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and Much More
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student union building
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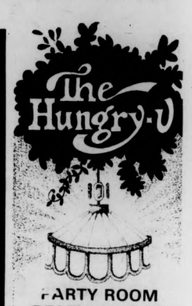

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JV gridders take on Milford

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

The UMass junior varsity football team opens the regular season at home this afternoon at 2:00, squaring off against Milford Academy in an attempt to avenge last season's 7-6 defeat.

Led by Coach Clarence Brooks and his corps of graduate assistants, Sam Eddy, Steve Telander, and Jay Kelley, UMass will come out using two main offensive sets.

The first will be the option, an attack which has been introduced to the squad by offensive coordinator Eddy.

The second formation used by the Minutemen will be the power off-tackle, to inject some juice into the UMass running game.

On the field, the Minutemen will be captained by a pair of sophomores, Jerry Gordon and Dave Berlo. Offensively, southpaw Dean Pecevich will handle the quarterbacking duties, while the firepower in the backfield will be supplied by fullback Steve Savard, and tailbacks Al Tobin and Mark Picarillo.

Milford comes into tomorrow's game against UMass with an 0-4 record, losing to U Maryland 6-0, B.U. 26-6, U.R.I. 20-6, and Syracuse, 28-24.

The Connecticut post-graduate school will use a balance in both their passing and running games with a Pro Set I formation, to try to stifle the Minutemen defense.

At the helm for Milford will be Barrett McGrath from Hyde Park, while the backfield will consist of Mike Giaquinto, Vic Kronberg, and Dave Pellerin.

Milford will be without the services of Walpole running sensation Chris Warman, who is out with a badly bruised thigh suffered in the Syracuse game following an 84-yard rushing performance in the first two plus quarters.

Controversial end to IM tourney

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Controversy and new records marked the intramural track and field meet held earlier this week.

A conflict arose when the shot put was cancelled, the event Sugar and Spice feels would have moved them from second to first place. According to Fian Nooijen, the women's shot put was called off because an eight pound shot could not be found.

"We made an honest effort to find one," said Nooijen, "sometimes things like that happen." No action has yet been taken regarding the protest submitted by Sugar and Spice.

In the women's events, records were broken in nearly every event. Lori Taddeio smashed the softball throw record tossing for 206 feet and 1 inch. The record was 173 feet and two inches.

Nooijen helped the Pumas to their third consecutive victory with a 15 foot 3 1/4 inch long jump that measured more than two and a half feet more than the previous record.

Pike took first place in men's action with Beta Kappa Phi and Los Conquistadors coming in at close second and third. Pike took first place in the 440 relay setting a new record of 46.2 seconds. Pike's Bill Tharion completed the two mile run in 10 minutes and 16 seconds while team mate Rick Handschuck hurdled his way through 120 yards in 14.5 seconds. Steve Hyder broke the men's shot put record of 40 feet and 10 inches, tossing for 44 feet and 8 inches.

Women harriers in tournament

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The women's cross-country team will run against some of the top schools in the East this Saturday at the Rutgers Invitational in New Brunswick, New Jersey. 'It will be a good test of where we stand," Coach Pete Pfitzinger said.

Two of the best teams, Harvard and Penn State, will not be competing at the meet. Harvard beat UMass 20-37 on September 25 this season. The favorite at the meet should be Maryland, ranked second behind Penn State in the East.

"Our top runner will be sophmore Judy McCrone. After that, our depth will come through. We've had some good races and our confidence is up," Pfitzinger said.

The top nine runners on the team will compete in the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) race. Junior co-captain Linda Welzel, recovering from a strained ankle, is expected to run.

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Lead A.L. playoff series 2-0

Orioles outlast Angels, 9-8

California manager Jim Fregosi reacts the only way he knows how as his Angels lost a close one to the Orioles, 9-8. (AP Laserphoto)

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Eddie Murray drove in four runs with a single and a homer as the Baltimore Orioles scored eight runs in the first two innings and survived a late rally to edge the California Angels 9-8 yesterday.

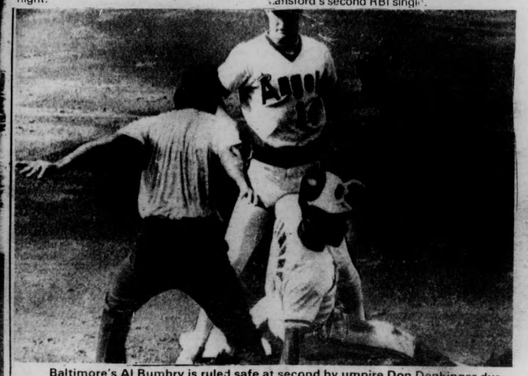
After trailing 9-1 in the second game of the best-of-five series, the Angels scored seven runs in the last four innings and had the bases loaded in the ninth before reliever Don Stanhouse retired Brian Downing on a force play for the final out.

The victory, behind the ninehit pitching of Mike Flanagan and Stanhouse, gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five American League championship series which continues on the West Coast Friday night.

Flanagan, whose 23 victories topped the major leagues during the regular season, retired 15 consecutive batters after Dan Ford rapped his second first-inning homer in two days.

By the time California's Rod Carew doubled with two out in the sixth and scored on a single by Carney Lansford, Baltimore's Eastern Division champions had moved to the brink of qualifying for their fifth World Series in 14 years.

California added a run in the seventh on singles by Don Baylor and Downing plus a sacrifice fly by Bobby Grich, then knocked out Flanagan in the eighth by scoring on a walk to pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund, an error by first baseman Murray and Lansford's second RBI single.



Baltimore's Al Bumbry is ruled safe at second by umpire Don Denkinger during yesterday's Oriole win. (AP Laserphoto).

Sports staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting of all beat reporters this Monday night at 7:30 at the sports desk. The meeting is being held to select the Budweiser Athlete of the Week, therefore it is most important that you attend to represent your sport. Be prepared to nominate an athlete from your beat. Voting will take place at the meeting.

Collegian Sports

George O'Brien

Touch football—wreckreation

Uh Oh! It's that time of year again. The leaves start to turn funny colors, the networks start to cancel the lemons, midterms begin to raise their ugly heads and the World Series comes along to dominate the American scene for two weeks.

At the same time, a wonderful disease known as touch football spreads through the campus like a plague, sparing no one.

Everywhere you look, from Brown to Baker to Brittany Manor, folks are diving in the mud after TD passes, running head on into cleverly disguised phone poles while running post patterns, and smacking into each other at high rates of speed, breaking fingers and toes left and right. All this in the persuit of recreation.

Everyday, the ritual begins as it did the day before. You stagger home from your lobotomy class, change into your sweats, pick up your official Pete Rozell autographed NFL football and march down the hallway until you have recruited enough suicidal maniacs to get a game together.

No matter how many people you get together, be it four on four or 20 on 20 or what level of play you partake in (one-hand touch to armagedden) it never fails that the same type of people show up at every game. For example:

THE KICKER: Here we have the bozo who really and truly believes he is Thunder Foot Weaver. In the argument over who will kickoff this guy always wins. Inevitably, this clown will lineup, take his perfect three-step approach, and shank the ball into the street, hitting the Sgt. X. car that happens to be driving by.

THE QUARTERBACK: Here we have team leader, the playmaker, the field General. Usually, the QB is the guy with the slingshot arm. He can throw it from here to Belchertown and he usually does. This is the brain drain who gets down on one knee and diagrams plays on his palm so confusing even he doesn't know what's going on. He never sees you when you are wide open and he always tries to hit you when there are nine guys hanging on you.

THE WIDE RECEIVER: Here is the man with the blazing speed, the suitcase hands and the fantastic moves. The problem is he's too busy looking to see if the camera's on him to catch the ball. Receivers envision themselves as graceful gazelles, always thinking Frank Gifford is up in the pine tree commentating on his every move. This might be the reason that the receiver dives on every play, even when the ball is not thrown to him.

THE LINEMEN: Here we find the moose-like creatures who inhabit only that territory within five yards of the ball. Linemen are the guys who pass block on offense and rush the QB on defense. They spend half their lives trying to convince people they really *did* count to three Mississippi, and spend the other half convincing the other guys that they *didn't* count.

THE NOBODY: Here lies Homer Geekma, the nurd, who tells everyone that he has never before played football. Everyone believes him because he throws the ball like a shotput, runs into a willow tree every time he tries to catch a pass, runs away from the people he is supposed to block and plays defense like his grandmother. And yet, it never fails that Homer is the one who is all alone in the endzone to catch the winning touchdown pass.

Just as the same types of players show up in each and every pick-up game, so too do the same types of plays: "The Packer Sweep" that ends up with everyone blocking one way and the poor, misguided running back going the other. "The Double Reverse Flea Flicker" which usually winds up with the QB pitching the ball to the onrushing defensive lineman. "The Kickoff Return" where blockers, totally confused as to what a wedge is, forget to block and the return man is captured for a safety. "The Bomb" Harold Fleetfoot is zooting down the sidelines all by his lonesome, and the QB gets all excited and throws the ball into the next town trying to lead him.

Most games usually follow the same pattern with regards to length. The contest starts out as "the first team to get five TDs wins." Gradually, this is upped to seven, then to ten and on to 12. Finally, both teams get bored, tired, hungry or eaten by bugs, and the cries of "next touchdown wins" can be heard from all corners of the field.

After the game the plays are rehashed, the what-ifs are gone through, and the goats are given a good work over. All is forgotten the next day however, when the ritual starts all over again.

Gridders play host to NCC Eagles

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Still relishing the effects of their 20-7 thrashing of Harvard last Saturday, the Minutemen go after consecutive win number three this weekend at Alumni Stadium against the North Carolina Central University Eagles, coached by first year man Henry Lattimore.

It is the first meeting ever between the two teams. NCCU comes into the game with an 0-4 record, having lost to V.A. Union, Winston Academy, Elon, and Morgan State (which UMass defeated 38-6 last year at Alumni).

The North Carolina Central offensive attack is led by quarterback Charles Yuille, who has thrown three more interceptions (6) than he has touchdown passes. The Eagles' ground attack, which has yet to score a touchdown via the run, is headed by junior halfback Andre Cooper (58 attempts, 179 yards). Leading NCCU in receiving is Carl Sanders (7 catches, 197 yards, 2 TD's).

Catch all the action of Minutemen football this Saturday at 1:00 on WMUA, 91.1 FM, when UMass hosts North Carolina Central. Howie Sobokov and Jim Mullins describe the action. And don't miss the halftime show with Fred Winer.

Last week against Harvard, head coach Bob Pickett's troop took to the air with quarterback Mike EcEvilly completing 12 of 18 pass attempts for 251 yards and two touchdowns, both caught by wide receiver Kevin O'Connor. On the day O'Connor caught six pases for 159 yards.

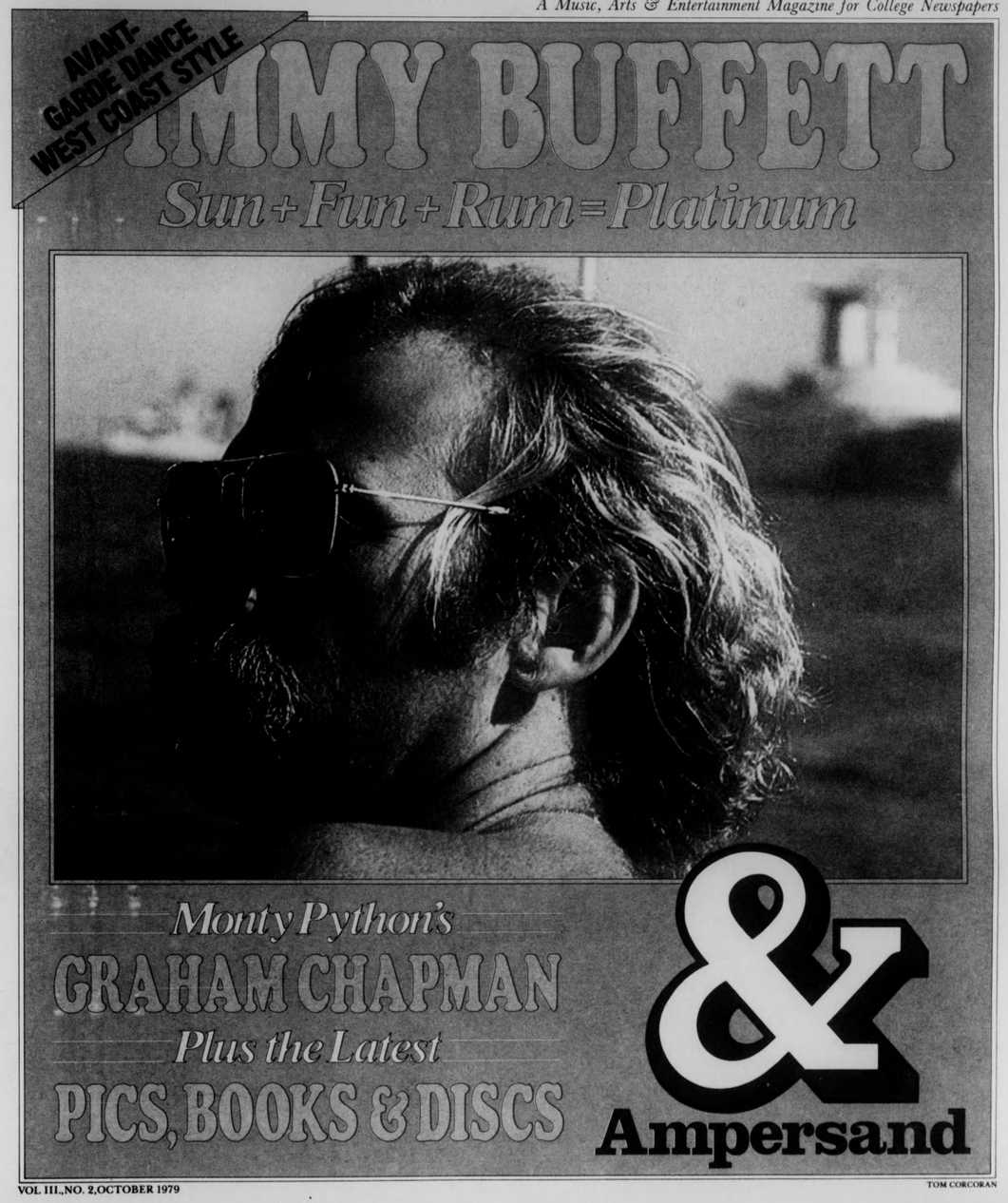
For the season, O'Connor has collected 14 receptions for 243 yards and teammate tight end Marty Paglione has netted 12 catches for 167 yards. In the rushing department, halfback Cliff Pedrow leads the team with 130 yards on 41 carries.

For his efforts against Harvard, Minutemen defensive tackle Dan Petrie was named Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Throwing in a bit of trivia, walking the NCCU sidelines Saturday will be former Patriot Johnny Outlaw, now defensive backfield coach for the Eagles.

Game time is at 1:30.

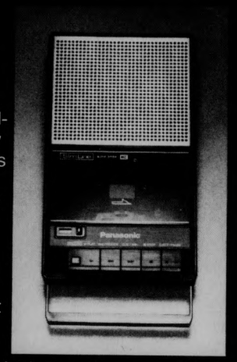
A Music, Arts & Entertainment Magazine for College Newspapers



VOL. III., NO. 2, OCTOBER 1979

TOM CORCORAN

Takes up practically no room. Fills up practically any room.



The slimness begins with the price! Under $50* for a portable cassette tape recorder of this quality is simply unheard of. Especially when you hear the sound from this Panasonic SlimLine (RQ-2745). The sound comes booming out of a newly designed speaker that's just over an inch thin. A newly slenderized motor also helps to keep the SlimLine slim. And it's lightweight, too. So you can take it along. Anywhere.

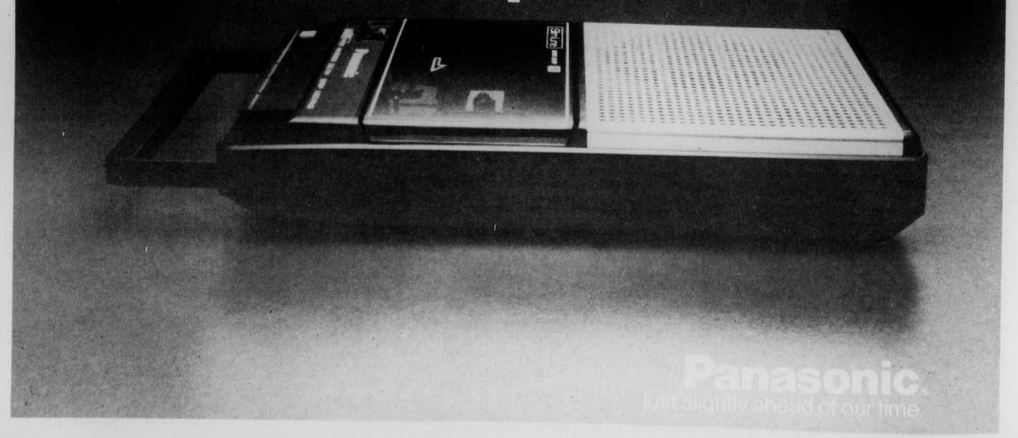
Inside this remarkably thin tape recorder, there are some big, fat features. Such as One-Touch Recording. The "record" button has been built into the "play" button for simple one-finger operation. When you're ready to play back, simply press the "play" part of the button.

The SlimLine has Cue and Review controls that make it easy to find the spot you're looking for on your tape. There's a sensitive built-in condenser microphone. And an Auto-Stop mechanism that shuts the unit off completely when the tape ends. There's a digital tape counter as well as an edit function that lets you correct recording mistakes easily.

So many features, in so slim a package, at so slim a price. So what else would you expect from Panasonic?

*Actual price set by dealers.

The Panasonic SlimLine™ tape recorder.



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10/13-15	Ann Arbor, MI	University of Michigan	11/9	Knoxville, TN	University of Tennessee
10/17	Lexington, KY	Rupp Arena	11/11-12	Atlanta, GA	Omni
10/18	Pittsburgh, PA	Civic Arena	11/13	Birmingham, ALA	Jefferson Civic Center Arena
10/20-22	Richfield, OH	Richfield Coliseum	11/15-16	Cincinnati, OH	Riverfront Coliseum
11/1	Charlotte, NC	Coliseum	11/18-20	Philadelphia, PA	Spectrum

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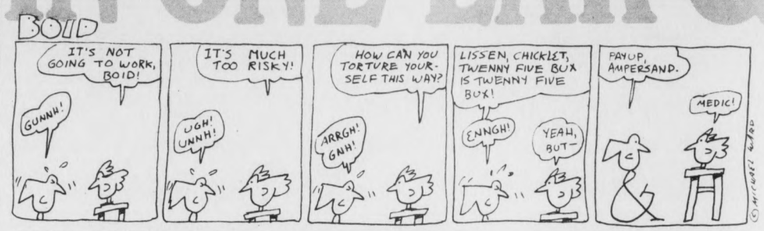
OUR COVER

Jimmy Buffett seems particularly fond of boats and water, so photographer Tom Corcoran managed to get all three in the frame.

IN ONE EAR &



I have just recently seen a copy of your magazine and I love it! It is truly a very informative magazine geared towards young people and what we like to know. What I would like to know, though, is how I can be assured of receiving it regularly. (I had seen this first copy laying around the commons on campus here.) Also, how often is it put out and where around here can I pick it up?

RICHARD WEISENBURGER
UNIV. OF WISCONSIN

We're so glad you asked. You may subscribe to Ampersand *for a mere $5.00 per year (that's nine issues; we publish monthly during the school year). Just send check or money order plus your name and address to Ampersand Subscriptions, 1680 N. Vine Street #201, Hollywood, CA 90028.*

My favorite group now is the Futants. I think their name means Future Mutants, but it might mean Futile Infants. The lead singer has blond hair. They played at CBGB's when Robert Fripp was there, but you had to walk by all these bums on Bowery Street and I saw one that was laying on the sidewalk and another one was stepping on him, but barefoot. I thought they were Rolfing.

EMMA BOGACHEVSKY
QUEPOS, COSTA RICA

Last year there was an article in *Ampersand* asking for contributions describing the best colleges for parties. Are you planning to print these letters? I know everyone at the University of Utah would enjoy reading how other campuses get off at *their* parties.

The University of Utah is considered to be the best kept secret in the country. You see, most people think that everyone in Utah is real straight. Well...the secret is that Utah has about the best parties around!

J. PARKS
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
(one of the "highest" campuses in the world)

We did indeed solicit contributions from campuses, and we received a few...none of which will be reprinted because they were swill, *the product of brain-damaged boogies, the flotsam of collegiate jetsam. But we will publish* Party Down *anyway; it's the supplement-within-a-supplement accompanying the November issue.*

Ten Rolling Beatle Years After the Traffic Dept., Blind Faith Div.

BASSIST BILL WYMAN, first of the Rolling Stones to record solo (1974's *Monkey Grip*), will — according to a usually-reliable rumor trader — be the focus of a new band. On drums, Ringo Starr. On lead guitar, Alvin Lee, once of Ten Years After. On everything else possible, the multi-talented Stevie Winwood (Spencer Davis Group, Traffic, Blind Faith). First gig: opening the Olympics in Moscow next May. Afterwards comes a U.S. tour and live-from-Moscow album. No name has been selected and no label deal secured, though "five or six offers have been made," says the rumor source, who added the qualifier, "It's still in preliminary stages, but they have agreed to play together."

Does This Mean We Won't Have to Sit through Any More Damned Killer Bee Skits?

HARRY SHEARER, ONCE A MEMBER of the Credibility Gap, a writer/actor and radio announcer and an all-round neat guy, is the New Man on *Saturday Night Live*. He'll more than fill the holes left by Belushi and/or Aykroyd, as a writer/performer, and not a moment too soon. Good luck in the snake pit, Harry.

What the Big Stars Are Doing

WHEN BURT REYNOLDS ARRIVED in London a few weeks ago to begin filming *Rough Cut* (plot similar to *To Catch a Thief*) with Jacqueline Bisset, he found the picture's director, Don Siegel (*Escape from Alcatraz*, the original *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*) had been fired by the producer David Merrick, for saying unkind things about the script in an interview. Reynolds did some fancy negotiating, and Siegel was reinstated; the script is being reworked by Anthony Shaffer (who wrote *Sleuth*).

WOODY ALLEN'S NEXT FILM, untitled and muffled in tight security as always, stars Charlotte Rampling, Marie-Christine Barrault and Jessica Harper; Gordon Willis, who shot *Manhattan* for Allen, is again cinematographer, and this film will also be in black and white. There is reportedly a period piece inserted within the modern movie, and we've heard hints that the script deals, sort of, with personality transference. Not unlike Bergman's *Persona*, maybe? Which would seem to indicate a movie more like *Interiors* than *Annie Hall*.

STEVE MCQUEEN IS LIVING in an airplane hangar near Santa Paula, California, with several old planes and motorcycles sharing his space. He's out of *Taipan* (after collection of about $3 million from his pay-or-play deal, for doing absolutely nothing), but will, we hear, actually work again, starring in *The Hunter*, a modern detective yarn, to be shot in Chicago.

DIANE KEATON will reportedly star in *A New Wife* with her old flame (and *Godfathers* co-star) Al Pacino, which probably won't thrill Warren Beatty, who is still working with Keaton on the oft-retitled John Reed biopic, based on Reed's book, *Ten Days That Shook the World*.

FLEETWOOD MAC, about to release a two-disc opus called *Tusk*, got their own Hollywood Boulevard sunk-in-the-sidewalk star on October 10th. That means the star's a Libra, but almost on the cusp of Scorpio. *Rumours*, the last multi-platinum effort from the Anglo-California outfit, came out February of 1977 and didn't list for $15.98. But *Tusk* will. Gossip has it the group spent around $1 million on the new product.

German Family Takes Clive's Baby

ARISTA, THE YOUNG COLUMBIA PICTURES subsidiary run by Clive Davis, home to such diverse acts as Barry Manilow, Graham Parker, Ray Parker (no relation), Dionne Warwick, the Kinks, Patti Smith, Lou Reed, Jennifer Warnes and GQ, has been sold to German's Ariola Eurodisc for $50 million (thereby inspiring some rumors that Arista would be absorbed into Ariola America, with its president, Jay Lasker, being removed and Clive running the whole schmear from New York; "Not true," denied Lasker). On paper, Arista is deep in debt to Columbia, so only $7 million from the transaction will be counted as profit for the stock-holders.

OUT THE OTHER..

Davis will remain as head of Arista with the new owners. Once near the pinnacle at Columbia Records, Davis fell from grace with that label because of business practices disputes, but his acknowledged brilliance won Davis a second chance. Much of Arista's success has come with fully developed artists who had escaped stagnant situations with their previous labels — Graham Parker, Lou Reed, Dionne Warwick and the Kinks being standout examples. Arista now has a respectable twelve albums in *Billboard's* Top 200 and Davis predicts the label will continue to grow.

Smith Draws Intellectual Crowd

READING POETRY AT THE FOX VENICE THEATER on the eve of her recent L.A. concert, Patti Smith drew an audience the likes of which even her mystic sense couldn't have foreseen. Smith wanted to read from *The Ticket That Exploded* and asked if anyone present had a copy. "Oh, wow," a woman in the twelfth row exclaimed. "I've got it at home. Can you wait while I get it?" Moments later her date put forth this observation: "The reason we're full of shit is because we're only here right now!" Later, a panel of gag writers agreed they couldn't create such pure nonsense at any price.

Yeah, But Who Plays The Blonde?

MOVIOLA, AN 8-HOUR MINISERIES for NBC based on the not-yet-published book by Garson Kanin, will present some factual reminiscences of real-life Hollywood giants. No one has been cast as Garbo, Marilyn Monroe, or David Selznick, but the inside Garbo track is reportedly crowded with Dominque Sanda, Isabelle Adjani and Marthe Keller, not one of whom is Swedish.

Strange Bedfellows Dept.

BARRY MANILOW AND IAN HUNTER. Strange enough combination for you? "Ships," taken from the ex-Mott the Hoople limey rocker's recent hit LP, *You're Never Alone with a Schizophrenic*, will be woven into the sweeping romantic schlock of Barry Manilow's next release, *One Voice*. It may even be the first single released. Hunter might find it hard to face his friends afterward, but at least he'll be able to afford darker sunglasses.

#1 with a Bullet

MORBID PEOPLE MAY RECALL the January, 1978 case of Brenda Spencer, a San Diego miss accused of wasting two people and wounding eight children with rifleshots at a local elementary school because she was in a stormy Monday mood. The flamboyant Boomtown Rats wove Spencer's quote — "I don't like Mondays" — into a song of the same name. Now, with the song Number One in England and being considered for the Rats' next U.S. album, attorneys for Spencer want it stopped. "It adds fire to a very volatile situation," says attorney Michael D. McGlinn. "It makes fun of a tragic case."

Bob Geldof, ex-rock critic mastermind of the Boomtown Rats, claims the song "does not exploit" the Spencer incident, but rather attempts "to understand why it happened." Actually, it neither adds fire, makes fun nor attempts to understand. It tells Spencer's story in a most oblique fashion, not mentioning names or gunfire, framed by choruses of "Tell my why/I don't like Mondays."

Still Working

ROBERT STIGWOOD, the Australian music/movie mogul, will produce four films in New York over the next 18 months, with a total budget of $25 million. Stiggie will oversee the productions from his yacht *Sarina*, anchored in New York harbor (such a rough life). The films: *Times Square*, a "youth-oriented contemporary drama with a heavy emphasis on music"; *The Fan*, starring Lauren Bacall, based on the best-selling Broadway thriller; *Angel*, about a girl in Spanish Harlem, to be directed and choreographed by Patricia Brich, who designed the dance steps in *Grease*; and *Stayin' Alive*, a familiar phrase from a Norman Wexler screenplay (he wrote *Saturday Night Fever*; get the connection?). Oh yes, RSO will release four soundtrack albums, no surprise.

PAUL MICHAEL GLASER, Starsky of TV fame, finally found a movie he wants to make, called *Phobia*, to film in Canada, directed by John Huston, with a screenplay by Ronald Shusett, who co-wrote *Alien*. Yes, it's supposed to be scary.

MARIEL HEMINGWAY is currently working out with a UCLA track coach to prepare for her upcoming role of Olympic track star in *Personal Best*, with script by Robert Towne (*Shampoo, Chinatown*).

HARRY REEMS, the porno actor who was arrested and tried (later acquitted) in Memphis for his performance in *Deep Throat* a few years back, has finally landed a fully-clothed role in a non-porno flick. In *The Squad*, to be filmed in Montreal, Reems' character, Mr. Clean — leader of a police vice squad — will be a parody of the Memphis district attorney who busted Reems. Stay out of Tennessee, Harry.

BRIAN DE PALMA, who last perpetrated *The Fury*, will next direct *Dressed to Kill*, yet another thriller/murder mystery.

JAMES GARNER has already signed up for another NBC series when his *Rockford Files* runs its gamut. If this season is Rockford's last, Garner will take a year off and return with an as-yet-unannounced series. Meanwhile, Garner has separated from wife Lois and taken up with Lauren Bacall; they co-starred in Robert Altman's *Health*.

Random Newts

THE CARS HAVE A STRANGE cleanup campaign: Any girl who wants to get backstage and next to a Car must first take a shower with the group. Does any of this have a purpose? "Just to see if the girls will go for it," said a bemused Elektra spokesman. Perhaps the Cars think VD can be washed away.

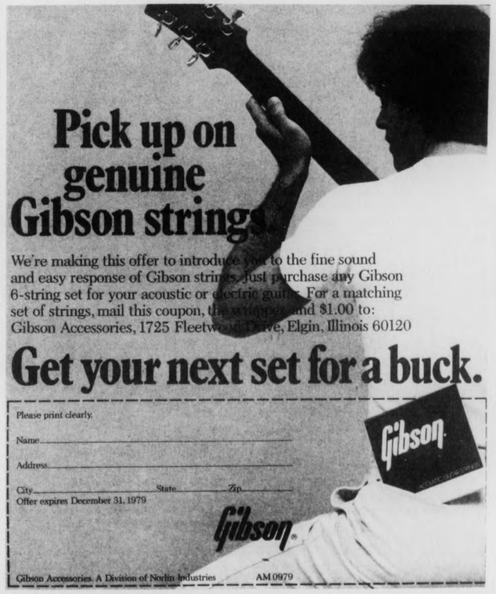
NICARAGUA will be a film based on the four-year diary of a Nicaraguan journalist, set against the background of the recent revolution. And who better to star in a film about Nicaragua than an actual Nicaraguan, Bianca Jagger?

WARREN ZEVON, reportedly still on the wagon, recently came in second place for the "Best Poet" Balrog Award at the World Fantasy Convention. Veteran tale-spinner Ray Bradbury nosed Zevon out. Balrogs, Tolkein fans will remember, are a form of *Lord of the Rings* creepy-crawly.

SKATES ON THE SKIDS?? Seen passed out, mid-day, on a bus bench at Hollywood and Vine: a bum, thirty-ish, in a dirty t-shirt, a stabbed heart tattoo — and roller skates!

Re-associated

THE ASSOCIATION is re-forming with all its original members (except the late Brian Cole): Terry Kirkman, Russ Giguere, Jules Alexander, Jim Yester, Ted Bluechel, Larry Ramos. One of the Sixties' most successful groups (*Cherish, Along Comes Mary*) and one of the most effective vocal groups of any decade, the Association's original members have been pursuing solo careers for several years while an ersatz group calling itself the Association still tours the country. According to Jim Yester, "Ted Bluechel was the last to leave; he leased the name to that other outfit. We'll get him for that." Yester said they decided to regroup last Christmas when they reunited for a Home Box Office Artists of the Sixties show. "It sounded so good, we all decided to give it a shot." They're rehearsing now, with several labels anxious to hear the results. As for that other Association: "We'll have to work that out; we may have to end up calling ourselves the Original Association or something like that."



the tall blond one

BY TERRY ATKINSON

We know that face, that ever-so-elegant voice. It's a Monty Python, the one who plays all the doctors and soldiers and London bobbies with Welsh accents. King Arthur in *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*. He's the (relative) straight man in a loony bin, the foil, he's the tall blond one, Graham Chapman.

Chapman has been a Python since 1969 when *Monty Python's Flying Circus* first beamed over the BBC at 11:30 Sunday nights because, as one Python has noted, "the BBC thought no one would be watching." This series came to U.S. TV stations four years ago, at about the same time their first film, *And Now for Something Completely Different* was released and seen by very rabid — but very few — fans. *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* followed soon after and did very well, earning $10 million so far ($5 million in the U.S. alone); hundreds of thousands laughed at the knight getting his arms and legs cut off, and the big wooden rabbit, and other nonsense. In this time the group released five record albums: *Monty Python's Flying Circus* on BBC; *Another Monty Python Record*, *Monty Python's Matching Tie & Handkerchief*, *Monty Python's Previous Record*, and *Live at Drury Lane*, all on Charisma. But yet very few people could recognize the tall blond Python if he were seen, for instance, shopping at the local supermarket without his King Arthur beard.

"I'm by nature a little lazy," Chapman says, sipping a Tab in his rented Hollywood Hills home. He speaks softly, with that British upperclass accent; very polite. "Provided I've got enough to do, I'm not pushy for parts," so he is usually assigned the less flamboyant roles in Python films and TV sketches. John Cleese, the Tower of Fume," is "more grotesque; certainly more recognizable with that chin." These two tallest Pythons are frequent writing partners, and in fact are responsible for the story line of *Life of Brian*, the group's latest film, as well as some of the most revered, hysterical, monumentally mad moments in Python TV history: the Dead Parrot, the Cheese Shop and the Argument Clinic, among others. Although they all write together in the sense that they all contribute whatever and whenever they're so inclined Chapman-Cleese are most often partners while Terry Jones and Michael Palin frequently write together, and Eric Idle usually writes alone; Terry Gilliam, the graphic artist, also writes — and co-directed, with Jones, *Holy Grail*.

We'd never know any of this if they didn't occasionally break down and confess, as there are no clues to their individual contributions listed in their television series or albums. Their films list them in their various guises, but as these are usually *dis*guises, it's still difficult to tell one from the other.

There are still some devoted Python fans who can't tell Jones from Palin: Jones is short with dark hair and likes to remove his clotthes; Palin has lighter hair, is also short and is usually but not always clothed; Palin has hosted *Saturday Night Live* and starred in the best-forgotten *Jabberwocky*. Idle (who also hosted a *Saturday Night Live*) has a long face and a very distinctive, one might even say grating, voice. Idle was the creative force behind another TV show, *The Rutles*, a near-perfect satire on the rise of the Beatles; it bombed in the ratings.

Perhaps all this fragmentation and individual endeavors will at last bring the Pythons separate identities. For Chapman, it might bring even more — an acting career, for instance. His portrayal of Brian transcends the silliness; "It was an interesting part, not getting beards glued on or having to wear terrible wigs," Chapman says with somewhat typical modesty. Chapman has just finished a film project of his own, *The Odd Job*, in which he stars and which he wrote and co-produced with friend Bernard McKenna (who appears in *Life of Brian*; all very incestuous). Since *The Odd Job* (about a man who hires another man to kill him, then changes his mind, a not unfamiliar plot), Chapman and McKenna have been writing yet another film, a pirate movie called *Yellow Beard*, and Chapman has started work on a book called *A Liar's Autobiography*, which he describes as fiction and non-fiction. "It's going to be very hard to sort out the lies from the truth, as it is in real life. It's Volume 6, for a start. You're not going to know whether there's a Volume 1 or not. *I'm* not telling anybody."

But for these next several weeks *Life of Brian* will take some of Chapman's attention, what with the group's and film's mainstream coverage in *Playboy*, *Rolling Stone*, et al. *Holy Grail* may have started life with a cult following, but *Brian* is already the Big Time.

Which is weird, considering it's an irreverent swipe at religion, that most sacred of cows, and other ancient travesties. *Life of Brian* is set in Judea at the time of Christ; Brian is a young man who, despite his protests, is declared the Messiah by his desperately hopeful followers, and his life parallels that of Jesus in several ways. Satire, of course, runs rampant. So do absurd and unexpected twists, set against a realistic background that avoids anachronisms. There are lepers who don't want to be cured because it ruins their business (begging and groveling), Roman soldiers who speak like London bobbies, crowds that shout in unison like throngs in a Cecil B. DeMille spectacular.

Ah, blasphemy, you say — and so did the film's initial backer, EMI, which pulled out and left the film flat until it was rescued by George Harrison, a long-time Python admirer. Harrison became co-executive-producer, found the funding (it cost $4 million) and even appears in the film as Mr. Papadopoulis (he has one line).

When *Life of Brian* opened in Los Angeles a few weeks ago, local newspaper letter columns were filled with sputtering, raging messages from offended Jews and Christians alike.

Chapman contends that *Life of Brian* is not offensive to Christians. "Even though we are agnostics, I think Jesus comes out of it very well. It's not at all blasphemous; in fact, it's quite moral. Warner/Orion (distributors of *Brian* in the U.S.) has not asked for a single cut."

But *Brian* started out as a slightly more scandalous idea. "After we'd done some publicity work for *Grail*, we all went to eat at a Chinese restaurant in London. It was the first time the group had been together for some time, and we were saying, 'What next?' Somebody said, 'Why don't we go for the big one?' Then Eric suggested, 'Why don't we call it *Jesus Christ – Lust for Glory*,' as a kind of joke. Then we all began to think, well, wait a moment, there might be something in that — the area of religion, the origins of religion, maybe."

And it came to pass the the six Pythons and a large cast and crew assembled in Tunisia (coincidentally the location for some of *Star Wars*, which may or may not have inspired a bizarre live action/animation outer-space interlude in the middle of *Brian*). "We were

(Continued on page 18)

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In Print

Dope, Sex & Cheap Thrills

Everyone always told us that rock and roll was sordid, druggy and decadent, totally without redeeming social value. Now we hear it again, only more so: Tony Sanchez lays out a tawdry, perverse world of the Rolling Stones in a gossipy, questionable book titled *Up and Down with the Rolling Stones* (William Morrow, $8.95) that is certain to make just about everyone sick to his or her stomach.

The main thing we learn by reading Sanchez's account of the band from the early Sixties to Mick's wedding to Bianca is that the human body can ingest all sorts of death-inducing drugs and still defy the grim reaper. Chapter and verse on just about every illegal substance known to man is recited in gross detail until I wanted to cry uncle. Apparently Sanchez worked for Keith and his common-law wife, Anita Pallenberg, for a number of years, mainly as a gofer and procurer; when one reporter asked the Stones' publicist who Sanchez really was, Paul Wasserman replied cogently, "a gentleman's gentleman."

Ah, if it were only so. If only a percentage of this book could be true, the life depicted is still a dizzying descent into debauchery on a juvenile level. These heroes of rock and roll aren't very nice people, in fact they're quite rude, mean and miserable. Sanchez isn't concerned with their talent (he only gives Brian Jones credit for that), he's more interested in telling us about their bad skin, their sexual activity (Keith, he says, is a non-energetic lover) and their conquest of illegal substances.

Keith emerges as a weak-willed person, totally dominated by the powerful Anita (the "sixth" Stone by virtue of her romps with Brian, Keith and Mick), who practiced black magic and put a curse on Bianca when she married Mick because, Sanchez says, Anita wanted Mick for herself. Mick doesn't fare much better — he's dismissed as hopelessly middle-class and incapable of caring about anyone. Sanchez "proves" that by saying Mick refused to recognize Marianne Faithfull's dependence on heroin and then co-opted her first line when awakening from a coma, "Wild horses couldn't drag me away," for a song.

Other of our fave raves also flit across Sanchez's book to more or less disastrous results, including John Lennon (once on heroin), Paul McCartney (high on himself) and Eric Clapton, to say nothing of Ron Wood, who eventually out-Stones the Stones in perversity. Conspicuous by their absence are Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman, who apparently don't take drugs or live with women who like to bed young girls. Ah well, maybe someone else will tell us *their* secrets.

Jacoba Atlas

Rius: Reinventing Comix

The comic book has suffered many unexpected fates in our time, some of the worst of these dealt out by the relentlessly well-meaning instructional-media people. These individuals tend to regard the comic as a Skid Row wino who can be made to straighten up and fly right in the service of education. The result is usually a series of drawings concerning a simultaneously tormented-and dull-looking young person who needs, gets and assimilates information on career opportunities or sexually transmitted diseases. This is a curious state of affairs, since the essential compatibility of instruction and elegant amusement has been evident since ancient fable-telling times.

Rius (Eduardo del Rio) is the self-taught Mexican graphics genius who managed to fuse the wild invention of the best comic with out-and-out, unabashed teaching. Political satire was Rius's original specialty (in *Los agachados*, translatable as *the clobbered-down*, perhaps, and indicative of the short-end-of-of-the-stick segment of society, and in *Los supermachos*). Working in this role quickly brought him to an unhappy limitation: the generally low level of socio-political awareness among readers. The kind of humor Rius wanted to do was a critique of the organizing mechanisms of a bureaucratic-capitalistic state, and it required a reader alerted to the contradictions inherent in such a society.

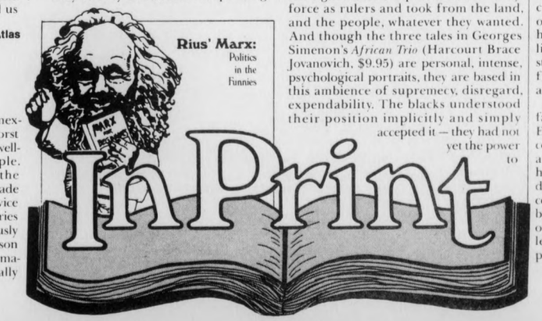
The obvious solution to such difficulties is to cartoon at the readers' level, but Rius chose not to. Instead, he made his graphic humor the source of diffusion for concepts and information necessary to a comprehension of social weirdnesses, which could then be found funny in a horrible way. Smoothly worked into the fabric of silliness were whole bundles of data, statistics and all, about electioneering, media bombardment, dollar imperialism and class distinctions. Rius readers, far from rejecting this teacherliness, formed a massive cult. They followed Rius's innovation of a full-length comic-book treatment of one question: TB as social problem, university unease, election fraud. When, at one point, Rius lost control of *Los supermachos* and a more mainstream bunch came in, it became clear the preachy cartoonist had a following that would go with him wherever he cared to publish. The ultimate mutation of the Rius comic was its transformation into neo-textbook. The Rius audience, having started out with a relatively standard batch of funnies, was now willingly purchasing and absorbing introductory texts on Marx, Cuba and petromadness.

Rius's work has only sporadically invaded the United States. A raggedy newsprint edition of *Cuba for Beginners* surfaced in Berkeley in English. *Marx for Beginners* was occasionally available as a British import item. Now, suddenly, Rius is here. A U.S. translation of *Marx for Beginners* (Pantheon Books, $2.95) is on sale; pages of it have appeared in *The Village Voice*. Richard Appignanesi, the translator, followed the same model in his *Lenin for Beginners* (also from Pantheon and $2.95). I have not seen the latter work, but Andrew Hacker reports it is like Rius only less engaging.

Why exactly do readers accept being lectured by Rius, sometimes at considerable length? Visually, he wins the eye over with his rampant eclecticism. He has a Ralph Bakshi-like fondness for mixing the hand-drawn with the image. Quaint and fusty-looking drawings fascinate him, and not only for reasons of copyright; not content with ransacking old advertisements and illustrated manuals, he fabricates his own instantly passe graphics. In *Marx*, the capitalist exploiters display a luxury of soaring silk hats and waistcoats, with heavily furbelowed womenfolk. The poor are wretched in the approved Dickensian mode. In tune with the melodramatic tenor of the visuals, Rius provides his figures with larger-than-life dialogue. A young intellectual of Marx's day, eager to illustrate the ferment of heavy ideas typical of the moment, has a balloon hanging over his head with the words "What is Man?"

If *Marx for Beginners* really catches on, there is a wealth of relevant Rius material waiting to be Englished and distributed. Some of his work is too specific to Mexico to win wide audiences elsewhere — for instance, an exposée of right-wing dirty business at the University of Monterrey. Others, such as his recently-issued comic analysis of the new Mexico-petroleum-and-U.S. situation, have a more world-wide relevance (the petro-document also shows how much teaching and how little drawn-and-doodled visual interruption Rius can get away with). In fact, Rius already has a U.S. following among persons able to read Spanish. One devotee, Phyllis Procter, wrote her 1972 doctoral dissertation about him (University of Texas), while others limit themselves to reading Rius when they should probably be doing something more required and less educational. The obvious eventual result would be a cooptation of the inimitable Rius's techniques by U.S. manufacturers of instructional materials; hardly a fate worse than what they now give us. Even if Rius's complete works were to vanish instantaneously from the surface of the earth, he would still have made a very significant point about the potential for renovating mass-culture artifacts and accommodating them to the purposes of increasing political and social awareness.

Naomi Lindstrom



Rius' Marx: Politics in the Funnies

White Love in the Dark Continent

Until the time of Jomo Kenyatta and Julius Nyere, Africa may have belonged to the blacks by birthright, but it was the white European colonists, who, in their supreme self-rightousness, imposed themselves by force as rulers and took from the land, and the people, whatever they wanted. And though the three tales in Georges Simenon's *African Trio* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $9.95) are personal, intense, psychological portraits, they are based in this ambience of supremecy, disregard, expendability. The blacks understood their position implicitly and simply accepted it — they had not yet the power to change the political order. But Simenon stretches our horizons by showing that life was hard for everyone in Africa in the Thirties and Forties, white and black, aristocrat and commoner alike. And he makes this point ring true by having his European characters endure great suffering — the white man may be 'massa' but he pays a heavy price for that honor.

Each of these novelettes (they run about 100 pages apiece) by the inventor of that famous Parisian personality, Inspector Maigret, is from the outset filled with foreboding, so that the trek through these pages is not always pleasant, but it is certainly provocative.

This month's aerial **Ampersand** is from Michael Upham, a graphic design student at Santa Fe College in Gainesville, Florida; he's now $25 richer for any other would-be **Ampersand** creators, here are the rules: Send us finished art work using black ink on white paper, and put your name and address on the art work. Be whimsical, clever, precise, gory, cute or meaningful, but do be neat.

A strange, irrational love affair, with people distinctly unsuited for each other, is central to each story. In *Talatala*, the owner of a coffee plantantion in the upper Belgian Congo falls in love with an English noble woman whose small plane has crashed on his property. He follows her blindly to Istanbul only to be totally rebuked — she has a husband and children and her life goes on. The young protagonist of *Tropic Moon* arrives in French Equatorial Africa and finds that the job he's come for doesn't exist. He is seduced by a tainted hotel proprietress and her subsequent disdain for him only deepens his attachment to her, eventually, with the help of a case of *dengue* fever, driving him past the brink of sanity. *Aboard the Aquitaine* finds a Congo Railway engineer's wife falling for the ship's purser. When he jilts her, she begins amours with a poor account clerk who's been put into first class, instead of the second he's paid for, for the sake of his ill baby and his weakened wife. This liaison ends frightfully when the clerk strikes a wealthy passenger and is banished from the premier section's dining room and bar.

The atmosphere surrounding these affairs is dark,dank, unhealthy, ominous. Everywhere it's incredibly hot. People are constantly sweating through their clothing and bedding and the stench of humanity hangs in the humid air. Passions rise and death slips in its sure hand: an overzealous commissioner, and the reality of life in the bush, leads his young assistant to take his own life; a blackmailing native receives lead instead of the 1000 francs he expected. Simenon doesn't dwell on these

(Continued on page 22)

Wild Should Wild Remain.

"Man always kills the thing he loves, and so we the pioneers have killed our wilderness. Some say we had to. Be that as it may, I am glad I shall never be young without wild country to be young in."

ALDO LEOPOLD

"Integrity is wholeness, the greatest beauty is organic wholeness, the wholeness of life and things, the divine beauty of the universe. Love that, not man apart from that...."

ROBINSON JEFFERS

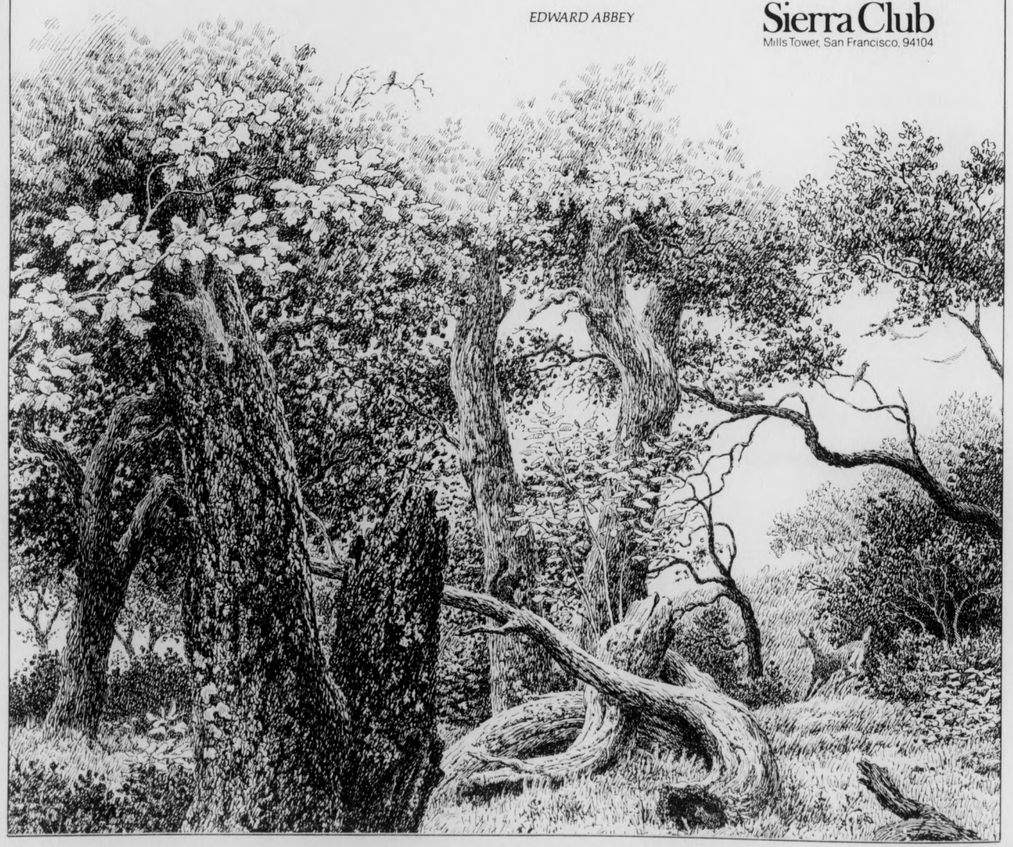
"The love of wilderness is more than a hunger for what is always beyond reach; it is also an expression of loyalty to the earth, (the earth which bore us and sustains us), the only home we shall ever know, the only paradise we ever need—if only we had the eyes to see."

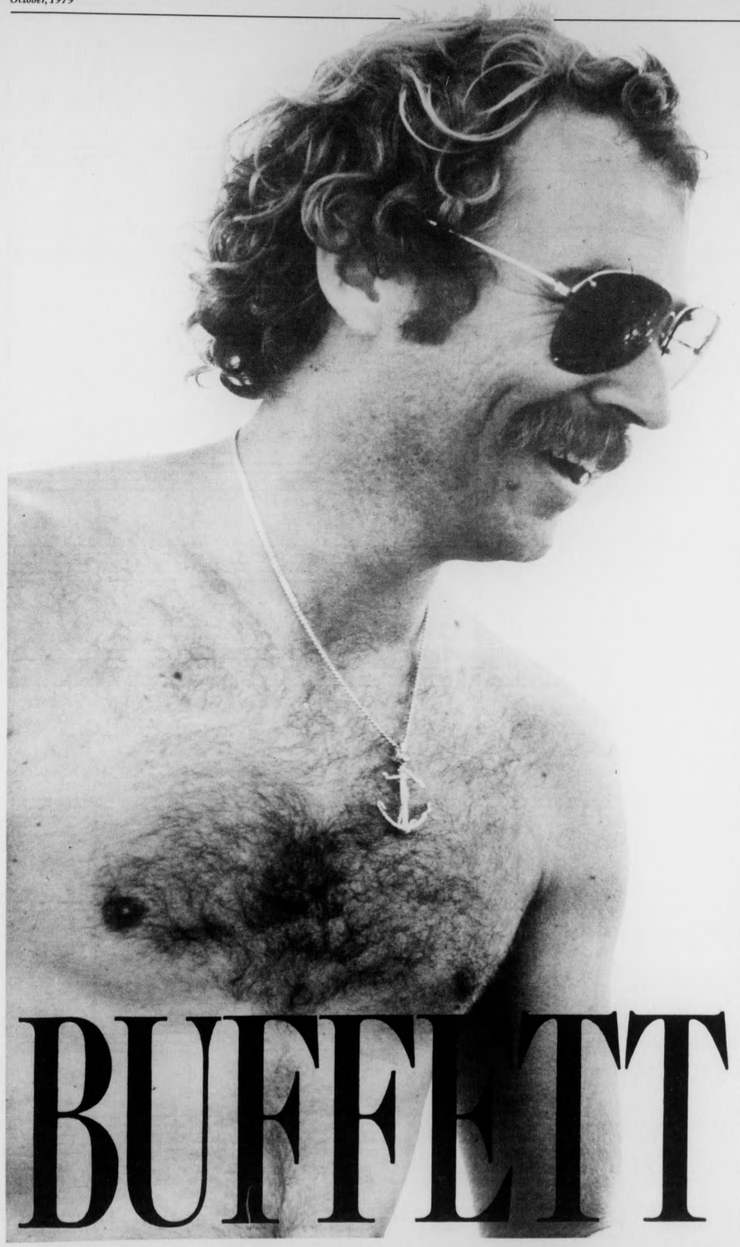
EDWARD ABBEY

"We need wilderness preserved—as much of it as is still left, and as many kinds... It is important to us... simply because it is there—important, that is, simply as an idea."

WALLACE STEGNER

Sierra Club
Mills Tower, San Francisco, 94104





More Champagne, Hold the Tequila

BY BYRON LAURSEN

A chilled split of Moet-Chandon champagne effervescing in front of him, Jimmy Buffett, 32, sits crossways in a posh Hotel Carlyle armchair. Midtown Manhattan and a dark green limousine wait twelve stories below, where thousands of office workers are now pouring home by subway and cab. A resolute 'Bama grin settles on his face. "I work hard for my money," says he. Millions of his best friends would scoff.

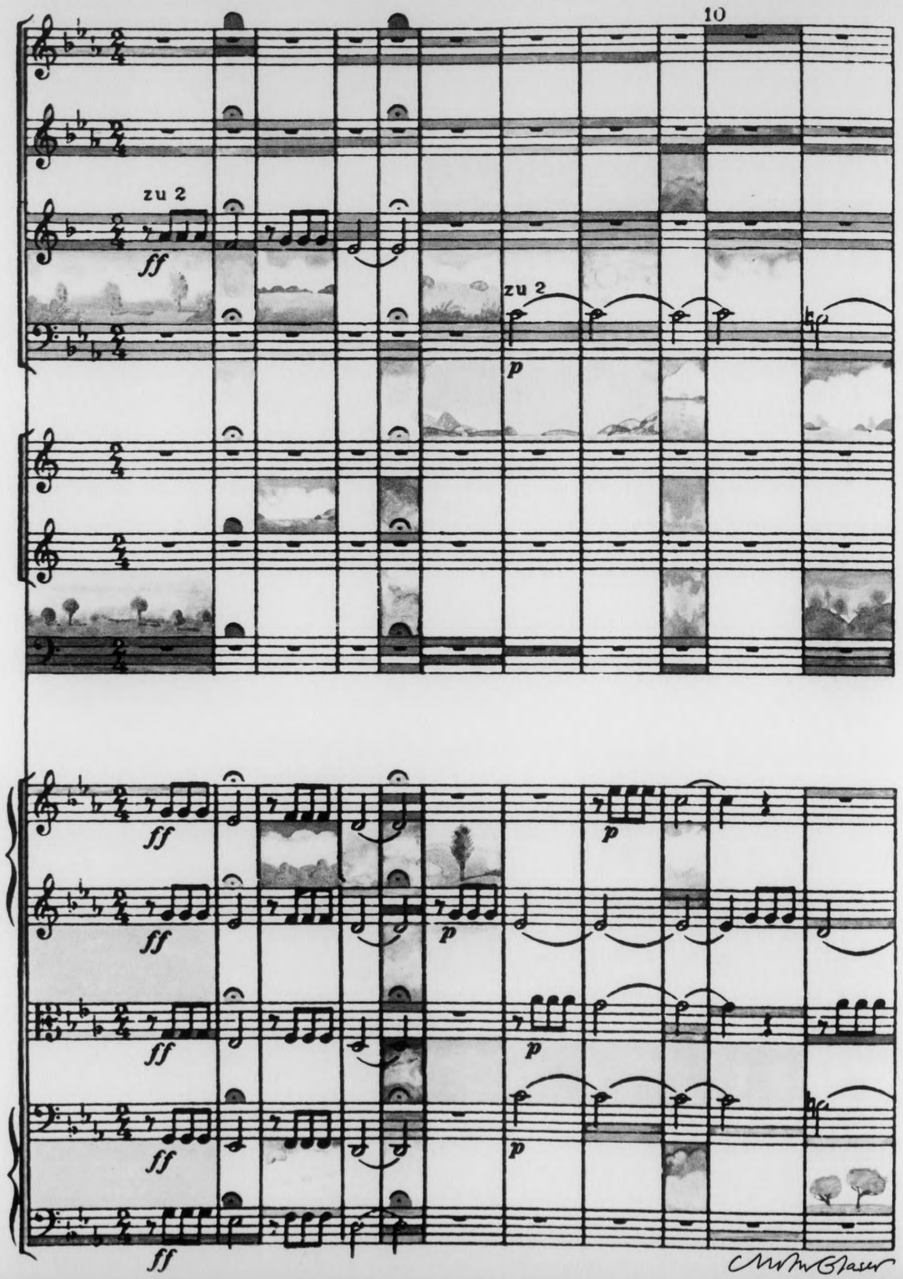
To much of his audience, which grew from cult to mass after 1977's "Margaritaville" hit single, Buffett embodies the lifestyle his albums delineate — pub crawling, rum-lubed Caribbean cruises, infinite vacationeering. Working ain't in it. But Buffett, by now a twelve-year music business vet, also logs a hundred-show-per-year schedule, carting a twenty-seven person entourage. "You have to be a businessman," he says. "If you're in there for longevity, you've got to have some practical sense."

Practical sense Buffett has, plus a gregarious turn of nature, a love of storytelling and a folkie's command of guitar. Combined with an urge for longevity, these have made him the author of several light and smartly crafted tunes, mostly about romantically carefree, adventurous living. Buffett's albums are the soundtrack for being twenty-five years old into perpetuity. "There's a lot of other people writing what I call 'piss-and-moan' songs," he says, locking his hands behind his head, squirming lower in the armchair, hooking a leg over the side, "I write escapism music. I don't draw from the traumas."

Practical sense has Buffett in Manhattan for a four-day stretch of interviews to push *Volcano*, his eighth LP and first for the MCA label, which recently bought out ABC Records. The day before he took in sailboat races up at Martha's Vineyard, the guest of friends James Taylor and Carly Simon, well-to-do authors of many a piss-and-moan song. Today he flew early in the afternoon by chartered plane into La Guardia Airport and rode by limo to the RCA Building, just in time to appear on comedian Robert Klein's radio talk show.

Born 1946 on Christmas Day in Pascagoula, Mississippi, Buffett came up in Mobile, Alabama. "On the coast," he clarifies, "The Gulf Coast, which is not like what you think of the rest of Alabama. It's very loose." Childhood reading, including Robert Wilder's *Winds from the Carolinas*, hooked him permanently on Caribbean lore. He played folkie dates while earning a journalism degree at the University of Southern Mississippi. He toured cocktail lounges, got married, moved to Nashville for a roll at song-selling, took a job at *Billboard*, the music business journal, made a study there of the "politics and workings" of the industry, and finally contracted a record deal with an outfit called Barnaby Records. The resulting first LP didn't sell

(Continued on page 22)



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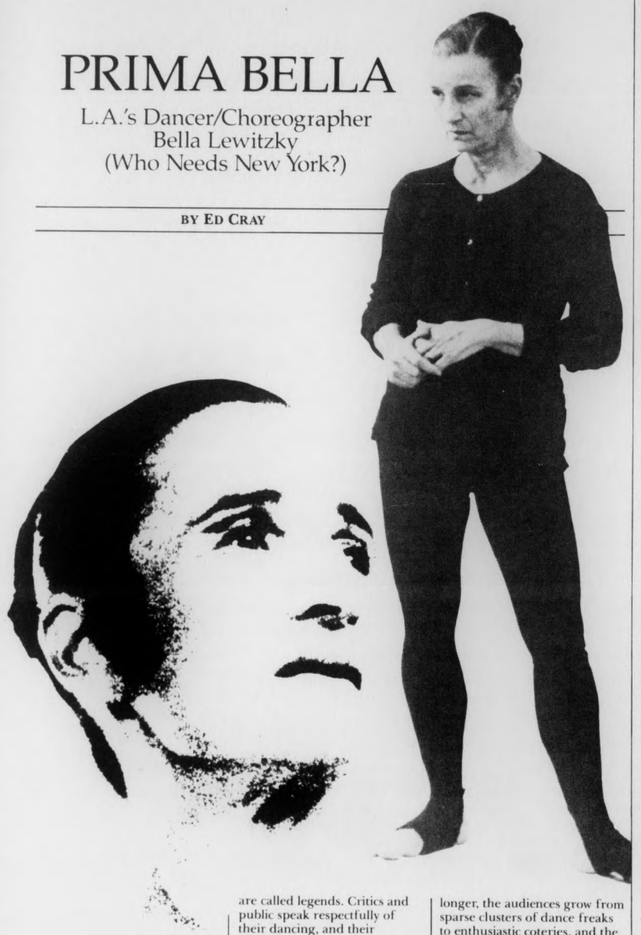
PRIMA BELLA

L.A.'s Dancer/Choreographer Bella Lewitzky (Who Needs New York?)

BY ED CRAY



Those who live long enough, despite the endless pasta dinners, the drafty storefronts grandly passed off as rehearsal halls, and the constant scrounging to pay the lights or the printer or phone; those who manage to maintain some shred of integrity, some sense of ideals still uncorrupted by reality, they are called legends. Critics and public speak respectfully of their dancing, and their choreography.

And if they're lucky — or maybe if they're just survivors, tough ones, those whose flinty sense of commitment won't let them pack it in, or sell out to the Dean Martin variety shows — the money begins to come. A grant from a foundation, another from the federal government pay for what couldn't be had before or, wonder of wonders, even give the dancers a hundred bucks a week so they can keep their souls together if not their stomachs full.

With a little publicity, a little recognition, the tours get longer, the audiences grow from sparse clusters of dance freaks to enthusiastic coteries, and the prestigious universities with posh performance centers replace community colleges and barren multi-purpose rooms on the schedule.

It's a life only for the true believer, someone like Bella Lewitzky, born as she puts it, "into a birthing time when modern dance was being shaped, fortunately able to be part of that."

Sixty-three years old, a dancer for as long as she can remember, a veteran of half-a-hundred experiments in the arts and education, Lewitzky is the grande dame, the legend of contemporary dance. If anyone has inherited the torch lighted by Isadora Duncan and carried onwards by Martha Graham, it is this elegant woman born in a utopian socialist community in the Mojave Desert in 1916. They are her "tap roots, and I can't but help reflect their work, philosophy and ethic. To that degree I carry forward that particular era and pass it on."

California, the arbiters of dance maintain, is a backwater, or a sinkhole of panderers few can resist. Artists do not thrive there, they come *from* there, to New York, of course, or to Europe, especially Europe if they are opera singers. Bella Lewitzky stayed in Los Angeles, through the early years of politically inspired dance, the Federal Theater Project of the Depression (perhaps the most vibrant creative period in American history), through the frightened years of the blacklist when she couldn't even get those "pagan" dance jobs in Debra Paget jungle epics that paid the rent.

She stayed, explaining later of avoiding New York, "People there are reduced to human garbage. You must step over them to survive, and survival is not what it's all about. I have friends who live in that atmosphere. They create in order to escape the environment. I create to celebrate the environment."

In Los Angeles she taught wherever she could, performed whenever she could, dreamed of her own company, and kept the faith. Overweight housewives came for a little exercise and she taught them. Mothers brought in their gawky daughters and she taught them too. One by one she found young dancers, people she could mold, people she could infuse with her vision.

Denied a teaching position at UCLA in 1954 because she wouldn't sign a loyalty oath, twelve years later she gave a lecture-demonstration at that university which became pivotal. Invitations followed from other universities, and her reputation spread. There were workshops in Utah, Texas, North Carolina, and even a two-month stint in Israel as a guest teacher and choreographer.

In 1971, after more than three decades of grubbing, Lewitzky took her company, seven women and two "boys" — male dancers are always "boys," regardless of age, regardless of marquee-power — on its first eastern tour. New York's powerful music press, which is to say the *New York Times*, discovered her. The legend had come to St. Paul's and was canonized.

She was not then the woman, the creator, of earlier years, and she is not now, eight years later, the choreographer she was on that first New York tour. Her dancing, then her choreography — she retired from dancing three years ago — has progressively grown more abstract, less concerned with stories, with statements even, more focused on line and movement, on vitality.

Her newest ballet, "Rituals," premiered at Los Angeles' prestigious Music Center in 1979, carries Lewitzky even farther from the programmatic. It seems like it might be about racial integration, or some kind of integration — black costumes on one group, white on another, the groups at odds, then blending. But that is too facile an explanation, and Lewitzky is long, long past the obvious political statements of her work in the Federal theater. If "Rituals" has any specific meaning, that is for the audience to decide at that performance. As Lewitzky puts it, "My works tend to be abstractions rather than manifestos. Each tends to be a new statement of the place I am."

However much Lewitzky's work has evolved, one thing seems constant: her fey sense of humor. It sneaks in everywhere, and is central to the rousing spoof "Pas de Bach," choreographed in 1977 with a decor by former-dancer-now-clothes-designer Rudi Gernreich (he of the topless bathing suit). Lewitzky satirizes artistic snobbery, her fellow choreographers who have doted upon good J.S. Bach's music, Hollywood musicals, the Floradora Girls, ballet in general, and two or three other affectations which flitted by too quickly to be identified.

Not many troupes are so well trained they can move, en masse, from the sober to the absurd as deftly as do Lewitzky's minions. It is a mark of the quality of her teaching and the cohesiveness of the eleven dancers she has bonded together into a working company.

Moreover, she has sympathetic technical support, notably from music director Larry Attaway, whose score for "Rituals" is as dichotomous as Lewitsky's choreography, moving back and forth from Notre Dame organum to Luciano Berio. Such unity of enterprise only the most secure, on-going companies achieve.

They still skimp to make the payroll; all dance companies do. They still tour small colleges; more dance companies should. The lady born into a birthing time works on, teaching contemporary dance anew, passing it on to the next generation.

It's one of the obligations of being legendary in one's own time.

Besides, as she explained, "I don't want to carry it to the grave with me."

IN BOTH EARS

Direct-to-Disc The Truest Sound?

Of all the cockeyed inventions the world has ever seen, the phono record must surely be somewhere near the top of the list. It was astonishing enough when disc sound was all *mono*, but then to impress stereo and later four-channel sound into the grooves is even more incredible, particularly now that the disc is a centenarian. Yet this electronic senior citizen is still our most important sound source.

Tape machines didn't come along until many decades after the invention of the phonograph. Prior to that development the output of a microphone was connected directly to the record cutting machine, and since just one mike was used, the musicians clustered in a group around it. There were several problems. The musicians had to be right the first time, and if they made a mistake it was recorded directly to the grooves, and so they had to start all over again. The tempo of a composition was sometimes governed by the amount of playing time permitted by the record. If the musical composition couldn't fit, if it was too long, the musicians played a bit faster.

When tape finally came along, all that changed. The tape could be edited and offending passages removed. With multitrack recording, musical instruments could be recorded separately at different times and different places. Recording engineers pieced the whole thing together and then a master was made from the final tape. Another advantage is that through the use of multitrack tape, a variety of special effects can be obtained, such as sound with sound, echo, sound on sound.

No rose without its ,horn, no garden without its weeds. The problem is that tape recorders help limit dynamic range and add noise, plus the fact that it is the recording engineer and not the musical conductor who often has the final say about the musical content of the master tape. Tape decks and tapes also supply their own quota of noise and this can become an integral part of the music.

While tape recording does make life easier for the musician, there is a big difference between performing solo and working with a group. In an orchestra each musician not only concentrates on his instrument but on the music produced by his instrument in relationship to all the others. You could say that the musician, in a competitive situation, playing solo to a tape recorder, with each instrument to be combined later by the recording engineer, is weakened by the lack of incentive.

Today we have a "new" technique known as direct-to-disc recording, a throwback to the methods used in the early days of phono records. In direct-to-disc, all the musicians mus be assembled and they must all play together. As soon as the composition starts, a record-cutting lathe goes into action, and what is produced is a master disc. If any errors are made by the musicians, those mistakes are also recorded. If the faults are serious, there may be a retake, an expensive procedure. To avoid this possibility, direct-to-disc requires a number of rehearsal sessions, including the person operating the cutting lathe. But with tape/record, if a musician makes an error, the group or orchestra can stop, move back just a few bars and continue from that point. There is no need to start all over again. Musicians are less apprehensive about errors and know that if one does happen correction will be kept to a minimum.

Both techniques, direct-to-disc and the tape/record process, use microphones and mixing consoles, but in direct-to-disc the output of the console goes directly to a record-cutting lathe and the tape/disc process feeds into a 30 ips recorder.

Recording techniques for direct-to-disc and tape/record are essentially the same, though. Both methods use microphones for changing the sound into an electrical waveform; what sound results is based on the number and kind of microphones used, and their placement. The difference is that in direct-to-disc there is no opportunity for experimenting with microphone placement. With tape/record, if a take isn't quite right, some adjustments can be made. However, it isn't all gravy since such experimentation takes time. Usually sound engineers have enough experience to avoid this.

To be able to hear he difference in direct-to-disc as compared with recording via tape requires audio components that are absolutely top quality. Direct-to-disc records are more expensive than discs using the tape recording process. The higher cost is attributable to the fact that these are limited editions. Only a certain number of pressings can be made from each master, and then that's it. As a result, some earlier direct-to-disc recordings have become collectors' items. With ordinary records, the audio signal is put on tape which can always be used to cut another master.

Direct-to-disc recordings are not only higher-priced and have a limited number of labels, but some record stores refuse to carry them. Stores that sell records depend on built-up demand, but they know that even if demand is high, they may not be able to fill orders. A characteristic of direct-to-disc is limited output and once that output is distributed, no more records of that particular cutting will be available.

Direct-to-disc records are being made by smaller companies and they don't have the top artists. Nor is it likely that big time artists will drift over to the direct-to-disc recorders since record royalties from limited sales don't make it worthwhile financially. The result is that direct-to-disc offers a limited selection.

Those who had had experience with direct-to-disc claim that the sound is superior to records made via tape. It is true that with the tape method noise is produced by the tape recording process, but the fact remains that noise is also produced by the plating process in disc manufacturing. Whether noise is audible or not would seem to depend, in both cases, on the care and expertise used in record manufacturing.

Martin Clifford

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Would You Buy a Used Bible from This Jew?

BOB DYLAN
Slow Train Coming *(Columbia)*

To dispassionately review a provocative blend of music and religious philosophizing like *Slow Train Coming* is impossible. But, if Wallace Stevens can propose "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird," can not *Ampersand* present two ways of looking at an album? Forthwith are two biased viewpoints.

This Train Delivers

With the release of *Slow Train Coming*, there is no question left to ask regarding Bob Dylan's new Christian belief. He himself has answered them within the context of this extraordinary LP. Yes, Dylan is a Christian; his belief has had a profound effect on his world view. the content of his music, the way he looks at himself and others. *Slow Train Coming* reveals a changed man, a change extending not only into the future but reaching back into the past, bringing a sense of completeness to Dylan's long, mercurial career. The ring of authority with which this album resounds is the sound of prophecy fulfilled.

The truest persona in the protean Mr. Dylan's long public history was his first; the lone sojourner with a guitar, singing out against injustice, social, spiritual and relational. It is particularly fitting that, on *Slow Train Coming*, Dylan should again find his voice of protest, a voice now grounded in the conviction that there is an answer to the suffering and ills comprising our lot, a moral certitude that frees him, at long last, to again point out where we have all gone wrong, not excluding himself in the indictment. When Dylan decries "fathers turning daughters into whores" on "Gonna Change My Way of Thinking" or "sheiks...deciding America's future from Amsterdam or Paris" on the LP's title track, it is the same chilling, decisive truth illuminating "Blowin' in the Wind," "The Times They Are a-Changin'" or any of Dylan's impassioned, early work.

The comparison does not end there. Dylan's voice has returned to the gravelly, highly emotive style of those early days; he has never sounded better, more honest or assured in what he is saying. His lyrics lack almost competely the purposeful obscurity and subliminal metaphorics of so much of his middle and later period; while *Street Legal* was a distressingly hollow return to the dense word associations of *Highway 61 Revisited*, *Slow Train Coming* is a powerful reaffirmation of the poetic honesty of *The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan*. Where once words were the muse's delight, they have again become weapons and tools for Dylan.

The centerpiece of *Slow Train Coming* is Jesus Christ. In nearly every song He is referred to, more often directly than not. That this album is a triumph artistically, a delight musically and a rebirth for an artist who has been prematurely eulogized more than once, points directly to Dylan's claim that he has, at last, discovered the truth. It is a claim not easily dismissed in light of this certified masterpiece.

Davin Seay

Same Train, Different Track

The evaluational ante is always high with a Dylan album, and this time the drama of his religious conversion boosts the odds ever more. While this is a strong enough record to take the wear of the many axes that will be ground against it, it's also a human enough creation to show flaws. Dylan's musical and lyrical stocks-in-trade are all in evidence, but they're sometimes applied with little finesse — judged by the standards of Dylan's most remarkable work has set. Here is a cut-by-cut overview.

You Gotta Serve Somebodh. A moody, minor key organ intro and ominous tempo brings "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" to mind. The insistence of the chorus is effective, but the reductionist school of thought — "It may be the Devil or it may be the Lord," is disquieting.

Precious Angel. Mark Knopffler of Dire Straits introduces this one, which itself introduces the notion that a woman friend sparked Dylan's conversion. "You either got faith or you got unbelief/There ain't no neutral ground," says the lyric.

I Believe in You. Again, a slow tempo. Knopffler's fills are subdued, liquid, graceful. This album features Dylan's smoothest production yet. Very spare. His voice is the only rough-edged instrument, standing in high relief. The instrumental understatement implies latent power.

Slow Train. This is a worthy title track. The anger of the righteous is expressed, with plenty of ready imagery from the modern world for fuel. Still, Dylan has written more effectively. The images, perhaps too literal, don't illuminate so much as catalogue. "Hard Rain" will outlast this song.

Gonna Change My Way of Thinking. Another simple structure — a "You Really Got Me" style riff and cowbell timekeeper. For the first time producers Jerry Wexler (Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Sanford and Townsend) and Barry Beckett (practically everything out of Muscle Shoals) are coloring with horns, their use oddly sparing for a Muscle Shoals-ecorded gospel-style LP. Maybe considering the literalness of thought evident elsewhere, horns seemed too carnal. Sample hackle-raising lyric: "Who's not for me is against me."

Do Right to Me Baby. Knopffler backdrops this crossbreeding of the Golden Rule and "All I Really Want to Do" with light, trebly fingerpicking. One of the more palatable songs on the record.

When You Gonna Wake Up. This is the best-written cut. Dylan has long understood that it can take a paradox to reveal the cutting edge of a truth. "You got some big dreams, baby/But in order to dream you gotta still be asleep." Not bad, though not on the order of "Too Much of Nothing." My current favorite lines in this song are "The rich seduce the poor/And the old are seduced by the young...There's strength in the things that remain."

Man Gave Names to All the Animals. This one might be admissible as evidence of brain damage. Moronically transparent verses build to predictable rhymes. A day-nursery sort of charm is almost invoked, probably unintentionally, but the "pregnant" ending is a failure.

When He Returns. With its stately gospel piano foundation and its brevity, this suits perfectly to cap the LP. As is said of politicians' speeches, a song doesn't have to be endless in order to be eternal. The feeling imparted is that Dylan has made a testament rather than a diatribe. Although he has written of God, conviction and rage before, *Slow Train Coming* takes Dylan the extra step from spiritual longing to surrender. *Slow Train Coming* is more powerful than eloquent. The "either for or against" mentality is truly disturbing. I believe the album will ultimately stand as one of his better, not one of his best. However, after the muddle of *Street Legal*, the boringly indulgent *Renaldo and Clara* film and his smarmy recent tour, in which the "poet of rage" looked more like Neil Diamond, Dylan's work on *Slow Train Coming* is a beacon of clarity and purpose.

Byron Laursen

THE CLASH
The Clash *(Epic)*

This is the long awaited and much delayed compilation album of material from the English punk rockers' earliest recordings that were never released domestically before. The material ranges from the band's first single ("White Riot") to its most recent, post-*Give 'Em Enough Rope* EP ("I Fought the Law" and the two songs on the bonus single).

The bulk of the songs are drawn from the first English album and subsequent trio of classic singles and, by and large, have been well selected. The only grievous omission is "Capitol Radio," an acerbic attack on airwave conservativism that not only preceded Elvis Costello's "Radio Radio" but far surpasses it in vitriolic force.

The earliest songs have been re-mixed as well (poor sound quality being one of CBS Records' official excuses for not releasing the album at first), again largely for the best. The classic "Complete Control" loses some of its darkly ominous power but, overall, the drums punch through cleaner, the guitars bite harder and Joe Strummer's lead vocals are more easily discernible.

Strummer's lyrics may be derived fom the political circumstances facing English youth in 1977 (the other major CBS rationale for not releasing it), but he's also dealing with themes that cut across national boundaries. The chorus to "Janie Jones" certainly wouldn't sound foreign to American ears, nor would the exhilarating way the band kicks into "I Fought the Law" need translation at the United Nations. "I'm So Bored with the U.S.A." not only makes some trenchant points about American cultural imperialism ("Yankee detectives are always on the TV/Cause killers in America work seven days a week") but does so in hilarious fashion ("Move Up Starsky to the CIA/Suck on Kojak for the U.S.A.").

The album could have been sequenced better, thus avoiding the occasionally grating juxtaposition of old and newer material, and why the first beats of the martial drum intro to "Janie Jones" were cut out is mystifying (sounds like a very minor detail but it definitely throws the rhythm out of whack for a while). But *The Clash* is an absolutely essential album by the best rock band in the world today.

Don Snowden

TALKING HEADS
Fear of Music *(Sire)*

Whether it sells as well as *Buildings & Food*, *Fear* shows the Talking Heads noticeably improved in performance, production and inspiration.

David Byrne continues to use inanimate or impersonal objects as sources of inspiration. Here he describes his feelings through paper, cities, air, heaven, and an electric guitar. His "camera eye" lyricism is ingenious; he parallels a disintegrated love affair with holding paper up to the sun ("some rays, they passed right through"). "Drugs" is a vividly accurate, yet unromantic portrayal of the paranoid, schizo moods and perceptions in a psychedelic high.

Byrne usually masks his paranoia in comic exaggerations. He worries about the dangers of air, being laughed at by animals, and surviving war with a change of identities and a two-day supply of peanut butter. His singing is less shrill but still edgy.

The band is as tight as ever; the everpresent staccato guitar chords bristle with energy. Tina Weymouth supplies a more emphatic bass line to compliment Jerry Harrison's brisk beat. Chris Frantz and Byrne even have room to cut loose with clear, biting lead work.

Their precise musicianship is enhanced by Eno's fuller production. *Buildings & Food* had all the instruments upfront, resulting in a clinical feel. Here Eno adds a deeper texture to the layered arrangements. He occasionally submerges a vocal line or a rhythm track for a more dynamic effect. Instead of special effects as frill to the regimented melodies, his synthesizer treatments are better molded into the songs.

The Talking Heads' music, no matter how finely presented, will still alienate a lot of people. Some won't stomach Byrne's dry wit and vocal style. Others won't have enough desire to get involved with what the group's trying to say.

Still, *Fear of Music* is further evidence that the Talking Heads will be a major creative force in the music of the 1980s. If only people would conquer their fears about adjusting to different and unique sounds.

Jeff Silberman

NAT ADDERLY
A Little New York Midtown Music *(Galaxy)*

Nat Adderly has enlisted some top-drawer talent to make this tasty album. The cornetist-leader pulled in Roy McCurdy, drums, and Victor Feldman, piano, from Los Angeles, bassist Ron Carter from New York, and saxophone wizard Johnny Griffin from Holland, though the latter was actually making his first U.S. tour in 17 years. These five men explore a variety of modern jazz compositions, including four by the leader, in an invigorating and thoughtful manner that makes this album worth repeated hearings.

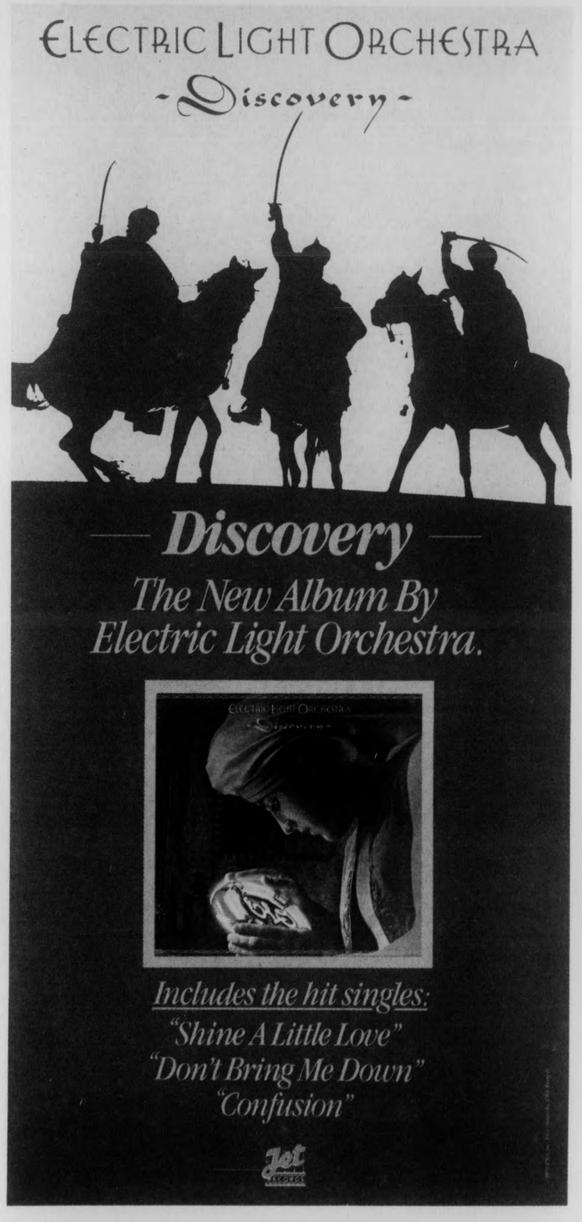
It turns out that Griffin and Carter are the stars of the show. Griffin left the U.S. in 1962, after stints with Art Blakey and Thelonious Monk, to find happiness and work in Europe. He is an unabashed jazz player, holds no affection for contemporary "cross-over" music, and through his saxophonics and his words in print, is rapidly becoming the relevant spokesman for America's native art form. Carter, known to many through his tenure with Miles Davis, is a superlative technician who combines warmth, wit and intelligence in his performances.

Brother Nat wasn't at the peak of his game last September in Berkeley, when this album was cut; in fact, he *huffs* more than a few, but his noble cohorts burn right on through, more than holding up their end of the bargain. On "Fortune's Child," Carter's floating bass lines, full of glissandos and firm, solid notes, provide points of interaction for McCurdy's aggressive yet sensitive drumming, and together they push Feldman and Griffin into inspired moments.

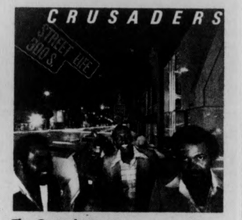
The title track and "Come Rain or Come Shine" feature Adderly on muted horn, sounding a little like Miles but getting a more open, throatier tone. These two tracks give us some attractive Adderly, though Griffin's stellar moments stay with the listener longer than the leader's.

But, even with a so-so performance from the leader, *A Little New York Midtown Music* presents Adderly with four hip new tunes and the best of co-players, that's a good payload for any album.

Zan Stewart



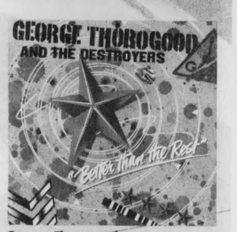
Back To School Music



The Crusaders

Jimmy Buffett

Barbara Mandrell



George Thorogood

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GEORGE THOROGOOD & THE DESTROYERS
Better Than the Rest *(MCA)*

George Thorogood's rise to national prominence playing 20-year old material on a pair of albums released by a folk- and bluegrass-oriented label with no promotional clout certainly ranks as the left-field success story of the late Seventies. But his basic appeal isn't too difficult to trace. Thorogood is every frat bro' who's ever harbored secret desires about becoming the life of the Saturday night kegger by magically turning into a guitar hero, kicking out those basic Chuck Berry jams.

The remarkable thing about this collection of five-year-old material — given to MCA by his former manager over Thorogood's strong objections (the case is still in litigation) — is how little his approach has changed over the years. Obviously, this is the work of a less polished, not fully developed talent — the production is terrible, there's a different bass player, George's guitar is often double-tracked and his vocals are less effective. Essentially it's the same assortment of blues, Berry and Fifties rhythm and blues. He does break one of rock & roll's cardinal unwritten laws on "Howlin' for My Darling": no one except Captain Beefheart should try to imitate Howlin' Wolf's singing style.

While most of the songs boast enough hot licks to sustain interest, only the surging powerdrive of "In the Night Time" and the acoustic slide blues "You're Gonna Miss Me" qualify as first-rate. *Better Than the Rest* probably won't disappoint those who want everything Thorogood has recorded, but the two Rounder LPs remain better introductions to his music.

An added consumer note: *Better Than the Rest* contains a paltry 28 minutes of music.

Don Snowden

blond one

(Continued from page 6)

in the south, in the Gabès, a maritime oasis," Chapman says. "There were irritations, but you got used to it, I suppose. If someone above you was lucky enough to have a room with a bath, you'd find your room was flooded. If that didn't happen, one of the torrential rainstorms would do it. And then there was a variety of little companions in one's room, too — insects and other wonders of nature. Quite fascinating. Fortunately, there were no scorpions inside, but lots outside. In fact, while filming the Sermon on-the-Mount-type scene, I made a rough estimate of the number of creatures on the set; it came to something like 24,000."

Some of those creatures were probably a BBC-TV crew, there to interview the Pythons; this was aired over some U.S. PBS stations recently and was, besides funny, eye-opening: Chapman, who makes no secret of his homosexuality, was filmed with a young man sitting on his lap (no such young men were in evidence during our interview.)

The only real problem on location was dysentery. Chapman knows — not because he suffered from it, but because he treated it, often. He was the company physician. He is a genuine accredited doctor, who, upon graduation from Cambridge, accepted a post as an ear-nose-throat specialist. As there was a six-month waiting period before he could assume his doctor duties, Chapman spent the time writing comedy with Cleese and liked it so much he never practiced medicine except on cast and crew.

His medical knowledge has come in handy in other ways, too, especially when he began to notice that his drinking habits were catching up with him near the end of 1977. "I became aware that I was — or at least was very close to being — a compete alcoholic. I really was drinking a monumental quantity of gin. I realized I'd gone far enough when I started to notice signs of liver damage and short-term memory lapse. I've tried to analyze why it crept up on me," he says, puffing on his pipe; "somewhere there was a feeling of inferiority in me." Throughout school and professional success, as he reached one plateau after another, he had the feeling at each stage that he didn't deserve to be there, that he wasn't smart enough. "Finally, I had to admit to myself that I *was* quite bright...and I realized, 'Okay, I can do it sober.'" So, before tackling *Brian* and *Odd Job*, he went cold turkey and hasn't ingested a drop of gin since.

Instead, he sips at his Tab and patiently bears a few last-minute questions.

Would Python ever do another TV series? "I doubt it. We may do some specials or something like that, but we prefer films; there's more freedom." And, presumably, more money. Do the Pythons see much of each other socially? "No, though I see a fair bit of Michael Palin, since we both have places near each other in London."

Any idea what the next Python film will be about? "Yes, but I'm not telling."

Any special ambitions? "Yes. I want to act more and perhaps write a bit less." After nearly ten years as "one of the Pythons," perhaps he can be forgiven the urge to be recognized as Graham Chapman, and not "the tall blond one."

JAN SONNENMAIR

Patti Smith Group
The Palladium, Hollywood

The Patti Smith Group, which had delivered a breathtaking musical event one year ago at the Santa Monica Civic, seemed at the Palladium in the midst of a religious rite gone haywire. Smith, as high priestess, was totally unable to satisfy the adoration of the faithful, refusing time and again to bleed herself in the rock ritual. Smith's performance and her relationship to the audience were frighteningly incoherent.

A year earlier there was no question that Smith was all she claimed to be; a poetess, a singer and a visionary. "Because the Night" was on the airwaves. Success, creative and popular, was in her grasp. Firmly at the helm, she steered the band through dangerous musical waters by sheer exuberant force. Risks were undertaken, reserves tapped, fate tempted.

But Smith has since paid dearly for success. She has a new following, people who wouldn't read Rimbaud unless his poems were printed on Gene Simmons' tongue. Made cynical by the indiscriminate adulation coming her way, Smith apparently lost the will to center and direct her mindless audience. "You wanted some new blood," she shouted hoarsely during a disjointed rendering of "Time Is on My Side," "Well, you got it in me." She threatened to kick those pressed against the stage if they knocked against her monitors, then halted an hour into the set for a ten-minute break that lasted thirty. Repeatedly asking the throng to "relax," Smith stalked the stage in what seemed to be a state of nervous exhaustion.

The music, of course, suffered terribly in this exchange between artist and audience. Her voice strained and ragged, Smith — who has previously established herself as a singer of no small ability — tore through each song with masochistic determination.

When the dust had settled, a question remained. Could it be that Smith's poetic sensibilities are being strangled at the source by the demands of commercial success? It's a question that one of Smith's mentors, Jim Morrison, also needed to answer. His silence seems somehow significant.

Davin Seay

Delbert McClinton & Fenton Robinson
The Bottom Line, New York

A few more shows like the ones Delbert McClinton has been putting on the last year or so around New York and our friend from Fort Worth is going to have to become a movie-style Texan and pack a six-shooter just to ward off his well-wishers.

Blessed with one of the best voices in rock & roll — soulful, potent, soaked in whiskey and sweat — and backed by a six-piece, kick-ass Texas band (three of them have played with him for 22 years!), McClinton's New York shows are becoming events. Semi-regular sit-ins have included Elvis Costello, the Allman Brothers Band and Belushi and Aykroyd of the Blues Brothers.

McClinton's opening act at the bottom line was Fenton Robinson, the blues songwriter from Chicago who wrote the classic "Loan Me a Dime." Robinson, who appears to be in his late forties, plays a Gibson hollowbody and sings in a voice somewhat like Albert King's without the slight rasp. Accompanied by a second guitarist, bass and drums, Robinson entered the stage while his band played the standard blues-vamp opener, "Chicken Shack." They performed a highly competent set of uptempo country-blues, which sounded at times all-too-familiar and at other times made the listeners feel they were doing a valuable service by keeping this traditional music alive and vibrant. Surprisingly, however, "Loan Me a Dime" (which people still associate with Boz Scaggs since Robinson's credit was left off Scaggs' album) was tucked in the middle of the set and given a low-key, offhanded treatment and not played as a blues at all. It moved along with an unexpected sprightliness, was over in three or four minutes (Scaggs' version clocks in at 12:48) and contained none of the pain etched strongly in Scaggs' vocals and Duane Allman's crying guitar.

McClinton's band is a rarity in contemporary music, able to shift from Texas rock & roll to blues to country and even some funk as smoothly as an Alfa Romeo. Chuck Berry's "Talkin' 'Bout You" featured a torrid duet between Robert Harwood on sax and McClinton on harp, as did "Back to Louisiana." Willie Nelson's "Nightlife" showcased McClinton's vocals and "Corrina" included a funky, rhythmic harp and drum duet. But the McClinton originals, "B Movie" (one of the funkiest, hottest rock and roll tunes in memory), "I Received a Letter" (a country classic if there ever was one) and "Take It Easy" are just as powerful as the covers, which include a scorching version of Willie Dixon's "Spoonful" most nights.

McClinton, a Fort Worth native who cut his teeth on blues-bar performing, remains one of the most natural rock and rollers on the planet.

Steve Weitzman

Mal Waldron
The Jazz Safari, Long Beach, California

Waldron, a fixture in Charles Mingus' early groups, a collaborator of Eric Dolphy, Billie Holiday's last regular accompanist and a distinguished composer of film scores, has resided in Munich since 1967. He usually makes it to New York about once a year; his last California appearance was in 1957 with Billie Holiday.

Waldron began with an improvised solo piece that wound into a tapestry of strong, swinging fabric, displaying the most immediate earmark of his playing, its dominant rhythmic sense. The left hand hammered out an obtuse, percussive ostinato while the right punctuated with spare, sharp chords.

Drummer Lawrance Marable and bassist Herb Lewis, two L.A. veterans, joined the set early on. With the rhythmic support of bass and drums, Waldron's left hand was free to drop odd, harmonic bombs while the right rifled off a flurry of notes on Miles Davis' "Milestones."

Thelonious Monk and Bud Powell, the two wellsprings of modern jazz piano, are prime raw materials for Waldron. Monk's masterpiece "Round Midnight" was Waldron's homage to Monk.

Reverence for Bud Powell was displayed in a swinging workout of "With a Song in My Heart," minus any of the sentiment. The tempo was way up with Marable providing all of the necessary underpinnings so that Waldron's left hand could comp while the right played an harmonic machine gun.

The final piece was Dizzy Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia" played earthy and hard. Waldron wisely used the strong undercurrent line of the song's original arrangement.

Though this show was a rare treat, knowing Waldron had more to offer added a sense of loss to the occasion.

Kirk Sillsbee

Louise Goffin & Greg Kihn
The Roxy, Los Angeles

Elektra Records passed out little cloth badges for the fans, calling this combined tour "The Next Chapter in Rock and Roll." What a straight line! But in fairness, Kihn and his band moved their set from commonplace to rousing in small but sure steps. A Bay Area favorite for some time, Kihn plays a clean, honest-feeling pop blend that homogenizes influences from Springsteen to the Byrds. Disciplined, cushiony, sung without grit or irony, the Kihn sound became most compelling after the smooth-faced leader announced, "We're well into the rock & roll portion of the program," then capped his show with "Life's Too Short" and "Roadrunner," the Jonathan Richman song that frequently anchors Kihn's sets.

Called back twice for encores, Kihn responded with "For Your Love," trading lead vocals with the rest of the four-piece band, then "In the Museum," and, finally, "Telstar." On the latter, an early Sixties organist's workout, Dave Carpenter, he of the radically shag-cut red hair, hit the tune's melody notes on guitar, sustaining with volume at distortion levels. The result, simultaneously more rocking and more human sounding than the original, became a neat summary of the Kihn band's virtues.

Cute as Shirley Temple, with tight pants, suspenders and a big-stripe t-shirt and several gallons of rampant blond locks, Louise Goffin (daughter of Carole King and Gerry Goffin — how time flies) started the evening with a professional workout, full of bouncing, audience-pointing and air-boxing. In lieu of communicating, she "sold" the songs, and herself. Though Goffin ultimately seemed more shallow than cynical with her calculated approach, at least one stomach turned when she encored in an artfully ripped and safety-pinned punkette t-shirt. She sang a nearly unrecognizable version of the Sex Pistols' "Problems," whirling to reveal a professionally block-printed "The Problem Is You" across her back. Goffin may score hits with her pro, well-coached, showbiz ways but the actual problem is her lack of substance. If she's the author, the next chapter of rock will be light reading.

Byron Laursen

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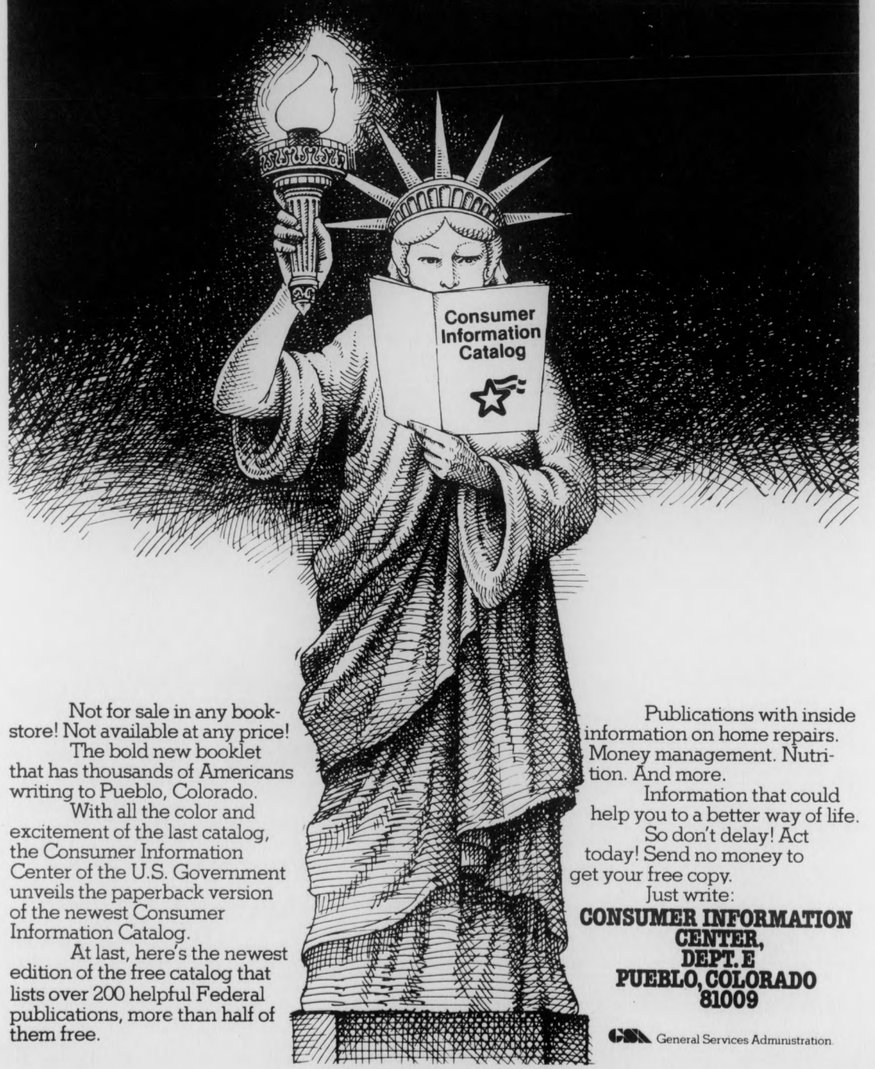

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On Screen

APOCALYPSE NOW, starring Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, and Martin Sheen; written by Francis Coppola and John Milius; directed by Coppola.

After three years and $31.5 million, after all the jokes about "Apocalypse Never," Francis Coppola (the middle name Ford has mysteriously disappeared) has at last relinquished his Viet Nam epic. Most of it was definitely worth the wait.

Martin Sheen, who is in almost every frame of the film (despite third billing, a ludicrous testament to "star power" vs. major roles), plays an army assassin ordered to Cambodia to execute "insane" Brando; the army brass want Brando dead because he has gone native, he is outside their influence, beyond their control; they do not appreciate creative warfare. As Sheen rides upriver on a navy patrol boat (with a young, drugged, rock & roll crew), he reads Brando's dossier, and we're hooked. Intense foreboding, even titillation: is Brando so crazy? No crazier than the astonishing things we see along the way, with Duvall outstanding as an officer who fancies himself a cavalryman (his helicopters are bugled off to battle!). Duvall orders his troops to attack and hold a Cong beach just so he can watch his new surfers hit the waves. He stands upright, wearing his cavalry hat, in the middle of the bombing, he cranks up Wagner's "Ride of the Walkyries" on a huge sound system in his chopper because "it scares hell out of the slopes." The few minutes of this attack are dazzling, heroic and stupid, macho mayhem taken to its ultimate horrifying giggle.

More madness: not violent butchery, but the abject decadence of a USO show in the middle of the jungle with Playmates bumping and grinding for the troops. The most painful scene of all comes when the boat crew annihilates innocent natives aboard a sampan because of their own nervous fear. Coppola's Viet Nam (the Philippines, actually) is alternately lush and inviting, stark and brutal. Small wonder the young soldiers drugged themselves, trying to erase the war by erasing their minds.

Alas, when Sheen finally arrives upriver — and finds Brando's bizarre, painted army just waiting around some temple ruins, as if any guerilla force would occupy such an easy target — the film falls apart. Coppola fine-tunes us, squeezes us with fear and numbing anticipation, and then drops us. Coitus interruptus. Instead of the heart of darkness, the core of madness embodied in a self-proclaimed god, a crazed, cold killer, we find Brando, fat, middle-aged and bald in what may well be his first *uninteresting* screen appearance.

Brando's character, Kurtz, fills the movie before we ever meet him; we sense a confrontation with man's primitive soul, the uncivilized savage never far beneath the surface; Kurtz, we believe, has peeled away his 20th-century character and confronted his timeless demons; he has reverted, slipped back to primeval ways, with painted face and necklaces made of enemies' bones. We wait for Kurtz to peel away some of *our* layers, or at least *Sheen's*, but he doesn't. Not even a glancing blow. Perhaps it isn't fair, isn't possible for one actor to personify Viet Nam's madness, and to do so in about five minutes. We might have sustained our fearful quiver if we'd never met Kurtz, or if he'd been frighteningly sane. Too many ifs.

After some pretentiously oblique conversation, Brando waits to be killed, and Sheen obliges with a ritual machete execution, intercut with the ritual butchery of a hapless animal by Brando's natives. Visually exciting, but emotionally empty. Nothing really *happens*; the different ending which will be used in the small theater/35mm version (a big-boom apocalyptic finale) won't change that. Sheen does not see himself in Brando, there is no transference, no revelation, just a lot of staring and sweating. This isn't Sheen's fault, but he just doesn't look like a killer, there is no cutting edge in his voice or eyes; he is desperate, but never demonic.

The script (with additional narration written by Michael Herr) is excellent when it sticks to the story, but Coppola and his cohorts occasionally lapse into philosophical observation, as when someone intones that the Viet Cong know only "death and victory," or when Dennis Hopper as a freako photographer with Brando's army blurts out that Brando has said, "The word 'if' is in the middle of life." Such profundity. Why, the word "ill" is ⅓ of "kill."

Although Coppola almost realizes his ambition "to create a film experience that would give its audience a sense of the horror, the madness, the sensuousness, and the moral dilemma of the Vietnam war," he falls prey to the same boogieman that has beset previous Viet Nam films, namely our simplistic belief that the Cong are, or were, invincible. We didn't win the war, in fact we lost a great deal more than the war, but that does not mean the North Vietnamese are supermen; Brando's speech about the "pure, perfect" acts of the Cong, who kill with no judgment, is clever but meaningless claptrap.

Apocalypse Now, especially its ambiguous ending, will be discussed and dissected for years to come and will probably yield more treasure with each search. I fully intend to see it again and again, by which time I too may paint my face and wear bones around my neck.

Judith Sims

MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN, starring Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, and Michael Palin; written by all of the above; directed by Jones.

Now that their achingly silly TV series has run its course, now that I've seen all their films and memorized all their records, I measure my years in new Python offerings, and this year brings their best movie yet, *Life of Brian*.

This is the Pythonesque version of a Biblical epic; Brian was born in the manger next to you-know-who and grew up with many of the same problems, not to mention the same gruesome fate. Brian is played by Graham Chapman (see feature, this issue), who was last seen as King Arthur in *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*. Chapman plays two additioal roles, a Wise Man and Biggus Dickus, a lisping Roman centurion. John Cleese has six roles, from revolutionary to centurion to Jewish official at a stoning: Terry Jones clocks in with five including Brian's mother Mandy; Palin is most visible with ten parts, best of which is a lisping Pontius Pilate; Idle has eight roles, including a sexually confused revolutionary, Stan, who wants to be called Loretta. They all take aim at religion, a subject rife with satiric possibilities, and they don't miss a shot. The Nativity, Pilate, disciples, prophets, intellectuals and familiar Biblical scenes are all stung by the collective snake. F'r instance: when observers at the back of the crowd can't quite hear the Sermon on the Mount, an intermediately placed person translates for the others: "I think he said 'blessed are the cheesemakes,'. . . and 'blessed are the Greek.'" Since women were not allowed to attend stonings, Python has them buying phony beards and speaking in deep voices so they can hurl stones at the criminal. The beard seller is Idle, who also purveys stones and gravel for throwing.

And at the end, several men, nailed to crosses, sing a vacuous little tune (written by Idle) called "Bright Side of Life."

They're nuts, bless 'em.

Judith Sims

Martin Sheen on a mission of death and mystery in Apocalypse Now.

THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT, starring the Who; directed by Jeff Stein.

Great rock & roll movies — those about bands — have largely been limited to the Beatles' *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help*, and, to a lesser extent, the Monkees' *Head*. These day's serious musicians see themselves primarily as artists, not entertainers, so we're stuck with a few inane fantasy movies featuring the questionable talents of Kiss, Donny and Marie and the like. Serious musicians, like the Band, Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd, Yes, Led Zeppelin and Grateful Dead, have chosen to showcase themselves in live concert films.

The Who, until Keith Moon's untimely death a year ago, had been together, intact, for 15 years. Director Jeff Stein takes full advantage of this span in constructing their on-and-off stage saga, *The Kids Are Alright*.

Mixing footage from various periods of the Who's career offers the unexpected and provides a fascinating glimpse of the band's development — musically and culturally (although a more comprehensive view of the latter will be presented in *Quadrophenia*, due out later this year.)

The film starts with the Who destroying their instruments on the *Smothers Brothers* TV show,, and makes extensive usage of sequences filmed at Woodstock, Monterey Pop and the (previously unseen) *Rolling Stones' Rock and Roll Circus* (wherein the Who provide the movie's most satisfying moment with an inspired "A Quick One While He's Away.").

In the beginning, the Who were brash and colorful. Their intense musical statements about youth (like "My Generation") were matched by the band's literally explosive stage show — flamboyantly destroying guitars and drums — and visually exciting pop-art-inspired stage apparel. Through short interview segments we are given some glimpses of the Who as people. In early interviews (circa 1965), Townshend reveals a precocity and naivete that contrasts sharply with his present-day evasiveness. Except for a sequence where John Entwistle shoots his gold records out of the air (ala skeet shooting), his non-musical identity is nil. Similarly, Roger Daltrey is remembered more for his amazing and consistent singing than for any spoken words.

The late Keith Moon steals the show, a hyperactive kid continually making jokes, pulling legs (literally) or ripping off clothes, and uncontrollably hamming it up. In one segment he demonstrates the art of wrecking a hotel room, and in another he refers to the time he drove a car into a swimming pool. If it weren't for the fact that he was, perhaps, rock's greatest drummer — in the movie you'll see how his constant onslaught doesn't merely keep the beat but propels each song — he could've made a classic slapstick movie comedian.

The Who are at a strange impasse. Last year's LP, *Who Are You*, presented the band at its blandest. With Moon replaced by drummer Kenny Jones (ex-Faces), the Who's current sound is not, regrettably, the exciting band of *The Kids Are Alright*.

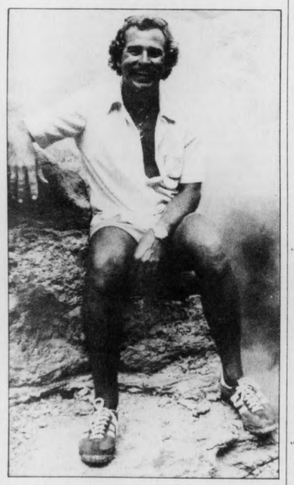
Harold Bronson

BUFFETT

(Continued from page 11)

much, nor did the tour that followed make money. His marriage failed. Later, after Buffett's ABC albums took flight, Barnaby released another disc from leftover tracks.

When Nashville proved too trying, Buffett decided to join friend Jerry Jeff Walker in Miami. Sojourns to the nearby Keys reawakened his fascination with pirates, schooners and life in the warm sun. Soon he was dabbling in the contrabandista life, running light dope shipments. Thomas McGuane, then working on the novel *92 in the Shade*, soon to write screenplays for *Rancho Deluxe* and *The Missouri Breaks*, became Buffett's partner in hell-raising as the pangs of Nashville and divorce were getting stir-fried out of his system. The novelist, brother of Buffett's current wife, Jane, also wrote liner notes for the debut album on ABC, *A White Sport Coat and a Pink Crustacean*. Cut in Nashville and released with the fall of '72, it introduced a bar-stool anthem that won Buffett compadres in all four corners of the U.S.A., the plainspoken "Why Don't We Get Drunk (and Screw)." Clearly off to a good start, he has ever since banked on his instincts for playfulness, raunch, and the combination of drink and song. The lilt of Caribbean music forms has affected his melodic sense as much as the rock-country-folk material of his mainland heritage. "The curious hinterland where Hank Williams and Xavier Cugat meet," McGuane put it in the liner notes. Later in history, Buffett did the soundtrack for *Rancho Deluxe* and Jack Nicholson's *Goin' South*. He also appeared briefly in *FM*, a cinema vehicle for music stars that was pure failure.



"Come Monday," off Buffett's 1974 release, *Living and Dying in ¾ Time*, made its way into the Top 20. By the end of the same year he was back in Nashville to cut *AIA*, which featured the snapshot-cum-postcard cover decorations that help link Buffett with down-island imagery. With its heavy dose of Caribbean settings, *AIA*, named after the road that connects Miami and Key West, prefigures the current *Volcano* more than any of his other records.

In 1976, after he had played an anti-nuclear benefit with the Eagles, Buffett chanced to meet diminutive mogul Irving Azoff at the bar of the Hotel Jerome in Aspen. Azoff, respectfully tagged "His shortness" around the offices of his Front Line Management firm in Los Angeles, had managed the Eagles to multi-platinum status and built a reputation for brash, gutty tactics in the process. Boz Scaggs, Steely Dan and Warren Zevon are also in Azoff's stable. He asked Buffett to open for the Eagles on an upcoming national tour, an offer no ambitious musician could refuse. Soon, Azoff was managing Buffett's career as well.

The following year saw another new album, *Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes*, very much along the lines of the previous recordings. Nestled in the LP was "Margaritaville," a drunkard's ditty of light remorse that Buffett claims he wrote entirely in five minutes. With whimsical rhymes (tattoo/clue, pop-top/flip-flop) and a lazy, airy melody, it pulled the album to platinum. One succeeding album, *Son of a Son of a Sailor*, also went platinum, but the double live *You Had to Be There* sold less healthily.

Volcano came about on Monserrat, an island about 17 degrees above the equator, near Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Martinique. George Martin, former producer of the Beatles, recently built Air Studios there for the double benefits of sunshine and lenient tax laws. Buffett and his Coral Reefer band descended on the facilities, along with James, Hugh and Alex Taylor, who came to sing harmonies. "It's a great little island" says Buffett, "very conducive to getting a lot done." Rum-sucking reputation notwithstanding, he recorded the album in a disciplined seventeen days.

Larry Solters, an Azoff aide assigned to steer Buffett to all his New York appointments, waits for Buffett's tardy chartered flight to arrive from Martha's Vineyard. Solters lights for a moment and says, "The last time I was in New York doing interviews with Jimmy, I spent four hour one night chasing him from bar to bar, telling him what he was supposed to do on the next day. He would go up to the second floor, up to the storeroom, and tell them if I came in to say he wasn't there."

Buffett deplanes, barely half an hour before the scheduled Klein taping, and says, "Did I ever let you down, Larry?" We jump directly for the limousine. The driver looks a lot like Burt Young in *Rocky*. Buffett, in tan, woven shoes and frayed bellbottom denims, appears either to be growing a beer belly or smuggling a tortoise beneath his flowers-and-egrets sport shirt. A funny woven cord loops behind his thinning, ringletted blond hair, hooked to a pair of sunglasses. "Are the Yankees on TV?"

At the RCA Building, Klein greets Buffett with a crack, "You were fogged in at Martha Vineyard? I wish I had excuses like that!" An MCA publicist rushes up with "the numbers," statistics on how many radio stations are starting to play the just-released LP. Seated in the engineer's booth while Klein introduces him to the studio audience as "a man who should be ashamed, taking money for the kind of life he leads," Buffett draws a photo from his wallet. It's his eleven-week-old daughter, Savannah Jane. "Think I'm in trouble?" he says. "She's just gettin' into yellin' now."

After the taping, I remark to Buffett that most stories about him involved following along on a bar-hopping round. "Yeah," he says, shouldering into an elevator. "And I gotta go home and live with that." We drop back into the limo, drawing fire from one of New York's aggressive panhandlers. "That'd be a wino," Buffett says while pushing a button for the electric plexiglass sunroof, "a wino and a junkie." One of his most-quoted lines, "living my life like a song," is from a song called "The Wino and I Know."

We cross Manhattan at the start of rush hour, interviewing as the blur passes by. Eventually, we're settled in the Hotel Carlyle's calm, costly rooms. "I've always looked for a bar like the one in *To Have and Have Not*," Buffett says, "where Hoagy Carmichaels' playing piano and there's ceiling fans and Lauren Bacall and Bogart are drinking at the tables. It doesn't exist. But you do find characters on the run down there. That's where I pick up ideas for songs, talking to those people.

Doesn't this mix of socializing, drinking, toking, snorting and sailing wear a body down? "They've been doin' it in the Caribbean for centuries," Buffett says. "It really is a historical fact. You can be healthy and still do it. There's actually nothing else to do. Hell, who can turn down a piña colada when it's eighty degrees on the beach?"

I ask if Klein's opening remark, about taking money for an idyllic-seeming life, bothered him. Still smiling, Buffett flashes an expression that says he's dealt with this one before. "Nobody else was there when it was just me and a rent-a-car, driving to play the Holiday Inns." But the scuffling days are long past. Buffett keeps a home in the islands, another in Aspen, another in Alabama. *Euphoria III*, now being built, will carry him around the islands in style.

Another line of questioning: When fans identify with a performer, sometimes it forms a trap. They respond to certain elements in the performer's work — say, an emphasis on drunken good times — and ignore other subtleties. "Worst thing you can do is fear your audience," Buffett says, sipping his champagne from a plastic cup. "I don't want to be a shut-in, it's not my personality. I'm playin' for their enjoyment. Oh, they bug me sometimes, sure. I get calls like, 'You wanna just come down for a beer?'" Buffett swirls his eyes around the ceiling. "Hey, Larry, could you get that cap from my suitcase?"

Solters hands him a deckhand's hat from the United States Coast Guard Cutter *Diligence*, one of the boats assigned to crack the Caribbean smuggling trade. Somebody stole it to make Buffett a gift. "This is the cops and robbers catch boat," he says, striding around the room with the hat on, looking for a mirror. "They paint marijuana leaves on the stack for everyone they bust. They got a big flag they fly when they pop one." Glee is in his eyes. "And you just know every asshole on that boat smokes."

The future involves some writing, though Buffett isn't sure just what it'll turn out to be. "It'll naturally be something funny, with a lot of story. I keep journals, so that'll make it easy. There's somethings I'd like to say that won't fit into three verses and a chorus." Buffett took a screen test for *Nashville*, but no role resulted. Will he take another shot at film? "It's in the works," he says. "But I can't talk about it yet. I've been offered some things to do, some acting, but I want to wait till it's something comfortable." How much longer will he tour and make albums? "Forever," Buffett asserts. "Long as they buy 'em. That's the thing I do best. I'll never stop."

Jacoba Atlas

In Print

(Continued from page 9)

acts, seeming to say that death is as much a part of life as birth, and there are many more living, so let's concern ourselves with them. Still, it's made particularly clear that the lives of blacks, and minorities in general, aren't worth a nickel. Framing a native for a murder a white has committed is common practice. Life in Africa is hard and cheap.

To make his artistry complete, the author places the action in settings as vivid as his characters. The luxuriant foliage, the rough landscape, the ramshackle bungalows and buildings, all are easily seen with the mind's eye.

African Trio is an immensely readable, masterfully written volume. You'll want to share it with your friends.

Zan Stewart

A Genuine Heroine

Too many recent novels about women seem to rely solely on females who try to find themselves by careening between their psychiatrists and Bloomingdale's. *Burger's Daughter* (Viking, $10.95), written by acclaimed South African author Nadine Gordimer, is a welcome exception to that trend and a remarkable accomplishment. She has written a novel with a genuine heroine — one who would be worthy of the morally weighted novels of, say, George Eliot or Edith Wharton. Rosa Burger, unlike many current heroines, doesn't earn her stripes by having the slimmest hips or the fastest dirty mouth or the most acrobatic sexual maneuvers; she becomes a heroine slowly, painfully and reluctantly by exploring the difficult relationship between personal pleasures and moral commitments.

Burger's Daughter is about decisions. It's set in South Africa and deals with apartheid, at least so far as that scandalous rule applies to the Afrikanner Burger family. Rosa is the daughter of two political activists who are willing to die for what they believe. As the child of martyrs who are eulogized throughout the world by those who would see South Africa change, Rosa grows up in a household that takes personal sacrifice for granted the way others may count on milk for growing bones. But Rosa didn't choose her life, she inherited it, the way other children inherit a certain religion or blue eyes. It takes a long time for Rosa, (prophetically named for Rosa Luxemberg) to grow into her heredity.

What makes this book so powerful is that Gordimer never allows her political bias to interfere with her people; she has instead managed the near impossible and meshed them together totally. There are no absolutes in her novel, and she keeps our interest by introducing a myriad of unexpected, but totally possible, plot twists. The ending seems predictable in retrospect but when reading it emerges with valuable shock appeal.

Gordimer's style of writing is not unlike the film vocabulary introduced in the early Sixties by New Wave director Alain Resnais (*Last Year in Marienbad* and *Hiroshima Mon Amour*), fragmented and evocative. The book is crammed with memorable characters who lead honest lives. At its simplest level, *Burger's Daughter* is about the age-old conflict of how to be good to one's self and good to other people. Gordimer's novel makes an eloquent attempt to give us some answers.

Jacoba Atlas

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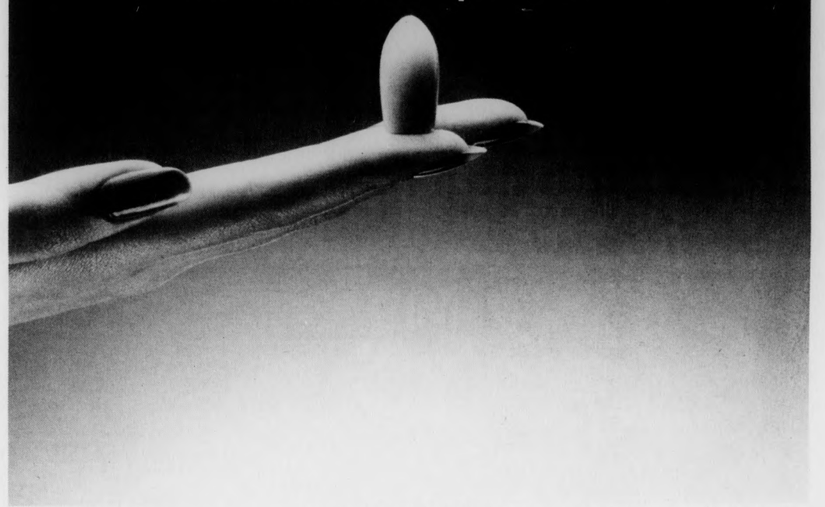

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Seabrook... Mace-rained, yet few arrests

By PHIL LEMMAN
Collegian Staff

SEABROOK, N.H. — Although anti-nuclear demonstrators failed in their attempt to occupy the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant this weekend, organizers from UMass are calling the action a success.

"Given the fact it was the first of a series of attempted occupations, I thought it went very well. People stood up really well, but we have a lot to learn -- next time we'll have to do things differently," said Brooke States, an organizer of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide.

Increased coordination between different groups was needed, one UMass protestor noted. Many agreed vast publicity generated by the event, was beneficial to the anti-nulear movement.

Twenty people were arrested as of 9 a.m. yesterday; none are UMass students. Most of those arrested refused to give their names and are being held in jail on $120 bonds. One demonstrator has been charged with criminal mischief, the rest with criminal trespass. One of those arrested was taken to a hospital for treatment of head injuries and then taken to jail.

An investigation into excessive police force and illegal entry onto private property has been requested by the Seabrook Justice of the Peace, Robert Cushing, Jr., according to a press release Cushing distributed. Cushing is also a co-founder of the Clamshell Alliance, a northeastern anti-nuclear group.

By noon, three major attepts and numerous smaller ones had been halted by law enforcement officials which included state police from Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, and national guardsmen from New Hampshire.

The afternoon was marked by an attempt to confiscate gas masks from demonstrators, who were forced onto an island by a rising tide. After the tide receeded, the protetors joined hands and walked the length of the fence, while talking with police and singing songs. This was the end of confrontations for the day. The demonstrators retired to plan Sunday's actions.

Sunday morning dawned quietly after a night of wind and rain. The demonstrators spent the morning reading newspapers, meeting with each other, and talking and laughing about what many said was exaggerated press coverage.

Yesterday, area residents joined the protestors, carrying signs and singing songs before police and national guardsmen inside the main gate. This peaceful confrontation sharply contrastd the events of Saturday and Sunday, when police used high-pressured water hoses, Mace, tear gas, night sticks and guard dogs to repel demonstrators.

The weekend's events began Friday evening for the 100 UMass protestors, who spent a sleepless, rainy night on private land adjacent to the construction site.

By 5 a.m. Saturday, an estimated 2,500 protestors were on marshes bordering the plant. About 1,500 of those gathered on the south side of the plant. Helicopters circled the area, observing the protestors.

The protestors wore gas masks and held large plastic sheets to protect other protestors who carried wire or bolt cutters from Mace. Those carrying the tools atempted to tear down a fence surrounding the plant.

About 1 p.m. the demonstrators gathered their belongings and slowly moved onto the railroad tracks separating the campsite and the construction site.

Accompanied by a lone bagpiper as they marched through the woods, the demonstrators moved toward the construc-

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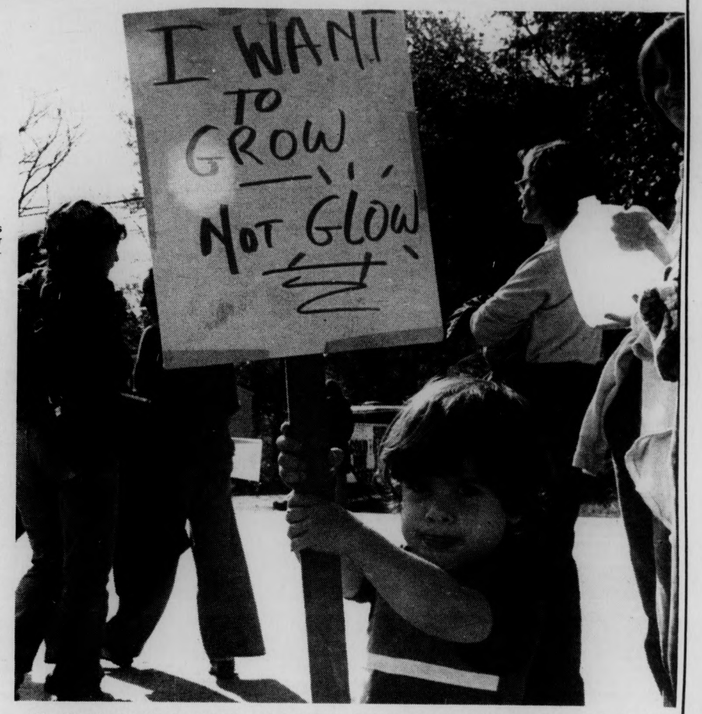

AN unidentified anti-nuclear activist makes his feelings known at the main entrance of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. (Staff photo by Michael J. Albert)

Nuke protestors persisting

By KIMBERLY B. MARLOWE
Associated Press

SEABROOK, N.H. —A growing number of persistent anti-nuclear demonstrators, after repeatedly failing to take over the Seabrook nuclear power plant, gatheredat the front gate yesterday in a revised plan to keep workers from re-entering the construction site.

However, construction workers had the Columbus Day weekend off and were not to return to work until today.

By noon, hundreds of demonstrators either peacefully walked a picket line carrying anti-nuclear power signs or blocked the gate as state troopers and National Guardsmen stood ready on the other side.

Additional groups including about 30 "Amesbury (Mass.) Parents Against Nukes" — many pushing baby carriages — joined the estimated 800 who remained from the assaults on the 140-acre construction site during the weekend.

More than 500 helmeted state troopers and national guardsmen — the largest show of force in the five years of protests at the plant, used tear gas, Mace, riot clubs and dogs to thwart numerous attempts by as many as 1,500 demonstrators to cut or pull down the fence encircling the construction site.

But by Monday afternoon, demonstrators apparently had given up their plan to occupy the coastal plant site and instead talked about preventing plant workers from entering the area.

Several demonstrators who camped three nights in the nearby woods through three days of intermittent rain, said reinforcements were coming from anti-nuclear groups in Maine and the Boston area.

"We're not going to go in in large masses over the next few days," said a protester identfied only as Keith, from Boston. "But we are going to try to continue ... things to make sure that the police have to stay at the site for a longer period of time."

Only one attempt was made Monday morning to breach the 8-foot-high chain link fence. About 15 demonstrators managed to cut away a large section of the fence, but were chased off by troopers in a brief encounter.

Dead birds riddle campus

By PETER SMERDON
Collegian Staff

At this time of year at UMass it is not only leaves which are dying and falling off trees, but also various wild birds. Several students show that in the past few weeks considerable numbers of pigeons, starlings and warblers are dying on campus from a cause or causes which, as yet, remain unclear.

Sharon Finn, a former vetinary assistant and now an Animal Science major, found a very sick pigeon outside the Morrill Science Library two weeks ago. "It was a young bird, all huddled up in a lot of pain, which couldn't move," she said.

Maureen Sullivan, a sophomore English and journalism major, said that in the past week she discovered three dead starlings around the Student Union Building.

Two dead birds lay near the Campus Center Circle yesterday. (Staff photo by Peter Berry).

Yesterday, a Collegian reporter spotted approximately 20 dead warblers lying near Draper Hall and three in front of Machmer Hall.

John Ward, a senior Botany major, discovered a sick pigeon in front of Fernald Hall last Tuesday. "It was pretty well gone," he said. "It was breathing, but lying there. It's feathers were ruffled...but it did not look as if it had been attacked.

Geoffrey Macduff said he saw some dead pigeons outside the Fine Arts Center last week, as well as one outside the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Samnuel Santa, a psychology major, said he found a pigeon in front of Machmer Hall. "It was lying there," he said, "unable to move, but still alive. It was very sick."

Late last month outside the Morrill Science Building the same reporter found a young pigeon flapping around on the ground, although it appeared to be physically unharmed. After about twenty five minutes however, mucous and then blood appeared around its bill. Its body shook with periodic spasms, but these lessened as the bird seemed to become completely paralysed. Finally, in order to end its misery, the reporter broke its neck.

Botany Professor Howard E. Bigelow said he recently saw two sick pigeons around

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DIGEST

Eschel Rhoodie, convicted of fraud in the secret, $100-million African propaganda campaign, was sentenced yesterday in Pretoria, South Africa to six years imprisonment. (AP Laserphoto)

Finances divide Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)— With much of the federal government technically broke and government paydays fast approaching, Congress begins searching today for a solution to the internal dispute that has blocked approval of new financing.

The House Appropriations Committee scheduled a meeting this afternoon to decide how to resolve its continuing battle with the Senate over the controversial issues of a congressional pay raise and government financing of abortions.

The House and Senate have been unable to agree on those provisions, which were attached to an emergency money bill needed to keep the government fully functioning after the new fiscal year began last Monday.

As a result of the impasse, several major government departments are struggling by on funds left over from the previous fiscal year.

Soviet seeks U.S. asylum

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)— A young Soviet naval engineering student jumped ship at the Tampa phosphate docks to seek asylum in the United States, the FBI says.

Igor Aleksandrovich Ponomarenko, 19, a student at the Soviet Naval Engineering Institute, showed up Sunday in Brooksville, 45 miles north of Tampa, seeking asylum, said Phil McNiff, head of the Tampa FBI office.

Ponomarenko apparently was a seaman aboard the Russian phosphate freighter Alexander Grin when he jumped ship at Tampa's port Tuesday, McNiff said.

The FBI notified the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service about the asylum request, and State Department personnel contacted the Soviet Embassy in Washington, McNiff said.

The Soviet Union has been hit with a recent series of defections in cultural areas.

Water supply threatened says study of N. East pipes

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON AP — Aging underground pipes threaten "serious and costly" water supply problems for Northeastern cities chronically short of repair money, a study released Monday concludes.

Government officials in 11 states, including New England, banded together as the Consortium of Northeastern Organizations, sponsored the study. It said $25 billion or more would be needed to modernize and expand supply systems, bring sewage treatment up to federal standards, safely dispose of hazardous waste and complete other water projects in their states.

Hoping to divert the flow of federal water money to their region, the officials noted the study's conclusion that lack of concerted pressure "has meant that national policies have been skewed in favor of the claims pressed by other regions."

"Our national water policies have failed to address many of the region's most important needs, such as rehabilitation and maintenance of water-supply systems," said Rep. Robert Edgar,(D-Pa.), in a statement released along with the study.

"The situation could get every bit as bad as the energy crisis if we're not prepared to take aggressive, positive steps," said Edgar, chairman of the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, one of seven groups in the consortium.

"It's not an immediate crisis situation," reporters were told earlier by Robert Grossman, president of the Nova Institute which did the study.

But Grossman said many cities have been "living off past capital. We've not been maintaining our water systems; we've not been replacing them."

The study uses lists of water projects planned, already begun or considered necessary by officials of many cities in the 11 states, but it gives few details of system conditions in those cities and states.

It does note substantial leakage problems in Boston's water supply system and reports of need for supply expansion in Pittsburgh, Washington, New York and Providence, R.I.

Authors of the study suggest "re-thinking" of the need for strict federal sewage treatment rules which they estimate will cost the region about $5.3 billion. And Grossman said it is clear that much of the rest of the $25 billion "is going to have to be put up by the localities or states of the Northeast."

But lawmakers drawing attention to the report, including Rep. Silvio Conte,(R-Mass.), are already using it to support arguments that their region needs outside help.

Many Northeastern cities, Conte said, "simply lack the financial resources to mount an effective program of preventive medicine to protect their supplies of water." And at present, he added, "virtually no federal aid is available to help them upgrade water systems."

A fireman looks through the wreckage of a small commuter airliner after it crashed, killing eight people on the property of the Greater Cincinnati International Airport near Florence, KY. yesterday (AP Laserphoto)

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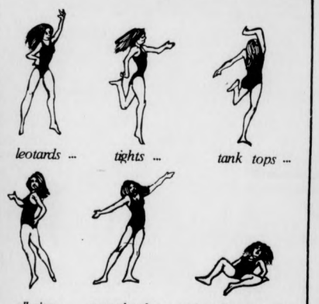

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Room 102 Campus Center

Landscape plan shown at Herter

By JENNIFER YODER
Collegian Staff

A proposal of a newly-landscaped parking area in front of the Student Union Building is on display at the Herter Gallery until Oct. 12.

The UMass campus may be in for a low-cost beauty treatment.

A minimal-cost landscape improvement plan has been proposed by the administration by Ben Fieman, who was hired last year as director of the three-year-old Campus Landscape Project. A visual presentation of Fieman's project can be seen until Oct. 12 at Herter Gallery, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The project, developed by the UMass planning office and Department of Landscape Architecture, was designed to improve the campus aesthetically and functionally. Fieman's proposed action would include transplanting trees and clearing pedestrian pathways of traffic.

"This would be a coordinated effort -- the pooling together of our academic abilities and our available resources to gradually reach a final product," Fieman said. The response of the administration and students will largely determine whether or not the plan is carried out, he said.

"If the academic departments concerned with landscape architecture, arboriculture, horticulture, park management and turf management were involved in the grounds program, our campus would look better while providing a 'hands-on' experience for students in those programs," Fieman said.

"The re-routing of unnecessary vehicles from the pedestrian pathways to the back door entrances would improve the looks and function of the campus without costing a dime," Fieman added.

Fieman recommended that Physical Plant funds and equipment be used for the project, and suggested the project be undertaken gradually, beginning with the transplantation of trees to sites where they are needed to direct pathways or mark entrances. Former plant nurseries, he suggested, could be renovated so the University could grow its own trees, and sewage sludge from a nearby treatment plant could be converted into rich topsoil for landscaping.

When asked if the addition of trees might provide rapists with added hiding places, Fieman said, "It is true that trees are concealing things, but if the trees are arranged in anaesthetically appealing way, and more people are encouraged to move in and out of the area, the popularity and liveliness of it will reduce the chances of crime."

Fieman said he hopes to discuss the added trees with the Everywoman's Center. The center could not be reached for comment last night. Lack of funds has prohibited UMass landscape developments in the recent past, Fieman said.

"The most significant action has been the creation of my job," he said.

But Fieman said he is greatly encouraged by Chancellor Henry Koffler's and President David C. Knapp's positive response to the proposal. "What they'll do remains to be seen. There has been no action vet, but true interest from high levels," he said.

Simon's play— made 'em laugh

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Popular playwright Neil Simon's romantic comedy, "Chapter Two," delighted a capacity audience at the Fine Arts Concert Hall Thursday night.

Review

While Simon could be accused of not creating profound theater, he has few contemporaries that match his ability to make us laugh.

Although it may be unrealistic to believe people are as witty as Simon presents them to us, for an evening of light humor, "Chapter Two," along with the rest of Simon's plays are your best choice.

George Schneider (David Faulkner), the play's central character is a confused, straight-laced novelist grieving over the death of his wife of 12 years. His meddling brother Leo (Donald Gantry) urges George to enter the dating scene and George immediately falls in love with Leo's first successful match, Jenny Malone (Dawn Wells), a divorced actress.

While not Faulkner's fault, his character George sounded like a joke machine. It was difficult to feel sympathy for this cardboard representation of a man, although he was placed in a compelling situation.

Wells, best known for her portrayal of Mary-Ann in the television series "Gilligan's Island," appeared to be re-creating Mary-Ann at the outset, as she played Jenny. Yet, in the second act, the better written of the two, Wells was able to develop Jenny into a well-rounded, caring woman.

The supporting actors, Jenny's best friend, Faye (Kathleen Gaffney), and Gantry sensitively play a couple who unsuccessfully attempt an extra marital affair.

While the script contains all of the usual Simon flaws, such as an overabundance of one-liners and a theme not deeply enough explored, most of us left the theater warmed by the typical happy ending, and pleased by an evening of contemporary humor.

4-H member Brenda Burniske transforms Audine Franzone into a clown during the 4-H fair at Mountain Farms Mall Saturday. (Staff Photo by Kevin Fowler)

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Arts in review

Alda's film: politics and romance

By DIANE CLEHANE
Collegian Staff

Alan Alda, of television's MASH brings the same intelligence, wit, and biting satirical dialogue found in his television show to his new movie, *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*, a story about temptation for political and sexual games.

Joe Tynan, a driven, hardworking, ambitious state senator from New York, gains backing for the presidential nomination after opposing the appointment of a racist candidate to the Supreme Court. But his life extends beyond political glory -- his personal life is in turmoil.

His long-suffering wife, played brilliantly by Barbara Harris, calls Tynan a "decent guy who is in politics -- not a politician." While the film's attempt at examining the Washington political scene is somewhat sketchy, the politics of marriage are examined in much more depth. The film's most touching scenes are those in which Alda makes several unsuccessful attempts to reach his family through what he thinks is a family discussion but is perceived by his children as a lecture.

The difference between his two worlds is even more apparent when Tynan meets an equally brilliant and ambitious lady lawyer played by Meryl Streep. They are seduced by each other's drive toward attaining power. Here the film examines how politics becomes an individual quest for attainment rather than an acquisition of power to help the public.

The film's most humorous scenes are those between Alda and Streep. Their brief stint at a resort parodies the pitfalls of fame in every way possible, and is touching and humane as well.

Charicatures such as a hard-boiled patriarchal senator and a mindless girlchaser, both Tynan's colleagues, sharply contrast his laid-back attitude. Tynan continues to operate as an uncorrupted political figure while his colleagues are swallowed by the Washington ratrace.

Screenwriter Alda uses every political cliche the American political system has come to represent. The film's climax parodies the ultimate soap opera cliche -- at a fundraiser, Tynan, his wife and mistress meet in a scene that is destined to become one of this year's most memorable.

In the final moments of the film we come to realize that this man has had an affair, neglected his family, become a "politician," and he is still a hero.

The Seduction of Joe Tynan raises some important questions but unfortunately offers only the simplest of solutions. Will he be thoroughly corrupted by the system? Will he keep his promises to his family? Will they ever fully trust in him again? The audience is left hanging and unsatisfied. In the tradition of both *The Graduate* and *The Candidate*, the finale is brilliant in parts but curiously uneven as a whole. Yet what makes this still a good film is its humanistic approach to the life of a man who is a sincere and dedicated politician against all odds.

British singer arrives

By BRETT MILANO
Collegian Staff

Mentioning Robin Williamson, many think of the television star of *Mork and Mindy*, but actually Williamson is a British musician who brought his talents to Amherst this weekend.

British traditional music is still largely underrated in this country, although a number of rock artists who draw from it—most notably Jethro Tull and Al Stewart—manage to hold their audiences. But Williamson operates at a slight disadvantage, since he records for a small label (Flying Fish) and makes few concessions to the rock mainstream except emerging recently for a guest appearance on Van Morrison's new album.

Williamson was part of the Incredible String Band, a creative and eclectic group which lasted for nearly ten years before disbanding in 1974. His new group, the Merry Band, stays closer to traditional music than the ISB did, but shows equal creativity. With a new album just released and a tour underway, the American audience now has another chance to discover their music.

Williamson and the Merry Band performed for a small crowd at Amherst College Saturday night and their two sets were received well—each one displaying a different musical focus. Four musicians shared instruments—harp, fiddle, guitar, mandolin, flute, whistles, organ, concertina—and played some unusual instrumental combinations. The first set spotlighted experimental music and the highlight here was an extended piece called "Five Denials on Merlin's Grave" with lyrics based on Celtic folklore. The piece skillfully integrated music and poetry, and Williamson's delivery proved him to be a master storyteller. Also in the first set were a few ballads, and a lovely solo performed by bandmember Sylvia Woods on the Celtic harp.

In the second set, the atmosphere became more festive. Songs were interspersed with pieces of exuberant dance music and the set closed with a wonderfully silly audience singalong.

Notable throughout the concert was the absence of any Incredible String Band material. Williamson is not making a career out of rehashing his past, and his songs prove he has no need to do so. The band's new album, *A Glint at the Kindling*, is its third LP. It contains most of the songs from Saturday's concert, including "Five Denials" in its entirety. The band has become more unified and no longer uses outside musicians. There are no bass or drums and the instrumentation is strictly acoustic, but the band generates enough power on its own. Musical influences range from Baroque to rock. Many of Williamson's lyrics deal with childhood memories, told with humor and perception. There's a few pastoral ballads and some more of the medieval dance music at which the band excels.

If you missed the concert and can not wait until next year to see them again, their new album is well suited for autumn merrymaking.

Christian thrills MHC crowd

By SHERI SIMONTON
Collegian Staff

A capacity crowd of 1,200 enthusiastic women filled Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College Friday night to hear feminist composer and singer Meg Christian.

Applause and cheering as Christian stepped on stage was deafening and throughout the concert Christian's music seemed to generate a rising feeling of unity and spirit among the women present.

Christian's repetoire included a wide range of songs, spanning her past ten years as a soloist-folk-guitarist reflecting feminist's attitudes. Her music greatly reflects her growth as a person as well as the evolution of the feminist and lesbian movements. Christian told the audience she strives to maintain a balance between the artistic quality of her music and its political message. This quality was evident throughout the performance.

Christian's music expressed the more personal aspects of many current political and social problems—especially lesbianism, sexism and alcoholism. The moods of her songs range from poignant, nostalgic reminiscence to joyous celebration. Several songs describe her gradual struggle to accept herself, as an individual and a lesbian. Christian's lyrics often humourously parody society's views and treatment of homosexuals and lesbians.

One particularly moving song describes Christian's fight with alcoholism in 1977. In it she captures her feelings of the initial denial, struggle, gradual acceptance of her illness and the support of the women in the alcoholic center who helped her to recover.

Christian also has a special talent of interacting with her audience and creating a sense of rapport. Many times during the evening, listeners sang with Christian and provided harmony while stomping their feet and clapping hands to the rhythym of her music. Christian truly evoked the sense of unity which she seeks to inspire through her music. At the end of the concert Christian received a long, thunderous standing ovation from everyone in the audience and she responded with two encores.

Nummo in today

"Nummo News," being distributed in today's editions of the *Collegian*, is produced by black and other minority students at UMass, and is autonomous in all respects from the *Collegian*.

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Editorial/Opinion

Archaic laws for gays stink: must alter them

Jim Moran

The $40,000 civil suit being filed in Hampshire District Court by two UMass men – Byron Canney and Bruce Goodchild, on charges that the Quonset Disco in Hadley discriminated against them because they were dancing together, raises some interesting questions about not only our pre-conceived levels of "acceptable" social behavior, but also about the implied ramifications this case will have upon the gay rights movement in the United States and the religious ethics connected with them.

Our society is one which is strongly influenced by the Judeo-Christian values of hard work, family-oriented upbringings, and pre-occupation with social scrutiny. Whether or not we adhere to a particular denomination, or even practice religious tenets if we do "believe" is negligable. The fact remains that our educational systems, our workplaces and our laws are laced with theological mores. The mere thought of a homosexual act is frowned upon because of this. We are, like it or not, the lab animals in a sort-of Pavlovian test of Puritanical conditioning.

Massachusetts has a rather interesting set of laws, based on this Puritanical influence, coming under the guise of Chapter 262 of the Commonwealth's General Laws. Written in 1624, and not updated since, these *darling little dirties* of decency serve to technically outlaw any form of sex outside of marriage. Indeed, even within the confines of a legally-approved marital bond, sex is only legal when it is conducive to procreation. All other "extracurricular actvities" are deemed "lewd, lascivious and improper." And those "abominable and unnatural acts" of bi and homosexuality are the worst of the lot, getting you up to 20 years in the thinktank, and hundred-dollar fines. Realistically, these laws are not used to arrest people for cohabitation or for having children out of wedlock, but these laws are the basis for the arrest of homosexuals in certain instances. When police bust a gay bar, or in entrapment situations, such as the 1978 incidents on Interstate 91 and at the Boston Public Library, these laws are enforced "discretionally." When laws are used to persecute certain segments of society and not others, then something is wrong with those laws and the people who enforce them.

Strange Encounter of the First Term

Yet, our laws still reflect intolerance of homosexuality. Last year, the Massachusetts legislature voted down three bills in the gay rights "package." One would have prohibited discrimination in public sector, such as government jobs and housing. Another would have prevented discrimination in private sectors, such as banking, credit, employment and housing. The third piece of legislation, the so-called "consenting adults bill" would have repealed the state's archaic sex laws. None of these measures would have granted special privileges, no Affirmative Action or quotas. Uncle Sam is not or should not be welcome guest in anyone's bedroom. That's the whole point of gay legislation. A gay or lesbian does not need a law to get a job. Rather, the problem is to be kept from losing one's job when you are "found out." Gay rights is based upon the premise of equal rights and fair application of the laws under the Fourteenth Amendment.

The case of Canney-Goodchild has the potential to become a test case for gay rights. It could be the impetus for the passing of laws which have, heretofore, failed to pass state legislatures. The courageous actions of these two men, who chose to protest attitudes which prevent human beings from showing their affectional preference, by dancing together as an integrating force at a "straight" nightclub, is the modern-day equivilent of Rosa Parks' defiance of the segregatory laws of the South in the 1950's. Figuratively, Canney and Goodchild "sat at the front of the bus." This case can serve as a binding force for gays around the nation, and as a rallying point for the future of civil rights movements. I urge all people, gay or not, to join the National Gay and Lesbian March on Washington to be held October 14th.

And for those of you who are still too "moral" to stop sanctionized oppression against homosexuals, I submit that Anita Bryant sells orange juice very well. But when you listen to her views on anything but oranges, then aren't you being the real fruits?

Jim Moran is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

SUPE needs student input

To the Editor

Why is the library falling apart? Because the government of the state of Massachusetts isn't interested in providing quality public higher education for it's citizens. In your wildest dreams can you imagine this happening at an Ivy League school?

The library isn't our only problem. Faulty design and construction and deferred maintainance plague many buildings on campus. Our ten million dollar hating plant closed within months of it's opening. Walk by the coffee shop and look at the diplay of our crumbling campus center garage. Twenty million dollars is needed to repair deteriorating living facilities on campus.

Faculty members teach in leaky, overcrowded classrooms. Requirements are next to impossible to fulfill due to lack of classroom space and understaffed departments.

Students United for Public Education has been organizing students at UMass and Westfield State for the past few years to fight for quality education. On Wednesday October 10 at 8 p.m. in Machmer E-37 S.U.P.E. will hold a meeting for all students who are interested in working with us for the following program on the library:

1. We demand the provision of well lit, quiet study areas. Worcestor Dining Commons does not meet our needs. The same goes for Hampden Student Center. The University must immediately renovate these and other areas.

2. We demand full access to books and research materials be guaranteed to undergraduates as well as graduate students and faculty.

3. We demand that the administration immediately provide full information regarding the nature of the library problem and further that no decisions be made without consulting those who the decisions affect: students, university workers, librarians and faculty.

Gail Scully
Ila O'Brien

Bagli's story needs work

To the Editor

When I finished reading Charles Bagli's column on the administration trying to "take over" the RSO office I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. After thinking about it I decided instead to write a letter to the editor and cry foul.

I know this about the SGA:

– Since I came to UMass the SGA tax has gone up 50% and I feel that I'm getting less for it now than I did three years ago. This is because of the corruption and patronage in the SGA.

– One Treasurer of the SGA was being paid from three different (one was CETA) accounts and was making $10,000. He was caught using SGA cars for his summer vacation, but avoided prosecution.

– The next Treasurer put his brother on payroll.

– The next Treasurer was involved in the creation of the Record Co-op. This is very good except the Co-op had thousands of dollars stolen from it by some people who worked there.

– The Speaker of the Senate was convicted in court of calling Hawaii more than 50 times and charging it to the students. This same person was later convicted in court of driving a car registered in N.H. and paying no insurance when he lived in Massachusetts.

– The President of the SGA resigned after getting caught stealing from the Campus Center Store.

– The last Treasurer of the SGA admitted to stuffing ballot boxes in an election and resigned after he was caught stealing $2000 from the SGA.

By their own mismanagement they got us into this mess because of their greed and inability to manage the budget (it's their deficit). Bagli, who gets paid by the SGA and whose RSO group is funded by this same group of thieves should stop lying to us about how bad the administration is. I think that his main fear is that Field, Madson and Daniels may be honest.

God forbid that honest people should watch over the SGA money.

Anne Cohen

Dear Gov. King, would you read this letter?

Christopher H. Schmitt

[Following is the text of a letter to Gov. Edward J. King]

Things are not so good here, Governor King. Class sizes are soaring, course offerings are shrinking, tuition and fees are beginning the first step in a series of climbs, much of the University is literally crumbling around us, and more importantly, students are growing increasingly dissatisfied with their life and education at UMass.

But there appears an even more disturbing trend we notice: We sense there to be a complacency, and indeed a disregard, on the part of your administration, the Legislature, and particularly yourself, to our problems.

If these trends are not arrested soon, and some action not taken, this flagship of public education in the Commonwealth is destined to suffer future and more devastating cutbacks in quality and service. As newly-appointed Chancellor Henry Koffler remarked recently to your secretary of education, Charles Johnson, UMass "has been underfunded from the start," and that current funding is a "very disturbing situation."

Let us delve into some examples of the decay we see. All about us, more and more students seek to crowd into fewer and fewer classes. In the Economics department, now among one of the more popular departments here, hundreds of students cannot get into classes they want because there are not enough professors. What classes there are swell in size until, say, a 10 person seminar becomes useless with a class roster of 30 students.

Introductory courses in large lecture halls now routinely have more than 300 people enrolled. Seats are filled, that is those not broken, and bodies spill into the aisles.

The entire University experience is more draining and offers the student less. Psychological and emotional energy is sapped as we first experience, then begrudgingly "accept," what has happened and been forced upon us.

We see campus buildings that have not been repaired in years. Buildings that are reaching the point where they can no longer accomodate the needs placed upon them under the conditions they are in. A consultant's report a year-and-a-half ago listed nearly $20 million in renovations that needed to be done to halt the crumble of our campus.

As Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury said then, "Every university in the country is facing the problem of deferred maintenance." But such statements help us not at all. Something needs to be done, Gov. King.

What is needed is a fundamental change in thinking about public higher education in Massachusetts. Quality, low-cost education for citizens of the Commonwealth needs to be afforded the high place in society it deserves.

What is needed is a philosophy like those evident in other state universities, particularly in the Midwest. There, public higher education is a priority, and is a committment people turn to first. It reflects a deeper committment to education -- and its importance in society -- than you or your administration appear to exhibit.

The change is needed now, before conditions irrevocably deteriorate. Look upon the reordering of spending and priorities as an investment, one that will return dividends later.

It'll be well worth the price.

[Christopher H. Schmitt is the Managing Editor of the Collegian].

Our cost: Penny & a half

This makes cents

Carol Rosenberg

Imagine UMass without a daily student newspaper.

Try to picture waking up in the morning, going to the dining commons, and not being able to pick up yesterday's sports scores or finding out what Ted Kennedy said last night.

Imagine a city without a daily.

A city without a newspaper is paralyzed.

The *Collegian* faces a cut in its budget this week which could effectively change the substance and quality of the paper.

The Undergraduate Student Senate proposes to cut the *Collegian's* current operational budget based on a history of financial problems. Yes, there have been problems. In years gone by, the *Collegian* has burdened the students with a deficit of astronomic proportion.

The Senate proposes to take from the *Collegian* to help pay off that deficit. That rationale is devoid of certain facts.

Fact: The *Collegian* has made some serious monetary mistakes in the past and we are now paying for them dearly as well as the entire structure of student funded groups.

Fact: The *Collegian* will not add to that deficit, but the *Collegian* needs the funds to operate on a break-even basis.

From their Student Activities Tax, the students pay one and a half cents a day for the *Collegian*. A penny and a half a day, $1.11 a semester, $2.22 annually, for national and international news, for local news coverage, for sports scores and concert reviews.

They pay for dining commons and earthfoods menus, for a forum of opinion, feedback and complaints, for student talents and training, for Gary Trudeau and the Duke, for a community calender and for Tom Oliphant.

You, the students are paying one and a half cents for a daily crossword puzzle; a market for local and national advertisers; for a knowledge of the issues on campus which can be covered no where else.

You're paying for an exclusive interview with Jane Fonda and a UMass student's coverage of an occupation at the Seabrook Nuclear plant.

Fact: The *Collegian* will continue to be a daily. For without a daily on this campus, we could lose our identity. UMass is a city and without a daily a city is paralyzed.

The *Collegian*, New England's largest college daily, could start sliding with this budget cut and never stop.

Fact: According to a 1979 campus survey, half of UMass relies on the *Collegian* five days a week, and almost three-quarters of the campus reads the *Collegian* a minimum of four days a week.

The *Collegian* is a daily newspaper. It will remain a daily newspaper. That's what the students want and that's what they'll receive.

The *Collegian* is the one common form of education to a campus of 23,000 students.

Fact: The *Collegian* is an important training ground for almost 200 undergraduates in an ever-expanding staff.

This campus' daily faces a serious threat this week. A newspaper, often considered the "watchdog of government," could be seriously cut by the very organization which we are supposed to be watching.

Carol Rosenberg is the Collegian's Editor-in-Chief.

Field to Bagli: Sorry Charlie

Field's response to Bagli's column

I can accept the fact that Charles Bagli as a *Collegian* columnist is entitled to any opinion he may choose to hold, no matter how fanciful. However, I must object to the statements which he has expressed concerning me which are based either on ignorance or deceit.

I presume Mr. Bagli has been provided information by some unkown student politician which he has chose to accept as fact, rather than contacting me, examining the record, or questioning any of the many persons who are familiar with the problems which permeate the finances of Student Government on campus.

My position is exactly opposite that assigned to me by Mr. Bagli: I do, in fact, feel that Student Government should fight tuition increases with all the resources at their command; I do believe that Student Government should do everything in its power to improve the quality of education; and I continue my support for the G core, Human Awareness courses. Mr. Bagli's allegation that I am "in favor of parties and films as bread and butter issues" is simply untrue and is refutable by anyone with a modicum of intelligence who would spend even a moment examining the issues.

It is also true that I am deeply concerned that financial records of Student Government and procedures of the Recognized Student Organizations have been sadly inadequate to prevent deficit expenditures which now impact on many different student organizations. This year, every undergraduate will pay $5.70 to pay off deficits which developed during the past years. A deficit here means that money which didn't exist was spent improperly by some individual. The deficit is so large, in fact, that next year another $5.70 per student will be required.

Mr. Bagli is concerned that certain student businesses may not be allowed to spend money which they do not have in anticipation of revenue that may eventually come to them. One of the businesses which enjoyed this privilege last year turned out, in an audit conducted less than a year after the start of the business, to have lost $20,000 which could not be accounted for.

The Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., the certified public accountants who examined the RSO records, stated that the "audit procedures performed disclosed a high rate of non-compliance regarding prescribed internal control features designed to document and ensure the propriety of charges to individual Recognized Student Organizations." This statement means simply that it was not possible, because of violations of regulations, to account for a high proportion of expenditures through the organizations which Mr. Bagli seeks to defend.

This is not an argument between administrators and student organizations. Both are responsible for procedures which are inadequate to properly protect the dollars paid by every undergraduate student. The important thing, at this point in time, is to see to it that every dollar collected from students for their student activities fee is properly accounted for and is easily and publicly reviewable by any student at any time. We have reached a point in time where complex fund transfers and confused accounting processes which cover deficits running in the hundreds of thousands of dollars can simply no longer be permitted.

If Mr. Bagli would like to have his unknown source meet with me at any time to debate these issues or to examine the facts in the case, I would be delighted.

William F. Field is the Dean of Students

Jimmy, Ted & John

Cuban missile controversy a political ploy, not a real danger to security

Elved Owens

Whilst it's obvious that President Carter isn't without his problems -- his collapse in front of millions during a run, allegations of drug-taking against his closest aides and the extraordinary attack on his canoe by a giant rabbit -- it's ironical that two major headaches, Senator Kennedy's challenge for the Democratic nomination and the threat posed to SALT ratification by the Cuban controversy should coincide. Any President who has to deal with Cuba is fortunate not to have a Kennedy hovering in the wings. Carter isn't that fortunate.

Many unflattering parallels are being drawn between the handling of the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, and that of the present Cuban controversy, even though such parallels are unwarrented. In 1962 John Kennedy decided that he would not tolerate Soviet missiles on Cuba, and he engaged in frightening brinkmanship which fortunately paid off. The fact that Kruschev's gamble didn't pay off meant that from then on his days were numbered.

In the light of his success one can only admire the way Kennedy handled the affair which was made dramatic not merely by the high stakes involved, but by the crucial time factor. Kennedy had to decide on invasion or blockade before the Soviet missiles were made operational; if he stalled, the missiles would be ready and he would be in a far worse bargaining position. That is what conventional wisdom says anyway; it is also true that because of the almighty shock Kennedy's actions had given to Kruschev the latter didn't press arguments about U.S. missile sites in Turkey. These missiles were obsolete, and Kennedy was furious to learn during the crisis that the orders he had given on coming to office for their removal had not been implemented.

Agreeing to remove albeit obsolete missiles would have made the U.S. look as if it was dancing to a Russian tune; and such missile trading would have meant that the Soviets would have got out of the affair with respectable face (And they don't even have to worry about being elected).

In the event, they were given a public whipping.

Many factors influenced Kennedy's response to the Cuban missiles. Doubtless he found the threat such missiles posed, 90 miles off the coast, genuinely intolerable. But one can't forget for a long time the twin spectres of Cuba and Kruschev had haunted Kennedy, both politically and personally. Cuba had been the scene of one of his administration's greatest disasters, the incompetent Bay of Pigs invasion, over which Kennedy swore, rather late in the day, never to trust the military or the CIA again. And during the sombre Vienna summit which Kennedy and Kruschev had concluded, the latter teased and taunted Kennedy, creating the impression that he regarded the American President as young and naive, a political lightweight.

Kennedy was eager for the first opportunity to prove him wrong; no President, certainly no Kennedy, likes to be taken lightly.

Given the assumption (and it is an assumption some would not accept) that the circumstances warranted action, Kennedy handled the crisis brilliantly; although he did force the issue to such an extent that if Kruschev had not had the sense to abandon his pride and back down (gestures of which Kennedys are made, from birth, to be incapable) we would probably not be here today. Such are the stakes when policy is impelled by crisis.

It is one of those situations when the President is almost forced to act, not because the circumstances necessarily demand action, but because the costs of inaction for the Presidential image will be too great. Possibly, if Carter had responded to the first questions concerning Soviet troops in Cuba by confidently emphasising that there is nothing dramatically new about this force he could have successfully contained the issue. But the impression already created that the intelligence people were only recently aware of the exact nature of the troops (and they do differ slightly from previous contingents) has meant that such an answer would look merely complacent. And there is too much capital to be made by Carter's enemies for him to be given such leeway. So he is forced into the position of making some kind of gesture, which is what Monday's telecast represented. No one was surprised that Carter did little more than try to reassure and clarify, and pour oil on the troubled waters that are threatening to drown the already soggy SALT treaty.

As is becoming the rule, Carter's image is the first casualty. He probably gazes wishfully at the rising stock of Senator Kennedy, hoping either that some disaster could make it stall (it is too soon to call Chappaquiddick a dead issue), or that he could appropriate some of that effortless prestige himself. Not only does Kennedy represent the death blow to Carter's nomination chances, but he is also the embodiment of a romantic image of leadership with which it is hard for amiable peanut farmers to compete.

The fact that the present Cuban controversy is not the Cuban missile crisis will be lost on most voters, but many will be noting, despite the irrelevance of such comparisons, that Carter just isn't JFK.

And for the moment, at least, they will conveniently forget that Teddy Kennedy isn't JFK either.

Elved Owens is a Collegian columnist

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Bring your mystery baseballs from magazines to our special display. See if you're a winner. Redeem Gillette newspaper and magazine coupons for bonus savings!

Gillette Right Guard Bronze 5 Ounce Can 1.09

Gillette Foamy Shave Cream Reg. Lemon Lime or Menthol. 11oz. can 1.59

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. free STOP & SHOP DOZEN Grade A LARGE EGGS. Good Mon. Oct. 8-Sat. Oct. 13. Limit one per customer. DAIRY

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. 79¢ APPLE & EVE APPLE JUICE All Natural 64 ounce bottle. Good Mon. Oct. 8-Sat. Oct. 13. Limit one per customer. GROCERY 268

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. 49¢ SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 16 ounce pkg. Regular or Unsalted. Good Mon. Oct. 8-Sat. Oct. 13. Limit one per customer. GROCERY 266

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. free STOP & SHOP TOMATO SOUP 10¾ oz. can. Good Mon. Oct. 8-Oct. 13. Limit one per customer. Grocery 265

Stop & Shop 2nd Week! Great Sale!

It's our greatest canned goods sale of the year!

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice

Beef Bottom Round Roast 1.59 lb

USDA CHOICE Naturally aged for extra tenderness and flavor.

Beef Bottom Round Steak For Swiss Steak 1.99 lb.

Rump Roast Beef Round USDA Choice 1.89 lb.

Beef Eye Round Roast USDA Choice 2.29 lb.

Chicken Leg Quarters 'White Gem' with Back 49¢ lb

Chicken Breast Quarters 'White Gem' with Wing 53¢ lb.

Large Roasting Chickens "State of Maine" 5-6 Pounds 69¢ lb.

Cornish Hens Tyson Brand 27oz Frozen 69¢ lb.

Cooked Ham Shank Portion Water Added 79¢ lb

Cooked Ham Rump Portion Water Added 89¢ lb.

Cooked Ham Steak Water Added 1.59 lb.

26% Fresh Ground Beef 1.49 lb

*Contains not more than 26% Fat. Sold in Chubs Averaging 3lbs.

20%* Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package 1.99 lb. *Not more than 20% fat.

produce Pick the fresh values that are perfect for you! "First of Season"

Florida White Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 89¢

Fresh California Broccoli Large Bunch 69¢ ea.

Fresh Washed Spinach Farmer Brown 10 ounce pkg 69¢

Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples Washington State 125 Large Size 49¢ lb.

Fresh Calif. Celery Jumbo Bunch 59¢ ea.

Stop & Shop Sliced or Whole Potatoes 4 16oz. cans 1.

Stewed Tomatoes Stop & Shop 2 16oz. cans 79¢

Tomato Sauce Fancy Cuts Stop & Shop 3 10oz. cans 89¢

Stop & Shop Whole or Sliced Beets 3 16 oz. cans 89¢

Tomatoes Sun Glory Brand 2 28oz. cans 89¢

Mushrooms Frame & Pieces Stop & Shop 2 4oz. cans 89¢

Italian or Crushed Red Pack Tomatoes 2 28 oz. cans 1.

Red Pack Puree Tomato 29oz. can 59¢

Tomato Paste Red Pack California 2 12oz. cans 1.

7oz. can Niblet Corn or Green Giant Peas 4 8½oz cans 95¢

CreamStyleCorn Green Giant 3 17oz cans 1.

LeSueur Peas Green Giant 2 17oz cans 89¢

Red, Chick or Cannellini Progresso Beans 2 20oz cans 89¢

Progresso Soups Tomato Lentil or Minestrone 2 20oz cans 89¢

B&M Baked Beans 28oz can 79¢

Fruit Cocktail in Juice Diet Delight 2 16 oz. cans 1.

Grapefruit Sections in Juice Diet Delight 2 16oz cans 1.

Bartlett Pears Halves in Juice Diet Delight 2 16oz cans 1.

Regular or Diet Shasta Soda 6 12 oz cans 99¢

O&C Potato Stick French Fried 5 7½ oz. cans 1.

Apple Pie Filling 21 ounce can 69

All Varieties for Cats Friskies Buffet 4 6½ oz cans 89¢

Nine Lives Cat Food 9½ varieties 4 6½ oz cans 89¢

Tuna for Cats Stop & Shop 5 6oz. cans 1.

frozen foods Energy-saver values!

Stop & Shop Orange Juice 3 6 oz cans 1.

Corn or Peas Stop & Shop 9oz bag 69¢

Potato Crispers Ore-Ida 20oz bag 69¢

Vegetables Stop & Shop 24 ounce bag 69¢

Half Gallon All Flavors Hood Ice Cream 1.39 qtn.

Whipped Topping Stop & Shop 9oz can 49¢

Richs Bread Dough 2lb. 1.19

Sara Lee Danish Individual 7½ oz. pkg. 99¢

dairy Save on many of the top brands!

64 oz. Orange Juice Minute Maid 1.09

New Country Yogurt Al - Flavors 3 8oz cups 1.

Cream Cheese North Philadelphia 8 ounce cup 69¢

Sealtest Light & Lively Cottage Cheese 16oz cont 69¢

Margarine Land O Lakes 2 1 lb pkgs 1.

Swiss Cheese Stop & Shop 8oz pkg 1.09

Crescent Rolls Stop & Shop 2 8oz pkgs 1.

American Cheese Kraft Individually Wrapped White or Yellow 12oz. pkg 1.29

bakery Treats from our own ovens!

Stop & Shop Lemon Pie 22oz. Pkg. 99¢

Stop & Shop Buttercrest Yah Yah Bread 2 20oz. loaves 1.

Save 30¢ ANY STOP & SHOP CHEESE PIZZA Sold in our Meat Department. Good Sun. Oct. 7-Sat. Oct. 13. Limit one per customer. MEAT 274 B36

Collect the whole set of LIFE YOUNG READERS NATURE LIBRARY Vol. #1 ONLY Volume 2-12 only $2.49 each 99¢ AVAILABLE NOW Vol. 1 The Sea, Vol. 2 The Reptiles

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PLO violence expected mayor says

BOSTON (AP)— The Palestinian mayor of Hebron on the occupied West Bank says "I don't believe the PLO will accept the advice of (the Rev. Jesse) Jackson to adopt non-violence."

And Mayor Fahd Kawasmeh predicts continued terrorism against Israel "until we get our aims."

Addressing a meeting sponsored by the Palestine Human Rights Campaign, Kawasmeh endorsed both the Palestine Liberation Organization and continued terrorism against both civilian and military targets in Israel.

"No one can say if a people is struggling for its human rights they are terrorists," he said Sunday. "The PLO is the representative of the Palestinian people — both inside and outside (the occupied territories)."

Jackson, the Chicago-based black civil rights leader, conferred with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in the Mideast last week in a series of highly publicized meetings.

Kawasmeh told the group of about 300, including many Arab students from Boston universities, that he is traveling in the U.S. on a Jordanian passport, meeting with American black leaders, including Rep. Mel King, D-Boston.

The 40-year-old former Director of Agricultural Science for the West Bank charged that Israeli occupation authorities are starting to "change the topography and geography" of the West Bank in order to annex it.

He charged that for six months he has been unable to obtain permission from Israeli authorities to start work on a badly needed water well for Hebron and has also been denied permission to construct an electric power station.

Kawasmeh said he would accept the existence of a Jewish state if the PLO gained control of the West Bank and Gaza, claiming he "accepts human rights and peace for Israel."

But "they don't really want peace," he said of Israel. "They want more land and bloodshed."

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The CLONUS HORROR NO MAT. SAT. SUN. — Today 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:20 & 9:30

WE DARE YOU To Discover "The Legacy"! The Legacy R — Today 2:30 4:45 7:00 & 9:15

MONTY PYTHON MEETS BEYOND THE FRINGE 1:35 5:20 & 9:05 also Jimmy Cliff "THE HARDER THEY COME"

ALAN ALDA THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R — Today 1:50 3:25 5:20 7:50 & 10:05

Stereo Surround RUST NEVER SLEEPS R — Today 2:35 4:50 7:10 & 9:25

It's Hilarious In Any Language LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (Birds of a Feather) R — Today 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 & 9:45

DONALD SUTHERLAND A Man A Woman and A Bank — Today 2:30 4:40 6:50 & 9:00

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HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

The Legacy R (6:15-$1.50)-8:45

ALAN ALDA BARBARA HARRIS THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R (6:00-$1.50)-8:30

WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY G (6:30-$1.50)-8:30 plus two cartoons

RUST NEVER SLEEPS PG (6:15-$1.50)-8:45

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY PG (6:00-$1.50)-8:30

A MAN A WOMAN AND A BANK PG (6:15-$1.50)-8:45

A temptingly tasteful comedy 10 R (6:00-$1.50)-8:30

PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN The In-Laws PG (6:15-$1.50)-8:45

Elaine Bonazzi Mezzo-Soprano

with Dorothy Ornest, piano

In Concert
Tuesday, October 9, 1979, 8pm
Bezanson Recital Hall-Fine Arts Center

UMass Amherst Students Free.
Other Students $1, All Others $2
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Information 545-0202

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Wednesday, October 10, 1979, 1:30-3 pm., Free
Bezanson Recital Hall-Fine Arts Center

Presented by the University of Massachusetts Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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Polish Chamber Orchestra

Igor Kipnis, soloist
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FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

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Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, & New England Ticketron Locations.

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a film by DIANE KURYS

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Around campus

Spanish film festival showing at Smith

As part of a two-week Spanish film festival, two films will be shown at Smith College this week at 7:30 at Sage Hall at the end of Green St. Tonight, "La Cuitat Cremada," (The Burnt City), will be screened. The film depicts the aftermath of the Cuban Colonial disaster in 1898 to the uprising in Barcelonia in 1909.

"La Prima Angelica," (Cousin Angelica) will be shown tomorrow. The film focuses on a man returning to a Castillian town to relive the Civil War and his childhood romance.

Music workshops offered at Amherst

Free music workshops are being offered by the Music Department and the Music of the Whole Earth Program at Amherst College Mondays from 4-5 pm in the college's Music Center.

A Javanese gamelan will meet and the instruments of the gamelan — a variety of gongs, chimes, and xylophones — are loan from the collection of Harrison Parker.

Every Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. at the center, a workshop on Indian music will meet. At the same time, for a small fee, a workshop in Bharata Natyam, a classical dance style from India, will be taught by Sujatha Sastri.

The workshops are open to the public and no musical background is necessary.

Slides and lecture tells Indian histroy

There will be a slide and lecture presentation tonight at 7:30 at the Jones Library in Amherst. *Buddha's Mahapari Nirvana*, depicting the events occurring after the death of the Sakamuni Buddha, will be shown.

Art exhibit opens at Amherst College

An opening reception will be held from 4 to 6 today at the Mead Art Museum at Amherst College for the college's first exhibition this semester.

Titled "Background to Modernism: Prints and Drawings, 1889-1906," the exhibition features prints, drawings, and illustrated books and periodicals of the late 19th century and includes works by Munch, Beardsley, Pisarro, Signac, Vallotton and Denis.

On display until Nov. 19, the exhibition was drawn from collections from the museum, the Smith College Museum of Art, the Fogg Museum, Harvard University, the Yale University Art Gallery, the Boston Public Library, Rutgers University and several private collections.

Hampshire College features jazz

A free jazz concert tonight at 8 in the Robert Crown Center at Hampshire College will feature Buster Williams, Freddi Waits and Kenny Barron.

Another free jazz concert will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium and will feature a solo by saxophonist Jake Epstein of the Epstein-Faulkner Quintet.

Collegian news staff meets in CC tonight

There is a *Collegian* News staff meeting tonight at 7:30 in the *Collegian* offices in the Campus Center. Story assignments, beats and deadlines will be discussed. This meeting is mandatory for persons wishing to write news for the *Collegian* this semester.

Latin American art displayed at Smith

A new exhibition is on view at the Smith College Museum of Art in the Selma Erving Gallery, from now until Oct. 14 and from Nov. 30 to Dec. 21. The exhibition, "Latin-American Art from the Collections" features paintings, prints, photographs and objects from Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Columbia and Venezuela.

Hours are Tues. - Sat., 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; and Sun., 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Conn. River problem to be tackled tonight

The Connecticut River Committee of MassPIRG, a consumer advocate program group, is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in room 423B in the Student Union Building to discuss strategies of public education and legislation concerning the proposed diversion of the river through Northfield. Hazardous wastes in groundwater and water conservation will also be discussed.

Student Health Board to discuss viewpoints

The Student Health Advisory Board will meet today in the Employees Lounge of the University Health Services at 6:30 p.m. The board is composed of undergraduate and graduate students interested in presenting their viewpoints about the University Health Services and health issues on campus.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classified rates are: 15c per word, student rate 10c per word, 5% discount if run 5 consecutive days, cash only in advance, phone number FREE

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Bose 901 w/equalizer under $700, 501's under $350. Onkyo, Rotel, JVC & others available. Call Tom 6-5533 or Al 6-5529

We're Gonna Get Ya!! All name brand components at the lowest prices in the area! Give us your price and we'll beat it! All components warranted. Mass Audio 549-1662

Yamaha CR-1000 Receiver $500 256-0258

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Sunroof Dodge Dart 78000 mi, highway 21 mpg on regular, very good cond. $2900 253-9832 or 545-2530

71 VW Fastback no rust, radials, good mechanical condition, $650 call Barb 256-0342

Fix Your Own Car Student Auto Workshop, Tools, Space and friendly Mechanics. Tues, Wed, Thurs, 3-9 p.m. Sat 10-4 p.m. Lower Level Garage 545-0673

For Sale 1974 Austin Marina 50,000 miles, no rust (southern car) asking $1200 call Eric or Alan 665-2019 anytime

68 Buick Skylark engine good, body good, reliable transportation. David 253-9557 price negotiable $900

68 Mustang great cond. inside and out. AM FM cassette stereo, 2 new snows $1295.00 call Cindy 549-3981

1972 Datsun 240Z 55,000 mi good condition, $2,500 with extras 584-1169

$395 Red 1973 Fiat 128 only 45000 miles but rusted 549-1256 John

71 Ford Ranch Wagon uses reg gas, new brakes, snowtires, has fall inspection, dependable, $325 call Nancy 549-4043

For Sale: 4-14" cooper tires, like new from 71 Ford $50 546-5386

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Wanted D.J. to play parties and coffeehouses. Contact Paul 546-1157

Wanted Band to perform at semi-formal Contact Paul 546-1157

Magical Services for all occasions, Tyler Magic Labs 546-4367

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own 549-0055

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Hot Car Secure your car with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work aguaranteed. Call 549-4041

2 Full Tx Oct 10, 253-7009 eve's

Rollerskates!!! High Quality Wholesale Prices call 546-8492

Bic-920 Turntable 2 months old, excellent condition asking $75. Mike 253-5782

American Airlines 50% Discount Coupon for US round trip before 15 Dec 79. 5-0999 before 5 549-1802 after 7

Two Wheels from 1975 Toyota Corolla, good condition 665-7913 Barry

70 Pontiac Tempest very gd mech cond, no rust, runs well, $950 or B.O. 367-2183 eves

Excellent Condition 3 foot tall refridgerator. Call after 6 P.M. 584-7996

Scuba Regulator Voit MR12-2 never used $75 586-0110 Pat

FOUND

Glasses in soft brown plastic case, found 10/3 between Southwest Dorms and the stadium call 6-8208 Becky

HELP WANTED

Student Entrepeneur seeking ambitious person. Potential to $250/mnth, 20 hrs/mnth. Call Eric Knight; Shinico Assc. 6-8986

Opportunity for business minded person to gain practical experience in the restaurant/motel business. 20 hrs. per week. 10 hrs. practical experience. 10 hrs. marketing motel amd restaurant complex. Apply in person Motel 6, Hwys. 5 and 10, So. Deerfield

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun, Wed, and Thur 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Overseas Jobs summer/year round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing, free information write: International Job center, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Superior Pizzaria counter help wanted day or night call 549-0626

Earn extra cash custodians/spray buffers wanted, part time mornings 7-11 A.M. Department Store cleaning Amherst/Northampton area Call collect 1-203-482-4404 before 5 P.M.

Experienced or Trainable Hockey Officials needed for youth & senior hockey in Amherst. Call Bud Fay 5-2208 or 549-0382. AHAUS Rules, Fees.

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Shiatsu Japanese acupressure method classes start October 15. For information call 546-5658

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

UMass Legal Service Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University Administrative problems, Landlord/tenant disputes. and uncontested divorces. LSO also offers advice on small claims court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass

LOST

Glasses light frame, with initials LS desparate! call Lynne 6-6432

Leather Patchwork Wallet contains valuable pictures and ID's Michelle 6-7287

Long Hair Tortoise-Shell Color Cat name-Moby lost Sept. 26 Squire Village, Sunderland. Doesn't know area. call 665-4111 $50.00 Reward

Long blue denim jacket Sentimental value. Please call Cathy 665-4111 Reward

LUNCH HOUR HELP WANTED

Day Hours parttime available Monday thru Friday 11-2,12-3 Hardee's Restaurant Rt. 9 Hadley

MOTORCYCLES

1970 Honda 350 $450.00 247-9594 after 5:00 PM Dan

1975 Norton 850 Commando 7,000 mi, any offer considered call Mark 665-8757

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Walk to Campus one room office on North Pleasant Strett in modern, professional office building. $150 per month includes utilities. Doctor's Office center of town, Large five room office. **Three room suite** Walk to campus; Located on North Pleasant Street **D.H. Jones Real Estate** 549-3700

PERSONALS

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Only Dating Couples Can Do It Researchers at UMass Psychology Department seel heterosexual couples for 8-month study. Offers insight and some pay Please call Bob 586-6858 Evenings after 9:30

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Lonely and hurting? Indiv. counseling Mukta S. Khalsa 256-0391

Male and Female students: have you ever engaged in sexual activity with a professor? This is a totally confidential survey. Please call Lisa at 5-3500 or 6-5910

Monotheistic Doctrine of reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624

Happy Birthday Joe and Agnas Love Jo

Needing overeaters to share with call denise after 6.P,M. 253-3991

Charismatic Prayer Group and Bible Study Campus Center 902 on Tuesday Oct. 9 at 8 P.M. All Students Welcome

Not only the Baby screams "when a stranger calls"

$300. R E F U N D Your Mealbook Housepersons wanted in exchange for F R E E H O M E C O O K E D M E A L S Call TKA 545-2150, 545-0047 11-1//5-6:30

Lynn- 9:30 you gave me a pretzel after your Physics Exam. Come to the Christian meeting next Wed. at 7 P.M. Like to see you - Cal

God is alive and well and he cooks at the TOC

Amherst Youth Hockey Assn. urgently needs a 14-16 travel team coach. Also, coaching assistants for all levels. Call John Ramsey 253-9319

POSITION AVAILABLE

OH/Central Women's Center seeking coordinator and administrative assistants admin. positions-(work-study) Applications due Oct. 10 Available in McIntrye House. McIntyre House and the University are equal opportunity employers

RIDERS WANTED

One Rider to Orlando Florida, Nov. 1, 549-0746 after 6:00 P.M.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

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Graduating in January? We are looking to take over lease. 3 or 4 bedroom apt. in January or your convenience. Please call 546-1190 or 546-1203

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WANTED

Want Datsun 510, 1970-74 w/blown engine, reasonable body Eric 256-0677

DJ Wanted for semi-formal. Experience preferred call 546-9850 or 546-9[illegible]

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

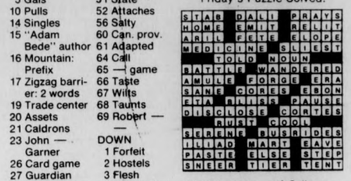
Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

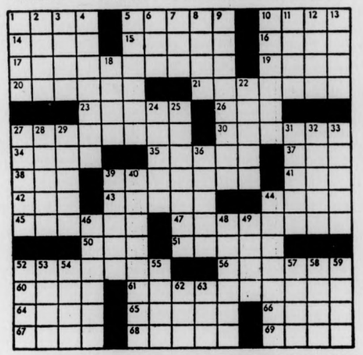
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Peru city
5 Gals
10 Pulls
14 Singles
15 "Adam Bede" author
16 Mountain: Prefix
17 Zigzag barrier: 2 words
19 Trade center
20 Assets
21 Caldrons
23 John — Garner
26 Card game
27 Guardian
30 Verse meter
34 Agave
35 Cupolas
37 Girl's name
38 Adverse
39 Try beforehand
41 Decade
42 End: Prefix
43 Sensational
44 Big Dipper star
45 Method
47 Sternly
50 Sash
51 State
52 Attaches
56 Salty
60 Can. prov.
61 Adapted
64 Call
65 — game
66 Taste
67 Wilts
68 Taunts
69 Robert — —

DOWN
1 Forfeit
2 Hostels
3 Flesh
4 Obliquely
5 Protect
6 Tijuana rah
7 — Yutang
8 Tress
9 Metal taws
10 Drum
11 Spoken
12 Had being
13 Topers
18 Greenland town
22 Salute
24 Cipher man
25 Pride
27 Remains
28 Lane
29 Charges
31 Moisten
32 Perfect
33 Sweet stuff
36 Sorceress
39 Frosh cadet
40 Cud chewer
44 Bishop
46 Sums
48 Calls on
49 City in Judah
52 Styles
53 Inter —
54 Male do
55 Barge
57 Print type: Abbr.
58 Hawaiian goose
59 Verge
62 Ill. city
63 Landed



DC menu

LUNCH
Brown Derby Sandwich/Cole Slaw
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce
Oatburgers

DINNER
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Eggplant Parmigiana

BASICS DINNER
Sweet & Sour Tofu
Eggplant Parmigiana

Earthfoods

Sandwiches—Humus, Tofu and Egg salad
Mushroom Barley Soup
Bran Muffins
Macaroni Salad

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HAM & CHEESE

Jonathan Hamilton

Yankee rumblings

On the last day of the season, 21,641 fans looked on at Yankee Stadium while the Bronx Bombers were thrashing the hapless Toronto Blue Jays, 8-2. Thus, the Yankees, finished the season on a bright note, winning their last eight games and enabling Ron Guidry to pick up yet another 200 strikeout season again this year.

But on the other hand there are many reasons why you won't be watching them on T.V. this week. In many respects it is shocking to look at the standings and find the Yankees in fourth-place with the talent they possess. With this fourth place finish let's examine the misfortunes, and personality conflicts that stalked the former World Champions in 1979.

1. Cliff Johnson-Rich Gossage – known to the fans as "The Wrestling Match". It resulted when Johnson resented a remark Gossage made in the locker room after a game. The Goose said that Cliff, when he was in the National League, had a tough time handling the pitcher's fastballs and curves. Well ol' Cliff took exception to those remarks and decided to stretch the Goose's thumb like a piece of licorice as a means of punishment for the Gooses' inappropriate comment. After it was over it left the Yankees without the best relief pitcher in the Major Leagues (yes Stan the Man Unusual Stanhouse and Kent "Chicken Bones" Tekulve, I said the "Best") for two to three months.

2. Thurman Munson – When a team loses any player by death it sends shock waves through a clubhouse for weeks. But the magnitude of the loss of Munson, the Yankee Captain and true team leader was devastating to the whole Yankee organization. Munson epitomized Yankee tradition and always will be remembered for it.

3. Mickey Rivers – When Steinbrenner dealt Rivers to Texas because of Mick the Quick's troublemaking and attitude problems, I said to myself there goes a third of their offensive punch. Rivers was the team catalyist, the explosive force that started the Yankee arsenal going. Without him they are innocuos. Bobby Brown, Bobby Murcer, or Lenny Randle are not the answers.

When I went to see the Red Sox play the Rangers at Fenway Park, all I saw Rivers do was go 3 for 5, score 3 runs, hit two doubles, miss hitting a homerun by a foot or two and make a great catch in center. Rivers is one of my favorite players and I hope he finds a home in Arlington, Texas.

4. Reggie Jackson – Reggie tries so hard to be a team player but just can't. His constant run-ins with Steinbrenner and ever-present bickerings with Billy Martin were not beneficial at all to the Yankee cause or morale. There is so much speculation on where he'll be next year, but, still count on him roaming right field in Yankee Stadium next season. He's a big attraction at the gate and Steinbrenner knows this.

With all this turmoil the Yankees still managed to finish 18 games over 500. There were some great and moving moments during 1979. There was the tribute to Munson in Yankee stadium. That night they flashed his face on the screen and people gave it a standing ovation applauding and crying at the same time. There was Roy White pinch running against the Red Sox and 55,000 fans gave him a standing ovation largely in part because there was a published report quoting White saying that he wanted to be traded. Roy White is and always will be a Yankee. He's been a Pinstriper since I was in first grade.

Other moving moments include the incredible 5-4 win over the Orioles after the Yankees returned to The stadium following Munson's death. Murcer put on a one man show dedicating all his efforts (a three-run homer and a two run double in the ninth to win it) to the memory of Munson. It was undoubtedly the most exciting game of the year.

And speaking of exciting games, this week it's the World Series. My prediction: Baltimore in 5.

Stickers win a pair to remain undefeated

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team took its act on the road last weekend and remained undefeated (6-0) by rolling over Cortland 6-2 and shutting out Colgate 1-0. The wins lifted the stickwomen to a sixth national ranking.

Cortland provided little opposition for Coach Pam Hixon's squad in Friday's game, being outshot 27-10. Played in a virtual quagmire, as in very wet, and goalie Karen Stifter continued her excellent play. Both Laura O'Neil (2 goals) and Judy Strong (3 goals) continued their stalwart play against the over-matched Cortland squad, coached by Debbi Aikens.

Last year the stickwomen shutout Cortland 3-0 and the stickwomen wasted no time greeting Cortland goalie Shiel as O'Neil scored twice early. O'Neil hit a short corner shot at 14.35 of the opening half (assist McHugh) to make the score 1-0 Umass. Exactly thirteen minutes later the co-captain scored again on a beautiful breakaway play, UMass 2-0. Strong scored at 31.45 (assist O'Neil) to close out the first half at 3-0, UMass.

Coach Hixon, having the luxury of resting O'Neil the second half, saw her squad jump out to a commanding 5-0 lead. Judy Strong completed her hat-trick scoring at 13.45 (with an assist from freshman Chris Coughlin – who replaced O'Neil) and then again at the 20.30 point of the half.

Cortland made an attempt to make a match of this game and scored twice five minutes after Strong's goal. Laurel Walsh made the final score 6-2 at the 29.20 mark (the teams play thirty-five minute halves).

"The conditions were really awful and the footing was really bad. The field was under water. Karen Stifter in goal lost her footing on both goals by Cortland," said Hixon.

Lauded for outstanding play against Cortland were defenseman Sue Cryder, Jodi Wickman, Ro Tudryn and sweeper Carol Duffy along with stickers McHugh and Hall.

Saturdays match with Colgate (at Cortland) turned out to be a defensive struggle. Colgates goal-keeper Martha Kurtz, a former All-American, saw eleven UMass shots and stopped all but one. UMass goalie Karen Stifter earned a shutout stopping all seven Colgate shots.

By this time the field had dried somewhat and the teams played a scoreless first half; Colgate lost to the stickwoman 2-1 last year. Julie McHugh scored the only goal of this match one minute and thirty seconds into the second half. A beautiful and timely play, McHugh finished off the pivotal shot with excellent passes from O'Neil and Strong. Strong drew the Colgate goalie out and McHugh put it past her, UMass 1, Colgate 0.

Said Hixon, "We dominated – without Kurtz the score could have been higher. This was one of the better teams we have played and it is good to play under pressure and hold a lead."

According to Hixon the stickwoman face the best team in New England today at NOPE (3 p.m.). The UConn Huskies are in town and are currently ranked third in the nation. Pam Hixon's squad then faces a tough Yale team Wednesday at NOPE. UConn eliminated the Umies last year in the regionals (2-1) and the game promises to be close.

Hixon summed up the UConn game like a true coach by stating, "The team that makes the fewest mistakes and is the most psyched will win. It is dead even. Look for the national rankings to change tomorrow as the UMass field hockey team does not believe in polls. The new defense is working well (man to man) and the shutout against Colgate was perhaps an omen.

★ Spikers

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

out. Then, with the score tied at 10, Umass was stopped by two technicals, both involving a call. UMass coach Elaine Marasco claimed the officials should've made. After Marasco was awarded one technical, one of the UMass players swore. Another technical was given; the Chiefs received two points as a result. Springfield finished off the Minutewomen, 15-12.

"We're very disappointed," said Marasco, "that's all I can say."

In junior varsity action, Springfield defeated UMass in best two-out-of-three, 15-2, 4-15, 15-9. The key to the lone UMass win in the second game was a phenomenal backcourt which gave back to the Chiefs everything Springfield was dishing out – spikes, bumps, and lobs.

The backcourt continued to perform well in the third game, as they helped UMass rally from a 3-14 deficit. However, Springfield spiking and UMass net penalties stopped the surge.

Groos wins Boston road race

BOSTON (AP)– Margaret Groos, a 20-year-old cross-country runner from the University of Virginia, won a 10,000-meter women's road race here yesterday, breaking her own American record with a time of 32:47.

The Nashville native finished 200 yards ahead of Princeton sophomore Lynn Jennings, 19, of Harvard, Mass., winner of the 6.2 mile race in 1977. Jenning's second-place time was 33:41.

Despite a stiff head wind early in the race, Groos bettered her record time of 33:05, set last December in a Memphis road race.

Joan Benoit, holder of the American women's marathon record and the pre-race favorite, was third Monday in 34:12. The Bowdoin College senior from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, won the event in 1978 in a course record of 33:15 and last spring won the women's segment of the Boston Marathon

Basketball tryouts

MEN'S BASKETBALL–Attention all men interested in trying out for the men's basketball team. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 11 at 3:45 in Boyden 251. You must attend the meeting in order to try out for the team.

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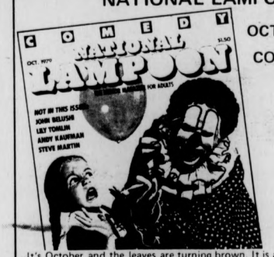

OCTOBER
COMEDY
ISSUE
It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change – the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of **National Lampoon**; and as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the **National Lampoon** Comedy issue has enough rich, plump guffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.

Matoin's kickoff return lifts JV's to 23-21 victory

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

Antoin Matoin's 86-yard kick off return with 3:30 remaining in the fourth quarter, his third touchdown of the afternoon, gave the UMass junior varsity football team a 23-21 victory over Milford Academy in the Minutemen's home opener last Friday.

Matoin's touchdown gallop came just over a minute after Milford's J.V. Roberto took a 68-yard pass from quarterback Barrett McGrath to put the Falcons on top , 21-17, using Milford's "Sleeper" play. The objective is for the Falcon offense to line up toward one side of the field, and then for the wide receiver to snap the ball to the quarterback and take off down the sideline, past the befuddled defense.

The play worked to perfection, as Roberto sped by a UMass defender, snared the ball, and streaked into the endzone. It was the second time that the play has worked for the Falcons this season, having used it the week before against Syracuse.

The Minutemen jumped to a 7-0 lead midway through the first period, as quarterback Dean Pecevich looped a 36-yard pass to Matoin, followed by a Greg Conklin extra-point to top off the scoring.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the Falcons evened things on the second play of the next stanza. Milford capped off a 33-yard drive when McGrath threaded a pass to Paul Zimmer and John Ferrigno split the uprights to deadlock the game at seven.

UMass had two excellent scoring opportunities within the quarter but both ended in failure, the first on a fumble on the Milford five-yard line, and the second on an incomplete pass on fourth down and nine from the Falcon nine.

Minutemen chances were not to be denied in the third quarter, as UMass opened the scoring in the second half with Conklin hitting on a 35-yard field-goal, upping their lead to 10-7. Minutes later, Matoin bolted in from 12-yards out and with help from Conklin, the Minutement held a 10 point edge, 17-7.

It was at this juncture that the Falcon offense suddenly began to fire, as Milford, on the strength of two McGrath-to-Roberto connections (one of 50 yards, the other of 68) went from a 10 point deficit to a four point advantage, grabbing the lead at 21-17. The turning point of the game occured after the second Roberto score. Following two UMass penalties, Milford's Mike Giaquinto failed to punch in the two-point conversion, which left the Falcons only ahead by four, instead of by six.

On the ensuing kick from John Ferrigno, Minuteman Craig Colbath bobbled the football, and it went by him and into the hands of Mr. Matoin. The 5'10", 160 pounder from Springvale, Maine sprinted down the left sideline past a host of Falcon defenders and into the endzone to capture the game for the Minutemen that had almost eluded their grasp.

Joe Graham, a freshman who came down from the varsity to play against Milford, was a defensive Stalwart for UMass Friday, with two deflected passes and counted tackles to halt the Falcon attack.

The junior varsity will host Dartmouth this Friday at 2:00 p.m.

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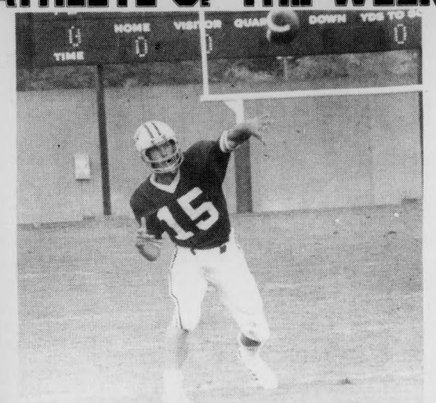
Two completions for touchdowns and 170 yards passing by Minutemen quarterback Mike McEvilly have earned him the Budweiser Athlete of the Week Award. The senior QB was instrumental in UMass' 48-7 romp over North Carolina Central University.
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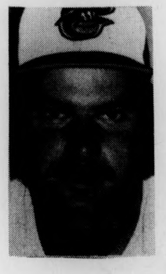
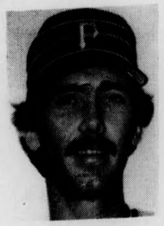
Series starters



Birds vs. Bucs



Baltimore's Mike Flanagan (above) and Pittsburgh's Bruce Kison (below) have been named as the starters for World Series game number one which will be played in Baltimore tonight. (AP Laserphoto)

Netmen drop two; fall to UVM, BU

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team dropped two straight matches this past weekend, losing first to Vermont, 7-2 Sat. and 8-1 drubbing at the hands of Boston University Mon. The team prior to this past weekend's setbacks was undefeated with wins over Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

Boston University completely dominated the entire day winning 5 of 6 singles matches and sweeping the doubles. It was a brisk cold day and many of the players played with their warmup suits. The results: UMass Dave Nowak No. 1 lost to BU Larry Field 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. UMass No. 2 Sergio Strepman lost to BU's Tom Losponoso, 7-5, 6-1. UMass' No. 3 Mark Huetteman lost to BU Mark Lucdens, 7-5, 6-4. UMass' No. 4 Matt Modlish lost to BU's John Quinn 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. UMass' No. 5 Dan Gallagher lost to Rich Wilson 6-2, 6-1. UMass' No. 6 Neil MacKertish defeated BU's Jack Schecter, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles, UMass struggled and lost all three: UMass' Nowak Strepman lost to Field-Losponoso 6-3, 6-2. UMass' No. 2 Huetteman–Modlish lost to Quinn-Wilson, 6-3, 6-3. UMass' No. 3 Gallagher–MacKertish lost to Lucdens-Schecter, 6-1, 6-1.

It was a disappointing afternoon for the Minutemen especially after a dismal performance against Vermont Sat. In that match Strepman was the only singles winner defeating Marc Compognom, 7-5, 7-6. The only doubles victory for UMass was chalked up by Nowak and Strepman downing Compognom and Andy Deery, 6-4, 6-4.

The Minutemen hope to rebound against UConn at Storrs tomorrow or Wednesday. (The athletic dept. at UConn is unsure of the date due to last week's storm.)

Harriers fall to NU; rebound for URI

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Illness proved costly to the UMass men's cross country team as it was defeated by the Northeastern Huskies 27-42. One bright note of the otherwise disappointing afternoon was the Minutemen's routing of the University of Rhode Island 42-61, in the dual meet held Saturday at Boston's Franklin Park.

Senior captain Rick Walls and junior Kevin Molteni were unable to race, due to sickness and harrier coach Ken O'Brien found himself without two of his top runners, turning what should have been an extremely close race into another frustrating loss.

Sophomore Minuteman Paul Beaulieu turned in a fine performance placing second behind Northeastern's All-american Bruce Bickford with a time of 24:54. Bickford's winning time for the five mile course was 24:50. Beaulieu and Bickford ran neck and neck throughout the race with Bickford just pulling ahead in the last few hundred yards.

Junior Mike Doiron placed next for the harriers, finishing eighth with a time of 25:22. Right behind him in the ninth spot was sophomore Paul Kirsky with a time of 25:24. Also placing for UMass were sophomore Chris Omeltochenko and junior Bob Martin placing twelfth and thirteenth respectively.

Aside from Bickford, the Huskies placed Ed Richardson (3), Pat Bickford (6), Jim Doane (7), and John Childs (10) to provide the easy victory.

The Minutemen's next race will be a week from this Saturday when the harriers will be at URI for the Yankee Conference Championships.

WMUA

Catch up on all the weekend sports action tonight at 6:00 by tuning in Jim Spellos and Jim Mullins on WMUA, 91.1 FM, for the Sports Wrap-up Show.

Gridders humble NCC Eagles; win rout, 48-7

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

What promised to be a rout materialized into one as the UMass gridders, behind quarterback Mike McEvilly and a sharp defensive unit, throttled the Eagles of North Carolina Central, 48-7 Saturday at Alumni Stadium, setting up next week's Yankee Conference showdown with Boston University.

McEvilly, who passed for 170 yards, hit Kevin O'Connor and Mike Newell for touchdowns while running for a third himself to put the winless Eagles' record at 0 and 4. Halfback Cliff Pedrow, who put the first UMass score on the board, racked up 86 yards on the ground.

Frank DiTomasso shined on defense for the Minutemen with seven tackles including two sacks of Eagles' quarterback Charles Yuille accounting for an NCC loss of twenty yards. Yuille was sacked four times on the day.

The first UMass tally was the result of Pedrow's run of 26 yards from the NCC 29-yard line set up his third touchdown of the season when he dived in from the one, putting the Minutemen on top to stay.

In the second quarter McEvilly called his own number and snuck in from the one-yard line to make the score 14-0 at 8:59. The score was set up by a 45-yard pass play from McEvilly to tight end Marty Paglione. Two minutes and twenty three seconds later after the NCC offense had been shut down, McEvilly hit O'Connor with a perfect pass and the senior wide receiver took it 18 yards for a score. Sandro Vittiello, who kicked six extra points on the day, made the PAT and the Minutemen were up 21-0.

With only 32 seconds elapsed in the second half, NCC struck back for their first and only touchdown of the day. After McEvilly was intercepted, freshman running back Roscoe Burnette scampered in from the seven, scoring the Eagles' first rushing touchdown of the season.

McEvilly capped a 14 play, 80-yard drive midway through the third quarter as he connected with Newell from the 10-yard line making the score UMass 28 North Carolina Central 7. This was McEvilly's fifth touchdown pass of the season.

In the fourth quarter, the Minutemen turned a lop-sided game into a full-fledged rout, thrashing the Eagles with three scores in a period of three minutes and eleven seconds. Kevin Sullivan tipped a Yuille pass into the arms of Peter DiTomasso who ran it into the end zone for the fifth UMass tally of the day.

Lightning struck once again when, a minute and thirty four seconds later, defensive back Todd Powers made a miserable day evern worse for Charles Yuille when he picked off another of the Eagle quarterback's passes and ran it back 45 yards to put the Minutemen up 41-7.

After Peter Stevens recovered a NCC fumble at the Eagle 13, the Minutemen lived up to their name by scoring yet another touchdown in, well, yet another minute. Freshman halfback Richie Jenkins carried the ball to paydirt from the one yard line to tally the seventh (and last, mercifully for the Eagles) touchdown of the day for the Minutemen to make it 48-7.

Saturday's victory was the Minutemen's third consecutive triumph of the season. The Minutemen are currently tied for second in the Yankee Conference with the University of Rhode Island and setting the stage for this Saturday's meeting with the Terriers of Boston university. The game, to be played at Alumni Stadium, is generally considered to be a showdown between the two best teams in the Yankee Conference, although UMass coach Pickett downplayed the importance of the meeting.

"We still have to play the other teams in the conference," said Pickett.

Minuteman halfback Cliff Pedrow (carrying the ball) is pulled down by North Carolina Central University defenders during the Minutemen's 48-7 romp over the Eagles. (Staff photo by Jay Ferrarone).

Coach Pickett was pleased by his defensive squad, tagged "Jimmy Reid's Raiders" in last Friday's Sports Plus section of the Boston Globe. "We're getting better defense all the time," said Pickett. "They looked very impressive. They're a good defensive football team, improving all the time."

Although the game ended in such a debacle for NCC, Pickett praised the Eagles. "Running 200 yards against North Carolina Central is something of an accomplishment."

Pickett also pointed out that the Minutemen (McEvilly and backup quarterback Tim Fontaine) were throwing the ball more than before.

The game ball was presented to senior offensive tackle (6', 270 lbs.) Karl Nyholm.

An interesting note: Charles Yuille and the NCC offense huddled infrequently during the first half, calling many audibles. Yuille was intercepted three times during the game. He has picked off three times as often as he has thrown for TDs this season (9 interceptions, 3 TDs). The attendence at last Saturday's game was 7400.

Spikers swept by Chiefs

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Springfield College swept Umass in women's volleyball Saturday afternoon at the matchbox-like Judd-East Gymnasia on the Springfield College campus.

Both teams played determined volleyball; often, the play was as tight as the gym they played in. It was the home opener for the Chiefs, as they just came from a tournament the weekend before. UMass had a six-match wirtning streak on the line, and both the players and UMass coach Elaine Marasco had expressed optimistically that they were going to play Springfield as best they could and win the match.

Game one saw the Minutewomen take a commanding 6-0 lead, as UMass captain Joyce Gresl led her team with ace serving and setting. However, the Chiefs came back, taking advantage of several UMass mistakes (including several potential spikes that rocketed out-of-bounds). After the Chiefs chaulked up a 10-6 lead, UMass staged a comeback to tie at 10. Springfield then used their fantasic front court to stymie the Minutewomen offense; the Chiefs went on to win, 15-10.

After UMass again jumped to a 6-0 lead, Springfield College again came back. Despite some good digging by Brenda Simmons, Gresl, and Alison Taylor, the Chiefs spiked their way to a 15-8 victory.

For what turned out to be the finale, UMass and Springfield fought it out; neither team assumed any large lead. Both teams locked horns, with no individual standing

TURN TO PAGE 14

UMass' Wayne Moran boots one past the Vermont goalkeeper for the only tally of the day resulting in a 1-0 Minutemen win. (Photo by Ken Carpenter).

Collegian Sports

Moran's goal tops Cats

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Senior Wayne Moran's shot past onrushing Vermont goalie Bart Farley was all UMass would need Saturday as the Minutemen downed the Catamounts 1-0 to end a two-year domination by the defending Yankee Conference Champions.

Resisting six Vermont corner kicks while producing 17 shots of offense, UMass improves its record to 3-0-2 with a win that will elevate its ranking in the New England College Soccer poll.

Suffering its first loss, Vermont (4-1-3) now faces the possible dashing of is post-season NCAA tournament hopes when the Catamounts face top-ranked URI in Burlington next Saturday.

"This win was long overdue, it's about time we got one," said coach Russ Kidd. In 1977, former UMass star Tasso Koutsoukos missed a penalty kick late in the game after UMass tied the contest after being two goals down. Vermont went on to win the game with two goals in overtime. Last year at Burlington the Catamounts' Brian Fleming scored with six minutes remaining to nip the Minutemen, 2-1.

Flanked by such notables as All-American goalie Bart Farley, the Catamounts again promised to be the toughest opposition for the Minutemen this year. But even tri-captain Farley could not belay the strong midfield play of defensive back Mike St. Martin and halfback Doug White who consistantly beat the opposition to the ball, setting up varying degrees of offensive pressure.

At 27:00 of the first half forward Tony M. Dias was tripped by a Catamount back deep in the Vermont half of the field. St. Martin's ensuing shot off an indirect kick was shanked to the right of the net. Later Dias broke open with the ball, only to have his shot sail over everything.

But Farley himself proved vulnerable at 8:20 of the second half when UMass tri-captain Mark Vassalotti pushed a thru-pass to Moran who had broken across field from his wing position. Moran faked to his right and dribbled left around a Catamount fullback and flicked it past onrushing Farley attempting a slide-tackle.

The goal was Moran's fourth in two games and ties him with Tony M. Dias for the team scoring lead.

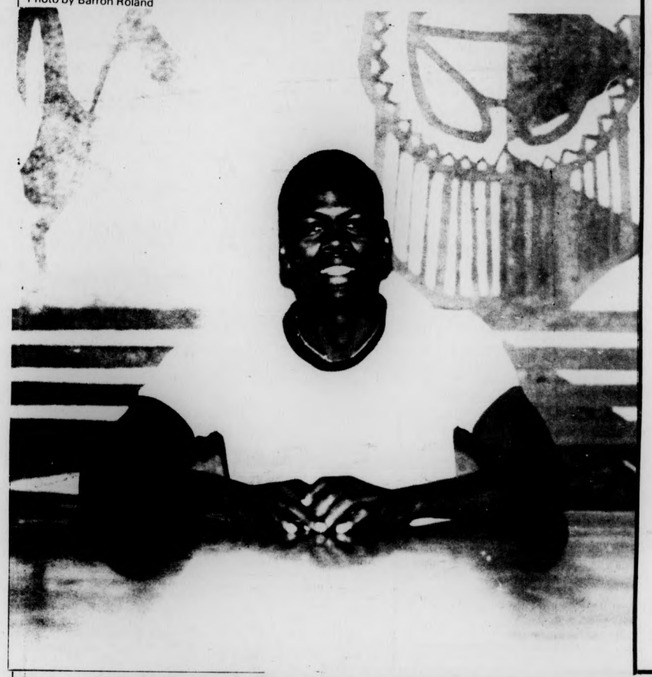
"We were all over them, we controlled midfield," said UMass' tri-captain Mike St. Martin. St. Martin and the other backs provided Minutemen netminder Mark Marilla with more than adequate coverage, turning away six corner kicks while allowing only 9 Vermont shots. Though one shot hit the right post, the closest the Catamounts did come to scoring was actually off the foot of a UMass fullback whose attempted clear gained a top-spin and landed between Marilla and an open goal. Marilla dove to his right to tip the ball out of bounds.

BOOTER BANTER: The weather was not a problem on Saturday. Though the field was somewhat muddy, clear skies prevailed for the 1,000 fans who spent the late morning at Boyden Field. The University of Rhode Island, ranked number one in New England, was handed their first defeat of the season last weekend at the hands of last year's national champion San Francisco. Vermont's Bart Farley mixed brilliance with indecision Saturday. The senior made several excellent saves but used poor judgement in his delayed attempted slide-tackle of Wayne Moran. Coach Kidd could not have expected more from halfback Doug White. While contributing to the midfield control, White accounted for seven of the Minutemen's 17 shots.

NUMMO NEWS

MALCOLM X CENTER

Photo by Barron Roland



Food for Thought

This week the CCEBS Board of Directors will be at the Malcolm X Center. People should take advance of this situation to express their concerns. I based this justification on a number of points.

First, a number of people do not understand the purpose of the board. This would also mean that people are not aware of the Board's responsibility to provide an adequate assistance program to CCEBS students. In this case, there needs to be some clarification of the policies governing the CCEBS organization.

Second, since the late 60's when the CCEBS program accepted large numbers of Black and Third World Students, the 1970's have seen a tremendous change. The criticism the program has continued to receive throughout its history, has helped in curbing the number of students attending the university. The fact, that the finanacial aid situation has changed from regular grants, to loans or work-study, has placed an added burden on students. This problem has forced many individuals to find alternative employment in the Amherst, Northampton or Belchertown area. Unfortunately, the force exile has added to assaults on students in the area, and has destroyed many positive ingredients in our community.

Third, the emphasis of the CCEBS program has historical meaning to other vital concerns. Because students have been a strong force in bringing change, the push to get more Black and Third World students at this campus, has provided links to the development of the Black Studies Department in 1970; the increased in student organizations from Harambee, Drum; and Afro Am Society to the addition of the Malcolm X Center (in 1972); Black Mass Communications Project (in 1972); Nummo News (in 1972); Orchard Hills Third World Center; Center for Racial Understanding; Daycare Centers; Office of Third World Affairs; all student caucuses; and etc. But the strength has shifted from the student to the faculty, staff, and administrators. This is not to condone this policy or say that students do not have a stand, but to make new and old students aware of their potential.

In summation, the CCEBS Board meeting has a special concern for every Black and Third World student on campus. The principles of how far staff and administrator can go have some limitations. Students in the past, have been able to stretch those boundaries. This has provided stability and growth in our community. With the addition of new brothers and sisters on campus, it is time to bring this focus out again.

Derek Davis

As a Coordinator of the Center, I try to make sure that the Umass community as well as the Third World community is served.

DEREK DAVIS

Interview With Derek Davis by Sartreina Cooper

Derek Davis, Co-coordinator of the Malcolm X Center, was interviewed on issues concerning the Malcolm X Center. Derek expressed the goals and job of the center. According to Derek, Malcolm X Center is a multi-purposed center located in the basement of Berkshire Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area. Its job is to provide a diversity of services to its Southwest, Third World students. For the students enjoyment, there are many Black educational magazines at their disposal. There is also a library of Black novelists, a typewriter, pool table, ping pong table, sewing machine, color telivision, and a stereo. The Malcolm X Center is a place where students can come and escape the pressures of the university. The center is open from 12pm-11pm from Monday through Friday and from 12pm to 8pm on Sundays.

Sartreina: Who is on the staff at the center and what are their positions?

Derek: The co-coordinators are myself and Wayne Malcolm. Neil Grant is the staff supervisor, Crystal Banks, Academic Coordinator; Gary Williams, Communications Coordinator; Michael Nauls and Joe Hilton, Social Events Coordinator; Nancy Brooks, Treasurer; Keith Johnson, communications Coordinator; Farid Asim, Librarian; and Denise Miles, T.A. I am encouraging all freshman to seek positions in the future ?

Sartreina: As coordinator of the Malcolm X Center what is your job and what is the main thing that you hope to accomplish ?

Derek: As coordinator of the Malcolm X Center, I would like to pull all of the members of the Third World community together. I would like especially to let the freshman know that they are a part of this community. My job is also to attend Southwest Assembly meetings to chair the meetings. As a co-coordinator of the Center, I try to make sure that the UMass community as well as the Third World Community is served

Sartreina: What events do the Malcolm X Center have planned for the coming year ?

Derek: The center has many events plannd for the coming year. We will be having a lecture series featuring Chester Davis from the Afro-AM Department; Arthur Jackson, Financial Aid Department; Bobby Daniels, Student Activities Office; andCarol Carter, Director of CCEBS. There will be a film series, an art exhibition, a Minority Engineers Workshop sponsored by BMCP, and parties. There also will be a course taught next semester by John Bracey. The date and time will be announced later.

Sartreina: Do you think that the Malcolm X Center will run into conflict with the plans and goals of any of the other Third World organizations at this university?

Derek: No. I think that all of the Third World Organizations should work together and do events in conjunction due to budget cuts. I feel the need for all of the coordinators of all of the Third World Organizations to hold a meeting to keep from bumping heads, clear up any problems, and plan an annual program together.

Lastly, I would like to urge more Third World people to come out and enjoy the Center. Third World doesn't just mean Black People!

volume 8 issue 4 9 october 1979

SUPPLEMENT TO THE COLLEGIAN

The Famine In Vietnam And Cambodia.

James Lewis, Jr.

The Famine in Vietnam and Cambodia can be attributed to the destruction of the countryside by U.S. bombing in the Vietnam War. This part of the world is facing some of the worst human misery and suffering known to mankind today. These are millions of Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees leaving their homes to live anywhere else or die. Agriculture has always been the mainstay of these people, and their lifestyle has been destroyed.

Vietnam is 128,401 square miles in size, which is 30,000 square miles smaller than the state of California. "October, 1968, U.S. forces had dropped in both the European and Asian theatres during World War II, according to Lawrence S. Wittner in "Cold War America." By the end of the 1972 the tonnage of U.S. munitions dropped or shot on Indochina since 1965 reached more than 15 million, including 3.5 times the tonnage of bombs and 28 times the amount of napalm bombs used by the U.S. in World War II is the bloodiest war in human history.. there had been about 1.5 million civilian casualties in North and South Vietnam alone. Between 1965 and the end of 1972 the Indochina War consumed more than $128 billion in official U.S. military appropriations and 56,000 American lives leaving 303,000 Americans wounded and approximately 100,000 others as drug addicts."

In Total, nearly 5 million Vietnamese were killed or wounded. In Cambodia the population was numbered between 7 and 8 million people, now believed to total only 4 million to 5 million people. Three million people face starvation.

The irony of Cambodia is that it was a neutral country. On March 18, 1970, a right-wing military coup ousted the neutralist government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia. The Nixon Administration immediately began giving military assistance insurgents against the pro-U.S. government in Cambodia and Vietnam.

It is indeed a wonder that any people still exist in these areas. Cambodia has only 70,000 square miles of area and the U.S. defoliation projects in Vietnam and Cambodia destroyed much of any vegetation in those areas, but one chemical, Agent Orange, is now said to cause cancer, The U.S. spent about $200 billion on the Vietnam War

This summer ABC news announced that Vietnam would be short 4 million tons (8 billion pounds) of rice this year. In Cambodia, a minimum of 600 tons of rice a day would be need to prevent the situation from becoming as bad as the one in Biafra. Eighty percent of the people are suffering from malaria and 75 percent are gravely undernourished.

In Cambodia, by law the U.S. is prohibited from any direct aid, but the U.S. can give through U.N., Red Cross and other international organizations.

Due to the devastated uninhabitable lands and heavy rains the crops didn't grow. There are 277,000 boat people, Vietnamese and Cambodian people who simply decided to live on boats or anywhere in the world where they will be accepted. Almost half of these people drown. This is their choice. Their numbers steadily increase. The total effects of the Vietnam War have yet to be realized.

A PAWN IN PLACE

By proclaiming the independence of the Venda reserve on September 13, South Africa has completed yet another part of the intricate puzzle of racial division outlined in the theory of *apartheid*. Like the two previous 'homelands' to raise their own flags—Transkei in 1976 and Bophuthatswana in 1977—Venda seems destined to seek diplomatic support in vain. But with or without a favorable reaction from international opinion, the territory's strategic location—in the far north of South Africa's Transvaal province—will make it a valuable piece on South Africa's military chessboard. (see map)

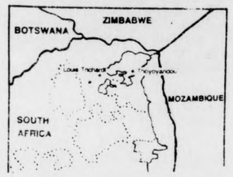
Venda, which consists of two pieces of land after adjustments with neighboring reserves and white areas, is now separated from the Zimbabwe border along the Limpopo River by a 6-mile-wide strip of 'white' land. The major economic activity of its resident population of 320,000, settled in an area half the size of Connecticut, is subsistence farming. Remarkably, over 70% of gross national income in 1978 came from some 62,000 migrants working in South Africa, mostly in the Pretoria-Johannesburg area, and some 50% of the food comes from outside the territory. Under the independence terms these workers, as well as other Venda who reside outside the 'homeland,' lose South African citizenship, following the same pattern as Transkei and Bophuthatswana

But the territory will have even less hope for economic viability than its predecessors, lacking the coastal access of the Transkei or the mining and gambling income of Bophuthatswana. Venda's per capita income is only $25/month, and the infant mortality rate is 118/1000. Officials now talk of distant prospects for coal mining. Tea, coffee and tropical fruits, meanwhile, are being raised for sale. With no railway links, and only 79 miles of paved road—joining the town of Louis Trichardt with the Kruger game park—is lacking in Venda. Pretoria provided over $34 million of the 1978-79 budget of $42 million, and followed up with an 'independence' subsidy of $20 million, which has gone to such purposes as a presidential palace costing some $700,000. A Rand Afrikaans University study, however, estimates that some $84 million a year for 21 years would be necessary to provide minimal infrastructure development—a level of investment no one expects the rural territory to attract.

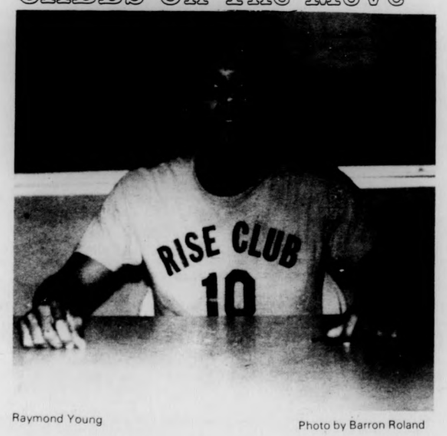
Command of the new Venda National Force goes to T. R. Mulautzi, a black police veteran with 20 years experience in South Africa. In practice the South African Defense Force (SADF) will be integrating Venda's security organization into its own larger efforts to block stepped-up guerrilla infiltration. In the last two years a series of incidents, most of them attributed to the African National Congress, have demonstrated that South Africa is vulnerable, and the prospect of an independent Zimbabwe sympathetic to guerrilla struggle only heightens the preoccupations of defense planners.

Christian Science Monitor correspondent Gary Thatcher visited the South African-Rhodesian border area this August, and reported a heavy buildup of patrols by 'Citizen Force' servicemen. Ex-servicemen are also being encouraged to settle on absentee-owned farms in the area, where in some zones as many as 25% of the farms have no white residents. A Military Area Radio Network is going into service to link farmers and defense forces and, Thatcher noted, a 50-foot-wide wall of sisal plants, with thorns that can penetrate an ordinary leather shoe, already stretches hundreds of miles adjoining the border.

South Africa is also depending on building up the percentage of blacks in the armed forces, not only through the armies of the independent homelands but also in the SADF itself. The all-black 21st batallion and other black units now number some 1.3% of South African's troops. One appeal is the regular pay the army provides, but there is also an ideological pitch. "Motivation is no problem in the 21st battallion," comments the September issue of the SADF monthly *Paratus*, portraying "A Day in the Life" of the black soldier. "They know that the greatest danger for our country is Marxism." The recruitment of black forces, however, bears its own dangers. The successful May attack on a Soweto police station by ANC guerrillas, say South African authorities, was carried out by three men, two of whom were former policemen.



CABBS On The Move



Raymond Young

Photo by Barron Roland

The Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students is a new organization that was started this semester.

"The idea for CABBS was formulated last semester and was recognized as an RSO group (recognized student organization) this semester," said treasurer Raymond Young.

The organization was the brainchild of former Black Business students Paul Campell and Alex Perry.

"The reason for CABBS was to get more Black representation in the business school in terms of faculty and students," said Young.

"Last year there was a scarce number of Blacks in the business school and we see this as a problem, so the organization is there to eleviate the lack of Black faculty and to recruit more students into the business school and also to make sure they stay once they are in the school," said Young.

According to Raymond, CABBS has recently opened up an office in the SBA building and students are welcome to drop by for advice and counselling about courses.

CABBS is a recognized student organization, however, they are not funded by student activities fund since they are an academic organization.

Because we are not funded as an RSO group "We are going to sponsor various fund raisers during the course of the semester such as a fashion show, cabaret and a movie to raise money to purchase neccesities like office equipment," he said.

Some of the other activites that are going to be sponsored by CABBS this semester are workshops given twice a month by the Placement Service on resume writing, interiew techniques ect. A workshop on admissions to the business school will be held November 8.

Cabbs holds their meetings every Thursday at 7p in the New Africa House their is a fee to become a member, however. But this enable you to attend all the workshops for free and gives you voting power.

Swapping Energy

South Africa is working hard to guarantee itself access to new technology being developed by US scientist which may reduce the cost of turning coal into oil. Western technology has helped make apartheid almost self-sufficient in weapons production. The same thing may be happening with energy.

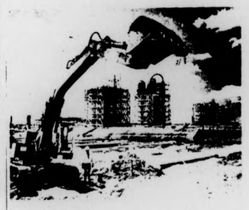
by David McGloin

With the advent of gas lines in the United States in May, Congress and the administration have launched crash programs to develop synthetic fuels from coal that are dangerous and ill-conceived. They are likely to be costly to the environment, to the taxpayer, and to US political credibility in Africa. The Carter administration is quietly promoting closer collaboration between South Africa and major US corporations that will be a boon for apartheid South Africa's political fortunes.

South Africa, which is oil-poor but coal-rich, has been producing oil from coal since 1955. Production was on a small scale until 1973, when all OPEC members except Iran placed an embargo on oil to South Africa. Since then, South Africa has actively sought to expand alternatives to imported oil. Following the Iran oil cut-off in early 1979, South Africa has been forced to pay up to $40 per barrel of oil on the world spot market. The oil squeeze and the threat of United Nations sanctions have caused South Africa to look for ways to increase its energy self-sufficiency. One answer is to make oil from coal.

Overall expenditure on SASOL—the state-owned South African Coal, Oil and Gas Corporation project to transform coal to oil—will reach $6.7 billion by 1983. SASOL supplies less than 10 percent of South Africa's oil needs today, but by 1983, Pretoria hopes the oil from coal process will satisfy 30-50 percent of its requirements.

On April 25, 1979, the Department of Energy announced that it had obtained State Department clearance to offer to buy the SASOL I data bank from any private corporation that could arrange a deal with the South African parastatal corporation. The Department of Energy was unwilling to buy the data directly because it did not want



SASOL II under construction.

to be involved in extensive negotiations with South African authorities. It has also refused to disclose any specifics of its offer, but, in April the *Johannesburg Star* reported that the decision is "likely to earn SASOL millions of rands in license fees for its various processes." The data bank which has been accumulated over the last twenty years of operations, consists of SASOL's collection of data on its fine tuning of the Fisher-Tropsch, coal-to-oil process.

African journalist wrote an editorial-page column on the importance of the SASOL project for the US in the *Wall Street Journal* on July 23, and Representative Moorhead of Pittsburgh who had lobbied for the Department of Energy decision claimed that it was "the most encouraging news the American people had had in weeks." Moorhead probably sensed the political bounty of being out front in the rush to save the US consumer the long wait in the gas lines. In addition Moorhead's district borders on large coal reserves and is also the headquarters of Allegheny Ludlum Steel, a corporation whose management has been an active proponent of continued business ties with South Africa.

South Africa and its advocates are naturally delighted with the favorable publicity for SASOL. It helps them build a picture of US dependency on South Africa for resources and even technology—the reverse of the more common (and accurate) view of the US-South Africa relationship.

Old Technology

The SASOL contribution is not as significant as Moorhead or the South Africans contend. SASOL technology is relatively simple. It was developed in the early 1900's by German scientists. The method, which was developed by Lurgi, a subsidiary of Germany's Metall Gesellschaft, is an indirect one which turns coal into gas and then into oil. According to a US Department of Energy 1977 fact sheet, "That coal can be used in this way (to supplement our supplies of oil) is of no doubt. Whether it will be is not so much a question of technology as of economics."

South Africa has made SASOL economically viable by forcing every gasoline service station to carry SASOL products equivalent in value to 10 percent of its overall sales. This means that there is a substantial forced subsidy paid by the consumer or by the gasoline dealer. The gasoline dealer must pay for the 10 percent SASOL products whether they are sold or not.

US Department of Energy willingness to deal even indirectly with the South Africans was widely heralded in South Africa and by some business interests in the United States. An April 25 *Rand Daily Mail* article declared, "The United States dramatically brushed aside scruples yesterday and decided to allow American firms to seek vitally needed oil-from-coal technology from South Africa." On April 28, the *Johannesburg Star* ran the headline, "World Wants SASOL Processes."

Pretoria's spokesmen were soon insisting that South African know-how could make a valuable contribution to the West. Said Minister of Finance Owen Horwood, "Many overseas countries were interested in South Africa's SASOL projects and were asking themselves why they had not thought of doing the same thing." A South

UNITED STATES

The United States, in a delicate diplomatic communique, has informed Mexico it will provide no more funding for spraying marijuana fields with the herbicide paraquat, administration sources said Sunday.

But US officials say the move aimed at protecting Americans from health hazards of ingesting the herbicide may have little effect and could mean a setback for a separate, more critical campaign against herion.

They are hoping a compromise worked out on Capital Hill last week will at least avoid a castrophe for the heroin program.

CHINA

China toasted the future Sunday night at a huge banquet marking 30 years of Communist rule but included no memtion of Mao Tse-tung, the man who proclaimed the birth of the People's Republic.

Communist Party Chairman and Premier Hua Guofeng praised all sectors of the population, from lumberjacks to scientists, but evoked Mao only when he said that three decades ago "the Chinese people stood up." This phrase was used by Mao at the time, but he was given no credit Sunday for being its author.

The silence about Mao contrasted drastically with the banquet on the 29th anniversary, when Mr. Hua three times mentioned the name of the late Communist Party leader and told the nation the "we must hold high the banner of Chairman Mao." Mr. Hua had mentioned Mao seven times the year before that.

IRAN

Guerillas blew up a microwave station in southwestern Iran Sunday, cutting off telephone communication with the country's largest port and the oil refinery town of Abadan, the official Pars News Agency said.

The report said "counterrevolutionaries" had planted a time bomb at a microwave station 25 miles from Iran's largest port, Khorramshahr, on the road to the oil center of Ahvaz

The station's 300-foot-tall red and white steel antenna had collapsed, Pars said, adding that a team of specialists had been sent to repair the damage. It was hoped the damage would be repaired within five days or so.

Tehran, Iran

Iran's first civilian Defense Minister, Mustafa Ali Chamran, said Sunday he would purge the armed forces, starting at the top. In his first interview since his appointment two days ago, the 48-year old former guerrilla told a Tehran daily, Kayhan, that the purge was intended to bring the armed forces up to Islamic and revolutionary standards.

Dr. Chamran, who as a deputy premier was responsible for setting up revolutionary Iran's new intelligence agency, said: "The purge will start from the top and will later reach lower levels."

Violinst John Blake turned in a strong performance this weekend at Amherst College

PHOTO

Photo by Ed Cohen

OF THE WEEK

Tribute to Eddie Jefferson
Oct. 9, 1979 8:00 P.M.
Robert Crown Center/Hampshire College
James Moody Reeds **Freddie Waits Drums**
Buster Williams Bass **Kenny Barron Piano**
This concert was was made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts

Max Roach Quartet
Bernice Reagon and Sweet Honey in the Rock
Lava (formerly Ascencion) · Emmanuel Church 15 Newbury St.
Saturday evening Oct. 13, 1979 7:30 PM **Benefit for the Boston Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression**
Advance Ticket: $4.50, $6.50, $7.50 **Strawberries|Nubian Notion|Redbook|Boston Dejavu**

A CHALLENGE TO LIMANN

The presidential campaign that preceded Ghana's first elections in some ten years was by most accounts a contest of personalities remarkably lacking in debate on issues and programs. With his administration now in office, however, Ghanaian President Hilla Limann will be expected to act quickly to meet head-on some of the nation's most pressing problems, such as 100 percent inflation.

Limann and his lieutenants have, of course, promised to continue with the 'housecleaning' exercise begun by the latest of the three military juntas to rule in Ghana, the Armed Forces Revolutionary Council (AFRC). Under the leadership of junior officers, the AFRC mounted a turbulent mutiny against corrupt senior commanders in June, and moved on to investigate and punish corruption in the civil service and the private sector in subsequent months before turning over power to Limann last week.

Since the AFRC housecleaning was popular with most Ghanaians, Limann and his People's National Party (PNP), will not abandon it altogether, but they are likely to limit the scope of the investigations and thus avoid alienating the powerful business interests that backed the party.

On this and other matters, the government's relationship with the military will be particuplarly delicate. For one thing, AFRC chairman Rawlings has become a folk hero to ordinary Ghanaians, and the possibility that the junior officers might once again attempt to seize power cannot be discounted altogether. But if there is a reason for Limann to heed sentiment among Rawlings' group, there will also be pressure from other quarters to punish the AFRC ringleaders and ensure that control of the army rests with the senior officers who were in some cases humiliated during the June revolt. There has even been talk of bringing in foreign troops to "pacify" the lower ranks.

The AFRC has left many with axes to grind, perhaps first among them the families of the eight officers who were executed. Hundreds more were targeted in the anti-corruption sweep, prosecuted for mishandling their duties, taking bribes, witholding taxes and similar offences. Within the last month alone the AFRC dissolved the Cocoa Marketing Board and the Ministry of Cocoa Affairs, put top officials from those agencies on trial in the 'people's courts,' dismissed several officials of the Ghana National Trading Company, and destroyed by demolition the black market currency exchange in Kumasi known as the "French Line".

At Limann's swearing-in ceremony, Rawlings pledged his support to the new government and promised that the soldiers will return to the barracks. At the same time, however, he called upon Limann and company to "continue the revolution." Some weeks ago, in fact, Rawlings commented, "I can see waves of revolution worse than what is happening in the country right now should the incoming administration undermine the revolutionary intelligence of the Ghanaian and take him for a ride."

The PNP's economic policies may put that forecast to the test. The nation is bankrupt, and observers believe that Limann is planning to alleviate Ghana's scarcities by borrowing money from friendly countries and the IMF. This in turn would necessitate certain monetary policies the IMF generally insists upon, measures such as wage freezes, the lifting of price controls and reduced government spending. As Ghanaian journalist Nii Bentsi-Enchill notes in a recent issue of *West Africa*, however, "the real problem facing Dr. Limann and the PNP administration is that they will not have a military force to underwrite their policies when those policies are clearly unpopular."

Bentsi-Enchill points out that the Akuffo government, the junta that preceeded Rawlings' AFRC, unsucessfully tried to meet the IMF conditions for credit by imposing a wage freeze in August 1978. By November Akuffo was forced to declare a state of emergency because of widespread strikes.

The AFRC, by contrast, was able to maintain wage controls, largely because working class Ghanaians supported other aspect of government policy, such as the strict enforcement of price controls.

Whatever steps the Limann administration takes in the short run to combat inflation and ease commodity shortages, experts believe that Ghana's trade deficit is chronic and can only be resolved by diversification of the agricultural and commerical base. Writes Bentsi-Enchill: "There has not been any indication that the incoming government recognizes the structural nature of the economic crisis. Even if it could import consumer goods in impressive quantities once or twice (especially at Christmas), it would soon be having to deal with a population that cannot pay the prices being asked for goods and services."

LIBYA

The Department of Justice has been investigating allegations of a bribery plot aimed at securing Carter administration approval for selling airplanes to Libya, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The report, quoting Justice officials said the probe began when an informant told the government of a conspiracy, involving fugitive financier Robert Vesco, to pay $30 million in bribes to win approval for the sale of military and commercial planes to Libya.

Among those named by the newspaper in the investigation were John C. White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and unidentified senior White House officials.

But the Justice Department "is almost certain, on the basis of evidence gathered to date, that no bribes were taken by Mr. White or White House officials," the Times report said.

Mr. White told the Times he had not been offered any bribes.

NIGERIA

Abidjan, Ivory Coast

Nigerian President Elect Shehu Shagari was to take over control from the military Monday in Africa's wealthiest independent country, ending more than 13 years of Army rule. Maj. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo and his team of senior Army officers were handing over power formally to the president and an elected federal house of representatives in a ceremony in the capital of Lagos

ZIMBABWE

Zimbabwe Rhodesian security forces pressed on with their raid on Patriotic Front guerrilla targets in neighboring Mozambique for the fourth day Sunday.

A spokesman for military headquarters said the operation-one of the longest cross-border missions ever mounted-was continuing, but he declined to give further details. He said a military communique might be issued later.

The only communique on the raid so far was released at midday on Thursday. It said the forces had attacked targets of the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army of Robert Mugabe about 25 miles northeast of the border city of Umtali. Informed sources said it was mainly a ground forces operation aimed at the group's forward bases.

FRANCE/AFRICA

A Widening Role

By ALEXANDER RONDOS

The repertoire of French policies and activities related to Africa is impressive in its variety. The last 18 months have seen a concentration of these actions. Yet there has been little attempt, once the ritual expressions of applause or impotent indignation have been made, to place France's Africa policies in their real perspective. France has intervened with specially trained troops in three regions of Africa in this period; it maintains economic links with its former colonies which form the platform of its penetration into the continent. It associates openly with South Africa. There is, as there always has been, a profound influence of the French mind on many of the ruling groups in African countries sympathetic to the perpetuation of French presence in Africa. There is nothing new about these observations, which is why France's policies have tended to be predictable, even if they are not condoned. At the same time, this predictability has diverted people from a closer appreciation of the implications of French policy and the subtle shifts in priority that have occurred in the course of the last decade which have significantly altered the nature of French presence in Africa. Fundamental to this point is an understanding of Charles de Gaulle's vision of Africa's role in French history, economy, and diplomacy.

France and a number of African regimes, former colonies of France, are therefore the two main actors in the relationship, and they are the core of all French relations in Africa. It will be seen, as should be obvious anyway, that they are all deeply involved, associated, or concerned with the list of French actions which one draws from the experience of the last two years.

The greatest *éclat* has been caused by the French interventions in Chad, Mauritania, and Zaire. Twice, in 1977 and 1978, the Shaba Province in southern Zaire, once the Katanga, has been attacked by rebels, ostensibly trained by Eastern bloc advisers in Angola. Special units of the French Foreign Legion bases in the south of France and Corsica were dispatched last year to Kolwezi, where whites were being killed. It has been the recurrent justification by French authorities in all their military actions, that French lives were at stake.

In Chad, France has, with some vicissitudes, supported regimes that have ated by economic structures which give them a common currency — which is invalid on the international market except when converted to the French franc — and close similarities in tariff structures. They have provided a remarkably secure field for the French investor — to the exclusion of most others.

consistently neglected, in fact discriminated against, the diverse Muslim populations of the north. Now that a southern-dominated regime under General Felix Malloum has been overthrown, France has reduced its presence in Chad to some 2,000 men in attempts to keep the peace between the rival victorious groupings — the Front for the National Liberation of Chad (FROLINAT) and the Armed Forces of the North (FAN). They, in turn, are threatened by Libya in the north, which is also supporting secessionists in the south, and have requested that the French stay in the country.

Mauritania, which had military agreements with France, decided to invoke them when attacks from the Polisario Front fighting for the liberation of the Western Sahara began to wreak havoc on the Mauritanian economy, especially on its iron ore exports. France sent Jaguar aircraft over Mauritanian territory to track down and destroy the Polisario columns.

In each case a regime had failed in its task of governing the country adequately, and as a result of this self-inflicted weakness, called upon France to come to its assistance. In each case, the regime in question had been threatened by an attack or by an organized series of incursions from beyond the frontiers of the country in question, and the attackers were associated with regimes thought to be radical, Marxist, or whatever. In the case of Zaire, the opponent was seen as Angola; in Chad it has been Libya; while in Mauritania it was Algeria.

In the last year, there has been an almost contradictory diplomatic offensive by France in which radical, and once antagonistic, regimes have been wooed, and through which France has extended its horizons beyond the Francophone states. The most impressive note was struck in the French reconciliation with President Sekou Toure's regime in Guinea. After 20 years of estrangement between the two countries and Guinea's self-imposed isolation from most Western states, Guinea has emerged to welcome the prospect of greater investment from Western countries. In January this year, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing paid a state visit to Guinea.

Third Dictator in Five Months Fall s

It has been a bad year ror tyrants in Africa. Uganda's Idi Amin fell in April, Macias Nguema Biyogo of Equatorial Guinea was ousted in August, and now Emperor Bokassa has been dethroned in the Central African Empire.

All three men had long been an embarrassment to Africa and its friends because of their megalomania and gross disregard for human rights. They admired each other, though, and, according to the Tanzania Daily News, Bokassa once suggested Amin as a model of what an African statesman should be. Africa's detractors often took advantage of their presence on the scene, using one or more of the three in support of arguments about African incompetence and inhumanity when allowed self-rule.

Although the three rulers took power in nations with different colonial histories and varying economic potential and social structures, each left his country in a shambles, amassing a personal fortune and granting favors to friends while suppressing opposition through arrest, torture, and the ruthless killing of enemies real and imaginary. Divisions and distrust mushroomed, and all three economies took a nosedive.

In none of these countries, however, did the exiled opposition coalesce into a coherent unified force. Uganda has made the best attempt a coalition, but its UNLF is too diverse to exert strong leadership, and already some of the coalition partners have defected to form a new opposition. In the other two nations the exiled groups were not party to the coups and it is unclear what role, if any, they will now play in their countries political futures.

What follows is an update on current events in each of these nations.

CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

' For 13 years, the country has been exploited by he who declared himself emperor and denigrated our homeland in the eyes of the world by his excessed, his ridicule and follies of grandeur. He has entirely ruined the country. The economy is destroyed."

With these words, spoken in a radio broadcast to Central African citizens just before midnight on September 20, former president David Dacko announced the ouster of Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa in a bloodless coup. As new head of state, Dacko declared that the country would reassume the name of the Central African Republic, and that elections would be held in several months.

Bokassa faced mounting pressure after Amnesty International disclosed his role in the gruesome murders of approximately 140 schoolchildren in April. A five-nation African investigation substantiated these charges and its report led to a suspension of non-humanitarian French aid to the former colony.

Dacko says the coup was planned with the help of France and approved by several African presidents, including Gabon's Bongo, Ivory Coast's Houphouet-Boigny, Senegal's Senghor, and Zaire's Monbutu. Dacko himself flew in form Libreville, Gabon, aboard a French army jet to execute the coup, returning to his country after a two-month absence in France. Within hours after the midnight radio broadcast France had dispatched some 1200 troops to Bangui, the Central African capital.

Bokassa's Prime Minister Henry Maidou apparently cleared the way for the coup internally by informing France and Dacko of the Emperor's official visit to Libya.

Mobutu's alleged involvement in Bokassa's overthrow is surprising, since the two leaders were allies and personal friends. It has been reported, however, that Dacko and Mobutu are also financial partners, which may have influenced Zaire's leader to support the empire's overthrow.

After the coup, Bokassa left Libya and flew to Paris in his private jet, creating yet another embarassing situation for France. His entourage sat in his jet on an airport runway for 56 hours, while Bokassa demanded entry into the country, claiming rights as a French citizen by birth, and pointing to his service in the army. His demand was refused, but eventually the Ivory Coast agreed to provide Bokassa with political asylum for "humanitarian reasons."

French officials have enthusiastically decribed Dacko as a liberal, moderate, intelligent man." Some observers, however, are already branding Dacko's rule an interim measure. Ange Patasse, a former prime minister who became an opposition leader after Bokassa removed him, has called for Dacko's overthrow. He was prevented last week by French authorities from leaving Paris for the Central African Republic, and later took refuge in the Ligyan embassy in Paris.

Students have held demonstrations in Bangui demanding that Dacko purge his cabinet of figures closedly tied to Bokassa and try these officials for "crimes against humanity." Maidou, who has been appointed vice president in the new government, would rank high on the students' list.

David Dacko ruled the Central African Republic from 1959 until his cousin Bokassa overthrew him on New Years Eve, 1965. During his rule Dacko abolished all opposition parties and trade unions. Bokassa cited government corruption and economic mismangement as cause for his military coup but particularly criticized the large aid package Dacko had recently negotiated from Peking.

In one of his first press conferences, Dacko announced that he would establish official relations with South Africa because it was the best county to help develop Central Africa's natural resources the diamonds and uranium that France has long been involved in exploiting. The next day, however, Dacko recanted, saying, "After what we have been through we need to relax, and it was a serious joke."

Any move towards South Africa would alienate other black African leaders. It would also flout France's current strategy of promoting closer ties with African countries by honoring the ban against relation with South Africa, as exemplified by the recent cancellation of the French tour of the Springboks, a South African rugby team.

When asked whether he would maintain the covert business links to South Afritca established during Bokassa's rule, however, Dacko replied, "I don't know. I might," and refused to elaborate.

EQUATORIAL GUINEA

The trial of Macias Nguema Biyogo began September 23 in Malabo, with Spanish security experts helping local forces keep control of crowds that tried to see or hear the proceedings.

Loudspeakers broadcast events of the trial to waiting crowds kept outside at some distance. Authorities feared that any sign of lax security might prompt a lynch mob to bring an abrupt end to the proceedings or spur supporters of the former dictator to try to free him.

The charges against Macias are mass killings, grave violations of human rights and embezzlement of state funds. The Spanish legal code, still operative in Equatorial Guinea, would require the death penalty for either of the first two charge.

The main prosecutor is a lawyer whom Macias had jailed, and those of the former president's colleagues, who are on trial with him have turned state's evidence in efforts to deflect attention from themselves and minimize their punishment. They say Macias personally ordered many killings and the burning of villages where he believed his opposition lived. A former prison supervisor added that Macias frequently visited the jails to verify that his orders had been carried out, although the execution orders were never given in writing.

Macias calls the charges "nonsense" and suggests his record is good in building roads, schools, and housing projects, but the trial is expected to be short and result in the rormer presidents's execution.

Political activity is currently forbidden in Equatorial Guinea, and the army will for the time being supervise everything, according to the new head of state Teodoro Nguema Mba Nzogo, who adds that civilians may be asked to participate in the government.

First priority is revitalization of the economy. The European Economic Community and Spain have already begun to help, sending food, medicine, technicians, and advisors. European confidence in the new government is likely to be strengthened by the reopening of the nation's churches and promises to return property confiscated during the Macias years.

Although much effort is going into reestablishing links to the West, especially Spain, Tiodoro Nguema has told his countrymen that cordial ties will also be maintained with such countries as Cuba, China and the USSR, which have helped the country in the past.

UGANDA

It has taken six months but Uganda seems finally to be beginning to get the much-needed aid sought since the overthrow of Idi Amin in April. United Nations agencies such as the Development Program, UNICEF, FAO, and WHO were most prompt in responding, and in late September the European Economic Community granted $26 million for economic development, as well as several vehicles and sorely-needed medical supplies.

Although the United States and Britain have both promised aid, the amounts disbursed are far smaller than the requests and consignments are slow in arriving. After the U.S. Congress lifted the prohibition aid to Uganda on September 21, some $6 million in immediate aid was shifted to Uganda out of the current budget which ends September 30. According to U.S. government sources, only slightly more will go to Uganda next year.

To the chagrin of Uganda's leadership, a thriving black market remains a yet unconquered barrier to the proper distribution of aid. An August article in the Economist says that "Red Cross milk powder, newly-donated school books and West German government drugs are openly on sale in Kampala." Because the continuing shortage of many consumer goods helps the black market flourish, both local production and trade, as well as aid, must pick up before the problem will be solved.

Both diplomatic and internal sources, meanwhile, report and improved security situation in Kampala since the imposition of a curfew. Authorities even freed 237 detained former Amin-supporters in mid-September, though thousands more remain in prison. Many of these will face trial in new tribunals set up for that purpose.

Bob Astles, British-born aide to the former dictator, is already on trial, facing numerous murder and theft charges. Everybody expects Astles to be convicted and executed.

'Adapt or Die'

By announcing additional labor law changes and raising the possibility of abolishing restrictions on interracial sex and marriage, Botha has taken his political program one step further.

Having warned right-wing white Nationalists to "adapt or die" in a "bloodbath before breakfast," he has demanded that the party back his efforts to create a contented black middleclass as insurance against rebellion.

When the Wiehahn Commission's report calling for major labor reforms was followed in June by legislation which stopped short of the commission's recommendations, reaction both domestically and internationally was highly critical. The changes announced last week, however, will bring the law into line with Wiehahn when they are made official.

Minister of Manpower Utilization S.P. (Fanie) Botha has now extended trade union rights to all blacks working in South Africa, except those from foreign countries like Mozambique, Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland.

Workers from the independent homelands - Venda, Bophuthatswana, and Transkei – are specifically included in the extension. They will be allowed to join unions even if homeland leaders oppose the idea.

Although the move was welcomed by National Clothing Workers President Lucy Mvubelo, other black labor leaders expressed reservations. The government has the authority to withdraw organizing rights from any particular union whenever it wishes, for example. And the new provisions for registration of black unions gives the government extensive powers of control.

Many independent black unions are holding back on registration, awaiting clarifications of the announced changes or refusing to act until forced to do so.

In other actions, the government has lifted restrictions on several labor activists, including Americanborn Jean Tyacke, her husband Eric, and a third white, Loet Douwes Dekker. They were among some two dozen persons banned in 1976, apparently for worker-related activities.

The government has also selected the heads of the two new labor bodies called for by the Wiehahn Commission. The National Manpower Commission will be chaired by Hennie Reynders, and the all-powerful industrial Court will be presided over by Professor Nic Wiehahn, the commission chairman.

Under Reynders, a former executive director of the Federated Chambers of Industry, the Manpower Commission will oversee the workings of the new system and register new unions. The Industrial Court, for its part, will settle disputes and, in effect, control the pace of change. It will be empowered, for example, to determine what is 'unfair labor practice' in cases where white workers maintain their interests are threatened by the advancement of blacks.

PLATICA CON JORGE PALACIOS: ANALISIS A LA EXPERIENCIA POLITICA DE CHILE.

Por: Jose G. Trejo.

El chileno Jorge Palacios es un escritor, filósofo y político-exiliado por sus principios marxistas-leninistas-maoistas. Actualmente esta haciendo una gira por varias ciudades de Estados Unidos presentando pláticas analíticas de la experiencia política de Chile después de la caída de Allende. El 3 de Octubre el se dirigió a una audiencia de unos 30 estudiantes de UMASS, donde expuso su tésis política de la situación de su país, y descrita en mucho mas detalle en su libro;"Chile: Un Compromiso Histórico."

Jorge comenzó su plática dando datos numéricos de la población chilena afectada por el golpe. El nos dijo que Chile es un país con 10 millones de habitantes, y que en las primeras semanas del golpe 30,000 personas fueron asesinadas, que 150,000 personas han sido encarceladas y muchas de ellas horriblemente torturadas, y que hasta la fecha hay como un millón de personas exiladas, repartidas en varios paises del mundo. El también nos informó que desde entonces la junta ha disuelto las instituciones burguesas, ha desmembrado los sindicatos, ha cerrado el Parlamento, ha anulado por completo la prensa de oposición, y ha reprimido toda libertad de expresión. De tal modo continuó diciendo Jorge, que el repudio en contra de la junta militar se ha hecho sentir en todos los ámbitos políticos del mundo entero.

Jorge Palacios nos explicó que las experiencias del golpe han sido muchas y como ejemplos nos citó que la "ferocidad e hipocrecía" de los " sectores reaccionarios" usaron todos los medios posibles para derrocar a Allende. Ellos promovieron el mercado negro e incitaron el sabotage en el campo para desquiciar a la economía nacional y así crear una crisis económica que destabilizara la administración del gobierno. Todas estas actividades fueron principalmente planeadas y financiadas por la CIA. Jorge nos dijo que esos "sectores reaccionarios" organizaron desfiles protestando por los problemas que ellos mismos habían creado en un principio. Que los tribunales de justicia del país también jugaron un importante papel en contra de Allende, condenando a los campesinos que se ponían en huelga e invadian latifundios y por otro lado condonando y dejando en libertad a los encarecedores, acaparadores, y saboteadores de los sectores opositores. Aún mas, que el mismo Parlamento bajo la dirección de las "fuerzas reaccionarias" rechazaron proyectos de ley que condenaban a los acaparadores y encarecedores que promovían el mercado negro. Y como prueba de ello citó que inmediatamente después del golpe, todos esos productos que estaban encarecidos en el mercado negro, aparecieron en abundancia y a precios mucho mas bajos.

La junta militar ahora enmienda la constitución por decreto , nos aseveró Jorge, y nos explicó también el "carácter de clase" de las fuerzas armadas, diciendo que ellos no son equánimes e imparciales con el pueblo sino que estan apegados a la burguesía que controla el poder. Y que uno de los errores mas graves de Allende, fué el de considerar a los militares apolíticos, ya que desde antes de ser electo, ya se habían hecho tres propuestas separadas para un golpe de estado en caso de que Allende ganara. Incluso que la CIA tuvo problemas en controlar y unificar a los golpistas. Ya después de haber sido electo, hubo en total 6 intentos de golpe anteriores al último que lo derrocó y le costo la vida.

" el fracaso del socialismo en Chile y el éxito de las revoluciones de Nicaragua e Irán, está basado en que las dos últimas han sido auténticos movimientos revolucionarios que tuvieron el apoyo armado y total del pueblo..."

Jorge también nos informó, que por otro lado el partido Comunista auspiciado por el "imperialismo-social" de la Unión Soviética, desempeñó una extrana alianza con el partido de la Democracia Cristiana auspiciado por el "imperialismo yanqui", los cuales también sabotearon al régimen de Allende en varios sectores del país. Las razones que nos dió Jorge, del origen de esta alianza fué que la Unión Soviética no tenía ningún interés en que Allende tuviera éxito en su empresa política hacia el socialismo. Incluso mencionó que los rusos le negaron a Allende un importante crédito por 500 millones de dólares que urgían a la economía de Chile. Es decir que la indiferencia económica de los soviéticos, unida a la negativa de vender armas al país y las actividades traidoras del partido Comunista, cooperaron de un modo contundente a la caída de Allende.

Después del asesinato, la política económica cambió radicalmente. Cuando Allende estuvo en el poder, asevero Jorge, el favoreció a los sectores medios, combatió la cesantía, bajo la expropiación de los bancos otorgó créditos amplios para promover la economía, aumentó los salarios y con ello el poder adquisitivo de los obreros. Sin embargo después del golpe, la junta "promovió la superexplotación del pueblo" y que devolvió los latifundios a sus dueños anteriores, otorgando todas las garantías a los "sectores reaccionarios".

Según Jorge Palacios, toda esta experiencia nos demuestra que "el proletariado solo puede hacer una revolución total para poder tomar el poder y defenderlo en contra de las superpotencias". Con esto se refirió a los americanos con su imperialismo yanqui y a los soviéticos con su "imperialismo social". Que los dos fueron considerados como enemigos de Allende y que formaron una extrana alianza que impidió a Allende a gobernar y usar todas sus facultades de poder que su cargo de primer magistrado le otorgaba bajo la constitución nacional.

Esta plática con Jorge terminó con un período de preguntas que la audiencia dirigió al conferenciante. Las preguntas fueron de carácter general y clarificaciones en cuanto a la alianza de las superpotencias para derrocar a Allende.

Como resumen de esta plática sobre la experiencia chilena, se desprenden tres conclusiones principalmente:

Primero: Para que exista una revolución total del proletariado, las armas deben ser entragadas al pueblo para que tome el poder completamente y lo defienda. Así como ocurrió en Irán y Nicaragua.

Segundo: El imperialismo yanqui con todos sus medios legales e ilegales de intervención en la política interna de otros paises, debe ser rechachazado categóricamente y combatido incansablemente:

Y tercero: El imperialismo social de los soviéticos y sus aliados, también deben ser tratados enérgicamente y en la misma forma que los anteriores, en cualquier insinuación de intervención, legal o ilegal, directa o indirecta. Sólo asi puede existir completa libertad, independencia y soberanía en una nación.

Finalmente para terminar este análisis, podemos concluir en una sola frase que; el fracazo del socialismo en Chile y el éxito de las revoluciones de Nicaragua e Irán, está basado en que las dos últimas han sido auténticos movimientos revolucionarios que tuvieron el apoyo armado y total del pueblo que supo rechazar toda intervención del capitalismo americano y del comunismo soviético. Fundamentalmente esto es lo que nosotros entendemos por una solución política TERCERMUNDISTA.

EL SALVADOR:

SAN SALVADOR ___

Six leftist gunmen kidnapped a prominent Salvadoran banker Saturday from his home in the affluent western section of the capital, family members said.

Luis Escalante Arcé, 65, president of El Salvador's Banco Agricola Comericial, was apparently shot and wounded during the abduction when he tried to resist.

Mrs. Marta Sol de Escalante, the banker's wife, told police she and her husband were in bed when the abductors forced their way into their home. She said her husband, startled by the intruders, went into the living room to investigate.

She said she then heard five shots, but by the time she entered the living room, the gunmen had already left with her husband.

Mrs Escalante said there was blood in the living room and the entrance to the home.

A gardner working at the Escalante residence said there were six gunmen involved in the abduction.

None of the leftist political groups active in the violence-torn Central American nation immediately claimed responsibility for the abduction.

Sources close to Escalant described him as a millionaire who owns a number of businesses in El Salvador.

In another development Saturday, arsonists set fire to three businesses in San Salvador, authorities said.

They said the fires, set almost simultaneously, erupted in the Adoc shoe factory, a branch of the Banco Credito Popular and a jewelry store. The jewelry store is three blocks from the national palace.

Authorities said the extent of damage from the blazes was not immediately determinied. They said no group had claimed responsibility for the fires.

ATENCION ESTUDIANTES LATINOAMERICANOS: Necesitamos la colaboración de individuos entusiastas para trabajar en esta sección durante los Sábados. Se proveerá el entrenamiento adecuado en los equipos gráficos del Collegian, por lo que no se requiere ninguna experiencia, solo buena voluntad y ganas de trabajar en un ambiente de cooperación y compañerismo. Interesados favor de comunicarse con José G. Trejo al telefono 545-2896. Dejar mensaje con tu nombre y número de teléfono.

ARGENTINA:

NEWSPAPER FADES EDITOR ARRESTED

When Jacobo Timerman was arrested by Argentine authorities in 1977, his newspaper, La Opinion, was one of the most respected independent voices in all of Latin America.

Now, as he is released from still unexplained house arrest and allowed to emigrate to Israel, La Opinion has become a pale shell of its one – time independent, out spoken self.

No longer in Mr. Timerman's hands, the paper's able staff has been dispersed and its facilities taken over by Argentina's military government.

With freedom of the press a precious commodity in much of Latin America, the sage of La Opinion and the plight of Mr. Timerman, particularly during the military dictatorship under which Argentines currently live, provide dramatic evidence that the public's right to know is seldom respected under a dictatorship.

Yet for a brief period, from its founding in 1971 until Mr. Timerman was arrested on April 15, 1977, La Opinion gave Argentines a heavy diet of world news, along with trenchant political analysis and commentary.

The paper was molded after Paris's Le Monde. A tabloid, it rejected the sensationalism of some Buenos Aires newspapers, choosing instead to concentrate on both international and national affairs. It pushed a moderate leftist line in its editorials, but there was room in its columns for contrary opinion.

Regarded by Argentine journalists as a hard – working colleague, Mr. Timerman gathered around him some of the ablest newsmen in Argentina. He attracted others from abroad. By the time the military came to power in March, 1976, La Opinion was easily the best Spanish – language newspaper in Argentina, having edged the traditional papers, La Prensa, La Nacion, and La Razon, and the mass – circulation fellow tabloid, Clarin, for acclaim.

La Opinion and Mr. Timerman had their critics-some of whom accused Mr. Timerman of being less than honest in some of his dealings outside the paper. A Russian – born Jew, he was brought to Argentina when three years old in 1924. He later developed friendships with other members of Argentina's Jewish community, such as banker David Graiver, who has been accused of bankrolling some of Argentina's terrorists.

At one point, after he was arrested, the Argentine military actually linked Mr Timerman with Mr. Graiver, who was reported killed in a 1976 plane crash in Mexico. Being Jewish may well have had something to do with his troubles, for there has long been a thinly veiled antiSemitic attitude on the part of many Argentines, including some military men.

But Mr. Timerman's real problems stem from his newspaper's staunch human – rights stand, which angered the Argentine military. When Edgardo Sajon, graphics director of La Opinion vanished without a trace on his way to work April [illegible] the newpaper began vigorously probing even more deeply, ignoring what many saw as a warning to La Opinion to drop its human – rights campaign.

Fifteen days later, Mr. Timerman was arrested.

Although charged with crimes against Argentina, no proof was ever given, nor was he brought to trial. Moreover, the Argentine Supreme Court ruled twice that the country's military had no right to keep Mr. Timerman under detention.

Twoweeks ago, the court again ordered him freed, saying the act under which he was held "lacks the proper legal foundation."

FIESTA DE CUBA

The second annual Fiesta de Cuba will be held Saturday October 13. The Fiesta will be held at Johnette Coleshome which is a yellow house located on the corner of Northwhiteney and Main Street in Amherst, music, refreshments and a good time are guaranted; Admission $1.00.

ASUNTOS LATINOAMERICANOS. Si su organización tiene anuncios importantes para la comunidad de habla hispana, favor de enviarlos a NUMMO NEWS, 103 New Africa House. UMASS Amherst, Ma. 01003.

THE PAST BETEEN MEXICO AND THE U.S.

The Other Side of the Coin. (Part II)

By: Philip Russell.

Further US expansion at Mexican expense took place with the Gadsden Purchase in 1853. This area, in what today is southern Arizona and New Mexico, was secured for its mineral resources, the building of an east-west railroad, and to pave the way for further expansion toward the Gulf of California. The purchase of the area was facilitated by bribes. The spirit of the negotiations leading up to the sale is indicated by the American negotiator who stated, "If Mexico doesn't sell the area, we shall take it."

From the time of the Gadsden Purchase until the American Civil War there was constant pressure for further expansion into Mexico. In 1857 the American Ambassador to Mexico said, "Give us what we ask for,...or we'll take it ourselves." In 1858 President Buchanan addressed Congress and stated that parts of Mexican terriroty should be occupied in order to collect the Mexican debt, and that if the debt wasn't paid, the territory should be annexed.

Given its involvement with a Civil War, the US couldn't play a major role in the struggle between Maximillian and Juarez. Offically the United States embargoed shipment of arms to either party since they were needed for the war effort and there was fear that exported arms might fall into the hands of the Confederacy. Despite the embargo, there was a flow of American arms to both sides of the Mexican conflict.

Generally the US was pro-Jujarez since it saw Maximilian as a threat to further US expansions. On April 4, 1864 the Congress passed a resolution saying "it does not accord with the policy of the United States to acknowledge a monarchial government, erected on the ruins of any republican government in America, under the auspices of any European power. Once the American Civil War was over, US veterans crossed into Mexico and served on both sides. The tendency was for Confederates to fight for Maximilian and for Union veterans to fight with Juarez. At this time the US embargo was lifted and arms be gan to flow to Juarez's forces. The shipments included modern rifles and artillery used in Juarez southward march.

After the war there was a major shift in the relations between the US and Mexico. The dominant liberals in Mexico not only welcomed foreign trade, but were in a much better position to resist further American terriroti al expansion. Americans saw that there was more than one way to profit from Mexico. Secretary of State Seward voiced this opinion when he stated that Americans should "value dollars more, and domination less." and that business expansion into Mexico would lead to its peaceful annexation.

In exchange for recognizing Profirio Diaz's government, the United States received concession to build railroads in Mexico. This opened up Mexico to pervasive American influence. The north of Mexico came under especially strong American control. William Randolf Hearst alone had 3 million hectares there. By the end of the Portiriato, Mexico accounted for two-thirds of all American investment in Latin America. This led to widespread anti-Americanism. Mexicans were excluded from choice jobs with American companies. American conductors and ticket sellers working for US railroads often did not speak Spanish. The degree of American involvement in Mexico is indicated by the fact that the American embassy in Mexico produced more diplomatic correspondence than any other embassy, often a third of all diplomatic corresponce.

Near the end of the Porfiriato the US saw that Diaz was destined to fall, regardless of American policy. The US then began to try to have Diaz replaced and eliminate the possibility of a social revolution. US support shifted from Diaz to other figures in the government, and them to Madero, who was not seen as a threat to US interests. As a result Madero was allowed to openly carry out his efforts to topple Diaz from US soil. In addition, fearing for Mexican sovereignty, Diaz began to favor British over American interests. It was felt that Madero would reverse this trend. Madero was financed by various American businessmen, such as oilman Henry K. Pierce who gave him $685,000 in hopes that he would be repaid with oil concessions once Madero was in power. US Ambassador Wilson said, "The United States hasn't the slightest interest in intervening in Mexico, as long as the present government doesn't fall, or it is not replaced by irresponsible elements."

Once in office Madero began to lose US support. He was never able to effectively control the whole country, and was thus unable to guarantee the safety of American interests. For the first time in Mexico. In addition his inability to smash Zapata's rebellion worried the US government. US policies with regard to Madero were not well coordinated, and President Taft, the State Department and Ambassador Wilson often had conflicting positions.

Once in power Huerta began to have problems with the US. Initially the US tried to squeeze concessions in exchange for recognition. Failing to get the desired compensation for losses suffered by US citizens and concessions on other points, the US postponed recognizing Huerta until after the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson.

Once Wilson took office he began to apply his moral notions of government to the Mexican situtaton. He declined to recognize Mexico since the Huerta government lacked "constitutional legitimacy."Furthermore Huerta favored British investment over American investment, further antagonizing US interests.

In February 1914 Wilson lifted the embargo on arms shipped to Mexico. This enabled the Constitutionalists to receive arms shipments by land. Huerta was already receiving arms by sea. Soon afterward American money began to flow to Carranza and oil companies refused to pay taxes to Huerta. As resistance to Huerta strengthened in Mexican head of state more favorably disposed to the US, and (3) end the internal strife which was endangering American investments.

To help push Huerta out the United States launched an invasion of Mexico. The pretext chosen for the intervention was the arrest for one and a half hours of eight Americans from the cruiser Dolphin. They had gone into a restricted area at the Port of Tampico. When the port commander only apologized for their arrest, but wouldn't fire a 21-gun salute. President Wilson took this as excuse to intervene. The invasion force landed at Veracruz, the destination of a load of weapons for Huerta which was arriving on a German ship. On April 21,1914, American troops landed. There were some 19 Americans killed in the invasion, and at least 200 Mexicans, including caea the naval academy, whose resistance was silenced by naval cannons firing on the city. The occupation of Veracruz inflamed anti-Americanism throughout the country and resulted in the stoning of American hotels, newspapers and consulates, and attacks on Americans.

The attack backfired in that Huerta used the invasion to rally people around him in defense of the nation. Carranza, Huerta's foe, even denounced the invasion as an affront to Mexican national sovereignty. For that remark, Wilson ordered that arms once again be embargoed to the Constitutionalists. The US occupation hastened Huerta's downfall, not depriving him of arms, but by depriving him of customs's receipts. With Huerta gone, the US had no pretext for turther occupation of the port, and the US forces withdrew in NOvermber 1914.

With Huerta gone the US put its support behind Carranza, seeing him as preferable to the peasant leaders Villa and Zapata. an outstanding example of the support thrown to Carranza was the US premitting Carranza's troops to be carried by rail through US territory to launch an attack on Villa's forces at Agua Prieta, across the border from Douglas, Arizona.

Perhaps in response to this, on March 9, 1916 Villa's forces launched an attack on the town of Columbus, New Mexico, killing 15 Us citizens. A week later General John Pershing marched into Mexico on his "punitive" expedition in an attempt to find Villa. Pershing's troops fought a few indecisive skirmishes with both Villista and Carrancista forces, but never achieved their stated aim of "punishing Villa." Had not the US's options been limited by the coming WW I, perhaps the US would have pressed the attack more vigorously. As it was, Pershing's forces were withdrawn February 5, 1917.

Once Carranza consolidated power he became something of a disappointment to the US. He tripled oil taxes and revised mining legislation to eliminate foreign monopolies. This was followed by the 1917 Constitution which gave the government control over mineral resources. This rather mild assertion of national soverignty over mineral wealth brought forth cries for US intervention. World War I however blocked any possible action.

Carranza's attitude toward foreign investment was that foreign investments were not only welcome, but they were the key to Mexican prosperity. However he did not want investments to be concentrated in isolated enclaves producing raw materials, but rather to be in industry and commerce. Furthermore he wanted investors to be under Mexican law and not to expect protection by the armed forces of their country of origin. Carranza saw that a complete break with the US would be suicidal and never contemplated it.

The coup in 1920 opened up a whole new ball game. The US had recognized Carranza to strengthen him in his fight against the radical peasant leaders. By 1920 however there were no threats from the left, so the US could afford to pressure Obregon in exchange for recognizing him. Obregon stalled for three years rather than yielding to US demands to back down on the nationalist provisions in the 1917 Constitution. It was only after the US cut of credit and threatened to support a rival army faction that Obregon backed down. In order to obtain US recognition Obregon signed the Bucareli agreements in August 1923. These agreements limited Mexican government control over foreign interests, especially oil, and extablished that (1) expropriated US haciendas could be paid for in bonds (2) a size limit would be placed on the amount of land which could be taken from US citizens by the agrarian reform, (3) oil lands acquired and improved before the 1917 Constitution was ratified were to remain in the hands of oil companies, and (4) a claims commission was to be set up for handling claims by Americans for war damage or past expropriation. The payoff for these concessions was quick. Not only was the Obregon government recognized, but the US supported Obregon government recognized, but the US supported Obregon in putting down the 1924 coup attempt by Adolfo de la Huerta, who had the backing of 60 percent of the army. This support included 17 planes piloted by Americans, 15,000 rifles, and five million cartridges, all on credit.

From the Treaty of Bucareli until the Cardenas administration there was an era of good feelings were largely a result of Mexico not threatening US interest. On June 17, 1925 US Secretary of State Kellogg stated: ***It must be perfectly clear that this government will continue maintaining the present government in Mexico only so long as it protects American lives and the rights of Americans and lives up to international agreements and oblications.***

The constant threat of US intervention during the 1920's led to the de-radicalization of the workers' movement since it was accepted that if workers became radical, the US would intervene.

The US continued to pull Mexico to the right, especially when US Ambassador Dewight Morrow arrived and became a good friend of President Calles.

Relations with the US have not only changed, but have changed radically and are now on a plane of President Calles. In 1928 Calles said in his State of the Union message that his government was

Relations detiorated again during the Cardenas administraion, especially after the 1938 oil nationalization. However they never reached the acrimonious state they did during the 1910-7 period. President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy channeled response into boycotts instead of the open intervention of a generation earlier. The fact that most of the following nationalization fulfilled Carranza's goal of putting foreign investors on equal footing with Mexican industry and commerce, and preventing the uncontrolled exploitation of raw materials by foreigners. Two months after the oil nationalization Cardenas stated?

mexico, underpopulated and extensive, has opened its door to all foreigners who have no humiliationg superiority complexes, nor desire anti-social privileges and who come to our soil to further agriculture, industry, science or the arts with their labor, their capital, or their scientific knowledge, which can then enter our way of life and penetrate our collective soul.

Once the US accepted these ground rules, it found that by competing on an equal footing with Mexicans, it could enter industry and commerce and manage to do better than it had before.

In 1940 Sinclair was the first US oil company to break ranks and accept $8.5 million for its expropriated oil holdings. In 1941, with W W II looming on the horizon, US Mexican relations were again smoothed over. Mexico agreed to settle outstanding claims by Americans for $40 million, sign a new trade treaty, and in the process obtain credit to purchase machinery. A claims commission was set up to arbitrate the value of the expropriated oil holdings. In 1942 idt set compensation for US oil companies at 123.995,991 (Britain settled for $81 million in 1948).

As a result of the boycott which followed the nationalization of the oil industry. Mexico was forced to barter oil to Germany for manufactured goods. However as relations improved with the US, Mexican tankers were sunk by German subs in the Gulf of Mexico and Mexico declared war on Germany. Mexico's main contributions to the war effort were raw materials shipped to the US and 200,00 Mexicans who came to the US to work in agriculture and railroad maintenance. Mexico also sent a squadron of pilots to fight the Japanese.

President Aleman set the tone for post-war US Mexican relations. Truman and Aleman visited each other's capitals, a first for either an American or a Mexican president. Under Aleman US investment in Mexican economy, the distinctive feature of post World War II US Mexican relations, began its rapid rise. This growth of American investment in Mexico is indicated by these figures:

1943	$268 MILLION
1950	$415 MILLION
1960	$795 MILLION
1970	$1797 MILLION
1973	$1993 MILLION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NUMMO NEWS

If you or your organization has any announcements, send them to NUMMO NEWS 103 New Africa House UMASS Amherst, 01003. Deadline Fridays at 5 pm.

DRUM

We invite you to join us in the interpretations of the BLACK EXPERIENCE. Poetry, essays, short stories, art works, and photography are now being considered for the Fall 1979-80 edition of DRUM. All submissions should be addressed to DRUM 115 New Africa House, UMASS Amherst. Deadline for submissions is November 14, 1979.

Every Tuesday at 6 pm. in room 115 New Africa House there will be a meeting of the 1979-80 Drum staff. If you are interested JOIN US!

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, October 10, 1979 of the Third World Caucus in the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union Building at 6 pm.

W·E·B· DUBOIS

The W.E.B. DuBois Memorial Park, Great Barrington, Massachusetts, the boyhood homestead of the late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, father of the modern Civil Rights Movement and father of the modern Pan-African Movement, will be dedicated as a United States National Histor.. Landmark on October 20,1979. The Dedication program will be held in the Concert Theatre on the Tanglewood Grounds, Lenox, Massachusetts. Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Dr. Montague Cobb, Dr. Randolph Bromery, David Graham DuBois, Margaret Bush Wilson, Dr. E.S. Reddy, among others will be present. A representative of the United States Department of the Interior will also be present to unicover the bronze plaque signifying officially the Department of the Interior's recognition of the DuBois Boy·hood Homesite as a National Historic Landmark. The program will begin at 1:00 P.M. AND NATIONAL RADIO, T.V., AND PRESS COVERAGE IS EXPECTED.

HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

The weekend of Oct. 31, Halloween Weekend, what will you be doing? Well, I say reserve that weekend on your calendar for a BIG SURPRISE! Don't ask what 'cause we won't tell, but keep that time FREE!

SOULS RELEASE

Sun., Oct. 14 at 7:30 pm. there will be a Souls Release held in the Black Cultural Center. Anyone interested in participating in the program, contact Lady or Jackie in Charles Drew House.

Third World Woman's Center

The Third World Womans center invites all Third World Women to attend the organization's first meeting of the semester. Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at New Africa House.

CCEBS Board Gathering

The CCEBS students are invited to an informal meeting with the CCEBS Board of Directors on Thursday evening, Octobrt 11, 7:00-9:30pm at the Maclcom X Center (Southwest Residential College). This meeting is being held in response to students' requests to meet the Board of Directors to discuss their concerns and provide input into the CCEBS program. The meeting will be devoted mainly to students' questions and comments.

The CCEBS board includes faculty, students, and staff. The faculty members are from the departments of Math, Engineering, Sociology, Health Sciences, Afro-Am, Sports Sciences, Communication Disorders, Music, Education, etc. Interested students will have the opportunity to talk with any of these members about their own departments.

This meeting is a good opportunity for CCEBS students to meet the Board members, learn more about the program, and provide recommendations to the Board for CCEBS policy.

THIRD WORLD THEATER SERIES

Smith College Events

Among the public lectures at Smith College next week (October 8-13) will be talks on scientific, historical, and pliticial topics.

Vera Kistiakowshy of the laboratory of nuclear science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak Monday at 7:30pm in Seelye Hall 10 about "The Current Status of Women in Science."

Helen Suzman, member of the South African Parliament and foe of her government's apartheid policies, will give the second talk in her siries as a distinguished visiting lecturer at Smith, "The South African Watergate: The Information Scandal," Tuesday at 4:30pm in Seelye Hall 10.

The college's annual Blakeslee lecture, Tuesday at 8pm in Wright Hall, will feataure two psychology professors who will discuss "Teaching Sign Language to Chimpanzee."

at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Seelye Hall 10 about "The Current Status of Women in Science."

R. Allen Gardner and Beatrice Gardner challenged the assumption that the use of language is the ultimate behavioral basis for distinguishing people from animals with their work with Washoe, a female chimpanzee to whom they taught Ameslan (American Sign Language) starting when she was 11 months old.

Washoe learned over 132 signs from simple words to complete sentences in 51 months and eventually was signing herself, other chimps, humans, even cats and dogs.

The Gardners who are on the faculty at the University of Nevada, will discuss the research and findings of Project Washoe and their current project in which several chimpanzees are being exposed to sign language at birth.

Martha Ackelsberg and Donna Devine of the Smith department of government will talk about "Recovering Women's History, Notes from the Mediterranean, "Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Seelye Hall 10.

Hugues Ryser, M.D., professor of pathology and pharmacology at Boston University School of Medicine, will present the second lecture in a series on the etiology of cancer co-sponsored by the Massachusetts division of the American Cancer Society and the department of the biological sciences at Smith, Friday, at 4:30 p.m. in McConnell Hall, Room B 05. His topic will be "Mechanisms of Chemical Carcinogenesis."

Dr. Ryser, who has taught pharmacology at HarvardMedical School and the University of Maryland School of Medicine speaks frequently for the American Cancer Society on cancer-causing substances in the environment.

The 25th anniversary celebration of the establishment of Helen Hills Chapel at Smith College will continue next week (October 7-13) with three lectures and a panel discussion on topics related to the celebration's theme, "The Impact of Pluralism on American Religious Communities."

James Forbes, associate professor of worship and homiletics, Union Theological Seminary, New York, will discuss "Pluralism: The View from the Black Pentecostal Tradition" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall.

Mr. Forbes, who was educated at Howard University, Union Theological Seminary, and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and received a clinical pastoral education certificate at the Medical College of Virginia, has written and spoken widely on the subjects of preaching, spiritual renewal, church mission, and evangelism. He has been pastor of several churches, including St. John's United Holy Church of America, Richmond, Virginia.

Rabbi Reuven Kimelman, assistant professor of Talmud and Midrash in the department of Near Eastern and Judaic studies at Brandeis University, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Writht Hall on "Pluralism: The View From Judaism."

He was educated at Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary and Yale University, and has written a number of articles, including "Nonviolence in the Talmud" and "The Rabbinic Ethics of Protest."

The third lecturer in the chapel series will be Sister Mary Luke Tobin, a member of the congregation of the Sisters of Loretto of which she was President from 1958 until 1979. She will speak about "Pluralism: The View from Catholicism" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Seelye Hall 10.

Sister Mary Luke, a noted peace activist, is founder of the Thomas Merton Center in Denver and is a former president of the leadership Conference of Women Religious. She has served as a member of several international peace missions including delegations that traveled to Vietnam and to Paris on fact-finding and peace-seeking trips.

The week's three speakers along with Rosemary Haughton, British theologian and founder of Lothlorien, an international community in Scotland, will present a panel discussion of the "Perils and Promises of Pluralism" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall.

Staff Position Available at AFSC

Introduction: The American Friends Service Committee is a sixty-two year old Quaker Organization which seeks to express the testimonies and principles of the Society of Friends through the implementation of service, social change and education programs in the U.S. and abroad. AFSC work is founded on a commitment to nonviolence, eliminating racism and sexism, sharing the world's resources, and developing institutions based on social and economic justice.

Western Mass. AFSC: The Western Mass. office of AFSC is staffed by one full-time person and one part-time staff assistant (for which there is a job opening.) This office works principally on issues of reversing the arms race, southern Africa and global justice-right sharing of the world's resources.

Job Description: The staff assistant position is for three days or twenty-one hours of work per week. Clerical skills such as typing, bookkeeping and filing are necessary, as well as writing skills and an ability to do some graphics work. Reports, press releases, letters to legislators and io newspapers, leaflets and flyers, as well as basic office correspondence, comprise much of the work.

The staff assistant must have a firm belief in nonviolence, must be interested in community involvement and should have some history of involvement in social change.

A two year commitment to the job is required. Candidates should know the area; use of a car would be beneficial. A base salary of $4500 is offered, negotiable according to qualifications and experience.

Affirmative Action: AFSC is committed to an Affirmative Action hiring policy and will make a vigorous effort to recruit candidates from the following groups: Third World, women, open gay, handicapped, ex-prisoners and members of the Society of friends.

Deadline for Application: Applications will be taken until October 18, 1979.

For more information or an application, contact Frances Crowe, 3 Langworthy Road, Northampton, Ma. 01060, 413-584-8975.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 25 Wednesday, October 10, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Power struggle

The energy showdown continues, as New England activists are demanding a voice in future decisions

The Seabrook clash: 'force met with force'

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

HAMPTON, N.H. — Police picked up and threw aside stubborn anti-nuclear activists yesterday who blocked a sheriff's van carrying 12 protesters that had been arrested during three days of demonstrations at the Seabrook atomic power plant.

The protesters slashed tires on two police vans and blocked a sheriff's van being used to transport the 12 demonstrators back to jail, police said.

"Force was met with force, as much as was needed," said Hampton Police Chief Robert Mark.

About 150 demonstrators, the remnants of an estimated 1,500 who tried unsuccessfully to occupy the nearby Seabrook construction site all weekend, gathered in chilling rain at the wood-frame Hampton District Courthouse to protest the arraignment of the 12.

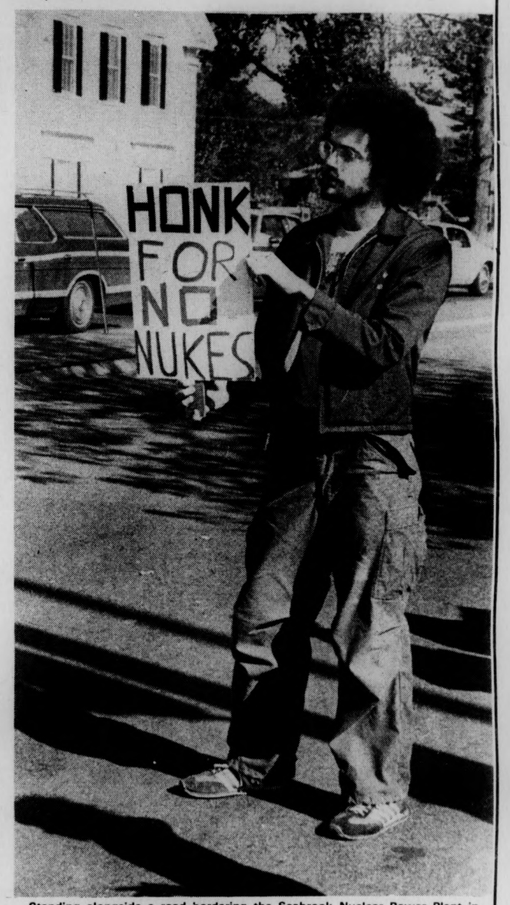
State and local police then moved in, grabbing demonstrators and flinging them out of the way.The protesters, who were passive when police used Mace, tear gas and riot clubs to force them away from the plant, this time fought back, kicking and swinging.

In 15 minutes, the way was cleared, and the van pulled away, one demonstrator clinging to the bumper for a short time.

An unidentified woman from New York was treated at Exeter Hospital for a possible fractured ankle. Janice Betteman, 31, of Cleveland, her left ear bandaged and dried blood on her collar, said: "They were making a mockery of the court system and our rights. We can't let them get away with it. The police have gotten mean, and we can do the same."

Most of the demonstrators who were arrested during the weekend refused to give their names to police.

TURN TO PAGE 7



Standing alongside a road bordering the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant in Seabrook, N.H., an unidentified protester seeks support on Sunday from passing motorists. (Staff photo by Mike Albert)

Valley march planned to raise energy awareness

ByJEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

In an effort to raise public energy consciousness, area citizens will walk from Mt. Toby in Sunderland to the Amherst Common this Sunday is a Safe Enefgy Walk.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research group, a consumer advocate organization, the walk will end with a Safe Energy Fair on the common, where local energy experts will speak.

The walkers have been soliciting pledges for each mile walked to raise money for future MassPIRG projects, MassPIRG staffer John Pepi said. The group hopes sponsors will pledge $1 per mile walked to raise an estimated $2,000 to $4,000 for Mass PIRG projects, Pepi said.

The walk begins at 11:00 a.m., outside bridal stables near Mt. Toby. The walk will follow Rt. 63 into Amherst with walkers scheduled to arrive at the common by 4 p.m. The walk is being held in conjunction with a similar MassPIRG walk, originating at Walden Pond in Concord.

MassPIRG staff coordinator Malcolm Quint said fair speakers include state Rep. Rick Roche, D-Springfield, who will discuss small-scale hydroelectric projects in Massachusetts. Quint also said UMass Prof. William Heronomus will speak on wind and energy research.

The fair will also feature music and energy exhibits, by such local groups as the Energy Conservation Analysis Project.

The walk was planned to enlighten the community about energy alternatives and to provide more detailed education on energy issues for those participating in the walk, Pepi said.

TURN TO PAGE 7

New England Electric may lower costs

By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — New England's second-largest electric utility unveiled a 15- year plan yesterday it says will save its customers $1.2 billion.

New England Electric System Cos., with a million customers in the region, made the announcement at simultaneous news conferences in Concord, Boston and Providence, R.I.

The system has abandoned the "traditional utility planning methods" of forecasting demands and building power plants to meet that estimate, said Russell Holden, president of Granite State Electric Co., which has 25,000 New Hampshire customers, and is one of three utilities in the system.

New England Electric also operates Massachusetts Electric Co., with 750,000 customers; and Narragansett Electric Co., which has 265,000 customers in Rhode Island.

"The conventional approach has been to build nuclear plants to meet our basic energy needs," and use hydro for peak demand, Holden said. But that approach has failed to win necessary public support," he pointed out.

Thus, the system intends to reduce its projected annual increase in demand from 3.1 percent to 1.9 percent and reduce its use of imported oil for power production from 73 percent to 10 percent, Holden said.The system would encourage conservation to reduce some of the peak demand. It would also employ its patented system that shuts down by remote control "electricity guzzlers" such as water heaters, air conditioners and electric heat.

The proposed system would shut down by remote control "electricity guzzlers" such as water heaters, air conditioners and electric heat just enough to level out daily peak demand periods.

The interruption would be brief, he said, just enough to level out daily peak demand periods.

The remote system is not now in place, but the utility said it will seek voluntary cooperation from consumers and regulatory authority to implement the plan.

Because electricity can't be stored, leveling out the load would spare the utility from building generating capacity that is only used "for a few short hours" each day, said Robert Bigelow, the system's vice president for planning.

The system planned to sharply reduce its consumption of foreign oil by investing $335 million to:

—Reconvert six of its oil-fired generating units at power plants in Salem and Somerset, Mass., to coal.

—Expand a domestic oil and gas exploration program in which it owns one-half interest.

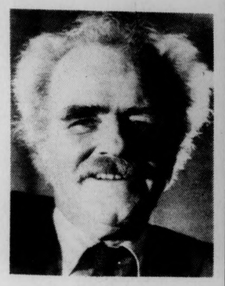
—Build facilities for additional hydroelectric power.

—Build a wood-fueled power plant somewhere in its region.

—Build or buy a wind or other alternative energy plant.

—Continue its investment in nuclear plants under construction in Seabrook; Waterford, Conn.; and Salem, Mass.

DIGEST



New York police have identified Robert Baudlin, author of "Confessions of a Promiscuous Counterfeiter," as the pilot of a single-engine plane that circled the United Nations and the offices of his publisher yesterday, causing both to be evacuated. Baudlin was reportedly angry with Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich for what he said was a "chop-job" editing of his book. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope inspires Walpole vigil

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — A group of relatives and friends of Walpole State Prison inmates used Pope John Paul II's visit as an inspiration for a candlelight vigil outside the prison walls yesterday night to demand more humane conditions.

"It was very peaceful," said a prison spokesman after the group of about 25 disbanded their hour-long protest.

The group, using microphones and amplifiers, read poems and prayers and sang songs to the inmates, "to let the inmates know that we do care," said Dolores Cummings Campion, whose son Steven is an inmate.

Gasohol sold in Boston area

READING, Mass. (AP) — Twenty-three Texaco stations scattered throughout the Boston area began selling gasohol yesterday to test consumer reaction.

Texaco officials held a ceremony at a Reading service station to announce the sales, but said no special promotion of the gasoline-alcohol mixture was planned.

"This is just a test. We don't have any sales targets," said H. G. "Top" Ingram, Texaco spokesman for the Northeast.

Ingram said some drivers may experience better gas mileage with gasohol, but added that Texaco is not making any claims in that regard.

Although the federal government exempts gasohol from its usual four-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, the product is selling here at $1.06.8 a gallon.

Hampton, N.H. Fire Department paramedics carry Lisa Citron to a waiting ambulance following a brief scuffle between anti-nuclear demonstrators and police outside Hampton District Court yesterday. Earler in the day, Governor Hugh Gallen said the state had emerged victorious during the "seige of Seabrook" by showing demonstrators their attempts to destroy property would be met by force. (AP Laserphoto)

Mass Legislature may OK white collar pay increases

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Legislature has cleared the way for a bill which would authorize a $30 million pay raise benefiting 6,000 white-collar state workers.

A bill enacted in both the House and Senate yesterday without any debate gives the King administration the money it needs to advance several categories of professional employees by one pay grade. Among workers to enjoy the promotion are state attorneys, engineers, auditors, physicians, draftsmen and bank examiners.

The employees are represented by the National Association of Government Employees (NAGE) and the Massachusetts Organization of State Engineers and Scientists (MOSES). Their last contract expired in June 1977.

Some Republican lawmakers have criticized the pay grade feature, warning that other state unions will demand a similar improvement in their next round of bargaining.

However, John Sullivan, Gov. Edward J. King's director of employee relations, said the pay grade proposal dated back to a factfinder's report issued during the Dukakis administration. Sullivan said the factfinder had recommended moving the MOSES workers up two grades but the King administration cut the advance to one. The MOSES benefit then was extended to the NAGE, Sullivan said, to honor a commitment made by Dukakis' bargainers.

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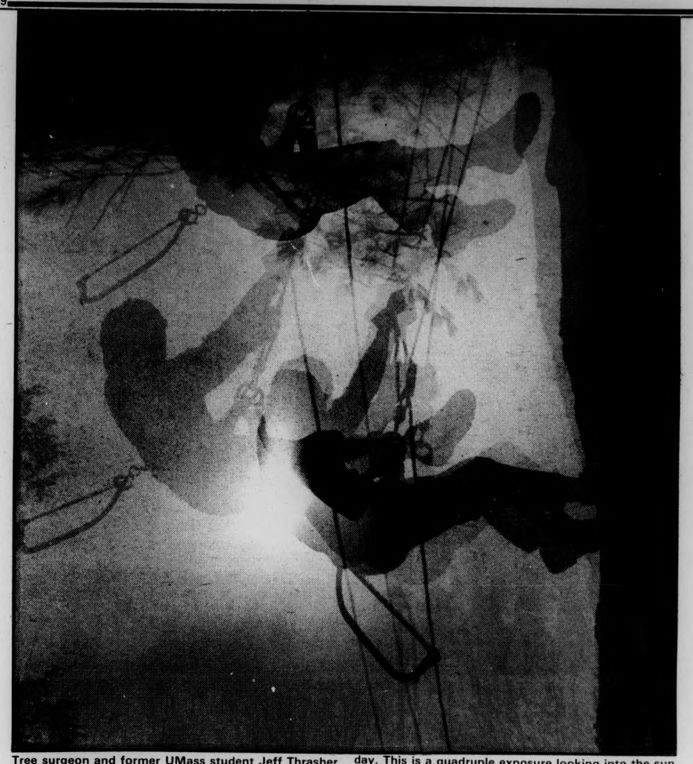

Tree surgeon and former UMass student Jeff Thrasher lowers himself from a tree recently to wrap up a tough day. This is a quadruple exposure looking into the sun. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Grad senate OKs gay funding

By LAURA SMITH
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate voted 11-7 last night to allocate $550.00 to the People's Gay Alliance, and also approved 13-2-1 a motion to endorse a nationally-sponsored "Abortion Action Week" in October.

After lengthy debate, the senate approved funding the People's Gay Alliance with $300 to match an Arts Council grant and $250 for operating expenses. Alliance spokesman Kevin George presented the group's argument to the Senate, saying the Alliance needs extra funding to continue such services as counselling and functions. The Alliance also wants to use some of the operational money for work study positions, George said.

The Senate had not allotted budget funds for the Alliance last May because it appeared it would have sufficient funds from the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The Alliance currently faces additional expense burdens incurred by the Quonset Disco lawsuit and the National March on Washington. The Alliance is also faced with a $75 fee attached by the Campus Center for activities, George said.

Many of the senators seemed concerned with where money to fund the Alliance would come from. The actual amount of money currently available in the graduate senate budget cannot be determined, since the number of graduate students who have paid the Graduate Student Tax is unknown.

Jack Delmond, a senator representing the Anthropology Department, spoke in favor of the Alliance. Because of "homophobia" in the society, he pointed out, it is difficult for the Alliance to raise money through conventional methods.

In other business, the Senate approved a motion recognizing and endorsing the week of Oct. 22-29 as Abortion Action Week.

In cooperation with the nationally sponsored activity, the UMass Socialist Feminist Collective is sponsoring a number of workshops dealing with sterilization abuse, occupational health, the effect of the new right on reproductive rights, moral issues of abortion, and women - the state and reproductive rights.

State Treasurer Tiziana Rota said it is important that the Senate endorse this activity for women's rights, especially in light of the Pope's recent visit in which he sounded out against birth control.

Selectmen support rezoning

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night voiced its support for an article to be considered at next week's town meeting, which calls for re-zoning a historic building originally owned by Emily Dickinson's family.

Under the new article, the Dickinson-Baggs Tavern at Southeast and Main Streets would be renovated and converted into office space.

According to Selectwoman Diana Romer, the board was "reluctant to vote formally before checking with the planning board."

Frederick Luddy, one of four joint owners of the building, presented the board with a plan to renovate it into office space for professional use. The renovation would involve rebuilding the chimneys with the original brick and reroofing the entire building.

The three-quarter acre lot on which the tavern stands is currently designated as a residential zoning area, and the tavern violates that definition.

The tavern, which was built in 1772, was the home of the poetess Emily Dickinson's family, although she never actually lived in it. It is one of the oldest buildings in town.

The tavern operated from the 1780's throughout much of the nineteenth century, and in 1826 it was the headquarters of the first Democratic party in Amherst, according to Luddy. It was also a Probate Court in the early nineteenth century.

Luddy said he is planning to spend up to $50,000 on renovation costs and then will try to have the building placed on the National Register for Historic Buildings. He said he plans to build an annex onto the back of the house. The renovation is expected to be completed by early spring.

Luddy will present the rezoning proposal before the Amherst Planning Board tonight.

Today's Staff

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Judge: Pope platform illegal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union said yesterday "the city illegally built a church" when it constructed a platform on which Pope John Paul II celebrated a Mass last week.

"The purpose was exclusively religious," attorney Henry Sawyer told U.S. District Judge Raymond Broderick. He asked that Broderick order the Philadelphia Catholic Archdiocese to pay the cost because use of city funds violated the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Broderick, who took the case under advisement, directed the city to provide all bills within 10 days. He gave no indication when he might have a decision on the constitutional question.

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo had directed the platform be built over a fountain on Logan Circle, outside the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, and said it was a legitimate expense of the city in welcoming the pope as a head of state.

Sawyer said that "under U.S. law the pope is not a chief of state, he is a religious leader" and "you cannot spend public funds to support a religion."

Defending the platform, which cost more than $200,000, City Solicitor Sheldon Albert said, "It was constructed for safety, for security and for visibility by a million persons."

Albert insisted that the sole purpose of the 41-foot-high platform "was to allow all citizens to see a world-renowned figure, not to foster the advancement of religion." He added:

"The pope's visit was essentially ecumenical. The fact that he performed a Muss on that platform does not make the use of city funds unconstitutional.

"What is really the objection here? The pope preached love, peace on earth, good will to all men. The event transcended theology."

Witnesses testified that tickets for the outdoor mass were distributed exclusively by the Catholic Church.

Black Affairs

Motion 79-S273 will stop irregularities

The motion to remove the appointment power of the presidents for the Attorney General position is based on a long period of irregularities that have occured. The basis of the problem is rooted in the loss of confidence in the manner in which candidates have been selected and how they have performed in their respective "permanent" and "acting" positions.

The use of investigations for political purposes caused the permanent Attorney General Robin Adams to be expunged from the Senate March 7th, 1979. A move was made to appeal the request to recind Adams' motion of confirmation, the appeal lost 44-21. In the same meeting on March 7th, then co-president, John Hensleigh appointed Larry Mandell Acting Attorney General.

Having obtained these facts from the official Senate minutes, it was peculiar that Larry Mandell's "acting" status was never recalled in the next Senate meeting of March 29, and Will Pierce was appointed as Hensleigh's last official appointment. It was also at this meeting that the search committee was appointed.

According to the Constitution, Chapter 5, Article II, Section C., the Attorney General is to be removed within three weeks of the election of a new president. Therefore, on April 25, it was moved that Will Pierce was appointed Acting Attorney General for *three weeks*. However, other significant facts transpired before this at that April 25th meeting.

Brian Burke, the new co-president succeeding Tyson/Hensleigh, moved to appoint Ann Bolger as Attorney General rather than Julie Robertson, was accepted as a candidate by a unanimous vote. The personal association of the candidate to the co-president LaVoice and the lack of background on her qualifications initiated a very lengthy debate in Senate. The end result was Bolger's appointment was defeated 39-4. Later that evening, LaVoice expressed his satisfaction over the leadership of the search. Yet, after having commended the search process, he claimed that "under the present circumstances a new search committee will be formed." The question here is why? If the search committee "had done such a great job" why wasn't Julie Robertson chosen? Many of the Third World Caucus members felt that she was not considered because of the controversy last year in the Southwest Assembly over the Center for Racial Studies in which she actively participated in its defense. Rich LaVoice was Chair of the Assembly at the time.

It appeared that a motion was necessary for Larry Mandell's resignation as Acting Attorney General before Pierce's appointment the following week. Yet, no mention of it is made in the minutes. Hensleigh's record of appointments was full of irregularities. They continued into the next administration.

With the Bolger appointment by Burke defeated and a new search committee formed, the co-president, LaVoice then appoints Will Pierce as chairperson of the Attorney General Search Committee (Pierce also worked actively for LaVoice's campaign as President). Having noted these irregularities a motion by the Third World Caucus was presented by Gary Lee that

Commentary

sought to take the appointment power of the Presidents and place it in the hands of the Senate upon recommendations from the search committee.

May 9th, Pierce was referred to in Senate minutes as acting Attorney General and there was a motion passed that read: "move that Acting Attorney General, Will Pierce work through the summer." This clearly implied he was not only Acting Attorney General, but Chair of that position's search committee as well. It also made it plain that the motion should have been called out of order, since Pierce's position as acting Attorney General expired May 16th. His reappointment past the three weeks should have been specifically moved since the May 9th meeting was the last. The motion was passed under misleading circumstances according to the minutes.

The main point to note here is, even if the summer appointment was deemed proper despite the aformentioned ommission of fact, he (Pierce) still has no Senate approval past the summer, yet he is on the payroll presently. We therefore have one non-existent Attorney General on pay and one Attorney General in Exile.

The motion 70-S273 as amended at the October 3rd Senate meeting is in our opinion the only way in which we can secure that the Attorney General selection process can proceed without political and manipulative interference. It should be noted that the Constitutuion has not been revised by any of these acting persons as required by the Constitution, the financial investigations that were crucial (Sweney Ford, U.R.S.) were not handled by the A.G., nor were there any known opinions rendered. Much of the work has been done by someone who has never even been considered by co-presidents. This is our case, what is your verdict?

Tony Crayton
Office of Third World Affairs

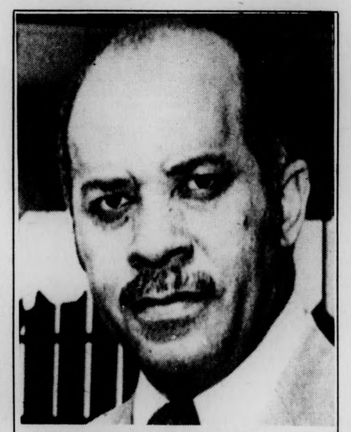
Britain Gives Zimbabwe 48 Hours To Compromise

LONDON (AP) - Britain on Tuesday gave the guerillas at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks 48 hours to change their minds and accept a compromise constitution for independence.

The future of the five-week-old conference hung in the balance as the Patriotic Front guerilla alliance responded that the British demand was "absurd," reiterated its objections to key areas of the constitution and said it could give no final verdict until all sided agreed on who will control the government and the guns during a transition to British-granted independence.

The Patriotic Front's objections to the British draft center on strict property, pension and citizenship rights entrenched for 10 years in a bill of rights, which they maintain preserves white-minority privilege.

The guerilla alliance rejects provisions compelling a new black administration to pay compensation for nationalized land, grant citizenship automatically to people settled after the white government's 1965 unilateral break from Britain, and guarantee pensions to officials and army commanders of the present administration.



BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Richard Arrington, hopes to be the first black mayor of Birmingham, Ala. He is running against incumbent mayor, David Vann.

Carrington made the demand Tuesday morning as the Patriotic Front and the opposing delegation led by Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa faced each other again at the Lancaster House conference center after four weeks of constitutional argument. Muzorewa has already accepted the British draft.

The foreign secretary did not say what he would do if the guerillas did not respond in the allotted time.

Patriotic Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo urged that the "spirit of discussion" should continue, and Carrington replied "there comes a time when the spirit of decision must take over," officials reported after the 30-minute closed-door session.

Britain has insisted from the start a constitution must be finalized first if this latest bid to end the seven-year-old war and bring an internationally accepted black government to the nation of 7 million blacks and 230,000 whites is to have any hope of success.

Letter-to-the-Editor

Task force will hold pot-luck dinner

On Thursday, October 11 at 6:30 pm the Third World Women's Task Force is sponsoring an open house pot luck dinner for women from the African-American, Asian Hispanic and African community. The dinner will be at Yvonne's Place on the main level of New Africa House. Anyone interested in becoming a member, bring your favorite dish and come share your ideas, concerns and views with us. For more information contact, Suman Bohm, the Third World Advocate, at 545-0883.

The Third World Women's Task Force is a community based group composed of mothers, housewives, students and workers (both women and men) who are concerned with combatting the various forms of oppression the Third World community has been subjected to. We believe that the emancipation of women is a necessary part of the struggle for social change and that the liberation of women should be an integral part of the revolutionary ideology of all oppressed people. Our struggle is the revolution within the revolution. While our primary focus is on women-related issues and the mobilization of women to play a full role in the liberation struggle, we do realize that for true social change we must work as a unified whole — women, men and children together. That is, the liberation of women becomes a reality only when taken up by women themselves; but at the same time, it is only one facet of the total revolution and not isolated from it. Therefore, we welcome the support and participation of our men and children in the activities of the group.

The Third World Women's Task Force believes in direct action and we have spent the last year putting pressure on University of Massachusetts and Pioneer Valley officials in order to move them to take steps to end the continuing violence against Third World people. Some of our proposed objectives for the coming year are:

1. To organize, promote and support educational seminars and other events related to issues of concern to the Third World community.
2. To continue the pursuit of justice in the Seta Rampersad case.
3. To develop outreach activities which will foster the creation of linkages with other Third World communities and organizations, particularly in the Pioneer Valley.
4. To enable women to develop organizational, leadership and decision-making skills.

Thoughts

We have set out on a quest for true humanity and somewhere on the distant horizon we can see the glittering prize. Let us march forth with courage and determination, drawing strength from our common plight and brotherhood. In time we shall be in a position to bestow...the greatest gift possible—a more human face.

—Steve Biko

Announcements

CCEBS

ATTENTION CCEBS students!!! Requests for tutors must be made by October 10.

All CCEBS students are invited to an informal meeting with the CCEBS Board of Directors on Thursday evening, October 11, 7-9:30 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center.

Third World Sisters

The Third World Women's Center will hold their first meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. in New Africa House. We have a lot of good ideas but we want to hear yours, especially from the women on campus. So come on down Thursday with a friend, some ideas and meet the other sisters in the area.

Progressive Films

The Progressive Film Series presents: "Phela-Ndaba" the End of Dialogue. "Phela-Ndaba" is a powerful documentary filmed secretly by five Black members of the banned Pan Africanist Congress. An unremitting portrayal of the oppression of apartheid, this points to the struggle of South Africans whose only crime was being born black in white South Africa. It will be shown tonight, at 8 P.M. in Thompson, room 102.

"September, 1978"-- The struggle in Nicaragua has now been brought to its conclusion by the members of the Sandinistas Army. This film documents the first major push of 1978 by the Sadinistas. There is also valuable historical information which led up to the over-throw of the Somoza regime.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

"Homeland"

The Third World Theater Series presents: "Homeland" by Selaeio Maredi and Steve Friedman. "Homeland" is a domestic comedy about South Africa. Sunday, October 14, Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m. "Homeland" is the first play in the Third World Theater Series. The series "aspires to enlighten the university community to the struggles of people of color."

The snowball effect

Within the period of a week, the home of W. E. B. Dubois will be dedicated in Great Barrington an anti-pornography march will take place in New York City, and Ted Kennedy and Jimmy Carter will come together at the dedication of the J.F.K. Library at UMass-Boston. But the *Collegian* cannot afford to cover these events.

Budgetary cuts, a history of poor bookkeeping in the Student Activities system, and prohibitive budgetting are all the cause of this.

Today the *Collegian* faces more budget cuts on the floor of the Undergraduate Student Senate. Without these funds the *Collegian's* ability to cover pertinent events will be hampered.

At the same time, the *Collegian* needs funds to remain in the black and reverse a trend of deficit spending.

The UMass community must be informed. Historic dedications, political confrontations and events to raise the public consciousness are events of which the community must be made aware.

By not giving the *Collegian* funds, the senate is simply acting to perpetuate a deficit system.

We realize all students will suffer because of past financial negligence in the Student Activities system, but news coverage must not.

For by what other means will the students be able to monitor further mistakes?

All unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the Collegian *Editorial Board.*

Editorial/Opinion

Famine, bombs in Indochina

James Lewis

Monday night on NBC news it was announced from the United Nations at least 2 million Cambodians will die this fall of starvation, one half their population. There is a similar famine going on in Vietnam. These are due to the United States—Vietnam War.

The peoples of these countries exist on an agrarian economy; they grew rice. This had been their system of acquiring food for centuries, a system that evolved in harmony with nature over thousands of years.

The United States dropped 3.5 times the tonnage of bombs on Vietnam and Cambodia than they did on both theaters of Europe and Asia during World War II. By the end of 1972, the U.S. dropped more than 12 million tons of bombs and munitions. Vietnam is smaller than California and Cambodia is slightly more than half the size of Vietnam.

No two countries have ever been bombed so much in the history of mankind.

The type of warfare the United States employed in Vietnam and Cambodia caused the famine. Specifically, the many defoliation projects of the United States that were designed to wipe out any vegetation in the area. The amount of bombs dropped on these two countries leaves one wondering why there is any life in those areas at all. The United States dropped 28 times more napalm on Vietnam and Cambodia than they did in the World War. Vietnam is short 8 billion pounds of rice this year.

In Cambodia a minimum of 600 tons of rice per day would be needed to prevent the situation from becoming as bad as the one in Biafra.

The cost: the U.S. spent more than $128 billion in official U.S. military appropiations, 56,000 dead Americans, 303,000 wounded Americans, and 100,000 drug addicts. There were 1.5 million CIVILIAN casualties in North and South Vietnam alone. In total, nearly 5 million Vietnamese were killed and wounded.

The irony of Cambodia is that it was a neutral country. On March 18, 1970, a right-wing military coup ousted the neutralist government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia. The Nixon Administration immediately began giving military assistance against the insurgents. Because of the illegal bombing by the Nixon Administration and the defoliation projects, the vegetation of the country has been wiped out and the rice crops failed. Eighty percent of the people are suffering from malaria and 75 percent are gravely undernourished.

As a result Vietnamese and Cambodian peoples are leaving their homes en masse. The refugees will go wherever they can, to Thailand, Laos, Burma, China or anywhere that will accept them. Most of these countries have already closed their doors on these people. There are 277,000 boat people, and their numbers steadily increase. Half of them die, drowning. The reason they leave is because there is no life for them left where they lived.

Vietnam had almost 50 million people in population. Cambodia had five or six million people. Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees are leaving by the millions now, by foot, carrying their belongings with them and dying in their paths.

The information is this article about U.S. military tonnage was provided by Lawrence S. Wittner in "Cold War America".

James Lewis is a Collegian Columnist

Wiggle and giggle at strangers

Richard Card

Wave on it's a crazy feeling
And I know you got me reeling
When you say; I love you
Wave on, Wave on

(West, Tilghman, Petty)

Whether you know it or not, I am a closet introvert, and, though I speak out in class so much that some teachers have scheduled separate discussion sections just for me and I sing so loudly in the shower that many wild animals have made their way to the sound of my voice only to be disappointed when I was not a three-toed sloth's errent mate or a skunk's partner in lovemaking, I am shyer than externalities would indicate.

When I am alone I am very quiet around myself; when I think a girl may like me because she looks to where I am, I instantly immerse myself in studying my fingernails; she, though I never look, must also be a closet introvert and do the same.

You can't be too coy in front of a prospective friend, and because of this flaw in human nature, this column is written. Humanity has survived because it has learned to control its flaws so, witness here the process of evolution, I present my proposal to overcome demure - specifically in regards to the opposite sex:

Wave. Wave in your classroom, wave in the Bluewall, wave in the busses, wave in the dining commons; just wave to a person of the opposite sex you might like to meet. Here is an example:

There was a girl with red hair standing in the campus shuttle bus one day wearing white cordoroy pants and a white cordoroy jacket; in fact, she looked like a lighted cordoroy cigarette, but prettier so I waved to her. Research has indicated that the world is filled with closet introverts and I think this girl was another example because she gazed around her; perhaps she thought I had waved to someone else; but you could tell by the look in her eyes that she wanted to wave back. So, shyly, I lifted my fingers and wiggled them a bit, and shyly she wiggled her fingers back. We dated for a time. It she were not a lesbian, we might have married. Just what I needed - a closet introvert lesbian. Perhaps another example:

By this time I had developed into a more confident wave, so when I spied another girl studying between bites of a dining commons cheeseburger, I waved to her sanguinely: another closet introvert; she studied her books and fingernails. Emerging from my own introspection, I hopped up on a chair and waved to her from across the room. Cheeseburger and tuna salad smells filled the room and she continued her studies; I waved, you would have thought I was a traffic policeman: students with trays of food stopped then proceeded, and took left and right turns directed by my random wavings, but I finally attracted her attention. She grinned and waved back. Study break.

So, you see, there is a single simple solution which eases the strain of meeting a member of the opposite sex; waving to a prospective friend is much easier than mumbling to each other about your classes or where you live or how the band is (depending on where you are); if you wave and the prospective friend waves back avoid trivialities; you can discuss the implications of love at first wave, and can a marriage based on waving *really* survive in today's society, while avoiding the usual getting-to-know-you murmurs. Waving takes a smaller risk than the conventional groping for words; you can wave and if the prospective friend pretends to study his/her fingernails just keep waving and walk right past as if you knew someone behind the original prospect.

But in this world I think there is nothing more beautiful than two shy people who wiggled their fingers at each other and discovered you really can wave in today's feverish society.

Richard Card is a Collegian commentator.

Letters

Klein's column: An explanation

To the Editor

In response to Stephen Klein's editorial on the Jane Fonda—Tom Hayden disappearing act:

It is unfortunate that those who heard Jane Fonda did not listen to her because they were attempting to determine in which school of acting her speech could best be categorized.

Dorothy A. Clark

Letter offers sight to blind

To the Editor

Nothing would please me more than to know that I had helped lead even one of my fellow UMass students out of despair, illusion and confusion onto the road of spiritual adventure. The tip is this: There is a non-university course being offered in Amherst on the subject of natural eyesight improvement. So, if you feel that your eyeglasses are things you'd just as soon not "see," then why not call 549-6370 and find out more? That's gospel.

Russell Nelson

Collegian

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Trailers aid tornado victims

WINDSOR, Conn. [AP] —After being delayed on state highways by Massachusetts police, the first of more than 50 mobile homes slated as temporary dwellings for tornado victims arrived late Tuesday while the cleanup of smashed homes and fallen trees forged ahead.

The first home, arriving later than scheduled, was delivered before dusk to Edward Dembkoski, whose 42-year-old wife, Carole, was one of the two persons killed by last week's twister.

The Dembkoski home was leveled by the tornado, which left more than 300 injured and hundreds homeless. The storm caused damage estimated at $184 million.

Five mobile homes were being transported yesterday to the tornado damage scene in Windsor and neighboring Windsor Locks. But officials said Massachusetts state police had been stopping the trailer haulers and ticketing them for pulling overweight loads on the state's highways.

Gov. Ella Grasso, at the scene awaiting arrival of the first mobile home, reacted to word of the difficulty by immediately telephoning Massachusetts Gov. Edward King.

Using a telephone in the devastated shell of one tornadosmashed home, Mrs. Grasso asked King to instruct his state police to let the other mobile homes go through the state without being stopped.

There was no immediate indication of King's response.

Receiving word of weight violation problems with mobile homes being hauled through New York state, Mrs. Grasso also phoned New York Gov. Hugh Carey, but he was not in his office.

The cost of the temporary homes, complete with furnishings and other necessities, will be covered by the federal government if a resident's insurance does not cover it, said Phil Cogan of the federal Emergency Management Agency.

Mrs. Grasso said 52 applications already had been processed — and others were being received — for the mobile homes from residents who want to remain on their property while demolished homes are being rebuilt.

However, Mrs. Grasso said the state would acquire more of the trailer-homes from the federal government to accommodate homeless residents.

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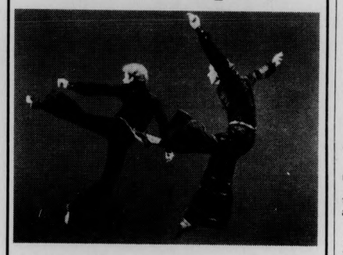

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★ Seabrook

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Demonstrators who gave their names to police were released.

Some of the demonstrators injured yesterday said they thought the tactics used by police would help the anti-nuclear cause.

"To stop nukes we've got to show we're willing to bleed. We've shown that in Seabrook. The police clubs won't keep us from closing the plant," said Finn Ridder, 24, of Boston, his chin bandaged and lip cut.

Nearby, a state trooper displaying a black and blue eye and a swollen hand, responded, "If they're nonviolent, they've got a real funny way of showing it."

Before the melee outside the courthouse, two demonstrators who identified themselves as John Doe, were arraigned on criminal mischief charges, court clerk John Clark said. However, the two then locked arms with other protesters in the courtroom and refused to leave with police, Clark said. Police picked up the two and carried them out.

★ Energy walk

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"We want the walkers to discuss energy issues with the public as they solicit pledges," he said, adding he was pleased with UMass student response to the walk.

"The involvement shown so far has been great," he said. "Many of the people who rode the bus to New York City for the Sept. 23rd anti-nuclear rally have signed up as walkers or sponsors." Most of the funds raised Sunday will be earmarked for campus and community teach-ins on energy issues, Pepi said.

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ALAN ALDA R THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN Today 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:50 & 10:05
Stereo Surround RUST NEVER SLEEPS Today 2:35 4:50 7:10 & 9:25
It's Hilarious In Any Language R LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (Birds of a Feather) Today 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 & 9:45
DONALD SUTHERLAND A Man A Woman and A Bank Today 2:30 4:40 6:50 & 9:00

Baez studies Asian "holocaust"

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press

HONG KONG – American folk singer Joan Baez embarked yesterday on a tour through Indochinese refugee camps to study firsthand what she called the "massive form of holocaust going on" in Southeast Asia. She said she doesn't care what actress Jane Fonda thinks about her.

"At home in the United States, people don't really want to pay much attention" to the refugee situation, Ms. Baez said at a news conference after arriving here from San Francisco.

"I think we have to really call on the wealthy nations to shell out. It's a huge disaster and people don't want to face up to it and think about it." The plight of the refugees, she added, was "a massive form of holocaust" on par with the Nazi extermination of Jews.

Ms. Baez said she expected to talk to Vietnamese refugees and ask them why, "after living through Japanese invasions and famine and war ... They are leaving now."

The American folk singer, who has recently denounced Hanoi for expelling ethnic Chinese, has been criticized for those statements by Ms. Fonda and other members of the Far Left.

"They feel betrayed, but I was trying to end the war for everyone who was being killed, not just for one-half" of the Vietnamese population, she said.

She said she wasn't making the trip to prove to her critics that she was right in circulating an open letter criticizing the Hanoi regime.

"I'm not really interested in the Far Left at this point, who really hate what I'm doing, and the Far Right who say 'nyah, nyah, we told you so, we should have stayed there and bombed the hell out of them'," Ms. Baez said.

Ms. Baez said that during her travels through the area, including stops in Thailand and Malaysia where she will give a concert, she also hoped to educate Americans and others about the "faceless" land refugees from Cambodia and Laos and the famine facing those still in Cambodia.

Asked if she had ever thought there would be mass expulsions from Vietnam when she was working to halt the fighting, Ms. Baez said:

"I think all of us who worked to end the war in Vietnam hoped there would be some kind of relief."

She said she had been invited to make a return trip to Hanoi, which she visited as an antiwar crusader in 1972. "But I think it's the wrong place to go to find out things the government probably doesn't want me nosing into."

Following visits with the refugees, Ms. Baez said she will take a swing through Europe to meet with leaders of the "New Left" there, including French author Jean-Paul Sartre.

— UMass Ski Club —
SUGARBUSH
Ski and Party Week Jan. 20-26
Ski Two Areas $135.00
SB and SB North Total
Lodging Beer Slaloms sign up at
Meals Lifts Parties C.C. Concourse
Oct. 10, 11, 12
$30. dep. required immediately CC 106 545-3437
Final Payment Dec. 10th
FREE SUGARBUSH TRIP DRAWING
For all persons who have given
trip deposits before Oct. 12th
Drawing to be held Oct. 12 CC Concourse 4 P.M.

Applications Are Available
For The Student
ATTORNEY GENERAL
They Can Be Obtained In
The Student Senate Office
Room 420 SUB
All Applications Must Be
Submitted By Tuesday
October 23 at 5 pm

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified rates are: 15c per word, student rate 10c per word, 5% discount if run 5 consecutive days, cash only in advance, phone number FREE

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Bose 901 w/equalizer under $700, 501's under $350. Onkyo, Rotel, JVC & others available. Call Tom 6-5533 or Al 6-5529

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Yamaha CR-1000 Receiver $500 256-0258

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1974 Sunroof Dodge Dart 78000 mi, highway 21 mpg on regular very good cond. $2900 253-9832 or 545-2530

68 Buick Skylark engine good, body good, reliable transportation. David 253-9557 price negotiable $900

1972 Datsun 240Z 55,000 mi good condition, $2,500 with extras 584-1169

$395 Red 1973 Fiat 128 only 45000 miles but rusted 549-1256 John

For Sale: 4-14" cooper tires, like new from 71 Ford $50 546-5386

Toyota Corona 1969 75000 miles, auto trans, engine fine, tires good, body wrinkled, needs shocks. $600/offer Kurt 586-3784

1963 Rambler 6 cyl, 22 mpg, body-gd, cond-gd, good commuter car, BO; 549-6726

1973 Blazer for sale, call Mike 549-2635

Datsun 260Z 1974 automatic, good cond, 60,000 miles, $3250. Call Mark 6-8831

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Magical Services for all occasions, Tyler Magic Labs 546-4367

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Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own 549-0055

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Hot Car Secure your car with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work guaranteed. Call 549-4041

Bic-920 Turntable 2 months old, excellent condition asking $75. Mike 253-5782

American Airlines 50% Discount Coupon for US round trip before 15 Dec 79. 5-0999 before 5 549-1802 after 7

Two Wheels from 1975 Toyota Corolla, good condition 665-7913 Barry

70 Pontiac Tempest very gd mech cond, no rust, runs well, $950 or B.O. 367-2183 eves

Excellent Condition 3 foot tall refridgerator. Call after 6 P.M. 584-7996

Scuba Regulator Voit MR12-2 never used $75 586-0110 Pat

FOUND

Glasses in soft brown plastic case, found 10/3 between Southwest Dorms and the stadium call 6-8208 Becky

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs summer/year round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing, free information write: International Job center, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Superior Pizzaria counter help wanted day or night call 549-0626

Earn extra cash custodians/spray buffers wanted, part time mornings 7-11 A.M. Department Store cleaning Amherst/Northampton area Call collect 1-203-482-4404 before 5 P.M.

Experienced or Trainable Hockey Officials needed for youth & senior hockey in Amherst. Call Bud Fay 5-2208 or 549-0382. AHAUS Rules, Fees.

The Collegian has an opening for person interested in news layout and makeup. Call Christopher Schmitt, 545-3500 for information and details. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Shiatsu Japanese acupressure method classes start October 15. For information call 546-5658

Learn Guitar! Jazz chords, lead, rythm, note reading, almost anything you like. One lesson or a dozen! Dan 253-3908

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

UMass Legal Service Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University Administrative problems, Landlord/tenant disputes, and uncontested divorces. LSO also offers advice on small claims court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass

LOST

Glasses light frame, with initials LS desparate! call Lynne 6-6432

Leather Patchwork Wallet contains valuable pictures and ID's Michelle 6-7287

Long Hair Tortoise-Shell Color Cat name-Moby lost Sept. 26 Squire Village, Sunderland. Doesn't know area. call 665-4111 $50.00 Reward

Long blue denim jacket Sentimental value. Please call Cathy 665-4111 Reward

Lost Keys call Dave 253-3967 253-7132

Glasses in maroon case thurs. 549-6635

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Norton 850 Commando 7,000 mi, any offer considered call Mark 665-8757

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Walk to Campus one room office on North Pleasant Street in modern, professional office building. $150 per month includes utilities. Doctor's Office center of town, Large five room office. **Three room suite** Walk to campus; Located on North Pleasant Street **D.H. Jones Real Estate** 549-3700

PERSONALS

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Lonely and hurting? Indiv. counseling Mukta S. Khalsa 256-0391

Monotheistic Doctrine of reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624

Lynn- 9:30 you gave me a pretzel after your Physics Exam. Come to the Christian meeting next Wed. at 7 P.M. Like to see you - Cal

Amherst Youth Hockey Assn. urgently needs a 14-16 travel team coach. Also, coaching assistants for all levels. Call John Ramsey 253-9319

Rick from Lake Shirley: Call Jane, Lee (remember?) 546-1423

Ann L. Stuff It - Friends of the Alma Mater

72 Kawasaki F9 350 4200 miles, garaged 5 years, exl. all around 253-5908 Cathy

POSITION AVAILABLE

OH/Central Women's Center seeking coordinator and administrative assistants admin. positions-(work-study) Applications due Oct. 10 Available in McIntrye House. McIntyre House and the University are equal opportunity employers

RIDERS WANTED

One Rider to Orlando Florida, Nov. 1, 549-0746 after 6:00 P.M.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Female nonsmoker to share one bedroom apartment beginning November 1st. $ 12.50 total. Own bedroom near UMass [illegible] 0746 after 9:00 PM

ROOM WANTED

Graduating in January? We are looking to take over lease. 3 or 4 bedroom apt. in January or your convenience. Please call 546-1190 or 546-1203

2 bedroom apt in Amherst We are looking to take over a lease for Spring Semester 1980 in one of the apt complexes on bus route. Call eves 549-1347 ask for Rick or Allen

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WANTED

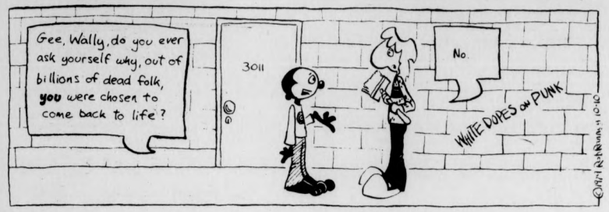
Want Datsun 510, 1970-74 w/blown engine, reasonable body Eric 256-[illegible]77

DJ Wanted for semi-formal. Experience preferred call 546-9850 or 546-9876

Help! Two tickets to Dead concert Oct 24 needed 586-4502

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Rannev



Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

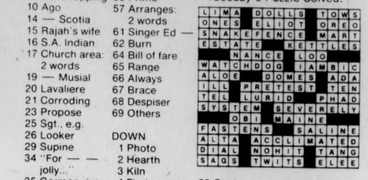
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

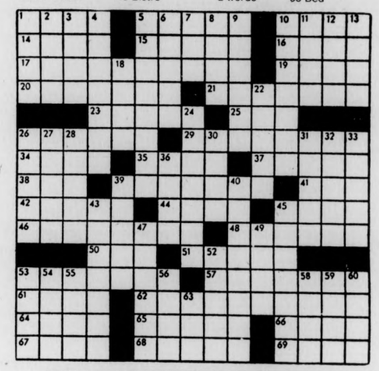
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Boutique
5 Cake topping
10 Ago
14 — Scotia
15 Rajah's wife
16 S.A. Indian
17 Church area: 2 words
19 — Musial
20 Lavaliere
21 Corroding
23 Propose
25 Sgt., e.g.
26 Looker
29 Supine
34 "For — — jolly..."
35 German river
37 Gist
38 Guile
39 Ocean fish: 2 words
41 Numeric prefix
42 Refrigerant
44 Sure thing: Slang
45 Event
46 Sheathing: 2 words
48 Peruser
50 Make do
51 Sparse
53 Primo —
57 Arranges: 2 words
61 Singer Ed —
62 Burn
64 Bill of fare
65 Range
66 Always
67 Brace
68 Despiser
69 Others

DOWN
1 Photo
2 Hearth
3 Kiln
4 First woman: Gr. myth.
5 Non-magnetic
6 A la —
7 Roadhouse
8 At no time: Poet.
9 Verb form
10 Old gold coin
11 Opposed
12 Glance
13 Flavor
18 Bistro
22 Gaels
24 Kidders
26 Beam
27 Earth
28 Flower
30 About
31 Inward: Anat.
32 Norwegian
33 Essayer
36 Filigree
39 Reptile
40 Sieve
43 Unlocks: 2 words
45 Provider
47 Die
49 Nine: Prefix
52 — of Plassey
53 Army base
54 U.S.A.
55 Nevada city
56 Column
58 Hoard
59 Early Coloradans
60 Saucy
63 Bed

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:





DC menu

LUNCH
Deli Ham/Water Roll
Chicken A La King/Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Chicken A La King/Biscuit

DINNER
Grilled Ham Slice/Mustard Sauce
Rotini/Tomato Sauce, Grated Cheese
Seafood Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf/Light Mushroom Sauce
Seafood Salad Plate

Earthfoods

Tofu Lasagne
Green Salad with Feta Cheese
Cream of Celery Soup
Carrot Cake

POSITION AVAILABLE
The Collegian has an opening for a News Layout/Makeup person. Position is paid. Call the Managing Editor for information and details.
The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.
113 Campus Center 545-3500

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The next time you have something to sell why not try a Collegian classified? They reach 25,000 readers daily.

Around campus

Chinese calligraphy on view at Robert Frost Library

A mini-exhibit of 15th and 17th Chinese calligraphy is on display until Oct. 18 at the Special Collections department of Amherst College's Robert Frost Library.

The exhibit should be helpful and interesting to UMass Chinese studies majors, said David Bershstein, a spokesman for the exhibit.

Bershstein said anyone interested in working on or seeing a similar large-scale exhibit should contact him at 542-3299.

Printmakers to give lecture today on paper-making

A paper-making demonstration and lecture will be given tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall 227 by two printmakers from Buffalo State University.

The event will include a discussion of the history and process of hand-made and industrial paper-making. There will be a slide show and paper samples to illustrate the discussion.

Demonstrations will be given throughout the day. Participants will be able to make paper with an instructor's supervision. The times and location of the demonstrations will be available at the Art Dept. office.

Northampton mime performance planned for tomorrow night

A mime show will be performed by mime artist Jody Scalise tomorrow night at 7:30 at the depARTment at Thorne's Supermarket, 150 Main St., Northampton.

Also at the depARTment, on Oct. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., will be a dance performance entitled "Out of Doors." For information and reservations call 586-5553.

Student's award-winning play featured at Hampshire College

"The Bozo File," a play be award-winning Hampshire College playwright David Levy, will premiere at 8 p.m. tomorrow the college's Emily Dickinson Hall. The first show of the College's fall theatre season, the play is directed by Lisa Bailey and revolves around a murder at a college for clowns. The play will run through Oct 14 and resume Oct 18 to Oct. 20.

"The Bozo File" is entered in the 12th American College Theatre Festival, a national competition for college playwrights.

The box office is currently accepting reservations for the show. For more information, call 549-4600, ext. 351.

Award-winning films scheduled for tomorrow night at HC

Films by recipients of tje 1979 Artist Fellowships will be presented at Hampshire College tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall.

The fellowships are awarded annually by the Artist's Foundation, Inc. of Boston. The show is free and open to the public.

Third World Women to hold potluck dinner

The Third World Women's Task Force will sponsor a pot luck dinner for Third World women tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Yvonne's Place on the main level of the New Africa House. Members and interested women are invited to bring their favorite dishes and to share ideas and concerns.

The Third World Women's Task Force is a coed community-based group of mothers, housewives, students and workers concerned with combatting various forms of oppression against Third World community members.

For more information about the pot luck dinner, contact Suman Bohm, at the Everywoman's Center.

Women's health workshop to be held in MacKimmie

The department of health education of the University Health Services will present a women's health workshop tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Classroom 1, MacKimmie Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area. For more information contact Cindy Rogers at the Health Services Center.

MassPIRG holds meeting today on small claims court reform

A meeting to introduce interested students to the Small Claims Court Reforms Project will be held today at 3 p.m. in Student Union 423B. The project, developed by Massachusetts Public Interest Group members, will be aimed at investigating small claims court cases and insuring defendents receive claims they are awarded, said MassPIRG staffer Malcolm Quint.

The MassPIRG Connecticut River Committe is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in Student Union 423B.

Democratic group will meet, discuss campaign strategy

The Amherst Democrats for a Change in 1980, a campus group, will be holding an organizational meeting tomorrow in Campus Center room 171-173, at 7 p,m,

The agenda for the meeting includes fundraising plans, New Hampshire campaign strategy and volunteer drives. Elections will be held to fill open group positions.

For further information, contact Kevin Saba at 545-2072.

Got something on your mind? Why not let 25,000 other people know by writing a letter to the Collegian?

Almy's FALL SALE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13*

from 3 famous makers
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men's corduroy jeans
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Looking good makes you feel good and now, from Levi's, are the jeans for you. Fine quality corduroys in straight or flare leg style. 9 colors: navy, beige, mocha, artichoke, lava, grey, arctic blue, burgundy, rust. Sizes 29 to 38.

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Women booters dealt first loss by Cats

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

For the first time since its creation as a varsity team, the UMass women's soccer team has fallen in defeat. This second-year squad lost to the women Catamounts of Vermont, 6-2, Saturday afternoon at Montpelier.

The women Cats took little time in telling the Minutewomen of their speed and solid defense, as they struck first at 5:00 of the first half. After scoring their second goal, UMass came back briefly, with a Nina Holmstrom penalty shot and an unassisted tally by Nancy Feldman. The half ended with the score at two.

Then Vermont, led by Hillary Henisch (last week's New England Player of the Week) and Kathy Jamoula, took the game away from UMass; the Cats scored four times, as UMass was stopped by Vermont's aggressive play.

UMass Coach Arnie Morse had praise for the Cats, saying, "They're a very talented team, with good team speed. They defended us very well. We weren't ready for Vermont's level of competition and aggressiveness."

"The loss wasn't good, but we are now aware of what we have to do against teams like Vermont and Cortland State, who's next on the schedule. We need to get to the ball, instead of waiting for the pass, and overall, we have to get tougher and quicker. Vermont taught us a lesson about that. Cortland State is a running team, like Vermont; we're preparing as well as we can."

Now with a season record of 4-1-1 (and their first loss in 21 games), the Minutewomen will try to rebound, as they host Cortland State Saturday on the lower NOPE fields. Game time is 3:00 PM.

The Cortland game begins a four-game home stand, with Williams, Mount Holyoke, and Brown University the visitors.

The 1980 INDEX congratulates it's New Editors
Maureen Looney-Seniors
Mark Leahy-Sports

INTRAMURAL NOTICES

CLOSED SAT., OCT. 13: BOYDEN BSKTBL. COURTS, 8:30 - 12:00 (cleaning)

ENTRIES DUE: OCT. 17 - X-COUNTRY*
OCT. 17 - ICE HOCKEY*
OCT. 22 - RACQUETBALL*
OCT. 22 - VOLLEYBALL

* HEALTH FORMS ARE REQUIRED

ICE HOCKEY, VOLLEYBALL REQUIRE FEES--
CONTACT INTRAMURAL OFFICE FOR
FURTHER INFORMATION 545-2693.

TAKE TIME OUT TO ENTER INTRAMURAL SPORTS - FUN, RECREATION AND COMPETITION!!

Women harriers edge UConn by two points

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Back from their strong fourth place showing at the Rutgers Invitational on Saturday, a confident women's cross-country team narrowly defeated UConn 27-29 yesterday at Boyden Field.

"We took the UConn meet lightly. It was closer than I thought it would be, but we won, and that's what counts," Coach Pete Pfitzinger said.

UMass sophomore Cathy Petrick was the top finisher on yesterday's rain soaked course with a time of 18:32 for the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) race. "I felt great today, much better than Saturday;" said Petrick. At Rutgers Petrick finished 19th in a field of 114 and was the second Minutewomen across the line.

Finishing fourth overall yesterday and second for UMass was Sophomore Julie Burke. Burke, just recovered from an injury, also fared well at Rutgers where she placed 25th in the field. She was the third Minutewomen at Rutgers. "I was pleased that Julie could come back so strong," Pfitzinger said.

Pfitzinger kept the Minutewomen's top runner, sophomore Judy McCrone, out of yesterday's race in order to save her for the New Englands on October 20. "She'll be among the top five or six in the New Englands," Pfitzinger said. McCrone was the first UMass finisher across the line at Rutgers and place tenth overall in the field of 114 on Saturday.

"I'm pointing for the New Englands and the Easterns. I'm glad I didn't have to run, but if we lost, I would have been mad," McCrone said. She will begin working on speed training along with the rest of the team to prepare for the important meets later in the season.

Other top finishers in yesterday's meet were sophomores Tricia Moores (6) and Robyn Dally (7), junior Linda Welzel (8) and senior 'Dill' Wilson (10). Both Moores and Welzel ran well at Rutgers, placing 25th and 35th respectively.

"We just ran to win. Before the race the UConn coach told me that they were just going to run the race as a workout. When someone tells you that, it generally means two things — that they'll run it as a workout, or that they're really psyched to win. As it turned out, they were really psyched to win. We just went through the motions and won anyway," Pfitzinger said.

At the Rutgers Invitational the Minutewomen had to deal with 16 of the top teams in the East. "We went all out at Rutgers," Piftzinger said. UMass placed fourth behind Maryland, Florida State, and Princeton, who placed first through third in that order. "It was a good test of where we stand. Our team is in good shape and we will continue to improve with our speed training. We didn't run as hard today as we did at Rutgers," Pfitzinger said.

The Minutewomen's next meet will be at home this Saturday at Boyden field at 1:00 p.m. The course begins and ends on Boyden Field near the track. There is no admittance fee and spectators are encouraged to attend.

Sports notices

POWER VOLLEYBALL—Mandatory practice for all interested in playing for the men's volleyball team this Sunday, Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. in NOPE. If you can't make the practice call Al Morel at 323-4249.

MEN'S BASKETBALL—All interested in trying out for the men's basketball team. There will be an organizational meeting this Thursday, Oct. 11 at 3:45 in Boyden 251. You must attend the meeting if you want to try out.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Any undergraduate women interested in trying out for the women's intercollegiate basketball team, please report to Boyden Gym on Monday, October 15 at 4 p.m. sharp for tryouts. Come prepared to play.

HANG-GLIDING—Hang-gliding club meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC. Pickup membership cards. Make arrangements for lessons.

WRESTLING—Important meeting for all wrestling candidates today at 4 p.m. in Boyden wrestling room.

The Hungry-U
Dinner & Luncheon Specials
Happy Hour Daily 3:00 - 6:00
Free Snacks
549-5713
55 University Dr.

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Sundays at The Ark 6:00 PM supper (potluck) 7:00 PM Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
Wednesdays 1:05 PM At Newman
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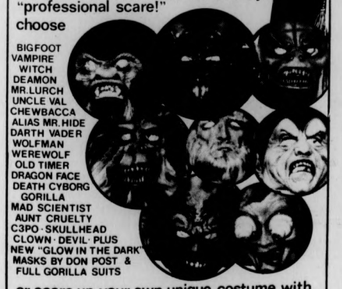
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DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD 1980

Nominations are now being sought for the 1979-80 Distinguished Teaching Awards which will be presented in the Fall of 1980. All Teachers, Teaching Assistants and Teaching Associates, on the University of Massachusetts/Amherst campus are eligible. The purpose of the award is to identify and honor distinguished classroom teaching. Nominations are to be made by those who are taught. Any interested student or group of students, past and present, is invited to submit a name and supporting statement describing the nominee's excellence in teaching for any teacher he/she feels is outstanding. The deadline for the submissionn of nominations is October 26, 1979. Please address nominations to: **The Committee for Distinguished Teaching Awards, Provost's Office, 362 Whitmore, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.**

Rescheduled for tonight

World Series opener rained out

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The opening game of the 1979 World Series between Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed by a torrential rain storm last night.

It was the first time the opening game of the seven-game Series was called off because of rain.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called the game at 8:33 p.m. EDT and it was rescheduled for tonight. Game Two of the Series will be played Thursday night, and the Series then shifts to Pittsburgh Friday night, as previously scheduled.

The travel day originally set for Thursday was eliminated.

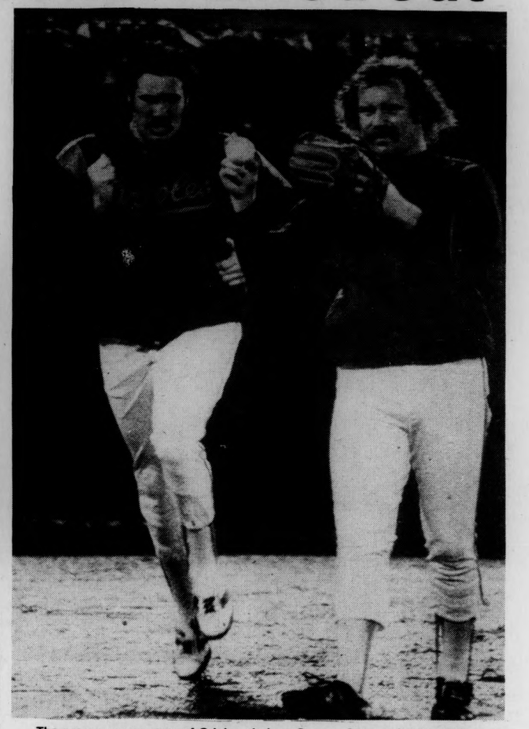
Gloomy, dark skies hung low over Baltimore most of Tuesday, and the rain began at about 5 p.m. — 3¼ hours before the scheduled start of play.

Tarps covered the Memorial Stadium infield, but puddles quickly developed in left and right field.

The condition of the field already had been a concern because of the National Football League game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets, played Sunday. The ColtsJets game was the fifth football contest played this season at Memorial Stadium.

The rainout was the first for a World Series game since 1975, when the sixth game between the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds was postponed two days by the weather in Boston.

Mother Nature cast her evil rain spell rendering Baltimore's Memorial Stadium unplayable for last night's World Series opener. (AP Laserphoto)



The pre-game warmups of Orioles pitchers Sammy Stewart (left) and Don Stanhouse went all for naught as heavy rains caused the postponement of game number one of the World Series. The game has been rescheduled for tonight. (AP Laserphoto)

Collegian Sports

Wildcats blank Minutemen, 2-0

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

It must have seemed like a long bus ride home for the previously unbeaten Minutemen soccer team yesterday after it was upset by the University of New Hampshire, 2-0.

UMass went into the game ranked fourth in New England and psyched up after handing the University of Vermont it's first loss of the season last Saturday. But unranked UNH didn't appear too impressed with UMass' achievements. UMass is now 3-1-2; UNH, 3-2-1.

UNH sports information director Bill Knight called it "a very physical game" in which UMass was assessed 23 fouls and the Wildcats were called on 22. Minuteman goalie Matt Esteves, starting his first game of the year, was ejected late in the game for fighting with Wildcatter Mike Cloutier.

According to Mr. Knight, UMass' regular goalie Mark Marilla, did not travel with the team because of his class schedule.

The game was scoreless at the end of one half but the Wildcats put their first tally on the board less than seven minutes into the second stanza at 39:38. Dave Douglas was the scorer with an assist by Cloutier. Dick Tiernan added the insurance with 2:15 remaining in the game. It was an unassisted goal.

UMass put the pressure on the UNH goalie Gordie Tuttle, forcing him to make 11 saves on 16 shots on goal. Esteves was tried with 21 shots on goal, making 10 saves.

UMass reportedly had 12 corner kicks as compared to the home team's 2.

New Hampshire is not unfamiliar with the role of the spoiler. Earlier this year they handed Boston University (5-3-1) a 2-1 upset. The Wildcats also defeated Gordon College, tied Brandeis, and lost to Keene State and Boston College.

UMass will travel to B.U. on Sunday for a one o'clock contest.

Stickers postponed

The long awaited match yesterday between the UMass field hockey team (sixth ranked nationally) and the University of Connecticut squad (third ranked nationally) was postponed to October 17 at NOPE. The field resembled a swamp and was deemed unplayable. Coach Pam Hixon's team faces a strong Yale squad today to NOPE (3:30 p.m.) and would like to keep their undefeated season going strongly.

Mark Marchand

Puck predictions

Bobby Orr is a special assistant to league president John Zeigler, four WHA teams have been absorbed, Don Cherry has left the Bruins, and Scotty Bowman has ended his long reign at the helm of the Canadiens.

Yet, the old saying of "the more things change, the more they remain the same" has no better application then in the modern day version of the National Hockey League. With all the above changes, and a lot more too numerous to be mentioned here, the balance of power in the NHL has not undergone a noticeable shift. Teams like Montreal, Boston, New York Islanders, and Philadelphia will still dominate the rest of the league during the 1979-80 season.

But, enough about the monotony. The season's about to start and I humbly submit to you my picks for the divisional races.

Cambell Conference
Patrick Division

1. *New York Islanders*—Still the best two-goalie system in the league (Resch and Smith) which should put Al Arbour's team on top in the toughest division.

2. *Rangers*—One last big season for Espo with the tutelage of Fred Shero giving the guys on the Island a battle.

3. *Philadelphia*—The Flyers have lost a lot of the talent that gave them the two Cups but don't count them out.

4. *Atlanta*—The Flames will round out the toughest four team race in the league and end up with a playoff spot.

5. *Washington*—Well, at least the politicians in D.C. are assured of some entertainment.

Smythe Division

1. *Winnipeg*—The Jets are the best of the new WHA entries and will probably end the Blackhawk's string of division wins with .500 or less records.

2. *Chicago*—Tony Esposito will be back in goal (what, again?) but the Blackhawks won't do any better than second in the league's weakest division.

3. *Colorado*—The Rockies are generating a lot of hockey interest in Denver with Former Bruin coach Don Cherry, but they've still got a way to go.

4. *Vancouver*—Well, at least they've got the league's weirdest uniforms.

5. *St. Louis*—Gary Unger is the only bright spot on this otherwise talent-less Blues squad.

6. *Edmonton*—The Oilers should be thankful that they were saved from the WHA and take what they can get.

Wales Conference
Adams Division

1. *Boston*—If new coach Fred Creighton sticks with Gilbert in goal, the Bruins can repeat last year's performance.

2. *Buffalo*—The Sabres have the best puck handler in the league in Gil Pereault and will give the B's a battle.

3. *Toronto*—Rounding out this three-team race will be the Sittler-MacDonald attack of the Maple Leafs.

4. *Minnesota*—The North Stars are vastly improved but can't hope to do better than the three in front of them.

5. *Quebec*—The Nordiques will bring one of hockey's most prolific scorers into the league from the WHA in the person of Marc Tarfiff who carries the offense.

Norris Division

1. *Montreal*—No Scotty Bowman, no Ken Dryden, yet they're still my pick to win it all again.

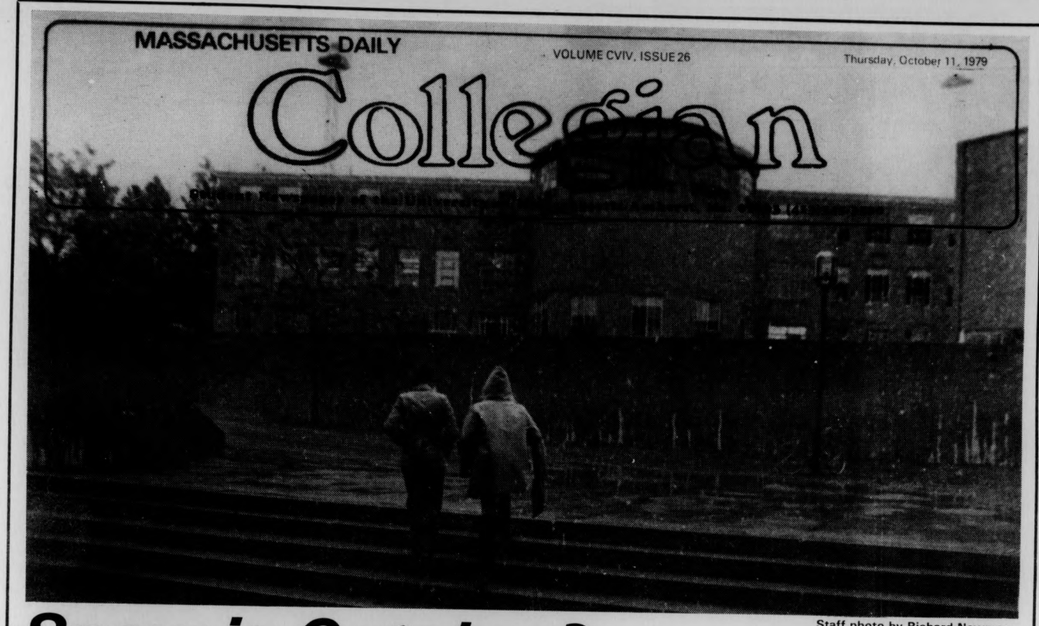
2. *Detroit*—Vachon just may play goal like he knows how this year and if a defense centered around Dale McCourt remains healthy, the Red Wings may be the biggest surprise of the year.

3. *Hartford*—The Whalers are one of my favorites from the WHA. They're finally going to retire Johnny "Pie" McKenzie and I hope they stop hiring from the geriatric ward because they'll be the laughing stock of the league if they keep it up.

4. *Los Angeles*—It's hard to tell with these guys. A solid effort from Ron Graham in goal could give them a boost.

5. *Pittsburgh*—The Penquins are like their namesake, they just can't fly.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 26 Thursday, October 11, 1979
Collegian



Staff photo by Richard Newman.

Snow in October?

Surprising snowfall sets new first in state records

By DEBRA ROTH
Collegian Staff

If overworked students wondered yesterday whether they misinterpreted the date or even the month when they saw that white stuff coming down from the clouds, their surprise was warranted—a record was set for the earliest snowfall in the state in 95 years of record-keeping at the Blue Hills Observatory in Milton.

Snow began falling in Amherst at about 1 p.m. and continued throughout the evening, though only about an inch of wet snow accumulated. (According to the Associated Press, The National Weather Service predicted as much as five inches of snow yesterday for the western hills of the state.)

State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard McLaughlin announced yesterday motorists who use studded snow tires may put them on immediately instead of waiting for the Nov. 1 state deadline, AP reported. McLaughlin said he authorized use of the tires under an escape clause in state law which normally limits use between Nov. 1 and the following May 1.

No problems were reported in the area because of the storm, although a spokesman from the Amherst Police Dept. last night said there were four "fender-benders."

(AP reported data from Weather Services Corp., a private forecasting service in Bedford, that the earliest snow on record in Massachusetts was on Oct. 2, in 1886 and the earliest measurable snowfall, 0.4 inches, occurred on Oct. 14 in1913.)

But the October snow may dampen prospects for bright colorful foliage expected to peak soon—foliage already damaged by much rain and wind this month, according to Dr. Carl Swanson of the UMass Botany Dept. Swanson said cool, crisp nights cause chlorophyll to break down and leaves to change colors. But heavy precipitaiton and wind can cause the leaves to drop before they turn, he said.

Predictions vary for today and tomorrow. AP reported possible rain and temperatures in the 50s for today, and local television stations reported possible snow for tomorrow.

Student Senate finalizes fiscal year budget

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved final changes for its fiscal year 1980 budget.

The senate voted to cut nearly all Recognized Student Organization budgets by 7 percent to liquidate the senate's $149,695 deficit. It also voted to exempt from these cuts Transit Services, the Office of Third World Affairs, and funds for capital equipment, stabilization, presidential campaign and deficit liquidation budgets.

The senate granted partial exemption, 3 percent budget cuts, to the RSO Office, the Legal Services Office, Index, WMUA, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and the Bilingual Collegiate Program.

The percentage cuts and the exemptions were included in a four-point amendment to an original motion, introduced three weeks ago, calling for an across-the-board 12 percent cut of all RSO groups.

The senate also elected William Fitzgerald as SGA treasurer.

The budget cuts were necessary to comply with a UMass Board of Trustees' order that the senate liquidate at least $100,000 of its deficit this year and completely by next year, Fitzgerald said. The senate last spring allocated a $60,000 liquidation fund, so the cuts would produce more than the remaining $40,000 necessary for this year's liquidation, Fitzgerald explained.

"The way I look at it, things can only get better," Fitzgerald said of the liquidation plan's effect on senate budgeting.

The $60,000 is being used to reduce a *Collegian* deficit of $74,700.43 to $14,790.43, Fitzgerald said. The *Collegian's* new deficit will not be affected by the 7 per cent in the newspaper's budget, but the cut will reduce the paper's operating budget by $2,800, said *Collegian* Business Manager Laura Bassett.

A three and one-half hour debate deilberated the decisions to cut and exempt the various budgets.

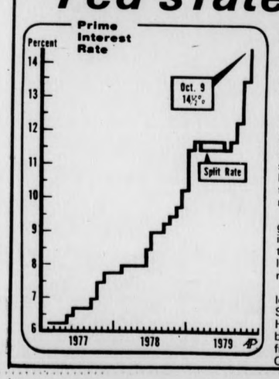
The senate voted to grant the *Collegian* and WMUA emergency funds for major equipment breakdowns.

Requesting a partial exemption for BCP, senator Nelson Acosta said the program is the onlu one of its kind on campus that provides tutoring services to non-English-speaking students.

"If it wasn't for the services of this program, I wouldn't be here," Acosta said.

SGA Speaker David Barenberg earlier told the senate that senate control over RSO budgets is "valuable" but that several campus administrators are attempting "to hamper tje effectiveness of the (SGA) system" by "attacking the integrity of the system."

Fed's rate hike may affect student loans



By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Interest charges on student loans could rise following action this week by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington to raise the prime lending rate to 14.5 percent.

The rate—the interest charged by the Federal Reserve to its member banks—will not directly cause state- and federally-funded guaranteed loans to rise, but could indirectly force hikes in the future. But non-state or federally-funded guaranteed loans,—private personal loans used to pay the cost of schooling—do appear likely to rise in coming months.

Though the action by the board does not guarantee that banks will raise their private interest rates, financial institutions watch the rate closely and often follow the Fed's lead. Several Boston banks raised their rates yesterday.

At UMass, some 11,000 students receive loans from either the federal National Direct Student Loan program, or through the Higher Education Loan Plan administered by students' local banks, according to figures from the University Financial Aid Office.

"At this point, it shouldn't really have any effect," said Director Edward Apodaca yesterday. "The loans are still at the same rate."

The NDSL program, using federal funds chanelled through the Financial Aid Office, loans at 3 percent, while the HELP program, where local banks loan funds with government guarantees, makes loans at 7 percent.

Nearly $2.5 million in NDSL funds were loaned to UMass students last year, and $12-15 million in loans were made with HELP funds, said Apodaca.

But, he said, the raise by the board "might have some problems later on. Guaranteed students loans are being re-examined for inflation."

Currently, he said, there are three proposals before Congress which could push up the interest rate on guaranteed student loans. In most cases, the proposed revisions would impose new eligibility restrictions, alter repayment terms, or institute separate interest rates for "needy" and "non-needy" recipients, Apodaca said. He said proposals for reconsideration of present rules were advanced in light of the current boom in inflation.

Interest charge increases appear most likely on direct private loans, according to a survey of local banking officials.

"We don't know what our position would be right now," said Gene Keegan, a loan officer for First National Bank of Amherst. "We'll be watching the other institutions to see what they do." Personal loans there, he said, now are made at 15 percent.

The Fed's action signals a more determined effort to try and tighten credit and slow the growth of the nation's money supply. In recent months, the Fed's prime rate has nearly doubled. In trying to tighten the money supply, the board hopes in theory to cool consumer and business spending, and put a damper on inflation.

Some economists, though, say the action will do little to stem spending, in light of what they call the proliferation of "money substitutes," such as credit cards and long-term payment plans. Though currency may be tight, the economists say, consumers will still be able to make purchases using the "substitutes."

DIGEST

Stock traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange keep track of the market's fall yesterday, as prices plummeted in tumultuous trading. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock market values drop sharply

NEW YORK (*AP*) — The stock market fell sharply in an avalanche of trading today as investors felt the impact of Federal Reserve moves that drove up interest rates and increased worries about the possibility of a deep recession.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 832.76 at 2 p.m., down 24.83 from Tuesday's close.

New York Stock Exchange volume was a record 62.91 million at 2 p.m., causing the tape of stock prices to run more than an hour late, a record for the high-speed ticker.

Analysts said much of the drop was due to selling by traders who bought their shares on borrowed money and who are growing reluc tant to pay interest rates well above 15 percent.

Musician charged in 'gun rape'

LOS ANGELES (*AP*) — Composer and record producer Jack Nitzsche made a brief, silent court appearance Tuesday and was ordered to return Oct. 22 for a hearing on charges that he raped actress Carrie Snodgress with the barrel of a gun.

The Nitzsche case is expected to test a new California "rape by instrumentality" law which carries a five-year prison sentence.

The musician is one of only three people to face charges in Los Angeles County under the statute since it took affect last Jan. 1.

Prostitute 'johns' to be named

NEW YORK (*AP*) — The names of men convicted of patronizing prostitutes will soon be made public over the city's broadcasting system, Mayor Edward I. Koch said Tuesday.

"We're going to call it the 'John Hour,'" Koch said.

The city operates radio stations WNYC-AM and FM and a television station, WNYC-TV. The mayor said he hoped newspapers would also use the names.

"I believe that it is unfair that we assess criminal penalties for prostitutes, but that we don't assess criminal penalties against the johns, the men who use prostitutes," Koch said.

Koch said he believed the best way to deter people from committing some crimes was to bring them to public attention and pressure.

Minister asks new rape trial

GREENFIELD, Mass. (*AP*) — Roy Leo, the former Greenfield minister who was denied an appeal in August of his 1978 rape conviction, has requested a new trial.

Leo claimed he just found out his attorney previously represented the father of the alleged rape victim, who was a member of a church youth group led by Leo.

Leo is serving a 6-to-10-year prison sentence at Hampshire County House of Correction after his conviction in February 1978 on two counts of unnatural sexual intercourse, abuse of a female under 16 and assault and battery on a child.

Truck-cleaning wastes taint well

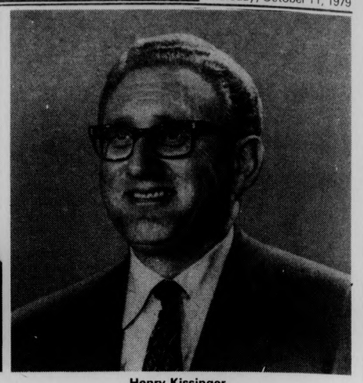
BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (*AP*) — A Belchertown couple, claiming their well has been polluted by chemical waste, has filed a $150,000 damage suit against a truck washing firm.

James and Marjorie Audette charged that Belchertown Bulk Carriers has negligently dumped chemical wastes into the ground, forcing the family to stop using its well. The Audettes say their property value has dropped and they have "incurred damage to themselves."

Eva Beaudoin, who owns the company with her husband, Claude, declined comment.

The suit, filed Friday in Hampshire Superior Court, followed a report last week by state officials indicating that harmful chemcials were found on the same side of a brook as the truck washing firm. Officials of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, while saying the chemicals appear to have come from the truck washing firm, have not pinpointed the origin.

David Frost



Henry Kissinger

Frost interviews Kissinger on NBC special program

By TOM JORY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC decided to go ahead with its scheduled broadcast tomorrow night of "Henry Kissinger: An Interview with David Frost," despite Frost's withdrawal from the project shortly before air time.

Frost, perhaps best known in this country for his series of interviews with former President Richard M. Nixon, aired in May 1977, pulled out of the project Saturday, two days after taping the interview with the former diplomat.

The British television personality said NBC executives had agreed to give Kissinger additional time to comment on one phase of the interview dealing with United States policy toward Cambodia.

The interview was conducted Oct. 3-4, and NBC acknowledged a third session was arranged for Saturday, Oct. 8, after Kissinger said that he needed additional time to check materials quoted by Frost.

William Small, the new president of NBC News, said the network had given Kissinger no assurance the additional response would be included in the hour-long special.

Kissinger last year signed a five-year contract with NBC, reportedly worth $1 million, to provide occasional services to the network.

Frost, who could not be reached after the dispute broke, said after the second taping session that although Kissinger had been out of government for nearly three years, "in terms of his views on current issues, I think has remained in the headlines in a remarkable, almost mysterious way. His SALT testimony seemed nearly as important as that of the current secretary of state.

King promises low-income families subsidies available at month's end

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King said yesterday he hopes to make fuel subsidies available to low income Massachusetts families by the end of the month.

However, King added the program depends on action by either the federal government or the state Legislature.

Last winter, Massachusetts community action agencies paid nearly $9 million toward the fuel bills of the poor through the federal government's Crisis Intervention Program, CIP. However, because of delays at the federal level, it was springtime before many oil and gas suppliers were paid.

With snow pelting eastern Massachusetts for the first time this fall, King told a news conference he would work to prevent a similar delay this time around.

King said a $400 million CIP proposal was making progress in Washington, and he was "reasonably confident" the state would have its share — about $17 million — before November. Later on, he said, the federal government may add another $51 million for the Bay State if President Carter gets his oil windfall profits tax approved by Congress.

However, in case a snag develops, King said he planned to ask the Legislature for a $9 million advance from state funds to get the program underway. That money would be reimbursed later by the federal government, he said.

The plan outlined by the governor calls for giving poor households credit of up to $400 each toward their heat and utility bills. No money would be paid directly to the families; instead, community action agencies would direct the funds to the families' fuel suppliers and utilities.

Several state legislators, led by Rep. Emanuel Gus Serra, DBoston, and Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, have called for making the program available to the "working poor" — those families whose income is 26 to 50 percent higher than the federal poverty level. To do that, they want the state to provide $10 million of its own funds, in addition to whatever aid Washington contributes.

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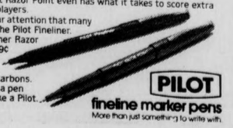

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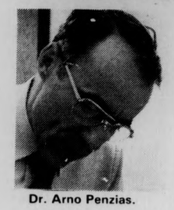
Nuclear physicist challenges anti-nukers



Dr. Arno Penzias.

By DEBRA ROTH
Collegian Staff

A visiting nuclear physicist at UMass yesterday afternoon challenged a student selling anti-nuke t-shirts in the Campus Center Concourse and proceeded to entertain about 50 milling students with a free lecture advocating nuclear power.

"Why don't you sell t-shirts that say 'safenukes' instead," he asked.

In a later interview in the Graduate Research Center, Dr. Arno Penzias said, "There appears to be a shortage of pro-nuke people on campus. At least, they're not so vocal."

Penzias was invited to UMass by the astronomy and physics departments to lecture yesterday on an unrelated subject, astrophysics. Considered an expert in this field, he has received a Nobel Prize in physics for tightening a theory on the origin of the universe. The theory linked the origin to leftover hot air from the first "big blast." He is a physicist at Bell Labs, N.J. and teaches at Princeton University.

Students gathered around the United Christian Foundation table, selling the shirts, did not get involved in the debate with Penzias. But Penzias' views entertained students seeking warmth inside on a snowy day and provided another viewpoint for a campus lately bombarded with anti-nuclear opinions.

"Many campus anti-nukers are intelligent but some claim to be experts and they prejudge the outcome beforehand," Penzias said.

"It's important to make nuclear power safe. Solar power is not enough. Coal is lethal and oil is expensive. Nuclear power is uncertain. It'd be nice if there were other alternatives. Nuclear power is the alternative to burning all our fossil fuels," he said.

"I'd like to see a balanced approach," he said. "Unemployment is a very big part of this thing. The poor people were not at Seabrook because they couldn't get off work. What do they think?"

"I didn't debate because I'm an expert, but because I'm a concerned citizen."

Campus' dead birds may be killing selves

By PETER SMERDON
Collegian Staff

Some light was shed yesterday on the cause of recent deaths of wild birds around the UMass campus. Whether this explains the whole phenomenon remains to be seen.

Zoology Prof. Lawrence M. Bartlett said yesterday he suspected the birds have been killing themselves by flying into obstructions. "In the fall there are a lot of young, inexperienced birds migrating," he said, "and they often fly into windows and such like on campus."

Bartlett said birds are especially attracted to night lights coming from glassed-in walkways—such as those between Thompson and Machmer Halls, and at the Engineering East Building.

"You always find a lot of dead birds around such places at this time of the year", he said.

Bartlett also said he doubted the birds were being poisoned, since he said there is no spraying during this season.

Referring to the recent appearance of many dead birds, Bartlett said it was not uncommon to see blood on the bills of dead birds which had hit buildings and windows.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality, a student group here, also reports concern about birds flying into objects. David Gagnon, a member of the CEQ steering committee, said they hope to hang silhouettes of hawks and bright paper in windows to prevent the birds from hitting them.

Research also has shown the riddle of dead birds at UMass is not as extraordinary as it at first appears. In July of 1978, several people around campus reported pigeons flying crazily, and writhing and vomiting on the ground. It was then reported that the Physical Plant was responsible.

According to reports, the Physical Plant officials said fifteen months ago they were using a bird repellent, brand name "Avitrol," to treat corn which they put out for pigeons.

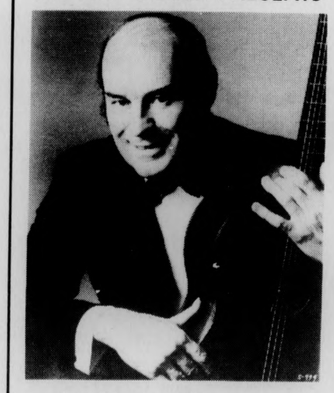
Kenton H. Billings, head of buildings and grounds at Physical Plant, explained that Avitrol was a "flock alarming device" to keep the area around the Groesman clear "for a couple of years, on and off," from pigeon droppings.

According to Al Sorenson of the campus Department of Environmental Health and Safety (however) Avitrol was registered with the Environmental Protection Agency. Sorenson also said it had "no ill-effects and is not a poison."

Albert D. Potter, a section head at Physical Plant, said yesterday the Physical Plant was "not to my knowledge using anything in regard to pigeons."

Junior Bob Raffa takes a shot at beating the new giantsize pinball machine in the campus center. The machine is leased by Atrico Vendors from the maker at a cost of about $8,000 per year. (Staff photo by Richard Newman.)

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS



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Women's media group changing

By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

Plans for improvements and new development of the Women's Media Netwoek (WMN) are in the air, according to Network member Joan Scovill who met Tuesday night with WMN members.

The Network is a collective responsible for the Thursday night, WMUA broadcasting of the Women's Media Project, a radio show including women's music, public affairs programs, interviews and feminist-oriented news.

Also discussed in the meeting were an upcoming women's film series, the *Valley Women's Voice* (a locally published free feminist newspaper), office staffing, the process of 'networking,' and budget issues.

Judy Gold, who has been on the air on WMUA with the Women's Media Project for nearly a year and a half, said she "would like to lighten up on the radio show, and open up the show to other women, like Third World women." She suggested having three disc jockeys on the air per night with one training, and to have two public affairs slots per night, one from 8:30-9, and another from 9:30-10, Gold said.

"I would also like as many 'remotes' as possible on the show," Gold said, referring to tapes of feminist speakers living in or visiting the Pioneer Valley.

News anchorer Cathy Barber said, "The idea of the women's news show is to get out more information—what's not reported in the paper." She said newspapers tend to use the exceptional woman kind of story, but she would rather use stories such as the increase of women in lower status jobs.

Barber said she gathers the news by calling the AP wires and going through the 'straight' press. But she said she also relies on feminist journals, radical weeklies and monthlies, and special interest publications.

"I would like more first-hand investigative reporting and more coverage of local events...and meeting with other women interested in news," Barber said.

Area women interested in learning radio and video skills are encouraged to join the Women's Media Network, located in the Student UNion, room 415A. WMN is currently formalizing plans for training sessions at WMUA, and both introductory and advanced workshops in radio skills.

Karen Olch, another member of WMN, has put together a women's film series to show free in the Campus Center on consecutive Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. The series will begin October 23rd with "Blow for Blow," a film about a French working woman.

Olch said she "chose as broad a range of films that time and money allowed." The films' subjects include lesbian mothers and child custody cases, women artists, a conference on female spirituality and a photo and music collage.

The Commuter Collective donated some funds for the free film series, and WMN is also trying to get funding from the Lesbian Union, Olch said.

Marcia Black and Elizabeth Dworan of the *Valley Women's Voice,* located in Wilder Hall, discussed their budgetary problems in publishing the feminist newspaper.

Black, one of the co-founders of the publication, said the newspaper and the Women's Media Network have a "tricky connection" because they need funding through the University.

"Money is the connection, and that's bad," saod Black. "It is a continuous ongoing hassle, it has nothing to do with people, it has to do with the University bureaucracy," she said.

Black and Dworan suggested the two groups pool their efforts. They asked Cathy Barber to share her news material with the *Valley Women's Voice,* since they have a "weak spot" in the news brief section of the paper. Black also said they were adding a new feature to their paper—a monthly tally of incidences of violence against women. The tally would be obtained by contacting local police.

Scovill spoke about plans for developing the Women's Media Network. They are drafting a letter to be sent to other women's media collectives and communications schools asking about structure, organization, funding, and distribution of materials.

Resources for Valley women also are offered by WMN, said Susan Hoffman. WMN subscribes to monthly periodicals for women, available in the office, and has a bulletin for local happenings and important issues, she said.

Peking students demand army leave camps

By JOHN RODERICK
AP Special Correspondent

PEKING — More than 2,000 shouting, banner-waving students staged a sit-in at government gates Wednesday to demand that the army move out of their university campus.

"Give us back our school!" they shouted. "We will not go to school while the army remains! Give us back our dormitories and our kitchens!"

The students, carrying huge banners and hand pennants, marched up and down Peking's main boulevard, Changan, circled around Tien An Men square, the country's largest, and returned to the ornate red and gold gates of Chungnanhai — headquarters of the Communist Party and government.

The People's University students, relatively restrained and well-organized, insisted the Second Artillery force move out of university facilities.

The school was closed in 1972 and occupied by the soldiers. It was reopened last year and the army was to have left by August 1978. The soldiers, plagued by a shortage of living space in the capital, are reluctant to leave.

The army has yielded about one-third of the campus, mostly classrooms, but remains in the dormitories, which the students want to use.

There was no official comment or explanation of the occupation.

It was the largest protest of the year at the doorstep to the Forbidden City, where several hundred paupers from the provinces had camped off and on during the summer, appealing for improvement in their standard of living.

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Security expected tight for Castro U.N. trip

NEW YORK (*AP*) — Fidel Castro is expected to arrive in New York today for a visit that has spawned an extraordinary security operation to protect the controversial Cuban president.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said Castro will address the U.N. General Assembly at noon Friday. Other details of the visit — including Castro's arrival time and the length of his stay — were being discussed, and would be made public as they are decided, he said.

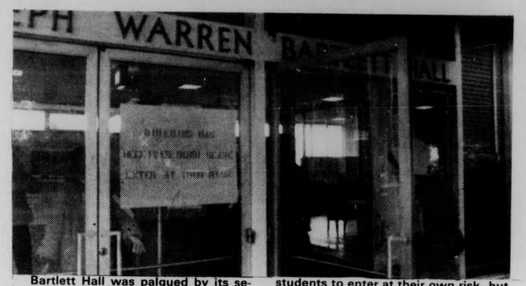
Plans for the visit have been shrouded in secrecy, partly due to the security problems associated with the Cuban leader.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was not apprised of the visit until last Friday, and Castro's arrival date was not announced until Wednesday.

Stajduhar told reporters that Cuban Foreign Minister Isadoro Malmierca had revealed Castro's plans when he spoke to Waldheim shortly before noon Wednesday. He was accompanied by Cuba's U.N. ambassador, Raul Roa Kouri.

Castro will be speaking to the 152-nation assembly both as Cuba's head of state and as chairman of the 90-member non-aligned nations movement.

Stajduhar said he assumed that Castro would also address the non-aligned group.



Bartlett Hall was palgued by its second bomb scare in recent weeks. Classes were warned of the possible danger and a sign on the door advised students to enter at their own risk, but the building was not completely evacuated. No bomb was found. (Staff photo by Richard Newman.)

Sexton—confessional poet

By KAREN ANGELINE
Collegian Staff

October 4th was the fifth anniversary of the suicide death of poet Anne Sexton, who according to fellow poet and admirer Maralee Gibson of Amherst, gave occasional readings at UMass and in the Pioneer Valley area before her death.

Sexton, who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1967, was a poet of the confessional school, and lived most of her life in Weston, Massachusetts. She was critically acclaimed throughout much of her career.

Born in Newton, Massachusetts, on November 9, 1928, she was the third and last daughter. She wrote of her childhood as unhappy, and it became a prevalent factor in her poetry. Sexton said she didn't like school. "I learned nothing, and see no point in mentioning places where my body sat at a desk and my soul was elsewhere," she wrote.

At 19, she eloped with Alfred M. Sexton. By 1956, they had two children. Shortly after the birth of the second, Sexton had her first nervous breakdown.

It was at this point that she began to write. Her confessional style seemed to develop rapidly. "I was often told that my poetry was too personal, too private. But the art, though it be suicide or murder, chooses you," she said.

In 1960, her first work, *To Bedlam and Part Way Back,* was published. Most of the book concerned her recovery from mental illness. Writing about previously undiscussed subjects, she caused controversy which continued throughout her career. Some critics said her poetry was a "terribly serious and determined soap opera." Others said there was "great breadth of style and mood, and diversity of image," and "great psychological insight."

Influences by her former teacher, Robert Lowell and poet W.D. Snodgrass, both of whom were concerned with personal experience, were evident in Sexton's works. However, she is generally seen as a less formal poet than Lowell; trying to decrease the alienation between herself and her readers through a lyrical style.

Much is said about the relationship between Sexton and Sylvia Plath. Both were "confessional" writers from New England, and both committed suicide. They met in 1958 while attending a seminar at Boston University taught by Robert Lowell. Sexton later wrote of afternoons spent at

TURN TO PAGE 10

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Letters

Women's Issues Team supports Q.R. suit

To the Editor

In regard to the question of discrimination in the Bruce Goodchild/Byron Canney suit against the Q.R. Disco; the SCERA's Women's Issues Team wishes to publicly support Goodchild/Canney. We also urge individuals and groups throughout the campus and community to offer their support. We agree with the editorial by Jim Moran of Oct. 10 in that this case has the potential to test discrimination laws involving lesbians and gays, particularly in this valley. Whatever the state laws ambiguously say (or fail to say) the problem we are ultimately faced with is a denial of basic human rights: freedom to enjoy an evening with whomever one wants to, regardless of their sex. It is not only gay men who are constantly harassed, but lesbians as well, and now is the time for this harassment to end. Again, we urge your support of Goodchild and Canney in their struggle against discrimination and oppression.

Women's Issues Team
SCERA

Van the man couldn't rock a little 'baby'

To the Editor

In response to your October 4th article entited "Van rocks the cage": we feel that Van's performance could not have rocked a baby's cradle. Van's performance was as exciting as watching grass grow. His stage manner was far from captivating. As far as his guitar playing goes, my ten-year-old sister knows more notes and my sixty-year-old grandmother can jam better.

All seriousness aside, we're not saying the music didn't sound good. The trumpet player had a few good moments and the sax was enjoyable in spots, but the most exciting part of the concert occured when one player jumped up on a speaker and danced. Sorry, Van, you just can't cut it with the current rocksters. We were Van Morrison fans until we saw this concert. Van we've got some sound advice for you; Lawrence Welk is making a comeback and he wants you to star on his show, take it.

Heavy Concert Goers From MacKimmie

'Moaning' gays rights condoning immorality

To the Editor

I am writing this letter in reply to Jim Moran's article which appeared in Tuesday's Collegian *(cleverly entitled "Archaic laws for gays stink: must alter them"). My first question to Mr. Moran is, "what is wrong with morals?" He says that we are strongly influenced by values of hard work and a family-oriented upbringing. Would he advocate slothfulness and the disappearance of the family? He says that we are being conditioned, but I would like to know in what way? Is it that we're "scared straight" by social pressures?*

Human beings are alone in the animal kngdom in that they are the only creatures who are in a constant state of heat. All other sexually-reproducing animals have a mating season, and none of them exhibit homosexual behavior. Why is man alone in this perversion? I agree with Mr. Moran in that we are being conditioned, but this conditioning is not an overemphasis of morals but, rather, an overemphasis of sex. This conditioning lies at the heart of many of our society's problems, not the least of these being rape and the problem of homosexuality. The issue which we should concern ourselves with is not the rights of gays, but, instead, the presence of homosexuality.

Mr. Moran makes reference to the Fourteenth Amendment which concerns the equal protection of persons under the law. These laws, (the "darling little ditties of decency" as Mr. Moran so insipidly terms them) were arrived at through the due process which is also guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment, and just because they have been around for over 350 years, does this mean they must be changed? Laws against murder have been around a lot longer. Does Mr. Moran condone murder?

To compare the civil rights struggle of the blacks with the moanings for gay rights is an insult to blacks. The gays don't want to "sit in the front of the bus." They want to hijack it to a rest area on Route 91 where they can engage in sick sexual activities. Uncle Sam doesn't have to invade their bedrooms. All he has to do is go to the Boston Public Library.

Mr. Moran says that Anita Bryant should limit her thoughts to oranges. I assert that he should limit his views to what he knows—nothing.

Ephraim Baron

Karen Angeline's story missed a point

To the Editor

Karen Angeline's article on verbal abuse made some good points, but I think it is incorrect to suggest that dressing differently will make a difference. Angeline implies that if you are wearing clothes that are considered "suggestive" that you will be harrassed. From my experience this simply isn't so. A woman wearing a perfectly suitable and modest outfit is just as likely to be pestered as the "chick" in high heels and a slit skirt.

The object here, as in rape, is power, not sex. Trying to dress so that you won't look "like you were asking for it" only acknowledges the power that lies with the harrasser to do whatever he pleases, and points up the second class status that women in this society continue to hold.

Brooke Needam
Mount Holyoke College

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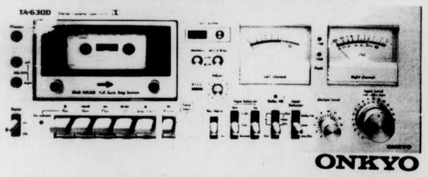
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Editorial/Opinion

In the 'red...'

L. A. Ross

The 1980 politicking season is getting underway and we can expect once again to see the two-party electoral coin flipped again—the same coin as the last time, and the time before, and the time before...

The right and "left" wings of the established order are already trading shots in the media, in hopes of attracting enough of what remains of voter support to become the next administrators/representatives of the system—the same system as before, no coins here. Among the major criticisms leveled at the liberal "left" (usually associated with the northeast, parts of the midwest, and the Democratic Party) by the conservative right (ditto southern Democrats and western Republicans) are those of "big government" and "creeping socialism."

The right points to certain positions taken by liberals on issues such as tax levels, government spending on social services, regulation of industry, and the like, and , taking these policies to their logical conclusion, claims liberals seek to move the U.S. in the same direction as Britain was moved by the Labor Party, or Sweden by the Social Democrats, before these parties were ousted—by election.

Some rightists go beyond logic to assert that liberals are in fact socialists and dream of setting up a new Kremlin in Washington, D.C. These views involve some basic distortions of fact and logic.

To begin with, LIBERALS ARE NOT SOCIALISTS. And welfare states are not socialist states. The "founder" of welfare capitalism in the U.S., Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, acted under the historical conditions of the Great Depression—the result of pre-welfare "free enterprise"—to save the capitalist system, and he did so with the backing of Big Business, despite unfavorable publicity from the conservative press.

The "socialist" governments in Sweden, Britain, etc., are welfare governments (like the New Deal Democrats of the thirties) which are elected because the people are sick and tired of the gross condition in which capitalism—left to itself—leaves society: with a growing gap between rich and poor, with heightening levels of involuntary unemployment and employment discrimination that shifts capitalism's abuse disproportionately upon women and non-WASP minorities. In other words, the capitalist system—"free enterprise"—failed to live up to its promises, and capitalists, faced with growing popular discontent and a possible revolutionary situation during depressions, decided that a liberal welfare state was better (for them) than a (real) socialist revolution. Especially considering the fat contracts coming their way from the government—why, the military-industrial complex actually LIKED welfare capitalism. And—best of all—Big Business doesn't even have to foot the bill, since they can soak the people for it all. How? By the simple tactic of raising prices enough to cover any corporate "tax" that they "pay."

The welfare "dole" and government "make-work" jobs have no place in a socialist society, because there is no unemployment. This is where the right wing's assertion that "socialism is for the lazy" and belief in the principle of "a day's pay for a day's work" become really ironical, since none other than Karl Marx defined one major feature of socialism as being "from each according to ability, to each according to work" Indeed, if "socialism is for the lazy" why are people all over the world fighting and dying for a socialist revolution? Certainly not because they believe in a free lunch.

Think—if capitalism is so beautiful, why does it give us such good deals as recessions with inflation ripping along at 10-13%, "good times" with 6% (official) unemployment (over 10% for nonwhites), obviously monopoly pricing in major industries, and, of course, Three Mile Island and more? And in the Third World (where the vast majority of people who live under capitalism—and military dictatorship—live) the inhuman working and living conditions that Europe and North America went through the last century prevail, with no end in sight.

Capitalism has gotten by (such as it is) in the U.S., Europe amd Japan only through its relation to the Third World as an exploiter of cheap labor, by preventing those nations from developing themselves. As nation after nation liberates itself from this imperialism, capitalism's basis gets shakier and shakier and the system goes into a crisis. Capitalists such as David Rockefeller (who is a liberal, by the way) think it has already begun, and have formed the Trilateral Commission (U.S.—Europe—Japan) to preserve the system—at the expense of people everywhere. Conservatives and liberals, even European Social Democrats, work on this organization to save capitalism. So the lines are drawn.

But the crisis will come anyway, and when it does, don't be surprised if people start seeing red, even HERE. Even if we don't dump the rich (conservative and liberal) this time, there will be other crises—all it takes is once and they'll be gone, gone, gone...maybe as far as the USSR, even, which is about due for another socialist revolution as well. Or maybe to outer space, to find some other world to literally rob. Or maybe into the dustbin of history, where we will finally be rid of their corporate ripoffs and state bureaucracy for good.

L. A. Ross is a Collegian commentator

...white & blue

Lawrence M. Wright

I am writing in response to letters by Mr. Collins and Mr. Bolgen in the 10/2 *Collegian*. While Mr. Nojeim's article of 9/26, "Why Teddy," shows faults, his only major problem is that he did not state the moral issue involved in this case. I shall state it. Capitalism is the only system that upholds the rights of the individual. Socialism, and all other totalitarian systems, do not. The issue and the choice you must make is between individualism and collectivism. Anyone who tries to equate Fascism with Capitalism is either a moron or is trying desperately to cloud the issue. At this point, I cannot decide whether Mr. Collins is merely moronic, or whether he is more dangerous than that.

It is true that Socialism does not advocate an equal share for everyone. Socialism is much more rapacious than that; there are no objective standards or rights at all. The appropriate phrase is, "..from each according to his ability, to each according to his need." Who decided what your abilities are, or what job you should hold?

According to Mr. Collins, the "people" do. Who decided what your needs are? Again the "people" or "society as a whole." Who are the "people"? Who represents "society as a whole"? Senator Kennedy! Who is one of the most powerful politicians in Washington? Who benefits from such an arbitrary, meaningless standard? Senator Kennedy!

In an economy free of governmental controls, a capitalist economy, the Kennedys would not have been able to amass their loot, for they got rich by pull, by governmental control.

This, Mr. Bolgen, is why Senator Kennedy has a vested interest in arbitrary, meaningless, evil codes. *He* is the voice of the "people."

This is why Ted Kennedy is a Socialist.

And he is a Socialist!

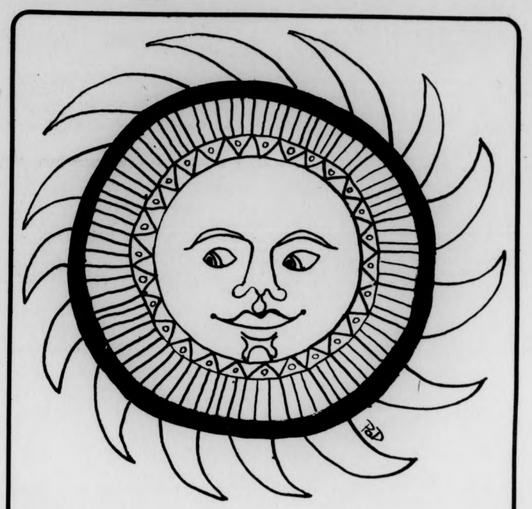
A Socialist advocates the "equalization of wealth." What do you suppose "National Health Insurance" is designed to do?

Yes, Mr. Collins, the issue is "fairness", but in relation to what moral code? What kind of society eats some of its members in order for others to survive? What kind of moral cannibal are you to advocate my sacrifice to someone else's need? The question is not "Who should society help?", the question is "By what right or moral code do you propose to rob me of my money?"

Beware, achievers! Who do you think is going to pay for "National Health Insurance"? You are! Who will your sweat and toil benefit? Where will the rewards for your foresight go? To the lazy and incomnetent, who did not do the work, but who "need" you!

In conclusion, Mr. Collins, it is obvious that you have refused to consider what made the U.S. the great and wealthy nation it is today, in spite of totalitarians like you!

Lawrence M. Wright is a Collegian commentator.



The sun also rises

Charles Bagli

When the sun rose above the trees Saturday morning it revealed a beautiful sight. Two thousand people moving across the marshes towards the Seabrook nuclear power station. After finally marching throught he forest in darkness for two hours we could see each other. rs we made attempts to broach the fence surrounding the Seabrook site from the north, south and western points. In a few short hours we experienced everything that every social movement that has gone through the "powers that be" has experienced.

The state police and national guard used water hoses, mace, and tear gas and their clubs against us. We had on our side, our determination, commitment, and organization based on our understanding of the dangers of nuclear power.

Sunday we used what we learned from the previous day. We were better organized and more together. We realized the police were going to do everything in their power, including violence, not to arrest us and clog up their court system.

On Sunday we went into a section of the storage area but were brutally forced to retreat. But we kept moving, we did not run away with our tails between our legs.

At thoss point it was decided to take our message out into the public eye. Marching down Route 1 through the middle of the town of Seabrook was truly heartwarming. People of all ages came out on their porches to shout encouragement. The cars driving up and down Route 1 defiantly honked their support loud and clear. The town of Seabrook forbade the state police and national guard from coming on town property to interfere with protestors.

As we came to the North Gate entrance to the nuke plant in the middle of town it was like a celebration! There was honking and cheering. We were elated to have stuck together through everything they threw at us. We would not be driven away. And the townspeople, old and young alike, were with us.

Late afternoon Sunday and all day Monday we picketed and sat in at the gate. Some people were still coming in from outside areas to show their support. The more than 400 press people took our action around the world. Seabrook, an international anti-nuke symbol, was not a dead issue.

Although the Seabrook nuke plant was not occupied protestors still all had smiles on their weary faces. It was a smile of victory at having accomplished something together.

The success of the occupation attempt has to be measured in many ways. The object was to take another step in closing down the Seabrook plant.

For three days the plant was closed and its usual 24 hour, seven days a week construction schedule was halted. That cost and estimated $2 million for an already financially shaky operation.

In the prepatory work leading up to the occupation many new people were educated to the dangers of the profit-seeking nuclear industry. New students have been drawn into the anti-nuke/alternative energy movement.

They will not stop here.

And in unity there is power to change the world. We learned that it is possible to take direct action and rely on ourselves, without falling apart.

We were heartened that our message and determination cannot be drowned in water, mace, or the violent clubs of the police. We will be back.

Charlie Bagli is a Collegian columnist.

Collegian

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Carter vs. Kennedy

Support groups face off

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Battle lines are forming in the as-yet-unofficial contest between President Jimmy Carter and Senator Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. Volunteer recruitment and fundraising campaigns are being staged, with emphasis on two early primary states – Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Locally, two Amherst legislators, Sen. John Olver and Rep. James G. Collins have announced their support for the draft-Kennedy efforts and have begun organizational meetings in the area.

On campus, former student trustee, Herbert Tyson and Erik Andersen have scheduled a meeting for seven o-clock tonight to organize a five-college chapter of the "Democrats for Change in 1980," a draft-Kennedy group. Andersen said yesterday, "The thrust of the campaign will be to recruit student volunteers for New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries, in addition to fundraising and canvassing efforts."

In New Hampshire, student volunteers are being organized to work for Kennedy, where he must enter before December 27th to get in the state's first-in-the-nation primary held on February 26th. Robin Rhodes, an undergraduate student at Georgetown University is coordinating the student activities in the Granite State. He said last week the draft-Kennedy movement there, termed the "Democrats for Change in 1980," was formed with the intentions of running an uncommitted slate for the state's 17 delegate spots at the Democratic National Convention.

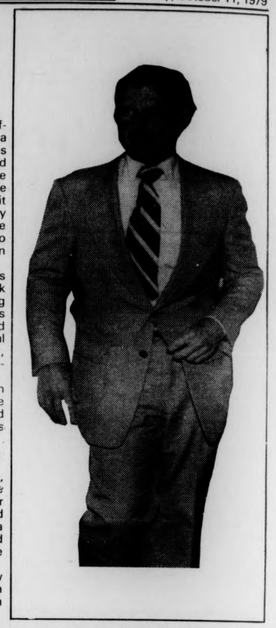
"But it soon became apparent that this effort was snowballing and we switched to a write-in for Kennedy campaign," Rhodes said. He added he hoped the senator would announce his candidacy in time to get on the New Hampshire ballot. He did not exclude the possibility that Kennedy might "wait it out" and let California Governor Jerry Brown "spoil" the President. This would be a similar situation to the challenge posed to Lyndon Johnson by Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

In the Carter camp, New Hampshire press spokesman Ellis Woodward said last week the Carter-Mondale headquarters is running its campaign on two fronts: 1) grass-roots organizing of volunteers via the "dreaded three by five card system," and 2) personal appearances by Rosalynn and Chip Carter, as well as by Vice-President Walter F. Mondale.

The Christian Science Monitor reported on September 27th that Carter would announce his re-election bid on October 15. Woodward denied this, saying, "The First Lady knows exactly when the President will announce and rumor has it that it will be sometime in early December."

A source who asked to be unidentified said, "There was a rift between the Carter people from Georgia and the Washington Carter supporters. The Washington group wanted him to announce early, but the Georgia group wanted him to appear presidential and hold off to a later date. Apparently, the Georgia group won out."

Woodward spoke of a split among New Hampshire Democrats, with Governor Hugh Gallen supporting Carter and Senator John Durkin backing Kennedy.



Group forms to block Ted's unannounced candidacy

COLUMBUS, Ohio [AP] – The sole goal of the Stop Teddy On Presidency Committee is to see that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is not elected president, the group's chairman told followers Tuesday night.

Daniel Bayes of Columbus said STOP isn't supporting anyone for president. "This committee will not endorse a candidate," he told about 75 people at the group's first public meeting.

Bayes said the committee will not campaign against Kennedy on moral issues. Trying to judge the senator's morals would backfire on the committee, he said.

But Kennedy's action following the Chappaquiddick accident is fair game, Bayes said. "I'm suggesting to you that a man who reacts that way doesn't have the ability to lead the U.S."

The committee, begun Sept. 11 by Bayes and several friends, already has raised about $9,000 and has opened an office here.

Bayes said he has received requests for help in forming STOP committees in Odessa and Dallas, Tex.; Memphis, Tenn.; Philadelphia, Pa., and Denver, Colo.

The committee now has about 500 members, according to Charles Grover, its treasurer.

Bayes expressed a belief that Kennedy is a liberal who stands for more government and whose views do not reflect those of the majority of the American people.

He said the committee differs from Kennedy on a long list of issues, including gun control and national health care.

TONIGHT

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The Campus Community

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Hours M-S 10-9:30
M/C, VISA, A/E, Lay-away

Around campus

Workshop on resume writing to be held at Jones Library

A resume writing workshop will be held in the Amherst Room of the Jones Library, October 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The workshop is free but there is a limited enrollment.

For registration, call the Jones Library at 256-0246.

Second Cuban fundraiser set for Saturday night

The second annual Fiesta de Cuba, a celebration fund raiser to help send 25 students to Cuba will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Cole's house, 576 Main St.

Events include Havana Rum Punch, a people's auction, dancing to salsa, reggae and disco, Yvonne's black beans and rice, a slide show of last year's trip to Cuba and crepes flambe at midnight.

The Fiesta is sponsored by the Cuba Seminar, an anthropology class comprised of 41 Five College students studying culture and political structure in Cuba. There is a $1 donation at the door which goes toward the class' December trip to Cuba.

Southwest Craft Center opens offers equipment for student use

The grand opening of the Southwest Craft Center will be tonight from 6 to 10. Students can check out the tools and supplies for silversmithing and leatherworking.

For more information contact Diane Boudreau at 546-4938. Free munchies and music will be provided.

Slideshow by anti-porn group protests women's images in ads

Themes in Pornography, a slideshow produced by Women Against Pornography of New York City, will be shown Saturday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in Campus Center room 917.

The slideshow draws on publications, advertising images, and displays from the Times Squares district in New York, illustrating the range of pornographic abuse of women. A discussion will follow.

SCANN to hold meeting tonight for discussion of semester plans

SCANN will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Earthfoods to discuss the Seabrook occupation

For more information call 256-0543 or 545-0677.

FOURTH ANNUAL
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Orchestra
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Jerzy Maksymiuk, conductor
Wednesday, October 17 8 p.m.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students - $6, 5, 4. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5,
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Louis Latour Beaujolais Villages.....5.49 fifth
Riccardi Spumante.....2.99 fifth
Marquis de Caceras Rioja.....3.99
Beameister Liefraumilch crock.....3.39 fifth
May Wine

Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps.....$5.49 qt.
Jim Beam Bourbon.....11.49 1.75 liter
Schlitz 12 oz. cans.....6.85 case
Falstaff 12 oz. cans.....5.75 case

IMPORTED BEERS
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San Francisco sniper hangs himself in jail

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Civic Center sniper Wayne Cullinane hanged himself in his jail cell before dawn Tuesday, three days after he terrorized downtown San Francisco with a 23-hour siege of random shooting.

The lifeless body of the 22-year-old Rhode Island native was discovered shortly after 6:30 a.m., dangling from a strip of bedsheet tied on the highest bars of his cell, according to the sheriff's department. The body was found by a jail trusty delivering breakfast who called a medical attendant to cut down the body.

Sheriff Eugene Brown, appearing nervous, told a news conference Cullinane was last checked at 3:15 a.m. or 3:30 a.m., three hours before discovery of the body. Brown's departmental policy is that inmates get checked every hour. Brown, who as sheriff is responsible for jail security, refused to answer repeated questions on why Cullinane wasn't checked hourly.

Brown said his psychiatric team had decided that Cullinane "was not suicidal." He said he did not believe any departmental negligence was involved in the suicide "so far."

Police said Cullinane's maximum-security isolation cell was around the corner from a medical station. The cell, they said, was not visible without walking at least 10 yards down a corridor.

After Cullinane's arrest Saturday afternoon, psychologist Dr. Chris Hatcher, who headed the team of negotiators trying to get Cullinane to let his 55-year-old female hostage go and give himself up, warned: "He's more suicidal than homicidal."

Coroner Boyd Stephens reported an autopsy disclosed asphyxiation by strangulation sometime between 4:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. He indicated the prisoner should have been under constant observation since inmates such as Cullinane often attempt suicide during their first days in jail.

★ Sexton

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

the Ritz-Carlton in Boston, working on their poetry and talking about suicide. In "Sylvia's Death," Sexton writes of, "the death we drank to, the motives and the quiet deed." However, the two women were not in close contact through most of their careers.

Sexton wrote eight books, and taught at Boston University and Colgate University. She gave frequent readings, and received numerous awards.

She struggled wth mental illness for most of her life. Friends and family later said her 1974 suicide was not really a surprise, as she had planned it carefully. The book *Anne Sexton: A Self Portrait in Letters,* gives insight to the complexities of her nature. Sexton's poetry is brutally honest. She said, "Poetry should be a shock to the senses. It should almost hurt."

Dan Guidera, Mark Marchand, Steve Zack, George O'Brien. Four good ways to keep abreast of campus and pro sports.

Campus Center at UMass

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Oct. 13

Andy May

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Oct. 19, 20

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Oct. 12 & 13

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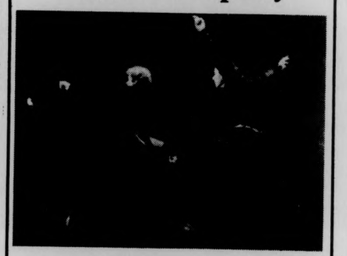

Friday, October 12 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 13 8 p.m.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

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Saturday Oct. 12
Oct. 13
TOC Sticker and Valid ID Required to Purchase Alcohol
11th floor Campus Center
9:00 P.M.

Notices

Thurs.
Oct. 11

HOW TO REVERSE THE ARMS RACE: A major conference on practical strategies is being held at Riverside Church in NYC, Oct. 14-16. Persons wishing to join the UMass delegation call UCF, 545-2661. Some will return Mon. evening. Deadline to make arrangements Thurs. 10/11.

"SEXUALITY & RELIGION-A PSYCHOLOGICAL & THEOLOGICAL INQUIRY". A 1-credit colloq on sexuality and religion, taught by Pete Sabey, UCF Campus Chaplain and Doctoral Candidate in Counseling, begins today 7:30 pm, Emerson Lounge. No advanced registration necessary.

PSYCHE & PSYCHOTHERAPY OF C.G. JUNG: 1-credit colloq taught by analyst Ira Sharkey begins today, 3:30 pm, 12th flr. lounge JFK Tower. No advanced registration necessary.

Hillel Social Committee Meeting. All interested persons welcome to attend and plan events for Hillel. 12:30 pm, Duke's Room, SU 310.

Poor Man's Dinner: Hunger Awareness Day, Oct. 18th at the Newman Center 5:15. Mass will be celebrated, followed by a scamp dinner in the Recreation Hall at 6:00. A slide presentation on Hunger in S. America will also be presented, Please notify the secretary at Newman Center if you want to come. Call 549-0300. Everyone is welcome!

Political Science Association and Honor Society. Meeting today 4:30-6:00 pm room 903 Campus Center.

Science Fiction Society Meeting, today Room 901 Campus Center at 6:00.

University Health Services is offering a "Learn to Live with Stress" Workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 24th from 7-10 pm. Pre-registration is required. If interested please contact the Health Education office at 549-2671 Ext. 181.

Pre-Dent Meeting—Oct. 18 from 7:00-9:00 in Rm 815 Campus Center. Discussing upcoming events—speakers, field trips, applications etc. All are welcome.

Ladies of the Missionary Society of Goodwin Memorial AME Zion Church invite you to a Soul Food Dinner on Saturday, 13th, starting twelve noon at 41 Woodside Ave., Amherst. Call 253-7347 for more info.

WORD IS OUT—A film about 26 lesbians and Gay Men is showing tonight in Brett dormitory at 7:00 in central residential area. All members of the community are welcome to attend.

Women's Art Group—7:00, Student Union Gallery. Topic: "The ARt of Judy Chicago". Inquire in the S.U. Gallery if interested in further information.

D.V.P. Meeting—6:30 p.m. in the Communications Rm 421 S.U.B. all invited. Proposals for speakers will be taken.

The People's Gay Alliance is holding its weekly meeting tonight at 8:00 in CC 803. All persons are invited to attend.

Israel Emergency Fund Planning Meeting. To make plans for next month's events. Our efforts for Israel will take place between now and the end of November. All interested persons should come to the meeting at 4 pm in the Duke's Room, SU 310.

The Labor Relations and Research Center Student Caucus is sponsoring JUDY RUFF, an organizer with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine workers (UE), to speak on the WESCO strike, at 7:00 pm in Room 165, Campus Center. The Strike began September 26, at the WESCO plant in Greenfield, with most of the 110 workers supporting the union. The strike was called over the issue of wages and contract provisions concerning the union shop and a merit raise system. Two picketeers were injured at WESCO on September 27, when the company president alledgely attempted to drive into the plant.

There will be a meeting of all Communication Studies Undergraduates today at 4:30 p.m. in MACHMER E35.

Fri.
Oct. 12

Sabbath Services. 7 pm. CC174-76.

Sat.
Oct. 13

Community-wide Simchat Torah Celebration. Dancing, refreshments, a good time for all. 7:30 pm, Cape Cod Lounge.

Sun.
Oct. 14

HOUSE CHURCH—Open to anyone interested in small group experience of theological and biblical searching, interpersonal depth encounter, and simple celebration of communion are invited to try House Church which meets tonight from 7-9 pm and all subsequent Sundays. Meetings held at UCF in 428 Student Union and facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey.

Simchat Torah Services with the Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Road (next to Southwest), 10:30 am.

WORSHIP SERVICE, 4 pm, basement of Newman Center. Gospel Choir — Solo's. Led by Rev. Gil Caldwell.

Mizmor Chorale Rehearsal. Hebrew — English songs. 4 pm, SU 302.

Men's Field Hockey; 11:00 Nope Parking Lot.

"The Politics of Torture", An ABC Documentary Film presented by Maryknoll Mission Society. It will be shown 8:00 pm, at the Newman Center.

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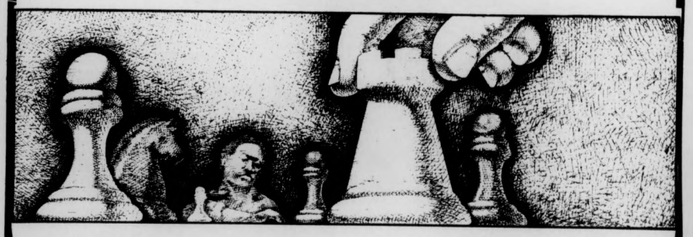

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By scoring well on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. We will discuss the specific role you will play in furthering this country's communications security or producing vital foreign intelligence information.

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Pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it before November 3 in order to take the test on November 17. There is no registration fee.

Those individuals graduating with a Bachelors or Masters degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern languages may interview without taking the PQT. Mathematicians, *at the Masters degree level,* are also exempt from having to qualify on the PQT and may sign up for an interview.

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Notices

Mon.
Oct. 15

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—an informal meeting of singing, Bible study, and prayer. Monday nights 7:30 Campus Center. Also: daily prayer meeting 3:00. Rooms listed by elevator doors.

Hillel Council Meeting. All Welcome. 5:30 pm, Kosher Dining Commons.

The Collegiate Flying club will meet at 7:30 in room 805 of the Campus Center. New members are welcome.

HUNGER TASK FORCE—Meeting today at 4:30 pm at UCF, 428 SU (over the People's Market). Lots of people needed.

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Tues.
Oct. 16

Film: "Lies My Father Told Me." Touching story of grandfather and grandson in the Jewish ghetto of Montreal. 8 pm, Mahar Auditorium. FREE.

Forum: "Religion in the Jewish State; the Secular-Religious Battle." 7 pm, Herter 112.

Today at 4:00 and 7:30 pm the Union Video Center will be sponsoring a video showing of "Francis Through The Looking Glass", a video portrait of Amherst poet Robert Francis, produced by David Skillicon & Fain Gildea. Rm 804-808 Campus Center. It will also be broadcast on Channel 3, CCATV on Friday Oct. 19th at 8 pm.

Wed.
Oct. 17

Israeli Folkdancing. 7:30 pm, beginners; 8:30 pm, advanced. Commonwealth Room.

The next two-sesson workshop on menstrual pain will be held Wednesdays, Oct. 17 and 24, 7:30-9:00 pm., University Health Services. LaMaze and other pain reduction techniques are demonstrated; anatomy, physiology and information on the menstrual cycle are included. Participation is limited to the first 15 applicants; registration and a pelvic exam within the past year are required. Call Health Education, UHS, 549-2671, ext. 181 for further information.

Chess Club meeting at 7:30 pm. in Rms. 905-909 CC. Please bring sets and clocks.

GRAD FELLOWSHIPS IN THEOLOGY: Seniors, Grad students, Blacks & Hispanics are eligible for major fellowships for theological study. For info call UCF (United Christian Foundation—ecumenical campus ministries) at 545-2661 or stop in 428 Student Union.

LAND GRANT UNIVERSITY & CHURCHES' MISSION IN AGRICULTURE. All Umass people concerned about global hunger and domestic food policies and how Churches and Land Grant Universities can share this concern are invited to a meeting today, 4-6 pm in Campus Center room 803. For further information contact Pat Sackrey, 5-0060 or Ken Samonds, 5-0740.

The next time you have something to sell why not try a Collegian classified? They reach 25,000 readers daily.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy rap and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

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AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Datsun 240Z 55,000 mi good condition, $2,500 with extras 584-1169

For Sale: 4-14" cooper tires, like new from 71 Ford $50 546-5386

Toyota Corona 1969 75000 miles, auto trans, engine fine, tires good, body wrinkled, needs shocks. $600/offer Kurt 586-3784

1963 Rambler 6 cyl, 22 mpg, body-gd, cond-gd, good commuter car, BO; 549-6726

1973 Blazer for sale, call Mike 549-2635

Datsun 260Z 1974 automatic, good cond, 60,000 miles, $3250. Call Mark 6-8831

1972 Plymouth Duster good running condition, $350 below book value 549-0256

69 Firebird Conv. 800.00 also 71 Toyota Corolla auto 750.00 call 527-3975

69 Pont. Insp. Stkr. $375.00 call Rick 253-7484

68 Bug unbelievable cond! Engine overhauled 10/6, Sunroof, Craig AM FM stereo w/Jenson sp. Great gas mil. asking $1100 665-3404 Marty

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Magical Services for all occasions, Tyler Magic Labs 546-4367

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own 549-0055

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Hot Car Secure your car with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work qguaranteed. Call 549-4041

Bic-920 Turntable 2 months old, excellent condition asking $75. Mike 253-5782

Two Wheels from 1975 Toyota Corolla, good condition 665-7913 Barry

Excellent Condition 3 foot tall refridgerator. Call after 6 P.M. 584-7996

Scuba Regulator Voit MR12-2 never used $75 586-0110 Pat

Guild Madeira acoustical Guitar with hard shell case, good condition $100 call John 253-2889

FOUND

Glasses in soft brown plastic case, found 10/3 between Southwest Dorms and the stadium call 6-8208 Becky

Baby's Gift Left in car by couple hitching to Boston last Sat, morn. Call Mike 6-7109

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs summer/year round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing, free information write: International Job center, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Superior Pizzaria counter help wanted day or night call 549-0626

Earn extra cash custodians/spray buffers wanted, part time mornings 7-11 A.M. Department Store cleaning Amherst/Northampton area Call collect 1-203-482-4404 before 5 P.M.

Experienced or Trainable Hockey Officials needed for youth & senior hockey in Amherst. Call Bud Fay 5-2208 or 549-0382. AHAUS Rules, Fees.

The Collegian has an opening for person interested in news layout and makeup. Call Christopher Schmitt, 545-3500 for information and details. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

UMass Legal Service Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University Administrative problems, Landlord/tenant disputes, and uncontested divorces. LSO also offers advice on small claims court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass

LOST

Glasses light frame, with initials LS desparate! call Lynne 6-6432

Leather Patchwork Wallet contains valuable pictures and ID's Michelle 6-7287

Long Hair Tortoise-Shell Color Cat name-Moby lost Sept. 26 Squire Village, Sunderland. Doesn't know area. call 665-4111 $50.00 Reward

Long blue denim jacket Sentimental value. Please call Cathy 665-4111 Reward

Glasses blue case between Newman and Tobin Reward 546-4708

Lost Red & Blue Wool Coat Sat nite at 18 Townehouse, my favorite if found call 546-5223

Bag with gift wrapped box in 66 white Ambassador heading to Concord call 549-4077

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Norton 850 Commando 7,000 mi, any offer considered call Mark 665-8757

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Walk to Campus one room office on North Pleasant Street in modern, professional office building. $150 per month includes utilities. Doctor's Office center of town, Large five room office. **Three room suite** Walk to campus; Located on North Pleasant Street **D.H. Jones Real Estate** 549-3700

PERSONALS

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Monotheistic Doctrine of reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624

Amherst Youth Hockey Assn. urgently needs a 14-16 travel team coach. Also, coaching assistants for all levels. Call John Ramsey 253-9319

Rick from Lake Shirley: Call Jane, Lee (remember?) 546-1423

72 Kawasaki F9 350 4200 miles, garaged 5 years, exl. all around 253-5908 Cathy

Stacy- Had a great year. Wanna try another? T.B.

To Sergei and Boris- We have had our vodka now one, two, ha ha ha ha Thanks, Serge Love, Natasha and Ludmilla

Robin in 317 Happy 1st, give or take a little! You'll always be special to me. I love you, DAVE

Dear Huck, Sometimes you embarass me! Hasn't Karl Marx told you that astrology is not for a "real" no nuker? Signed, 2 Concerned Revolutionaries

You won't be off the hook "when a stranger calls"

Steve Martin "when a stranger call" will make your hair stand on end Roseann Roseannadanna

Disco this Saturday in CCA from 9-1 sponsored by the Peoples Gay Alliance All Welcome to Attend!

POSITION AVAILABLE

OH/Central Women's Center seeking coordinator and administrative assistants admin. positions-(work-study) Applications due Oct. 10 Available in McIntrye House. McIntyre House and the University are equal opportunity employers

RIDERS WANTED

One Rider to Orlando Florida, Nov. 1, 549-0746 after 6:00 P.M.

To New Haven 10/13, will return 10/14 Denis 546-6876

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Female nonsmoker to share one bedroom apartment beginning November 1st. $112.50 total. Own bedroom near UMass 549-0746 after 9:00 PM

Female Nonsmoker for University Park apartment 256-0755

ROOM WANTED

2 bedroom apt in Amherst We are looking to take over a lease for Spring Semester 1980 in one of the apt complexes on bus route. Call eves 549-1347 ask for Rick or Allen

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research 10,250 topics listed. Box 2507G, Los Angeles, California, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Professional Editor Papers, dissertations, brochures, scientific articles, Great American Novels. Hourly rates or consultation fees available. 253-7592

T-SHIRTS

Special Offer 10% commission available to anyone for a new order Valley Silkscreen, Haydenville 268-7800

WANTED

Want Datsun 510, 1970-74 w/blown engine, reasonable body Eric 256-0677

DJ Wanted for semi-formal. Experience preferred call 546-9850 or 546-9876

Help! Two tickets to Dead concert Oct 24 needed 586-4502

Wanted: AM/FM car cassette Paul 253-2754

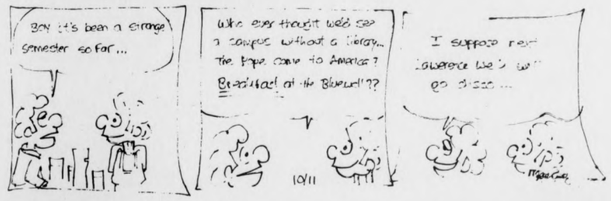
Girls interested in playing ice hockey contact 6-6418

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Hide
6 Twig
11 Bath
14 "— la vista"
15 Canadian river
16 Pallid
17 Exiles
19 Adjective ending
20 Smur
21 Numerical prefix
22 Pronoun
24 State
26 Dwellings
27 Thespians
30 Race
32 Goliath, e.g.
33 Outburst
34 Seize
37 Responsibility
38 Having wings
39 Venus de —
40 Fiber knot
41 Dull ones
42 Cash
43 Chooses
45 Overcharges
46 Religious men
48 Jell
49 Extensive
50 — log
52 Filament
56 Japanese admiral
57 Formal attire: 3 words
60 Nod
61 "— of Athens"
62 — Murphy
63 Serai
64 Jargon
65 World-weary

DOWN
1 Aram's father
2 Vehicle
3 Snakes
4 Posts
5 Topper
6 Bandage
7 Fuel
8 Pro —
9 Dessert
10 Movement
11 Adding sugar
12 Outdated
13 Stakes
18 Quarrels
23 Possessive word
25 Leftover
26 Confident
27 Conflict
28 Film
29 Color: 2 words
30 Applauds
31 Cereal
33 Hover
35 To shelter
36 Tads
38 Curves
39 "You said a —!"
41 Hates
42 Barn sound
44 Timber
45 Valley
46 Plea
47 Wand
48 Peal
50 Arizona city
51 Preposition
53 Radames' lover
54 Osiris' wife
55 Syngman —
58 Alberta mineral
59 Fish

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

S	H	O	P		I	C	I	N	G		P	A	S	T
N	O	V	A		R	A	N	E	E			I	N	C	A
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P	E	N	D	A	N	T		R	U	S	T	I	N	G
			O	F	F	E	R		N	C	O			
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A	R	T		S	E	A	A	S	S		T	R	I	
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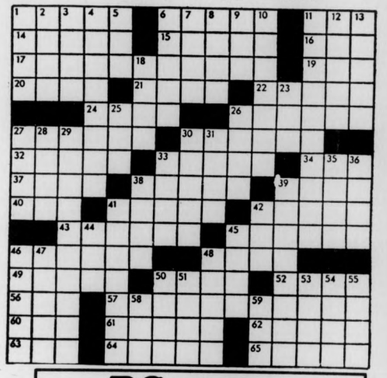


DC menu

LUNCH
Hamburg/Roll
Broccoli-Cauliflower

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Broccoli-Cauliflower

DINNER
FARMERS' FESTIVAL SPECIAL
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Fried Scallops/Tartar & Cocktail Sauces

BASICS DINNER
FARMERS' FESTIVAL SPECIAL
Roast Turkey/ Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Stuffed Acorn Squash

Earthfoods

Steamed Veggies with Bulghar and nutritional yeast gravy
Curried Rice Salad
Black Bean Soup
Zucchini Bread

Friday 10*½12
Pizza!
Green Salad
Split pea and Veggie Soup
Poppy Seed cake

The rusty nail Inn

Tonight Rob Faulkner & Jake Epstein Quintet
cover $2.00
Oct. 11 Drinks 2 for 1
Oct. 12 Widespread Depression
& Paradise Rhythmn Shoes
Cover $3.00 at the door only
Oct. 13 The American Standard Band
Cover $3.00 at the door only
Oct. 14 The American Standard Band
All Drinks 8-11 2 for 1 open till two

Rt. 47 Sunderland 665-4937

POSITION AVAILABLE

The Collegian has an opening for a News Layout/Makeup person. Position is paid. Call the Managing Editor for information and details.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

113 Campus Center 545-3500

What's funny money?

All Students are invited to submit work for the **Graphic Design** show at **Student Union Gallery** being held **November 5-November 9**. Printed or Comprehensive is accepted. **Deadline** for submissions is **Thursday November 1**. Bring work to Room 359 FAC. Make sure your name and address is on the back of each piece.

Sports notices

MEN'S BASKETBALL—All those interested in trying out for the men's basketball team should attend an organizational meeting today at 3:45 in Boyden 251. You must attend the meeting if you want to try out.
PARACHUTING—A first jump course will be held tonight in CC 903 at 7:00 p.m. All those interested should bring $65.00 and their student ID.
POWER VOLLEYBALL—Mandatory practice for all those interested in playing for men's volleyball team will be held this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in NOPE. If you can't make it call Al Morel at 323-4249.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Any undergraduate women interested in trying out for the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team please report to Boyden Gym on Monday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. for tryouts. Come prepared to play.

Bad news for 'Bad News'

SAN DIEGO (AP) - For the second time in two years, Marvin Barnes has been put on waivers, this time by the injury-ridden San Diego Clippers. With their National Basketball Association season opener two days away, the Clippers reduced their liability a bit by waiving Barnes, the 6-foot-9 forward signed less than two weeks ago. Both his knees have been swollen with fluid.

Barnes, a former Providence College basketball star, was put on waivers last year by the Boston Celtics.

The waivers for Barnes put the Clippers strength at 13 with the deadline for getting down to 11 at 3 p.m. today.

Meanwhile, All-Pro center Bill Walton was on crutches, his backup Sven Nater treating a thigh bruise and guard Brian Taylor nursing a persistent headache after a mild concussion.

DISCO ON DOWN TO...

Sun. & Mon.
18 & 19 year olds permitted

Tues. 25¢ beers
Wed. 50¢ drinks
Thurs. Beat the Clock

Fri. & Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 PM

Rt. 9
Amherst

Poor Richard's
DISCOTHEQUE

HAHJEE'S PLACE
"Affordably Unique"
Recommended by NY Times for the second year in a row. Try us. You'll see why
Located between Northampton and Amherst on Rt. 9
Sun.-Thurs. 4:30-10:30 Fri.-Sat. 4:30-11:30
584-9797

CINEMA 1-8
HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
Stereo Surround — The MUPPET MOVIE (G) — Today 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 & 9:30
The CLONUS HORROR
WE DARE YOU To Discover The Legacy — The Legacy
MONTY PYTHON MEETS BEYOND THE FRINGE 1:35 5:20 & 9:05 also Jimmy Cliff 'THE HARDER THEY COME'
ALAN ALDA (R) THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN — Today 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:50 & 10:05
RUST NEVER SLEEPS — Today 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 & 9:45
(R) LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (Birds of a Feather) — Today 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 & 9:45
DONALD SUTHERLAND A Man A Woman and A Bank — Today 2:30 4:40 6:50 & 9:00

capezio
THE PERFECT PUMP
the SHOE BIN
open Fri. nites
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 Special Engagements Excluded TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
The Legacy (R) (6:15-$1.50)-8:45
ALAN ALDA BARBARA HARRIS THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (R) (6:00-$1.50)-8:30
WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY (G) plus two cartoons (6:30-$1.50)-8:30
RUST NEVER SLEEPS (PG) (6:15-$1.50)-8:45
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY (PG) (6:00-$1.50)-8:30
A MAN A WOMAN AND A BANK (PG) (6:15-$1.50)-8:45
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" (R) (6:00-$1.50)-8:30
PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN The In-Laws (PG) (6:15-$1.50)-8:45

Lexington Gardens
FREE Basket
with any plant purchase of corresponding size. Values ranging from $2.99 to $12.99. For example, buy a 10" *dracaena* at $19.95, and you'll receive a 10" basket worth $9.99.
Now thru Sunday October 14th.
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Route 9, Hadley 586-3309
10% Senior Citizen Discounts on reg. priced items.

THURSDAYS
2 for 1 Night
9:00 'til 11:00
ALL LIQUOR DRINKS
WITH
TWO WAY STREET
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Spikers split tri-match at ENC

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team continues to have some difficulty after losing a tough match to Springfield College last Saturday. The Minutewomen managed to split a tri-match against Eastern Nazarene College and Salem State Tuesday night at ENC.

UMass first played Eastern Nazarene. Even tough ENC had "no real offense" according to UMass coach Elaine Marasco, the Minutewomen could not time their blocking; ENC swept the Minutewomen, 8-15, 14-16.

Against Salem State College, UMass wrested away a sweep 15-10, 15-11, as the UMass offense got kicking again with some key plays.

"It was a tough time," said Marasco, "our blocking couldn't get together with their offense. Also, both Eastern Nazarene and Salem State were 'up' for us; we weren't 'up' for either match. We've learned a lot over the past week, and the team has played under some very trying circumstances. I think the team has been improving, and will be ready for the game against MIT."

That match, at MIT, will be on Saturday; it will be an afternoon game.

Coming along with the varsity will be the junior varsity, who came off a fine but futile showing against the Springfield JVs.

The record for UMass women's volleyball currently stands at 8-3 (not counting their opener against Warsaw Academy), with 16 matches remaining on the regular season.

Celts axe Stacom

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics trimmed their roster to the 11-man maximum yesterday by cutting three guards, including National Basketball Association veteran Kevin Stacom.

Also waived were free agent Ricky Marsh, a starter for the Golden State Warriors two years ago, and rookie Wayne Kreklow of Drake, Boston's first draft choice this year, in the third round.

The three players become free agents if they are not claimed by another team within 48 hours.

Stacom, a Celtics secondround draft pick from Providence College in 1974, played four years with Boston, signed with the Indiana Pacers a year ago as a free agent and then returned to the Celtics at midseason. He was a member of Boston's NBA championship squad in 1975-76.

Fred Creighton debuts as Bruin head coach

BOSTON (AP) — It's a tough act to follow, according to Fred Creighton, and the new Boston Bruins coach moves to center stage tonight as the National Hockey League team opens its 1979-80 season.

Creighton, who replaced popular Don Cherry last summer, knows the ex-coach's fans will be watching his every move, beginning tonight at Boston Garden against the Winnipeg Jets.

Also watching with more than detached interest will be Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden, who set Cherry free and hired Creighton.

Boston tallied 100 points in winning the Adams Division title last season under Cherry, now coaching the Colorado Rockies.

The team under Creighton — the former Atlanta Flames bench boss — looks pretty much the same as a year ago, except for the addition of two No. 1 draft picks, defensemen Ray Bourque and Brad McCrimmon.

Veteran goalie Gerry Cheevers is back along with Gilles Gilbert, who had threatened to sign with another team as a free agent.

Defenseman Brad Park, who missed 40 games last year with a knee injury, is sidelined again by the same ailment. Gary Doak, another oldster on defense, also is out with a cracked knuckle.

The starting lineup was undecided yesterday. The Bruins were 5-4-1 in exhibitions as Creighton experimented with a variety of player combinations.

Bourque, only 18, has teamed with veteran Dick Redmond, while McCrimmon, 20, has worked with Mike Milbury on defense.

The Jets were champions of the World Hockey Association before their admittance with three other WHA clubs to the NHL. Coached by Tom McVie, the team still is hoping to lure superstar Bobby Hull out of retirement. Hull is thinking it over.

The Jets goaltenders are 6- foot-4 Gary Smith, who helped Winnipeg beat Edmonton in the WHA playoff finals, and Pierre Hamel, formerly of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Caravelas
Portuguese Homestyle Food
COUPON
Caravelas
20% Off Full Course Dinner with Coupon
take Rt. 9 tp Rt. 202
Belchertown to Ludlow 583-3286

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.
2nd WEEK—ONLY AREA SHOWING, ENDS TUESDAY
On Screen At 7:00 and 9:00
"An incandescent film." —Rex Reed
"Sparkling! The French have done it again." Archer Winsten, New York Post
Peppermint Soda
BEST PICTURE Winner Prix Louis Delluc
"PEPPERMINT SODA" a film by DIANE KURYS
A GAUMONT / NEW YORKER FILMS RELEASE
PG
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

"Pssst...
BAYER ASPIRIN 100's only $1.15
FLEX Conditioner only $1.29
Shampoo only $1.19
Visine ½ oz. only 79c
STRI-DEX 42 only 79c
AQUA-FRESH 6.4 oz. only 99c
SURE ROLL-ON 1½ oz. only 75c
quantities limited
campus center/umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

For Back To School It's
CHINO'S
CHEENO'S
CHENO'S
However you spell it —
We have them
4 different brands
19 colors
All Sizes
AND STILL
One Price
$10.95
FINE'S
36 Main St.,
Northampton
NEW FALL COLORS!
Open Thursday till 9:00

Steve Zack

Rimshots

The first snowfall has graced the UMass campus signifying that winter has arrived and along with winter comes roundball. Tomorrow night begins the long 82-game journey known as the regular season.

Only slightly more than half of the 22 team league (12) will make the playoffs, making the NBA's regular season that much more intriguing (ha-ha).

With this in mind, I do here put forth my annual basketball predictions.

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

1. *Washington*—Bullets coach Dick Motta and the Fat Lady have a good thing going.
2. *Philadelphia*—Hypothesis: Darryl Dawkins has certain mental drawbacks. Solution: Electro-shock therapy. Result: Second place.
3. *Boston*—A Bird in the hand is worth—third place. Respectability finds its way back to the Boston Garden.
4. *New York*—Rub out the "Human Eraser" (Marvin Webster). The future of this team lies in rookies Sly Williams, Bill Cartwright, and Larry Demic.
5. *New Jersey*—Welcome to the big time, John Gianelli.

Central Division

1. *San Antonio*—With George Gervin and Larry Kenon around, all too few realize the importance of Wiley Peck.
2. *Atlanta*—Neither snow, nor rain, nor Ted Turner can stop the Hawks from having another good year.
3. *Houston*—Hooray!!! Rick Barry is on the bench. Welcome to the starting lineup, Robert Reid.
4. *Detroit*—What can you say about a team that lusted for Bob McAdoo?
5. *Utah*—Why in hell is a team from Utah playing in the Central Division?
6. *Cleveland*—The Cavs traded starting center Jim Chones for Dave Rubbish, er, Robisch. How can they be anything but last?

Western Conference
Midwest Division

1. *Denver*—This prediction is based on the premise that Chuck Fairbanks will not appear at McNichols Arena.
2. *Milwaukee*—Will the loss of John Gianelli be felt? No.
3. *Chicago*—On one hand the Bulls have Artis Gilmore and Reggie Theus. On the other hand they have sweat.
4. *Kansas City*—The Kings are one of the few possessors of a Ford that doesn't die on the road.
5. *Indiana*—Oh how the Pacers long for the good old days of the ABA with Mel Daniels and Roger Brown.

Pacific Division

1. *Los Angeles*—In a single off season, the Lakers have put together an A-1 starting lineup (Jabbar, Nixon, Magic Johnson, Wilkes, and Haywood) with a A-1 bench (Ford, Carr, Boone, and Chones).
2. *Seattle*—Lonnie Shelton and Vinnie Johnson, return to New York! You forgot to say "May I?"
3. *San Diego*—Hello, Bill Walton. Goodbye, Marvin Barnes.
4. *Phoenix*—Only a total team effort and a pocketful of miracles can make the Suns rise.
5. *Portland*—Hello, Kermit Washington. Goodbye, Bill Walton.
6. *Golden State*—The Warriors are doing their part to make 1979 a total athletic lobotomy in San Francisco.

So there you have it. And when the dust clears in June, and the playoffs are finally over, look for the Lakers to be smiling. The Los Angeles front office has put together the strongest team in Laker history since Wilt Chamberlain was thumping up and down the court.

Five-run first inning holds up for Orioles

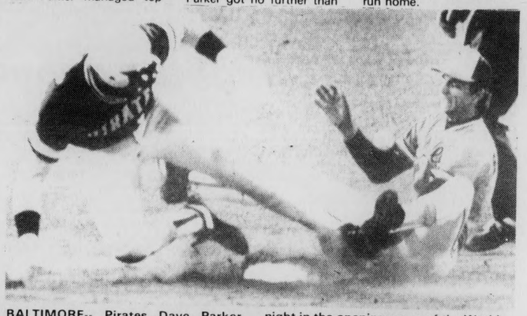
A five run outburst in the bottom of the first inning was all the Orioles needed, as Baltimore staved off a game long Pittsburgh rally, downing the Pirates by a score of 5-4.

Bruce Kison picked up the loss for the Bucs and Mike Flanagan went the distance for the Orioles in picking up the win. Kison was relieved by Jim Rooker, Enrique Romo, Don Robinson, and Grant Jackson, all of whom turned in shutout performances.

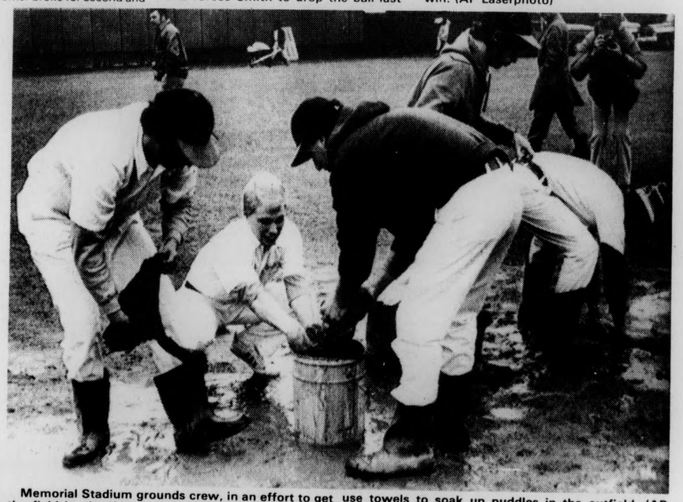
Home runs in the game were struck by Baltimore's Doug DeCinces in the bottom of the first, a two-run blast and Willie Stargell of the Pirates hit a solo shot in the seventh to pull the Pirates to within a run, 5-4.

In the top of the ninth, with one out Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, four for five on the night, banged out his third single. With Bill Robinson at the plate, Parker broke for second and was caught dead to rights on a throw from Orioles first baseman Eddie Murray.

But Parker managed top kick the ball out of Belanger's glove. Unfortunately for the Pirates Parker got no further than second as both Robinson and Willie Stargell were unable to bring the tying run home.



BALTIMORE-- Pirates Dave Parker blasts into Billy Smith at second base and forces Smith to drop the ball last night in the opening game of the World Series. The Orioles held on for a 5-4 win. (AP Laserphoto)



Memorial Stadium grounds crew, in an effort to get the field in playable condition for last night's game, use towels to soak up puddles in the outfield. (AP Laserphoto)

Poloists stop Westfield, 16-15

By BILL ROBOTH
Collegian Staff

UMass water polo is currently in a rebuilding year with only three returning veterans. A strong nucleus of younger players is showing improvements every game. UMass started out slow with a four-game losing streak but got on the winning track against Westfield State. However, the victory didn't come easy.

UMass jumped out to a 5-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. Scoring drives by George Collins, Joe Hebert, and Tom Jozetick accounted for the quick UMass start.

At the half, UMass had upped its margin by a goal, 8-5, due to the fine ball control of Mike Sweet and Anna Beth Peterson.

The offensive attack of Westfield was thwarted by UMass' improved defense, sparked by the improved goaltending of co-netminders Bill Tharion and Bill Eckel.

The second half was a total team letdown and a regression back to earlier losing battles. UMass continued to score on goals by Andre LaMontaine, Ed Lizotte, Mike Rowbotham, and Mike Gold. But the team concept to defense totally broke down allowing for breakaway goals by Westfield.

(Staff photo by Ken Carpenter).

As the game clock wound down, the game seemed destined to go to the Minutemen. With the score tied at 15, Becca Reggio scored from the wing as she caught the Westfield goalie out of position, giving UMass a 16-15 win.

UMass and Westfield go at it again this evening at 6:00 at the Boyden Pool.

Snowed out!

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

Yes, we all know it snowed yesterday. Field hockey was not meant for snow covered fields and yet UMass and Yale attempted to play the game yesterday at the "Aspen" of playing fields—NOPE. The game was called at the half with the score tied at one. The game will be replayed at a later date.

The two teams faced off at 3:30 on the muddy, snow covered field. Pam Hixons undefeated (6-0) squad saw Yales' (4-2-1) Christie Littlejohn poke the small, white ball (undistinguishable in the snow) through the mud and past UMass goalie Karen Stifter to take the lead at 1-0.

Movement in this mess was slow, cold, and painful. Both Hixon's team and Richard Kentwell's Yale squad endured frozen feet and hands. Sore shins were perhaps the story of the day.

Behind 1-0 and losing momentum; somehow Julie McHugh centered a low shot in front of the Yale goal. After a wild scramble Laura O'Neil scored at 31:30 of the first half—a slap from the goalmouth. Shots on goal stood at seven apiece.

The half mercifully ended a few minutes later. Perhaps fearing a lawsuit or suffering from frostbite—head linesman Lauraine Hart conferred with both coaches and called the game.

The stickwomen must be wondering what season of the year this is. Tuesday's match with UConn was called for rain and the snow at this one somehow seemed appropriate. The stickwomen beat Yale (away) last year 3-1. Pam Hixon huddled her team after the decision was made and told them, "we get another chance to play them again—to replay the game entirely."

Hixon and Kentwell will decide when the game will be replayed. Kentwell said, "These are two very good teams and the field did not do credit to our stickwork and hockey abilities. It was not fair and under these conditions a tie was good to see."

Stock market slows after record trading day

By FLOYD NORRIS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market's three-day slide stalled yesterday as trading on the New York Stock Exchange, although still heavy, was off considerably from Wednesday's record-setting pace.

Analysts were cautious in predicting an end to the market's skid, ascribing the calming in the market to a number of internal factors.

The closely watched Dow Jones industrial average, after plunging 48.29 in the first three days of the week, began the day with a slight increase, fell sharply, and recovered to close at 844.62, down 4.70.

Heavy trading and falls in the market followed as a result of the decision Monday by the Federal Reserve to tighten the money supply and increase the interest rate.

Meanwhile, President Carter, only two days after supporting efforts to tighten the nation's money supply, blamed the Federal Reserve Board yesterday for interest rates he said are too high.

"Interest rates are too high, inflation rates are too high," Carter said in a speech to leaders of the nation's building trade unions. He promised them, "I will not fight inflation with your jobs."

William O'Connor, a 39-yearold computer consultant from Toms River, N.J., said the value of his stocks had fallen from $35,000 to $30,000 in the past three days. But O'Connor was undaunted. "I love it," he said. "I can afford to buy now. And you know stocks will come back."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 27 Friday, October 12, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Library loses Boston bricks

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

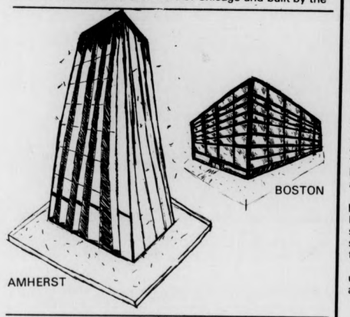
BOSTON — UMass officials now have a pair of crumbling libraries on their hands, as Boston campus authorities confirmed today that pieces of brick are falling off the 11-story library.

Claiming that university officials have known about the problem for "three or four years," Director of Facility Planning and Development Willard Prince yesterday said "pieces of brick are falling off."

Although similar to the falling bricks which forced the closing of the Amherst campus library in August, there are no immediate plans to close the Boston library. However, the state Bureau of Building Construction has advised University administrators to install barriers for "precautionary measures," Prince said.

Prince also said both libraries have similar construction problems, with deterioration of the brick facing causing the chips of brick to fall off.

Completed in 1973, the UMass Boston library was designed by Harry Weese and Associates of Chicago and built by the construction firm of Blout and Fontaine. The Amherst campus library was completed in 1973 by Daniel O'Connell and Sons of Holyoke.



Access to the library is currently obtained through a glass-enclosed bridge connected to classrooms and administration buildings.

Overseeing the construction of the Boston library was the New York-based consulting firm of McKee-Berger-Mansueto. The firm is currently being investigated by a "Blue Ribbon" state commission looking into state and county building contracts.

The BBC hired the Steco Engineering Company of Norwell last year to investigate problems in the campus construction. In their report, the firm recommended that two sides of the library be cordoned off, noting that pieces of brick were hanging on by "nothing but caulking."

UMass spokesman Howard White yesterday said there have been no reports of the falling bricks striking anyone. He also said University trustees discussed the cracks in the masonry in March, 1978.

Once the BBC hired Steco to investigate causes, liability, remedy and cost of repair to the library, White said the trustees last month appropriated $250,000 for fiscal year 1981 to fix the exterior problems.

Although students cannot approach the library from its two restricted sides, access to the Boston building is available through the walkway. The situation is unlike that of the Amherst campus, where complete access to the library is only open to library staff members.

The Amherst library has been cordoned off on all sides, with temporary walkways paved around the building. No estimate has been given for completion of repair work, although a temporary site in Goodell has been operating for students since last month.

No sex roles here

All the kids are in the kitchen

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

"If a boy wants to cook and play with dolls, and a girl wants to wrestle and play with trucks, we let them," said Dr. Carolyn Edwards, director of the Skinner Early Childhood Education Laboratory School.

The teacher training school for early childhood education majors is also a center for research on young children's development in education.

Because three and four-year-old children begin to classify and generalize about people and roles as they learn about themselves, the school feels this crucial period should occur within a framework that focuses on human potential rather than prescribed societal limitations, Edwards said.

Twenty children, approximately half boys and half girls, meet thrice weekly from 1-3:30 p.m., in a bright horseshoe-shaped room at the nursery school. Two teachers, aided by two under-graduate teaching assistants, one graduate teaching assistant and eight student teachers, take part in the classroom experience.

The school provides non-sexist environments such as housekeeping, cooking, block, workshop and play areas by using learning materials and teaching techniques that encourage both boys and girls to participate in any and all activities.

"American boys and girls do not exhibit exaggerated sex differences because their social behavior is fairly similar," Edwards said. "They both go to school and are expected to achieve in today's society."

She said certain sex differences are universal. People shouldn't expect boys and girls to behave exactly alike,

TURN TO PAGE 6

Four-year-old Steven Dudas and Alexis Portier (right) help teaching assistant Linda Enos prepare a cake in the Skinner Hall Day Care Nursery Center.(Staff photo by Cheryl Baye)

Kids benefit from male teacher

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

Jack Tulloss, a graduate student teaching assistant, and the only adult male influence in the Skinner Nursery School classroom, feels that three- and four-year-old children would benefit greatly from having more male teachers in the classroom.

If a child has no father, then lack of adult male influence in the classroom would be a detriment to the child's social development, Tulloss said. Even if the child has a father, input from another man is valuable, because he provides the child with another role model. A combination of male and female teachers provide children with a total experience package, he said.

"As a rule, these university level professors see children as phenomena, not as little sets of hearts and lungs. It's a cop-out to view children as research objects" —Tulloss.

Tulloss is working on his doctorate in early childhood education. He said very few men are attracted to the field because of both economic and personal reasons.

Salaries are very low, Tulloss said, and men usually want to attain much higher earning power.

He said men are caught up in their own stereotypes of thinking that the field is not manly, and it is almost as strange to find them in early childhood education as in home economics.

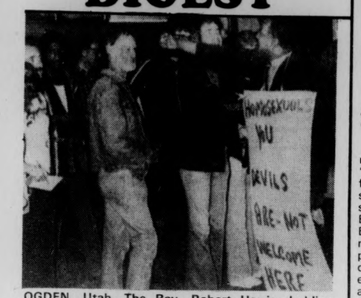
Most of the UMass professors of early childhood education are males, most of whom received their undergraduate degrees in the more research-oriented fields of psychology, Tulloss said. These professors are men who have had little or no "hands on" classroom experience, he said.

"As a rule, these university level professors see children as phenomena, not as little sets of hearts and lungs. It is a cop out to view children as research objects," Tulloss said.

Tulloss believes there is a distinct difference between the way upper level female and male professors view children. Women take a more humanistic approach because they usually have had more undergraduate field experience with them.

Male teachers who become actively involved in classrooms will tolerate more rough and tumble play, Tulloss said, and will provide them with a wider range of experience by encouraging more male oriented activities for both boys and girls. He said women keep a closer reign on children and are more cognizant of their physical well-being.

DIGEST



OGDEN, Utah—The Rev. Robert Harris, holding sign, confronts people gathered to greet a train en route to Washington, D.C., for a weekend national gay rights rally. Harris, a former state legislator, earlier lay on the tracks in front of the train after it stopped. (AP

No-nukers attack finances

Associated Press

A frontal assault by nuclear activists failed to halt construction on the Seabrook nuclear power plant, but a flank attack on its finances — including a planned Wall Street demonstration — is having greater success.

In the past two months, a grass roots organization has stymied attempts by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire to sell a portion of the controversial plant to a group of Massachusetts public utilities.

Demonstrators also invaded the stately board room of the First National Bank of Boston in August to protest its Seabrook investments. And anti-nuclear organizers hope an Oct. 29 rally on Wall Street will bring the issue to the rest of the nation.

The most successful sortie against Seabrook financing has been in Massachusetts, where the Municipal Power Advocacy Coalition challenged the sale of a 14 percent chunk of the plant to 30 utilities belonging to the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co

Tuft's prof wins Nobel

WINCHESTER, Mass. — A sophisticated X-ray technique permitting non-surgical diagnosis of tumors earned the Nobel Prize in medicine yesterday for Allan MacLeod Cormack, a quiet, bespectacled professor who teaches basic physics to freshmen at Tufts University.

"There's a good deal of luck involved in winning a Nobel Prize," the 55-year-old native of Johannesburg, South Africa said shortly after he learned of his selection. "One can never hope to win it."

Cormack, a full professor at the Medford school although he has only a master's degree, shared the prize for development of the "CAT (computer-assisted tomography) scan" that gives doctors a three-dimensional look at a slice of the brain and other parts of the body.

Brown at BU talks of nukes, presidency, space exploration

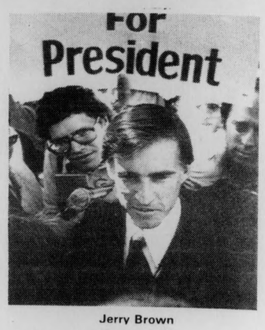
By PHIL LEMMAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. continued "an exploratory campaign effort," speaking before a standing-room only crowd of several hundred students at Boston University yesterday. Brown's short speech focused on nuclear power and the 1980 presidential election, with frequent references to re-establishing the space program and protecting the environment.

He pointed to the 1980 election as critical to America to "define our character and our fortune," and called for a "new order" whose priorities would be to protect the earth, to have the economy serve the people, and a third "absolute necessity," to further the exploration of science and space.

Brown criticized President Carter for keeping nuclear power in the central position of America's energy policy, especially when the country is still far from a solution to a waste disposal program. He also complained that utilities are planning a $1.6 million advertising campaign to help the image of nuclear power and urged that stations carrying pro-nuclear ads be required to provide free air time to anti-nuclear statements.

Encouraging alternate energy technologies and conservation, Brown said "unless we defer our consumption and gratification in a more significant way...we will see our economy stagnate, the dollar diminish, and other countries look elsewhere for their inspiration."



Jerry Brown

Area governments deal with money allocations, problems

By ANDREA ATKINS
Collegian Staff

Area governments this week discussed business ranging from the allocation of funds to the problems of what to do without them.

Sylvan Area President David Cline said the area's computer center might not be able to open this semester. According to Cline, a withdrawal of funds offered by Campus Security will keep the center closed.

Cline also said the government will "have trouble with Student Senate Budget cuts." He said the seven percent cut passed Wednesday night by the Senate will "decimate activities planned for the semester."

Northeast Area President Chris Decker said that government is also looking for funds for two or three computer terminals for Northeast.

The Southwest Assembly allocated $200 for the area's craft shop. The assemble also assigned people to their Hamden Programming Committee. The Committee, which will schedule events in Hamden Dining Commons, is composed of three heads of residence, three students, Paul McDonald; the RSO Student Activities director for Southwest, and Bob Antill; Southwest Theater Programmer.

The Orchard Hill Area Government agreed to make the Men's Center into a study room until a coordinator can be found, according to OHAG president Tim Gallagher.

Friday, Oct. 12
BEER 75c
DRINKS 95c
From 8 to 10
All Beer 75c
Most Liquor 75c
Q disco
Free Munchies all night
Disco Dancing 8-12
99c cover 253-9214

Bluewall
Happy Hour
The Weekend
Starts Here!!

IDB TIPS
Information for UMass
REMINDER:
Tuesday, October 16 is the last day for graduate students to drop courses with a 'DR'
The Information Data Bank
2nd floor Whitmore
Call 545-1555
a service of the Dean of Students Office

The Bluewall Bar
Presents:

LUNA
Tonight - Friday October 12
Don't Miss It!

'Swing space' no longer home

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

Eight students now in temporary housing will be relocated to permanent housing assignments by today, Housing Assignment Coordinator Gerald Quarles said Wednesday.

The students affected have been living in what the university calls "swing space," in some cases, since the beginning of the semester. Swing space is defined by the Housing Office as student-use space, used primarily for temporary housing.

Usually, swing space rooms are converted study lounges not much different from other rooms. For some, swing space is the last resort for on-campus housing, while other students accept it as a temporary accommodation while waiting for placement in another dorm.

Chi P. Cheung, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said he has been living in a Lewis dormitory basement room since the middle of September. Bill McBaron, a 20-year-old economics major, was assigned to the same room, but refused to spend even one night there.

The room is not equipped with lamps, bookshelves or heat. The closest toilet is on the first floor, the closest shower, on the second. No neighbors are nearby, except when a party is occasionally held in the adjacent lounge.

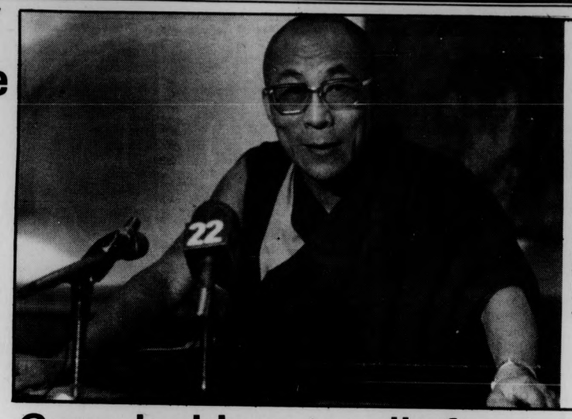
Lewis Head of Residence Sandy Brown called the arrangement "criminal."

"I wouldn't put my clothes in the closet because there was stuff growing in the corners of it," McBaron said. "There was trash in the dresser drawers and mildew everywhere. I brought all my stuff in and then took it out the same day."

Meanwhile, McBaron has been staying for four weeks in a small room in a nearby dorm with two friends. He sleeps in a sleeping bag on the floor, and describes the situation as "very tough on all of us."

Sophomore electrical engineering major Patrick Lee left swing space room B6 in Johnson dormitory after it flooded in a severe rainstorm last month. He has since been living with Cheung in Lewis.

Both men said they have been to the Housing Office six or seven times to ask why they haven't been given better accommodations. "They never gave me a detailed answer," Lee said.



The former spiritual leader of Tibet spoke last night to an audience at Amherst College. Dalai Lama, exiled from Tibet 20 years ago, said most Americans are ignorant of the genocide in Tibet against the Buddhists there. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney.)

Gays, lesbians to rally for rights

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

This Sunday some 200,000 gay and lesbian persons from around the country will converge upon the nation's capital in a demonstration for an end to discrimination against people on account of sexual orientation.

Locally, some 200 students and concerned persons will leave in buses and car pools from the Five-College area. UMass People's Gay Alliance spokesperson Kevin George said there have already been 88 reservations on two buses that will depart from the Campus Center early Sunday morning to make the noon rally in Washington. "In addition another 100 or so will be going in private vehicles," George said.

The march is part of a weekend series of events sponsored by gay groups across the nation. Events scheduled for Saturday include a conference for Third World gays and lesbians to build a coalition and outreach network. Several caucuses and workshops are to be held. Also scheduled is a concert Saturday evening featuring Meg Christian, Carol MacDonald and Isis, the L.A. Gay Men's Chorus and others.

In addition several other gay groups will meet: the Gay Atheist League, Dignity—a Catholic group, Parents and Friends of Gays, and a meeting of gay people in the legal profession, among others.

Speakers for the rally on Saturday include Bruce Voeller, of the National Gay Task Force, activist Flo Kennedy and Margo St. James.

The issues surrounding the demonstration are: the repeal of all anti-gay and lesbian laws, the passing of a comprehensive lesbian/gay rights bill in Congress, the issuance of a presidential executive order banning discrimination in the Federal sector, the end of discrimination in lesbian mother and gay father custody case, and the protection of gay youths from laws used to "discriminate against, oppress and/or harass them in their homes, schools, jobs and social environments."

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Hunan Garden Restaurant
MANDARIN SZECHUEN CUISINE
"The Best Chinese Food"
Luncheon Specials Dinner Specials
Take-Out Service Full Cocktail Menu
Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
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10 Belchertown Rd., at Route 9, Amherst
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Dastardly Dan's
35 E. PLEASANT ST
AMHERST
$2.25 60 OZ. PITCHERS
Sandwich, Chips & Beer For Just $2.25
ROAST BEEF TURKEY
HAM & CHEESE

What's funny money?

CAMPUS CENTER
Barber Shop
8-5 M-F
8-noon SAT.

Pure Prairie League
is making a
Guest Appearance
Tonight at 11:30 P.M.
at the Pi Kappa Alpha
48-hour Dance Marathon
in the S.U.B. Admission 50c

All Students are invited to submit work for the **Graphic Design** show at **Student Union Gallery** being held **November 5-November 9.** Printed or Comprehensive is accepted. **Deadline** for submissions is **Thursday November 1.** Bring work to Room 359 FAC. Make sure your name and address is on the back of each piece.

The Hungry-U
Party Room Reservations Welcome
549-5713
55 University Dr.

CINEMA 1-8
HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
$1.00 OFF ADULT EVE PRICE PRESENT AD PLEASE
Stereo Surround
The MUPPET MOVIE G
Today 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25 & 9:30
"Wait till you see the weird part."
NORTH DALLAS FORTY R
Today 2:30-4:55-7:30 & 9:55
WE DARE YOU to Discover "The Legacy".
The Legacy
Today 2:30-4:45-7:00 & 9:15
"Unequivocally the most terrifying movie I've ever seen."
ALAN ALDA
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R
Today 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:50 & 10:05
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R
It's Hilarious in Any Language
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (Birds of a Feather) R
Today 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30 & 9:45
The school where the students rule!
Rock 'n' Roll High School
Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 & 9:00

New Shipments!
SKIRTS $16.00
cord & denim, snap or wrap
Cotton & Flannel Plaid Shirts women's $8.00-$11.00
BEDSPREADS
cover walls, furniture, windows
POSTERS
largest selection in area over 300 designs
Rugs & Mats
colorful, durable
CARDS
over 1000 unusual designs
SKIRTS & BLOUSES
lots of comfortable cotton
Baskets
Imported Soaps
a real treat for your skin
BOXES & TINS
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Sterling Chains, Pendants, Earrings
Paper
Mobiles Lampshades Candles
Open 10 am - 6 pm - 9 pm Fri.
Open Sundays 12-5 p.m.
Great Gifts - Great Prices
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

BLACK AFFAIRS

W.E.B. DuBois Homestead- A National Landmark

The W. E. B. Du Bois homestead in Great Barrington, Ma. will be dedicated as a national historical landmark on October 20th. Several ambassadors are expected to attend the ceremony where Civil Rights activists and Georgia state senator Julian Bond will be the keynote speaker.

The ceremonies will be attended by an official from the Department of Interior who will present a plaque to be enshrined at the site.

The ambassador from Ghana to the U.S., Alex Quaison-Sackey sent a letter to Homer Meade, the program's coordinator that he would attend the ceremony.

Also expected to attend is the ambassador from China to the U.S., Chai Zemin who also sent a letter to Meade. Du Bois and Quasion-Sackey were close friends, according to Meade, whose correspondence were published in the third volume of Du Bois' letters, by the UMass Press.

In 1959 Du Bois went to the People's Republic of China where he was treated as a prominent and important figure. He spoke with Mao Tse-Tung and spoke at a rally which was attended by over 100,000 people.

Other notables include H.V.H. Sekyi, the Ghanian ambassador to the United Nations, Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP, David Graham Du Bois, Du Bois' stepson, Randolph Bromery, former Chancellor at UMass and E.S. Reddy Director of the Center Against Apartheid of the United Nations. The public is invited to attend.

'Homeland' This Sunday

"Homeland" by Selaelo Maredi and Steve Friedman is an effective play about racism in South Africa and the United States. It is a story of two house servants, for white suburban families in South Africa and Darien, Connecticut. Keentseng Monaheng (Suzanne Byam) the house servant of the South African family, meets the American house servant Frances Green (Ouida Billups) when her master "a public relations man for the South African division of General Motors, is called to the United States for a conference." Keentseng comes along to mind the family's child.

The two black women are attracted to each other and they learn that they have more in common than just skin color. The circumstances of their livelihood has caused each to suffer similar type of oppression. Whether in South Africa or Darien, Connecticut, the racism from each of these servants' benefactors is the same.

"Homeland" weaves "together comedy and seriousness, an analysis of the role of U.S. corporations in South Africa's apartheid policies, a trade-union consciousness, and a feminist critique that takes class differences into account."

"Homeland" will be here one night only, Sunday, October 14 in the Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Ricky Silvia and Barbara Covington enjoying the football game Saturday against North Carolina Central. The UMass Minutemen played a tremendous game and crushed the Eagles 48-7. (Photo by Barron Roland)

Castro to Address U.N. Today

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fidel Castro, shielded by 2,000 police and dozens of his own guards, spent his first day in New York City in 19 years.

The Cuban president, who is to address the General Assembly late Friday morning, was clad in familiar green fatigues as he arrived Wednesday night on a jet flight from Havana.

He was whisked into seclusion at the building at 38th Street and Lexington Avenue, seven blocks from the United Nations.

About 2,000 New York City police officers, many helmeted and wearing bulletproof vests, joined Secret Service agents and security guards from Havana in throwing a protective ring around Castro's local headquarters, where he passed his first day without showing himself.

It was far below the size of the 11,500-member police detail that spread out to guard Pope John Paul II last week. But it was unsurpassed for the concentrated protection it afforded the bearded Cuban President.

Rumors of assassination threats were rife. But Elsa Ybarra, an organizer for Alpha 66, one of several anti-Communist groups dedicated to Castro's overthrow, called them untrue.

The woman said she fought with Castro in the mountains of Cuba during his rise to power in the late 1950s, leaving when she learned he was a Communist.

Shortly before noon, a half a dozen vehicles, including a black limousine in the center of the line, swept east from the mission in the direction of U.N. headquarters. Officials at the U.N. later said Castro was not in the caravan.

Pro-and anti-Castro demonstrators were cleared from a four-block area around the Cuban mission. They were kept separated on the fringe of the so-called "frozen zone."

It was Castro's first visit to New York since 1960, 20 months after he took power in Cuba. His 4¼-hour speech then still is a record for the General Assembly.

This time, he is scheduled to speak 75 minutes to the 152- nation assembly, beginning 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Prior to the address, Castro was to meet with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Assembly President Salim A. Salim.

Announcements

Ronnie Boykins

Ronnie Boykins, bassist for the Sun Ra Solar Arkestra, will give a free solo concert in the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center at Amherst College tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Boykins started out with the DuSable Band of Captain Walter Dyett, toured with the Jimmy Reed Blues Band, and moved on to work with Gene Ammons. His group is called Universal Love.

Committee Against Repression

Committee Against Repression will be having a meeting on Tuesday Oct. 16 in room 801 at the Campus Center at 4 p.m. All interested people are welcome.

Applications Are Available
For The Student
ATTORNEY GENERAL
They Can Be Obtained In
The Student Senate Office
Room 420 SUB
All Applications Must Be
Submitted By Tuesday
October 23 at 5 pm

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.
2nd WEEK—ONLY AREA SHOWING, ENDS TUESDAY
On Screen At 7:00 and 9:00
"An incandescent film." —Rex Reed
"Sparkling! The French have done it again. —Archer Winsten, New York Post
Peppermint Soda
BEST PICTURE Winner Prix Louis Delluc
"PEPPERMINT SODA" a film by DIANE KURYS
A GAUMONT / NEW YORKER FILMS RELEASE
PG
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Editorial/Opinion

Letters

And 'Who's' up with the buck?

To the Editor

I was angry, frustrated, and down right annoyed when I got to the ticket stand and the price of the movie Tommy, *which was shown Wednesday, September 26, at the CCA, was $1.50 after being advertised for $1.00 all over campus.*

My anger - increased when my suitemate went to see The China Syndrome *and once again this "little game," false advertising, was played on the customer.*

What's going on here? Who is ripping off who?

Unfortunately, I don't know who is to blame for this inconvenience; but whoever is responsible for this should insure that the situation is rectified as soon as possible.

In all fairness to the student body, if the movies are going to cost $1.50 at the door, then they should be advertised as such.

Jane Carson
Jeff Chapman
Ruth Scudere

Attn. Mr. Baron: 'you're ignorant'

To the Editor

I feel compelled to respond to Ephraim Baron's letter of October 11, in which he commented on Jim Moran's article of the 9th. It is when I read letters like yours, Mr. Baron, that I am reminded of the ignorance, intolerance, and hate that pervades this campus. Believe it or not, there are several gay people at this University, who are represented (openly or not) in a diverse cross-section that encompasses all majors, student activities, and athletics. Your letter was offensive to all.

It was rather arrogant of you to assert that Mr. Moran knows nothing—your thought processes aren't very sharp. If you had read his article with any amount of attentiveness, you might have caught on to the fact that he does not advocate the systematic destruction of moral values, heterosexual sex, and the family unit. Rather, he is attacking the neurotics such as yourself, who, thinking they have God and Uncle Sam behind them, maintain that homosexuality is a conscious effort to deviate from accepted social standards in as perverted a way as possible.

Well, Mr. Baron, I think it is perverted that destroying lounge furniture, tossing flaming toilet paper, and overturning dumpsters is readily accepted as normal behavior on this campus, while two men dancing together is considered foul and disgusting.

That you attack homosexuality with so much vigor, choosing to circumvent the issue by labeling it a sickness or disease, indicates that you must feel terribly threatened by it in some manner.

As for your pitiful analogy regarding the struggle of black people and gay people, it has been a long time since I read anything so insultingly ignorant. What you said is exemplary of the belief among typical textbook case homophobics (such as yourself) that all gay people are aggressive sex maniacs who want it anywhere with anyone.

Don't flatter yourself.

Jeffrey P. Bianchi

Brook's the pits: enough's enough

To the Editor

Once again, we find it necessary to address a letter to the community, through this newspaper, in the hopes of seeing some action taken.

We would like to extend an open invitation to all university officials to take a leisurely stroll through Brooks House. Without a doubt, a guided tour could be arranged. Come see the disgusting, deteriorating conditions with which the residents of this building must suffer. Broken furniture, poorly-lit study spaces, lack of study room, poor lighting, inadequate bathroom facilities, and the least living space per student for our rent dollars. We pay $397 per semester to live in this dormitory. Combined, the university receives approximately $55,000 from the residents of Brooks, Why are we exploited in this manner?

We pay the salaries of the people who refuse to give us services—How can this happen? Well, you might add, how can a university function without a library, without ample study space, without concern for the quality of life of students, and without effort on the part of administrators?

For three years there has been talk of renovation, delaying any improvements on the dorm. Renovation is now slated for 1981—three semesters away. How can we be sure that this date won't be postponed also? Even so, how can anyone expect us to live in these slum-like conditions?

Enough talk of housing contracts, pleas, and petitions. WE DEMAND ACTION! To begin with, we expect a response to set up a meeting between concerned Brooks residents and the administrators responsible for the conditions of this dorm. Come out of your offices; meet with us; talk with us; reason with us. Show us who you are and we will show you that we care.

We as C.R.A.'s are expected to promote awareness and community development. Give us the necessary conditions i.e. a clean, safe, healthy, liveable environment with which to help facilitate our goals. Increasingly, students on this campus are forced to meet with conditions which make their studies at this university more difficult. Don't make our life unbearable by neglecting to provide us with adequate living conditions.

Deanna Martin
Audrey Getman
Dana Lascoe
Jack Phillips

U.S. should show human concerns

To the Editor

The U.S. refusal to make good its promise of war reparations to Vietnam at the end of war is in large part the cause of the refugee problem. Moreover, the U.S. immorally and irresponsibly abandoned those Vietnamese who had allied themselves with U.S. imperialism. Cambodia and Vietman's decimation by U.S. bombs and defoliants resulted in massive disruption of agricultural output and elimination of livestock. Starvation and disease is widespread not because of Communist ideology, but because of a cruel refusal by U.S. policy makers to accept responsibility for the problem which resulted from the war and to make substantial contributions to the amelioration of that problem. Economic dislocation and disruption caused by the war has forced thousands of people to leave Vietnam. It is time that the U.S. genuinely show its concern for human rights is not hollow rhetoric by actively providing economic aid to Vietnam so as to remedy the suffering. U.S. "food politics" of the cold war should cease in the interest of humanity.

Kevin Sullivan

The forecast: Take the bus

Jack Gallagher

Outlook: Wednesdays in October are hazardous to your health. Last Wednesday, it snowed and someone called a bomb scare into one building on campus, or maybe into more than one building. Most of the classes stayed, but some walked out into the whiteness, looking for a more suitable place to have class.

Some of the seekers of higher education, however, did not catch up to their classmates who had found suitable refuge somewhere on the multi-acred campus. So they missed out, because of human and natural elements. Further, the previous Wednesday, Oct. 3, it had monsoned here, while it had tornadoed in Connecticut and killed some people there.

Conclusion: It will earthquake Oct. 17 and, "You don't need a Weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

Outlook: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are hazardous to your health if you are trying to catch a north-bound bus out of campus between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. and between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. those same days—which of course is every day of the week that you would want or have to take that bus or buses. The problem is, most bus drivers don't know that some people really do live in Crestview. So they let the Crestview people off by Watroba's Market, except when those people in fact want to go to the store to buy something—in which case the bus drivers make them get off at Crestview.

And, complicating the matter further, the people who live even further away from the unnatural metropolis don't like the people who live in Crestview because the latter always ring the bell after the bus driver has explicitly said, "This bus will not stop at Crestview."

But none of this is to say that anyone really likes or dislikes bus drivers or Crestview people, because it is only human nature after all.

Conclusion: People who live in Crestview should move or learn to throw rocks better than they do now, and bus drivers are a little strange because they always wave to each other when they don't even know each other.

Outlook: This column is going to be cut to shreds to make shirts with, eventually—in which case it will turn into a record that tells you to take life seriously—because the UMass Transit Service will need the space to keep its wheels rolling, though people who live in Crestview and other northern, farm-land regions of western Massachusetts don't like the system.

But the system is the solution and necessities are, after all, necessities, especially with the weather—which is going to worsen in geometric progression as the Wednesdays pile up.

Conclusion: Pay a quarter to buy *The New York Times* so that you can read Russell Baker while you wait for the bus and while you ride on that bus, too.

Outlook: The sky is falling.

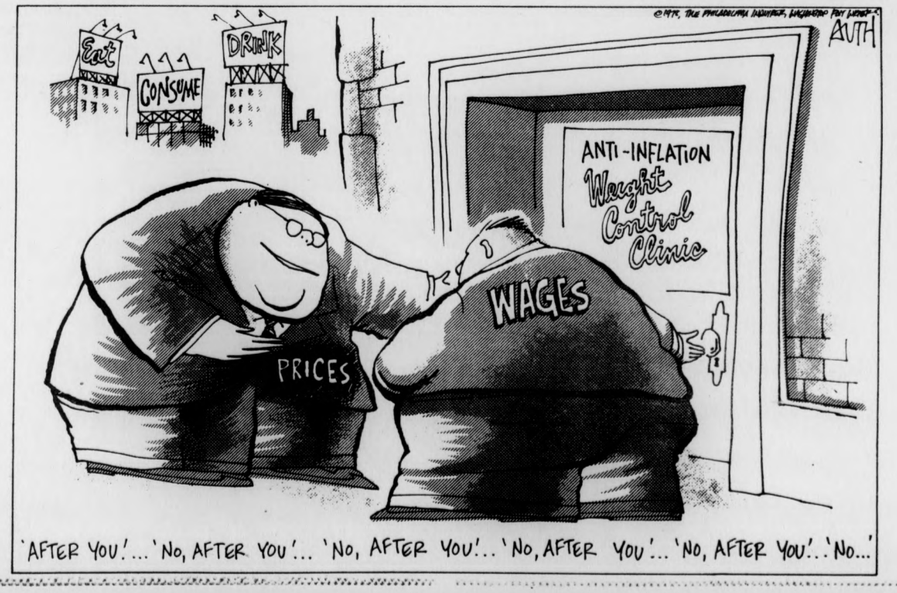
Conclusion: Recite, "Little chicken, little chicken..." while watching John Quill.

Outlook: The Federal Reserve Bank Tuesday raised the prime interest one point to 14 percent.

Conclusion: Sell all your ITT stock and jump on the next plane to West Germany.

Outlook: Things look bleak, to understate the case.

Conclusion: Follow Woody Guthrie's advice: "Take it easy, but take it."



★ Kids

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

because boys naturally engage in more rough and tumble play, and girls in more nurturing or help offering behavior, according to a Harvard cross-cultural study by Edwards and collaborators.

These differences can be attributed to the home setting, where girls are more often assigned household and child care tasks that keep them close to home, than boys, who are allowed more freedom and consequently, more association with peers.

"The school attempts to minimize those sex differences which can inhibit social development," Edwards said. "Boys are given the opportunity to explore the role of fatherhood through doll play and other nurturing experiences. They join homemaking and clean-up activities. They freely exhibit their emotions in the classroom."

Girls role play as wild animals and super heroes and freely exhibit rough and tumble behavior.

"The open classroom setting gives them the freedom to get involved in or refrain from any activity. Children gain self-confidence when they can make their own choice, and because they aren't under pressure, they are comfortable enough with it to work at it until they have learned something beneficial," Edwards said.

The cooking experience is one of the most popular and important activities, and the boys enjoy it as much as the girls, according to Linda Enos, student teacher.

The stereotype of the woman cook abounds. Few fathers share the job at home, and on television and in books, cooking is one of the few things women are shown doing. But, cooking is a life skill that requires the knowledge of math, science, safety, language, hygiene, nutrition, and aesthetics, according to Barbara Sprung, author of *Non-Sexist Education for Young Children.*

Staff meeting

The *Collegian* staff will meet Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Campus Center Room 803 to discuss the rest of the publishing semester. All *Collegian* staffers should attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The main topic of discussion will be the constitution and plans for the remainder of the semester. Departments may also be meeting at that time.

Correction

An article in yesterday's *Collegian* confused the discount rate of the Federal Reserve Board with commercial banks' prime interest rate. The discount rate is the rate the Fed charges its member banks on loans, while the prime interest rate is the rate charged by commercial banks to its best customers. Yesterday's *Collegian* reported that the Fed had raised the prime interest rate. What in fact happened was that commerical banks raised their prime rate.

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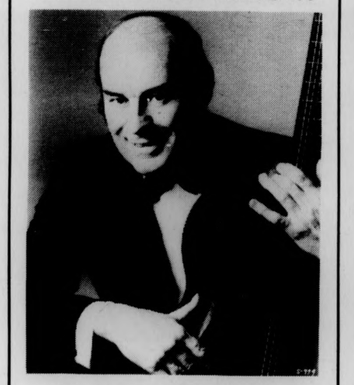
12:00 Midnight Show Fri. & Sat.
except Apocalypse

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

Polish Chamber Orchestra
Igor Kipnis, soloist
Jerzy Maksymiuk, conductor
Wednesday, October 17 8 p.m.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - '8, 7, 6. UMass Students - '6, 5, 4. Senior Citizens - '7, 6, 3.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5,
& New England Ticketron Locations.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS



Julian Bream
Lutenist & Guitarist
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FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
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A WONDROUS ANIMATION SPECTACLE WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY G — Fri and Sat (5:30-$1.50) 8:00 Sun thru Thurs (6:30-$1.50) 8:30 Matinees Sat. & Sun. 2:00
EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE BECOMES REAL! WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R — Fri and Sat (5:15-$1.50) 7:45-10:00 Sun thru Thurs (6:15-$1.50) 8:45 Matinees Sat & Sun 2:15
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Area arts highlight weekend

The Twyla Tharp Dance Company will appear at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8. Tharp combines classic, jazz and modern dance elements to produce what critics have called "American dance."

Tomorrow night at Mount Holyoke's Chapin Auditorium, a Dixieland Jazz group, the New Black Eagle Jazz Band will perform. For information, call 536-5778.

The Amherst College Music Dept. is presenting an "Evening of Middle Eastern Story, Music, and Dance" tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall. Featured performances include an ensemble of varied middleastern instruments, a storyteller, dancing and bellydancing. Tickets are $2 for the public and $1 for students

Tomorrow night at 8 the Pure Prairie League Band will play at Smith College in John M. Greene Hall. Tickets are $7.50 at the door and before 3 p.m. tomorrow are $7 for the general public and $6 for Smith students.

The next time you have anything to sell why not try a Collegian classified? They reach 25,000 readers daily.

Pure Prairie League
is making a
Guest Appearance
Tonight at 11:30 P.M.
at the Pi Kappa Alpha
48-hour Dance Marathon
in the S.U.B. Admission 50c

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customers 100 to 200 receive FREE Peloton T shirt or waxing apron (with purchase)

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250 BICYCLES MUST BE SOLD!!!!
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*All bicycles are top quality National Brands
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*All bicycles are fully assembled
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	Regular	Sale
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Sample: Nike All Court	$17.50	$12.25
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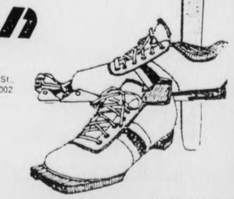
TERMS OF SALE:
-Doors open at 6:00 PM, Thursday, October 11
-All sales final on discounted merchandise
-Credit Cards Accepted: Visa and Mastercharge
-FURTHER DISCOUNTS ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY ON REMAINING MERCHANDISE!!! (10/19 & 10/20)

Peloton



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in the S.U.B. Admission 50c

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$2. 9-1 a.m. 10th CC
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Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current $7.98 list lp's for $3.69. Stereo Clearance House Dept ED23 1029 Jacoby St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone Quotes 814-536-1611

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AUTO FOR SALE

For Sale: 4-14'' cooper tires, like new from 71 Ford $50 546-5386

Toyota Corona 1969 75000 miles, auto trans, engine fine, tires good, body wrinkled, needs shocks. $600/offer Kurt 586-3784

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Datsun 260Z 1974 automatic, good cond, 60,000 miles, $3250. Call Mark 6-8831

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Hot Car Secure your car with an alarm system. Up to 15% off your insurance. All work qguaranteed. Call 549-4041

Bic-920 Turntable 2 months old, excellent condition asking $75. Mike 253-5782

Two Wheels from 1975 Toyota Corolla, good condition 665-7913 Barry

Excellent Condition 3 foot tall refridgerator. Call after 6 P.M. 584-7996

Guild Madeira acoustical Guitar with hard shell case, good condition $100 call John 253-2889

K-2 J-4 Skis 180 cm $60.00 firm, excellent condition call Dan after 10 549-4010

Tag and Bake Sale Amherst Woman's Club, 35 Triangle Street, Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 A.M.-4 P.M., Furniture, Linens, Kitchenware, Paperbacks, Plants, etc.

FOUND

Glasses in soft brown plastic case, found 10/3 between Southwest Dorms and the stadium call 6-8208 Becky

Baby's Gift Left in car by couple hitching to Boston last Sat, morn. Call Mike 6-7109

Watch on 5 College bus. Call 549-5716

3 Prints found in Morrill Science Center inquire in N115 Morrill

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs summer/year round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing, free information write: International Job center, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Superior Pizzaria counter help wanted day or night call 549-0626

Earn extra cash custodians/spray buffers wanted, part time mornings 7-11 A.M. Department Store cleaning Amherst/Northampton area Call collect 1-203-482-4404 before 5 P.M.

Experienced or Trainable Hockey Officials needed for youth & senior hockey in Amherst. Call Bud Fay 5-2208 or 549-0382. AHAUS Rules, Fees.

Mount Snow Interview Day Sunday, November 4, 1979 9 A.M.-3 P.M. first floor base lodge hiring to fill seasonal and year-round positions from Ski Patrol, Ski School, and Lift Operator to Administrative Secretary and Cashier. Supervisors from every hiring department available. Specific questions? Call personnel: (802) 464-3333. Resumes to: Mount Snow Ski Area, West Dover, VT 05356 Located: Route 100, 9 miles north of Wilmington, Vermont.

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Zen Sword Demonstration Monday, October 15 2-3 P.M. Campus Center Rooms 804 & 808

Free Two-session Fitness Education Workshop at UHS for students and student dependents on Tuesdays, Oct. 30th and Nov. 6th, 4-6 p.m. Pre-registration required! Phone the Health Education Office at UHS for pre-registration forms: 549-2671 ext. 181

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low-Cost Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

UMass Legal Service Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University Administrative problems, Landlord/tenant disputes. and uncontested divorces. LSO also offers advice on small claims court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1996; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass

LOST

Leather Patchwork Wallet contains valuable pictures and ID's Michelle 6-7287

Long Hair Tortoise-Shell Color Cat name-Moby lost Sept. 26 Squire Village, Sunderland. Doesn't know area. call 665-4111 $50.00 Reward

Long blue denim jacket Sentimental value. Please call Cathy 665-4111 Reward

Glasses blue case between Newman and Tobin Reward 546-4708

Lost Red & Blue Wool Coat Sat nite at 18 Townehouse, my favorite if found call 546-5223

Bag with gift wrapped box in 66 white Ambassador heading to Concord call 549-4077

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Norton 850 Commando 7,000 mi, any offer considered call Mark 665-8757

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Walk to Campus one room office on North Pleasant Street in modern, professional office building. $150 per month includes utilities. Doctor's Office center of town, Large five room office. **Three room suite** Walk to campus; Located on North Pleasant Street **D.H. Jones Real Estate** 549-3700

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Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Monotheistic Doctrine of reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624

Amherst Youth Hockey Assn. urgently needs a 14-16 travel team coach. Also, coaching assistants for all levels. Call John Ramsey 253-9319

Rick from Lake Shirley: Call Jane, Lee (remember?) 546-1423

72 Kawasaki F9 350 4200 miles, garaged 5 years, exl. all around 253-5908 Cathy

Disco this Saturday in CCA from 9-1 sponsored by the Peoples Gay Alliance All Welcome to Attend!

Happy Birthday Bill (QR bouncer)!!! from someone who's "still smiling"

Peg Happy Birthday Go wild! Where's the next meeting? See you at the B.O.C.-B.Y.O.D.!

Fear rings true "When a Stranger Calls" see the movie

Start the Revolution Without Me Gene Wilder & Donald Sutherland Oct. 19 Mahar 7, 9, 11 $1

Neither, Neither.

DJ I know it now, thanks, Love Brad

Grateful Dead Concert pictures!! 8X10 glossies of Bob, Jerry, Phil and Keith during the Spring Concert. Call 546-5477 nights, ask for Peter

Lorri Happy 20th Birthday-you finally got what you wanted! Love C.S.L.

Nanook and Boom-Boob Happy Beedays Love Klutzkake

Paul A.-those eyes! I'm spellbound--your S.A.

To guy w/green Lacoste & blue Benz, you passed us on 9/29 three times! Why didn't you stop? same time (5:30) same bus stop on 10/13? Aloha L, S, & D

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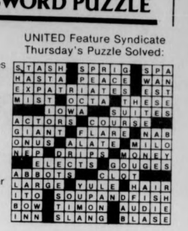
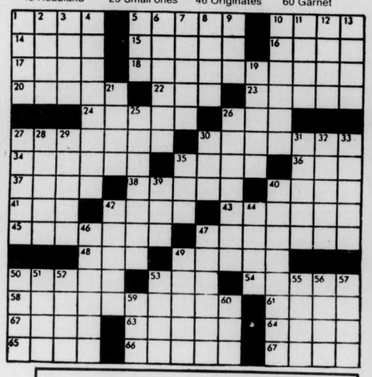
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 — up: Enlivens
5 Heron
10 Obi
14 —-bomb
15 Degrade
16 Three people
17 Ashen
18 Tenants: 2 words
20 Coral isle
22 Shelter
23 Gust
24 Drinks heavily
26 Petition
27 Claims
30 Communication
34 Unrefined
35 Scottish hillside
36 Chest
37 Finishes
38 Card game
40 Girl's name
41 Elect. unit
42 Ovule
43 Spider
45 Wave
47 Cutting machines
48 Headland
49 Control
50 Divide
53 Estop
54 Needle cases
58 Legal man
61 Pisa's river
62 Relieve
63 Peaceful as — —
64 Emily —-: Can. artist
65 Colors
66 Abated
67 Swiss painter

DOWN
1 Daddy
2 Coup d'—
3 Marco —
4 Refiners
5 Conflict
6 Poplars
7 Some Scandinavians
8 Italian royal name
9 Fabric
10 Fashions
11 District
12 Knights
13 Horde
19 Violate
21 Diaries
25 Small ones
26 Washington city
27 Bitter
28 Hermit
29 Big spoon
30 Fem. title
31 Over
32 Doomed one
33 Leaves
35 Offer
39 Pronoun
40 Tapping beat
42 Glide on ice
44 Cereal
46 Originates
47 — Tuesday
49 "— — a Hot Tin Roof"
59 Hastened
51 Appeal
52 Misplace
53 Budapest area
55 USSR river
56 Anent: 2 words
57 Tender
59 Bird cry
60 Garnet

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:





DC menu

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Stuffed Pepper/Tomato

BASICS LUNCH
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Peppers
Grilled Cheese/Whole Wheat Bread

DINNER
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Meat Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

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USED-Kramer Bass guitar
USED-Fender Pro Amp (60's vintage)
USED-Electric-Harmonix dirt road special amp

Booters meet BU

The booters now find themselves in a must situation against Boston University in a Sunday game this weekend if NCAA tournament hopes are to remain unbroken.

BU (5-3-2) has had a mixed role as spoiler and sympathetic loser this year. Coach Ron Cervasio's team beat UCLA on the Nickerson Field astroturf 3-2 during the Bruin's eastern swing only to lose to Vermont in overtime 1-0 to virtually end their NCAA tournament ambitions. The Terriers, however, are still ranked the number eight team in New England.

JV game cancelled

The UMass junior varsity football team has announced that this afternoon's 2:00 p.m. game with Dartmouth College has been cancelled.

Staff meeting

There will be a mandatory sports staff meeting Monday night at 6:30 to decide the Budweiser Athlete of the Week. All beat reporters must attend and nominate a player from their respective sports.

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Minutemen geared for showdown against BU

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

On October 13, 1978, the Boston University Terriers were 4-0, 2-0 in the Yankee Conference, and off to their best start in 20 years. On October 14, the UMass Minutemen rolled into Nickerson Field and devastated the Terriers 31-7. It was a loss BU never fully recovered from.

The Minutemen will try to make history repeat itself tomorrow, when the Terriers, 4-0, 2-0 in the Conference amd 3rd ranked in Division I-AA will invade Alumni Stadium to battle the Minutemen, 3-1, 1-0 in the Conference and 10th ranked in I-AA, in a 1:30 contest.

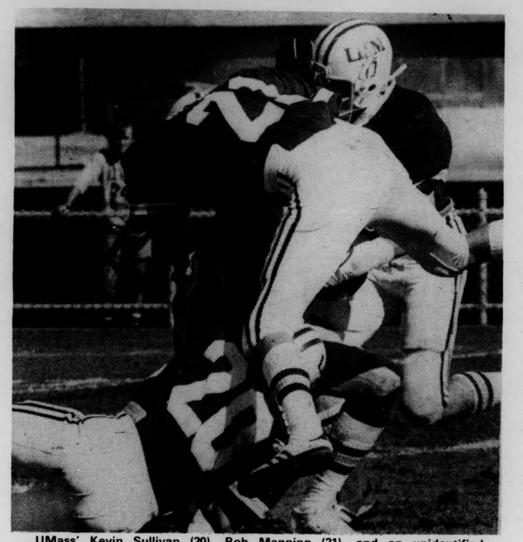
Back in late August, when most Yankee Conference coaches were predicting the Minutemen to repeat as Conference champs, BU coach Rick Taylor picked his Terriers to take home the beanpot in 1979.

Catch all the excitement of college football this Saturday when the Minutemen battle the Boston University Terriers for the Yankee Conference lead. Howie Sobolov and Tim Wasserman describe the action. The pre-game show with Jim Mullins is on at 1:00 and don't forget the halftime show with Fred Winer.

So far this season, BU has made their coach's prediction look pretty good. They have put together impressive wins over Maine, New Hampshire, Northeastern, and last week came from behind for a 14-10 win over Harvard. The Terriers are leading the Conference in scoring, and have given up the fewest points as well.

This week however, the Terriers are going up against a pretty good football team, one that has done what coach Bob Pickett said they would do before the season, get better and better with each game.

After the opening loss to Villanova, the Minutemen have played the kind of football everyone knew they could. In the last three games they have outscored their opponents 105-29, rolling up wins over Maine, Harvard, and North Carolina Central.



UMass' Kevin Sullivan (20), Bob Manning (21), and an unidentified Minutemen defender tackle a North Carolina Central receiver. (Staff photo by Rich Newman).

One key to the UMass surge has been quarterback Mike McEvilly who is leading the Yankee Conference in passing with 47 completions in 78 attempts for 652 yards. McEvilly was Co-Offensive player in the Conference last week following his strong performance over NCC.

Another key has been the strong development of the defense, which has given up only 29 points since Villanova.

Both the offense and defensive will have their work cut out for them tomorrow, because the Terriers have a number of weapons on both sides of the ball.

On offense, the Terriers boast the finest runner in the Conference in Nal Najarian, who has just run over everybody in his first four games. The senior tailback has trucked for 457 yards in 85 carries and is well on his way to another 1,000 season.

At quarterback, Jim Jenson has established himself as a potent threat. The 6'4, 210 lb. junior has completed 41 of 76 passes for 514 yards and five touchdowns, with only one interception.

Tight end Scott Phinny, flanker Neil Boron, and split end Bob Martinez are the leading receivers, all with nine catches.

"They have a very balanced offensive," said Pickett. "We have to play a sound defense. We cannot key on the run, we have to be ready for the pass."

On defense, BU has an experienced unit that has been stingy thus far, especially against the run. The front line is anchored by co-captains Sam Stepney, an All-New England defenseive end and tackle Tom Piezga, who had an excellent game against Harvard, and garnered Co-Defensive Player of week honors in the Yankee Conference.

The Terriers may have a problem on the line due to an injury to starting tackle Chris Lindstrom. BU will either use sophomore Jeff Kirsh at end, moving Frank Punal to tackle or move Neil McGrath from inside linebacker to end and use Rick Continelli at linebacker.

Stastically, the two teams match up evenly. On paper, it looks like it should be a very close, very exciting football game. Coach Pickett is expecting an excellent game and is hoping for a big crowd to get behind his team. "Games like this are what make football fun," said Pickett.

Bucs bounce back on Sanguillen single, 3-2

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

BALTIMORE —Pinchhitter Manny Sanguillen delivered a two-out, two-strike single during a continuing downpour in the ninth inning, scoring Ed Ott with the winning run last night as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in the second game of the 1979 World Series.

The victory tied the best-ofseven series 1-1, with the teams moving to Pittsburgh for the next three contests, beginning Friday.

Sanguillen, the seldom-used third-string Pittsburgh catcher, won a battle of nerves with Baltimore reliever Don Stanhouse and drilled the decisive hit on another rainy, bone-chilling night in Baltimore.

Pinch-hitter Bill Robinson opened the ninth with a single to left against reliever Tippy Martinez. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver immediately went to his bullpen for Stanhouse, a right-hander who saved 21 games this season.

The frizzy-haired pitcher made just one pitch to Bill Madlock when pinch-runner Matt Alexander took off for second. The speedster previously had been thrown out only once all year, but Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey gunned him down.

After Madlock flied out, Ott bounced a bad-hop single off the chest of Baltimore second baseman Billy Smith. Then, Phil Garner, goat of the Pirates' 5-4 opening-game defeat, worked out a walk on four pitches.

That brought up Sanguillen, one of the last survivors of Pittsburgh's 1971 World Champions. The 35-year-old catcher had batted only .230 this season, with only 17 hits and four runs batted in.

Stanhouse, working deliberately as a heavy mist fell on the already soaked Memorial Stadium field, worked the count to 1-2. Sanguillen, always a bad-ball hitter who has a reputation of swinging at almost anything, fouled off three pitches, then drilled his hit to right.

Pirates Bill Madlock is thrown out at second on a steal attempt during the second inning of last night's World Series game in Baltimore. (AP Laserphoto)

George O'Brien

In happier days

Oh No. It's happening again.

I don't know what it is really, but when one gets to his final semester, something happens. Nostalgia grabs hold of you, and the next thing you know, the fond memories come pouring down like an early October snow storm.

This year's fall classic between Pittsburgh and Baltimore stirs memories of what I still consider my all time favorite memory from this place, the 1975 World Series.

The series itself was memorable, what with Luis' base running, Ed Armbrister's interfering, Carbo's heroics and Burton's classic curve ball, but it was the experience of taking in the series with 30,000 odd other Sox fanatics that made it so incredible.

Ah, 1975. Those were the good ole days. Gas was 55 cents a gallon, the drinking age was 18, the Duke was Guvnor, Gerry Ford was President and Oh my God, the Red Sox were in the World Series.

I was a scared little freshman way back then, living on the now infamous fourth floor of Pierpont, and taking good ole courses like Spanish 110, Rhetoric 100 and Physics for Poets. I was still just trying to get a handle on this place. After all, UMass was a big place, and I was still getting lost sometimes.

I watched the first two games of the series at home, and viewed the middle three in my room with friends. For the all-important sixth game, I decided to join in on the pandemonium in the hall's study lounge.

Pandemonium turned out to be an understatement, because the lounge was just a mob scene. There were people everywhere. I still don't know how they all fit in there. Getting in and out of the place was such a major undertaking, that if one was lucky enough to find a seat, he stayed in it for the duration.

On top of a desk n the front of the room was a funky old Zenith that had to be older than I was. It was the only tube around that picked up the NBC affiliate that night, and it just barely got it. If anyone walked right in front of the thing, the picture would vanish from sight, leaving grave doubts of whether it would ever return.

In the game's early going, the Sox built up a 3-0 lead on a Fred Lynn homer. Things looked good for Boston so the crowd started to unwind a little.

We had two kegs that night, and by the third inning, the beer was flowing freely. The little freshman was only 17 however, and being abnormally paranoid of Sgt. X, he decided to stick with his Welch's grape soda.

There was also lots and lots of that stuff that Bill Lee likes to put on his pancakes. The little freshman, who was quite inexperienced in these matters had never been to a "smoke-out" before. He still wishes he was never at this one. A contact high they called it. I thought I had been run over by a bus. My eyes are still red.

Anyway, five innings and four Jack Jones Chrysler commercials later, everyone finally returned to the proper dimension and realized that Cecil Cooper, Denny Doyle, Rico Petrocelli, Luis Tiant and Co. were in deep, dark trouble. The hometown boys were down 6-3. The beer was gone, the pot all smoked up. The crowd looked like it was at a wake.

In the bottom of the eighth, Bernie Carbo came up to pinch hit with two men on. (No, Zack, I don't remember who he pinch hit for, who the pitcher was, who was on base, who was on deck, or any of that bologna).

Anyway, when Bernardo's blast landed in the center field bleachers and Joe Garigibaldi yelled, "We're tied!" 40 people jumped up all at once and 80 fists were thrust skyward in unison. The little freshman happened to glance up at George Washington tower and noticed dozens of little silhouettes jumping up and down in the lounges of all 22 floors.

In the 12th, when Fisk hit that famous pole shot, all hell broke loose. Southwest just erupted. The silhouettes were up and dancing again, there was shouting, firecrackers and flaming rolls of toilet paper all over everywhere. The little freshman reflected on things for a second or two, and then knew for sure that this moment was one he would remember for a while.

Gridders show up BU in showdown, p.16

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 28 Monday, October 15, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Mass PIRG sponsors safe energy walk

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

Walking under grey skies that obscured the sun and brought biting winds, an estimated 50 persons walked 10 miles from Montague to Amherst to show support for safe energy sources and to raise funds for MassPIRG.

John Pepi, MassPIRG organizer, termed the event a success despite "a big number of no-shows.""The walkers definitely had a good time -- they really seemed interested in the speakers and exhibits we had on the route," Pepi said. He said the marchers who did appear had amassed pledges of "between $20 and $30 each." The marchers had solicited pledges earlier of at least $1 for every mile they walked.

The march concluded with an informational energy fair on the Amherst Town Common. The chilly marchers were welcomed by MassPIRG supporters and sponsors and then listened to speeches about alternative energy potential.

UMass Professor William Heronemus spoke on the impact of wind energy on the nation's future energy requirements. Heronemus outlined research UMass is doing on heating space and water with wind power while leaves swirled around him. He cited the Orchard Hill windmill as an example of efficient use of wind power and talked about the "visual pollution" problem windmills face in New England, where many residents have complained that they are unsightly.

Heronemus entertained the huddled marchers with some interesting vignettes about the environmental movement. He said the Sierra Club was once "a great promoter of the nuclear industry" because the club published pictures of coal smokestacks and the nuclear industry sold itself as being smokestack-free. The deception was realized when pictures of the first nuclear plant showed a conspicuous smokestack. Heronemus drew a laugh from the crowd when he compared a group in Vermont that opposes windmills to the proponents at Seabrook.

State Rep. Rick Roche, (D-Springfield), echoed a theme voiced earlier by Heronemus when he told of the conversion from hydroelectric to fuel-generated power. Roche pointed to small-scale hydroelectric projects as a way to bolster New England's industry and economic potential.

The marchers were also entertained by local musician Lorrie Wyatt, who elicited enthusiastic audience response to his anti-nuclear and folk songs.

UMass students Debbie Handler and Art Allen lead the MassPIRG Energy Walk down route 63 yesterday. (Staff photo by K. Squires)

Forty—eight hours later MS was the real winner

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Out of 26 couples only 16 were left standing Sunday night at the end of a 48 hour dance marathon that raised a total of $10,280 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Money raised by the marathon, which was sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, will benefit MS, a disease of the central nervous system usually affecting young adults in the prime of life. The dancers solicited pledges from people prior to the marathon to be paid for every hour they danced.

Judy Porter of Chicopee, a MS survivor, spoke to the dancers on Friday night when the marathon began. "I want to see the people who are helping us. Everyone in the marathon, thank you for helping. We are all human beings," she said.

Pure Prairie League performed their hit song "Amy" Friday night before the dancers and spectators who jammed the Student Union Ballroom.

We're here for the cause (of MS)," said Mike Reilly, spokesperson for the band. "We'll do anything to help. We're musicians, and like others, we'll donate our services," he said.

The dancers were allowed 15 minute breaks for every two hours of dancing. Meals were provided by local businesses and served by members of PIKE and volunteer members from the Greek system.

Carol Phillips, executive director of the Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said that the marathon "went very well."

"I'm a little disappointed in the people who attended just for the band (Pure Prairie League). I'm not sure if we got back what we gave them for 50 cents. Not just in financial terms, but in terms of support for their peers," she said. Spectators were charged 50 cents admission.

Students judged the dancers to make sure that they were moving at all times while they were on the floor. Others judged various contests with prizes from local merchants that took place to keep the dancers going, Phillips said.

"I'm really impressed with PIKE. No other fraternity could have pulled together and do this," said Michelle Conserva of Alpha Chi Omega, who was a judge during the marathon.

Dana Cohen and Stu Tobin chaired the event as PIKE's annual Community Service Project, with the help of the fraternity.

"A lot was taken out of the house and the brothers," said Howie Bass, PIKE president.

Dancers sweated it out this weekend in the 48-hour dance marathon sponsored by PIKE fraternity to benefit the Multiple Scelerosis Society. (staff photo by Julie Foley)

Group marches in D.C. for gay and lesbian rights

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Some 100,000 gay and lesbian persons and sympathizers marched from the National Art Gallery Mall to the Washington Monument yesterday to support federal civil rights legislation for homosexuals.

The demonstration included a contingent of about 75 UMass and Five-College students.

Called one of the "largest gay rights marches ever" by a group organizer, the march began on the mall in front of the capitol building and wound its way down Pennsylvania Avenue past the White House, ending with a rally in front of the Washington monument.

Gay and lesbian persons are going to be seen at the Democratic Convention and maybe even at the Republican Convention—Charlotte Bunch

The crowd was lent the support of several well known personalities including San Francisco City Supervisor Harry Britt, folk singers Megg Christian and Holly Near, Feminist Lesbian Charlotte Bunch, Poet Allen Ginsberg and NOW President Eleanor Smeal.

Bunch called upon the gathering to remain active when they return home. "They think they see a lot of us in the '70's; it's nothing compare to what they'll see in the 80's," Bunch said.

She said gay people will remain in the "forefront" of political activism in leadership roles as in the past but said they should stand up for their own rights. "They are going to see us at the Democratic Convention and maybe even at the Republican Convention," Bunch concluded.

A telegram was sent from activist couple Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden pledging a commitment to gay rights and calling for a release from the "shackles of oppression."

The Washington Park Security Patrol, the police group for the march and rally, reported no incidents of violence.

A counter demonstration was planned with anti-gay activist Anita Bryant but due to a prior commitment in Colorado, Bryant could not attend. Her ministry held a prayer service at Rayburn Office Building across from the demonstration.

Britt, referring to homosexual oppression in Iran said, "We have got to make sure that not one more gay fatality takes place in the streets of Tehran."

Britt replaced the late Harry Milk, who was murdered last year in San Francisco.

Britt led the demonstrators in a prayer for Milk.

According to leaders, the issues surrounding the demonstration are: the repeal of all anti-gay and lesbian laws, the passing of a comprehensive lesbian-gay rights bill in Congress, the issuance of a presidential order banning discrimination in the Federal sector, the end of discrimination in lesbian mother and gay father custody cases and the protection of gay youths from laws use to discriminate against them.

DIGEST

Cuba's President Fidel Castro is shown en route to New York's Kennedy Airport where his Soviet-built jet was waiting to carry him back to Cuba last night. (AP Laserphoto)

Labs reduce radioactive use

BOSTON(AP)— New England hospitals and research laboratories reportedly are cutting down on tests using radioactive materials since the closing of one of the nation's two nuclear waste disposal sites.

At Massachusetts General Hospital, an official said physicians have been "alerted" to the problem and asked to delay radioactive diagnostic tests whenever possible.

Harvard's director of univeristy health services, Dr. Zarren E. C. Wacker, has informed research scientists that no more radioactive wastes will be "accepted." And Murray Bolton, protection officer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said researchers would be asked to begin limiting their use of radioactive materials today.

"The problem is that hospitals and laboratories have only limited space for storage of radioactive wastes from diagnosis or research," Bolton said yesterday. "They can't stockpile the waste forever."

'Jaws' attacks wrong car

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Burke Volunteer Fire Department was so proud of its new cutting tool for getting trapped persons out of auto wrecks that it decided to hold a demonstration.

As 40 people watche, two firemen wielded the $6,000 tool, ripping a door from a 1969 Buick parked near the fire station, pulling the steering wheel through a windshield and knocking the windows out.

Then the voice cried out: "Hey, what have you done to my car."

Bill Burris, president of the department in suburban Fairfax County, Va., admitted the firemen had gone after the wrong car. He said the department would pay for the loss. "It's just a mistake," Burris said, repeatedly. "It's just a mistake."

Ma. could handle recession

BOSTON(AP)— A recession next year would be less severe in Massachusetts than in most states, planners at the state Division of Employment Security believe, but preparations are underway to deal with increased claims for unemployment compensation.

The Massachusetts unemployment rate reached an annual average of 11.2 percent of the workforce in 1975, in the midst of the last recession. That recession, beginning in 1974 and the worst downturn in the economy since the Great Depression, was more severe in Massachusetts than in much of the nation.

While no one is predicting a recession equal to what occurred in 1974, DES officials are even more optimistic about the prospects for Massachusetts because of a shift in the state's industry since the mid-1970s.

U.S. grain fills China ship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Port of San Francisco officials have toasted the captain and crew of the Zhi Hai, the first ship from the People's Republic of China to call on California ports since the United States resumed trade with the communist nation.

The 575-foot bulk carrier, with a red band and gold star of China on her funnel, received the last of a load of more than 26,000 metric tons of grain Friday.

Captain Chaw Tai-chang, Deputy Port Director Anthony Taormina and Li Chuan-kuei, the ship's political commisar, traded toasts aboard the ship with a portrait of the late Chinese Premier Mao-tse Tung in the background.

Carter ahead of Kennedy; expects Fla. delegate majority

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

MIAMI(AP)— With two large blocks of votes still to be counted, President Carter held a statewide lead yesterday over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Florida's Democratic Party caucuses and Carter backers claimed victory in the first balloting of the 1980 presidential campaign.

But while Carter, whose campaign was supported by the political power of the White House, seemed certain to emerge with a majority of the elected delegates, Kennedy supporters called the Massachusetts senator's showing "one of the greatest political upsets of the century."

"A win is a win is a win," was the reaction of Evan Dobelle, chair of the CarterMondale campaign committee.

Still to be tallied were ballots for 188 delegates in populous Dade County, which includes Miami, and for 60 delegates in Palm Beach County. Party officials said a final delegate count might not be available for several days.

The turnout in Dade, where it rained throughout the day, was disappointing and an unofficial poll of voters found a slim plurality saying they supported the Carter slate. The voter survey found 1,727 saying they backed Carter, 1,672 supporting Kennedy, 688 for the labor slate, and 187 uncommitted or refusing to answer.

But ballot challenges could affect the result in the fight for Dade's 188 delegates.

At stake was the chance to draw first blood in the anticipated fight between Carter and Kennedy for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

The 879 delegates elected Saturday will join 833 others, most of them appointed by officials backing the president, at a Democratic state convention in November at which the highlight will be a non-binding presidential preference poll. Florida's delegation to the Democratic National Convention will be chosen in a primary March 11.

Results from 64 of the state's 67 counties gave Carter 366 delegates, Kennedy 101, a slate supported by organized labor 19, and 27 uncommitted. In addition, Kennedy seemed certain to pick up the 116 delegates from Broward County where he made his strongest showing.

Kennedy avoided personal involvement in the Florida contest.

Reached in Louisville, Ky., on Saturday where he was campaigning for John Y. Brown, the Democratic nominee for governor, Kennedy did not hesitate to pick Carter to win in Florida.

"Clearly, he has all the horses down there," said the senator. "He's the odds-on favorite." Kennedy added he believes the first true test of the 1980 campaign will be the Iowa party caucuses in January.

Jody Powell, White House press secretary, was in Florida and said the president called to say he was "very pleased" with the results.

Chad Green dies at 3 in Mexico; if parents return, may face charges

Associated Press

BOSTON — Leukemia victim Chad Green is dead at the age of three, but the legal ramifications of his parents' fight to treat him with Laetrile are still to be settled.

The youngster died Friday evening in Tijuana, Mexico, where his parents took him to continue Laetrile treatments in defiance of a Massachusetts court order.

His parents, Gerald and Diana Green, were found in civil contempt of court early this year by Judge Guy Volterra in Plymouth Superior Court, and there was a later finding of probable cause of criminal contempt of court for flouting the court's authority.

Should the Greens return to Massachusetts, where Gerald's parents live, they would be taken before Volterra for sentencing on the civil contempt of court finding.

And they could be tried, before another judge, for criminal contempt if prosecutors decided to proceed with that action.

Legal experts said they doubted any criminal charges could be brought against the Greens in Massachusetts because of Chad's death. He died at his home in Mexico, and presumably any such charges would be up to Mexican authorities.

The cause of Chad's death was not announced, nor was there any official annoucement on an autopsy.

The Greens could not be located to comment on the death.

However, their lawyer, William L. Ginsberg of Atlanta, said in a telephone interview that he had asked the district attorney of Baja, Calif., "to have an autopsy performed in Mexico and he has agreed." His remark could not be confirmed immediately.

"I want the autopsy to be made by all parties that have a real interest in the matter so that the truth can come out as quickly as possible," Ginsberg said.

"I must emphasize that no cause of death has yet been established," he said. "All we know is that Chad is dead."

Ginsberg said he wanted U.S. cancer experts to be involved in the autopsy, saying "there is precedence for a medical team from the United States coming to Mexico."

TheBoston Globequoted Ginsberg as saying the Greens originally planned to bury Chad in Nebraska, where he was born Dec. 18, 1975, but that burial would be delayed pending an autopsy.

Dr. Ernesto Contreras, owner of the clinic where Chad was receiving treatments, was reported out of the country.

a clinic hematologist, Dr. Julio Edgar Selva, said that he last saw Chad a month ago and that the boy showed signs of anemia and low blood-platelet count that might have indicated a relapse was near.

Collegian
Staff Meeting
Oct 16 7:30 pm

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Pure Prairie League inspires marathoners

By DIANE CLEHANE
Collegian Staff

After the first five and a half hours, volunteer marathon dancers were given a break from disco and treated with the live sounds of country-rock musicians Pure Prairie League.

Opening with a gospel tune, lead singer Craig Lee Fuller said at the Pi Kappa Alpha appearance. A 50-cent donation for admission went to the charity and the line to get in became so long that some had to be turned away.

Playing without microphones because of technical failure and with guitars borrowed from a fraternity member, the band played two bluegrass tunes and their hit song, "Aimee." The performance was limited to 40 minutes because a contract with Smith required the band to not make any other contract appearances that same night.

Yet, "when someone like Pure Prairie League comes to cheer you on, you know that someone cares," one of the dancers said. All the dancers interviewed agreed that the group's appearance was a morale booster.

After the group's performance good feelings seemed to linger even though dancers still had 42 hours to go. Those able to talk said Pure Prairie League's support made them already feel like winners.

Marathoners raise thousands for MS.

Story page 1.

Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon Friday night he was interested in the cause because his best friend's mother had recently died from multiple sclerosis. Fuller's announcement drew a hush from the crowd.

Only a half-hour after their concert at Smith College, Pure Prairie League arrived at the Student Union Ballroom for a non-profit

Gail West examines a pumpkin from Vendor Phil West yesterday on Bay Road in Amherst. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Amherst High graduates at UM for different reasons

By PAUL BANKS
Collegian Staff

Amid the student population here there are those who have lived in Amherst before coming to UMass who say they have a unique view of the campus because of this experience.

They are graduates from Amherst regional High School.

Of those high schools across the state which enroll students at UMass, ARHS is "among the top 10..perhaps third or fourth," reports Dierdre Kedesdy, director of Freshman Admissions.

While living in Amherst and attending ARHS, the students said they tended to view UMass as a separate community, for the most part distinct from their daily interacations. Although, for the past three years ARHS students have held their graduation exercises in the Fine Arts Center.

For the ARHS class of 1979 direct involvement with UMass began sooner. Their senior prom took place in the Campus Center Auditorium, and their party following graduation was held in the Blue Wall.

After graduation many ARHS students choose to attend UMass, Kedesdy said. This fall UMass accepted 121 applications for admission from ARHS and 71 students were enrolled. Last year 45 percent of the college bound seniors from ARHS enrolled at UMass, she said.

The reasons students from the local high school would prefer UMass were varied and included financial, convenience and opportunity, according to students interviewed.

Having become students at UMass, they say they are now a part of the UMass community. Students interviewed said their feelings toward the University have changed as well as their perspectives.

Some of them feel coming from town is an advantage, others see it as a disadvantage.

"UMass is a lot different from high school. In high school I knew other students in a more personal way. Here, even though they are the same people in the same town, it's not the same. When I run into someone I know, rarely do we have the chance to talk...I just kind of say 'hi' and am on my way," Sherry Collins a sophomore said.

Seabrook: On the bridge outside the barrier fence

By JOSEPH GANNON
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: Joseph Gannon took part in a protest at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant last week. The following is the first of a two part eyewitness account.

By 6 a.m. we had assembled in the marsh on a tiny island several hundred yards from the site. We stood in a circle, arms around each other grinning excitedly.

Here, on the north side, we could see some of the skeletal construction under way, with huge cranes sticking up in the sky like giant praying mantises.

We set off across the marsh tromping through mud that was up to our ankles. Our ingenious portable bridges of plywood and truck inner tubes led us effectively across Brown's River. It was our first victory.

Reporter's Notebook

After about an hour we reached the fence -- that sinister fence -- center of so much discussion and a symbol of what we were fighting. Big business believes they may build with what they please and all they need do is erect a fence to be protected. We were here to prove otherwise.

On the other side of the fence stood the cops and the guard, who were the state's contribution to the nuclear industry. Some of the people there felt it was necessary to establish rapport with the cops. With some of them it worked, but there were others who kept walking around looking mean and macho, slapping their clubs into the palm of their hands.

Our attempts to bring down the fence that day were few and half-hearted because we lacked organization. The spokespersons meetings were long on discussion and short on action. Around 3 p.m. it was decided that, in a show of solidarity, we would join hands and encircle as much of the site as possible, chanting and singing.

Back at our camp, just off the marsh, frustrated at the anti-climatic end of day one, I got a chance to look at the people I was with. Never had I felt so relaxed and comfortable with people that I had known for so short a time.

They are the holdouts from the "Looking out for #1 and Winning Through Intimidation" 70's. I shudder to think of a world without people like them, who refuse to give up their idealism to the god of bourgeois complacency. Even more, I shudder to think of what I might become, lured to the tar pits of the rat race, without them to remind me of the supreme priority of

TURN TO PAGE 10

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Twyla Tharp dance group enchants and entertains

By WAYNE ROSENBERG and DOUG PAULDING
Collegian Staff

The Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation's performance at UMass this past weekend was a concert to be remembered.

The not-for-profit corporation boasted seven of its most talented members performing dances choreographed solely by Twyla Tharp. On Friday night the company's opening act entitled "Country Dances" turned the Fine Arts Center's near capacity crowd into a group of much delighted country hillbillies.

With only the barest semblance of the more traditional square dances, the modern dance company explored new dimensions of folk-dancing. Everyone turned out stunning performances. The Quick headsnaps coupled with a disjointed effect typically characterized Tharp's style.

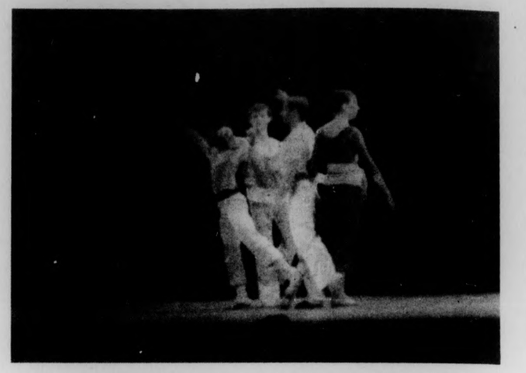
Anything but your typical square dancers -- the company's casualness and confidence created a sense of excitement and joy that captivated every member of the audience.

The company's second act "The Fugue" featured all three male members of the dance troupe. Dressed in identical prep-school attire, the three danced exclusively to the sound of their own amplified footwork and mimicked each other's movements as if they were mirror images of each other. The dance's casual approach was coupled with amazingly complicated steps.

Some of the crowd were confused while others thought it to be a bit long, but all appreciated the dynamics involved.

The third piece was delightful. Entitled "Sue's Leg" and choreographed to a medley of Fats Walker tunes, which set the crowd foot tapping with several dazzling solo swing duets and a full tilt boogie. The medley consisted of four dancers dancing in groups of one to four at a time.

The shining light above all others was Shelley Washington's solo to "Ain't Misbehavin." Her performance of being a coy little girl one moment and a sly city-slicker the next earned a rowsing round of applause. During the entire performance the Twyla Tharp Dance Company never failed once to keep the audience totally enchanted and entertained.



Members of the Twyla Tharp dance group perform Friday night. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg.)

Group seeks to increase hunger awareness here

By VICTORIA JONES
Collegian Staff

More people have died of starvation in the past five years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the past 150 years, according to officials from the Hunger Project.

The project is a non-profit organization that has chapters throughout the United States and 87 other countries and is now seeking UMass support. Their primary goal is to end starvation in 20 years.

Val Valentine, Hunger Project volunteer for the Amherst area, said the group tries to generate a world-wide commitment to end hunger in this century. The project does not feed people but supports more than 100 committees and organizations in the United States and around the world that deal directly with eliminating starvation.

The National Academy of Science and food experts say the world produces enough food to supply every human being on the planet with more than the amount needed for the proper diet. The project's function is to act as public relations and reduce apathy, so that starvation-ending tactics can be put to use.

At UMass, students have been approached on an individual basis and asked to fast on the 14th of each month. Eighty-seven percent of the Hunger Project's contributions go to furthering the program by paying for pamphlets, posters and booklets. And 13 percent is procured for office expenses and salaries. The average distribution for non-profit organizations is 75 percent charity and 25 percent office expenses and salaries.

Students interviewed after being approached by a Hunger Project volunteer admitted to being wary of such an organization. "This is the apathy we are trying to overcome," said Valentine later.

A group of Southwest dorm residents have agreed to fast on the 14th of each month and various volunteers are in the process of recruiting new members on campus, their only goal being to "spread the word", according to Valentine. The Project's theme is derived from Victor Hugo's; "All the forces in the world are not as powerful as an idea whose time has come."

There are four basic models for the solution to hunger, as determined by Dr. Roy Prosterman and the National Academy of Science. These methods which involve land development and family education, require money and a work force but they are effective, Prosterman said. Since World War II, 32 countries, with 40 percent of the world's population, have essentially solved their food problem so that hunger is no longer a basic issue, he said. The major problem, according to Prosterman, is the diversity of problems facing various countries—one solution will not work in every case.

Joan Holmes, manager of the Hunger Project, said the central issue in ending hunger is creating the context in which it will end. By the beginning of 1977, more than 250,000 people, in the U.S. and in 87 other countries, had expressed an intention to end hunger by 1997. In 15 months, hunger projects enrollments increased tenfold—from 25,000 in October 1977, to 250,000 by December 1978, she said.

'Six of One' is not worth the trouble

By KAREN ANGELINE
Collegian Staff

Rita Mae Brown's second novel, *Six of One*, reminds one of an inside joke; it's only funny to those involved. The plot and characters seem like a thinly veiled autobiography, and the novel is unpolished and unbelievable.

Book Review

Brown is best known for her book, *Rubyfruit Jungle*, a novel published by a private press which became a national bestseller through a cult following.

Brown's style is distracting. Her choices of colloquial expressions and character actions are "cutesy" and ridiculous, even if her intentions are partly fantasy. For example, 75-year-old Julia Ellen (Juts) has been saying, "liar, liar, pants on fire" and "piss on your teeth" since 1909. (The book is set in 1980.) Juts also wears hot pants, smokes dope, and turns cartwheels. Further, some of the narrative asides call more attention to Brown than to the book.

The idea of the book, which follows the relationships of a group of women through two world wars, labor struggles, prohibition, and growing old, could have been interesting. But the characters begin cliched and unconvincing, and never grow or develop.

Since the plot rests on their reactions to what happens around them, it becomes very predictable. Jut's mother, Cora, may have been intended to be an archetypal country woman -- the personification of female nature through changing times. But because she is limited to mechanical recitations of down-home maxims as the main evidence of her wit, wisdom, and intuition, Cora ends up about as timeless as a farmer's almanac.

Brown's characters contain insight only when they are in their 30's which she was when she wrote the book. Whether they be children or crazy old ladies, they all sound like 30-year-old "literary lesbians," to quote one of the book's main characters.

Occasionally, this same character asks to be "spared" from the writing of the other women. She also describes modern novels as "the suburbs of literature."

Altogether, the plot is not lacking in action. There are plenty of lively, carefully manipulated scenes, some of which are genuinely funny. However, many of them are about as original and clever as the depiction of the Southern aristocrat lady who defecates by the roadside in her purse.

Six of One might have been a clever, snappy book. Perhaps if Brown had narrowed down the number and scope of her ten or more major characters, the book would have fleshed out smoothly. As it is now, the flaws are so distracting that *Six of One* is hardly a pleasure to read.

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Women's Studies program continues to grow

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

What started out in 1974 as a pilot program with 25 courses and nine enrolled students, the Women's Studies program has grown steadily into a course of study attracting more students on campus and around the nation, department officials say.

According to staff member Arlene Avakian, the Women's Studies program at UMass has gained a national reputation. "A growing number of women come to UMass specifically for Women's Studies," she said.

Currently there are 40 students majoring in Women's Studies, and 40 enrolled in the certificate program which is equal to a minor.

Most of the minors, or students in the certificate program, are traditional students, Avakian said. They live in dorms and are about 20-years-old. The majority of the majors, though, are very non-traditional. Most have been to other schools or have been out of school for a while; a few are in their fifties. Twenty-five percent have children and most of these are single parents, she said.

The Women's Studies program was officially approved in 1974 as a two-year experimental pilot program by the Faculty Senate on the recommendation of a Senate Committee on the Status of Women. After a one year extension, the program was approved for another five years, along with a new curriculum and status independent of Bachelors Degree in Independent Concentration (BDIC), Avakian said.

Students can now choose from 123 women's studies courses including Five-College and component courses—those for which a student must do extra work to get women's studies credit. Such courses as anthropology, Asian studies, economics, English, legal studies, rhetoric, journalism, German and more, have classes cross-listed with women's studies.

The women's studies program has three faculty members—Janice Raymond who teaches women's studies at UMass and Medical Ethics at Hampshire College; Susan Yarbrough who teaches Women's Studies and Legal Studies at UMass; and Mary Ruth Warner, who specializes in Folklore. Cathy Portugues is the program coordinator, and Avakian and Dale Melcher are women's studies staff members.

A total of about 20 people teach mainline women's studies courses on this campus but, when one includes cross-listed and component courses, the number is closer to 70, said Avakian.

According to her, women's studies majors are highly motivated people because they have to be. Before entering the program, a student must find a faculty advisor and develop a proposal for their course of study. The proposal must then be approved by the Student Affairs Committee if the Women's Studies Policy Board. Majors compose mid-semester, end of semester, and end of program reports.

"Because students create their own program, they gain skills in asserting themselves and putting things together to work for themselves. It's invaluable experience when trying to get a job," Avakian said.

The jobs open to women's studies graduates depend on the student's major concentrations, Avakian said. One woman combined women's studies with labor relations and is now an organizer for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Another combined women's studies with Legal Studies and is now in law school, she said.

Last spring, the University graduated 25 women's studies majors, according to Avakian, and they now hold such jobs as counselors, teachers, social workers amd others, depending on their concentration.

While no males are enrolled in the major or certificate program, males from other departments do teach women's studies and some classes are as much as 20 percent male. Avakian said there also were two men majoring in the department but both have dropped out of school.

Student Steve Cafarella signed up for "Man and Woman in Literature," to fill a core requirement. "I had no idea it was cross-listed with women's studies," he said. "I was surprised on the first day of class when I found out and I was thinking about changing sections. I felt uncomfortable."

Cafarella said he now finds the course interesting and is not bothered by the fact that he is the only male in the course.

Fifty-two majors have graduated to date. The growth of the UMass women's studies program is proportional to the growth of women's studies programs nationwide, Avakian said. Twenty programs have grown to 300 across the country, she said, and as national interest increases, the UMass department will increase in size.

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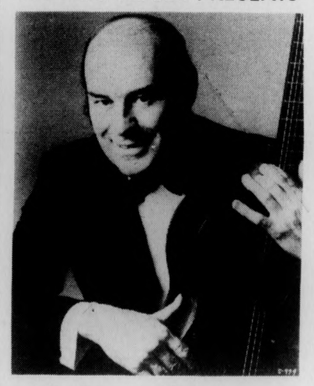

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Around campus

Irish revolutionary schedules speech

"Ireland: Ten Years of Struggle" is the title of a speech by Irish revolutionary and former member of British Parliament Bernadette Devlin McCallisky.

She will speak Wednesday, October 17 at 8 in Thompson 104. The meeting is sponsored by the International Socialist Organization.

RNA interactions topic of lecture

A lecture on structural features of 5S RNA from Escherichia coli and their relationship to RNA-protein interactions will be given Wednesday, October 17, 4 p.m. in Graduate Research Center room 203. Coffee will be served.

Bergland to speak

Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland will speak tomorrow night at 8 in Campus Center room 163.

Bergland is campaigning on behalf of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee.

Yesterday's dramatic sunset from South Amherst. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Forum to discuss Iranian revolution

A forum on the revolution in Iran will be held tomorrow at 7:30 in Campus Center room 903.

Exchange program sponsors meeting

A meeting for students interested or involved in the National Student Exchange will be held in Campus Center room 904 tonight at 7.

The meeting is sponsored by the National Student Exchange Club. For information call 6-9137 or 6-6167.

Collegian invites public to meeting

A meeting of the Collegian News Council, Advisory Board and Publishing Board will be held Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 in Campus Center 901.

The meeting is part of a continued attempt to bring the *Collegian* closer to the community it serves.

Representatives from various community offices will be present at the meeting to discuss matters of community concern.

Compiled by RICHARD BIBEAULT.

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Calif. Red Emperor Grapes 59¢ lb
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Editorial/Opinion

Weissman to Field: I said it

The continuing saga of RSO

Joel Weissman

Yes, Dean Field, I am Charli Bagli's anonymous student. Mr. Bagli's comments are not based on either ignorance or deceit but largely on an accurate account of a conversation that I had in your office with you on September 18 concerning the Student Government Association and the student judiciary. It was in the interests of informing students what was going on between its sutdent government and the administration that I shared our conversation with Charli Bagli.

On that day you went on to say what you have said a number of times before: that the Student Government Association and the student judiciary began its decline ten years ago when the SGA moved away from the issues that "students really care about, the bread and butter issues, parties and films, to political issues." From this statement we can infer that political issues caused the downfall of the effectiveness of the SGA.

We know about the past corruption in the SGA, too. We detest the corruption that has occurred, but, we will not lie down and let the administration use it as an excuse to take over what students have developed and built. We, the students, will clean up our own house. Clean up our house through tighter fiscal and budgetary controls, clean up our house through liquidation of our deficit on a two year system as decided with the Trustees, clean up our house through a strong and functional attorney general's office.

Are student empowerment issues political? Is giving students more input into their education political? Are students fighting for their rights as consumers political? This is what caused the downfall of the SGA? Others, I hope, would see these as the strengths of the SGA!

I'm sure you do support our efforts to fight tuition hikes. But is it out of your altruistic nature for students or concerns for the university administration itself? Is it true that the protective power-mongering internal politiking over at Whitmore makes the SGA look like a kindergarten class in comparison? Is it for this reason that you support splitting the SATF into scattered units? Not for reasons of fiscal responsibility but in the hopes that you will get to control some of the monies much the same way you control PSF monies (revenues from all of the pin ball machines) without any student input whatsoever?

We know about the past corruption in the SGA, too. We detest the corruption that has occurred, but, we will not lie down and let the administration use it as an excuse to take over what students have developed and built. We, the students, will clean up our own house. Clean up our house through tighter fiscal and budgetary controls, clean up our house throughliquidation of our deficit on a two year system as decided with the Trustees, clean up our house through a strong and functional attorney general's office. Clean up our house through the elimination of petty excesses and patronage. Once we surrender our autonomy, once we surrender our decision making powers, to you or any other administrator, we have lost our flexibility and a system of student services that was built for and by students.

Dean Field, I would be delighted to meet with you sometime. However, since you have made your intentions quite clear, it seems a little ridiculous. Later on in our conversation of September 18 you told me that you trust me and the current Speaker of the Senate, David Barenberg, about as far as you could throw us because we have taken a strong pro-student empowerment stand. We know from previous conversations that it has long been a dream of yours to dismantle the SGA system because that system circumvents your power.

Lastly I would like to apologize if any of your comments of our September 18 meeting, now public, have offended you.

Joel Weissman is a student senator

Demonstrated violent ideals

Jackson Katz

I know a lot of stuff has been written about the events at Seabrook this past weekend, but what I've got to say is really important, and, I don't think anyone has really said it yet.

I went up to Seabrook last weekend. I'm not a no-nuker, don't get me wrong. My real reason for going was to get some ideas from this occupation that the anti-solar people can use in their plans to occupy the sun late next month.

But I hadn't been up at the main gate for more than 10 minutes when I realized where I wanted to be more than anywhere else was on the other side of that fence, in a blue uniform, as an officer of the law.

I realized I was wasting my time fighting for one thing or another, that mostly all those causes are the same.

I should be fighting for my country, holding a club and carrying a gun proudly on my hip. I should be out fighting for truth, justice and the American way.

I've heard people criticize some of the things the police did up at Seabrook. But you can be sure that if they used tear gas against large crowds of people, or sprayed mace from a foot away at non-violent people, or beat people who were sitting down peacefully, they did so in the name of *justice,* and to protect our cherished ideals of freedom.

Yeah, sure, hundreds of thousands of people have demonstrated against nuclear power in the last few years, and the people of Seabrook did vote against building the plant four times.

But those people don't know what's good for them.

And sure, a lot of the cops looked like they were ready for war, and used excessive violence on the demonstrators. But you've got to understand, these guys love this country and it's people so much, they just get itchy to fight for it, and we haven't been involved in a major war in over eight years.

Oh, I know these demonstrators were Americans, not some militarily aggressive foreign power. And I've heard it said many times that they're just young citizens who feel they have to do this kind of thing to make things safe here in America for now, and generations to come.

But that's not true. They're just long-haired hippie types who don't appreciate this country and it's ideals. They're just ungrateful misfits.

Maybe this whole thing up at Seabrook was good after all. Maybe now these kids will realize they should just care about their own lives and let the government take care of this kind of thing.

It handles everything else so well.

And this thing was good for something else. It gave the anti-solar people a good idea what to expect when they try to occupy the sun. I'm sure the sun will be even more violent to the people who try to occupy it than the police were here at Seabrook.

"But it's all right if the sun uses excessive violence," a no-nuker told me. I wondered why.

"Because the sun isn't human."

I'm still trying to figure out what he meant by that.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian commentator.

(Staff photo by Mike Albert)

Seabrook occupiers occupied with valuable economic assets

Arvid Muller

Much has been said about the Seabrook occupation, but when the dust has settled it will be clear that the occupation was a success. Not only for those who demonstrated and learned valuable lessons was it a success, bit it also lowered unemployment, stimulated the economy and boosted morale.

Let's face it, occupations are good for the economy. Locally, Seabrook and New England did very well indeed. Dunkin' Donuts, Friendly's and McDonald's had to hire extra people to handle the "terrorist" rush. Hardware stores everywhere had rapid turnovers on bolt cutters and crowbars while the camping stores did brisk business selling tents, sleeping bags, and rain ponchos. Army surplus stores couldn't keep up with the demand for wool socks and sweaters.

Morale was boosted as State Troopers and National Guardsmen were spared another boring weekend writing speeding tickets and watching football games, instead were able to participate in some good clean fun busting heads. Reporters and photographers were allowed to experience the joys of MACE in the face, breaking up what would've surely been a monotonous weekend covering social functions.

The occupation had it's effect on national industries as well. The manufacturers of MACE experienced a boom that they've been longing for since the days of the anti-war protests. Not only were tear gas manufacturers able to pay out dividends, the gas mask producers were equally well off. (One hand washes the other.)

All in all it seems that what America needs is more occupations. I will be presenting a bill, to Jimmy Carter himself, proposing a committee to look into the possibility of having government sponsored occupations when needed to boost the economy. Together we can get ourselves out of the recession. Meanwhile I'll not be sitting idle. I intend to do my part for America by occupying the Schlitz brewery next weekend, all interested participants are welcome.

Law & Order

System not cracked up to par

Jim Moran

"The policeman is your friend." These marvelous words of wisdom are implanted in the minds of many impressionable first and second graders in schools throughout the nation each year. So it's little wonder that many take them to heart, when forced to interact with the "soldiers of social stability," without thinking in the interrogative in relation to the problem of crime in our culture.

I try very hard to believe what I have been taught, but sometimes it is very hard, like when:

—The Federal Narcotics Bureau was found funding syndicate operations in Detroit in 1971, promoting the drug addiction problem for the sake of preserving their own parasitic bureaucracy. After all, if the drug addiction rate is low, there is not much need for a Federal Narcotics Bureau, now is there?

—The Waltham, Massachusetts Police Department investigated a 1973 jewelry store robbery, and some of the stolen merchandise wound up adorning the body of police officer's wife rather than being impounded and returned to the owner. The investigation was played down.

—In 1976, a year when crime increased by ony one percent nationally, and when violent crimes were down by four percent, the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports reveals that arrests of males and females for the victimless crimes of public drunkeness, gambling, drug possession, illegal alcohol consumption, prostitution and commercialized vice, and vagrancy were up in three out of these six categories. Arrests for male prostitution were up 27.6 percent and females arrested for gambling, the rate was up 40.4 percent. We can see where the priorities are -- the little things that matter most.

From personal experience, I have found that policemen are not the nicest people on the face of the earth. Two of my friends had the unfortunate pleasure of dealing with the sexual "prowness" of police officers. One, a teenage girl in my neighborhood, was told she would not be brought in for drug possession if only she would "go for a ride" with the nice policeman. She refused and had to go to court. A few years later, our nice policeman was suspended from the force when he tried to rape another teenage girl. Another woman I know was actually raped by a policeman. Of course, sometimes even the "naughty boys in blue" get what's coming to them. This gal, while being attacked, put her arms around her wonderful agressor and made off with over a hundred dollars and his wallet. Now how would that man have looked if he reported his wallet stolen and his wife and family and friends found out? You call it immoral, and I call it revenge.

For my own part, I have had the charming pleasure of dealing with law enforcement agents on several occasions. In the summer of 1978, I was stopped on six occasions by police in squad cars and on foot patrol. Twice I was stopped in one evening. Only in one instance was I really doing anything wrong. But I needed some money, and it was, after all, in the tradition of performing the world's oldest profession and public service. This past summer, my batting average was a little better -- only three times did police stop me. One overriding factor guided all my experiences -- I looked "suspicious." On nearly every occasion I was asked to produce some identification.

On June 25, 1979, the Supreme Court ruled, in the case of Brown vs. Texas, that a suspect may refuse to offer identification to a police officer if the officer cannot show probable evidence of the suspect's involvement in a crime. Chief Justice Warren Burger delivered the Court's opinion that, "The application of Texas Penal Code Ann. 38.02 ... violated the Fourth Amendment because the officers lacked any reasonable suspicion to believe appellant was engaged or had engaged in criminal conduct." The Court reversed that state's conviction. Burger added, "Whenever a police officer accosts an individual and restrains his freedom to walk away, he has 'seized' that person and the Fourth Amendment requires that the seizure be 'reasonable.' "

The point is, you don't have to let

yourself be harassed by the police. You should be mindful of your Constitutional rights, and specifically, as they relate to the First, Fourth, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. If you are fortunate to know them when you are confronted by police, you might change the tune to "I Fought the Law and I Won."

I have to wonder about government officials when they influence death penalty laws which give stricter sentences to those found guilty of killing a police officer. Police, at least, have weapons to protect themselves. They are, in a sense, better prepared to protect their personages than the average citizen. That's why I can't support gun control legislation, which would disarm the general public. God forbid we should be placed in situation where only the police and military would have guns. In a sad, almost primitive sense, the right of the people to keep and bear arms may be our only defense against an ever-increasing trend towards control of the individual.

So every time we support measures based on our fear of injuries to our bodies and our properties, we should think a little bit about what we will have to give up to get more security.

As social activist Tom Hayden once said, "Fascism will come to America not through force, but through the compromise of good people."

[Ed. note -- Next week: The second in a two-part commentary on law and order -- justice and the courts.]

Jim Moran is a Collegian columnist

Letters

Funnies aren't funny; they 'suck'

To the Editor

I have a few comments about your comics section. First, I would like to praise the fine work done by Mr. Lafler in Aluminum Foil. *I look forward to reading this strip daily. It's the only thing that makes me bother to pick up the* Collegian. *As for the other comics (excluding* Doonesbury*), well frankly, they suck. They look as if they were done by 5th graders. They show no originality and lack, if any, humor or entertainment. Continuous jokes about the library falling apart may seem funny at first but soon they become as exciting as watching paint dry. I suggest you give these so-called cartoonists their walking papers and let some new artists show what they have to offer and maybe some students will keep their* Collegian *instead of cluttering up the D.C. with them.*

Harry A. McGinty

Mr. Baron: you've done it again

To the Editor

On Oct 11th we were quite amused to read Ephraim Baron's insipid judgements on a subject he obviously knows nothing about, namely, homosexuality. It is reassuring to find that there still exists a bastion of blatant homophobia in our "socially conscious" community. Faced with such dogmatic ignorance, we realize the importance of such organizations as The People's Gay Alliance and The Lesbian Union enlightening our fellow students. One of the most important services we provide is that of education, yet, one wonders what happens to the Ephraim Barons of the world, graduating with a traditional "education", but remaining woefully ignorant about the culturally diverse world around them.

We question your preoccupation with sex, and further state that anyone less bigoted would soon realize that there is much more to our lifestyles. We have a heritage as rich and varied as any other cultural group, one which includes such well-known individuals as; Shakespeare, Amelia Earhart, Michelangelo, Gertrude Stein, and many, many others.

We sincerely hope the childish prattlings of Mr. Baron never come under any serious consideration. As was previously demonstrated by his letters of last semester, Poor Ephraim knows not of what he speaks!

Vanessa Place
Lesbian Union
Kevin George
People's Gay Alliance

Mr. Baron: again & again &...

To the Editor

I am writing this in reply to a letter to the editor published Thursday, October 11, 1979 written by Ephraim Baron. It seems to me that Mr. Baron has been raised in a socially inert atmosphere and is intolerant of anyones views but his own. By his statement "what is wrong with morals" he has failed to see that many gay members of society have very high morals, and as a whole, gay society and its members tend to be relatively conservative and wish only to live their lives in peace, without physical or verbal harassment. We do not try to infringe on the rights of other people, straight or gay, and gay people are as hard working, moral, and family oriented as any straight person, sometimes even more so.

I would like to state that I found Jim Moran's article very informative and look forward to more articles to come. As for Mr. Baron, I would hope that he would refrain from writing overtly homophobic articles, hoping to get even with those gays who have and can humiliate him. There are those of us who take a deep, personal insult from such trash.

C. Douglas Roth

Boston water supply very leaky business

To the Editor

In Tuesday's Collegian *an article "Water supply threatened says study on N. East pipes" notes that a substantial amount of leakage is occuring from Boston's water supply system. A 1975 Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) Water Supply Usage Study found that approximately 76 million gallons per day (MGD) is lost from the distribution systems used by MDC communities in Eastern Massachusetts. This loss represents 25% of the water supplied by the MDC, and yet, the MDC is trying to obtain approval for a diversion of Connecticut River water totalling an average of 72 MGD. AN aqueduct would be built to transfer water via the Northfield hydroelectric facility to Quabbin Reservoir, a part of the MDC water supply system.*

Successful rehabilitation programs have been completed in Arlington and Boston. A leak repair program in Arlington has saved over 600 million gallons and $145,000 a year. A Boston Water and Sewer Commission repair program is now saving the city of Boston 9 MGD. The benefits of rehabilitation in water, money, and energy (leakage increases energy required to maintain pipe pressure) savings justify the costs of repair.

MassPIRG is opposed to diversion because of the availability of alternatives and contingent environmental impacts. PIRG has published a variety of fact sheets on the diversion including one on the rehabilitation of pipes. A MassPIRG Committee on the Connecticut River is planning projects on the diversion this semester.

There are technical and financial obstacles that need to be addressed before all the distribution systems of MDC communities can be repaired. A bill in the State Senate, if passed, will allocate funds for rehabilitation, but federal monies will be needed. The leakage probelm should be dealt with before approval of any diversion form the Connecticut River which is a valuable resource to the valley through which it flows.

Faye Baker

Women to march against pornography

To the Editor

On October 20, 1979 Women from across the country will converge on Times Square in New York City to protest pornography. We speak out against pornography because it exploits and encourages violence against women. Pornography is not a harmless outlet for sexual fantansies. It is fascistic misogynist propaganda that attempts to justify violence against women. Pornography is explicitly anti-female propaganda. It reinforces fallacies of female masochism. Pornography images of women reinforce the notion that females enjoy if not actually solicit sexual violence. Our aim is not to put forth repressive legislation concerning displays of erotica or nudity, rather we seek to change the legal definition of obscenity to focus on violence, not sex.

We do not believe that it is anyone's constitutional right to degrade Womankind with brutal images of rape, battering, and murder. This march is a call to action, in an effort to protest all violent media images of women, be they in advertising, films or album covers.

We urge all people to join with us on October 20. Buses will leave UMass on Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. and return at 9:00 that night. The price for a round trip ticket is $7.50. Sign up for a ticket on the Concourse at the table for MARCH AGAINST PORNOGRAPHY.

Denise Kendell
Maureen Geraghty

Buddy-up for safety pure practicality

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, there's been a great deal of discussion in the Collegian about the lack of safety for women on campus, especially at night. I have found myself coming across campus late at night and wondering if I too would make it to the bus stop. It came to me one night as I walked down the road in Sunderland that I feel no fear once away from campus; the fear associated with city streets is the same as the one on UMass campus. It's stranger still when one stops to think this campus is not even within a city, but is rather surrounded by country and fields!!

I was at a university in England last year, two miles from the center of a city larger than Boston. Never once was I afraid to cross campus or walk home alone in the dark. But then again, there was a stark difference there; whenever I was leaving the library, a meeting, or a late class, someone [often male, but not always] usually asked where I was headed and would I like company. It was such a pleasant chock to me to hear such genuine consideration. Yet later when I was home safely, it occurred to me that it was also a case of pure practicality.

Perhaps we could initiate this kind of consideration here, simply by speaking to the man or woman leaving the same place as you are. Some may see it as a foolish rejuvenation of the buddy-system enforced back in the grammar school days; it seems more foolish to ignore the protection we can give to one another.

Kathy Hanley

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

All the information contained on the editorial pages is the personal viewpoint of the author and all unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the majority of the Board of Directors. Thank you—S.K.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Students sue QR Disco for human, gay rights

By CATHY CLABBY and MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Bruce Goodchild and Byron Canney, both seniors at UMass, consider the anti-discrimination suit they are bringing against the QR Disco in Hadley more than a test case for gay rights, they said -- It is a case for the protection of human rights.

"This case is important because it challenges some basic behavior patterns of male-male relationships which are typically characterized by distance and are maintained and enforced by taboos dictating that close interaction be labelled homosexual," Canney said. "This is not a personal vendetta...it is a human rights case," he said.

On April 4, 1979 approximately 50 men and women attended the QR Disco to support men's right to dance with each other. "We wanted to go dancing," said Canney. "We figured they needed business and we needed a place...it was an economic exchange." The men were met with hostility and physical abuse, said Canney.

"We came in and started dancing," said Canney. Four men who were standing around the edge of the dance floor moved onto the floor and began to push and shove, said Canney. According to Goodchild, one man took his beer and sprayed it into the faces of the dancers. Canney and Goodchild said it is not known exactly how many people participated in the harassment or whether the aggresors attended the QR Disco for that purpose alone.

"All the aggressors appeared to know each other and be friends. It appeared they intended to get us to fight back," said Canney.

Canney and Goodchild said they suspect the assault was too large and orderly to be spontaneous and suspect the men involved and the management were in collusion. "I saw them three or four times go into the back and talk with Hazel Cunningham, assistant manager of the disco," said Goodchild. "A little group would follow her into the back room...I saw them talk to her."

"There is no truth to that," said Cunningham when contacted. "I'll have you know that I hired a cop for $30 to protect them."

According to those involved, the police were called in twice that night. Canney said when he attempted to call the police after their first visit he was met at a public phone by Cunningham who prevented him from using it. Jack A. Delmond, who witnessed this event, went to a nearby ice cream store and made the second call.

Charges of assault and battery were brought against two of the men who participated in the harassment, according to Canney and Goodchild. Canney said "We decided to take it to a higher court and use discrimination in a civil suit which would include everyone."

Canney and Goodchild are now pursuing their case. They are charging the QR Disco with sex discrimination and permitting other customers to asault them.

"Somebody has got to say something," said Goodchild. "This kind of thing is going to happen again and again."

"The courts are the only way," said Canney. "We have to try to change laws so that they protect and support human rights. I hope that his suit will cause a lot of men to think creatively, to isolate the stereo-types and myths that effectively prevent men from being with each other in nurturing ways."

★ Seabrook

CONT. FROM PAGE 3
moralism and life. As we sat around our fire, drying our shoes and cooking supper, I felt safe and strong with these people.

Sunday came early, around 3 a.m., it is not bad in the woods though, because the switch from sleep to consciousness is quick. No stumbling down the hallway, brain on automatic pilot, to the shower which will finally kick the brain into gear.

After breakfast the call came to haul the bridges back out to the river. The tide was low and the river only a few feet deep, so the banks were eight to 10 feet high.

We started to lay the bridges across when two police boats started coming up the river. People began throwing debris into the water to stop the boats, and those of us who had dragged the bridges out now stood on them, in hopes of using our bodies to keep the boats from ramming them.

People suddenly began appearing on the far side of the bank, a look of fear on their faces. The cops had come out from behind the fence and were herding people to the edge of the river. They forced them down the bank and across our bridge. Meanwhile, those of us standing on the bridges were trying to stop the cops in the boats from slashing the inner tubes which held it afloat. We climbed into the water and stood in front of the boats. The cry went up, "Mace! Mace!," and like a fool I looked up at the cops to see what they were doing. A face full of Mace and I knew. Even with the Mace we stayed in the water and on the bridge until everyone was across. Then we cut the bridge loose from the other side and hauled it back up with us.

Our bridge was damaged but we still had it. We had stood up to the cops, taken the Mace, and kept our bridge. In the face of our sheep-like behavior the day before, this was quite a victory. It is strange how symbols, like flags or bridges, all through history have rallied people to do great things.

The police now stood on the opposite side of the river from us. When the cops threw over a gas grenade someone picked it up and threw it back. This act of defiance caught the cops off guard and the joy of watching them fumbling to get their helmets off and their gas masks on was well worth the irritation the gas was causing. After that my spirits were soaring. I felt like an Indian brave who had just counted his first coup.

Word soon came that everyone was to go to the south side and that a coordinated plan was being drawn up. Organization, hallelujah. My affinity group was packed and on our way in a few minutes.

Nummo in today

"Nummo News," being distributed in today's editions of the *Collegian,* is produced by black and other minority students at UMass, and is autonomous in all respects from the *Collegian.*

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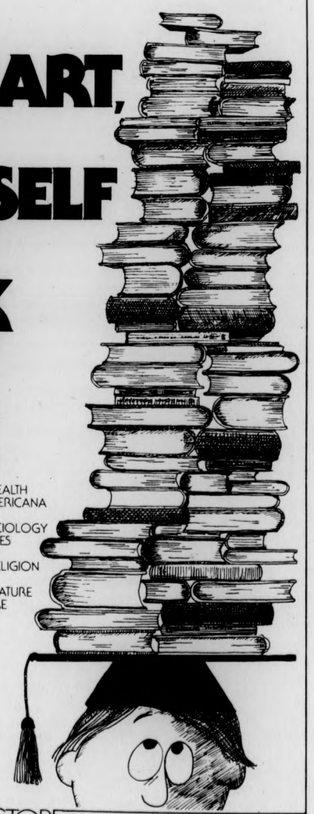

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The stickwomen remained undefeated by downing Bridgewater State University by a score of 2-1 on Saturday. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden).

Stickers still unbeaten

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team continued its undefeated season (7-0) by defeating Bridgewater University 2-1 last Saturday at NOPE.

The stickwomen played the game on the lower practice field at NOPE (due to the rain and snow of last week) and played a defensive brand of field hockey leading to a 2-0 at the half. The team took 21 shots during the game, including 16 penalty shots against the over-matched Bridgewater team. Goalie Karen Stifter lost her shutout late in the second half.

Julie McHugh scored the stickwomen's first goal of the game (unassisted) at the 23 mark of the first half. Laurel Walsh continued her fine play this season by upping the score to 2-0 UMass at the 27.30 minute mark off a tip in from All-American Judy Strong. The wet conditions obviously affected Coach Pam Hixon's team (adjusting to a new man-to-man defense) and the half ran out with the sixth ranked (nationally) Minutewomen leading by a relatively comfortable score of 2-0.

The defensive struggle continued into the second half (the teams play thirty-five minute halves) and Bridgewater made the score "respectable" on an unassisted goal by Lisa Vallencourt late in the second half at the 26 minute mark.

The Minutewomen travel to play a strong Southern Connecticut team tomorrow at 3 p.m. The big game looms ahead this Wednesday when they face the third ranked and undefeated UConn Huskies. The UConn game (rained out last Tuesday) and the snowed out match last Wednesday with Yale postponed to November represent two very tough games for the UMass field hockey team.

Minutewomen post win over Cortland St. booters

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

After suffering their first loss as a varsity team last week, the UMass women's soccer team came back with a 6-2 victory over previously undefeated Cortland State last Saturday on the NOPE fields.

Cortland was fast; the field was slow and spongy, getting worse with the incessant running of both squads. From the start, the Minutewomen kept the ball away from Cortland, pursuing when the ball was free, and intercepting passes left and right.

Both teams had several opportunities to score in the early going, but the mud and stingy defenses kept the score at zero, until Angie Caouette booted one up the middle for UMass. The Minutewomen had the lead until 45 seconds later when Cortland blitzed the UMass defense and scored at 13:15 of the first half. Margie Anderson gave UMass the lead again with a corner shot at 15:15, courtesy of a Angie Caouette feed from the side. The two teams slid and slipped throughout the rest of the half, with no more scoring.

The second half scoring was intermittent because of worsening field conditions; both teams became almost undistinquishable from each other with mud and sod. The next score came at 23:56, a UMass goal by Natalie Prosser. Cortland State tried to rally, scoring one minute later when they took advantage of several UMass slips to steal the ball and head upfield; they shot past UMass netminder Kelly Tuller, who stopped 21 of Cortland State's 24 shots throughout the game. Margie Anderson concluded the scoring with an unassisted tally at 32:45.

UMass coach Arnie Morse was pleased with the win, saying, "The team did what they had to do."

Kickers fall to BU

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - Capitalizing on the inexperience of UMass on astroturf, the Boston University Terriers scored twice in the first half to down the Minutemen here yesterday, inflicting a crushing blow to UMass' NCAA tournament hopes.

Mixing aggressive ball hawking with a belligerent defense that halted UMass from getting open positions in front of the goal on the narrow Nickerson Field, the Terriers (7-3-2) got revenge for their overtime loss to UMass in the final game of last season's ECAC Northeast Regional Championship.

With two losses against Yankee Conference teams, the Minutemen, (3-2-2) could find themselves without post season glories

TURN TO PAGE 14

Women spikers defeat MIT

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team of UMass continued its nomadic journey last Saturday with a stop at MIT in Boston. UMass left winning a best three-out-of-five match, 15-10, 15-7, 9-15, 15-13.

The Mass. Institute of Technology team appeared ready to take on the struggling Minutewomen; MIT gave UMass a hard time at the net with good blocking and spiking.

However, UMass' passing and overall defense, led by Donna Sasso, saved the Minutewomen from a possible loss of momentum and the match.

"MIT was 'up' for us," said UMass coach Elaine Marasco, "Although their offense wasn't that good, we still had probelms timing our blocks to their spiking. That's how we lost the third

TURN TO PAGE 14

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Glasses in soft brown plastic case, found 10/3 between Southwest Dorms and the stadium call 6-8208 Becky

Watch on 5 College bus. Call 549-5716

Found-puppy; resembles Shepard. Brown with grey and black; 4 paws, tail, excellent condition '79. Contact Philip at 253-9339

Found a german shepard puppy near Boyden Gym. He was on a chain leash with a purple and white collar on October 10, Wednesday. Please call 549-6802 to claim him

Cat white-brown 546-9063

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Zen Sword Demonstration Monday, October 15 2-3 P.M. Campus Center Rooms 804 & 808

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Start the Revolution Without Me Gene Wilder & Donald Sutherland Oct. 19 Mahar 7, 9, 11 $1

Grateful Dead Concert pictures!! 8X10 glossies of Bob, Jerry, Phil and Keith during the Spring Concert. Call 546-5477 nights, ask for Peter

Charismatic Prayer Group and Bible study Campus center 901 Tuesday October 16 at 8 P.M. all students welcome

RIDERS WANTED

One Rider to Orlando Florida, Nov. 1, 549-0746 after 6:00 P.M.

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Nonsmoking female wanted to share room in Puffton immediately call Jody 549-3935

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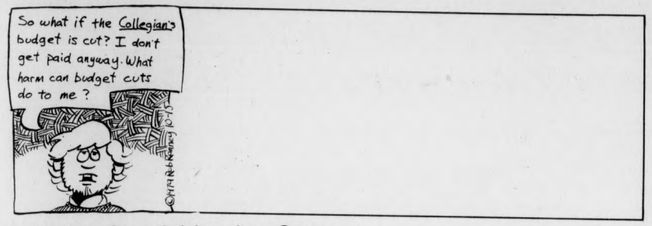

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19 Dossier
20 Iceboat
22 Element No. 14
24 Hollows
26 Mute
27 "Lest — —"
30 Hail
31 Russian czar
32 Shopkeeper
37 Sabbath talk: Abbr.
38 Withdrew
40 Mouths
41 Eminent
43 Bellow
44 Fitting
45 Cautiously
48 Assayer
51 Shuteye
52 Rodent catcher
54 Romaine
58 Molding
59 Swelling
61 Fiber
62 Baron, e.g.
63 Circuit
64 Mufti
65 Trips
66 Weaver's reed
67 Fathers: Fr.

DOWN
1 "— well"
2 Alcove
3 Ball team
4 Prodded: 2 words
5 — Pearson, Can. P.M.
6 Foursome
7 Vase
8 Osiris' sister
9 Line of cliffs
10 Befouls
11 Church garb
12 Criminal
13 English river
21 A-S language
23 Dwelled
25 Twines
27 Bunch
28 Repeatedly
29 Card game
33 Army branch
34 Othello, e.g.
35 USSR lake
36 Not any: Dial.
38 More mature
39 Contestants
42 Affairs
43 Snake
46 Born
47 Arises: 2 words
48 Metaphor
49 Avid
50 Direct
53 Mere
55 Consumer
56 Arrived
57 Greek underground
60 Owing

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

P	E	P	S		W	A	D	E	R		S	A	S	H
A	T	O	W		A	B	A	S	E		T	R	I	O
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			R	A	S		C	H	E	C	K			
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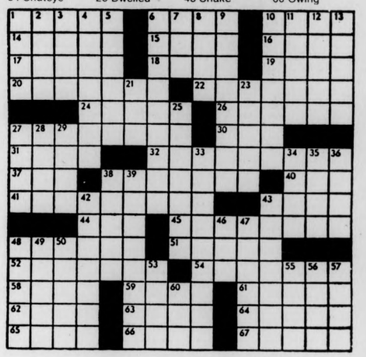

DC menu

Lunch
B.L.T.
American Chop Suey

Basics Lunch
Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Whole Wheat Bread
Garden Chili

Dinner
Meatloaf/Mushroom gravey
Fish Fry Plate/Tartar & Cocktail Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut Loaf/Cream Sauce
Fish Fry Plate/Tartar & Cocktail Sauces

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Women harriers win easily

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Despite slow conditions on a muddy Boyden Field, the women's cross-country team easily defeated both URI, 23-54, and St. Johns, 23-61, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. "Most of the team ran 10-20 seconds better than at Tuesday's meet (against UConn). They're learning a lot from each race and are gaining experience," acting Coach Ken O'Brien said.

In her first race on the new 5000 meter (3.1 mile) course, UMass sophomore Judy McCrone set a new course record of 18:02. McCrone, who led the entire race, won with a 60 yard lead over second place Patty Douglas of URI. "I felt tight. If there had been more people closer to me in the race it would have been better," McCrone said.

Second and third for the Minutewomen were sophomores Cathy Petrick and Julie Burke. Both Petirck, third overall, and Burke, fifth overall, improved their previous best times on the home course by at least 15 seconds. "We've got three people who can run 18:30 or better now, and that should really help us in the New Englands," Coach Pete Pfitzinger said. Linda Welzel, eighth, Robyn Dally, ninth, and Barb Callanan, tenth provided the depth to secure the Minutewomen's victory.

The meet was delayed from 1:00 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. due to a breakdown of URI's van. "I think the problem on the road took the edge off of our competitive spirit. Patty Douglas ran well but the rest of our team looked tight," URI coach Lauren Anderson said.

The Minutewomen's next meet will be the New Englands held at UVM on October 20. "The New Englands should be interesting. There will be seven teams there -- any of which would win. UVM and Harvard should be the favorites," Coach Pete Pfitzinger said. Pfitzinger, who placed second at the Cod Fish Bowl race in Boston on Saturday, was unable to coach Saturday's meet. Men's cross-country coach Ken O'Brien took over coaching duties for Pfitzinger at the meet.

★ Kickers

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

for what has been an up and down season.

What little edge UMass did have, their passing game was stifled by the artificial surface at B.U. The ball tends to skid more than on a natural turf, and the Minutemen had trouble adjusting, playing balls too close to their bounce.

At 10:45, the Terriers got all they needed when Junior Paul Fisher flicked a shot above the diving body of UMass goalie Mark Marilla that hit the crossbar and bounced into the net. At 31:30, B.U. scored again when a seemingly senseless break of players from an indirect kick set-up put Terrier John Primiano one-on-one with Marilla from 10 yards out. Primiano's shot beat Marilla to his right while several UMass players watched helplessly from their defensive wall.

★ Spikers

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

game. We decided to adjust our defense away from the net and more to our midcourt, which is usually our weak area. We got some good overall playing from Brenda Simmons and excellent defense from Donna."

"I guess our problem stems from our schedule. We haven't played at home since September 25, and we don't play at home until October 27. Playing away all the time may be wearing us down somewhat, and problems with our play—timing our blocks, some bad serving—are coming up.

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Today 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:50 & 10:05

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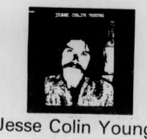
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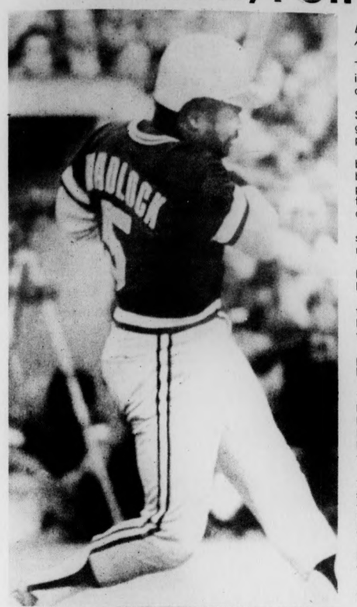
Matlack, Foli key Bucs victory over O's



Third baseman Bill Madlock ripped four hits to help keep his Pittsburgh Pirates team alive in the World Series. The Bucs trail the Orioles three games to two. (AP Laserphoto)

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH(AP)— Bill Madlock ripped four hits and Tim Foli drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates, battling to stay alive, defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-1 yesterday in Game Five of the 1979 World Series.

The victory left the Pirates still trailing the best-of-seven Series 3-2 but forced the teams back to Baltimore for a sixth game tomorrow night. Game Seven, if needed, would be played Wednesday night.

The Pirates had hoped to start Bert Blyleven in Game Six, but that plan was changed when Manager Chuck Tanner brought him out of the bullpen Sunday for his first relief appearance since 1972. Blyleven allowed three hits over the final four innings to complete a sixhitter. Jim Rooker had pitched the first five innings and left the game trailing 1-0.

The Pirates came up with two-run innings in the sixth and seventh to turn the game around. The catalysts in both rallies were the slap-hitting Foli and slugger Dave Parker.

Then Pittsburgh sealed the victory with a three-run eighth built around Madlock's fourth single of the game and a baseloaded, two-out two-run single by Foli.

Mike Flanagan, winner of Game One in this Series, had the Pirates shut out over the first five innings and was leading 1-0 on a run the Orioles scratched off Rooker in the fifth.

Foli opened the Pittsburgh sixth with a walk on a 3-1 pitch. Parker, who had struck out in each of his first two at-bats Sunday, followed with a single to center.

With the Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 50,920 chanting "Let's Go Bucs!" Tanner had cleanup batter Bill Robinson bunt the runners along. It was an interesting strategy move because earlier in the Series Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver had suggested that bunting might not be such a good idea because it means your team is playing for a single run. But the Pirates got two this time.

Willie Stargell lifted one of his patented rainbow fly balls to center field. Al Bumbry settled under it easily but Foli scored after the catch, tying the game 1-1. Parker moved to third on the play and came home a moment later when Madlock muscled his third of four singles in the game — this one into center field.

With the Pirates in front, Baltimore tried to play catch-up baseball — an Orioles specialty all season. But the Bucs weren't yielding.

After Blyleven retired the first two hitters in the seventh, catcher Rick Dempsey hustled a routine hit into a double.

Now Weaver went to his bench, which has been so successful throughout the Series. Pat Kelly was sent up to bat for Flanagan and Blyleven responded by striking him out on a 2-2 pitch.

Quickly, the Bucs went about the work of adding to their lead in the seventh. Garner opened with a bouncer to shortstop that took a huge hop off the artificial surface infield and went for a single.

Blyleven tried to sacrifice, but forced Garner at second. Then shortstop Kiko Garcia made a brilliant stop on Omar Moreno's shot up the middle and turned it into another force play.

Bert Blyleven, making a rare relief appearance, pitched the Pirates to a 7-1 rout of the Baltimore Orioles. Blyleven came into the game replacing starter Jim Rooker. (AP Laserphoto)

Now Moreno began a cat-andmouse game with relief pitcher Tim Stoddard, who was obviously concerned about the fleet Pirate's speed. Stoddard threw over to first base three times while working to Foli. The fourth throw, however, got away and Moreno reached second on the pitcher's error.

That was the break the Pirates needed. Foli rifled the next pitch up the gap in rightcenter field, scoring Moreno to make it 3-1. Left-hander Tippy Martinez relieved for Baltimore and Parker upset that strategy with a double for another Pirates run.

Pittsburgh added to its cushion in the eighth inning after Stargell and Madlock opened with singles. It was Madlock's fourth hit of the game, making him the third player in this Series to tie that single-game record and the 39th in the 76-year history of the Series to do it.

After Steve Nicosia fouled out, Garner drilled an RBI single to left. It was Garner's second hit of the game and ninth of the Series, and kept his batting average at .500 for five games.

Blyleven bunted the runners up and Moreno got an intentional walk, loading the bases. That brought up Foli and, with the crowd chanting his name, he bounced a single up the middle to drive in two more runs and turn the game into a rout.

The game began on a somber note with a moment of silence in memory of two members of the Pittsburgh family who died over the weekend. Ann Tanner, mother of Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, died Sunday morning at age 70. Edgar Speer, a director of the club and former board chairman of United States Steel, died Saturday.

It ended in a burst of fireworks as hundreds of fans flocked over the field, celebrating the victory. The fans milled around, jumping and cheering as the loudspeaker system pumped out the team's theme song, "We Are Family."

Staff meeting

There is a manadatory staff meeting for all sports beat reporters tonight at 6:30 at the sports desk to select the Athlete of the Week. Be there.

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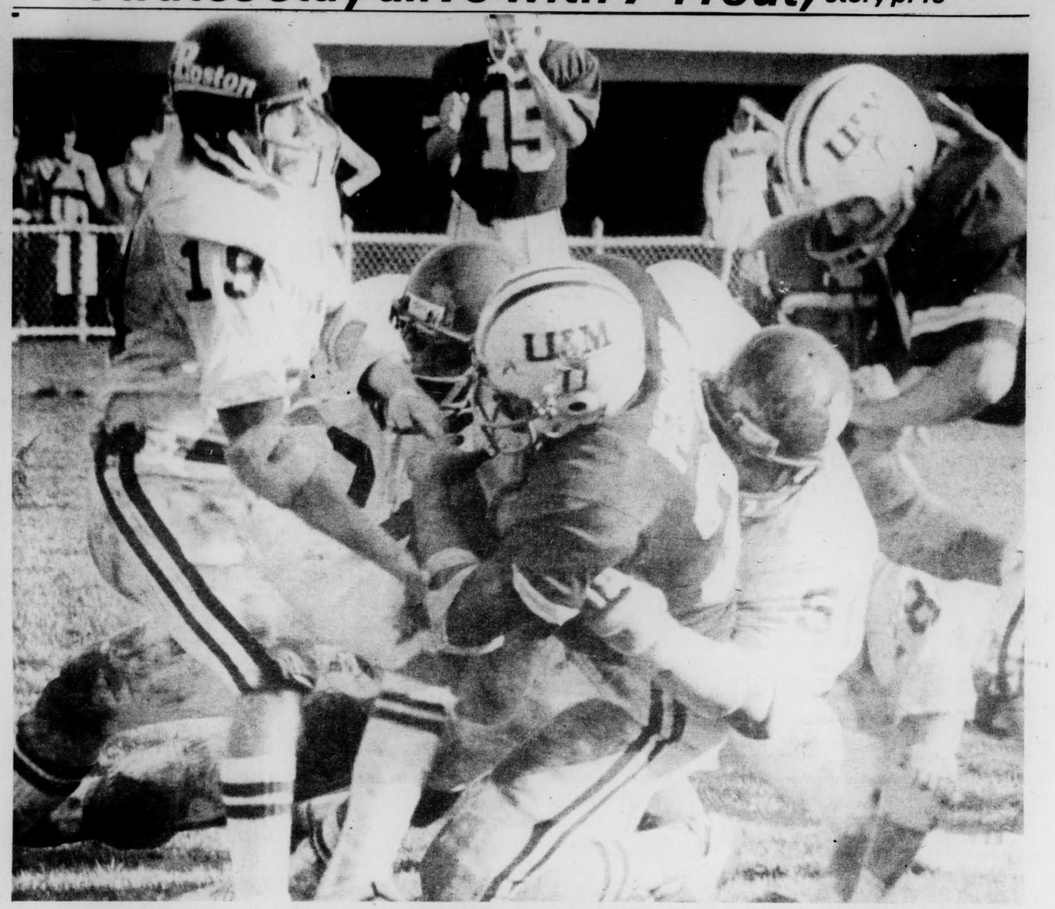
Pirates stay alive with 7-1 rout; story p. 15



Minutemen halfback Cliff Pedrow (33) is subdued by a multitude of Boston University tacklers during Saturday's 20-6 UMass victory. Pedrow rushed for 83 yards on 22 carries as the Minutemen took over the Yankee Conference lead. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden).

Minutemen topple Terriers; take over top spot in YanCon

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The Umass Minuteman football team played it's best all-around game of the year Saturday, combining a fired-up offensive line with a super defensive effort to knock BU from the ranks of the unbeaten and assume first place in the Yankee Conference with a convincing 20-6 win at Alumni Stadium.

"We simply dominated the whole football game." said an elated coach Bob Pickett after the game. "Our football team can stand as tall as anyone in New England." said Pickett,
"They're young and they are playing excellent football. I just hope somebody finally notices it."

If the crowd of 11,000 on hand to witness the game was paying close attention, they would have noticed that UMass dominated every aspect of the game and just outplayed the Terriers, 3rd ranked in Division I-AA prior to the game.

The defense, led by the brothers DiTomasso and a hard hitting secondary stifled the Terriers and held Mal Najarian, "the BU Express" to only 27 yards, by far the fewest of his career.

The running game came back to life Saturday, aided by a fired-up offensive line that was blowing holes in the BU line you could drive a truck through. Cliff Pedrow led all rushers with 87 yards and was awarded the game ball.

Mike McEvilly, the leading passer in the Yankee Conference had another good game, completing 10 of 13 passes for 122 yards. McEvilly used the pass effectively to set up the two touchdowns.

The Minutemen opened the game with a bit of unusual strategy that turned out to be a stroke of genius. UMass won the toss, but elected to kick off and defend the north goal. This left BU with the soggy, chewed up end of the field, where the bad footing made it tough for the Terriers to get untracked.

UMass had troubles with the footing on their first possession also, but on their second drive, they drove the ball well, picking up impressive gains on the ground. A newspaper story printed last week had a quote inferring that the UMass offensive line was "shabby." Karl Nyholm and Co. showed everyone what they thought of that remark, as they simply blew out the BU line, leaving huge holes for Pedrow, Tom Murray and Dan Dawson.

The Minutemen drove to the BU 12 when the drive stalled and, had to settle for a 29-yard field goal by Sandro Vitiello.

Meanwhile, the visitors could do nothing against a spirited UMass defense. The halftime stats told the story on the job the defense did in shutting down BU. The Terriers had only six first downs in the half and were held to just 15 yards rushing. The only effective drive BU could put together came at the end of the half when they drove to the UMass 15 on passes from Jim Jensen to tight-end Scott Phinney before time ran out.

By that time however, the score was 17-0, due to two impressive drives by the Minutemen.

The first score came early in the second quarter. The 13 play-54 yard march ended when Mike McEvilly, on fourth down and goal from the one-foot line, followed freshman guard Scott LaFond and dove in for the score.

The second TD came on three perfectly executed plays which followed a 21-yard punt return by Kevin Sullivan which put the ball on the BU 33. After a six yard carry by Mike Newell, McEvilly hit Jim Ryan on a down and out, and the sophomore wide receiver scampered down the sideline to the five-yard line. On the next play, Pedrow found a huge hole on the left side and took it in for the score.

Down 17-0, BU put together its best drive of the game to start the second half. Following a series of penalties and a big 25 yard pass play to Najarian, BU had a crucial 4th and goal situation from the Umass seven.

On the play that probably ended all BU hopes for a comeback, Jensen rolled to his right, had plenty of room to run it in, but elected instead to pass to Bob Martinez who was open in the back of the endzone. The Jenson aerial was overthrown, and BU came up empty handed.

Following a five yard TD run by Najarian made it 17-6 (the kick failed) Vitiello put the game out of reach with a 42-yard field goal.

The Minutemen, now 4-1, will try to make it five in a row, next week when UHI comes to town for homecoming weekend.

Stingy 'D' stifles BU

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

After the first UMass football game of the year, a 35-7 loss at the hands of Villanova, Minuteman defensive line and linebacker coach Jim Reid said, "If anyone's going to get to us (the UMass defense), they're going to have to do it now because we're going to be unbeatable next year."

It looks like the Medford native may not have to wait until next year. A spirited UMass defense, led by Frank DiTomasso, showed just what they could do last Saturday afternoon when the Minutemen defenders came up with a solid effort to hold the previously unbeaten (4-0) Boston University team to a paltry six points during Saturday's 20-6 UMass win. Add to that the fact that UMass held BU's star tailback Mal Najarian to 27 yards on the ground. Not bad when you consider Najarian's 114.2 rushing yards per game average that he brought with him to Amherst.

"Hey; we're young and we're getting used to working together," related Frank, the older of the two DiTomasso brothers on the UMass defense. "We didn't double team Najarian and we didn't make any adjustments for him; the UMass defense has arrived."

Overall, the balanced Terriers offense was stifled to the tune of 50 yards overall on the ground in 27 attempts.

N·U·M·M·O

BLACK WOMEN ATTACKED

On September 29, 1979 three Black women, Ada Gay a Hampshire College student, Gina Stevens, an Amherst College student and Sheila Johnson the librarian at Amherst College were attacked by four Amherst police officers who charged them with disorderly conduct because they refused to acknowledge the abusive verbal assaults made on them while making a purchase at Russell's Liquor Store.

According to reports available at this time the sequence of events are as follows:

1. The three women completed their purchase and Sheila Johnson, who is twenty-four years old but has a small frame, was asked for identification. She showed her administration card from Amherst College to the clerk behind the counter. He thrust the card back at her and it landed on the floor.
2. The three women asked to see the manager of the store to complain about the sales clerk's behavior. Gina Stevens took the purchase, which had been paid for, and began to walk out of the store. At this point the store clerk called the police accusing her of stealing the liquor. Other store employees closed the door of the store so the women could not get out.
3. The police arrive and began questioning Gina, Sheila and Ada very rudely about stealing liquor. Ada verbally defended herself and told the men they were being very racist.
4. Ada was pushed into a wine rack by the police officer. One man threw her on the floor, rolled her over and later sat on her back. (Ada weighs about 95 pounds) He handcuffed her and also Gina Stevens. Gina was dragged on her back to the police station while the women yelled they were not resisting.
5. The women were kept in the police station two hours. Their rights were not read to them. They were not allowed to make any calls. Their personal belongings were taken away.
6. At the end of two hours they were released on personal recognizance. Gina, Ada and Sheila appeared at Hampshire District Court on Tuesday, October 2 and will be arraigned on Wednesday October 24.

Anyone with need of further information should contact the Third World Women's Task Force through the Everywoman's Center: Contact Suman Bohm Wilder Hall 545-0883. Many incidents of this nature occur and remain unreported. If you have been a victim of legal and/or police abuse or neglect you can file a report with the Third World Women's Task Force at Wilder Hall.

N·E·W·S

volume 8 issue 5 15 october 1979

APARTHEID:
THE QUESTION IS CONTROL OF RESOURCES AND SUPPRESSION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

Chaka Zulu is our columnist

Apartheid is a system of foreign European (white South African) domination that is enforced by the laws and backed by the armed military might of the South African governments. Apartheid is pronounced apart-hate and is an intergral part of almost every aspect of life in South Africa. Employment, education, living conditions and politics are all subjected to the constraints of apartheid.

It is a legal form of racial discrimination aimed at providing total wealth, power and privileges in the hands of the ruling minority of whites over a super-exploited and abused African population. Apartheid prevents Africans from obtaining equal access to the economic wealth of their own country as well as being denied the most basic and fundamental human rights such as decent housing, schooling, medical care, and equal participation in democracy They have no political or civil rights!

Indeed these conditions are terrible, but the major feature of apartheid is not the forced racial separation, but that it effectively maintains the African population as a source of cheap, super-exploitable labor, to be used and abused, then discardas the white South Africans see fit (by force of law no African or other person of color can receive a salary or position higher than any white in any industry in South Africa.

Bantustans are essential components to the system of apartheid. It forces the Black 70 percent of the population to live on 13 percent of the land. The remaining 82 percent of the land is retained for the use of less than 20 percent of the population.

There are nine Bantustans separated on 81 pieces of non-productive land. They are Bophuthat, Swana, Venda, Lebowa, Gayankulu, Swazi, Kwazulu, Ciskei, Transkei, Basotho and Qua Qua.

All Africans are assigned to a Bantustan, which then becomes their legal residence. Each individual is assigned to a particular Bantustan according to their tribal origin. Owee, an African, is assigned to a Bantustan then they are no longer considered legal residents in South Africa. Their own country!!!

South Africans (Blacks) must carry their hated passbooks which contains all of their essential documents and serves also as a kind of "passport." It must be produced on the demand of an authority or the person in violation of the Passbook law, is considered a criminal and subject to arrest, fine, jail or both and possibly loss of work. Six hundred thousand (600,000) persons a year are arrested for pasbook violations of the Passbook law, is considered a criminal and subject to arrest, fine, jail or both and possibly loss of work.

There are no factories, farms or any other form of economic development in the Bantustans. They are in essence reserves for cheap Black labor supplied to the factories and mines of white South Africa. This is the only reason Blacks are allowed out of the Bantustans, and their movements are carefully controlled; officially by "influx control" and "recruitment bureaus" and unofficially (socially) by the color bar (racism).

When the labor of South African Blacks is no longer needed or if they are incapacitated or unable to work they are literally thrown back on the Bantustans, to continue life with no income, pension, social security, land or any means to effect a livelihood.

These conditions need not exist because South Africa is one of the wealthiest nations in the world. It has 40 percent of all automobiles in Africa, it produces and consumes 57 percent of all the electricr' power and 50 percent of all telephones. It exports large quantities of the worlds most valuable and necessary raw materials. It has 80 percent of the coal and 64 percent of all the gold in the western world, along with diamonds, uranium, manganese, chromium and vanadium.

It's gross national product is the largest in Africa, 34.8 billion dollars. The only key raw material it lacks is oil 90 percent of which was imported from Iran, before the revolution. Presently, though it is seeking to strengthen this weak energy link by domestic production from oil shale and other western sources.

Thousands of foreign companies have invested billions of dollars in South Africa. Three hundred and fifty U.S. based corporations have nearly 2 billion dollars invested in South

South Africans (Blacks) must carry their hated passbooks which contains all of their essential documents and serves also as a kind of "passport." It must be produced on the demand of an authority or the person in violation of the Passbook law, is considered a criminal and subject to arrest, fine, jail or both and possibly loss of work. Six hundred thousand (600,000) persons a year are arrested for pasbook violations of the Passbook law, is considered a crimminal and subject to arrest, fine, jail or both and possibly loss of work. Six hundred thousand (600,000) persons a year are arrested for passbook violations.

There are no factories, farms or any other form of economic development in the Bantustans. They are in essence reserves for cheap Black labor supplied to the factories and mines of white South Africa. This is the only reason Blacks are allowed out of the Bantustans, and their movements are carefully controlled; officially by "influx control" and "recruitment bureaus" and unofficialily (socially) by the color bar (racism).

When the labor of South African Blacks is no longer needed or if they are incapacitated or unable to work they are literally thrown back on the Bantustans, to continue life with no income, pension, social security, land or any means to effect a livilhood.

These conditions need not exist because South Africa is one of the wealthiest nations in the world. It has 40 percent of all automobiles in Africa, it produces and consumes 57 percent of all the electrical power and 50 percent of all telephones. It exports large quantities of the worlds most valuable and necessary raw materials. It has 80 percent of the coal and 64 percent of all the gold in the western world, along with diamonds, uranium, manganese, chromium and vanadium.

It's gross national product is the largest in Africa, 34.8 billion dollars. The only key raw material it lacks is oil 90 percent of which was imported from Iran, before the revolution. Presently, though it is seeking to strengthen this weak energy link by domestic production

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK

THE STAFF OF B·C·P· AND AHORA POSE FOR PHOTOGRAPHER ED COHEN AT A FUNCTION THIS WEEKEND·

Third World Women's Potluck Dinner

J. Gaston

The pot luck dinner sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force on Thursday, October 11th in Yvonne's Place at the New Africa House was a pleasurable evening for the 25 women who attended. It was one of the rare occasions in the last ten years where African American, Puerto Rican, Asian, South American and West Indian women came together to touch base with each other and rap about the issues and needs of our respective communities.

Among the subjects which came up in the course of discussion were theneed for Third World women to feel that they can connect with other Third World women to feel that they can connect with other Third World women in this community. We all come from different places where we are among our own people. Here we are isolated from each other. One sister described how working as a student and later as a clerical worker in a U. Mass department with condescending and racist white men makes her feel powerless. She asked if there will be support groups for Third World women. Oware Dozier, a Black and Spanish speaking counselor working through the Everywoman's Center explained that she and other Black counselors are considering forming such a group if there is an interest. She explained that support groups for Third World people need to have a political focus to help us understand the context of what happens to us as individuals. A second woman reported on the police brutalization of three Black women in a store in town on September 29. She asked if women present were willing to show support. Yvonne John encouraged the American born women not to be scared of the courts and police system because they were not meant for us to begin with. She asked why we even expect justice from them and told the group, you have to organize and fight your own battles. What happened to those sisters could happen to any one of us.

Teresa Barrientos and Malika Jones who were moderating reported on other instances of violence against Third World people. Jamila Gaston briefly reviewed the reason why the Seta Rampersad case was being pursued, the information available on why Jill Dickerson was paralzed two years ago, the reasons why Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers were kidnapped from the campus and thrown in prison for five to fifteen years and other instances of legal and police abuse of Third World people in this area going back to 1969.

The group consisted of women from diverse backgrounds so many different issues were raised. In attendance were undergraduate and graduate students, professional women, mothers, single parents, workers, older women and women who work in their homes. The range of expressed needs included a request for Third World babsitters for Third World children. It was decided that a list would be developed and make available.

The women from the Third World Women's Center room 420 New Africa House came downstairs and joined the group after their meeting. They spoke to the need for undergraduate women to learn how to unify at the same time that they learn the skills necessary for a career. "Sisters need to get involved in something more than disco, going out and looking stylish," said Miriam Carter, coordinator of the Third World Women's Center. All the women agreed that sisters and brothers need to work together around issues that are important to our future.

The Third World Women's Task Force members emphasized that we learn how to share our skills with each other so that we are all leaders, writers, public speakers and good organizers; so that we can tie together what we experience individually to local, national and international what we experience individually to local, national and international issues; so that we know how to develop programs and support each other. We need to understand that being trained in white institutions and living in white communities means we are being programmed, sometimes by our own kind, to work for a system that only works for us when its convenient to do so. We need to be critical in our thinking and serious about our responsibilities.

We are all busy people. Most of us came to this area to complete degree requirements on schedule, take care of our families and work. In order to be even a little active in an organization we need to learn how to manage our time. Everyone can do something and everyone should. There is no excuse for laying back and letting other people work by themselves, then badmouthing their mistakes. Each contribution of time and energy, however small, becomes significant when many people are doing work together. It will help us to learn good organizational process skills and how to evaluate ourselves. We also need to learn how to work with other organizations.

Suman Bohm, Third World Women's Advocate working out of Everywoman's Center, cited Nummo News as an example of what can be produced when consistent work goes on between groups. Last year Nummo News was really good about reporting on Third World women. They kept everyone informed about the Seta Rampersad case when most newspapers and U. Mass administrators were reluctant to get involved. This kind of cooperation is what we want.

To make it easier for students to fit working with organizations into their schedules the University allows people to develop independent study credit experiences. Other women can use their experience to help them in their job.

Naledi Nkomo, an active member of the Third World Women's Task Force explained that the philosophy of the group clearly states that women, men, and children must work together to overcome oppression. She asked that all women present who want to become active in the group attend the Third World Women's Task Force open business session on Thursday, October 18 from 7-9 pm. at Everywomans's Center's Conference Room on the second floor of Wilder Hall (located across the street from the Health Center Parking Lot). All Third World people are invited to participate. Child-care will be provided and refreshments will be served. For further information or to let the TWWTF know you are interested but can't attend the meeting call 545-0883 and talk with Suman.

Participants enjoy dinner at the TWWTF putluck dinner

Photo by Barron Roland

Rick Towens and Adolpus Anekwe listen to Carol Carter at the CEBBS BOD Meeting

Photo by Barron Roland

What is CCEBS?

by Sartreina Cooper

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) started in 1966 by a group of concerned Black faculty and staff at the University, but, it was not until September, 1968 that the first CCEBS class entered the University of Massachusetts. The program then began to recruit and assist Black, Asian-Americans, Spanish-speaking, and low income students in admissions and providing them wihh economic and academic assistances. CCEBS then began to organize many programs and structures to assist students in their educational pursuits as well as adjusting to the university.

The aims of the CCEBS program are accomplished through three components; Academic Services, Personal Counseling and Graduate Career Counseling. These three components work together to provide students with the necessities of adjustingto university life.

Out of CCEBS emanated many other programs; the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies; Drum, a Black literary magazine whos' first editor was a CCEBS student; the Black Scientists' Society; the African Institution of Martial Arts; the Black Repertory Theater, the Voices of New Africa House Choir; the Black Dance Theater Workshop; and Nummo News which supplies weekly news by and about Third World people.

CCEBS also expresses Latino energies through AHORA and BCP, a Bilingual Cultural Program.

The CCEBS program is housed in twelve offices which are located on the second floor of New Africa House; phone 545-0031. The director, Doctor Carol J. Carter, and her staff are available for inquiries and assistance. There are CCEBS counselors available for minority students of every class Monday thru Friday. Next weeks issue will contain a write-up on the CCEBS counselors concerning their jobs as CCEBS counselors and their goals for the coming year.

PRESIDENT FIDEL CASTRO TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY:

UNITED NATIONS, NY., Oct. 12

I have not come to speak of Cuba. I am not here to denounce to this Assembly the attacks to which our small but worthy country has been subjected for 20 years. Nor have I come to wound with unnecessary passion the powerful neighbor in his own house. We have been charged by the sixth conference of heads of state or governments of the movement of nonaligned countries to present to the United Nations the results of its deliberations and the positions to be derived thereof.

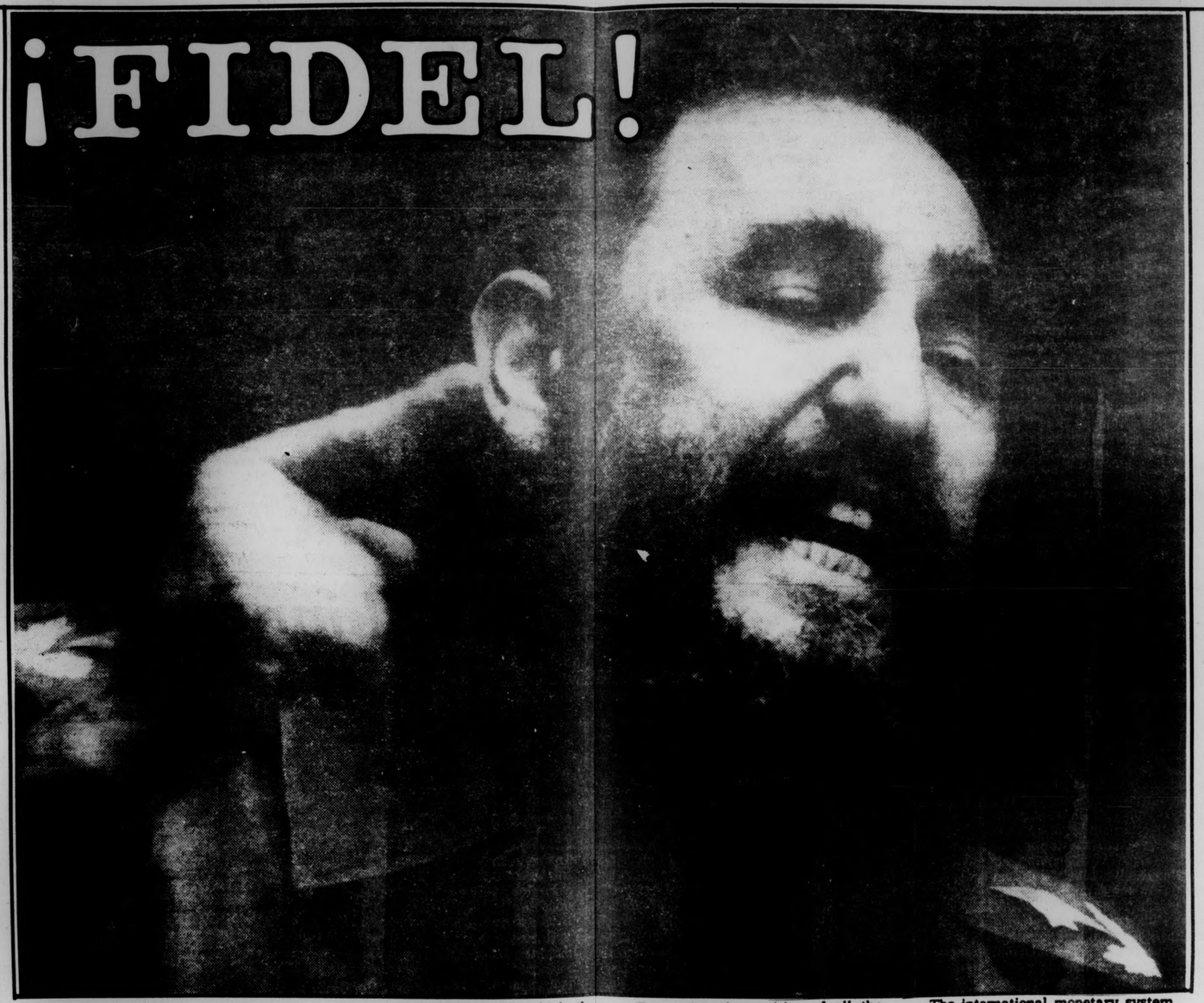
The nonaligned countries stress the fact that it is imperative to do away with the enormous inequality that separates the developed from the developing countries. We are struggling for an eradication of poverty, of hunger, disease and illiteracy from which hundreds of millions of human beings still suffer. We aspire to a new world order — one based on justice, on equity and peace, one that will replace the unjust and unequal system which prevails today in which, as proclaimed in the final declaration at Havana, "wealth is still concentrated in the hands of a few powers whose wasteful economies are maintained by the exploitation of the labor as well as the transfer and the plunder of the national and other resources of the peoples of Africa, Latin America, Asia and other regions of the world."

An End to 'Colonialism'

The fact that that sixth conference was held in Latin America allowed the heads of state or governments meeting there to recall that the peoples of that region started their efforts to obtain independence at the very beginning of the 19th century. They also did not forget, as it is said in the declaration, that Latin America is one of the regions of the world that historically has most greatly suffered from the aggression of United States and European imperialism, colonialism and neocolonialism.

The participants in the conference were forced to point out that in that area of struggle, remnants of colonialism, neocolonialism and national oppression still remain and thus the conference spoke out in favor of the eradication of colonialism in all its forms and manifestations. It condemned the presence of foreign military bases in Latin America and the Caribbean such as those in Cuba and Puerto Rico and again demanded that the Government of the United States and other colonial powers restore to those countries that part of their territory occupied by those bases against the will of their people.

Despite all the pressure, the threats and the flattering that were exercised and brought to bear, despite the obstinacy of the United States Government demanding that the issue of Puerto Rico be considered an internal problem of the United States, the heads of state or governments, as I said, reiterated their solidarity with the struggle of the Puerto Rican people and their inalienable rights to self-determination, independence and territorial integrity. And they called upon the Government of the United States of America to refrain from any political or repressive maneuvers tending to perpetuate the colonial status of that country.



Acts By U.S. Called Hostile

But for Cuba there was much more than this. There was something which, on behalf of our people, we would like to thank you for in this forum of the United Nations: In Havana, the Cuban people's right to choose their political and social system was supported as was their claim to the territory occupied by the naval base of Guantánamo and furthermore the condemnation of the unjust blockade with which the United States Government continues its effort to isolate the Cuban revolution seeking to destroy it.

We deeply appreciate the universal resonance of the movement's recent denunciation in Havana of hostile acts of pressure and threats against Cuba by the United States, declaring them to be in flagrant violation of the charter of the United Nations and of the principles of international law.

The developing countries and on their behalf the movement of nonaligned nations demand that a substantial portion of the immense resources now being squandered by them on the arms race be diverted for development which in turn would contribute to reducing the danger of war and to helping improve the international situation.

Expressing the position of all the developing countries, the nonaligned countries called for the establishment of a new international monetary system which will put an end to the disastrous fluctuations to which the main currencies used in the international economy, especially the United States dollar, are today subject.

New Monetary System

The existing imbalance in the exploitation of the key resources is abusive and must be abolished. The financial resources received by the developing countries are insufficient and must be increased.

Arms expenditures are irrational. They must cease and the funds thus released be used to finance development.

The international monetary system prevailing today is bankrupt and should be replaced.

The debts of the least-developed countries and of those in a disadvantageous position are burdens impossible to bear and to which no solution can be found, and they should be canceled.

Any indebtedness oppresses the rest of the developing countries economically and should be relieved. The wide economic gap between the developed countries and the countries seeking development, instead of diminishing, is being widened and should be closed and done away with.

Mr. President, response to these demands, some of which have been systematically presented by the developing countries in international forums through the Group of 77 and by the movement of nonaligned countries, would permit a change of course in the international economic situation that would provide the developing countries with the institutional conditions for organizing programs that would definitely take them on the road to development.

But even if all these measures were implemented, even if all the mistakes and evils of the present system of international relations were rectified the developing countries would still lack one decisive element — foreign financing.

High Cost of

According to statistical information, as I stated in the inaugural session of the sixth summit conference of the nonaligned countries, the world is making an annual investment in military expenditures of more than $300 billion. With $300 billion you could in one year build 600,000 schools with a capacity for 400 million children, or you could build 60 million comfortable homes for 300 million people, or you could build 30,000 hospitals with 18 million beds, or you could build 20,000 factories with jobs for more than 20 million workers, or you could build irrigation systems to water 150 million hectares of land, which with the appropriate technology, could feed a billion people.

Mankind wastes this much every year on its military spending. Moreover, consider further the enormous amount of human resources in full use of technicians, of scientists, as a squandering and wasting of fuel, raw materials and other items.

This is the fabulous price of preventing a true climate of confidence and peace from existing in the world. The United States alone will in the 1980's spend six times this much on military activities.

We are requesting less for 10 years of development than is spent in a single year by the ministries of war and much less than a tenth of what will be spent for military purposes in 10 years.

300 Billion Needed

It can be deduced that the developing countries will need to have billions of dollars more invested every year to overcome the results of backwardness in education and in public health services. It is a large problem that faces us.

In addition to the resources already mobilized by various banking channels, loan organizations, international bodies and private finance agencies we must discuss and decide upon the strategy for the next development decade so that in it we include an additional contribution of not less than $300 billion at 1977 real value to be invested in the underdeveloped countries and to be made in yearly installments of at least $25 billion from the very beginning.

This aid should be in the form of donations and long-term soft- and low-interest credit. It is imperative that these additional funds be mobilized as a contribution of the developed world and of other countries with resources to the underdeveloped world over the next 10 years.

If we want peace these resources will be required. If there are no resources for development there will be no peace.

Supplement to the Collegian

THE ANCIENT AFRICAN SOCIETY OF NUBIA

In his foreword to the first volume of the catalogue, **Africa in Antiquity: The Arts of Ancient Nubia and the Sudan,*** Michael Botwinick director of The Brooklyn Museum, points out the following: ". . . In modern times, most people have assumed that in Africa the ancient world was limited to Egypt, and that sub-Saharan Africa had no historic past before the Portuguese contact in the 16th century. But there is a culture, perhaps as old as historic time itself, set geographically between the pyramids of Egypt and the jungles of central Africa. The cradle of this culture lies at the very confluence of the Blue and White Niles. . "This vigorous culture established itself in a harsh and unyielding environment. Throughout recorded history it lies at the outer edge, first of the ancient world, then at the edge of the Classical world, and then at the edge of the Christian world. It had its own prehistory, its own language, and its own anthropological and artistic development. Even as it stands at the outer edge of the known world, it is also a crossroads. It is a contact and transfer point between Africa and, each in its own turn, Ancient Egypt, Ancient Greece, Ancient Rome, Christianity and Islam. On this canvas that stretches from the first cataract of the Nile to the foothills of Ethiopia, this culture works out its own destiny—sometimes subjugated and sometimes as conqueror of the lands around it . . ." Making allowances for Mr. Botwinick's Euro-centric chauvinism, including the inclination to extract Egypt from Africa, the statement is insightful. The Nubian civilization existed 500 years before the construction of the pyramids and prevailed for some 5,000 years. Now, as a consequence of construction of Egypt's Aswan Dam, most of ancient Nubia lies under water.

What and where is Nubia?

In his essay, "Geography and Population of the Nile Valley," William Y. Adams describes Nubia as "that part of the Nile Valley which is occupied by speakers of the Nubian languages . . . These peoples are the immediate southern neighbors of the Egyptians, and their territory extended up the Nile from Aswan to a point near the village of Ed-Debba, at the bottom of the great bend of the river. Today, about one-third of modern Nubia lies within the Arab Republic of Egypt, while the remaining two-thirds is part of the Democratic Republic of the Sudan. In earlier times, Nubian-speaking peoples occupied a much larger area than they do today; as late as the 16th century they were found at least as far upstream as the junction of the Blue and White Niles at modern Khartoum (the capital of Sudan). Thus, the name Nubia when used in medieval texts may refer to the whole of the Nile Valley between the modern localities of Khartoum and Aswan." It is important to remember that the name **Sudan,** the short version of the Arabic **Bilad es-Sudan,** means "Land of the Blacks". Historically, "Land of the Blacks" was used to designate the entire sub-Saharan region in Africa from the Niger River basin to the Red Sea coast.

*Published by the Brooklyn Museum

The Brooklyn Museum

"The Nubians are unique among all the peoples of inner Africa in that their place in history is almost as old as history itself," Mr. Adams wrote. "Unlike their neighbors, they were not entirely isolated from the outside world by mountains, desert, or ocean; on the contrary, their ancestral homeland along the middle Nile was in ancient times the one feasible route of communication between the Mediterranean basin and the interior of the African continent. Consequently, they were brought into contact with the world's earliest civilizations at a far earlier date than were most European peoples. Centuries and even millenia ago, they made the critical transformations from tribesmen to peasant farmers and from pagans to Christians (and latterly to Muslims), which have sooner or later been the experience of most peoples in the Western world. Not only did they develop, in time, a civilization in their own right, but they were the main channel through which civilizing influences were transmitted to other African peoples and African influences reached the Mediterranean lands. Through all the ebb and flow of cultural influences, however, the Nubians have somehow managed to maintain a distinct ethnic and cultural identity."

At the present time, estimates as to the number of Nubian people living in southern Egypt, eastern Sudan and northwestern Ethiopia ranges from 200,-000 to half a million.

The nine essays in the first volume of the catalogue provide a wealth of information about ancient Nubia, its people and its relationship to the ancient world. An essay of particular relevance is Bruce G. Tigger's "Nubian, Negro, Black, Nilotic?", which places the Nubian people firmly into their African context and discredits the old racist and "scientific" doctrines which sought to attribute major achievements and civilizing influences in Africa to "white" or Arab sources.

"Africa in Antiquity: The Arts of Ancient Nubia and the Sudan" originated as an idea in 1973, following the exhibition, "Akhenaten and Nefertiti", which also was held at The Brooklyn Museum that year. The principals in considering the project were Dr. Steffen Wenig, then associate curator of the Agyptisches Museum, Staatliche Museen zu Berlin/DDR, and Bernard V. Bothmer, chairman of the Department of Egyptian and Classical Art at the Brooklyn Museum. The assistance and cooperation of Egyptian and Sudanese museum and governmental officials enabled the organizers to realize the important exhibition which opened in the fall at the Brooklyn Museum. Several of the pieces on exhibit at the museum are shown on these pages.

AFRICA 79: New Sense of Urgency for progress.

James Lewis, Jr.

1979 has been a year of momentous change for Africa, a year marked by a new sense of urgency for progress. All over Africa, governments were changing in structure and personnel. This new sense of urgency for progress can be seen in a pattern; the changes all over Africa reflect a growing involvement with western business and government, and a more critical sense of urgency on the part of Africans to raise their standard of living in general and become more influencial the world order. The changes in African government only reflect these forces.

Three dictators were ousted, one of whom was executed. In other countries, like Zaire, Morocco and Ethiopia, there are attempts to overthrow the governmental regime, nothing short of Civil war. In former Equatorial Guinea, president Macias Nguema was executed September 23, 1979. Nguema was considered a brutal, murderous dictator, second in killing in Africa only to former President for life, Idi Amin. Nguema's killings are most conservatively estimated to be least 50,000 persons, and over 300,000 on death row.

The new head of state, Mr. Teodoro Nguema Mba Nzogo, admits he has a heavy job ahead of him, and has indicated a maintenance of diplomatic ties with China, Cuba and the U.S.S.R., but the new spirit permeates the land now that the regime is over.

Idi Amin of Uganda was overthrown by exiled Ugandan and Tansanean forces after an invasion attempt by Idi Amin into Tanzania November 1978. President Julius Kambarage Nyerere of Tanzania authorized and backed the counter attack into Uganda and on April 11, 1979, Kampala, the capitol of Uganda fell to the invasion forces. Yusuful Lule was declared the new president of Uganda and was removed from office June 20, 1979. The present president of Uganda is Godfrey L. Binaisa, who took office August 5, 1979. Binaisa offered a hugh unspecified reward for the capture of Idi Amin, and at the commonwealth conference in Lusaka, Zambia, charged Sudan with being part harboror of Idi Amin along with Libya.

Sudanese Ambassador to the U.S., Omar Salin Elisoa, has denied harboring Idi Amin. Idi Amin's 30,000 man army are now refugees in Libya.

Boitian offered $2million in emergency aid to the new Ugandan regime , and Britain is said to be training some 60 to 80 police officers. Some 20,000 Tanzanian troops are still in Uganda. Uganda is also supported with aid from Kenya.

Idi Amin is said by most reports to have killed about 500,000 civilians during his reign as dictator of Uganda.

Nigeria has made a peaceful transition from a Federal military government to a civilian Parliamentary Democracy similar to that of the United States October 1, 1979. The former head of State of Nigeria was Lt. General

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upon this policy of control. They are the Department of Defense, South African Police, Bureau of State Security, Department of Prisons, Department of Justice, Department of Bantu Administration, Department of Labor, Department of Bantu Education, Department of Indian Affairs and the Department of Colored, Rehobath and Name Relations.

The investments and taxes from U.S. corporations go to fund the personnel and the vast technological equipment needed to staff and operate these departments.

This economic bond between United States corporate and Bank capital and the South African Economy is what maintains the status quo in South Africa and in essence is the "modernization of Oppressive Terror" for South African Blacks.

The foreign economic props to South Africa's political economy also shields it against any meaningful international economic sanctions and any attempts to isolate the country from political involvement with the rest of the world.

Contrary to widely publicized claims, U.S. based corporations and banks have in no way increased the quality of life for Africans in South Africa. They have become part and parcel of the system of apartheid. They follow all the current customs and trends. They make no objection to grossly unequal pay scale between Africans and white workers because the "starvation wages" they pay the Africans means more profits for the corporations.

The toilet and other facilities they provide for Africans are grossly inadequate as compared to that which they provide for whites. Even if they did attempt to effect some type of change they would run into a mass of discriminatory laws against Blacks (against which U.S. companies have made no strong protests).

In the past 20 years of increasing economic development Africans have not shared in this development, neither economically or politically. In fact the oppression, exploitation, poverty and racism has qualitatively increased. Between 1961 and 1975 over 100 new discriminatory laws were passed. The white and Black wage gaps increased, pass laws were tightened, influx control implemented more severely than ever, and African opposition to the racist regime is being attacked more viciously than ever. Examples of South African laws are the following:

1. The pass laws make it mandatory that every African boy or girl reaching the age of 16 must carry a passbook with I.D. number, references and personal information.

2. The Bantustan laws or formally, the "Group Areas Act" divides the land into areas of ownership (reservations to put it accurately) in which members of the different racial and ethnic groups are forced to occupy certain areas, with the best land reserved for whites.

The Influx control laws prevent Africans from being in an urban area for longer than 72 hours without a permit, unless that individual was born there and has been continually a resident there or has worked there for more than 15 years for one employer.

The Job Reservation Act in effect reserves all the best and highest paid jobs for whites. Also all trade unions must be socially separated.

The Riotous Assemblies Act in effect makes prayer services, silent protests or any gathering or two or more people for more than 48 hours subject to a ban.

The Unlawful Organization Act of 1960 and the "affected organization act bans all political organizations that advocate or practice resistance to the South African government and makes it unlawful for them to receive finances from foreign governments.

The Terrorism Act not only outlaws the physical act of sabotage but any act, writing or speech found to be an activity which embarrases the administration of the state; obstructs the free movement of traffic; promotes by intimidation, the achievement of any corporate or government objective or which prejudices any corporate or government undertaking. The terrorism act also authorizes arrest and detention without trial and interrogation in solitary confinement. It sets no time limit on the period of detention, so that a person may be detained and held without trial for life. Authorities may suppress the fact that a person has been detained and deny information to families.

The Criminal Procedure Act makes it possible that any person may be held in general detention for 180 days if in the opinion of the attorney general the detention is in the interests of the administration of justice. The person may be held in solitary confinement. No court can order a detention release, and only an official of the state can have access to that person.

Letters and responses to our columnist are welcomed.

AFRICA 79:

from page 6

Olusegun Obasanjo. The new president of Nigeria is Alhaj Shehu Sagari.

Nigeria supplies over 14 percent of the imported oil in the U.S. Nigeria is also the most populated and wealthiest black controlled nation in Africa. This is their first attempt at civilian government in 13 years. The country recieved its independence from Britain in 1960. Events of note; Nigeria nationalized the British owned Barclays Brother Bank operated all over Nigeria last February, but the real shock came when Nigeria nationalized British Petroleum out of 350,000 barrels of crude oil per day. Nigeria is the fifth leading exporter of oil in the world.

Angola had an unexpected change over in government when President Aostinho Neto died of cancer September 10, 1979. Angola has announced a 45-day period of mourning at the end of which Angola will elect a new president. Mr. Neto was 56 years old.

The Central African Republic has seen the Ouster of Emperor Jean Bedel Bolsassa, the French black ruler who was charged with the gruesome murders of approximately 140 school children last April. Emperor Bokassa had been in power for 13 years. Bokassa was ousted September 20, 1979. The new president of the Central African Republic, David Dacko, who also is French backed and was the President of the Central African Republic (then know as the Central African Empire) before Bokassa came to power.

Bokass immediately went to France and spent 48 hours waiting to be admitted into the country. The French refused to allow Bokassa to, unboard the plane and Bokassa was later political asylum in Abijan, Ivory Coast.

Reports say the Central African Republic people are dissapointed with Dacko, but the people were exuberlent with the ouster of Bokassa.

In Chad, the struggles seem to be more along the ethnic lines. The nation has 4 million people, 2 million muslims who live mostly in the north and 2 million black christians along the South.

Former president Felix Mallowum was ousted after naming Hissene Habre Premier. Habre controls the military and the civil war in Nigeria sent 850 into Chad to try to keep the peace and police and protect the transitional government, but Nigeria was discouraged with Prime Minister Loi Mohammed Shawa's government and with drew it's peace keeping force. Fighting broke out again but the Libyan 2,500 man invasion is trying to establish a pro-Libyan government. President Gaafar-al - Nimeiry of Sudan has offer his country as neutral ground for trying to end the strife but he said that he doesn't believe it will do any good unless Libya stops trying to put a pro-Libyan government into power.

Zimbabwe held their first elections for black majority rule at the beginning of May the elected Prime minister Bishop Abelt T. Muzorewai was their first Black Prime Minister. The Patriotic Font leaders, of nationalist parties against the proposed Constitution and election of Bishop Muzorwea. The election failed to end the international sanction against Zimbabwe.

Presently, the parties involved with this are meeting in London to work out some kind of agreement. Meanwhile, the gurella forces are at work against the new government. The negotiations in London seem constructive and the civil war is expected to end sometime in the near future.

Kenya is president Arab Moi is to have national elections November 8, 1979, but there is no question that he will not win. It is expected to be peaceful and Moi is repected university in Kenya.

The Ghanan civilian President Hilla Limann took office September 24, 1979, after 7 years of military rule. Ghana experienced so internal conflict surrounding it election, but now things are in order, like Nigeria.

The attempt to push president Mbutu sese seko, who siezed power 1965, out of power failed. Mbutu has economic and military backing from the United States, France, Germany, Belgiums and other countries. The problem with Zaire is that it is in debt to other countries for over $12.5 billion. Zaire is mineral rich. It has copper, oil, zinc, tin, cobalt, diamonds, gold - major exports are copper, diamond, coffee, tin, and palm oil.

The Civil War Morocco is between King Hassan of Morocco verses the Polisario Front guerrillas trying to set up an independent nation in the Sahara desert. King Hassan has gotten support from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in the form of arms supplies. Morocco has also had problems with fighting with Algeria.

These upheavals represent the growing westernization of Africa in their changing society.

Ingalore Frank

The late Dr. Diederichs:Trained by the Nazis to play a quisling role

Sinister Brothers

South Africa's Official Mafia

For over 60 years South Africa has had its own Mafia . The full story of the sinister Broederbond has now been told by journalist-author Hennie Serfontein

THE WORD "Broederbond" is Afrikaans: it means "Band of brothers," or, more simply, "Brotherhood." The Broederbond is a secret society of Afrikaners which has been in existence since June 5, 1918; its aim has been, and remains, to ensure Afrikaner dominance in South Africa in all fields.

The Broederbond can be regarded as a kind of Mafia; it is highly exclusive, and perfectly capable of the utmost ruthlessness towards those who reveal its secrets.

Perhaps the major role in its exposure has been played by the South African journalist Hennie Serfontein, whose book *Brotherhood of Power* (Rex Collings, London 1979) has recently appeared. In it he describes how secret documents came into his possession in the sixties, how he published a series of *exposes* of the Bond in the South African *Sunday Times*, and how (as an Afrikaner) he and his family suffered ostracism, death threats, and economic frustration as a result.

Serfontein's story is that of one of the few brave White South Africans who have defied the Afrikaner establishment at whatever cost, because of a belief that secrecy leads to corruption and intransigence.

All but two of the present National Party cabinet are Broederbonders. John Vorster, now State President, is a member. All are bound by bizarre oaths to propagate Afrikaner domination — and imperialism.

It is noteworthy that the conspiracy formulated around the South African Department of Information—entailing the worldwide influencing of opinion on South Africa, dirty tricks, and subversion of hostile governments—was set up by Broederbonders.

This kind of massive duping of the public is strongly reminiscent of the tactics of the Nazis. The similarity is more than coincidental.

The late Dr Nic Diederichs, for example, was trained by the Nazis in Germany to play a quisling role in SA; he, and others such as Vorster, General Hendrik Van den Bergh (former head of BOSS), and Piet Meyer (head of the SA Broadcasting Corporation) were the target of crackdowns by General Smuts in World War Two. Some were actively engaged in urban terrorism, others in propaganda for Hitler.

The "Jewish problem" has always concerned the Bond, as it concerned the Nazis. A committee was set up to examine the question—in 1968.

It is often argued in SA that the Bond is merely a cultural, self-help organisation, similar to the Freemasons, though exclusive to the Afrikaner. Serfontein, however, notes: "The basis of its organisation; the methods of its operations; the ruthlessness with which it deals with those who resign; its philosophy of Christian Nationalism coming close to being merely a modern day version of Hitler's 'herrenvolkism'; its real objective of Afrikaner imperialism and domination; its reliance on fear, fear for the loss of Afrikaner identity and fear for the consequences of defying the values it has laid down for the Afrikaner tribe—all this has woven it into an organisation that will drag the Afrikaner down to his doom in a Gotterdammerung spirit of last-ditch defiance."

Until this year, the Bond has consistently propagated the view that Whites must be kept separate from Blacks, particularly as far as sexual relations go. In 1967 a Bond committee was set up to investigate the effects that the Black nannies had on the White charges. The committee was to determine whether such contact broke down the "normal, healthy revulsion" of White for Black.

The Broederbond, by definition, is all-male as well as all-White. Broeders are enjoined to keep the secrets of the Bond from their friends and relatives—including wives.

It controls or has infiltrated the National Party, the cabinet, all provincial councils, all town councils, the civil service, the Afrikaans churches, the SABC, Afrikaans newspapers, White trade unions on the mines and railways, and the educational system in its entirety. White education in South Africa is designed to inculcate the Christian National concept (of puritanical allegiance to the *volk*), while Black education (devised by Verwoerd) is, in Verwoerd's own words, designed "to keep the Bantu child a Bantu child." This attitude led to the Soweto upheavals in 1976.

That no African will be a citizen of South Africa is the bizarre promise of the separate development system, in terms of which Africans will be physically shunted into the impoverished labour pools of the "independent homelands."

The Bond, too, participated in drawing up the fresh constitution for SA which envisages three autonomous Parliaments in the 1980s—one for Whites, one for Coloured people, and one for Indians.

Serfontein concludes that the Afrikaner will not change, that he will resist change with all the violence at his command, and that when he falls from power he will destroy as much of what is around him as he can. The historical parallels are clear-cut●

NUMMO NEWS

If you or your organization has any announcements, send them to NUMMO NEWS 103 New Africa House UMASS Amherst, 01003. Deadline Fridays at 5 pm.

DRUM

We invite you to join us in the interpretations of the BLACK EXPERIENCE. Poetry, essays, short stories, art works, and photography are now being considered for the Fall 1979-80 edition of DRUM. All submissions should be addressed to DRUM 115 New Africa House, UMASS Amherst. Deadline for submissions is November 14, 1979.

Every Tuesday at 6 pm. in room 115 New Africa House there will be a meeting of the 1979-80 Drum staff. If you are interested JOIN US!

W·E·B· DUBOIS

The W.E.B. DuBois Memorial Park, Great Barrington, Massachusetts, the boyhood homestead of the late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, father of the modern Civil Rights Movement and father of the modern Pan-African Movement, will be dedicated as a United States National Historic Landmark on October 20,1979. The Dedication program will be held in the Concert Theatre on the Tanglewood Grounds, Lenox, Massachusetts. Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Dr. Montague Cobb, Dr. Randolph Bromery, David Graham DuBois, Margaret Bush Wilson, Dr. E.S. Reddy, among others will be present. A representative of the United States Department of the Interior will also be present to uncover the bronze plaque signifying officially the Department of the Interior's recognition of the DuBois Boy-hood Homesite as a National Historic Landmark. The program will begin at 1:00 P.M. AND NATIONAL RADIO, T.V., AND PRESS COVERAGE IS EXPECTED.

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS

There will be a meeting on Wednesday,
of the Third World Caucus in the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union Building at 6 pm.

AMHERST COLLEGE HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

The weekend of Oct. 31, Halloween Weekend, what will you be doing? Well, I say reserve that weekend on your calendar for a BIG SURPRISE! Don't ask what 'cause we won't tell, but keep that time FREE!

Aquisition of H.M. Bond papers celebrated

On October 22nd the University Library, University of Massachusetts Amherst, will formally announce its acquisition of the Horace Mann Bond Papers. This extensive collection of a distinguished black educator will be a prime resource for scholars in the fields of black education, African affairs and related topics. The Bond Papers, together with the W.E.B. DuBois Papers already resident at the University, constitute a national treasure.

Also to be celebrated is the naming of the Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education. This Center, a national clearinghouse of research and information housed in the University's School of Education, publishes the journals Integrateducation and Research Review of Equal Education, as well as other, related material. The Center is dedicated to Dr. Bond's belief in the right of every child to learn and to grow.

Please join us and members of Dr. Bond's familyMrs. Julia Bond and Georgia State Senator Julian Bond-in this long overdue tribute to a distinguished scholar and leader.

MOVIE
Richard Pyror "Live in Concert" Friday October 19 CCA 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 Donation $1:00 Donation This movie is uncensored!

Baile CON MONGO SANTAMARIA

Friday, Oct. 26. 1979

9.00 P.M.

Student Union Ballroom

In advance: $4.00 UMass Students, $5.00 General Public

At the door: $5.00 UMass Students, $6.00 General Public

On sale at Tix., Bilingual Collegiate Program and Ahora

EL BCP DA LA BIENVENIDA A SUS ESTUDIANTES

Por: Bolfi Posadas. Corresponsal.

El viernes pasado se celebro en el Newman Center una fiesta de bienvenida ofrecida por el BCP a los estudiantes hispanos.

LATIN AMERICAN AFFAIRS estuvo presente en la fiesta, y por este medio quiere felicitar a los organizadores y desearles mucho exito en sus futuras actividades del ano escolar, asi como tambien a los estudiantes asistentes. La fiesta estuvo mucho muy amena, alegre y la musica con un sabroso sabor latino. Estuvieron presentes muchos estudiantes latinos que gozaron de lo lindo bailando toda la noche. Al final se rifaron dos boletos para el baile y concierto de MONGO SANTAMARIA que se llevara a cabo el viernes 26 de Octubre, a las 9.00 P.M. en el salon de baile Student Union Ballroom. El agraciado que se gano los boletos de la rifa fue Fausto Roccha, quien nos informo que no tiene pareja todavia para esa fecha, asi que senoritas hispanas a ponerse en contacto con Fausto.

No se olviden que este viernes hay que celebrar la libertad recobrada de los prisioneros politicos de Puerto Rico. Los boletos estan a la venta en las oficinas de AHORA, BCP y Tix. Alla nos vemos!

Correction

In the May 14th 1979 issue of Nummo News, a statement, composed jointly by 3rd World Women's Task Force & Committee Against Repression was printed. This statement was a critique of District Attorney Simons handling of the Seta Rampersad Case. Nummo News didthen and does now, support local people's claims that the case has been handled shoddily by the DA's office and local courts.

In the May 14th statement, however, there was one small error that we would like to now correct. The article said that, along with certain other people, a "Mr. Lyons (of Grinnell & Woodward Insurance Company)" was possibly involved in Seta Rampersad's death. The error in that statement is that Mr. Lyons should not have been listed as working for the Grinnell & Woodward Insurance Company. Mr Lyons is employed instead by the F.P. Lyons Insurance Agency of Northampton. This information has been given to us in a letter, by Mr. Bruce D. Grinnell, Attorney & counsellor at law. We checked this information , I found it to be true and therefore are printing this small correction.

Autumn time is savings time...come save!

HARVEST OF FOOD VALUES

Louis FINE FOODS

PRICES GOOD MON., OCT. 15 TO SAT., OCT. 20

Come save money on top quality meats, famous name groceries and fresh produce!

USDA CHOICE TOP QUALITY STEAKS TRIMMED

T-Bone or Porterhouse $2.98 LB

Boneless Sirloin $3.49 LB

ARMOUR VERI BEST BLADELESS EXTRA LEAN **Pork Sale**

RIB HALF **Loin Roast** $1.19 LB

SIRLOIN HALF **Loin Roast** $1.29 LB

CENTER CUT **Pork Chops** $1.49 LB

WE CARRY **Glen Shaw Turkeys** FRESH NATIVE

PELHAM FARM RAISED

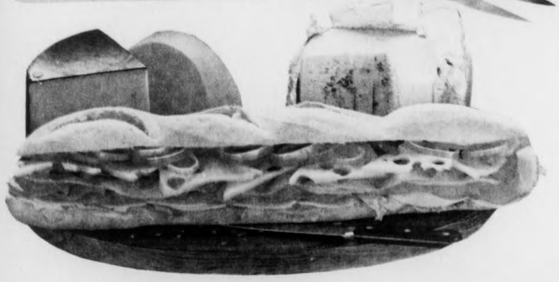
Krakus Canned Ham

2 LB CAN **50¢** Off Reg. Price

3 LB CAN **$1.00** Off Reg. Price

5 LB CAN **$1.50** Off Reg. Price

LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER



HOOD ALL NATURAL Orange Juice ½ GAL **$1.09**

HARVEST TIME SAVINGS!

COME SHOP US FOR BUSHELS OF BARGAINS...

Chock Full O' Nuts Instant COFFEE — **3.99** 10 oz jar

Hi-Dri Towels — **39¢** Roll

Sweet Life Mushrooms Stems and Pieces — **39¢** 4 OZ

Contadina Tomato Sauce Stock up and Save! — **6 $1** 8 OZ

16 oz Jellied or Whole **Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce** — **39¢**

Libby's Chunky Fruits — **55¢** 17 oz

Sweet Life **Fruit Cocktail** 16 OZ CAN — **39¢**

Sweet Life **Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches** 16 OZ CAN — **39¢**

Sweet Life **Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice** 46 OZ CAN — **59¢**

Sweet Life **Cut Green Beans** 15½ OZ CANS — **5 $1** For

Sweet Life **Sliced or Cut Beets** 16 OZ CANS — **5 $1** For

Sweet Life Whole **White Potatoes** 16 OZ CANS — **5 $1** For

Sweet Life **Whole Kernel Corn** — **4 $1** 16 OZ CANS

Sweet Life **Tender Peas** — **4 $1** 16 OZ CANS

Sweet Life **Whole Beets** — **4 $1** 16 OZ CANS

Sweet Life **Stewed Tomatoes** — **3 $1** 16 OZ CANS

Sweet Life **California Tomatoes** — **39¢** 28 OZ CAN

Sweet Life **Fancy Sauerkraut** — **4 $1** 16 OZ CANS

Sweet Life **Pancake Syrup** 24 OZ — **79¢**

Sweet Life **Sandwich Bags** 150 COUNT — **69¢**

Sweet Life **Aluminum Foil** — **3 $1** 12"x25' ROLLS

Libby's Tomato Juice 46 OZ CAN — **59¢**

Libby Vegetable Sale 16oz Cut or French Green Beans, 17oz Whole or Creamed Corn, or 17oz Sweet Peas — **3 $1** For

Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix 22.5 OZ — **99¢**

JIFFY CORN **Muffin Mix** — **5** 8 OZ PKGS **$1**

SUNGOLD 5-LB TUB **Peanut Butter** — **2.99**

PLANTER'S 18 OZ **Peanut Butter** — **99¢**

FLUFFER NUTTERS FAVORITE, 16 OZ **Marshmallow Fluff** — **69¢**

GENERAL MILLS 15 OZ **Cheerio's** — **1.09**

BRICK-OVEN BAKED PEA BEANS **B&M Beans** 28oz — **69¢**

MRS. FILBERTS IMITATION **Mayonnaise** QT — **89¢**

Halloween Candy Buys!

Heide **Candy Corn** — **59¢** 12 ounce package

Nestle's Candy Milk Choc. Mini Bars, Crunch Mini Bars, +100,000 Mini Bars — **1.69** Your Choice 10 OZ

BUTTERMILK BAKING MIX **Bisquick** 40 OZ — **1.19**

100 COUNT BOX **Lipton Tea Bags** — **1.69**

ITALIAN, 8 OZ BOTTLE **Wishbone Dressing** — **59¢**

PANCAKE SYRUP, 24 OZ BOTTLE **Vermont Maid** — **1.29**

CLEAR BROTH **College Inn** 13.7 OZ — **3/$1**

RED, 46 OZ CAN **Hawaiian Punch** — **59¢**

12 OZ CANS **Sweet Life Soda** — **6/79¢**

BLENDED COOKING OIL **Gem Oil** GALLON — **3.99**

SWEET LIFE **Sandwich Bags** 150 COUNT — **69¢**

SWEET LIFE, 5 COUNT **Lawn & Leaf Bags** — **69¢**

HEFTY, 5 COUNT **Lawn & Leaf Bags** — **99¢**

SWEET LIFE, 12 INCH BY 25 FT ROLL **Aluminum Foil** — **3/$1**

HOURS OF WARMTH & LIGHT **Duraflame Logs** — **1.09**

GEORGIA PACIFIC **Bath Tissue** 8 PACK — **1.49**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT, 49 OZ **Tide Detergent** — **1.39**

WINTER READY, GALLON **Prestone Anti-Freeze** — **3.99**

DEER PARK **Spring Water** GALLON — **69¢**

COMPLETE & BALANCED DIET **Alpo Beef Chunks** — **3** 14.5 OZ CANS **$1**

PETS DELIGHT 26 OZ CAN **Calo Cat or Dog Food** — **39¢**

SWEET LIFE 15 OZ CANS **Ration Dog Food** — **6/1.29**

CARNATION 16 OZ **Coffee Mate** — **1.29**

Fresh DAIRY

Borden's Sliced White or Yellow **American Singles** — **1.29** 12 oz pkg.

Sweet Life Cream Cheese — **59¢** 8 ounce package

Mrs. Filberts Margarine 8 ounce mug — **39¢**

FROZEN FOOD Values!

Sweet Life **Peas or Corn** — **3 $1** 10 OZ

Birdseye Cool Whip — **59¢** 8 OZ

Brady Farms Strawberries	WHOLE! 16oz	99¢
Ore-Ida Potato Crispers	2 10oz	89¢
Tree Sweet Orange Juice	12 ounce can	89¢
Howard Johnson Mac & Cheese	2 10 OZ	$1
Banquet Fried Chicken	2lb Box	1.99
Louise's Round Ravioli	13 ounce pkg.	99¢
Ellio's Cheese Pizza	16 ounce pkg.	1.29
Rich's White Bread Dough	5-16oz loaves	1.19

Ice Cream Sweet Life HALF GAL. — **$1.09**

Save on Health & Beauty Aids!

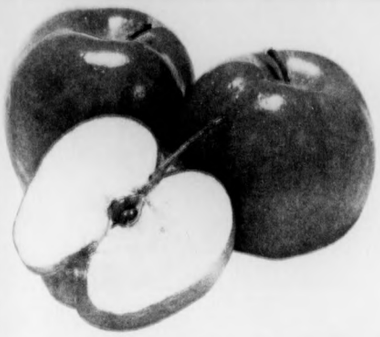
25¢ Off **Aqua Fresh Toothpaste** 6.4 OZ — **99¢**

Agree Shampoo •Regular shampoo •Oily shampoo •Gentle Shampoo — **1.59** 12 oz; Arrid Roll-On 1.5 oz 1.09

Arrid Extra Dry Aerosol — **1.49** 4 OZ

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

We have the freshest produce in town!



TREE RIPENED
McIntosh Apples
3 LB BAG **69¢**

US NO. 1
Potatoes
10 LB BAG **69¢**

CRISP NATIVE
Carrots
5 1 LB PKGS **$1**

FRESH **Peanuts**	LB BAG	69¢
LARGE SIZE **Cortland Apples**	3 LB BAG	79¢
NATIVE **Butternut Squash**	2 LBS	25¢
NATIVE **Cabbage**	LGE HDS	49¢
NATIVE **Cauliflower**	TRAY	59¢
SILVER SKIN **Boiling Onions**	2 LBS	89¢
SELECT **Tomatoes**	5 CELLO PKG	49¢
CRISP TASTY **Radishes**	CELLO PKG	19¢

Louis FINE FOODS

CARANDO **Italian Sausage** HOT OR SWEET LB **$1.59**

MAKER OF THE WORLDS LARGEST KIELBASA
Blue Seal Kielbasa LB **$1.69**

CASSONES **Italian Bread** 6 OZ **4/$1**

American Spring Lamb Sale

Lamb Legs LB **$2.09**

Shoulder Chops LB **$1.99**

Loin Chops LB **$3.99**

Rib Chops LB **$2.89**

Lamb Stew LB **$1.69**

Swift's Premium Specials

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Skinless Franks** LB PKG **$1.19**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Sliced Bacon** LB PKG **$1.19**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Daisy Hams** LB **$1.69**

SUPER QUALITY FRESH LESS THAN 25% FAT **Ground Beef** 5 LB PKG $8.25 LB **$1.69**

LESS THAN 20% FAT FRESH **Ground Beef** LB **$1.79**

LESS THAN 12% FAT FRESH **Ground Chuck** LB **$1.99**

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE LU77
CHOCOLATE SANDWICH COOKIES
Nabisco Oreos
15 OZ **79¢**
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY EXCLUDING TOBACCO
VALID OCT. 15 THRU 20 AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE LU78
2 LITER BOTTLE
Coca-Cola
69¢
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY EXCLUDING TOBACCO
VALID OCT. 15 THRU 20 AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE LU79
KEEBLER ZESTA
Saltines
1-LB BOX **49¢**
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY EXCLUDING TOBACCO
VALID OCT. 15 THRU 20 AT LOUIS FOODS

California quake kills one, injures 75

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer

CALEXICO, Calif. — A powerful earthquake struck Southern California and part of Mexico yesterday, buckling buildings, wrecking water systems and swaying skyscrapers as far away as Las Vegas and Los Angeles. At least 76 persons were injured, authorities said.

One death was reported in Mexicali, Mexico, but there were no immediate reports of deaths in California. The five-second earthquake was the strongest in the Imperial Valley since 1940, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

"There was window glass all over the streets. Mannequins were piled up in the store windows and chimneys were down," said Dorothy Shook, 55, a store owner in El Centro, one of the hardest hit communities.

Seismologists at California Institue of Technology in Pasadena said the 4:16 p.m. temblor, measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale and centered 10 miles east of here on the Mexican border, was followed by a series of aftershocks measuring more than 3.0 on the Richter scale. The National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., meaured the major quake at 6.5.

The earthquake was felt as far north as Los Angeles, 150 miles from the epicenter -- jostling the 62-story United California Bank building downtown -- and in the high-rise hotels on the Las Vegas Strip.

El Centro Police Sgt. Max Richardson and Imperial County sheriffs deputies said at least 60 injured persons were being treated at three hospitals — Calexico, El Centro Community and Pioneer Memorial hospitals in nearby Brawley.

"There were no serious injuries," said Alex Smith, administrator at El Centro Community Hospital.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 29 Tuesday, October 16 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Karen Pecinovsky unwraps some of the many items for the plant sale being held in the Student Union Ballroom. The sale, which started yesterday is sponsored by the campus Greek organizations and will be held today and tomorrow from 10 to 8. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Police, officials unaware of any after-hours bars

By MARK CURELOP
Collegian Staff

UMass fraternity Theta Chi sold beer last weekend at an after-hours bar and according to state law, the sale was illegal. But University officials and Amherst police say they do not know of any such bars on campus.

According to the law, a liquor license must be obtained by an organization or business before selling liquor. At UMass, the license must be obtained from the Town Selectman, and approved by Dean of Students, William F. Field. To date, no liquor licenses have been approved for UMass parties.

The fraternity, located at 496 No. Pleasant St., sells beer for $1 a can from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. following regular bar closings. Theta Chi Vice President, Michael Brennan, however, said of after-hours at his fraternity, "I don't think we have any."

Field denied knowledge of any fraternities that operated after-hour bars.

"It's a violation of law," Field said. "If the fraternity or dorm is giving the beer away to people who are over 20, then they are not breaking the law. But once they sell to someone under 20, and especially after 1 a.m., they are breaking the law."

A one-day liquor license is "null and void," said Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia. "The people who apply for such a license would have to guarantee me that no one under 20 years of age would be served. Since no one can do that, I will not sign a liquor license.

"When we get word of an after-hour bar, usually after some complaints, we close the facility. Anyone who tries to pull off such an operation is putting themselves in jeopardy. It is a serious offense if they get caught depending on the circumstance," he said.

Maia declined to comment on his knowledge of any area after-hour bars.

"The after-hour bars are illegal, and the fraternities and sororities know that," said Shannon Ellis, UMass Greek Area Director.

"A memo goes out at the beginning of each semester with the alcohol guidelines," Ellis said. "Everyone knows the law. If they get caught selling liquor after hours, the law is broken."

Ellis denied knowledge of any fraternities operating after-hour bars. "The people know how I feel about it, so they don't mention it to me. As an administrator, I must follow the law whether I agree with it or not."

However, Theta Chi has not been the only fraternity operating an after-hour bar. Phi Sigma Kappa, of 510 North Pleasant St., held such an event earlier this semester, but decided to stop the operation, according to President Louis Lanzillo.

"We're doing a lot of renovations in the house," Lanzillo said. "After-hours just is not worth it. We know that the students wanted a good time, but there was too much damage done to the house, so we decided to cancel them for the rest of the semester," he said.

A fraternity bar manager who asked not to be named, said of after-hours, "the frat that runs them, runs them well. It is good for the students who want to go.

> If a fraternity or dorm sells beer to someone under 20, and especially after 1 a.m., they are breaking the law.
>
> —William F. Field

"The people in this house like to have a good party without going out to, like, PoorDicks. We have the facilities here, so we use them. The only people who get in are friends of the brothers or invited guests.

A student who frequents after-hours said, "I go there to have a good time. It is a place where I can meet my friends."

"I can go there after work and get a beer," said a fraternity member. "Years ago the after-hours just used to be Greek area members, now in some cases they're open to everyone."

Pi Kappa Alpha member Stuart Tobin disagreed, however.

"After-hours are basically a place to drink more and look for trouble. The trouble can be physical, or property being damaged, or a fraternity looking for a fight with another fraternity."

"After-hours is a meat market," said one UMass woman. "I don't usually go."

Anti-Zionist literature sparks debate at CC

By VICTORIA JONES
Collegian Staff

Crowds gathered yesterday around a table in the Campus Center concourse to challenge members of the UMass Iranian-Muslim Association who were distributing anti-Zionist literature.

Controversy centered on an association-endorsed pamphlet titled "The Masters of the Media," a reprint of an article that appeared in The National Vanguard. The newspaper's theme is "Toward a New Consciousness, a New Order, a new people."

The article tried to argue that Jews are controlling the media. It gave examples of Jewish media presidents, and stated: "Jews, with an uncanny instinct for power, insinuated themselves into every nook and cranny of the communications industires decades before the profound influence...was generally recognized. Until this Jewish control of American public opinion is broken, continued misfortune, confusion and decadence shall be our lot."

Association members who asked not to be named, said they were not anti-Jewish, but that they were anti-Zionist. One student said the material was partially propaganda, but said he still supported the "facts."

A Jewish student who asked to remain anonymous, said he objected to the literature because it was taken from "a white supremacy newspaper." He said he believed the students at the table were being not only anti-Zionist, but were also trying to condemn Jews, and were doing so in an unethical manner.

A pro-Palestinian student said, "The facts about Palestine are not presented truthfully through the media. They have distorted the reports of the oppression of the Palestinians."

Other association members said that this was a result of a dishonest media that presents only one side of an issue. The fact that the article was printed in a particular newspaper does not prove the facts in the article to be wrong, they said.

A Jewish student, close to tears, said she did not like or dislike the information contained in the article, but said the way in which it was written was prejudiced. She called it a "stereotyped attack on the Jews."

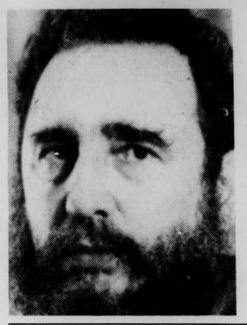
Many listeners walked away from the table after a Pro-Palestinian said, "This (literature) is intended to present the other side of the issue. I would like to stress that this organization is not anti-Semitic, because we consider Palestinians as Semites, and we support them."

Those questioned while leaving said that the pro-Palestinians were too uninformed to discuss anything in detail.

"A lot of anti-Zionists say being so is a legitimate political position. It does not mean being anti-Jewish. However it is obvious that their anti-Zionism is nothing more than Judeophobia," student Yitzhak Santis said. "Zionism grew out of

TURN TO PAGE 3

DIGEST



Cuban President Fidel Castro said he felt in no danger during his three-day stay in New York City, thanks to the Police. (AP Laserphoto)

O'Neill: caucuses 'nonsense'

WASHINGTON(*AP*)— House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Monday characterized as "nonsense" the Democratic caucuses in Florida that provided an early test of the relative strengths of President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"I don't see too much in it," the speaker told reporters who asked whether he agreed with claims by Carter supporters that the result of the Saturday voting was a victory for the president.

About a month ago, O'Neill said he felt Kennedy could have the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination for the asking if he ever became a formal candidate.

But as for the Florida showdown, O'Neill said, "The whole thing seems to me like a lot of money wasted and a lot of nonsense ... money that could have been put to better use as far as the Democrats are concerned."

"It's a new kind of democracy, I guess," O'Neill added, noting that the outcome of the Florida vote meant nothing in terms of actual delegates to the party's nominating convention.

Harvard profs get Nobel Prize

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Seeing nature in "as simple and elegant terms as possible" is the objective of two Harvard professors who were rewarded Monday with the Nobel Prize for physics.

"I think the average person is interested in the universe," said recipient Sheldon Glashow. "It should be regarded as part of popular culture, like art or sports."

As for the prize, his Harvard colleague Steven Weinberg said simply, "It's a nice way to start the week."

He learned of his award from a radio report at 7 a.m. Seconds later, Weinberg was called by his father, Frederick, a civil servant in New York City.

"We want to find out how simple the universe really is," said Glashow."There is an obligation to understand how the world is made up — how the universe began and how it might end."

Nuke waste shippers halted

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Gov. Dick Riley said today an Illinois company has been prohibited from shipping low-level nuclear waste to South Carolina for burial at the Chem Nuclear facility near Barnwell.

He said the Department of Health and Environmental Control issued the order Friday against Commonwealth Edison of Chicago. Riley said the company had been cited by authorities in the state of Washington for poor handling and packaging procedures.

The low-level waste burial site in Washington was closed by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray after Commonwealth Edison was cited and after Riley renegotiated South Carolina's contract with Chem Nuclear. Riley said other companies were also mentioned as violating packaging standards, but he added only Commonwealth Edison was considered a sufficiently serious case to ban its nuclear wastes from the state.

The governor said he has asked for a meeting with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington Nov. 6 and has requested Gov. Ray and Nevada Gov. Robert List of Nevada to attend.

Chad's parents seek autopsy

Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — A lawyer for the parents of Chad Green sought permission Monday from California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to have California doctors perform an autopsy and find the cause of death of the 3-year-old leukemia victim.

Brown was in Massachusetts Monday to seek support as he tries to decide whether to seek the Democratic nomination for president next year.

Ironically, Massachusetts is the state from which the Greens fled last January, in defiance of a court order, as they sought treatment of his cancer with Laetrile, which is not legally available in the United States.

New source supplying heroin

NEW DELHI, India — Opium from Afghanistan and Pakistan, converted into heroin along a clandestine pipeline to Western Europe, is replacing the supply once shipped from Southeast Asia's "Golden Triangle," U.S. drug officials say.

American authorities are concerned because a recent crackdown on Southeast Asian and Mexican sources for the U.S. heroin trade may sharply increase American demand for drugs derived from Afghan and Pakistani opium.

"It's like squeezing a balloon," said one U.S. official in a recent interview with the Associated Press. "You put increased enforcement pressure in one place and the heroin will come out somewhere else."

He said a current drought and coordinated anti-drug action by countires in the region have reduced the flow of narcotics from the Golden Triangle, an area where Burma, Thailand and Laos meet in the hills of central Southeast Asia.

Watchdog charges Ted with 'coverup'

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The U.S. Navy, the National Cancer Institute and Sen. Edward Kennedy tried to discredit the results of an investigation of radiation dangers at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, a member of a congressional watchdog committee charged yesterday.

"It's obvious that the Navy, NCI and Kennedy's office have taken clear steps to hamper and cover up a true evaluation of the problems at Portsmouth," Dr. Irwin Bross said. "It's worst than Watergate. This time the health, safety and and welfare of millions of Americans is directly affected."

Bross, the director of biostatistics at Rosewell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, wrote to Atty. Gen. Benjamin Civiletti on Oct. 4, requesting that the FBI investigate his charges.

Bross is one of eight scientists named by Congress in February 1978 to insure the fairness of a government study of reports that nuclear workers at the Kittery, Maine, shipyard were dying of radiation-induced cancer.

The investigation was prompted by a study two years ago by Drs. Thomas Najarian and Theodore Colton. Congressmen, scientists and union leaders have charged that the government was dragging its feet on the study.

"It's just the latest in a long series of government actions designed to cover-up the investigation of radiation dangers to workers at the shipyard," Bross said.

Bross' criticism is centered on the Navy's taping and photographing a presentation by Colton to scientists at Yale University of his preliminary analysis of new figures on the relationship between radiation and cancer at the shipyard.

That New Haven meeting was held four days before Colton and Najarian were to testify before a hearing chaired by Kennedy into the dangers of low level radiation.

"After the Navy obtained the tape, and gave it to Kennedy's people, the material was turned over to NCI on Friday," Bross said. "(Dr. Charles) Land (of NCI) had the material run through the computers and by Monday a derogatory report on Colton's findings was circulating all over Washington.

"It was a public meeting," Bross said. "But to direct the full powers of government surveillance against a researcher to discredit his work before he has a chance to present it to a Senate committee is typical of how the government is handling the entire radiation issue."

Waste dump: little problem

By JOHN J. MULLINS
Associated Press

BOSTON — The closing of radioactive waste dumps creates few immediate problems for most Boston area hospitals and universities, but the problems could grow, spokesmen say.

The saving factor has been the institutions' own storage facilities. The hardest hit is Harvard University where storage room for radioactive research waste space will be used up by Friday.

And, a spokesman there said the problem is not so much the radioactivity as the flammable material in which it is dissolved.

At Boston University's University Hospital, things are different.

"I think the whole system (of disposal sites) is being overloaded with a lot of material that isn't even a hazard," said Dr. Belton Burrows, chief of nuclear medicine at that hospital.

"We save that to decay and throw it out with ordinary trash," he said of radioactive waste from diagnostic tests at the hospital.

"All this diagnostic material can be simply stored until there is no perceptive radioactivity and disposed of as trash," he said.

The issue arose after Gov. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington, a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, ordered the low-level radioactive waste burial site in Hanford, Wash., closed.

Former child stars Jackie Coogan, left and Jane Withers, right, get together for the first "Youth in Film Awards" in Los Angeles Sunday night. Both had awards named after them—"The Best Comedian—Juvenile Male or Female—The Jane Withers Award" and "Best Juvenile Actor in a Motion Picture, The Jackie Coogan Award"—commemorating their youthful days of acting. Withers is the former "Josephine the Plumber." (AP Laserphoto)

UPComing: NRBQ - BLUEWALL - Oct. 27

Actors are shown portraying a scene from the play "Homeland," shown Saturday at Bowker Auditorium. For a full review, see the Black Affairs pages in tomorrow's *Collegian*. (Staff photo by Steve Thomas)

Marchers fail...this time

Cops win at Seabrook?

Editor's note: Joseph Gannon took part in a protest at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant last week. The following is the last of a two-part eyewitness account.

At 12:45 a spokespersons meeting was called to detail the plan. We would break down into three groups, Boston and Newbury Port on the left, the people who had come from the north side in the center, and Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) and other affinity groups on the right. We formed up in the woods adjoining the land we were staying on (our Cambodia as someone called it) and headed for the site.

Our first checkpoint was the south access

Reporter's Notebook

road -- where there were no police lines. We crossed the road and moved across the old town dump to the fence. My affinity group was near the front of the crowd following some people carrying hooks and ropes.

As soon as we got close enough the Mace came. We took out our plastic sheets and kept moving. The people in front of me spread out their rope and hooked it onto the fence. At the command pull, we all ran backwards until the rope snapped. But there were others with bolt cutters and I could see some of the fence coming down.

When the fence had been pulled down enough for us to go in, the cops came out. I still remember vividly the look on one cop's face as he drew his club and stepped out over a piece of downed fence, like a defenseman who suddenly finds himself standing in front of an unprotected quarter back. We were about to be sacked.

What could we do? There was only a handful of them -- we outnumbered them 25 to 1 -- and yet we could not fight back. We were, are, and will be non-violent. We had no choice but to fall back in the face of their clubs and Mace.

We fell back to the south access road and sat down to lick our wounds. To halt traffic, some began erecting barricades. As I was standing there a reporter noticed the red cross on my back and asked me if I had anything for the Mace in his eyes. I did, and as I was treating his face it made me feel good to see these reporters among us instead of peering at us from behind the police lines.

The cops only gave us a short rest. As soon as they were on line with each other, they waded into us forcing us back into the woods. The cops forced us across the private property we had been staying on and out onto the railroad tracks.

Like a long line of refugees fleeing a nuclear meltdown, we trudged down the tracks. I had lost my affinity group so now, walking alone, I had time to think over what had just happened. The intensity of it. The frustration and anger I felt swelled in my eyes as tears but I forced them back.

There was only one place left for us to go -- the main gate. We walked up Route 1 to the honking cheers of passing cars. People came out and waved and shouted encouragement to us. People also came out and shouted curses at us.

When we arrived at the North Gate the cops were waiting for us. Shortly after our arrival the water trucks came. As soon as we saw the trucks pulling up we took out our

TURN TO PAGE 4

Groups attempt court reforms

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

Ralph Nader has been quoted as saying the nation's small claims courts are "either unavailable, unusable or invisible to a majority of American consumers."

This was not always the case. Small claims courts were designed to give the average citizen an inexpensive means of legal redress, without the necessity of a lawyer.

In the years since their establishment, the courts have gradually shifted away from the interests of the consumer, and today "exist as a collection agency for firms and businesses with attorneys," said John Pepi, staffer for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group and director of the Small Claims Court Reform Project.

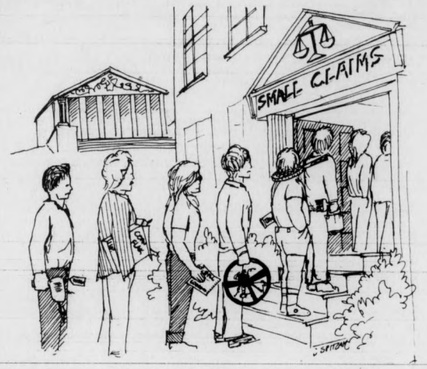
The project is a state-wide effort by MassPIRG and the Equal Justice Foundation, a group of lawyers and law students concerned with judicial reform. They will conduct a thorough study of courts this fall in an attempt to identify major problems, Pepi said. The information gathered will be analyzed and compiled into a study and series of legislative reform proposals, he said.

The inability of a plaintiff to collect judgments awarded once the case is successfully settled is a major problem, Pepi said. A "bureaucratic maze" exists into which the defendent can retreat and file costly and time-consuming appeals, he said. Under state law the plaintiff is not allowed to appeal an adverse judgment.

This method of appealing to avoid payment is precedented by the case of a former MassPirg staff member who successfully sued her auto mechanic for damages resulting from faulty repair work. The mechanic agreed to abide by the Northampton small claims court judge's decision, but after he was assessed $450 he reneged and filed for a jury trial. The case will be delayed at least one year while the MassPIRG staffer must hire a lawyer and prepare her case again.

Pepi is currently organizing MassPIRG's area research team, concentrating on Springfield and Northampton small claims courts. Six or seven students will be involved in docket searches, telephone interviews and circulating questionnaires in a concentrated effort to determine all pertinent facts in a particular case.

Other reform proposals mentioned by Pepi include banning attorneys from small claims courts, a practice eight states have already adopted. Collection agencies have been banned and corporate use restricted in many states, he added. One reform passed in Massachusetts in 1978 raised the maximum damages awarded from $400 to $750. The same bill extended court hours for better availability.



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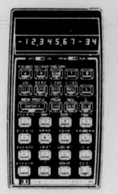
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Around campus

Russian Dept. sponsors study/tour of U.S.S.R.

The Russian Department at Amherst College is sponsoring a 3-week interterm study/tour to the Soviet Union. The tour is available to all faculty, staff and students in the Five College area. The itinerary includes extended visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, with a short excursion to the picturesque, ancient town of Sudzal.

Departure is from Kennedy Airport on December 30 with return flight on January 20. The tour cost is $957 and space must be reserved and travel deposits submitted before November 15. For information contact Professor Stanley Rabinowitz or Mrs. Barbara Smith, extension 2350, Amherst College.

Video art show to open at University Gallery

An exhibit of contemporary video art begins tomorrow in the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. The exhibit, which will run through November 11, features videotapes by artists such as Nam Juin Paik, William Wegman and Lynda Benglis. For more information, call the gallery at 545-3670.

UMass prof to discuss effects of Soviet policies

"The Real Soviet Threat" will be the topic of a speech by UMass professor Marvin Kalkstein Thursday October 18 at 7:30 in Thompson 104. He will discuss the realities of present Soviet policies as they affect the U.S. and the rest of the world. The Five College Mobilization for Survival is sponsoring the speech.

Theater group sponsors art show about women

Violet Ray Theater Arts, Inc. of Northampton will present Kaymarion's Art Show, a visual exhibit and three-part slide/film show about women, Saturdays and Sundays through November, 7-10 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door for $2 per presentation, or in advance at Violet Ray and Womonfyre Books in Northampton.

Weekend programs include: "To Be a Lesbian," "To Be a Sister," "To Be a Mother," and "Whole Cycle Summary."

Feminists plan week for reproductive rights

The UMass Socialist Feminist Collective is sponsoring "Reproductive Rights Week," Oct. 20 to 27 in conjunction with the Hampshire County Abortion Rights Action Week.

The week is planned to bring attention to the encroachments on women's reproductive rights through sterilization abuse and ongoing attacks on women's access to safe, low-cost abortion. The week will be highlighted by a vigil, a speak-out, a rally and other political and educational events to support reproductive freedom. The vigil will open the week in a public gathering on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m. in Pulaski Park, Main St., Northampton.

For information or to volunteer for organizing tasks, call 584-4160 or 256-6915.

Movie program offers award-winning films

The Free Film Program at 160 Main Street in Northampton is sponsoring three movies this week. Tonight "Canciones para Despues de una Guerra," directed by Basilio Maratin Patino, will be shown. Tomorrow night, "El amor del Capitan Brando," directed by Jamie de Arminan, will be shown, and on Thursday, "Las Truchas," an award-winning film by Jose Luis Garcia Sanchez, will be screened. All films are in Spanish with English subtitles.

Teaching students offered fellowships

Students interested in applying for Danforth Fellowships should contact Associate Dean James W. Shaw, South College 210. The Fellowships are for those wishing to obtain a Ph.D. and pursue a career in college teaching. Applicants must have a cumulative average of at least 3.5.

A maximum of five seniors or recent graduates and no more than five graduate students will be nominated. Recent graduates must enter the competition before doing graduate work and graduate applicants must hold an M.A. or have completed at least 24 graduate credits in a Ph.D. program. Application deadline is Oct. 22.

Craft demonstrations set at S.U. Craft Shop

There will be a demonstration of photo silk-screen printing, pewter work, brass etching, basket making and other crafts Friday in the student Union Craft Shop, lower level of the Student Union Building, Friday, Oct. 19, starting at 10 a.m.

Vigeland's recital changes date

A piano recital by composer/pianist Nils Vigeland originally scheduled today has been rescheduled for October 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall. There will be no charge for admission.

Correction

A little girl was incorrectly identified in a cutline on page three of yesterday's *Collegian*. It was Gail Beauregard, not Gail West, who was examining a pumpkin from vendor Phil West on Bay Road in Amherst.

★ Seabrook

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

trusty plastic sheets and turned our backs to them. After about twenty minutes it was obvious that we were not about to move, so the hoses were rolled up and the trucks driven away.

My friends and I stood around soaking wet and shivering until around 5 p.m. and decided to call it a day. As we walked back to our camp I knew the seige was over. Tomorrow was Monday, many people would be going home and a legal rally had been scheduled. We had not slain the dragon but we had inflicted new wounds and helped keep old ones from healing.

The success of the attempted occupation of Seabrook must be measured in the international press coverage it received, in the number of new people it brought into the movement and, for a financially troubled Seabrook, another barrier in the way of completion.

If the October 6 demonstration did nothing else it taught us valuable lessons we will need to know when we go back. And we will go back.

★ Iranians

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the result of the abject historical conditions of world Jewry—the persecution...especially in Eastern Europe. The U.N. said that Zionism is racism, while others call it capitalism. The article is more than being just anti-Israel. It plays upon one of the oldest stereotypes in history. What makes Israel so abhorrent is that it is a Jewish state, and of course there is nothing worse than Jewish capitalism, socialism, racism, or God forbid, the Jewish grandmother," Santis said.

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Editorial/Opinion

Morality reigning on pontiff

Lisa Capone

"The Church supports 'Right to Life' " was the prevailing theme of Pope John Paul II's U.S. tour last week.

His Holiness was obviously referring to the bilogical right life—that of an unborn child. But, what about right to life in a less literal sense; that is, the right to *enjoy* one's life and make one's own life choices? John Paul clearly did not speak to this issue.

In fact, he is probably the most vocal anti-feminist to ever receive so much support from the contemporary American public—men and women alike. The Pope is against abortion, contraception, sex education, extramarital sex, homosexuality, and divorce. Let's see now, what's left?

Well, to insure her place in Heaven, according to the Pope, a Catholic woman must refrain from sex until marriage, and must repress her natural feelings forever if she is a lesbian. Assuming she marries, she may not use any birth control because the Church deems it sinful. So, if she has a career, the woman lives under the constant fear of a pregnancy that would delay if not terminate her career plans. If she does become pregnant, she has no option but to bear the child because abortion is a mortal sin. Thus, she must sacrifice conflicting life choices for a child she may not have even planned to have.

When the child is school-aged, the woman must keep her son or daughter from receiving sex education. The theory is "if they don't know about it, they won't do it." The theory is very inaccurate. Hopefully though, the good Catholic child will reach adulthood without venereal disease or an unwanted pregnancy.

Now, the woman is essentially childless again. She may want to pursue her former career or return to school. After all, there's not much left but pots and pans now that the children are grown. Let's say, however, this woman unfortunately has a selfish husband who can't understand his wife wanting to "broaden her horizons." In fact, the situation gets so bad the woman wishes she could leave him. But she is Catholic, and the Pope says "no divorce."

What I'd like to know is, who is the Pope to make all these judgements on our social practices. His image as a perfect human being is completely blown out of proportion. He *was not* sent to us by God. He was chosen by men, by human beings. And he, the Pope, is just another human being like the rest of us.

Therefore, we, being made of the same stuff as Pope John Paul II, are equally able to make our own life decisions, especially those as important as contraception, abortion, and divorce. Let's stop believing in someone else's idealized beliefs, and start believing in ourselves.

Lisa Capone is the Collegian women's editor.

Letters

Stein's article 'overwhelming'

To the Editor

Last night I read the article by Rob Stein entitled "My Friend and I" to some friends of mine. Their reaction, I'm sure was not unique to anyone that read it. Besides being very impressed by the higher level of consciousness your piece reflected, they were really overwhelmed by the fact that through your article you managed to illuminate the most obvious forms of harassment experienced by women...on a daily life basis.

To say the least, your article restored a lot of faith I was steadily losing. To know that there are men with your attitude, understanding and concern makes it much easier to walk by an ignorant comment or gesture. Please keep reminding your readers of the battle women are struggling with...For through your words it's obvious we're winning.

Anita M. Walter

Handicap more than a word

To the Editor

Have you ever considered how difficult the UMass campus is to tackle as a handicapped student? The university is one of the few schools in Massachusetts which is equipped for handicapped students. Renovations on the physical sense are progressing slowly; attitudinally the progress is even slower.

Handicapped students live in an isolated world. The two dormitories equipped for the physically handicapped have a designated "handicapped" floor. The handicapped floor is the ground floor which is the smallest, usually the quietest floor, and half are handicapped. Their contact with university life consists of, the classroom, the D.C., and the handicapped floor.

The non-handicapped students at this university are actually the handicapped. Attitudinally they must adjust. Some stare blankly, others piercingly, it is these people that must learn to adapt. Friendship is a common basic need of all human beings.

Unclench your hand and extend it.

Kim Keouhane
Sunderland, Ma.

Wright, Nojeim both show fault

To the Editor

I agree with one remark made by Lawrence M. Wright in his editorial of October 11. Stephen Nojeim's earlier editorial did show fault. Unfortunately, Mr. Wright's shows even more. The disturbing thing is that, unlike Nojeim, Wright's eighteenth century ideas do not stem from a total lack of familiarity with the issues involved. They stem rather from a total lack of concern for others, a blatant, unabashed selfishness.

Mr. Wright dares to talk about morality. He asks: what kind of moral cannibal would advocate distributing wealth in order for "others to survive?"

I ask: what kind of selfish bastard would not be willing to sacrifice some of his precious property to prevent his neighbor from starving to death?

David Hoopes

Use 'flower contact paper'

To the Editor

There's been a lot of talk lately about some bricks falling off the library. They went to all the trouble of moving 60,000 books into Goodell Hall. Why all the fuss? Why not just take off the old bricks and put something new up? We think that those plastic bricks would be nice.

Or, how about some wood paneling, or maybe some wallpaper? There's flowered contact paper—why, they could even paint it green!

Peter Doran
Michael Doran

Southwest College & the U.N.: Peace, love & understanding?

Elved Owens

People explain Southwest by saying it's full of freshmen, as if 'freshman' was shorthand for the half-witted and pathologically noisy. It is supposed to explain why egomaniacs play their hi-fi's at an absurdly high volume, or why Neanderthal types reguiarly drop bottles, televisions and (it will happen one day) room-mates from their windows. Excuses are made for them: youthful high spirits of souls intoxicated on freedom (and God knows what else), no longer subject to a stern parental eye, or (a good one this), irrepressible energy releasing itself after a hard day's study.

True, there are 5,000 people packed into Southwest, and such a small-town population is bound to produce a bit of noise, some of it occasionally excessive. And as the Heads of Residence recently admitted when they instituted their 'quiet hours' policy, adopting the tone of the U.N. delegate after a hard day, there is no way that peace can be enforced.

In fact the parallel with the U.N. is an interesting one (which doesn't say much for the U.N.)..How many times has a session of that body nodded its agreement as some nonentity at the podium has droned on about peace and justice and fairness and compassion, in a speech that he might dare not make at home?

If the truth has feet at the U.N. they never dare touch the ground. And coming down from the less than sublime to the more than ridiculous, how often have you met a Southwest resident who said he or she liked noise; who loved smashing bottles; who couldn't wait to start screaming at night; who thought lighting firecrackers and setting off the fire alarm was incredibly witty; who thought music could not be enjoyed at anything less than 2000 decibals; who said he or she didn't give a damn for anyone as long as he/she got his/her own way?

For the best of reasons no-one wishes to do anything practical - and probably highly inflammatory - about tackling the imbeciles in Southwest who regularly cause disruption. The far-sighted policy of neutering their parents, for instance, would raise an almighty stink. The result is that in the towers noise has become institutionalized; residents are resigned to it as a fact of life, like rainfall or constipation.

And unable to do anything about some noise, there is little that the individual can do about the loudest. There is so much deliberate and unnecessary noise that the act of knocking on a single door and complaining becomes almost irrational, in the face of mass resignation to what is regarded as inevitable. There is no longer any incentive for *anyone* to make an effort to be quiet; when everyone is pissing in the swimming-pool, so the thinking goes, then why shouldn't I? I can't make things worse and I'm not going to be stopped, so what the hell.

The fact is that at present unacceptable levels of disruption are such a way of life, the sort of thing palsied seniors tell their grandchildren about, that to create noise is no disgrace, and anyone who comes to Southwest feeling no guilt about disturbing others' peace will probably leave having learned no better. And who is surprised at this when there is no peace, and noisemakers remain unchallenged?

The issue is the basic one of mutual respect; hardly a wild and fanciful idea for the most materially fortunate youth on the face of the earth, and an ideal that students lose no time in demanding from the world and its governments.

If anyone in Southwest wishes to defend present disruption I would like to hear his or her arguments. If there are no arguments beyond the useless que sera sera variety, then let everyone think twice before smashing that bottle, rousing up that hi-fi, and turning a community of adults into a bear garden.

And as for the student for whom thinking even once is a novel experience, let the rest of us spoil the bliss of his ignorance every time he spoils our peace.

Elved Owens is a Collegian columnist.

Town Meeting allocates funds for program using UM interns

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Meeting last night appropriated $2,500 to finance a pilot housing inspection program which would use UMass Environmental Health students as interns.

The program is scheduled to start in the spring and will utilize two to four interns who will be trained by appropriate town officials, said Assistant Town Manager Donald Jacobs.

The Town Meeting also appropriated $4,500, despite objections from the Finance Committee, for the Conservation Commission to buy more land for conservation purposes. The committee, in a report to town meeting members, stated that there are "serious uncertainties" in Amherst's Fiscal Year '81 budget, including a tax limitation plan and potential loss of Federal Revenue Sharing monies. The committee wanted the money to be held in reserve until the May Town meeting, according to the report.

The Town Meeting appropriated $20,000 for preliminary planning and engineering to develop a sanitary landfill on Belchertown Road. This action authorizes the Town Manager to apply for and accept any state or federal grants to complete the work.

The Town Meeting also appropriated $7,500 to spend on an eroding bank on Pine and State Streets. There is dnger to underlying utility lines and the possibility of a partial road collapse, engineers warn, if trees are not removed, holes filled in and a storm drain pipe extended before the January thaw.

$17,600 was appropriated for support services to the elderly who live in the congregate housing project. The entire amount will be reimbursed by the state Department of Elder Affairs.

The Town Meeting restored $2,800 to after-school athletic programs at the the town's four elementary schools. The Finance Committee supported the restoral while selectmen opposed it, both on a split vote. The article was sponsored by the Crocker Farms Parents Council.

The Town Meeting rescinded May town meeting action authorizing construction of a water main on Nurit Road and in a separate article approved a new plan which would extend the main to one house instead of two with a contribution of $1,027 by the owner. No additional town funds would be required.

The Town Meeting also appropriated $2,662 for renovations at the Bangs Community Center consisting mostly of office signs and handicap signs and possibly office equipment.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 10:30 after 12 articles has been considered. The remaining nine articles will be considered at a special second town meeting scheduled to begin at 7:30 tomorrow night. This second meeting was scheduled at the request of 200 petitioners for three late-filed articles. The nine remaining articles on the original town warrant will be considered first.

UMass Dean of Students William F. Fields moderated the meeting.

Legislature aims to halt cutbacks in state spending

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Legislature, still resentful of welfare cutbacks the Dukakis administration imposed during the last recession, advanced a sweeping bill yesterdayaimed at preventing similar spending halts in the future.

The Senate gave first-round approval to the measure on a 29-7 vote, easily defeating several Republican attempts to weaken the bill or delay it. The bill faces several more tests in the upper chamber and then the House before it reaches the governor.

The measure requires the governor to inform the Legislature whenever he intends to impound part or all of an appropriation. The lawmakers would then have the option of countermanding the governor's order within 45 days.

If the governor still insisted on the impoundment, he would be free to veto the countermanding legislation. But the Legislature would have the final say if it could muster the normal two-thirds majority to override the veto.

The chief drafter and advocate of the bill is Sen. Chester G. Atkins, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The Concord Democrat called his proposal a "truth in budgeting act," saying it would force the executive branch to reveal its fiscal strategy for coping with the next recession.

"Mark my words, there'll be impoundments this year," said Atkins, warning of a potential budget crunch if the state's economy deteriorates.

However, Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, said the bill would hamper any attempt by the governor to economize.

"I can't believe the chairman of Senate Ways and Means could devise such a set of hurdles to place in the path of a governor trying to save the taxpayers money," Locke said. "...Rather than laying down roadblocks, we ought to be strewing the path with flowers."

Fellow Republican Robert C. Buell of Boxford objected that the bill co.ntained no definition of an impoundment. He said it could be interpreted in such a way that a governor would have to spend every penny in each budget item.

Another section of the bill requires the governor to tell the Legislature if a budget deficit is developing and give it a plan for remedying the situation.

"This will avoid the kind of problem we faced in 1975, when nobody would own up," Atkins said. He referred to a fiscal crisis that prompted the Dukakis administration to curtail spending on various social welfare programs and drew protests by many advocacy groups.

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ALAN ALDA BARBARA HARRIS THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN — Today at (6:00-$1.50)-8:30 R
WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY — Today at (6:30-$1.50)-8:30 G
THE STUD — Today at (6:15-$1.50)-8:45 R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
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A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" — Today at (6:00-$1.50)-8:30 R
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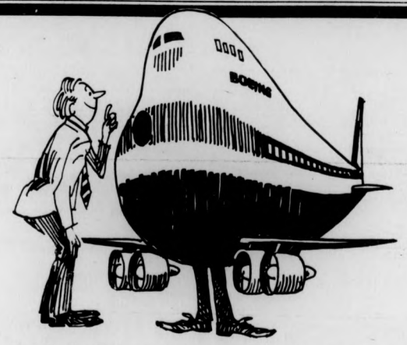

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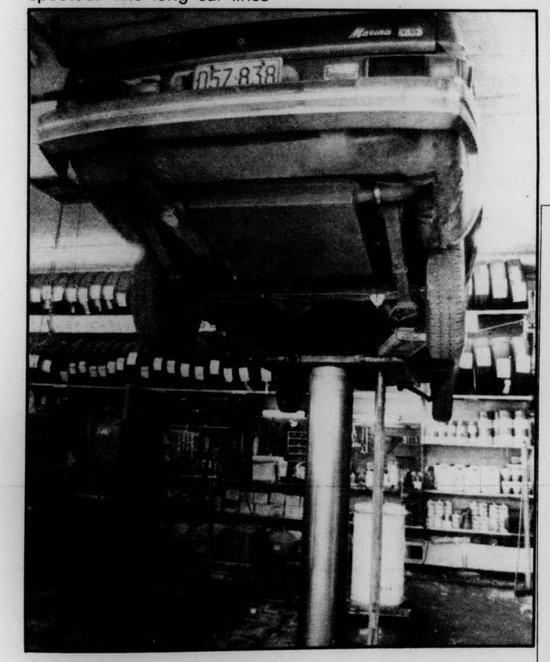
Mass. Inspection

Photos by Jay Ferrarone

Paul Wolf, manager of the Belchertown Road Sunoco station, inspects one of the 40 cars that pulled into his station yesterday to be inspected. The long car lines were due to yesterday's being the last day for Massachusetts car inspection. Below, a car is raised to be inspected.



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Staff Meeting
All staff members must attend
Tuesday, October 16 7:30 CC 803

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Two OPEC members may cause price hike

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Oil industry sources said yesterday that Libya and Iran were raising the prices of their crude oil, putting more pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for a general price rise.

Analysts said the price increases by the two nations could add a penny or two to the price of a gallon of gasoline or heating oil in the United States. Libya and Iran provide about 10 percent of the oil used by the U.S.

President Carter has repeatedly blamed much of the country's current inflation on increases in the price of foreign oil.

Libya, which supplies about 5 percent of the oil used by the United States, raised its price for crude oil yesterday by $2.77 a barrel, or 12 percent, to between $25.57 and $26.27 a barrel, depending on the quality of the oil. Libya produces some of the world's best oil, ideal for making gasoline.

Iran raised the price of its best-quality oil by $1.50 a barrel, to $23.50 a barrel, and its lower-quality crude by $2.87 to $22.77 a barrel, retroactive to Oct. 1. Although these prices did not violate the $23.50-a-barrel ceiling set by OPEC, analysts said they were significant because Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest member, sells oil similar to Iran's best for $18 a barrel.

At OPEC's last meeting in June, the cartel decided on official prices ranging from $18 to $23.50 a barrel, and members pledged to try to keep from exceeding the $23.50-a-barrel level. But there have been hints in recent weeks that the ceiling might be weakening.

Prices on the spot market, where oil not sold at the official price under long-term contracts changes hands, have risen to almost $40 a barrel in recent days, and several OPEC nations, wishing to cash in on the more lucrative prices there, have been diverting more of their production to spot sales. The ceiling price does not apply to sales on the spot market.

The Iranian and Libyan increases followed by a few days a 10 percent jump by another OPEC member, Kuwait, apparently signaling that another round of price increases by individual OPEC members is in the offing.

Similar rounds of leapfrogging increases preceded OPEC's last two general price increases, in March and June. The cartel is scheduled to meet in Caracas, Venezuela, in December.

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Room 420 SUB
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Electric Light Orchestra • "Discovery"
Foreigner • "Head Games"
Little River Band • "First Under the Wire"
Gerry Rafferty • "Night Owl"
Wings • "Back to the Egg"

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69 Pont. Insp. Stkr. $375.00 call Rick 253-7484

1976 Honda CB500T Exc. Cond. 253-7882

1971 Vega rebuilt, runs good, dependable 253-9455 Mark P.

77 Delta 88 14,000 miles, excellent condition, air, stereo, clean, $3,700 546-7964

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1966 Volvo 122 Sedan 4 cyl, 4 spd, 25 mpg, good tires, runs well, body ok, $900. 546-9093

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K-2 J-4 Skis 180 cm $60.00 firm, excellent condition call Dan after 10 549-4010

Trombone 500. Alto 100. Macarme bottles 30. 546-5803

2 American Airlines half fare coupons $50 for one. $75 for both. Call 586-4189

Two United Airlines half fare coupons Cheap! call 256-8471

Grateful Dead Tix Oct. 24 $25 or B.O. call Tim 546-4211 Springfield Civ. Ctr.

160" skis, boots-woman's 5 to 5½ used. Ideal for beginners call 549-1716

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FOUND

Watch on 5 College bus. Call 549-5716

Found-puppy; resembles Shepard. Brown with grey and black; 4 paws, tail, excellent condition '79. Contact Philip at 253-9339

Found a german shepard puppy near Boyden Gym. He was on a chain leash with a purple and white collar on October 10, Wednesday. Please call 549-6802 to claim him

Cat white-brown 546-9063

Found Zoology Notebook and lab book by Mahar 6-8575

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Overseas Jobs summer/year round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing, free information write: International Job center, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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Free Two-session Fitness Education Workshop at UHS for students and student dependents on Tuesdays, Oct. 30th and Nov. 6th, 4-6 p.m. Pre-registration required! Phone the Health Education Office at UHS for pre-registration forms: 549-2671 ext. 181

Spanish Major will tutor levels 110-140 fee negotiable Robert 546-6965 7-8 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.

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Lost-small gold S-link bracelet much sentimental val. 253-2805 Reward

Earring, silver with a gold unicorn inlay Please call 549-5395 if you found it. Ask for Pam

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We need part-time help in the local and Spfld. area. Full training-position can lead to summer and career employment. Pay for qualified presentations, no sales requirements. Interviews Monday Oct. 29: Room 165 Campus Center 10-11 A.M.-1-2-3-4-7 P.M. See Mr. Lamont. Car necessary!

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Start the Revolution Without Me Gene Wilder & Donald Sutherland Oct. 19 Mahar 7, 9, 11 $1

Grateful Dead Concert pictures!! 8X10 glossies of Bob, Jerry, Phil and Keith during the Spring Concert. Call 546-5477 nights, ask for Peter

Charismatic Prayer Group and Bible study Campus center 901 Tuesday October 16 at 8 P.M. all students welcome

Attention!! Chi-Omega Welcomes all University Women to an Open Rush Party Tuesday Oct. 16 from 7:00-8:00 Featuring: Sundaes!!For a wild and crazy time come join us Tuesday evening!! If you need a ride call 545-2092 or 545-0162

Attention Coupon Book Holders: Your Gaslite coupon is good at the Gaslite Two, 168 North Pleasant St., but not at the Gaslite One

Casey Kennedy Upper-5000 you're back from outer space. Is our party line still open? Frank and Sue

Happy Birthday Sue Roo Love Chris

JA 2005 What's the matter? People from Pierpont aren't good enough for a Brookline Hogster anymore?

Hey Beautiful I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. Thanks for a great 6 months and one day. Bobo

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Commuting between Longmeadow-UMass. Form carpool or take riders from Spfld. area. Leave M-F for 9:05 class. Leave school 5:30 most days. Dave 567-6897

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Female nonsmoker to share one bedroom apartment beginning November 1st. $112.50 total. Own bedroom near UMass 549-0746 after 9:00 PM

Nonsmoking female wanted–to share room in Puffton immediately call Jody 549-3935

M or F to share 2 bedroom apt in Turners Falls. No lease, on GMTA bus rt. $100/mo includes util. call Geoff at 863-4001 eves

Male Grad Student seeks roommate to share two bedroom Amherst Apt. on bus route 253-9744

ROOM WANTED

2 bedroom apt in Amherst We are looking to take over a lease for Spring Semester 1980 in one of the apt complexes on bus route. Call eves 549-1347 ask for Rick or Allen

Graduating in January? We are looking to take over lease of 3 or 4 bdrm apt in Jan. or at your convenience. Please call 546-1190 or 546-1203

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Drummer looking for band Tom 6-7815

Art major for animal sketch 253-9814

Musicians: experienced bass player & drummer needed for "Just Friends of 1923", a world premiere musical. Call Cory at 256-6611

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

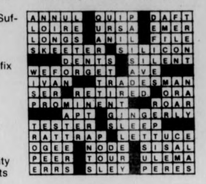
Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

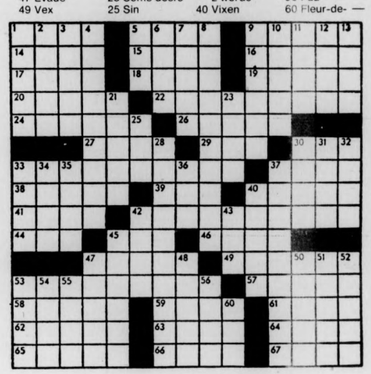
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Fastener
5 Zhivago girl
9 — and Pythias
14 — Bradley
15 Roman road
16 Exalt
17 Sallow
18 E. Ind. boat
19 Storage pits
20 Articles
22 Fossilizes
24 Metaphor
26 Pronoun
27 Spikes
29 Convened
30 Vine
33 Boat trips: 2 words
37 Festival
38 Woodwinds
39 Embed
40 Spirits
41 — and crafts
42 Santa: 2 words
44 Low
45 Appeal
46 Ace
47 Evade
49 Vex
53 Fairy —
57 Cables
58 Close: Poet.
59 Verbal
61 Process: Suffix
62 Flat
63 Binge
64 Inner: Prefix
65 Surveys
66 Tints
67 Halt

DOWN
1 American Indians
2 Violin
3 Oregon city
4 First nights
5 Cover
6 Upon
7 Renovate
8 Mathematics
9 Abstain
10 "Live — — try of ease"
11 African country
12 Sioux
13 Promontory
21 Murders
23 Some deers
25 Sin
28 Feminine society
30 Drag
31 Spanish pot
32 Elapse
33 Lather
34 Spanish river
35 Turning: Prefix
36 Lair
37 Sprees: 2 words
40 Vixen
42 Satisfy
43 Tin
45 Beaches
47 Trivial
48 Eire county
50 Ont. river
51 Slow: Mus.
52 Prevent
53 Pant
54 Preposition
55 Negotiate
56 Fad
60 Fleur-de- —



DC menu

LUNCH
Deli Beef Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duck Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Eggs Foo Yung/Duck Sauce
Spinach Wheat Croquettes

DINNER
D.C. ICE CREAM PARLOR SPECIAL
Chicken Fillet/Supreme & Cran.
Fruit Plate/Date Nut Bread
Meatball Grinder

BASICS DINNER
D.C. ICE CREAM PARLOR SPECIAL
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Fruit Plate/Date Nut Bread
Cheese Strata

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8-5 M-F
8-noon SAT.

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Salary $9,000. The Animal Cell Culture-Glass Ware Facility at the University of Connecticut (Storrs) seeks an individual to perform general duties including preparation of reagents and culture media and maintainance of animal cell lines. Candidates must have a B.S. in Microbiology or related discipline, and possess analytical and mathematical aptitude.

Reply by October 20, 1979 to Dr. Philip Marcus, U-44, UConn, Storrs, CT. 06268 or call (203)486-4254

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DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD 1980

Nominations are now being sought for the 1979-80 Distinguished Teaching Awards which will be presented in the Fall of 1980. All Teachers, Teaching Assistants and Teaching Associates, on the University of Massachusetts/Amherst campus are eligible. The purpose of the award is to identify and honor distinguished classroom teaching. Nominations are to be made by those who are taught. Any interested student or group of students, past and present, is invited to submit a name and supporting statement describing the nominee's excellence in teaching for any teacher he/she feels is outstanding. The deadline for the submissionn of nominations is October 26, 1979. Please address nominations to: **The Committee for Distinguished Teaching Awards, Provost's Office, 362 Whitmore, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.**

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The Little River Band flowed platinum with their last album SLEEPER CATCHER, and new songs like "Cool Change" & "Mistress Of Mine" have the same soft-rockin' caliber of their monster hits "Reminiscing" & "Lady." Again produced in their native Australia by John Boylan, FIRST UNDER THE WIRE proves to be an easy winner for Little River Band.

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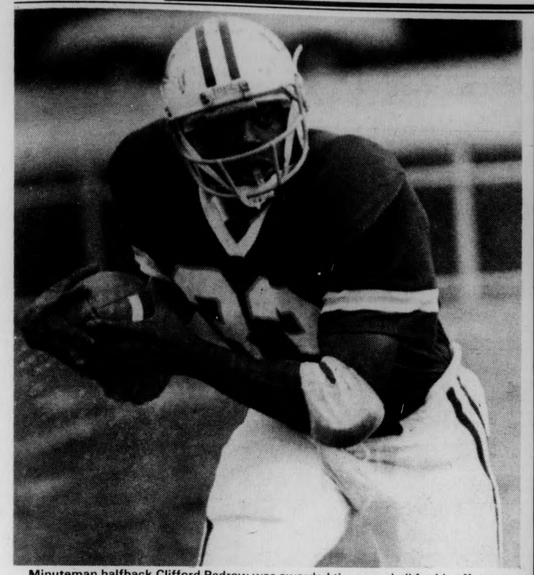

Minuteman halfback Clifford Pedrow was awarded the game ball for his efforts against the BU Terriers last Saturday. Pedrow rushed for 83 yards on 22 carries and scored a touchdown as UMass won, 20-6. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Catch up on all the weekend sports action tonight on WMUA, 91.1 FM, by tuning in the Sports Wrap-up show with your hosts Jim Spellos and Jim Mullins. The show airs from 6:00 to 7:00 every Tuesday night.

Spikers travel to New Haven

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women spikers of UMass travel to the University of New Haven tonight for a tri-match against New Haven and Central Connecticut.

According to UMass coach Elaine Marasco, the extensive road schedule is taking a toll on the team, but "the team is looking forward to playing Central Conn., and also the UConn match coming up this weekend."

Last year, the Minutewomen hosted New Haven and Central Conn. at NOPE gym; UMass defeated New Haven, but lost to CC in a decisive sweep (11-5, 2-15).

"So far (after Springfield), we've played teams that don't play that well," said Marasco, "but all these teams have been out to get us. With the problems we've been having, this makes for a tough time for us. However, we've managed to learn from our mistakes, and when we start playing the tougher teams on our schedule, we'll be ready."

Meanwhile, the JV's evened their record to 1-1 last Saturday as they swept the MIT junior varsity, 15-9,15-9,15-10. They face Mount Holyoke College October 25.

PLANT SALE

Sponsored by the Greek Area

WHERE? SUB
WHEN? Oct 15, 16,17
TIME? 10-6p

Great prices!

This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age the exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

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Budweiser
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE GENUINE

Women's soccer player Nina Holmstrom has been selected Athlete of the Week by the Collegian sports staff. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden.)

this Bud's for you!

Women booters face Williams

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off a fine performance against Cortland State last Saturday, the UMass women's soccer team will face Williams College on the lower NOPE fields today at 3:00 p.m.

UMass coach Arnie Morse expects the rest of the team's opponents "to be as tough as our last two, which were Vermont and Cortland. From now on, everyone will be after us; we'll have to play as tough and aggressively as we had to against Cortland. Defensively, we must get to the ball, instead of waiting for the pass. Offensively, we're OK; we know we can score when we have to."

Minutewomen player Nina Holmstrom patrolled the midfield well against Cortland; she stole and intercepted whenever CS started to surge upfield. Other players expected to do well against the Ephwomen include Natalie Prosser, who scored three goals in UMass' 6-2 win over Cortland, Kelly Tuller, who stopped all but two shots while at net Saturday, and Margie Anderson, who bootd two goals for UMass against Cortland.

The game against Williams marks the second game of a four-game homestand for UMass. Mount Holyoke and Brown are scheduled to come later this week.

Sports notices

INTRAMURALS---Entries due:
Oct. 17 - Cross-country*
Oct. 17 - Ice Hockey*
Oct. 22 - Racquetball*
Oct. 22 - Volleyball
* Health forms required

Ice hockey, volleyball require fees. Contact the IM Office for further information at 545-2693.

INTRAMURALS---Ice hockey officials meetings: Wed., Oct. 17, 8:00 p.m. in Boyden 249 and Thurs., Oct. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Boyden 249. All interested hockey officials must attend one of the above meetings.

NOPE Pool hours: Sunday, 12:00-5:30.

Volleyball officials meetings: Mon., Oct. 22 at 4:00 in Boyden 249 and Tues., Oct. 23, and Wed., Oct. 24 at 7:00 in Boyden 249. Anyone interested in becoming a volleyball official must attend one of the above meetings.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY---Any women interested in playing ice hockey please call Karen at 546-4738 or Robin at 546-6418.

FENCING CLUB---Practices on Tues., Wed., and Thurs., from 8-10 p.m. in Room 8 in NOPE. All are welcome. Foil, epee, and sabre. Any questions call Sean at 549-0303.

What: A Women's Dept. staff and recruitment meeting. For all current reporters, and all those wanting to write women's news.

When: Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 P.M.

Where: Meet in Campus Center Room 103

Why: To discuss ideas for future stories, and recruit new reporters.

Palmer vs. Candelaria in Game 6

Pirates punch carries nasty kick for O's

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Pirate punch, a vital element in the success of the National League champions this season, has forced the 1979 World Series between Pittsburgh and the Baltimore Orioles to a sixth game tonight.

The Bucs, still trailing the series 3-2, will send left-hander John Candelaria, the loser in Game Three, against Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who started Game Two but was not involved in the decision.

Palmer's problem will be bottling up the marauding Pirate bats. Pittsburgh set a World Series record for hits by a losing team with 17 in Game Four. The Pirates added 13 in winning Game Five Sunday and forcing a return to Baltimore.

The Pirate infield is batting a lusty .423, with second baseman Phil Garner and Bill Madlock at .500 each on 9-for-18 through the first five games. First baseman Willie Stargell is at .381 and shortstop Tim Foli is batting .333.

Overall, Pittsburgh has manhandled the Baltimore pitching staff with a Series batting average of .339 with 61 hits in 180 at-bats. The Orioles, on the other hand, are batting almost 100 points less than that, at .251, on 43-for-171.

Madlock had four singles and Foli drilled a triple and a single, driving in three runs, in the 7-1 victory Sunday that kept Pirate hopes alive.

The Orioles are trying to figure out a way to deal with those lively Pittsburgh bats.

"We haven't been able to yet," admitted Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "What do they have, 65 hits?"

Weaver has another problem, with relief ace Don Stanhouse sidelined for the remainder of the Series with a pulled muscle in his lower back. Stanhouse, who led the Orioles with 21 saves, appeared in two games in the Series and was hit freely, allowing five hits and three runs in two innings.

Weaver said he didn't think Pittsburgh's victory in Game Five would switch that baseball intangible called momentum.

"You know what I think about momentum?" he began. "If Palmer goes out and pitches a good game and gets the ball by Madlock and some others, there's no such thing as momentum."

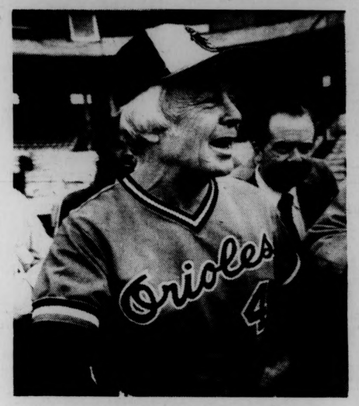
Palmer, often an adversary of his manager, thought the secret to wrapping up this Series for the Orioles centered on Baltimore's bats, not its pitchers.

"Obviously, we're going to have to outhit them," the veteran right-hander said. "As far as I'm concerned, they're all good hitters. You've got to respect all of them. They all hit."

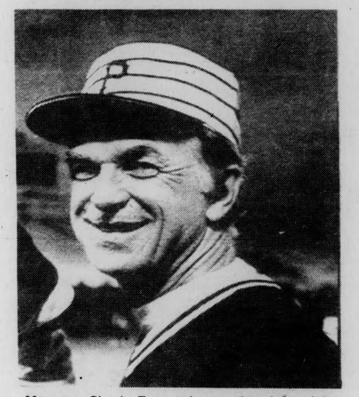
The Orioles, of course, have learned that the hard way.

"They saw the real Pirates for the first time," chortled Foli after Game Five.

It wasn't just the timely hitting, but clutch fielding and tight pitching as well. Now, Pittsburgh must try and repeat that performances Tuesday night to force a seventh game showdown.



Orioles manager Earl Weaver has handed the assignment of pitching game six of the World Series to constant adversary Jim Palmer. (AP Laserphoto).



Manager Chuck Tanner hopes that lefty John Candelaria's pitching and his Pirates team's hitting will force a game seven tomorrow night. (AP Laserphoto).

Weaver's foe could become Earl's friend

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer has been known to infuriate his manager and upset the Baltimore fans.

But all past transgressions, real or imagined, will be forgotten when the veteran righthander takes the mound tonight with a chance to wrap up the 1979 World Series for the Orioles.

"I'm happy we got him ready," said Manager Earl Weaver, who has engaged in numerous shouting matches with Palmer over the years. "The last time out, he said he felt good."

Palmer, who turned 34 on Monday, was bothered by various arm, back and shoulder problems during the regular season and won only 10 games after topping the 20-victory mark in eight of the previous nine years. But he has been healthy in recent weeks.

Jim Palmer: Weaver's friend or enemy? (AP Laserphoto)

In his seventh World Series start, in the second game last Thursday, he allowed Pittsburgh eight hits and two runs in seven innings before the Pirates won 3-2 in the ninth.

"It's nice to have his knowledge and experience out there," Weaver said of Palmer, who has a 3-1 World Series record with a 3.13 earned run average for 54 23 innings pitched.

"Pitching against Pittsburgh once before is going to help," Weaver said. "He's going to have his own ideas about what he's going to do. I just hope we get him some runs ... early."

"These guys can be pitched to," Palmer said of the Pirates, who have rapped out 61 hits for a team batting average of .339. "I learned some things against them last week that I don't care to go into now. I'll tell you one thing. I'll have to change speeds on them more this time."

Catcher Rick Dempsey recalled that in the last game, Palmer "stuck mostly with his hard stuff, trying to keep it out of their power zone, and I can't remember that he threw too many changeups."

"Jimmy's the most experienced of all the pitchers on our staff," Dempsey said. "If he has a good game, he's the one guy who could throw a two or three-hitter against these guys."

Netwomen overcome weather for double win

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

The weather proved to be a much tougher problem for the women's tennis team than their opponents on the courts. When they finally found a couple of days "suitable" for tennis they took full advantage of them and defeated both of their opponents and pushed their season's record over .500 for the first time this year. Both Springfield College and Southern Conn. fell to the Minutewomen in this stretch.

The match against Springfield was a closely fought match that saw UMass pull out the victory in the last match of the day. At the Sylvan courts only eight matches can be played at once so the last match of the day is played after all the other matches have been finished.

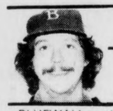
Against Springfield the first eight matches ended in a 4-4 tie. This left the fate of the match in the hands of the doubles team of Carolyn Tarbell and Beth Noble. With the fans and team members of both squads looking on, the women from UMass came on to take the individual match and the team match. It went three sets and the final score was 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

"For the first time this year we really played like a true team. Everyone was pulling for each other and on the whole it was a very encouraging match," stated a pleased Coach John Beal.

To call the weather for the Southern Conn. match suitable is really rather a loose usage of the word. The temperatures were in the low 40's and it seemed as though it was going to rain or snow at any minute. To quote Coach John Beal, the players were engaged in a match of "polar tennis." The weather was no deterrent to the play of the netwomen as they rolled over the women from Connecticut to the tune of 9 to 0, with no one really having much trouble with her opponent.

After these two encouraging wins, the netwomen are launching themselves into a rigorous schedule in an attempt to make up the four matches that they lost on account of the inclimate weather. This week they are hosting the B.U. Terriers and the UConn Huskies.

Both of these schools have good teams and wins over both, especially B.U., would be a major accomplishment. Hopefully the weather will take a turn for the better and provide the Minutewomen with a chance to show their true talent and capture a couple of matches. The UConn match is the 17th and the B.U. tussle the following day. Both will be held at home.



Danny Guidera

Alternative Series

BLUEWALL — If you've watched that abomination called the ABC World Serious between the Big Disco Canaries and the Phospherescent Orioles this (and last) week, you've seen what an emotional castration the thing is. Except if, heaven forbid, you happen to live in either Pittsburgh or Baltimore.

I mean look at the World Series, 1979 version. The most exciting thing so far has been watching the Baltimore grounds crew sop up the torrential downpour with towels and mops. Sort of looks like a party that someone invited a weak-stomached freshman to. They might as well play the damn thing in Cominsky Park.

And those mental midgets from ABC. Watching Howard (I hated baseball until I got paid for broadcasting it) Cosell, Keith Jackson, and Don Drysdale do a baseball game is about as exciting as, well, a Monday night in the Blue Wall. Or golf, for that matter.

Give us the guy from the Money Store.

Bruce Kison — we've already seen Bruce Kison make a fool of himself in the Fall Follies (1971 vs. the, yawn, Orioles). The only good thing that can be said for this one is that both teams have really neat and keen uniforms. And Mike Flanagan is in it.

That's why there should be an Alternative World Series. No, don't stage the fall classic between two teams of no-nukers or sets of 25 competing Bill Lee clones. Rather it should be a game or series of games that mean something more than which team of already over-priced hot-shots are getting even more 2nd more bucks.

I mean really now. Look at the two teams. Pittsburgh Pirates against Baltimore Orioles. Is there any rivalry there? Is there any hate there? Is there a seething battle between Ed Ott and Rick Dempsey?, If this game was played in Spring Training or something, no one but a few 79-year old geriatrics would even go to it.

So how about making the series a game that really means something, not just an athletic pantomime of one's first date — a ritual of unsure feeling and prodding that is over before you know it. Take, for instance, the real world series of 1978, when the Reggies played the Sox in the Game of October 2nd. So many memories from that one:

Bucky Dent's plip of a home run. Piniella dramatically battling the sun and that jerk in right field waving the program in his face: The Rooster holding at second. The Yaz pole-hugger. The close-ups of Goose Gossage's fat face staring down Cold Cut Rice. Thanks Corrine.

I'm a Yankees fan and even I don't remember very much from the subsequent excursions against the Royals and Dodgers.

The only useful thing that the World Series did was take Cosell off last night's Monday Night Football game.

Or how about an old Giants-Dodgers game when they were in Manhattan and Flatbush, respectively. Or even when they moved to California. Remember Juan Marichal, Johnny Roseboro and two Louisville Slugger 42 ounce jobs? Once more, with feeling!

Unless you happen to be rooting for your hometown team, the World Series isn't very exciting. Even when you are it can be an exercize in tedium. I remember watching my long suffering Yankees freeze through the 1976 extravaganza with the Polyester Reds. I had been a charter member of the Horace Clarke Yankee fans, the Jake Gibbs Yankee fans, the Curt (Yagggggg$$) Blefery Yankee fans, but I had to watch them go down the Redlegs (in Bellingham, Mass., no less) in weather that could freeze the nuts of a brass monkey.

The simple fact is this: when drama and excitement is staged and choreographed it comes off with the punch of a wet noodle. Look at the Oakland A's, in the major league years 72-73-74. Except for the Mike Andrews fiasco (Duh!), these series hit new heights of boredom. One of the most exciting teams in sports history became junior executives for IBM once they get in series.

And I'm watching Monday Night Footbore at the Wall. Don Meredith says: "turn in tomorrow for the exciting World Series."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 30 Wednesday, October 17, 1979

Collegian

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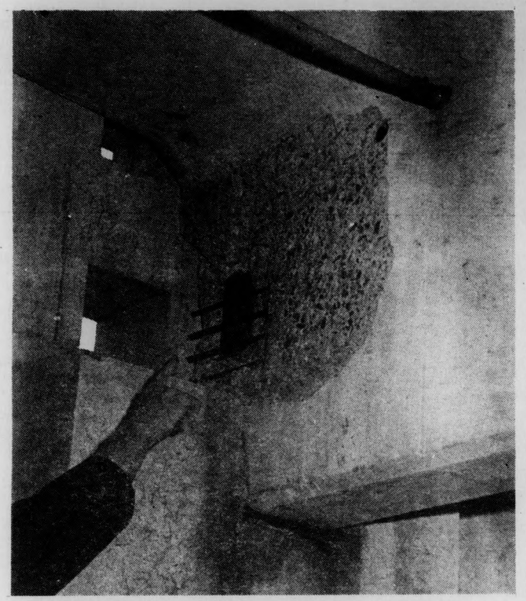


An example of the cracks and leaks in the Campus Center Garage which are slated for new repairs. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding.)

Garage:

Repairs begin again as new leaks surface

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Repair work on the Campus Center Garage is scheduled to begin "within a matter of days" and should take about a month, Physical Plant Director George Norton said yesterday.

In response to a rumor that the garage might be closed this winter, Norton said, "There is no thought of closing it."

At a bid meeting on Oct. 10, a single bid of $40,000 was submitted by Desco Products of Conn., Inc., a West Haven, Conn. based construction firm. Desco is the firm that performed similar repairs on the crack-plagued structure last fall.

There were bids for the repair job at that time for $71,880, $59,000, and a low $23,854 by Desco. Change orders during the repairs brought Desco's bid up to $55,625. This change included $29,309 worth of repairs not included in the original specifications.

A report to the UMass Building Authority dated July 27, 1979 states that some of the work done last fall is "already leaking and cracking." The report also states that "the deterioration, particularly at the entrance to the stairwells, had started as early as January."

Although the repairs that held were considered to have brought the beams back to original strength, the report states, "It would be better if they were twice the original strength, for they will continue to crack."

In addition to the problems with the Campus Center garage, a recently obtained report shows the location and nature of leaks in the Campus Center Terrace. Diagrams by Construction Consultants, Inc. were obtained by Michael Pill, an attorney with the Legal Services Office, under the Freedom of Information Act. The diagrams show that the leaks are caused by a fallen waterproof membrane underneath the bluestone cover of the terrace.

Leaks in the terrace were the subject of a letter dated March 26, 1976 from Physical Plant engineer E.J. Ryan to UMass Building Authority member Morris Goldings. The letter states, "In regards to the terrace area, since the completion of the Campus Center and even subsequent to acceptance of the building, we have been plagued with numerous water leaks emanating from the area beneath the blue stone."

Both the Campus Center Terrace and Garage are currently under investigation by the Ward Commission in Boston, a watchdog agency established to examine state college and university structures.

NASA grants UMass $1.6M for space study

By LEROY C. HASSEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has received a $1.6 million grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to build a radiotelescope which will detect the presence of oxygen in space, UMass officials have announced.

The UMass project is one of 40 chosen by NASA from over 200 proposals submitted by universities, corporations and foreign countries. The projects are being developed for a series of space shuttles planned for the mid 1980's, according to Rich Shanor, a UMass spokesman.

Shanor said the NASA grant is the largest single science grant UMass has ever received.

Staff and professors from the UMass Electrical Engineering and Radioastronomy Departments will work jointly on the radiotelescope, which is scheduled to be completed by 1984.

According to Electrical Engineering Professor R. Sigfrid Yngvesson, director of the project, the radiotelescope will focus on radio wave lengths from oxygen molecules in space. It will be mounted in a laboratory to be transported into space by the Orbitor space shuttle and then brought back to earth again, he said.

The detection of oxygen in space has been impossible before this, Yngesson said, because radiotelescopes on earth are hindered by the oxygen in the surrounding atmosphere. The radiotelescope on the Orbitor space shuttle will transcend earth's atmosphere and get a clear reading, he said.

If oxygen is found there is a possibility that it could support some life forms, Yngvesson said.

The radiotelescope, which will measure about 10 feet in diameter, will be able to project into space "hundreds and thousands of light years away," he said. "We're talking about clouds bigger than our whole galaxy."

According to Shanor, the space shuttle radiotelescope will be similar to one now located at Quabbin Resevoir and operated by the Five-College science community. However, the Quabbin radiotelescope, thought by many to be the most sensitive instrument of its kind, measures carbon dioxide in space rather than oxygen.

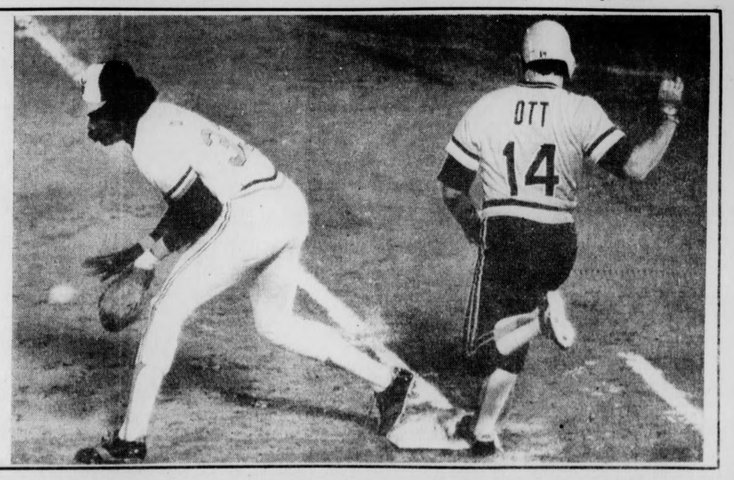
Shanor said the UMass Radioastronomy Department, which helped design the Quabbin radiotelescope, is considered the best department of its kind in the country by authorities.

"NASA asked UMass to apply for the grant," he said.

Details of the contract are still being worked out, Shanor said, but work on the project should begin soon.

Pirates even World Series

TURN TO PAGE 16



DIGEST

More than 400 passengers were injured Tuesday morning when four Conrail commuter trains collided in Southwest Philadelphia. Passengers were sent tumbling down the aisles as one train plowed into the rear of another and shoved it into a third train. (AP Laserphoto)

US economists win Nobel

STOCKHOLM (AP) — An American and a West Indian who teaches in the United States were jointly awarded the 1979 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science yesterday for their work to improve economic and "human" conditions, including women's liberation, in developing nations.

Theodore W. Schultz, 47, of the University of Chicago, and Sir Arthur Lewis, 64, the West Indian native and British subject who teaches at Princeton University, "both have extensive practical experience of development problems and are deeply concerned about the need and poverty in the world and how to find ways out of under-development," the academy said in a citation.

China—Soviet talks lagging

PEKING (AP) — Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong yesterday told seven American governors that China was not expecting much progress from the current Chinese-Soviet talks.

The veteran diplomat, just back from leading the Chinese delegation to the United Nations, said China has no great hopes of making any important progress in the talks, which began recently in Moscow.

The conferees have not yet agreed on an agenda, he said.

Han, the chief Chinese negotiator in China-Vietnam talks being held here, painted a particularly black picture of the situation in Indochina where, he said, the refugee problem is desperate.

President Jimmy Carter greets Christopher Stevo, 7, of Oak Lawn, Illinois, at the town hall meeting held yesterday in Dolton, Illinois. Young Stevo was among those selected to ask questions of President Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter campaign boosted as Chicago mayor lends support

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Carter, ending a two-day trip to the Midwest, condemned Cuban military activities yesterday and expressed delight over Mayor Jane Byrne's near-endorsement of his re-election.

Carter came to Chicago on uncertain political ground with the city's Democratic leaders, but he returned to Washington with a suprisingly strong statement of support from Mrs. Byrne.

Although he did not get a firm endorsement for his expected bid for another term, Carter did get Mrs. Byrne's assertion at her fundraising dinner Monday night that if the decision were to be made now, she would vote for him.

And the Chicago mayor made a pointed reference to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who is considering a challenge to Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, issuing a warning "to those who would divide the Democratic Party."

Before departing for Washington, the president held a "town meeting" with residents of suburban Dolton, Ill. He assured the audience gathered in a high school gymnasium that inflation would ease by the end of the year.

He also encouraged the use of newly-arrived gasohol—a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent grain alcohol—as a means to save gas.

And he criticized Cuba as "the most highly militarized country on Earth per capita." The Cubans, he said, are "constantly interfering" with the affairs of other countries.

Carter said the Cubans have more than 45,000 troops in countries where "they have absolutely no business."

The United States will not move to establish normal diplomatic relations with the island nation until Cuba ends its involvement in the affairs of other countries and until the regime of President Fidel Castro releases "hundreds and hundreds, even thousands," of political prisoners.

Carter expressed delight at the level of support he received from Mrs. Byrne and the city's powerful Democratic apparatus, calling the mayor's remarks "perfect." He added: "I really did appreciate it."

Mrs. Byrne did not come away empty-handed, either. Carter used the opportunity to announce several programs beneficial to Chicago and to Mrs. Byrne's administration. For instance, he announced that the Air Force would vacate a facility at O'Hare Airport so an international terminal can be built there. Mrs. Byrne had been working to take over the defense facility there for some time.

In addition, Carter announced plans for federal funding of more than 1,300 city government jobs.

Asked if he had expected a formal endorsement, Carter replied: "I think that was enough." Mrs. Byrne interrupted to say that she had gone as far as she could without incurring the anger of the chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party.

Mrs. Byrne, a longtime friend of the Kennedy family, surprised even White House aides on Monday night when she issued a thinly veiled warning to the Massachusetts senator that a fight over the Democratic presidential nomination was illadvised.

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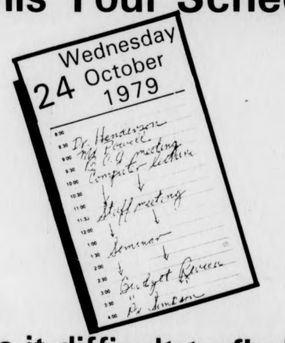

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Agriculture secy backs farmers

By NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

In a press conference and question-answer session held last night at the Campus Center, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland strongly supported President Carter's policies on farming and pledged to investigate problems small farmers are currently facing.

"Because the president is a farmer, he understands the problems of agriculture," Bergland said.

A number of programs have been formed by Bergland, including The Center for Human Nutrition and a study on transportation problems of grain. These programs, according to Bergland, are intended to improve human nutrition and find ways to lower transportation costs.

Bergland said Carter's policies will be different than those of his predecessors in that he will be more careful with Russian grain sales. In 1972, the United States gave away billions of dollars of grain to Russia, and Carter is seeing to it that this will never happen again, Bergland said.

Friday, Carter will announce his agricultural policies which include doing away with crop control. For the first time in years, farmers will be allowed to produce as much as they want.

When asked if grain could be used as an effective weapon against rising oil prices, Bergland stated that the grain was "no weapon whatsoever.

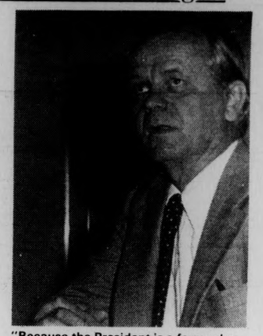
"We need oil more than they need grain. If a time comes when we no longer need their oil, a bargain may be brought up."

Many area farmers were present at the session and all posed the question, "What is the future of small farms?" Bergland replied that of the 2.8 million farms in the United States, 1.6 million are small farms. These farms produce only ten percent of the food in the markets and are slowly being stamped out by the larger, more stable corporations, he said. The government will not purposely subsidize these corporations, but, Bergland added, "Technology has changed farming."

The Carter adminstration has formed a Rural Development Policy which will provide jobs for these small farmers. There will be hearings on Nov. 27 in Montpelier, Vt. to discuss the problems of small farmers. Bergland will be present at the hearings.

Bergland called camplaints by New England governors about the high cost of shipping grain from the West and Midwest "valid." He said a new relocation plan is being worked out which will move grain to the New England area for storage.

Bergland said he felt that he and the Carter administration are doing their best to meet with the demands of farmers and consumers.



"Because the President is a farmer he understands the problems of agriculture."

Tall timber

Collegian photographer Doug Paulding goes to unusual lengths—and heights—to get an unusual perspective on things.

Gripe method sought for sexual harassment

By JOYCE C. MUNROE
Collegian Staff

The Campus Women's Issues Team reiterated the need yesterday for a sexual harassment grievance procedure for University students and employees.

The group, part of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, is now gathering evidence to establish a grievance procedure which would include testimonies from women on campus who have been sexually harassed at work or in the classroom.

According to Ellie Bagli who chaired yesterday's meeting, the need for a grievance procedure at UMass "came out of the group's idea that sexual harassment at UMass is a pressing problem."

She recalled the team's first meeting when several members said they knew women on campus who had been sexually harassed. Since investigations began, many other women have revealed similar incidents of sexual harassment at UMass.

"This is not something that's just happening at UMass," Bagli said. She cited as an example a recent case at a state university where a black female student charged her white male professor with sexual harassment after he said he'd give her an A if she went to bed with him. She lost the case and received a C for the course, Bagli said.

Bagli recalls a personal experience she had in a radio communications class while attending the University of Maryland.

"The professor insisted on calling a certain piece of equipment a joy stick," she said. "I was the only woman in the class."

One member of the team said a campus policeman told her one of the biggest sexual harassment problems at UMass concerns women graduate students who are harassed by members of their dissertation committees.

The group is currently working with the Ombudsman's office, which is developing a general grievance procedure for students and university employees.

In other matters, the women discussed their upcoming newsletter and a march against pornography scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20 in New York City.

Two buses to the march will be leaving from the Campus Center and tickets are available at the SCERA office.

According to one member of the team, the march, organized by a New York-based group called Women Against Pornography, is an attempt to "make women more aware of pornography as a feminist issue."

Two campus groups seek improved landscape plans

By KARIN HOLMES
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors is competing with the University's Campus Landscape Improvement Project for better designs to improve the grounds on campus, particularly the area around the Campus Center and Student Union Building.

According to board member John Furbish, the board proposed its project—Environmental Design Project—because it feels the University's CLIP landscaping plans "are inadequate and don't fill the needs of the campus and students."

The board is a student-based organization which focuses on the areas around and including the Campus Center and Student Union Building. CLIP was developed by the UMass Planning Office and the Department of Landscape Architecture.

"We want to make better plans and be specific so that the designs put emphasis on serving the public," Furbish said. "We feel these areas need planning to service the extreme volume of traffic by walkers, yet still have areas to sit and eat lunch, provide play areas for the children of students, have ramps for the handicapped and even hold rhododendron gardens or whatever."

The competition with CLiP has taken the form of a contest where students can submit ideas. The board is sponsoring this contest to find better designs for the specified areas of nine sites.

"Especially a better plan for the circle in front of the SUB," Furbish pointed out. CLIP wants to make this a plaza. We don't like their plans."

The Environmental Design Project and CLIP do agree on some matters, Furbish said, such as more walking paths and a possible outdoor cafe and barbecue pit on Metawampee Lawn.

The rusty nail Inn

Wednesday Oct. 17 Reggae **Loose Caboose**
$2.00 at the door only
Thurs. Oct. 18 **Gil Scott-Heron and Friends**
with special guest **Loose Caboose**
Tickets $4.00 in advance and at the door
Fri. Oct. 19 **Andy Pratt**
special guests **Paradise Rythmn Shoes**
$4.00 in advance and at the door
Sat. & Sun. Oct. 20 & 21 **FAT**
OPEN till 2 Advance tickets at Ticketron
Rt. 47 Sunderland 665-4937

What: A Women's Dept. staff and recruitment meeting. For all current reporters, and all those wanting to write women's news.

When: Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 P.M.

Where: Meet in Campus Center Room 103

Why: To discuss ideas for future stories, and recruit new reporters.

Black Affairs

Keentseng Monaheng (Suzanne Byam) and Frances Green (Ouida Billups) discuss the situation of Blacks in America, in the drama "Homeland." "Homeland" was the first drama presented by the Third World Theatre Series, at Bowker Auditorium Sunday. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

"Homeland" a drama about apartheid

By KAREN THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

Any drama about South African apartheid and U.S. racism that could have the audience laughing is definitely unique. "Homeland" presented by the Third World Theatre Series creates this unique experience by using surface humor and at the same time being serious about the grim reality of life for Blacks, both in South Africa and the U.S.

The drama is quite simple, and dead on target. Keentseng Monaheng (Suzanne Byam) is the house servant of a white family that prides itself in being liberal. Mr. Kenilworth (Steve Friedman) is so liberal that he tells Keentseng "just call me master, not boss."

The play opens with Keentseng standing on a train platform. She explains how apartheid interferes with her life—she must live outside of the city. She must take overcrowded trains into the city and once there she must constantly explain what she is doing in the "white" streets.

The next scene is very interesting. Before Keentseng is allowed to explain what makes her tardy everyday, Bob Kenilworth throws into her arms a loadful of dirty laundry. It is obvious that he feels Keentseng is late because of her own personal laziness rather than being a victim of her environment.

The Kenilworth family is packing for an unexpected business trip to the U.S. Kenilworth is a Public Relations man for General Motors. Keentseng is expected to go along to take care of the Kenilworth's child Tina. Madeline Kenilworth (Jackie Stern) gives a long soliloquy on her efforts to get Keentseng's traveling papers. No consideration is given to Keentseng's family on whether or not she wants to go.

In Darien, a wealthy Connecticut suburb, the Kenilworths and Keentseng all meet their American counterparts. Frances Green (Ouida Billups) is the "household technician" for the Sloans (Gerard Mercurio and Janet Langon). Right away, Frances asserts her fiestyness. When introduced to the Kenilworths she says, "You may call me Mrs. Green."

The two Black women are immediately attracted to each other. Right away the myths of the two cultures are confronted. Keentseng desires to call Diana Ross on the telephone and Frances wants to know if Keentseng knows Kunta Kinte. But when they begin to talk their attraction grows deeper—each is living an oppressed life and although the U.S. doesn't have apartheid laws, Frances tells Keentseng about the reality of black life in the U.S.

"America isn't better, but South Africa is worse," she says. Frances is suggesting that exploitation of Blacks takes place in the U.S. as well, although not as severe.

The meeting between Kenilworth and Sloane gives the audience a real political slap in the face. The document they are to discuss is called the General Motors Contingency Plan for South Africa. "The plan is not one of fiction but rather a genuine corporate memorandum published in June 1978 issue of South Africa magazine." It states that in the event of revolution "white workers will mobilize as a militia, plant facilities handed over to the police and army etc., all in order to preserve the profits in Southern Africa."

All of this comes to a head, when at the airport Keentseng announces her decision to stay in America. The "liberaliness" of Kenilworth seems to be forgotten as he grabs her and calls her a "black bitch." What seems to be important here is that Keentseng wins the right to stay in this country, only after Frances snatched the Contingency Plan and uses the threat of exposure. Mr. Sloan calms Kenilworth down, for he fears that the press will become involved and embarrass the company.

The final scene is moving. Keentseng explains why she must return to South Africa although, it is better in the U.S. She does not know how much her family has suffered for her disappearance. She cannot write them because the government opens the letters of the Blacks. Keentseng believes she must take her knowledge home to her family and her people because they must struggle together in order to overcome oppression.

"Homeland" has successfully weaved together two cultures into one—that of the black South African and the Black American. The choice of having two household servants meet each other proves to be excellent. It gives Blacks a universal feeling that their plights and destinies are intertwined.

"Homeland" also manages to be politically incisive, in it's analysis of the role of U.S. corporations in South Africa, and the system of apartheid. It draws parallels between two racist countries not in abstract terms, but rather in concrete evidence.

After the show Steve Friedman and Suzanne Byam addressed the audience. "Homeland" was written by Selaelo Maredi, a South African playwright/actor in self-imposed exile and Steve Friedman, who acted as Bob Kenilworth.

The drama began in New York last December where it received some recognition. Last month it was performed at the United Nations for the Delegates. But "Homeland" receives no financial support. It was turned down by the New York Council Organization. The actors and actresses are not paid regularly.

It seems to me that this is just another form of racism in our society. Perhaps if the subject matter of the play did not make political statements against apartheid in South Africa and U.S. corporation involvement, their drama would find some funding.

Friedman's request was that the audience donate whatever they could as they exited.

Personally, I felt happy as I left the theatre and saw many people making donations to the actors. I think this is precisely what "Homeland" is about.

May 7, 1979

To the University Community:

The recent series of violent incidents in the Five College area, and, most recently Sunday morning's fire in New Africa House, obviously an act of arson, have prompted us to make the following statement to the University Community:

This campus is feeling the effects of a growing atmosphere of sexism and racism which have resulted in several overt acts of bigotry, and intimidation that absolutely will not be condoned. As principal administrative officers let us re-affirm this University's commitment to a multi-racial pluralistic society of individuals engaged in the pursuit of that body of knowledge which will elevate the human condition. This rationale is our reason for existence; and if we permit it to be compromised in any way, then we fail in our charge.

Therefore, let it be known that we will not hold those guiltless who, being members of the community, fail to honor this most basic ethic. To protect the University, and its mandate, we stand fully prepared to take swift, sure and just action against anyone who violates the rights of others.

Accordingly, the University police and external investigative agencies will conduct a full investigation of the New Africa House fire and other incidents of violence on this campus. Should their investigation reveal the individuals or individual responsible, such persons will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law and every effort will be made to separate them from the University community.

We stand ready to act decisively, and we call upon the entire campus community to join us in our crusade to eradicate racism, sexism, and violence of any sort.

Jeremiah Allen
Acting Provost

Randolph W. Bromery
Chancellor

Dennis Madson
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

George Beatty
Acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance

"Empty Buckets"

The Undergraduate Student Senate last year endorsed and backed a program to actively work towards the eradication of racism, sexism and violence. In a meeting with the former Chancellor, Randolph Bromery on June 12, 1979, it was promised that he and others would, upon release of the budget, assist in the support of an anti-racist program. We requested it since they had claimed to have a "crusade" for us to join.

It is now almost the middle of the semester and no semblance of a commitment has been shown. The reprinted letter sent to the University community was done after an Administrative office of the Afro-Am Department was burned.

No serious action was taken particularly of the "preventive type." They wanted to quickly erase it before it became a "symbol." Your letter is a symbol of how empty such claims are. Your crusade is an empty bucket. We have called, cajoled and held conferences. What are you waiting for-another corpse?

Sincerely Yours,
Tony Craton

DuBois dedication this Saturday

By TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

This Saturday, the William Edward Burghardt Du Bois childhood homesite will be dedicated as a National Historical Landmark. Julian Bond of the Georgia State Senate will be the keynote speaker and several ambassadors are expected to attend. The ceremony will begin at 1 p.m.

Du Bois was born in 1863, in Great Barrington, Mass. on the eve of the ratification of the 14th Amendment. He died in 1963 just before the march on Washington was to take place. Du Bois, one of the greatest and most influential political and social theroists of our time, dedicated his life to civil rights activities in America and a clear future for Africa.

The homestead actually dedicated by the Department of Interior in 1969, raised a great deal of controversy. Members of the local community complained that Du Bois who was a member of the communist party for two years before he died, did not deserve to be honored in such a way.

In 1969, Harold J. Beckwith, past commander of the James A. Modolo Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Great Barrington said, "It's like building a statue of Adolf Hitler. The man was a Marxist as far back as 1922 and we oppose a monument to a communist any place in the United States."

Supporters of the landmark said that it wasn't so much a fact that DuBois was a communist as the fact that he was a Black man. They were just using the communist argument as a cover up for racial overtones.

Du Bois' contribution to his race and the world far exceeded whatever negative things anyone could attempt to claim against him. He was a co-founder of the NAACP, he helped to draft what is known as the Niagara Resolutions which included, "Freedom, manhood,...the right to work, and the chance to rise." In the introductory passage it read, "The battle we wage is not for ourselves alone, but for all true Americans,...either the United States will destroy ignorance or ignorance will destroy the United States."

Du Bois has written numerous books and other materials in the form of correspondence some of which has been published by UMass. He founded the first Pan Afrikan Congress in Paris in 1919 and through efforts like this he became one of the most well known figures to Africa.

The plaque which will be set in a large stone will be in the form of a book. On one page, will be Du Bois' birthdate and death, and describing him as a historian, educator, civil rights leader and co-founder of NAACP.

A quote will appear on the other page from the "Souls of Black Folk," written in 1903. It will read, "The problem of the 20th century is the color line."

Du Bois is seen as extremely prophetic in many of his writings as he stated in 1903, "Men of America, the problem is plain before you. Here is a race transplanted through the criminal foolishness of your fathers. Whether you like it or not the millions are here, and here they will remain. If you do not lift them up, they will pull you down."

Black Affairs

Internationally known percussionist Max Roach, the well known acappella group—Sweet Honey in the Rock, and the Boston based group—Lava performed this past Staurday evening at the Emmanuel Church in Boston. The concert was a benefit for the Boston Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression. The Boston Alliance has been assisting in the defense of Willie Sanders, a Boston resident who has been unjustly accused of committing several rapes in the Boston area. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Notices

Coolidge

Attention Third World students of Coolidge (Southwest). There will be a Wine and Cheese social on Thursday Oct. 17, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. It will be held on the 19th floor of Coolidge in theThird World Cultural Center. We hope to establish a bond of unity and to create an atmosphere which is conducive to our survival here at UMass.

CABBS

CABBS is sponsoring a workshop on the "General Overview of the Placement Office" on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. New Africa House — Rm 109. The speaker will be Dr. Alice Smith of the Placement Office. Refreshments will be served. We encourage all interested students to attend.

Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center is sponsoring a party on Saturday, October 20 from 10 p.m. until? Admission is $1.00 Food and refreshments will be served. Music will be supplied by J.C. the Mover.

BMCP

BMCP and the Minority Engineering Program are co-sponsoring an Electronic Program. The initial meeting is Monday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center

Pryor

Richard Pryor "Live in Concert" will be shown in the CCA this Friday. The times are 7, 8:30, 10:00, and 11:00. Admission is $1.

Lecture on S. Africa

Helen Suzman, one of the founders of the Progressive Party in South Africa, will give a lecture on Wednesday, October 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College. The title of Ms. Suzman's lecture will be "South Africa: Prospects for Change." The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

Called by some the lone voice of liberalism in the South African Parliament, Ms. Suzman has long fought against the policy of racial apartheid in that country.

This autumn, Ms. Suzman is the Distinguished Lecturer in Residence at Smith College.

This lecture is open to the public without charge.

W. E. B. DuBois

The dedication of the National Historical Landmark in honor of W.E.B. Du Bois on Saturday in Great Barrington is open to the public. Julian Bond Georgia State Senator will be the keynote speaker. Several ambassadors are expected to attend, including ambassadors from Ghana and China.

"Go to see them now . . . perhaps go twice!"
Clive Barnes—New York Post

"Left the audience weak and sore from laughing"
Rex Reed—N.Y. Daily News

"The funniest comedy team to come along in years"
Gerald Clarke—Time

"The hottest new comedy act around"
Tony Schwartz—Newsweek

"An evening filled with laughter. I forget how many curtain calls, but they richly deserved them all."
The New Yorker

" 'Madcap' and 'Brilliant' "
New York Times

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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
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UMASS: 9, 8.50, 8. Gen. Pub. 10, 9.50, 9

UPComing: NRBQ - BLUEWALL - Oct. 27

Letters

To columnist Jim Moran: There's good cops and bad

To the Editor

In response to the Editorial/Opinion and Law & Order columns in Monday's (Oct. 15) Collegian, I would like to express my viewpoints. Starting with the Seabrook incident—It seems to me that a large number of protestor's (not all) came prepared for a confrontation that weekend and with the intention of violating the law. Come off it! Who comes to a peaceful rally with gas masks, bolt cutters and crowbars.

With these materials it was evident that some protestor's were planning to destroy private property and trespass. Unfortunately, the police did have to use force and some of them obviously got carried away, but let's face it, there are bad apples in every group (including the protestor's). A police officer has a sworn duty to uphold the laws of the land regardless of his/her personal views.

Mr. Moran's Law and Order commentary was designed to sway the reader into believing that all Police officer's and departments are bad. Not true! I must state again that there are bad apples in every organization. Let us not judge all by the actions of a single person or persons. There are two sides to every story.

I have no sympathy for the protestor's that violated the law and were injured by police officer's or National Guardsmen. However, let me remind all police officer's and guardsmen to use only the amount of force necessary to control the situation. For any innocent by-stander's who were injured at Seabrook.

I'm sorry, but if you went there for a peaceful occupation then you should have left that area when the violence started. It's no one's fault but your own.

Let me make it clear at this time that I am not addressing the nuclear power issue, just the proper aspects of law enforcement and the obedience of those laws by all.

Mark Hickox

'National Vanguard' no source for anti-Zionist propaganda

To the Editor

The Iranian Muslim Student Association of UMass is distributing a pamphlet entitled The Masters of the Media *at their information table in the Campus Center concourse. The subject of this pamphlet is the alleged control the Jews have over the news media of the United States.*

While the Iranian students insist that this is an "anti Zionist" booklet the material in this pamphlet is xeroxed from a Special Issue of the National Vanguard, *a white-supremacist, anti-Semitic, anti-Black, neo-Nazi newspaper. the front page headline advocates "Whites: Lets Unite!".*

Other subjects dealt with in this racist rag are the calling for the deportation of such "racially alien people as Mexicans, Oriental boat people, East Indians, Pakistanis, Puerto Rican, Arabs and other non-Whites." It preaches that the "Negro skull has a smaller brain volume than Whites."

On page 5, is found the article The Masters of the Media, *the same article used by the IMSA of UMass.*

It may be well that the IMSA says they are anti-Zionist, and not anti-Jewish, but their true colors show through with their distribution of fascist, anti-Semitic, Nazi materials.

The next time the IMSA charges "Zionism is Racism", we'll just remember who was distributing Nazi propaganda.

UMass Zionist Alliance

Wright should have said individualism benefits minorities

To the Editor

Mr. Wright's article on 10/11 holds high the moral principle of individualism as the deciding factor in the struggle between Socialism and Capitalism. Capitalism upholds the individual he says. Could Mr. Wright show us how this principle has aided Blacks, Chicanos, Women and other minorities? Fellow conservatives would be grateful to Mr. Wright if he would explain the reasons for the social, political and economic position of Women and minority groups (Eastern and Southern Europeans) in the 19th century prior to government interference. I am sure he will not suggest that racial and national minorities were hopelessly lacking hard working intelligent individuals.

Mr. Wright would do us a great service of he wrote us an article that factually demonstrates how Capitalism protected the individual rights of the thousands who died in cotton agriculture, mining, steel and textiles prior to the existence of government controls on industry. It may be a difficult task to convince socialists that most of America's poor were "lazy and incompetent" but you can be sure that a factual, scholarly article will go a long way towards the conversion of well meaning intellectuals.

Of course you must properly demonstrate the historical dominance of individual human rights over property rights in American law as well as it's affect on the life of the average American worker. Admittedly this is no easy task but Mr. Wright must be persuaded to try.

Mr. Wright, I implore you, don't give in! The campus conservatives are behind you all the way! Enlighten us with the true history of unfettered capital! Show them that German capital was the undying enemy of Fascism.

Raise high the flag of individualism that has served America so well!

Jerry Phelan

Letters Policy

All letters to the editor are welcome, however, due to space limitations it would be nice if they were as short as possible.

They must be typed at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

Although the name will be held upon request, a name and adress is necessary for reference purposes only.

This page is the UMass community's page and the more input received, the more truthful the representation will be, for everyone. Thank you. S.K.

HELP WANTED M/F
Resistant Assistant II
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Salary $9,000. The Animal Cell Culture-Glass Ware Facility at the University of Connecticut (Storrs) seeks an individual to perform general duties including preparation of reagents and culture media and maintainance of animal cell lines. Candidates must have a B.S. in Microbiology or related discipline, and possess analytical and mathematical aptitude.
Reply by October 20, 1979 to Dr. Philip Marcus, U-44, UConn, Storrs, CT. 06268 or call (203)486-4254
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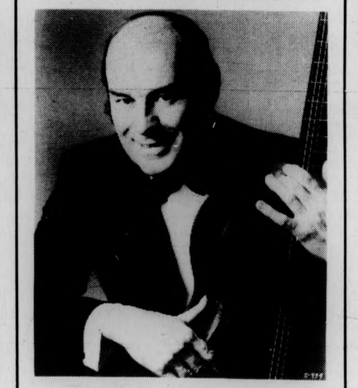
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Editorial/Opinion

Letters

Iranian booth 'Nazi' literature

To the Editor

On Oct. 15, the Iranian Muslim Booth at the Campus Center concourse was distributing a pamphlet entitled "Masters of the Media" whose anti-semetic content, and fictionalized, hate-ridden propaganda was reminiscent of the Nazi literature distributed in Germany in the mid thirties.

The proposed purpose of this pamphlet was to assert that the Jews in America have complete control over the media. To back up this accusation it listed the names of approximately 30 Jews who have responsible positions in the hierarchy of the mass media. Thirty Jews among the thousands of executives employed in the field of television, radio, magazines and newspaper journalism. It is a wonder how these "students" can show their faces when presenting such absurdities.

This group has stated in the past that they have nothing against the Jewish people, but rather its the Zionists whom they are after. After reading this article we feel, as do others, that this is an attack on the entire Jewish population. In fact after close examination of the "facts" presented in this pamphlet one has to seriously question the sanity of the authors.

This group and other so called "revolutionary" groups on campus take great relish in pointing their fingers at the Zionists and the Jews as being the source of the worlds problems. Suppose one believed their assertions about Jewish control of the media. Could one imagine what this country would be like if some of their "heroes" such as Colonel Kaddafi, Yasir Arafat, and Idi Amin had such control?

Paul Kamens
Barry Shapiro

Editorial showed no solution

To the Editor

In response to the recent editorials concerning the financial problems facing the Collegian, *my only question is—what do you suggest be done about it? Neither editorial presented a possible solution to the situation.*

Am I to assume that the Collegian *Editorial Board is unsure of how to proceed? Is the* Collegian *asking students to lobby the Undergraduate Student Senate for a halt to these threatened budget cuts or merely excusing itself from responsibility for lax coverage of important issues?*

Am I to believe that this student *newspaper which failed to provide coverage of the recent student senate elections, except in the form of election results, can become more negligent? What amount of funding is necessary to report the proceedings of the Student Government Association—an organization which is located in the same building as the* Collegian *offices?*

When these questions are addressed, perhaps then student readers can determine what action, if any, should be taken on behalf of the Collegian *in its budget crisis.*

Barry Bradlee

Dormward walk not impulsive

To the Editor

I'm responding to Kathy Hanley's letter (Oct. 15) which proposed we reinitiate a buddy system basically for women's safety. While it is true this system is "practical," Ms. Hanley is making a dangerous assumption. Just because a man is courteous and friendly doesn't mean we know him well enough to trust him. It's important not to just walk with any man.

It's important for women everywhere to keep eyes open and if you don't feel comfortable with someone who has offered to walk you home refuse and either try hooking up with another woman, a mixed group, call a friend or arrange ahead of time to be met.

The "buddy system" could work but not on an impulsive decision made by the need for a walking partner. Unfortunately I must generalize and say that as women, we must view men as potential rapists, as too often women are seen as potential victims.

A. Fox

N-radiation 'buried' issue

James Lewis

Jane Fonda's reference to radioactive victims in Utah is: 146 persons have died of cancer because of exposure to radiation due to the above-ground detonations in the 1950's and early 1960's.

The AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) conducted 84 nuclear explosions in an 11-year period before above-ground tests were prohibited by the 1963 Test Ban Treaty.

Presently, 265 persons contractead cancer. They are sueing the United States government for $230 million on behalf of 442 cancer victims or their survivors in Arizona, Utah and Nevada. They filed suit with the Department of Energy on September 22, 1978.

According to Fonda, there are records in the defense department showing that government officials knew of the effects of the testing, which 20 years ago causing cancer.

The information is from the United Press International printed in the *Boston Globe* August 31, 1973.

Also, a government study of 3,500 uranium miners (Navajo's and whites) revealed that 200 have already died of cancer against a rate of fewer than 40 deaths per year.

A high proportion of the early uranium miners, those who worked in the late 1940's and 1950's before there were any safety requaltions, are dead or dying, according to government studies, according to an article by Molly Ivins, *New York Times,* September 1, 1979. This is going on in Grants, New Mexico.

"We are witnessing a tragedy," said Dr. Leon Gottleib of the Public Health Service in Shiprock, N.M., told visitors representing a United States Senate Committee. "There is an epidemic of lung cancer among former uranium miners."

The question is whether the Federal Government, the only customer for uranium at the time, will assume any financial responsibility.

This was the subject of a hearing conducted yesterday in Grants, N.M., the self-proclaimed "uranium capital of the world," by Senator Pete V. Domenici, Republican of New Mexico, a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Aging, and members of the committee staff.

According to the stories, the people did not know that they were contaminated until they started dying of cancer years later.

According to an editorial in the *Christian Science Monitor,* Monday, October 15, 1979, 200 million pounds of radioactive waste are being buried each day around the country.

James Lewis is a Collegian columnist.

Collegian

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Attorney General no politco

Bob Cleary

There is presently a controversy over the selection of the student Attorney General, Motion 79-S273, on the floor of the senate which would change the selection process from a presidential appointment to a committee appointment.

This poses a few problems.

The position of attorney general is a *non*-political position and should be treated that way. The new process would make attorney general a tremendously political position. As the process stands now, an advisory committee of nine people (2 senators at-large, 2 members of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the senate, 2 members of the student courts, 2 advocates (student lawyers), and one presidential appointment) review applications and submit recommendations to the president, who makes a selection. This is then approved/rejected by the senate.

The new process would add two more senators to the committee, and would have the committee directly submit the appointment to the senate for approval.

This is dangerous for a few reasons.

The previous balance of the committee was four senators and four judiciary members. The new committee would have six senators and four judiciary members. This is now uneven representation. The senate would then completely control the appointment of attorney general. Without the presidents as a check on the senate, the office would probably go to the most politically compatible person with the senate. This makes SGA investigation highly improbable. Knowing the senate's track recdrd, this would be a scary situation, especially, if another Brian DeLima should come to power.

The system also would overstep the jurisdiction of the senate. Ideally, the senate, area governments, and dorm councils are all on an equal level, with the president and the attorney general serving the entire SGA. The new system would give the already too powerful senate an extra boost of power. In an era of attempts to bring government to the students by decentralization, this new system would set the process back one hundred years.

The present system has worked since the SGA was formed, and there is no reason for it not to continue to work. The senate shouldn't complain about the present problems; they rejected a candidate they didn't eant, approved the appointment of the attorney general everyone is complaining about, and will have an opportunity to confirm or reject the appointment of a new candidate within a couple of weeks.

As it stands, the senate can check the president and the president can check the senate, but can we afford to let *emotions* go unchecked?

There is too much at stake.

Bob Cleary is a student senator.

Around campus

Women volunteers needed for Everywomen's Center staff

Everywoman's Center is seeking women interested in working as volunteers or interns with the budget coordinator or the Public Relations/Outreach Program.

The budget coordinator is looking for women interested in research and grant writing to explore potential sources of funding, compile resource information on funding agencies, assist in developing grant proposals, and help program coordinators follow through on obtaining research and grant funds.

A second position is available for women to assist in all areas of the center's fiscal management, including bookkeeping, purchasing, developing budget plans, and keeping monthly budget sheets.

The Public Relations/Outreach Program needs women to provide direct services to community agencies by fulfilling public-speaking engagements, making radio tapes, developing radio and CCATV programs, collecting information on women's issues and organizations, and sharing skills in mass communications.

Applications and job descriptions are available at the center. Applicants should return forms by Nov. 6.

Support groups scheduled for victims of rape, violence

Everywoman's Center will begin support groups the week of Oct. 29 for women who have been victims of rape or domestic violence.

The initial meeting for rape victims will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30 at Everywoman's Center from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The group for women who have been victims of battering or other forms of domestic violence will have its initial meeting Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Future group meeting times will be determined by group participants, and the groups will meet for 10 weeks. For more information contact Myra Hindus at the Everywoman's Center.

Amherst College magazine seeks creative writing samples

Writing at Amherst, a journal of students' creative prose and poetry, is now accepting submissions for its fall issue. All work should be sent to Amherst College, Box number 69, Amherst. Deadline is Nov. 10. For further information, contact Suzanne Bird at 253-5155.

Third World women plan film at New Africa House

The Third World Women's Task Force will show the film "Bush Mama" on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the CCEBS library, located on the second floor of the New Africa House in Central Residential Area. The two-hour film will be followed by a discussion led by Jamila Gaston and Malika Jones Zulu.

Harpsichordist will present Baroque cultural program

Harpsichordist Igor Kipinis will offer a presentation on Baroque aesthetics tomorrow at 10:10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in room 44 of the Fine Arts Center. The program will combine slides and historical background with music from the Baroque period. It is open to the public.

Public and Private Higher Ed focus of panel discussion

Public and Private Higher Education will be the topic of a panel discussion tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Field Dormitory in Orchard Hill Residential Area.

State Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, education professor Shirley Haslip from Fitchburg State College, and UMass education professor Earl Seidman will be the panelists.

This is the second panel in the Orchard Hill Series in Higher Education, open to the public.

UMass professor to play French horn at Bowker tonight

UMass Fine Arts professor Laura Klock will play the French horn in a free concert in Bowker Auditorium tonight at 8.

Halloween celebration opens 'an alternative disco'

All ages are invited to a Halloween party on Wednesday, October 31 at 8 p.m. at the Polish Home, 49 Pearl St., Northampton.

Concert Committee Productions, a newly formed group of former UMass students involved in the University's concert series, is sponsoring the party in an attempt to provide an alternative to disco. The live music of the "Converters" will be featured.

Costumes are not required but prizes will be given out for originality. Tickets for $2.50 are available in advance at Main Street Records, Northampton; For the Record, Amherst; and also at the door. For information call 586-5726.

Civil war: black soldiers unsung heroes

By CAROL MORTON
Collegian Staff

Former UMass English Professor Sidney Kaplan, considered to be an expert in the image of blacks in literature, history and art, last night told a Campus Center audience that the black soldier has become an invisible force in Civil War literature.

"How different now is the image of the poor, benign black thanking the white man for freeing him, depicting the grateful acquisence of the freed slave," Kaplan said.

The black soldier appeared vividly in the public eye, in art and in print during the decade of the Civil War and for thirty years after, Kaplan said.

A sculpture by New England artist Augustus St. Gordon, dedicated in 1897, stands on the Boston Common as a monument to black soldiers "acting perilously as volunteers for their own freedom," Kaplan said.

This Civil War relief shows sixteen black infantry men marching with their white colonel, said Kaplan, symbolizing the Civil War's Fort Wagner battle, called the "Bunker Hill of Black America."

Kaplan colored his lecture with quotations from poets who were inspired by St. Gordon's Civil War relief, and called the monument a "catalyst to the flaying of a catastrophic present.

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Five-year-old Leslie Richardson enjoys yesterday's brisk weather and takes a good look at fall foliage through a wrought iron fence in nearby Sunderland. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Anti-nukers tried and fined in Greenfield

GREENFIELD, Mass. [AP] — Twelve anti-nuclear protesters who demonstrated at Yankee Atomic power plant in Rowe June 2 were found guilty yesterday of trespassing and fined $50 each.

Greenfield District Court Judge Benjamin Apkin said the defendants' "defense of necessity" was not applicable and the state had proved all the necessary elements of trespass.

The defendants had claimed they trespassed "for the higher good of the public" in an effort to cause the shutdown of the nuclear power plant.

Jeb Brugman of Amherst, one of the 12 defendants, said in a statement to the court that the group had chosen to trespass because "people weren't taking the problem seriously enough.

"We're serious about trying to get Rowe closed, and we ask you (Apkin) to hear us, as if your well-being and that of your loved ones depended on it," he said.

Assistant District Attorney Bernard Whalen told the judge he sensed "a note of arrogance" in the defendants' plea for a defense of necessity.

"If you accept the plea, your message will be that you can go to Rowe and violate the law and walk away," he said.

Apkins refused to admit the testimony of three expert witnesses who presented the dangers of nuclear power, but he allowed each defendant to give statements on the issue.

Apkin suspended payment of the fines for 30 days.

Alan Suprenaut, one of the defendants, said at least five protesters didn't plan to pay the fine and some wanted to arrange alternative sentences, such as community work.

No decision has been reached on whether to appeal, he said.

The 12 defendants were among 21 persons arrested at Rowe June 2 after they were warned the power plant was private property.

Tidal wave sweeps Riviera

NICE, France [AP] — A tidal wave crashed down yesterday on a 60-mile stretch of the French Riviera, killing at least eight men who were building a seaside breakwater, police said. Five other persons were reported missing and feared dead on the popular Mediterranean resort coast.

An undetermined number of yachts and other pleasure craft were wrecked at many points along the Riviera.

The huge wave swept cranes, bulldozers and trucks from the breakwater at Nice harbor into the raging Mediterranean, police reported. They said rescuers recovered eight bodies at the construction site and three workers were reported missing. Two workers were rescued.

In the resort town of Antibes, the tidal wave swept two pedestrians into the sea and both were feared dead.

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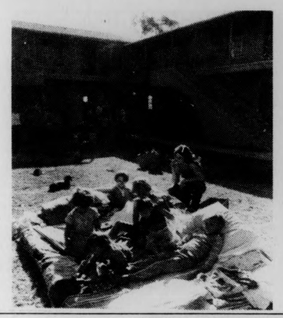
California quake trail

By ROBERT E. LOCKE
Associated Press



EL CENTRO, Calif. — Officials said yesterday that California's worst earthquake in eight years broke the major canal bringing water to this arid border region, leaving some cities in the area with only two-day water supply.

At least 91 persons received injuries in the quake, almost all of them minor. Damage in the area was put at $10 million to $12 million but that's a very preliminary figure," said Imperial county fire chief Rudy Medina.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. cut short an East Coast political visit and returned to Los Angeles to tour the Imperial Valley.

Local authorities have already declared a state of emergency.

The quake along the Imperial fault, 150 miles southeast of Los Angeles, shifted some home foundations by a foot in El Centro and moved a road six inches.

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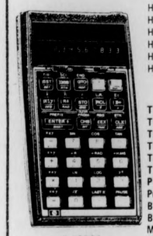

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Autopsy performed

Chad Green's death remains unsolved

BY DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — An autopsy failed to disclose what killed Chad Green, a 3-year-old whose case of leukemia vaulted him into a dispute over Laetrile, a U.S. doctor said yesterday.

However, a joint MexicanAmerican medical team found "indications" that the boy may have died of the cancer, said Dr. Frank Raasch, an associate professor at the University of California School of Medicine in San Diego who worked on the autopsy.

He said extensive tests, which might take as long as a month, would be done to determine whether tissue samples taken from the boy's body contain cyanide, a byproduct of Laetrile.

Chad, whose parents fled Massachusetts last January when a court put him in state custody and forbade use of Laetrile, died Friday at a Laetrile clinic here. His body lay in a Tijuana mortuary yesterday.

Raasch said Chad's parents, Gerald and Diana Green of Scituate, Mass., told him after the autopsy that the boy would be buried in Hastings, Neb., Chad's birthplace.

In Boston, a resolution was passed by the Massachusetts Senate to lift contempt-of-court charges stemming from their legal fight to treat Chad's illness with Laetrile and abandon conventional chemotherapy.

Mrs. Green said Monday that she hopes the safe-conduct proposal is approved. "It's where we wanted to bury Chad in the first place," she said, referring to Massachusetts.

Irene Gonzales, owner of the mortuary here, said she was waiting for authorization to release the youngster's body.

Dr. Gustavo Salazar, a Mexican doctor who aided in the autopsy, said he found the boy's spleen and liver were "under different conditions than normal," a possible indication of death by leukemia. He said there was no evidence of great trauma.

Raasch also said there was no evidence the boy may have been injured, "but there were a few little bruises, minor ones, on the arms and legs."

"The autopsy we performed didn't show any definite cause of death," Raasch said. "The studies hopefully will bring out something that let this child die suddenly.

"I was concerned with possibly some type of injury or sudden hemorrhage which could be related to leukemia ... But we found none of that ... There was some indication in the organs of enlargement, which would go along with possible leukemia recurrence, but that will have to be confirmed," Raasch said.

Laetrile is a trademark for a substance derived from the chemical amygdalin, found naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds.

Advocates claim it is an effective cancer treatment, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the medical establishment in this country have said there is no proof it is of any value in treating cancer.

GOP candidate favors working class, youth

BOSTON (AP)— South Dakota Sen. Larry Pressler brought his youth-oriented presidential campaign to Massachusetts yesterday, urging the Republican party to pay more attention to the working class.

"We must appeal in blue-collar areas as well as more affluent areas," the GOP lawmaker told a Statehouse press conference.

Describing himself as the only senator to see military service in Vietnam, Pressler said students attending trade schools should be entitled to as much federal aid as those at four-year colleges.

He also called for lifting the expiration date on Vietnam veterans' benefits so that more former GIs can start college.

Though only 37, Pressler insisted his youth should not keep him out of the White House.

Junta controls San Salvador

By EDUARDO VAZQUEZ
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The new military government sent troops against opponents in one capital suburb yesterday, suspended constitutional guarantees and imposed martial law and a night-time curfew in the face of left-wing defiance.

Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez and Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Mahano also dissolved the legislature that was dominated by Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero's right-wing government that was toppled Monday night. They also promised a redistribution of the nation's wealth and a "moderate and eminently democratic" government. Romero reportedly fled to neighboring Guatemala.

In Washington, the State Department cautiously welcomed the ouster of the rightist regime by the generals

The government banned demonstrations and imposed a 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew throughout the country.

Under martial law, the government can also ban meetings, impose press censorship, make arrests without warrants and restrict entries and exits in the country. There was no indication whether any of those measures would be adopted.

A military spokesman said the coup leaders were studying a roster of possible Cabinet members. He said the Cabinet would be moderate and it would be made up of two military leaders and three civilians. The two colonels who ousted Romero were expected to be the military representatives on the Cabinet.

A spokesman for the colonels said El Salvador's archbishop, Oscar Arnulfo Romero — no relation to the president but a constant critic of the ousted regime — had given his backing to the new government. He did not elaborate.

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1971 Vega rebuilt, runs good, dependable 253-9455 Mark P.

77 Delta 88 14,000 miles, excellent condition, air, stereo, clean, $3,700 546-7964

69 Firebird New tires, exhaust, much more B.O. 253-3782

1966 Volvo 122 Sedan 4 cyl, 4 spd, 25 mpg, good tires, runs well, body ok, $900. 546-9093

New and Used parts for Triumph, Jaguar, MG and all English cars. Discount prices. 586-2013

1973 Chevy C-10 Pickup with camper, PS, PB, 3-speed. 586-0670

68 Buick Skylark very reliable transportation $475 or BO call David 253-9557

'71 GMC perfect, 75,000 mls. 4 radials, 2 studded snows, 1600 dual port. 25-30 mpg. $600 or BO Will 546-9274

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR SALE

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! $18-$25 Vt. Clog Factory Store, Carriage Shops, Amherst, Design your own 549-0055

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Bic-920 Turntable 2 months old, excellent condition asking $75. Mike 253-5782

Trombone 500. Alto 100. Macarme bottles 30. 546-5803

2 American Airlines half fare coupons $50 for one. $75 for both. Call 586-4189

Two United Airlines half fare coupons Cheap! call 256-8471

Grateful Dead Tix Oct. 24-25 or B.O. call Tom 548-4211 Springfield Civic Ctr.

Four 13 in. glass-belted tires, Brand new $30 **ea. call** 253-3161

Free washing machine that works 665-3938 evenings

3 Dead tickets call John C at 6-5129 or Tom 6-7478

Mens Western Suede Coat like new, hand-made, $125.00 253-7867

FOUND

Found-puppy; resembles Shepard. Brown with grey and black; 4 paws, tail, excellent condition '79. Contact Philip at 253-9339

Found Male Dog Golden-Shepard-cross, approx 2-3 yrs. old, had a flea collar call Maryse at 253-2220 evenings

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs summer/year round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing, free information write: International Job center, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Bookkeeper-business major Accounting background. Record keeping and formulation of financial statements. Work-study only. Apply in person. Union Records Unlimited.

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week – Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Free Two-session Fitness Education Workshop at UHS for students and student dependents on Tuesdays, Oct. 30th and Nov. 6th, 4-6 p.m. Pre-registration required! Phone the Health Education Office at UHS for pre-registration forms: 549-2671 ext. 181

Spanish Major will tutor levels 110-140 fee negotiable Robert 546-6965 7-8 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Low Cost Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4207 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost-small gold S-link bracelet much sentimental val. 253-2805 Reward

Kitten gray & white with white flea collar, near Lincoln Apts. If found call 549-2867 Reward

Slightly decorated Economics notebook left in Hampshire D.C. 546-5067

Lost 10/11 valuable blue case containing technical drawing pens & pencils. Reward. Return to Susane 253-7124 after 6

Lost Brown Suede Jacket Thursday 10/11 at Beta Kappa Phi. Reward. Call Diane 546-8531

Canon TLB 35mm Camera Saturday 10/13 at Alpha Delta Phi. Reward. Call John at 253-9074

MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha 350 '75 very good condition, 584-5528 between 6-7 p.m.

$$PART TIME$$

We need part-time help in the local and Spfld. area. Full training-position can lead to summer and career employment. Pay for qualified presentations, no sales requirements. Interviews Monday Oct. 29t Room 165 Campus Center 10-11 A.M.-1-2-3-4-7 P.M. See Mr. Lamont. Car necessary!

PERSONALS

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Start the Revolution Without Me Gene Wilder & Donald Sutherland Oct. 19 Mahar 7, 9, 11 $1

Grateful Dead Concert pictures!! 8X10 glossies of Bob, Jerry, Phil and Keith during the Spring Concert. Call 546-5477 nights, ask for Peter

Attention!! Chi-Omega Welcomes all University Women to an Open Rush Party Tuesday Oct. 16 from 7:00-8:00 Featuring: Sundaes!!For a wild and crazy time come join us Tuesday evening!! If you need a ride call 545-2092 or 545-0162

Attention Coupon Book Holders: Your Gaslite coupon is good at the Gaslite Two, 168 North Pleasant St., but not at the Gaslite One

S. Whiplash—How about a Snydly smile? "I am a child, I last a while, you can't conceive all the pleasure in my smile."

Emily—Happy Birthday Love a fellow Tea Necker, Debbie

Hey Lady Have a happy 21st be crazy from a mouse of a roomie luv you!

Goldie AKC Dashund needs foster home immediately 549-3972

Mid-Term Madness Pink Panther, Little Rascals, Raod Runner, 3 Stooges; Wednesday Oct. 17-CCA-6:00, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00, 12:15 .75c a showing REFRESHMENTS

To the Brothers Pledges of PIKE great job this weekend: we're all proud of you! Love, your little sisters

Kathy Bellows Happy Birthday, Love from your roomies S.M. S.W. J.O.

Dear Debbie, Happy 5th. Hope you've enjoyed everything as much as I have. Love, Lewis

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Female nonsmoker to share one bedroom apartment beginning November 1st. $112.50 total. Own bedroom near UMass 549-0746 after 9:00 PM

M or F to share 2 bedroom apt in Turners Falls. No lease, on GMTA bus rt. $100/mo includes util. call Geoff at 863-4001 eves

Male Grad Student seeks roommate to share two bedroom Amherst Apt. on bus route 253-9744

M or F own bdr. in 3 bdr, Puffton apt. $114 mo. on bus rt. call 549-5715

Available Nov. 1 to May. One bedroom in Rolling Green with 2 gentlemen. Prefer female call 253-7978

ROOM WANTED

Graduating in January? We are looking to take over lease of 3 or 4 bdrm apt in Jan. or at your convenience. Please call 546-1190 or 546-1203

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Professional Editor Papers, dissertations, brochures, scientific articles, Great American Novels. Hourly rates or consultation fees available. 253-7592

Pickup will haul odd jobs greenwood days 545-0712 evenings 532-4940

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AC Querty Typing theses, resumes, tapes, copy, editing, graphics. IBM selectric. Teachers like our work. 584-8051 p.m.

WANTED

Drummer looking for band Tom 6-7815

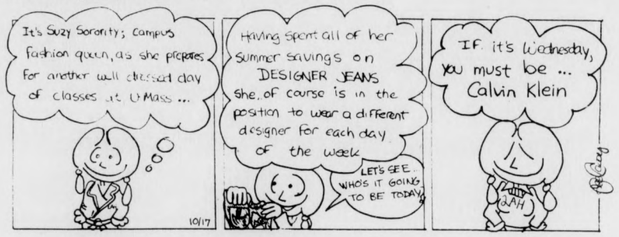
Musicians: experienced bass player & drummer needed for "Just Friends of 1923", a world premiere musical. Call Cory at 256-6611

Goldie AKC Dashund needs foster home immediately 549-3972

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey



Norma B. by M.J. Galper

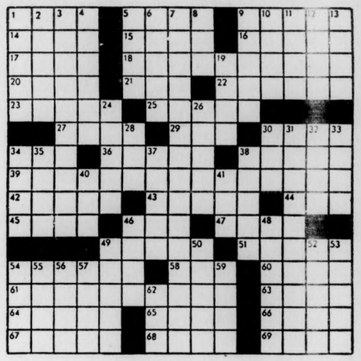
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Woe is me
5 Errant GI
9 Leaf
14 Trail
15 Defy
16 Select
17 Aroma
18 Casino gear: 2 words
20 Gauls of old
21 Residue
22 Egg dish
23 Trigon
25 Irritable
27 Penny
29 Pronoun
30 Toronto's Casa —
34 Viper
36 Preference
38 Apostolic
39 Windy City native: 2 words
42 Like some floors
43 Language
44 Educ. gp.
45 Barracuda
46 Chum
47 Foundations
49 Dismisses
51 Sediment
54 Pasquinade
58 Relevant
60 Cruising
61 Jockey: 2 words
63 Satiate
64 Insipid
65 Divorce city
66 Discharge
67 Dens
68 Chichi
69 Communists

DOWN
1 Left side
2 Stevedore
3 Nuclear reactor: 2 words
4 Sanctuary
5 Lizard
6 Body part
7 Lombardo or Whiteman: 2 words
8 Shelter
9 Sordid
10 Dresden's river
11 Pellet
12 To — —
13 In case
19 Haul
24 Inward: Anat.
26 Shroud
28 Kids' game
30 Shaver
31 Ali Baba's words
32 Crest
33 Utah resort
34 Performs
35 Galleon
37 Of the sun
38 Yearned
40 Whale: Prefix
41 Relative
46 What
48 Clothier
49 Liberties
50 Faught
52 Frosty
53 Epsom —
54 Leg part
55 Top-notch
56 Singing syllable
57 Negative contraction
59 Illum.
62 Mr. Gershwin

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



DC menu

LUNCH
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Hot Pastrami/Pumpernickle

BASICS LUNCH
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Garden Medley Casserole

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy, Spiced Apple
Beef & Peppers/Tomatoes

BASICS DINNER
Soybean Chop Suey
Eggplant Parmesan

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
meeting & coffee-hour
OCT 17
7 P.M. Rm. 917 CC
International Students Association

James H. McManus eating place
OPEN 24 HRS FRI. & SAT.
6:30 am to 3:00 am
SUNDAY-THURSDAY
Campus Plaza – Hadley

Unmarried Woman
with: Jill Clayburgh
Alan Bates
Michael Murphy
October 18 SUB
6:30 - 8:45 - 11:00
sponsored by
Governors Program Council
Admission

FINAST COUPON
Welch's Grape Juice
24 oz. bottle 59¢
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid thru Oct. 20, 1979 at Finast in Hadley & Greenfield. Limit one coupon per family. Finast

FINAST COUPON
50¢ OFF
one 10 lb. bag New Eastern
Potatoes
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid thru Oct. 20, 1979 at Finast in Hadley & Greenfield. Limit one coupon per family. Finast

FINAST COUPON
Kraft Mayonnaise
quart jar $1.19
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid thru Oct. 20, 1979 at Finast in Hadley & Greenfield. Limit one coupon per family. Finast

FINAST COUPON
50¢ OFF
any one package
Lloyd J. Harriss Pie
with this coupon or more. Valid thru Oct. 20, 1979 at Finast in Hadley & Greenfield. Limit one coupon per family. Finast

FINAST COUPON
Finast Frozen Pot Pies
Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Mac & Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 9¢
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid thru Oct. 20, 1979 at Finast in Hadley & Greenfield. Limit one coupon per family. Finast

FINAST COUPON
50¢ OFF
any one 3 lbs. or more
Beef Roast
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid thru Oct. 20, 1979 at Finast in Hadley & Greenfield. Limit one coupon per family. Finast

Visit Our Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Miller Lite Beer case of 24 12 oz. cans $6.95
Falstaff Premium Beer case of 24 12 oz. cans $5.39
Almadin Mountain • Burgundy • Rhine • Sauterne 1.5 liter bottle $3.39
Available Hadley Finast Only!

Finast
Prices effective Wed., Oct. 17 thru Sat., Oct. 20, 1979 at Finast Supermarkets only!

SAVE Up To 40¢
PUREX Chicken Breast
Split with Rib Cage 99¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE Tail-less Beef Loin Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak $2.99 lb.

PUREX Chicken Thighs
PUREX Drumsticks 99¢ lb. 89¢ lb.

Underblade Roast
USDA CHOICE Beef Chuck Bone-In $1.49 lb.

SAVE Up To 30¢
Assorted Pork Chops
3 Center - 3 Sirloin 3 Blade Chops
$1.29 lb.

Mr. Deli Favorite!
Freshly Sliced Imported Ham
half pound $1.09
Available Only In Stores With Service Deli!

Tropicana Orange Juice quart ctn 49¢
Vanity Fair Regal Print 3 Ply Facial Tissue pkg of 134 49¢
Tetley Tea Bags pkg of 100 $1.49
Finast Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd 49¢
Liquid All Detergent 30¢ Off Label $2.29
Scott Bath Tissue White or Asst. Colors 3 1000 sheet rolls $1
Mott's Applesauce 25 oz jar 49¢
Finast Lo - Fat Milk gallon plastic jug $1.39
FIRST O THE FRESH Red Emperor Grapes 59¢ lb.

PLANT SALE
Sponsored by the Greek Area
WHERE? SUB
WHEN? Oct 15, 16, 17
TIME? 10-6p
Great prices!

PRE-SEASON BIKE SKI SALE!
*The first fifty people purchasing any ten speed bicycle will get the bicycle at $15.00 less than sale price.
*The first fifty people to purchase an "ELAN RBT" cross-country ski outfit will pay half price! Regular price $132-Sale price$66!
*The first fifty people to purchase a "JOFA" cross-counrty ski outfit will pay $49.95! Regular price $69.
customers 100 to 200 receive FREE Peloton T-shirt or waxing apron (with purchase)
OFFER GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 20

SUPER SPECIALS!

250 BICYCLES MUST BE SOLD!!!!
*Save $15 to $100 on all models in stock
*All bicycles are top quality National Brands
*Children's Trikes, 16" & 20" Trainers, BMX Racers, 24" 3 Speed & 10 Speed
*10, 12 and 15 Speed Bicycles from $100 to $900
*All bicycles are fully assembled
*30 Day FREE Service check!!

RUNNING SHOE 5 STAR BONANZA!!!!
*NIKE- Save 30% Regular Sale
Sample: Nike All Court $17.50 $12.25
*PUMA- Save 30%
Sample: Hard Court Smash 26.95 18.85
*BROOKS- Save 20%
*SAUCONY- Save 20%
*PONY- Save 30%
*OSAGA- Save 30%
Sizes may be limited-No Rain Checks

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT
BIG DISCOUNTS ON LAST YEAR'S PRICES!!
MAKE YOUR OWN PACKAGE.....

	Regular	Sale
ELAN RBW FIBREGLAS SKIS-	95.00	65.00
ELAN RBT FIBREGLAS SKIS-	75.00	55.00
HAUGEN WAXLESS SKIS-	87.50	59.00

ALL BOOTS.....30% OFF
ALL BINDINGS.....30% OFF
ALL POLES.....20% OFF
ALL CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES DISCOUNTED 20% to 40%
CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS ACCEPTED ON ALL SALE ITEMS!!!!!

TERMS OF SALE:
-Doors open at 6:00 PM, Thursday, October 11
-All sales final on discounted merchandise
-Credit Cards Accepted: Visa and Mastercharge
-FURTHER DISCOUNTS ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY ON REMAINING MERCHANDISE!!! (10/19 & 10/20)

Peloton
15 State St. Northampton, Mass. 01060 (413) 584-1016
One East Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass. 01002 (413) 549-6904

Bootwomen win

By ROB EMMONS
Collegian Staff

History repeats itself, they say, and so it was with the women's soccer squad yesterday. In handling Williams 6-0, the script rom the weekend victory was unchanged; Natalie Prosser turned the hat trick, Maddie Mangini booted deadly corner kicks, and when the fianl whistle blew the relentless offense had registered a half dozen goals.

At least the field conditions had improved from last Saturday's contest with Cortland St., so the casual spectator knew he was watching soccer, not mud wrestling.

However, the really impressive display of footwork didn't come until late in the first half, beginning with Prosser's goal that gently arced over the Ephs' netminder. Up until that time, UMass had dominated but come up short on the myriad opportunities. As usual, once the goals came, they in bunches. Budweiser Athlete-of-the-Week Nina Holmstrom made it 2-0, blasting the ball under the crossbar. Prosser notched her second before halftime, taking advantage of a defensive lapse by the visitors.

The Minutewomen proved they were in control to stay by scoring quickly in the second half. Again it was Prosser, nudging the ball just inside the opposite post on a Mangini corner kick. She also assisted on the next tally, a deflected line by Beth Pickett. Maddie Mangini finished off the parade, lifting one past the crossbar. Kelley Tuller and Roxanne Donatini combined on the shutout, aided by a defense which allowed just twelve shots.

Weaver calls it quits in '82

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Earl Weaver, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, says he will retire from baseball after the 1982 season.

"Definitely," he said with emphasis as he sat in the Orioles dugout yesterday talking to reporters prior to the sixth game of the World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"When I first signed with Baltimore, I targeted my retirement date as 1980. Now I find that was unrealistic. Gas has gone up from 40 cents to $1.09 and cocoa has risen from 89 cents to $1.60. Economy has forced me to stay an extra two years."

Weaver is currently serving out a three-year contract reportedly at $100,000 a year, expiring in 1980.

Asked to explain his reference to cocoa, the peppery little manager replied: "My wife makes me a hot cup of cocoa every night."

This is the fourth American League pennant which Weaver has won in his 11-plus years as manager of the Orioles. He has won six Eastern Division titles and a World Series in 1970.

Weaver, 49, began his professional baseball career in 1948 and his managerial tenure in 1956 with Knoxville in the old South Atlantic League. After moving through the minors, he became Baltimore manager in mid-1968, succeeding Hank Bauer.

His record ranks him fourth on the all-time list of major league managers in won-lost percentage. He has had four seasons with more than 100 victories: 1969 through 1971, when his teams went 109-108-101, and this year's 102, best in the majors.

Someone asked Weaver if he was getting tired of baseball.

Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver. (AP Laserphoto)

"No, it isn't baseball," he replied. "It's the constant travel, airports, pressures, and long absences from home.

"I get up at 8 o'clock, have breakfast, and then have nothing to look forward to until lunch. Then I have to get ready to go to the ball park."

Weaver is known to be well-fixed financially with a home in Baltimore and another in Miami, Fla. He's reportedly made some wise investments.

Minutemen ranked 4th in 1-AA

NCAA DIVISION I-AA TOP 10
By The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — The Top 10 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA football poll, with this season's records and points:

1. Florida A&M	5-0-0	45
2. Jackson St Miss	6-0-0	42
3. Eastern Kentucky	5-1-0	39
4. Massachusetts	**4-1-0**	**36**
5. Boston Univ.	4-1-0	33
6. Nor. Arizona	5-1-0	30
7. Sou-Baton Rouge	5-1-0	27
8. Bucknell	3-1-1	24
tie Lafayette	3-1-1	24
10. Grambling	4-2-0	18
tie Murray St.	5-1-1	18

Dan Guidera, Mark Marchand, Steve Zack, George O'Brien. Four good ways to keep abreast of campus and pro sports.

Slumping Minutemen face Providence Friars

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

After hitting a midseason slump which resulted in two straight losses, the Minutemen soccer team finds itself in a must situation when it plays Providence College today on Boyden Field at 3:00.

UMass can't lose any of its remaining six games if it hopes to be included in NCAA playoff action, Coach Russ Kidd feels. And with a game against New England's best, the University of Rhode Island, coming up Saturday, Kidd's Kickers have their dance cards full.

"We've got to make hay this week, that's for sure," Kidd said. "We cannot afford another loss this year."

Things were going along pretty good for the Minutemen this season. Their performance on the grid had improved steadily through the first five games, culminating in a 1-0 win over highly ranked Vermont on October 6. But after that game, UMass left their scoring shoes home and were blanked 2-0 in each of two away games against the underdog University of New Hampshire and tough Boston University.

Kidd cited poor playing conditions (adverse weather against UNH; unfamiliar astro-turf at B.U.) as factors in the two losses, but credited both opponents for playing fine agressive ball. "We got out-toughed," he said.

Kidd said he is not overly concerned about the team's recent scoring lull, noting that it's just a matter of the team not finishing off its scoring opportunities. "We've had our opportunities...It's nothing that we're panicked over."

UMass has beaten the Friars in their two previous meetings and should be considered the favorite in today's contest. But that doesn't mean it will be easy. Providence holds a 3-2 record wth wins against Holy Cross (1-0), Merrimack (5-1), and Rhode Island College (3-0). Perhaps more impressive, however, is their close 3-2 loss to URI, a team ranked in the top 10 nationally.

"They seem to play kind of a defensive style," said Kidd. "They're tough to deal with."

"The big thing we're hoping for is a nice day...a dry field," he continued. "We play better on our field."

UMASS SKI CLUB
Meeting Tonight
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Place: Public Health Aud. across from Worc.-D.C.
Membership cost will remain at $7 until Nov. 18
Ski Maintenance Clinic sponsored by Sk-In Ski Shop of Three Rivers

Notices:

HANG GLIDING — This week's meeting will be combined with the Mass. Hang Gliding Association meeting. It will be held at the Northampton Moose Lodge, Cooke Ave. Northampton at 8:00 p.m. Wed. night. There will be no campus center meeting this week. Entries for T-Shirt contest may be brought next week.

INTRAMURALS — Ice hockey officials meetings: Wed. Oct. 17, 8:00 p.m. in Boyden 249 and Thurs. Oct. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Boyden 249. All interested hockey officials must attend one of the above meetings.

NOPE POOL — Hours on Sunday: 12:00-5:30.

VOLLEYBALL — Officials meetings: Mon. Oct. 22 at 4:00 in Boyden 249, Tues. and Wed. at 7:00 in Boyden 249. Anyone interested in becoming a volleyball official must attend one of the above meetings.

Crackers, Cheese, and a Drink at the TOC Happy Hour

Applications Are Available For The Student
ATTORNEY GENERAL
They Can Be Obtained In The Student Senate Office Room 420 SUB
All Applications Must Be Submitted By Tuesday October 23 at 5 pm

University & Office Supplies
Typewriter Ribbons & Typing Paper
A.J. Hastings, Inc.
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THE ARK
(EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT UMASS)
Eucharist (at Newman)
Sundays at 6:00 PM supper (potluck)
The Ark 7:00 PM Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
Wednesdays 1:05 PM At Newman
Rev. Ian Montgomery 758 N. Pleasant 549-5929

The Hungry-U
Happy Hour Daily 3-6
FREE SNACKS
549-5713
55 University Dr.

Mark Marchand

NHL in Springfield

If someone would have walked up to me two years ago and said that the city of Springfield, Mass. would be the scene of regular season National Hockey League contests, I surely would have suggested a lobotomy as a way to clear up the misconception.

Yet, here we are, a mere two days away from Friday night's NHL home opener between the host Hartford Whalers and Los Angeles Kings. The game will take place at Springfield's tiny 7,500 seat Civic Center; roughly half of the capacity that the NHL requires for home attendance.

Okay, let's back things up a bit and see just how all this came about. The cahin events that has brought hockey to the minor-league city of Springfield actually began with a UMass-UConn basketball game at the then relatively new Hartford Civic Center during intersession two years ago. Yes you read right, a UMass basketball game. Four hours after UMass lost to UConn before five thousand fans, the roof over the modern arena totally collapsed to become one of the things that Hartford is famous for besides insurance.

The net result was the transferring of the then WHA New England Whalers to the Springfield Civic Center on a temporary basis until the roof was replaced. Then, a new, but welcome, monkey wrench was thrown into the works. The Whalers unofficially learned that they, along with three other WHA teams would be absorbed into the NHL for this season. This meant that Hartford would have to add about five thousand seats to the 10,000 seat facility. This necessatated an extension of the Whalers stay in Springfield until both the roof and the new seats were finished which brings us to the present.

"The net result was the transferring of the Whalers to the Sprinfield Civic Center...until the roof was replaced."

Now named the Hartford Whalers, the fledgling NHL team will bring the WHA's most successful franchise to Springfield for what looks like a longer than anticipated stay because of construction delays.

The Whalers consistently led the WHA in attendance since day one as Hartford became known as one of the area's newer hockey hotbeds. Overcoming the fear of lack of interest because of the proximity of the Boston Bruins and the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, the Whalers consistently sold in the area of 5,000 season tickets each year. This was the result of a novel community effort where area merchants and businesses banded together to support the team and the Civic Center itself.

A rabid Whaler's fan myself, I took in many of those exciting games in Hartford during the WHA days. It was something to see. The place was sold out night after night even with the constantly changing structure of the WHA.

The Whaler's will bring this same act to Springfield Friday night. Although they'll be losing money in the small arena, and probably have the oldest average age in the NHL, they're still the best show in town. The ticket prices are NHL status, from six to twelve dollars. I think few fans will argue with that when the Bruins come to town on January 30.

Pirates force Game 7 with 4-0 win over O's

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Dave Parker and Willie Stargell, the power part of Pittsburgh's lineup, drove in a pair of seventh-inning runs to ignite the Pirates attack as they tied the 1979 World Series at three games apiece by defeating Baltimore 4-0 in last night's sixth game.

It was the second straight victory for the Pirates and forced the Series to a decisive seventh game Wednesday night. Scott McGregor, the winner in Game Three, will pitch for the Baltimore Orioles — possibly against Jim Bibby, who started Game Four but was not involved in the decision for Pittsburgh.

Left-hander John Candelaria and bullpen ace Kent Tekulve combined for the seven-hit shutout — the first of the Series — as Pittsburgh kept its chances going to become the fourth team to recover from a 3-1 game deficit and win a bestof-seven Series.

Since scoring six runs in the eighth inning of Game Four, the Orioles have fallen into a dreadful slump, managing just one run in 19 innings. Their slumbering bats proved fatal to starter Jim Palmer, who pitched a creditable game, matching Candelaria's shutout through the first six innings.

Candelaria, who has been troubled by back and rib cage injuries, was lifted for pinchhitter Lee Lacy leading off the seventh as the Pirates sought to get something going against Palmer. But Lacy struck out as a capacity Memorial Stadium crowd of 53,739 roared its approval. Soon, however, the Pirates silenced the crowd.

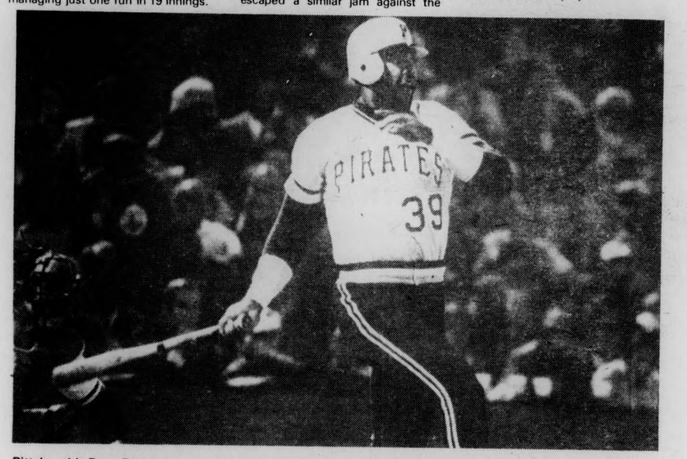
Speedy Omar Moreno, criticized for his poor hitting in earlier games, drilled his third hit of the night, a single to right. Then, on a hit-and-run play, Tim Foli bounced a ball up the middle. Orioles shortstop Kiko Garcia tried to field the ball and keep his foot on the base for the force play on Moreno. But he succeeded in neither, and the ball squirted through for a single.

That set the Pirates' table with big guns Parker and Stargell coming up. In the first inning, Palmer had escaped a similar jam against the same two hitters. This time, however, he didn't get away.

Parker, who carried a .429 Series batting average into this game, drilled a single past second baseman Rich Dauer, scoring Moreno with the game's first run and sending Foli scampering to third. A moment later, Stargell got the second run home with a sacrifice fly to left field.

Finally in front, Pittsburgh went to the ace of its bullpen, the lanky, bespectacled Tekulve. He had been ripped in Game Four — the victim of the bulk of that big Baltimore sixrun rally. This time, it was a different story as he mowed the Orioles down easily, allowing one hit the final three innings.

The Pirates doubled their lead in the eighth. Ed Ott opened with a single and dashed to third on Phil Garner's ground rule double that bounced into the left field stands. It was the second hit of the game and 11th of the Series for Garner, who also set a World Series record in Tuesday's game by participating in his ninth double play.



Pittsburgh's Dave Parker smashes a ball that Orioles second baseman Rich Dauer couldn't handle, allowing the Bucs Omar Moreno to score the first and winning run. (AP Laserphoto)

Cyclist James Miekka speeds along Rt. 116 in Hadley yesterday afternoon during his record-setting performance of 67 M.P.H. on a ten speed. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Collegian Sports

Cyclist sets record

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

If you happened to be riding south along route 116 in Hadley yesterday afternoon at about five o'clock you were able to see James Miekka riding his Schwinn LeTour ten speed bicycle at an incredible 67 M.P.H.

Miekka, a sophomore, had previously driven at 66 MPH, but yesterday represented a new record. The way the whole thing is done, he drives directly behind a van, driven by his friend Steve Campbell. Once they get out on 116, they drive at the same speed with Campbell constantly gaining speed. Someone is also watching out the back window of the van to make sure Miekka is keeping up and is alright.

They begin at a comfortable thirty miles per hour, and keep building until they get to the desired speed. Miekka stays directly behind the van in order to use it as a windshield. Without the van, Miekka can travel at a maximum 30 mph.

Campbell and Miekka got together this year after Campbell heard him talking of his interest in fast biking. Miekka began bicycling at 13 when he discovered that was his only means of transportation. He started by traveling to different states, and today he can average up to 120 miles per day, and 10,000 miles per year.

The thing that worries Miekka the most is being stopped by the police. Not only is bicycling illegal on highways, but last year while in Florida he was stopped at an intersection and given a speeding ticket for doing 61 mph.

Miekka, 19, says that he just likes to see how fast he can go. He considers it a challenge to go faster than the time before. So next time you're on 116 beware of the Sudbury native, who'll probably be traveling faster than you are.

Today: Debut of new 'the magazine.' Page 7.

Tomorrow: Special homecoming section

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 31 Thursday, October 18, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Sex for grades; too high a price

Task force addresses the problem

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Last semester, UMass sophomore Linda Jones, (not her real name) was receiving low test grades in one of her classes. In Jone's case, however, going for extra help proved futile.

Jones went to her professor for help. He told Jones her exams revealed she lacked sufficient academic background to excel in the course, but he agreed to raise her marks nevertheless if she would have sex with him. Jones refused and instead went to another student in the class for extra help. She began to do much better on her tests, but the professor continued to give her low grades.

When sophomore Paula Burke (also a pseudonym) asked her teacher toward the end of last semester what grade he would give her, he said he planned to give her an 'AB,' but would give her an 'A' if Burke would have dinner with him. The dinner never took place and Burke received her 'AB.'

Situations like Jones' and Burke's are what has prompted the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy to begin tackling the problem.

The 12-member team says sexual harrassment of female students by male faculty and employees is "very common" on this campus. The team is currently designing a formal grievance procedure to handle such problems. The team plans to "solicit detailed information—signed affidavits" by harrassed women and bring those testimonies to the Undergraduate Student Senate to approve such a procedure, team member and full-time SCERA staffer Elli Bagli said.

If approved, the team will then ask UMass Legal Services for its assistance in implementing the procedure, she said. The team will also seek information for the University's Ombudsman's Office, where workers are developing a procedure to handle a variety of student and employee grievances, Bagli said.

The team is also seeking data from groups at schools developing similar procedures, such as the California Women's Organization Against Sexual Harrassment at the University of California—Berkley.

Ultimately, Bagli said, the team would like to develop a student and administration committee which would study grievances, conduct hearings and fire harrassing University employees.

Such action, however, might prove challenging, Bagli indicated. A groundbreaking sexual harrassment suit—in which Yale University student Pamela Price charged Yale with sex discrimination for not providing a student grievance procedure—failed, reported the most recent *In These Times*. Price vs. Yale, filed in 1977, is the first sexual harrassment suit brought against any school under Title IX of the Equal Education Amendment. In August, the article reported, Price announced at a press conference that she is appealing the decision by Federal District Judge Ellen Burns.

"A professor offered to give me an 'A' if I would go to bed with him and gave me a 'C' when I refused," Price told the press conference members.

Even with the establishment of a grievance procedure, getting harrassed students to reveal their situations may also be difficult, team members agreed at a recent meeting.

Both Jones and Burke said they weren't sure they would be willing to publicize their grievances. "I might be afraid that revealing the information would jeopardize my standing with the department (of my major)," Burke said.

Burke also expressed concern that publicizing her grievance "might hurt me somehow."

Outlining recent team discussion on sexual harrassment, Bagli said, "We've heard there are teachers at UMass who will give you an 'A' if you sleep with them and an 'F' if you won't. There are also the little things—like a business professor who ran night classes and told his female students he didn't want to hear anything about their being afraid to walk alone at night.

"Last year, a professor propositioned a student. She got really scared and upset because she had been getting A's and B's on her tests. When she said no, she got an 'F' on her next test," Bagli said.

Most team members are doing independent studies involving campus violence against women, Bagli said, but the grievance procedure will be a group project. "We all know women who have been harrassed. Women in this situation are afraid and embarrassed. We want to say to them, 'Please come forward...' We want to have an atmosphere of confidence," Bagli said.

"If your grade is dependent on sexual performance, then what's the use of going to school?" Bagli observed. "This type of thing only perpetuates further that women are sexual objects. What good is it to go to school then—to get a job and have to sleep with your boss?"

Irish revolutionist tells of ongoing Irish strife

By ELLEN TUCHMAN
Collegian Staff

Irish Revolutionist Bernadette Devlin McCallisky last night called for a greater awareness of the political and economic strife in modern-day Ireland.

"We feel it is very important that the people in the United States understand our struggle in Ireland," said the former member of the British Parliament, as she spoke to an audience of 120 about the ongoing struggle in Ireland.

"The continual imperialist relationship (between Ireland and Britain) is what divides our people...kept us a poor country, and kept working class people at the bottom," McCallisky said. She added she is now dealing with the move for the liberation of Ireland.

McCallisky said she is not a part of the arms struggle and recognizes that an arms struggle is not enough to defeat British Imperialism. "We don't have any choice but to keep rising...once you learn to resist oppression, oppression becomes intolerable. We must recognize the strength of our class and our right to our place in the world's history and power," she said.

"We have no choice but to fight for a free Independent Socialist Ireland," she added.

The oppressed people in Northern Ireland "occupy the same position in Irish society as the black people occupy in the United States," the former leader of People's Democracy—a civil rights organization—said.

The civil rights movement of 1968 did not begin in Northern Ireland but in the United States, McCallisky said. "When Martin Luther King spoke of his dreams he spoke to and for us and the dreams we had of being acceptable as human beings. We're clear where our inspiration came from," she said.

In 1969 the British army came to Ireland—it was the first time in 150 years that Irish were fighting back. There was a need to establish law and order, she said.

"When people talk about violence they forget that the first violence was oppression. All oppressed people must speak up or else violence isn't recognized," McCallisky said.

She added that when the Irish take up arms the liberals begin questioning their respect for the sanctity of human life—yet no one questions the British the lives of those who died fighting oppression.

"I don't think at this point Protestants are willing to be involved in civil war—violence is a result of British troops," McCallisky said.

She also said people are under the impression that if a free, independent Ireland is realized they will suffer from the loss of British funds. This would not result, she said, because "social and welfare benefits would be shared—taking over the means of production is the only way our people could survive..."

She said the Irish struggle is not an isolated one, and "...we'll see a free and independent Ireland in my generation's lifetime."

Commenting about America's ignorance of the Irish political struggle, McCallisky concluded, "If the British couldn't beat us in 800 years, we would make mince-meat of the Americans."

McCallisky said she felt the murder last month of Lord Louis Mountbatton was necessary to awaken the world to the Irish struggle for independence.

Bernadette Devlin McCallisky first joined the Irish Civil Rights Movement in 1968, when she was a student in Belfast. After her election to the British Parliament in 1969 and reelection in '70, she was jailed six months for defending a Catholic ghetto. Witness to Bloody Sunday in '72 in which 13 civilians were killed by British troops, McCallisky physically assaulted Tory Minister for Irish Affairs, Reginald Maudling. In '73 she was defeated in Parliament and this year was a candidate for the European Common Market Parliament Elections. Her platform was the Immediate Withdrawal of Troops and Amnesty and Political status for Prisoners.

In the question and answer period following the speech, an official from the International Socialist Organization announced $140.00 had been collected to aid the Irish cause. Collection buckets were circulated, for additional audience contributions.

Bernadette Devlin-McAllisky, a former member of the British Parliament, speaks on the Struggle for Irish Freedom at Hampshire College yesterday. She spoke last evening here at the University as part of a 13-day, 13-city tour. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

DIGEST

Members of the news media (foreground) watch the activity of three landing craft as they take in a part in a amphibious reinforcement exercise at the U.S. Naval Base, Cuba Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Inmate dies; drugs suspected

NORFOLK (AP) — An autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death of a reputed mobster who died in his cell Tuesday at Norfolk state prison.

Investigators said they suspected drugs were involved in the death of Vincent J. Flemmi, who survived two underworld attempts on his life in the mid-1960s.

Another inmate, Paul Robinson, 33, of Boston, was listed in fair condition Wednesday at Norwood Hospital after being found unconscious in the cell next to Flemmi's.

BU trustees 'ousted', profs say

BOSTON (AP) — An official of the Boston University professors union charged yesterday that five trustees who are leaving the board were "pressured, manipulated or ousted" because they disagreed with President John Silber.

University sources told The Boston Globe that four trustees have resigned and another will be dropped from the 43-member board over a conflict surrounding a faculty strike last spring.

"It's clear that trustees who dissent from Silber's policies cannot be tolerated," said George Psathas, vice president of the BU unit of the American Association of University Professors.

Those who reportedly resigned are philanthropist Paul Hellmuth; Robert Goldhammer, a vice president of Kidder Peabody — Co.; John L. Thompson, president of Blue Shield, and Samuel Shapiro, president of Sweetheart Plastics Co.

A woman and her daughter take cover behind a tow truck with other people yesterday morning during an exchange of fire between leftist guerillas and national police in San Marcos, El Salvador. San Marcos is less than two kilometers from the Casa Presidencia, where the Revo Revolutionary Junta had scheduled a press conference for yesterday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

San Salvador leftists fight on

By VICENTE MORALES
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Army troops killed at least six leftist protesters Wednesday during a five-hour gun battle in a mountain town near the capital, witnesses reported. It was the second day of fighting following Monday night's overthrow of the rightwing government by members of the military.

Only hours before the latest fighting erupted, leaders of the new military government claimed their coup had prevented a popular uprising and "a sea of blood" in the Central American nation.

However, sources within three major leftist organizations said Wednesday that their groups would not accept the new government and would continue their fight.

Witnesses said the six persons killed belonged to a group that had put up barricades at the town's entrance earlier in the day. The same witnesses said leftists in the town were still in control of the city hall, the church and other buildings.

There was no official confirmation that the troops had fired on the protesters.

Monday's coup toppled the rightist government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, whose regime was the target of mounting leftist violence.

The new leaders appealed for calm and reconciliation in the divided nation, but moved quickly on Tuesday to crush a series of leftist disturbances in towns near the capital.

They declared martial law, imposed a seven hour curfew starting at 10 p.m. and banned public gatherings of more than three people to discourage attempts at a possible countercoup by leftists who may believe that the coup will result in nothing more than a continuation of the old system.

Texas gov. urges offshore drilling

By SUE BASS
Associated Press

BOSTON — Warning of the possibility of an oil spill, Gov. William Clements of Texas flew yesterday to Massachusetts to urge drilling for oil and gas off the New England coast.

"I encourage you to do this," said Clements at a news briefing where he was accompanied by Gov. Edward J. King of Massachusetts. "The only one way to know if there's oil is to get out there and drill."

Environmentalists and fishing interests have opposed offshore drilling in New England, fearing spills would pollute the fishing grounds.

Clements is founder and former chairman of SEDCO, which owned the rig where a 100-million gallon spill occurred in the Gulf of Campeche in June. The spill, considered one of the world's largest, eventually reached Texas beaches, but Clements said it "has not been a catastrophe.

King has supported off shore drilling near the Georges Bank fishing grounds off New England.

"There is a need for more energy resources," said Clements, who placed SEDCO in a blind trust when he became governor in 1978. "

ON STAGE

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UMass students guilty of trespassing at Rowe

By PHIL LEMMAN
Collegian Staff

Three UMass students were among the twelve anti-nuclear protestors found guilty of trespassing at the Yankee Atomic power plant in Rowe June 2, and Monday were fined $50 each.

Jeb Brugmann, Eileen Murray and Kristy Nelson have 30 days to decide whether they will pay the fine, or face a jail sentence or some form of alternative service, according to the court's decision.

"I will not pay the fine," Murray said yesterday, adding that most of the defendants have decided not to pay. Plans for alternative service are being made with the probation officer for the Franklin Superior Court, she said, although nothing has been finalized.

Amy Edelman, a co-defendant, said "people are glad they have 30 days to think about it (paying the fine)." She said the defendants were "not greatly disappointed at the verdict," in light of the message they spread through their actions and the education they received about the workings of the legal system.

One of the legal advisors for the group, Larry Hott, said the fines were much less than in similar cases he has worked on in California and Oregon. "Some people have been jailed up to six months for these things," he said, with fines up to $100 for those convicted.

The defendants chose trial without a jury after Superior Court Judge Benjamin Apkin ruled expert evidence on the dangers of nuclear power could not be heard by a jury. Three defendants then changed their plea to guilty to protest Apkin's decision, according to Edelman.

The defendants said they would use a "choice of evils" defense, hoping to convince a jury the crime of trespass is a lesser one than nuclear radiation from the plant. This case marks the second time in two years that a New England judge has refused to allow that defense.

Nine other people were charged in the June trespass action. Of these, three minors were tried in juvenile court and given six months unsupervised probation and two were given $50 fines with 30 days to decide whether to pay. One was sentenced to 10 days in jail after refusing to pay on moral grounds.

Another defendant, Gil Wieland, was arrested at the group's pre-trial hearing after failing to appear at a previous conference. Wieland was sentenced to a $100 fine after a nolo contendere plea was entered for him when he refused to cooperate with the proceedings.

Two other defendants, Richard Dodge and Edward McGlynn, also refused to cooperate and warrants are out for their arrest.

Ari Freeman Cohen and his son Rashi wait for bus to Amherst at Smith College yesterday. (Staff photo by Peter Berry)

Town keeps liquor quota

By JOYCE C. MUNROE
Collegian Staff

Voters united at last night's special town meeting to defeat a motion to grant additional liquor licenses in Amherst above the state specified quota.

After limited discussion, the Amherst Junior High School Auditorium echoed the overwhelming "nays."

The article, introduced by the Board of Selectmen, would have allowed them to issue additional licenses. The present town quota is already filled.

Selectman William C. Atkins, the only Selectman who opposed the article, urged voters to defeat it. He said the results of the 1980 census will show a sufficient increase in population to boost the present quota by about 12 licenses.

"I don't think this is the proper time to jump the gun," Atkins said. Atkins added that Amherst Police Chief said additional liquor licenses would require additional police officers at night, adding to the town's financial burden.

Selectman Donald Routhe voiced support of the article, reminding voters that the Selectmen could still refuse to issue a license if the new measure was passed.

"We could operate just as well under no quota at all," he said.

But the Selectmen were outvoted although, as one townsperson said, "It's the first time I've seen this town follow Boston's rules."

In other matters, an ammended article to expand PVTA service to the Cushman section of town was passed.

After much discussion, voters agreed to extend the service beginning in January 1980 providing an additional bus could be found, present service is maintained and federal and state funding becomes available to minimize costs to Amherst taxpayers.

Senate reappoints Pierce as temporary Atty. Gen.

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to approve a motion to reappoint William Pierce as Acting Attorney General until a new Attorney General is appointed. The appointment of a new Attorney General will take place in about weeks, according to SGA co-President and Trustee Rich LaVoice.

Debate centered on the selection process by which Pierce was chosen to serve as Attorney General, and his involvement during the summer.

The official minutes of the Senate meeting of May 19, 1979 recorded Pierce's acting appointment as one for just the summer. According to SGA co-Presidents Brian Burke and LaVoice, the minutes were incorrectly written." In a letter to the Student Senate, LaVoice and Burke said, "The minutes are incorrectly written and say 'move to appoint Will Pierce to work through the summer.' This is not the motion which was made, however that is what is written in the minutes."

The motion was "to have Will Pierce Acting Attorney General until we have a permanent Attorney General," LaVoice said.

Pierce did not serve as Attorney General during the summer, due to a lack of funding for the office.

In opposition to his reappointment Senator Bari Mjuri said "We should not have someone in the office who was not elected or appointed beyond a certain period of time. It is illegal."

Bob Cleary, a senator in favor of Pierce's reappointment, said, "If someone else fills the two week period, by the time they learn their job the appointment would be over."

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The Collegian needs feedback from you, the reader. If you feel that your newspaper is not fulfilling the needs of the UMass community, help us do something about it!

Letters

Luna out of tune when it came to Pope

To the Editor

On Friday, October 12, Luna was appearing at the Blue Wall in the Campus Center. I had heard that this was an up and coming rock group so I decided to attend the show that evening. The advertisements in the dining commons showed that the admission was one dollar. When I arrived at the door I was informed that admission was two dollars. UPC, the recognized student organization in charge of booking and advertising for the entertainment apologized for the mistake.

At 10:45 Luna began to play. They played a couple of songs and then stopped. During this pause the lead singer encouraged the large audience to disregard the Pope's recent advice to American youth. The other members of Luna that were on stage then began to join in at the same time and began chanting various degrading insults about the Pope and the Roman Catholic religion. By hand gestures and verbal insults the religion was viciously ridiculed. Statements such as "The Pope does shit in the woods!" were made by members of Luna on stage that night.

Soon after those remarks were made I left the Blue Wall in disgust. Not only was I insulted by the fact that Luna would make such statements but I was also disappointed because the audience was showing no discomfort with them. Many in the audience were cheering as the insults were being made.

I do not necessarily believe that one person must agree with another's religion, but I do believe that we should respect its right to exist.

Joseph Wiltshire

It's dangerous living under buckets of tar

To the Editor

As a resident of Northeast, I am glad to see that Johnson and Lewis House are finally having their roofs tended to. However, I am regally miffed at the sloppy, careless, and downright dangerous manner in which the roofers took their sweet time fixing the peaks whilst their cylinders of tar sat in the sun all summer, melting and dripping over the slate sides and dormers. That is correct, two charming slate roofs have been aesthetically ruined. Thank you roofers.

On a campus of poured concrete, glass, and self-destruct brick, we have few enough examples of handsome architecture to have any one defaced by juvenile artisenry.

If the roofers feared that tar and other materials might be stolen, these should have been taken with them, or locked up on the premises until the job could be returned to. Heavy rolls of tar paper weighing at least 75 pounds, cylinders of tar weighing twice that, and Ed King only knows what else should not have been kept atop a pitched roof waiting for a strong wind to knock something off and kill someone.

Whether the materials were secured or not is beside the point; a residential area should not have to suffer such a hazard.

Jeffrey L. Teixeira

Who's been foolin' you, Ephraim Baron

To the Editor

In response to Ephraim Baron's letter in Thurs. Oct. 11 Collegian: *HA! Who are you kidding? Your letters and comparisons in your letter are off the wall.*

My suggestion for you, Anita Bryant, and all the other homo-phobics in the world is to find some isolated island to discuss your morals, eat Anita's oranges, and let us human beings live in peace.

I mean, really!

Lesley Meirovitz

Collegian

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Editorial/Opinion

"I DON'T KNOW WHY WE HAD TO IMPORT A POPE WHEN WE HAVE ME!"

Letters

Dear Lisa:
In response to Pope story

To the Editor

I would like to comment on Lisa Capone's editorial of October 16. I really feel that her criticism and mockery of Pope John Paul II, I quote "His Holiness", was unnecessary. She was correct that he indeed is against abortion, contraception, sex education, extramarital sex, homosexuality and divorce, however I really do not agree with her calling him an anti-feminist and degrading him for his beliefs.

I feel that her argument is irrelevent to woman's issues. It appears to me that this is a matter of moral beliefs and religion rather than women's rights.

Pope John Paul II is not the one making judgements on our social practices, the Catholic church is. I would also like to point out that most religions do not condone these practices either. I do not necessarily agree with his "idealized beliefs". However, I respect and admire the man for being consistent with the traditional beliefs of his religion, especially in our current society where these are so often such controversial issues. Although abortion, contraception, etc. are related to both women's issues and the morality of the Catholic church, morality and women's rights are two completely different subjects.

Cathy Whalen

To the Editor

I'd like to comment on Lisa Capone's rather hysterical editorial, "Morality reigning on pontiff." Besides being off-base on Church issues, her editorial bends words, and worse, is poorly researched. First of all, the Pope's views are not only his own, but those of the Catholic Church. If Ms. Capone wants to condemn the views of the church, be my guest.

Contrary to popular belief, sex is not the only way to express love. The way Ms. Capone talks about this hypothetical women's dilemma with sex ("living in constant fear" of unwanted pregnancies) to me sounds like the woman cannot exercise self-control. On marriage: this woman should have found out her husband's intentions and ideas before they got married, since as a Catholic, she knew damn well that marriage is a lifelong commitment in the eyes of the church. On Ms. Capone's view of the Pope: Nobody said he is a perfect human being, if they did, they are fools, because no human is perfect. Nobody said he was sent down by God; You and I know, Ms. Capone, only one was sent down, and that happened about 1979 years ago.

The Pope is a representative *for God, his purpose is to make known God's message. His views are not antiquated or idealistic just because they refuse to be swayed by popular beliefs and trends.*

The statement that exposes this article to be a lousy piece of journalism is the one that says that the Pope is against sex education. This is a lot of baloney: he (or the church) never made such a statement. If it was true, then the priest I talked to was wrong.

Nicholas Triano
Washington Tower

To the Editor

This is in response to Lisa Capone's Editorial/Opinion entitled "Morality reigning on Pontiff." Miss Capone stated that the Pope is against abortion, contraception, extramarital sex, homosexuality and divorce. This is all very true but in the context of her editorial it appeared that Miss Capone felt that the Pope is telling the world what to do, which is incorrect.

This is the doctrine of the entire Catholic Church and not the Pope alone.

Thomas A. Cardamone Jr.

Dear Elved:
In response to Southwest madness

To the Editor

Hurrah for Elved Owens, whoever he may be! His article on Southwest's "youthful high spirits" should really hit the fan. I, too, believe that there should be plenty of good times without destroying the area of Southwest.

I am a freshman and a resident of Southwest. I enjoy living here, but I will never understand what thrill a person derives from smashing bottles, or from destroying the buildings in which we all have to live. Everything that gets wrecked, has to be fixed, and the money has to come from someplace—the students being the source.

Seems pretty senseless adding more to our ever-rising college costs.

In defense of Southwest, I think that we should not have been singled out. The other living areas of the campus have many of the same problems, some only a smaller version, but the problems still exist. It should also be noted that Southwest isn't all bad. There are plenty of things offered here that aren't offered in other areas of the campus, such as more colloquiem's, city environment, and a lot of very interesting people.

James Cahill
Washington Tower
Southwest

To the Editor

This letter is in regards to the column written by Elved Owens on Oct. 16 about the living conditions in Southwest. Mr. Owens I have a few questions to ask you. Have you ever lived in Southwest? Have you ever been there? I think not.

I have lived in Southwest for almost three years; I have also lived in Central. I didn't notice any difference between the noise, litter, or people in either area. Loud stereos are not only a problem in Southwest; the people on this campus have enough maturity and understanding to lower a stereo when they are asked.

No one in Southwest makes excuses for any person that drops bottles from their windows. We all understand too well how dangerous that can be. People that take part in such activities are dealt with severely. As a staff member in one of the famous towers, I can tell you some of the ways we try to prevent any dangerous behavior. We not only pass out endangering behavior forms but we have every floor member read, sign, and return these forms. This way we know that everyone has been informed of the rules. As for the quiet hours, they are working. I study in my room every night and the only noise I hear is an occasional toilet being flushed and my own moans of confusion from trying to do Calculus problems that have made up answers in the back of the book. I invite you to come and study in my QUIET room any night.

It's people such as yourself that speak only of the bad aspects of Southwest that allow people to believe that excessive noise and dangerous behavior are the norm.

Well, Mr. Owens, I didn't write this letters to "define present disruption," as you stated, but to clear up a confused columnist.

Peggy McLaughlin
Resident Assistant
John Quincy Adams Tower

Punk

Punk rock: it inspires strong reactions ranging from "Barbaric and disgusting" to "It's the only thing that can save rock 'n roll." Me, I like it.

It is very different from the usual top forty fare. That you realize the minute it jars you awake. Early punk/new wave music roared from the guts of the unemployed youth in the industrial cities of England. Its anger often threatened to explode the very songs themselves, as they careened at a high-powered manic pace.

The punk/new wave movement is a reflection of two trends. One is a desire to bring rock 'n roll, always a rebellious music, back to the roots, back to the basement bands and away from the million dollar stage productions of the supergroups. The other is social and political commentary on the condition of white youth in England—unemployed and without a future.

They offered me the office offered me the shop
They said I'd better take anything they'd got
Do you wanna be do you really wanna be a cop

Career opportunities are the ones that never knock
Every job they offer you is to keep you out the dock
Career opportunities are the ones that never knock

I hate the army and I hate the RAF
I don't wanna go fighting in the tropical heat
I hate the civil service rules
And I won't open letter bombs for you

They're gonna have to introduce conscription
They're gonna have to take away my prescription
If they wanna get me making toys
If they wanna get mee, Well I got no choice
Caaarrreeers Caaarrreeers Caaarrreeers
Ain't never gonna knock
Careers Opportunities, the Clash

Comments like "barbaric" are a reaction to the violent aura that surrounds punk/new wave. The fighting in the audience, spitting by the performers, safety pins through the nose, colored hair, etc. all belong to punk but are an aspect overplayed in the American and British press.

Poly styrene, lead singer for X-Ray Spex, explained her use of bondage suits: "I just used that kinda bondage theme to express repression. When people see these people wearin' bondage they think they're *for* bondage—but they're not. 'Cos by wearin' it or singin' about it, ya against it. Ya don't pretend that ya not chained up and everything. Ya admit ya repressed."

Certainly not all of the punk/new wave movement is so introspective. Some of it is extremely nihilistic. But a very prominent section of the movement formed "Rock Against Racism (RAR)" to channel their energy.

5-01; 18 picas; pam

England is a dying, former imperial country. Many people of color, forced out of their countries (former English Colonies) have gone to England. An extreme right wing group, the National Front, has provoked numerous violent racial clashes by blaming many of England's problems on "colored foreigners".

Punk/new wave groups formed "Rock Against Racism" to establish a cultural expression of opposition to the National Front. Many of the most well known groups like the Clash, Elvis Costello, the Saints, Graham Parker etc., are a part of it. RAR concerts brought together thousands of black, West Indian, Jamaican and white youth when reggae groups like Steel Pulse joined. Bob Marley wrote a song called Punk-Reggae Party. The Clash do a song that is a product of that unity:

Black men have got a lot of problems
But they don't mind throwing a brick
But white men have got too much school
Where they teach you to be thick
So we're content, we don't resent
We go reading papers and wearing slippers,
White riot! I wanna riot
White riot! A riot of me own
All the power's is in the hands
Of people rich enough to buy it.
While we walk the streets
Too chicken to even try it.
And everybody does what they're told to
And everybody eats supermarket soul food.

The music that goes with the songs is highly charged. When a group like the Clash hit the stage they strike a defiant post and then they're off. Loud explosive music going about a hundred miles an hour. The words are matched by thundering guitars and drums. You've got all you can do to catch up.

There's a lot of truth to the feeling that punk/new wave is the only thing that can save rock 'n roll. More than any other musical trend in the last decade it's provoked the formation of many, many, new bands from the grass roots, profoundly linked to their audience. It's wild, exciting and most of all, energizing music.

The fact that the music is combined with insightful social commentary, even rage, is highly complimentary.

Charlie Bagli is a Collegian columnist

Straights feel gypped by this 'sorry rag'

To the Editor

As usual, the Collegian *has totally misrepresented the views of the majority of UMass students. The glut of letters responding to Ephraim Baron's was indicative of the treatment of anyone who expresses a rational viewpoint in this sorry rag.*

I've always believed that if you have nothing constructive to say, don't say anything. The rambling drivel of the gays who responded to Ephraim's letter clearly showed what troubled, unhappy lot they are. Perhaps is they had not torn into Ephraim so viciously, their arguments would seem less absurd.

I literally cannot count the number of times I have seen the word "homophobic" bandied about in the Collegian, *yet, contrary to the tone of the paper, most of the campus is straight, which would (according to the gays), make them "homophobic."*

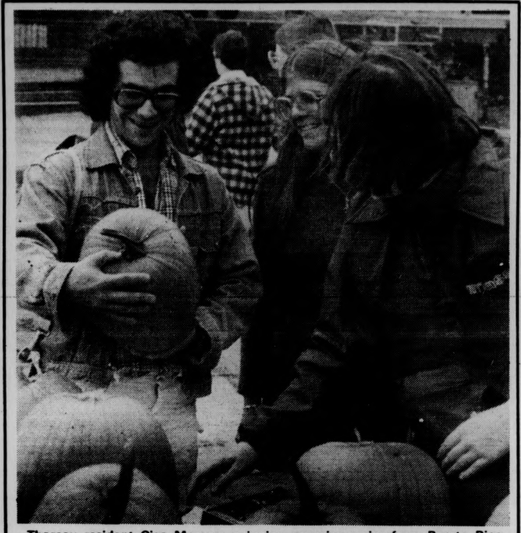
The current outcry by homosexuals to do whatever they please and the lax attitude towards them by straights brings to mind (witness Frisco fags run amok) not a society becoming "socially conscious", but, rather, a society like ancient Rome that is crumbling to pieces under its own debauchery.

Name witheld upon request

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

All the information contained on the editorial pages is the personal viewpoint of the author and all unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the majority of the Board of Directors. Thank you—S.K.



Thoreau resident Ciso Moreno, a junior exercise major from Puerto Rico, gleefully examines the goods at the Alpha Zeta pumpkin sale yesterday. (Staff photo by Pat McCarthy)

Fed: living standard declines to inflation

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans face a reduction in their living standards if inflation is to be brought under control, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday.

"The standard of living of the average American has to decline," Paul A. Volcker told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "I don't think you can escape that."

Volcker said Americans must accept less because they are producing less with the same amount of effort as before, while the nation is losing billions of dollars of its wealth each year to oil producing nations.

"If we fail to recognize that, and people try to catch up with the existing standard of living, or try to increase their standard of living ... up goes the price level some more," he said.

Volcker said his best outlook for inflation this year is to reduce the annual rate of price increase below 10 percent by the end of 1979, down from the current 13 percent annual rate of inflation.

On another front, Charles L. Schultze, chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said the administration will consider its policies successful if inflation falls below 10 percent "in the not too distant future."

Volcker and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller appeared before the congressional panel to explain recent government actions to drive up interest rates and to slow economic growth in the fight against inflation.

American consumers are saving too little and borrowing too much, Miller said. He also said he did not want to "foreclose the possibility" that the government might need to impose direct controls to limit consumer credit. But Miller said he didn't think this action will be necessary.

Miller conceded that the tightening of credit "is a worry" for the housing industry because it could slow the amount of money available for homebuilding and homebuying. But he said the growth of money and credit in the economy has to be restrained.

"If we do it rapidly enough, and forcefully enough, then housing does not have to go into a tailspin," Miller said.

Meanwhile, new Commerce Department figures indicated the housing industry is so far escaping major harm from current economic conditions. It said new houses were being started at an annual rate of 1.88 million in Setpember, up from 1.81 million in August, a gain of 4.2 percent.

However, housing industry representatives have predicted homebuilding will be hurt in future months by the Federal Reserve Board's Oct. 6 decision to push interest rates up sharply.

The Commerce Department will report on third-quarter gross national product Friday. And this is expected to show that the economy returned to positive growth in the period. However, there has been nothing to alter Miller's expectation that a recession is imminent.

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Beverages are served as part of your breakfast.
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All of our breakfast entrees include a selection of ice cold juices, fresh fruits, hot toast, cold cereals, warm pastries, and blueberry muffins from our breakfast bar.

THE AMHERST - Our house specialty, this offers you the opportunity to sample one pancake one piece of French toast and a French waffle 2.65
Amherst, settled in 1703, was named for Lord Jeffery Amherst, a British general in the French and Indian War. It is surrounded by rolling meadows, orchards and rimmed by the Holyoke range.

THE ASHFIELD - A Western Omelet to give you a substantial start on the day ... 2.25
Ashfield with a rugged terrain and wooded hillsides, has been named "Little Switzerland" for its high elevation and rolling pastures.

THE GRANVILLE - Your choice of plain, apple or blueberry pancakes 1.90
Apples, antiques, blueberries and toy drums are the main enterprises of Granville. Settled in 1754 the early town was made up of three villages.

THE MONTAGUE - A handsome serving of our famous French toast 1.90
Montague is on the eastern edge of the Connecticut River Valley. It is made up of five villages, each with its own historial significance: Montague Center, Montague City, Turners Falls, Lake Pleasant and Millers Falls.

BREAKFAST BAR
For a lighter breakfast, you may help yourself to our breakfast bar 1.35

TOC Restaurant
11th floor Campus Center
7:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M.
Monday through Friday

Notices

Film: UNMARRIED WOMAN, presented by CCPC, $1.00 adm., 6:30, 8:45, 11 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Film: FAMILY PLOT presented b Newman Club, $1.00 adm., 7, 9, 11 p.m., Mahar Auditorium.

INVERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—an informal meeting of singing, prayer, and Bible study. Monday nights, Campus Center, at 7:30. Also: Daily Prayer meeting 3:00. Rooms listed by elevator doors. All are welcome!

Women's Art Group—7:30 p.m. at the Student Union Gallery. Last week's discussion will be continued. Bring ideas for what you want to give & receive from the group.

Parachuting! First Jump course tonight in Room 911-15 at 7:00. All interested have $65 and ID.

Poor Man's Dinner: Hunger Awareness Day, at the Newman Center 5:15. Mass will be celebrated, followed by a scamp dinner in the Recreation Hall at 6:00. A slide presentation on Hunger in S. America will also be presented. Please notify the Secretary at the Newman Center if you want to come. Call 549-0300. Everyone is welcome!

University Health Services is offering a "Learn to Live with Stress" workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 24th from 7-10 pm. Pre-registration is required. If interested please contact the Health Education office at 549-2671 Ext. 181.

First general meeting of the Pioneer Valley L-5 Society, tonight at 8:00 in room 917 Campus Center, all invited.

Mackimmie Social Issue Week Continues...today with Bruce Rose's (Mass. Board of Higher Ed.) lecturing on "Affirmative Action & What it Means for You" and on Friday with a radical presentation titled "Student's State in Salt II by the National Council of the Young Workers Liberation League. Both at 7:30 in Mackimmie, Main Lounge.

Women against pornography. March On Times Square Oct. 20. Bus leaving UMass; for Info. Call SCERA-Women's issues team 545-0341.

Pumpkin Sale today in front of S.U. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta. Indian Corn also. Buy now for Halloween cheap!

Get your costumes ready for Halloween Party on Oct. 25 in SW Hampden Ctr. Sponsored by the Southwest Assembly it will take place 9:30-1:30 featuring the Martian Highway Band. Awards for best costumes and a door prize will be given away one dollar admission and student ID required. Free refreshments.

There will be an important meeting of all Communication Studies Undergrads today at 4:30 PM in Machmer E35.

Pre-Dent Meeting Oct. 18; 7-9 pm in Room 815 Campus Center. Discussing upcoming events—speakers, field trips, etc. All are Welcome.

SEXUALITY & RELIGION—A PSYCHOLOGICAL & THEOLOGICAL INQUIRY: A 1-credit colloq on sexuality and religion, taught by Pete Sabey, UCF Campus Chaplain and Doctoral Candidate in Counseling, began 10/11. Last chance for newcomers to join. Today 7:30 pm. In Emerson Lounge, Southwest area. For more info call Pete Sabey, 5-2661.

There will be a SCANN meeting tonight in Morrill Science Center 203 at 7:30. All future SCANN meetings will also take place in Morrill 203 on Thursdays at 7:30. NO NUKES!

The Peoples Gay Alliance is holding its weekly meeting tonight in Campus Center 903 at 7:30.

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15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

UM students to march in national anti-porn rally

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

About 140 people from UMass are expected to join an estimated 25,000 to 50,000 others in a national march against pornography in Times Square on Saturday, October 20.

Two buses and several car pools from UMass will leave for New York City Saturday at 8:30 a.m., and will return at 9 p.m. Round trip bus tickets are $7.50 and are available at the SCERA office.

A bus servicing Hampshire and Smith colleges will take about 47 people to the march, according to Jodi Cahn, an organizer from Hampshire College.

The march will begin at Columbus Circle at 1 p.m., proceed through Times Square, and end with the rally in Bryant Park, according to HERSAY news.

Slide shows of different themes in pornography were recently shown at UMass, Smith College, and Hampshire College to large groups supporting Women Against Pornography, according to Cahn.

The slide show at UMass last Saturday created a heated discussion between opponents of pornography and Albert Sparks of Baroque Enterprises, an organizaiton which supports pornography on campus.

"We want to make people aware, through the slide shows, how pornography leaks into our daily lives," Cohn said.

The march is "historical" because it's the first time women have organized to march against pornography," according to Denise Kendall, march organizer from the SCERA Women's Issues Team.

"We want to present pornography as a feminist issue and create an awareness in women for dealing with pornography. We want to show that we can say and do something about it personally and collectively," Kendall said.

Women Against Pornography want to establish a "feminist analysis toward pornography. This is a call for women to start developing that analysis," Kendall said.

Speakers at the march will include Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug, Adrienne Rich, Susan Brown Miller, and Ms. magazine editor and author Robin Morgan.

Times Square has been chosen because "it is the pornography zone of New York and in order to make a national statement, we should go to the pornography capital of the United States," Kendall said.

Barbara Mehrhof, a spokesperson for New York's Women Against Pornography, said in the HERSAY article "the march was organized to show there are quite a few women and men all over the U.S. who are concerned about pornography."

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The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Moving from Sunderland Amherst line contact my landlord 549-5146

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Kitten gray & white with white flea collar, near Lincoln Apts. If found call 549-2867 Reward

Slightly decorated Economics notebook left in Hampshire D.C. 546-5067

Lost Brown Suede Jacket Thursday 10/11 at Beta Kappa Phi. Reward. Call Diane 546-8531

Canon TLB 35mm Camera Saturday 10/13 at Alpha Delta Phi. Reward. Call John at 253-9074

Glasses with brownish plastic frames in soft beige case. Lost Southwest to Goodell call 546-7697 Reward

Lost 10/11 Blue Flowered Case containing valuable technical pens & pencils. Please return to Susane 253-7124 after 6 Reward

Lost: One Snowman approx 3½ ft tall, last seen on Rte. 116 on October 12. If found please contact: Frosty Kallas 546-7861

Friday night 10/12/79 Hobart Lane party - ladies gold Timex watch. No questions asked if returned! Sentimental value. Cathy 546-6010

Gold lattice-style wedding ring with five stones. Lost on campus 10-15. Substantial reward. Call Susan 5-2715 days or 665-3297 evenings

MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha 350 '75 very good condition, 584-5528 between 6-7 p.m.

$$PART TIME$$

We need part-time help in the local and Spfld. area. Full training-position can lead to summer and career employment. Pay for qualified presentations, no sales requirements. Interviews Monday Oct. 29t Room 165 Campus Center 10-11 A.M.-1-2-3-4-7 P.M. See Mr. Lamont. Car necessary!

PERSONALS

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Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

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Goldie AKC Dashund needs foster home immediately 549-3972

Kathy Bellows Happy Birthday, Love from your roomies S.M. S.W. J.O.

MS Marathoner and Pikes thanks for a good time you're the best!! Amy

Regina— Are you still psyched to check the children? No Stranger

As the seventies end so should student apathy. Get involved! Come to the student coalition against nukes, nation wide (SCANN) meeting Thurs 7:30 p.m. Morrill Rm 203

Jeffra where are you? Please come to music class to live forever I need more than just your book to see me through Steve

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Female nonsmoker to share one bedroom apartment beginning November 1st. $112.50 total. Own bedroom near UMass 549-0745 after 9:00 PM

M or F to share 2 bedroom apt in Turners Falls. No lease, on GMTA bus rt. $100/mo includes util. call Geoff at 863-4001 eves

M or F own bdr. in 3 bdr, Puffton apt. $114 mo. on bus rt. call 549-5715

Available Nov. 1 to May. One bedroom in Rolling Green with 2 gentlemen. Prefer female call 253-7978

Roommate Female preferred bust 38D? to balance Northampton country house 87.50+ mo by Nov. 1 Reply by phone: 584-8846

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Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

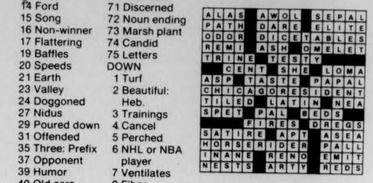
Nothing Special by Joe Casey

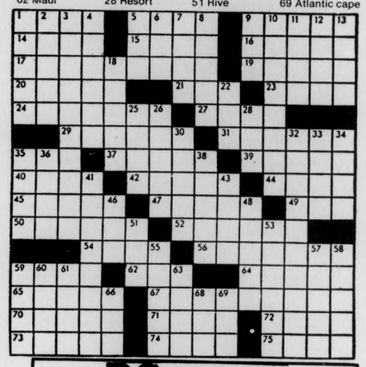
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

ACROSS
1 Building
5 Wrangle
9 Marble
14 Ford
15 Song
16 Non-winner
17 Flattering
19 Baffles
20 Speeds
21 Earth
23 Valley
24 Doggoned
27 Nidus
29 Poured down
31 Offended
35 Three: Prefix
37 Opponent
39 Humor
40 Old cars
42 U.S. missile
44 Coastal bird
45 — tube
47 Pretend: 2 words
49 Child: Prefix
50 Placard
52 Demure
54 Follow
56 Complained
59 Toy
62 Maul
64 Access
65 Over
67 — Cabot
70 Salt water
71 Discerned
72 Noun ending
73 Marsh plant
74 Candid
75 Letters

DOWN
1 Turf
2 Beautiful: Heb.
3 Trainings
4 Cancel
5 Perched
6 NHL or NBA player
7 Ventilates
8 Fiber
9 Man's nickname
10 Bash: 2 words
11 — Minor
12 Relate
13 Celt
18 Flower
22 — Moines
25 Exhale
26 Lucifer
28 Resort
30 Trysts
32 Oleoresin
33 Slave
34 Feat
35 Journey
36 Nevada city
38 After
41 Situating
43 Knot
46 Turmeric
48 Scruffs
51 Rive
53 Colored
55 Riata
57 Cancel
58 CGS units
59 Pecks
60 Monster
61 Put down
63 Blubber
66 Born
68 Pollen spreader
69 Atlantic cape

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:





DC menu

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Liver & Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Colache
Tomato, Egg, Cress Sandwich

DINNER
Chicken Cacciatore
Baked Ham/Chunky Sweet & Sour Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Shepards Pie
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Chicken Cacciatore

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special guests **Paradise Rythmn Shoes**
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Sports notices

INTRAMURALS—Ice hockey officials meeting tonight at 8:00 in Boyden 249. If you did not attend last night's meeting, you must attend tonight. Volleyball officials meetings: Mon., Oct. 22 at 4:00 in Boyden 249 and Tues. and Wed., Oct. 23 and 24 at 7:00 in Boyden 249. You must attend one of these meetings to be an official.
NOPE POOL—Sundays hours, 12:00-5:30.
BADMINTON PLAYERS—You must finish up your intramural matches this week (before Monday). Schedule your matches between yourselves, contacting the IM Office for available court space. Play your matches in the evenings and this weekend if possible.
TUG-O-WAR—Entries due at IM Office Oct. 22-26. Sponsors: Miller Lite and UMass IM Dept. for info, contact IM Office 5-2693. "Lite" T-shirts to all participants!!!
INTRAMURAL CROSS-COUNTRY MEET—Wednesday, Oct. 24. Report to Stadium Road-finish Shute area, Shute. Race starts at 5:00 pm, report in at 4:00, rain or shine.
POWER VOLLEYBALL—The UMass men's volleyball team is having a team meeting followed by a practice at 9:30 am, Sunday in NOPE. All welcome. Any problems call Al Morel 323-4249.
PARACHUTING—First jump course held tonight in CC162. Have $65.00 and ID. 50 people have made their first jump with us this semester!

Spikers split tri-match

By PAT McGRATH
Special to the Collegian

The UMass women's volleyball team split a tri-match in New Haven Tuesday night. UMass couldn't get themselves going in the first match against Central Connecticut and were defeated 15-8, 15-6. In the second match, however, UMass displayed their capable offense and defense, sweeping New Haven, 15-9, 15-5.

Central Conn. had beaten UMass last year, and UMass wanted revenge. After a fast start with good passing and setting, the Minutewomen lost their momentum, and Central went on to win. Although UMass got some good blocks, most of them landed out-of-bounds. In game two, Central ran off seven unanswered points before UMass regrouped. Led by the passing of Chris Perron, Kathy Shinnick's serving, UMass came alive to rally, but Central's lead was too much.

Against New Haven, UMass mixed up their offense, utilizing middle hits and back sets, along with excellent passing and serving. Brenda Simmons had several good spikes, along with excellent back row defense; Peggy Barber used her strong serving to end the match for UMass.

UMass assistant coach Al Morel said of the two matches, "We needed to mix up our offense against Central; we were too predictable. As far as New Haven goes, our hitting and blocking were much better than Central. If we had played Central after the UNH match, we would've won both for sure."

Two work/study positions
10-15 hours per week
Helping to organize and run workshops and short courses
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Information Data Bank IDB TIPS Tape Information Phone Service
Information for UMass

A minority student handbook is currently being assembled, tentatively titled "Interface". Suggestions for material to be used in this publication are sought from all segments of the university community; please contact Joan Hunneman, Dean of Students Office, at 545-2685.

The Information Data Bank
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★ Stickers

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

Teamwork is the key to this undefeated team. Tuesday afternoon Hixon's squad traveled to play Southern Connecticut and came back with a 8 to 1 victory. O'Neil gave out four assists in the game. Judy Strong scored three goals as did Laurel Walsh. Julie McHugh also scored two goals for the Minutewomen.

And so, as they prepare for Northeastern (away) this Saturday, the team has temporary bragging rights to number one in New England. Just ask the UConn Huskies.

JV booters win

By JAY BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Staff

The men's JV soccer team remained undefeated as they won a hard fought game over Amherst College, 2-1. Amherst College came into the game with a 2-5 record but played better than their record appears. Mike Jenkins started the scoring four minutes into the game as he headed a corner pass from Bob Boyd into the upper left corner of the net.

For the next twenty minutes the game seesawed as each team had equal opportunities to score yet neither team could capitalize. Amherst proceeded to take matters into their hands as they tied up the game at 26:01 of the first half. The Minutemen bounced back twelve minutes later to regain the lead. The goal came as Gary Deets booted the ball across the field to an onrushing Jenkins who kicked the ball into the far side of the net.

The Minutemen seemed content to sit on the lead for the remainder of the game. Amherst had a few opportunities to score in the second half but fine goal-tending by Brett Olsher helped UMass hold on to a 2-1 victory.

The JV team will travel down to Springfield for a 3:00 game today to put their 2-0-1 record on the line against Springfield College.

Moran's goal blanks PC

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

UMass forward Wayne Moran headed a shot past a stunned Providence College goalie 10 minutes into yesterdays game to give the Minutemen soccer team a 1-0 win and keep UMass' playoff hopes glimmering.

It was the kind of goal coaches try to teach at soccer clinics. Tony Dias has the ball in the corner to the left of goal and served a pretty line drive to Moran, coming across from the opposite side. Moran shirked off a defender and headed the ball from about 10 yards out in front to the lower right corner of the net. Goalie Peter Chenette was caught flat-footed. It was Moran's fifth goal of the season.

UMass, coming off two straight losses, owned the ball for the first 15 minutes of play and looked like they were ready to explode. But momentum seemed to slowly shift toward the middle of the first half and Providence began to apply some pressure.

At the end of the first half UMass clearly had the shots on goal advantage, outshooting the Friars 15 to 4, but Minuteman netminder Mark Marilla was called upon to make three nice saves.

The second half saw both teams get scoring chances and both goalies make good saves. Providence almost tied the game midway through the half when Friar forward John Murphy rifled a rising shot from 30 feet out to Marilla's left. Marilla jumped and stabbed at the ball, tipping it as it went by. The ball continued toward the net and came down hitting the top of the cross bar and going out of play.

UMass finished the game with a total of 27 shots on goal to Providence's nine.

Minuteman tri-captain Mark Vasington said he was pleased with the team's performance and feels the squad will be ready to take on number one University of Rhode Island tomorrow.

"We're moving the ball better," Vasington said. "It's definitely coming."

BOOTER BANTER—Wayne Moran is no stranger to scoring winning goals. He scored the lone goal in UMass' last victory, October 6 against Vermont.

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WITH
MARISA ROBLES HARP
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Monday, October 29 8 p.m.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens $6, 5, 4.
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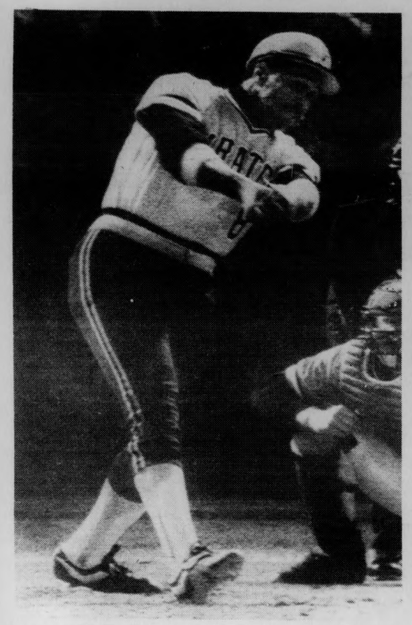
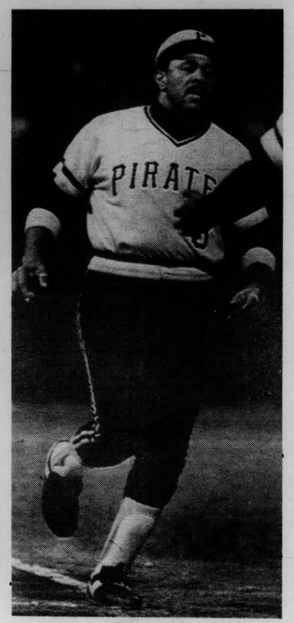
Alpha Phi Omega
PRESENTS
THE 18TH ANNUAL
LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Saturday October 20, 1979
1st Floor Campus Center
7:30 Doors Open
9:00 Royalty Voting Ends
11:00 Auction Begins
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY

Stargell named MVP

PIRATES PREVAIL



Left, Willie Stargell blasts a two-run homer to put the Pirates up for good in game seven of the World Series.



Right, Stargell, the series MVP, crosses home plate after the round tripper. (AP Laserphotos).

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Remarkable Willie Stargell cracked a game-winning tworun homer last night to give Pittsburgh a 4-1 triumph over the Baltimcre Orioles and make the Pirates only the fourth team to overcome a 3-1 game deficit and take a best-ofseven World Series.

Stargell, known affectionately as "Pops" by the rest of the Pirates, put the third of his four hits for the night over his team's bullpen in the sixth inning for his third homer of the 1979 Series.

The 38-year-old captain of the Pirates is one of the few players left from the 1971 World Champions who clinched their title exactly eight years ago, also against the Orioles and also in Baltimore.

He was the 40th player in World Series history to get four hits in a game and the fourth batter to do so in this Series.

Stargell unloaded against lefthander Scott McGregor, who pitched a courageous game in defeat for the Orioles.

In the ninth, Pittsburgh added two wrapup runs, against a parade of five Baltimore relief pitchers.

Phil Garner opened with a double to left — his 12th hit of the Series — and scored on Omar Moreno's third hit of the game.

A single by Tim Foli moved Moreno to third and then Dave Parker and Bill Robinson were hit by pitches, forcing home the final Pirates run.

The Series loss, after they had won three of the first four games, was a heartbreaker for the Orioles. They went into a stifling slump after Game Four and never came out of it.

They launched a crowd-thrilling comeback attempt in the eighth inning that was ended by Pirate relief ace Kent Tekulve with three Orioles standing on the bags. Tekulve, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher went on to complete a four-hitter.

Pittsburgh's historic comeback from the 3-1 deficit matched the accomplishment of their 1925 club that came back against the Washington Senators, the Detroit Tigers against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968 and the New York Yankees against the Milwaukee Braves in 1958.

McGregor nursed a 1-0 lead through the first five innings, a lead provided by a third-inning home run by Rich Dauer that set off a long, loud celebration by the crowd of 53,733 that included President Jimmy Carter and Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

McGregor opened the sixth by retiring dangerous Parker on a roller to second. That brought up Robinson, who bats cleanup in Manager Chuck Tanner's lineup against left-handers but sits on the bench against righties.

Willie the Wonder Man wasted no time. He jumped on the first pitch from McGregor and sent it soaring high and far into the night.

Stickers stay undefeated with shutout over UConn

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

All-american forward Laura O'Neil's goal late in the first half carried the eighth-ranked and undefeated (9-0) UMass field hockey team to a 1-0 victory over the previously third-ranked (10-3) UConn huskies yesterday at NOPE.

Laurel Walsh had the best opportunity at the mid-point of the first half as UConn coach Diane Wright watched her squad make sloppy passes and a masked, overworked goalie Hughes make save after save.

However, for all their work the Minutewomen had nothing to show for it. Enter stage center; co-captain Laura O'Neil. By this time goalie Karen Stifter was perhaps getting lonely down at her end of the field. O'Neil broke up the monotony and scored the only goal thirty three minutes and fifteen seconds into the game. O'Neil completed the long rush, an unassisted goal, and the score read UMass 1, UConn 0. The Minutewomen took 11 shots on goal and enjoyed five penalty corner shots in the pivotal first half. UConn ? No shots on goal and only one penalty corner shot.

The second half was almost a blueprint of the first. Sixteen minutes into the half UConn managed to take two shots on Stifter and defensemen Sue Kreider, Carol Duffy and Jody Wickman along with midfielders Ro Tudryn and Patti Bossio were equal to the task. The stickwomen got a scare when their other All-American, Judy Strong, caught a stick to the jaw. Strong remained in the game.

Despite the oncoming cold the stickwomen continued to pin the Huskies in their own end. At the twenty three minute mark Strong narrowly missed another penalty shot and goalie Stifter made a tremendous save off UConn forward Debbi Walker. This was the third and last shot of the day for the confused Huskies. Leading scorer Mary Taylor of UConn and UMass' Patty Bossio collided with one minute left to play. Both were uninjured physically, but the pride of the Huskies was hurt in this game.

TURN TO PAGE 11

The stickwomen upped their record to 9-0 by downing a tough UConn Huskies squad by the slim margin of 1-0. (Staff photo by Rich Newman).

Steve Zack

Old folks at home

A few weeks ago, the Los Angeles Dodgers pinch-hitting ace Manny Mota, whom many feel is old enough to have fathered Kunta Kinte, announced his retirement. Former Bruin favorite and currently Hartford Whaler forward Johnny 'Pie' McKenzie will join the ranks of the unemployed come January.

These two may be leaving the ranks of professional sport, but there are many who remain, remain for much too long.

In football, the Vikings duo of Jim Marshall and Mick Tinglehoff have been around since the days when helmets didn't have face masks on the front. Marshall's claim to fame over the years has been his running the wrong way after picking up a fumble in a crucial game some years back. Now he doesn't have to worry about running the *wrong* way, it's running *any* way.

As for Tinglehoff, one day he's going to bend down to hike the ball and not be able to straighten up. While others dig into thick steaks at training meals, he sits there gumming his mush.

Baseball's contribution to the athletically aged consists of Willie McCovey, Gaylord Perry, and Luis Tiant to name a few. McCovey, who can barely walk anymore, surprised the baseball world two years by actually stealing second base. When the big man took off from first, the opposing catcher was so shocked he forgot to throw to second.

Perry will continue as long as he can muster up some fluid from his mouth and his Geritol supply holds out. To show that the senility process is slowly gaining on him, Perry indicated that he will remain active only if he can pitch for the Texas Rangers; The Texas Rangers, baseball's answer to certain boredom.

As for Tiant, he claims that he'll be thirty-nine in November. Jack Benny went to the grave saying he was thirty-nine too.

Paul Silas of the NBA's Seattle Supersonics is the grand old man of basketball, already having been bestowed the honor of becoming a grandfather. The Sonics claim that Silas is needed for his leadership qualities. Must be, because physically he just ain't got it anymore.

The Celtics Don Chaney isn't a babe-in-arms either, having made the team only because his years of experience triple those of all the other candidates for his job combined.

Last of the fastbreak fossils is the Nets Phil Jackson who possesses as much ability at playing pro basketball as Amherst Towing does at hauling cars away. Both only lift rear ends when it means a buck.

Perhaps the grandest geriatric in all of professional sports is the Hartford Whalers Gordie Howe. This post-mortum puck patroller announced this week that he doesn't plan to give up hockey until he drops dead on the ice, which some reports say happened in 1975.

Why this ancient one goes on is beyond my imagination, continuing to play a sport where fights outnumber the goals scored and hard hitting is commonplace. When he finally gets his face pushed through the back of his head by some player who doesn't care that he's facing the Great Gordie, maybe then he'll hang 'em up.

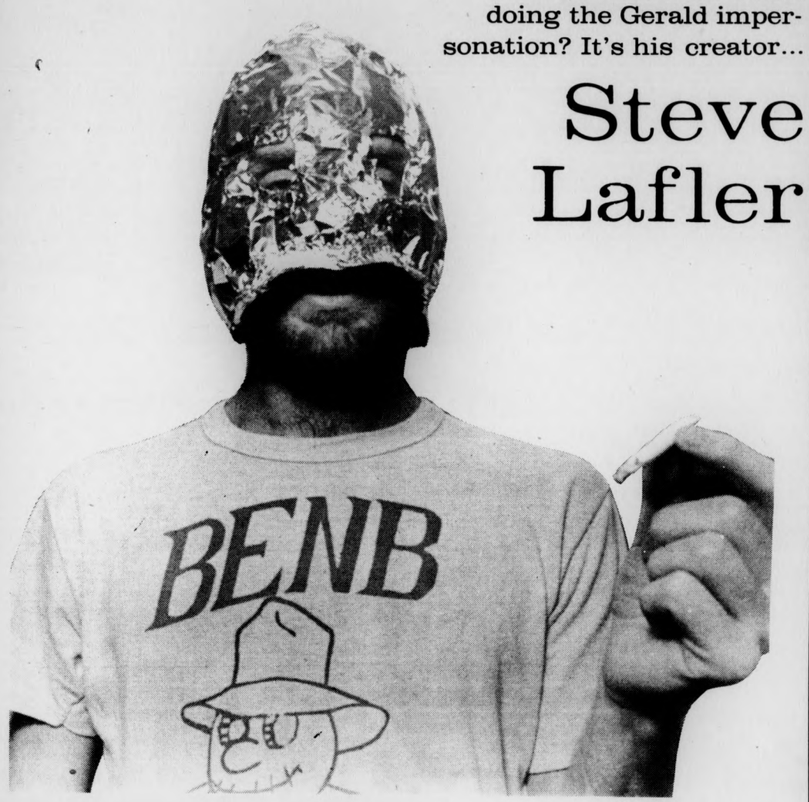
It is a wonder why many athletes choose to go on until humiliation sends them into retirement and obscurity. Willie Mays, as great a player as he was, hung on two years two long. Hank Aaron escaped in the nick of time, and George Blanda attempted thirty too many field goals.

Hopefully, men like Carl Yastrzemski, Willie Stargell, Roger Staubach, Earl Monroe, and Earl Anthony will see it fit to quit before father time turns them into athletically old men.

the magazine
Arts/Features Supplement to the Collegian Volume VII Issue 1 Thursday, October 18, 1979

Who's the man in the 'Aluminum Foil' mask doing the Gerald impersonation? It's his creator...

Steve Lafler



'Gotta get home ... ... before the fish rots'

As Yale has the bulldog, West Point has the goat, and Harvard has the yo-yo, UMass has Gerald and Benb. The brainchildren of Steve Lafler's comic strip, *Aluminum Foil*, along with Guido, Knoot, the horny Gleebes and a cast of thousands have the biggest cult following on campus since, well, Alex Eldridge.

Lafler, an art major with a concentration in painting ("I was here for three or four semesters without a major. I saw art and I said, 'hey that looks like fun,') is currently in his ninth semester at UMass and his eighth doing *Aluminum Foil*. He lives in Hadley in a "veggie co-operative household."

The 'zooting' Gerald and the ever-smiling Benb, who appear regularly in Lafler's *Collegian* comic are as much a part of UMass as the auto-destruct library and springtime mud puddles.

A good example of students' devotion to *Foil* characters was seen last spring when someone climbed to a seemingly unassailable high spot high on a Physical Plant wall and spray-painted "BENB LIVES". "I didn't do it," said Lafler. Of the plethora of Foil-related graffitti on area walls, Lafler said, shrugging, "I'm responsible for about 10 percent of it."

UMass students' long strange trip with *Aluminum Foil* officially began on February 5, 1976 when the characters, Gerald Forge and his buddy Stan (since deleted) debuted on the *Collegian* comics page.

"I wanted my starting point to be as bizarre as possible," said Lafler of *Foil's* inception." Almost anything can be twisted around so it appears to be bizarre."

And, Lafler did provide a bizarre starting point to kick off the *Foil* saga. He got the idea on the last night of intercession/1976 when he and four of his friends went driving around wearing foil helmets much like the one Gerald wears today. "We were kinda buzzed that night and we went plowing into snow banks so deep that we had to get out and pull the car loose. Then we went into this Chinese restaurant and started walking around, people were staring and saying, 'what the hell is this?'"

Peanuts this was not to be.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Music

Jammin'

Whites imitate blues, says Shepp

As the sole music professor in the Black Studies Department, reknowned jazz and blues saxophonist Archie Shepp questions UMass; "why is one black man expected to teach the entirety of his tradition? Why doesn't the University expand its budget to bring in three or four more professors? Money should be poured into ethnic studies, not out. Black, Jewish and Asian courses should be mandatory."

Yet the Afro-American music professor said UMass probably has one of the strongest Black Studies departments in the country. Although he said he is proud and happy to be here, he is dismayed that the department doesn't receive much economic support.

"The more one knows about minorities, the more flexible we are as a society — each person can have his maximum potential to grow," he said. The University hasn't given significant attention to Black Studies, thus denying students' growth, he said.

Shepp has many views on music in society today: "the blues were created after slavery and it was the first time blacks were orally able to express their grievances as free men."

"Our music is being stolen — rock is a rip-off of black blues," he said. The Beatles' "Twist and Shout" was taken from Chuck Berry and Gato Barbiereis' sound is virtually a duplicate of Afro-American Musician Pharoh Saunders, he said.

Concerning the revival of blues and rock n' roll, Shepp said, "I think white folks patronize the niggers and the blues. The white youth are into Afro-American blues fur their own motives — they feel the music upholds the ideas that blacks are ignorant, inarticulate and non-intellectual. These are confirmed by superficial listening to blues music and it fortifies racist notions. I think white folks like their niggers ignorant."

Shepp said he believes "you can sell anything in America" but many black musicians are denied commercial success: "Black music is controlled and owned by white people. Music is not a good business for niggers — Blondes have more fun in this business."

He also said there is an attempt by the "American music establishment" to destroy musicians who play jazz and blues: "Music like mine is being killed off commercially. Blacks in the U.S. don't listen to their own music, especially so-called jazz music. This is discouraged by the whites because it's seen as a political threat."

In describing his music, Shepp said, "I'm not completely Western, nor should I have to be. Contemporary African American music is created through the genius of African-American songsmiths — completely untutored by Western academic systems. The music I play is purely creative, doesn't rely on written notes (all the time), contains a lot of percussion, and is non-capitalist and anti-war. It is chock-full of political and social implications and is even advanced for much of the white audience."

Although Shepp specializes in percussion, especially the saxophone, he is also considered and expert in his use of African elements in his compositions, particularly the traditional Nigerian talking drum (membranophones); rhythm logs (tuned wooden blocks); and triangles. "I have completely dispensed with western trappings as I always have," Shepp said.

Some of the music in his composition, "Magic of Ju Jus" and the entirety of "Blase" were included in the Broadway show, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Not Enough."

"Teaching and performing are a symbiotic relationship," Shepp said of his two careers. "When I perform I gather experience which enriches me; my ideas are fresh and creative when I return to school."

— Ellen Tuchman

Archie Shepp

Chuck too old to cut it

Poor old Chuck Berry. Once he was widely recognized as the "king of rock 'n roll." With a stream of classic singles, he helped change the face of popular music. But in recent years his recorded output has dwindled to nothing, his shows are "golden-oldies" festivals, and this year he even spent some time in prison for income-tax evasion. And his new album *Rockit* is the most pathetic recording on the charts.

Probably it was meant to usher in Berry's renaissance period, expose him to a new audience, reestablish him as a major rock performer (and moneymaker) but it sounds like Grandpa Berry's energy reserve has been depleted. The 10 cuts on *Rockit* plod along lifelessly, despite crisp production and the quality of the backing musicians. With a rocking backup of piano, bass and drums, Berry's guitar ought to zoom around with its old enthusiasm and enjoyment. But Berry sings as if he'd like to get it over with and go have lunch — his guitar work is too uninspired to liven up even the fast songs.

And what's worse is the pointlessness of the production — Berry breaks no new ground and does nothing with the old ground. The guitar introductions on "If I Were" and "Houselights" are indentical to those on "Johnny B. Goode" and "Back In The U.S.A." The songs are the usual blend of rock-country rhythms with a few ballads thrown in for variety. Even the old Berry humor, on "Wuden't Me" fails to hit. He simply has nothing new to say. You won't know the difference but will enjoy hearing *Chuck Berry's Greatest Hits* and *Chuck Berry's Golden Greats* instead.

— Steve Winniman

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Film

Terry Gilliam stars as a Roman jailer in Monty Python's *Life of Brian*.

'Life of Brian' a letdown

Monty Python fans are in for a big letdown.

Because of the religious hullabaloo accompanying the opening of *The Life of Brian*, true Python addicts have been licking their chops in anticipation of a grand, religious roast.

But unfortunately actor-director Terry Jones and his five Python cohorts (Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle and Michael Palin) presented a mere skeleton of their usual robust humor.

This is not to say that the film didn't leave a few scraps for the audience to nibble.

Life of Brian focuses on the life of a pauper who was born one stall down from Jesus, and spends his life being mistaken as the Messiah. The "three wise men" mistake the baby Brian for the Messiah yet after showering Brian with gifts, they learn of their mistake and take back the presents.

Filmed in Monastir, Tunisia, Brian has an air of realism which aids in Python's search for absurdity. Unfortunately though the gags are silly and drawn-out. When Brian (Chapman) is caught scribbling anti-Roman graffiti, a Roman centurion (Cleese) grabs him by surprise and tells him his grammar is incorrect. He then commands Brian to write the sentence 100 times correctly.

It seemed as though some of the gags themselves were repeated 100 times. Every time the Romans invaded the hide-out of the Judean People's Front the Judeans would hide in obvious places and the Romans would trot in and trot out without finding anyone. The scene worked the first time, but was silly when repeated.

The brightest scenes in the film are the ones the religious critics are upset about. Several times during the movie the "real" Jesus is the object of ridicule. A rowdy mob at the "sermon on the mount" mistakenly interprets a biblical phrase to be, "blessed are the cheesemakers" and "the geeks will inherit the earth."

And a leper, who was cured by Jesus, loses his livlihood of begging. Although he admits "leprosy is a pain in the ass," he is upset since he is left unemployed.

Obviously lacking from the film were the brilliant graphics of Gilliam. His outlandish cartoons and drawings have always been an accepted part of Python's routine until now. Only during the beginning credits and one brief encounter with a space ship is his work shown.

More Gilliam art might not have made *Life of Brian* a great movie but it certainly could have sped up the tempo in many parts. Python humor relies on tight editing and variety to keep the audience from getting bored. *Life of Brian* was not up to par.

Seeing *Life of Brian* might be a good thing to do to kill an afternoon, or fill an empty evening, but it is not worth going out of one's way to see.

— Ken Sands

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Lafler does it with a brush

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Lafler then had Gerald and Stan wrapping their heads in aluminum foil when they were bored and decided to use the symbol to name the strip.

Lafler said the point of *Foil's* story line is "you can look at things in a different way and see how crazy things really are. It shows that you can choose from alternatives that are not accepted by society." He pauses to sip a Rolling Rock: "Ask me tomorrow, I'll tell you something different."

Another reason for *Foil's* unusual nature is Lafler's success with development and change. Frequently he has changed story lines right in the middle of a plot, and has also killed off both Gerald and Benb. For a brief while he changed the name of the strip to *Aluminum Ghost*: "I didn't want it to get stagnate and boring."

"Change equals vitality," said Lafler. He said change produces a high energy level to work at and this in turn stimulates thought.

In fact *Foil* themes often vary—Lafler has touched upon such subjects as the military, drugs, police, student politics, the Grateful Dead, and food. The food theme has manifested itself in many diverse ways, including the famous, "It's Pie For Sure" ditty ("When I worked at a Rustler's Steak House, the way to be a revolutionary was stealing pies and singing about it."); The Onion people; Cake people; and Major Carrot. Now the adventure is with Banana Man and his pal, Roger the Cherry.

"Munching out is an important theme," Lafler said, pointing to a strip when Gerald killed his roommate to get a donut. "It shows that the human race is so obsessed with food."

Aluminum Foil is a comic strip which cannot be understood when read the first itme. It must be read for awhile for the reader to obtain an understanding of who the characters are and for what they stand. Lafler offers this explanation:

Gerald Forge (Foilhead): "Gerald is me, my friends, my enemies, whatever emotion is flowing through me at the time," said Lafler. "He's on Planet L, thinking in the bake zone." Explaining the origin of Gerald, who zoots through life and frequently thinks in hieroglyphics, Lafler said, "Whenever I draw a character I give it some kind of dippy name. Gerald sounded right, it has syllables and not too many people are name Gerald." Also, Lafler said, Gerald Ford was president when Mr. Forge first hit the scene.

"However, the name means nothing until you give a character life," he added.

Gerald's friend, Benb (pronounced BEN - buh): "We were sitting around in Kennedy one night, buzzed and drawing on the wall. We drew a lot of great characters—Murphy, the Messenger from C.A.K.E. Then one night my friend Tim drew Benb. There it was, the basic visual Benb. And I said 'wow, I've got to put this in my strip.' There was Benb, a model pulled from the human consciousness."

"There are two things about Benb," said Lafler," A — he is always smiling, and B— he never says anything. He can always make the best of a situation, but he's so naive sometimes he does some really stupid things."

Lafler has offered Benb's life history in some strips. The first description entitled, "Special Personality Profile" credited Benb with singlehandedly averting an invasion from Pluto in 1948, and then becoming a detective in the Amherst area. Benb always smiles and loves pie.

Another strip traced Benb's origin to his being a "normal enough youth" when he munched out on "1,502 chocolate donuts," and awoke the next morning as Benb. Benb's first appearance in *Foil* was as Detective Benb, working with a character named Leeklace on the case of the stolen wall.

One controversial character in *Aluminum Foil* is Gerald's feminine friend, the "sweet and lovely" Sugar Magnolia. "I caught shit about that," said Lafler, referring to charges from some that Sugar was a sexist stereotype. Lafler said Sugar Magnolia (taken from the title of a Grateful Dead song) represented a "male perspective on things." To counter the charges of sexism Lafler once drew a strip featuring such characters as Darlene Skank and Elvira Ernst. "I'm for feminism," Lafler said. "But I wanted to draw some ugly, gross women, the real Guide Kratchmer of women to show that I can look at others too."

Guide Kratcher (the fall guy): "I kinda feel sorry for Guide. People always shit on him and he always gets the short end of the stick," said Lafler. Just this semester, poor Guide has been stuffed into a Space Sock, been avoided because he is boring, been beaten-up by an angry customer at the Framed Footprint Franchise and has had his head shrunk.

Many episodes of *Aluminum Foil* have been grounded in Lafler's own real-life experiences, he said. For instance, Lafler said that one day he and some friends were relaxing, getting high and "watching something really amazing, like 'Leave It To Beaver,' when a friend left, saying "Gotta get home before the fish rots." Lafler later drew a strip of Gerald and Benb eating fish that had been left out in the sun. Gerald then exclaims, "Bllllllllieeeennnnhhhhhh, This fish is bad!!!!!!!!!"

The creation of Guide Kratchmer came from an experience Lafler had boarding a bus in Natick, Mass. "You know how when everyone is trying to get right near the door of the bus," Lafler said, shuffling and waddling across his studio. "Well, I thought, 'hey, they all look like penguins.'". Lafler then drew a stip about this incident substituting Guide for himself.

Reactions to *Aluminum Foil* have been as varied and bizarre as the strip itself, according to Lafler. It has run the gumut from, "'It's the best thing in the *Collegian*,'" ("I guess that doesn't say much for the *Collegian*,") to "'This really grosses me out!'" Lafler told of one person's reaction to a strip which featured eggplant that tasted "like rotten lizard heads. A guy got so grossed out about that, I think he wanted to punch me," said Lafler. "You can really tell a lot about a person by the way they react to something like this."

"I think caricature is powerful, it's the best story-telling technique." Lafler then pulls out an edition of a comicbook, *The Spirit*, illustrated by Will Eisner. "When I first started out, I wanted to draw exactly like him," said Lafler. Eisner wanted to make a point, he did it through caricature. For instance, when he wanted to draw a beautiful woman he would draw her with unusally big eyes..."

Lafler's strips carry a heavy dose of the Grateful Dead. once Benb wanted to communicate with the Dead but instead of holding a seance, he picked up the phone and called Jerry Garcia. And when Lafler stopped his strip midway through the fall semester of 1978(he returned in Spring/1979), he ended with a chorus from the Dead's "Truckin": "Sometime's the lights all shinin' on me/Other times I can barely see/Lately it occurs to me/What a long strange trip it's been."

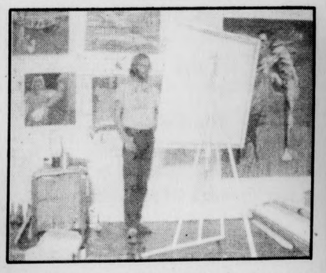
"The Dead have put themselves into a position where they can be artists and make beautiful music. You can enjoy yourself being creative like the Dead.

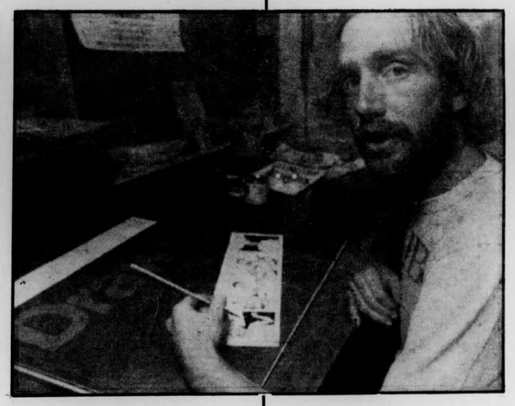
"Creative art is a hard thing. You have to detach yourself from all other things in the world to be really creative—money, sex, partying, studying, school, parents. You have to stop out of the moment, keep daily worries at arms length. You have to laugh at your worries."

When Steve Lafler graduates at the end of this semester with a B.F.A. he will take three and one-half years (450-plus strips) of *Aluminum Foil* with him: "Someone once told me, maybe the school should have a new symbol aside from Benb. Maybe he is getting a little tired. I don't know, maybe."

—DANNY GUIDERA

Danny Guidera is a political cartoonist for the Collegian and the Holyoke Transcript Telegram, and a sports cartoonist for the Amherst Record.





Not just a cartoonist, Lafler, an art major, also paints. At left and above he is shown working in his studio. He's been selling the t-shirts since 1978 and said the profits supported him this past summer.
At right Lafler is shown working on a *Foil* strip with brush and ink.
Photos by Amira Rahman.

Art

Art? You judge

Even the critics can't agree

It was a curious parade, winding its way through the uneven stacks of driftwood and towering steel spindles. One becomes certain of one's inadequacy in the face of modern art.

Here were knowledgable and highly respected critics of the art world arguing the merits of one heap of driftwood against the next before innocent bystanders who could barely detect a trace of human creativity in either.

"Clearly," intoned the broadest of the three, "These are the work of genius." The others leaned a little closer and one took off his eyeglasses. "Note how the piece invites the viewer to participate in its creation. Who could dispute the successful communication of ambiguity – while capturing the piece in time, the artist has stopped its natural process of decay. Yet the true meaning is that decay is inevitable."

Inquisitive looks were met with a shrug from someone who swears that because she can't draw a straight line she must accept what the critics tell her. But, a moment later, she turned to me in a flurry of excitement: "They don't agree!"

"Nonsense," said a bystander, "They will agree. They know art."

By this time the entire group was watching in dismay as the portly critic waved his sheaf of papers in the face of the others yelling, "It's time, I tell you." The other two, for their part, were trying to outshout him, one insisting that the object had no relation to the significance of the stack of wood and the other muttering, "It's all a hoax. Just a hoax."

As the bystanders started to leave, one of the gentlemen wrenched loose a piece of wood and brandished it in the air. "See this," he shouted at us. "It's not a piece of wood. It's form! It's pattern and texture!"

The next pulled up several chunks and yelled, "Hoax!" Bystanders started to run. Just before a small board hit one on the arm the first man's voice rose above the havoc: "Judge for yourselves."

It was about a week later that a small item appeared in the local newspaper announcing the artist who created those stacks had decided to refrain from displaying his work for the next six months.

—Mary Ellen Unruh

Music

Female country singers on the rise

Since there are few impressive female artists in popular music today, new wave and country singers are emerging to fill the void.

New wavers such as Patti Smith and Deborah Harry have popularized their brand of music, while other female singers have brought a unique meaning to the word "country."

Several albums over the last year have stimulated interest in country music and provided encouragement that the female singers have not totally disappeared.

One exciting album released last year was Bonnie Tyler's *It's a Heartache,* a fine example of current country crossover music. Her latest album, *Diamond Cut,* also has proven to be a winner. As on *Heartache,* the bulk of the songwriting is by the Ronnie Scott/Steve Wolfe team and the results are wonderful. Tyler's husky voice singing about broken hearts and fools comes across as eminently sincere. Cuts like "Too Good to Last" and "What a Way to Treat my Heart" are as good as the best in country music.

Another singer who consistently has turned out good albums is Emmylou Harris and her latest is no exception. *Blue Kentucky Girl* gets away from the mainstream of her last few releases and sounds more country than *Quarter Moon in a Ten Cent Town.* Yet it is less rousing than her previous work.

As in the past, Harris spans a range of tunes from the 40s to the 70s. She is rather unique among contemporary female singers in her ability to perform songs well which are neither self-penned nor custom-written.

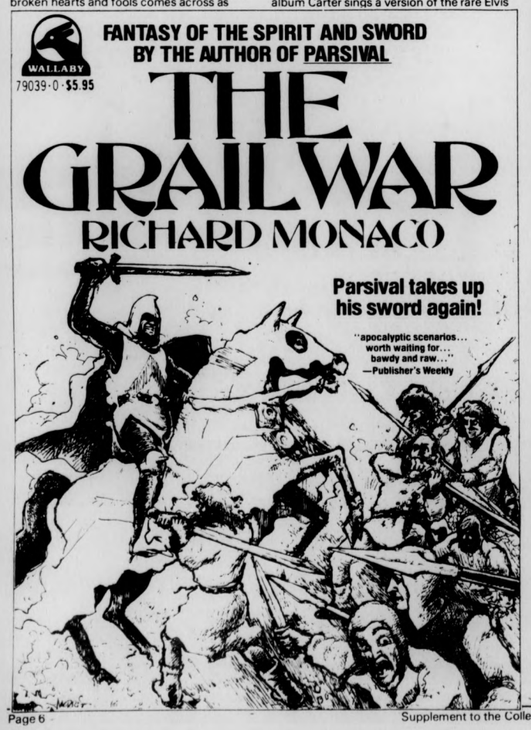
Several other recent releases by female country singers have made a distinct impression. Carlene Carter's *Two Sides to Every Woman* has several nice moments. On the album Carter sings a version of the rare Elvis Costello gem, "Radio Sweetheart," and for that alone it is worth a spin. Other noteworthy cuts include "Do It in a Heartbeat" and "It's No Wonder (Why I Love Him)".

Carter's voice is not as distinctive as that of Tyler or Harris but she does an excellent job of running from up-tempo country-rockers to lilting ballads.

Another singer often grouped in the "cross-over country" category is Karla Bonoff, who has just released her second album *Restless Nights.* The one-time songwriter for Linda Ronstadt has broken free of the inevitable comparisons but the results are a bit disappointing. The songs on *Restless Nights* are mostly ballads and they don't measure up to those on Bonoff's debut album. Still there are a few outstanding cuts, including "Trouble Again" and Jackie De Shannon's "When You Walk in the Room."

Yet, there's still Jennifer Warnes' new single, "I Know a Heartache When I See One," – the best country single to hit the Top 40 since "It's a Heartache."

– Tom Anderson



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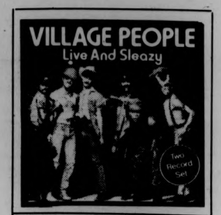

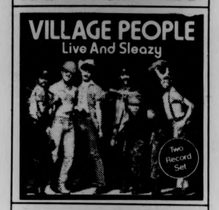

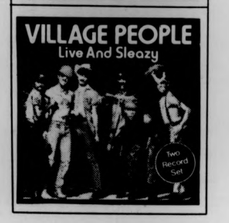

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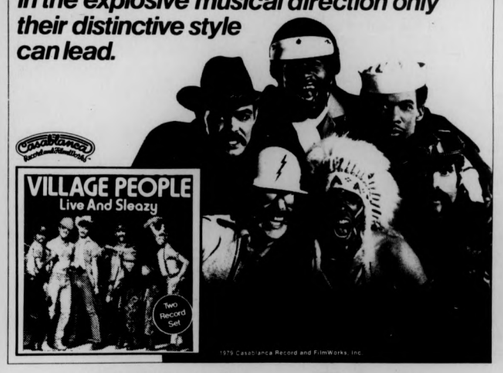

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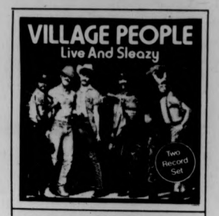

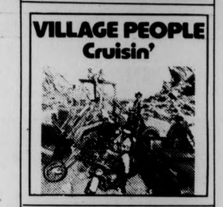

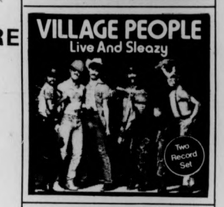

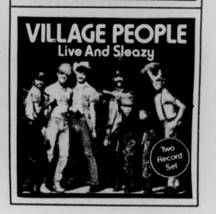

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Escapist films are the coming trend

Perhaps to spicen an expected early and cold winter there will be a spate of "escapist" films on the market, particularly the horror film and science-fiction thrillers.

An apparent recurring cycle in motion picture history is the appearance of a large number of escapist films during times like now—when the economy is down and people are disillusioned. Perhaps escapist movies—presentations which emphasize sensationalism, shock value, fantasy or utter mindlessness at the expense of dealing with social issues—are popular because they allow the moviegoer to get away from the frustrations of day-to-day life. Screwball comedies and musicals grew out of a reaction to the Great Depression, while sci-fi thrillers and beach blanket bingo movies appeared during the McCarthy era and the recession of the late 50s and early 60s.

This escapist trend in film was most evident this summer when theaters featured a wide variety of creatures of doom and destruction. *The Amityville Horror* and *Alien* did well, grossing over $40 million and $60 million respectively, while *Dracula* and *Prophecy* grossed less and *Nightmare* bombed.

Yet the trend continues as the scary summer has fast become the frightening fall. Some scaries to soon be seen are *Time After Time* featuring Malcolm MacDowell (*A Clockwork Orange*) as H.G. Wells frantically chasing Jack the Ripper into the 20th century via a time-machine; *When A Stranger Calls* (Carol Kane and Charles Durning); and *The Legacy*. And, *Nosferatu, the Vampyre,* director Werner Herzog's bizarre tribute to F.W. Murnau's silent classic, *Nosferatu,* further feeds a blood-thirsting public for films about the chief bloodsucker like *Dracula* and *Love At First Bite*.

Yet while still being "escapist," and a contrast to the horror-thriller films soon to be seen are an abundance of romantic comedies including *Starting Over* (Jill Clayburgh and Burt Reynolds); *Something Short of Paradise* (David Steinberg and Susan Saradon); and *10* (Dudley Moore and Julie Andrews).

And others soon to come which sound good enough to possibly start trends are *The Rose* (Bette Midler) and *The Jerk* (Steve Martin). Steven Spielberg's *1941* stars John Belushi and Dan Akroyd and will hopefully make up for their absence on television's "Saturday Night Live." And cult star "uglies," Al Pacino and Dustin Hoffman star respectively in non-escapist films—*And Justice For All* provides a jarring look at the American justice system, and *Kramer v. Kramer* also with Meryl Streep is about a child custody battle. To sweeten the *Star Wars* start of sci-fi adventure films will be *Star Trek: The Movie,* premiering in December.

Following the opening of *Apocalypse Now,* it remains to be seen whether the Vietnam War film years will continue. Yet as art films go, *Luna,* also starring Jill Clayburgh opens soon.

—Rod Carveth

The vampire (Klaus Kinski) gets his victim Lucy (Isabelle Adjani) in *Nosferatu, the Vampyre.*

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Collegian

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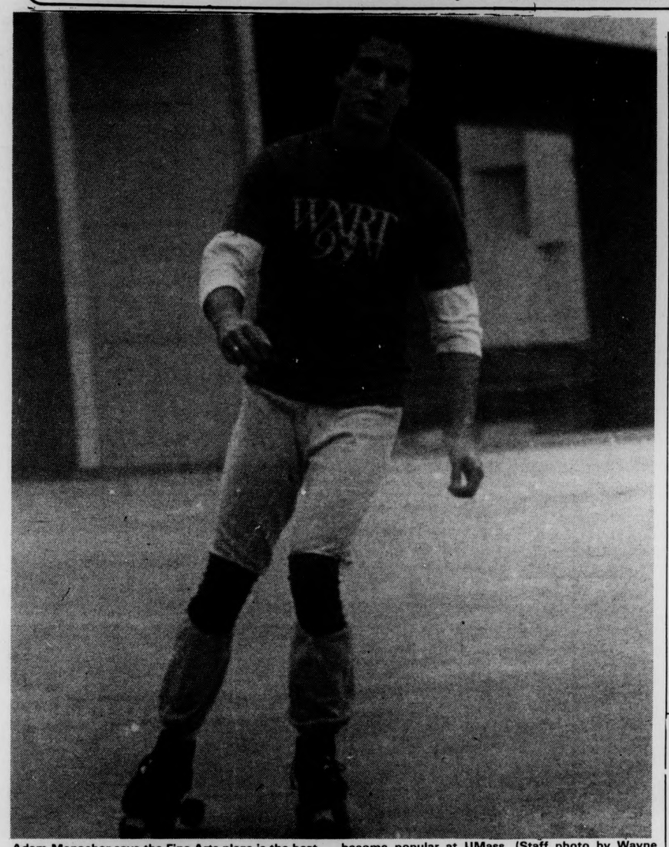


Adam Manacher says the Fine Arts plaza is the best spot in the valley for roller skating. The fad has yet to become popular at UMass. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

C.C. Garage: Opinions vary on problems

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

The upcoming repair work on the Campus Center Garage "could be an annual thing," and is "standard maintenance work," Physical Plant Director George Norton said in yesterday's Springfield *Morning Union.*

Norton was paraphrased as saying there are currently no structural problems with the building.

According to an annual Loomis and Loomis Inc. report about the cracks in the garage, "the building moves, and such cracks form—some may get worse and require correction." The report characterizes the cause of the cracks and spalls as "the lack of steel in the T-beams." A spall is a chip or fragment from stone. It states the deterioration of the structure "accelerates with the years along with repair costs and risks of failure."

Loomis and Loomis Inc. is a professional engineering construction frim also observing problems with the campus center and the library.

The physical plant purchase requisition for the upcoming work requires the contractor "to perform emergency repairs on the Campus Center Parking Garage."

Evan Johnston, former Vice-Chancellor of the UMass Building Authority, said Norton's statements in the *Union* yesterday were "incompatible." Johnston, who has been involved with most of the construction on campus for the last fifteen years, continued, "standard maintenance is not the same as emergency repairs."

It needen't be an annual effair if they would correct the cause of the cracks which is the grout in the expansion places," Johnston added. He explained that the spaces are necessary to allow for temperature changes and pressure from cars.

The report estimates the cost of the upcoming repairs at $40,000 "all except the 'waterproofing' of the sixth level" which it estimates at $140,000. The report explains that the deck can only be made to shed water better but not be waterproofed.

Plans for the waterproofing of the garage's top floor have only been suggested, and not finalized.

Regarding the subject, Johnston said, "Waterproofing the top surface is not going to do it."

Proposition 2½

UMass budget may suffer

By NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

"The UMass budget could be cut as much as thirty percent in 1981 which will destroy the institution as it is known today," said Ken Moore, student senator and a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy Legislation Team in response to Proposition Two and a half.

Moore said the proposition would also wipe out the budgets of public services such as road services, librarians, public education, police and fire departments. The controversial proposal has drawn negative response from several campus and state organizations, which have formed their own proposals.

Proposition Two and a half includes the following major provisions:

—Limits local property taxes to two and a half percent of fair market value. Where communities now exceed two and a half percent, taxes will be reduced fifteen percent a year until the two and a half figure is reached and where property taxes are now below two and a half percent, taxes will be frozen.

—Reduces automobile excise tax from sixty-six dollars to twenty-five dollars per $1,000 valuation.

—Permits tenants to deduct one-half of their rent from state income taxes.

—Limits any governmental entity from mandating costs, no matter how justified, onto communities.

—Repeals local school committee fiscal autonomy.

According to the Massachusetts Teachers Assocation officials, Proposition Two and a half will devastate public services and cause massive layoffs in public jobs by reducing property taxes 40-50 percent statewide.

"MTA tried to block Proposition Two and a half being put on the ballot but failed. So we came up with a proposition of our own," said Cathy Dziuba of the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

The MTA is proposing an alternate form of "two and a half" called the MTA Limitation School Aid Petition. The major alternate provisions of this act include:

—Limiting state and local tax increases to the same percentage increase as that of total personal income of all Massachusetts residents.

—State aid to communities will be no less than in previous years and will be increased by at least one half of any increase in growth of state taxes.

—States share of local education costs will jump from current 30 to 40 percent in 1982, 45 percent in 1983, and 50 percent in 1984.

—Every school district guaranteed an increase of at least 15 percent over 1980 state aid.

—Provides override procedures so that limits on property taxes may be exceeded with a two-thirds vote of the School Committee.

"This proposal will keep taxes proportional to income and

TURN TO PAGE 8

Police search Gorman for shooting clues

By KAREN LIBUCHA
Collegian Staff

Two separate sniping incidents put two holes in the window of the third floor lounge in Gorman dormitory Wednesday night, dorm residents said. No one was hurt during either incident.

UMass police said the shots were "probably from a pellet gun or a bb gun," but the incidents would be treated seriously—as if they were fired from a small hand gun.

The first incident occurred at 7 p.m. while students in the lounge were playing ping pong. Roxanne Edwards, the Community Resource Assistant on the floor, called the police and they conducted "a fairly thorough search for a pellet or a bullet." UMass police said they "investigated and found nothing."

At 11 p.m. shots were heard by several students on the floor. The police again searched the lounge and found nothing more than an additional hole in the window. A full search of the adjacent Hills office building was conducted by police and no one was found. A security guard was assigned at 1 a.m. to watch the dormitory for the rest of the night. Another search was conducted at 2:30 a.m.

Greg Fairbanks of 320 Gorman was playing ping pong in the lounge when the first shots hit the window. "They sounded like they were shot from an air gun," he said. After the two shots shattered a section of the window, Fairbanks said, he shut the lights and looked out to see if he could identify the sniper. "No one was out there," he added.

Fred Winer, Assistant Cluster Coordinator for Gorman dormitory, said he hoped the sniping was "just an isolated incident," but when it happened again the same night, he said, "people are leary in the dorm; some of them have been pacing the window."

"Students were on edge about the two incidents and that there was no apparent reason why the lounge was the target," Winer said.

DIGEST

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba—Two armed U.S. Marines stand on top of bunker overlooking a mine field during reinforcement exercises Wednesday at Guantano Naval Base. (AP Laserphoto)

Brezhnev rumored dead

MOSCOW (*AP*) — A top Communist Party official dismissed reports yesterday from Western capitals that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev had died, saying "with rumors like that, he should live for 100 years."

Unconfirmed reports that the Soviet president was seriously ill or dead flooded Washington, New York and European capitals. Reports of "special newscasts" from the Soviet Union floated in Moscow and Brezhnev remained out of sight for what was said to be reasons of health.

The big buses that can't

SPRINGFIELD (*AP*) — They wish they could, they wish they could...but, try as they might, the buses in the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority's new $10.8 million fleet can't climb the steep hills on two of the area's more heavily traveled routes.

PVTA administrator Ronald Tober said Wednesday the new buses cannot climb the section of State Route 141 near Mount Tom which links Easthampton with Holyoke. Nor can they make it through "The Notch," a mountain pass which connects Amherst with Granby and South Hadley.

Ted sets 'exploratory' drive

WASHINGTON (*AP*) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his political advisers still are debating whether he should announce his presidential intentions before or after President Carter makes his expected re-election announcement on Dec. 4.

While there remains the possibility that Kennedy could announce he has decided against running, repeated hints from the senator as well as the preparation being made, leave little doubt he intends to challenge Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press aide, said Thursday that an "exploratory" campaign committee would be formed in "the not too distant future," possibly next week.

When an authorized campaign committee is formed and it files with the Federal Election Committee, the individual promoted by the committee is viewed under the law as a candidate.

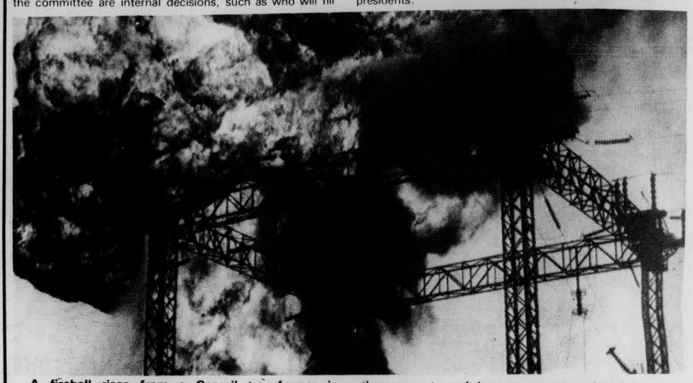
Southwick said the only matters holding up formation of the committee are internal decisions, such as who will fill various jobs on the committee and whether some members of Kennedy's Senate staff would shift to the campaign organization.

Meanwhile half of the nation's Democrats now say they would like to see President Carter try for re-election in 1980, a turnaround for the incumbent in the past month, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

With the members of his own party leading the way, Carter's standing with the public strengthened a bit from September's historic lows, the poll found in interviews Monday and Tuesday.

There were no major Carter triumphs in the last five weeks to explain the 5 percentage point rise in his job rating — the largest jump since the 16- point surge following the Camp David Mideast summit in September 1978. This lack of a major event to explain the rise may indicate a possibly significant turnaround in public opinion about Carter.

However, even with this month's jump, Carter's job rating remains at extremely depressed levels compared to other presidents.



A fireball rises from a Conrail transformer in Southwest Philadelphia late yesterday afternoon, cutting power to rush-hour commuter trains at the city's suburban station. (AP Laserphoto)

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Grad president blasts faculty on input lack

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Graduate Student Senate President Monte Pierson, speaking yesterday at a Faculty Senate meeting, blasted the faculty for not allowing more student input at the meetings.

Calling the senate a "private club" and saying "only allowed non-voting members to speak when they are told to," Pierson said "it is going to hard for the Faculty Senate to hide from the students.

"At these meetings," he added, "it is all right for the students to be seen but not heard."

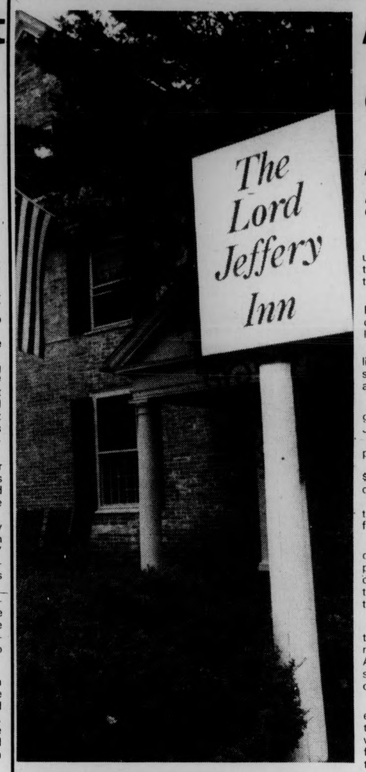
Pierson told the group that students on campus are being "oppressed," but warned the senate that "the students are not going to go away." He said both he and the Student Government Association co-presidents, Brian Burke and Rich LaVoice, pledged to take steps toward insuring student access at the senate meetings, and promised that students will be heard from in other faculty related matters on campus.

LaVoice, who was not present at the meeting, said later that the faculty meetings "were the only times that students had direct access to members of the faculty," and added "the faculty seems to forget that all the decisions that are made on campus affect us, the students."

Reaction from the senate was negative. Senate secretary Harvey Kline said that "student representatives are given an allotted time to report the progress of their organizations." Other faculty senators expressed concern that the time allotted to student representatives should be for announcements rather than for expression of student policy.

In other Senate business, Chancellor Henry Koffler stressed the need for "better planning and development in the future of UMass." Koffler called for advancements in the university's student recruitment program and careful planning regarding next year's budget process. "We have to decide where we are going," he said.

Also, in the annual report from the senate's Research Council, Chairman Prof. Bronislaw Honenberg reported the council was involved in evaluating graduate programs, and took an active part in interviewing candidates for chancellor, provost, vice-chancellor for Finances and Dean of the Graduate School. The chairman of the council also said members of the group served on an advisory board for Dean of Student's William F. Field in the past year.



Lord Jeffery employees may strike

By JOE GANNON
Collegian Staff

Employees at the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst have voted unanimously to go on strike Monday morning unless a contract agreement can be reached before then, said Neal Nettler, a waiter at the Lord Jeffrey.

Nettler, who is a union steward in local 116 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, said the contract problems center on three issues: the length of the contract, a cost of living increase and a group health insurance policy.

Nettler said the union was asking for a 15 percent cost of living increase, a one year contract, and a better health insurance policy that requires additional bookkeeping but no additional money.

"The cost of living increase is within presidential guidelines," said Nettler, "because employees at the Lord Jeffrey are paid less than four dollars an hour."

"We (the employees) decided to look for a new health policy," Nettler said.

"Amherst Inn Co. (the owners of the Lord Jeffrey) pay $20 a month for health insurance for employees and $20 doesn't buy much," he said.

"So we decided to get a better policy. It is more expensive than our old one but everyone has agreed to pay the difference out of their pockets," he said.

"The insurance company, however, refused to accept individual payments on a group policy, so we asked the company to do it through payroll deductions," he said. "The company has refused to accept the extra bookkeeping and this has become a major hinderance to completion of a contract," he said.

Ray Kelleher, manager of the Lord Jeffrey and a member of the negotiating team for the Amherst Inn Co., could not be reached for comment. Steven Ostrowsky, a lawyer for the Amherst Inn Co., who is also negotiating with the union, said the negotiations are ongoing but refused to comment on them.

"We are not being unreasonable," said Nettler. "We want enough to live on. We have not been playing games with them," he said. "We went in there being very straightforward. We told them what we wanted without inflating the figures, but so far, all offers from the company have been totally unacceptable," he said.

Students turned away from rhetoric exam

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Several hundred students were turned away from the Rhetoric Exemption Exam Wednesday night due to overcrowding in Mahar Auditorium.

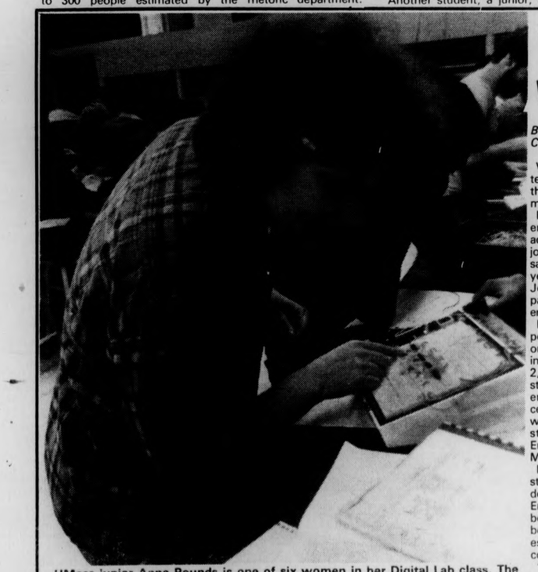
Fern Johnson, acting director of the rhetoric program, said over 400 students took the exam, far more than the 250 to 300 people estimated by the rhetoric department. Johnson said the estimate was based upon past turnout for the test.

Johnson said about 150 to 200 people were turned away from Mahar, which seats 496 people according to the University scheduling office. Other students, however, reported different figures of those turned away. Bruce Levy, a sophomore who attempted to take the exam said there were "twice as many people as there were seats for."

Another student, a junior, said she arrived late, after 7 p.m., and observed "masses of people walking down Massachusetts Avenue, towards Southwest."

Johnson said Mahar Auditorium was scheduled for the exam based upon the estimates for turnout. She said the test was primarily designed for graduating seniors who needed the credit this semester. Graduating seniors were permitted to stay and take the exam, without seats.

Complaining about the lack of space, senior Will Pierce said "if the test was geared towards juniors and seniors it's beyond me why freshmen and sophomores were there."



UMass junior Anne Pounds is one of six women in her Digital Lab class. The computer systems engineer major is building a circuit, above. (Staff photo by Joanne Engels)

'Fourteen carat gold' women engineers needed

By SHERI SIMONTON
Collegian Staff

Women with engineering degrees are fourteen carat gold premiums, according to Arthur Hilson, Director of the University Placement Service.

Hilson said all women who complete an engineering degree with reasonably good academic standing can expect to have many job opportunities—many with starting salaries averaging approximately $20,000 per year. School of Engineering Associate Dean Joseph S. Marcus agreed saying "companies are beating the bushes for women engineers."

Despite this apparent plethora of opportunities available, women still comprise only 286 places in the School of Engineering's total undergraduate enrollment of 2,164 students. Professionally, women constitute approximately 2.7 percent of the engineering working force and only 0.8 percent of the 4.18 million professional working women in the United States, according to statistics released by "Graduating Engineer," a magazine published by McGraw-Hill Publications Company.

Marcus says social attitudes and stereotypes are primarily responsible for the dearth of women applicants to the School of Engineering. Engineers have traditionally been stereotypically depicted as "guys in hip boots lifting beams"—an image not especially conducive or appealing to women considering engineering as a possible career.

"Engineering was not considered to be an appropriate career for women by teachers, parents, guidance ocunselors, peers and fellow classmates," Marcus said. He added that this view of engineering is changing as more women join the working force. He said women themselves—rather than government enforced Affirmative Action Laws—have been largely responsible for the change in attitudes. Although Affirmative Action policies have created increased openings for women engineers, Marcus said "women are involved in real life engineering—not showcase jobs to bring quotas up."

He said he feels that women engineers are proving that they can maintain their own identities, and be wives and mothers as well as engineers.

All of the persons interviewed said they felt the vast majority of engineering professors at UMass are very accepting of female students are interested in helping all students to understand the material without making any distinction between men and women. Many students felt they received close individual attention from professors.

The engineering faculty includes one female professor, Dr. Mireille Clapp, who joined the mechanical engineering department this year as a professor of Materials Engineering. Clapp said she feels that the steadily increasing number of women entering engineering has tremendously changed attitudes during the past decade and that men are increasingly able to relate to women as equal colleagues on all status.

But some women questioned said they felt that a few of their male classmates still had the attitude that women do not belong in engineering. The women said they tried to avoid such men as much as possible and generally plied men who had such out-

TURN TO PAGE 8

Black Affairs

If the shoe fits...

After attempting for the sixth time to create an Anti-Racism program, campus-wide, the *racist re-acts* managed to procedure, amend and offend the proposal again. A number of Senators, thoroughly confused by the bogust amendments and points of order set in motion by the racist block, created an atmosphere of total chaos resulting in not only a delay but further revisions. White folks still talk with forked tongues. After several rounds of approving the program in principle; when it came to implementing it, every polemic was used to destroy it.

It was a disgusting display of devious

Letters

destruction. It immediately recalled the Fall of the Reconstruction Period after slavery, whereby every tactic of parlimentary procedure whittled away every decent gain that Blacks had made. It was also reminiscent of the Nixon Era's dismantling of the gains from the "War on Poverty" and other programs that people died for.

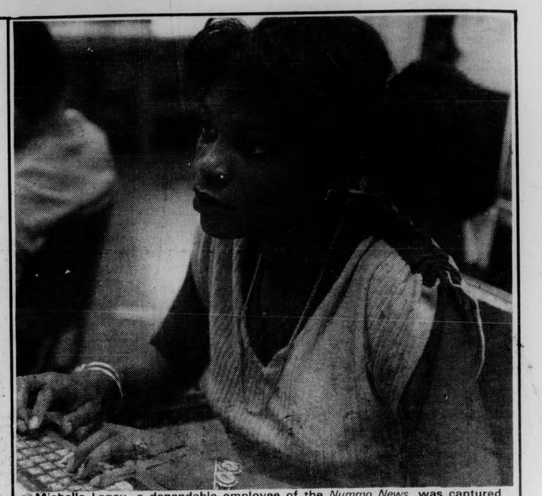
An even more revolting aspect was what preceeded the Fiasco. After clearly documenting that the Acting Attornev General had no right to collect a pay check since the start of the semester, he was removed and the position vacated. LaVoice didn't wait two seconds to abuse presidential authority and he reappointed him for another two weeks! Under cover of a well prepared battery of points of information and appeals that "it's only two weeks"; Pierce is in again!

They had no questions concerning the easy-handed manner he dealt with the former treasurer O'Connells theft of $301.00, nor any questions as to why he collected checks; knowing he was only appointed for the summer. The obvious defense to all of this is that he and his cohorts didn't know. Having been Acting as Attorney General since last March, are we to believe that the one who is in charge of the constitution's constant upkeep and revision didn't know? Why they insult your intelligence!

Another matter to consider, is the self-righteous backwaters in the Senate who were so concerned in the budget process about tightening up the system, could allow such sleazy moves to go on without question. Yet, when it came to voting on an Anti-Racism program, they had every question of fact and procedure all lined up (thanks of course to the constant coaching by co-president LaVoice).

I will submit in summary, words long since forgotten but frighteningly pertinent. It has been enumerable times since February 8, 1979, when the Senate endorsed the Anti-Racism program. Since then, people have been assaulted, insulted and their property damaged and burned. Let the words of Chief Joseph's Lament speak for me: "Good words do not last long unless they amount to something. Words do not pay for my dead people. They do not pay for my country now overrun by white men. They do not protect my Father's grave...Good wordsdo not give me back my children. Good words will not give my people good health and stop them from dying. Good words will not get my people a home where they can live in peace and take care of themselves. I am tired of talk that comes to nothing."

Tony Crayton
Office of Third World Affairs



Michelle Laney, a dependable employee of the *Nummo News*, was captured diligently typing articles for the issue. *Nummo* comes out weekly every Monday, distributed through the *Collegian*. (Photo by Barron Roland)

Women attacked in store

Shortly before closing on Saturday, September 29, three Third World Women entered Russel's Liquors in downtown Amherst. They were Sheila A. Johnson, Amherst College employee; Gloria Stevens, Amherst College student; and Ada Griffin, a student at Hampshire College. According to the *Amherst Student* (October 4, 1979), Johnson was asked for identification while making a purchase. As she presented it, the clerk involved "flung the I.D. back at her", and an argument ensued. Meanwhile, Stevens and Griffin had made their purchases and were leaving the store. Another clerk, thinking that the women had not paid for their liquor, told them to stop. The Amherst police were called, one of whom "reportedly pushed Griffin against a shelf of wine bottles twisted her arm behind her back, and handcuffed her. In the course of this the authorities used abusive language and racist name calling. Even as the women said they were not resisting, one of the policemen, in an attempt to control one of the women, threw her (she weighs 96 pounds) to the ground and sat on her. The three were then arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

This case follows a number of other incidents in the Valley. With the Brown and Gethers case, Seta Rampersad, and Jose Pontes, a pattern develops indicating a prejudice within all the institutions against justice for Third World, women, and working people.

On October 24 at 9 a.m. a pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Hampshire District Court in Northampton. We urge your attendance at the hearing to indicate your support for the defendants and to monitor the courts as the only way to find out the truth about justice in the Valley.

Committee Against Repression

UMass to honor Bond

By MARCIA HOSPEDALES
Black Affairs Staff

In a joint ceremony scheduled for Monday, October 22 at 3:30 p.m., the University of Massachusetts (Amherst), the University Library and the School of Education will honor the late Horace Mann Bond, a distinguished black scholar and educator. At the celebration which will take place at the Marks Meadow Auditorium (School of Education Building), the University will formally announce its acquisition of the Bond papers and the naming of the Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education. The Center stands in tribute to Bond and the cause to which he pledged his life.

Bond, a dedicated scholar, received his A.B. degree from Lincoln University in 1923 and his A.M. (1926) and Ph.D from the University of Chicago. He held faculty and administrative positions at Langston University, Alabama State College, Fisk University and Dillard University before becoming President of the Fort Valley State College where he served from 1939 to 1945. He then served as President of Lincoln University from 1945 to 1957. In 1957, Bond left Lincoln to become Dean of the School of Education at Atlanta University. He remained in that position until 1966 when he assumed responsibilities of Director of the Bureau of Education and Social Research at that institution, a title he held until 1972.

Bond committed his life to the right of equal education for every child. He participated actively and played a leading role in organizing and conducting research for the NAACP in the famous Supreme Court Case of *Brown vs. Board of Education* (1954). He has also made several important publications which include the classic *Education of the Negro in the American Social Order, Education in Alabama: A Study in Cotton and Steel*, and *Black Scholars*. The Bond Papers which the University will formally acknowledge on Monday is an extensive collection in the field of Black education, African affairs and related topics.

In the tradition of Bond, the Center for Equal education stores information on racial and other social factors that stumbling blocks to the achievement of first rate education for every child. The Director of the Center, Professor Meyer Weinberg has outlined one of the Center's goals as the formulation of direct research and inquiry into those aspects that are continually neglected by the more traditional approaches. The Center provides students and practitioners with empirical documentation including court decisions, administrative rulings, school district studies and civil rights reports. While the central emphasis is focured on the black child, a significant percent of the Center's holdings is devoted to Mexican American, Puerto Rican and American Indian children. Increasing attention is being given to children from Asian, poor white, Jewish and European immigrant backgrounds and to women.

Professor Weinberg himself has shown a commitment to the civil rights movement over the years. In 1961 he tried to rally public school teachers in a move to integrate the Chicago school system. In 1963, he along with others began the magazine *Integrateducation*, of which he has since served as editor. The Center also publishes another journal, *Research Review of Equal Education* as well as other related material.

The keynote speaker at the ceremony will be John Aubrey Davis, member of the Political Science Faculty, City College, CUNY. Also present will be Mrs. Julia Bond (widow of Horace Bond) and their son, Georgia State Senator, Julian Bond.

Commentaries

Positive points of busing...

Forced busing is the busing of public school children to racially unbalanced schools for the purpose of desegregation. I will explain the positive points of force busing partially from my own experience and why I feel that busing is a good solution for fair education and racism.

I have attended all black ghetto schools, racially balanced urban schools, and all white suburban schools.I received a far superior education in the all white schools. I got a very low rate of education while attending the all-black schools. This shows that the ruling class is not ready to give blacks an equal education. Now if you took some of the black kids and bused them into the suburbs, and took some of the white kids and bused them into the city, you would have desegregation. Then the ruling class would have no choice except to give both races equal education opportunities. I feel that you cannot have an equal society without educating the youngsters equally.

Some people don't think it is fair for them to have to pay taxes for busing their children away. I feel that they should look at it from another point of view. They should see it as an improvement of society, instead of a personal loss.

An even more important factor is racism. People are not born racist, they are not racist when they are young children. Society conditions them to be racist. They are taught the stereotypes that were created 400 years ago. I feel that the reason their ideas stick is because the children have nothing to disprove these theories. They see them on television and learn them from their parents and older people. If black children and white children started going to school and growing up together when they were young (kindergarten, or first grade), then they will see that these theories are not true.

I am not claiming that racism will end just like that. But perhaps these children will grow up to be a little less racist. If these children go through the same process they would be less racist and so on, until one day, racism will be nothing more than a bitter memory.

By giving all children an equal education, you will increase the productiveness of the country. By making white and black children grow up together you decrease the degrading effects of racism. That is why I feel that busing is a step forward in a backward moving society.

Food for Thought

The article appearing in this week's Nummo News, on the attack of three Black women, should be taken seriously. The problem re-establishes that Third World people in the Valley are treated as inferiors.

Because of the large migration of Black and Third World students in the 70's, the Valley has responded with an increase in racial tension. In fact, there have been a number of cases involving violence against women in the area. In 1974, three Black women were harrassed in the Blue Wall. The incident occurred, when two white males told the sisters, they could not sit at a particular table. The women ignored this threat, and proceeded to sit down. The white males decided to counter this move by yelling racial slurs. This was followed by a pitcher of beer being thrown at the women. Although the beer hit the women, the glass pitcher (containing the beer) hit an innocent bystander.

Because the situation involved Blacks, the bystanders instead of finding out who originally hit him, filed charges of assault and battery against the women. The women were not allowed to file charges against the white males. The fact that the three sisters involved the community in their case, they avoided probation, fines and the normal ignorance of a defendant.

Another situation involved Sister Jill Dickerson in 1978, who was found seriosly injured around Franklin Dining Commons. The UMass police have never found the individuals involved in this case. But to this day, the Sister has problems with walking. The scars can only remind her of that terrible night. A third situation was the mysterious death of Sister Seta Rampersad. She was found in a Sunderland Motel last year. The District Attorney office in Northampton, has not given any support to the family or supporters in this case. The situation against women has also produced similar result to the brother. Brothers from Amherst College, UMass and the area have appeared on the scene (1973—Amherst brother accused of robbing a local establishment; 1974—Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers (UMass) accused of robbing MacDonald; 1977—Brothers from the Amherst vicinity accused of robbing the Northampton bridge Gasland; 1977—Brothers from UMass were accused of robbing Cumberland Farm).

The incidents have occurred when the community was staggering and moving. Thus, the case has turned into a serious analysis for every Black and Third World person in the Valley. The situation is whether we want to pressure the local establishment into dealing with these problems or do we decide to handle the matter ourselves. The choice is one the whole community will have to make.

Earl Brown

Black Affairs

SATISFACTION

The most beautiful
for those who have fought a whole life,
is to come to the end and say:
we believed in man and in life
and life and man
never let us down.

And so they are won for the people.
And so the infinite example is born.

Not because they fought a part of their lives
but because they fought all the days of all their lives.

Only this way do men become men:
fighting day and night to be men.

Then the people open their deepest rivers
and they enter those waters forever.

And so they are, distant fires,
living, creating the heart
of example.

SATISFACCION

Lo más hermoso
para los que han combatido
su vida entera,
es llegar al final y decir:
creíamos en el hombre y la vida
y la vida y el hombre
jamás nos defraudaron.

Así son ellos ganados para el pueblo.
Así surge la eternidad del ejemplo.

No porque combatieron una parte de su vida,
sino porque combatieron todos los días de su vida.

Sólo así llegan los hombres a ser hombres:
combatiendo día y noche por ser hombres.

Entonces, el pueblo abre sus ríos más hondos
y los mezcla para siempre con sus aguas.

Así son ellos, encendidas lejanías.
Por eso habitan hondamente el corazón
del ejemplo.

For Johnnetta Cole—Happy Birthday!

Notices

The dedication of the W.E.B. Du Bois homestead will take place tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in Great Barrington and is open to the public. Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator will be the keynote speaker. Several ambassadores are expected to attend. Among them are ambassadores from Ghana and China

Horace Bond

On Monday October 22nd the University will formally announce its acquisition of the Horace Mann Bond Papers. Also to be celebrated is the naming of the Horace Mann Center for Equal Education. The ceremony starts at 3:30 in the Marks Meadow Auditorium—School of Education Building.

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The Legacy R
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Meetings With Remarkable Men
Today 2:00 4:20 6:40 & 9:00
Fri-Sat Midnight "Night of Living Dead"

Dignitaries to dedicate Kennedy Library

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

This Saturday Senator Edward M. Kennedy, members of the Kennedy family and a host of civic, political and religious leaders will be joined by President Carter and other national and world dignitaries for the dedication of the John Fitgerald Kennedy Memorial Library at its Columbia Point home in Dorchester.

The Kennedy Library, proposed in the last year of the Kennedy adminstration, was to have been built in Cambridge, near the late President's alma mater—Harvard University. Through the objections of local residents, however, the original site was turned down and the library relocated to its present location on the UMass Boston campus.

The libray is situated at the tip of a peninsula looking down Boston Harbor to the sea. Designed by renowned architect I.M. Pei, and erected by the Boston-based Turner Construcution Company at a cost of $20.8 million, the 115,00-square foot complex is largely funded from private contributions.

Historically, the library is one of seven Presidential Libraries administered by the National Archives and Records Service of the General Services Administration. The other six are the Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson and Ford Libraries. It will be the first dedication of a Presidential Library at which the person for whom it is named will not be present. His widow, Mrs. Onassis and his children, John and Caroline, will be seated with other members of the family.

President Carter will fly to Boston at around 10 a.m. and go directly to the one-and-one-half hour outdoor ceremony at Columbia Point site.

Dedication speakers will include the President, Sen. Kennedy and Joseph P. Kennedy, III, as well as Stephen E. Smith, brother-in-law of the Senator and President of the Kennedy Library Corporation, who will preside at the ceremony.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, matriarch of the Kennedy family, is scheduled to present the keys to the privately-constructed Library to the federal government's General Services Adminstration.

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Editorial/Opinion

'NOW COMES THE TRICKY PART...'

Rationalizing hate towards any peoples a sick state of affairs

Yitzhak Santis

Stereotypical attacks on any given ethnic, racial or religious group tend to be based on ignorance, hatred, intolerance and fanatacism. By publishing and distributing the anti-Jewish pamphlet *The Masters of the Media,* the members of the Iranian Muslim Student Association (IMSA) of UMass have more than adequately displayed these qualities.

The Masters of the Media is not an IMSA original. While their pamphlet says it is a reprint, it does not say from whence it came. Yet, I have a very good idea what their source is: the *National Vanguard,* an anti-black, anti-Jewish, white-supremacist, neo-Nazi newspaper. Special Issue, No. 68 has the same article, *The Masters of the Media* on page five.

The front page of this racist rag proclaims: "Whites: Let's Unite!" There is a photo of a small white child holding a sign declaring "I don't want to go to school with the blacks!"

But the IMSA denies that it copied their pamphlet from the *National Vanguard.* That it is only coincidence that the Nazis are using the same article as they. One would have to then conclude that if this is indeed so, the IMSA must coincidentally have the same outlook on Jews as the fascists.

Let's examine briefly this Iranian Muslim Student Association document. It opens by explaining that the media is a very powerful tool which, if properly used, can manipulate the way people think. It then points out that the presidents of the TV networks "dictate what 210 million Americans shall learn of what has happened in the nation and the world each day." It makes the assertion that because the network presidents are Jewish, that there is an "alien news monopoly."

This is a very strange thing for foreign Iranian students to say about American citizens!

The booklet continues, "Jews, with an uncanny instinct for power, insinuated themselves into every nook and cranny of the communications industries. Until this Jewish control of American public opinion is broken, continued misfortune, confusion and decadence shall be our lot."

What the IMSA, and the Nazis, ignore is the many thousands of non-Jews involved in the decision making process in the media. They also choose to ignore the fact that the most influential and largest news czars are non-Jews, such as Hearst, Gannet, Knight-Ritter. And, they also fail to point out which Jews in the media are actually Zionists and which are not.

The IMSA's pamphlte has such wonderful verbiage as "the media is positively *lousy* with them (the Jews)" and most media Jews are not all that *Jewey.*"

Needless to say the IMSA claims this to be an "anti-Zionist" document which "supported the facts" (*Collegian* 10-16). But it is obvious that the IMSA's anti-Zionism is a mere cover for their true and not so well hidden feelings of unabashed Jew-hatred.

Ayatollah Khomeini, which the IMSA supports and gloats over, set the tone for this Judeophobia in 1970 in a speech in Arabic in Iraq, Khomeini declared that Jews and "atheistic materialism are joining forces to pervert...Islam...We see the Jews making a mockery of the Koran...the Jews and their foreign masters are plotting against Islam and are preparing the way for Jews to rule the entire planet...We may wake up one morning and find a Jewish ruler dominating our country—God forbid!"

I am not against the IMSA's right to free speech. But what I find disgusting is the abuse of their right in printing and distributing racist, Judeophobic and anti-Semitic trash.

I will say one more thing about the IMSA. If ignorance were a virtue, they'd be very holy and pious people.

Yitzchak Santis is a Collegian commentator.

Jimmy Carter playing games

Jack Gallagher

You wouldn't have seen the Queen of England there.
Nor the local grocer.
But he was there.

Jimmy Carter was there. The President of the United States, he was there. It was a spectacle that much of the world saw. So he was there.

If the guy from the local barbershop was there, I would go somewhere else to have my haircut because I would be too embarrassed to look him in the face.

But I have to look at the guy's face who was there. I have no more choice as far as that goes. Sometimes you would think he wanted it that way, that he knew I had no choice but to look at him.

They couldn't refuse him. They had to let him in, but they didn't have to pay any attention to him—as they showed. He must think self-effacement means votes.

I can't figure why else he would have been there, subjected himself to such ridicule—made himself look like Dostoyevski's Idiot.

What is wrong with Gerald Rafshoon?

There is no way that the President of the United States should have been in the Pittsburgh Pirates locker room Wednesday night.

Maybe it would have been ok if the Baltimore Orioles had won and he had gone into their locker room, because Baltimore is close to Washington.

But the President has no such geo-political connection with the city on the banks of the Allegheny, Monogahela and Ohio rivers. I'm sure the guy from Plains, Ga., didn't win over any hearts in Baltimore.

Should he choose to walk around downtown Baltimore, as he has been wont to do in the past, Carter will be thrown in Chesapeake Bay.

However similiar baseball and politics, the peanut-boy from nowhere blew it—badly.

He wanted a baseball, which a guy named Willie Stargell also wanted, but most of all he wanted to make a speech to his fellow Americans. He wanted to campaign in a sweaty, champagne-soaked locker room.

Is nothing sacred?

The President of the United States ruined a perfectly boring World Series.

He keeps saying the 1980 elections are going to be a dogfight, and he proved it when he went on national television after a baseball game.

No one wanted to hear him say anything about inflation or recession or anything else. They wanted to hear from the Pirates and how they had won the Series.

Sports are the great escape for many Americans. The last thing the beer-drinking construction worker wanted to hear before he went to bed after the Fall Classic was Jimmy Carter.

The one-time Oriole fan became a Pirate praiser. It was the ultimate political move.

Everyone wants the underdog, so Jimmy jumped at the chance to do so on ABC.

He's pushing much too hard, alienating his constituency.

The comparisons between baseball and politics are not endless, however.

He'll never make it to the Seventh Game.

Jack Gallagher is Associate Executive Editor

The sticky Teddy dilemma

Peter Torkildsen

Now that Ted Kennedy is officially considering running for the Democratic Presidential nomination, Americans can watch what might be the third incumbent president in twelve years faces a serious challenge from within his own party. The rationale for Kennedy's candidacy is complex, though, as his implementation will have to be if it is to carry him to the White House.

The continued vulnerability of the incumbent must be considered the overriding factor in Kennedy's decision. A recent poll showed only 19 percent thought that, overall, Jimmy Carter was doing a good or better job, while 45 percent thought his performance was only fair. The possibility that the White House would be turned over to a Republican with Carter heading the ticket is of legitimate concern to Kennedy. Not only would the Democrats lose the White House, but Kennedy's presidential ambitions would be further stymied with a Republican president running for re-election in 1984. Carter heading the ticket puts him in the unenviable position of being able to lose more than the White House, and that is where Kennedy's concern can turn to worry.

Many Congressmen feel that with Carter as the Democratic nominee, many traditional Democratic voters will simply stay home on election day, this would increase the vulnerability of many Democratic senators and representatives. With five or six Democratic senators already considered vulnerable, the possibility of the G.O.P. picking-up the nine seats necessary for control of the Senate becomes a reality.

With the control of the Senate goes the control of every committee chairmanship, including Kennedy's chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The thought of Kennedy becoming ranking minority member of a committee chaired by Strom Thurmond is too much for many Kennedy enthusiasts to conceive.

Another factor in Kennedy's availability extends beyond the likely loss of the White House and possible loss of the Senate. The political climate in the country can only be described as rightward-moving. Through a fiscal conservatism that grew as a reaction to inflation and gas lines, people appear to be demanding less government and less taxation. Kennedy's record and concept of government has been for an increased government role in most areas, and the increase in spending necessary to finance such programs.

As the country moves farther to the right, the likelihood of a Kennedy victory in 1988 or beyond diminishes.

This must be counted as a factor in Kennedy's decision to challenge Carter now, instead of waiting for Carter's retirement or defeat.

The implementation of Kennedy's candidacy must be precise; it cannot appear to widen the rift in the Democratic party, rather in must appear to result from the split that, according to Lane Kirkland, cannot exist in a party that doesn't exist. If Carter's forces fight to the last primary, as it appears they will from the effort they put into the non-binding Florida caucuses, then a major split could develop that could conceivably deny the presidency to whoever emerged as the nominee.

Though Kennedy presently enjoys an enormous lead over all his Republican opponents, this could change, especially in the deep South, after a series of battles between a liberal northeastern senator and a moderate southern incumbent.

And it is unlikely Ted Kennedy will forget the northeast-southern coalition that sent his brother to the White House twenty years ago.

Peter Torkildsen is a Collegian commentator

★ Engineers

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

dated, limited views of women.

Laura Jean Cushing, a junior electrical engineering major and secretary of the UMass chapter of the Society of Women Engineers—an organization devoted to informing and supporting female engineering students—said the department encourages women to enter engineering. She said she feels many women "chicken-out" and are scared away from disciplines emphasizing mathematics and the sciences.

Cushing also cited the difficulty of the UMass engineering curriculum which takes at least half of the engineering students more than four years to complete. Cushing said students help each other a great deal in study groups and homework networks, noting a general "community effort to graduate everyone."

This pervading spirit of community support and unity is also reflected by the large number of organizations, clubs, and activities for School of Engineering students.

The women interviewed said they chose engineering as their major for a wide variety of reasons. Some had been attracted early to the field as children by parents or relatives in engineering, while others had never considered it before coming to UMass. Many said they had always been mathematically oriented and saw engineering as a practical means of applying their talents to real problems and solutions.

★ Funding

CONT FROM PAGE 1

will benefit lower income and minority family areas," said Moore.

"There will be a lot of strikes if 'two and a half' goes through," said Dziuba. "Inflation is going up but the bill will freeze the budgets. People won't be able to get raises," she said.

Another proposal, the Tax Justice Act, is sponsored by the Massachusetts State AFL-CIO, MassPIRG, Massachusetts Fair Share and various other labor groups. This act includes:

—Property taxes cut by 15 percent for residential property and by 10 percent for industrial property in most cities and towns. A share of this relief will be passed through to individual tenants.

—The growth of state and local taxes will be permanently limited to stay in line with the growth of the economy and the cost of providing governmental services and the state will be barred from adding increased costs to local budgets.

—The corporate tax loopholes will be closed.

"This problem would cut roughly $270 million from current property tax collections and would target at least 90 percent of that relief to individual homeowners and tenants," according to authorities from the Campaign for Tax Justice.

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Arts preview

Bonnie Raitt tix on sale today

Bonnie Raitt will be performing at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, tomorrow night, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are still available, but sales are expected to pick up after the Boston Celtics' season opener, which is sold out, and the Bruins' home opener, which is also sold out, are played today. She also will be expected to be a sellout because of Raitt's "popular" anti-nuclear stance and the success of her new album.

While originally from California, Raitt began performing in clubs in the Boston and Philadelphia areas in the late 60's.

Her first album, *Bonnie Raitt*, appeared in 1971 and its success led to the release of an album each year through 1975, including *Give It Up*, *Takin' My Time*, *Streetlights*, and *Home Plate*. Her latest efforts have been *Sweet Forgiveness* in 1977 and *The Glow*, which was released this fall.

Raitt has recorded material written by many well-known artists including Jackson Browne, Randy Newman, James Taylor, Joni Mitchell, and Isaac Hayes. In addition, musicians such as Lowell George, J.D. Souther, Michael McDonald and Paul Butterfield have performed on her albums.

Throughout her musical career Raitt has also expressed her political convictions. She has sung at benefits for women's rights, tarmworkers, various political candidates, and recently for the anti-nuclear movement. She was a founding member of Musicians United for Safe Energy (M.U.S.E.) and appeared at the M.U.S.E. concerts in New York last month.

Appearing here with Raitt will be Minnesota-based blues artists the Lamont Cranston Band.

Tickets for the concert at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, which were originally scheduled to go on sale Wednesday but were delayed due to printing problems, will cost $9, $8.50 and $8 for UMass students and $1 more for non-students.

A scene from an "Uncle Vanya" rehearsal. Featured, left to right, are Roger Kintish, Audrey Jacques (Sonia-Vanya's niece), Andrew Litchtenberg, Ronald Willoughby (Uncle Vanya) and Ligdem Akkurt. (Staff photo by Bill Lewis)

Uncle Vanya premieres

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

"Uncle Vanya," Russian playwright Anton Chekov's character study of an irrational, frustrated man, has its UMass premiere tonight featuring a professional and student cast.

"This is the most exhausting role I have ever played," said Ronald Willoughy, who plays the lead role of "Uncle Vanya" and is also a regular on the television soap opera "Somerset."

The actor said it is physically and emotionally intense to perform and will also be exhausting for the audience because of an evocative, griping script.

Of the mixed cast director Richard Trousdell said he brings professional guest artists here who are experienced actors and employ other theater skills that students can learn from. "The students work with the actors instead of just watching them, which is often the case in similiar programs," he said.

Denise Kotch, a professional actress, plays Elana, a woman of tremendous spirit and great beauty who is persued by all of the men in the play. The student players incude Audrey Jaques, a UMass theater undergraduate, as Vanya's niece Sonia and graduate student George Angell as Elena's husband, an art history professor and Andrew Lichtenberg as the family doctor and Sonia's unrequited lover.

"We haven't performed a Chekov play in a long while. You need an expert in Russian to do a Chekov play so we took advantage of the new translation, Trousdell said of the three-hour play. The translator, Tufts University Professor Laurence Senelick attended some of the rehearsals and provided information on Russian customs and traditions.

"Uncle Vanya" is presented by The University Ensemble Theater at the Rand Theater tonight, tomorrow night, and Oct. 25-27 at 8.

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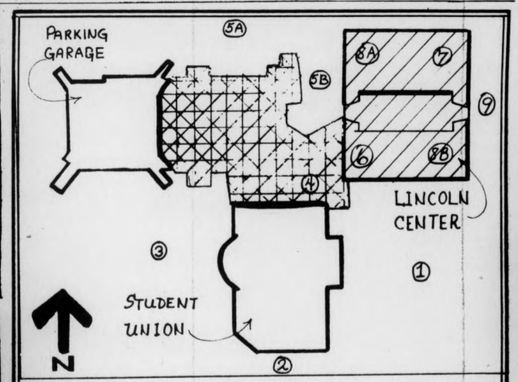

1. Metawaumpee Lawn
2. South side of SU
3. Front of SU
4. North side of SU
5A. Traffic circle
5B. West CC entrance
6. Water-sculpure patio
7. Music Library patio
8A. North terrace of CC
8B. South terrace of CC
9. East CC entrance

The COMPETITION FOR DESIGN-PROPOSALS for the 9 sites in the Campus Center/Student Union complex indicated above. Any UMass student is eligible to enter by submitting a proposal to CC 817.

The deadline for entering is November 30, 1979, and a jury will award the winning proposals prizes ranging from $25-100. The prizes are provided by the Campus Center Administration, while the jury will be representative of the design professions and the University community.

There is no fixed format for entries, but the go-ahead for proposals must be given by the Board of Governors Environmental Design project (contact John Furbish at CC 817, 545-0198). Winning proposals will be displayed, and they may become incorporated into a master-plan for the CC/SU exterior spaces.

'Schools need more sex education'

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

Students at Amherst Regional High School are not required to take any courses that teach sex education, according to the school's health teacher, Dr. Ralph Linstra.

Only 10 percent of the school's 980 students, grades 10-12, enroll in the one health course offered, which has a lengthy unit on sex education. Another 20 percent of the high school students are exposed to education in sexuality through two elective courses offered through the home economics department. Consequently, only 30 percent of the entire high school community receives a formal education in human sexuality.

Linstra said he has found that many high school women do not understand basic concepts in sexuality, such as menstruation. Both men and women have common misconceptions about sexual intercourse. Many think that women can not get pregnant the first time they have sex, and that withdrawal is safe.

Statistics show that most families do not educate their children about sexuality, nor do they learn about it in church. For this reason, Linstra feels that a school course that deals with sex education is essential to students, and should be required for all students.

He said he knows of a few states such as New York and Michigan where the law requires students take health in order to graduate. A tight state budget has prevented the change in Massachusetts, he said.

Linstra said students from rural areas should receive sex education in their sophomore or junior years. Students from urban areas, where the level of sexual activity is higher and occurs at an earlier age, should take a course in junior high school, he said.

Both the school system and the community are sympathetic toward the problem, and in early November, the Community Health Advisory Committee will meet to discuss possible alternatives.

One alternative that Linstra does not approve of is asking outside organizations to lecture to students about human sexuality or family planning. He feels these groups do not understand the backgrounds or personalities of the students and may offend them, present a bias without explanation, or have a flippant attitude toward sex. Linstra said small personalized classes are the most helpful and least offensive way to teach sex education to high school students.

Linstra teaches the unit on sexuality primarily as a lecture, but any questions or issues that arise in class are discussed, including controversial subjects such as homosexuality and abortion. A detailed analysis of birth control methods and devices, with a careful study of their effectiveness and dangers is presented.

Linstra mailed a letter to all parents informing them of the controversial nature of the unit on sex education. Those few who object, usually do so for religious reasons, he said. The affected students may then be asked to write a paper relating sexuality to their religion as an alternative to attending the class. This tactic usually satisfies the parent, Linstra said.

Linstra said he wishes he could counsel those students who come to him in search of advice, but Massachusetts does not have a statute which extends the right of privileged communication between school teachers and students or guidance counselors and students, he said.

Even though Linstra is qualified to counsel professionally, he is not protected if parents decide to take legal action. Without parental consent, he rarely gives advice or referrals. But, he said, "Some teachers and counselors really go out on a legal limb and take tremendous risks to help students in need."

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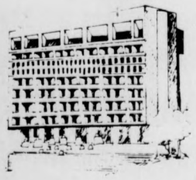

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Homecoming: It's not the same

By Mark L. Curelop
Collegian Staff

Look through some old UMass INDEXs and you'll find a lost era; of smiling homecoming Queens in miniskirts or saddle shoes, a parade followed by a bonfire, pre-game picnics and post-game dances, and alumni rediscovering their college days. Ask the alumni this weekend and they'll tell you Homecoming was the biggest event of the year..

It's not 1950 anymore, though this weekend, sponsored by the UMass Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will feature similar activities. Alumni will be returning, after 20 years or two, to watch the football game and to see old friends.

Homecoming, as we now know it, is primarily a function of the Greek area. The reason is attributed "that more Greeks return to campus because the men and women have a home to return to," said Corrine Campbell, Panhellenic Council President. "If you lived in a dorm, the odds of you returning for a visit to see the concrete walls are less likely than if you lived in a house where you know that you did something for your house," she said.

Homecoming, the time when alumni return to their Alma Mater was replaced in the 1930's by Amherst Weekend.

Graduates of the Massachusetts State College (now the University of Massachusetts), Amherst College, and Smith College returned to the Pioneer Valley to take part in the events of the area. Dances were held Friday night at the respective colleges, after a bonfire was held on campus.

Saturday featured the traditional football game, the victory usually going to Massachustts State College. More dances followed, as did parties at the fraternities and sororities.

The ceremony and excitement returned in the 1950's and continued well into the late 1960's. UMass held parades often with fifty floats from the Greek area and dormitories combined.

The route often started at Curry Hicks parking lot, or in front of Whitemore Administration Building, and continued down Lincoln Ave. to Amity Street where the route was directed east onto North Pleasant St., and went back to campus for judging the floats.

A rally was held in front of the Student Union Building or the campus pond by the students and alumni while the Friday ended with partiers at fraternities and sororities. In 1963 however, the bonfire never took place due to the six-week drought in the area.

Saturday was the day that people swarmed the football fields. A tailgate picnic, an event when the tailgate of a station wagon was placed down and used to display the picnic items, was held near the fields by the alumni and their families before the game.

The Umass Marching Band put on a special show for their guests.

Themes such as "The Arabian Nights", the UMass Centenial" in 1962, to name a few, were displayed in a way that everyone from six to sixty would be entertained.

Saturday evening was spent in Curry Hicks Cage listening to the music of Dionne Warwick, The Blues Magoos, the Animals, Donovan, Buffy St. Marie (a UMass graduate), David Frye, and Traffic. Fraternity and sorority parties followed as did a dance the Student Union Ballroom.

The weekend ended on a peaceful Sunday, hearing the tunes of Boston Pops conducted by the late Arthur Fiedler, Stan Getz, or the Dave Brubeck Band.

Homecoming 1979 will be different from the events of yesteryear. The dormitories have not entered a float, as every dorm once did, nor is each fraternity and sorority.

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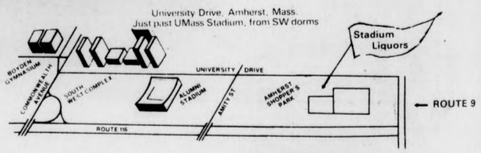

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Gridders to face Rams of URI

By DAN GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

Hoping to secure a firmer hold on their first place spot in the Yankee Conference nabbed from Boston University last week, the UMass gridders host the Rams of the University of Rhode Island for Saturday's homecoming game.

The first place Minutemen currently are ranked fourth in the NCAA Division 1-AA, while URI, 1 and 4 on the season, is third in the Yankee Conference by virtue of a 10-0 whitewashing of the lowly Maine Brown Bears two weeks ago. The Rams did not play last week.

The URI attack is led by junior tailback Leroy Shaw, the school's second all-time leading rusher. Shaw's 360 yards (aided by a 135-yard performance against Maine) place him in the fourth in Yankee Conference rushing. He averages 3.6 yards per carry.

The Rams are quarterbacked by sophomore Greg Meyer, who did not start the Maine game. Meyer has thrown ten interceptions this season, and has completed only 36 percent of his passes.

The offensive unit of URI has put 50 points on the score board, while the defense has allowed 117 points. The Rams defense has allowed an average of 315 yards per game, with 239 yards per game on the passing game. The Minutemen have gained over 200 rushing yards the past two weeks against both North Carolina Central and Boston University.

Last year the Minutemen downed URI 19-17 holding off an amazing URI comeback. Down 19-3 late in the fourth quarter, the Rams battled back to make it 19-17 and attempted a two-point conversion to tie the score. Steve LeMay knocked away Steve Tosches' pass and rescued the UMass victory.

In last year's homecoming game, the Minutemen, behind the solid rushing attack led by Hank Serrault and Dennis Dent along with McEvilly run for a touchdown, defeated UConn 17-10.

This Saturday is Mike McEvilly Day in honor of the senior quarterback. At halftime, McEvilly will be honored by the residents of his hometown of Clinton.

Last Saturday the Minutemen moved into first place in the Yankee Conference with a 20-6 win over the previously unbeaten Terriers of Boston University. The UMass gridders received a super effort from both offensive and defensive lines and came up with the big play when needed.

McEvilly completed 10 of 13 passes for 122 yards and set up both UMass touchdowns. McEvilly is currently ranked second in the Ynakee Conference behind Jim Jensen of BU.

Tailback Cliff Pedrow turned in another solid effort racking up 87 yards on the ground to put him in fifth in YanCon rushing. Pedrow was awarded the game ball.

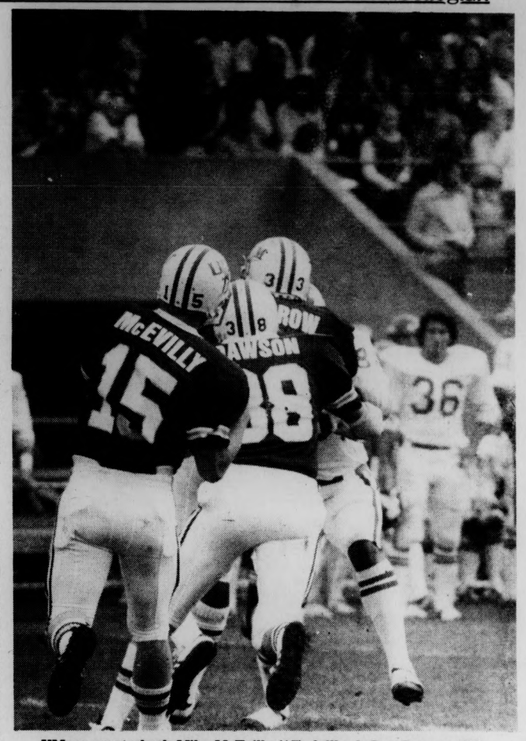
Sandro Vittiello's two field goals placed him third in Yankee Conference scoring.

After the URI game, the Minutemen travel to Storrs to play the University of Connecticut. The Minutemen will have an off-day on November 3, and will return to action November 10 when they host the Crusaders of Holy Cross on the last game of the season to be played at Alumni Stadium.

New fund

The Band Scholarship Fund was established by band members of the Class of 1965 in order to make available financial awards for outstanding and needy band members. Subsequently, scholarship funds were established in memory of Francis Kennedy, UMass graduate and founder of the Band Alumni Association; and Nelson Jaegar, for many years a devoted friend of band members. Over the years, these funds have been used to provide modest awards to band members who have encountered emergency financial circumstances.

This year a challenge donation by Ernest Patrikas, Class of 1965 and former University Band Manager, has made possible the First Annual Band Scholarship Award by the Band Alumni Association. The recipient is recommended by a committee representing the University Bands' students, alumni, faculty, and staff. This year's award will be presented by Band Alumni President Kathleen Dwyer Jones during Homecoming Pregame Ceremonies in Alumni Stadium on Saturday.



UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly (15), fullback Dan Dawson (38), and halfback Cliff Pedrow (33) watch a McEvilly pass sail through the air during Saturday's 20-6 UMass win over BU. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

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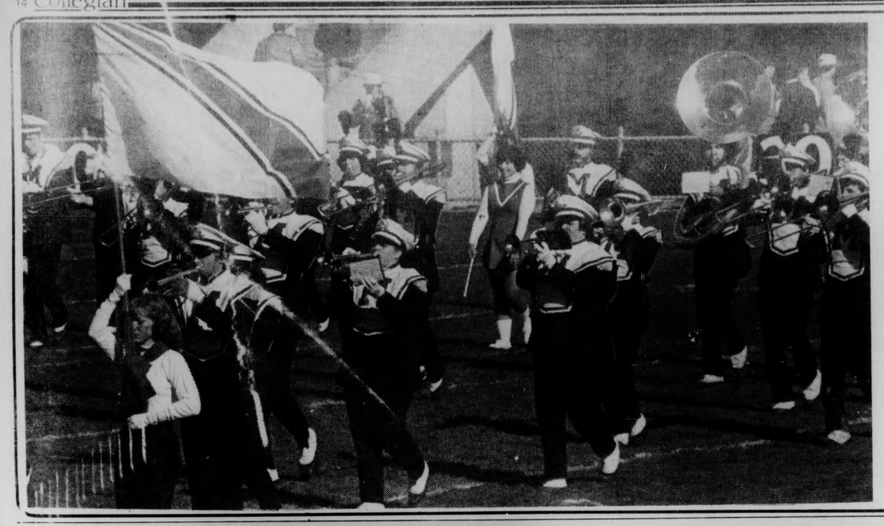

The UMass marching band does just that, marching and playing to the joy of the fans at all home football games. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

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Parade begins near Whitmore

By DIANE CLEHANE
Collegian Staff

Homecoming Weekend festivities sponsored by two Greek area councils begin tonight at 6:30, with the traditional parade starting at Hagais Mall continuing through Amherst Center and back to campus for a bonfire.

The parade will include floats made by members of UMass sororities and fraternities. Pledges (perspective members) will offer entertainment at the parade by dressing up and cheering on their floats while some of the pledges will also be collecting for UNICEF.

This year's parade will be held earlier than last year's in the hopes that more community members will be able to become involved, Panhellenic activities Chairwoman Sarah Roll said. She commented on the change calling it "a great idea...This year we have 88 community groups involved in the homecoming parade and the weekend. We have been coordinating with the local shops and they have been very cooperative. We want all of the community not just the Greek area to get involved in Homecoming."

Friday night's events at the University also include a bonfire at the Campsu Pond and a free multiband concert. During the rest of the evening most of the Greek houses will welcome back their alumni with parties for members and invited guests.

A Saturday brunch at most houses for members is scheduled before the traditional football game. While the game is said to be the highlight of the weekend for most, many people in the UMass Greek system said they feel the weekend is a good opportunity for them to get together not only within their houses but within the entire Greek Area as well. Roll, a member of Sigam Delta Tau, said, "It is the best time for all of the Greek Area to get together

Maria Fiffi steps back to observe her artistic ability as she and other members of Sigma Delta Tau put some finishing touches on a banner for the float which will be in the "Homecoming" parade today at 6:30. The other members helping on the float, which is being made in combination with Delta Epsilon, are Sarah Roll, Cindy Zalkind, Mary Bradshaw, and Barbie Callahan. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Ten bands perform tonight

By JIM LENNOX
Collegian Staff

Tonight at 8:15 the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall will resound to a performance by ten University musical groups as part of the Homecoming weekend festivities.

More than a concert, director John A. Jenkins calls it, "a real show, with a wide variety of entertainment, from jazz to dance to percussion to the entire Minuteman Marching Band."

The fifth annual Multiband Concert is sponsored by the Music Department as part of Homecoming weekend. It is open to all and the admission is free.

The entire evening is tied in closely with the Homecoming weekend festivities, thanks to a tremendous organizing effort, according to Jenkins, on the part of the Homecoming Committee. The Homecoming Parade will march to the Bonfire, then the Minuteman Marching Band will lead the crowd over to the concert hall. The awards for the float competition will be announced outside the FAC at approximately 8:10.

Multibands' presentation is entitled "Family Fun at Multiband Pops" and promises something for everyone. A tremendous variety of musical groups are featured from the vary professional jazz workshop to the very informal faculty/staff group, the Oompah Band.

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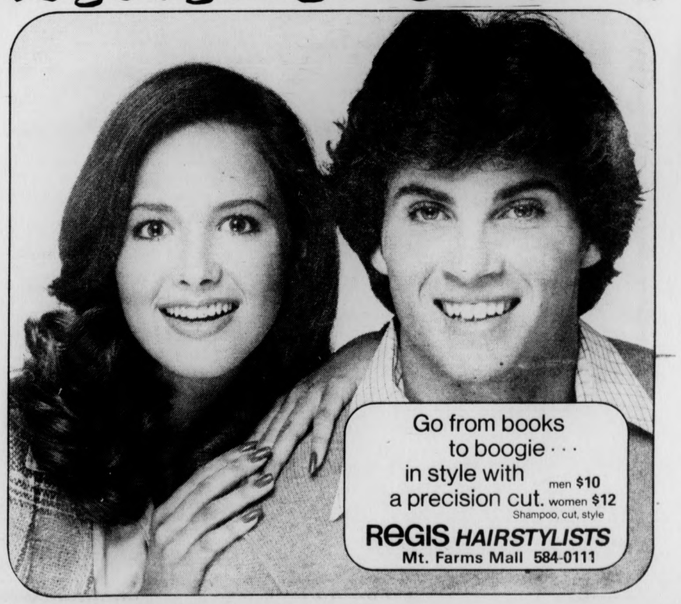

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★ Band

Jenkins, who has previewed the show, had high praise for the University Dancers. Six members of the troupe perform a piece called "to Be Danced While Jogging Around the Yorktown Track and Sung with Pam on the Sidescreen Porch." Choreographed by Andrea Watkins, Jenkins describes the dance as "Pure, concentrated joy."

"It's funny and a real audience pleaser," he said. "It's a real showpiece for the dancers."

Jenkins, who is a Fine Arts Center Faculty member, also directs the Concert Jazz Ensemble, which will perform a piece called "Kalimba" by Bob James.

"It's a very difficult piece," he said. "It's very difficult for the ensemble to play it in time."

Jenkins said the Concert Jazz Ensemble will also perform "Tank" by Gordon Goodwin, "Mountain Music" by Bob Mintzer, and "Cheerful Me" by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Jenkins said Webber is among the selections they are performing along with a classic Mangione's "Legend of the Sun Goddess" and "Sailor."

As James MacRoche of the Fine Arts Center put it, "Anyone who comes is bound to have a good time."

1 in G Minor. The ensemble is 83 members strong and Chesnut recommends people get seats toward the middle for a 22 piece brass section surprise.

The Brass Choir offers an up-tempo rendition of Alfred Reed's Symphony for Brass and Percussion with a strong double percussion section.

A contemporary performance by the University Jazz Workshop will showcase "Cheerful Me" a swing piece and "Shoreline Drive," a more down to earth number.

More unusual is the performance of the Afro-American Vocal Jazz Ensemble, interested in a variety of musical forms from gospel to an "upside down" music. The ensemble will perform "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens," "Mountain Music" and "Cheerful Me" by Andrew Lloyd Webber, Duke Ellington's "Caravan" and Williams Dwight Lazz's "Bluesette." Jazz is among the selections they are performing along with a classic Mangione's "Legend of the Sun Goddess" and "Sailor."

Ensemble and the UMass Marimbas, who are the only N.E. marimba band, have been asked to play at the National Music Educators COnference (MENC) in Florida.

Fourteen different percussions instruments, pitched and unpitched, are featured by the UMass Percussion Ensemble. Directed by Peter Tanner, they will perform the oriental sounding "Swords of Meda-Ling" by the American percussionist Gordon Peters.

A definite high point should be the faculty staff group, the Compah Band. A very informal group, the band performs German oompah music. Here they are a very good-time Bavarian band. The ensemble will perform "Ein Prosit" by Alois Wunderlich, "Mountain Music" and "Cheerful Me" by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

As James MacRoche of the Fine Arts Center put it, "Anyone who comes is bound to have a good time."

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Your choice of chocolate or vanilla ice cream coated in a delicious chocolate sauce and topped with whipped cream and a cherry $1.00

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Sanka	$ .50		

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FAC charges for babies too

By ROSALYN REISER
Collegian Staff

Should parents pay an extra $8 to bring their infant along to a Fine Arts Center concert? Even if the child is too small to sit in a seat by him/herself?

Yes, said Barbara Aldrich, acting manager of the Fine Arts Center, in a recent interview. The FAC's policy is "that any child, regardless of age, must have a ticket—even babes in arms."

For many mothers, especially single mothers on low incomes, this policy seems unusually harsh. Patricia Sullivan, a single mother and part-time UMass student, said "I want to expose my daughter to music, not worry about where she is—and I have no money for a babysitter anyway."

When Sullivan bought FAC series tickets two years ago, she explained to the ticket salesperson she would be bringing her daughter and wanted an aisle seat in case she got "fussy." The ticket salesperson did not tell her she had to purchase a ticket for her daughter, said Sullivan.

Every time she brought her daughter to a concert, however, she was "hassled at the door" by ushers who told her she must have a ticket for the infant. The box office employees said "you should leave her at home," said Sullivan. This continued even after Allen Light, then the FAC manager, made an exception for her and said she did not have to have an extra ticket, agreeing that "it was ridiculous" to have a ticket for a 20-lb. infant who would be held in her mother's arms anyway.

Sullivan said Light told her he would notify the ushers, but, she said, the harassment did not stop. She said she was especially upset because the ticket office gave no refunds so she was forced to either pay an extra $8 for her daughter or forfeit her own $8 ticket and leave.

Speaking for the FAC management, Barbara Aldrich supported the policy: "We feel that the money spent on a ticket for the child would be better spent on a babysitter."

But Sullivan said she doesn't have money to pay for an extra ticket every time she brings her daughter. Since women are often the ones who have responsibility for child care, she feels the policy discriminates against women—*poor* women in particular. "The wealthy have money for a babysitter," she said. "I think it's an elitist, sexist policy."

Janet Wojciechowski, mother of an infant and a 7-year-old, said that she was looking forward to taking her family to the upcoming "Babes in Toyland." "I certainly don't mind paying for my 7-year-old, she said. "But I don't think I can afford tickets for my son, husband, baby and myself—and my baby's going to be in a carrier on my back."

Sullivan said she would not mind paying a reduced price for her daughter at concerts, when she's old enough to sit in a seat—but now, at 35 lbs., the seat still "buckles under her."

Wojciechowski said she thought it was unfair that "If you don't have money, you can't expose kids to the arts." Jeanine Maland, UMass student and mother of one child, agreed. "It's a state school—we're paying for that building," she said. Maland also said "there are a growing number of single women in the area" (Sullivan said there are 1,000 single mothers on campus), and that "a lot of those women do not have an alternative for a babysitter."

Aldrich argued that as a non-profit organization the FAC needs the money from ticket sales to meet expenses and performance costs—and said, "I cannot make exceptions or I'd be making exceptions for everyone who wanted something excepted." She said the policy has been in effect since the center opened five years ago and "Frankly, I don't intend to change it."

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Notices

Fri.
Oct 19

Film: START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME, presented by Greenough House, $1.00 adm., 7, 9, 11 p.m., Mahar Auditorium.

Film: RICHARD PRYOR-LIVE IN CONCERT, presented by Black Women's Center, $1.00 adm., 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

Air Force ROTC party, Worcester Dining Commons, 8:00 p.m.

Faculty-Student Lunch. With Dr. Gur Ofer, specialist in Soviet Economy, who will discuss "The Economic and Social Absorption of Soviet Emigrants in Israel." Bring your own lunch. 12 noon, Duke's Room.

Sabbath Services with the Mizmor Chorale. Followed by Oneg with Dr. Gur Ofer, assoc. Prof. in economics at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, who will discuss "Study Opportunities at Hebrew University." 7 pm, Duke's Room, SU 310.

Sat.
Oct. 20

Las Vegas Night, presented by Alpha Phi Omega, $1.00 adm., 8:00 p.m.-12 a.m., 1st floor Campus Center.

Sabbath Services. 10:30 am, Duke's Room, SU 310.

Celebration of the Divali, sponsored by the India Association, Hatch, 8 p.m.

Sun.
Oct. 21

HOUSE CHURCH—Open to any one interested in small group experience of theological and biblical searching, interpersonal depth encounter, and simple celebration of communion are invited to try House Church which meets tonight from 7-9 pm and all subsequent Sundays. Meetings held at UCF in 428 Student Union and facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey.

Brunch and panel discussion on "The Changing Myths — Realities of Jewish Women in the U.S." Brunch, 11 am ($1.25), Discussion, 11:45 am (free). Commonwealth Room, SU.

Film: "Yudie" and panel discussion on "Growing Old as a Jewish Woman." 7 pm, SUBallroom, free.

Mizmor Chorale. Learn Hebrew — English songs. 4 pm, SU302.

Chug Ivri. Hebrew conversation in an informal group. 7 pm, SU 302.

Mon.
Oct. 22

HANDICAPPED STUDENT COLLECTIVE will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Brett House Lounge. All students are invited to attend the meeting and coffee hour. Come learn and share. For information call 545-0333.

Outing Club meeting, tonight at 7:00 in room 174 CC. Weekend trip announcements and special presentation on Outward Bound, by Andy Bonacker. New members always welcome!

An informal meeting for people with, or interested in diabetes, will be conducted tonight 6:30-8:00 pm in Rm 304 of University Health Services. At this session we hope to get acquainted and to discuss the forces for a support/educational group. For further information, call Cindy Rodgers, Health Education, 549-2671, ext. 181.

HUNGER TASK FORCE—Meeting today at 4:30 pm at UCF, 428 SU (Over the People's Market). Lots of people needed.

Tues.
Oct. 23

THE MIND OF THE WARRIOR—Shambhala Training is a weekend program that includes meditation practice and is a direct approach towards leading our lives with humor and fearlessness. A free introductory talk will be given at 8:00 pm in room 911, Campus Center. For information, call 584-4880.

Forum: "Women in Israel." Followed by women's Israeli Dancing. 7:30 pm, CC 903.

Wed.
Oct. 24

Chess Club meeting in rms. 165-169j CC. Please bring sets and clocks.

Film: THE WAR GAME, presented by Commuter Collective, 8 p.m., Thompson 102.

Campus Center at UMass

BLUE WALL

Oct. 19 & 20

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Oct. 26

NRBQ

$3. in advance $4. at door

Nov. 2 & 3

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Oct. 26

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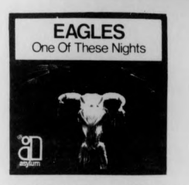

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Around campus

Greeks plan annual Las Vegas night

The 18th annual Las Vegas Night mock gambling casino will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Campus Center.

"Money" won at the gambling tables can be used to bid on a number of items at the "auction", which will be held at 11 p.m. These items have been donated by numerous businesses in the area. Last year a frisbee sold for $35,000.00

The crowning of the unofficial Homecoming Queen, who is the winner of the Royalty Contest, will occur at 10 p.m.. Voting, in the form of 1 cent = 1 vote, is taking place this week in the Campus Center Concourse and at Las Vegas Night itself in the Campus Center Auditorium until 9:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Art historian lectures on work celebrating women

Diane Gelon, an art historian, will lecture on Thursday, Oct. 25 in room 227, Herter Hall at 8 p.m. on the "Dinner Party Project," a work celebrating women throughout Wester history, which was created by author Judy Chicago.

The lecture will include a comprehensive look at the Dinner Party exhibit, its significance as a work of art, the historical research as well as the feminist environment of the studio. A slide show will accompany the lecture and a discussion and reception will follow.

Jewish women's week begins with brunch

"In Celebration of Jewish Women," ten days of events exploring the heritage of Jewish women, will begin on Sunday Oct. 21 with two programs. At 11 am, a brunch and discussion will take place on "The Changing Myths & Realities of Jewish Women in the U.S."

Speaking will be Nancy Geltzeiler, Director of Student Activities at Boston University Hillel. Fee is $1.50 for brunch only in the Commonwealth Room, SU.

At 7 pm, the film "Yudie," a biographical documentary of an elderly woman living in New York City, will be shown. This will be followed by a discussion on "Growing Old as a Jewish Woman" with Marian Greenberg, long-time activist, and others.

Arts Club sponsors coffeehouse, concert tonight

A benefit concert/coffeehouse tonight will feature Massachusetts-based songer-songwriter Tom Abdow. Sponsored by the UMass Arts Club, the concert will be in the Fine Arts Center, room 431.

Other performers will be guitar, mandolin and fiddle player Tracy Scott; UMass students Lee Piscioneri and Judith Fagerson; and Joseph, whose musical style is "whatever to berequired for the situation," according to an Arts Club press release quoting him.

Artists appear at gallery to discuss their exhibits

Artists of two new exhibits opening at the Herter Gallery on Oct. 21 will be presented there to discuss their work. The exhibits, "Contemporary American Landscapes in Glass," by Robin Brailsford and Eric Hopkins and, "Just the Two of Us," by Mary Shaffer are environmental-related pieces in glass. The exhibits will run until Nov. 2.

Mount Holyoke begins auditions for Simon play

Auditions for Neil Simon's comedy "The Good Doctor" will be held at Mount Holyoke College's Alice Withington Rooke Laboratory Theatre Oct. 20 and 21 at 2 p.m., and Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Good Doctor," based on short stories by Anton Chekhov, will be directed by Jim Cavanaugh and presented Dec 6-12 at the Laboratory Theatre..

Auditions are open to the public. For further information, call: 538-2118.

Prof to play jazz pieces on radio program tonight

As part of the weekly program, "Jazz Alive," on WFCR-FM, 88.5 on the radio dial, UMass professor and percussionist Max Roach will perform tonight at 11:30.

"Jazz Alive" is a Five-College program.

"Measure for Measure" by Shakespeare at AC

Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," will be presented at Amherst College's Kirby Memorial Theatre tonight, tomorrow, and Oct. 21, 26-28 at 8. Seating is by reservation only. Box office hours are 10-5 weekdays. Tiskets are $2.50 and free for Amherst College students with identification.

Also tonight through Oct. 21 and Oct. 23 through Oct. 25 at 8, the play "She Stoops to Conquer," will be produced at Mount Holyoke College.

Panel to talk economics, depression, current goldrush

A panel discussion titled "Fifty Years After the Great Crash—What Next?" will be presented by the Economics Department Monday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 in Mahar Auditorium. The topics will include the causes of the Great Crash, the current gold rush, energy and inflation, and the potential for mass unemployment.

Also discussed will be the upcoming presidential campaign.

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75 Chevy Malibu Classic 4 dr. hardtop, good condition BO 665-7742 eve

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Feel as though you want to get more involved on campus. The UMass DAILY COLLEGIAN is now looking for advertising representatives. If you are a terrific salesperson and have a car please stop in and apply. Ask for Ken, Joan, or Fred. 545-3500

INSTRUCTION

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LEGAL SERVICES

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LOST

Kitten gray & white with white flea collar, near Lincoln Apts. If found call 549-2867 Reward

Lost Brown Suede Jacket Thursday 10/11 at Beta Kappa Phi. Reward. Call Diane 546-8531

Canon TLB 35mm Camera Saturday 10/13 at Alpha Delta Phi. Reward. Call John at 253-9074

Glasses with brownish plastic frames in soft beige case. Lost Southwest to Goodell call 546-7697 Reward

Lost 10/11 Blue Flowered Case containing valuable technical pens & pencils. Please return to Susane 253-7124 after 6 Reward

Friday night 10/12/79 Hobart Lane party -ladies gold Timex watch. No questions asked if returned! Sentimental value. Cathy 546-6010

Gold lattice-style wedding ring with five stones. Lost on campus 10-15. Substantial reward. Call Susan 5-2715 days or 665-3297 evenings

Irish Setter last seen 10/12 responds to Clancy, he had a loving home 549-1808

Lost HL Badminton Racquet Please return to lost & found or call 253-2901

MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha 350 '75 very good condition, 584-5528 between 6-7 p.m.

$$PART TIME$$

We need part-time help in the local and Spfld. area. Full training-position can lead to summer and career employment. Pay for qualified presentations, no sales requirements. Interviews Monday 'Oct. 29t Room 165 Campus Center 10-11 A.M.-1-2-3-4-7 P.M. See Mr. Lamont. Car necessary!

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One Day At A Time

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Goldie AKC Dashund needs foster home immediately 549-3972

MS Marathoner and Pikes thanks for a good time you're the best!! Amy

Bump Happy Birthday Don't worry no one will know. Love, The Seat Finder

UMMMB— Cram It!!!!!

Cushies are there! Love, Stacey, Taco, Ludmilla and Natasha

Phil—I could have danced all night (10/13; Psi U Amherst) How about you? Mary Beth x311 Smith

Trickey-Woo Happy Birthday I hope you're prepared to spend the rest of them with-Your Pooch I.L.Y.

Be nice to Jody in transcripts is her birthday!! Rookie of the year 1979

Sarah. . .Yer Erik!

Sweetie Babes—after 2 years, you're still the Tequilla in my sunrise! Love P.J.

Tonight's the Night for Multiband Pops—8:15 FAC Concert Hall—Be There!

Chriss—from Bedford, Boston, Hadley met you on the bus - drop by to see me

To Kevin and Jeff—we wish you the best of luck!! Love, Donna & Sandy

POSITION AVAILABLE

Orchard Hill Central Women's Center seeking administrative assistant for one work study position. Applications due Oct 26. Available in McIntrye House. McIntrye House and the University are equal opportunity employers

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Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Trombone 500. Alto 100. Macarme bottles 30. 546-5803

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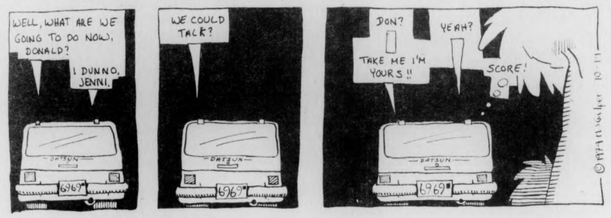

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Dimension setter
6 Money
10 "Too bad!"
14 Small egg
15 Preposition
16 Irritate
17 Robin's girl: 2 words
19 Acidity
20 Make beloved
21 Some silver
23 Heath
25 Optic
26 Letter
27 Slip
29 Snoozes
31 Dejected
33 Show —
34 Mollusk
36 Gloves
40 Greek theaters
42 Sea birds
44 Distribute
45 Lacks
47 Albacores
49 Cup
50 Society gal
52 Sediment
53 Island
54 Snake
57 New form: Prefix
59 Suckle
61 Play part: 2 words
64 Blab
67 Bathe
68 The Parcae: 2 words
70 Footless
71 Old sod
72 Girl's name
73 Cliques
74 Rive
75 Baseballer Peewee —

DOWN
1 Any
2 Russian name
3 North Sea inlet: 2 words
4 Senior
5 Stays
6 Mutt
7 Cuckoos
8 Declare
9 Sweet fluids
10 Russian sea
11 Permissible
12 Solitary
13 Suiting
18 Secret
22 Enlarge
24 Aside
27 Dark
28 Mount
30 Antrum
32 Performed
35 Russian leader
37 Whistler, at times
38 Docile
39 Destroy
41 Subjoin
43 Greet
46 Dispatch
48 Bombardier
51 Drumstick
54 Map book
55 Mold
56 Swivel
58 Yellow hue
60 Vapid
62 Maroons
63 One of triplets
65 Residue
66 Serf
69 Finish

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

S	H	E	D		S	P	A	R		A	G	A	T	E
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DC menu

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Summer Salad/Syrian Bread
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Fish/Lemon Slice

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Netwomen down Jeffs but lose to UConn

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

After winning both of their matches last week and pushing their season's record over .500 for the first time this year the women's tennis team went out and won a scrimmage against Amherst but lost a regular match versus UConn. The loss dropped their season's mark to 4 and 4.

Against Amherst the netwomen showed great adaptability by playing very well on clay, a surface they had not played on all year. "We turned in another good all around effort and I was really pleased to see how well we played on clay, it often throws a team to play on this much slower surface without any practice," stated a pleased coach John Beal.

Winners for the Minutewomen were Sally Fryberger, Lee Robb, Captain Joanne Vennochi, and Cris Carson in the singles and in the doubes it was a sweep for UMass with Carolyn Tarbell and Beth Noble, Fran Troy and Beth Goldberg, and Liz Case and Jane Carson all handily defeating their opponents.

The rivalry between UMass and Amherst has always been a keen one but this year it is especially strong because of the presence of two former UMass players who transfered to Amherst and are now playing for the Lady Jeffs.

In the match versus UConn it was simply a case of the better team playing well when they had to. The match was tied at three-apiece with two individual matches in the third and deciding set. The women from UConn rose to the occasion by winning all the remaining matches and taking the team match 6 to 3. "On the whole we didn't play too poorly, they are one of the better teams around and they showed it by winning when they had to," said coach Beal.

The winners for the Minutewomen were #1 singles player Sally Fryberger (6-4, 7-6), Captain Joanne Vennochi (6-3, 7-5), and Barbara Mills (6-2, 6-2).

The next match for the netwomen is today at home against highly ranked Boston University. They have one of the deepest, most talented teams around and a victory over them would be a major accomplishment for the women from UMass.

Booters host URI Rams

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Golden opportunities don't come often in life. Even in sports anything more than everyday glories are few and far between. But, every season has the big game and for the UMass Minutemen the day is today when they face the University of Rhode Island, 10th rank nationally on Boyden Field at 3:00.

On tap is something more than a display of some of the best soccer in New England. The Rams have had a bit of trouble with their northern swing, losing to Harvard Wednesday, tainting their previous record of 7-1. If URI is vulnerable, the Minutemen (4-2-2, unbeaten at home) have a chance to earn the resect of New England.

On paper the Rams are awesome with wins over St. Louis, UCLA and UConn. Besides the upset by Harvard, URI's only loss came against San Francisco, the defending national champion. The number one ranked team in New England is also the proud possessor of All-American candidate Len Mercurio. With 15 goals in nine games, Mercurio has been named the Yankee Conference offensive player of the week and is the area's leading scorer.

As for the Minutemen, well, they have nothing to lose and everything to gain. After two away-game losses to UNH and Boston University, UMass edged Providence Wednesday on a Wayne Moran goal that was one of the best you'll ever see.

UMass coach Russ Kidd has had his back to the wall for a week as far as NCAA tournament hopes are concerned. But a loss against top-ranked URI shouldn't produce teams. No matter what the overall consequences, that moment should have come during their two losses last week.

Home field advantage is more than a casual term to the Minutemen. In three games at Boyden Field, UMass goalie Mark Marilla has not allowed a single goal. Credit the defense, allowing less than ten shots per game.

BOOTER BANTER: Senior Wayne Moran, with his goal Wednesday continues to be the teams leading scorer with six, just ahead of Tony M. Dias with four. The Minutemen have their Alumni game Saturday morning at 10:45 before taking a week off in preparation for tough UConn.

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Sports notices

NOPE POOL – Sunday's hours, 12:00-5:30.
BADMINTON PLAYERS – You must finish up your intramural matches this week (before Monday). Schedule your matches between yourselves, contacting the IM Office for available court space. Play your matches in the evenings and this weekend if possible.
POWER VOLLEYBALL – The UMass men's volleyball team is having a team meeting followed by a practice at 9:30 a.m., Sunday in NOPE. All welcome. Any problems call Al Morel 323-4249.
WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY – Any women interested in playing ice hockey call Karen 546-4738.
INTRAMURALS – Volleyball officials meetings: Mon., Oct. 22 at 4:00 in Boyden 249 and Tues. and Wed., Oct. 23 and 24 at 7:00 in Boyden 249. You must attend one of these meetings to be an official.

Oarwomen head East

By JAY BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Staff

This weekend the women's crew team travels to Boston for Sunday's Head-of-The-Charles Regatta. The three-mile race starts in front of the B.U. campus and ends adjacent to Memorial Drive. This race originated 15 years ago with the sanction of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, the financial support of the Boston Globe, and the dauntless effort of the Cambridge Boat Club. The race became an instant success and attracts crews from all over the country.

"Last year we placed 23rd out of 40 boats in the women's four and I'm confident that we will do better this year," said Coach K.C. Dietz. "The women's eight should finish in the top fifteen of the field."

Last weekend, in their first race, the women's varsity eight finished fourth in a field of twelve in the National Invitational Women's Regatta which was held at Brunelle's Marina in South Hadley.

The women work extremely hard to get into top form. Their training consists of running, weight-lifting, and working out in their boats every day under all weather conditions. These women are truly devoted to the crew and deserve support this weekend at the Head-of-The-Charles Regatta.

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See Dan Guidera's football preview, p.13

Read centers offense

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

Junior center Fred Read is currently in his first year on the UMass varsity football team. To get there he had to battle his way up, competing with both junior varsity and varsity players. He even had to change positions in order to fit into the varsity program. But, for the Rhode Island native, it was worth the climb.

"The mental transition was tremendous," said Read. "Physically I was used to it because the junior varsity acts as a 'look' team for the varsity, so I'd be hitting these guys all week."

In the preseason prior to his sophomore year, Read, playing at offensive guard for his first two seasons on the junior varsity, was invited to the varsity camp, and asked to work out as a center. While he continued playing J.V. ball, Read switched over to offensive center.

"I was really depressed in the beginning," Read admitted, "the whole year was basically a learning experience. What helped me prepare was going live against the varsity. The big difference was that the varsity practices are more intense than the junior varsity practices. In addition, there is a lot more hitting when you have varsity guys going against varsity guys."

There were quite a few mental hurdles for Read to overcome while striving to reach varsity status, and his major influences came from the other players.

"All the players helped me," he said. UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly tried to tell me not to get down. They told me to keep pushing forward, keep my head up and things would work out, which they did. As a team," he added, "we get closer and closer as the season goes on."

For Read, now in his junior year, making the varsity was something that had been in the back of his mind since coming to UMass in 1977.

"When you're going out for football," said Read, "you have to go in with the idea that some day you're going to end up on varsity. You should never go in with a negative attitude, or even unsure of yourself. What counts most is that you give it your best shot."

After a couple of varsity games, Read felt that he had finally found the groove that he had been working so hard for, leading the offense in front of McEvilly.

"I think I've handled it pretty well so far," he said. "But as Coach Pickett says, you always have to strive to do better."

Fred Read began his football career at Lasalle Academy High School in West Greenwick, Rhode Island. When he started, he had a slight advantage over most of his teamates.

"I've been interested in football since I was a kid," said the 22-year-old Read. "My older brother was at Lasalle at the time I started, so things worked out quite well."

Read had many positive things to say after observing the UMass football system, and participating in the program first hand. "They (the coaches) know where they're going. They have their goals and ideas set right out."

As a team, Read feels that UMass has all the potential, but likes to look at it from a more reserved standpoint.

"We have a solid team," said the 5'11" 232-pound center. "We just go at it week by week, game by game. My own goal is to go out there and do the best that I can, and I know that things will take their course. This year it was said that there would be a lot of competition in the league," Read added. "But we have to meet it head on, and we should be able to handle it."

Aside from the preparatory aspects of the game, Read explained what it was like on the field.

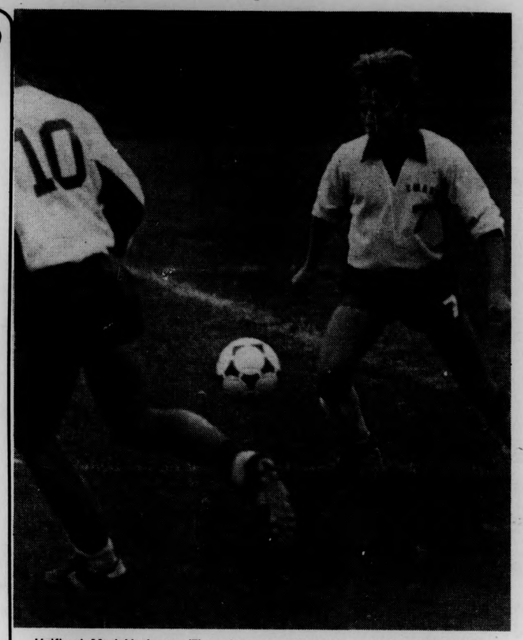
"When you're on the field, your concentrating on the play, the count, everything. You don't even hear the fans," he added with a laugh. "It's like they don't exist."

Tomorrow afternoon, Read and the rest of the Minutemen will face the University of Rhode Island at Alumni Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

"It's a big game for me," said Read, "because I have two brothers that go to U.R.I. That's one I really want to win."

After all the hard work that Fred Read has put into the UMass program, he has earned his spot on the varsity squad, and a chance to show his hometown what he's learned.

Minuteman center Fred Read. (Staff photo by Mark Marchand).



Halfback Mark Vasington (7) receives a pass from teammate Doug White (10) during Wednesday's 1-0 UMass victory over Providence. (Staff photo by Jay Ferrarone)

George O'Brien

Alumni invasion

For those of you who don't know it yet, this is homecoming weekend. All day Saturday and Sunday, alumnis will be invading the campus. They will be everywhere, hundreds of them, thousands of em, maybe millions of them.

Hopefully, a large number of the alums will take in the football game Saturday against URI. If so, one of them will inevitably get into a friendly conversation with a friendly UMass student on the current state of affairs in UMass athletics.

On one side of this conversation is your average UMass alum, who graduated lets say four years ago, and is still far too busy looking for a job to keep on top of things at his alma-mater. On the side is your average run of the mill UMass student, lets make him a sophomore (sophomores never get any ink). This earthshaking conversation may sound something like this:

ALUM: Hey man, these Alumni franks really such you know that!

SOPH: Yeah, no shit! This one tastes almost as good as the wrapper it came in! By the way, my name is Orville, I'm a sophomore. Do you go to UMass?

ALUM: No man, I'm an alum, class of 75, names Wilbur, nice to meet you. Nice game today huh? The Minutemen look sharp. Terrific crowd too. Say, you guys must have had a huge crowd for BU last week, boy what a game.

SOPH: Yeah, it was unbelievable, there must have been 11,000 there, and boy were they noisy.

ALUM: Eleven thousand? For BU? We used to get that many for Northeastern, and those were UMass teams that lost to BC 70-3. The Minutemen are really exciting this year. Why doesn't anybody show up to see them?

SOPH: People around here have far more important things to take care of on Saturday afternoons, like doing their laundry, playing that Lenny-size pinball machine in the Campus Center or going to the new mall to buy posters. They don't have the time for football.

ALUM: Oh Well, I guess this always was and always will be a basketball school. By the way how did the Lea-men do last season anyway?

SOPH: The basketball team? Boy they really sucked! They went like 5-20 or something. The seniors were really lousy. Mt. Greylock State could have blown them out. Games at the Cage were about as exciting as my philosophy lectures.

ALUM: The Cage? You mean to tell me they still paly games in that old barn. That thing should have been nuked years ago!

SOPH: (In a low tone) Quiet man. Never say nukes around here, you never know what's going to happen. These people will protest at the drop of a hat.

ALUM: That's right, I'm sorry, I forgot. This is no-nuke capital of the world. But I thought they would certainly have replaced the Cage by now.

SOPH: Well, they were going to be a dome over this thing, but nobody's said anything about it for a while.

ALUM: Put a dome on this thing? Hey that's pretty funny. You're a very clever person. Really, what were they going to do?

SOPH: I'm telling you man, they were going to put a roof on the stadium and use it for everything from football to Benb concerts.

ALUM: Hey, I guess that would be pretty good. You could get 20,000 in here for basketball, and the hockey team would finally get its own rink.

SOPH: That would be great. Only problem is we don't have a hockey team anymore!

ALUM: No hockey team! What the hell happened?

SOPH: Well, the team went 1-20 or something like that last year, so the administration bagged it.

ALUM: Why would they do something like that? A school this size without a hockey team is ridiculous!

SOPH: It was either that or pump money into the program heaven forbid they should do that, or drop them down to Division 18 or something, where they could play Faber College and the Connecticut School of Broadcasting.

ALUM: Wow! Things have really gotten pretty bad around here. So far I have heard nothing but bad news about the athletic program up here.

SOPH: Bad news? That was the good news! Wait till you hear the bad news...

Harriers face field of 6 in Yancon tournament

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow the UMass mens cross country team travels to the University of Rhode Island to take on six other teams in the Yankee Conference Championships.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Boston University are the other schools participating in the meet. UMass is the defending champion, and have continually won the event for the past nine years.

This year however, the Minutemen's main competition will be coming from BU. BU has already defeated Harvard and Northeastern, teams that beat UMass. And, in addition, they lost to cross-country powerhouse Providence College by only one point.

"BU has been cast the favorite to win," said harrier Coach Ken O'Brien. "UNH will also be tough. If BU runs their top runners they should win," said New Hampshire coach John Copeland. "UMass looks like the second strongest team, depth will be the strong factor," he said. "But UMass has the depth to win."

Running for UMass will be captain Rick Walls, sophomore Paul Beaulieu, juniors Kevin Molteni, Mike Doiron, Paul Kirksy, Bob Martin, and senior Steve MacDougall.

"BU will be the team to beat," said Beaulieu. "We have to run well this weekend to keep up our moral," he said. "From our practices this week we'll run our best race of the season."

Runners to watch for tomorrow will be BU's John Wilson, Mark Kimball, Joe Kelly, and Terry Drost. Along with UNH's Gary Crossan, Guy Stearns, Dean Kimball, Kevin Haddock, and Peter Foley.

Going into Saturday's meet the harriers have a 2-3 record, having defeated Boston College and URI and losing to Harvard, Providence College and Northeastern. The harriers also placed fourth out of eight teams, in the Eastern Athletic Association meet held at Rutgers University.

After this meet the harriers will travel to Penn State Invitational, this meet was designed to replace the ICAs which UMass will not compete in because they are no longer in the ECAC.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 33 Monday, October 22, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Library bricks may be safe afterall

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Bricks from the 28-story University Library may not be in danger of falling after all, according to officials from the state's Bureau of Building and Construction.

The BBC could recommend in six to eight weeks that the library be re-opened, officials said.

BBC Director Stuart D. Lesser said Friday that although a report they had was "very, very preliminary," the possibility of huge sections of bricks falling off the library facade "doesn't appear to be a possibility at this moment."

Lesser is not recommending to the UMass adminstration that they re-open the library until authorities "are absolutely certain" that the building is safe. He said all studies will be completed in six to eight weeks.

According to Lesser, it was originally thought defective bolts in the angle irons on the tower could not support the weight of the bricks, "but now, this may not be the problem." Tests on the library "will continue," he said.

Three firms are currently conducting investigations of the library—Simpson, Guntertz and Hager of Cambridge, Thomas and Lichtner of Brookline and LeMessurier Associates of Cambridge. Authorities from the BBC said that LeMessurier will no longer be in charge of the study because the firm was involved in construction of the UMass/Boston library, which also is plagued by falling bricks.

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler closed the library last August 31, just days before classes were scheduled to begin, after a report completed by Loomis and Loomis, Inc. of Windsor Connecticut said there was danger of bricks falling off the building in an earth tremor, sonic boom or violent weather. Loomis and Loomis also investigated the design of the Hartford Civic Center roof, which collapsed last winter, just hours after a UMass/UConn basketball game.

The UMass library was completed in 1973 at a cost of $16.5 million by the Holyoke construction firm of Daniel O'Connell and Sons. O'Connell & Son's are no strangers to campus construction problems, as they are the same firm that built the leaking Campus Center Garage—also the subject of close investigation.

Meanwhile, students have been using Goodell Hall as a make-shift undergraduate library. Physical Plant workers constructed a ramp for the handicapped yesterday.

Workers are also placing bales of hay on the courtyard surrounding the University Library to cushion the possible impact of falling bricks over an underground accessway. Officials say they are considering opening the library to graduate students.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy gives his dedication speech in memory of his late brother John at the J.F.K. Library Saturday. Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law and chairman of the Kennedy Library Corporation, looks on at right. (Staff Photo by Peter Jepsen)

Carter, Kennedy share stage at J.F.K. library dedication

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

President Jimmy Carter and Senator Edward M. Kennedy shared the stage Saturday before an invited audience of 7,000 people at the dedication ceremony for the opening of the John Fitgerald Kennedy Library at the UMass Columbia Point campus.

It was the first time the two have appeared publicly since it became known they might be opponents in the race for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States.

Carter, in his remarks, referred directly to that political speculation. Using an anecdote about the late President, Carter told of how, at a 1962 press conference, a reporter informed President Kennedy that his brother Edward remarked he would not want to be Chief Executive.

Carter continued, "Then the reporter asked President Kennedy two questions: One—if he had to do it over again would he run for President? and Two—would he recommend the job to anyone else. And President Kennedy responded, "The answer to the first question is yes. The answer to the second question is no, not for awhile." Looking over at Senator Kennedy, Carter deadpanned, "It's nice to know that the wit and wisdom of President Kennedy has as much relevance today as it had nearly 20 years ago." The audience burst into laughter.

Setting politics aside, Carter spoke of the martyred president and his legacy, describing the ceremony as "at once so solemn and joyous."

Then came Senator Kennedy. He called the ceremony a "happy rendezvous with history." "We are here today to honor Jack, and through honoring him and his commitments, we honor ourselves," Kennedy said solemnly. He thanked the University of Massachusetts and the community of Dorchester for "welcoming us as friends and neighbors."

The ceremony lasted about two hours, and included a host of dignitaries from the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, as well as several local civil and political leaders. On the platform, the lineup included Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, the late President's widow, his two children, Caroline and John Jr., Senator Kennedy and his wife Joan, U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, former Speaker John W. McCormack, Lady Bird Johnson, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, Senator Paul Tsongas, Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, the Archbishop of Boston, Ethel Kennedy, wife of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, and her son Joseph P. Kennedy, III, and the President and Mrs. Carter, among others. Master of ceremonies was Stephen Smith, director of the Kennedy Library Corporation and brother-in-law of Senator Edward Kennedy.

As part of the ceremony, the late President's children, John and Caroline, read a poem, with John handing the keys to the library over to President Carter to declare it "open forever to the public." Rose Kennedy, matriarch of the family, was not in attendance.

The library, designed by architect I.M. Pei, looks over the skyline of Boston and the Boston Harbor. It has been described as a "period piece" commemorating the lives and works of people of the mid-Twentieth century; such notables as Ernest Hemingway, Martin Luther King, Arthur Schlesinger and Robert Kennedy. The library and museum contain many historical documents, audio and visual resources, and artifacts.

Inside the museum, after the ceremony, Ehtel Kennedy watched a film about her husband Robert's presidential campaign in 1968. She stood there with her children, shoes kicked off, laughing at the happy moments, listening to his words, and at the end she wept openly.

A few moments later, in higher spirits, she said something to a Kennedy Library worker which indicated the immence of another Kennedy candidacy, and the usual family involvement such an effort implies. "I have a feeling you may be seeing a lot of me in the near future, maybe more than you'd really like," she said.

World honors DuBois in site dedication ceremony

By KAREN THOMAS
Collegian Staff

"DuBois would be suprised at the integrated school system in the South, as the liberal North manages to still stay segregated," said Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond.

Bond was keynote speaker Saturday at the National Historic Landmark Dedication of the William Edward Burghardt DuBois childhood homesite in the Tanglewood Concert Theatre in Lenox. The UMass University Library contains the papers of DuBois.

The late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois contributed much to civil rights worldwide. he was co-founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and he helped to draft the Nigara Resolutions, which included "the right to work and the chance to rise." He founded the first Pan Afrikan Congress in Paris 1919 and went to the People's Republic in China where he spoke at a rally with Mao Tse-Tung.

DuBois was recognized worldwide at the dedication. The ambassador to the United States from Ghana, Dr. Alex Quaison-Sackey, said of DuBois: "He spent all his life fighting against injustice and today he is finally being honored at home."

DuBois was born in 1863 in Great Barrington. Before his death in 1963, DuBois became a citizen of Ghana and was a personal friend of Quaison-Sackey.

Also present was the Counsellor Xie Qime, from the embassy of the People's Republic of China, representing the ambassador. Qime read a letter from the ambassador who said, "DuBois gained outstanding academic achievement and his great friendship for the Chinese will live with the Chineses people forever."

DuBois attended Harvard University in 1885. He was the first black man to receive a Ph.D. there. According to an anecdote Bond stated, DuBois said "That was Harvard's honor, not mine."

DuBois' stepson, David Graham DuBois, said Saturday his father's legacy must not die. He said the legacy consists of "dignity, commitment and militancy. It must be passed on and protected against those who would destroy and distort it."

The stepson pledged that he will do his utmost in assuming the responsibility of carrying the DuBois name and he appealed to others to "join with me and all of those who have assumed responsibility for this task in any way. This will asure that the DuBois legacy lives."

Maragret Bush Wilson, Chair of the NAACP Board of Directors, said that DuBois was a "prophet without honor in his own country." DuBois was editor of Crisis

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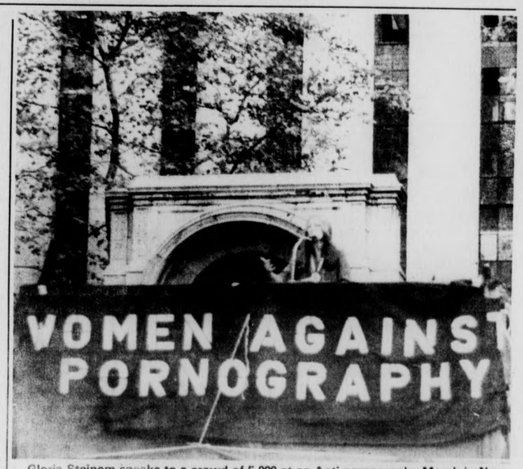


Gloria Steinem speaks to a crowd of 5,000 at an Anti-pornography March in New York Saturday. Story page 3. (Staff photo by Karen Libucha)

DIGEST

Moshe Dayan tells reporters he is resigning as Israeli Foreign Minister Sunday because he differs with government policy on Palestinian autonomy negotiations. (AP Laserphoto)

Troops fire on Thai marketplace

KHOK SUNG, Thailand(*AP*)– Mortar crews firing from inside Cambodia pounded a Thai village marketplace with a barrage of 20 shells yesterday, killing four persons and wounding seven others. The attack, blamed on Vietnamese troops, heightened tensions between Thailand and Vietnam.

It was the second such mortar attack against Thai territory in a week.

The open market in this town 120 miles east of Bangkok is used by Cambodians who cross the border to buy black market items from Thai traders. One of the dead was a Cambodian, and the others were Thais.

The area was cleared after the shelling. But the Thai army did not retaliate.

Republicans push tax cut bill

WASHINGTON(*AP*)– Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee are launching a new effort to coax Congress into passing a tax cut this year, despite the objections of the Carter administration.

The committee, on a 10-10 tie vote last week, rejected a GOP plan to block the Social Security tax increase due to go into effect for workers and their employers in 1981.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief author of that plan, will renew the effort this week. Aides say he is not sure whether he will try to win one more Democrat for the $11-billion Social Security tax cut or try to pass a $30-billion reduction in income taxes.

Greens seek delay in court fight

HASTINGS, Neb.(*AP*)– Gerald and Diana Green, having buried their 3-year-old son, Chad, in a Nebraska cemetery, sought yesterday to get more time in their legal battle over the cancer treatment he received.

The Greens' lawyer, William L. Ginsburg, said Mrs. Green wants to talk to Gov. Charles Thone to win more time to spend with relatives here before seeking asylum in California from a Massachusetts court.

Ginsburg said he doubted Thone would consider extending an earlier verbal agreement to allow the Greens to stay in their native state for three or four days.

ACLU appeals execution

CARSON CITY, Nev.(*AP*)– The American Civil Liberties Union failed yesterday in one phase of a last-minute appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to stop the execution early todayof confessed killer Jesse Bishop, an ACLU spokesman said.

Henry Schwarzschild said Justice William Rehnquist in Washington had rejected the ACLU's plea for a stay of execution. He said the petition could be brought before other justices for consideration. The Supreme Court previously had rejected appeals for Bishop twice this month, the latest on a 7-1 vote Friday.

USPS 333-220

Congregation held hostage for 'fed-up' vet's broadcast

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press

ST. ALBANS, W.Va. – A man armed with a rifle burst into a small church yesterday and held 27 worshippers hostage for two and a half hours before surrendering after reading an obscenity-ridden statement over the radio, authorities said.

The gunman, who identified himself as a "fed-up" Vietnam veteran, gave himself up after he was allowed to broadcast a statement from the church over Charleston radio station WCHS. No one was injured.

The man, identified by state police as Harold Mann, 31, was arraigned before Magistrate Carl Withrow and charged with kidnapping. He was ordered held without bond. Kanawha County prosecutor James Roark said Mann was taken to Charleston Area Medical Center for a psychiatric examination.

Police said the gunman lived next to the church. Mann described himself as a Vietnam veteran who was "fed up with the goddamn government."

Mann entered the St. Albans Church of Christ about 10:45 a.m., while the congregation was singing a hymn and demanded to talk to reporters, witnesses said.

"He busted through the doors while we were singing. He started screaming and cussing," said Carey White, a member of the congregation.

About 45 people were in the church when Mann entered the building. He allowed about 15 people, including some children, to leave and ordered the others to remain.

Several reporters and paramedics came to the scene and entered the church. Mann was then allowed to make a statement on the air from inside the church.

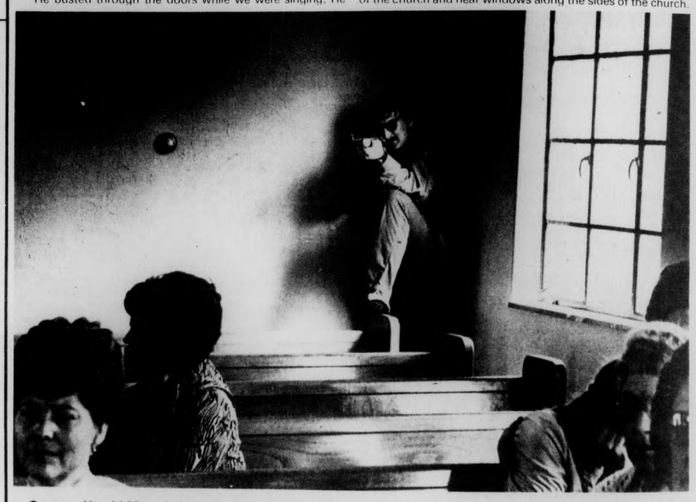
In his brief obscenity-filled statement, Mann said he was "fed up with the federal government."

He complained of constant headaches that he said required him to take narcotics.

Mann accused the federal government of favoring "draft dodgers and deserters" in hiring people. He also accused the government of bringing "gooks" into the country, keeping Americans out of work.

He said he was determined to "save kids" from future wars. He said wars are waged to make profits for large corporations.

Police officers and firefighters from throughout the area had ringed the church. The state police called in its SWAT team, and sharpshooters had been positioned on a small front porch of the church and near windows along the sides of the church.



Gunman Harold Mann holds the congregation of the St. Albans Church of Christ hostage yesterday. Story above. (Photo by Bob Gay of the *Charleston Daily Mail.*)

News tips hint adults plan walkout

Associate Press

BOSTON – Tips to news organizations before school walkouts will be part of a police investigation into allegations of an adult conspiracy to get youths to leave classes and demonstrate on streets.

The walkouts and demonstrations led to days of racial violence, linked to court-ordered busing to integrate public schools, last week.

"When the news media starts to get tipped off well in advance of an event, we begin to wonder just how spontaneous it is," Police Superintendent John Doyle said Saturday.

"It's happened more than once or twice in recent days."

Doyle would not say which newspapers or television and radio stations received the tips, but the *Boston Globe* reported yesterday that a WEEI radio reporter received an anonymous phone call informing him of a walkout last week well before it happened.

Doyle was picked by Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan to head an investigation into recent racial violence, school walkouts and marches to City Hall.

Jordan said on Friday he had begun "a full investigation into the planning of these walkouts.

"There is a strong indication that these incidents have been orchestrated by adults," he said. Jordan also said the trouble amounted to "hooliganism," not protest.

Beginning today, police also will try to prevent students from walking out of schools and marching in the streets, Jordan said The probe is expected to get underway today.

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Parade celebrates Homecoming

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Under grey skies, Homecoming weekend was kicked off by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council's "A Review of the 70's" parade Friday night that began in front of the Whitmore Administration building.

The UMass Marching Band, followed by five floats entered by UMass sororities and fraternities and one entered by the faculty/staff Oompah Band marched down Lincoln Ave. to Amity St., then proceeded down North Pleasant Street, through the center of town, and ended at the Fine Arts Center.

Bill Atkins, Chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, Ruth Green of the UMass Vice Chancellor's Office, Louis Hayward, Town Manager, and Marjorie Lenn of UMass Residential Life, judged the floats on the criteria of suitability of theme to the 70's, quality of construction, originality, and overall presentation.

Sorority Sigma Delta Tau and fraternity Delta Upsilon received the Best Overall float trophy for their theme presentation of the "Year of the Child" featuring Kermit the Frog. Sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma and fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha won the overall runner up, and sorority Alpha Chi Omega and fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa won the Most Original Theme award for their float on the UMass gas shortage.

The band marched to the bonfire near the Campus Center Pond where about 300 people cheered a short speech by football co-captain, Michael McEvilly.

The fifth annual Multiband Concert was held in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium following the bonfire.

The fraternities and sororities held brunches and tailgate parties for their members and alumni Saturday prior to the UMass University of Rhode Island football game.

Immediately following the UMass victory, happy hours preceeded dinners for alumni and fraternity sorority membrs at their respective houses, followed by parties and exchanges in the Greek Area.

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity on campus, sponsored Casino Night on the ground floor of the Campus Center Saturday night. The money raised at this event will be donated to various charities, a spokesperson said.

"Homecoming is a time for the Greek Area to get to know those who live in the area," said Sarah Roll, panhellenic activities chairperson. "The Greek Area is working towards a 1950's Homecoming, each year adding a little more to the ground work," she said.

Crowds rally in Manhattan in protest of porn violence

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

An estimated crowd of more than 5,000 feminists, college students, lesbians, and community activists rallied in a march against pornography Saturday in New York City.

Women from across the country assembled at Columbus Circle in Manhattan to protest violent images of women displayed throughout the media in magazines, advertising, films, and on album covers.

Approximately 200 students from the Five College area attended the march. Two buses left from the campus center at 8:30 a.m. with about 140 students, and a bus left from Northampton with about 60 students from Smith and Hampshire Colleges. Both male and female students attended. The buses arrived in New York City at 12:30 p.m.

Students from the Five College area lined up at the corner of 62nd street and Central Park West. Two students from the University of Massachusetts, Denise Kendell and Kyle Hoffman, led the five college representatives holding a banner reading "Women of Western Mass."

Leading the march and carrying a banner reading, "Women Against Pornography. Stop Violence Against Women." were well-known feminist personalities Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug and Susan Brownmiller.

Chanting "2-4-6-8, pornography is women hate" and "No more profits off our bodies," the demonstrators proceeded down Broadway and 42nd street past pornography shops and movie theaters. The marchers carried signs reading "Pornography is the theory, rape is the practice," and "Pornography is rape on Paper."

The rally began at 2 p.m. with a song sung by jazz singer Janet Lawson, who was followed by speakers from the feminist movement.

Amina Abdur-Rahman, director of education for the New York Urban League, said, "Black women live in double jeopardy. They're women and they're black. Porn merchants defamed and libeled all of us.

"The only way to deal with this," she said, "is to come and combat all of them together." Rahman spoke of the failure to see pornography as a political issue. "If they were hanging blacks and jews on 42nd street they would see it was political. Well they *are* hanging blacks and jews on 42nd street -- black women and jewish women."

Robin Morgan, author, poet and contributing editor of *Ms. Magazine* said, "Violence against women is now acceptable; it is chic. The message is violence against women is normal and we're supposed to buy that message." In regard to the timing of the march, Morgan said, "You're damn right it's time. It's past time."

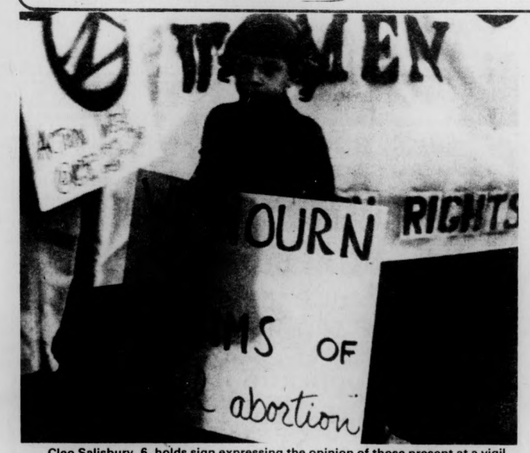
Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against our Will: Men, Women and Rape" said, "If an evil is not challenged it will continue to grow. A trip to the corner newsstand turns into a humiliating experience." She spoke of the common image of a woman being bound and gagged. "We will not be stopped. We will not be gagged. We are going to howl in our rage," she said.

Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug said, "We object to the overtake of a society by violence. We do not see images of women fighting to get jobs, or fighting for dignity, but women being raped." She said, "The surest way to weaken our rights under the First Amendment is to say there is no way to combat this horror show."

Gloria Steinem, founder and editor of *Ms. Magazine,* directed her comments at those who say pornography is protected under the first amendment. "This rally is a victory for the first amendment. We are here to exercise our freedom of speech," Steinem said women have the right to represent themselves as they truly are, not as men perceive them.

"This is no longer acceptable. We will remove the mask of normality and intimacy. We will attack both and tolerate neither. More than half of all rapists are in fact trying out violence that is illustrated, instructed, and legitimized in pornography," she said.

The rally ended with a speech by author and feminist activist Andrea Dworkin. In an impassioned speech, Dworkin said, "There is one message and that message is, 'She wants it.' The belief is that the female wants to be hurt. The victim of rape is asked 'Did you like it?, did you want it?' " Dworkin says this is the message pornography relays.



Cleo Salisbury, 6, holds sign expressing the opinion of those present at a vigil on abortion rights held yesterday evening at Pulaski Park in Northampton. (Staff photo by Bel Terzi)

Candlelight vigil starts abortion rights week

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Abortion Rights Action Week, called by organizers a nationwide effort to advocate women's reproductive freedom, commenced locally with a candlelight vigil in Northampton's Pulaski Park, last night.

About 75 participants, mostly young white women, along with men and children lined Main Street in front of the park wearing signs advocating reproductive freedom. Nancy Felton, a member of the Western Mass. Abortion Action Coalition, an organizing group, said, "We are here to mourn the loss of lives of women who were killed from illegal abortions. The vigil form is used nationally to affirm the principle of the separation of church and state. Everyone should have the right to choose for themselves."

Smith college sophmore religion major Peri Hall said, "The anti-abortion movement takes away womens' rights to control their own bodies."

The UMass Socialist Feminist Collective, is sponsoring Reproductive Rights Action Week Oct. 20 to 27. Members said they view the issue of reproductive rights in a much broader context than abortion rights. Collective member Kim Christensen said, "Reproductive rights also includes fighting against sterilization abuse, fighting against violence against women, and fighting for lesbian/gay rights."

Christensen said, "Family issues and issues of sexuality are really important to people. They are issues that bring out strong emotions." She said certain anti-abortion groups are being funded by the church and corporate interests in an effort to strengthen the nuclear family and manipulate people's sentiment.

Coalition member Virginia Duquet monitored an information table which held petitions for supporters to sign. She said one of the petitions will be taken Friday to State Rep. Silvio Conte's office in Holyoke as a culmination of the week's events. Vigil leaders maintained that Conte consistently voted against pro-abortion legislation.

Duquet said, "Another important issue is medicaid funding for abortions which is being cut. This forces poor and third-world women to be sterilized."

Other supporters included Hal Fales, an adolescent therapist and Northampton resident. He said, "I support the right of women

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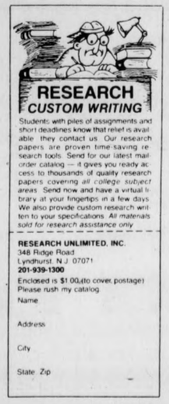

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Arts in review

'And Justice For All' fails to confront the issue

Movie makes corruption comic

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Al Pacino's latest film, the highly publicized *And Justice For All*, which depicts corruption in the United States' criminal justice system, could have had major significance but unfortunately misses the mark.

And Justice For All fails because it is comical; making light of a serious issue. It also has too many stereotypes to be realistic.

Pacino plays Arthur Kirkland, a young crusading criminal attorney who is out to protect the rights of his clients against the constant abuse he sees, yet his caseload is mostly the worst offender.

One is a neurotic transvestite crook who should have been granted probation -- but a substitute lawyer did not read Pacino's notes at the hearing. This is a cheap shot because it is Pacino's colleague who causes the fluke, and that cannot really be considered a miscarriage of justice.

But one defendant who really is a victim of the justice system is a youth imprisoned for a traffic ticket then framed for the murder of an inmate. The youth's prison sentence is extended by a ruthless, unsympathetic and dishonest judge. Played convincingly by John Forsythe, the judge is a deceitful character, yet this and other scenes do not investigate the actual causes of criminal justice.

Not only is the humor in *And Justice For All* overplayed, but director and co-producer Norman Jewison continually spells out the meaning of the film, leaving viewers little opportunity to think on their own.

The few good scenes when Pacino communicates with the defendants do not make the movie.

Yet, the acting in the film is noteworthy. Jack Warden, for instance, expertly plays a compassionate but suicidal judge.

The basic problem with *And Justice For All* is a trite script which fails. Kirkland's relationship with a beautiful lady lawyer, for example, sems very cliche.

Advertising for this film is grossly exaggerated. Yet considering such horrifying exposes as a *Time* magazine's summer cover story on a few indecent judges, it seems *And Justice For All*'s focus on unworthy judges is appropriate. But the film is slanted and ignores positive aspects such as recent successful moves in prison rehabilitation.

Currently playing at Mt. Farms Mall Four Cinemas in Amherst-Hadley.

'Measure for Measure' true humor

By SUSAN HOROWITZ
Collegian Staff

Lovers of Shakespeare or the theatre will delight in the Department of Dramatic Arts and The Masquers' production of William Shakepeare's "Measure for Measure" at Amherst College.

This story of the virginal Isabella, who is asked to surrender her chastity to "the ever evil" Angelo to save her brother Claudio's head from the guillotine, is humorous in true Shakespearean tradition.

A time jump from the 17th century to early 20th century Vienna requires extreme costume changes which were superb. The opening scene, in which the entire company is promenading around the town square, is a visual pleasure for all, due to the obvious talent of Karen Gerson, the set and costumes designer.

The cast, headed by Mark A. Davis as Duke Vincentio, turned Friar turned Duke again, and Sarah Tames, as the pure Isabella, is marvelous. Tames' soliloquies move the audience, making Isabella's pain and confusion believable. Davis' performance, especially his asides, compel the audience to believe in the Duke and to trust him even when they are confused as to what exactly Duke Vincentio is doing.

The production is a bit long—close to three hours—but well worth the time because it is a play with all the elements.

There are several other outstanding performances as well. Jeff Vandersip as Claudio, Isabella's brother who is sentenced to die, convinces us of his desolation, and Nicholas Shorr is positively hateful as Angelo, the temporary Duke, who forces his demands upon Isabella.

Two other cast members -- Michael Lennon and David Fite -- deserve special acclaim. Lennon as the oversized Lucio is lovable and his scenes with the Duke are comic relief at its best.

David Fite, as Pompey the tapster, is incredible. Fite has one scene in jail where he does impressions of his fellow jail mates that put the audience in hysterics.

The production is a bit long -- close to three hours -- but well worth the time. It is a play with all the elements -- fine directing by Helene Keyssar, exquisite costumes, and excellent performances. All in all, "Measure For Measure," measures up.

"Measure For Measure" ran Oct. 19-21 and will run again this Friday through Sunday, Oct. 26-28.

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Sniping repeated at Gorman

By KAREN LIBUCHA
Collegian Staff

Two more sniping incidents occurred early Sunday morning near the third floor lounge of Gorman Dormitory, which was the target of four shots last Wednesday night.

No one was injured.

UMass police unofficially said there were reports of two shootings early yesterday morning and a light bulb was broken. Police have speculated the shots were fired from a bb gun or pellet gun.

Fred Weiner, asst. Cluster coordinator from Gorman, which is in Central Residential Area, said he heard the first shot shortly after 1 a.m. "It sounded like a gunshot," Weiner said.

Weiner said a UMass police officer came to investigate but found nothing. At 2:45, a Gorman resident, Kevin Fachetti, said he heard another shot, then breaking glass.

It was not until sunrise that a spotlight next to the third floor lounge was discovered to be broken, presumably by the last shot. The third floor lounge was the target of the earlier shootings.

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—Letters—

Quit smearing the walls with permanent crap

To the Editor:

When a group is planning and/or sponsoring an event it is necessary to publicize this event to stir up interest. In the past it has been customary to post such publicity along the well travelled walkways for all to see on their ways to classes and such. And this is all fine and dandy as long as the posters can come down once the event has taken place...

However, in the past we have seen a number of postings that are not easily removable. These postings are actually pasted to the walls such that we must look at them every time we go to classes. They include: The Mao-Tseting posters, The Amherst Smoke-in posters, The May/Day posters, and now some posters dealing with the Communist Revolution.

We consider these postings an intolerable defacing of University property and demand that they be removed post-haste!! Those responsible for those postings take note. Please be considerate when hanging up posters and DON'T make them permanent. The students can be reached without being disgusted!!

Southwest Assembly Executive Committee

Hey Julie, It works both ways

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that Julie Eagle thinks the way she does about the corruption that supposedly takes place in UMass between male professors and female students regarding grades. She is one sided. What makes her think that female professors don't do the same thing to male students that she claims male professors do to women? Indeed this is one of the biggest problems that females who have concerns about women's rights have. They just ignore that injustices of this sort can also be directed against male too. What makes her so sure that the source of this problem is the professors and not the students themselves?

I have been in a lot of classses where some females have deliberately made very obviously suggestive passes at male professors for grade favors. More often than not, I have observed the poor professors spend a lot of their time and energy refraining from falling prey.

It is possible that Eagle's allegations are true but until such times when she can come up with some specific examples from UMass, some names, her stories are just fabrications. What a sad thing to do; fabricate stories about your own professors? The UMass Collegian *is there to inform the student body of what is happening and not of just what some people think is happening.*

Anganile Mwalukomo

It's the middle ages or the modern, huh?

To the Editor:

After reading "name witheld upon request's" letter in the Oct. 18 issue I would like to comment: It seems that you feel that gays consider all straights homophobic. I think that you missed the point altogether. Homophobia is basically fear of homosexuality. It is true that gays feel that many, but not all, straights are homophobic. You don't have to be gay to come to this conclusion though. Any rational person, straight (like myself) or otherwise, can see that people like you and Mr. Baron are quite scared of homosexuality in general.

Your comment about the decay of Rome (check your history please), and Mr. Baron's comment "they want to hijack it to a rest area on Route 91," (see Oct. 11) are classics. I congratulate you both.

Somehow there are still many people who feel their values threatened by homosexuality; well you have a choice, you can hide in the middle ages, or you can learn to deal with the modern world.

Michael Oster

Soviet folks in Cuba a Cold War farce

To the Editor

The present administration's blind support of the regime of a Soviet-sponsored dictator is indicative of Jimmy Carter's inability to see through the Soviet disinformation that afflicts many power brokers in the American political process. The disease can be appropriately described as "Cold War myopia." Its symptoms are shortness or lack of vision, superficiality, pretense, and a talent for histrionics.

Why the administration intended to orchestrate the charade of a threat to U.S. security by the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba is obviously political and the timing is very well designed. Not only is the Salt Treaty, an agreement of tremendous significance for world peace and survival, being jeopardized, but also jingoist interests clamoring for a return to imperialist interventionism [Gunboat diplomacy] are being encouraged on the basis of this spurious menace. In fact, this illusory Cuban crisis is just a ploy to rationalize increased U.S. military spending and interference in the internal affairs of Latin American countries. The implicit objective is the maintenance of a waning "Pax Americana."

The supreme irony is that President Carter, a man with such a professed concern for moral and human rights, should embrace such a specious, morally bankrupt policy.

Kevin Sullivan

Physical Plant: You've done it again

To the Editor

I would like to invite the University community to come up to the oval playing field outside Butterfield Dormitory to observe the latest folly of the Physical Plant. At this time there is a sidewalk being constructed across the lawns and playing field in order to ensure the safety of the small children who travel across University property to and from the Wildwood School.

A noble purpose indeed. It is to be a unique roadway sidewalk in that its planners have deemed it necessary to construct it through the only level field available in the area, cutting off the last fifteen feet of the oval, so the sidewalk will curve as little as possible. To many of the dorm's residents, this cutting off of our field for no good reason is the best example we have seen recently of Physical Plant's highly developed talent for the unnecessary, aesthetically laughable, insensible, and doltish projects it makes for itself. We would like to know who is responsible for designing this walkway through a field instead of next to the road, where most sidewalds in the world are.

It is also not irrelevant that 1) virtually all of these children take a short cut through the woods and 2) the mere presence of a sidewalk does not mean these children will walk on it, as the sidewalk route is a longer way for them to get to school.

In short, we feel the ludricous, wasteful, and intellectually barren nature of this project should be known to all. Please come on up and see for yourself -- you will agree, we're sure.

Concerned Students in Butterfield

Support yet another event of injustices

To the Editor:

Shortly before closing on Saturday, September 29, three Third World Women entered Russell's Liquors in downtown Amherst. They were Sheila A. Johnson, Amherst College employee; Gloria Stevens, Amherst College student; and Ada Griffin, a student at Hampshire College. According to the Amherst Student *(October 4, 1979), Johnson was asked for identification while making a purchase. As she presented it, the clerk involved "flung the I.D. back at her", and an argument ensued.*

Meanwhile, Stevens and Griffin had made their purchases and were leaving the store. Another clerk, thinking that the women had not paid for their liquor, told them to stop. The Amherst police were called, one of whom "reportedly pushed Griffin against a shelf of wine bottles twisted her arm behind her back, and handcuffed her. In the course of this the authorities used abusive language and racist name calling. Even as the women said they were not resisting, one of the policemen, in an attempt to control one of the women, threw her (she weighs 96 pounds) to the ground and sat on her. The three were then arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. On Oct. 24, at 9 a.m. a pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Hampshire District Court in Northampton. Please be there and show support.

Committee Against Repression

Editorial/Opinion

'I'M WORRIED — THIS GROUP COULD MAKE THAT JOKER INSIDE LOOK HALF-WAY GOOD!'

A Swiss bank in our midst?

Jim Gagne

The *Wall Street Journal* reported last week that the Social-Democratic party in Switzerland has petitioned the government to dilute that countries' banking-secrecy law. The 100,000 Swiss who signed the petition to force a 1982 referendum on the issue want the "gnomes of Zurich" to disclose details of accounts to help reduce tax evasion and the transfer of "dirty money" from dictators and criminals.

It seems the influx of foreign money has pushed up the exchange rate of the Swiss franc, thereby increasing pressure on Swiss firms to move their production -- and jobs -- abroad.

This brief news item wasn't on the Journal's front page nor anywhere near it, but if we act quickly it could turn into very big news right here at UMass.

We certainly have the facilities to become an international banking center including a luxury hotel and a half-empty library that looks more like a bank tower anyway. The fees that such an operation would generate could finally turn this university into the great institution it was supposed to be. Should the referendum actually pass in Switzerland, our banking system could be expanded to include the Boston Campus, where there may also soon be an empty library.

Aside from the monetary benefits for the campus, it would be a great learning experience for the many students involved. Imagine what a business major could learn from Robert Vesco, or a political science major from Somoza or Mobutu. Let's not forget the language majors who would be needed as interpreters.

Some people are sure to say we shouldn't be dealing with dictators, capitalists and crooks. Why not? Much of their "dirty money" comes from the U.S. to begin with in the form of "foreign aid." This is just a way to keep our tax money in the country to benefit us. Besides, as Richard Nixon said about the Shah of Iran, "You don't grease the skids for your friends." We could give it a try, like the Swiss, build up the campus a bit, and *then* grease the skids for our so-called friends.

In fact, job opportunities would most likely increase here to handle the extra business. Switzerland is about the same size as Massachusetts and similarily it imports food and energy and exports technology. Unlike Massachusetts, Switzerland has low unemployment, low inflation, decent schools -- and secret bank accounts.

It shouldn't be too hard to bring secret banking to UMass. We can just get a copy of Switzerland's 1934 Swiss Banking Law and make the necessary changes. We can even borrow a title from the Swiss for our initiative petition. They call theirs the "People's Initiative against the Misuse of Banking Secrecy and the Power of Banks." We can call ours the "People's Initiative *for* the Misuse of Banking Secrecy and the Power of the Banks.

Jim Gagne is a Collegian commentator

U.S. must deal with PLO

Tarek Elnabli

Ed. note -- This is the first of a two part series.

Andrew Young's resignation as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations focused attention on what he rightly called the "ridiculous" U.S. policy of refusing to talk with the Palestinian Liberation Organization. His departure brought discernible changes in public awareness of the Middle East conflict. Now we see the Palestinian perspective is more legitimate in the eyes of many and especially in the freer political atmosphere, that is struggling to emerge, is allowing more open discussion and critiricism of Israeli policy.

Let us be historically specific without being historically captive. In the Middle East there is a historically specific judgement, which must be made: In the process of creating the state of Israel a fundamental injustice was done to the Palestinian people. The establishment of modern Israel came at a severe cost to the Palestinians -- the loss of their homes and lands.

We of course realize that at that time the Jewish people hadsuffered beyond human comprehension and that western Christiandom holds responsibility for its complicity with their victimization. In the aftermath of the horror, with the support of the western world the Jews came to Palestine seeking a national haven to protect their peoplehood. Now, however, a continuing legacy of western guilt for the holocaust is the contemporary suffering of the Palestinian people.

From the start, terrorism was used by both sides: by the Jews in their effort to secure their "right" to settle in Palestine, and form a nation, and by the Arabs in their opposition to those actions. But in our views, this does not mean that the blame and responsibility for the conflict rests evenly with all. Rather, the basic injustice inflicted on the Palestinian people place a special burden on Israel for restitution.

This responsibility, however, does not justify every response that has been made by Arabs and Palestinians. But we have to realize and understand that this kind of struggle has included repeated acts of politically rationalized "terror," a method that becomes very tempting once human life is deemed expendable in the *name of liberation*. The Jewish people in their history and present time did just the same kind of politically rationalized "terror."

In the Middle East there are many Palestinians who have responded more like sinners than saints to being expelled from their land, persecuted, and deprived of their rights. But this does not ease those historically injustices nor absolve Israel of its own wrong doing. Today the greater terror and violence, which maims and kills innocent civilians, is being carried out not by the PLO, but by Israel in actions such as its attacks in southern Lebanon with no reason, yet with purpose, i.e. in the name of security they kill innocent victims.

The Middle East debate always returns to the question of Israeli's right to exist!!! In the next issue of the *Collegian* I will examine that issue.

Tarek Elnabli is a Collegian commentator

Law & Order

It's time for public law to rid U.S. of inequality

Jim Moran

Police harassment of citizens is, to be sure, a real problem in our society. Law enforcement officials can boast all they want about the "new" cop, for the existence of criminal justice and police science programs in our acadenic institutions serves to prove only one thing-that there is definitely no corelation between education and intelligence.

While I won't deny that there are some dedicated and sincere policemen, it has been my experience that most of them suffer from a sub-conscious malady of hypermachismo. The rhetoric of such law and order politicians as Richard Nixon and Edward King only contribute to the strength of these forces that invade the privacy of people every day.

Once having been brought to the "arena" of justice, we can see the regressive and inherently unequal facts of that system. Our Fourteenth Amendment guarantees a system of due process and equal application of the laws, yet we have seen through historical precendents that no such thing exists in the judicial institutions.

Sacco and Vanzetti, besides serving as a case study for capital punishment arguments and freedom of expression arguments also illustrate the unjustice imbedded in our court processes.

Both were poor immigrants, not abreast of the workings of United States law. Because they were "in the wrong place at the wrong time," because they may have been involved in anarchist political efforts, they were dealt with most severely. Joan Little, a black woman from North Carolina arrested for breaking into a vacant house, was put in prison. When she tried to defend herself from being raped by a prison guard, who subsequently died, she was given a life sentence for murder. In neither of these cases, initially, was there anything near approaching an adequate defense. Our courts exist to free the affluent and punish the impoverished.

But there could be a remedy to this inequity. What if a system of total public law existed? What if everyone involved in the legal process, from the clerks to the paralegals to the lawyers themselves were to become employees of the government? Public defenders, as we know them, have little reason to do a good job for their clients. In comparison to private attorneys, they are underpaid and understaffed. Many are using the positions as stepping stones to a private or corporate law practice, or using it to enhance their political careers. Supposing Patty Hearst was forced to go to F. Lee Bailey, her public lawyer. He would have no incentive to do a better job for her than for any one of his clients. Even the wealthy couldn't purchase a verdict of innocent.

Of course I realize the drawbacks of my hypothesis. Even with public law there would still be those lawyers who had the benefit of a Harvard Law School education, and those who could only obtain a degree at some state college or university. But let's assume that all our educational institutions deliver the same product.

Clearly, in order to better fulfill the ideal of equal justice for all, we need a system that is free from the conniving and obstruction brought about by the almighty dollar.

We need to socialize law.

But there are other problems outside the courtroom. What happens when a person goes to jail? It need not be mentioned in detail that prisons are a haven for drug abuse, rape and violent crimes. Nor need it be elaborated that our correctional institutions are the classrooms for learning the "tricks of the trade." They certainly don't rehabilitate. As Norman Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons once said, "Anyone not a criminal will be one when he gets out of jail."

Data supports this contention. Almost 80 percent of the felonies in this nation are committed by repeat offenders.

And what of the condition of the prisons alone? They're overcrowded, for one thing. A Census Bureau survey of city and county jails conducted in 1970 shows that 52 percent of the inmates had not been convicted of any crimes, but were awaiting trial. They're in a state decay. Former Florida Senator Edward J. Gurney found that four jails still in use in 1971 had been built before George Washington's innaugural.

And 25 percent of all the local jails in the country are more than 50 years old. We know the horror stories of Deer Island and Walpole. Prisons are not constructive solutions to our societal ills. With the exception of the select few, like the Charles Mansons of the world, confinement is a dangerous and cruel method of ignoring a problem.

We need to look at some alternatives to the problems posed by an oppressive police network, an imbalanced judicial process and an obsolete prison system. We may not find immediate answers to our dilemma, but, as British statesman Edmund Burke once said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

Jim Moran is a Collegian columnist

Collegian

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Around campus

Play auditions open for 'Leonce and Lena'

Auditions for the Hampshire College Theatre production of "Leonce and Lena," a comedy by German romanticist George Buchner, are tonight at 7 in Emily Dickinson Hall at the college and tomorrow at Smith College Theatre, room TI-10.

Directed by Hampshire theatre faculty member David Cohen, "Leonce and Lena" is a romantic satire revolving around the adventures of a young prince and princess who attempt to escape an arranged marriage. Scripts are on reserve at Hampshire College Library. Production dates for the play are Dec. 6-9 and 13-15 at the college's Performing Arts Center.

Major roles are available for three men and three women, with six additional roles to be cast for men and women and a small ensemble for minor roles. Five-college and community actors are eligible. For additional information, including the time for tomorrow's auditions, contact David Cohen at Hampshire College.

Halloween runners to race in costume

The First Annual Valley Women's Halloween Open will be run Wednesday, Oct. 31. The seven mile road race is open to all women, and will begin at 3 p.m. on the Amherst Common. All entrants must run in costume.

Art exhibit shows grad students' work

An exhibition of UMass graduate students' art work opens today at Hampden Gallery in Southwest Residential Area.

This first show of the semester features drawings, photographs, ceramics and mixed media.

An opening reception for the exhibition is today between 4 and 8 p.m. The gallery is open Mon.-Fri., 4-8 p.m. and Sun., 2-5 p.m. The show ends Nov. 2.

Discussion planned on Israeli women

A discussion on "Women in Israel" will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union Building. The discussion will be led by Rachel Hillel and Hagit Borer and will be followed by Israeli women's folkdancing led by Elise Brenner.

★ Abortion

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

to choose abortion if they want it."

Social worker Lydia Nettler and her 15 month-old son were among the women who brought their children to the vigil. Nettler, who is six months pregnant, said, "The pro-choice movement is not anti-child. It is for women's right to decide."

While the coalition has not received any formal opposition from right to life groups, about 10 cars of young men passed the vigil line with shouts of "I love kids," and "Right to life." Duquet said men shouting from their cars "isvery common in Northampton. It is the norm to get harassed by men in cars. It is especially offensive in this kind of setting."

While there was little Third World support at the vigil, which dissapointed Duquet, Third World Task Force member Suman Bohm said, "I am representing the task force. We took turns going to various meetings."

Today's week long UMass reproductive rights workshops will be "Moral and Medical Issues" at 9 a.m., "Violence Against Women" at 2:30 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 911-015, and "Sterilization Abuse," in Campus Center room 175 at 7 p.m.

★ DuBois

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

magazine, the NAACP publication. Wilson also remarked that the national landmark was "in my judgement, fitting, appropriate and long overdue."

The unveiling of a plaque was done by a representative of the United States Department of the Interior, officially signifying the Department's recognition of the DuBois childhood homesite as a National Historic Landmark.

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1/3 Center, 1/3 Blade, 1/3 Sirloin.
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USDA CHOICE **Boneless Beef Chuck Roast $1.59 lb**
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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. **79¢** 64oz. carton STOP & SHOP ORANGE JUICE from Concentrate. Good Mon. Oct. 22 - Sat. Oct. 27. Limit one per c... Dairy

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. **39¢** 104ct. 2ply Designer, Assorted or Decorator JUMBO VIVA TOWELS. Good Mon. Oct. 22 - Sat. Oct. 27. Limit one per c... Grocery

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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. **SAVE 15¢** TASTE O'SEA POLLOCK FILLETS 16oz. package. Good Mon. Oct. 22 - Sat. Oct. 27. Limit one per customer. Frozen

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. **SAVE 20¢** 8oz. pkg. 100% Natural STOP & SHOP POTATO CHIPS. Good Mon. Oct. 22 - Sat. Oct. 27. Limit one per customer. Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. **SAVE 25¢** STOP & SHOP Random Weight Pkg. VARIETY CHEESE. Real Sharp Cheddar, Wedge or Bar or Finland Swiss. Good Mon. Oct. 22 - Sat. Oct. 27. Limit one per c... Dairy

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. **SAVE 1.00** REVLON 8oz. bottle MILK PLUS 6 SHAMPOO Tint, Oily, or Regular. Good Mon. Oct. 22 - Sat. Oct. 27. Limit one per customer. Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. **SAVE 20¢** STOP & SHOP BATTER DIPPED FISH PORTIONS 12oz pkg. Good Mon. Oct. 22 - Sat. Oct. 27. Limit one per customer. Frozen

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. **SAVE 15¢** 24 ounce package POST GRAPE NUTS CEREAL. Good Mon. Oct. 22 - Sat. Oct. 27. Limit one per customer. Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. **SAVE 20¢** STOP & SHOP 32oz jar SPAGHETTI SAUCE Meat Flavored Plain or Mushroom. Good Mon. Oct. 22 - Sat. Oct. 27. Limit one per customer. Grocery

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley Amherst Line. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Staff meeting

There will be a meeting for all members of the *Collegian* Sports Staff tonight at 6:30 in the newsroom. Nominations will be taken for the Budweiser Athlete of the Week.

The next time you have something to sell why not try a Collegian classified?

TOMORROW BEGINS HERE

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Booters downed by 10th ranked Rams

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The University of Rhode Island Rams survived a Scott Cooper breakaway early in the first half Friday, part of a 14 shot barrage by the Minutemen, to down UMass 1-0 and remain the domineering force in New England College soccer.

Despite strong, scholarship produced soccer talent through the lineup, host UMass never ran scared, at times playing above and beyond the number ten ranked team in the country. The Minutemen's best opportunity came at the 5:00 mark when Senior Scott Cooper, after missing a start against Providence Wednesday, broke in alone against Ram goalie Gonsales Rico. Rico's fake of a slide tackle force Cooper to uncork a bit early, missing the left part of the net.

"We had some golden opportunities...and just couldn't make it work," said UMass tri-captain Mark Vasington. A UMass record of 4-3-2 is also enough to possibly exclued the Minutemen from the NCAA tournament. "You hate to say your hopes are over," Vasington said. "Maybe if we win every game..."

Oddly enough, URI's fortunate goal at 13:07 of the first half was not characteristic of a talented soccer team. Forward Len Mercurio, New England's top goal-scoreer with 15 in ten games, rifled a point-blank shot on UMass goalie Mark Marilla. The ball bounded off Marilla toward the goal where it was flicked in by sophomore Rui Caetano, the first goal scored against UMass at home this eason.

In the second half, URI went into a defensive shell with four midfielders, but the shell was nearly cracked by the hungry UMass offense that exploded for nine shots coming mostly at the end of the game. Enter goalie Rico, the underrated keeper trained personally by Ram coach Geza Henni, former goalkeeper for a World Cup Hungarian team. Rico's timing was perfect on several occasions, leaping above even the tall Minutemen backs to punch away crosses and corners.

UMass now has a week off before travelling to the University of Connecticut for a 10:00 game next Saturday morning. But, the showdown in New England could shape up between number one ranked URI and number two ranked UConn in Kingston November 17.

Sports notices

TUG-O-WAR—Entries due at IM Office Oct. 22-26. Sponsors: Miller Life and UMass IM Dept. for info, contact IM Office 5-2693. "Lite" T-shirts to all participants!!
INTRAMURAL CROSS-COUNTRY MEET—Wednesday, Oct. 24. Report to Stadium Road-finish Shute area, Shute. Race starts at 5:00 p.m., report in at 4:30, rain or shine.
WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY—Any women interested in playing ice hockey call Karen 546-4738.
INTRAMURALS—Volleyball officials meetings: Mon. Oct. 22 at 4:00 in Boyden 249 and Tues. and Wed., Oct. 23 and 24 in Boyden 249. You must attend one of these meetings to be an official.
PARACHUTING DEMONSTRATION—There will be a parachuting demonstration Wednesday at noon to 1:00 p.m. on the lawn between Whitmore and SBA. Skydiving by the UMass Sport Parachute Club rain date—Thursday same time and place.

Rodgers captures New York marathon

NEW YORK(*AP*)— Bill Rodgers bided his time in the early going, then overtook young Kirk Pfeffer yesterday and won the New York Marathon for the fourth consecutive year.

The 31-year-old Rodgers, the American record holder who is considered the nation's No. 1 hope for the 1980 Olympics, was timed in an unofficial 2 hours, 11 minutes, 44 seconds in beating a record field of 14,153 entrants.

For Rodgers of Melrose, Mass., the weather was nearly perfect. The veteran distance runner, who had lost six races in a row after setting the U.S. mark of 2:09:27 in winning the Boston Marathon for the third time last April, disdains heat.

When the race began, the temperature was in the 50s and the skies were overcast. Only as the massive group of runners traversed through the five boroughs of New York did it begin to get somewhat warmer, as the sun burned through the haze.

To place a Collegian Classified Ad
•Come to Collegian Office (CC 113)
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•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
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AUDIO

Bose 901 w/equalizer under $700, 501's under $350. Onkyo, Rotel, JVC & others available. Call Tom 6-5533 or Al 6-5529

CTF8282 Pioneer "Superdeck" $225 546-1080

$200 or B.O. BIC920 Turntable, ERC1405 Receiver, TDC1 Speakers-9 months old excellent condition, need rent money John 256-0378

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 GHIA perfect, 75,000 mls. 4 radials, 2 studded snows, 1600 dual port. 25-30 mpg. $600 call Will 546-9274

69 Chevelle good engine needs some work $300 call 256-0613

69 Ford Galaxy reliable transportation 275 or BO call 546-4070 or 253-3794

1950 Chev Panel Truck good condition, $600 ask for Tom 256-6610 call evenings

69 VW Beetle needs some work but runs well 546-4572

64 Falcon Stationwagon 6 cylinder, excellent cond, $650 or best 253-7562

VW van gas heater, good condition, $100 call Dave 549-6792

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick **584-4106**

FOR RENT

Furnished Room in private home, non-smoking f/m only $80 So. Amherst 256-8358

FOR SALE

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

United Airlines coupons BO eve 253-7634

50 Watt Marshall Amp. Kustom cab, pre-amp. unit; $425. 253-9698

Waterbed Mattresses starting from $19.00 build your own frame. call Neptune Showrooms 732-5950 for information call before **4:00**

For Sale: 2 American Airlines half fare coupons $25 each call 546-4961

2 Dead Tix for Springfield Oct. 24 253-3095

Is your closet space limited? Do you need more room? The closet caddy is just what you need. It has 4 vertical pockets and you can hang it anywhere you like different colors call Leslie 6-9745

30" Electric Range 12 cu. ft. refrig. high rise bed call 253-5786

Tuxedo and 3-piece suits sizes 38-39 call 256-0626 any evening

FOUND

Found Male Dog Golden-Shepard-cross, approx 2-3 yrs. old, had a flea collar call Maryse at 253-2220 evenings

Found 1 Paddle ball racquet between Engineering & Grad Research 11:30 Weds. 10/17 call Tom 5-2495

Dorm key at Brandywine on Oct. 12 keychain has letter C on it, call 549-5970

Set of keys found in the men's room at Thompson 10/18 call Tom 6-7430

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Feel as though you want to get more involved on campus. The UMass DAILY COLLEGIAN is now looking for advertising representatives. If you are a terrific salesperson and have a car please stop in and apply. Ask for Ken, Joan, or Fred. 545-3500

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send $4.95 for application/info/referrals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129, Sacto. CA 95860

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost 10/11 Blue Flowered Case containing valuable technical pens & pencils. Please return to Susane 253-7124 after 6 Reward

Friday night 10/12/79 Hobart Lane party -ladies gold Timex watch. No questions asked if returned! Sentimental value. Cathy 546-6010

Gold lattice-style wedding ring with five stones. Lost on campus 10-15. Substantial reward. Call Susan 5-2715 days or 665-3297 evenings

Irish Setter last seen 10/12 responds to Clancy, he had a loving home 549-1808

Lost HL Badminton Racquet Please return to lost & found or call 253-2901

Lost: Prescription Sunglasses in soft red case, 10/15 or 10/16 around center of campus. Reward 545-1995 days, 253-3514 eves Kyle

Silver ankle bracelet w/names Diane & Lyndon double hearts w/date 6/30/78 desparate 6-8271

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Yamaha 350 rd. "Low Season Price" good cond. contact Karl at: 546-5026

$$PART TIME$$

We need part-time help in the local and Spfld. area. Full training-position can lead to summer and career employment. Pay for qualified presentations, no sales requirements. Interviews Monday Oct. 29t Room 165 Campus Center 10-11 A.M.-1-2-3-4-7 P.M. See Mr. Lamont. Car necessary!

PERSONALS

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Phil—I could have danced all night (10/13; Psi U Amherst) How about you? Mary Beth x311 Smith

Rok Happy Birthday to our BF only 3 semesters, yet it seems forever. Many more together with love—Hillary, Nancy, Tammy, Penney

Collegian Photo Staff—Mandatory Meeting Friday 10/26 5 p.m. in office!

Halloween Party on Friday Oct. 26 9:30-1:30 at Hampden student Center Southwest, featuring Martian Highway band, prizes awarded to best costumes, one dollar admission and student ID is required. Sponsored by Southwest Assembly

Get Psyched! All undergraduates in Psychology are invited to jon CUSP, combination lobby/interest group by/for students. Don't get aggravated, get involved! Tuesday general meeting 10/23, 4:00 CC rm 917

Maureen The ninth makes you 19, but the twenty-second makes it one. Congradulations. Love J.B.

Charismatic Prayer Group and Bible study Campus Center 901 Tuesday October 23 at 8 p.m. all students welcome

Hibry!

Business Club Luncheon presents Prof. Branch from finance speaking on the problems with the Bottle Bill on Tues. Oct. 23 at 12:00-12:50 in the Newman Ctr. Cafeteria All welcome

To the two guys we met out in the orchard September 12. You were trying to sleep and we were partying. Curious to see who you are. Reply in Collegian

POSITION AVAILABLE

Orchard Hill Central Women's Center seeking administrative assistant for one work study position. Applications due Oct 26. Available in McIntrye House. McIntrye House and the University are equal opportunity employers

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to the Grateful Dead Concert at Springfield on Oct. 24 will share expenses please call Joan 546-7988

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

M or F own bdr. in 3 bdr, Puffton apt. $114 mo. on bus rt. call 549-5715

Roommate wanted for apartment in Riverglade complex call 253-5277

Amherst Apartment $110 256-0755 (Woman)

ROOM WANTED

Help! we are looking to take over lease of 2 or 3 bdrm apt for Jan call Lynne 546-6893

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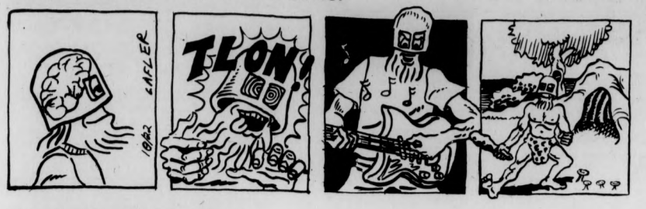
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler



Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

S	I	Z	E	R		C	A	S	H		A	L	A	S
O	V	U	L	E		U	N	T	O		R	I	L	E
M	A	I	D	M	A	R	I	A	N		A	C	O	R
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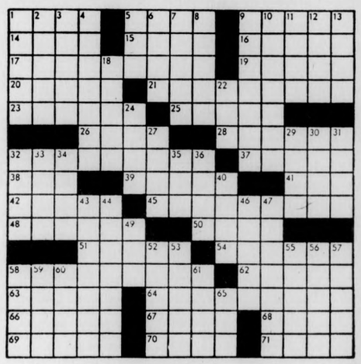
T	H	I	R	D	A	C	T		T	A	T	T	L	E
R	A	V	E		T	H	R	E	E	F	A	T	E	S
A	P	O	D		E	R	I	N		E	L	L	E	N
S	E	T	S		R	E	N	D		R	E	E	S	E

ACROSS
1 Labor for breath
5 No. So. or Cent. ----
9 Young herring
14 Located above
15 Speak wildly
16 Unrefined
17 Banishes
19 Golf course features
20 Fruit-bearing vine
21 Announcement
23 Flammable gas
25 Religious teacher
26 Bring up a child
28 Mortar's mate
32 High movie rating: 2 words
37 Second-hand show
38 Process: Suffix
39 Secret agents
41 State: Abbr.
42 Jockey Earl -----
45 Windstorms
48 Suffix
50 Period
51 Sir Walter -----
54 Of mail
58 Extreme devotion
62 Lariat
63 French city
64 Cost-of-living items
66 Heavy nail
67 This: Spanish
68 Being: Spanish
69 Sibilants
70 Travel without plan
71 One that does: Suffix

DOWN
1 Stuff oneself
2 Ward off
3 Biblical word
4 Get ready
5 Coach --- Parseghian
6 Floor coverings
7 Newts
8 Log cutting machine
9 Cabal member
10 Pledge assurance
11 Authority
12 Asian city
13 Criterion
18 Hereditary units
22 Plumbing fixture
24 Corrodes
27 Engrossed
29 Small group
30 Crescent-shaped figure
31 Ceases
32 Circuit breaker
33 Russia's neighbor
34 Be a salesman
35 --- Grande
36 Sp. painter
40 Cut
43 Aversion
44 Puts in containers
46 Love to a signor
47 Wants
49 Secured
52 Feline mammal
53 Human body part
55 Spoil
56 Tete - ----: Head-to-head
57 Light amplifier
58 Church recess
59 Drops bait softly
60 "Battle Cry" author
61 "---- - chance!"
65 English river



DC menu

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese/Wheat
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Roast Pork/Applesauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Chili Cheese Puff

BASICS DINNER
Greek Style Skillet
Chili Cheese Puff

Happy Hour All Night 3-12:30 A.M. In the Bluewall

FLICKS:

Academy of Music
Norma Rae
7:00 9:00

Hampshire 4
Time After Time
6:00 8:30
When A Stranger Calls
6:15 8:45
Meteor
6:00 8:30
Avalanche Express
6:15 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
And Justice For All
5:30 6:00 7:45 8:30
Life of Brian
6:30 8:45
"10"
6:00 8:30

Holyoke 8
Muppett Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Emmanuelle
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Seduction of Joe Tynan
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45

Legacy
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
When A Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Meetings with Remarkable Men
2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00

Showcase Cinemas
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
"10"
2:00 7:20 9:40

Meteor
2:00 7:20 9:40
Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10
Justice for All
1:45 7:15 9:45
Stud
2:00 7:45 10:00
Starting Over
2:00 7:30 9:45
Life of Brian
2:15 7:45 10:00

WIN 100 Gallons of Gas..... FREE*

*NO PURCHASE NECESSARY! FILL OUT ENTRY BLANK AT ONE OF THE STORES LISTED AT RIGHT.

DRAWINGS HELD AT 4:00 PM SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1979

438 N. Main St. E. LONGMEADOW
665 Liberty St. SPRINGFIELD
479 Main St. INDIAN ORCHARD
104 Main St. GREENFIELD
University Dr. & Rt. 9 AMHERST
128 Island Pd. Rd. SPRINGFIELD
152 Elm St. W. SPRINGFIELD
55 Franklin St. WESTFIELD
327 King St. NORTHAMPTON
202 Suffield Village SUFFIELD

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price in each A&P store except as specifically noted.

A&P STORE COUPON — With This Coupon & $7.50 Purchase — 25¢ OFF On the Purchase of $1 or more of ANN PAGE HALLOWEEN CANDY — A&P

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON — With This Valuable Coupon — 49¢ OFF On the Purchase of 110 or 120 (20 exp.) KODAK FILM W/PROCESSING — A&P

A&P STORE COUPON — With This Coupon & $7.50 Purchase — BATHROOM DELTA TISSUE Four Roll Pkg. 59¢ — A&P

A&P STORE COUPON — With This Coupon & $7.50 Purchase — ORANGE JUICE TROPICANA Quart Carton 39¢ — A&P

NAVONA Fine Crystal Stemware Imported from Italy!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: 9¾ oz. ON THE ROCKS 69¢ ea.
Regular Retail 89¢ Once On Sale Item Remains on Sale No Other Purchase Required

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Pats down Dolphins to take 1st in AFC East

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Steve Grogan set up two touchdowns with long overhead strikes and then passed for an insurance touchdown yesterday as the New England Patriots rallied from a 13-point deficit for a 28-13 National Football League victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Boosting their record to 6-2, the Patriots took over sole possession of first place in the American Conference East, one game aherad of Miami.

New England took command after Miami had moved in front 13-0 on a 40-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann at 9:38 of the second period.

The Patriots moved right back to get on the board, marching 69 yards in seven plays. Grogan passed to Stanley Morgan for 41 yards and a first down at the Miami six, and four plays later, Horace Ivory went off his right tackle for one yard and the score.

New England, given a big lift by an aroused defense, went in front to stay early in the second half after George Roberts' 30-yard punt went out of bounds at the New England 41.

The Patriots moved to a first down at the Miami 47, and Grogan hit Harold Jackson with a pass for 35 yards and a first down at the 12. Three plays later, Sam Cunningham plunged into the end zone from one yard out.

Cunningham, held in check by the Miami defense most of the game , broke loose in setting up a third touchdown in the fourth period. He carried 19 yards for a first down at the Miami 29 and twice more for a first down at the 18.

Three plays later, Grogan hit Ray Jarvis with a 15-yard scoring shot into the end zone.

Linebacker Mike Hawkins finished the victory by intercepting a pass by reser ve quarterback Don Strock and racing into the end zone for the final touchdown with 1:40 remaining.

Von Schamann booted a 53- yard field goal, a Foxboro record, with the game just 3:14 old. The Dolphins made it 10-0 on their next possession, Bob Griese passing 13 yards to Bruce Hardy.

Miami threatened to turn the game into a runaway early in the second period, driving from its 20 for a first down at the New England 11. However, Larry Csonka fumbled when hit hard, and Mike Haynes recovered for the Patriots.

A couple of minutes later, New England punter Eddie Hare fumbled a low-snapped center, and Miami took over at the 18.

Unable to move, the Dolphins called on von Schamann for his second field goal. That was the last scoring threat the Dolphins were able to mount. They were held to one first down until midway through the fourth period after New England had gone in front 21-13.

Grogan completed 16 of 24 passes for 187 yards. He also had at least four other perfect passes dropped by intended receivers.

Spikers split tri-match with UConn & Williams

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team of UMass played their sixth straight road match Saturday, as they visited Storrs, Connecticut to play UConn and Williams. The minutewomen split their third consecutive tri-match, falling to Williams, but coming back to defeat UConn.

Division II Williams gave UMass some surprises after the Minutewomen handed the Ephwomen a 15-6 loss. Surprises came in the form of three six-foot players, with these players foiling UMass at the net. Williams College pulled out wins of 15-10, 15-11, to take the match.

Against Umass, UConn lost a crucial game, and the score seemed one-sided - 15-9, 15-8. The Minutewomen were led by Ellen Braun's fine defensive work in the back court, and by Peggy Barber's superlative overall efforts, especially in blocking and serving.

Connecticut lost to UMass at the URI Tournament last month, the first time UConn had ever fallen to UMass in women's volleyball. As the season progressed, however, UConn gave several top teams trouble, such as Central Conn. and Southern Conn.; the Huskies either won crucial contests or, battled furiously in losing.

UMass coach Elaine Marasco praised her team's effort for both matches, saying "We're getting ready not only for Southern Conn. this coming weekend, but for the Regional Tournament. Considering the fact that the team hasn't played at home for six weeks, we're doing as well as the circumstances can allow."

UMass next plays Hartford and Eastern Conn. College this Tuesday night at Hartford.

Yesterday in the NFL

Baltimore 14, Buffalo 13
Cleveland 28, Cinncinatti 27
Tampa Bay 21, Green Bay 3
New York Jets 28, Oakland 19
Washington 17, Philadelphia 7
New England 28, Miami 13
Minnesota 30, Chicago 27
New Orleans 17, Detroit 7
Dallas 22 St. Louis 13
San Francisco 20 Atlanta 15
Seattle 34 Houston 14
San Diego 40 Los Angeles 16
New York Giants 21 Kansas City 17
Denver at Pittsburgh

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"Unequivocally the most terrifying movie I've ever seen." — AFTER DARK Magazine — WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R) Today 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 & 9:30
ALAN ALDA (R) THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN Today 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 & 9:45
Recorded in Dolby (R) The Legacy Today 2:30 4:45 7:00 & 9:15
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Vitiello boots 47 yard FG

Gridders shut out Rams, 24-0

by DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

Although the scoreboard did not show it until midway through the fourth quarter, the UMass gridders totally shut down the punchless Rams of the University of Rhode Island 24-0 Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

The win keeps the first place Minutemen unbeaten in Yankee Conference play, and is the fifth straight victory of the season. The homecoming crowd of 13,500, the largest to see a UMass game this season, saw the UMass offense wait until the fourth to open the flood gates, but never seriously doubted the outcome of the contest.

The Minuteman defense, spearheaded by linebacker Peter DiTomasso and defensive back Bob Manning, played another solid game, totally frustrating the Rams offense. URI had just one serious scoring opportunity early in the third quarter but Ram quarterback Doug Lewis missed a wide open Leroy Shaw and passed into the end zone where the pass was picked off by Manning.

Mike Newell's 66 yard end-around run put the Minutemen on top to stay at 2:09 of the first quarter. Sandro Vitiello kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 in the Minutemen's favor. Newell finished up with 74 yards on the day, leading UMass rushers.

An opportunity for another score was missed when quarterback Mike McEvilly threw a pass that sailed just beyond the reach of a diving Kevin O'Connor in the end zone. After another incomplete pass intended for O'Connor, Vitiello's 45-yard field goal attempt failed wide to the right of the goalpost.

Another UMass scoring chance was set up when Eric Cregan recovered a Leroy Shaw fumble at the Rhode Island 15. However, this went all for naught when tailback Cliff Pedrow fumbled the ball at the URI two yard line. It rolled into the end zone and bounced out where a Ram player recovered it somewhere on University Drive.

In the third quarter URI made their deepest penetration into Minuteman territory (to the UMass 18) but it, too, went for nothing when Lewis missed the open Shaw and instead hit Newell.

The Minuteman scoring attack got back on track at 5:44 of the fourth quarter when Pedrow made good and carried in from the one yard line capping a fifteen play 54 yard drive. The play was set up by a McEvilly to Brian Heyworth completion, good for a 22-yard gain. Heyworth caught four passes on the day.

After the Minuteman defense bottled the Rams at their own 27 yard line, McEvilly took over and hit O'Connor on a 55-yard pass play that brought UMass down to the URI two. On the next play, freshman Dan Dawson dove in to account for the third UMass touchdown of the day at 8:19.

Kevin Sullivan recovered another Shaw fumble at the URI 45 yard line and after substitute quarterback Tim Fontaine brought his troops in to striking distance. Vitiello sent a 47-yard field goal through the uprights at 13:08 to account for the last Minuteman points of the day, and putting the icing on a 24-0 whitewash.

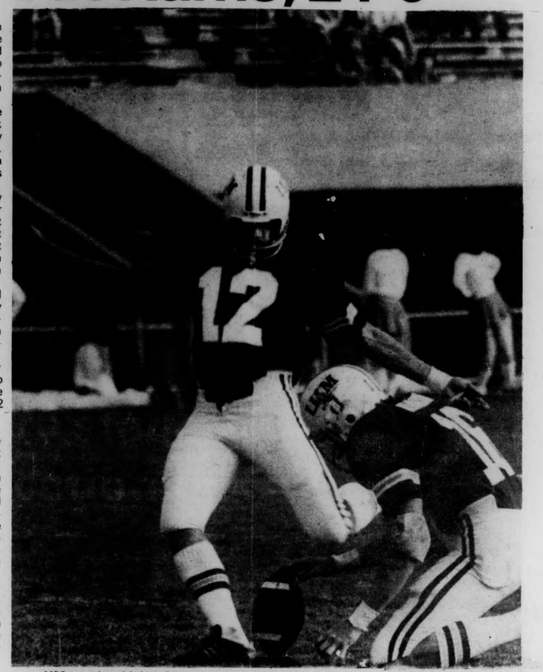
The Minuteman offensive attack racked up a total of 426 yards against a seemingly helpless Ram defense. The rushing game accounted for 270 yards on the ground, with McEvilly netting 68 and Pedrow 67 in addition to Newell's 74.

Although Saturday was Mike McEvilly Day, the senior quarterback, who prior to the game was ranked second in the Yankee Conference, completed only nine out of 22 passes.

UMass coach Bob Pickett explained that, although the points were not on the scoreboard for most of the game, he was not concerned that the Minutemen would lose. "Sometimes you just get complacent with this defense," he said, "you can wait for the team to score because you know the 'D' will hold them." He added that while there probably should have been more points on the board in the first three quarters, the offense played well. "Look at the stats," he said, referring to the yardage rolled up during the game.

Looking ahead to next week's game with the University of Connecticut (at Storrs, Conn.) Pickett said at the beginning of the season he picked the Huskies as the team with the "best opportunity to win the Yankee Conference with the personel concerned."

The game ball was awarded to senior offensive guard Steve Wojes.



UMass placekicker Sandro Vitiello (12) shows his form in Saturday's game where he kicked a 47-yard field goal in the 4th quarter. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden.)

Women harriers gain NE title

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass Women's Cross-Country team had good reason to celebrate Saturday after returning to UMass as New Englands Champions in their biggest win of the season. All running their best times of the season, the top five Minutewomen triumphed over meet favorite UVM 66-77 on Vermont's home course in the 28-team field.

Sophomore Judy McCrone, sixth, ran a personal best of 17:41 for the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course. Finishing close to McCrone and in the top ten was sophomore Cathy Petrick, ninth, who ran to a personal best of 18:03. McCrone and Petrick have run consistently in the top two spots for the Minutewomen throughout the season.

"Judy and Cathy ran their best, but the real improvements were Julie Burke, Linda Welzel and Tricia Moores," Coach Pete Pfitzinger said. Burke, 14th, improved her previous best for the season by 17 seconds, finishing in 18:14. Welzel, 16th, ran a best season time of 18:26 while adding important points to increase the UMass lead. Sophomore Tricia Moores, finished a surprising 21st in the field of 185 of New England's best runners while turning in a season best of 18:31. "They won the meet for us, half of the teams couldn't get one runner in our top five," Pfitzinger said.

The windy, dry course with its rolling hills proved to be a key in the UMass strategy. "They had to get out quick because the course became narrow and turned right out after the start. We had our top five in the top 30 spots after 300 yards. By the time the women reached the ¾ mile mark we were winning," Pfitzinger said.

"We really had to go out fast. If it was up to me I would have liked to go out slow and pick it up at the end, but I flew in front because of the crowds. I wasn't expecting us to win. I don't think anybody thought that we were going to win, so it was a real surprise when we heard the results," sophomore Cathy Petrick, the finished ninth said.

In team scoring UVM placed second, UNH third, Brown fourth, and Dartmouth fifth, all providing the competition for UMass. "In a big meet the points are very important in overall scoring. I told the women to try to pass at least two runners each in the last half mile of the race. If they each could do that it would put us ahead 10 more points," Pfitzinger said.

Joan Benoit, of Bowdoin College, won the race in 16:46. Benoit holds the women's record in the Boston Marathon and is also a nationally ranked road racer.

"We've had success, but we've only done one speed workout and more strength workouts. There's no way we're on a peak. I can only see us getting better," Pfitzinger said.

The Minutewomen's next meet will be this Friday at UNH. The UNH meet should be close because of their showing at the New Englands. UMass beat UNH 66-94 in Saturday's meet.

Tony M. Dias heads the ball during Friday's game where the Minutemen lost to URI by a score of 1-0. See Mike Estrada's story on page 12 for all the details. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman.)

Runners place 3rd in YanCon meet

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I.—Saturday afternoon the UMass men's cross country team suffered another disappointing meet, when they placed third out a field of seven in the Yankee Conference Championships, an event in which they had won for the past nine years.

The meet, held at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I. was won by the University of Connecticut, which finished with a score of 41 points. New Hampshire finished directly behind them with 46 points. NH's Gary Crossan, a senior, won the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) event with a time of 30:48.

Placing next were the Minutemen with an overall score of 56 points. Finishing first for UMass was senior captain Rick Walls, who came across eighth. UMass also placed the ninth and tenth runners as well; Sophomore Paul Beaulieu and senior Steve MacDougall, with times of 31:58 and 32:00 respectively.

Also placing for the harriers were junior Paul Kirksey (13th, 32:17) and junior Kevin Molteni (16th, 32:26). Finishing behind the Minutemen were Vermont 104, Maine 125, URI 128, and Boston University 194.

"The team ran well," said MacDougall. "It was just that UConn and New Hampshire ran exceptionally. It was the first of three important meets leading to the nationals. If we could have won here it would have been really positive. But because everyone's a little bit mad we should run better next weekend," he said.

"The dual meets at the beginning of the season are mainly to get us going. So the upcoming meet at Penn State and the qualifying for the nationals will be our most intense meets," concluded MacDougall.

UMass came out with good position on the course and after the first mile split they were running upfront, as a whole, clearly dominating the field. But, after the four mile split, where the course goes into the woods and up the only hill, UMass weakened and Connecticut and New Hampshire were able to gain momentum, and the race looked about over for the Minutemen.

But, coming to the last stretch of the race UMass picked up and strong finishes by Walls, MacDougall, and Kirksey were the optimistic notes of the afternoon.

"We didn't run aggressively enough," said Beaulieu. "Physically we were ready, mentally our concentration wasn't there," explained Beaulieu.

Next Monday the harriers will travel to College Park, PA to participate in the Penn State Invitational.

THIS ISSUE DEDICATED TO W·E·B· DUBOIS

NUMMO NEWS

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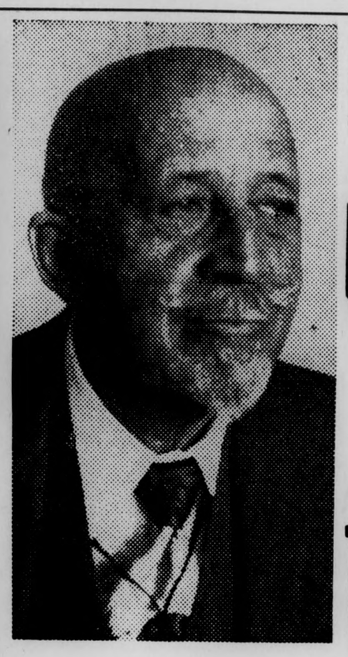
Photo by Ed Cohen

Walter Wilson



Dr Quison Sackey — Photo by Ed Cohen

Photo by Ed Cohen

Margret Bush Wilson

W. E. B. DuBois

By Bari Njiiri

They came to Berkshire County on Saturday to honor one of the greatest men of this century. Black and White alike came from Atlanta, Washington, D.C. New York, Springfield, and Cairo, Egypt among other destinations.

TURN TO PAGE 2

Photo by Barron Roland

Xie Qimei — Photo by Ed Cohen

Photo by Ed Cohen

Randolph Bromery

Historic Dedication to Du Bois

from page 1

The occassion was the dedication of the DuBois homesite (known as the House of the Black Burghardts) as a national historic landmark. The homesite was dedicated as a park on October 18,1969 and ten years later the federal government finally dedicated the homesite as an historic landmark. As most of the dignitaries noted, the dedication is long overdue.

Inside the Tanglewood Concert Theatre, where approximately eight hundred people gathered. The ceremony began with recordings of music by the late Paul Robeson setting the mood of the people in sense of power and reflection.

The New Africa House Choir followed with a beautiful rendetion of songs such as 'Lift Every Voice,' 'Walkin with the King,' 'Draw close', and 'Keep me in your Care', among others. The choir will definitely be remembered for their performance.

Homer Meade, master of ceremonies opened with remarks about the accomplishments of Dr. DuBois through 96 years of his life. We were then treated to a recording of Dr. DuBois who explained his college career at Fisk University, where he did his undergraduate work. It was at Fisk that a young DuBois from a white community, committed himself to the task of bringing down racial barriers. The all Black Fisk University brought DuBois in touch with his people and sensitized him to our problems.

David Graham DuBois, the son of the late Dr. DuBois, travelled from Cairo, Egypt, to attend the ceremonies. He stated that "the DuBois legacy must not be allowed to die but must be passed on to the children. It requires protection from those who would coopt it,distort it and make it something Dr. DuBois did not want it to be." He pledged that as heir, he would do all he could to ensure that the legacy of Dr. DuBois lives on. Mr. DuBois also expressed his gratitude to the Interior Department which has recognized, although late, the accomplishments of Dr. DuBois.

Next at the podium was Walter Wilson a co-founder, financial backer, and executive secretary of the DuBois Memorial Committee.

Mr. Wilson said that Dr. DuBois was not a July fourth patriot whose talents were not used by America. He fought for human rights, civil rights, made many friends and the proper enemies.

It was Mr. Wilson who purchased the site of the DuBois homesite and did a lot of work to see it become a park, and later a National Landmark.

Mr. Wilson told the people of the opposition to the dedication of the Park in 1969, from the John Birch Society, some veterans and the F.B.I. J. Edgar Hoover made many attempts to stop the dedication of the park but none worked.

The Ghanaian Ambassador to the United States and Mexico, Dr. Quaison Sackey continued with tributes to DuBois when he said that DuBois "was a man of vision and faith, an African and a humanitarian. He spent his whole life fighting for humanity. He inspired many Africans many of whom are today the leaders of Africa.

Dr. Sackey went on to say that all black people are of African descent. "We might have come here on different ships, but we are all in the same boat."

He reminded the crowd that "we are producing a Mecca for DuBois in Great Barrington, but there is a Mecca for him in Ghana, which we must visit." Dr. Sackey concluded that "at last, at last, America has received its own."

Former U Mass Chancellor Randolph Bromery mentioned that he and the Ghanaian Ambassador had two different invitations at two different dedications at two different ends of the state, on the same day. They choose, however to come to this one.

He said that the DuBois papers are the largest single collection of papers in the country (second totally to the Adams collection which was that of a whole family). Bromery stated that Dr. DuBois made a habit of retaining every piece of paper that he collected, including receipts from a silk vest bought by his father in the 1800's. It is indeed a remarkable collection of work that must be read by everyone.

Micheal Thelwell of the UMass Afro-Am Department paid what was the most moving tribute to the late DuBois.Thelwell said that "although the federal government has finally recognized DuBois, let us not forget that it was this same government during the McCarthy hysteria that forced the man into exile rather than face imprisonment.

Thelwell further stated that "the dedication to Dr. DuBois honors not DuBois but Berkshire County and all of us here."

Tributes flowed in memory of DuBois from many other dignitaries, including the Counselor to the Embassy of the Peoples Republic of China, Margret Bush Wilson of the N.A.A.C.P. and Dr. John Doby of the Berkshire Community College and Julian Bond.

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, author and Literary Executor of the DuBois papers delivered the keynote address. Dr. Aptheker stated that Dr. DuBois was a man of steadfastness, energy, and passion. He was a man who could work hard in the face of opposition.

The dedication of the DuBois homesite as an historic national landmark was a ceremony that will be remembered by all present. It was finally a recognition by the federal government of the important status of Dr. DuBois to American and world history.

William Edward Burghardt DuBois was an editor, activist, educator, and world statesman. I hope that Americaand the world will learn from such a brilliant man.

Photo by Ed Cohen

Davis DuBois and Chet Davis

Photo by Barron Roland

Julian Bond delivers the keynote address at the DuBois Dedication

THE HOUSE OF THE BLACK BURGHARDTS

"IF one slips out the northern neck of Manhattan and flies to the left of the silver Sound, one swoops in time onto the Golden River; and dodging its shining beauty, now right, now left, one comes after a hundred miles of lake, hill and mountain, in the Old Bay State. Then at the foot of high Mt. Everett one takes a solemn decision: left is sweet, old Sheffield; but pass it stolidly by and slip gently right into tiny South Egremont which always sleeps. Then wheel right again and come to Egremont Plain and the House of the Black Burghardts.

"It is the first home that I remember. There my mother was born and all her nine brothers and sisters. There perhaps my grandfather was born, although that I do not know. At any rate, on this wide and lovely plain, beneath the benediction of gray-blue mountain and the low music of rivers, lived for a hundred years the black Burghardt clan. Up and to the east on a hill of rocks was Uncle Ira; down and to the south was Uncle Harlow in a low, long, red house beside a pond—in a house of secret passages, sudden steps, low, narrow doors and unbelievable furniture. And here right in the center of the world was Uncle Tallow, as Grandfather Othello was called:

"It was a delectable place—simple, square and low, with the great room of the fireplace, the flagged kitchen, half a step below, and the lower woodshed beyond. Steep, strong stairs led up to Sleep, while without was a brook, a well and a mighty elm. Almost was I born there myself but that Alfred Du Bois and Mary Burghardt honeymooned a year in town and then brought me as a baby back to Egremont Plain.

"I left the home as a child to live in town again and go to school. But for furtive glimpses I did not see the house again for more than a quarter century. Then riding near on a chance journey I suddenly was homesick for that house. I came to the spot. There it stood, old, lonesome, empty. Its windowless eyes stared blindly on the broad, black highway to New York. It seemed to have shrunken timidly into itself. It had lost color and fence and grass and up to the left and down to the right its sister homes were gone—dead and gone with no stick nor stone to mark their burial.

"From that day to this I desperately wanted to own that house for no earthly reason that sounded a bit like sense. It was 130 long miles from my work. It was decrepit almost beyond repair save that into its tough and sturdy timbers the black Burghardts had built so much of their own dumb pluck that—

"'Why the stairs don't even creak!" said She, climbing gingerly aloft.

"But I fought the temptation away. Yachts and country estates and limousines are not adapted to my income. Oh, I inquired of course. The replies were discouraging. And once every year or so I drove by and stared sadly; and even more sadly and brokenly the House of the Black Burghardts stared back.

"Then of a sudden Somebody whose many names and places I do not know sent secret emissaries to me on a birthday which I had firmly resolved *not* to celebrate. Sent emissaries who showed me all the Kingdoms of this World, including something in green with a cupola; and also The House; and I smiled at the House. And they said by telegram: *The House of the Black Burghardts is come home again —it is yours!*

"Whereat in great joy I celebrated another birthday and drew plans. And from its long hiding-place I brought out an old black pair of tongs. Once my grandfather, and mayhap his, used them in the great fireplace of the House. Long years I have carried them tenderly over all the earth. The sister shovel, worn in holes, was lost. But when the old fireplace rises again from the dead on Egremont Plain, its dead eyes shall see not only the ghosts of old Tom and his son Jack and his grandson Othello and his great grandson, me—but also the real presence of these iron tongs resting again in fire worship in the House of the Black Burghardts."

W.E.B. Du Bois 1928

An Artist's impression of the DuBois homesite. House of the Black Burghardts.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Photo by Ed Cohen

With the dedication of the DuBois homesite as a national historic landmark, we must not forget the late Ms. Shirley Graham DuBois wife of Dr. DuBois. Shirley was a strong sister who accomplished a lot and stood by W E B DuBois.

MILITARY COUP IN EL SALVADOR

Members of El Salvador's new ruling junta hold press conference at presidential house in San Salvador. (UPI photo)

400 Persons Have Disappeared
The Popular Movement
Has Declared It A Washington Maneuver

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 18 — El Salvador's new army-backed junta made an open bid for popular support today by announcing plans to recognize the Cuban Government and to investigate the whereabouts of more than 400 persons who have disappeared.

The five-man junta, which includes two colonels and three civilians, also promised to listen to the demands of the country's militant peasant and labor groups, which "must understand that the Government is no longer their enemy."

But the junta, named by young army officers who on Monday overthrew the repressive regime of President Carlos Humberto Romero, continued struggling to gain some credibility with a public numbed by 47 years of military rule.

The country's powerful peasant-worker-student coalitions, made up of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, the February 28 Popular Leagues and the United Popular Action Front, have all denounced the coup as a maneuver to deceive the people and weaken the popular movements. The Popular Forces of Liberation, a Marxist guerrilla group, also charged the new junta with acting on instructions from Washington.

Some Policies Unclear

At their first press conference today, it was apparent that the junta leaders had not had time to determine their policy toward many of the issues raised by reporters. On several occasions, the junta members consulted at length before responding to questions.

But on the pressing issue of the whereabouts of some 250 political prisoners and 437 persons who have disappeared, Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Majano said that a special commission made up of representatives of the Red Cross, the Archbishop's Office and a Committee of Mothers of Missing Persons would investigate the entire problem. "The gates of the country's jails will be open for them to look where they want to," he said. "I personally have no knowledge about political prisoners. I've never even been inside a jail."

In an opening statement, read by Román Mayorga Quiroz, former rector of the Jesuit-run Central American University, the junta said that the "military insurrection" had been justified by repression, corruption and "the socio-economic structure of the country which is the main reason for its misery and poverty."

But Mr. Mayorga insisted that "we will not allow the military insurrection to become just another coup d'état because we are not here so that things can return to the way they were." He added: "We aspire to a new and just society and reject the decadent civilization that has been maintained at a high cost to the population."

Arguing that the new Government had been well received by the country, Colonel Majano said that curfew would begin two hours later — at midnight — and run until 5 A.M. He also promised that the state of seige would be lifted as soon as possible.

The junta, which includes Col. Jaime Abdul Gutiérrez, an army engineer, Guillermo Manuel Ungo, a Social Democratic politician, and Mario Antonio Andino, a liberal businesman, also made the following points:

¶The junta will strengthen ties with Nicaragua's revolutionary Government and move toward re-establishment of diplomatic ties with Havana.

¶The junta is transitional and free elections will be held before the previously scheduled date of February 1982.

¶There was no involvement by the United States or any other foreign government in Monday's coup.

¶The security forces that have been repressive — the National Guard, the Treasury Police and the National Police — will be reorganized and new directors have been named to head all three.

¶Officials from the ousted government of Mr. Romero, who is now in exile in Guatemala, will be held responsible for acts of corruption and brutality.

The new junta is expected to name its cabinet after further consultations with the groups that would be affected. One suggestion put to the junta by former President Fidel Sánchez Hernández is that these groups should submit nominees, with lawyers proposing the new attorney general, doctors the new health minister and teachers the new education minister.

TANZANIA

ROUGH ROAD AHEAD

[AN] Speaking in Dar es Salaam at the conclusion of a nationwide tour in early September, Tanzanian President Nyerere repeated an often-heard theme when he called for sacrifices in the name of economic reconstruction—this time on account of the recent war with Uganda. With fuel prices up 21% this year, the president observed, city residents could make a contribution by walking to work instead of depending on vehicle transport. For many government officials, he remarked to general laughter, walking would both help conserve fuel and trim potbellies.

In spite of the light touches in the president's speech, Tanzania's economic plight is hardly a laughing matter. Finance Minister Edwin Mtei has placed the cost of the war at almost $500 million, including $227 million in direct purchases and expenses for the army. Most of this sum had to be diverted from funds for other purposes, with the result that only 46% of the scheduled development projects of the ministries and regions for fiscal year 1978/79 were carried out. And the balance of payments position, already in deficit by $150 million for 1977/78, showed a $215 million gap in 1978/79, which was expected to reach $350 million by the end of the next fiscal year.

In July Tanzania issued a confidential appeal to nine donor nations—the U.S., Britain, West Germany, Canada, Sweden, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark and Japan—for some $375 million in additional long-term loans or grants, to supplement conventional support from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. The response, however, has been limited, with only four countries—Britain, Sweden, Holland and the Federal Republic of Germany—so far coming through with special reconstruction funds. U.S. assistance—running at some $25 million a year—is likely to increase only slightly in fiscal year 1980.

In part donors have held back on the grounds that they have no provisions for financing costs of a war (although all nine "quietly applauded Tanzania's toppling of Amin," in the words of a *Washington Post* report). It should be noted, however, that Tanzania is already a heavy aid recipient, getting over $100 million annually from the World Bank and some $70 to $80 million from Sweden each year (in each case more than any other African nation), as well as smaller sums from other donor countries. And, while the leadership of President Nyerere and Tanzania's non-aligned stance still command respect, there is increasing disillusionment from many quarters about the country's economic future.

French agronomist Rene Dumont, a socialist whose views on giving priority to rural development have been highly influential in Tanzania, visited that country earlier this year and reported that while the strategy may be sound, bureaucratic misjudgments and heavy-handedness have contributed to a decline in agricultural production. Although Dumont believes Tanzania still stands up well in agricultural performance when compared with other African states, he notes that party and government bureaucrats tend to dominate rather than protect peasant interests.

Dumont's objections parallel criticisms issued from both the political left and right of the Tanzanian leadership. Among the most frequent targets of the critics is the 'villagization' scheme, which began by encouraging voluntary *ujamaa* villages in 1969, and was followed by forced villagization after 1973. The results: Collective production is minimal, as peasants still give priority to their private plots, but neither is private initiative fostered with adequate government aid.

Although the Tanzanian government leadership is itself willing to admit many of the problems raised by critics, it would be misleading to paint a picture of total failure. Lack of foreign exchange, which was aggravated by the war and which particularly affects industrial development and the implementation of new projects, stems only in part from declines in export crops and other difficulties internal to Tanzania. External factors such as price rises for oil and other imported goods, and fluctuations in the prices paid for coffee, sisal and other Tanzanian exports, have also been of major significance.

In spite of all the problems, moreover, Tanzania has made significant advances in production of food crops, and now seems to be planning seriously for recovery of export production. From 1961 to 1976, production of the staple food crops, corn and sorghum, increased threefold; cassava increased 65%; and significant advances were made in previously little-cultivated wheat and rice. After a long period of low profits for farmers, higher prices paid in the last few years, together with more favorable weather, have produced adequate harvests of corn and other basic grains, enough to increase storage from some 100,000 tons in 1976 to 500,000 tons this year. Marketed production in the 1979/80 season, it was predicted, would be only slightly less than the 1978/79 total of 486,000 tons.

Export crops, however, showed serious declines in virtually every sector from 1977 to 1978, and this June the government's producer prices for cashews, cotton, tea, tobacco and pyrethrum were increased by 25% in hopes of reversing the trend. A particular emphasis is being laid on rebuilding sisal exports, in which Tanzania is the world's leader. The plant, used in the manufacture of rope and course fabrics, has been faced with severe competition from synthetic materials, and Tanzanian production dropped 54% between 1968 and 1978. As oil prices push up the cost of many synthetic substitutes, however, planners see new marketing opportunities. Additional sisal cutters are now being recruited, and an investment of up to $80 million is being considered for modernization of the plantations.

Economic advance in export agriculture and in the industrial sector will be arduous, for there is no sign that the structural obstacles of poverty or bureaucracy will shift soon. With basic food production in relatively good shape, however, the country has at least one strong asset on which to rely during the hard times to come. ■

The Struggle and its Implications

By Gary Lee

Self-determination is a basic human right. At the Zimbabwe (I refuse to recognize the Rhodesia part of the name because it is and always has been illegal) Peace Conference which is entering its fifth week in London, The Issue is self—determination for the majority, the mass of people, without any special considerations for anyone.

The Farcial government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa is practically a carbon-copy of the illegal regime that Ian Smith declared independent from Britain in 1965. If we trace this development back further we cannot ignore the despicable actions of white settlers who, advocatiny a white supremacist ideology plundered the land and culture of the indigenous peoples in the 1500's. Anyway, that is history which is often conveniently overlooked when some folks argue for special priveleges for whites and play up their anti-communist concern.

So our Afrikan sisters and brothers have been fighting a war for their basic human rights for more than four hundred years. And when Ian Smith saw the tide of independence for former colonies sweeping towards Rodesia, he made a Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI) from Britain in 1965. This was to avoid Britain's handing over power to a majority—elected government. This was a very slick move that tested the backbone of the British government, which has been shown to be weak because they offered Mr. Smith immuniky from prosecution and allow him to continue to be a reactionary and disruptive presence at the Peace Conference.

Instead of drawing up a constitution resembling those that Afrikan nations adopted when acquiring independence, Britain has drafted a ridiculous document that grants whites special priveleges. The extent of those priveleges hasn't been revealed yet, but the last constitution gave whites twenty percent of parliamentary representation (even though they are only three percent of the population!) with an overriding veto, control of the Judiciary and military. Now I ask you, is this the road to self—determination? The patriotic front only recently accepted this document at the urging of the front—line states and a wish to move on to debating questions of transitionary control and elections. They also found themselves in the position of being excluded from the talks, according to British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington who would have continued to negotiate with Muzorewa et Al.

It appears that British and Muzorewean preoccupation with the issue of race is an attempt to obscure the more universal economic, political, and human rights issues. While we cannot dismiss the fact that race has been a major factor in continuing oppression of the mass of people in Zimbabwe and elsewhere in Afrika, we must not overlook the significance of economic, social, and political ideologies. Whites have usually been the first ones to make an issue of skin color anywhere in the world, particularly in Africa and the U.S. The evidence is everywhere and by citing slavery, the extermination of Native Americans, Chinese Exclusion Acts, and the K.K.K. I think I've made my case.

Zimbabwe is a veritable storehouse of natural resources and minerals, as is most of Southern Afrika and they issue of who controls these resources is an important one. By opting for a primarily socialist economy whereby the masses of the country (be it Azania, Mexico, or Namibia) would control such resources, the capitalist bloodsuckers would be thwarted in their quest to rule the world. Lest anyone not follow my line of reasoning, I pose the question why is there such a preoccupation with stifling nationalist, communist, and socialist movements around the world? What is it about communism that makes it so umpalatable to die—hard capitalists? Surely the threat of socialism can't be that ominous.

Most of Afrikan society from time immemorial has functioned in a communal way. The society operated best in this manner, and the white supremacists created the skin color issue and sought t to make profit from the division of labor. The Afrikans merely wanted their land to work on. Having land which one controls gives and individual a certain amount of freedom since they can build and—or farm on it. This concept has not been lost on the bloodsuckers who continue to plunder the earth.

So as we enter the twenty—first century, it is evident that as long as people cannot control their own land and thereby determine their own destiny they will continue to fight, and rightly so.

And in defiance of the free market capitalists I say that "Cooperation not competition is the 'civilized' way to go".

African Briefs

TRADE AND AID: The second Lome pact between the nine European Economic Community (EEC) countries and 58 African, Caribbean, and Pacific (ACP) developing nations will be signed on October 31 in the Togo capital.

Many developing countries feel that the five-year agreement, worth $7.8 billion in trade and aid, is inadequate. Some Europeans were surprised, however, that the basic level of aid was not only maintained but slightly increased in a period of growing conservatism among the industrialized nations.

Several aspects of the pact still need to be worked out, such as terms for guarantying investments in developing countries and EEC agreement on which additional comodities, notably tobacco and sisal, will be included in the Export Earnings and Stablization Scheme. Lome II will take effect when the first agreement expires next month.

DISQUALIFICATIONS SPARK PROTEST: Fifteen hundred Kenya university students marched through the streets of Nairobi October 7 to protest the decision by the Executive Committee of the ruling KANU party to once again exclude from the upcoming elections Oginga Odinga and four other former members of the now banned Kenya People's Union. Two Nairobi dailies also criticized the decision, saying a prime opportunity for reconciliation had been lost.

Besides the five, four other aspirants were disqualified from parliamentary places, but some 800 candidates will vie for less than 200 seats. (AN(

GUILTY VERDICT FOR RHOODIE: Eschel Rhoodie, the official responsible for 'dirty tricks' in the South African Information Department's 'Muldergate' scandal, has been found guilty of five of seven counts of fraud. The former information secretary, who was charged with embezzling roughly $96,000 of the $72 million involved in his clandestine activities, has been sentenced to six years in jail, with another six-year term to run concurrently.

Rhoodie's claim that the money was reinbursment for his payments to 'anonymous collaborators' was labelled 'a made up story' by Judge Charl Theron. Rhoodie maintains he is not guilty and threatens to disclose further evidence damaging to top South African officials unless he receives 'a fair trial.' He was released on bail October 9 and his lawyer has filed an appeal.

The BLACK MEDIA GROUP covering the DuBois Dedication ceremonies

Photo by Barron Roland

NEW AFRICA HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE

The purpose of this article is to inform the U Mass ThirWorld Community of the existence and functions of the New Africa House Steering Committee and to announce a major reconvening meeting on Thursday October 25,1979 at 4:30 p.m. in Yvonne's Restaurant in New Africa House. Any current assessment of the New Africa House Steering Committee must first begin with the history of the organization and the reasons for its inception.

Historical Background

The history behind the New Africa House Steering Committee as with other Third World student organizations should be viewed in the proper content of the Black studentmovementofthe1960'sand early 1970's. It seems many Third World freshman and sophomores here at UMass are quite unaware of the existence of a Black student movement in the late 1960's and early 70's which proved to be a catalyst and a rallying cry for several features which are present today in White College campuses. Among these were demands for an increase in the number of Third World students, an increase in the Third World student organizations, relevant Third World curriculum, Black, Latin and Asian studies, and increases in Third World faculty and administrators. The University of Massachusetts was not exempt from these demands and with the inception of the CCEBS program in 1968, after only 40 Black students were in attendance at UMass, the number of Third World students began to increase.

In November of 1968 Black students, responding to numerous physical assaults and an indifferent administration, marched on Whitmore, occupied the building and issued a list of 20 demands. Among these demands was a call for a Black studies program, an increase in Black faculty and staff, a disarming of campus police, a declared administrative effort to combat campus racism, and the establishment of a Black Cultural Center among others. However, when the administration was tepid in implementing the demands which they had accepted, Black students seized New Africa House (then known as Mills House). The building was taken over by 200 Black students (everyone got down on the takeover) for 24 hours and the very next day the administration declared Mills house a Black Cultural Center.

Formation of New Africa House Steering Committee

Shortly after the takeover of the building which soon became known as New Africa House, the faculty senate and the board of trustees declared the W.E.B. DuBoos Department of Afro-American Studies an official academic department. In addition, Black students formed the New Africa programming immediately. The first program initiated by the Steering Committee involved musician Marion Brown, Muhal Richard Abrams, Steve McCallanda featured poet Amos Moore.

In the summer of 1970 a compromise was reached between Black students and Black faculty due to pressure from the administration concerning the legal administration of New Africa House. The compromise reached by Black student and faculty stated that the Afro-American Studies Department would take over the administrative responsiblity of the building but would recognize the New Africa House Steering Committee as the House Steering Committee and took on the responsibilities of administrating New Africa House and the programming and policies of the Black Cultural Center. The Steering Committee invited CCEBS, Upward Bound, and the Afro-American Studies Department to house their offices in the New Africa House. The Steering Committee received operating funds from the Whitmore Administration and began responsible body for hiring the cultural center coordinators, programming and polices of the Cultural Center, the allocation of space in New Africa House among other responsibilities. New Africa House thus became declared an academic building instead of a Cultural Center for administrative purposes.

The Cultural Center directors thus far have been Amos Moore, Bill Hasson, Aisha Rahman and currently Van Jackson, who has been director since 1975. As part of its operating procedure the Steering Committee has always had a student chairman and a membership comprised mostly of students. In the past non-student members have included the Cultural Center director, staff from CCEBS and a faculty member the W.E.B DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies.

At present the New Africa House Steering Committee sits waiting for concerned Third World students to take the initiative to resurrect it. This organization is very important to Third World survival on this campus for not only does it have inherent power but also great potential as a think tank, a forum for Third World unity and a process for bringing Third World faculty and staff working more closely together with Third World students. This organization must be resurrected and supported - our future depends on it.

All serious and interested students please come to an organizational meeting of the New Africa House Steering Committee on Thursday October 25 at 4:30 in Yvonne's Restaurant in New Africa House. An attempt will be made to serve refreshments at the meeting.

Mark Hickson
Former Chairman
New Africa House
Steering Committee

Beginning with this issue of Nummo News, a weekly page of Asian Affairs will be presented alongside those of African and Latin American Affairs.

Articles representing Third World views and opinions are a vital necessity, especially when most things that we read these days fail to cover many issues concerning Third World peoples. When they do, often they come from a white European-American viewpoint which dominates not only what we read but how we all live.

Asian Affairs will cover many contemporary political, social, economic and racial problems that face the peoples of the largest and most populous continent of the world. The emergence of China in global politics, the dictatorial regimes such as those in South Korea and the Philippines and the continuing devastation in Indo-China, including the sufferings of those people caught in the political conflicts of their nations, are issues that will be covered among others.

The problems of Asian in America are similar to those of other minorities. However, Asians face discrimination and difficulties in many other ways and the problems that exist in Chinatowns and Little Tokyo's across the country are different from those of fellow struggling Blacks, Chincano and Native Americans.

Not only will we present issues that are relevant to Asians to create greater awareness among all peoples, but we hope to present poems and essays that will also reflect our concerns, problems and aspirations.

We welcome any contributions and comments. If you have any ideas or articles that you would like to add, just contact me through the office of the Asian-American Students Association.

Richard Mei, Jr.
Asian Affairs Editor

THE ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Asian American Students' Association was conceived in 1974 by students like yourself. They, as we do now, realized that an education at UMass could be more than just going to class and studying. Once more, learning can also mean finding out about yourself as an Asian American. Since 1974 we have had social gathering like potluck dinners, picnics, coffeehouses and dances to major regional conferences involving hundreds of people. We have supported Asian American studies at UMass and issues concerning Asian Americans on a national scale. The Asian American Review, a campus literary magazine is our own publication. All of this and much more is the result of willing students like yourself. Do you have an idea or a project in mind that you would like to share• A film series or an art exhibit perhaps• Or would you like to help out on one• Whatever it is, the accent is on Asian American. Come and see us in room 415 at the Student Union or watch the Collegian for one of our events or meeting announcements. In any case, have a little fun while doing something meaningful during your stay at UMass.

Join the Asian American Students Association.

What is CCEBS?

by Sartreina Cooper

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) started in 1966 by a group of concerned Black faculty and staff at the University, but, it was not until September, 1968 that the first CCEBS class entered the University of Massachusetts. The program then began to recruit and assist Black, Asian-Americans, Spanish-speaking, and low income students in admissions and providing them with economic and academic assistances. CCEBS then began to organize many programs and structures to assist students in their educational pursuits as well as adjusting to the university.

The aims of the CCEBS program are accomplished through three components; Academic Services, Personal Counseling and Graduate Career Counseling. These three components work together to provide students with the necessities of adjusting to university life.

Out of CCEBS emanated many other programs; the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies; Drum, a Black literary magazine whos' first editor was a CCEBS student; the Black Scientists' Society; the African Institution of Martial Arts; the Black Repertory Theater, the Voices of New Africa House Choir; the Black Dance Theater Workshop; and Nummo News which supplies weekly news by and about Third World people.

CCEBS also expresses Latino energies through AHORA and BCP, a Bilingual Cultural Program.

The CCEBS program is housed in twelve offices which are located on the second floor of New Africa House; phone 545-0031. The director, Doctor Carol J. Carter, and her staff are available for inquiries and assistance. There are CCEBS counselors available for minority students of every class Monday thru Friday. Next weeks issue will contain a write-up on the CCEBS counselors concerning their jobs as CCEBS counselors and their goals for the coming year.

ABORTION FUNDING

Since Medicard Funds have been cut off for abortion it is very difficult - for 3rd world women and for poorer white women to get abortions. But for white women of higher economic brackets they can still manage to go to their spic and span secret clinics and get their abortions when they want. Us other women are not so lucky. Either we end up getting sterilized like they do to cats and dogs, or we have to face the horrors of back alley coat-hangar style abortions which will cause irreperable damage to our bodies.

Unfortunately, this is the way things are. Not very good.

As a member of the Third World Women's Task Force and also of the Committee to End Sterilization Abuse, I feel that it is necessary to point out that the right to abortion is denied to low income women. Yet at the same time that this is true, HEW continues to fund 90 percent of the cost for permanent sterilization operations of 3rd world women and lower-class white women. Women end up getting sterilized not because they want to but because they have no alternatives. Such pressures and laws show that the government has no concern for us. The government, in making its laws, totally ignores the social and psychological situations that many women find themselves in. For many of us abortion is sometimes necessary, since it is difficult for low income women to decide to bring children into the world when the fact is that our society does not provide good medical care or adequate daycare facilities or adequate jobs or other basic needs. Especially given the risks and failures of all birth control methods, many low income women will be forced to "choose" a federally funded sterilization to prevent an unwanted pregnancy. Since abortions are illegal, sterilizations become a necessity. We do not think this is a good solution.

This is not a small problem, this problem of stupid insensitive laws. The problem is not just here on the US mainland, it is also in other places controlled by the US for instance in Puerto Rico. Just like here, in Puerto Rico abortion is illegal and sterilization abuse is rampant - 38 percent of all women of childbearing age are sterilized. Once again it is the choice of a permanent irreversible sterilization or nothing at all. High-pressure population control is used as a brutal substitute for social change. The poor remain poor with or without babies. The fact that this is happening in Puerto Rica shows how racistly people (women) of color are treated.

And what is true there is true here.

We have to remember that it is always the same group of people that is violating our human rights - whether in the factories, the prisons, office buildings, schools or medical offices. Ultimately it is the people who control this country, the wealthiest people, the ones who benefit the most from messing up 3rd world people and the working poor. They apparently will stop at nothing to keep us down. If they can not ruin our wombs, they wait until our children come out of the wombs and then they mess them up. Anything to make sure that they themselves - the already powerful - keep power. It is time for women and men to come together and fight the wave of repression now underway.

Suman Bohm
Member of 3rd World Woman's Task Force

Harris at Washington press conference

Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said she had notified the Chicago Board of Education that unless an acceptable desegregation plan was submitted by Oct. 27, the matter would be referred to the Justice Department for legal action.

NUMMO NEWS

If you or your organization has any announcements, send them to NUMMO NEWS 103 New Africa House UMASS Amherst, 01003. Deadline Fridays at 5 pm.

DRUM

We invite you to join us in the interpretations of the BLACK EXPERIENCE. Poetry, essays, short stories, art works, and photography are now being considered for the Fall 1979-80 edition of DRUM. All submissions should be addressed to DRUM 115 New Africa House, UMASS Amherst. Deadline for submissions is November 14, 1979.

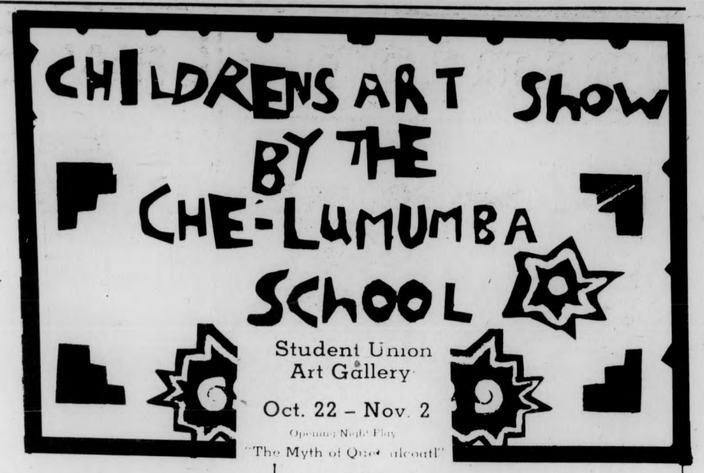
Every Tuesday at 6 pm. in room 115 New Africa House there will be a meeting of the 1979-80 Drum staff. If you are interested JOIN US!

Aquisition of H.M. Bond papers celebrated

On October 22nd the University Library, University of Massachusetts Amherst, will formally announce its acquisition of the Horace Mann Bond Papers. This extensive collection of a distinguished black educator will be a prime resource for scholars in the fields of black education, African affairs and related topics. The Bond Papers, together with the W.E.B. DuBois Papers already resident at the University, constitute a national treasure.

Also to be celebrated is the naming of the Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education. This Center, a national clearinghouse of research and information housed in the University's School of Education, publishes the journals Integrateducation and Research Review of Equal Education, as well as other, related material. The Center is dedicated to Dr. Bond's belief in the right of every child to learn and to grow.

Please join us and members of Dr. Bond's familyMrs. Julia Bond and Georgia State Senator Julian Bond-in this long overdue tribute to a distinguished scholar and leader.



THIRD WORLD CAUCUS

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, of the Third World Caucus in the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union Building at 6 pm.

AMHERST COLLEGE HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

The weekend of Oct. 31, Halloween Weekend, what will you be doing? Well, I say reserve that weekend on your calendar for a BIG SURPRISE! Don't ask what 'cause we won't tell, but keep that time FREE!

The Barber Shop is open every Friday from 1 – 6 p.m. Appointments – Wednesday only. Stop by New Africa House. Bro. Barry will be your Barber.

On Thursday, Oct.25th, the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. will hold an informational interest meeting. This meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center and is open to all 5 – college Third World Women. Delta, founded in 1913 at Howard University,is the oldest black service sorority withover 95,000 members across the country as well as in Haiti, Liberia, and West Germany. This meeting is informational and there is no obligation to join, so come this Thursday at 7:00 and see what a black sorority is and what we stand for.

YVONNE'S

Come to New Africa House and get some good food, all reasonable priced. A non-profit organization.

Curried dishes blended with West Indian spices, vegitarian; famous Soul and Indian fried chicken, fresh with special herbal spices; peas and rice; carrot cake; coconut bread; West Indian cream cheese and honey bread.

Come check them out. Everyone is welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Baile CON MONGO SANTAMARIA

Friday, Oct. 26. 1979 9.00 P.M.

Student Union Ballroom

In advance:
$ 4.00 UMass Students,
$ 5.00 General Public

At the door:
$ 5.00 UMass Students,
$ 6.00 General Public

On sale at Tix., Bilingual Collegiate Program and Ahora

Exxon profits soar during gas crisis. Page 2.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 34 Tuesday, October 23, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500 USPS 333 220

SGA fights to control funds

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The latest conflict between the Student Government Association and UMass administrators centers on the allocation and control of student funds.

The administration is supporting a Board of Trustees mandate requiring the separation of the Student Activities Trust Fund into specific categories. Administrators also want to transfer student activites business records to the University accounting system, while student leaders claim they should control these funds.

The SATF is derived from the $84 Student Tax paid yearly by every undergraduate. This fund supports the Student Government Association and more than 400 Registered Student Organizations.

The concern with this fund is its division into categories separately funding specific organizations as mandated by the UMass Board of Trustees, the highest governing body of the University.

The trustees' 1980 budget require the allocation of set funds to certain groups: $1.50 per student to the Distinguished Visitors Program; $3 to the Union Program Council; $10 to Balanced Parking and Transportation (the bus system); $9 to the area governments; $16 to the Student Activities Office and $5.70 to a deficit liquidation fund. This leaves $38.80 of the $84 SATF to be allocated by the Student Senate.

UPC, DVP, area govts.

The primary conflict surrounds the allocations for UPC, DVP and the area governments. The University is bound by contract to support the bus system. According to an April memorandum from Dean of Students William F. Field to then Associate Vice Chancellor Frederick Preston, the SAO is responsible for monitoring accounts, purchases, payroll and personnel of the student activities system.

"To carry out its fiscal and program responsibilities it must stand alone, be invulnerable to 'local politics' and open to continuous public scrutiny by all students," Field stated.

Defending a separate fee for area governments, Preston, in a memo to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said, "I support a separate fee for this area because it creates the most opportune situation for the broadest cross-section of meaningful grassroots student participation in student-generated activities programming."

In an Oct. 18 memo to Madson the Student Government Association, SGA co-Presidents Rich LaVoice and Brian Burke, and Speaker David Barenberg stated their position on the SATF: "The Student Government Association will continue to address the fiscal problems we are now facing; and we will take all steps we feel necessary to improve the current system, including a re-allocation of priorities and funds.

"We will continue to be the sole initiator of any changes, modifications, improvements, etc. to the trust fund. The SGA is willing and grateful to work with any individuals whose experience may facilitate this process as long as those individuals work within the parameters set by the SGA and are responsive to the needs of the organization."

Power Play

LaVoice said he also thinks the problem reflects a much larger issue. "They're making a power play for the system," he said, referring to the administration. "It's a basic conflict on who's going to set the policy. Students have to set policy for students. The SGA has always set policy," and cited the "Wellman Document," – the trustees' statement on Universtiy government prepared by university ombudsman Robert Wellman, as the basis for his contention.

The Wellman Document, which defines University governance policy states "Students will have the primary responsibility for services and activities which are designed primarily to serve students or those which are financed by the students."

While granting this authority to the students the statement also reserves final authority for the trustees. "The board, while retaining it's ultimate legal authority in governing the university, recognizes that the faculty, the students, and other groups within the university have the right, reponsibility, and the priviledge of advising on policies affecting the university."

Madson denies LaVoice's contention of a power struggle. "We have no interest in that, just a fair value for the dollar. I'll defend and maintain that students can and should have a voice in policy formation, but not a total voice. This is state money, collected by the university and we are obligated to ad-

TURN TO PAGE 10

Speakers give opinions on country's economy

By VICTORIA JONES
Collegian Staff

Three opposing views of the United States' present economic condition were discussed last night in Mahar auditorium, where the Economics Department sponsored the event "Fifty years after the Great Crash – What Next?"

The "Teach-In," as Economics Prof. Leonard Rapping termed the evening, was aimed at acknowledging the anniversary of the Great Depression, and to warn the audience of a possible recurrence.

Approximately 250 student body and faculty members heard Rapping, Prof. Michael Best and Electric Radio and Machine union worker John Chase discuss the reasons behind the nation's present economic distress.

Rapping cited as major causes: "Obviously inflation, massive redistribution of wealth (especially to the oil companies), and the facts that the quality of merchandise is falling, productivity is stagnated, and ethnic and racial conflicts are emerging."

Proposition "2½ is equivalent to beating up old ladies and crippled people to save $75 on yearly property taxes," he said.

Rapping encouraged the audience to be watchful of the "divide and conquer syndrome," in which monopoly corporations control America. He also warned against "the massive flow of illegal immigrants," and a "fairy tale military organization that cannot deal with reality."

Best's speech concentrated on the effects of such unemployment and inflation. He commented on the causes, calling the country's economic situation, the "erosion of an illusion."

The working person's role was highlighted when Chase said, "The attitudes of working people have to change, and deal with extreme vulnerablitity. We have to overcome Communism and political independence to begin an upward spiral."

Bond Center

School of Ed names building for black scholar

By VUKANI MAGUBANE
Collegian Staff

The University yesterday formally announced the naming of a School of Education center after the late renowned black educator Horace Mann Bond. The acquisition of Bond documents was also announced in a joint ceremony at the Marks Meadow Auditorium at the school.

Present at the ceremony were Bond's widow, Julia Bond, their son Georgia Sen. Bond; Chancellor Henry Koffler; Mario Fantini, dean of the School of Education; Professor Meyer Weinberg, director of the Bond Center and John Aubrey Davis, City College of New York professor and longtime friend of Horace

TURN TO PAGE 4

Georgia Sen. Julian Bond. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Senator Bond speaks of his father's dream

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond yesterday said his father, Horace Mann Bond, whose papers are a part of the University archives, would be disappointed at the rate of desegregation in this country.

"I'm sure he'd be disappointed at its relative slow pace. It may show the minorities have always had more faith in the constitution that it merited," he said.

Bond, on campus with his mother Julia Bond to dedicate the Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education said, "Racism is a tremendous problem in the United States. I think any man or woman who is 19 or 20-years-old and thinks they are free from

TURN TO PAGE 10

Frank Berte, Jr., and his brother Nicky, 6, try out their three-masted sailing ship handcrafted by their father, on the reflecting, in front of the Fine Arts Center Saturday. The youngsters, from Connecticut, were visitng their mother Phyllis, a graduate student here. (Staff photo by Karen Fogerty)

DIGEST

Three young musicians play "Jingle Bells" at a rehearsal prior to performing at a mass poetry reading in Peking Park Sunday. More than 800 persons turned out to hear about flowers, tenuous freedoms and human rights in the largest mass poetry reading since last April. (AP Laserphoto)

Boston walkouts halted

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Supreme Court, in a landmark decision that surprised the nation, ruled yesterdaythat the government had illegally seized private Arab land for a Jewish settlement and ordered that the hilltop outpost in the West Bank be abandoned.

The ruling, the first in which an Israeli court found a settlement in the occupied territories to be illegal, came just a day after Moshe Dayan resigned as foreign minister in a deepseated dispute over the settlement policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government and its tough line on Palestinian autonomy.

The developments dealt a one-two punch to Begin's ruling coalition, and hopeful speculation raced through Arab capitals Monday that they might foreshadow major changes in Israel.

The five-judge Supreme Court ordered that the settlement at Elon Moreh, near the Arab-populated town of Nablus in the West Bank of the Jordan River, be dismantled within 30 days.

The 50 or so ultra-nationalists who have settled there indicated Monday they would resist efforts to remove them.

Israel: land seizure illegal

BOSTON(*AP*)— Authorities instituted their "get tough" policy at Boston's racially tense schools yesterday, stationing police to prevent the walkouts that burst into violence last week.

One brief scuffle between two dozen black and white students at Charlestown High School was the only trouble reported at the city's desegregated high schools, the scene of daily walkouts and fights last week.

Fuel aid comes to vote

BOSTON(*AP*)— The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday approved a $25 million measure to help the poor pay their fuel bills this winter, and the measure will go to the House floor Wednesday, Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan said.

The Senate, meanwhile, approved an amendment to a bill reorganizing the state Energy Office. The amendment would provide $20 million to help the poor pay their fuel bills.

Finnegan said in an interview that $10 million in the House bill represents "up front money" — money the state will make available now but which will be paid back by the federal government once Congress approves this year's appropriation for the Crisis Intervention Program.

Exxon net up 118% during summer crisis

By MARK POTTS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said yesterday its profits were up 118 percent for the third quarter, a time when many Americans were waiting in gas lines and worrying about the price and supply of heating oil.

This year's third-quarter profits were the biggest in Exxon's histoory and among the most ever earned in a quarter by a U.S. company. Exxon's sales in the quarter rose to $20.65 billion from $15.9 billion.

"It was a good quarter," Ulysses J. LaGrange, the company's comptroller, said of the $1.14 billion profit. He said, however, that most of the company's profits were not reaped at the expense of American motorists and homeowners but from big increases in earnings from the company's overseas operations.

"The big story is still overseas," LaGrange said in a telephone interview. "The governments there are recognizing this tight supply situation and they're willing to let their consumers pay more to get their share of the world oil supply. ... In the U.S. we haven't even been able to pass all our costs through."

Exxon, the nation's second largest industrial firm, said the profit of $1.14 billion came to $2.60 per share of common stock. That compared with $525 million, or $1.18 per share, in same period of 1978.

LaGrange said the size of the difference between this year's third quarter and last year's was slightly misleading because last year's third quarter results were the poorest for the firm in five years.

In the nine months ended Sept. 30, Exxon's profits were $2.93 billion, or $6.64 a share, up 53 percent from the $1.91 billion, or $4.28 a share, Exxon reported in the same period in 1978. Sales for the nine months rose to $59.1 billion from $46.7 billion.

Exxon was the second big oil company to release earnings for the July-September period. Standard Oil Co. of Indiana said Friday its profits rose 49 percent in the quarter from the 1978 figures. Other large oil firms are expected to announce similarly hefty increases in profits in the next few days.

Govt. charges discrimination in Sears' hiring

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — The federal government took Sears Roebuck & Co. to court in five cities yesterday on charges that the world's largest retailer practiced illegal job discrimination against women and minorities across the United States.

A nationwide suit filed in federal court in Chicago accused Sears of job discrimination against women in the 48 contiguous states in violation of the Civil Rights and Equal Pay acts.

Four other suits filed simultaneously in New York City; Atlanta; Montgomery, Ala.; and Memphis, Tenn., charged the retailer with discriminating against minorities in hiring at seven facilities in those four areas.

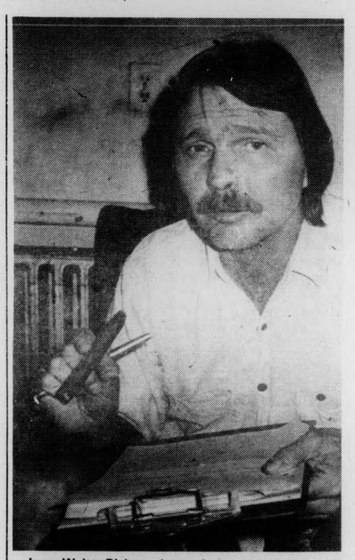
The suits, brought by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, are among the largest employment discrimination cases ever launched by the government and likely will be the biggest job bias suit to be fought in court.

Sears is one of the nation's largest employers, with a workforce of 400,000 in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The company has 850 retail stores and nearly 3,000 other selling locations, such as catalog centers.

Court action has been expected since January, when the commission broke off 14 months of negotiations with Sears on an out-of-court settlement, charging the discussions were fruitless.

After the negotiatons broke off, Sears filed a novel suit against the EEOC and nine other federal agencies in an attempt to hold the government responsible for job discrimination in the workforce.

The suit charged that federal policies, such as veterans preference laws, created a workforce that is dominated by white males, thus preventing employers from providing equal job opportunities to women and minorities.



Jesse Walter Bishop, shown during an interview in the Nevada State Prison earlier this yearm has been denied a last-minute appeal by the Nevada Supreme Court, setting the stage for death shortly after midnight Monday. Bishop would become the first person executed in Nevada since 1961. (AP Laserphoto)

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Student dorm lease explained

By NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

A University housing contract -- a lease for UMass dormitory residents -- will be explained to newly-elected area residential officers tonight to acquaint them with its purposes.

The mandatory contract, developed last December by Vice Chancellor Dennis L. Madson, Housing Office representatives and student officers, was approved by the UMass Board of Trustees last spring.

"The purpose of the Housing Contract is to reclaim and guarantee students' rights in the dormitories," said a spokesman for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

"When living in high density areas, certain procedures are needed to modify behavior. This is one reason why I'm totally for it," said Robert Campbell, Residential Resource and Management director.

The contract also includes guidelines for space assignment, duration of occupacy and housing fees.

"Dorms are fast becoming run-down hotels," said Carroll McGrath of the SCERA Residential Team. "The Housing Contract is finally giving students a voice and a form of action which will make dorms more like homes and give students the responsibility of them."

The contract was taken to the United States Student Conference this summer, where it was seen by representatives of student government from over 350 colleges.

"The contact really impressed them," McGrath said.

Two committees are currently being formed to review the contract yearly and revise it as necessary.

The Residential Committee consists of Laura Owens and Ann O'Connor from the Southwest Residential Area, Mike Silverman of Orchard Hill Residential Area, and Linda Elias, from the Northeast Residential Area. Central and Sylvan Residential Areas will appoint representatives shortly. Administrators include John Findley, Assistant Director of Residential Resource Management, and Joseph Battista, area director of Orchard Hill and Central. Madson will appoint four more members soon.

The Residential Appeals Committee will deal with student grievances concerning the contract. Members from each residential area will be appointed some time this week to work with the adminstration to insure student rights are upheld.

Campbell said the contract is a bit "clumsy," but this is to be expected for a new contract.

"The reason that the contract was designed," said Brian Harvey of the Student Affairs Office, "was to make it clear who does what—the administration's and the student's responsibilities."

Student opinion on the contract varied and many were unsure about what it was.

"The Housing Contract is a good idea, but the one we have is too vague and doesn't really outline students' rights and repsonsibilities," said Harry Brod, an exchange student from Oregon State and a Southwest resident.

"When UMass uses Hamlin as a hotel over the summer and our pool tables and ping-pong tables are ruined, this can hardly be judged fair with respect to the returning students," said Jim Lang, President of Hamlin Dormitory.

An anonymous student from Sylvan said he thought the contract was needed but, "should be more strict than it is now."

If a student refuses to sign the contract, his housing assignment will be cancelled and freshmen or sophomores required to live on campus, may be withdrawn from the University, Campbell said.

"Students who didn't sign the cards for this semester are now being caught up with," Campbell said. "Next semester the housing arrangement will be cancelled immediately if they refuse to sign."

Cheering: great sport on sidelines

By PAUL BANKS
Collegian Staff

Every Saturday at Alumni Stadium the UMass cheerleaders can be found on the sidelines cheering on the Minutemen.

The co-captains of the team are seniors Patti Sheerin and Nancy Maki. The team consists of 16 people, eight men and eight women.

Tryouts for this years team were held last spring. About 50 women competed, said Sean Kimball, a junior and a cheerleader. The competition judges are former cheerleaders Richard James of the Dance Department, and Roy Johnson a UMass gymnastics coach.

"I love the school and cheering is a great way to show it. I love the sport of cheerleading," Maki said. Junior Jennifer Taub said she is concerned with the attitudes some students show toward cheering.

"It really bothers me that everyone thinks cheerleaders have to be pretty. They are there to get the crowd involved, and to represent the school," she said.

Senior Victor Woolridge said he likes cheering because he gets to watch the football season from a different perspective. "The crowds this year are better and that makes me feel good. The road trips are really great. We really enjoyed our first game with Villanova. It was a good time."

The squad practices every day, working on

TURN TO PAGR 10

UMass cheerleaders pose at Saturday's Homecoming Game, when the Minutemen defeated the University of Rhode Island Rams, 24-0. (Staff photo by Debbi Gharami)

Men, women differ in abortion survey

By KAREN LORD
Collegian Staff

50 percent women and 36 percent men favor abortion, according to a recent *Collegian* survey of 50 randomly-selected UMass students.

45 percent of the men said they were opposed to abortion, while one percent were undecided and 18 percent said they felt it is up to women. 35 percent of the women said they were opposed to abortion. 14 percent were undecided and one percent said it is up to the woman.

Only 13 percent of those surveyed claimed their opinions were for religious reasons. According to the general consensus, legalization with definite restrictions, would be a step in the right direction. Legalized abortion "could prove helpful in insuring safety and perhaps more humane approaches in abortion procedures," one student said.

"If abortion is made legal, there should be a socialized funding made possible for those who cannot afford high costs of birth," said another interviewee.

Reginald Mills, a senior majoring in Plant Pathology, said he is for abortion. "It is the right of a woman to decide what to do with her body," he said. He also believes the government should pay for an abortion if the woman's life is endangered by her pregnancy.

Medler Reubenbarrington, a graduate said "In Tora, Jewish women cannot use birth control. There are only certain cases when a woman could be excused and use birth control, but in general, birth control is forbidden." Thus, according to Reubenbarrington, for Jewish women, there is no choice.

Maureen Howlett, a senior majoring in Communication Studies, said she is against abortion because, "it is destroying life." She also said, "I feel everyone has the right to decide, but I am against it (abortion)."

"It's not my decision. I'm not the one who has to go through pregnancy," said sophomore botany major Pat Kahilo.

Pauline Bedard, a sophomore German major said she is against abortion. "From the moment of conception the fetus is a human life, and no one has the right to say who should and should not live. There are too many women today that can not have children, and it is unfair that they do not have the choice of adopting because women are using abortion as a method of birth control," she said. She said she also believes abortion should be illegal with no exceptions. "No matter what the circumstances were, it is still a human life," she said.

"It is a woman's right to terminate her own pregnancy, but there should be a line drawn on when the baby inside is considered a human life," said junior political science major Mike Barry.

Few of the students questioned took a definite stand on abortion. Many felt that each individual case should be dealt with separately.

Reproductive rights action planned

Three Reproductive Rights Week activities will take place today at UMass. "The New Right and the Attack on Reproductive Rights," a discussion, is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Campus Center 903. "Women, the State and Reproductive Rights," a workshop led by Chris DiStefano of the Socialist Feminist Collective, will be held at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 803.

At 8 p.m., feminist singers and songwriters, Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter will give a free concert in the Student Union Ballroom.

Elks donate special phone

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night accepted from Elks Lodge No. 997 a gift of equipment enabling deaf persons to telephone the Fire Department and report emergencies.

"To my knowledge we are the only emergency receiving center in the state which can receive calls from the deaf," Fire Chief Joh. T. Doherty said.

The gift will enable deaf persons to dial the number DEAF, place the phone is a special cradle and then use an electronic keyboard to type out the information. The lodge is paying for the equipment and installation charges, as well as the monthly phone bill.

The equipment, which will cost approximately $1,200 to $1,400, will be located in the Fire Department Dispatch Center in the center of Amherst.

The selectmen proclaimed October 12 through 18 "Emergency Medical Safety Week" to recognize Fire Department emergency medical technicians, Amherst medical associates, first responders to accidents and the UMass infirmary.

The selectmen supported hiring of a new Housing Clerk with Comprehensive Employment and Training Act monies to fill the vacant post.

"We believe another person should be recruited for this position," said Jonathan Hanke, Chairman of the Landlords Tenants and Relations Committee. The position pays $6,500 a year.

The Selectmen voted for the Town Manager to explore the legality of posting "No right-turn-on-red" signs at certain intersections in the town. Presently, there are no right turns on red in Amherst. The selectmen agreed that drivers unfamiliar with the area, especially out-of-state [illegible] might assume that all intersections were right-on-red.

"Amherst is not right-on-red," explained Selectman Diana Romer, "because we are a small town that is heavily congested with traffic at a lot of intersections."

★ Bond

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Bond.

Bond, a distinguished black scholar and educator committed his life to promoting the right to equal education for every child.

According to Fantini, the acquisition of the Bond papers, along with the W.E.B. DuBois papers, form an important set of resources, not only for the University, but for the nation and the rest of the world as well.

The Bond papers, comparable in size with the DuBois papers, already housed at the UMass Library, arrived several weeks ago. They measure 150 feet and include a half century of research on black education, family papers, and correspondence, family geneology and letters to DuBois.

"The existence of both papers tend to the mutual enhancement of each other," said John Kendall, a Library representative.

"There is no more fitting a companion of DUBois than the acquiring of the Bond papers," Koffler said.

Weinberg called the Bond papers "one of the most significant collections on school desegregation in the world."

"Its a great honor to head up the center and have it bear the name of Horace Mann Bond," he said.

"The center will not only be for study and research, but will also serve as a national clearinghouse on desegregation and every factor on inequality and education of minority children worldwide," Weinberg said.

The center will store information on racial and other social factors that deter the achievement of first rate education for all students.

The next time you have anything to sell why not try a Collegian classified?

The unexpected warm spell yesterday brought out crowds around the campus pond to catch some sun or just to rest a little from the hot walk to classes. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

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UMass

or call us at 545-1555. We will then enter that event in our weekly calendar listing.

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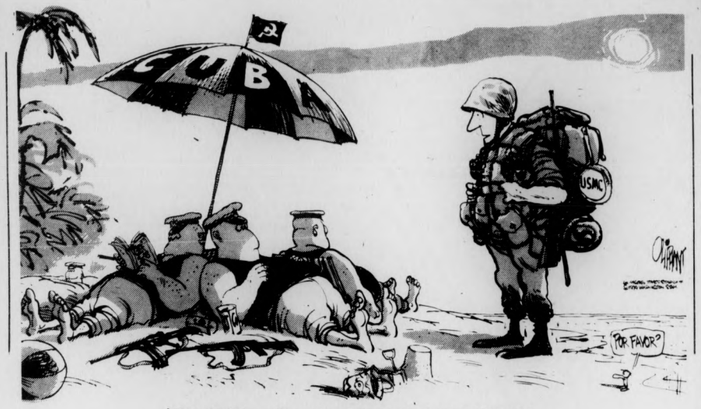
Editorial/Opinion



'EXCUSE ME — COULD YOU DIRECT ME TO THE CRISIS?'

Palestinians prefer peace

Tarek Elnabli

Ed. note—This is the last of a two-part series.

The Middle East debate always returns to the question of Israel's right to exist. For Jews, it is unfortunate to see that a lack of clarity or equivocation on this point is perceived as a basic lack of affirmation for their peoplehood, an attitude which led to one holocaust and could lead to another.

Even a mere dialogue with the PLO is seen as a betrayal to the Jewish people and Israel. An example of which is the Andrew Young's visit to the PLO resulting in his resignation and the visit of Reverend Jesse Jackson with the PLO resulting in the refusal of a meeting with Mr. Begin by Mr. Begin himself on the grounds that talks took place with a Palestinian "terrorist" organization.

This is what I call non-cooperation on the part of Israel, especially at such a time when the goal for peace is so vital for both parties, again, it is unfortunate.

Palestinians, on the other hand, resent being forced to begin and end all discussion at this point, since Israel does in fact exist while Palestinian rights, much less any hope of a state, are crushed by Israeli policies.

Further, it must be understood that many feel that granting Israel its legitimacy in exchange for nothing, which is essentially what Israel demands, would require that past injustices done to the Palestinians be ignored in the process of establishing present relations and that is impossible to do or even give thought to.

It can therefore be understood and declared uneven and more—over against—human rights. And in the name of its right to securely exist like any other nation, Israel continues to deny land livelihood, basic rights and political self-determination to the Palestinians who have been refugees from their home land for decades.

Israel does exist in the Middle East among many Arab nations and Egypt. The question, however, is how a political and economic relationship between the two can be built which mutually insures equality, livelihood and self-determination.

This could take various political forms. Our hope is for peace which would not rest on competing and antagonistic nationalisms but on the possiblity for Jew and Palestinian to coexist.

Concretely, this means that Israel's existance as a self-defined state must be accompanied by statehood for the Palestinian people. It is that simple for a true peace to happen in the Middle East. Even though this may not seem a very desirable, as some may oppose, we have to see it as a first step toward injustice and coexistance.

Essentially the Palestinians are asking for restitution. Restitution does not require that history be turned back. But it does require very concrete acts of conciliation. The point is that asking for restitution should not be construed as the denial of a secure life for the Jewish people.

Unfortunately, what is necessary for peace is far from the realm of present diplomatic realities. Israeli policy remains intrasigently opposed to any accomodation of the Palestinians. I would like to see, as much as every one in this world, that there is movement toward flexibility on the Israeli side on the issue of coexistance.

The U.S. plays, as we all know, a very crucial part in this issue. It is reality that I am trying to face. Therefore, I ask you to notice that U.S. policy is already timid and uncertain and likely to become more paralyzed with the intrusion of electoral politics (votes) in 1980. Therefore for peace in that part of the world, the main actors; i.e., Israel and the rest of its neighbors, are the ones that must depend on each other for their "common" cause.

It must be clearly understood that the fears and ongoing suffering of the Palestinian people is in fact an unfortunate reality.

We, you and I, are people of peace. Let us express our need for the abolition of hardship in this process of negotiations, especially on those who seem not to realize the question of human rights in their politics and policies. On the same token let us aid the Palestinian people to go back to their home land in Palestine.

Even though we must realize that the prospects of peace depend both on a continuing psychological and spiritual transformation of both people; that the support of the American public to the Palestinian people may be the birth of a new era of Peace in the Middle East.

Tarek Enabli is a Collegian commentator.

Ms. Devlin lived up to her name

Elved Owens

I don't know how many people who attended what turned out to be Mrs. McCallisky's fund-raiser last Wednesday felt as I did, that whilst I could disagree with much that she said, it is understandable that she should feel the way she does. There is little doubt that up to 1968 the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland did abuse its power. In many other parts of Britain the electoral security of ruling regional parties has led, and does lead, to corruption; only in Northern Ireland has the corruption expressed itself in the persecution of a distinctive minority, and of course, only there has it had a long history of savage sectarian hatred in which to indulge. If a working-class Catholic broods in Belfast or Derry feels no great trust in the British or the Protestants, no-one should be surprised. And as depressing as such places continue to be because of the troubles, he knows that until he started marching, bombing and shooting, few outside Ireland, on the Right or the Left, knew or cared about his plight.

Which is why, ten years on, Mrs. McCallisky is touring America and passing the hat round, barely able to conceal her impatience with tentative questions about all the deliberate slaughter and suffering back home. 'Don't talk to me about suffering,' is her stance as she recounts all the injustices which the Irish Catholics have endured. The license of suffering has a ghastly logic about it; 'Don't talk to me about suffering,' is a potent motto that would carry conviction for many people: The Jew, the Palistinian, the black African, the Pole, the Hungarian, the Czech, the Kurd, and, indeed, for the British soldier who has watched his friends blown to pieces and sworn his vengeance. Who wants to weigh the suffering, or challenge with arguments, someone who has seen their kin-blood flow?

But can anyone afford to abandon those arguments, or afford to concede that morality is just an indulgent luxury of the seminar room or the quiet suburb? Because that is the concession which Mrs. McCallisky is resigned to; on her capital of suffering I imagine that she draws the following transactions: Have the Irish been maltreated? Yes. Did anyone else care? Not a soul. Was there any way that they could redress their grievances without killing? No. Therefore is killing right? No more wrong than an ignored grievance. And what is so depressing is that the million Protestants in Northern Ireland are just as capable of drawing the same transactions. Ten years of troubles have given everyone cause for vengeance.

Whatever the bombers and gunmen call themselves, there are no Freedom Fighters in Ireland; there are fighters. Violence is a means of publicizing despair; it is not guaranteed to bring solution, much less freedom. If the British troops leave, there will be bloodshed; the protestants will arm themselves. And I wish that I could share Mrs. McCalisky's optimistic view that should British troops pull out, the Protestants will not arm themselves and fight. She says that the Protestants rely on the 16,000 rifles of the British Army, and with these gone, they would have few arms left.

Because no single group has a monopoly of bitterness, and because every political group has long memory, there will be no peace in Ireland. And the number of futile deaths on all sides will mount. When Mrs. McCallisky says 'Don't talk to me about suffering' it is hard, given the reality of original grievances, to reply. But by the same token, given the reality of bodies blown to pieces, it is not easy to give money to McCallisky knowing that it might pay for someone's death. The identity of the victim is irrelevant unless you want to play God.

I did not give; sanitized talk of 'legitimate targets' means nothing to me, and only if I could be willing to pull the trigger myself and watch somenone die (because that is what it might ultimately mean) would I have been able to do otherwise. What Mrs. McCallisky would regard as my contemptible and serviceable liberal conscience has an aversion to killing; and it is a conscience I have to live with. I trust that those whose liberal consciences caused them to give, sleep soundly with theirs.

Elved Owens is a Collegian columnist

Letters

'New morality' proposed for...

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Lisa Capone's article concerning the pope. She described the Pope's view of a Catholic Woman's life. She failed to describe her own view which I will do for her.

A woman of the "new morality" would of course, start sex education early, probably in the fourth grade just in case she reaches puberty early. Wanting to try out what she has learned in class she sleeps with a classmate. But since they don't get to contraception until grade five, she gets pregnant.

Naturally she would like to kill the child but neither she nor her eleven year old boyfriend has a job yet. By the time she's twelve (After learning about contraception and sleeping around) she becomes bored with heterosexual relationships and becomes a lesbian. She wouldn't have to worry about her right to divorce because who would want to marry a used woman with an illegitimate child and a female lover? But, don't forget, morality isn't important as long as you "enjoy" yourself.

Mark Moran

Nobody bothers reading long letters

To the Editor

Nobody bothers to read long letters.

Stephen Klein

Collegian

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Cops take in 24 persons

By KAREN LIBUCHA
Collegian Staff

This past Homecoming weekend was a "busy one," said UMass police, who took in a total of 24 persons -- 16 arrests and 8 protective custodies.

UMass student James R. Engels, 19, was charged with larceny under $100; UMass student Douglas H. Morris, 19, with breaking and entering; and Richard S. Gordon, 27, of Amherst and Mansfield Stuckey, Jr., 26, of Holyoke were charged with default on warrants.

Arrested for assault and battery were Joseph Leahy, 20, and Michael Omer, 19, of Holyoke, and arrested for driving while intoxicated was UMass student Dean D. Pecevich, 18.

Antonio DePina of New Bedford was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident, operating a stolen vehicle and attaching a license plate illegally.

In addition, a Fine Arts Center van was reported vandalized at 12:50 a.m. Saturday with a minimum estimate of $1,000 worth of damages, police said. The van was parked on the ramp on the north side of the FAC when someone, police speculated, released the brake, "evidently to get it to go into the pond." Instead, the van smashed into a tree and was "pretty close to being totalled," they said.

A breaking and entering, and a larceny of unkown value in Gorman dormitory in the Central Residential Area was reported at 3:21 a.m. Saturday. Items stolen included a portable TV, stereo receiver, turntable and possibly some cash, police said.

Jewish women aim to explore heritage

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

"In Celebration of Jewish Women" begun Sunday at UMass and running through Oct. 31, is aimed "to make people in general more aware of the heritage of Jewish women," said Marian Hait of B'nai B'rith Hillel, a Jewish campus group.

"We want to bring Jewish women together and have them explore their feelings through a variety of themes, including personal stories, biographies, dance and culture," Hait said.

"We'd like to explore how Jewish women see themselves in relation to non-Jewish women also," she said.

The program which is free of charge, is sponsored by Hillel, Everywomen's Center, Southwest Women's Center, Resources Judaica and the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Committees have been planning the week since the summer, Hait said. Presentations will include speakers, discussions, film, dance and an evening of storytelling and mime, Hait said:

"Women in Israel", a discussion with Rachel Hillel and Hagit Borer, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 903. The talk will be followed by Women's Israeli Folkdancing led by Elise Brenner in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union Building.

"Jewish and Non-Jewish Women: A View of Ourselves and Others," a discussion with Professor of Anthropology Carol Holzberg and feminist therapist Miriam Greenspan, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 903.

"Portraits of Biblical Women," a solo performance by Rabbi Lynn Gottlieb, will take place Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Gottlieb is a story teller and mime, who is a rabbi for the deaf in New York City, and founder of the Bat Kol Players.

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Around campus

Lesbian Union to meet

There will be a meeting of the Lesbian's Union tonight at 6 p.m. in Campus Center 920 to discuss the organizational structure of the group. A mediator will be present, and all interested women are urged to attend.

HEW grants UMass funds for minorities

Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris announced yesterday the award of nearly $8 million to 108 colleges and universities to assist minority and women students in graduate and professional study.

UMass—Amherst received 12 fellowships and $93,600 in grants for the 1979-80 Academic year, according to a HEW press release.

"Minorities and women traditionally have been underrepresented in graduate and professional fields," Harris said. "These grants will help substantially to alleviate the imbalance."

Protest against racism planned

There will be a People's Rally to protest alledged racist police action and violence against women and Third World people Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Amherst Center Common. The Amherst Defense Committee said the rally is planned due to community concern and outrage over assault against Third World people. For information, contact Suman Bohm at Everywomen's Center, 5-0883.

Mental health group to present slide-show

On Our Own, a non-profit, self-help group serving mental health consumers in Western Massachusetts, will present a slide-show entitled DUKKHA, which makes a statement about human suffering and institutionalism.

The show will be presented on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Springfield Community Action Auditorium, 721 State St., Springfield and on October 30 at 3 p.m. in the Pleasant St. Theatre, 27 Pleasant St., Northampton.

A special presentation will also be on October 30 at 7 p.m. in the Iron Horse Cafe, 20 Centre St., Northampton. Musical entertainment will be provided by Elliot Sharpe. The public is invited.

Tonight first meeting for Spartan Club

A new group for students of Greek heritage called the Spartan Club is meeting for the first time in Campus Center 804. According to a group statement, the club's goals is to further the ideals of Greek culture and provide a union of Greek students.

Lecture to focus on Semite problems

Author and lecturer Rafael Patai will be speaking in Campus Center 165 at 4 p.m. Wednesday on the subject of "The Jews — the link between East and West."

Patai, described by Paul Mankin, chair of the Western European Studies department as "an important contributor to the difficult problem of understanding various problems of the Semites."

Author of *The Arab Mind* and *The Jewish Mind,* Patai is a cultural anthropologist of Hungarian origin who studied in Palestine in the 1930's and came to the United States after the formation of the State of Israel.

Energy group will meet at AC

There will be an organizational meeting of the Amherst Energy Coalition tonight at 7:30 in 207 Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Members of the AEC will be selling apples on the Campus Center Concourse today to raise money for the "Take it to Wall Street" demonstration scheduled for Oct. 28-29.

Anyone interested in demonstration tickets should contact Malcolm Quint at 584-7984.

Correction

Members of the Iranian Muslim Student Association said yesterday that literature they distributed at a table on the Campus Center Concourse was not anti-zionist as identified in a headline story in the Oct. 16 issue of the *Collegian.*

The story focused on a pamphlet the group was distributing called "Masters of the Media," in which an article was reprinted from an unidentified source that cited examples of Jewish involvement in the media.

The Collegian needs feedback from you, the reader. If you feel that your newspaper is not fulfilling the needs of the UMass community, help us do something about it!

A Representative of
University of Southern California
Graduate School
of Business Administration
will be on campus
Wednesday, October 24
Graduate Study Information
MBA and MS programs
in Business Administration
Contact Career Planning
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(R) The Legacy
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Must Sell! 1972 Pinto wagon 4 speed, good tires, some new parts. Needs work but perfcect for someone who likes to work on cars or needs parts. Best offer call Lisa at 546-5910 or 545-3500

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FOUND

Found Male Dog Golden-Shepard-cross, approx 2-3 yrs. old, had a flea collar call Maryse at 253-2220 evenings

Dorm key at Brandywine on Oct. 12 keychain has letter C on it, call 549-5970

Set of keys found in the men's room at Thompson 10/18 call Tom 6-7430

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Feel as though you want to get more involved on campus. The UMass DAILY COLLEGIAN is now looking for advertising representatives. If you are a terrific salesperson and have a car please stop in and apply. Ask for Ken, Joan, or Fred. 545-3500

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LOST

Lost 10/11 Blue Flowered Case containing valuable technical pens & pencils. Please return to Susane 253-7124 after 6 Reward

Friday night 10/12/79 Hobart Lane party -ladies gold Timex watch. No questions asked if returned! Sentimental value. Cathy 546-6010

Gold lattice-style wedding ring with five stones. Lost on campus 10-15. Substantial reward. Call Susan 5-2715 days or 665-3297 evenings

Irish Setter last seen 10/12 responds to Clancy, he had a loving home 549-1808

Lost HL Badminton Racquet Please return to lost & found or call 253-2901

Lost: Prescription Sunglasses in soft red case, 10/15 or 10/16 around center of campus. Reward 545-1995 days, 253-3514 eves Kyle

Silver ankle bracelet w/names Diane & Lyndon double hearts w/date 6/30/78 desparate 6-8271

Eyeglasses in soft brown case in SBA or Machmer call Rob 256-6152 Reward

Address/date book 8th floor CC on 10-19. Contains vital info. Reward. Call 863-4001 Collect

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1975 Yamaha 350 rd. "Low Season Price" good cond. contact Karl at: 546-5026

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We need part-time help in the local and Spfld. area. Full training-position can lead to summer and career employment. Pay for qualified presentations, no sales requirements. Interviews Monday Oct. 29t Room 165 Campus Center 10-11 A.M.-1-2-3-4-7 P.M. See Mr. Lamont. Car necessary!

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One Day At A Time

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Collegian Photo Staff—Mandatory Meeting Friday 10/26 5 p.m. in office!

Halloween Party on Friday Oct. 26 9:30-1:30 at Hampden student Center Southwest, featuring Martian Highway band, prizes awarded to best costumes, one dollar admission and student ID is required. Sponsored by Southwest Assembly

Charismatic Prayer Group and Bible study Campus Center 901 Tuesday October 23 at 8 p.m. all students welcome

Hibry!

Business Club Luncheon presents Prof. Branch from finance speaking on the problems with the Bottle Bill on Tues. Oct. 23 at 12:00-12:50 in the Newman Ctr. Cafeteria All welcome

To the Pierpont Hogster Lovers: What's the matter? Get in touch!!

Happy 20th Maxwell Jones you'll always be a special friend—Karyn

Beth! Its your birthday. Drink like hell!! Congrats from Block!!

Attention University Women: the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold open rush on Oct. 24, 1979 at 7 p.m. Rm. 804 CC. For information call 6-8389

POSITION AVAILABLE

Orchard Hill Central Women's Center seeking administrative assistant for one work study position. Applications due Oct 26. Available in McIntrye House. McIntrye House and the University are equal opportunity employers

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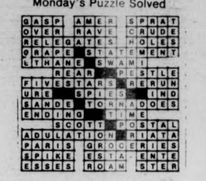
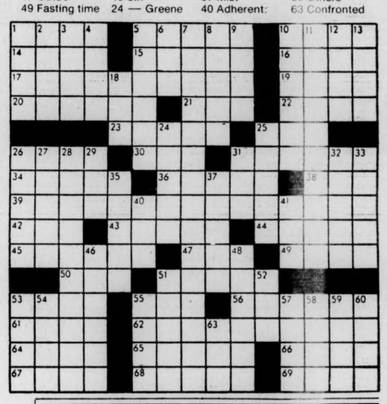
UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Twinge
5 Restore
10 Excel
14 Mountain: Prefix
15 Babylonian hero
16 Rodent
17 Acts up
19 Busy as — —
20 Irony
21 Elect. unit
22 Meat
23 Resurge
25 Sea: Fr.
26 Clothing
30 Airline for Toledo
31 French port
34 Atlas
36 Emulate
38 Mountain
39 Literary piece: 2 words
42 A Gabor
43 Consume: 2 words
44 Woody —
45 Squelch
47 Outdo
49 Fasting time
50 Hurry
51 Goat antelope
53 Cain's victim
55 Calendar abbr.
56 Nastier
61 Expose
62 Biblical pair: 3 words
64 Utilizer
65 Dug ore
66 Angers
67 Spreads
68 Davis or Midler
69 Legal wrong

DOWN
1 Canines
2 Melody
3 Nide
4 Asian desert
5 Warm over
6 Greek letter
7 Officer: 2 words
8 Adversary
9 Yellow jacket
10 Beardless
11 Temple
12 Scope
13 Sway
18 Sin
24 — Greene
25 Former British colony
26 Craps player
27 Amole
28 Amassed again
29 Brit. No. America
31 Vehicle
32 Ms. Drew
33 Tired
35 Color
37 Mist
40 Adherent: Suffix
41 Indisposed
46 Texas team
48 Hair unguent
51 — Hawkins
52 Cyst
53 Adjoin
54 Foundation
55 Door part
57 Access
58 Emperor
59 Always
60 Others
63 Confronted



DC menu

LUNCH
Open Faced Ham & Swiss Sandwich
Pizza

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Hungarian Noodle Bake

DINNER
WESTERN STEAK NIGHT SPECIAL
Sirloin Steak/Mushroom Sauce
Chicken BBQ

BASICS DINNER
SPECIAL DINNER
Chicken BBQ
Corny Sandwich Sauce/Sauce

TALKING HEADS
FAC NOV. 11 8 p.m.

CAMPUS CENTER
Barber Shop
8-5 M-F
8-noon SAT.

The Collegian is YOUR newspaper. If something is on your mind, drop us a line, or better yet, come down to CC 113 and let us know about it.

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20% off regular prices on all used books
Mon. Oct. 22—Sat. Oct. 27
Valley Book Shop
Carriage Shops
Downtown Amherst
10-5:30 Daily
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FLICKS:

Academy of Music
Norma Rae
7:00 9:00

Hampshire 4
Time After Time
6:00 8:30
When A Stranger Calls
6:15 8:45
Meteor
6:00 8:30
Avalanche Express
6:15 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
And Justice For All
5:30 6:00 7:45 8:30
Life of Brian
6:30 8:45
"10"
6:00 8:30

Holyoke 8
Muppett Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Emmanuelle
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Seduction of Joe Tynan
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45

Legacy
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
When A Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Meetings with Remarkable Men
2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00

Showcase Cinemas
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
"10"
2:00 7:20 9:40

Meteor
2:00 7:20 9:40
Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10
Justice for All
1:45 7:15 9:45
Stud
2:00 7:45 10:00
Starting Over
2:00 7:30 9:45
Life of Brian
2:15 7:45 10:00

★ Bond

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

this problem is living in an enormous dream world."

Bond, a member of the Southern Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee during the 1960's, also said at a news conference black students are "completely separate from the world about them; they are extremely career oriented." He said they are separate from the "political process" in this country, and cited 18 to 25-year-olds as having the poorest voting record of American blacks.

Bond also said he recognizes the need for all students to study black history. He said he supports Black Studies as a concentration, but sees the need for such programs in the everyday curriculum. "Although there isn't black geology, I think students should know about black geologists," he said.

On the upcoming 1980 presidential election, Bond said, "There's a reservoir of good feeling among American black people" towards President Carter.

"I'm pretty sure Senator (Edward) Kennedy is going to run," he said. "I would hate, however, to see black Americans jump into Kennedy's arms the way they jumped into President Carter's."

Bond said there is the tendency among blacks in America to associate Edward Kennedy with his brothers. He said blacks would "cast the right vote for the wrong reason."

Julia Bond said the Bond papers were donated to the University because Meyer Weinberg, a School of Education professor associated with Bond, requested they be added to the University's archives. "No one had really made a practical move to get them together," before Weinberg contacted her, she said.

Mrs. Bond said she was pleased the center was named after her husband. Her husband, she said, was named after Horace Mann, a white educator instrumental in promoting public education in Massachusetts.

★ Cheerleaders

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

their routines and pyramids. Partners practice stunts until they are mastered. "If there is something my partner and I can't do, we just keep on trying until we are confident," said junior Steve Rosenfeld.

The cheerleaders also cheer together during the basketball season. They are exploring the possibility of entering a competition involving eight eastern universities at Duquesne University, Sheerin said.

★ SGA

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

ministrate these monies."

He said the trustees have the ultimate authority in policy making and described the disagreement as "a different kind of interpretation of responsibility."

Madson explained that since the SGA is part of the University, it is the University's responsibility to administer the funds. He offered as a possible solution the incorporation of the SGA as a separate entity from the university. Although he said this has been successfully done at some schools, namely the University of California, it would be some time before it could be accomplished at UMass.

Policy-setting

David Barenberg echoed LaVoice's concerns. "The major battle is who sets policy," he said, adding that the administration is attempting to "dilute the membership and decentralize student government."

Barenberg said the planned switchover of student activities to the University accounting system would severely limit student groups. "There would be no deficit spending," he said, "groups could not spend in anticipation of revenue—the co-ops could not buy."

He explained that under the present system the senate can allow groups to deficit spend to finance money making activities.

"We want to go on line with the University computer system," Barenberg said. "The issue is not being on University accounting; the issue is the needs of the system. There's more options than going to university accounting."

He expressed concern over being forced to account to the university for expenditures. "We don't want the adminstration to say how and where we spend our money. We don't want them to say that's not a legitimate expenditure. We don't want them to make political determinations by telling us we can't hire a bus to go to Boston to protest the drinking age or anything else."

Field said the new system would require student groups to operate through the Office of Procurement to make purchases. He said this office would insure University guidelines were being followed in purchasing, meeting University specifications and contracts when necessary. He said students would have to justify purchases to the office, and explain why specific items were being ordered. This would not limit student spending, he said, but would set up a control function to monitor purchases by students.

SGA—more public?

Field said the switch to the university accounting system would make the dealings of the SGA "more public." He said the present system does not provide for checking, even by students, on how much money exists in the various accounts. Now, he said, financial statements are weeks behind. The University accounting system would allow for instant access to the records. He said this would help prevent the abuses of the system by student leaders.

LaVoice said University accounting "may be a good way to go, but it needs study," He said the change should be done carefully to insure the quality of the system. "We want to go into a crack accounting system," he said, "but we want to make sure this is the best thing." A task force is being organized by him to study the situation, he said.

Madson also said he is assembling a task force to study the change. The "Transition Review Team" will be comprised of three students: Burke, Treasurer William Fitzgerald, and the senate Budgets Committee chairperson. Also on the team will be acting Director of Student activities O.C. Bobby Daniels, representatives from the RSO business office, campus comptroller, procurement office, the student affairs budget coordinator and the student services director.

In a memorandum to the members of the team last Thursday, Madson said the purpose of the team was "to monitor the relationship between the accounting office and the users of the RSO system. The team will have the ability to recommend deviations from campus policy where such modifications would expedite matters that otherwise would place an unneccesary burden on the managers of the Student Activites Trust Fund."

Madson said the SATF allocations are commitments which must be kept. He said they could be changed next year and "minor changes" could be accepted in this year's budget. The amount of flexibility, he said "depends on how these numbers are interpreted."

"He is concerned with meeting the requirements for deficit liquidation," he said. The trustees, in their budget summary, require that the deficit be liquidated by the 1981 fiscal year, with a fund of $100,000 per year set aside for this purpose.

EVERYTHING for HALLOWEEN

Dearie, No Need To Be A Plain Jane Like Me -

look how ugly you can be!

full over the head masks for a really "professional scare!"

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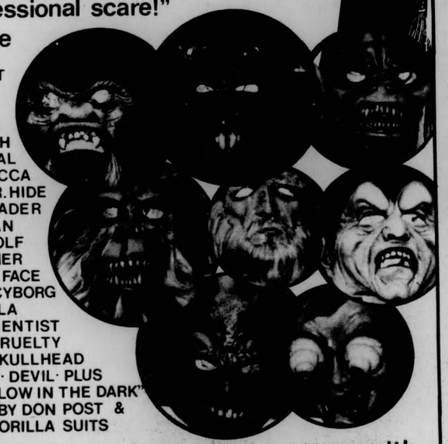

BIGFOOT
VAMPIRE
WITCH
DEAMON
MR. LURCH
UNCLE VAL
CHEWBACCA
ALIAS MR. HIDE
DARTH VADER
WOLFMAN
WEREWOLF
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Bootwomen bomb Brown

By ROB EMMONS
Collegian Staff

While you're cheering on the likes of Mike Mc Evilly and Cliff Pedrow, the women's soccer team has garnered a nifty 7-1-1 record, most recently collecting a win over Brown University.

In besting the Brown squad 3-0, UMass avenged last year's tie decision with the Bruins, which marred an otherwise perfect record. The victory on Saturday made for an exciting conclusion to a four game homestand.

It appeared at first as if the Minutewomen would fashion the customary decimation, scoring thrice and firing 19 shots to Brown's 5 in the first half. The final stanza was no cake-walk, however, as a tight defensive battle developed. This time Brown outshot UMass, 14-12, and, frustrated by their deficit, began to grow physical.

The Minutewomen are not easily intimidated, though, and the UMass backfield proved equal to the task. Coach Arnie Morse cited the performances of defender Sammut, Lapointe, Gaw, and Hourihan, while goalie Tuller was called upon to make at least one brilliant stop.

That UMass outscored the opponents 22-1 on the homestand is testimony to the defense's constant improvement.

Listen to tonight's special edition of WMUA's (91.1 FM) Sports Cafe program from 6-7:00 with hosts Jim Spellos and Jim Mullins. Also on tonight will be the Collegian Sports Editors Mark Marchand and Steve Zack. Call in at 545-2876.

Ski Club ready for '79

By ROXANNE EDWARDS and KEN SILVERSTEIN
Special to the Collegian

The summer is barely over and the leaves have just begun to fall, yet the UMass Ski Club is already in full swing. The club is anticipating another great season and has elected its executive board members. The board is headed by Brad Cohen and Jim Chambers as co-vice-presidents, Roxanne Edwards and Mark Coyle as co-secretaries, and Ken Silverstein and Steve Glaser as treasurers. This board plans and organizes all of the ski club events.

Presently, the Ski Club is in the midst of its annual membership drive. It is hoping to retain its title of the largest student organization on campus, aiming for a total membership of over 800.

The club's major fund raiser is its annual Ski Sale, which will be held Nov. 14-17 in the S.U.B. The sale will contain over $500,000 worth of new and used ski equipement, including clothing and accessories. A large number of volunteers are needed to staff the sale, and committees are being presently formed.

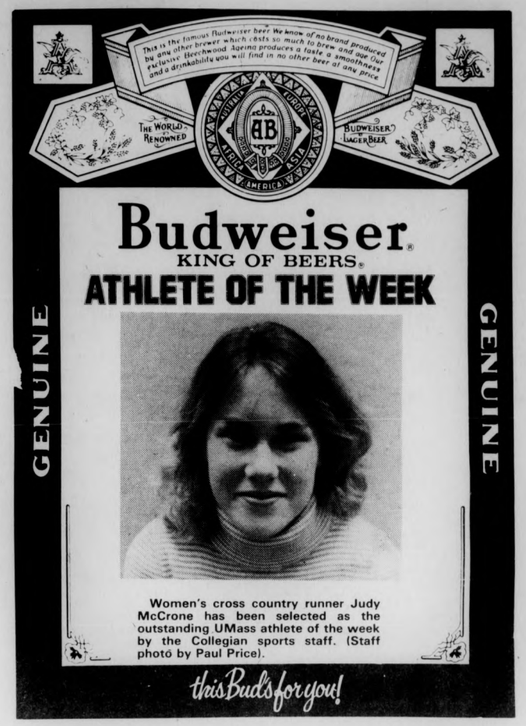
Throughout the year the ski club runs various trips. During the winter recess the club sponsors a Ski and Party Week that runs from Jan. 20-25. Last year the club took 300 skiers to the fun-filled week in Sugarbush Valley, Vt. and is hoping to take 400 this year. The club also provides skiers with day trips weekly throughout the spring semester.

★ Spikers on the road

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

However, according to UMass coach Elaine Marasco, the team has been adjusting to their problems, that the net play has improved, and that UMass' pasisng, "errant" at first, is helping the team to stay in every match.

After Bridgeport/Sacred Heart, UMass goes down the road to Mount Holyoke College; both varsity and JV's will play. These matches are helping UMass to prepare for this Saturday's opponents, Barrington and highly-ranked Southern Connecticut. This tri-match will take place in NOPE gym; it will be the first home match for UMass since September 25, when they swept Boston College.



Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Women's cross country runner Judy McCrone has been selected as the outstanding UMass athlete of the week by the Collegian sports staff. (Staff photo by Paul Price).

this Bud's for you!

YOU'RE BEING ROBBED!

Dear Tenant.

Join us in the fight to get back your security deposit. The Umass Off Campus Housing Office, The UMass Legal Services Office and the Consumer Action Center have formed a Security Deposit Task Force in order to furnish the State Attorney General's office with information which could lead to an investigation of landlords for improperly withholding/deducting monies from your security deposit for alleged repairs, damages and/or cleaning, rather than the landlord evaluating each unit separately, and charging tenants as such. We have included some examples of pre-standardized deductions at the right.

Each of us in our separate agencies have been compiling complaints from tenants against former landlords and we now think it is time to hear from others. Please fill out the questionnaire and mail it back to us by November 1, 1979. You can also drop the questionnaire off in person at any of the appropriate agencies cooperating in this effort. If you have any questions contact us by telephone.

Insuring the safe return of your security deposit monies is a priority for us. Help us to do something about it. Please fill out the questionnaire at the following locations:

Off Campus Housing Office
3 Munson Hall
UMass/Amherst, MA 01003
545-0865

Consumer Action Center
423 Student Union
UMass/Amherst, MA 01003
545-0199

Legal Services Office
922 Campus Center
UMass/Amherst, MA 01003
545-1995

Table H8 Campus Center
Concourse UMass
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday-Friday

"The following charges are to be made with no recourse if the apartment is not left in satisfactory condition."

Complete cleaning	$40.00
Complete carpet shampooing	75.00
Burnt carpets (minimum burn)	(each) 15.00
Clean refrigerator	15.00
Clean stove	25.00
Clean bathroom only	15.00
Clean kitchen only	20.00
Clean living room and bedrooms only	20.00
Missing broiler pan	13.00
Missing ice cube trays	(each) 2.00
Broken refrigerator shelf	15.00
Shades	(each) 6.00
Door knobs (Closet and/or Kitchen Cabinet doors)	(ea.) 1.00
Damaged doors (metal) (wood) (bi-fold closet)	80.00
Damaged counter top (contractor's estimate)	
Broken windows or blinds (contractor's estimate)	
Stickers on wall	(each) 5.00
Keys not turned in	15.00
Light fixture globe missing	10.00
Repair and paint damage (per wall)	10.00
Repaint for less than one year occupancy	60.00
Broken damaged or missing screens	(each) 20.00
TV Jacks	4.00

Sandro Vitiello: just a foot away from an NFL career

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

UMass may have another one of its graduates hit the big times in professional sports. In the footsteps of people like Gred Landry, Mike Flanagan, and Dr. Julius Erving, comes a new breed of athletic hero, Sandro Vitiello.

Vitiello has been the Minutemen place kicker for two years. A quiet, reserved kind of person off the field, on the field his power and accuracy rank him with the top placekickers in the country and give him as good a chance as anybody to make it in professional sports.

Vitiello's older brother Alberto got Sandro started at placekicking. Albert Vitiello was a placekicker at Penn State in the early 1970's.

"I helped my brother practice," Vitiello said sitting on the edge of his couch bouncing a soccer ball. "You know, I shagged balls for him and stuff. After a while I started kicking myself. Alberto kicked a 60-yarder in a game in junior college. I haven't matched that yet, but I hope I will someday."

Sandro Vitiello has kicked some 60-65 yarders during practice, "But only with the wind," he added with a laugh.

The 21-year-old senior sports management major from East Meadow Long Island was kicking for Nassau Community College when UMass first contacted him.

"We were playing a game in Virginia when UMass' Billy Maxwell saw me," said Vitiello. "He told me that they would get in touch with me again, and sure enough, coach MacPherson talked to me later."

Villanova had also contacted Vitiello and forced him into a decision between the two schools.

"The football program is excellent here," said Vitiello. "The coaches make a big difference too. Bob Pickett is a tremendous coach. He's not the rah-rah type but he commands a lot of respect from his players. All in all, the best thing is that football at UMass has not lost the concept of having fun while playing the game."

"It's a little inhibiting though, not having a full time kicking coach," continued Vitiello, bouncing the soccer ball a little faster. "A coach like that can help you see things you're doing wrong that you think you're doing right. But again, all the good things that come out of the UMass program outweigh the bad by far."

"At the beginning of the year there were many doubts," said Vitiello, "But now we're just starting to realize how far we can really go. We keep getting better as the season progresses," claims Vitiello.

Vitiello plays a lot of soccer when he's off the football field. As a matter of fact, his roomate is a top UMass soccer player, Wayne Moran.

"Being a soccer player has helped me a lot, needless to say," said Vitiello. "It helps me to concentrate on kicking the ball because, after all, that's my job and I'm expected to do it."

The soccer training of learning to use both feet kicking the ball must have also contributed to a rare, if not totally unprecedented event in all of college football. One year ago, Vitiello hurt his left (kicking) foot in practice, before a game with the University of Rhode Island.

"I tried kicking with the left foot on Saturday before the game," smiled Vitiello, remembering the moment, "but it just hurt too much. So I figured to try to use my right foot. I'd done it before in practice just fooling around and it was worth a try."

"I missed my first attempt," remembered Vitiello. "And when I was called the second time I was nervous as hell. But I tried to block out everything in my mind and just concentrate on the ball, and it worked, twice."

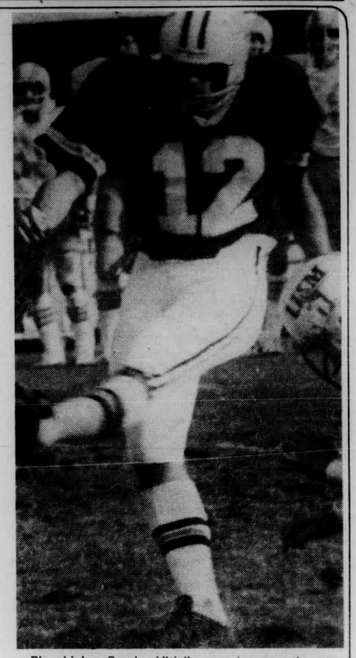
I asked Vitiello what he thought UMass' chances are of winning the NCAA's Division 1-AA championship this year.

"Well Division 1-AA is good for us," said Vitiello. "It's just about our level of competition. Florida A and M is the team to beat again this year and now I think our team has the experience, the confidence, and the personnel to beat them."

"Coach Pickett emphasizes the fact of just taking one game at a time," continued Vitiello. "But it's hard not to realize that we've got a great shot to go all the way."

Since Vitiello is a senior, he must consider what he expects to do when he graduates.

"I hope that I can get a shot at pro football," said Vitiello, "I think I've got a pretty good chance. If I don't get picked up in the NFL draft, I'll at least try out at some camps. It's funny though, you never really know what the pro football teams are gonna do or who they're gonna want. I just hope I get a chance, that's all."



Placekicker Sandro Vitiello may become the next UMass athlete to find employment in the ranks of professional sports. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden).

Spikers travel to Bridgeport

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

As they open up the second half of the season, the women's volleyball team prepares not just for a successful record, but for regional action in mid-November.

Showing an 11-5 record for their efforts, including wins over Providence College, Boston College, and UConn, the Minutewomen get set for a Tuesday night tri-match against Bridgeport and Sacred Heart at Bridgeport.

The Minutewomen did not play either Bridgeport or Sacred Heart last year.

UMass has had trouble adjusting to a more individualized offense; their extensive road schedule caused UMass to cope with problems -- an inability to time blocks with the opposing offense, fading serves, etc.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Collegian Sports

Danny Guidera

Homecoming heroes

The action is not just on the field, said the hackneyed sports broadcaster-type, and if you saw the Minutemen play the Sheep of the University of Rhode Island last Saturday, you would have seen that *most* of the action was not on the field.

While the UMass gridders were running circles around the helpless Rhode Islanders, the mind tended to wander. It was Homecoming Day, or homecoming day, depending on how you look at it. The bald and polyester-clad alumni stood at attention faithfully while our beery Alma Mater was played. I wonder if this is the only university in the country where the alumni actually get booed.

A splendid job of blocking and tackling was turned in the fired-up contingent of campus police, who did an inspired job of recovering footballs that happened to fly out of Alumni Stadium, courtesy of Sandro Vitiello. One particular play, that deserves notice was the one turned in by Officer "J" midway through the fourth quarter when he made an unassisted tackle of a youth who tried to abscound with a $35 football.

However, the local lawmen completely misread the game plan of a 13-year old who made a beautiful catch of a Vitiello extra point and took off like a shotgun blast, ball in hand. The youth, pursued by three greenshirts and a Sgt. "X" vehicle perfectly executed an end-around run and scampered past the officers of the law.

In a bit of broken field running that rivals the likes of Ottis Anderson, the adolescent brilliantly decided to head back into the stadium and up into the stands, where the gendarmes quickly lost sight of their man. Late reports from the Department of Public Safety deny that the pubescent completely eluded them and reported to reports of a missing ball.

The game ball was awarded to Sgt. "X".

Another highlight of the game was the program. Press boxers get their programs free, which is always nice. Dennis Dent was on the cover of last week's program, which is all very fine and good, except for the fact that Dennis Dent does not go to school here any more. If they were looking to get the alumni into a teary nostalgic mood to solicit donations out of them, they could at least have tried Greg Landry. The Dennis Dent Generation is working the late shift at the All-Star 24-Hour Dairy Store.

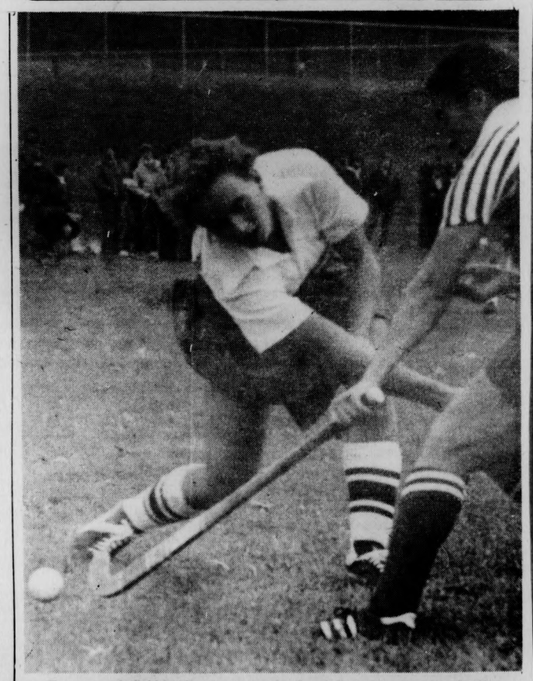
For school spirit they could have at least put that Marching Band jerk on the cover, or something like that.

"Third home game in a row," said a fellow from the Sports Information Office about this homecoming game, "I can't take much more." Come to think of it, can you think of a Homecoming game when the team wasn't home the week before?

Poor Mike McEvilly. Mike's hometown of Clinton honored him at halftime, but Mike just looked sort of bored with the whole thing. If it had been a comic book, a little word-balloon would have appeared over Mike's head saying, "I gotta get outa here."

Chancellor Koffler was at the game, in the booth that still has Chancellor Bromery's name on the door. He's a cherubic sort and unless you look down you'll probably miss him entirely. But there he was, mixing among the sports types, wearing a little stick-on badge that proclaimed: 'Henry Koffler -- Chancellor'

And the win over Rhode Island gives the Minutemen a tighter lock on a top four finish in NCAA division I-AA especially on the heels of the Florida A & M loss. Which means a playoff game, and, of course, TV. Rumor has it that the inimitable Frank Broyles, who was the color commentator during the Florida A & M championship game, has a shot at doing this one. Better yet, they say he has even learned how to pronounce, 'Massachusetts.'



The women's field hockey team remained undefeated by downing the Northeastern Huskies 2-1 last Saturday in Boston. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden).

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 35 Wednesday, October 24, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500 USPS 333-220

Campus repair list lengthens

Library report misleading on status of falling bricks

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Preliminary reports by the state's Bureau of Building Construction last Friday stating that library bricks are not in danger of falling were "misleading" and "blown out of proportion," UMass News Director Art Clifford said yesterday.

Accrding to BBC's Director Stuart Lessar, the BBC could recommend to University administrators that the troubled 28-story library be re-opened in six to eight weeks, depending on test results.

Lessar also said the possibility of brick panels falling off the library facade "does not appear to be a possibility at this moment."

Saying that BBC's preliminary report "didn't really say anything," Clifford added, "Nothing I have heard Lessar say contradicts what the Loomis report says." Loomis and Loomis, Inc. of Windsor, Conn. is the firm that recommended to Chancellor Henry Koffler in August that the library be closed to avoid a "disaster."

Clifford added that he "expects" the library to be reopened sometime this semester for faculty members, grad students, and undergraduate honor students. Clifford also said that undergraduates would have access to the library "if they needed it."

Howard White, spokesman for UMass President David Knapp's office in Boston, called the BBC statement "inaccurate," saying that he "hasn't seen anything that says the library will re-open" in the near future. However, White admitted that the test results on the library compiled by the BBC may have "very different conclusions" than the report by Loomis and Loomis.

"We won't make any judgements yet," he said. "We're still waiting for the preliminary reports to come in."

Springfield *Daily News* reporter Buffy Spencer, who quoted Lessar's remarks regarding the possibility of the library reopening, said she was "surprised" by the BBC director's comments, and "had to ask him to repeat himself, just so I was sure I had heard him right.

"I know my information is correct and I back my story fully," she said.

Lessar could not be reached for comment.

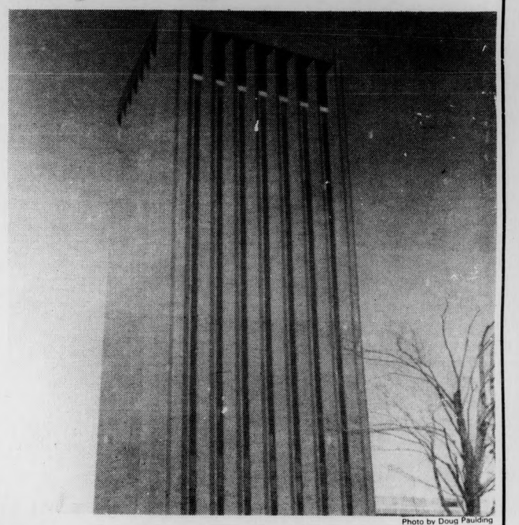


Photo by Doug Paulding

Crumbling roof may force out Gormanites

By NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

Several students from Gorman Dormitory in Central Residential Area may have to move next semester if the building's roof is not fixed soon, according to a statement submitted by residents to the University Ombudsman Monday afternoon.

"Students were not told that the rooms assigned to them were in bad condition," said a Resident Assistant on the fourth floor of Gorman. "Some rooms were closed last year because the living conditions were intolerable but students have been assigned to these same rooms this semester without any repairs being done," he said.

Plaster from the walls and ceilings is crumbling in many rooms on the upper floors. Water stains cover the ceilings and students are forced to put plastic sheets on the ceilings to protect their furniture.

"This has been going on for three years now," said Gorman resident Chris Donigian. "Last year students were forced to move out of their rooms and be relocated because their rooms were so bad."

Inter-City Roofing of Worcester, the job contractor, is delaying the work, Project Engineer William Shuman of the UMass Physical Plant said.

"They delayed sending literature about the materials they would use—a University requirement," he said.

Inter-City Roofing was informed in a letter in July to begin work, but according to Shuman it denied ever receiving the letter.

"When UMass officials tried to contact the contractor by phone, their calls were never returned," Shuman added.

UMass sent a letter to the Boston Bonding Agency to free the University from the contract Monday.

"The letter calls for action," said Shuman. "We want to either be freed from the contract or to have this contractor begin work immediately." Shuman stated that he did not know when a response would be received.

"We are not that concerned about rebates or rent refunds," one resident said. "We just want our roof fixed. This has gone on long enough."

Residents of Gorman have scheduled a meeting with the ombudsman today for more advice.

Blue Wall survives despite new legal age

Photo by Doug Paulding

By JOANNE HUNTER
Collegian Staff

The walls are still blue, the beer is still flowing and pulsating music can still be heard, but where are all the people?

The Blue Wall, a cafeteria by day and a bar at night, sold "the most beer east of the Mississippi" between 1973 and 1978, according to Blue Wall acting beverage manager Jim Muldoon.

But "liquor sales have dropped 60 percent since last year and attendance has dropped 50 percent," because of the drinking age hike from 18 to 20 in April, Muldoon said. Yet the Blue Wall is the only bar in the area that admits students under 20.

Lack of promotion and advertising of bands, the under-20 environment, the cafeteria atmosphere, the long weekends and the closing of the library seem to be some reasons why the bar is suffering, according to *Collegian* interviews of Blue Wall and Union Program Council spokespersons, and students.

Many of the students interviewed said they do not like the Blue Wall because the people who frequent it get drunk and obnoxious. Some women said the men there are "rude" and act like they are at a "meat market." Most students under 20 who were interviewed said they do not go because they are segregated from people who are 20 and over.

Other students said they do not go because their friends do not go, they go to parties instead of bars, or the crowd is too young and they do not like the entertainment. Some students under 20 were unaware that they were able to get in at all.

Yet the Blue Wall is allowed to serve students under 20 since the bar is now divided by a wall. The bar's new arrangement is similar to its set-up in the 60's when the drinking age was 21. The wall segregates minors legally by keeping them away from the bar, but they can still purchase non-alcoholic refreshments.

A Top of the Campus sticker and proof of age are required for admission into the drinking area.

"I don't go because it reminds me of a cafeteria with an impersonal atmosphere," said a student, Sue Sommer.

And another student, Beth Teixeira said, "When the Hatch was open I'd float back and forth between the Hatch and the Blue Wall. Now that the Hatch isn't open I don't go anymore."

All people concerned are doing their best to change the situation, an unidentified UPC representative said. Plans for the future include the addition of pinball machines, a new system of bookings and a discount coupon system. The UPC and the Blue Wall itself book bands for the bar, usually for Thursday through Saturday nights.

Another plan, the UPC representative said, is to again have enter[illegible] week including [illegible]

DIGEST

President Carter meets with the President's Advisory Committee for Women yesterday at the White House. From left are: members Ann Richards, Elizabeth Koontz, Carter, and chairman of the panel Lynda Robb.

Teddy talks turkey with Ella

HARTFORD *[AP]* — Gov. Ella Grasso said yesterday she had received a telephone call from Sen. Edward Kennedy in which he discussed his presidential plans.

Grasso said she has been and will remain a staunch supporter of President Carter despite the approach from Kennedy.

Kennedy reportedly has been contacting prominent Democrats throughout the country, discussing his plans for a challenge to Carter.

Grasso would not reveal exactly what was said in the Tuesday morning telephone conversation.

"I expect he will be making his own announcment," she said.

House approves gas rationing

WASHINGTON *[AP]* — The House approved a new standby gasoline rationing system for the nation yesterday, ending the latest round of bickering that has spanned three Congresses and two presidential administrations.

By a 301-112 margin, the House accepted a compromise rationing measure. A prime feature of the legislation is a provision giving Congress veto power over implementation of the rationing plan.

The bill sent to the White House gives the president authority to move toward rationing if gasoline or diesel fuel supplies fall below 20 percent and if a shortage seems likely to last at least 30 days.

Czech activists sentenced

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Dramatist Vaclav Havel and five other human rights activists were convicted last night on charges of subversion and given prison sentences ranging up to five years.

The official Ceteka news agency said Havel, 43, was sentenced to 4¼ years and Peter Uhl, a 38-year-old Trotskyite, was given five years at the end of the two-day court proceedings that ended Czechoslovakia's biggest dissident trial since 1972.

Lesser sentences were given to the four other defendants.

Nuclear licensing continues, Carter commission rules

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission, while highly critical of those involved in the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, has concluded that safety problems do not warrant a halt in construction or licensing of new nuclear reactors, according to panel sources.

The 12-member commission, appointed last April to probe the Harrisburg nuclear accident, completed its six-month investigation sharply divided over the issue of whether to call for a moratorium on new reactor construction until its safety recommendations are acted upon.

One source said yesterday the moratorium question encompassed "a long involved discussion that went on for three days" with the six supporters of a moratorium one vote shy of getting it approved.

The commission's findings and recommendations, which are only advisory, will be presented to President Carter, probably next Tuesday. The president has said he hoped to follow up on the panel's recommendations "where practical."

Nuclear industry representatives said yesterday they were relieved the moratorium was not approved, though one industry executives conceded rejection apparently came only "by the skin of your teeth."

"It would have been something that we would have been up in arms about," said Carl Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum. He said a moratorium on future construction, "would have done great damage" since it would have jeopardized a number of planned projects.

Some nuclear critics, meanwhile, were disappointed that the commission is not making a stronger statement on the future of nuclear power.

"They apparently are not able to say clearly that either the program is safe and can go ahead or that it is not safe and has to be reformed," said Peter Fachout, a spokesman for the Union of Concerned Scientists.

According to several commission sources, the panel will call for a broad reorganization of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, saying it has not paid adequate attention to safety matters under its present structure.

The panel will suggest the current five-member panel be replaced by a single administrator and that licenses for nuclear plants be subject to review on a regular basis.

The commission currently makes decisions by a majority vote, and a power plant now is licensed only once.

The commission report will conclude that "fundamental changes" must occur in the attitude of the NRC and the industry about safety if an accident such as Three Mile Island is not repeated.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and China's Minister of Foreign Trade Li Qiang look over photographs of Krep's recent visit to China following a meeting with newsmen in Washington yesterday. The press session was called to announce that a trade agreement between the U.S. and China is being sent to Congress for approval. (AP Laserphoto)

China trade status raised

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter sent to Congress yesterday a trade agreement granting most-favored-nation treatment to China, giving it tariff advantages not yet available to the Soviet Union.

In letters to the presiding officers of the Senate and House, Carter said, "Conclusion of this agreement is the most important step we can take to provide greater economic benefits to both countries from this relationship.

"It will also give further impetus to the progress we have made in our overall relationship since normalization of our diplomatic relations earlier this year."

The agreement should make possible an expansion of U.S.China trade to $5 billion a year by 1985, up from $1.2 billion last year, said Kempton Jenkins, deputy secretary of commerce for East-West trade.

Jenkins said the expected $5 billion in two-way trade by 1985 will be made up of $4 billion in U.S. exports and $1 billion in imports from China, leaving a balance of $3 billion in favor of the United States. But he said the trade agreement is designed to strengthen trade in both directions.

Carter also signed a proclamation waiving requirements of the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the trade act as they apply to China. He thus lifted restrictions in the amendment that prohibit most-favored-nation treatment for communist nations which fail to allow free emigration of their citizens.

By law, the waiver will not take effect unless both houses of Congress agree. They have 60 days in which to act. The Jackson-Vanik amendment is named for its sponsors, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Charles A. Vanik, DOhio.

The United States has yet to extend most-favored-nation trade treatment to the Soviet Union. Despite the name, most-favored-nation tariffs are the tariffs applied to imports from nearly all U.S. trading partners.

U.S. officials had said repeatedly they hoped to be able to ask Congress to approve most-favored-nation status for the Soviet Union at the same time it was being approved for China. This was one reason the administration delayed in sending the agreement with China to Congress, even though the pact was initialed five months ago.

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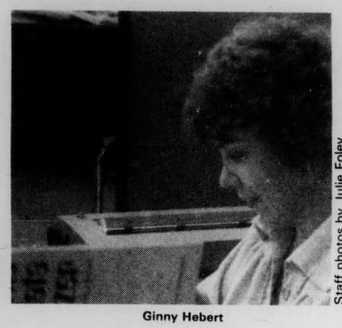
Marion Markwell

Mary Ellen Hanley



Ginny Hebert

Staff photos by Julie Foley

they hold UMass together

Editor's note: This is the first in a three part series on Working Women at UMass.

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

From departmental secretaries to bookkeepers, jobs traditionally and currently held by women represent the nucleus of the University's work force.

"It's phenomenal that things are done as efficiently as they are," said Associate Registrar Mary Ellen Hanley who recently came to UMass from a much smaller institution. "Secretaries are the unsung heroes on this campus."

Hanley works in the Registrar's Office where 23 women and one man are responsible for a sizable work load. Besides registering students for courses, the Registrar's Office checks students' core requirements for graduation, keeps their permanent records, and keeps up with everyday office procedures.

Three women supervise the office staff in the Registrar's Office—Sandra Watkins, Anita Hannigan, and Marion Markwell. "We are the manual part," Watkins said, "We do the work."

Watkins is in charge of the Records Office, supervising the issuance of suspension letters, transcripts, class changes, pass/fail courses and graduation clearances.

Hannigan supervises the Transcript Office, which takes charge of records for anyone who has ever attended the University. The office keeps track of class rank, honors, and double majors, constantly updating students' records.

Markwell, supervisor of the Registrar's Office, takes care of add/drop procedures, grade rosters, permanent housing, copies of schedules and bills.

According to Watkins, credit for work should go to the secretaries. "The key word is availability," she said. "People depend on us being here all the time, and they come to us. Secretaries handle 99 percent of the work."

Departmental secretaries have double duties, acting as right-hand-women for professors and also providing services for students.

According to a secretary of one academic department, secretaries answer students' questions about classes, scheduling, and core requirements. "We help them select courses, select course levels and fulfill the needs of their major," she said.

In her work for professors, she is a receptionist and a confidential secretary. She schedules appointments, courses, office hours, seminars and speakers. She does bookkeeping work, handles all mail, conducts a yearly physical inventory, and keeps track of the work study students in the department.

According to the secretary, the University would be unable to run without the female working force, and would be forced to close.

Paula Burgielewicz is officially the secretary to the Director of General Physical Education, but her actual output includes work done for over 130 people. Burgielewicz types, answers the phone, takes messages and runs errands for four varsity sport coaches, two staff assistants, and over 130 undergraduate students who teach general physical education.

A job less obvious to most students yet vital in running the University, is that of the bookkeepers in the Treasurer's Office. The job of keeping the University's books involves a large volume of work—assisting with cash management, handling the petty cash account and the payroll account, and dealing with bad checks.

"I don't see how the University could run without women," one bookkeeper said. "The positions that women fill are usually the core of the work that gets done. Women are the ones that are doing the nitty gritty work."

Ginny Hebert, secretary to the Director of Student Serices said, "Women are the front line staff. People see us before they see other people." Without the University secretaries, the University "would come to a grinding halt," she said.

Grad senate opposes Proposition 2½

By LAURA SMITH
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate voted last night to oppose passage of so-called Proposition 2½, which would limit property taxes to 2.5 percent of market value, and also urged graduate students to sign the faculty union or Tax Justice petition against the proposal.

Senate President Monte Pearson spoke in favor of opposition of the proposed law, and cited the petition and the Tax Justice petition as alternatives. Proposition 2½, he said, has received widespread opposition from higher education organizations in the state because of possible budget cuts which may result.

One of the alternatives, the petition proposed by the Massachusetts Teacher's Association, would limit state and local tax increases to the percentage rise of personal incomes in the state. It would also increase the state's share of local education costs.

The Tax Justice Act proposed by several labor and citizens' groups would cut residential property taxes in most of the state by 15 percent, while guaranteeing local aid. Additional state revenues would be provided by closing the tax loopholes to corporations in areas where costs cannot easily be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices or less jobs.

Senator Gary Cridler-Smith, representing the Food and Resource Economics Department, said "what Massachusetts really needs is a comprehensive tax overhaul."

In other business, the senate said there is now a job board for graduate students who are seeking jobs outside their departments. The board is located on the second floor of the Graduate Research Center, outside the Graduate Registration Office.

The senate also stated that revenue sharing forms should be available next Tuesday at the senate meeting or can be picked up at the Graduate Senate Office in Campus Center 919.

Qu'est-ce que c'est? The Talking Heads

After a sell-out concert at UMass last fall, the popular new-wave band Talking Heads is returning Nov. 11 to do it again.

Talking Heads performed last year in Bowker Auditorium but will appear for this concert at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall with an unannounced guest.

Band members are lead vocalist and guitarist, David Byrne; drummer, Chris Frantz; keyboard player and guitarist, Jerry Harrison; and bass player, Martina Weymouth.

A new band, the Talking Heads has released three albums since 1977, which are respectively, *Talking Heads,* with their hit song "Psycho Killer;" *More Songs About Buildings and Food;* and *Fear of Music.*

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Union Program Council, go on sale Oct. 25 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, Union Records Unlimited, and Platterpus. Tickets will cost $7, $6.50 and $6 for UMass students and $1 more for non-students.

Black Affairs

UMass honors Bond in dedication ceremony

By VUKANI MAGUBANE
Black Affairs Staff

The University on Monday formally announced the naming of the Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education and the acquisition of the Bond papers in a ceremony at the Marks Meadow Auditorium at the School of Education.

Present at the ceremony were Bond's widow, Mrs. Julia Bond; their son Georgia State Senator Julian Bond; Chancellor Henry Koffler; Dean Mario Fantini of the School of Education; Professor Meyer Weinberg, director of the Bond Center for Equal Education and John Aubrey Davis a City College of New York professor and longtime friend of Horace Bond.

Bond, a distinguished black scholar and educator committed his life to promoting the right to equal education for every child.

According to Fantini, "the acquisition of the Bond papers, along with the W.E.B DuBois papers, form an important set of resources, not only for the University but for the nation and the rest of the world as well."

The Bond papers, comparable in size with the DuBois papers already housed at the UMass library, arrived several weeks ago. They measure 150 linear feet and include a half century of research on Black education, family papers and correspondence, family geneology and letters to DuBois.

"The existence of both sets of papers tend to the mutual enhancement of each other," said John Kendall, a library representative.

"There is no more fitting a companion of DuBois than the acquiring of the Bond papers," Koffler said.

Weinberg called the Bond papers "one of the most significant collections on school desegregation in the world."

"It's a great honor to head the Center and have it bear the name of Horace Mann Bond," he said.

"The Center will not only be for study and research, but will also serve as a national clearinghouse on desegregation and every factor on inequality and education of minority children worldwide," Weinberg said.

The Center will store information on racial and other social factors that deter the achievement of first rate education for every child.

"The Center has 104 steel file drawers of information that include 4,000 volumes of commercially unpublished works, 500 dissertations from all over the world, 42,000 ongoing bibliographical entries on minority children and state by state material on racial and other factors of unequal education," Weinberg said.

Horace Mann Bond was well known for his broad scholarship and understanding of the role of black education in America's social structure. "He was able to combine his understanding of Black American education to a world context. He understood the total world context in which Black education stood," Weinberg said.

Senator Bond, in paying tribute to his father said, "Above all he was a father, husband and teacher to his family. He taught us how to love and cherish other human beings."

Referring to Saturday's dedication to the John F. Kennedy library and the W.E.B. DuBois homestead, Bond said, "It is the merest of coincidence to honor three honorable men within three days. They were all creatures of their time and sought service to others."

Horace Mann Bond's widow, Julia Bond addresses the audience at the dedication of the Horace Mann Bond Papers, Monday. Their son, Georgia State Senator Julian Bond was also present.

Letter to the Community

The Third World Women's Task Force supports the committee which has been organized for the defense of the three black women who were attacked by police officers in Russell's Liquor Store.

We must remember the injustices, violences and deaths inflicted upon members of the Third World community here in the Pioneer Valley.

REMEMBER!!!:
Seta Rampersad, Jill Dickinson, Jose Pontes, Earl Brown, Craemen Gethers, the cross burnings, and other incidents of repression and violence.

As Third World people we strongly urge you to support us in our struggle against this form of brutality. Remember: THIS CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!!! The three women will be arraigned today at 9:00 a.m. at Northampton District Court. Anyone interested in supporting the three victims of racism are welcome to attend the court hearing.

There will also be a demonstration on October 27th at 2:00 p.m. on the Amherst Commons.

Repression will not end by itself. It is up to us to stop it. We can't continue to hide behind our books—it's time to face the truth and *ACT!*

For further information call Suman Bohm at the Everywomen's Center, 545-0883.

Stephanie C.
Malika J.
Teresa B.

Members of the Third World Women's Task Force.

Hypocritical U.S. in Africa

It is my feeling that America, by letting American Business invest in South Africa, is supporting racism and a form of slavery. American businesses have no right being in such a racist, oppressed state.

By investing in South Africa, American is being totally hypocritical. Instead of helping the majority, American is helping to suppress the majority. America claims to be the land of the free, land of life, liberty, and equality. How can a country make such a statement when they are on the other side of the world investing on a country that is enslaved, racist, and makes a mockery out of liberty and justice?

The reason is: for the money of course. Everyone of the top 300 businesses in America have branches in South Africa. This includes General Motors, Ford, Mobil, Exxon and other "Equal Opportunity Employers". The profits are tremendous. American business is making record profits. Often, the profits are more than they make in places like Hong Kong. Just how far will America go for a buck?

To help you answer this question, let me explain the work situation in South Africa (keep in mind that American companies enforce these laws). The main law is that no black person can have a job higher than any white person; this means that there is not one black person in South Africa getting paid more than a white person. If a black person misses a day of work or disobeys the order of a white he will be thrown in jail. Black men are separated from their families. The men live in work camps outside of the city and their families live in Bantustans (deserts) hundreds of miles away. They are only allowed to see each other one month out of the year. In work camps the main and only dish is porridge. There are up to 16 people living in an area the size of a dorm room. Back at the Bantustan one out of every two children die from malnutrition. Blacks don't receive any job benefits or insurance or any other kinds of job preferences. In the gold and diamond mines, for example, an average of four blacks die per shift. While the whites get all the benefits, better safety equipment, half as much working hours and sixteen times the pay.

The problems don't stop with jobs. For example, it is against the law for blacks to earn property. There is a dusk till dawn curfew effective for blacks only.

I hope you can understand why I called the treatment of blacks a form of slavery. So next time you buy gold or diamonds or any product from the top 300 companies; remember that you are supporting this inhumanity. I'm not suggesting that you boycott all these companies, because that is impossible. I'm just pointing out how bad the situation is, and suggesting that you try to do something to get American business out of South Africa.

Segun Eubanks

Du Bois homesite designated landmark

By MARLENE DUNCAN
Black Affairs Staff

On Saturday October 20, the homesite of W.E.B. DuBois was designated as a national historical landmark. This was a momentous event for all persons involved, in particular, Herbert Aptheker, who for the past ten years has fought to give DuBois an inkling of the recognition he deserves.

Among the distinguished guests included: David Grahm DuBois, stepson of DuBois, Walter Wilson, co-founder of the DuBois Memorial committee, Dr. Quaison-Sackey, the Ghanain Ambassador, Counsellor Xie Quine from the embassy of the Peopls Republic of China, Randolf Bromery, former chancellor of UMass, Mike Thelwell, professor of the Afro-AM. department, Margret Bush Wilson, chairperson of the board of directors of the NAACP, Elma lewis of the NCAA, and as keynote speaker, Julian Bond, Senator of Georgia.

All spoke of the leader's greatness and his potential of being "the greatest man of the century—a citizen of the world." Their speeches reflected the honor and pride which is derived from the DuBois Legacy. They spoke of DuBois' diligency and committment in the struggle for humanity.

DuBois' vocational and literary prose has served as an inspiration—and exemplifies a mode in which all oppressed people should pattern their lives. The ignorance of his contributions to the total history of the world is a failure of democracy.

Most significant of his statements was his analysis of the major problem in the twentieth century— "The problem of the color line." Through his dedication he lived to develop solid foundation for our generation to stand on. For too long he has been "a prophet without honor in his own country."

In the words of Margret Bush Wilson, the ceremony was "fitting, appropriate and long overdue." As Walter Wilson states it, "when we honor DuBois, we honor ourselves." To paraphrase Mike Thelwell, "the U.S. has a historically if not revolutionary responsibility to honor DuBois." He spoke of how it is truly OUR honor to be embraced by his "spirit and example" and that the dedication itself was an honor to Berkshire County.

Through the process of intergration and the miseducation of America we have lost an opportunity to express the trends of history through the Black perspective. As Elma Lewis states it, "We must make the youth knowledgdgable of his contributions to cause them to understand the Legacy." It is our duty to extend our knowledge to the youth and give them a glorified history which will enhance their cultural pride and identitv.

Bromery said, "Every group is measured by their talented tenth and we must strive for intellectual achievement." A path has been constructed and we must discipline ourselves to adhere to and react to our conditions." DuBois is known as an agitator. He voiced one's defeat as having a cynistic attitude towards struggle. "One must make a living, but above all one must make a life," he said.

We must continue to fight for truth because the antedote lies within us and our children. With our children informed we become a more powerful people. "DuBois' name must become a household word within our culture. Until all that is done our jobs are not finished," said Bush. Mike Thelwell so accurately phrased it, "Dr. DuBois still lives."

I would like to take this opportunity to express our dissatisfaction over the lack of coverage of the dedication by the mass media. Once again, the progressive activities of Black people has gone unrecognized. But this has helped to strengthen our resolutions in continuing to publicize the importance of these events.

Announcements

Bread for sale

Yvonne John, the caterer in New Africa house, will be selling various types of bread in the Campus Center every Friday. The main focus will be banana, carrot, coconut. Other types will also be available. The hours for this event will be from 9:30 to 2 p.m.

Samples of the breads will be available. Everyone is welcome to stop by.

"Prisms"

The New Third World Theater Series will open its second play this Friday. The play "Prisms" will be performed at Hampden Dining Commons, a part of the Southwest Residential College. There will be six performances, October 25, 26, and 27 and Nov. 1, 2, and 3. Individual event tickets are $2 for students and $3 for non-students.

CABBS

CABBS is having a bake sale on Thursday 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in front of the Hatch. Anyone who would like to donate contact Marcy 6-8463 or Lynne 6-7358.

Black Affairs

David Graham Du Bois, Ambassador Alex Quaison-Sackey from Ghana and Dovi Afesi, also from Ghana chat at a reception after the dedication of the W.E.B. Du Bois homestead Saturday.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

Springfield NAACP

BY TERRELL EVANS
Black affairs Staff

"We face similar problems, that have to be attacked in different says," said William Grant of the Springfield Chapter of the National Association for theAdvancement of Colored People. The chapter was on hand last Saturday to honor one of the co-founders of NAACP, W.E.B. DuBois, whose homesite was dedicated as a National Historical Landmark.

"Black people are sadly mistaken if they think that we have done enough work. We are progressing but regressing at the same time." Grant said. According to the NAACP, "part of that retrogession has been disenchantment of the Jews. For a long time the Jews have supplied funds the organization and now they are being held back."

The Springfield chapter of the NAACP won this year's statewide membership drive. The trophey was displayed at the ceremony. The President, Leroy Claybourne said that the trophy is awarded as an incentive to get chapters drive vigorously for members. The trophy was awarded by the New England Conference of NAACP Branches for the largest percentage membership increase.

"The chapter in Springfield has 704 members and we expect to reach the 1,000 mark by the end of the year," Claybourne said.

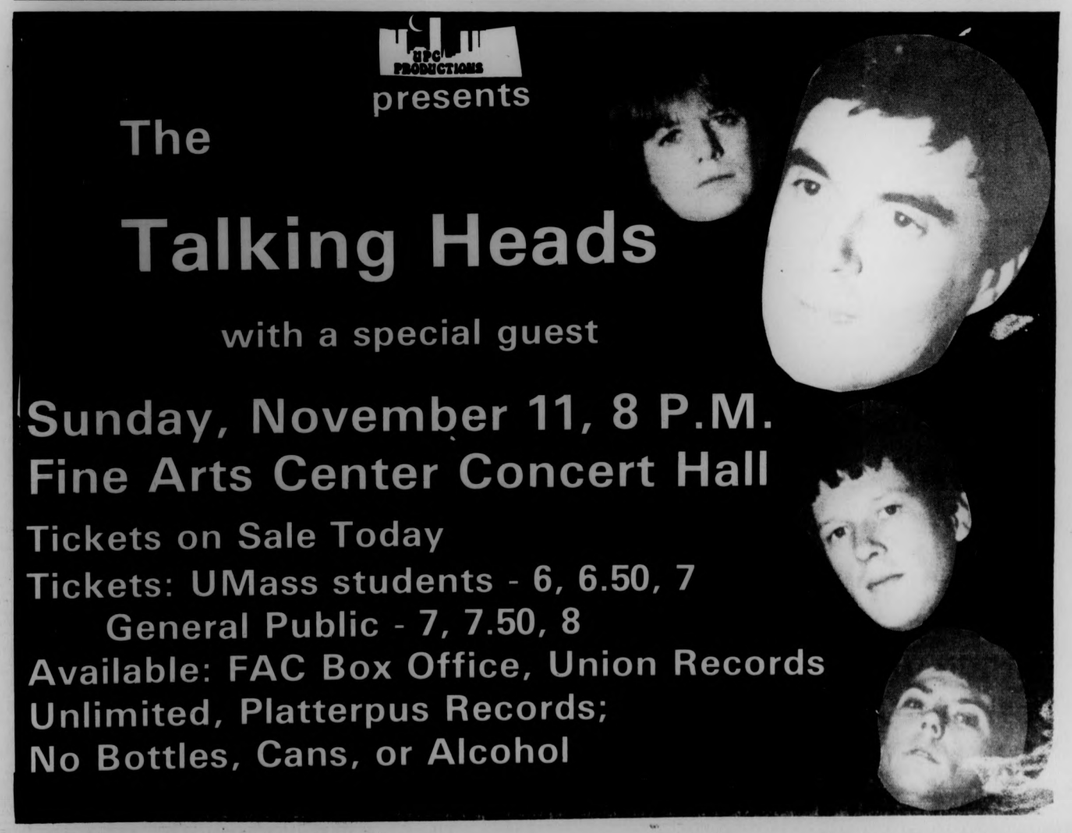
DuBois helped to establish the NAACP as far back as 1906, when the organization emberged as a forebearer of the Niagara Movement. The Movement was a meeting of black intellectuals at the time to discuss racism in the United States.

DuBois became editor of the NAACP's magazine *The Crisis*, a position which he held for 24 years.

Quoting the Berkshire Eagle, "As *The Crisis* editor, DuBois fought relentlessly for the Negro cause. He drew on all the rhetorical weapons he could command — history, fact, fiction, invective, humour. And it was here that he reached the peak of his power and influence."

DuBois was not always a member of the NAACP. He resigned his editorial position and left the NAACP in 1934 at the age of 66 and went to Atlanta University. Ten years later he was back with the NAACP and stayed with the organization for four years.

The problem of the 20th century is the color line... Men of America the problem is plain before you. Here is a race transplanted through the criminal foolishness of your fathers. Whether you like it or not the millions are here, and here they will remain. If you do not lift them up, they will pull you down." W.E.B. Du Bois



JFK tribute turns political

News analysis

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON – The dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library at the UMass-Boston campus Saturday was significant not only from an historical perspective, but also for the political statement it made.

President Carter wasn't being purely sentimental when he said, "President Kennedy understood the past and respected its shaping of the future." Rather, he was using it to lead into his own manifesto for policies of the next Carter Administration, should it evolve.

Carter plugged the SALT II Treaty, citing the late President Kennedy's signature of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty in 1963. "He warned against turning the world 'into a prison in which man awaits his executioner,'" Carter said. "Sixteen years later, the Salt II Treaty can redeem that hope."

Again, the president switched gears to politics, telling the crowd, "The world of 1980 is as different from that of 1960 as the world of 1960 was from that of 1940. Our efforts to improve that world must be different as well." Mentioning a host of problems ranging from big government to the energy crisis to inflation, Carter was implying that the policies of liberal predecessors like president Kennedy would not be a solution to the issues of today. Inferred from that could be an attack of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's ideology.

Sen. Kennedy brought his own philosophy of government to the forefront when he delivered his remarks. Though not as direct a "hit" as Carter's speech, with its much-publicized JFK anecdote on seeking the presidency, the senator did get around to politics. His commitment to faith in government was made evident. "The library is more than a collection of photographs and objects under glass," he said. "Across the country it will reach out to visitors and scholars, summoning young men and women to careers in public life."

Then the senator analogized the politics of JFK's New Frontier with the social issues of today, putting in

Joseph P. Kennedy, III: "Rising political star"

a pitch for his own health insurance bill. "He taught us to redeem the promise of health care for America's senior generation, to whom the nation owes so much of its present greatness," Kennedy said.

Of the library itself, both men had words of praise. Carter said, "Its grace and dignity are, I hope and believe, worthy of the man who's memory it will nurture." The senator said, "In dedicating this library to Jack, we recall those years of grace, that time of hope. The spark still glows, the journey never ends, the dream shall never die."

Both talked about human rights. Speaking pointedly, the president remarked, "As a Southerner I saw firsthand how the moral leadership of the Kennedy administration helped undo the wrongs that grew out of our nation's history." Carter said that racism has no place "in the South or North," perhaps referring to the problems rising from desegration of schools in cities like Boston.

When he made his remarks in support of civil rights, Kennedy alluded to the racial strife in Boston and the shooting of Darryl Williams, a black student shot while playing football in Charlestown.

"My brother taught us to make freedom ring in America—freedom for black and brown as well as white, freedom to learn in a public classroom, to play football on a public field," Kennedy said.

Perhaps the most political of all the speeches came not from the two presidential aspirants, but from a rising political star in the person of Joseph P. Kennedy, III, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Young Kennedy eulogized his father, speaking of his commitment to the cause of the underprivileged. "I hope and pray that my generation of Americans will do their share, will summon the 'moral courage' my father referred to and with it work to bring about the decent and just world he so much wanted to see in his lifetime," he said.

He also spoke of the "principalities and powers" that

TURN TO PAGE 15

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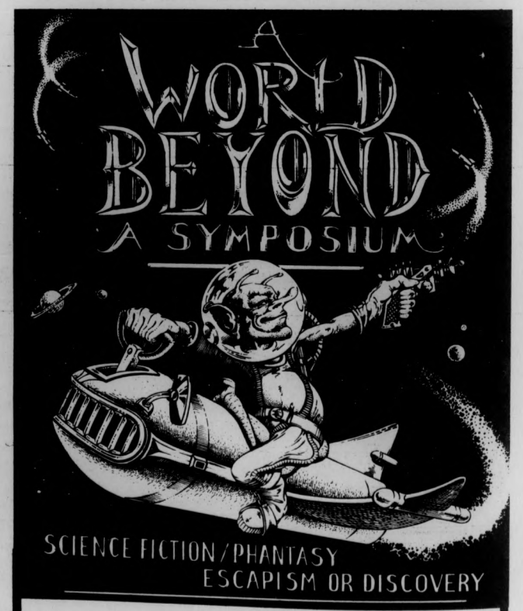

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GOODELL LIBRARY
Monday-Thursday...*8 a.m.-midnight*
Friday.....8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday.....noon-midnight

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY, **Graduate Research Center**

Monday-Thursday...8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday.....8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Sunday.....noon-11 p.m.

MUSIC LIBRARY, **Fine Arts Center**

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Saturday.....10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday.....11 a.m.-9 p.m.

LOCATION	WEEKDAYS	WEEKENDS	ACCESS TO HANDICAPPED	TYPE OF SEATING	SPECIAL PROVISIONS
Army ROTC Library	8:00AM - 4:30 PM		No	T & C	Best suited for Army Cadets
Newman Center	7:00AM - 11:00 PM	7:00 AM - 11:00 PM	Yes	T,C, & L	
SBA Library (217 SBA)	8:30AM - 5:00 PM	SUN. 6:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Yes	T & C	Best suited for SBA students
Herter Lounge (601 Herter)	9:00AM - 5:00 PM		Yes	T, C, & L	Best suited for History Majors
South College 309	Mon: 8:30AM - noon TU: 9-5 Wed: 9AM - 1PM Thurs: 9 - 5 Fri: Noon - 5:00 PM		No	T & C	
Holdsworth 201	8:00AM - 5:00 PM		Yes	T & C	
Draper 201	4:00PM - 10:00 PM		No	T & C	
Thompson 519 & 719	5:00PM - 10:00 PM		Yes	T & C	
Dickinson Hall 1st and 2nd Floors	6:00PM - 12:00 PM	6:00 PM - 12:00 PM	Yes	CC	
New Africa House 2nd Floor CCEBS Library	9:00AM - 10:00PM		No	T,C, & CC	Open to all students
Everywomen's Center Wilder Hall	9:00AM - 7:00PM		No	T, C, & L	
Van Meter Study Lounge	24 Hrs/Day	24 Hrs/Day	No	T,C, & L	For Cluster residents and their guests
SOUTHWEST					
JQA 19th Floor Study/ Lounge/Resource Area	M-TH 7:00PM-11:00PM	Sun. 7:00PM-11:00PM	No	T,C, & CC	
SW Women's Center Crampton	9:00AM - 5:00PM		No	T,C, & CC	
Hampden Dining Commons	7:30PM - Midnight	7:30PM - Midnight	NO	T & C	
NORTHEAST					
Mary Lyon House Study Lounge	7:00Am - 1:00AM	7:00AM -1:00AM	No	T,C, & L	
Dwight House Study Lounge	10:00AM - 3:00AM	10:00AM - 3:00AM	No	T,C, & L	
Anacona Cultural Center Located in B6 Dwight	7:00PM - 3:00AM	7:00PM - 3:00 AM	No	T,C, & L	Supportive of 3rd World Persons but all are welcomed.
Worcester Dining Commons	7:30PM- Midnight	7:30Pm- Midnight	Yes	T & C	
CAMPUS CENTER/STUDENT UNION COMPLEX					
Hatch Cafeteria	All Day until 11:00PM	All day until 11:00PM	Yes	T & C	
Campus Center					Study Space posted on a daily basis: see CC Activity Schedule
Key T= Long study tables C= Chairs CC= Classroom Chairs L= Lounge Chairs					

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Illegal chemical dumps pose threat to NE towns

By MARGARET NELSON
Associated Press

NEW CASTLE, N.H. – Experts on chemical and industrial wastes said yesterday thousands of undiscovered chemical dumps around New England could soon cause severe public health problems for the region.

One speaker at the Northeast Conference on Hazardous Wastes estimated New England's illegal dumping sites may total 2,000, or 10 times as many as already have been found.

Despite the problems of illegal dumping, the experts said, few towns are willing to have a secure disposal site within their borders.

"Chemical waste lasts just as long as radioactive waste, and it is just as hazardous," said Peter Skinner, an engineer with the New York state attorney general's office.

Skinner suggested states should assume the responsibility for creating safe places to treat and dispose of chemicals generated by industry.

But Philip Gidley of Exeter, N.H., maintained that towns, not state governments, should be repsonsible for dealing with the byproducts of industrial development.

The town of Exeter plans to build a hazardous waste landfill for wastes from its own industries, Gidley said. But he noted all the industries in the town have agreed to pre-treat their own wastes.

Gidley claimed manufacturers that produce toxic chemical solvents can use pre-treating to reduce the volume of the solvents by 95 percent, in addition to making the solvents less dangerous.

Earlier in the day, representatives of the Arthur D. Little consulting firm of Cambridge, Mass., presented a report prepared for the New England Regional Commission. The study said about 300 million gallons of toxic materials are created in New England each year by about 4,500 firms.

According to the report, landfills should be considered only a short-term solution for disposing of toxic wastes. The study suggested about 50 million gallons of the waste could be burned and about 100 million gallons could be treated to reduce volume and hazards.

Experts pointed out that at the moment, there is no secure place in New England for disposing any kind of hazardous waste. Gidley estimated as many as 2,000 illegal dumping grounds may be scattered throughout New England.

"It will cost hundreds of millions of dollars to clean up those problems," he said.

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Editorial/Opinion

U.S.-PLO talks are nothing new

James Lewis

On August 20, 1979, an article by Joseph Harch of the *Christian Science Monitor* stated: "On March 26, 1979, at the White House in Washington, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed a document promising to begin within one month negotiations aimed at 'the establishment of the self-governing authority in the West Bank and Gaza in order to provide full autonomy to the inhabitants.'

"Mr. Begin also committed himself on that day at the White House to 'the goal of completing the negotiations within one year so that elections will be held as expeditiously as possible.'

"The text covering these two points about a future authority by Arabs and for Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza also says that the Egyptian and Jordanian delegations to such talks 'may include Palestinians.' "

The United States has been having semi-official and secret meetings with the PLO since 1967, according to Mr. Harch, and they even happened under Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The PLO officials state that former Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger initially agreed in November, 1976, to the opening of a PLO information office in Washington headed by a prominent Beirut-based official. But, they add, he subsequently withdrew his consent, according to James Dorsey, the *Christian Science Monitor*. According to the article by Dorsey, negotiations on the opening of the office were held in Washington between two visiting PLO officials, Dr. Issam Sartawi, a close associate of PLO leader Yasser Arafat, and Sabri Jiryis, now head of the Beirut-based Palestine Research Center, and the former US Ambassador to Jordan and Lebanon, L. Dean Brown. The negotiations began November 8, 1976, when Dr. Sartawi and Mr. Jiryis were invited to a luncheon at Washington's Cosmos Club by Mr. Brown and Landrum Bolling, then director of the Lily Endowment.

Legally, there was/is nothing prohibiting the PLO from opening the PLO information office in Washington.

On November 18. 1976, Mr. Jiryis formally registered with the Justice Department. An attack by the Israeli Ambassador in the U.S. Simca Dinitz, followed the formal registration of the PLO information office in Washington. Senior State Department officials assured Israeli diplomates in Washington that the U.S. approach to the question of the PLO's status had remained unchanged even if that organization did open an office in the American capital. During the negotiations, Dr. Sartawi was reporting back in Damascus with Mr. Arafat.

The problem was that Mr. Sartawi and Mr. Jiryis did not have proper passports and needed an extension on their visas to consider the negotiations. On December 3, 1976, Mr. Brown called Mr. Sartawi from the State Department requesting an immediate meeting, in which Mr. Brown is said to have asked Mr. Sartawi on instructions of Mr. Kissinger to leave the country in order to avoid trouble. No explanation for Mr. Kissinger's sudden change of heart was given. December 4, 1976, at a State Department breakfast Dr. Kissinger informed Israeli Ambassador Dinitz that the United States was directing Mr. Jiryis to leave the country.

According to Dorsey, "Within minutes after Mr. Brown's departure, two criminal investigators were at Mr. Sattawi's hotel room door. They demanded Mr. Sartawi's diplomatic passport, which contained as assumed name and had been given to him by a friendly Arab country."

Mr. Jiryis was not able to get a passport representing the PLO from Israel, the place of his birth. On December 9, 1976, Mr. Sartawi left the U.S. Mr. Sartawi contacted other Arab ambassadors to urge the U.S. not to push him out of the country, but later, the Arab government officials urged Mr. Sartawi to immediately leave the U.S.

Apparently, talking with the PLO has been practiced in the United States before.

James Lewis is a Collegian columnist.

The 'Russell's' incident

Joel Saxe

A recent jogging experience from my apartment just north of the University offers a round-about introduction to the issues of racism, sexism and police brutality raised by the arrests of three Black women in the Russell's Liquor Store by the Amherst Police on Sept. 29.

Heading down a quiet, nice-looking, neatly manicured private road, I was hastened to stop by an aging, grey-suited, university-corporate executive looking man.

Not wanting to break my pace, I slowed down enough to hear him instruct me in a highly-superior fashion: "This is a private drive (making a sweeping gesture with his arm) – this is private property—" and I quickly realized he was instructing me off "his property."

Back to the immediate case. Briefly, the three women were subjected to rude and disrespectful language and behavior by a store clerk, which they preceived as being racially based. As any normal person might, they reacted, verbally, in an angry, defensive manner. The Amherst Police were immediately on the scene, treating the women as violent criminals, physically assaulting and arresting them. (One of the women, weighing 95 pounds, was thrown against a wire rack, and then onto the floor, where she was handcuffed, and physically *sat upon* by an Amherst Police Officer.)

Their crime? "Disorderly Conduct", say the Police. "Law and Order." And so it is: their color—Black; their gender—female. You be the judge. Would the same thing have happened if they had been three white women or men? What do you think?

The issue of racist and sexist brutality by the police is by no means new. Add the closed case of Seta Rampersad: A Black UMass student, whose dead body was found in a motel room in South Deerfield, after having been physically abused to unconsciousness, and then abandoned by three whites—all escaping prosecution (one of the men wields a good deal of economic and political power in the area).

Add the prison time spent by Earl Brown and Cramen Gethers: Two Black UMass students, who several years ago were the victims of a racist frame-up.

Here is where my aging corporate-executive minded friend—staunch defender of property relations, comes in.

His values, reflecting those dominant within U.S. society, place more importance on *property relations* than *human relations*. And it is this set of values, establishing the basis for a larger system of oppression—Capitalism—which has at its roots, a power source of violence and terror based on the oppressive apparatus of the state: police.

Take housing for example. I live in an apartment owned by D.H. Jones, who with a few others holds a near monopoly of real estate in Amherst, charging exorbitant rents, driving land values higher and pushing out the local farming community. So why do I pay? Do a human set of values dictate that I should pay him, or any other of the big-time rip-off landlords in Amherst? Or rather is it the fear of good old "law and order" policemen coming to take me away?

How about health care? A friend of mine was hit with a $50 bill for a shot of adrenlin to calm an athsma attack! Our "legal system" allows for what can only be called highway robbery, with values of private property meaning that income rather than need determines one's physical health.

So where to begin?

If the police only reflect a set of values which elevates property over people, then the changes must be as much from within each of us, as from some outside force—the willingness of each of us to stand up for a new set of human values based on democratic ideals. Personal values and a daily life-style based on concern for the human needs of all withing our community—as opposed to a maddening run for a steadily sinking buck.

The choice is yours. Stand up for human justice, and attend the pre-trial hearing today at 9 a.m. at the Northampton County Courthouse. But beyond that, strive for a new set of values with an eye towards constructing a new democratic social reality. As far as the aging, corporate-executive types: Let their jaws hang open!

Joel Saxe is a staff member of Politics *and* Education *magazine.*

Collegian

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Contracts given to Western Mass, Peter Pan buses

By PAUL BANKS
Collegian Staff

The university has signed a contract with Western Mass. Bus Lines, Inc. and Peter Pan World Travel, Inc. which will authorize transportation for certain labs and field trips, Bill Barrett of the University Transit Office announced recently.

Under the new contract, Western Mass. Bus Lines will provide interstate chartered transportation while Peter Pan World Travel Inc. will provide chartered transportation to other states.

Lat year, contracts for both interstate and intrastate transportation were given to Western Mass. Bus Lines, though in the past contracts have been given to other bus lines, according to Jake Bishop, Director of Procurement.

"UMass has a legal obligation to put a service out to bid. Whoever bids the lowest for either category (inter or intrastate transportation) gets awarded," explained Al Buyam of the Transit Office.

The rates that a bus line may bid are controlled by the state Department of Public Utility. A separate bid is accepted for a variety of categories of bus service, Bishop said.

The cost of the chartered trips scheduled for the year will be paid by the group involved. Buvam said, including classes.

"There is no obligation from UMass to pay anything. The groups will pay the company's existing rate," he said.

The contracts will be in effect from October 1, 1979 until September 30, 1980, Barrett said.

Physical plant workers went swan hunting yesterday morning. The two swans have been removed from the campus pond for the winter. (Staff Photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

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Credit Union loans unaffected by economy

By MARYANNE MICCHELLI
Collegian Staff

The Federal Reserve Board's recent move to increase borrowing rates on loans will have no affect upon the UMass Credit Union's loan policies, its president and treasurer announced yesterday, since the credit union is regulated by the National Credit Union Administration.

President LeAnn Orvis and Treasurer Scott Sparr stressed the Credit Union's present interest rates are as high as they will go, and eligible members should have no difficulty in being granted loans.

Since its opening in February 1975, the credit union, a cooperative savings and loan association operated by its members and exclusively for their own mutual benefit, has granted close to $900,000 in loans. Located in the Student Union building, Sparr and Orvis said it is the largest and most successful credit union in the country.

Its membership, which now numbers over 3,500, consists of present and past university students. Membership is open to any student enrolled in a course at the university, their families, students paid with SATF monies, and organizations of students. Orvis pointed out that currently the credit union has over $650,000 is assets.

Members of the credit union are "owners" who elect a Board and a credit committee to review loan applications. Each credit union member has one vote, regardless of the size of his or her savings account.

The credit union is staffed by approximately 85 members, all of whom are volunteers. New volunteers are continually being recruited. Employees generally begin as tellers and work their way into management-level positions. Sparr stressed that not all of the employees are business majors, and Orvis added that work at the credit union serves as "good practical business experience" as well as offering an excellent opportunity to work with others.

The amount of time devoted to the credit union by its workers varies greatly. A minimum of four to six hours per week is required by tellers; top management puts in up to twenty hours per week. In addition, staff members have the opportunity to serve on various committees such as credit, accounting, collections, personnel, marketing, investments, and operations. Orvis pointed out that personnel enjoy working at the credit union.

Orvis and Sparr said the credit union is now offering a new type of savings account known as the "share certificate," with which a minimum deposit of $500 can earn a higher dividend after three months. Features of the credit union include savings accounts, low-cost loans, traveller's checks, money orders, automatic payroll savings, and food stamp service.

Sparr said that in spite of economic conditions, the credit union will continue to "better serve the needs of students" as it has in the past.

'Uncle Vanya' lacks struggle

By Anne Mehitabel
Collegian Staff

The acting and directing were solid, the costumes and set were solid. But just as the Berlin wall is solid it is also long and constant and it begs for apology for not allowing freedom of access. This lack of access to the inner life and struggles of Chekhov's characters was what was missing in University Ensemble Theatre's production of *Uncle Vanya*.

Uncle Vanya, like all of Chekhov's plays, is a mosaic of the trials and tribulations of the dying aristocratic class in pre-revolutionary Russia. Pivotal in this character study is Vanya who, through the course of the play, experiences the loss of a woman he never had and realizes he has been idiotically naive in his dedication to Serebryakov.

Vanya's ludicrous position in this "commedia"—his sheer humanity which should enable the audience to laugh through their tears—is absent due to Ron Willoughby's portrayal of a precious, pathetic fool, too ridiculous to arouse pathos in the audience. His cuteness, affectations and overplaying all suggest an escapee from New York's East Village who has somehow wandered on to the Rand Stage. Willoughby holds our attention but never our hearts.

Denise Koch, who plays Yelena, has fallen into the trap that many actresses do in this role and, instead of being bored, she is boring. Her hands flap incessantly and her line deliveries are as mannered as her gestures, lacking lustre and spontaneity.

The best portrayal in the production was given by Audrey Jacques, a UMass theater student. Jacques played the role of Sonya with a beautiful, measured simplicity and with what appeared to be a feeling for the comedy. The tragedy - the absurdity of life.

The only problem with the casting was that she is much too pretty to play the plain, homely Sonya. It was ludicrous to see this adorable, blushing blonde stand in front of a mirror and cry about how unattractive she is.

Jacques possesses the sensuality and ability to act—gifts which would have made her more suitable to play Yelena. In this production it seemed as if Astrov had more of a viable choice between Sonya or Vanya. Yelena should have stayed in Petersburg.

Andrew Lichtenberg was also outstanding in the cast, portraying the character of Astrov with a delicate balance of subtlety and impetuous absurdity imperative in a Chekhovian piece.

It is unfair to say that this production of *Uncle Vanya* is not worth seeing. It possessed some interesting directorial dimensions, but the essence of the struggle and the weaving of relationships was missing. Director Richard Trousdell cast some stock, repertory types and therefore achieved an entertaining, safe production but, not a provocative one.

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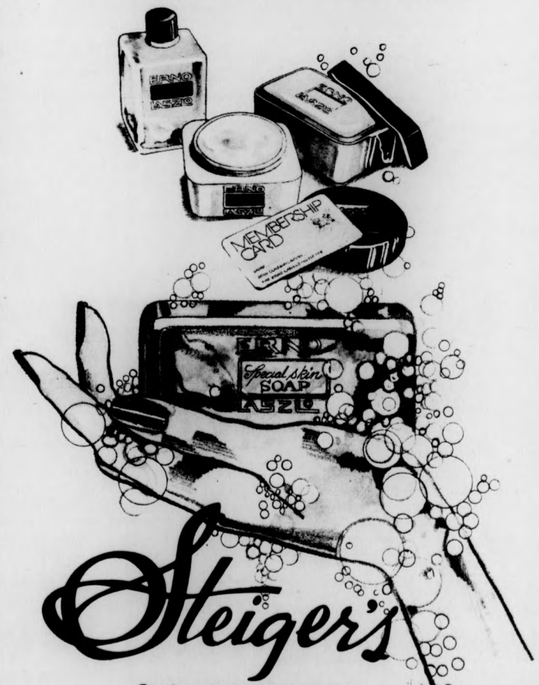

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Steiger's is proud to announce the opening of The Erno Laszlo Institute exclusively at Holyoke Mall

Around campus

Art bus leaves Saturday for New York museum tour

This Saturday, an "Art Bus to New York," sponsored by the UMass Art Club, is scheduled to stop at the Whitney Museum of Modern Art, Soho, and the Metropolitan and Guggenheim Museums of Art. The bus will leave the Campus Center Circle at 7 a.m. and return at approximately 10 p.m. The fee, including refreshments, is $16 or $15 for Art Club members.

All fees must be paid at the Fine Arts Center Coffee Shop.

Reproductive rights workshops continue today on campus

The following Reproductive Rights Week Workshops will be given today at UMass:

Sterilization Abuse workshop facilitated by Suman Bohm of Third World Women's Task Force, 2:30 p.m., Campus Center.

The Workplace and Reproductive Rights workshop facilitated by Jane Fleishman and 12-1 Commonwealth Clericals, 4:30 p.m., Campus Center.

Moral and Medical Issues workshop, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center.

For room numbers, contact Everywomen's Center.

Spectrum writers meet tonight to discuss spring issue

Spectrum, UMass' literary and fine arts magazine, will hold meeting tonight at 7 in Campus Center 104.

Selection of material for the spring issue will be discussed. New members are welcome. For information call Literary Editor Tom Lutz at 545-2240.

Third World children present their art

Art from students of the Che Lumumba School, a Third World children's school in Amherst, is on display until Nov. 2 in the Student Union Gallery in the Student Union Building.

The show is part of a semester project featuring contributions of the ancient Aztec and Inca cultures of Central and South America. The exhibit includes collages, drawings and masks.

Also, an informational slide show about the alternative school will be continuously shown in the gallery.

The play "The Myth of Quetzalcotl," with costumes and direction by the students, will presented free in the gallery at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 and Nov. 1.

The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Resource Network meets to examine G-core, oppression

The Resource Network will meet today from noon to 2 p.m. in Campus Center 904-908. The meeting will examine the current status of the G-core proposal and related attempts to address issues of human oppression on campus. Individuals and agencies associated with this topic are invited to the meeting.

NRBQ, Reprise lead bill of Blue Wall weekend bands

To kick off the traditional Campus Center Halloween celebration this weekend, the Blue Wall bar in the Campus Center will feature two popular bands.

NRBQ will play Friday and Reprise, a 1960s rock and roll band, will play Saturday.

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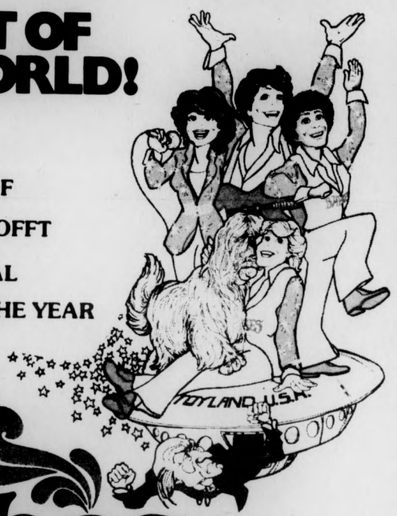

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U.S. senators to tour Cambodia, aid starving

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Three U.S. senators will go to Phnom Penh today with a new proposal to aid Cambodia's starving people. They will be the first U.S. officials to visit the capital since the communist takeover in April 1975.

Sens. James Sasser, D-Tenn., John Danforth, R-Mo., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., would like to get a green light from the Phnom Penh government for their plan of sending truck convoys carrying a daily load of 1,000 tons of food into the country from Thailand for six months.

The senators said they had no itinerary for their one-day trip.

Spokesman Craven Crowell said the senators, who will fly in a Red Cross relief plane, were "excited about the prospect of going to Phnom Penh" but had no assurance that they would meet with any Cambodian officials there.

Although aid programs have begun for the estimated 2 million people who face starvation, Phnom Penh continues publicly to refuse aid from agencies who also supply areas controlled by ousted Premier Pol Pot. The remnants of Pol Pot's supporters are waging a guerrilla war against the Heng Samrin government that was installed by Vietnam last winter.

Arrangements for the senators' trip were made with the consent of the Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok, and of Vietnam's acting foreign minister Nguyen Co Thach who is visiting Thailand.

Although aid programs have begun for the estimated 2 million people who face starvation, Phnom Penh continues publicly to refuse aid from agencies who also supply areas controlled by ousted Pol Pot.

In Washington, the State Department said no executive branch officials would be entering Cambodia despite the presence in Thailand of Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

Spokesman Hodding Carter said the department was fearful of sending the "wrong signal" to the world about the U.S. view of the Heng Samrin government if Holbrooke were to visit. He said the three senators could handle the fact-finding aspects of the mission adequately.

Carter repeated the administration contention that neither the Heng Samrin government nor Pol Pot's is a legitimate representative of the Cambodian people.

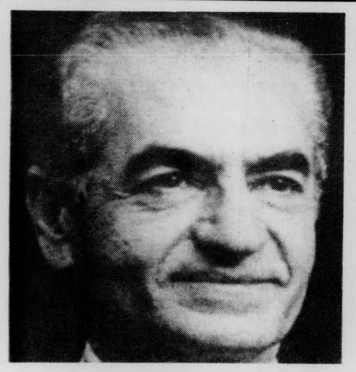
Administration sources in Washington said the trip "represents a change in (Vietnamese) attitude which may prove to be significant" in opening the way for increased Western aid to Cambodia.

The sources said that although the West had been slow to respond to the magnitude of the problem in war-torn Cambodia, the key holdup to massive aid was Vietnam.

They said the Vietnamese, who occupy Cambodia, have employed a "brutal, cynical" approach: "The use of food as a weapon for political recognition" of the Heng Samrin government they installed in Phnom Penh."

Their proposed aid plan still is in what one source called a "theoretical stage," but it would involve supplies already being gathered in an international relief effort.

The International Red Cross and the U.N. Children's Fund run the program, which flies 15 tons daily from Bangkok to Phnom Penh. Some 10,400 tons of food are expected to arrive by sea by the end of the month.



Deposed Shah sick in NY, hospitalized for cancer tests

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The deposed Shah of Iran, said to be suffering from cancer and a blocked bile duct, began a series of extensive tests in one of the world's top hospitals yesterday after U.S. officials gave him special permission to enter the country for medical treatment.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who will be 60 on Friday, was described as appearing weak and moving with a slow, shuffling gait when he arrived at LaGuardia Airport Monday night after a flight from his place of exile in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Traveling with him were his wife, a retinue of personal bodyguards, and two Doberman pinscher guard dogs.

Responding to an unofficial description of the shah as gravely ill, a spokesman at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said, "there is no truth to it at all."

However, a State Department source in Washington who asked not to be identified, said the shah's ailment already had been diagnosed as cancer and a blocked bile duct.

A source close to the shah, who also asked not to be identified, said the deposed ruler's condition had worsened about two weeks ago.

There was no comment on those statements by either the hospital or the shah's entourage.

"The Shah and members of his family are optimistic that the outstanding medical care available in the United States will diagnose his ailment and provide a cure," read a statement from the Shah's senior adviser, Robert F. Armao.

Eamon Brennan, a hospital vice president, said tests of the shah were begun during the day, and were expected to continue today. No word on his condition is expected until they are complete, he added.

"He'll undergo all the usual tests — blood, urine, radiology, but no one's being more specific than that," Brennan added.

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Poor Richard's DISCOTHEQUE

Man dies on campus working on antenna

Richard F. Booth, 40, of Northampton died of a sudden cardiac arrest Monday while working on the WFCR radio antenna near the Army ROTC building on campus, UMass police yesterday said.

UMass police received a report of a medical emergency at 1:50 p.m. and said cardiopulmonary resuscitation was attempted, but Booth was announced dead on arrival at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

★ *Kennedy*

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

he claimed own and operate this country, lashing out at the oil monopolies, the agribusinesses, and the corporate powers. On the subject of inflation, young Kennedy referred to the Federal Reserve Board chairman's remark that the standard of living of the average American "has to decline if inflation is to be reduced." He then argued that this not be necessary, urging, "The sooner we face down the vested interests, the better it will be for plain, ordinary, far too vulnerable Americans." It is felt by many that this speech, preceding the president's, is what urged Carter to refer humorously to Sen. Kennedy's potential challenge.

One other thing that stood out at this ceremony was the array of dignitaries it attracted. From Galbraith to McNamara to McCormack to Rusk, to the newer breed of Sen. Paul Tsongas and Andrew Young and South Shore Congressman Brian Donnelly, all involved either historically or morally with the ideals of the New Frontier and Great Society eras. Presidents Nixon and Ford were not there. They were not invited.

Then there were the contemporary political adversaries, like Boston Mayor Kevin White, who sat on the platform, and his challenger State Sen. Joseph Timilty, who sat in the audience. There were Governor Edward J. King and Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill, III, sitting on the same stage. And then there was former governor Michael Dukakis, working the crowd, shaking hands, receiving compliments.

After the ceremony, the former governor was asked if he had heard of the current governor's cancelled trip to UMass last spring. "Yes, I don't know what you folks are up to, he doesn't seem to like you too much," cracked the "Duke." When asked if he planned to run for the Commonwealth's top position again, Dukakis said, "We'll see, I'd like to come out and see you people again some time."

But one can't deny the fact that this dedication ceremony, however much it was used by other forces, was held to honor one man. And perhaps the poem his children read, written by Stephen Spender, summed it up best: "The names of those who in their lives fought for life, Who wore at their heart's the fire's center...Born of the sun they traveled a short while towards the sun And left the vivid air signed with their humor."

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Tickets now on sale. General Public -$9, 8, 7. UMass Students -$7, 6, 5. Senior citizens -$8, 7, 6.
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A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" R Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN R Today at (6:30 @ $1.50)-8:45
AL PACINO ... AND JUSTICE FOR ALL R Today at (5:30 & 6:00 @ $1.50) 7:45-8:30

CINEMA 1-8
HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
Recorded in Dolby The MUPPET MOVIE G Today 1:10-3:15 5:20-7:25 & 9:30
A True Story THE ONION FIELD R
Emmanuelle X Today 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15 & 9:15
"Unequivocally the most terrifying movie I've ever seen." NEW YORK Magazine WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R Today 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:20 & 9:30
ALAN ALDA THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R Today 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30 & 9:45
Recorded in Dolby The Legacy R Today 2:30-4:45 7:00 & 9:15
Ends Tuesday MEETINGS WITH REMARKABLE MEN Today 2:00-4:20 6:40 & 9:00
Fri-Sat Midnight "Night of Living Dead"

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
JAMES GALWAY FLUTE
WITH
MARISA ROBLES HARP
& MILTON THOMAS VIOLA
Monday, October 29 8 p.m.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

THE PUB
WEDNESDAY
PUB MUG NIGHT
TONIGHT
10¢ Beers
PUB MUGS
9:00 - 10:00
WITH
GORDY MILNE··
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

ONE GREAT PARTY
DANNY & THE RETREADS
FORMERLY MAXX
AND
THE BULLRIDERS
$200 CASH PRIZES
FOR BEST COSTUMES
DANCING 'TILL 2 AM
BEER, WINE, FOOD, FUN
NEWMAN CENTER
SAT. OCT. 27
TICKETS: C.C. STORE AND AT THE DOOR

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified Ad
- Come to Collegian Office (CC 113) .
- 8:45 to 3:45, Mon. thru Fri.
- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
- This is the last time Atilla

Collegian Classified Rates
- 15c per word
- Student rate 10c per word
- Cash in advance
- 5 consecutive days, 5% discount
- Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Bose 901 w/equalizer under $700, 501's under $350. Onkyo, Rotel, JVC & others available. Call Tom 6-5533 or Al 6-5529

CTF8282 Pioneer "Superdeck" $225 546-1080

$200 or B.O. BIC920 Turntable, ERC1405 Receiver, TDC1 Speakers-9 months old excellent condition, need rent money John 256-0378

Car Stereo AM/FM Sanyo auto reverse cassette 35/channel graphic equalizer Jensen coaxles II (90 watts) 250 or BO 546-6245

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Chevelle good engine needs some work $300 call 256-0613

1950 Chev Panel Truck good condition, $600 ask for Tom 256-6610 call evenings

69 VW Beetle needs some work but runs well 546-4572

64 Falcon Statfonwagon 6 cylinder, excellent cond, $650 or best 253-7562

VW van gas heater, good condition, $100 call Dave 549-6792

Must Sell! 1972 Pinto wagon 4 speed, good tires, some new parts. Needs work but perfcect for someone who likes to work on cars or needs parts. Best offer call Lisa at 546-5910 or 545-3500

71 Toyota Corolla needs work or good for parts BO eve 253-7634

1970 VW Camper new trans, clutch, shocks, radials. Also-alarm, snows, new parts-dependable. Asking $2200 586-4307 late eves

72 Mustang Grande very gd cond, auto, stereo, reg gas $1800 call Steve 253-3782

Audi 100LS 1973 $300 as is. Needs valve work. Dented working trunk. 6 good tires. 546-9163

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire Perfect for Bands, Discos, Coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Furnished Room in private home, non-smoking fm only $80 So. Amherst 256-8358

FOR SALE

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

50 Watt Marshall Amp. Kustom cab, preamp. unit; $425. 253-9698

Waterbed Mattresses starting from $19.00 build your own frame. call Neptune Showrooms 732-5950 for information call before 4:00

For Sale: 2 American Airlines half fare coupons $25 each call 546-4961

Tuxedo and 3-piece suits sizes 38-39 call 256-0626 any evening

United Airlines ½ fare coupon 546-9772

Karate uniforms, white, $24-27 call 665-3076

Rossignol competition skis 190cm, look gt bindings, aluminum poles $65 253-2069

Chiorda 10 spd. beaut. cond. $95 256-0468

United Airlines half fare coupons Cheap call 256-8471

FOUND

Found Male Dog Golden-Shepard-cross, approx 2-3 yrs. old, had a flea collar call Maryse at 253-2220 evenings

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Feel as though you want to get more involved on campus. The UMass DAILY COLLEGIAN is now looking for advertising representatives. If you are a terrific salesperson and have a car please stop in and apply. Ask for Ken, Joan, or Fred. 545-3500

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send $4.95 for application/info/referrals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129, Sacto. CA 95860

Sorority needs houseboy to work in kitchen and yard. 3 meals and all snacks free. 549-1030 (days) 256-6844 (eve) Carol or Paige

Sales representative wanted to sell 1980 calendar of fine black & white photographs. Commission on all sales. call collect 603-753-4189

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Native speaker will tutor in Spanish My major is Spanish. Call 253-3707

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost 10/11 Blue Flowered Case containing valuable technical pens & pencils. Please return to Susane 253-7124 after 6 Reward

Friday night 10/12/79 Hobart Lane party -ladies gold Timex watch. No questions asked if returned! Sentimental value. Cathy 546-6010

Gold lattice-style wedding ring with five stones. Lost on campus 10-15. Substantial reward. Call Susan 5-2715 days or 665-3297 evenings

Irish Setter last seen 10/12 responds to Clancy, he had a loving home 549-1808

Lost HL Badminton Racquet Please return to lost & found or call 253-2901

Lost: Prescription Sunglasses in soft red case, 10/15 or 10/16 around center of campus. Reward 545-1995 days, 253-3514 eves Kyle

Address/date book 8th floor CC on 10-19. Contains vital info. Reward. Call 863-4001 Collect

Belchertown finder od sketchbook. I am at same address but lost yours on Park Street. Please leave it with anyone at Student Union Craft Shop (545-2096) or call 786-6932 collect. Thanx Alden Miller (Desparate!)

Black leather gloves 104 Thompson Oct. 17 Please call 256-6344 Thank you.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB360T 1976 exc cond. 650 or best offer Call Tony 546-5607 anytime

$$PART TIME$$

We need part-time help in the local and Spfld. area. Full training-position can lead to summer and career employment. Pay for qualified presentations, no sales requirements. Interviews Monday Oct. 29t Room 165 Campus Center 10-11 A.M.-1-2-3-4-7 P.M. See Mr. Lamont. Car necessary!

PERSONALS

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Collegian Photo Staff—Mandatory Meeting Friday 10/26 5 p.m. in office!

Halloween Party on Friday Oct. 26 9:30-1:30 at Hampden student Center Southwest, featuring Martian Highway band, prizes awarded to best costumes, one dollar admission and student ID is required. Sponsored by Southwest Assembly

Hibry!

Attention University Women: the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold open rush on Oct. 24, 1979 at 7 p.m. Rm. 804 -CC. For information call 6-8389

Thomas and Timothy: Thank you for the19th floor tail-gate party. The most recent grad of the class of '69

Micki-Poo one to go!! Have a good one! Kisses—Eltona

Cosmic Wimpout Reward for Billy's head with or without platter--see Clubhouse

Kaz, those brothers of yours, are they part of the deal too? i guess they're OK for scrufty old drunks. The Tramp

MC & CF 2005 Washington I'm sorry! Will you ever forgive me? Let's be friends again. Love and kisses CF

Give me an "L"! "L"! Need I say more?

Need band to play at party. Varied music, Nov. 16, price negotiable call Casey 546-7264

UMMMB ask anyone in New England (or Michigan) - who? UMass!!!

Anyone interested in forming a Monty Python like group, call Alan 6-8708

Desparately need two tickets for Bonnie Raitt on 10/28 253-2805

Mogie says "Lata for you pal, much lata." to Halloween

Happy-Birthday Big Boy from someone who loves ya lots Lar

POSITION AVAILABLE

Orchard Hill Central Women's Center seeking administrative assistant for one work study position. Applications due Oct 26. Available in McIntrye House. McIntrye House and the University are equal opportunity employers

REWARD

Reward: If anyone leads me to the whereabouts of my elec. typewriter stolen from my Swiss Village apt. Oct. 20. They will be generously rewarded. This was my right arm & the best present I ever got. It's an Underwood, gray and black.

RIDE WANTED

Ithaca or Syracuse weekend 27-28 will share expenses, driving tel. Liz 772-6259

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Roommate wanted for apartment in Riverglade complex call 253-5277

Amherst Apartment $110 256-0755 (Woman)

Female roommate wanted own room apt bus route $127. 50+ 253-3246

ROOM WANTED

Resonsible, quiet Umass male, 22, needs room w yard. Have affectionate mini Beagle. Pet fee/dep. OK Don 584-8846

Graduating in January? We are looking to take over lease 3 or 4 bdrm apt in Jan or your convience. Please call 546-1190 or 546-1203

SERVICES

Professional Editor Papers, dissertations, brochures, scientific articles, Great American Novels. Hourly rates or consultation fees available. 253-7592

"Attention Car Owners" Protect your auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off insurance. One year guarantee 549-4041

AC Querty Typing theses, resumes, tapes, copy, editing, graphics. IBM selectric. Teachers like our work. 584-8051 p.m.

WANTED

Used six string guitar wamted call Ken 549-0753

Good reel to reel tape deck wanted call Dave 253-3108

Male lead vocalist for forming area rock band-pro attitude, desire and ability a must call Dave 546-7120, Tom 546-7815 or Kent 586-3924 immediately!

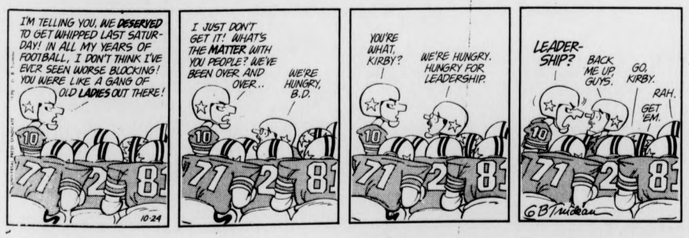
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

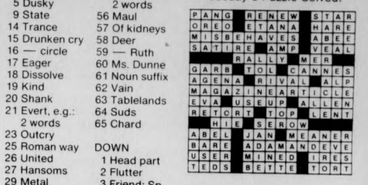
Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



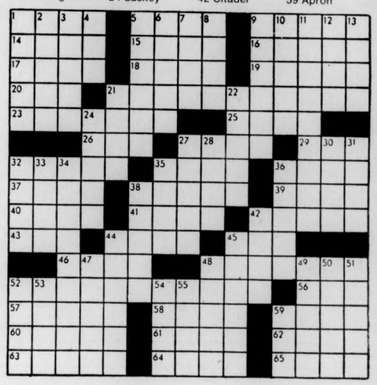
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Copse: Dial.
5 Dusky
9 State
14 Trance
15 Drunken cry
16 — circle
17 Eager
18 Dissolve
19 Kind
20 Shank
21 Evert, e.g.: 2 words
23 Outcry
25 Roman way
26 United
27 Hansoms
29 Metal
32 Sired
35 Household
36 Clever
37 Alleged force
38 Antic
39 Aid
40 Associate
41 Amerinds
42 New
43 Youngster
44 In the sack
45 Kitty
46 Hair growth
48 Woodlands
52 Considers: 2 words
56 Maul
57 Of kidneys
58 Deer
59 — Ruth
60 Ms. Dunne
61 Noun suffix
62 Vain
63 Tablelands
64 Suds
65 Chard

DOWN
1 Head part
2 Flutter
3 Friend: Sp.
4 Lump
5 Bequeath
6 Preclude
7 Bun
8 Dog salmon
9 Powers
10 Anoint
11 Tire part
12 Gender abbr.
13 Celt
21 Guy
22 Tevere
24 Lackey
27 Contended
28 Iowa city
30 Natives of: Suffix
31 Eur. country
32 Trounce
33 Ms. Raines
34 Rich sources: 2 words
35 Abhor
36 Menu
38 Dices
42 Citadel
44 Body parts
45 Pigeon
47 Pineapple
48 Coerce
49 Dig
50 Shelve
51 Sugary
52 Prune
53 Present
54 "Moby Dick" pursuer
55 Curse
59 Apron



DC menu

LUNCH
Roast Beef Grinder
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Baked Fish/Crumb Sauce
Antipasto Cold Plate/Crackers

BASICS DINNER
Baked Fish/Crumb Sauce
Tofu Shen

Superior Pizzaria
Small & Large (16") Pizzas
Hot Oven Grinders—Spaghetti
Steak Grinders Dinners
17 Montague Rd.
Next to N. Amherst Post Office
549-0626
We deliver every day starting at 5 and Sunday's starting at 2
Coupon 25c off on all pizzas

FLICKS:

Academy of Music
Norma Rae
7:00 9:00

Hampshire 4
Time After Time
6:00 8:30
When A Stranger Calls
6:15 8:45
Meteor
6:00 8:30
Avalanche Express
6:15 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
And Justice For All
5:30 6:00 7:45 8:30
Life of Brian
6:30 8:45
"10"
6:00 8:30

Holyoke 8
Muppett Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Emmanuelle
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Seduction of Joe Tynan
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45

Legacy
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
When A Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Meetings with Remarkable Men
2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00

Showcase Cinemas
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
"10"
2:00 7:20 9:40

Meteor
2:00 7:20 9:40
Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10
Justice for All
1:45 7:15 9:45
Stud
2:00 7:45 10:00
Starting Over
2:00 7:30 9:45
Life of Brian
2:15 7:45 10:00

Celtics success courtesy of Red

By JOHN HIMMELSTEIN
Special to the Collegian

The mere achievement of winning a few October games hardly constitutes greatness in an NBA team, but any keen observer of the hoop scene would surmise that the 1979-1980 Celtics are a much-improved ballclub. A major reason—the remarkable Arnold "Red" Auerbach.

Last season, the Celtics were a haggard, disorganized, beaten club. Team play was unheard of; they tried to make the pick-and-roll an extinct species in Boston.

Red knew what medicine the sick '79 Celtics needed and wrote his prescription. The addition of Larry Bird gave the Celts the power forward they've lacked since the departure of Paul Silas; Auerbach cleaned up the McAdoo mess by trading him to Detroit for potentially choice first-round picks; last year's acquisition of young Rick Robey gave Boston an aggressive, talented and hungry player.

The Celtics have lacked a "leader" type guard since JoJo White's prime. It remains to be seen whether or not Nate Archibald can be that man, but apparently Red's confidence in Archibald has paid off. In the young season, "the Skate" has operated the team like Marcus Welby performing an appendectomy. He has scored his share of points and more importantly, set up his teammates beautifully with dazzling passes.

The young players Red has drafted and touted—Jeff Judlins and Gerald Henderson—seem to be in the winning, Celtic-type mold. Just like, say, Satch Sanders and K.C. Jones were. Of course, it would be foolhardy to think they will ever attain those heights, but their potential as strong contributors remains.

No general manager in the history of the league has enjoyed the success Auerbach has. Thirteen NBA championships, fourteen Eastern Division titles and twenty-five playoff berths.

Granted, the man has made mistakes—Clarence Glover, Garfield Smith, Norm Cook, ad nauseam. Nevertheless, drafting Bill Russell, Tommy Heinsohn and K.C. Jones in the same year (1956) ranks as one of the master strokes of all time. In fact, during the Russell era (1956-1969), the Celts drafted well every year, despite eleven world championships guaranteeing low position in the drafting. A good example of this is when the Celtics drafted JoJo White, the best guard coming out of college in 1969, after having won a world championship.

So, Celtics fans, remember how fortunate we are to have such a mentor at the helm of our team.

★ Netwomen—

CONT. FROM PAGE 19

Lynch of B.C. (5-7, 7-5, 6-4) but, then lost to the #1 seed in the tournament, Tina Bougas of Harvard (6-2, 6-1) who was the eventual winner of the singles. She played well enough in the consolations to win 2 matches before losing to Kim Colson of Mt. Holyoke.

Sally Fryberger won her first 2 matches versus Linda Duchaine of P.C. (6-4, 6-1) and Debby Lecoyer of U.N.H. (6-3, 6-3) before losing to Amy Skillbrand of Amherst.

The doubles teams were not so successful as they both lost in the first round. Troy and Goldberg lost to a team from Harvard (6-1, 6-2) and Tarbell and Noble lost to a pair from U.N.H. (6-4, 4-6, 4-6).

The next match for the netwomen is a makeup against B.C. on Wed. The matches will be played at home.

★ Oarswomen—

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

This weekend the women's crew will compete in the Hadley Hinley at Brunelle's Marina in South Hadley. Also competing in the race will be the crews from Amherst College, Smith College and Mt. Holyoke College. The race is to determine the Pleasant Valley Champion. This is the final race before the women lock up the boats for the winter season.

★ Oarsmen—

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

The championship eight finished 29th in the time of 16:31.0, a little over a minute behind the winner Princeton University. Two man John Wolff said about his boat performance: "We moved out well. We passed one boat (Harvard Business School). We rowed at 32 and brought it up the last couple hundred meters to a 35. People thought that they had rowed a good race, but we were disappointed with our placing. We were about 8-10 seconds off the pace we wanted."

The mixed eight event consisted of four men and four women plus a coxswain of either sex and is the only race of its kind in international competition. The UMass entry finished eighth in 17:29.8, about 57 seconds behind the winner Vesper's Boat Club. Among the oarsmen in this boat were varsity coach Al Flanders, freshmen coach Dave Kumlin, and women's coach K.C. Dietz.

The championship four finished 31st in the time of 19:29.8 in an event won by Yale. The UMass boat had not had much of an opportunity to row together. The seating was not set until a few days before the race. Also one of the two fours UMass has was being repaired so they had to trade off the use of the boat with the women.

Correction

In yesterday's story on the ski club, the list of club officers should have read as follows: Brad Cohen, president; Jim Chambers and Vernon Aisner, co-vice presidents; Roxanne Edwards and Mark Coyle, co-secretaries; Ken Silverstein and Steve Glaser, co-treasurers.

Sports notices

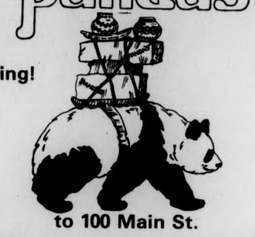
INTRAMURALS—Volleyball officials meeting tonight at 7:00 in Boyden 249. Ice hockey officials meetings tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 in Boyden 249. Tug-o-war entries due at IM Office Oct. 22-26. Sponsored by Miller Lite and the UMass IM Dept. For further info, call the IM Office at 5-2693. Note! "Lite" t-shirts to all participants. Cross-country meet TODAY. Report to Stadium Road—will finish at the shute area. Race begins at 5:00 p.m...report in at 4:30.

Race will be held rain or shine. Intramural badminton players!!! Arrange to play your final match this Friday, Oct. 26. Report scores immediately at the IM Office.

USED CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SALE—Saturday, October 27, from 1-5:00 p.m. at the Amherst Junior High on Chestnut St. Items may be brought in from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. A modest commission will be charged. Money and unsold items may be picked up from 4-6:00 p.m. the same day. The sale is sponsored by the Amherst Nordic Ski Club and Amherst Recreation Department.

IT'S COMING
THE GREAT
SKI SNATCH
NOV. 14-17 S.U.B.

USED BOOK SALE
20% off regular prices on all used books
Mon. Oct. 22—Sat. Oct. 27
Valley Book Shop
Carriage Shops
Downtown Amherst
10-5:30 Daily
Friday til 8

pandas
We're moving! Nov. 1st

to 100 Main St.
Northampton 584-3958

The Hungry-U
Entertainment
Tuesdays & Thursdays
9-12
549-5713
55 University Dr.

Business Majors—
The Collegian Finance Dept.
is looking for ambitious people to do accounting, accounts receivable and collections.
Contact Howie or Vicki, 545-3500.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT IN NAVAL AVIATION.
If you want to get to the top in aviation, the Navy is the way to go. We offer unlimited opportunities as pilots and Naval Flight Officers.
As a pilot, you'll be trained to fly the most advanced jets ever developed. As a Naval Flight Officer, you'll operate the sophisticated weapon systems, computers and advanced electronics. As either, you'll wear the wings of Naval Aviation.
If you're a college man in good physical condition, Naval Aviation could be your route to the top. Find out about it from your local recruiter. Contact:
NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM
On Campus 0900-4:00 p.m.
October 24/25, 1979
Room 232 / Arnold Hall

Netwomen lose to BU; 18th in NE's

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team lost to a fine BU team and finished 18th in New Englands this past weekend.

Against Boston University they ran up against a team that features a group of mostly full scholarship athletes from states such as Florida and California where tennis is a year round religion. The final score was 7 to 0 with two of the matches being called because of darkness.

Coach John Beal lauded the play of Cris Carson who lost in three sets, Barbara Mills who also lost in the 3rd set, and the doubles team of Fran Troy and Beth Goldberg who were ahead in the 2nd set when it got just too dark to play any longer.

In the New Englands the singles players distinguished themselves but the doubles teams didn't perform up to the expectations of coach Beal. As it was the team, Sally Fryberger and Barbara Mills in the singles and the teams of Fran Troy-Beth Goldberg and Carolyn Tarbell-Beth Noble in the doubles, finished 18th out of about 30 teams.

The match, which was won by the women from Dartmouth, saw Barbara Mills win her first match against Kathy

TURN TO PAGE 18

During
McGraw-Hill Health Professions Bookstore Week
October 22-26
you'll find discounts up to 50% on McGraw-Hill medical and nursing bestsellers plus
a sweepstakes drawing for the new 2 volume edition of
Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine...
a $55.00 value — FREE.
Take advantage of these great buys and register for the sweepstakes by visiting
University Store
Campus Center
University of Mass.
Amherst, MA 01002
tel. (413) 545-2619

Smile and say 'Cheezy'

Artist Nancy Jewell poses with the mural she painted of Boston Bruins goaltender Gerry Cheevers. The mural was painted on a dormitory hallway wall at Bangor Community College in Bangor, Maine. (AP Laserphoto).

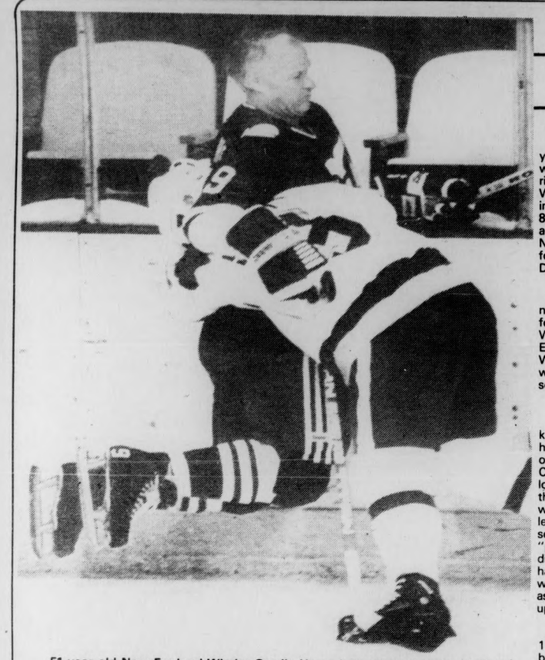
TO THE GUYS WHO TAKE MORE GRIEF THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE BALL PARK, THE UMPIRES...
THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

KING OF BEERS • • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

AP top twenty

1. Alabama (52)	6-0-0
2. Nebraska (6)	6-0-0
3. So. California (9)	6-0-1
4. Arkansas	6-0-0
(tie) OhioState (1)	
6. Houston	7-0-01
7. Oklahoma	6-0-0
8. FloridaState	5-1-0
9. Texas	6-0-0
10. Michigan	4-1-0
11. BrighamYoung	6-1-0
12. Pittsburgh	6-0-0
13. Auburn	5-1-0
14. NotreDame	5-1-0
15. NorthCarolina	4-2-0
16. Purdue	5-1-0
17. Navy	5-2-0
18. WakeForest	6-0-0
19. Tennessee	6-1-0
20. Washington	4-2-0
	5-2-0

Crackers, Cheese, and a Drink at the TOC Happy Hour



51 year old New England Whaler Gordie Howe has returned to the National Hockey League for the first time since announcing his retirement from the Detroit Red Wings six seasons ago. (AP Laserphoto).

Mark Marchand

Ancient warrior

You've got to admit, he's certainly not you're average NHL hockey player. The guy who wears number nine and skates on the right wing for the new-to-the-NHL Hartford Whalers brings a touch of color and a set of impressive credentials to the just opened 79-80 season. This man is none other than ageless Gordie Howe who returns to the NHL after a six season leave of absence following his 1970 retirement from the Detroit Red Wings.

Born on March 31, 1928, the Canadian native brings his 51 years back into the NHL for one more try after a five-year stint in the WHA with the Houston Aeros and New England Whalers. He signed with the Whalers as a free-agent in June of 1977 where he stayed until the present day absorption of the Whalers into the NHL.

Anxious to see just how a 51 year-old man keeps up with today's fast-paced brand of hockey, I took in last Friday night's home opener for the Whalers at the Springfield Civic Center. The Whalers, on the whole, looked pretty good during their 6-3 win over the L.A. Kings. As for Gordie's performance, well, it wasn't the Gordie Howe who once led the NHL in scoring for four consecutive seasons. On the other hand, he wasn't a "post mortem puck patroller" as my distinguished colleague Steve Zack would have it. Howe, although he made it clear he wasn't going into the corners, notched two assists on the evening in addition to setting up some good plays with crisp passing.

Still, I think the holder of 1,809 (786 goals, 1,023 assist) carrer NHL points no longer belongs on an NHL playing surface. Trying to put an end to the 400 or so rumors about his retirement, I asked Howe after the game if he was going to call it quits.

"It's too darn early in the year to tell," said Howe. "I could stop playing tomorrow or I could continue to play next season; I just don't know."

Apparently, Gordie isn't ready to stop playing. This guy's as old as my father yet he insists on continuing to play in what could probably be the most dangerous professional sport around.

On his return to the NHL, Howe says that he really doesn't notice that much of a difference.

"A lot of the names are different," explained Howe. "There are some damn good players in this league regardless of what everyone says about the watering down of talent."

Sharing Howe's opinion was another of the Whaler's old-timers, center Andre Lacroix who returns to the NHL at the age of 38.

"The league is actually much faster now," said Lacroix after the game. "When I played here (67-71), there were a lot of older players in the league, that's sure changed now."

Getting back to the issue of Howe continuing to play, I honestly think he should retire before he gets himself seriously injured when some young, cocky defenseman disregards the unwritten "don't hit Gordie" rule and gives him a free trip up into the tenth row. Gordie Howe is still one of the most famous, recognizable names in the game of hockey. From his first season in 1950 till now, Gordie has put together a career that will probably go unparalleled. He should quit while he's ahead. Don't embarrass yourself or your teammates Gordie, hang those skates up.

Collegian Sports

B's acquire Flames' Lalonde

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins announced yesterday that they have acquired center Bobby Lalonde from the Atlanta Flames in time for him to play in last night's National Hockey league game against St. Louis.

The Bruins said the acquisition was for "future considerations." The team said Lalonde would be in a Boston uniform for the game against the Blues in St. Louis, wearing Number 19.

At 5-foot-5, Lalonde, who shoots left, is the smallest player in the NHL. His weight is listed as 155 pounds.

The Bruins said in a release that the team acquired him "to maintain the depth of the club," with center Dwight Foster sidelined at least one month after knee surgery.

Head of the Charles proves tough for crew teams

By ANDY BLUME
Collegian Staff

The fifteenth annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta was held this past Sunday on the Charles River in Boston. The UMass men's crew team was represented in events in which the championship (varsity) eight finished 29th, the championship four 31st, the mixed eight 8th, and the youth eight 6th.

With the weather in the 80's, about 50,000 spectators showed up to watch this regatta, the largest of its kind in the world. The Head is a grueling three-mile upstream marathon that test the endurance of an oarsman and the steering ability of a coxswain. With a maximum of forty boats entered in each event, boats are started at intervals of 10 seconds and race against the clock.

The youth eight event, for oarsmen under the age of 20, saw a UMass boat come as close as they ever did to winning a medal. They finished sixth in the time of 16:34.3 (about 40 seconds behind the winner Cornell) against some of the top rowing schools in North America. The boat was mostly made up of last year's freshman eight that went undefeated during the regular season. It consisted of stroke Carlos Pena, seven man Steve Chipman, sixman Kavin Bloomer, five man Jim Rogalski, four man Kenny "Cuts" Jelalian, three man Scott Friedman, two man Joe Wolff, and bow man Kurt Kuehnel. Coxswain Marty Galss had this to say about the race: "We started off rowing about a 34 (strokes per minute). We rowed most of the race at a 31. The one boat we passed which we really wanted to pass was the Coast Guard Academy. The boat wasn't as smooth as it was in some of the practices preceding the race but we were very pleased with the results."

TURN TO PAGE 18

By JAY BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's crew returned from Boston's Head-of-the-Charles Regatta dejected after a disappointing performance in the three-mile race. The UMass women's eight finished 29th while the women's four finished a poor 38th.

The women's four faced a great deal of difficulty in their race. At the two-mile point in the race the crew clashed with Wellesley crew to bring the UMass boat to a sluggish halt. This didn't inhibit the women from finishing the grueling race. "It's difficult to get composed after your boat is stopped dead in its tracks," explained the women's crew coach K.C. Dietz. The Lake Washington Rowing Club was the winner of the women's four with a time of 18:57.7.

The women's eight weren't able to maintain a solid pace throughout the race which contributed to their dismal performance. The crew from the University of Wisconsin won the race with a finishing time of 17:27. "For a three-mile race a team must be able to maintain a solid stroke throughout the race; otherwise, you suffer the consequences," said Dietz. "Also, we lost four members from last year's varsity squad, which has hurt us considerably."

"As always the competition was extremely tough in the races. I don't feel that I emphasized the importance of the fall season as much as I should have. In order for us to finish high in the field of forty we must do more endurance, leg, and weight training. This will prevent our team from conking out in longer races. The crew team will train all through the winter season mostly working out with weights to build up strength."

TURN TO PAGE 18

Just ten minutes from the UMass campus lies a veritable winter wonderland at the Mill River recreation area. (AP Laserphoto).

Just 10 minutes away...

By CAROL MORTON
Collegian Staff

Cross-country ski enthusiasts, or those interested in trying the sport, will only have to travel 10 minutes to ski free this winter in the Mill River Recreation Area.

Located on North Amherst bus route, the Mill River ski trail will be well lighted for late afternoon skiing on short winter days. Groomed snow on the ski trail will avoid the icy conditions common in the Valley.

Development of the trail is a joint project of the Amherst Recreation Department and the Amherst Nordic Ski Club.

Proceeds from the Cross-Country Ski Jamboree on Saturday, October 27, at the Amherst Junior High School Gym will help purchase snow grooming equipment for the ski trail. Fees from cross-country ski lessons and guided ski tours at the Mill River trail will contribute to maintenance costs at the ski facility.

The Ski Jamboree, from 1-5 p.m., will feature a ski swap, cross-country ski movies, waxing and ski maintenance clinics and off-season training clinics. Roller skiing will also be demonstrated at the Jamboree.

The Bill Koch Ski Club Van will have try-out equipment for children and their parents on synthetic "ski mats."

Persons wishing to sell outgrown or unwanted ski equipment should come early, starting at 10 a.m., to drop off sale items.

Admission tickets cost $1, and each ticket will serve as a chance on a raffle, with $700 in prizes by area merchants. The raffle-admission tickets can be purchased in the Campus Center Concourse at the Nordic Ski Club Jamboree table.

All proceeds will go for equipment for the Mill River Ski area.

Just a few months old, the Amherst Nordic Ski Club formed because of local interest in cross-country skiing.

"Anyone is welcome to join the club," said member Rose Paul. "We are trying to avoid the image of all expert skiers, so we welcome beginners."

"We already have a fleet of people who want to teach lessons," said Paul.

Ski club members will volunteer their services as instructors and tour-guides for the Mill River ski trail.

"Schedules for the lessons and tours will be out in January, when they start," Paul said. "We are still trying to get more organized."

"The Amherst Recreational Department released results of a survey which listed cross-country skiing as the fourth most popular leisure activity in Amherst area," said Paul. "We thought there would be enough interest for a club."

The new ski club already has about 200 members, said Art Allen, ski patroler at the Northfield cross-country ski area.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 36 Thursday, October 25, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500 USPS 333-220

Doug Purcell conducts the Amherst High School Symphony Orchestra on Amherst Common yesterday. The performance was part of a commemoration of the declaration by the Amherst Board of Selectmen of Oct. 24th as U.N. Day, thereby honoring their work done during The International Year of The Child. (Staff Photo by Joanne Quinn)

SGA reps appeal to trustees to regain student fund control

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—Student leaders attending the UMass Board of Trustee's meeting here yesterday expressed bitter disappointment over continuing administrative efforts to control University student funding policy.

Administrators announced in a memorandum three weeks ago plans to divide the Student Activities Trust Fund into rigidly separate categories. The memorandum is a reiteration of the Trustee Budget Summary released last June.

Calling the planned action of taking away student authority on student budgetary matters a "slap in the student's face," LaVoice said student leaders were unaware of the implications of the memorandum. The program states the Student Government Association does not have the right to reallocate funding, as they have in the past, according to LaVoice.

Vice-Chancellor of Administration and Finance George Beatty told committee members he "intended to change the Program Statement," and that "this year, I meant to do it (SATF Funding) differently." Beatty also said this year's Program Statement on SATF "is totally inflexible" to the Student Government Association, whereas previous Program Statements "were totally flexible."

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson denied charges of no change in this year's SATF funding. He said there had been "a misunderstanding" on the part of Student Government members. "Although I am supportive of Student Government," Madson said, "operative issues should be handled by the admininstration."

University President David C. Knapp, who cited "a real gap of understanding" between students and administrators, said he would be willing to act as moderator between the two battling factions. "The present (SATF) Program Statement restricts student flexibility," he said. One trustee also expressed concern over the "adverse relationship" between campus leaders and the student government at UMass.

A meeting to discuss the issue is scheduled here Friday with Co-President LaVoice, Senate speaker David Barenberg and Vice-Chancellor's Beatty and Madson.

Knapp later commented on the UMass Library situation, saying it would be "foolhardy" to judge the possibilities of the tower reopening "until all the engineering tests are complete." Knapp said he expects the final results from the Bureau of Building Construction "in ten to fourteen days."

Knapp also said he "sympathized" with faculty and graduate students who do not have full access to the library. "It must be a hindrance to these students and faculty members, but they do have access to materials if needed.

Knapp added he was disappointed students couldn't "browse around and choose from a larger selection of materials" in newly-renovated Goodell.

Visitor's program negotiates toward Moshe Dayan appearance at UMass

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

Moshe Dayan, 64, former Israeli foreign minister who four days ago submitted his resignation, may be slotted for a Nov. 16 paid appearance here, Distinguished Visitors Program vice-chairman Howard Goldman said last night.

Goldman said he received a phone call late Monday afternoon from the Leigh Bureau, a national speaking group presently scheduling a Nov. 16 to Dec. 10 tour for Dayan. Honorarium charges for the appearance would be $10,000. No total expense estimates have been made, Goldman said.

The appearance would probably be an exclusive in Massachusetts and the first in the nation, he said.

Appearance negotiations, to be completed or rejected by Friday, would settle sponsorship in conjunction with the Union Program Council in an effort to minimize costs to students, according to Goldman. Admission fees may be charged to finance the event if sponsored with UPC, he said. Outside guests would be admitted.

"DVP does not have the financial assets to bring this kind of speaker without charging students," Goldman said.

The final decision hinges on whether the program could be a "self-supporting" one, Goldman said. Questions over DVP—UPC sponsorship, Curry Hicks Cage availability for the program, and student support remain unanswered.

Dayan's speech topic is not known, though he is expected to voice his views on the Middle East situation and the present controversy on the West Bank decision.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Library declares overdues pardon

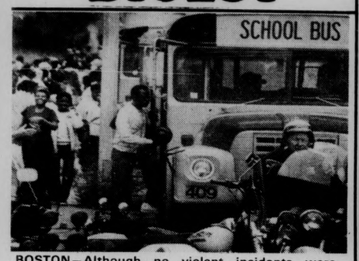
Amnesty will be granted to anyone returning overdue library materials, Virginia Tunnell of the UMass Main Library announced yesterday. Tunnell said no one will be charged the usual 25 cents per day, per book if their books are returned between today and the Halloween witching hour next Wednesday.

She said the library administration decided to grant the pardon because of problems closing the Main Library may have caused persons trying to return books.

The reprieve covers those who have yet to return materials to the Main Library, the Biological Sciences Library and the Physical Sciences Library. Excluded from the absolution are materials from the reserve libraries and the interlibrary loan.

FRAN BASCHE

DIGEST



BOSTON—Although no violent incidents were reported in Boston schools, students received police protection while boarding buses yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

House passes fuel aid for poor

BOSTON [AP] — A $25 million bill to help the poor pay their heating costs this winter was approved yesterday by the Massachusetts House and sent to the Senate.

The House action came on a voice vote without debate.

The bill includes $10 million in "up front" money which will be returned to the state treasury once Congress approves a fuel aid program for the poor.

Boston reveals N. Station plans

BOSTON [AP] — City officials yesterday unveiled an ambitious, $700-million renovation proposal for Boston's North Station area, including plans to open a new waterfront area by dredging a canal into the landlocked area.

Mayor Kevin White said the plan by architect Moshe Safdie "brings vision and creativity. . .to an area which has long represented a challenge to downtown development."

Carter plans aid; Kennedy critical

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Carter prepared yesterday to pledge $30 million to aid starving Cambodians, but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accused the administration of moving too slowly and urged a massive airlift of food and medicine.

Little more than an hour before Carter planned to announce the details of the $30 million aid proposal, Kennedy told a Georgetown University audience that the money the president proposes to spend "is only a first installment compared to the need that now exists."

Flanked by secret service men, Rosalynn Carter yesterday shook the hands stretched out toward her from a crowd that lined Main Street in Newport, New Hampshire. The president's wife spent most of the day in similar campaigning, stopping in Claremont and Keene as well. (AP Laserphoto)

Illegal waste dumps hidden, endanger New England public

By MARGARET NELSON
Associated Press

NEW CASTLE, N.H. — Thousands of undiscovered chemical dumps across New England are individual time bombs that could explode at any time and cause drastic public health problems, according to experts on toxic waste.

In addition, experts said there still is no place in the Northeast to treat or store the estimated 300 million gallons of toxic wastes and by-products created every year by industries.

Philip Gidley of Exeter estimated as many as 2,000 illegal dumping grounds may be scattered throughout New England. That is 10 times as many as already have been found.

"It will cost hundreds of millions of dollars to clean up those problems," he said.

Gidley was one of the speakers Tuesday at the three-day Northeast Conference on Hazardous Wastes, which attracted environmentalists, engineers, planners, lawyers and industry representatives from around the Northeast. It was sponsored by the University of New Hampshire, the American Society for Environmental Education and a number of private companies.

Officials in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire estimated the cost of cleaning up recently discovered dumps in those states could run more than $75 million — the states bearing much of the cost.

Despite the problems of illegal dumping, state and local planners noted that few communities are willing to allow private companies to build secure places to put the waste within their borders.

"I cannot paint a rosy future about being able to site (locate) future waste facilities in this area," said Peter Skinner, an engineer with the New York attorney general's office, speaking of the "Love Canal" chemical dump in his state. "People just don't want them."

Skinner suggested states should assume the responsibility for creating safe places to treat and dispose of chemicals generated by industry.

Other speakers outlined the new extensive role of the Environmental Protection Agency in policing industries that create the wastes.

But Gidley maintained that towns, not the federal or state governments, should be responsible for dealing with the byproducts of industrial development.

The town of Exeter plans to build a hazardous waste landfill for wastes from its own industries, Gidley said, but noted that industries in town agreed to pre-treat their own wastes.

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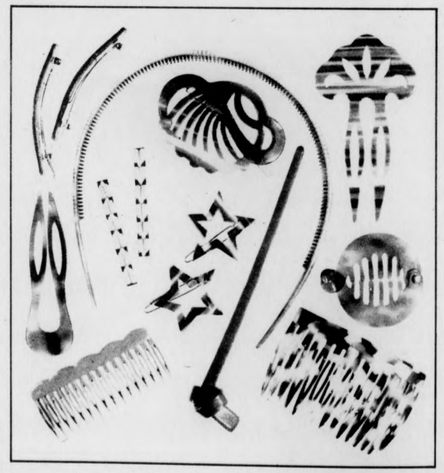

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Student co-ops barred from sales to University

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Student-run businesses may no longer sell products or services to any University department, because of a mandate apparently issued by Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty.

Beatty refused yesterday to comment on the matter.

Although no official policy has been issued in writing by Beatty, the rental of equipment by the Union Video Center to the Continuing Education Department was vetoed Monday by the University.

Jessica Lamb, General Manager of UVC, said a purchase order from Continuing Education for the rental of videotape equipment was not allowed to be processed by the University procurement office. She said Tom Stalarski, Associate Director of Procurement, told her the action was in response to a directive from Beatty that University departments not do business with student co-ops. Stalarski would not talk about the situation when contacted yesterday.

"We've done business with the University for years and have never run into this," Lamb said, adding that UVC's allocation from the Student Senate only covers a portion of the costs. "We are mandated to earn part of our keep. Without outside business we will not survive," she said.

Dean of Students William F. Field said he had seen a draft of a memorandum from Beatty which banned purchases from student-operated businesses.

"It is a major issue about school businesses competing with local interests," Field said. "I can understand why some see this as unfair competition, but with UVC it doesn't make any sense. They have no local competition. Also, when the trustees were here last month, they ate at Earthfoods (a student-run restaurant), and I assume the money came from the trustee account," he said.

Field said he did not see a final copy of the memo, only the draft given him for his comments, by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dennis L. Madson.

Senate Speaker David Barenberg said Madson denied knowledge of any of these plans last week. "He said he did not know if anything has happened or was going to happen," Barenberg said.

Madson could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Rich LaVoice, Student Government Association co-president and student trustee said "It would be a very negative step for the university to take. They have no legal premise for doing this." He added the trustees had also deposited $40,000 in the student run credit union.

The policy of not purchasing from the co-ops was first proposed in March, 1978, by then Acting vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Woodbury. This policy, however, was never enacted and citing possible legal questions Woodbury suspended his action in May, 1978.

"The problem is between student government and vice chancellors Beatty and Madson," said University vice-President Bernice Braden. She said she will hold meetings with those involved on Friday in an attempt to settle the dispute.

Senate moves to retain student budget control

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

With fervor and confidence, Undergraduate Student Senate leaders last night prompted numerous rounds of applause and won unanimous support of several motions calling for continued senate control of student funds.

Student Government Association co-President and Trustee Richard LaVoice and senate Speaker David Barenberg said the motions were necessary to protest recent UMass administrative actions. UMass administrators are supporting a UMass Board of Trustee mandate requiring a separation of the Student Activities Trust Fund into specific categories. Administrators also want student activities business records transferred to the University accounting system.

The senate voted "to aggressively attack this latest move by the administration to infringe on our student rights," according to one motion. Another motion called for "printing up to 10,000 leaflets to be passed out to all students to explain...what the administration is trying to do."

The senate voted "to call a public student meeting in front of Goodell to make students aware of what is going on and a create a high morale to protect our trust fund." A fourth motion called for establishing "a systems review task force in order to investigate ways of improving the present Recognized Student Organization accounting system."

The senate also supported an investigation into the performance of acting RSO Director O.C. Bobby Daniels and RSO Business Manager Leslie Bridges.

TURN TO PAGE 8

Walk this way!

Photo by Richard Newman

By PAUL BANKS
Collegian Staff

Evangelist George "Jed" Smock, asking students to repent and accept Jesus Christ as their Savior, made an unannounced visit yesterday to the UMass campus and spoke throughout the day to the entertainment of crowds sometimes exceeding 100 people.

Smock's speech, which began around 11:00 a.m. outside the southside of the Student Union, continued beyond 4 p.m., according to those present. Audience laughter and jeers mingled with occasional applause during the speech.

Smock, who is from Terre Haute, Indiana, recalled his past and described how he has changed since he turned to the "guidance of Jesus Christ."

Following his presentation, he distributed pamphlets detailing his life to students. The pamphlets said Smock is now a person who "seeks wisdom, believes in peace and freedom," and the "peace of God."

He said he was a drug addict, revolutionary, and a vagabond who returned to the United States after spending time in Southern Morocco. He said he returned with "...the word of God becoming a light to my feet and a lamp to my path as I read the Bible almost every day."

Smock said he believes he has been called to preach the gospel of the Lord.

An unidentified student, while listening to Smock's presentation, exclaimed, "This guy is incredible."

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On the chow line — DC ladies

Joyce Matuszko
(Staff Photo by Julie Foley)

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on working women at UMass.

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

One group of employees that most UMass students literally could not live without are the women who cook and serve meals in the dining commons—"DC ladies." From early morning until evening, from grilling the first piece of toast to wiping up the last drop of split milk, they are working in the buildings students seek out at mealtime.

About 50 women work in Hampshire Dining Commons, either cooking meals or serving them upstairs on the line. They are divided into two shifts—about 20 on the 6:30-2:30 a.m. shift, and 30 on the 11:30-7:30 p.m. shift.

"We earn our money," one worker said. Another, Helen Houghtaling, agreed, saying, "from the minute we punch in, we are working until we punch out at night."

According to Toots Fydenkevez, night shift supervisor, the women rotate jobs, working downstairs on food preparation for four weeks then upstairs serving for three.

While downstairs, women ready desserts for serving, prepare salads, slice bread and prepare many of the other foods served daily in the dining commons.

According to Houghtaling, women serve food while on the line, and clean ovens, utensils, and tables later.

Women make up half or more of the cooking force in the dining commons. Head cook Joyce Matuszko prepares, cooks, and slices foods, and oversees the entire meal.

One woman taking meal tickets keeps track of how many 10-, 14-, and 19-mealplan tickets she takes. This starts the process of computing how much food to prepare the following week.

★ Dayan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Goldman, who said he anticipated controversy over the appearance, is working though DVP to schedule a Palestinian Liberation Organization speaker for the following week—"to represent their side," he said.

"We would like opinions, input," said Goldman. "If there really is that much objection, we cannot bring him."

DVP sponsored last month's controversial Jane Fonda/Tom Hayden appearance, which drew a capacity crowd of 4,200. Total costs, Goldman said, were under $7,000, financed by $1 admission charges and in part by previously allotted DVP budget.

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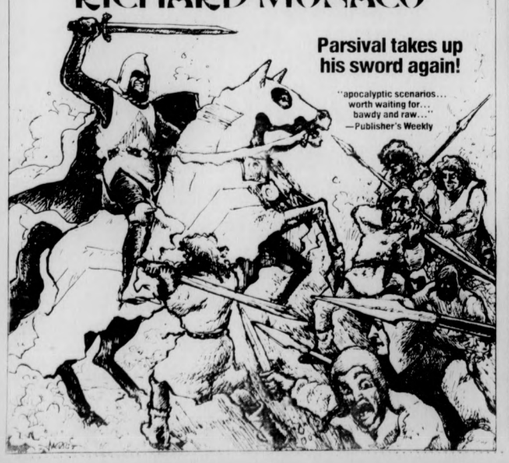

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Abortion: Jews place mother's needs first

By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

No unified decision regarding abortion exists today in Jewsih tradition, according to Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, a member of the B'nai Brith Hillel organization, located in the Student Union.

There is, however, "universal agreement" he said, "over the extremely important issue of the health of the mother."

"All Rabbis agree that the right to life refers to the mother's life. If it is a question of her life being in danger, an abortion is in order. It is positively permissible," Perlmutter said.

Many people who have looked to traditional Jewish sources agree that the criteria for abortion should include the mental health, as well as the physical health, of the mother. In cases of rape or incest, or if Down's Syndrome is likely, an abortion might be recommended, Perlmutter said.

"In the first 40 days of pregnancy, the fetus is not considered a full life, and considerations (of abortion) are less strict than in later days of pregnancy," he said.

"It is still a serious issue...and the underlying value is the sanctity of human life," he added.

The Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed interpretations of Judaism set up slightly different guidelines for abortion. But Perlmutter said all three branches agree on three criteria: the mother's life is of paramount importance, abortion is a less critical consideration during the first 40 days of pregnancy, and during this period, abortion is not considered murder.

No one representing traditional Jewish sources can say categorically that abortion is right, according to Perlmutter. "In every case, all kinds of factors are taken into consideration," he said.

"I don't know if I could get an abortion," said one Jewish woman student, who wished not to be named. "But a woman who feels it that it would be better for her life, should have that choice. It is the mother's choice, but it should not be considered as a method of birth control."

In regard to birth control methods, Perlmutter said Orthodix Jews approved of oral contraceptives before the side effects were known. The basis of this belief, he said, was Biblical passages which say that sperm is not to be destroyed as would be the case with some other forms of contraception. Other methods of birth control would be accepted if the pill was deleterious to a woman's health, Perlmutter said. Non-orthodox Jewish authorities do consider other methods of birth control acceptable, he said.

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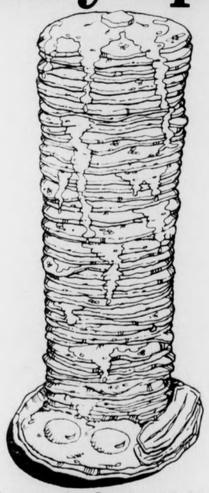

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Around campus

Visitors program meeting to discuss future speakers

The Distingushed Visitors Program will meet tonight at 6:30 in S.U.B. 423. Selection of future speakers will be discussed.

The meeting is open to all D.V.P. members and the campus community.

Anti-nuclear student groups meet tonight in Morrill Hall

The Alternative Energy Coalition and the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide will meet tonight at 7:30 in Morrill 203. There will be a 20 minute educational presentation, to be followed by a discussion on Wall Street and an upcoming debate with Northeast Utilities.

New England Theater conf. begins tomorrow at UMass

The 1979 New England Theater conference, hosted by the UMass Department of Theater begins Oct. 26 at the Campus Center and will run until Oct. 28.

The three-day program offers numerous workshops and performances on a wide range of subjects geared to the interests of students and instructors. The Oct. 26 session is predominantly aimed at high school students, with workshops on improvisation, fencing for actors and careers in the theater and mime, to be taught by instructors and performers from all over New England.

The remainder of the convention features workshops, seminars, demonstrations, and participatory theatrical activities geared for college, children's, community and professional theater enthusiasts.

Registration is 9 a.m. Oct. 26 at the Campus Center. Fees can be paid by the day or for two or three days at a discount. Information and schedules will be available at registration, or contact the Theatre department.

Placement service workshop teaches job-hunting skills

A workshop on resume writing and cover letter preparation, to be complemented by a film on interviewing, will be presented today at 4:30 in Herter 227.

Correction

Tickets for the Nov. 11 Talking Heads Concert in Bowker Auditorium go on sale today at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, Union Records Unlimited, and Platterpus. The date for tickets sales was incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Collegian*.

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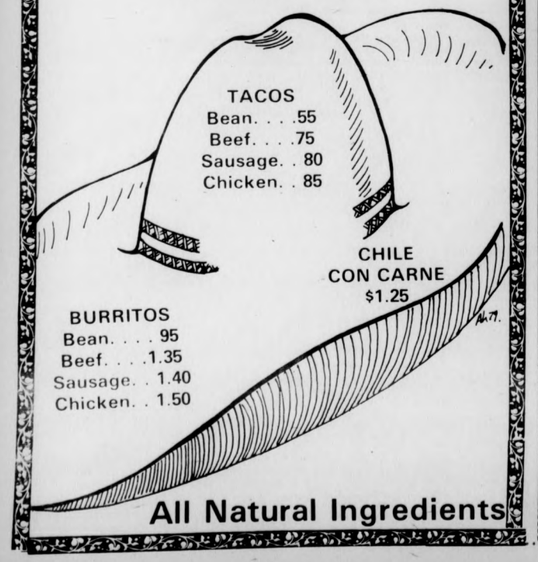

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Editorial/Opinion

Field asks Weissman: Paper clips to millions?

William F. Field

I am pleased that Joel Weissman emerged from the shadow of columnist Bagli in his letter of Monday, October 15th as a spokesperson for the central SGA establishment. As part of the adminstrative/political structure under Speaker of the Senate Barenberg and former speaker, DeLima, Mr. Weissman is well qualified to represent it. He and I are in agreement on the basic nature of the problem although I differ with him on the solution.

In Mr. Weissman's words, "We know about the past corruption in SGA too. We detest the corruption...(we will) clear up our house through a strong and functional Attorney General's office..."

As Mr. Weissman well knows, the Attorney General is appointed and may be removed at any time by the very agencies he or she is called upon to investigate. Only last spring, the Student Senate removed from office, without trial, the Attorney General who was conducting an investigation of the Speaker of that Senate. Mr. Weissman seems not to have learned the lesson of Nixon's Watergate, but seems determined to repeat it.

Mr. Weissman's protestations of purity might be more convincing were he to move immediately to establish a board of students and faculty totally removed from Senate political and economic control who would be responsible for maintaining the necessary autonomy and independence of the Attorney General. In the absence of such a move, which would address the heart of the problem, empty statements about "cleaning up" student government serve only as a smoke screen to obscure further corruption.

Mr. Weissman also fails to support action which would ensure the existence of the other traditional check on government behavior, a free and independent press. Only last year, the Student Senate voted to deny funding for a time to *The Collegian* unless the newspaper agreed to let the Senate make certain editorial decisions on the allocation of space in the paper. Is it any wonder that *The Collegian,* which must go to the Senate with its hat in its hand every year, is reluctant to probe too deeply into the affairs of student government?

Mr. Weissman further proposes to "clean up our house through the elimination of petty excesses and patronage". He makes it sound as though someone is stealing pencils or paper clips or appointing their roommate to help with a few hours of filing.

This is not quite the impression one gets from a simple examination of the payroll record for the month ending October4, 1979. Senate projects were being carried out by some 40 non-student employees with some 595 students listed as eligible for weekly pay on these activities. The total earned for the last week in September was $13,654 and for the Summer and the first month of school year the total expeneded exceeded $95,000.

Mr. Weissman would also have us believe that the thievery he so readily acknowledges is part of the dim and distant past. He fails to mention that countless positions of authority within the SGA are filled today by the very same students and staff who stood idly by while the spectacular corruption of last year and the year before and the year before that was carried out. He fails to mention the recent audit of the Student Cooperative Record Store, which revealed that $20,000 which went through the manager's hands was never seen again.

The plain fact is that it is impossible to see corruption while it is occurring without strong accounting and management controls. The system which allowed corruption in the past is the *same system* Mr. Weissman defends today. It is the very magnitude of the SGA budget that demands independent and publicly verifiable records which currently exist in only the most primitive form. The Student Activities Tax, paid by students, amounts to some $1,470,000.

The total volume of money passing though the accounts amounts to millions more.

It is not an act of hostility to publicly wonder where the money goes, how the spending decisions are made, or for what purpose a large stable of student bureaucrats is maintained. I have no desire to suppress student government—indeed, a student government which enjoys the firm support of the students has no fear of suppression.

But I see no reason why student government should not be required to follow the same record keeping and personnel policies they demand of other departments of the University.

William F. Field is the Dean of Students.

Raped society

Justice is just another word for a scapegoat in Boston

Charlie Bagli

Rape is a very powerful issue in our society. This kind of violence against women strikes in every neighborhood, in every part of town. Rape is also a very complicated issue in a society drenched in discrimination and inequality.

Right now Willie Saunders, a black painter employed in Brighton, is undergoing pre-trial hearings for the rape of four women. Willie Saunders' case is indicative of the problems between the women's movement and the black movement, as well as indicating something about justice in this country.

☆ At the time of his arrest, Willie Saunders' picture was shown on TV and in newspapers throughout the city. The police and press announced they had a positive I.D. when in fact they had none.

☆ Four of the women made some sort of identification. Even the prosecution admits two of these I.D.'s are weak, and the defense has evidence that some of the women were encouraged to identify Willie Saunders.

☆ While Willie Saunders was in Charles Street jail, another *very* similar rape occurred. Police and prosecution have chosen to ignore this.

☆ So far, two judges have disqualified themselves from the case for being racist, but only after making crucial rulings against Willie Saunders.

So in the city torn apart for the last five years by racist violence Willie Saunders is framed. The people of Brighton are terrified by a rapist and the first black man that comes along is arrested. In a last April 4th's issue of the *Boston Globe* it's made clear that this is typical of Massachusetts justice.

From November 1978 to January 1979 eight rapes were committed under very similar circumstances in the Brighton section of Boston. Brighton is inhabited by an uneasy alliance of working class people, students from Boston University, and retired citizens. When I lived there it was always thought of as a "safe place." Yet, even *here,* women are not safe from the violence of rape.

An angry community demanded action. The police took out a warrant for the arrest of Willie Saunders on December 28, 1978. A month later, February 1, 1979, a community meeting of 750 people in Allston—Brighton demanded an arrest. It was during this meeting, a full month later, that Willie Saunders was finally picked up.

Mr. Saunders has been a resident of Roxbury—Dorchester since 1967. He had worked in a building where three of the rapes occurred. One of the women was raped in a building managed by Sanders' employer. In looking for a suspect the police asked the building management if they employed any black men. They gave the police Willie Saunders' name.

The justice system that arrested Willie Saunders conducted a fascinating investigation that led to Willie's arrest.

☆ Fingerprints found at the scene of a January 1, 1979, rape were put through a paper shredder by the police. They claimed they were irrelevent and useless to this case.

☆ Willie Saunders differs from the description of the rapist in significant ways. He is 39 years old and has a smooth complexion. The rapist was commonly described as being 25-35 years old, with a pock-marked face and a Jamaican accent.

Willie Saunders.

So in the city torn apart for the last five years by racist violence Willie Saunders is framed. The people of Brighton are terrified by a rapist and the first black man that comes along is arrested. In last April 4th's issue of the *Boston Globe* it's made clear that this is typical of Massachusetts justice.

It is within this context that the women's community fights rape. The police have no regard for the victims of rape or the terror that it strikes in the neighborhoods. Rather than taking the necessary steps to catch the real rapist, they have "closed the case" by scapegoating Willie Saunders. The women of Brighton are still in danger. Again, this is typical of "justice" in Boston and elsewhere—the police don't deal with the problems of the rape victims, but more often intimidate and humiliate those women who press charges.

The complicating factor is that all too often in the case of a white woman's rape, black men stand accused. Much more than half the men convicted of rape are working class black men. And far too many of their cases are similar to the frame-up of Willie Saunders.

Prosecuting Willie Saunders does nothing to solve the problems of violence against women in Boston.

Fortunately, in the racially torn city of Boston, Willie Saunders' family, coworkers, women from "Take Back the Night", and community people; black and white, men and women have struggled through the complexity of the issue to give him support.

In this section of Boston where people are coming together, there is a flicker of hope.

Charlie Bagli is a Collegian columnist.

—Letters—

Mr. Elnabi: Who's the 'we'?

To the Editor

In response to Mr. Elnabi's articles of 10/22/79 and 10/23/79 entitled "U.S. Must Deal with PLO" and "Palestinians Prefer Peace," we applaud Mr. Elnabi's desire for peaceful coexistence between Jew and Palestinian in the Middle East. We feel that Mr. Elnabi's article is quite progressive in lieu of the fact that he calls for statehood and self-determination for both Jew and Palestinian alike.

However what Mr. Elnabi fails to point out is that his own views and the views expressed by the PLO are totally different. As Mr. Elnabi calls for a two-state solution, thereby guaranteeing rights for all peoples of the area, the PLO explicitly states that Israel has no right to exist. Mr. Elnabi sees a need to be historically specific when he says "in the process of creating the state of Israel fundamental injustice was done to the Palestinian people...the loss of their homes and lands."

What Mr. Elnabi neglects to point out, however, is that the original UN Partition of Palestine into Jewish and Palestinian states was accepted by the Jews but totally rejected by the Arabs.

We must then ask, who is really the intransigent in the situation? Is it Israel, which refuses to deal with an organization [i.e. the PLO] that is committed to Israel's destruction? Or is it the PLO that is intransigent, in refusing to simply recognize Israel's right to exist, in exchange for a PEACEFUL solution to the Palestinian problem?

Mr. Elnabi, in his articles, often used pronouns such as "we," and "our" thereby implying that he is speaking for some larger group. In fact, he doesn't identify who "we" are, and the "we" is certainly not the PLO. Yet, Mr. Elnabi asks the US government and Israel to negotiate with the PLO, in spite of PLO refusal to simply recognize Israel.

Mr. Elnabi claims that US policy regarding the Palestinians is "timid and uncertain." On the contrary, US policy regarding Palestinian rights has always been very supportive. The US denies, however, the legitamacy of the PLO's aim to destroy the Jewish State.

While we agree with Mr. Elnabi's view of a two-state solution, we must sharply condemn the ideology and actions of the PLO. Furthermore, we support the US and Israeli policies of refusing to deal with the PLO until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Joe Berkofsky
Ron Waldman

Mr. Moran shows 'ignorance'

To the Editor:

Mark Moran's 10/23 letter, entitled " 'New morality' proposed for..." is a remarkably ineffective caricature in which the writer exhibits colossal ignorance.

I find it difficult to extract a serious opinion from his hyperbole, but conjecture that he believes that sex education leads to sexual experimentation. He is not quoting from the doctrine of Catholicism, but is stating his opinion.

He obviously believes that sexual information is best left under lock and key, thus leaving children totally unaware and open to false and dangerous material in their quest for information that so intimately affects them.

Mr. Moran publicly advocates ignorance, but at least he is true to his beliefs.

Kate Busch

★ Senate

"The administration is walking on us," LaVoice said. "We have always set policy and now Bobby Daniels is trying to run the show. It's a total slap in the face. He's saying because he's so experienced, he should be setting the policies. I say that's a bunch of bull. All we students can set policy better than any one man in office."

"The time for aggressive action and united student movement is needed to organize an...attack," against administrators aiming to control student funds, Senator Michael Ferrigno said.

Referring to a recent statement by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson that the SATF is "state money...and we (administrators) are obligated to administrate this money," Senator Peter Egan said, "It's not state money—it's student money. When he (Madson) says it's state money, that reeks to me of fascism."

Another administrative move to control student funds, Barenberg told the senate, involves a recent verbal mandate from Vice-Chancellor for administration and Finance George Beatty to Director of Procurement Jake Bishop prohibiting University departments from buying goods from student-run cooperative businesses.

"The cooperatives are being attacked in a pretty arbitrary manner. It's taken a number of years to build up the cooperative system," Barenberg said. The administration was talking about bringing in a commercial bank into the Campus Center and otherwise destroying all the work cooperatives were doing."

John Szewczyk, chairperson of the Cooperative Collective, a campus organization of student-run businesses, said, "As a member of the Cooperative Collective, I'd like to say it's about time we begin this struggle" to maintain senate control of student funds.

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PRETERM

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Please bring several pencils, you ID and 25 cents to help cover the cost of administering the exam.

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And all the while, we're still looking for ways to squeeze every drop out of old oil fields. And continuing the important search world-wide for new ones.
If you're also committed to changing the world, to making your mark on the energy frontiers ahead, we'd like to talk to you.
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Around campus

Jewish Anthro. prof. holds discussion tonight

"Jewish and non-Jewish women: a View of Ourselves and Others," a discussion with Professor of Anthropology Carol Holzberg, and feminist and therapist Miriam Greenspan, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 903.

Feminist Adrienne Rich leads abortion speak-out

An Abortion Speak-Out with feminist poet and author Adrienne Rich will take place tonight at 7:30 at the People's Institute, Gothic St., Northampton. All women are welcome.

Women's Media Project compiles resource list

The Women's Media Project is now compiling a resource list of area women with media skills. Such skills include: photography, printing, illustrating, writing, editing, radio engineering, producing, and fund raising.

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4 color clown kits 3.00
7 color clown kits 6.00
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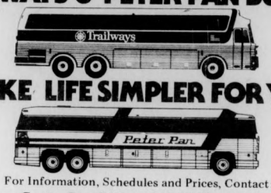
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Canadian Mist 80 proof ..... $6.95 qt.
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Falstaff 12 oz. cans ..... $5.75 case
Skol 12 oz. n.r. ..... $3.25 six
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Notices

Thurs.
Oct. 25

Spartan Club—7 pm CC Room 804.

Graduate Seminar: Guest Speaker Dr. Edwin N. Frankel, Northern Regional Research Center, Peoria, Illinois. Topic: Autoxidation of Fatty Acids; Time: 3:30 pm; Place: Room 227, Food Science and Nutrition (Chenoweth Lab).

Forum: "Jewish & Non-Jewish Women: A View of Ourselves and Others." With Carol Holzberg and Miriam Greenspan. Part of a series of events "In Celebration of Jewish Women," sponsored by UMass Hillel, Everywoman's Center, Southwest Women's Center, Resources Judaica, & DVP. 7:30 pm, CC 903.

The Gay Counseling Collective offers one-to-one peer counseling and drop-in counseling regarding issues of coming out, sexual identity, and gay lifestyle. Counselors are available by phone and for drop-in counseling Mon.-Thurs. evenings and Fri. afternoon at406F (2nd floor of the Student Union Bldg.). Call 545-2645 for specific hours. Messages can be left with a 24-hour answering service, and someone from the counseling collective will contact you. There is no charge for services.

A Halloween Party sponsored by the Southwest Assembly, will be held tomorrow nite October 26 from 9:30-1:30 at the Hampden Student Center, SW. The Martian Highway Band

TURN TO PAGE 12

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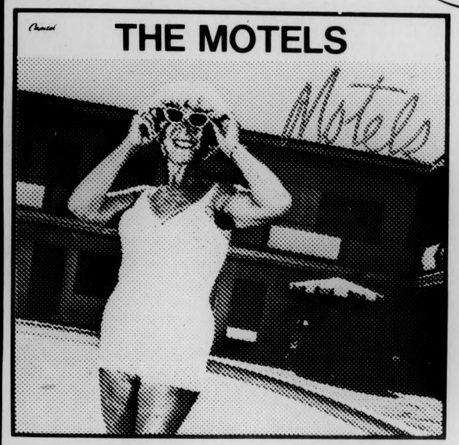


THE MOTELS

WELCOME TO THE MOTELS. Once again Capitol has picked the cream of the crop of L.A.'s new rock talent and they are here for more than an overnight stay. The quintet, led by guitarist Jeff Jourard, has enormous talent and conviction necessary to showcase the charismatic singer/songwriter Martha Davis who holds the keys to 1980's rock 'n' roll.

PICK UP THE "MOTELS" LP OR TAPE AT ANY STRAWBERRIES LOCATION. AND DON'T FORGET OUR "MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE" NOVEMBER 2nd
(AT ANY STRAWBERRIES LOCATION)
(EXCLUDING WASHINGTON ST)

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE!!

MIDNIGHT MADNESS STORE HOURS

Friday-November 2nd
175 University
Amherst Shoppers Park (our newest location) — 9:00 - Midnight
Copley Sq. Boston - Midnight - On
Harvard Sq. Cambridge-Midnight-On
Kenmore Sq. Boston - Midnight - On
Rt. 9 Framingham - Midnight - On
177 Union St. Providence RI- 8 PM -10PM
Dedham Plaza Rt 1-9:00 P.M.-Midnight
10 Front St Worcester-9:00 pm- Midnight

IS THERE REALLY ANYWHERE ELSE TO BUY YOUR MUSIC?

Copley Sq. Boston - Harvard Sq. Cambridge - Kenmore Sq. Boston - Downtown Crossing Boston - Rt 9 Framingham - Dedham Plaza Rt 1 - Providence R.I. - Worcester - University Dr. Amherst Shoppers Park

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

will provide the music. Prizes will be award for the "best costume"—so get those costumes together. One dollar admission and student ID required. Free munchy's!

Stockbridge Halloween Party, presented by Stockbridge Senate, $1.00 adm., 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Campus Center Room 1009.

Third World Theatre Series presents PRISMS, $2.00 students, $3.00 general public adm., 8 p.m., Hampden Theatre, Southwest.

Abortion Speak Out with Adrienne Rich, presented by Socialist Feminist Collective. 7:30 p.m., People's Institute, Gothic St., Northampton.

On Our Own, a non-profit, self help group serving mental health consumers in Western Mass, presents *DUKKHA*, a slide show that makes a statement about human suffering and institutionalism. As the reintegration of institutionalized persons into the community is a matter that concerns everyone, an open invitation is extended to all. This excellent slide show can be viewed at the following locations: tonight 7:00-9:00 p.m., Springfield Community Action Commission Auditorium, 721 State St., Springfield. Tuesday, Oct. 30 beginning 3:00 p.m., Pleasant St. Theatre, 27 Pleasnat St., Northampton. Tuesday, Oct. 30 beginning at 7:00 p.m., special presentation Iron Horse Cafe, 20 Center St., Northampton.

Fri.

Oct. 26

Andy Warhol's Frankenstein will be shown tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium. Times are 7, 9, 11. Admission is $1.25 or $1.00 with a costume. Sponsored by SAM.

COUPLES' ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP...Will meet Oct. 27th from 9:30-4:30 p.m. Preliminary meeting Fri. evening from 7:30-9:30. Led by Ginny & Pete Sabey. Any couple—pre-,marital, living together, or married—wanting to enrich the quality of their relationship. Enrollment limited. Oct. 24 deadline to apply. Call for location: 5-2661 or stop by 428 Student Union.

The HANDICAPPED STUDENT COLLECTIVE would like to invite all UMass students to attend their meetings every Monday night at 7:15 p.m. in the Brett House lobby. For information contact the office of Residential Life at 545-0333 or drop by the Collective's office in 107 CC, phone number 545-2202.

The movie "Ben" will be shown tonight in Mahar Aud. at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 and 11:30. Admission is $1.

HOT LUNCH
Professional rock band, new to area, seeks work; parties, dances, mixers, whatever! Will work (relatively) Cheap!
Call after 6 p.m.
(617) 527-8971

USED BOOK SALE
20% off regular prices on all used books
Mon. Oct. 22—Sat. Oct. 27
Valley Book Shop
Carriage Shops
Downtown Amherst
10-5:30 Daily
Friday til 8

Monster Mash at Time Out

TWO TV's
A REAL FUN PLACE
Halloween Night, Oct. 31
Games - Prizes
Free Popcorn
Amherst's Biggest
Little Bar
37 N. Pleasant St.

PEOPLE'S MARKET
People's Market OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30
Saturdays 10-4:00
Wednesday evenings Till 8:00
Munchies Lunch Items Groceries
Located in student Union Bldg., down hall from Post Office

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified rates are: 15c per word, student rate 10c per word, 5% discount if run 5 consecutive days, cash only in advance, phone number FREE

AUDIO

Bose 901 w/equalizer under $700, 501's under $350. Onkyo, Rotel, JVC & others available. Call Tom 6-5533 or Al 6-5529

CTF8282 Pioneer "Superdeck" $225 546-1080

$200 or B.O. BIC920 Turntable, ERC1405 Receiver, TDC1 Speakers-9 months old excellent condition, need rent money John 256-0378

Car Stereo AM/FM Sanyo auto reverse cassette 35/channel graphic equalizer Jensen coaxles II (90 watts) 250 or BO 546-6245

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Chevelle good engine needs some work $300 call 256-0613

1950 Chev Panel Truck good condition, $600 ask for Tom 256-6610 call evenings

64 Falcon Stationwagon 6 cylinder, excellent cond, $650 or best 253-7562

Must Sell! 1972 Pinto wagon 4 speed, good tires, some new parts. Needs work but perfcect for someone who likes to work on cars or needs parts. Best offer call Lisa at 546-5910 or 545-3500

71 Toyota Corolla needs work or good for parts BO eve 253-7634

1970 VW Camper new trans, clutch, shocks radials. Also alarm, snows, new parts-dependable. Asking $2200 586-4307 late eves

72 Mustang Grande very gd cond, auto, stereo, reg gas $1800 call Steve 253-3782

Audi 100LS 1973 $300 as is. Needs valve work. Dented working trunk. 6 good tires. 546-9163

75 Chevy Malibu Classic 4 door hard top, good condition BO 665-7742 eve

74 Plymouth Satellite PB, PS, air cond, new tires, Cregar rims, extras, $1600 546-5591

FOR SALE

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Waterbed Mattresses starting from $19.00 build your own frame. call Neptune Showrooms 732-5950 for information call before 4:00

For Sale: 2 American Airlines half fare coupons $25 each call 546-4961

United Airlines ½ fare coupon 546-9772

Karate uniforms, white, $24-27 call 665-3076

Rossignol competition skis 190cm, look gt bindings, aluminum poles $65 253-2069

Chiorda 10 spd. beaut. cond. $95 256-0468

United Airlines half fare coupons Cheap call 256-8471

Army Uniforms Winter and summer class A's size 39 also 2 fatiques reasonable 253-7112

Vivitar 283 nicads, charger, pistol grip, filters etc—Spiratone hardcase—call: David M-F evenings 253-3333

Epiphone FT-140 Acoustic Guitar three years old, excellent condition $150.00 or best offer 665-3031

Fender Twin-Reverb amplifier for $300 call Bill 247-5263

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Feel as though you want to get more involved on campus. The UMass DAILY COLLEGIAN is now looking for advertising representatives. If you are a terrific salesperson and have a car please stop in and apply. Ask for Ken, Joan, or Fred. 545-3500

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send $4.95 for application/info/referrals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129, Sacto. CA 95860

Sorority needs houseboy to work in kitchen and yard. 3 meals and all snacks free. 549-1030 (days) 256-6844 (eve) Carol or Paige

Sales representative wanted to sell 1980 calendar of fine black & white photographs. Commission on all sales. call collect 603-753-4189

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Native speaker will tutor in Spanish My major is Spanish. Call 253-3707

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney **Jason R. Rosenthal** General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Gold lattice-style wedding ring with five stones. Lost on campus 10-15. Substantial reward. Call Susan 5-2715 days or 665-3297 evenings

Irish Setter last seen 10/12 responds to Clancy, he had a loving home 549-1808

Lost 10/31/78 One Killer Bee with Hulk Head

10/17 Woman's Gold Watch call Maureen 253-7382

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB360T 1976 exc cond. 650 or best offer Call Tony 546-5607 anytime

$$PART TIME$$

We need part-time help in the local and Spfld. area. Full training-position can lead to summer and career employment. Pay for qualified presentations, no sales requirements. Interviews Monday Oct. 29t Room 165 Campus Center 10-11 A.M.-1-2-3-4-7 P.M. See Mr. Lamont. Car necessary!

PERSONALS

Astrology Birthcharts, Comparisons, 11th year pro Louis Neubel 549-6425

One Day At A Time

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Collegian Photo Staff—Mandatory Meeting Friday 10/26 5 p.m. in office!

Halloween Party on Friday Oct. 26 9:30-1:30 at Hampden student Center Southwest, featuring Martian Highway band, prizes awarded to best costumes, one dollar admission and student ID is required. Sponsored by Southwest Assembly

Hi Bry!

Need band to play at party. Varied music, Nov. 16, price negotiable call Casey 546-7264

Anyone interested in forming a Monty Pythonlike group, call Alan 6-8708

Desparately need two tickets for Bonnie Raitt on 10/28 253-2805

TV Happy six months, here's to many more to come, Love, PF

CIE: Pretty Baby, you look so heavenly. We love you, Coolidge 3

Kathy Happy Belated. Better every year! ILYME

DUR—Belated 20th! And midol helps? signed it's so-------weird man!

POSITION AVAILABLE

Orchard Hill Central Women's Center seeking administrative assistant for one work study position. Applications due Oct 26. Available in McIntrye House. McIntrye House and the University are equal opportunity employers

REWARD

Reward: If anyone leads me to the whereabouts of my elec. typewriter stolen from my Swiss Village apt. Oct. 20. They will be generously rewarded. This was my right arm & the best present I ever got. It's an Underwood, gray and black. Please call 253-7220

RIDE WANTED

Ithaca or Syracuse weekend 27-28 will share expenses, driving tel. Liz 772-6259

Desparate! Montreal for Thanksgiving

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Female roommate wanted own room apt bus route $127. 50+ 253-3246

Female housemate wanted for semi-coop non-smoking house near Amherst Center 253-2842

ROOM WANTED

Resonsible, quiet Umass male, 22, needs room w yard. Have affectionate mini Beagle. Pet fee/dep. OK Don 584-8846

Graduating in January? We are looking to take over lease 3 or 4 bdrm apt in Jan or your convience. Please call 546-1190 or 546-1203

2-3 bedroom apt spring semester call 546-1159 or 546-1154

SERVICES

Professional Editor Papers, dissertations, brochures, scientific articles, Great American Novels. Hourly rates or consultation fees available. 253-7592

"Attention Car Owners" Protect your auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off insurance. One year guarantee 549-4041

WANTED

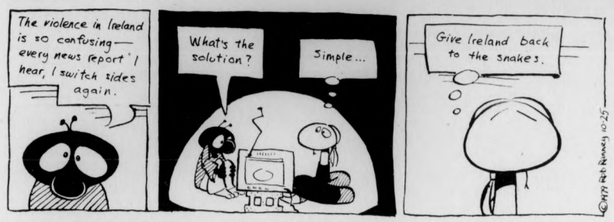
Used six string guitar wamted call Ken 549-0753

Good reel to reel tape deck wanted call Dave 253-3108

Male lead vocalist for forming area rock band-pro attitude, desire and ability a must call Dave 546-7120, Tom 546-7815 or Kent 586-3924 immediately!

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney



Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

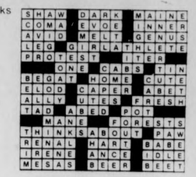
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

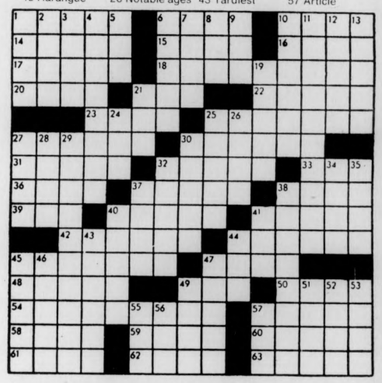
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Land: Fr.
6 Chump
10 Sailor
14 Merger
15 "Tom Thumb" composer
16 Trap aloft
17 Mainstay
18 Boat
20 Requisite
21 Pullet
22 That is: Latin
23 Discharged
25 Withstands
27 Nova Scotia cape
30 Menace
31 Adored
32 Monk
33 Bad: Prefix
36 U.S.A.
37 Claims
38 Ten mills
39 Estop
40 — code
41 Stove
42 Angry looks
44 Hurry
45 Cognate
47 Dialect
48 Harangue
49 Wilt
50 Doctrines
54 Mitigated
57 Entertain
58 Sweet drinks
59 Summon
60 Japanese island
61 Retreat
62 Jog
63 Finished

DOWN
1 Malay title
2 Being: Sp.
3 Vex
4 Auto
5 Navy off.
6 Aspect
7 Algerian city
8 London's prov.
9 Pasture
10 Rose and Sugar bowls
11 Stoppage
12 Minimum
13 Encamps
19 Hoarder
21 Loving word
24 Trough
25 German river
26 Notable ages
27 Tattle
28 Eternal city
29 Florida area
30 Ringlet
32 Dismissed
34 US playwright
35 British gun
37 Wisdom
38 Rigid
40 U.K. parent
41 Did the mile
43 Tardiest
44 Crone
45 Type style
46 Disintegrate
47 West Pointer
49 Lily
51 Transmit
52 Invented
53 Danish speech sound
55 Fitting
56 Pitch
57 Article

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:





DC menu

LUNCH
Hamburg/Roll
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Stuffed Shells/Tomato Meat Sauce
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce & Cranberry Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Stuffed Shells
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce & Cranberry Sauce

Calvin Ice Cream
Home of the 35c Ice Cream Cone
Milkshakes Sundaes
Half-Gallons
Hours: Mon-Wed 12-5 Thurs-Sat 12-10
Calvin Ice Cream Shop
233 N. Pleasant St.
Carriage Shops
549-6938

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy of Music
Orchestra Rehersal
shows 7 & 9 p.m.

Pleasant St Theater
Northern Lights
6, 8, 10 p.m.

Hampshire 4/ Mt. Farms 4
When a Stranger Calls
6:15 8:45
Meteor
6:00 8:30
Time After Time
6:00 8:30
Avalanche Express
6:15 8:45
"10"
6:00 8:30
Life of Brian
6:30 8:45
And Justice For All
5:30 6:00 7:45 8:00

Holyoke Cinema
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20
Emmanuelle
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Seduction of Joe Tynan
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45

The Legacy
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
When a Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30

Showcase Cinemas
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
"10"
2:00 7:20 9:40
Meteor
2:00 7:20 9:40
Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10
Justice for All
1:45 7:15 9:45
Stud
2:00 7:45 10:00
Starting Over
2:00 7:30 9:45
Life of Brian
2:15 7:45 10:00

Wanted: Minutemen spectators

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Ever kick a can off a mountaintop? An empty can, especially. As it bounds off the side, ever listen to the can, the sound it makes? First, a loud, but hollow clink, then the can runs down, echoing all the fainter, until all that is heard is a glassy, nearly inaudible "clink".

What has this got to do with sports? Easy. Apply a can to almost every sport here on campus, and you have the kind of spirit audiences usually exert—loud but empty, and growing dimmer as the game winds down.

Also, if one replaces a can with say, a basketball or a volleyball, and the same empty, echoing sound can be duplicated during a game at the Cage or NOPE gym; the ball bounces off the floor and can be heard all over the stands—the sparsely-populated stands.

OK, I'll get rid of those who study for innumerable amounts of midterms. Let's see—that still leaves about 10,000 of you milling around, somewhere. Going home for the weekend? That's another thousands off the lists. Coming here for the weekend? Add about five hundred. Really don't give a damn about UMass sports in general? Why are you reading this anyway? Go to the comics section—I think it's on page 13 today.

Forgive my fascination with numbers, but that's what makes professional sport go 'round, and college sport doesn't exactly hide their appreciation for good crowds.

Yes, give me a good 105,000 people in the Rose Bowl, and I'll give you a commercial about the school's scholastic goods. The crowds are real, not just orange and blue dots painted on your TV screen; they scream "Go, team, go!" and all that. Really!

Then, I look at Alumni Stadium on a typical autumn afternoon; I walk by the Cage on the way to a volleyball match at NOPE.

In all these places, I can hear that tin can being kicked off the mountain...

Is it that UMass teams are so good, they don't need crowds to back them up, even when the Minutemen (women) are behind with seconds left? Is it that UMass doesn't produce exciting teams, full of the vibrancy and legendary moves that make memories for generations to come (for example, how many of you remember Knute Rockne? OK. How about the football coach before Pickett? Or the play that put Dennis Dent over the 1,000 yard mark?)? Or is it that there's so much going on during a Saturday afternoon, you can't decide whether to see the football game or the soccer game at Boyden, so you decide on the Texas-Baylor game on TV?

Speaking of TV, I think that's what's keeping people away. We're not from Ohio State or Michigan, and ABC decides not to cover UMass, a good football team with a small stadium. The same goes for field hockey, cross country, and soccer; despite every good intention to become champions, most national media organizations grab up the sure ad dollars they get from football and basketball, and tend to ignore just about everything else, unless an individual sparks a program alive with personal glamour and achievement. No achiever, no crowd; why bother? People in this spectator society tend to agree with this: no media hype, no "Hi, Mom, send money!" signs for all to see, no attendance.

What about the crowds that do come, despite the lack of Al Michaels? They yell, they boo, they clap, they leave. In a way, an eerie quiet looms uneasily over these people; again, that tin can rolls along, echoing into a fade.

How about it, you 10,000 or so? If you can't support your teams, at least support the crowd! Let's keep that tin can on the mountaintop!

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. - RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE WHEN A STRANGER CALLS — Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45 R
SEAN CONNERY it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h.... METEOR — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 PG
AN INGENIOUS THRILLER! TIME AFTER TIME — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 PG
Avalanche Express — Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45 PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 R
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL — Today at (5:30 & 6:00 @ $1.50) 7:45-8:30 R
Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN — Today at (6:30 @ $1.50)-8:45 R

CINEMA 1-8
HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
Recorded in Dolby The MUPPET MOVIE G — Today 1 10 3 15 5 20 7 25 & 9 20
A True Story THE ONION FIELD R
Emmanuelle
Unquestionably the most breathtaking movie I've ever seen
ALAN ALDA THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R — Today 1 00 3 10 5 15 7 30 & 9 45
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R
Recorded in Dolby R The Legacy — Today 2 30 4 45 7:00 & 9 15
Ends Tuesday MEETINGS WITH REMARKABLE MEN — Today 2 00 4 25 6 40 & 9 00
Fri-Sat Midnight - Night of Living Dead

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!
FROM THE MAGICAL WORLD OF SID AND MARTY KROFFT
THE FAMILY MUSICAL SPECTACULAR OF THE YEAR
Victor Herbert's classic in an exciting new version starring America's Family Rock Group ...The Babes
The Babes in Toyland
· Spectacular giant-sized characters
· Sensational Special Effects
· Lavish Settings
· Fantastic Production Numbers
A BARRY AND FRAN WEISSLER PRODUCTION
Tuesday, November 6 8 p.m.
Wednesday, November 7 8 p.m.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students and Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, & New England Ticketron Locations.

Sports notices:

INTRAMURALS—Ice hockey meeting tonight at 8:00 in Boyden 249. Tug-o-war entries due at IM Office Oct. 22-26. Sponsored by Miller Lite and the UMass IM Dept. For further info, call the IM Office at 5-2693. Note! "Lite" t-shirts to all participants. Intramural badminton players! Arrange to play your final match this Friday, Oct. 26. Report scores immediately at the IM Office.

USED CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SALE—Saturday, October 27, from 1-5 p.m. at the Amherst Junior High on Chestnut St. Items may be brought in from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. A modest commission will be charged. Money and unsold items may be picked up from 4-6 p.m. the same day. The sale is sponsored by the Amherst Nordic Ski Club and the Amherst Recreation Department.

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL—Any Stockbridge student interested in trying out for the Stockbridge basketball team should report to the Curry Hicks Cage on Tues. Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

★JV booters

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

"I was very happy with their performance," said Niemiec. "Our team worked as a team...by talking to each other in the field of play and working to settle passes. Also, it was great to get all my players into the game and see them get playing time."

Today, UMass/Amherst will face off against UMass/Boston in front of Boyden at 3:00. "I expect a good contest from them even though they have a relatively new squad," said Niemiec.

Dan Guidera, Mark Marchand, Steve Zack, George O'Brien. Four good ways to keep abreast of campus and pro sports.

ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton, Mass.
Now, Western Mass. Premiere, Ends Tues.
On Screen At 7:00 and 9:00
and so witty...'Orchestra Rehearsal' is of a piece with this brilliant director's very best work."
- Vincent Canby, New York Times
Federico Fellini's ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL
The decline of the West in C# major. R
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Dastardly Dan's
35 E. PLEASANT ST AMHERST
$2.25 60 OZ. PITCHERS
Sandwich, Chips & Beer For Just $2.25
ROAST BEEF TURKEY HAM & CHEESE

SHOWCASE CINEMAS®
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPRINGFIELD
TEL. 733-5131 BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY-FIRST SHOW $2.00
Note: Midnight Shows Fri & Sat
Starting Over R
AND JUSTICE FOR ALL R
BLAKE EDWARD'S "10" R
TIME AFTER TIME PG
THE STUD R
...It's coming at 30,000 m.p.h.... METEOR PG
LIFE OF BRIAN R
Apocalypse Now R

UPC PRODUCTIONS presents
The Talking Heads
with a special guest
Sunday, November 11, 8 P.M.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets on Sale 29
Tickets: UMass students - 6, 6.50, 7
General Public - 7, 7.50, 8
Available: FAC Box Office, Union Records Unlimited, Platterpus Records; No Bottles, Cans, or Alcohol

UPC PRODUCTIONS
NRBQ
Friday, October 26
BLUE WALL
tickets on Sale NOW! at Union Records Unlimited
$3.00 in advance
$4.00 at the door
ALL AGES WELCOME!
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

T.O.C. CABARET
Presents:
Phyllis Wall CAROUSEL Steve Yorra
Thursday 10/25 Friday 10/26 Saturday 10/27
TOC Sticker and Valid ID Required to Purchase Alcohol
11th floor Campus Center 9:00 PM

Spikers grab two matches at Bridgeport

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

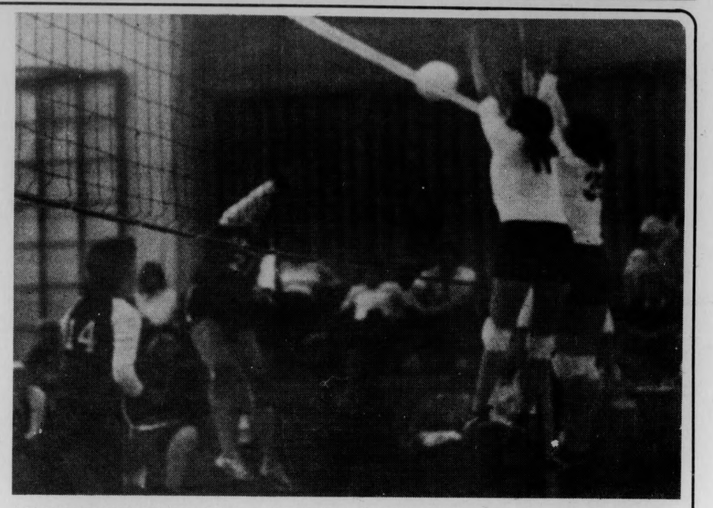
The women's volleyball team held on to defeat Sacred Heart 15-11, 15-8 and coasted over the University of Bridgeport 15-6, 15-3 Tuesday night in Bridgeport.

Playing Sacred Heart first, the Minutewomen had problems timing their blocks, according to assistant coach Al Morel. Sacred Heart had set so far away from the net, UMass couldn't anticipate when the ball would come to their side, so they put up blocks too soon or too late.

"However," said Morel, "our passing was excellent; Peggy Barber did a super job getting the ball just where we wanted it. Also, Chris Kelly came in to do a great job setting. Our overall play was decent; even though we were a little flat, we played well enough to win."

Against Bridgeport, UMass totally dominated the entire match. "Alison Taylor hit everything Bridgeport had to offer," said Morel, "she was great as a middle hitter. Bridgeport was a better squad than Sacred Heart, but the team just blew them away. We can't lose to Division Two teams like Williams anymore this season. If we do, that lessens our chance of being invited to the Regionals next month. Every match is important now."

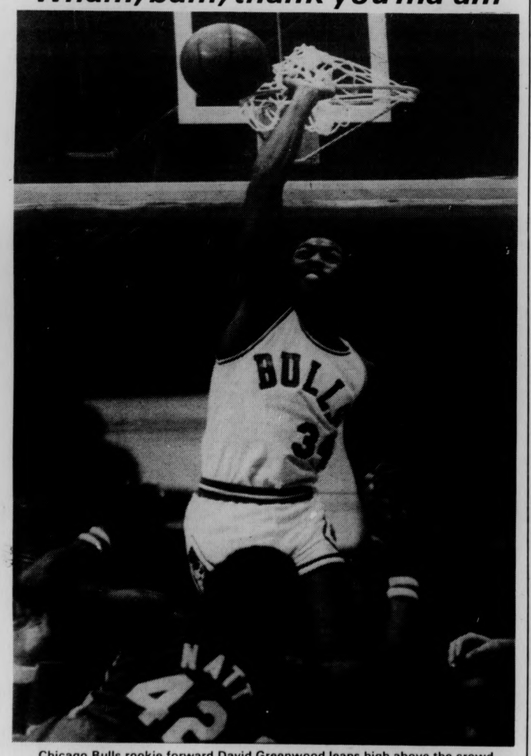
UMass travels to Mount Holyoke tonight for a 7:30 match. The JVs square off at 6:00.



The women's volleyball team picked up a double victory Tuesday night, knocking off Sacred Heart and the University of Bridgeport in matches held at Bridgeport. (Staff photo by Karen Libucha).

Collegian Sports

Wham, bam, thank you ma'am



Chicago Bulls rookie forward David Greenwood leaps high above the crowd to slam one home reverse-style during a Tuesday night contest against the New Jersey Nets. In the foreground is another rookie, Nets forward Calvin Natt. (AP Laserphoto)

JV booters rout Holyoke

By JAY BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Staff

The men's JV soccer team extended their record to 5-0-1 by beating Holyoke at Holyoke Tuesday afternoon by the score of 4-1. Holyoke brought a depraved 2-6 record into the game.

The Minutemen opened the scoring six minutes into the game as right winger John Brigham passed to a streaking Bob Boyd who proceeded to put the ball in the open net. Thirty-five minutes later Gus Martins dribbled the ball around his defender and passed off to Mike Jenkins who booted the ball into the left corner to increase the lead to 2-0. Within two minutes UMass wing fullback Joe Bortolotti moved up from his defensive position and booted a slicing 20-yard drive by the defending goaltender, which ended the scoring for the first half.

The Minutemen continued to pressure the Holyoke CC goalie in the second half scoring six minutes into the half to finish off the scoring for UMass. The goal was scored as Jenkins booted Dave Bernstein's rebounding shot into the undefended Holyoke CC net. Jenkins, a sophomore transfer student from Keene St. in N.H., is the leading scorer for the team with 5 goals and 2 assists. "Jenkins is a steady player with a good knack around the net," remarked Coach Ed Niemiec.

Holyoke CC broke the shut out ten minutes later when Mike Nihill beat his man and passed to Mark Simons for the goal which accounted for the final score.

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Steve Zack

Losers unite

It is often easy for people to jump on the bandwagon when a team is riding high on a winning streak or steadfastly entrenched in first place. But when a team begins to pull an "el foldo" act and falls from the grace of its admirers, it is the true diehard fan that refuses to deal with the losing, and look for the few bright spots that can occur during a long season.

I should know because I have been a Kansas City Chiefs fan since 1971. Last week's fumble against the New York Giants (whose fans are in the same boat I am) did not surprise me in the least. Oh, I'll admit that I kicked in a plaster wall in the *Collegian* hallway upon hearing what had happened, but quickly I rationalized to myself that it was probably part of the Kansas City game plan.

Now I must admit that I share a benefit that many fans of losing teams do not; my team, the Chiefs, at least won a championship in this decade. I sit back and think of the misfortune and degredation of fans who support teams like the Giants, the New York Mets, the Minnesota North Stars, etc.

New York Giants fans have had to suffer the most disappointment throughout the years. Remember Rocky Thompson? Giants fans don't or at least don't want to. The poor Giants fans even have to go across the border into New Jersey to see the *New York* team play.

Mets fans are a special breed. They put up with ineptness, no power, and no talent. Look at what the Mets have traded away and picked up along the past few years. Gone from the grasp of the Big Apple are such notables as Nolan Ryan, Rusty Staub, Dave Kingman, Tim Foli, and Tom Seaver, And look what the Mets have gotten in return. The New Yorkers have gotten the likes of Frank "I can't field worth a damn" Taveras, just to drop a name.

Hockey afficionados up in the state of Minnesota have the pleasure of watching the North Stars, double-runners and all, scamper about the ice in any direction other than that of the opposing goalie. Who can forget the illustrious netminding duo of Gump Worsely and Cesare Maniago. By the end of his career, Worsely's reaction time had slipped to the negative side and Maniago, a 6'5" goalie, did everything but that—stand up.

I could not go without mentioning the Atlanta Braves, total mediocrity. But then, what could you expect from a Ted Turner owned franchise. Having to play in a band box like Fulton County Stadium is certainly no joy. Actually, I should offer no lament for Braves fans due to the fact that there aren't any to begin with. People that you see in the stands for Braves games are holdovers from the Atlanta Falcons previous football season who fell asleep and didn't wake up until the PA announcer blared out that Phil Neikro was warming up in the bullpen.

The Braves are a great example of why interleague play has not yet arrived. Imagine if by some fluke of the scheduling office the Braves were matched up to play the Oakland Triple A's. Charlie Finley could sit alone on one side of the stadium, Ted Turner could have the other side to himself and they could throw paper airplanes at each other made out of $100 bills, while on the field spasticity reigned supreme.

Fans of the former New Orleans, now Utah Jazz have been singing the blues ever since this team came into existence. For a bit of a brain teaser, name five players who are now playing or have played for the team.

Those of you who came up with the name of Otto Moore are entitled to a rare photo of Bernard King singing with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

So, fellow fans of morbid teams, I offer you these parting words: It is better to have tried and lost, than to have your team crucified during the playoffs by Howard Cosell, Joe Garagiola, or Brent Musberger.

Carter: Tricks or tax for oil industry

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter said yesterday he may pursue proposals to punish the oil industry if Congress fails to produce a satisfactory "windfall profits" tax.

Carter's comments were echoed by New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, who was accompanying the president on an afternoon trip to New Jersey for an energy forum and a Democratic Party fund-raiser.

In the president's first public comments on third quarter profits announced by the major oil companies, Carter said the figures "vividly demonstrate the need for a major portion of unearned profits from the oil companies to go into the general service of the American people."

Carter made the remarks at a White House breakfast meeting with the National Citizens' Coalition for the Windfall Profits Tax.

Actually, the tax that Carter proposed last spring would be applied to the oil industry's increased revenue, stemming from his decision to phase out crude oil price controls.

Carter said that if the Senate fails to pass a bill stronger than the one before the Finance Committee, "We will shift our combat zone" to the House-Senate conference. That panel will work out differences between the Senate bill and a bill the House has approved, which is more to Carter's liking.

The tax approved by the Senate committee would produce $142 billion from 1980 to 1990, compared with $292 billion in Carter's original proposal and $273 billion in the House-passed bill.

If the final measure does not meet his approval, Carter said, "We'll move toward additional proposals to the Congress which could be quite punitive to the oil industry.

"I will not hesitate to do that if necessary," the president said. He did not spell out what steps would be taken.

Byrne, the coalition chairman, said later that some of the group's members suggested nationalization of the oil industry or reimposition of price controls "may be appropriate."

The governor said he felt such sentiments reflected consumer restlessness and "a sense of frustration."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIX, ISSUE 1 Friday, October 26, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500 USPS 333 220

Freshman:

Why are many leaving?

By JENNIFER YODER
Collegian Staff

Why did one out of every five freshmen drop out last year? The University doesn't know—and is getting nervous.

According to Dierdre Kedesdy, director of admissions, concern for keeping students at UMass is a result of forecasts by admissions statisticians that UMass will soon be suffering from a decline in enrollment. The decline results from lower birth rates and the economic instability of the country.

"It is the feeling among statisticians and demographers that the number of college-going people reached a peak last year. The number is expected to decline until 1992—the pattern of the drop and the rate at which the drop will occur is unknown," Kedesdy said.

Statistics show that of the 4,641 freshmen who enrolled last year, more than 900 dropped out. These statistics, however, are no worse than those at any other school.

"With the decline of the college-age population it's necessary to institute sound retention policies. Colleges across the country have been feeling this need for retention. We, at UMass, want to find ways to keep the students here; a retention play will not only help to maintain a stable enrollment, but will also help us to find better ways to help students," Kedesdy said.

The director of the Student Development and Counseling Center, Sally Freeman, said the University's objective is to reach the student who "might have stayed."

"We in the Student Affairs Office, are looking at things systematically; retention has always been the idea behind our services. The reason for the awareness this year is that the University has finished its growth stage and is now 'looking inward' to see what we might be doing to improve the quality of the action already being taken," Freeman said.

Student Affairs has recently developed a divisional committee on retention to research the quality of the agency's services.

Among the services offered by Student Affairs, Freeman said, are career development counseling workshops, which cover study skills, time management, exam pressures, self awareness and relaxation. Last year, more than 2,000 students used these workshops.

Jim Shaw, associated dean and director of CASIAC, said he is exploring the possibilities of working through the Rhetoric Program and upgrading the January admissions orientation in an effort to reach freshmen.

"We must do what we can to reach the lost feshmen—we need to find them,

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Jesse, the proprietor of Jesse's Farm Stand on Rte. 9 Hadley, still has pumpkins for sale, ready to become jack-o-lanterns. (Staff photo by Dave Cheney)

Boys and ghouls it's ghost and goblin time!

By PAUL BANKS
Collegian Staff

For Judi White, a sophomore, this weekend is a time to be out and about. "It's the only night that everyone really lets loose. People you wouldn't think dress up, do," she said. For another student this weekend means something different. "I plan on going home to avoid the massive confusion that invades this University," she said.

According to Colliers Encyclopedia, Holloween, or "All Hallows Eve", is so called because it is the eve of All Saints Day. People called the Druids believed Halloween was the "Day of Samen", when the "Lord of Death" calls together the "souls of the wicked" who have died during the past year.

In years past, the weekend preceding Halloween has been a time when the UMass campus comes alive with activity. Many students dress up in any imaginable costume. Scarecrows, witches, tramps, devils, pumpkin heads, walking grapes, meal books, werewolves, coneheads, Frankensteins, and a variety of ghouls and gobblins have all been seen roaming the UMass grounds.

Providing the weather is fair, this year should be something like last, when students ventured out of their dorms into a night of unknown adventure.

People paraded around in clusters all over campus, visiting other parties and other residences. A definite stop for many students is the Campus Center, which serves as a meeting place for everyone to come and see each other's costume. Last year there were students from wall to wall of the center for about two hours.

There are rumors that the center will be closed this weekend, but the Scheduling Office reports this is not true. The center will be open.

People will be coming not only from UMass to the campus, but from elsewhere as well. "Some friends are coming down from Boston because they know UMass is a good time during Halloween weekend," Serena Richard, a junior, said.

Besides the entertainment this weekend at various parties on campus , there are many more optional activities.

Tonight, at the Blue Wall, NRBQ is playing, and tomorrow night the Reprise will be featured.

There are also several movies one could see. "When A Stranger Calls", alongside "Time After Time," are playing at the Hampshire Mall, and Monty Python's "Life Of Brian" is playing at the Mountain Farms Mall.

For the second year in a row the popular "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is making an appearance at a local theater. Tonight and tomorrow night at 12 p.m., it is playing at the Hampshire Mall. If Rocky Horror's following is as strong as a year ago, the theater will be flooded with students, some of them in costume.

Another movie tonight is Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein," playing at 7, 9, and 11 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission with costume is $1.00, for those without, $1.25.

Tomorrow night there are two costume parties scheduled, and prizes for best costumes will be awarded at each. Live entertainment, together with beer and dancing is scheduled to begin at the Newman Center at 8 p.m., while festivities at the Hampden Student Center begin at 9:30 p.m., with the Martian Highway Band performing.

October 31, Halloween, the original "Night of the Living Dead" is playing in the Student Union Ballroom at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. For those who enjoy bodies flying and creatures eating people, it should be great fun.

DIGEST

Yippie pies Jerry

NEW YORK (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was hit on the side of the head with a lemon-coconut pie yesterday as he entered Cooper Union to address several hundred students.

The assailant was Yippie Aron Kay, who habitually uses a pie-in-the-face as a way of showing displeasure with a person.

In this case, he said without amplification that Brown, a Democrat who is expected to announce his candidacy for president, was "not doing anything for the prison system and prisoners in California."

Boy admits Amherst rapes

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy has admitted that he raped two women in Amherst last March while he was living in a foster home in Belchertown, Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney Thomas Simons has said.

The boy's name wasn't released because of state laws protecting a juvenile's identity.

According to published reports, the youth had been living in a foster home while awaiting sentencing for sexually molesting a 9-year-old girl in Weymouth last year.

The boy is now in the custody of the state Department of Mental Health at Medfield State Hospital, awaiting a hearing Monday in the Hampshire County case.

Simons made the disclosure on Wednesday after he received permission from the court to release information on the youth's admission of the two rapes.

Dissatisfied date loses suit

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A couple who run a dating service have been told they don't have to refund a $250 fee to a dissatisfied customer.

James and Judith Yorio of Easthampton, who have operated Compatibles for three years, were sued for breach of contract earlier this year by a customer, 19-year-old model Thomas Sowers of Springfield.

Sowers claimed that "time and time again" his dates did not have the characteristics he specified.

He admitted most of the dates had nice personalities but "either I wasn't attracted to them, or they weren't attracted to me," he said.

Last summer a Springfield District Court judge ordered the Yorios to give Sowers the $250 he had paid for 14 months of arranged dates.

On Wednesday a Hampden County Superior Court jury agreed with the Yorios, who had appealed the case, arguing they did supply services according to the contract.

'Smoking in the rain'

INTERVALE, N.H. (AP) — Daniel Bianchino thinks he has a pipe smoker's pipedream — a pipe that will stay lit, even in the rain.

To the world, it's an upsidedown pipe that is lit from the bottom.

But to Bianchino, "It's not upside down. It's put right."

The pipe is loaded from the top, which is closed with an airtight cap. But it lights from the bottom through a speciallymade screen, and by burning up instead of down, it stays lit longer, he says.

The stem and intake hole are at the top of the pipe, with the tobacco below so the draw is easy and there are less juices that can burn the tongue, Bianchino claims.

Arrests made in MFA $250,000 gold thefts

By JOHN J. MULLINS
Associated Press

BOSTON — Two men, including a security guard, were arrested yesterday in connection with the theft of at least $250,000 worth of gold and silver objects and coins from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the FBI announced.

The announcement came a day after the disappearance of the objects from a temporary storage locker in the museum in what authorities said appeared to be an "inside job."

The FBI announcement identified the arrested men as Richard T. Spear of Rockland, Mass., the museum security guard, and Joseph Cleary of the Dorchester section of Boston.

The FBI said they were arrested by agents and the Boston police on charges of interstate transportation of stolen property in connection with the theft at an arraignment this morning before U.S. Magistrate Joyce Alexander in Boston.

The FBI did not disclose other details or if the objects and coins had been recovered.

Museum officials discovered Wednesday, during a routine check, that an estimated 50 gold objects and some gold coins were missing from a temporary storage locker.

Dr. Jan Fontein, director of the museum and curator of its Asian Department, said the value of the 50 gold objects and coins could not be determined precisely until the inventory was completed and updated appraisals made of the missing objects.

Clementine Brown, spokeswoman for the museum, said there were more than 50,000 items in the Asiatic collection, and all of them had been moved recently because of renovations.

The missing items were described as jewelry, decorative pieces and coins. Many of them are small. Boston Police Detective Sgt. Albert Bornstein said yesterday that earrings and bracelets are among them.

Asked if they would be easy to dispose of as they are, Bornstein said, "If you're in the market for it, it probably is very easy. It depends if you are a collector, I imagine.

"I personally don't think they would melt the stuff down," he said, because it probably would have "nowhere near the value" of the pieces as they were.

But, he said, he did not know the quality of the gold in the missing items, and Ms. Brown said that would be difficult to know because the pieces were from different Asiatic countries and from different periods.

Bornstein said police did not know when the items were stolen. He said there was no sign of a forcible entry., and he said no one had contacted police for a reward.

The museum said the objects were in a steel locker in one of three separately locked storage rooms.

Two Latham, Kansas residents stand near the rubble through the downtown area Wednesday night, killing that once constituted most of downtown Latham. An two women and injuring five elderly persons. (AP Laser-explosion, apparently caused by leaking propane, ripped photo)

O'Neill predicts swift passage of fuel assistance bill in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, calling fuel assistance for the poor a "national priority," predicted swift passage yesterday of an urgent $1.35 billion aid measure.

"This to me is a national emergency," O'Neill told reporters shortly before the House began debate on the hurry-up legislation to help poor people pay their heating bills this winter. "This is a crisis."

O'Neill said he would keep the House in session "until I get that bill through."

While passage seemed assured, a lengthy debate also was a possibility as House members wrangled over details of the costly program.

The $1.35 billion, when combined with $250 million approved earlier by the House, would provide a total of $1.6 billion for low-income households whose heating bills have gone up sharply since last winter.

President Carter has asked Congress to approve the $1.6 billion, and the Senate already has voted its approval in two parts.

Meanwhile, in another energy-related development, the House Rules Committee was meeting to establish ground rules for debate on legislation to establish an Energy Mobilization Board. Two conflicting proposals are pending before the House to set up the board, which would be created to cut red tape hindering completion of important energy projects.

The fundamental issue in the debate is whether the board should have authority to override federal, state and local laws.

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Student library suit? No way

By JOSEPH GANNON
Collegian Staff

For students who might wonder what happens to the money they pay for University services such as the library when those services are not fully available, and what avenues might be open for redress of the losses, the story that unfolds in the following paragraphs will help to shed some light on both questions.

In accordance with Article 63 of the State Constitution, all monies collected by the University from students go directly into a state general revenue fund.

After receiving budget requests from the University, Governor, and Board of Higher Education, the Legislature then appropriates a budget to the University.

This policy, according to Michael Pill, a member of the Iowa Bar Association (but not the Massachusetts Bar) and an employee of the Legal Services Office, creates a problem. If students were to file a suit in order to collect some sort of rebate for lost services, they would have to file suit against the state, because all fees go to the state revenue fund, he said.

Pill went on to say this is not possible because of "Sovereign Immunity," which means the state cannot be sued by the students for loss of services at UMass. And that even if students were to force a suit and win, the courts could not make the legislature appropriate the money, he said.

"As it stands now there is nothing to show that a loss of services is illegal," he said. At the University now, there is no tangible agreement between the students and the University guaranteeing continual services.

'A contractual agreement between the University and students would be highly recommended," Pill said. "It would be a better remedy than legal recourse (a suit)," he said.

"A contractual agreement would give students the coverage they need to be able to sue the state," he said.

SGA co-President, Brian Burke, said at this time the SGA was not considering proposing a contractual agreement with the University, but said he liked the idea and would look into it.

Pill also pointed out that the university Board of Trustees, who would have to approve such a contract, now hold complete power over students. "You cannot expect them to be reasonable about giving up that power," he said.

"The real problem that UMass students are faced with and must seek a remedy for, is not how to get a rebate, but a solution to the root of the problem," Pill said, which extends beyond the problem of student redress for rebates.

Rep. Philip W. Johnston, who with Rep. Andrew Card, filed legislation to create the Special Commission Concerning State and County Buildings (Ward Commission), described 'the problem' in his testimony to the Commission: "First, I am convinced that the major source of corruption in government relates to political fund raising."

"One need not be a professional politician to be aware of the fact that most large contributors do not give to candidates out of any idealistic concern for good government," he said.

"They give for a very simple and obvious reason—they expect something in return. Too often the agreement of reciprocity involves contracts."

The Ward Commission is charged by the legislature to "investigate and study corrupt practices and maladministration in certain state and county building contracts and to report its findings to the General Court.

Opinions vary on incidents at liquor store

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Amherst package store owner William Russell yesterday denied charges by three area women that they were attacked by Amherst Policemen at his store last month.

Amherst Police refused to comment on the matter saying "we are not allowed to discuss the case until after the arraignment."

The three women involved, Ada Griffin, a Hampshire College student, Gina Stevens, an Amherst College student, and Sheila Johnson, a librarian at Amherst College, appeared in Hampshire District Court on October 2, and were arraigned yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct.

The women's charges were made in the Oct. 15 issue of *Nummo News*.

According to a statement released by the Amherst Defense Committee, the women charged they were "attacked and physically brutalized by four Amherst Police officers...while making a purchase at Russell's Liquor store on September 29."

Russell said the police were called in after the women refused to leave the store after the building was closed for business. "Officer Tuttle warned them three times that they would have to leave, or they would have to come down to the station. The women refused to leave," he said.

Russell also said "although the women were physically resisting arrest, and shouting obscenities at the officers and those of us in the store, at no time did any officer strike or harm these women."

Defense Committee member Sonja Chong, reacting to Russell's statements, said that the storeowner "lied, basically on all counts. Although I wasn't at the store that night, I stand by the women's statements."

The statement released by the defense committee said the women were targets of "abusive verbal assaults" while making their purchase. According to the statement, Stevens walked out of the store, "after the purchase was made."

Russell denied these statements saying the police were "as discrete as possible in talking to these women," and "at no time did I or anyone else in the store racially slur these women." Russell added that Stevens

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Stephen Curtis, president of the UMass bike coop tunes a member's bike. The coop is open Mon.-Fri. 11:15-4:00. The coop offers free advice on all aspects of biking along with a complete workshop available to the UMass community. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt.)

Anti-nukers take protests to Wall Street

By JIM LENNOX
Collegian Staff

Five busloads of people from the UMass area are expected to participate in the attempted New York Stock Exchange takeover Monday Oct. 29. The "Take It to Wall Street" protest is a culmination of weeklong workshops and seminars for area people.

The organizers of the campaign, the Manhattan Project, said they want to close down the New York Stock Exchange for a day to alert people of the real powers behind the nuclear industry.

The action will begin Sunday at noon, with a rally at the World Trade Center. The Manhattan Project called this action an anti-corporate rally and a preliminary to the non-violent civil disobedience action planned for Monday.

"This is an attempt to expose the real roots of the nuclear power industry," according to UMass student Stephen Linsky, "to show people the same old corporations are behind the scene. Just a few of the corporations heavily into the nuclear industry market are Getty Oil, Exxon, Arco, G.E., and Westinghouse," he said.

Linsky also called the action a demand for the exchange to stop trading stocks for nuclear investments.

The Manhattan Project emphasized that the takeover is more than just a nuclear protest. The campaign's goals, according to project literature, are to show the "countless abuses forced upon the American people—disproportionately on working and minority people—by the same institutions and the same system that pushes nuclear power and weapons; to focus on nukes as just one symptom..."

The group also expects to open discussion on the alternative directions from use of nuclear power. Local members said not only has nuclear power proved itself unsafe but it robs a tremendous amount of capital from other areas.

The takeover of the exchange has been well publicized by the group and police are expected to set barricades. Entrance to the floor of the exchange is limited to members and employees, according to Linsky, but protestors will try to block the many entrances and in general impede the normal order.

Still more male professors than women

Editor's Note: This is the last in a three-part series on working women at UMass.

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Female professors are a small minority at UMass. In the past, most have faced some form of discrimination and have had to deal with problems unique to women. Nevertheless their situation at the University is lacking with optimism.

According to a UMass Factsheet—A Monthly Collection of Facts and Figures, women number just 6.4 percent of full professors. As the teaching rank decreases, the percentage of women increases. Almost half of the lecturers—the lowest teaching rank, are women.

According to English Professor Kathleen Swaim, there is no room for change. The English department has not been hiring, so there is no chance to redress the balance. "I would like to see more women in the department but I cannot see how that could be when we are not hiring," she said.

A significant effort was made to hire women in the early 1970's, Swaim said, but many have left or have been let go. Those who left voluntarily did not feel as if they were supported; they were not given graduate courses and they were not given equipment they asked for.

"That is not so much true in the present though, now there is no money to give anybody," Swaim said. "My view of the English department now is on the positive side. I can see the changes; they proceeded at a fair pace. Women are allowed to be full department citizens now," she said.

"Affirmative Action in the 1970's has made a strong difference in the way male scholars regard their colleagues and students," art historian Ann Mochon said. "The issue has been brought to the forefront. Efforts to hire women are being enforced."

Prior to 1977, women of equal rank were paid considerably less than their male counterparts. According to Swaim, the provost set up committees for the distribution of equity adjustments—equalizing pay and giving women pay increases.

Women still earn less, but the gap is decreasing. Female full professors are currently earning $27,652 while the males earn $30,129, according to the UMass Factsheet.

Female professors with children play dual roles—mother and educator. Traditionally restricted to the role of mother, these career women sometimes face obstacles but generally cope with both sets of responsibilities.

"I never found it terribly burdensome," Iris Cheney of the art history department said. "I had a full-day babysitter but I was not away that much while they were little."

Professor Cheney, mother of two children now grown, feels that living in a rural area means you do not have to worry as much about the kids. "They play in the neighborhood and you do not have to worry about picking them up from school," she said.

Professor Marion Rhodes of the chemistry department was in a different situation. A widow with a son, she had no choice but to work. "If I had not had my family to fall back on, it would have been very difficult," she said. "Women were not considered as wage earners. So many things have changed. Now child care is deductible."

Most of the biggest obstacles were in the past. "I can remember not getting past a receptionist for a chemist's job because they did not want women and it would have meant her job to let me by. There was nothing we could do about it. We learned to cope and learned when it was worth fighting," Rhodes said.

"I did not encounter any overt problems," Mochon said, "There were subtle means of suggesting areas to work in. Our culture has not encouraged women to think in terms of long-term career goals," she said.

One professor who prefers to remain anonymous said, "I applied to Yale graduate school in 1948 and was told they did not accept women." She said she worked for a company that as a rule paid women less.

"A question I hear less and less is 'How come you never got married?' A single woman pursuing a career is no longer unusual," she said.

Black Affairs

Rally tomorrow to support Russell's incident

On Sept. 29 three black women were assaulted physically and verbally at Russell's Liquor Store in downtown Amherst. Violent acts against the Third World Community are not new to this area. Earl Brown, Craeman Gethers, Seta Rampersad, Jill Dickinson and Jose Pontes are all victims of Third World violence. However, the fact that these things are beginning to occur more frequently becomes very frightening. It seems a semester does not pass without a Third World person suffering some type of abuse and injustice.

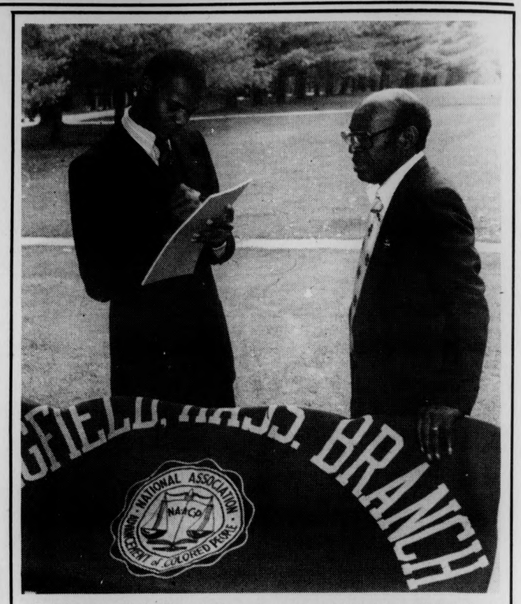
These acts are treated without full prosecution by the law. Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown were framed for the McDonald's robbery in 1977. Brown has been freed while Gethers is still in jail. The case of Seta Rampersad was closed although the events surrounding her death were never fully sorted and the cause of her death never clearly defined. Jill Dickinson was found in the bushes outside of the Franklin Dining Commons, in Spring 1978, when a passerby heard her moaning. Today she suffers from loss of memory and partial paralysis in one arm. Her case is yet to be solved. Jose Pontes was found dead in his dormitory room last year, and although there were several indications that he did not take his own life, his death was labeled as suicide.

The Russell's Liquor Store incident brings about a new turn to Third World violence. In the past, we have not been able to look toward law officials for complete protection, but at least many of us did not think that we would be (felt that we could not be) physically attacked by them. One of the women, Ada Griffin, was pushed against a wine rack and then thrown to the floor where she was handcuffed and physically sat upon by a police officer. Ada weighs only 95 pounds and it seems incredible that such a petite woman would need to be restrained in such a vicious matter.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, the three women, Ada Griffin, Sheila Johnson and Gina Stevens were arraigned in Northampton on charges of disorderly behavior. Fifty people were present to support the sisters. It is exactly this type of physical support that the Third World community needs to show. Whatever happens to any Third World person in this area, directly affects each and everyone of us. As long as these things continue at a growing rate, all of our lives and well-being are in constant danger.

This Saturday there is a rally at the Amherst Town Commons at 2 p.m. The rally is in support of the sisters involved in the Russell's incident, but the rally really stands for the fight against oppression by the Third World Community. In the past, rallies of this sort have not received the support that they should have. It is in the interest of the entire community to be present.

Editorial



Terrell Evans, Black Affairs staff member, captured interviewing William Grant of the NAACP Springfield Branch. They were awarded the trophy by the New England Conference of the NAACP for the largest percentage increase in the state of Massachusetts. (Photo by Barron Roland)

Women arraigned in Wednesday's hearing

By VUKANI MUGABANE
Black Affairs Staff

Three black women were arraigned Wednesday before a crowded Northampton District courtroom on disorderly conduct charges stemming from an incident at Russell's liquor store in Amherst September 29.

There were no findings in the case which is scheduled to go on trial before a Northampton judge November 21. Pre-trial motions by the defense to see police reports and particulars on the case were granted by the court.

The three women are Sheila Johnson, a librarian at Amherst College, Ada Griffin and Gina Stevens, students at Hampshire College. According to reports, the women were verbally assaulted by a store clerk and physically assaulted by the Amherst Police.

Members of the Third World community have scheduled a rally Saturday at the Amherst Town Commons beginning at 2 p.m. Tony Crayton, director of Third World Affairs, Lloyd Hogan, Professor of Economic's Hampshire College, Chaka Zulu, a UMass graduate, and Lisa Gaugharan, member of the political prisoner's support committee are scheduled to speak.

Steering committee meeting held last night

By JAMES LEWIS and
TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

The New Africa House Steering Committee held its first formal meeting of the 1979-80 academic year to address campus issues and to introduce new constitutional ideas. The meeting was called by Tony Crayton, Director of the Office of Third World Affairs who drafted the proposed constitution.

The proposal also designated the Steering Committee as the Third World Steering Committee. These issues will be discussed further next week.

After limited discussion of the proposed constitution, various campus issues were raised concerning Black History month which is in February of 1980, WMUA and BMCP programming problems, racial attacks against Third World women on and off the UMass campus, problems between the *Collegian* and *Nummo News* and the situation with the Asian American Students office in the New Africa House.

Mark Hickson, former chairman of the steering committee gave a brief history of the origins of the committee and its inception in 1970 with the takeover of Mills House, which is now the New Africa House. He explained that the Steering Committee was the result of students controlling the actions of the Third World organizations on campus.

Mr. Crayton gave a brief explanation for calling the meeting, stating the inadequacy of the Steering Committee to meet consistently.

The proposed constitution would create a Board of Directors of 8 to 10 persons empowered to handle the day-to-day problems that arise within the Third World organizations on campus. The Board would be elected from the Steering Committee, which has about thirty members consisting of one delegate from each Third World organization on campus.

Discussion of Black History month included the creation of a planning committee to arrange a series of programs and activities to take place.

Rick Scott Gordon, known as Ujaama and Ed Cohen were suspended for two weeks for committing what Gary Lee, the Black Mass Communication's Project News director described as "minor" infractions. Tony Johnson, Chairman of Governmental Affairs of the Student Senate, expressed deep concern over the possible absence of Reverend William Pearson's Sunday morning gospel program.

There were complaints by Third World women of racial verbal abuse by persons yelling from Wheeler Dormitory. *Nummo News* expressed a concern about the working agreement with the *Collegian* concerning working hours in the Student Senate Offices.

Mike Suzuki, co-chairman of the Asian American Students Association (AASA) wrote a letter to the steering committee stating a complaint about the removal of AASA office equipment from their office in New Africa House.

Their representative at the meeting complained that they were not notified of the move and their office space being reappropriated to another organization. The next meeting will be held next Thursday at 4:30 pm in the Augusta Salvage Memorial Museum in New Africa House.

Carter, Kennedy expected to battle over Black vote

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Strategists in the Carter presidential campaign are ready to mount an attack on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's record for hiring minority workers.

Sources close to the Carter campaign believe the president's record is so superior to Kennedy's that this issue could decide which man gets the traditional black vote that both camps consider crucial to winning the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

But while there are opportunities, there are also pitfalls for the Carter camp in such a strategy, since blacks are hard to find among Carter's closest advisers.

Further, Kennedy's aides dispute the case.

"You'd think that they could come up with better points to make," says Kennedy spokesman Tom Southwick. "I don't think anyone has a stronger civil rights record over the past 17 years than Kennedy."

But one black Democrat, a state party official allied with Carter, argues that hiring records "will be a big issue in the black community."

In his view, Carter and Kennedy are so close on issues of concern to blacks that black Democrats might decide between the two on the basis of hiring records.

"Carter has a record on black appointments in top administration jobs that goes beyond rhetoric," says the Carter partisan, who declined to be identified. "Kennedy starts strong with blacks because of his family and the 1960s, but once the campaign begins, he's going to have to justify his horrible record on this over 17 years in the Senate."

Another source, familiar with the thinking of Carter campaign strategists, said, "Kennedy has spoken all the right words, but he's never had a black in a position of any policy responsibility or among his brain trust of informal advisers."

Southwick, Kennedy's spokesman, demurs.

Of informal advisers, he said: "The senator is very close to Vernon Jordan of the Urban League. And right now, he's meeting with Mrs. Coretta Scott King and 'Daddy' King on legislation the senator is sponsoring that concerns them: the District of Columbia voting rights amendment."

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LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Black Affairs

Black guerilla base attacked

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador [AP] — El Salvador's new military-civilian junta expressed willingness Thursday to negotiate with leftists holding 130 hostages in the labor and economy ministries, but there was no immediate response.

Labor Minister Gabriel Gallegos Valdes and Economy Minister Manuel Hinds are among the hostages.

Informed sources, who asked not to be identified, said members of the junta were making private calls to leaders of leftwing groups to try to reach a settlement.

A government statement said only, "The junta is willing to negotiate a peaceful solution."

Che-Lumumba presents art show

We dance, we sing
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CREATIVITY is the essence of an exciting exhibition of art works by the children of the Che Lumumba School. Displayed at the Student Union Gallery, University of Massachusetts, from October 22 to November 2, this show is a glimpse of the school's collective future.

The Che Lumumba School was begun in 1972 as an alternative educational institution for children of Third World families in the Amherst community. The educational program of Che-Lumumba is geared toward the development of children who are able to think critically, analytically, and creatively in seeking alternative solutions to the problems faced in the world around us.

This show is part of a continuing semester-long project of discovery, featuring the contributions of the Aztec and Inca peoples of Central America. Featured works include collages, drawings, and masks depicting the rich cultural heritage of these ancient nations.

The play "Myth of Quetzalcotl", with costumes designed and direction supervised by the students themselves, will also be presented free of charge in the Gallery, Tuesday, October 30 and Thursday, November 1 at 7 p.m. An informational slide show about the Che Lumumba School will also be continuously shown in the gallery.

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★ Drop outs

CONT. FROM PAGE 1
discover their problems and monitor them."

Shaw said that in the Rhetoric program there is a captive audience of freshmen. This provides an opportunity for general counseling by the Faculty. Assignments can also be geared to help the student sort out goals, he said.

"An upgrading of the January admissions orientation program might increase the retention rate," said Shaw.

"It is possible that there is a high drop-out rate in this group of students for two reasons: the orientation period is not as good as the summer orientation and also, these students are those who were deterred fall admissions—they are not very strong to begin with."

Shaw said those who eventually drop out meet with their advisors less often than those who stay. In fact, it is often the motivated, strong student who sees an advisor rather than the student who needs the most advising.

"Maybe there is something missing in the supporting services," said Shaw, referring to financial aid, social work services and academic advising. Unlike foreign students, black students and women, for example, the white male does not have a social support group.

Shaw said not all the reasons why students leave are negative. However, the most common are financial needs, difficulties with studies, personal problems and health problems. He added that a large number of students do not indiciate their reasons for leaving.

Sarah Hamilton, director of the New Students Program, said the goal of the Summer Counseling Program is to retain the students for the first two weeks of the fall semester.

Aside from the general purpose to assist students in selecting courses and living areas, Hamilton said the intention is to present the University positively as an environment that can be successfully dealt with, encouraging self-motivation and assertive behaviors.

Last summer, Hamilton added, we sponsored two evening workshops—one on developing successful study skills and one on personal relationships. Of 400 students, 100 used these, the majority favoring the study skill workshop, she said.

"We also added a slide show on vandalism to create in the students a sense of concern and a respect for the University. Strict disciplinary action was taken with troublemakers to make it clear to them that just because UMass is big does not mean it tolerates bad behavior. This also creates a small college community feeling," said Hamilton.

Keeping students in a university is an issue of growing concern among many colleges, said Kedesdy.

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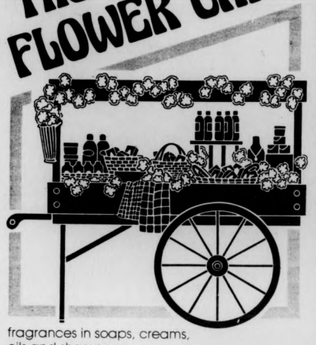
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Ken Mosakowski
Photo by Doug Paulding

SCERA staffer supports causes

By ADAM GROSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The first impression you get from Ken Mosakowski is that he's in a hurry. You speak quickly to him because you are sure he has ten other things to do. Mosakowski is the legislative research director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

Currently, Mosakowski is involved with proposition 2-1/2, a property tax cut proposal which could cut back state funds to UMass. He is also involved with the drafting of legislation for student empowerment, such as the UMass Building Authority Bill, which would put two students on the Board of Trustees of the UMass Building Authority.

"Students are an oppressed minority," said Mosakowski, sitting on the steps of the School of Business Administration. He had just attended a faculty meeting in hope of distributing petitions against proposition 2-1/2, he said.

Mosakowski's main goal at SCERA is the freeing of students from the ranks of the "oppressed minority." He said he has always been a political activist and since attending school here, an activist for students' issues. He graduated in 1969 with a B.A. degree and honors in English Literature.

His current projects include an anti-draft legislation bill and a better grievance system for students. He is also the producer and moderator of "Focus," a public affairs series broadcast by WMUA, UMass radio.

"Developing a respectable image for students is very important," he said, shuffling some papers. "Most demonstrations at the state house just don't have any effect." He said he feels students must prove themselves before they'll have any clout in government.

Ken Mosakowski continually looks to the future. A pet project of his now is amassing the voting power of 100,000 state college students for the 1980 elections.

UMass sponsors East Coast karate tournament

By KARIN HOLMES
Collegian Staff

An East Coast Collegiate Karate Union tournament will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Curry Hicks Cage, featuring a demonstration in Chanoyu or Tea Ceremony by Hisashi Yamada, director of the New York branch of the Tea Ceremony of Urasenke.

Teams from Cornell, Drexel, and Temple Universities, Jefferson Medical College, UMass, St. Joseph's College and Westchester State College are expected to compete at the tournament in both sparring and kata events. A $1.50 donation is requested at the event.

Gerald Evens, fourth degree black belt and three-time national sparring champion, will also give a karate demonstration with Ronald Johnson, fourth degree black belt.

Professor Sally Grimes, of the Journalism Department and the head of the Karate Club, said the tea-ceremony demonstration is "one of the traditional Zen-related Japanese Arts in which the host sends tea to a guest. Tea and karate have a lot in common philosophically."

Richard Jordan scores with a sidekick on Mark Devino. Both UMass students will participate in the East Coast Karate Union Tournament Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets will be available at the door. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

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Incidents in Southwest

Jack Gallagher

Last weekend, two people got into a fight in Southwest—which is nothing new.

That the incident drew a crowd is nothing new, either—though the spectacle was a bit perverse.

One of the participants, apparently, told the other participant that he would hit him over the head with a baseball bat. But he wasn't, unfortunately, referring to a Ramones' song, though he should have been.

So the instigator, the guy who threatened to use a baseball bat, was pretty tough; he wanted those present to know that, too.

Then the police came, and thus the would-be scene of bloody violence—which in fact the instigator wanted about as much as the would-be victim—never happened.

But action ensued, in which a host of witnesses—self-proclaimed—made statements to the police, telling them what did and did not happen. Meantime, most of the onlookers had left, in the hope of finding more suitable entertainment.

This incident was unrelated, is what the police would say; a separate act of wanton would-be violence. (It was unrelated in that it wasn't unrelated to anything, anywhere.)

But it wasn't even close to Halloween, and it happened, nonetheless.

□

Oh yes, Halloween. A time when half the student population is drunk, four sheets to the wind; while the other half seeks subterranean shelter because of some little pill.

□

But back to the incident: No one cared, except those who got their cars towed because they stood outside watching nothing for over an hour.

Southwest was a lot more exciting when I lived there.

But now drinkers have to go underground, whether good. And the police, most of whom couldn't pass for rent-a-cops anywhere else, are going to have the time of their lives this weekend.

Tant pis.

But sources say Southwest isn't the only place on this campus.

Other residential colleges do exist—with problems of their own. Someone said there is a litter problem in Northeast, but I find that source hard to believe.

Everyone knows that everywhere but Southwest is *college,* the latter being projects built, conjointly, by a social psychology research institute and Chase Manhattan Bank.

□

Last weekend, too, in Southwest, there was a party, into which everyone snuck. The legal capacity of the building was about 150 people, but there were about 300 people there; but last year I took a course called "BA 210" and the sign on the hall said the seating capacity was 350, but about 425 were enrolled in the course.

□

Don't blame me, though, because this newspaper's Board of Directors always say that they want controversy, until something *really* controversial decides to happen, of course.

Jack Gallagher is Associate Executive Editor.

Collegian

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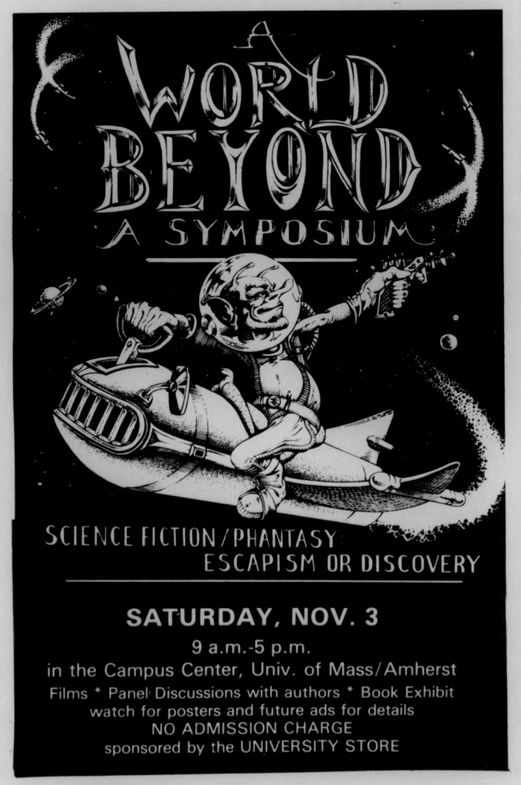

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BONNIE RAITT

Craziness need not be hollow

UMass students will transform this campus into a bizarre fantasy land this weekend and on into next—but the proven reality is an increase in violence against both persons and property.

It might not be a question of razor blades in apples but the anything-goes atmosphere poses a threat to all persons, especially women, as they walk through campus.

The weekend's activities draw strangers to the Valley, increasing the chance for totally wasteful vandalism and violence. During Halloween weekend last year, the majority of persons taken into custody by the police were not UMass students. The majority of them were guests of UMass students, however.

As adults, we are responsible not only for our own actions, but for the actions of our guests.

According to UMass Police Chief Robert Joyce, last Halloween marked the worst record of vandalism and harrassment in UMass history. He was surprised no lives were lost.

If all this seems trite, keep in mind who pays for the damage. Us.

None of us can afford the cost, be it monetary or the University's reputation.

All unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the Collegian editorial board.

Editorial/Opinion

This is the tale of the administration and the student government. . .

. . .say hello to your student government leaders. . .

Rich LaVoice and Brian Burke. . .

. . .there's the co-Presidents,

. . .where are they all headed???

. . .and over there--David Barenberg is the speaker of the senate. . .

. . .conflict is brewing for control of what is presently student monies. . .

. . .Oh, meet Dean Field, he's the dean of students. . .and there's Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson. . .they all live in the Whitmore Administration Building. . .

. . .the administration feels they can monitor our money through their accounting system and increase accountability. . .

. . .this is either the student government or the administration, whoever you speak to you'll get a different answer. . .

. . .one thing we know for sure. The administration has supernatural powers. Look, they shrunk the library. . .

. . .steve klein. . .

'United drive' Ted's ticket?

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Efforts are growing in Massachusetts to create a united drive for the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination.

A spokesperson for the draft Kennedy campaign in New Hampshire said the Senator has been contacting members of the Massachusetts' Democratic congressional delegation in an attempt to line up support for the senator's candidacy before his official announcement.

It was learned Wednesday that U.S. Rep. Joseph D. Early, D-Worcester, has been in touch with Kennedy on his possible candidacy. Paul Nordberg, press secretary for the congressman, said Wednesday "It is the overwhelming likelihood that Sen. Kennedy will run." Nordberg said the Senator has been in touch with Early "a good amount of time in the last ten days" and that "The congressman is convinced the Senator will run."

Kennedy was the principal speaker at a $100-a-plate fundraiser for Early at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Worcester Wednesday evening.

The office of U.S. Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Newton, said Wednesday that Drinan has received no contact from Kennedy on a Presidential candidacy, but reports that the senator is planning to speak at a Washington fundraiser for the congressman on November 5.

Drinan press secretary Michael Shea said, "The congressman hasn't come out either way, but as of now he's supporting President Carter for the Democratic nomination for president." Shea added, "Ideologically, the congressman is closer to Kennedy than Carter, and would probably endorse him if he were to announce."

But Shea also said that Drinan does not feel the president has received the recognition on "some of the good thing s he's done" in the areas of human rights and foreign policy.

U.S. Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Springfield, who represents Massachusetts Second Congressional District, has been in contact with Sen. Kennedy "on a number of occasions" according to press spokesman Michael Sheehy. "But I wouldn't have the knowledge as to the nature of their discussions," Sheehy said Wednesday. "I assume political developments were discussed when the congressman spoke with Kennedy at the JFK Library dedication," Sheehy concluded.

David Hoffman, a press aide to Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Malden, said Wednesday that Markey and Kennedy have talked in their capacities as co-sponsors of a nuclear moratorium bill. Hoffman stated, "I would say the question is whether Congressman Markey has talked politics to Senator Kennedy in terms of the Senator's providing a leadership alternative to President Carter on several issues of national prominence." The answer to that, said Hoffman, "is yes."

Markey serves as Co-Chairman of New England Congressional delegation's Energy Task Force, and has proposed a halt to the construction of new nuclear power plants nationwide. Sen. Kennedy filed a joint measure in the Senate last July. Hoffman added, "In the process, they've talked about the Democratic primaries and caucuses."

U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. "has talked with Sen. Kennedy last at the dedication of the JFK Library," according to press secretary Gary Hymel. Hymel would not comment further on the nature of their discussions.

The Massachusetts Committee for A Democratic Alternative in 1980, the draft-Kennedy group in the Bay State, is "closing up shop on Tuesday." This word comes from Greg Jarboe, a staffer for State Sen. Sharon D. Pollard, D-Methuen, who heads the Committee. Jarboe said the effort is being dismantled "in anticipation of an official Kennedy candidacy." He said this was being done in lieu of the formation of an "exploratory" committee on behalf of the Senator's presidential candidacy this Tuesday. According to Federal Election Commission rules, Kennedy has 30 days to accept or refuse such an official effort.

"It is likely he will announce, barring any unforseen developments, by mid-November," said Jarboe. He attributed this to the fact that Kennedy has scheduled "several" trips to the West coast around that time, and that "it would be a good opportunity for him to announce before those appearances so he could campaign then."

Jarboe said the Massachusetts draft-Kennedy committee will supply Sen. Kennedy's Boston office with their "organizational plans and contacts" on Tuesday, with the hopes that "the Senator will take advantage of the thousands of people committed to work for his White House bid."

The Collegian needs feedback from you, the reader. If you feel that your newspaper is not fulfilling the needs of the UMass community, help us do something about it!

BLUEWALL
HAPPY HOUR
THE WEEKEND STARTS HERE!!

The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be offered on Monday, October 29, 1979 from 7-9 pm in Mahar Auditorium.
Please bring several pencils, you ID and 25 cents to help cover the cost of administering the exam.

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Around campus

Sorority collects for UNICEF

Gamma Sigma Sigma will have a table set up on the Campus Center Concourse today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to raise money for UNICEF.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, is sponsoring the drive with the support from other members of the Greek community.

UMass Ensemble holds auditions

The University Ensemble Theater will hold auditions for Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit" on Oct. 28 from 4-6 p.m. and Oct. 29 from 7-11 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, room 204.

The play will feature two professional guest artists. Those wishing to audition need not make an appointment. For further information call: 545-3490.

'Edge of Night' actors at Smith

Six longtime cast members of ABC-TV's soap opera, "Edge of Night" will stage a demonstration today from 2:10-4:10 at Smith College in Sage Hall, room 2. The demonstration will include the staging of actual "Edge of Night" scenes and videotape showing of these scenes actually broadcast.

The actors will also work with student soap scripts and student actors on the difference of stage and television acting. The demonstration is free. For further information, call: Prof. Len Berkman, 584-2700, ext. 423.

Radio broadcasts special musical programs

WFCR-FM radio has four special broadcasts scheduled for this weekend.

Tonight at 8, WFCR will broadcast live from Amherst College, three Beethoven concerts by violinist Philipp Naegele and pianist Luis Batlle.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., the station will broadcast the San Franciso Opera Company live from the San Francisco War Memorial House. This is a series which will be heard on the station every Saturday. Tomorrow's show will be Claude Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande."

Also, on Saturday at 7 p.m., and on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 8 p.m., the opening night performances of the Vienna State Opera in its American debut at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. will be broadcast live. The concert will be broadcast exclusively by National Public Radio Stations.

And on Sunday at 8 p.m., the first of a series of six one-hour episodes of the Masterpiece Radio Theatre dramatizing D.H. Lawrence's, *Sons and Lovers* will be broadcast.

WFCR is 88.5 FM on the radio dial and is a cooperative effort of the Five Colleges.

An error was reported in the *Collegian* on the location for the Nov. 11 Talking Heads concert and on the date the tickets go on sale for the concert.

The concert will be in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Mon., Oct. 29 at Union Records Unlimited, the Fine Arts Center Box Office and Platterpus.

$ for UM?

BOSTON — After months of delay, the Massachusetts House and Senate are moving to the bargaining table to decide the final terms of a state construction budget.

The capital outlay budget concerns several UMass projects, including an amendment by the senate which would allow the university to use extra funds to correct noise and ventilation problems at the Graduate Research Towers.

The Senate also approved a $3 million amendment for ongoing repairs and renovations to various campus buildings, including roofing, elevators, and mechanical and electrical improvements.

The senate amendment followed a rejection of the proposal in the House, and will now be referred to a conference committee. Serving on the committee are Senators John Olver, D-Amherst, Chester Atkins, D-Concord, and John Alyme, R-Cape Plymouth. Representatives include John Finnegan, D-Boston, Dennis Duffin, D-Lenox, and Lincoln P. Cole, R-Lexington.

Both actions taken by the senate yesterday are part of the overall state capital outlay bill and await governor approval before the university can use the proposed appropriations.

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Interviews Features, etc.
Come to meeting: Mon. 10/29, 7:30 p.m., Collegian newsroom

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Hampshire Mall (Hadley) Holyoke Mall (Ingleside) till 9:30 PM

N.E. Women Center to receive cuts

By ANDREA ATKINS
Collegian Staff

Assuming the allowance of the Undergraduate Student Senate's seven percent budget cut the area governments, Northeast Area Government and the Southwest Assembly this week passed the reduction on to special programs in the respective areas.

NEAG president Chris Decker told representatives from the area's Women Center that the government could not meet their proposed budget of $1,333. Decker said he would "like to meet the budget half-way. I am in favor of the Women's Center," he said, "It's a good idea, a valuable one for the area.' The center was later given a $400 budget cut by NEAG, when it passed a $933 budget.

According to Co-president Bruce Levy of the SWA, the representatives voted to pass the cut to the budget committee which allocates money to centers. "Major opposition (to the cuts) came from members of the Malcolm X Center," Levy said. "That was the only opposition."

In a meeting lasting over two hours, representatives of NEAG discussed alternatives to budgeting for the center which has been closed for the past year, due to staff turnover.

Carol Wallace, a former staff adviser to the center, explained the functions of the Northeast Women's Center. According to Wallace, in the 1976 and 1977 academic years, the center had budgets that ranged from $1,000 to $1,500 per year. With this money, Wallace said, the center "offered workshops to the quad, sponsored coffee houses, special events, movies, speakers, and colloquia that were always well-attended."

The center also had staff available for peer counseling, Wallace said. "For that sum of money we presented a whole range of things that appealed to a whole range of people," she said.

The budget submitted by the Women's Center included allocations for books, magazine subscriptions, office supplies, coffee houses, and a typewriter which, according to one of the center's representatives, was stolen from the center during the past year.

The Women's Center also asked for $625 to fund a "Spring Fling—A Celebration of the Women of the Quad." Mindy Kingston, one of the centers coordinators, said this day would "start a tradition" in Northeast.

Proposals to combine Spring Fling with Northeast's annual Quad day were rejected by the men and women supporting the Center's budget.

★ Russells'

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

"grabbed the bag, containing the liquor, from behind the counter, and left the store, without paying for the merchandise."

The defense committee also said the women were held at the Amherst police station for two hours, but later released on their personal recognizance.

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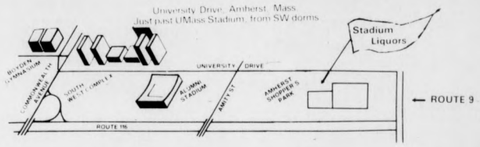

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10 A.M.-11 P.M. 253-5595

Woman rabbi to mime

By JOYCE C. MUNROE
Collegian Staff

"Portraits of Biblical Women" will be the theme of a free performance in storytelling and mime by Rabbi Lynn Gotlieb this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The performance will be "one of the major events of Jewish Women's Week" according to Marian Hait of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UMass.

The woman rabbi, presently affiliated with the Congregation for the Deaf in New York City and founder of the Bat Kol Players mime troup, will sign and mime her message.

According to Judy Caplan, a member of the Jewish Women's Week organizing committee, one of the rabbi's Biblical themes will be "women of the desert."

"She will recapture some of the energy of women who were involved in the Exodus," she said, "to show the important role those women played." It is a way to combine culture and religion, she added.

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Poly gab pants, assist. styles, 5-13 ... **13.97.**
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Notices

Fri.
Oct. 26

Third World Theatre Series presents PRISMS. $2.00 students, $3.00 general public adm., Hampden Theatre, Southwest.

Hampden Dance Concert with Martian Highway, presented by Southwest Assembly, $1.00 adm., 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Hampden Southside.

Mongo Santamaria Concert, presented by Duke Ellington Music Theatre, $5.00 students, $6.00 general public adm., 8 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

NRBQ, presented by U.P.C. Productions, 8 p.m. Blue Wall Campus Center.

Rally to Protest Rep. S. Conte's Anti-Choice Position, presented by Socialist Feminist Collective, 3:30 p.m., Corner of Dwight and Chestnut Sts., Holyoke.

Political Prespective on Women's Reproductive Rights, presented by Socialist Feminist Collective and Third World Women's Task Force, 11 a.m., Campus Center.

Sabbath Service with special theme of "Jewish Women." 7 pm, Duke's Room, SU 310.

Sat.
Oct. 27

Third World Theatre Series presents PRISMS, 8 p.m. Hampden Theatre, Southwest.

Disco, presented by J.Q.A., middle, 9:30 p.m., Hampden Student Center, Southwest.

Karate Tournament, presented by the Karate Club, 1:30-5:00 p.m., Curry Hicks Cage.

One Helluva Party: Entertainment by *Denny and The Retreads* (formerly *Maxx*) and *The Bullriders*. $200 cash prizes for best costumes. Beer, Wine, Food, Dancing 'till 2 am. 8 pm. Newman Center tickets: C.C. Store or at the door.

Sun.
Oct. 28

Bonnie Raitt and Lamont Cranston Band, presented by U.P.C. Productions, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

Theater Performance with Rabbi Lynn Gottlieb, rabbi for the congregation of the Deaf in New York, who will mime and sign "Portraits of Biblical Women." Part of a series of events in "Celebration of Jewish Women." 8 pm, CCA, free.

Mon.
Oct. 29

TURNTABLE CLINIC: Sponsored by the Union Stereo Co-op, this clinic is aimed at folks in the market for a new turntable as well as those of you who would like to know how to get the most out of your present machine. This clinic will cover turntable design, cartridge mounting, common turntable problems, and how to set up your turntable for optimum performance. The discussion will not be highly technical, and there will be time afterwards for questions. The

TURN TO PAGE 16

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Thursday, November 1 **8 p.m.**
Beethoven-*Symphony #5 in C Minor*,
Mozart-*Horn Concerto No. 2 (Kavalowski)*,
Ravel-*Bolero*.

Friday, November 2 **8 p.m.**
Schubert-*Symphony No. 2*, Bruckner-*Symphony No. 3*.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public -'9, 8, 7. UMass Students -'7, 6, 5. Senior citizens -'8, 7, 6.
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4 color clown kits **3.00**
7 color clown kits **6.00**
Clown white 2 oz. **2.10** 6 oz. **3.85** (creams)
Clown white 4 oz. **1.50** (powder)
Frankenstein 4 oz. **1.50** (powder)
Texas Dirt 4 oz. **4.00**
Artificial nails **1.35** & lashes **1.99**
Assortment of rubber noses & ears **1.00 - 2.50**
Scar faces & age faces **3.00**
Crazy face makeup kits **5.00**
Spirit gum **1.10** Liquid latex **1.30**
7 color carnival sticks **1.50**
ALL WATER WASHABLE THEATRICAL MAKEUP

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

clinic starts at 7:30 PM and will run for about an hour. CC room 163 (near the *Collegian* offices, at the bottom of the escalators).

Workshop with Mascheri Chapple, author of PRISMS, 4 p.m., Hampden Theatre, Southwest.

Tues.

Oct. 31

The Women's Media Network will show two films on women's history, *Museeel #1: Tapestry of Womanspirit* and *Pictures* at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 904. FREE. For more info, call 545-0983 or 586-2456.

The Islamic Society at UMass Amherst will celebrate Eid Al-Adha (The Day of Sacrifice) either on Oct. 30th or 31st, depending on the sighting of the new moon. The exact date is subject to confirmation of the actual day celebrated at Mecca. For further information, please contact us at: 549-5666, 549-6575 or 256-6658.

Forum: "The Kibbutz and its Role in Israeli Society." 7 pm, Herter 112.

Wed.

Nov. 1

The Easthampton Community Theater Association will be holding auditions for *South Pacific* by Rodgers and Hammerstein on Oct. 31, Nov. 1 & 2 from 7 to 10 pm. The auditionns will be held in the Green Rm of Williston North Hampton School in Easthampton. Need technical people and performers. All roles are open. For more info call John Ring at 527-4430.

Film: I LOVE YOU ROSA, presented by Hillel, 8 p.m., free adm. Thompson 104.

Film: POINT OF ORDER, presented by Commuter Collective, 8 p.m., free adm., Thompson 102.

Halloween Disco, presented by J.F.K. upper, $2.00 adm. 8 p.m.-closing, Hatch.

Film: NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, presented by CCPC, $1.00 adm., 7, 9, 11 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

Pierpont Halloween Party, 8:00 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, sponsored by Pierpont Dorm.

Israeli Dancing. 7:30 pm, beginners; 8:30 pm, advanced. Commonwealth Room, SU.

General

Two jewish christians are interested in starting a Bible study/prayer meeting if interested call Carole 546-6224, or Alison 549-1046.

fat chance

FIRST AREA APPEARANCES SINCE VAN MORRISON CONCERT AT UMASS!!!

FRIDAY OCTOBER 26
at THE RED PANTRY PLAYROOM
Rt. 202 Belchertown

SUNDAY OCTOBER 28 at THE RUSTY NAIL INN
Rt. 47 Sunderland

Representatives from NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF LAW will be at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, on Monday, October 29, 1979, from 12:00 noon until 3:30 p.m., to speak with interested persons about admission to New York University, School, and to answer questions about the Law School. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Office for location.

Notice of Meeting
UMass Arts Council

Performing Arts Sub-Committee

Monday
October 29
Herter 125
4:00 P.M.

New Members Welcome

Attilla

Collegian Classifieds

Attilla's Clone

AUDIO

Bose 901 w/equalizer under $700, 501's under $350. Onkyo, Rotel, JVC & others available. Call Tom 6-5533 or Al 6-5529

$200 or B.O. BIC920 Turntable, ERC1405 Receiver, TDC1 Speakers-9 months old excellent condition, need rent money John 256-0378

Car Stereo AM/FM Sanyo auto reverse cassette 35/channel graphic equalizer Jensen coaxles II (90 watts) 250 or BO 546-6245

AUTO FOR SALE

1950 Chev Panel Truck good condition, $600 ask for Tom 256-6610 call evenings

64 Falcon Stationwagon 6 cylinder, excellent cond, $650 or best 253-7562

Must Sell! 1972 Pinto wagon 4 speed, good tires, some new parts. Needs work but perfcect for someone who likes to work on cars or needs parts. Best offer call Lisa at 546-5010 or 545-3500

71 Tovota Corolla needs work or good for pers BO eve 253-7634

1970 VW Camper new trans, clutch, shocks, radials. Also-alarm, snows, new parts-dependable. Asking $2200 586-4307 late eves

Audi 100LS 1973 $300 as is. Needs valve work. Dented working trunk. 6 good tires. 546-9163

75 Chevy Malibu Classic 4 door hard top, good condition BO 665-7742 eve

74 Plymouth Satellite PB, PS, air cond, new tires, Cregar rims, extras, $1600 546-5591

69 Convertible Plymouth Baracuda very good condition, must sell, best offer, call evenings 586-3216

FOR SALE

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Waterbed Mattresses starting from $19.00 build your own frame. call Neptune Showrooms 732-5950 for information call before 4:00

United Airlines ½ fare coupon 546-9772

Karate uniforms, white, $24-27 call 665-3076

Rossignol competition skis 190cm, look gt bindings, aluminum poles $65 253-2069

Chiorda 10 spd. beaut. cond. $95 256-0468

United Airlines half fare coupons Cheap call 256-8471

Vivitar 283 nicads, charger, pistol grip, filters etc—Spiratone hardcase—call: David M-F evenings 253-3333

Epiphone FT-140 Acoustic Guitar three years old, excellent condition $150.00 or best offer 665-3031

Fender Twin-Reverb amplifier for $300 call Bill 247-5263

New Realistic Car Cassette-$40. Used 160" Yamaha skis-$30. 253-5889

FOUND

Silver Love Knot Ring small size in B.O.C. call Steve 546-9462

FOUND Prescription Eyeglasses Beige and brown Aviator style in brown pattened case. Found in front of Prince House in Southwest. Pick-up at Campus Center Information Desk-lost and found

Sum of Money and sales slip near Infirmary. Call and identify amount and item on sales slip 546-7028

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Feel as though you want to get more involved on campus. The UMass DAILY COLLEGIAN is now looking for advertising representatives. If you are a terrific salesperson and have a car please stop in and apply. Ask for Ken, Joan, or Fred. 545-3500

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts! No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send $4.95 for application/info/referrals to Cruiseworld 26, Box 60129, Sacto. CA 95860

Sorority needs houseboy to work in kitchen and yard. 3 meals and all snacks free. 549-1030 (days) 256-6844 (eve) Carol or Paige

Sales representative wanted to sell 1980 calendar of fine black & white photographs. Commission on all sales. call collect 603-753-4189

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Native speaker will tutor in Spanish My major is Spanish. Call 253-3707

Look for the display ad on free preview of foot reflexology workshop

Feeling Good! Yoga class Wed. 6:30-8:00 P.M. Oct. 31-Dec. 5 call Mitch Gluckman 549-6578 for registration

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Gold lattice-style wedding ring with five stones. Lost on campus 10-15. Substantial reward. Call Susan 5-2715 days or 665-3297 evenings

Lost T-shirt "The Fat Rabbit" Blacksburg Virginia, Please sentimental value 546-9612

Reward lost ID bracelet bet SW and Tobin Tues AM sentimental value please contact Susan 546-5410

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB360T 1976 exc cond. 650 or best offer Call Tony 546-5607 anytime

$$PART TIME$$

We need part-time help in the local and Spfld. area. Full training-position can lead to summer and career employment. Pay for qualified presentations, no sales requirements. Interviews Monday Oct. 29t Room 165 Campus Center 10-11 A.M.-1-2-3-4-7 P.M. See Mr. Lamont. Car necessary!

PERSONALS

One Day At A Time

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Collegian Photo Staff—Mandatory Meeting Friday 10/26 5 p.m. in office!

Halloween Party on Friday Oct. 26 9:30-1:30 at Hampden student Center Southwest, featuring Martian Highway band, prizes awarded to best costumes, one dollar admission and student ID is required. Sponsored by Southwest Assembly

Hi Bry!

Need band to play at party. Varied music, Nov. 16, price negotiable call Casey 546-7264

Anyone interested in forming a Monty Pythonlike group, call Alan 6-8708

DUR—Belated 20th! And midol helps? signed it's so-------weird man!

To sandy but with red hair Are you old enough to share golden sunsets and faraway eyes with me Friday dusk at T.O.C. Signed sx equals the sq. root of varx

Mogie, Wanna be a Born Again Christian? Yaaaaaaahhh!!!!!

Michelle, Darlene, Mel, Sharon--Survival tip for Halloween weekend: Remember, no matter what happens, by Monday morning it will be over. Much love from your Collegian delivery "boy"

SJR I love you Have fun but be good! See you tomorrow. Love and kisses CCF

UMMMB-we are the POWER, the PRIDE, and the CLASS!

Hey Hogster!! Get in touch?? What's the matter, coaching take up too much of your time or don't you know who this is?

Popo Bwee Wooza I love you! Always, Goo Peh Sta

Saxes and Mellophones are there!! On purpose!!

POSITION AVAILABLE

Orchard Hill Central Women's Center seeking administrative assistant for one work study position. Applications due Oct 26. Available in McIntrye House. McIntrye House and the University are equal opportunity employers

REWARD

Reward: If anyone leads me to the whereabouts of my elec. typewriter stolen from my Swiss Village apt. Oct. 20. They will be generously rewarded. This was my right arm & the best present I ever got. It's an Underwood, gray and black. Please call 253-7220

RIDE WANTED

Desparate! Montreal for Thanksgiving

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Female roommate wanted own room apt bus route $127. 50+ 253-3246

Female housemate wanted for semi-coop non-smoking house near Amherst Center 253-2842

2 people for apt in Sunderland $90+ each begin Jan 1 call 665-4792

ROOM WANTED

Resonsible, quiet Umass male, 22, needs room w yard. Have affectionate mini Beagle. Pet fee/dep. OK Don 584-8846

Graduating in January? We are looking to take over lease 3 or 4 bdrm apt in Jan or your convience. Please call 546-1190 or 546-1203

Wanted! 3 bdrm apt on bus route for spring sem. call 546-4950 or 546-6906

HELP we would like to take over lease 1 or 2 bdrm apt in Jan 546-6491

SERVICES

Professional Editor Papers, dissertations, brochures, scientific articles, Great American Novels. Hourly rates or consultation fees available. 253-7592

"Attention Car Owners" Protect your auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off insurance. One year guarantee 549-4041

Professional writer to research organize material and write for Prof or dept call 253-5200 evenings

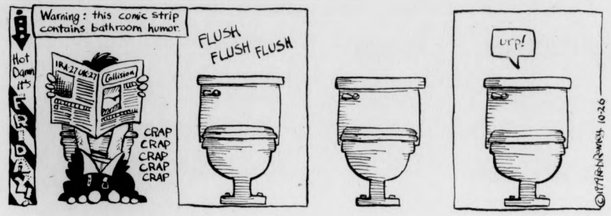
WANTED

Male lead vocalist for forming area rock band-pro attitude, desire and ability a must call Dave 546-7120, Tom 546-7815 or Kent 586-3924 immediately!

Wish to buy scalpep who ticket to any upcoming concert 546-5614

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

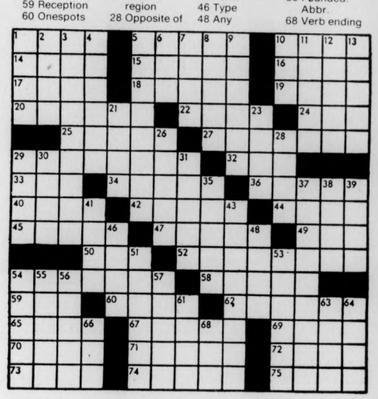
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Covenant
5 Sir in India
10 Sweetsop
14 Wings
15 Motile: Prefix
16 Fuzz
17 State: Abbr.
18 Beer
19 Path
20 Demure
22 Agile
24 Reg'et
25 Images
27 Foot feature
29 Appendix
32 Route
33 Inlet
34 Soft drinks
36 Stately
40 Carpets
42 Chest sounds
44 Hue
45 Repose
47 Church areas
49 Snare
50 Central
52 Most distant
54 Film editor's tool
58 Pardon
59 Reception
60 Onespots
62 Decide
65 Celt
67 Allow
69 Regan's sire
70 Deeds
71 Immerse
72 Hence
73 For fear that
74 Insert
75 Valor awards: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Strokes
2 Sailing course
3 Aspirant
4 Card holding
5 Eclat
6 State: Abbr.
7 Crones
8 Clumsy
9 Get a loan
10 Entire
11 Coronet
12 Boredom
13 Metal
21 Cargo units
23 Anno
26 African region
28 Opposite of "da"
29 Weapons
30 Call
31 Cheekbone
35 Cut
37 Live-wires
38 Unequal: Prefix
39 Imparted
41 Partly: Prefix
43 Term
46 Type
48 Any
51 Time period
53 Called
54 Thieve
55 Gaspe Pen. rock
56 Shoe widths
57 Put on again
61 Obscenity
63 Lake: Sp.
64 Cupid
66 Founded: Abbr.
68 Verb ending

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

T	E	R	R	E		F	O	O	L		S	A	L	T
U	N	I	O	N		A	R	N	E		T	R	E	E
A	T	L	A	S		C	A	F	A	M	A	R	A	N
N	E	E	D		H	E	N		I	D	E	A	T	
		S	H	O	T		R	E	S	I	S	T	S	
B	R	E	T	O	N		T	H	R	E	A	T		
L	O	V	E	D		F	R	I	A	R		M	I	S
A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N	S		G	E	N	T	
B	A	R		M	O	R	S	E		R	A	N	G	E
		G	L	A	R	E	S		H	A	S	T	E	N
R	E	L	A	T	E	D		C	A	N	T			
O	R	A	T	E		S	A	G		I	S	M	S	
M	O	D	E	R	A	T	E	D		T	R	E	A	T
A	D	E	S		P	A	G	E		H	O	N	D	O
N	E	S	T		T	R	O	T		E	N	D	E	D



DC menu

LUNCH
Tuna Boat
Chicken Tetrazzini

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss Cheese & Sprouts Sandwich
Chicken Tetrazzini

DINNER
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Stuffed Pepper/Tomato Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Chili Relleno Casserole

"Portraits of Biblical Women"
An Evening of Storytelling and Mime
with Rabbi Lynn Gottlieb, rabbi for Congregation of the Deaf

Sunday Oct. 28 8:00 P.M.
Campus Center Aud. FREE

Sponsored by: B,nai B'rith Hillel, Everywoman's Center, Southwest Women's Center, Resources Judaica, and DVP.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy of Music
Orchestra Rehersal
shows 7 & 9 p.m.

Pleasant St Theater
Northern Lights
6, 8, 10 p.m.

Marhar Aud.
Ben
Saturday 6:15 8:00 9:30 11:00

Hampshire 4/ Mt. Farms 4
When a Stranger Calls
6:15 8:45

Meteor
6:00 8:30

Time After Time
6:00 8:30

Avalanche Express
6:15 8:45

"10"
6:00 8:30

Life of Brian
6:30 8:45

And Justice For All
5:30 6:00 7:45 8:00

Holyoke Cinema
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20

Emmanuelle
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Seduction of Joe Tynan
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45

The Legacy
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

When a Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30

Showcase Cinemas
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45

"10"
2:00 7:20 9:40

Meteor
2:00 7:20 9:40

Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10

Justice for All
1:45 7:15 9:45

Stud
2:00 7:45 10:00

Starting Over
2:00 7:30 9:45

Life of Brian
2:15 7:45 10:00

IM cross-country results

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Jim Dillon was the first to cross the line in the intramural cross country meet held Wednesday. Running in the graduate-faculty class, Dillon completed the 1.8 mile run around Stadium Road in eight minutes and ten seconds.

Ed Sandifer and Rick Cleary, finishing second and third respectively, combined with Gove Effinger and Rick Breen to take the grad-fac team win for the Math and Statistics department.

Andy Vibert was the first female to finish, with a time of ten minutes and 41 seconds. Vibert ran for the Pumas. Finishing second was Jennifer Black, an independent, and third was Ann MacDonald also a Puma.

According to Fian Nooijen of the intramural department, a team had to consist of at least four members and none of the women's teams had more than three runners, thus, no women's team winner.

In men's undergrad action, Bill Tharion finished first followed by twins Andy and Jerry Epstein finishing second and third. Tharion was an independent, the Epsteins were members of the Tital Striders, the only Striders to enter the race.

Pike was the men's undergrad team winner with six entrants—Jack Morin, Shawn Kimball, Charlie Barry, Rick Handschuch, Mike Barricelli and Brad Eveland.

"We had a good turnout," Nooijen said. "We even had about 10 to 15 people running just for the fun of running."

Kickers transcend into UConn

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The men's soccer team, coming off a memorable performance in its 1-0 loss to the University of Rhode Island last week, will try to bust out of the scoring doldrums and win some notoriety tomorrow when it plays the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Game time is 10:00 a.m.

The Minutemen will be facing a team similar to the one they played last week in a couple respects. When the Rams came to town they were the number one team in New England, ranked tenth in the nation. One week later UConn has taken over both these positions.

Are the Huskies really as good as their 14-4 record indicates?

"They are awesome," said UMass coach Russ Kidd yesterday after seeing them play Tuesday. "They have tremendous depth, skill, speed...some real stick wingers. They looked at the peak of their game."

UConn's game, statistics indicate, includes a high-scoring offense and an almost impenetrable defense. In 18 games the Huskies have scored 61 goals, allowed 16, and have recorded 8 shutouts. They have won their last five games by shutouts while scoring 22 goals.

The four Huskie losses were each by one point to respectable teams. They lost to Clemson University (ranked sixth nationally) in overtime, 2-1, St. Louis University (ranked tenth), 2-1, San Francisco University (ranked fourth), 4-3, and the University of Vermont, 2-1.

Kidd said that as result of UConn playing in this kind of "big company," Huskies coach Joe Morrone has developed a rotation system in which players are substituted at

TURN TO PAGE 19

Fall means back to friends... back together

This fall make a great impression with a precision haircut shaped especially for you . . . then step stylishly into fall fashion and be a winner.

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Friday, October 26
BLUE WALL
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$4.00 at the door
ALL AGES WELCOME!
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

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Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
PRESENT AD FOR $1.00 OFF REG ADULT PRICE
The MUPPET MOVIE G
A True Story THE ONION FIELD R
HELD OVER WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R Today 1:00-3:00 ± 7:20 & 9:30
A Love Story Bilitis ENDS TUESDAY
ENDS THURSDAY THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R
Double Creature Feature: CREATURE from the BLACK LAGOON 3D PLUS IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE
The China Syndrome AND CALIFORNIA SUITE PG
You'll Cheer as DENNIS CHRISTOPHER BREAKING AWAY PG

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CAMPUS CENTER
Barber Shop
8-5 M-F
8-noon SAT.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
HAMPSHIRE 4 THEATRES
HAMPSHIRE MALL—ON CAFE SQUARE
ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
Fridays and Saturdays at Midnight
All Seats - $2.50

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWI-LITE SHOW - LIMITED TO SEATING

HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL, ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9—HADLEY, MASS.
EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE . . . WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R
Fri & Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:00 Sun-Thurs (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 Matinees Sat & Sun 2:15
AN INGENIOUS THRILLER! TIME AFTER TIME PG
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:45 Sun-Thurs (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 Matinees Sat & Sun 2:00
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R
Friday & Saturday 12:00 Midnight All Seats - $2.50
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY PG
Fri & Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:00 Sun-Thurs (6:15 @$1.50) 8:45 Matinees Sat & Sun 2:15
SEAN CONNERY it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h.... METEOR PG
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:45 Sun-Thurs (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 Mats Sat & Sun 2:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN R
Fri & Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:15 Sun-Thurs (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 Matinees sat & sun 2:15
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL R
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55 Sun-Thurs (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" R
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55 Sun-Thurs (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 Matinees Sat & Sun 2:15
SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY II PG
Fri & Sat (5:00 @$1.50) 7:30-9:55 Sun-Thurs (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 Mat Sat & Sun 2:00
Children's Matinee "Flipper's New Adventure" Sat & Sun 2:00 All Seats $1.50 G

Spikers home

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

They have finally come home.

After six weeks on the road, the women's volleyball team will host Barrington College and Southern Connecticut State College at NOPE Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:00 PM.

The Minutewomen are in a "must win" situation; they must do well against these two teams in order to bolster their chances of being invited to the Regionals next month. However, UMass meets one of the finest teams in New England Saturday, Southern Conn. A perennial entry in Regional action, SC has defeated other top schools like Springfield College and Central Conn. in recent weeks.

Last year, UMass faced Southern Conn. in the URI Tournament; the Minutewomen lost 9-15, 13-15.

UMass' record stands at 13-5, as of Thursday.

Women booters

By ROB EMMONS
Collegian Staff

The first women's varsity soccer defeat in UMass history (which occurred earlier this month at UVM) is fast becoming a distant memory as the Minutewomen kickers roll on, flattening foes far and wide. Thursday's victim was Dartmouth. The Big Green found themselves blanked at home 2-0.

A talented Dartmouth defense withheld the UMass onslaught for a respectable period; the first goal didn't come until Nina Holmstrom capitalized on a penalty kick at 14:55 of the second half. Angie Caouette finished the day's scoring when she cashed in on a miscue by the host's goalie with less than ten minutes to play.

Showing a strong team effort, the Minutewomen controlled play throughout the game and outshot Dartmouth 31-10.

UMass ties UMass, 1-1

By JAY BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Staff

The men's JV soccer team battled to a double overtime 1-1 draw against UMass/Boston's varsity squad in front of Boyden yesterday afternoon.

"It was a day when the ball didn't want to go in," said Niemiec.

The Minutemen outshot the Boston squad 18-4.

The lone Minutemen goal came 19 minutes into the game when UMass winger Kevin Fowler booted a direct kick (an offensive kick from 25 yards in front of defending net) into the upper left corner.

Five minutes into the second half Boston scored when three players moved in unmolested on goalie Brett Oshler to bring the game to a draw.

The game took a bad turn for UMass/Amherst when winger Joe Bortolotti was tripped and retaliated by using a racial epithat. This caused him to be ejected from the game and left UMass playing one man short for the remainder of the contest.

"We deserved a victory. We had one defensive lapse which they capitalized on, yet we had many scoring opportunities," said Niemiec. "I was especially happy with the play of Gary Deets and Mike Jenkins when our team was one man short."

★ Kickers

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

virtually every whistle, which "keeps them fresh."

"Our problem is we have to adjust to this," Kidd said. "We've got to match their depth somehow."

UConn defeated UMass 2-1 last year, but Kidd noted that "for the first 35 minutes (of the game) we were tenacious as hell...and to beat a UConn, that's what you've got to do."

Kidd said his team does not dwell on the slim prospects of making the NCAA playoffs, but hopes are not altogether dead.

"This is really our last chance to do something of note," the coach said. "If we can beat these guys and win the rest of our games, we have a shot."

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Gridders plan nightmare for Connecticut

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Now ranked third in the country in Division 1-AA, the UMass football team will travel to Storrs, Conn. today to prepare for tomorrow afternoon's Yankee Conference showdown with the 1-4-1 Huskies of UConn.

A UMass win in tomorrow's contest will secure at least a tie for the Minutemen in the Yankee Conference and give the UMass gridders their 14th consecutive win within the conference.

"We're not looking past UConn," said UMass coach Bob Pickett. "We want to win the Yankee Conference first, then we'll think about the rest of the schedule. I said before the season that UConn would be tough, I still feel that way now."

Riding the crest of a five-game winning streak, the Minutemen will be facing a tough UConn squad whose 1-4-1 ledger is a deceptive look at its season thus far. The Huskies opened their season with three tough games against Army, Navy, and Yale, losing all three before tying New Hampshire in a 3-3 contest. From there, the Huskies played a solid game against Division One powerhouse Rutgers before succumbing to a Scarlet Knight drive in the fourth quarter and losing by a 24-16 score. Last week, the Huskies downed Yankee Conference doormat Maine 19-7 for the only UConn win.

If the Huskies have a weakness at this time it's at the quarterback position where sophomore signal caller Alan Arison has taken over for Ken Sweitzer, a sophomore who quarterbacked UConn during his freshman year last season. Sweitzer has since moved to a wide receiver position because of an injury sustained early this season. A sophomore, Arison has completed 24 of 56 passes for 194 yards thus far along with two touchdowns and five interceptions. His favorote targets are split end L. Reginald Eccleston and tight end Kenneth Miller; both have combined for four TD receptions from Arison.

Catch all the action of Minutemen football on WMUA, 91.1 FM, this Saturday when UMass travels to the University of Connecticut. Howie Sobolov and Tim Wasserman describe the action. The pregame show with Jim Mullins begins at 1:00.

In the running department, UConn puts the bulk of the rushing attack on the shoulders of halfback Anthony Gordon who has carried the ball 133 times this season for 491 yards.

Defensively, the Huskies have allowed almost 18 points per game to the primarily Division One schedule they've played thus far. Forming the backbone for the defense are linebacker Jeff Thomas and cornerbacks Peter Lamagna, Ted Walton, and Jody Webb.

On the Minuteman side of things, UMass learned that quarterback Mike McEvilly was named to the weekly Yankee Conference All-Star list for his offensive efforts in last Saturday's blanking of the Rhode Island Rams. The Clinton native is now close to bettering all of his stats from last year's banner season.

"That guy McEvilly is worth the price of the ticket to get in," said UConn head coach Walt Nadzak.

Last year, UMass downed UConn 17-10 in a game that featured seven UConn turnovers. Overall, the series between the two schools stands at 27-20-2 with the Minutemen holding the upper hand. A traditional rivalry year after year, tomorrow's game is homecoming day on the Storrs campus.

"This game is such a great rivalry," related Nadzak. "It's really healthy for college ball; things just seem to happen in these games."

After Saturday's game, UMass will return home to face the Crusaders of Holy Cross in a 1:00 p.m. contest next Saturday. From there, the Minutemen will face the New Hampshire Wildcats the following Saturday.

George O'Brien

Halfway through the madness

The 1979 NFL season is half over, and if the second eight weeks are as exciting and unpredictable as the first eight, this will prove to be one of the most exciting seasons in the last couple of decades.

The first two months of the year have produced a multitude of close games, upsets exciting plays and lots and lots of offense. As it looks right now, there are only five teams in the league that do not have a realistic shot at making the playoffs.

The new rules instituted at the beginning of the season to cut down on injuries and make the games more exciting have done just that. The quarterback attrition rate is about half of what it was last year, and with no bumps outside of five yards of the line of scrimmage the long pass has returned to prominance for the first time since Darryl Lamonica's "Mad Bomber" days with the Raiders.

So far, there are no real surprises with regard to who is leading the divisions and who is dwelling in the cellar. A few teams have done better than expected, Tampa Bay, Washington, Kansas City and Cleveland. And a few teams have not done as well as expected, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Detroit and Miami.

The big surprise, to me anyway, is that this pathetic prognastigator is batting .1000 so far. In September, he picked New England, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Dallas, Tampa Bay and L.A. to win their respective divisions, and miracle of miracles those are the teams on top at this junction.

Whether things will stay this way or not only time will tell, but I for one am not looking for any drastic changes in the divisional races.

New England has put together a defense that is No. 1 in just about everything, and Steve Grogan has finally put two good games together in a row. If (and this is an Andre the Giant size if) the Pats can stay healthy, they just might make it to Pasadina.

In Miami, the mid-season blues have people wondering about those Dolphins. Bob Griesce in 79 is playing like Ken Stabler did in 78. It might be time to give Don Strock a chance to see what he can do.

The Jets have turned into an opportunistic bunch lately, and have put together two wins in a row and a 4-4 receed. The Jets still have far too many defensive deficiencies to make a serious run at the playoffs.

The Steelers absolutely annihilated the Bronco's last Monday night. The final was 42-7, and it wasn't really that close. If anybody beats Pittsburgh they do it early, nobody can touch them after from November through January, and that should be the case again this year. The Oilers got pasted by a hungry Seattle club last week, but San Pasterini and co. have the guns to return as a wild-card.

Cleveland has done very well for itself thus far, considering the loss of Greg Pruitt. The Browns however are in the wrong division at the wrong time, and will probably have to watch the playoffs on T.V.

Oakland, Denver and Kansas City all lost last weekend, giving San Diego a little bit of breathing room. All five teams in this division love to beat up on each other. Unless something weird happens, the Chargers should wind up 11-5 or maybe 12-4. Everyone else will come in about 8-8.

Dallas is 7-1 at the moment, with the best record in the league and they have been really nasty since that humiliation on Monday night against Cleveland. The defense continues to be mediocre, but that offense is something else again.

The Eagles and Redskins have been pleasant surprises, and both have two games left against the Cowboys. The Skins were 7-1 at this junction last year and wound up 8-8. I'm looking for a repeat performance. The Eagles have the weapons and the consistency, and should make it as a wild-card.

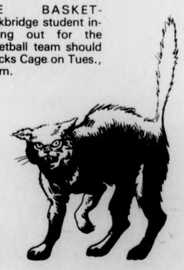
The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are 6-2, and have a whopping two game lead on the Vikes. Don't look for the Bucs to end up any better than 9-7, but that will be enough to win the division. The Vikings could make a race out of it, but don't hold your breath. The rest of the Central Division has become little more than an eyesore for the rest of the NFL.

Los Angeles has had all kinds of trouble with any team better than mediocre. Luckily, the Rams have enough poor opponents left on their schedule to get some post-season action. I won't be looking for them to go too far once they get there.

New Orleans is tied with the Rams at 4-4 and is second in the league in scoring. They have some momentum going into the second half, and this should carry them into the playoffs, against the Eagles.

Spirits notice

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL—Any Stockbridge student interested in trying out for the Stockbridge basketball team should report to Curry Hicks Cage on Tues., Oct. 30 at 7:00 p.m.



Gridders playoff chances turn for the worse Page 16.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 38 Monday, October 29, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500 USPS 333-220

And we reached the witching hour

Mummy rises to the occasion at the Campus Center Saturday night. Thousands jammed the concourse but officials reported less damage than last year. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe.)

All hallows All haunting All happening

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Ghosts, goblins, witches and vampires all invaded the UMass campus this weekend bringing with them fun and craziness along with violence and vandalism.

Halloween, traditionally the wildest weekend of the year at UMass, was just as crazy as ever according to many participants and observers.

The holiday brought thousands of students together on campus and led to many incidents of violence and vandalism throughout the weekend. (story this page).

On Friday, a halloween party sponsored by the Southwest Assembly in Hampden Commons turned into a bottle throwing melee as over a thousand students attempted to enter the party after it was closed due to overcrowding.

Paul McDonald, Southwest Student Activities Advisor, said many students, who were denied entrance to the party after the maximum 400 people were admitted, began throwing bottles as they attempted to gain access to the building.

Hampden attacked. Personal account page 6. More holiday photos page 3.

"You can't control something like that," McDonald said. "If everyone had got in, there would have been a serious hazard. The party was well planned. But, too many outsiders tried to get in."

McDonald said the party was cancelled by the UMass police after several windows were smashed and doors broken. "The police did an excellent job," He said. "It was a very good decision to stop the party at that point." UMass police reported one injury during the incident.

UMass police reported 56 criminal complaints and 14 arrests over the weekend, between Thursday night and Sunday morning. They also reported 26 people taken into protective custody, five of which were students here.

The weekend events culminated with the gathering of thousands of people in the Campus Center Saturday night. J.P. Shea, night manager of the Campus Center, estimated over 15,000 people passed through the concourse Saturday night. He said there was no major damage and described the majority of people as "well behaved."

Shea said his small staff managed to keep order and the police were called in only once, to transport an injured girl to the infirmary. He also said the Campus Center was "as dirty as I've ever seen," and said janitorial crews worked until after 6 a.m. cleaning the building.

In the dormitories most heads of residence reported vandalism but very few major problems, Wayne Burns, head of residence in Kennedy middle dormitory, said there were about 600 guests in the building, twice the normal population. He said broken glass and fire alarms were the major problems, as did heads of residences in most other dormitories.

Most vandalism was reported to have been caused by outsiders and violence were less severe this year than in the past. They also expressed appreciation to students and staff who manned the security positions, and credited them with keeping things under control.

Many offenders non-students

Police report rape on campus

By KAREN LIBUCHA
Collegian Staff

A Sunderland man was arrested early Saturday morning and charged with raping a UMass student on campus UMass police said yesterday. He was also charged with assault and battery on two counts.

Steven W.R. White was arrested in pursuit at 5:48 a.m. Saturday by UMass police soon after the crime was committed. The suspect was arraigned at Hampshire District Court Saturday and was released on $5,000 bail, police said.

The victim was from one of the dormitories, police said. But the assailant was not a student, police said, and the victim did not know her assailant.

Police would not release any further information surrounding the crime, including its location. But police did say the victim was hospitalized, although her condition was not known.

There were a total of 56 criminal complaints, including 26 protective custodies, on campus between 3 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. Sunday, police said. Of the protective custodies, five were UMass-Amherst students and two were UMass Boston students. The remainder were visitors on campus.

There were 197 other emergency calls, police said, but no details were released because of incomplete paperwork.

Police said a crowd of people were throwing glass bottles from the top of Hampden snack bar in the Southwest Residential Area Friday night, causing a party there to close early and the cancellation of a party and theatrical performance Saturday night.

In order to get an injured person out of Hampden Friday night police said they had to use a wedge formation to block the victim form the breaking glass.

Extra police forces from UMass-Worcester and the Hampshire County Sheriff department were called in to help control the crimes on campus this Halloween weekend.

Police said they only took from three to six hours off this weekend resulting in an "extremely tired" force by Sunday.

DIGEST

China's Chairman Hua Guofeng inspects regiments with a Coldstream Guard. (AP Laserphoto)

Britain welcomes Guofeng

LONDON —Britain, seeking to impress Premier Hua Guofeng with its potential as an important trading partner, mounted a glittering royal welcome yesterday for the Chinese communist leader.

Queen Elizabeth's Lord in Waiting — Lord Mowbray, Seagrave and Stourton — was in the airport welcoming delegation, along with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has not so honored previous visiting dignitaries. An honor contingent from the Coldstream Guards armed forces unit also was present.

The premier and Communist Party chairman arrived in London after a weeklong visit to West Germany. He is to confer twice with Mrs. Thatcher, a vocal critic of the Soviet Union, and is expected to feel more free to lash out at the Kremlin than he did during his just-completed West German visit. West Germany, a supporter of detente, had asked him to tone down his anti-Soviet remarks.

FTC may lose some power

WASHINGTON (AP) —Congress is preparing to trim the sails of the Federal Trade Commission, which many businesses say imposes too many regulations on them.

The House is expected to approve early this week a bill that would make every industry regulation by the FTC subject to congressional veto. Under the proposal, either house of Congress could block any regulation as long as the other house did not vote in favor of the regulation.

The legislative veto, contained in a bill authorizing funds for the FTC, is proposed as a way to give Congress a tighter rein over what many members see as an agency that has been too aggressive in protecting consumers from unfair business practices.

In other votes expected this week, the Senate will consider emergency aid for starving Cambodians and the House will take up a part of President Carter's energy program and will debate whether to expand the federal role in welfare programs administered by the states.

MBTA head: More security

BOSTON (AP) —The head of Boston's mass transit system ordered security beefed up yesterday and warned his employees about lax conditions.

Robert Foster, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, issued the get-tough orders after spending six hours touring the system Saturday.

"Although I have ridden the MBTA system many times since my appointment, I was disheartened at the many evidences of laxity and poor security that I witnessed yesterday," Foster said.

Foster's tour coincided with publicity about the harassment of two teen-age girls cornered by a group of boys at the Fields Corner subway station in Dorchester.

Korean CIA chief plotted President Park's assassination

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Park Chung-hee and five bodyguards were gunned down deliberately in an assassination planned and executed by the head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, the government said yesterday.

The official report said KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu killed Park Friday night because he was out of favor and feared he would be fired. It did not explain why the government first reported that Kim killed the president accidentally during an argument with chief presidential body guard Cha Chishul.

"Kim was reprimanded by Park on several occasions for incompetence in carrying out his duties. There was recently talk of a reshuffle of top posts. So Kim, worried about his dismissal, committed the crime," chief investigator Chon Doohwan told reporters. He said Kim shot Park and Cha three times each during a dinner at a KCIA building 500 yards from the presidential palace.

By prior arrangement with Kim, five KCIA agents waiting in an adjoining room killed four presidential bodyguards and seriously wounded another as soon as they heard Kim's shots, Gen. Chon said. Kim, his five agents and many other KCIA agents have been arrested and were being interrogated, he said.

The government has denied that Kim planned a coup and U.S. officials in Seoul said, "We have not seen the type of events normally associated with a coup attempt, such as mass arrests and seizure of communications facilities."

Despite apparent calm in the nation of 37 million, martial law continued under acting President Choi Kyu-hah, who was Park's prime minister.

Close to 12,000 troops were posted throughout the capital, the usual midnight to 4 a.m. curfew was expanded to 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., unauthorized public gatherings were prohibited, and the news media were under military censorship.

Korean sources predicted a leadership crisis following the death of Park, who left no clear successor and tolerated no political rivals after he took power in a military coup on May 16, 1961.

But even leaders opposed to Park's authoritarian regime publicly mourned him and warned Communist North Korea to take no belligerent action during a possible leadership crisis.

Korean opposition leader Kim Yong, political foe of president Park Chung Hee in life, bows before Park's bier yesterday in Seoul. Kim's exclusion from a national assembly led to recent turbulence which may have paved the way for the assassination of Park on Friday. Story this page. (AP Laserphoto)

The Great Crash was 50 years ago

By CHET CURRIER
Associated Press

NEW YORK —American life was everything new in 1929, a carnival of fast cars and faster money, speakeasies, radio, lipstick and people who sat on flagpoles.

But 50 years ago today, the Great Crash on Wall Street sadly exposed that vision as a bathtub gin mirage.

In the popular memory, the pivotal date of that richestoraags transformation was Black Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929, when Wall Street was in the midst of the severest market decline in its history.

"Selling began as soon as the market opened and in huge volume," wrote John Kenneth Galbraith in his book *"The Great Crash 1929."*

"Repeatedly and in many issues there was a plethora of selling orders and no buyers at all."

The crash wiped out fortunes, large and small, faster than the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape, running two an a half hours late, could record the damage.

For all its hysteria, though, Black Tuesday was just one in a long sequence of events that ushered in the decade-long Depression of the 1930s.

Most observers looking back today agree that the Roaring '20s, with their rampant optimism, had sown the seeds for the crash by encouraging wild stock market speculation on borrowed money.

The mood was expressed by President Calvin Coolidge, who declared in a Dec. 4, 1928, message to Congress: "No Congress of the United States ever assembled, on surveying the state of the Union, has met with a more pleasing prospect than that which appears at the present time."

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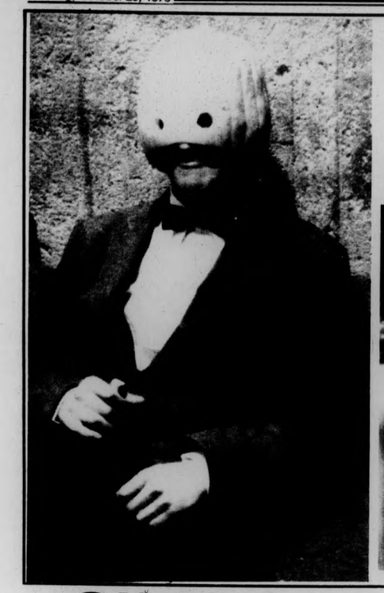

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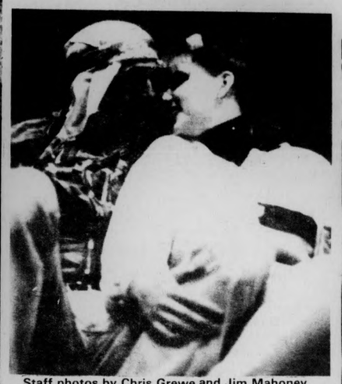

Staff photos by Chris Grewe and Jim Mahoney

Gibbs inaugurated at Amherst

By GAYLE YOUNG and ANNE CRONIN
Collegian Staff

Calling for the continued advancement of liberal arts education and the money to finance it, Julian Gibbs was inaugurated as the 15th president of Amherst College yesterday.

Gibbs, who has been praised by many as a scholar of merit and an astute administrator, replaced former Amherst president John Ward in July after an extensive search. College trustees, who chose Gibbs, said they were looking for an alumni with a strong academic background and the ability to manage a major fund-raising drive the college is planning for the next few years.

Gibbs, class of '46, officially received the charter and seal of the College from the hands of Trustee Chairman George L. Shinn, during the cermony, which was held in the school's new gymnasium. Dozens of distinguished academians in traditional robes, including UMass presidnet DavidC. Knapp, shared the stage with Gibbs.

Gibbs told an audience of 300 that Amherst need to become more involved in the areas of non-western civilization, applied mathamatics, visual arts and molecular biology, in order to provide students with an up-to-date liberal arts education. Gibbs also advocated alternatives to traditional methods of teaching. "Amherst has done much to get away from lecture," Gibbs said. "But, we have to be on guard against reverting to old habits.

"we must convey the need for students to acquire new knowledge and revise the old," he said.

Gibbs was preceeded on the podium by Richard R. Baxter, judge of the international court of justice at The Hauge. After praising the abilities of Gibbs, who he has been friends with for 30 years, Baxter turned and blasted government controls of institutions of higher education.

Baxter warned against government quotas for admitting students. "It is no violation of the constitution if (colleges) avoid quotas and just take into account an applicant's race and sex," Baxter said.

He also warned against proposed bills — which would screen college research projects involving humans, which make the grading of standardized tests public and freedom of information legislation which allows student and faculty to see their records — all of which he said would undermine the quality of higher education.

Baxter said, "I'm not proposing immunity," but said the "state should respect the autonomy of the university." He said "the trend to legislate and regulate ultimately leads to the state being the center of powers."

Gibbs earned his Ph.D in physical chemistry from Princeton University in 1950. He worked in a private industry for several years and was on the faculty of Brown University. He has received two Fulbright Fellowships, a Guggenheim Fellowship and a NATO Fellowhsip.

Within the past two years UMass, Amherst, Hampshire College, Smith College and Mount Holyoke College — which make up the five college community — have all installed new presidents. Each has praised the five college system and vowed to work towards its further development.

Local rally held for three women

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

About 200 people gathered at Amherst Commons Saturday afternoon to show support for three black women arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at Russell's Liquor Store in Amherst on Sept. 29.

Speaking in front of a brown and white sign which read, "Smash White Supremacy," Sheila Jones, one of the women charged, said, "It's time the people in the Pioneer Valley cleaned up their own back yard.

"They messed with the wrong sisters and I told them that over and over again," she said.

The three women involved, Ada Griffin, a Hampshire College student, Gina Stevens, an Amherst College student and Jones, an Amherst College librarian claim they were unjustifiably brutalized by the Amherst Police who arrested them.

William Russell, package store owner, denied the charges that the three women were physically attacked.

Lloyd Hogan, Professor of Economics at Hampshire College said, "This is just one of a series of incidents that have taken place in this valley. This is nothing new.

"These three young women must be protected physically at all costs both in the courts and outside of them. This meeting will be a farce unless we come out with a course of action."

Lisa Gaughran, a member of the Political Prisoners Support Committee said, "This kind of incident encourages an atmosphere of fear and distrust."

Rally organizers urged the audience to show their continued support by attending the women's trial set for Nov. 21.

Lloyd Hogan addresses racism during a rally in Amherst Saturday. (Staff photo by Fadi Shuwish.)

Bonnie Raitt brings her glow to the FAC

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

If an enthusiastic audience is any sign of a good concert, then Bonnie Raitt definitely had the glow last night, playing before a capacity crowd at the Fine Arts Center.

Obviously enjoying herself as much as the audience, Raitt joked with the crowd between songs, and had everyone laughing as much as they applauded.

Raitt played a lot of material from her new album, "The Glow," including the title cut, which she described as "a different kind of glow...not the radioactive kind, for sure!"

Raitt, a dedicated opponent of nuclear energy, brought up the subject several times throughout the night. Introducing her song "Give It Up," she applauded the efforts of local people like activist Sam Lovejoy of Montague, who are "keeping nuclear power out of this part of the state."

One highpoint of the concert was the stirring ballad, "Angel from Montgomery," which Raitt dedicated to "the women who live here, and the women and men they love."

Showing great poise and stage presence, she laughed when a speaker fell over onstage during one of her songs.

Bonnie Raitt. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt.)

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Birthright offered as alternative

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

"Abortion is so available that many girls don't understand that there are alternatives—they do not think too much about it until after they have had one," said Faith Sullivan, a Birthright counselor.

Birthright, celebrating its fourth anniversary in November, is a service organization in Springfield offering women with unwanted pregnancies an alternative to abortion.

The Pioneer Valley chapter is part of a world-wide group of Birthright organizations. Birthright directors say it is a non-profit, non-denominational, private organization. The Pioneer Valley chapter, located at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, is composed of about 40 active members and hundreds of interested supporters.

They say workers must complete a training program that consists of attending workshops and training on a one to one basis with a counselor.

According to Josephine Sears, who is on the board of directors of Birthright, there is not one paid Birthright worker "anywhere in the world."

Sears, a registered nurse and pediatrics instructor at Springfield Technical Community College, said that in reality a woman has the right over her body, but the fetus is a unique, individual human being.

"The baby has its own complete circulatory system and its own type of blood. Four days after conception, the sex can be determined under a microscope. Eighteen to 25 days after conception, most women do not even know they are pregnant and the baby already has a detectible heartbeat," Sears said.

"We are not talking about a glob of protoplasm. We are talking about a little boy or girl—it is the right of every child to be born," she said.

Sears said Birthright helps women with unwanted pregnancies to ease their burden.

According to Sullivan, Birthright is an emergency pregnancy counseling operation which offers free services to anyone who calls or visits. Birthright provides shelter homes, maternity clothes and directions for financial help and, if necessary, adoption agencies. There are also doctors on the staff, Sullivan said.

Birthright offers each woman a friendship counselor to help her cope with the situation. The friendship counselor takes a woman to her doctor appointments and keeps in close contact with her, Sullivan said.

"We try to be supportive but we do not recommend abortion. We feel that girls are not making an intelligent decision when they have an abortion. They do not understand what is happening and they need counseling. A girl should know what the risks are," Sullivan said.

According to Sears, sometimes there are medical and psychological complications to abortions and it has been documented that there may be complications in subsequent pregnancies. Women who have had abortions have become sterile, or have had babies born that are premature or stillborn in later pregnancies. In addition, nine percent of the women who have abortions can expect severe, prolonged psychological damage, Sears said.

Birthright was founded by Louise Summerhill of Toronto who found that advertisements for abortions were one-sided. Summerhill thought that some women felt trapped and started to publicize alternatives.

The Pioneer Valley chapter, according to Sears, has as few fundraising activities as possible. "We use our energies for the women who need us, but from time to time we need the money to function," she said.

According to Sears, the group does not deal with birth control or sterilization and is not involved with political or lobbying groups.

"We are a pro-life organization that believes all life is sacred," Sullivan said. "We provide friendship, love and caring to a girl in an unfortunate situation. Abortion is very available but that does not mean that it is right," she said.

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Rabbi mimes women heros

By SERENA RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Rabbi Lynn Gottlieb mimed, danced and sang about biblical women of the desert last night in the final performance of a Jewish Women's week series.

In Review

The young, barefoot rabbi performed for an audience of 45 people in the Campus Center Auditorium for 50 minutes and then opened the floor up for responses.

Gottlieb explained that most rabbis limit roles of women to sisters and mothers of male characters in their biblical accounts. "I'm trying to place biblical women back into the stories as prophets and figures of strength through my work," she said.

Gottlieb is affiliated with the Congregation for the Deaf in New York City and is the founder of the Bat Kol Players mime troup. She has traveled around the United States, Canada, and Israel presenting "Portraits of Biblical Women."

Her performance last night concentrated on the deeds of Miriam, Mosses' sister, and her strength in leading the Jews out of Egypt to freedom.

"I want people to realize that she wasn't just standing around and dancing the hora but served a real purpose in the story," said Gottlieb.

During the response period, Gottlieb invited the audience to join hands in a circle and practice a chant used to celebrate Rosh Chodosh, a Jewish celebration of the first day of every month.

Jennifer Wexler, Hillel spokesperson, said she thinks the Jewish women's week has been a great success. "It's really important for Jewish women to come together and look at their identities," she said.

"From an increased sense of identity, Jewish women can stand up to anti-semitism and sexism, both within and outside of the Jewish faith,"

She said the program was sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel, Everywomen's Center, Southwest women's Center, Resources Judaica, and the Distinguished Visitors Program.

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Halloween party less than good time

Editor's note: The following is a personal account by a student who worked security at Hampden Commons on Friday during a Halloween party.

I helped work security at the Southwest Halloween party in Hampden Commons Friday night. I thought it would be a good time and looked forward to the evening with great excitement.

Instead of a good time the evening turned into a bizarre nightmare, exceeding my wildest imagination.

After a peaceful start, the excited, drunken crowd began to grow and the doors were locked after the maximum capacity of 400 people was reached.

Those locked outside grew noisy and soon became violent. First, bottles were thrown at the building and then the doors were ripped open and mobs of people attempted to enter, accompanied by a hail of bottles and cans.

I was struck twice by beer containers and several bottles shattered within inches of me. Other students guarding the doors were also struck but by some miracle no one was injured by the attack.

The police, who had responded in force to a frantic call of help, cancelled the party at the height of the disturbance.

After the mob had broken through the doors and filled the room, the police began to clear them out. It took a while, and after the building was cleared, the police stood on the steps of the building, while the crowd in the courtyard continued their assault with bottles and debris.

Finally, at 1 a.m. those of us who had been working inside managed to escape through a back door to safety. It was a long, tiring evening and it was amazing that no one was seriously injured. But, the UMass Police had acted quickly to prevent a dangerous situation from becoming lethal.

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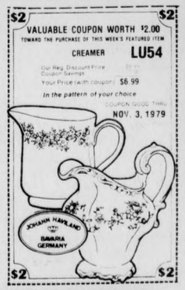
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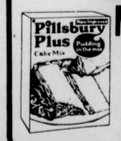
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Entertaining greed

Stephen Nojeim

Recently, in keeping up a long family tradition, Joseph P. Kennedy, son of Robert, blasted big business for its greed. Oil and coal industry profits, he said, are a result of greed and lack of concern for "the people." Who are "the people"? You and I. American consumers who have certain needs and who realize that we must pay to have them fulfilled. Like our need for entertainment.

It is so strong that we pay actors, actresses and professional athletes salaries of hundreds of thousands of dollars for their services. Do we not need oil? And do we not need it more than we do entertainment? After all, without the energy to run our industries, no one will be able to afford entertainment because no one will be working. It seems logical that those offering the most valuable services are deserving of the highest salaries.

But if you still believe that oil executives' salaries are too high, then it must be true. "The people" are always right. If oil companies were owned and operated by "the people," we'd be much better off. Let's nationalize the country's energy producers. Let's walk in with clubs and guns and wire cutters and occupy Exxon and the rest. Let's do it for "the people."

I hate to disappoint you but we're about 60 years too late. The oil companies have beaten us to it. They've voluntarily nationalized themselves. How? Through the stock market. Yes, anyone who wishes may own part of an oil company. And part of the profits, too. The oil executives are there for two main reasons: to supply the country with oil and the stockholders with profits. Who are the stockholders? "The people." And who are "the people"? You and I. There is not much room—or need—for any more nationalization than that. As "the people" of the richest nation on earth finally begin to pay their fair share at the gasoline pumps, all the oil company profits come back to us, "the people," through stock dividends.

My advice to those of you who are now confused is to stop wasting your money on education. Invest in something more worthwhile, like oil stocks. Then you can sit at home and watch your profits grow. Or watch television instead. It won't be long before you devise a surefire plan to nationalize actors, actresses and professional athletes.

With so little overhead their profits are sure to be more lucrative than those of the oil companies. In addition, there seems to be no end to the supply.

Stephen Nojeim is a Collegian guest columnist

Editorial/Opinion

French 'mis-connection'

Gabriel Frayne

It is an intriguing matter of historical coincidence that one of this continent's three official languages has long been a decidely junior partner to the others. In fact, Americans who have grown smug in their mass-culture embryo sometimes even forget that there are three official languages this side of the Atlantic.

That may soon change. Believing themselves to be "the white niggers of North America," as one author put it, a formidable number of French Quebecers are pushing to have their status drastically upgraded in the very near future. Sometime next spring, the Quebec electorate will vote on a referendum which, if passed, will give Quebec's ruling party a mandate to negotiate independence from the rest of Canada. And while all of the major parties outside of Quebec have expressed resolute opposition to any independent status for the nation's largest province, none has laid down any counter strategy other than effusive nail-biting should the referendum pass.

Why this French rebellion in a hemisphere that is supposed to be free of "balkanism?" Certainly, the numbers tell part of the story: French is the language of 80 percent of all Quebecers, but only about one quarter of all Candains and less than 2 percent of North Americans. Suffice it to say, the French independence movement appears to be predicated on a belief that Quebec's union with Canada was consumated as a marriage of convenience, and that this marriage's original justification has now almost entirely vanished.

On a recent trip to Montreal, I had the opportunity to interview a deputy of the separatist Parti Quebecois. Gilbert Paquette represents Montreal's Rosemont district in the provincial legislature, and evidence of his constituency's bedrock support is provided by the abundance of fleur-de-lis flags and separatist slogans which adorn the working-class streets surrounding his office. I was favorably impressed, incidentally, with Mr. Paquette's English. Much as the separatists' rhetoric may engender fears of cultural hegemony among English quebecers, bilingualism is "de riguer" within the Parti Quebecois.

GF: Do you see Quebec as a synthesis of cultures, or does the PQ want to reorient Quebec to its Gaullic heritage?

P: We consider ourselves a different nation, the only one that hasn't acquired sovereignty in all the Americas. All the Spanish, Portugese and English colonies finally managed to have their own sovereignty. We think this is more important for Quebec because we are in an English-speaking environment, and so Quebec is the homeland of all francophones (the Candian term for those of French ancestry) in

North America. ...Under sovereignty, French would be the language of communication between allethnic groups, but each group would maintain its own identity, including the British minority.

GF: How do you respond to charges of chauvinism from your opponents?

P: To say that there is here a nation that is one of the last in the world without sovereignty doesn't mean a closing of attitude. On the contrary, it means that we want to get the means to open up to other people. ..Ther are two nations in Canada. Federalists like to say that this is a theory, but it is not a theory it is a fact.

GF: To what extent is the independence issue a class issue?

P: A special characteristic here is that the business community was foreign, was always looked on as foreign, from the point of view of francophone Quebecers. We don't really have a capitalist class in Quebec that is francophone. The issue is quite blatant, and it is not suprising that the issue of Quebec sovereignty has been taken up by a party that is social democratic.

GF: It is often said that Quebec's lack of economic development is a result of its own traditionally church-oriented educational system. Do you find this belief false or insulting?

GF: It is often said that Quebec's lack of economic development is a result of its own traditionally

P: No, it is not false or insulting, but it is a bit short-sighted. I don't know of any nation that has submitted under the force of arms and that has acquired command of the economic field. Quebec developed into two distinct societies, the English minority taking the economic field, and theFrench majority grouping itself around the priests and agriculture until quite recently — I would say the 1950's or 60's.

GF: How will a soveriegn Quebec deal with the extensive American influence, or "branch plant" economy?

P: By using the government possibility, or the financial corporative movement possibility, to develop a sector of the economy that is free from the branch plant economy. It might amount to some nationalization, but we don't see that as penalty on civil liberties. (Paquette went on to explain that a sovereign Quebec government would also take control of the credit sector, as is now the case in the rest of Canada.)

Gabriel Frayne is a Collegian guest columnist

Racism to stop racists?

Jim Moran

The recent wave of confrontation between Jewish and Third World groups is a most inconsiderate and unfortunate development. Inconsiderate, because the hostility created in the wake of the firing of Andrew Young ignores the historical alliance formerly held between these two seriously oppressed communities. Unfortunate because its existence leads to a further drawing of lines between members of the one race that matters most—the human race.

Andrew Young was an articulate, if often misunderstood figure in politics. He injected a sense of healthy controversy and reality into a world of diplomacy previously smothering in deceit, misdirection and protocol. But the fact remains that he lied about his meeting with members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, a group which, for good or evil, the United States fails to recognize at this point in time. His dismissal by President Carter, although perhaps not warranted, was justifiable. Any attempts by the blacks and pro-Palestinians to project the blame for that action upon the Jewish community is pointless.

Besides which, what the black community seems to forget too easily is the involvement of liberal Jewish people in the formative years of their civil rights movement. Morris Abram, former president of Brandeis University, and member of the Board of Directors of the United Negro College Fund stated in September that the Jewish community donated some $2 million to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference over the years. Without that financial support, where would have Ralph David Abernathy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Andrew Young have gone?

I would be naive if I said that Jewish support was solely responsible for the success of the black civil rights effort, but the support was not insignificant either.

Now we see a real affinity developing between Arabs and blacks as "Third World comrades." Both groups charge that Zionism is a racist, repressive movement. This line of propaganda is not new. It was promulgated by the United Nations resolution in 1976, equating Zionism with racism. But merely because it had the support of a united, self-serving Third World bloc at the UN does make it truth. And what has developed since that time is far worse. For a growing sense of hatred and fear of so-called "Jewish Power" has surfaced.

Now, on our campus, the UMass Iranian-Muslim Association has begun its participation in the anti-Jewish movement. When they handed out literature in the Campus Center concourse two weeks ago, a pamphlet entitled "The Masters of the Media," they denied espousing anti-Jewish rhetoric, preferring instead to label themselves "anti-Zionist." Then, on October 22, the Iranian students visited the *Collegian* offices, demanding a correction from our paper that "we" take back what "they" said, now claiming that they are not "anti-Zionist." What are they then?

Perhaps some examples from their booklet on Jewish media monopoly might give us an indication so we can form our own opinions:

"Since the beginning of this century, when Jewish mercantile power in America became a dominant economic force, there has been a steady rise in the number of American newspapers in Jewish hands, accompanied by a steady decline in the number of competing Gentile newspapers—primarily as a result of selective advertising policies by Jewish merchants." Are not Jewish merchants also Americans? Are they any less entitled to involvement in the processes of a free press? Aside from this claim of Jewish monies and their inter-connection with advertising revenues, the Iranian pamphlet goes on to claim that Jews actually infiltrate influential media organizations, such as the New York Times and Washington Post, declaring that they can "make and break" politicians "at their pleasure, as Watergate has so clearly shown." The mere notion that Jews, and not illegal and corruptive individuals like Haldeman, Ehrlichman led to the demise of President Nixon is preposterous. But there's more.

"Until this Jewish contol of American public opinion is broken, continued misfortune, confusion and decadence shall be our lot, and there can be no national liberation or regeneration." How would these student "liberators" propose we "break" this Jewish control? One can't help but shudder at the prospect of their solution.

But it failed to mention that the Rockefellers own CBS, that the Ford Foundation donates large sums of money to public broadcasting as do the Carnegies and the Mellons, all White Anglo-Saxon Protestant powers.

The "Masters of the Media" booklet also failed to mention Hearst, a Catholic who owns a very large chain of newspapers and electronic media outlets. It fails to mention that the majority of editors in city rooms across the country are white, non-Jewish males. Are these people any less influential in shaping the news?

And even if these Iranian nationalists had their way, if every Jew was eliminated from the face of the earth, an occurence one supposes they would ecstacize over, who would they replace as a more benevolent source of power—Ayatollah Khomeini? There's a civilized idea. These fervent Iranian-Muslim followers can hardly claim that Iran has fared any better with the shah's deposition. Not when, during the first month of the new regime, 11 men can be executed as homosexuals in secret trials without defense. Not when, during the same time, 57 others can be slaughtered for political and sex crimes by the Islamic revolutionary courts. Not when they treat their women citizenry as second-class citizens, forbidding them the freedom to dress in the clothes of their choice despite protestations. Not when they ban music as a force "conducive to violence and counter-revolution." And not when they kick the press out of their nation, as they did this September, when journalists were forced to accept official "government-line" broadcasts over Radio Tehran.

The present government of Iran seems positioned on a dangerous course. Self-determination the Third World screams. But when they butcher their own people, are they worthy of choosing their own government? There has to be a force that supercedes all cultures and governments for the sake of preserving humanity. If that means intervention or imperialism, then so be it.

The Third World is right when they decry racism. Any actions or words which pit human beings against each other have no place on the face of this planet. But when one uses racism as a means of stifling the same, a dark and cracked pane of glass is in the window of our existence.

Jim Moran is a Collegian columnist.

Hitch-hiking: why not catch an idea?

Debbie Wallace

Once the buses have stopped, I cannot get a ride from campus to Brittany Manor. I usually walk home when the temperature is not severe—but when the winds shoot through me, my only recourse is hitch-hiking.

Each time I mention to someone that I was hitchhiking especially at night, around midnight, or 1 a.m. my friends give me the usual speech on the dangers of hitchhiking. It would be a welcome relief, instead of a speech, if I were given a ride by compassionate students or other women.

There are definite patterns to hitchhiking. If women pick up riders they are usually men and men (one or more) will usually pick up a woman hitchhiker.

Last week I was graciously offered a ride by two gentlemen in their early 50's.

In a campus community it would be a relief if students would give rides to other students, and save them from the horrors of the well-talked about rapist or crazed person who picks up hitchhikers and brutalizes them.

The problem would be remedied if the bus service was extended on week ends and week nights to at least once an hour at 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. On an extremely cold night it is a torturous feeling to walk four miles, with no cars in sight, and to know that if a car does approach, there is a great possibility you may not make it home—safely.

So women should start pulling for other women and look out for one another to prevent potential rapes. People who live in apartment complexes should not ignore the hitchhiker who just walked out of the apartment next door. Perhaps car pools are a good solution.

I have met many interesting students while I have been hitchhiking this semester, but the terror that stirs in my heart would be decreased if I was offered a ride by a woman more than once in three months.

Debbie Wallace is Associate's Women's Editor.

Letters

Physical plant: To catch a duck

To the Editor:

I must express my utter disgust in the manner of which physical plant workers went about capturing the two resident campus swans for the purpose of sheltering them for the winter months.

For a full hour, no less than eight men, a truck, a van, tractor and small powered motor-boat were utilized in accomplishing this annual feat. The physical plant's performance was not only a costly and timely event, but a frightening, exhausting terror for the two birds.

On several occasions I have fed these birds out of the palm of my hand.

It frightens me that all the work and effort involved could been replaced by a generous handful of bagel crumbs.

Wayne Rosenberg

Mark Moran: This is your life

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mark Moran's letter of 10/24 concerning Lisa Capone's "Catholic Woman's Life." He failed to describe his own view which I will do for him.

An adolescent male of questionable morality would of course, eschew the subversive dangers of sex education in favor of more edifying sources, say "Screw" magazine or his drooling cousin Harold. After sleeping with himself until the age of thirty-six, he begins his quest for the "unused woman," which proves, of course, futile since any woman with the sense not to allow herself to be used would avoid loitering within brick-throwing range of this moron.

Our lad is eventually forced to settle for an unused car (one with a stickshift, of course) which he employs in the pursuit of "morality," i.e. gay-bashing, commie-crunching, and the ever-popluar intimidation of female pedestrians.

Not to worry, though, with any luck this dolt is still too ignorant to reproduce.

Thank goodness for small favors.

Eileen M. Foley
Northampton

Is it a question of missing money?

To the Editor:

I would like to inform University of Massachusetts students of the existence of a scholarship fund which they may not be aware, It is the Faculty Union Scholarship Trust Fund. According to a financial statement which I was able to pry out of the MSP office this fund has $4,462.26 in it.

Except for the interest which it has earned while sitting idle, the money in the fund was contributed by faculty members who are not members of the union but are conscientious objectors. Although we started contributing to the fund in March, 1979, I have been unable to learn the names of any students who have benefitted from it.

I have not seen any public announcement by MSP of the existence of this fund or of the considerable sum which is now in it. Some of us who doubt the sincerity of the heroes of MSP wonder what the primary purpose of the so-called "union scholarship" is.

Is it really to help students or is it a means of harassing faculty members who do not wish to join the union?

Lewis M. Killian
Professor

Contributions actually quite irrelevant

To the Editor:

I would like to correct some distortion in Elved Owen's article [10/23] on Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey and on the current situation in my country.

Ms. McAliskey did not request or collect money for armed struggle in Northern Ireland as your correspondent suggested. [Check recordings of Hampshire/U. Mass. meetings]. On the contrary, the fabulous sum of $140 [collected at U. Mass.] is being used to defray her expenses in a recent electoral campaign for the European Parliament. The focus of that campaign was on the torture of political prisoners by the British in N. Ireland. [torture substantiated by Amnesty, International Court of Human Rights etc.]

Owen's concern about contributing money for violence is admirable though irrelevar in the McAliskey case. One wonders indeed if Owens liberal concern on this issue of violence is consistent across the board. How many liberals sleep very well at night while their taxes pad the U.S. War Budget?

Finally, I trust the American experience of independence from Britain helps people in this country sympathise with the right of the Irish people to self-determination after 800 long years of colonialism. Only when Britain withdraws her troops and Ireland is independent will there be a bases for a just and lasting peace in what is now England's Vietnam.

Mairead Casey

In support of Capone's column

To the Editor:

Contrary to the abundance of negative responses to Lisa Capone's editorial about the Pope, here is a positive one.

The Catholic Church, no doubt, has a massive following. Just as other good Catholics, I have followed the path to Holy Communion and Confirmation. When I was young, it was the only "thing" to do. We all wanted to be good Catholics because we knew of no other way.

Now, as an older and wiser individual, I have a mind of my own which allows me to make my decisions as I see fit. I no longer blindly accept the Church's responses to many social issues. While I don't abandon the values of the Church which I grew up with, I allow myself the opportunity to decide.

The Catholic Church succeeded in shaping my values, and on a larger scale, it has a propaganistic potential to shape everyone elses.

If today's society emphasizes the importnace of the individual, then we must question the power one institution has to monopolize our daily lives.

Ms. Capone's editorial was merely questioning the power of an institution—the Church—over the power on the inidividual.

N.L. Maffucci

More criticism of Owen's column

To the Editor:

In response to Elved Owens' editorial on Ms. Devlin's lecture on Northern Ireland, I would like to point out three things. First, every nation that was colonized by the British Empire had two alternatives to which to seek freedom: 1. Wait and hope that the expense of maintaining a colonial empire becomes to great an expense to be economically feasible or, 2. take up arms and fight.

Well the Irish have been waiting for 800 years.

Second: History shows that violent revolution DOES offer a solution to Imperialism and sometimes it is the only course to which an Imperialist government will respond. Third: Your article, Mr. Owens, epitomizes the point Ms. Devlin was trying to make when she said that the violence of the oppressors is met with silence but let the oppressed fight back and they are labled 'Murdering Bastards'.

Joe Gannon

Collegian magazine 'rather dull...'

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, I was pleased to see that the Collegian *had included a fine-arts magazine as a supplement to the paper. However, when I read it, I was rather disappointed. Expecting to read* Below the Salt, *as I have on various Thursdays over the past three years, I found instead a rather dull example of the* People *magazine genre. Gone were* Below the SAlt's *varied and opinionated record, film, and book reviews which always influenced my purchasing habits and recreational activities.*

Instead, I read articles on trends in pop music or the latest movie fare for mass consuption — just general articles, not well-written, educated reviews. *Please give us back* Below the Salt, *or at least more record and film review and a more informative magazine.*

Norma J. Coates

Nobody reads long columns; either

To the Editor:

Nobody reads long columns; either.

Jeff Baker

Plane crash kills girl, injures others in Mass.

CONCORD, Mass. (*AP*) —A 12-year-old girl was killed and three other family members injured seriously yesterday when a single-engine plane carrying them in a drizzle slammed into an unoccupied house near the center of Concord, the State Police said.

State Trooper Richard Lauria said the injured were a man, his wife and another daughter.

Emerson Hospital authorities were withholding their identities until their next of kin can be identified, said the trooper. A hospital spokesman said the father was listed as the pilot and that the dead girl was 12.

"My sister went out and discovered a plane had crashed right into the house," said Joanne Lloyd, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilfred H. Monsen, in a neighboring house on Monsen Road near the center of town. "She said it struck the rear porch.

"She heard people screaming and she called the police. She first heard what sounded like a clipping of trees but she did not hear any engine."

Pia Wegel, David Brinkerhoff and their mothers paint a window in Amherst Center for an annual Halloween contest. (Staff photo by Peter Berry).

Miller. . .$7.49 N.R. case

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Monday thru Thursday

Tuborg.....$6.99 N.R. case
Louis Latour Beaujolais Villages.....$4.95
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YOUR VACATION INCLUDES:

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All this plus a great time for $596
Contact Scott at 546-4173 or 546-4155 for details & application

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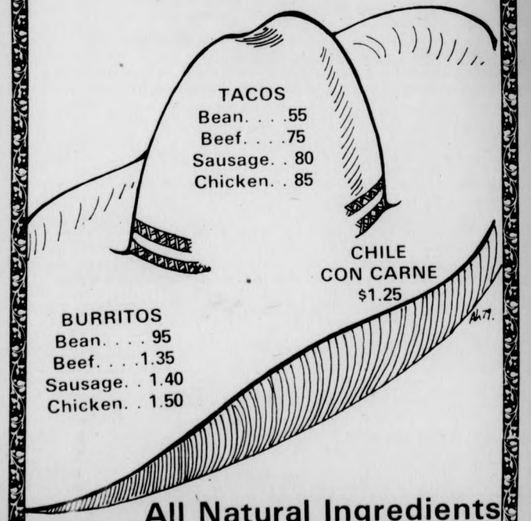
Monday thru Friday
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Hatch Cafeteria



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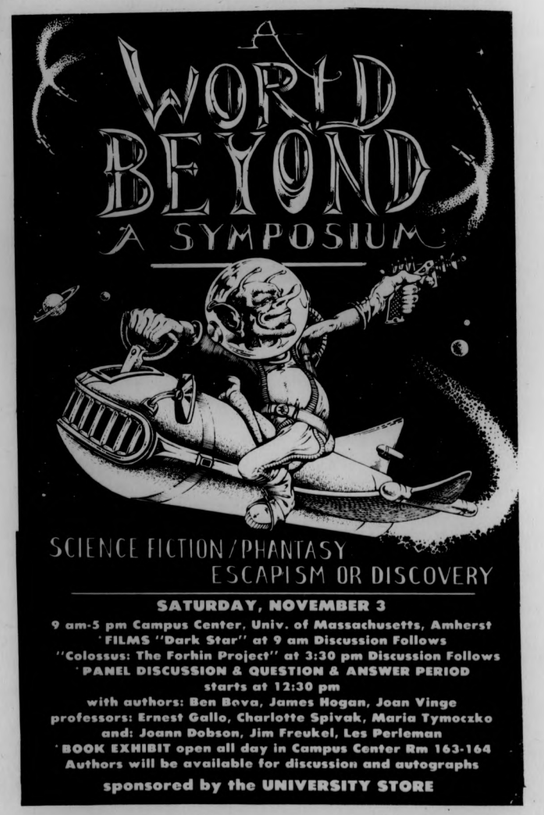

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
9 am-5 pm Campus Center, Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst
*FILMS "Dark Star" at 9 am Discussion Follows
"Colossus: The Forbin Project" at 3:30 pm Discussion Follows
*PANEL DISCUSSION & QUESTION & ANSWER PERIOD starts at 12:30 pm
with authors: Ben Bova, James Hogan, Joan Vinge
professors: Ernest Gallo, Charlotte Spivak, Maria Tymoczko
and: Joann Dobson, Jim Freukel, Les Perleman
*BOOK EXHIBIT open all day in Campus Center Rm 163-164
Authors will be available for discussion and autographs
sponsored by the UNIVERSITY STORE

WIN 100 Gallons of Gas..... FREE*

DRAWINGS HELD AT 3:00 PM SATURDAY NOV. 3, 1979
438 N. Main St. E. LONGMEADOW
645 Liberty St. SPRINGFIELD
479 Main St. INDIAN ORCHARD
104 Main St. GREENFIELD
University Dr. & Rt. 9 AMHERST
120 Island Pd. Rd. SPRINGFIELD
152 Elm St. W. SPRINGFIELD
55 Franklin St. WESTFIELD
327 King St. NORTHAMPTON
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*NO PURCHASE NECESSARY! FILL OUT ENTRY BLANK AT ONE OF THE STORES LISTED AT RIGHT.

A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

NAVONA Fine Crystal Stemware Imported from Italy!
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: Regular Retail 1.19 Once On Sale-Item Remains on Sale. No Other Purchase Required. 6½ OZ. WHITE WINE 99¢ ea.

A&P STORE COUPON — With This Coupon & a $7.50 Purchase* — JUMBO VIVA TOWELS Ass't. Paper 104 ct. roll 39¢ — Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Oct. 28 Nov. 3, 1979. AP-3 (01) A&P

A&P STORE COUPON — With This Coupon & a $7.50 Purchase* — HEINZ-TOMATO KETCHUP 20 oz. btl. 49¢ — Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Oct. 28 Nov. 3, 1979. AP-2 (02) A&P

A&P STORE COUPON — With This Coupon & a $7.50 Purchase* — OUR OWN TEA BAGS 16 tea bags / 48 ct. box FREE — Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Oct. 28 Nov. 3, 1979. AP-2 (02) A&P

THE FARM AT A&P
GRAPE SALE Red, Black or White 68¢ lb. (31¢ lb. LESS than a year ago!)
Russet POTATOES or Yellow ONIONS 5 lb. bag 78¢ (21¢ LESS than a year ago!)
Golden Ripe YELLOW BANANAS 3 lbs. for $1
Jumbo 56 size CALIFORNIA ORANGES 6 for $1
New Crop-Extra Fancy NUTS IN SHELL Assorted Varieties $1.39 lb.

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices

SMOKED HAM SHOP
FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED Shank Portion SMOKED HAMS 68¢ lb.
RUMP PORTION 78¢ lb.
17 to 22 LBS. Whole Smoked Hams 88¢ lb.
SHANK HALF Smoked Hams 88¢ lb.
BONELESS-THIN SLICED Breakfast Ham Steaks $1.68 lb.
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A&P POULTRY SHOP
FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS (2½ to 3 lbs. avg.) or Box-O-CHICKEN 37¢ lb.
CONTAINS: 3 LEG QTRS. 3 BREAST QTRS 3 WINGS 3 NECKS 3 GIBLET PACKS.
Fresh Whole 2½ to 3 lbs. Perdue CHICKENS 49¢ lb.
FRESH FRYERS Split or Quartered 45¢ lb.
FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSP. Roasters (3½ to 4 lbs.) or Cut Up Fryers 47¢ lb.
WITH PARTS OF BACK-CHICKEN Leg Quarters 47¢ lb.
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FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSP. Chicken Legs 4 lb. or more pkg. 68¢ lb.
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Colonial-Meat or German BOLOGNA 1-lb pkg $1.29
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Ann Page SLICED BACON 1-lb pkg 89¢
Parks-Link SAUSAGES 1-lb pkg $1.89
Frozen-All Beef-Sandwich Steaks TABLE TREAT STEAK-UMS 12-lb pkg $4.99
Available Wed.-Sat. FRESH COD FILLETS $1.79 lb.

A&P SERVICE DELI SHOP* (*Items Available at Stores With Service Delis Only.)
Store Sliced-Domestic Cooked HAM $2.29 lb.
Store Sliced-Longacre TURKEY BREAST $2.89 lb.
Store Sliced Delicatessen GERMAN BOLOGNA $1.59 lb.
Store Sliced-Lorraine OLIVE LOAF $1.89 lb.
Store Sliced-Colonial Thin P&P LOAF $1.69 lb.
Store Sliced-Kosher AMERICAN CHEESE $1.89 lb.
Old Fashioned Creamy COLE SLAW 55¢ lb.
Old Fashioned BREAD PUDDING 79¢ lb.

BONELESS-FRESH WHOLE 8-10 LBS. Beef Briskets Untrimmed $1.59 lb.
BEEF LOIN (FORMERLY FILET MIGNON) A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOP Whole Beef TENDERLOIN (5 to 7 lbs.) CUSTOM CUT $2.99 lb.
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CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE S&W VEGETABLES • Cream CORN 16 oz. • Baked BEANS 16 oz. • Red Kidney BEANS 15 oz. • Whl. or Italian Style TOMATOES • TOMATO PUREE 28 oz. can — 3 cans for $1; 49¢
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CRANBERRY JUICE OCEAN SPRAY COCKTAIL half gallon btl. $1.29
BRICK OVEN B&M BAKED BEANS 28 oz. can 69¢
GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7¼ oz. pkg. 5 for $1
ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. bag 79¢
STRONG PLASTIC HEFTY TRASH BAGS 10 ct. pkg. 79¢

A&P BRAND Crispy Rice Cereal 13 oz. pkg 79¢
A&P BRAND Corn Flakes Cereal 18 oz. pkg 69¢
A&P BRAND (72 oz. PKG. $1.39) Quick Oats Cereal 18 oz. pkg 49¢
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Nestle's Morsels 12 oz. pkg $1.69
BETTY CROCKER Blueberry Muffins 13½ oz. pkg 79¢
GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 3 12 oz. cans 89¢
TAB, FRESCA OR 2 Liter Btl. Coca-Cola 89¢
NABISCO-CRACKERS Premium Saltines 1-lb pkg 69¢
KEEBLER CINN. CRISP OR Honey Grahams 14 oz. pkg 79¢
MR. SHRIMP Tiny Shrimp 7 oz. can 89¢
SUNSHINE Hydrox Cookies 15 oz. pkg 89¢
EARLY CALIF. SELECT RIPE Pitted Olives 6 oz. can 59¢
ALL VARIETIES-IN JUICE Spruce Pineapple 20 oz. can 49¢
BATHROOM-PRINTS Coronet Tissues 4 rol pkg 89¢
CLEAR FOOD WRAP Saran Wrap 50 sq. ft. roll 59¢
SOIL AND STAIN REMOVER Shout Spray 19 oz. cont. $1.49
ALL VARIETIES-FURNITURE Pledge Polish 14 oz. cont $1.49
BATHROOM Dow Cleaner 17 oz. cont. 99¢

GENERIC ITEMS
ITALIAN OR FRENCH-16 OZ. BTL. Salad Dressing 99¢
2 LB. JAR Apple Jelly 79¢
3½ OZ. BTL. Minced Onion 89¢
PREPARED Mustard 34 oz. jar 59¢
DRINK-HALF GAL. BTL. Cranberry-Apple $1.19
32 OZ. BTL. Prune Juice 63¢
IMITATION-8 OZ. BTL. Vanilla Extract 49¢
DETERGENT-32 OZ. BTL. Dish Liquid 49¢

FROZEN FOODS
Freezer Queen ENTREES 2 lb. pkg $1.29
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A&P BRAND French Fries 3 16 oz. pkgs $1
MRS. SMITH'S-28 OZ. SIZE Pumpkin Pie 99¢
WELCH'S-12 OZ. CAN Grape Juice 69¢
HOOD-HALF GAL. CONT Ice Cream $1.39

BETTER BAKERY
Jane Parker ANGEL FOOD CAKE 14 oz. pkg. 99¢

Imported French Design COPPERWARE FREE*
*See details at your store
HURRY! This is the last week to get Pink Register Tapes. Tapes may be redeemed until Sat., November 17.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
COLGATE TOOTH-PASTE 7 oz. tube 88¢
FABERGE ORGANIC SHAMPOO Normal, Oily or Dry 15 oz. cont. 99¢
SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2¼ oz. or 1½ oz. 95¢
Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 170 ct. pkg 69¢

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
A&P ALL-IN-ONE PANTY HOSE ea. pkg 88¢
BIC DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS 2 for 99¢
G.E. 3-WAY LIGHT BULBS 1 bulb in pkg $1.19
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DAIRY PRODUCTS
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A&P CHEESE-8 OZ. PKG. Cheddar SHARP SHREDDED 99¢
HOOD-16 OZ. CONT. Cottage Cheese MARGARINE OTRS. 79¢
Mazola 1 lb. pkg 69¢
CHEESE SLICES-TWIN PACK Mel-O-Bit 16 oz. pkg $1.49
A&P-LONGHORN Cheese Chunks $2.39
Coffee-10 oz. jar EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT $3.99

ANN PAGE PRODUCTS
Elbow Macaroni, Thin or Regular Ann Page SPAGHETTI 3 lb. pkg 89¢
Ann Page MAYONNAISE Qt. jar 99¢
ANN PAGE Spaghetti Sauce 2 lb. jar 89¢
ANN PAGE-GRAPE, JAM OR Grape Jelly 3 lb. jar $1.49
ANN PAGE (RAND W. TOMATO SAUCE, RED BEANS, RED KIDNEY BEANS, BLACK W. CHILI) Beans 37 oz. can 65¢
Dish Detergent JOY LIQUID 32 oz. cont. $1.19

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 28-NOV. 3, 1979 — ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Baltimore Colts defensive end Fred Cook (72) is upended as he tries to get to Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan (14) during yesterday's game. (AP Laserphoto)

Colts down Patriots, 31-26

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Joe Washington scored his third touchdown on a 12-yard sweep with 4:51 remaining as the Baltimore Colts, their offense rejuvenated under Bert Jones, defeated the New England Patriots 31-26 in a National Football League game yesterday.

The Patriots, who entered the game leading the American Conference East with a 6-2 record, drove to the Baltimore 2 before linebacker Ed Simonini deflected a fourth down Steve Grogin pass with 40 seconds remaining to preserve Baltimore's third victory in nine games. Simonini also stopped Grogin after a twoyard run on the previous play.

Jones completed 17 of 30 passes for 280 yards, including a seven-yarder to Washington which gave the Colts a 24-13 lead early in the third quarter.

New England, aided by a roughing-the-kicker penalty and a fumble recovery, scored on field goals of 42 and 39 yards by John Smith in the third period and then went ahead 26-24 on a eight-yard run by Grogin with 7:14 left.

Minutewomen swamp Yale with four first half goals

By ROB EMMONS
Collegian Staff

It wouldn't be surprising if whoever coined the adage "No news is good news" was a supporter of the UMass women's soccer team. Saturday's 5-0 thumping of visiting Yale was as typical a Minutewomen victory as they come. For instance, Natalie Prosser collected her third hat trick in the past six games, UMass kicked nearly twice as many shots as the opponents, and, as usual, it took time for the scoring to commence.

Nearly a dozen minutes elapsed before Prosser's first goal put the Minutewomen on top to stay. The balance of the hat trick plus Margie Anderson's unassisted tally staked UMass to a 4-0 halftime lead. Elaine Contant added a goal late in the second period to account for the final. Coach Morse was pleased to observe that communication between his players is improving.

This Tuesday, October 30th, marks the final opportunity for taking in a home game. The Minutewomen will host a competitive Harvard squad at 3:00 on the NOPE field.

Sports notices

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL — Any Stockbridge student interested in trying out for the Stockbridge basketball team should report to Curry Hicks Cage on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:00 p.m.

GPE CLASSES — The General Physical Education Dept. is sponsoring a Figure Skating activity class which will begin on November 5th. Interested persons may still add this class by stopping by Boyden 224 between 8:30-4:30 this week. Available skating times are Monday-Friday from 10-12 a.m. at Orr Rink. There is a fee of $35 for ice rental and professional instruction. One credit upon successful completion.

The General Physical Education Ice Hockey class will begin on Tuesday, November 6th at 8:00 a.m. at Orr Rink.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Intersquad meet for the women's varsity swim team this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the NOPE Pool. Spectators welcome.

K-MART
Ask for this weeks special at our cafeteria.
HAMBURG & FRENCH FRIES
$1.00
Oct. 29 to Nov. 2
Hampshire Mall Only

The next time you have something to sell why not try a Collegian classified?

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified Rates
- 15c per word
- Student rate 10c per word
- Cash in advance
- 5 consecutive days, 5% discount
- Phone number FREE

To place a Collegian Classified Ad
- Come to Collegian Office (CC 113)
- 8:45 to 3:45, Mon. thru Fri.
- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
- Ken loves ya Attilla!

AUDIO

Bose 901 w/equalizer under $700, 501's under $350. Onkyo, Rotel, JVC & others available. Call Tom 6-5533 or Al 6-5529

Car Stereo AM/FM Sanyo auto reverse cassette 35/channel graphic equalizer Jensen coaxles II (90 watts) 250 or BO 546-6245

AUTO FOR SALE

Must Sell! 1972 Pinto wagon 4 speed, good tires, some new parts. Needs work but perfect for someone who likes to work on cars or needs parts. Best offer call Lisa at 546-5910 or 545-3500

71 Toyota Corolla needs work or good for parts BO eve 253-7634

1970 VW Camper new trans, clutch, shocks, radials. Also-alarm, snows, new parts-dependable. Asking $2200 586-4307 late eves

Audi 100LS 1973 $300 as is. Needs valve work. Dented working trunk. 6 good tires. 546-9163

74 Plymouth Satellite PB, PS, air cond, new tires, Cregar rims, extras, $1600 546-5591

69 Convertible Plymouth Baracuda very good condition, must sell, best offer, call evenings 586-3216

New and Used Parts for Triumph, Jaguar, MG and all English cars. Discount Prices 586-2013

1973 Gremlin excellent condition 63000 miles, good gas mileage $1350 or BO call 253-5966

68 Buick Skylark very reliable transportation $450 or BO 253-9557

1968 Rambler new brakes, 20 mpg, 350 BO David 256-6761 after 7

FOR SALE

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Waterbed Mattresses starting from $19.00 build your own frame. call Neptune Showrooms 732-5950 for information call before 4:00

Rossignol competition skis 190cm, look gt bindings, aluminum poles $65 253-2069

Chiorda 10 spd. beaut. cond. $95 256-0468

Vivitar 283 nicads, charger, pistol grip, filters etc — Spiratone hardcase — call: David M-F evenings 253-3333

Epiphone FT-140 Acoustic Guitar three years old, excellent condition $150.00 or best offer 665-3031

Fender Twin-Reverb amplifier for $300 call Bill 247-5263

New Realistic Car Cassette-$40. Used 160" Yamaha skis-$30. 253-5889

Car Stereo AM/FM/cass new-still in box 60 or BO call 665-4859 evening Must Sell

United ½ price tickets call 527-7744 evenings

Queen size bed bookshelf headboard $55 call 549-6970

FREE HYPNOSIS INTRODUCTION

Free Introductions Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. UMass Campus center Rm. 809 Greatly improve all reading skills, memory concentration. Learn self-hypnosis and or self improvement. Hypnosis Reading Institute. 532-2570 3

FOUND

Silver Love Knot Ring small size in B.O.C. call Steve 546-9462

Sum of Money and sales slip near Infirmary. Call and identify amount and item on sales slip 546-7028

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week — Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Feel as though you want to get more involved on campus. The UMass DAILY COLLEGIAN is now looking for advertising representatives. If you are a terrific salesperson and have a car please stop in and apply. Ask for Ken, Joan, or Fred. 545-3500

Athletic Women needed part-time as models for Women's Athletic Mag. Call Val days 323-6311 ext. 378, eves 323-4888

Ski Instructor Trainees Wanted Mount Snow Ski School has positions available for full and part time instructors. Full-time interviews for Ski School all other ski area departments, November 4, 1979 9 A.M.-3 P.M. first floor base lodge. Part-time ski school positions write for applications-Mount Snow Ski School, Mount Snow, Vermont 05356

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Native speaker will tutor in Spanish My major is Spanish. Call 253-3707

Look for the display ad on free preview of foot reflexology workshop

Feeling Good! Yoga class Wed. 6:30-8:00 P.M. Oct. 31-Dec. 5 call Mitch Gluckman 549-6578 for registration

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617.

LOST

Reward lost ID bracelet bet SW and Tobin Tues AM sentimental value please contact Susan 546-5410

Black 6 ring sm notebook Reward 557-3002

$$PART TIME$$

We need part-time help in the local and Spfld. area. Full training-position can lead to summer and career employment. Pay for qualified presentations, no sales requirements. Interviews Monday Oct. 29t Room 165 Campus Center 10-11 A.M.-1-2-3-4-7 P.M. See Mr. Lamont. Car necessary!

PERSONALS

One Day At A Time

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Need band to play at party. Varied music, Nov. 16, price negotiable call Casey 546-7264

Anyone interested in forming a Monty Pythonlike group, call Alan 6-8708

DUR — Belated 20th! And midol helps? signed it's so-------weird man!

UMMMB-we are the POWER, the PRIDE, and the CLASS!

Popo Bwee Wooza I love you! Always, Goo Peh Sta

People's Gay Alliance Halloween Ball This Wed. at 8:00 at Farley Lodge -Costume - Disco admission two dollars

Curt twenty kisses on the 29th for your twentieth. Today's your day from me Love CJP

Yes Folks-it's Crampton loves GNP week!!

Charismatic Prayer Group an Bible Study Campus Center Tuesday October 30 at 8 PM all students welcome

BusinessClub Luncheon presents Prof. Young from Management. He will talk on collective bargaining in Europe on Tuesday Oct. 30, 1979 from 12:00 to 12:50 at Newman Ctr. Cafeteria

Mary Mellophone-let loose and wail

Interested in Foreign Policy Domestic Affairs, Presidential Elections, Sex? The Political Science Association will be accepting new members on Wednesday. Sign up at our desk on the concourse

For God's sake get out of the tree-Mary "the cat" Lou, Cute "suction feet" Linda & Skinny "I don't know these people" Linda-Thatcher hates us-but who cares? We have Jean Dixon Predictions! Oh Jeez

Debby — ooo-Wooo-ooo! cough-cough-Skinny

Savage Woman (Bubbles): The cake is ready, how about you? We await your pajama clad body to emerge from within and make the party something to remember! HSB-the Savage Ones

REWARD

Reward: If anyone leads me to the whereabouts of my elec. typewriter stolen from my Swiss Village apt. Oct. 20. They will be generously rewarded. This was my right arm & the best present I ever got. It's an Underwood, gray and black. Please call 253-7220

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Female roommate wanted own room apt bus route $127. 50+ 253-3246

Female housemate wanted for semi-coop non-smoking house near Amherst Center 253-2842

2 people for apt in Sunderland $90+ each begin Jan 1 call 665-4792

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Resonsible, quiet Umass male, 22, needs room w yard. Have affectionate mini Beagle. Pet fee/dep. OK Don 584-8846

Wanted! 3 bdrm apt on bus route for spring sem. call 546-4950 or 546-6906

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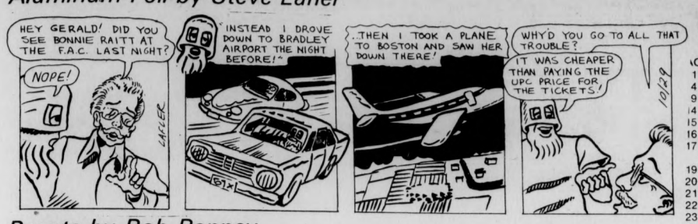
WANTED

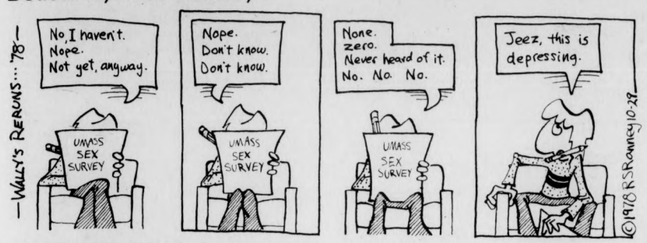
Univ Honors to serve as student reps to the Univ Honors Council. Contact Honors Office for details 5-2483

Leaving in January? we will take your apartment if it's 3-4 bedroom. Call 253-7817 keep trying

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

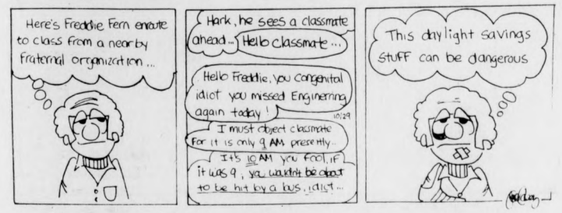


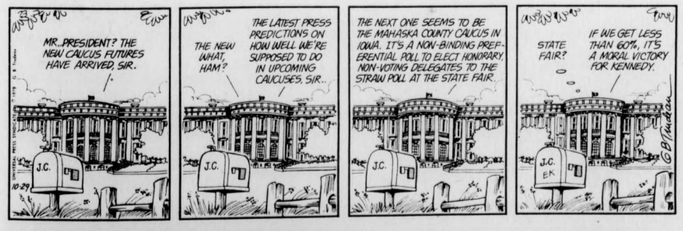
Beasts by Rob Ranney



Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey





TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Tsetse
4 Hardwood
9 Nut
14 Wing
15 Energy
16 Battery pole
17 Award getters
19 Sprinkle
20 Embers
21 Emmet
22 Crag
23 Hairdo
24 Small groups
26 Short note
29 Cheer
31 F.D.R. agcy.
32 Misfortune
33 Doited
36 Acquires
38 Consumed
39 Din
41 Motor —
43 Manner
44 Sandarac tree
46 Golf club sockets
47 Drill
49 Adam and —
50 Ordinal suffix
51 Remain
52 Aluminum
54 Shrub
58 Pro —
60 Nothing
61 Hog
62 — — a minute
64 N.A. capital: 2 words
66 Wild man
67 Moslem college
68 Omega
69 Greek isle
70 Finch
71 Abode: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Holy city
2 Distant
3 Of armbones
4 Sts.
5 Celtic god
6 Dull
7 Dusk
8 Rebuilds
9 Bygone
10 Bury
11 Show relationship
12 U.S. humorist
13 Novel
18 Dutch coin
24 Proposition
25 Valise
27 Stopping place
28 Debtors
30 Seaweed
33 Crusts
34 Author George —
35 Story
37 Lampblack
40 Starving
42 Can. auto city
45 Name anew
48 Grommet
53 Vary
55 Daintier
56 Silly
57 Imparts
59 Pond
61 Trumpeter
62 Curve
63 Blemish
65 Friend: Fr.

UNITED Feature Syndicate Friday's Puzzle Solved:

P	A	C	T		S	A	H	E	B		A	T	E	S
A	L	A	I		P	L	A	N	O		L	I	N	T
T	E	N	N		L	A	G	E	R		L	A	N	E
S	E	D	A	T	E		S	P	R	Y		R	U	E
			I	C	O	N	S		E	G	E	N	A	L
A	D	D	E	N	D	U	M		W	A	Y			
R	I	A		S	O	D	A	S		R	E	G	A	L
M	A	T	S		R	A	L	E	S		T	O	N	E
S	L	E	E	P		N	A	V	E	S		G	I	N
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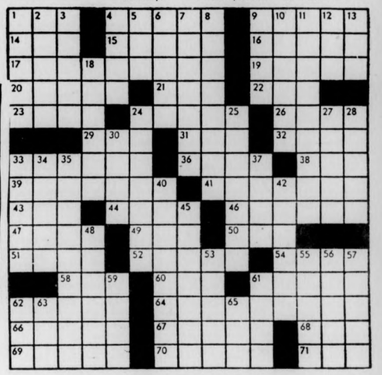

DC menu

Lunch
Hot Beef Sandwich
Sausages/Apple Pancakes
Basics Lunch
Vegetable Hot Pot
Vegetable Taco
Dinner
Meatloaf Italiano
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce
Basics Dinner
Carrot Loaf
Baked Haddock

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shows 7 & 9 p.m.
Pleasant St Theater
Northern Lights
6, 8, 10 p.m.
Marhar Aud.
Ben
Saturday 6:15 8:00 9:30 11:00
Hampshire 4/ Mt. Farms 4
When a Stranger Calls
6:15 8:45
Meteor
6:00 8:30
Time After Time
6:00 8:30
Avalanche Express
6:15 8:45
"10"
6:00 8:30
Life of Brian
6:30 8:45
And Justice For All
5:30 6:00 7:45 8:00
Holyoke Cinema
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20
Emmanuelle
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Seduction of Joe Tynan
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45
The Legacy
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
When a Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Showcase Cinemas
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
"10"
2:00 7:20 9:40
Meteor
2:00 7:20 9:40
Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10
Justice for All
1:45 7:15 9:45
Stud
2:00 7:45 10:00
Starting Over
2:00 7:30 9:45
Life of Brian
2:15 7:45 10:00

Stop & Shop Coupon K-29
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
49¢ NABISCO 16oz. Pkg PREMIUM SALTINES Regular or Unsalted
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Grocery 205

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With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
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Women spikers win one, lose one over weekend

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team had its ups and downs over the Halloween weekend as they split two matches. The team downed Mount Holyoke College 15-8, 15-10, 15-10 last Thursday night at Mount Holyoke, then lost its first home match in six weeks Saturday at the hands of Southern Connecticut, 11-15, 3-15, 15-9, 5-15 at NOPE gym.

Against Mount Holyoke, the Minutewomen dominated throughout the match, in spite of defense by the Lyons. Led by the ace serving of Peggy Barber and Alison Taylor, the UMass offense spiked its way to their fourth straight win.

Southern Conn. came to Amherst Saturday afternoon with a 16-8 record and Springfield College among its victims. However, Southern nearly became the victims of a UMass show of power. Led by Ellen Braun and Joyce Gresl at the net, the Minutewomen roared to a 10-1 lead. That lead quickly evaporated when the Owls came back with powerful spiking and setting to overtake UMass. The Southern domination continued throughout the second game as the SC front court overpowered whatever efforts UMass could muster.

With backs to the wall, the Minutewomen came out fighting, as they bumped, passed and set almost every spike the Owls sent over the net. Alison Taylor and Brenda Simmons helped UMass win its only game of the afternoon. SC finished the Minutewomen off with a combination of good front court blocking and spiking.

"We're very disappointed," said UMass coach Elaine Marasco after the SC match.

UMass' next match is Tuesday at the University of Hartford.

This time its for real
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next week, watch next week's
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A tempingly tasteful comedy "10" R Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL R Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN R Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45
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Playoff hopes in jeopardy

Huskies shock Minutemen, 24-0

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

STORRS, CONN. — The Umass football team suffered a severe setback to its playoff hopes along with its first lost in the Yankee Conference after 14 straight victories when it was outplayed and shut out by the UConn Huskies 24-0 Saturday afternoon. The Minutemen loss to the now 2-4-1 Huskies seriously damages any chance for UMass to remain in the top four in the national Division 1-AA rankings and gain a post season playoff invitation.

Played before 10,677 at UConn's memorial Stadium, the contest saw the UConn defense hold the Minutemen running attack to just 16 yards. In the air, UMass didn't fare much better as Minutemen quarterback Mike McEvilly complete 10 of 28 passes for a total of 107 yards along with three interceptions. Added to that were the three fumbles that UMass gave up for a total of six turnovers, four of which led to UConn scores during the resulting UConn offensive series.

"This is my biggest win here," said an elated UConn third year head coach Walt Nadzak. "We were worried about getting in the hole early when UMass had good field position, but we just stuffed 'em."

The first quarter of the game gave no indication of either team dominating as both offenses couldn't get untracked with each team punting four times.

In the second quarter, however, the Huskies capitalized on a UMass turnover when UConn's Jody Webb intercepted a McEvilly pass and returned it to the Massachusetts 22 yard line. Six plays later, Huskie quarterback Al Arison delivered a three-yard pass into the hands of wide receiver Ken Sweitzer for the TD and the only six point UConn would need on the day.

Later in the second stanza, UConn again capitalized on a UMass miscue when wide receiver Jim' Ryan fumbled a pitch from McEvilly on an end-around. The ball rolled into the end zone where Huskies middle guard Gary Brooks recovered it for a TD and a 14-0 HALFTIME LEAD. Throughout the first half, the UConn defense continually hald the Minutemen in their own end of the field and out of the range of placekicker Sandro Vitiello's foot.

The third quarter was more of the same as UConn continued to make good on UMass mistakes. A McEvilly fumble on the UMass 38-yard line was recovered by Connecticut's linebacker Dewey Raymond with 2:58 left in the quarter. Helped by a roughing-the-kicker penalty on a punt play, the Huskies engineered a nine-play drive that was capped by a 22-yard Arison pass to split end L. Reginald Eccleston who carried it into the end zone to increase UConn's lead to 21-0.

A fourth quarter 28 yard field goal by Huskies placekicker Robert Segar wrapped up the UConn scoring on another offensive series set up by a UMass turnover.

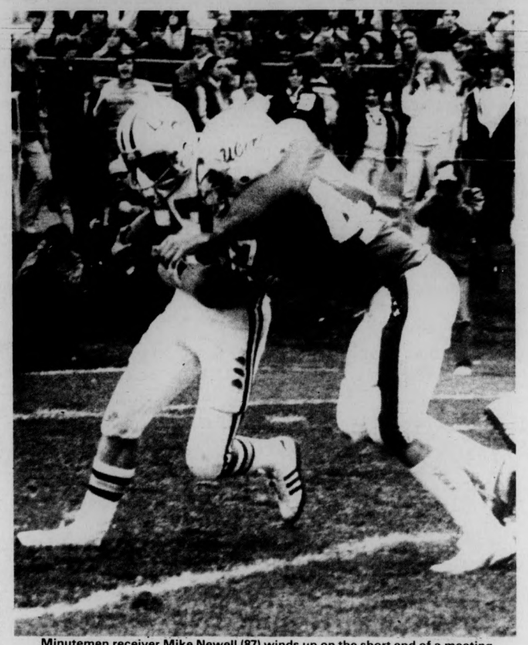
Overall, Huskies quarterback Al Arison completed 11 of 27 passes for 115 yards and two touchdowns. On the ground, UConn gained 115 yards with halfback Tony Jordan carrying the ball for 95 yards.

On the field for 34 minutes of the game compared with UConn's 25, the UMass defense was led by linebacker Scott Crowell who notched nine unassisted tackles in an effort to stop the Huskies offense.

UConn, now 2-0-1 within the Yankee Conference, takes over first place from UMass by virtue of the win.

"It's really good to hear someone say that; it's been a long time," said Nadzak.

The Minutemen are now 5-2 overall with a 3-1 record in the conference. They'll be taking a few days off before beginning practice because of the open date next Saturday. On Nov. 10, UMass will return to action when they host the Holy Cross Crusaders at Alumni Stadium.



Minutemen receiver Mike Newell (87) winds up on the short end of a meeting with UConn linebacker Matt Donovan (47) during Saturday's game. (Staff photo by John Bunting).

The UConn Huskies started their homecoming weekend off right by downing the UMass soccer team 3-2 on Saturday morning. (Staff photo by John Bunting).

Booters fall to UConn

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn. — UMass played themselves proud against nationally ranked UConn here Saturday, but the persistence of the Huskie offense proved too much for the Minutemen, breaking a 2-2 tie with Joe Morrone's 19th goal near game's end to down the visitors 3-2 before 4500 fans at Gardiner Dow field.

For the second time in eight days the Minutemen have played the tenth-ranked nationally, first-rank in New England team (by virtue of URI's fall in the rankings) and played up to the standards of the opposition in every respect. Against the Huskies, the UMass offense was in top-form, netting the first goal of the contest mid-way through a sluggish first half and later tying the game at 2-2 to add some spice to the UConn homecoming game.

UMass goaltender Mark Marilla had perhaps his best day, assuredly his busiest, despite playing in considerable pain from a pulled muscle in his abdominal area, prompting UMass coach Russ Kidd to describe Marilla's effort as a "helluva gutsy performance." His seven saves and three goals allowed are not indicative of how much a factor Marilla was against UConn, staring the offensive charge with throws and kicks in the fashion he has done all year.

The bad news is UMass will not see NCAA playoff action this year as they fall to 4-4-2, with only two games remaining. "I think that (UConn) was our last shot at making the playoffs," said UMass tri-captain and 1978 all-Yankee Conference selection Mark Vassolotti. "All we can do now is enjoy the rest of the season."

Wayne Moran's sixth goal at 28:43 after a scramble in front of the UConn net was answered by Huskie Joe Morrone's first goal of the day when the All-American got a pass from Erhardt Kapp off a direct kick to beat a helpless Marilla at 31:34.

Only five minutes into the second half, UConn, entering the game with 61 goals in 18 games, scored their 63rd when senior Wilbert Cadet rifled a shot off the hands of a diving Marilla to put the Huskies up 2-1.

The Huskie offense threatened to score again several times, one a Joe Morrone shot that hit the post, but UMass and Ed Eschmann, who had his share of goal-sharing opportunities against URI, tied the game at 2-2 when the Senior took a square from Vassollotti and fired to the left corner which UConn goalie Jim Renahan (four saves off 18 UMass shots) tipped but watched helplessly roll in to the left corner of the net.

Harriers run in Penn. against field of seven

By JANE . WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

This afternoon the UMass men's cross country team takes on seven other teams at the Penn State Invitational held in College Park. This is the first year the Minutemen have participated in this race.

Also racing today will be host Penn State (the favorite to win the 5.2 mile event), Rutgers, West Virginia, Pittsburgh, University of Virginia, Cleveland State, and East Carolina.

"I don't have any first hand knowledge of some teams," said harrier coach Ken O'Brien. "But I know that Penn State, Virginia and Cleveland have outstanding teams. I would like to beat both Rutgers and West Virginia; we raced against them at the Eastern Eight meet and they narrowly beat us."

Running for UMass will be seniors Rick Walls, team captain, Paul Kirksey and Steve MacDougall, juniors Mike Doiron and Kevin Molteni, and Bob Martin, and sophomores Paul Beaulieu, Frank Prial and Dan Fitch.

"I have confidence that the kids will run well for the rest of season. We had lost our four top runners from last year, and one of our top returning runners, Mike Morris, sprained his ankle right before the start of the season and has not raced since."

"This left Walls and Doiron as our only returning runners. We were a young team and I had expect inconsistency. Physically we've made real progress, and we're running much better races. And as far as concentration goes, each meet we're getting a little better," said O'Brien.

"We've also made great progress on the initial phase of the race and I'm pleased with the end; we just need more experience in the middle of race where we're prone to lapses in concentration," he concluded.

Stickers edge Springfield

By LINDA REYER
Collegian Staff

The field hockey team beat a tough Springfield squad on its home court 1-0 Saturday when Judy Strong tallied a goal assisted by Julie McHugh during the last five minutes of the game.

The fifth-ranked stickers took eight shots on goal compared to 12th ranked Springfield's four.

Both teams showed little activity during the first half, said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "We did play at 8 a.m. During the first half, the hour showed," said Hixon.

In the second half, the stickers dominated the game by outshooting Springfield two to one.

Stickers Patty Bessie and Sue Caples were outstanding throughout the game. Bessie

This win brings the stickers record to 12-1. The stickers only loss was given to them last Wednesday when UNH beat UMass 1-0.

Although the stickers outshot UNH twenty-two to eight, they just could not get on the scoreboard. "We played well enough, we just could not score," said Hixon.

The team's inability to score was short-lived because Thursday the stickers routed Smith 11-0.

Reporters!

All beat reporters be at the sports desk at 5:00 tonight to elect the Budweiser Athlete of the Week.

NUMMO NEWS

volume 8 issue 7 — 29 october 1979

photo/Janet Kinnane

95 lb. Ada Griffin forcibly taken into custody by the Amherst Police Department

Janet Kinnane, senior History major at Mount Holyoke College was near Russell's Liquor Store, when she heard screaming. She saw two policemen drag Gina Stevens from the liquor store to the police station banging her against the curb in the process. Kinnane: I thought it was a man they were dragging the way they were handling her.

There was a crowd in front of the liquor store and inside I saw Ada on the floor with two policemen holding her down and handcuffing her. According to Janet a policeman pushed his way through the crowd, spoiling a photo of Ada on the floor. Two policemen took Ada out and Sheila Johnson followed with another.

"I went to the Police Station the next day inquiring about the arrests and was told to return the following day." Kinnane described the police as having "detached attitudes and no information."

APARTHEID: THE ISSUE IS CONTROL OF RESOURCES AND SUPPRESSION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

by Chaka Zulu
(pt. 2)

Although extremely harsh, the degree and nature of exploitation and oppression has never dampened African spirit for freedom from white foreign domination and for effective control of the country's economics and politics.

Control of South Africa's land distribution policies, the land use policies the distribution of the products, revenues and other forms of wealth derived from South Africa's Mining, agricultural and manufacturing industries is what freedom is to the Black South African.

This freedom of land and equitable distribution of wealth is what the Black South African has fought for from the beginnings of Dutch and British encroachment on his land.

Between 1779 and 1799 there were three bitter wars fought between Africans and whites as the Africans attempted to stop the land grabbing and cattle stealing practices of white foreigners. Between 1812 and 1834 three wars were fought between Africans and whites as Africans tried to prevent whites from stealing their land.

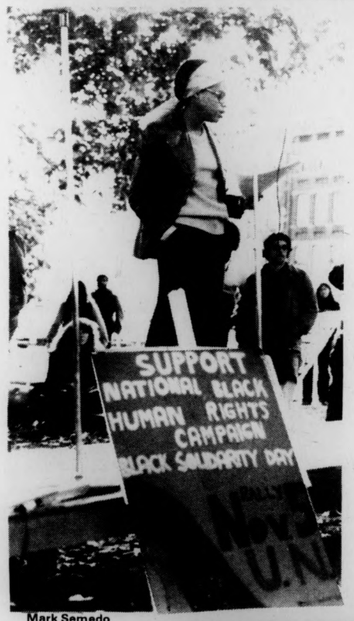
Resistance against oppression has been a continous factor in South African life. On January 8, 1912 the African National Congress (A.N.C) the oldest Liberation Organization in South Africa was founded.

In 1959 the Pan Africanist Congress was founded (as a result of a split inside of the (A.N.C.) since then the two organizations have emerged to be the strongest liberation organizations in South Africa and have continuously led the people in resistance to the White settler regime.

- 1913 the A.N.C. organized and sent a delegation to Britain to obtain British intervention by the British government (which at that time would still veto any South African Laws) against the Land act of 1913 which stripped Africans of 87 percent of their land.
- 1919 at the peace congress in France South Africans were the first to protest the handing over of South West Africa (Nambia) as a "territory to be administered by South Africa."
- 1943 an A.N.C. Youth League was formed to organize youth against the repressive regime.
- In 1949 a programme of boycotts striked and civil disobedience campaigns was adopted and put into practice.
- June 26, 1950 a national day of mourning was called; which has been commemorated (ever since) as South African freedom day in memory to the persons killed and injured implementing the resistence campaigns.
- Two years later June 26, 1952, the "Defiance of unjust Laws campaign" was launched, and it marked the beginning of a great era of resistence to white minority rule.
- 1955 Freedom day the A.N.C. organized a congress of the people, asking the masses about their freedom demands, which were later complilled into the "Freedom Charter."
- 1960 was seen as the turning point of the struggle. Such a high level of political activity on the part of Africans in the fight for freedom took place, that the ANC and the PAC were banned and the white South African government declared a state of emergency. This was the year of the "Sharpeville Massacre!"
- In 1961 after 50 years of attempts at a peaceful resolution to the conflict the ANC decided to launch armed struggle and create its military wing. shortly afterward it decided to reorganize itself to do secret underground organizing work.
- In the late 1960's and 1970's the struggle continued but under different forms and with a different type of leadership. For instance:
  - The Durban dock strike in 1969
  - The port Elizabeth bus boycott in 1971
  - The most well known was the 1976 Soweto Student uprisings and the rebellions that followed.

From the past, to the present and concievably for a long time to come, it ahs been made clear to the South African minority regime and the rest of the world that the oppressed and degraded Black South African population will struggle and fight for freedom until they have won.

Chaka Zulu is our feature Columnist



Mark Semedo

HUMAN RIGHTS DEMONSTRATION

by Vukani Magubane

Over 200 demonstrators gathered at the Amherst Town Commons to show their support for three black women facing charges of disorderly con duct stemming from an incident at Russell's liquor store in Amherst September 29.

The women, Sheila Johnson a librarian at Amherst College, Ada Griffin, a student at Amherst College and Gina Stevens a student at Hamphshire Col lege are scheduled to go on trial November 21 before a North Hampton Court District Judge.

The case, which has gained widespread support from various progressive groups across the valley, has become a rallying point against racisim and violent acts against Third World People in the area

Sheila Johnson, who moved to the area three months ago from New York said 'What a fine in troduction to life in New England. A simple demand for respect by an Afro-American women has become a serious problem.'

'The whole incident would not have happened to a white individual.' she said.

The clerk at Russell's liqour store, the Amherst Police Department and the United States are the ones guilty of disorderly conduct.'

According to Johnson, the reports in the paper by William Russell, owner of the package store are inaccurate.

'They should get their lies together by November. They have messed with the wrong sisters' she said.

Lloyd Hogan, an Economic's professor at Hampshire College said 'The case reads like the same old story. It goes back into the beginning of history with Third World people suffering racial oppression and physical violence.'

'The oppression of these three women is one in a series of events that have happened in the valley since I've been here especially towards third world women. It's nothing new he said, 'We must go away from here with some concrete action and support for these three women.'

Lisa Gaughran, a member of the Political prisioner's support committee said 'There is no middle ground in this case concerning the systematic and genocidal at tack on Third World people.'

'This kind of incident encourages an at mosphere of fear and distrust' she said.

CONFRONTING RACE VIOLENCE

(This is the first of a two-part article by the Committee Against Repression)

Imagine the following scene.

You're in the liquor store with two friends. The guy behind the counter looks you over and decides there's something wrong with your ID. There's an exchange of words, you request to see the manager. Tempers flare. One of your friends tries to leave the store with the sixpack you ordered. The next thing you know is that the three of you have been locked in the store, and the cops have been called. Finally the police arrive. The atmosphere is tense. A cop grabs the arm of one of your friends, twists it, throws her to the floor and handcuffs her. All three of you are then dragged and shoved to the police station, where your right to make a telephone call is postponed for almost two hours.

In the end the police acknowledge that your ID is valid, that you, as well as your companions,are all of age. But this still doesn't put an end to the problem. You're charged with disturbing the peace. A hearing is set. You'll have to go to court.

That's one scene. Now imagine another.

You're a Puerto Rican woman and you're drinking at a bar with a friend. As the night goes on, at a certain point some confusion arises about whether or not you've paid for one or two of your drinks. The bartender gets angry. Harsh words are spoken. Then the bartender or maybe it's the manager-starts slapping you around. They want to show you who's boss. They want to give you a lesson about keeping your mouth shut and staying "in your place".

Neither of these two incidents is hypothetical. They both happened locally during the last month. In both instances, the targeted people were women of color. What's significant about such incidents is that they're symptomatic of a national trend: racist violence of different kinds is on the increase. What happens here in the Valley isn't isolated. It's connected to what's going on in other parts of the country as well.

For instance:

In Boston a black football player is wounded by sniperfire during halftime at a high school football game. He's almost killed, but luckily he survives. Nonetheless the incident rekindles racial problems in Boston's public schools. Stone-throwing, stabbings, verbal abuse-all become part of a typical day. Blacks and other people of color are targeted. Newspapers and politicians proclaim in their evasive not-very-emotional way that they're "addened by the situation". Meanwhile late one evening seven hundred angry whites gather outside the State House screaming racist remarks and claiming that they're tired of being blamed for Boston's problems.

Or again:

On Fulton St. in Brooklyn,New York, a car stops. A group of white men pile out. They harrass two black women, beating one of them up. Then get back into the car, drive off, and disappear.

Racism isn't an abstraction.It's not simply an odd sociological phenomenon that it's interesting to talk about, in a dispassionate way, in a seminar or over dinner. Racism is concrete and immediate: It exists in the streets, in the work place, in the back alley and local bar. It's something that has to be confronted head-on.

Read the following factual story. We think it's significant for a number of different reasons. It begins to suggest the complicated way in which repression occurs in our society and the kind of analysis that's needed to comprehend such repression.

Two years ago in Nebraska, in front of a local store a white man started an argument with Bob Yellowbird and two of his companions (all three were native Americans). At some point in the argument, the white man sprayed the Native Americans with mace. In response to this, they called the police for protection. When the police arrived, however, they refused to arrest the man for assault and battery. The Native Americans insisted that it was the cops' obiligation, as agents of the law, to put the man under arrest for unwarrented assault. The tenacity of Bob Yellowbird and his companions got the police irked. Pretty soon the police initiated a brawl and started beating the Native Americans with their billyclubs. It was at this point that Jo Ann Yellowbird, Bob Yellowbird's wife, arrived, in order to meet her husband as previously arranged. When she got there, she saw a cop sitting on top of Bob on the ground. She begged them to stop fighting, but rather than listen, the cop started to choke her husband. At this moment her instincts took over and she tried to pull the cop off. This was a risky mobe, as she soon found out. The cop leapt up and threw Jo Ann on the ground and kicked her in the stomach. She was eleven months pregnant and she immediately started to hemorrhage. Whole bleeding on the sidewalk, she pleaded to be taken to the hospital. But the police refused. Instead they took her and her husband to the local lock-up. While in jail, both Jo Ann and Bob Yellowbird continued to demand that she be taken to the hospital as soon as possible since she was still hemorrhaging. But no one listened. A number of hours later, the police finally arranged for somebody to give Jo Ann a checkup.It was decided that, yes, she should be taken to a hospital. But rather than take her to a nearby local hospital, they decided she had to be taken to a Native hospital, more than two hours away. When she finally, after much delay, got there, it was too late: she aborted a dead fetus. The coroner's report indicated that the fetus's death was the result of Jo Ann's being kicked in the stomach by the cop. Finally Bob and Jo Ann Yellowbird were let loose on bail, free until their trial for disorderly conduct. The police were charged with nothing.

We feel that what happened to the Yellowbirds is a good example of how frequently more than one kind of oppression is present in the same incident. Jo Ann Yellowbird was caught in a stituation tense with racial hatred, and it was racism that precipitated police violence. But the form of that violence was sexist-kicking a pregnant woman in the stomach and then refusing to take her to the hospital (until too late) is a dramatic example of male disdain for women. No women, regardless of color, can hear Jo Ann Yellowbird's story without feeling slightly sick.

Our point here is this: often there are no absolute dividing lines between the different kinds of oppression. As in Jo Ann Yellowbird's case, racism may be the primary precipitating factor, but there are also unignorable elements of sexism. We can even, however, go further than this. The fact is that statistically most Third World people and women who experience outright repression-oppression come from the working sectors of society. In other words, class is also a major factor in many cases of racist and or sexist violence. In some cases, class may be the primary precipitating factor; in others it may be secondary and less noticeable, but still there.

Once all this is understood, it becomes clear that it's impossible to organize against repression without having a perspective concerning the interconnectedness of different kinds of oppression. Even in a committee like ours, which focuses specifically on incidents of racist violence and repression, such a vision of overlapping nature of the differnt kinds of oppression is necessary. Without such a vision, our analysis would often be too shallow and mechanical. And this shallowness, this absence of sensitivity to the full complexity of a situation, would be a dangerous obstacle in the way of reaching out to different sectors of the community-women, workers, etc.

We say all this because present conditions, both locally and nationally, indicate a serious increase in racist violence. As a committee we're committed to organizing against such violence. On the other hand, we're also committed to not artificially isolating racism, in our analysis or work, from, class and sexual oppression. Even when organizing specifically against racism it's necessary to move forward with a clear vision of the different kinds of oppression that the capitalist system relies on to keep people of color, workers and women reduced to powerlessness. Without such a perspective, we're seriously limited in 1. our ability to analyze society correctly, and 2. our ability to talk to and mobilize people.

At the beginning of this article, we mentioned two recent local examples of racism. One entailed the harrassment of three black women in Russell's Liquor Store and the other entailed a Puerto Rican woman getting beat up in an area bar. Some people might feel that such incidents are relatively low-key, that they aren't sufficiently dramatic to command our attention, that they don't really warrent any kind of major response. We disagree. Such incidents are examples of the kind of day-to-day racist humiliation people of color are forced to endure. Just because these local incidents don't have the dramatic flavor of a Darryl Williams (the Boston football player) being shot at by a sniper doesn't mean that such incidents aren't important. All racist incidents are important without exception, and they must be challanged, publicized and fought against.

If you're interested in working with us on such cases, contact us

•• Dawn Was Ours 'til Dusk ••

by Tony Crayton

First of a three part series on Ancient African Civilization.

Two centuries of scholarly debate have failed to effect historical interpretation of the accomplishments of African people to world civilization. Africa's most prized civilizations in the Nile, Niger, and Zimbabwe, were identified as accomplishments of Caucasoid immigrants or explorers. The Nile Valley civilizations were attributed to "Caucasoid" populations subsequently overrun by "Negroid" elements (Coon 1963, 649).

In Zimbabwe the Great Enclosures were accounted for in the "Poenician School" idea of Europeans exploration to Southern Africa in search of King Solomon's mines (Davidson, 1970 pr. 56). Although some of these ideas have been successfully eliminated one of them has been rigidly adhered to despite evidence to the contrary that civilization is Ancient Egypt.

Art News, December 1978 issue coined the recent interest in Egypt as "Egyptomania." The furor for ancient appreciation was stimulated by the recent American tour of the tomb treasure of Pharoah Tutankhamon between 1976 and 1979. The beautifully precatalogue describing the history and artifacts was published by the Metropolitan Museum in New York

An equally impressive exhibit was discussed in Art News, in the same issue, on the "Arts of Ancient Nubia and the Sudan." It was shown in the Brooklyn Museum between September 30 December 31, 1978. The exhibit was presented because Bernard Bothmer, the director of the Egyptian Department, noticed a surprising number of comments on the 1973 Akenaton and Nefertiti" exhibit there.

The Black people who viewed it commented on Ahkenaton's phisometry, depicted by the museum as deformed and grotesque, and complained that the museum was trying to hide the fact that he was black. Bothmer decided that there was "A desire on the part of black people to identify with an ancient black culture of a higher order."

The problem with both these exhibits is best illustrated by the forward to the Brooklyn's Nubia catalogue by the Museum's Director Michail Bowinick. He stated that: "the cradle of this culture lies at the very confluence of the Blue and White Niles Neither Egyptian nor African, yet often both, this vigorous culture established itself in a harsh and unyielding environment."

This statement defines the insistence by museums across the globe that,1 . Egypt be disassociated from Africa, and,2. it exhibits an ambivalence about placing Nubia with other African Achievements. The Brooklyn Museum's official catalogue "Africa in Antiquity: failed to define Nubia as a black culture. The catalogue employed several noted authorities to author the various chapters describing the exhibit.

The second chapter entitled "Nubian, Negro, Black, Nilotic" by Bruce Trigger, Professor of Anthropology at McGill University in Montreal and its Department Chairman, also authored "Nubia, Under the Pharoahs.:: It appeared, especially after the Art News interview, that the article would present the view that Nubia was a black civilization. Instead Trigger concluded that racial classifications can serve no scientific purpose and that the "People of Nubia are an indigenous African POPULATION, WHOSE PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS ARE PART OF A CONTINUM OF PHYSICAL VARIATION IN THE Nile Valley. Yet they are by no means homogeneous."

Such a conclusion fails to definitively state that Nubia was a black civilization and adds credence to the view that Nilotic people (i.e. those living in the Nile Valley) were a mongrelized population of Semestic European and African elements.

I am not denying that admixture did not occur among these ancient people, only that it no more changed their racial composition than Charthaginian and Moorish admixture changed Italy.

In the study of Ancient Egypt the problem is the same. The debate over Egypt's racial composition is clearly shown in Robert Collin's "Problems in African History."

The "Africa in Antiquity" catalogue cited this work on numerous occasions, so I feel that it best represents this scholastic controversy. It all centers on Cheikh Anta Diop's work "Nations, Negroes et Culture" (Paris: Presence Africaine, 1955) published in English as "The African Orgin of Civilization" (Lawerence Hill * Co. 1974).

Diop's evidence has been the only work to induce embarassment and response from the lily-white bastions of Egyptology; although other Black scholars have produce similarly solid evident. Diop produces several comparative arguments displaying a continuity of African cultures. He also utilizes a great deal of the Greek and Roman Classical accounts of Herodotus, Strabo, Pliny and Diodorus.

I do not intend to present the views directly expressed in this controversy. I merely want to present my interpretation of the facts that justify classifying Egypt as a black African civilization. I feel the weight in favor of his theory is best achieved in verifying the account he uses of Diodurus of Sicily.

According to Diodorus: "The Ethiopians say the Egyptians are one of their colonies which was brought under Egypt by Osirus. They even pretend that at the beginning of the world that country was only a sea, but that the Nile, carrying bits of soil in its floods from Ethiopia, finally filled it in and made it a part of the continent...They added that it is from them (the Ethiopians) that they (the Egyptians) learned to honor their kings as gods and to bury their dead with such pomp. Sculpture and writing were born in the land of the Ethiopians..." (Histoire Universelle, III, pg. 341, translation by Abbot Terrassom, Paris 1758). Based on this ancient account the following analysis is intended to present a reinterpretation based on the most recent and most quoted authorities.

To assess the validity of the Ethiopians claims it becomes necessary to draw on not only historical accounts but archaelogical, anatomical, economic and geological studies as well. It becomes apparent that

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CENTRAL AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN: THE NEW VIETNAM OF THE 80's ?

NEWS ANALYSIS

OCTOBER 1979

By Jose Guillermo Trejo.

WASHINGTON

United States President James Carter latest decision to establish a military command center at Key West, Florida, to reinforce "Rapid Deployment Forces" for military intervention in Central America and the Caribbean, and to order the mockery landing of 2,100 Marines at Guantanamo Naval Base at Cuba, have caused a strong chain-reaction in the U.S., Central America and the Caribbean. In fact, such actions and reactions may bring the beginning of a new war decade in the 80's for Latin America, just like the U.S.-Vietnam war of the 70's in Southeast Asia.

OCT 1
PANAMA

OCTOBER 1, PANAMA CITY, PANAMA. As a result of the treaties ratified by the U.S. Senate in 1978, Panama obtained control over the Canal Zone. And according to a report from Time Magazine, Panama is "a country where anti-American voices can still be heard loud and clear". However, the U.S. will keep control of the canal itself until the 21st century, and retains the right to use military force to ensure its security. Nonetheless, they said, some U.S. Congressmen were afraid that panama at Cuba's request, "might eventualy deny U.S. merchants vessels access to the canal".

Additional marines land by helicopter from troop transports to reinforce U.S. base on Communist soil.

SEP 30
CUBA

SEPTIEMBRE 30, LA HAVANA, CUBA. President Castro was interviewed by CBS 60 Minutes and was asked about the "Soviet combat brigade" issue. He called such brigade as the "Training Center No. 12", he declared that this issue was just a "comedy" produced by the Carter Administration to boost his sagging-image for his reelection campaign. For 19 years, the existence of the "training center" was well known by many U.S. Presidents and the issue was timed to become public right before the Sixth Summit Meeting of Nonaligned Nations held in Havana in early September. Obviously, he said, "the aim was to discredit the resolutions taken at the Summit Meeting". Here, many resolutions were taken against the rich nations in the world but specially the tiny minority that own and run the U.S. for their own profit.

OCT 1
UNITED STATES

OCTOBER 1, WASHINGTON, D.C. After reviewing "persuasive evidence" of a "Soviet combat brigade" in Cuba, President Carter announces on national television his response to Cuba. He stepped up "gunboat diplomacy" and brought back the "big stick" of Teddy Roosevelt against Socialism in this troubled region. Despite his efforts to make believe the public of a mini-crisis with Cuba, people from this city challenged his credibility. Few days later, a Washingtonian named C. B. Upham wrote a letter to the Editor of the New York Times saying: " President Carter described evidence of the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba as "persuasive". Persuasive is short of "convincing" and convincing falls short of proof. We have not given the evidence."

OCT 3
NICARAGUA

OCTOBER 3, MANAGUA, NICARAGUA. The "Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional" (FSLN) leaders have taken Carter's response to Cuba as "a concrete threat" to their victorious revolution. According with an editorial from the "Barricada", the FSLN daily newspaper, they also stated that Carter takes as a "pretext" the supposed discovery of the presence of Soviet military advisers in Cuba, but he admits at the same time that their presence was detected almost 20 years ago. "It's clear that this is no more than a pretext". They continued saying that the "most reactive sectors" of the U.S."cannot even conceive of a process of democratization, independence and sovereignty in Latin America. Much less can they understand the revolucionary possibility that that will might be converted into a new dawn for Latin Americans". The FSLN also believes that Carter's words contradicts with the facts between the conciliatory gesture and the threat. And the force of their reaction was well expressed with this words:

"No threat will makes us renounce our independence. In the face of danger we will find strength in unity and revolutionary decisiveness. In the face of Imperialism, we will always be ready for battle. Halt the imperialist aggression. Death to the counterrevolution.

Women soldiers fought during the insurrection. They intend to continue to be responsible for defense of the revolution.

Fidel Castro addressing the United Nations.

Carter's plan to land an assault force of 1,600-1,800 U.S. Marines at Guantánamo Bay in Cuba—an outrageous violation of Cuban sovereignty—is a clear threat to use U.S. military might throughout Central America and the Caribbean.

OCT 12
UNITED STATES

OCTOBER 12, NEW YORK, NEW YORK. United Nations. President Fidel Castro was acclaimed in his speech to the General Assembly where he warned the rich countries that if the world economic order is not changed in favor of the poor majority, "the future will be apocaliptic". And as reported in NUMMO NEWS, Fidel expressed to the Assembly that the Nonaligned Nations have "reiterated their solidarity with the struggle of the Puerto Rican people and their inalienable right for self-determination, independence and territorial integrity". He also asked for a new international monetary system and called "excesive" the amounts spent in arms around the world. He also said that 300 Billion Dollars were needed during the next ten years to aliviate the poor countries from hunger and finance their development, and that this money should come from the rich developed countries which spend this amount in arms in one year only.

Mercanti/Lyon Thomas

FSLN has mobilized working masses to defend against counterrevolutionaries

OCT 15
EL SALVADOR

OCTOBER 15, SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR. The New York Times reported that a coup had taken place in this country where many political movements have been causing unrest and acts of terrorism against the government. A five-men junta has overthrown the repressive regime of President Carlos Humberto Romero. After 47 years of military rule in El Salvador, they are still trying to make believe the public that their act is not another comedy produced by the Carter Ad ministration. The "Fuerzas Populares de Liberacion" charged Washington of giving instructions to the junta. In addition, the country's powerful peasant-worker-student coalitions, made up of the Popular Revolu tionary Block, the February 28 Popular Leagues, and the United Popular Action Front, have all denounced the coup as a maneuver to deceive the people and weaken the popular movements. The U.S. involvement in this event was crystal clear, the State Department was reportedly saying in Times Magazine: "It's the best piece of news we've had in this office for a long time". Two weeks before the conspirators informed the U.S. embassy in El Salvador that they were ready to stage Romero's overthrow. And through an American diplomat, they gave Romero an ultimatum: "He had un til 3.00 p.m. to get out of the country", according to this magazine. The President's brother Jose Javier was assasinated five weeks ago.

El Salvador new five-men Junta

OCT 18
PUERTO RICO

OCTOBER 18, SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO. The "Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional" and other three revolutionary organizations, claimed responsibility for four bombs that exploted at widely scattered monuments and govenment buildings on the island, doing little property damage and causing no injuries, reported the New York Times. The FALN , uetter known as "Los Macheteros", the Armed Forces for Popular Resistance and the Organization of Volunteers for the Puerto Rican Revolution, also have taken responsibility for setting the bombs that exploted in downtown Chicago and at the Great Lake Naval Training Center. A communique dispatched to several newspapers said that more than a dozen bombs had been placed and also linked the bombings with the trials of 21 persons accused of attemting to impede Navy maneuvers on the island o Vieques.

Obviously, the release of the four Puerto Rican nationalists last month and the declarations from the Third World nations in the United Nations in favor of the Puerto Rican independence movement, have generated a new momentum to their struggle against the U.S.

OCT 22
JAMAICA

KINGSTON, JAMAICA. Socialist Prime Minister Michael Manly has pursued closer ties with Havana, where Fidel's government has stationed 450 Cuban advisers on the island; most are Cuban experts in agriculture, construction, education and public health. But Cuba's Ambassador to Jamaica, Ulises Estrada Lescalles, according with reports in Time Magazine, "has been identified by Western intelligence sources as an agent of the D.G.I., Cuba's counterpart of the CIA.

OCT 22
ST LUCIA

ST LUCIA, WINDWARD ISLAND. The newly in dependent country whose leftist Primer Allan Louisy and his tough Marxist deputy George Oblum have declared in Time Magazine that "the Caribbean is going through a period of searching for its own structures and systems. Traditionally we had the Western systems and structures. Now we are looking at them and see how they are related with our own circumstances". They host a dozen of Cuban advisers.

OCT 22
ST VICENT AND ANTIGUA

ST. VICENT AND ANTIGUA. This British colonies are schedule to become independent during the next few months. And they have well developed radical leftist movements that could duplicate the Greneda coup once the Union Jack is pulled down for the last time.

OCT 22
GRENEDA

GRENEDA, GRENEDA ISLAND. Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy was ousted last March by a left wing coup, and was replaced by a Socialist regime that established relations with Havana and the American government worries that they could set an example for other British island colonies in easter Caribbean.

OCT 22
GUYANA

JONESTOWN, GUYANA. Socialist Prime Minister Forbes Burnham is being pushed more to the left by radical opposition groups. The site of last November Jonestown's horrors host 65 Cuban advisers.

U.S. NEW WAR

In summary, all over Central America and the Caribbean, an anti-imperialist fever is sweeping in almost every country. Cuban advisers are stationed all over the area and many popular movements for liberation are active in their struggle to overthrow their government to establish a Socialist society like Nicaragua. The United States cannot longer consider the Caribbean as as "American Lake" for their military exercises and gun boat diplomacy. Cuban involvement in this region mean that Castro's attempts to export his revolution and ideas have been successful, and they play a key roll in this trouble waters.

In the past, from the "Manifest Destinity" in the early 1800's to the "Monroe Doctrine" in the beginning of this century, the U.S. has always developed phylisophies that justifies war drives against their neighbor nations in Latin America in the name of "free enterprise and liberty". Since then, the U.S. government has aborted revolutions, overthrown governments, sent in troops into countries like Nicaragua, Haiti and the Domonican Republic among many others. But today, the picture of a new Vietnam war in Latin America is becoming clearer as the U.S. increases their inflation, goes deeper into recession, brings more unemployment and dives into more dollar-devaluations. Hence, this economic factors are the symtoms for a new war that have created this comedy-crisis with Cuba.

Therefore, the U.S. Government badly needs a new Vietnam to deffusse their inflated capitalist economy, otherwise the dollar will colapse against other currencies in the world. The revival of "mucho macho Marine men " policies merly marks the beginning of their new military warfare against Latin America in the 80's.

NUCLEAR SOUTH AFRICA

Editor's note. With the U S reporting that South Africa might have exploded a nuclear device. It has been no secret that the South Africans have had this capability as explained below.

By John Lamperti

On August 6, 1977, the Soviet Embassy in Washington informed the White House that South Africa was preparing to off an atomic explosion at a test site in the Kalahari desert. The same warning was sent to France, Great Britain and West Germany, and made public by the Soviet Press Agency TASS on August 8. The source of the information was not given, but it is known that Soviet surveillance satellites had been watching the area. U. S. satellites had also observed the Kalahari site, and had even been maneuvered for a closer look, both before and after the U.S. received the Soviet warning.

Analysis of the evidence by U.S. officials convinced the Administration that the threat was genuine. In the next few days, each of the Western governments made official inquiries of the South Africans as to their intentions. The United States privately demamded assurance that there would be no test, and reportedly threatened strong counteractions if its warning was unheeded. "We were pretty severe in private," said one U.S.SOURCE. On August 21 President Carter learned that the South Africans had agreed, and two days later Carter announced that "South Africa has informed us that they do not intend to develop nuclear explosive devices for any purpose..."

To understand what this development means, we must look at the level of nuclear technology in South Africa today, and at how things have reached their present state.

What nuclear facilities does South Africa have?

South Africa has, or soon will have, the full range of facilities needed to produce fuel for nuclear power plants or explosive material for atomic weapons. It is the only nuclear-capable nation in Southern Africa, and it is by far the strongest military power in the region. Nuclear assistance from the United States has been of critical importance.

South Africa's first nuclear reactor, SAFARI 1, went into operation in 1965 at the National Nuclear Research Center at Pelindaba, near Pretoria. SAFARI 1 is a large research reactor fueled with highly enriched uranium, and it has provided an essential training ground for South African technicians. Another research reactor or "critical assembly" was built soon after 1965 by the South African Atomic Energy Board and is also located at Pelindaba.

South Africa controls very large reserves of uranium, and has developed a sophisticated mining and refining industry. Including the huge mine at Rossing in the occupied territory of Namibia, South Africa has command over the third largest uranium reserves outside the Communist bloc, after the United States and Canada. In addition, South Africa can perform much of the processing necessary to turn uranium ore into fuel for nuclear reactors, or into material for weapons. It possesses an operating uranium enrichment plant, the only one outside of the U.S., the U.S.S.R., Western Europe and China. Although the present plant is called a "pilot" project and its output is limited (and secret), work is underway to expand its capacity greatly. Still more ambitious plans for a large, commercial-scale enrichment facility apparently have been postponed due to a lack of foreign financial support.

Finally, two large nuclear power reactors are under construction at Koeberg, near Cape Town. These reactors, scheduled for completion in1982 and 1983, will produce over 920 megawatts of electricity each. They are being built by a consortium of French companies headed by the Fromatome Company. The low-enriched uranium fuel for the Koeberg reactors initially is to be supplied by the United States, but South African officials claim that the country's own enrichment plant at Valindaba will be able to supply all of Koeberg's needs when the expansion now under way is completed.

If those claims are true, the South African regime soon will be able to turn its nuclear facilities to any purpose it chooses.

Could South Africa make nuclear weapons?

Yes, it could--and many observers think it has already done so. The two essentials for any potential bomb-maker are a supply of weaponsgrade fissionable material, and the presence of scientists, engineers and technicians with knowledge and experience of nuclear technology. South Africa today has both of these.

A long history of cooperation with the United States and Europe has provided South Africa with a pool of highly trained nuclear physicists and engineers. The SAFARI I reactor, the main training facility for South African technicians, was built by the U.S. firm Allis Chalmers under President Eisenhower's "Atoms for Peace" program. The uranium mining industry and related facilities jointly engineered by U.S., British and South African personnel have also provided many training opportunities. Hundreds of South African scientists and engineers have studied in the United States, and nuclear experts from the U.S., Germany and other Western countries have worked and taught in South Africa. As Dr. A.J.A. Roux, President of the AEB, himself has admitted, South Africa its "degree of advancement today in large measure to the training and assistance so willingly provided by the United States of America during the early years of our nuclear program..."

Weapons-grade nuclear material is also available to the apartheid regime. The Valindaba uranium enrichment plant is presumably capable of producing modest quantities of bomb-grade material; in this way Pretoria could obtain atomic bombs of the type which destroyed Hiroshima. It is also possible that South Africa has access to plutonium, which could be obtained clandestinely from abroad or from small secret facilities within South Africa itself; however, this is speculation. Not in doubt is the fact that if and when South Africa obtains a large-scale enrichment plant or an operating nuclear power station its potential access to bomb-grade uranium or plutonium will be vastly increased.

The requirements for producing nuclear weapons are present in South Africa, if its government chooses to follow that policy. And if the weapons are made, they can be delivered to their targets -- provided the targets are not very distant or too well defended. According to most assesments of how South Africa might use atomic weapons, these conditions are met.

The South African Air Force has a number of British, French and Italianmade aircraft which could carry nuclear bombs. A fission bomb of about 20 kilotons yield, made by a nuclear power without extensive weapons design and testing experience, might weigh around one ton. The British built Buccaneer and Canberra light bombers in the South African Air Force can carry up to 4 tons of bombs, and the Air Force's French Mirage F-1 aircraft have maximum bomb loads even greater. In addition to bombers, many transport planes or civilian airliners could be converted into long-range bombers capable of delivering crude atomic bombs to poorly-defended targets.

South Africa's armed forces also have some missile capability. With help from France, Germany, and Israel, effective antiaircraft and antiship missiles have been acquired. These weapons would not play a direct part in nuclear warfare. But Israel has also supplied the Jericho missile, which is described as "nuclear capable." In addition, South Africa has sophisticated radar and other electronic equipment necessary for the effective use of these weapons, and development and testingof rockets and missiles is continuing at several sites and ranges.

Obviously, all of this does not mean that South Africa can compete with the intercontinental missile systems and long-range bombers of the superpowers. But if their potential victims are lightly defended cities or camps in nearby African nations, or are within South Africa itself, the Air Force could deliver nuclear weapons to their targets.

Has South Africa's nuclear program had much outside help?

Indeed it has: from the United States, England, France, West Germany, and even from Israel. Foreign investments, expertise and assistance have been essential to South Africa's nuclear development.

Soon after the end of World War II, the U.S. and British governments sought new sources of uranium for their nuclear weapons development,and they found them in South Africa. working with the South African Atomic Energy board (established in 1949) and South African mining companies, the U.S. and the U.K. provided technological help, equipment and capital for extracting uranium oxide from the same ore which yields much of South Africa's gold. (Both gold and uranium are exclusively government-owned in South Africa, but private companies run the mines under leasing arrangements.) Since the gold mines were already operating and employed many very low-paid black workers, the production of this uranium was relatively inexpensive.

Development of the Rossing uranium mine in Namibia, one of the world's largest, could eventually double South Africa's production of the ore. Mining operations began at Rossing in 1976, under the management of Rio 1into Zinc, a far-tung international mining corporation with headquarters in Great Britain. A number of other corporations, including Union Carbide and Utah Mining, have done extensive prospecting in nearby areas of Namibia. U.S. Steel Corporation and Newmont Mining are also involved in the uranium rush.

The United States first signed an Agreement for Cooperation in the nuclear field with South Africa in 1957; this agreement has been amended and extended to the year 2004. It provides for technical information exchanges, sale of equipment and the supply of "special nuclear material," such as enriched uranium. In addition to supplying the research reactor SAFARI 1 and its highly enriched uranium fuel, the U.S. provided 6 tons of heavy water and 2)3 ton of lightly (2 percent) enriched uranium for the "critical assembly" Pelindunа-Zero at the Pelindaba nuclear research center.

Finally, as mentioned, the large nuclear power station at Koeberg is being built by a consortium of French companies led by Framatome. Originally there were five bidders for this contract. Westinghouse Corporation was quickly eliminated from consideration, but a consortium led by General Electric Company was a finalist and expected to receive the contract until a last-minute switch by the South African authorities. Framatome, however, is partly owned by Westinghouse and uses its technology under license, so U.S. companies are still involved. Coal and hydroelectric power are abundant and cheap in South Africa, and it is far from clear that nuclear-generated electricity is needed, or that the Koeberg plant can be justified on economic or commercial grounds. Its spent fuel, however, will provide the possibility of recovering substantial quantities of plutonium which would greatly increase the number weapons South Africa could build and reduce their cost. The deal with France also helps maintain good relations with South Africa's major weapons supplier and a future uranium customer.

Other U.S. companies which have participated in South Africa's nuclear development include U.S. Nuclear, Gulf Oil, Texas Nuclear, Gulf General Atomic, Edlow International, Beckman Instruments, Kerr-mcKee and many more.

Zimbabwe-Rhodesia

by William Borders, London

In a detailed analysis, the Patriotic Front said that the British poan would not bring peace to Zimbabwe Rhodesia, that the interim government invisioned in it would not be imparticial, and that the new elections is called for could not be "free and fair," as the British promised. The Front demanded a greater role for itself in the transition, and the supervision by United Nations teams of both the elections and a cease-fire.

But although they criticized the Bristish plan, they stopped short of rejecting it outright, indicating that, for the moment at least, the three-party converence that has been underway for seven weeks would continue.

"We are here to negotiate," said Willie Musuruwa, a spokesman for Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the front. "We have come here because we feel a responsibility to bring peace to country."

Bishop Muzorewa is believed close to accepting it, even though it could require him to step down as Prime Minister during the transition, and content the new election without the advantage of incumbency

平等團結
EQUALITY UNITY

WESTERN DOMINANCE DISRUPTS TRADITIONAL ASIAN CULTURE

by Tui Li and Cassandra Pan
Mount Holyoke College '81

For Asians, culture and heritage are their treasure. In the past, they had advocated loyalty, filial piety and charity as the basic standards for both individuals and society alike. Obedience and respect, in particular, have always been rigorously demanded by those in positions of authority and are considered the basis for success. Unlike Asians, Westerners have valued individualism as the key to success. Their differences in fundamental ideas have caused a culture conflict between Western and Eastern societies and as a result, Asian nations do not readily comply with Western methods of modernization. To Asians, modernization means cultural disintegration since western capitalism overloads the importance of a society's culture.

For example, by "helping" to develop Asian countries, Western Europe and the United States (the primary countries responsible) hinder the preservation of a traditional Asian family structure because they impel their imperialistic system on those Asian countries. During the 1960's when the U.S. began to build factories for her economic benefit in Taiwan, Taiwanese social institutions became altered in structure. Her traditional family structure disintegrated with the growth of modernization. For instance, many youths left home to work in the factories and gradually drifted away from the closely-knit families. Since the United States did not understand the significance of a traditional Taiwanese family structure, she did not recognize the importance of it.

Understanding the social and cultural differences of a society is necessary because the Western powers are handicapped with their lack of knowledge of traditional Asian ideology. In countries such as China and India, nature is a significant factor in determining an individuals fate. The less man disturbs nature, the more fortunate and happy he would be. For instance, Chinese and Indians believe that their homes are protected by ancestral spirits. These spirits protected all that nature provided people (e.g. trees) and all that was created by man as long as it did not disturb nature. The Chinese and Indian concept of nature is the basis of their social structure. Western financed modernization in rural areas of Asian countries upsets those people because it conflicts with their customs. As a result, they resent the foreigners for cultivating their land in a way that disturbs nature and inevitably disrupts their social structures. It is easy for an authority to give orders, but the authority must realize the influence of traditional thinking.

This Western dominance and arrogant superiority is best exemplified by Japan's literal "forced" opening in the 19th century. However, Japan quickly imitated the ways of the West - even its imperialism. Today, one can see how strong Western influences are, to the loss of traditional Japanese customs, especially among the youth. They tend to believe that anything Western is great and kids in Japan copy Western dress and sports (like football). Fading away are customs such as the wearing of traditional kimonos and the learning of "bushido", the way of the warrior i.e., the art and practice of such sports as archery and kendo.

This East-West relationship seems to be one-sided: the dominant is always correct and the weak must conform to their ideas. However, in order for the West to gain respect from Asian countries, the former must first learn to understand the cultural differences and then to accept them. Under a pressurized condition, mutual communication is impossible since those under pressure are being deprived of self-assertion. Because of the constant pressure to be submissive, there is no equality. Where there is no balanced relation, there arises misunderstanding among the people of those societies.

Western disregard of Asian culture and tradition is commonly depicted by their misconceptions of Asian students from the elementary level right through college. Most Asian students from a strict, traditional environment tend to sit quietly in class, and eventually become disregarded. From antiquity to the present day, Asians were subject to long term self-restraint and were encouraged to be reserved. Asians' behavior in a classroom situation is due to the effect that the traditional idea of respecting authority has had on them. Many people misunderstand the Asian passivity as a lack of self-expression and self-motivation.

Asian students refuse to express their ideas or discuss Asian culture under authoritian situations. Therefore, anyone who is sincerely interested in Asian culture mist take the initiative to inquire of it for himself.

PARK CHUNG HEE ASSASSINATED

The End of a Dictatorship in South Korea?
by Richard Mei, Jr.

Early last Friday evening, President Park Chung Hee was killed during a dinner within the compounds of the Korean C.I.A., near the Presidential Palace in Seoul. According to official accounts, Park was shot twice by Kim Jae Kyu, the head of the K.C.I.A., and a life long friend. An argument with Mr Parks chief bodyguard occured, followed by "An emotional outburst" in which Mr. Kim killed Park, two bodyguards, and three other persons. It is uncertain whether a seventh victim (another bodyguard), died from his wounds.

Prime Minister Choi Kyu Hah has been named acting President while martial law has been imposed through virtually the entire nation. Meanwhile, America's 38,000 troops stationed in Korea have been placed in a state of alert.

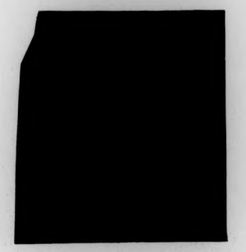
The official account of President Park's death sounds rather dubious but it will take weeks before the actual events and reasons eventually filter out of South Korea. However, there are strong indications that the deaths were part of a well planned assasination plot which may have been supported by the military and possibly even foreign sources.

A Brief History

American involvement in Korea began immediately with the withdrawal of Japanese forces after their surrender in 1945. Korea was essentially divided in half when Soviet troops occupied the Northern section while American troops moved into the South. The Russians then established Kim Il Sung as leader in the North, while the Americans, ignorant of Korea's history and culture, let alone contemporary politics, struggled to establish a favorable government in the South.

After the Korean War, South Korea became vital to America's security interests in East Asia and U.S. troops have remained ever since.

Within a couple of years after Park's military coup in 1961, American economic and military aid (in the hundreds of millions of dollars) continued. Rapid economic development began, especially after foreign investments in Korea skyrocketed. Although many Koreans credit Park with the tremendous economic boom that has occured during his rule (an annual economic growth rate of over 10 percent a year), they resent his violent means to repress opposition in the name of national security and to protect the nation from the Communist threat in the North. It was in the last ten years or so, of his 18 year rule that Park became increasingly brutal, arresting his opponents and changing the Constitution twice in order that he could remain in power. However, too rapid growth has led to serious consequences. In addition, inflation has soared towards 30 percent this year.



Recent Events

The expulsion of oppositional leader Kim Young Sam from the National Assembly on October 9 led to the resignations of the entire 69 member parliamentary opposition and touched off demonstrations in the cities of Pusan, Masan and Changwon in recent weeks. Political discontent along with economic and social grievances seem to have finally combined to place increased pressure on the government. Park's response to the demonstrations though, only became increasingly violent, with an estimated 1,500 people arrested. Yet, in the past, Park was able to crush all uprisings with strong support from the military. This time though, did he begin to lose that support ?

The possiblities for an American connection to Park's death are very strong. Policy conflicts and tensions have increased between the U.S. and South Korea after Carters' elections. A major policy difference was with Carters' proposed withdrawal of all American troops stationed in South Korea. Another breaking point was when the U.S. normalized relations with the Peoples' Republic of China at the end of last year. The Carter administration had always been critical of Park's violation's of human rights but especially so after the recent repression against political opponents.

Not only did Park have conflicts outside but also inside. The K.C.I.A. and its chief Mr. Kim had tried to urge Park towards a more moderate stance against political opponents and dissidents. Not only did the K.C.I.A. feel that Park was endangering stable government but so did the Army, which was the base of Park's support. Over the years, the K.C.I.A. and the Army have been the only two institutions in Korean political life with any real power.

In any case, it is extremely questionable whether Mr. Kim acting alone, shot and killed six men. The possibilities for a well planned plot to assasinate Park and the support from outside sources are very strong.

In conclusion, it can only he hoped that with the death of the dictator Park, there will be greater democracy and freedom far the peoples of South Korea.

Film Review: The Opium war

by Danny Fong
Amherst College

Billed as "the first feature film to come out of the Peoples' Republic of China," Lin Tse Hsu (The Opium War) was shown last week, sponsored by the Amherst Asian Students Association. Not only did the film give a view of the Opium War from "The other side" but it also gave an interesting peek at present Chinese thinking.

The film is a view of the war totally different from that which we are accustomed to from our textbooks. In the movie, China is a country whose people are so weakened and corrupted by opium that they become enslaved to the drug. Ultimately, China is in the hands of the Biritish opium traders. The emperor of China, realizing the dangerous weakening of the country, assingns an official , Lin Tse— Hsu, to stop the flow of opium coming in at Canton, then the only portopen to the British. Lin Tse—Hsu is at first succesful but is later stripped of all of his powers. The British, who are portrayed as typical villains, i.e. snobbish, deceitful and conniving, had been waiting for an excuse to invade and exploit China. Lin Tse Hsu's seizure of the opium (which was still officially British property) provided the opportunity. After having bribed some incredibly corrupt Chinese officials (not including Lin) the Chinese were forced to pay indemnities and to disarm themselves. Thus, in the sneakiest manner, the British then attacked China. All seems bleak but finally, the peasants rally and drive the foreign barbarians out.

Naturally, the movie is propagandistic through its emphasis of Maoist ideology. The wretched peasants seem to be content with their siple lives, yet they act as prime movers of society. They provide the back bone and the muscle. In addition, theycome in close contact with the leaders and help by offering suggestions. Another idea repeatedly emphasized through the movie is the equal role of men and women in society. They both do the same work and share the same glory.

This espousal of Communism may seem unsettling to many, but the cheering of the audience when the British ships were blown up and the jeering at the British "Bad guys" indicates that perhaps we are coming out of our narrow perspectives and coming to understand that othe often see events in different lights.

NUMMO NEWS

If you or your organization has any announcements, send them to NUMMO NEWS 103 New Africa House UMASS Amherst, 01003. Deadline Fridays at 5 pm.

DRUM

We invite you to join us in the interpretations of the BLACK EXPERIENCE. Poetry, essays, short stories, art works, and photography are now being considered for the Fall 1979-80 edition of DRUM. All submissions should be addressed to DRUM 115 New Africa House, UMASS Amherst. Deadline for submissions is November 14, 1979.

Every Tuesday at 6 pm. in room 115 New Africa House there will be a meeting of the 1979-80 Drum staff. If you are interested JOIN US!

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, of the Third World Caucus in the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union Building at 6 pm.

EID AL-ADHA OBSERVANCE

The Islamic Society at UMass. Amherst will celebrate Eid Al-Adha "The Day of Sacrifice" either on Oct. 31st, 1979 depending on the sighting of the new moon. The exact date is subject to confirmation of the actual day celebrated at Mecca.

There will be a definite notice made eight days before the Oct.30 or 31st date on local and surrounding area radio stations Inshaallah. There will be a prayer and address or Khutbah at 8 oo a.m. in the 163 complex Campus Center on Oct.30th or rms. 174-176 Campus Center on Oct.31st,1979. On Nov.2,1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the Malcolm X Center located in Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest there will be a celebration and pot luck dinner.

All are invited to attend both events.

For further information, please contact us at 549-5666,549-6575, or 256-6658.

...BIRD OF MY LUCK...

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies presents a play "Bird of My Luck" written and performed by South African playwright Bheki Langa as a fund raising benefit. The play will take place Nov. 15 and 16, 8 p.m. at the Hampden Center for the Performing Arts. Donations will be $2 at the door.

APOLOGY

The photos of Mrs. Julia Bond and the Ghanian Ambassador to the U.S., Dr. Alex Quaison-Sackey, David Graham Du Bois and Dovi Afesi were the excellent work of staff photographer Ed Cohen. Black Affairs apologizes for not giving photo credit in last Wednesday's issue. The pictures appeared on pages 4 and 5 (Black Affairs) of the *Collegian*.

YVONNE'S

Come to the New Africa House and get some good food, all reasonable priced. A non-profit organization.

Curried dishes blended with West Indian spices, vegitarian; famous Soul and Indian fried chicken, fresh with special herbal spices; peas and rice; carrot cake; coconut bread; West Indian cream cheese and honey bread.

Come check them out. Everyone is welcome.

OUR SHOP

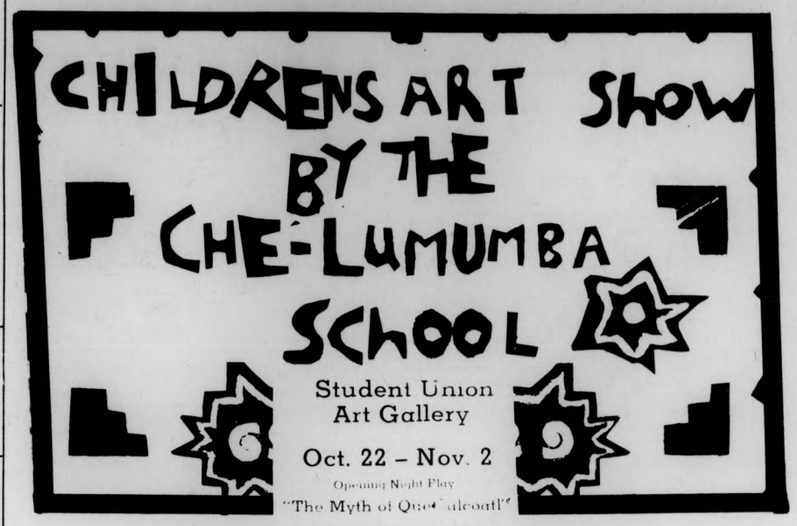
The Barber Shop is open every Friday from 1—6 p.m. Appointments Wednesday only. Stop by New Africa House. Bro. Barry will be your Barber.

THE DAWN WAS OURS TIL DUSK

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

much of the studies are dressed in elaborate jargon and statistics, that when laid bare are speculations, assumptions and conjecture. Particularly on the subject of the racial orgins of Northeast Africa the experts are incredibly devious.

As the Ethiopians stated Egypt was at one time under the sea that extended as far as Upper Egypt and occupying all the valley as well. This occured sometime during the early Paleolithic age (Steindorff * Seele, 1957, pg.9),



··MAD HAT DISCO··

The Asian-American Students Association presents
··MAD HAT DISCO·· on Friday November 16 in the Hatch at Umass
Admission is 2.50 if you come bare-headed
1.50 if you cover your head
Two dance contests will start off the night at 9 pm
Music by Perry Fong J·C· the Mover and Peter Fong
Drinks and refreshments will be served

so grab your hats and come early!
The Five-College Community is invited

MONGO SANTAMARIA

Photo by Ed Cohen

The Mongo Santamaria concert held Friday was a beautiful and irresistable expression of Latin Soul. The people got off with Mongo as the beat of the drums sent out a message. If you missed it too bad. Congratulations to Ahora for putting on a serious show!

FORD'S
Insider
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Strategies for Cost-Conscious Students

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Need cash for college? What a question. No matter how much you have, it never seems like enough—especially in these times of head-over-heels inflation. So hang on to your wallet and get set for a sampling of strategies that can make paying for school less painful.

THE $3,258 QUESTION: How will you pay for college this year?... 4

Rising costs and ways to cope—What should *you* expect to pay toward your education?—Resolving the dependent/independent dilemma—10 costly colleges—'50s prices: Those were the days, my friend.

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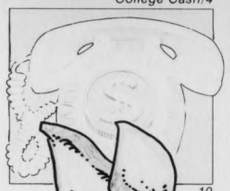
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Using Your Financial Aid Office..... 22

The ABCs of the FAF and other application forms—What your financial aid office can do for you (more than you probably know)—Good advice from financial aid officers—Students who help students find money for college—Unwrapping your financial aid package—The student who wouldn't take no for an answer.

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THE $3,258 QUESTION:

How will you pay for college this year?

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—TEGWYN LEATH
Junior Pharmacy Major
Tennessee Tech University

"They don't tell you much about paying for college when you're in high school. I've had to learn on my own how to get the help I need. And I'm still confused!"

Like hay fever, midterms, and TV reruns, it arrives every spring—the "ouch" letter. Tuition, it reads, will be going up $200, $300, or more next year.

Ouch.

And tuition's not the only college expense that smarts. Because of rising fuel, food, and labor costs, room-and-board charges are swelling too. In fact, the price of almost every college essential, from pencils to pizza, is getting painful. And at $3.50 to $5 a ticket, you can't even escape at the movies. For one year at a four-year college, you now pay an average of $3,258 at a public school and $5,526 at a private school—9 percent more than last year. And next year it will probably be more.

But then you already know college is expensive. That's not what we're here to tell you. But did you know:

- That there's over $12 billion in scholarship, grant, loan, and work-study money out there?
- That the federal government has just made it easier for you to get a chunk of the more than $4 billion in grant and loan money it offers?
- That more and more schools are offering scholarships based on grades, not on financial need?
- That about 40 percent of the college students in America make part-time jobs pay off in both cash and experience?
- That you may be able to earn three to six college credits this year simply by taking one $20 exam?
- That going to graduate school requires extra financial planning that should start right now?
- That you can ease your way through the forms, jargon, and red tape surrounding the financial aid process merely by understanding how your financial aid office works?

That's what we're all about—helping you find these and other ways to ease the sting of that yearly "ouch" letter. Whether you want a few dollars for the weekend or need help just to stay in school, a little knowledge, effort, and imagination can take some of the pain out of paying for your education.

Those Were The Days

No wonder the '50s were carefree. According to statistics compiled by the University of Oklahoma's The Oklahoma Daily, *in 1959:*

- *A three-room furnished apartment rented for $60 per month.*
- *Sirloin steak sold for 89 cents a pound.*
- *A Renault automobile cost $1,784.*

And to top it off, tuition and room and board at a four-year private college cost an average of $1,437 a year.

Top Billing: 10 Of the Country's Costliest Colleges

College costs rose an average of 9 percent this year. Below are charges for tuition, fees, and room and board at 10 of the costliest colleges in the country. According to the College Board, a typical student spends an additional $230 on books and supplies, $250 to $450 on transportation, and $500 on personal expenses.

BENNINGTON COLLEGE
Bennington, Vermont
$8,420

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Cambridge, Massachusetts
$8,140

YALE UNIVERSITY
New Haven, Connecticut
$8,140

SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE
Bronxville, New York
$8,000

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Cambridge, Massachusetts
$7,985

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
Stanford, California
$7,949

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Princeton, New Jersey
$7,850

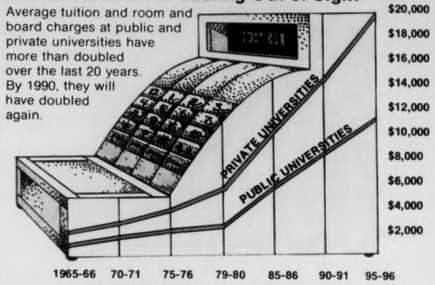
BROWN UNIVERSITY
Providence, Rhode Island
$7,825

TUFTS UNIVERSITY
Medford, Massachusetts
$7,773

BARD COLLEGE
Annandale-on-Hudson, New York
$7,746

COLLEGE COSTS: Soaring Out of Sight

Average tuition and room and board charges at public and private universities have more than doubled over the last 20 years. By 1990, they will have doubled again.



(SOURCE: NAT'L CENTER FOR EDUCATION STATISTICS/ FUTURE PROJECTIONS FROM OAKLAND FINANCIAL GROUP)

What Should *You* Expect To Pay for College?

Even if you feel you may not be eligible for help in paying for college, you could benefit by evaluating your financial situation to make sure you have the resources you need.

First, figure your annual college expenses. Aside from the obvious costs of tuition, room and board, and required fees, you should add in estimates of the money you'll spend on books, transportation, and personal expenses.

Next, determine how much your family can afford to contribute. This will depend on your parents' income and assets (things like real estate, savings, and stocks and bonds) and on the number of children they have to support. According to the College Scholarship Service, which administers a standard need-analysis test to applicants for financial aid, a family of four with an income of $16,000 and one child in college is expected to contribute from $810 to $1,650 per year toward the student's educational costs (depending on total family assets). If the same family has two children in college, its expected contribution for each child drops by 40 percent.

But don't think that a high family income automatically disqualifies you for any help. Even a family whose yearly income is $30,000 or more may be considered "needy"—if there are unusually large medical bills, alimony payments, or other out-of-the-ordinary expenses. After deciding on your parents' contribution, calculate what you'll be able to pay. The College Scholarship Service expects students to use 35 percent of their savings each year, as well as money earned at summer jobs and any veteran's or Social Security benefits.

To get a rough idea of your degree of need, add your parents' contribution to the money you can put in, and subtract the total from your overall college costs. If there is a gap, you should probably apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and other forms of aid.

Even if you've been turned down for aid in the past, changes in your family's economic situation coupled with liberalized formulas for dispensing federal aid may qualify you for some help in the future.

To get a more accurate idea of your eligibility for help in paying for college, use the detailed worksheets in *Meeting College Costs*, a free booklet published by the College Scholarship Service. The booklet can be obtained from financial aid officers or from College Board Publication Orders, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

Want the lowdown on government sources of funds for college? Write for the free booklet **Student Consumer's Guide**, available from the Office of Education, Room 1127, 400 Maryland Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20002.

Resolving the Dependent/ Independent Dilemma

If you can prove that you're truly self-supporting, you may get more help in paying for college by declaring financial independence. Status as an independent means that *your* income and assets—not your family's—are used to determine your eligibility for loans, grants, and scholarships.

Proving independence involves meeting at least three conditions: 1) that you haven't lived with your parents for more than six consecutive weeks in the past year; 2) that you haven't received more than $750 in support from your family during the past year; and 3) that you haven't been listed as a dependent on your parents' income tax return for the past two years.

When you're applying for grants and loans as an independent, be prepared to back your claim with tax returns and other financial documents. Since the government has made an increased amount of aid available to independents, it might be worth your while to start working toward independent status as soon as you can.

Methods of estimating actual college expenses and qualifying for grants, loans, and scholarships are covered in **Money for College! How To Get It**, a handbook compiled by a university financial aid director. The major federal, state, and private programs are covered, as are aids for minority and disadvantaged students. A special section for married and independent students and a glossary of financial aid terms are particularly useful. *Money for College! How To Get It*, by Donald R. Moore, Barron's Educational Series, 1979, $2.25.

Grants and Scholarships

Start smart by seeking out no-cost funds for college.

Fast Breaks for Female Athletes

Women's athletic scholarships are big news on campuses these days.

At more than 580 schools, in sports ranging from basketball at Old Dominion to riflery at Eastern Kentucky University to rodeo at Dawson Community College in Montana, talented female athletes are finding that play means pay. UCLA alone will offer 80 female athletes close to $140,000 in scholarship money this year—five times the amount available four years ago.

Competition is keen for the awards, which range in value from about $700 to full tuition and room and board. Though many women's programs recruit scholarship recipients directly from high school, most schools reserve awards for proven performers—women with one or more years of varsity experience.

Walk-ons—women who decide to compete in a sport after they reach college—can try for scholarships by finding out from the athletic department what money is available in their sport, or by making a team and performing well. For more detailed information on women's scholarship opportunities in college athletics, write for a copy of the *Women's Sports Foundation College Scholarship Guide*, available from the foundation at 195 Moulton St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123. Include $1 for postage and handling.

Best Bets For the Brightest

In an effort to keep top-quality students and compete with schools charging lower tuitions, an increasing number of colleges are offering attractive grants and scholarships based on criteria other than financial need.

A survey taken in 1977 by the College Board found that 64 percent of schools surveyed gave these "no-need" grants, which averaged $971 per year. Private schools with large endowments are most likely to offer this type of scholarship, with small, church-affiliated schools running a close second.

A booklet entitled *The A's & B's of Academic Scholarships* lists nearly 600 institutions which provide full and partial tuition scholarships regardless of financial status. You can get a copy by sending $2 to Octameron Associates, Dept. A, P.O. Box 3437, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

Basic Grants: The Uncle Sam Connection

The federal government calls them Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, and that's what they are: basic, the foundation for paying for a college education.

The new Middle Income Student Assistance Act, passed by Congress last fall, makes 2.7 million students eligible for BEOGs this year—about one million more than last year. In general, a student whose family income is $25,000 or less can expect to share in the $1.5 billion allocated for BEOGs, though most financial aid officers say it doesn't hurt to apply even if you are unsure of your eligibility. Awards range from $200 to $1,800, with the average expected to be $916 this year.

There's still time to get a grant covering this school year. You've got until March 15, 1980 to apply!

To get a BEOG:

- You must be an undergraduate enrolled at least half-time.
- You must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.
- You must qualify for aid based on a government formula.

The formula uses information about your income and your family's income and assets, as reported on a BEOG application or on one of four other forms. There's no cost to apply.

About six weeks after application, you'll receive a Student Eligibility Report (SER) listing an eligibility index number and a rough estimate of how much your grant will be. Your school computes the actual amount of your award based on the index number and your college expenses. Grants are paid directly by check or are deducted from your tuition bill.

Supplemental Grants

The federal government's Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) are intended for students who wouldn't be able to stay in school without them.

Awarded by financial aid offices on the basis of exceptional need, the grants range from $200 to $1,500 a year, with a $4,000 limit over four years. More than 3,000 colleges and universities participate in this program, awarding over $333 million this year directly to students who qualify.

Undergraduates who receive SEOGs must be enrolled at least half-time. Graduate students are not eligible. If your school awards you an SEOG, it must provide additional aid at least equal to the amount of your grant. Contact your financial aid office for application materials and further information.

Down-Home Dollars

When it comes to tracking down a grant or scholarship, you may not have to wander far. Your home state may be your best resource.

This year, states expect to award a total of $912 million to college students, up more than $100 million from a year ago.

Some state programs are set up to help needy students; others reward students who show academic promise. Most require scholarship money to be used within state borders (exceptions include Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont).

For more information on state scholarship and grant programs that affect you, contact your state scholarship office or your college financial aid office.

Scholarships: To Have and To Hold

Good job! You worked hard for that scholarship or grant. Now comes the real work—keeping it.

If you miss a deadline, forget to reapply, or get lost in the financial aid shuffle, you may face a costly surprise next year. So, here are five questions you should ask when you receive your grant or scholarship:

1. How much am I getting, and for how long?
An award letter from your school or scholarship/grant sponsor should say how much money you'll get this year and how much you can expect in the future. Keep this letter. If any mix-ups occur, you may need a copy. If you don't have an award letter that states explicitly what you can expect, get one from your financial aid office or scholarship/grant sponsor.

2. Do I need to reapply next year?
Some scholarships are renewed automatically; others take just as much work to reapply for as the initial application did. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program, for example, requires you to fill out a new application each year. Though your financial aid office can help, you're safest if *you* know when and how to reapply.

3. Who controls the money?
When things go wrong—and they can—know who makes the decisions and where to go to plead your case. In the future, you may wish to transfer your scholarship or grant, take a year off, or use some of the money for summer school. Developing a personal relationship with the person who controls your money will save time and trouble. Writing your congressman can help resolve hassles with federal aid sources.

4. What do they want from me?
Keeping your money may require maintaining a minimum grade-point average, living on campus, scoring 40 points a game, or writing a thesis. Know what is expected of you and what happens if you fail to meet requirements.

5. What could the future bring?
Some scholarships and grants are based on need. Be aware of how a change in family finances might affect your award. Also, be aware of threats to your scholarship or grant, such as cuts in funding or changes in program requirements. You worked hard for your scholarship or grant; this is no time to lose it.

Scholarships for Sideliners

Although they paint helmets, make travel arrangements, and conduct bed checks instead of scoring touchdowns, members of the Notre Dame Student Managers Organization are eligible for scholarships awarded by the athletic department.

Thirteen seniors, who train three years to manage one of the Fighting Irish varsity programs, receive awards ranging in value from $3,789 to $5,830 (manager of the football team is considered the choicest assignment, carrying a full scholarship). Juniors get a $400 tuition credit, a school letter, and money for books.

All male freshmen are eligible to join the Student Managers Organization, explains Jim O'Brien, athletic department business manager. Women who want to manage one of the school's four women's teams are eligible for scholarship money under a separate program.

"The beauty of the Student Managers Organization is that it's completely run by the students," adds O'Brien.

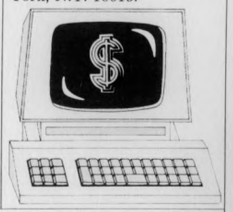
Plugging Into Scholarship Sources

Who are you? What are you? And how can that information help you find money for college?

Thousands of students have made who and what they are pay by using Scholarship Search, a computerized service that matches undergraduates with sources of scholarship, grant, and loan money. "It's similar to computer dating," explains Mary Ann Maxin, executive director. "We use the computer to bring the student and donor together."

For $45, students fill out a questionnaire and receive a list of up to 25 sources of aid for which they are eligible, worth at least $5,000. The list is based on answers to 39 questions concerning career choice, college major, military service, parents' nationality, and other distinguishing characteristics.

Though Scholarship Search won't guarantee you a grant or scholarship, it claims that nearly half its clients receive help from some of the more than 250,000 sources in its computer. For information and an application, write to Scholarship Search, 1775 Broadway, Suite 627, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Major Aids for Minorities

Several organizations provide scholarships and financial information for minority students. For example:

—The NAACP offers $1,000 scholarships to black college students showing academic promise and leadership ability. Write to the NAACP, 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

—Undergraduates and graduate students of Latin-American origin can win awards ranging from $50 to $1,000 from the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC). Write to LULAC, 400 First St. N.W., Suite 716, Washington, D.C. 20001.

—Puerto Rican students living in certain areas of New York City can receive up to $700 in Aspira's Mayor's Scholarship Program. Aspira also helps students find other forms of financial aid. Write to Aspira, 200 Park Ave. South, Room 1511, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Tender Loving Cash for Women

You know that Clairol can change your hair color, but did you know that it can change your money blues into scholarship green?

If you're a woman 30 or older, you are eligible to receive up to $1,000 a year in the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program. Almost 200 women a year receive the scholarships, which may be used for tuition, books, transportation, or child care. Awards are based on an applicant's need, academic record, and potential for success in the business world. Winners are selected by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation.

For a rundown on this program and other scholarship opportunities for women, write Educational Financial Aids Sources for Women, Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program, 345 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Quarter-Million-Dollar Babies

One hundred fifty people who can't read, spell their names, or do simple math have received scholarships to the Rochester Institute of Technology. In fact, the recipients still wear diapers, and their only qualification for the $1,500 scholarships was being born on the right day—June 12, 1979.

The unusual scholarship program, funded by a trustee gift, was initiated to mark the school's 150th anniversary. The only requirement for scholarship winners was that they be able to gain admission to RIT when they reach college age in 1997.

(Ful) Bright Ideas For Graduates

What do singer-songwriter Kris Kristofferson, New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, and L.A. Rams quarterback Pat Hayden have in common?

After college, all three were awarded two years of study in Oxford, England, as winners of the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. Of the hundreds of scholarships awarded to graduate students, the Rhodes is perhaps the most glamorous. Rhodes scholars, chosen from 17 countries for scholastic, athletic, and leadership ability, receive a generous allowance in addition to having their educational and travel costs paid. The scholarship is open to unmarried graduates between 18 and 24. Deadline for application is October 31.

Other well-known graduate awards include the Marshall Scholarship (covering two years' study of any subject at a British university), the Fulbright Grant (offering graduates the chance to carry out a fully funded study project of their choice overseas), and the Danforth Fellowship (for graduate students planning to get a Ph.D. and go into college teaching in a liberal arts field). Most of these scholarships require you to be nominated by your school, and application deadlines generally fall in October and November. Application forms are available on most campuses.

For information on other sources of graduate scholarships, consult the dean of the grad school you plan to attend, or write for *The Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual* (available for Social Sciences and Education; Agricultural, Biological, and Health Sciences; Arts and Humanities; and Physical Sciences, Mathematics, and Engineering). The manuals are $4 each and can be obtained by writing *The Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual*, P.O. Box 2606, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

ROTC: Uniform Appeal

You want money for college, and Uncle Sam wants you. So why not make a deal with him and join the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC)?

The ROTC Scholarship Program, offered by the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines, will cover your full tuition, plus books and fees, and provide $100 a month while you are in school. To qualify, you must be a freshman or sophomore, at least 17, and be able to finish college before age 25. You must also be a U.S. citizen.

Although programs vary, you can expect to take some military-related courses, participate in drills, and attend summer camp. ROTC scholarship holders are also expected to serve at least four years' active duty after graduation.

For more information, see your school's ROTC recruiter or write: Army ROTC, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651; Air Force ROTC, Recruiting Division, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. 36112; Navy Recruiting Command (Code 314), 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203; Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MPRO), Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380.

Cash In on Your Quirks

What's in a name? It could be $1,000 if you attend Yale and your name is DeForest or Leavenworth. And Harvard has funds for needy people named Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright, Downer, Haven, Murphy, or Pennoyer.

There are hundreds of scholarships that will award you funds simply for your name, nationality, habits, or hobbies. So if you've been left out in the great scholarship search, don't despair—read on and cash in on your quirks.

—If you love good wine, this might raise your spirits: The American Society of Enologists (wine-makers) gives scholarships to students of enology or viticulture or related fields. The scholarships can be used at a variety of institutions.

—Clean living pays off. Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, awards scholarships to financially strapped students who don't use alcohol, tobacco, or narcotics, or engage in "strenuous athletic contests." Eight to 10 winners a year divide as much as $30,000.

—On the other hand, there's the left-hander's scholarship offered by Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. The fund was set up by alumnus Fredrick Beckley, a left-hander, who met his future wife when his tennis coach paired the two southpaws as partners in his freshman year. Four needy lefties receive $300 each for the academic year at Juniata.

For other offbeat scholarships, consult How To Beat the High Cost of College, *by Claire Cox, Dial Press, 1971, paperback, $2.65.*

If you're confused by the many types of financial aid, **Need a Lift?** may take a load off your mind. Written in an easy-to-understand style, the guide gives reliable information on a variety of public and private sources of loans and scholarships.

Also included is a section aimed at veterans and their descendants, and a rundown of educational aids offered by the American Legion and its local affiliates. *Need a Lift?*, American Legion, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206, $1.

Free Wheeling Bronco. Offers pinstripes or new optional tricolor tape stripes and more. Low-mount western mirrors, styled steel wheels and RWL tires optional.

First new truck of the 80's...

TOUGH 1980 FORD.

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New '80 Fords have outstanding gas mileage ratings, too. Just compare these official 1980 estimates:

EPA Mileage Ratings	EPA EST. MPG*	HWY. EST. MPG*
'80 FORD PICKUP**	19	29
'80 FORD BRONCO	15	18
'80 FORD VAN**	18	26
'80 FORD COURIER	27	36

And great customizing comes right from Ford in a Free Wheeling truck or van. See your Ford Dealer. Ask about Ford's Anti-Corrosion Warranty and Extended Service Plan.

Free Wheeling Van. Includes black bumpers, grille and rocker panels. Optional styled steel wheels, RWL tires, push bar and portholes shown.

Free Wheeling Courier. Custom-ordered look. Black painted GT bar and push bar. Add "B Package" for tape stripes, cast aluminum wheels and RWL tires. 1980 Courier available—approx. Dec. 15.

Built Ford Tough

*Compare these estimates with others. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than estimate. California ratings lower.
**With optional overdrive transmission.

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Going After a Loan

A loan can furnish the money you need to learn—before you start to earn.

Borrowing: Tips on Breaking the Red Tape

You might be able to get a loan for college, you say, if only you could wade through all that red tape and decipher all that financial mumbo-jumbo. But applying for and obtaining a loan isn't all that difficult if you take it step by step.

First you need the appropriate application. Forms for federal loan programs can be obtained at your college financial aid office or regional Office of Education. Other forms are available from individual lenders.

Second, you'll need to determine the maximum amount you can afford to borrow and the time it will take you to repay it. Compare interest rates. Federally backed loans run 3 to 7 percent annually, while commercial loans can cost you 12 percent or more. Find out the "true annual interest rate"—the amount you'll actually be paying.

Taking out a commercial loan requires a little more homework than getting a federally sponsored loan. You—and your parents, who will probably be cosigning the loan—should find out whether you're required to purchase extra insurance and whether you can increase the frequency and amount of repayment. What is the charge for missing a payment?

Keep in mind that all loans—federal, state, commercial, or whatever—must be repaid. To repay a $6,000 loan at 7 percent interest requires payments of $118.81 per month for five years. Will you be able to swing it?

Finally, with any kind of loan, don't sign *anything* until you understand everything. Shop around for the best interest rate. Don't be reluctant to ask questions. After all, you'll be living with your obligation for years.

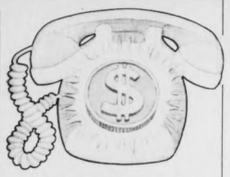
—Katie McManus
Junior at Albion College and holder of a Guaranteed Student Loan

"Nobody should have to quit school because they can't handle the costs. Getting a loan took a lot of time and energy, but it was worth it."

Dialing for Dollars

The federal Student Information Center hotline provides a fast, friendly, and personal approach to your search for funds.

The hotline can give you information on any of the loan, grant, and scholarship programs administered by the Department of Education. It can put you on the right track to your home state's programs, and can even give you the names of banks in your area that are authorized lenders under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.



Information on special aids for older students, minorities, and the handicapped is available through the hotline, and its personnel will mail you financial aid applications and booklets. Call 1-800-638-6700 nationwide, or 1-800-492-6602 in Maryland.

Parental Loan Program

About 20 private colleges are easing the tuition squeeze on middle-income families by offering loans at low interest rates.

The Parental Loan Program aids parents whose incomes are roughly $20,000 to $60,000—too much to qualify for financial aid, yet often not enough to cover tuition at an expensive private school. Interest rates on the loans range from 7½ to 12 percent, with funds provided by individual schools. Stanford University lends $2 to $3 million per year, with the typical loan averaging $4,500. Other participating schools include Harvard, Princeton, Wellesley, and Mills College.

Default: Don't Do It

A word about default: Don't.

With nearly $1 billion in delinquent payments to collect, the days when schools or the government wouldn't take the trouble to track down students who failed to repay educational loans are over. Threatened by cuts in federal funds, schools are pushing hard to collect over $700 million in delinquent National Direct Student Loan money. And the government, aided by a beefed-up staff of over 600 collectors, is chasing after the more than $288 million still outstanding in the federally run Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The default problem peaked in the '70s as a result of lax collection efforts and borrowers' confusion about the necessity for repayment. Today, schools and the government are turning to a variety of proven collection methods: computerized billing systems, which remind borrowers of their debt each month; the Internal Revenue Service, which provides up-to-date address information; and private collection agencies, whose incentive is a commission of up to 30 percent of the money they collect.

Defaulters who have actively ducked repayment are taken to court when caught. Those judged to be merely negligent usually pay when tracked down. And those who can't pay because of financial problems usually get an extension.

On all sides, the message is clear: If you take out a government loan, be prepared to pay it back.

Guaranteed Student Loans: Take an Interest in Your Future

Uncle Sam's Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program can be a real help for students who might have trouble qualifying for conventional need-based sources of aid.

The terms are attractive: you can borrow up to $7,500 at only 7 percent interest, and you don't have to make any payments until after you graduate. (Graduate students can borrow up to $15,000, including undergraduate money.) And the requirements are simple enough: be a U.S. citizen, attend college at least half-time, and find a bank that will arrange the loan for you.

That last requirement may be trickier than you think. In some parts of the country—especially the East—getting a GSL is fairly easy. But in others—most notably the West—it can be just plain impossible.

Part of the problem is that the GSL program guarantees money to the *lenders*, but not necessarily to you. This means that the banks have access to federal funds in making student loans—but if they decide not to lend you money, there's nothing you can do. Many banks don't like to issue student loans because of high default rates, low profit yield, and the barrage of paperwork involved.

One of the reasons for the program's success in states like New York and Massachusetts is the establishment of state guaranty agencies. Such agencies insure lenders against financial loss, making student loans more attractive to them. About 40 states now utilize guaranty agencies.

What if you end up trudging from bank to bank, seeking a loan? "It's easier to get a loan from your home bank," says Dennis Kernahan of the federal government's Student Loan Marketing Association. "We've found that 70 percent of students getting loans had a previous relationship with the bank."

Commercial banks aren't the only lenders authorized to issue GSLs. Credit unions, savings and loan associations, insurance companies, even your college may be able to give you a hand. Loan applications and a list of participating lenders in your area can be obtained from your school or the Office of Education.

National Direct Student Loans

3%

Offering an interest rate of only 3 percent with up to 10 years to pay, the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Program has helped millions of students stay in school. NDSLs, administered by individual schools under a federal program, are the cheapest money you can borrow for college.

This year, about 900,000 students who show financial need will borrow over $649 million in NDSL funds. They'll receive up to $5,000 for four years of undergraduate school, or up to $10,000 (including undergraduate money) for graduate school.

NDSLs are awarded directly by your school as part of your financial aid package. To get an NDSL, you're required by most colleges to fill out either the Family Financial Statement (FFS) of the American College Testing Program or the Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Scholarship Service. The information about your family's finances determines your need and your eligibility for the program.

NDSL funds may be used for all college expenses. You get the money directly by check, as a credit on your bill, or as a combination of the two. You don't begin to repay your loan until nine months after you graduate or leave school. Though exceptions are sometimes made, you can expect to pay at least $360 per year.

Maura Shannon: Living on Borrowed Time

Facing graduation, a job hunt, and at least $7,000 in loans to repay, Maura Shannon, 21, a Boston University senior, wonders what she got herself into.

"I feel like I've signed my life away," she says. "I can't keep all the loans straight."

But with three brothers in college, a father who's retired, and a tuition of $4,720 to pay, Shannon knows that the loans are a necessity if she's to get the kind of education she wants. Her obligations include a university loan, National Direct Student Loan funds, and money from a credit union. First payments are due nine months after Shannon graduates next year.

"I can't think about the trouble I'll be in," she says. "Hopefully I'll have a good job, and then it'll be a matter of keeping my head above water until I'm financially set."

Shannon has resolved to pay back all her loans on time—even if it means scrimping on living expenses. Her advice to other students thinking of taking out loans: "Know what you're doing. Don't blindly sign the forms, cross your fingers, and hope it will come out right."

Tuition Fund

Imagine a loan program that would offer up to $5,000 per year regardless of financial need, with repayment that would stretch out over your entire working life.

The Tuition Advance Fund, which Congress will be considering this fall, is the brainchild of Boston University president John R. Silber. Under the plan, upperclassmen could borrow funds without filling out complicated financial statements. After graduation, they would repay the advance plus a 50 percent surcharge in small monthly payments geared to their salaries.

Charge It!

"Don't leave home without it!" warns one of the nation's largest credit card issuers. The slogan may soon become "Don't leave for school without it!"

Paying for tuition via credit card is a growing trend on college campuses. "It's good for financing over a short period of time, because interest rates are only 1½ percent a month and you have up to 28 days before interest begins to accumulate," says William Doering, supervisor of the cashier's office at the University of Cincinnati, which accepts MasterCharge and Visa cards for books, fees, and housing as well as tuition. However, credit cards are not suited to long-term financing, since interest rates generally amount to 18 percent per year.

SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK
How to Earn It, Spend It, Save It, Invest It, Borrow It—And Use It to Better Your Life

Sylvia Porter's Money Book, called "the definitive guide to every phase of personal money management," has an excellent section on shopping for college loans. Included is a rundown on federal and state programs, as well as an evaluation of commercial loan sources. Easy-to-understand definitions of terms like "true annual interest rate" and "simple interest" are also offered. *Sylvia Porter's Money Book*, Avon Books, 1976, paperback $6.95.

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3-Door Runabout

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Squire Wagon

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Rallye Wagon

Extended Service Plan. It provides longer protection than basic warranty. Consult your Ford Dealer for details.

FORD PINTO

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1980

Bender Dealer Mark Ford

Working

Leading a double life—as student and employee—pays off in money and experience.

Peggy Luttrell: Nonstop Student

She's not a professional magician, but Peggy Luttrell performs an impressive juggling act. As a graduate student in interior design at the University of Tennessee, she holds down a full-time job and works on her degree at the same time.

A typical day begins with a class from 8 to 10 a.m., then continues with work as a counselor at a mental health institute until 5 p.m. Before dinner Luttrell runs a few miles, then heads for the design lab and works on projects until midnight.

Although her job frees her from worries about financing school, she finds it takes discipline and constant organization to keep up with the demands on her time.

"A person must be able to work for long-term goals," she says. "For instance, I know I can't go out and drink beer with my friends tonight because two years from now I want to have my degree."

—LAURA SHANLEY
M.B.A. candidate and business representative for Pacific Telephone

"I'd rather get work experience and go to school at the same time. It's a more realistic atmosphere and a chance to make business contacts that could be important to me."

Making a Part-Time Job Work for You

Whether it's to raise cash for college, get some valuable experience in the "real world," or escape the craziness of dorm life, you may want to join the 2.7 million college students who work part time while going to school.

The first question to answer about a part-time job is: Do I have the time? Any money or experience you could earn by working has to be weighed against the possible cost of failing a test or dropping from exhaustion. Millions of working students do well in school, but you should consider carefully the effect work will have on your academic career.

The first step in looking for a part-time job is to make a list of your skills—how fast you can type, what musical instruments you can play—anything and everything that might sell you to an employer. List the jobs you've had in the past and what you'd like to do in the future. You might want to work up a brief resume.

Then ask around. Your friends, enemies, professors, mailman, and anyone else breathing may be the source of a job. Check with your school's employment office, read the help-wanted ads, and call federal and state employment services. Think seasonally. Around Christmas, department stores take on tons of help. In the summer, camps and playgrounds need counselors and coaches. Find out what's out there!

In general, you should look for a job that offers hours suited to your class schedule. Your employer, however, should know you're in school and that under unusual circumstances—during finals, for instance—you may need time off. Don't take on too many hours; for a full-time student, 20 hours a week are usually enough to handle.

Consider volunteer work. Though working at an animal hospital or writing for a community newspaper may pay nothing, the experience can be valuable. In the long run, you may earn more by spending a little time volunteering rather than going for the money right away.

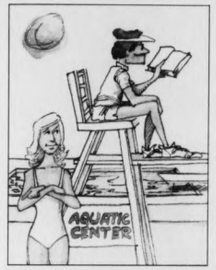
Enterprising Ideas

If you'd like to go into business for yourself, consider one of the following enterprising ideas:

- **Sell something students want**—doughnuts during study hours, tennis balls at wholesale prices, plants grown from cuttings.
- **Work as a campus marketing representative** for major magazines, life insurance companies, stereo manufacturers, or travel services.
- **Tap the parent market**—mail postcards to parents offering services like custom-decorated birthday cakes and exam-time "care packages."
- **Market your knowledge**—give tennis lessons, or conduct classes in exercise, French, or basic car repair.
- **Earn your car's keep** by starting a shuttle service to local airports and bus stations.
- **Start a wake-up service**, a typing service, or a babysitting service.

20 Common Campus Jobs

According to a survey of colleges across the country, these are campus jobs frequently held by students:



- accompanist
- bookkeeping clerk
- campus tour leader
- cashier
- darkroom technician
- dormitory receptionist
- food-service worker
- grader
- library assistant
- lifeguard
- mail clerk
- maintenance worker
- model for art classes
- photographer
- research assistant
- residential adviser
- switchboard operator
- teaching assistant
- tutor
- typist

Co-ops and Internships: Experience Is the Best Teacher

If you need money, but punching in at the local fast-food palace isn't your idea of a well-rounded education, you might look into an internship or cooperative-education program.

Internships and co-ops are similar: Both provide insights into the realities of day-to-day work in your field, and may lead to full-time jobs after graduation. But there are differences.

Co-ops generally involve formal programs which alternate terms of classroom study with terms of full-time, paid work for an outside employer. Students usually receive credit for their work. Internships, on the other hand, may be paid or voluntary, and do not automatically provide college credit. In many cases, locating an internship opportunity is up to you.

More than 200,000 students participate in co-op programs each year. Because of their growing popularity with students and employers alike, about 1,000 schools now offer programs in a variety of fields, ranging from art and architecture to engineering, business, and journalism.

Co-op salaries vary as well. Latest figures show that students in fields like business and engineering pull down the highest pay, averaging $165 to $215 a week. Students in other majors can earn as much as $180 a week, although some work for the minimum wage.

Like co-opers, interns get practical, on-the-job experience. Recognizing the value of student employees, an increasing number of public-service organizations, government agencies, and private businesses are making internships available to undergraduates, graduate students, and recent grads. Although many established internships are government-related and clustered in the Washington, D.C. area, a student with a good academic record and a little initiative should not have a problem setting up his or her own program.

For more information, write:

- National Commission for Cooperative Education, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115. The commission publishes an *Undergraduate Programs Directory* and a *Graduate Programs Directory*, both of which are free.
- *Directory of Undergraduate Internship Programs*, National Center for Public Service Internship Programs, Suite 601, 1735 Eye St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, $7.
- *National Directory of Summer Internship Programs*, Career Planning Office, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. 19041, $8.50.

The Duke Labor Pool

When the last touchdown has been scored and the fans have gone home, who cleans up the football stadium?

At Duke University, members of the Student Labor Pool do. On Sunday mornings, these students gather at the field to begin this 10-hour task. The labor pool, open to all Duke students, offers participants the chance to work part time—while setting their own hours—to earn pocket money or needed tuition funds.

Students can work from 20 hours a week to as little as 10 hours a month at such jobs as raking leaves, serving at banquets, washing windows, and running concession stands. The labor pool, which pays $2.90 an hour for general labor, is run with the cooperation of the university physical plant and the local union.

Employer-Paid Tuition

If you can't afford the cost of your education, perhaps you can persuade your boss to foot the bill.

Prompted by the Revenue Act of 1978, which allows tax write-offs for employees' school costs, an increasing number of employers are paying all or part of their employees' tuition. At Seattle University, over half the students in the M.B.A. program have employer-paid tuition, averaging $5,700 per student.

"It's another type of incentive besides a salary increase or bonus," explains Chauncey Burke, admissions and placement counselor at the Seattle business school. "It also gives students a chance to develop additional skills that will make them more valuable employees."

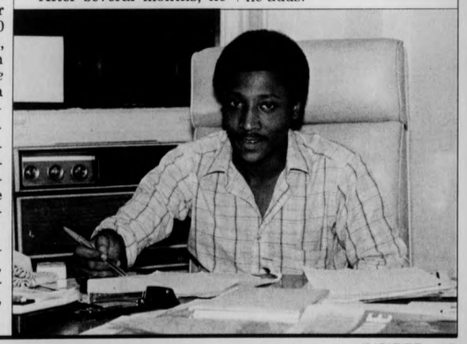
Margin-to-Margin Profits

There once was a student who couldn't type. Knowing there were others like him, he opened up a campus typing service. He didn't learn how to type, but he learned a lot about business. He also made a lot of money.

Derek Lennon, a senior at Northwestern, started Nonnel's Typists and Secretarial Services a year and a half ago because he needed money for tuition and room and board. He began the service from his dorm room, hiring university secretaries to do the typing.

After several months, he proceeds to set up an office close to campus. By the end of the first year, he'd made the cost of his tuition and more, and had enough orders for term papers and resumes to support three full-time typists and a backup crew of part-timers during the end-of-semester rush.

Owning his own business has taught him lessons he never could have learned in the classroom, says Lennon, a history and communications major. "My way of being graded is seeing how much money I make or lose," he adds.



Job Sharing

It's called job sharing, and it works like this: two people share one full-time job, splitting responsibilities and hours as well as pay and benefits.

Students looking for work as a team should find a partner whose talents complement their own, says Willie Heller of New Ways To Work, a job counseling and referral center in San Francisco. Understand the needs of the employer, then submit a proposal showing how you could handle the job. Jobs which lend themselves to sharing include day-care center positions, clerical work, and library jobs.

Banking on Beauty

For the sake of education, twin sisters attending Stanford periodically trade the glaring fluorescent bulbs in the library for the bright lights of the runway.

Renee and Ramona Rolle, who started working on their master's degrees in petroleum engineering this fall, view beauty pageants as a way to earn extra money for school expenses. They began entering contests as undergraduates and have since won a variety of titles and prizes. So far, their largest cash award has been $700. "Contests are a great way to get money for books and for transportation home during breaks," says Renee.

The limelight beckons male students as well. For example, there's the annual Prince Charming Contest in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in which the winner (judged on "personality, grooming, and talent") receives a $1,000 college scholarship plus $1,000 for emcee work at Cinderella Girl state pageants.

Money In Reserve

Question: What part-time employer can put up to $2,000 toward your college education, will let you choose the kind of work you'd like to do, and then will train you to do it?

Answer: The United States Army.

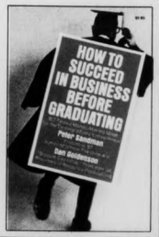
In an effort to attract young men and women to its two part-time service branches—the National Guard and the Army Reserve—the Army is offering you a bonus when you enlist in many units. The bonus can either be $1,500 in cash or $500 a year (up to $2,000) toward your college tuition and fees.

If you're willing to work one weekend a month, serve two weeks a year, and go through the Army's basic training program, joining the National Guard or the Army Reserve is a great way to pick up money, skill, and experience. Besides a bonus, here's what you can get for being a part-time soldier:

- **Money.** The National Guard or Army Reserve is a job, and you'll be paid for the hours you put in during your six-year enlistment. Pay is $419 a month during basic and individual skills training. After training you'll make about $56 each weekend.
- **Training and experience.** The skills you acquire in the Guard or Reserve can enhance your college education and give you a valuable edge in the job-hunting jungle.
- **Pension.** A rare benefit for a part-time job, it allows you to retire after 20 years and start receiving retirement benefits at age 60.

For more information about the Army National Guard, write or call your local National Guard armory or state military office. For information about the Army Reserve, write or call your local Army recruiter (in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting"). The Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve have similar programs which you might want to check out.

How To Succeed in Business Before Graduating describes over 300 proven and profitable ideas for making money while in college. It suggests starting an answering service or a book exchange, selling doughnuts door-to-door, or arranging trips to Europe. Written by two Princeton graduates, the book gives advice on starting, financing, and organizing your own campus business. A chapter is devoted to the legal aspects of entrepreneurship, including taxes, Social Security, and insurance. *How To Succeed in Business Before Graduating*, Peter Sandman and Dan Goldenson, Macmillan Publishing Company, 1968, $1.95.



The Word On Work-Study

Almost a million students hold down part-time jobs on and off campus under College Work-Study, a $550 million federal program designed to help collegians earn while they learn. This year, Congress has added $70 million to the work-study budget, opening up an estimated 145,000 jobs for students who need extra earnings to meet their college expenses.

Under the work-study program, students work an average of eight to 12 hours per week, with the federal government paying up to 80 percent of their salaries. The 3,250 participating schools are responsible for covering the remainder.

Thousands of students in work-study are library assistants, dorm receptionists, and cafeteria helpers. But others, such as those at Oberlin College in Ohio, can undertake less-routine jobs, such as joining the local police for night patrol or taking care of the mentally retarded.

Most work-study jobs pay the minimum wage of $2.90 or more, although schools on a shoestring budget are allowed to pay 85 percent of the current minimum wage, stretching funds in order to give more students the chance to participate. Though earnings vary, the average student on work-study pulls down $620 during the school year.

Work-study is administered as part of your financial aid package. You are eligible if you demonstrate financial need, are at least a half-time student, and have not defaulted on a federally insured loan. To apply, you should fill out an application at your school's financial aid office.

If you qualify, the office will try to find you a job that complements your class schedule and, if possible, your career plans. Your wage will vary depending on your need, the kind of job available, and the proficiency required. At Purdue, students who assist in the financial aid office can earn $3.80 or more an hour.

Under the program, you may also work for a nonprofit agency, such as the YMCA or a social-service organization. The only provision is that your job cannot be politically or religiously affiliated.

Since work-study opportunities have increased by 26 percent since last year, it doesn't hurt to apply, even if you've tried in the past and were turned down. The expanded program may have room for you.

New size. New innovations. New higher MPG.

In Thunderbird's 25th anniversary year all 1980 Thunderbirds are new and special...with a new contemporary size that fits the future without sacrificing Thunderbird luxury.

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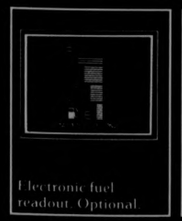
Other innovative options add to Thunderbird's individuality...from a dazzling array of electronic magic to an optional keyless entry system. So spread your wings.

Compare this to other cars. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, weather, and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than estimate. Calif. ratings lower.

THUNDERBIRD

FORD DIVISION Ford


Electronic fuel readout. Optional.

Electronic speedometer. Automatic overdrive. Optional.

Diagnostic warning lights. Optional.

Interior Luxury Group—Optional. Standard on Town Landau.

Alternate Strategies *If you can't raise the cash, lower the costs. The possibilities are endless.*

Credit By Exam And Other Money-Saving Shortcuts

You've heard it before: Time is money. When the average cost of a college education is broken down, each hour spent in class can cost $8 or more. An increasing number of students, however, are saving both time and money by finishing college ahead of schedule in one of the following ways:

Credit by Exam. Last year more than 50,000 students at over 2,100 schools received credit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). Initiated to give students credit for what they've learned on their own, CLEP offers 52 exams (generally multiple choice) in subjects ranging from the humanities to hematology. The tests are given during the third week of each month at 900 locations throughout the country. The fee for each exam is $20, and three to six credit hours are awarded for passing scores, which are determined by individual schools. For information on test offerings and subject matter covered, write to the College Board, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08541, or call 609-921-9000.

Another nationwide credit by examination option is PEP—the Proficiency Examination Program. Administered by the American College Testing Program, PEP offers 47 tests for fees of $35 to $175, depending on complexity of subject matter. Some tests are multiple choice, some are essay, and all are offered four times a year. For information, write to the ACT Proficiency Examination Program, Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243, or call 319-356-3711.

A variety of other credit-by-exam programs are offered by public and private groups. New York residents can participate in the Regents External Degree Examination Program, for example. Ask your school which exam programs it will give credit for, or pick up a copy of *Getting College Course Credits by Examination To Save $$$*, by Gene Hawes, McGraw-Hill, 1979, $6.95, which lists institutions honoring the results of proficiency exams and gives advice on preparing for individual tests.

Carrying a Heavy Load. Adding one or two courses a semester to your normal load may shorten your college career by a year or more. Although some schools charge extra for additional courses, taking them may be more economical in the long run. Before you adopt this strategy, make sure you can handle the extra work. Flunking out, taking an incomplete, or dying of exhaustion saves you nothing.

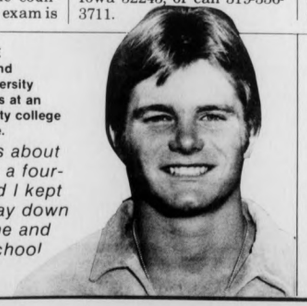
Going to School Year 'Round. It may be worth your while to get through school quickly and enter the working world as soon as possible, particularly if you can get by without the earnings from a full-time summer job. Schools on a quarter or trimester system make it particularly easy to follow this strategy since most courses are offered year 'round. A bonus: Some schools offer cut rates during the summer to attract students.

Do-It-Yourself Diplomacy

When he enrolled at Pace University last summer, 16-year-old Emil Berendt had never attended a college class or talked with a college professor. Yet he already had a bachelor's degree in economics and 126 college credits to his name.

Berendt collected his credits while still a high school senior through an external-degree program administered by the New York State Board of Regents. He studied at home to pass a combination of multiple-choice tests, including College Level Examination Program (CLEP) exams and the Graduate Record Examinations (GREs). The degree cost him only the test fees ($320), plus the price of a few textbooks.

Berendt, who entered Pace to study accounting, doesn't plan to stay the full four years. By combining his coursework with previously earned credits and taking five more equivalency exams, he will earn his second bachelor's degree by the end of the year.



—BRIAN CONSIDINE
Built up funds to attend Southern Illinois University by spending two years at an inexpensive community college and working part time.

"The tuition was about half as much as a four-year school, and I kept my expenses way down by living at home and carpooling to school with friends."

A Penny Saved . . .

Every night, Kelly Murphy deposited her loose pennies and nickels in a shoe box. By the end of the school year, the Marquette University junior had saved $130—enough for a sky's-the-limit night on the town with her boyfriend. "You should have seen the banker's face when we dumped 6,000 pennies on the counter!" she recalls.

Smart Idea: Prepaid Tuition

About 165 students at Washington University don't have to worry about inflation's effect on college fees. Under the St. Louis school's Tuition Stabilization Plan (TSP), they've prepaid two to four years' tuition at last year's rate of $4,300 and are protected against future increases.

With tuitions rising 9 percent or more each year, paying on the front end saves money. Students whose families can't come up with the four-year total of $17,000 can borrow it from the university at 9 percent interest, which still beats the long-term rate of inflation.

TSP seems to be catching on. At least a hundred other schools have indicated an interest in the plan.

Cutting Costs Through Cooperation

Over 7,000 college students across the country have found living quarters that combine the convenience of a dorm, the freedom of an apartment, and the economy of living at home. They live in cooperative houses, known as co-ops.

The idea behind co-ops is simple. Instead of paying someone to maintain a residence and cook the meals, co-opers share the work among themselves, shaving as much as 50 percent off the cost of room and board. "We work only four hours a week, but we save $400 a semester on the cost of living in a dorm," says Barb Weston, director of the Ark, a 100-member co-op house at the University of Texas.

Frugal living isn't the only appeal of co-ops. The Ark holds Friday-evening "happy hours," where residents assemble in the rec room for beer and socializing. Members also hold regular meetings to define house rules and make spending decisions.

Students who want to find out about existing co-op houses or start one of their own can write the North American Students for Cooperation (NASCO), P.O. Box 7293, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107.

Simple Strategies To Save You $

Tuition and fees aren't the only college costs that are flattening student pocketbooks. Everything from textbooks to toothpaste and typing paper is going to set you back more this year. To keep expenses at a bearable level, you might want to try some of the following strategies collected from thrifty students around the country.

—Take full advantage of your student status. A valid student ID can get you discounts at movie theaters and local businesses, generous travel discounts, and special rates on magazine subscriptions. Read bulletin boards and student newspapers carefully to keep up with good deals.

—Cut grocery costs by buying at a food co-op. If you do buy at a local market, check newspapers for specials and coupons—both of which can shave dollars off your grocery bill. Most papers run major food advertising on Wednesday or Thursday. Buying in quantity and shopping when you are not hungry can also save you cash.

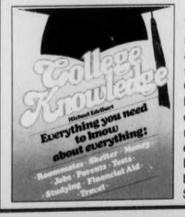
—When you need aspirin or common over-the-counter medicines, make a house call at your campus health center. Most will provide nonprescription drugs free, and many offer a discount on prescription medicine, to boot. Some health centers will lend you supplies like heating pads, vaporizers, and Ace bandages when you need them.

—Don't waste money on textbooks you'll only open a few times. Try sharing nonessential texts with a friend or using copies on reserve in the library. When a textbook is required, save money by buying it secondhand or splitting the cost with several classmates.

—If a weekly collect call home is part of your routine, you might want to dial direct and send your parents the bill when it comes in. By dialing direct, you save as much as 60 percent, particularly if you call in the evenings and on weekends.

—Traveling home for the holidays can sink even the best-launched budget. Make your plans as far in advance as possible to take advantage of airline excursion fares and special vacation charters your school may offer.

—Don't waste your money on duplicate medical insurance. Before paying for coverage through your school, see if you are still covered under your parents' policy. Many company plans cover children of employees as long as they are still dependent and in school.



Tips on everything from establishing in-state residency to furnishing a student apartment cheaply to nailing down likely sources of financial aid are covered in **College Knowledge.** Organized along the lines of a catalog, the 383-page book is crammed with ideas and sources of information that can make a student's life easier. A warning: Some of the addresses listed are out of date. *College Knowledge*, by Michael Edelhart, Anchor Books, 1979, $7.95.

The Ins and Outs Of State Residency

Delivering pizzas may not seem like the most profitable way to spend the summer, but it saved Brad Duckett $4,500.

By living and working in Moscow, Idaho, before beginning his junior year at the University of Idaho, the 20-year-old architecture major established in-state residency and trimmed $1,500 off his tuition bill. In the three years it will take to complete his degree, he expects to save at least $4,500.

"I came here because it was an excellent school in my field, and I established residency to save money," explains the California native. "I saw no reason to pay $1,974 in out-of-state tuition when I could be paying $474 as a state resident."

Requirements for residency vary from state to state and school to school. In some areas, you must be 21 and demonstrate complete independence from your parents. Most states require you to maintain a permanent address for a year or more, register to vote, obtain a driver's license, and pay state income taxes. Admissions offices at public universities are usually the best sources for up-to-date information on their state's residency requirements.

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Mustang 2-door

Better Ideas for the 80's. FORD

Using Your Financial Aid Office

It's your guide through the jungle of forms, fine print, and frustrations.

What Your Financial Aid Office Can Do for You

Where do you go to find the latest information on scholarships, grants, and loans? That's easy—the financial aid office.

And what campus office can furnish you with a credit reference? It may surprise you to know that the financial aid office does this, too.

"I've written thousands of references in my time for students," says Allan W. Purdy, who retired in September after over 20 years as director of financial aid services at the University of Missouri at Columbia. "The office is a good source of credit references for those who have had a loan and kept up payments, or have had a job and proven dependable." What else can your financial aid office do for you?

- ***dispense federal and state grant money****. Students can get applications and informational material at the office.*
- ***administer campus-based loans*** *under the National Direct Student Loan Program and other public and private programs.*
- ***list part-time jobs*** *available on and off campus.*
- ***help you determine the amount of financial aid you need****, and work with you to establish an aid package with some combination of scholarship, grant, loan, or work-study funds.*
- ***advise you in financial planning*** *and help you set up a budget to cover college costs.*
- ***offer counseling*** *on how to balance an academic load and a part-time job.*
- ***notarize documents*** *such as an affidavit of educational purpose, which the government requires before grant money can be released.*
- ***provide reference books and pamphlets*** *on government programs and other sources of funds.*
- ***counsel you on applying for a loan*** *and advise you about interest rates and repayment schedules.*
- ***in emergencies****, provide help with pressing college expenses. "Practically every financial aid office has an emergency fund to temporarily help students whose resources have been diminished due to uncontrollable circumstances," says Purdy.*

Dollarwise Advice From Financial Aid Officers

GOLDIE CLAIBORNE
Director of Financial Aid and Student Employment
Howard University

"Half the students I see don't plan for the total cost of their education—in fact, many don't know what the cost actually is. Sit down, work out a budget. Keep track of every dollar you spend. If you need help, file an application *on time*!"

JACK HUGHES
Director of Financial Aid
Florida Institute of Technology

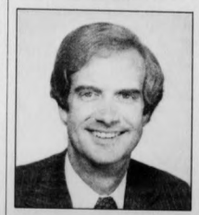
"Students have traditionally walked into financial aid offices on their knees, ready to accept whatever is offered. Since most aid officers are too busy to go that extra mile for every student, you should get involved, ask questions, and take on some of the responsibility of finding ways to pay for school."

MARLENE SHETTEL
Director of Financial Aid
College of Law
Cleveland State University

"I lie in bed and my stomach knots up when I think of all the students who come in with $17,000 worth of loans on their backs. If you're planning on graduate school, it might make more sense to work for a year or two after college instead of taking on more obligations."

GABRIEL CAPETO
Director of Financial Aid
University of San Francisco

"Working, whether it's work-study or a part-time job off campus, is a good idea. In fact, work experience could give you an edge in the job market. Employers are impressed by students who can go to school and work 15 to 20 hours a week, too."



JAMES BELVIN
Director of Financial Aid
Duke University

"The biggest problem is that students don't know what's available to them. Make sure the financial aid office knows your situation. Make them understand! And don't forget to investigate all possible sources of money—including the variety of scholarships offered by private organizations."

With a Little Help From Your Friends

Burdened by mounting paperwork and small staffs, many financial aid offices are turning to peer counseling—students helping students—to reduce the hassle and confusion of getting money for college.

At the University of Tennessee, 10 student counselors receive $3.50 an hour in work-study money to answer questions, help fill out forms, distribute information, and organize financial aid seminars. Thanks to the extra manpower, full-time staff members are freed to put together financial aid packages, monitor constantly changing programs, and deal with special student problems.

"We had to go through the same problems as the students we are advising," explains Gary Mitchell, a UT peer counselor. "That seems to give us better rapport." Mitchell's advice to students planning to seek aid: "Apply early, and be patient."

Shelly Liebman: Persistence Pays

"Most kids have no idea what goes on in the financial aid office," says Shelly Liebman, a graduate student in management at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. "If students do take the trouble to fill out the forms, they just accept what the people in the office say they are going to get. But there's really a lot you can do."

Liebman should know because he's done it all. As an RPI undergraduate, he applied for and received a National Direct Student Loan and was placed on the school's work-study program. To take some of the burden off his parents, he raised tuition money by joining the Army Reserve, washing dishes, selling *Time* subscriptions, and working as a night manager for a car-rental agency. Today, he holds down a coveted graduate teaching assistantship and sells insurance on the side.

Throughout his college career, Liebman has bargained with the financial aid office so frequently that staffers know him by name. "You have to ask for help and push for what you want," he advises. "I've learned to double-check everything. If they say, 'We can't give you this,' I say, 'Why?' and ask to see my file. Because I've made an effort, they are more willing to spend time with me and go out of their way to help."

Unwrapping Your Aid Package

Though your school calls it a package, it's not a gift, and you should make sure that your financial aid award meets your specific educational and financial needs.

The first thing to do is figure out the percentage of gift money—scholarships and grants—in your current package versus the percentage of self-help funds—loans and work-study. The higher the percentage of no-cost scholarships and grants, the better off you are.

Once you've determined what you have and what you need, the key to bringing it all together is your financial aid office.

Many schools are relying on a greater percentage of self-help money to fill their aid packages, forcing students to take out more loans or work longer hours than they had counted on. Working closely with your aid counselor can prevent a drastic or unexpected change in your package next year.

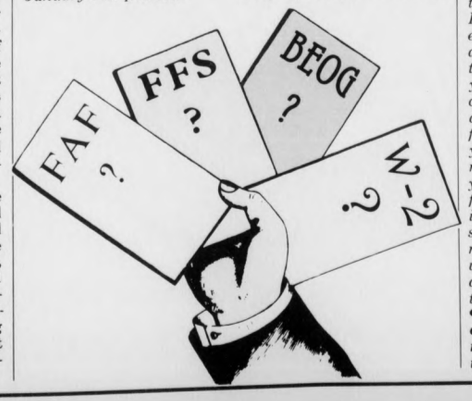
Fear of Forms—Unfounded!

The FAF. The FFS. The BEOG. Sometimes just the thought of filling out a financial aid application can send your head swimming in alphabet soup.

But there's good news. The new Common Form, developed by the government to be used to apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), and other aid next year, has been specially designed for ease of completion. (However, the new form is so simple that many financial aid officers will ask you to fill out a supplementary form to give them the detailed financial information they need to allocate aid.)

Many schools still require you to use the traditional forms—the Financial Aid Form (FAF), put out by the College Scholarship Service, and the Family Financial Statement (FFS), administered by the American College Testing Program. Filling out these forms is really not hard, if you keep the following guidelines in mind:

- ***Be prepared****. Make a financial aid folder containing 1) your parents' income tax return, 2) your W-2 form and income tax return, if you have them, 3) bank statements from your checking and savings accounts, and 4) forms detailing any other assets and expenditures such as Social Security or medical bills. Do this as soon after January 1 as possible.*
- ***Read the instructions one by one—carefully****. "People tend to ignore instructions," says Bob Matuska, director of financial aid at Mankato State College in Minnesota. "They just plunge in and hope they get it right." It can be an expensive tactic. If you make a mistake or omit important information, your application may be returned to you for correction. By the time it is reprocessed, available funds may be gone.*
- ***Make sure you answer every question****. According to CSS, the biggest problems with the FAF are leaving questions blank, omitting Social Security numbers, providing inaccurate or inconsistent information, and leaving the form unsigned.*
- ***Follow up****. With the FAF, the FFS, and the Common Form, you will receive an eligibility report six weeks after you submit an application. The results are sent to your school, provided you checked the appropriate box and sent the $5 fee when you filed (there is no fee when you apply for a BEOG). After receiving your report, go to your financial aid office and fill out the college's form, if it is required. All information should be given to your financial aid counselor who will review it, decide on an award, and notify you of the decision.*
- ***Be sure to keep copies of all your documents and reports****. You might need them if questions arise.*



Ford Fiesta. It received a seven-flag salute.

The car that wowed Europe is winning the hearts of America.

Ford Fiesta. The little front wheel drive car that comes from Germany. Applauded all over Europe by the experts for its engineering, design and overall performance. It was voted the most significant import of the year in 1978 by readers of Car and Driver. And when you understand how beautifully Fiesta performs, you'll understand why it continues to get rave notices.

Germany 1976 Car that Makes the Best Sense — *Mot*

Finland 1976 Car of the Year — *Tuulilasi*

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Denmark 1976 Car of the Year — *Morgen Posten*

Italy 1977 Most Successful Foreign Car — *Motor*

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Americans love Fiesta's manners. It prefers sipping to guzzling. 1979 EPA est. mpg:

28 EPA EST. MPG **39** HWY. EST. MPG

Compare this estimate to other cars. Diesels excluded. Actual mileage may differ depending on speed, weather and trip length. California estimates will be lower. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower.

Yugoslavia 1977 Car of the Year — *Automotive Writers*

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Fiesta is assembled by Ford in Germany. And its European engineering makes it feel right at home on streets and highways of America. It's quick, nimble and maneuverable.

Spain 1977 Car of the Year — *Criterium*

Ford Fiesta is sold and serviced by over 5,000 authorized Ford Dealers across America. There's even an Extended Service Plan available, providing longer protection over your car's basic warranty. So test-drive a Fiesta today. You'll discover why it's won international acclaim.

Great Britain 1978 Design Council Award

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500 USPS 333-220

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Artists stage campus protest of...'nothing'

By VICTORIA JONES
Collegian Staff

At UMass, it seems, there's a protest for every occasion. On any given day at the University, it seems, passersby can hear students to the left, to the right and in the middle, espousing their viewpoints.

Yesterday, however, there was a demonstration to end all demonstrations. Four students and a professor, standing outside the Campus Center, protested against a unique cause.

Nothing.

Art Prof. John Grillo and the four others, members of the UMass Performance Art group, said protesting against nothing was their way of "releasing inhibitions." When the loud, hour-long demonstration ended, group members said they felt "released."

Grillo and the students-Frank Brunelle, Jean Pichey, Sally Roy and Margaret Sackman—carried blank signs and handed out blank pamphlets.

The protestors wore pieces of driftwood on their arms and backs, and sported sombreros on their heads. The group carried black megaphones with vents in them.

Students reacting to the protest generally called it "weird."

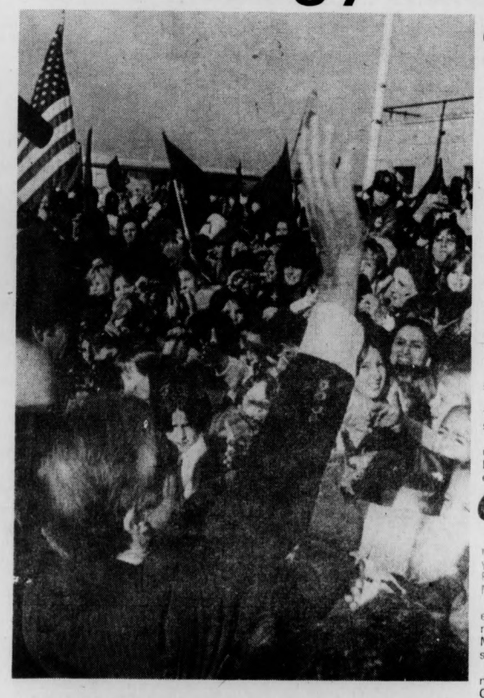
The Performance Art group, begun four years ago by Grillo and another professor, Lionel Gongorn, offers a class begun this semester which concentrates on new art forms.

The protest, it seemed, represented such an art form.

"Art cannot be real life, but life can be art," Grillo said, explaining the group's philosophy.

The class, which has 16 members, will give a free performance Nov. 27 in Hampden Auditorium in the Southwest Residential Area.

At 'energy summit':



President Carter waves to crowd on his arrival yesterday at Theodore Francis Green Airport in Warwick, R.I., enroute to a meeting with Northeastern governors on energy in Providence. Carter appealed to the patriotism of New Englanders by asking them to conserve energy. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter calls on N.E. to save

By JANE ANDERSON
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — President Jimmy Carter, promising that saving energy at home can be exciting and pleasant, appealed to the patriotism of New Englanders yesterdayasking them to conserve.

Ask yourself, the president said, "What can I do as a patriotic American...What can I do to save energy in my home, going to and from work, to and from shopping, on my job?"

The president, addressing an "energy summit" of Northeast governors, promised New Englanders:

—They will have enough heating oil to warm their homes this winter.

—A limited amount of federal money is already available to help poor people pay for heat.

—More money will become available if Congress passes Carter's preferred windfall profits tax bill.

—If the muscle is stripped from that bill, it will be "a trillion-dollar giveaway to the oil companies."

—A new office called the Fuel Oil Management Group has been opened in Boston to guarantee that heat and fuel oil is delivered to where it is needed most.

—Americans must personally look for all the smaller ways to help save power.

Cartersaid, "The most important, single action that every single person in this country can take is to save energy...

"And I might point out to you that this is not an unpleasant thing, it is not an unwarranted sacrifice. It will not even be an inconvenience... It can be an exciting and productive, positive action. It can bring families together in a closer unity. It can strengthen communities. It can strengthen our nation."

New England depends more on heating oil than any other section of the country and in recent years residents have practiced saving precious fuel.

Diane Seemueller, a working housewife and mother of two from Coventry, R.I., reacted to Carter's remarks by saying, "We had insulation blown into our house...We have window quilts...We do our share.

"We're changing from oil to gas heat. We use one car...I don't know if President Carter knows how hard it is to stay warm up here," she said.

Said Carter of his profits tax measure, which is designed to make oil companies surrender some of the profit they earn from decontrolled oil prices, "I hope that every one of you will help me to convince the Congress that an adequate and acceptable windfall profits tax should be levied on the oil companies."

Reaction among the governors was mostly favorable, although some mentioned points that Carter failed to cover.

"I thought it was a very good speech and it served as a very good forum. It mobilized public favor for the windfall profits tax," said New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

"Unless we are willing to do something more about it — use solar, offshore oil, nuclear, and other alternative fuels — 'pretty talk' is the best description of his speech," said Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King.

Governors support re-election bid

PROVIDENCE(*AP*)— Three Northeast governors attending a regional "energy summit" said yesterday they would support a renomination bid by President Carter over a challenge from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Polled individually at a news conference that closed the twoday summit, Govs. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey and Massachusetts' Edward J. King said they would stand behind Carter.

In Washington, D.C. yesterday,Kennedy announced the formation of a "Kennedy for President Committee." Stephen Smith, the committee chairman and brother-in-law of the Massachusetts Senator, said Kennedy will formally announce his candidacy in Boston Nov.7.

"I support, endorse and will work for the renomination of President Carter," said Grasso, the new chairman of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors

"My support for the president has been clear, and you can put that any way you want," said Byrne, the outgoing chairman of the regional organization that staged the energy forum.

King, noting Carter's assurance of adequate heating-oil supplies and support of offshore-energy exploration, said he supports Carter.

Asked if that meant he will work for the President's renomination, King said, "Support, endorsement — It's the same thing."

Only Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, host of the two-day conference billed as an "energy summit," hedged on an endorsement.

"We came here to discuss energy issues, and we've done that. I wouldn't want to spoil it by talking politics," he said.

Two other governors who attended the meeting, New York's Hugh L. Carey and Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, a Republican, were not at the news conference.

DIGEST

Groups join to calm Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Boston clergy, public officials and private groups — including a professional football team — are trying to defuse the city's explosive racial climate which forced the blackout of a prime time network television show.

"Freedom Road," starring Muhammad Ali, was cancelled because officials feared the show would stir added racial strife.

Religious leaders yesterday announced plans for a "covenant" of racial harmony to be launched at an ecumenical convocation on Boston Common.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros said that following the Nov. 19 service, every Bostonian will be urged to sign the "Covenant of Justice, Equity and Harmony."

Signers of the covenant, to be circulated through neighborhoods, will be given a symbolic pin to wear to show they want to be peacemakers, the leader of the Boston Catholic Archdiocese said at an ecumenical news conference.

No-nukers confront Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — To the beat of a brass band, more than 1,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators yesterday tried in vain to close the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash.

Police reported 959 arrests in what was the largest of several anti-nuclear demonstrations across the nation.

Among the first to be arrested was Daniel Ellsberg, key figure in the Vietnam-era Pentagon Papers case.

In Washington, D.C., about 250 protesters blocked doorways to the Energy Department and rallied on Independence Avenue, and 88 persons were taken into custody during a protest at the Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Maine.

In New York, scores of demonstrators jammed the exchange on Wall and Broad Streets, saying their targets were firms that finance the nuclear industry.

A group of anti-nuclear demonstrators gets into a pushing match with police outside the Department of Energy yesterday in Washington where they are protesting against the agency for being responsible for the research, development and administration of the government's nuclear weapons and energy programs as well as the allocation of winter heating fuel. (AP Laserphoto)

Ted forms election committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "eager to get going" with his campaign for the presidency, today took a major step toward challenging President Carter with formation of a Kennedy for President Committee.

Stephen Smith, the senator's brother-in-law and chairman of the committee, told reporters that Kennedy will declare his candidacy in Boston on Nov. 7.

Establishment of the committee makes Kennedy, DMass., a candidate in the eyes of federal election laws.

At a news conference in campaign headquarters, a former Cadillac automobile showroom about a mile from the White House, Smith said: "The Kennedy For President Committee is now officially under way and we look forward to an active and successful campaign."

Smith urged the draft-Kennedy committees that have been active around the nation to "terminate their operations as unauthorized committees."

Dayan's post remains vacant

By JOEL EPSTEIN
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime minister Menachem Begin failed yesterday in his first attempt to choose a new foreign minister and pull himself out of a Cabinet crisis that could topple his government.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin turned down Begin's offer to take over the post left vacant last week by Moshe Dayan, who quit in a disagreement over the government's policy in the occupied West Bank.

Echoing Dayan's contentions, Yadin told Israel Radio "there are differences of views between our party and the majority party on some issues of foreign policy" which prevented him from accepting the job. But he added that if Begin askshim to head Israel's negotiating team on West Bank autonomy, he would reconsider his refusal.

Southwest Women's Center fights sexism on campus

By RHONDA J. MONTGOMERY
Collegian Staff

The goal of the Southwest Women's Center is to combat sexism, according to coordinator Vicki Jacoby, who runs the center with a 12-women staff. Four staff members hold paid positions, but every woman in the center has equal decision-making power, Jacoby said.

The center, founded in 1970, is located between Mackimmie and Crampton dormitories in Southwest Residential College.

The center attempts to attain its goal by offering various programs such as courses in conjunction with the Women's Studies Program, colloquia and workshops. The center also provides the community with special programs such as guest speakers, film series, women's theater production, coffee houses, art shows, pot luck dinners and other women's activities, Jacoby said. Referral and personal counseling are available at the center, along with health, job, and five-college information.

The center is co-funded by P.S.F., the Provost, and Student Actvities Trust Fund.

From Nov. 13 to 20, the center will hold an Art Festival of crafts.

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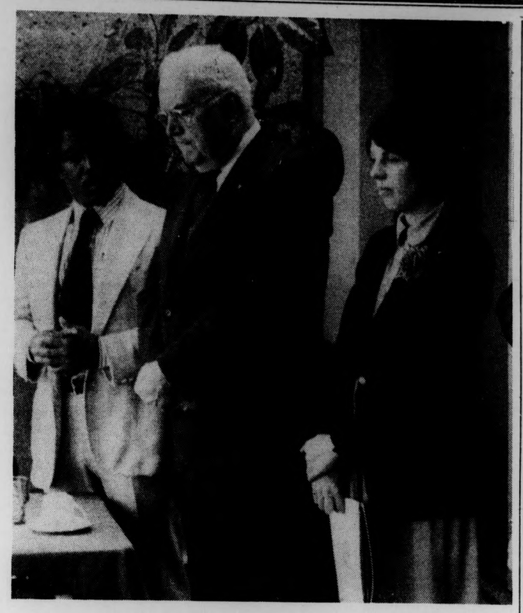


Animal Science Prof. William K. Harris and faculty member Betty Ann O'Keefe show Mr. Koenig, a Nationwide Insurance Co. exective, the Top of the Campus restaurant yesterday during a campus tour. (Staff photo by Fadi Shawish)

Talking Heads concert tix still available

The Union Program Council yesterday announced tickets are still available for the Talking Heads concert in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets can be purchased at Union Records Unlimited in the Student Union Building and the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

On-campus evangelist calls gays 'abomination'

By NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

"Homosexuality is a mortal sin and all those who participate in it will burn in hell," proclaimed Evangelist George "Jed" Smock yesterday to People's Gay Alliance members.

Standing outside the Student Union Building and quoting passages from the Old Testament, Smock said homosexuality is an "abomination." He called the homosexuals present "hypocrites" and said that if they "really believed in Jesus Christ" they would "mend" their ways.

One alliance member challenged Smock by asking "The Bible says that it is an abomination to eat insects, rabbits, scaled fish and creatures that crawl close to the earth. If you eat these, is it as bad as being a nomosexual?" Smock ignored the question.

When other PGA members tried to present their views on homosexuality, Smock frequently ignored them and mocked them by prancing around with a "weak wrist."

"I'm confused," said a woman who later identified herself as a lesbian.

"I know you're confused," screamed Smock. "You don't even know what you are supposed to do with your body. You're all a bunch of perverts."

A Moslem student told Smock that the Moslem faith does not condemn homosexuality. Smock later said to the student, "You're dismissed."

When the crowd protested Smock's "dismissal," Smock, referring to the Moslem, said, "Follow this heathen, because you are all going to hell anyway."

Orchard Valley residents ask town's help with floods

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Approximately 40 residents from the Orchard Valley section of South Amherst asked the Amherst Board of Selectmen at a meeting last night that something be done to stop sewage water from entering their basements after rainstorms.

Many of the residents said they inspected foundation drains surrounding their homes and found the drains were connected to sewer drains. This is illegal, according to state law, but no one could offer an explanation as to why proper inspection procedures were not followed.

When the residents' homes were constructed, all during the 1960's, there was no town engineer building inspector to implement such procedures Director of Public Works Stanley Ziomek said.

Ziomek said inspections of some of these homes occured in 1969, 1970 and 1974 after residents complained of high levels of water in their basements after rainstorms.

"Every house which we inspected and excavated, we found to have illegal drainpipe connections," Ziomek said.

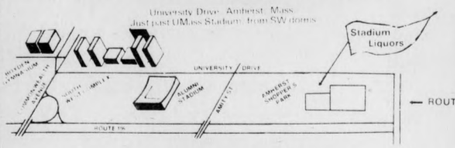
"Floods at our house are an annual event," homeowner Ronald Steele said. "We've had sewage water in our basement as high as a desk and have spent between four and five thousand dollars trying to fix the problem."

"It looks as if the entire Orchard Valley area was illegally done and not inspected properly," homeowner Daniel Mele said.

Another homeowner said he had sewage water entering his basement even when there was no rain.

The problem has existed for the past decade, but since last spring complaints have increased, Ziomek said. The selectmen could not offer any immediate solution to the problem, but said they would explore it "as soon as possible."

STADIUM
U. Mass.
Amherst
LIQUORS
KEGS-BEER-WINE-LIQUORS



SPECIALS

MILLER 12 oz. cans or btls.....7.49 case 2.10 six
MICHELOB 12 oz. cans or btls.....8.20 case
O'KEEFE CANADIAN ALE 12 oz. btls.....
9.75 case 2.50 six
TUBORG.....6.99 case
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CANADIAN LTD.....9.95 1.75 liter
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10 A.M.-11 P.M. 253-5595

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TEXTBOOK ANNEX HOURS
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"Just Friends of 1923"
A World Premiere Musical
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ATTENTION
The **Graduate Student Senate** is accepting applications for **Revenue Sharing Funds** for the Spring Semester from Departments which have elected their Senators.
Deadline November 22
For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact GSS Treasurer, Tiziana Rota. **Graduate Student Senate,** 919 Campus Center, 545-0970/ 545-2896.

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Editorial/Opinion

Readers write

More Russell's...

Reading the details of the attack on several women by Amherst police inside Russell's Liquors, I have recalled a similar incident I witnessed there last month. I want to bring this fact to light. It appears that the management of the store may be the prime agitators in these attacks, and that some sort of consumer action ought to be taken against them.

On a Friday evening, at approximately 9 p.m., I entered the store to make a small purchase. I found a tall, youngish blond clerk engaged in a loud dispute with a young woman. She had presented and ID which the clerk considered insufficient legal proof of her age. Instead of simply *declining* to serve her (which would have been his right, and perfectly legal), he had called the Amherst police. He then forcibly restrained her from leaving the premises until the police arrived.

I was absolutely shocked. I immediately complained to the management that this practice was totally unwarranted and outrageous; that he could simply refuse to serve a patron whose ID was in question, without sending for the police and forcibly detaining the customer. I was told "Why don't you read this before you open your big mouth"—and pointed in the direction of a sign detailing the new Massachusetts liquor laws.

The new law DOES NOT mandate forcible detention of a customer who presents insufficient or questionable identification—it requires only that the proprietor refuse to serve this person.

I told the manager that I intended to make known his way of using the Amherst police to intimidate customers. When I left—vowing never to return, and to make known what I had just witnessed—the Amherst police officer was interrogating the young woman in a darkened doorway adjacent to the liquor store. (Simply as an aside, the young woman involved in this incident was blond, white, and slightly built—clearly not a threatening person.)

I lost track of the incident at that point. It now appears that this was not an aberration, but part of a systematic plot by Russell's to get customers "in trouble" with the police, for reasons known only to the proprietors themselves.

No other package store I have ever visited summons town police upon presentation of a questionable ID. They merely refuse to serve the customer, and let it go at that. I sense some manner of unhealthy alliance between Russell's management and Amherst police. I urge letters of protest to the management of Russell's, for *their* role in provoking the incidents which led to these recent attacks. I further urge a massive consumer boycott of Russell's, to be continued until the management produces a satisfactory explanation for its treatment of patrons.

Dave Beauvais

...temper tantrum

After reading about the Russell's liquor incident concerning Gina Stevens et. al. I decided I should speak up about what happened this spring. A woman friend of mine asked me to help pick up a keg from Russell's and bring it to her apartment. The store was fairly busy and we had to wait a few minutes to be waited on. My friend had been quoted one price, a week earlier, and then when she called to confirm, there was some question as to the actual price of the deposit.

When we got there my friend had written a check for the original price she was quoted. The man who waited on us became immediately infuriated and insisted he had straightened out the matter the second time my friend called. She then said she would go get another check. She still claimed that he had quoted her the lesser amount.

This sent the man into a rage, and he told her: "You fucked up lady!" She replied politely that she could get another check. He then said, "I don't need assholes like you." I then took my friend my the arm, who was almost in tears, and said, "Let's get the hell out of here we don't have to take this."

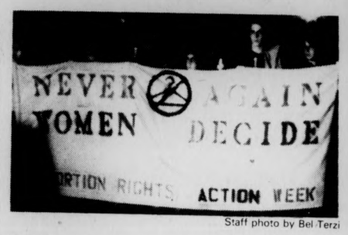
The man then turned to me and said, "You get the hell out of here before I have you thrown out!" My friend who does not understand people like that tried to reason with him. He then said, "It's assholes like you that fuck this place up!" I was so mad I just took my friend by the arm and said "Come on let's go to 'C and C'." He then said to me, "If you don't leave right now, I'll bounce you out on your ass myself!"

I then dragged my friend out.

With this kind of display I was not too surprised to hear of this latest incident at Russell's.

I have never gone into Russell's since then and I urge others to do the same.

R. S. Cairl



Staff photo by Bel Terzi

Moral extremists cloudy factor

Elved Owens

A full page-ad appeared in last Sunday's *New York Times* paid for by the National Abortion Rights Action League, asking for support against what are called "...small, well-financed groups," who are working to make abortion illegal. The ad goes on to say that these groups "...are aggressively fighting for the government to prohibit abortion even if the woman would die or be seriously harmed by childbirth...even if the woman would have a child with severe birth defects...even if the woman were a victim of rape or incest...even though millions of unwanted children are abused physically or psychologically during childhood."

Abortion can be made illegal but it will never stop happening; this being so it is better that the most justifiable abortions should occur legally, competently and humanely. Few illicit trades are quite as despicable as that of the back-street abortionist. But to legalize abortion is not to ignore the circumstances which are alleged to make an abortion necessary. "Abortion is a difficult and agonizing decision," the NARAL rightly says, adding: "But it must be an individual choice."

Must it, or should it be an individual choice? I'm not so sure.

Unwanted pregnancies are not always inevitable, although the reality is that there is still much ignorance about contraception, and many women must cope with men who, through ignorance or stupidity, will not co-operate in birth control. Thus abortion is the ultimate way of giving choice to women who previously, perhaps through no fault of their own, were denied it. But the need for an abortion should be clear and convincing; such a serious undertaking should never simply be a matter of convenience, even though the woman may be blameless, and have to endure some hardship if an abortion does not occur.

Let's look at the list above: where a woman would die or be harmed by childbirth it seems clear to me that her right to life takes precedence over that of the foetus. An abortion would be justifiable. If the child seems likely to be born with severe defects? Personally I do not consider this sufficient grounds for abortion; that to take the life of such a child might be doing it a kindness is irrelevent. Similarly I do not believe that the child born of rape or incest should be aborted, although obviously the mother should have the option of relinquishing her technical responsibility.

That no child can be guaranteed happiness does not confer any special right on anyone to dispose of a foetus. All that can be judged in most cases is the woman's own circumstances, and whether it would be better *for her* if she underwent an abortion. But one does not have to be against abortion to recognize that the foetus also has rights, and a humane and cautious balance must be struck between the rights and needs of the mother and those of the imminent individual she carries within her.

The absolutists on both sides of the abortion issue worry me. To say that abortion is never justifiable because in all circumstances killing is wrong, is morally short-sighted; and to say that abortion is always justifiable because the individual woman's choice is all that matters, is also morally short-sighted.

The only constant factor is that abortion is always a tragedy. Often, in my opinion it is a justifiable one. But I don't see how it is a right, nor can I find any philosophical grounds for calling it such.

On that point at least I and the NARAL must agree to differ.

Elved Owens is a Collegian columnist

'NO, I DON'T THINK IT'S REALLY WHAT WE HAVE IN MIND'

Letters

Halloween: a horror show

To the Editor:

I've never written to a publication and my writing ability may not be the best, but maybe you can still see my point.

This campus is a mess.

This past weekend left it as though a tornado dumped the contents of the town dump upon our campus center. This morning on my 10-minute walk to class, I saw at least a dozen workers picking up bottles, cans and paper that our fellow classmates left behind this weekend.

I even saw one worker picking up the endless array of glass particles, one by one. Imagine the time involved?

If we could only allocate the funds used for cleaning up thoughtless students' garbage toward sufficient lighting on campus, I believe that no one could find a shadow on the entire UMass campus.

Skip Knight

Collegian *comics 'rude, humorless'*

To the Editor:

We agree with a recent letter printed in this column regarding the so-called humor of the Collegian's *comics (with the exception of Doonesbury).*

In our opinion they are humorless, rude, and rather distasteful, if not sick. As the young minds of our budding cartoonists lack creativity enough to be considered real cartoonists, we wish they would keep their sick humor to themselves.

Cartoons like "Norma B's" about first sexual encounters; "Beasts" about being raped, and others which must rely on letters to the editor for their material, don't deserve the ink they're printed in!!

Kathleen Baum
Denise Catellier

Halloween vandalism leaves mare badly hurt at Tillson Farm

By SALLY MORGAN
Collegian Staff

In a Halloween weekend incident, several persons apparently entered a Tillson Farm barn Friday night, severely injuring a mare, Tillson worker Paula Haven said yesterday.

Haven, who discovered the injured mare at 8 a.m. Saturday, said she contacted UMass police hours later after the animal had been treated. Police last night could not confirm they had been contacted.

Haven and Animal Science Prof. Dr. Anthony Borton, who later learned of the incident, speculated that persons entered the barn Friday night, scaring some of the animals and causing the mare to jump from its stall and fall to a concrete floor below.

After the fall, Haven said, the mare apparently crashed through the bar doors to escape. Haven said she had checked the barn at 1:30 a.m. Saturday and found everything intact, but discovered the mare "standing in its own blood" seven hours later.

Borton said he believed a group of "pranksters" scared the horse because he later found several beer bottles in the barn. Haven found the horse alert, but in extreme pain."

Bush, Kennedy win straw poll

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Former CIA Director and United Nations Ambassador George Bush, a Republican, and Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a Democrat, each won early presidential preference contests in their respective political parties in a straw poll held on the Amherst Common Saturday.

Bush captured 29 percent of the total 63 votes cast in the Amherst Republican Committee's straw poll. His nearest rival was Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, who finished with 16 percent of the total votes cast.

President Jimmy Carter trailed Kennedy by 49 percent, collecting only 47 of the total 334 votes cast. Kennedy took 63 percent receiving 209 of all votes cast.

After the results, spokespersons from both of the town's political committees were contacted for comments. Amherst Democratic Committee Chairman Jerome Mileur said, "In no sense was the poll a scientific sample." Because of this, Mileur concluded, "What it means is hard to say."

Mileur said he was not suprised at Kennedy's strong showing, nor at California Gov. Jerry Brown's third place place showing. Mileur added that some of the "others" lace showing. Mileur added that some of the "others" receiving votes in the poll were Cong. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., former New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Mickey Mouse.

"Mickey's always good for one vote," jested Mileur.

Alex Culbertson, of the Amherst Republican Committee, speculating on Bush's victory, said, "Maybe Ronald Reagan is perceived as too old, and John Connally as too boisterous — I don't know."

Blood drive seeks donors on campus

Registration for the annual UMass blood drive, scheduled for Nov. 6,7 and 8, began yesterday and continues through Thursday in the Campus Center Concourse from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Organizers of the drive urged donors to register, although walk-ins are welcome.

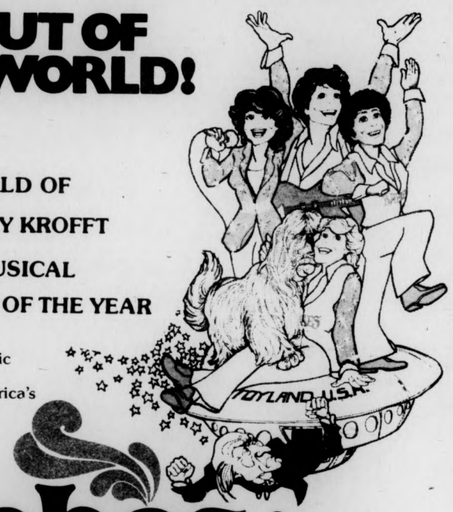
Hours for the drive are Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom.

The drive is a cooperative effort by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, two student service groups. Amherst Senior Citizens, who will be helping with food, and University Women, a group of Umass employees and wives of University employees.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst

FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!



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Tuesday, November 6 8 p.m.
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Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, & New England Ticketron Locations.

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HELD OVER WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R Today 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 & 9:30
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ENDS THURSDAY THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R
Double Creature Feature CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON 3D PLUS IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE
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University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

Thursday, November 1 8 p.m.
Beethoven-*Symphony #5 in C Minor*, Mozart-*Horn Concerto No. 2 (Kavalowski)*, Ravel-*Bolero*.

Friday, November 2 8 p.m.
Schubert-*Symphony No. 2*, Bruckner-*Symphony No. 3*.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public -$9, 8, 7. UMass Students -$7, 6, 5. Senior citizens -$8, 7, 6.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

ARE YOU BEING ROBBED? FIGHT BACK!

Dear Tenant.

Join us in the fight to get back your security deposit. The Umass Off Campus Housing Office, The UMass Legal Services Office and the Consumer Action Center have formed a Security Deposit Task Force in order to furnish the State Attorney General's office with information which could lead to an investigation of landlords for improperly withholding/deducting monies from your security deposit for alleged repairs, damages and/or cleaning. Rather than the landlord evaluating each unit separately, and charging tenants as such. We have included a list of pre-standardized deductions at the right.

Each of us in our separate agencies have been compiling complaints from tenants against former landlords and now think it is time to hear from others. Please fill out the questionnaire at the bottom of the page and mail it back to us by November 1, 1979. You can drop the questionnaire off in person at any of the appropriate agencies cooperating in this effort. If you have any questions do not hesitate to contact us by telephone.

Insuring the safe return of your security deposit monies is a priority for us. Help us to do something about it. Please fill out the questionnaire at the following locations:

Off Campus Housing Office
3 Munson Hall
UMass/Amherst, MA 01003
545-0865

Consumer Action Center
423 Student Union
UMass/Amherst, MA 01003
545-0199

Legal Services Office
922 Campus Center
UMass/Amherst, MA 01003
545-1995

Table H8 Campus Center
Concourse UMass
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday-Friday

This is a copy of the list you may have received:

"The following charges are to be made with no recourse if the apartment is not left in satisfactory condition."

Complete cleaning	$40.00
Complete carpet shampooing	75.00
Burnt carpets (minimum burn)	(each) 15.00
Clean refrigerator	15.00
Clean stove	25.00
Clean bathroom only	15.00
Clean kitchen only	20.00
Clean living room and bedrooms only	20.00
Missing broiler pan	13.00
Missing ice cube trays	(each) 2.00
Broken refrigerator shelf	15.00
Shades	(each) 6.00
Door knobs (Closet and/or Kitchen Cabinet doors)	(ea.) 1.00
Damaged doors (metal) (wood) (bi-fold closet)	80.00
Damaged counter top (contractor's estimate)	
Broken windows or blinds (contractor's estimate)	
Stickers on wall	(each) 5.00
Keys not turned in	15.00
Light fixture globe missing	10.00
Repair and paint damage (per wall)	10.00
Repaint for less than one year occupancy	60.00
Broken damaged or missing screens	(each) 20.00
TV Jacks	4.00

Security Deposit Questionnaire
Please Print

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
TELEPHONE: _____
(If UMass student: Grad_____Undergrad_____ID#_____
SIGNATURE: _____
FORMER ADDRESS: _____
FORMER LANDLORD: _____
FORMER AGENT: _____
1. Amount of Security Deposit you paid at former address:__
2. Amount of deposit returned at end of occupany:_____
3. Were any of the following deductions made?
   a. Refrigerator cleaning__Yes__No__Amt.__rate/hr.
   b. Stove cleaning____Yes____No____Amt.____rate/hr.
   c. Carpet cleaning(professional)Yes__No__Amt__.rate/hr.
   d. Bathroom cleaning__Yes__No__Amt.__rate/hr.
   e. Keys not turned in____.__Yes_____No_____Amt.
4. What other deductions were made by the landlord/agent that are not listed above and what was the amount of each deduction?
_____
_____
5. Did you receive a written statement of deductions?YesNO Were bills or estimates attached?__Yes__No (If so, please attach copies.
6. What deductions do you feel were improper and why?____
_____
_____
7. When did you leave the apartment?_____
8. When did you receive the deposit and itemized list of deductions? _____
9. Have you pursued legal action?_____Yes_____No
10. Do you wish to pursue legal action?_____Yes_____No
11. Were you paid 5% interest on your security deposit?YesNo
Date deposit given to landlord (ie., beginning of tennancy)__
Date tennancy ended_____
12. Additional comments_____
_____
_____

If you are a UMass student please drop off or send questionnaire by campus mail or US mail to:
Security Deposit Task Force
c/o LSO 922 Campus Center
UMass/Amherst, Mass. 01003

or

Security Deposit Task Force
c/o OCHO 3 Munson Hall
UMass/Amherst, Mass. 01003

If you are **not** a UMass student, please send to:

MASSPIRG's Consumer Action Center
423B Student Union
UMass/Amherst, Mass. 01003

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PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS
$10. COMPLETE
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To place a Collegian Classified Ad
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- 8:45 to 3:45, Mon. thru Fri.
- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
- Ken loves ya Attilla!

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1970 VW Camper new trans, clutch, shocks, radials. Also-alarm, snows, new parts-dependable. Asking $2200 586-4307 late eves

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74 Plymouth Satellite PB, PS, air cond, new tires, Cregar rims, extras, $1600 546-5591

New and Used Parts for Triumph, Jaguar, MG and all English cars. Discount Prices 586-2013

1973 Gremlin excellent condition 63000 miles, good gas mileage $1350 or BO call 253-5966

68 Buick Skylark very reliable transportation $450 or BO 253-9557

1968 Rambler new brakes, 20 mpg, 350 BO David 256-6761 after 7

69 Nova needs work. Best offer 256-8650 Kathy evenings

1966 Dodge Dart Slant 6, auto, needs battery, call 665-2322 BO

FOR SALE

Used Furniture Bureaus, Game Tables, Night Tables, Standing Table Lamps, Sofas-bed type, Mirrors, Pictures, Bed Headboards, Rugs, Call 665-8792

Waterbed Mattresses starting from $19.00 build your own frame. call Neptune Showrooms 732-5950 for information call before 4:00

Rossignol competition skis 190cm, look gt bindings, aluminum poles $65 253-2069

Chiorda 10 spd. beaut. cond. $95 256-0468

Epiphone FT-140 Acoustic Guitar three years old, excellent condition $150.00 or best offer 665-3031

New Realistic Car Cassette-$40. Used 160" Yamaha skis-$30. 253-5869

United ½ price tickets call 527-7744 evenings

Queen size bed bookshelf headboard $55 call 549-6970

New Firestone 721 Radial Tire 14", on new Chevy rim, zero miles, cheap, call Jim 256-0158

FOUND

Grey Cat outside Thompson 546-5395

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Free Introductions Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. UMass Campus center Rm. 809 Greatly improve all reading skills, memory concentration. Learn self-hypnosis and or self improvement. Hypnosis Reading Institute. 532-25703

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Athletic Women needed part-time as models for Women's Athletic Mag. Call Val days 323-6311 ext. 378, eves 323-4888

Ski Instructor Trainees Wanted Mount Snow Ski School has positions available for full and part time instructors. Full-time interviews for Ski School all other ski area departments, November 4, 1979 9 A.M.-3 P.M. first floor base lodge. Part-time ski school positions write for applications-Mount Snow Ski School, Mount Snow, Vermont 05356

Community Organizer Do you enjoy working with people helping them change systems and conditions that effect their lives? Someone who likes people, has organizing ability, low frustration level. Bilingual, Spanish or Portuguese a plus. Church sponsored organization. $6850 a year plus travel and health benefits. Call 421-7833 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Native speaker will tutor in Spanish My major is Spanish. Call 253-3707

Look for the display ad on free preview of foot reflexology workshop

Feeling Good! Yoga class Wed. 6:30-8:00 P.M. Oct. 31-Dec. 5 call Mitch Gluckman 549-6578 for registration

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Sentimental Gold Necklace -LORING-lost 10/25 between Mary Lyon and Thpmpson 102 via Campus Center, S. Union, Machmer. Phone 6-4835, keep trying if out.

PERSONALS

One Day At A Time

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Need band to play at party. Varied music, Nov. 16, price negotiable call Casey 546-7264

Anyone interested in forming a Monty Pythonlike group, call Alan 6-8708

DUR—Belated 20th! And midol helps? signed it's so-------weird man!

UMMMB-we are the POWER, the PRIDE, and the CLASS!

People's Gay Alliance Halloween Ball This Wed. at 8:00 at Farley Lodge -Costume - Disco admission two dollars

Curt twenty kisses on the 29th for your twentieth. Today's your day from me Love CJP

Charismatic Prayer Group an Bible Study Campus Center Tuesday October 30 at 8 PM all students welcome

BusinessClub Luncheon presents Prof. Young from Management. He will talk on collective bargaining in Europe on Tuesday Oct. 30, 1979 from 12:00 to 12:50 at Newman Ctr. Cafeteria

Interested in Foreign Policy Domestic Affairs, Presidential Elections, Sex? The Political Science Association will be accepting new members on Wednesday. Sign up at our desk on the concourse

Hey Puppy! You sang Sugar Magnolia great Wednesday Night, thanks for the help!! Love, Jerry!!

Kary-Remember it's better to burn out than it is to. . . .

Sexual Inequality! Does it bother you? If so-write about it. New Collegian Women's Staff seeking reporters. Call Collegian 545-3500.

G.N.P. gives Crampton Spanish Fever

Teddy's ready, how about you? Tonight 7 P.M. CC Rm 101 Get Involved!!!

HB-3rd Anniversary! Love, YCB

Grateful Dead Tickets November 5 Providence 10th row center 549-0339

REWARD

Reward: If anyone leads me to the whereabouts of my elec. typewriter stolen from my Swiss Village apt. Oct. 20. They will be generously rewarded. This was my right arm & the best present I ever got. It's an Underwood, gray and black. Please call 253-7220

RIDE WANTED

Desparate! Montreal for Thanksgiving 546-1291

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Student seeks female roommate(s) to share apart. nonsmoker $150/mo. call 253-5870

Female roommate wanted own room apt bus route $127. 50+ 253-3246

Female housemate wanted for semi-coop non-smoking house near Amherst Center 253-2842

2 people for apt in Sunderland $90+ each begin Jan 1 call 665-4792

ROOM WANTED

Wanted! 3 bdrm apt on bus route for spring sem. call 546-4950 or 546-6906

HELP we would like to take over lease 1 or 2 bdrm apt in Jan 546-6491

Leaving in January? We will take over your lease. Please call eves: Barbara or Caroline 665-7793

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TRAVEL

SKI-Chamonix, French Alps 1/4-13/80 9,000 Vert. ft., 11 areas, 135 lifts $596 includes flight, transfers, room, breakfast, taxes; lifts-$82 Call Scott: 546-4173 or 546-4156

WANTED

Univ Honors to serve as student reps to the Univ Honors Council. Contact Honors Office for details 5-2483

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

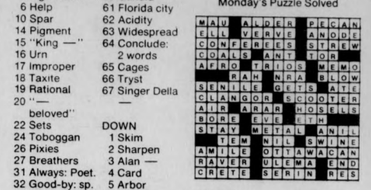
Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

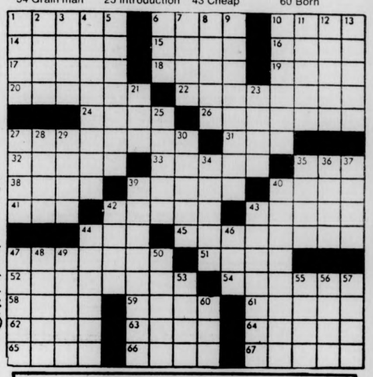
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Light beam
6 Help
10 Spar
14 Pigment
15 "King —"
16 Urn
17 Improper
18 Taxite
19 Rational
20 "— beloved"
22 Sets
24 Toboggan
26 Pixies
27 Breathers
31 Always: Poet.
32 Good-by: sp.
33 Seedcases
35 Wager
38 Coin
39 Abaca
40 Socks
41 Identify
42 Destinies
43 Menu
44 Broach
45 Horizons
47 Shores
51 Tower
52 Journeyed
54 Grain man
58 Frost
59 Candid
61 Florida city
62 Acidity
63 Widespread
64 Conclude: 2 words
65 Cages
66 Tryst
67 Singer Della —

DOWN
1 Skim
2 Sharpen
3 Alan —
4 Card
5 Arbor
6 Everyone
7 Globule
8 Roof borders
9 Snarers
10 Positive reply: 2 words
11 Expect
12 French annuity
13 Clothe
21 Still
23 Minerals
25 Introduction
27 Helicline
28 Girl's nickname
29 Chant
30 Bldg. mngrs.: Slang
34 Hazards
35 "— Free"
36 Italian town
37 Letters
39 Owner
40 Tiny crack
42 Amerce
43 Cheap racehorse
44 Road workers
46 — Kippur
47 Belt
48 Jiffy
49 Spanish man's name
50 Cuttlefish
53 Adroit
55 Burden
56 Large birds
57 Mature
60 Born



DC menu

LUNCH
Jr. Club Sandwich
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Chinese Chicken Wings
Chicken Chow Mein/Noodles
Breaded Veal/Onion Paprika Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Mixed Beans Au Gratin
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Chinese Chicken Wings
Chicken Chow Mein/Noodles
Cheese Strata

HALLOWEEN SHOWING of NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Wednesday, Oct. 31: 7, 9, & 11 p.m.
CCA $1.00 admission

CALVIN ICE CREAM
HOME OF THE 35c ICE CREAM CONE
Milkshakes Sundaes
Half-Gallons
HOURS: MON-WED 12-5 THURS-SAT 12-10
CALVIN ICE CREAM SHOP
233 N. PLEASANT ST.
CARRIAGE SHOPS
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MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy of Music
Orchestra Rehersal
shows 7 & 9 p.m.

Pleasant St Theater
Northern Lights
6, 8, 10 p.m.

Hampshire 4/
When a Stranger Calls
6:15 8:45
Meteor
6:00 8:30
Time After Time
6:00 8:30
Breaking Away
6:15 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
"10"
6:00 8:30
Life of Brian
6:15 8:45
And Justice For All
6:00 8:30
Rocky II
6:00 8:30

Holyoke Cinema
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
The Onion Field
When A Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Bilitis
The Seduction of Joe Tynan
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45
Creature from the Black Lagoon
The China Syndrome
Breaking Away
2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15

Showcase 1-8
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
Meteor
2:00 7:30 9:45
Starting Over
2:00 7:20 9:45
"10"
2:00 7:20 9:45
Apocalypse
1:30 7:10 10:10
Justice For All
1:45 7:30 10:00
Another Pryor
2:00 7:45 9:45
Life of Brian
2:00 7:45 9:45

DARE YOU!?. . .

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A wide variety of candies, snacks & treats

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The next time you have something to sell why not try a Collegian classified?

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- Memorizing
- Weight Control
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- Etc.

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Hypnosis

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Best deal in Town?

Bluewall Happy Hour

Stickwomen fall to Dartmouth

By LINDA REYER
Collegian Staff

Dartmouth's forward Linda Jackson scored a goal assisted by Carol Krensky during the last six minutes of the first half and that was all the Big Green needed to down the stickers yesterday on NOPE field.

Although the stickers were shutout 1-0, they outshot Dartmouth twenty-four to seven.

Dartmouth's goal keeper Claire Johnson had a few key saves that kept the stickers off the scoreboard. One such save occured in the first half when Johnson used her glove to block Laura O'Neil's shot on goal forcing the ball to land on top of the net.

The sticker's offense lacked complete passing through most of the game. "We couldn't connect; they hit and ran and then we hit and ran," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "They outplayed us. They forced us to play their kind of game."

Dartmouth coach Mary Corrigan, ecstatic about the win, said, "UMass had the best of play in the first half. Our score gave us a lot of confidence and threw them off a lot."

The loss brings the UMass record to 12-2. The Regional seedings come out this Sunday. "I don't know where we will be seeded," said Hixon.

The stickers travel to Brown University on Halloween to take on the Bruins.

Kennedy For President

Teddy's Ready, How about You?

Tues. 7 P.M. CC Rm 101

Working Meeting

Organize on Campus
Raise Money
Canvas in New Hampshire
Get Involved!!!

M.B.A. Degree

WHAT: Masters of Business Administration Degree Information Session
When: Tuesday, October 30, 1979 at 7:00 p.m.
Where: Room 120, SBA
Why: Information session for all undergraduates who wish to learn about the MBA degree program and subsequent career opportunities.
Who: Dr. Jack S. Wolf, Associate Dean, School of Business Administration

EVERYONE'S COMING!! TO THE T.O.C. Costume Buffet

TOP of the CAMPUS

Prizes & Entertainment!!
Costumes & Reservations Required
Please call 549-6000 (ext. 639)

$6.95

Halloween Night, Oct 31st, Reservations Limited

Netwomen bow to UNH, come back to beat URI

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

This past weekend, the womens tennis team played in a similar manner to the weather that we have been having of late. Hot one day, cold the next. On Friday they dropped a match to UNH but came back on Saturday and defeated URI. The one and one split was harmonious with their season's percentage of .500 with a 6-6 record.

Against UNH, the cold match, the netwomen ran into a problem that has plaged the squad all year; they seem to fold in the tough matches and not play up to their capabilities. In the UNH match they dropped three matches in the third set that proved very costly in a 6-3 loss that was played in some rather poor weather at UNH. "It often seems as though the other team rises to the occasion and we let them take the match right out of our hands," stated a disgruntled coach John Beal.

The winners for the Minutewomen were Barbara Mills and Chris Carson in singles play and the doubles team of Beth Goldberg and Fran Troy.

After playing poorly in the UNH match the netwomen had to face a good URI team the following day at home. This time they turned things around completely and played a good tough match and soundly defeated the women from Rhode Island by the score of 6-3.

In this match they did everything they failed to do versus UNH.

With the score tied at two apiece, the Minutewomen took charge and put the match away by winning four of the five remaining matches. The key match of the day was the doubles team of Liz Case and Sue Donovan coming from behind to take the third set of their match and give the Minutewomen a two-match lead at 4-2.

The victors in the URI match were captain Joanne Vennochi (6-3, 6-3), Sally Fryberger (6-1, 6-4), and Chris Carson (1-6, 6-3, 6-2) in singles. The doubles teams of Fran Troy and Beth Goldberg (6-2, 7-6-5-0 tie-breaker), Beth Noble and Carollyn Tarbell (4-6, 6-3, 6-2), and Liz Case and Sue Donovan (6-7, 7-6, 6-2) also won for UMass.

Sports notices

INTRAMURAL CO-REC SWIM MEET — Wed. Oct. 31 at Boyden Pool. Sign in at 6:00 p.m. with the meet starting at 7:00 p.m. Pick up rules and regulations at IM office. Teams are minimum of two men and two women with six men and six women recommended.

RACQUETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL — Intramural schedule has started on Oct. 29. Pick up your schedule at the IM office if you haven't done so.

NOPE BUILDING — Closed November 10-12.

BOYDEN GYM — For new hours, refer to Gold Recreational Facility Schedule effective on Oct. 29.

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL — Any Stockbridge student interested in trying out for the Stockbridge basketball team should report to Curry Hicks Cage tonight at 7:00 p.m.

GPE CLASSES — The General Physical Education Dept. is sponsoring a Figure Skating Activities class which will begin on Nov. 5. Interested persons may still add this class by stopping by Boyden 224 between 8:30-4:30 this week. Available skating times are Monday-Friday from 10-12a.m. at Orr Rink. There is a fee of $35.00 for ice rental and professional instruction. One credit upon successful completion. Also, the GPE ice hockey class will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 a.m. at Orr Rink.

This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood lagering produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

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Budweiser®
KING OF BEERS®

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE GENUINE

Cross-country runner Paul Beaulieu has been named the athlete of the week by the *Collegian* sports staff for his efforts at the Penn State Invitational. (Staff photo by Jane Wolfson)

this Bud's for you!

Natural Light
Announces the Ray Jay Look-Alike Contest!!
We may call you Ray, or we may call you Jay
or we may call you a WINNER!!

TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.

1st Prize - $50.00
2nd Prize - $25.00
Plus Many Other Prizes!
We provide hats & moustaches. All you need is a fat cigar, dark suit, and an ugly tie!
"Just say Natural"

— HAPPY HOUR PRICES —
NATURAL LIGHT 12 oz BTLS 75c
— DANCING —

THE PUB
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AMHERST

DO YOU WANT FRESH BAGELS

Delivered to your door on Saturday or Sunday mornings?

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Tel. 253-5184 M-Th: 4-12 mid
Sat & Sun 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

- Large Assortment
- Order before Thursday Mid. and get a discount!

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA

ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. - RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE — WHEN A STRANGER CALLS — Today at — R (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

SEAN CONNERY — it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h.... METEOR — Today at — PG (6:00 @$1.50)-8:30

AN INGENIOUS THRILLER! — TIME AFTER TIME — Today at — PG (6:00 @$1.50)-8:30

AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH — BREAKING AWAY — Today at — PG (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

A temptingly tasteful comedy — "10" — Today at — R (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30

AL PACINO — AND JUSTICE FOR ALL — Today at — R (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30

Hank if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S — LIFE OF BRIAN — Today at — R (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

SYLVESTER STALLONE — ROCKY II — Today at — PG (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30

Danny Guidera

So long, Say Hey

Item: Commissioner orders Willie Mays to "disassociate" himself from baseball.

Bowie Kuhn has all the tact of a falling safe. Kuhn, in a fit of pomposity and/or stupidity, take your pick, issued this proclamation because of Willie's connection with a New Jersey casino. It would be too much for the commissioner to simply state what he meant and still means, that Mays cannot hold a paying job with a major league franchise. Kuhn, however, being the legal Garbanze bean had to use Supreme Court-speak to muddle the whole thing into oblivion.

Sure Willie can still go to OldTimer's games, Hall of Fame Inductions, and Little League dinners. There will be no revisionism of Pepsi and Schaefer Circle of Sports commercials, and no purge of Willie Mays baseball cards. The sky isn't falling.

Regardless, however, of Kuhn's handling of the matter, this may have been one of the few cases in his infamous commionership where Kuhn is right in principle, even if he doesn't know how to say it. The office of Commissioner of Baseball was created expressly as the result of the fixing of the 1919 World Series, and designed as a watchdog to keep the rot of gambling out of the game.

Now that gambling on professional sports is legal in some states, baseball cannot allow itself to be connected and contaminated by this nefarious activity. The sport can tolerate arrogance, stupidity, egomania, or even Howard Cosell. But it cannot allow itself to fall into the state that college basketball was in during the '50s or profesional wrestling. It just doesn't fly.

Item: Former Indiana Pacer signs with Women's League

When the New Jersy Gems of the

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. (File photo).

Women's Basketball League open their season in a little while, Ann Meyers will be starting at guard. Remember Ann Meyers? She was the former UCLA star drafted and signed by the Indiana Pacers of the NBA. Wow, everyone said, a woman signed by a major league sport. Pretty soon they'll start having swingpersons and sixth persons off the bench.

Great. So the Pacers sign this woman and she is never heard from again. As long as crap like this goes on women's sports will continue to be thought of as a fifth-grade fart joke. Fortunately this institution of higher learning fields one of the best women's hoop teams around so anyone with two good eyes and a fairly connected thought process can see that the women play just as tough, hard, and exciting ball as the men.

The only difference is that most male hoopsters are bigger than most female hoopsters. This really doesn't matter until Meyers has to drive against Bob Lanier. Personslaughter, as Dick Young of the *New York Daily News* called it.

Ann Meyers is not a Pacer, as everyone (including the jerks who signed her) knew. Now, every beer-bellied fatso who couldn't last twenty seconds against any woman athlete actually believes his idiotic notions that women athletes are silly and ninth-rate and still wear little plaid skirts on the court.

Item: White becomes free-agent.

If you ever need a reason to hate the Yankees, wait until after the upcoming free-agent draft. Roy White has declared himself a free agent, and if the New Yorkers don't re-sign him, well, the other one-third of New York that still likes the Yankees will, en masse, tell their team to go to hell.

Roy White has been the class of the Bronx Bombers since 1965, through the Jerome Ave. pipsqueak days to the present era of Reg-gie. Throughout it all, he has done nothing more than give the Yankee his best. The only honorarium the team ever gave to him was to change his number from 48 to 6, and that was when CBS owned the team.

So what kind of respect do the Yankees return? Sure they'll give multi-million dollar contracts to Goose Gossage, Reggie Jax, even Rawlings Eastwick III, or evn create positions for Tommy John or Looie Tiant afte they retire. But what is there for Roy White?

Earlier this year, during the Yankees' nightmare season, White asked to be traded. He had had it up to his proverbial nuts with Steinbrenner. The next time White came to bat at Yankee Stadium he received a five-minute standing ovation from a crowd that has been known to throw smoke bombs and pelt Reggie Jackson with Reggie Bars.

With the recent version of the Yankees looking like a Coney Island frwak show, they should be honored to have a man like Roy White wearing the pinstripes.

Naw, says Steinbrenner.

On the move:
Women run short

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

With their top five runners not competing, the UMass Minutewomen suffered losses to UNH 32-100, UVM 33-100, and URI 64-100 last Friday on UNH's home course. The Minutewomen's top five bypassed the meet in order to save their best performances for the Easterns held next Saturday at Penn. State.

The Minutewomen who competed Friday ran some of their best times ever over the 3.1 mile course. First for the UMass women was senior 'Dill' Wilson, 16th, who ran a season best of 19:06. Finishing second for the Minutewomen was Cindy Martin, 19th, who ran her best time by 35 seconds with 19:22. Martin is normally a half-miler for UMass track and this was her first race of the season. Barb Callanan, 20th, Carol Rasmussen, 21st, and Caroline Gardner, 25th, were the remaining UMass scorers. Both Rasmussen and Gardner ran their best times by over 30 seconds.

"I'm happy it turned out the way it did. The course was very dangerous because of the roots that had been covered by leaves. A UNH runner and Barb Callanan twisted their ankles. By not running our top five we've kept them healthy," Coach Pete Pfitzinger said.

Pfitzinger and the team decided to save the best runners for the Easterns on November 3. The top five, who led the team to the New England Championship on October 20, are preparing for the Easterns with more speed workouts. Seven Minutewomen including Judy McCrone, Cathy Petrick, Julie Burke, Tricia Moores, Linda Welzel, Robyn Dally and one runner yet to be chosen will travel to Penn. State.

Men finish third

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

COLLEGE PARK, Penn. — In their most impressive display of running all season, the men's cross country team place third at the four-team Penn State Invitational held yesterday afternoon.

Penn State, the number one team in the east, fourth in the country last year, and one of the top six this year, easily won the event with a perfect score of 15 points, placing men in the top five spots. Larry Mangan of the Niftany Lions won the 5.2 mile event with a time of 24:40, breaking the old course record by 17 seconds.

Minutemen harrier Paul Beaulieu placed first for UMass, finishing in the twelfth spot overall with a time of 26:03. It was Beaulieu's best performance on the season. Team captain Rick Walls and junior Mike Doiron, also turned in excellent races with Walls finishing tied for 16th with the time of 26:12 respectively.

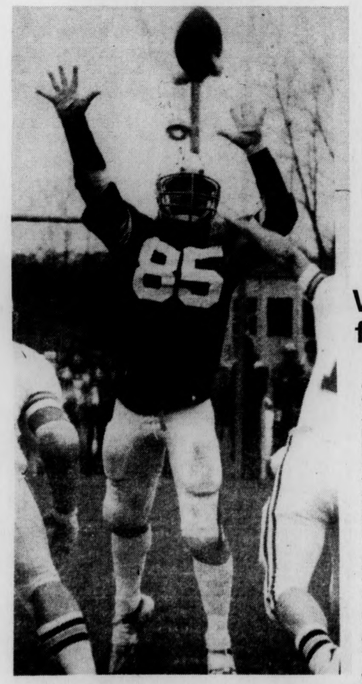
Finishing in the fourth and fifth spot for the Minutemen were senior Steve MacDougall and junior Kevin Molteni in 21st and 23rd place with times of 26:31 and 26:34 respectively.

Overall, the finishing order was Penn State 15, Rutgers 75, UMass 89, and West Virginia 114. "They ran their best race of the year," said Minutemen coach Ken O'Brien. "I was very pleased, this wasn't an unusual performance for us, it's just what we shopuld be doing. We blew out West Virginia, who beat us at the Eastern Eight meet, and after the race we still felt good."

This was a must situation for the Minutemen who will be racing a week from this Saturday at Franklin Park, Boston, at the qualifying meet for the Nationals. The three winning teams from New England will then travel to Lehigh, PA to race in the Nationals.

Although originally 10 teams were scheduled to participate in the first running of the invitational, only four teams were able to. This meet was designed to replace the ICAA's which UMass is no longer able to participate in due to their leaving of the ECAC, the same held true for the other teams participating in the event.

It's mine!



UConn linebacker Dewey Raymond picks off a Mike McEvilly pass during last Saturday's Huskies-Minutemen gridiron clash at UConn. UMass was shutout in the game by a score of 24-0. (Staff photo by John Bunting.)

Spikers on the road

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team takes to the highway again, as they travel to the University of Hartford tonight for a tri-match against Hartford and Eastern Connecticut.

Now with a record of 14-6, UMass is coming off a tough loss against Southern Conn. last Saturday. However, according to coach Elaine Marasco, the team is ready for tonight's matches.

Last year, UMass swept both squads: the Minutewomen overwhelmed Eastern 15-6, 15-1, and fought off Hartford in three games.

After Hartford, UMass heads to Smith College for a Thursday night match.

In JV action, UMass upped its record to 3-1 last Thursday night, as they got by Mount Holyoke 15-12, 12-15, 15-8, 15-6. Good serving and passing to the frontcourt helped the Minutewomen overcome a pesky Lyon squad.

The JV's next game is Wednesday night, when tney host Northeastern at NOPE gym. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Watson a free agent

BOSTON (AP) —Slugger Bob Watson declared himself a free agent yesterday but the Boston Red Sox said they still hope to sign the big first baseman to a new contract.

Watson came to Boston in a midseason trade with the Houston Astros for a pair of minor league pitchers and cash, then hit .337 with 13 home runs and 53 RBI in 84 games.

The 33-year-old Watson, who had played his entire career with Houston until the June 13 trade, had been negotiating with the Red Sox and had expressed a desire to return to Boston.

The Red Sox received word from the office of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn that Watson, faced with a Monday deadline for settling his status, decided to test the open market.

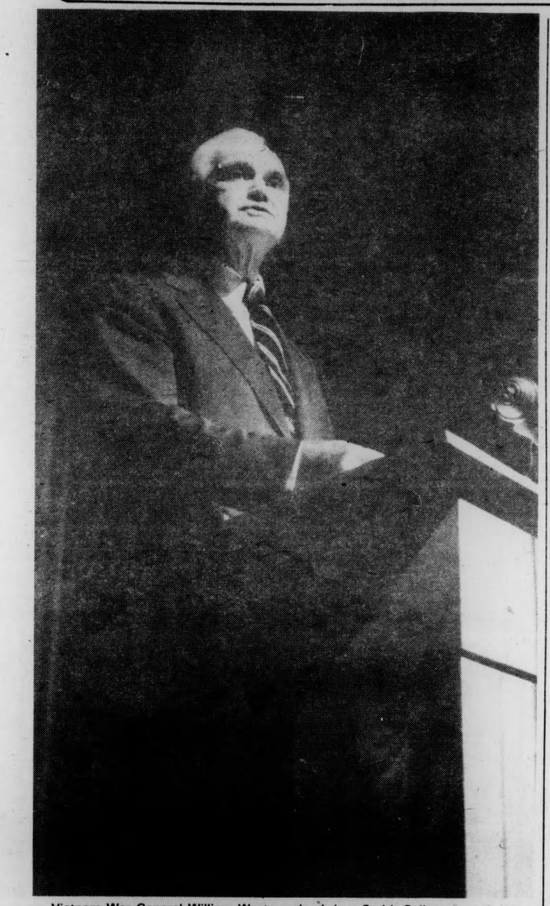
New York Yankees first baseman Jim Spencer (left) and shortstop Bucky Dent (right) put to rest their free agency thoughts by signing multi-year contracts with the Yankees yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIV, ISSUE 40 Wednesday, October 31, 1979

Collegian

1979, Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500



Vietnam War General William Westmoreland, in a Smith College speech last night entitled "Soviet Threat to Political Democracy," reiterated the need for continued U.S. readiness against Soviet aggression. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Minor program due in spring

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian Staff

UMass students may be able to declare an officially recognized minor for the first time next spring, Harry Schumer, chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Council, said yesterday.

"In all probability the optional minors program will be approved through the regular channels by January," Schumer said, adding that students would be able to choose a minor during course selection week for the Fall 1980 semester.

So far, only the English, physics and German departments have pushed their programs through the proper curriculum committee for consideration by the Academic Matters Council, Schumer said. But he said minors programs from other departments will be coming in all year for further approval.

The proposal for the optional undergraduate minors program was first presented to the Faculty Senate by the Academic Matters Council last March, said Marita Perlak of the Provost's Office. It was developed by faculty members with the help of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

The Board of Trustees approved the proposal in June, clearing the way for individual departments to draw up their own guidelines for a minors program if they chcose to.

Although requirements for a minor may differ between departments, the proposed program calls for a minimum of 15 credits. Each department must present its program proposal to its school or college curriculum committee and dean for approval.

Once approved within the school, each program is sent to the Academic Matters Council for passage, and finally to the entire Faculty Senate. The procedure is the same used to approve any new University course, Schumer said.

English Department Head John Clayton said he expected the Faculty Senate to pass the three programs already drawn up "within two to three weeks" and "without any problem." He also said other departments within College of Arts and Sciences would have no trouble getting minors programs approved by the CAS curriculum committe.

The School of Business Administration had decided not to participate, said Joan

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State justice wants law education program

By CAROL MORTON
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts needs a statewide program to teach the basic principles of law in every high school, State Supreme Court Chief Justice Edward Hennessey told a capacity Campus Center audience yesterday.

Hennessey was the keynote speaker at the fourth annual "Teaching About Law" conference, sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Law-Related Education. Association members include teachers, lawyers, judges and others interested in promoting legal education.

"It is a mystery why we don't have a law-related education program now," Hennessey said. "Students are interested in becoming aware of how law affects their environment."

Possible results of such a program would be more widespread understanding of the law, Hennessey said, which would lead to increased respect for it and decreased crime among some people.

"It would be difficult to trace such a cause and effect relationship," the chief justice conceded after his speech, "but I have no doubt that it would exist."

Money is the reason we do not have law education program now, Hennessey said. "It would be a magnificant way to spend a moderate sum of money," he asserted.

Outlining other reasons for the proposed program, Hennessey pointed to the U.S. Constitution, saying students must have a basic understanding of individual rights granted in the Bill of Rights. "While protecting people against the increasing amount of crime, we must continue to protect individual rights and freedoms," he stated.

Hennessey described the murder of a college student, in which the public believed that the arrested suspects were guilty before they were even tried. "We should be disturbed because this indicates a lack of understanding of the basic principle that a defendant is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty."

Carter panel calls for nuke changes

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The presidential commission on Three Mile Island yesterday called for "fundamental changes" in the way nuclear plants are built, operated and regulated, but said adoption of its recommendations still would not "assure the safety of nuclear power."

The commission told President Carter that a broad range of deficiencies — from licensing and regulating atomic plants to the training of operators — made an atomic accident such as the one at Three Mile Island "eventually inevitable."

The panel called last March's accident the worst to occur at a U.S. commercial nuclear reactor, but said health effects probably were limited to "severe mental stress" to area residents.

Radiation released was so minor that it may never be possible to detect whether the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa., will caused additional cases of cancer among those who live near the facility, the commission said.

The 12-member panel's findings are advisory and many of its recommendations, including a proposal that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be abolished, would take congressional approval.

In accepting the report, Carter said the recommendations "will be studied very carefully" and that after an analysis he will make a report to Congress and the nation.

But he said, "Our own assessment and our decisions on what to do cannot be made immediately, and we'll have to be very careful and very methodical in our recommendations to the public."

However, members of the commission, at a news conference, voiced fears of another serious accident unless there is fast action.

"I have this terrible feeling that somewhere out there is another accident waiting to happen," said Carolyn Lewis, one of the panel's strongest critics of the nuclear industry.

Theodore Taylor, a nuclear engineer, said, "we're going through a period of risks" until the recommendations are implemented.

Commission Chairman John G. Kemeny and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt expressed the panel's serious concerns about the NRC. "No one is running that particular agency," Kemeny declared. "We even have some doubt they are very clear what their mission is.

Babbit called the NRC "a headless agency" that "lacks the sense, direction, the vitality that is necessary to administer safety consideration on a dayto-day basis."

Chairman John Kemeny of the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island holds a copy of the commission's final report at a news conference in Washington yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

DIGEST

Woman chosen education secy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter chose Shirley M. Hufstedler, a federal appeals court judge, to be the nation's first secretary of education, but held out the possibility yesterday that she may be named to the Supreme Court if a vacancy occurs there.

The president described Mrs. Hufstedler, 54, as "one of the best minds in the country," and as someone "who could take a new fresh look at the way we educate our children."

Carter's decision was reached Monday after he met the California jurist for the first time. Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said it was understood in that meeting that Mrs. Hufstedler "will not be precluded" from consideration for a high court post.

Militants attack US embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)— About 300 militant leftists attacked the U.S. Embassy yesterday, firing guns and screaming "We will take the embassy!" authorities reported.

They said U.S. Marine guards and Salvadoran troops used tear gas to repel the invaders who climbed the embassy fence but were driven back before they could force their way into the building. Two Marine were reported to have been slightly wounded.

"They surrounded the embassy building for a few minutes and they may have hurled a Molotov Cocktail on the western side of the building," said embassy spokesman Vitas Dambrava.

In Washington, State Department officials said one Marine guard was wounded slightly when a bullet grazed his ear. They said the Marine probably was saved by his helmet. No details were given about the second injured Marine, but officials said his wound was not serious.

US arms rushed to SE Asia

SINGAPORE (AP) — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said yesterday that more U.S. military hardware is being rushed to Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines to strengthen the armies of those countries.

In Prague, meanwhile, Vietnam's defense chief was quoted in a Czechoslovak newspaper as saying the United States and China are arming unidentified forces for an attack on Cambodia.

Holbrooke told a news conference here that the United States was again getting involved in Southeast Asia by supporting the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines — known as ASEAN.

Asked whether Vietnam would invade Thailand, he said "the Vietnamese have stated that they would not. We attach great importance to that statement."

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UMass drinkers surveyed to determine tolerance

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

In the next few weeks, approximately one of every sixteen UMass students will receive a seven-page questionairre on their drinking habits.

The consumer survey is distributed by the Alcohol Education Project, a federally funded program whose goal is to promote responsible use of alcohol on campuses.

The purpose of the questionairre is "to give creedance to our assumptions concerning alcohol use on campus," according to E.T. Mellor, workshop coordinator for the project. Mellor said the survey had been invaluable in helping staff members "get more insight into who we're dealing with."

Mellor cited examples of the survey "targeting specifically who the problem drinker is on campus." With this information, workshops can be designed to help these people, he said.

Another function of the survey is to "show results," said Bernie Jaworski, the staff member in charge of distributing and analyzing the survey. Jaworski explained the program is in the final year of a five-year federal grant and results of the survey will be made available to the government and other universities participating in the program. Some of the data has been presented in academic journals, Jaworski noted.

Both Mellor and Jaworski stressed the confidential nature of the survey. Jaworski said despite a number on each survey for coding purposes, no record of individual replies is kept. He said the response rate is lower than in past years, with between 30-40 percent of the surveys returned.

Mellor went on to explain the function of the Alcohol Education Project. He said the project provides workshops on fourteen different aspects of alcohol and drug use to Heads of Residence and Cluster Residential Assistants on an "as requested" basis.

The project peer educators will speak to "around 3,000" students during the school year. Mellor termed the workshops "very successful" in part because of what he called the "ripple effect." He said the workshops reach a small percentage of students in each dorm, who then tell others in their dorm what they have learned.

Mellor mentioned another example of how the survey had helped him conduct the workshops. At the beginning of the program, Mellor assumed that most students attending the workshops were non- or light drinkers.

However, survey and workshop results showed that those attending the workshops represented " a definite cross section or middle group" of UMass student drinkers. This finding helped the project change its focus toward the entire student body, Mellor said.

Russell denies customer charges

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

As three area women face criminal charges stemming from an incident at Russell's Liquor store in Amherst last month store owner William Russell has denied charges of physical and verbal harassment on the part of store employees.

Russell's denial followed two letters written to the *Collegian* yesterday by area residents claiming they witnessed customers being physically and verbally threatened by store employees within the past year.

Refuting charges that store employees have harassed store customers "at any time," Russell added, "Nobody in this store is picking on anybody, although sometimes we have to police ourselves."

Russell also said he "wasn't sure how other (package) stores operate, but we watch customer's I.D.'s very carefully, for our own protection, and for the protection of our customers.

"If I spend all my time looking for trouble, I wouldn't be in this business," he said.

Russell had previously denied charges made by the Amherst Defense Committee that three area women were attacked in his store by Amherst police earlier this semester.

The three women involved, Ada Griffin, a Hampshire College student, Gina Stevens, an Amherst College student, and Sheila Johnson, a librarian at Amherst College, will be tried on Nov. 21 at Hampshire County District Court in Northampton on charges of disorderly conduct, stemming from the Russell's incident. According to Amherst College President Julian Gibbs, legal fees for the three defendants will be paid for by Amherst College.

In a press release issued by the Amherst Defense Committee, the committee claimed the three defendants "were attacked and physically brutalized by four Amherst Police officers...while making a purchase at Russell's Liquor store on September 29." Defendant Griffin said that she had not given her version of the Russell's incident to anyone on the Committee.

The Amherst Defense Committee could not be reached for comment.

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The winning team from the UMass-H.C. Tug-O-War will receive a $1000.00 scholarship to be presented to the school's Athletic Dept.

GET YOUR TEAMS READY NOW!!

Harassment suit against QR expanded

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Two UMass students have expanded their civil suit against the Quonset Disco in Hadley and two alleged bouncers to increase claims from $40,000 to $210,000 each, while assistant manager, Hazel Cunningham, is angry over the subsequent loss of business.

Bruce Goodchild, 30, and Byron Canney, 31, both UMass students, claim they were physically and verbally harassed by alleged bouncers Sean Kinneen and Matthew Sunter of Amherst in an amended claim made Oct. 22.

However, Cunningham said the disco does not employ bouncers on Wednesday nights because it offers disco lessons with an open disco afterward, and business is slow. Cunningham said she knows only one of the five alleged bouncers, whom she said was a former employee. She said the alleged bouncers were "not employed by the disco. Anybody can check our payroll."

People's Gay Alliance members claim that on four consecutive Wednesday nights beginning March 27, they were not allowed to dance together at the disco.

Owner Henry Kurzdlowski said his entertainment license prohibits "improper dancing" by patrons. "Men dancing together is all right," he said. The first two times men danced together nothing happened, he said, but the third time, "one guy dropped his pants, and other men were kissing on the side of the neck and cuddling. That's not proper for a dance floor."

Goodchild and Canney, along with two other men, "John Doe' and "Richard Roe," who filed the suit under pseudonymns to avoid family and peer pressure, were assaulted by the bouncers without justification, they said, and the management did not try to stop them.

Each of the original plantiffs, Goodchild and Canney, is suing the disco and the two bouncers separately for $10,000 on each of seven claims, resulting in a total claim of $210,000 each.

However, Cummingham insisted, "There was no fight at any time. The police were mad when they arrived on April 4. At least five squad responded to the call. They assumed that I made the call. But there wasn't one blow thrown; it was embarassing for all of the crusiers."

Kurzydlowski said his lawyer does not even want to bother with the suit. "Business at the disco was badly hurt by the publicity, he said. "We had to close the disco on Wednesday nights and discontinue the disco lessons. Somebody ought to be responsible. If somebody was injured, that would be a different story." He added he had heard nothing from Goodchild and Canney until Oct. 2, "when we were slapped with a law suit."

SGA activities: debate continues on student money

Editor's note: This is the first of a bi-weekly column detailing the activities of the Student Government Association.

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Leaders of the Student Government Association said yesterday they were encouraged by a negotiation session with UMass vice president Bernice Braden last Friday.

Braden met with SGA officials in an attempt to settle a dispute between student leaders and the University administration over the control of student activities funds.

SGA Co-President and student trustee Rich LaVoice said Braden agreed to allow the SGA to submit proposed revisions to the trustees' program statement, which budgets monies from the Student Activities Trust Fund. The SATF, the $84 fee which each undergraduate is required to pay yearly, has normally been allocated by the Student Senate, LaVoice said, and he challenged the trustees' allocation of these funds.

LaVoice said he plans to delete all references to exact dollar figures in the trustees' program statement. "No other program statements set dollar amounts," he said.

The revisions will be submitted to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson November 5, and will eventually be submitted to the trustees for final action.

Co-op Dispute

In another meeting last week with Vice Chancellor for Adminstration and Finance George Beatty, SGA Co-director of Communications Joel Weissman said Beatty had agreed to rescind his order, barring the Union Video Center from conducting business with University departments.

Beatty's verbal mandate of the University Procurement Office last week barred University departments from dealing with student-run businesses. Weissman said Beatty had cancelled the planned rental of equipment from UVC by the Continuing Education Division.

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Psych major Elaine Bolduc takes advantage of a Halloween prop while studying for a quiz yesterday. (Staff photo by Patricia Key)

English prof picks art proposals

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

UMass English Professor Bernard Bell will be in Washington D.C. tomorrow, helping to evaluate project proposals for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The organization is a clearinghouse for the humanities which allocates state and federal funds and matches private contributions.

Bell was appointed to the six-man panel by virtue of his expertise in the studies of American culture, with a special focus on Afro-American interests. He sees his appointment as an opportunity to fulfill his obligation to his profession and the interests of blacks and other minorities.

"It is a stimulating and enriching experience to participate in the process of evaluating grant proposals for the nation," Bell said. "It is an honor to be chosen."

The proposals cover such topics as literary and language research and are designed to stimulate new research and advance scholarship in the humanities, Bell said.

The panel considers many aspects of the proposals, including the qualifications of the coordinator and the amount of funds requested. It also hears comments from specialists in the field. The recommendations of the panel go to the national board and then to the director of the program. Bell said that, in most cases, the panel's recommendations are accepted.

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Black Affairs

Zimbwabwe's own "Maonei"

By TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

"When I came to UMass I was not on a scholarship and I wasn't supposed to work, so a way for me to make some income was to sell clothes I had made by hand," said Maonei Bwerinofa, an African student from Zimbwabwe.

Many of you who have walked through the campus center concourse have undoubtably taken a few minutes to admire the handiwork and creative genius of Maonei. She has been in the United States for four years attending Greenfield Community College at first and then coming to UMass in 1977 to finish her work in public health.

"I started putting things out and would put a few things at first, many of friends told me that my prices were too low for the handmade clothes. I saw that I could make something selling the clothes so I made a lot more items and people bought them and still do," Maonei said.

Maonei came to the United States at urgence of the same family that her brother had lived with when he came here in 1965.

"This family had been writing me letters since I was ten years old. I wasn't much interested in coming to the United States but Mr. and Mrs. Rugg asked me to in their letters. I really wanted to see them because I had been writing to someone I had never seen," she said.

"I wanted to see what they were like and what type of life they lived," Maonei said. The family lives in Greenfield. "My brother attended Clark University and came to UMass to get his masters in Geology," she said.

"My brother is in Canada now, but I want to go back to Zimbwabwe. It would be difficult for me to go back because of the war. My parents advise me to stay here because it is really hard to travel in and out of the country now," she said.

Her father also writes to her that there are a lot of people who want her to come back and help out. Her education in health is much more needed in Zimbwabwe. Maonei lives near a town called Fort Victoria and says she doesn't like living in the United States that much.

"For a student the United States is alright, but I wouldn't want to live here. I have found working here and talking to many people that a lot of them here need to know more about Africa. They have asked me all types of questions like, did I learn to speak English in a tree?" Maonei said.

There are a lot of South African students up here. I have friends form Algeria, Nigeria, Mali, Kenya, Ghana and people from all over Africa," she said.

Maonei sells baby clothes for babies of all ages, dashikis, skull caps, hats, mittens, scarves, afghans, pot holders, shirts and sweaters. She is on the concourse every Friday at 9 a.m.

Maonei Bwerinofa sits behind some of the handmade clothes she has made. Maonei makes the clothes from patterns that she makes herself. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Announcements

CABBS

CABBS is having it's third workshop of a series throughout the semester. This one will be on interviewing. It will be given by Dr. Alice Smith, Acting Assistant Director of Placement Services. It will be held this Thurs., Nov. 1, at 6:00 p.m., room 109, New Africa House. We urge all CABBS members to attend and all others who are interested. Interviewing is a skill we must all utilize at some point. P.S. Members remember to bring your dues. CABBS would like to extend it's thanks to all those who helped in making their first fund raising event a success.

Hair

Hair, Facials and Oil treatments, by Lucinda 9-5 Mon.-Fri. in New Africa House. Haircuts by Barry Wed. and Fri.

Yvonne's

Yvonne will be selling her special breads down in New Africa House, every Friday.

Steering Committee

Attention all Third World groups and members. The steering committee meeting is not this Thursday, but next Thursday at the same time in the New Africa House. It is important that all Third World members attend.

Members of the Third World Community gather to pose with Mongo Santamaria who performed on campus last Friday. Santamaria's performance was a beautiful experience as many people danced throughout the whole show. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Information Data Bank IDB TIPS Tape Information Phone Service
Information for UMass
A list of study spaces on campus, compiled by the Information Data Bank, is available at our office in 227 Whitmore as well as in the main library and its branches. A list of all UMass libraries' hours is also available.
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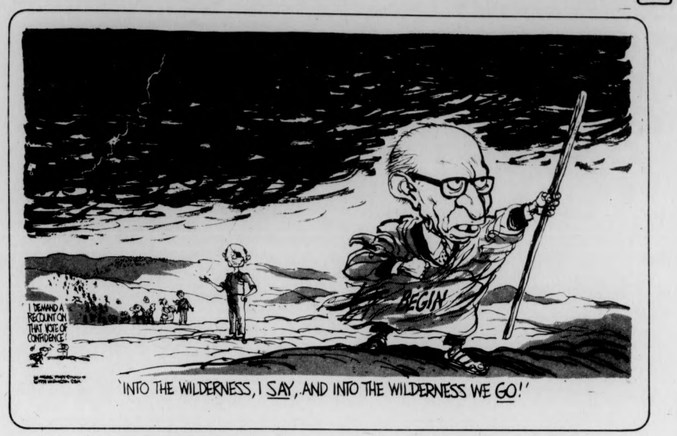
Editorial/Opinion



Letters

Does anybody remember any university pride?

To the Editor

As I approached my office in the Campus Center this morning, I was appalled by the debris littering the main campus, apparently the aftermath of the weekend's festivities. I subsequently learned that the Southwest area, especially in the vicinity of the Hampden Commons, was in even worse condition.

I have been associated with large universities long enough to realize that a certain amount of trashing is inevitable following a weekend revelry. Nevertheless, what greeted me this morning was matched only, in my experience, by the devastation wrought on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin in 1970 when the Governor called out the National Guard to quell anti-war demonstrations; the only thing missing was the lingering odor of tear gas. Since Hallowe'en is only a minor holiday, I shudder to imagine what will occur during a major event.

Many university communities take pride in their campuses. I sincerely hope we can gain the equanimity and moderation necessary to prevent a repetition of last weekend's dreadful excesses.

Robert R. Wellman
Professor and University Ombudsman

An 18-year-old's view of the residents of UMass

To the Editor

It has come to my attention that the University of Massachusetts is filled with immature acting students. I am a resident of Southwest and I am under the age of 18. I live with my parent. I have seen in the time I have been here that students are not educated in how to act with good manners.

The minority of upperclassmen that are very immature, are allowed to influence the majority of new underclassmen (freshmen specifically) to do whatever they like to with no thought to others. It seems to me that no one is trying to control the influence of these upperclassmen over these freshmen. For example, these last couple of years incidents have been seen where yelling matches between dorms has taken place, the language of which was the most sexist, racist, and foul I have ever heard. I was told about one incident where students went as far as throwing burning furniture out the windows of one of the towers of Southwest.

Isn't it time that these children were educated in how to act with good manners. After all isn't that what the students are here for, Education!.

Name withheld upon request

The masters of the media

When you have no defense to proven facts, resort to childish name-calling. That should be the motto of the UMass Zionist Alliance (UMZA) and P. Kamens/B. Shapiro's letters of October 17, 1979. Each accused us, the Iranian Moslem Students Assoc. (IMSA) of being racist, anti-Semitic, and associated us with a neo-Nazi-white supremacist organization. IMSA presented irrefutable facts: names and pictures of the chief executives of this country's mass media. That most are Jewish, seems to upset UMZA and Kamens/Shapiro. It was not IMSA who made race an issue. IMSA has no objection to any race or group of people having interest in or holding executive positions at major and minor media businesses. So long as that property/power position is not used to oppress, exploit or mislead other people.

Masters of the Media was drawn from *More* magazine, a well-respected trade publication. The issues raised from this raw data are: Who are the owner of the national electronic and print media? Who are the chief executives? Is it possible that news events are excluded or presented in a highly prejudiced manner to advance or support privately held political, economic, or social topics?

Only viewers of the mass media can answer these questions, but only after reading *Masters of the Media*. Read, and then think about the masters of the media, judge for yourself after reading various newspapers and watching the major T.V. networks and news programming.

Mis-directed UMZA and Kamens/Shapiro displayed their skill at directing our attention away from the issues. Sorry but it didn't work. Iranians are Asian, and therefore we cannot be white-supremacists. Iran did not harbor Nazi war criminals as others did, we therefore cannot be neo-Nazi, anti-Semetic, or anti-Jewish. Iran has broken all formal and trade relations with racist South Africa's government, we therefore cannot be racists.

However, the Zionist government that illegally occupies Palestinian land has direct financial, military, and diplomatic ties with racist South Africa. That Zionist government's miniature "death industry" sells military arms to South Africa to assist in the oppression of the Black majority population. Zionist "Israel" requires proof of your mother's Jewish ancestry before full citizenship rights are given.

After removing the smoke screen, question: Who are the racists, who are the fascists, who are the ethnic supremacists? Surely not the IMSA or the Iranian people.

On October 19, 1979 Santis presented a lackluster editorial. He cites exceptions to *Masters of the Media*. Then tries to align Iran with anti-Jewish policies. Both attempts fall short. We should have full disclose of ownership and question what alliances will power in reporting the news. Non-Jewish newspaper chains have built-in biases as well.

Second, Santis claims Khomeini's comment about "...heaven forbid a Jews ascends to power in Iran..." as proof of Iran's racist, anti-Jewish, anti-Semitic leanings. Wrong gain-ups on wrong, since Santis fails to understand the full meaning of the statement.

According to the Iranian constitution the only requirement for participation in government is citizenship. Some Jews are Iranian citizens who can and have participation in government. However, Zionism tends to be an imperialist force in the Middle East.

Heaven forbid that that results in a Zionist Jew or non-Jew directed invasion or take over of Iran. That is the one and only meaning if one knows the facts about Iran's plight.

IMSA condemns racism, fascism, and especially imperialism and colonialism in South Africa, Rhodesia, Palestine, or any other place in the world.

Zionist occupation of Palestinian land has forced children, woman, old, and young Palestinians to live in refugee camps. That rings of Nazi concentration camps.

Who are the Masters of the Media if you do not know about the atrocities advanced by Zionists?

Iranian Moslem Student Association of UMass

Jewish race should learn

James Lewis

Why do people feel that criticizing Jews is threatening their extinction? Why all the paranoia and emotional throat grabbing? It makes no sense to me.

Why are the Jews misunderstood and persecuted, or simply questioned and criticized? I won't pretend to be an authority on the subject but I will state how it looks to me.

Jews are regarded as a race of people around the world. The covenant of Abraham and God prohibited Abraham and the seed of Abraham to mix with any other people. In their origins as a religion they were a chosen people, separate and special with God from the other people around them. Having children from women not with their tribe disqualified the children from being a part of the chosen people.

US Jews have a dual role. They are oppressed minorities as well as white racist. This dual role is their present cause of criticism from other minorities. Then it is said, people do what they want to do. Can't they simply be people, individuals believing what they want as free Americans. They are the only people presently being persecuted for their religion.

Being free Americans, they can do what they want to, but they do function as a race and when their actions run counter to basic human rights, they are criticized as well as questioned, just like every other group of people fighting for survival in this world.

Jews are still a little different. They are oppressed but they become part of the oppressor. They become white, racist in character and action, making enemies out of their former allies of oppression.

They excel in the US society and direct the national interest to direct US government foreign aid to Israel, about 5 billion per day, more than to all of Africa. Israel would not be in existence if it were not for the United States.

It is too late for Americans, and peoples of the world, not to regard Jews as a race, as opposed to a religion. Many US Jews are not religious. People think of Jews as a race. It's ingrounded into the world psyche. If a Jewish person becomes Catholic and later becomes the Pope, people will say "That's a Jewish Pope." Unfortunately this is the reality.

If Jews become white and racist, they will be criticized and questioned as a race, a group of people. The truth is, there are many Jews who do not become white and racist. Unfortunately they are a minority to the majority of Jews in the US. The prominent American stereotypes of Jews as people are lawyers, doctors, bankers and business managers. They are rarely depicted as brutally victimized by the police or recycled through 80 percent of the nation's prisons in the US.

They do live in ghettos in the US but the ghettos are not slums, but often upper-middle-class neighborhoods. Their children go to the best schools in the country, unlike other oppressed minorities, and they are able to enter into society equipped with the advantages of their environment and better able to provide for a healthy, well-rounded, typical American family.

The minority of Jews who are conscientious enough to remember their own heritage of persecution as a race and do spend their energies working for the good of mankind are to be given credit for their efforts. These people have given their share to combat the evils of society and have thus contributed to any progress and genuine happiness we know today.

In the final analysis, a person is either a part of the problem, or part of the solution, regardless of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or handicapped position. If you are going to be part of the problem, you've sold yourself cheap, to say the least. Because Jews are regarded as a race, they have a responsibility to their people and to their image. It's hard for me to imagine Jews attacking Jews, but the evils of society will be addressed and confronted. The movement is already in motion. I personally would advise Jews to learn about their religion, their history, their culture and their persecution.

Collegian

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The Collegian is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Unsigned editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

The Collegian does not accept political ads. Political Publication of the Collegian does not constitute endorsement.

The Collegian strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertisers lie with the individual advertisers.

USPS 333 220

Fresh Florida-White Seedless Grapefruit
6 Large 40 Size $1

FIRST O' THE FRESH

U.S. No. 1 Size-A Maine Potatoes
20 lb. bag $1.29

6 great Apple Varieties
YOUR CHOICE
McIntosh
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Fresh McIntosh or Cortland Apples
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That's less than 25¢ lb. when you buy the box!

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SAVE UP TO $1.70
Beef Shell Strips
Whole-Untrimmed
Top Loin 17 to 22 lb. average
$1.99 lb. Bone In
USDA CHOICE
Halves lb. $2.09

Prices effective Wednesday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 3, 1979 at Finast Supermarkets Only!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical illustrations are for design purposes only and do not necessarily depict products on sale.

SAVE UP TO 60¢
Boneless Underblade Steak
Beef Chuck
USDA CHOICE
$1.89 lb.

Farm Fresh Chicken Qtrs.
Leg with Back 59¢ lb.
Breast with Wing 65¢ lb.

Mr. Deli Favorite!
Turkey Breast
All White Meat
Freshly Sliced
$1.19 half pound
Available Only In Stores With Service Deli

Finast Fresh Large Eggs
White Grade A dozen 69¢

Cut Green Beans Finast 4 16 oz. cans $1
Corn Finast Whole Kernel or Cream Style 4 303 cans $1
Kelloggs Rice Krispies 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 32 oz. bottle 59¢

Visit our Beer and Wine Shop!
Rolling Rock Beer
case of 24 12 oz. cans $6.59
Milwaukee Premium Beer
case of 24 12 oz. N.R. bottles $4.75
Lambrusco 1.99
Chablis 2.99
Available Hadley Finast

FINAST COUPON
Finast Sugar
Granulated 5 lb. bag 89¢
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid Finast of Hadley and Greenfield thru Nov. 3, 1979. Limit one coupon per family
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FINAST COUPON
Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes 18 oz. pkg 59¢
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid Finast of Hadley and Greenfield thru Nov. 3, 1979. Limit one coupon per family
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FINAST COUPON
2.00 OFF
(1) 5 lbs. or more
DINNER BELL Boneless Ham
Water Added
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid Finast of Hadley and Greenfield thru Nov. 3, 1979. Limit one coupon per family
FN Finast

FINAST COUPON
Hi-C Drinks
Fruit Punch, Grape, Orange half gallon bottle 69¢
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid Finast of Hadley and Greenfield thru Nov. 3, 1979. Limit one coupon per family
FN Finast

FINAST COUPON
20¢ OFF one 13 oz. pkg. of 6 Finast
Cinnamon Buns
Fresh from Baker Street
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid Finast of Hadley and Greenfield thru Nov. 3, 1979. Limit one coupon per family
FN Finast

HALLOWEEN SHOWING of NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
Wednesday, Oct. 13: 7, 9, & 11 p.m.
CCA $1.00 admission

WATERSHIP DOWN
—an animated movie—
Thursday, Nov. 1: 7, 9, & 11 p.m.
CCA $1.00 admission

BAGELS
LOX
KNISHES
DELI SALADS
CHEESE CAKE
THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN
SOUPS
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CHEESE
PICKLES
ASSORTED BEVERAGES
WE DON'T MAKE SANDWICHES... WE BUILD THEM
OPEN TIL 2 A.M.
Amherst Carriage Shops 549-6314

My car broke down, I dislocated my slide rule, my fish drowned, I got cut from the mah-jongg team and the dog ate my resume!

Graduating Engineers

Regardless of your reason for missing us when we were on campus, we're still interested in knowing more about you (and in letting you know more about us).

If you're finishing a BS or MS program in electronic, mechanical or aerospace engineering (or a related field) and you're interested in exciting assignments such as R&D, electronic design, mechanical systems design and analysis, control systems, or electronic development, then talk to us about the possibilities open to you at Sperry Flight Systems, a growing division of Sperry Corporation.

We're an industry leader in high-technology programs for aircraft and space vehicle applications. In addition to careers in advanced technology, we offer the lifestyle advantages of our Phoenix, Arizona location. For more information, send us your resume and transcript.

SPERRY
FLIGHT SYSTEMS
P. O. Box 21111
Phoenix, Arizona 85036
We're An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Lecture tonight on secularism

Irving Howe, author of the best-selling history of Jews in America, *World of Our Fathers*, will speak on "The End of Jewish Secularism" tonight at 8 in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College.

Sponsored by the Amherst and Five-College Hillel Foundations, the lecture is free to the public.

Arts club plans Boston bus trip

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Arts Club has scheduled a bus trip to Boston with stops at the Museum of Fine Arts, Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market. The bus leaves the Campus Center Circle at 8 a.m. and returns from Boston at 8 p.m. The fee, including refreshments, is $10. Registration is on the Fine Arts Center Coffeeshop.

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Amherst, Massachusetts 01003
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THE ARK
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Sundays at 6:00 PM supper (potluck)
The Ark 7:00 PM Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
Wednesdays 1:05 PM At Newman
Rev. Ian Montgomery 758 N. Pleasant 549-5929

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HAPPY HOUR DAILY 3-6
Free Snacks
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55 University Dr.

Featuring Shirts, Hats & Jackets with All Major Logos
SPORT SHACK
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Yankees
Cowboys
Hampshire Mall, Hadley, Mass.

The answer:
Satellites. History.
3-D radar systems.
Lasers. NOT airplanes.
And the question, hermetically sealed in this envelope, is: What are some things that Hughes Aircraft Company makes?
Next answer: Definitely yes. The question: Should you talk with a Hughes recruiter before graduation?
Ask your placement office when the people from Hughes will be on campus.
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Creating a new world with electronics
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TO THE GUYS WHO TAKE MORE GRIEF THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE BALL PARK, THE UMPIRES...
THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

—Wednesday—
Annual Halloween Party
Pub Mug Night
•Gordy Milne•
10c Beers (Pub Mug) 9 til-10
$50.00 cash Best Costume!
$25.00 cash second best Costume and more prizes
9-1
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

SAVE-ON-TIRES
ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MA.
2 MILES FROM NORTHAMPTON OR AMHERST
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SUPERSEDES ALL OTHER ADS
Cash & Carry
TIRE SALE
COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU PURCHASE ELSEWHERE
Cash & Carry
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We can arrange to have your tires mounted.

BIAS PLY SNOWS
QUALITY GRADINGS 80 OR HIGHER

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
600X12	Alliance Bk	25.95
A78x13	Goodyear Bk	21.95
B78x13	Zenith Bk	25.95
C78x14	B.F.G. Bk	28.95
E78x14	Zenith Bk	28.95
F78x14	Zenith Bk	29.95
F78x14	Peerless Beltw	34.95
G78X14	BFG BK	35.95
G78x14	Zenith Bk	31.95
H78x14	Zenith Bk	32.95
S60x15	Zenith Bk	23.95
600X15	Alliance BK	27.95
G78x15	Zenith Bk	31.95
H78x15	Zenith Bk	32.95
L78x15	Zenith Wht	38.95

STEEL BELTED RADIAL SNOWS

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
185/75X13	Global All Sea. Wht	38.00
BR78x13	Zenith Wht.	44.00
DR78x14	B.F.G. Xtp. Wht.	52.00
195/75X14	Global All Sea. Wht.	43.00
ER78x14	Zenith Wht.	47.00
FR78x14	Zenith Wht.	49.00
GR78x14	B.F.G. Xtp. Wht.	56.00
HR78x14	B.F.G. Xtp. Wht.	59.00
215/75X15	Glob. All Sea. Wht.	49.00
GR78x15	Zenith Wht.	54.00
HR78x15	Zenith Wht.	56.00
LR78x15	Zenith Wht.	61.00
P155/80x13	Tiempo Bk.	37.00
P165/75x13	Tiempo Bk.	39.00
CR78X15 (175X15)	Goodyr. RayBeltBk.	41.50

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METRIC WINTER STEEL RADIAL
THERMOGOMMI RUBBER: CREATED BY GERMAN ENGINEERS, STAYS PLIABLE DOWN TOMINUS100°F. WHICH MEANS IT STICKS TO THE ICE AND SNOW. GIVING YOU THE ULTIMATE TRACTION ON WINTER ROADS, EVEN AT HIGH SPEEDS. ALL AVAILABLE NOW AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155x12	42.00	185x14	62.00
145x13	41.00	165x15	51.00
155x13	43.00	175/70x13	51.00
165x13	46.00	185/70x13	53.00
165x14	52.00	185/70x14	62.00
175x14	58.00	195/70x14	70.00

Continental
ContiContact
For German and other hard winters.

SPECIAL SALE
RECAP - SNOWS
FOLLOWING SIZES ONLY:
695x14 (C/D 78x14)
735x14 (E 78x14)
775x14 (F78x14)
825x14 (G78x14)
650x13 (B78x13)
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~~825x15 (G78x15)~~ SOLD OUT
~~855x15 (H78x15)~~ SOLD OUT
$17.95 ea. & tax
NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY
ALL PRICES PLUS F.E.T. & TAXES TAX
CASH AND CARRY
VISA OR MASTER CHARGE
OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SAT. 9:00 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
586-2544

Cello concert given tonight

Tonight at 8 David Cowley will give a cello recital in Bezanson Recital Hall. The recital is free and sponsored by the UMass Department of Music and Dance.

DARE YOU!?. . .

NOT HAVE SOMETHING TO OFFER.

A wide variety of candies, snacks & treats

campus center

the UNIVERSITY STORE

★ Minors

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Davenny of the SBA dean's office. "We simply don't have the space," Davenny said. "We can't even accomodate majors, courses are so tight."

Student Senate speaker David Barenberg, one of four students who sit on the faculty Academic Matters Council, said over-subscribed departments other than those under SBA may also be forced to reject a minors program, due to lack of staff. But he said he did not know which ones.

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee is currently working with undergraduate counsels and faculty to develop minors programs in departments which definitely want them, Barenberg said.

★ SGA

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Weissman said Beatty had only cancelled his restriction against UVC and let stand the prohibition on all other student co-ops. He said Beatty was concerned with the tax exempt status of the co-ops and had questioned whether or not they blended into the University's concept of a tax-exempt educational institution.

LaVoice said Beatty had asked the SGA to develop a "statement of the mission and goals of student run businesses" and challenged Beatty's questioning of the educational purpose of the co-ops.

K-MART
Ask for this weeks special at our cafeteria.
HAMBURG & FRENCH FRIES
$1.00
Oct. 29 to Nov. 2
Hampshire Mall Only

WHAT AN EXPERIENCE!!

The Collegian is looking for a Business Manager, So if you're looking for an interesting job starting in January, that pays, come to the Collegian office and ask for Laura Bassett. She will furnish you with a job description and details, and answer any questions you have.

The deadline for applications is November 7.

The Collegian is an Equal Opportunity /Affirmative Action Employer.

INNER SPACE

FREE PACK of papers with this ad

10% off all HEADGEAR until Halloween

57 E. PLEASANT ST.
Inside Paul's
Old TIME FURNITURE

Attilla

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified Ad
•Come to Collegian Office (CC 113)
•8:45 to 3:45, Mon. thru Fri.
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
•Ken loves ya Attilla!

AUDIO

AES 3 way Speakers asking $175 Rob 546-7072

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Plymouth Satellite PB, PS, air cond, new tires, Cregar rims, extras, $1600 546-5591

New and Used Parts for Triumph, Jaguar, MG and all English cars. Discount Prices 586-2013

1973 Gremlin excellent condition 63000 miles, good gas mileage $1350 or BO call 253-5966

68 Buick Skylark very reliable transportation $450 or BO 253-9557

1968 Rambler new brakes, 20 mpg, 350 BO David 256-6761 after 7

69 Nova needs work. Best offer 256-8650 Kathy evenings

1966 Dodge Dart Slant 6, auto, needs battery, call 665-2322 BO

ENTERTAINMENT

Don't Forget The Rusty Scupper Halloween Party Tonight

FOR SALE

Waterbed Mattresses starting from $19.00 build your own frame. call Neptune Showrooms 732-5950 for information call before 4:00

United ½ price tickets call 527-7744 evenings

New Firestone 721 Radial Tire 14", on new Chevy rim, zero miles, cheap, call Jim 256-0158

Pioneer 9900 Integrated Amplifier $390, Technics 6000-A Speakers $380, mint, must sell 549-6688

Four Bridgstone Tires Mazda GLC, only 4500 miles, price nego. 256-6336

Ford Pickup Parts: Cap for 8' bed $150, 2 snows on 15" rims $50, R. Bumper & hitch $40, 5-2271 day, 549-1178 eve.

FOUND

Grey Cat outside Thompson 546-5395

Female Pedigree Cat Orchard Hill Area, 10/27 call and identify 546-7135

Men's Watch outside of J.A. in Southwest. Identify and it's yours Call 6-8918

Belchertown Sketchbook Person: Found license but no sketchbook and lost address on Park Street. I am at 358 Meadow St in Agawam or leave it with anyone who works at Student Union Craftshop or please feel free to call 786-6932 (413) collect so we can work out some arrangement. Thank you. Alden L. Miller

FREE HYPNOSIS INTRODUCTION

Free Introductions Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. UMass Campus center Rm. 809 Greatly improve all reading skills, memory concentration. Learn self-hypnosis and or self improvement. Hypnosis Reading Institute. 532-25703

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Athletic Women needed part-time as models for Women's Athletic Mag. Call Val days 323-6311 ext. 378, eves 323-4888

Ski Instructor Trainees Wanted Mount Snow Ski School has positions available for full and part time instructors. Full-time interviews for Ski School all other ski area departments, November 4, 1979 9 A.M.-3 P.M. first floor base lodge. Part-time ski school positions write for applications-Mount Snow Ski School, Mount Snow, Vermont 05356

Community Organizer Do you enjoy working with people helping them change systems and conditions that effect their lives? Someone who likes people, has organizing ability, low frustration level. Bilingual, Spanish or Portuguese a plus. Church sponsored organization. $6850 a year plus travel and health benefits. Call 421-7833 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Do you have an open time slot in your schedule? Earn extra $bucks$ as a delivery person for the Collegian. See Dan at the office for details. 545-3500

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Native speaker will tutor in Spanish My major is Spanish. Call 253-3707

Look for the display ad on free preview of foot reflexology workshop

Feeling Good! Yoga class Wed. 6:30-8:00 P.M. Oct. 31-Dec. 5 call Mitch Gluckman 549-6578 for registration

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Sentimental Gold Necklace -LORING- lost 10/25 between Mary Lyon and Thompson 102 via Campus Center, S. Union, Machmer. Phone 6-4835, keep trying if out.

Black leather gloves Bonnie Raitt if found please call 549-1868 would be appreciated!

A pair of brown herringbone tweed suitpants on Sun. evening 10/28 REWARD 546-9145

Halloween Campus Center Madness Black leather pouch brown flap, reward sentimental value, contact Rhondi 546-6286

One Mr. Ward last seen in Campus Center Saturday night Terry 546-6148

Red Ski Hat w/white stripes, sentimental value, reward, call Amy 546-5853

PERSONALS

Couples Wanted Student couples married and un-married wanted for student research on male-female relationships Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 256-8754 or days 545-3500

Need band to play at party. Varied music, Nov. 16, price negotiable call Casey 546-7264

People's Gay Alliance Halloween Ball This Wed. at 8:00 at Farley Lodge -Costume - Disco admission two dollars

Sexual Inequality! Does it bother you? If so-write about it. New Collegian Women's Staff seeking reporters. Call Collegian 545-3500.

Don't Forget The Rusty Scupper Halloween Party Tonight

Happy Birthday Pete! Ron and Dunk

JMMM-Sorry about past Saturdays. You always are the absolute best. I love you both! Crybaby

Amy of the 4th floor JQA Happy Hallowwen from your favorite Bell's Pizza man. How about hopping on my Broomstick and going for a ride?

Wanted: Anyone who has beaten Snorky Maverick at Cosmic Wimpout and has lived to tell about it.

Take a giant step forward to a horse career—Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship—call toll free 1-800-624-1929

Felice Comleanno Gianna Picchey
21 Lovely Ones
Amore da con di felice

Coolidge Halloween Security was great! Thanks!

For Michele, who always checks the personals and never finds one for her: This one's for you! Happy Halloween!

To everyone on JQA Halloween Security--you were great!

Merilee, Happy Birthday, Better late than never. Love, Betsy and Katy

UMMB-The wimp list is out! Check in OC. YOU may be this year's MEGAWIMP!

To whoever took my guitar from 6th Van Meter. Please bring it back. I can't afford another and I can't live without it. No questions asked. Reward. I'll do anything to get it back. 6-1432

RJ Happy 22! Wish I could be there to celebrate it with you. Are you sure you aren't the trick? Miss you lots Shmell ya later Love, Your Montyana Baby

HB-Happy 3rd Anniversary! Love, YCB

RIDE WANTED

Desparate! Montreal for Thanksgiving 546-1291

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 people for apt in Sunderland $90+ each begin Jan 1 call 665-4792

Female Roommate Wanted 2 bdrm duplex apt. easy walking distance Amherst Center and Univ. call Kathy at 586-5092 no pets, non smokers preferred

Two male students seek third downstairs apt. in house, quarter mile from-town, no lease! $100+, own bedroom, 253-5864

ROOM WANTED

Wanted! 3 bdrm apt on bus route for spring sem. call 546-4950 or 546-6906

HELP we would like to take over lease 1 or 2 bdrm apt in Jan 546-6491

Leaving in January? We will take over your lease. Please call eves: Barbara or Caroline 665-7793

SERVICES

Professional Editor Papers, dissertations, brochures, scientific articles, Great American Novels. Hourly rates or consultation fees available. 253-7592

"Attention Car Owners" Protect your auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off insurance. One year guarantee 549-4041

TRAVEL

SKI-Chamonix, French Alps 1/4-13/80 9,000 Vert. ft., 11 areas, 135 lifts $596 includes flight, transfers, room, breakfast, taxes; lifts-$82 Call Scott: 546-4173 or 546-4155

Society for the Colonization of Other Planetary Environments. Help shape the future. SCOPE box 2488, 1883 Main St. Springfield, Mass 01101

WANTED

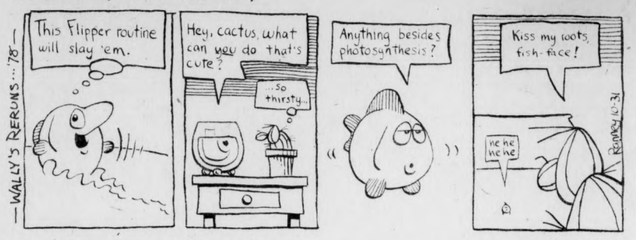
Keyboardist needed immediately for area rock band. Call Kent 586-3924 Tom 6-7815 David 6-7120

WANTED TO RENT

Rolling Green or Townhouse Want to take over lease 2 or 3 bedrm apt for spr semester 546-7084 or 546-7085

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Yonder
6 Straight: Prefix
10 Italian family
14 Print style
15 Center
16 Ohed and —
17 Praying figure
18 Coiffure
20 Flog
21 Chilled
23 High crest
24 Church area
26 Titular
28 Inns
30 Lawgiver
31 Quick
32 Small well
36 Zodiac sign
37 Beg
38 — Baba
39 Queen Mary's berth: 2 words
42 Horn
44 Sad word
45 Fondle
46 European country
49 Purvey
50 Forcefully
51 Shelter
52 Twice
55 Muted: 2 words
58 Wind deposit
60 Greek letters
61 Revise
62 Incident
63 Balance
64 Blinks
65 Arrows

DOWN
1 Canter
2 Folkdance
3 Effluence
4 Flowed
5 Designate
6 Pigment
7 Highway
8 Numeric prefix
9 Pronoun
10 Lobe pendant
11 Luster
12 Seed coating
13 Ford's folly
19 — and Pythias
22 Chart. Accts.
25 Bulgarian coin
26 Girl's name
27 Fetid
28 Corridor
29 Margarine
30 Bit
32 Loose
33 Pub product: 2 words
34 Building wings
35 Cravats
37 Anjou, e.g.
40 Pluckiest
41 Mild
42 Fought
43 Ending for all or ins
45 Container
46 Office gadget
47 Act it up
48 Nursemaids
49 Coins
51 Tease
53 Negative contraction
54 Mach II planes
56 Junior Leaguer
57 Harem room
59 Eggs

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

S	H	A	F	T	■	A	B	E	T	■	Y	A	R	D
C	O	L	O	R	■	L	E	A	R	■	E	W	E	R
U	N	D	U	E	■	L	A	V	A	■	S	A	N	E
D	E	A	R	L	Y	■	D	E	P	O	S	I	T	S
■	■	■	S	L	E	D	■	G	R	I	T	U	S	■
R	E	S	P	I	T	E	S	■	E	E	R	■	■	■
A	D	I	O	S	■	B	U	R	R	S	■	B	E	T
M	I	N	T	■	L	U	P	I	S	■	H	O	S	E
P	E	G	■	P	A	T	E	S	■	C	A	N	T	E
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R	I	M	E	■	O	P	E	N	■	M	I	A	M	I
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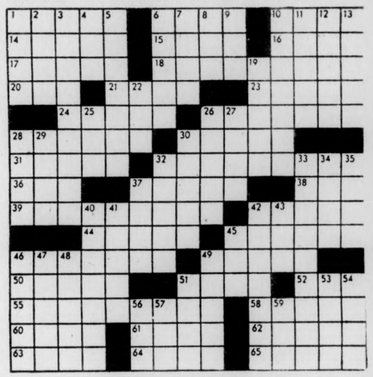

DC menu

Lunch
Hot Beef Sandwich
Sausages/Apple Pancakes
Basics Lunch
Vegetable Hot Pot
Vegetable Taco

Dinner
Meatloaf Italiano
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce
Basics Dinner
Carrot Loaf
Baked Haddock

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MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy of Music
King of Hearts
shows 7 & 9 p.m.

Pleasant St Theater
Tree of Wooden Clogs
6:00 & 9:20

Hampshire 4/
When a Stranger Calls
6:15 8:45
Meteor
6:00 8:30
Time After Time
6:00 8:30
Breaking Away
6:15 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
"10"
6:00 8:30
Life of Brian
6:15 8:45
And Justice For All
6:00 8:30
Rocky II
6:00 8:30

Holyoke Cinema
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
The Onion Field
When A Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Bilitis
The Seduction of Joe Tynan
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45
Creature from the Black Lagoon
The China Syndrome
Breaking Away
2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15

Showcase 1-8
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
Meteor
2:00 7:30 9:45
Starting Over
2:00 7:20 9:45
"10"
2:00 7:20 9:45
Apocalypse
1:30 7:10 10:10
Justice For All
1:45 7:30 10:00
Another Pryor
2:00 7:45 9:45
Life of Brian
2:00 7:45 9:45

Sports notices

HANG-GLIDING CLUB – Meeting this week on Thursday (not Wed.) at 7:30 pm in Campus Center. First club competition this weekend, Saturday, November 3 at suitable nearby hill. Meet at 9:00 am Saturday outside Campus Center Coffee Shop. Poor weather date Sunday, November 4. Spectators welcome.
NOPE BUILDING – Closed November 10-12.

Kickers take on Westfield St.

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The men's soccer team, looking to avenge a 1-0 loss that knocked them out of NCAA playoff contention last season, will host Westfield State College today at 2:30 p.m. in a game Coach Russ Kidd termed a "grudge match."

It was Westfield that doused any possible hopes the Minutemen had of an NCAA berth last year. UMass had been on the skids when they played the Owls, having lost their previous three games, but it was the division three team they play today that finally did them in.

The Minutemen are playing for pride these days. Having lost their last two games to two nationally ranked powerhouses, the University of Rhode Island (1-0) and the University of Connecticut (3-2), UMass' record dropped to 4-4-2 and all playoff hopes have died. But UMass is not ashamed of their performances against New England's best and will strive to win their remaining four games, Kidd said.

Westfield Coach James Fonte said he expects UMass to be tough, but his team will also be ready.

"They're gonna be a good team, no doubt about that," said Fonte, but he added, "We plan on showin' up."

The Owls have an 11-4-1 record which includes a 3-1 win over Plymouth State College, currently tied with UMass for the twelfth spot in the New England rankings. The Westfield offense has scored 44 goals this season, twice as many as they have allowed. Their top scorer, John Vassallo from Amherst, has 18 goals and seven assists to his credit. Vassallo scored the winning goal with 4:42 left in last year's game. Hector Gomes is Westfield's second leading gunner with nine goals and 11 assists.

Happy Hour Night
Disco Too!
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HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
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SEAN CONNERY it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h.... METEOR — Today at (6:00 @$1.50)-8:30 PG
AN INGENIOUS THRILLER! TIME AFTER TIME — Today at (6:00 @$1.50)-8:30 PG
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY — Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45 PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 R
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 R
Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN — Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45 R
SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY II — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 PG

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Now, Only Area Showing, Ends Tuesday
On Screen At 7:00 and 9:00
HAROLD and MAUDE
RUTH GORDON BUD CORT
A Paramount Picture PG Color by Technicolor
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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

The Peoples Gay Alliance presents a
Halloween Ball
at 8:00 Tonite
Farley Lodge
Admission
$2. w/o costume
2.50 w/costume
Costume Contest Disco

WMUA is CELEBRATING OUR 30th ANNIVERSARY
Thursday, November 1
AT THE HATCH 8:00 P.M.
with special guests
the Elevators
BAR OPEN AT 9:00 P.M.
$2.50 Admission
All ages welcome!

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The BLUEWALL Presents
DISCO
Wednesday, October 31, 1979
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT LONG
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A True Story THE ONION FIELD R
HELD OVER WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R — Today 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 & 9:30
A Love Story Bilitis — ENDS TUESDAY
ENDS THURSDAY THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R — Friday 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:30 & 9:45
Double Feature Creature CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON PLUS IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE
The China Syndrome AND CALIFORNIA SUITE PG
Tony O. Dunsworth in BREAKING AWAY PG — Friday 2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL CO-REC SWIM MEET – Wed. Oct. 31 at Boyden Pool. Sign in at 6:00 p.m. with the meet starting at 7:00 p.m. Pick up rules and regulations at IM office. Teams are minimum of two men and two women with six men and six women recommended.

GPE CLASSES – The General Physical Education Dept. is sponsoring a Figure Skating Activities class which will begin on Nov. 5. Interested persons may still add this class by stopping by Boyden 224 between 8:30-4:30 this week. Available skating times are Monday-Friday from 10-12a.m. at Orr Rink. There is a fee of $35.00 for ice rental and professional instruction. One credit upon successful completion. Also, the GPE ice hockey class will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 a.m. at Orr Rink.

"It's 10 o'clock, do you know where your friends are?"
UMass Music Theatre Guild presents
"Just Friends of 1923"
A World Premiere Musical
Nov. 1, 2, 3, & 8, 9, 10 8 p.m.
bowker auditorium, stockbridge hall
call 545-0783

ATTENTION

The **Graduate Student Senate** is accepting applications for **Revenue Sharing Funds** for the **Fall** Semester from Departments which have elected their Senators.
Deadline November 22
For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact GSS Treasurer, Tiziana Rota. **Graduate Student Senate,** 919 Campus Center, 545-0970/ 545-2896.

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HALLOWEEN PART & BUFFET

$6.9
Prizes & Entertainment !!
Costumes & Reservations Required
please call 549-6000 (ext. 639) call 7
WEDNESDAY OCT
Reservations Limit

The rusty nail Inn
"Presents"
THE GEORGE T. GREGORY BAND
Wed. Oct. 31 Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 1 &2
HALLOWEEN NIGHT
$100 cash prize - Best Costume
One Night Only
Saturday Nov. 3
The James Cotton Band

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Halloween Party is TONIGHT
Live Entertainment Featuring The Chelsea Band
Costume Contest
Best Costume Wins
Dinner for 4 at
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SPECIAL HOT APPLE CIDER DRINKS
The Rusty Scupper

256-8551
Reservations accepted
1 mile from Amherst, Rte. 9
Friday 5:30-11:00
Saturday 4:30-11:00
Sunday 3:00-9:00

Former UMass star

Flanagan wins Cy Young in AL

NEW YORK (AP) — Lefthander Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Orioles, the winningest pitcher in the American League, was voted the AL Cy Young winner for 1979, the Baseball Writers Association of America announced yesterday.

Flanagan won 23 games for the American League champions in 1979, the most victories in the league. He lost just nine for a winning percentage of .719. His earned run average was 3.08, fourth best in the league, and he tied for the lead in shutouts with Nolan Ryan of California and Dennis Leonard of Kansas City with five apiece.

Flanagan collected 26 first-place votes of a possible 28 cast by members of the BBWAA and was second on the remaining two ballots. Tommy John of the New York Yankees was second with one first-place vote, and Ron Guidry of the Yankees was third with the remaining first-place vote. Flanagan was the only pitcher named on all 28 ballots cast by two writers in each AL city.

Under the point system which allows five points for first place, three for second and one for third, Flanagan collected 136 points. Joh, with a 21-9 record, had 51 points, and Guidry, the league's ERA champion at 2.78, was third with 26 points. Texas reliever Jim Kern was fourth with 25 points.

It was the fifth time in 11 years an Oriole has won or shared the Cy Young award, and Flanagan is the third consecutive left-hander to win the award in the AL.

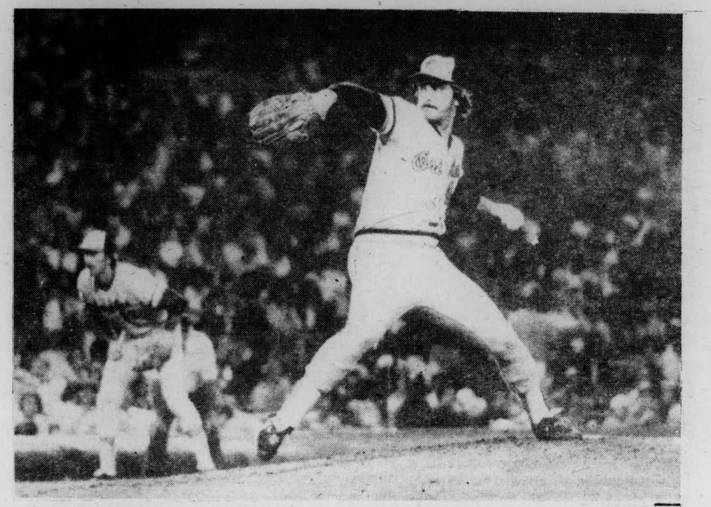
Orioles right-hander Jim Palmer won the award in 1973, 1975 and 1976, and Baltimore's Mike Cuellar shared the award with Denny McLain of Detroit in 1969. New York Yankees' left-handers have won the award the previous two years — Guidry in 1978 and Sparky Lyle in 1977.

Flanagan, 27, won 13 of his last 16 starts in 1979, and he won Game One of the World Series, which the Orioles lost in seven games to the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was the loser in Game Five, and he appeared against one batter in the ninth inning of Game Seven.

The voting was conducted before the league championship playoffs.

Flanagan started 38 games this season, second in the AL only to teammate Dennis Martinez. Along with Martinez, Palmer and Scott McGregor, Flanagan was part of the American League's most potent pitching staff. The Orioles' pitchers had a team ERA of 3.28, best in the AL, with 52 complete games and 12 shutouts.

Using his fastball, curve and a new changeup, Flanagan struck out 190 batters in 1979, third to Ryan and Guidry in the league. He had 16 complete games, 2652-3 innings pitched and walked 70 batters.



Baltimore Orioles pitching ace Mike Flanagan was voted the American League Cy Young award winner for his outstanding efforts in leading the Birds to the AL pennant. (AP Laserphoto)

Flanagan, a native of Manchester, N.H., now resides in Cockeysville, Md. He was the Orioles' seventh selection in the regular phase of the June 1973 free agent draft, and he signed with the Birds the same month. He spent four years in the Orioles' minor league system before coming up to Baltimore and Rochester in 1976, and he has been a full-time major league pitcher since 1977 when he had a 15-10 record.

JV booters down Springfield

Chris Blanchette scored a goal two minutes into the game to pace the JV soccer team over the JV's from Springfield College yesterday afternoon in Springfield.

Capitalizing on loose balls in front of the Springfield net, the Minutemen went up 2-0 on a John Brigham goal 22 minutes into the first half.

Before the half could come to a close, the Springfield squad netted the ball to cut the score to 2-1 in favor of the UMass team.

In the second half, the only score came off of the foot of UMass' Mike Jenkins, the team's leading scorer on the season, to conclude the game's scoring at 3-1.

"I'd like to commend the strong midfield play of Kevin Fowler, Dave Bernstein and Dan Rustemeyer," said winning coach Ed Nemeic. "These guys really put it together at midfield."

Women booters down Harvard in overtime, 4-3

By ROB EMMONS
Collegian Staff

The Minutewomen drew their largest home crowd of the season yesterday, and they treated the fans to the most exciting game of the schedule to date, edging Harvard in overtime, 4-3.

Though UMass scored relatively early in the game, with two goals inside the left post by the 9:05 mark, the Crimson were putting up a good fight. They narrowed the deficit midway through the period when a forward beat defender Jackie Gaw to the ball and poked it home. The score at halftime was 2-1.

Less than a minute and a half into the second period, Harvard tied it up with a direct kick that left UMass blinking. The Minutewomen took no time in regaining the lead, however, as Natalie Prosser fired a shot into the upper right hand corner from just outside the penalty area. The Crimson, undaunted, came right back themselves, jumping on a rebound off Kelley Tuller moments later.

The two teams battled scorelessly for the remainder of the period, deadlocked at 3-3 when regulation time expired. It was declared that two 10-minute overtime periods would be played, and the Minutewomen lined up in the waning daylight. Natalie Prosser outraced two Crimson backs at 7:15 of the first extra period for the only OT goal, sealing a UMass victory.

Natalie Prosser (26) scored the winning goal in overtime as the women booters downed Harvard 4-3 yesterday. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden).

Collegian Sports

Mark Marchand

Diamond dust

Believe it or not, with everyone in the professional sports world gearing for the meat of the seasons for winter sports, there's been some baseball news made in the last few days that bears a little looking at.

First on the agenda is Bob Watson's declaration of his free-agent status. In the last half of the debacle that some people refer to as the 1979 season, Watson proved exactly what he can do to help the Boston Red Sox. Now, after having all the time in the world to work an agreement with Watson, the Sox have forced his hand and made the consistent first baseman take steps to protect himself and his family. President and general manager Haywood Sullivan is on the verge of making the same type of mistake the Sox made when they let Luis Tiant go to the Yanks by way of free-agency. Along the same line is the bone-head move of trading Bill Lee to Montreal for Stan Papi. It's a pretty good track record when you look at some of the other pitchers and players that the Sox have let slip through their fingers. Lynn McClothen (Chicago Cubs), Fregusen Jenkins (Texas), Don Aase (California), Sparky Lyle (Texas), Bernie Carbo (St. Louis), and Reggie Smith (LA) are just the tip of the iceberg. Remember, the Sox once had Babe Ruth and let him go. Let's hope they realize what they're doing with Watson before it's too late; these things have a way of coming back to haunt you.

Moving along to a bigger and more confusing mess in the baseball world let's take a look at some recent developments in baseball's new circus act, the New York Yankees. First Martin is hired, then he's fired, then he's hired again, and now Mr. Martin finds himself in the unemployment line again after beating up a marshmallow salesman from Illinois. But hold on, by the time you read this, Steinbrenner may have hired Martin again. I know of some soap opera writers who would have given their right arms to come up with a script like this.

Added to this complex scene are the overall woes of the former World Champions. No sooner does Roy White announce his free agency do the Yanks announce the signing of Bucky Dent and Jim Spencer. White's done a lot for the Yanks but they won't recognize it while nobody really wanted the other two. A classic Yankee solution to a classic Yankee problem.

Third on this list of baseball happenings is the Bowie Kuhn response to Willie Mays associating with the gambling world. You did it again Bowie. You've once again proved that you can place your foot in your mouth in one swift, but sure move. Willie Mays has done more for baseball than Kuhn will ever do; Kuhn insists on making more enemies for this idealistic game when he should be concerned with preserving it.

After all, what would Mr. Kuhn have done if Carl Yastremski had opened up a dog track in Chicopee like he wanted to? It's a dangerous precedent in pro sports. Who's going to tell Gerry Cheevers of the Bruins that he should sell his race horses? Bowie, just shut up and do your job.

Last but not least on this list is yesterday's announcing of former UMass player Mike Flanagan as the 1979 Cy Young award recipient in the American League.

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Collegian

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Committee set to plan CC repair

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The UMass Building Authority announced the establishment of a construction committee that will seek out expert opinions on the extent of repairs and costs of future work on the leaking Campus Center deck.

The Authority-staffed committee is the result of a closed session vote at a Building Authority meeting in Boston yesterday.

The committee was established to investigate repair priorities.

The committee was established to investigate repair priorities, according to Authority members. These include the determination of the scope and financing of such work, and it's subsequent undertaking.

The Authority also approved the appointment of Ben Gallis and Goldman Sachs as non-paid financial advisors to help direct future refinancing of Project Eleven bonding. Project Eleven is the Building Authority's designation for the Campus Center.

During the 90-minute meeting, the possibilities of either restoring the original deck or providing another roof over it were discussed. Construction Consultants, Inc. has offered two versions of the first option, both entailing the removal of current faulty roofing and replacing it with waterproof materials.

Vice-Chancellor of Administration and Finance George Beatty said the first option would raise problems of redirecting the air-flow system in the roof. Beatty instead suggested enclosing the now exposed deck. This would hopefully solve the leaking and add more floor space to the building, Beatty said.

Campus Center architect Herbert Beckhard attributed the deck problems to lack of maintenance, and construction problems. He said he considered Mr. Beatty's proposal "structurally feasible."

Campus Center architect Herbert Beckhard attributed the deck problems to lack of maintenance.

One authority member likened Beatty's suggestion to "solving a leaky cellar by adding more water to make a swimming pool."

Vice-President of Management Bernice Braden also announced the appointment of Ann Hurd as new liason between the Building Authority and the University.

Books and bricks do not a library make

By MARY ZARRILLI
Collegian Staff

So it rose and so it falls.

In the days of ancient Rome, culture meant education, education meant books, and books meant a library.

Currently, at UMass, culture still means education, education still means books—however, books no longer mean a library.

The "falling" UMass library has been scolded, laughed at, and satirized through-out the semester.

From cartoons to wandering "Halloweeners" in the guise of this comic structure, the UMass library has caused a laugh or two. It reminds us that there is a bright side to every story, a joke for every crisis:

"Administration is very powerful, you know. They can even shrink the library from 26 to two stories."

"You don't have to jump off the library to commit suicide, just walk by it."

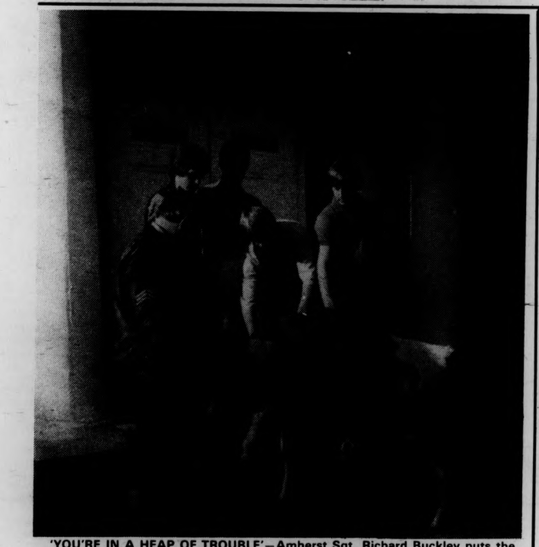
"There is now a fifth example of Great American Know-how. Right next to the Pinto, Three Mile Island, the D.C. 10 and Sky-Lab, stands the UMass library."

"What's the similarity between the UMass library and Jimmy Carter? Both their platforms are falling."

"The UMass library could have worse problems. Horses could be trying to eat the hay."

Old jokes fade and are replaced by new ones. Yet the UMass library remains, awaiting its judgment, a constant inspiration for humor.

We have indeed changed a great deal since the days of ancient Rome.



'YOU'RE IN A HEAP OF TROUBLE'—Amherst Sgt. Richard Buckley puts the clamps on an escaped cow which apparently wandered up to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity yesterday morning. The cow was apprehended and returned to its barn later on in the day. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Proposed Dayan visit vetoed by DVP

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

An appearance here by former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, slated first in a proposed nationwide tour, was rejected yesterday by the UMass Distinquished Visitors Program, Program Chairman Joel Weissman last night said.

High expenses, unresolved security problems and time constrictions worked against the appearance, Weissman said.

"We'd have to take a substantial loss, which we can't afford to do at this time," he said. Total program costs, including a $10,000 honorarium fee, were estimated at over $14,000.

"It's not worth putting the committee into deficit for a two hour lecture," Weissman said.

Dayan, who last week resigned as Israeli foreign minister in a deep-seated dispute over West Bank settlement policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, is now scheduling a Nov. 16-Dec. 10 nationwide tour.

Program Vice-Chairman Howard Goldman, who last week announced an offer had been made to his group, yesterday said "the cost is out of our league."

Goldman said the program is allocated a yearly budget of $26,000. He said the allocation "was enough 10 years ago, but not today when $8,000 to $9,000 is charged by top speakers."

DVP, prohibited from charging the undergraduate student body admission fees, last week proposed a conjunction with the Union Program Council. Admission fees are permitted to finance the event if sponsored with the council, Goldman said.

Council co-Chair Bob Humphries said the Council was given too short notice to prepare for the event.

"It seemed financially sound if it was in a large hall," Humphries said. "It was not as much the finances as the time," he said, citing problems negotiating a security plan necessary for the event.

Goldman also said his office has received negative response from the Office of Third World Affairs, AHORA, Iranian student organizations and individual students.

"We felt it would have been detrimental to the campus to bring Dayan," he said. "There's the possibility of splitting up campus groups against one another."

Senate rejects new Atty. General

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night rejected the appointment of Jon Hensleigh as Attorney General. This move leaves the Student Judiciary without a permanent Attorney General for at least one more week.

The appointment of Hensleigh was made by Student Government Association co-Presidents Rich LaVoice and Brian Burke, who chose Hensleigh from threee recommendations made by a student search committee.

The search committee, chaired by acting Attorney General Will Pierce, selected three applicants—Hensleigh, Ann Bolger, and Julie Robertson—from a field of 11 candidates. Pierce said the candidates were not ranked in order of preference and were offered to Burke and LaVoice as suggestions. He said the co-Presidents were free to choose any of the applicants.

LaVoice said he and Burke would have to re-submit a nomination to the Senate next week. Although he said he did not know who would be appointed, he did not rule out the possibility of re-appointing Hensleigh.

Related story page 3.

"I can't understand why the motion failed," Hensleigh said. "My intention is to re-apply and to call for another vote for confirmation, I can't see any misgivings about my character or my performance. It had to be a political move."

LaVoice called the vote "confusing" and said "old political enemies" had defeated Hensleigh's appointment. "They played politics," LaVoice said.

Hensleigh has previously served as SGA co-President with Herb Tyson and was also Attorney General at one time.

Pierce said he was surprised by the Senate's action. "They made a grave mistake in rejecting Hensleigh," he said. "His practical experience was more than enough to convince anybody. He has excellent qualifications."

Another member of the search committee, Tony Johnson, disagreed with Pierce's opinion of Hensleigh. "I didn't think he was the best qualified candidate," Johnson said. "The Senate understood that the presidents had no input on the selection of the final three candidates, so then how could they make a decision on the final one? The committee did not address the pros and cons to the presidents. I don't think my views were expressed."

TURN TO PAGE 3

DIGEST

WASHINGTON—Henry Kissinger is caught off guard by comedian Danny Kaye at a party Tuesday evening where Kissinger was honored by his friends for his latest book "White House Years." (AP Laserphoto)

Higher ed panel sworn in

BOSTON (*AP*) — Gov. Edward J. King yesterday swore in the 10 public members of a commission newly created to evaluate public higher education in Massachusetts.

King said at ceremonies in the Senate chamber that the commission's goal "is one of improved quality in a most efficient and economical manner."

Besides the 10 public members appointed by the governor, the panel includes five members of the Senate and 10 state representatives.

General: Asians 'callous'

NORTHAMPTON (*AP*) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former commander of United States forces in Vietnam, says he still feels Asians value human life less than Westerners do and thinks the Vietnamese a "very callous people."

Westmoreland made the remarks Tuesday at Smith College when his speech was interrupted by an audience member who rose and called the retired military leader a mass murderer.

Westmoreland was asked about his comment on the value Asians allegedly attach to life that appeared in the anti-war documentary film "Hearts and Minds."

State may axe MBTA cars

BOSTON (*AP*) — The state is considering dealing with its trolley car problems in Boston by getting rid of its defective fleet of Light Rail Vehicles (LRVs) and buying new ones, *The Associated Press* has learned.

Before deciding on this or any other options, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Chairman Robert Foster and Gov. Edward J. King are awaiting the report of an independent counsel retained to evaluate the LRV program and possible legal action against the manufacturer.

Thomson to run as third party

WASHINGTON (*AP*) — Former New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, saying the major political parties cannot solve the nation's problems, announced yesterday he will make a third-party run for the presidency.

Thomson said he is leaving the Republican Party forever. He said he wants to regroup the nation's conservatives under an alternative to be known as the Constitution Party.

"Millions of Americans have lost confidence in the ability of either of the two major political parties to resolve the awesome problems facing our nation," he said. "In fact, both parties are equally guilty of the crises that presently face us on our domestic and international fronts."

Soviet troops may pose no threat

WASHINGTON (*AP*) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance indicated yesterday the Soviets have taken steps in Cuba to reduce U.S. concerns about Russian troops there.

Vance, speaking at a news conference, was unwilling to provide details. But he said "some factors are different from what they were."

He added that while there is no basis yet for great optimism, the developments in Cuba, which are monitored closely by U.S. intelligence, are "not unpleasant."

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Nuke report:

A 'band-aid' solution to problem

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter's Three Mile Island commission drew fire from two key congressional chairmen yesterday for failing to recommend some form of moratorium on nuclear power plants.

"In the absence of a moratorium there will be a tendency to use Band-Aids where surgery is required," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee.

And Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee, said, "I am troubled by the commission's decision not to recommend a delay in construction of new plants in light of its other findings."

Udall and Hart made the remarks in prepared opening statements for a joint hearing on the presidential commission's day-old findings.

Chairman John G. Kemeny and a majority of the 12-member presidential commission were to defend their 179-page report on the March 28 accident at the nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. The commission presented its report to the president Tuesday.

The report generally leveled a broad indictment at the nuclear industry and its regulators but stopped short of recommending a moratorium — an issue on which the commission was closely divided.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press-NBC News Poll showed yesterday that most Americans appear to favor a moratorium on new nuclear plants until safety issues can be resolved.

However, the majority sentiment for such a moratorium is not solely the result of the Three Mile Island accident. At most, the accident appears to have intensified existing support found for such a moratorium in an AP-NBC News poll late last year.

Although Udall indicated as recently as last summer an opposition to a nuclear moratorium, he said Wednesday he'd changed his mind — and now feels that at least a "conditional moratorium" is needed.

Poll: Halt plants, study them more

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans disagree with a major finding of the president's commission on Three Mile Island, saying that no more nuclear power plants should be built until safety issues are resolved, an *Associated Press*-NBC News poll shows.

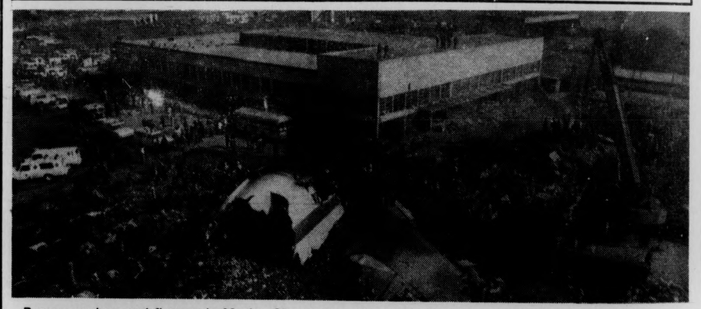
Majority sentiment for a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction is not a result of the accident at the Three Mile Island plant earlier this year. At most, the accident appears to have intensified the existing support found for such a moratorium in an AP-NBC News poll late last year.

The AP-NBC News poll on nuclear power is based on telephone interviews with 1,600 adults across the country on Oct. 15 and 16, well before the release of the commission's report Tuesday.

Each of the respondents was asked:

"Do you agree or disagree with the following statement: 'No more nuclear power plants should be built in this country until questions about safety are resolved, even though some say this will mean energy shortages within 10 years.?'"

In the interviews this month, 57 percent agreed with such a moratorium and 36 percent disagreed. Seven percent were not sure.



Rescue workers and firemen in Mexico City wade through the debris of Western's DC-10 which crashed there yesterday morning. Sixty-three people died in the crash of flight no. 605 from Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico DC-10 crash kills 63

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — U.S. Federal Aviation Administration officials focused on a severed engine yesterday as they investigated the crash of a Western Airlines DC-10 jetliner that slammed onto a closed runway at smog-shrouded Mexico City airport, killing at least 63 of 88 or 89 persons on board.

The plane plowed into two buildings as it touched down on the runway, which was shut down for repairs. It went on to hit a parked truck and kill its driver, then scattered chunks of wreckage in a swath over a residential housing and slum tenement district. Workers said they could not determine immediately if anyone else was killed or injured on the ground.

One of the DC-10's three turbines came to rest intact near a fence about 900 feet from the rest of the wreckage. It was not known whether the engine fell from the plane before the crash or was hurled away on impact.

The U.S. Embassy here said the turbine was the tail engine of the DC-10. A spokesman said it landed on the side of the road, across the street from a densely populated slum district.

In Los Angeles, Western Airlines officials said the black box flight recorder was retrieved from the demolished airliner. The box was turned over to Mexican aviation authorities. In New York, aviation experts said it was too soon to say whether the crash would cause additional problems for McDonnell Douglas Corp., whose DC-10 fleet was grounded by the FAA for 37 days after the May 25 crash at Chicago's O'Hare Airport of an American Airlines DC-10. That crash killed 273 persons, the worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.

Red Cross and U.S. consular officials said 63 bodies were recovered from the scene, and 19 survivors were taken to three area hospitals. The fate of the other passengers was unknown. The nationalities of persons on the flight was not determined immediately but many names on the passenger list were Hispanic.

Western officials here said they listed 89 persons on board, but in Los Angeles, the airline said the plane had 88 occupants—77 passengers and 11 crew.

The ground in the area of the crash was strewn with pieces of the wreckage. Mangled bodies were recovered as far away as 100 feet from the building which the plane hit last.

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'Women's Room' depicts 'female rage'

By SUSAN HOROWITZ
Collegian Staff

Marilyn French, best known for her novel, *The Women's Room*, spoke about her views on men, writing, feminism and anger in a recent *Collegian* interview.

The Women's Room released late in October 1977, immediately became a best-seller, and is one of the most controversial pieces of fiction published in quite some time.

The Women's Room *has been bouncing around in French's head for years, she said. 'I finally knew what I was writing about — that it was female rage and revolution — and then the book practically wrote itself, she recalled.*

The novel tells of the struggle of wives in the 50's and how they became women of the 70's.

The Women's Room had been bouncing around in French's head for years, she said. "I finally knew what I was writing about—that it was female rage and revolution—and then the book practically wrote itself, she recalled.

It was at this point that French was having financial difficulties. She said she left her teaching post at Holy Cross College and received only a small advance on her book. French's agent, Charlotte Sheedy came to the rescue by making some quick deals for movie and foreign publishing rights.

The book has been sold as a movie for television which, French said, does not make her very happy. She said she fears the movie will not capture the theme of the book, and many of the incidences may be radically changed. There have been problems surrounding production, French said, so movie plans have not yet solidified.

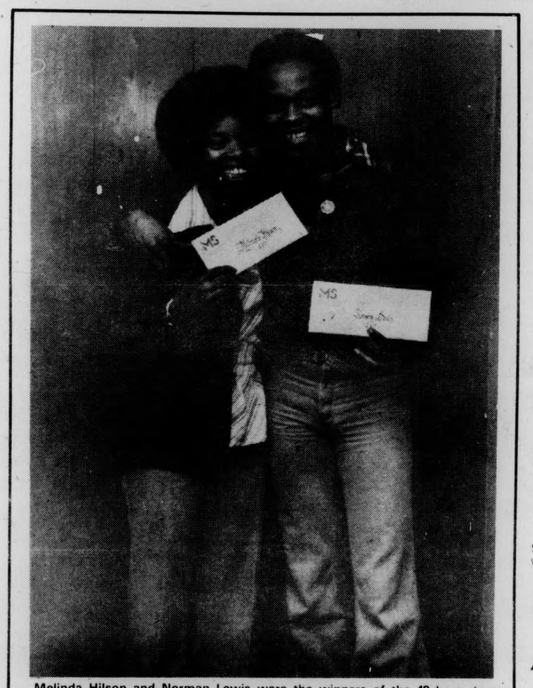
French said many people feel she hates men because of the anger expressed in *The Women's Room*. When asked if this is true, French said, "It's sinful in this culture to attack men. I mean you can attack one man, but not all men. I hate the sin and love the sinner; the men I meet expect me to bite their heads off."

Many readers of *The Women's Room* feel as though the novel parallels the author's life, according to French.

"The story follows the general outline of my life. Married too young, two children, divorced, educated later on at Harvard. But the character of Mira is not me. My husband was nothing like Mira's husband, Norm. I've had similar relationships and experiences, but I am not Mira," she said.

French said she feels angry, and her lecture and interview proved her anger is positive. She said she hopes women will no longer have to exist in a male-oriented world, but that men and women should and must pool their efforts and coexist in a people-oriented world.

Marilyn French



Melinda Hilson and Norman Lewis were the winners of the 48 hour dance marathon sponsored by PIKE fraternity to benefit the Multiple Scelerosis Society. The couple raised $1250.00 for the annual event and will be spending their winter vacation in Florida. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Incident at Russell's remains hazy issue

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Questions remain unanswered concerning the recent arrest of three women charged with disorderly conduct at Russell's Package Store in Amherst on September 29.

The three women, Ada Griffin, a Hampshire College student, Gina Stevens, an Amherst College student, and Sheila Johnson, an Amherst College librarian, are scheduled to be tried Nov. 21 at Hampshire District Court in Northampton.

A press release issued by the Amherst Defense Committee, now working on the case, was published in several area newspapers. It charged the three women "were attacked and physically brutalized by four Amherst police officers...while making a purchase at Russell's Liquor store on September 29."

Store owner William Russell has denied the charges.

Defendant Griffin said Tuesday night she had not given her version of the incident to anyone on the committee, and was not sure how they received their information.

At a rally on the Amherst Common last Saturday, Johnson said store owner Russell was not there at the time of the incident. Johnson also said the three women were "abused physically" and were unfairly accused of stealing liquor by Amherst Police.

Amherst College Professor Andrea Rushing, who is working closely with the defendants on the case, yesterday expressed concern over discrepancies concerning the incident at Russell's. "Something is out of control here," Rushing said of recently published reports. "They (defendants) were advised not to tell their stories before they went to court."

The Amherst Defense Committee could not be reached for comment.

A witness of the incident, who asked not to be identified, said "the whole thing was blown out of proportion," and added both sides were "just as guilty of screwing up the facts..." The witness also said the women were guilty of instigating the dispute, but that store managers and Amherst police "didn't help the situation."

Store owner Russell last night expressed concern over reported contradictions and discrepancies.

"Every time I see the story, it changes," he said.

Russell added he didn't believe the women "had too many witnesses," and said, "I don't think their charges are going to stand up in court."

Howe lecture gives outline of Judaism's development

By NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

"Historically, Yiddish culture is coming to an end," last night said Irving Howe, author of *World of Our Fathers*, at a lecture at Amherst College.

The lecture, titled "The End of Jewish Secularism," depicted the constant struggle of Jews from the beginning of history.

Howe said there are fewer and fewer "true Jews" practicing the faith today. He described the religion as a "culture with inner tensions."

Howe outlined changes in Judaism, tracing it back from Eastern Europe to where it is today.

His lecture mainly stressed the "enlightenment" period in the eighteenth century. This was a time when Jews were first becoming recognized as educated people, according to Howe. During this time Jews underwent a period of belief and skepticism which was the beginning of the Jew's secularism, he said.

Jews had a choice for the first time to choose to practice the religion or remain impartial to it, according to Howe. Unfortunately, he said, many Jews remained impartial.

"If the Jewish culture is fading, the least we can do is say farewell with gratitude," he said.

Howe, 59, has taught English at Brandeis University, Stanford University, and currently teaches at Hunter College in New York City.

The author of eight books, Howe has received many awards including the Longview Foundation Prize for literary criticism and recently the National Book Award for *World of Our Fathers*.

Senate creates position for Anti-Racism Coordinator

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night passed a motion to create the position of an Anti-Racism Coordinator to fulfill a Senate mandate establishing the Campaign to Combat Racism.

Funding is to be secured from the Student Center for Research Education and Advocacy. The Senate approved an amendment to exempt SCERA from a partial budget cut of $3,800. The cut was to be made in an effort to liquidate an RSO deficit of $200,000.

"If SCERA was not exempted they would have to take a budget cut of $9,926" said SGA Treasurer William Fitzgerald.

The partial exemption of $3,800 will help secure the position that will be 40 hours a week at $5 an hour for the remainder of the fiscal year. The total cost for the position is $6,126.

Originally, $4,626 was to have been taken from SCERA, $1,000 from Finance and $500 from General Administrative Admissions. SGA President Brian Burke made an amendment to allocate SCERA money from its own funds to pay the total cost of $6,126.

★ *Senate*

CONT FROM PAGE 1

LaVoice, prior to announcing the appointment of Hensleigh, asked the senate of they wished him to table his decision until he could personally interview the three finalists. LaVoice said since he did not see such sentiment he would move to appoint Hensleigh to the position.

Hensleigh told the senate he had planned to revamp the Senate Judiciary Board in his earlier term as Attorney General. He said, however, when he became co-President "My successor Robin Adams didn't carry out the things I had started and used the office to do a hatchet job on my co-President Herb Tvson."

Brian Burke said he felt the Senate mis-interpreted their role in rejecting Hensleigh. He said the Senate should only accept or reject the appointment.

Merrell Green, another search committee member said, "The search committee is to screen and reject candidates and render an advisory opinion to the presidents."

In other action, the Senate rejected a proposal to give Attorney General appointment powers to a search committee with final approval by passing the presidents and going directly to the Senate.

Pierce will continue as acting Attorney General until a new one is appointed.

Theatre

'Just Friends of 1923' opens tonight

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

For 19 hours daily since September, Peter Niemczura had been sewing costumes for the upcoming UMass Music Theater Guild production, "Just Friends of 1923." But Niemczura is more than a seamstress – he wrote the play.

Niemczura has been working at this pace so he can meet the deadline for completing the elaborate costumes for the debut of his musical on Thursday.

A former UMass English major, Niemczura has written five musicals but this is the first of his works to be performed. "Just Friends of 1923" was inspired by his interest in history, he said, and he picked the year, 1923, because "it is least characteristic of the 1920s."

The play is about love relationships in the Van Welltadew family and one woman's struggle to be accepted into high society.

Niemczura has no influence in the direction of the play but is present at most rehearsals. Assistant director/state manager Larry Geddes said of the author: "It has been good to have the playwright at rehearsal. He has given the actors family background on the characters."

And producer Tony Magner said of the new play: "(it) Gives the artistic directors an opportunity to experiment. There are no set rules so we have a great liberty with the show."

Director Peter Tolan said: "A new show interested me. All of the blocking is a first and my concept of the play is new."

The cast of 36 consists of UMass theater and non-theater majors and five Smith College students.

Neimczura occasionally sits down to watch one of the rehearsals – which often times have been divided among buildings on campus with the chorus and players rehearsing separately – but he abruptly leaves to continue sewing: "The costumes will be finished by opening night even if it takes no sleep."

"Just Friends of 1923" will be presented in Bowker Auditorium tonight through Saturday night, and Nov. 8-10 at 8 p.m.

"Just Friends of 1923," UMass Theater Guild's musical features (left to right) Reggie Van Welltadew (Paul Mulcahy), Chloe Van Worthalot (Jody Thomas), Zelda Van Welltadew (Johanna Sherwood), Zelda's daughter Eulalia (Tracy Hile), and Claude, the Van Welltadew butler (Bob Stack). (Staff photo by Ann Grandieri)

Theatre offers variety, excitement

By MICHAEL MARTINEAN
Collegian Staff

If you're tired of boring, predictable weekends and are wondering how to get out of your rut, ask yourself a question: "When was the last time I saw a play?"

Probably it was when you acted in your high school play. For two weeks your English class suffered through Shakespeare's, "Hamlet," while your teacher read it aloud to the class everyday. Yet none of the students understood what all the "thees," "thous," and "forsooths" meant, except that weird kid in your gym class, who couldn't climb a rope, but was in all the plays.

This seems to be typical of most people's first exposure to theatre. Small wonder that when they grow up they watch mindless television sitcoms like "Mork and Mindy."

Theatre seems to scare people. Some think theatregoers must be intellectuals. Most people are unaware that theatre offers the same subject variety as movies, but theatre is live. The big screen may be mesmerising but in theatre the audience may participate or feel more involved in the production by the essentiality of its presence.

Theatre can be comedy, including high-brow, down-to-earth and locker-room humor. Drama, Gothic horrow, high romance and musicals, or violence and gratuitous nudity.

Take a chance. It's worth the gamble. Go see a play. Shop around and see what looks interesting.

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Breaks at education offices 'similar'

By KAREN LIBUCHA
Collegian Staff

Two "similar" break-ins involving offices of the Hampshire Educational Collaborative this week are under investigation by police, UMass Sgt. Micheal Grabiec said last night.

Amherst police received a report at 10:43 a.m. Monday that the Collaborative's office had windows smashed and tools taken.

UMass police also said the old infirmary cottage on Thatcher Way, where the Collaborative's Alternative Learning Program is stationed, was broken into Tuesday. The window on the door on the east side of the building was broken and $460 worth of equipment was stolen.

"Since both crimes were done in basically the same way, probably the person was involved-in the (Alternative Learning) Program," Grabiec said.

Taken from the old infirmary cottage was an Underwood electric typewriter, a Rockwell sabre power saw, a cash box with no money in it, a three-eighths inch power drill and a G.E. stereo and speakers, according to the police report.

Hillel brings Drinan

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (Mass. 4th District) will speak this Sunday, Nov. 4th, at noon in the Student Union Ballroom, according to a Hillel press release.

Drinan, an ordained priest, is being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, a Jewish organization on campus, said Marion Hait, the group's administrative assistant.

"He was chosen last summer by Hillel because he is pro-Israel," said Hait.

Drinan, a noted consumer rights advocate, is among the top quarter of all U.S. representatives in voting to cut federal spending during 1978

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Around campus

UMass student groups plan public education forum

A forum on public education will be held Wednesday November 7 at 4 p.m. in Bartlett Auditoriurn. The forum is sponsored by the Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy and also by the Coalition to Support the University.

Organizing begins tonight for Tax Justice Act petition

A meeting to organize petitioning that will put the Tax Justice Act to a popular referendum on the 1980 ballot will be held tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 901. The meeting is sponsored by MassPIRG and the Campaign for Tax Justice.

Center for Human Ecology seeks UM student interns

William Seretta, president of the Center for Human Ecology will be in Campus Center room 177 today from 1:30 to 5 p.m. to meet with students interested in doing internships for intersession, spring, summer and fall semesters.

Students in Natural Resources, Alternative Energy, Marine Science, Environmental Design and Agriculture and other related fields are encouraged to attend.

For information call Carol Stitt in Curry Hicks, 545-0727.

Smith College Orchestra offers concert of classical music

The Smith College Orchestra, conducted by Donald Wheelock of the Smith College Music Department, will present a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College.

The program includes Schubert's "Symphony No. 2 in D major"; "Serenade for Winds" by Richard Strauss; the "Scherzo" from Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Symphony No. 8"; and Stravinsky's Suites No. 1 and 2 for Small Orchestra.

Also on the program is "The Unanswered Question" by Ives, which calls for two conductors. Assisting Wheelock for this piece will be graduate student Peter Urquhart. The concert is free and open to the public.

Smith Dance Department presents concert displaying varied styles

The Smith College Dance Department is presenting a concert today through Saturday at 8 p.m. featuring modern, jazz and ballet works in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre.

Selections include "Highland Shieling," a Scottish dance for a family of women, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," a 1940's jazz work, "Some-Sum-Summertime," a piece on the moods and scenes of summer and "Journey," a solo performed by Susan Waltner with music by Michael Gilbert.

Tickets are on sale at the CPA box office or at the door before the performance. Adults, $3, senior citizens and students, $2.50.

Workshop meets tonight

A "Menstrual Pain Workshop," originally scheduled for last week, has been rescheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. in Health Services room 208. Participants must have had a pap smear within the past year.

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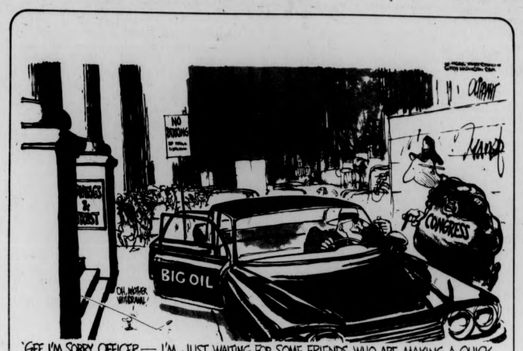
Editorial/Opinion



'GEE, I'M SORRY, OFFICER — I'M JUST WAITING FOR SOME FRIENDS WHO ARE MAKING A QUICK, ROUTINE TRANSACTION INSIDE.'

Perhaps the law would be better spent drowned in booze

Jackson Katz

The drinking age was raised more than six months ago, but the issue is far from dead. And yet, as the absurdity of the law in practice becomes increasingly apparent, no one is publicly dealing with the reality of the situation.

A lot has been written concerning new alcohol rules and regulations and party restrictions, and countless authorities pay "lip service" to obeying these as the "law of the Commonwealth". Officials talk of the cooperation of all in helping to enforce the law and maintain order, and continue to assert that things are working.

Who are they kidding? Misleading or circumvential rhetoric about the positive effects of the raised age does little to veil the reality of the situation—that thousands of people on this campus and hundreds of thousands across the state drink illegally every weekend.

By raising the drinking age and talking about law enforcement rather than confronting the situation as it exists, the people who supposedly care so much about us continue to deny basic realities of our lives.

How long will this charade go on?

It is true that many 18 and 19-year-olds don't control their use of alcohol. But this is true of any age group. The "responsible" use of alcohol is more a function of maturity than of age. Thus the implication is apparent, that the supporters of the raised legal age don't consider 18 and 19-year-olds mature.

We've heard it before, but the contradictions involved here are still glaring. Remember, when talk of bringing back the draft was in the news, did Gov. King raise his voice in an impassioned plea and claim that 18-year-olds are too immature to go and die for their country?

The people who supported and passed the law are simply not in touch with kids—and as far as they're concerned, they really don't have to be. We all know that young people don't represent themselves adequately at election time, and the intense feelings of oppressed 18 and 19-year-olds often pass when they reach the legal age.

People of all ages often complain that the government has taken so much control over people's lives that it has become oppressive. Is putting a 19-year-old in jail for drinking a beer merely oppressive? Isn't it ludicrous as well?

And if there's equality of justice under the law, as our "leaders" would have us believe, how come they won't arrest all the illegal drinkers and not just a random, token sampling? Maybe because the idiocy of the situation would be exposed if more 18 and 19-year-olds were in jail than out!

Regardless of what anyone in a "position of authority" tells us, there is one thing we must remember when we drink, illegally or otherwise. Unreasonable government regulation need not be sanctified. Drinking is our human right. But just as this is so, so is it our responsibility not to infringe upon the rights of others, as Ed King and his supporters have done to us.

So, with all this said, we can continue to talk about alcohol rules and regulations, as if the law isn't a total farce. We can refrain from dealing with the reality of the situation, and go on playing word games, using fake I.D.'s, and having legal drinkers buy for 18 and 19-year-olds.

In short, we can live in the dream world that Ed King guaranteed everyone who supported the raised legal drinking age.

But life isn't really that bad a dream, is it?

Jackson Katz is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

Remember Mr. Bill?

To the Editor:

I sympathize with the three women who were harassed at Russell's liquor store.

Four years ago I was purchasing alcohol at Russell's liquor store. They needed two picture I.D.s to accept a check. I gave them a license and a military I.D. but was told that they were inadequate because one I.D. had to be a student I.D. I made a casual statement as to the discriminatory procedure allowing only student I.D.s and not accepting other legitimate I.D.s, but was pulling our my wallet to pay cash when William Russell (whom I hadn't been dealing with) grabbed my Jack Daniels and interjected into the conversation stating "That is my policy and if you do not agree with it leave my store."

He stood inches away from me, as if he wanted to fight, totally making a scene out of a casual conversation.

I told him that I did not agree with his policy and especially didn't patronize assholes. I've never been back to Russell's package store and have heard of many similar experiences from other people.

I'm glad William Russell has finally received the negative exposure he deserves.

Jay Fredkin
260 Daniel Shays Highway
Pelham, Massachusetts

(Ed. note—When Bill Russell, the owner of the store, was read this letter over the phone he made a few points. He said, "The guy must have had something go on with the clerk. If they can't accept the procedure we ask them to leave. We don't have time on the weekends to discuss it with them—they walk out calling us every name in the book. Most of the problems come about because we accept checks.")

Story emphasized false differences

To the Editor

Recently in an article about two groups "competing" for campus landscape plans, the Collegian *exaggerated the differences between the Environmental Design project of the CC/SU Board of Governors and the administration's Campus Landscape Improvement Project (or CLIP). These 2 groups are not competing with one another, but are collaborating in order to try to improve the landscape of our campus. Both groups want to utilize some of the limited resources available to the University in order to plan and cause the implementation of improvements in land-forms, pedestrian paths, plantings, and built features and facilities.*

Most of the differences between the groups are minor. Both seek to prepare plans which can be used for taking action. The CLIP projects looks at the entire University, with an emphasis on the pedestrian pathway between Whitmore and the SU and the outside of the CC/SU complex, while the ED group considers only the CC/SU complex and its immediate environs. The CLIP project is staffed by professionals, while the ED group has only a part-time student coordinator.

Yet in spite of these differences, both the ED project and CLIP are working together instead of competing. Both groups agree on a master-plan for Metawaumpee Lawn that includes a barbecue site, an outdoor cafe, and provisions for use as an amphitheater. And both groups have worked together in preparing a display of specific proposals to renovate the sadly deteriorated south patio of the Student Union. This is budgeted for and could become done in spring 1980. Their proposal is on display behind the Collegian *stand in the SU Lobby.*

BOG Environmental Design project

Sick...

To the Editor:

Great! Have fun on Halloween. Make up a costume, have a few hundred beers, give everyone a hard time, but when it comes to endangering 14 trusting horses asleep in their place of security—well that is going just a little too far.

Horses, for many people, have a certain something about them, a mystery, symbolizing that free spirit in all of us. To take and deliberately destroy that freedom as was done Friday night, October 26, was inexcusable. One of the most valuable Thoroughbred broodmares owned by the university was so badly frightened in her stall that she jumped out over the top, falling to her side on the concrete floor of the barn. In her continued effort to escape her tormentor, she crashed through the heavy main door of the barn spending the rest of the night in a panicked state of shock. All four legs were severely damaged in her attempt at escape, so much so that we doubt total freedom of movement will ever be hers again. She was carrying a foal and at the time of this writing we are uncertain as to whether or not she will abort.

In our opinion, this goes beyond the practical joke, the Halloween prank, so common and usually so harmless. This was an act of deliberate cruelty, going beyond any masochistic enjoyment of an animal's helplessness at human hands. Someone this weekend got their "psychotic thrills" to the detriment of one of the most beautiful horses, for whom we are proud to be responsible. And, if the morality of this act goes over your heads, all you would-be horse thieves, at least consider the severity of the punishment involved in damaging and/or stealing university (state) property.

Think twice next time and maybe there will be no next time; but does it matter, the damage is done. Happy Halloween.

Sandy Most, Acting Director of Equitation
Paula Haven, Student Supt. of Horses
Ernest (Red) Rich, Assistant Herdsman
Carla Haven, Horsewoman

No nukes?

To the Editor:

I am concerned with the abundance of anti-nuke sentiment displayed on this campus. Nuclear Power plants which make use of nuclear fission are extremely dangerous because of problems with waste disposal and radiation leakage. But on the other hand, one of our great hopes for the energy future of our country lies in the increased research into nuclear fusion. There's a big difference between fusion and fission. Fusion makes energy though the use of hydrogen.

Hydrogen fusion requires that hydrogen is heated to a temperature at which the nuclei stick together and fuse. A result of this process is the creation of energy. There is no danger of radioactive wastes or explosions.

Hydrogen is abundant, being found in seawater, and could possibly provide energy for billions of years. From now on let's hear, "Down with Nuclear Fission!" I wonder if Jerry Brown knows the difference?

Stephen Garfield
Amherst

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

All the information contained on the editorial pages is the personal viewpoint of the author and all unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the majority of the Board of Directors. Thank you—S.K.

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertisers lie with the individual advertisers.

Grad Senate approves limited library access

By LAURA SMITH
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate approved a recommendation Tuesday night which would allow faculty, graduate students, and selected undergraduates access to the library when it opens on a limited basis.

It also approved a motion urging Chancellor Henry Koffler to investigate the issue of alternative study space on campus.

Senator Ken Ross, from the Linguistics Department and the graduate representative on the Faculty Senate Library Committee, said the library will restrict occupancy to 500 at any time. Undergraduates at a library committee October 25 opposed graduate students' exclusive rights to access, although Ross said the Goodell Library fulfills most undergraduate needs.

Undergraduates working on senior honors thesis, or who have unique needs, as determined by the library staff, will also be admitted, he said.

Ross supported the request to search for more adequate study space to alleviate problems and complaints voiced by various undergraduate student groups.

In another motion, the senate voted to approve a demand by the affirmative Action Search Committee urging Vice Chancellor Madson to reopen the search for an Affirmative action Coordinator for student affairs.

Ruth Backes, Graduate Senate representative on the search committee, said the vice-chancellor has decided to conduct a formal external search for the position in lieu of the alternative selection process of a University appointment. "It should be done properly by following guidelines for a national search for positions with salaries over $16,000," she said.

According to the guidelines in the Policy Manual, neither an adequate national, regional, nor local search was conducted, Backes said. "Advertisements for the position only appeared for one day in the *Boston Globe, Springfield Union, Amherst Record,* and the *Hampshire Gazette,* which was hardly adequate," she charged.

Ross said an inadequate search could have been done "on purpose because they (the administration) have someone else outside the University in mind."

K-MART
Ask for this weeks special at our cafeteria.
HAMBURG & FRENCH FRIES
$1.00
Oct. 29 to Nov. 2
Hampshire Mall Only

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Barber Shop
8-5 M-F
8-noon SAT.

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SALE
Selected Dresses, Skirts, Tops
UP to 50% OFF
save an additional 20% with your Student Discount
ON STAGE
Mt. Farms Mall
Hrs M-S 10-9:30
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Plumbley's
off the common
30 Boltwood Walk
Amherst Center
253-9586
FEATURING
Thursday Nov. 1 Willow Creek
in the pub
Sunday Nov. 4 Valley Partners

Relax!
at the TOC
Happy Hour 4-6

adventura travel
549-1256
Amherst Carriage Shops

HOT LUNCH
Professional rock band, new to area, seeks work: parties, dances, mixers, whatever! Will work (relatively) Cheap!
Call after 6 p.m.

Calvin Ice Cream
Home of the 35c Ice Cream Cone
Milkshakes Sundaes
Half-Gallons
Hours: Mon-Wed 12-5 Thurs-Sat 12-10
Calvin Ice Cream Shop
233 N. Pleasant St.
Carriage Shops
549-6938

IDB TIPS
Information for UMass
A list of study spaces on campus, compiled by the Information Data Bank, is available at our office in 227 Whitmore as well as in the main library and its branches. A list of all UMass libraries' hours is also available.
The Information Data Bank
2nd floor Whitmore
Call 545-1555
a service of the Dean of Students Office

WENDY WINTERS® STUNNING NEW PULL-ON PANT
An absolute must this season and these are nothing short of sensational! Plan your wardrobe around them. Impeccably tailored and so versatile. Mock fly-front, pockets and yoke back. Navy, black, brown, grey, beige and winter white. Machine wash/dry. Acrylic/polyester, 10-18, 22.00.
MODERATE SPORTSWEAR, ALL STORES
DENBY'S
we can be your store
Hampshire Mall (Hadley) Holyoke Mall (Ingleside)

NOTICES

Thurs.
Nov. 1

Important Distinguished Visitors Program meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 415 S.U.B. for all members and any interested student body.

A film about the Connecticut River entitled "The Search for Water" plus a videotape on water conservation will be presented by Dr. Marjorie Sackett of the Northfield Citizens Advisory Committee, tonight at 7:30 at Amherst College, Merrill Science Center room 3. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Help people needed to work on a Small Claims Court Reform Project! Meeting at 4 p.m. in 423 SUB. If unable to attend call Jane at 253-2456.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—an informal meeting of singing, prayer, and Bible study. Monday nights, Campus Center, at 7:30. Also: Daily Prayer meeting 3:00. Rooms listed by elevator doors. All are welcome!

Christian Science Organization meets Thursdays in November in Campus Center room 801 at 7:30 pm. Come to hear Bible readings; hear how prayer helps in daily activities; get spiritual-moral support for problems in our discussion group; all are warmly welcomed.

The Gay Counseling Collective offers one-to-one peer counseling and drop-in counseling regarding issues of coming out, sexual identity, and gay lifestyle. Counselors are available by phone and for drop-in counseling Mon.-Thurs. evenings and Fri. afternoon at 406F (2nd floor of the Student Union Bldg. at UMass, Amherst). Call 545-2645 for specific hours. Messages can be left with a 24-hour answering service, and someone from the counseling collective will contact you. There is no charge for services.

The People's Gay Alliance weekly meeting will be held tonight at 8:00 pm in the Campus Center room 168. New People Welcome.

Film: WATERSHIP DOWN, sponsored by CCPC, $1.00 adm., 7, 9, 11 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

Third World Theatre Series presents PRISMS, $2.00 students, $3.00 general public adm., 8:00 p.m., Hampden Theatre, Southwest.

WMUA 30th Anniversary Party, adm. charged, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Hatch.

Asian American Student's Association. There will be a meeting today at the Cam-

TURN TO PAGE 10

Miller. . .$7.49 N.R. case
unlimited quantities
Monday thru Thursday
Louis Latour Beaujolais Villages. $6.99 N.R. case
Marquis de Caceras Rioja. $3.75
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WE DON'T MAKE SANDWICHES... WE BUILD THEM
OPEN TIL 2 A.M.
Amherst Carriage Shops 549-6314

TONIGHT
"No Classes, No Professors, Just Friends"
UMass Music Theatre Guild
presents
"Just Friends of 1923"
A World Premiere Musical
Nov. 1, 2, 3, & 8, 9, 10 8 p.m.
bowker auditorium, stockbridge hall
call 545-0783

201 Student Union
Next to the Hatch
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Union Records Unlimited
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TALKING HEADS
More Songs About Buildings And Food

WELCOMES the TALKING HEADS
November 11, 8:00 P.M.

TALKING HEADS: '77

All Talking Heads Albums
$4.84
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TALKING HEADS
FEAR OF MUSIC
Includes Cities
Air/Heaven/Animals

Limit 1 per Customer
Sale ends tommorrow
Nov. 2
Sire Records & Tapes

NOTICES

CONT. FROM PAGE 9

pus Center, 8th floor. All are urged to attend.

Lynn Eckhert from UMass Med School will be speaking tonight at 7:30, Campus Center Room 163-164.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES MAJORS—Important meeting, today at 4:30 pm in Machmer E35. Elections will be held. Please come and vote.

REMINDER—Next departmental seminar—today at 4:40 pm, Skinner Hall Auditorium. Attendance is required of all undergraduate majors.

BETTER PARENTS = BETTER CHILDREN = BETTER PARENTS. Being a good parent is a full time job filled with many ups and downs. Every parent often wonders, "am I doing the 'right' thing for my children?" If you are interested in improving your parenting skills and building better communications with your children, you are welcome to attend the Community Discussion, "Better Parents = Better Children = Better Parents." This program will offer a collection of educational workshops on common problems parents face. These workshops are offered as a free community service in honor of the UN's International Year of the Child, by the Valley Health Plan. Date: Sunday, November 18th. Time: 1-4 p.m. Place: Amherst Junior High School. For more information and registration, please contact Paul Davis or Karen Larson, health educators, at Amherst Medical Associates (256-8561) or University Health Services (549-2671).

Fri.

Nov. 2

Off-campus Sabbath Service and Veggie Pot-Luck Dinner. 5 Eames Ave, Amherst. 6 pm. For more info, call 549-0477.

Sabbath Service. 7 pm, Farley Lodge.

Film: DIRTY HARRY, sponsored by Lambda Chi, $1.00 adm. 7, 9, 11 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Tird World Theatre Series presents PRISMS, 8:00 p.m., Hampden Theatre, Southwest.

International Club Disco, $1.00 adm., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Campus Center Room 1009.

Dastardly Dan's
35 E. PLEASANT ST
AMHERST
$2.25 60 OZ. PITCHERS
Sandwich, Chips & Beer For Just $2.25
ROAST BEEF TURKEY HAM & CHEESE

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A WORLD BEYOND
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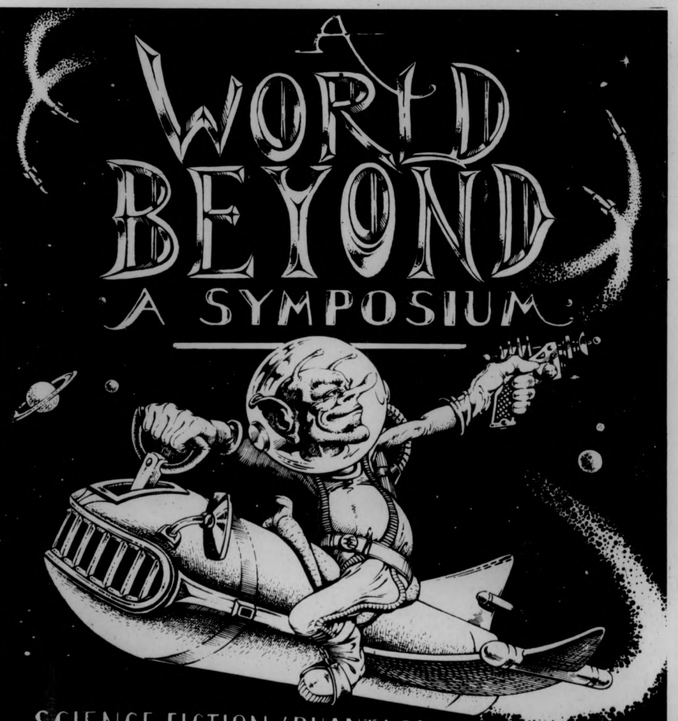
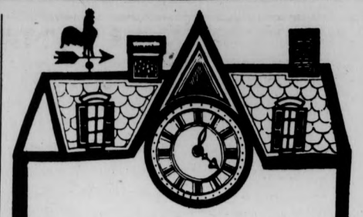


SCIENCE FICTION/PHANTASY
ESCAPISM OR DISCOVERY
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
9 am-5 pm Campus Center, Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst
no admission charge
FILMS "Dark Star" at 9 am Discussion Follows
"Colossus: The Forbin Project" at 3:30 pm Discussion Follows
PANEL DISCUSSION & QUESTION & ANSWER PERIOD
starts at 12:30 pm
with authors: Ben Bova, James Hogan, Joan Vinge
professors: Ernest Gallo, Charlotte Spivak, Maria Tymoczko
and: Joann Dobson, Jim Frenkel, Les Perleman
BOOK EXHIBIT open all day in Campus Center Rm 163-164
Authors will be available for discussion and autographs
sponsored by the UNIVERSITY STORE



The Weathervane gives top honors to the three C's: Cords, Cables & Cotton Turtles!

Get an A when it comes to looking casual, naturally, with The Weathervane's comfortable sportswear put-togethers. Corduroy jeans from Dickies, just $17. a pair. Add a cabled fair isle-yoked sweater from Northern Isles, $26. and Goodman's cotton turtleneck, just $8. All in a great roster of colors, a ll classic good looks, and all from The Weathervane, of course!

The Weathervane

Environmentalists oppose offshore drilling

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

BOSTON – Attorneys seeking to halt offshore oil drilling on Georges Bank charged yesterday that the federal government's plan to lease underwater sites "grossly underestimates" the impact an oil spill would have on the rich fishing grounds.

The attorneys, representing Massachusetts and a coalition of environmentalists and fishermen, asked a federal judge to block the government's plan to sell underwater tracts next week in Providence.

"The plan to sell the sites is an arbitrary and capricious decision," said Douglas Foy, an attorney for the Conservation Law Foundation of New England. "We are asking the court to force the federal agencies in this case to act rationally and reasonably."

The foundation and the state of Maine joined Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti in trying to bar the sale of 660,000 acres located about 100 miles east of Nantucket.

Attorneys for the state contend the U.S. Interior Department has failed to consider the environmental impact of offshore oil drilling. And they charged federal officials were too hasty in September when they turned down a request to declare the area a marine sanctuary.

"No other case of this kind has dealt with a resource of the enormity of Georges Bank," Foy told U.S. District Judge John J. McNaught at a packed court session. "We are dealing with the sale of the world's greatest fishery."

Foy cited federal studies of Georges Bank which said the 20,000 square mile area of shallow shoals produces some 250,000 million pounds of fish a year and could provide a harvest of one billion pounds of fish annually.

Foy said studies by the U.S. Department of Commerce put the economic value of the fishing grounds to the region at nearly $3.2 billion a year.

He claimed an environmental impact study by the U.S. Interior Department "ignored the uniqueness of Georges Bank" and minimized the dangers of oil spills from the offshore wells.

"The environmental impact statement is inadequate," said Foy. "It grossly underestimates the potential damage to the fisheries."

Foy said studies by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration show that a major gas or oil spill would cause irreparable harm to the spawning ground.

"Oil introduced to this environment wold be circulated through it for months at a time," Foy said.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen Leonard said the decision not to declare the area a federal marine sanctuary was made without an adequate environmental study of the area.

The federal government originally planned to put the offshore tracts up for bid in 1978, but U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. issued an injunction against the lease-bidding process in January of that year.

The injunction was lifted last February, after Congress updated the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act to assure tougher standards for drilling operations.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT
AT THE DISCOTHEQUE
Friday November 2
CC 10th floor $1 charge

Campus Center at UMass
BLUE WALL

Nov. 1 & 2
The Ellis Hall Group
$2 cover charge

Nov. 3
FX jazz rock
$1 cover

Nov. 8
Martian Highway
$1. cover charge

Nov. 9
UPC Productions presents
The Sinceros
with special guests
The Motels
cover charge

Nov. 10
The Nest
$1 cover charge

ALL AGES WELCOME
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol
in association with UPC
Productions info: call 545-2892

A MUSICAL FANTASY FOR THE 80's
A Spectacular Live Performance based on the Victor Herbert Classic

The Babes in Toyland
Starring
"THE BABES"
America's Hottest Musical Group and all your favorite Toyland characters
Produced by
BARRY AND FRAN WEISSLER
IN ASSOCIATION WITH TRUDY
FROM THE MAGICAL WORLD OF SID AND MARTY KROFFT

Tuesday, November 6 8 p.m.
Wednesday, November 7 8 p.m.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students and Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, & New England Ticketron Locations.

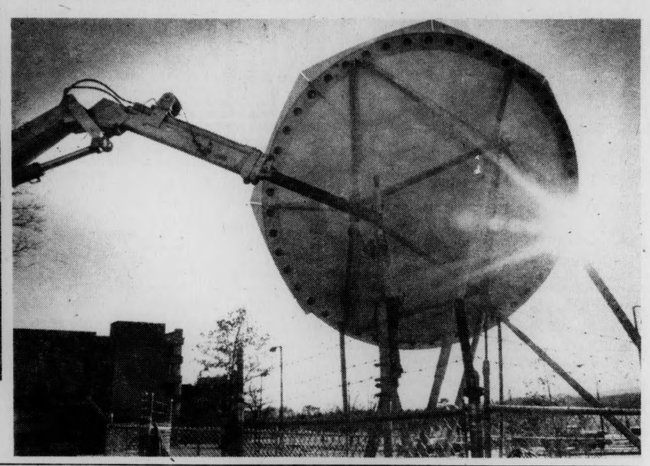
Calling planet Earth

UMass is now home to an "earth terminal." The dish-like object, measuring 15 feet in diamater and standing 20 feet off the ground, is located at the corner of Massachusetts and Commonwealth Avenues, across from Southwest Residential Area. The terminal is a receiving antenna for the Westar I communications satellite, part of a link-up of the over 200 public radio stations across the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

The terminal will provide WFCR–public radio for Western Mass., located in Hampshire House on campus–with a wider selection of programming with full fidelity.

The link-up, which is primarily funded by the corporation for public broadcasting, replaces a telephone line connection.

Project work began in May this year, and is expected to be completed by May 1980.



Right: Final adjustments are made on the antenna by Randy Bloomquist of Andrews Corporation. Above, the completed antenna structure. (Staff photos by Bill Lewis and Richard Newman).

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified Ad
- Come to Collegian Office (CC 113)
- 8:45 to 3:45. Mon. thru Fri.
- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
- Do you know, cats eat yogurt?

Collegian Classified Rates
- 15c per word
- Student rate 10c per word
- Cash in advance
- 5 consecutive days, 5% discount
- Phone number FREE

AUDIO

AES 3 way Speakers asking $175 Rob 546-7072

Nikko 550 Tuner-amp $300 or Bo Sanyo Turntable & MA Cartridge $75 Both like new 6-7923

AUTO FOR SALE

New and Used Parts for Triumph, Jaguar, MG and all English cars. Discount Prices 586-2013

1973 Gremlin excellent condition 63000 miles, good gas mileage $1350 or BO call 253-5966

68 Impala worth $100 549-5793

1971 Toyota Corona 25 mpg, runs well, lots of rust $150 549-0241 after 7

F100 69 Pickup great condition, mileage, heavy duty steel framed wooden bed/racks 1000/BO Mike 546-5128

72 Mercury Montery $500 neg 549-1173

ENTERTAINMENT

Good Times-DJ's for hire Disco and/or Rock call 546-4726 or 546-4777

FOR SALE

Waterbed Mattresses starting from $19.00 build your own frame. call Neptune Showrooms 732-5950 for information call before 4:00

United ½ price tickets call 527-7744 evenings

Four Bridgstone Tires Mazda GLC, only 4500 miles, price nego. 256-6336

Ford Pickup Parts: Cap for 8' bed $150, 2 snows on 15" rims $50, R. Bumper & hitch $40, 5-2271 day, 549-1178 eve.

Mans Grand Prix 21", excellent condition, $100 call Judy 253-7165

FOUND

Female Pedigree Cat Orchard Hill Area, 10/27 call and identify 546-7135

Men's Watch outside of J.A. in Southwest. Identify and it's yours Call 6-8918

Belchertown Sketchbook Person: Found license but no sketchbook and lost address on Park Street. I am at 358 Meadow St in Agawam or leave it with anyone who works at Student Union Craftshop or please feel free to call 786-6932 (413) collect so we can work out some arrangement. Thank you. Alden L. Miller

Did you lose your calculator in CC call Roy at 546-7719

FREE HYPNOSIS INTRODUCTION

Free Introductions Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. UMass Campus center Rm. 809 Greatly improve all reading skills, memory concentration. Learn self-hypnosis and or self improvement. Hypnosis Reading Institute. 532-25703

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week–Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Athletic Women needed part-time as models for Women's Athletic Mag. Call Val days 323-6311 ext. 378, eves 323-4888

Ski Instructor Trainees Wanted Mount Snow Ski School has positions available for full and part time instructors. Full-time interviews for Ski School all other ski area departments, November 4, 1979 9 A.M.-3 P.M. first floor base lodge. Part-time ski school positions write for applications-Mount Snow Ski School, Mount Snow, Vermont 05356

Community Organizer Do you enjoy working with people helping them change systems and conditions that effect their lives? Someone who likes people, has organizing ability, low frustration level. Bilingual, Spanish or Portuguese a plus. Church sponsored organization. $6850 a year plus travel and health benefits. Call 421-7833 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass 545-0519

Look for the display ad on free preview of foot reflexology workshop

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Black leather gloves Bonnie Raitt if found please call 549-1868 would be appreciated!

Halloween Campus Center Madness Black leather pouch brown flap, reward sentimental value, contact Rhondi 546-6286

Red Ski Hat w/white stripes, sentimental value, reward, call Amy 546-5853

Reward for Return of Bucco Motorcycle helmet Picked up Sat night outside Campus Cntr - Please return to Roy call 253-5475 or leave at CC lost & found

Gold Star Horn Chai Very Sentimental Hampshire Dining Area Reward 6-8912

Lost Female Puppy B & W answers to Spike if found call 256-6815

Black Cat 10/28 around Puffton, small, 12 weeks old, wearing a clear flea collar, has brown highlights in fur, Please Return Reward 549-4176

PERSONALS

Need band to play at party. Varied music, Nov. 16, price negotiable call Casey 546-7264

Sexual Inequality! Does it bother you? If so-write about it. New Collegian Women's Staff seeking reporters. Call Collegian 545-3500.

Take a giant step forward to a horse career–Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship–call toll free 1-800-624-1929

To whoever took my guitar from 6th Van Meter. Please bring it back. I can't afford another and I can't live without it. No questions asked. Reward. I'll do anything to get it back. 6-1432

HB-Happy 3rd Anniversary! Love, YCB

Amala Happy Birth-DA Love and Hershey Kisses-Us

Momo Happy Birthday You're only what? Apple Blossom you are in my heart oh baby moto between the madwomen of 207

C.H.W.: So glad we met! You're sweet. Forget studying a-nite!! "Rocky"

UMMMB You've got it because we FLAUT it.

My Little J-All good things must come to an end. Please reply in person! Love always, Buddy

GNP-"Can you read our minds?"

What the Hell does O.C. REALLY MEAN?!?

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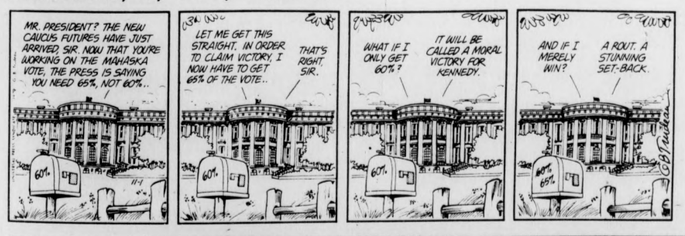
Beasts by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 — Hari
5 Winner: Slang
10 Young animal
14 — of March
15 Of ear parts
16 Verbal
17 Enact
19 Refined
20 Convince
21 Legal affair 2 words
23 Numerous
25 Horrible
26 Espied
30 Laments
34 Live
35 Yorkshire river
37 Ankles
38 Morsel
39 Disperses
42 Repartee
43 Woe word
45 WW-II crafts
46 Evergreen genus
48 Revoke
50 Splash
52 Fibber
54 Location
55 Crimes
59 Looked after
63 Femme GI
64 Mensa: 2 words
66 Discharge
67 Childlike
68 Erstwhile
69 Kits
70 British auto parts
71 Rattan

DOWN
1 Silicate
2 Busties
3 Sawbucks
4 Supposes
5 Customer
6 Sultry
7 Border
8 Coupled
9 Ran the show
10 Musical do
11 Melody
12 Resins
13 Abscond
18 Pamphlets
22 Three: Prefix
24 Time periods
26 Exclude
27 Deport
28 Giant
29 Counts calories
31 Range
32 Funeral oration
33 Ravi's forte
36 Scrapes
40 Genial
41 Declares
44 Chooses
47 Loudmouth
49 Trap
51 Liquid units: Var.
53 Pass on
55 Is in debt
56 Repute
57 — accompli
58 Arouse
60 Finished
61 Noun ending
62 Action
65 Greeting

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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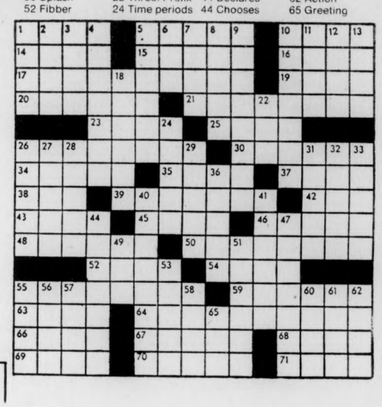

DC menu

LUNCH
Macaroni & Cheese
Cold Cut Grinder

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Beans & Rice Provencal
Macaroni & Cheese

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Fiesta Rice & Cheese
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

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Tree of Wooden Clogs
6:00 & 9:20

Hampshire 4/
When a Stranger Calls
6:15 8:45
Meteor
6:00 8:30
Time After Time
6:00 8:30
Breaking Away
6:15 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
"10"
6:00 8:30
Life of Brian
6:15 8:45
And Justice For All
6:00 8:30
Rocky II
6:00 8:30

Holyoke Cinema
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
The Onion Field
When A Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Bilitis
The Seduction of Joe Tynan
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45
Creature from the Black Lagoon
Breaking Away
2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15
The China Syndrome

CCA
Watership Down
7, 9, 11

Showcase 1-8
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
Meteor
2:00 7:30 9:45
Starting Over
2:00 7:20 9:45
"10"
2:00 7:20 9:45
Apocalypse
1:30 7:10 10:10
Justice For All
1:45 7:30 10:00
Another Pryor
2:00 7:45 9:45
Life of Brian
2:00 7:45 9:45

Booters need scorer

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

With a few exceptions, this has been a very mediocre year for the UMass soccer team. They have played up to the caliber with such New England powers as URI (1-0) and UConn (3-2) but coming close does not help your ranking and ultimately your chances for an NCAA tournament berth. Add to that the fact that the Minutemen cannot even compete in the ECAC because of a television contract not even involving soccer and you have a team that must do all-or-nothing.

Commentary

UMass has talent, even surprising talent, but its overall line-up, when put side to side with UConn's Joe Morrones they just don't compare. The one thing UMass soccer lacks is a player who can score goals, lots of goals, a person who can be fed inside and always get a shot off. The last such player at UMass is now pro in Greece, Tasso Koutsoukos. Not effective last year as in 1977, Koutsoukos was what coach Russ Kidd referred to as "a game finisher." UMass had the personel to deal with UConn last Saturday, but they didn't have the one guy to go for the clutch goal.

"You just don t get players like that without scholarships," said Kidd, whose biggest job is trying to harbor talent from those schools who have plenty of money to give. UMass soccer last gave scholarships in 1972, the year of the infamous Title IX decision.

As Kidd stood by the sidelines answering questions after the loss to UConn, he stated that he didn't have "two-cents" to give to his recuruits. "That was more than a two-cent team," remarked a reporter after witnessing an near UMass upset. There's little doubt the team plays with heart, and it shows in a game that ultimately means nothing except the sharpening of game skills.

UMass' loss to UNH was the start of the Wildcats running off four straight wins. The loss to BU was amidst the Terriers return from the dead after being counted out in NCAA competition.

"We've had a good spirit all year," said freshman Gus Martins. "Its just that when things start going bad (BU, UNH) its hard to overcome them in one game. There's only a couple of teams better than us, we are one of the best teams in New England."

Netwomen news

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team ended their season on a losing note by dropping their final match of the year to Harvard on Tuesday. The final score of the match was 5-4 and the loss dropped their season's mark below .500 for the first time this year at 6-7.

This match was a continuation of a match that had been rained out earlier in the season with the score tied at one 1. Unfortunately the women from Harvard were able to win the required 4 matches that they needed to and took the match.

"We didn't play that bad, they just played better. When ever we play Harvard we tend to get intimidated and give away a few points that we normally wouldn't," stated coach John Beal.

The winners for the netwomen were Chris Carson (6-4, 6-3), and Barbara Mills (6-2, 6-2) in singles and the doubles team of Fran Troy and Beth Goldberg (4-6, 6-4, 7-5).

Coach Beal expressed some disappointment that the team didn't go further with the taler.t they had this season. ("At the start of the season I felt that we had a good shot at going through the season only losing a match or two but unfortunately we played poorly in a few matches that we should have won. It seemed like the women took some of the matches too lightly (UConn, UNH, Smith) and when the team appeared stronger then they folded," said Coach Beal.

He cited the Springfield College as one where the team battled back to win a tough match. "If we had been able to do that more often we would have done quite a bit better."

On the more positive side, the team is graduating no seniors and with this year as seasoning they should be a squad to be watched next fall.

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BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SEIJI OZAWA
Music Director
Thursday, November 1 8 p.m.
Beethoven-*Symphony #5 in C Minor*, Mozart-*Horn Concerto No. 2 (Kavalowski)*, Ravel-*Bolero*.
Friday, November 2 8 p.m.
Schubert-*Symphony No. 2*, Bruckner-*Symphony No. 3*.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public -'9, 8, 7. UMass Students -'7, 6, 5. Senior citizens -'8, 7, 6.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Juilliard String Quartet
Thursday, November 8 8 p.m.
Beethoven-Quartet in F Major, Opus 14, No. 1, Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 74 "The Harp", Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Opus 131.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public -'7, 6, 5. UMass Students '5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens -'6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

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AN INGENIOUS THRILLER! TIME AFTER TIME PG Today at (6:00 @$1.50)-8:30
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY PG Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45
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A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" R Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL R Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN R Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45
SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY II PG Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30

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RICHARD PRYOR in ANOTHER PRYOR R
...it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h.... METEOR PG
LIFE OF BRIAN R
Apocalypse Now R

Spikers sweep Hartford, EConn

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team added two wins to its ledger Tuesday night when it swept the University of Hartford 15-11, 15-10, and cruised over Eastern Connecticut 15-6, 15-7, at Hartford.

"Everybody played well," said Coach Elaine Marasco. "We managed to pick apart their offenses with blocking and good passing, and we played a good game overall."

Now 16-6, the Minutewomen travel to Northampton tonight for a 7:00 p.m. match against Smith College.

Last year, Smith surprised UMass with shows of defense. However, the Minutewomen swept, 15-13, 15-11, 15-11.

Said Marasco of tonight's match, "The match is important to us; we want to keep our momentum going for the rest of the season."

The JV's host Northeastern University at NOPE gym tonight at 7:00 p.m. A mixup in the Huskie's schedule caused the match, scheduled for last night, to be moved up to this evening.

Coached by Al Morel, the JV's record stands at 3-1.

Sports notices

RACQUETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL—Intramural schedule has started on Oct. 29. Pick up your schedule at the IM office if you haven't done so.

NOPE BUILDING—Closed November 10-12.

BOYDEN GYM—For new hours, refer to Gold Recreational Facility Schedule effective on Oct. 29.

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Phyllis Wall CAROUSEL Steve Yorra
Thursday - TOC Lounge
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TOC Sticker and Valid ID Required to Purchase Alcohol
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ELLIS HALL
Thursday November 1, 1979 and Friday, November 2, 1979
9:30 P.M.
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Happy Hour
Mon. thru Fri. 4-6 P.M.
Monday Night Football
FREE buffet during halftime
Thursday Night Penny Night
Every 3rd drink 1¢
For the guys who worked hard all week:
FREE smorgy
This Friday 4-6 P.M.
Happy Hour prices in effect
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Trudy's back in the Kitchen!
Home Cooked Lunches
Monday-Friday

Martin's goal lifts booters over Owls, 1-0

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Freshman Gus Martins' second college career goal at 52:33 provided a satisfactory conclusion to an otherwise ill-played, penalty ridden game at Boyden yesterday, as the Minutemen avenged a year long memory, downing Westfield State 1-0.

Hoping to keep a physical game under control, the referees' whistle was heard an incredible 50 times in the contest, making the second half a garden of penalties. While neither team was innocent of offenses, the Westfield Owls' bench vocalized their discontent with most of the 23 offenses called against them.

It was a day for surprising statistics as the Minutemen received 12 corner kicks, seven in the first half, but could not capitalize; several head shots going over the bar.

The game could be labeled a rivalry, stemming to last years game at Westfield when the Owls downed the Minutemen 1-0, to end their waining NCAAA tournament hopes

This year UMass played the spoiler, handing Division Three power Westfield their fifth loss, damaging the Owls' chances of making their divisions playoffs in the NCAA.

The Minutemen, now 5-4-2, is going nowhere after this season by virtue of the UMass' resignation from the ECAC, but pride is more than a feeling, particularly against Westfield.

Owl goalie Dave Mason was the only reason the visitors were not destroyed early. On a corner kick at 7:00 Mason tipped a head shot over the bar. On the ensuing corner kick, tri-captain Mike St. Martin, whose determination is never lacking in any game, had to head a shot over Mason and missed the bar by a foot.

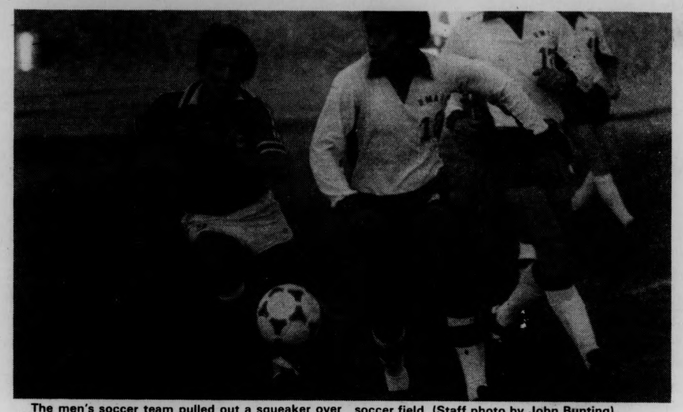
On the first of three injury timeouts for UMass in the game, Sophomore Doug White, the team assist co-leader with three, was tripped by a Owl defender early in the second half and was forced to leave the game. UMass coach Russ Kidd went to a four man front line with Martins and turned them loose.

"We put a couple of guys on the inside and Gus got loose," Kidd said.

Martins, himself hampered with a leg injury, picked up a Wayne Moran rebound and fired home a shot to an open net to give the Minutemen all they needed.

Freshman goalie Matt Esteves was called into duty midway through the second half when starting goalie Mark Marilla became part of the field when he was kicked in the face by the Owl's David Sousa on an attempted slide-tackle. Esteves, a Ludlow native, filled in well for Marilla, displaying his half-field boots off his four saves.

BOOTER BANTER: UMass goalie Mark Marilla was fourth in Yankee conference netminders as of last week with a 1.11 goals-against average in nine games...Senior Wayne Moran is the team scoring leader with six goals and three assists for nine total points...The Minutemen play Boston College this Saturday before their only night game of the year next Wednesday at Springfield. Their game against the Crimson of Harvard, rained out earlier this year, has been rescheduled for November 13 at Boyden field.



The men's soccer team pulled out a squeaker over Westfield State 1-0 yesterday afternoon on the Boyden soccer field. (Staff photo by John Bunting).

UMass runner Barbara Callahan finished yesterday's race in first place (left) while Merry Cushing runs in her Wonder Woman costume (right). (Staff photos by Marcia and Tom Lisowski).

Women hold holiday race

By RHONDA J. MONTGOMERY
Collegian Staff

A women's costume road race was held yesterday in the spirit of Halloween starting at Alumni Stadium. The race was sanctioned by the New England A.A.U. and co-sponsored by UMass students Elaine Koenig and Evelyn Resh. According to organizers of the event, two weeks prior to the race, the Amherst Police gave their consent. On the day of the race the police then refused to allow the women to run on the town roads claiming the women needed a permit and police supervision. The race was then moved to the stadium.

The distance of the race was 6.8 miles, four laps around Commonwealth Avenue surrounding the football stadium. Elaine Koenig said she hopes this will be a beginning for the development of more women's athletic events in the future. In the spring she is planning to organize a woman's "Take Back the Night" race.

The entire field in yesterday's race consisted of 25 women runners. All of them received T-shirts for their appreciated efforts and holiday spirit. Their costumes varied from a colonial style, to a Wonder Woman, to a mouse, and to a cowgirl. The prize for first place went to UMass senior Barbara Callahan. She, along with second place winner Cindy Martin, also a UMass senior, led the entire race well ahead of the field. Both women run for the UMass track team as half-milers. Their times were 41.06 and 41.07. Third place went to Merry Cushing with a time of 44.20. A prize of a jack-o-lantern was awarded to 53-year-old Loretta Ivan or best costume. Loretta said she has been running since she was 40. Her time was 47.20.

Steve Zack

Sports spurts

Regardless of what the seasonal climate is, sports of all genders continue to flourish in the news. And I, being of a partially sound mind and questionably sound body, wish to put forth unto you, the readership, my opinions of some particular issues.

Baseball, despite the fact that the World Series has ended and tarpaulins now cover the various infields in the major league cities, continues to find its way onto the sports pages of America.

Free agency in baseball has become synonymous with success; if you want to be a winner, you have to sign the big name free agents. In antithesis to this, let's take a look at our own Boston Red Sox. With the exception of Tom Burgmier, the free agent invasion has not been kind to the Hose. Mike Torrez has increased his acceleration into the world of mediocrity since becoming a million dollar magnate, Bill Campbell has blown his arm out, and Jack Brohamer has torn up his knee, not to mention Steve Renko, who came out of the starting blocks like a race horse and ended up like an old nag being sent to a glue factory in Illinois.

If this trend of free agent disasters is to continue, perhaps the Red Sox would be better off leaving Bob Watson alone. After all, technically he is a free agent and if he signs with Boston the odds are that the pins in his shoulder will come apart and his arm will drop off at home plate the first time he takes a swing.

Hot on the heels of the Willie Mays incident, the NFL is launching an investigation into possible ties between Oakland Raiders tight end Ted Hendricks and organized crime. Mr. Kuhn really started something big this time. Perhaps baseball fans should all chip in a few cents and when we collect five hundred dollars we could offer it to Billy Martin to put Kuhn on his keester.

Now that his professional football days have subsided, former Pittsburgh Steelers and New England Patriots defensive lineman Ernie Holmes has decided to become a professional boxer. How long do you think it will take before Wide World of Sports, Sports Spectacular, or Sportworld announces a pugilistic exhibition between Holmes and former Dallas Cowboy Ed "Too Tall' Jones?

Bob Montgomery has declared himself a free agent. Whoopee.

If professional hockey wants to survive, it must make a commitment to bring the game back into the limelight and not the fighting. The line by comedian Rodney Dangerfield, "I went to a fight the other night and a hockey game broke out," only goes to show that league president John Zeigler is a blithering dolt when it comes to running a professional sports league. The game once belonged to the swiftest and most talented teams; now it belongs to those with the best one-two combination and knockout punch.

It's interesting to note that two of the slightly less than Super Bowl bound teams, Kansas City and Washington, are leading their respective conferences in fewest points allowed.

I wonder if it wouldn't be better to wait in assigning player compensation for free agents signed in basketball until after the free agent has performed for his new team. I mentioned in an earlier column that San Diego got rooked in the Bill Walton compensation, losing Kermit Washington, Kevin Kunnert, et al for a physically "iffy" talent. And as it turns out, "Gimpy" Walton is on crutches again, making the compensation look even more ludicrous than it first did.

Learn to take losing with pride, David Thompson.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 42 Friday, November 2, 1979

Collegian

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Swados' literature dedicated

By PAUL BANKS
Collegian Staff

"It's our extraordinary good fortune that the spirit of this man lives on for us in the books that he has left," said Hilton Kramer, art critic of the *New York Times*, last night at a dedication of the papers of Harvey Swados.

Kramer, one of several speakers, spoke to family, friends, and colleagues of Swados gathered to acknowledge the purchase of the papers, which contain Swado's manuscripts and correspondences to the literary world. The papers of Swados, one of the most prominent literary figures in America, were accepted in a ceremony last night. Katherine Emerson, the UMass Archivist, said, "In accepting the papers UMass is undertaking the obligation of preserving our national he itage." A display of the papers is presently on dislay in Memorial Hall auditorium.

Swados gained distinction during his life as both a writer of fiction, and an essayist. He died on December 11, 1972, of Aneurism at 52. The books he wrote include "On the Line." "False Coin." "Nights in the Gardens of Brooklyn," "A Radicals America," "Years of Conscience," "The Will," "The American Writer and The Great Depression," "Radical at Large," "Standing Fast," and "Celebration."

Swados' stories and essays appeared in publications ranging from *The New York Times* to *Dissent Magazine*, of which he was editor from the early 1950's to the 1960's.

Swados taught at Sarah Lawrence College, San Francisco State College, the University of Iowa, Columbia University, and here at the University. He was a distinguished professor and the Master of the Fine Arts program in English, the last years of his life.

Saul Bellow, famous writer and author, says that "When the literary history of the last few decades is written, Harvey Swados is sure to figure prominently in it because he was a writer of great talent and because he represented better than anyone else the social views he espoused."

Bette Swados pauses for a moment in front of portrait of her late husband Harvey. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Of his own contributions to American literature, Swados once stated, "If I have attempted to maintain a tension between skepticism and idealism, I have also attempted to secure some kind of personal connection between the writing of these essays about my America and the creation of fiction."

"In the process my kinship has been with those writers who imply, even when they treat of trouble and terror, that the world could be better, just as my commitment has been to those human beings who believe—despite every awful evidence to the contrary—that the world must be better." This, perhaps better than anything other, explains what the Harvey Swados papers are about.

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler said last night that the papers will have "a permanent home on this campus. They are a very deserving memory of him."

A man and his dog wander into the woods in South Amherst to do some hunting while the good fall weather holds up. The forecast for the weekend is rain. (Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney)

Handicapped students seek to create campus awareness

By ELLEN TUCHMAN
Collegian Staff

"People shouldn't think of what we can't do, but what we can do," Amy Hasbrouck said.

Hasbrouck, a freshman who is blind, is one of the members of the Handicapped Student Collective.

Although handicapped students face many problems which many UMass students are unaware of, recent renovations such as lowered telephones, water fountains, modified bathrooms and ramps exemplify the growing awareness of the handicapped's needs.

"We don't want to necessarily change policies, but rather create an awareness...," said Sandy Cohen, vice-president of the Handicapped Student Collective.

Also working to increase campus awareness is the collective, which consists of both physically handicapped and non-handicapped students. Workshops are scheduled to get other students in tune with needs of the handicapped students by informing them of the physical and social barriers which they face.

Seemingly minor dangers such as broken glass on campus is especially hazardous to blind or mobility handicapped students. Vandalism might not be as prevalent if one was aware of this face, said Sandy Cohen.

In addition, organizations should choose buildings that can facilitate the attendence of the handicapped students when scheduling programs at the University, she said.

Cohen and the collective have set up a task force to suggest screening for medical singles. Cohen cited a proposal for next fall, where students requesting single rooms will have to pay an additional $75 for a double room, $50 for a single room. These rates are to apply to handicapped students, too. The collective is looking to ensure that the people who need medical singles will receive one at no additional fee.

"For most students, a single is a luxury and convenience, but for disabled students, it is a necessity," Cohen said.

The three criteria for the singles would be: a life support system or other equipment (wheelchairs, teletype units). a severe emotional problem, or the need for an attendant and privacy.

First an application from the Housing Office would be completed followed by an interview with a screening committee, including a physician, Cohen said.

This policy must be presented to the Student Affairs Committee and Student Senate to be passed.

Collective members Hasbrouck and Cohen, a mobility handicapped student, and the Director of Deaf Services at Handicapped Student Affairs, Merle Ryan, have developed a program for children. They will speak to a 4th grade class at Marks Meadow Elementary School on Monday about physical handicaps in general.

A film "Handicapism" will be shown, three wheelchairs will be brought to the class, and blindness will be simulated in an attempt to familiarize the children with handicaps. "This is a good age to reach," Cohen said. She said she would be happy to do this in other groups if this is successful.

Handicapped students will be meeting with the administration's Handicapped Student Affairs personnel to improve communication between the two groups—gripes, comments, and suggestions will be aired, Paul Appleby, Director of Handicapped Student Affairs said. The first meeting will be held November 13.

Liz McConnell, from the physical education department, wants to set up an adaptive physical education program at UMass for handicapped students of an interest is shown. There is no program now, except for handicapped swimming hours at NOPE gym.

Of the handicapped renovations in progress, Cohen said, "There are a lot of disabled students on this campus and that alone is enough to warrant modifications. Also, if there's a ramp it benefits people with bikes, for example. Elderly people are helped by enlarged bathrooms."

Mobility handicapped students utilize the van service to get around campus. There are two vans which transport the permanently and temporarily handicapped students to their classes. Operated by two full-time drivers and 4 part-time drivers, the vans run from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Monday—Thursday and on Fridays till 1 a.m. Saturday service is from noon—1 a.m. and there is no Sunday service. "The van service is great, but more is needed," Cohen said.

The present Pioneer Valley Transit Authority buses are not equipped for handicapped passengers. The collective has been working for the past two years on the transportation problem, Cohen said. The van service promotes segregation and handicapped students would prefer lift-equipped buses, she added. This would make it easier fo handicapped students to enter the mainstream of UMass life.

"People in wheelchairs don't want to be pitied or receive special treatment—they just want to be treated like everyone else and have what's available to everyone," Cohen said.

When asked about the difference between courtesy and patronizing a handicapped person, Cohen said, "Always offer to help but don't be offended if refused. People have varying levels of independence—if one handicapped person refuses help, one should not be hesitant to offer aid to another handicapped person.

Hasbrouck agreed with Cohen's statements and added that she is offended when her judgement is questioned: she can cross a street without help and is taken aback when someone says, "Do you think you should do that?" She does not utilize the van service to get around campus; however, she does need readers for two courses. Although Amy found readers herself, Residential Life finds volunteers for blind students.

Amy attended public school in Amherst and has always competed with "normal" people. "Many people don't know I'm blind for awhile—once they figure it out, they'll usually shy away. That is partially my fault, because I'm not supportive and people are afraid to ask questions," she said.

Hasbrouck said she is just beginning to learn how to help people feel comfortable with her.

DIGEST

LA PAZ, Bolivia—University students carry away the body of a man killed when soldiers fired at crowds opposing a military coup here yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials seek crash cause

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican aviation investigators say their investigation of Wednesday's Western Airlines DC-10 crash here centers on why the pilot used a runway he had been told was closed.

But the investigators, who asked not to be identified, said they are not ruling out what could be other, still undetermined causes for the crash, which killed 72 of the 89 occupants of the jetliner and three persons on the ground.

Engineer Mario Aguilar of the airport chief's office said "23-Left (the closed runway) is definitely closed. None of its systems are functioning, not even the runway border lights or the runway approach lights. Only 23-Right has them right now."

Phone operator 'sells' calls

NEW YORK (AP) — A college switchboard operator is accused of bilking the telephone company of more than $1 million over four years by selling cut-rate overseas calls that avoided the billing process.

Robert Dunlap, 36, of Manhattan, allegedly netted $100,000 from the scheme which employed several persons to sell the cut-rate calls to businessmen.

Humpback whales in court

BOSTON (AP) — Humpback and right whales had their day in court yesterday as environmentalists argued that federal officials have not proven offshore oil exploration safe for the endangered species that feed in the Georges Bank.

"The National Marine Fisheries Service believes there is insufficent information to determine if the lease sale constitutes a threat to the species," argued Douglas Foy, an attorney representing the Conservation Law Foundation of New England.

Congress urged to approve $1.5 billion Chrysler loan

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration went to the rescue of financially staggering Chrysler Corp. yesterday, urging Congress to approve up to $1.5 billion in loan guarantees for the nation's No. 3 automaker.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the administration decided to go ahead with the bailout, the largest ever for a U.S. corporation, even though it disagrees philosophically with the notion of direct government intervention in private enterprise.

"This is a unique situation ... that stands on its own merits," Miller said. "The alternative costs are more onerous to our country than the risk of loan guarantees."

The administration aim is to head off a collapse that could result in widespread layoffs and pose another major headache for an already-troubled economy.

The plan sent to Congress would double the $750 million that the administration previously indicated was the most it would support for Chrysler, the nation's No. 3 automaker.

Under the plan, Chrysler would be required to raise an additional $1.5 billion from private sources before it is assured the government loan guarantees.

Analysts believe that without larger loan guarantees, the nation's No. 3 automaker would be forced into bankruptcy, Miller said.

He said such a collapse would "affect the stability of the (nation's) overall economic outlook" and bring the risk of "substantial unemployment (and) economic disruption.

In New York, Chrysler chairman Lee A. Iacocca told reporters he was "delighted with the action" and considered it "a vote of confidence we needed." The board of directors of the Detroit-based company was meeting in New York.

The bailout proposal was sent to Congress with Miller's strong call that it be enacted this year.

"Each day we delay, the situation gets shakier and you need more money," said Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee considering the bailout.

Moorhead, while saying passage of the bill will be difficult, called the new $1.5 billion sum realistic. That also was Miller's message to the giant automaker.

"This is adequate financing" to return Chrysler to a viable corporation, he told reporters.

Chrysler's disappearance would increase unemployment and welfare payments, reduce federal and local taxes, and force the government to pay out pension guarantees to many autoworkers, Miller said

GALVESTON, Tex.—The Greek-registered Mimosa, right, and the Liberian tanker Burma Agate, top, burning after a collision early yesterday morning about four miles from the entrance to Galveston Bay. (AP Laserphoto)

INTERNATIONAL DISCOTHÈQUE

Friday, November 2
CC 10th floor
Bar open to over 20
9 P.M.-1 A.M.
$1 admission charge

ALL AGES WELCOME

Plan Your Weekend at the TOC Happy Hour

Closeout Sale!
All X-C Skis & Equipment in stock
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(use rear door)
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Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30

Fall means back to friends... back together

This fall make a great impression with a precision haircut shaped especially for you . . . then step stylishly into fall fashion and be a winner.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
PRECISION HAIRCUTS
$10. COMPLETE
Shampoo, precision cut, blow dry styling
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FACULTY!

The Textbook Annex needs your
HELP
to allow us to get all the necessary textbooks for the spring semester please send us your textbook orders
ASAP*
*as soon as possible
necessary forms are available through your departmental secretary or the textbook annex
ALSO: please inform your students that we will be returning this semesters unsold books to the publishers beginning November 5th
THANKS!
the UNIVERSITY STORE'S TEXTBOOK ANNEX @ physical plant bldg

Graffitti: *In the women's room*

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian Staff

The writing is on the wall in the second floor women's bathroom of the Student Union Building, and it just may be the most comprehensive, literate and provocative graffiti collection on campus. In fact, *Collegian* sources say a prominent UMass dean heard about the acclaimed scrawlings, and had the bathroom cleared out so he could look inside.

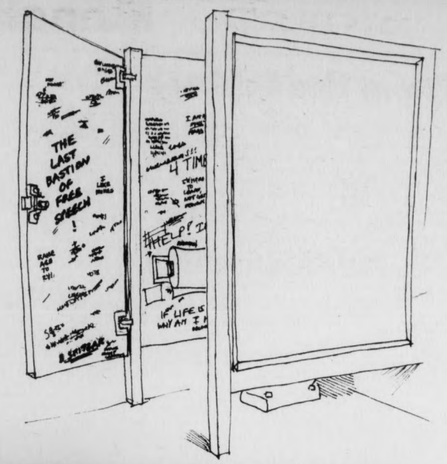
Absent in the bathroom by the post office are the crude propositions with phone numbers and "Star Trek Lives" of the library stairwells; they have been replaced by a network of political, sexual and emotional philosophies that give each stall its own character. Bartlett Hall's first floor women's bathroom once provided a similar forum/outlet for self-expression, but the stalls have since been cleaned.

One woman's revelation that "The enemy is not men, but the ruling class," prompts another to write, "Women are kept from being free by a world whose reality is defined in male terms and benefits men." Yet another responds, "Maybe it's white middle class women who are feminists and push for Affirmative Action to get jobs as executives, etc. Meanwhile, what's being done for poor women?" The discussion sparked by this connection of class with sexism spreads to cover a whole wall.

In one of several feminist stalls, a writer who asserts that "There are only two things wrong with men—everything they do, and everything they say," is told she is "a very bitter person." Another responds, "If every group that's ever been oppressed...held on to their justified prejudices, this whole world would fall apart," bringing another topic, racism, up for debate.

In the sexual preference stall, a self-proclaimed bisexual calls for, "some answers. Am I the only freak that believes bisexuality is the perfectly honest way of being???Huh?" The responses are open and honest: "I'm straight, but sometimes I envy you for having a desire I don't—I feel maybe I'm missing out in some ways...Keep on loving."

But perhaps this woman has the real answer: "Lesbianism? Celibacy? Heterosexuality? Fivesomes? Who gives a shit what kind of sex you enjoy? Live and have sex, and please don't make judgements."



Jim Fitzgerald (r) examines the raquetball stock with the help of salesman Tim O'Malley at the UMass sporting goods co-op. The co-op is an entirely student run organization and it is located on the second floor of the Student Union building. It is open Monday through Friday, 10 to 3. (Staff photo by Pat McCarthy)

SGA disputes Senate post

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The rejection of the appointment of Jon Hensleigh as Student Attorney General by the Undergraduate Student Senate Wednesday night appears to be more than a rejection of Hensleigh. The Senate's action was in reality a rejection of the co-president's choice, who was not a favorite of a political faction within the Senate.

The Attorney General is supposed to be a non-political position. The appointment of Ann Bolger to the position last April was also vetoed by the senate because some members of the body felt Bolger had been too close, both politically and personally, to Student Government Association co-presidents Rich LaVoice and Brian Burke.

Both Hensleigh and Bolger were opposed in their bids for the position by the Third World Caucus. The caucus, apparently, opposed the two because their candidate, Julie Robertson, was not chosen by Burke and LaVoice. In a commentary which appeared recently in the *Collegian* Black Affairs Page, Tony Crayton, Director of the Office of Third World Affairs, referred to Robertson as "Attorney General in exile" and urged that she be appointed to the position.

In referring to the appointment of Bolger over Robertson last semester, Crayton said "the only logical choice left was to appoint Julie Robertson. That choice was never considered."

Robertson, however, certainly appears qualified for the

News analysis

postion. She has served in the past as a para-legal intern with the UMass Legal Services Office, a member of the Board of Governors, Student Senate, Senate co-ordinating committee, and the Third World Caucus.

While Robertson appears qualified for the position, both Bolger and Hensleigh appear at least as, if not more, qualified. Bolger served as an intern in the Amherst Law office of Hancock and Shepard, as a student head of residence in John Adams dormitory, as a student advisor for the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center and earlier, assistant head of residence in Washington dorm.

Hensleigh has had a long career within student Governmnet. He served as an advocate in the judicial system, as Attorney General, co-president of the SGA, and currently as an assistant head of residence in Lewis dormitory.

The search committee, set up to recommend three names to the co-presidents, earlier this week nominated all three, Bolger, Hensleigh, and Robertson, for the position. The candidates were not ranked in order of preference by the committee, as stated in an open letter to the Senate by committee member Beth Rosenberg. Rosenberg outlined the selection process and said "In our first meeting it was voted upon to not rank the candidates."

The importance of the committee's decision not to rank

TURN TO PAGE 9

Two local merchants join student in fundraiser for area youth clubs

By LAURIE FULLERTON
Collegian staff

The Batters Box and Burger King on Rt. 9 will donate a percentage of their earnings to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Amherst in a fundraiser this Sunday from 9:00 AM to 11:00 PM.

These clubs have had their funds cut considerably by the Hampshire United Way and this year they need to raise $18,000 for operating expenses. The Boys and Girls Club is located in a renovated house on Main Street. Their activities run from boxing to pottery. Without the necessary funds the club will be unable to function.

Alan Davis, Assistant manager of the Batters Box said "We heard about the fund cuts and feel that the community should participate anyway they can, we plan to give half of our proceeds to the Clubs."

The entire project started when Mike Stockley, a UMass student, was looking for promotional ideas as an independent study. The Batters Box and Burger King said they would help him out anyway they could.

Meanwhile, members of the Boys Club were asking merchants for help. They combined their ideas and created the fundraiser. Stockley and teammates of the baseball team will be offering batting clinics to all participants. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Mental Health services mostly women

By DEBBIE COHEN
Collegian Staff

Women seek help for personal problems far more often than men do, according to various mental health and counseling services at UMass.

However, women do not require more help than men, nor do they have more problems, said spokespersons at these services. Rather, women traditionally have been, and still are more open in asking for assistance in times of trouble.

Psychologists in the services speculate that the imbalance of women to men in counseling is due to the still common assumptions that women are less inhibited in expressing personal concerns than are men, and that our society permits women to ask for help more easily than it does men.

The three main personal counseling services available on campus are The Mental Health Division of the University Health Services, The Psychological Services Center and the Everywoman's Center. The resources at each vary, but all offer help to troubled women.

The Mental Health Division, located in Hills North, is the primary counseling and psychological treatment facility for UMass students, faculty and their dependents. The division provides mostly short-term individual, group, and couples therapy on a once-a-week basis. Clients may either call for an appointment or attend the walk-in service from 1 to 3 p.m. each week day. The division also maintains a 24-hour emergency service.

The 19-member staff, nine of which are women, consists of psychiatric social workers, clinical psychologists, psychiatrists, psychology interns and graduate social work interns.

According to staff psychologist Norma Johnson, the therapy practiced there is verbal; it is a process of learning about oneself through talking. The staff member tries to help the clients see the cause of their problem and redirect them in a more personally satisfying way.

Johnson said that women graduate students constitute the largest group of those who seek help at Mental Health. Although statistics are not broken down by sex, she said that she thinks that more undergraduate women than men use the service.

The majority of the problems people have, she said, usually have to do with relationships. Depression is the second most common area of concern, followed by general identity problems.

Johnson said that there are a growing number of women who "really need to talk about the conflict between recently acquired values of going out into the world and having a job, and the internal values that all women have been brought up with." Johnson said while a woman puts pressure on herself to do well in a career, she must also deal with the traditional pressures to be a good wife and mother.

Many women who call for an appointment request a woman therapist, Johnson said. She suggested that this

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Black Affairs

From the Editors

Three articles?...influencing the issue

Despite overwhelming support for the three black women involved in the Russell's incident and in spite of the fact that evidence so far points in their favor, the *Collegian* continues to run articles supporting Russell's side of the story. Perhaps their reason for doing this is to take an impartial stance. But in so doing the *Collegian* is in fact defeating their own purpose and have so far neglected the other side of the story.

In three separate articles on Oct. 26, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 the *Collegian* has gone the same route of interviewing William Russell's owner of the liquor store. These articles all attempted to blur the facts surrounding the case and to undermine the support of the Defense Committee. They consistently stated that Ada Griffin said she had not given her version of the incident to anyone and was not sure how the Amherst Defense Committee received their information.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, two editorials appeared with readers relating similiar incidents. Russell's immediate reaction was to withdraw his advertising from the *Collegian*. However, the *Collegian* never informed the public about this and instead two days later an article appeared giving his side of the story. Perhaps their motive for this action deserves to be questioned. Russell will continue his advertising next week as usual. It seems that the monetary side of the *Collegian* could not bite the hand that feeds them, no matter if that hand belongs to a creature that seems to have no humanity.

The primary witness to the Russell's incident has virtually been ignored by the *Collegian* and other publications. Janet Kinane, a Mount Holyoke College student was on the scene and verified the version given by the Defense Committee. She took photos of the incident, one which was run in *Nummo News* on Oct. 29. The rest of her film was destroyed by unknown causes.

"Opinions vary on incidents at liquor store", "Russell denies customer charges" and "Incident at Russell's remains hazy issue" are the headlines of the *Collegian's* articles! All of these headlines show the *Collegian's* intention of blurring the facts surrounding the Russell's incident. Perhaps it would behoove the *Collegian* to gather their facts together on both sides before they begin to run such articles and headlines.

In conclusion, all of these events all lead to one conclusion. There is an ever-increasing need for black media in this community. One cannot rely on receiving full accounts of racial events in the media now present. The full story is only received by reading other publications, those who are not guided by the allmighty dollar, but rather they who are more interested in the advancement and progress of Third World people.

Chaka Zulu, a representative from the National Black Human Rights Coalition, speaks at the Rally last Saturday called to demonstrate support for Gina Stevens Sheila Johnson and Ada Griffin, the three victims in the Russell's Liquor Store incident. (Photo by Mike Semedo)

Blacks in unions

By NORMAN HILL
Executive Director
A. Philip Randolph Institute

Economists and other scholars have always differed over the consequences of trade unionism for black workers. Some academics, especially conservative economists, have attempted to prove that unions harm blacks by restricting entry into skilled trades, by openly discriminating against non-whites, by scaring off new businesses with high wages, and by provoking long and costly strikes. Under close scrutiny, however, none of these charges have much credibility.

A recently-published article, "The Two Faces of Unionism" by Richard L. Freeman and James L. Medoff offers some new insights into the black-labor relationship. The article, which appears in the Fall issue of *The Public Interest,* convincingly challenges the notion that unions are enemies of black people. Indeed, Freeman and Medoff, both of them faculty members at Harvard University, present some solid data indicating that union membership is a valuable asset for black workers.

Increased income and superior fringe benefits are the most important advantages enjoyed by black union members. For example, blacks who work in unionized plants earn approximately 35 percent more than their counterparts in non-union shops. And, as Freeman and Medoff point out, the fringe benefits of union members are worth 14 percent more than the benefits offered to non-union workers. The biggest differences in fringe benefits are in life and health insurance coverage (48 percent more for union members), pensions (21 percent higher), and vacation pay (19 percent more).

Trade unions also help to narrow the income gap between black and white workers. Whereas non-union blacks earned 15 percent less than non-union whites, the gap between black and white union members in blue-collar occupation was 9 percent.

Freeman and Medoff explain this lower black/white gap by pointing out that "unionization reduces discriminatory differences within organized firms through the standard-rate and promotion by seniority policies." In other words, union contracts which specify wage rates for each job, and which establish a clear seniority system for advancement effectively prevent employers from discriminating by race.

Moreover, black trade unionists who encounter racial discrimination at the hands of an employer can challenge their bosses through the grievance process outlined in the union contract. Blacks in non-union firms, however, must turn to outside legal action which can be both costly and slow.

In light of all this, it seems to me that the mutually beneficial relationship between blacks and trade unions will become stronger in the coming years as even more blacks enter unions with the hope of improving their economic position, and of protecting their jobs. After all, black workers, even without reading the statistics in the Freeman-Medoff article, have long understood trade unionism: they know that it pays—and pays handsomely—to have a union card.

For Whites Only

One day last week, I walked into the Union Record Store in the Student Union. I went over to look in the section of Black Classical Music "JAZZ" and what I saw I would not like to believe. There were less than a handful of albums in that section.

The college community has always been a haven for people who like to listen to Black Classical Music. A student record store should have a wider selection of this music. Not to feature artists such as John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Billie Holiday, Art Blakey, Max Roach, Marion Brown, and Archie Shepp, and many more artists widely listened to throughout the world is sad.

That section of music should not be called JAZZ, and instead should be called another term such as Black Classical Music.

By not having an in-depth selection of Black Classical Music many people are prevented from purchasing this material, making the circle of individuals who listen to Black Classical Music a little smaller. If less people listen, then less is requested, both on radio and in concert. I think that there should be definite moves made to provide a wide selection of this music.

Commentary **Ed Cohen**

Thoughts

He has waged a cruel war against human nature itself, violating its most sacred right of life and liberty in the persons of a distant people who never offended him, captivating and carrying them into another hemisphere or to incur miserable death in their transportation thither. This practical warfare, the opprobium of infidel powers, is the warfare of the Chirtian King of Great Britain...This passage was stricken from the Declaration of Independence. 1776

Cuban speaker

Tuesday, November 6th at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium, U.Mass., Pedro Serviat Rodriquez, distinguished Cuban Scholar, Historian and Activist will be speaking on The Black Experience in Cuba.

As an activist in, and scholar of the Black Movement and the trade union movement in Cuba over the past forty years, Mr. Serviat has observed and analyzed life in Cuba before and after the revolution led by Fidel Castro.

The content of Mr. Serviat's speech will cover the history of the Black experience in Cuba, beginning with slavery and ending with the current participation of Afro-Cubans in the Cuban Revolution. Mr. Serviat will point out similarities and differences between race relations in Cuba and in the United States.

Mr. Serviat's presence in Amherst is made possible by the Distinguished Visitors Program, Ahora, Afrik.-Am., The Commuter Collective, all of U.Mass., the Venceremos Brigade, and *The Black Scholar* magazine, the initiator and sponsor of Mr. Serviat's national tour.

Doors will open Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., for a Cuban art and poster Exhibition. Mr. Serviat's presentation begins at 8:00 p.m. and is free and open to the entire Valley community. Please attend this exciting event.

Tarzan on Racism

This is not meant to be funny. It's just not easy to pinpoint racism in the United States, especially with reverse racism flying around. I guess Afro-Americans are running around exploiting and oppressing white people. Seems to me that the planet has gone totally beserk.

Imagine all the Senators, Representatives, Presidents, Cabinet members, and business executives being black, Hispanic or Asian. Whites are 10 percent of the population. Any whites are token whites to meet the Affirmative Action requirements. Then the blacks would get carried away, talking about how dirty and ignorant the white niggers are. I could hear them now "why don't they take baths. Why don't they work for a living. We built up this country, and now they want to take it away."

Then the whites would start organizing and shouting "white power" and claiming that blacks are racist. Around every tree lurks a white saying "racism". The blacks, being intimidated and oppressed, would start screaming reverse racism. "Now the whites are taking over the country." Then the blacks will start saying "what the heck we got going on here Martha. Are whites taking over the country. Give a white an inch and they'll take a mile."

The illustration is indicative of how crazy the situation is, unless there are no innocent, conscientious, anti-racist whites actively combating their own evils of their own society. Undoubtedly there are whites like this, but when the status quo white is racist, they are responsible for the evils done by the US government in the name of the anti-communist crusade, cooping governments all over the Third World, and druging and bombing the Asians back to kingdom zero. The fact that they don't take the blame for this stuff shows the level of insantify we are dealing with. After all, what is this, a democracy?

Tarzan use to crack me up. Tarzan has proven to me how whites think of color. I'm not accusing Tarzan of racism, but I think Americans have some kind of hang up about color, to say the least. I just knew Africans were white. Cheta was the second smartest animal on the show, with the exception of Tarzan. Tarzan was running around saving the lives of all the Africans. I guess Americans would have lost all contact with reality seeing a black Tarzan, not that the skin color makes any difference of course.

But Tarzan was cool. He was white, noble and shared the views of the natives. He illustrated that whites could live in the jungle, as far as the movies go. I'm not denying the greatness of America, but its insanity should not be ignored either, like so many other things are.

James Lewis

Yvonne's

Yvonne will be selling her special breads down in New Africa House, every Friday.

Hair

Cornrowwing, hot oil treatments, and a variety of facials, all by Lucinda. So come in for an appointment, Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00. Need a Haircut speak to Barry Wed. 2:00-4:00 Fri. 12:00-6:00, New Africa House basement.

CABBS

CABBS is having it's third workshop of a series throughout the semester. This one will be on interviewing. It will be given by Dr. Alice Smith, Acting Assistant Director of Placement Services. It will be held this Thurs., Nov. 1, at 6:00 p.m., room 109, New Africa House. We urge all CABBS members to attend and all others who are interested. Interviewing is a skill we must all utilize at some point. P.S. Members remember to bring your dues. CABBS would like to extend it's thanks to all those who helped in making their first fund raising event a success.

New pro-life group forms in Northampton

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Despite the prevailing pro-abortion sentiment, a group of pro-lifers has been flourishing in the Pioneer Valley. Massachusetts Citizens for Life has about 13 chapters in the region—the newest being a chapter recently established in Northampton.

The objectives of Mass. Citizens are two-fold, according to regional coordinator George Wilson. "Our purpose is to foster respect for life from conception to natural death and to educate people about the facts of abortion and the stages of fetal development," he said.

Mass. Citizens take active role in legislative activity. According to Wilson, the group informs legislators of its views and tries to persuade them to vote pro-life. "We also encourage individuals to write to their senators and congressmen urging them to vote pro-life," he said.

The group occasionally pickets a visiting politician. "If it is not too offensive, we might be picketing. We want to show the congressman or senator how we feel on the issue and we want the people to know how their legislators feel...and what their voting record is," Wilson said.

"(Senator Edward) Kennedy is a prime target of ours," said John Day of the Ludlow chapter. "He is a strong abortion supporter."

Day spoke of what is called the Kennedy syndrome—when a politician is "personally opposed to abortion BUT..."

The group recently held a counter-demonstration at Congressman Silvio Conte's office. According to Wilson, the pro-abortion people were picketing his office for their cause and Mass. Citizens wanted to show their support for the Congressman who has consistently voted pro-life.

An Education Committee headed by coordinator Susan Szetela is a vital part of the Mass. Citizens for Life. According to Szetela, there is an Educational Speakers Bureau composed of about 30 people that speaks on behalf of the right to life. The bureau uses slides, films, and speakers to educate the public on what happens to the baby when aborted, the beauty of an unborn child and number of abortions, Szetela said.

The group sets up booths and displays at various schools and health fairs throughout different communities. According to Day, Mass. Citizens exerts a great deal of effort each year on a booth at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield. They distribute informational pamphlets and this year displayed models depicting the stages of development of an unborn child.

"We have found that women do not know what the facts about abortion are," Wilson said. "They do not know that life begins at conception. We would like to see as many women as possible know the facts," he said.

According to Szetela, the group is also anti-euthanasia and anti-infanticide. Newborn infants with defects are being

TURN TO PAGE 6

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★ Right to Life

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

allowed to cry themselves to death, according to Szetela. They are not fed and not taken care of at all. The parents are given this choice if a baby is born with Down's Syndrome or with some type of severe retardation, she said.

The group was formed, Wilson said, as a result of the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion. Each year, on January 22, the anniversary of that decision, people from all over the country converge in Washington D.C. to march and visit their various congressmen. The Pioneer Valley Region sends four to seven busloads of people to join the 70,000 to 100,000 others.

The Mass. Citizens for Life is composed of about 60,000 members, 1,400 of whom are in the Pioneer Valley Region. Members range in age from early twenties to late seventies but most are about 40 or over, Wilson said.

Each year, the Mass. Citizens hold a fundraiser called the Mother's Day Dinner. "We have had people picket our dinner," Day said, "But they have the freedom of expression."

The newly formed Northampton chapter, according to chairman Allan Zuchowski, is still in the process of organizing. The first meeting drew about 25 people and a second meeting is planned for November 16 in the basement of St. Mary's Church in Northampton.

"The church is letting us use the basement but we are a non-sectarian group," Zuchowski said, "we are currently forming membership and education committees and trying to get as many members as we can."

Senate car in accident

Connecticut state police yesterday reported that a student senate auto pool car being driven by representatives from *Nummo News* left the scene of an accident it was involved in north of Hartford.

Trooper John Gale said the minor collision occurred yesterday morning on I-91 southbound near exit 34. He said the senate car, a red LTD, collided with the rear of a truck near a construction site.

Gale said drivers of the car failed to give their names, addresses, and registration to the operator of the truck, as they are required by law to do. The car was not carrying registration papers, he said.

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THE WEEKEND
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Editorial/Opinion

SATF fiasco

2 involved students contend SGA should control dollars

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS · SGA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
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After reading Dean of Students William Field's October 25 letter to the *Collegian* entitled "Paper Clips to Millions," we experienced our usual bewilderment concerning his motives for the actions which he so vehemently advocates. His all-too-characteristic contortions of the facts, concerning such issues as SATF activities, the Attorney General selection process, and the Student Government Association experiences with the *Collegian,* contribute greatly to confusing the main issue: who should have control over the Student Activities Tax revenues?

We believe that the students, through the Student Government Association, should retain their current control over the distribution of revenues derived from this tax. It is a student tax, levied by the SGA, for the funding of student programs and services. Who is better qualified to determine exactly which programs and services provide for the diverse interests of all members of the student community? The students or the administration?

We believe that the administration has little basis for their current policies which seem to be leading toward their total control over the disbursement of SATF revenues. That however, is not the point of this particular letter. This letter intends to question Dean Field's knowledge of the facts which he has brought up in order to substantiate his claims.

In his October 25 letter, Dean Field states: "He (Joel Weissman) fails to mention the recent audit of the Student Cooperative Record Store, which revealed that $20,000, which went through management hands, was never seen again." Although this statement may seem sound, at first glance, when one knows the facts of the specific case involved, it begins to fall apart.

The incident to which Dean Field is referring concerns the Union Record Service, which was a campus record store and a Campus Center Board of Governors project. Substantial amounts of money were mishandled by the management of that store, and it subsequently folded. The URS, which is largely responsible for the deficit in question, was a revenue-generating project of the Board of Governors. The Union Record Service never had any relationship to the Coop Collective, which is the unifying group for student-run businesses and services on campus.

Dean Field's attempt to equate the past fiscal responsibilities of the URS with any "cooperative record store" is obviously an invalid one. This attempt represents a backhanded slam at the extensive network of coops which exist on the UMass campus. These coops have been the target of much administration harassment, almost since their inception.

Union Records Unlimited, which was organized to replace URS, is a student-run and student-staffed business. Since its establishment in the spring of 1979, URU has enjoyed an acceptable level of success, and has implemented a sound fiscal policy, under the auspices of the Economic Development Office, an office of the Student Government Association.

Incidentally, an audit conducted by the EDO in April and May of 1979 showed "a net loss from operation of (URS) of $11,852.15." This figure represents a discrepancy of over $8,000 between Dean Field's stated estimate of "20,000," and the EDO audit figure quoted above.

Union Records Unlimited is a new member of the Coop Colllective, and has participated in its functions since the beginning of this semester. Any attempt by Dean Field to link the current operation of Union Records Unlimited with the past operation of a completely separate business (URS), can only be viewed as a lack of proper knowledge of the facts in this particular case, and not as a question of semantics. We are concerned that this lack of knowledge may extend to other areas which Dean Field has seen fit to address.

A further comment concerning Dean Field's letter must be addressed to his statement that he wonders "for what purpose a large stable of student bureaucrats is maintained?" We can only respond that the reason is to administer the programs which have been set up in response to demonstrated student needs. Isn't this the same purpose for which "the large stable" of professional "bureaucrats are maintained" at Whitmore?

In closing, we would like to pose an additional question to Dean Field. There is an old addage that asks: How can one person effectively serve two masters? Perhaps William Field has found the answer. He must have, for he attempts to serve the interests of the students as Dean of Students, while attempting to serve the interests of the townspeople as Town Moderator.

David Routhier
Student Senate Finance Committee
Coop Collective Member

John Szewczyk
Economic Development Chairperson,
Board of Governors
Coop Collective Chairperson

On inventing square corn

Jack Gallagher

We couldn't, after all, just sit back and let the Japanese invent the square watermelon.

Especially since that race which is known for its transistor radios and television sets had received so much press for inventing that useless square fruit, (though it *does,* granted, stack well in the refrigerator), we had, to use a useless metaphor, to do something to turn the tide; to reap our own harvest, so to speak.

Further, what almost everyone close to the situation failed to realize is that that watermelon, which is produced in Asia, is *unnatural,* a man-made phenomenon.

Therefore, because the natural-unnatural distinction has been advanced, our intention of *development,* as the scientists would have it, which, it should be divulged, is vegetable rather than fruit, (However, is a tomato a fruit or a vegetable? I have never been convinced, irresolutely either way.), is natural.

The Japanese, you see, get their watermelons to grow square because they grow them in a cage; the cage forming the watermelon, rather than the watermelon forming the cage. (Thus existence *does* precede essence, in the case of square watermelons, anyway.)

However, our invention or development is natural, in that we don't use a cage, or a cardboard box, for that matter, to make it grow like we want it to.

We are less mechanical, and, thus, more sophisticated, in our techniques: We recombine genes instead.

Our product is, of course, the square ear of corn.

Imagine: a meal of apple pie, Coca Cola and square corn at the ballpark, bus terminal, laudromat. Imagine the airline steward serving you a square ear of corn with your one and one-half ounce nip of gin. But don't imagine for too long.

For many years, they couldn't serve corn on trains or planes because it would roll off of your plate, (unless you were eating canned niblets), but now they can.

You can thank Dr. Walton Galinat, who, by the way, is a professor of Environmental Science specializing in plant genes for your school, the University of Massachusetts.

Galinat, who developed the square ear, as it will be called from here on in, sometime over the summer, has been working with corn for about 40 years, from his early high school years in Connecticut. He said, from a telephone in his greenhouse at the Waltham Substation of the UMass Agricultural Department, that he used to live near a substation in Connecticut, working there part time.

And, from those beginnings, Galinat went to the University of Wisconsin, where he studied more about corn, graduated, and enrolled at Harvard University, where he received his doctorate.

The reason why you haven't heard about the doctor and his development, is because he lives too close for you to care about him.

Somehow, it doesn't seem all that exotic that someone working in Waltham has invented the square ear. But Japan is something else; thus the square-watermelon publicity.

When you think of someone working in Waltham and developing something new, you think of an electrical engineer fooling-around with a micro-circuit on Rt. 128, dodging automobiles and electrical impulses, concurrently.

But really, speaking of corn and scientists, in a serious vein, I can't think of anyone else, besides Galinat, who is so *accomplished.* Take the science of psychology, for instance, and compare it to plants and genes.

Both involve traits, but Gordon Allport, a noted trait theorist in the field of psychology, could never "stabilize" a trait as Galinat has in developing the square ear.

Galinat says corn "is my kind of hobby."

The Japanese cage watermelons is total seriousness.

Jack Gallagher is Associate Executive Editor.

Letters

Collegian *loses credibility with 'inane racial babbling'*

To the Editor:

After reading the 10/31/79 issue of the Collegian, *I have come to the conclusion that this publication has all of the journalistic credibility of the typical UMass bathroom wall. I am disgusted by the fact, that you continually print the inane babblings of a few racial fanatics, who constantly harp on the same irrelevent racial topics, written with the political tact of a typical seventh-grader.*

I believe that I speak for the vast majority of students, when I say that I neither care, nor want to hear about these issues, because they do not concern my daily existence at this university in the least bit. These people do have a right to air their views publicly, but this newspaper is certainly not the place to do it.

James Lewis' editorial on the 31st is a classic case in point. This editorial was a tedious, poorly organized collection of half-truths, whose appearance in the Collegian *should be a tremendous embarrassment to you as editors.*

Issac Peres Van Meter

Recent pro-Zionist article 'heartwarming, encouraging'

To the Editor:

Jim Moran's article defending the Jews against the recent upsurge of Black and anti-Semetic and anti-Zionist (if such a distinction can be made) sentiment was heartwarming and encouraging. I would like to make public the source of this "informative" little booklet which the Iranian-Muslim students claim is not anti-Zionist. It was taken directly from a newspaper called the National Vanguard, *a harmful, racist, neo-Nazi publication, put out for the benefit of all those enlightened individuals that subscribe to the philosophy of Nazism.*

Lora Scholgg

Collegian

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Notices

Sat.

Film: JEREMIAH JOHNSON, sponsored by Mary Lyon House, $1.00 adm., 7, 9, 11 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Third World Series presents PRISMS, 8:00 p.m., Hampden Theatre, Southwest.

Pan-Hellenic Conference, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., First Floor Campus Center.

Sabbath Service. 10:00 am, Farley Lodge.

"The Saturday Night Dance." Bring your dancing shoes! Food, music, etc. 9 pm-? $1.00. Hampden Dining Commons (Southwest Residential Area).

Hear Bob Avakian speak! "To All Those Who Refuse to Live and Die on Your Knees." Chairman of the Revolutionary Communist Party USA. Martin Luther King School, 120 Putnam Ave., Cambridge. $3.50 donation. For information and ride call 665-3478 evenings. Or contact the Amherst Committee to Free the Mao Tsetung Defendants, Student Union Room 415A, UMass.

The second annual SCIENCE FICTION/PHANTASY SYMPOSIUM will be held today at the Campus Center, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. If there are any questions please contact Bill Simpson or Charles Mihle at 545-2619.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS will appear for one night only at Rahar's in Northampton. 9 p.m., $2.00 adm. more info call Craig 586-5119.

Sun.

Brunch and Discussion with CONGRESSMAN ROBERT F. DRINAN, MA-4th District, who will speak on "What Will 1980 Bring for Israel — Soviet Jews?" Brunch ($1.25), 11 am, Commonwealth Room, SU; Program (free), 12 noon, SUB.

Mizmor Chorale. Learn Hebrew & English songs. 4 pm, SU 302.

Chug Ivri. Hebrew conversation in an informal group. 7 pm, SU 302.

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All Students are Urged to Participate
This event is sponsored by the
Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students

HOUSING INFORMATION

Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. They must be returned no later than Wednesday, November 7, 1979. Late applications will **not** be processed.

Five College Residential Exchange Program applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications must be returned by November 16, 1979.

For further information, contact the Housing Office (545-2100).

The Bluewall
Presents

ELLIS HALL

Thursday
November 1, 1979
and
Friday,
November 2, 1979

9:30 P.M.

TOC Sticker and Valid ID required to purchase alcohol

★ Atty. General

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

the candidates arises from the controversy surrounding last year's committee recommendations which led to the appointment of Bolger. Apparently some members of the Senate, in rejecting Bolger, had felt Robertson was ranked number one by the search committee, and Robertson herself was quoted as saying "I did not want to see Bolger raked over the coals, but the fact that the number one candidate recommended by the search committee did not get the appointment is highly unfair."

In a recent *Collegian* editorial, Scott Sherman, a student judge and a member of the search committee denied the ranking of the candidates and said Robertson was chosen as the third name after the committee's two favorite candidates were chosen.

Before the appointment of Hensleigh Wednesday night, some members of the senate had asked for a ranking of the candidates. Speaker David Barenberg prohibited the action saying it wasn't part of the original purpose of the committee. One member of the search committee said the voting for the candidates in the committee, which would have been used to rank the candidates if they had chosen to do so, placed Hensleigh first, followed by Bolger and then Robertson.

Burke and LaVoice, in choosing their candidates had what appears to be a difficult choice. Bolger had been defeated by the senate previously and has been assumed by some members of the senate to be tied to LaVoice, politically. Robertson, with her public support by the Third World Caucus could also be seen as a political figure. As a result Burke and LaVoice chose Hensleigh.

★ Mental health

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

might in part reflect the women's movement in that women are reaching out for other women.

Mental Health services are prepaid by the Student Health fee, and are also covered by the Valley Health Plan. A charge of $12.50 ($32.50 if the client has no supplemental insurance) per hour may be assessed if the number of therapy sessions during the academic year exceeds 15. According to Johnson, the average number of sessions required is five or six.

As an alternative to the Mental Health Division, people seeking help can go to the Psychological Services Center (PSC) located in Tobin Hall. PSC, a training clinic for doctoral students in clinical psychology, serves the surrounding area as well as the campus community.

According to staff psychologist Dr. Richard Haglin, students account for only about 15 percent of the clientele. He said students routinely go to the Mental Health Division. Students go to PSC either because they were referred there or because of personal reasons, he said.

Halgin said the staff consists of 54 therapists, 28 of whom are women, and seven liscenced psychologists. A person in need generally calls up and is assigned to a therapist. If it is an emergency situation, the person will be asked to come in immediately.

Halgin cited depression and life adjustment difficulties as the most common mental health problems encountered at PSC.

Halgin estimated that approximately 65-70 percent of those who seek help at PSC are women. He said many women's problems involve struggles about sex-role issues, and include sexual or emotional abuse or harassment.

Approximately 25 percent of the women who seek assistance at PSC request a woman therapist, he said. Moreover, there are more men who request women therapists than there are women who request men therapists. Halgin suggested that this cold be due to society's feeling that women are more capable than men of being sympathetic and less controlling.

People who choose to go to PSC are charged according to their ability to pay. However, those who are referred there from Mental Health do not have to pay.

In addition to PSC and the Mental Health Division, women have a third option in the counseling service at the Everywoman's Center. This resource, solely for women, provides a staff of one supervisor and five counselors, all of whom are women.

The Everywoman's Center, located in Wilder Hall, offers short-term (6-12 weeks) individual and couple counseling in a variety of areas concerning women. They also provide a referral service for women who are looking for therapists.

Women seeking assistance can either call for an appointment or can meet with someone during walk-in hours, which are 9 to 11 a.m. on Monday, 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday and 11 to 1 p.m. on Friday. The counseling is free.

In addition to these three services on campus, women in need of assistance can seek help at several other places in the area, including CIRCA, a feminist counseling center in Northampton, and Elysium, also in Northampton.

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Around campus

Abortion rights meeting Sat.

An Abortion Rights Conference will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mary Wooley Hall, Mount Holyoke College.

The keynote speech will be given at 9 a.m. by Micki Nichols Gamble of Planned Parenthood, Boston. A film and seminars on reproductive rights will follow.

A cold cuts buffet will be served, and admission is free. For information call 584-9203.

Ravi Shankar gives concert

Renowned Indian sitar-player Ravi Shankar will give a concert Nov. 4 at 8:15 in the Amherst College new gym.

Also a political figure, Shankar is best known for his contributions to the Concert for Bangla Desh in New York City in 1971.

As a composer, Shankar has written extensively, including pieces for the ballet and film in the United States, Canada, Europe and India. He has also written a Concerto for Sitar and Orchestra on commission from the London Symphony.

Shankar's music became known in the United States in the 60's. Since then he has frequently given concerts and lectures at North American colleges and universities.

Alla Rakha, the tabla virtuoso, will accompany Shankar as he has for many years.

Tickets are $3 for students with identification and $5 for the general public. Seating is on the bleachers and the floor and the audience is invited to bring pillows.

FX plays at the Blue Wall

Local listening and dancing band, FX, will play Saturday night from 9-1 in the Campus Center's Blue Wall bar.

FX is a combination of rock, jazz and progressive styles. The four-member band plays guitars, keyboards, bass, drums and percussion.

Students under 20 are also permitted in the Blue Wall. A separate area has been designated for minors and non-alcoholic refreshments are also sold. A Top of the Campus sticker is required for admission.

New musical on sex roles

"Viva Reviva", a new musical by award-winning poet-playright Eve Merriam and composer Amy Rubin will be presented Nov. 5, 6, and 7 at Hampden Center for Performing Arts in the Southwest Residential Area.

The play is about stereotyped sex roles and attempts to erase sexist misconceptions of the past.

The purpose of this performance by the City Studio Theater is to elicit feedback from the audience concerning the issues raised in "Viva Reviva" before the play opens in the theatre in Northampton. Following the performances, director Margaret Van Sant and members of the case will discuss the play with the audience.

Tickets for the Hampden performances are $2. Performances are at 8 p.m.

Classical guitarist at AC

Classical guitarist Janet Marlow will give a free concert Saturday night at 8:15 in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. And prior to the concert today at 2, Marlow will conduct a Master Class for classical guitarists in the College's Music Center, room seven.

The concert and class are free and open to the public. Following the class, Marlow will present an informal discussion about her instrument, the ten-string guitar.

Collins holds office hours

Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, will hold his regular monthly office hours tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in Campus Center 815.

Citizens can meet with Collins without an appointment to discuss issues or problems which affect them.

Campus Center at UMass

BLUE WALL

Nov. 1 & 2
The Ellis Hall Group
$2 cover charge

Nov. 3
FX jazz rock
$1 cover

Nov. 8
Martian Highway
$1. cover charge

Nov. 9
UPC Productions presents
The Sinceros
with special guests
The Motels
cover charge

Nov. 10
The Nest
$1 cover charge

ALL AGES WELCOME
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Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1728
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Also Largest Selection of accessories & music in the area

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A SYMPOSIUM

SCIENCE FICTION/PHANTASY
ESCAPISM OR DISCOVERY
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
9 am-5 pm Campus Center, Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst
no admission charge
FILMS "Dark Star" at 9 am Discussion Follows
"Colossus: The Forbin Project" at 3:30 pm Discussion Follows
PANEL DISCUSSION & QUESTION & ANSWER PERIOD starts at 12:30 pm
with authors: Ben Bova, James Hogan, Joan Vinge
professors: Ernest Gallo, Charlotte Spivak, Maria Tymoczko
and: Joann Dobson, Jim Frenkel, Les Perlman
BOOK EXHIBIT open all day in Campus Center Rm 163-164
Authors will be available for discussion and autographs
sponsored by the UNIVERSITY STORE

Entertainment

CINEMA 1-8
HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
PRESENT AD FOR $1.00 OFF REG. ADULT PRICE
"TOMMY" DAILY AT 4:15 SEE OUR OTHER AD
Recorded in Dolby The MUPPET MOVIE (G) Today 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 & 9:30
A True Story THE ONION FIELD (R)
HELD OVER Charles Durning WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R) Today 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 & 9:30
Alfred Hitchcock REBECCA —and— "NOTORIUS" ENDS TUESDAY
Ends Thursday THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (R) Today 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 & 9:45
THE MARTIAL ARTS MASTERPIECE! 5 FINGERS OF DEATH SEE one incredible Onslaught after another!
ANTHONY PERKINS PSYCHO (R) AND A Terrifying Love Story MAGIC
HELD OVER DENNIS CHRISTOPHER BREAKING AWAY (PG) Today 2:45 4:55 7:05 & 9:15
"RAINBOW BRIDGE" FRI & SAT MIDNIGHT

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TEL. 733-5131 BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY-FIRST SHOW $2.00
Midnight shows Fri. & Sat.
Starting Over (R)
AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (R)
BLAKE EDWARDS' "10" (R)
TIME AFTER TIME (PG)
RICHARD PRYOR in ANOTHER PRYOR (R)
... it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h.... METEOR (PG)
LIFE OF BRIAN (R)
Apocalypse Now (R)

Robert Redford
in
Jeremiah Johnson
Sat. 11/3 -S.U.B.
7, 9, 11 - $1.00

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HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9 - HADLEY, MASS
MARLON BRANDO ROBERT DUVALL

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Fri. and Sat (4:30 @ $1.50)-7:45-10:30
Sun. thru Thurs. (5:30 @ $1.50)-8:45
Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) 1:00 (R)
JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S A True Story. THE ONION FIELD
Fri. and Sat. (5:00 @ $1.50)-7:30-9:45
Sun. thru Thurs. (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Matinee (Sat. and Sun.)-1:45 (R)
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Friday and Saturday at MIDNIGHT all seats $2.50 (R)
THE MOST INGENIOUS THRILLER OF OUR TIME. TIME AFTER TIME
Fri. and Sat. (5:00 @ $1.50)-7:30
Sun. thru Thurs. (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
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AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY
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Sun. thru Thurs. (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45
Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) 2:15 (PG)

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS
Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN
Fri. and Sat. (5:15 @ $1.50)-7:45-10:15
Sun. thru Thurs. (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45
Matinee (Sat. and Sun.)-2:15 (R)
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
Fri. and Sat. (5:00 @ $1.50)-7:30-9:55
Sun. thru Thurs. (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) 2:00 (R)
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10"
Fri. and Sat. (5:00 @ $1.50)-7:30-9:55
Sun. thru Thurs. (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Matinees (Sat. and Sun.) 2:15 (R)
THE DEER HUNTER
Fri. and Sat. (5:15 @$1.50)-8:45
Sun. thru Thurs. (6:15 @ $1.50) (R)
RAINBOW BRIDGE plus 3 Stooges and cartoon - all seats $2.75
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A box office smash; a box score crash

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

The New England Patriots never cease to amaze me, or maybe the problem is that they always do seem to amaze me. In the aftermath of their 31-26 loss to the struggling Baltimore Colts (Bert Jones or no Bert Jones), I think the best way to classify the New England ball club is in the words of Boston Globe sportswriter Michael Madden, "The team that always seems to be almost great."

Patriots fans everywhere can feel the truth of that statement from their pennant waving fingertips to their frosty, Schaeffer Stadium, aluminum seated buns. It seems the whole Patriot organization is primarily concerned with the utter confusion of their fans. How can they come off of a brilliant second half win over the Miami Dolphins, the Patriots biggest rival and stiffest competition for the AFC title, only to be utterly embarrassed by a shaky, inexperienced, rookie infested ball club such as the previously 2-6 Baltimore Colts? There are many excuses and many opinions. My opinion is that I don't think the New England Patriots are the hyped-up, super-duper football team that they are made out to be. Don't get me wrong, the Patriots have some of the best individual talent in all of professional football, some real box-office smashes. But the key two words there are individuals and box office. Until the Patriots learn to play football, they'll be struggling endlessly for a world title much in the same manner of their Boston baseball counterparts. But of major concern to myself, is the way Boston sports teams seem to draw amazing ticket sales, win or lose, at home or on the road. And it seems to me that this has become the most important interest to Boston front offices.

Being a journalism major, I have learned about the power and profit of these press relations, and how they sell their product. In order to sell, you must have something that someone wants to buy. The New England Patriots do it by drafting a flashy college player and letting him strut his stuff, maybe at best five or six plays a game, and then end up getting burned on the long pass when there was no one there to help or by fumbling when someone has missed a block. But it's those flashy plays that everyone notices and talks about. And it's what everyone talks about that makes people buy season tickets. And it's when people buy season tickets that Boston front office personnel are happy.

Every high school football coach and locker room lawyer knows the importance of team football, yet the Patriots have seemingly eluded this concept. It takes an entire roster to win football games consistently, not just eleven, or especially not six, or or five or three. Steve Grogan entertained with the Stanley Morgan Show the first half on Sunday, and then came back with the Best of Harold Jackson Show in the second half, either completely forgetting or completely refusing to recognize his running backs, or his tight end. The offensive show lacked any kind of versatility or imagination exception except in a couple of tremendously unsuccessful reverses. This type of individualistic play is not the play of a leader and especially not the play of a winner.

But let's not blame the offense entirely for the poor showing Sunday. Surely 26 points is enough for a team with the statistically toughest defense in the NFL to win. But again, they did not play as a team. There were missed tackles and missed assignments, and this usually cohesive unit, (they do play better team ball than the offense, but most defensive units do), seemed to be chasing people all day instead of stopping them. It brings to mind an interview I heard Raymond Clayborn give saying that he doesn't even notice that Mike Haynes is at the other corner during a game, that he is concerned with doing his own job. The most important aspect of a zone defense is that the four defensive backs work together and with the linebackers during passing as well as running plays. When this team play is abandoned, so is a potent defense, such was the case Sunday when Baltimore rolled up 433 yards total offense.

I'm sick and tired of hearing the New England Patriots being called by every sports announcer in the country, and it was no different this Sunday, as "The Big-Play Offense, or The Big Play Defense" team. All it is is that flashy burst of stardom I mentioned earlier. If New England doesn't settle down to do some thinking and play some serious, organized team football, their chances of winning a world title are about as slim as a team like Pittsburgh losing it. And the not-so-funny thing about it is that New England has as much talent as Pittsburgh. Their only, and most important difference is organization and execution. Pittsburgh's front office sells tickets by winning. New England sells theirs by almost winning.

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Women harriers in Easterns

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross-country team will travel to Westchester State, Penn. this Sunday to compete in the Eastern Championships. The Minutewomen will be competing in the championship division in hopes of being one of four teams to qualify for the Nationals.

The top three teams to go to the Nationals will most likely be Penn. State, Maryland and Princeton. UMass is one of six favored teams competing for the fourth spot and a trip to Florida to compete in the Nationals. "If we run like we did in the New Englands, we'll be fourth. Everyone will run well and we've got no injuries. If we're not ready now, we'll never be ready," Coach Pete Pfitzinger said.

The Minutewomen will be running the same top seven runners who led the team to a victory in the New Englands two weeks ago. Competing will be Judy McCrone, Cathy Petrick, Julie Burke, Linda Welzel, Tricia Moores, 'Dill' Wilson, and Robyn Dally. "They're really psyched up. Julie Burke and Linda Welzel will run well since they've improved so much. Our top five will run under 18:30," Pfitzinger said.

More than 30 top teams will be competing on the 5000 meter course in the championship division with UMass.

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- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
- Ken got a job at Subway, ha, ha!

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1972 Saab '99 No rust, Good running cond., Excellent mileage, Call 253-7967

1970 Impala Sports Coupe AT, PS, PB, AC, Gd. Cond., $600 532-2208

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Men's Watch outside of J.A. in Southwest Identify and it's yours Call 6-8918

Belchertown Sketchbook Person: Found license but no sketchbook and lost address on Park Street. I am at 358 Meadow St in Agawam or leave it with anyone who works at Student Union Craftshop or please feel free to call 786-6932 (413) collect so we can work out some arrangement. Thank you. Alden L. Miller

Did you lose your calculator in CC call Roy at 546-7719

FREE HYPNOSIS INTRODUCTION

Free Introductions Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. UMass Campus center Rm. 809 Greatly improve all reading skills, memory concentration. Learn self-hypnosis and or self improvement. Hypnosis Reading Institute. 532-25703

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Ski Instructor Trainees Wanted Mount Snow Ski School has positions available for full and part time instructors. Full-time interviews for Ski School all other ski area departments, November 4, 1979 9 A.M.-3 P.M. first floor base lodge. Part-time ski school positions write for applications-Mount Snow Ski School, Mount Snow, Vermont 05356

Community Organizer Do you enjoy working with people helping them change systems and conditions that effect their lives? Someone who likes people, has organizing ability, low frustration level. Bilingual, Spanish or Portuguese a plus. Church sponsored organization. $6850 a year plus travel and health benefits. Call 421-7833 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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LOST

Halloween Campus Center Madness Black leather pouch brown flap, reward sentimental value, contact Rhondi 546-6286

Red Ski Hat w/white stripes, sentimental value, reward, call Amy 546-5853

Gold Star Horn Chai Very Sentimental Hampshire Dining Area Reward 6-8912

Lost Female Puppy B & W answers to Spike if found call 256-6815

Black Cat 10/28 around Puffton, small, 12 weeks old, wearing a clear flea collar, has brown highlights in fur, Please Return Reward 549-4176

Lost: Gold Inscribed Serpentine ID Bracelet, (Sentimental Value) If found please call Kathy 6-8112

PERSONALS

Need band to play at party. Varied music, Nov. 16, price negotiable call Casey 546-7264

Sexual Inequality! Does it bother you? If so-write about it. New Collegian Women's Staff seeking reporters. Call Collegian 545-3500.

Take a giant step forward to a horse career—Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship—call toll free 1-800-624-1929

To whoever took my guitar from 6th Van Meter. Please bring it back. I can't afford another and I can't live without it. No questions asked. Reward. I'll do anything to get it back. 6-1432

HB-Happy 3rd Anniversary! Love, YCB

Writers: Make easy money gags/greeting cards. I'll teach you free information. Not an employment offer. Eben Cobroc Box 42034 Tucson, Az. 85733

Diane, It's finally your 17th. Have a SUPER birthday! Yr. friends in 321.

GNP-You are "ONE, singular sensation. ."Love, a Crampton woman!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MEGRIT Is older better? Don't collect too many quarters. Sandie

Dear Judy 1*4*3 Mucho J.T.

Dave, Tom, John, Fred Great party 10/26/79!! The Flasher in 383.

Female White German Shepard needs home Very affectionate, good with children and other animals, Call 546-6170

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to NYC pref. Staten Island, Thanksgiving. Josie 546-5098

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Roommate Wanted 2 bdrm duplex apt. easy walking distance Amherst Center and Univ. call Kathy at 586-5092 no pets, non smokers preferred

Two male students seek third downstairs apt. in house, quarter mile from town, no lease! $100+, own bedroom, 253-5864

Female Housemate Wanted for semi-coop non-smoking hse. NR AM CTR 253-2842

Need 2 bdrm apt? Quiet, maybe furnished, on bus route. January 665-2885

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Keyboardist needed immediately for area rock band. Call Kent 586-3924 Tom 6-7815 David 6-7120

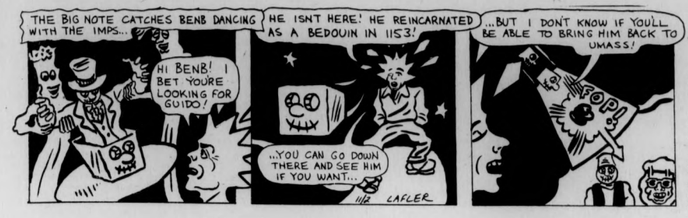
Singers Needed-all voices especially males to join University Chorale European Tour in May call Dr. Dubois 277 FAC 545-2227

Paying $10 Men's, $5 Women's for Class Rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime.

WANTED TO RENT

Rolling Green or Townhouse Want to take over lease 2 or 3 bedrm apt for spr semester 546-7084 or 546-7085

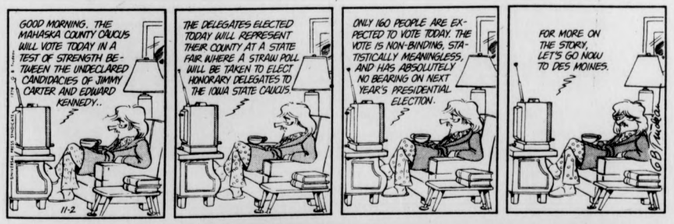
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler



Beasts by Rob Ranney

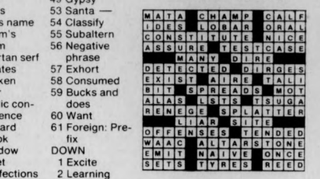
Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Thin
5 Hart
9 Sects
14 Girl's name
15 Hiram's realm
16 Spartan serf
17 Irritates
18 Spoken
19 Rear
20 Public convenience
22 Placard
23 Brook
24 Window sheet
25 Confections
28 Can. cabinet member
32 Steed
33 Deadly
34 High note
35 Epochs
36 Of moldings
37 Husk
38 Approx. cost
39 Pronoun
40 Carried
41 Novice
43 Procession
44 Furnishes
45 Debark
46 Renter
49 Gypsy
53 Santa —
54 Classify
55 Subaltern
56 Negative phrase
57 Exhort
58 Consumed
59 Bucks and does
60 Want
61 Foreign: Prefix

DOWN
1 Excite
2 Learning
3 Signs
4 Inamorata
5 Seats
6 Alpine region
7 Syria: Bib.
8 Harden
9 Habitual
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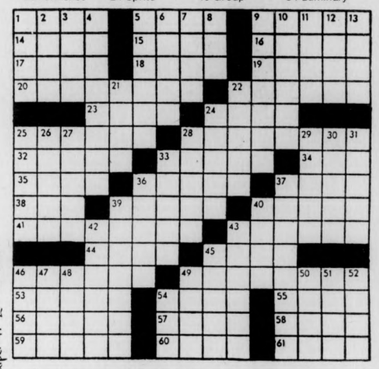
11 Landed
12 Muzzle
13 Silver abbr.
21 Ceremony
22 Scare
24 Sprite
25 Luster
26 Less good
27 Muse of mime
28 — code
29 Earth
30 Antelope
31 Hindu queen
33 Binges
36 Herb
37 Wine
39 Warnings
40 Group
42 Dominie
43 Puffed
45 Outsize
46 — up: Disabled
47 Noun ending
48 Trigonometric function
49 Had on
50 Hill
51 Garden
52 Revamp
54 Luminary



DC menu

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Fishburger on Roll/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Lentil Spinach Stew

DINNER
Steak/French Fried Onion Rings
Baked Haddock/Crumb Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Soybean Souffle
Baked Haddock/Crumb Sauce

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MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy of Music
Harold & Maude
shows 7 & 9 p.m.

Pleasant St Theater
Tree of Wooden Clogs
6:00 & 9:20

Hampshire 4/
When a Stranger Calls)
6:15 8:45
Meteor
6:00 8:30
Time After Time
6:00 8:30
Breaking Away
6:15 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
"10"
6:00 8:30
Life of Brian
6:15 8:45
And Justice For All
6:00 8:30
Rocky II
6:00 8:30

Holyoke Cinema
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
The Onion Field
When A Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Bilitis
The Seduction of Joe Tynan
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45
Creature from the Black Lagoon
Breaking Away
2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15
The China Syndrome

CCA
Watership Down
7, 9, 11

Showcase 1-8
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
Meteor
2:00 7:30 9:45
Starting Over
2:00 7:20 9:45
"10"
2:00 7:20 9:45
Apocalypse
1:30 7:10 10:10
Justice For All
1:45 7:30 10:00
Another Pryor
2:00 7:45 9:45
Life of Brian
2:00 7:45 9:45

Stickwomen blank Brown; await regionals seeding

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Sophomore All-American Judy Strong netted a pair of goals and team scoring leader Laura O'Neil added a goal and assist as the field hockey team helped secure its ranking in the upcoming EAIAW regional tournament, downing Brown 4-0 in Providence on Wednesday.

The shutout lifts the team record to 13-2, with the rankings and pairings for the November 16 tournament to be announced this Sunday. UMass coach Pam Hixon, a member of the tournament committee, said that she does not know where her defending fourth-place nationally ranked team will be seeded, only that it will fall "within the top four."

The tournament organization will be different from last year said Hixon. Only Division 1 teams will be represented in the regionals, doing away with the "satellite" playoffs prior to the finals at Springfield.

Last year UMass travelled to Cortland State College where several schools under Division 1 were involved. This year the top eight teams picked this Sunday will go directly to Springfield for a single-elimination tournament, the top three finishers earning the right to travel to Princeton, N.J. for the nationals.

"The hard part is done," Hixon said. "We've stuck it out this long and made the regionals. But the regional tournament is a whole different season. We'll try to reach another peak for the regionals."

Last year UMass was seeded third in the region but came in fourth at the Springfield tournament. First place Springfield College did not travel to the national tournament at Ellensburg, Wash. because of a lack of funds, allotting a spot for unseeded UMass, which went on to defeat second seeded Temple and capture fourth place in the nation.

UMass takes on the University of Iowa this Sunday at 10 a.m. at NOPE. Hixon explained that the midwestern regional team is the only Division 1 team in Iowa, so it will be beneficial to see what kind of talent another part of the country has to offer.

Three of the top four finishers at Ellenburg last year were from the eastern portion of the country.

Sports notices

PARACHUTING—Anyone who has taken the first jump course this semester and has not jumped meet at the Campus Center Circle at 7:30 a.m. this Saturday and/or Sunday. Also, there will be a general club meeting Thursday, November 8 at 7:00 p.m. in SBA 101. All are encouraged to attend. Discussions will focus on the Florida plans, upcoming party, and student status.

ATHLETES IN ACTION—New England Patriots cornerback Mike Haynes will be giving a speech on Tuesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Admission is free.

RACQUETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL—Intramural schedule has started on Oct. 29. Pick up your schedule at the IM Office if you haven't done so.—

NOPE BUILDING—Closed November 10-12.

BOYDEN GYM—For new hours, refer to Gold Recreation Facility Schedule effective on Oct. 29.

GPE CLASSES—The General Physical Education Dept. is sponsoring a Figure Skating activities class which will begin on Nov. 5. Interested persons may still add this class by stopping by Boyden 224 between 8:30-4:30 this week. Available skating times are Monday-Friday from 10-12:00 a.m. at Orr Rink. There is a fee of $35 for ice rental and professional instruction. One credit upon successful completion. Also, the GPE ice hockey class will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 a.m. at Orr Rink.

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No football!

If you planned to take in a Minutemen football game this weekend, you had better change your plans. The team is off this week, but will return to action next Saturday, November 10, at Alumni Stadium against the Holy Cross Crusaders.

Intramural swim meet held

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Strokers combined lightning fast swimmers with fancy divers to finish first in a field of five in the intramural co-recreational swim meet held Wednesday in Boyden pool. The Strokers took two firsts and four seconds in swimming events and a first in the diving competition for a total of 41 points.

The Flynn sisters, Aline and Jay, big record setters in last year's intramural swimming competition, helped the Speedos place second with 33 points. The Speedos came in first in three events, each team consisting of one or both of the Flynns.

The Strokers team of Steve Carlson, Trudy Rendall, Bill Tharion, and Lynn Lutz sped through the 200 yard medley for the win. They sent out Lori Levin, Marko Duffy, Betty Carrier, and Bill Tharion for the 100-yard medley and the group was successful, completing the medley in 58.5 seconds for the win.

Dan Peterson and Mary Chaffee did the diving for the Strokers and took a first in some tight competition.

The Speedos finished the 200 yard freestyle with the winning time of one minute and 49.2 seconds. Dale Syphers, Chris Hailer, John Gill and Aline Flynn swam for the Speedos. Their second win came in the 200 yard backstroke when Paul Syphers, Eileen Joyce, Jon Barcelo and Jay Flynn finished in two minutes and 13.8 seconds.

The Speedos ended the meet on a good note taking the last event of the day, the 200 yard breaststroke in two minutes and 59.9 seconds. Swimming for the Speedos were Barcelo, both Flynns and Paul Syphers.

The Nuclear Holocaust came up with one first place in the 100 yard butterfly, one second, and two thirds to place third in the meet with 30 points. For the 100 yard butterfly, the Nukes sent out Mike Rowbotham, Carol Potts, Mike Sweet and Carol Amoroso who completed the event in 59.3 seconds.

John Nunnelly, women's swim team coach, acted as consultant for the event and Ed Lizotte served as director-announcer. Fian Nooijen of the intramural department supervised, and the efforts of the trio made for a successful meet.

Probably the highlight of the evening was the novelty race—a race that won no one any points but gave everyone a good laugh. Four members from each of the five teams swam one length of the pool—clothed in shorts, a shirt and socks. Before the second competitor could start, he/she had to put on the same set of clothing worn by the first and so on.

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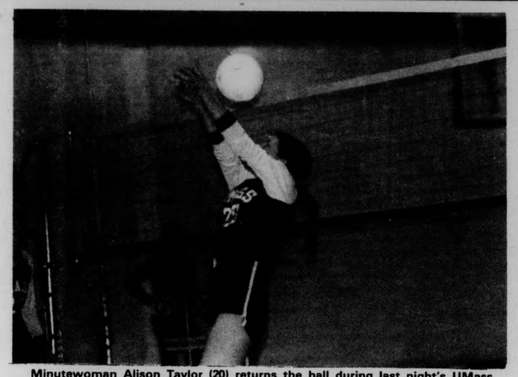
MATEUS ROSE.....3.29 750 ml
BUD 12 oz. btls.....7.49 case 2.10 six
10 A.M.-11 P.M. 253-5595



Minutewoman Alison Taylor (20) returns the ball during last night's UMass volleyball win over Smith College in Northampton. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

Spikers blank Smith in straight games

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—The women's volleyball team upended Smith College 15-4, 15-12, 15-12 at Smith last night, improving their record to 17-6 as they get ready for the final games of the season next week.

In game one, the pace was slow, as both teams bumped and passed over the net; no offense was generated by either side. Led by Peggy Barber's serving and Ellen Braun at the net, the Minutewomen overwhelmed Smith with fine spiking and passing, despite good digging by Smith.

The second game featured the Smith backcourt; they held off the UMass offense by digging away potential UMass points. However, Chris Kelly and Ellen Braun kept the Minutewomen from developing any serious problems with key blocks and spikes. Though Smith showed signs of life by leading twice in the game, UMass managed to rally and win.

Smith College continued to play close during the third and final game, as their front court helped them to come back from a 2-9 deficit to tie at nine. At that point, the Minutewomen pulled away, thanks to a team effort led by captain Joyce Gresl, Alison Taylor, Peggy Barber, and Chris Kelly.

"Everybody played well," said UMass coach Elaine Marasco. "It was a good match overall. We're ready to play Tuesday when we face Westfield and Keene State."

Meanwhile, the JV's squeaked by Northeastern University 15-8, 15-8, 12-15, 3-15, 15-9, at NOPE gym also last night.

Booters set for weekend contest with BC Eagles

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Even Jimmy "the Greek" might have trouble laying odds on tomorrow's men's soccer game against Boston College at 1:00 behind Boyden.

A quick look at the two teams shows UMass, 5-4-2, is ranked twelfth in the News England coaches poll while B.C., 6-5-4, isn't even mentioned. But B.C. can't be considered too much of an underdog because the Eagles have demonstrated talent in tying nationally ranked San Francisco University 0-0, and posting the same shutout scores against Boston University and Babson College, ranked third and eighth in N.E. respectively. B.C.'s record also includes 2-0 wins over the University of New Hampshire and Keene State College, both ranked above UMass in the region.

"UMass is the favorite," said B.C. coach Ben Brewster. "They have a solid team...a lot of good soccer players."

"But if we play the way we can, we can give them a good game," he continued. "I think it will be a good game."

B.C. is not a scoring power. Their leading booter has three of the 14 goals the team has scored all season. But the Eagle defense has allowed only 15 goals in as many games.

UMass has scored 16 goals and allowed 12. Minuteman Wayne Moran leads UMass with six goals and three assists.

Coming off a narrow 1-0 victory over division three Westfield State College Wednesday, UMass tri-captain Mark Vassalotti said the team was "a little sore" after a "really physical" game, but he felt the Minutemen would be ready for B.C.

The men's soccer team will face the tough Boston College Eagles this Saturday on the Boyden soccer field. (Staff photo by John Bunting).

IM football finals set for conclusion on Monday

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Flakes routed the Indians to advance to the finals in women's intramural football action last night. Led by quarterback Sue Henry and wide receiver Lori Taddeo the Flakes chalked up 22 points while holding the Indians to a mere two.

The Flakes will meet the Pumas who defeated the Mary Lyon Cubs in Wednesday's semi-final match. Both teams will be in keen competition for the first place title. According to Fian Nooijen, a Puma, the two teams have a tendency to meet somewhere along the way.

The Titans took the Co-Recreational title by defeating the Van Meter Northerners 16 to 10 in sudden death overtime. The Northerners stayed alive by scoring a touchdown and completing the two point conversion with just seconds to go. The two teams went into overtime action tied 10 to 10 and the Titans quickly got a touchdown off to triumph.

In men's action, Phi Sigma Kappa edged by Patterson Off to advance to Monday's finals. Quarterback Chris Collins threw a 27 yard touchdown pass to Frank Marshall, the extra point was good, and the score was 7-6.

Patterson Off came back with a touchdown and a successful two point conversion that was called back because of a penalty. The penalty proved fatal as Phi Sig won by a mere point. According to manager Bob Lahey the Phi Sigma defense has not let up a point all season. Their one loss was due to an interception.

Phi Sigma will face Express in the finals. Last night Express squeezed by the Hamlin Howlers 15-12. Express racked up their points when Scott Yanow made a diving catch in the end zone then ran in on a screen pass. Yanow kicked for one extra point and Marc Brown caught a pass for a two point conversion.

The finals will start Monday at 4:30 at the intramural fields.

Red Sox seek pitching in today's free agent draft

BOSTON (*AP*) — The Boston Red Sox shop for pitching in today's free agent re-entry baseball draft, with an eye on both starters and relievers.

Because of rules against tampering, no names of prospective draftees were divulged by the Red Sox. However, they were known to be interested in left-thanded reliever Al Hrabosky of the Kansas City Royals and right-handed starter Dave Goltz of the Minnesota Twins.

The team is also in the market for a catcher, not knowing whether Carlton Fisk will be able to come back from an elbow injury that limited his playing time last season.

Two Red Sox players have made themselves available to bidders in the draft — first baseman Bob Watson and reserve catcher Bob Montgomery. The New York Yankees are known to be interested in signing Watson, the slugger who was acquired by Boston from the Houston Astros last June.

The Red Sox still consider themselves in the bidding for Watson, however, and can negotiate with him after the draft which begins at 11 a.m. in New York at the Plaza Hotel.

Last year, the Red Sox made offers to several players in the re-entry draft but signed only pitcher Steve Renko, who negotiated his own contract.

The year before, however, Boston signed three free agents including high-priced pitcher Mike Torrez — at $540,000 per season — lefty reliever Tom Burgmeier and infielder Jack Brohamer.

George O'Brien

Unsung heroes

There are quite a few sports figures on this campus that have become well known names, administrators like Frank McInerney and Dean Bischoff; coaches like Bob Pickett and Russ Kidd; and players like Mike McEvilly and Cliff Pedrow.

On the other hand, there are lots and lots of athletes out there who never get any publicity, they don't stand a chance to become Budweiser Athlete of the Week. Yet these sports figures have earned a special spot in campus sports lore.

It does not matter if you are a first semester freshman or a scared stiff second semester senior, we have all seen these people. They are the campus sports personalities we all know and love. Well, maybe we don't love them, but we know them anyway:

THE BIKER: This campus has bike riders of all shapes and sizes and persuasion, from that craggy old journalism professor with his ancient English 3-speed, all the way up to that maniac who broke the sound barrier a couple of weeks ago on Route 116.

My favorite campus biker, however, is that reckless speedster who cruises along the major arteries about warp 8, scaring the daylights out of just about everyone. Like the WWII flying ace, this guy puts little stickers on his bike frame to keep track of how many pedestrians he has knocked into next week.

THE FRISBEE FANATIC: You must have seen these guys at some point in your UMass career, either by the campus pond, in front of Hasbrouck or in the Southwest horseshoe, always showing off their stuff, thinking they are God's gift to Amherst.

If took me 15 years just to learn how to catch and throw one of those fool things, now I learn that that's not enough. Now, you have to catch the thing behind your back, spin it on your finger for twenty minutes, pass it between your legs nine times, and throw it like a discus. Those guys make me sick.

THE PIN BALL FREAK: A day at UMass would not be complete without a casual stroll through the Campus Center pinball area to watch the diehards. It's fun to watch these guys swear like Marines, jump up and down in frustration, slam their fists down in agony and spend every quarter they have, all in pursuit of that elusive free game.

You can spot the real afficionado right off. This guy can tilt his favorite machine at 300 yards. He schedules classes around peak PB hours and probably has his name etched in immortality on the top of Jocker Poker—"Hector Barsouloukas—9,000,010 points, 11/13/58."

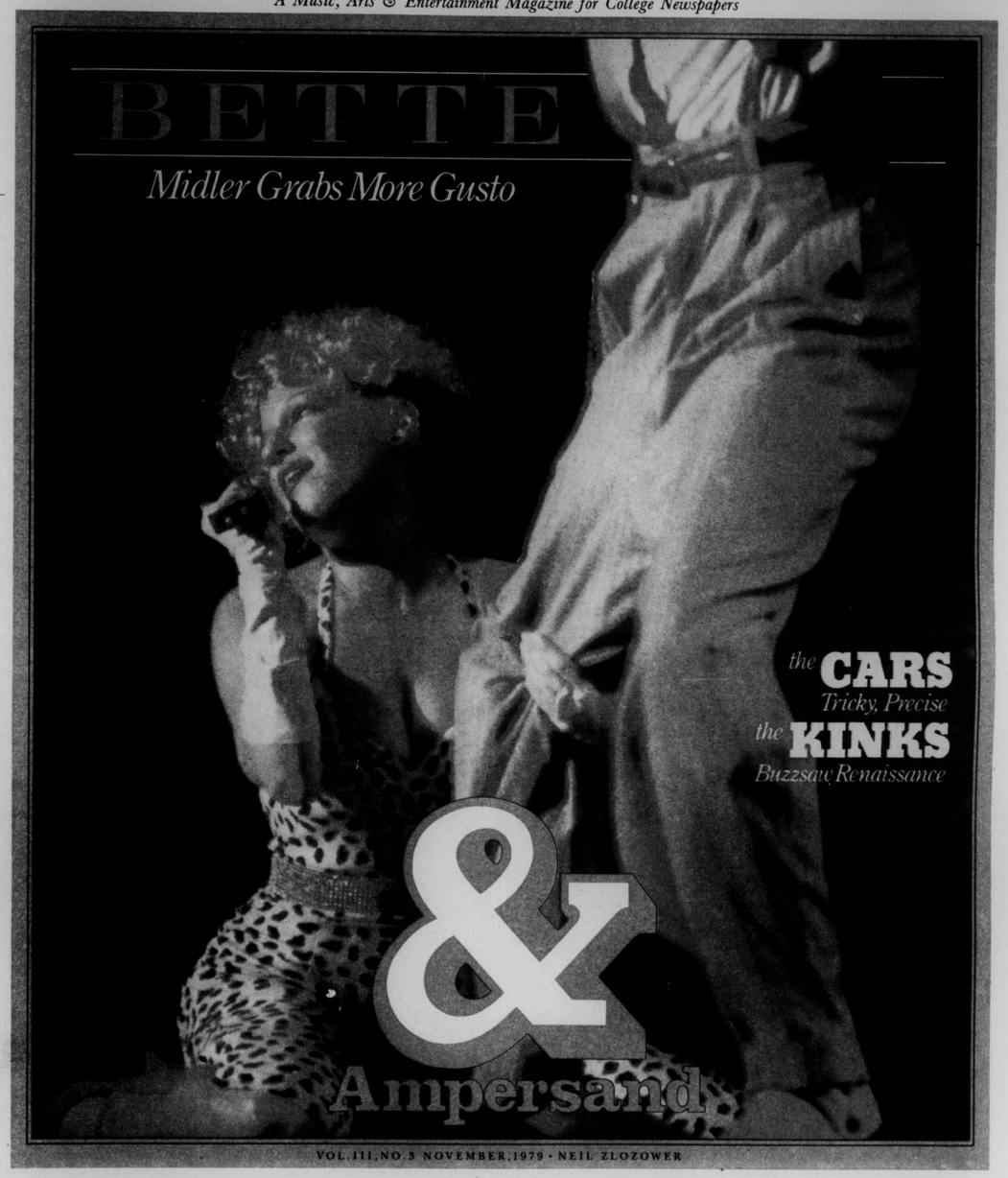
THE ALL-WEATHER JOGGER: Everyone and his Aunt Florence is out there jogging these days. However, most of these people are mere fair-weather runners, who only take part when it's sunny, temps in the low 80's with little humidity.

The runner I really love is the guy who is out there in the nasty stuff, the kind of weather they test car batteries in. Our man is out there puffing along with 19 pairs of sweatpants, seven shirts, Mickey Mouse gloves, his Patriots hat with the pom pom, frost on his mustache, the whole deal. He's the kind of guy who makes you feel inadequate when you're inside watching soap operas.

THE PYRAMID JOCKS: You can behold these historic athletes almost every day, down by the Southwest pyramids. Usually they're playing football in April and baseball in November, and they are always playing frisbee.

It isn't enough that the poor students have to come out of that DC trying to hold down California Quiche or Turkey Divan or God forbid, Broccoli and Cauliflower casserole, now they have to dodge softballs, lacrosse balls, tennis balls, golf balls, bowling balls, you name it, they have to dodge t.

A Music, Arts & Entertainment Magazine for College Newspapers



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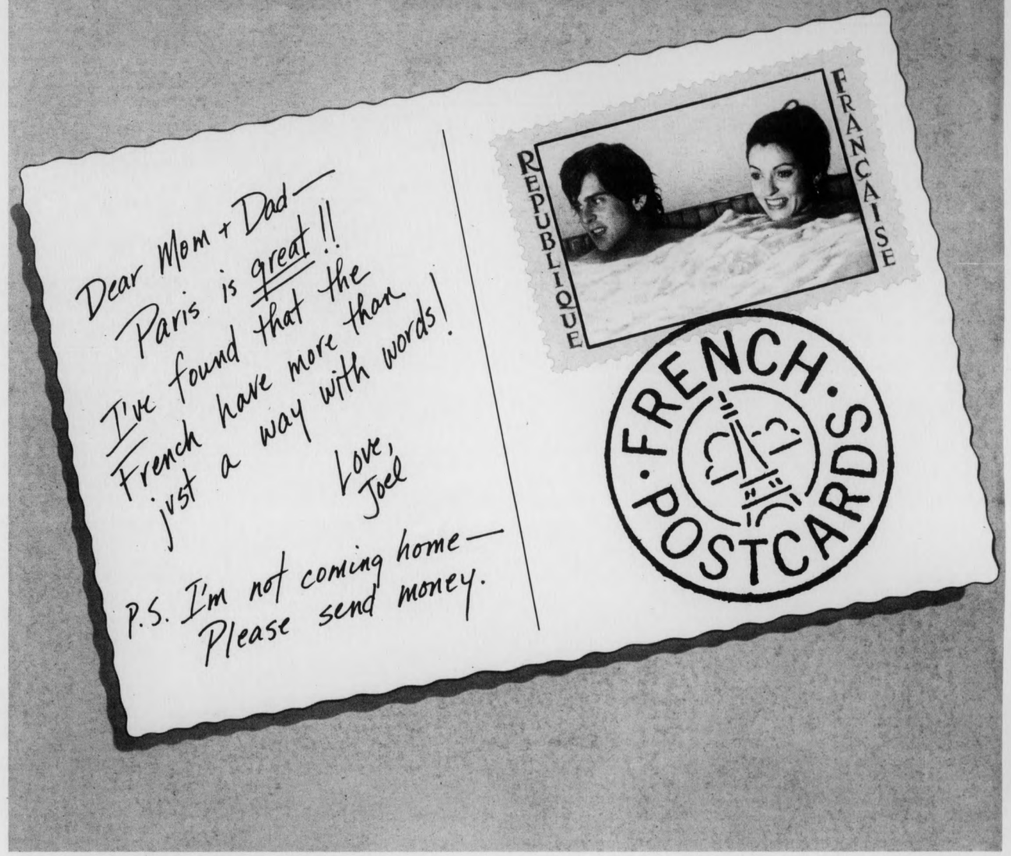

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Long Journey to Purdue

Regarding Purdue University's recent complaint that their free Journey concert never materialized (September *Ampersand*), Jim Hernandez of Journey's management company, Nightmare Productions, said they are working with Jeff Chamberlain on the Purdue University Student Concert Committee attempting to schedule the concert during Journey's 1980 tour — which starts next June. "We're actively pursuing this, stardom has not taken its toll, we intend to fulfill our obligation, and we salute Purdue for winning the contest," Hernandez said. He also noted that Nightmare had received a considerable quantity of mail from disgruntled Purdue students. Hang in there; by June, 1980, 2½ years will have passed since the contest.

Ampersand

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New Contributors

JAMES ANGER (On Disc). Poet, novelist, world traveler, raconteur and bon vivant, none of these words adequately describe — or even relate to — James Anger, a life-long rock & roll enthusiast with perhaps the country's largest collection of Nash, Hudson, Kaiser and Studebaker dashboard clocks.

SAL MANNA (On Screen) says he's "a short, wimpy guy" whose hero is Woody Allen. Manna graduated Northwestern University and now freelances for *Oui*, the *Los Angeles Times* and others.

IN ONE EAR...

Why don't you give any ethnic music a review? Where are all the blacks, latinos, etc.? Sports? Where's classical music represented? Look how you interviewed John Klemmer — you asked him if he listens to rock & roll! Hell, can't you guys stop trying to be *Rolling Stone*? Shape up your magazine. There are other college readers besides white, mindless, unhealthy Led Zeppelin fans. The "power" lies in the rest of the world, which you've ignored. Asians and other minority folks ought to take over your crummy office.

E. CHIN
SAN FRANCISCO, CA

I'm sure Toshiko Akiyoshi (June Ampersand *feature) will be surprised to learn she's not Asian; as for classical, jazz, etc.... have you actually* read *this rag?*

In the September review of *New Values*, Alison Wickwire reports from the "inside" that "Angel" is a re-make of an old, unreleased Stooges song called "Johanna." "Johanna" was co-written by Iggy Pop and James Williamson, and it appeared on their 1977 collaboration, *Kill City*. Scott Thurston, as well as Tony and Hunt Sales, appears on this album which was released on the Bomp label (BLP 4001).

THOMAS STANBERRY
AUSTIN TX

In the October "In Both Ears" Martin writes about recording records. How about a story on the newest idea, using a *computer numbering system* to "label" each note then reproduce it later on the record? Second, page 23, that ad on birth control. How about a story on how and what does and does *not* work? That ad is dangerous in it's "simplified" view of the subject.

Take Care, Keep Up the Good Work.

JAMES TALBERT
INDIANA UNIVERSITY

I have recently moved, and to my chagrin, have found that I've thrown out my favorite issue of *Ampersand*. Rather than have fits, I have determined to remain calm and ask if you sell back copies of your magazine. I haven't the vaguest idea how much this will cost.

MISS DEBBIE PRYOR
IOWA CITY, IA

We do indeed sell back issues (except we're out of Volume I, No. 1). Just send $1.00 for each issue, including mailing; be sure to specify which issues you want — if you can't remember the number, tell us who's on the cover.

On page 27 of *Ampersand* (Sept. '79) you incorrectly referred to Herman Brood as a German, and to Nina Hagen as a Dutch punk star. The reverse happens to be the case; rectification would be appreciated.

PETER LEVENBACH
BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Your ill-considered comments on the movie *Cruising* (Vol. III, No. 1) suggest that protests against it violate the First Amendment. Come now. Of all the pious, art-for-art's sake defenses I have read of this particular piece of exploitation, yours is the most ludicrous. The First Amendment protects citizens from the government, not Hollywood from the citizens, gay or otherwise.

If Friedkin had decided to re-make *Birth of a Nation* on 125th Street, blacks would have been outraged. Any distinction you perceive between that and filming a movie that will lead to gays being beaten (at the least) in the streets of Greenwich Village must spring from your own lack of concern for the lives of gays.

Every version of the script discussed thus far makes it clear that the movie's core will be violent attacks on gays. Every responsible gay group in New York (including the National Gay Task Force) fears that such a movie will only serve to increase the already alarming assaults on gays. Yet you would have the gay community sit quietly by while Pacino and company use the streets of gay neighborhoods to put gay lives in jeopardy.

F. C. RIECH, JR.
LAW STUDENTS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LAW SCHOOL
AUSTIN, TX

I wonder if you will print this rebuttal to your editorial condemning the gay community's outrage against William Friedkin's filming of *Cruising*.

Do you lend support to the making and showing of a film that depicts the destruction of human beings as self-inflicted and deserved, as *Cruising* does? As writer-activist Doug Ireland has stated, "*Cruising* is a snuff film." Your free speech argument does not stand up any more than did claims that Nazis had a constitutional guarantee to march through Skokie calling for the gassing of Jews. *Cruising* is an *incitement* to murder and beat gays — as was Anita Bryant's hate campaign, which resulted in a nation-wide wave of brutal attacks on gay men. Finally, you cannot rationalize by quoting the producers of the film about the nature of their product; I have read the script printed in a major gay magazine, which is absolute evidence that *Cruising* is a vomit-bag glorification of killings of gays.

Cruising has no right to be supported by public protection — the New York City police, who have severely beaten protesting gays — nor does it have a right to exist and be shown publicly. An outraged gay community will see to it that this threat to our lives will never be shown.

In gay pride,

STEVE KELLER

The editor replies: "I do not lend (or withhold) my support to any film until I have seen the film; I don't condemn any book until I have read it, I damn no music until I have heard it. That may sound pious to you; I think it's practical and just. The Bill of Rights guarantees certain freedoms to all of us, not just to those we like and approve. The Nazis had a right to march in Skokie, William Friedkin has a right to make Cruising. *Films cannot be judged by published scripts because words on paper are not the same as images on a screen. The film may be better, worse or simply different; we won't know until we see it."*

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In Both Ears — *Direct & reverberant sound* 22

OUR COVER

The Divine One takes hold during her recent performance at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles, as photographed by the peripatetic Neil Zlozower.

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Radiance loudspeakers come in three models: a two-way system, a three-way system with a 10" woofer, and a three-way system with a large 12" woofer. With their front grilles on, their appearance is classic, traditional, fitting any room decor. With their grilles off, they have a striking, space-age look.

The Radiance Series was designed by the same engineers who designed JBL's more expensive systems and professional equipment.

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JBL

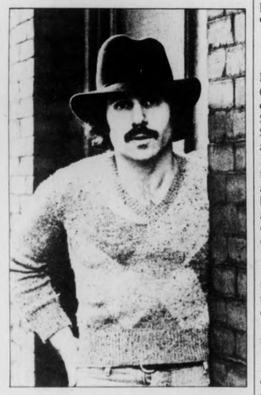
FIRST WITH THE PROS.

*7 of the top 10 record albums in 1978 were recorded, mixed or mastered using JBL loudspeakers (Recording Institute of America survey).

& OUT THE OTHER

Rape by Instrumentality

Preliminary hearings were recently held in the case of composer/producer/musician Jack Nitzsche, who was charged with rape by instrumentality, burglary, assault with intent to commit murder, assault with a deadly weapon and false imprisonment, all stemming from his alleged June 29 visit to actress Carrie Snodgress, who says she and her son zeke, 7 (by Neil Young), were asleep when Nitzsche arrived at 2 a.m., brandishing a handgun. Guest Paul Williams (the director, not the song writer) fled into the night while Nitzsche reportedly pistol-whipped Snodgress, threatened her son, and then committed rape with the barrel of his revolver. Snodgress suffered a fractured cheekbone, bruises and abrasins, and had an 18-stitches cut on her thumb. This case will be one of the first to apply a new California statute which outlaws rape by instrumentality — using an object other than sexual organs. (The new rape law is sometimes called the *Born Innocent* law; a 9-year-old San Francisco girl was raped with a beer bottle by four kids who were inspired by a similar assault in that TV movie). Nitzsche, 42, pleaded not guilty to all counts. Nitzsche worked with Neil Young and Crazy Horse during the six years that Snodgress lived with Young; Nitzsche did the music for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Performance*. Earlier in his career, Nitzsche worked as an arranger for Phil Spector, had a 1963 hit single, "The Lonely Surfer," and appeared as pianist and arranger on a few Rolling Stones album. Snodgress, 33, was nominated for anOscar for her performance in *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, and recently appeared in *The Fury*.



Whatever Happened to ...

Paul Simon who hasn't released an album since *Still Crazy After All These Years* in 1975, is now at work on his first movie (still untitled). He wrote it and he stars in it, playing a contemporary musician "in conflict with changing times"; other cast members are Blair Brown as his wife and Dan Stern (who played Cyril in *Breaking Away*). There will be concert footage of various big-name acts of the Sixties — such as Peter, Paul & Mary, the Byrds, Sly Stone — but none of these has actually been signed (yes, there will be new Simon tunes, at last, and a soundtrack album). Director is Robert M. Young, who did *Rich Kids*, and filming started a few weeks ago in ... Cleveland. Cleveland! Short people got no reason.

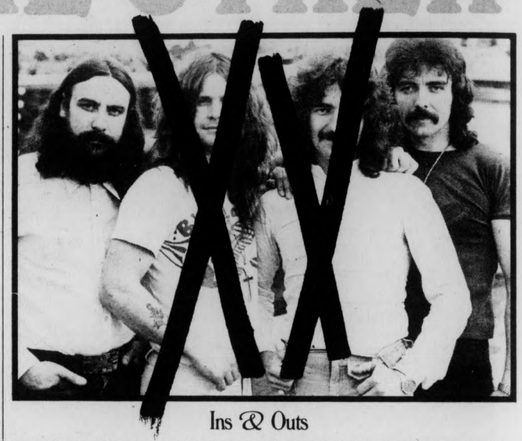
No Knack for Humor

Every Saturday in Hollywood there is a post-midnight musical memorabilia swap meet in the parking lot across from Capitol Records' Vine Street headquarters. Until recently, San Francisco artist Hugh Brown had the hottest items on the lot — an array of "Knuke the Knack" shirts, bumper stickers and buttons ridiculing the well-hyped Capitol "new wave" group. One hilarious night, leader Doug Fieger and other Knack members grinningly purchased armloads of Brown's satiric goodies, but the joke was referred to the Knack's legal eagles soon after "Honk if You've Slept with Sharona" bumper stickers became Brown's top seller. Under a salvo of charges — "trademark infringement, copyright infringement, unfair competition, defamation and invasion of privacy" — Brown has knuckled under. Thus Saturday night collectors are deprived forever of what was to be Brown's next comment on the Knack phenomenon — little voodoo dolls of everyone in the group, pins included.

Energy Drain

Estimated receipts from the MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy) concert, held September 19-23 at Madison Square Garden, have dropped from $750,000 to "less than half a million," according to concert spokesman David Fenton. Spearheaded by John Hall, former leader of Orleans and now a solo artist, the MUSE shows were brightened by a hot Bruce Springsteen performance, along with appearances by James Taylor, Carly Simon, the Doobie Brothers, Ry Cooder, Chaka Khan, Tom Petty, Bonnie Raitt, Paul Simon, Peter Tosh and others. What went wrong is that the concert went so right: overtime fees to the huge Garden staff were necessary because the shows cooked on till 1:30 some nights. However, notes Fenton, a film of the event and a soundtrack album may boost the take back up. Elektra-Asylum, which has the record rights, has not yet set a release date. An outdoor rally near the World Trade Center, held on the last day of the concert series, drew approximately 200,000 anti-nuke demonstrators.

But what about the lonely pro-nuke demonstrators? A pair of them was recently sighted at Los Angeles International Airport, separately, of course. One, a young woman reminiscent of Gilda Radner's Lisa Loopner character, wore a sign that read "More People Have Died in Ted Kennedy's Car Than in Nuclear Accidents." A few days later her place had been taken by a blond and pudgy young man whose slogan was "Nuclear Plants Are Built Better Than Jane Fonda."



Ins & Outs

Black Sabbath has cancelled its fall tour; in fact, the group has cancelled half its members, with guitarist Tony Iommi and drummer Bill Ward remaining. Vocalist Ozzy Osbourne has been replaced by Ronnie James Dio (formerly with Rainbow), and bassist Geezer Butler was replaced by Craig Gruber. Iommi reportedly wants to make more polished noise, like Queen or Foreigner, while Osbourne — in Los Angeles auditioning musicians recently — claims he'll carry on with the pulverizing riffs and a new band. Sabbath hopes to re-schedule for mid February.

Big Deals

Alan Alda and Jane Fonda (build or no build) are both much richer these days; Alda signed a deal with Universal that gives him total artistic control of any film he wants to make, providing he stays under a $7 million budget. His first project, *The Four Seasons* (which he wrote), traces the friendships of three couples in a one year period. Only Woody Allen has such a good deal, at UA. Fonda, meanwhile, gets $2 million from Columbia, her biggest salary yet, for *Her Brother's Keeper*, about a woman prison guard.

The Illustrated George Carlin is the comedian's first starring/producing film venture, for which Carlin sent out this call for supporting players: "male, varied age, 300-400 lbs, femme, varied age, 300-400 lbs; males (2) and femme, varied age, midgets."

Ken Russell, the British director who gave us *Lisztomania*, *The Devils*, *Valentino* and others, will next make *The Monster of Loch Ness*, no less, in which said monster emerges as a mutant victim of radiation fallout — just like all those ants, blobs, and Things of the Fifties. More bad news: screenwriter is John Byrum, who wrote the wretched *Mahogany*.

John Contardo, after nine years as Sha Na Na's ballad specialist, has scored a solo album deal. Plans call for a touch of disco, a heavy serving of romantic balladry and absolutely no "oldies but goodies," of which the handsome Contardo seems to have become pretty sick. But he won't hang up the gold lamé pantsuit just yet. "Sha," as he calls the durable act, still makes tidy sums from its tours and television show.

Lucrative Kiss-Off

As her marriage to Kiss' cuddly Peter Criss veered toward the rocks, Lydia Criss did as so many of today's smart women do: she hired attorney Marvin Mitchelson, mouthpiece of choice in several recent celebrity alimony and living-together-no-longer settlements, Michelle Triola Marvin's and Britt Ekland's among them. How did the former Mrs. Criss make out? "All I can say," gloated Mitchelson, "is that she's glad to be a millionaire."

Don't Fall In

Disney Studios is sending Dr. William J. Kaufmann III on a ten-university lecture

(Continued on page 22)

can you be bribed?

You get $35.21 in bribes when you try 10 DAK ML90 high energy cassettes risk free for only $2.19 each. Your bribe is bigger than your purchase!

FREE CATALOGUE "HOW TO RECORD" BOOKLET

Hats off to Maxell. Their UDXL cassette established a new standard of sound quality for all cassettes.

The new DAK ML90 starts another new technology. A technology of protection from Hi frequency loss and of extreme reliability.

Later we are going to offer you valuable bribes, just for testing these cassettes. risk free; so read on!

YOUR TIME IS PRECIOUS

Imagine yourself just finishing recording the second side of a 90 minute cassette and horrors, the cassette jams. Tape is wound around the capstan, your recorder may be damaged and you've just wasted 90 minutes of your time and perhaps lost a great recording off FM.

Enter DAK. We manufacture over one million units of cassette tape each month in our factory. Many of our tapes are used for high speed duplication where they are recorded at speeds up to 8 times normal. This is the ultimate stress for cassettes and causes more failures than any other use.

When we first started, 12 years ago, DAK's cassettes failed, just like many others. So we installed over $20,000 worth of high speed duplication equipment at our factory and set out to design the perfect cassette.

MOLYSULFIDE

Failure after failure. For six years we substituted, remade, tested and retested until we positively linked the major cause of cassette failure to the slip sheets, or liners in the cassette. Evidently, 3M and TDK were hot on our heels, because they have now also come out with new liners.

We developed polyester slip sheets with raised spring loaded ridges to guide each layer of tape as it winds. We coat the liners with a unique formulation of graphite and a new chemical, molysulfide.

Molysulfide reduces friction several times better than graphite and allows the tape to move more freely within the cassette. The molysulfide is tougher and makes the liner much more resistant to wear.

Hi frequency protection! Tape is basically plastic, and as it moves within the cassette internal friction causes the build up of static electricity, much as rubbing a balloon against your hair, or scuffing your shoes on a carpet in dry weather.

Static electricity within the cassette was drastically reduced by the low friction of the molysulfide and easily bled off, so that its tendency to erase very high frequencies was drastically reduced. A very important consideration for often played tapes.

MAXELL IS BETTER

Yes, honestly, if you own a $1000 cassette deck like a Nakamici, the frequency responses of Maxell UDXL or TDK SA are superior to DAK and you just might be able to hear the difference.

DAK ML has a frequency response that is flat from 40cps to 14,500 ±3db. Virtually all cassette recorders priced under $600 are flat ±3db from 40cps to about 12,000cps, so we have over 2000cps to spare, and you'll probably never notice the difference.

No apology. We feel that we have equaled or exceeded the mechanical reliability of virtually all cassettes and offer one of the best frequency responses in the industry. Maxell UDXL is truly the Rolls Royce of the industry, and DAK is comparable to the 100% US made Cadillac or Corvette!

Price DAK manufactures the tape we sell. You avoid paying the wholesaler and retailer profits. While Maxell UDXL 90s may sell for $3.50 to $4.50 each at retail, DAK ML90s sell factory direct to you for only $2.19 each complete with deluxe boxes and index insert cards.

YOU WIN

You are paying less for the 10, 90 minute cassettes than you would pay for the comparable bribes we are offering if you went to a Radio Shack store.

Yours Free

CHECK THE VALUE OF THE DAK BRIBES AT RADIO SHACK

The next time your batteries are dead in a calculator, radio, flashlight or battery operated recorder, you'll be glad you have this versatile battery eliminator AC adaptor.

You'll save lots of money on batteries because now you can plug in, instead of using up expensive batteries. 4 voltages: 3, 4.5, 6 and 9 volts plus 4 plugs to fit virtually anything battery powered. Radio Shack sells a similar 4 voltage adaptor for $9.95.

Think of it, 10 of the most commonly used six foot hook up cords with RCA plugs at each end. You can connect friends recorders, extra tuners, or virtually any stereo equipment. You'll certainly appreciate these cords in the years to come. Radio Shack sells their six foot cords for $1.89 each.

You need clean tape heads to make good recordings. The easiest way to clean your heads is with DAK's 12 oz. deluxe spray head cleaner, complete with handy snorkel tube. Radio Shack doesn't sell a single large 12 oz. can, but 12 oz. from them costs $6.36.

The comparable Radio Shack prices are not list prices, but the actual prices you would pay at a store when this ad was written.

Yours Free

WE WIN TOO

Customers like you are very valuable in the form of future business. We anticipate receiving over 6000 orders and 4500 repeat customers from this advertisement to add to our list of over 57,000 "actives." We are betting you will buy our cassettes again, and we are putting our money where our mouth is!

TRY DAK ML90 FREE

We want you to try these high energy cassettes on your own recorder without obligation for 30 days. If you aren't 100% satisfied for any reason, simply return the tapes and bribes to DAK for a full refund.

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DAK unconditionally guarantees all DAK cassettes for one year against any defects in material or workmanship.

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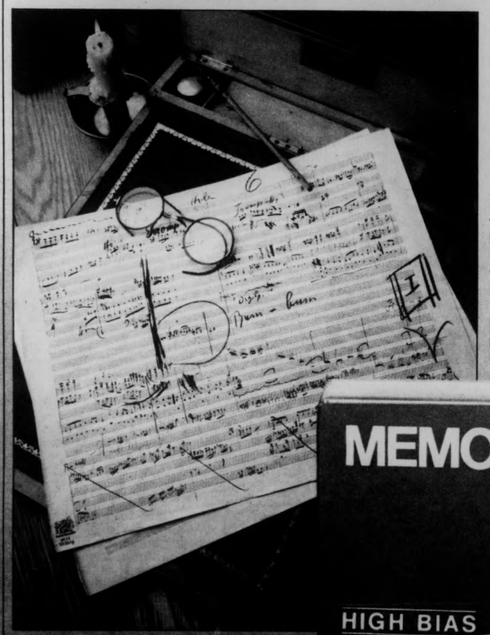

Original manuscript sketch for the first movement of Gustav Mahler's Fourth Symphony. Courtesy of The Newberry Library, Chicago.

Choose eight measures of Mahler's Fourth that are really rich in the high frequencies. The type of passage that high bias tapes are designed for.

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On Screen

NOSFERATU, starring Klaus Kinski, Isabelle Adjani, Bruno Ganz; written and directed by Werner Herzog.

Laughter that director Werner Herzog never wanted gurgled from segments of the *Nosferatu* audience the night I saw the film. To some, Klaus Kinski's tormented, spindle-fingered, alabaster-domed Count Dracula was sillier camp than old Bela Lugosi, not to be given the respect drawn by sophisticated, brilliantined Frank Langella in the recent, poorly-directed remake of *Dracula*.

But Herzog, besides making a film full of visual glory — steeped in somber, grainy browns, blacks and creams — has done something unique and worthwhile with the frequently-revived tale of Transylvania's star attraction. *Nosferatu*, like Herzog's not-to-be-missed *Aguirre, the Wrath of God*, provokes meditation as much as horror. No great amount of time is given over to lurking, to the springing of inevitable blood ambushes; more is given to action-linked characterizations, detailing how love, anguish, sexuality, horror, compulsion and death work on and within the human heart. The laughter of people with fast-food brains aside, this is a profound film. Herzog aims to get soul-deep, and there's precision to his plans; hardly a motion or an expression or a landscape is recorded that doesn't resonate with the atmosphere and intention of the movie.

Isabelle Adjani, so beautiful she seems not of Earth, is the central character as Lucy Harker. Women exist in most vampire tales to be seduced, but though Adjani does trigger Dracula's bizarre longing and willfulness, she also fully understands his menace, before anyone else, and by herself destroys the seemingly omnipotent monster. Incredible visions anchor the movie in memory — townspeople carrying processions of fresh, unpainted coffins in lines that look from overhead like outsized tapeworms passing through the city's broad streets; mummified human remains (filmed in Guanajuato, Mexico) that appear still desirous of life; slow shots of single bats, swimming through air like sharks through salt water. Laughter is certainly a great commodity, but those who take *Nosferatu* straight will see an eloquent, soulful masterwork.

Byron Laursen

QUADROPHENIA, starring Phil Daniels & Leslie Ash; written by Dave Humphries, Martin Stellman & Franc Roddam; directed by Roddam.

The story goes that just before the late Keith Moon sold his California home to Alice Cooper, he first drove his Rolls Royce into the swimming pool. From smashing guitars on stage to smashing conventions within their own industry, the Who have always emphasized basic emotions. Even after a decade of successes they're still the tough kids on the block called rock & roll. *Quadrophenia*, based on the Who's two-album set of the same name, is rock's own version of *West Side Story*, but instead of Sharks vs. Jets, it's mods vs. rockers; instead of New York, London. But *Quadrophenia* is a tougher film than its Fifties counterpart. It concentrates a great deal on frustration, the aggression it causes and the effects: drugs and a certain everyone-for-himself attitude.

The film focuses on Jimmy Cooper (played convincingly by Phil Daniels), a messenger boy by day and a mod by night. He hangs out with his gang of pill-popping, lower-class teenagers and makes war on rockers. The latter are leather-jacketed James Dean types who prefer the music of Gene Vincent and the Ronettes to the harder stuff the mods favor — the Who, for example.

Stephanie (Leslie Ash) is the girl Jimmy wants. But this isn't *West Side Story* and Stephanie is no Maria. She dumps Jimmy after securing his emotional loss of innocence and launching his heart-rending search for identity. The final affecting scenes, with virtually no dialogue, tell of Jimmy's break from the mod gang and the discovery of his individuality. A line spoken earlier reverberates as he overlooks the spectacular white cliffs of England, "I don't *want* to be the same as everybody!"

Quadrophenia is a difficult film to relate strongly to. The mods vs. rockers schism never infiltrated America. Rock & roll was rooted in the English lower classes, whereas America accepted it into its middle class. While the film's full two hours are masterfully plotted and photographed, the viewer is left with little at the end beyond a meager understanding of aggression and the pleasure of hearing the Who on the soundtrack. *Quadrophenia* needed to present a four-dimensional character, as the album did, and not just the raw, tough side.

Sal Manna

A MAN, A WOMAN AND A BANK, starring Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams and Paul Mazursky; written by Raynold Gideon, Bruce Evans and Stuart Margolin; directed by Noel Black.

There are films that are like onions... and, there are films that are like tennis balls. The onions may not look that great on the surface, but they have layers and depths which become apparent on closer inspection. The tennis balls are pretty bouncy at first glance, but a good hard look reveals them to be hopelessly empty. *A Man, a Woman and a Bank* is a tennis ball, no doubt about it.

At first flush, the film is seemingly entertaining. It reunites the team of Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams from *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* and adds the wild card of Paul Mazursky, a brilliant director (*An Unmarried Woman*) and former actor of general renown. The underlying precept of the film — that machines can be used to undermine other machines and thereby rob burglarproof banks — is solid, and the pacing of *A Man, a Woman and a Bank* is so swift that it isn't until the film is over, and you're searching for your car, that you realize you've been tossed a marshmallow. The old wool has been pulled over your eyes. You've been dealt a funny deck. You've been had.

What's missing here is: 1) Tension — we're never really made to wonder whether Sutherland and Mazursky will pull off their robbery. We always assume they will. They're too nice to go to jail; 2) Empathy — Mazursky and Sutherland aren't really schleppy enough to feel sorry for, and aren't slick enough to act as behavioral models. They just kind of *are*, stranded somewhere between cartoon characters and non-entities; 3) The Big Device — Sutherland and Mazursky find the plans to the computer system by just walking into the construction site. At night, they just walk in to check it out. When they're robbing the bank, Sutherland just walks past a guard with 250 pounds of money on his back. And he's almost caught when a policeman stops him for having a defective stop light.

A Man, a Woman and a Bank, in the end, is so contrived that even its contrivances aren't interesting. If you're going to tell me lies, at least tell me lies I might want to believe.

Merrill Shindler

Kinski as the Vampyre.

STARTING OVER, with Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh and Candice Bergen; written by James L. Brooks; directed by Alan J. Pakula

Well, well, well, another mid-life crisis movie. This time Bergen throws away hubby Reynolds (if anyone can imagine throwing Reynolds away...) in order to "find herself" in her new songwriting career. Reynolds returns to Boston to build a new life for himself. We should be grateful this wasn't titled *An Unmarried Man*.

Jill Clayburgh is excellent as a wary schoolteacher who wants nothing to do with a separated man (she changes her mind, no surprise). Reynolds is Reynolds; he's not a wooden Indian any more, but he still reacts to every situation with a cute, incredulous stare, as if he's amazed to be part of such silliness. Bergen is the revelation: she plays a woman so self-absorbed she doesn't realize she's a buffoon — at least when she's singing, and sing Bergen does, loudly, with panache, and a terrible voice. When she maneuvers Reynolds into a motel room reunion, her first move is not to douse the lights and hit the sack; no, she turns on her handy cassette machine and *sings* to him, to his extreme discomfort. Bergen never flinches, she gives her all, and her all is definitely enough. After many years of being primarily decorative, Bergen seems to have finally decided to act. Our gain.

But in spite of all these terrific stars and a few very funny scenes, *Starting Over* never really gets started. It's slick, predictable, it exploits the same old familiar situations (we *know* it's hard to launch a new life after a divorce; we've heard this before), and if it weren't for the high-priced talent smiling away on screen, this would be just another TV movie (not surprising, considering writer/producer James L. Brooks once wrote and produced *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*). Even the music sounds like TV; would someone please break Marvin Hamlisch's piano... preferably over his head?

Judith Sims

AND JUSTICE FOR ALL, with Al Pacino and Jack Warden; written by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson; directed by Norman Jewison.

Those who hate lawyers, think the legal system is a crock and admire everything Al Pacino does will probably enjoy *And Justice for All*, but those of us who think movies ought to do more than just pander to our most juvenile anti-establishment impulses will be left with a very sour aftertaste.

Not that *And Justice for All* doesn't have its moments, especially in the beginning. For a while, it's so funny and perceptive about the labyrinth known as the American legal system, it's like watching the ultimate movie for the Seventies. Then, just as we're certain the film is on solid ground, it becomes nothing more than an ego-stroking star-trip for both Pacino and director Jewison.

The movie ultimately becomes so calculated it's a cheat. By the end, when every character we care about is destroyed, and everyone save Pacino has been exposed as an immoral opportunist, we're too exhausted to care. What no one making this movie seemed to realize is that farce must be believable if it's to work. Black comedy depends on keeping enough reality so that the insanity of the world makes absurd sense. *M.A.S.H.* (the movie) and *Hospital* did that for medicine; *Network* did that for the media; *And Justice for All* does *not* do that for the legal profession.

Jacoba Atlas

PROMISES IN THE DARK, starring Marsha Mason, Michael Brandon, Susan Clark, Ned Beatty and Kathleen Beller; written by Loring Mandel; directed by Jerome Hellman.

This is a straightforward film about a 17-year-old girl (Beller) who dies of cancer, and how her illness affects the lives of her parents (Clark and Beatty), friends and doctor (Mason). It's an earnest effort to de-glamorize death, which in movies and television programs traditionally takes place with perfect makeup, teary eyes and trembling chin.

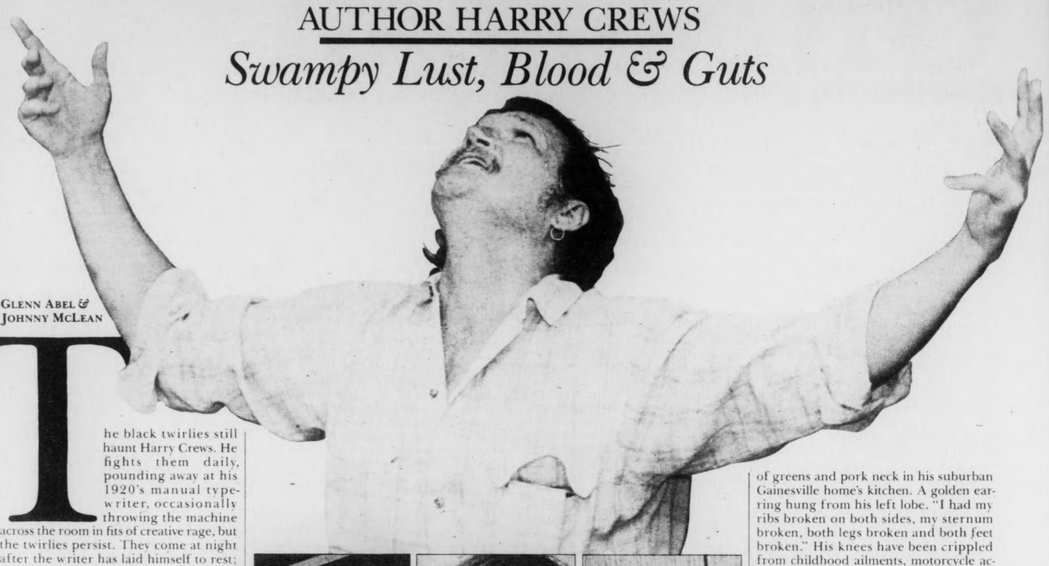
The subplot of Mason's affair with radiologist Brandon never quite jells; it seems to exist only to show how Beller's courage has inspired Mason to live a fuller, more compassionate life (their affair proceeds like all movie affairs — cutely. There's no such thing as an uncute cinematic courtship anymore). Better to spend the time showing us the daily strain of living with a terminal cancer patient, so that we'd better understand the rather odd behavior of the parents. I've been assured that's exactly the way people act in such situations, but the film should have made that clearer to those of us fortunate enough not to have lived through similar tragedies.

The most affecting parts of the film are those moments when Beller spends time with her boyfriend and girlfriends; they are all high-spirited, intelligent, likeable kids, except that she's dying and they aren't. The unmentioned contrast is more poignant than all the hand-wringing.

Judith Sims

AUTHOR HARRY CREWS

Swampy Lust, Blood & Guts



BY GLENN ABEL & JOHNNY MCLEAN

The black twirlies still haunt Harry Crews. He fights them daily, pounding away at his 1920's manual typewriter, occasionally throwing the machine across the room in fits of creative rage, but the twirlies persist. They come at night after the writer has laid himself to rest; they come before his lectures at the University of Florida; they follow in his travels, often driving him into libraries in distant cities — just to reaffirm his identity by looking up his name in card catalogs.

Crews, like many authors, feels an acute dread of creative impotence. "I live with the constant fear of waking up one morning and not being able to write," said the forty-three-year-old creator of ten books and countless major magazine articles. "It is always with me — the fear, the sinking black twirlies."

Like the hero of Kris Kristofferson's song "The Pilgrim," Crews is a walking contradiction: he's a hard-drinking man whom violence stalks like a cat after fresh meat; at the same time, he is an erudite professor of English. Crews is a cock fighting aficionado with the sensitivity of a poet. He's a southern cracker, raised in the abject poverty of rural Georgia, who has perused every major literary work in the language. His writing has garnered dozens of awards, but he is proudest of the South African government ban on his novel *The Gospel Singer*.

Crews, as the song goes, is partly truth and partly fiction. One week he may be addressing groups of up to 500 students at Florida's flagship university in Gainesville; the next week he may fade into the Alaskan back country or into the secret society of the Klu Klux Klan on assignment for magazines such as *Playboy* and *Esquire*.

Despite Crews' rising literary star, his unconventional lifestyle has earned him more than a few detractors in the academic community at UF. Nonetheless, students pack his lectures and there is always a lengthy waiting list for class registration. "I don't understand why a man like Crews is allowed to teach at any top college," said one of his peers at UF. "Professors are supposed to set an example for students — not self-destruct in front of them."

JOHN KIELY

"Crews may occasionally come to class behind a few drinks," countered one of his past students, "but Crews drunk is better than ninety-nine percent of the other professors in this university. He cares about his students: he gives them their money's worth in class, and he treats them like human beings. Besides, he's the best writer in Florida."

Crews needs the academic life. The university gives him a touchstone to return to — a place to finetune his craft. His life on the edge provides raw material for stories — the basis for his insights into the human condition.

"Being vulnerable," as Crews calls it, has caused him to be cut, broken and boiled alive. As a child, Crews stumbled into a cast-iron wash pot filled with water hot enough to scald the hide off a hog. "I broke my neck when I was seventeen," Crews said, leaning his 215-pound bulk over a vat of greens and pork neck in his suburban Gainesville home's kitchen. A golden earring hung from his left lobe. "I had my ribs broken on both sides, my sternum broken, both legs broken and both feet broken." His knees have been crippled from childhood ailments, motorcycle accidents and a recent beating. At a south Florida dog fight Crews found himself on the business end of a straight razor; he now sports a new set of short purple scars. Bouts with alcoholism have also taken their toll on Crews. "I am one of the all-time, sloppy, disgusting drunks," he admits, "the kind mothers can point out to their children as an example of the final evil of alcohol."

But trauma is the stuff Crews' art is made of. In *A Childhood: the biography of a place*, which *Time* dubbed the best nonfiction book of 1978, Crews tells of growing up poor in Bacon County, Georgia, a place with "so little margin for error, for bad luck, that when something went wrong, it almost always brought something else down with it." The book begins ten years before Crews' birth, with his father catching gonorrhea from a Seminole girl while working in the Everglades. It ends with Crews standing in a tobacco field, back from three years in the Marines, knowing he would never leave his people completely, but realizing he had put a distance between himself and Bacon County that he would never again be able to cross.

"*A Childhood* was by far the most difficult book I've ever written," said Crews, who has produced eight novels and two nonfiction books. "It was difficult for many reasons — as a writer you have to get some distance on a subject to be able to do anything with it. Otherwise you just warp it, distort it, whatever. Secondly, the people I wrote about are still alive. Or their children are still alive. And I have better things to do with my time than to make people feel bad about themselves.

"The book is obviously a search for my father, whom I never knew, who died when I was twenty-one months old. There is nothing unusual in that, it doesn't make me unique, except that in my case it influenced everything."

A Childhood, like most of Crews' works, is a series of stories carefully woven around a central narrative line. The stories are told in an authentic southern voice with a compassionate yet never condescending tone. Crews evokes sympathy and understanding for his characters through incisive use of dialogue, and a painstaking attention to detail and mood.

> "The night was dark as only the swamp can be dark and they could not see each other there in the bunkhouse. The rhythmic stroke of the dredge's engine came counterpoint to my daddy's shaky voice as he told Cecil what was wrong.
>
> "When Cecil finally did speak, he said: 'I hope it was good, boy. I sho do'...
>
> "He had not wanted her, but they had been in the swamp for three years...So since he could not have what he wanted, he tried to want what he could have, but it had been miserable, all of it because of the way she sounded and the way she smelled and the mosquitoes clotted about their faces thick as a veil and the heavy black flies crawled over their legs. "'It weren't that good,' daddy said."
>
> —*A Childhood*

Crews is a storyteller in the oral tradition of the deep South. His talent grew from hours of sitting on a floor with a sugar-tit in his mouth, listening to talk at quilting parties, from listening to men converse as they dipped their feet into the washtub around the fire at night.

"I started out to be and only want to be a storyteller," Crews said. He spooned a small amount of liquid off the greens and pork concoction and tasted it with satisfaction.Outside, Crews' teenage son and a friend romped through the woods surrounding the house. Crews' wife, Sally, a thin, energetic woman whom he's married three times, watched from the porch. "If you're a storyteller in the traditional sense," he continued, "then your strong suit has got to be the narrative line. It's called, after all, the narrative art. That's not much to want to be I reckon, but that's all I want to be. I want to tell stories. Stories which hopefully inform the human situation. After all, the keepers of the legends and myths in primitive societies were always the shaman, the priest, the throwers of the chicken bones, the lookers of the goat entrails...And I think that's what telling stories is all about.

"When I started out, I thought it was enough to learn to write well, which God knows is hard enough. But unfortunately that's not enough. Ultimately you have to have something to say. And that includes everybody," Crews said. He pressed his head back and expanded his neck. His hair rimmed his head like a shaggy halo and his earring glinted in the late afternoon light filtering in through the kitchen window. "I don't know what my associates at the university think of my work: they see me being sent to Alaska to do a story and I write about a whore having her ass tattoed while blowing cocaine up her nose. What the hell is that?"

Crews' unorthodox style of journalism has made him one of the most sought after, highly-paid free lancers in the business. *Blood and Grits*, his most recent book, is comprised of non-fiction works which first appeared in *Esquire* and *Playboy*. Before you have settled into the book — the ice in your drink has not yet melted — Crews' has told tales of a fellow named "Dog" plighting his troth with a 300-pound Frosty-Creme waitress and of an elephant being hanged to death for stomping a little girl. The collection has been generally well received, but one reviewer, Christopher Lahmann-Haupt of the *New York Times*, raised Crews' hackles.

"He said he didn't believe an elephant was hanged from a winch in Erwin, Tennessee," Crews growled. "All he had to do was pick up the phone and call Erwin and see if there was one hanged there. Hell, there was a period of time during the Thirties in which there was this genocide of elephants throughout the South.

"You can never trust a man who has three initials in front of his name or a hyphenated last name. And the next time I see Christopher Lahmann-Haupt, I'm gonna take the hyphen right out of his name."

Ernest Hemingway once said no one has the right to dig up an author's journalistic work — writing done against deadlines, writing done out of necessity — and compare it to work he has written to write the best he can. Crews feels no such qualms.

"The technique and craft of fiction is there in all of my non-fiction. Dialogue is there, character is there, place is there, transitions are there. There are all kinds of transitions: spiritual transitions, emotional transitions — it's all there. But, as Robert Frost said, 'It's bad when it gets too bookish.' You can't allow yourself to get isolated and cut off from the street."

While Crews often justifies — or at least explains — acts of violence in his writing, he is not a particularly violent man. His athlete's body has sagged with age and abuse, and when he is drawn into brawls he rarely hits more than the ground. He sees his fascination wtih blood sports — cock and dog fighting — as a natural, ingrained result of his southern rural upbringing. "I've always been addicted to blood sports of all kinds," Crews, also a falconing enthusiast, wrote of the illegal games. "And I make no apology for it. Where I come from, we don't confuse animals with people. We don't sleep with poodles or whisper baby talk to horses."

He was in south Florida recently working on a pit bull fighting story for *Esquire*: "I wasn't bullying up to anybody, I was just trying to see the end of the fight. I thought this one dog was going to quit because the other dog had been at his throat twenty minutes. But the dog got to his feet and shook the other dog out and kicked his tail. I wanted to see the end, so I asked this fellow to move. I was so excited, I didn't notice how really big he was. Jack, when he hit me I went down like a sack of flour. Things happen, you know. You're subject to get hurt at a dog fight.

"I get into things sometimes, you can't deny that. The world is a very, very dangerous thing for anything mortal. But what the hell are you going to do because it's dangerous? Go hide in a closet?"

Of all the dangerous situations Crews has put himself in while working on a major magazine piece, his latest assignment may be the most hazardous to date. He's just finished an installment of *Playgirl*'s "His Turn" column, which features a different male contributor each month. Crews' opening line should have feminists nationwide calling for his head: "I'm sick and tired of women being in my face and on my case."

"I mean, I don't even know what to call them anymore," Crews explained, tugging on his earring. "'Lady' will do in some parts of the country, 'woman' will do in others. But the word that stands up best is 'person,' which is the most faceless, bloodless, anonymous word — one of the worst in the language."

Will Crews make the ultimate commitment to his art? Will he pose in the nude?

"No," he said with a wide grin. "But hell, if they had asked a few years ago, I would have gladly shucked down." &

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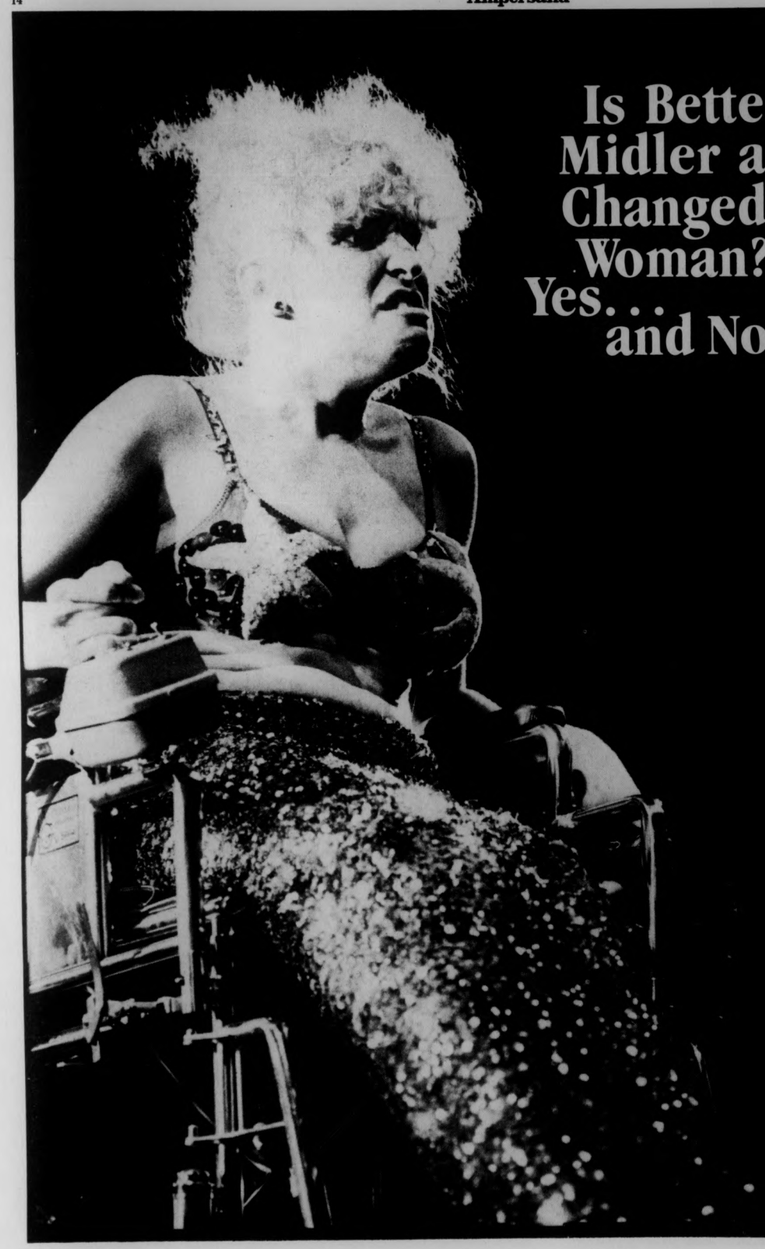


NEIL ZLOZOWER

Is Bette Midler a Changed Woman? Yes... and No

BY MICHELE KORT

When Bette Midler came on stage for the "Night for Gay Rights" benefit at the Hollywood Bowl two years ago, she had to face a restless, angry crowd. Richard Pryor's earlier routine — which ended with a request to "Kiss my rich black ass" — had touched off raw nerves among the predominately gay male audience.

"*Well*," vamped Midler when her turn came, "you can kiss my rich *white* ass."

Since she burst on the mass public consciousness in the early 1970s, Midler has had the knack for making fun of pretension — her own and others — in shows that are part humor, part nostalgia (for the Twenties through the Sixties), part show-business parody, and part straightforward pop/rock. She has a good time with the whole idea of roles, Ellen Willis observed in a 1973 review, by sharing with audiences "what it meant to be a performer, what it meant to be a fan, why all of us were a little of both."

Midler recalled that evening at the Bowl when we met recently in her rented house high about Beverly Hills: "What a nightmare! I had no idea what was going on." I reminded her that she had spent much of her set wiping blood off her knees, and she revealed that it wasn't an infrequent occurrence at the time.

"I used to drink a lot when I worked," she said. "There was one tour I did that I was drunk the whole tour. I used to do 20-foot knee slides with no knee pads. After two weeks of this I woke up with knees that were so swollen I had to be taken to the hospital and wear ice packs. Yet I still kept doing those knee slides."

She also threw up before shows and cried a lot. "I was terrible," she said. "I would get so fuzzy-headed I couldn't remember my lines. Once I did a show that was four hours long because I was so drunk I couldn't get off the stage.

"Finally last year I had enough," she said. "I didn't want to do it that way any more."

Midler's made other big changes in her professional life in the past year, like firing her longtime manager, Aaron Russo. Managing herself, she recorded and released an album, *Thighs and Whispers*, which she calls the best she's made in a "long long long time," she finished a week of sold-out shows at L.A.'s Greek Theatre, and she's about to tour Europe. On the personal side, she's maintained a 3-year steady relationship with actor Peter Riegert. And she's about to become a movie star.

The film is *The Rose*, which was "loosely inspired" by the lives of Janis Joplin and those male performers now in rock and roll heaven who "were on sort of a cutaway railroad car, just living too fast," as Midler described them. *The Rose* premieres in early November, but more on that later.

The ambitious starring role as "the Rose" is a far cry from Midler's first film work as an extra in *Hawaii*, which was shot in the state of the same name, where Midler grew up. The money she earned from *Hawaii* paid her way to New York, where she climbed from department store clerk to chorus girl in *Fiddler on the Roof*, to a principal role in *Fiddler*, to Village clubs, to the gay male Continental Baths, to Johnny Carson, and to stardom as "The Divine Miss M." Around the time of her triumphant three-week engagement at New York's Palace Theater in the fall of 1973 she was called "the latest show business phenomenon" and was nearly everybody's cover girl. *Newsweek*, in its cover story, was moved to remark, "It's safe to say that even Garland's legendary appearances in the great old house never aroused so much anticipation as Bette Midler's Palace debut."

It's also safe to say that Bette Midler has never reached quite so high a plane since. She's hardly been inactive or unsuccessful, recording six albums, taping two TV specials, and putting together a grandiose Broadway show, "Clams on the Half Shell." On the other hand, after her second album her record sales were only modest, and she tended at times to sort of disappear from public view. "I didn't do that much," she admitted, "I did 'Clams,' I did little interviews, but I really wasn't doing anything. I was sort of in a period of transition. Growing up, I guess."

Perhaps the tremendous media hype of 1973 had been hard on her. "Not really," she replied. "I wasn't paying much attention. I was pretty much living my life the way I'd always lived it. I was just trying to make the music work and the stage shows interesting, and as they get bigger they get harder."

What was especially hard, it seems, was the failure to find a formula for hit records after the popularity of her first two albums. One easily remembers early Midler songs like "Do You Wanna Dance" or "Friends" or "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B". But what can we hum from her other albums? "I liked my third record very much," said Midler, "but it was not a big seller and it disappointed me. My record career has been kind of checkered. I didn't have a lot of communication with the label, didn't know them very well even though I've been with them a good long number of years now."

She also lost the services of Barry Manilow after her second album as he caught a quick flight to superstardom, and that left her without a musical director. "I didn't have anybody just to call up in the middle of the night and sing songs with. I like to work with bands, good musicians."

Midler's current upswing has a lot to do with how she's remedied her nagging musical direction and recording problems. Of *Thighs and Whispers* she said, "It has an energy to it which my last couple of records haven't had. There's a lot of stuff on it that's very personal, accessible, and it's played real well and sung real well too, which is nice for a change."

Midler attributes the lack of energy to frustration in the studio and a fearful need to please critics, fans, and managers. But, "I no longer have that fear," she said. "I don't have anyone to please but myself. I'm more willing to take chances."

Thighs and Whispers is slickly produced and arranged by Arif Mardin and features Midler's typical mixture of upbeat songs and ballads, R&B and big band, parody and poignancy. The biggest change is the disco flavor to many of the songs. I like the album but feel that her voice is rather buried, a problem with most slick pop record productions these days. She completely disagreed. "Maybe it's your pressing," she suggested. "You should turn the treble up on your machine. On my machine my voice is really loud."

Our talk turned to the band that's now backing her, which includes talented 20-year-old keyboard player, Randy Kerber, who co-wrote with Midler the song "Hurricane" on the new album. "I like this band very much," she said. "I was always more of an entertainer type than a person who had a band. The girl performers like the Chers and the Ann-Margrets, they don't have bands. They have someone who looks after them and *that* fellow puts the band together. But I don't want to do it that way and more. I've gotten to the point where there's a certain kind of commerical and financial commitment you have to make if you're going to be a musician. You have to get that group of people around you who can express your ideas. It's taken me a long time to get to that point."

If Midler expresses a real "take charge" attitude toward her career now, it gibes with the fact that she *is* in charge. She's been managing herself for about seven months since she fired Russo, a man who was sometimes portrayed by the media as Midler's Svengali figure.

"I was *his* Svengali, give me a break," she said with an edge of disdain. "I introduced him to the world, poor thing. Oh, I shouldn't be rude. He was a fairly manipulative-type guy. There were certain kinds of withholding approbation-type games that went on between us that were not really healthy. When I finally came around to realizing I didn't want to play the games any more I knew it was time to go, and so I went."

Midler has an assistant, a lawyer, and business people to help her manage herself, but she's about ready to hire another full-charge manager. "Managing yourself," she found out, "means you lose your sense of humor."

"I didn't realize," she said ruefully, "that once I was named as the one who had the overview, then the voices would be raised in the great hue and cry against me and my taste. In other words, anyone with any kind of a bitch would come to me. I would be so busy worrying about what side of the stage people were going to enter from and whether they were going to get per diem or not and who was going to buy road cases that I didn't remember my own name, literally. That was what it was like in the first couple of weeks. Then I said, 'Oh hell with this, you go do this' and I turned it over to the people who really should have done it in the first place."

Bette Midler, manager, is a role she's ready to relinquish. Bette Midler, movie star, is a role she may soon have to embrace. She seemed a little embarrassed at the possibility, but obviously it's crossed her mind.

"I've been sort of trying not to think about it. And the day keeps getting closer and closer and it's building up a bit. It's exciting just because everyone else is excited."

Midler dreamed of being an actress when she was growing up, but she saw herself as the dowager type — Dame Mae Whitty, Edna Mae Oliver, amd most especially Ethel Barrymore. Those great ladies are a far cry from Janis Joplin, but Midler was quick to quash the Joplin comparison.

"I'm always surprised when people say, 'She's portraying Janis Joplin.' I'm so staggered that anyone would think I would do a thing like that... I had seen Janis a few times when she was working, and I did love her. But when I took that role I made a conscious decision to cut off whatever there was in me that loved Janis, because I didn't want to bring that to the picture. I thought it would be unfair to her memory."

Interestingly enough, throughout her career Midler has been compared or connected in some way with Joplin, especially in the energy and intensity of their stage performances. Mopsy Kennedy in *Ms.* (August 1973) wrote, "She [Midler] fills the gap left in our hearts by the death of Janis Joplin. She fills the need for a combination of the cynical and the sentimental..."

"That sounds right," said Midler. "Absolutely. The brave face to the world. Courage in the face of inevitable doom. And also a raspberry in the face of inevitable doom."

Was it well-placed raspberries that have kept Bette Midler from getting caught on that cutaway railroad car that doomed so many other star performers? We talked at length about the reasons that performers self-destruct — an insatiable need for audience love, a romance with booze and drugs, a lack of the kind of discipline Midler learned from the theatre. "Everyone wants to be Elvis Presley," she said, "but no one wants to die like that. Everyone wants to be Elvis when he was young, but no one realizes that if you're going to be Elvis when you're young then you're going to be Elvis when you're old too." It seems to be Midler's professionalism — and separation of her private self from her stage persona — that have protected her from burning out. Janis Joplin was not all that different on and off stage, but Bette Midler, who dresses outrageously and appears big and bawdy onstage, is at home a petite, pretty woman in her 30s who usually wears jeans, a simple blouse, and glasses. She's humorous, but not "on," earthy and friendly but with an edge of reserve. The great disparity in appearance and manner from stage to home made me wonder if the "Divine Miss M" was a fantasy creation.

"No," said Midler. "I'm like that. It depends on what I do with my hair." Midler explained that she really enjoys the sexy, tacky, "tart" image she portrays in performance and on the cover of her new album (where she pushes forward her famous assets rather provocatively). "I like being overly sexy. I like taking sex and slapping it in the face a couple of times. I don't really in my personal life pay that much attention to it. I think of it like food..."

Two nights later Midler gave her last performance at the Greek, and her voice often sounded like it was coming out of speakers with bad wiring (she had already been quite hoarse during our interview, no doubt affected by L.A.'s worse smog siege in 24 years). But that wasn't why I was disappointed. I was unmoved by her familiar shtick — the sex and booze and dope jokes, the overlong parody of a bad night club entertainer, the comedy monologue that would have been better sprinkled throughout the show, and the attempt at "serious" musical drama in a mime-song segment where Midler played an old woman on a park bench. I wanted to be Bill Murray on *Saturday Night Live* and tell her "Come off it, Bette, drop all the fancy stuff and be *you*. Now get outta here, I love ya."

The best part of the show at the Greek was a medley of songs from *The Rose* — a lovely ballad ("The Rose"), a straight-ahead rocker ("Midnight in Memphis") and a rather histrionic cover of Lorraine Ellison's classic "Stay with Me." Midler was magic on these numbers, so it's exciting to hear that she might put together a strictly rock and roll show. "I'd like the chance just to sing that kind of music straight through and not break it up with any other kind of music... see how much there is to say in the framework of that."

I asked her if she thought she'd ever be able to capture her terrific stage energy on vinyl. "I think I got closer to it on *Thighs and Whispers* than I ever have," she said. "I know *you* don't think so. But on my machine it sounds action-packed. You must be playing it on a Victrola, for Christ's sake. Turn up the treble!"

Michele Kort, a Los Angeles-based free lance writer, is a rock trivialist, a vegetarian and a leisure-time jock.

Ondisc

HILTON RUIZ
Excition *(SteepleChase)*

Ruiz is a vibrant young pianist first exposed through his work with Charles Mingus. His second album for the SteepleChase label of Denmark shows a broad musical scope and a knack for choosing empathetic cohorts. Reedman Frank Foster, trumpeter Richard Williams, bassist Buster Williams and drummer Roy Brooks, A-1 New York pros all, dig into this program of traditional jazz works with elan and sensitivity.

Ruiz' "Dedication to the Cooker" is reasonably straightforward until the bridge, where he starts tossing 3/4 and 4/4 time back and forth, a rhythmic diversion that keeps everyone on his toes. The title track opens with all voices playing free, an exhilarating yet slightly chaotic sound. Foster tickles the heights with his wispy soprano while Ruiz blocks out idea-forming chords. Bassist Williams uses small figures and long runs, mumbling low and whistling high. Ruiz' solo begins clear and cool, but soon he's a mad bull on the loose roaring wildly over the keyboard. A ruminative duet with bass and drums ends this fervent piece.

Side two has a rich, poignant ballad played by Foster on tenor sax, and a rockhouse blues.

Zan Stewart

FLEETWOOD MAC
Tusk *(Warner Brothers)*

The label of Fleetwood Mac's long-awaited *Tusk* says it straight: "Special thanks from the band to Lindsey Buckingham." Most of the interesting material, spread thin in an otherwise typical Mac offering, is Buckingham's. His "Tusk," the most ambitious song on the album, benefits from Mick Fleetwood's propulsive beat and hauntingly claustrophobic production. "Not That Funny" is as close to hard rock & roll as Mac will ever get. "The Ledge" is a surprisingly raw stab at rockabilly.

Besides his usual steady-as-a-rock drumming, Fleetwood's aggressive double-timing in "What Makes You Think You're the One," literally carries the tune. Christine McVie's long suit is the lilting love ballad, represented here by "Over and Over," which echoes her work in *Future Games*. But her "Honey Hi" and "Brown Eyes" are built on a single melody line without so much as a chorus change. Luxurious production gives an illusion of freshness, but there's nothing unique in the songs. "Think About Me" is a successful rocker, something *Tusk* could use more of. Given her vocal and artistic limitations, it's no wonder Stevie Nicks' contributions are the most predictable. "Sisters of the Moon" is her token gypsy claptrap, arranged like "Stairway to Heaven." "Beautiful Child" is awash with the naive lyricism that makes Nicks' writing so tiresome: "I'm not a child anymore/I'm tall enough to reach for the stars/I'm old enough to love from afar/. . . I will do as I'm told." *Tusk*'s superb production may placate old fans—there's still a huge audience for smooth-as-milk music. But without Buckingham's creative boost this album, which cost $1 million to make, would be the costliest puff pastry in history.

Jeff Silberman

TOM VERLAINE
Tom Verlaine *(Elektra)*

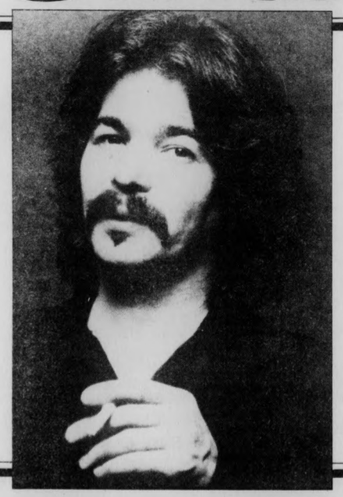
Those familiar with Tom Verlaine's earlier work with the now-dissolved Television won't be too surprised: his inventive, spare guitar lines, the surrealist rural dreamscapes of his lyrics and his reedy voice dominate this solo effort, as they did *Adventure* and the daring *Marquee Moon*.

Jay Daugherty, Patti Smith's capable if obvious drummer, maintains the beat reliably, providing a steady ground for Verlaine's explorations. Second guitarists Mark Abel and Ricky Wilson build a Television-like rhythmic complexity on "Last Night" and "Breakin' in My Heart," the only songs on which Verlaine takes extended solos. Verlaine's playing, unadorned and willfully unvirtuosic by most standards, eschews the clichéd histrionics of most rock and roll guitarists. His solo structures, curiously static, abjure obvious hooks and climaxes for a more compelling form based on irresolution and extension.

Vocally, Verlaine is much looser here than on previous outings. Along with Patti Smith, he helped pioneer an edgy, modernist singing style which has since broadened and become capable of carrying more moods.

On *Adventure* Verlaine sang that he "loved disaster and loved what came after." What has come after is an elegant and precise set of music.

Peter Sistrom



JOHN PRINE
Pink Cadillac *(Asylum)*

John Prine's seventh album was recorded in Memphis, at Sam (Sun Records) Phillips' studio, the place where Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Roy Orbison cut their early records. *Pink Cadillac*, while not as lyric-centered as the discs that contained "Sam Stone," "Paradise" and "Hello in There," is arguably the gravelly-voiced Chicagoan's best album to date. Backed by a foursome of players raised on rockabilly and Bo Diddley (bassist Tom Piekarski, keyboard/sax man Howard Levy, guitarist John Burns and drummer Angie Varias), and produced by Sam Phillips' sons Knox and Jerry, *Pink Cadillac* is a raw, bare-to-the-bones excursion into Prine's variably funny, tragic, prejudiced, hard-edged world.

Prine kicks off with "Chinatown," a rowdy, downright rude blues stroll through the sidestreets of ethnic bigotry, where "The moon is yellow and the people are too/They roll their eggs on a bar-b-cue," where the singer, "Feelin' kinda tacky with a headful of saki," gets a "sidways hickey from a slant-eyed chickey." Vulgar, alcohol-laced humor makes Prine sound less desperate than usual. Still, there's Roly Salley's achingly unhappy "Killin' the Blues," the Viet Nam vet of Saigon who exclaims, "The static in my attic's gettin' ready to blow," and the moody, unreal "Down by the Side of the Road," about the mysterious shooting of the singer's girlfriend.

Offsetting these weird, affecting mumblings are a series of amicably humorous tunes—"Cold War," a drunken Texas waltz, the raucous "Ubangi Stomp" and Elvis Presley's lusty old "Baby Let's Play House."

Pink Cadillac is about as uncommercial and *basic* as a record can get these days. Yet repeated playings won't wear down its appeal. The playing is pliant, but not dragfootedly sloppy. Prine, hobnobbing with the mid-Fifties ghosts of Memphis, Tennessee, has backed off a step from his sullen singer/songwriter stance to make an album that sounds just as great as it reads.

Steven X. Rea

THE LAST
LA Explosion *(Bomp)*
THE MOTELS
The Motels *(Capitol)*
THE POP
Go! *(Arista*
20/20
20/20 *(Epic)*

Los Angeles hasn't offered much in recent years to the growth of rock and roll, but perhaps this lull will be reversed by the flurry of new wave-inspired activity, the results of which are now appearing on vinyl. Among the earliest and most impressive releases are those from 20/20, the Pop, the Motels and the Last.

20/20 is a band in the true collaborative sense. Songwriting, lead vocals and guitar leads are shared by guitarist Steve Allen, bassist Ron Flynt and Chris Silagyi, who adds third-part harmonies as well as guitar and simple synthesizer lines. Mike Gallo's drumming propels their tunes into great dance music.

The Pop helped initiate the LA music surge, but, since signing to Arista a year ago, they've been absent from the scene. *Go!* seems detached, concealing the wonderful street band instincts of the Pop's first album, independently released on Automatic. Only "She Really Means That Much to Me" and "Shakeaway" reflect the earlier reverence for infectious melodies.

Martha Davis, lyricist and singer for the Motels, makes each number an intimate experience, her expressive voice tuning songs of lonely frustration—like "Total Control" and "Counting"—into emotional pleas. She likes to twist words; in "Dressing Up," the lyrics "outfitted to fit in" reduce the rules of high fashion to a childish game. The album's guitar interplay is also exceptional, as is Martin Jourard's stirring sax work.

The Last take an aggressive stance on *LA Explosion*, touching at times on social themes. The album's generous cuts vary from folk rock, surf music and acid punk to the Mersey beat sound, but occasional lyric bluttings like "Love is a gobbler, love is a turkey," obscure the Last's intensity and potent use of dynamics. Quality is recovered with the fierce yet humourous slagging of "A Fool Like You," the well-constructed "Looking at You" and others.

Vicki Arkoff

CHUCK BERRY
Rockit *(Atco)*

From angry Anglo punksters like the Clash to blues-rock revivalists like George Thorogood, way on back to the Beatles and the Stones, almost everyone has copped licks and entire songs from the indefatigable Chuck Berry. Without him, rock & roll probably wouldn't exist. The sly, spry creator of "Johnny B. Goode" remains smitten with the spirit of rock, as *Rockit*, his umpteenth release, testifies. All ten songs are originals, except a reggae-fied reworking of his languid "Havana Moon." Berry's lyrics, notably on "It Wuden't Me," are wry, raunchy and angularly ungrammatical: poetry rife with playful verbosity. Though a mite slower in his fifth decade, Chuck Berry's still got it.

Steven X. Rea

DAVID JOHANSEN
In Style *(Blue Sky)*

David Johansen's first solo album, *David Johansen*, successfully combined the devil-may-care raunch of his old band, the New York Dolls, and mainstream hard rock. *In Style* is smoother and more tuneful, but misses the mark. Johansen, who evokes Mick Jagger while trying to sound like the Four Tops' Levi Stubbs, fails to capture the dirty-streets romanticism he aims for. Worse, Johansen has gone in for cultural plundering. "She Knew She Was Falling in Love" cops reggae licks and stock Jamaican catchphrases to minimal effect. "Swaheto Woman," a hapless meeting of Giorgio Moroder and the E Street Band, giddily advises the women of Soweto, the dreadful Johannesburg ghetto, to hold their heads up high, stand up for their rights, and they will be free. Bwana Dave doesn't say what to do should they get caught on the white side of town without passbooks.

Elsewhere, "She" and "Wreckless Crazy" are typically frenzied Johansen rockers and "Melody" a straight cop from the Four Tops songbook. A wonderfully impudent sense of style, apparent on these last numbers, has always made Johansen's music enjoyable. It's ironic he should name an LP *In Style* just when that sense was least secure.

Don Snowden

LED ZEPPELIN
In Through the Out Door *(Swan Song)*

Though Led Zep never actually called it quits, after three years away from the studio, this is effectively their comeback album, with varied styles and influences represented. Jimmy Page bares some firmly planted country roots on "Hot Dog," as disposable (here synonymous with commercial) a piece as "D'Yer Mak'er." "Carouselambra" is a modernization of *Physical Graffiti*'s majestic "Kashmir," with contrasting movements built on keyboards and synthesizers, sometimes as overlapping patterns—including one with (could this be?) a disco riff. "All of My Love," another highlight, is a supreme love song in Zep's grandiose, primeval tradition. Unfortunately, it segues into "I'm Gonna Crawl," with a sappy orchestrated intro and a passel of Robert Plant's trite utterances.

After three years, releasing a new Led Zeppelin LP is like tossing Alpo to a pack of starving dogs. Weak spots aside, it's a satisfying continuation of the Zep bombast. In the wake of *In Through*'s immediate coursing to Number One, seven of the band's previous eight albums have returned to the charts. With fans like that, Led Zeppelin can come in through any door it damn well pleases.

Vicki Arkoff

J.D. SOUTHER
You're Only Lonely *(Columbia)*

One of the finest singer-songwriters ever to emerge from the smogpots of Southern California, J.D. Souther has written brilliantly twisted songs like "New Kid in Town" for the Eagles and "White Rhythm and Blues" and "Faithless Love" for Linda Ronstadt. But his own career has never really jelled, perhaps due to Souther's reputation for being a rock & roll asshole. In this age of Pink Lady and Bee Gees, the fans want love, not malice. Which is too bad, because there's more to Souther's occasional fits of pique than all the falsetto jive talkin' in the world. Like Souther sings it, "The sun is sinkin' and people start thinkin' at twilight." It's at twilight that the music of J.D. Souther cuts deepest.

Merrill Shindler

JULES AND THE POLAR BEARS
Phonetics *(Columbia)*

Jules and the Polar Bears, owners of the best band name in years, are a critics' fave, which means that all the soft-between-the-ears ersatz intellectuals who write about rock put on their headphones, listen to their records about 97 times at high volume and emerge to discourse at length. Actually, *Phonetics* is an interesting album, as was last year's praised-to-the-skies *Got No Breeding*. But it slides from memory like water off a duck's back. That's usually the problem with critics' bands.

Merrill Shindler

GARLAND JEFFREYS
American Boy & Girl *(A&M)*

In this concept album about urban runaways and hostile street life, Jeffreys has returned to the expert blendings of rock, reggae and Hispanic flavorings with heartfelt social observation that made 1977's *Ghostwriter* great. Several of the new songs are based on the experiences of kids from a 24-hour crisis center in Times Square. Jeffreys includes several straightforward romantic songs, his warm, rich singing studded with subtle inflections. But *American Boy & Girl* principally expresses the urban hustle for survival, the desperate maintenance of life's spark. *Ghostwriter*, something of a masterwork, was more immediate, but *American Boy & Girl* is an illuminating return to form.

Don Snowden

(Continued on page 19)

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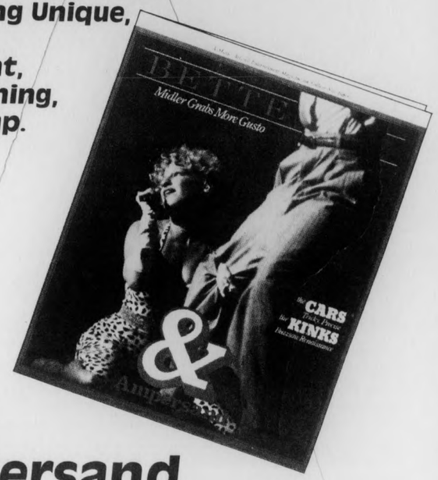

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ON TOUR

The Cars, Paramount Theatre, Portland, Oregon

Elliot Easton, lead guitarist for the Cars and an expert at looking like Mick Jagger's photograph on the cover of *Black and Blue*, appeared briefly perplexed. The problem: the Cars were midway through the first set of a sold-out Portland show, and their sound system was obliterating one of their songs.

Small wonder. When you've got two banks of speakers, each the size and shape of the *Hollywood Squares* Tic-Tac-Toe set on either flank and you crank two or three zillion watts of energy through both simultaneously, you're bound to invite audio overkill.

Enough decibels were being pumped out of those monsters, in fact, to create an actual wind. This didn't seem to bother their wall-to-wall stable of fans, however. The Cars comprise one fat swell of the New, Newer, Newest Wave and, considering the health of that movement in Portland, it would have been no surprise to have found the place full up with all those young people in black and white who spend scads of time reading Rimbaud and trying to figure out what sex they want to be.

But no. The audience was a middle-class crew. Demure. Adidas-ed young ladies. Guys coiffed with $20 Son-of-Farrah shags and wearing football jerseys that said things like HAWAII 78 on the back. Pretty split level.

And nobody seemed to mind that, early on, the cacophony and distortion was such that the band came across like the world's loudest underwater all-electric ensemble.

Still, the sound was unfortunate because the Car's lead singer Ric Ocasek is a genius, and his long suit is constructing music that is not only extremely powerful, but tricky and precise. They were playing at the Paramount, a beautiful art-deco Disneyland-style ex-movie theatre, a medium-sized hall that should have been acoustically perfect. Big enough to handle the Cars' orchestral energy and small enough not to force them to go batshit powerwise to make their point.

The droll and tidy Cars are aggressive, sophisticated studio musicians; their two albums have established them as the subtle, snazzy archivists of Seventies popular music. Carefully re-inventing lots of the best hooks recorded over the last decade or so, the Cars on record are at the creative service of the ghosts of those as diverse as T. Rex, Bryan Ferry, Lou Reed, Spirit, Led Zeppelin, Country Joe and His Ancient Fish, Abbey Road-period Beatles, the Seeds, and even the Association. (If you don't believe me on that last one, just listen to the background vocals on "My Best Friend's Girl.") Polished, creative, yet classic. Think of these guys as the expensive Swedish furniture of rock. In Portland, however, it's possible they were slumming it a bit. One of the best things about the Cars is their packaging — the gorgeous Vargas rendering on the cover of *Candy-O*, the super-slick production work, the artfully cool and obscure lyrics, and, hey, no doubt about it, the Cars are all great dressers. Probably everyone should dress just like they do on the jacket of that second album.

Here, though, they were a little loose. Co-lead singer Benjamin Orr was the belle of the ball, vamping around the stage like the true tart we all know him to be, duded out in high-heeled cowboy booties, black tights and a red sleeveless leopard-skin pullover — the kind of threads J. C. Penney's might sell to an AC/DC refugee from the Marvel Comics Outer Space Super Hero series. To his theatrical credit, however, Mr. Orr is able to convey that special little secret something that lets us know: look, I'm not a raving fruitcake. Heavens no!

Four or five numbers into the evening, the Cars' sound began to cohere. And by mid-show, when they launched into the icy, wild and thumping "Living in Stereo," things started to get pretty entertaining. Greg Hawkes co-wrote this stunner with Ocasek. Hawkes, dressed in white shirt and tie, looks like he might just be old enough to join the army, but he knows exactly what he's doing behind his keyboards. He may be one of the few people on earth who can overdub fake strings intelligently *live*. After "Stereo," the music just got better and better. What saved them, if nothing else, is that — despite the fact that they play *all* original material — the Cars have scarcely a melody to their name that couldn't cut it as a successful single. They may be asleep during sound-check, but their material is uniformly excellent. They closed the show with two encores and, in total, a good time was had by all.

Mark Christensen

The Kinks, Johnny Cougar McDonough Gym, Georgetown University Washington, D.C.

Propelled across the stage and back again and again, showing off an hilarious fluency in body language, Ray Davies made everyone forget a miserably rainy night outside. Renowned veteran frontman of the Kinks, the red hot Davies was in absolute command of the crowd from first note to last.

Material for the show was drawn from the two most rocking periods of the Kinks' twenty-five-plus album career, their earliest stuff and their latest. They've put away most of their mid-period reclusive ballads and reclusive silliness onstage in favor of a tight and glorious statement, a little renaissance in hard rock. A key factor in the transformation is the redevelopment by Ray's brother Dave of the buzzsaw guitar technique that made "You Really Got Me" such a grabber in 1964 and so often imitated in the years since.

Sleepwalker, Misfits and *Low Budget*, their last three albums, combined with vigorous touring, have won the Kinks one of rock's broadest audiences. Many in attendance were local hiskoolers too young to pronounce "radio" when the Kinks first hit big. And at least one University of Virginia professor braved the elements to catch the show.

Singer Johnny Cougar and his band began the show almost two hours late. They claimed power problems, an ironic excuse for D.C., and went on to deliver an uninspiring set of hard rock punctured, to poor effect, by Cougar's commentary. "I Need a Lover Who Won't Drive Me Crazy" has been picking up airplay, so the band wisely stretched out the song's well-modulated, catchy guitar duet intro in concert. Wisely, because Cougar is between poor and fair as a lyricist/singer and worse than that as an emcee; his unnecessary speeches interrupted many songs in mid-measure. Cougar needs more duestime in front of a friendly hometown audience instead of angry, rainsoaked Washingtonians.

John Krout

The Wild Tchoupitoulas, New Orleans' singingest Indians

Mardi Gras Mambo, Roxy, Los Angeles

At heart, this was the Meters' Mambo. A secure grasp of essential New Orleans R&B made that group, which once opened a Rolling Stones tour and appeared on dozens of other people's hit records, a deeply influential unit.

Art and Cyril Neville, formerly the Meters' keyboard and percussion nucleus, again established the musical backbone for a night of variously-styled New Orleans performers. Though the stinging guitar and polyrhythmic drumming of ex-Meters Leo Noncentelli (now with Robert Palmer) and Joe "Zigaboo" Modeliste (recently with Ron Wood's New Barbarians) were missed, the Mardi Gras Mambo was the best display of R&B music to hit Los Angeles since the last visit of Clifton Chenier and his Louisiana Hot Band.

Working from an old-style R&B Revue format, the show opened with the New Orleans All-Stars, a melding of the Neville Brothers Band and some of Fats Domino's current sidemen. "Caravan," their first song, interwove tenor sax and trumpet lines into a voodoo rhumba. Art Neville's swampy, behind-the-beat organ chords led tempo shifts all the way into light swing. Next, an upbeat blues vamp served to showcase the reedmen.

Earl King held court for the second segment, suffering from a slight case of laryngitis. Yet his guitar playing — with honking, pushed-up block chords — combined lead and rhythm into a single, arresting style. "Trick Bag," his trademark song, was a crowd pleaser despite the gruffled vocal delivery.

Up next was Aaron Neville, so smooth-voiced he made Marvin Gaye seem like a hoarse shouter by comparison, yet so slick he almost came off like a lounge-singing weasel. Neville over-used his supply of velvety vocal quivers, but still triggered a collective swoon when the audience recognized his early Sixties signature hit, "Tell It Like It Is." Singalongs greeted each chorus.

After the third distracting stage change, the Neville Brothers Band took over and the show reached boiling point. Opening with "Fire on the Bayou," the chunky title track from one of the Meters' Warner Bros. albums, the band served such a persuasive gumbo that dancing lines popped up between tables. Leading their set through a red-hot version of Little Willie John's "Fever" and a downright insane take on "Honeydipper," the Neville Brothers Band briefly made the night as festive and hypnotic as any Crescent City Music enthusiast could have wished.

Framed with extravagant plumage and sequined breast-plates, looking like a humanized blend of flamingo, ostrich, jukebox and '58 Buick, the Wild Tchopitoulas next demonstrated Mardi Gras costumery at its most flamboyant extreme. Their performance was more show than go, although Big Chief Jolly and his tribesmen chanted with spirit, particularly on "Meet the Boys on the Battlefront."

Though not necessarily a show for the current pop music audience, the Mardi Gras Mambo's peak moments captivated a clubful of black and white listeners more pleased to revel in classic R&B than pursue the Nex. Big Thing. New Orleans music, a bottom-heavy blend of all that's danceable from several musical and racial traditions, proved again that in the long run casting a spell is more effective than sinking a hook.

Tom Vickers
Byron Laursen

Ondisc

(Continued from page 17)

MICHAEL JACKSON
Off the Wall *(Epic)*

Like most great popular singers, Michael Jackson has an immediately recognizable voice. That unique instrument has never been so well used as on *Off the Wall*, Jackson's first solo album since leaving Motown four years ago. Along with the credit due Jackson, high praise is also due producer Quincy Jones, who found for Jackson a perfect balance of gritty funk and slick R&B.

Dance numbers dominate Side One, leading with the smash "Don't Stop Till You Get Enough." Jackson wrote or co-wrote three of the side's four songs, each of them striking an adventuresome yet contemporary sound. "Rock with You," written by Rod Temperton of Heatwave, is a perfect commercial groove, already being played as the album's second hit. Side Two, with uneven material, is less compelling. Still, it's a joy to hear Jackson come into his own, outside the famous family grouping. This is also a giant step for Quincy Jones, for most of all this is an album of mood, where the colorings and shadings of the production set Jackson's bouyant voice off with subtlety and brilliance.

Tom Vickers

VAN MORRISON
Into the Music *(Warner Bros.)*

Give an open ear to *Astral Weeks, St. Dominic's Preview, Tupelo Honey* or most any of Van Morrison's albums and it becomes clear: the Belfast bluesman has been living on the edge, beyond the fringe and into the ether longer than any of us has even known that stuff was out there. Which maybe is why it's so hard to understand what he's doing. Since splitting from Marin County's mellower-than-thou lifestyle and re-absorbing spiritual hits from his Irish homeland, Van Morrison has released three eclectic albums — *Period of Transition, Wavelength* and now *Into the Music*. Where early Van Morrison was brilliance crystallized and middle Van Morrison was murky but soulful, the current stuff sort of isn't. If these albums do share a direction, it's toward rebirth, celebration and religion. "Moving from the dark end of the street to the bright side of the road," as *Into the Music*'s first lyrics put it. Maybe they encompass our entire belief system, who knows? I think this is a great album, and knowing has nothing to do with that realization.

Merrill Shindler

BLUE STEEL
No More Lonely Nights *(Infinity)*

Blue Steel play a good ol' bar room variety of rock & roll, booze and boogie music with its feet planted firmly in the middle of a road that stretches back to the Fifties and beyond. These boys have worked the roadbed thoroughly, having individually toured and recorded with Rondstadt, the Eagles and Jackson Browne to name a few, and it shows up to their advantage on this debut album on Infinity, California rock and Southern Boogie are the two dominant forces here. The tunes usually end up with some heads down, no-nonsense jamming that indicates the live roots of this band. The songs — about rock & roll, girls, playing guitar, girls who won't, life on the road, dope and girls who would like to — are unlikely to expand the consciousness of the listener. But that is of lesser importance to the goodtime nature of the music, which is well played with a genuine spontaneity about it.

James Anzer

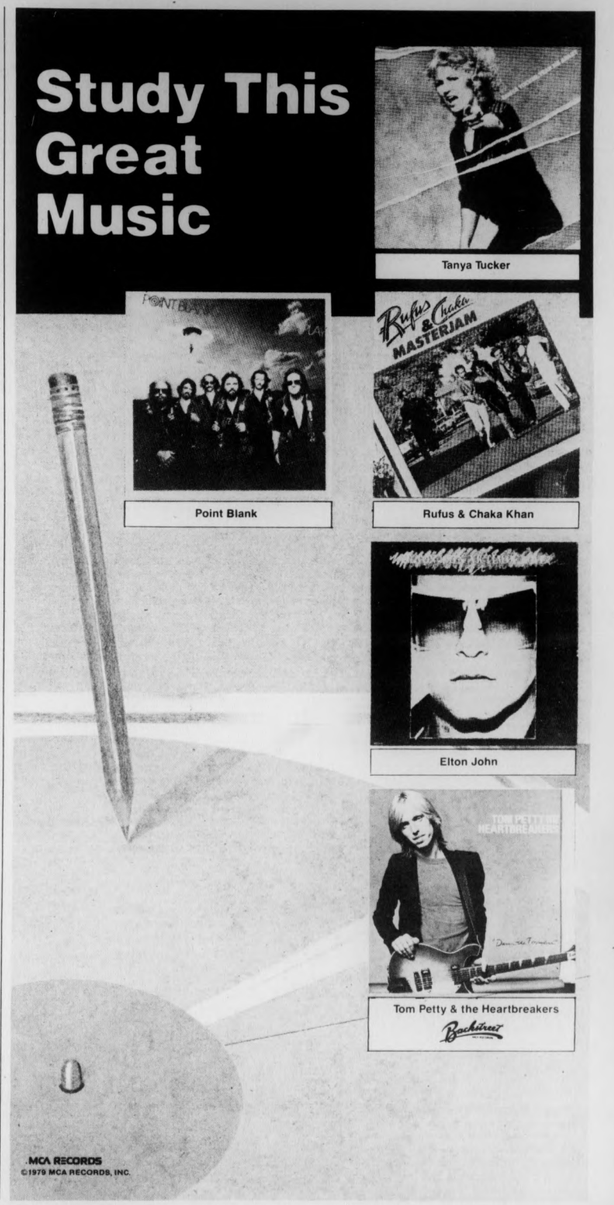
WOODY SHAW
Woody III *(Columbia)*

Of all the current artists signed to Columbia Records, cornetist-Flugelhornist Woody Shaw is foremost in preserving the jazz tradition that was inspired by the life and music of John Coltrane. Shaw's records are fiery and provocative, yet pleasing to the ear.

Side one is a three-part suite, *Woody I, II,* and *III*, all utilizing a large ensemble for compositional diversity and broadness of sound. *Woody I* varies between a tension-building vamp and straight swing, with Shaw, pianist Onaje Allen Gumbs and saxophonist Carter Jefferson playing with passion. *II* is more uptempo and highlights the remarkable trombonist Steve Turre, whose fat, trembling sound and rocket-like technique are only sidelights to an unshakable rhythmic sense that makes this artist the next major voice on his instrument. Curtis Fuller, an elder statesman from the generation before Turre's, has warm trombone phrases on *Woody III*, a lovely and quiet piece that also has energetic Flugelhorn from the leader.

Side two comes out of the hole like a 5-second dragster with "To Kill a Brick," a hell-bent blues that has good solos from Shaw, Gumbs, bassist Buster Williams, and alto saxophonists Rene McLean and James Spaulding, all interspersed between readings of the melody. Then the horns trade four-bar phrases so that the contrasting approaches of these artists can be further revealed. Drummer Victor Lewis, here as elsewhere, sparks the take with a vivid, prancing cymbal. A beautiful segue is "Organ Grinder," a shimmering quartet vehicle for Shaw's sassy, bright Flugelhorn and guest pianist George Cables's spread-out voicings and nimble-fingered lines. You can play this one over and over, it just keeps right on singing. The closer is a 'live' take from New York's Village Vanguard, with the leader, reedman Jefferson and Gumbs simply tearing up "Escape Velocity," the 32-bar modal tune based on Miles Davis's "So What." It's some heady stuff.

Zan Stewart



In Print

Do Unto Others

In the lengthy prologue to his new novel, *Jailbird* (Delacorte Press/Seymour Lawrence, $9.95), Kurt Vonnegut quotes a letter from an Indiana high school student who claims to have discovered the idea that lies at the core of all his work to date: "Love may fail, but courtesy will prevail." Vonnegut goes on to say that if he'd known that before, it would have saved him the trouble of writing several books. Fortunately, he didn't find out before he finished this nifty little fable, his best novel since *Slaughterhouse-Five*.

The narrator, one Walter F. Starbuck, is a pathetic little creature, a weak-willed Washington bureaucrat, the sorriest casualty of both the McCarthy era and Watergate. In typical Vonnegut fashion, the narrative skips back and forth in time, relating Walter's childhood as the son of domestics for a stammering scion of a robber-baron industrial magnate, his brief career as a campus Communist in the Thirties, his rise and fall in Washington, and his imprisonment after getting enmeshed in the Watergate business. At last, he is out of prison, an old man bereft of money, friends and prospects, when a sudden twist of fate makes him an executive in a superconglomerate bent on buying up the whole country.

But Vonnegut isn't out to give us a tragicomic history of modern America; what he's really after is the American Free Enterprise System, with its attendant emphasis on the sacredness of private property, forces which, he seems to contend, lie behind all of our recent history. Through the narrative and its seemingly irrelevant asides to things like American labor history and science fiction stories (another typical Vonnegut technique), we see how the American mania for money and property results in vast scrap-heaps of unnecessary human refuse and demeans the haves as well as the have-nots.

Fantasy artists, Tim (left) and Greg Hildebrandt, on location in New Jersey.

I know, I know, this sounds like basic Marxism. But Vonnegut says that isn't the answer, either, because something always manages to go wrong with any revolution. In the end, at least in this book, the only happy people aren't the ones with money, but the ones who do nice things for each other.

There are some flaws here, most notably a plot twist that Vonnegut gives away much too soon, but it's still a fine book. It succeeds in moving us without preaching, and in lifting the spirits even at its most pessimistic. We don't need money or revolutions or science or even love to make life better, Vonnegut tells us. All we really need is kindness and simple decency to each other. They may not save the world, but they're about the only things that make it tolerable.

Sol Louis Siegel

Pretty Pictures

Once upon a time there were two brothers who drew pretty pictures for the Moguls, Tolkien and Lucas, that they would turn them into gold in the guise of *Star Wars* posters and *Lord of the Rings* calendars. "Gawl!" said one brother. "Why don't *we* write and illustrate our *own* book?" "Damn!" said the other. "What stories we could tell!" "And what money you could make," said their agent.

Thus the brothers Hildebrant labored mightily, and brought forth *Urshurak* (Bantam, $8.95), with writer Jerry Nichols helping in the delivery. *Urshurak* is coolly calculated to separate foolish sword and sorcery fans from their $8.95, from the frontispiece ("full color Urshurak posters...just send $5.00") on. The narrative, like the cover, is a full-blown menagerie, with something for everyone: Elves, Dwarves, Hobbits, Robin Hood, Amazons, Vikings, Nubians, winged unicorns—and those are just the *good* guys. We even get *two* wizards, hurling enough *deus ex machinas* about to keep even the most bumbling heroes out of trouble.

Zyra, Amazon princess in Urshurak

In fact, *Urshurak* is downright annoying in its constant pandering to the lowest common denominator of liberal Seventies alternative consciousness: we are told (but not shown) that ecology is good, becoming one with something (anything) is good, sexism is bad, reason is bad, technology is *very* bad, except when used to slaughter evil (bad) and gain freedom (good).

The complexity of theme and depth of character that make Tolkien's trilogy a classic are nowhere to be found in these expensive pages. There is instead a happy land where the capacity for extreme destruction does not corrupt, where the bad guys are pronounced evil and live in an evil-looking city that could pass for Gary, Indiana on a bad day, though they don't really seem to do anything worse than put people to work. Tolkien's quest is a metaphoric rite of passage from childhood innocence to the mixed blessing of adult maturity—this sortie is little more than a sophomoric search-and-destroy mission, punctuated by beer drinking and hell raising. But then, this *is* supposed to be fantasy.

The book is nearly redeemed by the Hildebrants' illustrations. Their work, especially in the 12 color plates, is at once photographic in detail and surrealistic in color and composition. Their fantasy is rooted in reality, which makes it all the more arresting. They capture dawns and dusks in which even commonplace objects are transformed. Shadows are long and luminescent, skies chartreuse and turquoise; clouds hover eerily like purple and orange UFOs. Their paintings succeed because, unlike the *Lord of the Rings* illustrations, these do not have to compete with our pre-conceived notions of what the characters and settings look like. The pictures shine so brightly that they overpower the limp and often ludicrous prose, which is little more than a crudely sketched screenplay (the brothers conceived this story as both novel and film, and no doubt a rotoscoped epic is in the offing), hurrying along with great violence and little sense. Most readers will gladly let themselves be left behind, gazing at the pretty pictures.

Michael Ward

Folk, Rock & Disco

Taken together, side by side, these three books—*Baby, Let Me Follow You Down: The Illustrated Story of the Cambridge Folk Years* by Eric von Schmidt & Jim Rooney (Anchor, $8.95), *Born to Run: The Bruce Springsteen Story* by Dave Marsh (Doubleday Dolphin, $7.95) and *The Complete Book on Disco and Ballroom Dancing* by Ann T. Kilbride & A. Algoso (Hwong, $7.95)—make absolutely no sense at all.

The first is a voluminous compendium of photographs, drawings, anecdotes and "I was there" reportage of the late Fifties/early Sixties Cambridge folk era, when pimply, skinny kids like Bob Dylan, Eric Andersen, Joan Baez and Tom Rush used to sit around in coffee houses playing their guitars, scribbling lines like "Thirsty boots" and "From the crossroads of my doorstep my eyes start to fade" on torn-up pieces of paper.

Baby, Let Me Follow You Down is, if not an essential book, at least one no one will regret having purchased. The authors reminisce, recount and recreate the amoeba-like group's romantic intertwinings (Dylan and Baez, Eric and Debbie Andersen, Richard and Mimi Farina, Geoff and Maria Muldaur), the musical intertwinings (rural bluesmen meet rich kid Bonnie Raitt, hillbillies meet Paul Butterfield's Blues Band, and so on) and the many eccentrics and outright weirdos who were part of the scene (remember Mel Lyman from Kweskin's Jug Band—Cambridge's answer to Charles Manson?). Somehow, *Baby* ties it all up into a happy, sentimental oversized hodge-podge, managing to throw in the Chambers Brothers, the Lovin' Spoonful and Peter, Paul and Mary for good measure.

Born to Run is a picture-permeated fan's book on Bruce Springsteen, chronicling his early Asbury Park days (Marsh points out that Springsteen actually grew up in Freehold, New Jersey, about fifteen miles inland from Asbury Park—Ha! Another myth squashed!), his apprenticeship in local bar bands like Steel Mill, and then on to his bumpy ride to the summit of rock & roll stardom. Marsh, with a minimum of hype and hyperbole, has carefully and earnestly documented Springsteen's career, enhanced with healthy dollops of biographica straight from the horse's mouth. Marsh lays out the *Time* and *Newsweek* cover boy's life story (including all the ill effects resulting from that media overkill) and in doing so manages to document the evolution of rock itself, from its Sixties innocence to its Seventies cynicism.

The *Disco* book is self-explanatory. Two-hundred-and-eighty pages of dance steps (diagrammed in left foot, right foot, dot-dot-dot graphics) and photos of these two natty ethnic-type couples doing endless variations on the Hustle, the Salsa, the Slow Disco, the Bump, the Freak, the Ride-A-Bike and "free style" dances like the Split Pivots, Taxi Driver (wherein the dancer shaves his head Mohawk-style, packs some mean hardware and attempts to assassinate a well-known politician) and Dolphin Rolls (which everybody knows are what dolphins eat for breakfast). The introduction features a "Historical Roots of Dance," with photos of scantily clad African tribespeople doing war stomps around a fire.

In fact, taken together, these three books do make some sense. The comaraderie, the new consciousness and innocence manifested by the Cambridge folksters strikes a sharp contrast to the awesome pressures the pop music industry has plopped on its media-made superstars like Springsteen. That late Seventies causticity, in turn, pales next to the anesthetized, robotized decadence of the cocaine, Qaalude and spray-on Spandex disco world.

Steven X. Rea

Murder: Fact & Fiction

Perhaps that eminent sleuth Sherlock Holmes said it best: "life is infinitely stranger than anything that the mind of man could invent...the things which are really mere commonplaces of existence, make all fiction with its conventionalities and foreseen conclusions most stale and unprofitable." The point is, when it comes to murder, verifiable atrocities are irrepressibly repulsive and intriguing when compared to the casual wanderings of the imagination.

The recent release of two books devoted to this same curiosity in homicide offers a choice example. In *Best Detective Stories of the Year – 1979* (E. P. Dutton, $9.95), we have an idiosyncratic selection of 16 short-story mysteries by editor Edward Hoch, whose own story, written from the criminal's viewpoint, is one of the more charming. Published annually for the past 33 years, the anthology picks from mystery magazines and is designed for the hard-core buffs who thirst for young, award-winning talent in the field of fiction.

On the other hand we have *The Murderer's Who's Who* (Methuen, Inc., $17.95), a work of substantially more import from J.H.H. Gaute and Robin Odell. (Yes, it's unfair to compare fiction with compendiums of fact, but such are their fates on this occasion.) While the *Who's Who* is not the first of its kind (Colin Wilson's *Encyclopedia of Murder*, still the definitive reference tool, and Jay Nalsh's *Bloodletters and Badmen* come to mind), the work entails a new dimension in recording the history of murder: a cross reference system by which a listing of sources is offered for each case. One doesn't have to scramble to locate several references on, say, Albert Fish, who acknowledged at least 100 crimes involving dismemberment and cannibalism before being electrocuted at Sing Sing. Or Amelia Dyer, executed in 1896 for strangling 7 (if not more) children with tape and then tossing their bodies in a river. Or...

November's Ampersand of the Month is a turkey (no smart remarks) from Karen C. Copeland of Hillsborough, NC, who will receive $25.

With a further innovation, a classified index of cases, the *Who's Who* is undeniably a valuable tool for the morbid soul and a fine addition to the literature of murder. Gaute and Odell are not trying to be comprehensive; they deal with over 650 notorious or law-changing cases in a way which presumes a socio-psychological bias. Apparently the authors are infatuated (like Mr. Holmes) with the philosophy of murder, and in the *Who's Who* we reap the benefits of their scholarly ardor.

Best Detective Stories is neither inappropriate nor uninspiring; writers like Brian Garfield, Frank Sisk and Barbara Owens have contributed tales of cunning and worth, and Mr. Hoch's comments relieve us of historical ignorance. But the intellectual allure of murder, which is as old as the first murderer, seems more accessible and significant as a science than as a hobby.

William Witt Bloomstein

Science Fiction & The Not-So-Bizarre

Regular readers of science fiction probably already know about *Best Science Fiction Stories of the Year*, edited by Gardner Dozois (Dutton, $9.95), but even the occasional dabbler in SF should definitely look into this book; it lives up to its title.

The eighth annual collection of this "Best SF" series has the cream of the crop for 1978: among the eleven stories are John Varley's "The Persistence of Vision," Christopher Priest's "Whores," Joan D. Vinge's "View from a Height" and Gene Wolfe's prophetic short novel "Seven American Nights," along with lesser, though still rewarding, efforts by Isaac Asimov, Thomas M. Disch, Gregory Benford and several others. The Varley story alone is an instant classic, winning a Nebula award and appearing already in *1979 Annual World's Best SF* from DAW Books, as well as headlining a collection of Varley's stories.

Editor Dozios not only selects the best SF stories for us, he also gives a detailed overview of the field in an excellent introduction, giving current information about the top writers, editors and magazines. There are also brief biographical introductions to each of the stories, as is common in SF anthologies, and a list of 90 honorable mentions—stories that might have been the best if Varley and company had bombed.

Since many SF readers are also fans of the bizarre, they should beware Harold E. Priestley's *Truly Bizarre* (Sterling, $8.95), a rambling collection of "believe-it-or-not" trivia that is rarely bizarre and usually not even interesting. *Truly Bizarre* is a lead balloon—put your money into the SF collection and you're way ahead.

Neal Wilgus

Many Elements, Not That Much Style

When E. B. White published his famous *New Yorker* essay on his former professor's writing textbook in 1957, it provoked so much excitement that White revised the book for contemporary use. *The Elements of Style*, by William Strunk Jr. and E. B. White, is now in its third edition (Macmillan, $1.95), and this one promises to be as popular as the first two. One reason for the book's immediate success was the implicit promise White's essay—now the

(Continued next page)

Break into the

In the last two years *Ampersand* has paid out some $25,500 to freelance contributors—writers, artists, and photographers—and this year wads of bucks are just waiting for ace *Ampersand* contributors. (Lucky devils!) This is *real* money, not Monopoly paper; we pay 10¢ per published word, $25 per black & white photo, more for color. Think of it, your name in print. Your mother will be so pleased.

Here's how:

1. Send us a sample of your work, published or unpublished.
2. Submit a list of story ideas that you are ready and able to do. Be practical; don't offer to interview Farrah if only we'd pick up the plane fare. We're most likely to use book, concert, record and film reviews. We're also in the market for qualified textbook reviews, pithy assessments of guest lecturers on the college circuit, off-beat features, and cartoons (but no comic strips, please). You may prefer to submit a finished "on spec" article rather than a query; fine, but if you want it back—if you want *anything* back—you must enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
3. Tell us your telephone number(s), in case we become so excited by your brilliance we just can't wait for the mail.
4. Be brief.
5. Be neat.
6. Be literate.

If you've already been published in *Ampersand*, you needn't go through all this again—just tell us of any change of address. And soon. Send your stuff to Break into the Big Time, *Ampersand* Magazine, 1680 N. Vine Street, Suite 201, Hollywood, CA 90028.

InPrint

Introduction — seemed to hold: follow these rules, avoid these missteps, and you too can learn how to write. The debate on student and general illiteracy was already strong in the Fifties, and this ancient text with its brief prescriptions could possibly come to the rescue.

Alas, it didn't work out that way. It was naive, and still is, to think that this book, or any other, could do much to improve writing in an increasingly non-writing, non-reading culture. Moreover, it isn't really a very good book. It's a hodgepodge of "rules of usage" (e.g., "Form the possessive singular of nouns by adding 's"..."The number of the subject determines the number of the verb") and "principles of composition" ("Use the active voice"..."Avoid a succession of loose sentences"). This is all good advice but no better than that given by thousands of textbooks.

Another flaw is a certain affectation, an archness, an occasional metaphorical turn that is meant to be crisp but calls attention to itself in a way the book warns against doing: "There are occasions when obscurity serves a literary yearning, if not a literary purpose, and there are writers whose mien is more overcast than clear." Or, in a passage criticizing such business words as *update* and *finalize*: "Its portentous nouns and verbs invest ordinary events with high adventure; the executive walks among ink erasers, caparisoned like a knight. We should tolerate him — every man of spirit wants to ride a white horse. The only question is whether his vocabulary is helpful to ordinary prose." The only question I have is whether this kind of prose is helpful to ordinary students. Each example suffers from a certain cuteness and incidentally violates two of the book's rules: "Use figures of speech sparingly" and "Avoid fancy words."

This takes me to "Words and Expressions Commonly Misused," a chapter White has revised for this edition. Though he gives much good advice for avoiding vague or confusing words, he is cranky much of the time. White's prejudice is against newer words and shifts of meaning. *Nauseous* should not be used for *nauseated*; it means "sickening to contemplate." Most people would disagree. *Transpire* means to "become known," not to "happen" or "come to pass." "Many writers so use it..." he says, "but their usage finds little support in the Latin 'breathe across or through!" This is proof?

Then there's *cope*. White says it's an "intransitive verb used with *with*." But that ignores the new use of the term: "How's he doing after the divorce?" "Oh, he's coping." To be sure, this comes close to the dread psychobabble, but it still expresses something unique and valuable — as do many of the new jargon words, however irritating or overused, such as *closure*, *space*, *validation*.

Finally, there's the matter of *hopefully*. White: "To say, 'Hopefully I'll leave on the noon plane' is to talk nonsense. Do you mean you'll leave on the noon plane in a hopeful frame of mind? Or do you mean you hope you'll leave on the noon plane?" Sorry, but I think White is willfully uncomprehending. We know perfectly well that this means he hopes he'll leave on the noon plane.

For all its lightness and wit, *The Elements of Style*, in whatever edition, is often sour and wrongheaded. I don't deny that we can learn from it, but the book does not have enough to do with the language as it is actually used, and it has an offensive way of celebrating its own stuffiness.

Manfred Wolf

IN BOTH EARS

Of all the components you buy for your hi/fi system, the only ones that absolutely require reliance on the manufacturer's performance and capability promises are the speakers. A listening test in a dealer's demo room may give you a feeling of accomplishment, may act as a psychological crutch, but as a valid test its value is zilch.

What you think you hear from a pair of speakers depends not only on the speakers, but also where they are positioned, your age and your sex. Even more important are the acoustic properties of your listening room. If you want to know what sort of sound your fi system is delivering, a pair of top quality headphones will give you an approximate idea, but even such a test has its limitations since the headpohones plus your ear cavity form a sort of resonating chamber, a room in miniature.

Your hi/fi listening room always interfaces with your speakers, forming an indissoluble partnership. What you actually hear is what is left over after your room gets through with the sound. As far as fi sound is concerned, you are the last person in the hi/fi chain of events, low man on the sonic totem pole.

Several things take place in your listening room, and for openers we can consider sound as existing in two categories. The first is dry sound, the sound that comes directly from your speakers. Dry sound or direct sound is what a musician hears from his instrument. This sound travels out into space, strikes walls, the floor, ceiling, chairs, rugs, furniture and people. Some of the sound bounces off, scattering in all directions. This reflected or reverberant sound is a sound source, just like your speakers.

All the objects in your listening room reflect a certain amount of sound, but also absorb some of it, converting it to heat, while letting some of the sound pass through. An open window, excluding the frame and glass, does no sound absorbing, permitting sound to travel on through, unrestricted. Close the window and that pane of glass becomes a sound reflector.

Offhand, it would seem that reflected sound, the reverberant sound, is the villain of the piece, yet consider that sound indoors is always more satisfying than the same sound heard at an outdoor concert. What our ears and our brains like to hear is a combination of direct and reverberant sound. Reverberant sound adds a certain richness and body to music it does not otherwise have. The amount and quality of reverberant sound depends on the size of your listening room, its shape and the sound absorption properties of everything in that room.

You can have too much reverberation or not enough but there is no such thing as a proper amount and there are no rigid rules to which you must adhere. The kind of sound, the combination of direct and reverberant sound your speakers and your listening room produce and which you may enjoy is a subjective experience. If the reverberation isn't quite right for you personally, then your speakers will not sound right no matter what. The same speakers in a different listening environment may sound like the best you ever heard.

Ideally, when listening to a composition you should get a mental image of the space in which it was performed. A symphony should give the impression of being played in a large hall; an organ in a cathedral and chamber music in an intimate room. There is no way in which your listening room, unaided, will do all these things for you.

Reverberant sound can produce problems. Two sounds can augment or negate each other. Where they assist those frequencies sound louder; where they oppose they can become inaudible. These actions occur at various places in the room, so what you hear is determined by your speakers, their positioning, by the acoustics and by where you sit. The same is true when you attend a concert: what you hear depends on where you sit. If, at a live performance speech sounds muffled or some of the instrumental music sounds muddy, change your seat. Ditto at home.

You can modify reverberant sound to some extent. You can make your room more lively, more reverberant, by removing materials which are notorious sound absorbers. You can put your speakers on stands, either homemade or of the storebought variety. This stops the reverberation of floorboards, which muddies up bass response, and gives treble tones better direction. The result: cleaner sound at both ends of the spectrum. An empty room with hard walls, closed windows, no curtains and with no one present but yourself will give maximum reverberant sound. This decreases as you add furniture, carpeting, people and open all the windows. Alternatively, you can add a time delay device to your fi system to add artificial reverb. If you do, use additional speakers at the sides and rear to supply reverberant sound only.

Martin Clifford

& OUT THE OTHER

(Continued from page 6)

tour this November to talk about — black holes. Dr. Kaufmann, astrophysicist and black hole expert, will arrive with films, slides, diagrams and "spectacular astronomical photographs," and it's all part of the Big Push for Disney's most expensive movie ever, *The Black Hole*, opening in December.

Yawn

Saturday Night Not Live: NBC is moving reruns of their late night silliness to prime time — Wednesday, 10-11, thereby ousting *From Here to Eternity* from the fall schedule. It will be optimistically titled *The Best of Saturday Night Live*.

The Marshall Tucker Band, Spartansburg, South Carolina's contribution to the deep-South boogie brigades, was recently named Official Ambassadors to the Winter Olympics. In exchange for their high-falutin' title, the lads are obliged to throw a fund-raising show for the U.S. team and a free concert for the whole gang of competitors when they assemble next winter at Lake Placid, New York.

Casting Calls

Monty Python's John Cleese will play Count de Monet in the French Revolution segment of Mel Brooks' *History of the World, Part I*. Cloris Leachman will play Madame de Farge, Brooks himself will be a chamber pot valet (ah, toilet humor through the ages).

Blondie will appear in the film *Roadie*; they'll do a concert number and Deborah Harry will do even more ... a featured role. The star of this effort is Meat Loaf, director is Alan *(Welcome to L.A.)* Rudolph. Mick Jagger, Tatum O'Neal, Orson Welles and Jackie Gleason reportedly turned down roles. This acting gig, by the way, will further delay completion of Meat Loaf's long overdue album; it was scheduled for release early this year and is nowhere near finished.

Robert Redford's first directorial effort, *Ordinary People* (from the best seller of a few years back) stars Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Southerland. *Cutter & Bone* will star John Heard as Cutter, Jeff Bridges as Bone, Lisa Eichhorn as Mo.

Exploiting the Exploitive

Some enterprising types put together a cute little flick called *Guyana, Crime of the Century*, and then even got Universal to agree to distribute ... but Universal is suddenly shy. The movie is now called *Guyana, Mystery of the Century*, and although the original dialogue was in English, the entire movie has been redubbed. (The stars, and we use the term loosely, are Stuart Whitman, Gene Barry, John Ireland, Joseph Cotten, Yvonne de Carlo and Bradford Dillman.) This sudden attack of cold feet may prove that there *are* limits to Hollywood's tastelessness.

Bantam Books is re-releasing its paperback version of the original *Cruising* novel by Gerald Walker. Mere coincidence, swears Bantam, that the uproar over the film version should so closely precede the January publication date (book's been out of print since it first emerged in 1970).

A film titled *Chappaquiddick*, using Ted Kennedy's name, will allegedly be made by one Glenn Stensel, who claims it's all perfectly OK, since, after all, Kennedy is a public figure and fair game. Stensel was once going to make a film about Billy Carter called *Peanuts*, but we were spared that one.

Good God; What Was Least Important?

Farrah Fawcett fired her longtime manager and PR hotshot Jay Bernstein, who said in a trade interview after the axe that his work building Farrah into a worldwide star attraction was "the most important thing I've done in my life."

Will Michael Upham, designer of last month's Ampersand of the Month, please send us his address. We'd like to pay him, but the post office won't cooperate.

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Neat, compact, no bigger than your fingertip, Encare is fast becoming the most talked about contraceptive we have today.

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Johanna Sherwood stars as Zelda Van Welltadew in the UMass Theatre Guild's production of "Just Friends of 1923." (Staff photo by Jay Ferrarone).

'Just Friends of 1923' musical premieres and succeeds

By JANET HALPIN
Collegian Staff

The world premier of 'Just Friends of 1923,' which was written by former UMass student Peter Niemezura, was presented this weekend by the UMass Music Theatre Guild with innovation, humor and a wealth of talent.

The heavily publicized musical played to enthusiastic audiences last weekend and will be presented again this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

It is directed by UMass senior Peter Tolan, who has a string of musical successes at UMass, choreographed by junior Mark Kittlaus and sophomore Lois O'Brian and the musical director is Cory Grolman. The cast is composed of UMass students and five women from Smith College.

Niemezura, who authored the plav last year, not onlv composed the music anc wrote the lyrics but designed and made a stunning array of period costumes as well.

The play concerns the zany misadventures of a newly wealthy widow Zelda Van Welltadew and her still-quarrelsome children Eulalia and Reggie. Johanna Sherwood as Zelda easily won the audience over with her perfect comic timing and colorful expressions. She had the audience on her side all the way as she attempted to keep her whacky family happily in line.

Zelda's daughter is in love with a Benton Worthalot, played by promising freshman Rand McNally Sutton, who finds his stocks and bonds much more intrigueing. But Eulalia, played by Smith student Tracy E. Heil, who has a stunning voice, refuses to be daunted. At the same time Reggie, played with energy by Paul Mulcahy, is falling in love with Benton's sister Chloe, played by a lovely Jody Thomas.

Zelda decides to give Eulalia a coming-out party in hopes that she will meet many men and influential people, but ends up with a misplaced sheik, played by talented veteran Scott Cunningham, and his harem as houseguests.

Throw in a butler from Brooklyn with a French accent, a cook who tells her employers what to do, and a forever smiling chorus that pops into the living room mid-song and you can understand *why* Zelda is so flaky. You can also understand why the audience is constantly laughing.

Proposed tax reform could cut UM budget

By PETER SMERDON
Collegian Staff

The 1980 election could bring even harder times to UMass say some.

But now there are two referendum proposals underway that oppose an initial tax cut proposal which, if passed, would devestate state education in Massachusetts, said Alvrid Muller of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) on Friday.

Proposition 2½, an out-growth from California's Proposition 13 "tax revolt", would, among other things, limit local property taxes to 2½ percent of its "fair market value". Muller said the cuts following this "would have a disastrous effect on the University...leading to a cut in the UMass budget of about 30 percent."

Proposition 2½ is opposed by both a labor-supported "Tax Justice Act" and a Massachusetts' Teachers' Association (MTA) proposal, both of which are being publicized by a petition drive organized by SCERA.

There will be a SCERA table in the Campus Center Concourse on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, where Massachusetts registered voters can sign petitions in favor of the alternative proposals.

The petitions must have 60,000 signatures each to be included as referendum proposals on the 1980 state ballot paper.

The opposition to Proposition 2½ is alarmed by the effect of California's Proposition 13 in June 1978, which rolled back the maximum tax rate to one per cent of 1975-76 assessments. Elinor Lipman of the MTA contends that "the supporters of that infamous referendum didn't mean to hurt education in California, but...by last March some 60,000 teachers had received lay-off notices."

Gregory Hyatt, executive director of "Citizens for Limited Taxation," who support Proposition 2½, said on Friday, "It is conceivable that teachers would be fired, but it is not at all clear that you receive a good education just by throwing millions of dollars at children."

The MTA proposal would limit state and local tax increases to the percentage rise of personal income in the state, as well as increasing the state's share of local education costs. Lipman said, "The MTA proposal allows for modest increases in local and state budgets so that the ravages of inflation are checked and the quality of public services are preserved."

The "Tax Justice Act", supported by a broad coalition of citizen and labor organizations, would cut residential property taxes in most of the state by 15 percent, while guaranteeing local aid. Additional state revenues would be provided by closing tax loopholes to corporations.

The referendum proposals that finally appear on the 1980 ballot will only need a majority vote in order to become law. Muller contends that the "Tax Justice Act" and the MTA proposal "are both valid alternatives to Proposition 2½, they are not in conflict, in fact, they compliment each other."

Gregory Hyatt, of the limited tax group, said the alternatives to Proposition 2½ were "well-intentioned, but very mis-guided. They just don't understand the plight of taxpayers in Massachusetts...who are mad."

Admissions staff divides responsibilities

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Students accepted to UMass are chosen from a pool of over 12,000 applicants and the decision to accept them is made by one of six people on the admissions staff.

According to Director of Freshmen Admissions Diedre L. Kedesdy, each person on the admissions staff is responsible for a certain section of the alphabet. Each member of the staff also takes a professional school — i.e. business, engineering, nursing etc. — and each decides who to accept. "It is not done by committee; each of the six people look at a pile," Kedesdy said.

"In the professional applications you're looking for specific preparation. An engineer with no high school physics won't work," Kedesdy said.

For the fall of 1979 the University received 12,648 applications. Of these 10,319 were from in-state residents and 2,331 were from out-of-state. Out of these, 3,890 were accepted for the freshman class, according to Kedesdy.

Freshman admissions is based mostly on the high school record. "Class rank is more important than your average. What we're looking for is a stable or upward trend from the freshman to senior year. We don't want to have the senior year thrown away," Kedesdy said.

"SAT scores are a small factor. Rarely is a strong student excluded for bad SAT scores," Kedesdy said.

"What we look for is students in the top 40 percent of their class. Extra activities are helpful, but only on border applications. We would rather seen an economically poor student who had to work to help support the family than a list of activities. This kind of person is a better college risk," Kedesdy said.

A student from a private high school will not automatically be chosen over a student from a public school according to Kedesdy. "We've rejected students from private schools before," Kedesdy said.

"You see worse grades at private schools because they have to work harder. The courses are more difficult. If (a student) got a "C" from Roxbury Latin, he worked for it," Kedesdy said.

Kedesdy said she will not accept athletes if they do not pass the admissions criteria. "It is inconceivable to accept a student who is going to be brought in to exploit the university," Kedesdy said. She said that goes for children of alumni also. "I've turned down children of alumni before," Kedesdy said.

Kedesdy sighted statistics that show over a ten year period 63.7 percent of the students who enroll at the University receive a degree. "Some take longer to get a degree. More students are stopping out, not dropping out," Kedesdy said. They are taking off, she said, then returning to finish the requirements for their degree.

Transfers also represent a large number of newcomers to the campus each semester. According to Kathy L. Ryan, Director of Transfer Affairs, 1600 transfer students enrolled this fall. The criteria for transfers is different from that of the entering freshman, she said.

Like freshman applicants, all transfer applications are checked by an individual member of the five member transfer staff. They check the grade point average, the caliber of courses taken and the level of courses, according to Ryan.

"About one-third of transfers come from community colleges, and two year private schools; one-third from four-year state schools and one-third from four-year private schools. Because of high costs, growing numbers are coming from private four-year schools," Ryan said.

"The more college credits an applicant has the less likely we are to look at their high school record," Ryan said. If a student has been out of high school a long time the high school record becomes less important, but if there is a student who wants to major in science, and has no college science courses then admissions look at the high school record more carefully, according to Ryan.

Ryan echoed Kedesdy's statements about students taking time off during their education, "A growing number of transfers have had a gap in their education," Ryan said.

DIGEST

An unidentified couple embrace after they were wounded after shooting erupted during a "Death to the Klan" march by a Marxist organization in Greensboro, N.C. Saturday. Four people died and 10 others were wounded. (AP Laserphoto)

Cabinet may include energy

BOSTON [AP] – The Massachusetts Legislature approved a bill upgrading the state Energy Office to cabinet status before adjourning for the year yesterday.

The bill also appropriates $20 million for various energy and conservation programs and authorizes a bond issue of $6 million for energy conservation renovations at state institutions.

Additionally, it exempts wood burning furnaces which cost more than $900 from the state sales tax, and it provides tax incentives for homeowners who install solar or wind powered energy systems.

House votes on welfare bill

WASHINGTON [AP] – The House votes this week on President Carter's welfare-revision bill, which would put a definite payment floor under many welfare recipients for the first time.

In a tactical vote last week, Republicans who oppose the bill – and there are a lot of them – lost their chance to try to modify it much on the House floor. The House voted 209-177 to limit amendments severely, assuring a final vote on the version approved by the Ways and Means Committee.

ERA as issue advocated

MANCHESTER, N.H. [AP] – Eleanor Smeal, head of the National Organization for Women, said yesterday that it's time for the Equal Rights Amendment to become a central issue.

Smeal addressed a rally that included a five-mile walkathon to raise money for passage of ERA in states where it has not been enacted.

She said the media and politicians have treated the ERA as a side issue.

Protestors of shah in U.S. occupy Statue of Liberty

Associated Press

NEW YORK – Seven demonstrators, protesting the deposed shah of Iran's presence in the United States, chained themselves in the Statue of Liberty's crown for three and a half hours yesterday before authorities cut the chains and took them into custody.

The seven were being questioned by National Park Service officials on Liberty Island. They did not resist, according to Ellen Britton, acting superintendent of the national park in New York harbor.

Ms. Britton had said about 30 persons were involved in the demonstration, but she said later there were only seven.

She said she was not certain what charges may be filed against the seven, whose identities were not available.

The island was closed to the public throughout the demonstration, and Ms. Britton said the island and statue would remain closed for the rest of the day.

Bahram Nahidian, a spokesman for the Persian Speaking Group of the Moselm Students Association of the United States and Canada, said the demonstrators were "protesting the shah's presence in New York."

The shah came to New York from Mexico last month for a gall bladder operation. He remains in New York HospitalCornell Medical Center for treatment of lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands.

The government of the Ayatollah Khomeini has demanded that the shah be deported to Iran to face charges, and Sunday a group of Iranian students took over the American embassy in Tehran and said they would not surrender the building until the shah was returned home.

Nahidian said he did not think the protesters in the Statue of Liberty were in "direct contact" with the Iranian students who took over the embassy.

He said the demonstrators in the statue had planned to "stay there as long as they can. I think the police will step in and take them away. They will not fight back, they will go quietly."

Two of the demonstrators who chained themselves to the Statue of Liberty's crown for three hours yesterday yell to newsmen as they are taken into custody by New York police. Story this page. (AP Laserphoto)

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Drinan speaks on U.S.-Israel

By MARK CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The United States has a "unique military obligation" to Israel, Congressman Reverend Robert F. Drinan told an audience of 100 people at the Student Union Ballroom during a Hillel sponsored lecture yesterday.

This year, Israel has requested a $3.5 billion from the U.S. to finance its defense against the surrounding Arab nations, he said.

"There may be serious problems in Israel and the Soviet Union this year to come," said the representative of the Fourth Congressional District.

"Zionism intended to bring a safe place for people to live in Israel, yet the people have lived through four wars," he said, referring to the wars between Israel and her Arab neighbors in 1948, 1956, 1967, and the Yom Kippur War of 1973.

Despite the 100 percent inflation rate that is currently ripping Israel's economy, Prime Minister Menachim Begin has had his accomplishments in the past two years—the largest being the Peace Summit between Israel and Egypt at Camp David this past year, Drinan said.

Drinan raised the question of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's claim to the West Bank homeland occupied by Israel. "The PLO is a terrorist organization," he said. "Should the blacks negotiate with the Ku Klux Klan? Then why should Israel try to bargain with the PLO who will try to kill them?"

Drinan cited statistics that Israel has been bombed "1,000 times" over the past six years from Lebanon with Russian made equipment resulting in the death of 108 Israelites. "If this were happening on the same level in the US with either Canada or Mexico, bombing Michigan or the Gulf of Mexico, the deaths would exceed 10,000.

The US would intervene immediately ordering the country to stop the bombings, not sitting down for months for negotiations with the other side," he said.

Soviet Jewry was the second topic of Drinan's talk. "In 1969 over 111,000 Jews were in college programs in the Soviet Union, in 1979, only 67,000 Jews were admitted into degree type programs," he said.

Congressman Drinan said the President's Committee on the Holocaust recommended that a memorial to the Holocaust be erected in Washington, D.C. so that no one will ever forget the horrors Jews suffered in World War II.

During a question and answer period after his initial speech, the Congressman expressed concern over starving refugees in Cambodia. He said that an airlift would not work because it would look as if the United States is supporting one side of the civil conflict.

In regards to the recent campaign of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Drinan did not come out and openly support either the Massachusetts senator or President Carter.

"Everyone supports the favorite son," was Drinan's only comment.

Congressman Robert Drinan
Staff photo by Lenny Pagano

Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra last Thursday at the Fine Arts Center.
(Staff photo by Doug Paulding).

Committee to rank AG candidates

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association co-president Rich LaVoice said Friday he would ask the Attorney General search committee to reconvene this week and rank their chosen candidates in order of preference.

Last week LaVoice and co-president Brian Burke appointed Jon Hensleigh to the position, but he was rejected by the Student Senate. Hensleigh was chosen by the co-presidents from a list of three people—Hensleigh, Ann Bolger and Julie Robertson—recommended by the search committee. The three were not ranked by the search committee which expressed no favorite to the co-presidents.

Burke and LaVoice must return to the Senate this Wednesday and present a new nomination for the position. LaVoice said he and Burke would interview all three candidates, which they did not have the opportunity to do last week.

Both Burke and LaVoice would not rule out the possibility of re-appointing Hensleigh.

One member of the search committee said the committee votes placed Hensleigh first, followed by Bolger and Robertson. He said the three candidates would probably be ranked in that order.

Accounting Transition

The Transition Review Team, established by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson to monitor the planned switch over of the student activities accounting system to the University accounting system, will meet for the first time today.

The team—comprised of Burke, Student Senate Treasurer William Fitzgerald, Director of Student Activities O.C. Bobby Daniels, Director of Student Services W. Daniel Fitzpatrick, the Student Affairs budget coordinator, the chairperson of the Senate Budget Committee, representatives from the Recognized Student Organization business office, from the campus controller and from the University Procurement office—will determine policies for the transition and recommend deviations from University accounting policies where necessary.

Senate Treasurer Fitzgerald last week questioned the organization of the committee. "We have problems with some of the people on it," he said, "the administration picked the members in an obvious attempt to take away our power."

Fitzgerald said he would also like to have some of his assistants on the committee. "This should be a technical committee," he said, "they picked political people to be on it. We have problems with Daniels and Fitzgerald. They're political people."

He said current plans require all spending to be cleared through Daniels' office. "They're trying to make student government into a department where the director signs off. But, as LaVoice says—is this the Student Activities Trust Fund or the O.C. Bobby Daniels Trust Fund?"

Daniels refused to comment last week.

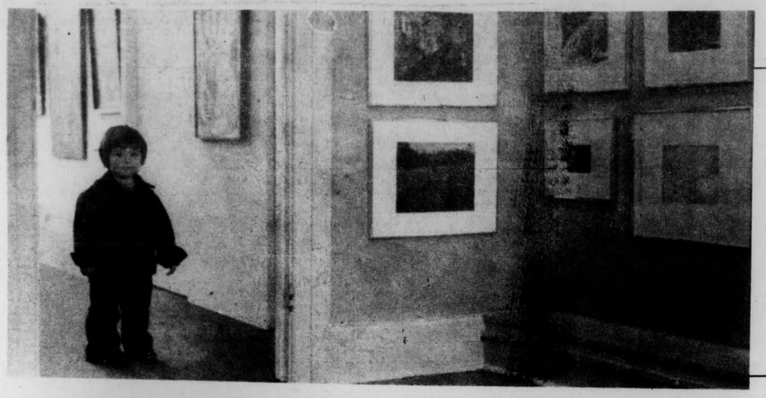
Drinking age study proposed

A committee to study the effects the increase in the drinking age has had upon UMass students is being formed through the UMass President's Office. The committee, to be chaired by Student Aide Skip Carbin will research incidents such as arrest and vandalism on campus, in an effort to formulate some answers.

Inspired by SGA Co-President Rich LaVoice, the committee will consist of a representative from the ViceChancellor's staff, Mental Health, the Department of Public Safety, and the Area Governments. Also included will be a Head of Residence, three Student Senators, and two students-at-large.

Carbin said on Thursday he does not have any specific research outlined, but plans to send questionairres to students, interviewing residence assistants, and distributing literature to various facets of the administration. He said he wants to obtain an "overview" of the changes which may have resulted since the drinking age was raised to 20 last April.

A Community Resource Assistant at Greenough House, Carbin anticipates a great deal of "brainstorming" as soon as the committee members have all been selected. He said that the study will most likely continue into next semester.



Two-year-old Lucia Mariness takes time out from viewing photographs at the South Pleasant St. Gallery in Amherst to become the subject of one herself. The gallery's first show features the works of famous as well as contemporary local photographers. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn)

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Sound system theft, break-ins

By KAREN LIBUCHA
Collegian Staff

Two males claiming to be from the Black Mass Communication Project signed a rental agreement with false names and social security numbers Friday night and stole a $3,600 disco sound system, UMass police said.

A Leverett man delivered the equipment to the New Africa House and received a $100 cash deposit. When he returned to pick up the sound system, he found that there had been no disco and the entire system was gone, police said. The theft is under investigation.

There were "about seven" break-ins and larcenies between 4 and 5 a.m. Friday in North Village Apartments, police said, but they were unsure of the actual number because some people were away for the weekend.

Most of the victims were sleeping when the burglers pried open the locked sliding glass doors of the Amherst apartments, police said.

A pickup truck which was stolen from Puffton Village last Sunday was recovered in Leominster Saturday with some of the merchandise which was reported stolen from North Village Friday morning, police said.

Firemen extinguish flames in the engine of a Volkswagon which caught fire yesterday afternoon on North Pleasant Street. The driver of the auto, Adele Fox, and her passenger, George Lamson, both UMass undergraduates, were not injured. (Staff photo by Dennis Meunier)

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Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. They must be returned no later than Wednesday, November 7, 1979. Late applications will **not** be processed.

Five College Residential Exchange Program applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications must be returned by November 16, 1979.

For further information, contact the Housing Office (545-2100).

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King signs legislative pay raise

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — With assurances that Gov. Edward J. King would declare their pay raise an emergency law -forestalling a repeal referendum — the Massachusetts Legislature adjourned its 1979 session yesterday.

King failed to win passage of a key bill aimed at mandating jail terms for drug traffickers. It reportedly had gotten "lost" in the Senate Ways and Means Committee and, for a time, threatened to jeopardize adiournment.

Earlier, King bowed to heavy pressure from legislative leaders and signed the pay raise bill into law. The action blocked a vote in the Senate that might have recalled the bill from the governor, and it cleared the way for an end to the long session.

The governor was asked if he planned to declare the law an emergency.

"There will be an emergency letter," the governor said. "I have not written it yet."

A small group of legislators opposed to the pay raise bill said a petition drive will be launched to repeal it at the 1980 state election. They had hoped to have the law suspended, until voters pass on it, but a spokesman said halting the raises is precluded by the governor's declaration of an emergency.

The Legislature adjourned for the year after pushing through scores of bills, including a $216 million capital outlay (public construction) budget which includes a $7 billion debt ceiling for the state, a $21.3 million supplemental state budget and a measure establishing a cabinet level Office of Energy Resources.

The Democratic leadership turned up the heat late Saturday night when Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, engaged in a series of parliamentary maneuvers which led to an order for a roll call vote on a motion to recall the bill from King's desk.

The Senate had managed to avoid a recorded vote in sending the bill to King following late night action earlier last week. The only way to avoid a roll call on Locke's motion Saturday was for King, who had said he wouldn't act on the measure until this week, to sign it immediately.

The bill gives massive raises to members of the legislative leadership, a $20,000 increase to the governor, which King said he would donate to charity, and raises of $10,000 each to the lieutenant governor, attorney general, and state secretary, treasurer and auditor.

"I think the wages are due," King said afterward in an interview with The Associated Press.

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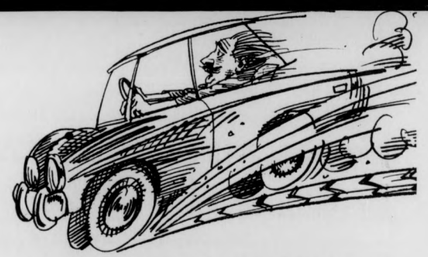

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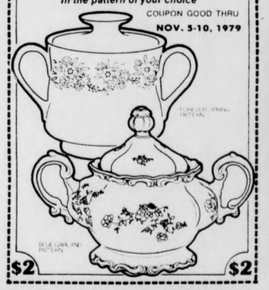

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Editorial/Opinion

KKK

Kathy Daniels

Every day a new incidence of racial violence and/or injustice is disclosed in the newspapers—the Darryl Williams shooting, the stonings and assaults of black students participating in the busing program, the framing of Willie Saunders, the murders in Boston of twelve black women, and, in our own community, the Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers case, the murder and inconclusive trial of Seta Rampersad, and the latest melee involving three area Third World women and Russell's Liquor Store. The list could go on interminably. One could observe, and rightly so, that there is a war going on in our midst. This country is in a state of siege, and the Third World community is the target.

The massacre at Greensboro, North Carolina could not be a more blatant example of this.

For years the Ku Klux Klan has been reaping the benefits of the First Amendment—exercising repeatedly their right to free speech, i.e. their right to hate, their right to intimidate, their right to murder and oppress. In opposition to this dogma and in the face of evident risk, a group of people in North Carolina banded together to defend *their* constitutional rights. They stepped forward to denounce and challenge racism; to affirm life and the right to dignity, to decry death and legally-sanctioned genocide. And they were gunned down.

Make no mistake about it: This is *not* an exception to the rule, this is no unusual, isolated incident. The oppression of blacks and other Third World people, which began hundreds of years ago, permeates this society today, regardless of what many whites would like to believe about this "free nation" and the alleged strides taken to initiate equality between the races.

It is highly significant that Greensboro was the site of the first lunch counter sit-in in the 1960's. Less than twenty years ago blacks had to demand their right to sit and eat at the same counter as whites. Think about it—twenty years is not a very long time.

Just as suffrage did not free women from the bondage that has endured for centuries, neither did "Emancipation" release blacks from slavery. All the damage that has been perpetrated can never be undone. Lives that have been lost can never be restored. Pain that has been inflicted may never heal.

We have been told, from grammar school on, that free speech is the irrefutable right of every American citizen. The massacre at Greensboro proves to exemplify the fact that this right has existed only for the benefit of chosen individuals.

Despite increasing awareness of racism, it goes on. Whites have been silencing blacks for years, and the motivations are obvious. As the rapist often intimidates his victim into silence by the threat of violence, so have whites bullied blacks by the threat of retaliation. Violence is what the Ku Klux Klan stands for; and the fear of the truth is what their philosophy embodies. The Ku Klux Klan exists to keep blacks "in their place," because blacks have more than ample evidence with which to incriminate white culture and to expose it's basic principles of "liberty and justice for all" for being not only more questionable than they already are, but to prove them downright fraudulent.

I am sick of hearing white people say, "I didn't have anything to do with it. My relatives didn't have slaves. I never harmed a black person." We must face up to our history (it repeats itself, you know). We must recognize racism and our part in it, unwitting or not. By our words and actions, we must support the black struggle. Silence can be as diabolical as slander. The old adage is as true as ever: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Despite the odds and despite the risks, blacks have insisted on their right to speak the truth—the joys *and* pains—of what it means to be black. Whether this has meant ostracism or death, they have persevered in their struggle. The very *least* we can do is listen...and be outraged.

Kathy Daniels is a Collegian guest columnist.

Energy crisis: Who's to blame?

Kevin Sullivan

The present oil crisis reflects the unreality of the supposed "free" market of the U.S. It is now time that people recognize that the "free market system" is an anachronism. The system that exists is comprised of private, monopolistic industries which are protected and nurtured by the government. The government is composed of Democrats and Republicans who refuse to legislate on the behalf of a majority of Americans. Instead, they disregard the long-term interests of working Americans in order to satisfy the short-term, selfish interests of the corporate giants.

The government's complicity with the corporate giants in underscored by the absence of any concrete, coherent energy policy. While the government has been mouthing restraint and conservation among citizens, the automobile industry and the oil companies have been permitted to deliberately pursue wasteful energy policies. The automobile industry, for example, consciously builds high-fuel-consumption vehicles and even plans on their "built-in obsolescence." This perverse state of affairs persists despite the fact that the industry has possessed the technology to develop highly fuel-efficient vehicles averaging sixty miles per gallon for years.

The limited availability of world fossil fuel supplies has been general knowledge for decades, yet little has been done to utilize the technology we have developed to accommodate this situation in the future. Instead, corporations, as controllers of technology, have channeled technological development only into those areas which are most profitable. The result has been a serious neglect of the public interest.

Solar energy is a case in point. Solar energy which is decentralized and conducive to democratic control has been restrained in its development by those seeking to promote nuclear development which is centralized and conducive to oligarchic control. It is not unusual that corporate leaders are among the leading proponents of nuclear energy. The reason for this is that the sun is a power source which no one can own or control making solar energy much less attractive to a corporation seeking to corner markets and control a resource.

It is important to realize that those who control the use of our technology have not been acting in the best interests of the majority of Americans. In fact, they have intentionally squandered scarce resources in order to maximize profit and power.

It is disgusting to note that the government whose first responsibility is to advocate on behalf of the common good in a democracy, should instead betray the public interest by acting, for the most part, as an apologist for corporate giants tolerating policies which only serve to benefit the rich and powerful.

The time has come for citizens to demand change in the interest of fairness. Corporations should not be able to hold hostage the destinies of the American people. It is about time that they be made accountable to the people. U.S. citizens deserve a say in affairs which affect them intimately and directly. If the oil and automobile industry continue to deceive the public and refuse to recognize the majority's longterm needs, then they should be nationalized with representatives of the people being elected to decision-making positions within the industry. For now the choice lies with the corporation. If they refuse to act with wisdom, they may no longer enjoy that perogative.

Kevin Sullivan is a Collegian guest columnist

"HEY, I CAN'T STAND SEEING THE POOR AND THE ELDERLY STAND THERE AND FREEZE THROUGH THE WINTER—HAVE THE BOYS GO OUT AND ROUGH THEM UP A LITTLE!"

Oil slick a rainbow of color

Gene Klos

As part of the festivities commemorating Black Tuesday, oil company spokesmen have indicated that a sizable sum will be made available to any politico willing to sell their soul to the "Texas Tea" concern.

I.M. Rich, grandfather of Lil' Richy Rich, a Blexxon vice-president in charge of consumer affairs, told a group of reporters that despite an increase in profits of 211 percent, his company would need a tax-incentive to continue to continue exploratory drilling. In answering a reporter's query on the booming profits Rich replied, "Look, I realize that a 211 percent third-quarter profit sounds rather large,

but I am sure you are all aware of inflation. Why in real dollars that profit is a mere five trillion dollars! Have you any idea how much gasoline my Cadillac uses daily? And I can tell you these monogrammed shirts cost me a bundle. They don't even have buttons on the cuffs. My bill for cufflinks is enough to supply a university library with a lifetime supply of 40 watt lightbulbs.

After assuring members of the press that cocktails would be served immediately following, Rich denied allegations questioning the authenticity of an environmental-impact report currently being circulated by P.U. Rabid, the company's Washington lobbyist.

"We gave the famous Lil' Richy Rich, a noted environmentalist, six million dollars to produce that report. It deals with the impact of drilling in the Grand Banks area. He found that the fishing will actually improve with every oil-derrick we put up! We have big plans for that area."

When asked to discuss Blexxon's current reserve of heating oil Rich replied, "If you've got the cash we've got the oil," he added, "poor people will of course receive Federal and local assistance in the form of the coal-in-the-stocking plan. This will be sponsored by the breakwindfall tax package being worked out by those politicians we've bribed—er—elected!"

After the cocktail hours I had the opportunity to chat with I.M. Rich (known as "Filthy" to his closest friends).

"Mr. Rich," I began, "did you know that Flunky's report shows fish enjoy eating oil?" "Please call me Filthy," he said, "It's been such a pleasure meeting the press. By the way, What type of whiskey is that you're drinking? Ah. Waiter! Another CC for Mr. Klos. Now where were we? Oh yes, the fish eating oil. No, it's really the other way around. We went to a local supermarket and conducted tests using ordinary fish raised on oil as it was much easier to fry them. This is just one of the little ways we at Blexxon are trying to save energy. Did I mention that the executive Jacuzzi thermostat has been lowered? We all have to do our part in helping solve our dependancy on those sneaky Arab's oil."

Gene Klos is a Collegian commentator.

It's a quest for human rights

Jim Moran

Gays who marched in the nation's capital last month for acquisition of their civil rights did so in the great tradition of modern political protest that began with the freedom marches for black civil rights in Montgomery and Selma nearly twenty years ago.

Likewise, homosexuals share an affinity with the women's liberation movement of the 1970's. What differentiates their cause, however, from their historical predeccesors is a basic question of morality. Blacks and women at least have the consistence with a set of family and religious values in their quest for equality in the marketplace and public institutions. Gay people, although many may too hold these values, are perceived, by the nature of their lifestyles, as being in conflict with such morals. As a result, an aura of insecurity stifles a more massive effort.

This insecurity can be seen on two fronts—(1), within the practices of gay culture, and (2), as gay people relate to the predominantly heterosexual society. For instance, it is widely speculated that homosexuals "flaunt" their orientation. What is often overlooked, though, is that this charge comes from "straight" men and women who are allowed to show signs of affection towards their partners in public. Heterosexuals can walk down the street holding hands, can kiss at a party, can dance with one another without too much difficulty. If two people of the same sex tried to do these things, they would, except in certain "tolerant" environments like Provincetown and San Francisco, be subject to severe social scrutiny.

Another fear nurtured within the heterosexual psyche is the presumed negative effect gays could have upon students in teaching positions. The notion that one individual could "convert," could have that much impact upon a person's sexual orientation is absurd in itself, not to mention its lack of regard for human free will. As author Gore Vidal once said, "If teachers really possessed the potential to convert, then by virtue of that I should be a little old spinster, since that's all I ever had for teachers growing up."

One overwhelming quality of the Gay and Lesbian March was the diversity of the event. Such groups as Gay Psychologists, Gay Socialists, Dignity—a gay Catholic group, gay lawyers, the Gay Mormons and more all had representative contingents. There was even a union of lesbian circus performers—the Lesbian Clowns. Their motto, of course—"We may be lesbian clowns, but we're serious about our rights." Talk about the "age of specialization!"

Some members of the San Francisco delegation spoke to this reporter. They explained the political climate in that city in the wake of the assassination of City Supervisor Harvey Milk, and the subsequent "token" sentence given the killer—the vindictive, ex-City Supervisor and policeman Dan White. White was given a seven-year sentence for killing Milk and Mayor George Moscone. White killed the two political allies last summer, after Moscone refused to reappoint him to his city position. One San Franciscan explains: "Within one hour after Harvey was dead, the gay people in our city pulled together. Simply by phone calls and distributing handbills we were able to demonstrate that night. We held a candlelight vigil. It was really just to demonstrate the tremendous loss we felt." Another member told of the riots that occured a few months later: "When the verdict was announced, that's when we became angry. It started out as a demonstration of about 10,000 people. There was no violence. We marched down Castro Street peacefully. I guess the riots and looting started when some young rabblerousers, out for the sake of causing trouble, began to toss bricks and tip police cars over. Then came the tear gas and billyclubs. Later in the evening, some gay men were sitting in the Elephant Bar discussing the day's events when the cops came in and started beating them up." He continues: "Normally, it's pretty cool in San Francisco. Gays have a lot of political and economic clout because there's a lot of us in business, and we make up 20 percent of the population. But there's something very wrong with our justice system when a guy can get off the hook for murdering two people. His defense said he murdered because he was "hypertensive," too much sugar in his diet, that he ate too many Hostess Twinkies. Can you imagine that—a system of justice based on Hostess Twinkies?

The gay rights march in Washington was significant, not so much for what happened as that it happened. It is a real positive step when 100,000 persons can come out of their shells and organize something. This does not mean there aren't some problems with the gay rights movement. Gays must link up with other political activists. More gay men and women must come "out of their closets." Gays must disassociate themselves with the negative aspects of their past, like the gay discos owned by syndicates that are in business for the sole purpose of financial exploitation of homosexuals. Gays must stop frequenting gay bathhouses and relegating their existence to pieces of meat, interested only in sex. Gays must work within the system to change things, must gain the respect of others through work and not seek the patronization that came from other minority gains like Affirmative Action. Our problem is not using our sexuality to obtain equal employment. Our problem is keeping our jobs with "disapproving employers" when it is discovered that we are gay. And no one should have to hide an inherent quality of themself. Heterosexual men and women are free to flirt with each other, even at work. Gay people have problems being themselves, not only at work, but in their private lives.

Part of the "work within the system," to which I refer means gay rights legislation. In the 96th Congress, in a few weeks, this state's junior U.S. Senator, Paul Tsongas, will introduce legislation to prevent discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in all forms of employment—both private and public. This is a most important development for the rights of homosexuals and in the history of civil rights. I urge all supportive persons to make their feelings known, via a letter to your Congressman, and by keeping up to date on the legislative processes of the bill, once it is filed.

As Harvey Milk once said, "Rights are not won on paper. They are achieved through those who make their voices heard."

Jim Moran is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

Responses to Lewis and IMSA columns

To the Editor:

As a non-Jew and a member of the University community, I for one, wish to apologize to the Jewish people for the shameful display of anti-Semitism that dominated the Collegian's *Editorial page on Hallowe'en day.*

The Wahsington Star *cartoon of Menachem Begin, complete with large stereotyped hooked nose, sets the tone for the anti-Semitic pieces signed by James Lewis and the Iranian Moslem Student Association. Am I looking at a page out of the German press of the 1930s? Will it be the* Protocols of the Elders of Zion *next week?*

I truly hope that James Lewis will look more carefully at the past record of anti-Semitism and will decide soon to wash his hands of it. It is a virulent and explosive poison that has led to horrendous consequences, not only for the Jews, but for the rest of us.

The Iranian Moslem Students declare that they are totally non-racist and in fact claim to be champions of oppressed Blacks in South Africa and other places. Yet by distributing the sleazy Masters of the Media *pamphlet they have associated themselves with the National Alliance, the white-supremacist hate-group which first published it in its paper called* Attack. *They also march in step with two other American propaganda sheets which have printed the identical trash. They are the THUNDERBOLT: The White Man's Viewpoint (National States Rights Party), AND THE CRUSADER: The Voice of the White Majority, which claims to be the "Official Publication of the Ku Klux Klan." Strange company indeed.*

David S. Wyman
Professor of History

To the Editor:

After the long and unsuccessful battle for women's pages in the Collegian, *I was suprised by the unheralded advent of a Jew Piliory Page on Halloween Day. The characters that crawled out of the woodwork to participate in this great endeavor engaged in the same level of merry-making as did the primitives who stoned the Hampden DC and injured a horse at Tillson farm.*

In view of the confused and disconnected train of thought expressed in James Lewis' editorial, he might be more effective in expressing himself through pictures. In fact, he would probably be a lot more entertaining if given his own comic strip, whose main character would be a wicked little Hebe. A writer with such talent for the absurd should not be wasted in the long, gray columns.

Everett Harman
Puffton Village

Fake ID's scare packies

To the Editor:

About the writers to your column who complained that Russell's Liquor store employees called the police when they suggested that they were being offered fake ID's:

State law does not absolutely require that the police be called, but does make the store responsible for being certain that nobody under the legal age purchases beer, wines, or liquors. Selling to anyone underage can not only result in fines or suspension of operations, but can actually result in permanently closing the store. The owners could lose their life savings, as well as their jobs and means of earning a living.

Suppose your father and mother owned a liquor store, and you were working behind the counter. If a potential customer offered you an apparently phony ID, would you say "No, I won't sell to you, but come around later—maybe you can sucker my mother into selling to you," or would you call the police?

James Gorman

Right on...

To the Editor:

Excellent article by Danny Guidera on Steve Lafler in the first issue of "the magazine"...entertaining and full of interesting info. Keep it up, Steve. freshman year wouldn't have been the same without Benb.

Fans from the old 17th of Coolidge

Shame on UMass

To the Editor:

We are a university, large in size, and diversified in personal beliefs and values. Many people come in and out of this campus, but I would like to refer to a recent one in particular.

About a week ago, there was a "christian evangelist" outside the Student Union, at times surrounded by many people. He was faced with insults, laughter, jeers, and much more.

Would this evangelist have been more popular with the crowd if instead of advocating a God who loved and created each of us with a free moral choice to live our lives as we choose (choosing either to live for Him or live for ourselves), he had encouraged a life-style filled with more drugs, alcohol, sex, and a doing of your own thing.

Emily Dihlmann
Shutesbury

Complimenting 'toons

To the Editor:

I would like to stick up for the cartoonists of this paper who have recently been insulted by Kathleen Baum and Denise Catellier (10/30).

Regarding the comics as "humorless, rude, and...distasteful, if not sick," these self-righteous women also pointed out a lack of creativity in the cartoonists.

Rude, distasteful, and sick many are, and these qualities, correct me if I'm wrong, are quite appealing to the Collegian's *readers.*

Personally, I feel that Kathleen and Denise suffer from dementia, as their remark on creativity was completely unjustified. S. Lafler's and R. Ranney's cartoons have shown the most originality and imagination that I've seen in any newspaper.

John Masse

Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Broadway 'Babes' rock-disco

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Humor is Ellis Weiner's craft.

Weiner, who wrote the script for an updated rock-disco version of "The Babes in Toyland," showing at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tomorrow and Wednesday at 8 p.m., says humor "is a psychological pleasure you don't just get walking around looking at people...It's a harmony between events and yourself, seeing people laugh about things you think are funny...It's a synthesis which is very pleasant."

In a recent telephone interview, the former *National Lampoon* magazine editor described his version of "The Babes in Toyland," as a "futuristic" musical comedy with "slyly contemporary humor—it doesn't mug you, but if you get it, you get it."

The play is updated from the turn-of-the-century original by Victor Hebert. The modernized plot involved adventures of The Babes—three unemployed but talented rock-disco performers—at Toyland, Inc., a run-down amusement park.

At Toyland, the singers confront a host of Mother Goose characters and a vernerable toymaker and are foced to combat a variety of evil forces, including Barneby, a villain obsessed with computerizing Toyland.

This obsession, Weiner said, "is a classic notion of advancements of technology run amuck."

Barneby's evil, contrasted against the gaiety of The Babes and the other Toyland characters, epitomizes the theme of this play, Weiner said. "The play is all about spirit. It's about the innocence in which people have fun, as oppossed to Barneby, who wants to computerize everything."

The play's humor, Weiner said, is "modern." Asked if the jokes are risque, Weiner exclaims, "God forbid! I wish and you wish, but not for six-year-olds." The production will appeal to all ages, he said.

Weiner, 29, began working on the script a year ago, after John Weidman, author of "Pacific Overtures" recommended to the producers of "The Babes in Toyland" that Weiner take the job, Weidman had been originally asked to write the script, but declined and instead referred Weiner to producers Fran and Barry Weissler.

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NBC surprises all networks

by MIKE ALBERT
Collegian Staff

Before the current television season began, critics mocked third-place NBC, and its president Fred Silverman's scheduling plans. However, six weeks into the season, NBC has every right to be proud as a peacock.

Over the first four weeks of the season, which began Sept. 17, the NBC television network had shockingly been the overall leader in the prime-time race, ahead of ABC and CBS, which have been first and second respectively over the past three years. It was not until two weeks ago – the fifth week of the season – that ABC finally overtook NBC in the season's overall ratings. The ratings, which are measured weekly by various companies including the well-known A.C. Nielson Co., represent the percentage of television households reached by network in the average minute. NBC's first-week triumph marked the first time the network has led the weekly ratings since October, 1978 during the World Series. Contributing to the network's recent victory were two first-rate movies, *Coming Home* and *The Outlaw Josey Wales*. Along with two series, "CHiPs" and "Little House on the Prairie," these programs rated among the week's top ten.

The second week of the season went unconvincingly to ABC. However, NBC bounced right back by winning the third week. The victory was achieved with the help of Johnny Carson's "Seventeenth Anniversary Show" special and with the assistance of the major league playoffs.

At this point, NBC's strength was first taken seriously as it inspired serious schedule revisions by other networks. ABC decided to move "Fantasy Island" from Fridays to Saturdays, "Hart to Hart" from Saturdays to Tuesdays, and schedule a series of specials on Fridays. ABC took "The Lazarus Syndrome" off the air to redesign for future programming.

Over at CBS, where only Sunday and Monday nights are "looking good," plans were made to replace "Last Resort," "Struck By Lightening," "Working Stiffs" (starring John Belushi's brother, Jim), "Big Shamus, Little Shamus" and "The Bad News Bears."

Meanwhile, NBC sat pretty and savored its success. For NBC, the week ending October 14, the fourth week of the current season, was another encouragement. Although ABC won, the week represented another triumph for NBC, which finished second in the ratings.

Around campus

SCERA holds library forum

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy will sponsor a forum Wednesday on the closing of the University Library at 4 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Joe Cohen, SCERA member and forum coordinator, said adminstrators as well as students have been encouraged to attend. The purpose of the gathering is to provide a forum for ideas on action to be taken. It will also allow SCERA members to inform students about the research they have done on the library.

Cohen said it was important for UMass students to understand what is happening to their library by questioning available administrators.

Hampden shows NY artist

Paintings and drawings by New York artist Sam Messer are on exhibit starting today in Hampden Gallery in Southwest. An opening reception for the exhibition will be held today from 4 to 8 p.m. The exhibition runs until Nov. 20. Gallery hours are Sunday, 2-5, and Monday-Friday, 4-8 p.m.

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•Ken got a job at Subway, ha, ha!

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1973 Chevy Vega 4 cyl, great on gas, good condition, w/wo 2 new studded snows, best offer, call 546-9888

1970 Nova 6 cyl. auto, good cond., used daily, $650 549-5791

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Good Times-DJ's for hire Disco and/or Rock, Call 546-4726 or 546-4777

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One room in 3 bdr. Puffton Apt.,nr. bus, 114 mo., call 549-5715

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WHO tickets for Boston and New Haven, Call 546-8660

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Men's Watch outside of J.A. in Southwest. Identify and it's yours Call 6-8918

Belchertown Sketchbook Person: Found license but no sketchbook and lost address on Park Street. I am at 358 Meadow St in Agawam or leave it with anyone who works at Student Union Craftshop or please feel free to call 786-6932 (413) collect so we can work out some arrangement. Thank you. Alden L. Miller

Male White with Orange Cat Large size found in Southwest, if yours call Brian 6-5012 or 6-5015 John

FREE HYPNOSIS INTRODUCTION

Free Introductions Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. UMass Campus center Rm. 809 Greatly improve all reading skills, memory concentration. Learn self-hypnosis forself improvement. Hypnosis Reading Institute. 512-5703

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics Dept. 545-3500

Community Organizer Do you enjoy working with people helping them change systems and conditions that effect their lives? Someone who likes people, has organizing ability, low frustration level. Bilingual, Spanish or Portuguese a plus. Church sponsored organization. $6850 a year plus travel and health benefits. Call 421-7833 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Work Study Positions available for the Franklin/Hampshire Community Mental Health Center. One position located in Amherst-6-8 hours p/wk. at $3.50/hr. Training is needed so we'd prefer a student who will be available during both semesters. Three positions located in Northampton; one for adult aftercare program; general office skills needed, some typing, $3.50/hr. 10-15 hrs/wk. Two needed for administrative assistant's for the consultation and education team. Varied duties, including: developing library system for resources, library research, cataloging, newspaper clipping, etc. $3.50/hr., 10-15 hrs/wk. each. Please call the Center's administrative office at 586-1257 to schedule an interview.

Need Extra Cash We need part-time folk singers between 12-2 PM and 5-8 PM, see manager at Hardees Rt. 9, Hadley

Clerk/Typist—answers telephone; types minutes from meetings, etc. & other related tasks. 10 hrs/wk $3 hr. Judy Krawczyk, UMass 545-0198, 545-0194 call for an appt.

Work Study Position Available 5 hrs/week. Arts, graphics, display. Little experience needed. Contact Curtiss Wohler, Board of Governors, 817 Campus Center, UMass 545-0194, call for appt.

Work Study Position Available 20 hrs/week. Promotion Coordinator for CCPC. Involves administrative skills; Financial & typing experience not necessary but helpful. Contact Jay Blue, Board of Governors, 817 Campus Center, UMass 545-0198, 545-0194 Call for appt.

INSTRUCTION

Learn Guitar! Rock, Folk, Jazz. Dan 253-3908

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Gold Star Horn Chai Very Sentimental Hampshire Dining Area Reward 6-8912

Black Cat 10/28 around Puffton, small, 12 weeks old, wearing a clear flea collar, has brown highlights in fur, Please Return Reward 549-4176

Lost: Gold Inscribed Serpentine ID Bracelet, (Sentimental Value) If found please call Kathy 6-8112

Lost: Westclock watch in Physical Science Library on Wed. 10/31, approx. 12 noon, Great sentimental Value, Reward, Call 546-6593

PERSONALS

Sexual Inequality! Does it bother you? If so-write about it. New Collegian Women's Staff seeking reporters. Call Collegian 545-3500.

Take a giant step forward to a horse career—Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship—call toll free 1-800-624-1929

HB-Happy 3rd Anniversary! Love, YCB

Writers: Make easy money gags/greeting cards. I'll teach you free information. Not an employment offer. Eben Cobroc Box 42034 Tucson, Az. 85733

Female White German Shepard needs home Very affectionate, good with children and other animals, Call 546-6170

Hot Tuna and Happy Anniversary to everyone's favorite couple: Matt & Amy

Adoptees interested in forming support group to discuss problems, questions, feelings about search, identity, etc. Helen 549-1114

Jackie "Black Licorice" You can't escape the inevitable. Tim

Very special cat needs home. She's a tiger and she's spayed; she's also very friendly—loves catching mice, if can house this good friend call Kathy days at 545-3500.

Chris, Enjoyed summer QR dancing. Let's talk Newman Center Monday—Eileen

Pete—Are you for real or are you for Halloween? Next time you come around with your pizzas bring a broomstick.

Charismatic Bible Study and Prayer Campus Center 902, Tuesday, November 6 at 8 P.M. all students welcome

Thanks for the Halloween wish but do I get a clue to who you are? Michele

Schneider Maan your legal now DO IT UP

To whomever helped me carry my friend from Campus Center to Colliidge—A MILLION THANKS! And I'm going to Church

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to NYC pref. Staten Island, Thanksgiving. Josie 546-5098

Attention I need a ride to Orono, Maine this week-end-Nov. 9. I can leave any time and will share $. Call nights before Thurs. if possible. Chris 6-7065

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Roommate Wanted 2 bdrm duplex apt. easy walking distance Amherst Center and Univ. call Kathy at 586-5092 no pets, non smokers preferred

Female Housemate Wanted for semi-coop non-smoking hse. NR AM CTR 253-2842

Need 2 bdrm apt? Quiet, maybe furnished, on bus route. January 665-2885

Female roommate wanted one bedroom in Puffton Village 549-3677 btwn 8-10 A.M.

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Singers Needed-all voices especially males to join University Chorale European Tour in May call Dr. Dubois 277 FAC 545-2227

Used Acoustic Guitar in good condition, price neg. Jerry 549-3837 after 5

WANTED TO RENT

Rolling Green or Townhouse Want to take over lease 2 or 3 bedrm apt for spr semester 546-7084 or 546-7085

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Knell
5 Fleet
10 Name
14 Ripener
15 Eat into
16 Stew
17 Redbug
18 Unreal state
20 Traitor
22 Assaults
23 Properly
24 Off. copy
25 Cross out
28 Young one
32 Gibbon
33 Laugh
35 Chou —
36 Frog
38 Music groups
40 USSR press gp.
41 Mammary gland
43 Bangs in
45 Tappan or Zuider —
46 Letters
48 Spurns
50 Jetty
51 Monk
52 Dye again
55 Hygienic
59 Modest
61 Corner
62 Plus
63 Gaspe Pen. rock
64 Noted Alaskan
65 Trudge
66 Bovine
67 Scepters

DOWN
1 Lot
2 Arctic abode
3 — do-well
4 Rio —
5 Smelling
6 Dress
7 Bard
8 — Lupino
9 Degrade
10 Unchanging
11 To shelter
12 Slate
13 Deprivation
19 Fatuous
21 Snips
24 Surgical thread
25 Given fact
26 Lyric poem
27 Conducts
28 Strives
29 Polish
30 Canvas stand
31 Ascends
34 Mandate
37 Loathed
39 Outsider
42 Showers
44 Half: Prefix
47 Costumes
49 Jargon
51 Weapon
52 Kind of roast
53 Chemical suffix
54 Poi source
55 Beget
56 Constellation
57 Peruse
58 Longings
60 Came upon

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved

S	L	I	M		S	T	A	G		C	L	A	N	S
T	O	N	E		T	Y	R	E		H	E	L	O	T
I	R	K	S		O	A	K			R	A	I	S	E
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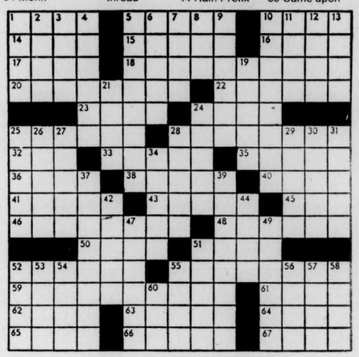
D	E	E	R	S		N	E	E	D		X	E	N	O



DC menu

LUNCH
Hamburg/Roll
Tuna A La King/Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna A La King/Biscuit

DINNER
Fried Chicken/Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Rotini/Tomato Meat Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Fried Chicken/Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Spinach Noodle Casseroie

EARTHFOODS
Soy Stroganoff with elbow macaroni
Popovers
Split Pea Soup
Green Salad

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Pleasant St Theater
Tree of Wooden Clogs
6:00 & 9:20

Hampshire 4
When a Stranger Calls
6:15 8:45
Meteor
6:00 8:30
Time After Time
6:00 8:30
Breaking Away
6:15 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
"10"
6:00 8:30
Life of Brian
6:15 8:45
And Justice For All
6:00 8:30
Rocky II
6:00 8:30

Holyoke Cinema
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
The Onion Field
When A Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Bilitis
The Seduction of Joe Tynan
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45
Creature from the Black Lagoon
Breaking Away
2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15
The China Syndrome

Showcase 1-8
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
Meteor
2:00 7:30 9:45
Starting Over
2:00 7:20 9:45
"10"
2:00 7:20 9:45
Apocalypse
1:30 7:10 10:10
Justice For All
1:45 7:30 10:00
Another Prior
2:00 9:45

Staff meeting

There will be a sports staff meeting at 5:00 at the sports desk tonight. All sports beat reporters are expected to come to choose this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week award.

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Athletes In Action
PRESENTS
MIKE HAYNES
of the
New England Patriots

DAY: Tuesday Nov. 6
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Mahar Auditorium
• FREE ADMISSION!!! •
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YOU CAN BE ON THE UMASS YEARBOOK'S NEXT COVER

The INDEX is looking for a cover design for the 1980 volume. All designs are welcome. The size specifications being 9" X 12" cover and front, with a 1" X 12" spine.

All entries must be submitted on Monday **December 3rd.**

FIRST PRIZE - DINER FOR 2 AT THE RUSTY SCUPPER

Any questions should be directed to the INDEX's Editor-in-Chief by calling 545-0848 or stopping by Room 102 Campus Ctr.

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Sports notices

ATHLETES IN ACTION—New England Patriots cornerback Mike Haynes will be speaking this Tuesday night at 7:30 in Mahar Auditorium. Admission is free.

NFL Roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Roger Staubach's touchdown pass to Drew Pearson with 2:24 to play and Rafael Septien's 22-yard field goal with 3 seconds left gave the Dallas Cowboys a 16-14 National Football League victory Sunday over the New York Giants.

New York, seeking its fifth consecutive victory, had built a 14-6 lead on a pair of touchdown passes by rookie quarterback Phil Simms. Simms passed 32 yards to Johnny Perkons in the second period and 23 yards to Billy Taylor in the fourth.

By raising their record to 8-2, the Cowboys opened a two-game lead over Washington and Philadelphia in the National Conference East. The Redskins lost 38-7 to Pittsburgh and the Eagles were beaten 24-19 by Cleveland.

Elsewhere, New England ripped Buffalo 26-6, Atlanta edged Tampa Bay 17-14, San Diego defeated Kansas City 20-14, Baltimore beat Cincinnati 38-28, St. Louis mauled Minnesota 37-7, Los Angeles silenced Seattle 24-0, Denver beat New Orleans 10-3, Oakland shelled San Francisco 23-10, Chicago clobbered Detroit 35-7 and the New York Jets outlasted Green Bay 27-22.

Septien also kicked field goals of 26 and 37 yards for Dallas. Staubach started the winning drive with 1:49 to go and the Cowboys on their 9-yard line. The key plays were passes covering 27 yards to Pearson and 32 yards to Tony Dorsett.

In Pittsburgh, Terry Bradshaw threw four touchdown passes, two to John Stallworth, to lead the Steelers past Washington. Bradshaw matched his four-touchdown passing performance in last January's Super Bowl against Dallas. He had never thrown for more than three touchdowns in a regular-season game.

Stallworth, who caught six passes for 126 yards, had an 11-yard scoring reception in the first period and a 65-yarder in the third quarter. Bradshaw also combined with Benny Cunnigham on a 16-yard screen pass and Randy Grossman an a 4-yarder for his other touchdowns. The Redskins' score was a 4-yard run by John Riggins.

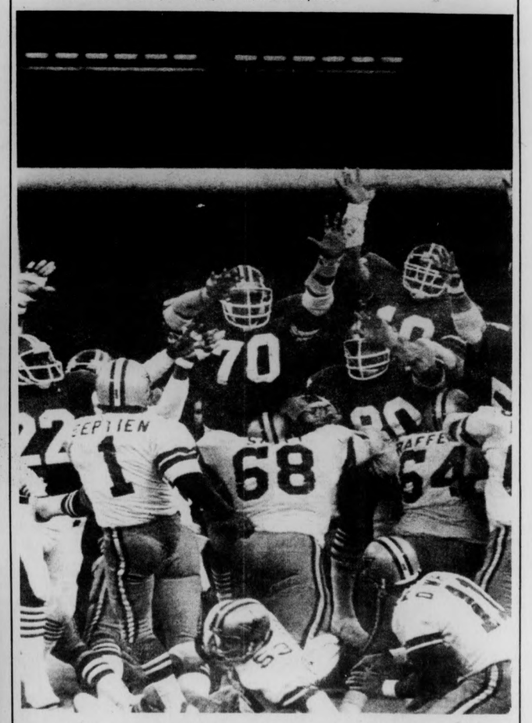
Mike Pruitt sprinted 24 yards for a touchdown with 55 seconds to play, giving the Browns their victory over the Eagles, who got 197 yards rushing from Wilbert Montgomery. Cleveland started its comeback from a 19-10 deficit when Brian Sipe passed 5 yards to Ozzie Newsome. Philadelphia's Harold Carmichael set an NFL record by catching a pass for the 106th consecutive game.

Steve Grogan threw for 350 yards and three touchdowns and the Patriots sacked Buffalo quarterback Joe Frerguson seven times in New England's victory. Grogan's scoring passes covered 63 and 34 yards to Stanley Morgan and 6 yards to Horace Ivory. The Patriots lead Miami by one-half game in the American Conference East with the Dolphins hosting Houston Monday night.

Steve Bartkowski's 4-yard touchdown pass to Jim Mitchell early in the fourth quarter and Bubba Bean's 60-yard dash for a score with 1:22 to play gave the Falcons their triumph over Tampa Bay, 7-3.

Dan Fouts threw for 229 yards and one touchdown as San Diego downed the Chiefs. Fouts, however, failed in his bid for a fifth straight 300-yard passing game.

Bert Jones threw one touchdown pass, then suffered a sprained right shoulder, so Baltimore's Greg Landry threw two second-half scoring strikes and led the Colts past the Bengals. Ken Anderson and Isaac Curtis of Cincinnati teamed up on scoring pass plays of 67, 8 and 43 yards.



The New York Giants defense tries in vain to thwart a field goal by Dallas' Rafael Septien. The three-pointer gave the Cowboys a come from behind victory over the Giants, 16-14, at the Meadowlands. The kick came with only three seconds remaining. (AP Laserphoto)

Stickwomen battle Iowa to tie

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

It would be difficult to tell whether former UMass coach Judy Davidson was satisfied with her homecoming yesterday at NOPE; it was a mixture of frustration and luck. Her University of Iowa field hockey team was outplayed as much as any team can be without losing. In the end, the stickers' inability to capitalize and the superb goalkeeping of Iowa's Marcy Mills let the visitor escape to the flatlands with a 1-1 tie.

The contest turned out to be a warmup session for both squads heading for their respective regional tournaments in the next two weeks. But perhaps Pam Hixon, coach of the 13-2-1 Minutewomen, has a bit of mixed fellings herself; the knowledge that this year's squad can compete with the midwestern teams but as against Dartmouth, it has to be able to score to win. UMass had a barrage of 21 shots on the Iowa net. The break they needed came at 9:07 of the second half when Senior Laura O'Neil netted a penalty stroke to lend a fresher air to a generally frustrating afternoon for UMass.

"We had one of the best second halves we've had all year," said second year coach Hixon. Indeed, UMass penetration was not the problem. Wide shots and the talent of Marcy Mills (18 saves) kept UMass, in particular the sticks of Sue Caples, Patty Bossio and All-American Judy Strong, from scoring early on when there was time to come back and win.

Iowa boasted no balanced attack but scored at 6:50 of the first half when Kelly Flanagan blasted one home from the top of the circle.

The stickers, who have only had to come back several times this year and only twice failing, applied constant pressure to the Iowa defense that with the exception of O'Neil's thirteenth goal, came up empty.

No seedings for the Northeast Regional had been announced at press time, but is likely UMass will be seeded in the top three despite yesterday's tie. Iowa (10-4-1) heads to their own regional tournament next week against Minnesota and last year's finalist St. Louis. Should UMass and Iowa both survive the regionals, there is the possibility the two teams will meet again in Princeton, where the game will be more than a friendly homecoming.

Join Us for Breakfast
at the
TOC Restaurant
7:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M.
Monday-Friday

Equestrian team wins at UNH

PATTY ZINKOWSKI
Special to the Collegian

Heavy rain did not dampen spirits as the UMass Equestrian team was declared High Point College at the U.N.H. intercollegiate horseshow on Saturday.

Competing against 19 other colleges, the UMass team placed consistently high to finish with a score of 30 points. Rob Gustafson, a point rider for UMass, rode to victory in both equitation on the flat and over fences. He received the Reserve High Point Rider award for his exceptional performance.

Co-captain Whitney Buttrick also proved her riding talent by finishing first over fences with a difficult horse and then going on to place second on the flat. Other individual awards went to Elise Weert, Jim Seligman, and Ray Whelihan for placing first in their respective classes.

Fine rides were turned in by co-captain Diane MacBeth, Rick McGrath, Marianne Mullin, Denise Brockelbank, Amy Shecter, Roberta Myrick and Maura O'Connel. Lisa DeSalvio made her team debut at the U.N.H. show.

Coach Sandy Most said she was very pleased with the caliber of riding the team demonstrated.

"We have a strong team with depth. U.N.H. was a job well done!"

Next week the equestrian team travels to New England College for its last show of the season.

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A True Story
THE ONION FIELD (R)

HELD OVER
Charles Durning
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R)
Today 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 & 9:30

Alfred Hitchcock
REBECCA —and— "NOTORIUS"
ENDS TUESDAY

Ends Thursday
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (R)
Today 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 & 9:45

THE MARTIAL ARTS MASTERPIECE!
5 FINGERS OF DEATH
SEE one incredible onslaught after another!

ANTHONY PERKINS
"PSYCHO" (R)
AND
A Terrifying Love Story
MAGIC

HELD OVER
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER
BREAKING AWAY (PG)
Today 2:45 4:55 7:05 & 9:15

"TOMMY" DAILY AT 4:15 SEE OUR OTHER AD

"RAINBOW BRIDGE" FRI & SAT MIDNIGHT

AMC AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded
Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4
584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

Apocalypse Now (R) (5:30 @ $1.50)-8:45

JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S A True Story THE ONION FIELD (R) (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30

Movie and Dinner $5 see one on the 8 movies listed here and have dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. on Cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall for only $5. Call for details

TIME AFTER TIME PG (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30

BREAKING AWAY PG (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.

A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" (R) (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30

AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (R) (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30

Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (R) (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

ROBERT DE NIRO THE DEER HUNTER (R) BEST PICTURE WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS (6:15 @ $1.50)

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Cooper scores lone goal

Booters blank Boston College

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

An unassissted Scott Cooper goal early in the second half and a determined defensive effort led by Bret Simon and Mike St. Martin lifted the men's soccer team to a 1-0 win Saturday over Boston College on a soggy Boyden field.

UMass controlled the action through most of the contest but had to stave off some late-game Eagle pressure before recording their sixth win. The Minutemen are now 6-4-2; BC, 6-6-4.

The goal, Cooper's second of the season, came with 2:24 gone in the second half. Simon started the play by sailing a corner kick from the left of goal into a pack of players in front of BC goalie Tom McElroy. Neither team could get clean control of the ball and it rolled straight out to Cooper, who promptly reversed its direction and sent a screamer to the upper left corner of the net.

Coac Russ Kidd was satisfied with the team's performance, especially the defensive effort of Saint Martin, Simon, Mark Vassalotti, and goalie Mark Marilla.

"I was very pleased with the hustle and the cool," Kidd said. "Saint Martin and Bret were just super. They don't get enough credit. All four of them (the defense) are going 90 minutes."

Tri-captain Saint Martin also commended Simon and the overall team effort.

"Bret Simon, he never gets any recognition and his is probably the hardest position (stopper-back)," Saint Martin said.

"Conditions were hard but we didn't do too bad," he continued. "We had some nice exchanges."

UMass, coming off a bruising 1-0 win over Westfield State College Wednesday, found themselves in another physical game Saturday in which action was stopped twice to attend to injured players on both sides. The Minutemen were forced to play without forward Chris New (sprained back, out for the season) and midfielder Doug White (sprained ankle, expected back for next game), both of whom were injured in the Westfield game.

"We were still lean after that Westfield game," Kidd said.

UMass had the edge in scoring opportunities in the first half and wasted little time putting the pressure to BC. Before five minutes had elapsed, tri-captain Mark Vasington had a hard shot from in close deflected just wide by a BC defender. Vasington, in a crowd about seven yards away from the goal, took a pass from Tony Dias in the corner to the goalie's left and let loose with a boomer that was redirected out of play.

Midway through the half Saint Martin came within about a yard of scoring when he booted a low shot from forty yards out to the goalies right. McElroy got two hands on the ball by diving to his left, but he was unable to hold on. The ball continued to roll toward the goal line but got stuck in the mud before crossing it. Had it been a dry day the shot might have been a goal.

UMass' Marilla had to contend with 12 shots on goal throughout the game while making five saves. UMass had nine shots forcing six saves.

Stopper-back Bret Simon (14) clears the ball away from the UMass net. Looking on are Minutemen Mark Vassalotti (6), Mark Marrilla (in goal) and an unidentified BC player. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

Collegian Sports

Patriots trounce Bills; lead in AFC East

By MEL REISNER
AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Steve Grogan of the New England Patriots knows he's usually safe behind his massive offensive linemen, and the knowledge has helped him mature as a National Football League quarterback.

Grogan, throwing darts from behind the human fence of John Hannah & Co., riddled the Buffalo secondary for three touchdowns and 350 yards yesterday,outdueling the league's toprated passer in a 26-6 New England triumph over the Buffalo Bills.

Buffalo signal caller Joe Ferguson, who knows the value of protection, had none. He was sacked seven times, forced into throwing two interceptions and was knocked cold in the fourth quarter and left the game.

"When you get time to get set back there we've got the people who can get open," Grogan said. "The protection was great. I really didn't expect to have the kind of day we did the way their secondary has been playing. We got some big plays and that's what wins a game like this."

The fifth-year pro, throwing for more than 300 yards for the second straight contest and third time this year, hooked up with running back Horace Ivory for a 6-yard touchdown which tied the score 6-6 at halftime and later hit wide receiver Stanly Morgan with scoring strikes of 63 and 34 yards.

New England Coach Ron Erhardt said he thinks Grogan, known primarily for his running, has matured into one of the finest passers in the game.

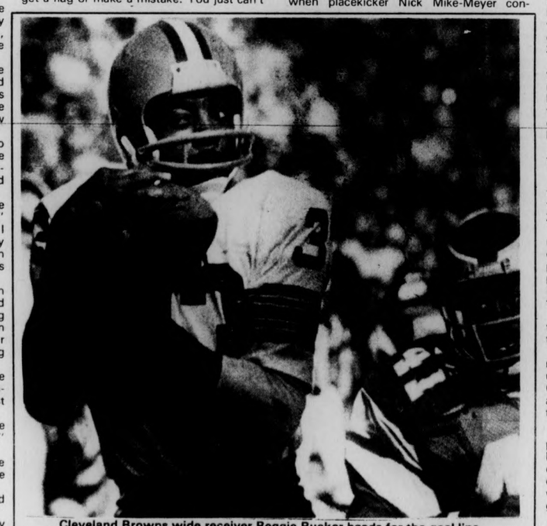
"He's had a great year up to this point. He had a great afternoon throwing today," Erhardt said.

The decision put New England ¼ game ahead of Miami in the American Conference East and dropped the Bills to 4-6.

Ferguson suffered a slight concussion, said Coach Chuck Knox of Buffalo.

He said he expects the quarterback to play next week against the New York Jets and added that he was more concerned with Buffalo's failure to break open Sunday's game when it had the chance.

"We should have come out with at least 14 points early in the game," Knox said. "Everytime we'd get something going we'd get a flag or make a mistake. You just can't do that and win against a good team like that."



Cleveland Browns wide receiver Reggie Rucker heads for the goal line after catching a pass in yesterday's game versus the Philadelphia Eagles. In pursuit of Rucker is Eagles defensive back Randy Logan. (AP Laserphoto).

Buffalo's points came in the first quarter, when placekicker Nick Mike-Meyer connected for field goals of 39 and 40 yards. Mike-Meyer missed his next three attempts.

Kicker John Smith of the Patriots, who had one miss, gave New England its first lead of the afternoon when he socked a 33-yard three-pointer midway through the third quarter and applied the coup de grace with a 37-yard boot late in the contest.

In addition to sacking Ferguson for 65 yards in losses and putting the NFL's top-rated passer out of action with 10 minutes left in the game, New England got key interceptions from linebacker Rod Shoate and cornerback Raymond Clayborn to set up both third period scores.

The Patriots also recovered three Buffalo fumbles.

Ferguson, clicked on half of his 26 passes for 215 yards, nailed tight end Reuben Gant for 20 yards and wide reciever Frank Lewis 24 on the team's first possession.

However, when Ferguson found wide receiver Lou Piccone for 14 yards and a first down on the New England 1 yard line, the play was nullified by a pass interference penalty. Patriots' end Tony McGee threw Ferguson for a 7-yard loss on the next snap to force Buffalo to settle for a field goal.

McGee personally sacked the quarterback three times and shared in another in a virtuoso performance.

The Patriots were stymied by their own mistakes and the tenacious Buffalo defense until late in the second quarter, when Grogan passed 25 yards to Harold Jackson and 20 yards to Morgan to set up the first touchdown.

Smith, who had missed only one of 29 point-after attempts going into the game, kicked the ball low into a stack of players to cause the halftime tie. Earlier in the quarter, defensive end Sherman White of the Bills was credited with his fourth blocked field goal attempt this year.

New England linebacker Steve Nelson, the team's leading tackler twisted his right ankle while blocking on Shoate's interception return, but his loss for the rest of the game didn't seem to alter the effectiveness of the Patriots' defense. Shoate pilfered the ball on his own 46 yard line and lateraled to safety Rick Sanford for a 27 yard return.

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An Interview With PEDRO SERVIAT RODRIGUEZ:

CUBAN REVOLUTIONARY

Last week Carl Yates, Tony Crayton and Bari Njiiri went to New York City to Interview Pedro

Below is an excerpt of that interview.

N N. What does it mean to be Black in Cuba?

P S In Cuba we have not defined Black as it was defined in the U.S. If one person had an ancestor-who was a slave he was considered Black. There was also the Mulatos who were considered something different. You had Blacks and Mulatos. As a rule if a Spaniard had a child by a slave woman, he would be a Mulato, who would be set free. A distinction was made between Blacks and Mulatos. Two distinct societies grew up one Black and one Mulato. However, these two societies were not as distinctly and strictly defined as in South Africa.

N N What are the benefits for Black Americans of the study of Cuba• Why should we study Cuba?

P S We have had a specific historic experience. This experience indicates that in Cuba the Blacks have realized that they alone could not solve their problems. Until independence in 1868, the Blacks started to struggle for their freedom. The whites were struggling on their own against colonialism. The whites wanted break away from the Spaniards as they did later in Zimbabwe. It was not until both Black and White united that they were both able to unite in their struggle, and to create a national consciousness. Slavery was abolished only after this unity was achieved.

The other important experience, which is more recent, is that Cuba is the only country in Latin America, that has done away with racial discrimination. In this country Black participation was denied for a long time. In Cuba Black and White participation in the struggle has existed for a long time. This concept was understood by Jose Marti, Antonio Maceda, Antonio Mella, Antonio Guitera and Fidel.

I think these are important aspects that Blacks here can learn from Cuba.

N N If it can be stated what are the feelings and the attitudes of the Cubans towards Black Americans?

P S We feel a deep solidarity to the struggles of Black Americans. We see their struggle as out struggle. This expression of solidarity has had historic roots. From the beginning of the twentieth century Cubans understood the struggles of the Black Americans. Jose Marti wrote a great deal of articles regarding the struggles of Black Americans. And many activities in solidarity with Black Americans have been held in our country. In the cases of Scotboro, Angela Davis and the Wilmington Ten, we have expressed solidarity with these people as well as all political prisoners in the United States. These feelings have been expressed by Fidel in many of his speeches.

In several univeristies we have studied the history and struggles of Black Americans. In general we considered them an oppressed group which needs the widest and greatest solidarity.

N N To what extent has Cuban society eliminated racism in society and its institutions?

P S If we understand racism as discrimination against the color of one's skin and the criteria of considering one race superior over another, this racism has been completely eliminated in Cuba. In the practice of everyday life and in the institutions laws exist to stop racial discrimination. The year before last our constitution was passed establishing equality for all. There is equal rights in jobs, housing, education and people have the right of an equal participation to all institutions and facilities. Besides racial discrimination is considered a crime.

After the triumph of the Revolution, we have never faced a case of racial discrimination in Cuba. This does not mean that you can find an isolated case of discrimination by members who live in the former society. You may find these people with some prejudice. For instance you can find parents who do not want their daughter to marry a black man, but the daughter marries him anyway and no one can prevent that. This problem is an internal one of that family.

In all spheres of life people are not only respected, but encouraged. Anyone who visits Cuba will see this. Racism although it existed in Cuba was never as strong as it exist in America.

N N Are Cuba and the Soviet Union allies or as the U S press would say puppet and puppetier?

P S All socialist countries are allies . They have the same ideology they struggle for the same goal-the liberation for humanity-from these points of views we they share the same problem.

However, the Soviet Union, has its own problems. Cuba has its own problems. Experience is showing that Cuba is no satellite. I will give an example of a recent incident that was in the press, that ie. the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba. This is evidence that Cuba is no satellite. Why do I say this? Against whom did the U.S. take against the "satellite no measures should be taken against the satellite. The next day after Carter finished making his speech, the United States sold the largest amount of wheat to the Soviet Union in history. This shows that measures were taken against Cuba. They knew that the troops were there long before this speech. They were just using this for electoral polics and to show that they were strong.

N N According to some segments of the U S press it was stated that Fidel was trying to muscle the non-alignec countries into the Soviet camps. What was your impression of the non-alligned conference?

P S That is completely false. This could be seen when Fidel made his speech at the conference. The speech was applauded by a overwhelming majority of the members at the conference. As we all know in the non-aligned nations we have different criteria differnt opinions. Had these people who were sitting there had they thought that they were trying to muscle as you say they would never had applauded his speech they would never had passed his speech because there are different points of view however all of them considered his speech to be objective. That was reality. How could you explain that situation. There was a free rostrum there. There everyone spoke there view. So these are just lies being said to attack the Cuban Revolution.

N N One more thing dealing with the press. It was recently reported that a large number of children from the Congo were sent to Cuba and that some of them were sent against their parents will. How true is this?

P S Cuba has made great headway in education

A great number of African countries take opportunities to utilize Cuba's educational system. We have very

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ANTI-PEOPLE

The parents of 27-year old Susan Baum had emigrated to Israel from the United States in 1971, settling in Eilat while a married daughter went to live in Haifa. Susan, a young lady, with an inquiring mind, remained in the United States where for a brief period she became interested in the movement called "Jews For Jesus." In October 1974, she cabled her parents that she was coming for a three-week visit and it was arranged that her sister in Haifa would meet her at the airport. But when the EL AL flight landed, Susan was not to be found. Her sister and brother-in-law inquired of the airline officals, the airport and the immigration people, and had her paged repeatedly on the loudspeakers. They called the American Embassy which appeared helpless to aid them. When word of this reached her parents in Eilat they were understandably alarmed. Finally, they telephoned New York and confirmed that she had boarded the plane there. All through that day and next, the worried family sought word of their daughter, but the authorities could give no help and it appeared that she had simply vanished--until she telephoned them from New York and reported that she had in fact arrived in Israel on schedule. No sooner had she presented her passport than she was deported immediately as a missionary. Her requests that she be allowed to telephone her parents or see the relatives who had come to meet her were brusquely denied and she was held under guard and incommunicado all through the day and finally put on a plane for New York, being required to surrender her return flight ticket for that purpose. Through the newspapers, her outraged parents sent an "open letter" to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, saying: "If our daughter has no right, without a warning and with no trail, to visit her homeland, and to contact her parents, then 'good-bye, Mr. Rabin.' We go back to a free state, a state wherin a man has a right to advice and guidance, a place wherein a daughter is allowed to visit her parents."

The Interior ministry refused to divulge the grounds on which it had refused to grant her permission to visit her parents, and it scornfully rejected their request that they be reimbursed for the money paid out for air fares and telephone calls. It was obvious that Susan's announced that they were leaving Israel immediately to reestablish their residence in the United States. (The Jerusalem Post Weekly, 2-18-1975).

In an explosive articale in Yediot Ahronot, Knesset member Shulamit Aloni denounced the authorities for their treatment of Susan Baum, "If sensitivity to democracy, rule of law and human rights was existent in Israel, tens of thousands would have joined me in my claim. If the quality of our life and our national image concerned us and if the Government was truly interested in immigration and in bringing American youths near to us, beyond lip-service...it would have held a special meeting about this issue."

Noting that the Minister is entitled to deny entry to anyone who is "liable to hurt the public's feelings," Ms. Aloni concluded scornfully: "Anyone who ever said a good word for Jesus is prohibited from coming to Israel. The Minister, in his sole discretion, without trial, with no charge, without explanation, can deport a man from his country because he thinks that the man might hurt the public's feelings. Which public? Which feelings? On what is such arbitary authority based, except on the laws of Sodom and Gomorrah?" (Yediot Ahronot February 2, 1975).

Dr. Israel Shahak, chairman of the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights, noted that the precipitate deportation of Susan Baum was evidence that the State fo Israel maintained, through Zionist organizations abroad, a system of spying and surveillance of Jews in America which represented a corruption of traditional principles involving the inviolacy of human and civil rights. That Miss Baum's brief brush with Christianity via the "Jews For Jesus" had been carefully card-indexed and reported to the Israeli authorities outraged the American tradition of freedom of religion, he maintained. (Letter to the author, 4-2-75).

Taleb Bizri,

ON SEPARATISM

What is a separatist? Is the separatist a non-white American who feels that whites and blacks should live in separate societies; go to separate school, eat in separate restuarants, use separate toilets, use separate blood, have sex with separate men and women and live in separate neighborhoods?

Is it possible for a non-white (ie. Black, Hispanic, Native American or Asian) to become part of the society and still retain his or her identity as an African, Native American or Asian?

American society has not told the truth concerning the attribution of modern inventions and the evolution of the sciences and the arts. American history begins with Europe, and Ancient history in America begins with Greece. Sometimes there are references to China in Asia.

The educational program in the United States served to perpetuate the myth that African Americans are inferior intellectually and culturally. This reinforced the racism that claimed the lives of millions of African Americans.

It would be wrong to allow this present system to exist. It must change, all the lies must be exposed and the truth must be spelled out.

Now that the truths of world history and evolution are being documented, it is interesting to note the different approach to race America is assuming. Now they are saying beings came from outer space and created such advanced civilization. Others are becoming less prejudice.

It is good that people are becoming humanitarian and more educated, and it is encouraging to see White Americans with conscience. But the recourse should not be to make Black Americans on T.V. more, in token positions.

Can we be brethen with us having our Africans identity? Are we separatist for giving you the truth about the orgins of modern civilization? Are you willing to change your education program to state the truth of history?

Black Americans finally becoming Americans?

The inequalities and evils of the society persist.

America cannot convince us of its sincerity unless we see fundamental changes in society. Seeing some black American living well does not satisfy us. Being Black in skin color only does not satisfy us. What does satisfy us is knowing our history, the Whites and especially the Blacks, of Africa.

We are not separatist. We should be but generally and at this point in time we are not. But, if out White friends cannot become part of the change of society, and cannot remain freinds because of our knowledge of our history; if we cannot get jobs, proper education, proper housing and etc. while still maintaining some understanding of our identity as African American, then our friends are being separatist. Our friends cannot be our friends unless we respect their integrity as human beings, and we require the same.

THE BLAMELESS ETHIOPIANS

by Tony Crayton

Ancient Civilization in Africa is rarely thought of outside of Egypt and in fact, it is construed that the rest of Africa is the home of barbarism" (Mac Gaffey, Concept of Race in Northeast Africa; VII, I, 1966, 1-17). The negative views of Africans outside of Egypt is predicated not on a lack of evidence of a high culture but on purely racist notions of culturally inferior inhabitants of a "dark continent."

The views of the Ancient writers and the evidence from Archaeological studies clearly show that the racist descriptions of barbarians is no where near the truth. The Civilization that travellers and traders found past the boards of Egypt; the Land of Kush, was considered the land where civilization truely began.

Kush, Nubia, Ta Seti are all of the various names attributed to the Land of Gold. Stretching up the Nile to the Ethiopian highlands from the first Cataract (area of rapids), the Nubian Civilization sprung into a centralized kingdom as early as 3300 B.C.

The Nubians during this time are referred to as the A-Group and their cities and settlements south of the first cataract in Ethiopia, were indicating a fairly wealthy population. Linen cloths, copper tools (axes, adzes, chisels), stones palette, bowls and pendants all were indicative of a well to do people. Their wealth may have been due to their middleman position between the gold producing regions (Dongola) the ivory, incense ostritch feathers and ebony products or Punt (Somalia) and those from the north in TaMerry (Egypt) who brought for exchange products of their industry and those of the Near East.

The "gifts" found in Cemetery 137 in Lower Nubia seem also to suggest that it is possible that they represent "gifts to a Nubian Leader for the role that he and his men had played in the war that had united Egypt" (Trigger 1976). They also may represent tribute from the beleagured Upper Egyptian King in exchange for raw material and allied troop - support against Lower Egypt.

Nubia during this early period (3300-3000BC) clearly held a powerful position over the southern region's trade. They also had a central state organizaed to protect it.

The images and artifacts left to us today on the Nubian people are rarely pictured for us to truely appreicate. Their art and the culture was as rich and distinct as that of her northern neighbor Egypt.

They left for us to marvel Ram's Head Amulets of bichrome banded Egyptian jasper. The Ram was the physical representation of Amun chief god whose true being is "hidden." Their shield-rings were elaborately styled "collars" attached to rings by hindges decorated with fused-glass inlays on gold with ram headed crowns, chaples and other beautifully executed styles. They were greatly known for their methods of opening. Yet more striking and enchanting is the Hathor Head Rock Crystal ball; the gold head surrounding a crystal ball. This intense beauty cannot be matched or parralled by any similar Egyptain artifact.

A people to me, however, should be less praised for their technology and art; complete praise should be reserved for the one aspect people no longer seem to respect - Morals and Ethnics.

Several verses in the Pyramid Text (Faulkner, 1969, pg 144) refer to Nubia in a way that no nation was ever so honored. These Egyptian writing say "The savour of Ddwn (a Nubian God), the Youth of Upper Egypt who issued from Nubia, is on you; may he give you the incense wherewith the gods are Femigrated." When I read this I felt a strange sense that they meant that the Gods of Egypt who were adopted by the Greeks and the Romans had a special relation with Nubia. Since most current scholarship on the subject of African contributions to Civilization are so racist and distored, it was only intellegent not to look immediately to them. However, the truth is the truth.

Both Herodotus and Diodorus gave similiar accounts of the Ethiopian King Sabaco who is said by both to have abolished the death penalty and instead required labor on Public works.

During the Persian attacks of Ethiopia the King criticized the Persians for not being just "for no just man would covet a land not his own" (Snowden, 1970, pg. 145). He then destroyed the Persians and they were forced to go back for loss of supplies and vast numbers due to canabalism. The most beautiful attribute said of the Ethiopians was by Diodorus he says that: "They (Ethiopians) were the first to be taught to honor the gods and to hold sacrifices and festivals and procession...and that in consequence their piety has been published abroad among all men, and it is generally held that the sacrifices practiced among the Ethiopians are those which are the most pleasing to heaven."

Stobaeus said of them: "The Ethiopians practice piety and justice; their houses are without doors and no one steals the many things left in the streets.

The grammarian; Placidus said; "for the Ethiopians are said to be the justest men and for that reason the gods leave their abode frequently to visit them."

Here we have a great African Civilization outside and distict from Egypt that was the first to abolish the death penalty, enjoyed total security at home and in the street and were world - renouned for being the most just and pious. Why after this many years of primary, secondary and post-secondary education, most have never even heard that•

Education should uphold the truth yet it surpresses it in a Europhilic orgy that fails to give credit to those who taught them the very paths to western civilization. The Dawn of Civilization was ours and as the slave trade set at dusk it was Africa who civiliized the world and European who destroyed it.

HE'S A ZIONIST!

commentary

Foad Vafaei

These days the Zionist gangs of UMass have heated up their notorious racist right-wing propaganda. They're using an anti-Semitic leaflet. But despite the fact that there is an anti-Jewish leaflet which is anti-Zionist by coincidence, it does not follow at all that all the anti-Zionist and progressive forces are against Jews.

In the leaflet all Jews are blamed for the crimes of the Zionist regime of Israel against Arabs. That is like blaming all Germans for the crimes of Nazis against Jews. The overwhelming majority of Jews in the U.S. have no common interest with Zionist capitalist and their imperialist supporters. It is the task of all freedom fighters to oppose anti-Semitism in the Western societies.

These days you can see the shameful articles, and full of falsifications, by the "commentator" Santis. this is no flattery to have an opponent such as Mr. Santis, so ignorant about historical facts. Santis never understands what he is talking about. He denies rationality. He is full of delirious racist feelings. The reason for that is very simple: He is a Zionist! But more than that, he is anti-Sematic, since he blames all the Jews to have his illness.

Zionism has always been blind to the national existence of the Palestinian Arabs and subject to the "moral schizophrenia" involved in setting up an exclusionary, semitheocratic and racist Jewish society in Palestine, while everywhere else Jewish survival is linked to the maintenance of pluralistic societies.

The hypocrisy of screaming against Palestinian "terrorists" (who have killed less than 100 Israelis in the 15-year history of their organizations) is clear when one knows the historical facts. Begin was a leader of the terrorist organization Irgun which massacred and dismembered 253 men, women, and children of the Arab village of Dier Yassin in 1948. Begin himself says in his book The Revolt that after the massacre of Deir Yassin, the "liberation" of Teberias and Haifa was "as easy as a knife cutting through butter." That massacre was one of a series of terrorist actions which forced the Christian and Muslim Palestinians to flee their homelands. To this day, the huge Israeli military machine is carrying out daily bombings and massacres of hundreds of defenseless Palestinians and Lebanese in southern Lebanon. Using the excuse of "fighting against terrorism," policies of regular bombings, terrorism against thousands of civilians, and colonizing and occupying more and more of Europe, they also who used notorious excuses such as "vital space for the German race" or "saving the Third Reich."

Israel is a settler colonial state not much different from its twin, South Africa. Both the Zionist and apartheid systems were established on an ethnocentric and racially exclusive ideology marked by the same attitude toward people of underdeveloped lands. Those Palestinians who were not driven out of Palestine are now treated as second-class citizens. Fifty percent of the workers in manufacturing in Israel are Palestinians. And there is also racism toward oriental Jews in every sphere of social life. Sixty five percent of the population of Israel consists of Oriental (Sephardic) Jews. But they have just three percent of all top executive government posts and less than twenty percent of the seats of the Parliament.

The same racist attitudes which enabled the grand bourgeoisies of the European powers to establish colonies around the world created the discrimination against Palestinians. The ground for the Zionist movement was set gradually among European Jews in the late 19th and early 20th centuries in part as a response to the notorious anti-jewish anti-Sematic campaigns in Europe. However, Zionist ideology compliments rather than challenges the myths spread by anti-Semitism because Zionism accepts the fundamental tenet of the Jew as forever alien to gentile societies.

European anti-Sematism pressured and attempted to drive out of business the Jewish sections of the bourgeoisie who then needed a new social basis, a national territory and a people to exploit: the Jewish and Arab working classes would become that new base. From a movement which had won support due to anti-Jewish anti-Semtism with the merciless subjugation of the Palestinian people.

Western European and U.S. imperialism considered the Zionist demand for a Jewish state a convenient opportunity to consolidate and strengthen their own influence in the Middle East. It also gave the excuse the British needed to crush the Arab movements for national independence at which the Palestinian people were in the forefront.

The Israeli state has been instrumental in maintaining a wretched status quo in many Arab countries by providing a support for reactionary Arab ruling classes who exploit and repress their own peoples. In the words of the late Golda Meir, former Israeli Prime Minister,

"Israel is really a safeguard for the maintenance of American interests in the area, of the first line of defense for American interests in the Mediterranean basin. We are also the main safeguard for the protection of the Islamic regimes that are loyal to them (the U.S.) in the area."

--Ha'aretz, March 7, 1973
(an Isaeli daily newspaper)

But let us see what are the interests of the United States in the area. Israel, by following the delirious dreams of Zionist leaders for a "great" and "holy" land for Israel, from Iraq to Egypt, has carried out policies of aggression against its Arab neighbors which resulted in four bloody wars in the Middle East. Primarily that would help the arsenal industry of the U.S. to have a good market for its weapons. Besides that, the agressions of Israel toward the Arab countries would help the reactionary Arab regimes to survive against the will of the Arab masses. And that would create a great market and also important places for investments for Western corporations.

Because of the very nature of the state of Israel any revolutionary movement in the area (or to a larger extent, around the world) would be opposed by the Isaeli state. That's why the reactionary regime such as South Africa, Somoza, the Shah of Iran, South Vietnam, etc. were and are being helped by 'israel. That also explains why Israel attacked Nasser in 1956 along with Britain and France, just at the time that Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal and threatened the economic interests of the British imperilaists.

The masses of Jews in Israel are being abused so the Western imperialists headed by the U.S.-based multinational corporations can make more profits.

Around two million Palestinians expelled from their homeland by the Zionist regime are not allowed to go back to their homeland. A large portion of them live in miserable refugee camps. The Palestinians who stayed make up the cheap labor for Zionist capitalists.

The Palestinians people's liberation movement, led by the PLO, is directed against the whole structure of provilege and exploitation including Zionism, the Arab ruling classes such as dictators like King Hussein, Sadat or the Saudi monarchy, as well as against imperilaism which arms and maintains these regimes. The Palestinian demand for a democratic, secular Palestine puts forward the concept of a society which would have plenty of room for a progressive Jewish community enjoying full democratic rights in language, religion, culture, etc and living peace with all who live in the area.

But the U.S. capitalist class and the Zionists oppose this ideas as being directed against U.S. interests. That's the same old story. We should never forget that 50,000 American youth had to be destroyed so that "U.S. interests" could be saved against the will of the Vietnamese people.

The legally elected government of Salvador Allende in Chile had to be overthrown by the CIA, in order to save "U.S. interests." The fascist Shah had to keep his repressive state apparatus for 25 years, so the "U.S. interests" could be saved even if it was against the Iranian people's will. The people of Nicaragua had to suffer for years under the Somozas, so that "U.S. interests" could be saved. Blacks in South Africa have to suffer under the white-supremacist regime because it's in the best interests of U.S. corporations and banks.

However, people like Mr. Santis are free to scream as long as they like. Despite the power of the imperilaists, these Huns of our century, the future of the future of the world will be shaped by the struggle of the oppressed people of the world.

editorial THE SALT AND PEPPER AGREEMENT

The recent takeover of Student Senate Newspaper office by the Massachusetts Daily Collegian Saturday, November 2, against Nummo News constituted an illegal, unconstitutional act of piracy.

Nummo News is entrusted by the Undergraduate Students as a newspaper with publishing rights. The Collegian demanded that an agreement between both parties be reached by Saturday November 3, 9:00am.

Unfortunately the Collegian proposal for an agreement, which were hard line, would undermine the rights of Nummo News as a publishing entity as entrusted by the Student Senate. The Collegian proposals, as trivial as they were, would include Collegian personal involvement in Nummo News' choice of employees. Nummo News can and will not ever agree to Collegian control of Nummo News in any type or form and the resulting was their influence and contact to close down the newspaper office; which is owned by the Undergraduate Student Senate. The power of the Collegian lay in its assumed but incorrect rights to the newspaper facilities. This is only due to the preponderence of power and thinking of the campus body, but in stands unconstitutional and illegal. Nummo News is an entrusted RSO newspaper, ie. publishing entity with right to publish.

Furthermore the Collegian wanted to establish a spy system to ensure that every three hours on Saturday and Sunday, someone would come in and make sure that the Nummo News staff would not be using the edit writer 7200. This idea is not only ludicrous, but breeds viscious mistrust among the two groups.

What will nappen next are the suit to be brought by Nummo News against the Massachusetts Daily Collegian for illegal piracy of Senate equipment and facilities and the obstruction of the production of Nummo News. When the suits are heard through the Senate judiciary, a proposal will be drafted and submitted to the Student Senate, to be incorporated and amended by the Senate. The laws will be presented to the Board of Governors of the Campus Center defining the relationship between Nummo News and the Newspaper office.

In the November 2, 1979 issue of the Collegian there was a story titled 'Senate Car in addident.' This story was misleading in many respects.

Firstly, is says that representatives from Nummo News left the scene of the accident. This is not the case. The drivers of the pick up truck was given all the relevant information. This was the only way he could contact the necessary authories at UMass. The driver had no jurisdiction to keep anyone there after that point.

Secondly, the story stated that the car was not carrying registration papers of the LTD the registration papers were attached to the steering column. The driver of the pickup truck was given the registration papers, but could not varify the accuracy of them since he had never seen Massachusetts registration papers before.

The only unmisleading information was that the accident was a minor one, and that the LDT was being driven by representatives.

The Collegian should first obtain the facts before the story went to press. We want to set the record straight and futher reiterate the need for two newspapers which allows us to set the record straight for the community.

Nummo news is editorially independent of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. It exists due to the prior struggles of Black students to obtain consistent coverage of Third World News.

Nummo News

FOUR SHOT TO DEATH AT ANTI-KLAN MARCH

By TOM STITES

Two carloads of whites opened fire yesterday on demonstrators preparing for a march in opposition to the Ku Klux Klan in Greensboro, N.C., killing four persons and wounding eight. Twelve men the police identified as associated with the Klan were taken into custody.

"As the marchers were getting ready to move out, two vehicles pulled up, a van and a sedan, and about a dozen men jumped out and commenced firing automatic weapons and shotguns," said Charles Travis of WGHP-TV in nearby High Point, who was reporting on the march.

The assailants jumped back into their vehicles and tried to speed away, Captain Hilliard said, but officers stopped both vehicles near the scene and arrested the occupants. He said that the van was loaded with weapons.

The demonstration, advertised in flyers as a "Death to the Klan" march, was sponsored by the Workers Viewpoint Organization, a leftist political group that has been active in the state for a decade. Captain Hilliard said the group had obtained a parade permit.

David Dalton, a television cameraman, who suffered pellet wounds in the leg, said after treatment that no police officers were present when the shooting began as the marchers massed near the Morningside housing project in a predominantly black neighborhood. Captain Hilliard said officers were nearby and that they were on hand because "we always provide police protection for any parade."

The Debut Of A New Group Of Messengers

On Tuesday, October 30th a newly-formed group of local musicians performed at the Black Cultural Center at Mount Holyoke College. The New Earth Ensemble and New Earth Poet gave an inspiring performance of Black Classical Music and Poetry. The group consisted of Pavelle Shepp playing drums, Mark Hickson on bass, Rick Scott Gordon (Ujamaa) on flute and soprano saxophone, Tony Parham on tenor and soprano saxes, Marvin Jones on bass clarinet, and Shareef Rasool playing congas and reciting most of the poetry which were his own compositions.

The group displayed their versatility extremely well. Ujamaa sang and recited some original poetry, everyone played various percussion instruments, and the first segment of the program featured original compositions by the group. The highlight of this segment was a song entitled "Talk About Justice" dedicated to the memory of Seta Rampersad and the implications of the situation surrounding her death. The event was much enjoyed by the audience which, though small was quite receptive and deeply effected. At least I know I was, and my conversations with those in attendance lead me to that conclusion.

I would encourage everyone to check out the New Earth Ensemble-Poets whenever and wherever they appear next. They certainly promote the notion that "There is a message in the music."

by Gary Lee

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Monica

photo by Carl Yates

PRISMS

A Play Review

by Sartreina Cooper

'The time is the present. The setting is any prison', was the theme of 'Prisms' Friday night presented to over two hundred students in the Hampden Theater in Southwest.

'Prisms' is a play written by Mascheri Chapple, a Smith College Theater major. It is designed to show the political unjustices that occur in the prison systems, according to Mascheri Chapple.

'Anyone can write about political injustices in prison, said Mascheci,' but this view is shown through the eyes of a Black woman.

'Prisms' is Mascheri's second production. Her first play, 'Don't Cry Cuz The Sun Won't Shine,' won the Dennis Johnston Playwriting Award for the best script.

The play began when to the audience's surprise, two prison guards rudely ushered them to their seats.

The setting was a prison cell and the actors going by the names of Bobby, Booker, and Whitey used their excellent talent to show a very receptive audience exactly what goes on in prison

There were scenes that made the audience laugh and some that made them cry. There were times when even a tear could be seen in the eyes of Mascheri Chapple.

The cast consisted of Eric Moreland(Booker), Norman J. Lewis (Bobby), Waliyyudin Shariff (Tyrone or Whitey), David Donabedian (Guard 1) Kevin Ball (Guard 2), and Segun Eubanks as Guard 3 and a Dying Man.

Mascheri Chapple also shows how society can pressure Blacks into committing bazarre crimes through her three main actors, Bobby, a psychopath who killed his mother, Booker who killed an innocent little girl, and Whitey who killed a young boy.

Through 'Prisms', Mascheri Chapple has shown that society is a definite contribution to crime and that political injustice does exist in the prison system.

photo by Ed Cohen

Scene from Prisms

COUP IN BOLIVIA

Colonel Sized Control

Congress Defies Military, Backing Ousted Leader

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 1 — Troops led by an army colonel seized control of the Presidential Palace and other public buildings early today in an uprising against Bolivia's first civilian Government in more than a decade. The government had been in office since August.

Reiel soldiers guarding the palace opened fire later in the day, killing six people and wounding several, as crowds of protesters threw rocks at them.

The leader of the uprising, 52-year-old Col. Alberto Natusch Busch, proclaimed himself President. He said in a radio broadcast that he had moved to oust the elected President, Walter Guevara Arze, to preserve democracy and "put an end to the growing anarchy in the country."

But the extent of the colonel's control was not clear.

[The United States, which had backed the Guevara Government, expressed deep concern over the uprising and said the maintenance of democratic rule in Bolivia was of "great importance." The State Department warned that if the rebels succeed in consolidating power they could harm relations between the United States and Bolivia.]

As one indication that the rebels were not fully in control, Mr. Guevara was able to hold a furtive news conference during the day and vow to resist the uprising. Meeting with reporters in a house that was still under construction, he said it was possible that the armed forces would accept the colonel's move to avoid fighting among themselves.

"But this does not mean that all the armed forces are backing it," he added.

In addition, the Bolivian labor movement called a general strike to oppose the colonel, and it urged workers to defend democracy.

Two small political groups gave their support to the colonel, but one main Bolivian party, the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement of former President Victor Paz Estenssoro, announced its opposition.

The most recent military ruler, Gen. David Padilla, the armed forces commander, who turned over power to Mr. Guevara in August, denounced the colonel's uprising as senseless, called the rebels traitors and warned that they would have to face the serious consequences of their action.

Colonel Natusch countered by announcing the dismissal of General Padilla as armed forces commander, and the army high command said later that all military units had declared themselves in favor of the uprising and that the situation in the interior of the country was normal.

Today's rebellion apparently did not come as much of a surprise. Rumors that a coup was in the making began circulating soon after Parliament chose Mr. Guevara interim President on Aug. 7 to end an electoral stalemate.

Apparently because of them, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance took the unusual step last week while in La Paz for the annual meeting of foreign ministers of the member countries of the Organization of American States of giving a luncheon for Bolivia's political and military leaders and expressing United States opposition to any coup.

Colonel Natusch, long noted for his political ambitions, was reportedly among the senior officers invited, but he did not attend. Two former civilian Presidents, Mr. Paz Estenssoro and Hernán Siles Zuazo, did attend, as did the commanders of the army, navy and air force and leaders of parties represented in the Congress that was elected in July for the first time in 12 years.

The main subject at the luncheon reportedly was how to reduce military unrest over the weakness of the Guevara Government. Mr. Vance was said to have promised United States backing for moves to form a coalition government capable of taking effective action toward reducing inflation and foreign debt.

Colonel Natusch began his uprising early today only hours after delegates to the General Assembly of the O.A.S. had held their closing ceremonies here last night.

Sections of the armed forces were known to be angry with civilian rule because Parliament opened an inquiry into corruption under a former military ruler, Gen. Hugo Banzer Suárez. Colonel Natusch was a Minister of Agriculture during General Banzer's presidency.

The general seized power in 1971 and ruled for seven years.

General Strike Called

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 2 — Bolivia's cities were paralyzed today by a general strike called to protest the military takeover of the country yesterday, and the new rulers declared a state of siege.

Further defiance of the military came from the Congress, which was elected by Bolivians last July. It met and voted to support the ousted civilian President, Walter Guevara Arze, who had gone into hiding with most of his Government.

Denouncing the military takeover as a "major step backwards," the United States announced a suspension of its $21.5 million in aid and $6 million in military credits to Bolivia. *Page 3.*

But Col. Alberto Natusch Busch, who led the uprising yesterday and proclaimed himself President, struck back by announcing the dissolution of Congress. Bolivian politicians, however, defied him anew by calling a session of Congress for tomorrow morning.

Cabinet Is Formed

The 52-year-old colonel also announced the formation of a Cabinet of the "nationalist left" consisting of five officers and eight civilians, with three posts vacant. Gen. Julio Herrera, who was Defense Minister in the Guevara Government, was appointed Industry and Commerce Minister.

With the new Government facing opposition from most political parties, Colonel Natusch said he would rule without them. His Government said in a statement that it had intended to keep Congress open but had been forced to close it because of "repeated calls to subversion from several political factions."

Mr. Guevera, meanwhile, announced from his refuge that his Government would continue to function underground and would seek support to return to power.

Union leaders today extended for another 24 hours the general strike, which is affecting the tin mines, the backbone of the Bolivian economy, and there was speculation that the stoppages might continue into next week. The police were out in force in the cities to keep order.

Colonel Natusch, who apparently has the support of the three armed services, pledged that his Government would improve the country's administrative structure, guarantee individual liberty and human rights and cooperate with labor. He said, however, that the state of siege, involving a suspension of civil liberties, was necessary at present to protect national security.

Reports from around the country said that most stores and businesses were closed in Bolivian cities in response to the general strike called by the labor confederation. The military rulers were denounced by trade union chiefs as anti-democratic, and one leader of the mine workers warned that Colonel Natusch would strike at them next.

[While the colonel appeared to be supported by most military units, some military sources said, according to The Associated Press, that plans were being made to remove him.]

The colonel had planned to name his Cabinet last night but apparently ran into difficulties and postponed his announcement until today. Among his civilian appointees were Guillermo Bedregal as Foreign Minister and Agapito Monzon as Minister of Finance.

The Natusch Cabinet announced that it would hold municipal elections Jan. 15, but it did not mention elections due to be held next year to choose a new President.

Mr. Guevara, the head of Bolivia's first civilian Government in more than a decade, was elected interim President by Congress in August with the task of calling new elections in 1980. With no presidential candidate winnning the required majority last summer, the choice of a President automatically went to Congress. But a deadlock developed, and Mr. Guevara was a compromise choice for a year.

Bolivia's last constitutional President was Luis Adolfo Siles Salinas, who was ousted in September 1969.

Military Intervention: Old Story in Bolivia

By JUAN de ONIS

News Analysis

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 2 — The Bolivian armed forces have produced more instability than order and progress in their backward country through chronic intervention in national politics.

The military takeover yesterday, the third in 14 months, overthrew an elected civilian Government for what appeared to be little more than the personal ambition of an officer egged on by some politicians who are out of power.

Alberto Natusch Busch, the 52-year-old colonel who led the uprising against President Walter Guevara Arze, has installed himself in the Presidential Palace with the apparent backing of the armed forces, but other officers are already said to be plotting to replace him.

In this game of military factions and personal intrigue, political ideology is rudimentary. Virtually all Bolivian officers call themselves "nationalists" and "revolutionary," but in practice this has not kept the military from violent repression of workers and students or from acting like a privileged caste when in power.

The country's 5.2 million people, half of whom are Indian peasants, are accustomed to political turbulence. In the 19th century, when local chieftains ruled like feudal lords, central government was weak and civil disorders frequent. Palace coups and civil wars made changes of governments and constitutions a violent process.

Bolivians have lost every foreign war in which they engaged. They have never recovered from the national trauma caused by losing to Chile all the provinces that gave Bolivia a Pacific coastline until the War of the Pacific in 1879-84. In another conflict with Brazilian irregulars, who came looking for rubber trees, Bolivia lost Acre Territory. Finally, in the Chaco War of the 1930's, in which 50,000 Bolivians died, Bolivia was defeated by Paraguay.

Civil Insurrection in 1952

None of these losses were as serious a blow to the Bolivian armed forces, however, as the revolution of 1952, when a civil insurrection led by the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement, a middle-class party seeking to break the power of large tin-mine owners and the rural landlords, defeated the army and purged many old-guard officers.

The Nationalist Revolutionary Movement Governments that ruled Bolivia from 1952 to 1964, in addition to making sweeping changes in the land laws and nationalizing the tin mines that provided 70 percent of Bolivia's export income, tried to identify the young army officers and cadets with "popular" programs like building schools, roads and clinics.

This brought the military more directly into touch with social realities in a country that is among the poorest in Latin America. One effect was to raise the political consciousness of the younger officers.

In 1964, President Victor Paz Estenssoro, running for his third term, chose as his running mate a dynamic and popular air force general, René Barrientos Ortuño, who spoke both of Bolivia's Indian tongues as well as Spanish.

Sabotage Suspected in Crash

The two were elected, but within a few months General Barrientos led a military uprising that overthrew Mr. Paz. In 1968 General Barrientos had himself elected to a new four-year term as President, but this period of relative stability was cut short when he died in 1969 in a suspicious helicopter crash.

Two years of military conflict followed, with wild swings in government policy. The left-wing Nationalists, during a brief stay in power, nationalized the remaining foreign-owned oil and mining companies, crippling further development. A rightist military reaction in 1970 brought to power Col. Hugo Banzer Suárez.

President Banzer ruled for seven years and began to lose control as corruption and conflicts over promotion divided the entrenched senior officers and ambitious colonels.

Pressure to Hold Elections

During the final two years of the Banzer regime, few important public contracts were awarded without bribing a military officer in an influential post. In some cases, the sums that have been reliably reported to have been paid exceed $1 million. Contraband on a huge scale and cocaine traffic have also been sources of payments for military "protection."

Internal resistance to the repressive methods of General Banzer, combined with pressure for democratic government in Latin America by the Carter Administration, led to movement in the military to force General Banzer to hold elections. An election in 1978, with an officially sponsored candidate, was a fiasco, with fraud so crudely evident that the vote had to be canceled.

A military coup to install the official candidate was followed two months later by a coup led by "democratic" colonels. General Banzer's power in the army was broken, and voting was held in July for the first elected Congress in 12 years. Congress named Mr. Guevara President.

This was the turbulent situation in which Colonel Natusch attempted to assume the role of strongman, in the tradition of General Barrientos and General Banzer. But he lacks the political support and personal charisma that General Barrientos had, or the strong military backing that General Banzer maintained for most of his tenure.

The opposition of the United States and Latin American democracies, particularly Venezuela, to the takeover is a problem that neither General Barrientos nor General Banzer faced. On the other hand, a right-wing military regime in Bolivia can expect to receive support from Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Associated Press

Students aiding a young man injured in demonstration in La Paz against the Bolivian military takeover. Protesters are staging a general strike.

EL SALVADOR: IN THE BRINK OF CIVIL WAR.

On Oct. 22, San Salvador police opened machine gun fire on a march of several thousand people, killing 20. The demonstration was called by a coalition including the two largest mass revolutionary organizations—the Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR), and the United Popular Action Front (FAPU). Its purpose was to expose the reactionary nature of the ruling junta and the role of the U.S. in the coup that brought the junta to power on Oct. 15. The march gathered in Soyopango, an industrial area in northeast San Salvador and the sight of bloody repression by the national guard only five days earlier. Boldly defying the state of siege declared by the junta, the crowd of mostly workers and students marched toward the downtown Plaza de Libertad (Liberty Square) chanting "Junta and CIA—They're the same thing!" Halfway into town they were met by police who fired into the front ranks of the march.

This vicious attack on anti-government protestors is further proof that the self-proclaimed "revolutionary" junta is nothing but a continuation, under a new disguise, of the same terrorism against the people as that of the Romero dictatorship it replaced. While a member of the junta was proclaiming, "We aspire to a new and just society and reject the decadent civilization that has been maintained at a high cost to the population", junta troops killed over 100 people in the first 5 days after the coup. Most of these were in the working class zones of Mejicanos, San Marcos and Soyopango where workers and students erected barricades and called for opposition to the junta.

The government supports its claim that "calm prevails in El Salvador" by the fact that relatively little gunfire has been heard. Morgue employees in San Salvador report that indeed most of the dead have no bullet wounds; tens of the bodies were beheaded by machetes, a terror technique taught in the U.S. counter-insurgency training school in Panama, and fifteen others had been tied behind cars and dragged on the pavement until death.

The young officers of the junta, anxious to preserve their cloak of "being democratic" blame the repression on individual soldiers who are "difficult to retrain." That is understandable, since one of the main "retrainers" is Col. Eugenie Vites Casanova, a commander of the National Guard, which has carried out the massacre of hundreds of people within the last two years, especially in the countryside. Casanova was one of the original five officers who carried out the coup. He is so well trained that he ordered the execution of his own son because he was suspected of being a homosexual.

The attack on the Oct. 22 march is a sign that the junta does not have everything under control, and in fact is very afraid of the revolutionary movement of the people. The government has recently launched a "beautification" campaign in San Salvador to paint over all the anti-government and anti-U.S. slogans that covered the walls of the city. This fact speaks directly to what the purpose of the junta is, and what its replacement of Romero really means. It is a move, orchestrated and implemented by the U.S. government, to difuse the political time bomb that exists in El Salvador. The five man ruling group exists to prevent, in its own words, "class warfare."

Thus, at the same time it is intensifying oppression against the people and viciously attacking their struggle, it is putting forward a "human rights" program, promising to change, in the words of Roman Mayorga Quiroz, one of the civilian members of the junta, the "socio-economic structure of the country which is the main reason for its poverty." The promises announced by the junta include: recognizing and establishing relations with Nicaragua, free elections before the scheduled date in 1982 and a reorganization of the security police supposedly including holding officials responsible for acts of corruption and brutality.

The junta also profusely pledged to investigate all missing persons and open the gates of the prisons to a group including representatives of the Mother's Committee on Disappeared Persons, while announcing an amnesty for all political prisoners to take effect on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Suddenly, the day before the proposed release, Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, a junta member, announced, "We have met with the chiefs of all the security police forces, and there are no political prisoners and there are no clandestine jails." Perhaps these same security police officials have also decided to avoid the much-touted investigations into "acts of corruption and brutality" by destroying the evidence.

The junta is paying particular attention to ruthlessly suppressing everything that exposes U.S. intervention in El Salvador. While statements denying U.S. involvement in the coup were among the first words out of their mouths, the junta itself has "Made in USA" stamped all over its backside. The two military members of the junta, Col. Gutierrez and Majano, both received military training in the U.S. All three civilian members of the junta, Mario Andino , a respected liberal businessman, Pierre Manuel Ungo, head of the social-democratic National Revolutionary Movement (MNR) and employee at Phelps Dodge Corporation, and the abovementioned Quiroz, a former rector of the jesuit run Central American University, all attended school in the U.S.

The latest issues of *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines, are filled with statements and quotes from the State Department and other government officials as to how overjoyed they were at news of the coup. One State Dept. official said, "It (the coup—*RW*) is the best piece of news we've had in this office for a long time." In fact, Hodding Carter, a State Dept. spokesman, confirmed earlier in the week, that "naturally there were conversations with our Embassy." The U.S. government was kept informed of all details of the coup from the early planning stages. And, according to *Time*, it was an American diplomat who told Romero on the day of the coup that he had until 3 p.m. to get out of the country.

The State Dept. has held a series of meetings with the "moderate" parties that formerly opposed Romero, but are now a part of the junta, principally the Christian Democrats (PDC) and the MNR. In fact a leader of the PDC visited New York a short while ago and spoke at a special meeting on El Salvador called by the Council of the Americas, a Rockefeller funded group which includes representatives of the Bank of America, IBM, Phelps Dodge, Morgan Guarantee Trust, and City Bank Corps. Clearly the U.S. engineered this little transfer of power from Romero to the current junta from the beginning.

Tremendous super-profits are sucked out of El Salvador's coffee, sugar plantations, and the low-wage textile and electronics plants. But even more than their profits, U.S. imperialism desperately does not want to lose another domino in the chain that threatens their rule of the entire Central American region. The U.S. imperialists have learned from Nicaragua and from Iran before it, that continued support for isolated dictators like Somoza and the Shah is not advisable if it can be avoided. So the U.S. engineered the coup in El Salvador to try and put a "liberal" and even a "revolutionary" mask on the dictatorship.

The key to the U.S. strategy is uniting the moderate or intermediate parties behind the junta, while the U.S. pulls the junta's strings. In this they have been to some degree successful so far. Not only the Christian Democrats and the MNR, but some other forces as well have given their support to the coup. These are essentially forces that opposed Romero in the past because of his repressive measures and because he rigged the 1977 election, but they have not targetted U.S. imperialism as the enemy of the Salvadorian people. To these people, the U.S.-manipulated coup provides the hope of containing the mass struggle short of revolution, which would pose a threat to their political and economic positions, and for some of them it has brought the opportunity to scramble for a piece of the political action, using their positions as leaders of the opposition to Romero as capital in the scramble for new positions which were denied to them previously.

One important example of such an intermediate element is Archbishop Romero of the Catholic Church. He was a strong opponent of the General Romero dictatorship, criticizing government oppression from his pulpit on Sundays. For those actions, he became popular among large sections of the masses. This popular stand he takes is of particular importance for the junta. Now, calling on the people to lay down their weapons, he sermonizes about the junta, "its beautiful promises are not dead letters, but rather a real hope that a new era has begun for our country."

Another junta supporter is the "communist" party of El Salvador (PCES), which expressed the hope that the junta would "take the country out of the profound political, economic and social crisis that 50 years of military government had brought it to." This expression of support came as no surprise to revolutionaries in El Salvador, one of whom told the *RW*, "The CP's positions are more rightist than the Christian Democrats." Closely linked to the Soviet Union and Cuba, the PCES has dwindled in influence in the last five years because of its consistent preaching of the "peaceful road" and elections, even while the struggle of the masses was being drowned in blood. Apparently the PCES, which is said to have some ties with Ungo's MNR, sees the new government as an opportunity to reverse that situation—at least among some capitalist elements in the country.

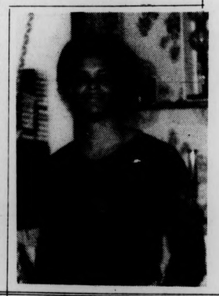
The junta has also managed to gain support from a group called The People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), and its mass organization The February 28th Popular League (LP28). The ERP called for insurrection immediately after the coup, losing a number of fighters in battle against the junta in the first three days. Then in a treacherous change of position, while some of its members were still fighting the junta's troops, it announced a truce and declared support for the "progressive elements" within the junta. This kind of 180 degree turnaround also is nothing new for this group, whose nine year history has been full of swings from a guerrilla actions and isolation from the masses, to pleading with the government for a few reforms.

There is tremendous opposition to the junta among the masses of people. In addition to strong opposition from many revolutionary groups, the largest union federation in the country, the National Federation of Workers Unions (FENASTRAS), smaller federations of construction workers and public employees unions, and a textile workers union, have all called for opposition to the junta.

International condemnation of the U.S. and support for the Salvadorian people's struggle has greatly increased since the coup. In Guatemala, a guerrilla group occupied a village and distributed leaflets which included a statement of support for the El Salvador peoples struggle. Many Americans joined El Salvadorian exiles in a demonstration of 300 in San Francisco on October 21st, demanding that U.S. imperialism get its bloody hands off El Salvador.

The western press continued to say that everything was calm in San Salvador. So calm in fact that when a truck tire blew out on Oct. 20, over 100 government soldiers in a convoy hit the dirt and raked the front of the El Camino Real Hotel with machine gun fire, narrowly missing International Press Service reporters and members of the OAS human rights commission who were staying there while investigating reports of human rights violations in El Salvador. Clearly, both the new junta and its U.S. masters recognize El Salvador is still a powderkeg, and are desperately searching for a solution for their serious control problems. In fact, it is a sign of the real weakness of U.S. imperialism in the country that it is forced to bring down greater and more vicious repression against the people at the same time it is trying to give the junta a "human rights" face. Recently, some U.S. officials, such as National Security advisor Brzezinksi have been more openly calling for the resumption of direct U.S. military aid to El Salvador—aid that has been routed through Israel since 1976 to preserve the illusion that the U.S. "opposed" the "human rights" violations of the Romero government. In fact, it is undoubtedly not a coincidence that the person injured by flying glass in the El Camino Real Hotel incident was a retired U.S. army Master Sergeant —supposedly vacationing in San Salvador.

As we go to press, inspite of the fact that the junta has just lifted the state of seige, the situation in El Salvador remains very unstable. Whether or not the junta can consolidate its hold, it's clear that the U.S. is prepared to go to greater and more brutal lengths to try and maintain its domination of El Salvador. ■



from page 1

good facilities. They do not have enough teachers and it will take them a long time to train teachers, and doctors. So Cuba trains them and it gives them an opportunity to bring youth to Cuba to have doctors. It is the same as sending Cuban youth to the Soviet Union. There is nothing to be amazed at when you see children on their parents crying when they leave each other. Sometimes you travel within your country and your mother is sad to see you leave.

The western press does not publish all the support that we give to these countries. They sensationalize things that they want.

N.N : Considering what we know about Cuban, how much is America now, like Bastista then and what can Cuban education do for America to allieviate the conditions that exist here now•

P S This is surprising and interesting question. I think that a lot of similarities can be found between Batista and the U.S. These are that private property ownership existed under the two societies. Exploitation, discrimination and other forms of oppression are the same. The difference is the Bastista was a lackey, a puppet of the U.S. Whatever he wanted he had to consult the U.S. ambassador. I lived through those times on October 1958 I was put in jail as a revolutionary. You could not deny that, because U.S. embassy gave me a report, which proves Bastista was a puppet. As far as our helping you from an educational point of view when relations between our countries become normal, one of the spheres in which our revolution has really advanced and has been recognized and admitted by the United Nations is education and public health. Our country could contribute that experience in the same way you could contribute technology and science which could be of help to us. Despite all the contradiction that America has the country has advanced the area of technology and science. We would not be against exchange in these areas.

N N How much political dessent is allowed in Cuba• The reason I ask this question because many people at UMass think that if they went to Cuba they would not he allowed to speak out against Castro.

In Cuba, there is freedom of expression. What we can actually insure is that the Cuban people really love Fidel and not from a mystical point of view. Fidel led our revolutionary forces and he has been able to free our country of backwardness and discrimination.

THE LETTUCE BOYCOTT IS BACK

Campus Organizational Meeting with DAVID VILLARINO

New England Boycott Director United Farm Workers

MACHMER W -24

Thursday Nov 8 7:00 pm UMass, Amherst

Slides and Music

Asians Do Not Value Life ??

平等團結

EQUALITY UNITY

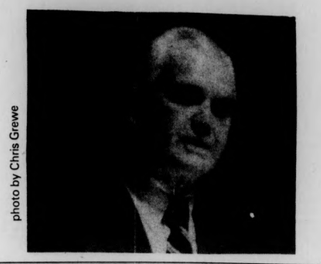


photo by Chris Grewe

By Richard Mei, Jr.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, during 1964-1968 was one of the most powerful men in shaping "America's destiny" during the Vietnam War. At the peak of the American intervention in South East Asia, Westmoreland was the Commander in chief of all U.S. armed forces in South Vietnam.

Regarded as a "Hawk," Westmoreland was interviewed in the 1975 Academy Award winning film "Hearts and Minds," a documentary of America's involvement in the Vietnamese War. It was in that film that Westmoreland said that "Asians do not value life as much as Westerners and "to Asians, life is cheap"

More recently and closer to home, Westmoreland spoke last week at Smith College and reaffrimed his infamous remarks.

This is more than a slap in the face to Asians and Asian Americans. It reflects the twisted mentality that people in power have and the distorted thinking that they espouse. It is also another ramification of White American superiority and their low regard for "inferior" races.

Simply, these are insulting and racist statements. Westmoreland and other cold,insensitive criminals used this kind of rationalizing to justify the indiscriminate slaughter of millions of Asians during World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnamese War. When U.S. G.I.'s became convinced that life is cheap in Asia, then killing them became okay. As a result, they will not have any guilt feelings about killing Asian men, women and babies. This kind of thinking has fostered massacres such as at My Lai. U.S. G.I's did not distinguish between the enemy and their allies or between civilians and soldiers. To them, all Asians have been reduced to "Gooks" and "Gooks" are expendable. "Gooks" do not care about their lives, but White Americans supposedly do.

At Smith, Westmoreland went further by citing the plight of the Indochinese refugees, especially the boat people as a further example of this logic.

Does Westmoreland honestly believe that Asians do not care about living? That they like to be shot at? Bombed upon? Napalmed to death?

Proponents of this "no value for life" reasoning points outs numerous examples as proof, all of which are seen with shortsightedness. For example, they point out that during World War II, Japanese Kamikaze pilots sacrificed themselves because they did not value their lives. This is false. Late in the War, many Japanese volunteered for these suicide missions because they cherished their lives so much that to live any further with defeat would be to humiliating that to die with honor meant more than to continue living in infamy and shame. The Japanese love to live as much as Americans yet Americans fail to understand Japanese mentality and philosophy. These same people also point out, if Asians value life, then why do other Asians nations such as Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines turn away thousands of helpless fellow Asians (the Vietnames and Cambodian refugees)? Westmoreland and company however, do not realize that there are many valid economic, social, political and even racial reasons why these countries are forced to reject these starving and dying people who want to live.

Did American, British, French and German commanders value the lives of their soldiers when they threw away hundreds of thousands of lives for an area of land, no bigger than Central Park, called Verdun during World War I? Did Westmoreland value the lives of 55,000 American men killed and thousands more wounded in Vietnam?

General Westmoreland has so infuriated not only Asians and Asian-Americans with his stupid remarks, but he has also angered and astounded other White Americans as well. If Westmoreland continues to make these racist statements, I seriously wonder if he values even his own life.

In Memory Of Bruce Lee

By Fred Wei-han Houn
East Coast Asian Student Union

i walked thru chinatown
one warm summer night
as flies buzzed and licked their mouths
around dried dog turd on the
scratchy sidewalk

while the gressroots sat on
store-fronts watching the tourists
parade by with filled shopping bags
of fortune cookies and dried licheenuts

their heads bent, staring
wide-eyed at oriental
picturebook replicas come to
life. "Are you really

Chinese?" These pale-skin
american foreigners, dressed
up in perfune smelling body oils
like some incensed salad; they sniff
the smells of seameseeds and dried shrimp
from nearby markets, yet turn

their noses from the dark alleyways
where sewer stench and sickening body
fumes of drunks lying
in greasy gutters choke even the rats.

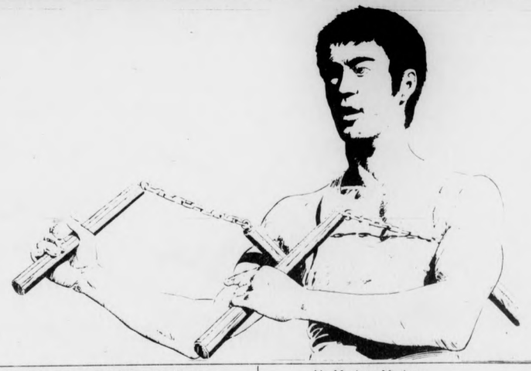
I walked on, past the gift shops with
cheap trinkets and plastic buddahs
that smile saying "Made in Taiwan"
on their flat asses.
Past the teahouses and bakeries

where a "thousand exotic delights"
pickled-glazed-roasted-fried-smoked-
tempt wayfarers. "Oh George, dear,

you must get a snapshot of the ex-
quisite pagoda telephone booth. My those
Chinese are so clever." From the corner
of my eye I watched a mother hug-

ging her young daughter as they walk-
ed home, swaying on the sidewalk
like drunken women laughing and bumping
for each other. I entered

the China Cinema. "Fist of Fury"
blazed in black letters on the flaming
red screen and the jook-koks
and jook-sings cheered and booed
as the drama transpired and their



superhero waged deadly battle with the
forces of evil in a kung-fu
apocalypse. Ah, Mr. Lee, Mr. Lee,
how the people cheer you. We cheer be-
cause you are one of us, a yellow man

trashing any and everyone
white-black-yellow who didn't
say you was boss man of all martial
arts, being the world's greatest. Even

jim kelly thinks you real bad, Mr. Lee.
chuck norris knows you baaad for sure.
My friend and i rooted you on
we laughed when you whipped out your

nunchakus and took on 30 karate, boxing,
and judo masters as english sub-titles
flashed translated sound effects. Bopping

them one by one-seems so easy-
like swatting flies-with not a drop of
sweat on your armpits. We even stayed
to see the second showing,
hiding under the seats

with the spilled popcorn. Mr. Lee
you could do anything and your weren't
even a shaolin priest. Mr. Tough, Mr.
Kung-fu king caressing with one hand
and killing with the other.

Ah, Mr. Lee, Mr. Lee,
how the people cheer you. We cheer you.

But know this:

we aren't all kung-fu supermen
invulnerable and impervious to
weapons, fists, kick, as well as
love. We are human, brother, and what we

need now is some basic lessons in
humanity for our young people. We
need a hero who can bleed tears so that we may
understand what it means to be a
real man.

I left the theatre and
walked onto the night street as young
teenagers under the lantern street
lights fantasized, throwing "death
kicks" and "dragon punches" fooling with
their buddies-trying to impress yawning
girl friends and i thought of the mother and
her daughter as i walked towards
home.

Bruce Lees' Classic film "Enter the Dragon" will be shown Sat., Nov 10 at 2 P.M., Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College

announcements

NUMMO NEWS

If you or your organization has any announcements, send them to NUMMO NEWS 103 New Africa House UMASS Amherst, 01003. Deadline Fridays at 5 pm.

DRUM

We invite you to join us in the interpretations of the BLACK EXPERIENCE. Poetry, essays, short stories, art works, and photography are now being considered for the Fall 1979-80 edition of DRUM. All submissions should be addressed to DRUM 115 New Africa House, UMASS Amherst. Deadline for submissions is November 14, 1979.

Every Tuesday at 6 pm. in room 115 New Africa House there will be a meeting of the 1979-80 Drum staff. If you are interested JOIN US!

MAD HAT DISCO

The Asian-American Students Association presents
··MAD HAT DISCO·· on Friday November 16 in the Hatch at Umass
Admission is 2.50 if you come bare-headed
1.50 if you cover your head
Two dance contests will start off the night at 9 pm
Music by Perry Fong J·C· the Mover and Peter Fong
Drinks and refreshments will be served
so grab your hats and come early!
The Five-College Community is invited

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, of the Third World Caucus in the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union Building at 6 pm.

DEXTER GORDON QUARTET

sponsored by Straight Ahead
Tuesday, NOvember 27th at Amherst College, Buckley Recital at at 8:00
Tickets available at Faces of Earth, beginning November 5th

···BIRD OF MY LUCK···

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies presents a play "Bird of My Luck" written and performed by South African playwright Bheki Langa as a fund raising benefit. The play will take place Nov. 15 and 16, 8 p.m. at the Hampden Center for the Performing Arts. Donations will be $2 at the door.

YVONNE·S

Come to the New Africa House and get some good food, all reasonable priced. A non-profit organization.
Curried dishes blended with West Indian spices, vegitarian; famous Soul and Indian fried chicken, fresh with special herbal spices; peas and rice; carrot cake; coconut bread; West Indian cream cheese and honey bread.
Come check them out. Everyone is welcome.

OUR SHOP

Conrowwing, Hot oil Treatments, and a Variety of Facials, all by Lucinda. So come in for an appointment, Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00. Need a Haircut speak to Barry, Wed. 2:00-4:00, Fri. 12:00-6:00, New Africa House basement.

The Peoples Market

An answer to high prices, open daily Monday thru Friday 9—5:30 p.m. Wednesday to 8:00 Saturday 10—4p.m. Bread, Yogurt, milk, bagels, whole grain produce, orange juice, can goods, etc. Food stamps are excepted.

The Peoples Market is a non profit student run collective food store

Career Day

today is CCEBS Career Day the opportunity for CCEBS students to meet with graduate schools and business representatives to discuss their employment opportunities for the future. These recruitment representtives are here to inform students of their career chances with the respective corporation, business, government agencies, collegesor univeristy. Students are always encourged to take advantage of the present job situation for Third World College Students.

Career Day is from 10:30am until 4:30pm in both the Campus Center Auditorium and the Student Union Ballroom.

Tuesday, November 6th at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium, U.Mass., Pedro Serviat Rodriquez, distinguished Cuban Scholar, Historian and Activist will be speaking on The Black Experience in Cuba.

As an activist in, and scholar of the Black Movement and the trade union movement in Cuba over the past forty years, Mr. Serviat has observed and analiyzed life in Cuba before and after the revolution led by Fidel Castro.

The content of Mr. Serviat's speech will cover the history of the Black experience in Cuba, beginning with slavery and ending with the current participation of Afro—Cubans in the Cuban Revolution. Mr. Serviat will point out similarities and differences between race relations in Cuba and in the United States.

Mr. Serviat's presence in Amherst is made possible by the Distinguished Visitors Program, Ahora, Afrik.—Am., the Commuter Collective, all of U.Mass., the Venceremos Brigade, and the Black Scholar magazine, the initiator and sponsor of Mr. Serviat's national tour.

Doors will open Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for a Cuban art and poster Exhibition. Mr. Serviat's presentation begins at 8:00 p.m. and is free and open to the entire Valleycommunity. Please attend this exciting event.

SUPE

There will be a Public Hearing concerning the closing of the library on Wednesday November 7th at 4pm in Bartlette Aud. a representative for the Administration and various unions and student groups on campus will speak followed by a question and answer period. All are urged to attend.

TALLER AUSUBO PRESENTS
JOSY LATORRE
PUERTO RICAN FOLKLORIC SINGER
IN CONCERT

DE LEJOS VENGO CANTANDO

I COME SINGING FROM AFAR

GUEST ARTISTS
PATTI O'NEAL
JOSE LYNN

MUSICAL DIRECTOR: LUIS ANGEL NAVARRO

NOV. 16
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BOWKER AUD.
U. MASS, AMHERST
8:00 PM
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El Club Civico-Cultural
LATINOS UNIDOS
invita a la primera
reunion-comida.
Dia: Domingo
11 de Noviembre
Lugar: Lodge Farley
Hora: 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Donacion: $2.00
(Para gastos de comida)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 44 Tuesday, November 6, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

1979 Massachusetts Daily Collegian

UMass Horrors'?!

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

University officials reacted negatively last week to an article that appears in this month's *Boston Magazine*.

Chancellor Henry Koffler, calling the article "outrageous," said, "It's grossly unfair to parents and students. It's unjust to law abiding, respectful students and the parents who raised them."

The article, "The UMass Horrors," discusses violence and racism on campus. It includes statements such as, "The violence is everywhere. Every student has friends who were mugged, raped or even killed."

Boston Magazine and Marshall were unavailable for comment.

Dean Field called the article "pretty awful." He referred to the story as "one of the dirty kind of smears like something in the National Enquirer."

Student Government Association co-President Brian Burke, quoted in the article, said the author (Megan Marshall) depicted UMass badly. "It just isn't fair," he said.

"It is a very interesting article. It reveals the way Marshall thinks. It's so bad most people who read it won't believe it," former Chancellor Randolph Bromery said.

'If she (Marshall) wants to sell yellow journalism, she'd do quite well.' —Bromery

Marshall calls the campus "an urban slum" with "violence an epidemic." She described university dorms as looking like "bombed out shells," and referred to the student body as "23,000 post-adolescents."

She states "studies show one in twenty women are sexually assaulted in their years at UMass." Officials interviewed questioned where she got her figures. The article also claims that "entire dormitory floors are supportive of racist attitudes."

Marshall says that vandalism runs up a tab of $250,000 yearly. John Findley, Assistant Director of Maintenance and Operations at Residential Resource Management said the total bill for fiscal 1979 was $137,000, not $250,000 as quoted.

Dean Field said this number is even more misleading because damage and vandalism are part of the same bill. "You can't have a lot of healthy young people without some damage. Damage is not necessarily vandalism," he said.

Marshall quotes Rob Gilbert, former Head of Residence in Washington Upper, as saying students refer to Washington Tower in the Southwest Residential Area as "Death Dorm." "I never said it. I never put those two words together," Gilbert said.

The story refers to the suicide of Karen Messner last year in Washington. "Messner's parents suspect that she had been molested, possibly raped," Marshall wrote. There was no indication in the police reports that Messner had been sexually assaulted before her suicide, UMass Chief of Police Robert Joyce said.

"I didn't get anything from police reports that indicated Karen's parents thought something had happened," Bromery said.

Bromery referred to the fact the article portrays off-

TURN TO PAGE 16

Violence on campus

Koffler - 'profoundly shocked'

By HENRY KOFFLER
Special to the Collegian

I want every student on this campus to know how profoundly shocked I am over the extent of recent antisocial behavior in our academic community. It is true that most of the damage to persons and property was done by intruders and that the vast majority of students abhor such excess. Yet, too often we stand by helplessly watching others commit acts of vandalism and violence without crying out that this must stop or trying to identify the offenders.

In a community devoted to enlightment and service, we cannot continue to tolerate acts that violate the dignity, privacy, or property of others. I am calling for your support in my determined effort to eradicate such abuses.

First, I shall shortly announce and begin to enforce efforts which will keep off University property, late at night, outsiders who are not invited guests. This policy will be implemented with great care for the rights of all people needing the resources of this university.

Second, I have asked Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson and his staff to enforce vigorously all existing regulations regarding inappropriate behavior, and have asked them to determine the applicability to other campus situations of the judicial system developed and applied by students in certain dormitories.

I have also asked them to take additional steps, if they are needed.

I am aware that the pathologies of behavior that have occurred here are happening also in numerous other institutions and elsewhere in society. No doubt they are caused or aggravated by the bewilderment, anxiety, or outrage that many of us feel as we confront complexity, uncertainty, injustice, and unacceptable social conditions. However, this knowledge provides little solace, nor can our compassion justify tolerance of those who violate the rights of others.

Young or old, we are all in the same crowded boat which we must attempt to steer towards a better future. The purpose of this University is to help us develop understanding, commitments, and a sense of direction and collective responsibility.

Destructive activities by a minority which undermine that purpose shared by the majority will no longer be condoned.

I shall seek your advice as we attempt to halt the thoughtless and violent actions of a few.

I need your support.

The majority of decent, hard working, and responsible students have been silent for too long!

Henry Koffler is UMass-Amherst Chancellor

Computers: The numbers game

By LAURIE FULLERTON
Collegian Staff

"Health Services? I'm really sick and I need an appointment."

"What's your student number please?"

"Uh, I can't remember, I'm really sick and..."

"You mean your don't know your student number!?"

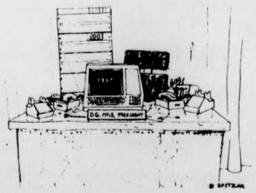
"N-no. Hey, I'm really sick and..."

"I'm sorry, without a student number there is no way we can help."

Is there a bit of irony in this? Is our true identity on this campus a seven-digit number? Perhaps not, but computerization is a growing part of our daily lives. The computer gives us the right to be in a class, obtain a mealbook or cash a check. The computer checks out library books and adds up purchase totals at the University Store.

The computer is virtually everywhere; it even moves along in back pockets, zipped up in a blue vinyl case. The computer is no longer a vision of the future' it is here today and its variety of uses is phenomenal.

On the surface computers seem to be an impersonal reminder of who knows your personal business, including debts at the Bursar's office. Conrad Wogrin, head of the campus Computer Science Center, said UMass has two different systems. In the Whitmore Administration Building is a machine which gets students in and out of college, perhaps frustrating things along the way OSCAR. He controls all administrative work from pre-registration to final report cards.



The other main campus computer is "The Brain" located in the Graduate Research Center. This computer consists of an intertwined mesh of wires that can perform 1 million operations per second. Students type small computer programs into the Brain. The computers are used as an outlet for research, imagination and experimentation, Wagrin said.

Computer specialist in the School of Education Howard Peele, said "The computer creates a rich and productive environment. With its growing use in teaching, there is the opportunity to rethink the way we go about education.

"Today children use computers for problem solving, tutorials and creative simulations and games. But their acceptance has been slow because of a certain awe or mystique about computers. The actual idea is to create different methods for teaching, rather than a computer just spewing out facts."

In the campus computer rooms, students do not just use the computers for homework assignments.

"There are students doing brain research and studying old plays on those computers. If an engineer student wants to try and build a bridge, he can compute it first," Wagrin said.

Computers are becoming smaller, following the same trend as calculators, Peele said. Their availability is greater and their acceptance is growing, he said.

Are we only seven-digit numbers in the days of many digits? Does it all compute?

"Hey, 3988567, hows it processing?"

"Affirmatively, thank you."

DIGEST

New York City's Mayor, Edward I. Koch, was pelted with eggs by two men and a woman yesterday as he delivered a speech at the Hilton Hotel. The Mayor grabbed one man by the neck and wrestled him to the ground. (AP Laserphoto, 1977)

Boston mayoral hits polls

Associated Press

BOSTON — Mayor Kevin H. White and his re-election challenger, Joseph F. Timilty, scoured the neighborhoods yesterday, trying to lock up the last stray votes before today'selection ended a campaign punctuated by racial tension.

White held rallies in the Hyde Park, West Roxbury and Roslindale sections and toured the neighborhoods' business centers.

Timilty's campaign took him along a similar route, including a bowling alley in Hyde Park and a walking tour in West Roxbury.

Neither scheduled visits to the predominantly black neighborhoods, and neither candidate had the endorsement of Boston's black leaders.

Candidates plan debate

LOS ANGELES(*AP*)— Campaign officials for the three top Democratic contenders for the 1980 presidential nomination have engaged in "preliminary discussions" to set a series of debates prior to the Feb. 26 New Hampshire primary, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said today.

Brown said his campaign manager, Tom Quinn, discussed the prospect of a debate between Brown and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., with Paul Kirk, Kennedy's national political director, in a phone call Sunday.

Kennedy first suggested a three-way debate during a campaign stop in Charleston, W. Va., Saturday,, and received an acceptance telegram from Quinn the same day.

Briefcase hints intrigue

STAMFORD, Conn.(*AP*)— A number of contradictions surfaced yesterday involving the alleged theft of a briefcase containing purportedly "secret documents' and an explosive device.

Police said a car stolen Oct. 5 was recovered in neighboring Greenwich Saturday but the briefcase with explosive device attached to it was missing from the vehicle.

Lt. Gregory Tomlin said the man who the car and briefcase was stolen from was not, as originally believed, a "high ranking Air Force official" but a civilian contractor who does work for the government.

Authorities said the contractor had received the documents from an aerospace firm, which also does business with the government, not from the Air Force.

"The Air Force isn't sure at this time what documents he has," Tomlin said.

Bill filed to repeal pay hike

BOSTON(*AP*)— Republican lawmakers filed a bill yesterdayto repeal the sizable pay hikes the Legislature awarded itself, the governor and other top executive officers last week.

Though overwhelmingly outnumbered by Democrats, the GOP contingent vowed to try to make the bill's repeal the first order of business when the Legislature returns to Beacon Hill in January.

If their effort fails, as seems likely, House Minority Leader William G. Robinson of Melrose has reaffirmed that he will launch a petition drive to force the issue to a referendum next November.

Repeal would cancel a 34 per cent across-the-board raise slated for lawmakers over a four-year period, worth a total of about $6,000 per member.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS 333-220) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding January, June, July, and August, for $15 at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003. Second class postage paid at Amherst, Mass. Postmaster: Send address changes to *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003

Iran students seize U.S., British offices

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's student followers, already holding scores of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized two U.S. consulates and the British Embassy yesterday in an escalating war of nerves against "the great Satan, America" and its "evil" British ally.

The students and Iranian leader Khomeini demanded that the United States and Britain hand over two "criminals" for trial — the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, and former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Western Europe.

But the Carter administration rejected the demand that it expel the shah, and the British said they did not have Bakhtiar — that he was living in France.

Radio Tehran said the students holding the American Embassy also demanded that the Iranian government end all ties with the United States. And Iran's petroleum minister said a cutoff of oil exports to America was possible.

Broadcasts of the government-run radio, monitored in London, said students seized the U.S. consulates in Tabriz in northwest Iran and in the southern city of Shiraz. The State Department said another mob occupied and ransacked the Iran-American Society building, a cultural center, in Isfahan, central Iran.

No injuries were reported, but it was not known whether any staff members were taken hostage.

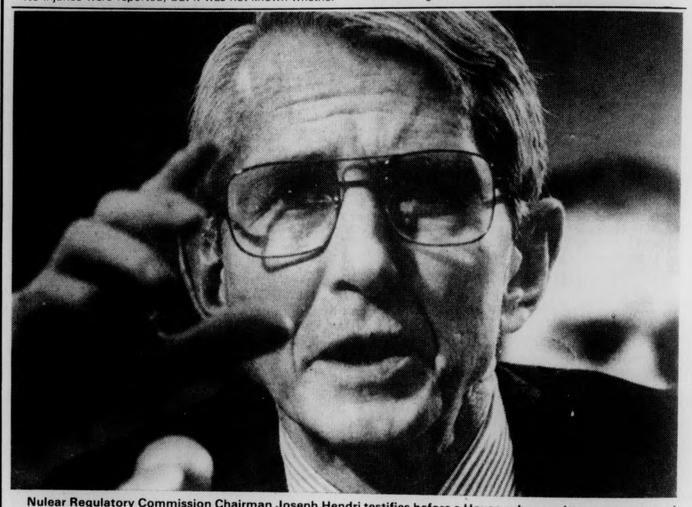
The British Foreign Office later reported that students invaded the British Embassy in an apparently peaceful takeover. It said some staff members were believed inside the embassy at the time, but it was not known whether they were taken hostage.

The Moslem clergyman Khomeini, in a speech in his headquarters city of Qum, openly endorsed the takeover of the U.S. Embassy and said it had been a center of "plots" by "the great Satan, America," Radio Tehran reported. His representative Ayatollah Seyyed Khansari declared that America, Russia and Britain were each "more evil than the others," the broadcast said.

The State Department said it continued to receive indirect assurances from the students that the hostages taken when they seized the U.S. Embassy on Sunday "all are well."

The department estimated that 60 Americans were being held in the embassy. Previous reports said seven or eight Iranian employees also were held.

The Carter administration was relying on the Iranian government's efforts to secure the hostages' release, department spokesmen said. But the real power in Iran lies with Khomeini's Revolutionary Council of Moslem clergymen, and not with the government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.



Nulear Regulatory Commission Chairman Joseph Hendri testifies before a House subcommittee on energy and power yesterday in Washington. Hendrie told the panel that no new nuclear plants will be licensed until safety issues are resolved. (AP Laserphoto)

NRC chair announces

Nukes near cities may be closed

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission acknowledged Monday that certain nuclear plants near populated areas may have to be shut down because of potential problems evacuating residents in the event of an emergency.

Joseph M. Hendrie, testifying before a House subcommittee, also announced that an NRC freeze on new nuclear plants — imposed shortly after the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island — is being extended at least until spring.

He said the added time is needed so the recommendations of the presidential commission on Three Mile Island can be fully examined by policy makers.

The delay directly effects four plants that had been scheduled to open by the end of this year, and keeps another 88 plants in various stages of construction in a holding pattern.

There are now 70 nuclear plants in operation in the United States.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., noted that a number of the plants now in operation are older ones, built before the current policy of constructing them away from populated areas.

For people who live near the Indian Point nuclear plant near New York City or the Zion plant near Chicago, "there is no evacuation plan that can help you," Moffett said.

"If we are really concerned about safety, why don't we shut down some existing plants?" he asked.

"It's a possibility, Mr. Moffett," Hendrie replied.

However, Hendrie was quick to note that he wasn't advocating shutting down either of the plants mentioned by Moffett, saying "we're going to come to a very hard-rock place soon, but we're not up against it yet."

He said the closer a plant is to a populated area "the time for evacuation gets longer and longer."

An NRC spokesman said the four plants that will be unable to open this year because of the freeze are: Salem II in New Jersey, North Anna II in Virginia, Diablo Canyon in California and Sequoyah I in Tennessee.

Three other plants — Zimmer in Ohio, McGuire in North Carolina and Braidwood I in Illinois — are due for completion next year and also will be affected.

WATCH THE SUN GO DOWN AT THE T.O.C. HAPPY HOUR

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THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

Study space out of reach at Baker

By VICTORIA JONES
Collegian Staff

Umass students are putting a premium on study space this semester due to the library's closing. But for students at Baker dormitory in the Central Residential Area, the issue of study space has, unfortunately, developed into "a needless situation," said dorm co-President Loretta Sposito.

The Central Area Women's Center contains valuable study apace but cannot be used for studying although the center is not using it either, dorm co-President Brian Stewart said.

The space cannot be used for studying until dorm officers arrange to do so with the center coordinator, Stewart said. However, there is presently no coordinator, he said.

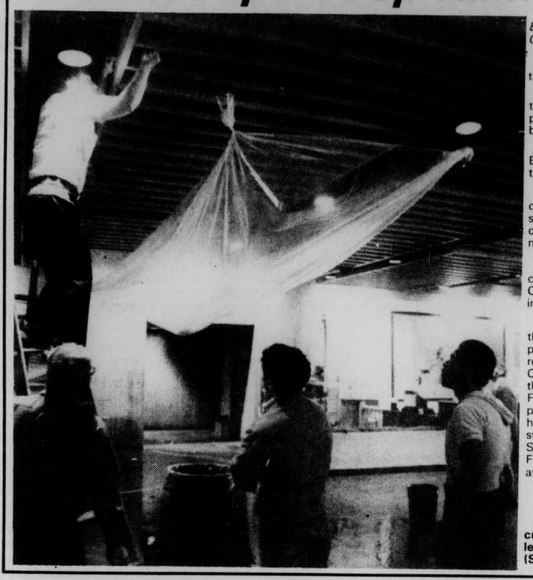
"The room is unattainable until action is taken, and until that time, Baker residents will suffer from an already limited study space," Stewart said. "If these room (in the center) were being used, there would be no problem, but there is no excuse for wasted space due to lack of organization."

Central-Orchard Hill Area Director Josephy Battista is currently looking for a coordinator, Stewart said.

Sposito recommended a coordinator be found immediately, and the space should be given to Baker temporarily or the center moved.

"Lounges in Baker are not conducive to studying. Many times they are locked, and they are never clean," Baker resident K. Jean Kelley said.

Raindrops keep falling in CC



By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

When it rains it pours, and pour it does in the Campus Center after a rainfall.

Despite sunny weather yesterday, leaks in the Campus Center roof provided indoor precipitation in several places throughout the building.

Building operations director Dudley Bridges said, "The leaks have always been there. We just try to contain the water."

The lack of a plastic sheet, torn down during Halloween weekend, explained the severity of yesterday's downpour next to the campus assistance desk, Bridges said. A new sheet has since been placed there.

Leaks occurred in several spots on the concourse level; in front of the Building Operations Office, in the Music Library and in the *Collegian* office, and others.

The persistent leak problem has plagued the building since it opened in 1970, prompting University officials last year to retain the Detroit-based engineering firm of Construction Consultants, Inc. to investigate the situation. Their report, printed in February, includes diagrams illustrating 12 points where "a waterproofing membrane" has separated from the concrete roofing system. This report was made public in September, through a request under the Freedom Information Act by Legal Services attorney Michael Pill.

Physical Plant Workers successfully create a basin yesterday to catch water leaking from the Campus Center roof. (Staff Photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Feminist analyzes transsexuality

By ELIZABETH HERMANCE
Collegian Staff

For Women's Studies Assistant Professor Janice Raymond, what started out as a doctoral dissertation in 1971 and evolved into her Ph.D. thesis in 1977, was this year incorporated into a book, entitled *The Transsexual Empire — The Making of the She-Male*. Raymond's book analyzes transsexualism, and its correlations with femminism.

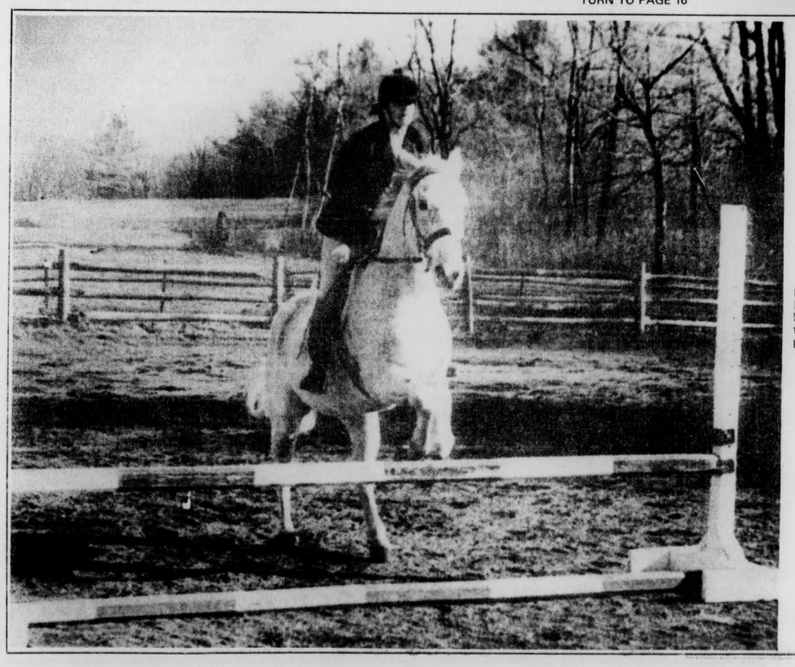
Dr. Raymond, UMass and Hampshire College Assistant Professor of Women's Studies and Medical Ethics, received her Ph.D. from Boston College. Not a newcomer to the feminist scene, Raymond has lectured and written extensively on feminism, religion, ethics and biomedical issues. Her interest in Women's issues she said in a recent *Collegian* interview, stems from her graduate school studies in which she began to seriously consider women's role in today's society. At UMass, she has supported many causes, including a *Collegian* sit-in a year and a half ago by women supporting the establishment of a daily page devoted to women's news. Raymond says she is still dissatisfied with the representation of women in the *Collegian*.

Raymon's book is a serious statement about the feminist movement and its relationship to transsexualism. She points out that four times as many men have sex-change operations as women. She examines some of the possible reasons for this, as well as exploring sex-role stereotyping, and the definitions of maleness and femaleness. She analyzes how the existence of the "Transsexual Empire" is evidence of the continuation of deeply rooted religious and cultural prejudices against women. In simpler terms, what does transsexualism have to do with feminism, or female sex-role stereotyping?

This concept is the focal point of Raymond's book. If surgery can create women, Raymond asks, what does this

TURN TO PAGE 16

Janice Raymond



An unidentified UMass rider and her horse clear a fence during the Student Horse Show Sunday at Tillson Farm. The 50 show participants are all involved in the University riding program. (Staff photo by Karen Fogerty)

Leftist groups move to end Klan

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press

The Ku Klux Klan has lately been meetingmilitant resistance from leftist organizations in what one robed wizard calls the start of a "race war."

But skin color apparently was not the issue when several carloads of white men sprayed bullets into an anti-Klan rally staged by an avowed communist organization in Greensboro, N.C., on Saturday, killing five persons and wounding nine others. Four of those killed were white. One was black.

"It wasn't one white group against one black group," said H.M. "Mickey" Michaux, a black who is the U.S. attorney in Greensboro."It was one white group against another white group that was trying to elicit support from the black community."

The group which drew about 100 demonstrators to the "Death to the Klan" rally was the Communist Workers Party, U.S.A, which until about a month ago was named the Workers Viewpoint Organization. Espousing the principals of Marx, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung, the organization has been active in trying to organize workers in North Carolina's textile mills.

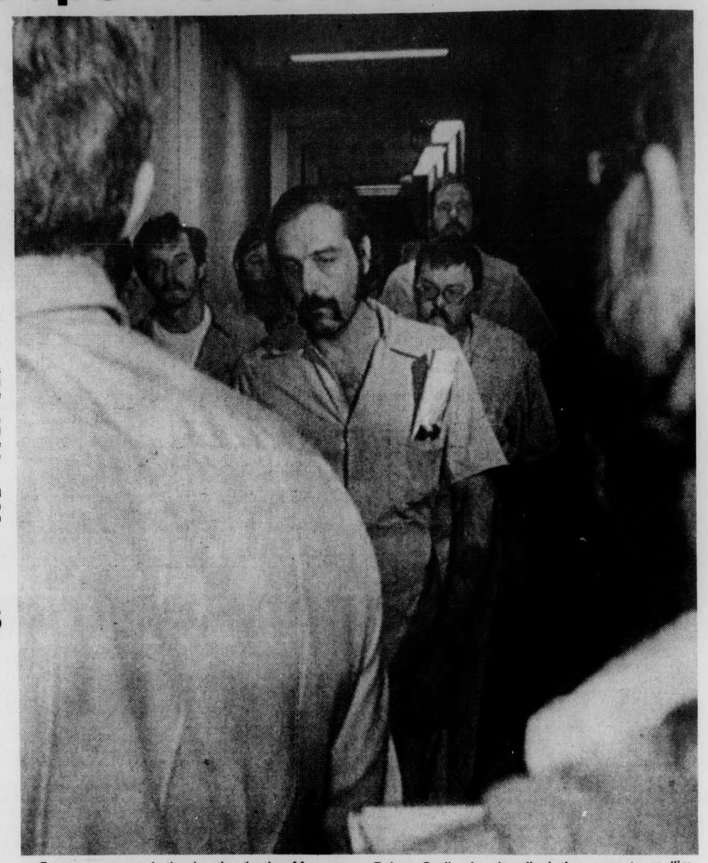
Another left-leaning group attacking the Klan with more than rhetoric is the International Committee Against Racism, which was born in Brooklyn in the early 1970s and has staged demonstrations in Virginia and Mississippi and elsewhere in recent months.

About 20 INCAR protesters broke through police lines at a KKK rally in Virginia Beach, Va., on Oct. 5, grabbed the robes of two Klansmen and knocked another to the ground. They burned the robes in the street.

It was two self-professed INCAR members, a man and a woman, who jumped up on a stage Monday and pelted New York Mayor Edward Koch with eggs as he was welcoming 3,000 persons to a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

"Koch is a fascist," the woman said.

In the meantime, the Communist Workers Party said Monday it will conduct a funeral march for its slain members in Greensboro on Sunday, despite a city ban on parade permits.



Fourteen suspects in the shooting deaths of four persons at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally are led into court in Greensboro, N.C. yesterday. The suspects were ordered held without bond by District Court Judge Robert Cecil who described the suspects as "imminently dangerous to the community." (AP Laserphoto)

Fourteen held in rally killings

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Fourteen men, described by a judge as "imminently dangerous to others of the community," were ordered held without bond yesterday in a shooting rampage that left five persons dead at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally.

Persons outside the courtroom said they could hear voices singing "God Bless America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" in the holding cell where the suspects awaited their court appearances.

Four persons died at the scene of Saturday's shootings in a predominantly black housing project. A fifth victim, Michael Nathan, a physician from Durham, died Monday at a Greensboro hospital. Nine other persons were injured.

Twelve men were arrested a few hundred feet from the scene of the shootings, where gunmen fired repeatedly into a crowd gathered for an antiKlan march sponsored by the leftists Workers Viewpoint Organization. Police seized a yellow van that was packed with pistols, shotguns and rifles.

Each of the 12 arrested Saturday faces four counts of murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder.

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JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S A True Story — THE ONION FIELD (R) (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Movie and Dinner $5 see one on the 8 movies listed here and have dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. on Cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall for only $5. Call for details
TIME AFTER TIME PG (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
BREAKING AWAY PG (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" (R) (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (R) (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Honk if you love Brian, MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (R) (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45
ROBERT DE NIRO THE DEER HUNTER — BEST PICTURE — WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS (R) (6:15 @ $1.50)

Amherst selectmen hear dump proposal

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectman last night heard a proposal to construct an office park complex on land abutting the town dump.

Gordon Hall III, owner of Amherst Fields Commercial and Industrial Company, presently owns 44 acres of land alongside the town dump. Hall is expecting a special designation of the 60-acre town dump, which will allow him to take title to certain parcels of dump land.

In order for land to be designated it must be "blighted open", "decadent", or "substandard" area, a selectman's report stated. The land also must not conflict with zoning, subdivision, health or town building ordinances, by-law, rules or regulations.

The town dump land is a blighted, open area containing a contaminated well 800 yards northwest of it, the report stated. There is also a large auto dump on the land, and the dump itself creates odors and lowers property values in the area, the report stated.

The selectmen and the Planning Board must approve the designation of the area as 121A, the report stated.

The selectman also passed a resolution prohibiting parking on certain streets near Puffer's Pond in North Amherst. The streets include both sides of Mill Road, from Summer Street to State Street, both sides of Sand Hill Road from State Street to Cushing Road, and one side of State Street from the intersection of Mill Road to Cushman Bridge.

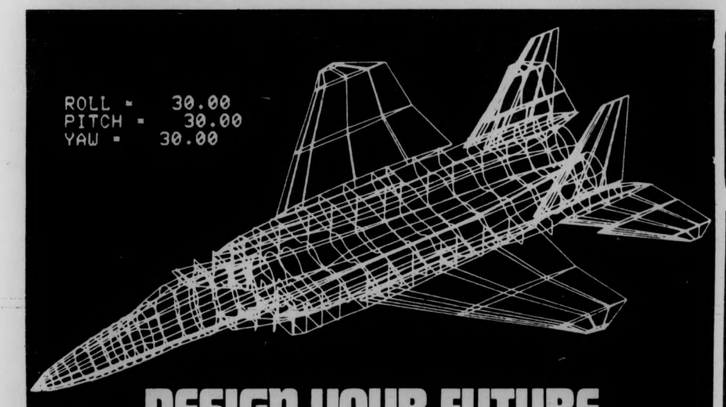
The selectmen passed this resolution after a summer study showed that on four separate days in July and August, more than 50 cars were parked in the State Street and Mill Road area—exceeding the limit of 50.

Selectwoman Diana Romer said she opposed the parking ban because "it will force people to walk long distances from their cars to the pond." Four separate occasions when the parking limit was exceeded, do not warrant a ban, she said.

The selectmen approved an application for a manager change at the UMass Faculty Club. The new manager is Myrtle Blanchard, replacing S. Fletcher.

The selectmen heard a report from the Town Manager Louis Hayward on the possibility of the Amtrak Montreal line stopping in Amherst. If there is a stop here, it would probably not start service before January 1981, Hayward said.

Cadet First Sargent Mike Rowbotham, 424 Field of the R.O.T.C. Battalion, separates nicotine from tobacco by steam distillation in a Chemistry laboratory this week. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)



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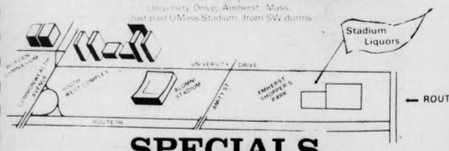

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Editorial/Opinion

The *Boston* Horrors

Amira I. Rahman

Letter From Amherst
The UMass Horrors
The most talented students in the state choose this university as their first choice.

I feel guilty.

I also feel partly responsible for the distorted and contrived article which appears in this month's *Boston* magazine. You see, my photo illustrates it. I received a call about a month ago from *Boston* saying they had a story in hand on "Vandalism at UMass" and they needed a photo. I was ecstatic at the prospect of my first byline in a national magazine. I also was pleased that a prominent source would be discussing vandalism on campus. Perhaps, I thought, the administration would finally wake up and do something about the need for increased lighting on campus, and stricter enforcement of the endangering students codes.

Shock and dismay greeted me when I read the final article by Megan Marshall which appears on page 73. Granted, it is factually based, but it is distorted beyond recognition. It makes it seem as though every student at UMass is a boorish, toilet-paper and bottle throwing moron. Of course some of these people exist at UMass, but they also exist at (heaven forbit) Harvard and MIT.

I have lived in Southwest for all of my five semesters (two of them in a tower even!) and while I have been at times disgusted with the aftermath of a party weekend, I also realize that much of it is caused by non-students looking for excitment. They come up to party and reek havoc throughout the land. After all, it's not their school. They return home to tell wild stories of their adventures and bad-mouth the school.

I'm sick of the bum rap we get here. UMass is a highly respected school—outside of Massachusetts. Inside the state, the University is regarded a scum. I happen to think UMass does have its faults, but is still the finest school around. And I am proud to be here.

Amira Rahman is the Photo Editor of the Collegian and she won't be submitting photos to Boston *magazine for a while.*

From IQ's to fools

Elved Owens

It will come as no surprise to many that I have never fared very well in intelligence tests. Shuffling coloured blocks around is great fun, but as to its proper purpose it always defeats me. In high school I was always bewildered by mathamatical problems which insisted that I find out how much varnish would be needed to cover a strip eighteen inches wide around the edge of a floor of a circular room 25 feet in diameter. 'Buy a big can and varnish the doors as well,' was apparently the wrong answer.

So it might be the brooding resentment of an idiot that has always made me suspicious of MENSA, the organization for people with an absurdly high I.Q. It is called MENSA (Latin for table) because the round table is supposed to symbolize equality, or as one MENSA member put it: "At MENSA meetings one can talk to people on one's own level." Predictably, MENSA originated in England where class-consciousness, struggling in the face of disintegrating aristocracy and a House of Lords filling up with ex-Labour M.P.s sought a flag of status which was outwardly respectable. I.Q. seemed to fit in with the new meritocracy.

This time last year World Chairman of MENSA, Englishman Victor Serebriakoff visited the U.S. on a recruiting drive. "There's a kind of syllogism," he told the *New York Times* "which says: excellence implies selection which implies discrimination which implies rejection which is bad. Therefore excellence is bad. Now there's something wrong with that isn't there?"

I suppose there is, although I've never been convinced that the kind of thing intelligence tests measure has got much to do with what I recognise as human excellence. And whilst high I.Q. is probably as good an excuse as most for amiable conversation, and for getting drunk in congenial surroundings, it doesn't strike me as the best. "Nobody has to worry about making a fool of himself," said one MENSA member (who thinks he isn't a fool), "...because everybody else knows you are *not* a fool or you wouldn't be there." Oh, I see, so among the brilliant there are no fools? After years spent in Universities I find that hard to swallow, although to be fair one MENSA member, who was probably placed in a weighted sack shortly afterwards and left on a beach by his colleagues, did admit that cleverness and wisdom are not necessarily the same thing.

Why then do people with this seemingly arbitrary likeness feel the need to congregate? It seems that as well as high I.Q. they share a feeling of being outsiders. As one MENSA member is quoted as saying at a meeting: "Everybody in this room has been faced with significant social barriers because only two percent of the world was as smart as they were." That sounds like a flattering rationalization; isolation must be easier to live with when you tell yourself it is the result of having a monster brain and not the result of bad breath, boring conversation or the plain indifference of other people.

MENSA is harmless enough, but a society for people with high I.Q. makes as much sense to me as a society for one-legged Belgians or a society for bald women cab-drivers. Indeed, MENSA makes significantly less sense because it seeks to celebrate something as important as human intelligence by reducing it to an exclusive neurosis and a crude mathematical score. And who would want 'cleverness' that could be so crass?

Elved Owens is a Collegian columnist

Why disco 'sucks'

Chuck Edgerly

Gee, it all began so innocently; with high school dances organized by pragmatic youngsters who realized that a live band would be unaffordable.

At this early point, "disco" posed no threat and did not greatly alter our opinion of live music.

In the sixties there was the new craze: the discotheque; a place where one could socialize and dance to loud canned music. Even then, accoustical limitations foreshadowed the demise of discotheques because they just could not compare to live bands. Their brief popularity, despite the fact that the music was not purely danceable, showed that the public was ready to accept this "plastic" (or vinyl, as records are made out of vinyl) form of entertainment. Musicians saw the discotheque as a threat, and created the first "disco sucks" movement (they called it "Down With Disco—Live Music is Best").

Of course musicians now face a more serious threat. No longer are night clubs a place to readily get work, not since this "neo-muzak" had become so popular. The Sears and Roebuck mentality had set in—plastic people wearing plastic clothes dancing to plastic music. There are enough of these people for entertainment businesses to switch from live music to disco.

What is disco music, except supermarket music with a thump thump to it? Well, people didn't care about that, they just wanted cheap entertainment and flocked to discos.

Then came the biggie, Saturday Night Fever. John Travolta portrayed such a dashing loser in this anti-disco film that millions of dashing losers began to emulate the role. This movie popularized the whole disco life-style, made it legit and attractive. Ah, mass appeal—and "Disco Sucks" t-shirts. No longer was it just the musicians (who were now limited to very occasional work and weddings, where sacrificing quality for economy just does not happen. But goddam, there will soon be songs like "Disco Wedding Bells" and the musician will soon be in worse straits.) but also a group of aware people who didn't want to go for this crap.

Don't you see why disco sucks? It's the whole fast food, mass-produced, no quality, cheap, charge it plastic mentality. Be born, work, consume plastic, reproduce, die—that's the new life. Why bother with such frivolities as live music; it's just not necessary.

Chuck Edgerly is a Collegian commentator.

—Letters—

Courtesy?

To the Editor:

As women of UMass, we feel it is necessary to address this issue: while attending a party at Phi Sigma Kappa a woman was confronted by what we feel is a common problem faced at fraternity parties. She became sick and was "graciously" shown to a room where she could rest. After becoming violently ill she awoke only to find a man in bed with her unbuttoning her shirt.

She called for a friend, who is a brother, for help. He escorted her to his room, she being under the impression that she would finally get some rest. Instead all she found was more harassment by he and his roommate. Unfortunately being so sick she was unable to leave and was helpless.

The point we are trying to make is that any woman should not have to fear this kind of treatment at any party at UMass. especially at a fraternity. Fraternities are supposedly a model of brotherhood, fellowship, and humanitarianism for others to follow.

We feel this sort of treatment is a form of RAPE!

This is just another example of the second rate role women are being stereotyped in our society today. We can only hope that this letter will cause men to reevaluate their notion that they have a right to take advantage of women, not only at parties, but at anytime.

—And you wonder why fraternity men are stereotyped as Frat Rats—WE DON'T!

Concerned women

Let George do it

To the Editor

This letter is directed toward George O'Brien about his column in the Collegian on Friday, November 2.

George, in your column, you stated that frisbee players "make me sick" and that "they think they are God's gift to Amherst." Is this because you yourself are inept in this area? You come off sounding like some bimbo when you state that, "It took me 15 years just to learn how to catch and throw one of those fool things..."

Since it took you 15 years to learn to throw and catch, maybe by the year 1993 you will be able to spin one on your finger.

Skip Carbin
Greenough House

Collegian does it again

To the Editor:

As I was quoted extensively in last Thursday's paper, I would like to clarify a few points. The statement that "the Goodell library fulfills most undergraduate needs" is not accurate. What I said was that the Goodell library serves undergraduate needs far better than graduate needs because the books and journals moved were primarily those used by undergraduates. The statement that access to the tower will be restricted to 500 people is also in error. I said that access would be restricted to somewhere between 200 and 500 depending on the safety inspector's recommendations.

Kenneth M. Ross
Graduate Student Representative to Library Committee of the Faculty Senate

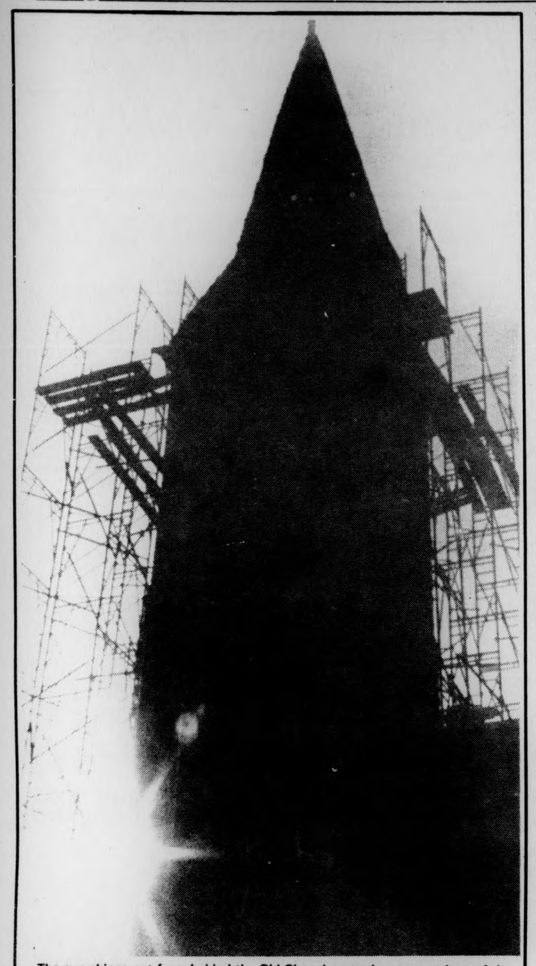
Letters Policy

All letters to the editor are welcome, however, due to space limitations it would be nice if they were as short as possible.

They must be typed at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

Although the name will be held upon request, a name and adress is necessary for reference purposes only.

This page is the UMass community's page and the more input received, the more truthful the representation will be, for everyone. Thank you. S.K.



The sun shines out from behind the Old Chapel yesterday, as members of the Connecticut Scaffolding Company prepare the building. Workers are scheduled to replace the fallen cement from the stone structure within the next few weeks. (Staff Photo by J. Ferrarone)

Around campus

Women's Center plans evening Art Festival

The Southwest Women's Center will hold an Art Festival Nov. 13 through 20. The opening of the festival will be the evening of Nov. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. The festival will feature crafts, paintings and photography. Refreshments will be served at the opening.

Tix for "The Babes" reduced half-price

Student ticket prices have been reduced half-price for "The Babes in Toyland," showing at the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. The prices for persons with student I.D.s are now $4.00, $3.75 and $3.50. Students who purchased tickets at the original price will be refunded, Union Program Council Talent Coordinator Jack Albeck said.

Campus group plans forum on library closing

The Coalition for Save The Library, a newly-formed campus group, will sponsor an open forum tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. The coalition consists of six University organizations: the Graduate Student Employment Union, the American Federal State County Municipal Employment, the United Staff Association, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the Students United for Public Education and the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy.

The forum will focus on the closing of the library, and also discussed will be the general decline of state property, particularly UMass buildings, said SCERA worker Joseph Cohen.

A UMass administrator is scheduled to appear. The audience will be given an opportunity to express their views. Coalition members said they hope to educate undergraduates, graduates, professors and UMass staffers on the University's present status. —RICK BIBEAULT

Cambodia show planned for tonight

A report and slides on Cambodia are scheduled to be presented tonight at 8 in the Hatch Cafeteria. Dr. James Matlack, former director of the Southwest Residential Area, who recently returned from a tour of Vietnam and Cambodia, will give the presentation.

The UMass Hunger Task Force, which donated last year $3,700 to OXFAM, a national relief agency, is working to raise funds to aid starving Cambodians, task force worker Pete Sabey said.

The task force hopes at least half of UMass students who eat in the dining commons to skip some meals and contribute the cost of the meals to OXFAM, Sebey said. Contributions can be given at a task force table in the Campus Center concourse each Thursday, or may be brought to 438 Student Union Building.

Polls reveal recovery for Carter's popularity

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

In the week that his two Democratic opponents are announcing their candidacies for his office, President Carter got encouraging news from two polls indicating that his popularity is rebounding.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., led Carter 2-to-1 in a number of polls this summer, but Time magazine says a new poll narrows Kennedy's lead to 5-to-4.

Kennedy led 49 percent to 39 percent in Time's poll, conducted in late October by the research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly & White.

In Iowa, scene in January of the nation's first precinct caucuses, Carter emerged with 70.63 percent in a straw poll taken among those who attended a Democratic fund-raising dinner.

Kennedy trailed with 26.01 percent and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California got a scant 0.82 percent.

But the Carter camp made a vigorous effort to get its supporters to the dinner and the Kennedy organization did not, according to Matt Wanning, a key Kennedy organizer.

Kennedy will formally announce his candidacy in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall tomorrow, then leave on a political tour which will take him to Manchester, N.H.; Portland, Maine; Chicago; Oklahoma City; Nashville, Tenn.; Miami; Charleston, S.C.; and Hartford, Conn., before the week is over.

Brown, who entered the primaries late in 1976 and did well against Carter, will announce his candidacy in a speech Thursday at the National Press Club in Washington, "defining the issues and outlining bold proposals to restructure the oil industry and strengthen the American economy," his headquarters said.

He will make appearances in Boston and Manchester, N.H., that night, make a speech at Yale University, his alma mater, and appearances in New York City and at Harvard University.

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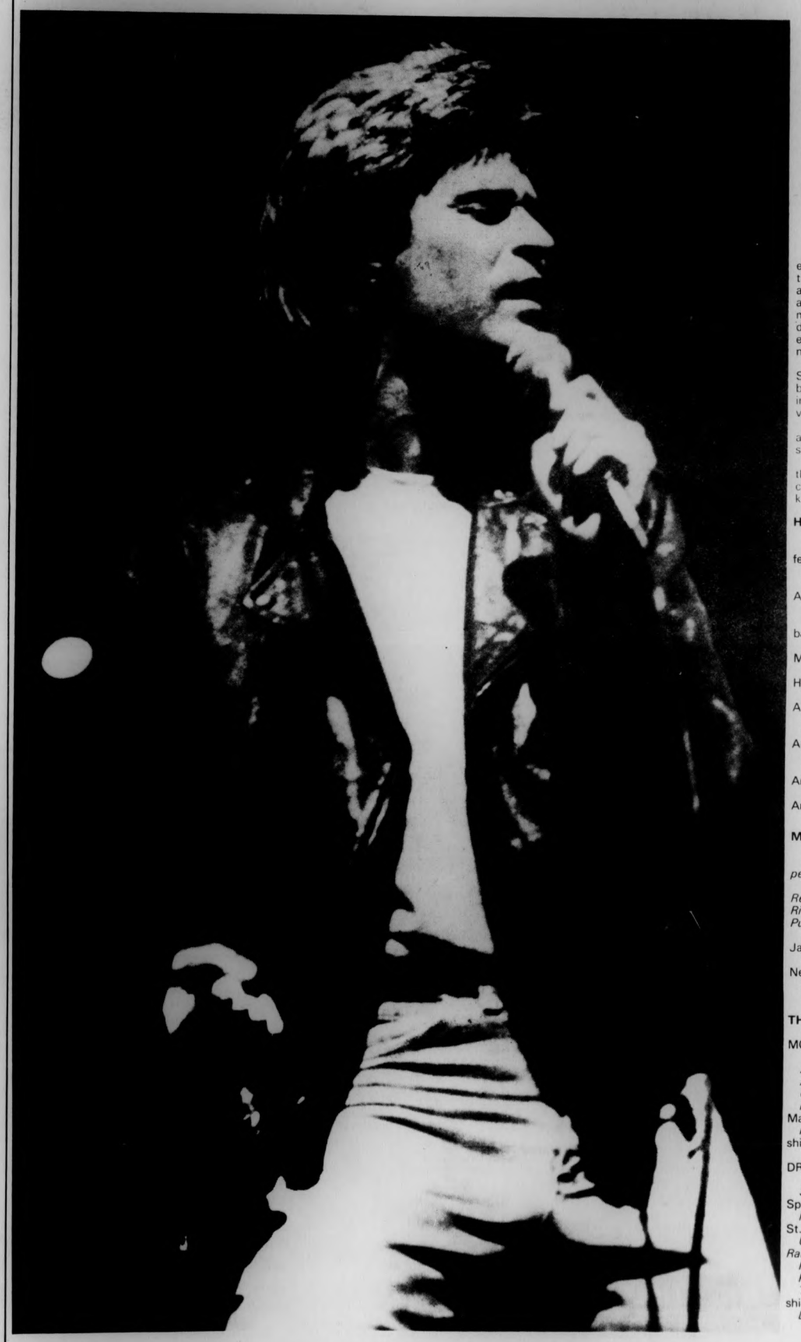


Neo-night fever reigns

No five-college student should be allowed to complain of boredom while living in the valley. While the valley is not as alive as a city at night, there is plenty to do if you are adventurous and energetic. Even minors — forbidden from bars since the drinking age was raised — can be entertained at night. And those without cars should not feel restricted to home.

Between Amherst, Northampton and Springfield, there is a wide selection of bars, coffeehouses, and theatres functioning daily. And the local bus system provides access to almost all.

Entertainment in the valley is inexpensive and many theatres offer discounts to students.

Following is a list of some of the theatres, bars and hang outs in the five-college area. There's something for every kind of taste...

HANGING OUT...

Creedo's—111Pleasant, Nham—coffehouse, games, BYOB
Fitzwilly's—23 Main, Nham—food, drink
Judie's—51 N. Pleasant, Amherst—food, drink
Charlie's—1 Pray, Amherst—food, drink
The Drake—85 Amity, Amherst—local bar
David's Restaurant—Mt. Farms Mall—food, drink
Carbur's Restaurant—Rt. 9, Hadley—food, drink
Chequer's Restaurant—University Dr., Amherst—food, drink
Plumbley's——Amherst—food, drinks
Delano's—57 N. Pleasant, Amherst—food, drinks
Barselotti's—Amherst—college bar
Time Out—37 N. Pleasant, Amherst—college bar
Top of the Campus—UMass, Amherst—food, drink

MUSIC...

Bluegrass, Easy Listening—*Rusty Scupper*—529 Belchertown, Amherst
Disco, Dancing—*Quonset Restaurant*—439 Russell, Hadley; *Poor Richards*—10 Belchertown, Amherst; *The Pub*—15 E. Pleasant, Amherst
Various Styles, especially Country, Jazz—*Rusty Nail*—Hadley Rd., Sunderland
Various Styles, especially Rock and roll, New Wave—*Blue Wall*—UMass, Amherst
Oldies (records)—*The Pub*

THEATRE...

MOVIES:

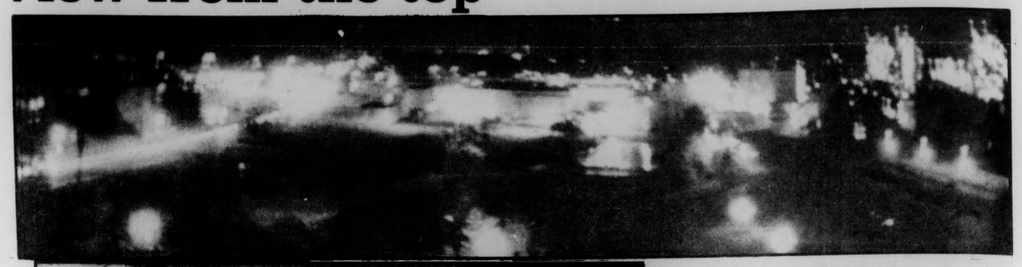
Academy of Music—274 Main, Nham
Amherst Cinema—30 Amity, Amherst
Calvin Theatre—19 King, Nham
Mt. Farms Four Theatres—Mt. Farms Mall
Hampshire Mall Four Theatres—Hampshire Mall

DRAMA:

Stage West—1511 Memorial Ave., W. Springfield
Hartford Stage Company—510 Church St., Hartford, Conn.
UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, Rand Theater
Kirby Theater—Amherst College
Hallie Flanagan Theater—Smith College
Theater 14 Emily Dickinson Hall—Hampshire College
Laboratory Theater—Mount Holyoke

—compiled by JoAnne Hunter

View from the top



The TOC lounge

UMass' Top of the Campus restaurant and lounge is the best on-campus get-away—stories up in the Campus Center. There students can daily enjoy exquisite dining at affordable prices. Occasionally the TOC offers entertainment—comedians, disco, bands—and is popular as a place to relax and drink. Students also find the TOC a good place for light studying or television watching. Only a TOC sticker, available at the Campus Center Information Booth—is necessary for admission. The TOC is open daily until 1 a.m. and is a good place to watch the sun go down and the lights on campus go on. Photos by Jim Mahoney.

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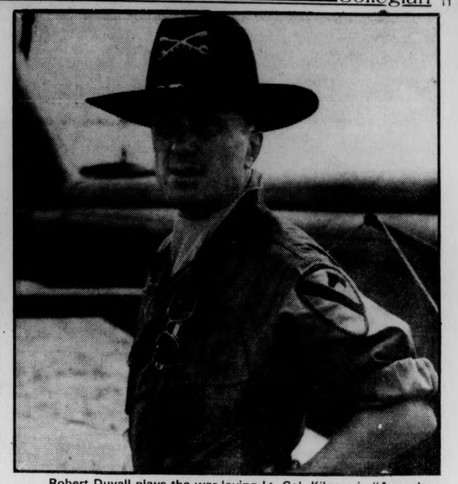
Apocalypse:

Nearing the end of its mission, a river patrol boat enters the remote, mysterious outpost established by Col. Kurtz in "Apocalyse Now".



Robert Duvall plays the war-loving Lt. Col. Kilgore in "Apocalypse Now."

Film views human nature, not Vietnam

Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now* is a three-ring circus of surrealist horror, a carnival of military mismanagement where the clown's make-up is blood.

This latest Vietnam war film is about a colonel (Marlon Brando)—a once brilliant officer who has gone mad in the Cambodian jungles and organized a small cult of soldier-followers who treat his words like messianic commands. Intelligence reports reveal the colonel's private army has carried out the killing of high-ranking South Vietnamese officials who had plotted his death. As a result the U.S. military command in Saigon orders a captain (Martin Sheen) to proceed up an enemy occupied river—via gunboat—into Cambodia to find the colonel and kill him.

The river scenes are where the majestic 70mm imagery of the film unfolds especially in the battle scene which features swooping attacks and grandiose explosions to the sound of Wagner's "Ride of the Valkeries." The ludicrous nature of the battle is accentuated when a lieutenant (Robert Duvall) orders some of his men to surf while the attack is still raging.

Apocalypse Now is more a film about a human nature than it is a war movie. The insane colonel is a genius who could not cope with an environment where there were no social mores or written laws. He lives deep in the jungle where all actions, no matter how cruel and heartless are acceptable.

The film communicates subtly and succinctly that if the military machine is going to run smoothly and efficiently, the small gears—the common soldier—must obey. These "pawns" must abandon their morals to act swiftly. The resulting inhumanity, such as seem in Auschwitz and My Lai, they feel is not their fault. *Apocalypse* says we need individual thought and judgement to keep the better sides of nature in power.

Acting in *Apocalypse* is very good. Brando, though his acting differed little from *Last Tango in Paris*, plays the mad colonel with an eerie power—a portrayal enhanced by both his baldness and his being veiled in shadow. Sheen plays the captain convincingly—a character who always seems on the breaking point of tenseness yet still in complete command. And Duvall was the very portrait of Pattonesque military bravado. He strides about wearing a Civil War cavalry hat as shells burst all about him, barking orders to soldiers groveling in the trenches at his feet.

Overall *Apocalypse Now* is an excellent film packed with awesome imagery, great acting, and provocative insights into morality and human nature.

—Ted Page

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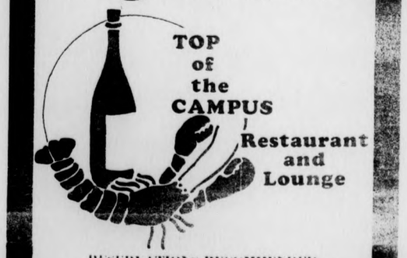

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Photos by Doug Paulding

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Concerts receive top billing

For a night out in the Pioneer Valley some people like to go to movies or bars; some enjoy attending dances or plays; while some delight in putting a load on and careening down the back roads of Hadley in the car they bought with their student loan.

These are all really fun and entertaining things to do, but none as popular as concert going. And for good reason since some of the best concert performers in the country come to this area to take advantage of the superior audience quality and students' spending aptitude.

Students in general, and UMass students in particular, have great taste in music. Their fondness for good music creates a demand for live entertainment that keeps such peerless performers as Bonnie Raitt and Patti Smith returning to dip their nimble musician's fingers into the student sponsored entertainment fund.

Of course there is nothing wrong with entertainment, when it is the work of a brilliant and dedicated artist. In fact, support of these artists and their managers could be considered a truly thoughful and humanitarian act.

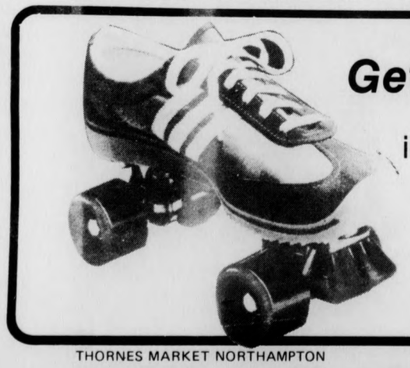
But the best performers, the finest musicians and most creative minds are not in the Springfield Civic Center or any of the other mass audience collection centers. The best concert entertainment is to be had right here in the five college area, given by people who love their work and an audience who appreciates it.

And besides, listening to great, original entertainment in a place that has your favorite drinks and a door to step out of, on occasion, just a hop or two away beats having some buzz-brain who's trying to get a closer look pour wine down your shirt, if you still have it after paying for your ticket.

So much for preaching. On those nights when you've finished your work, or finished caring about it, go out and enjoy yourself. But don't forget what your options are, don't overlook the best entertainment your student loan will buy.

— — Eric Janszen

Every Tuesday is Amateur Night at the TOC



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Court action delayed in off-shore oil land sale

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

BOSTON — The U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals delayed action yesterday until 30 minutes before the bidding starts today on an appeal to halt the sale of oil-drilling leases on the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds.

Chief Appeals Judge Frank Coffin said the two-member appeals panel hoped to rule prior to the scheduled 10 a.m. lease bidding in Provedence, R.I.

"We don't plan to let the grass grow under our feet on this matter," said Coffin. "We cannot say with any assurance when we will come to a conclusion but we hope to rule by the morning."

The appeals court set the time for its next session at 9:30 a.m.

The court delayed action after hearing arguments from atorneys seeking a restraining order against the sale in Providence of 660,000 acres of offshore leases for oil exploration.

Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General Stephen Leonard told the appeals court that U.S. District Judge John McNaught misread the law when he rejected a request for a preliminary injunction earlier in the day.

Leonard said once the lease sale took place, it represented an "irretrievable commitment of natural resources" -- in this case, the fishing grounds off New England.

Attorneys representing the U.S. Department of Interior and a consortium of oil companies said the question of offshore oil exploration still would be subject to court action even if the leases were sold today.

A UMass couple, who did not want to be identified, take a recent study break at dusk by the Campus Pond. (Staff Photo by Marcia Snyder)

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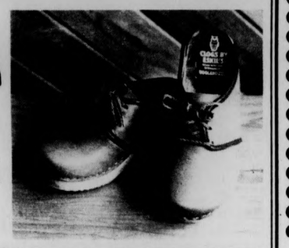

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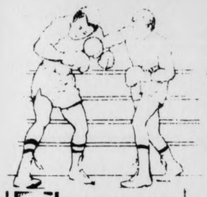

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Sophomore Richard Walks relaxes while donating blood last Tuesday. The Red Cross donor center is in Campus Center room 106 every Tuesday from 12-5 p.m.

(Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

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Information for UMass

REMINDER:

Tomorrow, Wednesday Nov. 7, is the last day for students to apply for exemptions from on-campus housing. All students who will **not** be juniors, seniors, married or veterans next semester, but who wish to live off campus, may pick up exemption applications at the Housing Office in 235 Whitmore. **No** late applications will be accepted.

The Information Data Bank
2nd floor Whitmore
Call 545-1555

a service of the Dean of Students Office

Tom Cushing plays in the milkweed recently at UMass Alumni Stadium. (Staff Photo by Marcia Snyder)

★ 'Horrors'

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

campus events as if they happened on campus. The story mentions the Seta Rampersad case (a UMass senior found dead in a Deerfield motel room). The article incorrectly reports "prominent members of the Amherst community" were involved, Bromery said.

"None of the people came from Amherst. They were from Northampton and Easthampton," he said.

"I told her (Marshall) most damage was done by non-students," Burke said. "She says most of the damage is done by lower classmen. That is a fallacy as far as I'm concerned," said Burke.

Marshall writes Burke said, "Most of us come up here for a good time...You know, a few beers on the weekends." She refers to him as "the tall blue-eyed junior from Southfield."

"She made it sound like I'm some kind of beer drinking derelict from South Boston. I never said most of us come here for a good time. I come here for an education," Burke said.

"The article is a gross exaggeration -- not that we don't have problems, not that we don't need better relations, not that we shouldn't be criticized. But the article was written to get into the magazine," Bromery said. "When you balance it off, it looks like we have 23,000 people who are animals.

"If she wants to sell yellow journalism, she'd do quite well," he said.

"The whole thing is misleading," Koffler said, "but this does not minimize my concern of the behavior over the weekend (Halloween)."

"A lot of problems are caused by non-students. How do you protect the university from outsiders?" Koffler asked. Of 28 people taken into protective custody Halloween weekend, five were UMass students, and 23 were non-students, Koffler said.

★ Feminist

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

say about feminism? These transsexual women are being designed by medicine according to what men's ideals for women are. That the "male-to-constructed-female" sees the position of women in society as passive, non-breadwinners is an example of typical sex-role stereotyping, according to Raymond. "Feminism is dedicated to the destruction of this stereotyping," Raymond said, "

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Garmont Ultralight Ski Boots Women's size 7½, Brand new-still in box. Great for intermediate to expert. Asking $85 or best offer. Call Bob after 5. 549-4129

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Men's Watch outside of J.A. in Southwest. Identify and it's yours. Call 6-8918

Belchertown sketchbook Person: Found license but no sketchbook and lost address on Park Street. I am at 358 Meadow St. in Agawam or leave it with anyone who works at Student Union Craftshop or please feel free to call 786-6932 (413) collect so we can work out some arrangement. Thank you. Alden L. Miller

Male White with Orange Cat Large size found in Southwest, if yours call Brian 6-5012 or 6-5015 John

FREE HYPNOSIS INTRODUCTION

Free Introductions Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. UMass Campus Center Rm. 809 Greatly improve all reading skills, memory concentration. Learn self-hypnosis for self improvement. Hypnosis Reading Institute. 532-5703

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics dept. 545-3500

Community Organizer Do you enjoy working with people helping them change systems and conditions that effect their lives? Someone who likes people, has organizing ability, low frustration level. Bilingual, Spanish or Portuguese a plus. Church sponsored organization. $6850 a year plus travel and health benefits. Call 421-7833 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Need Extra Cash? We need part-time folk singers between 12-2 PM and 5-8 PM, see manager at Hardees Rt. 9, Hadley

Clerk/Typist answers telephone; types minutes from meetings, etc. & other related tasks. 10 hrs/wk $2 hr. Judy Krawczyk, UMass 545-0198, 545-0194 call for an appt.

Work study Postition Available 5 hrs/week. Arts, graphics, display. Little experience needed. Contact Curtiss Wohler, Board of Governors, 817 Campus Center, UMass 545-0194, call for appt.

Work Study Position Available 20 hrs/week. Promotion Coordinator for CCPC. Involves administrative skills; Financial & typing experience not necessary but helpful. Contact Jay Blue, Board of Governors, 817 Campus Center, UMass 545-0198, 545-0194 Call for appt.

Airline Attendants earn to $25,000 yr! Airworld shows how to pass the interviews! For free info, send 15c stamp to Airworld 161 Box 60129 Sacramento, CA 95860

Posting Posters on campus on November 7 and 8 about 100 for $10 Call 5-0846 or 549-0881

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INSTRUCTION

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LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Gold Star Horn Chai Very sentimental Hampshire Dining Area Reward 6-8912

Lost: Gold Inscribed Serpentine ID Bracelet, (Sentimental Value) If found please call Kathy 6-8112

Lost: Westclock watch in Physical Science Library on Wed. 10/31 approx. 12 noon, Great sentimental value, Reward, Call 546-6593

TISR50A Calculator Has "Rick Pacheco" stamp underside, Please call 546-7916

Lost Dog Black Lab. Wed. 31, New Bedford tags, Call 253-9239

-Box of color slides in front of Sylvan Dorm on 11/2. Very impt. Please call 549-4404 eves.

PARALEGAL INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time paralegal interns for Spring 1980 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the -Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the Curry Hicks Building and additional information obtained at the Legal services Office in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by November 16, 1979.

PERSONALS

Take a giant step forward to a horse career—Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship—call toll free 1-800-624-1929

HB—Happy 3rd Anniversary! Love, YCB

Writers: Make easy money gags/greeting cards. I'll teach you free information. Not an employment offer. Eben Cobroc Box 42034 Tuscon, Az 85733

Adoptees interested in forming support group to discuss problems, questions, feelings about search, identity, etc. Helen 549-1114

Very special cat needs home. She's a tiger and she's spayed; she's also very friendly—loves catching mice, if can house this good friend call Kathy days at 545-3500

Charismatic Bible Study and Prayer Campus Center 902, Tuesday, November 6 at 8 p.m. all students welcome

To whomever helped me carry my friend from Campus Center to Coolidge—A MILLION THANKS! And I'm going to Church.

KMG—For a skinny kid you're still sort of cute even after two years. Lets Make it three Tom D

Suey: Happy Birthday Baby, you're the best Love, G & M & C

What's wrong with our library? SCERA knows, come up and ask us. 422 SUB Campus Wide Team 545-0341

RIDE WANTED

Attention I need a ride to Orono, Maine this weekend Nov 9, I can leave anytime and will share $. Call nights before Thurs. if possible. Chris 6-7065

Ride needed to UMaine Orono Friday. Share $ Sheilagh 546-9704

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted 2 bdrm duplex apt. easy walking distance Amherst Center and Univ. call Kathy at 586-5092 no pets, non smokers preferred

Female housemate wanted for a semi-coop, non-smoking hse near Amherst Center 253-2842

Female roommate wanted one bedroom in Puffton Village 549-3677 btwn 8-10 A.M.

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. to sublease starting Jan. Call Andy at 546-6490

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Room in already established household or apt for Jan 1 call Ann 253-5262

WANTED TO RENT

Rolling Green or Townhouse Want to take over lease 2 or 3 bedrm apt for spr semester 546-7084 or 546-7085

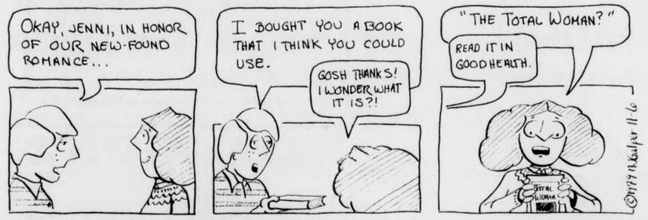
Wanted 3 bedroom apt or house 546-9767 or 546-1087

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

This space is available to interested student cartoonists. Cartoonists desiring to fill this space should submit 15-20 strips to the Managing Editor, 113 Campus Center, for consideration. Call ahead before submitting strips, at 545-3500.

Norma B. by M.J. Galper



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Solder
5 UK natives
10 Bygone
14 Straight as — —
15 Bracer
16 Resound
17 Beverage: 2 words
19 Canter
20 Everlasting: Poet.
21 Deplores
23 Skillful
26 Exist
27 Mariner's guide: Var.
30 — milk
34 Glad eye
35 Ranted
37 Eon
38 Second cent. date
39 Furnish
41 Negative word
42 Girl's name
43 Gaps
44 Was borne
45 Aegean island
47 Heard
50 Can. prov.
51 Endured
52 Disease
56 Apprise
60 Fluff
61 Invincible
64 Stake
65 Robson or Rainier
66 Hurt
67 Lumber
68 — Barbara
69 Sea eagles

DOWN
1 Emolument
2 Revise
3 Queue
4 Demean
5 Avenue
6 Swan
7 Unit
8 Row
9 Shrieked
10 Sea bird
11 Land unit
12 Marksman
13 Adds up
18 Finishes
22 Sort
24 Promise
25 Sees the world
27 Regional
28 Pointed arch
29 Pseudonym
31 Mortise's mate
32 Disintegrate
33 Passe
36 Sojourn
39 Ring
40 Platforms
44 Bureaucrats' delight
46 Fastened
48 Composition
49 Horn sound
52 Talon
53 N.Z. tree
54 Conversant
55 Wild ox
57 Steel girder
58 — Flon: Manitoba town
59 Desires
62 Roll
63 Adjective suffix

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

R	I	N	G		R	A	P	I	D		C	A	L	L
A	G	E	R		E	R	O	D	E		O	L	I	O
F	L	E	A		D	R	E	A	M	I	N	E	S	S
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P	L	O	D		S	T	E	E	R		R	O	D	S

DC menu

LUNCH
Open Faced Roast Beef Sandwich
Fiesta Rice & Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Fiesta Rice & Cheese

DINNER
Salisbury Steak/Mushroom Sauce
Eggplant Parmigiana
Corn Souffle

BASICS DINNER
Corn Souffle
Eggplant Parmigiana

EARTHFOODS

Dahl over rice
Tabouli
Apple Crunch Bars
Split Pea Soup

CALVIN ICE CREAM

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Milkshakes Sundaes
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CALVIN ICE CREAM SHOP
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549-6938

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Harold & Maude 7:00 9:00
Hampshire 4
Apocalypse Now 5:30 8:45
Onion Field 6:00 8:30
Time After Time 6:00 8:30
Breaking Away 6:15 8:45
Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian 6:15 8:45
And Justice For All 6:00 8:30
"10" 6:00 8:30
Deer Hunter 6:45
Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Joe Tynan 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45
Breaking Away 2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15
Onion Field call for times 538-7510
Psycho/Magic call for times 538-7510
5 Fingers of Death call for times 538-7510
Rebecca/Notorious call for times 538-7510
Pleasant St. Cinema
Tree of Clogs 6:00 9:20
Showcase 1-8
Time After Time 2:00 7:30 9:45
Starting Over 2:00 7:20 9:45
Apocalypse 1:30 7:10 10:10
Another Pryor 2:00 7:45 9:45
Meteor 2:00 7:30 9:45
"10" 2:00 7:20 9:45
Justice For All 1:45 7:30 10:00
Life of Brian 2:00 7:45 9:45

Women booters to play in EAIAW tournament

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

UMass heads a field of eight schools participating in the EAIAW women's soccer tournament this coming Thursday through Saturday at Brown University.

The Minutewomen earned top spot with a 12-1-1 record, ending their season at Smith last Thursday with a 5-4 win. The game against New Hampshire was cancelled due to poor field conditions at Durham, on Saturday.

"The field was six inches under water," said UMass assistant coach Rick Zanini, "the conditions were pretty bad."

UMass plays a scrimmage against Westfield State College this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. The scrimmage will be played either behind Boyden or at the lower NOPE fields.

"We hope to play at Boyden," said Zanini, "and we hope people coming back from classes could stop and watch us. This team has perhaps the best record on campus; over the past two years, this soccer team has lost only one game."

Led by Karen Keough, Maddie Magnini, Nini Holstrom, Natalie Prosser, and Kelly Tuller, the Minutewomen have allowed only 16 goals while scoring 57 times. Many of UMass' wins have come against some of the participants in the Easterns—Harvard, UConn, Cortland State, and Brown. Vermont, the lone victor against UMass, is ranked third in the tournament.

"The Easterns are like the Nationals," said senior tri-captain Karen Keough, "there is no national tournament for women's soccer, but we'll be playing some good teams at Brown on Saturday."

Women spikers finish season

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team play their final home matches tonight, when they face Keene State and Westfield State at NOPE gym, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

UMass coach Elaine Marasco said that her team was ready for tonight's matches; Sally Anderson may not play, due to an injury to her foot.

Despite a record of 17-6, UMass was not invited to the Regionals, according to Marasco.

"It was our schedule," said Marasco. "We did not have the tournament exposure some of the other teams had. We're 17-6; the other teams under consideration (there were three spots remaining on an eight-team roster) had records of 38-17, 23-19, etc. Put simply, they played in more tournaments than we did. The University has upgraded our schedule for next year; we'll be playing tourneys just about every weekend."

After Westfield and Keene, the Minutewomen travel to New Haven to face Elaine Marasco's old team, Yale University.

Instead of going to Brunswick, New Jersey, for the Rutgers Invitational, UMass will spend this coming Saturday at Clark University in Worcester for the Mass. State Championships.

Stickwomen seeded third

The women's field hockey team will enter the EAIAW Championships at Springfield College November 16-18 ranked third, behind UConn and New Hampshire.

Led by All-Americans Judy Strong and Laura O'Neil, UMass posted a 12-2 record over the regular season.

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10-5

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DATE: Friday, November 9, 1979
TIME: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
PLACE: University Placement Service
Hampshire House

Rutgers, a major research university, offers nearly 240 degree programs through eleven graduate and professional schools. Currently, over 13,000 students are enrolled in master's, specialist, and doctoral level study at New Brunswick-Piscataway, Newark, and Camden. The university makes available numerous assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships on a competitive basis.

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Runners 4th in Easterns; to compete in Nationals

By JAMES GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

In their biggest victory of the season the women's cross-country team finished fourth out of 70 teams in the Easterns on Sunday at Westchester, Penn., making them one of four teams in the East that will travel to Florida State on November 17 to compete in the Nationals.

The 5000 meter (3.1 mile) race, run on Westchester State's home course, was divided into three divisions with UMass running in the Championship class. In the team scoring, Penn. State came in first with 36 points, followed by Maryland with 121, Princeton with 127 and UMass with 138. UMass edged out UVM, fifth, and UNH and Brown who tied for sixth. "At two miles we were losing to UVM until there was a hill and we all passed a few runners because of our strength," Coach Pete Pfitzinger said.

Judy McCrone, 12th, was the first Minutewoman across the line with a time of 18:05. Other Minutewomen scoring points were Cathy Petrick, 23rd, Linda Welzel, 28th, Julie Burke, 36th, and Tricia Moores, 39th. The overall winner of the race was Lynn Jennings of Princeton. "Linda Welzel really clinched the meet for us and Tricia passed about eight people in the last mile. Julie Burke ran her best race of the season and probably her best race ever," Pfitzinger said.

"We all ran right to the front at the beginning because we didn't want to get boxed in," sophomore Cathy Petrick said. There were 20 teams in the Championship Division competing for the trip to Tallahassee, Florida for the Nationals. Two other divisions were introduced this year to the Easterns to accommodate smaller schools.

"The course was real tough, so the times were about 35 seconds slower than if the race was run at any of the schools we would normally race. I ran close to three miles during the race just trying to cheer on the women. I knew at the finish that we had beaten UVM but I wasn't sure if we had finished fourth," Pfitzinger said.

The Eastern Division is considered one of the toughest divisions in the nation and competition for one of the top four spots to go to the Nationals is strong. In all, 24 of the best teams will travel to the Nationals. "The Eastern Division always does well in the Nationals because of the depth and talent it has. I expect that we'll be right in the middle and finish 12th to 14th overall. I'd have to say that Princeton and UMass have the best teams of schools that don't give scholarships to women that run cross-country," Pfitzinger said.

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BUDWEISER LAGER BEER
AMERICA

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE GENUINE

Natalie Prosser (26) of the women's soccer team has been selected UMass athlete of the week by the Collegian Sports Staff. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden).

this Bud's for you!

Sports notices

TABLE TENNIS — The UMass Table Tennis Club is sponsoring the second annual U.M. Table Tennis Tournament to be held Sat. Nov. 17 at 10:00 in NOPE Gym. Anyone interested may fill out an entry blank at the games room, located across from the Hatch. Entry fee is $1 to be paid at the tournament site. All UMass students welcome.

★ *All purpose runner*

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

tributed to the leadership ability of Walls. "Ever since freshman year, I realized how important it was to have a close team. I just wanted the team to be a whole. I try to make everyone feel like part of the team. I don't want the freshmen to feel like freshmen."

Walls will be graduating this spring, and is undecided about his future. His major is fisheries, but he may go into hotel management and restaurant. He does not, however, plan a career in running. He would like to possibly coach at his old high school and hopefully start a track program.

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UMASS SKI CLUB

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the Hungry U

Tuesday
Nov. 6 9-12

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The Legal Services Office located at Room 922 Campus center has 8 openings for paralegal internships for the Spring, 1980 semester.

General Statement of Paralegal Intern Duties: Paralegals assist the attorney at the Legal Services Office with initial client interview, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving legal advice and referral whenever necessary, preparation of court forms and attendance at hearings in the District, Superior and Probate courts of Hampshire and Franklin counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Other duties include the drafting of various legal documents, the writing of letters and making of phone calls on the client's behalf; the maintainance of a continuing-client case load; meeting regularly with supervising attorneys to discuss cases; the attendance at staff meetings for teachins and case strategy; and the assistance in reception duties.

Qualifications for Paralegal Intern Applicants:

1. Applicants must be full time UMass students eligiable for full-time academic credit through an academic department. Legal studies and social science majors are especially encouraged to apply.
2. Prior experience is helpful but not required.
3. A desire to learn and study the field of law.
4. An ability to work and relate well with staff and clients of the Legal services Office which serves a diversified student population.
5. The ability to work with creativity, diligence, and occasionally under high pressure.

If interseted in applying for a paralegal internship position for Spring Semester, 1980, please contact the Office of Internships at the University of Massachusetts, Curry Hicks Bldg, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center, ninth floor. Applications are due Tuesday, November 16, 1979. Interviews will begin November 20. Writing sample required.

All Third World students and women are encouraged to apply!

Women booters in Easterns. Page 18.

Express, Flakes win IM titles

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Express showed off an outstanding defense packed with interceptions and a stron defensive line in yesterday's win over Phi Sigma Kappa in men's intramural football action. The defense held the Phi Sig team to just six points while the offense racked up a total of 24.

A Phil Small interception, the first of two, set up the first Express score. Quarterback Neal Opper threw a fifteen yard touchdown pass to Bob Seltzer for an early first quarter score. Kicker Scott Yanow made it seven with a successful extra point attempt.

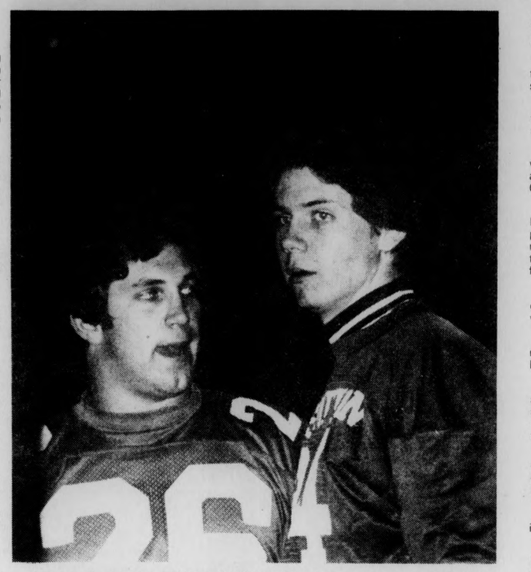
Phi Sigma brought it to 7-6, missing the extra point. Those were all the points they could muster as Express dominated the remainder of the football game.

Express' second score came in the third quarter with a Scott Yanow field goal good for three points.

Scott Kirkland, chalking up three interceptions on the night, combined his first with some dazzling running. With Phi Sig on Express' two yard line, Kirkland intercepted the pass in the end zone and ran the entire length of the field for an Express touchdown. Yanow made it 17-6 with the extra point, to sew up the game for Express.

The game already put away, Express continued their surge. Kirkland intercepted a pass at midfield and again exhibited some fancy football, lateraling to Yanow. The Express kicker ran in for the touchdown and made it 24 with another successful extra point attempt.

Express is a first year team and composed mostly of seniors. In addition to quarterback and team captain Neal Opper, Small, Kirkland, Yanow, and Seltzer, team members include Russell Opper, Mike Yanow, Tom Grimes, Joe Lambert, Peter Leahey, and Marc Brown.



Express players Scott Yanow (left) and Marc Brown converse after their team's victory in last night's intramural final; Express won 24-6 over Phi Sigma Kappa. (Staff photo by John Bunting).

The team went 10 wins and no losses in their first year of play, going 5-0 in regular season play and 5-0 in the playoffs.

They advanced to the finals after a close win over the Hamilin Howlers in last Thursday's semi-final action.

Most of the Express team members are veterans of high school football competition although quarterback and team captain Opper was a soccer player.

In women's football finals action, the Pumas and Flakes lived up to the expectations of a most exciting match. The running grudge match saw the Flakes victorious this year with a touchdown in the final two minutes of play.

After a totally scoreless duel, Sue Henry, quarterback for the Flakes, finished a drive with a touchdown pass to Laura O'Neil.

The Pumas had their last chance to retaliate crushed when O'Neil intercepted a Puma pass well into Flakes territory.

The Flakes suffered just one loss all season, at the hands of the Pumas in regular season play. "We lost to them 6-0 in the regular season so we really wanted to win tonight," said Fran Cornacchioli.

According to Flakes coach Cari Nickerson, the Flakes lost in the finals last year and won the title the year before. "It was a well fought battle," said Cornacchioli.

The Pumas were hindered by an injury late in the first half, losing a key line person.

According to Pumas Fian Nooijen, "They threatened a lot and we held them. It was just one too many."

The Flakes advanced to the finals after a 22-2 victory over the Indians in semi-final action.

Rick Walls sets the pace

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

To a good deal of people on campus, the name Rick Walls is an unfamiliar one. But to the men's cross country team, the name and the man represent leadership, dedication, as well as a captain who must be given much of the credit for the young team's achievements of this season.

Women harriers in Nationals. Page 19.

Walls, a senior, began running cross country during his junior year at Lee High School in Lee, Mass.

"I decided to give running a try mostly because I was sitting on the bench with other sports," explains Walls. "I made varsity first year out, but because there is no track program at my high school I was running only three months out of the year."

His senior year at Lee, he was co-captain of the team, and placed second in the Western Mass Meet, and sixth in the Berkshire County Meet. That fall also brought a letter from UMass cross country and track coach Ken O'Brien.

"I was almost sure that I wanted to come here and after I talked to Coach I knew his program would be good for me," said Walls.

"Coach (O'Brien) has no scholarships to work with, so when he recruits, he picks runners that are not visably outstanding. His program is geared to hidden potential. I don't think I could have found a better program for me."

Walls has been running varsity for the past three years. "Rick is the kind of performer who responds to the challenge," said O'Brien. "He's very versatile, that's why he makes such a good leader and a good team captain."

"Rick is a good influence on us," says teamate Jerry Pratt. "He leads through example and through his leadership qualities he's a motivator. He keeps the team loose, he's an excellent person, an individual."

This season Walls and sophomore Paul Beaulieu have been the team's mainstays. As the team has been plagued by inconsistency, these two have run steadily, setting the pace.

"It's been a long season and Rick's kept everyone going," adds fellow runner Mike Doiron. "Even when we weren't doing well he was still putting the time and effort into every practice and workout."

For Walls, running is not only a sport, it is a way of life. He runs about 70 miles a week.

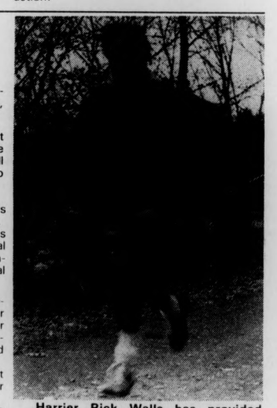
"To run 10 or 12 miles isn't hard," Walls insists. "It may be difficult for the initial period, but I can run 8 to 14 miles and its enjoyment. There is no mental or physical strain."

UMass cross country runners are all three-sport athletes. After cross country is over they go directly to indoor and then outdoor track. There is no break, just continual running all year round. But Walls does not find that detracting to his studies.

"Running helps school in the sense that it does not take away from studying. It's never a chore to go to the lockeroom."

The cross country team as a whole is a very close knit group. This must be at-

TURN TO PAGE 19



Harrier Rick Walls has provided leadership to his teammates throughout this year's campaign. (Staff photo by Jane Wolfson).

Danny Guidera

Side shows

Item: No one drafts the Boomer

I mean who are these guys trying to kid?

Did anyone really think the Jesus Alous of the 1979 Free Agency Freak Show would even be signed, much less drafted. I'll bet even Jesus himself didn't think so. So why did he, like the hoardes of Kessingers, Kaats, Blairs, Boomers, and a cast of thousands (even Glenn Borgman -- the reincarnation of George Mitterwald, Phil Roof, Jerry Zimmerman...) even bother to declare?

The answers are unclear, but can be narrowed down to either one of three reasons: A) They like to see their names in agate type in papers like *The Middlesex News*, or 2) they knew their own teams were drafting a tank upstairs, i.e. Rudy May, and wanted to protect what little foothold in the majors they had, or C) they had it on good sources that they would be signed by the Red Sox. Take your pick.

But, once again, George Steinbrenner ate everyone's thunder, at least for the time being, nabbing Rupe Jones, Rick Cerone, and Tom Underwood in the space of 24 hours. Although the Chambliss trade is meeting with some sore feelings in New York, the Yankee organization, like the old Branch Rickey Dodgers, have an eerie talent for trading a player with one good season left and obtaining a lot of good youngsters in return. Witness Danny Cater, Fritz Peterson, Pat Dobson...

Item: Ed "Too Tall" Jones makes boxing debut

Now that the single greatest gate attraction in the history of boxing, if not the history of sport is gone for good, the heavyweight promoters and television geeks have pulled out all stops so boxing won't return to the position it was in during the pre-Ali era.

Anything, KGB Chickens, tag-teams, celebrity boxing, you name it. Ali is a difficult act to follow, you know.

It might be a good idea to leave boxing to real live boxers. The recent "Too Tall" debacle proved that it takes a bit more, believe it or not, than sheer strength to be a first-rate boxer. And it takes some ring smarts, which Jones doesn't have, in order to keep yourself from getting knocked into next Thursday.

But Jones, lacking these qualities, was on the CBS Sports Spectacle, and by God, the CBS people don't give a guy valuable air time just so he can lose, even though an unknown Mexican boxer floored the big fella. Don't forget, these are the same people who brought you Heavyweight Champion of the World Leon Spinks.

Maybe Jones, the recently retired Ernie Holmes, and the recently unretired Lyle Alzado should become professional wrestlers. That way they could have all the fun of CBS Sports Spectacular and not get hurt at the same time. Ask Ernie Ladd.

For in the early 1970s Wilt Chamberlain attempted to arrange a heavyweight fight with Muhammad Ali. However, Wilt's people wisely talked him out of it. Ali said, while he couldn't reach the Stilt's head, he'd simply break every rib in his body.

Ed Jones should get out of boxing before he actually has to meet a halfway decent fighter. He could get hurt doing things like that, for heavens sake!

Item: Brent strikes again

When will Brent Musberger learn that the team that has the most points on the scoreboard at the end of the game is usually the winner. If you get your sports news exclusively from Brent, well, consider yourself ready for an all-expense-paid-trip to the Booby Hatch.

Just last Sunday at the end of the Dallas-Giants game Brent said: "Tom Landry (coach of Dallas) was very gratious in defeat in a game he said the Giants deserved to win. But the Cowboys pulled it out..." I always thought to be gratious in defeat one had to be defeated.

Or how about the time he reported that the Orioles won the World Series in five games with a 1-0 victory over the Bucs.

Trouble is, though, that Musberger at one time was respected as a good sportswriter when he worked in Chicago. Then he got to CBS and was put with the Phyllis Georges, Hayne Kennedys and Jimmy the Geeks...Poor fellow, he deserves one's sympathy.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 45 Wednesday, November 7, 1979

Collegian

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Koffler airs security plans

By JENNIFER YODER
Collegian Staff

In a Whitmore press conference last night, UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson announced a new 1:00 a.m. curfew to be imposed immediately on non-students, and pledged to increase lighting in high priority areas.

Koffler said anyone with "no legitimate purpose", who is neither a member of the UMass community nor the guest of a student, will be asked to leave immediately after 1:00 a.m.

Koffler said the university seeks to limit outsiders without violating their rights to use a public university, and enforce existing security rules more vigorously.

The new security policies came one day after a request by UMass President David C. Knapp that the Amherst campus take steps to avoid damage and violence similar to that which occurred on the recent Halloween weekend. "They will have my full and complete support in the measures they propose to take," Knapp said of Koffler's staff.

In addition to the so-called "visitor's policy" curfew, the police will patrol campus areas which are most attractive to outsiders.

In the dormitories, a new "guest policy" is expected to take effect immediately as a reaction to increased vandalism committed by guests. The policy requires all residence halls to be locked at night, with access limited to residents of the hall only. The students will be expected to be responsible for their guests, Koffler added.

In addition, the hours during which campus buildings are open to the public will be posted, Koffler said.

The issue of lack of campus lighting dominated last night's meeting. Madson said there are plans to install additional lighting along sidewalks leading from residential areas to the library. In spite of this issue being "top priority", however, the budget is still tight, Koffler said, but he could offer no estimate as to when the lighting will be installed or where the money will come from.

According to Madson, improved police coverage has also been initiated due to increased vandalism and violence. Director of Security Gerald O'Neil has assigned ten additional officers to patrol campus trouble spots during the peak time on weekends, Madson said.

"These officers have the specific charge of enforcing the new Visitors Policy," Madson said. "Although the assignment of these additional personnel represents a substantial drain on the Public Safety budget, there is wide agreement that the new policies cannot successfully be implemented without increased police response," he said.

Addressing alcohol consumption on campus and its effect on vandalism, Madson said no solution has been found.

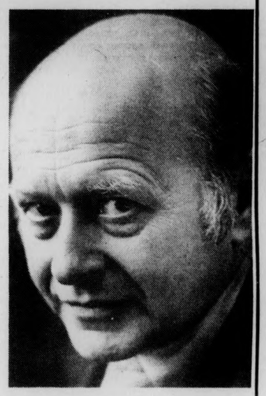
"Since most of our students are under age, they have been forced from outside to inside facilities. Alcohol at parties is a violation of the law and the university must uphold the law," he said.

Koffler said after an arrest, the court determines the punishment, but there will also be an attempt by the university to keep an eye on students who are arrested in order to see if there is a repeated problem. If so, the University will take disciplinary action, he saida.

Koffler emphasized the need for input from the residential area government people and Student Government Association leadership.

"There is a need for good personal relationships between students and faculty," he said.

Koffler said a letter from Madson will be delivered to all on-campus residents, informing them of the new visitors and guest policies, and announcing increased enforcement of behavioral standards.



'SWAT' team annoys SW residents

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Residents and staff in Southwest Residential Area expressed outrage yesterday over campus police activity there this past weekend.

According to observers, police were patrolling both the grounds and buildings of the area in groups and some students reported their rooms were entered by officers who identified themselves as the "SWAT Team."

Phil Ricci, head of residence in Washington Tower Middle, said he spoke to UMass police Sergeant Michael R. Grabiec in his dorm Friday evening. He said Grabiec told him orders to tighten up security in Southwest came from University Chancellor Henry Koffler who had received a directive from Gov. Edward King.

Ricci quoted Grabiec as saying, "we're here to take the campus away from the animals and give it back to the students."

When contacted yesterday, UMass police refused to comment on the situation, although they said a meeting would be held at 3:30 this afternoon at police headquarters in Dickinson Hall between Southwest residents and Public Safety Director Gerald T. O'Neil.

Ricci said he was first informed of the police presence in the building by residents on the 15th floor who complained their room had been entered by several officers. He said the students reported the police had confiscated several street signs and a marijuana plant from one room.

He said the police had left the building after he had spoken to Graibec, but had returned later in the evening.

Related story, p. 3

"They assumed there was trouble here," he said, "but there was no trouble except that being caused by the police."

Students said the police were from both Amherst and Worcester campuses.

Chris Hodgekins, a residential assistant in Coolidge, said the police were "making more noise than the students." He said the police had entered a woman's room, two doors down from his, and claiming they had complaints about a loud stereo, had the residents turn the music off.

"They claimed they had been called," he said, "but I expect that's just an excuse for harassment."

Hodgekins said when he confronted the officers he did not "get a straight answer from them. They sarcastically described their actions as a 'friendly walk through the neighborhood'."

Another residential assistant in Southwest, Michael Niden, said when he asked a group of officers he saw in the area Saturday night what the trouble was, one officer replied, "How would you like to spend the night on a cold steel bed?" and then suggested that we "had better get inside the building."

Niden also reported excessive noise by the police. "They weren't just testing the lounge doors quietly," he said, "they were slamming them. They sounded like a frat group going through the dorm." Niden also said the officers had referred to themselves as the "SWAT team."

Other students also reported being harassed by police officers. According to several Southwest residents, the police had requested identification from many students, regardless of whether they possessed alcohol. Groups of students in closed rooms were reported to have been dispersed by the officers, who had also closed down a party in John Adams dormitory, students said.

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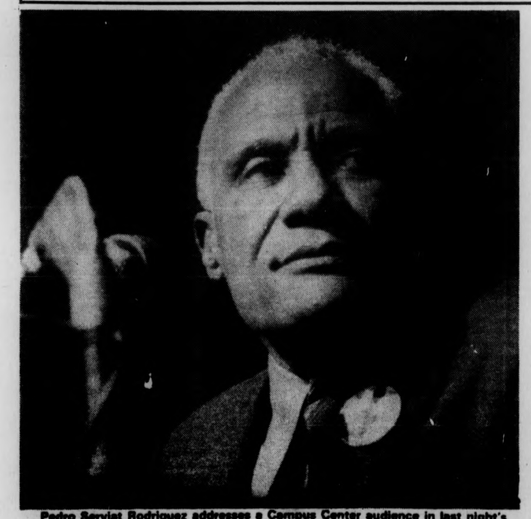

Pedro Servist Rodriguez addresses a Campus Center audience in last night's speech focusing on the history of the black experience in Cuba. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

No racism in Cuba, Pedro Rodriguez says

By MARCIA HOSPEDALES
Black Affairs Staff

"The problem of racism was easily eradicated in Cuba because it was an artificial problem created by the ruling system," Cuban activist and scholar Pedro Rodriguez told a capacity Campus Center audience last night.

Rodriguez spoke through an interpreter, Amareles Gonzalez of Cuba.

According to Rodriguez the problem of racial discrimination has been eliminated in Cuba.

"At present Cuban society is an integrated one. Job opportunities are determined by ablity and merit and never the color of one's skin," he said in a lecture which focused on the history of the black experience in Cuba.

Rodriguez stated that Cuba is a multi-racial country with blacks making up the majority of the population. "The black problem in Cuba dates back to when the country was discovered by Columbus and was colonized. Race was once important in the past but not now," he said.

From the beginning of Cuban history, blacks have always had an important role in the struggle for Cuban independence.

According to Rodriguez, the underground movement which undermined former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista was formed by people of all color and this paved the way for the triumph of the revolution.

"Two months after the triumph of the revolution Fidel proclaimed a struggle against discrimination," he said.

Before the revolution Cuba had a large unemployment rate, the majority of which was black. This was a result of racial discrimination and a high rate of unskilled labor among blacks, Rodriguez said.

'Two months after the triumph of the revolution Fidel proclaimed a struggle against discrimination'

The revolution gave them the right to work in all skills and professions with equal wage for equal work, he continued.

Rodriguez went on to explain that there were also class divisions in housing. The revolution eliminated black ghettoes and moved families into new apartment houses, he said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, Ahora, Afrik-Am Society, Office of Third World Affairs, Commuter Collective and the Venceremos Brigade.

DIGEST

Korean CIA chief killed Park

SEOUL(AP)– South Korea's powerful intelligence chief assassinated President Park Chung-hee Oct. 26 without military or foreign help in a miscalculated attempt to install himself as president, according to the final report on the investigation issued yesterday.

The plot is spiced with mysterious women and a misfired gun, but the report places the blame for Park's death entirely on KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu, a close adviser to the president.

"He had the illusion he was best-suited for president," the report said. "He miscalculated that he could exercise influence over key leaders in the government and military."

Khomeini rejects hostage appeal

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday rejected appeals that Iranian students should end their three-day occupation of the U.S. embassy in Tehran. He also warned of further antiAmerican action if the shah is not returned to face trial.

The Tehran student demonstrators threatened to execute about 60 Americans being held hostage if the United States tries a military rescue operation.

The Carter administration said it will not return the shah nor would it use force to free the Americans. The administration said it expected protection for the hostages from the anti-American Revolutionary Council that Khomeini ordered to run the country after Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned.

Teddy ready for 1980 bid

BOSTON(AP)– Sen. Edward M. Kennedy straps on the mantle of his political legacy today with a morning news conference at Faneuil Hall to announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

It is 19 years to the day since his late brother, John F. Kennedy, made his last presidential campaign speech from the same spot.

Formation of a Kennedy for President Committee late last month made the senator a candidate under federal election laws.

But his scheduled 10:30 a.m. announcement put the Kennedy hat officially in the ring and made him the third member of his illustrious political clan to seek the nation's highest office.

Kennedy's challenge to President Carter capped a herky-jerky scenario which began with rumors he would be a candidate. It progressed to hints by Kennedy that he would in fact run and formation of draft-Kennedy committees in several states.

Kennedy claimed he had no control over those spirited volunteers.

NE oil drilling leases blocked

WASHINGTON(AP)– Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. yesterday blocked the sale of oil-drilling leases in the Georges Bank, a major Atlantic Ocean fishing ground off New England's coast.

Brennan, acting on an emergency request to postpone the opening of bids for the offshore oil-drilling rights, said no bid should be opened until further word from him or the full Supreme Court.

Court sources said Brennan had referred the matter to his eight fellow justices and that it would be discussed in Friday's regularly scheduled conference.

Brennan's action apparently invalidated the bids that were to be opened by midnight yesterday since by Friday the bids will technically no longer exist.

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White wins fourth term

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON – Kevin H. White won re-election to an unprecedented fourth four-year term as mayor of this racially troubled city yesterday, defeating state Sen. Joseph F. Timilty in Timilty's third attempt to knock White out of office.

With 89 percent of the city's 252 precincts reporting, White held a commanding lead of 67,265 to 55,763 in unofficial returns. That gave White a margin of 55 percent to 45 percent.

Stephen Crosby, White's campaign manager, said 1¼ hours after the polls closed that, "We didn't do badly anyplace. It looks like we've won at least 16 of 22 wards."

White did well, as he has in the past, in the black neighborhoods and in the predominantly Irish-American South Boston section, the focal point of much of the city's racial strife.

The unofficial count showed White with a better margin of victory than the last time the two were paired, in the 1975 mayoralty election. That was a much more bitter contest

Both candidates ran campaigns which skirted the nagging racial tensions that have plagued New England's largest city since the federal courts ordered Boston's schools desegregated in 1973.

They focused instead on the standard urban issues: property taxes, jobs, housing, development and crime, and neither won the endorsement of the city's black leadership, which viewed race relations as the principal issue.

A black candidate, state Rep. Mel King, came in third, behind Timilty, in September's preliminary runoff election.

White and Timilty were paired against each other for a second time in yesterday's election in this city of 650,000. Polls were open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Also on the Boston ballot were candidates for city council and school committee, and municipal elections were being held throughout Massachusetts.

White, 49, was first elected mayor in 1967. Timilty, 40, a state senator for seven years, is a former Boston city councilor and was running his third campaign for mayor.

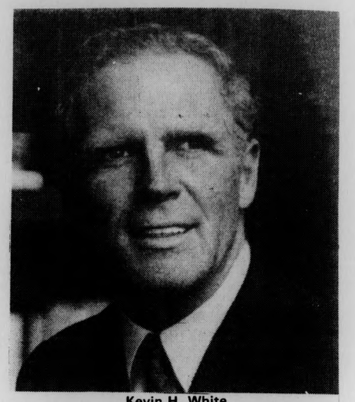
White beat Timilty by a 6 percent margin in 1975. Timilty failed to make it past the September preliminary runoff four years earlier.

The candidates said little about the continuing racial tensions in the schools which flared into violence in the midst of the campaign.

White had the endorsement of the city's two major newspapers, and he went into the election leading in the polls.

But Timilty accused White of creating a political machine and focusing too much attention on the downtown business district at the expense of the neighborhoods. He hammered repeatedly at White's refusal to lower the property tax rate despite significant increases in state aid.

Despite persistent demands by Timilty, White avoided a debate with his challenger. He raised some $1.2 million for reelection, relied heavily on an expensive media campaign and emphasized his experience, urban development and the quality of life in Boston.



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Non-students face new UM 1 a.m. curfew

By LISA CAPONE
and NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

Recent security problems plaguing the University are currently being addressed by the Office of Planning and the Office of Residential Resources, both of which have proposed plans to step up security on campus.

In a Residential Resources meeting yesterday, Director of Health Services Barry Averill outlined a plan which sets a campus curfew of 1 a.m., effective immediately for non-UMass students.

Under the plan, police will ask anyone on campus after 1 a.m. for a UMass I.D., and those students who refuse will be subject to a $25 fine.

To increase dormitory security, Averill said, a policy to keep uninvited guests out of the dorms is now being planned. He also expressed concern over frequent false fire alarms and vandalism in the dorms. Averill said a letter from his office is being sent to dorm residents warning them of the dangers of false fire alarms.

Director of Residential Life Marjorie Lenn yesterday called for the activation of the University Discipline Board, a faculty-student group which determines grounds for student expulsions. Lenn also said she supports the implementation of a teach-in method, in which professors would give their philosophies on disciplinary actions.

A proposal to increase lighting and security measures is also under consideration by the Office of Planning, according to Director Jack Littlefield.

"The basic idea is to develop certain walkways on campus for improved lighting of it's required and increased security controls, with the assumption that students will use these walkways," Littlefield said.

Campus areas will be divided into two categories, according to how frequently students use them, he said. Major student areas, which Littlefield said include the areas around the Student Union Building, Campus Center, and the Fine Arts Center, and pathways leading to and from dormitories, will be foot-patroled until until 2 a.m. Areas in and around other campus buildings will be patroled until 10 p.m., according to Littlefield, but he said the office hopes students will use the high demand corridors.

Funding for this lighting project cannot be determined until a lighting survey, now in the planning stages, has been completed by his office, Littlefield said. He said that lighting experts from General Electric have indicated their willingness to volunteer for consultation and planning of the project.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson said yesterday he thinks the plan is well-designed, and the administration must make efforts to re-divert money towards safety projects, because "safety problems must be our highest priorities."

Both Littlefield and Madson cited ongoing campus maintenance problems as the reason why little has been done to improve lighting on campus since June 1979, when the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy published a survey exposing inadequate lighting in many areas on campus.

Madson said there are "clearly some problems" with lighting on campus. Asked why little has been done to alleviate these problems, he said, "The most obvious is resources. We have more projects than we have money."

Members of "The Babes in Toyland" cast performing their musical which shows again tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Shown, left to right, are Michael Calkinsm (one of the Babes), toymaker Ken Bonafona, Debbie McLeod (Mary) and Roger Lawson (one of the Babes).

Mother Goose and disco

'The Babes' — slick and funny

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Mother Goose tales bring comforting images of our past to mind: endless story hours, sipping cocoa on mother's lap in the family nursery.

Disco: the music of our present. Hip, funky, fast. The beat that rings of the 70's.

These two starkly opposite genres were magically melded together last night in a colorful, highly entertaining production of "The Babes in Toyland." The Fine Arts Center audience of about 500 laughed, clapped and snapped fingers as favorite fairy tale characters were brought to life in the two-hour rock/disco musical.

The play, like disco, was fast-paced. But like the Mother Goose characters of yesterday, it was also warm and nostalgic – anything but plastic.

The plot centers around The Babes (Mark Holleran, Roger Lawson and Michael Calkins), an unemployed, but highly talented singing group, which arrives in Toyland, Inc., a rundown amusement park. On their way to Nashville in search of fame, The Babes land in Toyland after running out of gas.

Fuel The Babes do not get, but high adventure is theirs as they remain at Toyland and aim to revive the place. The task proves challenging however, as they try to help a toymaker (Ken Bonafons) and his granddaughter Mary (Debbie McLeod), battle the slumlord of Toyland, Barnaby (C.A. Hutton).

The acting is excellent and the dancing is overwhelming. Holleran, Lawson and Calkins are convincing as three young, slick would-be song artists. Lawson, as Horace, is the hippest of the three. In one hilarious scene, Horace says to Mother Goose (S. Barkley Murray), "Excuse me, Mama, but I have been digging your work for a long time and to meet you in person really blows me away."

Horace slaps Mother Goose five.

Holleran and Calkins are also superb as the respective suitors of Mary and Little Bo Peep (Shari Watson). Watson is hilarious as an updated Bo with a thick, Brooklyn whine, which at one point she uses to ask Mary, "Hey Mar', have you seen my sheep?"

Bonafons, McLeod, Hutton, Murray and the cast of Mother Goose characters are equally funny and convincing.

Calkins steals the show with his extraordinary dancing, as does Barnaby's computer, a wry talking machine named Bob.

Produced by Fran and Barry Weissler, "The Babes in Toyland" was originally written and produced at the turn of the century by Victor Herbrt. This newest version was written by the obviously gifted Ellis Weiner, a former *National Lampoon* editor, and choreographed by Tony Stevens.

The play will be showing in a final performance tonight in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8. Student ticket prices are $4, $3.75 and $3.50.

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Black Affairs

'Asians blast cultural director'

We the Asian American Students Association (AASA) are severely disturbed and angry with the current situation in the New Africa House. Three weeks ago it was discovered that all of our equipment and materials were removed from our office in the New Africa House. We had received no notice of this removal and were very confused as to why they were removed and to where.

The next week Michael Suzuki talked with Tony Crayton the director of Third World Affairs about the situation and he advised us to write a letter to the New Africa House Steering Committee (NAHSC) inquiring about our office and supplies. That letter was then received and discussed at the NAHSC meeting on Oct. 25, 1979 at the New Africa House. Present at that meeting were the Asian American Students Assoc., AHORA, Afrikan American, Third World Affairs, Nummo News, various other Third World organizations, and Mr. Van Jackson, 'director' of the Black Cultural Center.

The meeting began with Tony Crayton reading our letter to the NAHSC after which Mr. Jackson responded that it was he and the custodians who removed the equipment, but only across the hall. He was then asked about who made the decision to remove the materials, to which he replied that "we" did. He was then asked who "we" was. He said that "we" was himself and the custodians. It is obvious from his insistance on "we" that Mr. Jackson was the person who made the decision. After all the custodians have very little decision making power and if Mr. Jackson takes decisions from them, then I would also suggest that Mr. Jackson is incompetant as a director of anything. Not to suggest that the custodians are stupid, but they are not the people I would go to in search of advice or the main people I would consult on decisions such as the removal of an entire organization from their office.

As the meeting continued it was revealed that Mr. Jackson had removed us from our office because we had another in the Student Union. This was done without consulting or even notifying AASA on the situation. He said he had tried to notify us but couldn't get hold of us. He said he tried to get an address for our association and its officers from Tony Crayton, who at the meeting rebuked that saying that Mr. Jackson had only asked for a treasurer's list. And even if Tony Crayton didn't give him the list it would have been perfectly easy to contact RSO who's files are public record, Valerie Nii who works with CCEBS in the New Africa House, or at least leave a message in the AASA mailbox which would be impossible not to find.

That he didn't do any of the above, suggests one of two things: first, that he is incredibly incompetant, or second and most likely that he knew that his actions were wrong and if the Asian Students found out about this or if Third World got wind of it, he would be in severe trouble. So he quietly removed AASA materials with the help of the custodians, but it was a rather stupid move considering that sooner or later AASA was going to come back to the office and find their things missing.

At any rate, after this was revealed the AASA representative at the meeting asked Mr. Jackson to show her where our things were, which Mr. Jackson agreed to. She was then shown a storage closet which when opened had in it materials strewn in haphazard fashion, not to mention that some of our materials were missing or replaced with obviously second class material. At this point our AASA representative was very angry but the subject had to be tabled because of time limitations.

That brings us to the current situation. Last week as many of you know, the NAHSC meeting on Thursday Nov. 1, 1979 was cancelled. A notice placed in Black Affairs in the Collegian on Oct. 31, 1979 made a note of that. This week on November 5, 1979 AASA and Third World Affairs received a letter saying in effect that there was a meeting of the NAHSC on November 1, 1979 during which Dian John was unanimously elected chairperson of the NAHSC. The letter was not signed.

Obviously this meeting cannot be recognized by Third World organizations. For one thing this meeting should have never taken place. For another none of the major groups that represent Third World were there. Those not present were: AASA, Afrikan-American Society, AHORA, Drum, Nummo News, BMCP, Third World Affairs, and all the Third World culture centers on campus.

Thus, we have a meeting that shouldn't have taken place at all, and did not represent Third World. These are not the only reasons that this meeting should not be recognized though. Another reason is that the letter of the meeting is most likely fabricated. Talking to Ms. Carol Carter from CCEBS, we have found out that CCEBS gave no authorization for such an action or vote to any CCEBS representative, and talking with Afrikan American we have found out that they did not even recognize the NAHSC as it stands. Thus, there could have been no vote from Afrik-Am or CCEBS, the only two groups of any great significance to the Third World that were supposed to have been there according to the letter. Thus, the credibility of the entire letter must be deemed suspect.

Thus far I have listed all those moves which Mr. Van Jackson has taken against AASA, which were acts completely unfounded and which revealed Mr. Jackson's "White" mentality. I have not included the many other moves he has made against his own Black brothers and sisters for I have not been personally involved with these. But I can assure you that they have happened and will continue until Mr. Jackson is removed from his position at the Cultural Center. Thus, I urge all of the Third World community to come to the NAHSC meeting at 4:00 p.m. sharp on Thursday Nov. 8, 1979 at the New Africa House, so we can finally be rid of this parasite who preys on his own in search of personal power.

Michael T. Suzuki
Co-chairman of AASA

Letter

'Meeting invalid'

Apparently there has been a mixup of communications concerning the New Africa House Steering Committee scherduled this Thursday in New Africa House at 4 p.m. The first formal meeting was called by the former chairman, Mark Hickson on October 22 in a descriptive article on the historical background of the Steering Committee.

It took place with present members of BMCP, Afrik-Am, Malcolm X Center, Asian-American Students Association, Black Affairs Staff and other interested students, in the Black Cultural Center with the Director Van Johnson present.

The discussion centered around the need for a new constitution and a cleaner identification of the role and governance policies of the committee. Community problems were also discussed around the loss of Asian-American Students Association's office in New Africa House, the disputes with the *Collegian* and *Nummo News*, WMUA and BMCP and the conditions of racism and sexism against Third World women.

The meeting ended without an agreed upon date. The office of Third World Affairs contacted members of Afrik-Am, Ahora, Asian-American Association, BMCP, Malcolm X Center and *Nummo News* and they preferred to meet this Thursday, Nov. 8. Since there was no agreed upon date and Black Affairs mistakenly reported that it would be Nov. 1 a correction ran on Oct. 31 informing groups of the agreed date.

It was later found that despite the correction and even though no Third World student organizations got any formal notice a meeting was held without any of the major groups notified or present. On Nov. 5, several, not all Third World organizations were notified that there was an election of the chairperson by a "unanimous vote" annd the meeting times were also changed.

Many groups were dissatisfied because the meeting was not held with their knowledge and major changes were made without their consideration. The organizations who were listed as attending reportedly did not attend because of prior notification but merely because they happened by chance to be in the building at the time.

Apparently communications became mixed and since none of the persons listed were "designated" or "elected" by their organizations to represent them it would necessitate that any decisions be considered void. Hopefully the entire matter of the Steering Committee's composition, construction and goals can be finally resolved Thursday Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. All Third World organizations are requested to have members present to have maximum representation of al groups and their views.

Tony Crayton
Office of
Third World Affairs

Letter

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Editorial/Opinion

Cambodians need support

James Lewis

On Nov. 15, OXFAM will sponsor its annual UMass fast. This year, the money will go to aid the Cambodians who are dying by the thousands.

Cambodia has a population estimated between four and five million people. The news reports were false in saying that two million Cambodians will die this fall. The fact is, two million Cambodians have already died.

Eighty-five percent of the population is experiencing starvation.

According to the United Nations, the minimal food needed for Cambodia is estimated here as 165,000 tons during the next six months. Right now, 15 tons are being brought to Phnom Penh on a daily flight.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance pledged on Tuesday that the United States donate $69 million to the Cambodian people, saying they are "on the verge of extinction."

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, promised the Cambodians $85 million in assistance.

UN officials claim that OXFAM relief supplies are coming in, (right now, two barges carrying 3,500 tons of rice), and Soviet and eastern European assistance is also being distributed.

The famine is due to the failure of the rice crops in Cambodia.

The United States is responsible for the famine. Under Nixon's "Vietnamization" program, the US launched bombing raids, as well as chemical warfare plans designed to destroy the vegetation in Vietnam, with Nixon's illegal, secret invasion into Cambodia in March, 1970. The invasion into Vietnam was supposed to kill the Vietnamese.

Under the Vietnamese plan, the US was supposed to withdraw with honor from the Vietnam war. As the troops were being pulled out, the bombings, the napalming, the agent orange defoliation began—and the Cambodians are currently suffering the effects.

The irony of Cambodia is that the country was a neutral country, claiming neutrality throughout the war.

The annual fast day is to all UMass students a chance to donate their meals for that day to be converted into money to be sent to Cambodia. Last year, UMass only donated $900, which is miniscule, considering the school has 24,000 students.

Students can turn in their Dining Commons meal tickets Nov. 13 and 14 if they wish to contribute to OXFAM. The more students who participate in this, the more Cambodian lives will be saved.

This is the least we can do, considering we allow our country to devastate that country.

The days for giving are Nov. 13 and 14. The day of fast and sacrifice is Nov. 15. I do hope students patronize this. It would show at least part of the American people.

James Lewis is a Collegian columnist.

'Nazism' on this campus?

Bill Sundstrom

Nazism is no joke, but to read the *Collegian* editorial pages one would think it has become one on this campus. Every other week or so another exposition of rather crude anti-Semitism graces the pages, to be followed within a day or so by the obligatory Zionist rejoinder.

Unforunately, this pattern has the effect of blunting the community's sensitivity to a very serious trend at UMass and all over the world. Nazism and fascism are on the upswing again.

Nazism is a complicated and narrowly defined movement, so it isn't surprising that many people are inclined to believe it died with Hitler. But propaganda like the mimeo, "Masters of the Media," handed out on this campus the past few weeks, contains all the ingredients of Nazism no less insiduous than the German variety.

The basic appeal of Nazism and fascism is to a rather diverse cross-section of society that rightfully feels it has been victimized. The idea is to expound a nationalistic "socialism" and to blame the nation's woes on a scapegoat; in the case of Nazism, on the Jews. Everybody learns that definition in high school.

Now examine "Masters of the Media," circulated by a nebulous group called the Iranian Moslem Students. Typically, it couches anti-Semitism in socialistic rhetoric, blaming the "mercantile" Jews for the media monopolies, and citing the Jews' "uncanny instinct for power." Then it speaks of the present decadence and the need for "national regeneration." Of the alleged Jewish control over the media, "There is nothing more dangerous to the future of our people." That is, us against them, you see.

This is not, as the Iranian Moslem Students would have us believe, a question of the "facts." Whether or not the facts are as the pamphlet claims, facts mean nothing without a framework of ideas in which they are placed. The framework here is Nazism, pure and simple.

Fortunately, the Iranian Moslem Students are not nearly such talented propagandists as Hitler and his cronies. But that this material has surfaced in such a shameless fashion on this campus is cause for serious concern.

An anti-Semitism of a more subtle, less systematic sort has also occasioned the *Collegian*, fueling the fire of racial hatred and misunderstanding. In the case of columnist James Lewis (see, "Jewish race should learn," 10/31), I'm sure his intentions are only the best. He is not a Nazi. But his technique is careless and dangerous.

Some people feel obligated to shed light on the rift between Jews and Third World people, but in many cases they merely cast a deeper shadow. The confusion in James Lewis' case, a confusion common to both sides of this debate, is between Judaism as a race and the national policies of the U.S. and Israel.

Lewis' big revelation is that Israel offers significant ammounts of aid to racist South Africa, and that the U.S., theoretically under pressure by powerful Jews, sends significant amounts of aid to Israel. I won't deny either. From there Lewis insinuates a connection between the Jewish race and national policies that support racist regimes, but nowhere does he spell it out.

In the guise of analysis, Lewis has inspired further hostility between Blacks and Jews. That is really ironic and sad, because when the Nazis march down North Pleasant Street—and don't believe it couldn't happen—they'll be goose-stepping side by side with the Klan.

Nazism is a reality in our society. As you watch our culture decay and our economy deteriorate, you can see sentiments developing in ordinary people that could find their expression in Nazism.

I hope I haven't overstated my case. As a socialist, an atheist, and an often vehement anti-Zionist, I'm not bothered a bit by well-reasoned attacks on Zionist imperialism. Irrational attacks on the Jewish people scare me to death.

Bill Sundstrom is a Collegian guest columnist.

UMass professor says Collegian *irresponsible*

I would like to see the Collegian *to become a responsible paper. To move in this direction it must follow the time-tested policies of a responsible and free press. It should concentrate on news, confining editorial opinion, letters, and special pleading to only a couple of designated pages. It should not have sections devoted to special interest "news," whether such pages be part of the paper or inserts. If Albert Shanker or Mobil Corp. want to present their versions of the news, they pay for the space and it is labelled "advertisement."*

If the Collegian *continues to donate or allow designated pages or inserts for, say, Women or Black or Third World "news," then it should do the same for, say, the Right to Life Movement, anti-busing groups, and Lebanese Christians. The* Collegian *can and should be a free and independent* newspaper, *not a garbage can for those special interests which, by their stridency and their threats, have made it loaded and lopsided. The alternative—to donate space to all special interest groups who might want to air their views—would result in a paper so thick that the Sunday* New York Times *would look like a throwaway.*

I therefore urge the editors of the Collegian *to stop behaving like jellyfish. Let them stand up and be counted. After all, the "free" in free press does not mean giving away your responsibilities as journalists.*

Joseph Frank
Professor of English

Read Black Affairs every Wednesday and Friday in the Collegian

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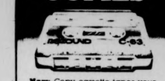

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★ Police

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Many Southwest residents expressed anger over the police actions this weekend. "This is my home, I don't have to be subjected to this harassment," said Randy Chapman, a resident of Washington dormitory. "Nobody wants the police here," he said, "It's just creating conflict and tensions."

Hodgekins echoed Chapman's sentiments. "The cops have no right to walk into rooms," he said. "Having them here is humiliating and degrading." He said he had spoken to O'Neil over the weekend, who had denied knowledge of the police activity during the weekend. "I think it was only a certain few," Hodgekins said. "One officer harassed me and tried to intimidate me, but two others just ignored him."

Voters decide propositions

Associated Press

Voters across the nation decided a variety of propositions, including Proposition 13-style spending limits in three states, bottle laws in three others, and rent control measures in San Francisco and Baltimore.

Early returns in Ohio showed that a proposition that would require a 10-cent deposit on beverage containers to curb litter was being soundly defeated.

With 3,239 of 13,262 polling places reporting, the vote was 469,096 against the proposal and 170,936 in favor.

In Maine, however, a measure that would have repealed a bottle law in effect since 1978 was losing overwhelmingly.

With 36.2 percent of the precincts reporting, Maine residents voted 36,425 to 4,995 to retain the 22-month-old bottle law.

Washington voters were also considering a proposal to mandate deposits on beverage containers. The bottle bill contests in all three states drew heavy last-minute advertising flurries, mostly by industry foes of the measures.

Meanwhile, a tough rent-control proposition in Baltimore was narrowly leading in early returns.

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KKK youth 'tagged along' with parents

GREENSBORO, N.C.(AP)— Sixteen-year-old Claude McBride often tagged along with his parents at Ku Klux Klan rallies. Sometimes he wore a Nazi wrist band to school.

"I believe the way the Klan believes, and I've raised my kids to believe the same — not to mix the races," said McBride's mother, Gail Caudle.

McBride and his stepfather, Rayford Caudle, are among 14 whites, most linked with the Klan or Nazi groups, held on charges stemming from the slayings of five persons at an anti-Klan rally in Greensboro on Saturday.

"I don't teach them to hate blacks. Give 'em the same respect you would anybody else, but as far as mixing the races or dating 'em, I just don't believe in that," Mrs. Caudle said.

Mrs. Caudle, interviewed at the family's small, one-story white frame house in northeast Winston-Salem, said McBride dropped out of school in the ninth grade this year "because he got messed up on what bus to take."

Bruce Tarkington, principal of Mineral Springs Junior High School, said McBride often wore a Nazi wrist band and the letters KKK written on his arm. Mrs. Caudie said her son transferred from Dalton Junior High to Mineral Springs because some blacks threatened to beat him and his younger brother, Tim.

McBride was the youngest of the 14 arrested in the attack on members of a communist group staging a "Death to the Klan" rally.

Another of the accused is Billy Joe Franklin, 33, of Boger City, who was laid off two weeks ago from his job as an upholsterer for Pilot Furniture Co. in Newton.

Franklin was persuaded by his wife, Linda, to join the Klan about two months ago, said his brother, Jerry.

"Billy Joe can't read and write and she had to read all the stuff about the Klan to him and get him to sign up as a member," Jerry Franklin said.

Harold Dean Flowers, 33, of northern Lincoln County, is the father of four and works for a J.P. Stevens textile plant in Boger City near Lincolnton. A native of Hickory, he grew up on Railroad Street, a group of decaying mill homes. His mother, Dolly Flowers, said he didn't own a gun and never discussed the Klan.

"He called Saturday night from jail and asked how we all were," she said. "I was scared. I'd seen on TV all those men shooting. I had no idea he was involved with that."

Roland Wayne Wood, 34, of Winston-Salem, who works for a construction company and has a 10-year-old son, said early last month that he founded a Nazi unit in Winston-Salem about seven months ago.

Colleen Sprinkler, a neighbor, said Wood "used to be a Nazi, but now he's in the Klan. He told us that."

Wood has a police record that includes convictions for larceny and forgery. Regarding the Klan, he said, "We love them, they're our white brothers."

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PERSONALS

HB—Happy 3rd Anniversary! Love, YCB

Writers: Make easy money gags/greeting cards. I'll teach you free information. Not an employment offer. Eben Cobroc Box 42034 Tuscon, Az 85733

Adoptees interested in forming support group to discuss problems, questions, feelings about search, identity, etc. Helen 549-1114

Very special cat needs home. She's a tiger and she's spayed; she's also very friendly—loves catching mice, if can house this good friend call Kathy days at 545-3500

What's wrong with our library? SCERA knows, come up and ask us. 422 SUB Campus Wide Team 545-0341

Are you knowledgeable in Food Science and have a few extra hours to spare? Call Debbie at 546-4340 for negotiations

PUNCH NIGHT—Thanks guys, good idea, sorry about th room but the Cheeriade was great!-CARDINAL PUFF and Friends

Keep your eyes and ears open to find out what's happening on the 2nd floor Baker's Dozen

Hey Cowboys & Fred G. Hello Mumsie, Do ya love me? Beatles for the week-end. Congrats to Reagen. Great joke. Marry me this week-end. from the Show-girls

Platypus Poops! Don't lose it!

If your car has ever been damaged by Amherst Towing please call 546-8851

KKY & TBS Can Masta Beta Kow

Sugarbush Hotel needs chambermaids Jan.-March includes lodging call Ski Club 545-2437 or Ken 549-6060

PH—Glad we met this sem. I enjoy your company. BB

Crampton Women minus M.E.B. let's do "it" with style! GNP

RIDE WANTED

Attention I need a ride to Orono, Maine this weekend Nov 9, I can leave anytime and will share $. Call nights before Thurs. if possible. Chris 6-7065

Ride needed to UMaine Orono Friday. Share $ Sheilagh 546-9704

Prov. R.I. Anytime Nov. 8 or 9. Call Jim 549-4855

Ride needed to Durham, NC area Thanksgiving. Will share $ Sue 549-0312

Ride wanted to NY this Friday 11/9 Call Alison 549-1046

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female housemate wanted for a semi-coop, non-smoking hse near Amherst Center 253-2842

Female roommate wanted one bedroom in Puffton Village 549-3677 btwn 8-10 A.M.

Female roommate wanted apartment, own room, bus rt. $127.50+ 253-3246

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. to sublease starting Jan. Call Andy at 546-6490

Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. to sublease starting Jan, call Tom at 546-7822 or Sean 546-7821

SERVICES

Professional Editor Papers, dissertations, brochures, scientific articles, Great American Novels. Hourly rates on consultation fees available. 253-7592

"Attention Car Owners" Protect you auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off insurance. One year guarantee 549-4041

WANTED

Singers Needed—all voices especially males to join University Chorale European Tour in May call Dr. Dubois 277 FAC 545-2227

Used Acoustic Guitar in good condition, price neg. Jerry 549-3837 after 5

Room in already established household or apt for Jan 1 call Ann 253-5262

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 3 bedroom apt or house 546-9767 or 546-1087

Need 2 bedroom apt. to sublease for Spring, Call 546-7825 546-7624

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

This space is available to interested student cartoonists.

Cartoonists desiring to fill this space should submit 15-20 strips to the Managing Editor, 113 Campus Center, for consideration. Call ahead before submitting strips, at 545-3500.

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Saga
5 Brainy game
10 Men in blue
14 Extinct bird
15 American author
16 Clean
17 Alteration
19 — Grant
20 Rebuild
21 Levy on voters: 2 words
23 Mennonite sect
25 Old auto
26 Vestiges
29 Tax man
34 Catamaran
35 Bill of fare
37 Tooth: Prefix
38 Wedding words
39 Prances
41 Ear: Prefix
42 Stall
44 Always
45 See 15-A
46 Intermission: 2 words
48 Sick ones
50 Can.'s neighbor
51 Rear
53 Agree
57 Shoe
61 Death notice
62 Instrument
64 Mast
65 Lend — —
66 Collar
67 Sow
68 Tides
69 Relax

DOWN
1 German river
2 Fruit
3 Roman date
4 Association
5 Personal magic
6 Loathes
7 Silkworm
8 Intercept
9 Sp. gentlemen
10 Reveal
11 Venison, e.g.
12 Belem's capital
13 Underworld river
18 Cupola
22 Yorkshire city
24 German city
26 Family
27 Kind of gas
28 Walking
30 Confident
31 Stertor
32 Mammal
33 Hubbubs
36 Newt
39 Pursue
40 Coaches
43 Had faith
45 Noisy goat
47 Dance
49 Elbe tributary
52 Music gp.
53 The fuzz
54 Reed
55 Historic river
56 Sound
58 Hawk
59 Adam's grandson
60 Tirade
63 Educ. gp.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

W	E	L	D		S	C	O	T	S		P	A	S	T
A	D	I	E		T	O	N	I	C		E	C	H	O
G	I	N	G	E	R	B	E	E	R		T	R	O	T
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			A	D	O	P	T		A	N	D			
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C	I	T		P	R	O	V	I	D	E		N	O	T
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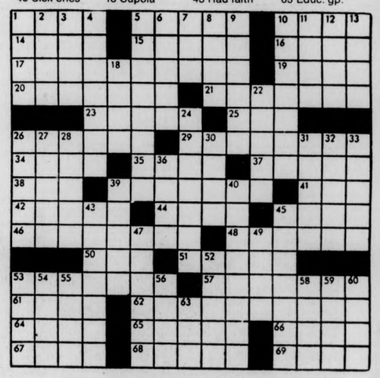

DC menu

LUNCH
Beef Ravioli/Tomato Sauce
Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce & Cocktail Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce & Cocktail Sauce
Cheese Ravioli

DINNER
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Oriental Stew
Cold Cut Plate
BREAD BUFFET

BASICS DINNER
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Sweet & Sour Tofu
BREAD BUFFET

EARTHFOODS
Tofu Lasagne
Spinach Salad
Mushroom Barley Soup
Raisin Apple Cake

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Bread & Chocolate 7:00 9:00

Hampshire 4
Apocalypse Now 5:30 8:45
Onion Field 6:00 8:30
Time After Time 6:00 8:30
Breaking Away 6:15 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian 6:15 8:45
And Justice For All 6:00 8:30
"10" 6:00 8:30
Deer Hunter 6:45

Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Joe Tynan 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45
Breaking Away 2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15
Onion Field call for times 538-7510
Psycho/Magic call for times 538-7510
5 Fingers of Death call for times 538-7510
Rebecca/Notorious call for times 538-7510

Pleasant St. Cinema
El Super 6:00 8:00 10:00

Showcase 1-8
Time After Time 2:00 7:30 9:45
Starting Over 2:00 7:20 9:45
Apocalypse 1:30 7:10 10:10
Another Pryor 2:00 7:45 9:45
Meteor 2:00 7:30 9:45
"10" 2:00 7:20 9:45
Justice For All 1:45 7:30 10:00
Life of Brian 2:00 7:45 9:45

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.

Now, Only Area Showing, Ends Tuesday
On Screen At 7:00 and 9:00
Franco Brusati's
BREAD AND CHOCOLATE
"BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!" —Archer Winsten N.Y. Post
"A WONDERFUL FILM." —Rex Reed
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AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show – Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4
584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
Apocalypse Now (5:30 @ $1.50)-8:45 R
JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S A True Story THE ONION FIELD (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 R
Movie and Dinner $5 see one on the 8 movies listed here and have dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. on Cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall for only $5. Call for details
TIME AFTER TIME PG (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
BREAKING AWAY PG (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 R
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 R
Henk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45 R
ROBERT DE NIRO THE DEER HUNTER BEST PICTURE WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS (6:15 @ $1.50) R

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE VALLEY

Martian Highway is coming to the Bluewall Bar Thurs. November 8

CINEMA 1-8
HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
PRESENT AD FOR $1.00 OFF REG ADULT PRICE
Recorded in Dolby The MUPPET MOVIE G Today 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25 & 9:30
A True Story THE ONION FIELD R
HELD OVER Charles Durning WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:20 & 9:30
Alfred Hitchcock REBECCA —and— "NOTORIUS" ENDS TUESDAY
Ends Thursday THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R Today 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30 & 9:45
THE MARTIAL ARTS MASTERPIECE! 5 FINGERS OF DEATH SEE one incredible Onslaught after another!
ANTHONY PERKINS "PSYCHO" —AND— A Terrifying Love Story MAGIC R
HELD OVER DENNIS CHRISTOPHER BREAKING AWAY PG Today 2:45-4:55-7:05 & 9:15
"RAINBOW BRIDGE" FRI & SAT MIDNIGHT
"TOMMY" DAILY AT 4:15 SEE OUR OTHER AD

Crackers, Cheese, and a Drink at the TOC Happy Hour

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Chinese Home Style Cooking
COMPLETE TAKE-OUT MENU
AMPLE PARKING
LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS
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MON. - THURS. 11:30 AM - 10 PM • FRI. & SAT. 11:30 AM TO 12:00 PM
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For Only $3.99

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HOLYOKE MALL at INGLESIDE
MASS PIKE Exit 4 To INT 91-Exit 15
24 HOUR MOVIE-PHONE 538-7510
EXCLUSIVE LIMITED SHOWING!!
DAILY AT 4:15
FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
Tommy
Your senses will never be the same. PG
SNIP IT or CLIP IT
This coupon entitles student with college ID to admission to one show of your choice at $1.00 per person before 5 P.M. or $1.50 per person after 5:00 P.M. each day One coupon per person only "regular" shows only
Not valid Sat. eve (except 11:30)
expires November 20, 1979
Tommy

The BLUEWALL Presents
DISCO
Wednesday, November 7, 1979
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT LONG
Under 20's Welcome!
9:30 pm-12:30 am
This Week: J.C. The Mover
T.O.C. Sticker and Valid I.D. Required to Purchase Alcohol

Or Would You Rather Be Studying

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Juilliard String Quartet
Thursday, November 8 8 p.m.
Beethoven -Quartet in F Major, Opus 14, No. 1, Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 74 "The Harp", Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Opus 131.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public $7, 6, 5. UMass Students $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

THERE'S MORE TO COLLEGE THAN CLASSES
- COED LIVING (WE'RE THE ONLY COED FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS)!
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- A HOME - NOT STEEL AND CONCRETE!
- PARTIES, SPORTS, ACTIVITIES!
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AND ΣAM HAS IT ALL!
FIND OUT MORE AT OUR INFORMAL RUSH PARTIES, Weds. & Thurs. Nov. 7 & 8, 8 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!
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Happy Hour Daily 3-6
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OUTLAWS "Hurry Sundown" $3.49
GRATEFUL DEAD "Blue for Allah" $2.99
PABLO CRUISE "Worlds Away" $2.99
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ELVIS COSTELLO "Stiffs Live" $2.99
MARSHALL TUCKER "Together Forever"
SOUTH'S "Various Hits"
N R B Q "Yankee Stadium"
SEA LEVEL "Cats on Coast"
SEA LEVEL "On the Ledge"

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Includes: U.K., Jethro Tull, Geo. Harrison, Nice, Lou Reed, Harry Chapin, Garcia, King Fish, Kinks, Jesse Colin Young, National Lampoon, Nils Lofgran. . . .and many more.
watch for future ads from your record store
campus center/umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

Spikers bombard Keene, Westfield

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team swept Keene State 15-5, 15-1, and rolled over Westfield State 15-5, 15-7, at their final home match at NOPE gym last night.

The Minutewomen used their fine backcourt defense to shut off Keene's offense. Led by Ellen Braun's spiking at the net in game one and Peggy Barber's serving in game two, UMass handled Keene easily.

Against Westfield State, UMass made several mistakes around the court, but the Owls couldn't take advantage. Despite slowing down because of errors, the Minutewomen overwhelmed Westfield at the net with key blocks and spikes.

Last night's matches marked the final home appearance for five of the women spikers—Kathy Shinnick, Donna Sasso, Chris Kelly, Chris Perron, and captain Joyce Gresl. All five saw action in both matches.

Said UMass coach Elaine Marasco of her team's performance, "We played very well; the seniors did an excellent job overall. We're ready for the Mass. State Championships."

The Minutewomen play their final match of the season tonight when they venture to New Haven to face Yale University. Last year, Elaine Marasco coached the women Elis to a first place seeding in the Ivy League Championships; they later competed in the Eastern Regionals.

This year, UMass was placed in the top spot for the Mass. State Championships; they'll play at Clark University in Worcester on Saturday.

Sports notices

HANG GLIDING—Meeting Wed. night at 7:30 in the Campus Center. Newcomers welcome. Come find out how easy and fun this sport is! We have three gliders for use and plenty of enthusiastic people.

TABLE TENNIS—The UMass tabletennis club is sponsoring the 2nd annual U.M. Tabletennis Tournament to be held Sat., Nov. 17 at 10:00 in NOPE gym. Anyone interested may fill out an entry blank at the game room, located across from the Hatch. Entry fee $1.00 to be paid at tournament site. *ALL UMASS STUDENTS WELCOME!*

PARACHUTING—General meeting, all members encouraged to attend.

GYMNASTICS—There will be an intersquad gymnastics meet this Saturday in the Curry Hicks Cage at 4:00.

AIRLINE ATTENDANTS EARN TO $25,000 YR! TRAVEL! AIRWORLD shows how to pass the INTERVIEWS! For FREE INFO. write Airworld 161 Box 60129 Sacto. CA 95860

THE ARK
(EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT UMASS)
Sundays at The Ark 6:00 PM supper (potluck) 7:00 PM Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
Wednesdays 1:05 PM At Newman
Rev. Ian Montgomery 758 N. Pleasant 549-5929

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Red Sox Patriots Yankees Cowboys
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SPECIAL LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP OFFER
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Help!—Tutors needed for Calculus, Chem. and Econ. immediately. Send resume to Orchard Hill Academic Center, 112 Grayson. Or call 545-2680 Mon.-Wed. 4-5:30 P.M. Thank you.

UM grad now soccer coach

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

Early each morning, Russ Kidd rises to face a full day of teaching, learning, working and playing. In case you didn't know, Kidd is the hustling, skilled and dedicated coach of the UMass soccer team.

A UMass graduate of the class of 1956, "Cap" Kidd, as he is affectionately called by everyone but his wife he concedes, lettered in three varsity sports, football, hockey, and lacrosse. He received the Samuel Grossman Trophy as athlete of the year in 1956. But curiously enough, Cap admits that he has never played a full game of soccer in his life.

Cap first came back to UMass in 1970 as an assistant lacrosse and hockey coach after spending 13 successful years at the high school level. But in 1975, during a University hiring freeze, Cap was offered the full time job as head soccer coach.

"I sort of fell into the job," Cap offered from behind his desk amid the trophies and placques he's acquired over the years. "At first I didn't think it would be my cup of tea, but thanks to Al Rufe's help and encouragement, I've become very, very happy here."

Rufe was the UMass soccer coach before Kidd. He is now the financial manager of the athletic department.

"Al helped me along at the start," Cap continued, "But I also had to pick brains at soccer clinics, I delved into my Phys Ed background, and I especially worked on the research and recruiting areas."

Cap boasts a 27-19-1 record in his four year tenure as a soccer coach. He has accomplished a great amount considering his limited resources. Not only is Cap new to soccer, but UMass offers no soccer scholarships.

"We score a big zero in that department," said Cap, referring of course to scholarships. "It's hard to compete with the Ivy League and all the other "big name" schools without the money. It's especially hard when we have to play against those same teams."

Coach Kidd also reflected on the new Out-of-state tuition hike.

"All I can say is that we have to intensify our in-state recruiting program," said Cap, "I can see the day coming when we will probably have an all Massachusetts player team. And I'd like that, mainly because I must say that many of the quality soccer players indeed do come from Massachusetts."

But Cap still insists that it will be hard to get them to play here.

"We cannot offer the players the fancy things in place scholarships that other schools can, such as extensive travelling schedules. We play all our games in New England."

Cap called soccer the "Poor Cousin" in Intercollegiate competition today, but says that's going to change.

"People are going bananas about soccer all over the country," says Kidd. "The crowds are getting bigger and more and more high schools are becoming aware of the program. I can see a very good future for it."

Men's soccer coach Russ Kidd. (Staff photo by John Bunting).

The men's soccer team, ranked eleventh in the latest New England poll and holders of a 6-4-2 record on the season travel to Springfield College to take on the Chiefs in an evening game beginning at 7:30. (Staff photo by John Bunting).

Stickwomen face Terriers

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

It will be back to business as usual for the UMass Field Hockey team tonight when the Eastern Regional's third seeded Minutewomen travel to Boston University for a 6:15 contest.

The previously unscheduled game, not listed in the University athletic schedule, was arranged by coach Pam Hixon in order to give her squad another practice game on Astroturf. UMass will play on Astroturf at the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women a week from this Friday at Springfield College. The top three teams in the eight team tournament wil earn the right to travel to Princeton, N.J. for the nationals.

"I thought we'd be in the tournament," Hixon said. "I scheduled the game with BU to give us one more practice on the turf. We've played on astroturf three times this year; Westfield State, Northeastern, and Springfield." A check shows that UMass has not lost on astroturf since last year at Springfield in the Easterns.

UMass wil be looking to retrieve its scoring touch lost in last Sunday's game against Iowa which saw the Minutewomen take 21 shots against the winners of the Big Ten tournament only to settle for a tie with Laura O'Neil's 13th goal on a penalty stroke. But Hixon is quick to refute any idea that her team is having trouble scoring goals.

"Outside of the last four of five games we've been scoring a lot of goals," she said. Indeed, the stickers have been blowing away the teams they should. The teams that have traditionally been tough have been just that. Of the top six seeds for the Easterns (UConn, UNH, UMass, Dartmouth, Springfield and Yale) all games between the schools have been decided by one goal.

Hixon also admits that she would have preferred the number two seed as it would have meant the stickers would have met number seven seed URI instead of Yale in the first round. Call it a coincidence or anything you want, but UMas plays Yale this Saturday at NOPE.

"I think it will be a high scoring tournament because of the turf," Hixon said. As for her squad's own interests; "We peaked after UNH and then hit a valley, that happens. But we will peak again, we'll be ready."

NOTES: Senior All-American Laura O'Neil is the team's leading point-getter with 13 goals and 13 assists followed closely by the team's other All-American, Judy Strong with 16 goals and eight assists. An early season loss to UNH has come back to haunt UMass, the 1-0 decision is the only reason the 9-1-2 Wildcats are seeded above the 13-2-1 Minutewomen.

The field hockey team heads eastward to take on the Boston University Terriers in Boston. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden).

Collegian Sports

Mark Marchand

A hollow winter

For most colleges in the Northeast, the month of November signals the commencement of pre-season activities for winter sports. Of those sports the game of ice hockey generates a lot of, if not most of the interest on the campuses in this state along with the rest of New England. Included on that list of campuses is our own here in Amherst.

Yet, this year will have to be an exception here at UMass. In case no one told you, there is no longer any such thing as a UMass hockey team. As of May 4th of this year, the UMass athletic department officially dropped the ice hockey program from the "active" list. The decision came in the aftermath of last season's disastrous 1-18-1 season when the ice hockey team managed only a 6-4 win over Boston State.

Citing the lack of funds and the inability of the University to have a team that would be competitive on the Division II level, the athletic department here decided to suspend operations after what looked like a phasing-out program over the last four years. At best, it was an unpopular and unwise move for a university of this size in this geographical region. Not only did it leave a lot of hockey players up in the air, but it created a lot of resentment directed at the UMass athletic department which has proved more than once that it can move in mysterious ways.

For example, former head coach Jack Canniff was told three years ago not to promise a recruit that there would be a hockey program in existence for four years, according to some of his former players.

Now, a year later and minus a hockey team, Jack Canniff finds himself doing something else during the winter season after a 12-year tenure as the Minuteman mentor. Currently, the Arlington native is teaching tennis, jogging, ice hockey, and bowling in the physical education department. In addition, Canniff is now an advisor to the intramural ice hockey program here. Under a contract of unspecified length with the athletic department, Canniff has seen UMass hockey slide continually downhill after leading the team to the national Division II crown in 1972.

As for Canniff's former players, most of them are still playing hockey in some capacity. Former captain John Peters tried out for the Boston Bruins in pre-season, but was injured in the rookie camp and is now playing hockey somewhere on the Cape. A majority of other players are now skating with Billy the bartender on Barselotti's entry in the Amherst Rec Hockey League. Finally, winger Guy Kidd now skates with the Springfield Olympics on the "junior B" amateur level.

On the brink of the start of the 79-80 season, Canniff says that he really doesn't know if hockey will ever be brought back to life at UMass.

"It really won't be considered until we get our own ice," says Canniff. "Things like the proposed dome over Alumni Stadium (which would accomodate both basketball and hockey) just doesn't look too feasible right now."

I honestly hope that this is not typical of the type of decisions that will be made within the UMass athletic department in the future. Instead of trying to solve the problem, they simply made the whole situation disappear. Not, in my opinion, the best way that the situation could have been handled.

Kennedy makes candidacy official Page 2.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 46 Thursday, November 8, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

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Victor Pepitone takes a brief study break from his Latin homework and relaxes on a swing located on North Pleasant Street. (Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney)

Cites 'intolerable' acts

Knapp raps violence

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — University President David C. Knapp, speaking here yesterday at the UMass Board of Trustee's meeting, condemned campus-wide violence and vandalism over the Halloween weekend.

Both Knapp and the Trustees agreed to form a special ad-hoc committee to combat "anti-social behavior" on campus, and erase the "negative image" of UMass/Amherst.

Knapp's statements came one day after University Chancellor Henry Koffler announced a new 1 a.m. curfew to be implemented for non-students. According to the curfew, any non-student found on campus after 1 a.m. "without a legitimate purpose" will be asked to leave. Koffler also promised to increase lighting in high-priority areas.

Calling the Halloween weekend "rather frightening," Knapp told board members "the series of problems that have plagued the Amherst campus are intolerable. We can no longer excuse behavior of that kind at anytime. University students are the intellectual leaders of society."

Knapp said violaters of the curfew will be dealt with harshly.

Knapp also criticized a recent *Boston* magazine article dealing with the Amhert campus. "This article is an example of yellow journalism," he said. "It is a complete misrepresentation of the campus. Some quotes were taken completely out of context." He said he will meet with the *Boston* media to iron out "mis-information" concerning the Amherst campus.

Trustee Chairman Robert Healy expressed concern over the negative publicity the campus has received in the last week.

Healy told board members "the media themselves will be the first ones of admit that only the negative aspects (of UMass) will be stressed. No one ever tells the good side of the story. To them, good news is no news." Healy also questioned the term "Zoo-Mass," which he cited as an "improper term that outsiders use to describe UMass."

Student Senate President and Trustee Rich LaVoice said the administration is trying to reduce alcohol abuse at campus parties.

"The problem is," LaVoice said, "the students just don't have anything else to do. Unfortunately, this board can't raise the drinking age."

Dorm safety plan causes friction

By KAREN LIBUCHA
Collegian Staff

Last weekend's controversial, makeshift police security plan was "stuffed down your throats the way it was stuffed down our throats," Assistant Director of Public Safety Philip Cavanaugh said yesterday at a meeting between students and police.

Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil said at the Dickinson Hall meeting the new security plan, which resulted in police patrolling of dorm halls in Southwest Residential Area, was a mandate from division heads of the Office of Student Affairs.

The first installment of the new plan last weekend was "a significant over-reaction to the get-tough policy, which I do support," Melton M. Miller, Master/Director of Southwest said.

Students said dormitory patrolling is an infringement of their privacy. One student asked O'Neil, "How would you feel if a group of six policemen came in the front door of home for no apparent reason and went out the back?"

O'Neil, who was open to criticism yet noncommital on changes to the plan, said "All of our concerns are to provide safety for the campus."

Miller said he was upset with the police department's failure to notify the heads of residence and dorm security staff on the implementation of the new plan.

Since there were no arrests and a low level of criminal activity last weekend, the police had little to do. Consequently their presence seemed like harrassment rather than protection, Miller said. "I welcome their presence, but not how their presence was made," he said.

Consequently their presence seemed like harrassment rather than protection, Miller said. "I welcome their presence, but not how their presence was made," he said.

All participants of the meeting agreed there was a need for additional police protection, but the controversy surrounded the additional manpower.

Students suggested strengthening security through additional student and dorm staff inside the dormitories and increasing police outside the dormitories to respond when dorm security requires assistance.

Cavanaugh welcomed any formal, documented complaints by students upset by last weekend's abuse so illegal behavior by police officers could be investigated.

O'Neil said he wanted to "get rid" of the term 'SWAT teams" in the future.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson said the increased police security was one of eleven plans to curtail crime on campus, including the 1 a.m. curfew for visitors on campus.

Student Senate Speaker David Barenberg expressed student views and handed out complaint avadavits following the meeting.

Library forum discusses administration, money

By GARY RANDALL
Special to the Collegian

The newly-formed Coalition to Save the Library and an audience of 50 students comprised a forum yesterday afternoon in Bartlett Auditorium for a discussion of construction problems of the library and other UMass buildings.

The forum, sponsored by the coalition, lasted more than two hours. Coalition panel members gave representative statements for their campus groups, with students from the audience asking questions and criticizing the administration.

Representatives from SCERA, SUPE, MSP, USA, AFSCME, and GSEU make up the coalition, which was formed to deal with library problems and an unresponsive administration.

"UMass does not know what the problem with the library is, nor who is responsible, nor when it will be fixed," Professor Terence Burke said. "So there is no sense in beating our breasts or weeping in our beer."

Burke attended the forum on behalf of Chancellor Koffler, who was attending a Trustee meeting, according to Carol Rubin, coalition chairperson and forum mediator. Another forum has been scheduled two weeks from now.

The administration is presently working towards two goals, Burke said. They are first working to improve Goodell as rapidly as possible. They also intend to open the main library as much as they can and as quickly as possible.

Burke was critical of statements made by SCERA representative Bob Duquette, who said the main problem with the library was shoddy construction, completed in weather too cold for the materials involved.

The final reports have not been completed, Burke said. No one can know what is wrong until they are done, he said.

Duquette later defended himself, saying he had received his information from reports by Loomis and Loomis, the engineering firm responsible for the library's structural elvaluation.

GSEU panel member Mike Pill, a graduate student in economics, criticized the construction system used by the state, and called for publicly funded campaigns. "The truth is that the giving of campaign contributions is the surest way to get a building contract." he said, quoting a state representative.

Other members of the panel stressed that groups should work together to motivate the administration and the state legislature to be more considerate of student interests.

Carol Lubin of SCERA was the master of ceremony at yesterday's public forum on the library. Also present at the head table are Terrence Burke, of the Administration, Gail Scully of Supe, and Bob Sherry from the MSP. (Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney)

Kennedy off and running — officially

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Speaking to an audience of invited guests, relatives and supporters, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the state's senior U.S. senator, yesterday made official his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President in a speech at Faneuil Hall.

Kennedy said public service is "among the most honorable of professions," and that his 17 years experience in the Senate "has been my school in the way good intentions can be translated to achievement."

But the senator said his continuance in the Senate would not be useful "when the present difficulties grow so large that they threated the essential confidence of the nation." He continued "Only the President can inspire the common will to reach our goals."

"Therefore, I take the course compelled by events and by my commitment to public life. Today, I formally announce that I am a candidate for President of the United States," declared Kennedy.

Kennedy then took stands on issues, both domestic and foreign. "I am fully committed to the principle of equal opportunity, to the principle of progress for the poor and helpless, to a program to end the spiralling costs of health care," he said.

Calling for a "more coherent foreign policy," Kennedy warned, "Our adversaries must know that our defense will always be sufficient beyond doubt to protect our own land and our allies."

Switching to the economy, Kennedy spoke of "a new era of competition and innovation," an economy with a sound dollar such that other nations do not hold the United States "hostage to their products."

Turning to energy, Kennedy shouted, "We need not be permanent beggars at the banquet tables of OPEC rulers." He also advocated conservation and solar energy as alternatives to nuclear expansion.

Kennedy was accompanied by his wife, Joan, his daughter Kara, and sons Patrick and Teddy Jr. Also present were Kennedy matriarch Rose Kennedy, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Outside, about 6,000 persons both supporters and anti-Kennedy demonstrators gathered to hear Kennedy's announcement on a public address system.

Of President Carter Kennedy said, "The most important step he has taken was authorizing the decontrol of the oil industry — a step which was most unwise and unjust."

Ted Kennedy

DIGEST

Brown to join presidential race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. left for Washington yesterday to formally launch his quest for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination with "a frontal attack on the conventional wisdom of a dying political party."

The 41-year-old governor's announcement, scheduled today, will follow by less than a day the formal entry of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts into the race against President Carter.

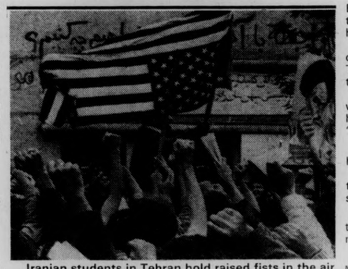
"No matter what the conventional wisdom says, no matter what the pundits and the poohbahs in Washington say, I'm prepared to mount a frontal attack on the conventional wisdom of a dying political party," Brown said at an airport news conference before leaving for the nation's capital aboard a commercial flight.

Dow Jones drops to new low

New York (AP) - The tense Iranian situation continued to take its toll on the stock market yesterday pushing the Dow Jones industrial average below the 800 level to a new low for the year.

The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips recorded its third straight substantial loss with a 9.81 drop to 796.67, its lowest close since it stood at 794.79 last Dec. 21.

Since the start of the week the average has fallen 22.27 points.


Iranian students in Tehran hold raised fists in the air Monday as one of their people sets fire to an American flag with a burning torch. (AP Laserphoto.)

Hostages 'mishandled' in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)— American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Iran are being "pushed around, abused, intimidated and mishandled," but there is no evidence that any have been seriously injured, a U.S. official said late yesterday.

Word of the mistreatment was given to reporters as President Carter's special mediators found themselves stalled in Turkey with Iranian authorities refusing to negotiate with them.

The official, who asked that he not be identified, said there was no evidence that any of the estimated 60 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have been "beaten, stabbed or shot."

But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said he had no evidence that there had been any shooting.

"We have been unable to confirm with any of our sources that there has been firing," the State Department spokesman said.

The two American negotiators sent to seek the release of the Americans held hostage were stalled in Turkey when Iranian leaders refused to let them into the country.

Ramsey Clark, a former U.S. attorney general, and William Miller, a staff member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, were reported by the State Department to be waiting in Istanbul for further instruction.

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The School of Law at Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts, will be represented by Dianne Youn, Director of Admissions, Professor William Metzger, and Faith Arkin, third year law student, on Wednesday, November 14, 1979 at 1:30 and 2:30 P.M. in the Campus Center, Rooms 911-915.

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Student Senate appoints Bolger Atty. General

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Following 30 minutes of debate, Ann Bolger last night was approved by the Undegraduate Student Senate as student attorney general in a secret vote of 56-10.

"I think Ann is extremely well-qualified," Student Senate Speaker David Barenberg said of the appointment. "But more important, I think we now have someone in office who can start working to increase the effectiveness credibility of the senate judiciary. . .The issue (of selecting and attorney general) has taken too long. Now we can get down to business."

Bolger, with Jon Hensleigh and Julie Robertson, had been one of three candidates recommended by the Student Government Association co-presidents Brian Burke and Richard LaVoice by an attorney general selection committee. Burke and LaVoice, authorized to recommend one of the three candidate to the Senate, last week recommended Hensleigh, who was voted down.

Endorsing Bolger, LaVoice last night told the Senate, "As an undergraduate, Ann brings with her many outstanding qualities which makes her well qualified for the position of attorney general. . .Ann had had a stellar track record in terms of unselfish devotion to the UMass community. This service varies from setting up a judiciary in John Adams (a tower in the Southwest Residential Area) to working as a Rape Counselor Advocate."

According to Bolger's resume and application, the senior Legal Studies major has also served as a project coordinator at Belchertown State Hospital; a George Washington Upper assistant head of residence; a peer sexuality educator; a student academic counselor; a summer orientation counselor; a John Adams Upper student head of residence; an advocate for the Northampton Association for Retarded Persons; and a staffer for the Northampton-based Community Homes for Children.

Bolger is currently serving as an intern at the Amherst law firm of Sheppard and Hancock.

Voicing opposition to Bolger's appointment, Marea Wexler, a Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy volunteer, said, "I think it's very important that the person who's attorney general is as objective as possible...that she have little or no association with the (SGA) presidents whatsoever."

Wexler, echoed by Governmental Affairs Chairperson Tony Johnson and Senator Nelson Lyle, said she was referring to Bolger's close association with Burke and LaVoice.

Grandfather, Mary, Tom and Sugarbear, boogey down during a scene from "Babes in Toyland"; which played at the F.A.C. last night. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)

Blame at Russell's shared?

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Three eyewitnesses to the recent incident at Russell's Liquor store in which three area women said they were attacked by Amherst Police officers, told the *Collegian* yesterday both the women and the store management were at fault for the incidnet.

The three women involved, Hampshire College student, Ada Griffin, Amherst College student Gina Stevens, and Amherst College Librarian Sheila Johnson, were arrested at Russell's on September 29 on charges of disorderly conduct. According to the Amherst Defense Committee, the women claimed they were "attacked and physically brutalized by four Amherst Police Officers" while being placed under arrest. The three are scheduled to appear in Hampshire County District Court on Nov. 21.

Johnson recently told a group of supporters at a rally on the Amherst Common that the women were subject to "verbal and physical harassment by Amherst Police." Johnson also said that the three women were treated harshly after they were led to jail.

Barry Davis, 21, Debbi Nelson, 21 and Jeff Herndon, 22, all UMass students, said they arrived at Russell's at 10:50 p.m. on the night of the incident. "The place was extremely crowded," said Davis. "We came in while one of the women was arguing with a clerk over an I.D. problem, and the woman (Sheila Johnson) was saying that the clerk threw her I.D. back at her. Then she demanded to see the manager.

The three witnesses said the store clerk told them "Johnson didn't have any valid proof of age on her I.D."

"The police were called in rather quickly," Davis said. "The store manager didn't seem to want to deal with the women himself.

"Calling the police instigated the women," he said.

"The clerk called in the police and then the manager called the police," said Nelson. "The manager was the one who called the police. He was the one who started the whole thing."

Davis said the police officers were "very aggressive" and "very rude." Davis said he was "pushed around" by the police officers and was "thrown against the wall."

Davis said he was "pushed around" by the police officers and was "thrown against the wall." Davis said, "the situation had gotten out of hand. The police were not trying to reason with these women."

As the police made an attempt to grab Griffin, Davis said, "One of the woman (Johnson) calmed down considerably; she and the other woman (Stevens) were not resisting. She tried to get to (Griffin) who was struggling with one of the officers. They were all struggling. The police officer tried to restrain (Griffin), and (Johnson) tried to get to her friend. They all fell to the ground, with the officer landing on top of (Griffin). I wouldn't say that he was sitting on her. She was thrashing around so much that the policemen couldn't get her to her feet, so they dragged her out of the store. At this time it was 11:30."

"If the manager had never called the police, Nelson said, and had handled the problem himself, it might have never happened.

Herndon said the women were also at fault. "The women over-reacted. They seemed to have some kind of chip on their shoulder. What Johnson did was a disturbance, insulting customers and swearing like that."

The three witnesses said only one other customer was in the store during the incident. They decided to "tell what really happened" after reading all the "distorted facts" being written on the incident in local papers, according to Davis.

"I wish I had a camera, I'd very distinctly describe my shoes to these people," Davis said. "I called home and asked him where he was, he informed me that he was home at that time. I'm glad that this whole thing had gone for a reason."

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Sinceros, Motels bring new wave to Wall

By BRETT MILANO
Collegian Staff

If the phrase "take me to your leader" has become a familiar one lately, or you were impressed by the musicianship on Lene Lovich's *Stateless* album, you should already be a Sinceros fan. The band hails from London, where they spent a few years playing in clubs before joining Ms. Lovick in the studios. Later this year they returned to the studio to record their own debut album, entitled *The Sound of Sunbathing*.

The album proves the band has a number of points in its favor. There is enough musical sophistication to satisfy critics, enough energy for the new wavers, and enough catchy tunes to get them on the radio. They occasionally bear a passing resemblance to the Cars, another band which has achieved the same synthesis.

However, the Sinceros seem to owe more to vintage 60's pop. Such tunes as "Little White Lies" are prime examples of the genre. Although they sometimes dabble with electronic effects, they never stray too far from a basic sound which resembles AM radio at its best. Only on "Take Me To our Leader" do they become blatantly Cars-ish and the song is good enough to make Ric Ocasek lose a few nights of sleep.

The Sinceros have adapted well to the studio, but the directness of their sound indicates that they may be even more impressive in concert.

Two new and promising new wave bands will perform together this Friday night the The Blue Wall in the Campus Center. To preview the potentiality of the concert, music critic Brett Milano reviews here the groups' recently released debut albums.

Don't show up late for the Sinceros concert at the Blue Wall this Friday, or you may miss a set by a lesser known but equally promising band. The Motels hail from Los Angeles, a city whose only other recent contribution to rock has been the Dickies. But with a debut album just released an a national tour underway, the Motels may be ready to put that city back on the map.

The album, called simply *The Motels*, shows them to be a band with great potential, with only a few rough spots. Lead singer-guitarist Martha Davis is the obvious focal point and has led many critics to compare the band to Blondie. This comparison is largely inaccurate, as the bands differ in their musical approach.

The Motels are at their best when they stick to straight-ahead rock, as they do on about half of these tracks. Titles such as "Porn Reggae" also show audacity. Their more ambitious numbers (like "Total Control", with its quirky, Cars-ish rhythms) don't work as well, but the Motels shld be able to try these experiments more successfully after they've had more experience in the studio.

On stage, the Motels will probably stress the more aggressive side of their music, and turn in a powerful show.

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Editorial/Opinion

If you have nothing to say, *#?- you

Stephen Klein

SWAT teams, vertical tower patrols, burning ping pong tables flying through the sky, obscene lighting conditions, rape as a common event, plans to landscape the campus, an article in *Boston* magazine, an administration which denies the validity of the article in *Boston* magazine, an administration which denies any knowledge of UMass police busting into closed dormitory rooms not as a result of an article in *Boston* magazine all contribute to the befuddled nature of events plaguing this campus presently.

Chancellor Henry Koffler, the captain of the good ship UMass-Amherst, stressed in an informal meeting this week the problems of vandalism, violence, and a lack of courtesy were questions of "totality." There are obviously no segments within the community which have the resources or the ability to deal with the problems. "We must pull together," he said.

Pulling together requires student input. The solution can only be attained from the bottom-up—in other words, orders from Gov. King to President of UMass David Knapp to Chancellor Koffler to Vice Chancellor Madson to Director of Security Gerald O'Neil to Chief of Police Robert Joyce to the sergeant at the desk to the police on the street to us just doesn't make it.

Koffler, with Vice Chancellor of Students Dennis L. Madson by his side, outlined their belief they were "treading a thin line."

In reference to the 1 a.m. curfew for non-UMass students they demonstrated an awareness that this is a public institution and, by that definition, here to serve the people of the Commonwealth. There the thin line gets thinner in references to guests and the fear of a police state mentality.

It's almost as if they were throwing their arms into the air and saying, "We really don't know how to deal with it, it's so damn complicated."

Julie Robertson, a member of the Third World Caucus, asked some straight questions concerning specific injustices such as murder and rape. She questioned the due process of law. Koffler, unable to address the past situations pleaded newness, this being his first semester, to the situation. Art Clifford, director of public information, took over and after a three minute discourse said he felt his answer was inadequate.

James Lewis, the editor of *Nummo News,* asked why there wasn't adequate lighting. Koffler said the problem was minimal funding. When asked whybother landscaping prior to increased lighting, Koffler shrugged his shoulders. The man, sincerely, honestly, doesn't know. The reason: there is no answer.

In an open letter Koffler sent to the *Collegian,* which was printed on Tues. Nov. 6, he said, "I shall seek your advice as we attempt to halt the thoughtless and violent actions of a few...

"I need your support."

Well, it's the students' turn, just fill in the blanks...

_____
_____
_____
_____

Stephen Klein is the executive editor.

Shining star?

Charlie Bagli

This campus has been hit hard by campaign fever. I haven't seen as many students so involved with a politician in a long time. People are talking about him, wearing his buttons, and doing work for him. But its time scratch the surface because all that glitters is not Kennedy.

Kennedy's role in the "Criminal Justice Codification, Revision and Reform Act" otherwise known as S-1 is instructive as to nature when stripped of the mystique. It also indicates just how different he is from all the other politicians.

When the S-1 bill appeared in Congress in 1975 it was condemned by activists, Church groups, the ACLU, the National Lawyers Guild and others. S-1 was designed to reform the Federal Criminal Code. Many people condemned it as a bill that "in practice would provide the basis for political repression reaching beyond that known at the height of the McCarthy period."

Some of the gems from the bill include:

* Defining a riot as a "public disturbance involving an assemblage of 5 or more persons that, by violent and tumultuous conduct, creates a grave danger of injury or damage to persons or property." Thus a demonstration in the course of which a garbage can or park bench was "gravely" threatened with "injury or damage" would become a riot.

* Draft board demonstrations and related activities such as encouraging draft resistance, bring participants within the rewritten statutes regarding treason, sabotage and sedition. These anti-war activities, described as "impairing the military effectiveness of the U.S.," are all felonies with sentences ranging from 3 to 30 years and the usual $100,000 fine.

* Journalists who received classified information, such as the Pentagon Papers, would be required to turn it over to the government immediately and furnish the identity of the person who leaked it. To defy this issue could mean 7 years and a $100,000 fine to the reporters, editors or publishers involved.

* S-1 attempts to get around the Furman decision (which in essence outlaws the death penalty) by making the death penalties mandatory. It is claimed that a mandatory death penalty would eliminate the discriminatory nature of past laws that the Supreme Court found so reprehensible.

The bill came back to life as S-1437 last year under Kennedy's and McClellan's sponsorship. The bill, which was equally repugnant, passed in the Senate, but was defeated in the House.

These items and the others like them, combined with a section allowing for a very wide interpretation of the bill as opposed to a "strict construction" make S-1 a very serious threat.

The uproar over S-1 made it die a noisy death. The backers, which included Kennedy, decided to change tactics. They felt that changing the name (S-1) and fiddling with some of the provisions would give it a better chance of being passed.

After S-1437 was defeated Kennedy was in no hurry to resurrect it. He then sought the Chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee, It is rumored that to get the position he had to make a deal with the ranking Republican on the Committee. In exchange for the position Kennedy would push S-1722. This rumor corresponds to *Time* magazine's article (11-5-79) which comments that Democrats are surprised "by his ability to get along with the Committee's ranking Republican, former Segregationalist Strom Thurmond of South Carolina."

This bill would have died witnout Kennedy's support.

It is ironic that Kennedy, who has recently called for a moratorium on the building of nuclear power plants, is a big mover behind a bill that could put the very people responsibile for such a possibility, the anti-nuke activists, in prison.

Kennedy's involvement with this very repressive piece of legislation tells us a lot about him. The liberal glitter is tarnished by his sponsorship of these bills. Deals made with McClellan and Thurmond make him stand out for slickness rather than leadership and high principles. A quick look at some of his other positions show that this is the rule rather than the exception for Kennedy.

On almost every foreign policy issue Kennedy agrees with Carter. The difference between them on foreign as well as domestic items is usually one of degree.

In January, he endorsed Carter's budget for fiscal 1980 of $531 billion. Kennedy then called for a $4 billion cut from the defense budget to be spent on domestic needs; very impressive play for the press. However, when it came time to vote on it in the Senate, Kennedy voted for an $18.5 billion dollar *increase* in the defense budget.

Kennedy's opportunism is only matched by his vacuous economic program. For the problems of unemployment, housing and inflation Kennedy invokes the Ghost of Good Times Past: "I believe those economists who say that psychology contributes—at least 50 percent to the state of the economy." There isn't much more to his program than that. Psychology doesn't pay $1 a gallon for gas or $1.89 for hamburgers or give somebody a job (that's not a psychologist).

The overwhelming interest in Kennedy by many students reflects a desire for some kind of change in the present malaise. Many people feel that Kennedy can provide answers to the problems of the US today as no other politician can. A look at Kennedy's record disputes that feeling.

Kennedy ranks fourth among Senators in support of Carter's positions on roll-call votes; so far this year, he has backed Carter 85 times and opposed him only 12. Kennedy is the same as what we already have. And our choices this year are the same as four years ago, and four years before that: which tarnished rhinestone is going to screw us for another four years.

Charlie Bagli is a Collegian columnist.

Our name need not be in vain

To the Editor:

In response to the many articles in the past week dealing with the horrendous reputation of UMass, I would just like our community to know what out-of-staters think of us.

I am a transfer student from Baltimore, Md. and had no idea that UMass had such a bad reputation until I started studying here.

True, we do have a lot of problems with vandalism and sexual discrimination, but why can't people realize that other colleges have the same problems? Why does UMass have to suffer because of some dissatisfied students or visiting friends that have a few bad experiences in their stay here?

If students would stick up for UMass and pass a good word to family and friends that ask about it, maybe the so-called bad reputation would turn into a more reputable one.

It's too bad there's not more out-of-state students here to spread the word to in-state residents!

Gary Lancelotta
313 Grayson

The 'Masters of Mozzarella'

To the Editor:

It is my unhappy task to alert everyone to an insidious conspiracy now threatening our nation. I refer to the monopolization of our country's pizzerias by Italians and Greeks.

Through control of one of America's most beloved foods, these ethnic groups are surely subverting our conciousness! Please understand, I have nothing against Greeks or Italians personally, and in fact, some of them are my close friends, but nevertheless, these "Masters of the Mozzarella" are striking at the very heart of society.

This should not be interpreted as a racist attack, but rather as warning: the culinary policy of the United States is in jeopardy if we let a couple of minority ethnic groups dominate this most influential of foods!

Daniel M. Margolis
Amherst

Southwest vs. SWAT team

To the Editor

This letter is is regard to the recent attacks the U. Mass police have begun to n ke on Southwest. I am a resident of Washington Tower and strongly object to the stormtrooper tactics the police are performing on my home. On more than occasion, this past weekend, I have been stopped, questioned, and asked to produce identification. Each time I was doing nothing more than riding the elevators or standing in my hall corridor. I was not acting suspiciously, creating a disturbance, or in the area of a crime. Nevertheless, the police intimidation continues.

I am not a criminal, I am a legal adult and should be treated accordingly. I will not stand for this unnecessary police harassment. These searches, although legal, should cease immediately. Southwest must unite against this uncalled for police intrusion into our homes.

Randy S. Chapman
Washington Tower

Washington gets burned

To the Editor:

Last Saturday night (11/3/79), four members of the UMass police force showed up here at Washington Tower for no apparent reason other than to harass the residents. They arrived on the scene like a SWAT force on a nursing home. The tower was as quiet as I've seen it this year because many students had gone home.

Rumor has it that these "vertical patrols" will be occuringevery weekend night. I suggest that these searches are not being carried out in the best interest of Washington's residents in mind. Furthermore, I suggest that my fellow dorm members not let this harassment carry on. A concerted effort will be our only tool in handling this annoyance to residence hall students.

R A Duane M. Swanson
and
Members of the 20th floor Washington

Jewish writer seeks to relate politics, religion

By Debbie Wallace
Collegian Staff

Jewish author Arthur Waskow yesterday stressed the importance of bringing together Jewish politics and religion.

Waskow, a member of "Fabragan" (Yiddish for coming together), a B'nai Brith Hillel - sponsored lecture explained the importance of the participatory manner of the group. A Washington D.C. based group, "Fabragan" stems from a National Jewish Organization, Havurat.

He said the leadership of the services and adult study groups is rotated so "all of us share in the leadership process."

Waskow, a self-professed storyteller by nature, interprets Torah (Bible) passages, and while not an official theologian, his books and ideas, he said, "have aroused heated debates within the groups resulting in a deep analysis of the Torah."

God Wrestling, his latest book published in 1978 addresses well-known Torah stories in a "new way of expressing Jewishness."

He explained the title stems from the story of Jacob who returns to his brother with whom he has had bad relations. In the night, Jacob wrestles with an angel and wrestles with his guilt stemming from his past beratement of his brother.

Waskow said in the act of wrestling you hover between " making war and making love,between choking and embracing." He said it depends upon us, "If we can make a shift in reality and open up, go one step past fear and guilt, we can grapple with everything we are."

Waskow said he feels the whole Jewish tradition is to find meaning to inform our lives. "We shouldn't turn our back on the texts nor bow down to them."

He said he believes religious and social change should not be separate. His latest project, *Menorah*, a Jewish monthly handbook, will be introduced in two weeks with a December issue. He said it is a "how-to-do-it " handbook, a way of viewing holidays and traditions in a different light."

He said the newsletter draws on Havurat practices. Locally, there is a pioneer valley organization called Havurat Ha-emek formed in 1975. U.Mass Rabbi Saul Perlmutter said UMass Hillel services are run in this free style, with participants suggesting topics they are interested in discussing."

Waskow said it is important for Jews to infuse political clout with the Torah. He said the most urgent problem facing Jews is that God promised the land of Israel twice, and if that is so, something has to be done about it.

He also said socialism, capitalism, and liberalism do not take into consideration the rhythms of nature. "These ideologies deal with society and politics, but as the Torah teaches --if you poison the earth, it poisons you back."

People are stuck on the belief that political and spiritual are separate according to Waskow.

Waskow's other books include, *The Bush Is Burning, Running Riot,* and *The Freedom Sedar* a new Passover Haggada. He will speak today at Mount Holyoke, 12 p.m. at the Eliot House, on the sparks of Jewish revival.

The lectures are sponsored by the 5-College B'nai Brith Hillel.

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H78x14	Zenith Bk.	32.95
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GR78x14	B.F.G. Xtp. Wht.	56.00
HR78x14	B.F.G. Xtp. Wht.	59.00
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HR78x15	Zenith Wht.	56.00
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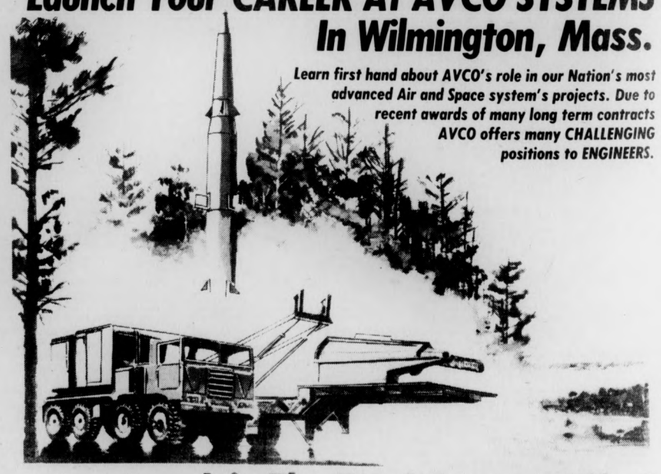

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Joan pledges support for Ted

BOSTON (AP) — Her voice quavering, Joan Kennedy said yesterday she looks forward to campaigning and to "my husband being a candidate and being the next president of the United States."

Mrs. Kennedy has been living in an apartment in Boston, apart from her husband, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, since early 1978. More than a year ago she disclosed that she was an alcholic, but said she has licked the problem with the help of Alcholics Anonymous and has not had a drink for over a year.

Help!—Tutors needed for Calculus, Chem. and Econ. immediately. Send resume to Orchard Hill Academic Center, 112 Grayson. Or call 545-2680 Mon.-Wed. 4-5:30 P.M. Thank you.

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Contact SCERA 545-0341, Student Union 420 by Thursday 5:00 Nov. 8 Women & Third World Students encouraged to apply

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Tues. 25c beers
Wed. 50c drinks
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HAPPY HOUR 8-10 P.M.
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Poor Richards DISCOTHEQUE

Around campus

News Council plans meeting to hear feedback on Collegian

The Collegian News Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 103 of the Campus Center. The meeting, open to the public, is intended as a forum for community feedback and criticism with the Editor-in-Chief and other members of the paper's Board of Directors and staff.

Area women's library planned by Media Project members

The Women's Media Project is currently compiling a tape library, and would like to record all lectures of interest to women in the valley. Women with suggestions for taped lectures and/or who would like to tape lectures should contact WMP in 108 Student Union Building.

Five college radio fundraising includes varied programming

Five college radio's fundraising drive will be Nov. 8-11. As part of the drive WFCR (88.5 FM) will feature a broad range of programming.

Included in the schedule are broadcasts of three area performances: The Concord String Quartet tonight at 9, performing Beethoven quartets from the Old Brick Church in Deerfield; The Da Capo Chamber Players, in a program of Schoenberg and Messiaen live from Amherst College tomorrow at 8 p.m.; and The Mohawk Trail Fall Foliage Festival Concert from Charlemont, Mass., Nov. 11 at 3 p.m.

Landscape photos by Pfall on exhibit at University Gallery

Photographer John Pfahl's color photographs of manipulated landscapes are currently on display at the University Gallery. The exhibit ends Dec. 16.

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Run to us and save a whopping 20% off the regular prices of all merchandise in stock there are no exceptions! Here's your chance to save a pocketfull of greenbacks!
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Women's Week plans take form

By SUSAN HOROWITZ
Collegian Staff

The International Women's Week committee, in their first meeting last night, discussed organizational planning for that week.

A proposal was made to represent various groups by means of a steering committee. Some of the groups included the Student Center for Education and Advocacy, the Registered Student Organization, Third World Task Force, Socialist Feminist Collective, and Everywoman's Center.

Other committees deal with fund raising, entertainment, workshops, childcare, publicity and transportation.

No date for the commencement of the week has been set, but was tentatively scheduled to begin close to March 8, International Women's Day.

As in the past, funding will be provided by campus groups and possibly greater Amherst organizations.

Committee members decided to begin the planning at an early date this year due to general chaos during the last year's organization of the International Women's Week.

In the past, International Women's Week has included workshops on racism, women's issues, health care, violence against women, and working women.

Check out those Prices at the Bluewall Happy Hour

Two arrested

"Take the time to look around," Richard David Boudreau spray painted yesterday beside his artwork of huge red, green and black birds on the outside of the wall of the Graduate Research Center, UMass police said.

The 18-year-old UMass student from South Hadley was arrested at 4:40 p.m. and charged with malicious destruction of state property and possession of marijuana, police reported.

UMass student Richard B. Steele was arrested yesterday in an unrelated incident, and charged with annoying telephone calls, and assault and battery after a private complaint from a female student, police said.

The assault and battery took place on October 21, police said, and the annoying telephone calls over the last two weeks. The police did not say where the incident took place.

Plumbley's off the common
30 Boltwood Walk
Amherst Center
253-9586
Featuring
Thursday Nov. 8 O'Connor & Lees
in the pub
Sunday Nov. 11 FineLine Band

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Inexpensive, great sounding, Technics receiver, Phillips 312 turntable and speakers. $325 or best offer, call Tom 253-5077 Amherst

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72 Mercury Monterey $500 neg. 549-1173

1972 Saab '99 No rust, Good running cond., Excellent mileage, Call 253-7967

69 Chevy Runs well, $400 or BO 549-1399

1973 Gremlin Excellent condition, 62000 miles, good gas mileage, $1350 or BO 253-5966

1968 Nova 22 mpg $200 Skip 546-6798

1970 Nova 6 cyl. auto, good cond., used daily $650 549-5791

68 GMC Van 2 sunroofs, carpeted, bed, refridgerator, sink, mags, snows, nds paint, 400 546-7926

72 Saab 99E 1.85L fuel injection body & interior perfect needs mech. work, Call Dave 253-7177 Best Offer

68 Buick Skylark dependale and loves gas, great school car 253-9557 $450 or BO

FOR RENT

Cliffside 1 bedroom apartment upstairs, available December 28th. $205 per month, includes all utilities furniture available, Call: 665-2961 evenings (resident) 665-3958 Cliffside Office

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

For Sale United half-fare coupon 549-5031

Custom Skateboard worth $120. Offers already received. Call 6-9035 BO

Talking Heads Tickets Excellent-sections Z and 4. 549-5818 Dave

Two United Airlines half fare coupons for sale. 153-5276 evenings

½ Price United Airlines coupons. Best offer. Call 536-7800 ext. 418, 8-4 only

Ovation Custom Balladeer Sunburst w/case 350.00 549-1266

Olin Mark IV Comp Skis for sale with Solomon 555E Bindings $120 180cm Cindy 546-6673

K2-5 Skis-190 cm $30.00, Hanson Exhibition Boots-size 9-11 $50.00 call Paul 253-2754

FOUND

Belchertown sketchbook Person: Found license but no sketchbook and lost address on Park Street. I am at 358 Meadow St. in Agawam or leave it with anyone who works at Student Union Craftshop or please feel free to call 786-6932 (413) collect so we can work out some arrangement. Thank you. Alden L. Miller

Male Cat white with brown spots, large, found in Southwest Call 6-5173

FREE HYPNOSIS INTRODUCTION

Free Introductions Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. UMass Campus Center Rm. 809 Greatly improve all reading skills, memory concentration. Learn self-hypnosis for self improvement. Hypnosis Reading Institute. 532-5703

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics dept. 545-3500

Need Extra Cash? We need part-time folk singers between 12-2 PM and 5-8 PM, see manager at Hardees Rt. 9, Hadley

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

TISR50A Calculator Has "Rick Pacheco" stamp underside, Please call 546-7916

Lost Dog Black Lab. Wed. 31, New Bedford tags, Call 253-9239

-Box of color slides in front of Sylvan Dorm on 11/2. Very impt. Please call 549-4404 eves.

Bonnie Raitt Album Hasbrouck 10/31 Sentimental Value, Reward, Please return 253-7817

Men's Gold Waltham Watch; inscription on back; sentimental value; present from wife; Reward 256-0336

Contact Lenses in case 11/2/79 Reward 546-4929

Lost: a very special pair of sea pearl earrings with french hoops. If you find them call Peggy 323-5262

PARALEGAL INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for Spring 1980 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the Curry Hicks Building and additional information obtained at the Legal services Office in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by November 16, 1979.

PERSONALS

HB—Happy 3rd Anniversary! Love, YCB

Adoptees interested in forming support group to discuss problems, questions, feelings about search, identity, etc. Helen 549-1114

What's wrong with our library? SCERA knows, come up and ask us. 422 SUB Campus Wide Team 545-0341

Are you knowledgeable in Food Science and have a few extra hours to spare? Call Debbie at 546-4340 for negotiations

If your car has ever been damaged by Amherst Towing please call 546-8851

Sugarbush Hotel needs chambermaids Jan.-March includes lodging call Ski Club 545-3437 or Ken 549-6060

Tony if you feel like talking I feel like listening. Happy Birthday on the 10 Love, Barbara

Hey People, What's going on out there? Whatever happened to loving each other? The human race is running out of time. Let's get our acts together. Our world needs love now! Love yourself, love everybody! People United for Love

Cosmic Wimpout players do it rolling on the felt!

I've got Cat Scratch Fever.

Certainly!

My son's lost, if found kick him, he may be bleeding, Mrs. Ward 415 Baker

On Thursday November 15 from 10:00-4:00 P.M., the Undergraduate Business Club will present "CAREER DAY'79" in the School of Business. There will be a luncheon held from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. Tickets are available in SBA Lobby until November 14. All invited!

Business Club Luncheon Prof. Odiorne from Management will speak on managing your own career on Thursday, November 8 from 12:00 to 12:50 in the Newman Center all welcome

Are you a wizard? Would you like to meet other wizards? Are you willing to battle the minions of the Dragonlord? If so write KG at 1513 JA-in Southwest

WJB thanks for all the gifts cosy nights, crazy mornings, Love, Sophia

RIDE WANTED

Attention I need a ride to Orono, Maine this weekend Nov 9, I can leave anytime and will share $. Call nights before Thurs. if possible. Chris 6-7065

Ride needed to UMaine Orono Friday. Share $ Sheilagh 546-9704

Ride needed to Durham, NC area Thanksgiving. Will share $ Sue 549-0312

Ride wanted to NY this Friday 11/9 Call Alison 549-1046

Ride wanted to California after finals. Will share expenses. Michael 549-1039

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female housemate wanted for a semi-coop, non-smoking hse near Amherst Center 253-2842

Female roommate wanted one bedroom in Puffton Village 549-3677 btwn 8-10 A.M.

Female roommate wanted apartment, own room, bus rt. $127.50+ 253-3246

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. to sublease starting Jan, call Tom at 546-7822 or Sean 546-7821

Wanted 3 bedroom apartment to sublease starting January. Please call 546-5223 546-8003

I need a place to live pref. own bedroom w/reasonable rates 253-5201 ask for Barry

Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. To sublease starting Jan. Call Jim at 546-5511

Looking to take over lease for apt in complex on bus route, begin Jan. Call Janet 546-6206

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Professional Editor Papers, dissertations, brochures, scientific articles, Great American Novels. Hourly rates on consultation fees available. 253-7592

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Intersession and Spring Break trips to Disney World and Bermuda as low as $219.00 all inclusive. Call Rick 549-3841 M-F between 5 & 7

WANTED

Used Acoustic Guitar in good condition, price neg. Jerry 549-3837 after 5

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

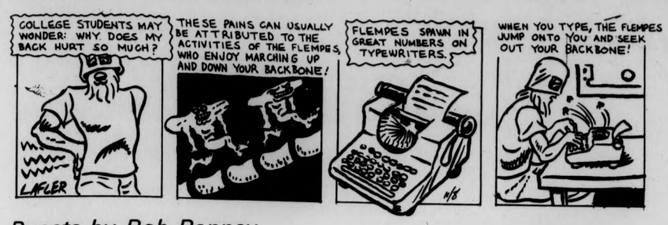
WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 3 bedroom apt or house 546-9767 or 546-1087

Need 2 bedroom apt. to sublease for Spring, Call 546-7625 546-7624

Two bedroom apt needed Two women for Jan. 1 near campus or on bus route Call 546-5777

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler



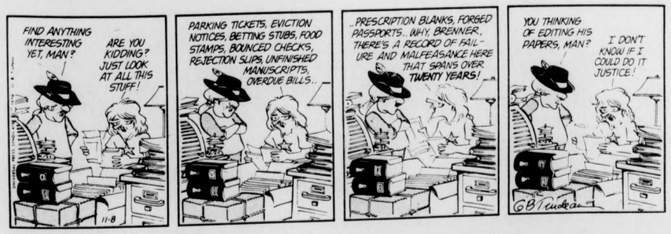
Beasts by Rob Ranney

This space is available to interested student cartoonists.

Cartoonists desiring to fill this space should submit 15-20 strips to the Managing Editor, 113 Campus Center, for consideration. Call ahead before submitting strips, at 545-3500.

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Dwell
6 African gullies
11 Batter
14 Copenhageners
15 Nymph
16 Guido's note
17 Disagreements
19 Brooch
20 Blackthorn
21 Pub products
22 Attack
24 Invitation abbr.
26 Giants
27 Mrs. Bond
30 Most certain
32 Red as — —
33 Crates
34 Lizard
37 European fish
38 Brood
39 Useless
40 Eroded
41 English port
42 Fabric
43 Manned
45 Surfeited
46 Reels
48 Therefore
49 Levesque's — Quebecois
50 Libertine
52 Oriental prefix
56 Collection
57 Unknown author: 2 words
60 Time zone abbr.
61 Speed
62 Model
63 Sight
64 Wool fabric
65 "Beau —"

DOWN
1 Totals
2 Bond
3 Data: Inf.
4 Put off
5 Compass pt.
6 Young dog
7 Tops
8 French nobles
9 Fury
10 Milksops
11 Over and over
12 Straighten
13 Hair growths
18 Roar
23 Possessive
25 Perch
26 Threespot
27 Dear: It.
28 Border
29 Change a room
30 Salvaged
31 Consumer
33 Nook
35 Ice mass
36 Mind
38 Farm animals
39 Burr role
41 Joy
42 Madrid cheer
44 Decay
45 Tobacco wad
46 Extent
47 Flower
48 Taught
50 Girl's name
51 Bone: Prefix
53 Natives: Suffix
54 Spiffy
55 Heraldic term
58 Hem's mate
59 Gear

UNITED Feature Syndicate Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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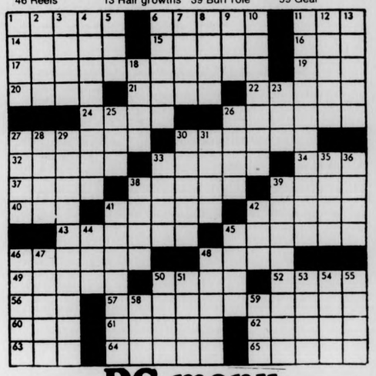

DC menu

LUNCH
Sausage Grinder
Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Pineapple Stuffed Pepper
Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

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MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Bread & Chocolate 7:00 9:00

Hampshire 4
Apocalypse Now 5:30 8:45
Onion Field 6:00 8:30
Time After Time 6:00 9:30
Breaking Away 6:15 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian 6:15 8:45
And Justice For All 6:00 8:30
"10" 6:00 8:30
Deer Hunter 6:45

Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Joe Tynan 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45
Breaking Away 2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15
Onion Field call for times 538-7510
Psycho/Magic call for times 538-7510
5 Fingers of Death call for times 538-7510
Rebecca/Notorious call for times 538-7510

Pleasant St. Cinema
El Super 6:00 8:00 10:00

Showcase 1-8
Time After Time 2:00 7:30 9:45
Starting Over 2:00 7:20 9:45
Apocalypse 1:30 7:10 10:10
Another Pryor 2:00 7:45 9:45
Meteor 2:00 7:30 9:45
"10" 2:00 7:20 9:45
Justice For All 1:45 7:30 10:00
Life of Brian 2:00 7:45 9:45

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UMass Music Theatre Guild
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HAMPSHIRE 4
584-2550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE RT. 9 HADLEY, MASS
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JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S THE ONION FIELD (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Movie and Dinner $5 see one on the 8 movies listed here and have dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. on Cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall for only $5. Call for details
TIME AFTER TIME PG (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
BREAKING AWAY PG (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS
A tempting tasteful comedy "10" (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Honk if you love Brian, MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45
ROBERT DE NIRO THE DEER HUNTER BEST PICTURE WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

CINEMA 1-8
HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
TOMMY DAILY AT 4:15 STEREO FOUR
The MUPPET MOVIE G Today 5:10 7:15 9:20 7:25 9:30
A True Story THE ONION FIELD R
HELD OVER Charles Durning WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R Today 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:20 8:20
Alfred Hitchcock REBECCA and "NOTORIOUS" ENDS TUESDAY
Ends Thursday THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R Today 1:00 3:10 5:10 7:20 9:30
THE MARTIAL ARTS MASTERPIECE! 5 FINGERS OF DEATH SEE an incredible Onslaught after another!
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Tommy

Stickwomen, booters lose

BOSTON — The women's field hockey team downed the BU Terriers last night by a score of 2-0. Laura O'Neil scored both goals for the Minutewomen, assisted on the first goal by Karen Laverdiere and on the second by All American Judy Strong. The goals upped O'Neil's season point total to 14 goals to go along with 13 assists.

Minutewomen goalie Robin Jennings picked up her third shutout of the season, making 16 saves during the game.

Details tomorrow

Springfield— A goal by Springfield's Bob Wheble at the 22:34 mark of the second half powered the Chiefs to a 1-0 victory over the Minutemen last night at Springfield College.

UMass managed to outshoot the Chiefs 13—12 but were unable to put the ball inside the Springfield net. The Minutemen also edged the Chiefs in corner kicks five to two. The game was the last of the season for the Springfield team.

Sports notices

PARACHUTING—General club meeting tonight! 7:00 p.m. in S.B.A. 101. All members are encouraged to attend.

GYMNASTICS—There will be an intersquad gymnastics meet this Saturday in Curry Hicks at 4:00 p.m.

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Canadian Mist 80°.....$6.95 qt.
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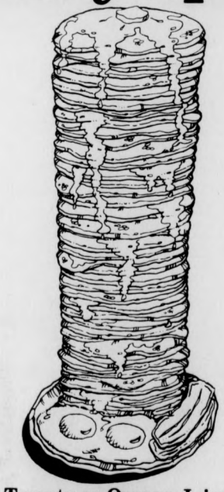

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The trials and tribulations of a sports photographer

Jim Mahoney

The inspiration for this article came to me while a colleague and I were covering a recent Hartford Whalers hockey game at the Springfield Civic Center. I was sitting in the penalty box shooting the game, minding my own business, when suddenly I was accosted and nearly cold-conked by a Whaler and friend from the Toronto Mapleleafs who decided to have a high sticking fight right in front of the penalty box. This caused another photographer and myself to dive to the floor to avoid the flailing sticks of the combatants. I later remarked to the fellow next to me that I'd feel safer out on the ice than in the box. Later, my buddy the "scribe" asked me, "Why didn't you bring home a souvenir from the game?" to which I replied, "What, with my teeth!"

This led me to thinking of other incidents when other fellow photographers and I have nearly suffered damage and serious injury at sporting events. Off the top of my head, I can think of Bill Greene and Jay Ferrarone, both *Collegian* photographers at one time or another, who were both run down on the "protected sidelines" at a Minuteman football game by the infamous student body right. Fortunatly, both survived the traumatic experience unscathed, with only their pride hurt. Jay's takedown was spectacular enough to merit UPI coverage and the photo even made the *Springfield Union*. I have also been the victim of UMass football coverage. While the team was playing B.U. at B.U. last fall under conditions similar to hurricane David rather than a perfect fall afternoon, I took what can only be described as the "Nestea Plunge" into one of the lakes on the sideline. What had happened was that UMass had driven the length of the field and was on the verge of scoring, and I sensed a fullback up the middle for the score. I sprinted around the corner of the end-zone in hope of getting a photo, but much to my surprise, I ended up on my keester in six inches of water, equipment and all. This event caused my colleagues, who had witnessed the incident, to nickname me "Puddles Mahoney."

The recent URI game had an almost-disaster for any photographer. I was leaning over the sideline with my telephoto lens following the play through when I suddenly had the entire lens go white as I peered through it. An URI end had sprinted past the end of my lens on a sideline pattern, and just narrowly missed the lens with his knee. The impact would have surely sent my camera, lens and my nose down to the other end of the field. My God! I'd still be picking up the pieces if he had hit me.

Basketball provides the sports photographer the unique problem of trying to get the photo of the perfect dunk or lay-up, but without getting a size thirteen crammed down his throat. Many a photographer has paid the price for the Pulitzer. I have also been almost bowled over by seven foot monoliths and abused by the leather sphere that makes up the game. While focusing on the hoop I failed to realize that the ball had been batted in my direction, and the next thing I know the damned thing was painfully situated in a rather tender spot in my lap. (Have you ever noticed that when a guy gets caught off guard he always gets hit in that spot?) I have since learned that you shoot basketball with both eyes open!

Baseball appears by far to be the one spot where a photographer will never be in a position of peril. However...I found a way to do it. By situating myself on the third base side of the field I figured I would be able to get some shots of the game. I did neglect to take into account that foul balls on the third place side would provide a sound reason for the third baseman, catcher, shortstop and umpire to all converge in that general area. Well sure enough, it happened, I was sitting there when the next thing I know the third baseman, catcher, shortstop and oh yes the umpire were all running in my direction, pointing in the air, yelling "I got it, I got it", I never did find out who got it; all I know is that I didn't get it.

Soccer and lacrosse—the other major sports here at the University—have yet to pose a threat to my existence. But I've still got time to find out. So as I race from one end of the field to the other avoiding balls, sticks and people, all I keep saying to myself to myself is..."I wonder if Frank O'Brien started this way."

Jim Mahoney is a staff photographer who pretends he can "right" sports columns.

Collegian Sports

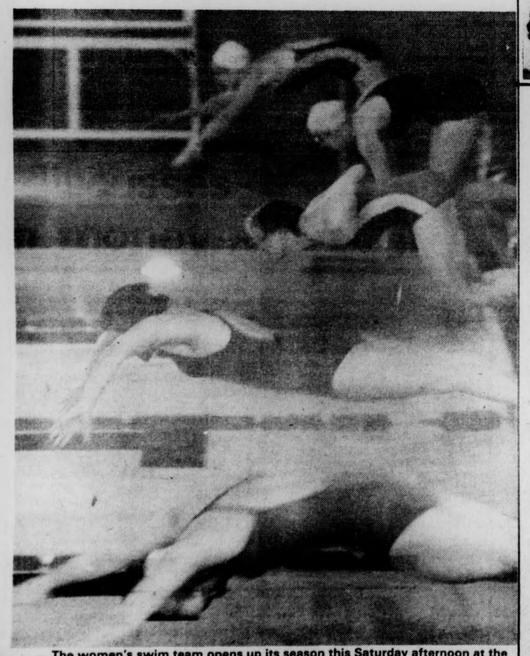
Swimwomen open season at home against Vermont

This weekend will be a big one for the UMass women's swim team as it hosts the University of Vermont in the season opener. The meet will be on Saturday, at 1 pm at NOPE pool. Last year the swimwomen were defeated 69-67, and they are hoping to turn the tables in their favor.

The team as a whole has a lot more depth than in previous seasons, as compared to UVM who seem to be about the same as last year. Coach John Nunnelly commented about everyone being a bit edgy for the first meet, but he is very confident that performance will reflect that the team is right on target.

Swimming is a sport which requires a delicate balance of training. Coach Nunnelly said that at this point in the season, the women cannot afford the luxury of tapering. Tapering would mean sacrificing potential goals and therefore the women will continue their rigorous training through this half of the season.

A victory is expected from the women who will be primed for good times. On Tuesday night the swimwomen will try to make it two in a row against another team who defeated them by a small margin. It seems as if this will be the start of an exciting and winning swimming season.



The women's swim team opens up its season this Saturday afternoon at the NOPE pool at 1:00 against the University of Vermont. (Collegian file photo).

Sutter wins Cy Young

By JAMES LITKE
Associated Press

CHICAGO —Reliever Bruce Sutter, whose split-fingered fastball saved 37 games last season for his Chicago Cub teammates and tied a National League record in the process, yesterday was named winner of the NL Cy Young award for 1979.

"I was shocked. I really thought Joe Niekro would get it," he told reporters in Chicago. "When you win an award like this it's not really one man, but the entire team.

"Individual honors are fine," he added, "but I would trade it in for a World Series ring."

Sutter, who came within one save of the major league record set by John Hiller of the Detroit Tigers in 1973, narrowly defeated 21-game winner Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 26-year-old right-hander earned 10 of the 24 first-place ballots to become the second NL reliever and the third in baseball history to win the prize. Mike Marshall won it for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974 and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees took the American League honor in 1977.

Sutter also received six second-place votes and four thirdplace votes for a total of 72 points, with five points awarded for first-place mention, three points for second and one for third.

"In the National League, where there's no designated hitters, a bullpen can figure into about 130 games a year," he said. "I think that may be one reason relievers are a little more recognizable."

Niekro finished second with 66 points. Strikeout champion J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros was third with 41 points; followed by Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds, 20; Pittsburgh Pirates reliever Kent Tekulve, 14, and Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves, who was sixth with three points.

Sutter credited the arrival on May 23 of former New York Yankee Dick Tidrow with "taking a lot of the work load off my arm. Because Dick was able to work as much as he did, I was able to keep my strength through the season."

Sutter appeared in 62 games for the Cubs, who ended the season in fifth place in the NL East Division after fading from contention late in August.

He compiled a 6-6 record and a 2.23 earned run average in 101 innings, striking out 110 batters and walking just 32 in becoming the second member of the Cubs to win the Cy Young. Ferguson Jenkins won it for Chicago in 1971.

Steve Zack

From a Sox fan

Dear Mr. Sullivan,

Well, Haywood, you've certainly done it again! Last year we had to absorb the shock of looking at Luis Tiant in pin stripes and Bill Lee passing through customs at the Canadian border. Now you've let Bob Watson slip away. I suppose it's only natural based on your past actions as Red Sox chief that this had to happen. After all, Watson had talent. Something you obviously lack.

If you think you can calm me down by signing Lerrin Lagrow, past president of the Bert Campaneris Fan Club, the always popular Skip Lockwood, or that cro-magnon catcher, Milt May, you've got something coming.

Admittedly, I haven't been a Sox fan as long as some of the geriatrics who have supported the club since it was known as the Boston Pilgrims, but in the thirteen years that I have offered my verbal support to this club, I have been rewarded with but two American League pennants and I feel that after this past debacle of a season, the least you could have done is insure us fans that the best hitter we've gotten in years, Bob Watson, would be with us for more than half a season.

Since the free agency frolics began four years ago, what has your club brought us but Mike "four-run first inning" Torrez, a wilted Bill Campbell, a $100,000 per year bench warmer in Jack Brohamer, and Steve Renko, master of the early season fade.

If you think you deserve some milk and cookies for drafting Dave Goltz, I have some tough news for you to swallow; so did twelve other teams. And knowing how cheap you are, I don't expect to see him in a Bosox uniform either.

When are you going to get off your duff and bring the fans of Boston a championship of a team? Carl Yastrzemski is not going to last forever, Haywood, and I would kind of think that one of your obligatory duties would be to get this man to the World Series one more time.

Your buddy over there in the Big Apple, what's his name, uh Steinbrenner, now there's a man who knows how to get free agents. Don't get me wrong, Hay baby, I'm not a Yankees rooter, but at least they'll have some biv talent in their lineup oext year. And what do we have to look forward to. We ain't got a catcher cause Pudge done blown out his arm, Allenson can't go 162 games, and Montgomery's about ready for Medicare. We don't have a lefty starter cause you sent the best we had off to Montreal for a mediocre infielder who didn't even hit as well as the man he was traded for.

And to top it all off, you got the Fred Lynn mess to deal with. If you screw that up and lose him, I wouldn't walk the streets alone if I were you. personally, if you could get, say, Dave Winfield and Bob Shirley for him, or Yeager, Cey, and a decent pitcher from the Dodgers, then go ahead and make the deal, but anything less than that and the fans would skip hanging you in effigy and go for the real Haywood right away.

Your are treading on very thin ground at this moment, sir, and if you are the least bit intelligent, which would be giving you the benefit of a doubt, you would hop on the nearest train to Timbuktu and never return. We fans of the Boston Red Sox have suffered long enough and it is time for us to have a winner in Fenway Park.

Sincerely,
Steve Zack
Red Sox fan

Iranian students refuse talks with PLO

By The Associated Press

Iranian students holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected a bid by the Palestine Liberation Organization on yesterday to negotiate freedom for their American hostages, Tehran radio said. In Lebanon, a second attempt to seize a U.S. Embassy was reported foiled.

In a grisly display of the Iranian students' anti-American zeal, a protester set himself afire outside the Tehran embassy, Iran's Pars news agency said. He was later reported near death in a hospital.

The students, meanwhile, released what they said was embassy correspondence showing that U.S. officials had planned last summer to allow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into the United States permanently.

In Beirut, Lebanese security sources said the PLO thwarted a plan by 40 armed Iranians to storm the U.S. Embassy in the Lebanese capital. The sources told The Associated Press the alleged plotters were under house arrest in a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon.

Spokesmen for the PLO and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said they had no information on the reported takeover plan, and it could not be confirmed elsewhere.

It was announced that President Carter, overseeing U.S. efforts to free the hostages, had canceled his planned trip to Canada today and tomorrow.

The rejection of the PLO mission seemed to kill one of the best hopes for ending the explosive situation quickly and peacefully.

The students said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, supreme leader of Iran's Islamic republic, and his secretive Revolutionary Council backed them in rebuffing the two-man PLO mediation team, Tehran radio reported in a broadcast monitored in Kuwait.

They would not "open talks with anybody or accept any mediation," the students said, until the United States met their main demand — sending the exiled shah back to Iran for trial.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 47 Friday, November 9, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

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Mike Conboy, an electronic technician for the Chemistry Department, catches up on some paperwork while waiting for the bus home to North Amherst. (Staff photo by Peter Berry.)

Room & Board:
Fee increases proposed

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

University administrators are proposing two major increases for residence hall rents and dining commons fees to take effect next fall. The porposals are a starting rent increase of $120. For residence halls and $70 for boarding hall fees.

The proposals are subject to Board of Trustee approval.

In addition to an increase in the residential halls fee, a new billing system is being designed.

The residential hall fee for fiscal year 1980 was $794 dollars for unrenovated dorms and $854 dollars for renovated dorms. The fee was not distinguished according to room size. The new proposal would determine the increase based on whether a student is assigned a double, a designated single or a double single room.

The rent increases for unrenovated dorms would be as follows: a double room would be $914, an increase of $120, a designated single $1,014, and increase of $220; and a double single, $1,064, a rent increase of $270, according to Robert Cleary, chairman of the student rents and fees committee.

Fee increases for renovated dorms would be the same. The cost of living in a double would be $974, a designated single $1,074 and a double single $1,124.

Rent increases for Sylvan dormitories, which currently pay $20 more for suite style living, would be an increase of $100 from $874 to $974.

Percentage increases are 14 percent for a double, 22 percent for a designated single and 26 percent for a double single.

Regarding the residential increase, committee member Al Wallace said "there has to be some increase due to inflation, however a $120 increase is above and beyond the burden a normal student is expected to bear." Wallace further said "The University has 1.4 million dollars in excess lease payments."

The boarding halls fee from $854 to $924 is a $70 increase at eight percent.

Other proposed increases are a $12 fee addition to Health Services, and an Athletic fee increase of $10.

Also, there is a new proposal to change the billing for identification cards. Students would be charged four dollars the first year which would cover all four years instead of $1 a year.

All students can attend two fee reviews about the proposed increases between Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, and the rents and fees committee.

The committee is a representative of the student body that challenges proposed increases. It receives copies of the University's proposed budget increases and then investigates their validity.

"We make proposals to vice chancellors to save student money by evaluating rationales and financial statuses in order to present a student point of view and alternatives to increases" said Cleary.

The first session of the fee review is next Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 374 in Whitmore Administration Building.

Residential fee increases will be challenged Thursday November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room 917 in the campus center.

The Rents and Fees Committee urges all students to attend.

Amherst frat's initiation leads to probation

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian Staff

A recent Amherst College fraternity initiation rite that began as a humorous gimmick has ended with the fraternity's being placed on indefinite probation by an angry President Julian Gibbs.

According to Chi Phi Fraternity President Mark Davis, a pledge from that fraternity was taken from the showers after hockey practice Tuesday night and strapped naked and laughing onto a chair in front of Gibbs' house, with a bottle of scotch to present Gibbs as a present. One of the fraternity members then rang the doorbell, which was answered by Mrs. Coralee (Smith College '46) Gibbs.

"She was understandably upset," Davis acknowledged yesterday, "but she was pleasant about it." Davis added that Gibbs did not accept the scotch.

In a letter circulated throughout campus the following day, Gibbs said the initiation rite reflected "a flagrant disregard for acceptable standards of conduct and of respect for persons and property on this campus." He said the fraternity would be immediately placed on indefinite probation, and complaints would be filed with the Dean of Students' Office against those individuals who participated.

While under probation, the coed fraternity on Route 9 will not be allowed to hold social activities or serve alcoholic beverages, and all members must abide by "the standards of decent conduct expected of everyone in the Amherst Community," Gibbs' letter stated.

Davis said the fraternity has written a letter in response to Gibbs' statement which will be distributed to all students and published in the Amherst College newspaper, The Student.

"We want to show that our intentions were good, not malicious," Davis said. "We were trying to be funny. We apologize and admit we may have been wrong." But Davis said Chi Phi and the other fraternities on campus still believe Gibbs overreacted.

"Gibbs himself (Amherst '46) was a big practical joker in his day," Davis pointed out.

Chi Psi Fraternity President Joe Spalluto agreed. "When the same initiation was done to Davis two years ago, he got a letter from (former president) Ward treating the whole thing as a jest," he said.

Amherst College students seemed unruffled by Tuesday night's incident. "It's pretty typical for Chi Phi," noted Amherst College senior Bruce McNamara. "They're definitely original." Other recent initiation rites have included a debate on oral sex and a mock strip performance by a team wearing jock straps and body paint, both in the library. A popular rite several years ago was to have pledges xerox their rear ends on the library copying machine.

"The students appreciate our humor- it's the administration who doesn't," Davis said.

Gibbs, his wife and the Office of Public Affairs all declined comment on the situation yesterday.

DIGEST

Brown campaigns in Boston

BOSTON(AP)— California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. paid his first visit to Kennedy country as a full-fledged presidential candidate yesterday,and charged the Carter administration with creating a recession to deal with inflation.

"It's a very small group of people dictating a recession that will put tens of thousands of small businesses into bankruptcy," the newly announced Democratic contender told a lunch time crowd at Quincy Market. "That may be a cure for inflation but there must be a better way."

Brown said that by creating unemployment, Carter's economic policies will hit hardest at those on the bottom rungs of the economic ladder.

"I predict at least a million people will become inflation fighters" he said, caustically referring to future job losses.

Crews clean Quincy spill; 15,000 gallons of oil remain

BOSTON(AP)— More than half the 29,000 gallons of home heating oil spilled into the Fore River in Quincy had been cleaned up by yesterday, but at least another week of work remained, the Coast Guard said.

Coast Guard spokesman Dale Gardner said most of the remaining oil was in the Adams Cove area, where some contamination of marshes had occurred.

He said about 15,000 gallons had been cleaned up by midday yesterday.

The No. 2 oil was spilled Tuesday near beaches in Germantown and Quincy Point due to an unloading error by a crew member of the barge George P. Tilton, which was delivering the oil to the Mobil Oil Corp. docks, authorities said.

Crew members at first reported the spill as only 200 gallons.

But Gardner said Mobil Oil reported it was missing 29,000 gallons of oil, and the Coast Guard was accepting that as the size of the spill.

Energy department begins New England conservsation

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The U.S. Energy Department kicked off a conservation program in New England yesterday, claiming its low cost recommendations could save the average household 25 percent on its winter fuel bill.

Federal and state energy officials said at a news conference that a packet of "low cost-no cost" conservation recommendations and a gadget to cut shower water waste will be mailed to all 4.5 million households in New England.

The $2.6 million program will be followed by a $100,000 evaluation survey, and the package will be mailed to households across the nation if the program is found to be successful in New England.

The New England region was selected for the pilot program because of its heavy dependence on imported oil and its severe winter weather.

Gov. Edward J. King said at a Statehouse news conference that Massachusetts uses more imported oil than any other state, and the projected winter fuel cost for the average Massachusetts homeowner who heats with oil is $1,200.

And King said that "$1.5 billion is the amount over last year that is going to be extracted from consumers in Massachusetts because of OPEC increases."

If only 10 percent of the New England households follow through and save 25 percent on their fuel consumption, that will amount to a saving of 11,500 barrels per day, or $104 million per year, it was reported at the news conference.

Announcing the program, along with King, were John M. Deutch, U.S. undersecretary of energy, and other national and regional officers of the Department of Energy.

"Conservation is not curtailment; it is not doing without," Deutch said. "It is using energy more efficiently."

SEOUL, South Korea—KCIA director Kim Jae-kyu, center background, holds pistol as he re-enacts the assassination of South Korean president Park Chung-hee during continuation of investigation into last month's slaying. (AP Laserphoto)

US machines built Soviet missiles

WASHINGTON(AP)— The Soviet Union apparently has used sophisticated machines purchased from the United States to improve the accuracy of its largest and most deadly nuclear missile, a Pentagon intelligence expert said yesterday.

The official said "it seems like a reasonable presumption" that precision miniature ball bearing grinding machines made in the United States were used in developing the guidance system of the Soviets' 308 SS-18 "heavy" missiles.

Those machines and other purchases from Western countries "have made or are making a distinct contribution to the Soviet military procurement effort," said Dr. Jack Vorona, a science and tehnology specialist in the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency.

He testified before a Senate armed services subcommittee investigating Soviet weapons development.

"Would it be accurate to say American know-how is being used to develop the Soviet war machine?" asked Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., chairman of the procurement subcommittee.

"Yes sir, very accurate," Vorona replied.

He testified that an automated foundry purchased in the United States is being used to make engines for trucks used in the Soviet military, and that precision forging equipment purchased in Austria is being used in the production of gun tubes for Russian artillery.

Vorona said the Soviets are seeking Western technology and equipment "by any and all means," adding that, "An entire series of Soviet computers is based on IBM 360 and 370 computers that were illegally diverted into the Soviet Union in 1971 and 1972."

Sales of U.S. goods must be approved by the Commerce Department, and some sales are approved over the objections of the Pentagon, he testified.

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Rally to protest UMass' woes

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

A rally to protest recent police activity, dormitory living conditions, the closing of the UMass library, and a myriad of other concerns will be held next Thursday, said Student Government Association co-director of communications Joel Weissman.

Weissman said the rally will be held at 12:30 p.m. on the Whitmore side of the Student Union building, in the field next to the library. He said several speakers will appear, addressing a variety of problems facing the UMass community.

Several concerns will be addressed at the rally, said Weissman, including the presence of so-called "SWAT Teams" in the Southwest and Sylvan residential areas this past weekend. According to observers, several officers were patrolling the halls of the dormitories in the area harassing residents and entering student rooms.

Weissman called such activity "an unacceptable violation of our rights" and pledged the SGA will "do everything in our power to see this stops."

Student Senate Speaker David Barenberg said he met yesterday with Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson who assured him there would be no police in the buildings this weekend unless they are called.

"We don't feel the students' interests are being represented by the administration," Weissman said, "and this is highlighted by the violence problem. Their solutions are patchwork quilt jobs."

Weissman said the SGA will call for the establishment of a student committee to monitor police activities. "We have no objection to increased police activity," he said, " but we don't want them walking around in the dorms unless they're called. We'd rather see more lighting and emergency call boxes around the campus."

Other issues to be addressed at the rally include the closing of the library, necessary renovations to dormitories, increased activities in residential areas, the proposed hike in housing and board fees, and violence against women and members of the Third World community, Weissman said.

Weissman also said affidavits are available for students to document cases of harassment or other violations by police officers this past weekend. He said the SGA urges all students who had problems with police in the dormitories last weekend to obtain the affidavits from their offices in the Student Union Building.

Barbara Anger, left, and Ann Rhodes, right, of Mischief Mime Co. perform a skit entitled "Fairy Godmother and Little Girl." They are a women's mime duo entertaining all groups, but their show is mostly aimed at women. Traveling together all over the Northeast for five years, they began at workshops, coffeehouses, and now teach mime. (Staff photo by Cheryl Baye)

Women meet to discuss harassment

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

"It's like a big, dark cloud looming over us, threatening all women," one unidentified woman said last night of campus sexual harassment during a 90-minute discussion of the problem.

The Campus Center discussion, headed by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy Women's Issues Team, drew almost 50 participants, five of them men.

Team members told the group they hope to establish a University grievance procedure for female students to publicize cases of sexual harassment by University employees. Such complaints would be aired before a student, administrative and faculty body empowered to fire offending employees, members said.

The team generated support from participants who pledged to gather information "that will have clout with UMass administrators" in getting them to approve a grievance procedure. Such information will include data from campus surveys asking women if they have been sexually harassed by University employees; data from similar nationwide surveys; a campuswide petition calling for such a procedure and affidavits from harassed UMass women.

If approved, team member Elli Bagli said the team will then ask UMass Legal Services for its assistance in implementing such a procedure. The team will also seek information from the University's Ombudsman's office, where workers are developing a procedure to handle a variety of student grievances, Bagli said.

Discussion participants all agreed sexual harassment of UMass women by male University employees is, indeed, "a common occurrance." Team member Mary Jane Pica cited a fall 1978 graduate women's survey which concluded such harassment of UMass women is not rare.

Just what constitutes sexual harassment, however, was a

TURN TO PAGE 6

Officials order end to roof repair on Gorman

By NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

UMass Physical Plant officials yesterday ordered work on the Gorman Dormitory roof to stop, according to Fred Winer, assistant cluster coordinator of Gorman.

"I ordered the contractor to stop work because the equipment they were using was faulty," said William Scheumann, Physical Plant Design Engineer. The kettles used to heat the tar for the roof were overheating, producing material that wouldn't last, Scheumann said.

Winer, who was on the roof when the work stopped, said the contractor wasn't worried about the overheated tar.

Scheumann said, "The contractor may not be worried but the manufacturer of the tar states that the material isn't any good after being overheated." Winer said there is a growing concern about what will happen this weekend with heavy rains forecasted.

"The contractor, Inter-City Roofing Company of Worcester, is responsible for the roof (repairs). They have put a waterproof material over the roof and that should hold back the water," said Scheumann. "But if something should happen, they will have to come immediately to repair the leak -- even if it's raining."

Inter-City Roofing Company could not be reached yesterday for comment.

Gorman residents have been meeting weekly with University Ombudsmann Robert Wellsman according to Winer.

"We've been told that the roof will be fixed in two weeks, but we've heard that before," he said.

Roof problems have plagued Gorman for two or three years now according to Winer.

"When students returned last spring, many rooms had been condemned by the University," said Winer. "Rooms were flooded and furniture had been destroyed."

Efforts by the University to evict the students failed and the students remain in the rooms today, despite visible water stains and caking plaster.

"The University had promised the roof to be fixed this September but the job was constantly put off," said Winer.

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Black Affairs

Third World community meets

By JAMES LEWIS, JR.
Black Affairs Staff

Between 50 and 60 members of Third World organizations on campus attended the New Africa House Steering Committee meeting held yesterday afternoon from 4:00 p.m. until 6:45 p.m. The meeting centered on a variety of issues, including the organization and definitive status and purpose of the steering committee, the role and accountability of the steering committee to the Department of Afro-Am, the role of the office of Cultural Affairs in relation to the Department of Afro-American Studies and the community of students, and the Director of the Cultural Center, Mr. Lewis Van Jackson.

Members from all segments of the Third World Community were present, but immediately after the meeting began, it became unclear to the purpose of the meeting. The ensuing confusion caused communication problems and people started leaving the meeting.

It was decided by the Department of the Afro-American Studies not to recognize any decision of the Steering Committee body on the grounds of the consensus that the Steering Committee has not defined itself as an entity, that is not being in any form functional.

Mr. Chester Davis, Professor in the Department of Afro-Am, informed members of the community that the Cultural Center is a part of the Afro-Am Department. Afro-Am handles their budget and that the Director of the Cultural Center, Mr. Van Jackson, is a member of the Afro-Am staff.

Mr. Davis said that the Steering Committee has, in the pst, served as an advisory to the Afro-Am Department.

Back in February, 1970, black students and faculty, numbering 200, took over the building. Davis said that the Steering Committee does not establish policy for this building on its own. In the past, the Steering Committee involved planning and implementing cultural activities in the building, determination of space use that isn't already spoken for, and also the committee is responsible for the physical upkeep of the building.

Among the many groups present were Ahora, Third World Women's Task Force, *Nummo News*, Black Affairs, Malcolm X Center, Center for Racial Understanding, Afrik-Am Society, Tony Crayton of Office of Third World Affairs, Asian American Student Association, Black Mass Communications Project, Drum, and interested persons.

Various groups expressed their concern for the direction of cultural events in the New Africa House. It was agreed to hold the next Steering Committee meeting next Tuesday.

Bobby (Norman J. Lewis), Booker (Eric Moreland) and "Whitey" (Waliyyudin Sharrif) in a scene from 'Prisms', Saturday at the Hampden Theatre. The play was written and directed by Mascheri Chapple, a Smith College student. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

"Prisms" - an intense tragedy

By KAREN THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

It's not ordinary on a Saturday night to enter the Hampden Theatre and see a capacity crowd. Nor is it ordinary to be commanded to "wait here" and then told to "sit in that seat" by a prison guard. However, 'Prisms' proved not to be a very ordinary play.

The opening scene set the intensity that gripped one to the seat for the entire performance. Two prison guards (David Donabedian and Kevin Ball) enter leading a prisoner (Segun Eubanks) to an exit. In blood red paint that somehow had managed to drip, the sign read "Last Exit."

The prisoner struggled when he realized where he was going. A prisoner locked in a cell began to scream. He didn't cry our for justice nor for the freedom of the man. Instead he cried out "Take me instead!"

As if the drama was not heated enough, the audience sat there horrified as the prisoner was strapped to a chair and jerked to death while the other prisoners shouted.

The play continued to unfold the horrors of the lives of three prisoners; Booker (Eric Moreland), Bobby (Norman J. Lewis) and Tyrone alias "Whitey" (Waliyyudin Sharrif).

Booker explains how he killed an innocent little girl. One gathers from his speech that he has paid for this crime. He explains, "I said, get up little girl, get up." But the little girl did not get up and "a tear rolled down her face to the ground, escaping free." It seems as if that tear is the only thing that escapes free in the drama.

Perhaps Booker would be easier to accept if he wasn't portrayed as the unifying force for the three men. One wants to hate him, but can only respect him. When Bobby, a psychopathic killer who murdered his mother, claims he didn't hurt his mother and pulls a plastic knife from his pocket to defend his mother's name, it is Booker who holds him and says "It's going to be all right."

"Whitey" on the other hand, is the outcast of the three. He is favored by the guards. He has his papers delivered, letters and appeals come through for him to leave jail. "Whitey" has also murdered. He kills anyone he feels threatened him first. He explains that he has to do this in order to survive. It is Booker who points out that "Whitey" is afraid and kills anything he doesn't understand. Booker nicknames him "Whitey", because of the favor the guards bestow upon him.

The final events of the drama are overwhelming. Bobby is abused by the guards and Booker swears his revenge. "Whitey" wishes to take part in revenge, but Booker says "This is between me and Bobby." The guard is called and Booker grabs him into the cell. Ashuffle occurs and Whitey ends up choking the guard to death. Bobby wants to place the body beneath the blanket, where he keeps his imaginary dead, providing a nervous chuckle for the audience.

The guard's body is placed in the corridor and the prisoners return to their cells, waiting.

A guard returns and orders Bobby and Booker to pick marbles, since he realizes the two of them plotted the death of the guard. "Whitey" wants to play the game, but Booker doesn't allow him. Booker gives Bobby the strength to choose. "Just close your eyes Bobby, you can do it," he says. Bobby closes his eyes and Booker takes the black marble. When Bobby opens his hand he is holding the white marble. He cries in joy.

At this point the guard returns and Booker informs him of the results. "Whitey" is released from prison. Booker tried to break away and is shot and Bobby cries out in anguish.

The play ends in a soliloquy by Bobby. Over and over again he repeats that he "didn't mean to kiss him Mama." He slumps in the corner, the youth of our future, left to nothing but hopelessness and madness.

The most interesting thing about 'Prisms' is it was written and directed by Mascheri Chapple, a Smith College Theatre major. It is amazing that a young woman's view of prison life could be so potent and realistic. As I left the theatre I didn't know if I should smile at the work of art she created or cry because we live in a society that destroys the goodwill of mankind.

Cambodians' plight continues

SA KAEW, Thailand [AP] There is an unexpected sound among the sighing and coughing at the refugee hospital here -- the squall of newborn babies struggling for life in a world of the sick and dying.

At this camp jammed with 30,000 Cambodians the babies are born too weak, too thin, wizened like old men, many destined to die within days from the starvation and disease that sapped their mothers' strength.

Twenty infants were born in the camp's first week of operation, but many were doomed before their lives began. Some are born already suffering from malaria, transmitted through their mothers' bloodstreams, an unusual phenomenon observed by doctors here.

The newborns who do not survive are part of a daily death toll that fluctuates sharply -- 42 on Friday, 25 on Saturday -- in this camp 50 miles west of the Cambodian border.

Margaret Boothby, an Australian volunteer nurse at the makeshift hospital, said one baby died of malnutrition shortly after his birth this weekend. "I tried to help, but I was too late."

But she found another child -- and this, the smallest one in camp, may live.

"At first I thought it was just a pile of clothes," -- but when whe looked more closely at the pile of black cloth whe found a tiny, wrikled boy, his arms thinner than a woman's finger. He weighted little more than two pounds, but he has begun to gain a little and may be one of the survivors.

Mrs. Boothby tried to pull the tiny boy away, but his mother, 28-year-old Yang of Cambodia's Battambany province, clutched him to her and cried out, "Who's taking my baby?"

"I thought someone was trying to steal my baby," Yang said later from her place on a straw mat rolled out on the hospital's dirt floor.

She was half paralyzed from a stroke and grotesquely swollen from disease, lying there among the terribly emaciate patients. There are 2,000 people here seriously ill withmalaria, tuberculosis and the ever-present severe malnutrition.

Yang was too ill to feed her baby and nurse Boothby gave him hourly bottles.

He was the smallest baby in the camp, but Yang's son was older than the others who lay squalling around him. he was born 16 days ago in a Cambodian village three days before word went out that the Vietnamese soldiers were coming and the villagers fled.

The UMass Hunger Task Force will sponsor its annual Fast for Hunger day November 15, 1979. Students can donate their meal tickets November 13th, 14th, and until noon the 15th. In return for not eating on the 15th, for each meal ticket, 98 cents will go to OXFAM-America. OXFAM is originally British, but the organization is presently pulling a massive effort to aid the Cambodians, who are presently on the verge of extinction. Please help.

News Briefs

LONDON [AP] — Amnesty International charged that human rights in Pakistan have been "grossly violated" since a government decision to arrest most of the country's political leaders.

The London-based human rights group, which was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, charged that since the decision was announced Oct. 16 there have been "at least 300 political arrests and a sharp increase in the number of cruel, inhuman and degrading punishments handed down by the country's military courts."

The government also imposed censorship, banned strikes, postponed elections indefinitely and ended reviews by civil courts of military court decisions.

Amnesty said the politicians were arrested "merely for being office bearers of opposition parties" and appealed to President Zia ul-Haq for their immediate release.

BANDUNG, Indonesia [AP] — At least 24 persons were killed and 160 others injured, 43 of them seriously, in last Friday's earthquake on the Indonesian island of Java, an official spokesman said Sunday.

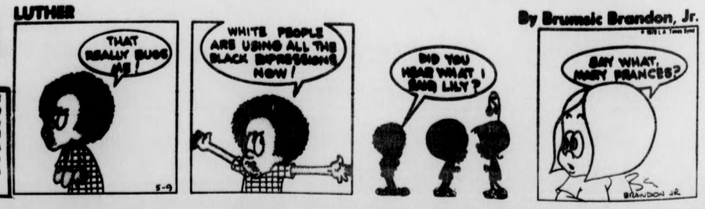
A spokesman for the West Java governor's office said the quake, which measured 6.4 on the Richter scale, also damaged 1,700 homes when it hit West Java Friday night.

Ten persons were killed in the town of Garut and another 10 in Tasikmalaya, about 90 miles from the epicenter of the quake in the Indian Ocean.

Four persons were killed in the West Java capital of Bandung and in the towns of Ciribon and Ciamis, the spokesman said. He said those with serious injuries were being treated at West Java hospitals and clinics.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.



Black Affairs

African exchange for summer

During the past 21 years, Operation Crossroads Africa Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange, has sent more than 5,000 volunteers (students, professionals and others) to 34 English-speaking and French-speaking African countries to spend the summer helping rural village communities. The projects involve art, architecture, archaeology, ethnomusicology, agricultural development, community development, tutoring, clinical medical work, health education, media development and construction of clinics, schools and community facilities.

This extraordinary experience provides a brief but intense immersion in traditional and modern African life and pushes individuals to reconsider basic attitudes, standards and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and beliefs. Most volunteers arrange to receive academic credit for their summer experience and may find that they are helped into professional careers in International Relations, Higher Education and Business.

Persons interested in participating in Crossroads Summer Work/Travel/Study Program should contact the committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) at their office in the New Africa House. The phone number is 545-0031. Interested persons may also contact Crossroads Africa Inc., 150-5th Ave., NY, NY 10011 (Phone 212-242-8850)

Announcements

Afrik-Am

Afrik-Am presents "Comprehend This"—a Homecoming Show featuring Semaj Lycurgus, Dusk, the Voices of New Africa House and the New Earth Ensemble. The show will take place on Friday November 9 at the Hampden Theater (near Munchies in Southwest) at 8 p.m.

BMCP

BMCP presents: "Perspectives and the Real Issues"—a weekly public affairs show aired every Monday evening, 6-7 p.m. on WMUA 91.1 FM. The hosts are Ujaamaa and Gary Lee who probe topics such as human services, oppression, education and cultural phenomena.

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★ Harrassment

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

topic on which participants differed.

Team members, in a group statement, said sexual harassment includes: verbal harassment or abuse; subtle pressure for sexual activity; sexist remarks about a woman's clothing, body or sexual activities; unnecessary touching; leering at a woman's body; brushing against a woman's body; demanding sexual favors by implied or overt threats concerning one's job, grades, letters of recommendations, etc. and physical assault

One unidentified woman asked the group if "sexual tension" between a student and her professor during an academic conference, for example, would constitute sexual harassment.

"I think you have to question whether a student is interpreting general tension between a student and a professor -- between a student and an authority figure -- as sexual. It could be a question of wrong interpretation. I think you can't equate the two -- sex and teaching," Westfield State Psychology professor Jack Szpiler said.

But, team member Margarat Reid said, "There are professors here who have harassed women repeatedly (by generating tension). If three different women have been bothered, it (a grievance), would be more effective."

Still, another unidentified woman wanted to know if a professor's "blatantly sexist" attitude would constitute sexual harassment. "What about the overtly sexist professor -- the near-mysogonist -- who doesn't want to sleep with you but hates you because you are a woman?"

"Women collectively get lower grades, excluded from favors and special projects and things like that," said Donna Meeks of the Everywoman's Center. "Of course these things happen in specific situations. I don't think it happens in every situation. After a while, though, when you can cite a number of specific examples that it (sexual discrimination) is happening consistantly," a student would have more clout in handling such a situation.

All the participants agreed publicizing the existence of sexual harassment at the University, will be the first step in decreasing the problem.

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LOOK: IT'S NATIONAL LAMPOON'S NOVEMBER LOVE ISSUE

This issue of National Lampoon contains some pretty spicy material. Some people unused to such spicy humor had to drink glass after glass of water while reading the love issue.

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Ext. 36

Holyoke Police Dept.
City Hall Annex
536-6431

South Holyoke Development Corp.
344 Main St.
Holyoke, Mass.
532-1406

Lighting on campus

What good is improved landscaping when it can't be seen at night?

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Collegian editorial board.

Editorial/Opinion

Letters

High-pitched boycott

To the Editor:

The other night I saw a performance of "Just Friends of 1923," the new musical being put on by the UMass Music Theatre Guild. Well, frankly, I'm shocked at their portrayal of Arabian eunuchs as huge, slobbering, grunting hairy men. Some of my best friends are eunuchs—and none of them grunt and slobber. The authors of this show, Peter Niernezura, obviously has no sympathy for castrated males. If he were a eunuch would he be so quick to write blasphemous diatribe about such an abused, heckled segment of our society?

I doubt it.

I urge all eunuchs, and even people who aren't eunuchs, to picket the show for the good of all men.

Sincerely Peturbed

As the disc turns

To the Editor

As a woman who makes her living performing music, and sees first hand, the threat disco poses to live musicians, I'd like to comment on Chuck Edgarly's article, "Why Disco Sucks" (11/6/79).

§Mr. Edgarly, don't you think you came on a little strong? Are you a musician? If you are, surely you understand the musical technology involved in much "disco" music. If you aren't, then I question your ability to technically criticize something you don't understand.

Phyllis Wall

Beastly cartoon

To the Editor:

Rob Ranney's cartoon "Beast" in the Oct. 18 issue drew my attention. He pictured in his cartoon an Ugly Virgin. Implying that women who are virgins are virgins because they are ugly—not by choice.

In a book on sexism called The Lace Ghetto there is a reprint of a cartoon printed in the early 1900's. It pictures four suffragettes as Ugly Virgin Spinsters. Implying that women who wanted the right to vote were fighting for that right because they were too ugly to be wanted by a man.

It's a joy to be on a college campus again, and I am trying to believe that UMass has an enlightened population, but Rob you make it difficult. Cartoons give the public subliminal messages just like advertisements do. If on the college campus those subliminal messages lack responsibility—who is ever going to get the message.

And at least, Rob—be original.

Jean Curtis
Head of Residence
Melville House SW

Pissed

To the Editor

We are writing this letter in order to shed some light on the intolerable conditions of the third floor south bathroom in Baker dormitory. We feel that we have no choice but to take this action because the problem has existed for so long (since the beginning of the semester). The specific problems that exist are both sanitary and structural.

To our knowledge, the women's showers have not been cleaned more than a couple of times and between cleanings, have been utterly disgusting. Due to the infrequent cleanings, the shower drains are clogged and flooding occurs daily.

Out of the seven toilet stalls, only two have working doors (the other stalls have been without doors for at least one semester). Of the five remaining stalls, three have "doors" in the form of plastic shower curtains. With forty people using this bathroom, the need for privacy is hardly being met.

§Due to the week and a half absence of our "janitor," toilet paper has to be taken from a locked closet by students, not to mention the fact that the bathroom has not been cleaned at all in the past twelve days.

We would like to know why we must pay $397 a semester to live in a dorm where sanitary conditions are given little or no consideration. As paying residents of Baker dormitory, we have the right to expect that our bathroom will be cleaned on a regular basis and that the doors will be put on the toilet stalls.

§We seriously hope some action will be taken soon in order to alleviate this problem.

The Third Floor of Baker South

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

All the information contained on the editorial pages is the personal viewpoint of the author, and all unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the majority of the Board of Directors. Thank you—S.K.

Julie and Tony: It's my turn

William Peirce

Now that my tenure as the Student Attorney General has terminated, I feel obligated to discuss some observations I have made about the Student Government Association. While an officer of the SGA, I witnessed an abundance of petty politics guided by the personal whims of certain members. These observations date back to my first days in the office of the Attorney General.

My initial appointment as acting Attorney General was for a three week period until a permanent replacement could be equitably screened and confirmed by the Senate. When the Senate rejected that appointment, I was subsequently reappointed as an acting Attorney General, however, I felt pressure from the Third World Caucus because I was "denying" Julie Robertson the office. After all, she was the most qualified; as she often told me.

Upon my return this September, I was again subject to this same unjustified discrimination. Not only had I placed "the" Attorney General in exile, but I was chastised for going to Washington to work in Congress for the summer. Julie Robertson, the "exiled" head of the judiciary, displayed her maturity by blowing Bronx cheers behind my back often and continuously espousing her distaste for my character and personality. I am very grateful to Julie for her assistance this summer in my absence as I have told her, but I cannot understand the rationale behind such behavior. I could not publicly state this at the times of their occurances because I would have been labelled as being political by my antagonists, but then again, my antagonists knew what "political" meant from their own personal ploys.

Further political remarks about my performance were outlined by Tony Crayton in his two articles printed in the Black Affairs section of the *Collegian*. The fact that these unfounded allegations appeared in the Black Affairs pages in itself reveals that these charges were guided by political motives. Mr. Crayton was quick to attack my record as the Attorney General because the Third World candidate had failed to gain the office.

Tony Crayton never gave me the courtesy of listening to my views prior to his two articles. This fact and others just indicates that the opinions he has expressed were blind and directed by political considerations. Hopefully, the new Attorney General will not be subject to this unjust display of yellow journalism.

Ann Bolger is a dedicated, highly qualified and well intentioned individual. I am confident that she will be worthy of the trust that has been placed in her by the Senate, and hopefully free from the abuse, the unfounded criticism and the personal attacks that I was forced to deal with.

I would like to express my extreme gratitude to those people in the Student Government Association who supported and assisted me during my tenure. It was a most fruitful experience. My only regret, however, is that the Office of Attorney General became too political in my term, but those who are voicing this complaint are the ones to blame. May the days of these personal attacks and accusations be a lesson for the future.

William Peirce was the acting student Attorney General this past term.

The yo-yo effect

Earl Dyer

I am so sick and tired of taking my daily run to the Campus Center to get the Daily Collegian to find the Editorial or letters to the editor section related to soap operas. "As Racism Turns," is how I define these back and forth writings.

Every single day you can depend on the sometime not true "facts" on this section of the paper. It is either Jew did this, or black did that. I feel that this aggrevates more of a problem, racism aggravating more racism. It is very obvious that there is racism existing all over. Even more existing on this campus. I know for a fact, as a black person, that the Jews are not the main oppressors of the blacks. There are many other people who are from some other race or ethnic background that are oppressing the blacks.

Jews, are part of the oppressing group "as whites." But, as stated above, Jews are not the only oppressors of blacks. Jews can be of any race. I must not only condemn the Collegian, but also Nummo News for this present situation. Nummo News should be a paper of learning and cultural aspects of the Third World society. It should not be used for the condemnation of other groups unless there is a good reason for it.

I feel Nummo News is a good sourceful paper yet it should also stop printing its so-called "facts" in the editorial section of the paper.

Editors of both papers, "Where the hell are you?"

Earl E. Dyer is a Collegian columnist.

Area governments talk police tactics

By ANDREA ATKINS
Collegian Staff

The police SWAT team went through Sylvan this weekend breaking up a "totally legal party" in Brown dormitory, according to co-president of Sylvan Area, David Cline.

Both Cline and Southwest Assembly co-President Scott Shuster said their areas will be looking to obtain documented evidence of harrassment by the police from area residents.

Both areas will receive help from the Undergraduate Student Senate, according to their respective presidents.

Reports of police in Southwest last weekend have angered residents there.

"I'm outraged at what is an obvious invasion of privacy," Cline said. He also called the presence of the police in Sylvan "harrassment."

In other business in area governments, Central President Paul Washburn said Steve Berkowitz was appointed coordinator of the Greenough Craft Shop which will be open in two weeks.

Washburn said the government also allocated $40 to Chadborne and $75 to Wheeler for coffee houses. The Central Area Government has also suggested that Dennis Doherty be appointed to the Central-Orchard Hill Residential Appeals Committee.

In Sylvan, Co-president Cline announced that the area's computer room is open. "Except for the $500 that the University Computing Center is giving, Sylvan Area is footing the bill (about $1,300) for the operation of the center," said Cline.

The Southwest Assembly passed three bills this week, according to Shuster. A request by John F. Kennedy Middle for $325 for a coffee house was tabled to the finance committee, Shuster said.

Shuster said $30 was allocated to finance a marketing and research project to "determine the needs and attitudes of Southwest

TURN TO PAGE 9

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REMINDER:
The upcoming holiday on Monday, November 12 will not affect next week's class schedule; there will be no Monday classes next week.

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CONT. FROM PAGE 8

students."

The SWA is sponsoring a party on November 15. Shuster said he expects less problems with this party than with the Southwest Halloween party because it will be on a weeknight and he doesn't expect a lot of visitors. The Halloween party was broken up by police because of large crowds, he said.

Northeast Area Government President Chris Decker said the government has been working on revising their constitution. Decker said the new constitution will give voting power to the groups supported by the area, like the area's Women's Center.

"We've made a commitment to change the government into a more progressive government," said Decker.

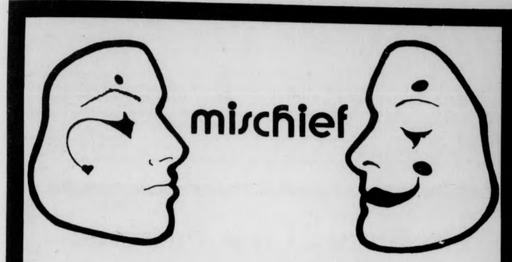
To save money, the government also voted to "cut down" some of the planned activities for the Winter Carnival in Northeast, according to Decker.

Shah offers to leave U.S.

NEW YORK(AP) – The deposed shah of Iran is willing to leave the United States in hopes of freeing Americans being held hostage in Iran, but his doctors say the move could kill him, a statement issued for the shah said yesterday.

The statement was released by Robert F. Armao, senior adviser to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The former monarch is being treated for cancer at New York Hospital.

Attempts to interview the shah were rejected yesterdayas they have been in the past. "The family at this point wants to remain in seclusion," said Armao spokeswoman Chris Godek. She said there would be no elaboration on the statement.



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Iran cuts oil exports by 5 percent

NEW YORK(AP)— Iran is cutting fourth-quarter crude oil deliveries to major oil companies worldwide by 5 percent retroactive to Oct. 1, spokesmen for the companies confirmed yesterday.

Word of the announcement by the National Iranian Oil Co. came from British Petroleum Co., Iran's largest customer, and from others including Exxon Corp., Ashland Oil Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Shell Oil International and several large trading companies in Japan.

It was not immediately known if the cut represented a drop in oil production or the diversion of oil from contract sales to the more lucrative spot market, where oil prices are more than 50 percent higher.

"We were encouraged by the news," said Ashland spokesman Dan Lacey. 'It seems to imply they (the Iranians) intend to keep exports moving" after widespread reports suggested Iran may have halted oil shipments.

The Iranian government and national oil company have denied that exports ceased this week at the key Kharg Island oil port on the Persian Gulf, and U.S. government and industry spokesmen have said shipments are continuing.

The United States imports about 700,000 barrels of oil daily from Iran, 3.5 percent to 5 percent of U.S. consumption.

Despite the news of the cutback, wholesale home heating oil prices dropped sharply yesterday after two days of gains on volatile U.S. spot markets.

Heating oil rose 10 cents a gallon to 98 cents this week, but by yesterday afternoon, the price had slipped to 92 cents.

The impact of prices in the spot market — which includes transactions not covered by long-term contracts — on retail heating oil prices is hard to determine because of the small quantities that recently have been traded.

U.S. inventories of fuels used for home heating are 15 percent higher than a year ago, and analysts and government spokesmen have said heating oil supplies are ample for the winter.

The Iranian supply cut will be felt as a 7.5 percent reduction in oil shipments for the rest of 1979.

The spot market is said to comprise about 10 percent of the world oil trade and Iran, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coutries' third-largest member behind Saudi Arabia and Iraq, is said to be one of the cartel's largest spotmarket sellers.

In the spot market yesterday,one trader said his company agreed to buy 400,000 barrels of Libyan oil for $43.50 a barrel. The oil is destined for a U.S. Gulf Coast refinery.

OPEC's official top price is $23.50 a barrel, but Nigeria and other members are selling oil under contract at over $26.

GSS backs boycott

The Graduate Student Senate approved a motion Tuesday night to support the Farm Workers Union and to endorse their boycott against Red Coach Lettuce from California.

Don Ross, senate committee coordinator, spoke in favor of the UFW. He said student support can be very effective, and campus cooperation could benefit from approval by the Board of Governors to officially observe the boycott.

In other business, Armando Parces-Enriguez, senator from the Spanish and Portuguese Department, said the Five College Latin American Studies Council is looking for a Latin American individual to offer interdisciplinary courses and seminars.

The positions are open to any Latin American currently or recently working in Latin America who speaks English, he said. For more information, contact Parces-Enriguez in the Spanish and Portuguese Department in Herter.

—LAURA SMITH

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TALKING HEADS:

Sunday concert will attract UMie cult following

Currently on a national tour, new wave band Talking Heads is stopping here Sunday night to perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Last year the reception the band received at Bowker Auditorium showed that UMies are part of the cult following this unique band. To preview the sold-out concert, music critic Steve Winniman here reviews their latest album.

By STEVE WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

On *Fear of Music,* the Talking Heads' third and best album, songwriter David Byrne says it's not just nukes, muggers, and politicians who are taking over, it's everything—air, animals, and even guitars. And in the song, "Life During Wartime," Byrne says if we don't hide somewhere, we're going to get it sooner or later.

Maybe only Byrne will get it. Byrne is the eccentric lead guitarist, lead singer, and songwriter for Talking Heads, which also includes Jerry Harrison on guitar and keyboards; Tina Weymouth on bass; and Chris Frantz on drums.

Most of Talking Heads' material stems from Byrne's strange feelings and impressions of the modern world. On the group's two previous albums, Byrne perceived the world as mechanical and emotionless—a barren, cold existence based on pure logic and devoid of any real human feeling. Yet the humor and originality of the music kept it both interesting and fun.

Now, on *Fear of Music,* Byrne offers insight into his paranoid feelings. On "Air," he sings, "What is happening to my skin/Where is my skin/Where is the protection that I needed/Air can hurt you too." In "Life During Wartime," he invokes an image of fearfully living in an apartment during an armed conflict. And in "Animals," he sings, "They're setting a bad example/They have untroubled lives/They think everything's nice/They like to laugh at people."

Yet these jolly thoughts are set to some of the most exciting and original music to be heard in recent memory. The sounds on *Fear of Music* range from hard-rocking to typical Talking Heads weirdness, with one song, "I Zimbra," sounding like a far-Eastern religious chant. Byrne's high, disembodied voice weaves around the other instruments, sometimes going out of pitch, then rhythmically back in.

As always, the instrumental work is faultless. Harrison fleshes out Byrne's brittle voice and guitar with his skillful keyboards and sometimes guitar. And the rythym section of Weymouth and Frantz is strong and powerful. On a couple of cuts, the beat gets slightly monotonous, almost approaching a disco beat, but in no way does it detract from the musical quality.

Producer Brian Eno adds some backing vocals and synthesizers, while continuing in the full, lush production style that worked so well on the band's second album, *More Songs About Buildings and Food,* which Eno also produced.

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Notices

Fri.

Fri. 11/9 -- **Sabbath Services. 7 p.m., Duke's Room, SU 310.**
Sun. 11/11 -- **Mizmor Chorale. Learn Hebrew and English songs. 4 p.m., SU 302.**
Sun. 11/11 -- **Chug Ivri. Hebrew conversation in an informal group. 7 p.m., SU 302.**
Mon. 11/12 -- **Hillel Council Meeting. All welcome. 5:30 p.m., SU 302.**
Mon. 11/12 -- Jewish Grad Group Meeting. 8 p.m., Judy Salpeter's, 641 West St. Call 253-5522 for more info.
Tues. 11/13 -- Forum: "The Jews of Israel; an Ethnic Mosaic." 7 p.m., Herter 112.
Wed. 11/14 -- Israeli Dancing. 7:30 p.m., beginners; 8:30 p.m., advanced. Campus Center 174-76.

Overeaters Anonymous, a group for compulsive overeaters, meets on Fri. eve.'s at 7:00 in the Newman Center near chapel; and on Sun. at 7:30 at First Congregational Church of Amherst (side door). Also, meets on Wed. eve. in Northampton, First Congregational Church -- Main and Center Streets, at 8 p.m. All overeaters welcome -- there is an answer!

The HANDICAPPED STUDENT COLLECTIVE will meet Monday November 12 at 7:15 p.m. in the Greeno Snack Bar at Greenough Dorm. The COLLECTIVE will be sponsoring a coffeehouse November 30. If you would like to volunteer your talent please contact Rayna at 228 Van Meter #546-1135, the Collective Office at Campus Center 107 #545-2202 afternoons, or the office of residential life, 545-0333.

Attention Food Science Majors: The NEIFT meeting is November 15th. COst is $5.0lEtue mmeehmbeerr a aa d$$y100 for non-members. Make reservations in Food Science office by November 9th. For further information contact Alan Perlman.

NOV. 9, Friday: "Synthesis," Steve Bengis' new age talk show, 6 p.m., on WMUA, will present Dr. James Matlack recently returned from Vietnam and Cambodia, UCF Chaplain Pete Sabey of the UMass Hunger Task Force, and Judy O'Neill of the New England Small Farm Institute in a discussion of local and world hunger issues.

Mon.

Nov. 12, Monday: UCF Chaplain Pete Sabey will speak about world hunger issues each morning at 8:55 a.m. on morning devotions on WHMP AM 1400. The program is heard each morning Monday through Friday.

Nov. 12, Monday: HOUSE CHURCH. Because of the Monday Holiday the UCF House Church will meet Monday, Nov. 12 in 428 SU from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This small group experience of biblical exploration, interpersonal depth encounter, and candlelight communion is open to the whole University community and all are welcome. (The usual meeting time of House Church is Sunday evenings from 7-9 p.m.)

Tues.

Tuesday, November 13: The Women's Media Network will show *Never Give Up: Imogen Cunningham*, a film about photographer Imogen Chunningham, at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 804. FREE. Plus a film about another woman artist will be shown.

"The Woman's Festival of Art" will be celebrating its opening at the Southwest Women's Center on Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m., November 13. Refreshments will be served. The display will run from November 13-20 at the Southwest Women's Center from 9-5. All are welcome. Please feel free to stop in or call for more information. 545-0626.

TUESDAY, Nov. 13: Sign-up for Fast begins in all Dining Commons at supper. Please sign-up. Please encourage your friends to sign-up.

Wed.

WED., Nov. 14: Chess Club meeting in rooms 165-169 CC. Please bring sets and clocks.

General

NOV. 20 -- DEADLINE FOR THEOLOGICAL FELLOWSHIP COMPETITION NOMINATIONS. Seniors & Grad Students, Blacks up to the age of 30 and Hispanics up to the age of 35 are eligible for graduate fellowships from the Fund for Theological Education Inc. Deadline for nominations is Nov. 20. Anyone who is interested, or who knows of students who should consider Grad. Theological Education, should contact Chaplain Pete Sabey at UCF, 428 SU, 5-2661.

NOTICE OF EXHIBIT: November 6th through November 20th

Gallery 1 and Sun Gallery: **Student Watercolor show, entitled, "Watercolor Masterpieces from Walter Kamys' Painting II Class"**

Gallery 2: **Jerome Liebling Photographs -- Jerry is a nationally-known photographer who teaches film and photography at Hampshire College**
The opening for *both* of these shows will take place on Tuesday evening, November 6th, from 7-9 p.m. at the Gallery.

Jerome Liebling will be discussing his work on November 19th, a Monday, at 8 p.m. in Room 227 of Herter Hall, UMass.

FIVE COLLEGE RESIDENTIAL EXCHANGE -- If you've always wondered what life at one of the other colleges in the Valley was really like, here's your chance to find out. For more information on how to spend a semester at another one of the five colleges, pick up an application sheet at the Housing Office, Whitmore. Deadline Nov. 16, 1979.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified Ad
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- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
- We missed your beardless face

Collegian Classified Rates
- 15c per word
- Student rate 10c per word
- Cash in advance
- 5 consecutive days, 5% discount
- Phone number FREE

ATTN BUSINESS MAJORS

On Thursday November 15 from 10:00-4:00 P.M. The Undergraduate Business Club will present "CAREER DAY '79" in the School of Business. **There will** be a luncheonn held from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. Tickets are available in the SBA Lobby until Novemebr 14. All invited!

AUDIO

Inexpensive, great sounding, Technics receiver, Phillips 312 turntable and **speakers. $325 or best offer, call Tom 253-5077 Amherst**

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Mercury Monterey $500 neg. 549-1173

1972 Saab '99 No rust, Good running cond., Excellent **mileage, Call 253-7967**

1973 Gremlin Excellent condition, 62000 miles, **good gas mileage, $1350** or BO 253-5966

1970 Nova 6 cyl. auto, **good cond.,** used daily **$650 549-5791**

72 Saab 99E 1.85L fuel injection body & interior perfect needs mech. work, Call Dave 253-7177 Best Offer

68 Buick Skylark dependale and loves gas, great school car 253-9557 $450 or BO

69 Chevelle needs some work, B.O. 256-0613

FOR RENT

Cliffside 1 bedroom apartment upstairs, available December 28th. $205 per month, includes **all utilities** furniture **available,** Call: 665-2961 evenings (resident) **665-3958** Cliffside Office

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

Custom Skateboard worth $120. Offers already received. **Call 6-9035 BO**

Talking Heads Tickets Excellent-sections Z and 4. 549-5818 Dave

Two United Airlines half fare coupons for sale. 153-5276 evenings

½ Price United Airlines coupons. Best offer. Call 536-7800 ext. 418, 8-4 only

Ovation Custom Balladeer Sunburst w/case 350.00 549-1266

K2-5 Skis-190 cm $30.00, Hanson Exhibition Boots-size 9-11 $50.00 call Paul 253-2754

United half-fare coupon 253-3877 evenings

New "Nordic Prostep" X-ctry skis (won in raffle) $45. Don, 546-7114

Half fare airline coupon call 256-0680

AIWA Stereo Cassette Deck AD-6300 665-4824

Ski-Jacket New men's small/women's 14, Karen 546-1159

Men's Nordica Mod Competition Ski Boots used once, size 10½M, $175. Fischer Super step X-Country Skis 210 cm, Dynafit Boot size 10 mens and poles, whole thing $150 Call 256-6844 or 545-0082 ask for Suzanne

One Coffee Table Kitchen Table, Couch, Nancy 586-3989

FOUND

Belchertown sketchbook Person: Found license but no sketchbook and lost address on Park Street. I am at 358 Meadow St. in Agawam or leave it with anyone who works at Student Union Craftshop or please feel free to call 786-6932 (413) collect so we can work out some arrangement. Thank you. Alden L. Miller

Found 11/5/79 Glasses in blue case with yellow insignia on grass between C.C. Circle and Draper. Call Phil 546-6277

Watch found near Graduate Research Center, call 5-3668

FREE HYPNOSIS INTRODUCTION

Free Introductions Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. UMass Campus Center Rm. 809 Greatly improve all reading skills, memory concentration. Learn self-hypnosis for self improvement. Hypnosis Reading Institute. 532-5703

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study **student to typeset** 3 nights a week—Sun., **Wed., and Thurs.,** 4 hours nightly 7-11, **minimum wage.** Experience helpful. 60 **wpm minimum.** Contact Mary in the **Graphics dept.** 545-3500

Need Extra Cash? We need part-time folk **singers between** 12-2 PM and 5-8 PM, see **manager** at Hardees Rt. 9, Hadley

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost Dog Black Lab. Wed. 31, New Bedford tags, Call 253-9239

Men's Gold Waltham Watch; inscription on back; sentimental value; present from wife; Reward 256-0336

Contact Lenses in case 11/2/79 Reward 546-4929

Lost: a very special pair of sea pearl earrings with french hoops. If you find them call Peggy 323-5262

PARALEGAL INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for Spring 1980 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the -Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the Curry Hicks Building and additional information obtained at the Legal services Office in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by November 16. 1979.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to UMaine Orono Friday. Share $ Sheilagh 546-9704

Ride needed to Durham, NC area Thanksgiving. Will share $ Sue 549-0312

Ride wanted to California after finals. Will share expenses. Michael 549-1039

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female housemate wanted for a semi-coop, non-smoking hse near Amherst Center 253-2842

Female roommate wanted one bedroom in Puffton Village 549-3677 btwn 8-10 A.M.

Female roommate wanted apartment, own room, bus rt. $127.50+ 253-3246

Male Roommate wanted to share room in 2 bedroom apt. $90 Brittany Manor Apts. 253-3967

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. to sublease **starting** Jan, call Tom at 546-7822 or Sean **546-7821**

Wanted 3 bedroom apartment to sublease **starting** January. Please call **546-5223 546-8003**

I need a place to live pref. own bedroom w/reasonable **rates 253-5201** ask for Barry

Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. To sublease **starting Jan. Call Jim at 546-5511**

Looking to take over lease for apt in complex on bus route, begin Jan. Call Janet **546-6206**

PERSONALS

HB—Happy 3rd Anniversary! Love, YCB

What's wrong with our library? SCERA knows, come up and ask us. 422 SUB Campus Wide Team 545-0341

Are you knowledgeable in Food Science and have a few extra hours to spare? Call Debbie at 546-4340 for negotiations

If your car has ever been damaged by Amherst Towing please call 546-8851

Sugarbush Hotel needs chambermaids Jan.-March includes lodging call Ski Club 545-3437 or Ken 549-6060

My son's lost, if found kick him, **he may** be bleeding, Mrs. Ward 415 Baker

WJB thanks for all the gifts cosy nights, crazy mornings, Love, Sophia

Happy Birthday Sweetie!!! Beejay

UMMB: Through Tommy, Rocky, Meadowlands and Superman, seniors have been there with style, perfection and on purpose. Farewell Sir George, Its been a crazy but fun 4 years.

Mickey Mouse Watch in Econ 103—no class Monday, Let's get together for lunch. Call Li 546-8289

Charismatic Bible Study and Prayer Campus Center 901 Tuesday November 13 at 8 P.M. All Students Welcome

Gavin Sullivan or Stuart Saltzman I'm the woman who sta with you until ambulance came Sat, morn. My glasses got lost in the confusion. I you or riders have them please call 253-2844 in p.m.

This time around it's your turn! Happy Birthday Donna Usher - Love, Anne

Sheila-Face--Live it up tomorrow!!! Luv, ?-Face

Crampton Women—Do you?-GNP

Dear In-Law, I LOVED you secret!! Any more? Love & Kisses, a Brown-eyed girl.

Hey Jeffery Bryan Miller! I love you, Babe

SERVICES

"Attention Car Owners" Protect you auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off insurance. One year guarantee 549-4041

WANTED

Used Acoustic Guitar in good condition, price neg. Jerry 549-3837 after 5

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Women Performers Needed! For the Northeast Women's Center Coffeehouse Nov. 18 Contact Mindy 6-4830 or Beth 6-4839 by Wed. Nov. 14

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 3 bedroom apt or house 546-9767 or 546-1087

Need 2 bedroom apt. to sublease for Spring, Call 546-7625 546-7624

Two bedroom apt needed Two women for Jan. 1 near campus or on bus route Call 546-5777

Wanted to Sublet 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for Spring Semester Call John or Pete 546-7477

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

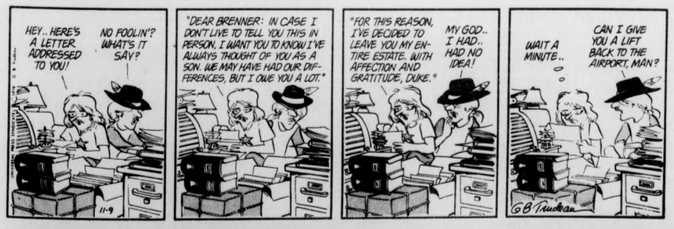
Beasts by Rob Ranney

This space is available to interested student cartoonists.

Cartoonists desiring to fill this space should submit 15-20 strips to the Managing Editor, 113 Campus Center, for consideration. Call ahead before submitting strips, at 545-3500.

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

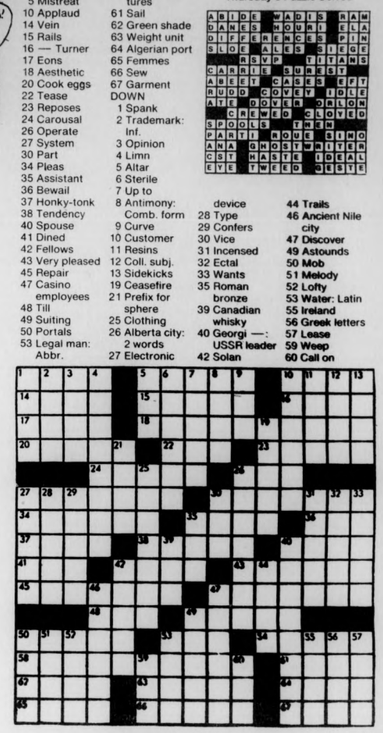


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Coasted
5 Mistreat
10 Applaud
14 Vein
15 Rails
16 — Turner
17 Eons
18 Aesthetic
20 Cook eggs
22 Tease
23 Reposes
24 Carousal
26 Operate
27 System
30 Part
34 Pleas
35 Assistant
36 Bewail
37 Honky-tonk
38 Tendency
40 Spouse
41 Dined
42 Fellows
43 Very pleased
45 Repair
47 Casino employees
48 Till
49 Suiting
50 Portals
53 Legal man: Abbr.
54 Scoff
58 Ballet postures
61 Sail
62 Green shade
63 Weight unit
64 Algerian port
65 Femmes
66 Sew
67 Garment

DOWN
1 Spank
2 Trademark: Inf.
3 Opinion
4 Limn
5 Altar
6 Sterile
7 Up to
8 Antimony: Comb. form
9 Curve
10 Customer
11 Resins
12 Coll. subj.
13 Sidekicks
19 Ceasefire
21 Prefix for sphere
25 Clothing
26 Alberta city: 2 words
27 Electronic device
28 Type
29 Confers
30 Vice
31 Incensed
32 Ectal
33 Wants
35 Roman bronze
39 Canadian whisky
40 Georgi —: USSR leader
42 Solan
44 Trails
46 Ancient Nile city
47 Discover
49 Astounds
50 Mob
51 Melody
52 Lofty
53 Water: Latin
55 Ireland
56 Greek letters
57 Lease
59 Weep
60 Call on



DC menu

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Meatloaf/Mushroom Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Shepards Pie
Grilled Cheese Sandwich/Whole Wheat Bread

DINNER
Baked Fish/Crumb Sauce
Lasagna/Meat Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce
Fried Cod/Tarter Sauce

EARTHFOODS
Pizza!
Cole Slaw
Lentil Soup
Poppy seed cake

JANUARY GRADUATES

Don't miss your only chance to appear in the 1980 yearbook

[illegible] Campus Center

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Bread & Chocolate
7:00 9:00
Hampshire 4
Apocalypse Now
9:30 9:45
Onion Field
9:00 9:30
Time After Time
9:00 9:30
Breaking Away
6:15 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian
9:15 9:45
And Justice For All
9:00 9:30
"10"
9:00 9:30
Deer Hunter
9:45
Dolphin 1-3
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30

Joe Tynan
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45
Breaking Away
2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15
Onion Field
call for times 530 7510
Psycho/Magic
call for times 530 7510
5 Fingers of Death
call for times 530 7510
Rebecca/Notorious
call for times 530 7510
Pleasant St. Cinema
El Super
6:00 8:00 10:00

Cinema 1-2
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
Starting Over
2:00 7:30 9:45
Apocalypse
1:30 7:10 10:10
Another Pryor
2:00 7:45 9:45
Meteor
2:00 7:30 9:45
"10"
2:00 7:30 9:45
Justice For All
1:45 7:30 10:00
Life of Brian
2:00 7:45 9:45

Spikers downed by Yale

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team was bested by Yale University Tuesday night, 15-10, 15-9, 13-15, 9-15, 12-15, at New Haven.

According to UMass coach Elaine Marasco, the Minutewomen were in command throughout the match, "especially during the first two games. In the third game, we were waiting for Yale to give us the ball, instead of going for the ball ourselves. We were flat in game four, and in the last game, we lost a 12-7 lead.

"We lost three matches we should've won -- Springfield College, Southern Conn., and Yale. I think it's because we don't have true competitive spirit; we play well, we go ahead, but we don't go all the way. Next year, when UMass starts playing in more tournaments, I believe this spirit will start to really show, and UMass will become the team to beat."

The Minutewomen will go to Worcester this weekend as the top seed in the Mass. State Championships. Hosted by Clark University, the UMass squad will play Northeastern University at 5:00 Saturday night.

UMass finished off the regular season with a 19-7 record, including two wins over UConn, a victory over Regional entrant Providence College, last year's Mass. State champion Boston College, and the University of Bridgeport.

Sports notices

Ultimate Frisbee— The Northeastern Ultimate Frisbee Championships will be held Nov. 10 starting at 9:30 and Nov. 11 beginning at 11:00. Frisbee action goes until dark on both days.

Correction— There will be an intersquad gymnastic meet this Saturday in the Boyden Auxillary Gym at 4:00 p.m., not in Curry Hicks cage as previously reported.

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PRESENT AD AT BOX OFFICE FOR $1.00 OFF REG ADULT PRICE
Held Over — The MUPPET MOVIE (G) — Today 1:10-3:15-5:30-7:25 & 9:30
A True Story — THE ONION FIELD (R)
Held Over — WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R) — Today 1:10-3:15-5:30-7:25 & 9:30
Today 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10 & 9:15 — ABBA — FRONTS'AGE BACKSTAGE & ON THE ROAD TAKE THE TOUR — No Matinees Sat-Sun-Mon
EXTRAORDINARY You've never seen anything like it! — "KING OF HEARTS" — Ends Tuesday
Recorded in Dolby Sound — MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI
FRENCH POSTCARDS (PG)
Held Over — DENNIS CHRISTOPHER BREAKING AWAY (PG) — Today 2:45-4:55-7:05 & 9:15
"The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" Sat-Sun-Mon
"TOMMY" DAILY 4:15 LATE SHOW FRI & SAT 11:30

NOW YOU CAN EARN OVER $6,500 WITH ARMY ROTC.

Before you graduate from college! Because now, you can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC. It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). And, depending on your academic year when you enter, SMP can help you earn over $6,500.

Here's how it works. If you qualify and a vacancy is available, you become a member of an Army Reserve or National Guard unit as an officer trainee and, at the same time, enroll in the Army ROTC advanced course at your college. Your Reserve or Guard membership will pay you at the minimum level of Sergeant E-5, and you'll receive $100 a month during the regular school year as an Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

At the end of your second year of advanced ROTC, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant and, assuming there's a vacancy, serve with a Guard or Reserve unit while you complete the requirements for your college degree. Upon graduation, you may continue service with a Guard or Reserve unit while pursuing your civilian career, or you can, if you prefer, compete for active duty as an Army officer.

So if you'd like to earn over $6,500 while you're still in college, get into SMP. Because SMP can help you do it. You can bank on it!

For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
ARMY ROTC. ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. ARMY RESERVE.

AMC AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWI-LITE SHOW - LIMITED TO SEATING

HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9 — HADLEY, MASS
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S Apocalypse Now (R) — Fri-Sun (4:30 @ $1.50)-7:45-10:30 Min-Thurs (5:30 @ $1.50)-8:30 Matinees Sat, Sun, Mon 1:30
JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S A True Story. THE ONION FIELD (R) — Fri-Sun (5:00 @ $1.50)-7:30-9:45 Mon-Thurs (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 Matinees Sat, Sun, Mon 1:45
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY (PG) — Fri-Sun(5:15@$1.50)-7:45-10 Mon-Thur (5:30 9 $1.50)-8:45 Mats Sat, Sun, Mon 2:15
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R) — Fri and Sat 12:00 Midnight All Seats $2.50
FRENCH POSTCARDS (PG) — American Students go to Paris. . . the less they study the more they learn — Fri-Sun (5:30 @ $1.50)-8:00-10:00 Mon-Thurs (6:30 @ $1.50)-8:45 Matinee Sat. Sun, Mon 2:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
A comedy for adults who can count. "10" (R) — Fri-Sun (5:00 @ $1.50)-7:30-9:55 Mon-Thurs (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 Matinees Sat, Sun, Mon 2:15
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (R) — Fri-Sun (5:00 @ $1.50)-7:30-9:55 Mon-Thurs (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 Matinees Sat, Sun, Mon 2:00
Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (R) — Fri-Sun (5:15 @ $1.50)-7:45-10:15 Mon-Thurs (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45 Matinees Sat, Sun, Mon 2:15
Marcello Mastroianni Wifemistress (R) — Fri-Sun (5:15 @ $1.50)-7:45-10:15 Mon-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45
Childrens Matinee All Seats $1.50 "Around the World" Sat, Sun, Mon at 2:00 (G)

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BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY
FIRST SHOW $2.00 TEL. 733-5131
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPRINGFIELD
THE MOST INGENIOUS THRILLER OF OUR TIME. TIME AFTER TIME (PG)
Apocalypse Now (R) United Artists
Starting Over (R) BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH CANDICE BERGEN
LIFE OF BRIAN (R)
A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count. Hilarious —N.Y. TIMES "10" (R)
Fiddler on the Roof (G) United Artists
AL PACINO ...and Justice for All (R)
The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh (PG) United Artists
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun. (except Apocalypse & Fiddler) Continuous Sat. & Sun. & Mon.

Women battle Yale in Eastern Regionals

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Blame the snow for the situation facing the UMass field hockey team tomorrow.

The Minutewomen meet their first round Eastern Regional opponent Yale, a bit prematurely, at NOPE at 12:00 in a game that was postponed on October 10 during a freak snowstorm, tied at 1.

Despite what the respective coaches say or are willing to admit, tomorrow's game should provide at least some indication of how the two teams will fare when they next meet in the context of tournament play next Friday in Springfield.

The Bulldogs bring to town their 8-5-1 record and the less than secure knowledge that they will have to play above and beyond themselves to top UMass on the astroturf next week. But then, anything can happen in a tournament.

"UMass is stronger than us," admits Yale coach Richard Cantwell. "When you get down to it, any team in the top eight can win."

Coach Pam Hixon's 10th ranked nationally, 14-2-1 Minutewomen have no ace-in-the-hole against Yale tomorrow or next Friday except the raw talent up and down the lineup. The Bulldogs' top scorers, Brenda Hamm and Christie Littlejohn, have ten goals apiece.

UMass has two veritable goal scoring machines in their two All-American forwards Laura O'Neil and Judy Strong. O'Neil, by virtue of her duo-tally against BU has 15 goals, sophomore Strong has netted 16. Hixon has expressed desires to win tomorrow's game but has given her team over to work on the man-to-man defense (not seen by UMass all year) employed by Yale.

"We've got to work on some things but we'll hold something back for the tournament," Hixon said. "The Yale game (tomorrow) will be no indication of how the winning team will do in the tournament, that is a whole new season."

Wednesday night's game against BU on the astroturf gave some insight as to how UMass can play on the artificial surface. The ball tends to roll truer and faster, much different than the rough surface at NOPE. The stickers passing on the turf was superb against a team that has played on the surface all year. Equally superb was the goalkeeping of senior Robin Jennings, who recorded her third shutout of the season. Jennings, who shares goalkeeping duties with junior Karen Stifter, saw only limited action last year; just another indication of the versatility with which Hixon has to work.

Chiefs scalp booters,

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

A charged up Springfield College soccer team pleased a cheering home crowd of about 500 by handing UMass a 1-0 loss Wednesday night on the astroturf at Benedem Field.

The goal was scored at the 22:34 mark of the second half. Springfield back Bruce Forbes took control of the ball at about the 40 yard line to the left of Minutemen goalie Mark Marilla and fed a nice pass to forward Bob Wheble cutting down the middle. Wheble took the ball in and quickly parked a twenty-footer past Marilla's right shoulder into the back of the net. There was little Marilla could do as the pass freed Wheble from the UMass defense, leaving the netminder in a one-on-one situation.

To blame the loss on the fact that UMass players aren't familiar with astroturf would be doing a disservice to Springfield. Minutemen couch Russ Kidd admited Springfield "worked hard" and "hustled" for the win. But to ignore the astroturf factor would also be a mistake.

"We just don't play well on astroturf," Kidd said after the game. "We would have killed them on grass."

And it wasn't as though the Minutemen were crippled by the astroturf, which allows the ball to skim across the field easier and bounce more than on grass. Indeed, after the first half in which the ball seemed to bounce from one end of the field to the other, UMass looked as though it was ready to take control of the game in the second half and drill the opposition's net.

In the first minute of the second stanza UMass forward Tony Dias collected a ball off the foot of teamate Ed Eschmann for a hard shot from about 10 yards out. Minutes later Wayne Moran shot one just wide to the goalie's right from 25 yards away after being set up by a pass from Scott Cooper.

With 18 minutes gone in the half, Eschmann teamed up with Dias on some nice passing to send Eschmann in close and force Springfield goalie Tom Ferreri to come sliding out of his net. Eschmann couldn't get a good shot off and the ball rolled wide.

UMass continued to apply pressure as Vince Foti took a pass from Cooper and streaked down the right side unmolested. The ball got too far ahead of him though and he had to coral it and ended up sending it back to the middle of the field.

In the midst of this pressure, Springfield scored its goal and UMass could not recapture its momentum.

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Final home game

Minutemen battle Crusaders

By STEVE ZACK
and GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

This Saturday marks the last time that a football game will take place in Alumni Stadium this year as the Minutemen close out their home season against the Crusaders of Holy Cross, coached by Neil Wheelwright.

Last year, the Minutemen humiliated the Crusaders in front of Holy Cross' own fans by a lopsided score of 33-8, with Dennis Dent picking up 203 yards rushing on the afternoon. The lifetime series between the two teams shows Holy Cross with a slight edge, 14 wins to the Minutemen's 12 with four ties.

On the season, the Crusaders are 3-5, having just come off of a 16-7 loss to Boston University, which the Minutemen downed earlier in the year, 20-6.

"We are struggling a little bit but we still think we can have a winning season," commented Holy Cross' Wheelwright. "We've had a hard time after losing our starting quarterback three weeks into the season."

The UMass offense is led by the passing of Mike McEvilly, 76 for 151 passing for 1,037 yards and five touchdowns,

Catch all the action of Minutemen football this Saturday at 1:00 when UMass takes on Holy Cross. Howie Sobolov and Tim Wasserman describe the action on WMUA, 91.1 FM. The pregame show with Jim Mullins begins at 12:30.

halfback Cliff Pedrow, 111 carries for 382 yards, and flanker Kevin O'Connor, 27 catches for 450 yards and three touchdowns.

UMass is attempting a comeback from its 24-0 setback against the UConn Huskies two weeks ago; a loss which ended the Minutemen's chances for a playoff berth in Division 1-AA.

The loss came as a result of a multitude of UMass mistakes which the Huskies turned into points. The loss also ended the team's hope for an undisputed claim to the Yankee Conference crown. Should BU defeat UConn this weekend and the Minutemen down UNH two weeks hence, BU and UMass would finish tied for the YanCon crown. Should UConn pull out a victory over BU, the Huskies could wind up without a conference loss, making them the league champs.

This Saturday's game will also mark the end of an era, the Richard Page era. Dick Page has been UMass Sports Information Director for 22 years, and has decided to retire, effective sometime next August. This will be the last home football game for Page who has missed but one of the 73 football games played at Alumni Stadium and only two of the 211 games UMass has played since he took over in Sports Information back in 1958.

Page, who has covered a wide variety of sports in his tenure as sports information director, both here and at Springfield College where he served for eight years, considers football his favorite sport. All tolled, the Bennington Vermont native has covered 284 varsity football games in a profession he has always considered "more fun than work."

Page, who said his years at Amherst "have been extremely enjoyable and professionally very rewarding," plans to reture in August and move down to Florida with his family.

Due to Eastern Standard Time, the game will start at 1:00.

The Minutemen will be playing their last home game of the season this Saturday at 1:00 as they take on the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Last year the Minutemen romped to a 33-8 win in Worcester. (Staff photo by John Bunting).

Women booters in playoffs

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Top-seeded UMass will face UConn today at noon, in the opening round of the EAIAW women's soccer championships at Brown University.

The weekend-long tourney features some of the best teams from around the Northeast; they include Penn State, Harvard, Vermont, Cortland State, and Brown.

In the regular season, the Minutewomen posted a 12-1-1 record, including six shutouts (with a streak of five games in which UMass didn't allow a goal) and four one-goal victories. Only a 1-1 tie with Plymouth State at season's beginning and a 6-2 loss to Vermont in early October marred an otherwise impressive record.

UMass scored 57 goals, while allowing their opponents to strike 16 times. Natalie Prosser leads the Minutewomen offense with 13 goals (tallied up to the Smith game last week); Nina Holstrom, Elaine Contant, and Angie Cauoette have also contributed to the UMass scoring machine with at least two goals apiece.

After their loss to Vermont, UMass tightened up a previously loose midfield that "didn't get to the ball as often as they should" (according to coach Arnie Morse). Against a tough Cortland State squad, the Minutewomen kept the ball away from their speedy opposition; this midfield, led by Karen Keough and Nina Holstrom, helped UMass to get back on its feet with an important 6-2 win.

This defense continued to dominate throughout midseason, as they held five straight opponents (Mount Holyoke, Brown, Williams, Dartmouth, and Yale) scoreless, while they assisted the UMass offense by opening up crucial spaces around the field. A network of good passing, stealing, and feeding kept the ball in UMass hands (excuse me, feet) and away from opponents.

Even when the opposition managed to get within striking distance of the UMass goal, they were stopped by the UMass goaltending squad, led by Kelly Tuller.

UMass' most important game was against Harvard last October 30. The Crimson sought revenge for a loss last year that cost Harvard their number one standing in New England. After regulation ended, the Minutewomen and the Crimson were deadlocked 3-3. Five minutes into sudden death overtime, UMass scored. The Minutewomen came away with a 4-3 win and a guaranteed spot in the Easterns.

"Everyone will be after us," said UMass assistant coch Rick Zanini. "We're the number one team, plus most of the other teams in the tourney want to get us back for beating them in the regular season. UConn is a much improved team since we beat them last September. This tourney is going to be tough.

Nina Holstrom moves the ball upfield during a recent women's soccer game. The team is in the Easterns this weekend at Brown University. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden).

Harriers to compete in Boston

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

"Our whole season has been geared for this race," said harrier captain Rick Walls, referring to tomorrow's qualifying for the Nationals being held at Boston's Franklin Park, at 12:00.

UMass will be one of 14 teams competing over the 6.2 mile course. The winning three teams will then travel to Lehigh University to compete in the Nationals next weekend.

The other teams racing this weekend will be, Providence College, Boston University, the number one and two ranked teams in New England, according to the latest coaches poll. The Yankee Conference teams, UMaine, UNH, URI, UCONN, and the University of Vermont. Also competing will be Boston College, Northeastern, and the Ivy League schools, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and Brown.

"Our chances for qualifying aren't as good as some of the others," explained Walls. "But, physically we're as ready as we're ever going to be. Everyone is healthy, we have the potential to run excellently."

Running for the Minutemen will be Walls, seniors, Paul Kirksey and Steve MacDougall, juniors, Bob Martin, Kevin Molteni, and Mike Doiron, and sophomore Paul Beaulieu.

"We're really ready and fully capable of qualifying," said MacDougall. But everyone's going to have to run their best race."

Other runners to watch for in tomorrow's race are, Providence College's sophomore All-American Ray Treacy,along with teamates Peter Crooke and Larry Reed, both seniors, Harvard's John Murphy and Reed Eichner, Northeastern's All-American Bruce Bickford, New Hampshire's Gary Crossan, and Maine's Peter Brigham.

Providence and BU are expected to take the top two spots, according to Friar coach Bob Omatto. "I'm pretty sure we'll run neck and neck with BU," said Omatto. "There's going to be a tough fight for that third spot, though, it could be either UMass, Harvard, Northeastern, UNH, or possibly UConn. It just depends on who has a good day," he concluded.

The Nationals next weekend will be the last cross country event for this fall season. The winter track season will begin on Dec. 1 with a dual meet against UConn and Seton Hall at UConn.

JV football

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

The UMass junior varsity football team will attempt to up their winning mark to 4-1 Sunday afternoon, when they square off against rival New Hampshire at 1 p.m. Although it is still not definite, the coaching staff reports that the game will be played at Alumni Stadium.

UMass will come out against New Hampshire with the same style of aggressive offense that has paced them to victories over Milford Academy, (23-21), AIC, (30-20), and Connecticut, (23-7).

Led by first year quarterback Dean Pecevich, and backs Mark Piccirillo, Steve Savard, and Dave Hietala, UMass will have to ignite a powerful surge on offense, as the UNH defense has allowed only 17 points in three contests.

The Minutemen will be without the services of Rich Jenkins, who suffered a knee injury in last Sunday's game with UConn, and will be out for eight weeks.

New Hampshire comes into Amherst with a 1-2 total, losing to Connecticut 7-0 and Maine 3-0, while beating Bridgeton Academy, 28-7.

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Collegian

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Carter bans Iran oil imports

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter halted oil imports from Iran yesterday, declaring that America will not bow to economic pressure or terrorism in its efforts to protect "the lives of our people" held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Carter said he was cutting off Iranian oil imports, which account for at least four percent of daily American consumption, "to eliminate any suggestion that economic pressures can weaken our stand on basic issues of principle."

He said the Iranians who have held the embassy and 60 Americans hostage since Nov. 4 are trying "to force unacceptable demands on our country."

The students occupying the embassy have demanded that the United States surrender the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for trial as a war criminal. The shah is hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment.

The president said it is vital to the United States and the world that diplomatic personnel be protected, "and that we refuse to permit the use of terrorism and the seizure and the holding of hostages to impose political demands."

Carter edict effects country. Page 2.

Related photos page 2.

In his statement, nationally broadcast from the White House press room, Carter said, "No one should underestimate the resolve of the American government and the American people in this matter."

He then ordered a ban on the purchase of "any oil from Iran for delivery to this country." He said the move must be part of an international effort to secure release of the American hostages.

In announcing the ban on Iranian oil, Carter warned that his action will present a "real challenge" to the nation and will test American strength and determination.

He said he has asked the Energy Department to develop conservation measures and promised to work for fair and equitable distribution of short fuel supplies.

The White House is considering asking the nation's governors to attend a meeting in Washington this week where President Carter would discuss conservation steps that would reduce oil consumption.

Carter said, "America does face a difficult task and a test. Our response will measure our character and our courage. I know that we Americans will not fail."

He praised Americans for their restraint, despite scattered anti-Iranian incidents across the country.

He urged Americans to keep calm "despite the intensity of our emotions."

Lawyer says 'SWAT' teams may be illegal

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The presence of so-called "SWAT Teams" in dormitories in the Southwest and Sylvan residential areas last weekend may be a violation of the civil rights of residents of those dormitories, according to UMass Legal Services Office Attorney Charles DiMare.

The 1st amendment guarantees the right to peacefully assemble, the right to privacy and the right of free association.

—Attorney Charles DiMare

Police officers, said to be calling themselves the "SWAT Team," patrolled the halls of buildings in the two areas last weekend harassing students, according to several witnesses. DiMare said he thinks these patrols are in violation of the first and fourth amendments of the United States constitution.

The first amendment, DiMare said, guarantees the right to peacefully assemble, the right to privacy, and the right of free association.

He said the fourth amendment protects against unreasonable searches and seizures. "Usually more than 75 percent of such cases require a search warrant," he said.

DiMarre cited two exceptions to the fourth amendment which would exempt the requirement of a search warrant. The first, the "plain view doctrine" allows an officer to seize property or arrest an individual if he sees something in plain view in an area the officer is entitled to be in. DiMare questioned whether the doctrine would apply in this case, because he doubts the legality of police presence in the hallways of the dormitories.

"Residential Assistants and Heads of Residence can call the police in a situation they can't handle," he said, "and if the police see something in an open room, then it would be okay to seize the property or make arrests. However, if they are not called in, and are walking indiscriminately, especially

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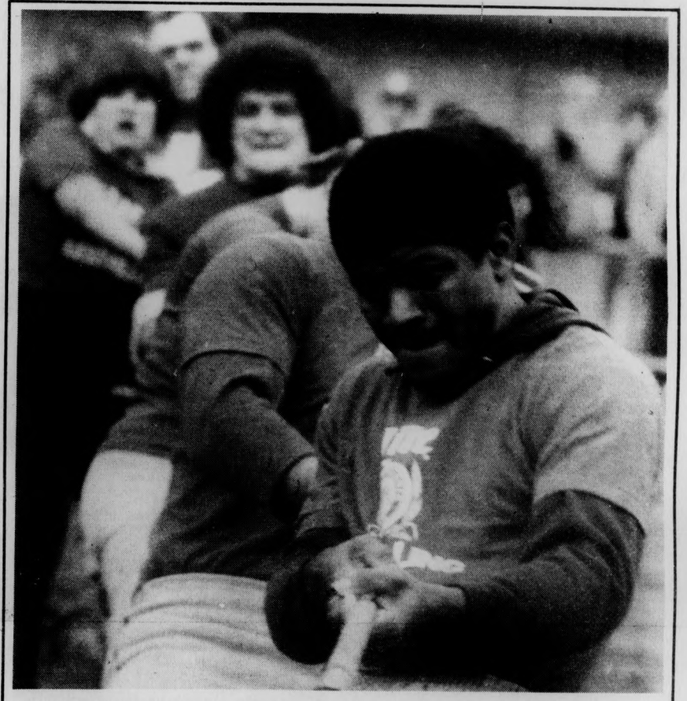

The UMass Tug-o'-War team struggles against Holy Cross in a match held Saturday at Alumni Stadium. UMass won the contest and a $1,000 athletic scholarship. (Staff photo by Pat McCarthy)

Teacher evaluations causes controversy

By DAVID LACHANCE
Collegian Staff

The administration stated that data based on "all available student evaluations" should be kept in faculty members' files and used in the evaluation of teachers for personnel actions, in a memo issued by the Provost's office last week.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors, however, the union representing the university faculty, has stated that "anonymous or unattributable material," including unsigned student evaluations, should not be used in personnel decisions or kept in teachers' files, in an October 3 memo.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate stated that student evaluations are "an essential, but currently mishandled aspect" of personnel decisions, in an editorial in the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide released last week.

The disagreement between the administration and the MSP stems from two apparently contradictory documents. The Academic Policy Manual, issued by the UMass Board of Trustees, guarantees students "the opportunity to participate in the personnel process, through contributing to the evaluation of a faculty member's effectiveness, particularly in teaching."

The same document also says that "the (faculty member's) basic file shall contain...appropriate evaluations of teaching effectiveness, including, but not limited to, those of students."

The contract between the administration and the MSP states that "no anonymous materials shall be placed in the official personnel file."

Acting Associate Provost Robert Sleigh Jr. said the faculty and the administration have "reached an impasse," and the memos issued were just "posturing" by the two parties.

Sleigh said, "The administration has a sincere interest in good evaluations, and so does the faculty," and called for a meeting of student, faculty and administration representatives to work out a solution.

MSP President Jules Chametzky said the October 3 memo was an attempt at solving "basic ambiguities," and that the MSP Executive Board, which issued the memo, is thinking of revising it in light of new considerations.

"We recognize that student evaluations are a valid part of evaluating teaching," Chametzky said, but they must be "as rational and objective as possible."

Chametzky said some teachers fear that the evaluations can be misused by personnel committees, by misinterpreting them or taking quotes out of context. Chametzky also said the current evaluations have "no firm standards for judgment," and that they are "imprecise and subject to abuse."

Chametzky's criticisms were echoed by Michael Murphy and Peter Egan, members of the Academic Affairs Council of the Student Seante and editors of this semester's Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide.

Murphy said a "guaranteed common ground" for evaluations and a standardization of evaluation procedures would improve the quality of the evaluations, and make them more useful and less subject to possible abuse.

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DIGEST

Eric Waltham wears a gas mask while entering the evacuated city of Mississauga Ontario yesterday which was the site of chemical train derailment. (AP Laserphoto)

King's lobster lunches legal?

BOSTON(*AP*)— Massachusetts' House Republican leader says his staff is checking to see if the lobster and crabmeat lunches on Gov. Edward J. King's expense account violate state law.

Rep. William G. Robinson, RMelrose took King to task for making the state pay for $100- and-up dinners for himself and state troopers assigned to guard him. Robinson said he would turn any evidence of improprieties over to the attorney general's office.

Details of the expenditures were released late last week in response to a request under the Freedom of Information Act.

"It's been common knowledge that he lives high off the hog and this is exceedingly difficult for the average person to understand," Robinson said.

"He wants us to tighten our belts while he loosens his."

Nursing board defends licenses

BOSTON(*AP*)— A spokeswoman for the state Board of Registration of Nursing claims the panel was within the law when it granted nursing licenses to applicants who had not passed the national licensing exam.

The Boston Globe reported several nurses received certification even though they failed the test or failed to meet other requirements.

But board Chairwoman Ann Hargreaves said the board has the right to license anyone it considers qualified.

Reagan to join presidential race

BOSTON(*AP*)—Ronald Reagan prepared yesterday to launch his third campaign for the Republican presidential nomination as other candidates of both parties fanned out to court voters in the East, the South and the Midwest.

Reagan plans to announce his candidacy in a speech taped yesterdayand televised tonight on a makeshift network of local television stations. He'll also deliver the speech live at a $500-per-plate fund-raising dinner in New York.

Kennedy campaign hits Iowa

DAVENPORT, Iowa(*AP*)— Sen. Edward M. Kennedy campaigned yesterday in Iowa, the state whose Democratic caucuses in January he has called the first true test of strength between himself and President Carter.

Kennedy opened his visit to this agricultural state by touring a plant whose union workers play a key part in the caususes and by attacking President Carter's energy policies as harmful to farmers.

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Protests for hostages in Iran upstage Vet Day parades

BOSTON(*AP*)— The plight of American hostages in Iran overshadowed Veterans Day celebrations in Massachusetts, as marches in several cities included mention of some 60 U.S. citizens held captive at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Some 30 persons gathered across the street from a Post Office in Brockton yesterday,waving signs and shouting slogans of support for the hostages.

A number of passing motorists joined the demonstrators, who chanted: "Show your support for the hostages," and "Free our Americans from the tyranny of the Ayatollah."

The demonstrators included a number of local Veterans of Foreign Wars commanders who came to Brockton from parades in neighboring communities.

"We're fed up with what's happening to America in the foreign situation," said Ron Villareale, 33, of Brockton, organizer of the demonstration. But he added: "We don't want to cause anything that will endanger the hostages."

Villareale, who described himself as "a working man," said he was inspired to organize the demonstration by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The presidential candidate said Sunday that Americans should "walk and pray" to show their support for the American hostages.

Many communities, including Boston, held Veterans Day celebrations on Sunday. A number of veterans attending a parade in Boston told the*Boston Herald American*that they were concerned about the situation in Iran.

"The leadership should have seen it coming," Brad Burns, a Marine veteran of Vietnam, said of the embassy takeover.

Gas, oil price may be hiked by boycott

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. boycott of Iranian oil could lead to a "surge" in the prices of both heating oil and gasoline prices, Massachusetts energy resources director Joseph S. Fitzpatrick warned yesterday.

However, Charles H. Burkhardt, executive director of the New England Fuel Institute, took a more optimistic view, saying America's record inventories of heating oil will help hold the price of that fuel in check.

"If any product is going to be hit, I suspect it would be gasoline," said Burkhardt, whose trade group represents several hundred oil dealers.

Their comments came in response to President Carter's order yesterday that the United States halt purchases of oil from Iran in retaliation for the seizure of the American embassy in Tehran Nov. 4.

Both Fitzpatrick and Burkhardt agreed the U.S. has enough oil on hand to take care of New England's heating needs through the winter. However, the two differed in assessing how the loss of Iranian oil would eventually affect retail prices.

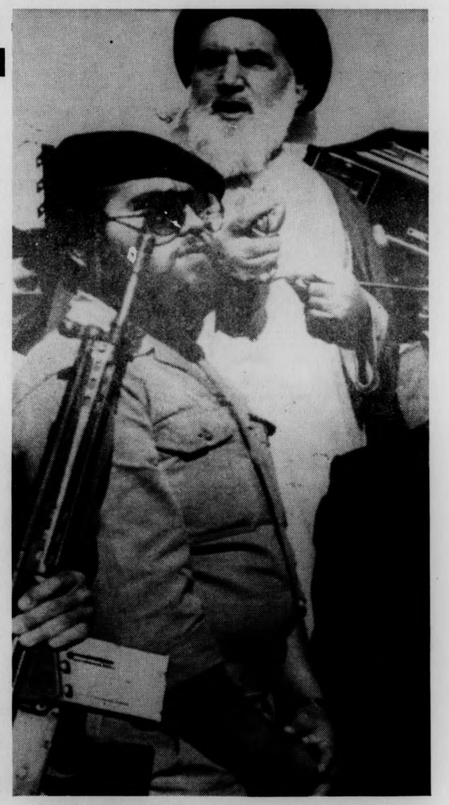
"In terms of supply, there should be no difficulty," Fitzpatrick said. "The principal problem will be one of price."

Up until now, Fitzpatrick said, he had hopes that Massachusetts heating oil prices might stabilize at the 85-to-90 cent-a-gallon level for the rest of the winter.

Now, however, Fitzpatrick said he anticipates a "real surge in heating oil and gasoline prices" as the winter wears on. He said "real difficulties" may develop by spring because the Iranian cut-off coincides with production cutbacks planned after the first of the year by Nigeria, Algeria and Kuwait.

Burkhardt, on the other hand, emphasized America's lessened dependence on Iranian oil.

He said the United States is presently importing about eight million barrels of oil a day and only 700,000 barrels of that comes from Iran. Before the shah's overthrow, the Iranian imports ranged from two million to three million barrels a day, he said.



Ayatollah Khosrowshahi, a prominent member of the revolutionary council in Iran, visits the U.S. embassy in Tehran yesterday under heavy guard. He urged the Iranian students holding American hostages not to be frightened by warnings of an oil boycott. (AP Laserphoto)

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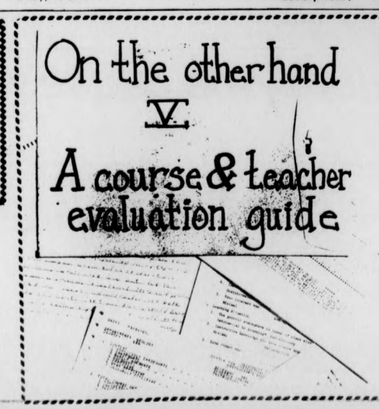

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Talking Heads' lead singer and guitarist David Byrne performs before a capacity crowd Sunday night at the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Stephen Thomas)

TALKING HEADS:

Concert packs 'em in

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Talking Heads, the highbrow quartet of the new wave genre, played to an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 2,000 Sunday night at the Fine Arts Center, collecting two encores and solidifying their reputation as the best American band to evolve from the punk rock movement.

The group opened their generous 15-song set with a "true to original" version of "Artists Only," from the "More Songs about Buildings and Food" album, following up with "Stay Hungry." Next came seven selections from their most recent album -- "Fear of Music," which included an extended and highly-instrumentalized working of "Cities."

Another tune performed, which especially demonstrated their brilliant capacity for live performance, was "Heaven." Despite the noticeable absence of the echo-chamber from the studio version, lead singer David Byrne's high-pitched voice added an almost-ghostly effect.

Perhaps the most definitive statement of artistic freedom came next, with an especially tense version of "Electric Guitar." Politics could certainly be interpreted in the lyrics to this piece. Ever since Elvis Presley swung his gyrating hips in the 50s, through the drug-induced mood of 60s and 70s music, rock has been perceived as a corruptible force by the more reactionary elements of our society. And "Electric Guitar" may be a response to this year's ban of all but religious music in Iran: "Electric guitar gets run over by a car on the highway/This is a crime against the state/This is the meaning of life/To tune this electric guitar."

Other tunes done by the group were "Love Goes to Building on Fire," their first demo single and the obligatory "Psycho Killer," from their "Talking Heads '77" album. "Killer" was the only number done from their first album, and a lack of any new material proved a bit detrimental. But the audience seemed satisfied with their psychotic hit which Byrne has taken to a point of mockery, as evidenced by his stiff movements, his quavering intonations and the lengthy instrumental intro with guitarist/percussionist Jerry Harrison.

The encore featured their popular cover of Al Green's "Take Me to the River," and a neat little dance tune called "Life During Wartime," their new single. The latter seemed to be almost a statement of their progression and a departure from their punk roots: "This ain't no Mudd Club or C.B.G.B.,/I ain't got time for that now." Despite its protestations, the song has a disco flavor.

Only words of praise could be given to bassist Tina Weymouth and her husband, drummer Chris Frantz. Weymouth maneuvered her instrument like a snake, wrapping her fingers around its oversized neck.And Frantz was in sinc with the group every step of the way.

Opening the show was the San Francisco-based Pearl Harbor and the Explosions. The group was pleasant enough for an opener, but their lead vocals seemed overpowered by the music. Especially nice, however, was bassist Jimmy Stench's melodic backup vocals and the three-part harmonies of the lead singer, Stench, and lead guitarist. Tunes performed included "Drivin'," and "Release It," from their single, and a good cover of "Black Slacks."

Smith celebrates Margaret Sanger's life work

By ANN FARIS
Collegian Staff

Smith College will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Margaret Sanger, a leader in the American birth control movement, today and tomorrow.

The conference, sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will focus on the life and work of Sanger.

The staff of The Sophia Smith Collective, a women's history archive at Smith, have organized panel discussions and an exhibition of some of Sanger's personal documents.

"It is fitting that we honor Margaret Sanger by exploring current dimensions of reproductive freedom for women, for which she went to jail and to which she devoted her life," said Dorothy Green, conference coordinator, last week.

The Sophia Smith Collective has a large collection of Sanger's work, second only to that of the Library of Congress. The exhibit at the Neilson Library at Smith displays some of her books and pamphlets on birth control as well as letters, awards and items from her travels.

Panel discussions will focus on the impact that Sanger's struggle for birth control rights has today. Judith Levin, counselor for the American Civil Liberties Union, will open the conference today with a speech on "Reproductive Freedom and the Law."

"Other topics for discussion include, "Sex Education: the Continuing Controversy," "From Voluntary Motherhood to Planned Parenthood: Perspectives on the Birth Control Movement in America," and "The Politics of Population Planning." The PBS film "The Woman Rebel" about Margaret Sanger will be shown both days.

Smith College awarded Sanger an honorary degree in 1942. It was the only college ever to do so. This and her close friendship with a Smith alumna resulted in her leaving some manuscripts with the Sophia Smith Collection.

"We have very up-to-date sources of information about her work," Green said. "And we are still receiving some documents through her family."

Fund control may return to students

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Speaker David Barenberg said he met with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson last week and that they reached a partial agreement on allocations of the Student Activities Trust Fund.

Barenberg said Madson had agreed to allow for the deletion of exact dollar requirements by the trustees for the SATF, except (in the case of) Area Governments. The trustees have said they will allow revision of their funding requirements.

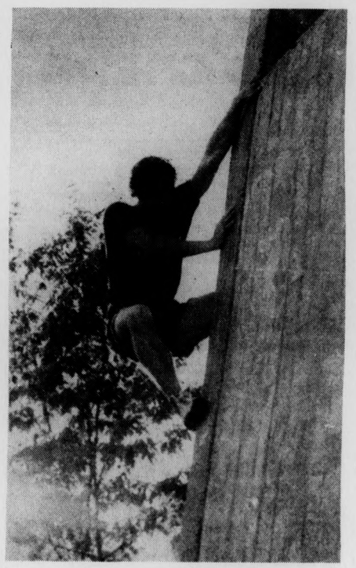
The UMass Board of Trustees, the primary governing body of the university, had issued a program statement which required set amounts from the $84 per student tax to be set aside for various organizations. Among the requirements are funds to be set aside for such programs as the Union Program Council, Distinguished Visitors Program, bus system, area governments, Student Activities Office, and a deficit liquidation fund.

Barenberg said the SGA wants the dollar figures eliminated from the trustees statement to allow the SGA to allocate the funding themselves, which he claims the SGA has always done.

He said further meetings would be held with Madson in an attempt to determine the fate of area government allocations.

Barenberg also said Madson had assured him no police patrols would be conducted in dormitories in the future. He said Madson guaranteed the police would enter the buildings only if called.

Last weekend police were reported to have been patrolling within dormitories in the Southwest and Sylvan residential areas. Residents and staff reported police harassment of many individuals, by officers calling themsleves the "SWAT Team."



Wearing his "The Mountains have freed me" T-shirt, with the sun at his back, Tom Dickey gets in some climbing practice on a vent between the Campus Center and the garage. Tom list among his favorite campus climbing credits the Grad Research tower and the sculpture outside the FAC. (Photos by Bill Lewis.)

Censorship accepted in Poland

By PETER SMERDON
Collegian Staff

"Journalists in Poland have an inner censor as well as the actual one, a psychological phenomenon, which means that you know what can and cannot be printed," said Polish journalist Daniel Passent, Thursday. "Each journalist has to decide for himself whether he wants to avoid being censored altogether or whether to try to broaden the limits of what can be printed," he said.

Passent, who is spending this year studying at Harvard as a Nieman Fellow, is a columnist and member of the editorial board of the Warsaw weekly *Polityka*. He lectured to 35 people in Thompson Hall on "What It Means to be a Journalist in Poland," under the sponsorship of the UMass Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.

In practice it is the managing editor and censor who, by reading every newspaper edition before it goes to print, judge the "controversial questions," said Passent. Most journalists are not members of the Polish Communist Party, although the managing editor usually is and his appointment has to be approved by political authorities, he said.

"Censors are very often smarter than the journalists themselves; they are normal people. There are ex-censors in the press and ex-journalists in the censors' office. Censorship is official and open, the censors' office is even in the telephone directory," Passent pointed out.

Passent claimed there is no punishment for a journalist whose articles are confiscated, and having them confiscated is not considered dangerous to one's career. It is, however, Passent said, frustrating to have the article removed, and one does not get paid for confiscated material.

"In Poland there is no division between editorial writing and news writing — we do not believe that there is such a thing as 'absolute objectivity'...I would not attach any significance to the American tradition of separating news and editorials," continued Passent.

Passent said Church-State relations in Poland are viewed by the censor as being very sensitive, as well as some areas of foreign policy, such as Poland's relations with other socialist countries. But he said an accurate picture of the economic situation appears in the news reports.

"The Polish press goes through periods of tough and then light censorship...I really don't know whether censorship is really that important. It is more important for foreigners. Everything is relative...and there are quite a few underground publications in Poland," stated Passent.

Often the regular journalists write for the underground publications as well, revealed Passent, although he said the underground media only has a small readership, almost entirely composed of intellectuals.

Most letters in the regular press, according to Passent, are openly critical of the government, as a clear distinction has to be made between the Polish Communist Party, who censor, and the day-to-day administration.

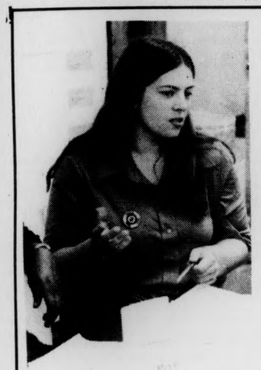
"Perhaps the biggest argument last year started when four factory managers wrote a letter to *Polityka* demanding that the government introduce unemployment. They claimed that productivity and quality were low and that discipline was bad because the government guarantees full employment," explained Passent.

Polityka came out against the introduction of unemployment, although the majority of readers' letters were at first in favor of its establishment. Finally, Passent said, old people, who could remember what it was like to be unemployed, wrote to the paper, and the argument was evenly balanced amongst readers although the government and *Polityka* opposed the introduction.

"Because everything, except for the Catholic papers, is state-owned, our press is completely independent from market forces. There are no advertisements, and an issue costs a lot less than a pack of cigarettes...Some newspapers are very profitable, and some run at a great loss, but as the government pays, it doesn't matter to the journalists who work on them," said Passent.

Passent said that women are increasingly employed as Polish journalists, although the ratio has yet to reach the proportions of the medical and teaching professions where nearly every doctor and teacher now is a woman.

"Polish newspapers are very open to outside contributors if they have something important to say," concluded Passent. "In *Polityka* around half of the articles are written by non-staff members, although censorship does apply to everyone...but that is what history has given Poland."



Senator Allison Curren at Women's Caucus meeting. (Staff photo by John Bunting.)

Women's Caucus gains strength behind Student Senate scene

By SHERI SIMONTON
Collegian Staff

The Women's Caucus of the Undergraduate Student Senate, newly resurrected after a faltering start last semester, is designed to provide a forum for the 32 women senators, said Chairperson Julie Robertson.

The caucus strives to help the women acquire the necessary information and solidarity of position needed to make qualified decisions and judgments on issues within the senate, Robertson said.

Women hold 32 senate seats out of the total body of 110 senators. According to several senators interviewed the Women's Caucus still remains virtually "invisible" in the Student Senate. One woman senator, summarizing the situation, said "We tend to be very silent and aren't comfortable speaking during meetings."

Jill Tregor, senator and member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), said the Caucus, despite its apparent lack of audible participation at meetings, is becoming an increasingly strong entity, involved in many senate activities and committess.

This view was echoed by Joel Weissman, former student coordinator and current co-director of communications for the Student Sentate. Weissman said the SCERA Women's Issues Team is a dominant influence in strengthening women's issues and creating awareness of them in the senate and community.

The team conducted a lighting survey of the campus in June 1979, and directed the "Women Unite, Take Back the Night" program protesting violence against women last spring. It is currently advocating the creation of a greivance procedure to combat sexual harassment at UMass.

Many women senators interviewed said that sexism and racism exist in the senate.

Three women currently hold leadership positions in the Student Senate and SCERA. Ann Bolger and linda Geary were appointed to the positions of Student Senate attorney general and co-director of communications respectively. Mary Henderson is the elected student coordinator of SCERA.

Geary said she felt many students fail to realize the significant power and rights that they, as students, should possess. She said the Senate provides a vital place to make and initiate changes..."changes more important than personal vendettas and gains."

Many of the women senators interviewed said they were disillusioned and frustrated by the extent to which "dirty politics" permeates the senate and by the senators inability to listen to each other and work as a collective unit.

They emphasized the need for unification of the splintered factions within the Senate in order to efficiently address the needs of all segments of the UMass population.

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Art Steele of Audio Promedia would like to express his gratitude to the Black Cultural Center administration and Van Jackson for efforts resulting in the return of Audio Promedia sound equipment stolen 11/2/79 from the New Africa House.

Students run Belchertown project

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

For the last nine years, the Belchertown Boltwood Project has been looking for volunteers to spend one evening a week with clients at the Belchertown State School in one of several student-sponsored and supervised programs.

The Belchertown State School for mentally retarded individuals is located in Belchertown, about 10 miles from the UMass campus.

This semester, the eight student supervisors are offereing programs ranging from "Arts and Crafts" to "Discovering Community Resources." Volunteers spend three hours either at the school or in the community with small groups enjoying plays, learning to cook, or participating other activities.

According to Judy Rex, a Boltwood supervisor, the purpose of the projects is twofold. "They help the volunteers get an awareness of what people with developmental disabilities are like. After awhile you get to see that they are like other people," Rex said.

But, Rex added, "Clients get individual attention. That's really important here because the staff just can't always provide that.

"Those who get out into the community get the most out of the project," Rex said. "They tend to have more fun. Sometimes just getting out of the buildings is what they need."

Belchertown State School, founded in 1922, is currently being phased out by the state in favor of smaller group homes, and in-community living situations. The process is called communitization.

According to Dr. William E. Jones, in a memo dated March 31, 1978, "The Region I/Belchertown State School goal for every mentally retarded citizen, regardless of disability or current place of residence is community living."

Rex said the Boltwood Project is part of the communitization program. "Most of the clients in community trip projects are getting ready to leave the State School. Other programs are constructed to teach socialization skills," she said.

Rex said students at any of the five area colleges are eligible as volunteers. No special skills are needed. At UMass, volunteers can get one credit for a full semester of participation, although volunteers are needed now, according to Rex. Transportation is provided.

Supervisors in the program are all students at the Five Colleges. This year, three are from UMass, one from Amherst College, two from Mt. Holyoke, and two from Hampshire College. Supervisors must apply for the job through the project and spend a summer working at the school. Then, during the school year, each supervisor develops two projects.

The director of the program, the coordinator and the supervisors are all paid by the state. Program funding comes from UMass, however, and is used for transportation and supply costs.

According to Director Jerry Morissey, the project originated in the Boltwood House at Amherst College in 1970. Amherst College students organized then to volunteer at the State School. The project soon spread to the five colleges and eventually UMass became the home of the Project, since, according to Morrissey, it had the needed resources.

Women's group educates public about violent images

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

"There is a definite connection between violent images of women in the media and incidents of sexual assault," last week said Donna Meeks, educator advocate of Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW).

"Violence against women is confused with sexuality in the media when the two really have nothing to do with one another," Meeks said.

WAVAW, which originated in Northampton in fall 1978, now has an "unoffical chapter at UMass. Twelve volunteer educator advocates work with the UMass WAVAW, which is located in Everywomen's Center in Wilder Hall.

"Our purpose is to make the general public aware of the connections between violence that actually occurs and portrayals of violence in the media," Meeks said.

"We would like to see violence against women in the media eliminated. I'm angry and upset that violence against women is used to sell things — it's a way of marketing goods in our economy. I'd like to see women not used as a means to an end to sell products," she said.

People see violence against women as "sexy, and not hurting to women" when it is really "brutal," Meeks said.

Slides depicting violence against women in the media have recently been shown on campus by WAVAW in classes and dormitories. "We plan to expand the slide show for broader themes — such as local incidents of violence — in the future," she said.

WAVAW does accept donations for the slide shows, but will not refuse a showing to anyone, she said.

"Statistics are starting to back up the conclusion of a connection between violent images of women in the media and incidents of sexual assualt. It just seems to me that seeing these images provides incitement to committing an act of violence," Meeks said.

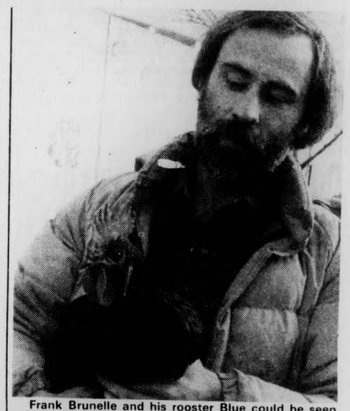
More awareness about rape could help to protect women against violence according to Meeks. "Self defense is helpful in that it provides someone with a stronger sense of self," Meeks said.

Women should be encouraged to tell police if they have been raped and to file an anonymous report to help them find the rapist.

"It is well known that many rapists commit rape more than once," she said, adding that women shouldbe aware rape can happen in almost any situation.

"Rapists aren't necessarily men in woods who jump out at you. Many women know the men who rape them. There are just no classical rapists," Meeks said.

According to Meeks talking about rape helps the victim as well as her peers. Counseling in Everywomen's Center is available 24 hours a day for rape and violence victims.



Frank Brunelle and his rooster Blue could be seen outside of the Campus Center yesterday afternoon. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)

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Working moms teall pros, cons

By KATE BUSCH
Collegian Staff

According to recent reports, ten years from now two out of every three mothers in this country will be working away from home, and eleven million women will enter the US work force by 1990, most of them mothers. Currently 40 percent of all married women with youn children hold down jobs outside the home, reports also indicate. The following Collegian *interviews are an attempt to gain insight into some local families in which both parents work.*

Professor Barbara Turner of the UMass Human Development Department has two children: Adam, 9 and Shomari, 5. "I have always worked," Turner said. "I received my Ph.D. before we had the children. That way, we had more money to spend on child care." Her work and her mother hood complement each other, she said. "We arranged to have Shomari born in the summer, so that I didn't have to stop working. I nursed the first child for 13 months and the second for 18 months. for 18 months."

Turner's husband, UMass psychology Professor Castellano Turner, said he thinks having two working parents makes children more independent. "When life demands you be independent, you have no choice," he said. The Turners said they are "very into being parents."

"I believe that it is very important to schedule times with your children, so they can depend upon having you to themselves. Unscheduled times are nice too!" he said.

He also said it is difficult to escape stereotypes in culture. "Barbara does most of the cooking. I do some cooking. Each's capacity to take the other person's usual role doesn't undo the fact that there is a distribution of labor which is a throwback to tradition," he said.

Sara Nelson, 20, formerly of Madison, Wisconsin, danced with theWisconsin Ballet Company, and is a former dance teacher. Two weeks after giving birth to a son, Jesse, she began taking another dance class. During that time, she said, her mother took care of the baby. "But I also made arrangements with a friend because I wanted my mother to be free to say 'no,'" Nelson said.

When she and her husband Jeff moved to South Hadley, they enrolled Jesse in North Village Day Care, and Sara took a jazz dance class at UMass. "I was going to take another class, but I wanted to spend more time with Jesse," she said. I also couldn't devote the amount of practice time necessary to really improve."

She began working as a waitress at the Pewter Pot in Hadley at the beginning of the summer. When North Village Day Care shrank to part-time, Sara though she would have to quit her job. Through a local flyer, she found a babysitter who could care for Jesse in her own home. "He loves it. It's like having another family," she said.

Because her husband, Jeff, a sales consultant, is on the road a lot, Sara said she does most of the housework. "Jeff doesn't know how to do 'heavy cleaning.' He does the dishes, though," she said.
said.

"Some people say that a working mother gives more quality time to her kids. I think that statement is both misleading and unfair to mothers who stay home. Quality time doesn't happen automatically. You have to work at it," Sara said. My family is the most important thing, then my job.

Another working mother is Lorraine Steinhauer, an executive secretary from South Somerville, N.J. "I had worked before my pregnancy and began working again when the children were six, eight and 10 years old. "I went to work because my income became necessary. At first I worked part-time. I was very friendly with a neighbor who looked after the kids," she said.

After working outside the home for a while, Steinhauer said she realized how much she enjoyed it. "Up until the time I started working, I had been surrounded by my family. Here I was, enjoying something that did not involve my family," she said. Because of these feeling, she said, she tried to do most of the house work herself. "I didn't want to burden the kids with housework."

Her husband Alfred Steinhauer, said he feels he is caught in the middle. He said that the family unit is very important to him.

"Parents are so busy making a living, they are losing something in the family unit. They are spending less quality time with their children," he said.

Celia Steinhauer, 19 a fashion retailing student, said, "My mother's career has made me independent. If she didn't work, I don't think I would be as agressive. Most parents who stay at home don't let kids grow. My mother went back to school. THa let me see just how important school really is. Most people do a job, and that's it. They don't want to hear about working overtime. Like my mother, I give 100 percent to my job. My work is not going to suddenly become secondary," she said.

According to Turner, women who do what they are happiest doing have a positive effect on their children. Women who are doing something that they are unhappy doing in the work place *or* in the home, affect their children in a negative manner, she said.

NASA proposes peek at Halley's Comet

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science

WASHINGTON — The United States is proposing an international space mission that would send a spacecraft to Halley's Comet and then chase another one across the sky.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said yesterdaythe four-year mission to the comets Halley and Tempel Two would return the first closeup pictures of these dazzling bodies and significantly increase man's knowledge of the phenomena.

Although the project has not yet been approved by Congress, the space agency asked scientists to propose experiments so more detailed planning could begin.

The spacecraft would be launched by the space shuttle in July 1985 to coincide with the long-anticipated return of Halley's Comet, last seen by observers on Earth in 1910.

Halley's is the most famous comet, a cold collection of ice, gases and dust which goes around the sun about once every 75 years. As it approaches the sun, it heats up and trails a tail of dust and gas millions of miles long.

The mission calls for the craft to fly by Halley in November 1985 and launch an instrument-carrying probe to the head of the comet. This vehicle would sample comet material and make closeup pictures as it passed within 930 miles of the dense nucleus in the head.

After passing within 81,000 miles of Halley, the main craft would swing off to rendezvous with Tempel Two, a smaller comet that orbits the sun every 5.2 years.

The spacecraft would close in on Tempel Two a couple of years later and could be brought to within 30 miles of its nucleus.

The campus is reflected in the windows of the empty library. (Photo by Bill Lewis)

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Around campus

Final exam schedules to be printed tomorrow

The *Collegian* will publish the final exam schedule in tomorrow's paper. The exam period begins Tuesday, Dec. 18 and ends Saturday, Dec. 22. According to a statement from the Scheduling Office, students with conflicting scheduling of more than two exams in one day should report to the Scheduling Office in the Whitmore Administration Building. The memo also said instructors will not know where the exams will take place until after Nov. 27.

In other administrative matters, a supplement to the Course Description Guide, published last spring, will be available on the Campus Center Concourse today.

Nukes and women subject of forum

"Nuke Technology and the Oppression of Women," an evening of discussion, will be held tonight at 8 at the Common Womon Club, 68 Masonic Street, Northampton.

★ SWAT

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

in the bathrooms and lounges, then they have no right to be there and can't claim an exemption under the plain view doctrine."

There were no arrests by the "SWAT" teams last weekend but they did confiscate some illegal items.

The other exception, DiMare said, is "hot pursuit," which allows an officer to chase an individual into a building or room.

He also said the first and fourth amendments apply only to the federal government, but the fourteenth amendment would make them applicable to individual states.

He said students may pick up affadavits from the Student Government Association offices in the Student Union, and said he would encourage a lawsuit if the University fails to take further action to prevent patrols. He said the case would take a year or two to resolve, and would be tried before a jury in the federal courts. Students would be entitled to seek an injunction prohibiting future patrols, he said, as well as monetary compensation for damages.

University officials said last week patrols into the buildings would be discontinued unless police are called.

★ CATE

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Egan accused several departments of mishandling the evaluations, saying, "Some evaluations are lost, misplaced, and not done in time."

Sleigh, Egan and Murphy all agreed that having students sign their evaluations is not a good solution. "Student input can't simply be a matter of signed evaluations," Sleigh said, since it would put an "unreasonable burden" on the students.

"If students are forced to sign evaluations, you're going to get biased evaluations," Egan said. He added that the possibility of taking another course with the same teacher could influence evaluations, stifling criticisms or promoting "brownnosing."

Student evaluations are currently used by the administration to decide personnel actions; by faculty as feedback to helo them find their weaknesses and improve their teaching; and by students, to help in making course selections. The faculty, administration and students agree that using the same evaluation for three different purposes can lead to problems.

Sleigh said the aims of the three groups don't always fit together.

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Ted's campaign follows in fraternal footsteps

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

In announcing his presidential candidacy last week, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy made a departure from the campaigns launched by his brothers, John and Robert, for the nation's highest office by choosing Boston as the site for the "media event." His fraternal predecessors had begun their White House ambitions from speeches given in the Senate Caucus Room of the Capitol.

But the methods and philosophies in this most recent extension of the Camelot legacy remain the same — commitment to in-person, handshaking politics and a faith in government as a "problem solver" for the ills of society.

On the issues, Kennedy makes his ties with the past well known. When he spoke of the devalued American dollar and an economy where our nation is held "hostage to their products," Kennedy reiterated the pursuit of the Great American Dream of wealth and prestige over other nations. When the senator said, "Let us make clear that we stand always ready to be a partner, but that we shall never be a victim," he was echoing the speech given by President John Kennedy in 1961: "We shall never negotiate out of fear, but we shall never fear to negotiate." Rational, but sounding like Cold War rhetoric.

From the standpoint of domestic politics, Kennedy retains his brother Bobby's passion for helping the disadvantaged. "I have a different view of the highest office in the land — a view of a forceful, effective Presidency, in the thick of the action, at the center of all the great concerns our people share," Kennedy said. He then proceeded to talk of workers "forced" to obtain additional employment for supplemental income, of families unable to pay education costs, and he cited statistics indicating the poorest 10 percent of the population pays 119 percent of their income for necessities.

Kennedy again made a pitch for his national health insurance program, a program which he says will "guarantee that the desperation of serious illness shall not be aggravated by the fear of financial ruin."

While President Carter holds a view more consistent with the classical liberalist, "laissez faire" school of thought — with its oil decontrol measures and zero-based budgeting programs speaking for it — Kennedy opts for a New Deal philosophy. "We must develop more effective answers in such areas as education and jobs, especially for the young now entering the world of work," Kennedy said.

On civil rights, Kennedy's remarks contained a veiled reference to conservative backlash over affirmative action — i.e. the Bakke case: "Government must take active responsibility to guarantee that opportunity is neither diminished nor denied for any Americans because they are women, or because they are black, or because they were born to the Spanish tongue."

Though the crowd attending Kennedy's kickoff was predominantly supportive, there was some discontent with the candidate's voting record, indicating the emphasis on "single issue" politics today. Pro-lifers held signs denouncing the senator as a "babykiller." Anti-busing people protested, one sign reading "We Can't Afford Kennedy." Anti-nukers also gathered to protest the senator's sponsorship of Senate Bill 1722, a reworking of the old S-1, which would recodify the nation's criminal justice procedures. Such legislation, the demonstrators claim, would make illegal such actions as anti-nuke demonstrations, by broadening "the category of what constitutes a conspiracy," according to Glen Rosselli of the Boston Clamshell Alliance.

After Kennedy's speech, the candidate and his entourage moved outside to shake hands with the crowd. In his company was Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who had endorsed him the previous week. What seemed to be the prevailing attitude of the bystanders was that they were attending an historical event.

When Kennedy had gone, one young girl said to her friend: "Did you see him? He touched me, he touched me!"

Number of college women rising

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Assciated Press

WASHINGTON — Women are significantly narrowing the enrollment gap with men at the nation's colleges, according to a new Census Bureau report.

The study, released yesterday, reports that in 1970 men attending college outnumbered women by 1.4 million, but by 1978 that lead had shrunk to an estimated 410,000.

Two-year colleges have been a significant factor in this increase, the report said, with many people choosing to attend these schools on a part-time basis.

"Apparently, the growth of enrollment in two-year colleges, especially among older female students, is a result of their locations, scheduling, and orientation of courses toward the students who had other full-time or part-time responsibilities such as a job or family," the bureau reported.

The bureau said the number of men enrolled in these schools remained about the same between 1970 and 1978, while the number of women enrolled full time grew 48 percent and female part-time students increased 144 percent.

Women also made sharp gains in graduate school attendance with enrollment doubling between 1970 and 1978, while male attendance grew 21 percent in the same time.

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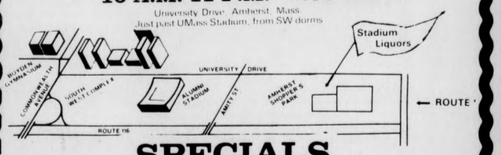

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Iran:

UMass professor urges students 'to think in terms of human life'

The last eight days, since 60 Americans were taken hostage in Tehran, have been a nerve-wracking ordeal for the American people, the Iranian people and many people all over the world. In addition to the news about the tense situation in Iran, we have been watching on television and hearing on the radio of incidents that reflect unhealthy ultranationalistic sentiments. To my distress, I see that these sentiments find expression on many university campuses.

Fortunately, on our campus at UMass this polarization between American and Iranian students is not as acute as it is on some other campuses. I hope that some of the regrettable incidents occurring on other campuses will not "inspire" students on this campus.

I share the deep concern of the American people, the American administration, the Holy Pope, the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the different governments in this world for the lives of the 60 Americans held hostage in Iran. In addition, I would like to voice firmly a deep concern that, to the best of my knowledge, has not been voiced by the American administration, the American people, the Pope the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization, or the various member states of the United Nations: this concern is for the lives of the thousands of Iranian people who surround the American Embassy in Tehran, and for the lives of the 200 to 300 other Americans who presently live in Iran and who have not been taken as hostages.

The remotest possibility of an American military solution as "a last resort" scares me. Such a solution will not only result in the certain death of the 60 American people taken hostage, but it wil also result in the certain death of many of the other Americans living in Iran, and in the certain death of thousands, if not tens of thousands, of Iranian people who surround the embassy.

Even if the American military were able to save some of the Americans held hostage, no conscientious human being would want to see such a "Heroic Rescue" at the expense of so many human lives.

I call upon the American and Iranian students on this campus and other campuses to think in terms of human life and to stop thinking in terms of "we" and "they" or "us" and "them". I plead with you, every student at UMass, to refrain from any ultranationalistic chauvanistic confrontation. Such confrontations should be replaced by constructive dialogue, the goal of which is the sparing of human life: Iranian human life as well as American human life.

Dr. George N. Saad
Professor of Arabic
Near Eastern Studies

To raise my ice-cream

Eric Janszen

I haven't been to Just Deserts in a long time. It's not that the ice-cream is bad, actually it's pretty good, though badly overpriced. The problem is that the last time I was there someone tried to raise my consciousness.

It all started after I'd sat down with my ice-cream and grumbled aloud that in the Valley Advocate I was reading, as in previous editions I'd read, most of the articles implied that my food, clothing and shelter are available only as a result of various corporations' failure to starve, expose, and dislocate me.

"I think you're operating at a low level of consciousness," the man offered, jabbing his mocha almond with a tiny, plastic spoon. I might have ignored this but since I had, in effect, chosen his company by sitting with him at one of the pitifully small, round, tables, I felt obliged to respond.

"What?" I asked (True, it wasn't a very pointed response). "You aren't very aware...saying that about the Advocate. You have a low level of consciousness, you know?" he explained.

I smiled.

The guy brought back memories of last summer when I'd sit along Pacific Avenue in Santa Cruz, in the midst of the California, chic politicos.

"Not really," I said, stuffing a bite of chocolate chip ice-cream into my mouth, "You mean I'm only partially conscious?"

"Well, sort of," my deponent said, "You aren't conscious of things happening on a certain level..."

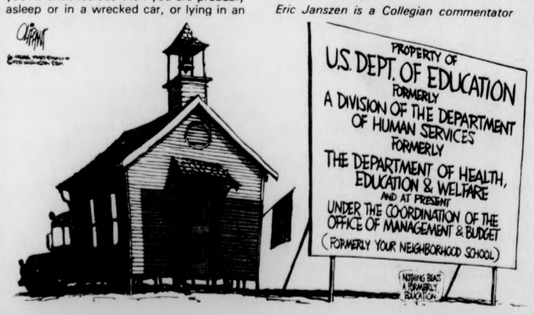
"Wait a second," I interrupted, "Let's get this consciousness thing straight. Either you're conscious or you're not, right? If you're unconscious then you are probably asleep or in a wrecked car, or lying in an alley or a hospital. But if you're conscious then, hell, you could be anywhere. You could be in a library or on a basketball court or an airplane, but definitely not in a journalism class. So if you're conscious, you are conscious somewhere and where you are conscious has everything to do with what you are conscious of; so just because I'm not conscious of the same things you are doesn't mean I have less or a lower level of consciousness. Right?" I asked, pointing to his nose with my own tiny, plastic spoon.

He stared at me and said, "But like you said, we're conscious of different things and I just think you're unaware...of some important things." I winced a bit. My spoon had stuck to my ice-cream in a serious way. When I pulled on it, it bowed like spaghetti.

"Look," I said, "The things I'm conscious of are important to *me*, and maybe they're not important to *you*, like that you've been jabbing me with your knees under this pitifully small table constantly for the last five minutes, for instance. But if you want me to think that what is important is what you happen to think is important, well, that's *your* problem."

The guy looked hurt but I didn't apologize. I left instead, tossing my half-empty, paper dish into the trash on the way out. I might go back some day...for the ice-cream, if I'm feeling affluent. But when I sit down I'll be careful not to say anything about the Advocate or anything about politics or nuclear power. I won't attempt to discuss them there, not with such a low level of guilty consciousness.

Eric Janszen is a Collegian commentator



Editorial/Opinion

Silkwood: 5 years later

Gina Gemmato

Today marks the fifth anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood. Killed while on her way to deliver evidence of safety violations to a union investigator and a *New York Times* reporter, she is the first American to die while trying to raise alarm about the dangers of nuclear power.

Karen Silkwood trusted Kerr-McGee, the country's largest uranium producer and pioneer in the plutonium field, when she was hired by the corporation as a lab technician in 1972. Her feelings changed when leaky gaskets and faulty equipment caused the 150 workers at the plant to inhale plutonium dust.

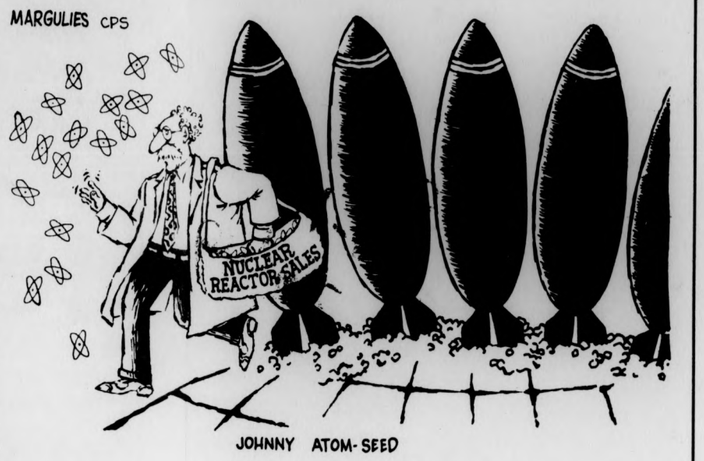
By late September, 1974, after a series of other accidents at the plant, Silkwood agreed to become a spy for the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers International (OCAW). She conducted investigations on three incidents: safety violations, falsifying of quality control records, and a discovery that 40-60 pounds of plutonium (enough for 5 Nagasaki bombs, commanding $10 million or more on the international black market) were missing from Kerr-McGee's inventory.

Plutonium was discovered in Silkwood's apartment on November 7 after she reported for work with unexplained radioactivity on her hands and face. Radiation inspectors surveyed her home and found most of the contamination on the contents of the refrigerator including bologna and cheese, and in the bedroom and bathroom. Silkwood, her boyfriend, and her roomate were briefly hospitalized for radiation poisoning.

On Nov. 13, 1974, on her way to deliver her findings about the Kerr-McGee Corporation her car veered off Highway 74 and hit a concrete culvert. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

Oklahoma police said that the death was due to an "asleep at the wheel" accident. But a private investigator hired by the OCAW found fresh dents in the rear of her car which he attributed to a wheeled assailent. The findings included in a folder and notebook in her car disappeared.

Two years later (November, 1976), Silkwood's parents filed a lawsuit against Kerr-McGee. The trial opened on March 6, 1979 with 4 Silkwood lawyers, and 6 Kerr-McGee lawyers. The case centered on whether the level of plutonium Karen Silkwood was exposed to both at work and at her home was indeed dangerous. Kerr-McGee leaned heavily on the government standards as a basis for defining how much a person can absorb without harm. The judge instructed the jury to consider the governmental standards as only one version of what might be safe.



After 10 weeks of testimony, and eight hours of closing arguments the jury of six private citizens decided to award the "Silkwood survivors" (Karen Silkwood's three children and parents) $10.5 million for the plutonium contamination. The appeal of this decision could last a year.

The Oklahoma State and City police, Kerr-McGee, and the F.B.I. also face suits claiming that Karen Silkwood was deprived of her civil rights because of their surveillance of her. The case was first appealed because a judge originally ruled that only minorities can sue under the civil rights act, and will come up again at the end of this year.

The Silkwood incident is very important because it shows the lengths that large corporations will go to make money, and the Silkwood trial has set a chain reaction of lawsuits. Residents near the Three Mile Island plant have filed 12 lawsuits, and Silkwood attorneys are already interviewing residents near the Rocky Flats Weapon Plant in Denver, Colorado, where cancer rates have been statistically confirmed as between 10 and 24 percent higher than the national average.

Gina Gemmato is a Collegian guest columnist

Terrorism not quite justified

In an article in last Thursday's *New York Times* Sean Patrick Walsh refers to: "...the dormant gaggle of critics whose sole interest in Irish politics is denigrating the Provisional Irish Republican Army."

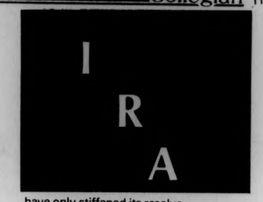
Elved Owens

Critics who, he thinks, so easily forget that "one man's terrorist is another man's patriot." "Those who prattle about I.R.A. violence in English-occupied Ireland today, without calling for a just and legitimate resolution of the right of Irishmen to political independence," he continues, with grand scorn, "are either moral relativists or worse, obscurantists." Really getting into the swing of it he adds a side-swipe at "those who carp about the sectarian nature of the problem in Ireland."

'Dormant gaggle' (?), 'prattle', 'carp'; evidently nobody sleeps once Mr. Walsh gets into his stride. Having laid his eyes on the undoubted truth that the English have treated the Irish disgracefully throughout history he will not countenance any criticism of the I.R.A. The I.R.A. has reacted the only way left to it, he says, and it has done so in the shadow of a brutal English legacy. And that's that.

Mr. Walsh thinks it is "legitimate" to abhor violence but "...there are occasions when violence is justified," and as far as his view of the I.R.A. is concerned, "The motivation of the terrorist, not his methodology, is the distinguishing criterion." And he lists those past terrorists, like Menachem Begin, Sam Adams and George Washington whose causes, he believes, have been vindicated by posterity.

All good, meaty rhetoric I don't doubt, but if the English ever abandon Ireland I hope Mr. Walsh isn't given the job of smoothing the tempers of the Northern Ireland Protestants. Constituting two thirds of the population, this majority, which has shown its capacity to paralyze the province at the slightest whiff of policies it doesn't like, has voted consistently against unification with the South. I dearly wish the majority would change its mind -- it would simplify things enormously -- but ten years of violence



have only stiffened its resolve.

As the London *Observer* noted recently: "The root cause of all the political violence in Ireland is the pressure from Irish Catholics towards a united Ireland, meeting with the refusal of Ulster Protestants to be incorporated as a minority in a Catholic-majority state. The friction of that pressure against that refusal generates the hatred and the cycle of violence."

Those Protestants who are fiercely pro-British are not simply going to melt away. And whilst I recognise the injustices which have been done to the Catholic minority in the North, I have yet to be told how the Protestants (in the event of a British withdrawal) are to have the rejection of their balloted views explained to them. There is no evidence on the ground, people say, for a belief that in such a situation the Protestants will turn to violence. I'm sure that in 1968 the same complacent argument was used against suggestions that the Catholics or the I.R.A. were getting ready to erupt. The argument probably hastened the eruption. And surely the troubles have shown that it takes relatively few, bitterly determined men to commit appalling acts with appalling cruelty.

If the British withdraw, someone -- Mr. Walsh? -- is going to have to respond to angry *Protestant* claims that 'one man's terrorist is another man's patriot'; that 'the motivation of the terrorist, not his methodology, is the distinguishing criterion.' If the Irish problem is ever solved it will not be by the man who merely recognises the grievances -- great as they are -- of the Northern Ireland Catholics; it will be by the man who *also* finds a way of convincing the Northern Ireland Protestants that the rejection of their electoral wish is not a grievance worth fighting for.

I don't believe that such a man exists, and confronted with the ranting of Sean Patrick Walsh, my hopes that one ever will, continue to fade.

Elved Owens is a Collegian columnist

The general rule

Both sides have what they've been looking for; a common enemy to unite behind and solidify their own lagging feelings of nationalism.

The United States economy has been slipping. Strange things happen when temperatures rise and the stomachs growl.

People hate.

Now for the time being the "collective hate" is geared towards the Iranian people. Last week the torrid anger was directed at the Jews, at the blacks, go back a little further and it was directed at the communists.

To dispel any beliefs that there is one "Iranian people" or one "American people" one only has to observe the situation on it's factual merits. At this university there are at least two groups of Iranians. The Iranian Moslem Students Association who do support the Ayotollah and the Sparticus Youth League who do not and are socialist oriented.

The Americans also seem diversified as to their stance. The American Nazi Party supports the Iranian students who are holding the 60 Americans hostage. Meanwhile, other Americans don't.

So let's all generalize. O.K.

It's really quite simple to do. Just pick an entire group of people. Now pick an isolated incident without taking into consideration any contextual framework and narrow-mindedly hate them.

Stephen Klein is the executive editor.

Letters

Southwest RA's speak

To the Editor:

As a result of the recent onslaught of police activity throughout the University community, and especially in the Southwest Residential Area, the function and goals of the Southwest Area Residential Staff have been increasingly undermined. As Resident Assistants we are paid to work cooperatively with other members of the Southwest Staff and the University Police to ensure a productive living environment for all students, without fear of racial, sexual, or any other form of oppression which would negatively influence student rights.

It has always been our understanding that the University Police would strive to perpetuate these same goals by providing support and assistance when the Residential Staff faced a problem which could not be rectified without police intervention. This belief is predicated upon the understanding that the police would not interfere in matters which could be easily and effectively handled by the Residential Staff.

Finally, please allow no member of your department to violate student rights by entering rooms without the proper legal documents or legitimate probable cause that a crime is taking place. By fulfilling these basic requests, the University Police may be able to restore its long held image of credibility and distinguished service, and effectively address the more dangerous problems which exist in Southwest and throughout the University. No student should have to live in fear of their physical safety or amidst residential vandalism; conversely, no student should have to live in fear of an overreactive Police Department.

Concerned Resident Assistants
Southwest Residential Area

[ED. NOTE — The preceding letter has been signed by the majority of resident assistants in the Southwest Residential Area. Copies are being sent to President Knapp, Chancellor Koffler, Vice-chancellor Madson, Director of Security O'Neil, chief of Police Joyce, Master Director of Southwest Miller, SGA co-Presidents Burke and LaVoice and the Collegian.

This is an edited version of the original letter.]

Spitting's in...

To the Editor:

A new sport has emerged on the scene. Actually, it's not new, but its participants have reached a feverish number. The sport- spitting. The new wave of participants appear quite expert in their field.

As a freshman, I remember the few competitors who shyly spit at their sport. The "closer spitters." Well, they are shy no more. Everyone is an expert, even the younger players (probably early training).

But, as with every sport, expertise means constant practice. And practice they do; in bathrooms, hallways, baskets (good for extra points), but my favorite place to watch performances is walking to classes. This also seems to be the best area for competition. Here the players can be seen competing in various categories: who can spit the most times, who can do it the farthest, the biggest, and of course, there are bonus points if a competitor can send one flying through the air with just enough speed and accuracy to hit a moving target.

Joanne L. Prosser
JQA

Lot's of hot air

To the Editor:

As to the rather harsh diagnosis John Masse has given his adversaries in the controversy over the cartoons in the Collegian, *I feel an adjustment ought to be made. After examining the letter by Kathleen Baum and Denise Catellier, I have determined that the diagnosis is not dementia, as John Masse has found. Dementia is an irreversable deterioration of intellectual facilities with concommitant emotional disturbance resulting from organic brain disorder. For shame, John!*

It is my opinion as a certified S.R.C. (Specialist in Reading Cartoons), that the correct diagnosis of the Baum-Catellier syndrome is not dementia, but wind-bag-itis. This disorder appears primarily among college students, and has symptoms ranging from writing protests to the Collegian *about one's pedantic views, to (in the terminal stages) writing defenses of one's own misled protests for increased publicity. I find also that wind-bag-itis is a favorable disorder when it comes to the* Collegian, *for I understand the wind-bag page is a close second in entertainment value to the cartoons.*

So my prescription to the Collegian-*afflicted public is this: if you don't like the cartoons, read the wind-bag page. If you don't like the wind-bag page, write a letter and improve on its quality!*

Steve Masse

Packies immune

To the Editor:

As a part time package store owner and close friend to the owner, I would like to correct James Gorman and his article in the Nov. 5th issue on "Fake I.D.'s scare packies."

The new law which went into effect on April 16, 1977, states that the liquor store is only liable for getting *a valid Mass. state drivers license or liquor I.D. If the clerk can be fairly certain that the holder of the I.D. is the same as the person in the picture, then that holder is now responsible and the store no longer is. If that holder is caught with a fake I.D. by police, he can face a minimum $300 fine. Therefore the stores only required options are selling or refusing. If the manager chooses to call the police, it is his own decision.*

Selling to minors purposely is an offense of the law, but accepting a fake I.D. (as long as it is one of the required I.D.'s) is no danger to the store owner. James Gorman's article was a total exaggeration of the facts, and misleading to the public.

Colin P. Young

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

All the information contained on the editorial pages is the personal viewpoint of the author, and all unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the majority of the Board of Directors. Thank you—S.K.

Collegian

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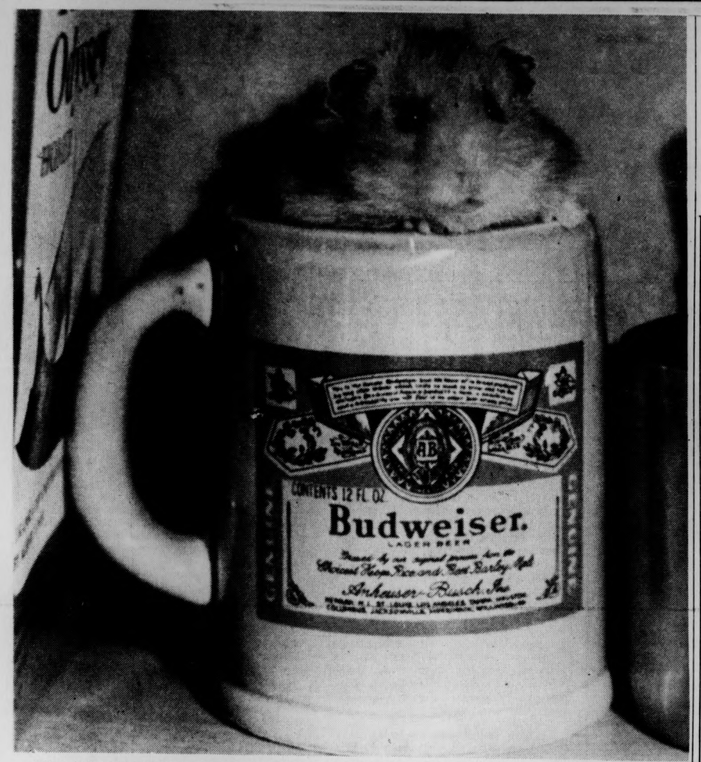

After eight hours of hard studying, 'Krumps' the Hamster rewards himself by crawling into a cold brew.
(Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Learn to Drive a Bus

Five College Transportation will sponsor a 3 Week Training Program during January Interterm for those interested in getting a Class II Bus Drivers License.
For more information and an interview appointment - call the Transportation Office (586-4262)
Deadline for applications is November 27, 1979

ON SALE!
LEOTARDS & TIGHTS
DANSKIN
Special price on any leotard or tight in stock! - Sale from Nov. 5 - Nov. 21
$1.00 OFF our already discounted price, for example, style no. 68 tights have a suggested retail price of $4.95 our regular price is only $3.95 with $1.00 off you pay only $2.95 comparable savings on other tights and leotards!
Hurry while the selection is good.
in the sportswear shop
campus center/umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

whole wheat
PIZZA FACTORY
Introduces:
THE WORKS
Pepperoni, Onions, Mushrooms, GreenPeppers and Sausage
Regularly $8.00
From 5:00 - 10:00 only
7 days
$2.00 off
363 Main St. 256-8587

WIN A FREE SERVING OF COKE!
PLAY TRIVIA QUIZ!
Every card can win!
CAMPUS CENTER FOOD SERVICE
Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria
Hatch Cafeteria
TRIVIA QUIZ
EVERY CARD CAN WIN!
Correctly answer the Trivia Quiz Question on this card by scratching off one of the dots below. If "Right" appears, you win a free medium serving of Coca-Cola with your next purchase of any menu item.
Offer expires 11/21/79
Perry Mason's sidekick was:
Right
Next card one may win or lose
CAMPUS CENTER
Food Services
Coffee Shop, Hatch Cafeteria
Bluewall Cafeteria
Correctly answer the Trivia Quiz Question on the card by scratching off one of the dots.
If "Right" appears, you win a medium serving of Coca-Cola with your next purchase.
Game Ends 11/21/79
Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company

CLASSICS HAND PAINTED Stoneware Dinnerware in 3 patterns
THIS WEEKS FEATURE: Coffee Cup 49¢ ea.
With ea. $3 food purchase
FREE FILM! all year long!
We'll give you a free roll of "Our Own" 110 or 126 color print film every time you bring in any brand of color print film for processing. Offer good through Saturday, January 12, 1980.

Stop & Shop Coupon M-28
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase.
Save 50¢ Any three DURKEE SPICES OR EXTRACTS
Good Mon., Nov. 12 - Nov. 17. Limit one per customer.
Grocery 241

Stop & Shop Coupon M-27
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase.
39¢ Super Moist. 18½oz. Pkg. BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX Assorted Varieties
Good Mon., Nov. 12 - Nov. 17. Limit one per customer.
Grocery 240

Stop & Shop Coupon M-26
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase.
FREE! STOP & SHOP CRANBERRY SAUCE
Good Mon., Nov. 12 - Nov. 17. Limit one per customer.
Grocery 239

Stop & Shop
Your good old New England Thanksgiving Headquarters.
Get your Stop & Shopsworth.

self service deli Help yourself to savings!
1 Pound Pkg. Colonial Bacon 99¢ Reg., Maple or Sugarless
Armour Hot Dogs Meat 1lb pkg $1.29
Colonial Bologna Meat Sliced 1lb pkg $1.19
Italian Sausage Pork Brand 1 lb pkg Hot or Sweet $1.59
First Prize Kielbasi Smokin Sausage $1.89 lb

corner deli Pick up a complete meal
Available at stores with service deli.
Domestic Cooked Ham $2.29 lb Sectioned & Formed
Swiss Cheese Imported $2.79 lb
Genoa Salami Cacciatore, A/C $2.99 lb
Butter Cookies Bahlsen Brand Danish 1 lb. Tin $2.19
Corned Beef Brisket Stop & Shop Cooked Extra Lean Flat Cut $3.99 lb

our kitchen Try the newest entree from our cooks!
Countryfine Cooked Chicken $1.09 lb Herbs 'n Butter or Home Style
Potato Salad Stop & Shop 1 pound package 59¢
Gelatines Stop & Shop 14 ounce package 65¢

seafood Change of pace dinners!
Fresh Cod Steaks $1.59 lb
Fresh Flounder Fillets $2.99 lb
Cooked Shrimp Stop & Shop Frozen Salad size 1 lb. pkg. $3.29
Fish & Chips Stop & Shop Batter Dipped 16oz. pkg. Frozen $1.29

health & beauty aids
6.4oz. Tube Aqua-fresh Toothpaste 99¢
Listerine Antiseptic 32 Ounce Bottle $1.49
2-two Packs Ampex Light Bulbs 60-75-100 Watt inside frost 4 bulbs just 99¢ 99¢

Center Cut Pork Chops $1.39 lb
The lean portion of the pork loin is called the "eye". The bigger the eye, the meatier the chops. That's where Stop & Shop Pork gets its name!
Thin Sliced $1.49 lb
Assorted Pork Chops ½ Center ½ Blade, ½ Sirloin $1.09 lb
Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlet $1.89 lb
Countrystyle Pork Ribs $1.09 lb
Pork Loin Roast Rib Half $1.29 lb
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Half $1.39 lb

USDA CHOICE Beef Chuck Roast Boneless USDA Choice $1.69 lb
Boneless Chuck Steak USDA Choice Beef $1.89 lb
Chuck Stew Beef USDA Choice Great Beef $1.79 lb
Beef Chuck Cube Steak USDA Choice Great Beef $1.99 lb
Boneless Beef Blade Steak USDA Choice Great Beef $1.99 lb

26%* Ground Beef Sold in approx. 3 Pound Chub $1.39 lb
*Not more than 26% fat.
Beef Patty Mix Sold in approx. 3 Pound Chub $1.19 lb
20%* Lean Ground Beef *not more than 20% fat Any Size Pkg. $1.89 lb

Smoked Pork Shoulder Stop & Shop Picnic Water Added 79¢ lb
Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll
Water Added $1.49 lb

produce
Red or Golden Delicious Extra Fancy 138 Size Apples 2 lbs 89¢
"Washington State" Fresh California Broccoli bunch 69¢
Anjou Extra Fancy Pears 2 lbs 89¢
Cranberries Fresh 1 lb. Package pkg. 59¢
Grapes Red Emperor 69¢ lb.
Yellow Onions 5 lbs 79¢
Fresh Carrots 2 lb. bag 39¢
Squash Butternut or Acorn 19¢ lb
Walnuts Meats Diamond 10 oz. pkg. $1.79

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48oz. Bottle 99¢
Cranberry, Date or Banana Pillsbury Bread Mix 16 ounce package 89¢
Ocean Spray One Pie Cranapple Dress 48 ounce bottle 99¢
Pumpkin or Squash 15 Ounce Can 2 for 79¢
Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker or Pillsbury Graham Cracker Johnson's Wax pkg 3 large sizes $1
Pie Crust Shell 59¢
Stop & Shop In Syrup Fruit Cocktail 2 17oz. cans 89¢
Sweet Mixed Vlasic Pickles 32 oz. Jar 79¢
Maraschino Orchard Queen Cherries 10 ounce jar 69¢
Heinz Gravy Mixes Brown Chicken Onion Mushroom or Turkey 2 1oz pkt. 89¢
Vlasic Spears Pickle or Kosher Dill 16 ounce jar 69¢
Large Olives Extra California Black Pitted Can 59¢
Stop & Shop Whole Kernel Corn 16 oz. Can 4 for $1
Stop & Shop Medium Peas 16 oz. can 3 for $1
Royal Prince Yams Your can 69¢
Sliced Carrots Sliced Bleed Stop & Shop 4 1lb pkg $1
Cut Green Beans Stop & Shop 4 16 oz. cans $1
Boiled Onions Stop & Shop 16 oz. jar 59¢
3 pound can Stop & Shop Shortening Why pay more? $1.49
Nestles Morsels Jumbo Semi-Sweet 12 ounce pkg $1.59
Bells Stuffing Mix Herb pkg 97¢
Trico Manzanella Stuffed Olives 5 oz. Jar 2 for $1
Seven Up Soda Reg. or Diet 64 oz. no return jar 99¢
HiHO Crackers Sunshine 12 ounce pkg 89¢

frozen foods Energy-saver values!
Pumpkin, Minced or Apple Mrs. Smith's Pies 26oz. pkg. 99¢
Stop & Shop Half Gallon All Natural Ice Cream Assorted Flavors $1.79 tub
Sara Lee Pound Cake 10 oz. pkg 89¢
Pie Shell Crust Mrs. Smiths pkg of 2 17oz 79¢
Vegetables Stop & Shop 24oz bag 69¢
Sherbert Stop & Shop 3 Flavors Half Gallon Container 99¢
Whip Topping Stop & Shop 13 fl oz aerosol container 69¢
Melon Balls Stop & Shop 16 ounce container 89¢

dairy Save on many of the top brands!
Whole Milk Calabro Ricotta 2 pound container $1.99
Gallon Stop & Shop Orange Juice 128oz Cont. From Concentrate $1.79
Colombo Yogurt Assorted Flavors 3 8oz. cups $1
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz. pkg 59¢
Light n Lively Cottage Cheese 16 ounce container 79¢
All Purpose Cream Stop & Shop 16 ounce container 89¢
Sour Cream Stop & Shop 16 ounce container 65¢
Stop & Shop Rolls Butterball or Hamburger 6 pkgs $1

bakery Treats from our own ovens!
Stop & Shop Sliced White Big Daisy Bread 3 20oz. loaves $1
Stop & Shop Choc. Eclair or Custard Pie 22oz pkg. $1.09
Daisy Donuts Plain or Assorted 12 ct pkg 69¢
Variety Bread Sale 2 Your choice $1
Spice Cake Stop & Shop 17 ounce pkg $1.09
Date Nut Bread Stop & Shop 17 ounce pkg 89¢

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line.
8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE Valley

HOT-L WARREN
S. DEERFIELD, MASS.
665-8757

Tues. Nov. 13	**Al Fuller** MCing at open mike, Folk Singers, Acoustic Musicians Welcome
Wed. Nov. 14	**Julia Burrough** Hot Original Singer
Thurs. Nov. 15	**O'Connor & Lees** Irish, Original, Traditional
Fri. Nov. 16	**Andy May & Friends** Good Time, Music
Sat. Nov. 17	**Billings Gap** Bluegrass
Mon. Nov. 19	Western Mass Dart Assn Open Tournament Football 25c drafts
Tues. Nov. 20	**Al Fuller** MCing at open mike, Folk Singers invited

Our Restaurant is Open
Italian Style Pizzas &
Hot Oven Grinders

Happy Hour Every Day 4-6 P.M.
Domestic Beer & Bar Liquor 50c

Daily Luncheon Specials
Sunday Brunches Coming Soon

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FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

JIMMY OWENS PLUS ...

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS JAZZ WORKSHOP

In a benefit concert for the Music Scholarship Fund

Monday, November 19 8 p.m.

FINE ARTS CENTER CNCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General Public - '3.00. Students '2.00.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511

Free Parking is available for FAC events.

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Best in the Valley for:

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Hot Oven Grinders—Spaghetti
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We deliver every day starting at 5 and Sunday's starting at 2

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Milkshakes Sundaes
Half-Gallons
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CINEMA 1 - 8
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Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510

PRESENT AD AT BOX OFFICE FOR $1.00 OFF REG ADULT PRICE

Held Over — The MUPPET MOVIE (G) — Today 1:10-3:15-5:30-7:25 & 9:30

A True Story — THE ONION FIELD (R)

Held Over — WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R) — Today 1:10-3:15-5:30-7:25 & 9:30

Today 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10 & 9:15 — ABBA — FRONTS/AGE, BACKSTAGE & ON THE ROAD. TAKE THE TOUR — No Matinees Sat-Sun-Mon

EXTRAORDINARY! You've never seen anything like it! — "KING OF HEARTS" — Ends Tuesday

Recorded in Dolby Sound — MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI

FRENCH POSTCARDS (PG)

Held Over — DENNIS CHRISTOPHER — BREAKING AWAY (PG) — Today 2:45-4:55-7:05 & 9:15

"TOMMY" DAILY 4:15 LATE SHOW FRI & SAT 11:30

"The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" Sat-Sun-Mon

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA

ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating

TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4

584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

Apocalypse Now (R) — Today at (5:30 @ $1.50)-8:30

JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S A True Story — THE ONION FIELD (R) — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30

Movie and Dinner $5. see one of the great movies listed here and have dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. on Cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall for only $5. Call for details.

French Postcards (6:30 @ $1.50)-8:45 PG

Breaking Away (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45 PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

A temptingly tasteful comedy — "10" (R) — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30

AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (R) — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30

Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (R) — Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

Marcello Mastroianni — Wife mistress (R) — Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

"TRES BON!"

Paul Provost, Springfield-Hartford Magazine

". . . a highly favored French restaurant . . ."
Jan Walz, The New York Times

"A serious Kitchen . . . much demonstrated attention and expertise . . ."
Anthony Spinazzola, The Boston Globe

". . . one of the most attractive restaurants I have visited in the area . . ."
Catherine Smith, Springfield Daily News

"Beardsley's, the area's standard bearer of traditional French cuisine . . ."
Perry Courtnickel, Yankee Magazine - Guide to New England

Dinner reservations recommended

BEARDSLEY'S CAFE-RESTAURANT
140 Main St. Northampton/586-2699

Lunch Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:30
Sun. Brunch 10:30-2:30
Dinner Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10:00
Dinner on Sun. 5:30-8:30
Bistro Menu 2:30-10 P.M. daily

★ Gridders lose

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

At approximately the 10-minute mark of the period, a play which overshadowed the lead, and eventually the loss, occurred. Minuteman Kevin Sullivan dropped back to receive a Holy Cross punt and after returning the kick three yards and being downed, was apparently caught with a late hit resulting in a fractured and dislocated right leg. The loss of Sullivan appeared to greatly affect the UMass defense as it was from this point on that Holy Cross asserted itself offensively.

At 13:08, Larry Ewald carried for a gain of five yards and a Crusader touchdown to cut the score to UM 18, HC 12. The extra point made it 18-13.

With 49 seconds remaining in the game, Holy Cross gained possession of the ball, and 45 seconds and 71 yards later, Solomon's pass to Johnson gave Holy Cross the win, 20-18.

MINUTEMAN MUMBLINGS: The Anderson Award given to the outstanding player of the UMass-Holy Cross game by the attending sportswriters was originally given to Sandro Vitiello. But when Solomon completed the game winning pass to Johnson, the award was "re-given" to Solomon....Hidden in the defeat were the outstanding performances of UMass' Dan Dawson and Scott Crowell; Dawson rushed for 77 yards and caught passes for 40 more. Crowell had six tackles, three assists and two quarterback sacks.

AIRLINE ATTENDANTS EARN TO $25,000 YR! TRAVEL! AIRWORLD shows how to pass the INTERVIEWS! For FREE INFO. write Airworld 161 Box 60129 Sacto. CA 95860

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Blouses - Skirts
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Chinese Home Style Cooking
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MON. - THURS. 11:30 AM - 10 PM • FRI. & SAT. 11:30 AM TO 12:00 PM
SUN. & HOLIDAYS 1 PM TO 10 PM • LUNCHEONS 11:30 AM - 3 PM
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS
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1st Anniversry at the New Location

Dinner Special on every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 15 choices of Beef, Chicken, Seafood & Fried Rice & a bottle of beer.

For Only $3.99

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SPECIAL OFFER
10% Commission Available to anyone for a new order
Valley Silkscreen
Haydenville 268-7800

•Navy
•Burgundy
•Brown
•Beige

the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

Interested in Law School?

The School of Law at Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts, will be represented by Dianne Youn, Director of Admissions, Professor William Metzger, and Faith Arkin, third year law student, on Wednesday, November 14, 1979 at 1:30 and 2:30 P.M. in the Campus Center, Rooms 911-915.

****THE GREAT SKI SNATCH****

Starts Tommorrow

$500,000 of BARGAINS
For NON-SKIERS & SKIERS

UMASS SKI CLUB

For info call 545-3437

ALSO - a raffle with over
$1200 of prizes ranging from
*5 Day ski week at Sugarbush
*10 speed bike
*X-Country skis
and much, much more!

Over 10,000 pieces of equipment

Winter Clothing	DOWNHILL & X-COUNTRY	Ski Equipment
*Parkas		*Boots
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*Ski Suits		*Skis
*Gloves		*Poles
*Hats		

Wed. Nov. 14, 12 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Thurs. Nov. 15, 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Fri. Nov. 16, 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Sat. Nov. 17, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

IN THE S.U.B.

tickets 1/50c 3/$1.00

Last Day to Turn-In Used Ski Equip. in Suffolk room, S.U.

Spikes take Division One Mass. State title

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Umass women's volleyball team won the Mass. State Tournament at Clark University in Worcester Saturday night in three straight games. The women downed Northeastern University 15-11, 15-13, 15-5 to take the state Division One title.

According to assistant coach Al Morel, the Minutewomen played some of their best volleyball of the year. "Northeastern isn't the type of team you could walk all over," said Morel. "And for the first two games, UMass and Northeastern played really close. In the second game, we were behind, but we came back to win; the team played a great game, especially Brenda Simmons who was fantastic on defense."

"We really got together in the third game. It wasn't that UMass did well in the first two games, but it was just that UMass fell behind a few times this season in the third games, such as Yale last Tuesday (a match the Minutewomen lost in five games), and they didn't want that to happen again. UMass didn't let down; they got together and routed Northeastern to win match and title."

UMass captain Joyce Gresl received the Tourney MVP honors for her overall play in the Tournament.

The Minutewomen closed the 1979 season with 20 wins and seven losses. Under the first-year leadership of Elaine Marasco, UMass defeated Regional-bound Providence College, last year's Mass. State champion Boston College, UConn (twice), Bridgeport, Keene State, and Northeastern (twice) over the course of the season. Losses included Springfield, Central Conn., Souther Conn., Williams, and Yale.

Live entertainment with STEVE SPELMAN

the Hungry U

Tuesday
Nov. 13 9-12

NO COVER
50c DRAFT BEERS

549-5713
55 University Drive

The Legal Services Office located at Room 922 Campus center has 8 openings for paralegal internships for the Spring, 1980 semester.

General Statement of Paralegal Intern Duties: Paralegals assist the attorney at the Legal Services Office with initial client interview, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving legal advice and referral whenever necessary, preparation of court forms and attendance at hearings in the District, Superior and Probate courts of Hampshire and Franklin counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Other duties include the drafting of various legal documents, the writing of letters and making of phone calls on the client's behalf; the maintainance of a continuing-client case load; meeting regularly with supervising attorneys to discuss cases; the attendance at staff meetings for teachins and case strategy; and the assistance in reception duties.

Qualifications for Paralegal Intern Applicants:

1. Applicants must be full time UMass students eligiable for full-time academic credit through an academic department. Legal studies and social science majors are especially encouraged to apply.
2. Prior experience is helpful but not required.
3. A desire to learn and study the field of law.
4. An ability to work and relate well with staff and clients of the Legal services Office which serves a diversified student population.
5. The ability to work with creativity, diligence, and occasionally under high pressure.

If interseted in applying for a paralegal internship position for Spring Semester, 1980, please contact the Office of Internships at the University of Massachusetts, Curry Hicks Bldg, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center, ninth floor. Applications are due Tuesday, November 16, 1979. Interviews will begin November 20. Writing sample required.

All Third World students and women are encouraged to apply!

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified Ad
•Come to Collegian Office (CC 113)
•8:45 to 3:45, Mon. thru Fri.
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
•We missed your beardless face

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days, 5% discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Turntable $90 549-1520

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Gremlin Excellent condition, 62000 miles, good gas mileage, $1350 or BO 253-5966

68 Buick Skylark dependale and loves gas, great school car 253-9557 $450 or BO

69 Chevelle needs some work, B.O. 256-0613

70 Capri Body good condition, 64000 AM-FM, snows, tuneup. $600 253-3194

FOR RENT

Cliffside 1 bedroom apartment available Call 665-3902 evenings.

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

K2-5 Skis-190 cm $30.00, Hanson Exhibition Boots-size 9-11 $50.00 call Paul 253-2754

New "Nordic Prostep" X-ctry skis (won in raffle) $45. Don, 546-7114

Half fare airline coupon call 256-0680

Ski-Jacket New men's small/women's 14, Karen 546-1159

Men's Nordica Mod Competition Ski Boots used once, size 10½M, $175. Fischer Super step X-Country Skis 210 cm, Dynafit Boot size 10 mens and poles, whole thing $150 Call 256-6844 or 545-0082 ask for Suzanne

2 G78-14 Steel/glass belted uniroyal radials. Driven only 1,500 miles. Pioneer TP200 FM/8-track car stereo w/slide mount. Ant reasonable offers considered. Call Bill 253-7332

Acoustic Bass Amp 200 watts, best offer 546-9081

FOUND

Belchertown sketchbook Person: Found license but no sketchbook and lost address on Park Street. I am at 358 Meadow St. in Agawam or leave it with anyone who works at Student Union Craftshop or please feel free to call 786-6932 (413) collect so we can work out some arrangement. Thank you. Alden L. Miller

Found 11/5/79 Glasses in blue case with yellow insignia on grass between C.C. Circle and Draper. Call Phil 546-6277

Watch found near Graduate Research Center, call 5-3668

Calculator in Cape Cod Lounge (SUB), Nov. 5 Call Dale 546-9782

FREE HYPNOSIS INTRODUCTION

Free Introductions Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. UMass Campus Center Rm. 809 Greatly improve all reading skills, memory concentration. Learn self-hypnosis for self improvement. Hypnosis Reading Institute. 532-5703

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for a work-study student to typeset 3 nights a week—Sun., Wed., and Thurs., 4 hours nightly 7-11, minimum wage. Experience helpful. 60 wpm minimum. Contact Mary in the Graphics dept. 545-3500

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

Airline Attendants earn to $25,000 yr! Airworld shows how to pass the interviews! For free info. send 15c stamp to Airworld 161 Box 60129 Sacramento, CA 95860

Cruiseships! Sailing expeditions! No experience. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! For free information send 15c stamp to Cruiseworld 161 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost Dog Black Lab. Wed. 31, New Bedford tags, Call 253-9239

Gold Watch sentimental value, gift from my parents, lost somewhere on Phillips St. or No. Pleasant. If found, call 6-7022 keep trying, reward

PERSONALS

HB—Happy 3rd Anniversary! Love, YCB

Are you knowledgeable in Food Science and have a few extra hours to spare? Call Debbie at 546-4340 for negotiations

Sugarbush Hotel needs chambermaids Jan.-March includes lodging call Ski Club 545-3437 or Ken 549-6060

Charismatic Bible Study and Prayer Campus Center 901 Tuesday November 13 at 8 P.M. All Students Welcome

Gavin Sullivan or Stuart Saltzman I'm the woman who sat with you until ambulance came Sat, morn. My glasses got lost in the confusion. I you or riders have them please call 253-2844 in p.m.

To everyone thanx for the bday. It was a rorer!* Love yah Susie

16TH FLOOR WASHINGTON - We did it! Love ya all, Debi

Tony—The Voodoo frog got hung Thursday Night. Cherry

LauraLee—Can I move your bed again tonight? Admiral Wang

We're Psyched! Are you? CUSP meeting for all students in Psychology. Tuesday 11/13 4:00 917 C.C.

PRACTICUM: Intersession - 3 credits Spring semester 3-6 credits. Work in afterschool Day Care on Campus. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Adah and Leah Happy 21st Birthday!

ARL and LSL 'Gotcha' your brother

Congratulations Barrie!

ATTN BUSINESS MAJORS

On Thursday November 15 from 10:00-4:00 P.M. The Undergraduate Business Club will present "CAREER DAY '79" in the School of Business. There will be a luncheon held from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. Tickets are available in the SBA Lobby until Novemebr 14. All invited!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female housemate wanted for a semi-coop, non-smoking hse near Amherst Center 253-2842

Female roommate wanted apartment, own room, bus rt. $127.50+ 253-3246

Male Roommate wanted to share room in 2 bedroom apt. $90 Brittany Manor Apts. 253-3967

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. to sublease starting Jan, call Tom at 546-7822 or Sean 546-7821

Wanted 3 bedroom apartment to sublease starting January. Please call 546-5223 546-8003

I need a place to live pref. own bedroom w/reasonable rates 253-5201 ask for Barry

Looking to take over lease for apt in complex on bus route, begin Jan. Call Janet 546-6206

Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Jan. Call John 546-5616 Keep Trying

Veggie seeks bdrm in house or apt for Nov. 1 Call 549-6070 OK? Keep calling

We need 2/3 bedroom apt starting Jan. Call 546-5226 or 546-5221

SERVICES

"Attention Car Owners" Protect you auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off insurance. One year guarantee 549-4041

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Women Performers Needed! For the Northeast Women's Center Coffeehouse Nov. 18 Contact Mindy 6-4830 or Beth 6-4839 by Wed. Nov. 14

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 3 bedroom apt or house 546-9767 or 546-1087

Need 2 bedroom apt. to sublease for Spring, Call 546-7625 546-7624

Two bedroom apt needed Two women for Jan. 1 near campus or on bus route Call 546-5777

Wanted to Sublet 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for Spring Semester Call John or Pete 546-7477

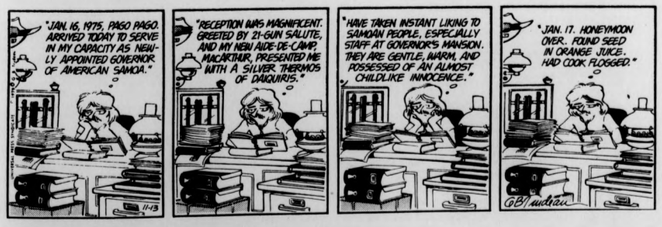
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

This space is available to interested student cartoonists. Cartoonists desiring to fill this space should submit 15-20 strips to the Managing Editor, 113 Campus Center, for consideration. Call ahead before submitting strips, at 545-3500.

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Likewise
5 Container
9 Wise ones
14 Frolic
15 Gael
16 Rough
17 Nipa palm
18 Palmer's game
19 Concur
20 Sharpen
22 Marsh: 2 words
24 Fast car: 2 words
26 Mules
27 Gait
29 City off.
30 Owns
33 Watch feature: 2 words
37 Shove
38 Kilns
39 Color
40 Craze
41 — -Colburg
42 Negligently
44 Trotyl
45 Roman way
46 Eminence
47 Vegetables
49 "— — and Have Not"
53 "Certainly!": 2 words
57 Cut
58 Antelope
59 Indian Ocean island
61 Nursemaid
62 Dance
63 O.T. book
64 Bongo
65 — Stevens
66 Feat
67 Witnesses

DOWN
1 Break out in — —
2 Bingo's kin
3 Sting
4 Well timed
5 Dowel
6 Lined up
7 Wight and Man
8 Portsider
9 Frightened
10 Athens' rival
11 Hindu leader
12 Paradise
13 Ovule
21 Halifax and Houston
23 Bullion
25 Deer
28 Menaced
30 Search
31 Shrub
32 Tarry
33 Greatest
34 Russian name
35 Nearest to
36 Gas: Prefix
37 Tennis strokes
40 Cretan king
42 Expired
43 Width: Abbr.
45 Salesman
47 Spree
48 Grab
50 Conscious
51 Locale
52 Cheeses
53 Abominable snowman
54 Oash
55 Vocalized
56 Venture
60 Doleful

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved

S	L	I	D		A	B	U	S	E		C	L	A	P
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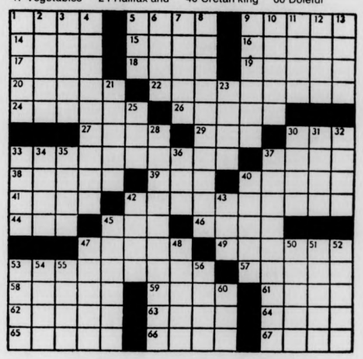

DC menu

Lunch
BBQ Beef/Bun
Eggs Foo Yung/Duck Sauce

Basics Lunch

Soybean Croquettes
Eggs Foo Yung/Duck Sauce

Dinner
Pennsylvania Dutch Night
Roast Chicken/Chesnut Dressing
Gravy, Whole Cranberry Sauce
Snitz & Gripp

Basics Dinner
Pennsylvania Dutch Night
Roast Chicken/Chesnut Dressing
Gravy, Whole Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Torte

EARTHFOODS

Mushroom Quiche
Spnach Salad
Mushroom Barley Soup
Carrot bread

JANUARY GRADUATES

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Beginning Wed. Nov. 14 we will begin taking appointments for senior portraits, call 545-2874 or stop by room 102 Campus Center

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Bread & Chocolate
7:00 9:00

Hampshire 4
Apocalypse Now
5:30 8:30
Onion Field
6:00 8:30
Breaking Away
5:30 8:45
French Postcards
6:30 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian
6:15 8:45
And Justice For All
6:00 8:30
"10"
6:00 8:30
Wifemistress
6:15 8:45

Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:30 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls
1:10 3:15 5:30 7:25 9:30
Breaking Away
2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15
Abba
1:00 3:00 5:05 7:10 9:15

Pleasant St. Cinema
El Super
6:00 8:00 10:00

Showcase 1-8
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
Fiddler on the Roof
2:00 7:45 10:15
Fish. . .Pittsburg
2:00 7:30 10:00
"10"
2:00 7:20 10:40
ABC
1:30 7:10 10:10
Brian
2:00 7:10 10:10
Justice For All
2:00 7:15 9:46

Losses illtimed for booters

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Four losses over two years doesn't sound so bad, especially when the win column runs well into double digits, and the wins are against some of the best teams in the East.

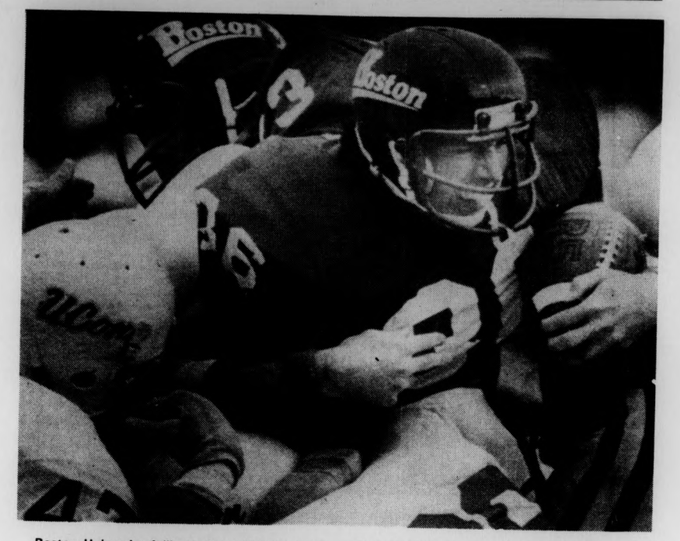
But for UMass' women's soccer team, those losses count so heavily, for all those losses happened after a near-perfect first season; two losses occured in the one place where a fantastic season record doesn't count, and everyone begins at square one – Brown University, site of the first women's soccer tournament held anywhere in the U.S. on a collegiate level.

UMass was seeded first; they finished fourth. It wasn't because of poor playing style or the poor field conditions. UMass faced some tough teams, teams good enough to take on the top seed and win.

Harvard played UMass twice over the past two years; both games were won by UMass, the margin being one goal . The Crimson not only downed UMass in the tourney, but handed UMass its first scoreless loss since UMass became a varsity team.

St. John-Fisher gave UMass a hard time while winning 5-4. Fisher played aggressive soccer while the Minutewomen figured out what their first-time opponents would do next, while Fisher erupted to a 5-0 halftime lead. UMass, now knowing who was the most dangerous on the Fisher team, rallied to come within one. It wasn't enough.

Finishing fourth when a team was top-seeded doesn't mean the tourney was tough. UMass knew before they left for Providence that the EAIAW Tournament was going to be tough. Finishing fourth means that the tourney was even tougher than everyone expected – the tourny directors, the other team coaches and players, and especially UMass.



Boston University fullback Sean Weeks plows for yardage during BU's 16-12 victory over UConn. The win clinched at least a tie for the Yankee Conference title for BU. (AP Laserphoto).

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101 General Botany - for non-science majors
225 Survey of the Plant Kingdom
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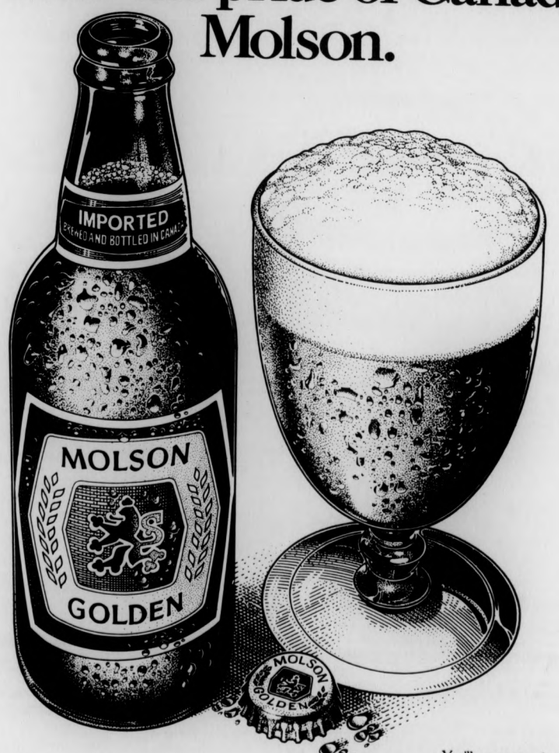

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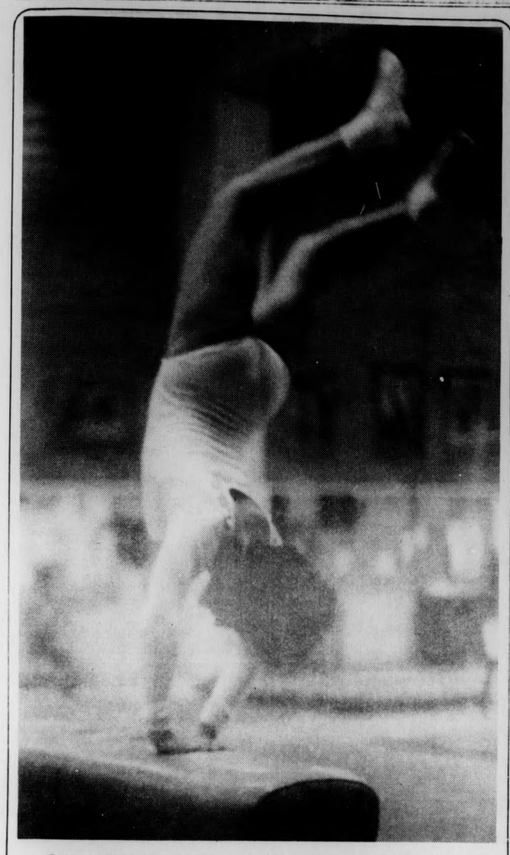

Gymnast Debbie Smith displays her talent on the pommel horse during Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage held at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. (Staff photo by Fadi Shawish).

Harriers fail to qualify for national tourney

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's cross country team ended its season Saturday afternoon when they failed to qualify for the Nationals in a meet held at Boston's Franklin Park. Placing seventh out of a field of fourteen, the Minutemen needed to finish in one of the top three spots to qualify.

Providence College, Boston University, and Harvard are the qualifying teams and will travel this weekend to Lehigh University to compete in the Nationals. Providence's All-American Ray Traecy won the 6.2 mile event with a time of 29:58, 27 seconds ahead of Northeastern's Bruce Bickford.

Seniors Paul Kirksey and Steve MacDougall finished first for the Minutemen in the 18 and 19 spots.

"I was disappointed overall," said harrier coach Ken O'Brien. "Paul (Kirksey) and Steve (MacDougall) ran their best races of the season. But this race was just a lost opportunity for us."

Sophomore Paul Beaulieu, junior Kevin Molteni, and senior captain Rick Walls also placed for the Minutemen, finishing in the 29, 51 and 54 spots respectively.

"I was disgusted with the race," said Walls. "We didn't run to our potential; this was just the icing on the cake."

A look back on the season will show that the harriers as a whole were marred by inconsistency.

"Overall if you look at UMass as a team it was a poor season," said O'Brien. "But if you look at the individuals and there accomplishments I thought we showed some good progress."

In the opening meet of the season, UMass ran all over Boston College, 21-40. Molteni and Walls led the way for the harriers in their lone home meet of the season. Next came the dual loss to Providence and Harvard with the scores PC 21, Harvard 39, and UMass 69. The Minutemen had not expected to beat Providence but had hoped to be close with Harvard. Beaulieu and Molteni led UMass.

In the Eastern Eight meet at Villanova, the harriers finished fourth overall. "It was one of our best races," said Walls. "We ran aggressively and we ran as a team."

The Minutemen then returned to Franklin Park to take on Norteastern and URI, only to split defeating URI 42-61, but losing to the Huskies 27-42.

Taveling to URI to defend their title as Yankee Conference champions, a position they had held the past nine years, the Minutemen found themselves routed by UConn and UNH and managed only third place out of seven teams.

"I think the Yankee Conference championships were the low point of the season," said Molteni. "And running at Penn State was the high point. We ran against some darned good teams and we ran well."

The Penn State invitational, in which they finished third out of four teams, was indeed the Minutemen's most dazzling display of running this season. An outstanding race by Beaulieu led the way.

Saturday's race represented the final meet of the season for the harriers. Excellent races by Kirksey and MacDougall, usually the team's fourth and fifth runners, were the only highlights of an otherwise frustrating end to the season.

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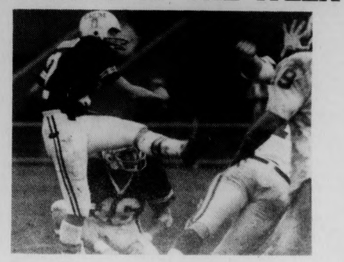
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE GENUINE



UMass placekicker Sandro Vitiello has been elected as the athlete for the week by the *Collegian* sports staff. Vitiello set a single game mark of four field goals during Saturday's game against Holy Cross. (Staff photo by Rich Newman).

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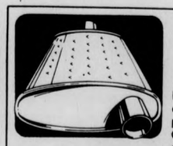

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Four seconds separate gridders from victory; Crusaders win, 20-18

By STEVE ZACK
LINDA REYER
and GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Holy Cross' Neil Solomon completed an 11-yard pass to wide receiver Phil Johnson with just four seconds remaining in the game on Saturday to lift the Crusaders to a 20-18 win over a stunned Minutemen football team.

The UMass loss also overshadowed the record performance of placekicker Sandro Vitiello who set a UMass single game field goal record by connecting of four three-pointers during the contest.

"Guys, I don't know what to say," UMass coach Bob Pickett told reporters after the game, "sometimes these things happen."

Holy Cross took a 6-0 lead at 11:38 of the opening quarter when halfback Larry Ewald ran 24 yards for the score. The extra point try by Jim Cobb was no good.

At the nine second mark of the second quarter, Minutemen quarterback Mike McEvilly connected with split end Mike Newell for 11 yards and a UMass touchdown to even the score at six. Like Holy Cross' Cobb, the extra point try by Sandro Vitiello was no good.

On the ensuing kickoff by UMass Vitiello attempted an onside kick by chipping the ball into the air. The play was successful as Minuteman Bob Manning caught the kickoff on the Holy Cross 42-yard line and the Minutemen were once again in possession of the football.

Faced with a fourth down and 16 yards to go situation, UMass' punter, Tim Fontaine, trotted out onto the field to punt the ball away, or so it seemed. Fontaine took the snap from center and instead of punting, passed the ball to linebacker Pete DiTomasso, an eligible receiver on the play, for 21 yards and a first down.

The trick play proved important as Vitiello made good on an 18-yard field goal attempt at 3:33 of the period to put UMass in front 9-6. It was the first of four field goals for Vitiello.

Concerning the trick plays used by the Minutemen, Coach Pickett remarked, "We had been practicing these things all week and we didn't consider it a risk."

Minutemen defensive back Kevin Sullivan is attended to by team officials after suffering a fractured and dislocated right leg during Saturday's 20-18 loss to Holy Cross. (Staff photo by Peter Berry).

At 14:03 of the quarter, Vitiello connected on his second field goal of the day from 37 yards out to increase the UMass lead to 12-6. The key play in the offensive drive was a 30-yard run by Mike McEvilly on the first play of the drive.

A Bob Manning interception early in the third quarter led to anoter UMass score, as five plays later, Vitiello kicked field goal number three, this one for 32 yards to up the score to 15-6 in favor of the Minutemen.

In the fourth quarter, UMass once again added to its lead on field goal number four by Vitiello, the kick good for 36 yards and three points to put UMass up by 12 points, 18-6.

TURN TO PAGE 15

Collegian Sports

Teresa Ryan moves the ball upfield for the JV stickwomen during their 1-0 triumph over Yale last Saturday afternoon. (Staff photo by Peter Berry).

Top-seeded UMass finishes 4th in Easterns

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Providence, RI — The UMass women's soccer team won just one of three games, as the top-seeded team finished fourth at the EAIAW Championships held at Brown University this past weekend.

The Minutewomen had started the weekend well, as they downed UConn Huskies 4-1 in the opening round Friday afternoon. Natalie Prosser opened things up for UMass by scoring her first of two goals for the game at 4:26 of the first half. Margie Anderson followed with a goal 13 minutes later.

As the UMass midfield kept the eight-seeded Huskies at bay, Nina Holstrom made it 3-0 with three minutes left in the half. Prosser began the second stanza of the game the same way she started the first, with a goal at 11:54. UConn spoiled the shutout late in the game, as Huskie Karen Hall scored with about three minutes left in the game.

With the opening round done, the Minutewomen faced Harvard University as a semi-final opponent on Saturday morning. Not only was UMass about to play a tougher opponent, but both teams were to play on a tougher field. Rain from the night before turned Stephenson Field from an already well-trod and bumpy field to a muddy nightmare; both teams slipped and slid frequently in the soaking sod and mud as they played.

The Minutewomen and the Crimson fought it out defensively, making it difficult for each other to generate much of anything offensively. Slide tackling, stealing passes, and preventing that one key breakaway became the pattern throughout the first half.

The scoreless battle continued into much the second half, but both Harvard and UMass saw scoring opportunities go away with an ill-placed kick or a goalie save. With seconds left, UMass' Margie Anderson nearly won the game for the Minutewomen, but Harvard netminder Wendy Carle managed to save the game for the Crimson. Regulation ended with the score at zero.

Harvard finally broke away at 2:23 of the first ten-minute overtime period, scoring on a Sue St. Louis' shot that Umass goalie Kelly Tuller barely missed catching as it bounced through her fingers. Despite many tries, the Minutewomen couldn't penetrate the Crimson defense; the first and the second overtime periods passed with Harvard winning, 1-0.

Despite the loss, UMass coach Arnie Morse said that "it was a good game, with Umass playing very well. This should've been the championship game; that's the way this game was played."

Instead of advancing to the finals, Umass played a consolation round against St. John-Fisher Sunday afternoon; the game-winner would take third place.

The field conditions continued to be a problem, as rain created a muddier, swampier turf than the semi-final match. Fisher took advantage of several UMass slips to break the game open; Fisher breakaways made the score 5-0 by half's end.

However, the Minutewomen stopped the Fisher scoring spree with an ever-tightening defense led by Karen Keough and Pat Matton. As the defense kept the ball away from Fisher, the Minutewomen offense broke their one-game scoring drought with a Natalie Prosser head shot at 5:01 of the second half. Patty mattoon booted Umass's second goal over everything except the top of the net. Prosser continued the rally with a shot up the middle at 25:37.

Margie Anderson got UMass to within one at 34:56 with a shot just getting by Fisher goalie Dorothy Kelly, as it squeaked through the left post. The pesky Fisher midfield allowed very few chances for UMass to tie; they let the clock run out by taking their time whenever they had a throw-in or a penalty shot.

UMass left Brown University and the first Regional Tournament for women's soccer in fourth place, behind co-champions Cortland State and Harvard (in a final that lasted through regulation, both overtime periods, and sudden death, before being called on account of darkness), and Fisher; UMass finished ahead of Brown, Vermont, UConn, and Penn State.

NUMMO NEWS

Nummo News is editorially independent of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. It exists due to the prior struggles of Black students to obtain consistent coverage of Third World News.

volume 8 issue 9 13 november 1979

BLACK HOMECOMING WEEK

Photo By Ed Cohen

Mark Hickson, Pevell Shepp, Tony Parham, Marvin Jones and Rick Scott Gordon of New Earth Ensemble jam for the crowd Friday at Hampden

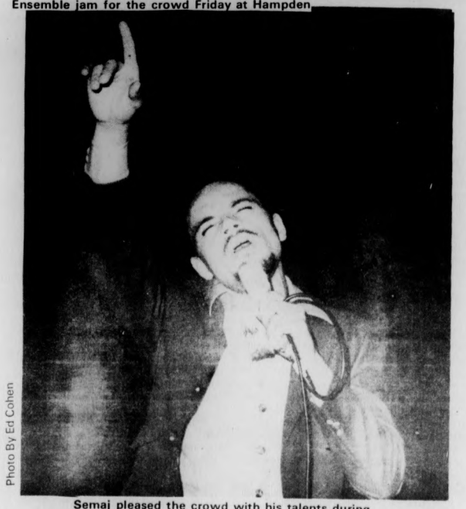

Photo By Ed Cohen

Semaj pleased the crowd with his talents during homecoming.

written by Barron Roland and Karen Thomas

Black Homecoming Week, sponsored by the Afrikan-American Students Organization (Afrik-Am) of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, scheduled a number of events that began November 5, and concluded November 9.

On November 5, students from the UMass community participated in a demonstration for Human Rights, at the United Nations in New York City.

The protest was in honor of Black Solidarity Day which is recognized on the first Monday in November. Traditionally the day is an attempt to unite Black People nationwide. Black Homecoming was trying to form the same unity, here on the UMass campus amongst the Black Students through its week of events.

Cuban activist, historian and scholar, Pedro Serviat Rodriquez, spoke at the Campus Center Aud., Tuesday November 6, concerning racism discrimination and the present political and social situation in Cuba. The lecture was sponsored by several organizations including Afrik-Am. (Distinguished Visitor Program, Ahora, Office of Third World Affairs, Commuter Collective and the Venceremos Brigade).

Thursday, November 8, CCEBS male staff played against the students' team in a basketball game at 7:30 in the Boyden Gym. The old men could not keep up with the devastating youthful squad who beat CCEBS Staff by a marginal Score of 55-54.

A bus trip to a Chicopee roller skating rink was attended by 50 or 60 Students.

Black Homecoming Week concluded on Friday, November 9 with a variety show "Comprehend This" Afrik-Am's president Semaj Lycurgus sang some contemporary ballards. Dusk, a dance duet of Patti O'Neal and Jose Lyon, along with guest dancer Olivia Ilaro performed with admirable finese. The Voices of New Africa House performed and participated in sing alongs with the New Earth Ensemble. In all Black Homecoming week proved to be a series of successful events that provided both culture and social activists for the Black community.

Slander Of Three Black Women

On Thursday, November 1, 1979. the Amherst Student reported article by Rossanne Haggerty that William Russell, part owner of Russells' Liquor Store, told a story of three black women, one Amherst College librarian, one Amherst College librarian, one Amherst College student, one Hampshire College student, who threatened and attacked verbally the employee in Russells' Store, Rusell himself, and the police, and tried to overtly steal one bottle of wine and a six pack of beer.

The facts of the incident are thus documented.

1. The incident happened Saturday, September 29, 1979
2. According to Rossanne Haggerty, William Russell refused to say anything about the incident after repeated attempts by various reporters.
3. A support demonstration for the three black women was held Saturday, October 27, on the Amherst Commons accross the street from Russells Liquor Store; over 200 persons present.
4. William Russell finally talks to Rossanne Haggerty October 31, Monday. October 31, Monday, was also the day Nummo News published the photograph by Janet Kinnae with Rusell and two Police Forcing 95lb. Ada Griffin out of the store. The three black women are Shelia Johnson, Amherst College librarian, Ada Griffin, Hampshire College student and Gina Stevens, Amherst College student.

INCONSTANCY OF TESTIMONY

According to Russells tesimony, quoting the Amherst student, he was standing at the door trying to lock it.

1. The clerk did ask for the ID, but it was not flung back at Johnson. "The clerk was moving to the cash register while handing it back to her and simply dropped it."
2. "Right off the back she jumped on him for that; pointed at him and shouted that he threw it." (Shelia Johnson is 24 years old, barely 90lbs, and pursuing a professional career at Amherst College as a librarian. She has absolutely no prior record of involvement with police or courts in any fashion.
3. "She kept shouting louder and louder and pretty soon had attracted everyone's attention."
4. "The clerk had been apologizing all the while, at least three times."
5. He explained that he was in a rush to take care of the customers quickly before it was time to close and had dropped it accidentally, but she refused to accept his apology."
6. "Johnson then refused to pay for the liquor and consequently the clerk took the bag containing the liquor and put it on the floor behind the counter."
7. "As he turned to wait on another customer, one of the women ran behind the counter, took the bag and started to leave the store. The Clerk shouted that the women had not paid for the liquor, and Russell attempted to take the bag from her."
8. The woman, according to Russell, "had the look of evil in her eyes, and said the nastiest thing I've ever heard."
9. "He released his hold on the bag, and the woman ran out of the store with the "stolen" goods. Quoting Russell directly "maybe she thought we owed it to her or something, but I had to consider it stolen."
10. "He then instructed one of the clerks to lock the door, and went to the front of the store to ask the two remaining women to pay for the purchase. When they refused, he phoned the police."
11. "Following the call, the two women all but pleaded to pay for the merchandise. They could have left any time if they had paid. All I was interested in was avoiding a scene. The women then paid the $6.50 charge for the liquor, and Russell promised that he would speak to the clerk who had upset Johnson."
12. "When Russell unlocked the door to allow them to leave, however, the women who had taken the package ran back empty-handed, grabbed a bottle, and threatened to "break every bottle in this place if her friends were detained any longer."
13. Russell reports that the women "verbally abused" the three police officers, and refused to heed their repeated requests to leave the store. "They physically fought you name it, they did it. The only thing the police did was try to get them out of the store." End of Russells testimony.

The testimony of tho three women states the following.

1. Only one person dealt directly with the clerk, and this was Shelia Johnson.
2. Shelia was asked to show ID which she did which was then thrown on the floor.
3. In disbelief, Shelia waited, pondered her reaction, then proceeded with plan to approach the situation. She ordered one bottle of wine and one six pack of beer, which she paid for immediately.
4. She refused to pick up her ID and asked the clerk to see the manager.
5. The clerk ignored her, asked her to leave the store, them went back to call the police.
6. Shelia then gave the beer and wine to Gina Stevens who then proceeded out the store.
7. The police came into the store as Gina started out. The clerk yelled that Gina had not paid for the Liquor. Gina stopped at the door and replied that the liquor was paid for.
8. One of the police officers grabbed Gina, twisted her arm around her back, and shoved her up against the shelves of Liquor. Gina was then handcuffed and dragged across the street to the police station, the officer banging her against the curb in the process. According to Janet Kinnae "I thought it was a man the way they were handeling her." Janet Kinnae happened along the street and saw Gina Stevens being dragged across the street. She also saw the crowd around Russells entrance.
9. There upon Ada Griffin responded verbally. Verbally rehetoric is said to have happened about this time. Two other police grabbed Ada Griffin, threw her onto the floor, pinned her down and handcuffed her. Janet Kinnae went throught the crowd, saw Ada on the floor with the two police on her, and proceeded to photograph it. The police captain came through the crowd at this point and Janet's photo of Ada on the floor was spoiled. Janet then stepped back and took a picture of Ada being forced threw the door by two police men.
10. Shelia Johnson was then handcuffed by a fourth police man and taken into the police station.
11. Ada Griffin and Gina Stevens were both dragged to the police station. All three were handcuffed. Shelia Johnson did walk into the police station.

The questions to be considered are:

1. If the women were stealing, why would they do so overtly:
2. Why were they charged with disorderly conduct if they were stealing:
3. Why would two highly educated adult women weighing less than 200lbs. collectively threaten and attack a store of male employees and police, both parties out numbered them:
4. Why would Russell refuse to give any public statement about the incident until October 31, one month and two days after the incident, and after the demonstration; and after the photograph showed Russell himself with two police forcing 95lbs. handcuffed Ada Griffin out the door:

Some facts to be considered about the three black women, or the society in general.

1. Shelia Johnson is a responsible librarian. Librarians are skilled in manner and character as quiet and intelligent people.
2. Amherst does have a history of racism of which all non-white peoples are certainly conscience. Jose Pontes committed suicide or was killed in a Southwest dormitory. Black women especially have a history of violence. Black women constantly report harrassment and verbal abuse, threats, and outright physical violence in Amherst. Seta Rampersad died in the company of three white people and no one is guilty of her death. One black woman, a graduate student is paralized for life; she was found near death and physically marred. This year Black women have reported threats and dangerous situations in Southwest residential area at night and across the street from the New Africa House at Wheeler dorm.

The article by Megan Marshall is true to some extent. Blacks and women especially try to avoid travelling at night. When walking by the road, especially, whites ride by threatening verbally.

These women were not of the type nor character to attack a liquor store or the police. In the past, the legal system has not allowed blacks and women any real justice for those guilty of the crimes. Why would these black women then throw away their clean goals and clean record by attacking the Amherst police.

EWART GUINIER: Father Of Black Studies

(Nov. 5) Professor Ewart Guinier of Harvard University, considered the father of black studies, spoke at Smith's Afr0-American studies department presentation of the major, about the importance of African history in black studies' programs in colleges and universities.

Guinier began by discussing the nature of black studies: Black studies is the examination of the black experience - that is, the black experience as perceived through a black perspective; and by black experience we mean whatever happened in black life. We must be aware of the violence of our history. It was a history of force-hood and enslavement: you saw just a little bit of the brutality of slavery in Roots, if you watched Roots. Survival of an economically profitable insult- i.e., the American slavery system - is a measure of the stamina and the will of black people. The black experience is not what whites want to believe is the black experience. The point of view of black people must be recognized as the only valid perspective; therefore, black words should be used for black studies. How can anyone study the black experience, unless they use black people's words?"

When a Smith student asked whether whites should teach black studies, Guinier said that they could, but "first they must study the history of black people; for the history of a people is vital in the understanding of that people's culture, and thus, they will be more able to sympathize with their present situation. How that white teacher sees the black community will effect his ability to approach black studies with an open mind. But there are few and far between whites who can consider themselves competent to teach the black experience; for one must have an experience of the black experience, not simply the literary knowledge of black people. Black studies goes beyond the literary and historical nuances available to those interested in the subject - it must have been felt, in some way, by the person who attempts to convey an awareness of the black experience."

In expressing his views on the growth of black mythology within the white community - that is, their ideas were of the black experience as they choose to perceive them - Guinier addressed the Negro Question as the "deceit of Reconstruction." The Reconstruction Era was, according to Guinier, "a denial of both the Civil War and of slavery. The Negro Questoin was in fact an attempt to validate the myth of black inferiority."

Guinier also noted the role of W.E.B. DuBois, writer, philosopher and civil rights activist, on the formation of black studies programs in colleges and universities. According to Guinier, DuBois emphasized three motiffs: "the import of searching for truth; pride in race - that is, finding out the truth of ones people and their history ; and the ability to serve all humanity, not just blacks." Guinier went on to say, "Black studies searches for truth; it promotes pride in ones race; and is a service to all mankind." •

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT

BMCP

BROADCASTING SCHEDULE

- Sunday 6–11 am "Glory Road Gospel" with Rev Pearson
- Sunday 6pm–2am "Jublation Jazz"
- Monday 10am–2pm Black Classical Music with Sam Gilford
- Monday 6–7pm "News Magazine" Public Affairs show with Ujamaa and Gary Lee

Monday 7–10pm " Concept Latino" with Carlos Gonzalez

Tuesday 10am–2pm "Black Spectrums" with Valerie Hamilton

Tuesday 10pm–2am "Spirits Past and Present" with Khalil Reed

Tuesday 2am–6am "Ladies Nite" with Lezlie Harrison and Nancy Brooks

Wednesday 6–10am "Black Classical Music for a Wednesday Morning Wakeup" wth Rick Grant

Thursday 10am– 2pm Your hostess is Kindall Hudgins

Friday 10am–2pm "Talk of the Town" with Merritt Crawford

Saturday 2–6pm "Pan Afrique" with Kari Njiiri

6–10pm "Variation" with K–Rock

10pm–2am "Family and Friends" with Ujamaa

2–6am "Giant Steps" with EDCohen

- The first four listing are not designated BMCP air Time.

AFRO-AMERICAN SOLIDARITY WITH CUBA

By Johnetta B. Cole. (PART I) A reprint from the Black Scholar

Especially let the colored American realize that wherever battle is made against despotism and oppression, wherever humanity struggles for National existence and recognition, there his sympathies should be felt, and his word and succor inspiring, encouraging and supporting.[1]

THE 19th CENTURY: AFRO-AMERICANS IN SUPPORT OF CUBAN INDEPENDENCE

When the Cuban people waged their first major battles against despotism and oppression in 1868, progressive Afro-American people in the U.S. honored their responsibility to support the struggle for Cuban independence. This 19th-century expression of Afro-American internationalism was a prologue to later events, and most importantly, a guide to the future.[2] The bases of black American support for the Cuban independence struggles of the 1870s are relevant to a consideration of our responsibility to stand in solidarity with the Cuban revolution now, in the era of the 1970s. Moreover, as we struggle for meaningful transformation of U.S. society, there is much that we can learn from Cuba.

In their support of Cuban independence, such Afro-American leaders as Frederick Douglass and Henry Highland Garnet shared the position of the Cuban patriots Carlos Manuel De Cespedes and Antonio Maceo: genuine Cuban independence required the abolition of slavery and the incorporation of black people into the liberation struggle. The forces that bound those 19th-century figures are repeated, a hundred years later, in the words and actions of leaders of the Cuban and Angolan revolutions:

> . . . this is what comrade Neto means when he affirms that what unites us is not geography but ideology. But history also unites us; our tradition of struggle against slavery, against colonialism, against imperialism unites us. . . .
>
> Angolan brothers and sisters:
> We are not only united in ideology, but also in the blood that has been shed, in the common struggle against imperialism and for the victory of the peoples! (Fidel Castro)[3]

We turn now to a brief summary of the views of Cuban and black American leaders on Cuba's first war for independence.

"THE CRY OF YARA" AND "THE PROTEST OF BARAGUA"

Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, in what has come to be called "The Cry of Yara," launched the Cuban war of independence against Spain, freed his own slaves and incorporated them into his small army. Among the announced objectives of the revolutionary junta was the creation of equality among all Cubans. The revolts of Cuban slaves and the demands of Cuban patriots over half a century found expression in that section of the manifesto which stated: "We only want to be free and to see all men with us equally free, as the Creator intended all mankind to be. Our earnest belief is that all men are brethren." Thus a war was begun that held the Spanish army in check for more than a decade. More importantly, the armed struggle initiated by De Cespedes broke the back of annexationism, reformism, and slavery, while making pro-independence the dominant political ideology of Cuba.

Although De Cespedes' act of freeing his own slaves did not lead to the immediate emancipation of all slaves in Cuba, the cause of abolition was heightened by the Cry of Yara.[4] Given the odds against the "Independistas," the leaders of the Ten Year War (1868-1878) concluded that victory could not be achieved without involving the black masses in the struggle. When military necessity compelled this decision, "the Cuban masses succeeded in transforming the character of the revolution, imbuing it with a democratic and abolitionist purpose" (Foner 1963:172-173).

Two days after the Yara Declaration, Antonio Maceo, the Bronze Titan of Cuba, together with his father and brothers, joined the struggle for Cuban independence. Maceo so distinguished himself that he rapidly rose to the rank of brigadier general. While others were prepared to accept a treaty with Spain (the Pact of Zanjón) in order to end the Ten Year War, Maceo, more than any other Cuban patriot, insisted on the abolition of slavery as a precondition to ending the war and establishing Cuban independence.

Maceo called for an assembly of the rebels of Oriente Province. The decision of the assembly was at one with Maceo's position, and on March 15, 1878, a small group of black and white Cuban officers took their decision to a meeting, in Baraguá, with the representatives of Spain. The terms of the pact were read.

> At this point, Maceo began talking. With measured words, putting into each phrase "dignified and expressive revolutionary firmness of a leader of a slave people," he told the representative of the Spanish monarch that neither he nor his companions from Oriente were ready to accept the Pact of Zanjón which had been signed without consulting them. They still hoped that the island of Cuba and its people would achieve peace and happiness. But this would be impossible without liberty. He could not believe in the sincerity of the reforms that Martinez Campos [a Spanish General] had promised because these must be preceded by the immediate abolition of slavery. (Foner 1963:268)

THE VOICE OF CITIZENS OF AFRICAN DESCENT

From the very outbreak of the First Cuban War for Independence, the voice of black America was among those of progressive peoples in the United States who joined in the world opinion proclaiming sympathy with the Cuban insurgents and demanding the recognition of Cuban belligerency. In the words of Frederick Douglass, "The first gleam of the sword of freedom and independence in Cuba secured my sympathy with the revolutionary cause, and it did seem to me that our government ought to have made haste to accord the insurgents belligerent rights" (Foner 1963:200). Douglass, in his editorials, implored Afro-American youth to surrender their citizenship "to join their fortunes with those of their suffering brethren" in Cuba. He argued for the convening of a National Colored Convention for the cause of Cuba and urged that monies be raised to publish the constitution of the Republic of Cuba–a constitution which declared the abolishment of slavery.

In December 1872, when it was clear that President Grant would not move in the direction progressive U.S. peoples demanded, black Americans sent out a call in New York City for a meeting at Cooper Institute on behalf of the Cuban freedom fighters. In the major addresses by Henry Highland Garnet and Samuel R. Scottron, chairman and secretary respectively of the Cuban Anti-Slavery Committee, the essential relationship between Cuban independence and the abolishment of slavery was underlined.

> Let the colored people of America avail themselves of the sacred right of petition to assist the struggling patriots of Cuba, and disenthrall from the most tyrannical slavery five thousand of our brethren now held as chattel slaves by the government of Spain. (Foner 1963:242)

The Afro-American leadership also stressed that black and white Cubans were fighting side by side, with black officers in some cases commanding white troops.

The black Americans gathered at Cooper Institute unanimously declared their allegiance to the side of the Cuban patriots, whom they said had "already decreed and put in practice the doctrine of the equality and freedom of all men." They argued further that Spanish rule continuing in Cuba would, by contrast, "rivet more firmly the chains of slavery on our brethren, reestablishing slavery where it does not now exist and restoring the horrors of the African slave trade and the Coolie traffic," while the "success of the Cuban Patriots will give to the whole inhabitants of the island, freedom and equality before the law" (Foner 1963:242).

An article in the December 15, 1872 *New York Herald* urged Grant to act in the interest of the Cuban patriots, and argued, "The voice of this Cooper Institute meeting is the voice of all our citizens of African descent, including especially those four millions lately released from the shackles of slavery" (Foner 1963: 243). The Cuban Anti-Slavery Committee collected 5,000 signatures on a petition in support of Cuban Independence and a delegation headed by Garnet presented the cause of Cuba before President Grant, Secretary of State Fish and other U.S. government officials. The failure of U.S. officials ever to stand in support of the Cuban patriots does not dim this sterling expression of Afro-American internationalism.

The Protest of Baraguá in 1878 did not go unnoticed by progressive black Americans. Samuel Scottron, secretary of the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society and also chairman of the Cuban Anti-Slavery Committee, sent a message to Antonio Maceo on the events at Baraguá:

> My society has read with infinite pleasure your honorable and just demands in the recent conference with General Martinez Campos. You have demanded the immediate abolition of slavery as a price for your allegiance. Few men in the history of the world have had the good fortune of finding themselves in such an honorable position as that which you now occupy. And none have occupied one more noble. . . . The friends of liberty in America as in Europe have their eyes anxiously fixed on you, hoping that perhaps you will save that noble Cuban army which successfully sustains the flag of liberty. (Foner 1963:270)

The shared hopes of Cuban and Afro-American leaders for the total abolition of slavery and the independence of Cuba in the 1870s did not reach fruition; but in the ultimate course of our hemisphere's future, the efforts of those patriots of the Americas were not in vain.

THE 20th CENTURY: IF IT COULD HAPPEN IN CUBA, THEN WHY NOT HERE?

In the 100 years that have passed since Afro-American peoples in the U.S. expressed and acted upon their support for Cuban independence, radical changes have taken place in the constellation of world forces. The consolidation of socialism in many countries, and the mounting successes of national liberation movements in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, have created world conditions that contrast starkly to the days of Douglass and Maceo. But while the descendants of Maceo have gained the liberation he stood for, the struggle continues for the heirs of Frederick Douglass.

Just as Afro-Americans were drawn to the Cuban Ten Year's War in large measure because of the abolitionist principles of the Cuban patriots, increasing numbers of black Americans are attracted to the Cuban Revolution today largely because of Cuba's efforts to eliminate institutionalized racism. Thus to black Americans in the 1970s, as in the 1870s, the "race question" is of major importance in viewing events in Cuba. Indeed, Cuba's success in combatting racism in its institutionalized forms is of significance in a worldwide context: it is symptomatic of the advances of that socialist revolution; it is one of the major threats which the Cuban revolution poses to the U.S. government; and it is clearly a symbol of hope and inspiration to all people of color.

One *can* find in Cuba today those who continue to hold attitudes based on the assumption of the superiority of whites over blacks: a search for such attitudes in Cuba is not easily rewarded, but one's chances of finding racist views are best among the old, among those whose most important life experiences occurred before rather than after the triumph of the revolution of 1959. However, in Cuba, the death toll has sounded for institutionalized racism. The revolutionary government is explicitly anti-racist, the masses of Cuban people are incorporated into the revolutionary process, and the political education of Cuban adults as well as youths contributes to the creation of a society where people's actions are consistent with the anti-racist laws of Cuban society. And all of this has happened in the brief lifetime of the Cuban revolution.

There is considerable evidence that before the intervention of U.S. imperialism, racism in Cuba never reached the intensity and blatantness of the U.S. variety. Part of the explanation lies in the fact that each era of Cuban revolutionary leadership consciously combined the issues of national independence and attacks on racism. However, the coming of the "Yankees" meant not only economic exploitation by U.S. business interests, but also the transporting of U.S.-style Jim Crow to Cuba. A description of Cuba during the era of U.S. imperialism makes the point:

> In flagrant contradiction to Cuban laws the hotels owned by or frequented by U.S. citizens do not admit either Negroes or mulattos; likewise, the North American enterprises impose their own regulation in this respect and establish a sort of industrial extra-territoriality. The big sugar mills of the United Fruit Company have built whole villages on their own grounds to lodge their personnel. . . . There are special streets on which only "Americans" live, in others, the Cubans, and in still others, the "colored people." No Negro, be it man, woman or child, is permitted to walk along the streets on which white Cubans live and, of course, it is entirely out of the question where the Americans live.[5]

But revolution came. The Cuban people, in 1959, finally ended domination by foreign capital and the Cuban bourgeoisie and thus opened the possibility of finally ridding their society of racism.

Only two months after the revolution triumphed, Fidel Castro delivered a major speech on the question of racism in Cuba. In his speech, called "Proclamation Against Discrimination," Castro exposed the discrimination that existed in Cuba in both work centers and places of recreation, and proclaimed the right of every Cuban to employment, schools, and recreational areas.

In the years that followed the triumph of the revolution, Cubans consistently pursued policies and built institutions that make racial equality a reality. Through the process of socialist transformation, inequalities in Cuba are being eliminated. Since, in any society, moves toward equality will provide the most gains for those who have suffered the greatest deprivation, it follows that blacks in Cuba are among the most prominent beneficiaries of the revolution. Observable improvements in the conditions of black people in Cuba stem from concrete efforts by the revolution to eliminate artificial differences between men and women, to equalize advantages for those who live in the countryside and in the cities, and to honor and reward those who work with their hands as well as those who work with their heads.

With the creation of free education and free health care, the elimination of unemployment, and progress toward providing low-cost decent housing for all, black Cubans, again, have experienced the

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THE UNITED FARM WORKERS AND THE 1979 LETTUCE STRIKE-BOYCOTT

The 1979 Lettuce Strike

Farmworkers leader Cesar Chavez

Summary of Marshall Ganz' report to the National Farm Worker Ministry Board in Salimas, CA. 5-15-79 (Marshall Ganz is a member of the UFW Board member.)

In order to explain the issues in this strike, it's necessary to go back to the beginning. The contracts were due to expire at the end of the year so last August (1978) the union held a series of meetings with the workers in the industry. We found out that everyone wanted a lot more money-a lot more. So we did a study to see where things stood.

The first Sun Harvest (InterHarvest at that time) contract contained a base rate of $2 per hour (1970). The last base rate was 3.70 per hour (1978). When we applied cost of living figures, using 1967 dollars, we found out that the $2 in 1970 was worth $1.71 and the $3.70 in 1978 was worth $1.84. This means that after 8 years the base rate per hour had increased 13 cents. You can see that we have a double burden-low wages to start with and a cost of living problem, too. For example, the 1970 agreement called for 40 and a half cents per box for lettuce cutters, which equals 32 cents in 1967 dollars. In 1978 the rate was 57 cents per box, which equals 28 cents in 1967 dollars. This means that there had been a loss of 4 cents after 8 years.

You see the same picture when you look at benefits. In 1970, the contribution to the medical plan was 10 cents per hour for each employee, which was actually worth 8.9 cents. In 1978 the contribution was 16 and a half cents, which was worth 8.5 cents.

Then we studied the industry. Salinas is like any other industrial town. You go down along Abbot and Merril Streets and there are the coolers and packing houses. The only difference is that there are also labor camps right in the middle of these industrial facilities. Labor is seen as just another commodity. You go to pick up the people where you get the other equipment that you need.

Thirty-five companies dominate the whole industry. Ninety percent of the lettuce in the winter months comes from the Imperial Valley. Eight-seven percent of all U.S. lettuce comes from the Salinas Valley in the summer months. There are three dominant companies. First is Sun Harvest, which ships about 10 million cartons a year, with a sales value of $50-70 million. Second is Bud Antle. Both of these are subsidiaries of food conglomerates, United Brand and Castle and Cookie. The third major company is Bruce Church. The companies which make up the lettuce industry got organized during the days of the Bracero program. They have remained organizated and are more unified by far than any other segment of California agriculture.

We needed to find out if the industry had been making money. We looked at the figures and found out that in 1970 the Salinas lettuces crop had been worth $69 million. In 1978 the lettuce crop was worth $210 million. The per acre yeild increased from 540 to 620 cartons. Profits in 1970 had been $6.6 million. In 1978 the profits for Salinas lettuce growers (in Salinas Valley alone and on lettuce alone) was $71 million.

It is very revealing to see when increases came in the base rate. From 1970 to 1975 the base rate increased only 43 cents from $2.00 to $2.43. And then in the summer of 1975 the base rate jumped from $2.43 to $2.95. It had taken 5 years to get a 43 cent increase and then all at once there was an increase of 52 cents. And the reason was that ALRB election were to begin in the fall of 1975. The same thing happen in 1976, Just before elections were to resume, there was another increase of 45 cents to $3.40. The growers were trying to win the loyality of the workers with these increase. So we know if the industry can come up with these increases for political reasons, they can also afford them when economic situation of the workers require it.

We also looked at the wages of the other employees in the industry. We wanted to know if everyone was in the same situation as the farm workers. The cooler workers, members of the Meatcutters Union, made 3.50 per hour in 1970. In 1978 the hourly rate was $8.28 which is an increase of $4.78. The drivers, who are members of the Teamsters Union, were making $4.30 in 1975 and $7.10 an hour in 1978. The UFW pension plan calls for a contribution of 15 cents per hour. Three years ago, the average contribution in California was 81 cents. The cooler workers get 5 times more than the farm workers in their medical plan, 6 times more for their pension, and 3 times more in wages.

On January 5th the union presented its economic proposal to the industry. The proposal included a percentage formula for the medical plan rather than an hourly formula-as a way to deal with the fewer hours worked per day in the lettuce fields. The proposals also included cost of living language (like the UAW agreements) and paid union reps (also like the UAW). Having union representatives who travel with each crew is the only way we can administer the contracts. Since the crews move from place to place, there just is not any other way to do it. Our proposal also included an increase in the pension plan, has expenses, per diem for travel and guarantees of earnings for the first week of the harvest.

The way it has always been and the way it is now is that farm workers pay out of their pockets their travel expenses. What other industry operated like this• If a company asks you to move, isn't it common sense that the company is going to cover those travel costs• And if the company asks you to report for work in Arizona and you live in Calexico and have to drive 3 hours round trip, why should this be free time•

So often you hear that the pay and benefits we have gotten is "good...for farm workers." But why should farm workers be judged on a different scale than anyone else• Our easlier struggles were for recognition. Now the workers are seeking just the beginnings of equality. It is not so much to expect.

On January 18, 1979, the growers responded to our economic proposal. These companies, who had supported Nixon, Ford, Reagan, etc. told us it was their patriotic duty to uphold Carter's wage guidelines. They said they could not offer anything beyond 7 percent. In addition to offering only 2 cents for the medical plan, they wanted to gut language we already had in the contract covering the good standing of union members and maintenance of standards. The growers also wanted to take away the hiring hall.

We estimate that by the end of April, the industry had lost $50 million as a result of the strike. This does not count the thousands of dollars the growers have put up for their public relations campaign. This is money that could have been used to settle the strike. Instead, it is either lost or has been used to try to break the strike.

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AFRO-AMERICAN...

greatest gains from the revolutionary process. And finally, with the revitalization of African cultural heritage and widespread acknowledgement of the contribution of black people to the revolutionary process in Cuba—a point to which this volume speaks—all Cubans are able to understand and endorse Fidel Castro's statement to U.S. imperialists:

> **Now Angola is the source of friction. The imperialists seek to prevent us from aiding our Angolan brothers. But we must tell the Yankees to bear in mind that we are a Latin-American nation and a Latin-African nation as well.**
>
> **African blood flows freely through our veins. Many of our ancestors came as slaves from Africa to this land. As slaves they struggled quite a great deal. They fought as members of the Liberating Army of Cuba. We're brothers and sisters of the people of Africa and we're ready to fight on their behalf. (Castro 1976:8)**

The U.S. Reaction:
Military and Economic Aggressions

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

SPECIAL REPORT:

U.S. MOROCCAN POLICY: How Much Of A Change ?

"We fully intend to find other, less controversial ways to get these items to the Moroccans," a State Department official said with surprising candor last year, after the administration bowed to Congressional opposition and deferred its proposed sale of counter-insurgency airplanes and helicopters to King Hassan II.

Twenty months later, the administration has now agreed to the King's request for OV-10 Broncos and Cobra helicopters armed with TOW anti-tank missiles. More importantly, the U.S. has sanctioned use of American arms in the contested territory of Western Sahara, where POLISARIO guerrillas say they will intensify their independence battle.

"This decision indicates an increased willingness to sell Morocco arms that are well-suited for anti-guerrilla operations in the southern desert region—both the Western Sahara and the southern parts of Morocco proper," one official explained. "Under our previous policy, we would normally not have sold Morocco that kind of arms."

"It now appears," he added, "particularly since the POLISARRIO is coming from and across the Western Sahara territory to attack military and other targets inside Morocco's historical borders, that what we have been doing in effect is denying Morocco arms it needs to defend itself."

President Jimmy Carter's decision comes after lengthy discussion within the government and intense lobbying by Morocco's friends and paid agents (see *AFRICA NEWS*, October 19 and 26).

Before any of the proposed sales can be completed, the administration must submit to Congress detailed documentation outlining its reasons for approving the transactions and the implications the deal will have for U.S. foreign relations.

According to the established procedure, the Congress has a 20-day 'pre-notification' period plus 30 days after formal notification in which to overturn an administration decision. Both Houses must vote in favor of nullifying a sale to block it.

In the House of Representatives, the Africa subcommittee is solidly opposed to President Carter's decision. Chairman Stephen Solarz has warned that the arms sales "will prolong the war rather than shorten it." The Senate Africa subcommittee chair, George McGovern, has published a statement in the *Congressional Record* also opposing the move.

Opponents of the sale face an uphill battle, however, to win a majority vote in both chambers, especially since some influential members, including Senators Richard Stone (D-Fla) and Jacob Javits (R-NY), have spoken out in favor of selling additional arms to Hassan.

Even so, the administration also anticipates problems. The already crowded Congressional calendar may make consideration of the proposal difficult before holiday adjournment. Yet, there is uneasiness that Congress will protest any attempt to make the sales without discussion on Capitol Hill. And several members who had agreed to support additional aid for Moroccan defense may balk at the OV-10s, since the reconnaissance aircraft is so clearly designed for the kind of conflict Morocco faces in the Western Sahara.

Administration sources say they are presenting the proposal to sell OV-10s first, while other recommendations are being finalized.

In agreeing to the king's request, President Carter has opted for a policy which all his predecessors have followed since Moroccan independence in 1956.

President Eisenhower twice met Hassan's father, King Mohamed V, and in 1960 approved a major bilateral security agreement. As is usual in such pacts, the accord prohibits the use of U.S.-supplied arms outside the recipient's territory. In the case of Morocco, however, that clause has not been enforced, and Hassan II has repeatedly sent F-5 bombers and other American-made equipment into the Saharan fray. The administration now says it accepts Morocco's right to employ American arms in the desert war but that it still does not recognize the claim to legal sovereignty over the territory.

Although close ties are longstanding, the testing time for U.S./Moroccan relations came in the mid-1970s. Fearing that Spain would decolonize Spanish Sahara rather than hand it over to Morocco, Hassan appealed to Washington. A flurry of U.S. diplomatic activity preceeded the signing of the Madrid Accord on November 14, 1975 (see box).

After Morocco entered the Saharan war, the Ford administration responded with stepped up assistance. Arms sales, which had been running at less than $10 million per year, jumped to $296 million in fiscal year 1975 and $104 million in 1976. Foreign Military Sales credits were also raised in 1975 from $3.6 million to $14.9 million. They were increased to $30.9 million in 1976 and 1977, and to $45 million in 1978. U.S. support for Hassan has been evident in other ways as well:

1976: During the twelve months following the Madrid Accord, the U.S. approved the transfer of a large number of American-made airplanes and artillery from Iran and Jordan, according to data compiled by British journalist Tony Hodges, who says some 16 F-5A jet fighters were apparently transferred from Iran to Jordan and then to Morocco.

1977: In October, Westinghouse announced it had signed with Morocco a $200 million contract to build a nationwide tactical air defense system. A company official told *AFRICA NEWS* that the area of installation would include Western Sahara.

January 1978: The administration informed Congress of its intention to sell Morocco 24 OV-10s and more than two dozen Cobra helicopter gunships valued at more than $100 million. The U.S. government was to finance $45 million with Foreign Military Sales credits.

February 1978: Already besieged by heavy criticism of a major Middle East arms package, the administration decided to defer action on the Moroccan request. A strong letter of opposition from then-Senate Africa subcommittee chair Dick Clark was an important factor in the decision.

November 1978: King Hassan visited the U.S., pleading for more arms but publicly rejecting any U.S. prohibition on using American military aid in Western Sahara.

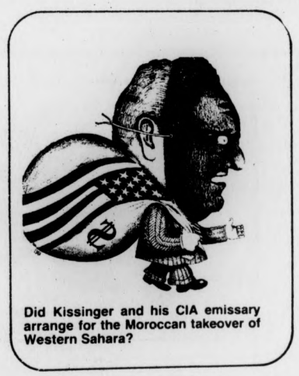
February 1979: The State Department approved the sale of 6 Chinook CH 47 helicopters, for which the manufacturer had signed a sales contract one year earlier without obtaining the required U.S. license (see *AFRICA NEWS*, Feb. 16). Arms experts say the aircraft can be used to position in battle the mobile FAAR (forward area alerting radar) system, shipped earlier in the year to Morocco in what was reported as the first transfer to a foreign country.

March 1979: The administration shipped nearly $3 million in spare parts for F-5s and C-130 transport planes. The deal was described as part of a continuing supply for Morocco's U.S.-made arsenal.

May 1979: The State Department approved a proposal by a subsidiary of the Northrop Corporation to design an electronic surveillance system for Morocco after modifications in the company's original proposal, made seven months earlier.

Heated disagreement persists about the psychological effect on Morocco of President Carter's decision. BBC reports from Rabat say the king not only believes the arms will help him win the war but interprets the gesture as an indication of political support for his Saharan takeover. On the other hand, a State Department official insists that "we have a pretty firm idea of where we are going, and we're determined to make this policy [of promoting negotiations] work."

TURN TO PAGE 6



Did Kissinger and his CIA emissary arrange for the Moroccan takeover of Western Sahara?

KISSINGER'S WAR?

While Generalissimo Francisco Franco lay dying in Madrid, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger dispatched Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters—then the second ranking official of the CIA—on a secret mission to the Mediterranean. As Spanish officials told it later, the intelligence agency's deputy director was part of a U.S. effort to pressure Spain into meeting Moroccan demands for a transfer of power in Western Sahara, a Spanish colony Morocco claimed.

Gen. Walters has confirmed in an interview with *AFRICA NEWS* that he played a role in the negotiations leading to the Madrid Accord, but he refuses to discuss details of the talks, saying, "It would look like the King of Morocco and the King of Spain are pawns of the United States, and that wouldn't be in anybody's interest."

Walters' memoirs of his years in the military and in intelligence (*Silent Missions*, Doubleday, 1978) detail his handling of delicate assignments, including setting up the Paris peace talks with the Vietnamese and arranging Kissinger's clandestine forays into China in 1971. Privately, though, Walters says his Western Sahara mission is still too sensitive to discuss.

Without Walters' story, it is difficult to evaluate the claims of certain Spanish military officials that the U.S. used Spain's desire for American arms as a lever to aid the Moroccan cause. But it is possible to set the context in which the negotiations between Spain and Morocco were carried out.

In May of 1975 President Gerald Ford visited Franco and tried to win renewals of leases for U.S. air and naval bases on Spanish soil. Spain countered in July with a request for $1.5 million in new American weapons. Although a treaty was drafted by fall, no agreement had been reached when the old one expired in October.

Early the next month, King Hassan launched the "Green March" of 350,000 peasants to plant the Moroccan flag in Western Sahara. The Spanish weekly newsmagazine *posible* voiced widespread rumors in Spain when it accused the U.S. secretary of state of helping to orchestrate the march, citing visits by "Kissinger confidants employed by the CIA" to both Madrid and Rabat in the days preceeding it.

Despite opposition from its own military, including the governor of Western Sahara, Spain offered no resistance to the advancing Moroccans and a week later signed the Madrid Accord, ceding administration of the Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania.

In January the United States and Spain signed a five-year treaty extending U.S. base rights in Spain and promising Spain $1.3 million in U.S. military aid. ■

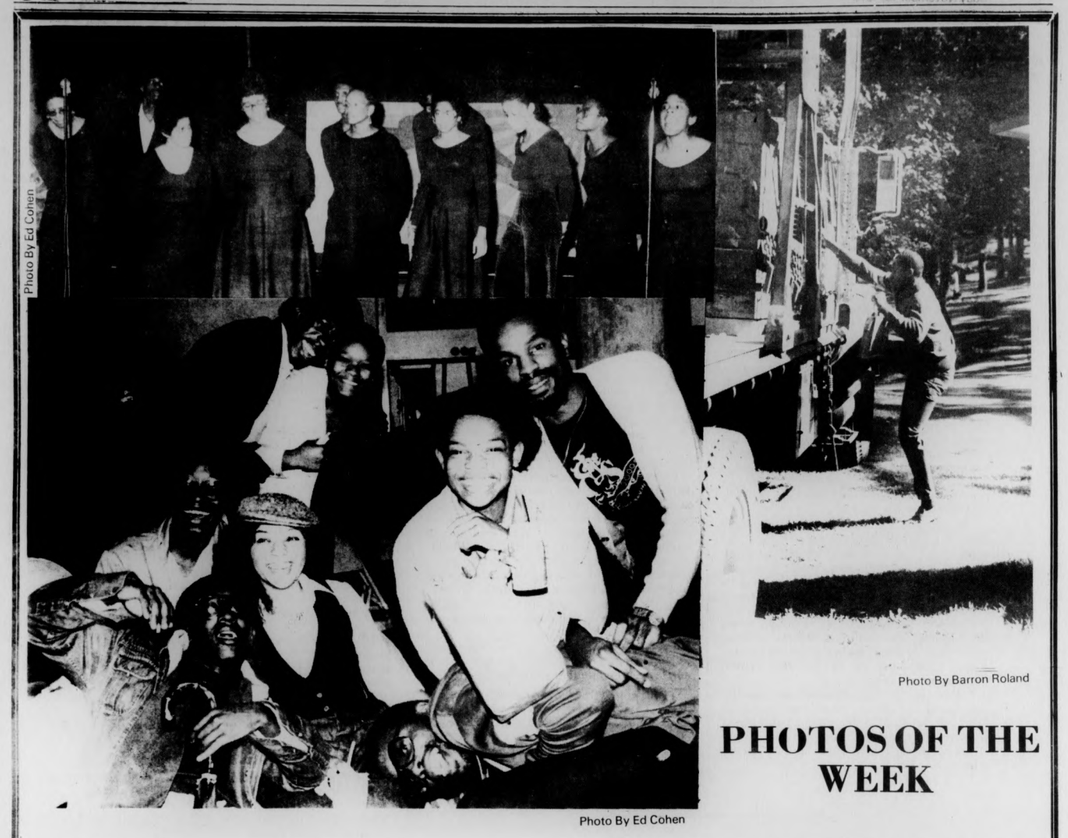


Photo By Ed Cohen

Photo By Barron Roland

Photo By Ed Cohen

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

What there is no quarrel over is the belief that the arms will not enable Hassan to win the war. Still, in the words of one official who opposed the arms sales from within the administration, "These things can sure help him do a lot more damage while he *isn't* winning. And in the Sahara desert, the only things to damage are the people." ■

THE 1,000-YEAR STRUGGLE FOR WESTERN SAHARA

1050 to 1150 A confederation of western Saharan tribes formed the Almoravid dynasty, which conquered all of Morocco and much of Spain during its century-long rule. One group of Almoravid clans laid the basis of the present Moroccan state, while a second group returned to the nomadic life of the desert.

1448 to 1884 European nations vied with each other and with local rulers for control of the forbidding coastline. In 1884, Spain claimed much of the current Western Sahara as a protectorate, citing documents signed by the independent tribes . . . who have on various occasions asked for and obtained the protection of the Spanish. This attempt at legitimacy proved embarrassing nearly a century later, when Spain argued before the World Court that the territory was uninhabited (terra nullius) at the time that the 1884 Berlin Conference of colonial powers recognized Spanish rule.

1890 to 1958 From central Saharan town of Smara, the charismatic religious leader Ma el-Aïnin fought French incursions into Mauritania to the south, as well as attempts by the Moroccan sultan to extend control from the north. A succession of courageous sons carried on the fight after the patriarch's death in 1910, also warring against the Spanish, who began trying to penetrate the interior from their capital, El Aaiun. Moroccan independence in 1956 fanned anti-colonial sentiments, and Spain withdrew to its coastal outposts.

1958 A combined campaign by the French army and the Spanish Foreign Legion at last conquered Western Sahara for Spain, after 78 years of nominal Spanish rule. In return for Moroccan recognition of Spanish presence in the Mediterranean enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla, Spain ceded to Morocco a northern slice of territory, extending to just south of Tarfaya, and the following year it relinquished the enclave of Ifni.

1973 After years of mounting nationalist agitation, several independence movements merged on May 10 to form the POLISARIO Front, which made its first armed attack ten days later, temporarily occupying a Spanish fort and capturing its weapons store. The group had few international contacts and little support, but Mauritania allowed it to open an office in Nouakchott.

1975 A visiting United Nations team concluded that the Saharan majority was "manifestly in favor of independence" and that POLISARIO had "considerable support among all sections of the population, and especially among women who, together with the young people and workers, are among its most active adherents." Journalists estimated that POLISARIO controlled some 60% of the area.

After the UN report was published, Algeria began to back the guerrillas, apparently with logistical as well as political support. Morocco persuaded Mauritania to join it in asserting claim to the territory.

In October the International Court of Justice considered briefs from Spain, Morocco and Mauritania, but advised that it found no legal or historic ties which should prevent the application of UN calls for self-determination.

Nevertheless, when Morocco sent 350,000 peasants on a march to claim the Sahara, Spain — under international pressure (see box) — yielded administration to Morocco and Mauritania through the Madrid Accord of November 14.

1976 to pres. With POLISARIO gaining both militarily and diplomatically, Spain's ruling coalition repudiated the Madrid Accord, saying Morocco had failed to consult the local population as required by the still-secret pact. Thirty-three countries have recognized the POLISARIO government, which was declared in 1976, and the Organization of African Unity repeatedly called for Saharan self-determination.

In 1979 Mauritania withdrew from the war, and Morocco annexed the entire Western Sahara. Charging that POLISARIO was a creation of neighboring Algeria, Morocco vowed to fight on. It intensified its search for military aid, particularly from the United States. ■

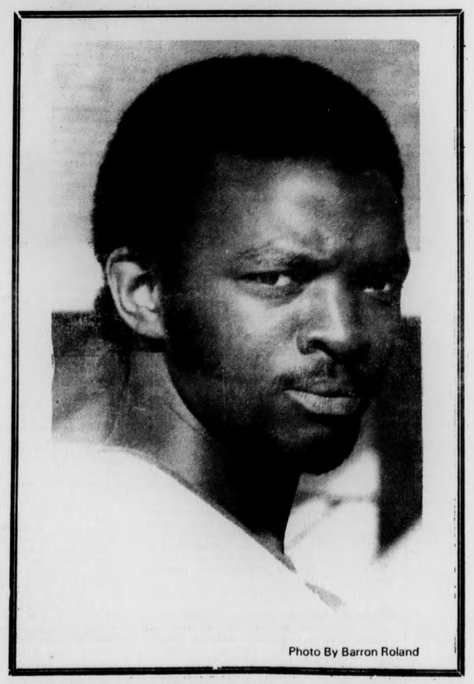


Photo By Barron Roland

asian affairs
平等團結
EQUALITY UNITY

A Look At The Woman Warrior

by EILEEN JAN WONG

When I was younger, all of my girlfriends read The Diary of Anne Frank. They were jewish and their mothers had told them to read the book as it deals with a DutchJewish girl's experiences during the Nazi period. My friends read it, hoping to understand better the meaning of theirJewish identities.

In many ways, The Woman Warrior is the Anne Frank diary for the Chinese American female. By reading it, one might understand more clearly the position of the Chinese in the American Society. The novel centers around Maxine Hong Kingston's childhood in the San Franciscan area in the 1950's and the 1960's. When East meets West, there is a clash. In a series of short stories, both humorous and sad, Ms. Kingston describes the conflict she has felt as a result of the mingling American and Chinese cultures.

Playing a dominant role in all of her vignettes are the ancient Chinese legends Ms. Kingston's mother told. Not desiring her daughter to forget the old ways nor to become westernized, the author's mother 'story-talked', giving vivid accounts on ghosts and Chinese warriors. AS a result, the author grew up slightly confused. If you will, imagine combining spirits and modern western ways. Then, try living in such an environment. A nearly impossible stance. What Ms. Kingston does in The Woman Warrior is to show how she, torn between two contrasting ways, has dealt in a trying situation.

When I began The Woman Warrior, I thought that I would have a great deal in common with the author. Afterall, I am a Chinese American female as she is. But I was wrong. I had never heard of her mother's 'story-talk' and in all my years, I have not felt the presence of ghosts. My parents expect all of their children ato attend college, the girls, too. When I wed, there will be no arranged marriage. And yet, I am confused.

Being a member of aminority group and being female are a tough combination. Each dictates a different role. I am not writing to verbalize my gripes but rather with the hope that my feelings are shared by others. Like the writer Maxine Hong Kingston, I am at crossroads. My skin is yellow and elsewhere I am White. Due to this, different things are expected of me. And which culture grasps the Chinese-American most strongly?

Prejudice is involved, not only by the skin color criteria. Even among the Chinese, it is. We look at fellow Chinese and test the bamboo shoots. Are you from the other side or are you American-born? Do you speak Chinese? Mandarin or Cantonese? The Chinese and American societies prefer boys. How many families mourn the birth if she is arose?

If people were to look at one another as individuals and not as stereotypes, living could be different. However, identities are saran wrapped by cultures and one must place one's background in its proper perspective. From within and from outside the plastic, the views are not easy.

Perhaps when I am a mother I will recommend The Woman Warrior to my children. I probabyl will Afterall, there is a view.

Haiko
by Jocelin Lee

Time
Will we be able
To succeed and overcome
Yes and time will tell

Friends
Chinese, Japanese,
Korean, Philipino,
AASA friends

China
China represents
Ancient Civilization,
Culture, and new growth.

Unity
Today is the day
All peoples bring unity
No fighting but peace

Symbols
Dragons and fishes
Symbols of our great cultures
Dragons and fishes

Who Am I ?

anonymous

Who am I?
I am the son of a restaurant worker.
I am the son of a garment worker.
My home is chinatown where
I live with the rats and the cockroaches.
I am the product of Chinese culture.
I am confused.
Confused because my parents and relatives
Tell me one thing.
Confused because my friends and school
Tell me another thing.
What shall I do
Who am I?

I went to the Asian American Students Association meetings
There, I felt I was not the only one with this problem.
A lot of people were asking the same question.

Asian·American Review

This magazine is a collection of poems and short stories written by Asian-Americans and others who wish to share their thoughts and creativity with everybody. The magazine is also an informative newsletter. If you wish to contribute any drawings, photos, essays or poems, then address your letters to: Asian-American Review, AASA Box 388 Student Union, Univeristy of Massachusetts. Copies will be limited and available in December (free).

Vietnamese Refugees Arrive In Israel

Editor's Note: This article was forwarded to Nummo News by Yitzak Santis. Mr. Santis left us the following article to show us that "Israel" is not all bad. We decided to print it to provide Mr. Santis a chance to prove his point. We will keep in touch with the plight of the Vietnamese boat people in "Israel." Hopefully they are fairing better there than in the United States. Thank you for your concern Mr. Santis.

By Michal Yudekman
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN GURION AIRPORT. One hundred and ninety-seven exhausted Vietnamese refugees descended the ramp of an El Al jet last week and took their first hesitant steps in their new home.

Comprised of refugees who had been in camps in Thailand, Singapore and Hongkong, and some 40 who were rescued at sea by the Israeli ship Zim Sydney, the group is the third to be settled by Israel.

Some 50 former Vietnamese refugees, now established in Israel, greeted the newcomers with Israeli flags and flags of the now defunct South Vietnam government. Posters in Vietnamese, English and Hebrew proclaimed: "Israel-the hope of the Vietnamese people," "Our deep gratitude to the government and people of Israel has saved our lives."

The refugees seemed confused and overcome by the enthusiastic welcome. As they moved towards the airport building they gazed with consternation at the cheerful faces of their Israeli compatriots. Some of them smiled hesitantly back and waved the little Vietnamese flags they had been given.

At a brief ceremony, held in the Absorption Ministry's reception hall in the terminial, ministry director-general Waldman welcomed the newcomers. He told them that they were refugees no longer.

Dr. Tran Quang Hua, head of the first group of Vietnamese refugees to be absorbed by Israel, almost three years ago, encouraged the newcomers, "Don't be afraid of comming to this new country. I came two years ago and am now proud of Israel," he said. Asked later if he found any friends among the new group, Hua replied: "Yes, 200 friends." Hua works at Sheba Medical Centre.

Amos Hannaya, head of the Sderot Local Council, welcomed the new arrivals, who will be spending the next three of four months in the absorption centre in the Negev town.

The great majority of refugees chosen by the Jewish Agency are young couples with no more than four children. They include locksmiths, motor technicians, seamstresses and one helicopter pilot.

After their stay in Sderot the refugees will be helped in finding permanent homes in various places in Israel according to available jobs and housing conditions, an Absorption Ministry spokesman told *The Post*.

Meanwhile Israeli peace activst Able Nathan returned from Thailand's border with Kampuchea last week and expressed the hope that Israel will send more than one team of doctors to the troubled region.

"One team of five doctors would be like a drop in the ocean," Nathan said.

Yehuda Avner, who heads the committee established by the Prime Minister's office to deal with aid for Kampuchea said that the team of five would be "the first of many which will follow as soon as the pioneer team reports on the situation."

Israel television last week announced plans for a special "telephone" benefit program to be broadcast on November 1. All the performers and technicians have volunteered their services, and plans have been made for a phone-in donation campaign for Kampuchean relief efforts.

Cambodian Aid Drive Begins At UMass

Students can donate their meal tickets starting today November 13th, 14th, and until noon the 15th. In return for not eating on the 15th, for each meal ticket, 98 cents will go to OXFAM-America. The organization is presently pullinga massive, international effort to aid the Cambodians, who are presently on the verge of extinction.

The UMass Hunger Task Force will Sponsor its annual Fast for Hunger day on Thursday, November 15, 1979. This year the money will go to aid the Cambodians who are dying by the thousands every day.

According to the United Nations, the minimal Food needed for Cambodia is estimated at 165,000 tons during the next six months. Right now 15 tons are being brought to Phnom Pehnon a daily flight. It was estimated that at least 600 tons a day would be needed to prevent the situation from becoming as bad as it was in Biafra.

Cambodia's population is estimated between four and five million. The news reports were false in saying that two million Cambodians will die this fall. The fact is, almost two million Cambodians have already died. Eighty-five percent of the population is experiencing starvation.

United Nation officials claim that OXFAM relief supplies are coming in (right now, two barges carrying 3,500 tons of rice) and the Soviet and Eastern European assistance is also being distributed.

The United States is responsible for the famine. Under Nixon's "Vietnamization" program, the US lauched bombing and chemical poisoning raids aimed at destroying vegetation in Vietnam as well as in Cambodia.

Cambodia remained neutral throughout the Vietnam War. Former President Nixon illegaly and secretly invaded Cambodia with the B-52 bombings and agent orange defoliation on March 18, 1970, as the United States was pulling its troops out of Indochina. The Vietnamization Program was Nixon's "withdrawal with honor" program. It was supposed to be a final attempt to win the war, or lose it without looking like losing it. The invasion into Cambodia was supposed to kill Vietnamese.

The annual fast day is to all UMass students a chance to donate their meals to be converted into money to be sent to Cambodia. Last year, at UMass only 900 students participated, which is miniscule considering the school has 24,000 students.

The more students who participate in this, the more Cambodian lives will be saved. This is the least we can do, considering we allowed our country to devastate that country.

READ NUMMO NEWS

NUMMO NEWS

If you or your organization has any announcements, send them to NUMMO NEWS 103 New Africa House UMASS Amherst, 01003. Deadline Fridays at 5 pm.

DRUM

We invite you to join us in the interpretations of the BLACK EXPERIENCE. Poetry, essays, short stories, art works, and photography are now being considered for the Fall 1979-80 edition of DRUM. All submissions should be addressed to DRUM 115 New Africa House, UMASS Amherst. Deadline for submissions is November 14, 1979.

Every Tuesday at 6 pm. in room 115 New Africa House there will be a meeting of the 1979-80 Drum staff. If you are interested JOIN US!

MAD HAT DISCO

The Asian-American Students Association presents
"MAD HAT DISCO" on Friday November 16 in the Hatch at Umass
Admission is 2.50 if you come bare-headed
1.50 if you cover your head
Two dance contests will start off the night at 9 pm
Music by Perry Fong J·C· the Mover and Peter Fong
Drinks and refreshments will be served

so grab your hats and come early!
The Five-College Community is invited

RACISM COLLOQUIUM

There will be a one credit 16 hour weekend colloquium on racism conducted by the Southwest Center for Racial Studies on November 17 and 18. The Colloquium will be held at Hampden Commons and will offer a series of segmented workshop topics.

TOPICS Genesis of racism and comparative racial formations.

Educational and institutional racism: Racism in dorm life and the classroom.

Economics of racism: The political economy of race and class.

Racism folklore, science, and mental health: Race, biology sociology and society (the development of pseudo-science and the mythopoetic cultural tradition.

Colloquium speakers-coordinators
Ernie Allen
Darlene Beauchamin
Michael Blakely
Peter Bahmer
Robert Cole
Johnetta Cole
Alan Goodman
Michael Lewis
Sally Majewski
Morubung Mromo
Mary Ruth Warni
Marca Wexler

DEXTER GORDON QUARTET

sponsored by Straight Ahead
Tuesday, NOvember 27th at
Amherst College, Buckley Recital
at at 8:00
Tickets available at Faces of
Earth, beginning November 5th

···BIRD OF MY LUCK···

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies presents a play "Bird of My Luck" written and performed by South African playwright Bheki Langa as a fund raising benefit. The play will take place Nov. 15 and 16, 8 p.m. at the Hampden Center for the Performing Arts. Donations will be $2 at the door.

The Peoples Market

Tried of high prices? Want fresh food? Well, the answer to high prices and stale food is here.

The Peoples Market, a non-profit student run food co-op has what you are looking for. Fresh bread, milk, bagels, whole grain foods, and juices among others. Come shop at the People's Market.

Food stamps are excepted. Support your student run co-ops.

"Perspectives: The Real Issues," a public affairs program, is aired Monday evenings 6 - 7 pm on WMUA (91.1 fm). The show probes issues such as human services, oppression, education, and various cultural phenomena. On the 19th and 26th of November parts II and III of a forum on dorm security at UMass will be aired. Your hosts are Ujamaa and Gary Lee.

OLIVER LAKE of the World Saxophone Quartet presents an afternoon of poetry and music, Wednesday November 14, 1979 at 4:00pm in the Hampden Theater Southwest Umass.

TALLER AUSUBO, COMMUTER COLLECTIVE and AHORA PRESENT:

JOSY LATORRE

PUERTO RICAN FOLKLORIC SINGER IN CONCERT

DE LEJOS VENGO CANTANDO

I COME SINGING FROM AFAR

GUEST ARTISTS

JOSE LYNN / PATTI O'NEAL

MUSICAL DIRECTOR: LUIS ANGEL NAVARRO

NOV. 16 BOWKER AUD

8.00 pm Admission $3.00

UMASS, AMHERST

Iranian leaders, militants divided

Associated Press

Iranian leaders yesterday dropped their demand that the shah be handed over to them immediately and set new conditions for freeing the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran. But the Moslem militants holding the hostages rejected any compromise.

Iran also accused the United States of stirring a "climate of war" in the world," called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council, and hinted it might seek an OPEC oil embargo against America.

The apparent split in Tehran came after 11 days of public solidarity between the hundreds of students who seized the embassy and the 98 hostages Nov. 4 and the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iranian foreign affairs chief Abolhassan Bani Sadr, in what he called "simple and very practical" proposals, said the United States should agree to an international investigation of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's alleged crimes and turn his U.S. money and property over to Iran. He implied that after the investigation Washington could not help but return the deposed monarch.

The Carter administration had no immediate response to the evident softening of the position of Iranian authorities. But in one of the first reactions, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the proposals "will never be accepted."

Bani Sadr's conditions were set out in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

"The American government should, at least, accept the investigation of the guilt of the former Shah of Iran and its consequences," Tehran Radio quoted him as telling Waldheim. "The American government should return to the Iranian government the wealth and property which the Shah, his family and the leaders of the former regime have transferred to the United States."

Bani Sadr went on to ask for a Security Council meeting, saying, "The American government is immersing the world in a climate of war and the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran sees its own peace and the peace of the region and the whole world endangered."

Iran's radio and television director, Sadeqh Gotbzadeh, like Bani Sadr a member of Khomeini's all-powerful Revolutionary Council, told a news conference in Tehran the Iranian regime is ready to end the embassy occupation "before the extradition of the shah for humanitarian reasons and the interests of the hostages." He said the proposals had the endorsement of the Council.

But the government-run radio later quoted spokesmen for the militants at the embassy as rejecting "any conciliatory proposal." They said they could not compromise — the shah must be returned to Iran for trial.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 49 Wednesday, November 14, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

1979, Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Bowles: Capitalism, democracy don't mix

By PETER SMERDON
Collegian Staff

"If I am correct, we stand at a fateful crossroads: either we must extend capitalism at the expense of democracy, or we must extend democracy at the expense of capitalism, but between these two extremes there is no viable course," declared UMass Professor Samuel Bowles in a Campus Center Auditorium lecture last night.

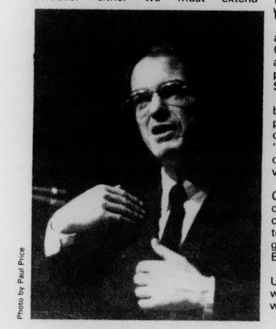


Photo by Paul Price

Professor Samuel Bowles

Bowles, from the Economics Department, attempted to answer the question, "Have Capitalism and Liberal Democracy Reached a Parting of the Ways?" for about 270 people, as a speaker in the Chancellor's Lecture Series.

Bowles began by stating there have always been economists who question the compatibility of capitalism with liberal democracy, but what is new, he said, is the "rather important sponsorship of these doubts by the major corporations and various government bodies.

"This change is exemplified in the Trilateral Commission under David Rockefeller, which concluded in 1975 that the advanced capitalist countries were characterised by too many people asking for too much of government"—an excess of democracy, Bowles stated.

The Tri-Lateral Commission, including the United States, Japan, and Western Europe, was formed in 1972 to chart the course of world capitalism.

Bowles said serving on the Trilateral Com-

TURN TO PAGE 3

Future resource center slated to open today

By NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

The newly-formed Future Resource Center, a future oriented research facility housed in the School of Education basement, opens tomorrow with a day-long open house, Future Studies Program Director Peter Wagschal has announced.

The major objectives of the FRC are to make future-oriented learning materials and educational technologies more accessible to the general public, and to provide a vehicle for doing research on the development of such materials and technologies. All of the educational technologies in the center are structured so that they can be used easily by people with no background in or familiarity with computer language, Wagschal said.

The center contains a variety of so-called hand held and terminal computers which are educationally programmed. The center also contains books and periodicals which deal with predicting the future, he said.

Among the computers available it the nationally centralized "Plato," which contains information for all levels, Wagschal said. "It's programmed for everything from simple reading and arithmetic to advanced chemistry and car repairs," he said.

Due to Plato's limited availability, the computer can only be shown from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The center is operated by doctorate students and Professors Howard Peele and Wagschal of the UMass Future Studies Program.

Funded with $500 plus teaching assistantships, the center will seek additional grants, Wagschal said.

Included in the center will be an academic library furnished with couches, chairs, desks, and rugs, according to Wagschal.

Wagschal said, the library should include:

-a complete file of future-oriented and educational technology periodicals

-a "solid" library of books relating to the future.

-microfilms of dissertations relating to the future

-a complete computer-stored file of educational and futuristic material

-computer terminals, educational games, various softwares

The center will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Karen Bostok and Doug Kelly seem to be a mighty strong couple of laborers as they move a cement mixer around. Actually the mixer is being held by a crane, not shown, and they are just directing its path of travel. The site at which they are working is for an addition to Neilson Library at Smith College. (Staff photo by Cheryl Baye)

Final exam schedule inside today

Pages 8,9.

DIGEST

Iranians march and chant in Tehran yesterday to show support for the decision by the Revolutionary Council to ban the sale of oil to the United States. The marchers chanted, "We have broken America, we have turned off the oil taps." The ban on oil sales came after the U.S. announced it would not buy oil from Iran. (AP Laserphoto)

Universe theory disputed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (*AP*) — Astronomers say the discovery of a mistake in the way they measure distances in space means the universe is only about half as old and half as big as they previously thought.

The scientists who noticed the apparent error say the universe is only nine billion years old, not 15 billion to 18 billion years, the usually accepted age.

The discovery, made public yesterday, and which still must be double-checked by other scientists, could upset many theories about the age of stars and the evolution of the universe.

The new work was performed by one astronomer at Harvard and two in Arizona. They found a major error in Hubble's Constant, a yardstick that scientists use to figure out the distance between objects in space.

Legislators collect higher carfare

BOSTON (*AP*) — A number of legislators are taking advantage of a new law entitling them to commuting expenses on days when the Legislature is not even in session.

In addition, newly mandated bonus checks amounting to $600 have been available to state legislators since Friday, and many haven't wasted any time picking them up.

The lawmakers passed a bill providing themselves liberalized and more generous commuting expenses and doubling their monthly expense allowances at the end of the 1979 session a couple of weeks ago.

Gov. Edward J. King, whose own expense record has come under scrutiny in the media this past week, signed the legislators' bill Nov. 7 and made it an "emergency law," which allowed it to take effect immediately and forego the usual 90- day waiting period. He had previously signed another emergency law increasing legislative salaries.

Carter sends food to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (*AP*) — President Carter, acting at his wife's behest, ordered an immediate U.S. airlift of special food for children and other supplies yesterday to Indochinese refugee camps in Thailand.

Rosalynn Carter, who visited the camps last week, announced the presidential action when she detailed her recommendations for helping thousands of sick and starving refugees.

"We cannot lose time," she told a White House gathering of executives from international relief agencies. "The situation is urgent."

Construction delayed on second Seabrook reactor

By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The builder of the Seabrook nuclear power plant said yesterday it will have to defer construction of the plant's second reactor by four years because it was unable to reduce its ownership of the plant by 22 percent.

Robert Harrison, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire's vice president for finance, told the Public Utilities Commission that deferring the second reactor would ultimately cost the company an additional $740 million, bringing the plant's total cost to $3.3 billion.

Harrison added that delayed construction of the plant could result in New England-wide electricity shortages.

Demanding a rate increase and a statement of support for the Seabrook project from the state, Harrison said New England's electric reserve capacity in 1985 would be 15 percent with Seabrook's two reactors running, 10 percent with only one.

The lower figure, he repeated in an interview, would produce brownouts and voltage reductions.

Asked if the company was attempting to shock the PUC into granting the utility a rate increase, "You'd have to ask them," he said. "I think this is a very, very serious decision that the commission has to make."

"This assessment is based on an analysis of the facts at the present time as they relate to the company's ability, within the current regulatory and legislative restraints, to generate sufficient cash flow to support construction (of Seabrook)," he testified.

PSC wants a long-term rate increase of 8.5 percent for its 275,000 New Hampshire customers and an "unequivocal statement that this commission supports the Seabrook project," Harrison told the latest in a series of hearings on Public Service's attempts to reduce its investment in the project.

Harrison told the PUC that the company has been able only to reduce its ownership of Seabrook from 50 percent to 35 percent. Last March it said it would try to divest 22 percent of the plant, but since then has been unable to persuade other New England utilities to purchase more than 15 percent of the project.

The utility's oil-fired generating plants will burn an additional 1.2 million gallons of oil per day during the four-year deferment, at an additional cost of $1.5 billion, Harrison said.

He also said the utility was negotiating with an amalgam of banks to have a $25 million short-term loan "rolled over," or, extended, in January.

If the loan is not extended, "we would be in default," Harrison said. "We would not have sufficient cash to pay our bills and I think that's known as insolvency."

Under cross-examination by the Legislature's consumer advocate, William Shain, Harrison was asked if those banks would force Public Service into bankrupcty. He said the bankers might want to discuss the situation with the utility but he did not use the word bankrupcy.

In a later interview, Harrison said the company fully planned to proceed with construction of the first reactor, which, along with the support facilities the two reactors will share, is scheduled to be completed in late 1983.

Iranian students scarce at STCC

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (*AP*) — Most of Springfield Technical Community College's 40 Iranian students stayed off campus yesterday, apparently fearful of threats made by American students during the Iranians' anti-shah demonstration Friday.

Instructors read a statement by college President Robert C. Geitz before morning classes, the first held since the demonstration.

Geitz said most students were well behaved on Friday, and he warned that violence directed at Iranians could endanger Americans being held captive at the United States Embassy in Tehran.

Springfield police stood by yesterday in case of trouble, and the college added 10 security officers, but no incidents were reported.

On Friday a crowd of several hundred Americans surrounded a procession of 30 anti-shah Iranian students in downtown Springfield, forcing police to detour the Iranians into an office building and take them away in a bus.

One of the Iranians told Springfield police that he was beaten with a tire iron after the demonstration and warned by his assailants not to attend classes for two weeks.

One professor, who asked not to be identified, said his morning class was without its five Iranian students. He said a group of about 30 Iranians who usually gather in a lobby between classes were not there yesterday morning.

In his statement, Geitz said Friday's demonstration "gave rise to ...some concern...that a very few (students) stepped over the line or are now threatening to step over the line into an area of behavior that is unwise and could lead to disastrous consequences.

"We cannot and will not tolerate the divisiveness which comes when a few people resort to counter-productive behavoir," Geitz said. "Violence in the United States, if directed at Iranians or Iran, might stiffen attitudes during negotiations and prove dangerous to Americans held captive."

"We wish to build an attitude that while none of us likes what is happening on the international scene, it will not be solved by negative behavior locally," Geitz said.

An unidentified female student from Iran told Walter Mayfield, an English professor at the community college, that Springfield had been indentified Friday in a Tehran newspaper as a place of trouble for Iranian students.

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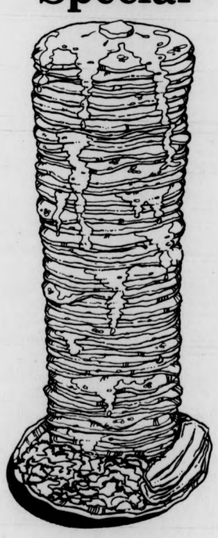

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'Great American Smokeout' here tomorrow

By JIM LENNOX
Collegian Staff

University Health Services will be staffing a "smokeout" table on the Campus Center concourse tomorrow, as part of the nationwide "Great American Smokeout" which calls for smokers to abstain from smoking for 24 hours. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the smokeout is designed to help people stop smoking.

Coordinating the effort on campus is Karen Larson of UHS. An audio visual program concerning the problems and techniques to quit smoking will be part of the presentation, and pledge cards will be available.

For the first time, people can not only pledge to stop smoking themselves for the day, but non-smokers can pledge to convince a friend to try. The emphasis is on group support and awareness.

The pledge reads: "I, , do solemnly swear to give up smoking or help a friend give up smoking for the Great American Smokeout Nov. 15, I promise not to smoke for 24 hours (and maybe longer) or to help a friend quit."

Larson reported that 3.5 million people took the day-long pledge last year, and follow-up statistics showed that 2.5 million people quit smoking for at least two weeks.

A follow-up program will be offered by the Valley Health Plan, with two smokers liberation sessions planned for Dec. 4 and 11. Students are welcome but they must pre-register with Karen Larson beforehand, at the Health Services.

The American Cancer Society says surveys show many smokers want to quit. The Great American Smokeout gives them the impetus and the support to try.

Besides attempting to persuade people to give up the habit for one day, the "smokeout" is an attempt to educate people about smoking. A Department of Health publication, "The Smoking Digest," emphasizes that the majority of

In fact, in figures surprising to many, only 39 percent of American men smoke, while 29 percent of American women are smokers. Those who do smoke have an increased awareness of the dangers associated with smoking and more encouragement than ever to quit.

"The Smoking Digest" states about 90 percent of lung cancer cases are related to smoking. Arteriosclerosis, bronchitis and emphysema are estimated to be 30 percent, 75 percent and 80 percent, smoking-related respectively. Major poisons found in cigarette smoke are carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide, and nitrogen oxide, and the well known tar and nicotine.

Want to know more? Stop by the Great American Smokeout table in front of the Hatch. Medical studies show that the benefits of quitting smoking begin as early as twelve hours after quitting, and the longer smokers stay off cigarettes, the more complete is body recovery.

Students watch as artist Ron "Art," himself a work of art, dips into his buckets of acrylic paints in the Student Union Lobby yesterday afternoon. He will be painting and selling his works all week long. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

UMass Ski Club stages all-day equipment sale

By STEVE WHITE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Ski Club's annual winter sale begins today at noon in the Student Union Ballroom, and will feature downhill and cross country ski equipment and a variety of winter clothing, said Vernon Aisner, Ski Club vice-president.

The "great ski snatch" was described by club President Brad Cohen as the largest student-run business on campus. About a half million dollars worth of inventory obtained from manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers plus used equipment will be up for sale, Aisner said. A raffle will be held giving away over $1200 worth of prizes, the grand prize being a ski week at Sugarbush, Aisner said.

The goal of the sale, Cohen said, is to raise money for the Ski Club, which does receive Recognized Students Organization funds. He said that this year's goal is $200,000. The club has about 800 members, and due to its size, members get discounts on lift tickets on club-sponsored trips, Aisner said. He said the club also provides free transportation.

The sale runs from noon until 10 p.m. today, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Graduate Senate urges increased campus security

By LAURA SMITH
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night approved a motion urging the administration and University police to cooperate with the Undergraduate Student Senate in supporting efforts to step up campus security.

The motion passed by a 17-6 vote, after much debate on the recent presence of armed police patrolling private areas of student residence halls. The senate said these police "Swat" teams are an inappropriate response to problems of violence and vandalism on campus.

"These responses have been overreactions, and what is needed is long term solutions to violence on campus," Senate President Monte Pearson said. He added that the long range problem and causes of violence on campus relate to the raising of the drinking age last spring, which has left many students with nothing to do.

"What is needed is increased programming, plans, coffeehouses, etc. to give students alternatives," he suggested.

Gary Cridler-Smith, a senator representing the Food and Resource Economics Department, said the senate should not become involved because the violence is largely a problem of the undergraduates, who make up the majority of dorm residents. Florence Estes, a senator representing the Labor Studies Department, disagreed saying, "Violence on campus affects everyone, not only dorm students."

In other business, Budget Coordinator Helen O'Donnell and Myra Henders, Coordinator of Direct Service and Training , for the Task Force on Violence Against Women, spoke to the senate about the Everywoman's Center. Because the center was budgeted money by the senate, it wanted to make the senate and graduate students aware of the progress the Center has made, the women said. The center is now expanding its counselor program and training more women to head support groups dealing with the problems of rape, battered women, women who were sexually assaulted as children, and sexual harassment.

Susan Nuremburg, a senator representing the English Department, also spoke to the senate about openings for teaching assistant positions in the Rhetoric Departmet. The deadline for applications is November 30, and should be brought to 305 Bartlett. Interested people should contact the English Department in Bartlett Hall.

Administration lays blame on inflation for fee hikes

By ERIC JANSZEN
Collegian Staff

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate met night with members of the administration for a hearing of proposed fiscal 1981 student fees. Increases in the athletic and dining hall fees, which are mandatory for most on-campus residents, and increases in fees for International Programs were presented by the administration. The fee increases will be voted on later by the senate.

Citing the soaring cost of foods as the major justification for a proposed $70 increase in dining hall fees, Art Warren, spokesman for University Food Services, described the 13 percent adjustment as "an underestimate."

Further expenses are anticipated in the administration's proposal due to a minimum wage hike and the necessity to meet cost-of-living increases for the 1,500 full and part-time student employees. These costs were estimated to be 45 percent greater than in 1978.

The point was raised by the committee that the Boarding Hall Trust Fund had surpluses in excess of $1 million in 1979. However, it was not clear how those surpluses affected the conditions of the administration's proposal.

Spokesmen for the Athletics Department discussed the recommendation to increase the athletics fee by $10. They explained that the increase is necessary to cover the fiscal year 1980 deficit, which totaled over $75,000. Similar deficits from previous years were paid off with reserve funds, which are now exhausted.

Another major factor contributing to the athletic fee increase is the added costs of administration, maintenance, and transportation due to inflation, according to the administrators.

Another contributing factor involves the greater costs of running between 9 and 11 athletic programs during intersession. The programs are expected to cost over $18,000 in 1981.

Other cost increases were associated with the expansion of women's athletic programs.

The administration also gave recommendations to increase fees of international programs. The increases were justified, again, by inflation, which has made it even more difficult for foreign students to participate in the programs offered, a spokeswoman from the International Programs Office said.

★ *Bowles*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

mission, which questioned the very viability of liberal democracy, were the chief executives of nearly 20 major corporations, the secretary of state, the vice president and President Jimmy Carter.

"The idea that liberal democratic institutions and capitalism were compatible, the belief in the strength of liberalism and the durability of capitalism, derive from the fact that for a long time, (political philosopher) Jeremy Bentham's claim of compatibility made good—It brought both representation and material comfort," Bowles claimed.

Because the vast majority of capitalist countries in the world are not lbieral democracies, Bowles pointed out, therefore the apparent relationship between capitalism and liberal democracy is in fact too simplistic.

As the first of his three objections to the compatibility thesis, Bowles pointed out that capitalism does not reproduce capitalism; rather it produces large corporations and oligopolies. Therefore, Bowles said, any compatible relationship between the two systems does not now exist.

Bowles second objection was that there is a discrepancy between the "ideal citizen and the ideal worker...The liberal democratic citizen will not make a profitable work force if he transfers his political ideas into the workplace, and the worker will not be able to live in a liberal democratic system if he behaves in society as if he was in a corpora tion."

Bowles' last objection was that the political capitalist state has developed until no pluralism of interest groups exists. Instead, the only thing emphasized in the state is class division between the corporations and the consumers.

"When the public is enfranchised, when the trade union is legal, when civil liberties have been around for some time, then the state has to implement policies which are antithical to the economic interests...this is why Rockefeller looked at the problem of compatability," reasoned Bowles.

Bowles then attempted to show that the Trilateral Commission wanted greater government intervention in favor of big business. The only way to achieve this, he asserted, was to insulate decision making from the electorate in such institutions as the Federal Reserve Board.

"The other alternative is the 'New Right' solution which is to free the economy from government restraint...but the only drawback is that the electorate would have to take a temporary drop in living standard until profitability took off...and the only way that the New Right can get that strategy put into action is by insulating the decision processes from the electorate," he said.

Bowles concluded by stating that the wage-labor relationship brings about the conflict of capitalism with liberal democracy, and therefore, democracy must transcend the contractual wage-labor relationship to survive.

Black Affairs

PHOTOS BY BARRON ROLAND, GUY BILEY AND ED COHEN

Black Affairs

Univ. of Maine sued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to revive a lawsuit that charged the University of Maine and a federal official with conspiring to deprive a person of his civil rights.

The justices, without comment, turned down the appeal of Mildred Francis-Sobel, who contended that she was subjected to impermissible racial and sexual discrimination.

Mrs. Francis-Sobel, who is 40 and black, is employed as an independent consultant in Santa Fe, N.M. She has worked as an educator, scientist and statistician, and holds a doctor of sciences degree from Johns Hopkins University.

In 1970, her husband, Eugene Sobel, was hired as a mathematics professor by the University of Maine. For the next four years, Mrs. Francis-Sobel attempted unsuccessfully to get a teaching job at the school.

According to her Supreme Court appeal, she "failed to be accepted for any position even though she possessed better credentials than the white males who were accepted."

After the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission failed to act on her complaint, Mrs. Francis-Sobel sued the university and the EEOC's regional director in Boston, Everett Ware. In essence, the suit charged that the school and Ware conspired to deny Mrs. Francis-Sobel of her rights.

Announcements

Lecture on Palestine

Sheila Ryan, National Chairperson of the Palestine Solidarity Committee will speak on the "The Camp David 'Peace' Treaty and its Implications for the Palestinian People." The lecture will take place on Monday, November 19, 8 p.m. at the Campus Center — Rm. 162. There will also be a slide show on the Palestinian Refugee Camps in Southern Lebanon.

Concert

Taller Ausubo presents "De Lejos Vengo Cantando"/I come singing from Afar" on Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The concert, sponsored by the Commuter Collective, Ahora, and Afrik-Am, will feature singing and reciting by Josy Latorre of works by Puerto Rican poets and songwriters. Guest artists, Patti O'Neal and Jose Lynn-Nieves will also perform.

Colloquium

There will be a one-credit 16-hour weekend colloquium on racism conducted by the Southwest Center for Racial Studies on Nov. 17 and 18. The colloquium will be held at Hampden Commons and will offer a series of segmented workshop.

Some of the topics will be: genesis of racism and comparative racial formations, economics of racism, educational and institutional racism and racism, folklore, science and mental health.

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Editorial/Opinion

Honesty best policy

Rob Stein

Richard Nixon must have been a student senator.

He must have learned early how to be nasty.

At first, he had good intentions. He probably came to college with all kinds of ideals.

He learned quickly that ideals like truly being a public servant didn't mean much of anything if you couldn't get elected. And you couldn't get elected by being a good public servant. He must have read Catch-22 and identified.

Honesty, he learned, was fine as far as it took you, but it didn't take you far.

He must have been unnerved when his friends became frustrated with the senate. He must have felt sad when he saw his friends' ideals being crushed and shattered. He must not have realized his own ideals were nearly dead.

He probably convinced himself that if he could only stick it out and move on, someday he could do some good. He surely never considered trying to change the senate or himself.

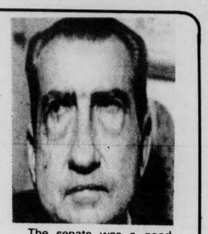
Richard Nixon probably did very well in his student senate. He quickly learned how to manipulate people and to hoard power. In the beginning he worked in the hope that some day, somewhere, he would be able to use his power for the good of the people.

Soon his ideals became overshadowed by his obsession with power. Power and the "respect" it brought him became what was important.

The student senate was a good training ground for Richard Nixon. On a small comprehendable scale it trained him in the art of deceit and educated him to the realities of the political world.

In the world of the student senate, Nixon learned, the individual is essentially ineffective against the bureaucracy of even a small college senate. Issues and ideals are placed second to politicking and self-gain.

After all, Nixon rationalized, isn't college the place where one learns how to cope with the real world? Isn't college the place where childish ideals are crushed by the weight of reality?

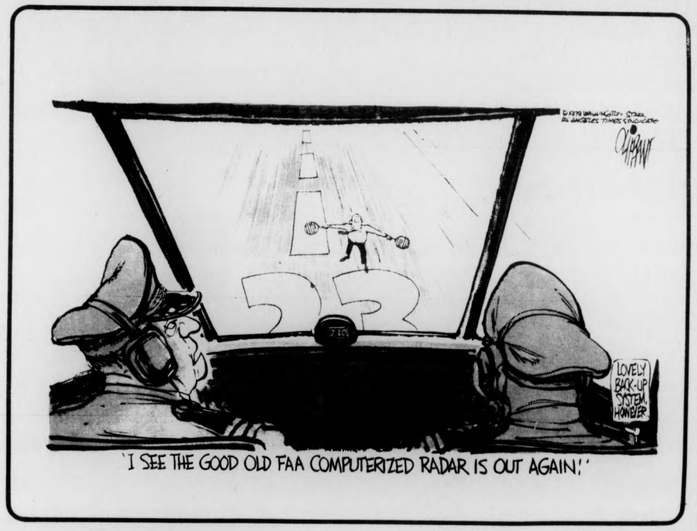


The senate was a good training ground for Richard Nixon. He learned what worked and he learned what was effective.

The student senate stripped Nixon of the "childish" ideals he came to college with and tailored him into the "perfect" politician.

The student senate on which Richard Nixon served must have been a lot like our own.

Rob Stein is a Collegian commentator.



'I SEE THE GOOD OLD FAA COMPUTERIZED RADAR IS OUT AGAIN!'

The wealthiest American alive

James Lewis

For the record, the wealthiest American alive is billionaire Daniel K. Ludwig. His estimated worth is well over three billion dollars. With wealth, is power as demonstrated by Mr. Ludwig.

Presently, his largest business investment is the Jari Forestry Ranching Company in Brazil. Mr. Ludwig bought 3.5 million acres of Amazon jungle, 5,000 square miles; cleared it, started agricultural projects, mining projects, and cattle ranching. The area is larger than Connecticut but smaller than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. Mr. Ludwig's total investment in Brazil is more than $1 billion.

He converted 87,000 acres that was swampland three years ago, was expected to produce 30,000 tons of rice this year in two harvests in 1978. In 1977, 13,000 tons of rice was exported to Italy. It is estimated that rice production should reach 350,000 tons by 1981. He has thousands of buffalo and cattle, pasturing on the property, expected to surpass 25,000 each in a couple of years.

Ludwig built a cellulose factory and an electric plant over a two year period at a cost of $247 million. He achieved this by floating imported parts on barges. The factory began producing 260 tons of white kraft paste and it is expected to increase to 750 tons daily production by 1981.

Mr. Ludwig began an intensive forestation program at a cost of $100 million. More than 250,000 acres were cleared and replanted with some 81 million trees of Caribbean pine and Nigerian gmelina arborea. He has spent $15 million in compliance with pollution standards.

The old village of Monte Dourado is now the headquarters of Jari and is now a modern town of prefabricated houses built by Ludwig. There are 5,000 workers in Jari for Ludwig, and over 20,000 dependents on those workers.

He is considered the world's third largest ship builder. His fleet of ships is larger than Aristotle Onnasis' fleet. His deadweight tonnage of 5.6 million, the Ludwig fleet of 50-odd tankers and buld carriers, operating under the Univeise Tankships subsidiary, is believed to be the third largest in the world.

According to an article by Marylin Bender, *New York Times*, May 2, 1976, "Mr. Ludwig's primary interest is said to be a cure for cancer."

Mr. Ludwig owns banks, hotels, housing projects and office buildings, farms and mining interest in at least 21 countries around the world. His banks loan money and control housing. He invested in oil also.

His countries of investment are the United States, Canada, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Venezuela, United Kingdom, France, Germany, Switzerland, Taiwan, Korea, Japan, Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Hong Kong, South Africa (mining and housing), Yugoslavia, Panama, Nicaragua and Mexico. There are few places in the world where Mr. Ludwig does not have some major interest in banking, shipping, agriculture, real estate or mining.

Richard M. Nixon was a guest of Mr. Ludwig and his wife, Ginger Ludwig, before he became President. Mr. Ludwig retained the Nixon law firm (now Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander) for a while after Mr. Nixon resigned from the Presidency.

Mr. Ludwig is in his eighties and born in Michigan and brought up in Texas. His power and influence is tremendous, to say the least. He became the richest American after the deaths of Howard Hughes and J. Paul Getty.

Post Script: Don't forget to turn in your meal tickets today.

James Lewis is a Collegian columnist.

—Letters—

Women being abused: An every-day affair

To the Editor:

Late one afternoon, six men in a convertible were cruising the Fearing Street area — stopping, jeering, making lewd comments, honking the horn, and displaying to women walking, as well as to at least one sorority, a sign stating "Show us your breasts." In responding to a complaint, and after talking to the men, an Amherst police officer said, "It's a hot night and they were just out to raise hell."

A woman can only interpret the officer's response as a sign that this type of torment will continue.

We say such acts of harrassment must stop. We recall last year's cross burnings. No one would question that those deeds were a racist threat of terror to blacks living among whites. Similarly, women living among men live in a state of fear. In a society controlled by men, a woman's right to safety is always threatened when men are allowed to turn them into sexual objects, when the attitude of "boys will be boys" prevails.

Incidents of this type go on all around us. Such acts of harassment must be stopped at a personal level. Social responsibility cannot be enforced by the police. We call on all men to question their part in perpetuating such acts of violence and terrorism against women.

Robert Kadar

Halloween's aftermath: A horse in blood

To the Editor

Recently, as we entered the lower main barn by Grinnell arena, for a Horse Management Lab, we were met by the grisley site of a veterinarian suturing what was left of Bunker's knee. We learned that this ghastley situation was the result of apparent vandalism occurring over the Halloween weekend.

Our attention was first drawn to the pools of blood upon the barn floor and the mare's glazed expression within her eyes which bespoke of her extreme pain. To add insult to injury we also noticed that this mare was carrying a foal. What effect this traumatic experience will have is uncertain but there is always the possibility of aborting and/or a malformed foal.

The cruelty inflicted upon this mare was totally uncalled for. We sincerely hope that the person(s) involved will suffer with guilt for their actions as much as this mare has suffered physically. Cruelty to any animal at any time is inexcusible behavior.

Halloween should be a time of fun, but not at the expense of damage to persons, animals and property.

Laura Cameron
Vicki Foye

Noise in Southwest: But during exams?

To the Editor

I'm writing to complain about the noise in SW last Wednesday night. At about midnight, hundreds of people started yelling out their windows at the top of their lungs. This lasted for about two hours. I can normally tolerate great volumes of noise but this was ridiculous, especially since it was a weeknight in the middle of examination period.

How anyone can actually enjoy shouting something like "JQA sucks" over and over until their voice is raw is beyond my comprehension. Certain conclusions can be drawn from the fact that many people like this do exist. First of all, the admission standards at UMass couldn't be too high if no-minds like this are accepted. These people have very extensive vocabularies that include the word "suck" and the names of the towers which they cleverly string together to form witty sentences like "Washington sucks." They will share this enlightening information with the rest of us about two or three hundred times at about 1:00 in the morning..

Oh pardon me, I'm not adequately expressing the scope of their mental powers. I forgot to add that they also know the word Ed King. The second conclusion I came to is that the great UMass social life is nothing but a myth. If it was really all it's cracked up to be, why do hundreds of students have to act like a pack of idiots in order to enjoy themselves?

Ken Marquis

Cambodia's starving: Give a meal ticket

To the Editor

If every student who eats in the Dining Commons missed the evening meal on Thursday, Nov. 15 for the Fast For A World Harvest, that would immediately translate into a contribution of $9,600 for OXFAM-AMERICA, the first and still most effective agency combating the disastrous famine in Cambodia.

Join the Fast For A World Harvest by signing up before November 15.

F. Peter Sabey
Campus Chaplain
for the Hunger Task Force

Final exam schedule — fall 1979

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	TUE DEC 18	WED DEC 19	THU DEC 20	FRI DEC 21	SAT DEC 22
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
C E		
240	1-3	10 -----implies that sections 1, 2 and 3 of C E 240 will be examined THU, DEC 20 at 10:30 a.m.
ENGL		
221	6	2 -----implies that ENGL 221, section 6, will be examined TUE, DEC 18 at 10:30 a.m.
	5	3 -----implies that ENGL 221, section 5, will be examined TUE, DEC 18 at 1:30 p.m.
ENGL		
261	2	8 -----implies that only section 2 of ENGL 261 will have an exam, and it will be WED, DEC 19 at 4:00 p.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

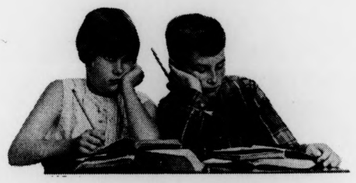
He or she will NOT have this information before November 27, 1979.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY.

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE DEC 11, 1979. SO, PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY.

Pull out and save for future reference



COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ACCTG		
221	1-2	19
	3,5	15
	6	19
	8,10	19
	9	17
	13-14	19
	15-16	15
	17	5
	18	4
221H	1	19
222	1-2	5
	3,8	18
	4,5	11
	7	15
311	1-2	12
321	1,3	10
	2,4	16
322	1	11
	2	17
331	1-2	3
	3	5
335	1-2	14
361	1	7
371	1	1
	2-3	1
	4	2
AERSTU		
111	1	10
	2	18
	3	17
223	1	17
	2	3
335	1	19
	2	5
AFROAM		
364	1	4
AN SCI		
S01	1	17
S03	1	18
S11	1	7
S12	1	18
S14	1	14
S17	1	19
S19	1	10
101	1	17
311	1	12
354	1	17
359	1	15
371	1	5
412	1	18
421	1	8

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
AN SCI (cont.)		
430	1	3
521	1	15
590A	1	16
ANTH		
100	1	19
102	1	14
103	1	13
104B	1	10
105	1	3
204	1	16
233	1	15
262	1	10
281	1	16
297A	1	19
317	1	8
360	1	5
372	1	18
375	1	17
436	1	5
470	1	8
520	1	17
ARABIC		
126	1	3
130	1	17
297A	1	10
ARTHIS		
115	1	15
521	1	18
ASIANS		
150	1	11
ASTRON		
100	1-2	11
	3	5
	4-5	6
111	1	6
221	1	10
BA		
210	1-2	3
497	1	5
	2-3	14
	4-5	11
	6	1
	7	6
BIOCHM		
420	1-2	11
523	1	11

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
BOTANY		
100	1A	
	2B	
101	1A	
	2B	6
221	1	15
225	1	17
226	1,3-4	7
371	1	11
485	1-2	1
504	1	16
510	1	18
511A	1	6
511B	1	6
512	1	17
521	1	19
531	1	3
560	1	5
597A	1	10
C E		
201	1	19
202	1	19
240	1-3	10
241	1-2	3
310	1-2	9
330	1-2	16
331	1	5
333	1	3
342	1-2	17
357	1	1
360	1-2	12
370	1	15
420	1-2	6
505	1	17
532	1	8
540	1	10
560	1	12
570	1	19
572	1	17
576	1	18
577	1	3
CH E		
225	1-3	16
226	1	10
325	1-2	4
330	1-2	19
334	1	18
338	1	17
420	1	3
444	1	6
473	1	18
561	1	9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
CHEM		
101	1	11
107	1-2	11
111	1-7	11
112	1-2	11
113	1	12
250	1	14
261A	1	11
261B	1	5
262	1	15
263A	1-3	2
265	1	11
310	1	7
471	1	19
	2	10
475	1	2
	2	9
513	1	19
515	1	17
516	1	18
551	1	8
552	1	17
584	1	18
CHINSE		
312	1	16
450	1	19
CLSICS		
225	1	15
COINS		
201	1	14
250	1	12
287	1	2
320	1	17
502	1	5
503	1	15
535	1	19
583	1	7
COMDIS		
210	1	4
310	1	16
311	1	18
313	1	13
391A	1	10
415	1	12
416	1	13
590D	1	17
COMLIT		
101C	1	17
102	1	5

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
COMLIT (cont.)		
102	2	5
	3	16
104B	1	15
110	1	18
243	1	17
312	1	16
COMSTU		
121	1	10
150	1	17
226	1	9
250	7	8
260	4	10
262	1	9
	2	10
266	1	19
340	1	16
546	1	17
DUTCH		
110	1	17
ECE		
211	1	12
	2	18
212	1	8
303	1	3
304	1	19
357	1	15
361	1	7
410	1	9
	2	2
512	1	5
544	1	17
549	1	10
566	1	8
580	1	18
584	1	5
ECON		
100A	1	2
103A	1	12
103B	2	2
103C	3	12
103D	4	2
103F	6	2
104A	1	2
104B	2	2
104C	3	2
105	1	11
197A	1	10
203	1	7
	2	11

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ECON (cont.)		
203	3	5
	4	18
203H	1	18
204	1	10
	2	4
	3	19
	4	16
306	1	17
311	1	2
321	1	11
362	1	9
366	1	19
491A	1	18
491B	2	18
491C	3	10
505	1	18
	2	1
	3	17
532	1-2	13
542	1	5
551	1	13
581	1	5
EDUC P		
551	5	8
ENGIN		
103S	1	1
104	1-2	15
ENGL		
115A	1	18
125	2	18
	3	3
125H	1	12
131	1	16
132H	1	5
133	1	16
140	1	16
	4	19
140H	1	9
164	1	17
171	2	16
171H	1	2
172	1	18
	2	18
	3-4	18
203	3	14
211	1	17
221	1	9
	5	3
	6	2
221H	1	9
	2	17

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ENGL (cont.)		
251	1	12
261	2	8
266	1	17
270B	1	18
272	2	2
	3	16
273	1	10
	2	10
274	1	13
275	1	19
281D	1	3
312	1	19
332	1	16
340	1	19
344	1	12
	2	3
351	1-4	14
591A	1	19
ENT		
S05	1	18
526	1	2
590A	1	17
ENVDES		
140	1	17
305	1	15
327	1	17
543	1	7
577	1	10
ENVSCI		
503	1	18
515	1	12
EXCSCI		
130	1	12
204	1	5
	2	10
205B	1	18
210	1	18
290G	1	17
378	1	17
390A	1	8
F&R EC		
S01	1	10
S05	1	8
S15	1	8
S17	1	18
211	1	1
	2	13
	3	18

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
F&R EC (cont.)		
241	1	15
323	1	11
390A	1	19
425	1	7
443	1	17
471	1	12
472	1	14
FD ENG		
S01	1	19
S03	1	17
S09	1	17
S12	1	8
S13	1	8
281	1-2	1
565	1	18
575	1	17
FISH		
565	1	15
571	1	18
FOREST		
426	1	9
528	1	17
FRENCH		
110	1-16	15
110A	1-3	15
113	1	1
120	1-13	6
123	1	15
126	1	5
130	1-3,5-13	1
131	1	1
132H	1	16
141	1	18
	4	13
	6	10
142H	1	5
144	1-2	3
	3	17
145	1	17
	2	1
146	1	18
147	1	15
150	1	1
171	1	9
172	1-2	13
181	1	18
181H	1	2
182	1	17
271	1-2	15

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
FRENCH (cont.)		
281	1	11
324	1	5
331H	1	19
FS&N		
101	1-2	7
102	1	15
130	1	5
210	1	16
230	1	17
	2	17
465	1	10
466	1	12
467	1	4
502	1	15
518	1	19
524	1	14
541	1	7
561	1	5
579	1	12
581	1	6
584	1	17
590B	1	10
GB FIN		
260	2	7
	3,5	4
	6-7	4
	8	7
	9-10	1
	11	4
	12-13	10
301	1	7
	2-3	7
	4-5	15
	13-14	15
	15	17
	16,18	19
302	1	19
303	3	16
	4	13
304	1	15
310	1	1
320	1-2	17
330	1-2	9
331	1	12
340	1	10
345	1	16
361	1	13
362	1	8
370	1	1
	2	7

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MKTG (cont.)		
341	2	14
410	1-2	1
	3-4	18
412	1-3	10
421	1-2	13
422	4	19
423	1	17
425	1	3
437	1-2	8
MUSIC		
100	1-2	6
110	1-2	13
	3	16
111	1	16
112	1-2	7
120A	1	18
	2	18
	4	12
120C	1	17
	2	17
212	1	15
301	1	8
503	1	8
522	1	18
532	1	19
NAREST		
100	1	13
NEAST		
100	1	11
NURSE		
100	1	18
200	1-4	16
210	1	4
300	1	18
330	1	14
410	1	18
420	1	17
430	1	8
PEP		
310	1	5
401	1	19
PHIL		
100	1A-2B	14
	3C	13
	4	19
	5	19

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PHIL (cont.)		
110	1	12
	2	7
	3	7
	4	7
	5	18
160	3	3
160A	1	18
161	1	6
220	1	19
281	1	11
320	1	12
321	1	17
335	1	17
492A	1	19
500	1	18
513	1	19
560	1	12
561	1	5
582B	1	18
591D	1	8
PHYSIC		
100	1-2	9
116	1	5
141	1-2	9
142	1-2	9
161	1	4
162	1-2	4
171	1	19
190E	1	5
263	1	4
273	1	5
300	1	17
343	1	5
354	1	3
421	1	14
422	1	9
531	1	1
562	1	8
564	1	17
PLPATH		
504	1	14
500	1	4
PLSOIL		
S01	1	18
S03	1	17
S05	1	17
S07	1	19
S09	1	5
S11	1	19
S16	1-2	17

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PLSOIL (cont.)		
S33	1	2
S37	1	15
S39	1	10
100	1	1
105	1	3
110	1	12
200	1	17
205	1	5
215	1	19
255	1	18
515	1	12
530	1	14
535	1	12
540	1	19
550	1	16
555	1	15
560	1	10
575	1	18
POLISH		
101	1	10
201	1	18
250	1	2
POLSCI		
101	1A	13
	2B	10
	3	14
	4	13
111	1	16
	2	17
121	1	17
121	2	18
151A	1	9
151B	1	12
161A	1	16
203	1	11
214	2	5
219	1	4
249	1	5
255	1	2
302	1	14
	2	19
305	1	3
317	1	7
320	1	13
326A	1	11
326B	1	1
337	1	18
340	1	10
354	2	18
354H	1	18
358	1	15

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
POLSCI (cont.)		
360	1	3
	2	9
361	1	19
362	1	17
363	1	10
371	1	16
371	2A	8
374A	1	12
392H	1	17
524	1	7
PORT		
120	1	5
130	1	18
PSYCH		
100A	1	10
100C	1	19
105	1	17
110A	1	5
110B	1	13
110C	1	10
110D	1	6
110E	1	18
110H	1-2	19
150A	1	13
150C	1	10
150D	1	17
150E	1	6
150F	1	10
190X	1	9
207	1	8
208	1	15
208B	1	17
240A	1	18
240B	1	5
240C	1	10
240H	1	11
280A	1	2
280B	1	12
280H	1	17
310	1	16
315A	1	18
315B	1	1
320A	1	13
330A	1	17
335A	1	11
335H	1	5
350A	1	19
350B	1	3
350C	1	17
350H	1	17
355A	1	10

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PSYCH (cont.)		
360A	1	2
360H	1	8
370A	1	12
380	1	15
390A	1	9
404	1	17
486A	1	19
503	1	15
525	1	17
580A	1	19
581	1	18
590J	1	1
PUB HL		
123	1	4
	2	16
301	1	17
330	1	3
360	1	5
361	1	17
540	1-3	1
561	1	7
RHET		
100B	1	19
100E	20	10
100G	18	17
100L	5	5
RUSS		
101	1-4	7
102	1	17
111	1	19
201	1	5
255	1	10
301	1	19
558	1	17
S BA		
518	1	8
523	1-2	13
541	1-2	9
572	1	7
583	1	8
SOCIOL		
103	1A	16
	2B	9
103H	1	9
109	1	17
109H	1	17
110	1	3
	2	16
	4	12

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
SOCIOL (cont.)		
201	2	16
201H	1	16
211	1	18
220	1	12
222	1	12
224	1	3
240	1	7
241	1	12
	2	6
242	1	5
242H	1	5
261	1	10
261H	1	10
311	1	18
311H	1	18
321	1	3
325	1	14
327	1	7
383	1	17
460	1	11
488	1	7
542	1	7
591A	1	9
SPAN		
110	1-2,5-6, 9,11-13, 16,18-20, 22,24-25	1
120	1-17	14
126	1-2	1
130	1-18	1
140	1-10	14
145	1	12
146	1	3
220	1-2	14
SPORST		
150	1	5
150A	1	3
150B	1	9
150C	1	12
200	1	15
201	1-2	13
203	1	10
563	1	8
565	1	17
594A	1	17
595A	1	18
STATIS		
121	1	19
150	1-18	9
415	1-2	16
	3	18

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
STATIS (cont.)		
416	1	16
461	1	12
SWEDSH		
126	1	18
THEATR		
100	1	4
120	1	7
160	1	12
220	1	18
262	1	19
WDTECH		
401	1	7
508	1	15

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
WILDLF		
261A	1	10
261B	1	10
ZOOL		
101	1	3
101S	1	3
102	1	3
190A	1	3
235	1	18
245	1	19
261	1	12
339	1	19
510	1	13
521	1	6
523	1	18
527	1	12
530	1	7

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
531	1	17
538	1	12
540	1	19
550	1	5
560	1	3
560A	1	3
566	1	10
572	1	14
591A	1	15
597A	1	7

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
GEOG		
145	1	12
155	1	18
340	1	3
365	1-2	6
370	1-2	17
391A	1	18
GEOL		
101	1	3
	2	16
	3	9
103	1	17
	2	5
105	1	19
310	1	19
320	1	17
330	1	10
340	1	12
445	1	18
487	1	5
488	1	8
511	1	18
513	1	8
539	1	19
550	1	8
562	1	19
570	1	17
575	1	5
580	1	17
584	1	5
GERMAN		
110	1A-10J	1
120	1A-5E	1
126	1	5
230	1-4	1
232	1-2	16
234	1	17
238	1	17
240	1-2	15
261	1	14
270	1	18
290F	1	19
310	1	19
320	1	12
341	1	10
431	1	8
583	1	5
GREEK		
110	1	3
220	1	8

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HEBREW		
101	1-2	15
	3	15
201	1-2	1
HIST		
100	2B	7
	3C	18
101	1	14
110	1	13
115	1	16
120	1	9
121	1	18
130	1	11
140	1A	6
	2	18
141	1A	13
	3	18
	4	17
150	1A	16
	2B	18
	3	13
	5	16
	6	14
151	1A	16
	2B	6
	4	16
	6	16
282C	1	15
290B	1	16
302	1	5
304	1	7
307	1	19
315	1	9
322	1	8
327	1	3
334	1	13
337	1	10
344	1	12
345	1	18
350	1	17
353	1	5
360	1	16
361	1	6
363	1	19
364	1	4
366	1	12
367	1	17
369	1	3
372	1	3
374		15
378	1	1
380	1	10
387	1	15

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HOM EC		
265	1	12
270	1	17
282	1	16
355	1	9
590D	1	3
590E	1	19
591F	1	18
HRTA		
100	1	15
156	1	18
202	1	7
	2	7
211	1-2	11
220	1	5
300	1	2
301	1	5
311	1	19
330	1-2	6
331	1	17
367	1	13
391A	1	16
391B	1	12
391C	1	3
391D	1	15
393A	1	12
491A	1	15
493A	1	4
HUMDEV		
210	1	4
380	1	15
382	1	16
I E		
251	1	9
454	1-2	1
460	1-2	3
471	1	19
478	1	12
479	1-2	18
541	1	5
556	1	19
590N	1	7
ITAL		
110	1-3,5-6	18
126	1-2	1
130	2-3	1
146	1	7
281H	1	7
407H	1	18
JAPAN		
243	1	17

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
JS		
201	1	19
202	1	2
369	1	3
JUDAIC		
101	1-2	16
290H	1	1
LATIN		
110	2	1
110H	1	5
115	1-4,6-7, 9,11-13	15
125	1-2	15
135	1-4	1
140C	1-2	4
145	1	5
210	1	10
220	1	17
LD OPR		
S01A	1	12
S01B	1	12
S01C	1	12
S01D	1	12
S03A	1	5
S03B	1	5
S03C	1	5
S07A	1	8
S07B	1	8
S07C	1	8
S07D	1	8
LING		
101	1	5
201	2-3	10
LS&R		
101	1	5
111	1	16
250	1	18
351	1	9
362	1	8
372	1	8
M E		
102	1	12
201	1	16
210	1-3	2
211	1-2	10
213	1	9
230	1-3	12
310	1-3	5

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
M E (cont.)		
311	1	4
314	1	19
318	1	17
320	1	13
330	1-3	15
341	1	12
560	1	18
570	1	10
573	1	7
575	1	3
576	1	18
581	1	17
586	1	8
MATH		
S03	1-2	16
S04	1	9
011	1	9
104	1-3,5-9, 11-13, 16-17, 20-23	4
104A	1-3	4
104S	1	4
110S	1	8
113	1-2	15
120	2-3,5-9, 11-13,16, 21-22	9
121	3-6	8
121B	1-2	8
121B	3	8
127	1-24	8
128	1,4	4
	2-3	8
	6	8
	7,9	8
	10-11	8
131	1-26	7
131E	1	7
132	1-8, 10-13	8
229	2	8
233	1-2	8
	3	14
	4-5	8
	6-7	8
	8	17
	9-10	8
	11	12
	12	8
	13	8
233A	2	8

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MATH (cont.)		
235	1	11
	2	11
	3	11
	5	13
	6	17
236	1	12
	2	4
411	1	5
425	1	19
431	1	1
	2	18
	3-4	6
	5	1
	6	11
431C	1	17
441	1	12
451	1	8
532

Crackers, Cheese, and a Drink at the TOC Happy Hour

TONIGHT
10¢ Beers
PUB MUGS
9:00 'til 9:30
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

CINEMA 1-8
HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
PRESENT AD AT BOX OFFICE FOR $1.00 OFF REG ADULT PRICE
"TOMMY" DAILY 4:15 LATE SHOW FRI & SAT 11:30

Held Over — The MUPPET MOVIE (G) — Today 1:10-3:15-5:30-7:25 & 9:30
A True Story — THE ONION FIELD (R)
Held Over — WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R) — Today 1:10-3:15-5:30-7:25 & 9:30
Today 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10 & 9:15 — ABBA (FRONTS AGAINST BACKSTAGE & ON THE ROAD TAKE THE TOUR) — No Matinees Sat-Sun-Mon
EXTRAORDINARY! You've never seen anything like it! — "KING OF HEARTS" — Ends Tuesday
Recorded in Dolby Sound — MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI
FRENCH POSTCARDS (PG)
Held Over — DENNIS CHRISTOPHER — BREAKING AWAY (PG) — Today 2:45-4:55-7:05 & 9:15
"The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" Sat-Sun-Mon

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
Apocalypse Now (R) — Today at (5:30 @ $1.50)-8:30
JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S The Onion Field — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Movie and Dinner $5. see one of the great movies listed here and have dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. on Cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall for only $5. Call for details.
French Postcards (6:30 @ $1.50)-8:45 PG
Breaking Away (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45 PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" (R) — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (R) — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (R) — Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45
Marcello Mastroianni Wife or mistress (R) — Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton, Mass.
Now, Two Days Only, Ends this Thursday
On Screen at 7:00 and 9:20
FEDERICO FELLINI'S 8½ — MARCELLO MASTROIANNI, CLAUDIA CARDINALE
A motion picture that goes beyond what men think about—because no man ever thought about it quite this way.
Starts Friday For One Week Only
Days of Heaven
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

CINEMA 1·2·3·4·5·6·7·8
HOLYOKE MALL at INGLESIDE
MASS. PIKE Exit 4 To INT. 91-Exit 15
24 HOUR MOVIE PHONE 538-7510
EXCLUSIVE LIMITED SHOWING!!
DAILY AT 4:15
FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
Tommy — Your senses will never be the same. (PG)
SNIP IT or CLIP IT
This coupon entitles student with college ID to admission to one show of your choice at $1.00 per person before 5 P.M. or $1.50 per person after 5:00 P.M. each day One coupon per person only "regular" shows only
Not valid Sat. eve (except 11:30)
expires November 20, 1979
Tommy

The BLUEWALL Presents
DISCO
Wednesday, November 14, 1979
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT LONG
Under 20's Welcome!
9:30 pm-12:30 am
This Week: J.C. The Mover
T.O.C. Sticker and Valid I.D. Required to Purchase Alcohol

Or Would You Rather Be Studying

DISCO ON DOWN TO...
Tues. 25c beers
Wed. 50c drinks
Thurs. Beat the Clock
8:00 - 9:00 50c
9:00 - 10:00 75c
10:00 - closing $1.00
ALL DRINKS
Fri. & Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 PM
Rt. 9 Amherst
Poor Richard's DISCOTHEQUE

NEW HOT FUN FROM ACROSS THE WAVES. IT'S THE SINCEROS IN "THE SOUND OF SUNBATHING."

THEY'RE THE SINCEROS! AND THEY WANNA MAKE MUSIC FOR YOU. "THE SOUND OF SUNBATHING." ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES.
"Columbia," are trademarks of CBS Inc. © 1979 CBS Inc.
Available at FOR THE RECORD at FACES OF EARTH $4.99

Guess Who's Back?

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL HOUSE
The Most Popular Movie Comedy Of All Time
THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION
"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" Starring JOHN BELUSHI TIM MATHESON JOHN VERNON VERNA BLOOM THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND as ZEMECKIS
Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Written by HAROLD RAMIS DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER Directed by JOHN LANDIS
Song ANIMAL HOUSE Composed and Performed by STEPHEN BISHOP
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR
Original sound track on MCA Records & Tapes
National Lampoon's Animal House Movie Book of Newsprint and Bookmaker
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
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STARTS NOV 16th AT A ZOO NEAR YOU!

Nuke reactors topic of Silkwood observance

By SHEPHERD OGDEN
Collegian Staff

Fuel rods scheduled to be loaded into an experimental nuclear reactor in Washington state next week do not meet quality standards, Kitty Tucker of the D.C. based Health and Energy Learning Project said last night in a Hasbrouck Hall lecture.

The talk by Tucker and two other women were the start of a week of anti-nuclear meetings and workshops in the Amherst area sponsored by Mass Public Interest Research group, the Amherst Alternative Energy Coalition, and Students Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide, in observance of the fifth anniversary of Karen Silkwood's death. The nuclear worker and union organizer died November 13th, 1974.

Tucker said the experimental Fast Flux Test Facility, a government pilot project for its breeder reactor program, is slated to be loaded with the fuel rods next week and started in January.

The fuel for the facility is in the form of pencil thin stainless steel rods packed with plutonium and uranium.

Tucker was a lobbyist for the National Organization for Women in Washington D.C. when she read a Government Accounting Office report on federal activity on the Silkwood case. She then became involved in the anti-nuclear movement.

Karen Silkwood was a worker in the Kerr-McGee Cimmaron plant in Oklahoma that produced the fuel rods Tucker said are to be loaded next week, despite a higher than normal percentage of defects. Silkwood died while enroute to deliver evidence of the company's alleged negligence in producing the fuel rods.

Tucker was a member of a NOW labor task force on the Silkwood issue that circulated a petition calling for congressional investigation of Silkwood's death.

The June before her death, Tucker said, "Workers were told (by Kerr McGee) to stop inspecting all sides of the fuel rods." Sworn testimony in the 1976 lawsuit brought by Silkwood's parents confirms this, Tucker said.

Sharon Tracy, a UMass graduate and anti-nuclear activist, opened the evening with a speech on occupational hazards in the nuclear industry.

Also speaking was Dr. Katherine Kohn, representing Physicians for Social Responsibility, a national organiation of physicians concerned with the health effects of radiation. Kohn is a doctor at UMass Medical Center.

"Safe Energy Week" will continue through Friday. Wednesday there will be workshops at UMass and a debate over nuclear power at Amherst College. Thursday, UMass will host a number of anti-nuclear films while two symposia on local energy planning will be held at Hampshire College. There will also be alternative energy workshops at Hampshire College Friday.

Amherst selectmen hire Mill St. bridge consultant

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night, upon the recommendation of the Town Manager and the Director of Public Works, voted to support the hiring of a consultant to study the Mill Street Bridge.

The vote came after much discussion on whether or not to have bridges with a clear span of 20 feet or more at their center line appraised to determine if they need rebuilding.

Federal aid is available for the reconstruction of bridges, according to Town Manager A. Louis Hayward, but the towns themselves must incur the cost of consulting engineering.

Selectwoman Diana Romer pointed out that bridges appraised and found to be sound would be an unneccesary expense to

TURN TO PAGE 12

The Holyoke Police Department
Needs Minority Candidates to Fill 14 projected openings in the Holyoke Police Department

To qualify for employment with the Police Department, you must sign up now to take the Police Civil Service Test of December 1, 1979.
Last date for applications is November 13.

Special training classes on how to take the Police Civil Service Test will start November 19-30, 1979 at local sites.

To sign up for the classes and the test contact:

Office of Compliance
Room 402
City Hall Annex
Holyoke, Mass.
536-8222
536-8223
Ext. 36

Holyoke Police Dept.
City Hall Annex
536-6431

South Holyoke Development Corp.
344 Main St.
Holyoke, Mass.
532-1406

AIRLINE ATTENDANTS EARN TO $25,000 YR! TRAVEL! AIRWORLD shows how to pass the INTERVIEWS! For FREE INFO. write Airworld 161 Box 60129 Sacto. CA 95860

Earn $500.00 weekly in your spare time. Addressing envelopes. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to F.I.S. P.O. Box 435-T, Danvers, MA. 01923

FRUSTRATED BY NOT KNOWING HOW HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS CAN GET DONE?

COME TO A WORKSHOP ON THE LEGAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF LANDLORDS AND TENANTS. 12:00 - 2:00 P.M. CC ROOM 174 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

BRING YOUR LUNCH. COFFEE PROVIDED. LET THE STATE SANITARY CODE WORK FOR YOU. CALL OFF CAMOUS HOUSING 545-0865 FOR MORE INFO.

Honors Equals Self-Realization

–Discover University Honors
–Add challenge to your undergraduate education
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For more information visit the Honors Office in Machmer E-25 or call us at 545-2483

★ Selectmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

the town. She did not think it was necessary to have all bridges appraised.

"We should consider the Mill Street, East Leverett Road and Station Road bridges initially," Hayward said.

"I still do recommend very strongly to have an engineer look at the Mill Street and East Leverett Road Bridges," Director of Public Works Stanley Ziomek said. "Those are not good bridges." It was not decided at this time whether to have any other bridges appraised.

The selectmen discussed a recommendation by the town's Conservation Commission for the institution of a 20 mph speed limit on a section of Pine Street where a bank is deteriorating. The primary objective would be to reduce the possibility of the slope being shaken apart by heavily loaded trucks, the Commission believes.

Police Chief Donald Maia warned the only way to enforce a 20 mph speed limit would be to assign a police officer to Pine Street constantly.

TO THE GUYS WHO TAKE MORE GRIEF THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE BALL PARK, THE UMPIRES...

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

KING OF BEERS • • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified Ad
•Come to Collegian Office (CC 113)
•8:45 to 3:45, Mon. thru Fri.
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days, 5% discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Turntable $90 549-1520

Theatrix Rents Mirror balls and other Disco supplies. Lights for sale, new and used 323-7160

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Gremlin Excellent condition, 62000 miles, good gas mileage, $1350 or BO 253-5966

68 Buick Skylark dependale and loves gas, great school car 253-9557 $450 or BO

69 Chevelle needs some work, B.O. 256-0613

70 Capri Body good condition, 64000 AM-FM, snows, tuneup. $600 253-3194

Chevy Van 67 6 cyl., fridge, snows, $350 256-0732 Tom

73 VW Super Beetle Dependable transp., good gas mi., Call Eric 253-9233 BO

FOR RENT

Cliffside 1 bedroom apartment available Call 665-3902 evenings.

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

New "Nordic Prostep" X-ctry skis (won in raffle) $45. Don, 546-7114

Ski-Jacket New men's small/women's 14, Karen 546-1159

2 G78-14 Steel/glass belted uniroyal radials. Driven only 1,500 miles. Pioneer TP200 FM/8-track car stereo w/slide mount. Ant reasonable offers considered. Call Bill 253-7332

2 Leather Jackets Walter Dyer Call 253-7103

1 American Airline ½-price coupon, $50 Call Dan 546-5530

FOUND

Belchertown sketchbook Person: Found license but no sketchbook and lost address on Park Street. I am at 358 Meadow St. in Agawam or leave it with anyone who works at Student Union Craftshop or please feel free to call 786-6932 (413) collect so we can work out some arrangement. Thank you. Alden L. Miller

Found Puppy approx. 2 mos., vic. Brandywine Apts. Call 549-6227 after 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

Airline Attendants earn to $25,000 yr! Airworld shows how to pass the interviews! For free info. send 15c stamp to Airworld 161 Box 60129 Sacramento, CA 95860

Cruiseships! Sailing expeditions! No experience. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! For vfree information send 15c stamp to Cruiseworld 161 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Gold Watch sentimental value, gift from my parents, lost somewhere on Phillips St. or No. Pleasant. If found, call 6-7022 keep trying, reward

Lost Brown Leather Hat in Stud. Union. Reward for return. Lost on Thurs. Nov. 8 256-8075

PERSONALS

HB—Happy 3rd Anniversary! Love, YCB

Sugarbush Hotel needs chambermaids Jan.-March includes lodging call Ski Club 545-3437 or Ken 549-6060

Tony—The Voodoo frog got hung Thursday Night. Cherry

LauraLee—Can I move your bed again tonight? Admiral Wang

PRACTICUM: Intersession - 3 credits Spring semester 3-6 credits. Work in afterschool Day Care on Campus. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Congratulations Barri!

Free Black & White Cat 6 months, will deliver 1-527-5579

Today is a special day. It's your birthday. Happy Birthday David! I love you. Susan

Just Chofus and Friends. Thanks for the incredible laughter we've shared. I'll miss you all. Love and Hugs, The Green Skirt (Jaws) P.S. Dan Lives

I used to jog, but now I smoke pot and dance! JFK Zen Dancers of America

Schatzchen - Happy Birthday Love S

Have you been in an Orgasmatron lately. Have you **Gotten High** with an **Orb?** If not, or if you would like to agian come and see Woody Allen's **Sleeper** Thursday Nov. 15 in Thompson 104 at 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00. One dollar, cheap!

You took my brown tweed blazer sz. 9 Larry Levine at PICA party 11/8 and left your wine twd blazer. I have yours, you have mine-let's switch, please. No questions asked. Julie 549-2664 or 545-3500

ATTN BUSINESS MAJORS

On Thursday November 15 from 10:00-4:00 P.M. The Undergraduate Business Club will present "CAREER DAY '79" in the School of Business. There will be a luncheon held from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. Tickets are available in the SBA Lobby until Novemebr 14. All invited!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female housemate wanted for a semi-coop, non-smoking hse near Amherst Center 253-2842

Female roommate wanted apartment, own room, bus rt. $127.50+ 253-3246

Male Roommate wanted to share room in 2 bedroom apt. $90 Brittany Manor Apts. 253-3967

2 Women roommates wanted for house one block from campus. Call 549-4620

2-3 Females to share lg. furnished apt. Jan-Aug 253-7619

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. to sublease starting Jan, call Tom at 546-7822 or Sean 546-7821

Wanted 3 bedroom apartment to sublease starting January. Please call 546-5223 546-8003

I need a place to live pref. own bedroom w/reasonable rates 253-5201 ask for Barry

Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Jan. Call John 546-5616 Keep Trying

Veggie seeks bdrm in house or apt for Nov. 1 Call 549-6070 OK? Keep calling

We need 2/3 bedroom apt starting Jan. Call 546-5226 or 546-5221

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt. Starting Jan. 1st Call 546-7093 or 546-2371

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

STURDY CAR

Study car 65 Buick, excellent condition, new battery, rebuilt carburator, 600 or BO 253-2772

SERVICES

"Attention Car Owners" Protect you auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off insurance. One year guarantee 549-4041

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

WANTED TO RENT

Need 2 bedroom apt. to sublease for Spring, Call 546-7625 546-7624

Wanted to Subet 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for Spring Semester Call John or Pete 546-7477

3 Bedroom Apt. pref. split level for Spring semester Call 546-8544

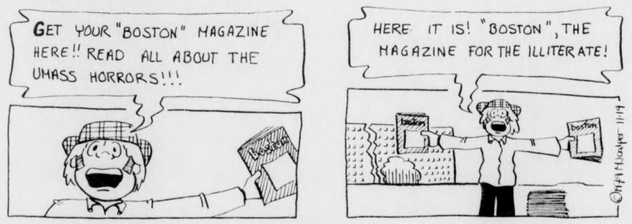
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Beasts by Rob Ranney

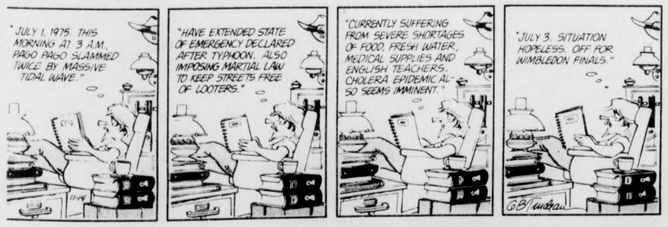
This space is available to interested student cartoonists.

Cartoonists desiring to fill this space should submit 15-20 strips to the Managing Editor, 113 Campus Center, for consideration. Call ahead before submitting strips, at 545-3500.

Vorma B. by M.J. Galper



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

A	L	S	O		P	A	L		S	A	G	E	S	
R	O	M	P		E	R	S	E		C	R	U	D	E
A	T	A	P		G	O	L	F		A	G	R	E	E
S	T	R	O	P		W	E	T	G	R	O	U	N	D
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			T	R	O	J	A	L	O		H	A	S	
M	I	N	U	T	E	H	A	N	D		D	U	N	T
O	V	E	N	S		R	E	D		M	A	N	I	A
S	A	K	E		D	E	R	E	L	I	C	T	L	Y
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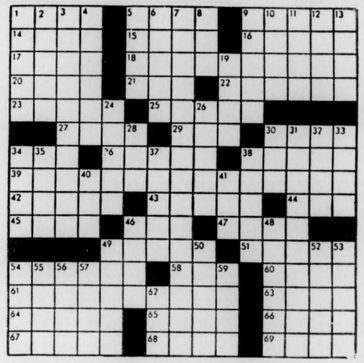
I	N	G	E	R		D	E	E	D		B	E	E	S

ACROSS
1 Canines
5 Vanish
9 Curved
14 — Sevareid
15 Elegance
16 Course
17 Reside
18 College contest
20 Young one
21 Standard
22 Courage
23 American dramatist
25 Seethed
27 Snakes
29 Tin
30 Licks
34 Nevertheless
36 Caulking material
38 Fabulist
39 Pismire killer: 2 words
42 Inane
43 Remove
44 Place of: Suffix
45 Stalk
46 Finial
47 Swan genus
49 So. Amer. brandy
51 Select
54 Hindu incarnation
58 Amer. drug list
60 Mend
61 Storage area: 2 words
63 Debatable
64 Growing out
65 Scholar
66 "Judith" composer
67 Passe
68 Card
69 Close

DOWN
1 — wing
2 Bay window
3 Fight: 2 words
4 Sights
5 Toss
6 Crescent-shaped
7 Like school sports
8 Ever: Poet.
9 Fortified
10 Debacle
11 Brusque
12 Etc.'s kin
13 Remove
19 Verily
24 Kind of resin
26 — ray
28 Perched
30 Pasture
31 Pacific port: 2 words
32 Needy
33 Active
34 Fish
35 Piece
37 Retains
38 Anoint
40 Wahoo
41 Equal: Prefix
46 Ireland
48 Father time, e.g.
49 Stepped
50 Indian
52 Urao
53 Enroll
54 Impressed
55 Hindu guitar
56 Med. course
57 Head: Fr.
59 Victim
62 WW-II vessel: Abbr.



DC menu

LUNCH
Cheeseburgers
Liver & Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Chow Mein/Noodles
Golden Burgers

DINNER
Roast Beef/Gravy
Seafood Newburg/Biscuit

BASICS DINNER
Seafood Newburg/Biscuit
Barley-Soybean Casserole

EARTHFOODS
Wokked veggies over bulghar
Potato salad
Miso-onion soup
Cranberry bread

This is the FINAL WEEK to start your plans for a SPRING 1980 INTERNSHIP
Come to the Office of Internships
16 Curry Hicks,
OR Call us at 545-0727
HURRY!
DON'T MISS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Bread & Chocolate
7:00 9:00

Hampshire 4
Apocalypse Now
5:30 8:30
Onion Field
6:00 8:30
Breaking Away
5:30 8:45
French Postcards
6:30 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian
6:15 8:45
And Justice For All
6:00 8:30
"10"
6:00 8:30
Wifemistress
6:15 8:45

Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:30 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls
1:10 3:15 5:30 7:25 9:30
Breaking Away
2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15
Abba
1:00 3:00 5:05 7:10 9:15
Pleasant St. Cinema
El Super
6:00 8:00 10:00

Showcase 1-8
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
Fiddler on the Roof
2:00 7:45 10:15
Fish. . .Pittsburg
2:00 7:30 10:00
"10"
2:00 7:20 10:40
ABC
1:30 7:10 10:10
Brian
2:00 7:10 10:10
Justice For All
2:00 7:15 9:45

Swimmers down Vermont

By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

If you were looking for excitement on Saturday afternoon, there was no need to go further than NOPE pool where the UMass women's swim team soundly defeated Vermont, 83-48.

UMass came out strong in the beginning with a record setting 400 yd. medley relay team of Nancee Shifflet, Theresa Totin, Leslie Johnson, and Caroline Benjamin. They cut five seconds off the previous school record with a winning time of 4:22:8. In the 1000 yd. freestyle, Vermont powerhouse, Patricia DeMarcken, placed first, with UMass' Judy Miller finishing second and UVM capturing third. In the 200 yd. freestyle, Jennifer Black captured first place with Lindy Buchan finishing third.

Theresa Totin swam her way to a first place finish and a new pool record of 1:13:5 in the 100 yd. breaststroke. UVM captured second and third in the event.

The 200 yd. butterfly is one of the toughest events in a long course meet. Again UVM's Patricia DeMarcken finished first, but UMass' Nancee Shiflet managed to capture second place with co-captain Cindy Piela finishing third.

TURN TO PAGE 15

The women's swim team had it all its way last Saturday as it soundly defeated the University of Vermont. (Staff photo by Paul Price).

★ GPE offers diversity

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

the number of gym facilities at the University.

The diversified program offers a lot more than exercise and academic credit to the student. Many of the aquatic courses offer Red Cross Certification. Students may also take the same GPE course for credit again, even if they have already passed the course, as long as it is not in the same semester.

The GPE department does support some of the university clubs. "We do everything we can to accomodate and support some of the club programs on campus," said Gladchuk. The Waterpolo II course is the waterpolo club and the Volleyball II course is the volleyball club.

The GPE department has run some bowling clinics, offers Nordic and Alpine ski packages, and operated a Project Deep scuba program.

Students might want to take advantage of all the programs and courses given by the GPE department.

"A GPE course is a great break from the classroom in a person's day. He can relax, get in some physical conditioning, receive credit and learn a skill," sums up Director Gladchuk.

JV gridders end season

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

The UMass junior varsity football team has ended an extremely productive season on a rather disappointing note, with the announcement of the cancellation of its game with New Hampshire, scheduled for November 11.

The announcement came via phone message just before noon on Friday, as the New Hampshire coach called to say that there were too many injuries on the varsity squad, and that the junior varsity assembly would be unable to make the trip to Amherst.

UMass Coach Clarence Brooks says that he has requested, through varsity coach Bob Pickett, the cancellation of game with teams such as New Hampshire and Dartmouth (a game which was cancelled at the beginning of season, also for rather vague reasons), and the addition of games with the preparatory schools such as Bridgeton and Milford Academies.

Brooks, now in his third season as UMass junior varsity coach, enjoyed his winningest year in '79, as his crew finished with a 3-1 mark.

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All declared College of Arts & Sciences majors **must** pick up their pre-registration forms at their major departments' offices; undeclared CAS majors **must** pick up their forms in E-20 Machmer Hall.

Students in all **other** schools will receive their forms in the mail. **All** pre-registration forms are due on Wednesday, Nov. 21 in the Registrar's Office, Rm. 215 Whitmore.

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Project DEEP is offering two courses during the month of January. For details, see the sports notices section in today's *Collegian*. (Photo courtesy of Bob Sparks).

Sports notices

HANG-GLIDING CLUB – Important meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 in CC 103. Fund-raiser to be arranged, other important topics as well. All members and newcomers urged to attend.

TABLE TENNIS – The UMass Table Tennis Club is sponsoring the second annual UMass Table Tennis Tournament to be held Sat., Nov. 17 at 10:00 in NOPE Gym. Anyone interested may fill out an entry blank at the Games Room, located across from the Hatch. Entry fee is $1.00 to be paid at the tournament site. All UMass students welcome!

INTRAMURALS – THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE:
Wed., Nov. 21: Boyden and NOPE close at 6:00 pm.
Thurs., Nov. 22: ALL facilities closed (Thanksgiving).
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 23-24: Boyden open 10-6:00 pm, NOPE closed.
Sun., Nov. 25: Boyden open 12-8:00 pm, NOPE closed.

INTRAMURALS ENTRIES DUE:
Three on three basketball due Mon., Nov. 19.
Basketball (Men, women, co-rec.) due Wed., Dec. 5.
Enter the above at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden.

PROJECT DEEP – Project DEEP is now accepting applications for two diving trips during January. The first is to Key Largo, Florida, January 3-10, for $260. The second is to Bimini, Bahamas, January 12-19, for $475. Both trips are worth two credits from the GPE program. Both trips lead to NAUI certification in Sport Scuba Diving. A special program will be run in December for untrained divers so that they may go on either trip. The whole program is open to anyone. For more information contact Paula at the GPE Office, 224 Boyden, 545-2338, or call Bob Sparks at 586-3448.

Dan Guidera, Mark Marchand, Steve Zack, George O'Brien. Four good ways to keep abreast of campus and pro sports.

★ Merwomen

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

The 200 yd. butterfly is one of the toughest events in a long course meet. Again UVM's Patricia DeMarcken finished first, but UMass' Nancee Shifflet managed to capture second place with co-captain Cindy Piela finishing third.

No one could have asked for a better show of talent in diving than that given by Kathy Driscoll and Denise Tetro. In the required diving event, Driscoll placed first and Tetro third. The optional diving event proved to be a true exhibition of skill and finesse with Driscoll and Tetro combining for a one-two UMass finish. Driscoll also set a new School record of 225.45 in that event.

Judy Miller and Nancee Shifflet combined for yet another one-two finish in the 100 yd. freestyle. While in the 50 yd. freestyle, which is the shortest distance of the meet, Caroline Benjamin placed first. Another school record was set by Jennifer Black in the 200 yd. backstroke, with a winning time of 2:26:3. She also finished first in the 100 yd. butterfly with Cindy Piela placing third.

The 400 yd. individual medley is the toughest event of a long course meet. However, for freshman Leslie Johnson it proved to be an easy barrier to tumble. Johnson beat Patty DeMarcken by a large distance and in the process set a new pool record of 4:57:8 giving UMass another first place finish. Judy Goffi added to the score by finishing third in that event. Theresa Totin and Lindy Buchan swam to a one-three finish in the 100 yd. breastroke event.

By this time the meet score was outstandingly in favor of UMass so it did not matter that UVM won the 400 yd. freestyle relay, which is the last event of the meet.

THE ARK
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Sundays at The Ark — 6:00 PM supper (potluck); 7:00 PM Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
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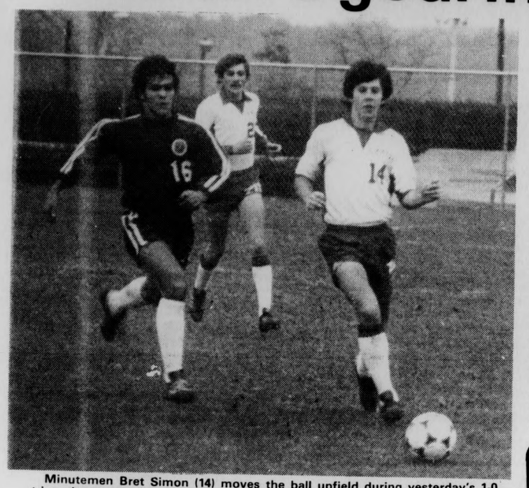

Minutemen Bret Simon (14) moves the ball upfield during yesterday's 1-0 triumph over Harvard. The lone goal was scored by Wayne Moran. (Staff photo by John Bunting).

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

UMass forward Wayne Moran's diving head shot off a feed from Denis Walsh with five minutes left to play gave the men's soccer team a 1-0 win over Harvard University yesterday in a make-up game on Boyden Field. The Minutemen end their season with a 7-5-2 record.

The goal came at a time when overtime seemed just around the corner. Both teams had had numerous opportunities to score throughout the contest but as time dwindled neither team looked like it would break the deadlock.

Then, with less than six minutes left, UMass got a corner kick (one of seven) from the right of Crimson goalie Bill Blood. Stopper-back Bret Simon served the ball to tri-captain Mike Saint Martin who headed it on the net. Blood made the save, punching the ball out to his left, but Walsh was right there to control it and send a low line drive back across the goal mouth. Moran drove quickly, headed the ball straight into the net, and it was celebration time for the Minutemen and about 150 cold spectators.

Coach Russ Kidd called the win "a good way to go out." He noted the difficulty UMass had scoring, "but at least we got one," he said.

The UMass defense, as it had done all season, played a major role in the win. Sophomore goalie Matt Esteves, starting his second game of the season, made 12 saves on 19 shots while defensemen Simon and Greg Omasta made key plays when Harvard threatened.

"Omasta really played a gutsy game all the way," Kidd said of the senior. Kidd also praised Moran, and tri-captains Mark Vassalotti and Mark Vasington for playing well despite having a touch of the flu.

Offensively, UMass tested Blood with 12 shots on goal, forcing him to make seven saves. In the first half senior forward Ed Eschmann fired a shot from about 10 yards out, only to have it deflected wide. Gregg Draudt had an opportunity from about the same distance a little later but his shot went wide.

Moran and Eschmann had more opportunities in the second half, and Tony Dias was also pressing to score, but it wasn't until 84:43 had expired before the winning goal was scored.

Reflecting on the year, Saint Martin felt it was a "disappointing season" as far as the record is concerned, but stressed he was pleased with the team's hustle. "We got guys trying out there all the time," he said, "and that's what's important."

For a change of pace try the GPE program

By LINDA REYER
Collegian Staff

Yes, it's that time of the year again. Everyone is starting to pull out their 1979/1980 Undergraduate Catalogue in efforts to figure out what courses to pre-register for next semester. So if you find yourself skimming through that book looking for that special course to break up the monotony of your schedule, get a little exercise, and receive a credit in the process, then turn tp the School of Physical Education and sign up for one of the 70 General Physical Education courses being offered next semester.

The GPE department offers 128 sections of a wide variety of courses ranging from Hatha Yoga to Ultimate Frisbee.

Unlike most colleges, the majority of UMass GPE courses are taught by undergraduates. These undergraduate instructors, who make up 90 per cent of the teaching staff, are supervised by faculty members.

"A lot of schools haven't accepted the fact that undergraduates are excellent instructors," said Chet Gladchuk, Director of the GPE Department.

The teaching undergraduates all have documented expertise in their fields. Some of them are members of athletic teams on this campus.

Surprisingly enough, physical education majors make up only a small percentage of the teaching staff.

Although no monetary payment is given to the undergrads, they do receive two credits for teaching a GPE course.

"The experience pays them big dividends in maturity and teaching expertise," said Gladchuk.

Professional people who are bonafide in their field are hired to teach some of the more unusual courses such as International Folkdancing.

Approximately 7000 students sign up for GPE courses each semester. More students are interested in taking GPE courses because 85 percent of the courses are oversubscribed.

"The success of the program can be measured by the number of students that want to be involved but they can't because of limited facilities," said Gladchuk. There are more people interested in teaching courses but there just is not enough space to put the classes in, Gladchuk reported.

"The ray of hope was the dome," said Gladchuk, referring to the possibility of putting a dome over Alumni Stadium to increase

TURN TO PAGE 14

Collegian Sports

Named co-MVP's

In an unusual occurence, St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Keith Hernandez and Pittsburgh Pirates slugger Willie Stargell were named co-winners of the National League's MVP award after the two were tied in the voting for the honor. Hernandez led the league in batting average (.342) while Stargell helped the Pirates win the World Series. (AP Laserphoto).

It's rough, it's hard hitting...it's rugby!

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

Dr. Robert L. Laurence leaned back in the chair behind his desk, silhouetted by the wall of engineering and math books behind him and profiled by his framed, glass-protected degrees, one from M.I.T., another from U.R.I., and yet another from Northwestern University. In his hand was a tapping pencil as he reflected on the UMass Rugby Club of which he is its coach.

"Our record now is about the same as it was 11 years ago when the rugby program here started," Dr. Laurence said as the pencil stopped from tapping and started doodling on a white pad.

"We've got the toughest schedule of any college club in New England," continued Laurence, "And we're at that learning stage where even losing becomes important to our progress. But still, I would rather win any day."

Out of the 60 players on the UMass Rugby Club this season, only 21 had any prior experience with the game. It's a rough, hard hitting, and thoroughly interesting game played much in the same manner as American football.

"Actually, rugby is a combination of football, basketball, and soccer," Dr. Laurence sai. "It takes from football, the hitting, from basketball, the precise ball-handling, and from soccer, the running and kicking game."

Rugby is actually a simple game played with 15 members to a side. There are eight forwards and seven back that play positions sometimes, but are usually involved in just open play. The object of the game, as any other, is to score more points than your opponent. There are three ways to do this, the drop or penalty kick, three point, grounding the ball in your opponents end zone, called a try, (touchdown), four points, or a place kick (conversion), 2 points.

The team advances the ball upfield by kicking it, running with it or by passing it to a teamate either laterally or backwards. There is legally no blocking, no obstruction and no foul play. The best way to learn rugby is to see a game. And there are two opportunities to see rugby this week. The first chance is an exhibition match on Wednesday at 3:00 pitting the UMass Rugby Club against Amherst College at the JFK Junior High School in Northampton. The other chance to see live action is this Saturday down at the rugby fields between the sewerage plant and the tennis courts beyond the intramural fields, when UMass takes on Plymouth State. These matches should start around 12:30.

"The really important game for us is the one against Plymouth State," continued Laurence. "I feel that we will pull it out this Saturday. It's been a tough losing streak since we lost that incredible game to Army, 8-0. In my opinion, that was the hardest hitting rugby match that I have ever witnessed."

"We were this far from scoring near the end of the game when it was 4-0," as he held up his hands in the air about a foot apart, "but we went for broke, rather like pulling your goalie in hockey, and Army ended up scoring the clincher."

That Army game was a morale builder, however, as Army is one of the very few teams in the nation who are sponsored by its school as an intercollegiate team, and therefore present a formidable challenge.

"We have had a lot of nagging injuries after that game," said Laurence, "but the team learned a hell of a lot and I was impressed with them. When we get to our own level of play next spring, we will chew everyone up. We've done the teaching, now it's time for the winning."

The rugby team will begin training again at the end of February and welcome any new members who wish to join. They will on tour during spring break to open up the season, travelling down to Virginia or even Florida. But the season really starts after spring break at home. Among the teams UMass will host this spring is the University College of the University of London. UMass will host the New England College Championships which UMass came in third last year. It is a two-day affair during the last weekend in April.

"Rugby is a fantastic game and becomes extremely more popular during the springtime," Dr. Laurence continued. "In 1976, there were 120 players on our squad. There are no cuts on the club. Everyone gets to play a full game of their own. There have been as many as five or six games an afternoon."

UMass even has a woman on their team, Paula Cabot. There is no women's team at UMass as of yet, but it could come about in the future.

"There are 15 women's clubs in New England," said Laurence. "Some as close as Dartmouth, Smith, Springfield College, and UConn. Paula trains and plays with the men's team here at UMass, but is also a member of New England's women's representative (all-star) team."

"Rugby is a very unique sport," eluded Dr. Laurence. "It is a kind of brotherhood. In what other sport do the two teams get together after a game for a party? It's a time for a libation, learning about your mistakes during the game from other players, and actually finding out that the guy that was beating you into the ground all afternoon really isn't such a bad guy after all."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 50 Thursday, November 15, 1979

Collegian

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Barenberg plans to quit Senate post

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker David Barenberg last night announced he would resign from his position at the next Senate meeting.

In other action, LaVoice announced plans for a student rally to take place this afternoon. He said the rally would attempt to solicit action from the administration on several student demands.

The demands include increased lighting around campus, the removal of police patrols from the dormitories, more programming in residence hall areas and a rebate on fee bills for the library closing. In addition, he said, students would also be protesting a proposed increase in room and board fees scheduled for next fall.

Barenberg told the Senate he wanted a change. "I've been involved with Student government for a number of years in many different capacities. I want to do something different now," he said.

"This had been a very difficult decision," he said, "but I don't intend to be back in school next semester."

He said he wants to spend the semester either traveling or on an internship, and added he would probably return to UMass next fall.

Senate members and officers expressed surprise at Barenberg's announcement. Student Government Association co-President Rich LaVojce said Barenberg's leaving would be a "great loss" for the senate and thanked Barenberg. "We're going to miss him," LaVoice said.

Barenberg: "I want to do something different now."

Barenberg said an election would be held for speaker at the next Senate meeting in two weeks.

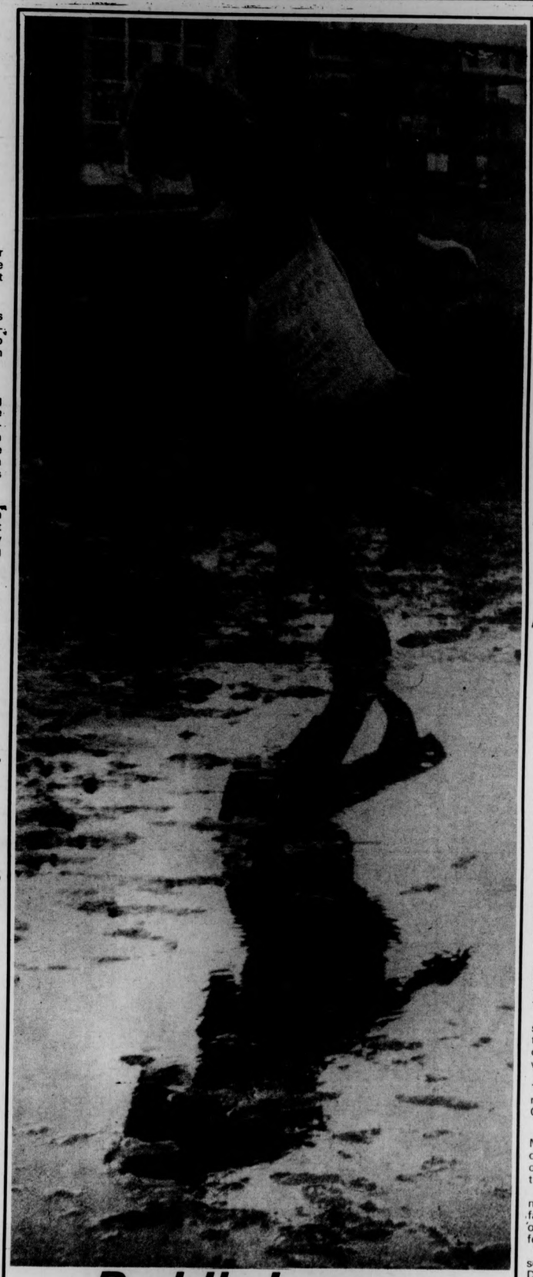
LaVoice said the rally would begin at 12:30 on the Whitmore side of the Student Union Building, in the field next to the library.

He said several speakers are scheduled to address the issues. Following the speeches, the rally is planned to proceed to Whitmore Administration Building, where students will express their concerns to administrators.

LaVoice said he urges all students to attend the rally, sponsored by the SGA and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Correction

A headline in yesterday's issue of the *Collegian* incorrectly reported that the Future Resource Center would open yesterday. The Center opens today with a day-long open house in the School of Education basement.



Puddle jumper

Puddle jumping was a fad at UMass last year, but it's a necessity with the current rainy spell. Senior Linda Love of North Amherst gives it a try at a puddle by the Campus Pond. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

Carter halts Iranian fund withdrawal

[AP] While President Carter put an emergency check on Iranian funds following an attempt by Iranian officials to pull its billions of dollars out of American banks yesterday, a strong earthquake flattened at least 18 villages in northeast Iran.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew to New York to confer with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has offered to mediate the 11-day-old Iran crisis.

Moslem students holding the embassy and 98 hostages showed no sign of easing their stand — they will not free their captives until Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial.

They declared that any attempt to compromise on their "great divine move" directed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "is strongly denounced by us and would be deemed treason," Tehran Radio reported.

"Our position remains unchanged," Tehran radio reported.

This may have been aimed at official Iranian statements Tuesday indicating the hostages might be freed before the return of the shah, if certain conditions were met. The United States rebuffed the offer, saying there would be no negotiations while the hostages were held.

Iran's foreign affairs chief, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, was one of those who had sounded somewhat conciliatory Tuesday, as he sought U.N. intervention in the crisis. But he took a firmer stand yesterday, telling reporters in the Iranian capital, "Our position remains unchanged," Tehran radio reported.

The Iranian decision to withdraw funds from American banks was announced at a Tehran news conference by Bani Sadr.

He said the Khomeini regime had decided to pull what he said was $12 billion in Iranian government funds out of U.S. banks and re-deposit them in banks of nations "friendly" to Iran. U.S. officials later said the amount involved was less than $6 billion.

The Carter administration countered it quickly.

After an urgent meeting of U.S. Treasury officials and a 5:45 a.m. call by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller to Carter, the president signed an order blocking mobilization of Iranian government assets.

In northeast Iran, Scores were reported injured in the quake that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the nation's revolutionary leader, called "tragic and frightening."

Sources in the holy city of Mashhad said bodies were still being dug out by troops rushed to the wide area of destruction. Hundreds of poor peasants were said to be homeless.

"It is possible the death toll will exceed 1,000," said Mohammed Ali Shirazi, reached by telephone from Nicosia, Cyprus.

Shirazi, son of Ayatollah Ali Shirazi, Mashhad's religious leader, said the quake struck before dawn local time, crumbling dwellings on top of thousands of sleeping villagers.

The tremor was felt in Mashhad, 500 miles east of Tehran, but none of the famous domed mosques, tall minarets or other buildings in the holy city suffered any damage, Shirazi said.

The quake measured 6.7 on the Richter scale, the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver reported, but Tehran Radio, monitored in London, placed the quake's magnitude at 5.6.

Tehran Radio said the quake shook a wide area of the province from Tabas, Ferdows and Gonabad and said 250 bodies had been recovered from debris in Qaen, 200 miles south of Mashhad.

DIGEST

Stevie Nicks of the Rock Group, Fleetwood Mac, hugs 9-year-old Jessica Borja yesterday during reception at the United Nations. The two met after Dr. E. Eldaba-Lim presented Fleetwood Mac with a special citation commemorating their donation of their song "Beautiful Child" to the Music for UNICEF copyright gift program. (AP Laserphoto)

State hiring system 'disaster'

BOSTON (*AP*) — State personnel practices are "a disaster," charged the Governor's Management Task Force, calling for sweeping reforms to improve the efficiency and performance of state government.

The task force report, made public yesterday, set as its first priority reorganization of the personnel system, with the elimination of the Civil Service Commission and its replacement by a special grievance panel.

King refuses to fire transit head

BOSTON (*AP*) — Gov. Edward J. King said yesterday that he will not fire the director of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, Robert L. Foster, as the budget committee of the agency's advisory board has demanded.

King said at a news conference, called on another subject, that he believes Foster is doing a good job. He said the director inherited the problems he is faced with in running an effective transportation system.

The budget committee voted 6-1 Tuesday to urge King to fire Foster, a former incinerator manager, and replace him with an "individual who has expertise in the transit business."

Israeli decision outrages Arabs

TEL AVIV, Israel (*AP*) — The Israeli government yesterday reaffirmed its decision to expel the Arab mayor of Nablus, who authorities claim is sympathetic to PLO terrorism.

The Cabinet decision brought a rash of resignations from Arab officials in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

By the end of the day, a spokesman for the West Bank military government said, all the elected officials of the West Bank's 25 towns had resigned, and the mayors and town councilmen of Gaza City and Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip had followed suit to express solidarity with the jailed Bassam Shakaa.

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Congresswomen issue their report on the situation with Cambodian refugees at a House press conference in Washington yesterday. From left are: Rep. Elizabeth Hotlzman, D-N.Y.; Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.; Rep. Corinne Boggs, D-La.; and Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. (AP Laserphoto)

King signs fuel aid bill; $25 million for state's poor

Associated Press

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King signed a bill yesterday providing $25 million in state money to supplement federal aid to help the poor pay their heating bills this winter.

King said at a news conference that the total fuel aid for Massachusetts this winter, including state and federal money, should come to about $106 million.

The state bill provides $10 million in "up-front" money, funds which will be reimbursed once the federal money becomes available.

The additional $15 million is for the working poor, people with incomes which exceed the federal poverty level by up to 50 percent. The federal funds are earmarked for those with incomes up to 25 percent over the poverty level.

King's action on the $25 million bill came hard on the heels of a briefing for reporters held by Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd on the federal funding.

O'Neill and King, both Democrats, have developed an adversary relationship, and O'Neill's office acknowledged that the lieutenant governor's briefing was intended to pressure King into signing the fuel bill.

A source close to O'Neill said King called the lieutenant governor after O'Neill scheduled his briefing, and was told by the lieutenant governor, "I'm putting the pressure on you to sign the state bill."

There had been rumors that King would veto the bill, but the governor reportedly told O'Neill over the telephone that he would sign it. King's news conference came half an hour after O'Neill's.

The governor told newsmen he had "just this morning found out" that the federal aid will be limited to those with incomes within 125 percent of the poverty level, and it was then that he decided to sign the bill.

"That's where it's incumbent on the state to step in," he said. "No one in this commonwealth will go without what they need."

Anti-Semitism to be discussed

The UMass Hillel will sponsor a brunch and discussion Sunday on "Responses to the Anti-Semitism of Our Times: a Black Person's Perspective," with guest speaker Julius Lester of the UMass Afro-American Studies department.

The brunch, which costs $1.25 will begin at 11 a.m.

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College life: a different war for veterans

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

They sit in the back of their classrooms, close to an exit. They sleep with guns in their beds and jump at loud noises. They pace the floors at weekly student senate meetings because they are afraid to sit down.

They are proud, stalwart and 4,000 strong at UMass. They are Vietnam veterans suffering, they say, from "delayed stress reaction" or the "post-Vietnam syndrome."

With funding from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Leeds, these students now have an on-campus outlet to help them deal with such stress. Paul Withers, 34, a member of the Veterans Service Organization, contacted the Veteran's Association at the beginning of the semester to seek sponsorship of a University veterans' outreach program. The VA agreed to sponsor such a program and since September has been sending a clinical psychologist and social worker to UMass several times weekly.

The pair aim to help veterans deal with the stress of readjusting to civilian life after leaving the service, Withers said.

Veterans may seek support in the VSO office in the Student Union Building, where the VA staffers and trained veterans offer psychological, academic, drug and alchohol counseling.

The outreach program is the first such program at any university, Withers said. UMass veterans previously had to turn to a VA hospital for counseling, he said. "A lot of vets feel uncomfortable with hospitals. We wanted a neutral ground. The program is our neutral ground," he said.

Veterans last week participated in their first discussion session, held in the VSO office by the VA psychologist, Dr. Ken Lenschitz. The sessions, held Thursdays at 6 p.m., promise to be lengthy and "tense," Withers said. The last session lasted five hours, he said.

Sitting in the VSO office one afternoon this week, Withers and five other veterans talked about the need for the discussion sessions and revealed many of the problems student veterans face.

"Any vet that comes onto this campus is going to have problems—physical and emotional. There's stress walking aorund on this campus. A lot of times I'm trying to forget what I've done (in Vietnam) and someone will say, 'these god--m Americans.' I want to rip the person apart," said Withers, who served in Vietnam as a military advisor and Green Beret under President John F. Kennedy and later, on the front line.

"The clowns who protest all the time," "students in military jackets," "the Communists in front of the Student Union" – these are parts of UMass life the veterans said rub them the wrong way.

"Veterans are different," said Casey Campbell, a former Air Force food inspector. "You can spot them easily. They're proud, they're arrogant, they care. They fought for the people that don't care. Those that died over there gave their lives to those who fled to Canada."

"There's a tension that comes from working on the front line," Campbell said, adding later that about 1500 UMass veterans actually fought in Vietnam. "You watch who's coming from behind you. If some guy comes up and slaps you on the back to say hello, or just for fun, you want to knock him cold."

Withers agreed. "When I sit in a room talking to someone, first I target the escape route, then, I size the person up to see where the first striking blow will land if he comes at me."

Cambodian refugees crowd around Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., during her recent visit to a refugee camp. Rep. Holtzman and other members of Congress were on a fact-finding mission to the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Fast for world hunger planned

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

Don't eat dinner tonight and you will help feed a starving mouth in Cambodia.

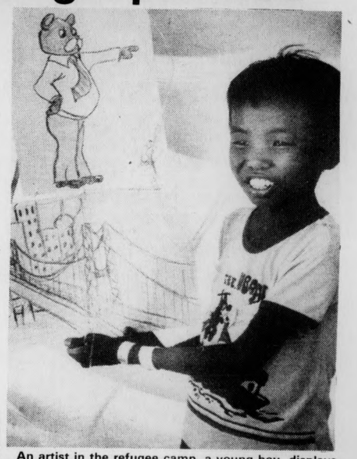
The UMass Hunger Task Force is sponsoring a fast for world hunger today. Through the donation by students of one dining commons dinner ticket, as much as $9000 can be raised to fight world hunger, according to Task Force members.

Students must sign up to donate a meal ticket by lunch today at any dining hall ticket taker. Food services will donate the contributions to OXFAM, an organization which fights hunger world wide.

In coordination with the fast, Earthfoods will be offering a special "poor man's" dinner today. Meals will be offered at a reduced price and students will be urged to donate the price difference to OXFAM.

The People's Market will be closed today and the market will have a table set up outside the Hatch offering information about OXFAM.

The Hunger Task Force will also have a table set up on the Campus Center Concourse to collect contributions.



An artist in the refugee camp, a young boy, displays his drawings of a bridge and a cartoon character. (AP Laserphoto)

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Grey skies hang over deserted summer houses as winter comes to Moody Beach in Ogunquit, Maine. (Staff photo by Berr Marsden)

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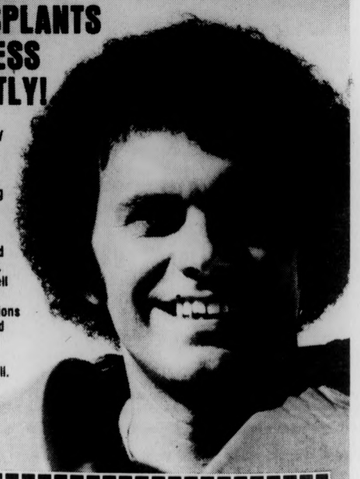

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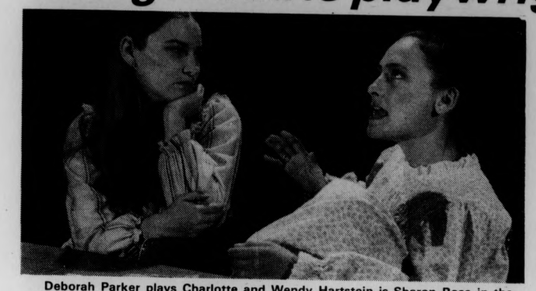
UM graduate playwright presents comedy



Deborah Parker plays Charlotte and Wendy Hartstein is Sharon Rose in the University Ensemble Theater production of FOURTEEN BRILLIANT COLORS, a new comedy by UMass graduate student, Constance Congdon. At the Rand Theater of the UMass Fine Arts Center, November 15-17 at 8:00 p.m. Reservations 545-3511.

By ANNE MEHITABLE
Collegian Staff

Tonight UMass graduate student Constance Congdon will watch her written work come to life. "Fourteen Brilliant Colors," a comedy about a mother, her married daughter and impossible son-in-law premieres tonight in the Rand Theatre in the Fine Arts Center.

The playwright is a second year M.F.A. student in playwriting here and this is her second full length play to be produced.

Asked if there are any problems or successes in the play that she had not foreseen Congdon said "The best things are those reactions, feelings that are fresh emotionally. I think the more successful thing in the play is the relationships between the women. But, in the third revision, I changed the main male character into the antithesis of himself and he became more of a device than a person. I did that because the main female character was internal a great deal of the time and that is the main weakness of the play. The main character's emotions are all too internal. I didn't have her full focus."

When asked if she considered herself a feminist playwright, Congdon emphatically said, "No, absolutely not. Art shouldn't serve any set of ideas. I don't think my plays are didactic in any way. I'm not out to teach, but to explore.'

As part of the play's premiere, there will be a discussion after each performance. Although Congdon said she doesn't know how she will feel about the audience's criticism and comments on her work, she hopes people will communicate honestly: "I'll watch for the comments that reappear in different forms and that occasional articulate flash that someone will have. Frequently, if I hear things that support things that I feel are wrong, I can confirm strengths and weaknesses in the play."

Although it can be an advantage for the playwright to work with the director on a play as Congdon did, it can be a disadvantage at times. Yet, she said, she and the director worked well together. Harry Mahnken, a faculty director, allowed Connie

TURN TO PAGE 8

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Students in all **other** schools will receive their forms in the mail. **All** pre-registration forms are due on Wednesday, Nov. 21 in the Registrar's Office, Rm. 215 Whitmore.

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UM greets new wave with enthusiasm

By TOM ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

Although the most talked about event on campus this past weekend may have been the Talking Heads concert Sunday night, it was not the only new wave performance in the area. Friday night at the Blue Wall sold out to two up-and-coming young bands in their first local appearances--The Motels and the Sinceros.

The opening set by the Motels met with good response, but the crowd saved its greatest enthusiasm for the Sinceros. In a striking demonstration that new wave has arrived at UMass, the crowd greeted many of the songs from the group's debut album with cheers, and virtually demanded two encores.

After the concert, two members of the Sinceros discussed their music with the *Collegian*. When asked to describe the group's style, guitarist and vocalist Mark Kjeldsen declined to use categorizing terms and instead said their music has "melody and beat". Referring to critics' comparisons between The Sinceros and The Cars, Kjeldsen and keyboardist Don Snow said the Cars' debut album was well-produced, but their concerts fall short of their studio sound. The Sinceros, they said, sound better live. Their first album, *The Sound of Sunbathing*, might have sounded better with a different producer, they said.

Kjeldsen said the Who, the Rolling Stones, and Kinks and the Small Faces are the group's primary musical influences. When asked about current favorites, he mentioned the Cars, the Talking Heads and Blondie. He also said he was not impressed by many more popular American bands including Boston, Foreigner and the Eagles. Citing

TURN TO PAGE 8

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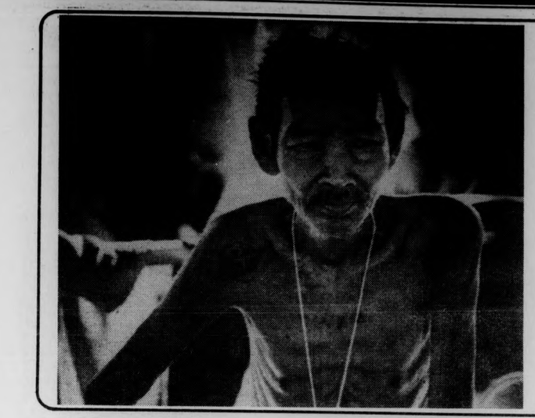


The man is starving

What's worse; his children are starving. So are millions of other people across this planet. It's no fault of their own, particularly in Cambodia and other devastated sections of the world. They just happen to live in an area where other people had a war.

There is a war being waged at UMass today to help these folks just a bit. Oxfam-American, the U.S. affiliate of Oxfam, an international non-profit agency, is aiming this program at all of us.

Oxfam is not a relief agency; it's purpose is to help local communities in poor countries to achieve food self-sufficiency on a permanent basis.

What we spend on our food in one day could enable people in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Cambodia to buy enough seed for one whole crop, raise their own animals, or irrigate their fields.

We can help the hungry to feed themselves without adding to our expenses.

If you are on the UMass meal plan, sign up to have the Dining Commons donate the dollars saved when you skip a meal tonight.

If you are not on the meal plan, then skip one meal or fast for the whole day and donate the money you save. All proceeds will be sent to Oxfam-America.

Donations will be accepted at the Hunger Task Force tables in the Campus Center Concourse, Earthfoods and People's Market.

Man is starving.

All unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the Collegian *editorial board.*

Editorial/Opinion

Letters

Goodell: not so good

To the Editor:

After spending the past afternoon in our illustrious "replacement library" and talking with others, I couldn't contain myself and felt I had to once more "kill a dead horse" and bitch about the library situation.

I would like to here say that I in no way hold the university or the library personnel at fault. If this matter had been brought out by the state before school started, I think parents and students would have demanded immediate action as I am now doing. The library staff has performed gallantly throughout this crisis situation.

The conditions in Goodell are not decent or adequate for a school with a population of 25 never mind 25,000 or more. Individual working space is far from satisfactory. God forbid we should have studious scholars! The lighting, even though more was added, stinks! The noise of ringing telephones and others talking permeates the air making concentration extremely difficult. And finally is the inaccessibility of all materials when needed.

Gary R. Zahorsky
Field

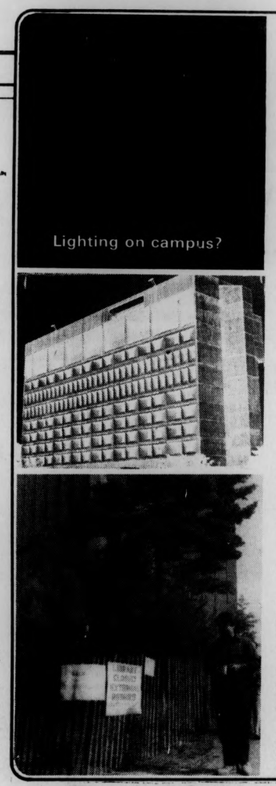
Letters Policy

All letters to the editor are welcome, however, due to space limitations it would be nice if they were as short as possible.

They must be typed at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

Although the name will be held upon request, a name and address is necessary for reference purposes only.

This page is the UMass community's page and the more input received, the more truthful the representation will be, for everyone. Thank you. S.K.



What's next?

What you can't see won't hurt

A lot of things are going wrong at UMass. We have a library you can't go into; a garage that threatens to fall on our cars; a relatively high incidence of rape; and a tense racial situation.

Now I'm not a librarian, an engineer, a woman or black, but, something tells me, maybe it's common sense, that this place is messed up. And the "authorities" are doing either nothing or the totally wrong thing, to try to improve UMass.

The tallest library in the world was built in 1973. In 1979 it's falling down. The specifications for the library indicated that the bolt that holds the shelves of bricks in place can only support 4200 lbs. Instead it is holding 6000 lbs. of pressure. It doesn't take a brick falling on your head to realize that someone got away with murder. The administration has known about this since 1973.

The garage is another recent addition to the campus. Besides parking spaces, it has cracks in the ceiling big enough to stick your arm in. Within the last month the cracks were repaired in the same manner as the place was originally built. Much of this repair work has already fallen to the ground.

Even if you can't *use* the buildings, the Administration at least plans to landscape *around* the buildings.

The interest in the beautification does not include the safety of women. Sylvan Lot 44 (as well as others) has been a part of the rape history of this campus, yet still there is no lighting to "beautify" that part of campus.

Then there is the smoldering racial tension on the campus. Black women are subject to everything from catcalls to beatings. Black students face institutional as well as social harrassment.

Some of these problems are complicated, some aren't. When you sit down and think about them though some of the answers are pretty clear cut. If you have an unlit area in Sylvan, where several rapes are committed, you light it up. There are things that can be done but aren't.-It all goes against common sense.

Dean Field has led a crusade to clean up student government misappropriation of funds. He has not written *one* open letter concerning the building scandals of the library or the C.C. garage. Aren't they big enough? Why isn't he concerned with these travesties, after all we can't even use the library.

Last spring SCERA did a lighting survey that pinpointed areas on campus that needed more lighting. It sits on the Administrations desk. And sits.

Last semester the Administration promised that in light of the troublesome situation of racial violence on campus, they would do everything in their power to help establish "human awareness" programs and positions. A semester later, promises is all they've given.

When the Administration does take action, it's usually the wrong action to take. For instance, sending SWAT teams in to the dorms to control rowdiness and violence. There was no decrease in violence but there was an increase in police *disorder*.

It seems that the Adminstration is unable to solve any of the problems on campus. Their response is either a profound lack of concern or gestapo tactics like the SWAT teams (no matter who sent them in). We're being taken for a ride at UMass and I'm afraid the vehicle is as faulty as everything else. And now they want us to pay for their fiascos without even bringing anyone to justice.

The Administration is leaving us with no choice but to fight for what we need. The lighting survey sits on their desk. Demand they implement it. The G-Core Human Awareness program has yet to be approved.

And as for the $120 residence hall fee increase, tell them to stick it in the cracks in the garage.

Charles Bagli is a Collegian columnist.

Dear Ms. Marshall

After reading your article, "UMass Horrors," in *Boston Magazine,* I felt necessary to reply. Not only was your article unfair and incriminating, but it was also untrue. Your accounts of vandalism, racism, suicides, and violence in general were highly exaggerated. The University of Massachusetts is by no means "an urban slum where violence is epidemic."

You reported that vandalism runs up a tab of $250,000 a year which is almost a double figure of the actual bill. Every school has a certain amount of vandalism; UMass is no different. We all have a few students who ruin it for all, but our dorms do not look like "bombed-out shells: doors torn off toilet stalls, seats ripped off toilets, sinks yanked off their fixtures." The dorm living I have experienced is of big, spacious rooms with clean and maintained corridors. As a matter of fact, personal friends visiting our campus from various other schools including Boston College, Barnard of Columbia, the University of Rhode Island, Clark College, and M.I.T. have been extremely impressed with the living conditions and their upkeep, the grounds, and general atmosphere on campus. They have actually felt envious of all the facilities offered to us and the variety of living situations available.

Is it fair of you to paint such an unrealistic picture?

Your account of Jose Pontes insinuates that he was in fact killed because of racist tension. After the police gathered all of the facts, they reported that Jose Pontes had committed suicide. I think it would be wise of you to gather the facts before you publish your theories.

The section of your article on the suicide of Karen Messner is what disturbed me the most. I happened to be one of Karen's friends at UMass who described her as "smart, well-adjusted, and happy to be at UMass." While writing about Karen's suicide, your opening sentence states that "White women have also been vulnerable to attack." Karen Messner was not attacked. Karen had bruises on her neck and a burst blood vessel in one eye because she had attempted suicide the night before her death.

Karen had been at UMass for five days; evidently, she had arrived severely depressed. She went to the infirmary because she could not sleep and "UMass bureaucracy" got her to the right place at the right time — the Mental Health Clinic. The clinic spent 45 minutes attempting to counsel Karen, but sometimes it is too late to help someone who is that depressed.

Karen is not dead because of UMass neglect.

In conclusion, I can see two major reasons for the stereotypical views held toward the University of Massachusetts at this time. First, it seems that upon the close examination that we have been subjected to, one could inevitably find some inadequacies; and it may be further noted that in scrutinizing any other school to such an extent, similar conclusions would have to be reached. Secondly, articles such as yours, Ms. Marshall, have served to further prejudice public opinion, thus creating a cyclical effect. There must be some reason behind the compulsion to tear down our public institutions. Perhaps it is an effort to promote the private ones.

In a state respected for its famous colleges and universities, I find that quite a shame.

Elizabeth A. Carrier
A proud UMass student

★ Playwright

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

an active part in the rehearsal process, taking suggestions and making changes.

"He even took some actor suggestions," she said, "If I would say, 'does he or she really have to do that ?' Harry would consider it and change those things sometimes. After auditions, for instance, we both made up a prospective cast list and then agreed on the final list. I could talk to cast members about lines and I took therir suggestions about wheat they thought their characters would say in a particular situation."

Fourteen Brilliant Colors premieres tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 pm.

★ Sinceros

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

"rhyming book" lyrics and "pretentiousness," he said more people are now discovering new wave groups. Of the Sinceros, Kjeldsen said, "Our simplicity is the seductive appeal. Our songs are just simple observations."

Although they admitted sales of their debut album have not been god, both Kjeldsen and Snow said thge reception so far on their approximate two-month tour has been encouraging, and they both agreed, as they told their audience, UMass gave them the best reception they've received.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
& BROKER TEST REVIEW
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1979

This comprehensive 8-hour seminar will include short lectures on real estate topics and will cover over 300 typical exam questions. For further information about location & fees contact: Chris Marcoullier 549-4970, ext. 138

GRAND OPENING
Chalifoux's

Maternity Uniforms
Juniors Uniform Shoes
(Indian & Mexican Imports)

Register for Drawing
2 $50. Gift Certificates
3 $25. Gift Certificates

Refreshments
Thurs 11/15 Fri 11/16 Sat 11/17
Drawing to be held Mon. Nov. 19

Chalifoux's
11 Eagle St. North Adams, MA 663-5132
50 Main St. Northampton, MA 584-0910

MIKE'S Westview CAFE
Happy Hour
Mon. thru Fri. 4-6 P.M.

Thursday Night
Penny Night
Every 3rd drink 1¢

For the people who worked hard all week:
FREE smorgy
Every Friday 4-6 P.M.
Happy Hour prices in effect
(75c Bud, Miller, Miller Lite, $1.95 Pitcher-Old Milwaukee)

Trudy's back in the Kitchen!
Home Cooked Lunches
Monday-Friday

HAHJEE'S PLACE
"Affordably Unique"
Recommended by NY Times for the second year in a row. Try us. You'll see why.
Located between Northampton and Amherst on Rt. 9
Sun.-Thurs. 4:30-10:30 Fri.-Sat. 4:30-11:30

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5 College Crowd!
Time Out
TWO TV's

A REAL FUN PLACE
Free Popcorn
Amherst's Biggest
Little Bar
37 N. Pleasant St.

The Holyoke Police Department
Needs Minority Candidates to
Fill 14 projected openings in
the Holyoke Police Department

To qualify for employment with the Police Department, you must sign up now to take the Police Civil Service Test of December 1, 1979.
Last date for applications is November 13.

Special training classes on how to take the Police Civil Service Test will start November 19-30, 1979 at local sites.

To sign up for the classes and the test contact:

Office of Compliance
Room 402
City Hall Annex
Holyoke, Mass.
536-8222
536-8223
Ext. 36

Holyoke Police Dept.
City Hall Annex
536-6431

South Holyoke
Development Corp.
344 Main St.
Holyoke, Mass.
532-1406

WE WON'T GET SCREWED AGAIN

Does it hurt?
Or are you getting used to it???

—Swat Teams on Campus
—No $ for Lighting, but $ for landscaping
—Residence Hall Fees Up $120
—Library Closed

RALLY
And March on Whitmore
Nov. 15 12:30
Student Union
(Whitmore Side)

Women's art featured at Southwest exhibit

By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

"A Woman's Art Festival" Tuesday night celebrated its opening in the Southwest Women's Center, featuring a variety of women's artwork contributed by students living in the Southwest Residential Area.

Caryn Siegal, contributing artist and planner of the show, said the purpose of "A Woman's Art Festival" was to "raise consciousness and help women realize their self-image."

"Art majors get a chance to show their work," she said, and other women who consider art their "hobby" will also get a chance to exhibit art work.

The art show, free and open to the public, will run until November 20, and is located in the Southwest Women's Center, which is adjacent to McKimmie dormitory. The exhibit includes drawings in pencils, conti crayon, graphite, and charcoal. Paintings and watercolors, works in weavings, embroidery, pottery, black and white photographs, silk-screen, paper-mache, and poetry will also be shown.

The informal atmosphere of the Women's Center lounge, where the exhibit is presented, allowed women to talk and meet with some of the artists Tuesday night, and exchange ideas about art.

Nancy Friedman, who was responsible for the show's advertising, said the Southwest Women's Center offers many other services for women, including efforts to combat sexism in the Southwest Residential Area.

Three credit courses on women's issues are offered each semester in conjunction with the Women's Studies program. Eight-week colloquia and workshops are also offered throughout the semester. The Women's Center provides referrals to other campus and community organizations as another service for Southwest women.

A library at the Center includes 200 major works relating to women, along with files of articles and clippings. The Center also offers special programs such as speaker series, theatre performances, and coffeehouses.

The Southwest Women's Center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

JANUARY GRADUATES
Don't miss your only chance to appear in the 1980 yearbook.
Beginning Wed. Nov. 14 we will begin taking appointments for senior portraits, call 545-2874 or stop by room 102 Campus Center

SAVE-ON-TIRES
ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MA.
2 MILES FROM NORTHAMPTON OR AMHERST
MICHELIN - GOODYEAR - LEE - SEIBERLING - B.F. GOODRICH - ARMSTRONG - CONTINENTAL - PLUS OTHER MAJOR BRANDS. SUPERSEDES ALL OTHER ADS.
Cash & Carry TIRE SALE Cash & Carry
COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU PURCHASE ELSEWHERE
Wholesale to the Public.
We can arrange to have your tires mounted.

Consumer note
When comparing prices make sure you also compare quality grades. Effective April 1979 the N.H.T.S.A. graded regular bias-ply tires (Standard = 100) as follows:

B.F. Goodrich (HT) 110 Firestone (DLC) 80
Zenith (PE78) 80 Woolco (All American) 70
Sears (Guardsman) 60 K-Mart (KM-50) 50
The higher the No., the longer the tire will last.

BIAS PLY SNOWS
QUALITY GRADINGS 80 OR HIGHER

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
600X12	Alliance Bk	25.95
A78x13	Goodyear Bk.	21.95
B78x13	Zenith Bk.	25.95
C78x14	B.F.G. Bk.	28.95
E78x14	Zenith Bk.	28.95
F78x14	Zenith Bk.	29.95
F78X14	Pen BFG Bk.	34.95
G78X14	BFG BK	35.95
G78x14	Zenith Bk.	31.95
H78x14	Zenith Bk.	32.95
560x15	Zenith Bk.	23.95
600X15	Alliance BK	27.95
G78x15	Zenith Bk.	31.95
H78x15	Zenith Bk.	32.95
L78x15	BFG Belt w/s	46.95

STEEL BELTED RADIAL SNOWS

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
165/75X13	Global All Sea. Wht	38.00
175/80X13	BFGXTP wt	46.00
195/75X14	globalallsea	43.00
195/75X14	BFG XTPwt	53.00
205/75X14	Zenith wt	49.00
205/75X14	BFGXTP wt	49.00
215/75X14	BFGXTP wt	56.00
225/75X14	BFGXTP wt	59.00
215/75X15	Glob. All Sea. Wht.	49.00
GR78x15	Zenith Wht.	54.00
225/75X15	Zenith wht	56.00
235/75X15	Zenith wht	61.00
155X15	Phoenix Bk.	32.95
P165/75x13	Tiempo Bk.	39.00
CR78X15 (175X15)	Goodyr. RayBeltBk.	41.50

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METRIC WINTER STEEL RADIAL
THERMOGOMMI RUBBER: CREATED BY GERMAN ENGINEERS, STAYS PLIABLE DOWN TO MINUS 100°F. WHICH MEANS IT STICKS TO THE ICE AND SNOW. GIVING YOU THE ULTIMATE TRACTION ON WINTER ROADS, EVEN AT HIGH SPEEDS. ALL AVAILABLE NOW AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

SIZE	PRICE
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For German and other hard winters.

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185/70x14	63.00
195/70x14	71.00

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"TRES BON!" *Paul Provost, Springfield-Hartford Magazine*

". . . a highly favored French restaurant . . ."
Jay Walz, The New York Times

"A serious Kitchen . . . much demonstrated attention and expertise . . ."
Anthony Spinazzola, The Boston Globe

". . . one of the most attractive restaurants I have visited in the area . . ."
Catherine Smith, Springfield Daily News

"Beardsley's, the area's standard bearer of traditional French cuisine . . ."
Perry Gartinkel, Yankee Magazine's Guide to New England

Dinner reservations recommended

BEARDSLEY'S CAFE-RESTAURANT
140 Main St. Northampton/586-2699
Lunch Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:30
Sun. Brunch 10:30-2:30
Dinner Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10:00
Dinner on Sun. 5:30-8:30
Bistro Menu 2:30-10 P.M. daily

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From Levi's® Womenswear, they're called "Bend Over™". Pants fittingly made of 100% Polyester stretch woven gabardine with the comfort and flex of a knit but without the sag. Fly-front straight leg with a concealed elastic waistband. Machine washable. Blue, natural, brown, green, grey, black, ruby and rust. Proportioned to fit regulars and petites. 8-18, $23.00
MODERATE SPORTSWEAR, ALL STORES

DENBY'S
we can be your store
Hampshire Mall (Hadley) * Holyoke Mall (Ingleside)

Notices

Thurs.

BETTER PARENTS=BETTER CHILDREN=BETTER PARENTS. Being a good parent is a full time job with many ups and downs. Every parent often wonders, "am I doing the 'right' thing for my children?" If you are interested in improving your parenting skills and building better communications with your children, you are welcome to attend the Community Discussion, "Better Parents=Better Children=Better Parents." These workshops are offered as a free community service in honor of the UN's International Year of the Child, by the Valley Health Plan. Date: Sunday, Nov. 18th. Time: 1:00-4:00 pm. Place: Amherst Junior High School. For more information and registration, please contact Paul Davis or Karen Larson, Health educators, at Amhert Medical Associates (256-8561) or University Health Services (549-2671).

Christian Science Organization meets Thursdays in November in Campus Center room 801 at 7:30 pm. Come to hear Bible readings; hear how prayer helps in daily activities; get spiritual-moral support for problems in our discussion group; all are warmly welcomed.

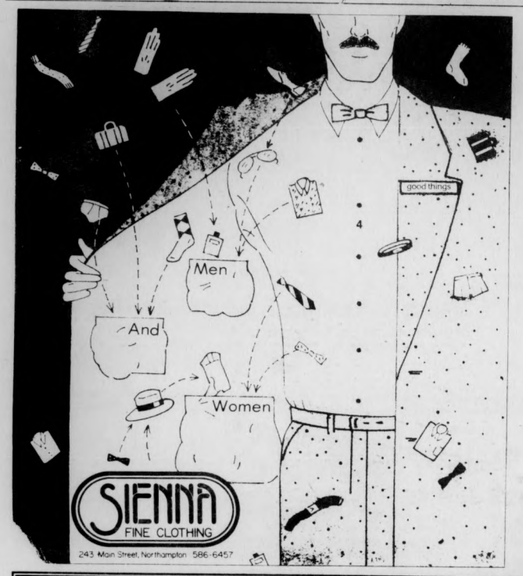
University Health Services is offering a "Learn to Live with Stress" workshop. The program will be held on Monday, Nov. 19th from 6:30-9:30 pm. Preregistration is required. For more infor gation contact the Health Education Office at 549-2671 x181.

The National Student Exchange Club will be having a short informational meeting today at 6:30 pm, in the Campus Center. Check the bulletin board at Transfer Affairs for exact location and room number. See you there!

SBA Career Day '79 will be held today from 10-4 pm. in the School of Business Administration. Distinguished speakers will speak on various topics related to the Business field. A luncheon will take place at the Newman Center from 12-2 pm. Tickets are $4.00 each. All Business majors are urged to attend this activity sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Club.

Film: SLEEPER, sponsored by Johnson House, $1.00 adm., 7, 8:45, 10:30 p.m., Thompson 104.

Annual Great Ski Snatch, sponsored by Ski Club, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.



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For Information, Schedules and Prices, contact: Springfield Bus Campus Center Bus Office - 545-2006, or 549-6000

Thursday Night in Bluewall at 9:30 P.M. $1.00 cover charge

TOC Sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

AO American Optical
Soft contact lenses
$99 pr

- 1 hour service in most cases
- Highest quality FDA approved lenses
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Designer eyewear 1/2 price

Buy any two pair & receive 50% discount on the lower priced pair when purchased together.

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Women swimmers defeat Smith

By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

Records were shattered as the UMass women's swim team plowed over Smith College to stack up its second home pool victory of the season. The first half of the meet was close enough to produce a tie score at one point. However, UMass came on strong in the second half to decisively defeat Smith, 81-50.

Kathy Jurcik, Theresa Totin, Leslie Johnson, and Judy Miller swam a record breaking first place time of 4:19:0 in the 400 yd. medley relay. Next up was Nancee Shifflett, who also set a record of 11:30:1 in the longest distance of the meet, the 1000 yd. freestyle.

Jennifer Black and Judy Miller combined for a second and third place finish in the 200 yd. freestyle, while Nancee Shifflett captured first in the 100 yd. breaststroke, and Gail Holland finished third in the 100 yd. backstroke.

Smith's Lisa Marlow set a pool record of 2:17:5 which gave them first place in the 200 yd. butterfly. Leslie Johnson and Cindy Piela gave UMass a second and third place finish in that event.

Undefeated UMass diver Kathy Driscoll added two more first place finishes in the required and optional diving events. Denise Tetro placed third in the optionals.

At this point UMass swimmers started to pull together and come on strong in the second half of the meet.

Judy Miller and Caroline Benjamin swam to a one-two finish in the 100 yd. freestyle. The score was now 44-35 in favor of UMass, and the 400 yd. individual medley was the next event. UMass proved to be more than victorious with another one-two finish from Jennifer Black and Nancee Shifflett.

Smith's Lisa Marlow again captured first place with a record setting time of 59.6 in the 100 yd. butterfly. Theresa Totin managed to squeeze in for a second place, with Smith finishing third. Totin came back to win the 200 yd. breaststroke.

UMass put together a powerful 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Jennifer Black, Nancee Shifflett, Caroline Benjamin, and Leslie Johnson, who finished first to clinch the meet for the Minutewomen.

UConn and Central Conn. will be the next opponents for the swimwomen who continue to train and perform at a record breaking pace.

Sports notices

TABLE TENNIS—The UMass Table Tennis Club is sponsoring the second annual UMass Table Tennis Tournament to be held Sat., Nov. 17 at 10:00 in NOPE Gym. Anyone interested may fill out an entry blank at the Games Room, located across from the Hatch. Entry fee is $1.00 to be paid at the tournament site. All UMass students welcome!

INTRAMURALS—THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE:
Wed., Nov. 21: Boyden and NOPE close at 6:00 pm.
Thurs., Nov. 22: ALL facilities closed (Thanksgiving).
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 23-24: Boyden open 10-6:00 pm, NOPE closed.
Sun., Nov. 25: Boyden open 12-8:00 pm, NOPE closed.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE:
Three on three basketball due Mon., Nov. 19
Basketball (Men, women, co-rec) due Wed., Nov. 5.

Enter the above at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden. Basketball officials meetings are being held on Dec. 10, 11, and 12 at 7:00 pm in Boyden 249. Officials must attend at least one of these meetings.

Calvin Ice Cream
Home of the 35c Ice Cream Cone
Milkshakes Sundaes
Half-Gallons
Hours: Mon-Wed 12-5 Thurs-Sat 12-10
Calvin Ice Cream Shop
233 N. Pleasant St.
Carriage Shops
549-6938

AMC AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
Apocalypse Now — R — Today at (5:30 @ $1.50)-8:30
Joseph Wambaugh's The Onion Field — A True Story — R — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Movie and Dinner $5. see one of the great movies listed here and have dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. on Cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall for only $5. Call for details.
French Postcards (6:30 @ $1.50)-8:45 PG
Breaking Away (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45 PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" — R — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Al Pacino And Justice For All — R — Today at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Honk if you love Brian. Monty Python's Life of Brian — R — Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45
Marcello Mastroianni Wife mistress — R — Today at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45

CINEMA 1·2·3·4·5·6·7·8 HOLYOKE MALL at INGLESIDE
MASS. PIKE EXIT 4 to INT. 91-EXIT 15 — 24 HOUR MOVIE PHONE 538-7510
EXCLUSIVE LIMITED SHOWING!!
DAILY AT 4:15
FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
Tommy — Your senses will never be the same. PG
SNIP IT or CLIP IT
This coupon entitles student with college ID to admission to one show of your choice at $1.00 per person before 5 P.M. or $1.50 per person after 5:00 P.M. each day One coupon per person only "regular" shows only
Not valid Sat. eve (except 11:30) • expires November 20, 1979

James H. McManus eating place
OPEN 24 HRS FRI. & SAT.
6:30 am to 3:00 am
SUNDAY-THURSDAY
Campus Plaza—Hadley

adventura travel 549-1256
Airline Tickets
Amherst
Carriage Shops

CINEMA 1-8 HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510
PRESENT AD AT BOX OFFICE FOR $1.00 OFF REG ADULT PRICE
"TOMMY" DAILY 4:15 LATE SHOW FRI & SAT 11:30
Held Over — The Muppet Movie — G — Today 1:10-3:15-5:30-7:25 & 9:30
A True Story — The Onion Field — R
Held Over — When a Stranger Calls — R — Today 1:10-3:15-5:30-7:25 & 9:30
Today 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10 & 9:15 — ABBA — Fronts: Agn. Backstage & On the Road. Take the Tour — No Matinees Sat-Sun-Mon
Extraordinary! You've never seen anything like it! "King of Hearts" — Ends Tuesday
Recorded in Dolby Sound — More American Graffiti
French Postcards — PG
Held Over — Dennis Christopher — Breaking Away — PG — Today 2:45-4:55-7:05 & 9:15
"The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" Sat-Sun-Mon

Academy of Music Northampton
Only Area Showing Ends This Evening at 7:00 and 9:20
..who are so wickedly!
Federico Fellini's 8½
with Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, Anouk Aimee, Sandra Milo
STARTS FRIDAY Days of Heaven
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Showcase Cinemas
Bargain Matinee Daily
First Show $2.00 Tel. 733-5131
Rt. 5 Riverdale Rd. West Springfield
The most ingenious thriller of our time. Time After Time — PG
Apocalypse Now — R — United Artists
Starting Over — Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh, Candice Bergen — R
Brian — R — Restricted
A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count. Hilarious —N.Y. Times "10" — R
Fiddler on the Roof — A Tradition — G — United Artists
Serpico The Deadly Game — R
The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh — PG — United Artists

Around campus

Students must pick up pre-registration forms

The registrar's office has sent a directive stating all declared majors in the College of Arts and Sciences must go to their departments to pick up pre-registration material. All undeclared majors should go to Machmer Hall for their pre-registration material.

Students involved with the Bilingual Collegiate Program should report to Goodell Hall and students in the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students Program should pick up their material at the New Africa House.

To Serve Studying Students the Campus Center will provide food service in THE HATCH CAFETERIA in the evenings Monday-Friday 5:00 pm-10:00 pm

Lesbian DISCO and Gay
Friday 9-1 $2.00
10th floor CC
Music-By Kurt Lights-B. Dwelli
Presented by the Lesbian Union & Peoples Gay Alliance

The Amherst Music House & Guitar Workshop
Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1728
SAVE 40%
OFF RETAIL PRICE ON NEW GIBSON, GUILD OVATION, YAMAHA, GUITARS
with this coupon

GSEU
general meeting
Friday
November 16
3 p.m.
CC 803

Live entertainment with JIM KIMBALL
the Hungry U
Thursday Nov. 15 9-12
NO COVER
50c DRAFT BEERS
549-5713
55 University Drive

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified Ad
- Come to Collegian Office (CC 113)
- 8:45 to 3:45, Mon. thru Fri.
- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
- 15c per word
- Student rate 10c per word
- Cash in advance
- 5 consecutive days, 5% discount
- Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Turntable $90 549-1520

Theatrix Rents Mirror balls and other Disco supplies. Lights for sale, new and used 323-7160

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Gremlin Excellent condition, 62000 miles, good gas mileage, $1350 or BO 253-5966

69 Chevelle needs some work, B.O. 256-0613

70 Capri Body good condition, 64000 AM-FM, snows, tuneup. $600 253-3194

73 VW Super Beetle Dependable transp., good gas mi., Call Eric 253-9233 BO

70 Mav 66,000, std., 22 mpg, AM-FM, AC, body gd, $650 BO Mike 546-6498

72 Opel-Cadet exc-cond-30-mpg-auto Call Jim 549-3672

72 Mustang Grande: Very good cond., auto, stereo, reg, gas, $1800 Call Steve 253-3782

ENTERTAINMENT

Good Times—DJ's for hire, disco and/or Rock, Call 546-4726 or 546-4777

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Cliffside 1 bedroom apartment available Call 665-3902 evenings.

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

Ski-Jacket New men's small/women's 14, Karen 546-1159

2 G78-14 Steel/glass belted uniroyal radials. Driven only 1,500 miles. Pioneer TP200 FM/8-track car stereo w/slide mount. Ant reasonable offers considered. Call Bill 253-7332

2 Leather Jackets Walter Dyer Call 253-7103

1 American Airline ½-price coupon, $50 Call Dan 546-5530

For Sale Kitchen table, 2 x 3, four chairs, $30 584-6234 evenings

United half-fare coupon 253-3877 evenings

2 ½ price airline coupons call Debby 323-5262

Full size bed w/frame & headboard. Call evenings 584-5077

Half-fare United coupon 549-5031

Fleetwood Mac tickets (2), Boston 549-6088

FOUND

Found Puppy approx. 2 mos., vic. Brandywine Apts. Call 549-6227 after 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

Workstudy help needed at the Collegian hours 9:30-12:30 also Wed. afternoon 2:30-4:30 Call Kathy 545-3500 or stop by

I need a tutor for Physics 162 immediately. One hour per week. Rate negotiable. Call Steve at 546-7133

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Gold Watch sentimental value, gift from my parents, lost somewhere on Phillips St. or No. Pleasant. If found, call 6-7022 keep trying, reward

Lost Brown Leather Hat in Stud. Union. Reward for return. Lost on Thurs. Nov. 8 256-8075

Black and white female cat w/collar near Phillips and North Pleasant Call 549-4632

British Passport and UMass ID call 546-8809

RIDE WANTED

Desparate: Ride needed for two to LI on Wed. Nov. 21 - Mike 546-6088

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted apartment, own room, bus rt. $127.50+ 253-3246

Male Roommate wanted to share room in 2 bedroom apt. $90 Brittany Manor Apts. 253-3967

2 Women roommates wanted for house one block from campus. Call 549-4620

2-3 Females to share lg. furnished apt. Jan-Aug 253-7619

Responsible female to share 3 bedroom apt in Puffton, own room, $113 mos Jan-Aug Call 549-5938 Lori & Jody

ROOM WANTED

Wanted 3 bedroom apartment to sublease starting January. Please call 546-5223 546-8003

I need a place to live pref. own bedroom w/reasonable rates 253-5201 ask for Barry

Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Jan. Call John 546-5616 Keep Trying

We need 2/3 bedroom apt starting Jan. Call 546-5226 or 546-5221

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt. Starting Jan. 1st Call 546-7093 or 545-3271

PERSONALS

HB—Happy 3rd Anniversary! Love, YCB

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You took my brown tweed blazer sz. 9 Larry Levine at PICA party 11/8 and left your wine twd blazer. I have yours, you have mine-let's switch, please. No questions asked. Julie 549-2664 or 545-3500

SB 22—A year ago today pinching in the pub. Now. . .? Hope you sort things out. Suzie Sorority

Prez Chris—Lots of luck today. You're sure to be a success. Love, Knee His

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Dear Brian—Happy Birthday—Love Darin

Happy Bday—Yesterday Woman! You are one hell of a KKG pledge. Good pledges don't, do you?

To NSLM—Have you ever played cosmic wimpout in a bathtub full of orange jello? It's great - if you can keep the dice from falling down the drain! —LL

Female Musicians Wanted to form band. Into Stones. Devento, Circle Drive, Box 132, Monroe, NY 10950

Attention! Today is Fern Lee's Birthday! Happy 20th Fern! Everyone who sees her at Machmer please embarrass her! Signed, ???

Presenting UMass'es first Lesbian and Gay disco Fri nite 10th floor CC 9-1. Admission is$2 Sponsored by the PGA and the LU

Anyone interested in tryouts for the Basketball Twirling Squad: Tryouts will be at the end of Nov. Call Wendy at 6-6175 for more information

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On Thursday November 15 from 10:00-4:00 P.M. The Undergraduate Business Club will present "CAREER DAY '79" in the School of Business. There will be a luncheon held from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. Tickets are available in the SBA Lobby until Novemebr 14. All invited!

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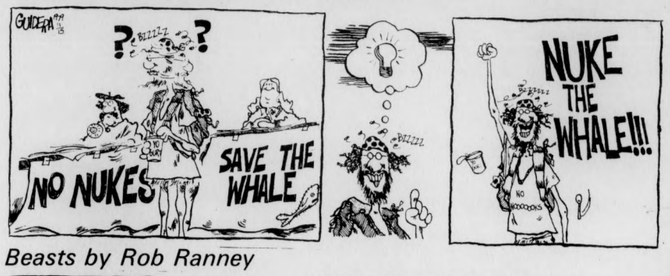
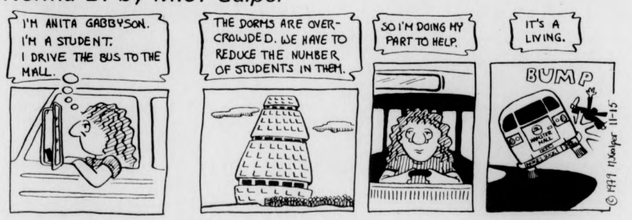
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whales by Danny Guidera

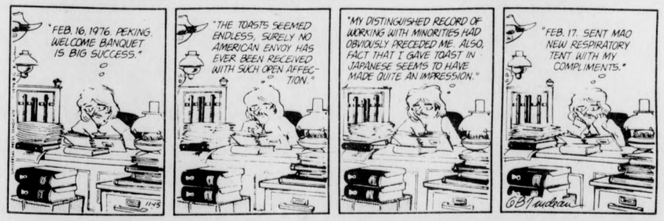


Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

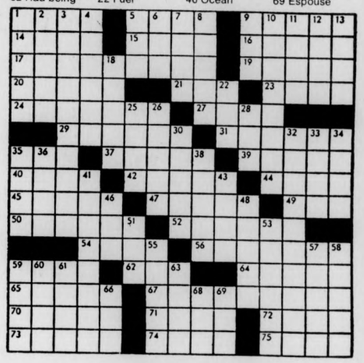


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Access
5 Refs' colleagues
9 Possessed
14 Bean
15 Heap
16 Ring up
17 Stated
19 Because
20 Sverige's neighbor
21 Implore
23 Abound
24 Scoffer
27 Uncommon
29 Farm crossings
31 Constitutions
35 R.R. stop
37 Vacant
39 Ultimate
40 Merit
42 Leaks
44 — Adams
45 Ram
47 Roman deities
49 Finale
50 Untie
52 Missive
54 N. Mex. town
56 Launched
59 Qualified
62 Had being
64 Somber
65 Rum drinks
67 — — sex
70 Grassland
71 Canada's "D.A.R."
72 Land: Abbr.
73 Example words
74 Requisite
75 Ostentatious

DOWN
1 Danish measures
2 Mason — Line
3 Promoter
4 Goal
5 Raises
6 Wrong:
7 Freshman
8 Passover feast
9 Ceres' mother
10 — — and tails
11 Not any
12 Quality: Suffix
13 Consider
18 Scary
22 Fuel
25 Trees
26 Spurn
28 Ump's kin
30 Pilfer
32 Mortician
33 Ache
34 Luge
35 Ratify
36 Edible rootstock
38 Flanders battle site
41 Savings: 2 words
43 Paving stone
46 Ocean
48 Platform
51 At once
53 Printing goofs
55 Fabric
57 Turn outward
58 Irish county: Info.
59 Kind of culture
60 Nail
61 Isolated
63 Brake part
66 Clique
68 Nigerian city
69 Espouse

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



DC menu

LUNCH
Fried Fish Square/Tartar Sauce
Hot Pastrami/Pumpernickle

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Medley Casserole
Fried Fish Square/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Meatballs/Spaghetti
Franks/Rolls
Baked Beans/Pork

BASICS DINNER
Whole Wheat Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf

EARTHFOODS
Tofu lasagne
Green salad
Miso-onion soup
Banana-raisin muffins

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Academy Of Music
Bread & Chocolate
7:00 9:00

Hampshire 4
Apocalypse Now
5:30 8:30
Onion Field
6:00 8:30
Breaking Away
5:30 8:45
French Postcards
6:30 8:45

Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian
6:15 8:45
And Justice For All
6:00 8:30
"10"
6:00 8:30
Wifemistress
6:15 8:45

Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:30 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls
1:10 3:15 5:30 7:25 9:30
Breaking Away
2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15
Abba
1:00 3:00 5:05 7:10 9:15

Pleasant St. Cinema
El Super
6:00 8:00 10:00

Showcase 1-8
Time After Time
2:00 7:30 9:45
Fiddler on the Roof
2:00 7:45 10:15
Fish. . .Pittsburg
2:00 7:30 10:00
"10"
2:00 7:20 10:40
ABC
1:30 7:10 10:10
Brian
2:00 7:10 10:10
Justice For All
2:00 7:15 9:46

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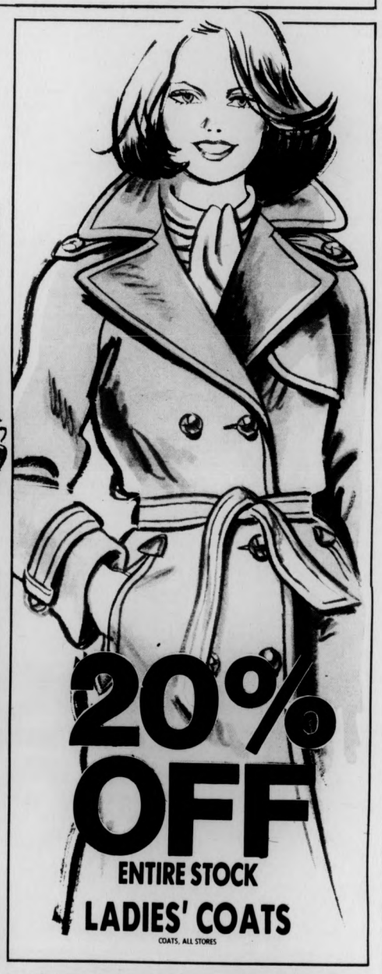

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It began raining glass on the basketball court at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium after Philadelphia 76'ers center Darryl Dawkins' dunk shot shattered the glass backboard in a game against the Kings. The Kings are billing Philly $295 for the damage. (AP Laserphoto).

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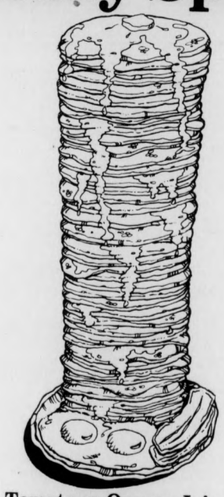

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Spikers' best season linked to team effort

By Maureen Sullivan
Collegian Staff

This season, the women's volleyball team posted a 20-7 record, its best performance since becoming a varsity team six years ago.

Its wins came along with a total effort on the part of all the team members, bench players as well as those on the court. Its losses were disappointing, but UMass never did lose by a wide or convincing margin. Even against Warsaw Academy last September 12, in which the score indicated a total blowout (Warsaw swept 15-2, 15-1, 15-2), the Minutewomen showed their ability to play volleyball. This ability showed itself throughout the season.

Serving, setting, passing, blocking, spiking, and positioning--- all this, and more, became a part of each player on the court. Each player in turn became part of a cohesive unit, adjusting to offense or defense with every serve, every bump,every attempted spike.

UMass proved to many teams their ability to play in a cohesive, team-oriented style; they also surprised teams by using a style based on a certain individual's best skill --- blocking, setting, spiking, etc.

This specialized style of volleyball was emphasized from day one by UMass' new coach, Elaine Marasco, who made Yale's women spikers among the best in the East in two years. From the first day of practice in early September, Marasco worked with the members on strong points, weak points, worked on the potential she saw when she came to Amherst from New Haven.

The 1979 season began with the URI Tournament on the Saturday after the Warsaw match. UMass finished tied for first, as it played some of the best volleyball of the early season. UConn and Providence College fell to UMass for the first time ever in women's volleyball.

The Minutewomen went on a winning tear, taking four straight, including a convincing win against Boston College (who had defeated UMass in last year's Mass. State Tourney).

Springfield College overwhelmed UMass last year; the Minutewomen wanted to settle that score, to get back and beat theChiefs. UMass played aggressively, showing Springfield its powers; twice during the match, UMass went ahead by a healthy margin. Springfield came right back with hard spiking and blocking. The Chiefs stopped UMass in a sweep.

Afterwards, the Minutewomen hit the road extensively, splitting many tri-matches, while overcoming the problems of adjusting not only their blocking, but to the long road schedule.

UMass' first home match after six weeks on the road featured Southern Connecticut, one of New England's top squads. The Owls possessed a good frontcourt, but the Minutewomen punched through to a quick lead in the first game. Like Springfield, Southern came back; despite a fierce attack by UMass, SC held them off to win in four games.

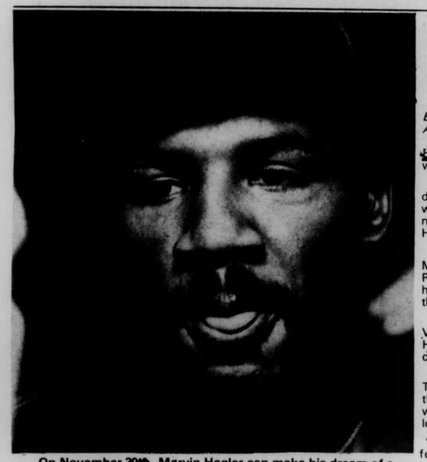
Season's end saw UMass on another winning streak, including two tri-match sweeps. Yale University put an end to UMass' regular season with a loss ?(after UMass went ahead by two games, the Elis managed to take the match).

Perhaps the biggest blow to this year's UMass squad came not in a loss or an injury, but in the form of consideration. After looking at UMass' lack of tourney exposure, the committee in charge of the Regionals declined to give UMass a chance to compete in the Easterns.

As a result, the Minutewomen didn't go to New Jersey for the Rutgers Invitational. Instead, they appeared at the Mass. State Tournament at Clark University in Worcester last weekend. Defeating Northeastern in straight games, UMass earned the title of tourney champions.

This year, UMass won Mass. State. Next year, despite losing Kathy Shinnick, Donna Sasso, Chris Perron, Chris Kelly and Joanne Eames, the Minutewomen should improve over this year's record, au well as benefiting from a schedule that features more tourneys. Next year, UMass just might make it to the Easterns.

The women's volleyball team posted the best seasonal record in the team's history with a 20-7 record this past season. (Staff photo by John Bunting).



On November 30th, Marvin Hagler can make his dream of a world title come true by defeating current champ Vito Antuofermo. (AP Laserphoto)

Marvelous Marvin Hagler yearns for middleweight title

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press

BOSTON — The vision creeps into Marvin Hagler's dreams and spurs his lonely, punishing workouts.

"I see myself with my hands in the air and Vito down on his back," says the sleek middleweight with the shaved head. "I hear the referee say: 'The new middleweight champion, Marvelous Marvin Hagler.'"

The 27-year-old boxer from Brockton, Mass.—home of the late heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano—has waged more than 100 fights half of them as an amateur—to reach his goal of a title fight.

He'll meet champion Vito Antuofermo in Las Vegas—where Hagler is now training—on Nov. 30. Hagler is intent on "swatting him down like a fly. I call him 'Vito the Mosquito.'"

Hagler has a 46-2-1 record with 38 knockouts. The slashing left-hander hasn't been beaten in three years and has sent several opponents home with broken jaws, deep facial cuts, or a temporary loss of memory.

"Lots of times you get up in the morning and you feel like crying," says the Newark, N.J. native—who headed to Massachusetts at age 16. "No one knew my name. I'm finally getting the recognition I deserve."

"We've climbed the mountain and no one's going to knock us off," says Goody Patronelli, his trainer and, with brother Pat Petronelli, co-manager. The Petronelli brothers, who run a ramshackle but respected gym in Brockton, have trained Hagler from the beginning.

"Our bond is for life," says Goody. "He started with us and he'll finish with us."

If he beats Antuofermo, Hagler will make up to three title defenses for New York-based promoter Bob Arum. The first likely would be in Boston against Alan Minter of England.

Antuofermo, however, is a sturdy roadblock. He's never been knocked out, and stopped only on cuts. He won the title June 30 and will be making his first defense after upsetting champion Hugo Corro in Monte Carlo.

On the same card, Hagler demolished Norberto Cabrera to earn the title shot that Arum had promised—after political pressure was applied by U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts.

The boxing establishment lately has been suitably impressed by Hagler's pwer. Angelo Dundee, Muhammad Ali's trainer, has called Hagler "an animal" and Hagler claims Howard Cosell has branded him "a monster" in the ring.

For his part, the fighter—who sometimes spouts Ali-like poetry to predict victories—says simply: "If Antuofermo tries to box me, I'll tear his face apart."

Steve Zack

There should be no MVP

One of the great inconsistencies of modern day sport has occurred with the voting of the National League MVP award, or co-MVP award as the case may be. Ten of this country's illustrious baseball writers gave first place votes to the ancient Pirate warrior, while four of the remaining fourteen didn't even have him on their ballot. What this leads to is whether there should even be an Most Valuable Player award rather than a Player of the Year award, comparable to that given out by the Sporting News.

One of the problems with giving an MVP award is the criteria to decide it. Should it include playoff statistics and heroics or be solely judged on regular season merits? Officially the voting for the MVP award is to be concluded before the playoffs begin. If so, why is the announcement detained until the World Series has been concluded? It makes me wonder whether the votes really were cast before the post-season action, or did last votes for Stargell arrive to aid his cause?

And what of all the other players in the league who were deserving of the award that were shunted because of their team's poor performance. For example, I the San Diego's superlative outfielder Dave Winfield. Although Winfield finished a respectable third in the voting, were he to have played on a first or close second place team he might very well have absconded with the MVP title. This leads me in favor of a "Player of the Year" award.

A player of the year honor would allow for players to be judged for their input to baseball as a whole, both statistically and in a general framework for meritorious service to the game, not just for the numbers or who they play with.

As a sidenote to the above, the American League MVP is due to be announced shortly, perhaps even today, and if I were to put personal perference in the forefront, I would give the award to the Orioles Ken Singleton. Singleton remains oblivious to the national plaudits of the press year after year, but nonetheless he has been the backbone of the Orioles ball club. While Flanagan was stymiing opponents and Stanhouse was waiting his Bozo the Clown hairdo in the breeze, Singleton silently kept the Orioles going in a positive direction and almost to a World Series championship. Lynn, Baylor, and Flanagan may have the stats, but Singleton has the stats and something more—class.

The Athlete of the Week award for the past seven days of Athletic feats should go to none other than Rubin "Bowling Ball" Carter who, after forgetting how to get up and run with the football, reverted to the primal instincts of man and crawled into the end zone. Imagine the hernia fellow Bronco lineman Barney Chavous would have gotten if he had had to pick up the 6', 253 lb. Carter. Now that would have been something to see.

Let's hear it for Ed "Too Tall" Jones who upped his illustrious boxing mark to 2-0 by defeating the Unknown Boxer, Abdullah Muhammed. As soon as Jones steps into the ring with any fighter who knows what he is doing, every rib in the big man's body will be split in two. It's a shame to see boxing stoop to this level of shenanigans, not that it hasn't before, but perhaps there is a shining light in the form of newly crowned champ John Tate.

He is not boisterous like Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard or flashy like Larry Holmes and Howard Davis. He is simply a good strong boxer, something the sport needs to survive.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 51 Friday, November 16, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

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Rich LaVoice addresses part of the estimated 600 people who attended yesterday's rally. The student rally was for a variety of campus problems. In the background looms the library which was the crux of the demonstration. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Students rally to protest UM problems

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

It remains to be seen what administrative action will be taken following a rally attended by about 600 students yesterday, which resulted in a march on the Whitmore Adminstration Building.

The rally, organized by the Student Government Association and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, was held to protest a proposed increase in room and board fees, the lack of adequate lighting around campus, police patrols in the dormitories, the closing of the library, and deteriorating conditions in many residence halls.

Following speeches by several student leaders outside the Student Union Building, about 250 of the protesters marched through Whitmore in an attempt to meet with University administrators.

Neither Chancellor Henry Koffler or Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson were available to meet with the protesters. Dean of Students William F. Field agreed to meet with them in the Campus Center, and led the chanting group back across campus.

When contacted last night however, Madson said the student demands were "legitimate issues" and some of them have been resolved. He said the police have clear guidelines, and will not be in the hallways in the future. He also said he is working on the lighting problem.

"I'm pushing for it. I'm trying to round up some money," he said.

Madson said the rally served to highlight the issues. "There was action taken before the rally, and it will continue after," he said.

Speaking before the crowd outside the Student Union, retiring Student Senate Speaker David Barenberg cited the lack of administrative action on the issues. "Nobody takes any action other than action that makes them look like they're doing something," he said.

"We want student involvement in decision making," he

TURN TO PAGE 3

Students: We want Field now

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The students wound their way through the halls of the Phillip H. Whitmore Administration Building. All the doors were locked. A few students banged on the doors or twisted door knobs.

The three chants, at times sounding at once, were "The students, united, will never be defeated—we won't stop fighting, till we get some lighting—we're hot, we're hot, no more SWAT."

The shouts lingered in the upper levels of Whitmore as the front of the line stopped at the one unlocked door.

Dean of Students William F. Field wasn't in his office, or so it seemed. The students sat down and decided to await his return. "Field will be back in a few minutes, a half hour," Howard Goldman, a student organizer said.

"We want Field, we want Field."

"Who do we want."

"We want Field."

"When do we want him."

"Now."

Amid the chanting, Field walked in the rear door smiling. He anonymously worked his way through the crowd until one student spotted him and cried out, "Field's here, Field's here."

As the chant changed once again it became, "Where's Field, where's Field."

Field strolled out the front door as easily as he slipped in the rear, smiling, never once skipping stride.

"Catch Dean Field, follow Dean Field," the crowd said as they left and followed him to the Campus Center.

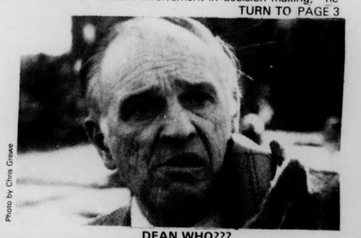


Photo by Chris Grace

DEAN WHO???

The Iranian situation

Carter harshens criticisms

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter said yesterday the Iranian government is "fully responsible" for the safety of about 60 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and "will be held accountable."

Carter, in his harshest statement about the actions of Iranian leaders in the 12-day-old crisis, said he found it "unthinkable that any responsible government" would try to pressure another nation by using diplomats as barter.

Addressing the convention of the AFL-CIO, the president said the seizure of the embassy and the Americans stationed there violated basic principles of international law. He vowed that the students occupying the embassy will not sway American policy.

"This is an act of terrorism totally outside the bounds of international law and diplomatic tradition," Carter said. "This crisis calls for firmness and restraint."

But Carter also said the United States "will not compromise our fundamental principle of justice, no matter how grave the provocation." He added: "The United States of America will not yield to international terrorism or blackmail."

The president said taking the hostages has resulted in "anger and outrage" from Americans. However, he added, the United States will do nothing that endangers the safety of the hostages.

He said the situation calls for patience, perserverence and "measured, deliberate action."

Carter said the U.S. government will continue to use its influence around the world to obtain the safe release of the hostages and will take no action "that could be used to justify violence or imprudent action by anyone."

TURN TO PAGE 6

Shah's son must report too

WILLIAMSTOWN (AP) — One of the most famous Iranian students in the United States, the son of the deposed shah, apparently is affected by a Justice Department drive to check the credentials of Iranian students.

Prince Reza Pahlavi, 19-yearold son of the shah, is in his first year at Williams College. College spokesman Ray Boyer said he wasn't sure how the Justice Department order affected Pahlavi.

But Timothy Whelan, deputy director of the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service in Boston, said, "He's on student status, and the order applies to all Iranian students."

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Iranian students at UMass have declined comment on their situation here on campus, maintaining their positions have been previously misrepresented in the *Collegian*.

Authorities, students split

By The Associated Press

Islamic student militants, declaring they take orders only from the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Iranian people, rejected a suggestion by Iranian officials yesterday that they free their women and black hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

It was the latest sign of a major split between Iranian authorities and hundreds of students who have been holding about 60 American and more than 30 non-American hostages since seizing the embassy Nov. 4.

As the students reaffirmed their demand for extradition of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, U.S. and other diplomats huddled at the United Nations over the Iran crisis.

President Carter, who has banned Iranian oil imports and frozen Iranian government assets in the United States, said in a speech yesterday that he was holding Iranian authorities "fully responsible" for the safety of the hostages.

"They will be held accountable," he declared in a speech interrupted repeatedly by loud applause and whistles.

But despite diplomatic efforts and mounting U.S. economic pressure, one Western source in Tehran reached by telephone from Bonn, West Germany, said foreign diplomats believe it looks like a long siege.

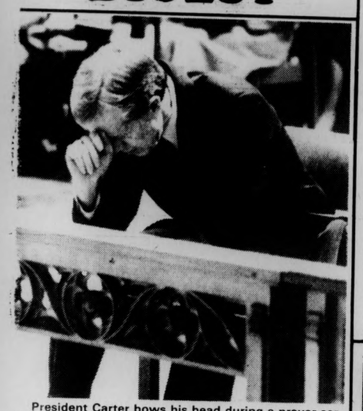
U.S. officials say the shah, hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment, may be well enough to travel in two weeks. The Mexican government is expected to give him refuge again, and he also has been invited to Egypt.

But one Iranian official, Ambassador to Britain Ali Afooz, said this would not cool the U.S.-Iranian conflict.

"Egypt or Mexico — they're U.S. puppets. It doesn't matter where he goes," he told a London news conference.

TURN TO PAGE 9

DIGEST



President Carter bows his head during a prayer service at Washington Cathedral yesterday for the hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

Embargo may raise prices

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Department of Energy will ake steps to assure that the cutoff of Iranian oil to the 'nited States will not disproportionately effect New ngland, a DOE official said yesterday.

"If the Caribbean refineries that service the Northeast are anning low of crude oil for any reason, the Department of nergy will allocate oil from the rest of the country," Harold eohane, the regional representative of the Energy Department, said in Concord.

But he added that he could not promise the Iranian oil utoff would not increase the price of home heating oil, hich is not regulated.

"I would hope the situation would not have an adverse afect on the price of oil, but I'm not a seer. I can't see into the uture," he said.

Cars to face pollution check

BOSTON (AP) — A bill requiring car owners to have their vehicle pollution equipment pass state tests starting in 1982 has been signed into law by Gov. Edward J. King.

The measure signed yesterday, a product of years of legislative battling, consolidates the state's twice-a-year inspection requirement into a once-a-year check-up costing $10. Besides covering the usual safety features, the new inspections will monitor the amount of pollutants in auto exhausts.

The inspections will continue to be performed at local garages, but owners who want to challange the pollution test can have a second emission check performed at regional "referee" stations.

Chad's death still unclear

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An autopsy on the body of Chad Green failed to show any clearcut cause for the leukemia victim's death, a pathologist says, prolonging the dispute over he therapeutic value of Laetrile.

"The leukemia possibly could have led to it," said Dr. Frank Raasch yesterday. "But certainly there was nothing to indicate the Laetrile which he took contributed in any way."

Raasch, who performed an autopsy at the request of the 3-year-old's parents, said: "This isn't any one of those black and white cases. There are questions that might never be answered."

A University Hospital pathologist who also works for the San Diego County coroner's office, Raasch said in an interview that the autopsy was hindered by a Tijuana mortuary's mistake in embalming the boy's body before the autopsy could be started.

However, the autopsy did find that Chad's internal organs were enlarged, an indication of the presence of leukemia, doctors said.

'Don't ski into Olympics'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — If you've been thinking of slipping past the ticket-takers and strict traffic controls at the Winter Olympics by skiing in over the mountains, better forget it.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation published rules yesterday banning any travel — on ski, foot or snowshoe — over all the wilderness trails which lead towards sites for events at the February Games at Lake Placid.

Furthermore, it formally banned camping on state land in the Olympics region.

Ford predicts profit

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co., while predicting a loss of more than $1 billion on North American car and truck operations, said yesterday that it would show an overall profit for the year anyway — with help from a rigid cost-cutting plan.

Despite the gloomy pronoucements on the U.S. and Canadian markets, Ford executives said profits from overseas and elsewhere could give the No. 2 automaker its third-best year ever. And they repeated denials that Ford would follow Chrysler Corp. into a money crunch.

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Egypt flies flag over land as Israel returns Mt. Sinai

By MAGDA EL SANGA
Associated Press

MOUNT SINAI, Egypt — Israel ended its 12-year occupation of this area yesterday and returned it to Egypt, whose soldiers hoisted their blackwhite-red flag near the mountain where Moses is said to have received the Ten Commandments.

In ceremonies at an airstrip within view of the 2,285-foot peak, Israeli soldiers pulled down the Star of David banner two months ahead of schedule at the special request of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

It was the fourth of a sixphase Israeli pullout that will leave Egypt with control of two-thirds of the desert peninsula by Jan. 25. Egypt, which lost the lands in the 1967 Mideast War, is to regain them by 1982 under terms of the peace treaty signed in March.

Egyptian Brig. Gen. Seif el Din Abu Snaf, in a brief speech, pointed to the early withdrawal as proof "we are moving ahead" and as evidence which "disproves all the lies and hatred of the rejection front," referring to Arab nations which reject the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

The Israelis withdrew early so Sadat could come to Mount Sinai to celebrate the second anniversary of his Nov. 19, 1977 trip to Jerusalem, a trip that set the peace process in motion.

Sadat, in exchange, agreed to an Israeli request to allow tourists, including Israelis, to continue to visit the area.

"Here for the first time daily there will be a meeting between the youth, Arabs and Jews, Egyptians and Israelis," Israeli Gen. Dov Sion said in his remarks at the flag raising ceremony.

"In this natural workshop, youth will learn to live and work together," Sion said, adding it was "here that the Ten Commandments came down with the moral injunction" to love thy neighbor.

Israeli army officials said the airfield, an Israeli field school, a tourist hostel, schools, clinics and housing in the 600 squaremile area were handed over to the Egyptians.

Sadat plans to build a single house of worship for Christians, Jews and Moslems between the airport and the venerated mountain, and he is to lay a cornerstone in formal ceremonies Monday.

George Meany retires

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — George Meany, the gruff and powerful voice for a generation of working people, bade a tearful goodbye to his "house of labor" yesterday with a call for new leaders and policies to keep the AFL-CIO in step with the changing world.

The AFL-CIO, which Meany helped forge in 1955 and ruled ever since, "is alive and well," the retiring 85-year-old labor leader said in a farewell address to an emotion-swept federation convention.

But "the labor movement cannot be content with defending the status quo or reliving past glories," said Meany, who long has been criticized for failing to keep the AFL-CIO up with changing times. "We must constantly look to the future, develop new leadership, adapt policies to changing conditions and new technologies."

A gaunt and ashen Meany, confined to a wheelchair, thanked the 1,000 delegates attending the opening convention session "for the highest honor that could be paid any human being — the honor of leading this great organization of workers who have built this nation."

The convention responded with a long, whistling ovation. Delegates applauded him when Meany, crippled by an arthritic hip since April, was wheeled into the convention hall.

The former plumber managed to put forth his usual stern grimace throughout most of his 15-minute address, and his Bronx-accented voice, though weakened by age and illness, remained unemotional until the very end.

But then, even tough old George Meany was unable to restrain the tears. Twice his voice choked, and only with difficulty could he utter in a shaking voice: "To God go my prayers ... of thanks for granting me more than one man's share of happiness and rewards, and prayers for His continued blessing on this nation and on this movement and on each of you."

The delegates, many weeping with Meany, roared back in tribute to him, and he, his face sullen, waved back. When he tried to gavel the ovation to an end, the delegates — for once — refused to give the iron-willed labor patriarch his way.

Although Meany's long stewardship over the 13.6-millionmember AFL-CIO has been criticized for not altering the federation's policies, there is little evidence so far at the convention that delegates would heed Meany's call for new policies, at least immediately.

There will be a new leader, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland, Meany's protege and hand-picked successor.

Ma. establishes first lottery in nation to support the arts

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
Associated Press

BOSTON — The nation's first lottery to support the arts became law in Massachusetts yesterday, but the state lottery director is worried it may hurt existing drawings that help limit property taxes.

"Massachusetts, which is taking a pioneering step, will show the rest of thw world how to support the arts," said House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, a Boston Democrat who attended the Statehouse signing ceremony.

The arts lottery, scheduled to begin next year, is expected to generate $3 million a year to distribute to arts councils in nearly every city and town in the state. The yet-to-be-established arts councils will consist of five people — appointed by the community's governing body — who will decide how to allocate the money.

The minimum ticket price in the lottery would be $5.

But state lottery director William H. Perrault is concerned that the new lottery may cut into the take of the state's three other games of chance. They had a combined profit of $46.9 million during the last fiscal year's financial report.

"Such a continuous (arts lottery) game would severely, negatively impact other sales, thereby further reducing the net economic benefit of the new game," Perrault wrote to legislators earlier this year.

Profits from existing lotteries are distributed to the state's cities and towns, and help hold down the property taxes which are their principal sources of revenue.

Perrault also questioned the wisdom of creating a lottery for the one cause "to the disadvantage of other worthy charities."

"Once a special interest is successful in having the state operate a lottery for it, many other worthwhile groups would expect similar treatment, and who can blame them?" he said.

The concept first was proposed in the Legislature three years ago by a special legislative Commission on the Performing Arts.

"We were mandated to come up with new new methods of funding for the performing arts — but they couldn't involve new taxes," said Jacqueline O'Reilly of Foxboro, a commission member.

Mrs. O'Reilly said the commission borrowed the lottery idea from Australia, which she said has the only other government-sponsored lottery for the arts in the world. The arts lottery in New South Wales raises $15 million a year, she said.

Perrault, however, said arts patrons should not expect to match the successful Australian experience because that country has "a large Anglo-Saxon population with a traditional affection for gambling."

Community arts organizations, which frequently have difficulty finding enough income to stay afloat, look forward to the lottery.

"It's a good way of getting public support for the arts," said Mark Lawrence, the director of the East Boston Arts Council, which operates workshops and offers technical assistance to artists.

Fee hikes not yet reviewed

By JIM LENNOX
Collegian Staff

No discussion of the proposed student rent and fee increases was heard by presstime last night in a meeting between University administrators and student representatives. A variety of other campus programs did present requests for fees to take effect next fall.

All requests are subject to UMass Board of Trustee approval.

Last night's fee review was held between members of the University administration and the student rents and fees committee, a representative of the student body that challenges proposed increases. It receives copies of the budget proposals and then investigates the validity.

Reasons cited by the administration for the various increases have all primarily centered on inflation and its impact on costs of maintenance, transportation, food and administration itself.

The subject of the residence halls and dining commons increases for the next academic year came at the end of last night's meeting, after action had been discussed on other smaller items concerning special programs within the University.

Because the meeting last night was strictly for consideration of proposals, no immediate action was taken by the committee. However, the committee listened to the following groups: the University day care centers, commencement committee, Placement Services, Health Services, and Performing Arts.

Director of Health Services Barry Averill requested a $12 per student fee increase, and a corresponding 25 cent per week summer hike in health charges. Claiming cutbacks have already been made in mental health and nursing staffs and through the elimination of the summer dietary staff, Averill said the increase is needed to maintain operation and avoid prescription increases.

The Placement Service requested a $10 fee for seniors and graduate students, to continue operating a country-wide computer job placement program, according to director Arthur Hilson.

The Performing Arts Division last night asked for a new $3 per semester fee to subsidize ticket prices and artists' fees, and continue to provide a wide-range of cultural events. Controversy on this issue centered around the lack of student input into the distribution of the fee.

The administration's proposed increases for campus rents included: $914 for a double room, an increase of $120; $1,014 for a designated single, an increase of $220; and $1,064 for a double single, an increase of $270, according to figures published last week.

Madson denies staff charges of SW police harassment

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

University Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, speaking to the Faculty Senate yesterday, denied charges made by Residential staffs in Southwest that students living in that area were being harassed by campus police.

Earlier this month, dormitory staff members expressed outrage over police patrols and some officers, who identified themselves as the "SWAT Team," entering dorm rooms and "harrassing" individual students.

According to UMass Legal Services Attorney Charles DiMare, these patrols are in violation of students' rights, and may be illegal.

Madson told faculty members that campus police "were not going into bedrooms and halls," and added "some security precautions have been taken."

"We're not here to harass the students," Madson said.

Madson also said the University was "hard pressed" to allocate money to improve faulty lighting on campus. He cited the areas around the library and residence halls as "high priority areas." Madson also reported a decrease in false fire alarms on campus last weekend.

Saying that students "have to take responsibility for their guests," Madson announced that the University intends to force dormitory students to sign-in visitors and be held responsible for their guest's actions.

"This has not been a consistent policy in the past," he said.

In other matters, Vice Chancellor of Budget and Finance George Beatty told faculty members that one of the consulting firms investigating the UMass/Amherst library was released. The firm, LeMessurier Associates of Cambridge, was discovered to be the designers of the UMass/Boston library, also plagued by falling bricks.

Beatty said the Boston firm of Simpson, Gumpers and Hager will report on the library tower within a month.

The Faculty Senate's Library Committee also reported they would advise University administrators to allow undergraduates with "demonstrative" needs to use the library tower when it opens. The committee also said that up to 500 people would be allowed into the tower at one time.

Vice Chancellor Beatty said the reason for the limit was not physical. "This limit depends on the library staff's ability to handle this many people," he said. The library committee said that a total of ten library employees will be working at one time.

Student Government Association co-president Brian Burke told the Senate the University administration is "inadequate" in dealing with student problems.

★ Rally

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

said, "We do know what we're talking about, it's they (the administration) that makes us look like fools."

SGA co-president and student trustee Rich LaVoice attacked the administration for its policies on lighting, police patrols, and the library closing. He cited a recent article in *Boston Magazine* as the primary motivation behind recent administrative action on violence. "There are better ways than *Boston Magazine* to light a fire under the administration," he said.

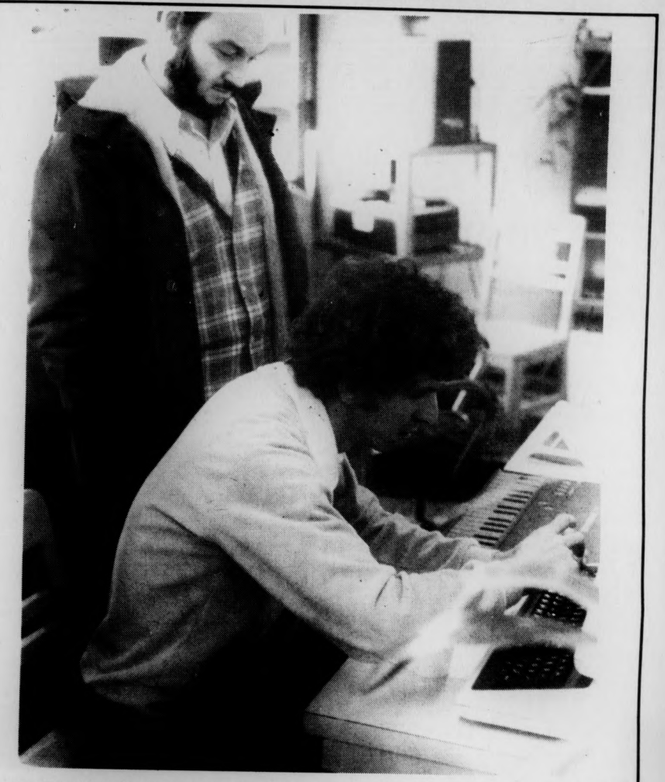
LaVoice said the proposed fee increases would make UMass an "upper class bourgeois school. We want every type of student here. We want a real university."

Addressing the crowd of about 200 which returned to the Campus Center, Field said he was in favor of increased lighting and also said plans were underway to install new lights. He said police patrols in the dormitories should be stopped, and added he felt the library should be opened for students to do research.

When questioned about fee increases, Field admitted he did not know "what the answer is." He said costs are up, and as a result, the higher fees are being assessed.

Field said, however, that neither he nor any other single administrator had the power to make decisions on the issues.

Following the meeting with Field, several groups were formed to discuss what would be done next by the students. Joel Weissman, SGA co-director of communications, said a "candlelight vigil" would be held Monday night at Koffler's house on Orchard Hill. He said the protest, being held to demand action on lighting, would begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.



Thanks to Peter Wagscal, you can now find entertainment in a computer through the Future Resource Center, open Monday through Friday 9-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. (Photo by Steve Thomas)

Future Center holds open house visitors try to beat the computer

By NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

Where can you go to "refight,' the battles of the Civil War, control a Patriots and Cowboys football game, or even be "whimped out" by a six-year old pre-school intellect?

Well, thanks to Future Studies Director Peter Wagschal and members of the Future Studies Program, such a place now exists on campus in the School of Education basement.

In its open house yesterday, the newly-developed Future Resource Center catered to the needs of students of every age. College students as well as five and six-year-olds from the Marks Meadow School adjacent to the School of Education Building toured throughout the center, picking up literature about the future and testing their skills against the many computerized games available there.

Present at the center were students of the Future Studies Program who taught others how to work the computers and explain various aspects of the future.

Michael Kendra of the UMass L-5 Society, a group that studies the possibilities of space colonies, explained the advantages of extra-terrestrial living. "It's not a far-fetched idea," said Kendra. "It's been studied by NASA and it's possible that such colonies could exist before 2000."

When asked what the purpose of outer space living was, he replied, "It would be solar powered and could beam some of the sun's energy to the earth. Also it would provide jobs for thousands of people in technical fields."

Also available at the FRC are hand-held computer games such as "Alfie", and "Major Morgan" for children, and games such as Cosmic Wimpout and larger computers which are plugged into the source network that included educational programs.

These larger computers are programmed for various undertakings from war games to football games and from biorhythmic and horoscope charts to UPI news bulletins.

Aside from the entertainment component of the center, there is an academic component. This also uses computers for solving problems in just about any subject.

The center contains a large assortment of books and films dealing with the future.

"Cosmic Wimpout", a popular game on campus, is used for educational purposes at the center. According to Katherine Reynolds, Master Special Education Teacher in Fairfield, Connecticut, the game reinforces simple math concepts and logic and decision making skills.

Kathy McKay, a teacher at the Marks Meadow School said, "I thought that the kids would be too young for the computers but now I can't pull them away."

The computers at the center are easy to use and step-by-step instructions are placed next to the machines.

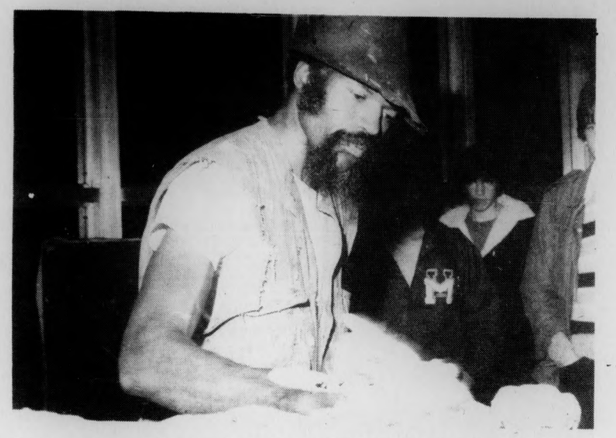
"The open house is a huge success," a FRC member said.

Wagschal said he did not expect the center to be as crowded and hectic in the future. "The youngsters from Marks Meadow were here in bunches today because it was opening day and teachers wanted to introduce the kids to the center," he said.

Wagshcal is hoping for more equipment to be added to the center and possible expanding the "only-one-of-its-kind" center to other areas.

The FRC will be open to the public Monday through Friday 9-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Black Affairs



Ron Art brought his incredible talents back to the UMass campus this week, and dazzled hundreds of passersby with his unique art. His secret he says is that he never cleans the brush. (photo by Ed Cohen)

It all happened by accident

By MARCIA HOSPEDALES
Collegian Staff

It is not an everyday experience to walk through the Student Union Building and find growing crowds and music filling the entire lobby. Nor is it common to see such an amazing spectacle three days in a row. However, this has been the case this past week as crowds of students, ever increasing, stood stunned as they witnessed the thoughts of an artist being put on canvas. The fascinating thing about the artist, Ron Art, is the incredible speed with which each painting is produced. So amazing is Ron's performance that the production of each new painting is easily comparable to any act in the best of magic shows.

A couple of minutes, that's all it takes and something new is created. No one knows exactly what the next subject will be. Not even the artist. Ron uses a canvas square for the basic board. With three strokes of the brush, the background is set. Then he adds a few drops of oil paint which he scrapes with this pallet knife and P-R-E-S-T-O, yet another piece is created before the eyes of an amazed crowd. "It takes 2½ to 3 minutes to complete a painting when I'm not rushing," he said.

Ron stands about 6 feet 2 inches and works in an environment in which everything seems to be a product of his own creation. His once green coveralls now covered with paint presents a design in itself and attests to a long history of service to its owner. Even the stereo on which he plays music all day long is now under a couple of layers of paint.

Ron uses the music for relaxation and the composition of the painting is never predetermined. His secret is that he never cleans the brush. Each creation is started with the color that's already on the brush. He simply adds more color to it and "once the color is set, the composition comes naturally," he said.

His paintings are generally of swamps and waterfalls. According to Ron they are something that people can relate to and are still to some extent, untouched by man.

"Waterfalls show strength. They are alive and never die," he explained.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Ron's career is that he has never had any formal training in art. The technique which he calls "Ron Art" was discovered by accident. "The idea just came to me one day," he said.

When he leaves UMass today, Ron "Art", originally from Philadelphia, would have completed another leg of his national tour. He plans to visit many other cities and university campuses.

Political debate?

With the Thanksgiving holidays around the corner, I suddenly realized that the semester was drawing to a close. It seems incredible that I have been at UMass for a year and half now.

In high school I painted a perfect picture of college life. I just knew that college would be brimming with stimulating and intellectual conversations. I couldn't wait to leave the humdrum world of talk about parties, getting high and the fine boy in your history class. In fact, I began to read the New York Times daily during the summer so that I would be ready for a political debate.

I arrived on campus, smiling at every black face I encountered. I got all sort of reactions; people dropped their eyes, pretended like they didn't see me or looked me dead in the face as if to say 'who the hell are you?'

Well, I didn't let that reception bother me. Eventually I got introduced to the black community here. The next week a few smiled and one girl even ventured to say hi, over her shoulder as she picked up her pace.

And then the death of Seta Rampersad occured. I asked my girlfriend, who was a sophomore, if she knew her. Why was she found dead in a motel room? She said, "Oh, she was pretty, real tiny, you know? Are you going to the party tonight?" I continued to ask questions and I received the same type of attitude from others. "Well you can expect that sort of thing around here, didn't anyone tell you? Oh well that's UMass!"

Commentary

I was horrified. A girl was dead and the general concensus was light pity. There were rallies and petitions, speeches etc. to reopen her case, but it seemed that the major portion of the black community was more concerned with the date of the Battle of the D.J.'s.

I decided to take a different approach. I attended the parties, doing the rock until five and six the next mornings. I sat down in the horseshoe in Southwest during the warm weather and commented on the players' legs, I cut classes to watch my soap operas. I was tired, my mid-term grades were low but I was at all the social happenings.

Second semester I returned minus a couple of comrades. Seems that their extended probation came to an end. There were new students, their semester off was over and they were returning for a semester without probation.

I started a course of hibernation. I moved to a quieter residence and attended my classes and returned to my room. I studied a lot, went to a party or two and enjoyed the company of individual people. I attended a few cultural events, but somehow I felt I was missing something.

I like the social aspects of college. I like an occasional party, I enjoy fooling around with a gang of friends and sometimes I even enjoy some light gossip.

There's nothing wrong with all of these separate aspects of college life. No, it is not a perfect picture where students walk around dying for the chance to learn, nor can college be just one social event. We are here for the chance to grow, intellectually as well as emotionally. Somewhere a balance must be obtained.

This semester I became seriously involved with Black Affairs. I was enthused and happy about the job. A few freshmen showed an interested in learning about journalism. It looked like the year was going to be fruitful.

It's Thanksgiving now and I can't seem to locate these freshmen. I hope that they are having political debates somewhere. I hope that they will return next semester minus the probation plan. But, I also seriously hope that they are able to attend some parties, some cultural events and even return to the Black Affairs.

There are things on this campus to be interested in, there are interesting people to meet and cultural and social events to attend. There are clubs that wish to see a growing membership. It is time for the black community to learn something more than to recite Rapper's Delight.

Karen Thomas

Food for thought

During most of this semester, people have been asking "What's happening." This has been expressed for Homecoming, concerts and other programs since the "Knee Deep" party in September. With the semester coming to a close, there are still some programs of interest to the community.

On Thursday, a few people met to discuss plans for

Commentary

Kwanza. Kwanza is the seven African principles that represent the Black Celebration in December. The group's main focus was brainstorming ideas for the week long program. Programs being considered will be a concert through the Duke Ellington Music Series, gospel show, two plays, children show, art exhibit, fashion show and a film. Most of the events are still tentative but interested individuals can contact the Office of Third World (Rm 308 S.U.B. or call 545-2517 for the next meeting date.

The second area of concern is the mid-December call of rationales by all Student Senate organizations. Historically, people have had problems putting together rationales, budget requests and explaining their past and present expenditures. Because these problems have been consistent, the community has lost numerous organizations (Black Scientist Society -1978, WEBD -1978, Eco Latino, Black Psychology -1974, and Third World Centers -JFK, and John Adams). This is not to mention the number of organizations that have been systematically cut. Last year, an attempt was made to remove the hassles faced by most groups. A subcommittee was formed to assist all Black and Third World organizations. But this semester the committee has not functioned. The announcement of the mid-December deadline, will force our organizations into more panic. In order to reduce the problems, the Office of Third World Affairs will be reactivating the Budget review group. People having an interest or experience should contact the office.

In conclusion, the problems associated with the Black Homecoming and other events have been the lack of interest by the community. Because of this the weight of brainstorming, advertising and running around has fallen on a few people.we have a choice now, of preparing ourselves for sound programming in December and February, or placing the community in its old predicament.

Earl Brown

Cease fire in sight

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

LONDON — Both sides at the Zimbabwe Rhodesiapeace talks accepted Britain's plan for interim administration on Thursday, raising hopes for a final agreement within two weeks to end the war that ravages the country.

The peace talks now move to the final stage — cease-fire negotiations.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the conference chairman, said he was "delighted" by the agreement, extracted after weeks of hard bargaining and thinly veiled British threats to recognize Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's embattled administration if the guerrilla alliance persisted in its objections.

Twenty-four hours of intense communication culminated in a crucial meeting of all parties Thursday morning, a day after Carrington's last deadline for guerrilla acceptance expired.

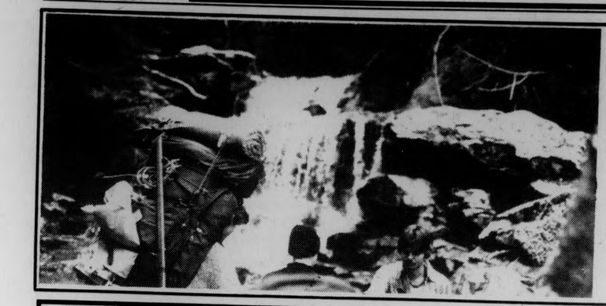
Britain amended its original plan to specify that the Patriotic Front guerrillas would, like government troops, come under direct authority of the proposed British governor during the cease-fire.

Concerts

In Concert: Mary Watkins, Linda Tillery and Rashida Shah, Friday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the FAC. An evening of Black Women's Music, including popular Boston area jazz vocalist. Jazz and jazz fusion will be presented tonight. Tickets: $5.00

Taller Ausubo presents "De Lejos Vengo Cantando", "I Come Singing from Afar" on Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**



Dave Dennison, (right) and two other members of the UMass Outing Club take a break while climbing in the Great Gulf Wilderness Area in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. (Staff photo by Pat Hafey)

Correction

The brunch and lecture Sunday sponsored by the UMass Hillel will be on "Intermarriage," not "Responses to Anti-Semitism," with UMass Afro-American Professor Julius Lester as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*. That lecture is scheduled for Dec. 2. Both begin at 11 a.m. for the brunch and 11:45 for the lecture.

Got something on your mind? Why not let 25,000 other people know by writing a letter to the Collegian?

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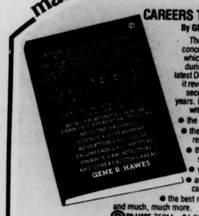

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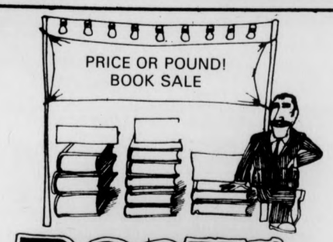

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★ Carter

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The students who attacked and overran the embassy Nov. 4 have demanded that the United States return the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran for trial as a war criminal. The shah is being treated for cancer in a New York hospital and the U.S. government has flatly refused to bow to the Iranian demand.

Carter's efforts to negotiate with the Iranian government have been stalled at every turn. His personal emmisary, Ramsey Clark, was not allowed into Iran and remained in Turkey for a week before being recalled on Wednesday.

The Iranian government also has resisted the efforts of third countries to negotiate the release of the hostages.

In his strongest attack on the Iranian government, Carter also said: "An embassy is not a fortress. There are no embassies that can long withstand the attack of a mob if the mob has the backing of the host government itself."

The president said it was "a clear tenet" of international affairs that a host government "is responsible for the safety and well-being of diplomtic representatives."

He said the situation calls for patience, perserverence and "measured, deliberate action."

Embassy funds not frozen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing number of Iranian students, concerned about their safety and faced with a possible shortage of funds, say they want to return home, a spokesman for the Iranian Embassy said yesterday.

However, the problem of money was at least temporarily resolved later yesterday when the Treasury Department said it would let the Iranian Embassy make payments to students.

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Editorial/Opinion

UMass: A dog with 2 masters

Jack Gallagher

Two dogs continually lie on this campus.

One of the mutts sleeps; the other eats. But the sleeper woke up yesterday, for a little while outside of its pen. But the other mutt continued to eat, leaving little for the awakened one.

And such is the way it has gone on, now, for quite a while.

That the eating dog doesn't sleep here is a given, and, conversely, that the sleeping dog doesn't eat here is a given,too. The eating dog thinks its relationships with the sleeping dog is symbiotic, however, while the sleeping dog doesn't think such is the case at all.

What the eating dog says to the sleeping one is: "You never do any work, so why should you sleep?" And the sleeping dog says to the eating dog: "I have to sleep before I can go to work."

Thus, the sleeping dog is always on the defensive, answering the eating dog's questions. The eating dog doesn't sleep here, though, so the sleeping dog's inadvertant questions fall on no, rather deaf, ears.

Further, both sets of ears are floppy. So it is harder to hear each; harder than usual for sleeping and eating dogs to communicate.

And in the middle of this dogfight is a school, answering the sleeping dog's questions while taking orders from the eating dog. That neither dog serves a master is a given, and that the dog serves both dogs is debatable.

□

There was a dogfight of some kind yesterday in the bowels of a place called Campus Center. But it was only a sideshow. The top dogs are never present, except at mealtime. Mealtime usually consists of lobsters when the top dogs scurry to their bowls.

If the sleeping dogs get to eat at all, it is usually Alpo.

The school sometimes get the top dogs' leftovers.

And sometimes the sleeping dogs are thrown the proverbial bone.

□

Sleeping dogs do not lie.
Eating dogs do.

Jack Gallagher is Associate Executive Editor.

Letters

UMass Alumni Assoc.: Koffler's actions correct

To the Editor:

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Board of Directors commends Chancellor Koffler for his prompt, firm, and judicious response to the increase in violence and vandalism on the Amherst campus. We recognize that the students in 1979 face many problems not of their making: ever tightening budgets, an economy which makes their post-graduate futures unsure, internal building construction problems which make studying and on-campus residence difficult, and soaring educational costs.

We also recognize that the image and prestige of our University must be molded jointly by the students, faculty, alumni, and administration. For our part, we have pledged our efforts and finances toward urging our peers to support increased funding for the campus. We believe that through this effort we can assist the University in maintaining and improving its academic quality.

We urge the student body to assist us in this endeavor. We urge that you be cognizant of your personal actions on campus. Violence, racial incidents, and vandalism make all our efforts more difficult and have no place on a college campus composed primarily of responsible and hard working adults.

William L. Mahoney
President
Univ. of Mass. Alumni Association

Women being abused: Self-respect the utmost

To the Editor:

In response to "Concerned Women":

This is one woman who is not very concerned about what happened to a "helpless" girl who got drunk and went to the upstairs of a fraternity house to sleep it off. The "concerned woman" who wrote the editorial has no right using the incident to hurt the name of a fraternity that has an unblemished reputation. She gives an example — using a weak illustration — of the way in which women are "used" by men.

If some women had more respect for themselves and exercised a little self-control when it came to drinking and sex, perhaps they wouldn't wake up in the morning feeling "second rate."

People, regardless of their sex, who act like tramps are going to be treated as such. Men are not monsters. They are human beings who, given the chance, will take advantage of a situation in much the same fashion any woman would.

In closing, I would like to express my admiration for a group of men who are genuinely loving and supportive of one another — the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. In addition, they have always treated me and my friends in a respectful manner.

Virginia Lee Stevens

The Executive: An 'exclusive' power

To the Editor:

I am refering to Stephen Klein's editorial-letter of Nov. 13, in which he generalizes some rules over which he seems to know nothing about. Such as saying that Spartacus Youth League (S.Y.L.) is an Iranian group. Just for your information, the S.Y.L is an American organization and none of the Iranian students of UMass are members.

Worst, he even goes as far as asserting that the Nazi Party supports the Iranians who are holding the 60 hostages. Who gives him the right to make-up such an unbelievable story?

One morally, if he feels any responsibility, would not print any such garbage based on untrue facts; even though he has that exclusive power to abuse as Collegian's executive editor.

Vahid Abbaspour

DVP 'takes the cake': Dayan for $10,000?

To the Editor

This takes the cake! In a recent article in the Collegian, the Distinguished Visitors Program manifested an interest in inviting former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to speak here at the University of Massachusetts. The cost is to be nothing less than a mere $10,000.

I would just like to remind students and faculty that if not for this man's aggressive, imperialistic ambitions there probably would never have been a "seven-day war." Now, think this through... there would have been no consequent malice by O.P.E.C. nations [because of the United States siding with Israel], and there would have been no oil embargo in 1973, which has brought the once mighty United States to its knees.

So, the next time one is waiting in a line to pay over a dollar a gallon for gasoline, or reading about a family less fortunate than most, who can not afford to heat their home to a subsistant temperature, think of how incredibly ignorant it would be to give this man so much as a nickel!

Name withheld by request

From Amherst High: UMass kids, 'Grow up'

To the Editor

I accepted the invitation of the Butterfield residents to come up and see their new sidewalk. I would like to say that I disagree with their comments. I don't think it is doltish or insensible to build a sidewalk for the safety of all people who have to walk on that hill, even if it does take a few feet of the students' play yard.

Where were "concerned students in Butterfield" when someone put sand in the gas tank of the heavy equipment parked on the hill. Do they know or even care that someone snapped the break cable on the loader putting people's lives in danger?

I am a student at Amherst Regional High School and I think it is about time for some of the UMass students to grow up. All you do is complain about everything and everybody. I think it is "unnecessary, aesthetically laughable, insensible, and doltish" to leave your nice furniture out in the rain and snow, to write bad things on the walls, to smash glass all over campus, to tip over dumpsters, to shoot off fire extinguishers, to tear the sinks off the wall, and etc.

The men and women who work for the physical plant and have to clean up after some of you probably feel that your acts are "ludicrous, wasteful, and intellectually barren."

Name withheld by request

A conventional view: 'Homosexuality a sin'

To the Editor:

As unpopular as the view is, homosexuality is a sin. But this isn't where the basic problem lies.

Homosexuality is only one of the many possible manifestations of a sin we are all guilty of, idolatry. If this sounds archaic, wait a minute and hear me out. We do not love the Lord, our God, with all our heart, soul, mind and strength. We love other things instead; our careers, our possessions or our present or future status in the community. We do not serve God with all our strength, we serve ourselves instead. We worship ourselves and this is idolatry.

After all, this is the "Me" generation in which realization of one's ideal self-image is all that is really emphasized. Consequently, we have exchanged the truth about God for a lie and worship and serve what God has created instead of the Creator Himself.

Because we do this, God has given us over to shameful passions. Women pervert the natural use of their sex by unnatural acts. In the same way, men give up natural sex relations with women and burn with passion for each other. Because we refuse to keep in mind the true knowledge of God, He has given us over to corrupted minds, so that we do the things that we should not. We are filled with all kinds of wickedness, evil, greed and vice.

We are full of jealousy, murder, fighting, deceit and malice. We gossip, speak evil of one another, are hateful of God, insolent, proud and boastful. We think of more ways to do evil, we disobey our parents, are immoral and break our promises. We show no kindness or pity to others.

Even though we know that God's law says that people who live in this way deserve death, yet, not only do we continue to do these very things, but we approve of others who do them also.

Barbara Rasco

NEW WAVE— New wave becomes success as thousands flock to concerts

By JEFF STEIN
Collegian Staff

New wave music is here to stay.

After facing about four years of turbulence and opposition, new wave has finally established itself as a sellable commodity.

When the Talking Heads came to Bowker Hall last year, the show sold out, but not until the day of the concert. Yet this year they sold out the Fine Arts Center in one day. There are many possible reasons for this and none are definite, but the fact remains—there is a significant change in peoples' musical taste.

Further proof of the rise of new wave was offered last Friday night when the Motels and the Scinceros played together at the Blue Wall. It was expected that the long weekend and the band's newness would stunt ticket sales. Yet the $1 show sold out in advance and the crowd was more enthusiastic than at any Blue Wall concert in recent years.

New Wave music is no longer taboo or barbarian, it has become a viable alternative.

Record companies also begun to take new wave more seriously to the point where the majority of new releases are, in one way or another, new wave. One recent sentiment that echoed through the industry is that disco sold more clothes than it did records. Obviously then disco isn't so popular. And the trend seems to have shifted to new wave.

TURN TO PAGE 12

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WEEKEND CONCERTS

In honor of Thanksgiving, the Fine Arts Center is presenting the New Globe Theatre in one performance only of the first theatrical comedy produced in the United States in 1787. Entitled, "The Contrast," the performance is tomorrow night at 8 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for the general public.

Also this weekend will be two free area concerts. Tonight at 8 the Smith College department of music will present a concert in Sage Hall in memory of the late Ernst Wallfisch who died this May and was a violist, violinist and member of the department since 1964. The program will include the Smith College Chamber Orchestra and members of the UMass music department playing a piano quartet.

And on Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. and ending at midnight, there will be a benefit concert at Tassone's Lounge on Rt. 10 on the Easthampton-Northampton line. The concert will feature many acoustic and electric acts including Fine Line, Valley Partners, Williams and Vallan, Barney's Beanery, Paradise Rhythm Shoes, the Sailcats and Willow Creek.

A donation will be asked at the door to help Willow Creek lead guitarist Al Turati meet medical expenses incurred during his recent hospitalization because of cancer.

★ Hostages

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Adding to the uncertainty was a report by Tehran radio, monitored in Washington, that Khomeini has canceled all appointments until Dec. 5 because of "slight fatigue and illness."

Iran's acting foreign minister, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, suggested Wednesday that the nonAmerican embassy captives might be freed by the weekend. Yesterday he told a CBS radio correspondent all women and "blacks" would be freed soon.

The State Department says six or seven of 15 women hostages are Americans.

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save 20% entire stock pierced earrings — Reg. 2.-25., **1.60-18.75.** Choose from assorted colors, tailored, basic and novelty styles. Accessories	**save 25%** all dearfoam slippers — Reg. 4.00, **8.00.** Assorted scuffs, ballerina's, boots in a variety of solid colors. Accessories	**save 25%** entire stock totes umbrellas — Reg. 10.-16. Variety of folding, regular and deluxe sizes in solids and prints. Accessories	**save 25%** all acrylic & wool mufflers — Reg. 6.-9. Oblongs and squares in a wide assortment of plaids and solids. Accessories	**save 15%** entire stock dresses — Including half-sizes. 1 & 2 pc. styles. Including: Sue Brett, Leslie Fay, Lady Carol. Dresses	**save 20%** wendy winter ladies' pants — Reg. 22.00, **17.60.** Acrylic and polyester pullons with mock fly-front and pockets. Solids, 10-18. Moderate Sportswear
save 15% misses' russ "night life" — Reg. 11.-21., **9.35-17.85.** long & short skirts, pants, lurex and print tops, solid tops and tanks. Sportswear	**save 20%** entire stock women's blouses — On regular priced merchandise in assorted fabrics, prints and solids, 38-44. 'The Extra Room'.	**save 20%** entire stock ladies' coats — On regular priced coats. Wide array of fabrics, styles and colors. Coats	**save 20%** misses' long skirts — Reg. 16.00, **12.80.** Polyester knits with tie belts and side slits, 8-18. Sportswear	**save 20%** ladies' v-neck sweaters — Reg. 16.00, **12.80.** Collection of 100% acrylic in assorted colors. Machine washable, S-M-L. Moderate Sportswear	**save 20%** lady manhattan print blouses — Reg. 20.00, 15.99 Better woven polyesters blouses. Assorted prints, 10-18. Moderate Sportswear
save 40% russ coordinates — Reg. 13.-28., **7.80-16.80.** Acrylic knit-/polyester skirts, pants, sweaters, jackets, blouses. Fall colors, misses sizes. Sportswear	**save 15%** donkenny pull-on pants — Reg. 14.00, **11.90.** Stretch gabardine in six shades. Petite and average lengths, 8-18. Sportswear	**save 35%** misses plaid jumpers — Reg. 31.-35., **20.15-22.75.** From Art Shirt. Acrylic plaid jumpers in a variety of styles. Sportswear	**save 20%** jr. novelty sweaters — Reg. 17.-23., **13.60-18.40.** Fantastic group of styles in fashion colors, S-M-L. Jr. Sportswear	**save 20%** entire stock jr. skirts — Reg 15.-26.12. - 20.80 **20.** Great fashion looks in a range of styles, colors, fabrics, 5-13. Jr. Sportswear	**save 20%** smart alec terry tops — Reg. 15. & 18., **12.00-14.40.** Popular novelty tops in a variety of colors. Long sleeved, S-M-L. Jr. Sportswear

USE YOUR CONVENIENT DENBY'S CHARGE, VISA OR MASTERCHARGE

Hampshire Mall (Hadley) * Holyoke Mall (Ingleside)

Around campus

Collins to speak to student leaders

State Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) will be the keynote speaker at this Sunday's conference of the Massachusetts State Student Association, to be held at the UMass Boston Harbor Campus.

UMass Student Government Association President Richard LaVoice, also the president of the MSSA, said Collins will speak on "The Future of Public Higher Education in Massachusetts," focusing on proposed reorganization of the state's public higher education system, as well as the anticipated battle over the fiscal 1981 state budget.

The day-long conference is designed to inform student leaders from the state's 28 public colleges and universities about the legislative process, organizing and publicity techniques, and specific legislative proposals which may affect public higher education in Massachusetts.

SW center sponsors racism colloquium

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies is sponsoring a one credit colloquium this weekend on racism in society. The colloq will be held in the Hampden Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Steve Coons, spokesperson for the center, said the program will cover the genesis of racism and comparative racial formations, educational and institutional racism, as well as the economics of racism.

He also said the program will be taught by a series of guest speakers including professors, area residential staff and others whose work deals with the problems of racism.

The program will be similar to the one sponsored last year by the Center which was considered very successful by all concerned, Coons said. Registration will be taken either in advance by calling the Center or by attending on Saturday morning.

—JEFF STEIN

Plan Your Weekend at the TOC Happy Hour

Holly Near
Tickets On sale
AT: Everywoman's Center, Disabled Students Office and Womon-frye Books

Featuring Shirts, Hats & Jackets with All Major Logos
SPORT SHACK
Red Sox
Patriots
Yankees
Cowboys
Hampshire Mall, Hadley, Mass.

COME Spend The Night With Us--
THIS SATURDAY - November 17

Bayshore Recording Artists
The SHADES
formerly
ZONKARAZ
w/original vocalist-
Joanne Barnard

FAT CHANCE and

TOGETHER at THE RUSTY NAIL
(Rt. 47, Sunderland)
Great Music from 9:30 P.M. Till 2:00 A.M.

8:30 P.M.
The Bluewall Bar Presents in a Special Sunday Opening:

FX

"Jazz-Rock Fusion to the Max" is back on Nov. 18 ($1. cover) The band that appeared on Nov. 3 is back!! FX

TOC Sticker & Valid ID required to purchase alcohol

STADIUM
U. Mass. Amherst

KEGS—BEER—WINE—LIQUORS

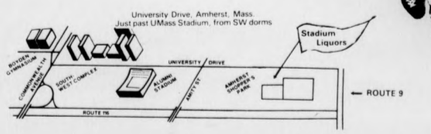
— 253-5595 —

10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

SPECIALS

BUD 12 oz. bottles or cans.....$7.49 case $2.10 six
MILLER 12 oz. btls. or cans.....$7.49 case $2.10 case
MOLSON .....9.90 case 2.50 six
O'KEEFE CANADIAN ALE.....
$9.75 cs. $2.35 six
OLD MILWAUKEE 12 pack.....$2.89
MATEUS ROSE 750 ml.....$3.29
BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH 750 ml.....
$3.59
ALMADEN Chablis, Rose, Burgundy 3 liter..5.59
CARLO ROSSI WINE
Chablis, Rose, Burgundy 3 liter.....4.95
S.S. PIERCE VODKA 1.75 l.....$7.95
JIM BEAM _____1.75l $11.59
TUBORG GOLD 12 oz. btls..$6.99 cs $2.00 6
GALLO WINE
French Columbard, Rose, Chenin Blanc,
Sauvignon Blanc .....12.49 fifth $3.95 carafe

LIQUORS



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Sale $55
Ladies 16" Cuff
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Over 50 styles
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Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St.
Downtown
Amherst

JAZZ

World Saxophone Quartet impresses CCA audience

By BILL SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

The World Saxophone Quartet marched into the Campus Center Auditorium Wednesday night playing like a dixieland band possessed by the spirit of John Coltrane. It wouldn't be the last time this important and creative group would reach far back into the history of Black American music for its inspiration.

The quartet, only three years old, consists of multi-instrumentalists Oliver Blake, Julius Hemphill, Hamiet Bluiett and David Murray. Each had gained a well-established reputation as an avant-garde musician before joining the group. Together, they constitute one of the freshest sounds in music anywhere.

The concert, sponsored by a number of student organizations under the rubric of the Duke Ellington Music Series, began with the stage devoid of musicians but cluttered with saxophones of various sizes, flutes and strangely sculptured wire music stands which were constructed by Hemphill himself. The quartet marched in while playing Hemphill's "Plain Song."

The quartet members are all graduates of the "free jazz" school, relying much on collective improvisations that tend to sound chaotic to the uninitiated. But like many other contemporary Black Classical musicians at the vanguard of their medium, the quartet mixes in styles from the entire history of the music: ragtime, blues, swing, bop and cool. At times, the quartet sounds like the sax section of a really hot band, sliding up and down in complex rhythms and harmonies.

Among the many impressive aspects to this group is its sense of rhythm, especially considering that it is not accompanied by a rhythm section. At times during the performance, the musicians moved from complex free improvisation directly to composed sections without misplacing a beat.

Quartet members showcased their talents on one of the evening's more memorable numbers, an Oliver Lake composition entitled simply "WSQ." After a lengthy section of accompanied and collective solos, each member of the group played an extensive a capela (without band). Murray, who played tenor and bass clarinet most of the night, started with a squealing tenor solo that demonstrated that this least-known member belonged with the other three. Lake followed an alto sax with an angular but swinging improvisation that contrasted nicely with Murray's.

Then came the best single solo of the night, a blistering, screeching alto frenzy by Hemphill, who seemed able to coax two or three notes out of his instrument at one time. Finally after all the others had left the stage and returned, Hemphill let Bluiett take over on baritone with a series of long, buzzy notes played without pausing to take a breath.

The quartet uses visual as well as aural effects; in fact, all the members except Murray are former members of the Black Artists' Group in St. Louis, which involved them heavily in theater. At one point during the concert the musicians danced around the stage while playing, and then joined at the center and caricatured a chamber ensemble, with Bluiett conducting the others with his flute.

The afternoon before the concert Lake offered a fascinating free workshop of music and poetry for a small crowd in Hampden Student Center.

One member of the audience asked Lake if his music is "avant-garde." I consider myself to be part of the continuum of Black music," Lake said. "I'm not avant-garde; that means being ahead of your time, and I'm here now. The labels divide us, put us against each other."

The concert was one of the more brilliant and daring to hit campus in quite some time. Hats off to the Ellington series for bringing these deserving but neglected geniuses to our attention. It might be added that with tenor giants Clifford Jordan and Dexter Gordon both blowing their way through the Five College area in the coming weeks, and that monster pianist Don Pullen due to show in early December, it promises to be the best semester for Black Classical music in recent memory.

★ New Wave

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

Still some say that by diluting new wave its following will expand greatly, others say this defeats the purpose. In either case new wave as we know it now is at a crux.

There are many variations of the new wave theme but the one which receives the most support from the buying public will eventually prevail.

Whether it will be the music of The Shoes, the B 52's, or Elvis Costello no one can tell at this point. I simply buy all three.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified Ad
•Come to Collegian Office (CC 113)
•8:45 to 3:45, Mon. thru Fri.
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days, 5% discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Theatrix Rents Mirror balls and other Disco supplies. Lights for sale, new and used 323-7160

McIntosh Amp & Preamp Harmon Kardon Tuner, Dual Turntable Bill - 665-2810

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Chevelle needs some work, B.O. 256-0613

70 Capri Body good condition, 64000 AM-FM, snows, tuneup. $600 253-3194

73 VW Super Beetle Dependable transp., good gas mi., Call Eric 253-9233 BO

70 Mav 66,000, std., 22 mpg, AM-FM, AC, body gd, $650 BO Mike 546-6498

72 Opel-Cadet exc-cond-30-mpg-auto Call Jim 549-3672

72 Mustang Grande: Very good cond., auto, stereo, reg, gas, $1800 Call Steve 253-3782

68 Impala needs work or for parts $125 mornings 256-6279

1969 Red VW Microbus 30 mpg, new brakes and cables, rebuilt engine, spare parts, asking 800.00 549-3529

New and Used Parts for Triumph, Jaguar, MG and all English cars. Discount prices 586-2013

69 Belair must sell, engine excellent, 400 or B.O. 549-1399

ENTERTAINMENT

Good Times—DJ's for hire, disco and/or Rock, Call 546-4726 or 546-4777

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Cliffside [illegible] **bedroom apartment** available [illegible] 665-3902 evenings.

1 Bedroom in three bedroom apt $118/month plus utilities start Jan., bus route 5-10 minute walk to campus, call 549-6537

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

Ski-Jacket New men's small/women's 14, Karen 546-1159

2 Leather Jackets Walter Dyer Call 253-7103

1 American Airline ½-price coupon, $50 Call D[illegible] 546-5530

Unit[illegible] fare coupon 253-3877 evenings

2 ½ p[illegible] airline coupons call Debby 323-5[illegible]

Fu[illegible]ed w/frame & headboard. Call evenings 584-5077

Half-fare United coupon 549-5031

Fleetwood Mac tickets (2), Boston 549-6688

United Airlines Coupon for sale $50 or best offer, call 584-3357

Two United half price coupons $50 each or best offer, call 253-2541

Tires: Snows: (2) 6:50-13, studs, Dart/Valient rims; (1) 7:00-13; (1) 7:00-13, studs; (2) 6:50-13. Regular: (2) A78-13; (2) 5:90-15, VW Rims; (1) 165-15 Michelin X also (4) Volvo rims (early) 549-3529

United coupon $30/offer 256-0334 aft 5

3½ cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer: $80; Leather Armchair: $6; Wooden Chairs: $4 ea. Call to pick up Sat. 10-noon: 549-6024 Cash Only

Waterless Cookware 20 pc set, great Xmas gift, price reduced until Nov. 30 549-2867

United Airlines half price coupon best offer 546-9729

FOUND

Found Puppy approx. 2 mos., vic. Brandywine Apts. Call 549-6227 after 4 p.m.

Small silver necklace or chain found on UMass bus Saturday Night

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

Workstudy help needed at the Collegian hours 9:30-12:30 also Wed. afternoon 2:30-4:30 Call Kathy 545-3500 or stop by.

I need a tutor for Physics 162 immediately. One hour per week. Rate negotiable. Call Steve at 546-7133

Caretaker for 6 month old baby in our home. Mon., Wed., 2-4:30 P.M. Thurs. 1:00 P.M. on bus route $1.50/hr 256-6475

On Campus 3 Juniors, Seniors. One living in Northeast/Sylvan, Orchard Hill/Central, Southwest. Call Keepsake Diamond Showcase 536-8411 Holyoke Mall

Free Adorable Kitten 12 wks old, grey, we're moving and can't take her with us 546-6461

INSTRUCTION

Piano Instruction Experienced teacher. Beginners, intermediates. Call Liora Cohen 549-0721

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Gold Watch sentimental value, gift from my parents, lost somewhere on Phillips St. or No. Pleasant. If found, call 6-7022 keep trying, reward

Lost Brown Leather Hat in Stud. Union. Reward for return. Lost on Thurs. Nov. 8 256-8075

Black and white female cat w/collar near Phillips and North Pleasant Call 549-4632

British Passport and UMass ID call 546-8809

Lost-Amplifier on Friday, Nov. 2 in front of Thoreau. Dynaco Stereo 80 is old and broken. Reward in $ or Herb. Call Dan at 6-7867

RIDE WANTED

Desparate: Ride needed for two to LI on Wed. Nov. 21 - Mike 546-6088

Washington DC Thanksgiving, will share expenses Maggie 546-4073

Desperately need ride anywhere near Potsdam, NY for Nov. 20th Call Karen 549-0112

Desparate Montreal Thanksgiving 546-1291

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male Roommate wanted to share room in 2 bedroom apt. $90 Brittany Manor Apts. 253-3967

2 Women roommates wanted for house one block from campus. Call 549-4620

2-3 Females to share lg. furnished apt. Jan-Aug 253-7619

Immediate Occupancy Brandywine $119 call 549-1049 1 room

Two Roommates to share one bedroom in Sunderland Apt. $90 & util., starting Jan 1 Call Johnn at 665-4792

ROOM WANTED

We need 2/3 bedroom apt starting Jan. Call 546-5226 or 546-5221

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt. Starting Jan. 1st Call 546-7093 or 545-3271

Female seeks room in quiet house Nancy 256-8610

PERSONALS

Sugarbush Hotel needs chambermaids Jan.-March includes lodging call Ski Club 545-3437 or Ken 549-6060

PRACTICUM: Intersession - 3 credits Spring semester 3-6 credits. Work in afterschool Day Care on Campus. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Congratulations Barri!

Free Black & White Cat 6 months, will deliver 1-527-5579

You took my brown tweed blazer sz. 9 Larry Levine at PICA party 11/8 and left your wine twd blazer. I have yours, you have mine-let's switch, please. No questions asked. Julie 549-2664 or 545-3500

Female Musicians Wanted to form band. Into Stones. Devento, Circle Drive, Box 132, Monroe, NY 10950

Presenting UMass'es first Lesbian and Gay disco Fri nite 10th floor CC 9-1. Admission is$2 Sponsored by the PGA and the LU

Anyone interested in tryouts for the Basketball Twirling Squad: Tryouts will be at the end of Nov. Call Wendy at 6-6175 for more information

Hey J.C.! Happy Day! Love, Rt. 9

To the jack of all trades in the C.C. yes, I did enjoy our roasty-toasty birthday kiss. Thanx!

Happy Birthday Kate Tanx for the night at Lenox Love Ray D. and the Entourage

"Am I really playing with your mind?"

Mike—Happy Birthday & I still love you. You get better with age ya know. Enjoy Bennie Buns

UMass concert photographs of Bonnie Raitt & Talking Heads call, respectively: Howard 665-7759 & Steve 5-2240 or 557-3002

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

STURDY CAR

Study car 65 Buick, excellent condition, new battery, rebuilt carburator, 600 or BO 253-2772

SERVICES

"Attention Car Owners" Protect you auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off insurance. One year guarantee 549-4041

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom Cliffside apt bus route, tennis courts, pool, available Jan 1, call665-4448

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

WANTED TO RENT

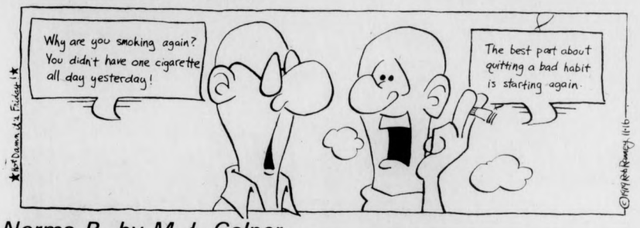
Wanted to Sublet 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for Spring Semester Call John or Pete 546-7477

2 Bedroom apt sublease pref Brittany Manor call after 6 546-9636 or 546-8170

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

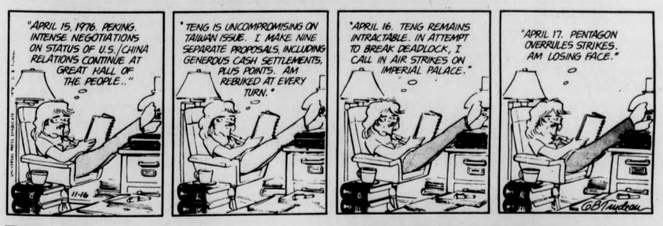
Nuke the Whales by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney



Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

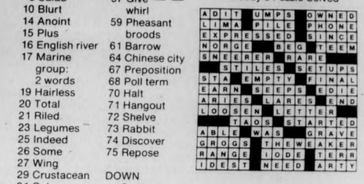


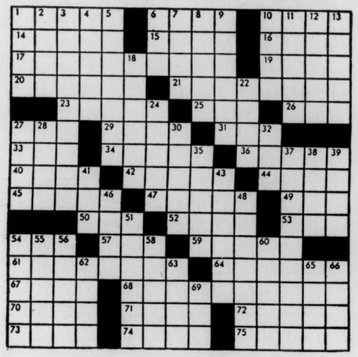
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Well known
6 Salad
10 Blurt
14 Anoint
15 Plus
16 English river
17 Marine group: 2 words
19 Hairless
20 Total
21 Riled
23 Legumes
25 Indeed
26 Some
27 Wing
29 Crustacean
31 Color
33 Wire measure
34 Grand —
36 Master in India
40 Futile
42 Lawmaker
44 Ramble
45 Potions
47 Colonist greeting
49 Girl's nickname
50 — Vegas
52 Flank
53 Finish
54 Brazilian tree
57 Give — — whirl
59 Pheasant broods
61 Barrow
64 Chinese city
67 Preposition
68 Poll term
70 Halt
71 Hangout
72 Shelve
73 Rabbit
74 Discover
75 Repose

DOWN
1 Confront
2 Shortly
3 Menu items
4 Miss Dinsmore
5 Take away
6 Dallas univ.
7 Soil
8 Marshal
9 Kind of bliss
10 Infant
11 Vine
12 Composer Harold —
13 A Roosevelt
18 Classes
22 Time periods: 2 words
24 Squelched: 2 words
27 During
28 Posh resort
30 Tree trunks
32 Corn unit
35 Out: 2 words
37 Lincoln: 2 words
38 Russian Tsar
39 Yield
41 Lamprey
43 "I refuse!": 2 words
46 Levantine ketch
48 Teachers
51 Commodity
54 Imitative
55 — del Este
56 John Jacob —
58 Districts
60 Inner: Anat.
62 Trust
63 Stumble
65 Leer
66 Turnip
69 Sob





DC menu

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Salisbury Steak/French Fried Onion Rings
Baked Fish/Lemon Slice

BASICS DINNER
Polynesian Vegetables
Baked Fish/Lemon Slice

EARTHFOODS
Enchiladas
Spanish rice
Black bean soup
Corn Bread

Central Area
Craft Shop-Greenough
next to the snack bar
OPENS NOV. 17th - SAT.
mon - thur 7-10 sat - 12-4
Silver, wood, photography
ceramics, leather

NOTICES

The co-op is open to all in the five-college community.

Fri.

Josie LaTorre in concert, presented by Commuter Collective, $3.00 adm., 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

Annual Great Ski Snatch, sponsored by Ski Club. 10 a.m.—10 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

P.G.A. Disco, 8 p.m.—closing, $2.00 adm., Campus Center 1009.

Mad Hat Disco, sponsored by A.A.S.A., $1.50 with hat, $2.50 without hat adm., Hatch.

Center for Racial Studies presents BIRD OF MY LUCK, 8 p.m., Hampden Theatre, Southwest.

Linda Tilley—Mary Watkins—Rashida Shah concert, sponsored by Catalyst Newsstand, $5.00 adm. FAC Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

The Sporting Goods Co-op will have expanded hours during the ski sale. Please drop in for super bargains.

Sat.

NORMA RAE. Saturday, Nov. 17. CCA 7, 9, 11 pm. Sponsored by Campus Center Program Council.

There will be a one-credit 16-hour weekend colloquium on racism conducted by the Southwest Center for Racial Studies on November 17 and 18. The colloquium will be held at Hampden Commons and will offer a series of segmented workshop topics.

Sun.

NO NUKES BENEFIT CONCERT being held Nov. 18th, at the Savoy Theater in Boston, 524 Washington St. from noon to 8 pm. Artists include, Michael Gregory Jackson, Do'a, Semenya McCord, Jim Bridges, Debra Byrd, Randy Roos and Barbara Weene.

On Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom there will be an Outing Club bi-annual auction.

Sports notices

PARACHUTE CLUB — Special meeting—emergency elections, "Death Bus" down payments for Florida trip. Resolution for unjumped people. Last organized meeting of the year. Please attend. 7:00 p.m., Nov. 29 in SBA 100.

HANG-GLIDING CLUB — Important meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in CC 803. Many topics to be discussed. Newcomers and all members urged to attend. We're a real active club now and we're doing a lot of flying.

TABLE TENNIS — The Umass Table Tennis Club is sponsoring the second annual UMass Table Tennis Tournament to be held Sat., Nov. 17 at 10:00 in NOPE Gym. Anyone interested may fill out an entry blank at the Games Room, located across from the Hatch. Entry fee is $1.00 to be paid at the tournament site. All UMass students welcome!

INTRAMURALS — THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE:

Wed., Nov. 21: Boyden and NOPE close at 6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 22: ALL FACILITIES CLOSED (Thanksgiving).

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 23-24: Boyden open 10:00-6:00 p.m., NOPE closed.
Sun., Nov. 25: Boyden open 12:00-8:00 p.m., NOPE closed

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE:
Three on three basketball due Monday, Nov. 19.
Basketball (Men, women. co-rec) due Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Enter the above at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden.
BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETINGS are being held on Dec. 10, 11, and 12 at 7:00 in Boyden 249. Officials must attend at least one of these meetings.

JV gridders meet Brown

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

In the continuation of see-saw events that have plagued UMass junior varsity football all season, the Minutemen will face Brown University at Alumni Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. to complete their '79 campaign, and hopefully raise their season total to 4-1.

Brown, which faced a cancellation with Holy Cross (a game originally scheduled for tomorrow) contacted UMass Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. to request the game, an offer which was accepted whole heartedly by varsity head coach Bob Pickett.

The Brown freshmen team comes into tomorrow's contest with UMass with a 2-3 mark, having beaten Naval Prep, 24-6, and Boston University's junior varsity squad, 22-21.

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A comedy for adults who can count. "10" (R) — Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30 9:55 Sun-Wed (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 Matinees Sat, Sun 2:15
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Honk if you love Brian. Monty Python's Life of Brian (R) — Fri & Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45 10:15 Sun-Wed(6:15@$1.50)8:45 Matinees sat, sun 2:15
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★ Stickers in Easterns

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

The stickers are stronger than last year. Losing seniors Lynsie Wickman and Gayle Hutchinson has not apparently hampered UMass in the least. Sophomore Judy Strong and Laura O'Neil have emerged as the top scorers and Hixon has discovered that Senior goalkeeper Robin Jennings, a goalie extraordinare in lacrosse, is more than capable at field hockey. Last year Jennings saw only limited action.

The rest of the nucleus is there. Eleven returning team members with national tournament experience has to be enough to make UMass one of the toughest teams from here on in.

UConn, at 14-3 (one of those losses coming against UMass) is again rated first, followed by UNH at 9-1-2. UMass, which could have been ranked anywhere in the top three, is third followed by Dartmouth, Springfield, Yale (8-5-1), URI and Bridgewater State. The Minutewomen's two losses this season have come against Dartmouth and UNH, both 1-0. Take a closer look. This season all games between the top six seeded teams have been decided by one goal.

This morning's contest will be the first time UMass has met Yale this season. Their October 10 game was snowed out and the make-up last Saturday was not played when Hixon and Bulldog coach Richard Cantwell decided not to play when wet field conditions at NOPE would mean possible injuries and ills.

By Cantwell's own admittance, UMass is stronger than the bulldogs, but one can never tell, especially in a tournament. Just ask last year's players. UMass was the Cinderella team at Ellensberg.

"If there is any team in the national tournament with which I would like to go, it would be UMass," Cantwell said. "Massachusetts is a classy team and I respect Pam very highly. But when you get down to it, any team in the top eight could win. A tournament is a whole different ballgame. We could get obliterated or we could win by one goal."

Minutewomen run in nationals

By JAMES GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross-country team will run in the nationals this Saturday against 24 of the best teams in the country at Florida State in Tallahassee. The Minutewomen, who won the New England Championship, were the only team in New England to qualify by placing fourth in the Eastern on November third.

"I'd like to be in the top 15 teams, but it's hard to pick exactly where we'll finish. We'll be running to our potential. We're definitely not physically past peak," coach Pete Pfitzinger said.

Penn. State won the Easterns followed by Maryland, Princeton and UMass. Penn. State is one of the favorites in the nationals and UMass will be running to improve its placing in the Eastern Division.

"We've been running more basic speed workouts the last weeks. I'm going for my best race so far and I'll probably go out fast," top ranked Minutewoman Judy McCrone said. Seven Minutewomen including Cathy Petrick, Linda Welzel, Tricia Moores, Julie Burke, Robyn Dally and 'Dill' Wilson in addition to McCrone will compete on the 5000-meter (3.1 mile) course. The top five finishes for each team score points for the final standings.

None of the Minutewomen have competed in the nationals before and four of their top five runners are sophomores. Linda Welzel is the only junior in the top five.

"Hopefully we'll be running it as just another race and won't go out too fast. I'll go as fast as I have to, but I won't be going out with the leaders," second ranked Minutewoman Cathy Petrick said.

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George O'Brien

Sports awards of the 70's

For better or worse, the 1970's are drawing to a close and, as expected, everyone and his brother is starting to look back on the decade, trying to determine the best, the worst, the most exciting, the greatest athlete and so on and so forth.

There is something rather absurd about this whole thing though; trying to compare Abdul Jabbar with Rod Carew or Bobby Orr with Muhammid Ali or even Mike Flanagan with Al Skinner is like comparing apples with oranges. However, reason and logic have never scared me before anyway, so here goes.

The first category under consideration, one of my favorites, is the naming of the dumbest sports event of the decade, the one we really wish had never happened. Lots and lots of events immediately come to mind, the Bobby Riggs-Billy Jean King "tennis match", the Evil Kneivel Snake River Canyon "jump", the "fight" between Ali and that Japanese wrestler, "the Battle of the NFL cheerleaders on Sports Spectacular" and a recent event, that "boxing match" between Too Tall Jones and Julio Unknown.

Although all of these events are totally ridiculous, the Evil Kneivel debacle goes bar beyond ridiculous. It only proved how gullible the sporting public had become and how easy it was to rip off nine million dollars.

One of the more interesting categories and one that can certainly be debated well into the next decade, is the question of what was the most exciting sports event of the 70's.

There are many events, both locally and nationally that come to mind; the sixth game of the 75 World Series, the Red Sox-Yankees playoff game in 78, the US-USSR basketball game in the 72 Olympics, the triple-overtime classic between the Celtics and Suns, the Bruins-Canadiens playoffs last spring, the Raiders-Dolphins Playoff game in 74, the Sugar Bowl in 74 between Alabama and Notre Dame, the Ali-Frazier fight in Manilla, the list could go on forever and it probably does.

I was all set to put the check mark next to that great sixth game, and then I was ready to vote for the 78 playoff game. Finally, I decided to pull an upset and go with that war of a Sugar Bowl between Bama and Notre Dame. There was never a dull moment in that contest which saw the Irish eek out a 24-23 win on the heroics of Tom Clements, thus gaining themselves a national championship.

'...the Evil Kneivel debacle goes far beyond ridiculous. It only proved how gullible the sporting public had become.'

The next category, everybody's favorite, is the one for "Best Athlete of the Decade." Since it is nearly impossible to compare the performances of athletes in different sports, I will have to define best Athlete, as the man or woman who has totally dominated his or her sport and has had the most impact upon it. The candidates are, Bobby Orr, Rod Carew, Abdul Jabbar, Jack Nicklaus, O.J. Simpson, Ali, Bjorn Borg, Chris Evert-Lloyd, Nancy Lopez and Steve Cauthen.

Bobb Orr revolutionized the role of the hockey defensemen and Evert-Lloyd and Lopez brought their sports up to respectability. However, after much debate, I have to go with Ali. The man aroused interest and captured attention wherever he went and kept alive a dying sport that would not have survived the decade without him.

Aside from giving us a multitude of great athletes and many exciting moments, the decade of the 70's also gave us some blockheads, personalities who have tarnished sports and left us wishing they had never existed in the first place. Among the many notables are Charlie Finley, Bowie Kuhn, Marvin Miller (executive director of players union in baseball), Howard Cosell, Woody Hayes, Don King, Renee Richards, Ilie Nastasie, Billy Martin and Gary Davidson (founder of such success stories as the ABA, WFL, WTT, and WHA).

Although a prize for being the biggest blockhead isn't worth very much, the prize would have to go to Davidson, the man who brought you the New Jersey Nets, the Edmonton Oilers, the Chicago Fire and the $9.00 box seat.

Going for the gold:

The UMass field hockey team shows some of the form that gave them the Minutewomen the third seed in the Eastern Tourney this weekend. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

Stickwomen seeded 3rd in Easterns

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

You can bank on the fact that the UMass field hockey team will come to play this weekend. Their quest for a national tournament berth begins today at 11:00 when they meet Yale in the opening round of the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament at Springfield College.

The top three finishers in the eight-team single elimination tournament earn the right to travel to the nationals at Princeton, N.J.

UMass (14-2-1) is seeded third as it was in 1978, but last year is becoming a pleasant, fading memory; a mixture of ups and downs which saw the stickers finish fourth out of four teams in Springfield but fourth nationally at the national tournament in Ellensberg, Washington.

"We're not out to prove anything, we just want to do our best," said second year coach Pam Hixon. In her debut last year, Hixon's return to her alma mater Springfield College was tainted by duo losses to Dartmouth and UConn, a situation that should have excluded UMass from the national tournament. But Springfield appeared as the sainted institution, stating that the funds necessary for sending the team to Ellensberg might be used for better purposes elsewhere.

Hixon received grumblings inside and outside of the Athletic Department that her squad had "backed into" the tournament and should decline the trip to Ellensberg. The Minutewomen silenced quite a few skeptics when they downed Temple, the number two-ranked team in the nation, and finished fourth nationally overall; circumstances that have kept the Minutewomen high in the national poll all season.

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Gridders seek share of YanCon title

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

UMass halfback Clifford Pedrow is tackled during recent Minuteman football action. UMass visits New Hampshire for a key Conference clash tomorrow afternoon. (Staff photo by Pete Berry)

Currently in the throes of a destructive two-game losing streak, the 5-3 UMass football squad will head north this afternoon to square off against the 5-3-2 New Hampshire Wildcats in a key Yankee Conference clash at 1:00 P.M. Saturday afternoon.

As has been the case for the past five years, the UMass-UNH battle will have a direct effect on who wins the Yankee Conference. If the Minutemen can beat the Wildcats Saturday, they will assure themselves of a tie for the Conference with the Terriers of Boston University.

Missing from the UMass effort this week will be senior defensive back Kevin Sullivan who suffered a broken leg during last week's 20-18 Minuteman loss to Holy Cross. With the senior co-captain gone for the rest of the year, UMass head coach Bob Pickett will be relying on sophomore Todd Powers and junior John Kraham to fill the hole in the defensive backfield.

The Wildcats, third in the Yankee Conference with a 2-1-1 record in the division, come into tomorrow's game with last week's embarrassing 34-14 loss at the hands of Springfield College, a Division Two club, still on their minds. The only loss within the Conference for the Wildcats has been to Boston University in a 41-28 contest.

Catch all the action of Minutemen football this Saturday on WMUA, 91.1 FM, when UMass travels to Durham to take on the University of New Hampshire. Howie Sobolov and Tim Wasserman describe the action. Pre-game with Jim Mullins begins at 12:30.

Against UMass, head coach Bill Bowes will unleash a punishing ground attck paced by halfbacks Jim Quinn and Dwight Hamsley who have both rushed for more than 500 yards and four-plus yards per carry this year. In the air, first year Wildcat quarterback Tom Leavitt will be passing to stellar flanker Dave Loehle who has caught five touchdown passes along with a total of 450 yards gained in the air. In addition, the Huntington Station, NY native doubles as a punt returner with a 12.1 yard average per return, second in the Yankee Conference.

In the kicking department, New Hampshire hands the bulk of the kicking to senior Art Illman who has kicked 19 extra points in 19 attempts this year. Added to that are his 11 field goals in 15 attempts which gives him a total of 52 points to lead the Yankee Conference in scoring.

Currently second in the Yankee Conference, the Minuteman passing department finds itself on the top of the heap in the division. Quarterback Mike McEvilly leads the league with 10.4 completions per game while his favorite receiver, Kevin O'Connor sits at the top of the receiving heap with 3.6 catches per game.

In addition, UMass fullback Dan Dawson earned a spot on the weekly Yankee Conference All-Star list for his effort against Holy Cross last week when he gained 77 yards in 17 carries.

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Minutewomen win Easterns, head for national tournament

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — The Minutewomen field hockey team will travel to Princeton, N.J. Nov. 28 to compete in the national finals, following a first place finish this weekend here in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament.

A belligerent UMass defense allowed only eight shots on goal through three games in capturing the tourney.

UMass breezed past Yale and the University of New Hampshire Friday and Saturday before downing defending champion Springfield College yesterday 1-0 for the Minutewomen's best finish ever in eastern competition.

"i can't say that we made many mistakes," UMass coach and 1973 Springfield College graduate Pam Hixon said. "Our offense and defense combined to give us some of the best field hockey we've played all year."

Defensive backs Carol Duffey and Patty Bossio, an emerging star, are two thirds of what Hixon termed the "backbone" of the team in the tournament. The last third is All-American Judy Strong, who netted five goals in the tournament, including a hat trick against Yale to give the Hatfield native 21 goals in the season.

Bossio and Duffey were particularly tough in the latter two games of the tournament, shutting down the opponent's offensive attack downfield with the help of seniors Jody Wickman and Sue Kreider. Bossio, who spent most of last season on the bench, scored the game-winning goal in the 2-0 defeat of New Hampshire in the semi-finals. It was her first college career goal.

Stopper back Duffey was a ball-hawker. Against UNH, Duffey tripped while trying to clear the ball away from the UMass end. She managed to maintain control and clear the ball away while lying on her stomach.

"They were outstanding," Hixon said of the Minutwomen. "The whole team's fatigue factor was low the entire tournament. I didn't think we could keep this up for three games."

The following is a synopsis of the three minutewomen-played games.

GAME 1: The Minutewomen fought some early pressure by the Bulldogs to go on to completely dominate the game by halftime. Judy Strong scored the first of her five goals when she dribbled the full length of the astroturf field past defenders and eventually goalie Martha Finney to fire upon an open net. Strong scored again at 28:47 of the first half when she took a pass off a penalty corner and tucked a shot between the left goal post and a defender's leg to put the third seeded Minutewomen two goals up at halftime.

Strong, who is a possible Olympic Field Hockey team competitor at the games in Moscow next summer, netted her third goal off another penalty corner pass from Karen Laverdiere at 31:40 for the hat trick as the stickers rolled 3-0.

GAME 2: Probably the only person who was not surprised with her performance was the one doing the performing. Norwood native Patty Bossio mixed aggressive defense at midfield with offensive pressure to key the sticker win in the semi-finals over UNH 2-0 to guarantee a spot in the national tournament.

Bossio netted the only goal that her squad needed at 12:00 of the first half, rifling a shot off the pad of Wildcat goalie Janet Cope that rebounded into the corner of the net. Strong again figured in the scoring when her blast from the top of the striking circle beat Cope to the left.

UMass goalie Karen Stifter was only tested on three shots for three saves but her first was a beauty, a deflection of a tremendous shot by the Wildcat's Gabrielle Haroules early in the game.

GAME 3: UMass was without the services of All-American Laura O'Neil, who was slightly injured in a car ac-

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Two women victimized in sexual assault on campus

By KAREN LIBUCHA
Collegian Staff

Two UMass women, both sophomores, were sexually assaulted at 11:50 Saturday when they were walking in a well-lit on-campus area, they said.

The Coolidge dormitory women reported the crime to the UMass police, but because they wished to remain unidentified, no report was written on the incident, police said.

The students were returning home from a party in the Northeast Residential Area when they were attacked. Three men were walking toward them, the women said. The men passed them at the point where the path under the Southwest tunnel diverges across from the UMass soccer field.

At that spot, which the women described as a "brightly lit area," one man grabbed and twisted one woman's breast, another grabbed the other woman's crotch, and the third "just laughed," the women reported.

The women said they were emotionally upset by the incident and black and blue from the assaults.

"It was over in about 30 seconds," one said, "and they (the offenders) just kept walking."

"I felt so dirty, filthy, worthless and empty," the other said.

The victims said they gave a brief description of the men to the police, but were not sure if they could identify them positively.

The women talked about the attack at a security meeting in Coolidge upper last night to a group of about forty, including UMass police Sgt. Grader and heads of residence.

Hot-L Warren:

South Deerfield establishment really 'cooks' with 'good vibes'

By KAREN LIBUCHA
Collegian Staff

"This place used to really cook, and it will cook again," Bruce Scott said before he bought South Deerfield's Hot-L Warren in March. The building was a mess of fallen beams and flying bats. Yet, "even before it was fixed up, you could feel the good vibes all over the place," Scott said.

Today the historic drinking establishment, located ten miles from UMass, really "cooks." Live music, food, drink, pool, darts, and a foot-stompin' crowd enliven the first floor of the century-old defunct hotel.

'I'd be bored just catering to people our age. I want to get the kids and the old folks to enjoy this place too.'

Photo by Angie DiCaprio

The variety of music at the Hot-L includes just about everything (except disco), from bluegrass to jazz. There are two rooms adjacent to the band room, where patrons may eat, drink or play pool without paying admission.

The contrast of the rustic frame and elegant furnishings gives the Hot-L an alluring warmth. Care is being taken in renovating the building to retain the historic charm because "those old feelings were good feelings," Scott said.

Since March, co-owners Scott, Mark Wisotzsky and Len Buck have made extensive progress on the interior renovations of the homey bar. Green candlelight sheds a unique glow on the dried flowers on the tabletops around the dance floor. An adjacent parlor is cozy, yet classy, with fine artwork, velvet furniture, carpet, dart board and sevice bar.

There is not a more interesting place to find dedicated drinking partners than the Hot-L. After all, where else in the Pioneer Valley can one get a double for a buck and a half?

Yet drinking isn't the only fun activity at the Hot-L. Every Monday night there are dart tournaments, on Wednesdays the mike is open for local talent, and Scott said, he has plans to sponsor puppet shows for children on Sunday afternoons and card parties for older people during the week: "I'd be bored just catering to people our age (twenties). I want to get the kids and old folks to enjoy this place too."

Scott said that from historic records and the architecture, he speculates the Hot-L was built in about 1870. Past-owner J.H. Ockington acquired the first liquor license in 1899. In 1908 an adjacent gas

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DIGEST

A major fire in Sanborn's Fish Market threatened Boston's Historic Faneuil Hall late Saturday night. The recently restored Quincy Market was also at one point threatened by the fire but firefighters brought the blaze under control with only minor damage to surrounding buildings. (AP Laserphoto)

Dartmouth students blast Iran

HANOVER, N.H.(*AP*)— Singing "America the Beautiful" and carrying banners proclaiming "To Hell with Khomeini," about 100 Dartmouth College students held a 20-minute, anti-Iranian demonstration yesterday.

The students assembled on the college green cheered as leaders burned the Iranian flag and spoke against the Ayatollah's regime in Iran and the capture of American hostages.

Calling the taking of hostages "an act of war," student leaders called for student support of current and future American actions aimed at freeing the hostages.

The speakers were members of the Dartmouth Conservative Union, a conservative student group on the 4,500-student campus.

There are no Iranian students at Dartmouth.

Ted attacks Carter on inflation

WASHINGTON(*AP*)— Sen. Edward M. Kennedy yesterday accused President Carter of abdicating the presidential role of personal and effective leadership in the fight against inflation.

Kennedy, who was interviewed on NBC News' "Meet the Press," also said his political career did not enter his thoughts in the time he failed to report his 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick.

And, questioned about Iran, he said he supports Carter's actions, adding, "It is absolutely essential that all Americans work closely together following the leadership of the president."

The Massachusetts senator challenging Carter for the Democratic nomination cited cases in which his brother, President John F. Kennedy, and President Lyndon B. Johnson had personally intervened to bring down prices.

Brown seeks 'independent' vote

NEW HAVEN, Conn.(*AP*)— California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, declaring that "political parties are dying," is counting on the independent nature of rank-and-file Democrats to help him win the party's 1980 presidential nomination.

"I intend to offer a clear choice, not sit around and negotiate with the chairman of the Democratic Party to muzzle my criticism of what I consider to be bankrupt economic and political policies," Brown said in a Connecticut Radio Network interview broadcast yesterday.

In a question-and-answer session taped during Brown's Nov. 9 campaign visit to Connecticut, he also said he believes presidential marriages are subjects for "psychologists and interested historians" and that his single lifestyle will not hurt his candidacy.

Protestors burn Iranian flag

Associated Press

Anti-Iranian demonstrators burned a flag at a Boston waterfront park yesterday and confronted students in a shouting match near a veterans' monument in Brockton.

Both incidents remained nonviolent as police kept watch from the sidelines.

In the Boston incident, about a half-dozen men went to Christopher Columbus Park, a popular tourist spot near the harbor, and shouted anti-Iranian slogans through a bullhorn. After gathering about 150 onlookers, the group set fire to a large Iranian flag.

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Iran hints release of dozen, threatens trial of hostages

Associated Press

Release of about a dozen black and female hostages from the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran appeared near, but student militants say they will put some of the remaining 50 or so hostages on trial for espionage unless the shah is sent to Iran, reports from Tehran said yesterday.

At a morning news conference, conducted on the embassy grounds, students told American and Iranian reporters the chosen group of hostages would be released later in the day. But of the remainder, "those who are spies will face trial, news reports said, unless America sends them Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now in a New York hospital being treated for cancer.

Journalists attending the news conference reported the students appeared to be in disagreement about when and how many hostages would be freed but Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Saturday ordered the release of the blacks and women among the 60 to 62 Americans and eight non-Americans held since the embassy was seized Nov. 4.

NBC-TV interviewed Khomeini in Qom, 100 miles south of Tehran, and quoted him as saying the remaining hostages will be safe as long as there was a possibility the deposed shah would be returned to Iran, but if the United States does not send the shah back to Iran, most of the hostages would be tried and punished under Islamic law.

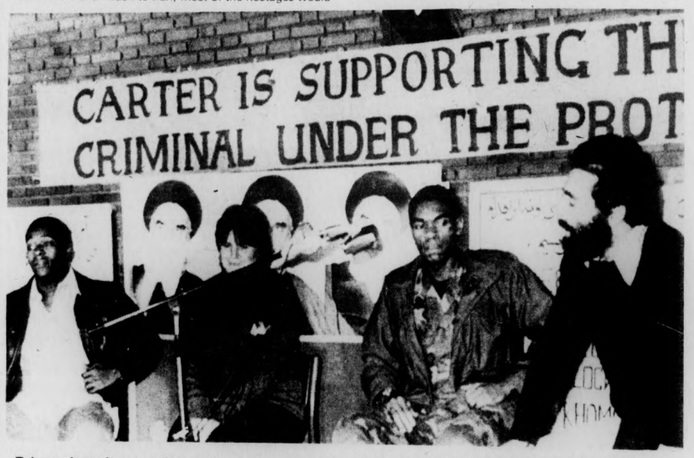
Peter Jennings of ABC-TV interviewed Khomeini, and quoted him as saying "the only condition is to return the shah. . ."

"The diplomats in any country are supposed to do diplomatic work, not the crimes of espionage," Khomeini said, adding that those who commit espionage "are no longer diplomats. And this is what people have done ... a certain number are spies, and should be, according to our laws, tried and punished."

Khomeini did not specify in the ABC interview about the nature of the spying, but Tehran Radio, monitored in Bonn, reported the militants reported finding U.S. officials were forging Iranian exit visas to help "thieves and criminals" leave the country.

"As long as Mr. Carter does not respect international laws, these spies cannot be returned," but if the shah is returned, the hostages would be released as "a kind gesture on our part," Khomeini said in the ABC interview.

Iran has no extradition treaty with the United States, andthe White House has said it will not send the shah to Iran, and President Carter stopped American oil purchases from Iran and ordered a freeze on Iranian funds in U.S. banks.



Tehran interview session with three American hostages to be released by Iranian students. From left to right, Ladell Maples, Kathy Gross and Sgt. Wyn Quarles. The hostages are to be released today. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter far ahead of Kennedy in Florida convention poll

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (*AP*)— President Carter, working to repeat the Florida victories that helped propel him toward the White House four years ago, overwhelmed Sen. Edward Kennedy in a straw ballot yesterday at the state's Democratic convention.

Carter won 1,114 delegates to Kennedy's 351, a margin of 76 percent to slightly less than 24 percent. Nine delegates expressed no preference. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. was not on the ballot.

The outcome was not binding and Carter's victory had been virtually assured for weeks. But the president's supporters whooped up the victory anyway. "We want Carter," they shouted, repeatedly interrupting the counting and taking over the podium in a boisterous circle as large counties came in for Carter.

Strategists on both sides said the real showdown between Carter and Kennedy will be on March 11 in the Florida primary when 100 Democratic National Convention delegates will be chosen.

"It's a measure of support of the two candidates among party activists in Florida," Jay Hakes, Carter's state campaign manager, said of the straw vote. "But Ted Kennedy is a very formidable candidate. He's ahead in the national polls and right now he's got some strength in Florida."

A day earlier, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan won a similar straw ballot test at the state's Republican convention in Orlando as he turned back challenges from former Texas Gov. John Connally and onetime U.S. intelligence chief George Bush.

Reagan captured 36 percent of the vote. Connally, who outspent Reagan in the state, took 27 percent and Bush had 21 percent. Illinois Rep. Philip Crane took 14 percent followed by Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Carter operatives dominated the Democratic convention in an alliance with Gov. Bob Graham and other state party leaders.

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Jill McKelroy studies alone recently in Marston. (Staff photo by Nancy Jane Rossman)

Revised BOG constitution awaits official signatures

By ELIZABETH McGOWEN
Collegian Staff

The University Board of Governors, which oversees all Campus Center operations, has had a revised constitution for seven years now, but the document cannot take effect until several administrators sign it.

Vice Chancellor of Adminstration and Finance George Beatty must approve the revision, Chancellor Henry Koffler said.

Beatty said Friday he cannot yet approve the constitution because he has not yet seen it. He said he has not seen the revised document since February and he would not speculate as to what action he would take with it.

The board was formed nine years ago and according to its constitution, it is responsible for establishing Campus Center policies and procedures. It is also concerned with the management of the $79 Campus Center fee paid by each student.

In a meeting with Koffler two weeks ago, the Board hoped to have its revised constitution approved but it failed.

"No consensus was reached at the meeting about the validity of the constitution or who it should be submitted to so it can be passed and made official," Constitution Committee Chairperson John Furbish said.

Communications Chairperson, Dave O'Malley said he thinks approval of the constitution is necessary so the board can begin work on other projects.

Furbish said the board's constitution has been a problem since it was questioned by former Chancellor Randolph Bromery in 1976. Bromery had adhered to the revised consititution since 1972 when it mandated that Campus Center and Student Union Councils serve together on one board.

According to a report by Furbish, Bromery stopped adhering to provisions of the 1972 constitution for no apparent reason four years later. Bromery requested that a revised constitution be written in the fall of 1978. This was accomplished when the board amended parts of the constitution. The amendments were passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate in the spring and reviewed by Bromery.

The board has thirty-two members who meet on the eighth floor in the Campus Center Thursday nights. Eight of its members are graduate students appointed by the Graduate Student Senate. The other members, elected by the student body, are undergraduates, including a member from each residential area, a handicapped student, three Third World members and a Greek Area representative. Elections are held in September and are open to any full-time undergraduate student.

The Board is composed of several committees active in creating student programs, such as the check-cashing window in the lower level of the Campus Center, the key function in the Student Union, assigning office and desk space, the vendor tables in the Campus Center concourse, as well as movies and musical events.

The Board supports the co-ops at the University through the Economic Development Committee, O'Malley said.

The Board this year is sponsoring a student competition for the redesign of the Campus Center landscaping, O'Malley said. The board has exhibited several displays to show what could be done with the grounds.

Higher ed: Looking at problems, solutions

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Students from state colleges and universities convened yesterday at the Massachusetts State Student Association Conference to discuss "issues which will affect the students" at University of Massachusetts — Boston Harbor.

The association is a three-year-old organization designed to represent 32 colleges and universities funded by the commonwealth and to build a working alliance between the state colleges and universities.

Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, addressing the association delegates, said "the future of Public Higher Education is outlined this year in the legislature."

"If Proposition 2½ is passed, it will be the end of Massachusetts public higher education," Collins said. "Massachusetts does not have the surplus of funds California has to provide the necessary services to the public," he said referring to California's Proposition 13 act.

"If Proposition 2½ passes without tax reform to make up the difference, public higher education will be a remembrance in this state," Collins said.

Massachusetts Public Higher Education only amounts to four percent of the state budget.

Collins, Vice Chairman of the Education Committee and a member of the newly formed Reorganizational Commission of Public Higher Education siad he believes there should be students and faculty on the recently appointed commission. The Commission's eventual goal is for its members to take a stand on adult education in the Commonwealth and conduct a study of it.

UMass – Amherst Student Government Association Co-President Richard LaVoice said he believes the commission should strive for a "cost efficient, yet higher quality public higher education."

Carol Dillon, state college coordinator for Senator Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign, spoke at the conference, soliciting volunteers for the upcoming presidential primaries.

Students to stage candle vigil

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Demanding improved lighting on campus, students are scheduled to hold a candlelight vigil and march to the home of Chancellor Henry Koffler tonight, said Student Government Association Communications co-Director Linda Geary.

The march, sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, is intended to voice student demands for administrative action in improving campus lighting, Geary said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson last week said he is "concerned" about the lighting problem. "I'm pushing for it. I'm trying to round up some money," he said.

The march is scheduled to begin in the lobby of the Student Union at 7:30 tonight. Students will proceed through the Campus Center, the Northeast and Sylvan residential areas, and on to the Chancellor's house on Orchard Hill, Geary said.

Students are asked to bring their own flashlights and candles, although some will be provided, she said.

A SCERA campus lighting survey conducted last year described more that 30 percent of the campus as poorly lit. The worst areas cited were the parking lots, and the reidential areas named as most poorly-lit were Central, Orchard Hill and Sylvan.

National campus round-up

By BARBARA EPSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The debate over nuclear power is a hot issue, in college newspapers across the country. While nearly all UMass students seem decidedly no-nuke, spokespersons from other schools appear more divided in their opinions on nuclear power.

According to the newspaper at **Western Connecticut State College**, *Echo*, students there are concerned with seeing the development of alternative energy sources. Northeastern schools, according to other papers from this area, seem to favor alternatives more than students from other areas.

Nationwide, college newspapers reveal that most students say drinking is a major problem at their schools. New Hampshire has recently raised its drinking age, which has caused changes at **Dartmouth College** as *The Dartmouth* discusses. Now a great number of students cross the border into Vermont, the newspaper stated. The raised drinking age has also spurred a debate at Dartmouth, the newspaper reported: students cannot agree on whether getting drunk constitutes Dartmouth's main social activity.

UMass is not the only school with disintegrating buildings. **The University of New Hampshire** also has problems with its campus structures, as reported in its newspaper, *The New Hampshire*. For example, one of its science buildings may have to be evacuated because of a chemical leak. The school also has structural problems with its continuing education building.

Another widespread concern among college students is the country's economic situation. The rising cost of living, education, gas prices and higher interest rates all give students a rather pessimistic outlook as they view the business world. These worries were stronger at state schools than at private colleges.

Students at **Michigan State** were staging protests against tuition hikes and budget cuts, their newspaper reported.

The two most popularly discussed national issues on college campuses are the presidential campaign and the Iranian situation. Starvation in Cambodia is another issue that concerns all students.

Women's issues are apparently a major concern at many colleges. Abortion, rape and sexual harassment, problems of minority women, the Equal Rights Ammendment and pornography are some of the most publicized. Rape and sexual harassment received wide coverage, with problems ranging from verbal abuse to innuendos to physical attack.

As far as academic issues, these varied greatly from school to school. Problems caused by tenure raised many questions with **Holy Cross** students. **Amherst College** is finally adopting a pass/fail option which has been on trial there for four years. Grade inflation has long been a problem at **UNH**, according to the *New Hampshire*, and it finally seems to be levelling off.

Jimmy Owens Staff Photo by James F. Mahoney

Jazz artist Owens stresses financial side of music

By ELLEN TUCHMAN
Collegian Staff

Jimmy Owens, jazz trumpeter, composer and lecturer believes that besides being creative, musicians must be strongly concerned with the financial aspect of music.

Owens, who will be at UMas until Wednesday, conducting lectures and workshops about jazz and the business aspects of music, and doing a concert tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts Center. "I'll be in residency here to bring in the talent of professional jazz musicians, to help the faculty and to help the students," Owens said in a recent *Collegian* interview.

The concert is a benefit concert for the UMass Music Scholarship Fund.

Owens studied here under former UMass professor Rowland Higgins and received his Masters in Education from UMass in 1976. Owens, along with Dr. Billy Taylor and Chris White were the first students to begin the University Without Walls program. Owens later played with Taylor's band on the David Frost Show for three years.

Owens said jazz is "by and large, a music of spontaneous personal expressionism — this shows itself through the art of improvisation. In jazz, the artist deals with creativity first — it's natural — and interpretation follows." The classical European artist deals with interpretation, is trained by imitating another composer and is not taught the creative approach to the instrument, he added. Therefore, he said, jazz cannot be judged by a European system — jazz is based on an African tradition and must be judged by the value system that has been developed by jazz musicians: "This value system manifests itself in the legacy of those who've come before."

Many educators — both black and white — view jazz as a "lower" form of music, Owens said. "Powerful people — ones with a Ph.D. in performance — don't know anything about jazz and I think that that's ridiculous. There have been some changes but they aren't happening often enough. Many universities are not staffed nor funded to bring in guest lectures."

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Tillery's jazz brings audience dancing into aisles at concert

By KAREN THOMAS
Collegian Staff

Jazz artist Linda Tillery brought an audience of 400 to their feet with her rendition of "I Want to Get to Know You," Friday at the Fine Arts Center in the Union Program Council and Missing In Action blues project-sponsored event, "An Evening of Black Women's Music."

Tillery, at the age of 19, played with Janis Joplin and "took over the set and almost blew out the fuses," said Master of Ceremonies Mary Ruth Warner of the Women's Studies Department.

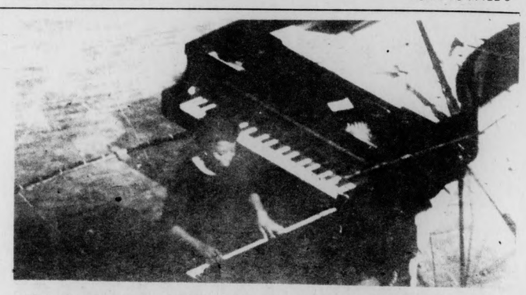
Dressed in brown and beige, Tillery repeated that performance. The microphone was not turned on loudly, but her deep, full voice had no problem filling the concert hall.

Tillery's talents do not stop at her vocal ability. Along with her all-woman band, she performed original pieces. Her music is a cross between jazz and soul, with a really funky beat that had the audience running into the aisles to dance.

The program also included popular jazz vocalist in Boston, Rashida Shah. A soft-spoken woman dressed in white, Shah's full, angelic voice caught the audience off guard. One person yelled out, "You sound good!"

Like Fitzgerald, Shah's vocal artistry is comparable to Ella Fitzgerald's. She has the

TURN TO PAGE 5



Union Program Council and the Missing in Action Blues Project presented an evening of Black Women's music last Friday night at the Fine Arts Center. Pictured above, Linda Tillery and Mary Watkins played before an almost entirely female audience. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

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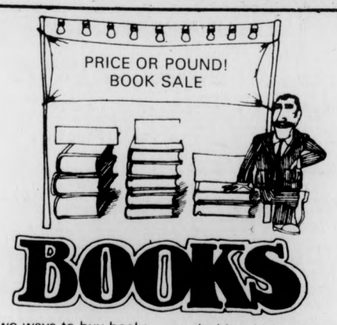

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Any student in the Residence Halls without a currant signed University Housing Contract will not be allowed to participate in the room-choosing process.

★ Owens

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Owens has worked to change this conception of jazz music by serving on a number of committees. He established a non-profit performance and educational organization called Collective Black Artist, Inc. In 1970, he served on the Board of Governors of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (1971-74), the Board of Directors of the N.Y. Repertory Jazz Co., the N.Y. State Council of the Arts (1975-78) and currently is a staff member of Jazzmobile, Inc. in N.Y. Owens also worked for the National Endowment for the Arts from 1972-76.

Currently, he said, $1.5 million a year is allocated for all jazz programs in the United States. Owens said this is insufficient. And in a press release, he said, jazz is "America's only indigenous art form. If our governmental system and our society say that not-for-profit tax-exempt corporations should be able to get money from the government, and if such organizations exist in the jazz field, then why shouldn't jazz be able to get funded just like orchestras, operas, dance companies and so forth?"

To be a musician today, one needs to be a businessman, also, he said.

Historically, the black creative artist has been the innovator of jazz and was told by managers — "You take care of the music, I'll take care of the money," Owens said. It was easier for the individual artist to set his own destiny in the '20's and now because the music industry has expanded greatly, this is impossible. Creative artists such as Duke Ellington, Bessie Smith and Louis Armstrong made it possible for us to have CBS, NBC and ABC. They brought money into the recording industry and this money was then put into the new technology of time, or TV, he said."

Owens has appeared in numerous festivals and has been featured on over 75 recordings made with artists such as Dizzy Gillespie, Hubert Laws, Herbie Mann, and Archie Shepp. Recently he produced four solo albums.

Jimmy Owen's Plus, his band, will play in tonight's concert. The other band members are Eric Johnson on guitar, Jerry Jemmott on bass, and Billy Hart on drums. The UMass Jazz Workshop, under the direction of Professor Frederick Tillis, also will appear with Owens. Commenting on events such as this, Jazz Workshop member Steve Abel, present at Owen's rehearsal in the Fine Arts Center, said, "The professionals coming to UMass teach us a lot about jazz. Playing along with these musicians gives me a good feeling and has taught me to listen better, and in turn to develop my own style."

Tomorrow, Owens will conduct a workshop in Room 36 of the Fine Arts Center followed by a lecture on "Business Aspects of the Music Industry" in Room 151 FAC. On Wednesday at 10 a.m. Owens will hold a jazz improvisation class in the Old Chapel.

★ Tillery

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

ability to manipulate her voice to sound like a musical instrument. At the end, singing Roberta Flack's "I Want to be Your Baby," Shah brought the audience to its feet, clapping. As an upcoming jazz artist, Shah's talent is sure to carry her far.

Shah's all-women band also performed solo. The sound effects they used to accompany Shah's voices were excellent, especially in "Ginghei." The variety of instruments ranged from congas to wind chimes.

In the final set of the evening, Mary Watkins, jazz pianist and a member of Tillery's band, toned the atmosphere down with her magical ability to capture the audience with her music.

Watkins performed a particularly fun piece, entitled "Witches Revenge." The piece was upbeat, full of strange sound effects and beats. Tillery's band accompanied her, and Tillery herself played the drums. Watkins last jazzy pieces brought the night to a perfect close.

Warner earlier described the MIA blues project as "a time to give those black women in jazz their recognition."

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Around campus

Pre-registration ends Wednesday

Pre-registration forms are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Registrar's Office in the Whitmore Administration Building. A $5 late fee will be charged to students submitting their forms after that date.

Declared majors can pick up their pre-registration material at their department office, and undeclared majors can pick up their forms at the CASIAC office in Machmer Hall. Students in the Bilingual Collegiate Program and the Committee for the Collegiate Education for Black Students can pick up their material at Goodell Hall and the New Africa House respectively.

Meeting to plan Women's Week

An organizational meeting to discuss theme and funding possibilities for International Women's Week is scheduled for tonight at 7 in Campus Center room 168. The week is scheduled for March. For more information, contact Elli Bagli or Margaret Reid at the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

Dorms to be closed for Thanksgiving

Residence halls will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday and reopen at 12 noon Sunday for the Thanksgiving Holiday. Foreign students and students living more than 250 miles from Amherst will be allowed to remain in the dormitories with permission from their heads of residence.

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Editorial/Opinion

Staff photo by Chris Greene

Real UMass horrors

I just attended a rally with 600 other people who were very concerned about where their money goes on this campus and who in Adminstration is addressing their academic, monetary and safety needs on this campus.

The rally was designed to signal the administration that students care about their

Julianne Robertson

education and are willing to stand up and actively participate in the decision making process which dictates the conditions of student existence at UMass. I was very pleased to see this, but it is important that *every* student make his voice heard in not only rallies like last Thursday, but in meetings with the Administration, and calls to people with the power to make life here better, like William F. Field, dean of students, Dennis L. Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, and Chancellor Henry Koffler.

These gentlemen are here to administer the rules of the day to the students. They seem to accomplish this task with great enjoyment and vigour. It would seem only natural to me that they would be very, very receptive to legitimate insightful grievances aired by concerned students.

If it were not for the students, their usefulness would be nil. If they refuse to listen to our needs, our gripes and our concerns, then it is our responsibility to enforce our rights. We pay for a decent, safe education free from the psychological terrors of racism, sexism and their physical manifestations in the form of rape, racial slurs, beatings, police misconduct on campus and the like.

If the administration does not engage in sincere, concerted action with *tangible* results such as better lighting, academic, programatical support to combat the *real* horrors of racism and sexism, then they are not doing their job and will be informed as such again, and again, and again, and again...

Julianne Robertson is a Collegian columnist.

The issue of poor lighting throughout campus is actually nothing new. It goes back to the dark ages. In fact, ...

Due to the increase in sexual assaults against women, a survey was conducted by SCERA last year to determine the quality of lighting on campus. The following results were found: 1. 30 percent of the entire campus was classified as poor (100 feet or less visibility) 2. Much of the lighting classified as fair to poor is due to ornamental lighting. 3. Parking lots are considered very poor and because of their isolation, they are some of the most hazardous areas.

There were at least five confirmed sexual attacks in the Sylvan area last year and two rapes occured in parking lot 44. These were attributable to the poor lighting, isolation and lack of bus service in the area.

Central area was also the scene of an attack last year and again this was attributable to the ornamental lighting.

Southwest has good to fair lighting but at the time of the survey much of the lighting was not in working order.

To date there has been no action in response to the survey.

The administration recognizes the seriousness of the lack of lighting, especially since this past Halloween weekend, and it is considered "top priority." However, "the budget is still tight" according to Chancellor Koffler. It appears that the safety of the students is not "top priority," but rather that the budget is.

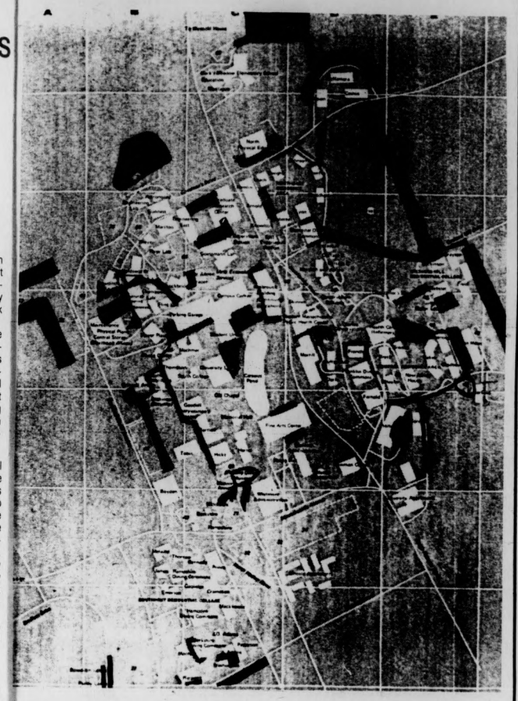
Jack Littlefield, director of planning, has proposed a corridor walkway that includes improved lighting and police patrol. This plan is sitting on the administrator's desk today. They say that there isn't enough money to implement it. It would seem that while Littlefield was drawing up the proposal, he would include where the money came from and get the plan off the desk and on to the campus.

In face of the complaints of inadequate lighting the University has continually procrastinated on our demand for more. It is the responsibility of this University to respond to and implement measures that will protect students. Money an obstacle? It wasn't an obstacle when it came to paying the members of the S.W.A.T. squad in Southwest, or to renovate Chancellor Koffler's house, or landscaping the campus.

Time after time, when faced with critical problems, the administration offers vague solutions and little action. What answers they do act upon are designed more to meet their own needs that those of the students. The violence on campus must be stopped. But instead of money for programming to educated and communicate, the administration has opted for the law and order tactics of S.W.A.T. They may achieve their "tranquil" campus but what will happen to the spirit of the campus community?

Now is the time to act. Now is the time to let the Admininstration know that we will not accept their inadequate solutions.

Donna Gallagher
Barbara Riordan
Members of the Women's Issue Team, SCERA



U.S. & Iran

Blend of idealism and history

Jim Moran

The handling of the current Iranian crisis is, to be sure, a very delicate matter. The United States should direct its diplomacy toward the situation with a perspective consistent with its idealistic foundation while being mindful of our historical actions in this area. Such diplomacy implies a philosophy of rationality on both the domestic and foreign fronts.

As for the immediate crisis, the United States has to be very careful to avoid a hypocritical appearance. Demonstrations such as the ones conducted by pro-American students at Springfield Technical Community College and Western New England College this past week, with the racist "Go Home Iranians" and "Death to Iran" slogans emitted from them are dangerous. Dangerous for they are ignorant to the fact that Iranians in this nation, whether they be students or whatever, are entitled to the same rights and privileges as United States citizens as long as they are here under legal student or visitor's visas. As such, under the Fourteenth Amendment, persons "subject to the jurisdiction thereof," shall be deprived of "life, liberty, or property without due process of the law," nor denied "the equal protection of the laws."

Therefore, should Iranian students choose to demonstrate for the return of the Shah, they are as much protected by the First Amendment freedoms as anyone else. Once their advocacy translates into actions, such as the assault by an Iranian student against two immigration officers in Boston this week, or the attempt to smuggle illegal arms on an interstate airliner in Baltimore, then they become liable for crimes under other existing statutes barring such violent crimes.

But to deny them constitutional guarantees is just as anti-American as the seize of the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

Turning our attention to the foreign policy with regard to Iran, the current freeze on the assets held by Iranians in US banks seems wise.

They're holding 60 of our assets right now.

Our government's decision to refrain from purchasing Iranian oil cannot be criticized. The freedom to do business with another nation implies also the freedom to terminate such an agreement.

As for those who would go so far as to suggest the US should cut off food supplies to Iran, I question their sense of humanity. It's one thing for us to say we won't buy from Iran. But as long as they are willing to buy from us, and if they are in need of our wheat, it would be a vengeful act of human deprivation to cut off a nation's food line.

They have to eat.

From the standpoint of our past involvement in Iran, our Central Intelligence Agency worked hand-in-hand with other corporate forces to put the Shah in power in 1953. More recently, David Rockefeller, Henry Kissinger and Jimmy Carter designed a policy, through their establishment of the Trilateral Commission, to exploit such Third World nations as Iran. We got the answer to the question of "Should we continue to be as invloved in Iran's affairs?" when they overthrew the Shah and put in Khomeini. Sensibly, neither the Shah nor the Ayatollah seem to be ideal leaders for the total population of the nation. Both have jailed and executed their political foes, both have subverted the rights of their people. Perhaps it is time for the Iranians to decide what would be best for them? Perhaps they ought to reconsider whether the rights of their minorities should be sacrificed for the sake of preserving a religious state of the majority?

But I do not think we can decide that for them. To the extent that they should control their own people's destiny, the United States should maintain a hands-off approach. But if they are interfering with the lives of our citizens, and continue to do so, using a "blood and guts" style of diplomacy, then they should only expect some form of retaliation — be it economic or military.

Let us hope that both parties can maintain an agreeable state of composure over the crisis. For our part, let us hope that we not let our government's policy be dicatated by hawkish forces, nor that we make concessions as to put this nation's reputation into a position as a beggar for mercy at terrorist temples.

From our past successes in dealing with the Cubans and Soviets during the Missile Crisis of 1962, and in dealing with the Germans and the Soviets during the 1948 Berlin Airlift, we can look for solutions. From our failures at the Bay of Pigs in 1961 and in Chile in 1973, we can draw from some misguided lessons.

As Robert Lovett once wrote to Robert Kennedy, after counseling him on the Cuban Missile Crisis, "Good judgement is usually the result of experience. And experience is frequently the result of bad judgement."

Jim Moran is a Collegian columnist.

Stein: '...novel blush'

To the Editor

This is in response to the comments of Mr. Stein in the Nov. 14, 1979 issue of the Collegian.

Few will argue the value of honesty. And rightly so. It fits right in with tne whole "truth, justice and the American way" concept that we all hold dear. What I do question is the journalistic integrity of a commentator who presents a diverse group consisting of 120 people to the public as an army of Nixon clones. Certainly it is the perrogative, if not the purpose, of the press to analyze and criticize the government and the people who operate it. Mr. Stein, however, has skipped the analysis and employed techniques in his criticism that would make the author of an obscure dime novel blush with shame.

We all face serious questions every day. In the political realm, when does a compromise become a rationalization? When does a desire to be effective and have a postive impact become a power trip? Where does active support of opposition stop and manipulation begin? The only difference between you and "them" is that their decisions must run the gamut of public scrutiny while yours remain your own. So before you ask Woodward and Bernstein to come with wooden stakes and mallets, Mr. Stein, try reading your story replacing the word "senator" with the word "reporter" (associate assistant jr. editor if you like) and the word "senate" with "newspaper." The affect is the same, only the direction is shifted. Wasn't it Mark Twain who said "The truth can only hurt the guilty, but a good lie 'll hurt just about anybody?"

Some of the best people I have ever met have been senators, so have some of the worst. It's a lot like life, I guess.

Timothy O'Leary
Northampton

'One percent poor'

To the Editor:

We'd like to thank Rich LaVoice, David Barenberg, Jill Tregor, those who organized the rally last Thursday and those students who participated. The spirit of those who were there was intense. But this does not make up for the fact that out of an enrollement of twenty thousand, only one percent turned out. That's incredible to the point of being disgusting. The issues that we, the students, are trying to deal with; SWAT teams, residential fees increase, improper lighting — to name a few, concern us all, not just dorm residents.

So where were you all when you were needed?

Sitting back complaining about what's going on and relying on someone else to get the answers? Unfortunately there seems to be an epidemic of ignorance and apathy on this campus. No one knows and no one cares. What kind of atmosphere is this anyways where only a handful are willing to pull the load of the whole campus?

This is a serious situation in our midst threatening our well-being. OUR well-being, not mine or one of the two hundred at the rally, but everyone's, yours.

So why don't we all take a little pride in this university instead of complaining about what's happening. All this hot air can and should be turned into useful energy. We have to get off our asses and be heard!

Denise Pengeroth
Ann McDevitt
Student Senators

Waste apathy, not food

To the Editor

I worked in, the Basics Window at the Worcester Dining Commons on Hunger Awareness Day. There is usually a terrible amount of food waste, but I was especially angered by it Thursday night. I understand that some people had perfectly legitimate reasons for not participating in Hunger Awareness Day: These people know who they are, and know that this letter does not apply to them.

But I found the gross amount of food waste that went on Thursday night [and goes on every other night, for that matter] totally unacceptable. I realize that many people just weren't thinking; but I also think that it's awfully sad that a group of intelligent college students can be so insensitive, or too apathetic, to think.

Most people on this community are lucky enough to not feel the world food shortage. I sincerely hope that the people who didn't have time enough to think, will wake up someday and face reality.

Jeannine Shelton
Mary Lyon

Mr. or Ms. nameless

To the Editor

Mr. or Ms. Name Withheld By Request in the letter of 11-16 tries to blame all of the malicious acts of OPEC on Moshe Dayan. What are those nations, infants? I suppose that the recent murders allegedly committed by the KKK are similarly due to the "ambitions" of Martin Luther King!

I think that it is appropriate that Mr. or Ms. Request had a name withheld because in that letter both the intelligence and the maturity of its author were withheld.

Don Schneier
Prince House

Elved Owens: Forgot cause & effect

To the Editor

In "Terrorism not quite justified," [11-13-79], Elved Owens discusses, among other things, the causes of the violence in the North of Ireland. He states that the current violence is caused by the Catholic demand for a united Ireland and that it began with an eruption of the Catholics and the IRA in 1968. Further, he suggests that a complacent population were caught off-guard and were unprepared for "the eruption." The facts do not support this characterization of the Catholics, the IRA, or the term "eruption."

In the 1960's a civil rights movement emerged in Northern Ireland to protest blatant discrimination and the injustices of Northern Ireland's constitution. [Owens recognizes this history of grievances without noting its significance as a cause.] The emergence of a non-violent civil rights movement cannot correctly be termed an eruption. However, in 1968 non-violent civil rights marches did encounter an eruption — they met with the organized violence of the militant Protestants.

Neither did the IRA "erupt." In 1968 the IRA was largely dormant -- it had followed a policy of non-violent political action for ten years previously, and had in fact sold its arms. So when the civil rights movement sparked a Protestant backlash, the IRA was practically powerless to protect the Catholic ghettos from the first burning depredations of the Police-led Protestant mobs.

In recognition of this failure Belfast Catholics painted bitter words on their ghetto walls: "IRA -- I Ran Away." Mr. Owens' argument, therefore, is not only simplistic but ignores the facts. The eruption of violence in 1968 was clearly an eruption of the Protestant state.

Since 1968 acts of violence have been committed by nearly all parties involved and the violence has gone quite a long way toward making a rational non-violent solution impossible. But if it is fair to say that the cycle of violence, once started, becomes self-justifying, than the search for someone to blame should concentrate on the beginnings and should take proper notice of the facts.

Mr. Owens would do well to bear this in mind when he discusses IRA rhetoric and the wishes of the Protestant majority and especially when he seeks to blame the current round of violence on an imaginary eruption of the Catholics and the IRA in 1968.

Dennis Foley
Puffton Village

Thank you SCANN

To the Editor

I attended two of the workshops sponsored by SCANN and Mass PIRG in memory of Karen Silkwood and as part of Safe Energy Week. I was able to learn about the nuclear power industry's exploitation of Native American People's and their land in order to mine uranium, as well as some of the economics of the industry -- which seem to profit a limited and select few.

In addition to the rallies and actions that groups such as SCANN support, I feel that community outreach and education in the form of workshops and teach-ins is a step in a very good direction for the anti-nuclear movement.

Thank you SCANN, I learned and enjoyed.

Steve Winn
Amherst

Lincoln Apts: Many a sleepless eve

To the Editor

We write to complain about the inefficiency of both the Family Housing and the Physical Plant.

We moved to Lincoln Apartment in June. The toilet seat was broken before we moved in. We told the Family Housing about this. But we have to wait until late August before they finally fixed it.

Remember the first snow this year? We had to go through two sleepless nights before we got heat. But once we got it, the thermostat stays persistently at 80 degrees Farenheit: whether we turn it on or off. We have to open all windows to get some breath; in which case, the thermostat goes down to 75 degrees Farenheit and we have to go through alternate periods of heat and coldness every night. It has been more than 40 days now and we don't know how much longer we have to suffer before we get a nice sleep.

Resident of Lincoln Apt.

Reactionary captain

To the Editor

I for one would like to thank Boston Magazine *for printing such a horrid story about UMass. While much of the story is completely erroneous factually, it drawns upon a correct base; there is some amount of vandalism and violence at UMass. I feel justified to thank* Boston Magazine *for one simple reason. That is, as a result of that story, something is finally being done about increasing security on campus.*

The main purpose of my letter however was not to thank Boston Magazine. *I am writing because I feel something is wrong when a chancellor is responsive to an article that threatens the reputation of the school rather than being responsive to the students [who have all along expressed and proven the need for added security measures].*

I guess while I'm happy something is finally being done, I feel slightly disappointed with our chancellor if it takes something like a story in a magazine before he reacts to a situation that has been threatening UMass for quite some time.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

To the Editor:

Collegian

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Crew of 3 lose lives in explosive plane crash

SALT LAKE CITY(*AP*)— A cargo plane carrying explosives and "a minute quantity" of low-level radioactive material blew up in flight yesterday then crashed in a thinly populated area, officials said. All three crewmen were killed.

The four-engine Transamerica Airlines turboprop crashed in a sagebrush area of the Salt Lake Valley about 5 a.m., 10 minutes after taking off from Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, officials said.

Originally, the Air Force had said there were 1,500 pounds of explosives aboard.

Rescue workers sighted the body of one crewman in the smoldering fuselage. Lt. John Llewelyn of Salt Lake COunty Sheriff's Department said it was believed "none of the three survived" the crash.

Alfred McCallister, a Federal Aviation Administration official in Salt Lake, said the pilot had radioed that the plane was having electrical problems and was unable to maintain altitude. The plane, a Lockheed Electra L-188, was flying about 11,000 to 12,000 feet at the time, the FAA said.

The plane was en route to Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev., before the crash occured, officials said.

Rick Slakoff, a spokeman for Trans America in San Francisco, identified the crewmen as the pilot, Marvin Dick, 46, of Ogden; the first officer, Harry Gardiner, 35, of Layton; and the flight engineer, Jack Johnstone, 54, of Warner Robbins Air Force Base, Ga.

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Lighting on campus
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Meats **Walnut** Diamond 10oz. Pkg. **1.79**

Apple and Eve **Apple Juice** All Natural 64 oz. bottle **99¢**
Cranberry, Date or Banana **Pillsbury Bread Mix** 16 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Ocean Spray One Pie Cranberry Drink 48 ounce bottle 99¢
Pumpkin or Squash 15 ounce can 2 .. 79¢
Pie Crust Mix Pie Crust Shell Betty Crocker or Pillsbury 3 11 oz pkgs $1
Graham Cracker Johnson's 8oz pkg 59¢
Stop & Shop In Syrup **Fruit Cocktail 2 17oz cans 89¢**
Sweet Mixed **Vlasic Pickles** 32 oz jar **79¢**
Maraschino Orchard Queen Cherries 10 ounce jar 69¢
Heinz Gravy Mixes Brown, Chicken, Onion, Mushroom or Turkey 2 12oz jars 89¢
Vlasic Spears Large Olives Polish or Kosher Dill 24 ounce jar 69¢
Early California Black Pitted 6oz. Can 59¢
Stop & Shop **Sliced Carrots** 16oz. Can **4 for 1**
Stop & Shop **Medium Peas** 16 oz. can **3 for 1**
Royal Prince Yams 1 lb 2 oz can 69¢
Sliced Beets Stop & Shop 4 16 oz. cans $1
Cut Green Beans Stop & Shop 4 16 oz cans $1
Mixed Vegetables Veg-All 3 10 oz. cans $1
3 pound can **Stop & Shop Shortening** Why pay more? **1.49**
Assorted Flavors **Hawaiian Punch** 46oz. can **2 for 1**
Nestles Morsels Jumbo Semi-Sweet 12 ounce pkg $1.59
Bells Stuffing Mix 16oz pkg 97¢
Seven Up Soda Diet or Caffeine Free 64oz btl + deposit 99¢
FFV Snack Crackers 10 oz pkg 59¢

frozen foods Energy-saver values!
Pumpkin, Minced or Apple **Mrs. Smith's Pies** 26oz pkg. **99¢**
Stop & Shop Half Gallon All **Natural Ice Cream** Assorted Flavors **1.79 tub**
Sara Lee Pound Cake 10 ounce pkg 89
Pie Shell Crust Mrs. Smith's 17 oz. pkg (of 2) 79¢
Vegetables Stop & Shop 24oz bag 69
Peas, Peas & Carrots, Corn or Mixed Vegetables
Sherbert Stop & Shop 3 Flavors half gallon container 99¢
Whip Topping Stop & Shop 13 fl. ounce container 69¢
Melon Balls or Mixed Fruit Seabrook 16 ounce pkg 89¢

dairy Save on many of the top brands!
Whole Milk **Calabro Ricotta** 2 pound container **1.99**
Gallon Stop & Shop **Orange Juice** 128oz Cont. From Concentrate **1.79**
Colombo Yogurt Assorted Flavors 3 8oz btls $1
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 8 ounce pkg 59¢
Light n Lively Cottage Cheese 16 ounce container 79¢
All Purpose Cream Stop & Shop 16oz carton 89¢
Sour Cream Stop & Shop 16 ounce container 65¢
Stop & Shop Rolls Buttermilk or Homestyle 6 8oz pkgs 1

bakery Treats from our own ovens!
Stop & Shop. **Variety Breads** Oatmeal, Italian, or Honey-Wheat Buttertop 16oz. Loaf **2 for 1**
Stop & Shop. Squash or **Pumpkin Pie** 22oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Blueberry Muffins Stop & Shop 4 4oz pkg (of 8) 1.19
English Muffins Stop & Shop 2 12oz pkgs (inc.) 1
Cinnamon Raisin or Blueberry Flavored
Egg Rolls Plain or Seeded Stop & Shop 12oz pkg (of 6) 69¢
Dinner Rolls Stop & Shop 12oz pkg (of 6) 59¢
Brown & Serve

Prices effective Mon. Nov 19-Sat., Nov. 24 in stores to all our customers. We reserve the right to limit quantities on any item. Prices in effect at Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved for reproduction by photographic means.

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★ Hot-L Warren

CONT. FROM PAGE 1
house, also owned by Ockington, which contained the natural gas for all of Deerfield -- New England's agricultural center of the time -- was exploded, killing the proprietor and smashing all the windows of the hotel.

When it was called A'Hearn's Restaurant, Calvin Coolidge, then mayor of Northampton (in 1910-11), ate lunch at the hotel, according to Scott.

And over the past century, Scott said, "people haven't changed that much. They still like to dance and have a good time."

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Check out Food & Resource Economics 262

3 credits - M W F 10:10

for information call

Tom Stevens 545-2489

Graduate student Lynn Frieband takes time out Saturday afternoon to work on a bronze statue at the Sculpture Studio, located behind the Morrill Science Center. (Staff photo by Fadi Shawish)

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified Ad
- Come to Collegian Office (CC 113)
- 8:45 to 3:45, Mon. thru Fri.
- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

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McIntosh Amp & Preamp Harmon Kardon Tuner, Dual Turntable Bill - 665-2810

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Sony TC-355 reel to reel $120 or B.O. 549-6689

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72 Opel-Cadet exc-cond-30-mpg-auto Call Jim 549-3672

72 Mustang Grande: Very good cond., auto, stereo, reg, gas, $1800 Call Steve 253-3782

68 Impala needs work or for parts $125 mornings 256-6279

69 Belair must sell, engine excellent, 400 or B.O. 549-1399

64 Falcon St. Wgn. runs $100. Rick 253-7634

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Good Times—DJ's for hire, disco and/or Rock, Call 546-4726 or 546-4777

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Music, Games, Prizes, and lots of Fun! Energize yourself for the Fall Cosmic Wimpout Residential Tournaments!

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FOR RENT

Cliffside 1 bedroom apartment available Call 665-3902 evenings.

1 Bedroom in three bedroom apt $118/month plus utilities start Jan., bus route 5-10 minute walk to campus, call 549-6537

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

2 Leather Jackets Walter Dyer Call 253-7103

2 ½ price airline coupons call Debby 323-5262

Full size bed w/frame & headboard. Call evenings 584-5077

Half-fare United coupon 549-5031

United Airlines Coupon for sale $50 or best offer, call 584-3357

Two United half price coupons $50 each or best offer, call 253-2541

United coupon $30/offer 256-0334 aft 5

Waterless Cookware 20 pc set, great Xmas gift, price reduced until Nov. 30 549-2867

United Airlines half price coupon best offer 546-9729

Wallets - Top quality leather, great Xmas gifts, hurry-limited stock 19-10 546-7524

Ski Boots size 11 Kevin 549-4199

1 american Airline ½-price coupon, best offer call Sarah 546-6004

FOUND

Small silver necklace or chain found on UMass bus Saturday Night

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

I need a tutor for Physics 162 immediately. One hour per week. Rate negotiable. Call Steve at 546-7133

Caretaker for 6 month old baby in our home. Mon., Wed., 2-4:30 P.M. Thurs. 1:00 P.M. on bus route $1.50/hr 256-6475

On Campus 3 Juniors, Seniors. One living in Northeast/Sylvan, Orchard Hill/Central, Southwest. Call Keepsake Diamond Showcase 536-8411 Holyoke Mall

Free Adorable Kitten 12 wks old, grey, we're moving and can't take her with us 546-6461

Homeworkers needed!! $500/1,000 stuffing envelopes. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope—Dynamic Enterprises, D313 G.R.C., Bloomingtom, IN. 47406

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost-Amplifier on Friday, Nov. 2 in front of Thoreau. Dynaco Stereo 80 is old and broken. Reward in $ or Herb. Call Dan at 6-7867

Help lost glasses in brown case on campus please call Annie 6-5654

At Hot Bell's H. S. ring with initials TSP, Reward 546-8017

Lost—Wire Frame glasses in a green & yellow case—reward call 6-1417

PERSONALS

You took my brown tweed blazer sz. 9 Larry Levine at PICA party 11/8 and left your wine twd blazer. I have yours, you have mine-let's switch, please. No questions asked. Julie 549-2664 or 545-3500

Female Musicians Wanted to form band. Into Stones. Devento, Circle Drive, Box 132, Monroe, NY 10950

Anyone interested in tryouts for the Basketball Twirling Squad: Tryouts will be at the end of Nov. Call Wendy at 6-6175 for more information

UMass concert photographs of Bonnie Raitt & Talking Heads call, respectively: Howard 665-7759 & Steve 5-2240 or 557-3002

Aloha MCQ Welcome Back

Charismatic Bible Study and Prayer Campus Center 901 Tuesday November 20 at 8 pm all students welcome

First Floor Only—congratulations on the birth of Lisa. A 10 pound baby girl.

Need 3 credits? Volunteer and tutor with NES 549-6508 549-5730

To my Prince with the sweet, sweet smile - I love you, your cowgirl

TARA-RAH! Thanks for helping us there, sisters now and forever M&J

LL: You bring the jello and felt I'll bring the whipped cream and dice NSLM

RIDE WANTED

Desparate: Ride needed for two to LI on Wed. Nov. 21 - Mike 546-6088

Ride needed for Nov. 21 to New York call 665-7975 nights

ROOMMATE WANTED

Immediate Occupancy Brandywine $119 call 549-1049 1 room

Two Roommates to share one bedroom in Sunderland Apt. $90 & util., starting Jan 1 Call Johnn at 665-4792

Quiet, responsible woman to share a house on a lake in Belchertown. Dec. 1-June 546-4929 10 PM - 7 AM

House in Shutesbury needs occupants pets OK call Nancy keep trying 253-3301 7 mi from Campus

ROOM WANTED

Female seeks room in quiet house Nancy 256-8610

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

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WANTED

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WANTED TO RENT

2 Bedroom apt sublease pref Brittany Manor call after 6 546-9636 or 546-8170

2 Resp. Persons looking to rent or sublet 2-3 bedroom apt or house Please call Melinda at 546-7021 or 546-7023

2 bedroom apt wanted for spring, starting Jan. 1, call 546-5874

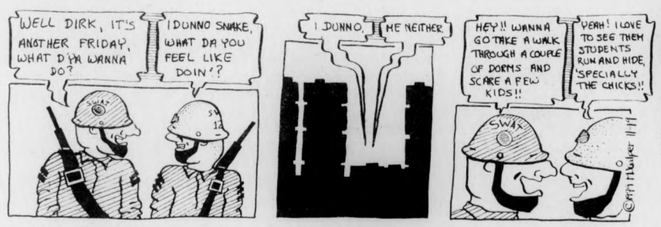
2 bedroom apt bonus$$ pref. split level for Spring semester call 546-4096, 546-4904, 546-4093

Moving Out? Looking for a two bedroom apt. starting Jan. Bonus offered$$$ call 546-4093

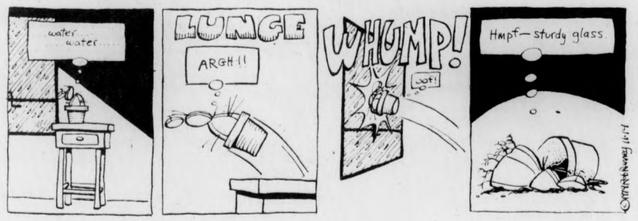
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Norma B. by M.J. Galper



Beasts by Rob Ranney



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

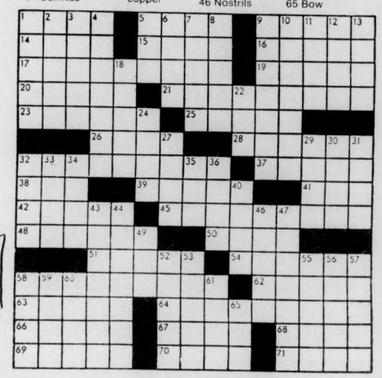
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Wound
5 West and Murray
9 Guide
14 Allot
15 "Kubla Khan" river
16 Flavor
17 Differently
19 "— — of Old Smoky"
20 Composer Ferde —
21 Sleds
23 Mouth water
25 Girl's name
26 Roman emperor
28 Banged in
32 Hand coverings: 2 words
37 Reserve
38 — Lupino
39 Hebrew high priest
41 Inlet
42 Univ. bldgs.
45 Fruit rind: 2 words
48 Rests
50 Epochal
51 Semites
54 Sharp ridges
58 Disciplinarians
62 Globe
63 More
64 Put back
66 Bay
67 Hence
68 Robt. — —
69 Perishers
70 Minister.
71 Dare: Dial.

DOWN
1 Smazes
2 Four: Prefix
3 Mass. town
4 Complaining
5 Gullet
6 Came down
7 — salts
8 Queen of —
9 Cigars
10 Touching
11 This: Sp.
12 English school
13 Agts.
18 Festivity
22 California fort
24 Venezuelan copper center
27 Egg shaped
29 Lacerated
30 Great Lake
31 Negotiate
32 Jokes
33 Icon
34 Defy
35 Before
36 Any
40 Girl's name
43 Pithier
44 Dashes
46 Nostrils
47 Folded
49 — Diego
52 French cap
53 Cubic meter
55 Musical refrain
56 Feminine suffixes
57 Sail
58 Lass
59 Hindu god
60 Rattle
61 Gesture
65 Bow

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved

F	A	M	E	D		S	L	A	W		S	L	A	T
A	N	E	L	E		M	O	R	E		A	I	R	E
C	O	A	S	T	G	U	A	R	D		R	A	L	D
E	N	T	I	R	E		W	A	D	E	N	E	D	
		B	E	A	N	S		Y	E	A	S	T		N
A	L	A		C	R	A	B		D	Y	E			
M	I	L		T	E	T	O	N		S	A	H	I	B
I	D	L	E		S	O	L	O	N		R	O	V	E
D	O	S	E	S		R	E	T	O	P		N	A	N
			L	A	S		S	I	D	E		E	N	D
A	P	A		I	T	A	N		I	D	E	S		
P	U	S	H	C	A	R	T		C	A	N	T	O	N
I	N	T	O		P	E	R	C	E	N	T	A	G	E
S	T	O	P		L	A	I	R		T	A	B	L	E
H	A	R	E		E	S	P	Y		S	L	E	E	P



DC menu

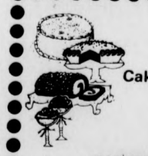
LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Grilled Cheese/Wheat

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Italian Shrimp and Rice

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Greek Skillet

EARTHFOODS
Soy burgers
Fruit salad
Mushroom-barley soup
Cranberry bread



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Sports notices

PARACHUTE CLUB — Special meeting -- emergency elections, "Death Bus" down payments for Florida trip. Resolution for unjumped people. Last organized meeting of the year. Please attend. 7:00 p.m., Nov. 29 in SBA 100.

HANG GLIDING CLUB — Important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CC 803. Many topics to be discussed. Newcomers and all members urged to attend. We're a real active club now and we're doing a lot of flying.

INTRAMURALS - THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE — Wed., Nov. 21: Boyden and NOPE close at 6:00 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 22: ALL FACILITIES CLOSED (Thanksgiving).
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 23-24: Boyden open 10:00-6:00 p.m., NOPE closed.
Sun., Nov. 25: Boyden open 12:00-8:00 p.m., NOPE closed.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE — Three on three basketball due Monday, Nov. 19. Basketball (Men, women, co-rec) due Wednesday, Dec. 5. Entries should be brought to 215 Boyden.
Basketball officials meeting are being held on Dec. 10, 11, and 12 at 7:00 in Boyden 249. Officials must attend at least one of these meetings.

Staff meeting

There will be a mandatory sports staff meeting tonight at 8:00 at the sports desk. Winter beats will be discussed and assigned. The Budweiser Athlete of the week will be chosen at the meeting. All members of the sports staff are urged to attend along with newcomers interested in writing sports.

★ Objective fan

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

people get me confused with a cheerleader. I am not a cheerleader. My job is not to encourage, praise, or psych-up a team. My purpose in covering an event is not to make players or coaches happy by giving them ink. My job is to report what happens at a sporting event, to the best of my ability, for the benefit of the readers.

Which brings me to the subject of ability. If the afore-mentioned player had told me I "suck" in reference to my journalistic ability, there would be virtually no argument. I have a long way to go before I cover basketball for the *Globe*. That's why I'm here at UMass, and the *Collegian*.

He was upset, however, because I did not play the role of Cheerleader.

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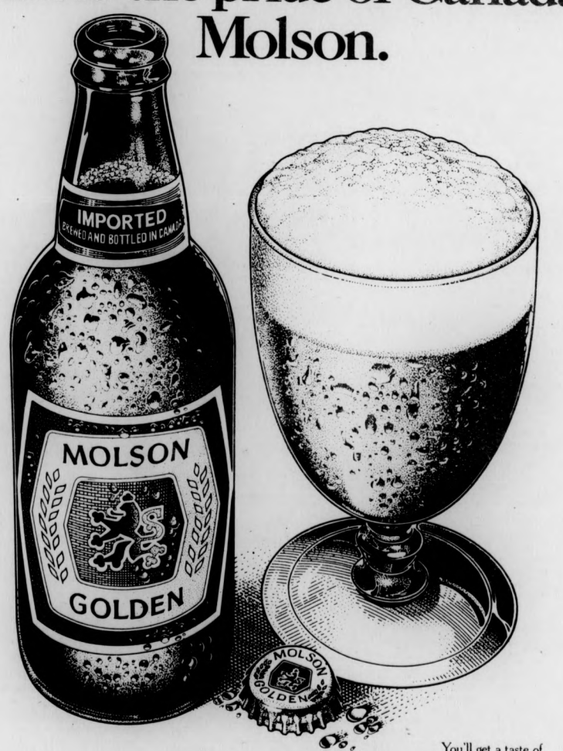

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JV gridders fall to Brown 10-7

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

A 74-yard pass from Dave Baum to Ron Mosely on a fake punt with 6:23 left in the first half gave the Brown University junior varsity a 10-7 victory over the J.V. Minutemen last Friday at Alumni Stadium. The loss lowered the Minuteman record to 3-2, while Brown elevated its mark to 3-3 in a game which marked the season finale for both clubs.

Brown began with good field position on their first possession, starting on their own 45. A screen pass from quarterback Baum to Paul Furnham set Brown up on the UMass 34, with a fourth and seven facing them, apparently out of field goal range. But kicker Bud Brooks came in and finished the job with a 50-yard strike which sailed through the uprights, giving Brown a 3-0 edge with over nine minutes still remaining in the quarter.

The Bruins came right back on their last ball control of the period. George Gordon slapped down UMass punter Ray Larnard's kick (Gordon blocked two of three Larnard miscues on the afternoon), setting Brown on the Minuteman 28. Two offside penalties against UMass as the second quarter opened put the ball on the two-yard line, giving the Bruins a fourth and goal situation. On the next play back Tim Ruark was swamped by defenseman Dan Brucato and Steve Gootkind, halting the Bruin threat.

Five minutes later the UMass offense struck, as a Rich Vaughn fumble gave the Minutemen a first and ten on the Bruin 30. Two plays later, tailback Mark Piccirillo burst through the left side of the Brown defensive wall and galloped 24 yards to give UMass a 6-3 lead. Greg Conklin's extra point upped the margin to 7-3 with 10:21 to play in the half.

On fourth and 11 from their own 26, Brown lined up in punt formation. But quarterback Baum took the snap from Bruin center Jim Higgins, and lofted a bomb to a wide open Ron Mosley, who coasted in, reaffirming the Bruin edge, 9-7. A Brooks extra-point lifed the total to 10-7.

★ Stickers

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

cident Saturday night and was only able to watch the game from the bench. But the Minutewomen ignored the possible setbacks due to O'Neil's absence, and played well enough to disappoint the hometown fans at Benedum Field.

"We came to win" was the assurance from Pam Hixon. The stickers never let the Chiefs get on the track offensively, shutting down a team that had scored four times in its previous two games. Springfield reached the finals from perhaps the toughest seed, fifth, defeating Bridgewater State 3-2 in its semi-final game. Bridgewater defeated number one seeded UConn 2-1 in its first round game and ended in third place.

Judy Strong capped her brilliant tournament play when she took a pass from freshman Sue Caples and faked around a defender before her shot beat Chief goalie Robin Walcott to the left corner of the net.

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Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:20 & 9:30
The Night He Came Home
HALLOWEEN
Today 1:20 7:45 & 9:45
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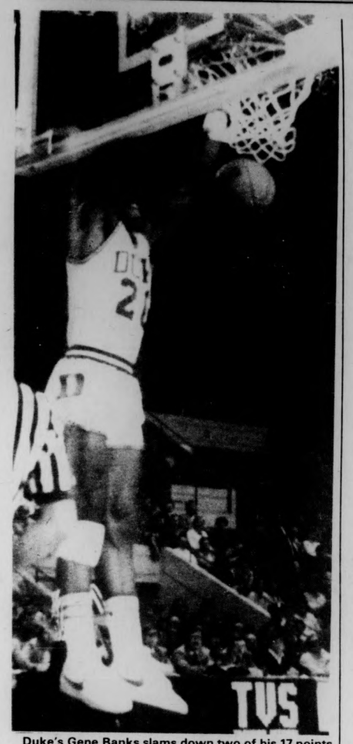

Duke's Gene Banks slams down two of his 17 points during the Blue Devils game with the Kentucky Wildcats at the Springfield Civic Center on Saturday. Duke won 82-76 in overtime. (Staff photo by Steve Zack)

Gridders clinch YanCon tie by taming Wildcats 29-0

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, NH -- The UMass football team dominated New Hampshire in every facet of the game Saturday en route to a 29-0 win before 7,000 at Cowell Stadium. The victory gives the Minutemen a 4-1 mark in league play (6-3 overall) and a tie with Boston University for the Yankee Conference title, which UMass won outright in '77 and '78.

Now the Minutemen must wait for the NCAA Div. 1AA playoff bids to come out. Four teams will be named, one each from the South, the West, the East, and one at-large team. While the selection committee may wait another week before choosing the playoff participants, the bids will probably go out today, according to Richard Page, UMass sports information director.

Most observers feel that Lehigh (9-2) will be chosen to represent the East, and that if the at-large team comes from the East it will be B.U., by virtue of its better record (8-1-1 to UMass' 6-3.) UMass plays at Boston College next week, while B.U.'s regular season is over.

There is at least one person who thinks that UMass should be chosen. "We're the best Division 1AA football team in the East," UMass head coach Bob Pickett said after the UNH game.

"We beat the daylights out of B.U. It wasn't a squeaker. It was a decisive win. If this area wants the best team to go to the playoffs, in my mind we're it."

UNH coach Bill Bowes, whose team lost to B.U., 41-28, doesn't see such a clear cut difference between the Minutemen and the Terriers.

"The selection committee has a difficult decision," Bowes said. "UMass and B.U. are pretty even football teams."

While many think that a 6-3 team has little chance of post-season consideration, playoff selection committees often work in inexplicable ways.

It was apparent from the outset Saturday that the Wildcats were overmatched, as the Minutemen drove 80 years for a touchdown on their first possession, using almost seven and a half minutes. Senior tailback Cliff Pedrow (15 carries, 43 yards) ran one yard around right end for the touchdown. Key plays in the drive were two passes to freshman fullback Dan Dawson, who caught four passes in the game for 68 yards.

UMass scored again early in the second quarter when quarterback Mike McEvilly threw a three-yard scoring pass to tight end Marty Paglione to finish a 75-yard drive. The big play in the drive was a 23-yard pass to Dawson.

On New Hampshire's next possession, Wildcat tailback Jim Quinn was tackled in the end zone for a safety, typifying the kind of day it was for UNH.

Midway through the quarter, UMas kicker Sandro Vitiello booted the first of his two field goals from 32-yards, and UMass led 19-0 at the half.

UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly completed 12 of 23 passes for 190 yards and one touchdown during Saturday's 29-0 Minuteman win over New Hampshire. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

UMass finished its scoring in the third quarter as freshman Gary Pearson (13 carries, 51 yards) ran 17 yards for his first career touchdown from scrimmage. Later, Vitiello kicked a 31-yard field goal.

The UMass defense played very well, limiting UNH to two net yards rushing and 105 passing. Defensive back Bob Manning had two interceptions, and had a punt return for a touchdown called back due to a penalty. Manning also had another apparent touchdown called back when he scooped up a fumble and went into the end zone, but the play had already been whistled dead.

McEvilly, playing in his final conference game had a fine day, connecting on 12 of 23 passes for 190 yards and a touchdown. He also ran the ball ten times for 40 yards. In the second quarter, he threw the ball a light year as he hit Mike Newell for a 52-yard gain.

"McEvilly is the best quarterback in the Yankee Conference," said Bowes. "He was the difference today. He made several key third down plays." Indeed, as the senior quarterback led his unit to six consecutive third down conversions in the first and second quarters.

UMass' defense was reflected in the final statistics. The Minutemen ran 81 offensive plays, 30 more than the Wildcats. UMass racked up 34 total yards compared to 107 for New Hampshire, 23 first downs to eight for UNH.

The objective fan

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

College athletes should not play a sport because they want to get their names in the paper. And they should not expect to see their names in a sports story unless they are a part of that story.

After a recent sporting event I was accosted by a player who referred to *Collegian* sportswriters in general, then told me that I "suck." It was explained to me by his teammate that he did this because his name was not mentioned in previous stories about the team.

Commentary

I was amused. I was reminded of my days in Little League when my hometown paper used to put the names of the children who got hits the previous week in the corner of the last sportspage. I got a big kick out of that when I was ten years of age.

But before a similar incident occurs, and I am again afforded these fond memories, I'd like to explain something to everyone involved with UMass sports: there is a big difference between a sportswriter and a cheerleader.

A cheerleader is someone who stands on the sidelines at a sporting event, yells, jumps, dances and chants in support of his/her team. A sportswriter is someone who sits or stands -- usually quietly -- at a sporting event, observes, takes notes, interviews coaches and players, and then reports what happens on the field, court, mat, track, etc.

Most people, including athletes, can pick out the differences between the two quite easily. But to make it even simpler, cheerleaders often wear bright-colored clothes and wave pom-poms or wield magaphones, while sportswriters are most often equipped with a notebook and pen.

As a sportswriter, I get annoyed when

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Collegian Sports

Doreen Dahle was one of nine women who participated in the intramural table-tennis tournament last Saturday. The championship titles went to Steve Marecha and Adele Fox. (Staff photo by Fadi Shawish)

UMass forward Judy Strong (33) advances the ball against Springfield College during the championship game of last weekend's Northeast Field Hockey Tournament. For full details see Mike Estrada's story on page one. (Staff photo by Pat McCarthy)

NUMMO

Nummo is editorially independent of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. It exists due to the prior struggles of Black students to obtain coverage of Third World News.

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Photo By Ed Cohen

The World Saxophone quartet as they appeared in concert November 14 at the Campus Center Auditorium

THANKSGIVING:
Thanks for nothing

by Tony Crayton

One of America's most celebrated holidays is here again-Thanksgiving. The television programs are flooded with variations on the same theme of giving thanks. For many people however the question annually resounds; thanks for what? I say this because for many Blacks, Native Americans, Hispanics and Asians Thankgiving is not a holiday but a holoday. "Holo" because it is devoid of any honest accounting for the millions who died for white "manifest destiny." It is "holo" because the true holocaust happened, not for 10 years to 6 million, but for 200 years to 100 million. And it's not over.

July 4, 1976, the entire country invested billions of dollars to celebrate the Bicentennial and as it was then its the same now. CrispusAttucks a Black man becomes the first to die for white liberty, and on the country's 200th birthday in Boston, a blackman Theodore Landsmark, an attorney of law, is speared in the face with an American Flag in front of City Hall, a block away from where Crispusfell. Thanks for what?

1629 the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth rock half starved, half sick and half dying. They called it the New World but history a continuation of the old world. Before the Pilgrims even landed, Cortes' had destroyed Aztec civilization with public burning of the chiefs infront of Montezuma in 1519, and the massacre of participants in the fiesta of Toxcatl. The sick ceremony of conquest had begun.

The first whites to settle in Virginia came in 1607 under the same hardship and facing the same starvation. There the native people brought them great qualities of food for survival and by 1622 they were run off the land. Of course, they were far more fortunate than the Pequots in Connecticut who were exterminated in 1636. 1642 the tribe that "sold" Manthattan Island to the Dutch were massacred, in their beds while they slept, by the very whites they had saved when they came among them as "adventurers." They murdered men, women, children and babies as they slept!

They not only brought murder, they brought plague. The coastal tribes of Massachusetts were decimated by disease brought by adventurers of Europe. The spread of disease accounted for a considerable sum of deaths among Indians. To speak of only the leading causes of death is to underscore the magnitude of the problem. However it was absolutely a fact that the European brought to America, smallpox, measles, diphtheria and the common cold. They also can claim their most epidemic; venereal disease and alcholism. Thanks for what? Now the Native Americans have no land, they have been decimated to only about one million people, with almost 30 percent of the women sterilzed by the American Government.

Thanks for what? They murdered nearly 100 million Africans to establish their "Land of the free." When the "Founding Fathers" authored that gross and barbarous lie called the Declaration of Independence, they claimed that they hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal.

As soon as that pen dropped slavery was a legal federal entity. Congressmen, legislators and ambassadors to foreign courts all engaged in the trade or ownership of slaves. Doctors, lawyers, ministers of the Lord, judges, governors, mayors and ladies alike, all became part of the American tradition of racism through slavery.

Thanks for what? The bloody corpses of Greensboro, the nation wide epidemic of cross burnings, murders and legal lynching: Spoiling a nice holiday-not hardly. Thanks for most of the 565 persons facing execution in the U.S. Thanks for Jose Campos Torres, Claude Reese, Clifford Glover and all those who have been murdered officially, unarmed and unaccounted for. America come on will you!

The image of America is continually being portrayed as the "leader of the free world." They expect us to continue to give Thanks each year for the few blessings that we have.

The Martin Luther King national holiday was recently turned down for lack of funds. Black students continue to be object of assaults over busing, a system developed and imposed by whites on the racist assumption that our children will learn better if in proximity with a white skin!

Thanksgiving is a white celebration of the blessing of the genocidal extermination of the Indian and the theft of their land; the benefits of 200 years of free African labor; and the total exploitation of millions to acquire the wealth they now enjoy. Certainly those not possessing white skin have nothing to thank America for.

COMMENTARY

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IRAN: The Struggle Continues

By Gary Lee.

When we speak of Revolution, we speak of a process which implies a time factor. Realizing this, it should as no surprise that Iran dominates the news a full year after massive demonstrations toppled the repressive regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.

Installed by the C.I.A. and supported by the United States government, the Shah oppressed the people he was supposed to lead for 25 years. By conservative estimates he; was responsible for the imprisonment and of the death of a half a million people, he embezzled $17 billion, and contributed to the underdevelopment of Iran by buying up enormous amounts of sophisticated military hardware which he often used against those who would defy him. This type of behavior endeared the Shah to the "ministers of exploitation," who have accepted him as an ally and he encourage us to do the same.

Let's face some obvious FACTS; the man is a friend of the U.S. defense industry, the U.S. oil and auto industries, those obsessed with the U.S.S.R., and those who seek to stiffle the Islamic tide which is flowing in that region of the world. There are changes coming about in Pakistan, Turkey, and Afghanistan, nations which border the Soviet Union and are predominantly Islamic. According to the N.Y. Times, Wall Street Journal, NBC, CBS, etc. these changes are bad for Uncle Sam. Why: Because the people are seeking to control their own destinies. Religion is an important factor in this struggle because Islam is not just a religion in the western definition, it is a way of life. It has been, since long before some faker repeated the phrase "The World is Round." For emphasis, I point to the period 632AD - 1087AD when Islam ruled - ah - was the civilied world. The days of nations working to keep the U.S. and Co. fat are over and its time we all realized that.

Oh - I almost forgot the embassy seige. It is known that three weeks ago then - Prime Minister Mehdi Barzargan and then - Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi (who does some writing for the N.Y Times) met in Algiers with National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brezezinski. It is not clear what they discussed, but Ayathollah Khomeini felt that it was not proper to "dine at the devil's table," so Yazdi and Barzargan lost their jobs. Documents at the U.S. Embassy in Teheran outlined U.S. contingency plans to admit the Shah into America. David Rockerfeller, president of Chase Manhattan and Henry Kissinger both lobbied for the Shah's admission. Chase Manhattan is very tied up in Iranian financial affairs and it is rumored that the Shah's embezzled billions are in the coffers of Chase.

It seems that many Americans are pitifully ignorant of history. Otherwise why would all this back - room finageling be going on when a long - term perspective would encourage our government officials to lay low for awhile before antagonizing the Iranian people - again. As I stated earlier, revolution is a process, and one year does not complete the process. The atrocities committed by the Shah and his cronies (SAVAK, C.I.A., etc.) will not be soon forgotten.

Reza Pahleri has been sick (mentally and physically) for a number of years. Had he stayed in Iran his ordeal would be over and the Iranian Revolution could move on. The Shah's flight from Egypt, Mexico, and now America. The U.S., instead of deporting Iranian students who are trying to tell the truth about the situation, should extradite the real criminal. I am certain that the hostages will not be harmed if the Shah is returned to Iran. If he is not...the release of women and Blacks who were not spies is highly significant for it shows a pattern of thinking whereby the Revolutionary Council (not terrorist as they are labeled in the media) has distinguished its real enemy from those who have been historically oppressed in this country.

I have seen some ugly incidents of harrassment of Iranians (from Beverly Hills to Springfield) which is ludicrous and ignorant. I think we should question why our government allows its citizens to endure hardship so it can habor a murderer it calls our 'friend.' I do not think the Shah is worth a hundred or so lives (Do You!!), but what is a hundred lives when you have already got 500,000 under your belt.

COMPLEXITIES OF THE IRANIAN REVOLUTION

As we all know, the name of Iran has been on the news a lot since the spring of 1978. The Iranian revolution has been something hard to understand for a lot of people. The way the revolution went on (and is still going on!) raises many questions. To understand the situation, a little historical background is necessary.

The Shah of Iran was put to power by Western powers following the invasion of Iran during the World War II. In 1951 a crisis developed over the issue of oil nationalization. Since the end of World War II, the antiimperialist mobilizations were directed against the Western imperialist economic interests in Iran. So one of the leaders of the movement, Dr. Mossadegh, with many similarities to Allende, took the power with 99 percent of the vote. He nationalized the oil. But that was against the Western capitalists. So in a notorious coup d'etat staged by the American CIA, the Shah was put back in power; by overthrowing the legally elected government of Mossadegh, and began his military dictatorship. The revolutionaries were all imprisoned or executed by the thousands, and, in fact, the oil was denationalized and parceled back among the various imperialist powers, with the U.S. monopolies getting the lion's share.

In 1957, with the help of CIA advisers, SAVAK, or the gestapo of the Shah, was created. Savak for 21 years got the instrument of the cruelest tyranny of the world for political repression. Its main task was to make sure that even any kind of individual opposition of the government was destroyed under severe torture. Torture included: whipping, beating, electric shocks, extraction of nails and teeth, boiling water pumped into the rectum, heavy weights hung on the testicles, tying the prisoner to a metal table heated to a white heat, raping, etc.

By 1975 SAVAK had closed down 95 percent of all the publications in Iran. No book could be distributed without the permission of SAVAK. The actual judge, the actual administration of justice and the determinator of the administrative and political destiny of the citizens of Iran, was SAVAK, and only SAVAK.

The striking similarities between the sophisticated methods of torture and interrogation of political prisoners which exist between SAVAK, MOSSAD (the Israeli secret police), DINA (the Chilean secret police), and the Brazilian and Argentinian secret police forces, together with the fact that all these regimes are aspects of imperialist U.S. foreign policy, is proof that the U.S. carries a big responsibility for what has been happening in all those countries. It also shows that those secret police forces are all trained by the adviser from the Central Intelligence Agency.

The westernization and modernization that the Shah did was to create a big market for Western corporations. Iranian agriculture. Before, Iran used to export food to foreign countries. But by 1977, Iran imported 91 percent of its food needs. The Shah's army was given the most sophisticated weaponry from the U.S.. But tyranny and foreign domination could not last forever.

In Iran, minority ruling groups and their capitalist supporters had such a luxurious life and such a magnitude of income and wealth as ever heard about or seen at any time in history. And day by day the oppressed and exploited masses of Iranians were becoming poorer and poorer, more deprived, under the severe pressure of increasing exploitation, inflation, corruption, and shortages of food. And that was the scene while 500 U.S. corporations had investments in Iran. All these were good reasons for the notorious imperialist support for the Shah.

Jimmy Carter said once: "Our friendship and alliance with the Shah is one of our important bases on which our entire foreign police depends."

The Carter administration has been echoing a consistent theme of report in the capitalist press that the Iranian revolution has been the result of the religious opposition to the Shah's modernization program. But the entire facade cracked in 1978.

During a spontaneous revolutionary movement that started on January '78, intensified in September '78, and calmed down relatively in February '79, Iranian masses overthrew with merely empty hands and no foreign aid the most oppressive regime with the most sophisticated arsenal, backed by the most omnipotent imperialist power of the world.

From a lot of aspects this revolution was a complicated process to understand. For the first time in the 20th century, a massive revolution occured with a religious type of ideology.

This revolution must be studied with a few points in mind.

The starting point of every revolution is the society which produced it and the Iranian society is a very religious one. In Islam every aspect of life is under religious rules. That makes it extremely hard to distinguish the strictly religious from the strictly nonreligious aspects of it.

In Iran as earlier in a number of revolutionary Arab countries such as Algeria, the emphasis is on returning to a past that had expressed something special and unique; unfortunately, this is taking precedence over any attempt to analyze the society historically and rationally.

Some of the similarities existing between the Iranian revolution and other anti-imperialist Third World revolutions seems to be very disappointing.

It has been argued by many writers such as Maxime Rodinson, that after the process of foreign imperialist domination, a lot of tendencies are created calling for going to the old values. That might explain the reason why in so many Arabic and Islamic countries Islam was used to mobilize the masses.

In Iran, the religious leaders (among which we could point out the tradional intellectuals) took the leadership when the pro-imperialist ruling class was impotent of solving the problems wracking the society. This was helped by the antagonisms between the new working class and the foreign capitalists (e.g. the oil strike helped the revolution along).

But, unfortunately, there are signs saying that there is a big threat to the revolution. These signs are the historical examples of Egypt, Kenya, Somalia, Congo, Iraq, Ghana, Indonesia, etc.

In all these cases, a sad shift to the right began after a while. Remembering the replacement of Nasser by a gangster called Sadat is scary! None of those revolutions produced a real radical change in the oppressive structure of their society.

Besides Islam. the ideology of the Iranian government is crystallized around anti-imperialism (hence, anti-Zionism) and a lot of time an emotional anti-imperialism which is a necessity but not enough.

In fact in the case of all the anti-imperialist revolutionary movements worthy of the name, what seems to be decisive is the conjunction of national objectives (in the case of Iran, Islamic ones), with a tradition on the whole favorable to change and a set of goals being able to mobilize the people. In the case of Iran, the slogan of "Islamic Republic" reminds us of this similarity.

Some of the expectations which were rising from the masses for an Islamic Republic were pretty progressive. Tradition goes deep and has many ramifications. To underestimate it, if not racist, is underestimating the weight of history.

But Islam is a religion. Therefore, a culture. Hence, in a sense, expressed through pan-Islamism (a movement in the Islamic countries which calls for the reunification of all the Islamic societies). It could play (and it did) the same progressive role as the anti-imperialist nationalism, to mobilize the masses for the revolution. But the complexity is that its conservative aspects conflict with the revolution.

The Ayatollah Khomeini's role as in the case of a lot of the revolutionary leaders in the Third World is ambigious. On the one hand, he vounches for a progressive anti-imperialist (hence, anti-Zionist) line or even measures in favor of the lower classes. On the other hand, he is the head of a government which structurally runs in the ancient ways. The power is dominated by religious leaders, and to a certain extent the "bazaris" tradtional small capitalists. The capitalists are pushing to secure their postion. In most of these cases, the role of the leader gets to involuntarally "mistify" the masses while the mobilizaton peters out.

But, like a lot of other revolutionary leaders in the Third World (e.g., Nasser, Cadafi, Allende, Mossadegh, etc.), he does not talk too much about class antagonism existing within the society. Since the establishment of the Khomeini government. If they talked about the "national unity," he talks about an Islamic one.

The threat to the revolution is the danger of some of the "conservative" religious circles pushing for the restoration of some of the most backward aspects found in many societies: e.g. Magical religious obscuranism domination of women by men.

Charles Fourier, an early idealist socialist, once said: "In every society the level of the society's freedom could be measured by the level of its women's freedom."

So let's have a closer look at the women's question in Iran, even though the space available is extremely limited. You must have heard a lot from the capitalist media about how the Shah's dictatorship "liberated" the women and how the revolution "destroyed that freedom." So let's see what the reality was. In an interview with Oriana Fallaci in 1973, the Shah said: What do they mean by women's movement? What do that want? Equality. I'm not trying to be mean. I apology, but women are not equal to men. Women have never been able to offer artists like Michelangello or musicians like Bach. You are not even good cooks....

In Iran under the Shah, around 4500 political prisoners were female. A lot of them were tortured so much that when they got out of jail they were not able to menstruate

But the fantastic process which occured during the revolution was the massive participation of women in the movement. That participation of women could be compared with the case of the Algerian revolution, but unfortunately, after the revolution in Algeria women drew back to their old traditional positions.

In Iran, which has the same cultural problems, the women's movement faces a large problem. The fact that during the Shah's reign bourgeois ("feminist"), images of women's freedom, ideas imported through the market of Western pornography presented the women's movement to the masses as ideas reducing women to objects for making profit. The women of the exploiting classes, as Roza Luxembourg said, are not an independent social group they are just means of the reproduction of those classes. Contrarily, the women of lower class have the potential to be drawn to the women's movement. But unfortunately, the social ground for women's movement is very weak.

Because of traditions, the Iranian society is highly male dominated generally. Women wearing veils is a symbol of oppression. But the participation of women in the movement which must lead by itself toward socialism could be a great introduction to the women's liberation in Iran.

The history of all Islamic societies hitherto existing has been the story of oppressed layers and classes rising for a just Islamic society. From that stand point there is nothing new with the Iranian revolution. There has existed a relatively egalitarian Islamic "empire" in 7th century. That covered an area from Iran to North Africa. But after its fall it became an idea: a lost haven to be found by the rebelling oppressed fighting the oppressor for a just Islamic society. As a religious story says: "A society so egalitarian that the head of the State would die of manual labor, or would eat with the poorest, and the society which would enjoy an equal distribution of income.

Islam is a force present in every aspect of life in Iran. All desires, hopes, political beliefs, etc. have been expressed for 14 centuries through Islam. Marxism may be the first political force totally independent from Islam present in the Iranian politics. For most other political parties claim to be Islamic.

Even revolutionary socialist ideas have found their way of expression through Islam. An example of this is the existence of groups such as Mujahedin, a leftist party (the 2nd largest) with the slogan "Toward a monotheistic classless society."

The totality of these points, along with the fact that under the Shah's repressive regime the only gatherings of people were the religious ones (in the mosques, where anti-Shah religious leaders would talk to people and set a ground to mobilize them against oppression) could help us to understand the ideological roots of the Iranian revolution.

After years of struggle that cost the lives of ten of thousands of Iranians, a power struggle has already begun in the various factions of the government. And the question the revolution and its leadership had never clearly faced is finally raised: What is the social content of the post-revolutionary Iran to be?

WHY RICHARD NIXON, DAVID ROCKFELLER AND HENRY KISSINGER MUST RETURN THE CRIMINAL EX-SHAH TO IRAN

By Hassan Al Jaur Ibn Saud.

The ex—Shah of Iran had to have a visa to enter this country, likewise for his previous visitors stay in Mexico. Why is a visa necessary? He is neither a citizen of Mexico nor of this country. Where is the ex—Shah's citizenship? Iran, Iran, he is an Iranian citizen.

As a Iranian citizen he is still subject to the laws and jurisdiction of the courts of Iran, even though he is abroad. Under international law conventions, a non citizen found guilty of crimes by his native country's court, must be returned. The ex—Shah left Iran. He was tried. He was found to have committed crimes: murder, torture, and theft of billions of dollars. Robert Vessco, an American, swindeled American investors out of 220 million dollars. He left the country. Was tried and found guilty. A warrant for his arrest is outstanding. He now hides out in Costa Rica. The U.S. is attempting to have him extradited. Like the ex—Shah, Vessco is a fugitive from the law.

Under U.S. law a visa cannot be issued to a foreigner who is a fugitive. The ex—Shah is not a tourist. The ex—Shah, however, was granted a U.S. visa for humanitarian reasons. Iran's laws are being destroyed under this arrangement. As a U.S. visa is directly conferring a pardon upon this alleged criminal citizen of Iran. A U.S. visa is being used to nullify the legal authority of the Iranian government duly supported by the citizen of Iran.

The ex—Shah supposedly has had cancer for over six years. Yet he was never in the U.S. for treatment. He was, however, a close friend of ex—President Richard Milhouse Nixon. Remember him, Watergate and the $50,000 in jewelry that the Shah gave to the U.S. people, that was eventually recovered from Nixon when he was forced from office. Remember David Rockefeller, owner of Chase Manhattan Bank, where multi—millions of dollars from Iran where deposited by the Shah. Remeber Henry Kissinger, ex—Secretary of State, and a close compatriot of the ex—Shah. Iran has now become subject to that special brand of lawlessness that only a Nixon—Rockefeller, Kissinger triumvert could create. The ex—Shah's illegal visa' was gained through the combined effort of these guys. Pressure was put on the Carter State Department to issue the "bogus visa." What that pressure was will be speculated about in the next column. But rest assured, that a U.S. visa issued under false information is void. As numerous ex—Iranian students who have had their visas expire, so too must the ex—Shah be deported to Iran.

Another nation cannot impose its concept of justice and due process upon another country. That would breach the international order based upon sovereignty if U.S. law were applied in Iran to Iranians. That would be grounds for war. The ex—Shah's illegal presence in this country does just that. But Iran has not declared war. Only the U.S. embassy was taken over and people there held. The Nixon—Kissinger—Rockefeller triumvert caused the embassy to be a target and now they must be held responsible for what ever possible disaster arises. How else could have Iran directed this over—reach to the world's attention? When three persons who a not elected officals and who have not been formally deemed advisors to the President. Where there has been no formal Congressional hearing to determine if Nixon—Kissinger—Rockefeller's financial holdings would be in conflict of interest with their advise to the President to issue a questionable visa to a citizen of Iran, who is a fugitive and an alleged criminal.

Unless the U.S. has become the offical haven for tyrants murders, multi—billion dollar theivs, and mass exterminators of humanity, the ex—Shah must be extradited or deported to Iran. For he is an Iranian citizen. He must be returned immediately.

I wonder who made millions from this supposed "international crisis". The costs are: millions of dollars for stepped up U.S. military preparation and activity; forecasted increased domestic fuel prices without Iranian oil; higher prices for "spot market" crude oil; loss of Iranian business; loss of U.S. businesses in Iran: and tension in the Middle East. The American consumer becomes the fall guy again, you pay a very high rental rate for the ex— Shah's stay. The bill for these additonal expenditures should be billed to Nix—Kiss—Rock, Inc. They caused the "crisis".

Please Amercians, have you loss contact with national purpose, dignity, and destiny. Return the ex—Shah, who is an Iranian citizen, to Iran. He is not worth more than two Americans in a pup—tent in a U. Mass laboratory

Where is Pol Pot , the annilaltor of Cambodians, who ran out of Cambodia under the cover of night? Probably at Beth Isreal Hospital having a face lift for humanitarian reasons. Nix—Kiss—Rock, Inc. strike again.

IRAN

The Young Socialist Alliance.

"Travel freely in the land four months and know that ye cannot escape Allah..." —The Koran, Repentence 2

During the past 12 days, as sixty Americans continue to be held hostage at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, several anti—Iran demostrations have erupted across America, all of them involving people who are angry that the 'dignity' of the United States has been thus outraged. Recently, President Carter announced that steps will be taken to deport all Iranian students in this country whose visas are not in order. Even the possibility of employing American military force has been raised.

All of these events and statements underscore the fact that a nationalistic, jingoistic hate campaing is being whipped up in a backhanded manner by the U.S. government, the national media, and a righ—wing minority, aimed at the nation that only recently overthrrew the Shah--- a U.S. backed dictator that was dependent on Washington for arms to keep himself in power and the people of Iran tyrannized; a dictator who, with the help of the dreaded Iranian secret police, Savak ---an institution established with the full cooperation of the CIA is guilty of the worst atrocities against humanity, including the murder of an estimated 100,000 Iranians. Such is the enlightened record of the Pahlevi dynasty.

The American people have not been told the truth about these atrocities. Instead, over the past 25 years and even now the media continues to portray the Shah as a modernizer; a progressive and benevolent monarch whose plans for reform ran into a wall of religious intolerance and mass hostility. If we knew the truth, the militant action by the Iranian students in Tehran might make sense or even seem moderate in comparison to the murder and violence the Iranian people have been subjected to thanks to the U.S. government, who engineered the overthrow of a popular government in Iran in 1953 to re—install Mohammed Pahlevi Reza Shah.

But President Carter, posing as an apostle of human rights, has said nothing about the crimes committed by this tyrant, who is currently undergoing first—rate medical care in New York. Because of this blatant hypocrisy, and the loyal support given by Carter and other U.S. presidents to the criminal regime of the Shah, Americans should not be surprised that the United States is regarded with suspicion and hostility by the Iranian people, nor that Americans in Iran are considered as potential enemies.

The Iranian government is fully justified in demanding that the Shah be returned to Iran to stand trial for his crimes, just as the Jewish people were and are justified in demanding the extradition of Nazi war criminals hiding in South America. And it is the refusal of the U.S. to accede to this just request that forced events in Tehran. Washington alone is to be held accountable for the fate of the Americans. Rather than posing as the injured party, the United States should for once in its history face up to its moral responsibilities and deport the Shah back to Iran. However, given the deplorable record of U.S. support for tyrants throughout the world, it is unlikely that such a course will be followed. It is becoming increasingly obvious that 'Human Rights' Carter caresmore for the welfare of a mass murderer than the lives of sixty Americans.

Amherst YSA

-YOU—REAP—WHAT—YOU—SOW-

By Tony Crayton.

America is rattling its swords again against a Third World country. Showing no concern for human rights when the Shah murdered 100,000 of his own citizens, with American approved arms, as another international murderer, and ally of America, Somoza of Nicaragua did; now Iran is targeted as a violator of human rights for upsetting 100 American state department workers.

America responds by freezing Iranian assets, deporting and harassing Iranian students who thought they were welcomed in America. They have passively and without comment allowed their racist citizenry to attack Iranians in the streets and intervene only after assaults are committed. Iranians are now in America under attack from the Klan as in Huntsville Alabama and hounded by the Justice Department to be sumerally deported as is being done in the MidWest.

America has supported the most vicious, murderous and undemocratic nations on this earth. Americans have no tears for the Cambodians, they shed none over the millions killed by the Pahlevis, Somoza's, and Batistas. They use their embassy in Paraguay to harbor Nazi murderer Dr. Mengela. They overthrow and murder through their embassies. Allende in Chile, Lumumba in the Congo and Diem who America put in Viet Nam, but defend the millions starved, imprisoned and Murdered by facist neo-Nazi regiemes-impossible.

America is embroiled in a broth of misery of its own making and blaming Iranians, Cubans and any others they may target for racist attacks, is not going to change that fact. You reap what you sow. The CIA put the Shah in power to murder and ravage his own populace; they conspired with Britain and Israel to put Idi Amin in power they conspired and put Park in Korea. If these areas are "trouble spots" its because of American State Department intervention for "American interests" that causes it. Money interests. Any troubles you see in Iran is but a reflection of American moral bankruptcy for supporting the worlds most disgusting despots.

Multinational business exploitation backed by covert CIA military and political operatives to bolster governments like Pahlevi in Iran and Samoza in Nicaragua, is the highest form of terrorism on this planet. A solid analysis of Americas racial history will show that it was as Jacobs and Zandoru(Vintage books 1971) penned it: "To Serve the Devil." The terrorist cries terrorism. The bicentennial Revolutionary can't tolerate others to have their freedom and punish those who murder them.

America is right not to send back the Shah because they would then have to send back Somoza and all those ex-nazis they still harbor in this country or protect through their embassies in Latin America. You reap what you sow.

PERSPECTIVES ON W·E·B· DUBOIS

by Phyllis Winfield Smith College

(Nov. 12)-Smith College's Black Students' Alliance held a conference on W.E.B. DuBois with professors John Bracey (U-Mass), Maceo Dailey (Smith), Homer Meade (U Mass), and Mike Thelwell (U-Mass) as panelists.

Professor Thelwell began by noting the "appropriateness of discussing black history in terms of W.E.B. Du Bois. Du Bois had a primary role in black history. It is very important that black people define their own heroes; and Dr. Du Bois can be counted as one of the most appropriate heroes in the history of black America. He was centrally involved: he became a major figure in American history in addition to being a prominent figure in black history. Not only in the black world, but in the modern world also, Du Bois influenced many peoples. He was honored by the heads of state of the Soviet Union, and by the heads of state of the People's Republic of China. I don't believe there has been an American in this century who has contributed so much to the liberty of humanity."

According to Professor Thelwell, Du Bois was an intellectual who "grew up in the heart of Western philosophy; and was educated only within the context of white society during his youth. There was no way possible for a people as oppressed as black Americans living in the late nineteenth and early 20th centuries to be educated in white academic institutions." Education, according to Thelwell, is "quite meaningless unless it incorporates the history of ones' people in that given academic program. Du Bois consistently spoke the truth as he saw it intellectually. He was always simple. He was always honest."

Thelwell went on to say that the standard applying to education advanced by Du Bois has parallels in the view that he holds concerning the role of art within a culture. Thelwell maintained that Du Bois believed in "purposeful art"-that is "art that provides people with examples, art that serves as a firm anchor within the culture of a people. Unless black art has clear and unwavering roots within the culture and aspirations of black people, it is useless."

Professor Meade followed, reading from some of Du Bois's works. He remarked on his various accomplishments-i.e., Du Bois received his maters from Harvard; he was also the first black to receive his doctorate from Harvard; and when Du Bois was eighty, he was a candidate for the U.S. Senate."

Meade compared Du Bois to Socrates: "Du Bois was the modern day Socrates. Socrates devoted much of his life disputing the Sophists; thus the term "sophist" came to be linked with connotations of image-making, and sophists were regarded as creators of false images. So too, Du Bois sought the truth and his adversaries were later regarded as creators of false images."

Meade was followed by Professor Bracey's comments on Du Bois' relationship to Africa. Bracey: Du Bois grew up in a period when Africa was seen by Western philosophy as totally uncivilized. At the Berlin Conference, Africa was just carved up like a turkey: whoever white showed up got a piece. Only Lyberia and Ethiopia remained autonomous nations. Africa, in fact, was seen as such a depressing place that even those who liked Africa wanted to civilize and uplift her out of her barbarism and pre-Christian values. Du Bois wanted the physical redemption of Africa from European colonialist; or more specifically, he preferred that the more enlightened European nations assume the leading political role in Africa's rule. He believed that the more progressive Western nations would be more humane colonizers than the less progressive Western nations."

Bracey also discussed Du Bois' role in the Pan-Africanism movement: "The second Pan-Africanism conference, held in Paris, was led by W.E.B. Du Bois. It included European-based Africans, Afro-Americans in the military services, and West Indians. They attempted to lay out for Africa a plan for self-determination to supplement those plans for self-determination drawn up by the Berlin conference (which excluded similar plans for Africa as Africa was not regarded as being capable of self-determination according to the views of Western philosophy during this post-war era). By the sixth Pan-Africanism conference, held in Manchester, England, Du Bois was recognized as the dean of the Pan-Africanism movement. He saw these conferences as means of keeping Africa in the limelight continuously: as much as was physically possible, Du Bois wanted to raise the question of Africa and her independence in the shuffle of 20th century politics."

According to Bracey, Du Bois was one of the first Afro-American scholars to incorporate Africa in Afro-American history. He accomplished this without the narrow views usually imposed upon African history by Western philosophy-"Du Bois established the fact that Africa had a history. He wrote as if Africa had a history; thus, he started from a totally different premise than that of other historians. He treated Africa as though she were a land which was inhabited by human beings."

Bracey also addressed the often times controversial fact that Du Bois became a communist: "Du Bois joined the communist part, but he went to Ghana to live, not to Russia. He was buried in Africa: he went back to his beginnings, his homewhere he could rest in peace. He wanted a comfortable place because he had worked hard. So he packed himself up at the age of ninety-four and took himself on home."

Professor Dailey spoke on the Booker T. Washington-Du Bois debate of the early 20th century. He noted their respective problems concerning American racism: Washinton, representing the "Tuskegee machine", centered around constructing a policy of change; Du Bois was concerned with responding and reacting to a given situation. According to Dailey, "There is a need for careful analysis when studying the history of their debate-i.e., the question of who was right cannnot be simply a matter of answering off the top of ones head. Washington wanted black Americans to wait until we possessed the sufficient economic stability before asserting ourselves more so in the political realm. Du Bois saw this as the selling of our political rights for the promise of economic gains. When Booker T. Washington died in 1915, Du Bois was still quite critical of his ideology. But in 1930, when Du Bois delivered the commencement speech at Howard University, Du Bois seemed to retract some of his earlier criticism about Washinton, in saying,:"Maybe Washington was not all wrong. Maybe Washington was not all bad. Blacks would benefit from an autonomous economic system." Dailey asserted that this shift in Du Bois' stance was probably due to Du Bois encountering firsthand the political and economic dislocation of blacks in the South, as Washington had experienced it in 1895. Both Washington and Du Bois were fighters-it is not so much a question of who was right and who was wrong that should be taken into consideration when realizing the role of this debate upon black history; but rather, one should be aware of the fact that these two men shared a common goal, but their means of achieving this goal was the actual difference between them."

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK

Photo By: Ed Cohen

Bheki Langa Langa performing in his play ·Bird Of My Luck

Josy Latorre sang some beautiful Puerto Rican and Latin folk songs at Bowker Auditorium. Photo by Ed Cohen

Photo By: Ed Cohen

Patti O·Neal and Jose Lynn in a recent performance at Bowker Auditorium

BMCP

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT

BROADCASTING SCHEDULE

- Sunday 6–11 am "Glory Road Gospel" with Rev Pearson
- Sunday 6pm–2am "Jublation Jazz"
- Monday 10am–2pm Black Classical Music with Sam Gilford
- Monday 6–7pm "News Magazine" Public Affairs show with Ujamaa and Gary Lee

Monday 7–10pm " Concept Latino" with Carlos Gonzalez

Tuesday 10am–2pm "Black Spectrums" with Valerie Hamilton

Tuesday 10pm–2am "Spirits Past and Present" with Khalil Reed

Tuesday 2am–6am "Ladies Nite" with Lezlie Harrison and Nancy Brooks

Wednesday 6–10am "Black Classical Music for a Wednesday Morning Wakeup" with Rick Grant

Thursday 10am–2pm Your hostess is Kindall Hudgins

Friday 10am–2pm "Talk of the Town" with Merritt Crawford

Saturday 2–6pm "Pan Afrique" with Kari Njiiri

6–10pm "Variation" with K–Rock

10pm–2am "Family and Friends" with Ujamaa

2–6am "Giant Steps" with EDCohen

The first four listing are not designated BMCP air Time

BOTHA: CONSOLIDATING POWER

On November 7 the NP candidate in another Transvaal race was beaten by the Progressive Federal Party (PFP), the largest and most liberal parliamentary opposition group.

The NP is in no danger of losing control of Parliament; it holds 134 of 165 seats in the House of Assembly. But last week's loss was the first for the party since 1960 and the first in a by-election since it came to power in 1948. (The PFP also cut deeply into the NP vote margin in a supposedly 'safe' NP constituency near Cape Town.)

Already unhappy with some of Botha's plans, Treurnicht is reportedly angered by the attempt to blame him for the Transvaal difficulties. "If P.W. is attempting to goad Andries into leaving the Cabinet, and the party, he may be successful," one Treurnicht friend told the Financial Mail. "But Andries will go in his own time, when he has organized things properly."

Botha will have to make up for whatever defections which result by attracting new voters and that is what he will attempt on November 22. He will "have to convince his audience, the majority of whom will certainly be traditional opponents of the government," says the Financial Mail, a pro-business weekly, that he will make "the kind of policy reforms that help improve South Africa's credibility abroad."

The South African prime minister, who has held office for just over a year, is moving to consolidate his power-an essential step if he is to implement his new domestic and regional policies.

On November 22, P.W. Botha will host a gathering of more than 250 business leaders (including several Africans, Asians, and Coloureds (mixed race)) to appeal for support. The session is the clearest indication of his intention to broaden the National Party's traditional Afrikaans-speaking base.

The prime minister's call for racial reforms is popular in the business community, and he has won additional favor by naming prominent persons from the private sector to key posts. One example: the appointment of John Maree, an executive of the Barlow Rand conglomerate, to head the government's weapons manufacturing corporation Armscor.

Botha has also sought with equal skill to lay the blame for recent NP electoral setbacks on Dr. Andries Treurnicht, who holds the powerful post of Transvaal party chairman. Treurnicht is also unofficial leader of the party's conservative wing.

During October by-elections to fill vacant parliamentary seats, the NP saw its victory margin drastically slashed in four Transvaal constituencies by the extreme rightist Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP).

MOROCCO MOVES ON POLISARIO

Over 7,000 Moroccan Special Forces with 1,500 armored cars and tanks, missiles, heavy artillery and air support have moved into the northeastern corner of Western Sahara, with the avowed aim of knocking out the POLISARIO guerrillas who have been attacking Moroccan garrisons in the area as well as in southern Morocco. The move comes as King Hassan has apparently rejected U.S. pressure to negotiate, saying once again that Morocco would never yield an inch of Saharan territory.

Algeria's official news agency has charged that the two pronged Moroccan assault force is far too large for its declared purpose and is headed for the Algerian border area. The agency warns that the column's real target may be the Tindouf area in southern Algeria, which hosts major refugee camps for Western Saharans and provides sanctuary for POLISARIO guerrillas.

SOUTH AFRICA : PREPARING FOR WAR

[AN] While the prospect of major warfare in southern Africa has worried many observers for years, current diplomatic efforts have raised hopes for peace in the region. Nevertheless, even as these negotiations continue, the signs of a wider war pitting South Africa against various African opponents are very much in evidence.

Two weeks ago, for example, on the day the United Nations Security Council was condemning "South Africa's aggression against Angola," a South African police station in Soweto was attacked by a small group of guerrillas, (presumably from the African National Congress), who killed two policemen and escaped unharmed.

The UN action, on which Britain, France and the U.S. abstained, was provoked by a succession of raids last month on Angolan targets, which Pretoria described as "hot pursuit of terrorists" and Luanda termed "escalation of murderous violence aimed at destabilization."

The noted Africanist scholar Basil Davidson, a supporter of Angola's ruling MPLA, blames the South African "belief that the West will never act against them" for what he sees as the ever more likely prospect of major regional war.

"If the whole wide world does nothing against South Africa's small aggressions," he writes in *West Africa*, "what should make Pretoria believe that a major military aggression—invasion and obliteration bombing—will be met by more than verbal brickbats and condemnations?"

South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha has warned that he is determined "to keep revolution out of South Africa," and to this end he is pursuing a carrot-and-stick policy not only at home but also in the region. Along with the reforms he has proposed to make domestically, he has called for regional cooperation and equality among neighboring states.

At the same time, he has reiterated his intention to use South Africa's military might where necessary. "We want to make it quite clear," he told the Natal party congress in August, "that if the eventual choice in South West Africa/Namibia is between stability and chaos, we will choose stability."

The force of chaos, as Pretoria views it, is SWAPO (South West African Peoples' Organization), which is waging guerrilla war to oust the South Africans. Some observers believe Botha will never accept UN-supervised elections, which could bring SWAPO to power in the territory.

Last week, the South African leader rebuffed UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's call for a new round of talks in Geneva designed to bring agreement on a UN election plan. As the negotiations drag on, the South Africans continue to build up an 'internal settlement' structure to which it may hand the government some day.

They have also been forced to commit an ever-larger military contingent to the territory to meet SWAPO's challenge. In May, for example, the *Guardian's* James MacManus reported a mobilization of thousands of South African reservists "to reinforce army units in northern Namibia, where one of the biggest operations of the 13-year war against nationalist guerrillas is now said to be under way." Writing from Windhoek, he said SWAPO units "have penetrated well beyond the traditional confines of the war in northern African reserves."

While the breakdown in Namibian talks would lead to an escalation in the fighting, an even more explosive situation exists in Zimbabwe, where the risk of wider conflict looms even if the parties to the current London conference reach agreement.

Currently, South Africa is spending at least $50 million per month—not only helping the Zimbabwe Rhodesian regime evade economic sanctions and arms embargoes but also on low-key military assistance. It is reliably reported that the military commands and intelligence services in the two countries are cooperating, and certain South African military personnel —pilots, technicians, "volunteers"—are reported to be present in Zimbabwe.

Since former Defense Minister P.W. Botha took office in October of last year, there have been even more obvious indications of a greater South African role. Mirage jets, which are not listed by the International Institute of Strategic Studies in Rhodesia's arsenal, have been repeatedly used in Rhodesian attacks on targets in Mozambique. Last month South Africa and Rhodesia launched simultaneous raids on southern Zambia. And, armed opponents of Mozambique's government who were captured after infiltrating into that country have said they were trained by both South Africans and Rhodesians.

The spirit may no longer be that of 1971, when Ian Smith told a South African audience the two countries "should always fight the reds together." But earlier this year Salisbury's military head General Peter Walls, at a press conference in Johannesburg, pledged his support for a unified strategy, and vowed to prevent "Soviet expansionism" in the region. If Walls' army remains intact, as stipulated under the British transition plans, and faces new difficulties, Botha might be called on to carry out earlier threats of intervention.

The future will be determined by a variety of contingencies. But it is already clear from the course of the years since 1975 that South Africa (along with its allies in Rhodesia) is ready to respond to heightened guerrilla struggle with expansion of the theatre of war to neighboring countries. A survey of those years, moreover, with data drawn from a variety of sources, shows a marked pattern of increased confrontation in the 13 months since P.W. Botha assumed office.

MILITARY BALANCE IN SOUTHERN AFRICA*

ANGOLA
armed forces: 40,000 (including 2,500 air force)
combat aircraft: 31, including 15 MiG-17, 12 MiG-21, 4 G-91
military budget: $117 million

ZAMBIA
armed forces: 14,300 (including 1,500 air force)
combat aircraft: 37, including 6 Galeb, 6 Jastreb, 12 MiG-19
military budget: $310 million (1977)

MOZAMBIQUE
armed forces: 24,000 (including 500 air force)
combat aircraft: estimated 30-35 MiG-21
military budget: $117 million

ZIMBABWE-RHODESIA
armed forces: 21,500 (regular) (plus conscripts) (including 1,500 air force)
combat aircraft: 64, including 5 Canberra B2 bombers, 12 Aermacchi AL-60; 14 Cessna 337; 4 OV-10 (Bronco); 43 Alouette & 11 Bell 205A helicopters
military budget: $400 million

SOUTH AFRICA
armed forces: 63,250 (of which 45,250 are conscripts) (including 10,000 air force)
combat aircraft: 416, including 6 Canberra B(I)12 bombers; 6 Buccaneer S50 bombers; 32 Mirage F1AZ; 23 Mirage III; 14 Mirage F1CZ; Alouette, Puma, Super Frelon and Bell helicopters
military budget: $2.23 billion

*This table is constructed from *The Military Balance, 1979-80*, published by the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London. Although the Institute's data are commonly accepted as authoritative, the figures are estimates, not confirmed, and many informed observers, such as UN researcher, Sean Gervasi, contend that the South African figures, for example, represent only a fraction of the actual inventory.

South African officers listen to battle plans during a major conventional warfare exercise, code-named "Blitz One," in September 1978. / *Rand Daily Mail*

Enemy of the Sun

By Taleb Bizri

The action of the Israeli occupation authorities in deporting the Palestinians of expelling then from their homeland, the imposition of this and other penalities without trial, the detention and torture of many people prior to deportation, the destruction of their homes to force them out of their country, are all grave violations of international Law. Such actions are defined as war crimes and crimes against humanity according to the Charter of the Nuremburg Tribunal.

The course of events before and during and after the Second World War, was an ample demonstration of the folly of world puplic opinion condoning or ignoring similar violations of international law by a racist state. The principles involoved are the same, whether the deportation is based on racist grounds or the racist state concerned is Nazi Germany, Israel or South Africa

I may-if you wish-lose my livelihood
I may sell my shirt and bed
I may work as a stone cutter,
A street sweeper, a porter.
I may clean your stores
You may curse my father, my people.
You may destroy my history,
You may deprive my children of a smile.
And of life's necessities.
You may fool my friends with a borrowed face.
You may build walls of hatred around me.
You may glue my eyes to humiliations,
O enemy of the sun,
But
I shall not compromise
And to the last pulse in my veins
I shall resist.

You may put out the light in my eyes.
You may deprive me of my mother's kisses.
You may take the last strip of my land,
Feed my youth to prison-cells.
You may plunder my heritage.
You may burn my books, my poems
Or feed my flesh to the dogs.
You may spread a web of terror
On the roofs of my village,
O enemy of the sun,
But
I shall not compromise
And to the last pulse in my veins
I shall resist.

And to the last pulse in my veins
I shall resist, Resist-and resist.

By Palestinian Poet

AFRO-AMERICAN SOLIDARITY WITH CUBA

By Johnetta B. Cole

(Part II) A reprint from the Black Scholar.

Since U.S. government and business interests have been a major factor in the course of Cuban events for three quarters of a century, one would hardly expect the U.S. to accept revolutionary Cuba passively. When it became clear to the U.S. that the 1959 revolution was not merely the changing of the guard in the presidential palace, the U.S. government initiated comprehensive policies of military and economic sabotage and blockades on trade, travel, and information. The Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 is, of course, well known. It is perhaps less clear that U.S. aggression against Cuba pre-dated that invasion and has never ceased.[6]

The U.S. blockade and other forms of aggression against Cuba stand in sharp contrast to what is at least a facade of "normal U.S. relations" with other socialist countries. At least part of the explanation is Cuba's practice and example on the question of race. Other socialist countries have also brought equalities in health, education, housing, and working conditions; Cuba's accomplishments, however, may well pose a special threat to the U.S. government because Cuba is "too close for comfort," not only in geography but in historical and cultural similarity. Cuba, like the U.S., underwent a period of intense slavery, followed by still other forms of economic and political oppression. And the people of Cuba, like those of the U.S., are drawn in varying degrees from contact with Africa, if they are not in fact of African descent.

Today, while institutionalized racism reigns in the U.S., it does so no more in Cuba. No greater threat exists for those who rule the U.S., for they know that racism is a necessity for the continuation of their system of economic and political exploitation. And those who rule this country know also that when a people develops a firm anti-racist and anti-capitalist ideology and practice at home, this same ideology becomes a cornerstone of their international practice.

uba's internationalism, as expressed in particular toward the peoples of Africa, is a frightening reality to the U.S. government. When Cuba, in response to the request by the MPLA, assisted the Angolan liberation fighters in expelling invading South African forces, the U.S. government assumed, and correctly, that Cuba was taking an anti-racist as well as an anti-imperialist stance. This sense of the relationship between Cuba's anti-racism at home and abroad is captured in the words of Dr. Melba Hernandez, Cuba's ambassador to Vietnam:

> We [Cubans] are obviously, by origin, Latin-African. And we cannot be indifferent to the sacrifices made by the African peoples, the same Africans who came to our shores exploited as slaves. . . .
>
> But independently of this, for a revolutionary, there are no continental limits. We are Latin Americans. We are Latin Africans. We will always feel in our veins the blood of any people, wherever it is, who struggles for its liberation.
>
> The revolutionary process gives us this understanding. For example, with regard to Angola, we asked ourselves, how would our people have reacted 20 years ago, faced with this just struggle of the Angolan people? . . . first, they would have been indifferent, because they would not have seen the Angolan people or any other African people as made up of human beings. And after this indifference, perhaps, a large part of our population would have reasoned, "well, they are African *blacks*," and they would have said this in a pejorative way. But you see today, what beautiful sentiments 17 years of our revolutionary process has produced?[7]

Today, as the Carter administration shows signs of interest in "normalizing relations" with Cuba, administration members are faced with a difficult choice. On the one hand, there is much in favor of improved relations: the blockade has not really worked, for not only have U.S. citizens travelled to Cuba[8] but the world's peoples have come to know and respect the accomplishments of the Cuban revolution. It is the U.S., not Cuba, that is isolated. In addition, U.S. business interests obviously wish to trade with Cuba. Finally, the economic blockade has clearly not stopped the progress of the Cuban revolution.

But on the other side of the ledger looms the example of Cuba. Ideas and practices that exist in Cuba today are dangerous to U.S. capitalists and racists—such ideas as the right to work, the responsibility of a people to incorporate women into the full work and life of the society, and even the notion that sports and cultural activities are the right of all. Understanding the danger of these ideas to the U.S. power structure helps us to understand why at the very time that the U.S. government is making courting gestures toward improved relations with Cuba, anti-Cuban propaganda is on the rise in the establishment media.

The example that Cuba offers to us, in the elimination of institutionalized racism, is as sobering as it is hopeful when we consider our own possibilities. For what Cuba has done was not accomplished with ease. Clearly, we cannot simply export the Cuban experience to the U.S., for our conditions are as different in certain respects as they are similar in others. But the major contours of the process of eliminating institutionalized racism in the U.S. are suggested by the Cuban example. We learn from Cuba that the elimination of racism requires, in Fidel Castro's words, not only laws but a revolutionary process. There were anti-discriminatory laws in Cuba, dating back to guarantees in the 1940 constitution. However, in Cuba today an explicitly anti-racist government is armed within a socialist state with the power of laws *and* a revolutionary process.

rom the Cuban experience, we also learn that a successful victory over racism requires the integral participation of the racially oppressed throughout the revolutionary process. Cuba did not eliminate racism by a system of color coding: this type of struggle for folks of this color, but another struggle for folks of another color. From the first of Cuba's wars of independence in the 1870s, down through the revolutionary movement led by Fidel Castro, there was active involvement and leadership by the black people of Cuba.

AFRO-AMERICAN SOLIDARITY WITH CUBA

The basis for mutual inspiration and support between patriotic Cubans and Afro-Americans not only dates from the 19th century, but has been strengthened by recent events. When black Americans acted in defense of Cuban independence in the 1870s, they had a clear sense of the relevance of Cuban independence to the conditions of black people in the U.S. Douglass, Garnet, and others stood for a free Cuba, for a Cuba without slavery. And when they agitated, petitioned, and organized on behalf of the Cuban patriots, they knew that in an ultimate sense they worked toward the genuine liberation of their own people.

Today, in the 1970s, do we dare do less? For when, as Afro-American people, we stand in opposition to U.S. aggressions against Cuba and in defense of a revolution that brings equality to all Cubans and internationalist solidarity to the peoples of Africa, Asia, and Latin America, we work for our own liberation, for the final triumph of the one and only superior race, the race to which José Marti referred when he wrote:

> In this world there is only one inferior race; that of those who before all else consult their own interest, whether that be their vanity, their arrogance, or their stock of money. There is only one superior race; that of those who before all else consult human interest.

FOOTNOTES

1. John Mercer Langston (a professor of law at Howard University), originally printed in the *New Orleans Republican*, June 18, 1874; quoted here from Quarles 1969:285.

2. Mainstream scholarship has ignored the history of solidarity between the Cuban and Afro-American peoples. This essay cites only one of numerous instances of Afro-American support for Cuba; equally neglected are the many concrete expressions of Cuban support for the struggles of Black people in the United States.

3. Speech delivered by Fidel Castro in May First Square, Luanda, Angola, on March 27, 1977.

4. In the First Constitution of Free Cuba, adopted by the Constitutional Convention of Cuban revolutionaries on April 10, 1869, article 24 declares that "all the inhabitants of the Republic are absolutely free."

5. From an article published by Arnold Roller in *New York Nation* and reprinted in 1930 in the *Bimonthly Review*, as quoted in Valdes 1971:15.

6. The October 6th bombing of a Cuban airliner, killing all 73 persons aboard, is only the most recent act of barbaric terrorism against the Cuban people. In his speech before more than a million Cuban people in the Plaza of the Revolution on October 15, 1976, Fidel Castro listed nine major attacks against Cuba during the period of April 1976 to October 1976. In each case, the attack was carried out with U.S. government complicity, through its Central Intelligence Agency, and often with the assistance of Cuban terrorist groups in exile. Since 1961, the U.S. government has sustained its unilaterally imposed economic blockade against Cuba, creating profound difficulties for a revolution which inherited the problems of underdevelopment and is still faced with the legacies of colonialism and imperialism. And yet the Cuban revolution has survived and continued to consolidate each year.

7. From an interview with Dr. Hernandez by Joe Walker, originally published in the *Bilalian News*, quoted here from an excerpted version of the interview in the *Center for Cuban Studies Newsletter*, Winter 1976:15.

8. Since 1969, the Venceremos Brigade, a multi-racial political educat onal project, has sent over 2,500 North Americans to Cuba to work alongside Cubans and to see for themselves the realities of the Cuban revolution. Other projects and groups have also broken the "travel ban."

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Democracy in Bolivia unlikely

Coup's opponents fail to find alternative to Colonel's rule

By James Nelson Goodsell
Latin America correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

The continuing government crisis in Bolivia, with Col. Alberto Natusch Busch holding onto power against the wishes of most sectors in Bolivian society, has to be measured against:

- The inability of Colonel Natusch Busch's opposition to agree on an alternative formula for government to replace his 12-day-old regime.
- The fragile nature of Bolivian politics in the 1970s after two decades of domination by the social reformers of the Bolivian Democratic Movement, which controlled the country in those years.
- The economic and social backwardness of the land-locked country and the failure of successive governments to alter this backwardness, which has made Bolivia the poorest nation in South America.

As has happened so often in recent Bolivian history, Colonel Natusch Busch remains in power because no viable alternatives have yet been advanced.

Colonel Natusch Busch, for his part, indicated Nov. 11 that new presidential elections could come as early as next May 4, but he told newsmen he would remain as president until the elections were held, so "I can make sure Bolivia votes the right way in those elections."

The National Congress, still in sessión although Colonel Natusch Busch had declared it closed, refuses to recognize his government. But the legislature has not been able to come up with a formula for ending the current crisis.

Bolivia's longstanding malaise, moreover, does not auger well for such formulas. Over the years, there have been frequent attempts to solve Bolivia's continuing constitutional crises, only to have the efforts turned aside by an ambitious military commander.

The civilian government of Walter Guevara Arze, in office since August, was such a compromise – having been worked out when no candidate in last July's presidential vote received an absolute majority and Congress failed to choose between the top two candidates.

The Natusch Busch coup d'état, which toppled Mr. Guevera Arze, suggests how precarious civilian rule in Bolivia is at the moment.

For 15 years, Bolivia has had one military government after another. Following the 1964 ouster of Victor Paz Estenssoro's reformist government by Air Force Maj. Gen. René Barrientos a succession of military leaders, many of them somewhat reactionary, paraded through the Bolivian presidency.

General Barrientos was easily the most progressive and certainly the most popular. Although he came to power in a coup d'etat, he enjoyed a degree of support that no subsequent military leader could muster. His death in a helicopter accident in 1969 was widely lamented.

For Bolivians longing for a return to democratic government, the years that followed were frustrating. Each military leader came to power promising some sort of civilian government in the future, but that future never came – at least not until last August, when Mr. Guevara Arze became president.

Then, for a short three months, there was promise that Bolivia might be on the verge of a return to the somewhat progressive, social reformist years of the 1950s and early 1960s when Mr. Paz Estenssoro was president, heading the Bolivia's last civilian government.

Now that promise has been snuffed out and Colonel Natusch Busch's hints of elections next year are not seen as too encouraging.

The bottom line of all this, however, is Bolivia's chronic social and economic backwardness, virtually unchanged by years of military rule. There is little prospect of any improvement under Colonel Natusch Busch.

LEA ECO LATINO

平等團結
EQUALITY UNITY

FIRST THREE PROFESSORS FROM THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA AT UMASS

By Richard Mei, Jr.

Photo by Barron Roland

from left to right: Ying-kang Wang, Li-hui Wang and Kang-de Yao.

Photo by Barron Roland

With the normalization of relations between the United States and the Peoples Republic of China came a great deal of goodwill exchanges in the business, technical and educational fields. Among the hundreds of students and professors who have come to the U.S. to expand their knowledge are three very friendly gentlemen; Kang-de Yao, Ying-kang Wang and Li-hui Wang, the first professors to ever come to UMass from China.

Mr. Ying-kang Wang, who is 41 years, was the first to arrive in Amherst. He was later followed by Mr. Yao, 43,and then by Mr. Li-hui Wang, 45, in September. For all of them, this has been their first travel experiences abroad.

In order to come to the United States, the three professors had to first be rcommended by their supervisors and then take an examination. Although these men did not know each other before meeting at UMass, they all share one thing in common-they are professors of polymer science in China.

Mr. Ying-kang Wang comes from Peking University, which is one of the biggest science universities in China while Mr. Li-hui Wang is from another big science school, Fudan University, in Shanghai. Mr. Yao, meanwhile, teaches at Tianjin University which is south of Peking. All of them left behind families in China in order to research here for a period of two years.

The government of China, which is paying for all the expenses of the professors here, chose UMass because it is reputed to have an excellent department of polymer science. According to Mr. Yao, he heard that it was number one in the world.

The purposes of being here, they said, was to learn new methods of research and to adopt better teaching plans that they can bring back to China in order to help their country's high goals of achieving modernization by the year 2000. As a result, Misters Kang-de Yao and Li-hui Wang spend up to twelve hours a day, almost everyday, in the laboratories of the Grad Research Center. Mr. Yang-kang Wang also spends n.uch time in the labs but he is also auditing some courses.

The facilities here, they say, are excellent and they feel that they can learn a great deal. In addition, they like the surroundings. Amherst is very nice and is ideally suitable for studying, very different from where they teach.

Adjusting to American life was a little difficult at first but they are now used to it. Initially, they had some difficulties with English, but they do speak quite well, especially considering that they had not studied English for many years. For instance, Mr. Yang-kang Wang had not practiced any English since high school, which was over twenty five years ago.

Although they really miss good Chinese food, American food such as hamburgers and hot dogs are "not bad." In their free time, they enjoy taking walks, visiting faculty friends and watching TV (which they sometimes find difficult to understand, though). While in the U.S., they have freedom to travel around the country and to visit other places. However, their primary concern is to accomplish their work, so vacations come second.

During the Cultural Revolution which began in 1966, higher education came to a standstill, classes ceased and universities were closed. Only now are the number of university students beginning to approach the levels prior to the Revolution. Professors as well, were profoundly affected during this time. Mr. Ying-kang Wang for instance, was sent to the countryside for two years. Although a little time in the country would have been helpful, he feels that the length of time was too long despite being paid his regular salary. Mr. Li-hui Wang felt that this period was a great waste of time and was a great set back for China.

Presently in China, under the leadership of Deng Xiaoping and Hua Guofeng, criticizing the "Gang of Four" has become very popular. This was exemplified by the three professors who cited the infamous gang as the source of many problems, including the Cultural Revoltion. To Mr. Li-hui Wang, Deng and Hua are great leaders that have the backing of most of the country. China, he insists, is not following a capitalist road despite the policies of the present leadership. In addition, he believes that the aim of the "four modernizations" (i.e. in agriculture, industry, military and science and technology) will succeed and that they will make China into a strong nation.

In the near future, two more profesors are expected to come to UMass to join the mathematics and computer departments. Also, there is a possibility of UMass establishing a sister school program with Fudan University.

Meanwhile, Kang-de Yao, Ying-kang Wang and Li-hui Wang are enjoying their stay at UMass while experiencing new things every single day.

ASIAN STUDIES

The Asian Studies Department offers courses for those interested in the history, language, literature and culture of China and Japan. Many courses are open without prerequisites or prior knowledge of Chinese and Japanese. Check it out. Asian Studies is in the basement of Thompson Hall, behind the auditoriums.

Photo By Ed Cohen

Angel Lee, winner of the singles dance contest at the Mad Hat Disco, sponsored by the Asian-American Students Association last Friday.

LECTURE ON PALESTINE

Sheila Ryan, National Chairperson of the Palestine Solidarity Committee will speak on the "The Camp David 'Peace' Treaty and its Implications for the Palestinian People." The lecture will take place on Monday, November 19, 8 p.m. at the Campus Center Rm. 162. There will also be a slide show on the Palestinian Refugee Camps in Southern Lebanon.

DRUM

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY RE: PUBLICATION OF DRUM

Recent budget cuts of registered student organizations have been a severe setback for the Drum. We are at this time no longer able to print Bi-annually this school year we will be able only to print once.

Historically, the Black Literary Experience has been published twice yearly and when finance would permit, thrice yearly. But this year monies are tight and we have to budget ourselves accordingly. Although this situation has occured, we will continue to interpret the Black Experience.

Sincerely
Carl E. Yates
Editor

NEW DEADLINE DATE: WEDNESDAY 12 MARCH 1980

DRUM·S COVER DESIGN COMPETITION

For the first time in the history of Drum, a cover design competition is being held. The winner whose design, photography, drawing of painting will be used in our new format, will receive the honor of having his or her design placed on the cover of the fall-spring 79-80 issue of the Black Literary Experience in addition the winner will receive a framed version of the design he or she submits.

1. Individual may not be a professional in the field of art, photography, graphic design, of related fields.
2. Limit of 3 works per entrant.
3. Entries should be submitted no later than the deadline of Monday March 3, 1980. Entries postmarked received after Monday March 3, 1980 will not be considered.
4. Entries should include the name, and entrant, address, phone number, title and medium used.
5. The winner will be notified on Friday March 7, 1980
6. Entries will be strictly judged by the editors and staff of Drum on adherence to the theme.

Theme: FOR THE CHILDREN
I want them to have this time of now as their play ground and future be their new home.
For the children I want them to have this good black earth as a gift. I want them to have this blessing that is the Garden of Eden, to run free and grown strong.
For the children I want them to live and love as I do I want them to sing songs; uhru chants and freedom suites. Tomorrow is theirs oh, God, I want the children to be free.

BEGINNING THIS WEEK:

ALBUMS! ALBUMS! ALBUMS!
NUMMO NEWS RECORD RAFFLE!

TWENTY-FIVE ALBUMS OF YOUR CHOICE!

1 ST PRIZE 15 ALBUMS
2 ND PRIZE 7 ALBUMS
3 RD PRIZE 3 ALBUMS

double albums count as 2 albums

drawing: friday 7 december 1979

drawing by an independent drawing committee

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD IN UNION RECORDS UNLIMITED CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE NEW AFRICA HOUSE AND BY ROVING TICKET SELLERS
TICKETS $1·00

DON·T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!

NUMMO NEWS IN CONJUNCTION WITH UNION RECORD UNLIMITED

There will be the meeting of the
THE THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S TASK FORCE
Tuesday, November 20 ,1979.
Campus Center room 806.
Day Care Available.

THE REAL ISSUES

"Perspectives: The Real Issues," a public affairs program, is aired Monday evenings 6 - 7 pm on WMUA (91.1 fm). The show probes issues such as human services, oppression, education, and various cultural phenomena. On the 19th and 26th of November parts II and III of a forum on dorm security at UMass will be aired. Your hosts are Ujamaa and Gary Lee.

NUMMO NEWS

If you or your organization has any announcements, send them to NUMMO NEWS 103 New Africa House UMASS Amherst, 01003. Deadline Fridays at 5 pm.

Third World Theater Series presents
And the Soul Shall Dance

SHEPP IN CONCERT

Archie Shepp will be in concert at Amherst College, Buckley Recital Hall, 8:00pm, December 7, 1979.

MT HOLYOKE

To announce establishment of the Five College African Alliance

Purpose: establish channel of communication through which the concerns and problems of the valley can be addressed. Further information or questions contact Julie Furgeson, secretary, Mt Holyoke College, 586-3100 ex. 2392, after 11:00pm

Affirmative Action

Debate on Affirmative Action given by Mt Holyoke Law Society, sponsored by many groups, Thursday, November 29, 1979, 7:30pm Gamble Auditorium

DEXTER GORDON QUARTET

sponsored by Straight Ahead
Tuesday, NOvember 27th at Amherst College, Buckley Recital at at 8:00
Tickets available at Faces of Earth, beginning November 5th

Friday, November 30 Bowker Auditorium 8pm
U Mass Amherst $2-students $3-non students

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 53 Tuesday, November 20, 1979

Collegian

1979, Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Garage repair plan questioned

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

An independent engineer yesterday termed "unrealistic" the bid which the University accepted from Desco Products of Connecticut, Inc. to repair the Campus Center Garage.

Jack Frieman, an engineer for Commercial Epoxy Flooring of Bloomfield, Connecticut, said in a telephone interview yesterday, "I cannot believe that the contractor can do the work for that price."

Ed Price of Boston-based Chapman Waterproofing Company also said that Desco's bid last year of $23,000 was "out of line." Desco submitted two change orders last year for $14,000 each, bringing their final bill up over $50,000.

Frieman, whose company does work similar to the garage repair work, said "There is no way in hell they (Desco) can do it for $40,000." Frieman formed his opinion after visiting the garage in October.

A $40,440 contract was awarded to Desco on October 10, and repairs are currently underway.

Specifications detailing the nature and extent of this year's repairs were drawn up in July by the Windsor, Conn. engineering firm of Loomis and Loomis, Inc. The specifications call for large amounts of epoxy injections and the patching of damaged concrete beams, as well as brushing and repainting exposed steel supports for the beams.

Frieman said of the painting alone, "It would cost $10,000 to $15,000 to do it." He said that labor costs would be high due to time lost in moving to and blocking off different areas of the garage.

Frieman placed the cost of the work at three times the bid given by Desco, and said that the honesty of the work depends upon the project supervisor "to see that the work is done."

Frieman said that Loomis and Loomis, Inc. is a very competent engineering firm. But he said of this year's bid from Desco, "Something is fishy in Denmark."

Funding for the work goes through Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty, who was not available for comment on Frieman's statements. Physical Plant Director George Norton, who coordinates the bidding procedure, declined comment.

Prior to last year's repairs, three bids were submitted including $72,000 from Black and Warner Construction, Co. of Unionville, Conn., $59,000 from Chapman Waterproofing Co., and the $23,000 bid from Desco, this year's sole bidder.

Both Black and Warner attributed their absence of a bid to rising costs. "We're trying to limit our range of operations to reduce costs," he said.

Ed Carter of Chapman found several faults with the University's bidding procedure saying, "Our decision not to bid was a business judgment." Carter said that the University's physical time, or time allocated for repair work, needs to be changed. He cited the adverse weather conditions and the resultant time limitations as an example. "If the work was done in better conditions, the work would be more effective," he said. "You would get your dollars worth."

Carter said that while Chapman is a union shop, Desco has non-union employees. "Seventy percent of the total cost is labor," he said. He added that, in this case, a unionized company could not economically compete with a non-union company.

Carter said that the low number of bids last year, and the sole bid this year are results of the limitations in the bid system in which the lowest bid always is chosen. "You have to feed a larger fish more food," he said, referring to the size and price differences between Chapman and Desco. "It's not worth the effort to bid," he added.

A Physical Plant requisition order dated September 27, 1979 allows $40,000 to be spent on current repairs. This figure is presumably known only to University officials, according to Evan Johnston, former UMass Building Authority Member. Desco's bid on October 10 was only $440 over that figure. Desco "may know somebody," Carter suggested, adding that this is only conjecture.

Group takes UMass pulse on issues

By STEVE WHITE
Collegian

Student service agencies on campus often require information about the attitudes and opinions of students on certain issues and Project Pulse is "tailored to getting information from students in a relatively short time," said its Director Randolph Cornelius.

Project Pulse is a part of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office in Whitmore. It was started in the fall of 1972, and its services are available to any student service organization, Cornelius said.

When information is first requested from Project Pulse, Cornelius, said, the client is given a form to fill out specifying the general issue involved, intended use of the data, population from which the information is to be gathered, and other criteria needed for taking an effective survey.

He said the next step involves getting together with the client to construct a questionnaire. The questionnaire is then used in a telephone survey, Cornelius said,

Project Pulse has conducted five surveys so far this semester, covering such issues as vandalism on campus and the construction of a dome over the Stadium.

The students to be contacted in the survey are randomly picked by a computer from a list of all students, Cornelius said. The computer can select students from the list as a whole or from given categories, such as on or off campus students, he said.

There are 21 work-study students who make the telephone calls, Cornelius said. He said usually 50 to 60 percent of the names on the list can be contacted and that about 90 percent of those contacted will agree to participate.

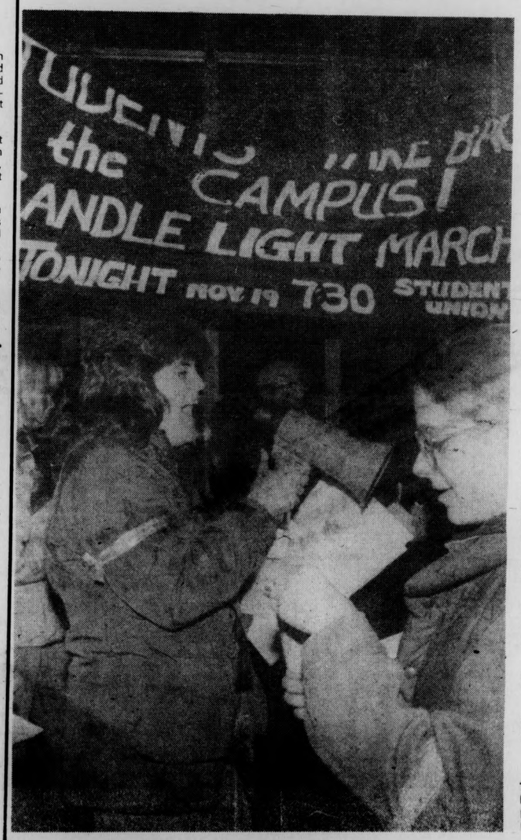
Cornelius said survey results are compiled into a report which the client receives within a few weeks. The report gives the response to each question plus a table or graph of results which can be interpreted quickly.

Project Pulse has conducted five surveys so far this semester, Cornelius said, covering such issues as vandalism on campus and the construction of a dome over the stadium.

He said there is an average of eight surveys each semester, but said 10 requests for information have been received this fall.

Night stalkers

Candlelit march seeks more light for campus



By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

An enthusiastic crowd of over 150 UMass students, braving frigid weather, marched with lighted candles through campus to university Chancellor Henry C. Koffler's house last night demanding better lighting on campus.

According to UMass Spokesman Art Clifford, Koffler was "out for the evening."

The protestors lit candles as they gathered outside of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. and began marching through the Campus Center to Koffler's House on top of Orchard Hill.

The group received an enthusiastic reception as they wound their way through Northeast, Sylvan, and Orchard Hill residential areas. In an incident halfway through the march, a group of Northeast students sprayed the protestors with a fire extinguisher.

The marchers stopped only once, leaving five lit candles outside of Sylvan's area's parking lot 47, the scene of two attempted rapes in the past.

Chanting loudly "We won't stop fighting, until we get better lighting," and "The students united, will never be defeated," the protestors arrived at Koffler's house after a 45 minute march.

Rally organizer Linda Gary told the crowd that students "demand that lighting be implemented in priority areas. We have not forgotten that to them (the administration) our safety is not a top priority. Koffler said he wanted student input, well, we will keep on inputting until we see lights go on on this campus," she said.

Students laughed and jeered as protest organizers acted out a short sketch ridiculing campus administrators.

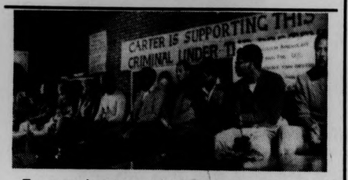
According to Clifford, Koffler "subscribes to everything the people are pushing for." Clifford also said that Koffler "invites student participation especially with any group on campus."

"Tomorrow," Clifford said, "They (administrators) are going to review a plan in the works since the summer."

A meeting between students and Chancellor Koffler is scheduled for next Monday.

Linda Geary, leader of the "Take Back The Campus" rally, rouses her troops before their candlelight march last night protesting inadequate lighting on campus. (Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney)

DIGEST



Ten more hostages, who Iranian students said will be released today in Tehran, Iran, are shown at a press conference in the occupied American embassy. Story this page. (AP Laserphoto)

Contest catapults into town

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (*AP*)— Some say Latin is a dead language, but 150 students of the ancient tongue had a lively time this weekend during the annual Massachusetts Catapult Competition.

Students constructed replicas of the medieval machines of war and brought them to this suburban town Saturday to see which could fire a projectile the longest distance.

When the air cleared the winner was Minnechaug Regional High School in Wilbraham with a shot of more than 200 feet.

A similar competition was started in the Midwest 10 years ago by a Latin teacher who wanted to spur interest in his subject. It's been held in Massachusetts for the past eight years.

Bombs injure 12 in Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, Israel(*AP*)— Palestinian guerrillas, in grim reminders of their opposition to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Nov. 19, 1977 peace initiative, planted two bombs in Jerusalem yesterday and were rebuffed in a seaborne attack on the Israeli coast.

Police said 12 persons were wounded, most of them slightly, when the bombs exploded 15 minutes apart on two Israeli buses during the morning rush hour. By late afternoon, hospital officials said all but one of the victims had been released.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed its terrorists planted the bombs, but made no mention of the battle in the Mediterranean.

In one bus, a passenger discovered the bomb and the bus driver ordered the passengers to disembark. He then drove toward an empty lot but the bomb went off at Zion Square, one of the city's busiest crossroads.

Iran gays risk death if deported

BOSTON(*AP*)— A homosexual leader warned a federal panel yesteray that gay Iranian students risk execution if they are deported to their homeland.

Charles F. Brydon, co-director of the New York-based National Gay Task Force, raised that possibility at a regional hearing of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

Urging a more tolerant immigration policy toward homosexuals in general, Brydon said President Carter's deportation order for Iranian students violating their visas is causing alarm in some gay circles, particularly in southern California.

"In the past week, we have been contacted by frightened Iranian students who are actively gay and correctly fear deportation to a country that would place them before a firing squad," he said.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS 333-220) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding January, June, July, and August, for $15 at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003. Second class postage paid at Amherst, Mass. Postmaster: Send address changes to *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

'Brilliant Colors': a faded performance

By MICHAEL MARTINEAU
Collegian Staff

This semester has given students a rare treat with two world premieres presented on campus this month. The first was the well received "Just Friends of 1923" but the second, Constance Congdon's "Fourteen Brilliant Colors," presented by The University Ensemble Theater last weekend, was not what it should have been.

Playwright Congdon, a UMass graduate student, provided a witty and insightful look into the difficulties of being a woman in America through a look at one family. Carl (Gerald Stockman) has recently reconciled with Charlotte (Deborah Parker), his wife of seven years. Carl is a dreamer, a bicycle repairman who is also a physical fitness freak and closet writer. Charlotte works in a nursing home, has a young daughter, and is unsure of what she wants out of life. Together they live with Charlotte's mother (Tanyss Martula), and Charlotte's younger sister Lisa (Katherine Scott).

Review

Congdon uses these three women from contrasting backgrounds to say a great deal that is provocative, insightful and hilarious. The various stages of awareness that each of the women are in -- Charlotte, representing the most contemporary and least extreme philosophically; Lisa, a high school student, involved in women's studies and extremely distrustful of men; and Juanita, stubbornly conservative and old-fashioned -- make for interesting interaction. The characters are excellent foils for each other.

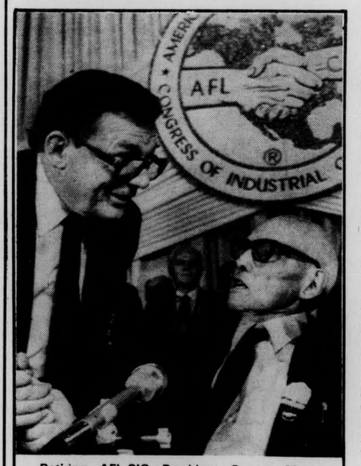
The plot involves Carl and Charlotte's impending seventh wedding anniversary. A small celebration is planned, with a visit from Charlotte's close friend, Sharon Rose Braver (Wendy Hartstein). Her arrival is a catalyst for evaluation of Charlotte and Carl's relationship and causes Charlotte to take stock of herself and her life.

When the front porch collapses because of a root cellar that Carl has dug, everyone airs their dirty laundry. And Carl, feeling put upon, decides to leave. Charlotte beats him to the punch, however, and says she is going to be the one to go.

This production does not do justice to the script. The climactic moments of the play are not credible. Much of this is due to the directing and the performance of Stockman, who is miscast and looks uncomfortable. As Carl, a buffoon that no one really likes, his discomfor is understandable. His character could be labeled reverse sexism.

Most of the female characters are better. Parker makes Charlotte believable and poignant. As Juanita, Tanyss Martula is wonderfully funny in spots, although it seemed her Southern accent was merely a device for humor. Hartstein seemed to be a character seen before -- the actress returning to visit friends -- but she is very sensitive, funny and moving in a scene in which she and Charlotte make popcorn and reminisce about their youth.

Even with a clever script and several good performances, "Fourteen Brilliant Colors," only begins promisingly. By evening's end it has faded.



Retiring AFL-CIO President George Meany passes the gavel to the new president Lane Kirkland at the Union's convention in Boston Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran frees three, more to follow?

Associated Press

The first three freed American hostages flew to West Germany yesterday and hours later Iranian militants produced 10 more at a news conference in the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran and said they might be released today.

A White House statement said if Iran attempts to put any of the remaining 49 U.S. hostages on trial for espionage, as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has threatened, it would be a "further flagrant violation " of international law.

An ABC-TV report from Tehran said the militants led 10 hostages — four women and six black men — before reporters at the embassy news conference.

One spokesman for the students occupying the embassy earlier had said four women and six black men due to be released would leave Tehran late last night on a Swiss jetliner specifically ordered by the U.S. administration, and another spokesman said they would leave "within a few hours" after the end of an evening news conference.

One militant spokesman said the students have been studying files to determine who was involved in espionage, but said: "It is highly unlikely to find any evidence against" the 10.

There were conflicting reports from some Foreign Ministry sources who said they expected the hostages to be turned over to the ministry before they leave Tehran.

The Swiss government said Swissair, the national airline, has sent a DC-8 jetliner to Tehran to collect the 10 Americans when they are freed. ABC-TV's report from Tehran said the 10 were to go first to Zurich, then on to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where the first three were taken for medical checks and questioning.

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Contact the Placement Office for an interview Tuesday, November 27th or write Kaye Jaeger, ACORN, 404 Lodi St., Syracuse, NY 13203 (315) 476-5787.

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Starting at 9:00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
STAFF MEETING
—interview and listen to candidates for Spring Board of Directors
Tuesday, November 27
7:30 CC 162

UMass student Craig Pangburn of Belchertown feeds his horse named Horace.

(Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Parent proposes self-defense class in public schools

By KATE BUSCH
Collegian Staff

On November 26 the Amherst School Committee will vote on a proposal that would have self-defense taught in Amherst Public schools.

The proposal was written by Debbie Curtis of Northampton and submitted to the committee by Amherst parent Janice Wohl.

Wohl said self-defense is an "attitude" that should extend to children as well as adults. "Children are especially vulnerable to attack," Wohl said. "But they are in more danger when they have a lack of knowledge regarding harrassment and assault. Many children can't even identify harrassment, much less act on it," she said.

"Twenty-four percent of all people raped are children under the age of 12. Two girls were raped at Mill River recently. Children are very vulnerable," Wohl said.

She said that self-defense education is the responsibility of the school. "Schools must face the fact that they are in the parental role," Wohl said. She said Amherst police Chief Donald Maia was reluctant to address the issue of sexual harrassment. "We had a completely parallel conversation. All we talked about were safety patrols and crossing guards," Wohl said.

"We have to work toward changing society so that no one would even think about committing sexual harrassment or assault; but that is no reason to make children vulnerable until that is accomplished," Wohl said. "Something is going to have to happen now."

Around campus

Everywoman's Center plans alcohol workshop for women

A workshop entitled Women and Alcohol will be held November 27, 3 to 5 p.m., and November 28 and 29, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall. The workshop is co-sponsored by Everywoman's Center and the Alcohol Education Project.

Feasibility of nuclear power to be debated in Morrill Aud.

The UMass chapter of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN(is sponsoring a debate Tuesday Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. The question to be debated will be "Is nuclear power a viable energy alternative?"

Moderated by Political Science Professor Ken Dolbeare, the debate will be between Bill Semone, public relations representative for Northeast Utilities, and Mark Anerson, UMass economics graduate student and SCANN member.

The public is invited and a question and answer period will follow.

Committee asks future plans for Judaic Studies

By JIM LENNOX
Collegian Staff

The student Committee on Judaic Studies claimed at a meeting yesterday with Chancellor Henry Koffler that a two year effort for recognition has been ignored. Committee members said they wanted to know what the administration plans for Judaic Studies in the future.

According to Spokesman David Levy, the UMass Judaic Studies Program had declined steadily over the past several years. He said UMass is the only state facility where a student can major in Judaic Studies, but said only six of the once 12 courses in the program remains.

A 1,500 signature petition for a permanent, budgeted Judaic Studies Program was presented to the administration in 1977, according to Levy, and the proposal was approved by the Student and Facility Senates in 1978. The student group wants a decision from the administration now, said Levy.

Levy said committee not only wants more courses availible but a permanent budget as well. He said the Judaic Program currently lacks office facilities, staff and a regular advisor. Levy said enrollment in Judaic Studies is rising, in contrast to the declining number of courses available.

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Selectmen meet

Elderly given funds

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night approved an application by the Council on Aging for $1,500 in grants from the Highland Valley Elder Service Center to be used to pay a part-time nurse and to conduct an elderly needs survey.

In a memo to the selectmen, Barbara K. Griffith, executive director of the Council on Aging, said the nurse would be from the Board of Health and would work approximately three hours a week with the Support Service Coordinator of Congregate Housing on the Support Service Team. She said $600 would be used for this. The remaining $1,000 would be used to fund an elderly needs survey in Amherst to be conducted in 1980.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said graduate students from the UMass School of Education would be employed to conduct the survey.

The selectmen designated December 1 "Amherst Youth Hockey Day" as part of a skate-a-thon to be held on that day at Orr Rink, Amherst College. The money raised will be for the benefit of the Frank Hart Scholarship Fund, the U.S. Olympics and the Amherst Hockey Association.

The selectmen approved the use of sidewalks by singing groups on December 1, 11 and 13, when 15 members of the UMass Chorale group will be singing throughout the downtown area and on December 7 when three brass players from the UMass Marching Band will be playing near Amherst Savings Bank, Boltwood Walk and the Carriage Shops.

Angelita Rivera, 2, was seen waiting for the bus yesterday with her mother, Debbie Rivera. Mrs. Rivera hopes to attend UMass during the spring semester. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

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HELD OVER — WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R) — Today 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 & 9:30

The Night He Came Home — HALLOWEEN — Today 1:20 7:45 & 9:45

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Movie and Dinner — see one of the 8 movies listed here and have dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest on Cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall for only $5 call for details

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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.

A temptingly tasteful comedy 10 (R) — Mon-Wed (6:00 9 $1.50) 8:30 Thur 2:15 (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55

AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (R) — Mon-Wed (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 Thur (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55

Hook if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (R) — Mon-Wed (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 Thur 2:15 (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:15

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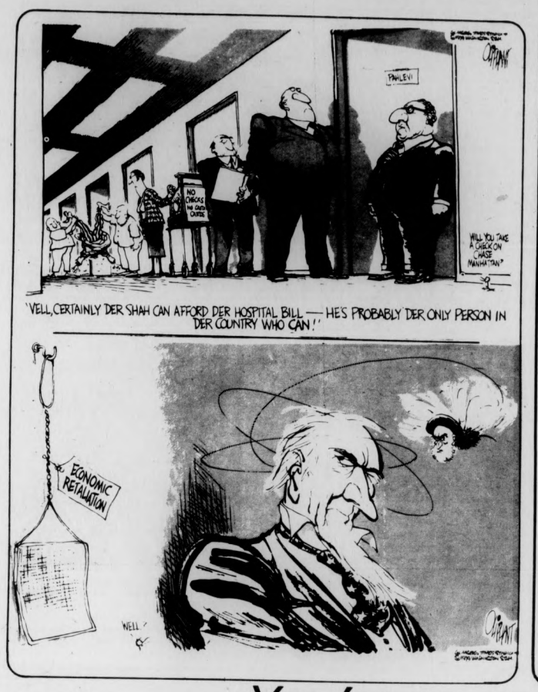
Editorial/Opinion



Overkill

'UMass is a big school'

Elved Owens

Morale at UMass has suffered quite a beating over the past few weeks. The notorious article in *Boston Magazine* took an unremarkable truth — that UMass is a big school with the predictable problems that bigness brings — and turned it into the decline of the West. "This is a good school," one student told me, "but as long as there are lurid stories about riots, rapes and muggings to dwell on, nobody is interested in hearing about the good aspects. It's not easy to sensationalize merit."

In the midst of this negative atmosphere the announcement at last week's Whitmore press conference that the problem of cannibalism in Southwest has been virtually eradicated, passed without comment. "The problem," said an administration spokesman, "is no longer a problem." Without doubt the figures are impressive: of the eight people who have vanished from Southwest this year, the administration is "ninety nine per cent certain" that none of them have been eaten. This contrasts markedly with last year's eighteen unexplained disappearances which included that of the eminent social anthropologist Dr. Henry Blot, presenter of PBS's *Blot on The Landscape* documentary series. Filming program 13, 'High Living and Low Life' Dr. Blot entered one of the Southwest towers and was never seen again.

At the time great publicity was given to his last recorded words: "Civilization," it has been said, is but a thin veneer. Only a tenuous system of rules similar in its fragility to, say, this crumbling wall of bricks, stands between us and the savage. I think it was Eisenhower who said: 'Eating people is wrong,' but in an age of skepticism and moral experiment, do the certainties of the tranquil fifties still hold? I'm just a humble scientist, so all I can say is "let's take a look..."

A shin bone found in the lobby was never positively identified. The administration has always reacted coolly to suggestions that Dr. Blot was the victim of cannibalism. "When a person enters one of the Southwest towers and vanishes," said a Whitmore spokesman, "one does not immediately conclude that he has been eaten." This complacency has not been shared by the Heads of Residence who earlier this year issued a joint statement that they would deal "most severely" with any individual found devouring a resident.

They have been on the front line. One Head of Residence had the unenviable task of informing a Boston couple, over a bad connection, that their 260 pound son has been eaten. "It was harrowing," he said, "...the slow, awful realization; the way the belly-laughs gave way to the tears." And another told of his narrow escape from what was alleged to have been a Tupperware party: "I got out with shock, a salad crisper and a badly chewed leg. I guess I'm one of the lucky ones."

Last week's press conference seems to mark a turning point. A source close to the administration frankly admitted: "It's the first bit of good news we've had in months. The trustees went bananas over the Bolt affair; 5000 anonymous people in Southwest and some jerk has to go and eat a guy with a television show. We just never get the breaks." Asked about the recent troubles he said: "We'll cope; defeating cannibalism helps you to see these things in the right perspective. After all," he added, gesturing towards the calm, sunlit campus, "things really aren't too bad."

Elved Owens is a Collegian columnist

You're on your own, kid

Eric Janszen

I've been thinking of going into business. I'm not sure what kind of business, I haven't figured that out yet. But having a business has always seemed like the thing to do, because you make more money that way than you can by working for someone else. When you're working for someone they pimp you out of all the money you'd be getting if you were running a business pimping employees of your own. Clearly, a position of ownership is the only position worth being in.

Aside from having no idea what kind of business I'd start I also don't know anything about running a business. I suppose I could learn; take courses on the subject or even major in it, but I would find this disturbing. Sitting in a classroom listening to some maniac describe in grisly detail how to most efficiently rip-off employees and peddle the commonly useless or even harmful products of their tragically misapplied labor to already badly indebted customers has always struck me as the worst kind of perversion. I couldn't do it, I'd have to hire someone to handle that part of my enterprise.

But wait, I couldn't do that because whoever I'd hire to work my business' finances and management would definitely rip me off. They'd do that because I'd hire smart people and it's a smart thing to do, to rip your employer off for what he's pimping you out of or more, if you can get away with it. I wouldn't settle for anything less than what would amount to a team or crack corporate thieves whose success in cleaning me out would be a convincing demonstration of their intelligence — but not of mine.

Which leaves me with having to learn how to run a business. Now in a case like this, where doing what I'd like to means compromising my already beleaguered principles, bodl rationalization is in order. This rationalization is aimed at convincing myself and friends that learning how to grub peoples labor is alright. No sweat.

First, I will cultivate a high tolerance for my own personal bias. Failure to ignore obvious contradictions in any defense of systematically ripping people off hazards a collision with reality. I will assume that my argument, whatever it may be, is correct; everyone else's is wrong.

Second, my rationalization will hinge on vague and indisputable premises — like rights, for instance. Rights are invaluable in all defenses since if you can claim with conviction your right to something then no one is going to argue with you, especially of your claim is to something you have had for a long time — like money. Or, if you have never had money then you can claim your present right to accumulate some on the basis of long-standing deprivation. That's the great thing about rights, they're always advantageous. This is particularly true when the ethics of business, free-enterprise, and capitalism in general is the subject in question. After all, ethics, like stocks and commidities, are too subject to the laws of supply and demand.

Exactly what rights I lay claim to is not important since none will be cotangent in time. For now, any one will do. And if one of my nagging socialist thinking friends disputes my claims I will hasten to point out how boring socialism is: no fast cars, no blaring stereos, no Levi's. Or I can tell jokes like this one:

Me: What's the difference between capitalism and socialism?

Them: Gee, I don't know.

Me: With capitalism, some people get a coat and others don't.

With socialism, everybody gets half a coat! (Laughter)

Letters

Separatist pages...

To the Editor:

In Mr. Pere's letter of 11/2, his conclusion that racial issues should be eliminated from this paper is founded on his assumptions of the concerns of UMass students. Hopefully, we are all concerned with racial, ethnic, and sexist attitudes and realize that they do affect students at this university. To ignore such issues only promotes a lack of understanding.

On the other hand, I find it hard to believe that the Nummo News *section of the paper is helping to promote understanding and awareness of black issues. How many non-black students really read this section? As it stands, many important issues and events remain unread and ignored. Forgive me for being extreme, but once we started we could conceivably add a Jewish section, Women's section,...separating news by nationality, race, or sex. This isn't to say these groups don't deserve the attention. But if this situation did exist, the foremost factor would be the nationality, race, or sex of a person (Indeed, to find the article we'd have to turn to the right page), rather than the content of the article.*

I would emphasize the importance of encouraging reporters who represent the population of this university (by nationality, race, & sex) to write for the Collegian. *But don't reinforce the barriers and divisions we are trying to avoid by separating news on the basis of color.*

Name withheld by request

Ms. Rasco: 'Who's...'

To the Editor:

I'd like to ask Ms. Rasco just whose god she wrote of in her editorial of the 16th, and how she feels she can judge an entire class of people, of whom she knows nothing, by her beliefs.

I, for one, do not purport to judge her by mine; what gives her the right to judge some of my friends? Have any of her friends been rousted, beaten, or harassed? Have any of her male friends been raped by homophobes? Have any of her women friends been called unfit mothers, and denied child custody? Have people she knows, and has known for years been denied housing, jobs, or service in restaurants and bars, or the right to dance together in public? Do people she cares about live wondering if or when they will become outcasts because of the way they love?

Let me volunteer an answer: No! These issues don't concern them because they're too damn busy slamming the closet doors of America shut.

Who really speaks evil of others? Who shows no kindness or or pity to others? Just who is full of jealousy and murder?

I suggest that anyone who feels that their god's law says that people deserve death must be full of something.

There are some people who care about people more than they care about centuries-old scriptures whose meaning is uncertain and application dubious. To some people, the people who had the guts to care about another regardless of what conventional moralism had to say about it, this last decade was the "we" decade; I think no one who hasn't been in their shoes or knows what they've been through by "good Christians" and many others has any rights to slander them with the name sinner.

If Ms. Rasco would like to find out which of our respective positions is the more popular view, let us compare notes in a week or two.

John C. Parker
Thatcher

Physical plant blunder

To the Editor:

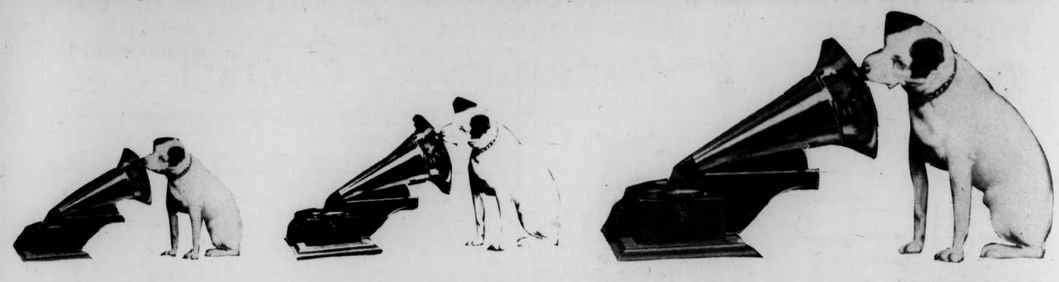
Well, the physical plant has done it once more! In accompaniment to constructing a very satisfactory handicap ramp to our "temporary" library the entire front area was covered with asphalt.

Tuesday morning I saw them digging up the poorly unkept lawn and laying down some soil. You can imagine my surprise when I returned a mere four hours later and saw the area covered with black asphalt! I thought they were going to put down new sod on the lawn. But NO!

When I questioned who gave orders to do this while they were finishing I was told that one of the men there ordered it. Then I approached this individual and asked him what right he had to do this monstrosity. He said he owned the university. Yah, BULLSHIT!

Gary R. Zahorsky
Field House

Music



Another great album up Dylan's sleeve

The recent controversy surrounding the lyrical content of the latest Bob Dylan LP, *Slow Train Coming*, seems pointless in a true discussion of the artistic quality of the work. Attempts to downgrade the album by the utterance of such statements as, "His lyrics just aren't poetic any more," or attempts to justify it by saying, 'Musically, it's the best thing he's ever done," seem nonsensical. Such musical mutilation only lends support to the total lack of appreciation for the record-making as an art unto itself. Lyrics alone, or music alone, or mixing alone does not make a good record.

Epistle aside, the total thematic and musical arrangement of this record represents an interesting departure from the usual Dylan fare—whatever that is. The first cut on side one, "Gotta Serve Somebody," with its redundant beat provided by bassist Tim Drummond, would certainly be a welcome addition on the turntable at Studio 54. Dylan talks in the universal about the choices man (generically) must make between good and evil, truth and falsehood. No matter what course you chart for yourself: "It might be the devil or it might be the Lord/But you gotta serve somebody," Dylan slurs. This cut has received much unwarranted airplay.

The second song on the album, "Precious Angel," is by far the most melodic track on the record. The tonal quality of Mr. Zimmerman's voice is just superb. In the chorus, Dylan puts his flair for allegory to good use: "Shine your light/Shine your light on me/I just can't make it by myself/I'm a little too blind to see." Here Dylan employs the age-old use of the word "light" as a metaphor for truth in the meaning of religion, with the two-fisted meaning of search for an honest relationship. Next comes "I Believe in You," again perhaps a spiritual tribute or maybe just another love song about one of the many women in Dylan's life.

The title cut follows next, with the songwriter utilizing the Romantic symbol of the "train comin' 'round the bend," conveying a sense of desperation over "all that foreign oil controlling American soil" and "man's ego's inflated/his laws are outdated," as if Dylan is still clutching to the last vestiges of the American Dream.

The second side opens with "Gonna Change My Way of Thinking," by far the hardest rocker on the album. Outstanding in this piece is the Muscle Shoals Horn Section. Dylan sings in a very threatening way, both lyrically and through his affected inflections. This song, more than any other, may be what bothers some people about Dylan's "born-again" interests. For he offers his audience, in a very traditional sort of way, no choice for salvation except through adherence to a Christian theology. "He not with me is against me," sings Reverend Bob, borrowing from the Gospel: "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." (John 3:36) Not bad for a Jewish kid who, only ten years ago, was looking for his "roots" at the Wailing Wall in Israel.

But Dylan has always dealt with the subject of religion from the early stages of his career. In his folk period he sang about the hypocrisy of religion in "With God on Our Side," from the *"Times They Are A-Changin'* album. In 1967, *John Wesley Harding*, with its cast of beggars and prostitutes, its Frankie Lee and Judas Priest, the watchtower and St. Augustine, was certainly hinting at religious influences. Also noteworthy is that this song, "Gonna Change..." bears more than a strange resemblance to another Dylan tune, for this could easily be a reworking of "Down the Highway," from the *Freewheelin'* album of 1962.

The next song is "Do Right to Me Baby (Do Unto Others)," a rather uninspiring song that serves as a nice filler. The third song on side two, "When You Gonna Wake Up?" is classical Dylan. It would please the most die-hard Dylanologists, with its "heavy messages" and politics. A few examples: "Counterfeit philosophies have polluted all of your thoughts/Karl Marx has got you by the throat/Henry Kissinger's got you tied up in knots," and "You got innocent men in jail/Your insane asylums are filled/You got unrighteous doctors/Dealing drugs that'll never cure your ills." All throughout he asks "When you gonna wake up/And strengthen the things that remain/." One might call this another of Uncle Bob's "state of the union" songs.

The last two cuts are insignificant. "Man Gave Names to All the Animals," a Noah's

Ark set-to-music, is a really silly piece that could easily have been the soundtrack to "Doctor Doolittle." "When He Returns," aside from piano solos by Barry Beckett, is not very stimulating lyrically or vocally. A comparable tune is "Father of Night," from the *New Morning* album.

This isn't going to be remembered as one of the best Bob Dylan albums, but it so far surpasses last year's *Street Legal* that it shows a sense of growth. The lead guitar work of Dire Strait's Mark Knopfler is a good addition. One negative aspect of the musicianship is definitely the four female back-up vocalists. They belong with Dylan about as much as a hemophilliac in a razor blade factory.

However in total, the album is good, not so much for what it is by itself as for what it promises.

One must remember that Dylan masterpieces like *Blonde on Blonde* and *Blood on the Tracks* were arrived at through periods of mediocrity and garbage like *Nashville Skyline* and *Self Portrait*. After listening to *Slow Train Coming*, it's obvious that the man whom David Bowie once described as "every nation's refugee" has another great album up his sleeve.

—Jim Moran

Disco and Elton don't mix

Elton John could still be a rock star if he wanted to but it seems he's given up. He's just released a new album and it's disco.

Now wait a minute, disco-haters, Elton could've made a good disco record but he didn't. His involvement here is minimal—he didn't write any of the songs, doesn't produce or arrange, and doesn't even play piano. The songs, written by producer Pete Bellotte, are innocuous at best. The one exception is a version of "Johnny B. Goode" which is only half-discofied. It might have worked if Elton had taken a piano solo. As usual though, Elton's vocals are excellent and provide the album with its only listenable moments.

This album is especially disappointing after Elton's excellent "Mama Can't Buy You Love," which was vintage Philly soul rather than disco. But he still hasn't made a genuine rock record since *Rock of The Westies* in 1975, and I used to think it came to him naturally.

— Brett Milano

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Music

Elusive progressive music proves worthy of search

The term "progressive rock" has become almost as widely misused as the term "new wave".

At first it was applied to any band who could play synthesizer; later it became associated with such experimentalists as Van Der Graaf Generator; and nowadays it's usually applied to such monstrosities as Styx and Kansas (who are progressive if the Knack are punk rockers).

Whatever progressive music is, it probably won't be found on the charts and more often will only be found in the import bin. But there is still a good amount of imaginative music there for the investigating. Here are some recent examples:

Tony Banks

Tony Banks: *A Curious Feeling*

Tony Banks's name should be familiar to fans of Genesis, since he has been their keyboardist since their inception. His first solo effort resembles a good Genesis album, despite the presence of an obscure vocalist (Kim Beacon), the sound is remarkably similar. There is the same keyboard grandeur and the usual inventive lyrical themes. There is also more emphasis on the instrumentals than there has been on the last couple of Genesis albums.

Genesis fans should also be interested in the latest Brand X album *Product*, which features Phil Collins on drums and vocals. The music here is closer to conventional fusion, always a rather restrictive form, but there is enough compositional talent in the band to keep it interesting. Collins is as usual a fine drummer, providing a rhythmic pulse and elaborating on it at the same time. His one lead vocal is on the album's most rock-oriented track, "Don't Make Waves."

Horslips

Horslips: *Short Stories/Tall Tales*

Horslips has been through some changes in their 10-album career. Although their original personnel is intact, their musical focus has shifted. They began as a traditional folk-rock band in the same vein as Steeleye Span. In recent albums however, they have moved closer to pure rock. On their new one, the transformation is complete—their violin player has even moved over to rhythm guitar. All 10 of the tracks here are singles-length, and all of them have at least one melodic hook or instrumental passage to grab your attention. If Horslips don't make it in America with this album, it can only be due to their label's failure to promote them.

Mike Oldfield

Mike Oldfield: *Exposed*

Mike Oldfield may be one of the most under-rated composers of the decade. He achieved American success only with his first album, *Tubular Bells*. His later works were more inventive, yet most of them weren't released in this country. *Exposed* is a double album featuring some of his latest compositions recorded live. He usually plays all of the instruments on his studio albums so this is the first time he has recorded with a band. The overall sound is an interesting contrast between the symphonic sound of the band and Oldfield's more rock-oriented lead guitar. The version of "Tubular Bells" included here is radically different from the original due to the addition of bass and drums. There is also a vocal appearance by Maddy Prior and some of the best recorded sound on a live album.

— Brett Milano

Zappa's new release has genius, perversion

There are only a few rock artists who can generate as much controversy as Frank Zappa. It seems that most people either love him or hate him. After all, he's recorded so much material that he can safely play the roles of both underrated musical genius and trivial pervert. Lately due in part to label hassles, Zappa's been turning out a new album every few months. His latest, *Joe's Garage,* places him, as usual, squarely in the middle of genius and perversion.

As the liner notes describe it, "*Joe's Garage* is a stupid story about how the government is going to try to do away with music." The album is essentially the first act of a rock opera of sorts with a cast of characters as only Zappa could invent. The story revolves around a group of teen-agers who form a rock band and rehearse in Joe's Garage to the distress of the neighbors. The group breaks up and its members and groupies take off on all sorts of dubious adventures. Somewhere in the middle of all this is the love story of Joe and Mary, who may or may not eventually live happily ever after in Act II when and if Zappa records it.

As it so often does, Zappa's music covers a wide range of styles, with the inevitable weird voices and strange noises popping up from time to time. The title cut is a solid rock'n'roll number but other tunes bring in hints of jazz, disco, country and blues. The lyrics range from brilliant to downright disgusting. Titles like "Crew Slut" and "Why Does it Hurt When I Pee?" should do their part to keep this album from getting any serious airplay, as has been the case with most of the earlier work by Zappa and the Mothers.

Last year could very easily have been a turning point for Zappa when "Dancing Fool" became his first-ever genuine hit. However on that same album was "Jewish American Princess," a song which offended enough people to keep Zappa from becoming a superstar. His "Saturday Night Live" appearance was harmless enough but his concerts showed he hadn't lost his touch for the absurd.

Zappa, as if to show that he has nothing in particular against Jews, Zappa inclues "Catholic Girls," which makes "Only the Good Die Young" sound like a hymn. Those who feared that Top 40 success would go to his head needn't fear. *Joe's Garage* is as outrightly insane as ever and his larger-than-ever following will not be disappointed.

—Tom Anderson

Disco doesn't always suck

In case you haven't heard, disco is "dead." The record companies are now pushing a "back to rock" movement. Which may end up "sucking" almost as much as disco.

There *are* valid reasons fr hating disco. The materialism, narcissism, and sexual objectification of the culture surrounding it are a horrifying regression. But one *can* separate the music from the lifestyle. Granted, a lot of disco is just about the blandest, most formulaic music ever made. But that has more to do with economics of the music industry than with the form itself.

Disco has contributed a number of innovations, in rhythmic feel, song structure, and production style. Some rock artists have enriched their own styles by adapting some of these elements to their own styles: recent examples include Ian Dury, M, and even Kiss. These noble attempts are *not* to be confused with Rod Stewart-style formula cash-ins. Thankfully, the latter should become much less prevalent now that disco is no longer seen as THE way to a sure-fire hit.

The reason disco sucks on the whole has nothing to do with why many people hate it. Some of the reactionaries who regard any music that doesn't emanate naturally from a live (and preferably acoustic) setting as "inhuman." They can't ackowledge that dancing to a great record over a superb sound system can be more enjoyable than watching a lousy band. Others can't see that supporting "political" music is no more a revolutionary act than listening to "escapist" disco when it is part of the same economic system. Still others are just narrow-minded, and won't listen to anything without enough complexities or loud guitars to suit their tastes. And some are simply racist or homophobic.

No, the real problem with disco was that is was pushed to the exclusion of all other styles, and exposure was very difficult to obtain for artists (particulary black ones) who wouldn't conform to the increasingly rigid standards. Oversaturation caused disco to fade, and now the record companies threaten to do the same thing all over again with "power pop," and make us all hate it, too.

In order for disco to "survive," the industry is now pushing *rock* on *it*. And again, the results can be good (as in Donna Summer's fusion attempts) or bad (do we really need the Village People doing "rock 'n' roll"?). If only they would realize that they could make money selling a diverse range of music, rather than always shooting for lowest-common-denominator blockbusters, the pop music climate would be a damn sight healthier.

Here are a few good recent disco records for the open-minded: James Brown's *Original Disco Man* and Rick James's *Fire It Up*, hard funk (to disco what punk is to power-pop); Third World's *The Story's Been Told*, disco-reggae; Cory Daye's *Cory and Me*, disco-swing; Chic's *Risque* and KC & the Sunshine Band's *Do You Wanna Go Party*, individualistic mainstream disco. The Bee Gees' *Greatest Hits* will make good pop oldies once we get over being sick of them; Donna Summer's *Greatest Hits* still sounds good,

—Perry Adler

Jeffreys blends lyrics with rhythm

It sometimes seems as though a lot of fine rock songwriters have somehow been lost between the almost-lyricless throbs of "dance music" and the cloyingly pretentious words of much "progressive" rock. Yet a few lone souls, like Bruce Springsteen and Garland Jeffreys, somehow mange to balance well between the two extremes and turn out some fine music. Jeffreys' latest album, *American Boy & Girl*, is not drawing the critical raves of some of his earlier work, but it continues his tradition of powerful intelligent material which has yet to approach the large sales of colleagues like Springsteen.

As in his previous albums, Jeffreys draws mainly from the city for his portraits of life and love. The street imagery is a little less direct than in many earlier songs, but there's no mistaking where this man's heart lies. The lyrical scope is not, however, limited to life on the streets. There are several fairly traditional love songs and a semi-serious social commentary entitled "If Mao Could See Me Now."

In spite of the overall high caliber of his lyrics, Jeffreys' major weakness—his simple choruses—are still as evident as ever. Most are just refrains, repeating the title over three or four times. Still this is appropriate for the strong reggae roots which form the foundation for his melodies.

Although it is Jeffreys' lyrics that seem to draw the most attention, his musical abilities should not go unmentioned. The music is commanding and well arranged and his fine voice projects a strong sense of sincerity. Jeffreys is, above all, believable, an attribute that few other rock singers can claim.

It is often said of new releases by relatively-unknown artists that "this is not the album for everyone." However, *American Boy & Girl* deserves more than this write-off. There is much here that should, and occassionally does, find its way into the standrd FM fare of "album rock." Anyone who is interested in the street-wise sounds of people like Bruce Springsteen, Lou Reed and Tom Waits should make it a point to check out Garland Jeffreys, and this album is an excellent introduction.

—Tom Anderson

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November 20

9:00 P.M.

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(22) (24) Run-of-the-Mill Game (30)
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Found Bracelet outside Greenough Dorm Friday morning Nov. 16 6-4730

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Help lost glasses in brown case on campus please call Annie 6-5654

Lost: small gray kitten, lost in the area of Phillips' St., great sentimental value call 549-1869

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You took my brown tweed blazer sz. 9 Larry Levine at PICA party 11/8 and left your wine twd blazer. I have yours, you have mine-let's switch, please. No questions asked. Julie 549-2664 or 545-3500

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Anyone interested in tryouts for the Basketball Twirling Squad: Tryouts will be at the end of Nov. Call Wendy at 6-6175 for more information

UMass concert photographs of Bonnie Raitt & Talking Heads call, respectively: Howard 665-7759 & Steve 5-2240 or 557-3002

Charismatic Bible Study and Prayer Campus Center 901 Tuesday November 20 at 8 pm all students welcome

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Desparate: Ride needed for two to LI on Wed. Nov. 21 - Mike 546-6088

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House in Shutesbury needs occupants pets OK call Nancy keep trying 253-3301 7 mi from Campus

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2 bedroom apt wanted for spring, starting Jan. 1, call 546-5874

2 bedroom apt bonus$$ pref. split level for Spring semester call 546-4096, 546-4904, 546-4093

Moving Out? Looking for a two bedroom apt. starting Jan. Bonus offered$$$ call 546-4093

Apt in complex on bus route beginning Jan call Janet 546-6206

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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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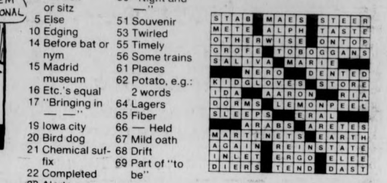
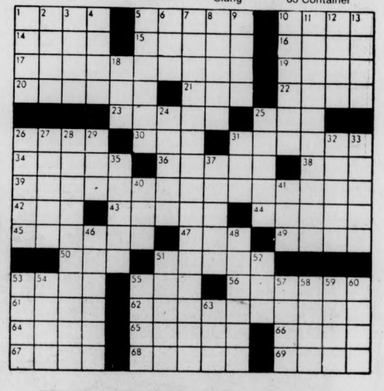
ACROSS
1 Turkish or sitz
5 Else
10 Edging
14 Before bat or nym
15 Madrid museum
16 Etc.'s equal
17 "Bringing in — —"
19 Iowa city
20 Bird dog
21 Chemical suffix
22 Completed
23 Alerts
25 Legal matter
26 Skewer
30 It. title
31 Color
34 Of musical sound
36 Stares
38 Possesses
39 Plumes: 2 words
42 Above: Poet.
43 Of the morning
44 Attend
45 Cowboy
47 — Cole
49 Nasty
50 "Night and —"
51 Souvenir
53 Twirled
55 Timely
56 Some trains
61 Places
62 Potato, e.g.: 2 words
64 Lagers
65 Fiber
66 — Held
67 Mild oath
68 Drift
69 Part of "to be"

DOWN
1 Vampires, e.g.
2 Throb
3 Weight allowance
4 Horde
5 Faust and Aida
6 Malay coin
7 Post card message: 4 words
8 Paradises
9 Flower
10 Conductor
11 Aura
12 French city
13 Besides
18 Chop
24 Prerogative
25 Corrodes
26 Endured
27 Problem
28 Originates
29 Pitch
31 Edible seed
32 Maggot
33 Ruhr city
35 English gob: Slang
37 — code
40 Cage
41 Edge
46 Disappear
48 Cultivated
51 Sonar's kin
52 Iowa college
53 Dross
54 — shirt
55 Saucy
57 Shellfish
58 Top-notch
59 Solitary
60 — Laurel
63 Container

Answer to Monday's Puzzle





DC menu

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D.C. BURGER SPECIAL
3-D Burgers & German Hot Dog/special sauces
Fishburgers/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
D.C. BURGER SPECIAL
Fishburger/Tartar Sauce
Tofu Burger

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Manicotti/Tomato Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Seafood Cakes
Manicotti/Tomato Sauce

EARTHFOODS
Tofu Lasagne
Mushroom-barley soup
Green salad
Poppy-seed cake

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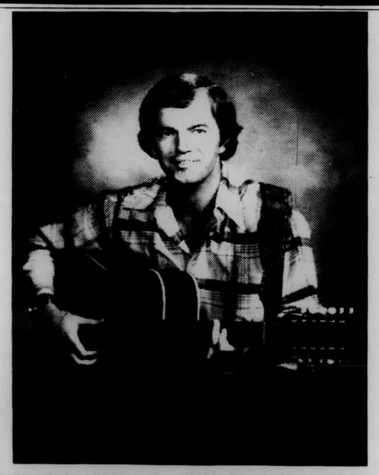

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Celtics' Maxwell injured

BOSTON (AP) — Celtics forward Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell was hurt in a car accident and may not be able to play when Boston meets the New Jersey Nets Wednesday night, the team disclosed yesterday.

Maxwell, who has emerged this season as one of the team's best ball handlers, was involved in a car accident after the Celtics' loss in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night with the New York Knicks.

Maxwell worked out yesterday wearing a collar brace, and a team spokesman said his condition will be better known after Tuesday's drill.

Maxwell was riding with Celtics guard Jeff Judkins when their car wa smashed from behind, but Judkins was not injured.

If Maxwell is unable to play Wednesday, M.L. Carr is expected to stand in for him.

Ryan's an Astro

HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan, the American League strikeout king, joined Houston's J.R. Richard, the major league strikeout leader, yesterday by signing a reported four-year, $4 million contract with the Astros that made Ryan the highest paid free agent in baseball history.

Ryan, 32, who shares the major league record of four no-hit games with Sandy Koufax, and Richard struck out 546 batters for their teams last season.

Ryan, a native Texan, said he is returning home to complete his final major league contract before retiring to his farm 26 miles south of here.

"We have established ourselves as a first-rate club and we feel the addition of Ryan puts the Astros a step closer to that day when we will win the pennant," Astros General Manager Tal Smith said.

"I'm delighted to be in Houston and the one thing I am interested in is helping to bring a pennant to this city," Ryan said.

Ryan, who has 2,909 career strikeouts, said signing an Astros' contract fulfilled a childhood dream.

Sports notices

SOFTBALL — There will be a softball interest meeting Thrus., Nov. 29 at 7:30 in NOPE 153. Tryouts will be discussed.

PARACHUTE CLUB — Special meeting -- emergency elections, "Death Bus" down payments for Florida trip. Resolution for unjumped people. Last organized meeting of the year. Please attend, 7:00 p.m., Nov. 29 in SBA 100.

INTRMURALS THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE — Wed., Nov. 21: Boyden and NOPE close at 6:00 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 22: ALL FACILITIES CLOSED (Thanksgiving). Fri. and Sat., Nov. 23-24: Boyden open 10:00-6:00 p.m., NOPE closed. Sun., Nov. 25: Boyden open 12:00-8:00 p.m., NOPE closed.

INTRAMURALS — Basketball officials meeting are being held on Dec. 10, 11, and 12 at 7:00 in Boyden 249. Officials must attend at least one meeting.

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Stickwoman Pat Bossio has been elected as the UMass athlete of the week by the *Collegian* sports staff for her efforts in helping the Minutewomen win the Easterns. For her efforts, Miss Bossio wins a jacket from Budweiser. (Staff photo by Pat McCarthy)

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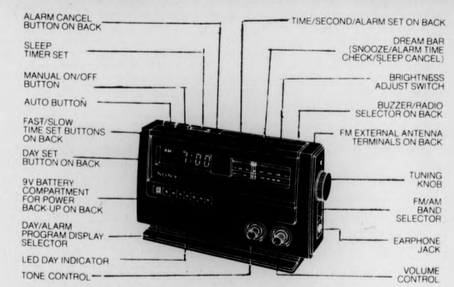

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Collegian Sports

The playoff picture

When the Division 1-AA playoffs begin this year, UMass will not be among the post season contenders it was learned yesterday from sources close to the UMass athletic department. The playoff picture for Division 1-AA, according to the information obtained, is as follows;

Lehigh will represent the east; the winner of this Saturday's Northern Arizona-Nevada/Reno contest will represent the west; the south and at-large selections will be determined by the outcome of the Grambling St.-Southern U. game. If Grambling St. wins they will represent the south and Murray St. of Kentucky will be the at-large entry. If Grambling St. should lose, Murray St. would represent the south and either BU or Easter Kentucky would receive the at-large bid.

Minutewomen finish 20th

By JAMES GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

In their last and most important race of the season the women's cross-country team ran to take 20th place in the nationals last Saturday held at Florida State in Tallahassee. Over 190 runners and 24 of the Nation's best teams competed on the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course.

North Carolina State's Julie Shea won the individual championship while leading her team to a first place finish and the National title as well.

Despite 80 degree temperatures and a narrow, flat course, the Minutewomen ran well enough to beat Florida State who had beaten them earlier in the season. Individual times and places were unavailable due to a break down in Florida State's scoring systems. "For all the problems there were, the women handled themselves well. We ran much better than expected under the conditions," coach Pete Pfitzinger said.

First for UMass was Judy McCrone followed by Cathy Petrick. McCrone and Petrick, who have been the top two Minutewomen all season, ran with the speed that helped the team win the New England Championships on October 20th at UVM. Third and fourth for the Minutewomen were Linda Welzel and Julie Burke who ran their best times of the year. Trica Moores, the fifth UMass runner to finish, ran a strong race in spite of a crowded course and the hot Florida Sun.

"No one did badly but no one was overly pleased with the race. The course was so narrow and crowded, if we had run on a course more like those in New England we probably would have done better. I felt strong and at a peak, I ran about as well as I have all season," Petrick said.

Running in the sixth and seventh positions for the team were 'Dill' Wilson and Robyn Dally. Wilson went out strong and was ahead of Moores at the mile mark.

"I got swollowed up in the pack at the narrow part of the course and it was hard to make a move in the crowds. If you didn't make your move when you had a chance, you'd never pass anyone," McCrone said.

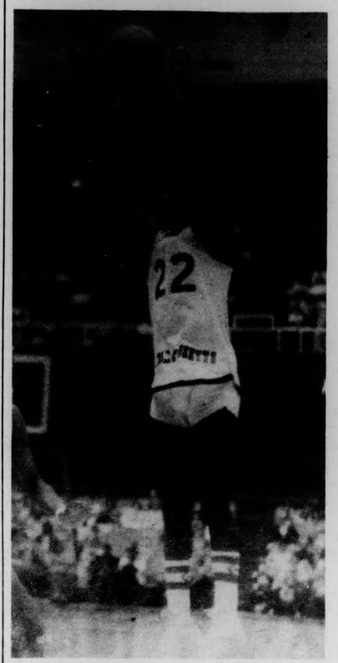
UMass ran in Division I of three divisions at the nationals. The best teams in the country run in Division I and UMass would have won either of the other divisions. "We wanted to run against the best," Pfitzinger said. Division I schools are chosen based on the amount of scholarships they give out to women's runners.

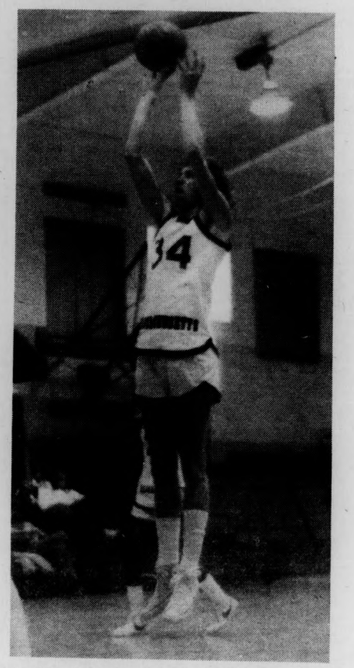
UMass and Princeton were the only schools competing in Division I who do not give out scholarship money to women runners. "We're ranked 20th in the nation and we managed to beat a lot of schools that give out money and have big programs," Pfitzinger said.

The Minutewomen have come a long way from their loss to Harvard in the beginning of the season to winning the New Englands and placing 20th in the Nationals. Of the top five Minutewomen four are sophomores and Linda Welzel is a junior.

"They'll be right up there next year in the nationals. The key to our success was in all the strength training we ran. For all the problems there were at the nationals they handled themselves well. They gave 100 percent," Pfitzinger said.

Hoop team names captains





Senior guard Bill Morrison (left) and senior forward George Dennerlein (right) have been named as co-captains of the Minutemen basketball team for the 1979-80 season. (*Collegian* file photos)

6'4" senior guard Bill Morrison of West Hempstead, New York and teamate Geogre Dennerlein, 6'6" senor forward from Cresskill, New Jersey, have been elected as the new co-captains of the UMass basketball team for the upcoming season.

Morrison, who has lettered at guard for the past three seasons with the Minutemen, compiled a scoring average of just underseven points last season and is being looked upon to lead the backcourt for the 79-80 Minutemen.

Dennerlein has seen limited playing time his first three years on the team but due to the graduation of last year's starting forwards, Eric Williams and Mark Haymore, Dennerlein is being looked upon as the man to step in and fill the void.

Dennerlein is also expected to fill the role of back-up center to starter Jay Stewart due to the recent operation of freshman recruit Pedro de la Cruz.

"I am very pleased with the selection of both men," said head coach Ray Wilson. "Their effort and attitude have been as high as anyone's on the team. I feel they both have the leadership we are looking for this year."

The Minutemen open their season December 1 against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Following the opener, the team will travel to Ohio for a game against Toledo before returning to UMass to open their home season at the Cage on December 8 against league rival Pittsburgh.

Danny Guidera

Pro gridders of the future?

It's a little like watching the police force of Podunk, Arkansas out to solve the crime of the century. Here they are, armed to the teeth, replete with flashing blue lights galore, but you know these guys probably couldn't even collar a jay walker.

That's the feeling I had a couple of weeks ago when I went to my first high school football game. Ever.

It was that classic match-up: Westwood (one of those clone high schools; see Westfield, Norwood, etc.) at Bellingham, a town that can best be described as, well, a suburb of Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Then again, some things are better left unsaid.

A word or two about Bellingham, though. It is a team that prior to three weeks ago had not won a league game since Gerald Ford was president. It is a team that has had five consecutive years of third-and-twenty-one-situations. Sort of like the old Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The team most likely to become the UMaine team in two years.

And there was Westwood. When watching the Westwood players and rooting section you got the feeling that the entire school was made up class presidents, quarterbacks, and cheerleaders. Yuck!

There it was, the '77 Bucs vs. the '78 Steelers, pubescent division.

Now it wouldn't be so bad if these guys just tried to play football, but no, they turned this patch of swamp in Bellingham into a mini-Schaefer Stadium.

Take the coaches, for example. They were wearing headsets. Why? Just who were they talking to? Their respective offensive coordinators in the press box? A passing Leer Jet? Charles Laquidera on WBCN? No one knows for sure.

Or the fans. It's the proverbial every mother's son syndrome. "Hit 'em Charlie!", "Hold that line, son!", or "Nice play, Mark!" Minor league compared to the Schaefer crowd who regularly bellows for mutilation, dismemberment, and the nuking of Howard Cosell.

"Discipline! Discipline, men!" yelled a beer-bellied sideliner.

But some things never change. I think there is a rule somewhere that all high school football games must use the same offesnsive strategy of the last seven Super Bowls. There have been more exciting games played between two teams of drunks on North Pleasant Street.

Or young quarterback's discombobulated pitch-outs. Seemed like the Steve Grogan training school.

Most of all, the high school players try to imitate their Sunday afternoon heroes, but alas, something gets lost in the translation. Yet, they hold hands in the huddle, pound on each other's shoulder pads and do an occasional Drew Person gack on the sidelines.

And of course, where would football be if it wasn't for the always popular marching bands. Now these units of mobile musicians range all the way from the six-member squad from Fishhead High (Fishhead, Tenn.) who perform halftime salutes to Erzell Hickey all the way up to the para-military forces ast, say, USC. But Westwood High sported one of the more novel bands, a group of adolescents who sounded somewhat like a cross between the theme from *The Exorcist* and one of the drummers for the Grateful Dead.

The cheerleaders: Peaches and cream right? Well maybe if you're a cheerleader for the Miami Dolphins, but that's where the similarity ends. I mean, half of these poor girls at the game didn't even have uniforms, owing no doubt, to a budgetary measure by Ed King.

And it's also tough cheering for a team whose schgol colors are black and white. Black and white, no kidding! I guess that's so the school can have its text books printed in school colors. Clever, huh?

And then there is the speedster, a kid from Bellingham who ran back a punt for a score, only to have it called back. You have to root for the only black kid on a painfully white suburban team.

All in all it was a nice try, but nevertheless, you've got to learn to do it right. That Saturday there were salary disputes (Phil Niekro makes over a million a year——yeeeesh!), no fan, in the stands riots nor any head coaches bolo-punching opposing players like Kid Gavalan.

And no one gave the bird to the fans or punched out any marshmallow salesmen from Minneapolis.

Keep on like this and they'll never make the pros.

US warns Iran of possible military action

WASHINGTON (*AP*) — The Carter administration hinted for the first time yesterday at the possibility of U.S. military action against Iran if American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are not freed.

The veiled threat came from White House spokesman Jody Powell after President Carter returned to Washington from his Camp David retreat to confer with top advisers.

"The United States is seeking a peaceful solution to this problem through the United Nations and every available channel," Powell said. "This is far preferable to the other remedies available to the United States.

"Such remedies are explicitly recognized in the charter of the United Nations. The government of Iran must recognize the gravity of the situation it has created."

Under the U.N. Charter, an aggrieved nation is entitled to take defensive military action and seek Security Council sanctions, including interruption of economic ties or air, sea or land communications.

It was understood that the statement was intended as a stern warning to Iran's revolutionary leaders that the United States is no longer ruling out the right of self-defense.

At the Pentagon, officials declined comment on the White House statement. They said, however, that no orders had been issued to alert or to move any military units.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. David C. Jones, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, took part in the White House meeting with the president.

Until yesterday's statement, administration officials took care to rule out the slightest hint of military action in connection with the Nov. 4 seizure of the embassy and 62 American hostages.

Officials had said they feared any discussion of such action could endanger the lives of the hostages. As of yesterday, 49 persons still were being held under armed guard at the embassy.

The White House statement followed a declaration by Iran's religious ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, that the 49 Americans would be held for trial as spies unless the United States returned the deposed shah to Iran.

Earlier, the State Department reiterated its contention that any trial of the U.S. diplomats would mak. a "mockery" of international principles.

"If there is anything more unacceptable than the taking of hostages, it would be this (a trial)," said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman. "It is an outright violation of diplomatic relations and diplomatic protection."

U.S. diplomats attempted unsuccessfully in New York to convince other U.N. Security Council members to condemn a possible spy trial for the hostages. Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia said only one unidentified member of the 15-member council supported the U.S. request.

Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young told State Department officials in Washington he planned to go to Tehran to try to win freedom for the hostages. U.S. officials said he would be acting on his own.

Tomorrow's march is expected to be the largest antiAmerican protest since miltants occupied the embassy Nov. 4.

The Ruling Revolutionary Council declared the day a national holiday to commemorate the hegira, the march by the Moslem prophet Mohammad from Medina to Mecca in what is now Saudi Arabia.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 53 Wednesday, November 21, 1979

Collegian

1979, Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Library to open for limited access

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The 28-story University Library which was closed last August by administrators due to faulty construction problems, will reopen for limited use early in December, according to University Chancellor Henry C. Koffler.

Koffler said access to the tower will be limited to faculty members, graduate students, and undergraduate students with "pressing" needs. UMass News Director Art Clifford said last night that undergraduates who "prove" they have a pressing need to use the library, will be issued passes allowing them access.

Clifford said administrators hope to reopen the structure by December 3.

A spokesman from the Library staff said undergraduate students will be "expected" to continue using the renovated Goodell library.

Koffler said entrance to the University Library will be restricted to the South College entrance. According to Koffler, the Northeast Entrance by the campus pond will be designated as an "emergency" exit.

Saying there was a "trade of risk" involved in reopening the library, Koffler said UMass "just couldn't sit around and do nothing." Administrators are still waiting for library test results conducted by the state's Bureau of Building Construction.

Koffler closed the library last August 31, just days before classes were scheduled to begin, after a report completed by the engineering firm of Loomis and Loomis, Inc. of Windsor, Ct. said there was a danger of bricks falling off the building.

The library was completed in 1973 at a cost of $16.5 million by the Holyoke Construction firm of Daniel O'Connell's Sons—the same firm that built the Campus Center Garage, where construction problems have been reported.

Happy Thanksgiving

Koffler reveals increased lighting plans

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Henry Koffler yesterday presented campus leaders with a three-pronged plan to increase lighting on campus.

Koffler also said he would meet with students in an open forum to discuss their concerns, sometime after the Thanksgiving break.

The plan, drawn up by Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty, Jr., includes rental of lighting for 15 years at an annual cost of $130,000 to $200,000; a legislative request for additional funding; and improved lighting on campus roads to be funded from a Capital Outlay allocation for road improvements Koffler said.

Koffler said it would be "several months" before the rental lighting would be operational.

The plan also calls for campus security to report on the locales and frequency of attacks on campus, and the establishment of a "public information campaign to use the paths" and buses, said Koffler.

The chancellor said the plan for improved lighting has been in the works since the summer, when he received recommendations by campus task force on violence and vandalism.

At the start of the meeting Koffler apologized for not being home Monday night, when 150 students held a candlelight vigil outside his home in protest of inadequate lighting on campus.

Student Senator Linda Geary, a member of the Women's Issue's Team, said the parking lots by the Southwest Residential Area Lot 44 near the Sylvan Residential Area and the Orchard Hill Residential Area are "bad risk" areas and need improved lighting more than Commonwealth Ave. and Governor Drive locations which are slated for improvement.

Koffler said the Capital Outlay grants were given specifically to improve campus roads and the money could not be transfered to those residential areas. The funds, Beatty said, were to "combat traffic accidents."

Beatty said to change the intent of the grant would take "another legislative cycle," and could not be changed until next September at the earliest.

Obtaining of capital outlay funds through the state legislature could take up to five years based on past requests, Beatty said.

After the meeting, Student Senate Speaker David Barenberg said he was pleased with Koffler's presentation to deal with the "emergency situation," but said "five years for Capital Outlay for lighting is not the answer that the students want to hear."

Koffler said he supports improved lighting on campus, but said as evidenced by a recent attack on two women in well-lit part of the Southwest Residential area "lighting is not necessarily a panacea."

During the meeting, Barenberg said students complaints regarding the library and lighting on campus were "symptomatic of other problems on campus." Such problems include the increased drinking age, "lack of social awareness on campus," and the unclear relationship of the Administration to the Students Activities tax funds, he said.

Koffler said he looks toward "responsible student leadership," and is "very concerned about the civi morality on the campus and in the living areas."

Pre-registration forms due today in Whitmore

Kennedy taps Mobil for campaign

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, one of the oil industry's harshest critics, has tapped one of Big Oil's most outspoken defenders to put together advertising for the Massachusetts Democrat's presidential campaign.

Herbert Schmertz will take a six-week leave of absence from his job as vice president and director of Mobil Corp. to join the Kennedy campaign next week on a volunteer basis.

Schmertz was not available for comment yesterday, but he was quoted as saying he did not feel his role in the Kennedy campaign would be a conflict of interest. He will not be involved in the formation of energy policy for the campaign, just the assembly of an advertising campaign, Kennedy aides said.

But the move drew a shocked reaction from many in the oil industry. Schmertz directed Mobil's multimillion-dollar ad campaign defending oil industry practices and attacking government attempts to control the industry. He has also been a frequent participant in television debates on the oil industry, and is one of the industry's most recognizable spokesmen.

"We are stunned," said a spokesman for another major oil company who did not want to be identified. "Whenever Mobil was attacked, Schmertz wrote knee-jerk ads that sounded a little to the right of Attila. Now he is joining a candidate who is a little to the left of center, to say the least. ... It seems to me that you either believe in what you're doing, or you don't."

And Jody Powell, press secretary to President Carter, Kennedy's chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "I hope that Mr. Schmertz is as successful with Senator Kennedy's image and credibility as he has been with the major oil companies'."

The reactions of Powell and those in the oil industry resembled the strident tone of the advertisements Mobil has run regularly in the past several months defending the oil industry.

One, headlined "Senator Metzenbaum Ought To Know Better," attacked Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, for his proposal to limit oil-company acquisitions of other companies.

Such proposals have been backed by Kennedy, and Mobil has been cited as an example for its controversial acquisitions of Container Corp. of America and the Montgomery Ward department store chain.

Kennedy has also attacked President Carter's policy of decontrolling domestic oil prices, saying prices should be controlled. Mobil criticized Carter's plan, too — only it said the plan does not loosen controls enough.

And Mobil has joined the industry in a fight against the "windfall profits" tax, which actually would not be a tax on profits but on the revenues gained by oil companies from higher oil prices. Kennedy has urged a much stiffer windfall profits tax than is now being considered by Congress.

In joining the Kennedy campaign, Schmertz will be united with one of the oil industry's sharpest critics, consumer advocate James Flug, another Kennedy adviser.

Ted Kennedy

DIGEST

Son of Shah to buy estate

WILLIAMSTOWN (AP) — Representatives for the son of the deposed Shah of Iran reportedly are negotiating to buy a 12-room, $100,000-plus estate in this western Massachusetts town where Prince Reza Pahlavi attends college.

Although papers have not been finalized, the prince reportedly has the go-ahead to begin moving into the house, *The Transcript* of North Adams said yesterday.

Pahlavi, 19, who is in his first year at Williams College, has been living at an off-campus motel with his secretary and bodyguards from a private New York City agency.

After pilot training in Texas, he entered Williams in September as a special student because his preparation in French schools exceeds that of most incoming freshmen. Ray, as he is known to students, has said he plans to major in French and political science.

Newton withholds county taxes

NEWTON (AP) — Newton aldermen want to abolish county government, so they have decided not to pay $600,000 they owe in county taxes.

This is the second straight year the aldermen have voted to withhold the cash and they now owe Middlesex County more than $1 million. County officials vow they will go to court to get their money.

"When we looked over the county budget to see what we're getting for our money, we couldn't find anything," said Alderman Mark White.

The aldermen voted 21-2 Monday night — without debate — to hold back their share for the county's costs.

"The county duplicates services provided more efficiently by the state, like road maintenance, prisons, hospitals and engineering," said White, who organized the anti-county drive. "And they've got people making a lot of money at jobs like dog officer, superintendent of plumbing, director of tourism.

"We are not satisfied that our money is being well spent. We hope to get something going to abolish the county."

Three women held hostage at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Iran, step from a military plane that brought them to Germany. They are, from top, Elizabeth Montagne, Terri Tedford and Lillian Johnson. Related story on page one. (AP Laserphoto)

Refugees to refuse Thai camp

KHAO I DANG, Thailand (AP) — Relief workers raced to prepare a vast new refugee camp here yesterday but leaders of the estimated 400,000 Cambodians camped inside Cambodia at the Thai border said most would refuse to be resettled.

Planners estimated about 200,000 of the organized refugees would enter the camp starting today, but on a last-minute visit to the site, Cambodian refugee leaders said no more than 30,000 of the sick and aged would come.

The Cambodians are now camped in a huge city of huts along the border, endangered by troops from Vietnam who invaded Dec. 25, 1978 and ran out the Chinese-supported regime of Cambodian Premier Pol Pot.

Felons face forced medicine

BOSTON (AP) — Life-saving medical treatment can be forced on unwilling prison inmates, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

Although ordinary patients may refuse such treatment, the state's interest in "upholding orderly prison administration tips the balance in favor of authorizing treatment without consent," the court ruled.

The unanimous ruling was made in the case of Kenneth Myers, 24, of Boston. Doctors said he needed regular dialysis and medication to treat a kidney problem, but Myers refused the treatment.

Myers, who was sentenced in 1976 for armed robbery, kidnapping and rape, is scheduled to be released in 1985.

Correction Commissioner Frank A. Hall, who has since resigned his position, had testified that he thought Myers refused the help as a means of forcing officials to transfer him from Concord state prison to another institution.

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To combat anti-semitism

UMass Jewish profs caucus

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Jewish faculty members at UMass met yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center to discuss ways of fighting anti-semitism on campus.

A press release was issued last week announcing the groups activities, but Environmental Sciences Professor Haim B. Gunner, chairperson of the group, said prior to the meeting that it would be "private." He then asked all those not directly involved, including reporters from the *Collegian* and other news organizations to leave the meeting.

Neither Gunner nor any other member of the group could be reached for comment last night.

The press release said the organization would be called the "Jewish Faculty Interest Group" and stated its purpose was to "combat anti-semitism on the Amherst campus of the University."

The release stated that the "regular appearance of anti-semitic articles and editorials" in the *Collegian* and *Nummo News*, contributes to "a climate in which Jewish students live in intimidation and fear." The release also stated that the group would attempt to enlist the aid of other organizations on campus to fight anti-semitism and racism.

The press release also referred to the recent distribution of a phamphlet entitled "Masters of the Media" by the Iranian Muslim Student Association as contributing to the anti-semitism problem. This pamphlet—described in an October 16 *Collegian* article as a reprint from a "white supremacy newspaper," the *National Vanguard*—stated that Jews control the media.

Iranian students interviewed at the time said the distribution of the article was an attempt to illustrate that the media, because of Jewish control, has "distorted the reports of the oppression of the Palestinians."

Gunner said a press release, describing the details of the meeting, would be issued today.

Older women form local feminist group

By ANN FARIS
Collegian Staff

What does the Five College area have to offer women over forty? Nellie Perohonic, spokesperson for Older Women's Lives (OWLS), has some answers.

OWLS was formed over 10 years ago from a workshop for older women offered at the Everywoman's Center at UMass. Today the organization has 14 members, ranging in age from 54 to 65.

"We are a feminist group that wants to do away with the oppression of women," Perohonic said Monday.

OWLS supports the Equal Rights Amendment, is pro-abortion, and has participated in local women's events including "Take Back the Night" marches. Members have been televised on Channel 8 in Hartford, Ct., and frequently speak on area radio programs.

"We're starting to be more political," Perohonic said. "We feel ERA is not only a women's issue but also helps men. Our slogan on abortion is that women should have the right to choose."

The group meets once a week at Bangs Community Center in Amherst for lectures and discussions. They have no official leader and solve all their problems together. The members have become like a family and are supportive of personal conflicts as well as political objectives, Perohonic said.

Members have attended a speech by feminist Mary Daly at Smith College and those of other feminists who come to the area. Members also prepare lectures on such topics as aging and menopause, health and nutrition, and mother-daughter relationships. They also discuss books such as Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique," according to Perohonic.

She said much of the feminist literature read by women in OWLS has inspired them to write themselves. A few members are doing independent work at UMass and three of them graduated last spring. One woman is returning to school to complete her doctoral degree and another is doing some business work for local author Adrienne Rich, said Perohonic.

Members of the Older Women's Lives support group during a weekly meeting at Bang's Community Center. (Staff photo by Judy Weiss)

Although OWLS is no longer part of the Everywoman's Center, the group holds workshops on campus annually for International Women's Week. "The young women really crowded our workshop this year. They are very receptive," Perohonic said. "Many of them see our group as something they would like to see their mothers involved in."

Members of OWLS recognize how the elderly "feel they are not necessary" to society and the difficulty older women have trying to find work, she said. OWLS does not offer job training, Perohonic said, but gives encouragement and support.

"Most older women were trained that politics is a dirty word and marriage is the only thing to do," Perohonic said. "We need social change. You can't make a dent in anything if you don't change the laws."

Afro-Am prof loves students, learning

By DEBORAH LESSER
Collegian Staff

"I have a real fascination for making history come alive," says Julius Lester, a UMass professor in the Afro-American department.

Lester, who teaches two courses, spent last semester on sabbatical at WGBH-TV in Boston preparing a special teleplay based on the Sarah Roberts Case of 1849.

The case itself concerned a black man who unsuccessfully attempted to have his daughter accepted into a white school. "It marked the first appearance of equal rights before the law," said Lester.

The judge's verdict set the foundation for the "separate but equal" standard that extended outward from the 1849 school system to become "the law of the land," said Lester.

The teleplay dramatized some of the case transcripts and included a discussion on political aspects fo the Boston black community at that time.

Lester said he was actively involved in the civil rights movement of the 1960's; as a folksinger and a writer of propaganda materials, press releases, and speeches for Civil Rights leaders. He was also a policy-maker for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, a group which evolved out of the sit-in movement, according to Lester.

During the 1960's, he published a calender with his photographs of demonstrations and day-to-day experiences of blacks in Mississippi and Alabama.

The calender was distributed free of charge and Lester said its purpose was to allow blacks to associate with media images "other than Coca-Cola and blondes, a bit more close to home."

Another example of Lester's propaganda literature during the movement was a booklet on the Atlanta, Georgia riot of 1966.

The pamphlet, which included photographs, explained the conditions in Atlanta which triggered the riot.

Lester said many of the racial divisions coming out of the Roberts' case and the tensions of the 1960's still exist in the form of a "nationalist, separationalist point of view" on the part of American blacks.

Lester said he attempts to explore some of the political and social issues associated with the development of a separationalist philosophy in his classes at UMass.

Lester said his teaching here during the last eight years has been a constant challenge. "I try to teach my students to synthesize different kinds of knowledge as well as to criticize and tear them apart," he said.

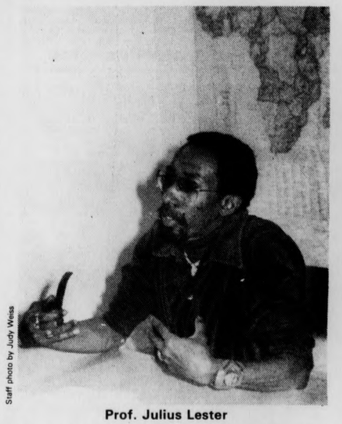
Lester said he tries to have students and teacher share their knowledge.

"I try to offer, not just the subject matter, but who I am," said Lester. "A teacher must be a person first."

Lester, who is developing a course on the Jewish Holocaust and black slavery for next semester, plans to remain at the University indefinitely.

"I love my students; they're very open to learning, especially about black culture and history," said Lester.

In additions to the teleplay, Lester has published many short stories, reviews, and journal articles in various magazines. His primary goal for the future is "to live life to the fullest with as much integrity as I can regardless of the consequences."



Staff photo by Judy Weiss

Prof. Julius Lester

Lester was born in 1939, raised in Nashville, Tennessee where he received his B.A. in English. He currently resides in Amherst with his wife and four children.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
STAFF MEETING
—interview and listen to candidates for Spring Board of Directors
Tuesday, November 27
7:30 CC 162

Crackers, Cheese, and a Drink at the TOC Happy Hour

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Black Affairs

Plans begin for Black History Month

To all Third World RSO groups, interested faculty staff and community people. This letter concerns Black History Month.

A people's history cannot be solely presented as an academic endeavor. It is a living account that not only narrates past events, but reinforces feelings of self-worth. It provides a context wherein people see themselves as makers of history. The academic acceptance of Black Studies cannot in and of itself provide this crucial ingredient.

The institution itself must recognize its responsiblity for hundreds of years of neglect towards a people that have contributed so much to the development of civilization and culture.

American educators pride themselves and their "institutions of higher learning" with creating the best education that the world has to offer, despite the supposed great strides made since the 1785 common school system, the 1862 Morrill Act and the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education, American education continues to socialize all who are under its influence to think as Europeans. Their curriculums are designed to create "productive" members of the "free enterprise system," in the European tradition.

For the supposed minority populations in this country however, the overriding need is to recover from their education.

To offset the self-destructive effect on Blacks in educational institutions, Black instructors were forced in the sixties to implement Black History Week.

Black History Week however, is not new. The need to re-educate Blacks to the feelings of self-worth are recognized decades ago. In 1915 the author of "The miseducation of the Negro," Carter G. Woodson created The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. By 1926 he established Negro History Week. He was not a loner in this endeavor. Arthur Schomburg (1874-1938), a Black Puerto Rican who came to the U.S. in 1891 and a was a regular lecturer for the Universal Negro Improvement Association founded the Negro Society for Historical Research. He also established the Schomberg Collection of Negro Literature and History, opened at Fisk University in 1926.

Black History is our peoples memory and racism in this country has caused millions to lose the knowledge of a great past. Without it an intelligent course for the future cannot be chartered. Black History Month is a moderate medicine for the extreme illness, racism and eurocentric education. For those who can boldly plot the future the mandate is clear—educate with the truth or be drowned by the lie.

This year an account has been set up through the Office of Third World Affairs. It is proposed that a committee be composed for the planning and implementation of all events. In recognition of the Black experience being international in scope and having shared and contributed to every major national group, this year's events, it is hoped will cover topics and share in resource with all Third World organizations. Please attend an important planning meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. November 29 in the Malcolm X Center, Southwest Area.

Tony Crayton

Office of Third World Affairs

King calls for investigation

BOSTON [AP] — State Rep. Mel King has endorsed the call for an independent investigation into the death of Puerto Rican nationalist Angel Rodriguez in a Florida prison.

Rodriguez, 33, was serving time for trespassing on government property in Puerto Rico during an anti-Navy demonstration, when he was found dead in a Tallahassee, Fla., federal prison Nov. 11.

Although prison officials labeled the death a suicide by hanging, Rodriguez' sympathizers claim his body bore evidence of a beating.

King, D-Boston, held a Statehouse news conference Tuesday to introduce the Boston Vieques Support Network, a group protesting the Navy war games held at the Puerto Rican island of Vieques.

"There's a lot of concern about people being held hostage in Iran, and rightly so," King said. "On the other hand, people right here are being held hostage by the U.S. government, in particular the U.S. Navy," he continued, referring to the disruption of island fishing by the naval exercises.

Karen Rosen, spokeswoman for the Network, said the group has petitioned Amnesty International, the UN Human Rights Commission and the International Association of Jurists to investigate Rodriguez' death. It also is demanding a second autopsy.

King, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Boston this fall, speaks out frequently on Third World issues.

Announcements

Afrik-Am

All Afrik-Am members, the next meeting will be Tuesday November 27, 8:00 p.m. at the Orchard Hill Cultural Center. All members are urged to attend. New and interested members are welcomed.

Read *Nummo News* every Monday in the *Collegian*.

Drum

Recent budget cuts have caused *Drum* to cut back production. They are no longer able to print bi-annually and will only publish once this year. Historically, the Black Literary Experience has been published twice yearly and when finance would permit, thrice yearly. Although this situation has occured, *Drum* will contribute to interpret the Black Experience. THE NEW DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1980.

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Sat. Nov. 24	Alive Jazz
Mon. Nov. 26	W. Mass Dart Assoc Open Tournament 8:00 sharp
Tues. Nov. 27	Al Fuller MC on open mike, folksingers & acoustic musicians welcome
COMING Wed. Nov. 28	Ed Vadas Fake Band one night only

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Editorial/Opinion

Letters

Sexual assault...

To the Editor:

I feel the need to write this letter. In the November 19 edition of the Collegian, *there was a front page story about two Coolidge women who were sexually assaulted on campus the preceding Saturday night. About an hour after this occurred, I too was assaulted by the same three men. I am certain it was the same three men, because I was assaulted in the same manner as the two Coolidge women.*

I feel the need to let all women be aware that, although I was alone, this type of harassment can happen to anyone, whether they are alone, or with several other people.

I should not have to be afraid to walk on this campus alone, or refrain from doing things because I am afraid I might be attacked trying to get somewhere. Obviously there is something very wrong with the attitude men have towards women these days. I think they all need a lesson in respect, and need to realize that women are not to be taken for granted, as they seem to think they are.

If some of the men on this campus could only know the fear and humiliation women suffer as a result of their brutal conduct, they might reconsider their actions before carrying them out.

Name withheld by request

To the Editor:

Because the most recent attack of two women took place in a "well lighted area," don't let this be an excuse for why more lighting won't make the campus safer. With this type of reasoning then we could also say we shouldn't feel safe in our homes or with friends because many incidents of rape or assault occur within the home as well as by someone we've known.

It is unfortunate, insulting and angering that this attack against women took place. Perhaps along with fighting for more lighting we should also be asking for better foot patrols as well as ourselves becoming more responsive to what's going on around us by reporting and trying to help that person in need or trouble.

A. Fox
Cashin

Criticism of story: 4,000 vets, not 4,000 guns

To the Editor

The wording used in the Collegian's *article "College life: A different war for veterans" last Thursday has cast a false light on the majority of veteran students here at UMass.*

When referring to those Vietnam veterans who suffer from "delayed stress reaction" she said, "they are 4,000 strong at UMass." Isn't it more like, there are 4,000 veterans attending *UMass? Surely all of us do not sleep with guns in our beds!*

I know what was meant *but it wasn't* said. *Hopefully, this letter will remind you of the journalistic necessity to maintain credibility. Despite my criticism, I feel that the* Collegian *is doing a fine job. The news editor is accountable.*

Bob Stack

Letter defending attack on UMass women 'hurts'

To the Editor:

In response to "Women being abused: Self respect the utmost":

Last Friday a letter appeared defending the men of a UMass fraternity who attempted to attack a woman during a party. Apparently, she had gone upstairs to sleep off the effects of some drinks.

Ms. Stevens' letter is a perfect example of the attitude that hurts women the most and perpetuates incidents of this kind. Ms. Stevens maintained that the men were justified in their actions because they were merely taking "advantage of a situation."

Ms. Stevens must have a low opinion of humanity if she believes that taking advantage of the vulnerable is a human characteristic. The woman who fell asleep at the party made herself more vulnerable but that is all she did. She did not ask for nor invite abuse. That decision came from the men involved.

These men must take responsibility for what they did. They were drunk and did something wrong. If they had broken windows or started fights, they would be held responsible but for attacking a woman they are defended, even encouraged.

People must learn that all human beings have a right to be treated with dignity and respect. Making smug value judgments like "People, regardless of their sex, who act like tramps are going to be treated as such" is no way to accomplish this.

In closing, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa "who are genuinely loving and supportive of one another" should extend the same love and support to all members of the community, especially to those who are guests in their home.

G. Fiester
T. Ford

Collegian 'intent on destroying credibility?'

To the Editor:

Is the Collegian *intent on destroying its last shreds of credibility? Or has it simply revised its advertising policy to include front page advertisements? I'm referring of course to Karen Libucha's "article" of 11/9/79 on the Hotel Warren. It is my opinion, and the opinion of others, I'm sure, that this "article" amounts to little more than some free advertising for the hotel at the expense of the readers.*

While there were some important issues that could have been discussed, this half page article was given front page priority. Why?

Susan Chalifour
Cashin

Letters Policy

All letters to the editor are welcome, however, due to space limitations it would be nice if they were as short as possible.

They must be typed at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

Although the name will be held upon request, a name and address is necessary for reference purposes only.

This page is the UMass community's page and the more input received, the more truthful the representation will be, for everyone. Thank you. S.K.

The Rally: Involved UMass students 'fed up with inadequate response'

To the Editor:

We would like to commend all of the students who participated in the rally that was held last Thursday and its subsequent meeting with Dean Field. Those involved showed that they are fed up with the Administration's totally inadequate response to the problems facing this campus. Thanks to everyone and keep up the good work.

Immediately following the meeting with Field there was a discussion among the students from which three important points emerged. The implementations of these ideas would help enormously in improving the conditions at UMass.

First, there should be a constant, significant student input in all administrative decisions concerning both the physical and academic welfare of our school. The most important aspects of these decisions being in the setting of priorities for the budgeting and policy making committees.

Second, vital issues such as the lack of sufficient lighting on campus require special committees that would take action in facilitating concrete solutions. These committees could formulate detailed plans so that we the students can work with the administration in solving our common problems.

The third and most important point stems from the following two problems: 1) Lack of participation in the SGA and its subcommittees; 2) Limited voter turnout in campus elections. Our needs, opinions and demands can only take the form of positive action if each and every one of us gets involved in any way we can. Involvement can mean anything from simply casting a ballot to volunteering whatever time we can afford to any student interest group on campus. Three examples of such groups are SUPE, SCERA and the individual house councils.

We believe the ideas presented here have merit. But they are only ideas. We urge everyone to express their views and help out in any way possible. Only then can this university live up to its potential to set the example of what a university can and should be.

Stephen Messenger
Steven Petter

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The Night He Came Home — HALLOWEEN — Today 1:20 7:45 & 9:35
Ends Tuesday — Harold and Maude PG
Held Over — BREAKING AWAY — Today 2:45-4:55-7:05 & 9:15
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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE R — Mon-Wed (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 Thur 2:00 (5:00 9 $1.50) 7:30-9:45
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A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" R — Mon-Wed (6:00 9 $1.50) 8:30 Thur 2:15 (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55
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A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count. Hilarious —N.Y.TIMES "10" R
Fiddler on the Roof G United Artists
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL R
The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh PG United Artists

Sports notices

SOFTBALL — There will be a softball interest meeting Thurs., Nov. 29 at 7:30 in NOPE 153. Tryouts will be discussed.
PARACHUTE CLUB — Special meeting - emergency elections, may other topics. Last organized meeting of the year. Please attend, 7:00 Nov. 29 in SBA 100.
FROM THE *COLLEGIAN* SPORTS STAFF — HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

adventura travel 549-1256
Airline Tickets
Amherst Carriage Shops

WMUA

Catch all the action of Minuteman football this Saturday at 12:50 on WMUA, 91.1 FM, as UMass travels to Boston to take on the Boston College Eagles. Howie Sobolov and Tim Wasserman describe the action. And don't forget the pregame show with the always popular Jim "Moon" Mullins at 12:30.

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72 Opel-Cadet exc-cond-30-mpg-auto Call Jim 549-3672

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68 Impala needs work or for parts $125 mornings 256-6279

69 Belair must sell, engine excellent, 400 or B.O. 549-1399

64 Falcon St. Wgn. runs $100. Rick 253-7634

ENTERTAINMENT

Good Times—DJ's for hire, disco and/or Rock call 546-4726 or 546-4777

FOR RENT

1 Bedroom in three bedroom apt $118/month plus utilities start Jan., bus route 5-10 minute walk to campus, call 549-6537

Puffton 1 bdrm apt avail Dec 1, call 549-3919 anytime

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

2 Leather Jackets Walter Dyer Call 253-7103

2 ½ price airline coupons call Debby 323-5262

Full size bed w/frame & headboard. Call evenings 584-5077

Half-fare United coupon 549-5031

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1974 Honda 450CB: 10,000 mi., excellent condition. 617-544-6380 after 5 $750

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Fleetwood Mac Tickets (2), Providence, 549-6688, call early

2 American Airlines ½-price coupons $35 ea. Call 253-7150

FOUND

Found Bracelet outside Greenough Dorm Friday morning Nov. 16 6-4730

Found lots of clay pots Greenough Craft Shop Mon-Thurs 7-10 Sat 12-4

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

Caretaker for 6 month old baby in our home. Mon., Wed., 2-4:30 P.M. Thurs. 1:00 P.M. on bus route $1.50/hr 256-6475

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LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost-Amplifier on Friday, Nov. 2 in front of Thoreau. Dynaco Stereo 80 is old and broken. Reward in $ or Herb. Call Dan at 6-7867

Generous Reward Diamond Engagement Ring call collect 1-788-4075

PERSONALS

Female Musicians Wanted to form band. Into Stones. Devento, Circle Drive, Box 132, Monroe, NY 10950

Anyone interested in tryouts for the Basketball Twirling Squad: Tryouts will be at the end of Nov. Call Wendy at 6-6175 for more information

Need 3 credits? Volunteer and tutor with NES 549-6508 549-5730

Waterbed 3 months old, 6 drawer base, must sell, new 365 SAC 275 256-6205

Steve—Welcome to UMass, you M.F..Carl

UMass Women's VB: sorry for no-show Friday. As reporter I make a better hermit. Thanks for good season. Sullivan

To SK, The Cop, and Eric Thanks alot! Love Pledges & Co at "Toke" Hall

Greenough Craft Shop is now open Christmas is coming, silver, leather, photography, ceramics, wood, Mon-Thurs 7-10 Saturdays 12-4 Free Instruction

Anne, Ed, Beth, Joel—Thanks a million for all the work. Couldn't have happened without you; and because of you, it couldn't have been better! Best **UBC** officers ever! Chris

If anyone found a rust colored down vest at PIKA last Thurs 11-15 Please call Judy 545-0082 Great Sentimental Value!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two Roommates to share one bedroom in Sunderland Apt. $90 & util., starting Jan 1 Call Johnn at 665-4792

House in Shutesbury needs occupants pets OK call Nancy keep trying 253-3301 7 mi from Campus

Responsible female to share 3 bedroom apt in Puffton, own room $113 mos Jan-Aug call 549-5938 Lori & Jody

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

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"Attention Car Owners" Protect you auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off insurance. One year guarantee 549-4041

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2 Bedroom apt sublease pref Brittany Manor call after 6 546-9636 or 546-8170

2 Resp. Persons looking to rent or sublet 2-3 bedroom apt or house Please call Melinda at 546-7021 or 546-7023

2 bedroom apt wanted for spring, starting Jan. 1, call 546-5874

2 bedroom apt bonus$$ pref. split level for Spring semester call 546-4096, 546-4904, 546-4093

Gridders end season against BC

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Minuteman Football team which last week wrapped up a tie for the Yankee Conference Championship with a 29-0 rout over UNH, will try to wind up its season on a high note Saturday, when it travels to Chestnut Hill to battle the 3-6 Boston College Eagles in a 12:50 contest that will be televised regionally on ABC.

Any hopes for post-season action for the Minutemen ended Monday, when the Division 1-AA selection committee chose Lehigh (9-2) to be the Eastern representative in the playoffs. The BU Terriers, co-YanCon Champions, still have a shot at the playoffs as an at-large representative.

Although there is no post-season action at stake for either UMass or BC, Saturday's contest is a game both teams want to win badly.

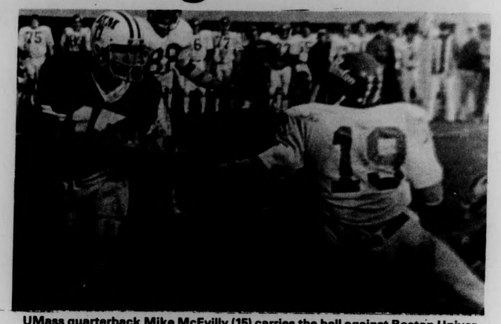
The Minutemen are 6-3, and despite the fact that they failed to make the playoffs they have played some good football this season. A win over BC would we a nice way to end the year and a fitting finale for the 16 seniors who are playing their final game as Minutemen.

On the other side of the coin is BC. The Eagles are 3-6, but they are coming off an impressive 27-10 romp over bowl-bound Syracuse. A win Saturday would be a big lift to BC, which has fallen on hard times under second year coach Ed Chlebek. The Eagles would also like to gain some revenge. Last November when BC visited Amherst, the Minutemen embarrassed them 27-0. It was a low point of a low (0-11) season for the Eagles.

In 1979, the Eagles have improved. In addition to the big win over Syracuse, BC has notched victories over Army and Villanova, which whipped UMass 35-7. The Eagles have good team speed and they have size, the starting offensive front line averages a hefty 259 lbs.

UMass coach Bob Pickett said that he and his squad were not overawed by size, speed or a tough schedule. "We have excellent kicking and specialty teams," said Pickett. "If we play defense the way we have been and if we stay away from mistakes we can beat BC."

Boston College will rely on sophomore quarterback John Loughery who threw one touchdown pass and scored one himself in the big win over Syracuse. Loughery's primary targets will be tight end Tim Sherwin who leads the team with 19 catches, wide receiver Rob Rikard with 18, and fullback Dan Conway with 12.



UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly (15) carries the ball against Boston University. The Minutemen close their season tomorrow afternoon when they play the Eagles of Boston College. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Conway leads the strong BC ground game with 708 yards on 162 carries. Freshman halfback Shelby Gamble has 596 yards on 136 carries. Both runners have an impressive 4.4 yard average per carry and five touchdowns.

For the Minutemen, this will be the last hurrah for some 16 seniors, including Mike McEvilly, Cliff Pedrow, Tim Fontaine, Carl Nylholm, Marty Paglione, Kevin O'Connor, Mike Newell, Sandro Vitiello, Steve Lemay, Steve Wojes, and Peter Stevens.

Mark Marchand

Giving thanks...

Before all you sports fans take off for wherever you humbly reside for the Thanksgiving holiday, let's all take a few minutes to thanks to certain people, teams, and events who have made this year in sports anything but boring. Few people seem to take time out to do this; us faithful scribes just report on what happens and everyone reads them and says: "hey, that's neat." So, before you sports fans perform a gastronomic assault upon your stomach tomorrow, join me in giving thanks to:

...John Y. Brown joining Phyllis George in wedlock and getting her out of the sports broadcasting business.

...Tom Landry for forcing the retirement of Thomas "Hollywood Henderson and returning the title of NFL "jerk" to Howard Cosell.

...the UMass athletic department for solving the problem of our ice hockey team by eliminating it.

...Ed "Too Tall' Jones and his fanatically exciting debut in pro boxing that cured my previously incurable case of insomnia.

...the Boston Bruins who have finally come up with another blue-chip defenseman in 18-year old Ray Bourque.

...our beloved New England Patriots whose emotional roller coaster season thus far may have even made Chuck Fairbanks happier that he went to Colorado after his losing season.

...the Hartford Whalers for proving that New England hockey doesn't have to be Bruins hockey to be exciting.

...Dave Cowens who's finally decided to play the brand of hoop that he's always been capable of.

...faithful sports writers like Dave Bradley, Mike "Chico" Estrada, Jim Degnim, Maureen Sullivan, George O'Brien and Danny Guidera who have made my job as co-sports editor that much easier.

...Phyllis George for marrying John Y. Brown and removing the "chicken magnate" from professional basketball.

...free agency for destroying loyalty in major league baseball.

...the UMass women's field hockey team for once again proving that women athletics here should be taken seriously.

...that infamous marshmallow salesman from Minnesota who used his face to get Billy Martin fired once again.

...Daryl Dawkins for proving that the plexi-glass used on the NBA backboards reallllllllly does break.

...Danny Guidera for using the word "lobotomy" only once in his sports column this semester.

...Haywood Sullivan and the rest of Red Sox brass who have once again proved that racism still exists.

...Howie Sobolov, Tim Wasserman, and Jim "Moon" Mullins for their thrilling broadcasts of UMass football this semester.

....the Texas Rangers for drafting George Scott in the free agency draft and making the poor Boomer feel like someone wanted him.

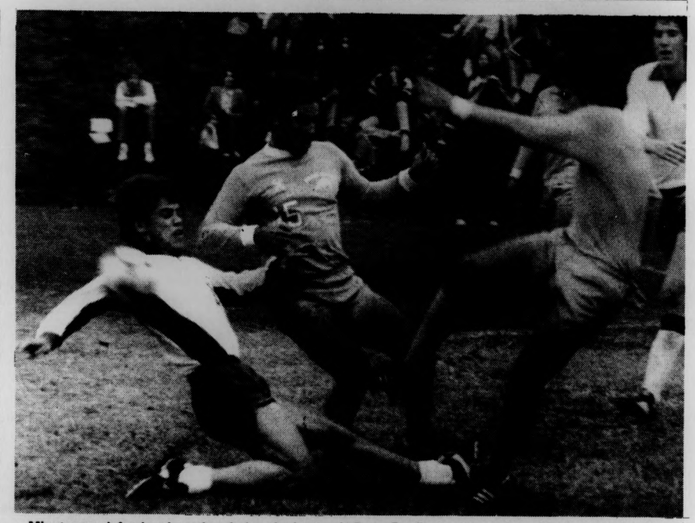
...Howard Cosell for once again proving that he still doesn't know much about baseball during ABC's World Series telecasts.

...those four WHA teams who made all the "doubting Thomases" wrong after their dismal pre-season predictions.

...UMass had football coach Bob Pickett for his cooperation with the press after games this year. Win or lose, "Pick" was always gracious to members of the press regardless of what happened.

...George Steinbrenner for keeping the salaries of major league baseball players in the upper stratosphere.

And finally, a great big thanks to you, our readers for putting up with the *Collegian* Sports Staff.



Minuteman defenders in action during the booters' 7-5-2 season. It was a season of "almosts" described in Dave Bradley's story below. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Booters end 'almost' year

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

"It was an almost year."

That's the way men's soccer coach Russ Kidd summed up the 1979 season, a season which saw the Minutemen play almost great soccer on the way to a 7-5-2 record.

It seems that "almost" was the watchword for most of the season. Coach Kidd was almost able to recruit a high-scoring striker who might have boosted the offense immensely; UMass almost won it's opening game of the season; the Minutemen almost beat two nationally ranked teams; the defense almost didn't allow one goal at home; and the offense almost took off after the first four games.

It was almost (last time) possible to predict from the first week the kind of season UMass would have. The starting defense, comprised of four veteran seniors, was virtually impenetratable. Indeed, Bret Simon, Mike St. Martin, Greg Omasta and Mark Vassalotti combined with goalie's Mark Marilla and Matt Esteves to allow only 13 goals in 14 games. Marilla made 68 saves in 12 games, posting five shutouts while allowing less than one (.9) goal a game.

The midfielders and forwards were capable of moving the ball well, and the wingers had the speed and ball control to put pressure on any defense.

But it was evident from day one that the team would be one player short of greatness. The Minutemen lacked a striker who could, as the coach once described it, get the ball in front with his back to the goal and turn it around quickly for a shot or a lead pass to a teammate. Tasso Koutsoukos, a player who left UMass last year for a professional career, played the striker role for most of last season, scoring seven goals and assisting on seven others. There was no one of Koutsoukos' caliber on this year's squad.

Senior Wayne Moran was the big gun this year, scoring seven goals to go with his three assists. Tony Dias, a sophomore, was next with five goals and one assist. Dias scored UMass' first four goals of the season in the initial three games and Moran busted out to slam a hat trick into the University of Maine net in the season's fourth contest. Moran also scored the lone goal in the victory over Vermont in game five.

The team was riding high at this point. After tying their first two games, the Minutemen had scored nine goals in three games to bring their record to 3-0-2. When UMass played Vermont, the Catamounts were ranked third in New England.

After the Vermont game, however, Moran and Dias went cold and UMass' balloon was popped by two shutout losses to then unranked University of New Hampshire and highly rated Boston University. (Both UNH and BU qualified for the E.C.A.C. New England regional tournament, B.U. winning it all with a 2-1 win over Oneota College in New York.) UMass would only score six goals in their next seven games.

UMas recovered enough after the B.U. game to beat Providence College 1-0 in the eighth game, getting ready for games against the Universities of Connecticut and Rhode Island. When the Minutemen faced them, both teams were ranked first in New England and tenth nationally. Had the Minutemen pulled the upsets, there would have been a chance they would have seen NCAA post season play. UMass "played themselves proud;" as one story put it, in both contests but lost 1-0 io U.R.I. at home (the only opposition goal scored at Boyden) and 3-2 at Storres, Connecticut.

It may have been an "almost year" in many respects, but when it came to hustle and effort there was never a near miss.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 55 Monday, November 26, 1979

Collegian

1979, Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Saudi troops reclaim holy mosque

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudia Arabia — Saudi troops led by armored personnel carriers routed armed invaders from the upper floor of Mecca's Grand Mosque in a bloody battle that left part of the huge shrine in flames, a diplomat said yesterday.

A Saudi official said some of the invaders still held hostages in the basement.

"The whole mosque is under our control," Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, told reporters. "Some gangs are still in the basement, but there is no danger from them."

Diplomatic sources said the Saudis reopened a portion of the mosque for public worship Sunday for the first time since dissident Moslems following a self-preclaimed prophet seized the Moslem world's most sacred shrine Tuesday.

In a related development, security was stepped up at U.S. diplomatic facilities in Saudi Arabia Sunday out of concern that Moslem pilgrims here might blame the United States for the disturbances at Mecca. There were no reports of trouble, however, and officials said they doubted any would occur.

King Khaled ordered his U.S.trained national guard troops into a decisive battle for the mosque Saturday night after losing patience with an earlier plan to try to starve the invaders into surrendering, the diplomat said.

Casualties were said to be heavy and the diplomat said the end was "dramatic and violent."

The Saudi government issued no statement on the fighting and provided no estimates of the number of persons involved. Unofficial estimates put the minimun number of raiders at 200, hostages at 20 and total casualties at 50.

There were as many as 50,000 worshipers inside the mosque when the raiders, members of an unidentified Moslem sect, seized it Tuesday.

It was not known how many invaders or

TURN TO PAGE 4

Update Iran...

● Iran and the hostage situation in the American embassy continued to be the topic of America. A labor leader, a diplomat, and a presidential hopeful all discussed the situation yesterday on network shows. Page 2 Digest.

● U.S. Congressman George Hansen met yesterday with some of the hostages being held in the American embassy in Tehran. Afterwards, for a few seconds, some of the hostages were shown on Iranian television. Unidentified, forlorn-looking hostages were shown sitting alone, or talking with Hansen. A portrait of Ayatollah Khomeini hung in the background.

UN Security Council plans Iran discussion

By WILLIAM OATIS
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called yesterday for an urgent meeting of the Security Council on the U.S.-Iranian crisis, saying it poses a grave threat to world peace.

In Washington, the Carter administration said it "strongly supported" Waldheim's request.

It was 3 a.m. in Tehran when the secretary-general issued his appeal and Iranian officials were not immediately available for comment.

State Department officials in Washington denied the administration's support of Waldheim's appeal represented a concession to Iran, which previously had sought a Security Council meeting.

But the State Department earlier had opposed Iran's request, insisting that 49 Americans being held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Terhan be freed first.

A State Department official told reporters the United States agreed to the meeting because it was considered certain the council would adopt a strong resolution supporting the American demand that the hostages be released immediately and without stipulations. The official asked not to be identified.

The embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4 by Iranian militants who said the Americans would not be released until deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is undergoing medical treatment in a New York Hospital, was returned to Iran to stand trial.

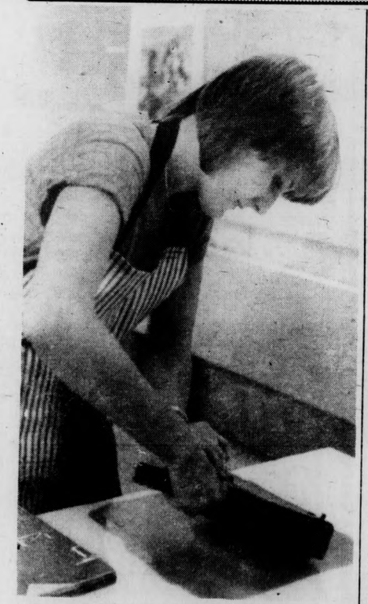
Announcing his decision at a news conference at U.N. headquarters, Waldheim said he expected the meeting would be "very soon" but gave no date.

He said he wanted the 15-nation

TURN TO PAGE 4

Postponed

Acting Iranian Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr postponed plans to fly to New York today for an appearance before the United Nations Security Council, a spokesman said yesterday. The postponement, due in part to an important Shiite Moslem holiday, was made two hours after the government announced the trip. Sadr is shown here in a photo taken earlier this year. (AP Laserphoto)



Art major Mary Curran rolls ink on a woodblock in the Fine Arts Center printmaking shop. (Staff photo by Dave Clancy).

Library access to be limited; December reopening planned

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

As students stuffed themselves with turkey, cranberry sauce and mom's apple pie over the Thanksgiving holiday, University officials were readying the 28-story library tower for a scheduled Dec. 3 re-opening.

Chancellor Henry C. Koffler announced last week the library tower would be re-opened "for limited access" sometime early in December.

UMass News Bureau Director Arthur Clifford said University officials were "shooting for a target date of Dec. 3." Clifford said only faculty members, graduate students and undergraduate students who proved they have a "pressing need" will be allowed access to the library.

According to Clifford, undergraduates who prove they need to use the library facilities will be issued a special pass allowing them use of the facilities. Clifford said these passes will be issued sparingly since undergraduates should be able to collect needed materials from the Goodell Library.

A library spokeman said yesterday that undergraduate students will be "expected" to continue using the renovated Goodell Library, where over 200,000 books have been relocated.

Koffler said students will enter through the South College tunnel. The Northeast door by the campus pond will be limited to an emergency exit. Physical plant workers have constructed the northeast exit from the library basement in the past few weeks.

Koffler also said there was a "trade of risks" involved in re-opening the University Library, but added "the University just couldn't sit around and do nothing."

Koffler closed the library last August 31, just days before classes were scheduled to begin, after a report completed by the engineering firm of Loomis and Loomis, Inc. of Windsor, Ct. said there was a danger of bricks falling off the library.

The library was completed in 1973 at a cost of $16.5 million by the Holyoke Construction firm of Daniel O'Connell's Sons -- the same firm that built the Campus Center Garage, where construction problems have been reported.

Athletic Department gets TV lift

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

The UMass Athletic Department will receive "somewhere between $180-190,000" from the ABC television network for appearing on a regional telecast of Saturday's UMass-Boston College football game according to David C. Bischoff, Dean of the School of Physical Education.

The money, as has been the case in the past, will be used exclusively within the athletic department through the Barber Scholarship Fund which supplies athletic scholarships for football, men's and women's basketball, and women's gymnastics.

"That's been the arrangement that the University has used in cases like this in the past," said Bischoff. "We don't use money from the student athletic fee or state money for scholarships, we rely on earned income like TV money, gate receipts, and alumni donations [illegible] program."

Also, according to Bischoff, other Yankee Conference schools- the Universities of Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Boston University will receive 10 percent of this year's pool. In past years, the other schools have received 50 percent according to a prior agreement.

"The question is currently being negotiated and settled," explained Bischoff. "So far, everyone agrees that the figure of 10 per cent would be best."

Last year, according to Bischoff, the money that UMass received for appearing on ABC twice during the national Division 1-AA playoffs was "much less" than the amount the University will receive this year.

"It's really a big help for us," said Bischoff. "Our number of scholarship athletes has remained the same while costs have just skyrocketed; we didn't know about this until about a week and a half ago and it was a big lift for us."

DIGEST

Zimbabwe leaders defy British demand

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)— Zimbabwe Rhodesian guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo said yesterday they will reject Britain's ultimatum for a cease-fire decision when they return to the London peace talks.

The announcement followed a meeting with presidents of the "frontline" African states.

In neighboring Zambia, witnesses said Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces bombed one of Nkomo's guerrilla camps, the latest in a string of aerial and ground attacks that have cut off vital supply routes in Zambia, in retaliation for that country's support of the guerrillas.

Britain told the guerrillas to say by today, when they return to London, whether they will agree to a cease-fire so final election arrangements can be made for a new, internationally recognized government in Salisbury and an end the seven-year-old war.

Mugabe and Nkomo met with presidents of the "frontline" states, which support their Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, then Nkomo told a news conference at Tanzania's state house, "We're not going to say yes or no to anything.

Three give opinions on Iranian situation

Associated Press

The new head of the AFL-CIO says he supports workers who refuse to service ships and planes bound for Iran.

George Ball says the U.S.-Iranian crisis may ease at the end of the week. And Sen. Edward Kennedy says the nation must stand behind President Carter's efforts to free the hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

All three made their remarks in interviews on the network's regular weekly talk shows yesterday.

Lane Kirkland, who succeeded George Meany as president of the labor federation, said on CBS-TV's "Face The Nation" that he thought a boycott was "a perfectly normal, spontaneous reaction of workers faced with an opportunity to demonstrate how they feel about the conduct of Iran and the seizure of Americans as hostages."

Ball, a former undersecretary of state who made a special study of the Iranian revolution for the administration last year, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the situation in Iran might change for the better at the end of next week.

He noted that the embassy seizure coincided with the start of the month of Moharram, a time of mourning and atonement in the Iranian Shi'ite Moslem calendar. That period ends on Dec. 1.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat who is seeking his party's presidential nomination, said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" he feels that in general the Carter administration has failed to "speak with one voice" and has thereby diminished respect for U.S. power overseas.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, pictured here as he appeared on ABC's Issues and Answers program yesterday, is continuing to build his campaign organization which is still not the "well-oiled machine" past Kennedy organizations have been known for. (AP Laserphoto)

Man to be arraigned in failed Iran hijack

EL PASO, Texas(AP)— An 18-year-old man who left the Army after failing to complete basic training faces arraignment today in the takeover of an American Airlines jet with 71 persons aboard.

Gerald James Hill Jr. of Chester, Mass., was overpowered Saturday by FBI agents who boarded the Boeing 727 jet nearly four hours after he allegedly commandeered it at El Paso International Airport and said he wanted to go to Iran.

Hill, carrying a 6-inch knife and saying he had "old dynamite" that could easily explode, took over the jet as it was taxiing on a runway, agents said. No dynamite was found.

Authorities said Hill allowed women and children to leave the plane but forced 19 men to remain on board. The siege ended when FBI agents armed with shotguns burst into the jet, told Hill to "freeze, freeze, freeze" and disarmed him, the FBI said.

Hill was being held yesteday at the El Paso County Jail in lieu of $500,000 bond set by U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, who said the charge could mean life in prison. Sessions, who appointed an attorney for Hill, would not allow a plea during the initial appearance.

Court big enough for two, judge says

NEW YORK(AP)— Defense attorneys are critical of a judge's order that two men stand trial simultaneously in the same courtroom before separate juries. One attorney said the unusual procedure could serve as the basis for an appeal.

The two defendants accused of killing a bartender are to be tried together in Manhattan's state Supreme Court. Both face life in prison if convicted on the second-degree murder charges.

Justice Edward J. Greenfield ordered the dual trials last week, in part, as a way to clear up a heavy backlog of cases.

"It's not a time to experiment," said defense attorney Kenneth Aronson. "You're creating issues for the appeal."

The other defense attorney, Gustave Newman, also was critical of the the idea.

"I think we'll all be putting our toes in the water together and we'll all be looking for sharks," he said in an interview during the weekend.

Greenfield, however, said he could foresee no insurmountable problems. "The people have rights, too," he said.

The defense objections "were predicated on their tried-andtrue methods of trying cases and they were uncomfortable about these innovations," the judge said.

SNOW: Colorado blizzard kills four

Associated Press

Another snowstorm bore down on Colorado yesterday as ranchers and National Guard troops in neighboring Wyoming struggled to get feed to cattle stranded by a three-day blizzard.

At least four deaths in Colorado, including one in an avalanche, were blamed on the storms that struck in parts of both states Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

No major livestock losses have been reported in either state, but some ranchers in Wyoming have been unable to reach herds snowbound on the windswept plains.

The snow in the West was in stark contrast with the two days of record warm weather along much of the East Coast. The temperature climbed to 73 degrees in New York's Central Park yesterday, and some people in Boston did their Christmas shopping in Bermuda shorts.

But in Alabama, thunderstorms spawned tornadoes that demolished several homes in Montgomery, the state capital, and the Clarke County community of Salitpa. The extent of injuries and damage was not known immediately.

In Denver, last week's snow accumulated to depths of 17.7 inches, but most major streets were cleared by yesterday. Hundreds of people on cross-country skis turned out in city parks and along the dividing strips on parkways.

Four hundred, seventy-five truckloads of snow were carted away from the field at Mile High Stadium before the Denver-Oakland professional football game.

Heavy snow fell again yesterdayin the Colorado mountains, and the National Weather Service warned of up to 12 inches of new snow in some mountain areas that received 40 inches and more last week.

The state patrol closed Loveland pass over the Continental Divide as 40-mph winds whipped up ground blizzards, and the U.S. Forest Service issued an avalanche alert for all mountain areas of Colorado.

The executive director of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, Dean Prosser, said yesterday that livestock losses there had not been extensive so far.

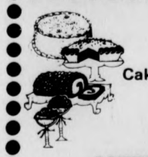
Collegian

STAFF MEETING

—interview and listen to candidates for Spring Board of Directors
Tuesday, November 27
7:30 CC 162

Community Organizers

ACORN needs organizers to work with low and moderate income families in 19 states (AR, SK, TX, LA, TN, MO, FL, CO, NV, PA, IA, OK, MI, AZ, NC, GA, SC, CA, CT) for political and economic justice. Direct action on neighborhood deterioration, utility rates, taxes, health care, redlining etc. Get a job that makes change. Long hours, low pay--training provided.
Contact the Placement Office for an interview Tuesday, November 27th or write Kaye Jaeger, ACORN, 404 Lodi St., Syracuse, NY 13203 (315) 476-5787



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Drive is on to buy Jaws of Life for Amherst

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Some area residents who have died in auto accidents could have been saved with special life saving equipment which the town of Amherst does not have, say many who are attempting to raise funds for the equipment.

The Jaws of Life is hydraulic rescue equipment which can exert thousands of pounds of pressure to compress the metal of a demolished auto, freeing the injured inside quickly and safely. Police say the equipment also does not compound the injuries which ordinarily happen when a car is pried open with jimmie bars.

The Amherst Council of the Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a drive to raise the $7,500 needed to purchase the equipment. Frank Mazzei, Tom O'Conner, and Edward Flynn are co-chairing the charity event.

"The Jaws of Life is the best possible equipment for rescue for the police and fire departments of Amherst," said Grank Knight Gerald T. O'Neil.

"Any possible surplus of money raised will go towards the town of Amherst ambulance rescue equipment," he said. "Local organizations have donated money, and right now we are well over half the way."

Maureen Harrell, student senator of Crampton Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area, is coordinating a campus raffle which will be held today through December 2.

A 10-speed bicycle, a black and white television set, and a teletone turntable with albums will be the prizes. Daily drawings for dinner for two at local restaurants will also be held.

Pat Rissmeyer, head of residence of Crampton said she is enthusiastic about the dorm's participation in the community project. "people in the dorm designed the logo, the posters and the tickets. Others were responsible for soliciting the donation of prizes. One person could not have done this, the only way this could have been done was by the entire dorm pulling together," she said.

Plan for lighting limited solution?

By JIM LENNOX
Collegian Staff

Student Senator Linda Geary, who organized the candlelight march for increased lighting on campus had mixed reactions last night to Chancellor Henry Koffler's three-point lighting plan released last week.

Geary, said she is pleased some lighting will be provided but is still frustrated by what she said is the bureaucratic red tape that prevents large sums of money from being utilized.

Capital outlay grants for other projects cannot be diverted from their approved uses without state legislative approval.

Koffler's plan includes rental of lighting for 15 years at an annual cost of $130,000 to $200,000; a legislative request for additional funding; and improved lighting on campus roads to be funded from a capital outlay allocation for road improvements. The plan also calls for campus security to report on the locales and frequency of campus attacks.

Geary, who is also the co-director of senate communications, said lighting is not the only answer to the problem of campus violence, and called for the implementation of an emergency phone system across the campus, an issue that has been discussed previously.

She said a means to obtain funding for crucial issues should exist other than the usual five year delay method of capital outlay funds aquisition.

The chancellor said the plan for improved lighting had been in the works since the summer, when he recieved recommendations from campus task forces on vandalism and violence.

After the meeting last week at which Koffler announced the plan, Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker David Barenberg said he was pleased with Koffler's presentation to deal with the "emergency situation," but said "five years for capital outlay for lighting is not the answer that the students want to hear."

Barenberg said at the meeting that students' complaints regarding the library and lighting on campus were "symptomatic of other problems on campus". Such problems include the increased drinking age, "lack of social awareness on campus", and the unclear relationship of the Administration to student activity funds, he said.

Koffler said he looks toward "responsible student leadership," and is very concerned about the civil morality on the campus and in the living areas.

Russell's incident trial continues tomorrow

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The trial of three area women arrested at an Amherst liquor store Sept. 29 on charges of disorderly conduct was Wednesday ordered continued by Judge Albert Morris.

The trial will continue tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Hampshire District Court in Northampton.

The three women, Hampshire College student Ada Griffin, Amherst College student Gina Stevens and Amherst College librarian Sheila Johnson were arrested by Amherst police after an incident at Russell's Liquor Store in Amherst.

The women claim they were "attacked and brutalized by four Amherst police officers" while attempting to make a purchase.

The trial has attracted much attention in the Five College area. Last month over 200 people attended a rally sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force and the Committee Against Repression held at the Amherst Commons.

Over eighty observers jammed the courtroom Wednesday while several dozen others watched the proceedings from outside the courtroom doors.

One spectator commented that most of the other observers were present to show support for the three women.

Paul Kneeland, a clerk from Russell's, owner William Russell and Amherst Police officer William Tuttle, the arresting officer, testified Wednesday and were questioned by both defense and prosecution attorneys.

The women charged are scheduled to testify Tuesday.

Kneeland testified that on the day of the incident he had worked fourteen hours.

He said, "Johnson told me that the store employees and myself were white trash and white boys," after Johnson's identification card fell to the floor.

Johnson had claimed that Kneeland threw the I.D. at her.

Kneeland testified that Stevens "told me that Johnson was a dean at Amherst College and should be treated with more respect," following the I.D. incident.

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★ Mecca

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

hostages remained in the mosque's basement, or what attempts were being made to drive them out. The diplomat also said some of the invaders apparently escaped.

The fate of the self-proclaimed Mahdi, or prophet, was not known. After his followers seized the mosque, he demanded the government abolish radio and television, ban soccer and prohibit women from engaging in business activities.

The diplomat said an observer saw two armored personnel carriers aiming heavy fire into the ramparts of the building, estimated to be three times the size of Yankee Stadium, while other vehicles took up positions outside the mosque.

★ UN

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

council to "deal with the crisis situation in the relations between the United States and Iran."

"In my opionion, " he said, "tension has now escalated to such an extent that a threat has been created not only to the peace and stability to the region but to the entire world."

Waldheim requested the meeting under Article 99 of the U.N. Charter that empowers the secretary-general to bring to the Security Council's attention "any matter which in his opinion may threaten the maintenance of international peace and security."

SENIORS!

If you are a January graduate or if you are not going to be here next spring--your only opportunity to get your portrait taken for the 1980 yearbook is this week - Please call 545-2874 or come to Room 811 Campus Center to make your appointment. This is your final chance!

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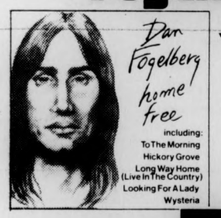

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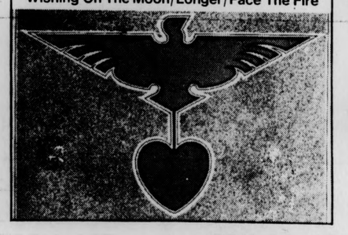

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Letters

Iran: Lesson of history

To the Editor

As of this writing, Americans are being held hostage by Iranian students in the American embassy in Teheran. As we watch the television news or read the newspapers, we see violent demonstrations, not only in the streets of Teheran, but also on American college campuses and in such places as Beverly Hills, Cal. and Springfield, Mass.

Contrary to appearance, however, none of this came about overnight. The storming of our embassy and the subsequent demonstrations, with the accompanying violence, are the result of a generation of foul policies established and embarked upon by profoundly conservative leaders.

Back in 1953, President Eisenhower and the C.I.A. overthrew Iran's Premier Mossadegh and returned Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi to the throne from which he had been toppled a few years earlier.

Over the years, Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter have supporte the Shah against his internal enemies. During these years, particularly during the Nixon administration, the Shah sold billions of dollars' worth of Iranian oil while Mr. Nixon made no effort to reduce U.S. consumption or to establish a national energy policy. The Shah, with these billions of U.S. dollars, then purchased from President Nixon American military hardware. This money was then funneled to the large corporate contractors of the Pentagon, completing a cycle in which few American or Iranian citizens ever benefitted.

Through this vicious circle, a dangerous situation was in the making in Iran. An enormous gap between the rich and the poor widened. Housing, education, health care were all relegated to a position of secondary importance, while the Shah and subsequent American Presidents set into motion a frightening military buildup. Little was made available to Iranians except useless consumer goods available to the few who could afford the cost.

In addition, torture, killings and imprisonment were the reality for those Iranians who dared to disagree with the Shah's policies. All this occurred with both the implicit and explicit support of six successive American governments. At the same time, the Shah lived in an opulent palace with everything money could buy. Ironically, the U.S. embassy in which these 90 people are being held, was the scene of many lavish and wild parties held for the upper echelons of Iranian society, Iranian government officials and U.S. government officials.

Is it little wonder then that the U.S. is despise in Iran? Should we be surprised to see the American flag burned in the streets of Teheran?

No sensible person, of course, sees any value in Iran's present government which succeeded the Shah. nor does any compassionate individual see any sense in the holding of the hostages in our embassy. Indeed, we pray that these 90 people will soon be able to leave the embassy safely and end their days of horror. However, as Americans discuss what the U.S. government should do, perhaps we should also remember what previous U.S. governments have done.

American governments have a disgraceful history of supporting and propping up tyrannical right-wing dictators who rarely, if ever, had the support of their people. One U.S. President after another has supported the Shah, as well as Somoza, Park Chung-Hee, Franco, Thieu, and others simply because they pursued our interests, at the expense of their people's interests. We should work, instead, toward a common interest: that of the democratic process and a decent life for all people. If this sounds idealistic, it is only because we are used to the barbarism and the horrors of the 20th century.

While we may feel angry, frustrated and humiliated at this recent assault on our embassy and those it sheltered as well as the assault on our sensibilities, its seeds were planted years ago by reckless and short-sighted men who felt compelled to meddle in the internal affairs of another country in a most destructive way.

These 90 people are indeed innocent victims. But they are victims not only of a deranged religious leader and his followers; they (and all of us) are also the victims of cynical and irresponsible leaders of the past, all of whom have passed from center stage. This is the legacy we have all inherited.

Stephen Singer
Amherst

Peter Pan flies

To the Editor

I am writing this letter to thank those wonderful people who are solely responsible for the happiness of thousands of UMass students who go home to visit their parents on the weekend. I am, of course, referring (with undying affection) to the Peter Pan bus company. I feel privileged that these "pioneers of the open road" will lower themselves to accepting we, the students of UMass, as passengers. This great company selflessly is willing to transport us from the undefined boundries of the UMass campus to the waiting arms of our loved ones, at no personal gain to themselves (except a mere $6.50 as a hospitality charge).

After a frustrating week of early classes, surprise tests, bad meals and noisey dorms, I wearily carry my bags to the campus bus stop and look forward to all the joy of boarding a spacious luxury bus which will carry me and about 50 other people away from UMass and back to all the comforts of home.

However, I can see that the 130 other people waiting to board that same bus are just as excited as I am.

Thank you Peter Pan for allowing me to push, kick, and trample all my weekly frustrations away. I enjoy participating in a sport that makes the violence of football look like a Sunday visit to the park. I honestly enjoy watching a pretty girl elbow her way into line, or 800 pounds of angry human flesh united by the common goal of cramming its way into a small door. There is nothing more enjoyable than watching a little old lady get pushed aside by a body builder only to come back with a "below-the-belt-bone-crusher" and resume her place in line.

I do admit showing weakness last Friday when a small oriental woman, trying to board the two o'clock Death Bus 2000, was thrown aside and stepped on. But I suppose, like all other aspects of life in the jungle, Darwin's concept of survival of the fittest prevails. "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the fire" right??? So thanks again Peter Pan for a sport more enjoyable than midget wrestling.

Craig Brown
Cashin

UMass 'interesting'

To the Editor

We're faced with some pretty interesting surroundings here at the University. A few examples...we have a pseudo-library, dorms whose condition is deplorable because of a lack of maintenance, crumbling and leaking buildings, and SWAT teams who harass completely innocent students in the name of increasing campus security. We have a full-force landscaping project while many of our buildings need repair and many parts of campus are nearly pitch dark at night. We have a statewide reputation of being a bunch of animals who are not here to pursue an education, but rather to throw bottles, vandalize buildings and inflict violence upon each other.

And we're paying for all of this? We must be crazy! The University should be paying us for the privilege of living with this shit! (And now they want to raise room and board fees by outrageous amounts? -- The irony of the whole situation almost makes me laugh!)

But seriously folks, there are many threats to our existence here at the University. The state legislature has been steadily snipping away at our budget for the past few years and, by all indications, intends to continue doing so. That so-called article which appeared in Boston magazine *reinforces those narrow-minded individuals who oppose public higher education and who are convinced that this place is a zoo.*

We can't afford to sit back and let ourselves get screwed like this. I urge everyone on this campus to register to vote and to become informed about the issues which we face as students...especially proposition 2½ which, if passed, would cut our budget by another 30 percent. There is a petition in the Campus Center which provides for less devastating alternatives to this piece of legislation. It doesn't take long to sign a petition and, with student support, proposition 2½ will be stopped.

Diane Jacoby
Johnson House

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

Editorial/Opinion

WOMEN:

Words consist of letters and more

Nancy L. Maffucci

After being in college almost four years, I have finally become accustomed to my status as a woman. Nowhere else has the transition from girlhood to womanhood been so apparent. Four years ago I made the mistake of visiting the "girls" across the hall. My upperclass roommates promptly corrected me: "Don't you mean women?" they said. I pondered their statement for a while. "What's the difference?" I said, and now I have learned the answer.

The difference is more theoretically based than anything else. There is no specific time when a girl becomes a woman, but she must assert to become one. It does not happen automatically. A woman, in the eyes of a man can be a "girl" until she is 90. But a boy, in the eyes of a woman, becomes a "young man" at the age of 13, a "guy" at the age of 18, and a man at the age of 22 when he lands his first big job. This is a strange phenomenon. It is as if to say the women of the world are left stagnant while the men grow and flourish. Needless to say, the implications for a woman's intellectual growth go much further.

People argue that it doesn't make a difference because it is only a word. If it is not used in a derogatory sense then it should not be condemned. The point remains, the word "girl" is demeaning in itself when it is applied to women. A "girl" is defined as a female child or young person. While I am female, I am no longer a child. I am capable and ready to manage my adult as a woman—not a "girl."

Perhaps it is difficult for some people to use the word woman because they long for a counter to the male term "guy" so commonly used in society. Fortunately for us, the word "gal" hasn't made it into today's colloquial ranks. Consequently, the only alternative for rational adults is the word "woman."

Women are demanding more recognition which they deserve. Collectively, they have made headway in the "man's" world. But it is not nearly enough to achieve equality. It isn't an easy task and is made even more difficult when the collective growth is stunted by individual misnomers like "girl." Women have accepted the responsibilities which accompany adulthood; but why is society so reluctant to support such a normal pattern of growth?

In the long run, a single word does make the difference. The longer we use the word "girl" instead of "woman," the more difficult it is to assert independence and adulthood. Consequently, the longer the inferior myth of women as individuals prevails. The word "girls" implies we are childlike—when we are not. It implies that we are children—when we are capable of having our own. The word also implies that we are dependent youths—when we are just as old as any independent man. Yes, this single word makes a big difference. So, if you will excuse me, I am now going to visit the *women* across the hall.

Nancy L. Maffucci is a Collegian columnist

Woman appointee to Supreme Court

Carolyn Mooney

The movement to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court, the primary goal of the newly-formed National Organization of Women Judges which met last week in Los **Angeles, is finally gaining nationwide momentum and legitimacy. Considering there has never been a woman justice in the Supreme Court's 190-year history and a vacancy may be created soon if Justice William Brennan decides to retire, the timing is right.**

The nine men in black who currently preside over U.S. constitutional law are all white except for one and all over 55, a composition which to me does not constitute equal justice. I shudder to think that such a homogenized group makes the ultimate decisions on questions of constitutional freedom in this country.

One of several Supreme Court oral arguments I reported on while in Washington, D.C. last spring was a Massachusetts class action suit which sought to appeal legal abortions for minors without parental consent. In the hour during which both sides presented their arguments, the justices and the attorneys ---all of them male-- described some of the emotional problems a pregnant girl faces. How can they ever really know ?Because only members of the bar may practice before the Supreme Court, a pregnant girl obviously cannot testify. But because attorneys for state cases often hold appointments within the state's judiciary, and women hold very few, the possibilities of a woman arguing before the Supreme Court are very slim. The problem goes far deeper than the absence of a woman Supreme Court justice.

The fact that women currently represent over 30 percent of total law school enrollments (Pre-Law Handbook 1979-80 figures), made possible in part by affirmative action rulings by the same court, appears meaningless if a few statistics are examined:

—Last year, five of 675 U.S. Circuit and District Court judges were women. (*Women in Public Office*, 1978)

—There are still about 15 states that have no women judges at all. (*California Appeals Justice Joan Dempsey Klem, at last week's conference*)

Progress in these areas is another concern of the women judges who met last week. While the Carter Administration has appointed more women (women currently hold 14 percent of all Federal positions) than any other, that progress is not paralleled in the judiciary. Carter's newest woman appointee, Education Secretary Shirley M. Hufstedler, acknowledged last week when she accepted the post under the condition she could still be considered for a Supreme Court appointment.

If the highest court in the U.S. and the Carter Administration really believe to be valid the inscription "Equal Justice Under Law" which so impressively adorns the marble facade of the Supreme Court building, they put the entire nation's judiciary to shame. If not, let them destroy some of the inequities which exist now by taking appropriate long-term action, and not by merely making a few token appointments.

Carolyn Mooney is a Collegian assistant managing editor

Plenty of things that require plenty awareness

Jim Moran

Here in the happy land of Fivecollegeonia, we are the victims of a rather unusual malady—over-consciousness. When Ben Franklin said, "God forbid we should ever be five years without a revolution," he obviously said it without a preconception of the growth of American academia. If he had visited UMass, for instance, he would know that we are lucky to get by seven days without some form of insurgency, let alone five years. Everyone is revolting at UMass...revolting...get it?

It is not enough to have a Revolutionary Student Brigade. Our Recognized Student Organization must also legitimize a Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade. The reason for this bureaucratic mitosis, I am informed, is a disagreement over the Chinese Gang of Four. But the real reason for the split—larger egos require more office space. Now I can certainly support a little diverse thought, for after all it's a healthy thing to have a challenge to conventional forms of logic. But for the student treasury to fund an interoffice feud between two factions who ultimately have the same aims is a little silly. Sorry Charlie!

Then there's the workshop of the coordinating committee of the task force of the collective holding their second annual discussion group in the International Conference for the Year of the Dork. Come on, be a little original!

And then there's our women's groups—always separating and re-grouping, bickering over their respective agendas: Lesbian factions, pro-life factions, pro-choice factions, the ones who are the products of Madison Avenue, the ones who don't shave under their arms, the militants, the pacifists. It's no wonder they can't get an Equal Rights Amendment ratified. They're too busy deciding who should light the candles and who should hold the matches.

This is to say nothing of the exclusion of men from their "participatory" functions. I know of one male who was told he couldn't view a "women's film." I am therefore led to assume that the male optical nerves must go into a state of dysfunction exposed to such pieces of social art. And let us not forget the thousands of paraplegic men who were unable to march to "Take Back the Night."

For our enemies of the atom, I am forced to borrow from some Guideran philosophy—it's not that I like nukes, it's that I can't stand no-nukers.

Our Third World brothers and sisters will be interested to know that several people are still having problems finding the First and Second worlds. I've already passed them, though. I'm starting a Fourth.

Of course you cannot criticize a black or Hispanic in a constructive manner without being a racist. I know there are valid reasons for having Black Affairs. God knows I've had enough failures with all my white ones. But if you really think about it for a moment, how would it sound to have White News? Doesn't any racial supremacy walk on a two-way street? I suppose the next step of "progression" will be the establishment of Black Weather, for all we know, the Lord alternates our periods of rain and shine in a discriminatory fashion.

Which brings up the question of the best theological school of thought. We put down the Moslems and Hare Krishnas as "cults." Is it their fault that they haven't gained mass acceptance? Or a Chase Manhattan bankbook? The Christians and Jews are, I suppose, well-oiled, well-recruited cults.

Let us not forget our earth food advocates, who continually spend the best years of their lives in the classified offices of our newspapers, placing ads in a vain quest for the perfect non-smoking, herbal-oriented, cooperative roommmates who they shall never find before they are through with their institutionalized educations. In fact, to find the Mr. or Ms. Right who will be suitable enough to put up with all their fussy symptoms of neurosis, they might do better to seek out cooperative cemetary lots.

And what of our gay colleagues? I can remember hearing several conversations of not finding it pleasant to be in the company of those "straight babymakers." I worked at an establishment in Boston that had a fondness for not hiring those poor souls who chose to breed the human race. Did they ever stop to think that without those "straight babymakers" there cannot be any more little homosexuals coming along the way?

Just one closing note, though. I will admit to not always being the most idealistic person anymore. The cynicism creeps in and maybe I need to have my "social awareness transistors" replaced. I will submit to taking the G-Core, Human Awareness courses on one condition—that the proponents of this plan will enroll themselves in a course entitled, "Advanced Techniques of Human Hypocrisy." The designed purpose of this course is to convey to the students some intermediate methods of covering up their phoneyness. Because from what I've experienced, my trashcompactor could fit quite easily through the holes in their arguments, and that too warrants a refresher course for our amateur sociologists.

Jim Moran is a Collegian columnist.

King to UMass: Money's tight

The following is a response by Commonwealth Governor Edward J. King to a letter which appeared in the Collegian last month written by Managing Editor Christopher H. Schmitt outlining what he saw as some of the problems of Higher Education at UMass. The letter was sent on October 23.

Dear Mr. Schmitt

In your letter which articulates many of the problems facing higher education in the Commonwealth, you suggest that there exists a complacent attitude toward education and attribute that to be a source of the problem. As Governor, I am acutely aware of and concerned about the problems you identify. I have visited a number of campuses and have spent time with institutional representatives in order to better familiarize myself with the nature and extent of many of the problems you describe.

'I concur that quality, low-cost public higher education for citizens of the Commonwealth is important and should be viewed as one of several priorities currently facing the state. Because of the complexity of the educational system and its needs, a special commission has been constituted to address the issue of Reorganization of Public Higher Education.'

The state's system of public higher education represents a significant investment on the part of the Commonwealth. Unfortunately, the period of that system's unrestrained growth has passed and higher education, like other sectors of the economy, must adjust to a period of fiscal restraint. Despite these times of fiscal austerity, we must be certain to protect the investments and accomplishments made in prior years and continue to work toward better management of existing resources.

I concur that quality, low-cost public higher education for citizens of the Commonwealth is important and should be viewed as one of several priorities currently facing the state. Because of the complexity of the educational system and its needs, a special commission has been constituted to address the issue of Reorganization of Public Higher Education. Presumably that Commission's recommendations will provide guidance to the Executive Branch in this very important area.

It would seem that simply allocating more money to education will not necessarily produce the quality of education you and I both desire.

In light of the many demands on the taxpayers' money we need to determine the minimum level of funding necessary to ensure the continuance of a quality system accessible to our citizens. That appropriation, along with better resource management, may have to suffice during the coming years when we anticipate declining enrollments in our institutions and tighter budgeting at all levels.

Sincerely,

Edward J. King

EDWARD J. KING
GOVERNOR

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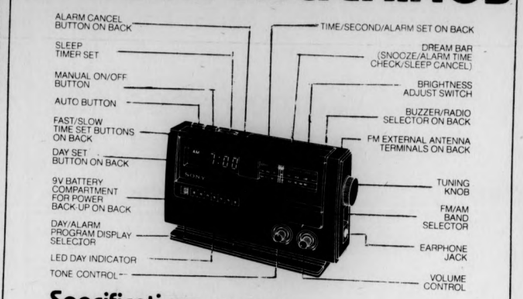

Specifications ICF-C820W

Semiconductors: Clock 2 LSI • 9 transistors • 16 diodes
Radio 1 IC • 7 transistors • 6 diodes
Frequency range: FM 87.5-108MHz • AM 530-1605kHz
Antenna system: FM Lead wire antenna plus 75 ohm external antenna terminal • AM Built in ferrite bar antenna
Speaker: 3" dynamic
Jack: Earphone
Power requirements: AC 120V, 60Hz, 6W • Optional power back-up battery (9V) Eveready 216 or equivalent
Dimensions: 5¾"H x 10½"W x 3⅜"D
Weight: 2 lbs 7 oz
Color: Metalic silver, with woodgrain
Optional accessory: Pillow Speaker DE-25H
All specifications are subject to change without notice.

ICF-C820W sug. price $79.95 OUR PRICE only $67.95
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•Come to Collegian Office (CC 113)
•8:45 to 3:45, Mon. thru Fri.
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days, 5% discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Theatrix Rents Mirror balls and other Disco supplies. Lights for sale, new and used 323-7160.

McIntosh Amp & Preamp Harmon Kardon Tuner. Dual Turntable Bill 665-2810

Kenwood Cass. Deck KX1030 X cond. 200. 256-6205

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Impala needs work or for parts $125 mornings 256-6279

69 Belair must sell, engine excellent, 400 or B.O. 549-1399

64 Falcon St. Wgn. runs $100. Rick 253-7634

69 VW Bug body ok, needs valve job, must sell $50 call 586-2496 notes

1974 Toyota Celica exceptional condition $2500 546-9826

ENTERTAINMENT

Good Times DJ's for hire, disco and or Rock call 546-4726 or 546-4777

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Looking for an evening of perfectly enjoyable music? Try the 2nd annual UMass Folk Concert, this Weds., Nov. 28, 8 p.m., 1 a.m., in the Hamden Theatre in SW. Don't miss it. It's free!

Zeta Psi's last party was an event to remember. The band was hot. They're new. They're ready to rock. They're

INCOGNITO

for bookings call 586-3924, 546-7120, 546-7815, or 256-6845 (Brian or Charlie)

FOR RENT

1 Bedroom in three bedroom apt $118 month plus utilities start Jan. bus route 5-10 minute walk to campus, call 549-6537

3 bedroom, tiny house Summer Street in North Amherst. Would like lease taken over starting Jan. Russ 549-6194

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap. 256-8732

2 Leather Jackets Walter Dyer Call 253-7103

2 ½ price airline coupons call Debby 323-5262

Full size bed w. frame & headboard. Call evenings 584-5077

Half fare United coupon 549-5031

Waterless Cookware 20 pc. set, great Xmas gift, price reduced until Nov. 30 549-2867

Ski Boots size 11 Kevin 549-4199

Portraits Profile $7, full face $10, color $20, pets in color-$18 Deborah Pompano 549-4634

1974 Honda 450CB 10,000 mi., excellent condition, 617-544-6380 after 5, $750

Ice skates women's Riedell 7 B excellent condition $50 call Karen 549-4049

2 American Airlines ½-price coupons $35 ea. Call 253-7150

CANON 200mmF4 lens with case excellent condition. Winston evenings 665-7006

United Airlines 2 half price coupons $100 ea or B.O. Steve 545-2627

FOUND

Found lots of clay pots Greenough Craft Shop Mon-Thurs 7-10 Sat 12-4

Irish setter male found 11-17 at Franklin DC call Greg at 6-4945 or Hamp Vet Clinic at 549-5800

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer, year, round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Caretaker for 6 month old baby in our home. Mon., Wed., 2-4:30 P.M. Thurs. 1:00 P.M. on bus route $1.50 hr 256-6475

Free Adorable Kitten 12 wks old, grey, we're moving and can't take her with us 546-6461

Dorm residents earn$$ helping out THE BAGEL CONNECTION on call 253-5184

Research Assistant needed immediately for humanities project. Work study student only. Sophisticated, interesting work. Good typing, good head required. Flexible hours. $3.25 per hour. Call Mr. Donohue 545-2329 or 545-0498

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring given in Math and Accounting. Roy 549-5360

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice. Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by appt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost: small gray kitten, lost in the area of Phillips St., great sentimental value call 549-1869

Generous Reward Diamond Engagement Ring call collect 1-788-4075

Red and Black Plaid Wool Jacket lost at Wheeler coffehouse 11-15. Reward call Greg at 6-4945

"Lost" 2 rings in downstairs bathroom of Music Dept. in FAC on 11-15. Both have great sentimental value. Please return. $rewards$ no questions asked call Kris at 6-8282 after 10 pm

Reward Volkswagon hubcap Kevin 1-788-4075

PARALEGAL INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for Spring, 1980 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the Curry Hicks building and additional information obtained at the Legal Services Office in 922 Campus Center and must be submitted by Friday, November 30, 1979 at the latest.

PERSONALS

Female Musicians Wanted to form band. Into Stones, Devento, Circle Drive. Box 132, Monroe, NY 10950

Anyone interested in tryouts for the Basketball Twirling Squad. Tryouts will be at the end of Nov. Call Wendy at 6-6175 for more information

Waterbed 3 months old, 6 drawer base must sell, new 365. SAC 275-256-6205

Greenough Craft Shop is now open Christmas is coming, silver, leather, photography, ceramics, wood. Mon-Thurs 7-10 Saturdays 12-4 Free Instruction

If anyone found a rust colored down vest at PIKA last Thurs 11-15 Please call Judy 545-0082 Great Sentimental Value!

Father O Cuss, a ½ baked Browine, who doesn't know the difference between Judas and Peter, but when it comes to receiving, he gets all he can, cuz he's a WILD and CRAZY man. Happy 21 From us

NSLM congratulations! Doesn't jello work? GNG

November 16, 1979 I was not drunk I was stricken with a sudden head cold followed by extreme nausea. After a brief conversation with a passing physician it was advised that I rest for awhile. FMK

Save the Worm! Dec. 3

Women do you feel that you did not receive a through pelvic exam when you saw a GP or NP at the infirmary? Have you ever been diagnosed bne way, and then seen a gynecologist who gave you a different diagnosis? Please call Linda at 546-9454 MW 2:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. TuTh 7:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Kit! Whole lots of bunches. Bunches to the bunches power!

To Lori in Patterson: Looking good! I'll get you yet. A very secret admirer

Neil, I handed you a shing STARR. Cokie Basoism, Inc.

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

SERVICES

"Attention Car Owners" Protect you auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off insurance. One year guarantee 549-4041

Drummer looking for working band call 546-8567

Typist—papers, theses, dissertations, resumes IBM Selectric correcting top quality work, reasonable rates. Reliable contact now. Nancy Merritt 403 Arnold House, evenings 527-3071

Women and alcohol workshop Nov. 27, 28, 29 at Everywomans Center call Alcohol Education Project for info 549-2671 ext 186

TO SUBLET

Space in Brandywine available for month of Jan for details call 549-0128

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold school rings diamonds silver. Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Silver Dimes 60 Quarters 1.50, Half dollars 2.50, call for offer Jim 6-8393

Japanese/Chinese people needed for move satire. (11-27) no experience needed call Ted 6-7145 or Scott 6-5858

WANTED TO RENT

2 Bedroom apt sublease pref. Brittany Manor call after 6 546-9636 or 546-8170

2 bedroom apt wanted for spring, starting Jan. 1, call 546-5874

2 bedroom apt bonus$$ pref. split level for Spring semester call 546-4096, 546-4964, 546-4093

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two Roommates to share one bedroom in Sunderland Apt. $90 fp util., starting Jan 1 Call Johnn at 665-4792

House in Shutesbury needs occupants pets OK call Nancy keep trying 253-3301 7 mi from Campus

Two rooms in four bedroom house Amherst 546-9151

Roommate wanted for apt insouth amherst 253-9744

Looking for 1 or 2 roommates to share 2 bedroom Townehouse starting Jan 1 Call Peter 549-1609 eves

Female, Jan-Aug own bedroom, bus route, $110 + Ann or Lisa 546-6491

Male or female for own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt 113.00 a month Jean 549-6690

ROOM FOR RENT

South Amherst house bus stops out front, dishwasher, pay for cleaning, $125.00 includes all utilities. Call 253-2409 9:00 AM-10:00 AM

Woman to rent one bedroom of three bedroom apt in Jan on bus route call 549-1661

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

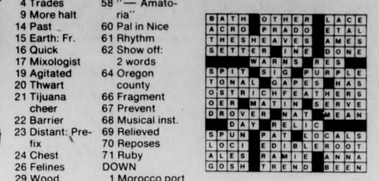
Norma B. by M.J. Galper

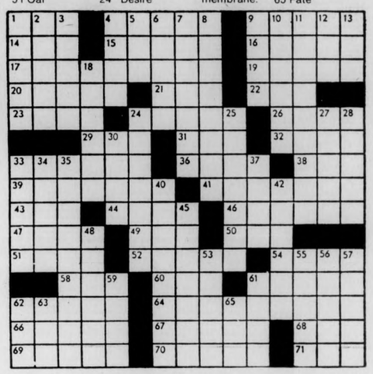
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Sheep
4 Trades
9 More halt
14 Past
15 Earth: Fr.
16 Quick
17 Mixologist
19 Agitated
20 Thwart
21 Tijuana cheer
22 Barrier
23 Distant: Prefix
24 Chest
26 Felines
29 Wood
31 Patriotic gp.
32 Indigo
33 Lounge
36 Redact
38 Man's name
39 Kind of dance
41 Irate
43 Collection
44 Error
46 Civetlike cats
47 Liquors
49 Impair
50 Permit
51 Oaf
52 Cure
54 Fastener
58 "— Amatoria"
60 Pal in Nice
61 Rhythm
62 Show off: 2 words
64 Oregon county
66 Fragment
67 Prevent
68 Musical inst.
69 Relieved
70 Reposes
71 Ruby

DOWN
1 Morocco port
2 Amole
3 Mushroom
4 Let it stand
5 Tumor
6 Zeal
7 Overture
8 Nocturne
9 Exalt
10 Ruminant
11 Handle badly
12 Adam and —
13 Macerate
18 Entertains
24 "Desire Under — —"
25 Kris —
27 Region of China
28 Luges
30 Cliques
33 Rises
34 Boredom
35 Fellow players
37 Corner
40 Brain membrane: 2 words
42 Song
45 Vow
48 Trim
53 Highland garb
55 Love affair
56 Orated
57 Jabbed
59 Drove fast
61 Spigots
62 Copy
63 U.S. agcy.
65 Fate

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle





DC menu

LUNCH
Hot Beef Sandwich
Sausage, Corn Fritters

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Hot Pot
Vegetable Taco

DINNER
Meatloaf Italiano
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Carrot Loaf
Baked Haddock/Lemon Slice

Crackers, Cheese, and a Drink at the TOC Happy Hour

4-week Christmas Season Dance Programs
start November 26th to December 17th, at Kathleen Erickson's School of Dance
Classes offered:
Mouern Dance, adults, beg. & inter., $19.25
Modern Jazz Workshop, adults, $18.25
Registration now in progress. Limited class size
Call 549-4916

UPC PRODUCTIONS AEC/SCANN present

HOLLY NEAR

with J.J. & Susan Freundlich

Tueday, December 11 8 P.M.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets: $4 - adults $2 - children
General admission available at:
Everywoman's Center, Disabled Students Office & Womonfrye Books
For Childcare info. call Tina 546-1248

Clip these coupons for savings worth over $8.00

With this coupon 69¢ NABISCO CHIPS AHOY CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 13oz. pkg. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Grocery. 269

59¢ 12 ounce can MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE Frozen. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Frozen. 269

Stop & Shop Coupon. With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase 19¢ Assorted Flavors HI-C FRUIT FLAVORED DRINK 46oz. can. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Grocery. 269

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase FREE! 12oz. pkg. of 6. Reg. or Split STOP & SHOP ENGLISH MUFFINS. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Bakery. 269

With this coupon 79¢ 6.4 ounce tube AIM TOOTHPASTE with Flouride. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Grocery. 269

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase 49¢ 26 ounce bottle STOP & SHOP KETCHUP. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Grocery. 269

Stop & Shop Coupon. With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase 19¢ 2 ply 200 count STOP & SHOP FACIAL TISSUE White, Pink or Yellow. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Grocery. 269

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase FREE! 8 ounce cup BREYERS YOGURT Assorted Flavors. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Dairy. 269

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES. Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Get Your Stop & Shopsworth!

CLASSICS HAND PAINTED Stoneware Dinnerware in 3 patterns. Salad Plate 49¢. With ex. $20 food purchase.

FREE FILM! We'll give you a free 20 exposure roll of "Our Own" 110 or 126 color print film every time you bring in any brand of color print film for processing. Offer good through Saturday, January 12, 1980.

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice. USDA CHOICE Sirloin Steak $1.99 lb. Beef Shell Loin. Treat yourself to one at this low price!

Underblade Steak — Beef Chuck Bone-in $1.59 lb.
7-Bone Beef Chuck Steak — Bone-in USDA Choice $1.39 lb.
Boneless Blade Steak — Beef Chuck USDA Choice $1.99 lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast — USDA CHOICE Beef Chuck "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.79 lb.

Chuck Stewing Beef — "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.89 lb.
26%* Ground Beef — Approx. 3 lb. Chub $1.39 lb.
*Contains not more than 26% fat.

Fresh Pork Shoulder — Picnic 79¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs — Broil or bake $1.19 lb.
Fresh Pork Butts — Lean & meaty! $1.19 lb.

3 lb. Canned Ham — Stop & Shop. Trim lean meat, no waste. $5.79. Cudahy "Bar S" Ham. 3 pound canned $5.89

self service deli Great buys!
Stop & Shop Extra Mild Franks 1 lb pkg. 99¢
Colonial Bologna 1.19
Armour Hot Dogs 1.29
Nepco Knockwurst 1.69
Hillshire Kielbasi 1.89

corner deli Everything sliced and packaged to your order
Available in stores featuring a service deli. Deutschmacher Bologna $1.69 lb. Good & Fresh
Liverwurst 1.39
Alperts Brand Pastromi 2.29
Weaver Chicken Roll 2.29
Cheddar Cheese 2.19
Cole Slaw 55
Chicken Salad 2.29
"Our Rare Beef" 3.59

our kitchen Delicious foods!
Herbs n' Butter Countryfine Cooked Chicken $1.09 lb. or Home Style
Potato Salad 59

seafood The best of the catch!
Fresh Cod Fillets $1.99 lb. Bake, broil or fry
Squid (Calamari) 1.79
Turbot Fillets 1.49
Flounder Fillets 1.99

produce. Pick these good nutritious values all week!
5 lb. bag Maine U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 49¢
10 lb. bag Maine Potatoes U.S. No. 1 89¢
Fresh Florida Tangelos 125 size 12 for $1
Fresh Washed Spinach Former Brown 10oz. pkg. 69¢
Flowering 4 in. pot Poinsettia Plant $2.49 ea.
5 lb. bag Onions Yellow Rich in vitamin C 79¢

Stop & Shop Coupon. With this coupon. Save 50¢ 1 lb. can STOP & SHOP COFFEE Reg., Drip, Electric, Auto. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 269

Save 25¢ Random Weight Pkg. STOP & SHOP CHEESE DOMESTIC CHUNK SWISS or MONTEREY JACK. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Dairy ★ 269

Save 50¢ 8¾ ounce pkg. TASTE O' SEA FISH DINNER or BATTER DIPT SCROD. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Frozen ★ 269

Save 50¢ 11½ ounce pkg. TASTE O' SEA RAW FLOUNDER or SOLE PORTIONS. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Frozen ★ 269

Save 20¢ 32 ounce jar Stop & Shop IMITATION MAYONNAISE. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 269

Save 50¢ "Our Own" DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Extra Absorbant 48ct., Toddler 40ct., Daytime 60ct. or Overnight 48ct. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Grocery 269

Save 50¢ Batter Dipt TASTE O SEA HADDOCK PORTIONS 12oz pkg or FISH n CHIPS 16oz. pkg. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Frozen ★ 269

Save 30¢ STOP & SHOP 48oz. jar SPAGHETTI SAUCE Mushroom, Meat Flavored or Plain. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 270

Save 40¢ Package of 40 STOP & SHOP TRASH BAGS. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 272

Save 40¢ Package of 100 RED ROSE TEA BAGS. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 271

Save 30¢ Any Size STOP & SHOP PIZZA Sold Fresh in our Meat Dept. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Meat ★ 273

Save $1.00 8 ounce bottle VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO or RINSE or 2oz. tube Remoisturizer. Good Mon., Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 274

Dark Rye, Caraway Rye, Russian or Pumpernickel Kasanoff's Bread 16 ounce loaf 69¢

Sliced Cinnamon Coffee Cake Stop & Shop 16 ounce loaf 69¢

Doughnuts 99

Snow Shovel Sale!
Alum. Blade Shovel 4.99
Heavy Duty Alum. Shovel 6.99
Auto Trunk Shovel 5.99
Long Handle Snow Scoop 9.99
Children's Snow Shovel 1.99

Prices effective Mon. Nov. 26 Sat. Dec. 1

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Hampshire Business Machines, Inc.
Holiday Super Special
Air Clean & Oil all portable typewriters including ribbon
$135.00
(Adjustment slightly higher)
only with this coupon
5 Pray St., Amherst
Tel. (413) 549-6177

SNOW TIRES SAVE ½
Firestone Retreads have the same width, depth, design and rubber as new tires —only at ½ the cost.
FREE replacement if they EVER fail for ANY reason.
Regular $15.00 up
Radials $19.50 up
exchange plus tax
LEON'S TIRES
291 FEDERAL STREET
(next to McDonald's)
GREENFIELD, 773-8315

The Hungry-U
Monday Night Pizza Special
Buy any lage pizza and get a pitcher of beer for HALF-PRICE!
549-5713
55 University Dr.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Northampton
A Limited Showing Now, Ends Tuesday at 7:00 and 9:15
JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S THE ONION FIELD
A True Story
FAVCO EMBASSY PICTURES presents R
JOHN SAVAGE
JAMES WOODS
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Sports shorts

ISEZAKI, Japan (AP) — The Japan national volleyball team beat the U.S. national team 15- 9, 15-5, 11-15, 15-7 yesterday in the final game of a four-game exhibition series in Japan.

It was the American team's fourth straight defeat against no victories.

BERLIN (AP) — Eric Heiden led an American sweep of the first three places in men's competition at a two-day, international speed skating competition which ended yesterday in West Berlin.

Heiden finished the seven-nation competition, which featured two 500-meter and 1,000- meter races, with 156.650 points, followed by fellow Americans Peter Mueller with 158.245 points and Dan Immerfall with 158.505.

Heiden's victory came despite a poor showing in the first 500 meter race, in which he finished eighth among 41 competitors.

In women's event, East German Christa Rothenburger took first place, winning three of the individual races and placing fourth in another.

The 20-year-old skater finished with 171.510 points, well ahead of Ljubov Sadchikova of the Soviet Union with 174.450 points and Sylvia Burka of Canada with 175.890.

PERTH, Australia (AP) — The French ketch Anitra crashed into a reef off Parker Point, the southernmost tip of Rottnest, just 17 kilometers from the Parmelia yacht race finish line yesterday.

The accident happened a 4 a.m. local time and the yacht immediately radioed a call for help as water poured in through a gash in the hull.

A southwest breeze drove her further over the maze of reefs as she rolled on her beam near shore with pieces of wreckage floating abbut her.

Dr. Jim Chute skippered his 13.8 meter cutter Challenger over the Fremantle finish line to win the race's open division.

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Classen, the middleweight boxer who suffered severe head injuries in a bout Friday night, remained in critical condition yesterday, a Bellevue Hospital spokeswoman said.

The 29-year-old Classen reportedly suffered a hemorrhage in a network of arteries between the brain and the dura, the lining around the brain. He fell from the ring backwards through the middle ropes and onto the apron of the ring in the final round of his 10-rounder against Houston's Wilford Scypion at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Observers said that after two knockdowns — one in the third round and one in the ninth — Classen did not appear to have heard the bell signaling the 10th round. He did not raise his gloves, and Scypion finished him off with two rights with the round just 12 seconds old.

The TOC has a GREAT Happy Hour 4-6 Mon.-Fri.

BAGEL DELI
Best in the Valley for:
•whole wheat pastries
•lox & eggs
•blintzes & potato pancakes
•fresh bagels
•omlettes
•frozen yogurt
28 Pleasant St. Northampton

Christmas Hours: Hampshire Mall (Hadley); Holyoke Mall (Ingleside); Mon. Sat. 10 A.M.-10 P.M. All Stores Open Sundays 12-5 P.M.

Eagles humiliate gridders, 41-3

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Freshman halfback Shelby Gamble rushed for three touchdowns and quarterback John Loughery scored one and passed for two more to pace the Boston College Eagles to a 41-3 rout over UMass before 28,500 fans at Alumni Stadium in Chestnut Hill.

The game was the season finale for the Minutemen, who finish up the season with a 6-4 record after losing three of their last four games. Boston College, 4-6, will wind up its season next week on the road against Holy Cross.

A look at the final score does not really tell the whole story of this contest because the Minutemen played much better than 41-3 would indicate. The Minutemen led 3-0 after the first quarter and were trailing only 14-3 at halftime. It was a series of mistakes and missed opportunities early in the game and 21 third quarter points by the Eagles decided the game.

In the first quarter the Minutemen dominated the game on both sides of the ball. They drove the ball well in the first half and the defensive line, sparked by the inspired play of end George Lewis, shut down the BC offense.

On their first possession, the Minutemen drove from midfield down to the BC six yard line. They failed to punch it in, however, and had to settle for three points on a 24-yard field goal by Sandro Vitiello. It was the 13th field goal of the year for Vitiello and the 29th of his tremendous UMass career.

For the Minutemen the remainder of the first half was a succession of mistakes and missed scoring opportunities that eventually cost them the game.

A clipping penalty with UMass on the BC 25 took the Minutemen out of one drive, a Mike Mayock interception on the BC 32 ended another threat, and a fumble by quarterback Mike McEvilly on the BC 21 thwarted a third.

Meanwhile, the Eagles were making good use of the big play to take a 14-3 halftime lead and control of the game.

After taking a punt on their own 44 yard line, BC scored on first down when Loughery (five of 11 for 155 yards) hit split end Rob Rikard, who was all by himself down the left sideline, with a 56 yard bomb to put the Eagles in front. BC faked the kick on the PAT and Mayock threw to Jim Budness for two points and an 8-3 lead.

The Loughery to Rikard connection worked again for the Eagles later in the quarter. After a fumble recovery gave BC the ball on its own 23, Loughery hooked up with Rikard (four catches for 146 yards) for a 52 yard gain and a first down at the UMass 23. One play later, Gamble went around left end and ran 16 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion failed and it was 14-3 at the half.

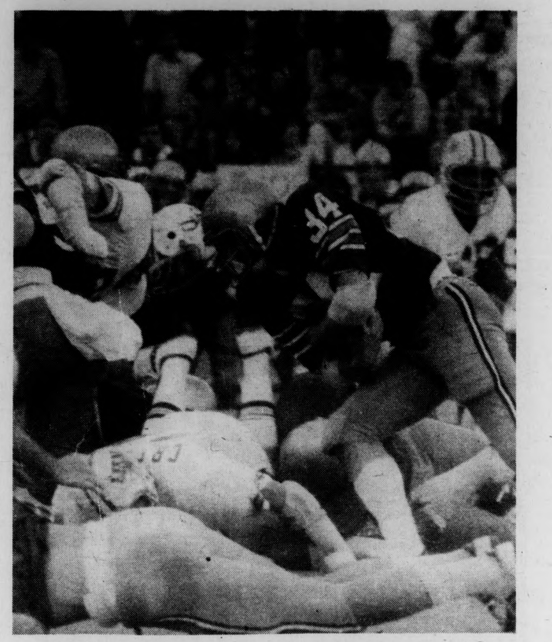
In the third quarter UMass was ruined by poor field position and a dogged BC defense. McEvilly, who went 12-29 for 99 yards with two interceptions in his final UMass game was pressured heavily and was unable to sustain a drive. The Minutemen were held to but two first downs in the quarter and could advance the ball no further than the BC 48.

BC, on the other hand, had a tremendous quarter of offense. The Eagles rushed for 172 yards in the second half, had 234 yards of total offense, and scored TD's on four consecutive possessions. The Eagles made good use of their size and superior team speed and were able to move the ball at will.

On BC's first possession of the quarter Loughery connected with Rikard again, this time for a 22 yard touchdown pass to make it 21-3.

Gamble, who led all rushers with 83 yards, picked up 45 of them in the second half and scored the fourth and fifth BC touchdowns on runs of 11 and 17 yards to bust it wide open at 35-7 after three quarters.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, BC's Joe Ferraro blocked a Tim Fontaine punt and the Eagles took over on the UMass 41. Five plays later, Loughery romped down the left sideline for 30 yards and the final touchdown of the day making it 41-3.

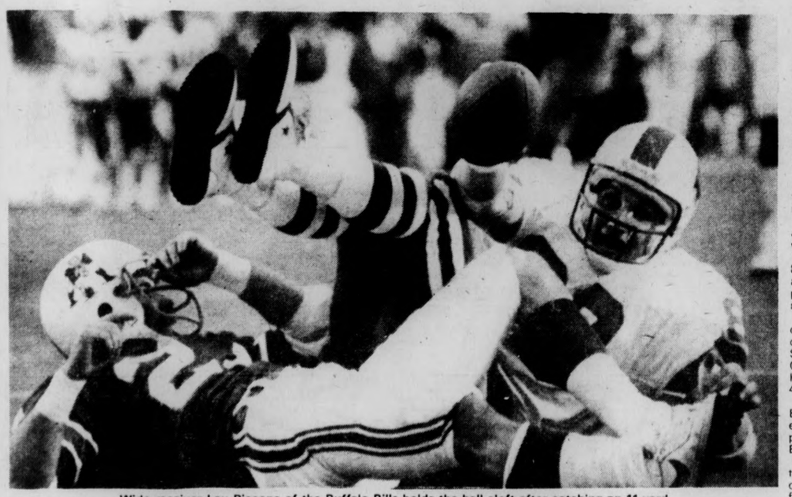


Boston College fullback Dan Conway (34) blasts through the UMass defensive line during Saturday's 41-3 pounding of the Minutemen. (Staff photo by Pat McCarthy)

Staff meeting

There will be a staff meeting tonight for all beat reporters to select the athlete of the week award. The meeting will be at the sports desk at 5:00. Also candidates night for elections to the new board of directors for next semester will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in CC 162. If you want to meet the new sports editor, show up.

Collegian Sports



Wide receiver Lou Piccone of the Buffalo Bills holds the ball aloft after catching an 11-yard touchdown pass with only 18 seconds remaining in yesterday's New England-Buffalo NFL contest. The score forced the game into overtime where the Bills downed the Patriots 16-13 to deal New England a cruel blow to its division title hopes. (AP Laserphoto)

Pats lose to Bills in OT

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Nick Mike-Mayer, set up on a 51-yard pass from Joe Ferguson to Jerry Butler, booted a 29-yard field goal at 9:15 of overtime Sunday as the Buffalo Bills shocked the New England Patriots 16-13 in a National Football League upset.

Ferguson forced the overtime by passing 11 yards to wide receiver Lou Piccone for a touchdown with 11 seconds remaining in regulation.

The victory was Buffalo's third in a row, and avenged a loss at home to the Patriots while boosting its record to 7-6.

The loss was a bitter blow to the Patriots, 8-5. A victory would have given them a shot at clinching the AFC East Division championship with a triumph in Miami Thursday night.

Ferguson caught the New England defense by surprise after the Patriots failed on a fourth down gamble at the Buffalo 22. Steve Grogan's flip pass intended for Don Calhoun was intercepted by rookie Jim Haslett who returned the ball 12 yards to his 42.

Ferguson failed to connect on a pass and Buffalo was detected in motion and penalized to its 37. Ferguson then lobbed a long pass to Butler who tipped the ball at the New England 22 and raced to the 12.

That was all Mike-Mayer needed for his third field goal of the game. He connected on a 29 yard kick, tying the score 3-3 as the first half ended and then booted a 26 yarder late in the third period.

Grogan got New England's sluggish offense going and completed two key third down passes, setting up a 1 yard touchdown for himself.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 56 Tuesday, November 27, 1979

Collegian

1979, Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Communists cause debate on campus

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Two members of the UMass Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, standing in front of the Student Union Building yesterday, handed out leaflets supporting the Iranian seizure of the United States embassy -- evoking pro-American sentiment from bystanders.

The students, giving their names only as Debbie and Ellen, expressed their philosophy, in front of a backdrop reading: "US Imperialism, Keep Your Bloody Hands Off Iran." The banner was torn down by one unidentified female student. The protest attracted about 40 bystanders, most of them expressing disagreement with the communists' views.

"We don't support imperialism and the United States has been exploiting the people of Iran since 1953," Ellen said. One student onlooker countered, "Our obligation is to protect them (the hostages) and that international law has been violated by the Iranians."

"One side has been sensationalized by the ruling class media," Ellen responded.

When asked if the Shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, should be returned in light of America's tradition of being a land of refuge for dissidents, Ellen said, "I don't think we have freedoms in this country. As the situation heats up, you're going to see more attacks on the left." She cited the assault and murder of civil rights activists by members of the Ku Klux Klan in Greensboro, North Carolina last month as an example of the stifling of left-wing activists. Another student responded, "But those individuals are going to jail for their violent actions."

The other communist student, Debbie, said the Shah should be returned in light of "atrocities" his regime committed, "which have been factually substantiated," she said. When asked if Ayatollah Khomeini was not oppressing homosexuals, women and other citizens who disagreed with the new order in Iran, Debbie responded, "Khomeini is not the Shah, but in continuing the revolution in Iran the people will eventually rise up against him, too, and we should support them."

Both students warned of the potential for involvement of US students in war over Third World nations within the next decade. Debbie said the solution to the current Iranian crisis could only be found if the United States returned the Shah.

TURN TO PAGE 4

IRAN

Khomeini calls for military preparation

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini raged against the United States yesterday and told his followers all Iranians must learn to handle weapons, drop their divisive arguments and unite with all their might against America or "we will disappear for good."

As attempts to solve the U.S.-Iranian crisis got under way at the United Nations in New York, Khomeini broadcast a speech from his headquarters at the holy city of Qom to revolutionary guards, asking that they mobilize against the "Satanic" power of America.

And 100 miles away, in Tehran, the 49 American hostages that are his price for return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi spent their 23rd day as captives in Tehran's U.S. Embassy.

"An Islamic country ought to be a military one ... Everyone must learn shooting and military skills ... In addition to the religious equipment and faith that (the youth of our nation) possess, they must also be equipped with materials and arms ... A country that will have 20 million youths in a few years time, should have 20 million armed men," the Moslem patriarch said on Tehran radio, monitored in London.

Shortly afterward, the radio broadcast a statement from the guards' central headquarters saying it had formulated a nationwide program of military training for all which would be explained in further announcements.

Religious fervor heightened as Moslem leaders called for demonstrations and again alleged United States responsibility for invasion of the Grand Mosque, Islam's holiest shrine in Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

Thousands gathered in an unusual night demonstration outside the occupied embassy, listening attentively to speeches then, on cue, bursting into deafening chants denouncing the U.S. government. Many wore white mourning shrouds signifying their readiness to die for Islam. "Death to Carter, death to the Shah," they shouted.

The embassy has become a place of pilgrimage for thousands of devout Moslems who travel there from all over Iran to denounce "infidel America" in response to the appeals of Khomeini and other religious leaders.

The hostages, held inside the embassy buildings since militants took it over Nov.4 and demanded the shah be extradited from New York, where he is undergoing cancer treatment, have had their first American visitor.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, described them as well but worried after a brief visit with 20 of them on Sunday.

Everyone must learn shooting and military skills. In addition to religious faith, Iranians must also be equipped with materials and arms.
—Khomeini

The congressman, here on a personal mission to solve the stalemate, does not have the Carter administration's approval, and White House press secretary Jody Powell said yesterday that Hansen's independent negotiations could prolong the holding of the hostages.

Powell said the administration opposes the mission and expressed concern that the Iranians might misinterpret Hansen's statements as an administration signal, giving a "conflicting view."

An unidentified student makes a point to a woman indentified as Ellen—a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, a group which sponsored yesterday's pro-Iranian demonstration in front of the Student Union Building. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Air crash kills 146 Moslems

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP)—Rescue workers found no survivors in the scattered wreckage of a Pakistani jetliner that caught fire and crashed yesterday. It was taking 146 passengers home from a pilgrimage to the Moslem holy city of Mecca.

A Pakistani International Airlines spokesman in Karachi said the Boeing 707 also carried 11 crew members.

Sheik Abdullah Mahdi, chairman of the Saudi Civil Aviation Authority, said the plane crashed 65 miles due east of the Red Sea port of Jidda, and the wreckage was spread over a three-square mile area 65 miles north of Mecca.

Food distributor sues fraternities, sororities

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

A Springfield wholesale distributor is sueing 11 UMass fraternities and sororities because of alleged failure to pay a $32,441 debt according to a Nov. 17 *Amherst Record* article.

The debt was incurred under the defunct Fraternity Management Association, a student-run co-op that served as a distributor of food, fuel, and paper products to member fraternities and sororities. The association also oversaw the billing of these supplies.

Operating since the early 1960's, the co-op closed in 1978 when a debt totalling over $5,000 could not be paid by the association to their supply distributors.

The association was a private, non-profit group, independent of the campus. Its daily operations were managed by Joseph Sexton of Turner Falls who had to resign in May 1978 due to health problems.

Of the association, administrators in 1978 said, according to a May 17, 1978 *Collegian* article, "the co-op for the last few years was managed by Sexton in a personal, informal fashion; shuffling monies around to pay for sudden expenses. ...While Sexton's management practices were apparently successful, once the back problems kept him out of work, the records became disorganized and many businesses were not paid for services to the co-op.

Director of Greek Affairs, ex-officio member, Shannon Ellis said "The university lawyer was contacted, not me," regarding payment of the $32,441 debt to Arnold's Frozen Foods. "We've been totally removed from this end," she said.

When asked if any of the financial records were on hand to compare the debts with Arnold's records, Ellis said, "What books we have are now non-existent. It is impossible to rectify the financial statements. Some houses say they paid once, or even twice."

Richard Howland, an Amherst attorney for Arnold's, could not be reached for comment yesterday, nor could the University lawyer Sid Myers who works in Chancellor Henry C. Koffler's office.

DIGEST

It was a year ago today that former supervisor Dan White walked into the San Francisco's City Hall and shot Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, left, the city's first openly homosexual official. White was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter. (AP Laserphoto)

Israelis reconsider West Bank

JERUSALEM — Israeli spokesmen, signaling a shift in attitude, said yesterday the government would reconsider the expulsion of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa in exchange for a statement by him against terrorism and his voluntary resignation from office.

A military review board which was to hear Shakaa's appeal against the expulsion order postponed its meeting for the second time to allow quiet contacts to continue.

Israeli sources said consultations among Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet on Sunday produced an agreement to explore the feelers put out by Arab mayors on Shakaa's behalf.

It was still unclear if a compromise could be reached between the government's insistence that Shakaa be deposed as mayor and Shakaa's refusal to step aside, sources said.

Shakaa was arrested Nov. 11 and his deportation ispending following a discussion he held with a top army officer in which he allegedly condoned Arab terrorism.

Detectors miss hijacker's knife

EL PASO, Texas — The man who commandeered an American Airlines jet apparently slipped his knife past a security force put on alert by the trouble in Iran, a Federal Aviation Administration official said yesterday.

Authorities said Gerald James Hill Jr., 18, of Chester, Mass., armed with a knife, commandeered the jet just before it landed here Saturday on a flight from San Antonio. Hill, who demanded to be taken to Iran, was overpowered by FBI agents and taken into custody.

Charged with armed interference with a flight crew, Hill appeared at a hearing in federal court yesterday. His bond was ordered kept at $500,000 and he was assigned a court-appointed defense attorney. Another hearing was set for Thursday.

Hill's attorney, John Langford, said he has asked for a court-ordered psychiatric evaluation of his client and a delay of Thursday's hearing.

'Local call' areas to expand

BOSTON(*AP*)— Massachusetts telephone users who are tired of calling long-distance to numbers only a short distance away have won a concession from Ma Bell.

All the telephone customers are to be offered the option of an expanded territory for "local" calls, under an order announced yesterday by the state Department of Public Utilities.

The order broadens and makes permanent an experimental service offered by the New England Telephone Co. in Sudbury and other areas for the past three years.

Under the new arrangement, customers will be able to make toll-free calls to a larger territory than under the minimum basic monthly service charge.

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Supreme Court may tackle welfare abortions question

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said yesterday it may decide whether Congress can refuse to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare.

Once again taking up one of the nation's most divisive legal and social topics, the court agreed to hear arguments over the constitutionality of the abortion-spending restriction.

But the justices left themselves an escape route. First they will have to decide they have the proper jurisdiction before ruling on the constitutional question.

Arguments likely will be heard this winter and a decision announced sometime before the end of the court term in June.

Attached to the budget for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the socalled Hyde amendment was first passed by Congress in 1976. Various versions of it have been enacted for each fiscal year since then.

The court will study the Hyde amendment passed for fiscal year 1978, which bars Medicaid spending for abortions unless a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth, in cases of promptly reported rape or incest, or when two doctors say childbirth would cause "severe and long-lasting physical health damages to the mother."

Congress earlier this month agreed on a new and more restrictive spending ban for fiscal year 1979, eliminating the "severe and long-lasting physical health damages" exemption.

A federal judge in Chicago last April struck down the spending restriction — both the Hyde amendment and the Illinois law patterned after it — as unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge John Grady ruled that Illinois must make Medicaid money available for all "medically necessary" abortions until a fetus reaches the point where it can survive outside the mother.

Just when that viability occurs varies in individual cases. But it usually is sometime between the pregnancy's 20th and 30th weeks.

In three separate appeals, the Carter administration, Illinois and two doctors representing the Americans United for Life Legal Defense Fund are urging the court to overturn Grady's ruling.

"In forbidding the use of federal funds for any abortions other than those in certain limited categories, Congress was motivated by two legitimate concerns: the desire to encourage normal childbirth and to protect the potentiality of human life, and the desire to avoid spending tax revenues to support an activity that many taxpayers find morally repugnant," Justice Department lawyers argued.

Three American women who live in Iran gave a press conference in Tehran today in which they supported the seizure of the US embassy and hostages by armed students. They said they thought the hostages should be tried. They are, left to right, Molly McComb of Los Angeles; Mariam Kazemi of New York City and Margaret Hunter of Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

Find it all in Collegian Classifieds.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

STAFF MEETING

—interview and listen to candidates for Spring Board of Directors
Tuesday, November 27
7:30 CC 162

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Dorm security to require I.D.

By VICTORIA JONES
Collegian Staff

Students will no longer be able to walk freely into dorms starting Friday. The need for greater security dictated a new Residential Hall Guest Policy, said Marge Lenn of the Residential Management.

Student security guards will be on duty from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Lenn said. All guests will have to register with security upon entering and leaving the dorm, she said. Security has the right to refuse entry to guests, and no more than two guests will be allowed overnight per resident, she said.

This policy was designed by a student and administrative committee to curb campus damage and violence, Lenn said. While this mandate is campus-wide and enforced by police, individual residential area officials have the right to add to the policy.

Students interviewed said a problem in the policy is a regulation that guests must show identification to guards. If the guest does not comply, Lenn said, the police will be called, and a $25 fine will be levied. However, because a guest is defined as anyone not a legal resident of the dorm, any non-dorm resident visiting a dorm will be required to show an ID.

Lenn said that with any new campus-wide policy there are bound to be problems, but committee members say they are sure the policy will be implemented effectively in a short time.

After showing an ID, guests will be required to sign in and have their host come down and get them, Lenn said. Although this is a time-consuming process, Lenn said, it has been in effect in Southwest since the beginning of the semester and has been successful in alleviated vandalism. Heads of Ressidences, floor counselors and administrators will have special identification to ensure quick dorm entry, Lenn said.

Lenn said this policy was not instituted to thwart legal guests, but to readily identify visitors in dorms.

Open meeting offers students info on library

The reference department of the UMass library in the Goodell Building is sponsoring an information session Friday afternoon for students to "help them get the most out of the library" as the semester draws to a close, reference librarian Paula Marks said yesterday.

The session, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, is to assist students who may be having problems with library-based assignments since they are unfamiliar with the renovated Goodell Library. Marks said she has spoken to about 1,500 students in classes since September.

UMass Chancellor Henry C. Koffler closed the main library days before classes began this semester and the Goodell Library opened in mid-October.

Marks said when the main library opens in early December for limited use, more information sessions may be needed. Meanwhile, a memorandum has been sent across campus updating the library situation. She said the memo is available at Goodell.

The following is some of the information contained in the memo:

Most of the reference collection is now on the fifth floor of Goodell, as well as 60,000 of the most frequently circulated books on the fifth and sixth floors. All current periodicals are on the fifth floor, and 1200 of frequently used ones dating back to 1965 are on Floor 2, and 150 titles in microform are on floor 4. The complete collection of microfilm, microfiche and microprint materials are on the fourth floor.

Most of the law collection is now on the second floor and about half of the documents collection, including the most frequently used are on the fourth floor. Current newspapers are available in room 506. College catalogues are available in microfiche. The reserve and audiovisual reserves are in room 615.

Books not in Goodell may be requested at the paging desk section next to the circulation desk on the fifth floor lobby entrance. Call numbers and authors/titles are needed to page a book still housed in the main library.

The memo also states there are about 500 study spaces in the building on Floors 2, 5, and 6. Two public pay phones have been installed as well as copiers on the 4th, 5th and 6th floors, although there is not a change machine.

This often-travelled foot bridge on South Pleasant Street was empty over the Thanksgiving Weekend. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Selectmen hear energy measures

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night heard a presentation from a member of the Energy Conservation Analysis Project calling for implementation of measures to save fuel costs in ten Amherst public buildings this winter.

Project member Douglas Alderman presented a report to the selectmen recommending energy conservation in Town Hall and nine other buildings. Alderman outlined three ways to cut energy costs. The first would include no-cost measures such as turning down thermostats and turning off lights. The second calls for low-cost improvements that should pay for themselves through decreased fuel bills, such such as putting in weatherstripping around doors and windows. The third would include costly outlay measures that must be appropriated by the selectmen. These would make energy-saving improvements which would eventually pay for themselves, such as storm windows.

"I would say in the order of 25 percent of total energy usage for these 10 buildings could be saved if these measures are implemented," Alderman said.

The first two measures will be implemented in town hall shortly, said Alderman, who told the group he made a "walk-through energy audit report" of the building to determine energy-saving methods. He said approximately $5,500 in fuel bills could be saved through the implementation of these measures.

Alderman said he would have the energy audits of the other nine buildings finished by the end of December. Those buildings include the North and Central Fire Stations, the Munson and North Amherst Libraries and the Bangs Communit, Center.

Interests unite students

Corridors offer varied resources

By PHILIP TURESKY
Collegian Staff

When choosing rooms this week students will have special interest corridors as an alternative.

"Special interest corridors try to provide for students socially and academically in a way that other dorms can't," said Kevin George a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy Residential Life Team.

By residential area, special corridors or programs offered are:

Southwest Residential Area: Moore House = social awareness programs, computer terminals. Pierpont = possible social awareness and Transcendental Meditation corridor. Coolidge = large library, Third World center. George Washington lower = one floor 24-hour study. Patterson = handicapped renovations, business orientation. Thoreau = social awareness programs. Melville = all women, Third World Corridor JFK lower = community building. JFK middle = all men, music oriented. JFK upper = social awareness programs. Emerson = all women, social awareness programs, women's library, women's health issues.

-Northeast Residential Area: MaryLyon = all women. Thatcher = all men, strong intramural participation.

-Central Residential Area: Butterfield = extensive art/craft facilities. Brett = social awareness floor, renovated for handicapped.

-Orchard Hill: Field = German corridor, computer terminal. Grayson = computer terminal.

Head of residences from the Sylvan Residential Area noted that students who cannot find enough people for a special interest corridor could form special interest suites in one of the three dormitories in the Sylvan Area.

Coolidge tower is now operating under a "whole tower concept" with both houses in the tower cooperating in various programs.

The above list was compiled by the SCERA team.

Many of the corridors are for social purposes, but some, such as the French and German, are backed by academic deans and also sponsor colloquium, George said. In the past, many of the corridors were formed after a group of students with a common interest signed up for rooms on the same floor, George said. The SCERA team is currently organizing corridors by providing students with information on those available.

Part of the difficulty in organizing the corridors, George said, is getting students to commit themselves to living on one and getting involved in corridor activities. Dorm official

TURN TO PAG

A wood pile on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd of Hardwick, Mass. seemed like an ideal vantage point from which a cat observes this pastoral scene. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Support offered for children of holocaust Jews

A support group for children of the WW II Jewish holocaust survivors has formed in the Amherst area and group spokesperson, Judy Kopman, herself a child of the holocaust survivors, would like to see the already existing group expand.

Kopman said the group meets to share experiences in dealing with their common background and to discuss the meaning of the holocaust in relation to their present lives.

Kopman said the idea for the group came as a result of the International Children of the Holocaust conference held in New York City in early November in which she participated.

The group facilitator is Dr. Alan Liebman, an Amherst psychologist, Kopman said. She said she believes some people may be frightened away by the seemingly psychological set-up. "While being theraputic, it is not therapy," she added.

The group is trying to contact other children of the holocaust survivors in the area, she said. She has talked with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of the UMass Hillel about organizing the group.

--JOSHUA SPELVIN
Special to the Collegian

★ Corridors

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

are unwilling to allocate part of their budgets to corridors either because too few people are interested or those involved are apathetic, George said. Instead, he said, dorms use most of their budgets for security.

Some special interest corridors or potential special corridors have suffered from lack of funds, George said. An arts and crafts corridor never got started because funding could not be obtained, he said. Other corridors have been limited in their programming both socially and academically because of this lack, he said.

Students interested in signing up for a special interest corridor may do so today through Dec. 7, on their housing preference forms. For more information, contact George at SCERA, room 422 in the Student Union Building.

Got something on your mind? Why not let 25,000 other people know by writing a letter to the Collegian?

★ Debate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The students were asked why they, and not Iranian students, were speaking on campus of the Iranian situation. "They'd be crazy to come out in public after what happened to them at Northeastern University and Springfield. We have to get U.S. students to support them."

Debbie was then asked if she saw anti-Jewish leaflets handed out by the UMass Iranian Muslim Association last month in the Campus Center. "Yes," she answered, adding, "We don't support that kind of racism. We don't equate Zionism with Judaism. Zionists are just as racist and are part of the Israeli ruling class who have been supported by British and United States capitalist interests."

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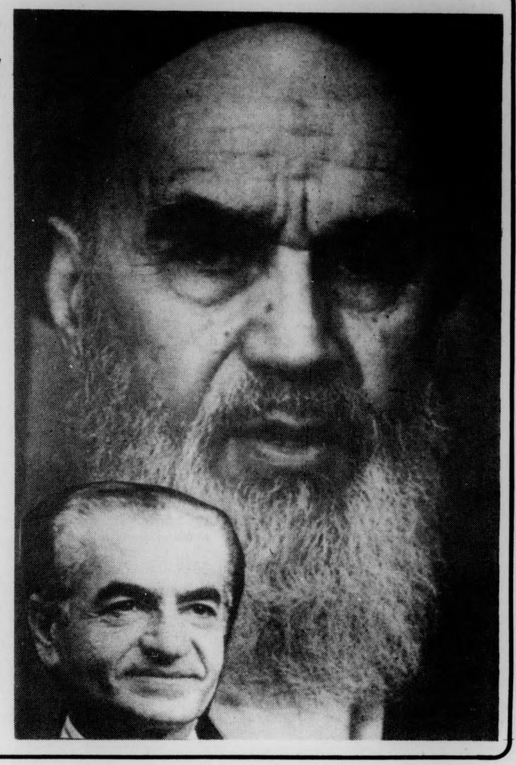
Editorial/Opinion

Thus spoke...

Then there was a guy in the hospital who would have been king, if...

Elved Owens



In the beginning, for the sake of argument, there was the West and it was sore afraid of heathens from the East. So it said to the shah: "Go ye forth and build a strong nation, and build it in our image, for it is good, and we shall help you build a mighty army so that the heathens shall not come to spoil your corn, rape your womenfolk and steal your oil." And the shah was saying, "What?" and the West said, "Just leave it to us."

And so the shah went forth and made his nation strong, and in the image of the West, and he saw that it was good. But the people grew troublesome, saying: "We have made it in the image of the West for the West fears the heathens from the East and covets our oil. Lest it be invaded it has invaded us by making it in its image. Should we not fear invaders, too?" But the shah spoke saying: "This is how it must be. The old ways will not find us our oil or build our army or make our cities strong and wealthy." And when the people grew troublesome the shah punished them exceedingly hard, and they were afraid.

And it was at this time that a man called Khomeini rose up against the shah and cursed him mightily for abandoning the old ways, whereupon the shah banished him to the North, saying: "Be gone, mad priest. Ye are out of touch." And the shah turned again to the West and said, "The mad priest *is* out of touch, is he not?" and the West said: "He is. Fear not, but be wary for the heathens of the East are full of tricks." And the shah took comfort in this, for his people were still troubled and he punished them hard.

And the time passed until the people would take no more and they said to the shah: "You have brought us the new ways which we do not want and when we have cried out you have punished us exceedingly hard," and they called to Khomeini from the North (who was a man of the old ways) that he might help them. Now at this the shah was much taken aback and he said to his people: "Did I not make you strong? Did I not bring you treasures of the West like concrete and disco?" But the people did not listen. And the shah turned to the West and said: "Did I not do all that you asked of me? Will you not help me?" And the West said, "All your people have turned against you. There is nothing we can do. Thou art on your own, Jack." So the shah fled to the West; and he understood nothing and grew ill.

And Khomeini was brought from the North and the people were exceedingly jubilant for he had brought down the shah. And truly they thought he was a man of God, and he promised them the old ways and swore vengeance against the West. And when the people questioned him he said: "Why do you question me? Did I not bring down the shah?" until none but men from the West questioned him. And to them he said: "The West sought to destroy the old ways for its own ends; it stood by as the shah punished the people exceedingly hard, and it has given the shah refuge."

And some of them were ashamed, and put ash on their heads and cried: "We have done grievious wrong." But others continued to question, saying: "And how will *you* govern this land?" to which Khomeini once more replied, "Did I not bring down the shah?" And returning home in darkness they feared that much blood and many tears would flow before the real answer to their question would be known.

Elved Owens is a Collegian columnist.

Readers write:

Fishing for bodies off the coast of Thailand

Staff photo by Judy Weiss

To the Editor:

Fishermen of Thailand are afraid to cast their nets off the eastern gulf shores. Too often their catches have contained more human remains than fish.

Near Malaysia, in one incident alone, over 100 Vietnamese perished when their boat capsized in the violent and deep waters. Fleeing their homeland and its communist victors, the refugees never had a chance.

Americans, who abandoned Saigon during her final nightmare, continue to operate vast resettlement programs, but many U.S. citizens remain unmoved by the refugees' plight, and want the flow of Orientals to stop. The fact that 140,000 men, women and children have died trying to escape South Vietnam since its surrender in 1975 seems to fall on deaf ears.

Authorities in Hong Kong have stiffened their penalties aimed at "refugee racketeers" who, for $500 a boatload, had been sneaking the Vietnamese into Hong Kong harbor. (Coming from a country where the average school teacher makes $28 a month, this amount is a king's ransom.) Now ships' captains are unloading their human cargoes at sea and paying the owners of Chinese fishing boats large sums of money to smuggle the refugees onto the already overcrowded island.

To compound the problems and confusion, over 400,000 refugees have poured into Vietnam from Laos and Cambodia during the last three years.

The red pot of gold at the end of the communist rainbow has mysteriously failed to appear. What has become of the promises—promises fueled by American war protesters—for a better life under northern rule?

Though embarrassed at the defeat of the "greatest" country on earth by guerillas in Vietnam, American politicians continue to develop deceptive balance-of-power concepts that must eventually lead to the domino-downfall of a free Asia.

The going rate for bribing your way out of Ho-Chi-Minh City? Two thousand U.S. dollars for an adult, half that for a child. A high price that families, exhausted by nearly 40 years of fighting, gladly pay for the prospects of peace and freedom—only to drift aimlessly across the sea, a people without a country. The communists outlawed maps, compasses and navigational aids long ago, and this additional torture lends itself to endless confusion as the Vietnamese search for another home.

Tourists skimming along the waves in their hydra-boat, on the way to Macao for an evening of gambling, were shocked to see the body of a dead infant thrown from the deck of a listing freighter into the murky water. Some of the tounists snapped pictures for their scrapbooks back home, and their ship continued unabashed on its cruise.

Even former Viet Cong leaders have found the communists from the north to be vicious liars. The population of Saigon's Chi Hoa Prison, once heavily criticized by outsiders for its abject squalor and overcrowding, has multiplied five times under communist supervision. Former protesters like singer Joan Baez and poet Allen Ginsberg have been turned away by the Vietnamese authorities. Hanoi no longer listens to them.

There was once an American actress who trouped across Laos and North Vietnam, pointing an accusing finger at our POW's and lecturing to news media and all who would listen on the evils of the imperialist running dogs of the U.S.A. Oh, how lovely it would be, she promised, if the South Vietnamese people would open their arms to their brothers in Hanoi! The communists, keeping a low profile, sat back and grinned at the actress, leaving all the work to their new support. Thousands have died, and the final chapters of the city of sorrow have yet to be written...

Where are you now, Jane Fonda?

Paul Withers
Joe Collins
V.F.

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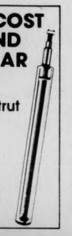

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All February graduating Seniors who have been awarded a National Direct or Student Nursing loan are required to attend one of the following "Exit Interviews"

Tuesday, November 27, 1979 7 p.m.
or Wednesday, November 28, 1979, 7 p.m.

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The Legal Services Office located at Room 922 Campus center has 8 openings for paralegal internships for the Spring, 1980 semester.

General Statement of Paralegal Intern Duties:
Paralegals assist the attorney at the Legal Services Office with initial client interview, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving legal advice and referral whenever necessary, preparation of court forms and attendance at hearings in the District, Superior and Probate courts of Hampshire and Franklin counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Other duties include the drafting of various legal documents, the writing of letters and making of phone calls on the client's behalf; the maintainance of a continuing-client case load; meeting regularly with supervising attorneys to discuss cases; the attendance at staff meetings for teachins and case strategy; and the assistance in reception duties.

Qualifications for Paralegal Intern Applicants:

1. Applicants must be full time UMass students eligiable for full-time academic credit through an academic department. Legal studies and social science majors are especially encouraged to apply.
2. Prior experience is helpful but not required.
3. A desire to learn and study the field of law.
4. An ability to work and relate well with staff and clients of the Legal services Office which serves a diversified student population.
5. The ability to work with creativity, diligence, and occasionally under high pressure.

If interseted in applying for a paralegal internship position for Spring Semester, 1980, please contact the Office of Internships at the University of Massachusetts, Curry Hicks Bldg, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center, ninth floor. Applications are due Friday, November 30, 1979. Writing sample required.

All Third World students and women are encouraged to apply!

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Around campus

Support group for rape victims offered at Everywoman's Center

A support group for rape victims will begin meeting December 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Everywoman's Center. The group will meet weekly for ten weeks. For more information call 5-0883.

Student interviews scheduled for vacation jobs at ski areas

Students interested in working at northern ski areas during intersession and weekends can sign up for interviews today through Thursday from 1 to 4 in the Student Employment Office, Room 239-A Whitmore. Students must find their own living accomodations.

Hundreds of UMass students join to support Kennedy

Presidential candidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has the support and help of several hundred student members of the Committee to Elect Kennedy, a UMass group.

Michael DeMattia, communications affiliate for the group, said the committee is perhaps the largest such organization at any New England college.

A straw vote poll will be held in the concourse of the campus center December 4, and the following day students will assist in voter registration for Amherst residents DeMattia said.

The committee attended Kennedy's candidacy announcement in Boston and will soon work in anticipation of the Massachusetts primary, he said.

The Committee wil campaign for Kennedy in New Hampshire, a state which holds one of the earliest and most important primaries, DeMattia said. The committee will apply the "canvasssing theory," in which literature and information on the presdiential candidates is made available to the voters prior to the day of the primary, and voters are called and encouraged to vote, he said.

Paul Banks

Domestic violence program to aid both victim and abuser

A new domestic violence program will be implemented December 1 in the Greenfield area as a result of a $90,000 Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant awarded to the Franklin/Hampshire Community Mental Health Center, District Attorney Thomas G. Simons office announced last week.

Those interested should call Simon's office in Northampton.

The project is a collaborative effort of the Mental Health Center, Simon's office, the New England Learning Center for Women in Transition and the Alcohol Programs of the Franklin County Public Hospital.

"We are excited about this project because it allows us to provide help for both victims and abusers," said Julie Peterson of the Mental Health Center.

The UMass Everywoman's Center will hold a support group in January for women who have been victims of domestic violence. Contact the center in Wilder Hall for details.

Collective bargaining issues to be discussed at workshops

The UMass Center for the Study of Collective Bargaining in Education will hold a national conference on The Impact of Collective Bargaining on the Quality of Education Today on December 2-4 in the Campus Center.

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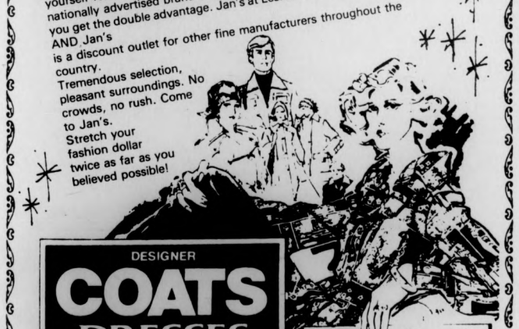

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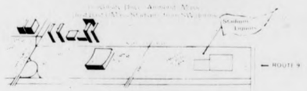

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Good Times—DJ's for hire, disco and/or Rock call 546-4726 or 546-4777

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Zeta Psi's last party was an event to remember. The band was hot. They're new. They're ready to rock. They're INCOGNITO

for bookings call 586-3924, 546-7120, 546-7815, or 256-6845 (Brian or Charlie)

Tomorrow's the Night - Don't miss the 2nd annual UMass Folk concert in Hampden Theatre in Southwest - 8:1 a.m. - free!

FOR RENT

3 bedroom, tiny house Summer Street in North Amherst. Would like lease taken over starting Jan. Russ 549-6194

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Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

2 Leather Jackets Walter Dyer Call 253-7103

Full size bed w/frame & headboard. Call evenings 584-5077

Half-fare United coupon 549-5031

Waterless Cookware 20 pc set, great Xmas gift, price reduced until Nov. 30 549-2867

Ski Boots size 11 Kevin 549-4199

Portraits Profile-$7, full face $10, color $20, pets in color $18 Deborah Pompano 549-4634

2 American Airlines ½-price coupons $35 ea. Call 253-7150

Moving selling everything, prices negotiable 584-2586 keep trying

FOUND

Found lots of clay pots Greenough Craft Shop Mon-Thurs 7-10 Sat 12-4

Irish setter male found 11/17 at Franklin DC call Greg at 6-4945 or Hamp Vet Clinic at 549-5800

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

Dorm residents earn$$ helping out THE BAGEL CONNECTION on call 253-5184

Research Assistant needed immediately for humanities project. Work/study student only. Sophisticated, interesting work. Good typing, good head required. Flexible hours. $3.25 per hour. Call Mr. Donohue 545-2329 or 545-0498

Dancers wanted part time or full time exotics go-go earn 300 to 350.00 per week call Linda 413-782-9038

Intersession Employment—engineers & technical majors. Charlie 549-0071 before 9 P.M.

Airline Attendants earn to $25,000 yr! Airworld shows how to pass the interviews! For free info. send 15c stamp to Airworld 161 Box 60129 Sacramento, CA 95860

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Tutoring given in Math and Accounting -Roy 549-5360

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Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost: small gray kitten, lost in the area of Phillips St., great sentimental value call 549-1869

Generous Reward Diamond Engagement Ring call collect 1-788-4075

Red and Black Plaid Wool Jacket lost at Wheeler coffehouse 11/15 Reward call Greg at 6-4945

"Lost" 2 rings in downstairs bathroom of Music Dept. in FAC on 11/15. Both have great sentimental value! Please return $reward$ no questions asked call Kris at 6-9282 after 10 pm

Reward - Volkswagon hubcap Kevin 1-788-4075

Statistics book in Hasbrouck Room 230 on Tues 11/20 if found please call Jeff at 546-9291

Granny glasses adrk frame. Vicinity Bartlett-Herter, Oct. 5-2332 Reward

PARALEGAL INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for Spring, 1980 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the Curry Hicks building and additional information obtained at the Legal Services Office in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by Friday, November 30, 1979 at the latest.

PERSONALS

Female Musicians Wanted to form band. Into Stones. Devento, Circle Drive, Box 132, Monroe, NY 10950

Anyone interested in tryouts for the Basketball Twirling Squad: Tryouts will be at the end of Nov. Call Wendy at 6-6175 for more information

Waterbed 3 months old, 6 drawer base, must sell, new 365 SAC 275 256-6205

Greenough Craft Shop is now open Christmas is coming, silver, leather, photography, ceramics, wood, Mon-Thurs 7-10 Saturdays 12-4 Free Instruction

If anyone found a rust colored down vest at PIKA last Thurs 11-15 Please call Judy 545-0082 Great Sentimental Value!

NSLM congratulations! Doesn't jello work? - GNG

November 16, 1979 I was not drunk I was stricken with a sudden head cold followed by extreme nausea. After a brief conversation with a passing physician it was advised that I rest for awhile. FMK

Women do you feel that you did not receive a thorough pelvic exam when you saw a GP or NP at the Infirmary? Have you ever been diagnosed one way, and then seen a gynecologist who gave you a different diagnosis? Please call Linda at 546-8454 MW 2:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. TuTh 7:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Daytona Beach in March—Peter Pan World Travel Agents MC130223 are offering sensational sunshine and sand during your spring break of March 15-22. Don't get caught without a seat! Includes: 8 days, round trip bus and accommodations, only 1 block from the boardwalk. Double occupancy all for only $299! Please call S. Rayner at 256-0675 or J. Hyde at 1-773-3854 Deposit required immediately-call now

Charismatic Bible Study and Prayer Campus center 801 Tuesday November 27 at 8 PM All Students Welcome

To Spike: Happy Birthday to a favorite wimp, Love from your California girl

Happy 22nd birthday Mary Gill with love from the girls Rosie, Val, Juju and Pooh

Worms make great gifts. Dec. 3

Hogster—Had a great time 11-17 but is the party really over?

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two Roommates to share one bedroom in Sunderland Apt. $90 & util., starting Jan 1 Call Johnn at 665-4792

House in Shutesbury needs occupants pets OK call Nancy keep trying 253-3301 7 mi from Campus

Two rooms in four bedroom house Amherst 546-9151

Roommate wanted for apt insouth amherst 253-9744

Looking for 1 or 2 roommates to share 2 bedroom Townehouse starting Jan 1. Call Peter 549-1609 eves

Female Jan-Aug own bedroom, bus route, $110+ Ann or Lisa 546-6491

Male or female for own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt-113.00 a month Jean 549-6690

ROOM FOR RENT

South Amherst house bus stops out front, dishwasher, pay for cleaning, $125.00 includes all utilities. Call 253-2409 9:00 AM-10:00 AM

Woman to rent one bedroom of three bedroom apt in Jan on bus route call 549-1661

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Female seeking own room for Spring near Campus or bus 549-1347

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Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

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Drummer looking for working band call 546-8567

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Space in Brandywine available for month of Jan for details call 549-0128

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Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Silver Dimes .60 Quarters 1.50, Half dollars 2.50, call for offer Jim 6-8393

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom apt wanted for spring, starting Jan. 1, call 546-5874

2 bedroom apt bonus$$ pref. split level for Spring semester call 546-4096, 546-4904, 546-4093

Still looking for a 2/3 bedroom apt to sublet/rent call 546-5226 546-5221

2 Seniors looking for 2 or 3 bedroom apt starting January through Spring or Summer please call 546-8928 or 546-8939

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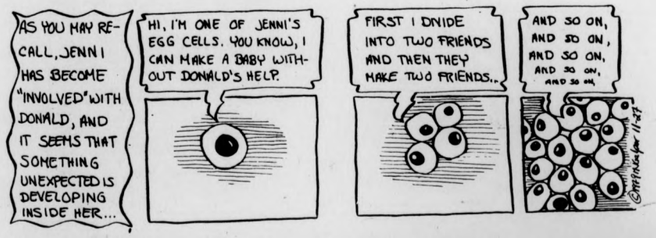
Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

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15 Shavetail
16 King of Israel
17 Hangs
18 Cuff
19 Shrewd
20 Skulks
22 Conducts
24 Old cars
26 "The — Falcon"
27 Troop member: 2 words
31 Cravat
32 Property
33 Heaped
35 Hostility
38 Vanished
39 Monkey
40 Tibia, e.g.
41 Crag
42 More painful
43 Italian poet
44 Deity
45 Loathed
47 Collects
51 Pigeon
52 Slips back
54 Gizzard
58 Revise
59 Excursion
61 Egypt's capital
62 Dub
63 Taj Mahal site
64 — Island
65 War god
66 Spool
67 Gash

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1 Soaks
2 Level
3 Martin, to friends
4 Sanctioned
5 Esteem
6 Mornings: Abbr.
7 Wood product
8 Siren
9 Kind of gun
10 Repeat
11 Dodge
12 Destinies
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21 — Canals
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27 Astern
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29 Flanders river
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36 Stake
37 Grass
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40 Expos' game
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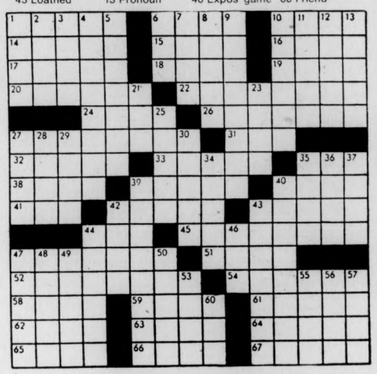

DC menu

LUNCH
Jr. Club Sandwich
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Mixed Beans Au Gratin
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Miniature Egg Rolls
Chicken Chow Mein/Noodles, Soy Sauce, Duck Sauce
Breaded Veal Pattie/Onion Paprika Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Miniature Egg Rolls
Chicken Chow Mein/Noodles, Soy Sauce, Duck Sauce
Cheese Strata

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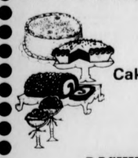
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Merwomen win third

By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

Central Conn. State College proved to be icing on a cake for the UMass women's swim team, as they won by a decisive score of 111-29, stacking up their third victory of the season.

UMass came out strong with a powerful 200 yard medley relay team of Leslie Johnson, Theresa Totin, Judy Miller, and Jennifer Black.

The Minutewomen swept the next two events with one-two finishes from Leslie Johnson and Nancee Shifflett in the 500 yard freestyle, and Jennifer Black and Gail Holland in the 200 yard individual medley.

Judy Miller placed first in the 100 yard freestyle with Caroline Benjamin swimming to a third place finish. Miller also finished second in the 50 yard freestyle.

The next race was another one-two finish by Theresa Totin and Nancy Collins in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Leslie Johnson swam a fantastic race in the 100 yard butterfly, setting a new record of 1:03:0 and finishing first. Jeanne Kelly placed third in that event.

Freestylers Judy Miller and Caroline Benjamin racked up another one-two finish in the 100 yard freestyle, as did Theresa Totin and Jennifer Black in the 100 yard individual medley.

Kathy Driscoll again remains undefeated in the required and optional diving events, winning each with a high degree of skill and composure. Jean Bushee finished third in the requireds while Denise Tetro placed second in the optionals.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Philadelphia wide receiver Harold Carmichael (left) displays the hands that caught three passes on Sunday in the Eagles 21-10 win over Green Bay. The win put the Eagles into first place in the NFC East. (AP Laserphoto)

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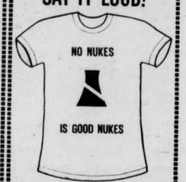

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Sox to sign Lockwood

BOSTON[AP]— Right-handed reliever Skip Lockwood was certified physically fit yesterdayby physicians for the Boston Red Sox, who announced that the former local schoolboy star will sign a contract with the American League team.

Lockwood, who played out his option with the New York Mets while nursing a sore arm, was scheduled for a news conference Tuesday at Fenway Park.

The 33-year-old Norwood, Mass. native, now a resident of Cos Cob, Conn., has agreed to a four-year pact reportedly worth $1.2 million.

The financial agreement was reached last week, but it depended on Lockwood passing a physical exam of his pitching arm. The Red Sox said Lockwood's arm is sound, based on stress tests by team physicians Arthur Pappas and William Southmayd.

Lockwood was 2-5 with nine saves and a 1.50 ERA for the Mets last year until being sidelined in mid-June. His lifetime record in 10 major league seasons is 54-96 with 66 saves and a 3.49 ERA.

Calling the agreement "a dream come true," Lockwood says he wants to pitch in front of his family and friends.

A week ago, at a reported cost of $1.1 million for three seasons, the Red Sox signed free agent first baseman Tony Perez to replace Bob Watson, who had been lured away by the New York Yankees.

Lockwood is expected to team in the Boston bullpen with Dick Drago and possibly Bill Campbell.

★ Swimwomen—

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

UMass clinched the meet with a victorious 200 yard freestyle relay team of Jennifer Black, Nancee Shifflett, Caroline Benjamin and Lindy Buchan.

The victory against Central added a third win of the season to the UMass win column. However, the women just did not have enough power to overcome an exceptionally strong UConn team. There were many close races in the triple dual meet, but UConn came away with a 78-62 victory against UMass.

UConn started out strong with a victory in the 200 yard medley relay. However, Leslie Johnson captured a first place in the 500 yard freestyle with Nancee Shifflett finishing third, to give UMass some points.

The powerhouse from UConn, Carla Drapo, placed first in the 100 yard individual medley with Jennifer Black from UMass placing second. Judy Miller also captured a second place in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events with Caroline Benjamin finishing third in the 50. Co-captain Kathy Jurcik placed second in the 50 yard backstroke.

At this point, UMass began to capture some first place finishes. Leslie Johnson set a new record, swimming the 100 yard butterfly in a fast 1:03:0. Theresa Totin placed first in the 50 yard breastroke and the 100 yard individual medley.

Required diving provided UMass with a sweep from Kathy Driscoll and freshman Jean Bushee. Driscoll also continued her winning streak with a victory in the optional round of diving.

The meet became close and exciting but still in favor of UConn who virtually never let up.

Leslie Johnson swam to her third first place finish race of the meet in the 200 yard freestyle.

The swimwomen will be training hard this week and are looking for an exciting meet against the University of New Hampshire on Friday.

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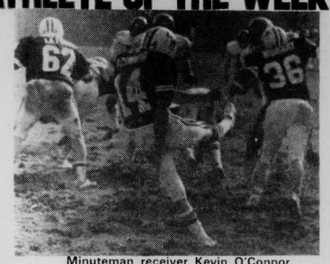

Minuteman receiver Kevin O'Connor (14), named to the all Yankee Conference squad, has been voted the UMass athlete of the week by the *Collegian* sports staff. In appreciation for his efforts, Budweiser is presenting O'Connor with a find jacket. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

this Bud's for you!

Dan Guidera, Mark Marchand, Steve Zack, George O'Brien. Four good ways to keep abreast of campus and pro sports.

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Danny Guidera

For the birds

Poor Hollywood Henderson. The poor guy played himself right off the Cowboys, and who does he have to blame besides himself?

Well, CBS for one. Perhaps if Henderson hadn't pandered to and become a fool for the television cameras, if his every cute move and verbose statement hadn't picked up on as if it were an utterance from the Ayatollah, perhaps he would still be a Cowboy.

During the Washington-Dallas game of two weeks ago, the camera caught Henderson giggling and laughing on the sidelines as the Cowboys were losing to the Redskins. In Tom Landry's book, you take your game seriously. Don't forget this is the Cowboy organization, the NFL's version of IBM.

Here's not saying that Henderson was blameless. On the contrary, he was an overly flashy, arrogant extrovert. He liked to rub his own success in on his opponents—witness last year's playoff game against the Rams when he slam-dunked his interception of a Pat Hayden pass over the crossbar. He tried, on the basis of one good season, to become the Ali of football.

But in his glory days Ali could back up his boastings. And when, near the end of his career, he became a fat slob and no longer had it, he was out of boxing but not the limelight. But he didn't have a Tom Landry who would not tolerate his horsesht.

Henderson embarrased a losing Landry in front of an entire nation. Cowboy country is one of the few places you don't do that. Anyone is expendable, ask Duane Thomas.

And so, CBS, once nicknamed the Cowboy Broadcasting Network proved to be the downfall of Henderson. It's getting so that football has become a third rate burlesque—the camera can finish you as fast as it builds you up.

The networks can make fans sit and watch a World Series in sub-freezing temperatures just so they can get the game on Mork & Mindy time. They can turn the sport's commissioner into a transistorized geek sitting there in suit and tie pretending he's not cold. "A million fans watching on TV is more important than the people in the ballpark," a network higher-up once said.

They have turned the NBA into a freak show with their halftime one-on-one-double-reverse-comb-your-hair-drink-a-Pepsi-and-call-Mom-back-board-shattering-slam-dunk-contestants. Yeah, there's Earl Monroe, but is he talkative?

They are the same jerks who have given us that assinine KGB Chicken who parades around the playing field, antagonizing players, and looking like he's just recovered from a combined spinal tap and lobotomy. I guess pro sports is now designed to appeal to the mental level of a four-year-old. Thank God the Red Sox haven't adopted one of those silly mascots, but then again there's always Don Zimmer...

Last summer during a Yankees-Mariners game at Seattle the Chicken goaded Ron Guidry. Lou Piniella finally smacked the fowl with his glove. Many advanced the notion that the Chicken (and basedall) would be better off if he was put in an oven and broiled into a Purdue oven-stuffer.

Thank Divine Providence that the networks have dropped hockey. All the NHL needs now is Peter Puck to go along with expansion, geekism, and Dave Keon and the Springfield Whalers.

And of course, a big thank you to the man who turned television sports into a burp-joke. Yes it's The Boring One, Howard Cosell, or Howie the Schill as Dick Young of the *New York Daily News* calls him.

Even though he is loud and abrasive, I once tended to think that Cosell honestly did try to "tell it like it is." But after his recent schilling in such monumental sporting events as Battle of the Network Star, battle of the NFL Cheerleaders and similar such lobotomized events, well Howard, it looks like it's time to apply for a job at Candlepins for Cash.

Sad thing is, that once the Brent Musbergers, the Dick Stoctons, and maybe even the Howards were serious journalists, and the Hollywood Hendersons, Reg-gies, and the entire L.A. Rams were serious athletes. Now, through the wonder of technology, they've merely become jokes.

Griffin, Castino share AL rookie of the year

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Third baseman John Castino of the Minnesota Twins and shortstop Alfredo Griffin of the Toronto Blue Jays were named joint winners yesterday of the American League Rookie of the Year award presented by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Castino and Griffin each received seven votes from a 28- member BBWAA committee consisting of two voters from each of the American League's 14 franchise cities.

Relief pitcher Mark Clear of the California Angels, the only rookie in either league named for the midseason All-Star Game, finished third with five votes.

New York Yankee reliever Ron Davis, first baseman Pat Putnam of the Texas Rangers and pitcher Ross Baumgarten of the Chicago White Sox received three votes each.

It marked the first time the AL rookie balloting has finished in a deadlock. In 1976, pitchers Pat Zachry, then with Cincinnati, and Butch Metzger, then with San Diego, finished tied for the NL rookie award.

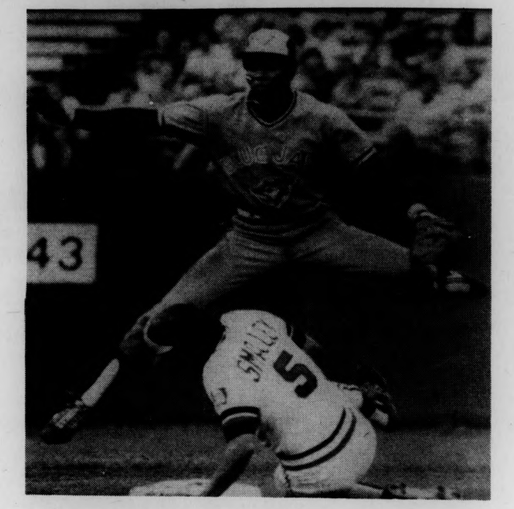
Griffin, a 21-year-old switch hitter, batted .287 for the Blue Jays, who acquired him from the Cleveland Indian organization in a trade at last winter's baseball meetings in Orlando, Fla. He set club records with 179 hits and 20 stolen bases.

Castino, 25, won the Twins' third-base job at midseason and batted .285 with 52 runs batted in for Minnesota.

Clear, who had won 10 games by the All-Star break, finished with an 11-5 record and 14 saves for the West Division champion Angels.

Davis, recalled from the minors when Yankee bullpen ace Rich Gossage was sidelined with an injured thumb, posted a 14-2 record with nine saves. Baumgarten was 13-8 with a 3.53 earned run average for the White Sox and Putnam batted .277 with 18 home runs for Texas.

Griffin is the first player with Toronto's expansion franchise to win the rookie award. Castino is the third Minnesota winner, following Tony Oliva in 1964 and Rod Carew in 1967.



Toronto Blue Jays shortstop Alfredo Griffin (top) and Minnesota Twins third baseman John Castino have been named co-winners of this year's American League rookie-of-the-year award. (AP Laserphoto)

The tie is the second in BBWAA awards this year. Earlier, Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals finished deadlocked in the National League most valuable player balloting. That tie was tougher to achieve, however, because 24 voters chose 10 candidates each on their ballots and votes were totaled on a point basis. The rookie award requires only one vote per ballot.

Collegian Sports

Matmen open season at BU

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The wrestlers from UMass travel to Boston University today for their season opener which will be utilized to gain experience for the young team and to give coach Dave Amato a look at how his team performs minus a few key players.

Ten men wrestle and a mere three of the starters from last year's winning team will be wrestling today. Super wrestler Larry Otsuka was lost to that unending athlete snatcher known as graduation.

The UMass attack will include tri-captain John Allen, a name that still rings clear in the majority of UMass' opponents. Allen has been a consistent New England champion and went to last season's National competition.

Two top wrestlers, Charles Rigoglioso and Dana Rasmussen will be sidelined with injuries and when they will return, though in the near future, is still yet to be determined. Rigoglioso at 142 pounds and Rasmussen at 126 were both second in New England last year.

Another wrestler, tri-captain Mike Carroll will not see competition until January. Three more starters from last year just didn't come out, according to coach Amato.

After rigorous practice and numerous wrestle-offs the available wrestlers are ready. "Team morale is up," said coach Amato. "BU is a good club and if we can beat them it will be a good win."

Wrestling in the 118 weight class will be Rich Schiarizzi, a junior and a returning starter.

Gordon Wrin a freshman from Framingham, Massachusetts, will wrestle in the 126 pound weight class. A high school star, Wrin was elected to the all-Boston Globe team.

Another freshman, Doug Johnson, will wrestle in the 134 pound spot. "He is untested but Johnson is pretty tough," said Amato.

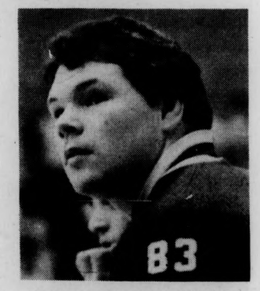
Going in the 142 pound class in place of injured tri-captain Rigoglioso will be junior Greg MacDonald.

Wrestling at 150 will be sophomore Kevin Murphy, a returning starter who placed third in New England in last year's competition.

The third freshman scheduled to start tonight is Dave Devoy, who will be wrestling in the 158 pound weight class.

Senior Aaron Moynihan will wrestle in the 167 spot, sophomore Dave Guselli, a high school state champ from Lawrence Massachusetts will go in the 177 class, and Bill McQuad will wrestle in the 190 pound weight class.

The man who has been described as "awesome" and "slick," John Allen will wrestle in the unlimited class "only if I need him," said coach Amato. Allen has the dual role of wrestler, and noseguard for the football team and has seen just one day of wrestling practice.



Tri-captain John Allen will be returning to lead the UMass wrestling team during the 1979-80 season. The matmen open their season against the Boston University Terriers in Boston tonight. (*Collegian* file photo)

Amato's wrestlers, in their surge for a 13-3 record last year, triumphed over the Terriers with a crushing 34-8 victory.

Led by fourth-year coach Amato and assistant coach Dave Foxen, the successful veteran-talented freshman combination is in good position to chalk up another winning season.

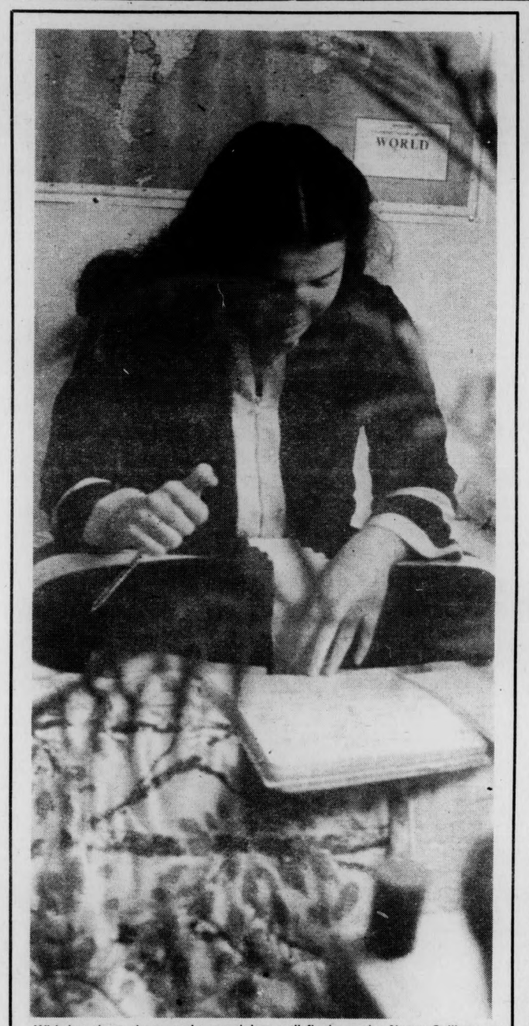
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 57 Wednesday, November 28, 1979

Collegian

1979, Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

BYE KEVIN



With but three short weeks remaining until finals, senior Nancy Sullivan, an economics major, prepares herself for the home stretch. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Liquor store trial reaches verdicts

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

One of three local women arrested at an Amherst liquor store in September was found guilty of charges of Disorderly Conduct by Hampshire District Court judge Alvertus Morse at a trial hearing yesterday in Northampton.

Amherst College junior Gina Stevens was placed on probation by Judge Morse. The case of a second defendant, Hampshire College student Ada Griffin, was ordered continued after the defendant admitted to incidents of disorderly conduct. A third woman, Amherst College librarian Sheila Johnson, was acquitted of disorderly conduct charges.

The three women had claimed that they were brutally attacked by Amherst Police officers after attempting to purchase liquor in Russell's Package store last September 29. The women were arrested after refusing to leave the store, saying they were the victims of racial and sexual discrimination.

The incident attracted great publicity throughout the Amherst area as dozens of onlookers jammed the courtroom during the two-day trial. Many of the crowd were turned away at the door, while others scrambled for seats on the marble floor of the courtroom.

Defense Attorney Allan M. Katz, representing Stevens, argued that the women were "being discriminated against" by store employees and Amherst police, and "they had a right to defend that."

Katz also said the women "were protecting their rights," so they "should not be found guilty of disorderly conduct."

Prosecuting Attorney Eillen O'Connor said the women were "screaming and yelling, creating a ruckus." According to O'Connor, Amherst Police Sgt. William Tuttle told the women that their refusal to leave would result in their (the women's) arrest.

Judge Morse said the women had a right to protect what they felt was discriminatory. However, Morse also said that Steven's conduct "went beyond the First Amendment."

Morse added Johnson's conduct "was not uncorrect."

After the trial, Stevens said the women "were not satisfied" with the outcome of the trial. Stevens also said the women "are unsure" if they will take further court action. Stevens said the trial was "definitely" unfair and discriminating.

"I don't know what I'm going to do next," she said.

Iranian students face Amherst interviews

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian Staff

Iranian students enrolled at the University have been asked to report to the Amherst Post Office for immigration "interviews" today and tomorrow, according to a letter sent to them by the Foreign Students' Office Monday.

The letter stated, "If you do not choose to go to the interviews in Amherst, you will have to go to Boston...We do not anticipate any difficulties but wish to be prepared to meet whatever should arise."

An Amherst Post Office employee said last night there was a "possibility" interviews with Iranian students would take place there. But the supervisor would not comment on the issue.

While the letter did not specify who would be conducting the interviews, Iranian students at yesterday's crowded Campus Center debate said they expected immigration officials to be there.

Carole Cumps of the Foreign Students Office confirmed that immigration officials would be conducting the interviews, which she said would be "routine."

The controversy over President Carter's immigration procedures for Iranians in the United States has sparked the organization on campus of a newly-formed group called the Iranian-American Friendship Committee of Amherst. The committee of about 55 American and Iranian students met for the first time Monday night to discuss picketing the Amherst Post Office today. Memebers said they will protest the "discriminatory interrogation and deportation of Iranian students" they fear may occur.

According to a statement issued by the committee yesterday, its members oppose U.S. military intervention in Iran and believe the shah should be sent back. They also want to stop "the racist and political harassment of Iranians in the U.S.," and "promote friendship between Iranians and Americans."

"We want a peaceful, non-aggressive picket," said UMass student Laurie Kellogg, who described herself as "an active participant of the committee."

An Iranian student who identified himself as Kaveh said most Iranian students "will not attend this week's interviews, since we legally have until December 14 to report for immigration proceedings."

"We don't know our legal rights yet," said another Iranian student, Bahram. "We heard immigration officers and FBI agents in California have asked students about their personal opinions. We will wait until December, when we can talk to lawyers."

RCYB sparks campus Irianian debate

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

A fiery debate over the Iranian crisis raged all day yesterday in the Campus Center between members of the Revolutionary Communist Brigade and other members of the UMass community.

The RCYB, which opposes United States' intervention in Iran, called for the U.S. to return the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi to Tehran to face trial. Angry students responded, calling the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "terrorists" and shouting "America—love it or leave it."

Earlier in the day a crowd of about 150 angry students stood singing "God Bless America" while several others tore down a sign which proclaimed the United States to be "imperialist" and which urged the nation to "keep your bloody hands off Iran."

Iranian students were also present.

Several members of the UMass Veteran's Service Organization said yesterday there were reports a United States flag would be burned outside the Student Union Building early in the afternoon and said they waited outside, along with several Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadets. The flag burning did not occur, however, and the group moved inside to the Campus Center Councourse to confront the RCYB members.

Ellen Becker, speaking for the RYCB, denied any knowledge of the rumored flag burning.

The debate centered around the holding of 49 American hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran by Iranian students, who demand that the United States return the shah. The standoff, in its third week, has resulted in many pro and anti-Iranian demonstrations throughout the nation.

Becker and other RCYB members spoke throughout the day, attacking the U.S. government for its role in Iran. "Those 49 people (being held hostage in the U.S. embassy in Tehran) are being used as pawns by the U.S. government," Becker said. "They're willing to sacrifice those 49 people. I'm not going to be used as a pawn for the imperialist United States to get its fangs back into Iran.

"The Shah should be returned to face the wrath of the Iranian people," she said. "The Iranian revolution should continue. The immediate danger is United States intervention."

Many students responded angrily to Becker's statements. "We're not sticking up for the Shah. If we give in to terrorists they'll all do this to us," one students shouted. "How about a little concern for human dignity?" responded another.

When asked by several students what would happen to the shah should he be returned to Iran, an Iranian faculty member said he "will be put on trial for all crimes for the past 37 years. This position is supported by all Iranians. This is not an isolated issue. The question of 49 hostages is not different than millions of Iranian's being held hostage for 37 years."

Crisis in Iran

Militants rig embassy to blow up on cue

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Islamic militants said yesterday they have rigged the U.S. Embassy to blow up on command, and the Iranian armed forces went on alert as Tehran seethed with rumors of an impending U.S. attack and warnings that American agents were plotting to infiltrate the embassy.

The U.N. Security Council gathered in New York to discuss the Iran crisis. But Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, convinced the United States had the council on its side, rejected in advance any decision it might make as "dictated" by Washington.

At New York Hospital, exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi underwent an operation in which doctors removed a gallstone from his bile duct.

A hospital spokeswoman said the shah would remain under observation for a few days. But it was believed the deposed monarch would probably be able to return to his exile home in Mexico after that.

The militants issued a statement yesterday saying they had planted mines throughout the embassy compound and their supporters should not try to enter the area.

The militants said they were especially concerned about provocations Thursday and Friday, the emotional Moslem holy days of Tasua and Ashura, when devout Moslems here whip or cut themselves to signify their willingness to become martyrs.

The militants had hinted previously they were rigging explosives to kill all the hostages if the United States launched a military action to rescue them.

Paratroopers were seen at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport flying off in U.S.-made transports to an unknown destination. Local newspapers said the Iranian navy "started defensive operations" in the Persian Gulf, and the airspace over Qum, Khomeini's headquarters city 120 miles south of Tehran, had been closed.

The Carter administration indicated last week it might respond militarily if any of the hostages are harmed. A carrier task force headed by the USS Midway had been in the Arabian Sea south of Iran for almost two weeks. Another, six-ship force, led by the carrier Kitty Hawk, has sailed into the Indian Ocean.

And in Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced President Carter would hold a news conference tonight in the White House at 9 p.m. because "The president felt the American people deserve an opportunity to hear from him."

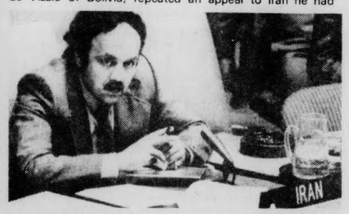
UN meets briefly, postpones action

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council met for only 16 minutes yesterday on the U.S.-Iranian crisis, hearing pleas from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and the council president, and then adjourned until Saturday.

In one of the shortest formal council meetings on record, Walkheim called on the United States and Iran "to avoid any action which could inflame" the situation.

The council president, Ambassador Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia, repeated an appeal to Iran he had made in the council's behalf Nov. 9, asking for the release of 49 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.



Ahmad Salamatian, the Iranian foreign minister's special envoy, listens during a Security Council meeting yesterday on trouble between his country and the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Palacios de Vizzio then adjourned the meeting until 9 p.m. EST Saturday, when Iran's acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr is expected to be in New York to join in the resumed debate.

Iran had sought a week's delay, while the United States had pressed for a public meeting to call again for the release of the hostages. The session yesterday was a compromise, with only Waldheim and the president permitted to speak.

It also meant a postponement of any decisive action until the weekend.

The United States dropped its insistence on speaking yesterday, U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry saying the American speech would "be incorporated in the council president's statement." Saeed Sanjabi, an Iranian special envoy, said of the U.S. decision, "We consider that a very positive sign."

Earlier yesterday, Iran's chief U.N. diplomat, Jamal Shemirani, formally asked the 15-member council to postpone its meeting until Saturday evening when, he said, Beni Sadr would be present.

Shemirani said a Security Council session on the volatile embassy confrontation would not be "opportune and productive" until after the Moslem holy days of mourning this Thursday and Friday.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a Tehran radio broadcast yesterday, denounced U.S. pressure to have the council deal only with the issue of the embassy hostages, seized by Islamic student militants Nov. 4, and not with the alleged crimes of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

"There is talk these days that the Security Council will meet to investigate the issue of the hostages, whose spying activities have been proved by our people," Khomeini said. "After political and military maneuvers, Carter has contended that the Council should only convene to deal with this matter."

He rejected in advance any Council decision "dictated" by the United States.

The shah must be investigated only in Iran, he said.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim appeals to the United States and Iran "to avoid any action which could inflame" the crisis between the two countries during yesterday's Security Council meeting. (AP Laserphoto)

DIGEST

Inflation spirals to record rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharpest rise in housing costs in three decades pushed consumer prices up another 1 percent in October, all but guaranteeing the worst inflation rate for a single year since 1946, the government said yesterday.

Rapidly rising prices for energy slowed significantly during the month and food price increases showed a modest slowdown. But moderation in those areas was offset by a 1.5 percent jump in housing prices — the steepest monthly increase since 1947, the Labor Department said.

So far in 1979, consumer prices have risen 11 percent, and government economists predicted inflation was certain to top 13 percent for the year, the highest rate since war-time wage and price controls were lifted in 1946.

"You can say with certainty ... that the inflation rate will be about 13.5 percent or higher for the year," said Theodore Torda, a senior economist at the Commerce Department.

Torda and R. Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said they see no signs that inflation will slow in the comming months.

Handgun, rape bills slated

BOSTON (AP) - Bills to loosen the law governing the sale of handguns and to broaden the legal definition of rape are among those filed for next year's legislative session.

The handgun bill, filed by six state representatives and the Gun Owners Action League, a lobbying group, would allow any person to sell up to four pistols to another individual in a calendar year. Currently, only licensed dealers are allowed to sell the weapons.

The rape bill would change the definition of rape to include homosexual rape or rape involving only females. Under the present law, only men may be prosecuted for rape, and it is a crime only if the victims are women or young girls under the age of consent.

United States U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry tells a news conference yesterday that "We came out just where we want to," after a brief Security Council meeting on the Iranian—U.S. standoff. (AP Laserphoto)

Chrysler wage freeze demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the government agrees to extend loan guarantees to Chrysler Corp., the automaker's employees should accept a wage freeze, two members of the Senate said yesterday.

Sens. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., members of the Senate Banking Committee, said they would offer legislation requiring employees in both management and labor to forego pay increases.

Both Tsongas and Lugar, in announcements made separately, also called for banks, parts suppliers, state and local governments and others to step up their projected contributions toward matching a proposed federal loan guarantee for Chrysler.

Meanwhile, acting Senate Minority Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska told reporters, "I sense an increasing opposition to doing anything" to aid faltering Chrysler Corp.

Senate OK's Education Sec.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Shirley M. Hufstedler, President Carter's choice as the nation's first secretary of education, breezed through her Senate confirmation hearing yesterday.

Mrs. Hufstedler told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee that the new Department of Education will strive for excellence without encroaching on state and local control of schools.

The California jurist said the guiding principles by which she will operate the new department are her belief in pluralism, quality, equal opportunity and the importance of the individual.

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Goodell remains library for most undergrads

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The re-opening of the 28-story main library next month will be "purely temporary" and will limit access to 500 people due to state occupancy regulations, UMass spokesman Terence Burke said yesterday.

"By no means does this (re-opening) mean that the library will be fully operational. We'll operate for a while, and see if it makes any sense," Burke said.

The Faculty Senate Library Committee said two weeks ago that no more than 500 people will be allowed into the main library at one time, according to the state building occupancy agreement currently in effect. The committee also said that a total of ten library staffers will be working at any given time. The senate also agreed to advise administrators to allow undergraduates with "demonstrative" needs to be allowed access to the tower.

However, most undergraduate students still will be expected to use the recently renovated Goodell library, Burke said.

Those undergraduates who prove they need to use the main tower will be given a temporary pass allowing them access, he added.

Reacting to the stipulations on undergraduates, Student Senate co-President Rich LaVoice said last night that the library tower "was better than Goodell.

"Student input into library planning has been minimal, not nearly enough. I don't want to see Goodell as the de facto library for undergraduates from now on," he said.

Burke also cited lack of funds as another reason why undergraduates must continue to use Goodell. "We don't have the personnel to run two libraries," he said. Citing the "overwhelming bulk" of materials available now in Goodell, Burke added the University is "not about to move everything back to the tower."

After the closing of the main library last September, the University paid Roger Sitterly and Son, Inc. of South Deerfield over $124,000 to transfer 250,000 books from the library tower to Goodell.

UMass Chancellor Henry C. Koffler last week announced the re-opening of the University library, which has now been closed for 94 days. He said entrance to the library will be restricted to the South College entrance. According to Koffler, the Northeast entrance by the campus pond will be designated an emergency exit. Physical plant workers recently completed a walkway there leading from the library to the campus pond.

UMass News Director Arthur Clifford said last week the University is "shooting for" a re-opening date of December 3.

Springfield polar bear dies, zoo's elephant to be exiled

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD — The crumbling old Forest Park Zoo has lost one of its last two attractions, and it appears the other soon will be gone, too.

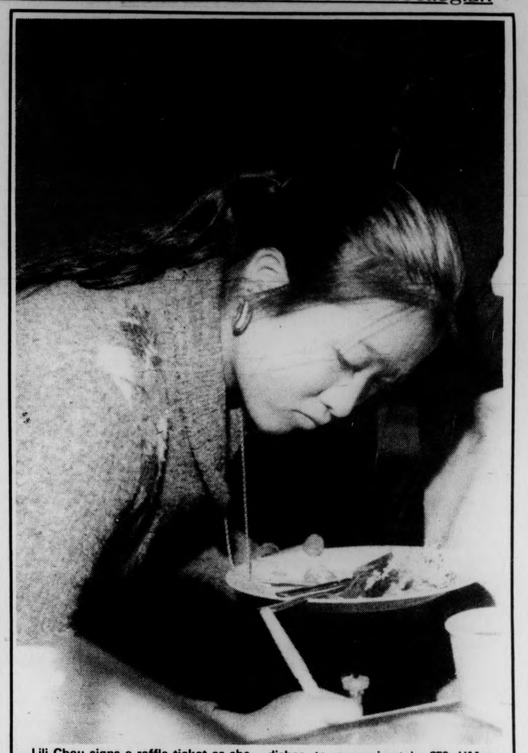
Snowball, the zoo's 29-yearold, one-eyed polar bear, died in her cage Monday evening.

Later, the Springfield Park Commission officially voted to send Morganetta, the zoo's lonely 14-year-old elephant, to a new home — although not necessarily the Los Angeles Zoo.

Death came suddenly for Snowball, who had not seen another member of her species since she was a cub in Labrador.

The bear seemed normal during the weekend, but developed diarrhea and stopped eating on Monday, according to zoo officials.

Zookeeper Peter Jaskievic said today the bear's cause of death might not be known for several weeks until Cornell University specialists analyze the results of an autopsy performed Monday night.



Lili Chou signs a raffle ticket as she stands in line at Earthfoods, located in the Student Union. Earthfoods, a non-profit collective serves hot vegetarian dishes to approximately 350 UMass students each day. (Photo by Steven Loureiro)

Exchange students: a trip worth taking

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

UMass students with an urge to attend school in a different part of the country have an opportunity to do so through the National Student Exchange program. Approximately 160 students from 22 universities around the country are currently on exchange at UMass, while an equal number of Massachusetts natives are scattered from Maine to Hawaii.

The majority of students are unaware of how to apply and be accepted to the program, according to NSE club president Sue Kennedy. Kennedy and others on exchange from UMass formed the club in an effort to help UMass students learn about colleges they might attend.

The club plans to hold an orientation meeting tonight at 7 in Memorial Hall Lounge for all UMass students interested in going on exchange next year. Students from many of the schools in the program will be available to answer questions about their home institutions.

Formal requirements for exchange are relatively simple, according to NSE coordinator Irma McClaurin-Allen of the Office of Transfer Affairs. A student must be a sophomore or junior during the exchange year and have a grade point average of 2.5 at the home campus. Students may exchange for either a semester or full year and usually pay the in-state tuition of the host school. McClaurin-Allen said over 350 UMass students have already been to her office requesting information.

Most students on exchange at UMass from other schools seem happy with their stay at UMass. Recommendations about Amherst from friends and a desire to experience another part of the country were the reasons most frequently given for the exchange.

"It's a great opportunity to travel the East and meet really different people," said Oregon junior Barry Davis. Alabama senior Susan Gojsza said, "Political activism is so much stronger here. More students are concerned with campus issues."

Other impressions of UMass were more lighthearted. Boise State junior Cathy Hancock said, "Ever since I saw SWAT on TV I've wanted to experience UMass." NSE club social chairman John Fowler summed up his views by saying, "It's great to get away from home and party."

...And yet another victim falls prey to Amherst Towing in the lot in front of Hasbrouk. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Black Affairs

Iranian students taunted at Boston U.

BOSTON (AP) — A demonstration supporting Iranian students at Boston University ended in a noisy shoving match as counter-demonstrators chanting "U.S.A. All the Way," ripped down banners calling for the deportation of the Shah.

The noisy, confused demonstration, involving some 20 protesters and twice as many counter-demonstrators, ended when Boston police broke into the crowd to separate the two groups Tuesday afternoon. There were no injuries or arrests.

The protest was organized by the Boston Committee to Defend Iranian Students, a group concerned about the possible deportation of Iranians as the result of the current takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

President Carter has issued orders for all Iranian students to report to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to determine if they are in this country legally.

Boston University has about 250 Iranian students currently enrolled in graduate and undergraduate programs.

Tumah Mwawaza, a BU student who said he was of Iranian descent, attempted to address protesters assembled in front of the school's student union, calling on the United States to return the former shah to his country.

"We want the American government to apply justice across the board," he said. "This country has deported Nazi war criminals; they extradited Tongsun Park from Korea, but they won't send a criminal like the shah back to stand trial in his country."

Mwawaza and other students began chanting "Deport the Shah, Save the Hostages," but were shouted down by other students who shouted "Deport You" and "Nuke Iran."

Other speakers were also shouted down by the crowd which then blocked an attempt by the protesters to march to the university's nearby chapel.

Police separated the two groups when several men tore down banners reading "U.S. Out of Iran" and "End U.S. Imperialism."

Photo-of-the-Week
Cambodian baby

Final concert of Duke Ellington series

Presenting in concert, Beaver Harris, Don Pullen and the 360 Degree Music Experience. This is the final concert being put on by the Duke Ellington series this fall. It is perhaps the most formidable in that it will encompass the full spectrum of our past concerts.

Beaver Harris is on drums, Don Pullen on piano, Ken McIntyre on reeds, Ricky Ford on tenor, Hamiett Bluiett on baritone and Cameron Brown on bass. The 360 Degree Music Experience since its creation has made a policy of getting top musicians.

Beaver Harris, and Cameron Brown have done time in Archie Shepp's group as well as other combos. Harris has also helped Ken McIntyre (a professor at Smith College) with his annual presentations at the school. Ricky Ford out of Boston was the featured reedsman in the last Charles Mingus group and also performed here last spring with his own trio.

This group in general promises if nothing else to be the high light of the Duke Ellington Series. The performance starts at 8:00 P.M. at the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts. A donation will be taken at the door, and this will take place on Friday, December 7, 1979.

CCEBS holds workshops

There will be a Medical School Information Workshop on Wednesday, November 28, at 7:00 p.m., in the CCEBS Library/Lounge, New Africa House. The Workshop is open to all CCEBS students. Additional information may be obtained from Brian Maher or Gatian Lungu in Room 209, New Africa House, or call 545-0031, extension 24.

A Law School Information Workshop will be held on Tuesday, December 4, at 4:00 p.m. in the CCEBS Library/Lounge, New Africa House. The Workshop is open to all CCEBS students. Additional information may be obtained from Brian Maher or Gatian Lungu in Room 209, New Africa House, or call 545-0031, extension 24.

There are job openings (to be filled in June or July) with the Social Security Administration. These positions do not require one to take any examination. This is an excellent opportunity for seniors. All interested students should pick up applications *immediately* from Brian Maher in Room 209, New Africa House.

TWSS sponsors "Casino"

The Third World Scientist Society will be sponsoring an evening of dancing and gambling at "THE CASINO" (a mock casino) this Saturday, December 1, 1979 at the Hatch in the Student Union. Doors will be open at 8:00 p.m., with gambling until 12:00 midnight. (Chips for gambling will be issued upon entering "THE CASINO"; games will not be played using real money.) Persons winning the most chips during the evening will be eligible to win prizes to be given away. A Silver Pot BONANZA will also be raffled off at midnight. (All persons with a ticket stub will be eligible to participate in the raffle.) There will also be dancing throughout the evening. The cover charge is $1.50/person.

No Liquor, cans or bottles PLEASE; liquid refreshments will be available. If you're up for an evening of fun, games and partying come and check things out at "THE CASINO."

Iranian-Am Friendship Comm formed

The Iranian-American Friendship Committee of Amherst, a newly formed coalition of groups and individuals from the Amherst/Northampton area, will be holding a peaceful morning picket line in front of the Amherst post office on Wednesday from 11:00 to 1:00.

The picket line is being held to protest against the discriminatory harassment of Iranian students in the U.S. and to demand the extradition of the Shah.

All Iranian students have been asked to report to immigration officers on Wednesday and Thursday through the back door of the post office to check on their visa status and to answer questions. President Carter has ordered that all Iranian students who's visas are not in proper order, (this includes such technicalities as whether they have ever worked in this country, carried a full course load, or taken a semester off from school), be deported. According to students who have already reported to Immigration, many have been fingerprinted and photographed and asked detailed personal and political questions irrevelant to accessing their visa status.

Other coalitions have been uniting to speak out against physical and verbal attacks on Iranian students across the country, which have resulted, thus far, in one death. These attacks are directed against people's only crime is to be Iranian and in this country. Further plans of the committee include extensive educational work and a teach-in or forum next week on the Iranian situation.

The committee feels that it is abhorrant that the Shah was admitted to the U.S. on questionable medical grounds. He was responsible for some 60,000 deaths and jailings last year alone (including some 5,000 protestors gunned down in one hour last September 7th). The government ignored two weeks of appeals from the Iranian government to not admit the Shah and acted against the recommendations of the U.S. State Department. Those responsible for pressuring admission of the Shah are his long time friends, Henry Kissinger, Richard Nixon and David Rockefeller, the latter of the Chase Manhatten Bank, which harbors millions of dollars of the Shah's wealth, according to George Ball former Undersecretary of State.

The Amherst Coalition demands an end to deportation proceedings and to University involvement in them.

DEPORT THE SHAH, NOT THE STUDENTS. Contact Tony Crayton, Office of Third World Affairs, 545-2517.

Announcements

Workshops

CCEBS, BCP and MEP students: there will be a financial-aid workshop regarding fall application processes and information for 1980 at the Malcolm X Center, November 28, 1979 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Please try to attend!

Women's week

There will be a meeting to plan International Women's Week on Monday December 3, in room 101 of the Campus Center. Important agenda items are a theme and a structure for the committee.

Eat at Yvonne's

During your class in New Africa House does your stomach begin to rumble because of the delicious aromas you breathe in? Don't let your stomach rumble, jump out of your seat and rush downstairs to Yvonne's Restaurant for some spicy West Indian cooking. Yvonne's specialities are her Southern fried chicken platter and fried fish platter.

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215/75X14	BFGXTP wt	56.00
225/75X14	BFGXTP wt	59.00
215/75X15	Glob. All Sea. Wht.	49.00
215/75x15	Zenith wht.	54.00
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Arts Calender

Today, tomorrow and Friday— "Bureauworks," a show of lowfire ceramic sculpture by artist Janna Ugone at the Student Union Gallery.

Tonight at 8—The UMass Chamber Choir in concert in Bowker

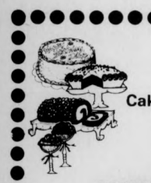
Tonight at 8—The UMass Chamber Choir in Bowker Auditorium. Free.

Tonight at 8—Film: The Gypsy Camp Vanishes Into theB Tonight at 8—Film: *The Gypsy Camp Vanishes Into The Blue*. Free. A story of two gypsy lovers by Russian director Emil Loteanu. Recipient of the 1976 San Sebastian Film Festival Award. Sponsored by the UMass Arts Council and the UMass Slavic Department as part of the Soviet and Eastern European Film Festival. In room 106, Thompson Hall.

Tonight at 8—Three films documenting environmental sculpture including, *Artpark People,* which covers an entire summer season of art projects at a park near Niagara Falls. In 227 Herter Hall.

Nov. 30-Dec. 14—The UMass Art Performance Group will be showing photographs and other types of art work. Opening reception Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. In Herter Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 12:15-3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Also opening on Nov. 30 with a reception, and continuing until December 14: a student architecture show in Herter Gallery number 2.



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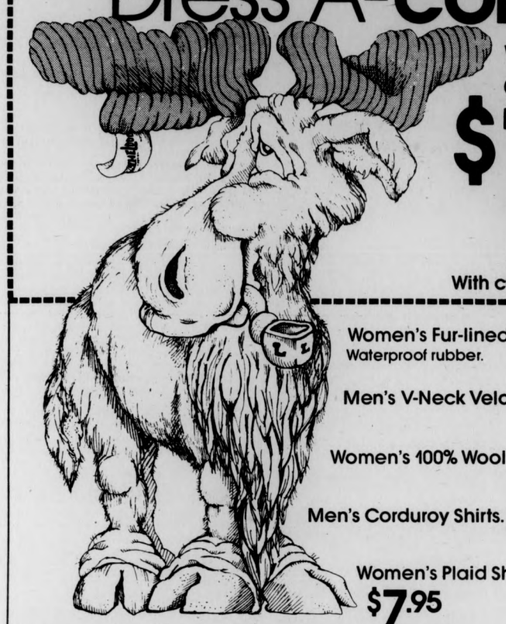

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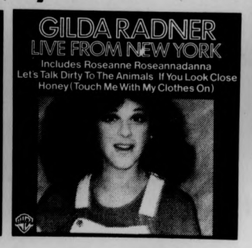

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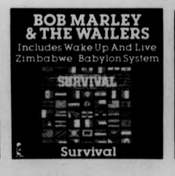

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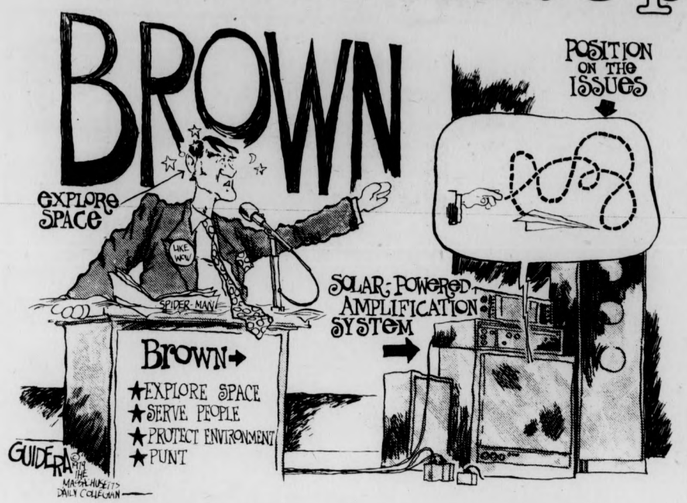
Editorial/Opinion



The problems of democracy

James Lewis

I'm not so sure how Americans got to be so misinformed or prejudiced against a people they've been influencing or controlling for so long. The hatred and ignorance is profound. I would like to think that given an equal dose of facts concerning America's role around the world as the defender of democracy, most Americans could and would see that America has been actively setting up pro United States governments and U.S. businesses have been actively acquiring some form of control over the economy and resources of those countries. The United States is involved with more than two-thirds of the countries on every continent on this globe economically, militarily or both.

According to William Shawcross in his book *"Sideshow: Kissinger, Nixon and the Destruction of Cambodia,"* the Pentagon produced a study in 1959 titled "Psychological Operations: Cambodia." This is a 471 page study of how the United States could influence the Cambodian people in such a way as to discourage respect for the regime of Norodom Sihanouk. It was a long term plan of psychological warfare designed to foster the baser elements in the Cambodian people. Starting in 1967, the United States sent special forces throughout Cambodia. On March 18, 1969, Nixon with Kissinger executed the secret bombing of Cambodia with specific orders not to tell the media. It was to be kept top secret. The bombing was to be aimed at Vietnam bases in Cambodia.

The United States did similar studies of Burma, Egypt, China, Iran, Iraq, Laos, Syria, Thailand, Chile, Guaetemala, the Dominican republic, Puerto Rico, Kenya, Bolivia, Brazil and countless other countries.

Iran was one of the countries the United States tried to control. Iran borders the Soviet Union and was the second leading exporter of oil in the world. The United States also had military bases in Iran. The Shah was king since 1941. The drift toward western adaptation began in 1921 when a coup installed the Shah's father. In 1937 women did not have to wear veils. Iran had been a Moslem country for centuries. Islam was their way of life, their definition of being, their understanding of nature, their vision of the future. With the Shah came the influx of western values, which the Iranians rejected.

The resentment of the Iranian people only grew deeper, but so did the mercilessness of the Shah. The Shah's chief export was oil, his chief import was weaponry, mainly from the United States. The Shah repressed the Iranians with torture of the worst forms until death. The Shah is accredited with killing at least 100,000 Iranians. He also used much of the oil revenue for personal investment (largely in the U.S.) and riches. The overwhelming majority of Iranians hated the Shah and his western values and his attempt to change their tradition and culture.

The facts of the Iranian situation show that if it were not for the United States, the democratic options of the Iranian people would have never been violated by the Shah, and 100,000 people would not be dead expressing their right of free speech.

If there are any Americans who believe in democracy (thank God for those), they would have gone about trying to return the Shah.

In the name of democracy, this is the least the United States should do.

James Lewis is a Collegian columnist.

Winter Games for dollars

William Robinson

As I have recently been made aware of, the United States winter olympians are a special group; and, as such, they have been awarded the privilege of being focal points from which we as a people can compete in an effort to establish some sort of superiority.

In several short weeks, these American athletes, as I have been led to believe, will drive to Lake Placid in Subaru hatchback wagons, fully equipped with Goodyear "Tiempo" tires and fueled by Mobil Oil Corp. They will be outfitted in Levi's sportswear, and the female competitors will be furnished with abundant supplies of Stay-Free "Maxi-Pads." For relaxation, most of the participants will be drinking Schlitz beer; the exceptions will be the bobsled team, who will be drinking Budweiser.

A curious menagerie of products, to say the least. Yet in a three-hour sports afternoon last Sunday, every one of these products were advertised, and every one of them claimed to be "the official [blank] of the 1980 winter olympics." It should be noted here that these ads were on N.B.C., "the official network of the 1980 winter Olympics."

Obviously, it is becoming an in-thing for companies to sponsor the Olympics as a covert means of advertising their products. I must admit that in and of itself there is nothing overwhelmingly wrong with this. But the resulting consequences cannot be ignored: The Olympics are becoming too impersonal. And sports have now become a product; by the covert advertising of the network's sponsors, we are made to fear inferiority, to be afraid of losing face unless we come up as clear winners in the Olympics. And this emphasis placed on competition, on winning, is so severe that sportsmanship has lost out.

Also worth mentioning is the three minute "Olympic Moment" sponsored by the Bell System, which I saw during the same three-hour television stint. It consisted of a taped history of Cassius Clay's 1960 light-heavyweight triumph in Rome. This bothered me: If the Olympic Moment was only a taped history, something which would cost, at the most, a few hundred dollars for the editing costs, did that cost warrant its being sponsored by as big a corporation as Bell? Of course, I am sure that Bell was charged the standard rate for advertising during a sporting event, amounting to most probably several hundred thousand dollars per minute. But if N.B.C. feels as strongly as it says it does about the United States' commitment to winning, why doesn't it donate its profits made from sponsors advertising any aspect of the Olympics to the U.S. team itself? Perhaps they are saving it all in an effort to pay the Soviet Union on time next year for television rights to the Summer Olympics.

One more thing. This editorial is being brought to you by Butyzolidinc, the offical pain-killer of the 1980 olympics.

William Robinson is a Collegian guest columnist

Letters

Protestors must have 'undeniable' rights

To the Editor:

On Monday two women of the Revolutionary Student Brigade placed a banner in front of the Student Union that demanded the return of the Shah to Iran. The merits of this demand are at best questionable, however, the right of women to present the argument is undeniable. Unfortunately, many students felt otherwise. The hostility the women were to receive is a sad indictment on our college community.

Their banner was torn down by a "patriot" who then ran away. The applause he received from the crowd was equalled by the applause for an ROTC man who accosted the women shouting "I love fuckin' America" over and over again.

Another enlightened man said "If you weren't girls I'd belt you." A woman asked if it were the "Commies" that were putting on the rally. Very few students would hear what the women had to say.

Granted the taking of the embassy may be abhorrent and irresponsible terrorism, but, actions such as tearing down banners, threatening violence and characterizing people as "Commies" are no less irresponsible. What's worse, these things happened at an educational institution.

Perhaps a course about Joseph McCarthy and a reading of the Constitution should be required of all students.

Steve Westra

What if we sent 'gallstones for...?'

To the Editor:

The serious hostage crisis in Iran is in need of precautionary action, before it's an involuntary reaction. I call upon Carter, the American father, to speak to us first hand because it is so confusing to listen to the rest of his band. I suggest, if you can digest, my plan for Iran. One man, the shah, has broken the straw of the United States' back.

Would the people of Iran, make a compromise and, take a "King" instead of a shah or any other rock'en fella? If we send gallstones for hostages would Ayatollah accept? The people of the two countries are building hate, why, we've never been formally introduced. I'm getting bad vibes that if they don't let go they will glow. Gas is a buck, sure this sucks, it's not their fault, maybe we all need Gestault. From the inside, I feel, let the world court decide. From their eyes the embassy was a haven of spies, though out government calls it lies, I don't know the answer but if Iran, I run.

Carl Dittirich

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Carter signs $135B for American poor's fuel bills

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter promised yesterday to speed $1.35 billion into the hands of millions of poor Americans to help them pay higher fuel bills this winter.

Benefits and eligibility will vary widely from state to state, but are expected to average roughly $200 for each of an estimated 7 million or more eligible families.

"We will expedite the distribution of these funds," Carter said at the White House as he signed the new program into law.

HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris predicted that some states would be distributing their share of the money under the new program next month, and said the federal government will mail its share of the money Jan. 7.

Those eligible for the aid include those receiving federal assistance for the blind, aged and disabled. State plans yet to be formulated will determine who else is eligible; most plans are expected to be based on who receives welfare assistance.

Colder, Northern states receive the bulk of the money but even balmy Hawaii and Florida will get at least a little. Among those receiving the highest benefits are Iowa and New Hampshire, where Carter faces two early contests in his soon-to-beannounced campaign for renomination and re-election.

Checks for $400 million will be mailed by the federal government Jan. 7 to about 4 million recipients of Supplemental Security Income, which is federal welfare for aged, blind and disabled persons.

Under this portion of the program, benefits will range from $34 per person in Hawaii to $250 per person in Iowa, New Hampshire, North and South Dakota, Alaska, Connecticut, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. No family may receive more than $250, even when two or more persons get SSI payments.

About $800 million will be parceled out to state governors under plans which they must submit to the federal government for approval.

Most are expected simply to distribute the funds to welfare recipients, those getting Aid to Families with Dependent Children. However, governors may opt for more exotic plans including payments directly to fuel suppliers or payments to food stamp recipients as well as those getting AFDC.

The Student Senate Budgets Committee is accepting proposals for funding in FY '81. All R.S.O. groups seeking S.A.T.F. monies should submit their proposals no later than December 14, 1979 at 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Office, Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

Information packets will be in your mail boxes by the end of the week.

THE TOC PRESENTS:

Mark Wilding and Dave Simons

Wednesday, November 28
TOC Lounge 9:00 P.M.
TOC Sticker and Valid ID required to purchase alcohol

FREE 3 Pc. Place Setting of Dinnerware
Fine Porcelain China or your choice of 3 exquisite patterns of superbly crafted stoneware with each $99 worth of Finast Green Register Tapes.

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Double manufacturers' Coupons
Offer Available thru Sat., Dec. 1, 1979

Boneless London Broil — Shoulder USDA Choice $1.89 lb.	Fresh Pork Shoulder — Arm Picnic 69¢ lb.
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak — Tailless Beef Loin USDA Choice $2.89 lb.	Beef Franks — Morrison & Schiff $1.99 lb. Available in Stores with Service Deli Dept.
Fresh Tangerines — 18 for $1, 176 size	Hi-C Drinks — 46 oz. can 49¢
Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna — in oil 6-1/2 oz. can 59¢	Wisk Liquid Laundry Detergent — half gallon bottle $2.29
Hocd Orange Juice — half gallon carton 99¢	Asst. Flavors Rice-A-Roni — 2 6-1/2 oz. pkgs. 79¢
Waldorf Bath Tissue — White or Assorted Colors 4 roll pkg. 79¢	Tropi-Cal-Lo Orange Drink — half gallon bottle 69¢
Golden Grain Mac & Cheese — 5 7-1/4 oz. pkgs. $1	

For the best in spirits . . . Visit our beer & wine shoppe!
Case of 24-12 oz. Non. Ret. bottles Heineken Beer $12.99
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25.4 oz. bottle J. Roget Spumonti $2.19
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25.4 oz. bottle Donelli Lambrusco $1.75
Available Finast of Hadley Only!
Prices effective thru Saturday, December 1, 1979 at Finast Supermarkets Only!
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only and do not necessarily depict products on sale.

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Our sale prices will mean new records

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SAVE 20% ALL THIS WEEK
Run to us and save a whopping 20% off the regular prices of all merchandise in stock – there are no exceptions! Here's your chance to save a pocketfull of greenbacks!
We have a pot pourri of values!
Wow! Our merchandise people have come up with the best sale ever to save you big money! Nothing is held back! Choose from a wide array of famous brand names!
NOT EFFECTIVE IN BEAUTY SALON AND COFFEE SHOP
NO GIFT WRAPPING AND NO LAYAWAYS, PLEASE
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EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT TALENT SHOWCASE
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Mayor White supporters face Boston payroll layoff

BOSTON [AP] — Some 1,600 temporary city workers, many of whom helped in Mayor Kevin H. White's successful reelection drive, are facing imminent layoffs.

The estimated 12 percent work force reduction is necessary to offset a projected $18 million deficit, but will take jobs from many who worked in White's re-election campaign and had expected permanent jobs, *The Boston Globe* reported yesterday.

There were also massive firings — 1,209 — following White's 1975 re-election to a third term. They represented about 9 percent of the city work force of 13,909 at the time.

Budget director William P. McNeill said political loyalty will be an important, but not governing factor in the upcoming personnel cuts.

McNeill said a number of longtime employees have not backed White, or have supported opponents. He said they "may find out that their string has run out."

The budget chief said the anticipated deficit is based on several unforeseen factors, including raises to policemen and firefighters.

The city's work force numbers approximately 13,700 now and the layoffs would be made from among some 3,000 non-civil service positions controlled by the mayor's office.

While claiming sizeable layoffs cannot be avoided, McNeill also said some employees would be lost through attrition and there would be an effort to place others in federally funded jobs.

McNeill said that about a thousand of the employees in jeopardy were hired as emergency employees on 30-day appointments.

When their appointments ran out, they were reappointed as provisional employees entitled to remain on the payroll for up to 120 days.

The Globe quoted other unnamed officials as saying many of the employees who are most vulnerable were placed on the city payroll before or during the mayoral campaign, even though the city had little need for their services.

"White has made it clear in repeated statements over the last year that he values political loyalty over other traits in city workers, and he is now said to be reluctant to lay off any of his political operatives," the newspaper said.

The average salary of employees to be laid off is $12,000 a year, and if 1,600 to 1,800 are fired in January, the savings would amount to some $10 million, McNeill said. No firings will take place until the new year, he said, and the layoffs are likely to continue well into the spring rather than take place all at once.

The current city budget is some $321.1 million.

Got something on your mind? Why not let 25,000 other people know by writing a letter to the Collegian?

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HERE'S HOW:
TRADE IN your man's gold High School ring (limit one per sale).
CHOOSE any Siladium® ring. (Siladium is a fine quality jewelers' alloy guaranteed for a lifetime.)
SAVE $58 on a new gold College ring with the trade-in of a man's gold High School ring.
ORDER NOW
Date Nov. 27, 28, 29
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The Weathervane

Education system needs major overhaul

WASHINGTON [AP] — One of every three youths is "illeducated, ill-employed and illequipped to make their way in American society" by a public education system in need of an overhaul, it was asserted yesterday.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education said high schools prolong "compulsory youth" and favor those continuing formal education over those moving directly into the job market.

"We must find ways to break up the big, monolithic high school and its deadly weekly routine," the council declared in a 322-page report. "High school is an alienating experience for many young people (and) like a prison — albeit with open doors — for some."

The council said there is a need for basic changes in the manner in which high schools operate, adding that new ways must be found to teach marketable job skills.

If society smoothes the abrupt transition from school to work and stops prolonging "compulsory youth," it said, then those coming of age before the year 2000 could be "the most favored generation since the 1950s."

But failure to act poses the danger of "creating a permanent underclass, a self-perpetuating culture of poverty, a substantial and continuing 'lumpen-proletariat' in the 'home of opportunity'," it added.

Council chairman Clark Kerr said the study, entitled, "Giving Youth a Better Chance: Options for Education, Work and Service," was undertaken "as a matter of conscience."

"College youth have been assisted by federal initiatives in the 1970s far more than noncollegiate youth and it is time to redress the balance," the report said.

"The 'youth problem' in the United States is not going to go away," although the baby boom is over, it said.

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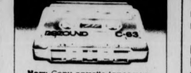

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"An Evening with Chaim Potok"
Author of
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My Name is Asher Lev, and Wanderings
Thursday, November 29, 1979
8:00 P.M., Bowker Aud. (Stockbridge)
Lecture is free and open to the public

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NOW YOU SEE IT
WISH YOU'D SEEN IT $1.50
LAST SEMESTER
The UMass Comedy/Music Revue
DECEMBER 1, 2, 11, 12 8 P.M.
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Tickets avail. Nov. 29 and 30 Bowker Box Office and at the door before performance

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Apocalypse Now (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
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SKATETOWN USA ROLLER DISCO! PG
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A SOUTHWEST EVENT
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FREE NO ADMISSION CHARGE FREE
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8:30 PM - 1:00 AM
DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 P.M.
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Friday Nov. 30 8:00 P.M.
Brett Main Lounge
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For information about interpreting services call 545-2202 545-0892 (TTY)

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- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified Rates
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- 5 consecutive days, 5% discount
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AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Vega 253-9455

67 Buick Wildcat Convertible restorable classic $400 firm 586-1322

70 Chevy Imp very dep, new tires, runs excel $600 253-7158

74 Vega Hatchback red, engine frozen, new tires & muffler, good parts ev. 665-7518

Truck 27 mpg Datsun flatbed w/stake sides. Needs minor work, I'm broke. $1400 863-4001

73 Cutlass PB, PS, PW, $1100 or best off contact Joe at 6-5843

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for bookings call 586-3924, 546-7120, 546-7815, or 256-6845 (Brian or Charlie)

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"Dock-Risco" Diverse Musical DJ. Reasonable rates. Call 549-4199

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3 bedroom, tiny house Summer Street in North Amherst. Would like lease taken over starting Jan. Russ 549-6194

Room(s) available in house bordering campus, Jan-Aug call Karen 549-0338

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Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

2 Leather Jackets Walter Dyer Call 253-7103

Full size bed w/frame & headboard. Call evenings 584-5077

Ski Boots size 11 Kevin 549-4199

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2 American Airlines ½-price coupons $35 ea. Call 253-7150

Moving selling everything, prices negotiable 584-2586 keep trying

United Half-fare coupon 253-3877 evenings

15" Sony Trinitron TV $275 call Ted 549-6520

Irish Harps various sizes, easy to play. Sylvia Woods, Box 29521, Los Angeles, CA 90029

Men's Nordica Ski Boots nearly new, great condition, size 13m $40 or best price call Julie 549-2664 or 545-3500

Give Greenpeace Seals, Whales T-shirts, necklaces, pins STORM 586-3959

Bed and other bedroom furniture (Cabinets, Desks, etc) must sell, will take best offer! Ron 549-6803

A Steal! 1974 Honda 360CB, only 7000 miles, very good condition, extras, $625 or BO 546-4771

FOUND

Irish setter male found 11/17 at Franklin DC call Greg at 6-4945 or Hamp Vet Clinic at 549-5800

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

Research Assistant needed immediately for humanities project. Work/study student only. Sophisticated, interesting work. Good typing, good head required. Flexible hours. $3.25 per hour. Call Mr. Donohue 545-2329 or 545-0498

Dancers wanted part time or full time exotics go-go earn 300 to 350.00 per week call Linda 413-782-9038

Airline Attendants earn to $25,000 yr! Airworld shows how to pass the interviews! For free info. send 15c stamp to Airworld 161 Box 60129 Sacramento, CA 95860

Part Time - Bus Survey Persons to help regional planning commission and PVTA conduct on board bus surveys in Amherst Northampton area. One day only, Wednesday, December 12. Both 4 and 8 hour shifts available. Pay $4/hr. Apply by Dec. 3 to LPV/RPC, 26 Central St., West Springfield, MA 01089 Tel. 781-6045

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring given in Math and Accounting -Roy 549-5360

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost: small gray kitten, lost in the area of Phillips St., great sentimental value call 549-1869

Generous Reward Diamond Engagement Ring call collect 1-788-4075

Red and Black Plaid Wool Jacket lost at Wheeler coffehouse 11/15 Reward call Greg at 6-4945

"Lost" 2 rings in downstairs bathroom of Music Dept. in FAC on 11/15. Both have great sentimental value! Please return $reward$ no questions asked call Kris at 6-8282 after 10 pm

Reward - Volkswagon hubcap Kevin 1-788-4075

Statistics book in Hasbrouck Room 230 on Tues 11/20 if found please call Jeff at 546-9291

Granny glasses adrk frame. Vicinity Bartlett-Herter, Oct. 5-2332 Reward

Lost—glasses in blue denim case call 6-5500

PARALEGAL INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for Spring, 1980 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the Curry Hicks building and additional information obtained at the Legal Services Office in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by Friday, November 30, 1979 at the latest.

PERSONALS

Female Musicians Wanted to form band. Into Stones. Devento, Circle Drive, Box 132, Monroe, NY 10950

Anyone interested in tryouts for the Basketball Twirling Squad: Tryouts will be at the end of Nov. Call Wendy at 6-6175 for more information

Waterbed 3 months old, 6 drawer base, must sell, new 365 SAC 275 256-6205

Women do you feel that you did not receive a thorough pelvic exam when you saw a GP or NP at the Infirmary? Have you ever been diagnosed one way, and then seen a gynecologist who gave you a different diagnosis? Please call Linda at 546-8454 MW 2:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. TuTh 7:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Daytona Beach in March—Peter Pan World Travel Agents MC130223 are offering sensational sunshine and sand during your spring break of March 15-22. Don't get caught without a seat! Includes: 8 days, round trip bus and accommodations, only 1 block from the boardwalk. Double occupancy all for only $299! Please call S. Rayner at 256-0675 or J. Hyde at 1-773-3854 Deposit required immediately-call now

Charismatic Bible Study and Prayer Campus center 801 Tuesday November 27 at 8 PM All Students Welcome

The Worm Cometh Dec. 3

Hey Lulu Cutie Did you know I'm madly in love with you? I am you know. D.

Hapy B-day Wendi I love you, Michael 11/28/79

How's your Karma? Find out at the Residential Wimpout Tournaments! The future may be in your dice!

Students! Earn money at home operating a typing service! Information, send self addressed, stamped envelope to Lee M. 2102 ½ 58th St., So. Gulfport, Fla 33707

Mark M.: Thanx for the ride home, much appreciated. Thanx. Are you busy this weekend? Call Signed "F.M."

Bunny: Belated thank-you for the rose and the poem. Thanx for caring. Mooch

Wanted :undergraduate geology major who is specially adept in Geology 103: Intr. to Oceanography. Please contact as soon as possible 546-7701

My kitten needs a home! Shes affectionate, box-trained and beautiful. Please call 253-5128

Ricky. . .Can I have a brownie and a cookieee. . .Little Pig

JDB Happy B-Day. Remember - you're no bunny 'till. . .ILY-your feisty little bugger!

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Florida for two leaving Dec. 19-23 256-0613 will help $

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two Roommates to share one bedroom in Sunderland Apt. $90 & util., starting Jan 1 Call Johnn at 665-4792

House in Shutesbury needs occupants pets OK call Nancy keep trying 253-3301 7 mi from Campus

Two rooms in four bedroom house Amherst 546-9151

Roommate wanted for apt insouth amherst 253-9744

Looking for 1 or 2 roommates to share 2 bedroom Townehouse starting Jan 1. Call Peter 549-1609 eves

Female Jan-Aug own bedroom, bus route, $110+ Ann or Lisa 546-6491

Male or female for own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt 113.00 a month Jean 549-6690

Smoking Female 20+ share 4 rm. lake house in Belchertown. Must eat meat, into school, love cats. No dogs 132+ wood heat possible 323-4462 eves

For 2-bedroom Puffton apt Spring sem & Jan non-smoker(s) 549-1758

ROOM FOR RENT

Woman to rent one bedroom of three bedroom apt in Jan on bus route call 549-1661

ROOM WANTED

Female seeking own room for Spring near Campus or bus 549-1347

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

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"Attention Car Owners" Protect you auto with an alarm system. Up to 15% off insurance. One year guarantee 549-4041

Drummer looking for working band call 546-8567

Typist—papers, theses, dissertations, resumes IBM Selectric correcting top quality work—reasonable rates. Reliable contact now. Nancy Merritt 403 Arnold House, evenings 527-3071

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apartment to sublet Colonial Village call 253-5200

2 bedroom apt. Cliffside take over lease Jan 1 665-7765

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Silver Dimes .60 Quarters 1.50, Half dollars 2.50, call for offer Jim 6-8393

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom apt wanted for spring, starting Jan. 1, call 546-5874

Still looking for a 2/3 bedroom apt to sublet/rent call 546-5226 546-5221

2 Seniors looking for 2 or 3 bedroom apt starting January through Spring or Summer please call 546-8928 or 546-8939

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Thwacks
6 Key
10 Mountain in Thessaly
14 Gin and —
15 Labrador ore
16 Shank
17 Flower
18 Musicians' milieu
20 Portuguese coin
21 Overcome
23 River bank
24 Large Canadian export
26 "All — — that's fit to print"
28 Set down
30 Bed need
31 Tricks
32 Ballplayer
36 Time zone abbr.
37 Rotates
38 Chemical suffix
39 Scooping
42 Inasmuch as
44 Carroll girl
45 Says
46 — — of the fact
49 Singer — Ross
50 Resign
51 Classify
52 Bucket
55 Obviously
58 Of sheep
60 Vend
61 Spoken
62 Competitor
63 Threespot
64 Clock
65 Odor

DOWN
1 Asterisk
2 Fail to win
3 Canape
4 Apple —
5 Predicaments
6 Rome's river
7 Mouthward
8 No: Fr.
9 Finish
10 Portents: Arch.
11 Whittle
12 Muscle
13 S. American range
19 Weather word
22 Unite
25 Expert
26 Strap
27 She owns it
28 Exec.
29 Opulent
30 Glitter
32 Season
33 Provisional
34 Quondam
35 Letters
37 Gash
40 Insipidly
41 Select
42 Dynamo parts
43 Scottish name
45 Knight
46 Example phrase
47 At no time
48 Smirk
49 Arthur Conan —
51 Bang
53 Single
54 Gong
56 In no degree
57 Thrice: Prefix
59 Energy

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

S	E	D	E	R		A	P	A	R		R	E	F	T
O	V	I	N	S		M	U	L	E		E	L	A	H
P	E	N	D	S		S	L	A	P		C	U	T	E
S	N	O	O	P	S		P	R	E	S	I	D	E	S
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B	O	Y	S	C	O	U	T		T	I	E			
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A	R	E	S		R	E	E	L		S	L	A	S	H

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14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20				21	22					23				
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60					61					62				
63					64					65				

DC menu

LUNCH
Hamburg/Roll
California Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burger
California Quiche

DINNER
Roast Beef/Mushroom Sauce
Spaghetti/Tomato Meat Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Italian Tofu Balls & Spaghetti
Potato Mushroom Delight

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549-6938

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Seduction of Joe Tynan
7:00 9:00
Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof
5:30 8:30
Animal House
6:00 8:45
Starting Over
6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now
5:30 8:30
Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian
6:15 8:30

And Justice For All
6:00 8:15
"10"
6:00 8:15
Fish that Saved Pitts
6:15 8:30
Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Onion Field
1:00 3:35 5:35 7:30 9:45
French Postcards
1:35 3:35 5:35 7:40 9:45

Skatetown U.S.A.
1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
Halloween
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
Arabian Adventure
2:30 4:40 7:00 9:05
Pleasant St. Cinema
Tall Man
6:00 9:30
Happy Alexander
7:50
Showcase 1-8
Animal House
2:00 7:20 9:45

Fiddler on the Roof
2:00 7:00 9:50
Fish. . .Pittsburg
2:00 7:20 9:30
"10"
2:00 7:20 9:45
Starting Over
2:00 7:20 9:45
Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10
Luna
2:00 7:00 9:45
And Justice For All
2:00 7:20 9:40

Minutewomen open season against Crimson at Harvard

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team opens the 1979-80 season tonight when they take on the Harvard Crimson at Cambridge. Last season the Minutewomen posted an impressive 18-7 record and advanced to the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women semifinals before falling to powerhouse Southern Connecticut State College.

The 1979-80 Minutewomen are led by All-America guard Sue Peters and center Julie Ready. The 5'7" Peters, a senior from Southbridge, led the Minutewomen scoring parade averaging 23.4 points per game. Last season she became the first woman in UMass basketball history to score over 1,000 points in a career.

Peters paced a scoring attack which, on the average, outpointed opponents by fifteen points per game.

Ready commanded the boards for the Minutewomen last season, pulling down a team-leading total of 292 rebounds. Listed at 6'2" and also a senior Ready was named the 1978-79 *Collegian* women's basketball Player of the Year.

"We're looking forward to a team efforst against Harvard," said Ready, who led the Minutewomen in field goal percentage last year, hitting 57 percent. "We always play good 'D' against Harvard," said Ready.

The hoopswomen are coached by Mary Ann Ozdarski, who is beginning her fourth season as head coach of the Minutewomen. Over the past three season Ozdarski has piled up an outstanding record of 50 wins and 20 losses for a .714 winning percentage. Steve Jefferson is assistant coach of the Minutewomen.

Last year the Minutewomen crushed the Crimson 86-49 in the season's initial contest.

Starting in the Minutewomen backcourt will be a diminutive sophomore Sherry Collins, who is from right here in Amherst. Ginger Legare, a junior at 6'1" and sophomore Tricia Corcoran and Legare placed third and fourth, respectively, in scoring for the Minutewomen, with Corcoran leading the team in free-throw percentage, sinking 80 percent from the line.

Other Minutewomen who will be returning to action this season will be senior power forward Maura Supinski and Jen Parker. Supinski shared the bulk of the Minutewomen's rebounding chores last season with Ready, crashing the boards for 164 caroms. The 5'10" forward hails from Northampton.

Forward Parker was one of three Minutewomen to play in all twenty-five games last season. The Connecticut native averaged six points with radar-like bombs and quick drives to the hoop.

This season the Minutewomen will field a total of six (count 'em) newcomers. Five freshpersons, Tara Heinzmann, Marlene Susienka, Valerie DePaolo, Susan Carey, and Robin McElfresh along with sophomore Martha Ready will make their UMass debut tonight in Cambridge.

Featuring Shirts, Hats & Jackets with All Major Logos
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Patriots
Yankees
Cowboys
Hampshire Mall, Hadley, Mass.

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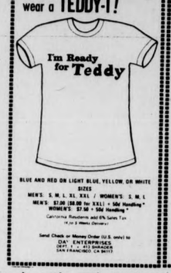

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SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94117

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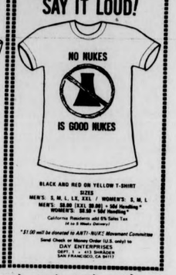

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MEN'S $5.00 (XXL $6.00) + $50 Handling*
WOMEN'S $7.50 + $50 Handling*
California Residents add 6% Sales Tax
(4 to 6 Weeks Delivery)
*$1.00 will be donated to ANTI-NUKE Movement Committee
Send Check or Money Order (U.S. only) to:
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ATTENTION SENIORS

All February graduating Seniors who have been awarded a National Direct or Student Nursing loan are required to attend one of the following "Exit Interviews"

Tuesday, November 27, 1979 7 p.m.
or Wednesday, November 28, 1979, 7 p.m.
in the Goessman auditorium. This is a Federal regulation. Failure to comply will result in an Administrative Withdrawal.

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at the TOC
Happy Hour 4-6

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS

Thursday, November 29
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
in the newsroom

All staff members are eligible to vote for 10 elected Board of Director positions. If you are unsure of staff status see Carol Rosenberg, Editor-in-Chief.

Physics 119 (E) No prerequisites
Schedule #562876
Arms Policy and National Insecurity
SALT, MIRV, cruise missles, MX, ABM,. . .
How serious is the threat of nuclear war?
MW 2:30-3:45, Has. 124,
Prof. Kalkstein, 545-0844

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DENBY'S
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Hampshire Mall (Hadley) * Holyoke Mall (Ingleside)

★ New coach

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

personal life goals," Raschal said. The players' goal programs will be monitored by the coach that each player "relates to best," Raschal explained. The player will regularly sit down and discuss it with his coach. Once they are committed to the program, the coaches will see if the players are overcoming their obstacles to reach their goals.

"If you are committed and truthful with yourself, then you become a better person in all areas of your life. You become a better team player and are more compassionate for your teammates," Coach Raschal said, explaining the significance of this goal setting process to the basketball program.

"I've had very few players (at other schools) who have not given a commitment," Raschal said. "many former players still write down their goals,"

"The basketball staff is behind schedule right now and hasn't started the program," Raschal said. "It's just a time element—trying to fit it in."

"We are thinking about starting it during the winter break," Raschal explained. "Instead of letting the players lay up in the dorms, we're going to make them do their workbook."

Raschal said he is very pleased here with the staff's dynamic leadership" and "strong commitment to our league—the EasternEight."

★ Stickers

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Michigan State (17-6-2) is a formidable enough opponent with four women who have socred at least ten goals this season. Besides Klepinger is freshman Barb Oakley with 12 goals and five assists; junior inner Julie Johnson with 11 goals and three assists and center forward Deb Robson with 10 goals and one assist.

The top assist-getter is junior halfback Marie Herman with 12. She has also added a goal.

The good news for UMass is the expected return of senior co-captain Laura O'Neil. O'Neil injured her back and leg in a car accident the night before the regional tournament championship game against Springfield. She has been practicing all week and should be ready to play tomorrow.

UMass will have to adjust its game again to the natural surface on which they will be playing in Princeton. Hixon admitted her team took a liking to the artificial surface at Springfield College, scoring six times while shutting out their opponents. The sticker's only two losses this season have come on real grass.

Penn State, Maryland, and Long Beach State (of California) are the top three seeds in the sixteen team tournament. UMass' defeat of Springfield College places them fourth. The Springfield Chiefs, seeded 14th, meet Long Beach State in its opening round.

Regardless of the outcome of its game, UMass will meet the winner or the loser of the first round match between St. Louis and San Jose State, respectively the second and third place finishers in last year's national tournament.

Men's track team ready for opener

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Opening their season this Saturday the UMass men's indoor track team will be going against the always strong UConn and Seton Hall teams at UConn in Storrs, Connecticut. Last year the Minutemen lost to both teams with scores of UConn 64, Seton Hall 37 and UMass 25.

Returning to run for the Minutemen this winter are: in the 440 and 600 yard dash seniors Rick Cady, Rich Hoag and Bob Pearson. Junior captain Rick Trunfio and Scott Lutch along with sophomores Steve Gorman and Mark Herbert. Senior Captain Mickey Baugh will be rejoining the team next semester; this semester he is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

Representing the hurdlers will be three freshman: Greg Mader, Greg Towle and John Rasku along with junior Ed Ionowty.

"We'll have a strong group of hurdlers this year," said assistant coach Grady Meyer. "They look impressive already and they should enjoy a good season."

Sophomore Bill DeVarney will be running the dash for the Minutemen. In the field events watch for Jim Larabee in the pole vaulting, Jeff Durant in the long jump, and freshman Steve Hyder, Kirk Skinner, and junior J.C. Bejoran at the shot-put and the 35 pound weight for UMass.

In the distance events Coach Ken O'Brien feels the team has "alot of flexibility." "Versatility will be our strength," explains O'Brien. Top runners include senior captain Steve MacDougall, who placed second in the half mile at the New Englands.

"We should have a good team," said MacDougall. "It's just a matter of putting the talent together."

Millers are seniors Rick Walls and Bob Martin who last year finished fourth and sixth at the New Englands.

Paul Beaulieu missed most of last year but coming off a tremendous cross country season should also play a key role, along with freshman Rick Doiron, last year's two mile state champion from Gardner, and Paul Kirksey who can run anything from the halfmile to the two mile.

"There are alot of young people on the team and they've been working real hard," said Trunfio. "And if everyone gives 100 percent will do OK."

UMASS SKI CLUB
MEETING TONIGHT
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
PLACE:
Public Health Aud.
NEXT TO Morrill
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PRESENTATION SPONSORED by
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C.C. Concourse
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Sugarbush & Sugarbush North & Ski & Party Week
Jan 20-26
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★ Meals
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Assistant coach Bob Raschal brings new hoop philosophy

By CAROL MORTON
Collegian Staff

What is it that makes someone want to be a coach? "Well, I don't know why other people become coaches," new assistant varsity basketball coach Bob Raschal said, "But I know how I became one."

"When I was a sophomore in college, I had cancer. I was going to sign with the Dodgers two days later," Raschal said. "I had been suffering before, but when I actually passed out, they diagnosed it as cancer."

"They operated, giving me six months to a year to live," Raschal continued. "I made a kind of deal with the Savior. If He would let me live, I would devote the rest of my life to helping young men at athletics. For a while I was kind of bitter, but now I'm very happy."

Raschal played football, basketball, and baseball in high school, although baseball was probably his strongest college game. He tried coaching at the high school level in those three sports, finally settling on basketball coaching as a career.

"It was kind of a natural for me. I enjoyed basketball more. It's a continuing thought process game," Raschal said. "I need something from a work standpoint that is exciting. Basketball is exciting."

"I guess I'm one of those freakish coaches who is looking for varied experience," smiled Raschal. "Hell, I'd like to teach at University of Guam. Or go overseas and teach coaches to coach basketball. Or take a young junior team to a state champ."

Before coming to UMass, Raschal took a year off of coaching to form a detective agency. "Some coaches never get out—never do. I know now that I want athletics as a career. I felt sure before, but now I'm sure."

Coaching new basketball programs is not a new experience for Raschal. Two years ago, he started a basketball program for the University of Alaska.

"Building and rebuilding basketball programs—that's all I've ever done," Raschal explained. "That's why I went to Alaska."

That's also why Raschal came to UMass. "The style of UMass basketball has changed drastically from last year," Raschal said. "It's more of a running game now."

This year's different style of play, coaching philosophy, and approach to the team have all been an adjustment problem among the players, according to Raschal, but he terms it as "normal."

"At our first scrimmage, it seemed like everyone we had was a freshman. Everything is new to all of us," Raschal explained. "We have to get used to them and they have to get used to us."

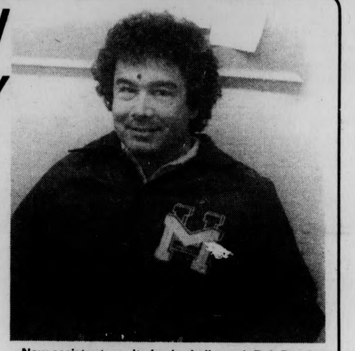
"The new staff's attitude toward the players is "demanding and tough, but not abusing them in any way," Raschal said.

At Louisiana State Penitentiary, as an academic education supervisor, I learned a lot about patience. I saw what truly having to wait means," the Louisiana-raised coach said. "I don't think you would see that in me at practice. Our practices are intense—we're practicing to win."

"A lot of people say that winning is bad, quite a few schools in this area don't want to admit that winning is important," Raschal said. "There are strong feelings in the whole New England area about academics. School is first; this has always been true of UMass."

Coach Raschal emphasized that it is possible to combine the two. "There is nothing wrong with getting the best athlete as long as academics counts as much as going out and winning," Coach Raschal said, leaning forward in his chair as if to underline his point.

"I am and I want the players to be saturated with the desire to win," Raschal continued. "But I don't determine my success on how many games I've won. There are other things than that."



New assistant varsity basketball coach Bob Raschal. (Staff photo by Steve Zack)

One of those "other things" is a goals program developed by Raschal at Gulf Coast Junior College. "We think this is the most important thing," Raschal said.

Players have two workbooks and accompanying tapes from Coach Raschal's "mental powers library." All players must go through at least the orientation workbook, entitled "Achievement Dynamics."

The followup workbook includes principles of success, and beginning, intermediate, long-range and ultimate life goals. There is one page at the back of this book for basketball goals.

"We are interested in helping them (the players) with

TURN TO PAGE 15

Fourth seeded stickers begin national tourney

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The fourth seeded UMass women's field hockey team will meet unseeded Michigan State University in the first round of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national tournament tomorrow at 12:30 at Princeton University.

What a difference a year makes.

Last year the Minutewomen entered the national tournament at Ellensberg, Washington unseeded and unheralded; a team that had been "allowed" to go when Springfield College declined its berth.

They finished fourth.

This year coach Pam Hixon's squad enters the national division I tournament with the reputation of a powerhouse, the top representative of the strong Northeast Region.

The Minutewomen (16-2-1) finished first in last week's Regional tournament and will be joined by second place finisher Springfield College as the New England representatives.

The key to the Minutewomen's strength is passing, control of play at midfield and strong offensive pressure up front from the likes of All-America Judy Strong, who has netted 21 goals on the season.

At the regional tournament in Springfield, however, the UMass defense showed its vigor by allowing only eight shots in three games. The Minutewomen have played a man-to-man defense since mid-season. Presumably, UMass junior Patti Bossio will play shadow defender on the opponent's biggest scoring threat as she did so effectively against UNH. Her assignment tomorrow will be the Spartans' Jennie Klepinger, the team's top scorer with 13 goals and seven assists.

TURN TO PAGE 15

Senior Maura Supinski (31) will help lead the Minutewomen to the playoffs again this year. Last year the team posted an 18-7 record. See Danny Guidera's story on page 14 for a full view of this year's squad. (*Collegian* file photo)

Collegian Sports

Mark Marchand

Bruins talk

Here it is, hockey fans, 20 or so games into the 79-80 NHL season and lo and behold, our Boston Bruins have re-established themselves as a power to be reckoned with. After last season's Red Sox like disappointment in the semi-finals against Montreal, the B's have managed what appears to be a complete turnaround and are currently leading the Adams Division along with being tied with the Philadelphia Flyers for the lead in total points. Add to that the fact that the Bruins defense has combined to allow the fewest goals in the League thus far this season.

Let's take a closer look at the previously suspect crew of Bruin blueliners. First off, the conspicuous absence of veteran Brad Park for possibly the whole season because of his knee made a lot of people look at the defense and think of Swiss cheese. With Park gone, the Bruins were forced to go with a patchwork defense consisting of youngsters who would be seeing their first NHL action and a few returning veterans. Well, it appears as though things may have worked out and are probably going to get better. The biggest surprise (or not so big as some of the Bruins brass will tell you) has been the play of 18 year-old Ray Bourque. Reminding a few fans of Bobby Orr when he first came up, Borque has presented himself as a controlling force in both the Bruin attack and defense. He has shown the ability to handle the puck in his own zone under pressure and has given some fans goose pimples on some occasions with his rink-length rushes. If there was any one man that the Bruins would consider building their franchise around, it has to be this man.

Elsewhere on that now sound defense, Rookie Brad McCrimmon has been more than adequate along with returnee Mike Milbury. Add to that three more veterans in the persons of Dave Redmond, Gary Doak, and Rick Smith and you'll begin to see how the Bruins have put together their defensive effort.

Elsewhere on that now sound defense, Rookie Brad McCrimmon has been more than adequate along with veterans in the persons of Dave Redmond, Gary Doak, and Rick Smith and you'll begin to see how the Bruins have put together their defensive effort.

In goal, the Bruins are certainly not hurting. After taking a slap shot in the face last year, Gilles Gilbert is once again exhibiting his fine reflexes and moves that enabled him to stop 50 shots in the seventh game of last year's semi-finals against Montreal. Backing up Gilbert so far has been Gerry "hey I'm still playing for the Bruins" Cheevers. This combo may give the B's the best one-two goalie combination in the League.

Up front on offense, it seems to be a matter of fine Boston center-men whose hustle, shooting and forechecking have frustrated teams like the Canadiens this season. At the top of my list for accolades here has to be 37 year old Jean Ratelle, the "smoothest" center you'll ever see playing the game. Ratelle's performances, like his three goal "hat trick" against the Quebec Nordiques last week (the 11th of his career) have sparked the Boston offense. Then, who can say enough about the hustle of Bob Miller? The man does not know when to stop forechecking and I don't think the Bruins are going to ask him to stop. Elsewhere at the center position, the B's are getting a lot of production from Peter McNab who looks like he can score 40 goals per year even if he wasn't playing hockey. Finally, there's the pint-sized Bobby LaLonde (the smallest player in the League at 5'5") whose acquisition from Atlanta has been very welcome.

On the wings, head coach Fred Creighton is getting a lot of effort from gangsters Terry O'Reilly and Stan Jonathan who have proved that they can actually pass the puck in addition to their regular "board" meetings with opposing players. Captain Wayne Cashman has also proved his worth along with expert penalty killer Don Marcotte who has to be the most unnoticed player on the squad. Add to that the scoring punch of Rick "I can score a goal from anywhere" Middleton and you have one of the most formidable offenses in the League.

The Bruins are just doing the job with what they have. It's a solid team effort. I don't know about you, but I certainly don't miss Don Cherry. Well, maybe his dog Blue, but certainly not him. Look what he's done at Colorado.

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Shooting triggers investigation

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

What began as a suspected traffic violation has prompted a Washington D.C. investigation of a local Veterans' Administration hospital.

Vietnam veteran Neil Sullivan, 26, a third semester UMass student, early Wednesday morning fired a shot at a UMass police officer from a M-1, 30 carbine after police stopped him in connection with a possible motor vehicle violation, UMass police said yesterday.

A witness to part of the incident said he heard a shot and saw what looked like a man running through the darkness, holding something above his head. There were "a lot of people," at first three or four then "at least eight" policemen the witness said. Three squatted behind cars, pistols out.

University and Amherst police took the man into custody soon after. They reported four officers on the scene, two cars. They said when asked where he lived, the veteran responded, "in the woods."

The arrest, on charges which include assault with a dangerous weapon on a police officer, took place at 12:15 a.m. on Lincoln Avenue-- about eight hours after Sullivan tried to admit himself to the psychiatric ward of the Leeds Veterans Association hospital.

He was stopped by UMass Patrolman David Grader after his van was seen proceeding with a flat tire, dragging a traffic sign, police spokesmen said. Grader reported he asked for a license and registration. Sullivan, he said, went to the back of his van and pulled out the gun. Grader reported he ducked and radioed for help.

The patrolman's brother, Sgt. Richard S. Grader, the night sergeant for the UMass police department, disarmed Sullivan, a police spokesperson said.

Sullivan got into the VA hospital the hard way.

After a 9:30 a.m. arraignment in Hampshire District County Court, Sullivan was told to pay a $5,000 cash surety bail or "commit himself to the veterans hospital in a security setting," according to Clerk of Courts Joyce Wurzel.

Veterans' Service Organization member Paul Withers said Sullivan was "flushed and frustrated," and went to Leeds willingly Tuesday afternoon. "He was freaking out and going bananas," Withers said.

Organization President Joe Cullins, who accompanied Sullivan to the hospital at 4:20 p.m., said Sullivan was turned away by hospital employee William Dilling because doctors had "gone for the day."

The hospital, by law, is required to have a doctor on call 24 hours a day. Dilling last night refused to comment, saying "All I can tell you is the patient was admitted today."

By denying services to Sullivan, Withers said yesterday, the hospital violated an agreement with the Veterans' Service Organization-- an agreement which he said was to sponsor and supply services for the newly formed outreach program.

Designed to help campus veterans deal with the stress of post-war civilian life, it is the only college campus outreach program in the nation according to Withers. Sullivan said he lived "in the woods." Not a rare reaction from veterans feeling stress, Withers said.

He said the incident is being investigated by the Washington, D.C. office of the Veterans Administration.

James Ingram, a federal official on the Washington D.C.-based Region I staff (New England area), said yesterday an 8 a.m. Friday morning meeting between Withers and VA Hospital Director Michael Kane has been arranged.

"If there are any problems not resolved," he said, "then we'll get into the act to prevent any future problem."

Sullivan committed himself to Leeds' Veterans' Hospital yesterday about noon, pending a December 7 hearing.

UMass Dean of Students William F. Field said Sullivan has been suspended from school because of the alleged "criminal acts" in violation of University regulations.

Leeds' hospital, an outreach program servicing vets, was a shot in the dark for Neil Sullivan.

Rich Newman

Students protest immigration interviews

By PAUL BANKS
Collegian Staff

About 75 people, protesting rumored deportation of UMass Iranian students, picketed the United States Post Office in Amherst yesterday.

The protesters sported signs with various slogans such as "The Shah is a mass murderer," "Exchange Kissinger and Rockefeller for the hostages," and "Don't support another war."

Inside the Post Office, Iranian students were being interviewed by immigration officials. The interviews are continuing today.

Carol Cumps, a spokesperson from the UMass Foreign Student Office, said Iranian students are being advised on a Presidential directive which states that Iranian students must report to immigration officials by December 14 for an interview. President Carter has ordered that all Iranian students with visa status not in "proper order," be deported.

Immigration officers are at the Post Office in Amherst as a courtesy, Cumps said. "If they do not report here, then the nearest office is in Boston."

"The Iranian students are not being asked questions which do not pertain to them as students. If there is any question as to a student's status, then they will be asked to report to Boston for further interview. This has not been the case so far," Cumps said.

"The interviews are being conducted remarkably well," she added.

The newly formed Iranian-American Friendship Committee, which organized the picket line, distributed a leaflet which says, "The solution to the crisis (in Iran) is for the Shah to be extradited. His presence here is a national shame and an insult to us and to the Iranian people."

A spokeswoman for the Committee said yesterday that the present crisis with Iran arose from a U.S. foreign policy of negligence and disregard for the "best interest" of Iran.

Allegedly, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is responsible for some 60,000 deaths and jailings last year alone. The Committee holds that the old regime of the Shah should stand trial and be held accountable for its crimes. The regime held power in Iran for 37 years.

An article said to have appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* on November 6 of this year says, "In 1953, the first time the Iranian people drove the Shah from the throne and into exile, it was the U.S. CIA that brought him back to power in an August 1953 counter-revolutionary coup ousting the democratically elected Dr. Mohammed Mosadegh."

The chants heard on the picket line yesterday coupled with the meeting of the United Nations Security Council Tuesday, could indicate a potential threat of military conflict. Chants outside the Post Office included, "Send the Shah from our shores, we won't fight Carter's war" and "Friendship, friendship, is the rule, military force isn't cool." One person on the picket line carried a sign which said: "Korea—54,246, Vietnam—57,000, Iran?"

Various critics have stated that the U.S. government ignored two weeks of appeals from the Iranian government to refuse to admit the Shah. After the Shah arrived in the U.S., requests were made that the Shah be extradited to Iran to stand trial for his many alleged crimes. On November 4, Islamic students seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran, taking 49 American hostages.

Another leaflet, distributed by the Iranian-American Friendship Committee yesterday stated, "We do not see an inherent antagonism between the Iranian and American people. Instead, we see the conflict to be between the Shah, as representative of U.S. monopolies and military interests in the Middle East, and the Iranian people."

Members of the Iranian-American Friendship Committee held a peaceful demonstration yesterday to protest the deportation interviews conducted at the Amherst Post Office. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)

Carter warns Khomeini

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said last night that Americans held hostage in Tehran have been subjected to "inhuman and degrading conditions" and told the Iranian government it faces "grave consequences" if the captives are harmed.

"Any claims raised by Iran will ring hollow while innocent people are bound, abused and threatened," Carter said in opening remarks for a nationally broadcast news conference.

The president said he still has hopes for a peaceful solution to the Iranian crisis, which began on Nov. 4 with seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. But he did not rule out other remedies.

He said he hoped a United Nations Security Council meeting on the Iranian crisis, scheduled for Saturday, would eventually lead to "a peaceful solution, because a peaceful solution is preferable to the other remedies available — for the United States and the world."

But questions were raised about the Security Council meeting yesterday because of reports from Iran that the revolutionary government was undecided whether to send a top representative to take part.

An Iranian spokesman in Tehran said acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Adr "probably" would not attend the session. Hours later it was announced that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had replaced Bani Sadr with another member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, Iranian radio and television chief Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

Last night Carter vowed to pursue with "grim determination" the release of the 49 hostages still being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Administration officials, he said, "will persist in our efforts until every single American has been freed."

DIGEST

Potential Kennedy attack halted

WASHINGTON [AP] — A Boston woman, shouting incoherently and carrying a knife, was arrested yesterday after she burst into the reception area of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate office.

A Secret Service agent was cut on his left wrist in the struggle to subdue the woman.

Kennedy, who was in his office, separated from the reception area by another room, said later he was unaware of the disturbance.

The woman was identified by the Secret Service as Suzanne Osgood, 38, of Boston. She was charged with assault on a federal officer.

Ms. Osgood, whose family lives in Nashua, N.H., is a Wheaton College graduate in classics, who reportedly held a variety of jobs.

The incident occurred about 9:40 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, hours before Kennedy was to fly to Iowa to resume campaigning for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

House approves 1980 budget

WASHINGTON [AP] — The House gave final approval to the long-delayed 1980 budget today after defeating a Republican effort to force a two percent across-the-board cut in domestic spending.

The 206-186 vote ends a lengthy battle over guns-versusbutter spending priorities and a Senate proposal to force fiscal discipline on congressional committees.

The $547.6 billion compromise budget, approved earlier by the Senate, covers the fiscal year that started Oct. 1, nearly two months ago.

The budget projects a $29.8 billion deficit and calls for sharply higher defense spending while generally holding the line on social programs.

Suzanne Osgood, 38, originally of Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested yesterday in connection with an alleged attack at the Washington office of Senator Edward M. Kennedy. This is a 1978 police file photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy claims Carter threats

WASHINGTON [AP] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said yesterday the Carter administration seems to be reviving the White House enemies list with a threat by a Cabinet officer to withhold some federal aid from officials who endorse Kennedy rather than Carter for president.

In a telegram to Mayor John Rousakis of Savannah, Ga., president of the National League of Cities, Kennedy referred to remarks that Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt made to the league's recent annual meeting.

Goldschmidt, a former mayor of Portland, Ore., repeated to the convention his statement last week to reporters in Washington. At that time, Goldschmidt said he was re-evaluating aid requests from Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who has endorsed Kennedy.

King nominations spark dispute

BOSTON [AP] — The Executive Council continued to hold up all judicial appointments yesterday, reportedly because of a dispute over some of Gov. Edward J. King's nominations.

With Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd presiding, and a split within the council ranks apparent, the formal meeting lasted only two minutes and 8 seconds. Action was restricted to the routine approval of five payments, including the regular weekly warrants.

Held up again were seven pending judicial nominations.

While nothing has been said publicly, there have been reports that a contingent within the council has been pressuring the governor, so far without success, for a greater voice in appointments.

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Routhier defeats Weissman for senate speaker position

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Senator David Routhier last night defeated Senator Joel Weissman, 40-39, for Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker. Senate officials said the outcome was the result of a "close, clean election."

Routhier will replace retiring senate Speaker David Barenberg until April elections. The duties of the $50/week position include conducting weekly senate meetings, representing the senate—which represents the student body—in various campus affairs, keeping the senate well-informed of campus issues and facilitating efficient senate operation, Barenberg said. The speaker works approximately 12 to 14 hours daily, Barenberg said.

"It was a good, clean election and a good, clean debate between two very qualified candidates," said Student Government Association co-President Rich LaVoice, who earlier endorsed Routhier. "Routhier will make a great leader. He will be able to organize the senate. He will make the senate work (on campus issues) instead of one man do all the work. I'm really happy."

Barenberg, who earlier endorsed Weissman, also said the senate was choosing between "two qualified candidates."

"The organization (of the senate) is nothing but a winner from the outcome fo the election," he said.

SGA co-President Brian Burke said of Routhier, "I'm glad to see new blood in the system."

The 26-year-old Routhier, who joined the senate this semester, has been co-chairing the senate Finance Committee this term. "I think the closeness of the election is significant to the truth that we had two equally-qualified candidates," Routhier said. "I think my newness is the key."

Weissman, 22, who is co-director of the SGA Office of Communications, also served as a senator for almost two years, did an independent study with the senate's Affirmative Action Office, served as an assistant to Barenberg and was student coordinator of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

The election results were announced after 10 minutes of candidates' speeches, and followed 10 minutes each of questions and answers and a debate.

Routhier told senators, "The senate, in past years, has been regarded in terms of its reaction to problems as they occur, and not its action in identifying these problems and addressing their solutions...The senate speaker, whether by necessity or choice, has assumed the role of not only representing the interests of the students in issues which affect all of us, but also the role of determining, developing and researching these issues, rather than supplying an effective direction for their investigation.

"Such a situaiton can lead to...an incomplete and confusing treatment of very important issues. This should never be the case, and the onus is upon the speaker to provide both necessary information and proper direction to see that it does not. This is my first priority in seeking the job."

Following the election Weissman said, "I'm sure David will do a very good job. He has my support. It's a critical time and I'm sure he'll do well."

Routhier comes back for more

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

David Routhier, who last night was elected Undergraduate Student Speaker by a narrow margin, is a 26-year-old senior returned to UMass after a five year absence.

An English major, he spent three years at UMass beginning in 1971, before dropping out to work and get married. Originally from Easthampton, Routhier and his wife, Bobbie, are now residents of Sunderland.

Following his return to the University last January Routhier became involved with both the Co-op collective and the *Collegian*. Following a summer working for the *Collegian,* Routhier ran for editor-in-chief of the paper, and when defeated, ran for and was elected as a commuter senator.

Since joining the senate, Routhier was appointed to the Senate Finance Committee, and was subsequently elected co-chairperson of the committee. As a chairperson of a standing committee within the senate, he also served on the Senate Coordinating Committee, which he said gave him the experience required to seek the speakers post.

Junior Deborah Halli reaches for a note during a concert given by the UMass Chamber Choir in Bowker Auditorium last night. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Trustees relinquish SATF control

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Senate leaders proclaimed a meeting yesterday with UMass trustees a success after the trustees abolished mandatory distributions of student fees and announced they had $1 million in unbudgeted funds which student leaders say could be used for campus lighting.

Trustees had previously mandated that certain amounts from each student's activities fee be used to fund certain accounts. The trustees Budget and Finance Committee at a meeting in Boston yesterday voted down all such mandates except $10 per student for the University bus system. Student Senate Treasurer Bill Fitzgerald said a bus company contract requires the University to set aside the $10 portion of every student's fee.

The full Board of Trustees will vote on the proposal next Wednesday but Fitzgerald said they will probably follow the Committee's recommendation.

Fitzgerald also said trustees announced they had approximately $1 million in unbudgeted funds. He said the money is from interest on University invested fees. "The interest rate (one the invested fees) more than doubled so they came out with more money than they had budgeted," Fitzgerald said. Student leaders are hoping the windfall can be used for increased lighting on the Amherst campus. UMass President David C. Knapp has final say on where the money will go.

Fitzgerald also said an agreement was worked out yesterday where students, the administration, and a consulting accounting firm will determine the best way to allocate the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF).

The jazz-rock band FX gives yesterday's Campus Center crowd a short preview of what they will see this Saturday night at the Bluewall. (Staff photo by Steve Thomas).

Live tunes of FX brighten Campus Center Concourse

By JEFF STEIN
Collegian Staff

For the first time this year, live music was featured on the Campus Center concourse.

FX, a local jazz-rock-fusion band played for one hour yesterday afternoon to approximately 400 students in a show sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council.

Greg Sokolowski, a member of the Council, and one of the co-ordinators of the event, said the idea behind the show was to promote the band and the Blue Wall. He said he was "very pleased" with the response, as an estimated 400 people stopped to watch and listen.

According to Curtiss Wohlers, a member of the Campus Center Board of Governors, the show was intended to break up the monotony that usually exists between Thanksgiving and final exams. He also said, "the Campus Center is primarily designed to enhance intermingling and to provide a social atmosphere for the campus." Yet, he said such shows must be limited to one or two per year.

The band said they also were pleased with the turnout. During their set they played tunes by Pat Methany, George Benson, and Return To Forever, as well as some originals. The audience seemed very receptive and the band may have gained a few fans from the show, band members said. FX will perform this Saturday night at the Blue Wall in the Campus Center.

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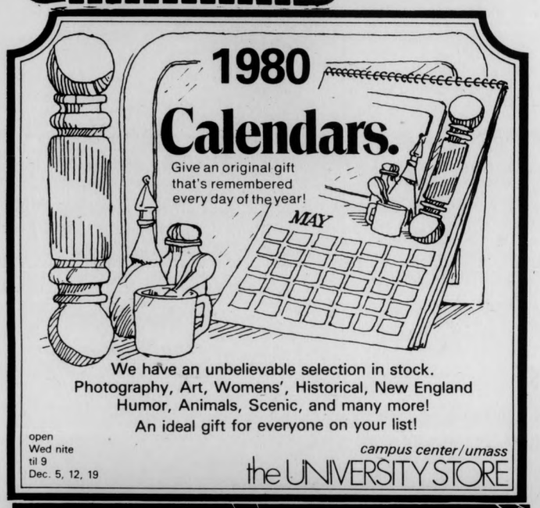
Exile commission to hold fund-raiser

The Women's Commission in Exile, formerly the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, will hold a fund raiser honoring Kitty Dukakis and Margaret Merry at the home of Florence and Joe Frank, 166 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, on Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

The fund raiser will be followed by a conference on Economic Survival-Women in the Connecticut Valley, on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Springfield Technical Community College, Room 106, Building 20.

Donations will benefit the Women's Commission in Exile.



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Editorial/Opinion

Treading thin soil

In the sunny farmlands of Southern California, three thousand farm workers are entering the tenth month of a brutal strike against some of the major lettuce growers of that area.

The strike has been marked by violence and since many of the growers refuse to negotiate in good faith, the United Farm Workers (UFW) Union is asking people to boycott all iceberg lettuce with the "Red Coach" label in order to bring the strike to a quick and peaceful end.

Already this year, a successful boycott of Chiquita bananas forced United Brands, the nations largest lettuce grower to settle with the union, but over 15 growers still refuse to negotiate.

UFW contracts expired on January 1, 1979 and growers refused to offer more than a seven percent wage increase, even though Carter's guidelines exempt workers who make less than four dollars an hour. The UFW rejected this offer, negotiations broke down and the strike was called. Unlike past strikes, this is the first time the UFW has gone out for a new contract as opposed to union recognition.

The growers have seen this strike as an opportunity to break the union and have imported illegal aliens as strikebreakers. Despite public pressure, the Immigration and Naturalization Service continues to turn its head to the influx of scabs. Cesar Chavez said, president of the UFW, "We are convinced collective bargaining is the only way farm workers can escape poverty and exploitation. But there can't be free collective bargaining so long as the growers are permitted to respond to the workers legitimate needs with the massive use of illegal alien strikebreakers."

Growers have also resorted to violence against pickets which reached a peak last February when a 27 year old UFW striker, Rufino Contreras, was shot and killed by company foremen as he attempted to leaflet some scab workers in the field. The Ku Klux Klan has also offered to assist the growers, claiming to have members stationed in the strike zone.

The Agricultural Labor Relations Board has filed a complaint against the lettuce growers for refusing to bargain in good faith and the state of California has charged the growers with violating the law by importing strikebreakers, but they still refuse to negotiate. And so, the boycott continues.

So, next time you want to dig into a nice fresh Red Coach lettuce salad, think of Rufino Contreras and the UFW and Don't. Iceberg lettuce doesn't have very much nutritional value anyway. And if you think that the wage increase demands of the farm workers is what makes the price of lettuce go up, remember this. According to a report to the National Farm Workers Ministry Board (5/79), while UFW workers earned $3.70 per hour in 1978, profits for that year for the Salinas Valley lettuce growers were 71 million.

It was the people who boycotted Gallo wines and non-union grapes and lettuce who helped win recognition for the UFW; the UFW needs your help again to keep their union strong and alive.

If you don't have time to work on a committee, there are several things that you as an individual can do: 1) Boycott "Red Coach" lettuce. The local food coops have agreed to stop carrying it, but, Stop and Shop and Finast still feature it. Each head is individually wrapped and marked with the words "Red Coach"; 2) Tell other people about the boycott and strike.

Tinker Ready is a Collegian guest columnist

Do the masses agree?

By KAREN LIBUCHA
Collegian Staff

"In the name of women's rights and motherhood, the abbreviation of this university should be changed from UMass to UMA," Dr. Arthur B. Musgrave been been telling his English classes.

Musgrave claims responsibility for the school name change from Massachusetts State College to University of Massachusetts in 1946 when there were 1,200 undergraduates here.

The professor suggests, with no trace of tongue in cheek, that the present abbreviation is in violation of the Postal Service's state abbreviation, which has been changed from Mass. to MA.

"Think of the money and space the *Collegian* could save" by shortening the school abbreviation, Musgrave said.

UMA would be far more appropriate, Musgrave said, because the word "Mass" has other meanings, such as the "mob" connotation. Musgrave asks, "Why should a sacred word like 'Mass' be used to name such a profane institution?"

Carter: Banking on confusion

Charlie Bagli

The vehemence with which many persons have responded to the Iranian crisis is understandable but misdirected. In the heat of the situation Iranian students in the US have been subject to unwarranted attacks and discrimination.

It is said that unruly mobs in Tehran holding American Embassy personnel not only threaten the lives of forty persons, but are an insult and challenge to all American people. Threats of "Bombing them back to the Stone Age" are often heard.

This explosion of hatred toward Iranians, when you look at the facts, is misdirected. President Carter's intelligence reports, that have found their way into the press, indicate an understanding of the situation in Iran. Carter's actions however, indicate negligence.

The reports took note of the Iranian peoples' hatred for the Shah. In Iran, the Shah did not represent the kind of progress and modernization as is often portrayed. Shah's progress meant he personally amassed a vast fortune and bought some of the most sophisticated weapons in the world. The annual defense budget rose from $60 million to over $2 billion in 1976. Shah's modernization meant that by 1977 Iran imported 91 percent of its food needs, producing misierious conditions. Before, Shah brought "progress" to the secret police (SAVAK) and their torture paraphernalia by which an estimated 70-100,000 persons died.

That is why the Shah was overthrown. The embassy seizure by Iranians also reflects their disgust for the government that put the Shah in power and kept him there. That power was the US.

In 1953 the Prime Minister of Iran was Dr. Mossadeq. He nationalized the oil company and demanded civilian control of the armed forces. This threatened the American and British corporations' free reign in exploiting Iranian resources. American business, the CIA, and right-wing Iranians initiated a coup d'etat installing the Shah.

Given this history Carter's *own* intelligence reports warned of grave consequences if the Shah was allowed into the U.S. Carter's allowing the Shah into the U.S. is *the action* that jeopardized the safety of Americans in Iran.

How the Shah got into the U.S. is a lesson in American politics and who runs the government. David Rockefeller and Henry Kissinger have been pushing, unsuccessfully until recently, to get the Shah into the U.S. All of a sudden we hear the Shah has cancer and needs treatment that he can only get at New York Hospital. I wonder why the Shah has supposedly had cancer for six years yet never had to come to New York before. But we do know that the Shah has millions on deposit at Chase Manhattan Bank.

It is no coincidence that David Rockefeller sits on the board of directors of both New York Hospital and Chase Manhattan Bank!

Nevertheless, the present Iranian crisis has produced two currents. The first has to do with the strong public response that has been ignited in the US. At least one of the reasons for its depth has to do with the "energy crisis." Since 1974 we've been plagued by skyrocketing prices and shortages that magically disappear with the price increases. There is a profound confusion over who is to blame: the government?;oil companies?; or the Arabs?

The other current is in the internal situation of Iran itself. The people of Iran support Khomeini because he helped to lead the movement against the hated Shah. With the Shah gone Khomeini must solve internal problems like an estimated 25-30 percent unemployment and the problems of ethnic minorities such as the Kurds. Many fo his present policies have been unsuccessful. Khomeini's support for the embassy seizure for the time being takes the heat off him. Khomeini's future as a leader in Iran will stand or fall based on his ability to solve those problems. That is a decision that the Iranian people should make without outside interference.

To me, the above facts indicate that our anger should be directed not against Iranians but against the US government for disregarding their own intelligence which warned them of something like this embassy seizure, and allowed the Shah into the US—seriously jeopardizing American embassy personnel.

The government's callousness and the subsequent hysteria should not be allowed to draw us into Carter's interrogation and harrassment of Iranians in the US. It's time to go beyond the newspaper headline. It's time to send the Shah back to his own country.

Charli Bagli is a Collegian columnist.

Khomeini: Oiling the conflict

Jackson Katz

Just like most of us, I've been keeping up with the situation in Iran for a long time now. I know how the Shah was really bad, and the people overthrew him. And more recently, I've been following the thing with the hostages in the U.S. embassy, and I'm real worried about what's gonna happen.

The whole thing is a real serious affair, I know, but the thing that interests me the most is the man behind the whole revolution, the "New Iran," and the current hostage situation.

Who is this guy, the Ayatollah Khomeini? I mean, I know he's the leader of the new Islamic Republic in Iran, but how did he get to be like he is?

How could he believe that taking over another country's property by force is an O.K. thing to do? That takes a lot of nerve. But that isn't the only thing about Khomeini that bothers me.

Where did he get the idea that he can persecute homosexuals, and prostitutes, and use the "legal" system to enforce the second-class status of women?

And who is he to tell people that they can't drink alcohol, listen, in the provacy of their own homes, to whatever music they want? Where did he come up with these things?

I really have problems thinking about how this guy got to be this way. Like who does he think he is using oil as his "weapon?" Iran should share what they've got with the rest of the world! Energy needs are the kind of thing that should be handled for everyone's benefit, not just for the gain of some people who "own" the oil! How could he think like that?

And what about his tolerance of political dissent? He thinks anyone who disagrees with his views is wrong and evil, and labels them as dangerous to the perfect system he says he knows of. He persecutes non-Islamic peoples, in the name of God!

The leaders of his society, the people who make and carry out all the decisions, they're all men! How can he think he has a great society when men make all the decisions about everything, and women practically aren't allowed to speak unless spoken to? It's bad enough that Khomeini and his men believe in this, but to run a country like that?

Like I said, I'm really concerned about the hostages, and I'm really worried that things like this can and will happen. But while there aren't many things we can do right now about the situation, we can try to figure out why people get to be like Khomeini is and where he got the views that he has.

I've thought about this for a while. I know that Khomeini comes from a different culture, halfway across the world, and "backwards" by our standards. I know some of his ideas seem really far out, and strange to us. But I can't help think this, and it scares me.

The Ayatollah could have grown up right here in the United States!

Jackson Katz is a Collegian commentator

Rick Derringer to play at Wall

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Popular rock and roll artist Rick Derringer will be performing this Friday night, November 30, at the Blue Wall in the CAMPUS Center sponsored by the Union Program Council. Derringer is appearing following the release of his latest album "Guitars and Women."

Derringer first began his career in his native Indiana in 1963 with the McCoys, who gained national popularity with their hit single "Hang on Sloopy."

Following several years with the McCoys, Derringer went on to work with Edgar and Johnny Winter both as a performer and producer on several albums. Derringer also released two solo albums- "All American Boy" and "Spring Fever."

In 1976 Derringer formed his own band, called Derringer, and released four albums, "Derringer", "Sweet Evil", "Live" and "If I Weren't So Romantic, I'd Shoot You," before the release of his latest effort.

Throughout his career Derringer has performed with well-known artists such as Alice Cooper, Richie Havens, Todd Rundgren, Steely Dan, and Bette Midler. In addition, he is credited with the production of 13 albums through his career.

Tickets for the show, which is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., will cost $4 in advance at Union Records Unlimited in the Student Union Building, and $5 at the door.

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Panelists
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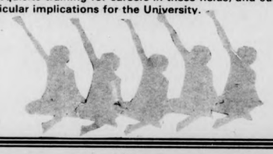
Nancy Cusack, A.T.R.
Art Education Department
Massachusetts College of Art
Cynthia Clark, C.M.T., R.M.T.
Hogan Regional Center &
Music Dept. Northeastern

The Panel, chaired by Simon Keohakian of the UMass Student Development and Counseling Center, will explore the rise in interest in creative arts therapies, the requisite training for careers in these fields, and curricular implications for the University.



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Debate Union to host contest

By MARYANN MICCHELLI
Collegian Staff

The UMass Debate Union will host it's annual "Budget Saver" tournament for novice debators Saturday in the Campus Center. About 15 schools are expected to participate.

Debate coach Rick Burnett, who said the debate team is doing "exceptionally well" this year, described the tournament as "a special service to the debate community in New England.

Patti Gorham, a debate union member will tour Japan during May and June 1980 to demonstrate and teach debating. Gorham was selected from six semi-finalists in a nationwide competition sponsored by the Speech Communications Association. She and another UMass team member, Tina Ceveira, who was also a semi-finalist, traveled to San Antonio, Texas, to the SCA convention.

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- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

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PERSONALS

Female Musicians Wanted to form band. Into Stones. Devento, Circle Drive, Box 132, Monroe, NY 10950

Anyone interested in tryouts for the Basketball Twirling Squad: Tryouts will be at the end of Nov. Call Wendy at 6-6175 for more information

Women do you feel that you did not receive a thorough pelvic exam when you saw a GP or NP at the Infirmary? Have you ever been diagnosed one way, and then seen a gynecologist who gave you a different diagnosis? Please call Linda at 546-8454 MW 2:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. TuTh 7:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Daytona Beach in March—Peter Pan World Travel Agents MC130223 are offering sensational sunshine and sand during your spring break of March 15-22. Don't get caught without a seat! Includes: 8 days, round trip bus and accommodations, only 1 block from the boardwalk. Double occupancy all for only $299! Please call S. Rayner at 256-0675 or J. Hyde at 1-773-3854 Deposit required immediately-call now

Wanted :undergraduate geology major who is specially adept in Geology 103: Intr. to Oceanography. Please contact as soon as possible 546-7701

My kitten needs a home! Shes affectionate, box-trained and beautiful. Please call 253-5128

Woman, 18, who is kind, warm, seeks a man 21-27 who still enjoys holding hands, white wine and simple things for a joyful, romantic friendship. - Send a letter to G.D.B. General Delivery Amherst, MA 01002

It wriggles ever closer Dec. 3

GNG who? What? explain NSLM

It's better in the Bahamas $319 all inclusive call 6-8365 limited

Howie—Thanks for a great Thanksgiving full of blue dots! Michelle

MUL—The denim jacket is alive and well

RAND—teehee me!

E of Leach Hope we can meet soon if not too late 381-8919

Are you a Beatles Fan? Come see Yellow Submarine. SUB Sat Dec 1st 6:00, 7:45, 9:30 11:15 Admission $1.00

If you make money in an unusual, strange, kinky, illicit, hard-working or All-American way--let us know. We're ROLLING STONE COLLEGE PAPERS and we're looking for people to feature in an article. PLEASE WRITE US IMMEDIATELY: College Papers, Dept. S. 745 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10022 Include phone number.

ROOMMATE WANTED

House in Shutesbury needs occupants pets OK call Nancy keep trying 253-3301 7 mi from Campus

Two rooms in four bedroom house Amherst 546-9151

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Smoking Female 25+ share 4 rm. lake house in Belchertown. Must eat meat, into school, love cats. No dogs 132+ wood heat possible 323-4462 eves

For 2-bedroom Puffton apt Spring sem & Jan non-smoker(s) 549-1758

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2 females wanted for Belchertown household, bus route, cheap, for details call nights 546-8442 546-8434

ROOM FOR RENT

Woman to rent one bedroom of three bedroom apt in Jan on bus route call 549-1661

ROOM WANTED

Male writer post-grad, needs room under $130, begin Jan. 5-20 Reply: Box 844, Amherst, or mssg at 549-0727

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

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One bedroom apartment to sublet Colonial Village call 253-5200

2 bedroom apt. Cliffside take over lease Jan 1 665-7765

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Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

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UMass Musicians from Southeastern Mass 546-5280

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2 bedroom apt wanted for spring, starting Jan. 1, call 546-5874

Still looking for a 2/3 bedroom apt to sublet/rent call 546-5226 546-5221

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2 bedroom apt wanted for Spring sem starting Jan call 546-6368 546-6329

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Dillseed
5 Sharpen
10 Thump
14 Vogue
15 "The — Mutiny"
16 Rodent
17 Some parties: 2 words
19 Ardor
20 Yield
21 Utterly
23 City on the Oka
25 Numeric prefix
26 In a — — speaking
30 Responds
34 Gather
35 Friction —
37 Applaud
38 Decay
39 Chatters: Scot.
42 Function
43 Woe word
45 Enemies
46 Five: Prefix
48 Cashier
50 Horizontal timber
52 Heroic
54 Forwarded
55 Sarcastic
59 Footwear item
63 Grit
64 Zoo sight: 2 words
66 Vermin
67 Of a knot
68 Man's name
69 German river
70 Rhonchus
71 Rolltop, e.g.

DOWN
1 Love god
2 Slangy negative
3 Garden
4 Sinews
5 Goal maker
6 Greek letter
7 Stand
8 Upright: 2 words
9 Harasser
10 Cure-all
11 Hearty
12 Russian river
13 Negate
18 Unorthodoxy
22 Sherbet
24 Bingo's kin
26 Corday's victim
27 Soap plant
28 Of birth
29 Destinies
31 Adhered
32 Gusto
33 Harpoon
36 Nuisances
40 Kenyans, e.g.
41 Rachidian
44 Svelte
47 Lured
49 Finial ornament
51 Entertain
53 Law
55 Key
56 Foray
57 Formerly
58 Italian island
60 Vetch
61 Shield
62 Heed
65 Disfigure

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

S	L	A	P	S		T	O	N	E		O	S	S	A
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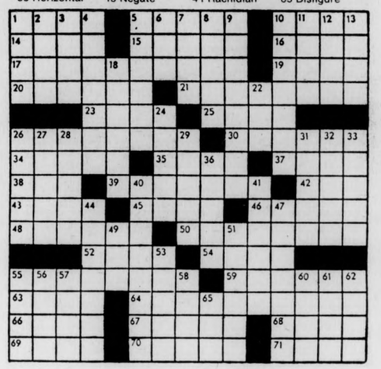

DC menu

LUNCH
Macaroni and Cheese
Cold Cut Grinder

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Beans and Rice Provencal
Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken/Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

Custom-Made
In Our Store
Cake'n Ice Cream Cakes

Your choice of
31-derful flavors

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31

28 Main St. Amherst 253-9774
across from Town Hall
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MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Seduction of Joe Tynan 7:00 9:00
Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof 5:30 8:30
Animal House 6:00 8:45
Starting Over 6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now 5:30 8:30
Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian 6:15 8:30
And Justice For All 6:00 8:15
"10" 6:00 8:15
Fish that Saved Pitts 6:15 8:30
Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Onion Field 1:00 3:35 5:35 7:30 9:45
French Postcards 1:35 3:35 5:35 7:40 9:45
Skatetown U.S.A. 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
Halloween 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
Arabian Adventure 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:05
Pleasant St. Cinema
Tall Man 6:00 9:30
Happy Alexander 7:50
Showcase 1-8
Animal House 2:00 7:20 9:45
Fiddler on the Roof 2:00 7:00 9:50
Fish. . .Pittsburg 2:00 7:20 9:30
"10" 2:00 7:20 9:45
Starting Over 2:00 7:20 9:45
Apocalypse Now 1:30 7:10 10:10
Luna 2:00 7:00 9:45
And Justice For All 2:00 7:20 9:40

Live entertainment with JIM KIMBALL

Thursday Nov. 29 9-12

NO COVER
50c DRAFT BEERS

the Hungry I
549-5713
55 University Drive

Sports notices

PARACHUTING—Emergency elections for treasurer and vice president. Resolution for unjumped people. Downpayments for "Death Bus" to Florida. Last organized meeting this year! Thursday Nov. 29th at 7:00 p.m. in SBA 100. All members please attend.

SELF DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION—A Karate demonstration will be held on Monday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All phases of this Martial Art will be exhibited from sparring to board breaking. A one dollar donation would be appreciated.

WESTERN MASS HIGH SCHOOL SUPER BOWL—The Western Massachusetts High School Football Super Bowl will be held Saturday, Dec. 1 at Alumni Stadium at UMass. Ware H.S. will play Hoosac Valley H.S. at 10:30 a.m. Holyoke H.S. will play Greenfield H.S. at 1:30 p.m. General Admission tickets are $3.00 and can be purchased at the gate.

1980 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS PICKED—Defensive end Frank DiTommaso, defensive back Bob Manning, and center Frad Read have been elected tri-captains for the 1980 University of Massachusetts football team.

BASKETBALL BROADCASTS—The three station network consisting of WHMP (Northampton), WHAI (Greenfield) and WIXY (Springfield) will make it possible for UMass basketball fans to follow the Minutemen home and away basketball games during the 1979-80 season. The first broadcast will be on Saturday afternoon December 1st from Ann Arbor, Michigan when the Minutemen play the University of Michigan in their season opener with a 2:00 p.m. tapoff time.

SPORTS STAFF—Don't forget to vote today!!!

CINEMA 1-8 HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
Mass. Pike Exit 4 to Int. Exit 15
24 Hr. Movie-Phone 538-7510

"THREE STOOGES FESTIVAL" FRI SAT SUN* — "ADV OF PINOCCHIO" MATS FRI SAT SUN*

Recorded in The MUPPET MOVIE (G)
A True Story THE ONION FIELD (R)
HELD OVER WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R) Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:20-9:30
THE NIGHT HE CAME HOME HALLOWEEN No Mats Fri Sat Sun 5:45-7:45-9:45
Arabian Adventure (PG)
WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN THE LION IN WINTER Ends Tuesday
FRENCH POSTCARDS (PG)
SKATETOWN USA ROLLER DISCO! (PG)

*Child Discount Coupons Avail. at all Mall Stores

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Northampton
Only Area Showing Now, Ends Tues. at 7:00 and 9:00
There are many ways to be seduced. Joe Tynan knows them all.
ALAN ALDA BARBARA HARRIS MERYL STREEP
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (R)
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS
Apocalypse Now (R) (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:30
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (R) (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH Starting Over (R) (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
a tradition returns... Fiddler on the Roof (G) (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS
A temptingly tasteful comedy 10 (R) (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (R) (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (R) (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
As jocks they were jokes The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh (PG) (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30

UPC Productions and The Bluewall Present

Thursday, November 29
9:30 P.M.
$1.00 cover
TOC Sticker and Valid ID Required to purchase alcohol

The rusty nail Inn
Presents

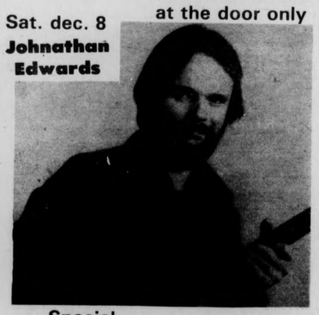
Sat. Nov. 30 **Roomfull of Blues** cover charge $3.00 Tickets available at the door only

Sunday Dec. 1 **JUSTIN** Cover charge $2.00 Tickets available at the door only

Fri. Dec. 7 **Doc Watson**

Tickets $4.50 in advance & at the door
tickets available at all Ticketron outlets
Special Guests: **Orin Star & Gary Mahalik**

Sat. dec. 8 **Johnathan Edwards**



Special Guests: **Mason Daring and Jeannie Stall**
Tickets $4.50 in advance & at the door
Tickets available in advance at all Ticketron outlets

Open till 2
Rt. 47 Sunderland 665-4437
24 hour taped message

Patriots, Dolphins battle for AFC East lead

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

MIAMI— New England tight end Russ Francis notes that if the Patriots and Miami Dolphins live up to their season-long form, tonight's battle for the American Football Conference East lead will end in a scoreless tie.

It's been a strange season for both teams. The Patriots — so very, very good, or so horrid. The Dolphins — struggling through quarterback problems, mistakes and the inability to win a big game.

"The perfect scenario for this game," Francis said, "would be to go into overtime, nobody scores and we'd end in a tie."

In games such as their 28-13 victory over Miami Oct. 21, a 56-3 drubbing of the New York Jets, and a 50-21 victory over Baltimore, the Patriots have been awesome. Yet they've blown a chance to run away from the Dolphins by losing to seemingly outmatched teams such as Buffalo, Baltimore and Green Bay.

"It's really hard to figure out what's wrong with us," Francis said. "It's nothing tangible. I would like to think this is a good team. I hope it is, but I'm not sure. We have a lot of talent ..."

"We find it too hard to take the easy road," suggested linebacker Steve Nelson.

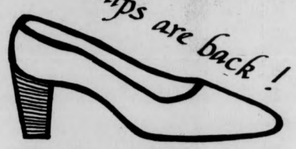
The Dolphins are 8-5. They have yet to beat a winning team (although they beat Chicago, Buffalo and Seattle, all 7-6 now, when they had losing records).

"We haven't won any showdowns this year," Coach Don Shula said. "We're due."

Dastardly Dan's
35 E. PLEASANT ST AMHERST
$2.25 60 OZ. PITCHERS
Sandwich, Chips & Beer For Just $2.25
ROAST BEEF TURKEY HAM & CHEESE

CALVIN ICE CREAM
HOME OF THE 35c ICE CREAM CONE
Milkshakes Sundaes
Half-Gallons
HOURS: MON-WED 12-5 THURS-SAT 12-10
CALVIN ICE CREAM SHOP
233 N. PLEASANT ST.
CARRIAGE SHOPS
549-6938

Pumps are back!



Bolles Shoes
8 Main St., Amherst

WATCH THE SUN GO DOWN AT THE T.O.C. HAPPY HOUR

HOT-L WARREN
S. DEERFIELD, MASS.
665-8757

Thurs. Nov. 29 **Julia Burrough**
Fri. Nov. 30 **Billings Gap** foot stomping country dancing bluegrass
Sat. Dec. 1 **Life in Paradise**
Sun. Dec. 2 **Scott & Pam Ritter** fine flat & finger pickin
Mon. Dec.3 **Open Dart Tournament** 8 p.m. sharp 4 nicely set up dart boards
Tues. Dec. 4 Open stage for Musicians stop in or call ahead to reserve your time slot, acoustic musicians welcome, we're open to other performers as well
Wed. Dec. 5 **Professor Potter**
Hotel Restaurant Open
Stop in for a pizza & a beer and find out what's happening lately at the Hot-L. Our parlor juice bar open with fresh squeezed-juice, hot-spiced cider, etc.
Thurs. Dec. 6
BLUEGRASS JAMBOREE
with Andy May, Wynn Fay, & many others

Tom Jackson, a fiddler known to most of the people in the valley has been laid up in an automobile accident last week. He needs a little help getting back on his feet. Come and lend your good spirits to his benefit. The will be one of the best bluegrass jamborees of the year. Donations accepted. Good bluegrass pickers welcome to this event. Call Bruce at Hot'l for details.

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Hardee's "BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."
COUPON EXPIRES December 5, 1979
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Stickwomen win nationals opener

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

PRINCETON, N.J. — UMass sophomore Judy Strong's second goal at 20:15 of the second half paced the Minutewomen past a surprising Michigan State squad, 3-2, in the first round of the AIAW national tournament here yesterday.

UMass moves on to quarter-final round action today against St. Louis University at 2:30. The Billikens defeated last year's third place finisher San Jose State in its first round, 3-0.

Strong's 23rd goal of the season broke a 2-2 tie and stole the game from the upset-minded Spartans, on a muddy, uneven field.

The East Lansing team, runner-up in its regional tournament, took control of the game mid-way through the first half despite being two goals down. At 10:25 Spartan Doreen Roudebush took a pass from freshman Marie Herman and shot past UMass goalie Karen Stifter to tie the game at two.

UMass, despite scoring two goals early in the game, never got completely on track on the natural surface here, their first game on grass since Nov. 4.

The Minutewomen spent much of the game on their defensive end, unable to clear the ball downfield.

"It took us a while to get used to the field," co-captain Julie McHugh said. "The ball was really slow. We like to use a lot of give and go's, but they (Michigan State) kept cutting off our passes and going back to the middle."

Strong's first goal came as a surprise to Spartan goalie Katherine Costello (3 saves) who eased off when it appeared she thought Strong's shot was taken outside of the striking circle. Strong's easy shot rolled untouched into the net.

Strong figured in UMass' second goal when she fed freshman Sue Caples who fired a waist-high shot to the left of Costello, giving the Minutewomen a two-goal lead at halftime.

Starting late in the first half Michigan State came to life, pressuring the UMass defense for 19 penalty corners by game's end. UMass goalie Stifter was brilliant during the onslaught with six acrobatic saves.

The Spartans scored their first goal at 4:00 of the second half when senior Connie Seymour fired a shot to the left of Stifter off a penalty corner. It was the halfback's second goal of the year.

UMass coach Pam Hixon, who took the Minutewomen to a fourth place finish at the national tournament last year in Ellensburg, Washington was content with the win but not with her team's play.

"It was first-game jitters," Hixon said. "But the field really made a difference. On this field you can run as fast as the ball can move and that makes a difference in our game."

Springfield College, the only other New England representative here in Division I, lost their first round game to third-seeded California State at Long Beach, 3-1.

Springfield plays in a consolation game today against the University of Iowa. The Buckeyes, coached by former UMass mentor Judith Davidson, lost their first round game against Davis and Elkins, 3-0.

Penn State, the tournament's top-seeded team, rolled past host Princeton University, 3-0.

Collegian Sports

Wrestlers slip by BU on John Allen victory

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

In competition that coach Dave Amato called "the most exciting meet since I've been here," the matmen outwrestled the Boston University Terriers on Tuesday in a match that was decided only after the last bout was through.

When mighty John Allen stepped on the mat, the score was 19-16 and UMass was losing. According to Coach Amato, it was all up to him, Allen needed a superior decision for a UMass victory.

With one minute left in the match, Allen was ahead but shy of a superior decision. Showing the skill and slickness that earned him an awesome reputation, Allen let his opponent go, then proceeded to pin him, winning the bout and the match for UMass.

Things did not start out good for the matmen though, according to Amato. After the first two matches, the 118 and 126 pound classes, UMass was down 10-0.

Freshman Doug Johnson, wrestling at 134, started off the UMass scoring with an 8-4 victory. 150 pound Kevin Murphy followed suit with six points, pinning Steve McPhearson of BU. Freshman Dave Devoy wrestling in the 158 pound class, brought the matmen to a mere one point behind with an 8-6 victory.

Losing the next two weight classes, UMass fell behind 19-12 with just two matches to go.

190 pound senior Bill McQuaide dominated his bout, and with a 14-6 victory, chalked up four points for UMass and set the stage for John Allen.

"It was a very satisfying match," said Amato, "everybody gave 100 percent."

"They really came through when they had to," said Amato of the wrestlers who went in in place of the injured.

This weekend the matmen travel to the Coast Guard Academy for a tournament in which 16 schools will be competing. UMass' John Allen is the defending champ of this double elimination tourney.

Wednesday Dec. 5, the wrestlers travel to the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. "By that time," said Amato, "we should be more healthy."

Sophomore Kevin Murphy defeated Boston University's Steve McPhearson in the Minutemen's victory. (*Collegian* file photo)

Minutewomen open with victory over Harvard

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

The Minutewomen opened their season on an up note by downing the Harvard Crimson, 83-69, in Cambridge last night. UMass center Julie Ready led all scorers with 31 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Sue Peters contributed 18 points to the Minutewomen cause and also set up many of Ready's baskets.

The game was a close see-saw battle throughout the first half. As the second half opened up, Harvard rallied to take the lead by as much as four points, but the Minutewomen were not to be had.

With five minutes gone in the second half, UMass put together a succession of free throws, two by Ginger Legare and two by freshman Val DePaolo, to tie the game at 45.

The lead changed hands three times before two more free throws by Legare (16 points on the night, eight from the foul line) put the Minutewomen up for good, 52-51.

"Ginger Legare, I've never seen her play so well," remarked UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, adding, "All the kids played well."

"We came back very well; we forced the pressure. We got ahead and stayed ahead," said assistant coach Steve Jefferson. "We struggled back when we had every opportunity to fold."

Harvard center Elaine Holtuch led the Crimson in scoring with 18 points. Guard Ann Scannel added 12.

Steve Zack

The Patriots plunder

BULLETIN! The New England Patriots will attempt to shock the entire football world tonight by playing up to their proposed standard of excellence against the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl.

Realistically, with the injuries heaped upon the hometown boys last week I don't think they'll be celebrating victory in too many of the local bars around Foxboro, or anywhere else that Pats fans happen to hang out for that matter.

It isn't solely because of last week's unforgettable battle with Buffalo has forced me to take a pessimistic view of the Patriots. What has gotten me to hop off of the Pats bandwagon is that throughout the season they have played like a roller coaster with more downhill runs than up and team is presently heading down that one last deep drop that will unfortunately keep them out of the playoffs.

I have felt for a great portion of this season that the major factor for the Pat's rises and falls, as I mentioned in earlier columns, is Steve Grogran.

Not wishing to belabor the subject beyond a tolerable point, which I may have already passed by, it is evident that the quarterback situation for the Pats must undergo an overhaul. I don't see Tom Owens as the team savior, for like Grogan, it is a far better thing to keep him off the field than to let him on. The apparent rescuer of this team is Matt Cavanaugh, but the injury factor that has enraptured this team has stricken the young QB in the knee, and it is doubtful that he will see action before next season.

One other key factor for Pats fans to consider is the punting situation, held by the incomparably bad Eddie Hare. Why the Foxboro contingent didn't discard the obviously ineffective Hare is beyond comprehensible reason. Perhaps he should be replaced with Super Toe, the toy that kicks a little football when you hit it on the head. It gets twice the distance that Hare does and a lot more hang time. Better yet, why don't they just hit Hare in the head when he's about to punt? Wouldn't hurt the punting game anymore than it already is, just Hare.

Facing a similar quarterback situation as the Pats is tonight's opponent, Miami. However, they have rationalized to themselves that Bob Griese is fast approaching the Medicare stage and have relinquished the starting job to Don Strock, which is like putting an empty Tidy Bowl container in your toilet. It makes it look cleaner and fresher but it's still the same stinking mess that was there before.

As for the game itself, I tend towards leaning in favor of the Miami squad, the Dolphins being a tough foe at home, and the fact that the Patriots take to natural grass like Iranian students take to deportation.

Taking a brief look at the rest of the NFL, wouldn't the perfect Chanukah or Christmas gift for the football fan be the Eagles in the Super Bowl instead of the Dallas Cowboys? Philadelphia's play this year has them very deservant of the NFC crown. I believe it would be a lot more pleasurable to watch Harold Carmichael glide down the sideline and catch a pass for the umpteenth straight game rather than watch the Cowboys' Drew Pearson toss his cookies in the end zone.

As for the central divisions, Pittsburgh needs no fanfare and I am willing to bet that Tampa Bay is doing it with mirrors.

In the AFC West, Denver and San Diego are fighting out a survival to the fittest. Whichever can keep up the present pace the two teams are winning at will take the division. Makes a lot of sense, doesn't it?

In the NFC West, history may be set when either Los Angeles or New Orleans wins the division with a sub-.500 record. Speaks highly for the balance of competition in the league.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 59 Friday, November 30, 1979

Collegian

1979, Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Hostages face speedy trial

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — The Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy declared yesterday that a trial of American hostages would become "inevitable" if the deposed shah is allowed to leave the United States for Mexico.

A spokesman said a trial could begin "very soon" and hinted that the estimated 50 hostages also might be maltreated.

The number of hostages held by the militants increased from 49 to 50, after a recount.

Doctors at New York Hospital, where he has undergone gallstone and cancer treatment, have told exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi he can travel, and a spokesman for the shah says he might return to his Mexico residence within 10 days.

The new threats in the deepening crisis came after more than one million Iranians, chanting hatred for the "Yankees" and their willingness to die, poured through Tehran's streets in a massive show of religious devotion to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's holy war against America.

The United States, trying a new diplomatic tactic, asked the International Court of Justice in the Netherlands to order Iran to release the embassy hostages.

A world court ruling would further bolster Washington's hand before the U.N. Security Council, scheduled to meet this weekend in a session many regard as crucial in the diplomatic campaign to end the confrontation peacefully.

Iran's religious rulers were waiting until the last minute to announce whether the new acting foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, will take part in the U.N. debate. Ghotbzadeh was expected to announce the decision at a news conference scheduled for today.

The threats against the hostages, held since the embassy was seized Nov. 4, were made in a statement by the militant students carried by Tehran Radio and in a spokesman's telephone interview with The Associated Press.

The embassy militants and Iranian leaders have threatened previously to put the hostages on trial as "spies" if the United States allowed the shah to go anywhere but back to Iran to stand trial.

"If the U.S. government does not return the ousted shah to Iran, and if it implements the plot of sending him to another country, the trial of the hostages will be inevitable," the radio statement said.

Crisis stalemate may end soon

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — How long can the crisis in Iran continue?

Several critical factors point to the possibility that the stalemate will be broken, for better or worse, early next week.

One factor is the health of the deposed Shah of Iran. By midweek his doctors were suggesting he might be able to travel by this weekend. He has said he would like to return to Mexico.

If he does, the proximate cause for the seizure of the American hostages in Tehran will be removed.

That in itself would not mean the hostages' release, of course. No one at the State Department claims to know what impact it would have.

The next factor is the Iranian political and religious calendar. Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect is now observing the month of Moharram, a period roughly analagous to the Christian observance of Lent.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, for whom politics and religion are one, has scheduled the national referendum on his new constitution for Sunday, while the religious fervor is at its peak. If Khomeini has had a rational purpose for whipping Iran into a fervor, it may be to insure a favorable vote on the constitution.

Once Moharram and the referendum are over, it is possible Khomeini will find the time ripe to end the crisis.

A third factor is the United Nations. The United States is committed to seeking a Security Council resolution calling for the release of the hostages. It will probably get one this weekend. Then, international etiquette would demand that Iran be given a day or two to answer.

If the answer is negative as expected, President Carter will be in a new position by the middle of next week. Having tried peaceful, diplomatic measures, he will have to decide whether more forceful steps are warranted.

A fourth factor is Carter's plan to announce on Dec. 4 his intention to run for re-election. The announcement was to be followed by a gala series of fund-raising dinners.

The dinners and the panoply can be postponed for a while. What cannot be postponed is the inevitability that, starting in January, the voters will be judging Carter's leadership. He and his advisers realize that the president's handling of the Iran crisis will be the dominant factor in their minds.

The confluence of all four factors may bring the drama to a climax. But no one can predict whether it will have a happy ending.

The only certainty is that there are pitifully few avenues that seem likely to lead to the release of the hostages and fewer still that promise anything but trouble for the United States in the vital Persian Gulf area.

News analysis

The U.S. files suit in International Court against Iran. See story, page 2.

TEHRAN, IRAN - This masked and well-armed girl is one of the Iranian students who holds 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. embassy here. The students say they will not give up the hostages until the Shah is returned for trial. (AP Laserphoto)

Trustees return funding control to SGA

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association leaders expressed satisfaction yesterday following action by the University Board of Trustees Budget and Finance Committee to return control of student funding to the SGA.

The committee met in Boston Wednesday and agreed to delete references to exact dollar amounts from the trustees' program statement for the Student Activities Trust Fund. The program statement, the budget summary for the allocation of the SATF, originally required certain funds to be distributed to specific campus organizations.

The decision however must still be approved by the full board at its next regular meeting.

In a related move, the committee also agreed to allow the SGA to seek alternatives in an effort to reorganize the Student Activities accounting system. Administrators had previously planned to require the financial records be processed through the University accounting system.

The program statement had required $1.50 per student be allocated to the Distinguished Visitors Program, $3 to the Union Program Council, $10 for the bus system, $9 to the combined area governments, $16 to operate the Student Activities Office, and $5.70 to liquidate the $150,000 SGA deficit. This left $38.80 of the required $84 tax to be allocated freely by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Senate Treasurer William Fitzgerald said the trustees had agreed to delete all the dollar amounts, with the exception of the $10 for the transportation system. Fitzgerald said the SGA is bound by a contract to fulfill the requirement and it would have been met regardless of the appearance in the program statement.

Fitzgerald also explained the $16 originally budgeted for the Student Activities Office had been replaced by a set total amount of $276,000, the amount SGA had requested, but $4,000 less than the program statement required.

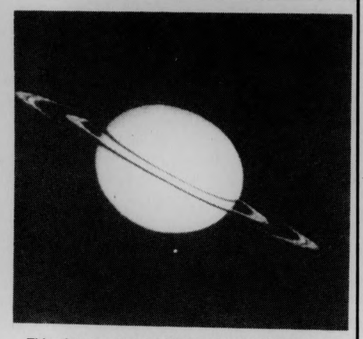
The decision to allow the SGA to choose its own method of reorganizing the accounting system was at the recommendation of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, Fitzgerald said.

Madson was out of town and unavailable for comment yesterday.

Former Student Senate Speaker David Barenberg yesterday said the "trustees made clear what we wanted...the best system to meet the needs of the students and to provide for accountability in the system."

Both Barenberg and Fitzgerald said the SGA would seek the aid of an outside accounting firm to study the accounting problem and would report on their progress to the trustees in April. Both said the system may go with University accounting, providing flexibility can be built in to allow for all campus groups to operate efficiently.

DIGEST



This picture, released Wednesday by NASA, is the best view yet avaliable of Saturn and its rings, according to NASA scientists. The view was taken by Pioneer Saturn on August 29, 1979, from a distance of 1,500,000 miles. (AP Laserphoto)

Lillian would kill Ayatollah

COW, N.H. (AP) — Lillian Carter, the president's mother, told a men's club Thursday night that if she had a million dollars she would hire someone to kill the Ayatollah Khomeini.

During a lengthy questionand-answer session at the Bow Men's Club, Miss Lillian was asked how she would handle "fanatics" like the Ayatollah, if she were president.

"If I had a million dollars to spare I'd look for someone to kill him," she said, and the crowd leaped to its feet and cheered.

She delighted her audience with comments about homosexuality, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Billy Carter's drinking problems and a variety of other topics.

Gas lines by Christmas?

BOSTON (AP) — Gasoline delivery cutbacks by major oil companies could mean a return of long Massachusetts gas lines in time for the Christmas holidays, a gas dealers association warned yesterday.

"Allocations are going down and it's affecting nearly everyone," said Ed Coletta, a spokesman for the Bay State Gasoline Dealers Association. "The Department of Energy says there won't be problems until March, but we think it will be much sooner."

Coletta said the major oil companies have informed Massachusetts gas dealers that they will be cutting back deliveries as much as 10 percent in December.

Cons join shovel chain gang

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Remember that song about "workin' on the chain gang?" This winter some Hampshire County convicts may be singing it as they shovel the sidewalks of elderly and infirm residents.

Two District Court probation officers say they want to offer probationers who can't pay their fines a chance to make good on them by shoveling snow off walks.

Probation Officer William Nagle said that the work would be a form of rehabilitation as well as a means of paying off fines.

"My philosophy on rehabilitation is work, doing something," Nagle said. "The most important thing in rehabilitation is helping people."

Nagle and colleague Edward Driscoll said serious offenders would not be allowed to participate in the program.

Chrysler bail out ok'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee approved a $1.25 billion federal loan guarantee plan yesterday for the Chrysler Corp., including a qualified requirement for at least a two-year wage freeze for the automaker's employees.

The vote was 10-4.

The House Banking Committee has approved a $1.5 billion guarantee proposed by the administration, which does not call for a wage freeze.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the assistant House majority leader, said the House will probably take up the measure in about two weeks. Senate action is expected later in December.

The bill approved by the Senate committee proposed a total aid package of up to $4 billion, compared to $3 billion from both public and private sources in an administration bill.

Mexico won't take shah

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government said last night it will not let the shah of Iran back into the country because the "situation has changed radically" in the U.S.-Iranian crisis and harboring the deposed ruler is not in Mexico's interest.

"The government of Mexico will not be in a position to renew the visa of the shah on Dec. 9," Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said in a statement to reporters, so it makes "no sense for him to return to Mexico." Castaneda refused to answer the reporters' questions.

State may lose credit cards

BOSTON (AP) — Texaco is threatening not to renew 756 credit cards issued to the state motor pool if the state doesn't come up with some $20,000 owed the company since early last summer.

It won't be possible for the money to be appropriated by Jan. 1, when the cards are up for renewal, because the Legislature is out of session.

The director of the state Motor Vehicle Management Bureau, Arthur Sweeney, confirmed the problem yesterday.

Carter appeals to world court for release of U.S. hostages

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON —The United States filed suit against Iran in an international court yesterday, appealing for immediate action to free American hostages held by Islamic militants in Tehran.

In an urgent appeal to the International Court of Justice in The Hague, the Carter administration called for a ruling that the American hostages be freed and the grounds of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran be cleared of the mob that seized the compound on Nov. 4.

In a letter to the international court, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance also asked the court for unspecified "interim measures of protection" for the hostages.

The court, composed of 15 international justices, is not in session, but Vance cited the "extraordinary urgency" of the Iranian situation and asked for action "within days."

"The present crisis constitutes a serious threat to international peace and security," Vance wrote.

The U.S. suit asked the court to "declare that Iran shall release immediately and permit to depart from Iran immediately all hostages and other members of the embassy."

It also asked that Iran be required to pay unspecified reparations to the United States "for numerous grave violations of international legal rights."

The action came a day after President Carter vowed in a nationally broadcast news conference to use all legal and diplomatic means to free the hostages.

Carter said he would not set a deadline for resolution of the crisis through peaceful means, but on Capitol Hill, 54 members of the House of Representatives introduced a resolution asking him to do just that. The congressmen asked for a deadline for "increasingly severe military operations" if the hostages cannot be freed by peaceful means.

It was not immediately clear whether the appeal to the international court could serve more than a symbolic and psychological purpose of increasing pressure on the regime of Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

A State Department legal expert said the U.N. Security Council has the power to enforce a court ruling against Iran with economic sanctions and other measures.

Despite virtually unanimous international support for the United States in the 26-day crisis, Iran so far has refused to yield either the hostages or the embassy.

The State Department has been saying there are 49 hostages now held at the embassy, but yesterday it was indicated that at least 50 Americans are captives there.

Iran's terms for releasing the hostages are that the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is in New York for cancer treatment, be extradited for trial as a war criminal. This the Carter administration has refused to do. The shah is expected to leave the New York hospital within a few days to return to Mexico.

CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND—The wreckage of the DC-10 plane that crashed Tuesday lies on the side of Mt. Erebus in the Antarctic. Investigations now indicate the crash might have resulted from pilot navigation error. (AP Laserphoto)

Group discusses legality of Seabrook share purchases

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The Public Utilities Commission was asked yesterday to take a harder look at a plan for 20 Massachusetts municipal power companies to buy a $300-million-plus share of the Seabrook nuclear plant.

At a hearing, James C. McManus, assistant Massachusetts attorney general, asked the PUC to determine whether the purchase is justified, not merely scrutinize the technical points of the bond issue needed for the deal.

Joining him in that request was Harvey Salgo, representing the Municipal Power Advocacy Coalition, a group opposed to the Seabrook transaction.

However, attorney Kenneth Barna contended there is no basis in state law for such a broad PUC review. Barna represents the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co., the consortium planning to make the purchase on behalf of the local, publicly owned utilities.

A commission decision on the issue is expected within 10 days. Its next hearing on the purchase is scheduled Dec. 11.

Much of yesterday's legal skirmishing centered on the question of whether a 1975 state law setting up MMWEC supercedes other statutes dealing with utility regulation.

Barna argued that it does, leaving the commission with only the responsibility of making sure the proposed bond issue is in order. McManus and Salgo contended that other laws and case decisions also apply, giving the commission the authority to decide whether the purchase itself is in the public interest.

The Seabrook, N.H., nuclear offering has triggered controversies in several of the Massachusetts communities being lined up as potential buyers.

Originally, MMWEC planned to buy an 11 percent share of the project from the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the utility that has encountered financial problems in building the controversial power station.

However, nine of MMWEC's 29 member communities disapproved of the transaction, cutting the size of the purchase to about 5.8 percent.

Among the cities and towns still in on the deal are Hudson, Danvers, Peabody, Mansfield, Hingham and Shrewsbury.

MMWEC manager Thomas H. Roger said his company opposes the attorney general's request mainly because it would lead to duplicate regulation. He said the state Energy Facilities Siting Council already is reviewing the proposed purchase in a comprehensive fashion and there is no need for the PUC to do the same.

"That would just make us spend a lot more money. These guys cost a lot," he said, pointing to his attorney, Barna.

Group reports SALT II unfair

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A report drafted by a decisive majority of the Senate Armed Services Committee concludes that the SALT II treaty is unfair, unverifiable and "not in the national security interests of the United States."

A committee majority, said by Senate sources to be 11-6 and perhaps greater, is prepared to recommend the Senate not ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union until major changes are made.

Although the committee's conclusion has no official standing in the Senate ratification process, it is bound to have a psychological impact on the embattled treaty.

The report, which may be voted on early next week, was made available by a staff member of a senator opposed to the treaty. The aide asked not to be identified by publicly.

Sources said the vote of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is still hanging in the balance.

Meanwhile, Frank Moore, the chief White House lobbyist on Capitol Hill, said the Senate will not be able to complete work on the treaty until after the first of the year. He said chances for ultimate ratification are good, although neither supporters nor opponents currently have the votes needed to prevail.

Treaty opponents said the pact is not likely to reach the floor at all in 1979 and vowed to mount a filibuster on the motion to proceed. They said the current crisis in Iran has further poisoned the atmosphere against the pact, and one staff aide said, "It's as dead as a doornail."

The Armed Services Committee had a long series of hearings into the provisions of the pact, which ran parallel with a similar examination conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-6 to recommend the Senate approve the pact. It said that on balance, the accord represented a useful framework which could be used to produce deep cuts in nuclear arms in SALT III. And it said Soviet compliance with its terms was adequately verifiable.

The majority on the Armed Services Committee disagreed.

STAR TREK: *Grandmother trekkie to view movie's premiere*

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The Star Trek rage has peaked and decreased, been "reborn" in the minds of some, forgotten by others.

But for textbook annex cashier Shirley S. Maiewski, Star Trek, past and future, is a way of life.

Maiewski, a grandmother in her fifties, has worked here since 1967 and is a self-professed expert in the world of Spock, Kirk and the Star Trek world.

Next week she'll meet up with the stars, writers and fans of Star Trek, in the premier of the new Star Trek movie in Washington D.C. Chairman of the "Star Trek Welcommittee," Maiewski says the committee has answered over 50,000 Star Trek questions in writing about subjects ranging from show episodes, the actors, themselves, and underlying meaning of the upcoming television series, "When will Star Trek Return?"

"The main question for many years was when it is coming back," she said. "It's been 10 years we've waited for it.

"People have learned to be creative because of Star Trek. I never knew I could write," she said, referring to a short story of her own about Captain Kirk which was published by Bantam Books in a series of short stories called "The New Voyager."

The story features the hero of the series, Captian Kirk, and is based on the characters of Gene Roddenberry. In the story, Kirk "Becomes insane, and the Klingons-- the villains of the piece-- take him to the 1950's and he winds up in a State Mental Hospital. He has a terrible time until Spock comes and rescues him," she said.

Last year Maiewski flew to California to view the filming of the movie. Invited by Paramount Studios, she said she spent two days on the set of the movie's filming.

Dressed in her red smock and wearing her name tag, Maeiwski maintains her identity by wearing a "Star Trek Lives" button on the collar on her smock. "I wear my little button and I find a lot of closet Star Trek fans," she said.

Star Trek, she said, "was ahead of its time, it has a great deal to say about getting along with each other. It showed us just because someone is different, they're not necessarily evil and that's very unusual for T.V."

Staff photo by Joanne Owen

"I've made so many friends all over the world," she said. "It frightens me that I wouldn't know the people I'd already known without Mr. Roddenberry and I surely wouldn't have the friends that I have."

The premier of the film, scheduled for next Thursday in Washington, D.C. is followed by a reception at the Smithsonian Institution. Most of the actors, she said, will be there.

Maiewski is proud of the "trekkies," she said. "Trekkies" is a term often associated with "teenie boppers" but is much more respectable. "You know there's lawyers, PhD's and even school teachers," who are "trekkies."

As further justification of the group's widespread influence, she said, "It was the Star Trek fans who wrote to President Ford, who has the first space shuttle named the "Enterprise," she said.

Maiewski has worked at the annex since 1967, when the series started. In 1967 I worked my first "book rush" here. I've really enjoyed working here," she said.

Potok shows reasoning behind his novels

The Distinguished Visitors Program sponsored reknowned author Chaim Potok who spoke to a captive audience of 500 at Bowker Auditorium. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)

By ELLEN TUCHMAN
Collegian Staff

Chaim Potok, renowned contemporary author of novels such as "The Promise," "The Chosen," "My Name is Asher Lev," and "Wanderings" presented the "invisible scaffolding that holds together the books I've written" to an audience of 500 last night in Bowker Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program in conjunction with B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, Potok continued, "We all live our lives inside an umbrella of Western secular civilization...we're living in the generator plant of this umbrella and the University is the powerhouse where ideas are tested—lives are made and lives are broken here."

"From the heart of the umbrella civilization, the novel is essential to the endeavors of western civilization," Potok said.

The West is off on a different track from the rest of the world and as civilizations "bump up against each other flash points result. This generates a certain kind of tension and out of this generates a certain kind of creativity," Potok said. Cultural confusion results, questions are asked and responses given. The response takes the form of a piece of music, art or a book, he added.

Potok said one element of modern serious literature is that of the rebel, the iconoclast who inherits values from the past and finds the games people play, and the masks they wear intolerable as he grows up.

"Storytelling is utilized to study relationships between individuals and values and the conflict they enter into as they grow—this is the focal point of exploration for story-tellers," Potok said. He added that the writer gives shape and configuration to the elements of the human condition and that when these stories are used to understand the species, the realm of serious storytelling is entered.

Potok illustrated his ideas with examples, saying, "The individual is polarized against the 'glory of war' in 'The Red Badge of Courage' against life in France in 'Madame Bovary.'" In his first novel "The Chosen" Potok employed this theme. He questioned whether truths offered to us by the "umbrella civilization" had to be thrown away when the character Danny Saunders, a Hasidic Jew, studies Freud.

Potok decided to become a writer at the age of 15 after reading Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited." "I'll never forget the effect this book had on me—I lived more deeply inside this novel than I lived inside my own life for the length of time it took me to read it," he said. Potok said he began to wonder how worlds and imagination are fused to create a world out of words.

Library scheduled to re-open Monday

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The University Library Tower will re-open for limited use this Monday, December 3, UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler announced yesterday.

According to Koffler, safety considerations will prohibit the use of the first and main floors of the library. Koffler also said staff limitation have forced the administration to restrict use of the library to faculty members, graduate students, and undergraduates who express a "demonstrative need" to use the facility.

Koffler added the library will only be opened for 40 hours the first week, "but will virtually double in a short time.

"All these arrangements should be regarded as experimental and subject to improvement as experience indicates," he said.

Library Director Richard Talbot said yesterday that direct access to the library will be limited to 500 people. Faculty and graduate students will be admitted into the tower after presenting a current university I.D., Talbot said.

According to Talbot, undergraduate students writing a senior honors' thesis who want to use the tower must present a current UMass I.D. as well as an entry pass obtained from the library office, 612 Goodell. Other students who wish to use the tower must obtain a temporary pass from the reference librarian in Goodell.

Talbot also said books will be charged out at the loan desk on the second floor of the tower. General study areas are not accessible, he said.

"The card catalog, the reference collection and reference librarians, the microfilm collection and most of the Government Documents are still in Goodell," he said.

Koffler also said he expected undergraduates to continue using Goodell library. Saying Goodell has served most undergraduate needs, Koffler added the renovated library could be improved in some areas.

"Some of the new study space is clearly less than ideal,...but we expect to be able to meet peak demands anticipated during the final exam period," he said.

Collegian elects new board of editors

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

Stephen B. Klein, a 22-year-old journalistic studies major from Sharon last night was elected editor-in-chief of the Massachusetts *Daily Collegian*.

Klein served as the paper's executive editor this semester and worked as a news reporter last semester. He received 57 of the 101 votes cast, defeating one opponent.

Klein said he is looking forward to creating a stronger and more effective free press.

In a written campaign statement, Klein said "The most frustrating aspect of working for our newspaper is the distance between reality and limitless potential...the gauge of success can be determined by whether the distance between reality and potential gets smaller and-or larger; it's getting smaller."

In another race, Robert Burbank, a journalistic studies-marketing major from Mattapoisett, was elected Executive Editor. Burbank, a junior, was a layout technician and advertising representative for the *Collegian*. He received 57 votes.

James Moran, a 21-year-old junior from Waltham, was elected Arts editor, receiving 61 votes, against one opponent. He has written arts and news stories for the paper for two semesters.

The seven other races were uncontested for this one semester term. The *Collegian* recently changed its officers' terms to follow the academic year. Once this semester is ended the 200-member staff will elect a new Board of Directors to serve for a full year.

Julie Eagle, a junior journalistic studies - English major from New Canaan, Connecticut was elected Managing editor of the paper, receiving 82 votes. The 20-year-old served as an associate managing editor for two semesters and covered the student government as a reporter for two semesters.

Fredrick Keillor, a Communication Studies major from Hyannis was elected the paper's business manager. The 27-year-old who received 82 votes, served as an associate advertising manager this semester.

Jack Gallagher, a journalistic studies-English major who served as associate executive editor this semester, was elected as News editor. Gallagher, from Medfield, worked as an intern at the *Greenfield Recorder* writing sports. He received 83 votes.

Lisa Capone, who served as the women's editor this semester, was re-elected, receiving 92 votes. Capone is 21-years-old and is majoring in journalistic studies-psychology.

James Mahoney, a journalistic studies-mechanical engineering major from Arlington who was elected photo editor was the highest vote getter, with 95 votes. Mahoney has worked as staff photographer for 3 semesters and as head darkroom technician for 2 semesters.

Suzette Courtmanche from New Haven, Connecticut was elected Graphics manager with 77 votes. The journalistic studies-animal science major served as the associate graphics manager this semester and was a *Collegian* sports reporter for a semester.

James Degnim, who wrote sports for the *Collegian* and worked in the UMass Sports Information Office for three semesters was elected as sports editor with 74 votes. Degnim is a journalistic studies-communication studies major, and is from Franklin.

Karen Thomas, a journalistic studies-English major from New Jersey will act as the *Collegian* Black Affairs editor. She is currently the associate Black Affairs editor.

Outgoing Business Manager Laura Bassett, who will graduate in December, leaves the paper, previously run at a deficit, in the black for the first time in several years.

Carol Rosenberg, the outgoing editor-in-chief, and Christopher Schmitt, the outgoing Managing Editor, both said they are looking forward to writing for the paper semester. "It'll be fun to be a rep again," said Schmitt.

Black Affairs

'Big Stick' Policy in Iran?

The measures or the policy that the United States has taken to alleviate the Iranian situation is part of the backward foreign policy that this country has conducted since the "Big Stick" policy of Teddy Roosevelt. Roosevelt, acting under the guise of keeping communist influence from Latin America, took control of this area of America, strictly for the purposes of the United States. The "Big Stick" policy which effectively kept out the communists also served to eliminate the Latin Americans themselves from controlling their own countries. By controlling these countries, U.S. companies were insured control of trade and ownership of certain important resources.

Editorial

All this was done at the expense of millions of Latin Americans and the future development of their countries.

Shortly after, the U.S. embarked on a policy of making the world "Safe for democracy". This meant that any United States companies that owned property in any countries any where else in the world would be safe from...communists? Not exactly, it meant that these companies could rest assured that natives of these countries would not get in the way of the companies either. The U.S. Army would insure that the exploitation, murder, slavery and miseducation, propaganda and experiments would continue unabated.

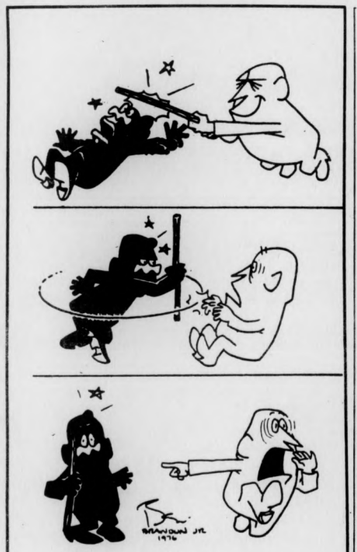
In many of these foreign policy conquests, the U.S. has not been alone. It has found the right men in each of these countries that would help the U.S. in its foreign policy conquest. Such as good ol' Batista. Imagine the U.S. went so far as to insure organized crime that its gambling interest would be protected with the army. Cuba became an international playboy's club for the U.S.

Foreign policy was out 'playing the ropes' again when in 1953, it deposed a democratically elected leader and put in the good ol' shah. I think I have heard that word "democracy" somewhere before. If you want to know what was wrong with the Iranian democracy: 1)The man who won the election got the vote of the Iranian people, but he didn't get the vote of the U.S., the premier democratic state. 2) He decided that Allah, the Muslim God, put certain things on this earth that no one man should privately own-we are all men.

So he decided the best thing to do was to nationalize industry which meant that the people in the country would not starve, would get a good education, would have a place to sleep, would have a job and a whole bunch of things that democratic countries say are the rights of every man. Foreign Policy, I mean democracy, I mean democ-crazy, I mean the U.S....

Terrell Evans

Nov. 27th, a memorable night for the Amherst, Mass. music community. Dexter Gordon (saxaphonist extraordinaire) played to a capacity crowd at the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. The evening featured Dexter Gordon with his quartet, Rufus Reid (bass), Kirk Lightsey (piano), and Eddie Gladden (drums). Photo by Waliyyuddin Qaasim Sharrief.



You fanatic

A huge gap appeared in the side of the page. At last a tiny word came forth.

TWSS sponsors "Casino"

The Third World Scientist Society will be sponsoring an evening of dancing and gambling at "THE CASINO" (a mock casino) this Saturday, December 1, 1979 at the Hatch in the Student Union. Doors will be open at 8:00 p.m., with gambling until 12:00 midnight. (Chips for gambling will be issued upon entering "THE CASINO"; games will not be played using real money.) Persons winning the most chips during the evening will be eligible to win prizes to be given away. A Silver Pot BONANZA will also be raffled off at midnight. (All persons with a ticket stub will be eligible to participate in the raffle.) There will also be dancing throughout the evening. The cover charge is $1.50/person. No Liquor, cans or bottles PLEASE; liquid refreshments will be available. If you're up for an evening of fun, games and partying come and check things out at "THE CASINO."

Blacks receive equal treatment, says Judge

BOSTON (AP) — Minority lawbreakers are not treated any harsher than white offenders by Massachusetts courts, Supreme Court Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey said Thursday.

In an advance copy of an address to newspaper publishers, the state's ranking jurist said an extensive study has been underway to determine if blacks and Hispanics have been incarcerated more frequently than whites after conviction, or given longer prison terms.

Addressing himself to another hotly debated issue, Hennessey opposed the concept of mandatory sentencing which, he said, can lead to "flagrant injustices."

Hennessey was also critical of the present indeterminate sentences under which prison time is actually set by parole officials, not judges.

"I suggest that all sentences should be determinate, and mean what they say," Hennessey said.

The jurist said the inquiry into whether race was a factor in sentencing was based on a report in The Boston Globe.

"Abhorrent as is the thought that racial discrimination could exist among judges, I and everyone else concerned knew that here was a premise that could not be ignored," Hennessey said.

The study by Superior Court judges is due for release in February.

"The analysts now conclude," Hennessey reported, "that, after statistically accounting for many factors related to the nature of the offenders and the offense, their study thus far indicated that blacks or Hispanics are not sentenced more severely after trials than are whites after trials.

"They tentatively conclude also, and are doing further work in this area, that blacks and Hispanics are not more frequently incarcerated after trials than whites."

Announcements

Service

A Christian worship service, sponsored by the Black Christian Crusade, composed of students from the Five College area, will be held at three p.m. on Sunday, December 9,1979 at Wesley Methodist Church on North Pleasant Street in Amherst. All are invited to attend.

Budget

Budget proposals for fiscal year 1981 are due December 14 at 5 p.m. in the Student Senate Office. Information packages will be in R.S.O. group mail boxes today.

Nummo

Nummo News presents their first record raffle. For just a $1 you can win twenty-five albums of your choice. Tickets will be sold in Union Records Unlimited, Campus Center Concourse, New Africa House and by roving ticket sellers. Don't miss your chance to win! The drawing by an independent drawing committee will take place on Friday, Dec. 7, 1979.

BMCP

On Tuesday, December 4, 1979, Sheila Johnson, Gina Stevens and Ada Griffin will be guest speakers on Brother Kahlil's radio program at 10:30 p.m. (W.M.U.A. BlackMassCommunications program. FM 91.1)

This will be a discussion, interview and call-in concerning the "altercation" that occured at Russell's Liquor Store on September 29, 1979 in Amherst.

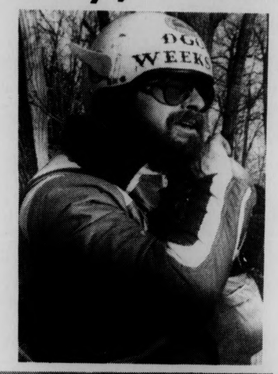
Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center will be sponsoring the movie "Midnight Express" tonight at Mahar Auditorium. The showing times will be 8, 10, and 12 p.m.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Ready, set.... F l y !



Northampton roommates Doug Weeks and Mark LaVersa demonstrate their hobby of hang gliding, yesterday at Skinner Park. Both men are veterans of several years in the sport and go as often as possible, averaging twice a week. (Staff photos by Paul Price)

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS 333-220) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding January, June, July, and August, for $15 at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003. Second class postage paid at Amherst, Mass. Postmaster: Send address changes to *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

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MassPirg conference seeks regional unity here

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

Closer regional cooperation on common energy and environmental issues will be the goal of this weekend's New England Public Interest Research Group Regional Conference, sponsored by MassPIRG at the Campus Center. The conference will bring together approximately 75-100 staff members and student volunteers from PIRG in the five New England states.

The purpose of the conference is to coordinate organizing efforts to deal with regional issues of concern to all New England PIRGs, according to MassPIRG staff member John Pepi. Pepi said the government and utility companies are organized on a regional scale and in order for PIRGs to fight effectively they must be organized in similar fashion.

Pepi mentioned hazardous waste storage and disposal and a variety of energy issues as being of regional concern to all PIRGs.

The problem of what to do with hazardous wastes was expanded on by MassPIRG volunteer Patti O'Donnell. Since there is no legal permanent disposal site in New England, wastes must be temporarily stored on-site or shipped to New York or New Jersey.

O'Donnell said many companies illegally dump wastes into rivers or on the gorund, where they trickle down and contaminate the ground water table. She said sixteen communities in Massachusetts alone have been found with contaminated water supplies.

The conference will feature workshops as well as several speakers and a preview of an unreleased anti-war film. Speaking at Saturday's noon luncheon will be Edgar James, co-director of the Progressive Alliance, a coalition of labor and citizen organizations. James has extensive experience in labor organization. Saturday night, noted feminist Nesta King will speak on "Feminism and Ecology."

Pepi said MassPIRG's executive director had made special arrangement for a Saturday night showing of the unreleased documentary, "The War at Home." According to Pepi, the film deals with the growth of anti-war activism in Madison, Wisconsin during the 1960's.

A final goal of the conference is to strengthen PIRGs in the smaller New England states with small campus populations. Pepi said larger states such as Connecticut and Massachusetts would attempt to help the smaller states with organizing for campus PIRG recognition.

The UMass chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers received their charter from the national chapter on Wednesday evening. UMass president Lee Pratt accepts the charter from national chairman Nick Juliani. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

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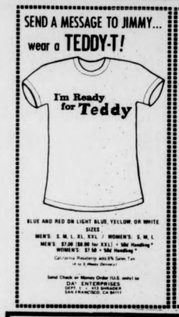

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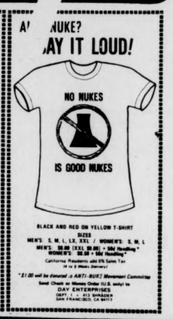

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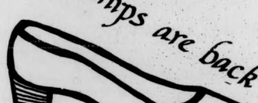
Dan Guidera, Mark Marchand, Steve Zack, George O'Brien. Four good ways to keep abreast of campus and pro sports.

Pumps are back!



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Editorial/Opinion

Letters

Asian students' supplies 'moved without consent'

To the Editor:

Mr. Michael T. Suzuki says office equipment belonging to the Asian American Students Association was removed from their offices in New Africa House and placed in storage without said organizations knowledge or consent.

What was actually removed were articles which indicated the room was being used for domestic purposes.

On May 21, 1979 Mr. L. Van Jackson issued a memorandum to all who may be using rooms in New Africa House, clearly pointing out, "residents occupying New Africa House will have to vacate the premises by June 30th. This is due to increased enforcement of regulations." Furthermore, a memorandum dated May 15, 1979 from Vice Chancellors, to Dean Richard Noland and Professor Paul Puryear, Acting Chairperson, Afro-American Studies regarding Fire and Safety Regulations, directed, "persons residing on the fourth floor of New Africa House are forbidden because New Africa House is an academic building, and regulations prohibit individuals from residing in such a building; we therefore request that you take the necessary steps to comply with these regulations."

The Asian American Students Association applied for space in the Student Union of Feb. 15, 1978, their rational for said request:

Student Union is located in the middle of campus, accessible to CCA, Scheduling, RSO, New Africa House not centrally located making their outreach to students more difficult. The Asian American Students Association was granted space in the Student Union between 2/1/78 - 2/9/79, also the Asian American Students Association had its telephone disconnected and moved from New Africa House to 415 Student Union on February 7, 1979. Mr. L. Van Jacksons actions were solely for the safety of New Africa House, and in no way can it or should it have been intimated by Mr. Michael Suzuki that he has anything against the Asian American Students Association.

What should be said, Mr. L. Van Jackson acted in the best interest of the Asian American Students Association and everyone concerned.

W.J. Wheeler

Human life at stake: 'Send shah back'

To the Editor

We are doctoring and protecting an alleged mass murderer, at least indirectly responsible, for what reason?!

We stand a good chance of losing at least 49 American lives—and then more in a war, for what sane reason?! Honor? What about the value of human life?

Supposedly America stands for freedom and justice, yet we supported the Shah for at least twenty-five years. We gave him economic and military support. He used our strength to suppress his own people. When the going got rough, when the mass of Iranian people rose up, spoke out and rebeled against his tyranny, he split and robbed the Iranians in the process. So he is at least guilty of grand larceny on a grand scale.

Send him back!

Can there be honor without justice and a sense of value for human life?

What does America stand for?

Steven M. Hamm

The library is open for those...

Jack Gallagher

Memorandum
From: Harry Hack, UMass/Amherst administrator
To: Undergraduates at UMass/Amherst

Dear students:

The time has come: Santa Claus is coming: The library is opening.

However, you can't use it, unless: you are doing your senior thesis; you can *prove* that you don't care if you are injured while inside the 28-story structure (and provided, of course, that you sign a contract waiving all liability from the University in the event that you are injured); that you can *prove* that you should be one of the chosen 500 who *needs* to use the library in the interests of the University; you can prove that you *like* me, all your teachers and the University.

It has been called to my attention (nothing gets by me), that 60,000 of the most-used volumes have been moved to Goodell Library. I, therefore, see no reason why you need to use any other books, if you are *normal:* We know what is best for you, and we certainly have your best interests in mind as your public servants; and we know, thus, however, therefore, that you should learn what *we* want you to learn.

And moreover, I want all of you to understand what an administrative, public relations and logistical problem all of this has been. We (you) paid a lot (Ed. Note: $124,000) of money to have those 60,000 books moved from the big library to the little one. And we cannot return them because we don't have the money.

Further, as one of my collegues have been kind enough to say, we simply don't have the personnel to staff both libraries. Ten people will be working in the main library, so I see no way that they can adequately serve the needs of the entire University community.

Perhaps, as another of my collegues has suggested, some courses in the Dewey Decimal system could be offered so that, eventually, all undergraduates would be able to find their own books. However, until such time (probably by the spring of 1984), the library will be open for competent people only.

In other words, it means something to have your doctorate.

However, therefore, thus, we will see what happens with a limited-access library. We hope the faculty will not abuse this privilege.

In closing, I know (ha, ha) how much easier school has been for all of you since the big library has been closed: no more of those boring research papers.

Bite the bullet, kids.

Jack Gallagher is a Collegian columnist.

Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Around campus

Program explores women, violence

"Violence Against Women in the Media," a program sponsored by the UMass Fashion Marketing Club, will be held Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium. The program will feature speakers Jill Tregor and Denise Tregor of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) Women's Issues Team.

Group collects for Israeli fund

Students in the Five College area have designated Nov. 26 through Dec. 7 as "A Time to Share" to collect money for the Israeli Emergency Fund. The week's events include a table in the Campus Center for the Fund, and the sale of exotic Israeli baked goods.

Ya'Akov Kirshcen, creator of the Israeli comic trip "Dry Bones" will speak on "The Lighter Side of Israel" on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 904-8 as part of the week's events.

A member of the UMass bike club puts a few miles on his bike, yesterday, on the concourse, while recruiting new members. The club members spent part of the week demonstrating different types of biking gear and club activities. (Staff photo by Sharon Brezinsky)

The UMass Music Theatre Guild
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THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

Sexual violence victims call program for help more often than last semester

By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

Calls this year to the Rape Counselor/Advocates at UMass "have definitely increased," said Myra Hindus, coordinator of the counseling group which works out of the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall.

"Last year we received 73 calls. This year, since July, we've already had approximately 50 calls," Hindus said.

The calls from women who have been victims of sexual violence have been from a mixture of students and community women, but the majority of calls probably come from students, Hindus said. She attributes this to an increase of incidents and abuse on campus, expecially during Halloween weekend.

Hindus co-ordinates a staff of 20 female Rape Counselor/Advocates, comprised of both students and area women. Available on a 24-hour basis, they help victims of rape, sexual assault, sexual harassment, battering, incest, child abuse, and sexual assault of children. In short, the counselors aid any victim of sexual violence, past or present in the Franklin and Hampshire counties.

The staff provides information, counseling, advocacy, and referrals. Counselors are trained to assess victims' medical needs, support reports of the crime to law enforcement agencies, help ease interactions with family and friends, and provide emotional support to victims. They will also help college women to notify their professors and employers about absences, obtain legal aid, and therapists if requested.

The Rape Counselor/Advocates receive many calls from women who initially don't want to go to the police or to Health Services with their problems.

"We encourage women to seek help from the police or Health Services, but we also act as an alternative to these agencies. Whatever the woman wants to do, we respect her needs and support her decisions," Hindus said.

The 20 counselors go through a 30-hour training program at the onset of their service, and are supervised and trained throughout the semester, Hindus said. The ongoing training includes roleplaying, becoming familiar with all issues of sexual violence, and discussing these issues. They provide medical and legal counseling, and if a woman decides to go to court, the counselors will support her and refer her to an attorney, Hindus said.

Referrals are available to victims to such places as New England Learning Center for Women in Transition (NELCWI) in Greenfield and (HERA), the Hotline to End Rape and Abuse in Springfield. Both of these agencies provide shelter for battered women and children, Hindus said.

During the day if a woman needs help, the Rape Counselor/Advocates are available by calling the Everywoman's Center at 545-0800. During evenings and weekends the Rape Counselor/Advocates are on call at their homes, and can be reached through Health Services at UMass at 549-2671. Hindus said her staff and that of Health Services enjoy a close, supportive working relationship.

Hindus said there was a rash of violent incidents Halloween weekend and the Advocates received several calls as a result.

"I think the problem of violence on campus goes way beyond the lighting problem, and only addressing that problem is not enough. We generally need a number of things to happen, and we need to work in a consistent way," Hindus said.

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3 — $3. off — Misses BRUSHED GOWNS — Reg. 10.00 to 20.00 — Saturday, Dec. 1, 1979

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2 — $2. off — MONET JEWELRY — Reg. 10.00 to 20.00 — Saturday, Dec. 1, 1979

SPECIALS FROM 9A.M.-10A.M.

15.00 Ladies Leather Gloves Reg. 24.00

5.99 Men's Sleeveless Sweaters Reg. 12.00

9.99 Men's Wool & Nylon Sportshirts Reg. 18.00

3.99 3 Piece Salad Set Reg. 10.00

Free Christmas Gift Wrapping with any purchase of $5. or more

watch for weekly SUPER SATURDAY SPECIALS

5 — $5. off — Entire Stock MEN'S HAGGAR PANTS — Reg. 16.00 to 22.00 — Saturday, Dec. 1, 1979

5 — $5. off — Men's ARROW 'CARLTON' SPORTSHIRT — Reg. 16.00 — Saturday, Dec. 1, 1979

5 — $5. off — Entire Stock FLEECE ROBES — Reg. 25.00 to 38.00 — Saturday, Dec. 1, 1979

3 — $3. off — Entire Stock GIRLS 4-14 ROBES — Saturday, Dec. 1, 1979

3 — $3. off — All Regular Price MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES — Reg. 15.00 to 23.00 — Saturday, Dec. 1, 1979

2 — $2. off — Package Men's MUNSINGWEAR UNDERWEAR — Reg. 7.50 and 9.00 pkg. — Saturday, Dec. 1, 1979

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: TROY, MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. SA. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. STUYVESANT PLAZA, DELAWARE PLAZA, AVIATION MALL (GLENS FALLS), PENN CAN MALL (SYRACUSE), MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-9:30 P.M. COLONIE CENTER, PYRAMID MALL (SARATOGA), ROTTERDAM MALL, CLIFTON COUNTRY MALL, LATHAM CIRCLE MALL, FAYETTEVILLE MALL (SYRACUSE), RIVERSIDE MALL (UTICA), MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-10 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-10 P.M. HAMPSHIRE MALL (HADLEY), HOLYOKE MALL (INGLESIDE), MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-10 P.M. ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

Alcoholism: Women face special problems

By ANN FARIS
Collegian Staff

Alcohol consumption among women is on the rise. Between 1970 and 1974, one third of all new members of Alcoholics Anonymous were female, according to an rticle Max Gunther published in the June 1975 issue of "Today's Health." At UMass, men drink more heavily than women, but there has been a noticeable increase in the number of women drinkers, said Bernie Jaworski, Evaluation Assistant for the Demonstration Alcohol Education Program, in a *Collegian* interview yesterday.

Jaworski and Deborah Edelman, a Health Educator for the program, discussed some problems specific to women drinkers. Both agree that women are beginning to drink for the same reasons that men do.

"It used to be that men's reasons for drinking were more aggressive than women's. Men wanted to drink to get rowdy and celebrate. Women wanted to be calmed and socialize," Edelman said.

Edelman said that, although it is not scientifically proven, there is a possibility that alcohol effects women differently from men.

"The female body is 55-65 per cent water, while the male body is 65-75 per cent water, so women may become intoxicated faster. Estrogen levels may also effect a woman's reaction to alcohol. When your estrogen level is lower, you metabolize alcohol faster and may need more alcohol to maintain a level of intoxication," Edelman said.

This has implications for women on oral contraceptives and those going through menopause, because mood changes that accompany a woman's estrogen cycle may also increase her desire to drink, Edelman said.

"Women experiencing menopause might be at a higher risk of alcoholism because of increased depression," Edelman said.

Alcohol use also has effects upon family life. In a recent study of 100 battered wives, 87 percent of the abusing husbands were alcohol users and 71 percent of the women were also alcohol users, according to "National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Quarterly Journal on Alcohol and Family Violence."

"Research is being done on the relationship of alcohol use among mothers and child neglect," Edelman said.

Children whose parents are alcoholics have a high risk of alcoholism themselves. If a mother drinks heavily during pregnancy, birth defects may result according to the gunther article.

Certain types of therapy for alcoholism are more effective for men than women. "When wives participate in husband's therapy it is more successful. Yet marital status will not lead to positive recovery for women. Men do not initiate treatment for their wives," according to a recent study by Sharon Wilsnack on alcohol and women.

"Nine in ten men leave alcoholic wives and one in ten wives leave alcoholic husbands," according to an article by Susan Kinter, Clinical Director of the Special Services Department of the Wheeler Affiliates, of Plainville, Conn.

As with men, many different factors contribute to alcohol abuse among women. Age, employment status, income, and sexuality are all elements involved, Edelman said.

"Alcoholism among lesbian women ranges as high as 25-35 percent. This is because of the central role of gay bars. The social rejection of homosexuality is an additional source of stress for lesbians," according to a source Edelman quoted.

Advertisers are also beginning to make use of the increase in women drinkers, Edelman said. She cited the brewing of light beers aimed at women's consumption as an example of this.

"Women have a lot of extra pressures with the change of sex roles these days," Edelman said. "The change of the sex roles has changed the role of women drinking. We try to teach people other alternatives on how to deal with stress."

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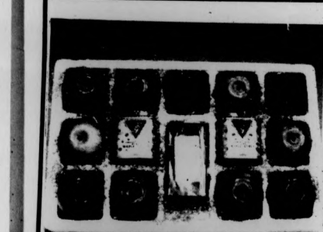

Mail a Taste of New England. . .to out of town family & friends. A unique gift of freshly picked or expertly stored apples from Atkins Farms. Hand-selected and snugly packed in sturdy containers for shipment to most any part of the country. Six different assortments of apples, pears, cheeses, maple syrup, honey, jams cracker and candies also available for shipping. Or a simple package of maple syrup can be a big hit in places it is hard to get. Call or write for information or stop in to see our displays.

Custom-Filled Fruit Baskets A Basketful of Good Eating - from a simple assortment of mouth-watering native apples and pears - to a combination of several varieties of apples, pears, citrus, other fruits in season and honey, cheeses, maple syrup, dried fruits, nuts, candies and other specialties. Attractively arranged in the style and size basket to suit your needs. Please call ahead to have just what you want ready for you. Deliveries made in Amherst area for a small fee; five or more delivered to one location at bo charge.

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So. Amherst
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New UMass comedy review hits the stage this weekend

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

"Now You See It, Wish You'd Seen It Last Semester," is a new musical comedy review, satirizing life in the 5-College area written, directed and narrated by UMass student Peter J. Tolan.

Tolan, whose name is familiar to UMass theater audiences, presented a similiar review last semester, "Now You See It, Wish You Didn't," which drew a capacity crowd. Tolan received funds from a UMass Arts Council grant proposal allocating him $500 for each review. He said the money is used for paint, props, crew chiefs, and a fee which must be paid to the Fine Arts Center for using Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall.

The cast of this review includes 10 UMass students and one Smith College student—most of them performers or staff members of the UMass Music Theater Guild's last production of "Just Friends of 1923".

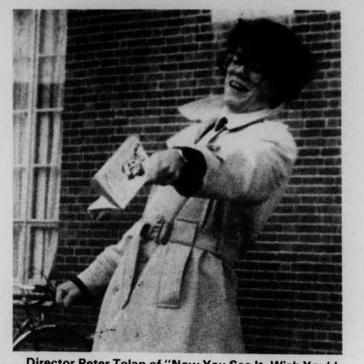
Tolan said he handpicked people for this review out of other casts he has worked with: "I know their abilities—so we can put together the review in a short time."

The cast has rehearsed four hours a day for the past three weeks. Much like his past review, this show includes comedy, dancing, singing, and a visual slide show. Tolan said "every sense is touched during his production." Yet it is not the same as the previous show. Tolan said he has changed the skits, music and slide show.

Tolan said he decided to write the original review because said "reviews are popular on college campuses. Being in college lends itself to a lot of humor." He said he draws his material for the shows from "things I like to make fun of, things which give students a headache like Whitmore, the dining commons, the library, PVTA, and the 5-Colleges."

The last review was performed for only one night, but Tolan said this show will run for four nights because "last semester many people said they were upset they missed the show and felt the show should have had more performances."

"Now You See It, Wish You'd Seen It Last Semester" will be presented in Bowker Auditorium Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2; and Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Bowker Box office for $1.50, today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and the days of the performances.



Director Peter Tolan of "Now You See It, Wish You'd Seen It Last Semester" stands outside the Student Union yesterday, telling students of his new comedy revue playing on campus this weekend. (Staff photo by Julie Foley)

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified Ad
•Come to Collegian Office (CC 113)
•8:45 to 3:45, Mon. thru Fri.
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day. 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters

AUDIO

Theatrix Rents Mirror balls and other Disco supplies. Lights for sale, new and used 323-7160

Pioneer SX650 35 watts/ch. ex. cond. 6-9803 $150

Heathkit 200 watt Amplifier—$500 Gavin II Band Equalizer-$150 546-8814

Kenwood Amp & pioneer Tuner Both in excel cond. $65 each or $120 for both John 549-4130

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Vega 253-9455

70 Chevy Imp very dep, new tires, runs excel $600 253-7158

74 Vega Hatchback red, engine frozen, new tires & muffler, good parts ev. 665-7518

Truck 27 mpg Datsun flatbed w/stake sides. Needs minor work, I'm broke. $1400 863-4001

68 VW Bug for parts, transmission problem, engine good $125 call 665-2444

Fix your own car The student Auto Workshop has tools, space and friendly mechanics to help you maintain your automobile. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 p.m. Sat 10-5 Lower Level CC Gargae 545-0673

1974 Toyota Celica exceptional condition, best offer 546-9826

78 Toyota Corrila 19,000 miles 30+ mpg, many extras $3300 or BO Call Mike 367-2695 after 6 pm

New and used parts for Triumph, Jaguar, MG and all English cars. Discount prices 586-2013

1971 Datsun 1200 has potential! $125 Bob 549-0571

1972 Chevy wagon best offer 253-9498 after 5

78 T-bird mint must be seen Paul 546-8220

VW Owners: I am selling two Firestone radial snow tires mounted on VW rims, excellent condition, call 665-7759

71 Buick Electra 225 great shape, runs like a charm, negotiable, call Ted 545-2735

74 Gran Torino good cond, original owner 323-7613

1978 Chevy Chevette 4 speed, 4 door, excellent condition & gas mileage asking $3,900 need $ for tuition 546-6415

ENTERTAINMENT

Good Times—DJ's for hire, disco and/or Rock call 546-4726 or 546-4777

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Zeta Psi's last party was an event to remember. The band was hot. They're new. They're ready to rock. They're. . .
INCOGNITO
for bookings call 586-3924, 546-7120, 546-7815, or 256-6845 (Brian or Charlie)

Cosmic Wimpout Residential Tournaments are being held this week! Energize your dice for fun, prizes!

"Dock-Risco" Diverse Musical DJ. Reasonable rates. Call 549-4199

FOR RENT

3 bedroom, tiny house Summer Street in North Amherst. Would like lease taken over starting Jan. Russ 549-6194

Room(s) available in house bordering campus, Jan-Aug call Karen 549-0338

One Bedroom Apartment available Jan. 1 one mile from Campus, no pets $235 includes all & wood for fireplace!!! call 549-6551 after 5:00

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

Portraits Profile-$7, full face-$10, color-$20, pets in color-$18 Deborah Pompano 549-4634

2 American Airlines ½-price coupons $35 ea. Call 253-7150

Moving selling everything, prices negotiable 584-2586 keep trying

Irish Harps various sizes, easy to play. Sylvia Woods, Box 29521, Los Angeles, CA 90029

Men's Nordica Ski Boots nearly new, great condition, size 13m $40 or best price call Julie 549-2664 or 545-3500

Give Greenpeace Seals, Whales T-shirts, necklaces, pins STORM 586-3959

Bed and other bedroom furniture (Cabinets, Desks, etc) must sell, will take best offer! Ron 549-6803

A Steal! 1974 Honda 360CB, only 7000 miles, very good condition, extras, $625 or BO 546-4771

Ice skates womens Riedels 7-8 $50 or BO call Karen 549-4049

United Airlines ½ fare coupon expires Dec. 15th call 546-4161

Car Parts Battery $20/AM-FM Radio $30/13" Snow tires mounted $35 549-5818

United Airlines 2 half fare coupons $60 ea or BO Steve 545-2627

For Sale orange rust color rug perfect condition-75 or BO 5 cu. ft. refrig 2 months old 100 or BO must sell moving need $ call Paul 6-6230

Couch: great condition, moving so best offer 253-2704

G-78-15 Snows $40 586-8008 nites

5 cubic ft refrigerator good condition $70 or BO 549-1869

Men's 10-speeed bicycle $95.50 Acoustic guitar, case, $65.50 keep trying, 549-0727

Downhill Ski Boots Munari mens 6 ladies 7 only worn once yellow, boot carrier, $75 or BO 549-0825 evenings

Scott Superhot boots $60 call 6-7560

2 United ½ fare coupons $25 ea. 367-2762

Lange Banshee Ski Boots to go size 9W unique history $45 or BO Phil 256-6659

2 Acoustic Guitars good condition, must sell 584-2282

FOUND

Men's Winter Jacket must have positive ID to claim it. 253-3852 after 6:00 PM

Woman's Gold Watch on Commonwealth about 3 weeks ago 546-7951

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

Dancers wanted part time or full time erotics go-go earn 300 to 350.00 per week call Linda 413-782-9038

Part Time - Bus Survey Persons to help regional planning commission and PVTA conduct on board bus surveys in Amherst Northampton area. One day only, Wednesday, December 12. Both 4 and 8 hour shifts available. Pay $4/hr. Apply by Dec. 3 to LPVRPC, 26 Central St., West Springfield, MA 01089 Tel. 781-6045

Resident Manager/Handyman experienced responsible person or couple. Newly renovated building central Amherst. 549-6478

Seeking persons for 2-3 hours colorvision testing, especially persons with colrvision deficiencies. Psychology/Mt. Holyoke 586-3100 x2086

Cook needed for Sorority from 1/29-5/27 prior experience cooking for large groups preferred call Lisa or Jenny 549-1030

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring given in Math and Accounting -Roy 549-5360

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Red and Black Plaid Wool Jacket lost at Wheeler coffehouse 11/15 Reward call Greg at 6-4946

"Lost" 2 rings in downstairs bathroom of Music Dept. in FAC on 11/15. Both have great sentimental value! Please return $reward$ no questions asked call Kris at 6-8282 after 10 pm

Lost—glasses in blue denim case call 6-5500

Gold wire frame glasses call Chris 546-7703 Reward!

Reward!! Notebook lost in Has 230 11/19 very important-red, course, section, my name all on cover. If found, please call 323-4912 or return to History Dept. Office in Herter Hall 6th floor

Prescription Sunglasses November 17 between Campus and Triangle St. clear frames, large lenses, green case, Reward 549-5793

PARALEGAL INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for Spring, 1980 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the Curry Hicks building and additional information obtained at the Legal Services Office in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by Friday, November 30, 1979 at the latest.

PERSONALS

Women do you feel that you did not receive a thorough pelvic exam when you saw a GP or NP at the Infirmary? Have you ever been diagnosed one way, and then seen a gynecologist who gave you a different diagnosis? Please call Linda at 546-8454 MW 2:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. TuTh 7:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Daytona Beach in March—Peter Pan World Travel Agents MC130223 are offering sensational sunshine and sand during your spring break of March 15-22. Don't get caught without a seat! Includes: 8 days, round trip bus and accommodations, only 1 block from the boardwalk. Double occupancy all for only $299! Please call S. Rayner at 256-0675 or J. Hyde at 1-773-3854 Deposit required immediately-call now

Wanted undergraduate geology major who is specially adept in Geology 103: Intr. to Oceanography. Please contact as soon as possible 546-7701

My kitten needs a home! Shes affectionate, box-trained and beautiful. Please call 253-5128

Are you a Beatles Fan? Come see Yellow Submarine. SUB Sat Dec 1st 6:00, 7:45, 9:30 11:15 Admission $1.00

GNG who? What? explain NSLM

Mark it's your Birthday! Have a happy much love, you know who XX

Pablo-Here's to our first. A special treat for you today, Tiger: no more blue and brown jokes. Honey, Honey? in love, Blue eyes

To my QTT—Congratulations! on a whole year with clean lungs ILY your QTT

Mark M A very Happy Birthday, Love Dr. K

Photographers: UMass Photo Co-op recruitment meeting Thursday, Dec. 6th 7:00 SBA Room 101

Honey Bear Cuddle-scoochie-hot passion and all that -Smegly

Welcome CDZ--BFB

Biddle-Iddl-Ippl (Marchand noise for Happy Birthday)

Bicycle Florida during January! Meeting Tues. Dec. 4 7:00 P.M. at SUB Bicycle Coop or Chris 253-9336

Happy B-day Brown Eyes We love you from Harvey & Bob

Worm Power begins Dec. 3

C.P. your french kiss is terrible, next time no teeth

ROOMMATE WANTED

House in Shutesbury needs occupants pets OK call Nancy keep trying 253-3301 7 mi from Campus

Two rooms in four bedroom house Amherst 546-9151

Male or female for own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt 113.00 a month Jean 549-6690

Smoking Female 20+ share 4 rm. lake house in Belchertown. Must eat meat, into school, love cats. No dogs 132+ wood heat possible 323-4462 eves

Woman wanted to share bedroom in Sunderland Apt $90/mo 665-7795

2 females wanted for Belchertown household, bus route, cheap, for details call nights 546-8442 546-8434

Two females to share one bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt. $90 starting Jan. call 253-7132

Male for own bedroom in Swiss Village $110 per 256-8616

4th Woman for apt in house. Short walk to UM and town 253-2730

Female to share Brittany Manor apt 253-5961

ROOM FOR RENT

Woman to rent one bedroom of three bedroom apt in Jan on bus route call 549-1661

ROOM WANTED

Male writer post-grad, needs room under $130, begin Jan. 5-20 Reply: Box 844, Amherst, or msg at 549-0727

Male Design Stud looking for room for 2nd sem. Garage is needed Philip 256-6659

Looking to sublet one bedroom apt in or near Amherst beginning Jan 1 Call 253-2265 evenings

Woman seeks inexpensive room or apt during intersession-Amherst area 546-7209 keep trying

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

SERVICES

Drummer looking for working band call 546-6567

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apartment to sublet Colonial Village call 253-5200

2 bedroom apt. Cliffside take over lease Jan 1 665-7765

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Silver Dimes ,40 Quarters 1.50, Half dollars 2.50, call for offer Jim 6-8393

UMass Musicians from Southeastern Mass 546-5280

Musicians for CEQ Coffeehouse on environmental issues please contact office 5-0618 Nancy 253-7946 Deddie 6-7936

I need WHO tickets call Jeff 323-7178

Double Bed Mattress Please call Susan 256-8713 leave message

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom apt wanted for spring, starting Jan. 1, call 546-5874

Still looking for a 2/3 bedroom apt to sublet/rent call 546-5226 546-5221

2 Seniors looking for 2 or 3 bedroom apt starting January through Spring or Summer please call 546-8928 or 546-8939

2 bedroom apt wanted for Spring sem starting Jan call 546-6368 546-6329

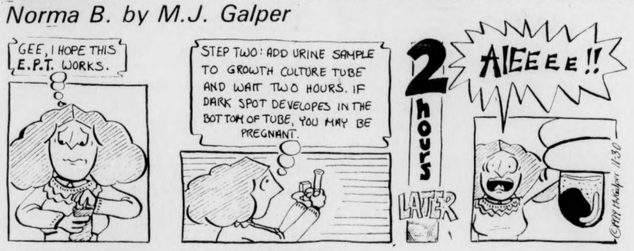
2 or 3 bedroom apt wanted for Spring sem call 546-5603

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper



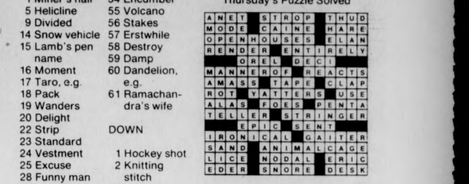
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

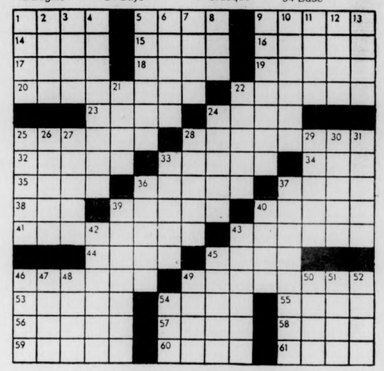
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Miner's nail
5 Helicline
9 Divided
14 Snow vehicle
15 Lamb's pen name
16 Moment
17 Taro, e.g.
18 Pack
19 Wanders
20 Delight
22 Strip
23 Standard
24 Vestment
25 Excuse
28 Funny man
32 Outsider
33 Rescued
34 Spring
35 Natterjack
36 Heavy muds
37 Swill
38 Thermal
39 Religions
40 At what place
41 Kitchen tools
43 Has faith
44 Minerals
45 Reared
46 Begins
49 Magnificence
53 Speed
54 Encumber
55 Volcano
56 Stakes
57 Erstwhile
58 Destroy
59 Damp
60 Dandelion, e.g.
61 Ramachandra's wife

DOWN
1 Hockey shot
2 Knitting stitch
3 Fever
4 Exacteo
5 Come back
6 Warning
7 Marceau, e.g.
8 Mash
9 Chevroned
10 Verified
11 Exist
12 Sherbets
13 Trial
21 Pronto
22 Cupolas
24 Bays
25 Trails
26 Knocked for — —
27 Lariat
28 Hauls
29 Ely and Man
30 To the left
31 Neck areas
33 — Marner
36 Tractors
37 Trembles
39 Most brusque
40 Songbird
42 Cakes
43 Exchanged
45 Two of a kind
46 Feign
47 N. Mexican Indian
48 Wine area
49 Lost
50 Case
51 Item
52 Frog genus
54 Base

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved





DC menu

LUNCH
Fishburger on Roll/Tartar Sauce
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Steak/French Fried Onion Rings
Baked Haddock/Lemon Slice

BASICS DINNER
Soybean Souffle
Baked Haddock/Lemon Slice

Custom-Made
In Our Store
Cake'n Ice Cream Cakes

Your choice of
31-derful flavors

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE 31

28 Main St. Amherst 253-9774
across from Town Hall
on the BN/BR bus routes

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Seduction of Joe Tynan
7:00 9:00
Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof
5:30 8:30
Animal House
6:00 8:45
Starting Over
6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now
5:30 8:30
Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian
6:15 8:30
And Justice For All
6:00 8:15
"10"
6:00 8:15
Running
5:15 7:45 10:15
Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Onion Field
1:45 4:20 7:30 10:00
French Postcards
1:35 3:35 5:40 7:40 9:45
Skatetown U.S.A.
1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
Young Frankenstein
3:15 7:40
Silverstreak
1:05 5:30 9:30
Arabian Adventure
2:30 4:40 7:00 9:05
Andrea
2:50 4:45 7:00 9:00
Sneak preview Sat
Electric Horseman
7:15
Pleasant St. Cinema
The Wrong Move
6:00 8:00 10:00
Showcase 1-8
Animal House
2:00 7:20 9:30 11:55
Fiddler on the Roof
2:00 7:15 10:10
Fish. . .Pittsburg
2:00 7:15 9:30 11:45
"10"
2:00 7:00 9:30 11:55
Starting Over
2:00 7:15 9:30 11:45
Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10
Luna
2:00 7:30 10:15
And Justice For All
2:00 7:20 9:25 11:45

Gymnasts host invitational

By JAY BRIGHTMAN
ROB EMMONS
Collegian Staff

The women's gymnastics team opens the 1979-80 season tomorrow with an invitational meet, hosting URI, UVM, and UNH at the Curry Hicks Cage. It is the first time that UMass will begin their schedule in competition with more than one school, and the simultaneous events will surely keep every spectator entertained.

The gymnasts come off a fine season (9-2) in which they placed fourth in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

"This meet will give us a chance to warm-up for the big meet against Penn State next week. Penn State placed second in the national finals last year and their team hasn't weakened any this year," said nine-year coach Virginia Evans.

This year's team is a young one, consisting of three freshmen and five sophmores. Since women's gymnastics receives scholarship funding the team is able to recruit some top-notch gymnasts.

Janice Baker, a froshman from Central Square, NY, was ranked tenth in the country during the previous Olympic Games. Unfortunately she might not be able to compete for the rest of the season because she twisted her ankle in a pothole. Also, Amy Riuli, a strong competitor from last year's team will not be able to compete for at least a month due to her shoulder operation.

Gymnastics has an interesting scoring system. The highest score obtainable for a single event is 10 and proceeds downwards from there.

Team scoring consists of taking the top four scores from the six team members in each of the four events (vaulting, floor exercise, balance beam, and uneven bars) and multiplying that by the score received. Last year the average team score for UMass was about 130

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A comedy for adults who can count. "10" R
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Fiddler on the Roof G
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL R
"THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH" PG

Trackmen open indoors

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Storrs, Connecticut will be the scene for the UMass men's indoor track team opening meet of the season as they face off against the Huskies of UConn and Seton Hall College.

UMass is expected to be strongest in the middle distance events according to Minuteman Coach Ken O'Brien. Runners to watch for include senior tri-captain Steve MacDougall, Rick Walls, Bob Martin, and Paul Kirksey, along with sophomore Paul Beaulieu and freshman Rick Doiran.

Other strong points for the Minutemen should be the hurdlers and the weight men. Freshmen Greg Mader, Greg Towle, and John Rasku and sophomore Ed Ioniwitz make up the hurdling squad. Freshman Stephen Hyder, sophomore Kirk Skinner, and junior J.C. Bejoran will handle the shot and the 35 pound weight.

Runners from UConn to watch include, sprinter Raymond Jones, middle distance men Chuck Thompson, David Kent, Tony Crow and Bernie Vogel, freshman high jumper Bob Hopson, and long jumpers Vogel and Thompson.

This year Seton Hall looks very strong with talented freshmen according to Coach John Moon. Top runners are Washington Njiri in the 600, Brian Demman in the 400. Dan Yates in the 1500, Anthony Philips in the long jump, and in the half mile Henry Mair and Brian Jennings.

Sports notices

SELF DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION—A Karate demonstration will be held on Monday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

HANG GLIDING—Saturday, Dec. 1 is the date of the second UMass Fly-in. Flying, frisbee, friendship, and fun. Gather outside the C.C. Coffee Shop at 11:45 Sat. morning. Bring car if possible. Poor weather date Sun., Dec. 2, same time. Also club meeting Mon., Dec. 3, 7:30 in Campus Center.

Packers grab McLaughlin

Former UMass linebacker Joe McLaughlin, placed on waivers earlier this year by the New York Giants, has signed with the Green Bay Packers. Yesterday, the Giants tried to put McLaughlin on their active roster, but he had to clear waivers first since he was waived earlier.

The Packers, in desperate need of linebacking help due to injuries, claimed the 6-1, 230 pound Stoneham native.

McLaughlin co-captained the Minutemen last year along with Bruce Kimball and was the team's leading tackler, playing a key role in the Minutemen's 9-4 season. UMass went to the national finals of Div 1-AA, losing to Florida A&M, 35-28. In that game, McLaughlin was named one of the Chevrolet players of the game.

McLaughlin was not chosen last May in the NFL draft, but signed with Giants as a free agent.

Mermen open season at BU

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

The men's swimming team opens the 1979 season tomorrow afternoon against Boston University at 2:00 p.m. in Boston, looking to improve on last season's 4-6 mark.

First year Coach Russ Yarmouth, a '78 graduate of UMass, feels that his club's strength will come from the powerful free-stylists on the squad this season.

"We sould be powerful in the freestyle events this year," said Yarmouth. "We have a lot of depth in that area."

This part of the UMass swimming team is essential, because six of the 11 events in the meet are freestyle.

UMass will be paced by junior co-captains Bob Deconinck and John Fleeman, both of whom are freestyle swimmers. In addition to the pair of captains will be freshman Mike Boucher, sophomore Tom Dundon, Steve Samuel and Hawaii All-American sensation Jib Bowers.

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ROUTE 9

Strong notches two goals

Stickers advance to semis

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

PRINCETON, N.J. - Sophomore Judy Strong continued her offensive prowess here yesterday scoring twice to lead UMass over previously undefeated St. Louis University 3-1 in the quarter-finals of the AIAW national field hockey tournament.

The Minutewomen meet top seeded Penn State in semi-round action today at 12:30. The Nittany Lions held on for a 1-0 victory over William and Mary yesterday.

The UMass win assures at least a fourth place finish here for the Minutewomen. Last year, the UMass field hockey squad finished fourth in the 1978 national tourney in Ellensberg, Washington.

Problems that UMass incurred Wednesday disappeared as the Minutewomen (playing on the same field) adjusted well to the natural turf. Passes that were cut off by the opposition Wednesday were completed yesterday against the Billikens, (20-1-2) the team tied with Penn State for first in the latest national poll.

But it was more than skills that allowed UMass to defeat St. Louis.

The Minutewomen appeared to play with more authority and desire against St. Louis than against Michigan State. If nothing else the stickers spent considerable time on offense in one of the tournament's key games.

"We weren't really up for the game Wednesday," freshman Sue Caples said. "We were looking past Michigan State. After last night we thought about how bad we played and got upset with ourselves."

UMass broke on top at 27:00 of the first half when a shot by Laurel Walsh off a penalty corner found its way to Judy Strong near the net. Strong turned and slapped a shot just inside the left post past Billiken goalie Lynn Dobelman.

For the second time in two days the Minutewomen made the score 2-0 when senior Laura O'Neil pushed in a rebound off a shot by Karen Laverdiere at 7:00 of the second half.

O'Neil, still feeling ill from a car accident she was in November 17, played what coach Pam Hixon termed "one of her best games in a long time."

O'Neil was also named Wednesday night to the first squad of the 1979 All-American team. Judy Strong, with 25 goals this season, was named to the second squad.

St. Louis pressured mid-way through the second half, receiving seven of their 10 second half penalty corners. UMass goalie Karen Stifter (10 saves) was pulled from the goal by a shot by the Billikens' Karen Shearin. Shearin's shot rebounded off Stifter into the goal, just past the outstretched stick of defenseman Karen Laverdiere.

Minutewoman Judy Strong shows the form that she used to score two goals yesterday at Princeton to lead the UMass field hockey team to the semi-finals of the National Tournament. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Judy Strong put the game away for the Minutewomen scoring her second goal for two straight days a shot from the right side past the pad of Dobelman.

The assist was given to Laura O'Neil.

"The first goal was a cushion," Hixon said. "The difference between yesterday and Wednesday is that we moved to the ball. We beat the other team and took it from there."

As for her squad's chances against Penn State, Hixon is cautiously optimistic.

"We played them in pre-season and they beat us 1-0. But they scored early and we played them even the rest of the game. We won't change a thing tomorrow. I don't think there is anyone who can keep our team from scoring."

The top four seeded teams in the tournament here have advanced to the semi finals. In addition to UMass and Penn State Maryland advances by virtue of their 1-0 flick-off victory over Ursinus. California State at Long Beach advances with their 2-1 win over Davis and Elkins.

Springfield College advanced in the concellation brackett with a 4-3 win over the University of Iowa.

Co-captain Bill Morrison will be in the startin lineup Saturday when the Minutemen take on the Michigan Wolverines. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Hoopmen set to open

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

One might wonder what it takes to erase the memories of a 5-22 season and a losing streak currently at thirteen games. It would be of no great wisdom to project that this question is currently on the minds of the Minutemen basketball team and its fans.

Last season was one of nightmare after nightmare as the Minutemen were unable to find a winning combination under coach Jack Leaman who resigned at season's end after thirteen years as head coach. Taking Leaman's place is his former assistant Ray Wilson. Assisting Wilson this year will be Ray Ricketts, now in his fourth season as a UMass assistant after receiving his Masters degree in education from Springfield College. In addition to Ricketts, a new face can be found in the basketball office. It belongs to assistant coach Bob Rachal, who after a one year layoff from basketball, has returned to the court wars. Rachal is the former head coach of the University of Alaska where he compiled a 16-28 record in his only year at the helm.

When the Minutemen take to the court this Saturday at 2:00 against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, there will be a lot of new faces in Minutemen uniforms.

Gone from last year's squad are leading scorer Mark Haymore, center Len Kohlhaas, forwards Eric Williams and Brad Johnson (all members of the starting team), and forwards Bob Burton and Mike Grammel (both of whom have transfered).

Replacing the departed are newcomers Joe Anderson, Pedro de la Cruz, Tyus Nedd (currently disabled with a broken wrist), Dan Wright, David Teague, and Curtis Phauls.

Phauls will be counted on to be one of the team's major catalysts.

"A very exciting player to watch, who moves very well with and without the ball," remarked head coach Wilson. "A very good shooter who is very versatile...explosive scorer who at times will be given the assignment of covering our opponents leading scorer."

The new arrivals will join returning seniors and co-captains George Dennerlein and Bill Morrison, juniors Jay Stewart, Marc Roberts, and Tom Witkos and sophomores Jeff Bierly and Bob Thorne.

One of the problems which may prove hazardous for the Minutemen is the lack of bulk on the squad. Only two members are listed at over two hundred pounds, de la Cruz and Teague, both of whom are listed at 205. But this lack of size will be compensated somewhat by the team's speed, shooting ability, and physical condition.

The probable starting lineup for the Minutemen on Saturday will be Tom Witkos and Bill Morrison at the guards, Jay Stewart at center, and Curtis Phauls will team with either George Dennerlein or Dan Wright at forward.

George O'Brien

What might have been

The UMass Minutemen football team finished up its season last Saturday with that 41-3 pasting from the Eagles of BC. The gridders wound up the year losing three of their last four games, ending up 6-4, leaving many people, including myself wondering just how good or bad the 1979 season was.

On the positive side, the Minutemen finished 4-1 in the Yankee Conference and wound up in a tie for the Beanpot with Boston University. UMass also had a number of impressive wins. They whipped BU at home, 20-6, they dominated Harvard 20-7, they leveled North Carolina Central 48-7 and they shut out conference foes URI and UNH 24-0 and 29-0 respectively.

These feats alone look pretty respectable when you consider the number of quality players lost from last year's playoff squad, Dennis Dent, Bruce Kimball, Mike and Joe McLaughlin, Hank Sareault, John D'Amato, Dave Bemis and John Beerworth among others.

In 1979, the Minutemen also had some outstanding individual performances. On offense, Mike McEvilly had a superb year, leading the conference in passing while improving his completion percentage from .396 last year to .476 in 79. Sandro Vitiello led the conference in scoring with 59 points and wound up his UMass career with school record of 29 field goals.

Receivers Kevin O'Connor, Marty Paglione and Mike Newell all had fine years, gathering 38, 23 and 16 catches respectively. The running game had some problems, but halfback Cliff Pedrow had a solid year with six touchdowns and freshman fullback Dan Dawson had a very strong finish.

On defense the Minutemen had a sensational year against the run. Only Villanova and BC had any success at all running on UMass and it may be many moons before any team runs on them for the yardage BC did. Ray Benoit, Eric Cregan, Dan Petrie, George Lewis, the brothers DiTommaso and Scott Crowell all had excellent years. Steve LeMay, Kevin Sullivan, Toni Jessi and Bob Manning were stalwarts in the secondary.

An indication of the talent the Minutemen possessed came with the selection of the All Yankee Conference Team. UMass placed 11 players on the first team (five on defense and six on offense) and eight more on the second team.

Unfortunately for the Minutemen, the ultimate success of a team is not measured by statistics or the number of players who made the all-star team as the Red Sox can attest. Success is measured by the won-loss record, and from here, 6-4 must be looked at as a dissapointment.

Although the team did lose a number of tremendous players from last year, they had the talent and the potential to win their division outright and get back in the playoffs again.

To get to the playoffs however, the Minutemen had to have everything go right for them. They had to play a total game, getting top performances from all the areas on offense, defense, specialty teams and kicking teams.

It was very simple, if all the units of the team played well, the team won, if one element had an off day, they lost. With the exceptions of the Maine and Harvard games, the Minutemen did not have the talent or the maturity to win if one unit did not play to its potential.

Two things that plagued the Minutemen throughout the year were the inability to cash in on scoring opportunities and a susceptability to the pass, especially the deep threat.

In all four of their losses the failure to take advantage of scoring chances hurt the Minutemen. In the Holy Cross game, many people tried to pin the loss on a lack of concentration after the Sullivan injury. Although Sullv's loss hurt, it was the failure to get the ball in the end zone in the first half that really hurt the team.

A susceptability to the pass also hurt the Minuteman. The teams that beat UMass did it through the air, especially via the long pass. Villanova, UConn, and BC all made effective use of the fast receiver.

When I look back on the season, I take great satisfaction in some of the big wins and individual performances. What bothers me, is what could have been and what was not. Unfortunately, the only thing that people will remember about 1979 was the team's record and the fact that they did not make the playoffs.

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Too much family may cause holiday stress

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The holiday season often brings with it feelings of family-togetherness and human sharing. But for some, in addition to these positive attributes, there are often the mixed emotions of anxiety, loneliness and utter tension.

What should parents and their college-age students do to cope with stressful situations over the holiday season?

A lecture, given by Dr. David P. Kraft of the University's Mental Health Services, suggested some solutions to that problem last Thursday night before a mostly-student audience of about one hundred in the Campus Center.

Dr. Kraft outlined his plan for dealing with "holiday stress," via the use of vowels. He said parents and their offspring should first "anticipate" problems that have occured in the past, remembering interactions which may have led to arguments. Kraft then advocated that a positive way of dealing with repeated confrontational situations would be to "eliminate" factors which have led to such situations in the past. Such methods, he said, might be to "laugh them off, go along with them for the sake of avoiding an argument or even ignore them."

Kraft then told the audience that "isolating" problems and looking at the motivations for bad feelings would be constructive. He said parents should be honest with their children, telling them they may wish to spend their holidays by going about their normal lives, that they may not like to be "eaten out of house and home," and would like their children to find other persons with whom to share some of their time. He also said students should tell their parents they might like to see old high school friends and spend less time with relatives.

Kraft spoke of his own life: "I remember one year having to visit with twenty relatives." He told of his solution to that problem- that he asked his parents to arrange to see only "some" of his relatives and plan such visits in advance. Kraft humorously related how after doing so, at a time when he only saw three or four relatives during the holidays, his "What I discovered was that my parents really wanted me to see these people and were using me as a way to do it," Kraft said. He said holiday visits should be balanced with consideration of who one "ought" to see, and who one "wants" to see.

"Orchestration," said Kraft, "is a way of finding alternatives" to staying with your family during the holidays. He suggested students visit other friends, staying at home only some of the time and that making excuses for not hanging around, such as doing term papers, might be an effective escape from poor home environments.

Kraft talked briefly of people who might be totally alone during the Christmas, Hannukah, and New Years holidays, He suggested such persons might create a "psychological" family, looking for people to spend time with who might have similar problems-- companians who have no family, friends with divorced parents, persons who cannot go home because of bad feelings or disownment by their family.

A look at all that's ailing us

Call it a malaise, a malady, a sickness, or whatever the politicians are calling it these days. But whatever it's name, the mood of America today might be called at least somewhat gloomy. Presented here is a look at some the problems the nation faces today, both at home and abroad.

VIOLENCE

Mobs storm embassy

TRIPOLI, Libya [AP]—Some 2,000 Libyans chanting support for Iran stormed and ransacked the U.S. Embassy here Sunday in the latest of a wave of angry anti-American protests in the Moslem world, U.S. officials reported.

None of the embassy staff was injured, but the Libyan government accused the Americans of having seriously injured several of the attackers by firing military-type "toxic gases" at them.

Libya's official JANA news agency said this "confirmed that the embassy's employees are military personnel." It did not say whether this meant the government planned to take any action against the Americans, who had to scurry for safety through a back door and went to their homes after the attack.

State Department officials in Washington said an automatic tear-gas security system had activated when the embassy was stormed.

The JANA report said the protesters set fire to an American flag and effigies of President Carter and the deposed Shah of Iran. U.S. officials reported serious fire damage on the first floor of the four-story building.

An embassy source said the consular section was badly damaged and there also was damage on the second floor of the four-story building.

The Carter administration immediately filed the "strongest possible" protest with the government of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy over the attack and implied that it believed the Khadafy regime supported the attack.

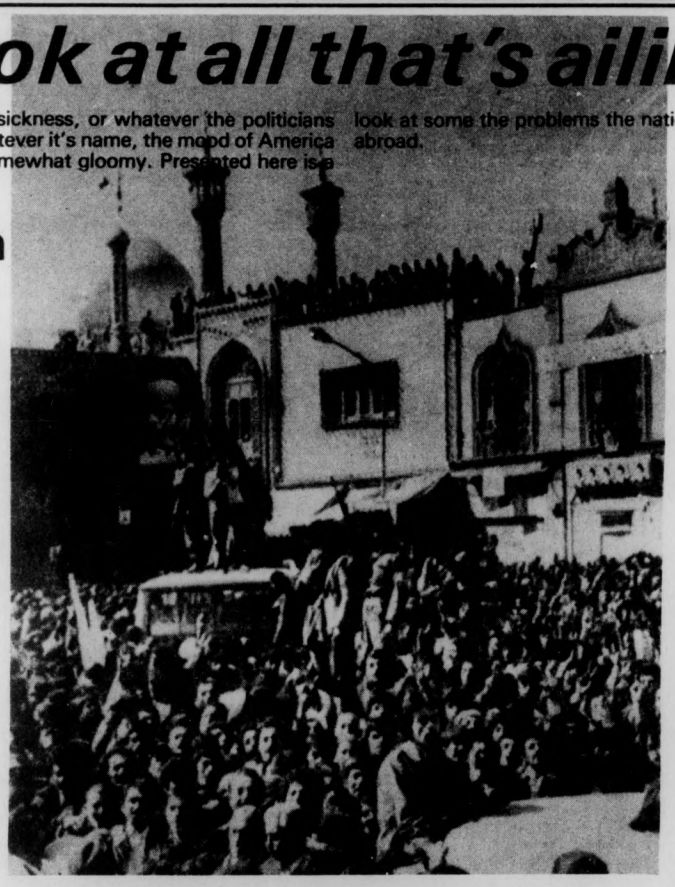
Only one Libyan policeman was in front of the embassy when the demonstrators marched up, and Libyan authorities ignored appeals for help from the staff, State Department officials said in Washington. They said additional protection had been requested from the Libyans as recently as Saturday.

U.S. Marine guards were withdrawn from the embassy some time ago at the request of the Libyan government, department officials said.

This was the second time in two weeks that a U.S. Embassy had been stormed. On Nov. 21, a mob of Pakistani Moslems attacked and burned the embassy in Islamabad, killing two U.S. servicemen and two Pakistani staff members.

The Libyan news agency said the Moslem student protesters marched on the embassy in support of the demand by Iranians holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for extradition of the ousted

TURN TO PAGE 7



Shown here, in a photo taken in March of this year, is the Holy Shrine of Qom, home of religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini. Meanwhile, the holding of hostages in the embassy goes on. (*Collegian* file photo)

IRAN: DAY 29

Militant students at the U.S. embassy in Tehran repeat their warning that it would be "a big mistake" for the Shah to leave the United States for another country. They also threaten the hostages. Page 2.

The deposed Shah of Iran arrives at an Air Force hospital in Texas to recuperate after a five-week stay in New York. Officials say he will remain at the "secure convalescent facility" for an indefinite period pending further travel. Page 2.

INFLATION

Prices —up

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Rising prices dealt another blow to the grocery budget during November, with the cost of a random list of food and nonfood items rising by almost 1 percent, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.

The increases hit hardest at breakfast foods like eggs, milk and coffee. One of the

TURN TO PAGE 7

ENERGY

A plan soon?

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—With only three weeks to go until year-end adjournment. the House and Senate are working against the clock to complete work on important energy legislation and a bill to give federal loan guarantees to the Chrysler Corp.

TURN TO PAGE 7

OPEC ANALYSIS

U.S. pleads no oil hike

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was from the outset a hat-inhand performance: Treasury Secretary G. William Miller urging Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi to keep oil production high to help restrain oil prices and prevent a worldwide recession.

"It's the annual pre-OPEC pleading by the United States," one U.S. diplomat in the Mideast observed.

U.S. Treasury secretaries have regularly beat a path to the three countries in advance of price-setting meetings of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, scheduled this year for Caracas on Dec. 17.

Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi are regarded as moderates on oil prices within OPEC and, along with Kuwait, they produce slightly more than half of the annual daily OPEC oil output of nearly 31 million barrels. The three countries have said they would like to cut production in 1980.

Under the circumstances, Miller returned from the trip with probably the best results the United States had any reason to expect. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait said they would consider the plea to maintain high oil output, while Abu Dhabi agreed to produce what it could.

§Miller's mission was enormously complicated by recent events in Iran. Officials in all three countries worried aloud that the U.S. action freezing Iranian assets, for whatever reason, could someday happen to them in the event of a political falling-out with the United States.

§Furthermore, there were warnings that an armed conflict between the United States and Iran could push the Arab oil producers to adopt positions unfavorable to the United States as all three countries would fear violence from militant Moslem groups if they adopted pro-U.S. positions.

The potential for trouble in Saudi Arabia was reflected in the week-long occupation of the Moslem world's most holy site, the Grand Mosque at Mecca, by armed invaders during the entire time Miller was in the country, although the two events were unrelated.

It appeared likely that Kuwait and

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DIGEST

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Donald F. McHenry, center, listens to debate on the Iranian crisis by the Security Council last night. At left is Sen. Jacob Javitz, R-N.Y., and William Vandenheuval, deputy U.S. ambassador, is at right. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy: Iran debate later

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said yesterday he believes there will be a review of the Carter administration's handling of the Iranian crisis, but he continued to oppose such debate until American hostages are freed.

"I think there will always be a time for debate and discussion, and I think that debate and discussion will take place," Kennedy said in a broadcast interview taped at KNBC.

Kennedy said the key question "is whether that debate and discussion now will enhance the release of the hostages...I don't believe that such debate and discussion will provide that kind of early release or enhance their security, and therefore I don't think it's wise to do so."

Grandparent abuse severe

BALTIMORE (AP)— While child abuse and wife beating have drawn considerable attention, another serious family problem — battered grandparents — has gone mostly unnoticed, a researcher says.

Abuse of the elderly may be as severe as child abuse, said Marilyn R. Block, a researcher for the University of Maryland's Center on Aging.

"It's sort of at the stage that child abuse was 20 years ago. People are horrified at the notion," said Ms. Block, who conducted a one-year, federally funded study of the elderly.

Most of the abuse was psychological rather than physical, Ms. Biock said she found. And, although the elderly were more likely to seek help than members of other abused groups, they were usually unsuccessful in getting help.

Disruptive student isolated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Giving up on the paddle and other traditional means of punishment, school officials in nearby Groveport plan to begin isolating habitual troublemakers in restrictive classrooms.

Problem students in the Groveport-Madison School District will be separated from classmates and required not only to complete class work, but also to write a plan on how to change behavior.

"It's an attempt to provide a more workable disciplinary policy for students," Superintendent L. Neil Johnson said Sunday. "Suspending students doesn't seem to be effective."

MBTA buses miss runs

BOSTON (AP) —With hundreds of its vehicles in disrepair, the Boston area bus system reports it is missing about one of every 12 scheduled runs, more than twice the rate of last summer.

According to Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, operator of the buses, the fleet missed 8.3 percent of its trips in October, the latest month for which figures are available. In July the missed-trip rate was 2.3 percent, in August 3.9 percent, and in September 7.9 percent.

On any given day, about onethird of the MBTA's 1,069 buses are idle, awaiting repairs.

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Shah changes hospitals, flies to Texas Air Force base

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The deposed shah of Iran left his hospital bed in New York before dawn yesterday andflew to Texas aboard a U.S. military jet for an indefinite stay at a "secure" Air Force hospital.

President Carter, returning to the White House from Camp David, Md., said the shah needed "to recuperate" after five weeks of treatment in New York.

Asked if the shah would be offered permanent asylum in the United States, Carter said: "I cannot answer that now."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said the shah was admitted to the hospital in Texas because "he needs a period of recuperation under medical supervision."

Powell said the shah's doc tors advised him that the deposed monarch "should not undertake a prolonged trip." He said the United States was continuing to seek a haven for him.

"The United States government has agreed for humanitarian reasons to provide a secure convalescent facility where he can recuperate pending further travel plans," Powell said.

The mob holding 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran has demanded the return of the 60-year-old Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran. The shah entered the United States on Oct. 22 for treatment of lymph cancer and for gallbladder surgery.

He was taken secretly from New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center at 4:25 a.m. under heavy guard by FBI agents and his own security personnel. Reporters were unaware that he was leaving until they saw a motorcade pull away from the hospital.

The shah, accompanied by his wife, the Empress Farah Diva, was taken to Laguardia Airport, where he walked up the ramp of a waiting Air Force jet, a DC-9.

After a nearly 3¼-hour flight, the shah arrived at Kelly Air Force Base, where he was taken in a 13-vehicle convoy, including two ambulances, to the hospital at adjacent Lackland Air Force Base. He was admitted to Willford Hall Hospital, a 1,000-bed facility soon to become the Defense Department's largest medical complex.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said the shah was welcome in Texas. "The shah is an old ally of our country," he said.

Lackland is the Air Force's basic training center, and normally is an "open" base. However, gates where a single sentry usually stands guard were manned by at least four airmen each Sunday morning. Some newsmen reported seeing mili- tary personnel carrying automatic rifles.

Motorcade carrying the Shah arrives at Lackland Air Force base in Texas on its way to Wilford Medical Center in San Antonio. (AP Laserphoto)

Shah's move draws new trial threat

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)— Word that the ousted Shah of Iran was on the move again drew an angry new warning yesterdayfrom Moslem militants that they will put their U.S. Embassy hostages on trial.

It would be a "big mistake" if the shah leaves the United States, a militant spokesman said after learning that former Iranian monarch Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had left New York for Texas. But Iran's acting foreign minister said a trial of the hostages would not take place soon.

The shah flew before dawn yesterday to an Air Force hospital outside San Antonio for an indefinite period of recuperation from gallbladder surgery and cancer treatment he underwent in New York.

Egyptian officials, who have oifered Pahlavi asylum, said in Cairo they believe the ailing exmonarch is likely to remain in the United States for several more weeks. One said the shah would go to the Bahamas, though the Bahamian government has not confirmed that.

U.S. officials said nothing about the shah's eventual destination. President Carter, asked whether he might be offered permanent U.S. asylum, replied, "I cannot answer that now."

The militant students holding 50 American hostages at the embassy apparently believed the trip to Texas was a prelude to the shah's departure elsewhere.

"If the shah leaves the United States for another country, we will try the hostages," one said when reached by telephone.

"This is another trick taken by the CIA to protect the shah," said another. "But ev eryone in the world knows he cannot be protected against the will of God and the will of the people."

The students and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have threatened to put their captives on trial as "spies" if the United States does not hand over Pahlavi to face charges of mass murder and corruption. On Saturday, the militants claimed one of their hostages had con fessed to being a CIA agent.

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Williams: Quiet college fit for a prince

By LINDA PACK
Special to the Collegian

WILLIAMSTOWN— Reza Pahlevi, the 19-year-old son of the deposed Iranian Shah is a freshman at Williams College. While the rest of the country rages with anti-Iranian sentiment, all seems quiet in Williamstown. There are no flag burnings against the holding of Embassy hostages, there are no protests against the Shah, there are no demonstrations against the presence of Reza at Williams.

Though Williams administrator says Reza is not an issue, certain events they believe indicate otherwise. College spokespersons say that students should not be judged on the behavior and beliefs of their parents. Instead, Williams looks for enthusiastic, imaginative, intelligent and diverse students. Some faculty members, however, say that Reza, because he is on record for supporting his father's actions when in power, should not be regarded as a political issue but as a moral one.

"The sins of the father are not visited on the children," Williams Director of Admissions Phil Smith said.

"The sins of the father should not visit the son," said one faculty member, who did not want to be identified, "except when the son benefits from and believes in his father's sins."

"Reza, perhaps, should be viewed as a maintenance of the status quo," said Kirt Tauber, head of Williams' political science department. "Williams students are taught to think critically and to be objectively concerned. Williams is interested in preparing leadership personnel.

"Reza's being at Williams is an issue," Tauber continued. "While it is a political statement, safety is also a concern. It is safe for him here. Williams is isolated. The comings and goings of the community are easily observed and controlled. Though Reza's coming here was viewed on liberal grounds objectively, he is a political figure."

Protest from a faculty member over Reza's presence at Williams was voiced in September at a faculty meeting. "I feel demoralized with this," Spanish Prof. Antonio Gemenez said. "This was the first time I have talked in a faculty meeting. It was a very emotional thing for me. And I think that what I said has been buried.

"I understand that the college should not judge students by the actions of their parents. But it is hard to disassociate the father from the son. Reza represents a lot. Although he is not responsible for his father's actions, Reza has not disassociated himself from his father politically."

Williams administrators have denied comment on complaints such as this. They say Reza should not be condemned for his father's actions. "We are concerned with the students themselves," Smith said. Asked if he felt Reza's support of his father's actions should have been considered during the admissions process, Smith said no, adding, "I do not even know what his political beliefs are."

Within the student community, little has happened in response to Reza's presence. The college paper, the *Record,* received a press release that the crown prince would be attending Williams. The *Record* staff decided not to make Reza a "news item."

"The students, I am pleased to see, take a mature view of the situation," College Dean Dan O'Conner said. O'Conner is also Reza's academic advisor.

"The students here are not politically active," Tauber said. "Not at all. That's another reason why Reza is safe here."

"We are not covering Reza," said *Record* Editor-in-Chief Karen Walker, "because why make a fellow student's life here more difficult?" Walker added that Reza cannot be expected to not support his father. "After all it's his *father,*" she said.

When asked if she knew what the Shah did when in power that makes Reza's support of him reprehensible to some of the faculty members, Walker said, "the Shah...exploited a number of people."

Reza, for security reasons, lives off campus in a $250,000 house, owned previously by a curator of the Clark Art Institute. Before coming to Williams, Reza studied abroad for five years. Last year he was in Texas taking part in a special Air Force program that taught him how to fly jet fighter planes.

Reza himself could not be reached for comment.

Food engineering major Sharon G. Feldman, a Lewis House resident, takes a study break yesterday at the Campus Pond where a duck enjoyed her presence. (Staff photo by Bel Terzi)

Cops probe JFK fire, FAC theft

UMass police yesterday said they are searching for "two suspects" involved in setting ablaze a bulletin board outside the room of a head of residence of John F. Kennedy dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area.

Police said they were called to the scene at 4:25 yesterday by head of residence Juan Cruz. Two fire engines arrived at the dorm and extinguished the blaze in 10 minutes, Amherst Fire Department spokesmen said.

Papers on the bulletin board outside Cruz's 19th floor room were destroyed, Cruz said. "A large chunk of the bulletin board was also destroyed and part of the carpet beneath it was beginning to burn," he added.

Cruz, 37, and head of the dorm's 16th through 22nd floors, speculated the fire was started by dorm residents "questioning authority." He said dorm policy requires students stop using dorm pinball machines after midnight and he had told some students to stop plaving before the fire had started.

UMass police also reported $6-$8,000 worth of costumes stolen Saturday night from the Fine Arts Center. The costumes were the property of the Hartford Ballet Company for their production of "Nutcracker Suite."

Company spokespersons said they would offer a reward to anyone who could lead them to the return of the costumes, FAC Director of Production Services James E. Mac Rostie said. The company will not press charges, he added.

Lester talks on blacks, Jews

By DEBORAH LESSER
Collegian Staff

Addressing black-Jewish relations, Afro-American Department professor Julius Lester said yesterday, "A victim of racism doesn't necessarily have an automatic immunity from carrying anti-semitism."

Lester also condemned anti-semitism when it attacks Jews as Jews rather than their policies, in his speech, "Responses to Anti-Semitism of Our Times."

Lester spoke before about 150 people in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building in a lecture sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel.

The lecture was intended to give a black perspective on anti-semitism, an issue of growing concern to the Jewish community, Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter said.

Lester has been under fire recently by members of the black community for expressing pro-Jewish sentiments in newspapers, such as *Chai Times,* a new Five-College Jewish newspaper.

"To speak before this group requires great courage, patience, and a capacity to endure shame," Lester said. "Yet it is necessary to speak honestly about the racism each one of us carries," he added.

Our task is not to flagellate with guilt but to throw away the unholy birthrights bequeathed to us by our culture," he said.

Lester described the decade of the 1960s as an "arduous journey" which "ended in an alienation between black and whites, including many Jews."

Jewish opposition to black nationalism, community controls, and affirmative action angered blacks very much, he said. "I was deeply hurt and wanted to hurt the Jews in return," he said. Out of such rage came his past article attacking Jews and Israel and a radio broadcast of an anti-semitic poem.

Attorney: Frats owe money

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Amherst attorney Richard Howland at a Hampshire Superior Court hearing on Friday recommended the 11 UMass fraternities and sororities be responsible for a $32,441 debt owed to Howland's client Arnolds and Eddies Incorporated, a Springfield food distributor.

The debt accumulated under the Fraternities Management Association, a student run co-op that served as a distributor of food and supplies for the Greek Area. The association went bankrupt in 1978 due to mismanagement of funds, Greek system members said.

In a related suit, Driekorn, a bakery product manufacturer Mansfield Paper Company and Pearless Foods filed suit Nov. 26 in Hampden County Superior Court against Delta Chi fraternity, Zeta Psi fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, and the defunct Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The court favored the companies seeking payment on their goods.

"I can't see how we should be responsible for the mismanagement," said a fraternity president who asked to remain unidentified. "You can't run a business that way. I don't think we should be held responsible for a debt that occured when the brothers now living in the house had nothing to do with those payments."

When the association conducted business at UMass, Joseph Sexton managed the organization in a "personal, informal fashion; shuffling monies around to pay for sudden expenses," according to a May 17, 1978 *Collegian* interview with campus administrators.

Arts in review

Two of the cast of the Nutcracker Suite, which thrilled audiences at the FAC this weekend, perform in Dance of the Arabian Nights during the second act of the play. (Staff Photo by Steve Thomas)

'Cracker enchants with its fantasy

By DOUG PAULDING
Collegian Staff

From the Kingdom of sweets, waltzing flowers, toy soldiers and snowflakes, emerged the most famous Christmas fantasy: "The Nutcracker Suite."

The Hartford Ballet enchanted the near-capacity crowd with its 1979 debut performance at the Fine Arts Center Friday and Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon. The Friday show was laced wiht absolutely dazzling performances by most everyone. The set was nothing short of fabulous. With transluscent screens giving way to fog, snowflakes and, finally, the actual dancers, an exquisite aura of fantasy was created. One felt as though s/he were within the very set and a part

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Derringer disappoints crowd

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Veteran rock-and-roller Rick Derringer played in the Blue Wall Friday night before an audience eager to hear a hard rock show featuring songs from his latest album and other popular tunes from his 16-year career.

Unfortunately, however, Derringer did not seem to thrill the capacity crowd. Instead of the anticipated exciting hard rock show, Derringer was flat, relatively unexciting, and his performance was not what was to be expected from a seasoned musician.

Derringer drew heavily from his new album "Guitars and Women," leading off his set with the title cut which, despite good tight instrumentals, lacked vocal power. To make matters worse, the bass player, singing backup vocals, was miserably offkey. One bright spot, however, was Derringer's guitar solos, which were piercing, and, for better or worse, quite loud.

Derringer followed with his popular "Teenage Love Affair," which featured fine guitar work as well as his use of a voice box, creating an eerie, echoing effect. This song, perhaps, was the best executed of the night.

Next from the new album came another tune, "Something Warm," as unimpressive as the title cut. Derringer's latest music is, to use an old adage, "overly commercial."

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'Belle of Amherst' back

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

The return of the "Belle of Amherst" to the stage has given theater-goers the extreme pleasure of watching Julie Harris portray Amherst's own prolific poetess Emily Dickinson.

The "Belle of Amherst" is currently playing at Boston's Wilbur Theater until Dec. 8. Written by William Luce it is a play of witty dialogue taken from the poetess' letters interspersed with her descriptive poetry. It is the combined efforts of Emily Dickinson students, director of the play Charles Nelson Reilly, and Julie Harris.

Harris' familiarity with Emily Dickinson enabled her to capture the poetess' love affairs with nature, her deep bond with her sister Lavina, the strict and proper family life and her humorous observations. Harris' extraordinary one-woman show created a magic and genuine feeling for the genius of Dickinson, a woman with the most fragile emotions bonded with extraordinary strength of character.

We are drawn by the beauty of Emily Dickinson's poetry, voiced proudly. Harris created chilling sensations as she spoke this great poetess' words. Her gestures and strong voice resulted in a convincing and moving portrayal of the Dickinson. Harris'

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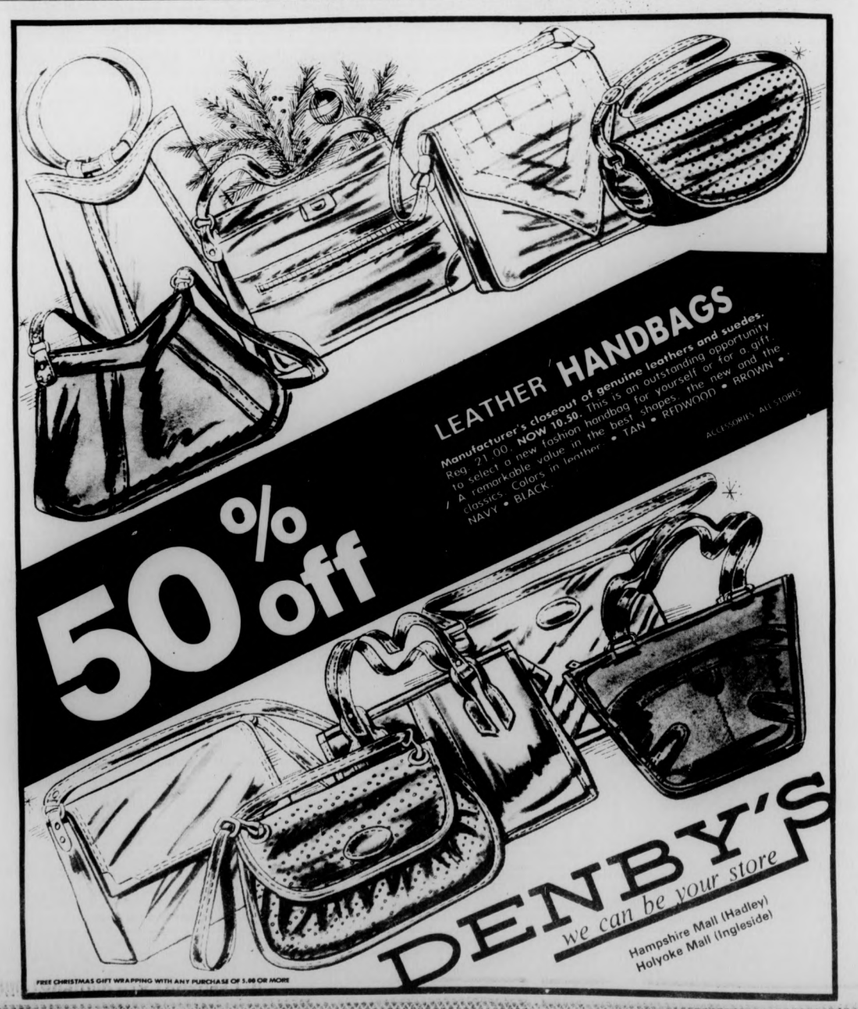

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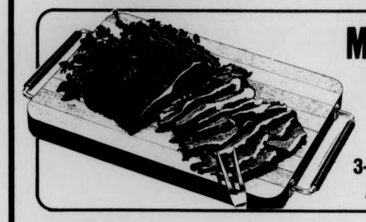

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★ Belle

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

range of emotions was exceptional as she recalled Dickinson's struggle to publish her writing, which she summed up in one of Dickinson's poems:

"This is my letter to the World
That Never WROTE TO Me
The Simple News that Nature told
With tender Majesty

Harris was able to express both happy, cherished memories, as well as the gripping, poignant moments of Dickinson's experiences.

Well-known to the people of Amherst, Dickinson was America's first great poetess, yet her writing was not discovered to be of great literary merit until after her death. She wrote 1,775 poems, yet only seven of those were published in her lifetime-anonymously.

Dickinson also gained notoriety for being an eccentric and romantic recluse. She spent most of her adult life in her family's mansion from 1855 until her death May 15,1886. The mansion, The Dickinson homestead on Main Street, has been open to the public year-round, Tuesday afternoons from 3-5 p.m. by appointment only. From May through October tours are also given Friday from 3-5 p.m. The site is owned by Amherst College and is used as a faculty residence. The dispersing of its original furnishings prevents restoring the entire house as a museum, but the poetess' bedroom has been recreated. Experienced guides, students of the poetess' work and of Amherst history conduct informative tours. Reservations can be made at 542-2321.

The "Belle of Amherst" is a great tribute to Emily Dickinson as well as an inspiring and moving theatrical event. After seeing the show one might better understand and appreciate her poetry, a visit to the homestead, as well as the burning passions within oneself.

★ Derringer

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Perhaps this means the 32-year-old performer is selling out, evidenced by his employment of Todd Rundgren, himself overly-commerical, as producer for his latest album. If Derringer is after commercial appeal, he will not get it with material he chose for this album- it's too commercial, too slick and too loud.

Derringer closed his first set with his classic "Rock and Roll Hoochie Koo" which lacked its former energetic style, and sounded as if he had indeed played it over and over several thousand times.

"The Proof," the New Jersey-based band which began the show, displayed some good talent, and seem to show promise as a solid hard rock band once they gain more experience. Despite their moderately flashy style, the Proof's music was good and clean, delivered with precision.

★ Nutcracker

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

of the show, rather than an observer.

The classic storyline opens with a society Christmas party with merely pleasant waltzing—a nice way to warm up the audience. Dr. Drosselmeyer, a friend of the family around who the ballet is centered, brings presents for all, and the little girl, Clara, receives a nutcracker. Her brother proceeds to break it (as brothers are prone to do). Drosselmeyer—a Merlin the Magician type—repairs it and everyone falls asleep after the party. Later that night, Clara creeps downstairs, falls asleep with the nutcracker in her arms and the magic begins.

The opening of this "fantasy within a fantasy" has mice entering the set. It was done very well, with the mice wriggling around in their fat-bellied costumes fending off attacking, larger mice with toy soldiers. Clara and the Nutcracker (who is now transformed into a Prince) perform a victory "pas de deux" that is absolutely breathtaking. Clara (Judith Gosnell) stole the show with her double and triple pirouettes extending into rock-steady arabesques.

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★ Energy

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Despite the time crunch, the proceedings aren't exactly moving at a breakneck pace.

In the Senate, the Carter administration has abandoned hope of getting a final vote this year on the SALT II arms treaty with the Soviet Union.

And the drive to pass the president's energy program is sputtering, with officials conceding that important bills may not reach the White House until 1980.

Another measure the congressional leadership wants to pass this year would provide anti-recessionary aid to states and local governments. But prospects are uncertain, since the Senate has approved one bill and a widely different proposal is before the House Government Operations Committee this week.

On the floor this week, the House is taking up a number of relatively minor proposals. The most controversial of them would declare Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

The Senate, meanwhile, resumes work on a "windfall profits" tax, a key part of Carter's energy program. No final vote is expected until next week at the earliest.

Even then, a House-Senate conference committee would have to reconcile the Senate bill with a stronger tax the House approved earlier. The tax would be applied on the revenues the oil industry will receive because of the removal of federal price controls on oil.

The administration and Democratic leaders had been hoping to secure final passage of three energy bills this year: the tax, a synthetic fuels bill and a measure to establish an Energy Mobilization Board.

But Frank Moore, Carter's top Capitol Hill lobbyist, said late last week he would settle for two of the three before the House and Senate adjournment target of Dec. 21.

★ Violence

CONT. FROM PAGE 1.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran.

Kay Eagleton, wife of Charge d'Affaires William Eagleton, said about a dozen staff members were working in the embassy when the demonstrators arrived. The embassy is on a quiet side street near the Tripoli shoreline, a few blocks from Green Square, a central plaza.

★ Inflation

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

few bright spots was a drop in the price of pork chops.

The AP drew up its marketbasket list of 15 items early in 1973 and checked the price on March 1 that year at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. The prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item on the original list — chocolate chip cookies — was dropped when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest survey showed that the market-basket bill increased during November at the checklist store in eight cities and decreased in five cities. On an overall basis, the market-basket bill was eight-tenths of a percent higher at the start of December than it was a month earlier.

Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill has increased at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 7 percent.

Coffee prices went up again last month, rising at the checklist store in six cities and decreased in only one. Milk prices also climbed, up at the checklist store in five cities. The increases reflect earlier boosts in government support levels and the fact that production is nearing the seasonal low point of the year. Egg production last month was about 2 percent to 3 percent above last year, but prices still went up — rising at the checklist store in 10 of the cities on the AP survey.

★ OPEC

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter at 9.5 million barrels a day, would await the outcome of the U.S.Iranian dispute before deciding whether to maintain current production levels.

Miller made clear repeatedly that the United States has an enonormous stake in the outcome of the decision, as a shortage of oil could push up prices substantially.

OPEC's maximum official price is $23.50 a barrel, but oil is selling on the spot market for double that price.

"If there are continued significant increases, there will be continued significant downward pressures on economies and we could go into a worldwide recession," he told a group of Americans living in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

He also said controling oil prices is now the key to restraining inflation.

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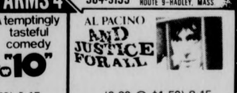

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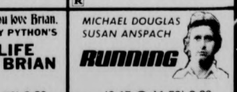


(6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG

Editorial/Opinion

Violence, vandalism: The decline of education

Gregory Tarpinian

The increased violence and vandalism on campus is not due to the common claim that UMass students are animals. Such an analysis is as irresponsible as the actions which such critics intend to condemn. We must understand the increase in anti-social acts on the UMass campus as one of the many *results* of the decreased quality of education and life offered students upon their arrival at the University. At the same time, such behavior cannot be isolated from the broader society, one where dim future prospects are presented to UMass students by an economy which is in the midst of a deep downturn.

The recent closing of the UMass library along with the sub-standard living conditions in the dormitories are two of the prime causes of such activity. Without a library, students are forced to spend more time in the dormitories, a setting which has been on a fast decline over the last few years since the University has been inadequately funded. The declining living conditions add to the frustration students already face and help produce a situation in which anti-social behavior can flourish.

The increased presence of the UMass police force on campus is another sign of the decline in quality education. While we are all interested in the safety of the student body we must ask why it must be acheived through increased repressive force.

We need only to look to the historic relationship between the decline in funding for social services in this countries cities and the corresponding increase in police 'protection.' When times get tough, and the working and middle classes are forced to bare the brunt through declining services, violence against people and property increases.

This is what is happening at UMass.

Instead of meeting such problems with increased repressive force, they should be met with a change of priorities of the state legislature and governor with regard to public higher education.

While we should not confine such anti-social behavior which takes place at UMass, and in fact should struggle ardently against it, we must see the problems at UMass as being more fundamental than a changed set of personality traits among the student (and non-student) population. It is the responsibility of the Chancellor, President and Board of Trustees to stop bowing to the dictates of Governor King and join the students, faculty and staff of UMass in a *fight* to increase the level of quality at the University: the bandaid remedies which have been utilized to date are clearly inadequate.

No longer can we sit back as millions of tax dollars flood the golden gates of Harvard, MIT, Amherst and Smith, as our school goes down the tubes.

Gregory Tarpinian is a Collegian guest columnist.

Baseball, politics similar games

Dave Gram

I was going to write a sports column suggesting that Haywood Sullivan and Buddy Leroux call on a couple thousand fanatical Red Sox fans to take the Yankees hostage and demand that the Shah of New York, George Steinbrenner, send Luis Tiant and Bob Watson back to Boston.

But instead of applying the cock-Khomenied laws of modern terrorist diplomacy to big league baseball, I decided to do it the other way around.

It appears that the Uncle Sams and the Ayatollahs have reached a tie and have gone into sudden death (perhaps that's not the best phrase to use) over-time. The Ayatollahs say "Give us the shah," and the Uncle Sams say "No can do." Smiling Jimmy, is above all else, a humanitarian. He says he has to keep the shah in New York because it's the humanitarian thing to do. He also has to keep the shah in New York because to send him back to Iran would cause the Uncle Sams to lose face.

I think what is called for here is a good old fashioned trade. The Uncle Sams get to keep the shah, and in exchange, the Ayatollahs get Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller. Kissinger and Rockefeller can be let loose in the main square in downtown Tehran and try to fend off a couple hundred thousand screaming Iranians-Kissinger with his diplomatic skills and Rockefeller with hundred dollar bills.

Both men are ripe for the trademarket. Kissinger has been crying to the media that he doesn't like the policies of Uncle Sams' management. Bill Lee tried that with the Red Sox, and look what happened to him. With Rockefeller, the problem is obvious. He's asking for too much money. You thought it was bad when the Sox shelled out a million bucks for Bill Campbell? Well, this guy Rockefeller thinks he can own one of the biggest banks in the world!

For Kissinger, the deal might work out very well. All along, he's been saying what a great friend of the shah he is. A wonderful way to demonstrate that friendship would be for him to offer to take the shah's place when it comes time to go to Tehran and face the music (Oh, that's right-they don't have music over there anymore). The press would make Dr. K. out to look like a real martyr. The Ayatollahs like martyrs so much that they might even let Kissinger go, or, better yet, make him Iran's Secretary of State.

One thing's for sure: the Ayatollahs are an up and coming ball club. Now that Anastasio Somoza has played out all his options with the Managua Earthquakes, I wouldn't be surprised if the Ayatollahs tried to pick him up in the free agent draft.

Einstein could relate to nuclear issues

Jim Moran

Much light has been made the past year of the image of the "no nuker." Perhaps we can all conjure up in our minds some sort of all-encompassing image of the prototype "no nuker."

I know I think of these perennial protesters in a certain way—that they are largely offspring of the upper-middle class, trying hard to obtain some sense of kinship with Mother Earth, roaming from occupation of nuclear construction to campuses to city streets, clad in bandanas and buttons.

I know I picture them exercising their jaws on granola and sipping out of jugs filled with apple juice. I know some of them may even be participating in the movement for the sake of participating in it.

But any perceptual images one might maintain of those involved with fighting the proliferation of nuclear energy does not "delegitimize" the seriousness of the issue itself. Whether they know it, whether we believe it, persons involved with the uphill battle to stop construction of nuclear power plants may very well be the defense attorneys in the court of human survival.

It did not take the Three Mile Island incident to convince any serious observer of the nuclear energy business that the fission of radioactive atoms as a source of power was a dangerous and regressive approach to solving our world's energy depletion.

For one could always point to the human error at the Brown's Ferry plant in Alabama, where a night watchman inspected the breakdown of the reactor by exposing a lit candle to the severed cables covering the control rods. One could always look to the many partial meltdowns that were averted in the past.

The potential for threat to our environment has always been there. It is a scientific fact that nuclear waste "tailings" convert to such deadly substances as Stronium 90, and because there is no safe method perfected for disposal of such wastes, the probability for human contamination, via entanglement of such poisons with our food cycle, is great.

Thermal pollution caused by the cooling of reactor parts in streams bearing a close proximity to the ocean, at such plants as Seabrook, N.H. poses a danger to aquatic life and an economic dagger in the side of our fishing industry.

Ignoring all ecologically-related issues, one can point to the fact that nuclear energy just isn't very viable from an economic platform.

There is only enough plutonium and uranium in supply to last about 75 years—maybe enough for our lifetime, but certainly not nearly enough when one thinks in the long-term interests of the human species. Such alternative energy sources as solar heating units can, it has been estimated, provide for up to 84 percent of our hot water needs, with the potential for storage capacity getting better every day.

Of course this would mean less reliance upon outside utility companies, which may threaten the economic system of our multinational corporations.

Environmentalist Barry Commoner said in 1978, at the Seabrook demonstration, that he was "convinced" the utility companies would put forth some effort at convincing the public that they could go about "managing the sun better for us." So this crossroad in our energy future could very well serve as a means to taking power back into our own hands. The construction of communal, neighborhood solar plants might very well be a way of democratizing the energy industry.

In addition to solar power, we can look to other alternative sources, such as geothermal, hydroelectric and wind power. And one cannot ignore this nation's abundant supply of coal, which, if it could be cleanly-processed, would be a fantastic resource of power. Coal production in 1976 was up to 671,200 tons, with a projection for increased production of Bituminous, and increased profits for Pennsylvania anthracite and Bituminous.

The solution to our energy problem, one can see, is no dependence on any singular source, but supplementing our needs with multiple sources.

And then there is always the hopes of trying to sustain a nuclear fusion reaction, which draws upon hydrogen (read non-radioactive) atoms as their fuel. One need not be anti-science, just a little more innovative and a lot more considerate.

It was impressive to see the anti-nuclear movement grow since the Seabrook occupation of 1977. Many more demonstrations and occupations at such places as Rocky Flats, Colorado and Vermont Yankee in the United States, and the May 1978 demonstration of 100,000 strong in Paris, France, and last year's 200,000 in our nation's capital have led to popular denunciation of nuclear energy. Of course, that little fiasco in Harrisburg didn't hurt, either.

But what is even more impressive is that "no-nukers" have abandoned their "we're gonna blow up and radiate" fear tactics of the early days, in favor of the search for constructive and educational campaigns for alternative energy. For as we all know, if you're going to take something away, you have got to have something to replace it with it you expect to be taken seriously.

Presidential candidates have even begun to contend with the nuclear power issue, though none goes far enough. Jimmy Carter still spouts his "Let's make it safe" rhetoric, but we know he comes from the Chase Manhattan School of Energy.

Jerry Brown and Ted Kennedy each support a moratorium on construction of new power plants, ignorant of the "clear and present" danger existing with already-constructed facilities.

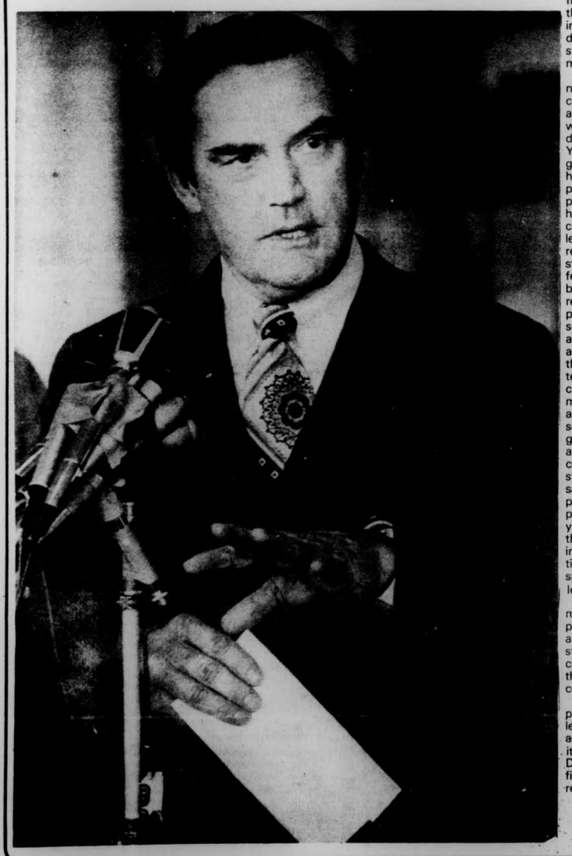
It makes no sense to look at Republicans, we know their philosophy. So let's tell them all, Democrat and Republican, what we want. And what any sane, non-masochistic thinking person must want is the total elimination of nuclear power plants from our planet.

There is historical support for the "no-nuke" argument, from someone who should have known, Albert Einstein: "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and we thus drift toward unparalled catastrophes."

Jim Moran is a Collegian columnist.

Readers write

Restraint for all?



Dear Governor King

In your Oct. 23 letter to Christopher H. Schmitt, you stated you had visited a number of campuses and had spent time with many institutional representatives in order to "better familiarize (yourself) with the nature and extent of many of the problems" described. Although these problems, in reference to UMass, were not stated, it can be alluded that they more than likely concern the school's fiscal budget and priority of maintaining the present academic standards, if not of improving them. I question whether you did listen to anything they (the institutional representatives that you did meet with) said to you.

Education is expensive. Although I do not believe UMass was one of the campuses you visited, I am certain that any representatives you may have visited with here described to you the already dire condition of the budget at UMass. You state that the time of unrestrained growth has passed and that the system of higher education must adjust itself to a period of fiscal restraint. In the recent past, the growth of this school's budget has been restrained. In a proposition currently being pushed through the legislature the budget would further be reduced by 30 percent. Is this restraint or strangulation? At present, UMass is feeling the pinch of an already restrictive budget. Many of the more restrictive budget. Many of the more popular classes, particularly freshman and sophomore general courses are held in auditoriums. Is this a proper academic atmosphere? How can students make their voices heard and interact with a teacher if two hundred other students are competing with him? More importantly, many seniors are forced to pay for another semester's tuition and attend school for another half year to fulfill graduation requirements because there are not enough sections of required courses to accomodate the number of students who need the course. On the same idea, many students cannot progress at the proper rate because prerequisite courses are filled. Part of your justification for budget restraint is the anticipation of declining enrollments in the future. However, as the economy tightens and people have less money to spend, the number of applicants to the lower cost state schools will increase.

You also wrote that allocating more money to education will not necessarily produce a higher quality of education. To a certain extent I agree with this statement. However, I question whether cutting the budget will leave untouched the quality of education. A budget cut certainly won't improve it.

In conclusion I say restraint must be practiced not preached. The state legislature, with your approval, recently approved a massive increase in salary for itself. You also received a pay increase. Does the rest of the state have to practice fiscal restraint so the legislature can be rewarded?

Doris Flynn
Leach House
Hilary Park
George Washington Tower

More Readers write

Letters

Banker friend helps Shah-in-exile

To the Editor:

Last week I was made aware of a variety of related opinions held by some students as to what should be done about the Iranian crisis, eg. use nuclear weapons, invade the country. I find these suggestions both incomprehensible and terrifying.

I will not address the bind of irrational "patriotism" out of which such suggestions arise. I merely want to point out, for those who have forgotten, that the entire situation is the result of our harboring the Shah, a man our government kept in power while he imprisoned, tortured, and killed countless numbers of country people.

One of the favorite methods of torture in this man's prisons was to tear the limbs from people who were kept alive afterward to continue their agony. The question I want to ask is this: If it were Hitler who was dying of Cancer, would we have been equally "humanitarian?" And if Israeli students occupied the U.S. embassy in protest, would our reaction have been equally "patriotic?"

The only difference between the Shah and Hitler relevant to the present situation is that Hitler didn't work for the U.S. government or have a friend at Chase Manhattan.

Lisa Orlando
Northampton

Pro-refugee letter 'a stab at Fonda'

To the Editor:

Paul Withers' letter of 11/27 while seemingly full of sympathy for the people of South East Asia, was merely a thinly disguised facade from behind which to take another stab at Jane Fonda. (Under, I might also add, the guise of being spokesman for UMass veterans.)

Mr. Withers, despite the number of years he spent in Vietnam, is still unable to grasp the truth of Vietnam: For years the U.S. waged an illegal and immoral war in Vietnam on a technological scale unprecedented in history, and can be held accountable for most, if not all, of the economic and agricultural problems that now plague South East Asia.

Of course there are people fleeing from Vietnam just as there have been people who have fled from all revolutions and civil wars.

Mr. Withers, you have to face reality. When history records that period of time it will list Tom Hayden, SDS, Jane Fonda et al. as the heroes of the Vietnam War, and Henry Kissinger, William Westmoreland, LBJ et al. as the villians.

Joe Gannon

'WHY DO THEY NEVER ATTACK SOVIET EMBASSIES? AH, COMRADE, IS BECAUSE THEY KNOW WE DO NOT ALLOW SUCH THINGS.'

Collegian

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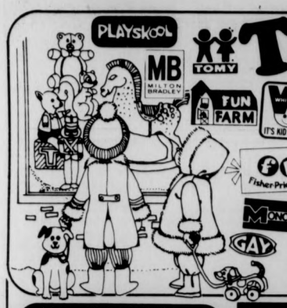

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7 ounce can Corn **Green Giant Niblets** 5 cans $1
LeSueur Peas Green Giant 2 Cans $1
Green Giant Beans Kitchen Style 2 Cans 79¢

Stop & Shop Whole **Kernel Corn** 4 12 oz. cans $1
Vacuum Pack Whole Beets Stop & Shop 3 Mixed Cans $1
O&C Potato Sticks Total can 65¢

16 oz. Brick Oven **B&M Baked Beans** 2 cans $1
Comstock Pie Filling Cherry, Apple Can $1.19
Underwood Spreads Deviled Ham, Chicken or Corned Beef 4 oz. pkg. 59¢

28 oz. Round or Crushed **Red Pack Tomatoes** 2 cans $1
RedPack Tomatoes Italian 2 28 oz. Cans $1
Calif. Tomatoes Stop & Shop 2 28 oz. Cans $1

46 oz. Sun Glory or Libbys **Tomato Juice** 2 cans $1
LaChoy Noodles Chow Mein 2 3 oz. cans $1
LaChoy BiPack Chicken, Shrimp, Beef, Pepper Oriental or Teriyaki 42 oz. can $1.59

6½ oz. can Chunk Light Tuna **Chicken of the Sea** In oil 69¢
Pick up Holiday recipe in our store
Sun Maid Raisins 8 ounce package 89¢
Cadbury Candy Bars 5 oz. pkg. 6 candy bars 79¢

Sliced, Crushed or Chunk **Pineapple** in juice 2 20 oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop
Sanka Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar $5.19
Beef Rice-a-Roni or Chicken 2 7 oz. pkg. 79¢

Stop & Shop Yellow **Cling Peaches** Sliced or Halves 3 16 oz. cans $1
Spam Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can $1.19
Bartlett Pears Stop & Shop 2 Sliced or Halves in Syrup Mixed cans $1

Asst. Cat Food **Friskies Buffet** FOR CATS 5 6½ oz. cans $1
Cycle Dog Food 3 14½ oz. cans $1
Chunk Dog Food Cuisinettes Stew & Stew 3 14½ oz. cans 85¢

Bonus Pack **Hefty Trash Bags** Package of 10 plus 2 Free bags $1
Tall Kitchen Bags Hefty Bonus Pack Each pkg. 2 Free Bags $1
Wisk Detergent Heavy Duty Laundry Setter container $2.79

125 sheet 2ply roll Print **Coronet Towels** 2 rolls $1
Coronet Napkins Plain 150 count 1 ply 65¢
Coronet Tissues Bathroom Family pack 3 Print 300 ct. 2ply 50¢ 1.59

frozen foods Stock up for Easy meals during the busy weeks ahead!

NEW

Pilaf, Verdi or Medley **Green Giant Rices** 2 11 oz. pkgs. $1
Green Giant 99¢
Green Giant 1.49
Green Giant 65¢

Harvest Get-Togethers **Green Giant Vegetables** New! Four Varieties 2 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Green Giant Chicken Chow Mein Not Nutritious 99¢
Green Giant Spaghetti & Meatballs 79¢
Green Giant Chopped Broccoli 79¢
Green Giant Beans Cut Green Wax pkg. 59¢
French Style Beans or Spinach

16 oz. can Stop & Shop **Orange Juice** 89¢
John's Pizza 99¢
Taste O'Sea 1.19
Swanson Dinners 1.49

Half Gallon Ice Cream **Sealtest** Asst'd Flavors $1.39 cnt.
Pet Apple Pie 26 ounce pkg. 79¢
Pet Whip Topping 8 ounce container 59¢
Hendries Ice Milk Half Gallon Carton $1.29
Assorted Flavors

dairy Fresh savings for budgeters!

32 oz. Minute Maid **Grapefruit Juice** from Concentrate 2 ctns. $1
Minute Maid Orange Juice 64 oz. carton $1.09
Fruit Flavored Drink Sun Glory 79¢

Assorted Flavors **Yoplait Yogurt** 3 6 oz. cups $1
Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd Stop & Shop 1 lb. pkg 79¢
LeShake Yogurt Low Fat Drink 3 Asst'd Flavors 8 oz. cups $1

Golden Quarters Margarine **Mrs. Filberts** 2 1 lb. pkgs. $1
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk 5 10 oz. pkg. $1
Hood Sour Cream 16 ounce cup 79¢

Shop early for these... **Great Stocking Stuffer Values!**

16 ounce bottle **Revlon Flex Shampoo** Normal, Oily or Tint $1.00
A super value!
Tame Clean Rinse Extra body, oily or dry 8 ounce bottle 79¢
Flicker Ladies Shaver pkg of 5 $1.00

11 ounce aerosol can **Colgate Shave Cream** Regular or Lime 2 for $1
Old Spice After Shave 4.5 oz. bottle $1.79
Right Guard Deodorant Bronze 7 oz. aerosol can 79¢

Regular or Lime **Old Spice Deodorant Stick** 2.5 oz. pkg. $1.00
Saline Solution Bausch & Lomb 8 ounce bottle $1.00
Wetting Solution Barnes & Hind 2 2 oz. bottles $3

Bonus Package of 6 **Gillette Trac II Blades** 5 Plus 1 Free $1.00 pkg.
Good News Razors Gillette Disposable 8 for $1
Tampax Tampons Super or Super Plus 40 count package $1.59

Bottle of 24 **Dristan Tablets** COLDS & HAY FEVER SINUS CONGESTION $1.00
Novahistine DMX Cough Formula 4 oz. bottle $1.59
Cutex Polish Remover Reg. or Lotion 2 8 oz. bottles $1
New Freedom Maxi-Pads 30 ct. pkg. Reg. $1.89
Tampax Tampons 40 ct. pkg. Reg. $1.59

Panty Hose Sale!
Reinforced Top or Sandalfoot
"Our Own" in Beige, Tan, or Taupe. Sizes A & B ..... 89¢

Photo Supplies!
Color Print Film 20 "Our Own" 110 or 126 .... Prints ... 99¢ roll
Sylvania Magicubes 12 perfect Shots $1.39
Sylvania Flip Flash 12 perfect shots $1.39

EVEREADY Alkaline Batteries Pkg. of two "D" cell, "C" cell, "AA" cell or "9V" one pack $1.00 pkg.

HAND PAINTED CLASSICS **Stoneware Dinnerware** THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: **Cereal Bowl** With ea. $3 food purchase 49¢ ea.

Prices effective Mon., Dec. 3—Sat., Dec. 8. We reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1979 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Area students study children

By ELIZABETH HERMANCE
Collegian Staff

The United Nation's proclaimed 1979 International Year of the Child. The purpose of this declaration, according to the U.N. is to recognize the importance of children as human beings. Across the country a new awareness is developing, an awareness which is focused upon how children are dealt with in our society.

In recognition of the International Year of the Child, elementary school children at Mark's Meadow School in Amherst have been involved in many different projects, according to school librarian Sue Woodfork. Mark's Meadow offers an educational system in which the students are divided up into four categories by age level. The youngest children, Woodfork said, are placed in the Early Learning Center.

Older children are placed in the South Learning Center, North Learning Center, and finally the Workshop sections for the 4th, 5th and 6th graders.

In the spring of 1979, some of the workshop students, led by Woodfork, spent a week studying other cultures throughout the world, and discussing what they had learned. Outside the Mark's Meadow school library is a bulletin commemorating the International Year of the Child.

Many Mark's Meadow students, when asked about the International Year of the Child, said they saw it as an opportunity to help children from underprivileged nations, who lack food, clothes, or schooling. Others recognized our responsiblity to handicapped children throughout the world. Workshop section student Vanessa Cooper, said she participated in a program related to the IYC this year when she traveled to Cuba for approximately one month to exchange cultural information with students from other countries. The exchange program was sponsored by a group called the Venceremos Brigade.

The children also discussed their feelings about living so close to a large university, and said they would probably go to college themselves.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
- Come to Collegian Office CC 113
- 8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
- Classified deadline is 3 :45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
- 15c per word
- Student rate 10c per word
- Cash in advance
- 5 consecutive days 5 % discount
- Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Theatrix Rents Mirror balls and other Disco supplies. Lights for sale, new and used 323-7160

Heathkit 200 watt Amplifier—$500 Gavin II Band Equalizer-$150 546-8814

Kenwood Amp & pioneer Tuner Both in excel cond. $65 each or $120 for both John 549-4130

OHM L's New, walnut, 3 way, best offer 546-5738

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Chevy Imp very dep, new tires, runs excel $600 253-7158

Fix your own car The student Auto Workshop has tools, space and friendly mechanics to help you maintain your automobile. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 p.m. Sat 10-5 Lower Level CC Gargae 545-0673

1974 Toyota Celica exceptional condition, best offer 546-9826

78 Toyota Corrila 19,000 miles 30+ mpg, many extras $3300 or BO Call Mike 367-2695 after 6 pm

New and used parts for Triumph, Jaguar, MG and all English cars. Discount prices 586-2013

1972 Chevy wagon best offer 253-9498 after 5

78 T-bird mint must be seen Paul 546-8220

VW Owners: I am selling two Firestone radial snow tires mounted on VW rims, excellent condition, call 665-7759

71 Buick Electra 225 great shape, runs like a charm, negotiable, call Ted 545-2735

74 Gran Torino good cond, original owner 323-7613

1979 Chevy Chevette 4 speed, 4 door, excellent condition & gas mileage asking $3,900 need $ for tuition 546-6415

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

One Bedroom Apartment available Jan. 1 one mile from Campus , no pets $235 includes all & wood for fireplace!!! call 549-6551 after 5:00

2 bedroom Belchertown no bus, utilities included 253-3081 5-7 P.M.

Cheap 1 bedrm in Nhampt Apt close to center and bus , available Jan 1 66.25+ (gas heat) call Patty 586-2769 keep trying

Jan 1st 1 bedroom in house in Belchertown $90 a month + utilities and security. Right on bus route. 3 miles to Campus 256-8412

3 bedrm house N. Amherst avail Jan 1 must assume lease call 549-6924 or 549-5449

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

Portraits Profile-$7, full face-$10, color-$20, pets in color-$18 Deborah Pompano 549-4634

Irish Harps various sizes, easy to play. Sylvia Woods, Box 29521, Los Angeles, CA 90029

Men's Nordica Ski Boots nearly new, great condition, size 13m $40 or best price call Julie 549-2664 or 545-3500

Give Greenpeace Seals, Whales T-shirts, necklaces, pins STORM 586-3959

Bed and other bedroom furniture (Cabinets, Desks, etc) must sell, will take best offer! Ron 549-6803

United Airlines ½ fare coupon expires Dec. 15th call 546-4161

For Sale orange rust color rug perfect condition-75 or BO 5 cu. ft. refrig 2 months old 100 or BO must sell moving need $ call Paul 6-6230

G-78-15 Snows $40 586-8008 nites

5 cubic ft refrigerator good condition $70 or BO 549-1869

Downhill Ski Boots Munari mens 6 ladies 7 only worn once yellow, boot carrier, $75 or BO 549-0825 evenings

Scott Superhot boots $60 call 6-7550

2 United ½ fare coupons $25 ea. 367-2762

2 Acoustic Guitars good condition, must sell 584-2282

Downhill Blizzard Skiis 150 cm, with Tyrolia Super Click Bindings, excellent condition $75.00 or BO call Nettie 546-8114

Womens Head Ski Parka down, size sm. $50 549-0219

Tezas Instrument Calculator: SR-52 Programmable, excellent condition, $50.00 call Don Phone: 546-6980 503 Grayson House

Small Manual royal Typewriter works fine $25 665-7060

American Airlines half fare coupon 253-3194

FOUND

Men's Winter Jacket must have positive ID to claim it. 253-3852 after 6:00 PM

Woman's Gold Watch on Commonwealth about 3 weeks ago 546-7951

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

Resident Manager/Handyman experienced responsible person or couple. Newly renovated building central Amherst. 549-6478

Seeking persons for 2-3 hours color-vision testing, especially persons with color-vision deficiencies. Psychology/Mt. Holyoke 586-3100 x2086

Cook needed for Sorority from 1/29-5/27 prior experience cooking for large groups preferred call Lisa or Jenny 549-1030

Jobs! Lake Tahoe California! Little exp. Fantastic Tips! Pay! $1600-$3800 summer. Thousands needed. Casino's, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, rafting, etc. Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Referrals. LAKEWORLD Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Sailing Expeditions! No experience. Summer, Career. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Jobs to CRUISEWORLD 161 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

High Paying Pt time Jobs Car necessary see Mr. Lamont Campus Center Room 801

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Reward!! Notebook lost in Has 230 11/19 very important-red, course, section, my name all on cover. If found, please call 323-4912 or return to History Dept. Office in Herter Hall 6th floor

Prescription Sunglasses November 17 between Campus and Triangle St. clear frames, large lenses, green case, Reward 549-5793

Lost glasses & case call 6-5803

Black puppy 13 weeks old white chest and front paws. Wearing flea collar. Name is Abbey 253-9611

PERSONALS

Daytona Beach in March—Peter Pan World Travel Agents MC130223 are offering sensational sunshine and sand during your spring break of March 15-22. Don't get caught without a seat! Includes: 8 days, round trip bus and accommodations, only 1 block from the boardwalk. Double occupancy all for only $299! Please call S. Rayner at 256-0675 or J. Hyde at 1-773-3854 Deposit required immediately-call now

Photographers: UMass Photo Co-op recruitment meeting Thursday, Dec. 6th 7:00 SBA Room 101

Dummies of Kappa Sigma we think you're great

Charismatic Bible Study and Prayer Tuesday December 4th Campus Center 911-915 at 8 pm all students welcome

Whales too big? Seals too cute? Join Friends of the Earthworm! Membership card, button, worm creed, fact sheet, pet plans. $5.00 Uncle Sol's Farm, Box 78129, Seattle, WA 98178. A profit organization

Sporting Goods Co-op Christmas Sale This week and next Open M-F 10-3

Florida in January! Bicycle with UMass Bicycle Club, meeting Thursday Dec. 6 7:00 P.M. Bicycle Coop call Chris 253-9336

Pattaly you remind me of a Cheryl Ladd poster. . .lonely nights-scoop

Batman enemies or allies? Catwoman

Bryan is your body as well equipped as your mind?

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Florida??? We are heading South end of December. Call 546-6143

ROOM WANTED

Looking to sublet one bedroom apt in or near Amherst beginning Jan 1 Call 253-2265 evenings

Woman seeks inexpensive room or apt during intersession-Amherst area 546-7209 keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

Smoking Female 20+ share 4 rm. lake house in Belchertown. Must eat meat, into school, love cats. No dogs 132+ wood heat possible 323-4462 eves

Woman wanted to share bedroom in Sunderland Apt $90/mo 665-7795

Two females to share one bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt. $90 starting Jan. call 253-7132

Male for own bedroom in Swiss Village $110 per 256-8616

4th Woman for apt in house. Short walk to UM and town 253-2730

Female to share Brittany Manor apt 253-5961

1 or 3 female non-smokers for 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt Liz or Karen 256-6771

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

SERVICES

Drummer looking for working band call 546-8567

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apartment to sublet Colonial Village call 253-5200

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Musicians for CEQ Coffeehouse on environmental issues please contact office 5-0618 Nancy 253-7845 Deddie 6-7936

I need WHO tickets call Jeff 323-7178

Double Bed Mattress Please call Susan 256-8713 leave message

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom apt wanted for Spring sem starting Jan call 546-6368 546-6329

2 or 3 bedroom apt wanted for Spring sem call 546-5503

I need a room only for the month of January. Female, non smoker. Please call 546-8237

WORCESTER AREA

Earn $400 during semester break 18 or over, car necessary, call noon to 3 today 546-9310

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

luke the Whale by Danny Guidera

easts by Rob Ranney

lorma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 On — —: Carousing
5 Thoughts
10 Shop complex
14 — avis
15 — code
16 Fever
17 Foment
18 Endurers
20 Suede and chamois
22 Sounds
23 Camera part
24 Laborer
25 Away from home
28 Learned
32 Average
33 Length unit
35 Fling
36 Coup d' —
38 Passe
40 Scram
41 Appraises
43 Is borne
45 Holland city
46 Dormant ones
48 Pursuer
50 — Randall
51 Ratify
52 Service or Burns
55 Circle measurement
59 Practices too much
61 Unusual
62 Ford
63 Fast
64 One of three
65 Luge, e.g.
66 Heaped
67 Rushed

DOWN
1 USSR sea
2 Infant
3 District
4 Blab
5 Was imminent
6 Accomplishers
7 Blunders
8 Burro
9 Nets
10 Early shows
11 Ripens
12 Beguile
13 Minus
19 Reality: Archaic
21 Rudder
24 Shaved
25 Copiers
26 Deadly
27 Enraged
28 Louis Riel follower
29 Contests
30 Dodge
31 Prevent
34 Linger
37 Swayed
39 Dead
42 Game
44 Phoney
47 Catch
49 Warnings
51 After
52 Paddles
53 Egg-shaped
54 "The Venerable —"
55 Watch part
56 Athletic field protector
57 Great Lake
58 Tear
60 Oil assn.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved

S	P	A	D		R	A	M	P		S	P	L	I	T
L	U	G	E		E	L	I	A		T	R	I	C	E
A	R	U	M		T	A	M	P		R	O	V	E	S
P	L	E	A	S	U	R	E		D	I	V	E	S	T
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P	A	R	D	O	N		C	O	M	E	D	I	A	N
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T	O	A	D		M	I	R	E	S		S	L	O	P
H	O	T		C	U	L	T	S		W	H	E	R	E
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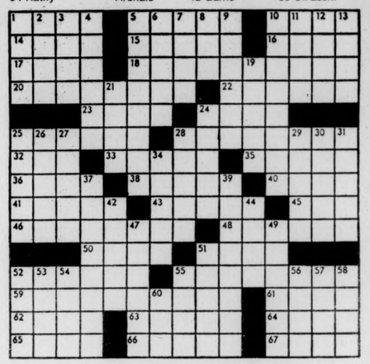
M	O	I	S	T		W	E	E	D		S	I	T	A



DC menu

LUNCH
Hamburg/Roll
Tuna A La King/Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna A La King/Biscuit

DINNER
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Rotini/Tomato Meat Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Spinach Noodle Casserole

EARTHFOODS
Soyburgers with gravy
Tabouli
Minestrone soup
Carrot bread

The UMass Photo Co-op
ANNOUNCES:
RECRUITMENT FOR NEXT SEMESTER
Positions available in:
INVENTORY CONTROL
MARKETING
ACCOUNTING
COLLECTION
PERSONNEL
RECRUITMENT
SALES
MEETING: DEC. 6 7:00 SBA 101
COME AND LEARN ABOUT US

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Seduction of Joe Tynan 7:00 9:00
Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof 5:30 8:30
Animal House 6:00 8:45
Starting Over 6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now 5:30 8:30
Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian 6:15 8:30
And Justice For All 6:00 8:15
"10" 6:00 8:15
Running 5:15 7:45 10:15
Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Onion Field 1:45 4:20 7:30 10:00
French Postcards 1:35 3:35 5:40 7:40 9:45
Skatetown U.S.A. 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
Young Frankenstein 3:15 7:40
Silverstreak 1:05 5:30 9:30
Arabian Adventure 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:05
Andrea 2:50 4:45 7:00 9:00
Sneak preview Sat Electric Horseman 7:15
Pleasant St. Cinema
The Wrong Move 6:00 8:00 10:00
Showcase 1-8
Animal House 2:00 7:20 9:30 11:55
Fiddler on the Roof 2:00 7:15 10:10
Fish. . .Pittsburg 2:00 7:15 9:30 11:45
"10" 2:00 7:00 9:30 11:55
Starting Over 2:00 7:15 9:30 11:45
Apocalypse Now 1:30 7:10 10:10
Luna 2:00 7:30 10:15
And Justice For All 2:00 7:20 9:25 11:45

Matmen take 6th in tourney

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Columbia's Dave Galdi defeated UMass sophomore Kevin Murphy in third round wrestling tournament action but Murphy proved to be the better wrestler, outwrestling his opponent when it counted most—the finals. One-hundred fifty-pound Murphy defeated Galdi, 8-3 in the finals to win this weekend's Coast Guard Tournament held at the Coast Guard Academy.

One hundred eighteen-pound Rich Schiarizzi placed fourth in the double elimination tourney, winning four matches before losing two, one to the eventual champ.

According to Coach Dave Amato, as a team UMass came in sixth out of 14 schools. "We did well," he said. "Everyone won at least one match and it was a good experience for them."

UMass sent nine wrestlers to the tournament and five made it to the second day of wrestling action. 142-pound Greg MacDonald, 177-pound Dave Guselli, and 190-pound Bill McQuade came up just one game shy of advancing to the finals.

★ Indoor track

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

In the distance events the trackmen clearly dominated the field capturing six out of eight places in the 1500 and 3000 meter run.

Sophomore Paul Beaulieu won the 1500 with a time of 3:57.3, this was the only event UMass took the top spot in during the afternoon. He was followed closely by senior tri-captain Steve MacDougall, who finished second, his time was 3:58.7. Senior Rick Walls placed fourth at exactly 4:00.

In the 3000 the Minutemen took the second, third, and fourth spots. Freshman Rick Doiron took the number two spot with a time of 8:40.9. Sophomore Chris Omettchenko and Kevin Corcoran also placed with times of 8:50.1 and 8:50.5.

Despite strong running by senior Rick Cady in the 400 meter run and Bill DeVarney in the 55 meter run, the Minutemen were unable to score in the 55, 400, 500, and 800 meter runs. Senior Jay Legere's fourth place in the 1000 meter run with a time of 2:35.4 was the only score that the middle distance team was able to come up with.

The UMass two-mile relay team ran an impressive race as it placed second defeating UConn and losing to Seton Hall by three seconds with a time of 7:58.7. Seton's winning time was 7:55.6. The individual splits were MacDougall 1:58.5, Walls 1:59.2, Beaulieu 1:59.3, and senior Bob Martin 2:01.5.

Junior tri-captain Rick Trunfio, Cady, Rich Hoag and Bob Pearson ran the mile relay which finished third with a time of 3:25.7.

"There were a lot more positive than negative performances on the afternoon," explained O'Brien.

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Red Sox
Patriots
Yankees
Cowboys
Hampshire Mall, Hadley, Mass.

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R & D part time
Requires knowledge of digital-Analog electronics and associated circuitry.
Flexible working hours.
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at 584-3450
Clarke School for the Deaf
Northampton, MA 01060

FAMILY HOUSING
has openings in:
Lincoln Apts. Studios-$153.00/mo.
North Village apts. 1 bdrms-$210.00/mo
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
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Family Housing
103 Berkshire House 545-3115

Custom-Made
In Our Store
Cake'n Ice Cream Cakes
Your choice of
31-derful flavors
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31
28 Main St. Amherst 253-9774
across from Town Hall
on the BN/BR bus routes

VERMONT SKIING
Special service starts Dec.15
Mount Snow
VERMONT
51 trails, 131 ffs . . . 3 separate mountain faces
Saturdays R.T.
UMass Adults $25.00 Children $19.75
South Hadley and Northampton Adults $26.00 Children $20.25
STRATTON MT.
Snowmaking systems operating from base to summit
Sundays R.T.
UMass Adults $25.00 Children $19.75
South Hadley and Northampton Adults $26.00 Children $20.25
Rates include round trip transportation (ticket must be purchased in advance) via luxury Peter Pan motorcoach with departures from the Campus Center Circle at the University of Mass. at 7:25 A.M. from South Hadley Town Common at 6:30 A.M. and from the John M. Green Hall, Smith College at 6:50 A.M. and discount on lift ticket when purchased at terminal.
University of Mass. Campus Center Hotel Lobby Amherst, Massachusetts 545-2006 or 549-6000
Mt. Holyoke College Cannon's Pharmacy 25 College Street South Hadley, Massachusetts 533-7115
Smith College Peter Pan Bus Terminal Old South Street Northampton, Massachusetts 586-1030
Peter Pan Bus Lines, Inc.

Local interviews for software professionals

The purpose of every Wang product is the same: to enhance productivity

At Wang Laboratories, we make computer and word processing systems. But we're really not in the computer or word processing business.

Our business is productivity. And that's a people business.

Because it's people who produce. Machines just make it easier.

Maybe all this sounds obvious. But you'd be surprised how many computer and word processing manufacturers forget that the end users of their products are people.

At Wang, we never forget.

That's why our products are simpler to use than theirs. And more efficient.

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Productivity²

Located in Lowell, Massachusetts, we offer excellent salaries and benefits including full relocation, profit sharing, stock purchase plan, medical and dental insurance, and full tuition reimbursement.

In addition, we offer all the assets of New England — beautiful beaches, mountains, and forests; the historic, cultural, and educational richness of the Greater Boston area; and perhaps most important, an enviable standard of living within the reach of the software professional.

Wang's representatives will be on campus on December 12, 1979. To arrange an interview register with the Placement Office. If the schedule is full please call Merle Halverson collect at (617) 459-3422 or send her your resume as soon as possible at

Wang Laboratories, Inc.
One Industrial Avenue
Lowell, MA 01851

We are an affirmative action employer

WANG Making the world more productive.

Gymmen debut at Univ.of Lowell

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

With a fine pre-season performance under its belt, the UMass men's gymnastics team, under head coach Roy Johnson, begins its regular season tonight with a dual meet at the University of Lowell.

In the pre-season meet held at Cornell November 17-18, five UMass gymnasts emerged from a field of 105 preliminary competitors to compete in the finals. Steve Craig and David Buegler headed the group, with Craig qualifying and placing in two events, vaulting and floor exercise, and Buegler finishing in a three-way tie for first place in the floor exercise competition. David Felleman, Bob Lamb, and Frank Cohen were the other three finalists for UMass, qualifying in still rings, vaulting and high bar respectively.

According to Johnson and assistant coach Steve Nunno, the team will be led by captain Bob Donahue, the team's major strength. Donahue, a senior all around has showed consistency on all six events, especially on floor, pommel horse, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. Graduate student Frank Cohen, another all-around man, will strengthen the total team score on floor exercise, vaulting, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. In addition to Donahue and Cohen, there are three senior all arounders that will play important roles in the Minutemen cause: Bob Lamb, who has improved his all around score by almost six points, Paul O'Neil, a consistent performer on all six events, and John Nelson, who recently turned all around. His best event is still the parallel bars.

Juniors David Buegler and Tim Barry head the specialists on the squad. Buegler, as a specialist on the floor, will lead the team with his excellent tumbling, highlighted by a double somersault. His vaulting will also be a real asset to the team. Barry, a pommel horse specialist, is maturing into a fine performer and will lead the gymnasts in that event. Sophomore David Felleman adds depth to the squad, specializing on still rings, and pommel horse.

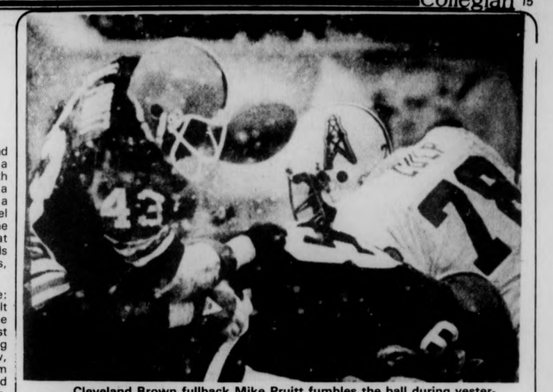
Other members of the squad include: senior all arounders Hugh O'Neal and Walt Buckwald, who add a lot of experience to the club, senior vault and parallel bars specialist Andy Dolph, junior floor and vaulting specialists Steve Craig and Ken Schow, sophomore all arounders Adam Geril and Jim Mcgrath, bar and horse specialist David Monti, bar and ring specialist Ron Silberstein, and horse specialist Robert Ross.

Rounding out the squad of 26 men are freshmen all-arounders John Macurdy, Franklin Valentin, Wayne Wright, and Bob Goulart, along with freshmen specialists Anthony Franciosa, Jeffrey Rogalski, Norman Sears, and Craig Stephansen.

Both UMass coaches believe that the Cornell Open was a good "primer" for the club and that it is ready for Lowell tonight. The Minutemen have a tough schedule this season, facing Army, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Navy, Springfield, Temple, Cornell, and nationally-ranked Southern Connecticut in a meet that will feature the men and women teams from both schools.

Staff meeting

There will be a mandatory sports staff meeting at 5:00 at the sports desk to pick this week's Budweiser Athlete.



Cleveland Brown fullback Mike Pruitt fumbles the ball during yesterday's 14-7 Cleveland win over Houston. Pruitt now has over 1,000 yards this season. (AP Laserphoto)

Trackmen drop opener

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Going against two of the top teams in the east, the UMass men's indoor track team, despite strong individual performances, was defeated by both UConn and Seton Hall by scores of UConn 96.5, Seton Hall 47, and UMass 26.5.

"In comparison of this year's performances from last year we looked stronger," said Coach Ken O'Brien. "Our times were better than last year. We looked really strong in the distance events, I saw improvement in the jumping events along with the pole vaulters and the weight team," he added.

Freshman Stephen Hyder led the Minutemen weight-team by placing third in both the shot put and the 35-pound weight with throws of 47'9¼" and 42'2¼".

Pole vaulters senior Jim Larabee and sophomore Jay Buckley both placed for UMass. Larabee tied for second place, and Buckley finished fourth.

UMass was shutout in the long jump, high jump, and triple jump as none of the Minutemen were able to place in the top four spots.

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Lose to Penn St. in OT

Stickers 4th in nationals

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

PRINCETON, NJ- For the second straight year, the UMass field hockey team has finished fourth in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tournament. Cal State at Long Beach won the tourney with a 2-0 win over Penn State Saturday.

Unlike last season's unseeded squad, the 1979 Minutewomen finished exactly where they were ranked at the competition in Princeton, NJ last Wednesday through Saturday.

UMass dumped Michigan State and The University of St. Louis before losing to Penn State 3-2 in the semi-final round. The game had to be decided by penalty flicks, a method of finishing tied games in tournament competition. Each team sends five of its best shooters to take a penalty flick at the opposing goalie. The teams alternate shooter and goalie; the team with the most goals takes the win.

In the consolation game against the University of Maryland, a physically tired UMass team never got the track against the Terrapins on an incredibly poor field, conceding third place 2-0.

The Penn State game was perhaps the closest, most well-played game of the tournament despite horrendous field conditions at the Princeton Athletic Fields adjacent to the University's Palmer Stadium.

After being two goals down early in the second half, the Minutewomen tied the game with two goals within four minutes and sent the game into overtime. Two seven and a half minute overtimes went by with no team scoring a tie-breaking goal, forcing the game into penalty strokes.

The Nittany Lions scored on its first two flicks and went on to down the stickers 2-0 and head to the finals.

UMass field hockey defenseman Carol Duffey moves the ball against Michigan State University at the national tournament in Princeton. N.J. The stickers finished fourth for the second straight year. (Staff photo by Mike Estrada)

It was the Nittany Lions, in their first national tournament, who controlled the game early, pressuring the UMass defense for 10 penalty corners in the first half. Penn State's Jill Van Bodegon-Smith knocked in the Lion's first goal at 12:20 during a scramble in front of the net and UMass goalkeeper Karen Stifter (8 saves).

A penalty corner set up Penn State's second goal at 6:10 of the second half. Lion Sally Scheller took a push at the top of the circle. She faked a shot and pushed a pass to high scorer Candy Finn on the left wing. Finn lashed a shot past the pads of Stifter that appeared to seal the fate of the Minutewomen who, after one early scoring opportunity, were getting nothing off the Penn State defense.

Added to the Minutewomen's problems was the condition of the field. UMass had adjusted well to the natural surface Thursday, but rain earlier in the week never evaporated. The field that was rough and damp Wednesday was muddy Friday, causing several players to slip and fall.

Enter Judy Strong. The sophomore All-American from Hatfield took a pass from Patti Bossio and drove in alone on Penn State goalkeeper Jeanne Fissinger. Strong's shot from ten feet out beat Fissinger to the left at 14:00. It was Strong's fifth goal in three games. She ended the tournament with five.

After four minutes of strong offensive pressure, UMass tied the game when senior Laurel Walsh gathered in the rebound of a shot by UMass sophomore Sue Caples and flicked a shot past the outstretched stick of Fissinger at 17:55.

Despite control by the Minutewomen in the first overtime period, a "flick-off" seemed inevitable. Late in the second overtime period, UMass coach Pam Hixon employed a little strategy by inserting substitutes Chris Coughlin and goalie Robin Jennings. Coughlin is a freshman with a good penalty stroke, but the key was Jennings. She saw limited action this season but is considered by Hixon to be better at "reaction plays" such as penalty strokes.

The Nittany Lions Cany Finn and Brenda Stauffer, the first two strokers up for Penn State, scored with shots to the right and left of Jennings. UMass' Laura O'Neil and Sue Caples both failed to score. O'Neil's shot went wide to the left, Caples' shot was blocked by Fissinger. In fact no other team scored after Stauffer. Karen Laverdiere, the fourth shooter for UMass in a must situation had her shot caught by Fissinger and the Lions were granted the victory.

UMass goal-scoring leader Judy Strong never got her chance to shoot as she was scheduled for fifth.

A UMass gymnast vaults off the horse during Saturday's Invitational Meet in which UMass beat URI and UVM. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Gymnasts finish 2nd in four-team meet

By JAY BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Staff

This weekend the women's Gymnastics team beat two out of the other three teams competing in the first annual UMass Invitational held at Curry Hicks Cage. The Minutewomen beat URI and UVM with a team score of 129.65 for UMass and scores of 113.40 and 102.65 for URI and UVM respectively, while losing a close contest of UNH who had a team score of 132.55.

The battle was mainly between UMass and UNH since all the individual awards were either won by a member of UNH or UMass. "I thought we could have performed better on the uneven bars and on the balance beam where we seemed to have some difficulty," said Coach Virginia Evans. "I was very happy with the performance of Lisa Martin, (who placed 3rd in a tie for all-around competition) since she never competed in "all-around competition" before.

Liz Marino, a UMass freshman finished first in vaulting with a score of 8.85 and second in floor exercise with a score of 8.6. Ellen Fahey won the meet for UNH by finishing first in the all-around, floor exercise and uneven bars and finishing in a tie for second in the vaulting competition. On her approach to the uneven bars, Ellen performed a flawless front-flip on to the bottom bar which appealed to the crowd of 400. The best performance of the day was by Gail Sweeney of UNH who worked wonders on the balance beam and received an excellent score of 9.1 to win the event and help her achieve second in all-around competition.

Going into UMass' final event (the uneven bars) UMass was leading UNH by the score 99.85 to 99.20. UMass had difficulty with the uneven bars only scoring 29.80 while on the floor exercise UNH received a score of 33.35 which altered the outcome.

"We'll have to clean-up a few spots before the match against Penn State in two weeks. Last year they placed second in the national finals and all the members of their team will be returning this year," said Coach Evans.

Phaul's 30 not enough; Michigan buries Minutemen in opener

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

ANN ARBOR, MI - The coaching debut of Ray Wilson might have been alot more pleasant had his Minuteman squad not lost to the University of Michigan Wolverines by a whopping 112-64 score before a crowd of 9,627 at Michigan's Crisler Arena.

The honor of scoring the first Minuteman basket of the season went to forward Curtis Phauls. Phauls, who hails from Taft high school in the Bronx - the same school of the UMass back court of Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne - led all scorers with 30 points and rebounders with eight. Twenty-one of those points came in the second half.

Thirty-seven seconds into the game, Michigan forward Thad Garner hit a jump shot to put the Wolverines up 2-0 and they never looked back. The closest the Minutemen would be on the afternoon was a 3-2 deficit with two minutes gone in the contest.

In the course of a six-and-a-half minute span, from 3:41-10:09 of the half, Michigan scored 20 consecutive points to end all hope of a Minuteman opening day victory celebration.

By halftime, Michigan had opened it up to a 31-point bulge, 51-20.

"There were times out there I wish we could have taken the air out of the ball," commented coach Wilson.

The second half opened up with a 10-4 scoring outburst in favor of the Minutemen. Eight of the ten points were courtesy of Phauls. A short time later, Michigan returned the favor and ran off an 18-2 spurt to up the Wolverine lead to 78-34 with 11:27 left in the game.

from that point on, all there was to do was to run out the clock and wait for tonight's contest against Toledo.

What had plagued the Minutemen throughout the game was foul trouble. By the five minute mark of the first half, UMass had put the Wolverines into the bonus situation. But that is only the tip of the iceberg.

The Minutemen are not blessed with huge size up front, and when the front men get into foul trouble (forward Dan Wright had three fouls in the first five minutes)...

"We got into foul trouble and I looked down the bench and there was no one to replace our front-line guys," remarked Wilson.

UMASS (64): Wright 1-3-5 Phauls 10-10-30 Stewart 4-0-8 Witkos 5-0-10 Morrison 0-0-0 Dennerlein 3-0-6 Teague 0-1-1 Bierly 2-0-4 Roberts 0-0-0 Anderson 0-0-0. Total: 25-14-64

MICHIGAN: (112): McGee 9-9-27 Garner 4-3-11 Heuerman 2-2-6 Marty Bodnar 2-0-4 Smith 4-4-12 Johnson 3-4-10 Garris 7-0-14 Mark Bodnar 4-2-10 Person 2-0-4 James 1-0-2 Brown 1-0-2 Total: 43-26-112.

NE grid writers honor Page

Richard Page, UMass sports information director (SID), has been named the 28th recipient of the New England Football Writers' George Carens Award for contributions to football in New England over the years.

Page, who has been SID at UMass since 1958 and will be retiring in August, will receive the award tomorrow night at a dinner in Cambridge.

A native of Bennington, VT, Page grew up in Staten Island, NY. He was graduated from Springfield College in 1950, and served his alma mater as its first SID and manager of its field house before leaving for the SID post at UMass in 1958.

Page is a past president of the College Sports Information Directors of America and is enshrined in that group's Hall of Fame. He is the only New England SID to serve as president of the national organization.

In his thirty years as an SID, Page has worked 288 college football games,including more than 200 at UMass. A member of the U.S. Football Writers for more than twenty years, Page votes annually in the Heisman Trophy poll.

He is also a past president of the Western Mass. Chapter of the Football Hall of Fame.

NUMMO

volume 8 issue 11 **3 december 1979**

NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken and written word. With each word translated there escapes vapor. Vapor is a form of water. Water is necessary for the existance of all life forces on earth.

The Black News Service strongly believes that our newspaper will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people. Only through the truth can we, as a people develop a clear and precise knowledge of the world and its perplexities. When we receive knowledge, it is our duty to use it and share it with you, our fellow brothers and sisters.

It is through this exchange of written information which you, the people transfer the spoken word into power. Then together we will surely become the controllers of our creative life forces, our destiny.

"I am, because we are; and since we are, therefore I am."

America Held Hostage

By Tony Crayton

It's been over ten years since America was embroiled in an international crisis of the proportion it's experiencing now with Iran. The news is totally dominated by news reports, special announcements and endless commentary with the same general theme: American is outraged because it has Americans held Hostage in Iran.

The President of the United States has acted as quickly and decisively as the situation allowed. He has ordered the Immigration authorities to "interview" Iranian students living in America and to deport any found in violation of the law. He has even ordered a buildup of naval forces to steam toward Iran and get in hitting distance. As far as Carter is concerned "there is no civilized country on earth which has not condemned the seizure and holding of the hostages by Iran."

The most effective thing the Carter Administration has done, has been to "create" another crisis. The world now is held hostage by Carter's impotent attempt to show that America is not militarily sterile, and that he is not president that the polls suggest. Carter has created another crisis! Each time it brings us closer to nuclear annihilation while we ring and "say something good about America." There are Americans held hostage, but its us here not in Iran. Our minds have been kidnapped and brainwashed into accepting another dangerous "comedy" crisis.

On September 4, Senator Frank Church lead a bogus block of conservatives to postpone hearings on the nuclear arms treaty because of a discovery of a Soviet combat brigade" in Cuba. September 6, The Senate Select Committee announced hearings to determine if there was an "intelligence failure" by the United States in detecting a Soviet Brigade in Cuba. The Administration tried to act as if they did not know anything about it. What they did know was that the SALT II talks were in trouble in the Senate and Carter was in trouble with the people.

The Soviet brigade crisis was created by the Carter Administration and made America the laughing stock of the world. There were 2,000 American Troops on Cuban soil for years. Cuba has no troops on American soil.America's C.I.A. trained, and equipped and supported, with the American navy and airforce, an invasion of Cuba,they invaded and lost. Cuba has never made military assaults against America. The brigade crisis was a vicious fabrication. As far back as July 18, Senator Stone had met with Vice-President Mondale

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INTERVIEW WITH SHEILA JOHNSON

Editor note:
Sheila Johnson is 24 years old, received her B.A. in History and her M.S.L.S. (Masters) from Atlanta University school of Library Service. Sheila one of the three Black woman arrested September 29, 1979, st Russell's liquor store on charges of disorderly conduct.

N.N.
Are you satisfied with the outcome of the trial?
Sheila
no
Why not?
Sheila
I'm not satisfied with the outcome of the trial because Ada, Gina and myself, all three should have received the not guilty verdict.
N.N.
What was the charge?
Sheila
Disorderly conduct.
N.N.
Was there disorderly conduct?
Sheila
Well, basicly the judge claimed that Gina was disorderly for two reason: one, because she cursed, she cursed loudly. They seem to have problems with words like fuck, the mother fucker, which in itself seems very racist and very sexist, because the judge is making some kind of moral judgement about the language used. He is using his standards, we don't know who's standards, to say which words that he believes are illegal. He obviously has no understanding of our language, no understanding of our culture.
Second: Mr. Russell claims that these words upset him. Yet the police cursed. They said hell, dam, shit, bullshit, bitch. He had no problem with those words. Even in court, Mr. Russell himself said. "All hell broke loose." Why is it acceptable that white men use these words and not acceptable for black women. There is something very racist or very sexist about that. Its a judgement that we have problems with. And also, Gina supposedly used fighting words come on, you want to hit me mother fucker, hit me. What is this: Is this what you convict a person on for disorderly conduct. They don't take into consideration the circumstances under which this happened, or as the lawyer say "the state of mind" of the person. So I have real problems with that.
N.N.
Do you think your lawyer could have done better?
Sheila
No, I think the lawyer did what they could. The other thing I think its important for people to understand is the legal system. People were very obtimistic that we would be exonerated, or that facts would be cleared up, but thats not possible in this legal system.
N.N.
Why not?
Sheila
I think when people came to the trial they really began to see how technical, how specific, just the law is in itself and how you defend yourself. Somethings still puzzles me but people don't understand it even. When they say: "well go sue," they just don't understand what is or is not possible under our legal system. Which is why I can really understand why there are lawyers, why there are a small segment of our population which are lawyers. Because its very very complicated. And its even more complicated when it comes to issues which are a concern to us. When you look historically like Brown vs Board of Education, when people say why is that such a landmark decision. It was always so simple to us, it was always so right was always so just. Now I can look back and see how monumental it really was, to be able to win a simple case like that. You know, in court we're still talking about it now. Send us to court, talking about 'well fight this' and here we are, 25 years later still dealing with Brown vs the Board of Education. This legal system is complicated.
N.N.
Do you feel the legal system can be used for or against a givin constituency at will?
Sheila
Oh, yes.
N.N.
At what level?
Sheila
At every level, from choosing your attorney to the kind of judge you get, the prejudice of the judge, if you go to the jury, the kind of jury you get, the motives of the prosecuter, he might be building a career to be District Attorney. I mean at every single level, can be used for or against. The point I'm trying to make is, people have to understand that, perhaps you may win small victories in court, but the struggle does not end there, because you run the risk of not getting the victory that you wanted, which we did not. One person was exonerated. The other two are guilty submission of facts, continued without a finding, which doesn't mean anything. You run that risk, or you run the risk of still winning, so what if we had all been found innocent, in the eyes of the court the judge says this man made an illegal arrest, this man had no reason to do this, he should have never put his hands on me, nevertheless I still innocent. The police officer is still on the force of Amherst department. He's still free, to do whatever he pleases. So I had a small victory in court, but my victory has not changed what the problem was. Our people have to understand that. Even if I sue, people say sue, okay, maybe you'll get some money, maybe you'll get some bucks, but, maybe they were exposing racism and sexism, but its not the end of the problem and I think people really looked to the trial as the mystical answer to all of this, well it's not.
N.N.
What about the police brutaity?we find it hard that you all could in anyway be considered a threat to the police, that they consideredit necessary that four large police to forsibly arrest you.
Sheila
Exactly I agree, but that issue was not dealt with because it considered immaterial to this particular trial. People say 'well why was this not dealth with,' well the legal technicalities is, after the arrest, nothing else counts in terms of our charges of disorderly conduct. Pebpdonnderstand this. Our trial doesn't deal with that. It is like thats after the fact, regardless. Its a legal technicality. People have to understand the law. Its an important issue. As far as I'm concerned I've done my service. Let the community deal with it because I've done my service I spoke up. I fought it. I've struggled. What's it to the community. Is this acceptable to the black community that the police treat black women like this. Hell no! They have no reason to do this. Besides the fact that none of us attacted them. Even if any of us tried to attack them, Sargent O'Tools is 300 pounds. What could Ada have done to him. What could she have physically done to him that unacceptable but thats what happens. The community can deal this is not my community. I'm getting the hell out. Its important.
N.N.
Do you plan to make a civil suit? Do you have any idea that Ada or Gina plan to make a civil suit?
Sheila
I don't think so, but I don't know and I can't speak for them. Personally, I've been speaking to lawyers in the local area and I have some friends in Washington.
Was Russell's testimony inconsistant?
Sheila
Not only was it inconsistant, people got real messages from this man. He could give no reason why he never walked up to me and asked what the problem was. Richard Howland's closing statement was excellent. There were three black women in the store, and at every instance when somebody tried to find out what was happening did anybody ever ask them? White male Russell asked white male clerk. White policeman asked white Russell ask white clerk. All white males discussed this problem. No one talked to these three black women. Would you not think if you were the black women in this store that you were being treated differently because of your color and because of your sex. Here we are in the middle of a problem and three white males never bother to consult us about it. And the

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Return To Sanity

By Hassan Al Jaur Ibn Saud.

Overview of exchanging persons between nations

Unfortunate consequences will arise for Americans, Iranians, and the world's population if the current insanity continues between Rockerfeller-Kissinger-Nixon (alias the American people) and the Islamic Nation of Iran.

With over nine billion dollars owned by the Islamic Nation of Iran frozen in U.S. banks, Iranians may face harsh food supply problems. Even though the U.S. has about 375 million barrels of oil in reserve, shortages during winter months may result. The 700,000 to 900,000 barrels of Iranian crude cut off from the U.S. daily need for 20 million barrels of imported crude will not find its way into the world oil supply. Certain European countries will not be able to adjust to reduced shipments from Iran. Less industrialized nations will be forced to pay higher prices for oil from the spot market. American tax dollars are being wasted since military action from U.S. carriers located in the Indian Ocean and the Arabian Gulf would be extreme. The daily costs to maintain these vessels smack of escalation of the undeclared war in Vietnam. Worst still, Saudi Arabia provides the bulk of U.S. oil imports. Even if the Saudi goverment refuses to assist Iran; nevertheless, any armed conflict will possibly result in P.L.O. intervention in behalf of Iran. Therin the world's oil supply will be hampered. Economic choas will possibly ensue. As the U.S.'s 100 day reserve will be tapped by its allies as well as greater demand from military operation; jets, ships, personnel vehicals . Ultimaltely, the oil fields could be destroyed beyond near term repair.

Since Middle Eastern countries are not oil dependent and have survived for many thousands of years without Western technology, these countries will fair better than the Western block nations. This senseless pending catastrophy arising from the array of insane anti-Shah-pro-Shah tactics can be avoided. Deeper matters are at stake. Saving face lies at the heart of the escalating psychology-economic warfare that may explode beyond mere mortals control.

How can this crisis be resolved without violating Iran's or Rockerfeller-Nixon-Kissinger's objectives and principals?

Putting aside the anti-American cat-call from Iran, as nothing more than rethoric for domestic consumption. Putting aside the U.S. macho-man illusion, as nothing more than Carter's attempt to display leadership qualities. Instead, consider the actual and narrower issue. How can the U.S. return the ex-Shah (alleged Iranian criminal), and how can Iran return American (alleged ''spies'')?

Simple. Exchange 50 Americans for one Iranian criminal to avert an international war. In the past the U.S. has done just that without using anti-blackmail posturing to avoid a solution.

To put this in context: If the American James Hill had actually high-jacked an American Airlines 707 jet worth 25,000,000 dollars. And in the process killed several of the 20 American passengers on board in route to Iran. The U.S. government would have applied diplomatic, economic and psychological pressure to compel Iran to return an American citizen subject to criminal prosecution. Such would be so even if Iran had granted James Hill a visa for humanitarian reasons. The plane valued at 25,000,000 dollars would also be returned. Likewise for the ex-Shah. Unless ex-President Nixon, ex-Secretary of State Kissinger, and ex-Trilateral Commission founder David Rockerfeller make foreign policy for the U.S.

There is a history of exchanging persons between nations as part of international law-tradition. Most recently, the U.S. returned a Russian crewman who jumped ship in New York harbor and had boarded a U.S. Coast Guard cutter. That Russian "friend" wanted a visa for humanitarian reasons. He did not want to return to Russia because of political conditions there. Yet, under Russian pressure, the Russian crewman was exchanged for a U.S. citizen held in Russia. The Russian crewman had to face a court trial in Russia, his fate was certain in the minds of millions of Americans.

Gerry Powers, an American U-2 spy, was captured in Russia. He was put on trial. Had an American Havard lawyer defend him, was nevertheless found guilty. His freedom ws secured by the U.S. through an exchange for several Russian held in the U.S.

During and after the undeclared war in Vietnam, prisoner exchanges occured with customary regularity.

The U.S. embassy in Russia was teechnically invaded by Russians via supersensitive detection devices powered by microwaves. One ambassador and several key embassy employees, as a direct result of the eavedropping, contracted terminal cancer. All suffered a slow and painful death. The U.S. government did not: establish an embargo, increase military activity over Russian airspace, or freeze formidible Russian owned assets in the U.S. Moreover, the U.S. mass media did not appeal to jingoist sentiments to prop-up extremist-paid agitators' reactions against Russian students, the Russian embassy, or discontinue cultural-scientific exchanges. Russian nationals were not deported. However, the deaths of U.S. embassy personnel was more anti-American than anything the Iranians have done. Instead, the U.S. and Russia exchanged persons held. As a final example, Russian so-called disodents are customarily exchanged between the U.S. and Russia. None consider this flow of persons as blackmail. This is an established practice among nations.

Such an exchange would not encourage others to take over U.S. embassies to extract demands. Here we have a unique set of circumstances. Military powerful U.S. confronting an Islamically unified nation that is super-resource rich. No other nations have a like power base. Rarely again will the host nations support admission of a criminal against the wishes of that criminal's home nation. Rarely again will the host nation support the takeover of another nation's embassy. Thus, this exceptional situation leading to a world war can be resolved without violating future security.

Exchange the ex-Shah for 50 American.

Our combined objective should be: NOT ONE DROP OF AMERICAN OR IRANIAN BLOOD TO PROTECT OR TO ASSURE THE RIGHTFUL RETURN OF THE IRANIAN CRIMINAL.

For it is insane to allow mere mortals to hold the world's 4 billion plus population hostage to the threat of global destruction.

RAPE

James Lewis, Jr,

According to the Federal Beauru of Investigation (FBI) rape is the most under reported crime in the United States. One rape is reported for every 10 to 20 rapes that occur.

There are many reasons rape is rarely reported. FBI reports that in 57 percent of rapes, the victim knew the rapist. Rapist usually do not go to jail for their crime. The national conviction rate for rape is less then 15 percent.

Historically and even presently, the woman is on trial for the rape crime, not the rapist or the person charged with the crime. The question is whether or not the victim asked to be raped. The trials are emotionally strenuous to a degree uncomprended in psychology. In New York City the conviction rate for rape charges is 2 percent, and in Chicago, the conviction rate is 5 percent.

The legal system makes it hard to prosecute the rapist. The social pressure of society blames the victim, it questions whether the woman caused the occurance of the rape. Because of the overwhelming pressure and the unlikely hood of conviction woman are reluctant to report the crime.

Another problem is the myth of crying rape. The statistics show that only 4 percent of reported rapes are "cry rapes", the same percentage for murder, robbery and assault.

According to Donna Meeks, rape counselor Everywomans Center, UMass, due to the social pressure and bias of our society and legal system about rape, women often blame themselves for the crime, women feel that they are fo blame.

This cannot be true because rape is a crime of violence not sex very similar to murder. It goes against the basic instincts of self preservation for women to want rape, or to in anyway solicit rape.

Interacial rape statistics show that 4 percent of the men raping white women are black men, while 8 percent of the men raping black women are white men.

On campus, 62 percent of the rape at UMass occurs in co-educational dormatories, 20 percent occur in academic or facilitative buildings like the library. Eighteen percent of the rapes occur outside. These

TURN TO PAGE 7

Long Tall Dexter Rides Again

By Gary Lee

On Tuesday night November 27, the Dexter Gordon Quartet gave an inspiring performance at Buckley Recital Hall in a concert sponsored by the Straight Ahead Committee of Amherst College. The group, consisted of Rufus Reid on bass, Eddie Gladden on percussions, Kirk Lightsey on piano, and long Tall Dexter on tenor saxophone. With the exception of Mr. Lightsey (who replaced George Cables) these musicians have been together since Dexter's triumphant return to the U.S. in 1975 which ended a twenty-year exile (of sorts) in Europe.

The group's sound was intensely vibrant, extremely tight, and the solos were quite imaginative. The quartet delighted the capacity crowd of jazz enthusiasts with a varied slate of orginal and standard rendition of "Tangerine." The crowd rose to its feet cheering after Mr. Lightsey's piano solo. A particular solo by Rufus Reid featured his innovative approach to using the bow, an integral part of playing a contrabasse. Mr. Gladden played two long drum solos; one which left me awestruck as he got down on the cymbals. Not to be outdone Dex displayed a unique interpretation of tunes such as "Easy Living" (Billie Holiday), "Tanya" (Donald Byrd), "Tivoli" (A.D.G. orginal) and the well-known "As Time Goes By." During his solos Dex used many melodic riffs which included; "Popeye the Sailor Man," "Three Blind Mice," "Mary had a Little Lamb," as well as "Somewhere over the Rainbow. These were used to communicate his massive knowledge of the intricacies of music as well as his charming sense of humor.

Dexter Gordon has as intimate, charismatic stage prescence all his own. Put bluntly he is a clown, often wandering off or around the stcge between solos. He possesses a rich baritone voice which he uses to recite poetry or tell a story as a way of introducing the group members or a song. After finishing a solo or song Dex will hold his horn up to the crowd and the heavens as his way of thanking "The Force." After seeing this Quartet it is readily apparent that ''Be-bop is the music of the future" and the "Sophistaticated giant" is leading the way.

The Origins of Ransom

By Zoe Rita Anglessey

The hospital is such a cozy fortress
with the top floor outfitted as an absolutely raid-
proof suite fully catered and as high up as one can
get.

The shuttle from Cortes's resort to New York
received D.C. blessings in accordance with the
Doctor's orders and banking from the bankers
while security was provided by vets from the
gang green units known for their win-loss record
against free-standing domiones
their scoring body counts and a steady supply of
orphans
young enough to be lullabied into the rank
of somebody's holy crusade.

It takes bravery to see through this masquerade
to choose to introduce themselves as workers
to the old womyn who never ages.
She is well known for taking in one generation
after another.

With no experience making a stone's throw
with ammunition at targets of heart
nor with feelings of satisfaction in guilt
from hunting down barefoot enemies for medals
and money--
they who refuse often end up in a ditch of earth
robbed of their vital signs
their youthful wonder
their underdeveloped hopes
their stunted growth.

Along with the necessary hit and misses
their hearts' worth
will add up do count so much so
that the probing lens of history turns up indelible
stories
written between boldface type.
The old womyn with a reading glass on her lap
explains: it takes more than epitaphs to build or
breathe.

Victor from an urban tropicalization
and Mr. Boom Boom who grooves
(the two of them though are never so removed
as to not cause a scence and in various places
this amounts to insurrection)
they riffed off a wiggy portrait
that put down long fuller brush eyebrows
for sweeping the country clean of revolutionaries
(supposedly)
like faithfully dusting their caskets once a day
for this was long eyebrow's idea of a well-kept na-
tional monument
but his eyebrows also served the personal need
to conceal his face in public
(wanted dead or alive).

But that was all prior to the x-rays
and the eviction of the false blond princess
am empress with claws and scaled eyelids
who thrills to bed down with his highness Long
Eyebrows
under a brocaded comforter filled with cancerous
fluff
and embroidered in rosebud chancres.

She smiles at flashbulbs
to camouflage her own venereal affliction
making sutures a status symbols along with praise
for the international epidemic of bedscores
in her case contracted by sleeping with him
hiim the favorite of British intelligence
and Kermit "Kim"
a seventh cousin of FDR
but closer in kind to Big Stick
and at the time in the early fifties
the Dulles Brothers' main man in Teheran.
And so it was Kermit "Kim" and the likes
who prompted the royal lot to snack on Kurds and
caviar
while Gulf Oil pumped.

Uh huh there is no antidote nor operation
sufficient in remission to stop the anti-decorum
of sacred hungers or reverant blood
year after year sprayed automatically against stuc-
co
to satisfy religion's stomach craving crushing
skulls
and to pacify the dollar, gold and oil cults.

The despots of both versions
deny a finite lifespan for their business
and disguise with beatitudes and ritual
even with elections and incense
their putrid dependence upon the confederacy
between nowdays slavery and the veil.

Who are these two-faced birds anyways
ordained by some law from one book
or a mothballed constitution
passed down for the benefit of a handful
in whose names zombis are sanctified
by kneeling over ungrateful graves
or by a payoff in hefty chenks and drinks on the
house:

But i tell you
anyone with a nose
can smell the smear of terror
from one end to the other.

SPACE RESEARCH- Still Arming Apartheid

In January of this year, *Southern Africa* detailed an arms smuggling scheme involving the shipment of 155mm artillery shells to South Africa by the Space Research Corporation. At that time, it was reported that the company, based on a 10,000-acre site straddling the Vermont-Canada border and incorporated in both Canada and the US, had been involved in at least three major clandestine shipments to South Africa, twc via Antigua in the Caribbean, and one via Spain. The illegal shipments, originally revealed in a press conference by Joshua Nkomo in a 1977 visit to Canada, were further documented through the efforts of the Antigua Workers Union, and by a well-researched TV documentary put together by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in coordination with the BBC. The documentary used port documents, shipping intelligence, eyewitness accounts by Antiguan dockworkers, and careful appraisals of government documents to substantiate its charges against Space Research.

Although an investigation by a Vermont grand jury has yet to come to a decision, further evidence of the scope of Space Research's smuggling to South Africa, and of the complicity of US government officials, has surfaced over the past nine months. The Canadian government is also investigating the company, but *Southern Africa* was unable to reach government officials to determine what stage that investigation has reached.

Providing Technology

Research by reporters Sam Hemingway and William Malone of the *Burlington Free Press* has demonstrated that Space Research's collaboration with South Africa went beyond selling an estimated 53,000 extended-range artillery shells. Space Research also provided the technology and expertise necessary for South Africa to develop a new, extended-range 155mm howitzer. Through interviews with company employees, Hemingway and Malone determined that at least 12 Space Research employees had visited South Africa in the fall of 1977 to participate in testing exercises at Schmidt's Drift Range, a military base 60 miles west of Kimberley. Chief among the visitors was Steve Adams, who had served as project manager in the company's development of its special 155mm artillery shell, which has a range one-and-a-half times that of conventional shells. (Adams has since left Space Research. He is now working with Cementation Engineering, Ltd. of Johannesburg, one of two South African firms that received artillery testing equipment from Space Research.)

Other evidence of Space Research's role in the development of South Africa's 155mm howitzer came from the US patent office in Washington, which showed that the firm had obtained a patent from South Africa for its extended-range shell, a move which is generally too expensive to take unless actual exports are expected. In addition, the *Free Press* reporters obtained airline and other documents showing that, beginning in October 1976, Space Research sent more than a dozen shipments of artillery testing equipment from Mirabel airport in Montreal to South Africa. Company employees involved in the testing at Schmidt's Drift confirmed the use of various instruments for gauging velocity, pressure, and the interior ballistics of the gun at the test site.

Based on this evidence, Prime Minister Pieter Botha's assertion this April that South Africa had developed its own 155mm howitzer "in record time" without outside help is highly questionable.

Washington Complicity

There is also evidence to suggest US government complicity. Based on leaks from sources close to the Vermont grand jury investigation, a *Boston Globe* article in late August asserts that on at least three occasions in December 1977 and January 1978 U.S. Navy ships were used to ferry Space Research shells to Antigua, shells which were then transferred to another vessel and carried on to South Africa.

Even more damning evidence of US government laxity in enforcing the arms embargo (if not outright encouragement of violations) comes from the revelation, again from the *Burlington Free Press*, that the US Department of Defense circumvented its normal regulations to allow 50,000 155mm shell-forgings (shell casings which have yet to be armed with explosive material) to be produced for Space Research at a US Army arsenal in Scranton, Pennsylvania. The procedure used was based on an earlier request from Retired Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, a Space Research director and former head of Army research and development, under which Space Research was allowed to rent the Scranton facility to produce 15,000 shells for Israel. Although Defense Department procurement regulations permit the use of government facilities by a private contractor only when such use is provided "rent-free" to a company "certifying that it is acting on behalf of a foreign government," Space Research did not get rent-free use of the plant, did not register with the Justice Department as an agent of Israel, and did not contract to make the sale (which exceeded $40,000) under the Foreign Military Sales Act.

These technical irregularities in favor of Space Research pale in comparison to the treatment of its next request: 50,000 shell-forgings from the Scranton arsenal, made on April 30, 1976, again allegedly for Israel. Department of Defense documents obtained by the *Burlington Free Press* reporters show that this request was confirmed by telephone within four days without even checking to see if the company had applied for a license from the State Department to export the shells to Israel. No such license exists for the shells, just as there is obviously no license for any of the estimated 53,000 155mm shells that Space Research shipped to South Africa.

The US government attitude to this appears to be one of calculated indifference. "The boredom in Washington was thundering. Much too loud," a US diplomat told the *International Herald Tribune* in August. The grand jury investigation has dragged on for close to a year, often meeting no more than once every three weeks. Despite evidence of government complicity, the Justice Department stated as recently as September that it has no plans to investigate the Pentagon's role in the shipments.

The artillery shells and howitzers provided to South Africa by Space Research are not only meant to be used by Pretoria's army in maintaining domestic control. South Africa also has used the material in attacks on neighboring states. Hardly a week has passed in the last year when Angola has not been attacked by bombing, artillery fire, or ground attack. In a recent trip to Angola, Prexy Nesbitt of the Africa Project of the Institute for Policy Studies saw shells that fit the description of those designed by Space Research. They had been fired on a SWAPO refugee camp inside Angola.

Refugees Swamp Botswana Camp

by Rebecca Reiss and Michael Fleshman

The situation facing Zimbabwean refugees has never been more serious. Thousands are fleeing to neighboring Mozambique and Zambia, where they lack adequate facilities and are the targets of brutal attacks by the Smith-Muzorewa regime. Additional thousands are seeking refuge in Botswana.

Refugee conditions for an estimated 20,000 Zimabwbeans in Botswana have received little media attention for several reasons. Botswana has not thus far been regularly subject to vicious raids by Rhodesian security forces as have Mozambique and Zambia. Furthermore, until recently, Botswana housed only transit not permanent refugee camps. Refugees who had escaped Smith's forces were either sent on to Zambia via chartered airline or by ferry across the Zambezi River, which forms the border between Zambia and Botswana.

In the past year the situation has changed. In 1978, after coming under heavy British political pressure, a European charter airline cancelled its agreement to airlift the refugees to Zambia. Early this year the Rodesians destroyed the Zambezi ferry and since then the relocation of Zimbabweans from Botswana to Zambia has been virtually halted. Even commercial air traffic between Zambia and Botswana was brought to a standstill this summer, when Air Botswana's only two pilots were arrested in Zambia and charged with spying for Rhodesia. Commercial flights have resumed, but do not provide a feasible way to transport thousands of refugees.

1000 a Month

As an estimated 600-1000 Zimbabweans are still coming across the border each month, the Botswana government and refugee relief organizations are being forced to convert the transit camps into permanent facilities. This conversion has been slow and difficult as a result of drastic shortages of food, shelter, and clothing.

The camps are desperately overcrowded. According to UN sources the Botswana refugee population, quoted conservatively at 20,000, has tripled since 1976, and more than 8000 refugees have already reached the camps this year.

For a growing boy in Francistown, bread is a meagre meal.

Three Camps Open

The government of Botswana now operates three camps for Zimbabwean refugees, one near Francistown, one at Selibi-Pikwe, and one in Dukwe. Francistown camp was built in 1975 for a transient population of 250. It currently houses 5,000 men—men and women live in separate camps—in an area the size of two football fields.

The Francistown camp is so crowded that even sleeping must be done in shifts since there is no room for all its residents to lie down at the same time. Sanitation and housing facilities are grossly inadequate; most men have only a blanket to protect them from the frigid Francistown nights.

Living conditions at the Dukwe camp, which houses 10,000 people, are somewhat better. There the residents—mostly women and children—are benefiting from an experimental, self-help program which is funded by the Botswana Council of Refugees (BCR). The BCR, established by the Botswana government, is funded primarily by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), but also receives important assistance from the Red Cross, which provides a medical team at each camp, Lutheran World Services, and other local and international agencies.

The Dukwe projects, which include communal food cultivation, tailoring, baking, and carpentry are designed to help the refugees become economically self-sufficient. These skills will be useful when the refugees return home to rebuild a war-torn Zimbabwe. But even Dukwe's ambitious program is severely hampered by shortages of skilled teachers, tools, and raw materials.

Although local officials are understandably reluctant to discuss details it seems generally true that prior to 1976 Zimbabweans entering Botswana were often young, active or potentially active participants in the liberation struggle, in transit to Zambia. Since then the war has engulfed the general population and now a diverse mix of peasants, students, and urban dwellers is fleeing the crossfire, into Botswana. Many of today's refugees are skilled farmers and artisans, but they lack the tools and materials with which to work. Those who came to join the liberation struggle are also frustrated because the Patriotic Front does not operate militarily from Botswana, and they are now trapped in the camps.

Shaking Morale

An official at the Botswana Council for Refugees in Francistown talked to us about the psychological difficulties facing the Zimbabweans. "Life is frustrating for the refugees," he said. "They wake up in the morning and just sit. They only eat one or two meals a day and just sit." Feelings of despondency and helplessness are common, and more effort is now being made to involve the refugees in meeting their own needs. This point was particularly emphasized to us by ZAPU representatives in Botswana.

For historical and geographic reasons many Zimbabwean refugees coming into Botswana have been adherents of the ZAPU wing of the Patriotic Front. ZAPU would like a stronger role in administering the refugee camps, which are run by the Botswana government and international relief agencies. This differs sharply from Zambia, where ZAPU plays a central part in administering the permanent camps, which have dormitories, schools, hospitals and agricultural projects.

A Sensitive Point

The issue of ZAPU's role in Botswana is a delicate one. In Francistown ZAPU representative Albert Ndlovu acknowledged that given Botswana's geographic location and economic dependence on South Africa and Rhodesia, "for Botswana to let us—ZAPU—operate militarily at this point would be suicide." And indeed it would be. Even the current situation creates serious tensions. Botswana imports most of its food and virtually all its manufactured goods from its white-ruled neighbors. Rhodesia Railways controls and operates Botswana's entire rail system and could easily paralyze the transport network.

The question of this economic dependence on the white minority regimes was the subject of a front-line "economic summit" held in Tanzania this summer. Botswana President Seretse Khama took the lead in a call for increased economic cooperation between independent African states. But Botswana is likely to remain economically dependent on its neighbors for years to come, which makes the outcome of the struggle for Zimbabwe particularly important for it. Meanwhile the burden of maintaining the growing Zimbabwean refugee population is becoming more serious every day.

Special Report on Tenants Rights

UMASS FAMILY HOUSING HITS AGAIN

11.55 % Rent Increase and 0.00 % Service Improvements

By:
Jose G. Trejo .
Lucy Ferrer
and
Mariano Gutierrez.

Students v/s Administration

The yearly rent increases in UMass Family Housing; Lincoln, University and North Village apartments, have been the target of many criticisms from the student-tenants and their governments. The Administration systematicaly have been approving all these increases every year, but doing very little to improve the deteriorated services in such complexes. The students have been outraged at the Administration irresponsibility to address their demands, and last year in September, a rent-strike broke out with the aim to offset the increase. However, Family Housing threatened to evict the striking tenants and the rent-strike was offset instead of the increase.

This year, the picture still looks grim for the frustrated tenants because Family Housing is proposing another 11.55 percent hike for fiscal year 1981. Certainly, Family Housing has the Administration support and it seems that they are going to get away with it, without really addressing the tenant's claims and problems in construction flaws, health and safety inequities, labor waste and mismanagement and lack of community space among other claims.

It is clear however, that this is a typical conflict of interests between the students represented by their governments and the Administration's burocratic machinery. Hence, the objectives of this report are: a) to provide a broad range of information to the public by presenting the prespective views of the problem from both sides, b) to analyse the conflicting objectives, defining the overall probem, and c) to search for alternative solutions to the problem, giving recomendations to both sides.

STUDENTS

1-. Graduate Student Senate. Finance Committee Chair: Gary Cridler-Smith.
2-. Student Government Association. SCERA Member: Al Wallace.
3-. North Village Tenants Association. Co-President: Jose Trejo.
4-. Other tenants. (See interviews).

ADMINISTRATION

1-. Program and Budget Council. Chair: David A. Booth.
2-. Residential Resource Management. Assistant Director in Budgeting and Finance: Ann Kosky.
3-. Family Housing. Program Coordinator: Robert Roy.
4-. Physical Plant. (no direct response).

Conflicting Objetives

Construction Flaws and Deterioration

The NVTA and individual tenants claim the existence of construction flaws in North Village; flat roofs that leak constantly, poor ventilation that causes a "condensation" problem where 90 percent of the bathroom fans have continuous leaks. Lincoln and University apartments need paint jobs and some remodeling in roten kitchen furniture. This also creates an excelent enviroment for cockroache breeding which compounds this problem into a health and safety hazard. Broken windows that do not close and causes heat leaks and waste of energy. Lack of spare parts to make repairs causes long delays for the job to get done and waste of labor and materials.

SGA representative Al Wallace said that " There is a list of coded repairs that have to be done in the complexes. First, the restore to the original condition, repairs that have to be done now, otherwise will cost much more later. Second, Code compliance, it could be improvements in this aspect, specially in health and safety. And third, modernization, but this is unlikely right now.

RRM Assistant Director stated " I don't know, but what I do know is from a copy of a study done in 1975. They studied the condensation problem in North Village and they also suggested that we put peak roofs instead of flat roofs. The cost estimated in 1975 was $ 575,000 to do all the apartments. There is no way that we intent to raise the rent to pay for that, it is too much. But yes we are aware of that problem (of construction flaws)".

Maintenance Mismanagement

Tenants have always expressed that a great deal of waste is done in labor an materials by the Physical Plant trades. They said that it takes too many people for too long to do a minor job repair. It's logical that trades aren't in their prime of their life time, but the skyrocketing cost in labor materials and utilities is drainig the tenants pockets, and they are looking for cost reductions and waste cuts.

The GSS representative Gary Cridler-Smith feels that " the housing people have no effective way of monitoring the quality of work that has been done by Physical Plant".

RRM Ann Kosky responded that " in the past it was not considered this office's resposibility to check out the effectiveness of the work done by Physical Plant. It was inapropiate for us to question another arm of the University."

FH Rob Roy declared that " now we look into the report and look for great discrepancies, and we haven't found any big discrepancies on such reports so far. But we are trying to get more feed back from Physical Plant to provide us with the work sheet for that particualar apartment and that particular trade rather than waiting for the job report, we will get an immediate job report.

PBC Chair: David Booth expressed in a memorandum on Nov 29, that " it may well be that the time has come when the relationship of Physical Plant to Family Housing should be re-examined."

Lack of Community Space

The NVTA is asking a permanent space in the complex, to organize their meeting and activities to raise funds and protect tenants rights. The need for a central place to build a community environment in the complexes is essential to their organization survival. The need for a common place to exchange ideas and information through a bulletin board and social gathering has been one of the main request by the tenants association because it is vital to their existence.

Family Housing however, has refused to provide some permanent space. Ann Kosley said about this: "that's been a problem for a long time, we asked for money in our state budget but we didn't get any. I don't know how else we can do it.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01003
(413) 549-2671

November 7, 1979

To Whom It May Concern:

I saw 3-month old Elena Suarez on 11/4/79. She had had an episode of cyanosis and other symptoms, including low grade fever and intestinal upset, after treatment of her family's apartment for cockroaches. Her nursing mother had had intestinal symptoms also.

I feel there are 2 explanations possible for her illness.

1. Reaction to treatment of the cockroaches
2. Intestinal flu, possibly transmitted by cockroaches.

I strongly suggest that every means be taken to rid the apartment house of roaches, which can transmit disease.

Babies under a year of age should be out of the environment for 24 hours after extermination, as should pregnant or lactating women.

Sincerely,

Laura Nathanson, M.D.

Laura Nathanson, M.D.
Staff Physician
University Health Services
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts

LN/vao

Health and Safety Inequities

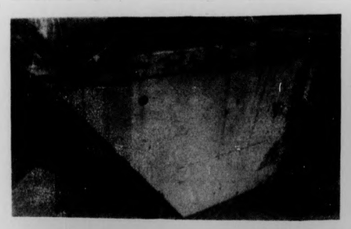
Many tenants specially in Lincoln Apartments expressed a great concern about the cockroach problem there. But nobody has suffered as Jose Suarez and his family have. Despite many fumgation done in his Lincoln apartment, conckroaches never disappeared. One day he was told by Family Housing to spray boric acid to get rid of them. But his wife and daughter got sick from the insecticide exposure and the disease transmitted by the roaches. (see letters from Health Services). So they had to leave the apartment for some time after his daughter was sent to the hospital for treatment. He incurred many expenses due to this problem and Family Housing did not accept any responsibility for this problem besides the painting job they recently did to his apartment. Jose Suarez now is seeking legal advise to pursue the matter in the court. His dillema is; whether to pay the hospital and hotel expenses or to pay past due rent of his cockroach infested apartment that caused his daughter illness, because he can not afford to pay for both.

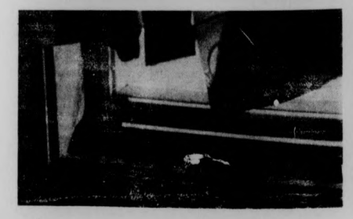
During the summer in North Village, insecticide spraying was being done without any warning to the tenants. This caused a pregnant woman to be sprayed on her face when she looked at the window. Her illness was minor, but it could have been worse, these chemicals are known to be health hazard to pregnant women.

Two years ago in North Village, Nagi Kawasaki a 2 year old Japanese girl died from drowning in a swamp that existed in the back of the complex. Despite warnings to Family Housing about the swamp and the need of a fence to prevent kids from going there, nothing was done before her death. It was a shocking experience to find out that our little neighbor girl had died 30 feet away from her apartment and probable due to Family Housing negligence. They were told before that a fence was needed. Arguing lack of funds, it was not until Nagi died that the fence was put there. They could have saved Nagi's life had they been on top of their job.

During our tour of the complexes to take pictures we found two banned trash-cans in North Village and one in Lincoln Apartment. Such trash-cans are hazardous to children due to a defect in the slope of the disposal side. The angle is too large that if a little kid hangs on to it, it will tilt over and possibly trap the kid under it. Television have warned that such trash-cans have been recalled and should be fixed by placing a extension in the lower roller to keep them for tilting. The fact that such thing still exist despite public warnings shows negligence in Family Housing and Health and Safety.

When we asked Family Housing about the deterioration of quality of life in North Village they said that it was just an opinion. They do not believe there is any problem in this issue.





Rent Increase Failures

The tenants always argued against rent increases that did not provide funds to improve services to restore to original conditions all the dwellings, and to moderize and remodel some of the apartment that are about to become a health hazard. No money was put into this problem. Rent only covers inflation and cost increase in overhead from Physical Plant. Such skyrocketing increases in labor and materials from Physical Plant are the result of an audit made by an external firm of accountants named Peat, Marwick and Mitchell. Such increases were decided by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson and the Vice Channcellor George Beatty. Ann Kosley expressed that the fee increases does not allow for any new programs. "The fee increases only cover existing services at the same level, there is no increase in services. We have to face reality, it isn't a plesant picture but that is what it is."

The PBC Chair David Boothe said in his memo on November 29, "It is beyond the Council's capacity to evaluate each of the increase proposed to justify whether particular dollar amounts are justified or not. The recent inflationary and other increase in cost propos ed for involved inproviding Family Housing probably justify the propsed fee increases. At the same time such increase may be expected to renew pressure from tenants for better preventative and general maintenance."

GSS Finance Committee Chair Gary Credler-Smith said, "that they don't think the increase is justified as it stands now. We want to see some improvements in regard to control over Physical Plant. We aren't saying that Physical Plant is ripping Housing off, we're just saying that it might be a lot of shady work being done according to the tenants reports. Because all this kind of irregularities we think it should be looked at more closely before we recommend any increase. They have not justified the increase at this point."

SGA Al Wallace inquired about how much of they increase is really going to take care of the cost to restore the apartment to the orginal condition: "Roof leaking ventilation etc. if some of the repairs aren't done in X amount of years the original estimated cost is going to be doubled or triples dues to inflation alone. Where isthe money is going to come from: Rent increase: So as a committee we support some kind of rent increase due to inflation, but we can't give full support if they aren't doing anything to haold down cost in they future. Which is evident that they are not at this point."

Consolidated Family Housing

Rental Rate Schedule - Monthly

Apartment Type	#Units	Actual FY 79	Budgeted FY 80	Requested FY 81
North Village				
1 Bedroom	120	$194.50	$210.00	$226.00
2 Bedroom	120	214.50	232.00	251.00
University				
Studio	11	136.00	147.00	169.00
1 Bedroom (Eff.)	6	162.50	176.00	197.00
1 Bedroom	6	184.00	199.00	219.00
2 Bedroom (Eff.)	6	189.00	204.00	228.00
2 Bedroom	18	210.00	227.00	250.00
3 Bedroom	3	231.50	250.00	279.00
Lincoln				
Studio	24	141.50	153.00	173.00
1 Bedroom	65	157.00	170.00	195.00
2 Bedroom	16	157.00	170.00	198.00

Problem Definition

The yearly rent increases proposed by Family Housing, are not only painfully draining the students purchasing power from other essential goods like food and clothing, but again, are failing to address the root of the problem: The high cost to repair faulty construction, improper cost management, wasteful and inefficient maintenace, insuficient security and health safety, and lack of community space. This yearly rent increases can not keep-up forever supporting the overwhelming load from these costly problems that have been compounded every year by irresponsibility to address the Therefore, it is safe to conclude that unless some action is taken the whole Family Housing system will eventually collapse due to its own weight and obviously the students will be the ones who will suffer the most in this tragedy.

Alternative Solutions

Not many solutions have been found to alleviate this problem, on one hand the Administration does not have extra funds to make any improvements. S.G.A is working on two alternatives.

S.G.A all Wallace mentioned that "the UMass Building authority has about $200,000 dollars in excess construction funds." They are going to make a legal case and ask for a request of this funds.

SGA "A possible refinance of the funds bonds of the debt service, and if this bonds are refinanced, this could generate more money to improve the whole system. It will make the payments much more into the future, but also will keep cost down in the present, and that's what is most important right now."

NVTA want to have more input in the selection of the Resident Managers and the supervision of maintenance and services. They feel that a community space and the remodeling of the apartments will enhace the community environment and will promote more occupancy. But they also expressed that if nothing is done to address their demands, they might go on a rent-strike again. RRM, FH and PBC have offered no solutions.

As a conclusion of this report, we can say that something has to be done to address the tenants demands, otherwise they will continue suffering the ineffectiveness of Physical Plant, Residential Resource Management, Family Housing, the Program and Budget counsel and the whole administration aparatus. It not fair to have the students foot the bill from such failures.

We hope we have enlightened a little more people of the problem, and as students we feel we are doing something to alleviate it. Now, it is up to the administration to do their part.

asian affairs

平等團結

EQUALITY UNITY

AND THE SOUL SHALL DANCE...

Emiko (Kitty Mei-Mei Chen) struggles with her husband, Oka.

The Pan Asian Repertory Theater Company

by Richard Mei, Jr.

The Pan Asian Repertory Theater was founded in 1977 and it is the only profession Asian theater company of its kind on the East Coast. Tisa Chang is the founder of *Pan Asian* and she is also its artistic director.

Arranged by Roberta Uno of the Student Activities Office via the Third World Theater Series, Tisa brought her company to UMass last week for a special one night-only performance of "And The Soul Shall Dance," which had previously been running at New York's LaMama Theater.

Tisa, who has been in theater for seventeen years as an actress, dancer and director of plays on and off-Broadway (as well as off-off Broadway) is a dynamic woman with ambitious optimistic ideas for Asians and other Third World peoples in the field of theater.

When she began her career in the theater in 1962, Tisa saw and experienced first hand, the difficulties and greater hardships that existed for Asians working in the theater, such as closed doors and limited opportunities. In addition, as an Asian, she had to work three times harder than other White performers to break the barriers in order to get ahead. In 1973, Tisa decided that Asians should initiate their own productions, and to write, direct, act and produce their own works, while providing opportunities for Asian artists who have been until then, severely restrained with regards to their artist talents. From the 1930's to the 1960's, Asians have been type casted into racist and stereotyped roles. (Even these were few and hard to come by). Beginning with the Chinese Theater Group and then creating *Pan Asian Rep,* Tisa has been creative in producing plays by traditional Chinese and rising Asian-American writers as well as classic Shakespeare, featuring the talents of all Asian casts.

Productions since 1973 include: "Return of the Phoenix" (adapted from the Peking Opera); "Ghost and Goddesses" (based on a short tale by Pu Sung-ling); "A Mid Summer's Night Dream" (a bi-lingual version set in 1000 B.C. China); "Hotel Paradiso" by Feydeau; the Yuan dynasty classic "Orphan of Chao;" a revival of "The Legend of Wu Chang;" "Thunderstorm" by China's foremost writer of the 1930's, Tsao Yu; "The Dowager" (Last Empress of China) by Ernest Abuba; and "The Servant of Two Masters."

In attempting to increase opportunities for Asian-Americans and to expand their range as fully as possible in the mainstream of American theater, Tisa is also offering viable alternatives to the general theater-going public while hopefully raising the consciousness of the existing mentality. Dispelling beliefs and images that people have of Asians is also part of her work. For instance, in the revival of "The Legend of Wu Chang," Tisa sorted out the original play and eliminated the Chinese character stereotypes that she felt are just no longer believable. *Pan Asian* also distinguishes itself by its use of music and movement of Asian origins in order to explore new theatrical forms.

The works have not gone by unnoticed, either. Tisa and *Pan Asian* have received attention from Lincoln Center, CBS-TV as well as positive reviews from the New York Times and the New York Post.

Today, the world is more receptive to Third World voices and something like the UMass Third World Theater Series is a big plus in establishing artists with different backgrounds and ideas. Talented Asian playwrights, actors, designers and technicians are out there, they just need the support of groups such as *Pan Asian Rep* for the exposure that they sorely need, and *Pan Asian* in turn, needs the support of the Asian communities. Like anything else, the efforts of Tisa and other Asians who are establishing themselves in the arts, requires dedication. Theater is not an easy occupation for anyone. But, according to Tisa, "Asians have alway worked harder in everything that they do." Theater and television, she feels, are the perfect mediums to reach many people, which can say so much in an eloquent sense. She is optimistic for the opportunities for Asian artists and her company in the 1980's, which is something that we can all look forward to.

Play Review

by Diane Soo-hoo

On the night of Friday, November 30, an almost full capacity audience in Bowker Auditorium shared in the poignant experiences of two Japanese immigrant families living in the 'deserts' of California. Wakako Yamauchi's 'And The Soul Shall Dance', written and directed by Asian Americans, also included an all Asian American cast making this the first Asian American production this semester at U. Mass. The Pan Asian Repertory Theater, is a professional Asian American Acting Company coming out of New York's Greenwich Village.

The play, while depicting the lives of two Japanese immigrant farming families living in California in 1935, focused on the hardships and trials these two families experienced at a time when farming was their substance, and a good crop meant food and clothing for the next year. As Hanna, an Issei (first generation) Japanese mother tells her neighbor's newly-arrived immigrant daughter, Kiyoko, 'Endure, you must endure.' They have come to America to find a better life and instead are faced with new difficulties always with the dream of returning to Japan.

'And The Soul Shall Dance' is a powerful and moving play portraying much emotion as the two families, in their own ways, adapt to the difficulties of living in a new country. Their neighbor's wife, Emiko, played by Kitty Mei-Mei Chen, gave a dynamic performance of a woman, alone in her struggles to adapt to life in America. The entire cast made up of various Asian ethnic groups, gave a very convincing portrayal of Japanese immigrant life, holding the audiences spell bound attention through the entire performance. Following the play was a reception for the cast sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

A very special thanks to the Pan Asian Repertory Theater for coming to U. Mass. and making their performance a part of the University's Third World Theater Series.

Start your Mondays with Asian Affairs...

news and events concerning the Asian and Asian-American communities.

CAN IT BE DONE?

by Barron Roland

There was a point and time, during this semester, when I felt there was a definite communication gap between the black females and black males, on this campus. I still feel this is the case, however the lack of communication between each and every black individual seems to be more prominent than just gender.

We as a people are strong. Through the hundreds of years of pressure, we all know of, we have fought and stuck together, to gain our rights, respect, and freedom.

We have come a long way, but now it is time to reevaluate our situation.

We have had leaders in our time that had visions of means to improve our condition. They made it known to the public what they wanted and what they felt was right. All we had to do was support these people and progress was made.

At the W.E.B.DuBois dedication, held in Tarringham, Massachusetts, Julian Bond, Senator of Georgia, said, "We are all looking for one leader. It will take more than that, now. We have to work together, move together, and demand our respect together."

Now, I ask, "How do we do this ?" Are we not in college ? Some of us are the first in the family to make such an accomplishment. Don't you feel this is an accomplishment ? Don't take it for granted.

In this enviroment, there exists many factors here that can cause pressures that many of us are unfamiliar with.

Racism in the classrooms, dorms, and even off campus.

If we stand alone as individuals, we can become weak and lose the battle. This doesn't have to be the case. With a little more effort on everyone's part, this experience at UMass can go alot smoother. There are many opportunities here to learn about people, this society, and ourselves.

We must be free among ourselves. We must talk to each other. Be sincere. Ask about our courses. Talk about what we learned in some of our classes. See how it applies to our everyday life.

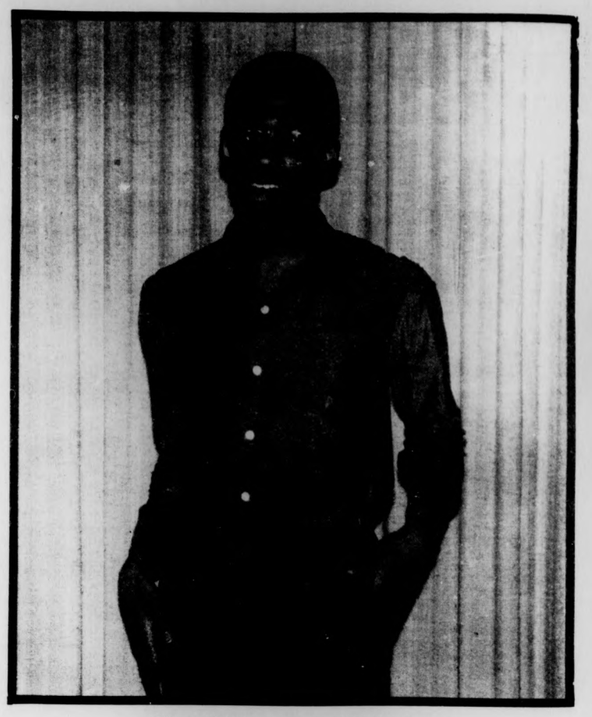
It's not difficult to communicate. It just takes effort. Some feel if they are among their "hangin' buddies" that that's no time to talk about school. Why not ? it's the perfect time. Why waste it.

I understand everyone deals with their problems differently. I don't expect everyone to run out and spill their guts out to every black individual they see, either. Just acknowledge each other, in passing, is sometimes enough.

"Socializing" every night, like some of us, may result in other problems which one may never find the solution to. And if one does, it may be too late.

In conclusion, stay aware of our situation. Try a little harder in avoiding putting on an image. No one person has all their stuff together. Talk a little, not about the latest rhymes but the latest understanding(news). It can be done. PEACE

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



The spotlight is on brother Gary"Giz" Roderick Williams for Photo-of-the-Week. Giz is one of few blacks presently enrolled in the engineering program at UMass. He is also a coordinator of the Malcolm X Center. The fight has just begun brother; keep pushing.

Photo by Barron Roland

THE ANSWER...

by Barron Roland

This excerpt from my journal, which is kept for Miki Wynder's Black Rhetoric 152.

JOURNAL SEPTEMBER 9, 1979

Yesterday, there was a dorm bar-b-que for the uppper floors of my dorm. I am not aware of how many Third World students that live on the upper floors or the whole dorm, for that matter; however I am the only non-white student on my floor, therefore I have a white roommate. Hopefully, you can see my situation.

I was in one of the rooms of the students on my floor; when two o'clock in the afternoon came he said, "Hey, Barron where's the bar-b-que?" I told him where it was but I also told him, "I forgot all about that. I wasn't planning on going." If I had remembered I would have made myself very scarceduring that time, to avoid peer pressure.

So, I went to the picnic, hoping and even praying that there would be someone of color, other than myself, at this event. Unfortunately, I was the only one.

I started playing frisbee, then a little softball and ultimately, touch football.

I felt as though a thousand eyes were on me. I had a good reason to, because everyone at this event was looking at me at one time or another. I received all kinds of attention and everytime I got at bat there was actually silence, with everyone looking to see what I was about to do.

I felt like a minority. The fact is, I am, but I would like to know how long will it be before a person can be observed as a man, a person, an individual, a human being? "A question, man, particularly the Black man, has asked for centuries. The answer..."

America Held Hostage

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

about it. The issue was a violent insult to the American public. They were treated as if they were stupid enough to accept the fear that Carter attempted to engender in then over Cuba.

They also timed the disclosure to coincide with the opening of the sixth Conference of Non-Aligned Nations in Havana, Cuba on September 4.

The Carter response was a pathetic spectacle before the world. He demanded assurances from the Soviet Union that no Soviet unit in Cuba be "used as a combat force to threaten the security of the United States or any other nation in this hemisphere." He then set up a full time Caribean Joint Task force Headquartered at Key West, Florida, and held a mock invasion of Cuba at Guantanamo Bay. Sound familiar:

A false crisis was percipitated for political reasons that endangered the entire world, and now Iran.

It would appear from the media that as soon as the Shah entered America for questionable medical needs, the Embassy was taken over. Americans were held hostage.

The Embassy takeover was not a fanatical terrovist disreguard for international law. It was the direct result of the State Department and Carter's flagrant disregard for Iranian concerns over the Shah.

A State Department messenger boy named Laingen, met with Bazargan (then Prime Minister) and Dr. Yazdi, in an effort to subvert the power of the "radical forces" drawing their backing from Ayatollah Khomeini. He was accompanied by Henry Precht, the State Department's Officer for Iran and the meetings were held twice on October 21 and 22 (N.Y. Times 11-18-79). Each time the Iranians protested the American decision to allow the Shah entry into the United States. Needless to say the American ignored them. The Administration was warned months earlier by the C.I.A. and the American Embassy in Iran that the Shah's entry reinforced the doors with additional steel and added more marine guards.

Again the protests were made to the United States by the Iranian Government on October 26, 30, 31 and November 1. The C.I.A. was also aware of an alleged Khomeini speech that called for a November 4th expansion of attacks against the U.S., to force them to return the Shah. The Government did nothing to evacuate the embassy or negotiate a compromise on the Shah. November 4th the embassy fell to the Iranian people.

The rationale that the Iranians were given for the Shah's entry, for a supposed illness, was also a questionable matter that the Iranians had stated October 21st, as unacceptable. The diagnostic and medical treatment could have easily been done without his entry into the United States. Boston Globe reporter Richard Knox reported on the Front page (November 24) that the treatment could have been gotten elsewhere. The clinical chief at the National Cancer Institute said that Mexico could have easily treated him and possesed the equipment. So also does Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto Canada.

Harvard-Affiliated Sidney Faber Cancer Institute in Boston also stated the doubtfulness of the need of the Shah to come to America. They stated that Mexico could have easily provided the treatment and that the New York hospital-Cornell University Medical Center was clearly not the best known center for the treatment of the Diffuse histioeytic lymphoma that the Shah has. So why here?

RAPE

statistics come from the sexual violence survey sponsored by the Everywomens Center Spring, 1979. Donna Meeks, rape counselor said her feeling is that rapes are more common, and only one in 20 are reported.

The problems of reporting rape are due to the prevailing social attitudes and biases, ignorance and myths about rape. An even deeper problem of reporting is the sexual molestation of young girls by men.

This is a new field in terms of research, but is more common than child battering. The children's division of the American Human Association produced a study done in Brooklyn and the Bronx, New York City, 1969. It revealed that 10 girls are molested for every boy, 97 percent of the offenders are male, and 75 percent of the offenders are known to the child, someone who the child knew and trusted.

In a book titled "Conspiracy of Silence" by Sandra Butler, 1979, a questionair by psycologist Judson T. Landis to 1,800 college students showed that one third of the women had been sexually abused. Psycologist say rape damages the sense of trust in the woman, and that the support group is very important. The victim goes through something called a rape trama syndrome, a reaction very parallel to the reaction of the death of someone very close. When rape occurs, the rapist does not see the person, the character or the individual, the victim is simply the object.

In conclusion, since women are the principle victim of rape and molestation, and since the crime is rarely reported and even lessly is a conviction ever reached, and since the social and legal pressure is to blame the woman, the victim, it is important for the women to attend the rape support group meeting this Tuesday evening, 7:30, Everywomens Center, as advertised on P. 8, Nummo News.

Three Black Women on B·M·C·P·

On Tuesday, December 4, 1979, Sheila Johnson, Gina Stevens and Ada Griffin will be quest speakers on Kahlil's radio program, WMUA Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP) 91.6 F.M. at 10:30 pm.

This will be a discussion, interview and call in concerning the atlercation that occured at Russell's liquor store September 29, 1979, Amherst.

ASIAN ART EXHIBIT

Northampton, Ma - Service Organizations of Smith College (SOS) will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original Oriental art Friday, December 7, frin 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Davis ballroom at the college.

The sale, organized by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, will offer some 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal, and Thailand, the oldest of which date back to the 18th and 19th century.

On display will be Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings, and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etching, lithographs, serigraphs, and mezzotints created by such artists as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

The exhibition and sale will be open to the public.

AUDITIONS FOR PURLIE

The Amherst Masquers host auditions for Purlie, a musical comedy based on the play Purlie Victorious by Ossie Davis. There are roles for Black men, White men, and Black women. Auditions will be held on December 3, 4, and 5th at Kirby Theater, Amherst College, at 6:00 p.m. Auditions will be held in three parts : singing, dancing, and acting, so please come as close to six as possible. Please bring an audition song; accompanist will be provided. Performance dates are January 25, 26, 27 and February 1, 2, and 3rd in Kirby Theater. Directed by Prof. Walter Boughton. personal scripts available at Kirby Theater.

RAPE SUPPORT GROUP

There will be a support group for rape victims beginning on Tuesday evening, December 4th at Every Women's Center. The group will meet 7:30 p.m and 9 p.m. for ten weeks. For further information contact Myra Hindus at 545-0883 or Lin Morris at 256-0569.

A support group for women who have been victims of domestic violence will begin in January at Every Woman's Center. For further information contact Myra Hindus at 545-0883

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

All Alpha brothers interested in Alpha Phi Alpha, the first Black fraternity at UMass, will be holding an interest meeting on Sunday December 9, 1979 in New Africa House at 7;00 p.m. Contact Ken Maham or Darwin Davis if you have any questions. All brothers are welcome. For more information call Ken Maham at 546-6986 or Darwin Davis at 546-6929. .

Globe Santa

The UMass Globe Santa Fund Raiser will hold its first meeting Tuesday, 7:00 pm. room 803. Globe Santa is sponsored by the Boston Globe and the benefitlaries are the lower income families of the Greater Boston area in the form of Christmas presents.

Janet Brown at Smith

Northampton, MA - Janet Brown of the Environmental Defense Fund, Washington, D.C., will speak about "Political Power: Women in Science and Technology" Monday (November 26) at 7:30 p.m. in Seelye 10 at Smith College.

Ms. Brown, who until recently was program head of the office of opportunities in science of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was educated at Smith, Yale University, and the American University.

She also serves as a commissioner and member of the executive committee of the Scientific Manpower Commissioner and member of the executive committee of the Scientific Commission, Washington D.C., a member of the Secretary's Advisory Committee of the Rights and Responsibilities of Women of the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and a consultant for the directorate for science education of the National Science Foundation.

The lecture, one in a series on women in science, will be open free to the public.

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Smith Fast for Cambodia

Northampton, Ma.-Nearly 2,000 Smith College students have up to participate in a fast December 4 to raise money to send food to the starving people of Cambodia.

Some 84 percent of board-paying Smith students, including 100 percent of four of the college's dormitories, will give up dinner that day so that Smith can send the money it would otherwise pay for the raw food for the meal to the American Friends Service Committee-OXFAM American Cambodia Relief Fund.

The fast has been organized by two Smith seniors, Margaret Dyer of Shaker Heights, Ohio and Lisa Romasco of Guilford, Connecticut, co-chairs of special fundraising for Service Organizations of Smith (SOS), with the cooperation of Smith's food services depart-ment.

The students also have arranged several special exhibitions and programs related to the fast. Displays offering illustrations and information about the Cambodian situation have been placed in a number of central locations on the campus, and a film, "3900 Million and One," depicting cultural conflicts in the family lives of Indian villagers caused by economic development, will be shown during the dinner hour on Tuesday.

James Matlack, a member of the American Friends Service Committee who recently returned from Cambodia, will discuss the "Crisis in Cambodia," Monday, December 3, at 4 p.m. in a public lecture in McConnell Hall auditorium of the Clark Science Center.

SOS representatives will be present at tables in various campus locations on Tuesday to accept donations from members of the Smith community and others who wish to add to the $2,000 that the fast is expected to generate for the Cambodia relief fund.

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

police officers are going to arrest us not bothering to find out what the problem is. Clearly, these people said this on the stand. This is testimony, public record.

N.N.

What kinds of conclusion have you come up with about America of its legal system as a result of this experience.

Sheila

America is rotten to the core.

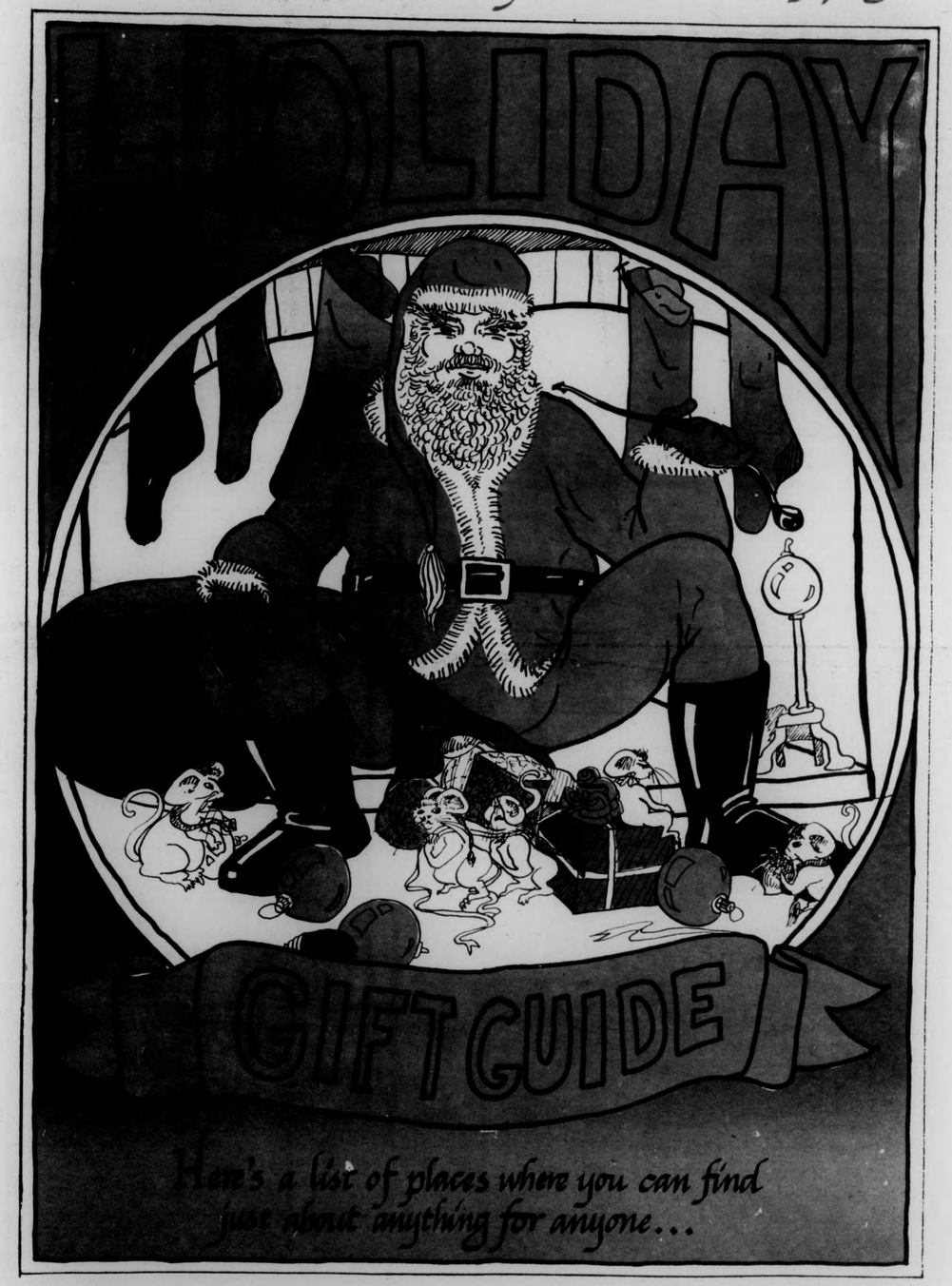
Christian Workshop

A Christian worship service, sponsored by the Black Christian Crusade, composed of students from the Five College area, will be held at three p.m. on Sunday, December 9,1979 at Wesley Methodist Church on North Pleasant Street in Amherst. All are invited to attend. three p.m. on Sunday,

the GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE announces the creation of the Guarantee Loan Fund Service. The Loan Fund has been started to enable student groups to borrow funds to be used as initial capital for "money making" projects. Application forms may be picked up at the Graduate Student Senate office, 919 Campus Center. Approval of applications will be based on the project's financial feasibility and its impact upon the graduate student body.

Nummo is editorially independent of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. It exists due to the prior struggles of Black students to obtain coverage of Third World News.

Let ME help ease your pain of Christmas Shopping...



Seasons Greetings

An Alternative to Christmas

About 13 years ago, Dr. Ron Karenga borrowed from African traditions, mixed them with the black experience in America and created Kwanza, a seven-day holiday which begins Dec. 26 and ends on New Year's Day.

Kwanza, an African first fruit celebration, is a symbolic event using black, red and green to represent black people, their continuing struggle and green for land and hope. Each of the seven days celebrates the black value system in America.

The seven principles are:

Unity—to strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race.

Self-determination—creating and speaking for oneself rather than to allow others to speak for you.

Collective work and responsibility—building and maintaining a community to solve each other's problems collectively.

Cooperative Economics—building and maintaining black stores and other businesses to profit from them collectively.

Purpose—building and developing black community to restore black people to their traditional greatness.

Creativity—to do as much as one can to leave the community more beautiful and beneficial than when one inherited it.

Faith—to believe in the black community, parents, teachers , leaders and the righteousness and victory of the black struggle.

Gifts are given on the seventh day, mostly to children, representing parents' satisfaction that their children have achieved and grown in a manner that gives honor to the family. Creativity and moderate spending are guidelines in the selection of gifts. Gifts should be expressions of giving oneself and commitment to education as a liberating force.

Plans are underway in the UMass Office of Third World Affairs for a Kwanza celebration here.

Editor's note: The information in this article was taken from the December issue of Essence *magazine.*

Area stores are gearing up for Christmas.
Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney

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Inquiring Photographer

by Ken GrandPre

Q. How do you plan to spend your holiday vacation ?

MIKE WARE
Sophomore—CASIAC major

At my house we celebrate the Swedish Christmas. This entails opening all our presents on Christmas Ever. After Christmas I will be going on a retreat for the Campus Crusade for Christ in Philadelphia. After this I will be singing and playing guitar in a friend's wedding. For the remainder of intercession I plan to work delivering auto body parts.

AL OICKLE
News Editorial Advisor

I have seven kids and look forward to having them home with me and my wife in celebration of Christmas. I also hope to be working with a team of *Collegian* journalists on a special intercession project. I will also be taking an early retirement from the *Greenfield Recorder* during the year. I look forward to the excitement of choosing a new career.

JEFF BIANCHI
Sophomore—Economics major

I will be spending Christmas at home with my family. I will be going to Times Square for New Year's Eve, as I do every year. After this I am going to Key West Florida with a friend where will be waiting on tables. I plan to also get drunk quite a bit, and finish an incomplete from last year.

MARK LUSSIER
Junior—Fisheries Bio. major

I will be staying in the area to work full time at Eastern Mountain Sports. For a couple of days over intercession, my brother and I are going to the White Mountains to do some ice climbing. If there isn't enough ice, we will probably go skiing instead.

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HOWARD WASHBURN
Campus Center Maintenance

I am spending Christmas with my family. I look forward to playing Santa Claus for my cousin's kids. The rest of intercession I will be working, doing jobs that we are unable to do while classes are in session.

SUSIE LAWLOR
Senior—Nursing major

I will spend Christmas at home in Dorchester with my family. On New Year's Eve I will be at Eastover, Mass. For the remainder of intercession I will be waitressing in Dorchester, and studying for the State Nursing Boards.

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Gifts

For the Sports Fan ....

To make this holiday season a merry one for that athletic supporter in your life there exists a multitude of sports memorabilia and paraphanalia to be given as gifts.

You can choose virtually anything from an official Jose Cruz button (on sale for 99 cents), the autobiography of Bob Bailey, and just about anything you can think of with an Oakland A's logo except Charlie O. (the mule, not Finley).

A book might be a good idea to place under the tree of the literate sports fan. New and interesting are *Halas by Halas,* ($12.95) the autobiography of the crusty old genius of the Chicago Bears. Other suggestions are *The Picture History of the Boston Red Sox* ($20.00), *Inner Tennis* ($8.95), a tome for the elite among you, and *The Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid-1980* ($9.95) a preview of the upcoming extravaganza put out by the United States Olympic Committee.

And for that sports fan pinching pennies like Sullivan and LeRoux, a paperback is in order. *A Date In Boston Red Sox History,* listing everything from the date that Lu Clinton hit for the cycle to Johnny Pesky's birthday sells at a mere $8.95. If the person on your gift list enjoys starting arguments in bars, there is *The Guinness Book of Sports Records* at $2.25.

Then there is of course, the always popular and venerable, the 2000 page *Baseball Encyclopedia* at $25.00. Hernia belt is extra.

All the way back in September every magazine from *Sports, Sports Illustrated, Sporting News, Inside Sports,* even wrestling magazines, began inserting those annoying little cards in between pages imploring you to give a subscription to their fine publication as a holiday gift.

For those of you who want to look like your favorite athlete (or want someone else to look like your favorite athlete), be it Jim Rice, Eddie Hare, or Alfredo Griffin, a visit to the Sport Shack at the Hampshire Mall might be in order. They carry just about everything from team pennants ($1.50), Superstripe caps ($6.99), team jerseys for most pro football, baseball, and major college squads, Red Sox hair dryers, yearbooks, and even Mets shampoo.

Fenton's sporting goods store on Main St. might be a good place to shop for the more serious and adventurous athlete. Think of the job when, on Christmas morn, the person on your gift giving list has his or her skates harpened or racquet restrung. Fenton's is an especially good place to shop for a hockey player. (A Koho makes a perfect gift).

There's always the option of giving tickets to games, the quick way out of a tight gift giving situation. Treat someone to the pleasure of a Bruins contest, and put them in the back row of the Stadium where they can see one net, half the ice and a few players even. If your not up to Boston, take in a Whalers game at Springfield. Both ticket prices start in the $5-$6 price range.

A ticket to see the new and exciting Celtics might be interesting and less expensive. Besides, you get to see Don Chaney! Your best bet in town might be a seasons ticket to see the Minutemen play basketball in the luxurious Curry Hicks Cage. The price? Around $30 or so.

And yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus (until spring when he turns into Don Zimmer).

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.... and the Woman Reader

By LISA CAPONE
Collegian Staff

As the Holidays approach, many people find themselves in a quandry about those remaining gifts that need to be bought. What to do about "the man who has everything?" Or, better yet, in this time of changing values, what to do with the feminist who is apathetic about perfume, pearls, cosmetics, and other typically "feminine" gifts?

This year, it seems, the gift industry has not forgotten the feminists on your shopping list. Here are several attractive options, conveniently all available in the University store.

Since everyone will have more time for leisure reading during intersession, why not indulge your female friends in a book or two? The University Store carries many new titles, dealing with everything from women's history to how to succeed in the corporate world. Some interesting ones are: *Effectiveness Training for Women,* by Linda Adams, Wyden Books, $10.95; *Dreamers and Dealers: An Intimate Appraisal of the Woman's Movement* by Leah Fritz, Beacon Press, $12.95; *Female Sexual Slavery* by kathleen Barry, PRENTICE Hall, $10.95; *Back to Business: A Woman's Guide to Re-entering the Job Market* by Lucia Mouat, Sovereign Books, $7.95; *On Lies, Secrets, and Silence; Selected Prose 1966-1978* by Adrienne Rich, Norton & Company, $13.95; *Beyond Sugar and Spice: How Women Grow, Learn, and Thrive* by Caryl Rivers, Rosalind Barnett, and Grace Baruch, GP. Putnam and Sons, $10.95; *Wage Earning Women: Industrial Work and Family Life in the United States, 1900-1930* by Leslie Woodcock Tentler, Oxford University Press, $14.95; *Lying In: A History of Childbirth in America* by Richard W. Wertz and Dorothy C. Wertz, Schocken Books, $4.95.

If the women on your list only have time for occasional reading, a magazine subscription may be the answer. Twelve issues of "MS Magazine," "Women's Sports," or "Working Women" sell for $10, $12.50, and $12, respectively.

If all else fails, a traditional gift of home-made breads or candies is inexpensive, and still appreciated by everyone.

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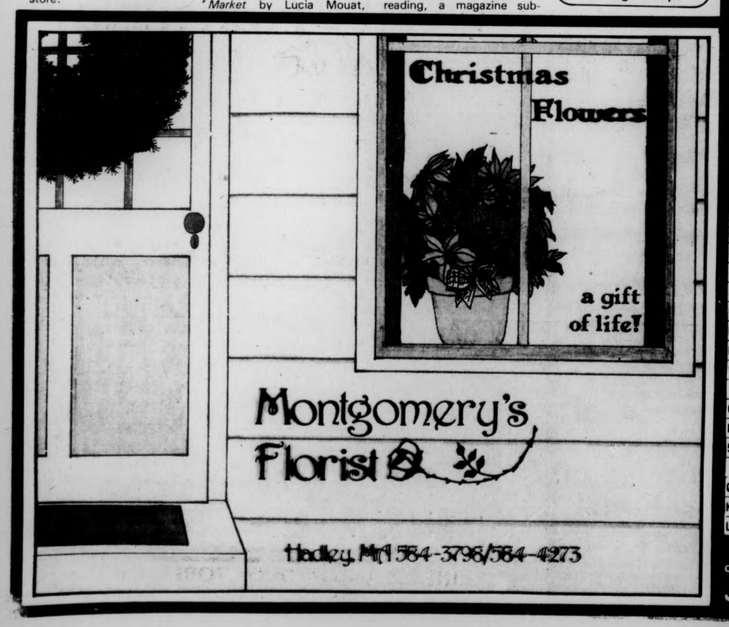

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The Chanuka Celebration

The evening of December 14 marks the onset of Chanukah, the eight-day Jewish holiday commemorating the successful rebellion of the Jews against Antiochus, the tyrannical Greek ruler of Judea, around 186 B.C.E.

The Jews, led by a group known as the Maccabees, waged guerilla warfare to regain their independence from Antiochus, who had prohibited them from practicing their religion and from determining their own fate. They also fought against foreign influence that had spread among their countrymen.

When the temple had been liberated and rededicated, there remained only enough pure oil to last one day. Tradition has it that miraculously the fire burned for eight days until fresh supplies of oil could be provided.

Chanukah is thus also known as the "Festival of Lights", symbolizing freedom and liberation from oppression.

Jews the world over will celebrate the holiday by lighting a "Menorah", an eight arm candlestick that symbolizes the eight days the oiled burned. Traditional foods such as potato pancakes, called "latkes" are eaten, Chanukah games are played and traditional songs are sung. Gifts may also be exchanged.

The UMass Hillel, in the Student Union, will be selling menorahs, candles and dreidels, (Chanukah tops) as well as the first and second *Jewish Catalogue* books as part of a do-it-yourself Chanukah. The Hillel also has pamphlets listing various books to give as gifts.

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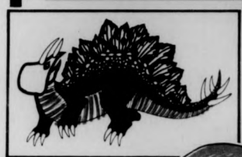

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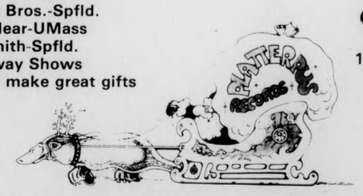

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$199
TDC KENWOOD Philips

Tech Hifi's $199 package is your best introduction to component stereo. You'll get better sound than the similarly-priced "compact" systems you find in department stores. And you'll get all of Tech Hifi's great guarantees. This system has a TDC 1500 am/fm stereo receiver, Kenwood LS-100 speakers, and a fully-equipped Collaro 1251 automatic turntable by Philips.

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Seasonal Delights and Little Bites

Lisa's Mom's cookies

2 cups unsifted flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
2/3 cup shortening
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1/3 cup sesame seeds

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease cookie sheets. Sift flour, sugar, bakikng powder, and salt into bowl. With pastry blender, cut shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add egg yolk, milk and vanilla. With fork, mix just until dough holds together. Knead several times until smooth. For each cookie shape rounded Tbsp. of dough into small oval loaf. Roll in seeds, coating completely. Place on sheet and bake for 15-20 minutes or until brown. Let cool on wire rack. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

Potato Latkes

2 cups grated raw potatoes (4-5 large)
1 medium onion, grated
1 1/2 tsp. salt
dash of pepper
1/4 cup matzoh meal
2 eggs
peanut oil for frying

Pare vegetables and grate. If a food blender or grinder is available it can be used instead. Add eggs, salt, pepper and matzoh meal. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot peanut oil that is almost deep enough to cover the pancakes. Fry at moderate heat ujntil browned on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper, serve hot with sour cream or apple sauce.

Shrimp Butter Dip

8 ox. cream cheese
1 1/2 sticks of butter
juice of one lemon
2 cans of small shrimp
4 Tbsp. mayonnaise
1 Tbsp. minced onion
dash salt, parseley, celery salt and garlic salt

Let butter and cream cheese soften. Blend all and chill. Serve chilled.

Quick and Easy Fruit Cake

3 cups Jiffy mix
1 28 oz. can ready to use mincemeat
3 eggs
1/3 cup milk
3 Tbsp. vegetable oil
2 cups mixed candied fruit
small jar red and green candied cherries
small jar candied pineapple
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1 Tbsp. rum or sherry

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour fluted tube pan. Combine baking mix, mincemeat, eggs, milk, oil, candied fruit and nuts. Mix well. Turn into pan. Bake 1 hour and 10-15 minutes, or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes, turn out of pan. Cool thoroughly. In small bowl, mix liquor and oil. Brush over cake and garnish with glazed cherries and/or walnuts.

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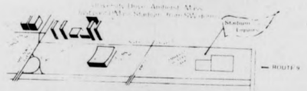

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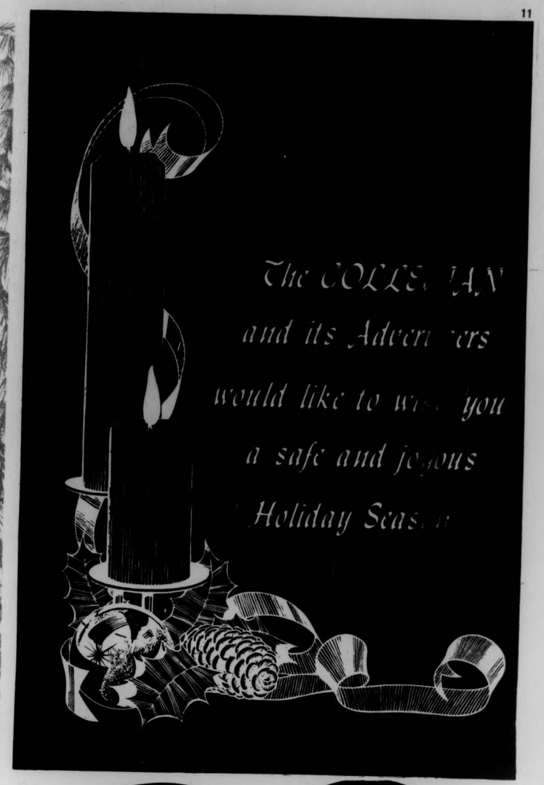

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Iranian stalemate drags on

Visa checks may violate Bill of Rights

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration's push to deport Iranians has set off an intense debate over the constitutionality of enforcing immigration laws more strictly against one nationality than against others.

Civil libertarians argue that the administration move violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws. They say the Bill of Rights applies as much to aliens as to American citizens.

Administration officials reply with a long string of Supreme Court decisions supporting deportation of aliens who have violated the terms of their visas.

The officials argue that they are acting only against those Iranians who have violated immigration laws. They concede, however, that millions of persons from other nations face no immediate risk of deportation despite the same sort of violations.

Some experts outside of government say the debate raises questions never directly presented to the courts — and thus, still unsettled in the law. That may change, however.

Two suits alleging the deportation move discriminates against Iranians have been filed — one by three Iranian students, the other by the Confederation of Iranian students. A hearing on the two legal actions is scheduled Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The debate began Nov. 10 when President Carter ordered a review of the immigration status of some 50,500 Iranian students in the United States. It was one of the first steps in the administration's efforts to break the siege of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and free the Americans being held hostage there.

Complying with Carter's order, immigration authorities have told Iranian students to report for questioning by Dec. 14, and they have taken steps to deport those found in violation of their visas.

The student visas allow temporary U.S. residence and require enrollment in a college or recognized institution. Those holding student visas may not work full-time.

Immigration Service spokesman Verne Jervis said Friday that 29,800 Iranian students have been questioned and that 23,500 were complying with the visa terms. They are safe from deportation, he said.

But Jervis said 4,000 have violated the rules, most by staying longer than the visa allowed, and that the others' situations are unclear and being re-evaluated.

He added that 458 of those in violation have agreed to leave the United States voluntarily, and 26 have left already. The deportation machinery is gearing up against the other violators.

Iran appoints the Ayatollah life-long ruler

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — The Iranian people, in a vast show of support for the Moslem elder who has made the holding of American hostages part of a holy crusade, voted overwhelmingly yesterday to make Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini their political overlord for life.

The Khomeini regime, meanwhile, stepped up public readiness for an eventual U.S. military attack, expected by many Iranians. It posted more guards at the U.S. Embassy, where 50 Americans entered their 30th day of captivity in the hands of Moslem militants demanding that the United States hand over the deposed Shah of Iran.

For the first time, some of the guards were dressed in green army fatigues and boots.

In an unexplained development, an ambulance was seen moving from point to point within the embassy compound. A student spokesman contacted by telephone said the hostages were "all well" but would not say why the ambulance went to the embassy.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, the Security Council was still seeking diplomatic ways out of the month-long U.S.-Iran crisis. Among the alternatives under consideration was launching of an international inquiry into the ex-shah's regime, and sending a Council mediation mission to Iran.

Initial returns of a two-day referendum that ended yesterday showed Iranians voting 60-to-1 in favor of a new constitution that Khomeini's political critics say will make him a theocratic dictator.

Though final official results will not be announced until later in the week, Iranian voters obviously did what the Islamic leadership had urged in the non-secret, yes-or-no balloting.

Reporters saw bearded, turbaned mullahs — Moslem priests — seated in front of ballot boxes at several polling stations instructing people to "vote yes only."

In other developments:

—A pro-government newspaper in Panama said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, recuperating from medical treatment at a Texas Air Force base, would be given asylum in that Central American nation. But Panamanian government officials denied it.

—Western diplomatic sources and a Beirut newspaper reported that Saudi Arabian troops put down pro-Iranian demonstrations by thousands of Shiite Moslems last week in eastern Saudi Arabia, and several protesters were killed or wounded.

—A bomb blast slightly damaged the exterior of the Frankfurt, West Germany, branch of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

Anti-Khomeini sentiment is expressed on the windows of this car spotted Saturday outside John Adams Tower in the Southwest Residential Area. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Other Iran-related incidents on campus included a Nov. 27 debate in front of the Student Union Building between Revolutionary Youth Brigade members supporting the Shah's return to Iran and opposed onlookers. In a Nov. 28 incident, RCYB members debated with onlookers shouting, "America—love it or leave it!"

Campus anti-Semitism discussed with Koffler

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Jewish UMass faculty members concerned about on-campus anti-Semitism met with Chancellor Henry Koffler to discuss their concerns yesterday, said Art Clifford of the UMass News Bureau.

About 35 members of the Jewish Faculty Interest Group met for approximately an hour with Koffler, who agreed to address the Faculty Senate Thursday at 3:30 about their concerns, Clifford said. Although Koffler and the faculty members have agreed not to discuss the details of the meeting, Clifford said there was "agreement on both sides concerning the seriousness of the matter."

The professors met two weeks ago to discuss the situation among themselves. Although *Collegian* reporters were invited to the meeting, Haim B. Gunner, group chairperson of the Environmental Science Department asked all press members to leave before the meeting began.

In a press release prior to the first meeting, Gunner and other group members stated their purpose was to "combat anti-Semitism on the Amherst campus of the University," and cited the "regular appearance of anti-Semitic articles and editorials" in the *Collegian* and *Nummo News* as contributing to "a climate in which Jewish students live in intimidation and fear."

The press release also referred to the distribution of a pamphlet entitled "Masters of the Media" by members of the Iranian Muslim Students Association as contributing to the problem. The pamphlet, a reprint from a newspaper entitled the *National Vanguard*, stated that Jews control the American media and have "distorted reports of the oppression of the Palestinians."

None of the Jewish faculty members could be reached for comment following both meetings. Koffler could not be reached for comment last night either.

Iran shadows Carter campaign

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter plans to keep his re-election announcement today a low-key affair because of the Iran crisis, but campaign aides are pushing hard to raise $2 million this week in a coastto-coast series of fundraisers.

Carter plans to make the announcement sometime during the day, probably at the White House. He will then attend a fundraising dinner tonight at a Washington hotel. He already has recorded a fiveminute television announcement to be broadcast at 8:55 p.m. EST today on the CBS network. The campaign paid for the air time.

Campaign aides say they have organized nearly 2,800 "grassroots" receptions around the country to coincide with the announcement. The parties, mostly in private homes, are intended to raise money, distribute campaign material and get volunteer workers moving.

Also keyed to the announcement are large fundraising dinners during the week in Washington and 11 other cities.

Carter originally had planned to make a six-state campaign swing starting tomorrow, including appearances at fundraising dinners in New York, Chicago, Atlanta and Austin, Texas. But he canceled those travel plans because of the Iran crisis.

The fundraising efforts themselves, however, are going ahead full steam even without Carter's personal presence.

Campaign aide Lee Kling said he would be "very comfortable" if the week's activities produced $2 million in fresh donations for the campaign, which already has raised and spent roughly $3 million. Kling said the campaign also stands to receive $1 million in federal subsidies next month under the law providing partial government financing of presidential campaigns.

Today's announcement is little more than a formality because the president's desire for a second term has never really been in doubt.

Carter's re-election campaign is far better financed and better staffed than was his comefrom-nowhere 1976 election campaign.

Four years ago, Carter was still a little-known former governor of Georgia with a campaign staff of 40 or 50 people and no real nationwide organization.

This time Carter was still something of an underdog, having at one time trailed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy among Democratic voters by a 2-1 margin in opinion polls.

But the momentum has, for the moment at least, shifted to Carter because of Kennedy's badly reviewed appearances in several television interviews and because of widespread public support for the president's handling of the Iran crisis.

Last week an AP-NBC News poll showed 65 percent of those questioned supported Carter's handling of the Iran situation. And a Louis Harris-ABC poll taken after the first week of the embassy seige showed Kennedy's lead over Carter beginning to slip on a number of specific issues.

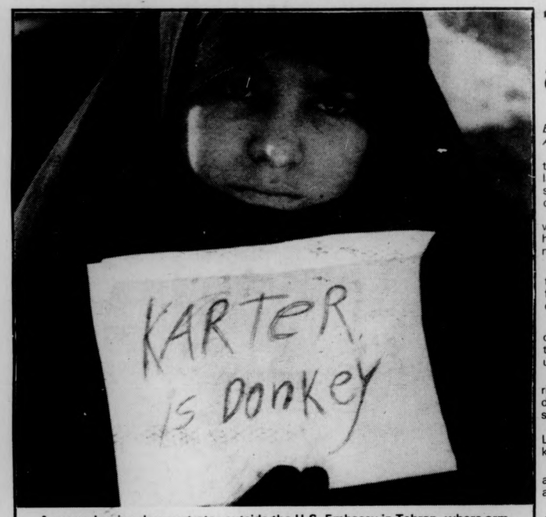
To reporters who cover his daily activities, Carter appears as a Bible-reading moralist, a sober and faithful husband, and a man who is honest to the point of being dull. There are no incidents even remotely resembling Chappaquiddick in Carter's past.

But questions continue to swirl around his associates, Lance and Jordan, men Carter chose to be among the most powerful in government.

Publicity over Lance's past banking activities forced him to quit as Carter's top budget manager during the first year of Carter's term. He was indicted last May on 22 counts of conspiracy, misapplication of National Bank of Georgia funds and falsifying personal financial statements and bank records. The indictment charges Lance continued his allegedly illegal activities even after taking office as head of OMB.

Lance pleaded innocent and called the charges "ridiculous." But whatever the outcome of his trial, it is sure to produce many days of courtroom testimony about Lance's banking activities. That in turn will keep alive all the old questions about Carter's judgment in picking such a man be the government's chief budget officer.

Jordan is far from facing indictment; if not for the strictures of a new Ethics in Government Act, the investigation of him would likely have been dropped by now.



A young Iranian demonstrator outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where armed students hold 49 Americans hostage, carries a sign yesterday calling President Carter a donkey. At least she got the symbol of his party right! (AP Laserphoto)

11 crushed to death at 'Who' gate crash

By BILL VALE
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Panicked fans stampeded their way into a rock concert by "The Who" last night, and Fire Chief Burt Luganani said at least 11 people were killed in the crush.

A number of persons were injured and were taken by ambulance to at least four hospitals. The number of injured was not immediately known.

Ray Schwertman, a 49-yearold usher, said the crowd surged into the 17,000-seat Riverfront Coliseum just before the gates were to open at 7 p.m.

"First, they threw a bottle through a window in the door. Then they pushed through the hole, making it bigger. Three or four of us tried to hold them back, but it was no use.

"We couldn't hold them back.... They carried in one boy and laid him on a table and he died. Others were laying out on the plaza," said Schwertman.

"I've never seen anything like it," Luganani said. "I can't even tell you what killed them."

The concert, which was sold out, went on as scheduled after the victims were taken away.

And 15-year-old Suzanne Sudrack said: "You could see people getting hurt. People were flailing elbows and smashing noses. Concertgoer Michael Jordan, 17, said: "I was in the middle. It was crazy. You had to fight to save your life."

You could see people going down."

Cincinnati Public Safety director Richard Castellini said the victims were apparently trampled or suffocated.

The coliseum where the incident occurred is the site of most rock concerts in Cincinnati, including recent appearances by the "Beach Boys," Rod Stewart, and "Fleetwood Mac."

"The Who" is among the oldest surviving British rock groups, and is featured in the recently released film, "Quadrophenia." The group wrote the rock opera "Tommy," which also became a movie.

They were among the first to smash their guitars duringperformances on stage — a practice later picked up bymany other performers and groups.

"The Who," a four-member group popular in the UnitedStates for 16 years, is led by Peter Townshend and RogerDaltrey. One of the group's original members, drummerKeith Moon, died from an overdose of sleeping pills inSeptember, 1978, at age 31.

The band's albums have included "Who's Next" and"Who by Numbers." The group also recorded"Quadropenhia" and "Tommy" as albums.

DIGEST

Military trial scheduled for Korean assassination

SEOUL, South Korea [AP]— The military trial of former intelligence chief Kim Jae-kyu and seven others charged with the assassination of President Park Chung-hee will begin today, the martial law command announced.

Acting President Choi Kyuhah meanwhile accepted a draft to be a candidate in Thursday's election of Park's successor. Choi, 60, a career diplomat who was premier under Park, is expected to be the only candidate before the 2,560- member electoral college. He will need a simple majority of 1,281 votes to win.

The martial law command named Lt. Gen. Kim Yung-sun as presiding judge and appointed a jury of four generals and a legal officer to hear the case against the eight defendants.

Cleanup effort clears New England's rivers

BOSTON[*AP*]— More than half the 6,798 miles of major rivers in New England are suitable for swimming and fishing because of cleanup efforts this decade, reports the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA also predicted yesterday that by 1983, 85 percent of major river waters in the six states will be suitable for all recreation, including swimming.

"We have turned the corner in New England as far as water pollution control is concerned," said EPA Regional Administrator William R. Adams Jr. in a forward to the agency's annual report on environmental quality in New England.

Large-caliber bullet holes pierce the driver's window of the U.S. Navy bus that was ambushed yesterday by terrorists in Puerto Rico. Officials say two soldiers are dead and 10 more wounded in the attack, which took place about 10 miles west of San Juan. (AP Laserphoto)

Firms refund disability owed pregnant workers

BOSTON[*AP*]— Women who left work because they were pregnant have received a total of more than $500,000 in salary refunds as a result of a survey by the attorney general's office of employment practices.

Assistant Attorney General Paula Gold said the restitutions were made by 80 firms in Massachusetts after her office examined records of the state's top 200 firms.

Hostages beyond help history professor fears

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. [*AP*]— A Williams College historian who has studied and lectured on terrorism says he thinks the 50 hostages being held at the U.S. embassy in Tehran probably will be killed or harmed by those holding them.

James B. Wood, who has taught a course called "Terrorism in Historical Perspective," said even returning the shah to Iran would not ensure the hostages' safety.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has changed his explanation of why they're being held "five or six times," Wood said, and assurances from the elderly holy man cannot be counted on.

The shah's son, Reza Pahlavi, is a special student at the liberal arts college.

§The Iranians holding the hostages "are acting on their own," Wood said. "That is dangerous. The hostages are considered expendable."

§Wood predicted that within a week, "if there's no movement, if we've exhausted all our peaceful means, then Carter will have to resort to military pressure or issue an ultimatum.

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Northwood Apartments resident Bob Rabinowitz leans over a pool table in the game room, across from the Hatch last night, in an attempt to nail down a win. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

More men utilize job service

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

Five times as many male undergraduates as female applied for on-campus career recruitment interviews in October, according to UMass Placement Service data. Of 1,234 interviewed, 206 were females.

The relatively low turn-out of women interviewed may reflect disproportionate male/female enrollments within those academic majors most frequently sought by "on-campus" recruiters, said Director Arthur L. Hilson. Students with degrees in physics, business/math and engineering are in the highest demand, he said.

Hilson said job applicants are asked to declare majors when they register with the service.

Hilson has been director since June 1978. At that time, approximately 300 firms were affiliated with the placement service. Currently, over 400 firms interview UMass graduates and undergraduates. Hilson's goal is to have 500 corporations interviewing by 1981.

The service may eventually charge a $10 placement fee. This fee would pay the rental, maintenance and supplies for the Job/Employee Matching System and two people necessary to run the machine, Hilson said. The computer was acquired with trust fund monies and costs $47,000.00 yearly to run.

The service is located in Hampshire House in the Southwest Residential Area, where recent renovations have cost $13,000. Hilson said the service is now running in the red, he said adding that level funding has caused a deficit in the service's budget. Three full-time staff employees are paid through monies from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program (CETA), Hilson said, since the University cannot afford to pay them.

Such information may add perspective to the service's statistics, Hilson said. No data is available on the number of students who actually find employment through the service, he said.

Two women using the service complained about sexist treatiment by recruiters, Hilson said. In one incident he said, a male interviewer said he felt the women's impression that he was sexist was inaccurate. The interviewer later told Hilson he had felt very positive about the applicant, Hilson said.

The other incident involved an interviewer for a chemical engineering firm. The interviewer wrote on a form that a female applicant did not have any sense of direction and could not communicate, Hilson said. He interviewed ten men for the same position and wrote nothing negative about any of them, Hilson said.

Christmas spirit hampered

Fire safety prohibits trees

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

UMass Fire Safety Office workers in a few weeks will check dormitories and confiscate any live Christmas trees they find, officer Keith E. Hoyle announced yesterday.

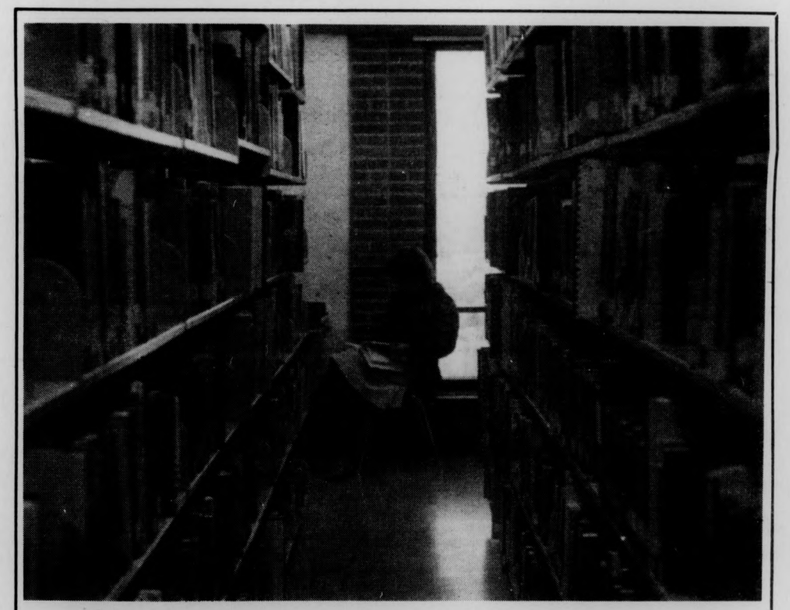
State and University regulations outlaw any flammable or combustible decorations, such as paper or plastic, in University buildings, Hoyle said. Hoyle is relying on dormitory heads of residence to enforce these laws, he said.

Law requires decorations be fire-retardant, Hoyle said. Candles are allowed with three restrictions, he said. They must be in a sturdy base, surrounded by a non-combustible covering, such as glass, and they must be extinguished when residents leave their rooms, he said.

Brian Cummings, Head of Residence in John Adams Upper dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area said specific checks will not be made for fire hazards. If a tree is reported as hazardous, it is usually reported by the resident assistant of a floor, Cummings said.

"Candles are a problem" year round, said Cummings and Cashin Head of Residence Daniel Fitzgibbons. Fitzgibbons said candles caused fires in Cashin last year, Field House two years ago and Cance House three or four years ago.

"It is much easier to check for fire hazards in the more traditional dorms than it is in Sylvan because students are in suites," Fitzgibbons said. "People in dorms where fires have occurred are usually much more conscious of fire hazards," he added.



Graduate student Marjorie VanCleef studies on floor 17 of the main University library. The 28-floor library opened yesterday for limited use for the first time since August 30. University officials closed the library because of its construction problems. The library is open to faculty and graduate students as well as undergraduates who express a "demonstrative need" to use the facility, said Chancellor Henry Koffler. (Staff photo by Carolyn Casey)

UMies join Globe *Santa*

Hoping to double the amount collected last year, UMass students will seek to raise money again this year for the annual Globe Santa Christmas program for disadvantaged children.

Students hope to collect $5,000 by Christmas, organizer Michael B. Cohen said yesterday.

"As happens every year around this time, the world prepares for one of the few seasons in which 'Goodwill towards men' becomes closer to a reality," Cohen said. "This is a special time of the year because of the sense of warmth and hope that exists everywhere. For most of us it will be a time of relaxation, shopping, and good cheer, culminating in an evening of fun, food, and presents.."

But not everybody is so fortunate. This year, like every year, some children will go hungry and wake up to an empty stocking. The UMass group is seeking to prevent such disappointments. This is the second year of the program.

***The Boston Globe* is sponsoring Globe Santa, a program which acts as a pipeline between those who care and the forgotten children in the Boston area. Donations are solicited, which in turn buy Christmas toys and trimmings for the youngsters. The UMass students are asking help in making posters, staffing tables on the Campus Center Concourse, and collecting door-to-door. Organizers have scheduled a meeting for tonight in CC 803 for those interested. Organizers can be reached at 549-6920 or 253-9074.**

"We are asking for your help in the UMass campaign to bring the spirit of warmth, kindness and hope to those otherwise forgotten children," Cohen said.

Ads to aid Cambodia

Two UMass students are organizing programs to aid Cambodian refugees through the American Friends Committee. Their campaign includes a donation from the *Collegian* through short holiday messages.

The students, Julie Myers and Chris Ross, both Coolidge Tower residents, approached the *Collegian* Board of Directors Sunday, asking for their cooperation. The board voted unanimously to donate the profits of one page of holiday messages.

Ross and Myers suggested the short messages, similar to *Collegian* Valentine messages, be used in lieu of "secret santa" gifts or as clues.

The Quaker committee was the first group to provide medical aid in Vietnam during the war, and was founded in 1917. In a letter to the *Collegian*, the two wrote that the situation in Cambodia has reached a crisis stage

Around campus

Utilities representative, student to debate nukes

UMass graduate student Mark Anderson will debate Bill Semanie, a Northeast Utilities representative, on the subject of nuclear power tonight at 7:30 in Morrill Auditorium.

The debate, sponsored by the UMass chapter of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide, will be moderated by UMass political science professor Kenneth Dolbeare. The topic will be; should Nuclear Power Be Used as a Source of Energy?

Female theater group to perform this month

The Women's Community Theatre will present three one-act plays December 8, 9, 15, and 16 at 8 p.m. at the Munson Library in South Amherst. The plays are produced and staged by area women ranging in age from 14 to 40.

The three plays are entitled, "Ten Years After," "The Notorious McCorkle Sisters," and "American War Mothers." There will be a closed performance for women only on Dec.. 8. Admission for all performances is $3 at the door.

"Awareness" floor topic of session tomorrow

An informational meeting for students investigating the possibility of living on the Social Awareness Corridor of Brett Dormitory in the Central Residential area is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the third floor kitchenette in the dormitory. The corridor according to dorm officials, offers an "alternative living situation," with "respect" as the main concept for the floor.

Health Board to meet for last time this term

The Student Health Advisory Board will hold its last meeting of the semester tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Employees Lounge of the University Health Services.

Panel plans discussion of social awareness core

The fourth and final panel in the Orchard Hill "Issues in Higher Education" series will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Main lounge of Field House in the Orchard Hill Residential Area. The topic will be "Academic Requirements for the 1980's." The proposed "G-Core," a social awareness course requirement, is one of the topics to be discussed. Deans and administrators from UMass and other colleges will also discuss graduation requirements, whether there is a common body of knowledge that all educated people should share, and graduate requirements.

Junior Monique Gelineau shows her skill at breaking boards for a crowd at the Student Union Ballroom in the Student Union Building. She was part of a karate demonstration held last night. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Board of Ed money arrives for scholarships

Board of Higher Education scholarship money for the fall semester is now available at the Bursar's office in the Whitmore Administration Building. Students who have been awarded these funds should pick up the money at their earliest convenience, a memorandum from the office states.

Workshop offers info on men's sexual health

The University Health Services will present a workshop on Men's Awareness of Sexual Health tonight at 7 in room 304 in the Health Center. The program, open to all men, is offered by male students trained through the Health Education Division of the on-campus Peer Sexuality Program.

Health issues and concerns of men, including contraceptive methods, the sexual response cycle and testicular self-examination and cancer of the testes will be discussed. No pre-registration is needed and more information can be obtained through the Health Education Department of the services.

Colloquium deals with changing female image

"Changing Images of Medieval Women," a colloquium offered by the Comparative Literature department, is scheduled for today at noon in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall.

Featured speakers will be Sr. Jane Morrissey of the Elms College English Department and Arlene McCrea of the UMass Comparative Literature Department. Refreshments will be served.

Counselors needed for summer job positions

Applications are being accepted for student counselor positions in the 1980 New Student's Program. Training sessions for the 30 selected counselors are scheduled for late next semester and the week of May 27 through May 30.

Eleven sessions for first-year students are held during the nine-week period from June 1 to July 22, with five transfer programs.

Positions are full time and require residence in assigned residence halls, according to a directive from the program office. Counselors cannot take summer school courses, it said. Interested students may obtain applications from the Student Development and Counseling Center, 123 Berkshire House in the Southwest Residential Area. The deadline for applications is February 8, 1980. Selections will be announced during the 1980 spring break.

The directive also stated a media specialist is needed with a working knowledge of slide and movie projections and sound and public address systems.

Amherst shops extend hours for holidays

The downtown council of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce announced extended business hours for the holiday season. Evening openings will be every night until 8 p.m. on Monday through Friday for the two weeks prior to Christmas, starting Dec. 7 and continuing through the 21st. Sunday hours will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 9, 16 and 23. The announcement stated that "most" local shops will be expanding their hours.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS 333-220) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding January, June, July, and August, for $15 at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003. Second class postage paid at Amherst, Mass. Postmaster: Send address changes to *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

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A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 R
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MICHAEL DOUGLAS SUSAN ANSPACH RUNNING (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG

Editorial/Opinion

Jimmy steals Teddy's wind

by Elved Owens

President Carter took a calculated risk in holding a live press conference at a time when the Iranian situation is still critical.

If he had been hesitant or too aggressive or too conciliatory he would have worsened the crisis as well as doing serious damage to his own political reputation. As it turned out, he gave an impressive performance, both cool and articulate. And as far as his reputation is concerned it heightened my feeling—non-existent a few months ago—that Teddy Kennedy will be no match for him in the race for the Democratic nomination.

The recent filmed interviews with Kennedy have been, by the most sympathetic of standards, disastrous. The circumstances of the interviews were relaxed—nothing like as demanding as a live televised press conference—and the trickiest questions (on Chappaquiddick) were highly predictable. If Kennedy believes that it makes a better, more candid impression not to appear too well prepared for questions on Chappaquiddick then the ploy has been taken way too far. He is slow, hesitant, unconvincing and inarticulate; serious disabilities for a man aiming for the White House and surprising ones for such a veteran politician.

When he is reading from a prepared text a very different Kennedy emerges: Forceful and eloquent. Robbed of his speechwriters and a podium, however, he doesn't appear to have a spontaneous thought in his head, and unless some miraculous transformation takes place, the electorate will soon be struck by the awful realization: This particular Kennedy is *dull*. That would be an especially ironic epitaph for a candidate who has sought to make dynamic leadership a prime plank of his platform.

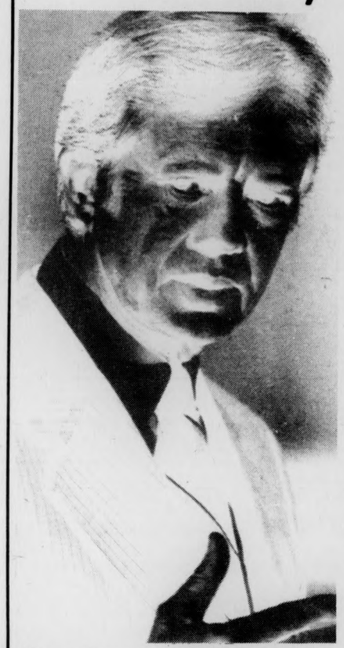
Of course, the possibility of a miraculous transformation can't be ruled out if only because something like a transformation has occurred to Jimmy Carter. Whilst he will never be remembered as the most eloquent President, on the showing of last week's press conference he will be more than able to talk Kennedy into the ground in the forthcoming election debate.

Not only is Kennedy a poor impromptu speaker; he will also have the problem of debating against an incumbent whose policies, as the voting records show, he has largely supported. Carter will have to *defend* his record, which will be difficult enough, but Kennedy will have to *explain* his record, which runs counter to what one would expect from a challenger for the Presidency. As a Carter foe Kennedy is something of a Pretender.

If anything spoils Carter's new poise it will be outside events, particularly in Iran. If the hostages are killed or injured the President is almost obligated to respond militarily, with all the risks of escalation that involves. But significantly, if Khomeini relents (possibly because the kidnapping will have served its purpose as a political rallying-point) and the hostages are freed there will be just as much pressure on the President to take some kind of initiative. Otherwise the cry: "He let them get away with it" will follow him to his political grave.

Carter's problems are mainly external, Kennedy's mainly internal. Carter is confronted by a thousand enemies in all sorts of guises. But at the moment it appears that Kennedy's most lethal enemy is himself.

Elved Owens is a Collegian columnist.



Bagli one, Prez zero

To the Editor:

Charli Bagli's editorial "Carter: Banking on Confusion" which appeared in the November 29 Collegian, *is the most clearly thought out, informative and reasonable explanation of the Iranian situation to appear on campus. Thank you, Charli, for putting this crisis in its proper perspective.*

Carolyn Asbury

To Prez: Applause

I am writing in response to the Nov. 29 column by Charlie Bagli. He argues that rather than be angry at the Iranians who are holding Americans hostage we should direct our anger at our own government which made the ill fated decision to admit the Shah into the U.S. for medical treatment.

I disagree.

Whether the decision was wise is not the issue here. The issue is whether or not we submit to the demands of a group holding hostages. If we give in to their demands as Mr. Bagli suggests, we are declaring open season on Americans the world over. Any group with a gripe against the American government may follow Iran's example and threaten the lives of random Americans in the hope of achieving their aims.

Even if we could return the Shah, to do so would be a grave mistake with far reaching repurcussions. If the Iranians want him so badly, let them find a way to get him without holding innocent lives in the balance.

Steve Kahn
Sunderland

'Fear turns to anger'

by Debbie Wallace

Obscene phone calls, verbal harrassment on the street and threats of being raped once instilled in me a great fear. Now the fear has turned to anger as I am continually confronted by verbal harrassment, sexist television commercials, and groups of men who reduce women to objects in their conversations.

I was not always a feminist. While I have believed that women are as intelligent as men, I once thought that sexist remarks and cat-calls from men on the street were normal. I never thought it was wrong for women to be pampered or restricted because they were women. Yet, when my parents justified my high school curfew by saying I could get raped, or pregnant, and that the streets were not safe (especially for women) I began to see the inequality between the sexes. I once readily accepted the fact that women could not do dangerous jobs, and that few women ever aspired to be great thinkers or politicians.

Yet, the more I have been exposed to verbal harrassment and presented with the argument that women have to be "extra careful," the more I am convinced that in 1979 if you are not a feminist (man or woman), you are living in pre-historic times.

When I walk down the street I do not appreciate being shouted at, cajoled, or whistled at by men. This may be a compliment to some women—I think it is demeaning. I do not like being reduced to an object, and I become very angry when a man expresses his like or dislike by calling to me or shouting, therefore reducing me to an object without mind, soul, or intelligence.

I do not think it is a compliment when a man whistles at me from his car, or stares at me from his truck. I am not a museum piece to be studied, or a spectacle to be gaped at. A man's sincere smile would be sufficient.

Obscene phone calls are another form of verbal harrassment that now make me angry. Anyone who makes obscene phone calls to women needs emotional counseling. I have received many obscene phone calls while living in a dormitory, at 3 a.m. or some other ungodly hour when I was asleep. This kind is typically done by men. The police are reluctant to put tracers on the calls unless the caller persists, so once again women grin and bear the abuse. But, I am not grinning. I am becoming increasingly angry each time a man reduces me to a sex object.

While listening to some men talking last weekend I was offended, not by the swear words men often apologize for saying in the company of ladies, but for the demeaning ways they referred to sexual intercourse. I do not often hear women talk about men in terms of "pricks," "balls," or say their lover "came too quickly," in a sarcastic joking manner. Yet, men often reduce women to their body parts.

I am not a bleeding heart feminist. I believe in the aspects of the feminist cause that make people look at their behavior and change it, if it offends half of the world's population. I do not condone censorship of pornography or of anything—Yet, I think people need to look at why they need to view pictures of women or men that exploit them, and define them as something to watch like one watches an animal in a cage.

When I visit friends in various dormitories I become angry when I see posters of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, or other half naked women. I begin to wonder how these men view women. I can guess that these men get pleasure out of viewing a woman as just a body. I do not often see women displaying pictures of naked men on their walls. Women do not need to see men as objects.

I have become more aware of the stereotyping of women since I have become increasingly angry at the abuse of women. While watching new television programs and commercials I am still confronted with the long legged panty hose clad women on the go, or the housewife buying toilet paper, mops, food, dishwashing liquid and doing her laundry. There are a few token men who are able to make a can of Campbell's soup (to help out their wives). When is society going to realize that women do not cook and clean all day? In reality, some men are taking an equal part in child care, and in domestic responsibility. We are constantly bombarded with various types of media that reinforce the myth that women are sex objects or homemakers. Open your eyes to the women in your classes, your female professors, your mothers, and all of the women mayors and elected officials. I am angry! I will not allow any man to view women as weak,or helpless. I will walk around late at night, and I will be angry until men realize that men continually abuse women verbally and physically. Women are not going to allow this harrassment to continue.

Debbie Wallace is Associate Women's Editor of the Collegian.

Letters

Moran: 'The 4th world'

To the Editor:

Regarding Jim Moran's November 26 editorial entitled, 'Plenty of Things That Require Plenty Awareness,' it is nice to know that he has passed by the First, Second, and Third Worlds and has subsequently entered the Fourth. But what of your Fourth World, Mr. Moran? What is it comprised of? Apathy? Cynicism? YOU will be surprised to know that even your world, your group, has factions. There is a faction that doesn't care about increased lighting on this campus, there is another faction that will do nothing about dorm conditions, and yet another that stands by while our fees are increased.

This must give you a real feeling of pride (God knows your editorials can't give it to you).

Maybe it's time you started attacking the problems the University and it's students face, rather than attack those people who are trying to solve those problems.

Pam Malumphy

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

Holly Near to play FAC

By DAVID LaCHANCE
Collegian Staff

Singer-songwriter Holly Near will perform at the Fine Arts Center on December 11 at 8 p.m. in a concert to benefit the UMass Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide.

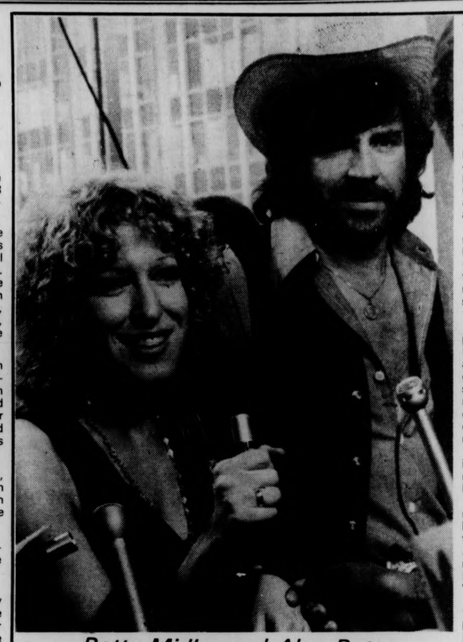
Near, 30, has been performing since she was seven. Through her music and writings she has supported women's cultural organizations, political groups and schools. She worked with Jane Fonda in the Free the Army Show in 1971, traveling through Southeast Asia entertaining anti-war GI's, and again in the Indochina Peace Campaign, during which she developed a nationwide following.

Near's credits include performances in "Slaughterhouse Five," the New York production of "Hair" and appearances on "All in the Family," "Room 222" and "The David Susskind Show." She has also recorded four albums with Redwood Records, owned and operated by women and has sung in albums by Cris Williamson and Meg Christian.

Appearing with Near will be J.T. Thomas, who writes musicals for performing children and teen-agers. Also appearing will be Susan Freundlich, a creative interpreter for the hearing impaired.

Child care will be provided during the concert by volunteers from SCANN, who can be reached at 546-1248.

The concert is part of a twenty-five city tour for a Nuclear Free Future, a nation-wide effort to benefit groups opposed to nuclear power. This show is being produced by the Union Program Council.



Bette Midler and Alan Bates

'The Rose'- a smash

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Rock singer Neil Young's philosophy -- that it's better to "burn out than fade away" -- is personified in the form of "The Rose," 20th Century Fox's stunning film about the suffering stardom of a late 1960's blues-rocker singer.

The film, which stars Bette Midler, has received much popular hype as the "long-awaited" biography of the late Janis Joplin. There are certain elements of Joplin's stage presence and self-destructiveness here, to be sure. But the movie is not so much about any "one" personality, than it is a compostie of fast-living sixties' superstars, -- Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix, among others.

"The Rose" opens with its epilogue, or, if you like, the rest of the film is a flashback. The setting is the childhood home of "The Rose," with her parents and a concert roadie (who "The Rose" had kidnapped from the Army) looking through some old belongings of the star, a collage of *Life* magazine covers decorating the wall of the garage. Then the story unfolds, through flawed romances, through excessive "bouts with the bottle" and plenty of good concert footage.

Humor makes its way through this rather undeveloped plot, as when Midler searches for her lover Dyer (Frederic Forrest) in a men's bathhouse, making light of all the middle-aged anatomies she discovers along the way. There is also a great scene at a gay nightclub, where "The Rose" is impersonated by a male, and she boogies with the drag queens all night. There is also one moment, before one of her concerts, when her promoter warns her to behave, to not utter a certain profanity. "The Rose" responds in character: "Hello motherf---ers!"

As the movie continues it becomes clear that "The Rose" is on a one-way path, and there are some very touching moments, most notable of which is the protagonist's visit to her hometown at the film's end.

Alan Bates is convincing as Rudge, "The Rose's" manager, but the events leading up to their strained business and personal relationship is vague. Midler is flawless as the lead, constantly acting campy, suffering all along, and doing a bang-up job with such songs as "Midnight in Memphis," a cover of Bob Seger's "Fire Down Below," and the old blueser, "When a Man Loves a Woman."

Four rock bands, plus Midler's terrific performance, make "The Rose" a must-see for the holiday season. The film will be opening at the Hampshire Four cinemas the week of December 21, and will be coming to a theater near you soon.

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Representative James Collins
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McCord and Sharpe mix magic

By DOUG GESLER
Collegian Staff

Wednesday night at 8:30 the Iron Horse Coffee House in Northampton will provide Pioneer Valley listeners with what promises to be a uniquely beautiful performance.

Vocalist Semenya McCord and bassist Avery Sharpe will be working in a diversity of musical veins, most readily recognized as soul and jazz, though certainly including the influence of blues, gospel and more classical African traditions. Although McCord and Sharpe have worked together in various settings and musical combinations, this will be the first time the two have performed as a duo for an entire show.

Not only will the audience have the opportunity to hear McCord's voice and Sharpe's acutely-rhythmic bass-work in an intimate setting, but solo work by each should provide lovely moments. Besides performing a number of jazz and soul standards, the two will also do original pieces.

Both musicians have been associated with UMass at different points in their careers. Currently, Sharpe is a graduate student in Music Performance. He often perfomrs outside the area as well including a recent two-week European tour with saxaphonist Archie Shepp, of the UMass Afro-American Department. Some of the tour was recorded and will be put into European record release early next year. This January, Shepp will return to Europe, with Sharpe and others, for an extended tour.

Sharpe's earliest connections with UMass include time spent studying under bassist Reggie Workman. It was during this period that Sharpe first began intensive work with the acoustic bass, although he said in an interview the electric bass remains important in his musicianship. Also of great help and influence in the early days, was Dr. Horace C. Boyer of the UMass Music Department with whom Sharpe is still closely affiliated. Other figures which Sharpe cites as important to his musical growth include Charles Greenlee, Fred Tillis and Max Roach.

Avery Sharpe

Vocalist McCord's relation to the University was a brief, although intense one. She was enrolled in Continuing Education in 1974 and 1975 when she studied Afro-American Vocal Techniques, The Black Musician in the Theatre and Jazz Arranging and Composition. She performed in the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir under Dr. Boyer's direction and also composed 17 pieces for their spring 1977 musical, "Tomorrow Has Been Here and Gone."

Among McCord's first public appearances were her performances with the jazz quintet, The Unity Ensemble in 1975. Since that time she has played with numerous people including the jazz-fusion group Sunlight 'n' Shade (of which Sharpe was a member), which performed in such diverse settings as Third World rallies and prominent clubs, such as Lulu White's of Boston and Sandy's Jazz Revival of Beverly.

It was her work with Archie Shepp which first brought McCord deserved national acclaim. He recorded original pieces of her's including "There's a Trumpet In My Soul," and "Song for Mozambique." She sang the lead on both occasions.

Last spring McCord and Sharpe, with his Trio, were featured in "The Boston Globe Jazz Festival's Tribute to Parker, Coltrane & Mingus." These two musicians have performed together live since the summer. The chance to see them should not be missed.

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Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless a specific announcement is made to the contrary beginning at 6:00 a.m. and continued periodically on the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst 1430 AM, WHMP-Northampton 1400 AM, WHAI-Greenfield 1240 AM, WARE-Ware 1250 AM, WCAT-Orange 1390 AM, WHYN-Springfield 560 AM, WFCR-Amherst 88.5 FM, WTIC-Hartford 1080 AM, WACE-Springfield 730 AM, WTAG-Worcester 580 AM, WSPR-Springfield 1270 AM, and WMUA-Amherst 91.1 FM. It is important that you stay tuned to your radio for additional information in the event of a change. DO NOT CALL THE UNIVERSITY FOR THIS INFORMATION.

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Lot 32 (West of Lincoln Avenue only)
Lot 41
Lot 42
Lot 43
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Lot 44
Lot 46
Lot 49
Lot 50

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Snow regulations will be enforced December 1 to April 1 regardless of weather conditions.

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Downhill Ski Boots Munari mens 6 ladies 7 only worn once yellow, boot carrier, $75 or BO 549-0825 evenings

Scott Superhot boots $60 call 6-7550

Downhill Blizzard Skiis 150 cm, with Tyrolia Super Click Bindings, excellent condition $75.00 or BO call Nettie 546-8114

Womens Head Ski Parka down, size sm. $50 549-0219

Texas Instrument Calculator: SR-52 Programmable, excellent condition, $50.00 call Don Phone: 546-6980 503 Grayson House

Small Manual royal Typewriter works fine $25 665-7060

American Airlines half fare coupon 253-3194

Drumers: one pr. "14" Avedis Zildjian Hi-Hat Cymbals, perfect condition! $90.00 call Mike 546-7760

For Sale 25" Raleigh Competition 4 yr. old $1250 call Mark 546-7901

'77 Puch Moped Runs great! Cheap transportation, low maintainence 546-6353

Two Snowtires JR78-15 Firestone with rims like new $50. each 549-2671 ext. 126 253-3650

FOUND

Woman's Gold Watch on Commonwealth about 3 weeks ago 546-7951

FRIENDS OF BETH AVERY

Oregon is fun
And yes, the rain is here
All the people run
Both far and near
I like it a lot
but it's not the same
'cuz my friends at UMass
have infinite fame.
I love and miss you all
see you on the 14th.
Love, Beth Avery

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

Resident Manager/Handyman experienced responsible person or couple. Newly renovated building central Amherst. 549-6478

Seeking persons for 2-3 hours colr-vision testing, especially persons with colr-vision deficiencies. Psychology/Mt. Holyoke 586-3100 x2086

Cook needed for Sorority from 1/29-5/27 prior experience cooking for large groups preferred call Lisa or Jenny 549-1030

Dorm residents earn $$ helping out The Bagel connection call 253-5184

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Reward!! Notebook lost in Has 230 11/19 very important-red, course, section, my name all on cover. If found, please call 323-4912 or return to History Dept. Office in Herter Hall 6th floor

Lost glasses & case call 6-5803

Black puppy 13 weeks old white chest and front paws. Wearing flea collar. Name is Abbey 253-9611

Eye glasses on 2nd floor of GRC, desparate, reward 6-6797

PERSONALS

Daytona Beach in March—Peter Pan World Travel Agents MC130223 are offering sensational sunshine and sand during your spring break of March 15-22. Don't get caught without a seat! Includes: 8 days, round trip bus and accommodations, only 1 block from the boardwalk. Double occupancy all for only $299! Please call S. Rayner at 256-0675 or J. Hyde at 1-773-3854 Deposit required immediately-call now

Photographers: UMass Photo Co-op recruitment meeting Thursday, Dec. 6th 7:00 SBA Room 101

Dummies of Kappa Sigma we think you're great

Charismatic Bible Study and Prayer Tuesday December 4th Campus Center 911-915 at 8 pm all students welcome

Whales too big? Seals too cute? Join Friends of the Earthworm! Membership card, button, worm creed, fact sheet, pet plans. $5.00 Uncle Sol's Farm, Box 78129, Seattle, WA 98178. A profit organization

Sporting Goods Co-op Christmas Sale This week and next Open M-F 10-3

Florida in January! Bicycle with UMass Bicycle Club, meeting Thursday Dec. 6 7:00 P.M. Bicycle Coop call Chris 253-9336

************Puddlejumpers************ Last Christmas' biggest sensation is back! The perfect Secret Santa gift has returned just in time to the Campus Center. Still at last year's CHEAP price! When you walk through the Concourse watch the skies above you!!!

Ruth—Happy Birthday roomie!!

Mari sunshine: Happy Birthday! Please excuse message-no peak English. Love and XXX's. L

Eat a bowl of Junior and go nutty

Mike with the gorgeous brown eyes—you make swrhet worth going to. Hope we get to know each other soon because time's running out. D.

Is your bod sore? Get a massage! strictly for relaxation purposes amateur masseuses No Weirdos! by appointment only call 6-8175

Hang with a hag today!

Oh denise—you're just no good—love A.

Happy Birthday Ruth in 437, from your ex-roomie

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Florida??? We are heading South end of December. Call 546-6143

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to share bedroom in Sunderland Apt $90/mo 665-7795

Two females to share one bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt. $90 starting Jan. call 253-7132

Male for own bedroom in Swiss Village $110 per 256-8616

4th Woman for apt in house. Short walk to UM and town 253-2730

Female to share Brittany Manor apt 253-5961

1 or 2 female non-smokers for 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt Liz or Karen 256-6771

Male to share Brittany manor Apt. 256-0214

Reasonable female to share quiet 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton Jan-Aug, own room $113 mo call Debby 549-6371

Female wanted to share furnished Amherst house. Own room. Utilities included. Call Sue 256-8271

One or two women for large room in Brandywine Apt. starting Jan call 549-3809

To sublet female wanted to share room in Puffton Apt. Jan-June 78.75/month call 549-6158

Female student seeking own room in house or apartment for Spring near campus or bus route Debbie 256-8754

Male to share Southwood two bedroom apartment call nights 546-1478

ROOM WANTED

Looking to sublet one bedroom apt in or near Amherst beginning Jan 1 Call 253-2265 evenings

Female seeking own room for Spring near campus or bus 549-1347

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apartment to sublet Colonial Village call 253-5200

3 bedroom apt Presidential call 549-6617

TRAVEL

Daytona Beach in March—enjoy the sun and sand during Spring Break March 16-23. Includes: 8 days; round trip bus from Umass; airfare and accommodations on Daytona Beach. Four to a room-bring friends! All for only $329.00! Please call M. Provost at 253-5794 Deposit required immediately

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

I need WHO tickets call Jeff 323-7178

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom apt wanted for Spring sem starting Jan call 546-6368 546-6329

2 or 3 bedroom apt wanted for Spring sem call 546-5503

I need a room only for the month of January. Female, non smoker. Please call 546-8237

2 or 3 bedroom apt for Spring semester call 546-4902 or 546-6711

Two bedroom apartment wanted near UMass or on bus route. Call Sue 256-8271

WORCESTER AREA

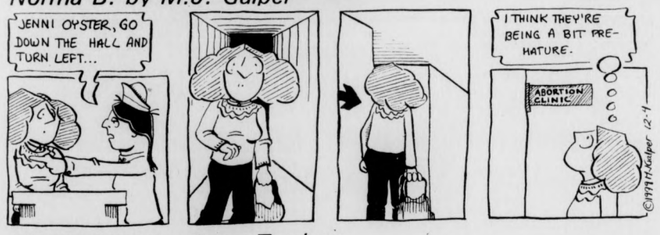
Earn $400 during semester break 18 or over, car necessary, call noon to 3 today 546-9310

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper



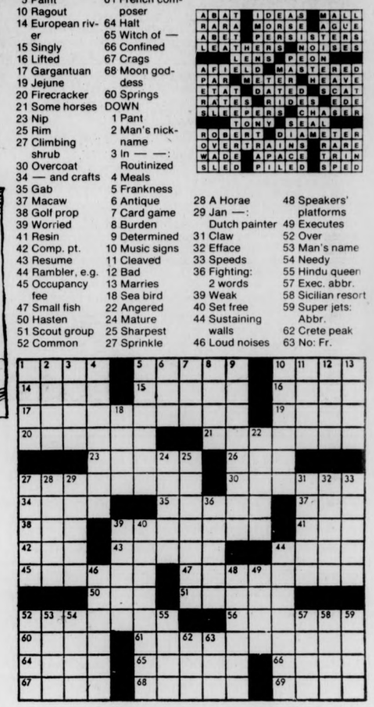
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Snarl
5 Paint
10 Ragout
14 European river
15 Singly
16 Lifted
17 Gargantuan
19 Jejune
20 Firecracker
21 Some horses
23 Nip
25 Rim
27 Climbing shrub
30 Overcoat
34 — and crafts
35 Gab
37 Macaw
38 Golf prop
39 Worried
41 Resin
42 Comp. pt.
43 Resume
44 Rambler, e.g.
45 Occupancy fee
47 Small fish
50 Hasten
51 Scout group
52 Common
56 Attends
60 Particle
61 French composer
64 Halt
65 Witch of —
66 Confined
67 Crags
68 Moon goddess
60 Springs

DOWN
1 Pant
2 Man's nickname
3 In — —; Routinized
4 Meals
5 Frankness
6 Antique
7 Card game
8 Burden
9 Determined
10 Music signs
11 Cleaved
12 Bad
13 Marries
18 Sea bird
22 Angered
24 Mature
25 Sharpest
27 Sprinkle
28 A Horae
29 Jan —: Dutch painter
31 Claw
32 Efface
33 Speeds
36 Fighting: 2 words
39 Weak
40 Set free
44 Sustaining walls
46 Loud noises
48 Speakers' platforms
49 Executes
52 Over
53 Man's name
54 Needy
55 Hindu queen
57 Exec. abbr.
58 Sicilian resort
59 Super jets: Abbr.
62 Crete peak
63 No: Fr.



DC menu

LUNCH
Open Faced Roast Beef Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

DINNER
Salisbury Steak/Mushroom Sauce
Eggplant Parmigiana

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf
Eggplant Parmigiana

EARTHFOODS

Ratatouilli with cheese
Green salad
Minestrone soup
Corn bread

Custom-Made
In Our Store
Cake'n Ice Cream Cakes

Your choice of
31-derful flavors

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE 31

28 Main St. Amherst 253-9774
across from Town Hall
on the BN/BR bus routes

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Seduction of Joe Tynan
7:00 9:00

Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof
5:30 8:30
Animal House
6:00 8:45
Starting Over
6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now
5:30 8:30

Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian
6:15 8:30
And Justice For All
6:00 8:15
"10"
6:00 8:15
Running
5:15 7:45 10:15

Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Onion Field
1:45 4:20 7:30 10:00
French Postcards
1:35 3:35 5:40 7:40 9:45
Skatetown U.S.A.
1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
Young Frankenstein
3:15 7:40
Silverstreak
1:05 5:30 9:30
Arabian Adventure
2:30 4:40 7:00 9:05
Andrea
2:50 4:45 7:00 9:00

Pleasant St. Cinema
The Wrong Move
6:00 8:00 10:00

Showcase 1-8
Animal House
2:00 7:20 9:30
Fiddler on the Roof
2:00 7:15 10:10
Fish. . .Pittsburg
2:00 7:15 9:30
"10"
2:00 7:00 9:30
Starting Over
2:00 7:15 9:30
Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10
Luna
2:00 7:30 10:15
And Justice For All
2:00 7:20 9:25

Shah joins ten fallen rulers

By JAMES F. SMITH
Associated Press

The ill and exiled Shah of Iran lies in a Texas hospital bed, his fate riveting world attention because of 50 Americans held hostage in his name.

But the 10 other rulers who tumbled from power this year have all but vanished.

Since the beginning of the year, the mighty have fallen at the rate of one a month. The countries they ruled span the globe. Many of their names now stand for terror, torture and corruption: Pol Pot, Somoza Mohammad Reza Pahlevi fled Iran Jan. 16 in the face of a revolution fanned by the religious fervor of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

He went to Egypt, then to Morocco, then to the Bahamas. It seemed he was welcome nowhere. Finally, with the help of Henry Kissinger, the 60-year-old shah and his family settled in Mexico on June 10.

He lived in splendor in the mountain resort town of Cuernavaca at Riveroll House, which has rented for $13,500 a month. The estate has a large swimming pool and is staffed by six cooks, five gardeners and two maids.

But the shah will not be returning to those sumptuous surroundings when he leaves the Air Force hospital in San Antonio, where he went Sunday. He had been recuperating in a New York hospital after having gallstones removed and receiving cancer treatment.

On Nov. 29, the Mexican government announced it would not renew his six-month tourist visa, which expires Dec. 9. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has offered the shah asylum.

"Whosoever exalteth himself shall be humbled..."
Luke 14:11

Khomeini supports the students who took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 and took 63 American hostages, 13 of whom have been released. The students are demanding the shah be sent to Iran, and where he goes next could determine what happens to the hostages.

The toll of the world's despots began on Jan. 8, when Cambodian rebels backed by Vietnamese forces seized the capital of Phnom Penh and ousted Pol Pot, whose government is believed to have killed between 1.2 million and 4 million Cambodians.

With Chinese help, Pol Pot still fights against the Vietnam-backed regime now in Phnom Penh. That regime condemned him to death in absentia in August. No one is certain Pol Pot is still alive, but Western sources say he has withdrawn into the Cardamon Mountains of southwestern Cambodia.

-March 13: Prime Minister Eric Gairy of Grenada, accused by his opponents of murder and fraud, learned while visiting in New York that he had been ousted in a coup.

-April 11: Idi Amin, Ugandan "president for life," fled Kampala just ahead of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels. Amin is accused of killing 200,000 people during his eight-year rule.

In May, Amin told a Philippines magazine that he lived in a villa in Tripoli, Libya, surrounded by 50 bodyguards, perhaps under house arrest. He attacked Western media for portraying him as "an impoverished ape. ...Whether they agree or not, this face is the most beautiful in the world. My mother and wives tell me so."

-June 4: Junior air force officers in Ghana overthrew the 7-year-old military government of Lt. Gen. Fred Akuffo.

-July 17: Anastasio Somoza, 53, whose family had ruled Nicaragua since the 1930s, resigned the presidency and fled. Months of fighting between his National Gurad troops and Sandinista rebels left between 40,000 and 50,000 dead, 200,000 injured, and made refugees of one-fourth of Nicaragua's 2.5 million people.

Somoza settled in Asuncion, Paraguay, with servants, three Mercedes and a swimming pool. Somoza says he wants to be a farmer. He has looked at property in Villarica—a mansion where another exile lived in the 1950s—Argentine dictator Juan Peron.

-Aug. 8: Francisco Macias Nguema Giyogo—who in a decade of terror in Equatorial Guinea killed tens of thousands, including almost all the country's intellectuals—fell to a military coup. He fled but was captured in a village several days later. He was executed Sept. 29 after a trial held in a decrepit movie theater whose last show had been "Cry of Death."

-Sept. 14: Afghanistan President Nur Mohammed Taraki, whose pro-Soviet government was dogged by a bloody Moslem rebellion, was fatally wounded in a palace shootout in Kabul. He was thought missing until October when an Afghanistan radio broadcast said he was buried in the family graveyard.

-Sept. 21: Jean Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic—who in 1976 proclaimed himself Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire—was driven from power with French help. Bokassa, 58, implemented such medieval punishments as cutting off ears and clubbing criminals of death. He was accused of ordering the slaughter of 100 children who protested wearing school uniforms.

Bokassa was granted asylum in Ivory Coast, which has refused to extradite him on charges of embezzlement, mass murder and cannibalism.

THE LIVING SPIRIT LIVES ON

The New School's Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science began in the early 1930's as The University in Exile, a haven for European scholars driven from their homelands by tyranny and persecution. In 1937, Thomas Mann suggested that this faculty of exiles adopt as its motto "To the Living Spirit," which was the inscription on a plaque removed by the Nazis from the Great Hall at the University of Heidelberg.

Today, more than four decades later, The Graduate Faculty continues its commitment to "The Living Spirit"—the spirit of free and rigorous intellectual inquiry. The Graduate Faculty provides students with a rich understanding of the historical and theoretical foundations of their disciplines, while also emphasizing the interdisciplinary nature of all the social sciences, and indeed, of all human knowledge. The aim of The Graduate Faculty is to develop scholars and practitioners with the capacity to create as well as impart knowledge. Thousands of alumni who now serve on college and university faculties, and in leadership roles in government, bear its unique stamp.

Once known as "The Little Heidelberg on 12th Street," the Graduate Faculty is now a community of more than two thousands students and faculty members from all over the world, housed in its own modern building in Greenwich Village. Its founders and past faculty—Hannah Arendt, Alvin Johnson, Max Wertheimer, Claude Levi-Strauss, Horace Kallen, Hans Jonas, Paul Douglas, Jacques Maritain, Gerhard Colm, Max Ascoli, Leo Strauss, Arnold Brecht, and many others—have left a magnificent legacy of intellectual distinction and courage.

Their work is now carried on by the present faculty which includes such distinguished scholars as Robert Heilbroner, Hans Morgenthau, Saul Padover, Leon Festinger, David Gordon, Stanley Diamond, Mary Henle and Michael Harner. Through its faculty and noted scholarly journal, *Social Research*, The Graduate Faculty maintains its historic ties to the international academic community.

We invite your interest in joining this distinguished community in the Spring or Fall of 1980. At this time, we are accepting applications for graduate programs in Anthropology, Economics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Liberal Studies.

Areas of study include:

Psychology
- M.A. and Ph.D. in Personality
- Experimental and Social Psychology
- M.A. in Mental Health Services
- Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology

Sociology
- Sociological Theory
- Social and Cultural Processes
- Institutional and Organizational Analysis
- Methods of Social Research
- Peoples and Cultures of the City

Economics
- Political Economy
- Planning and Development
- Industrial Organization and International Trade
- Labor Economics

Anthropology
- Cultural Anthropology
- Ecological and Economic Anthropology
- Cosmology
- Nationalities
- Medical Anthropology

Philosophy
- History of Philosophy
- Continental Philosophy Phenomenology
- Existentialism
- Hermeneutics
- Political Philosophy

Political Science
- American Government
- Comparative Government
- International Relations
- Political Philosophy

Master of Arts in Liberal Studies
An interdisciplinary master's program for generalists rather than specialists, M.A.L.S. was begun at The New School more than ten years ago with initial support from the Ford Foundation. The flexible curriculum examines and interrelates the central ideas of all the social science disciplines, including literature and the arts, and also provides special concentrations and individual study in accordance with the student's special interests

Opportunities are available for financial aid and for part-time study on a degree or non-degree basis. Graduate credits earned while in non-degree status may be applied towards a degree at a later date. All classes—day, evening and weekend—are held in the Albert List Academic Center, Fifth Avenue at 13th Street, convenient to all public transportation including PATH service from New Jersey.

For additional information, or to arrange for a visit and interview, call (212) 741-5710, or mail the coupon.

25

The Graduate Faculty
NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

Office of Admissions
65 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10003

Please send me the Graduate Faculty bulletin and application for admission. I am particularly interested in the following program(s):

☐ Anthropology ☐ Medical Anthropology ☐ Economics ☐ Philosophy ☐ Political Science ☐ Psychology ☐ Mental Health Services ☐ Clinical Psychology ☐ Sociology ☐ Master of Arts in Liberal Studies

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RECRUITMENT FOR NEXT SEMESTER
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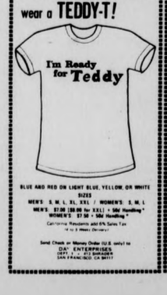

BLUE AND RED ON LIGHT BLUE, YELLOW, OR WHITE
SIZES
MEN'S S, M, L, XL, XXL / WOMEN'S S, M, L
MEN'S $7.00 ($8.00 for XXL) + S&H Handling*
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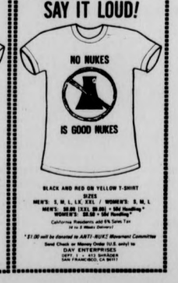

BLACK AND RED ON YELLOW T-SHIRT
SIZES
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MEN'S $8.00 (XXL $9.00) + S&H Handling*
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California Residents add 6% Sales Tax
*4 to 6 Week Delivery!
*$1.00 will be donated to ANTI-NUKE Movement Committee
Send Check or Money Order (U.S. only) to
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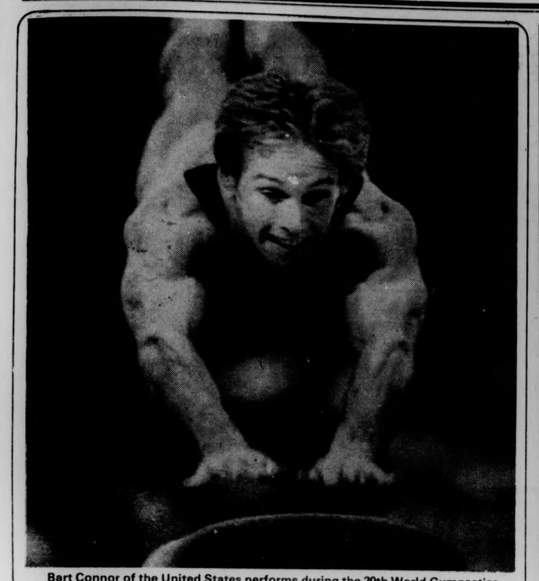
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94127



Bart Connor of the United States performs during the 20th World Gymnastics Championships held in Forth Worth, Texas in the vault exercise of the Men's Compulsories yesterday.

Mermen fall to BU

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

On the strength of 11 first place victories in 13 events, the Boston University Terriers defeated the UMass varsity swimmers, 80-33 in the season opener for the Minutemen Saturday in Boston.

Six B.U. swimmers are on full scholarship, which made things difficult for UMass. "We came up against a barn burner," said Coach Russ Yarworth. "They have six guys on full scholarship and we just can't compete with anything like that."

With the exception of Tom Dundon, who took first place in the 50-yard freestyle event (22:58) the Minutemen were, as Yarworth put it, "flat." "I think they were shocked after the first two events," he said.

Yarworth praised the performance of Dan Anthony, who placed third in the one-meter dive, behind Don Bonasia and Australia's Mark Graham of B.U. "That can be attributed to the work of (UMass) diving coach Bruce Parsons," commented Yarworth.

The Minutemen were in top form in the 400-yard freestyle relay as they finished first, paced by the team of Steve Samuel, Mike Boucher, John Sleeman, and Tom Dundon.

This afternoon UMass will host Tufts University at 4:00 p.m., in a meet which will again be a test for the Minutemen.

This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Aging produces a taste so smooth and drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

THE WORLD'S RENOWNED
BUDWEISER LAGER BEER
AMERICA'S FINEST

Budweiser®
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE GENUINE

Sophomore All-American Judy Strong scored five goals in the national field hockey tournament at Princeton, N.J. last week to help the Minutewomen to a fourth place finish. Strong earns Budweiser Athlete of the Week for her efforts. (Staff photo by Pat McCarthy)

this Bud's for you!

Sports notices

RUGBY CLUB—The Rugby club will hold a meeting this Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the commuter lounge of the Student Union Building. Members should bring money for banquet tickets; $7.00 a couple.

Russ Burgess
"ESP and Hypnotism in Action"
FREEevent
sponsored by C.C.P.C.
Wednesday, Dec. 5 8 p.m. SUD

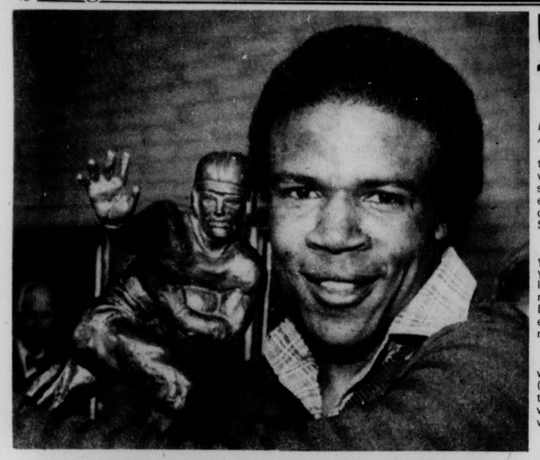
The UMass Music Theatre Guild
is now accepting staff applications for the Spring '80 Production of
APPLAUSE
Needed are:
Producer
Director Music Director Choreographer
Stage Manager Tech director Master Electrician
Costume, Set, Lighting, Designers Master Carpenter
Publicity Director
For more info call Mark at 546-9051

Live Entertainment with STEVE SPELMAN

Tuesday
Dec. 4 9-12
NO COVER
50c DRAFT BEERS
549-5713
55 University Drive

The Student Senate Budgets Committee is accepting proposals for funding in FY '81. All R.S.O. groups seeking S.A.T.F. monies should submit their proposals no later than December 14, 1979 at 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Office, Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

Information packets were put in your mail boxes by the end of the week.



USC tailback Charles White, the second leading rusher in college history, puts his arm around the Heisman Trophy won by O.J. Simpson in 1968 after he was announced the 1979 Heisman winner yesterday in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

USC's White named 1979 Heisman winner

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Southern California tailback Charles White, who once said he wanted to win several Heisman Trophies, settled for one yesterday when he was named the 1979 Heisman winner as "the outstanding college football player in the United States."

White, who finished fourth in the voting a year ago, led the nation in rushing with 1,803 yards and became college football's second leading career ground-gainer with 5,598 regular-season yards to 6,082 for Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh. He easily outdistanced the 1978 Heisman winner, Oklahoma running back Billy Sims, in the voting.

"When I was a freshman, I told a writer I was anxious to win two or three of them (Heismans)," White said. "But, boy, was I talking out of my head. I was immature. I was young and scared then and just learning what it takes to be a football player.

"I know I set my goals too high. Gary Jeter (a Southern Cal tackle) showed me. I was a second-string back and he was first-string on defense and he welcomed me in a scrimmage. Oh, how he welcomed me."

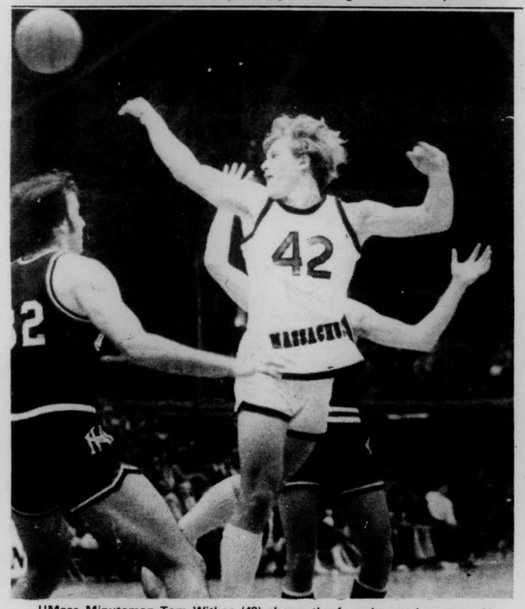
White received 453 first-place votes, 144 seconds and 48 thirds for 1,695 points on a 3-2-1 basis. Sims, Oklahoma's brilliant running back, had 773 points on 82 firsts, 180 seconds and 167 thirds.

"I was surprised," White said. "I really felt Billy showed a strong comeback, especially the game against Nebraska. I watched the first half and Billy Sims ... that's all I was thinking about."

Sims rushed for 247 yards against Nebraska on Nov.24 in a game televised to most of the country. A week earlier, he gained a career-high 282 yards against Missouri, but the surge came too late to overcome the lead White built up during the season when he set a national record by gaining 1,090 yards in five consecutive games, including 261 in a nationally televised contest against Notre Dame.

The 1,050 Heisman voters — 175 in each of six geographical regions — were required to have their ballots in by last Friday at 9 a.m., EST.

White, a 6-foot, 185-pounder from San Fernando, Calif., carried every district — the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, South, MidWest, Southwest and Far West.



UMass Minuteman Tom Witkos (42) shows the form he used to score 14 points during last night's UMass loss to the University of Toledo. (*Collegian* File Photo)

Collegian Sports

Toledo edges cagers

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

TOLEDO, OHIO—The Minutemen may have been made a 22.5 point underdog by the oddsmakers, but they battled the nationally ranked University of Toledo throughout last night's ballgame only to come out on the short end of an 84-74 score. The key to the ballgame was the fact that Toledo made 19 trips to the foul-line in the second half, connecting on 13 of the attempts, while the Minutemen went to the line exactly zero times in that 2nd half.

Toledo's Jim Swaney led all scorers with 28 points. UMass' Curtis Phauls led the Minutemen with 21 points and led all rebounders with nine.

The team's battled tightly throughout the first half. Toledo took an early five-point lead at 6-1, but the Minutemen quickly cut it to one point, 8-7, when Tom Witkos (who scored 14 points) laid one in on a pass from Dan Wright.

Midway through the period Toledo opened up a ten-point lead, 26-16 but the Minutemen managed to cut it down to five, 41-36 at halftime.

Toledo is now 1-1, while UMass' record falls to 0-2.

Schmautz to be traded

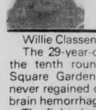
BOSTON (AP)— Winger Bobby Schmautz, publicly critical of Boston Bruins Coach Fred Creighton, was ordered sent home Monday by the National Hockey League team and will be traded as soon as possible.

A statement from General Manager Harry Sinden came after Schmautz was quoted as saying Creighton's system "is not conducive to winning hockey...We're not getting enough ice time."

Creighton told reporters that the decision to deal Schmautz resulted from cumulative problems. Schmautz, Sinden said, "has requested in the past that he be traded and we will make every effort to accommodate him."

Sinden, in Florida for a meeting of the NHL Board of Governors, said Schmautz will not accompany the team on its road games this week in Philadelphia and Long Island.

Schmautz claimed to be speaking for other players when he criticized Creighton.



Jim Degnim

Boxing, is it sport?

Willie Classen is dead. He shouldn't be.

The 29-year-old middleweight boxer was knocked out in the tenth round Nov. 23 by Willie Scypion at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. He went into a coma and never regained consciousness. He died last Wednesday of a brain hemorrhage.

The fight should have stopped after the ninth round when Classen suffered considerable punishment. According to the *New York Post*, Scypion said that Classen was "out on his feet" when he took a standing eight-count in the ninth. "I looked at the referee (Lew Eskin) several times in that round," Scypion said, "but he wouldn't stop the fight."

At the start of round ten, Classen was barely able to stagger out of his corner. He couldn't even raise his gloves. Scypion knocked him through the ropes just 12 seconds into the round. Classen was taken away on a stretcher.

Somebody is at fault. It's easy to blame Eskin but I hesitate to because of the referee's low position in the hierarchy of organized boxing. Still, he let the bout continue when (films show) that it was obvious that Classen was unable to defend himself.

Scypion can't be faulted. He was only doing what boxers are trained to do: keep punching until the fight is stopped or your opponent is knocked out.

This isn't a plea from an anti-boxing fanatic to abolish the sport. But something must be done to ensure that fighters aren't subjected to brutal beatings like the one which killed Classen. When one guy has degenerated into nothing but a punching bag, end the fight.

Now there are those who will rush to the defense of this macho display that calls itself a sport. "This is one isolated incident," they'll say, "and besides, look at all the deaths in football."

True, it is rare for a boxer to die as a result of injuries from a match, but many, many fighters feel long-term ill effects. Physicians have documented a phenomenon known as "cauliflower brain," which is attributed to repeated blows to the head. This mentally impairs, to varying degrees, many boxers and ex-boxers.

Arguing that deaths occur in other sports and are just a regrettable by-product of athletics is senseless. In football (or hockey or any other game where people have died) violence is used to achieve a higher goal; it's instrumental. You tackle a player to prevent him from crossing the goal line.

(The two pro football deaths since 1968, those of Chuck Hughes and J.V. Cain, were both by heart attack, caused by exertion, not by contact with another player.)

Boxing is different. The only goal of the sport is to hurt your foe, punch his lights out.

For this reason, it is imperative that officials take precautions to ensure that only individuals with high character and some reverence for human life be certified as trainers and cornermen.

Marco Minuto, Classen's manager whose background has come under question since his fighter's death, reportedly pushed Classen out for the fatal tenth round. While this is a common practice for cornermen, it's also the type of thing that more stringent screening of handlers would head off.

There has been some speculation that the fight was fixed, and that Classen had to go the full ten rounds in order for him and his people to collect. This may or may not be true, but boxing has always been a crooked sport with underworld ties. And while people can't expect to clean up the sport, at least we can keep the Willie Classens of this world alive to collect for taking a dive.

Surprisingly, several politicians are pushing for further investigations into the fight. A hearing held by the NY State Boxing Commission the day after the fight, cleared all officials connected with the fight of any wrongdoing.

But since then, New York Gov. Hugh Carey has ordered the state's Athletic Commission to investigate the bout. NY State Senator Roy Goodman (R—Manhatten), a mayoral candidate last year, is also taking a hard line, spurring further inquiries. And U.S. Rep. Edward Beard (D—Rhode Island), sponsor of a bill to establish a federal boxing board, flew to New York Saturday to look into the controversial fight.

Willie Classen: another victim of an alleged "sport" which consumes its participants as no other does. Boxing is violent, therein lies its appeal, but it needn't be fatal.

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UNanimous

The 15 members of the United Nations Security Council raise their hands unanimously yesterday, as they urgently call on Iran to immediately release the American hostages being held in Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

Security Council urges release of 'Tehran 50'

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — The month-old U.S. Embassy crisis took a sudden grim turn yesterday as Iran's foreign minister declared the American hostages would be put on trial and their Moslem militant captors were reported to have threatened to shoot them if they did not "cooperate."

At an emergency U.N. Security Council session in New York, the 15 members unanimously passed a resolution urging Iran to release the 50 hostages immediately and appealing to both Iran and the United States "to exercise the utmost restraint" in the critical situation.

Pentagon officials reported a six-ship Navy force led by the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk has reached the Arabian Sea area, joining another U.S. carrier force. This put the ships, carrying more than 135 planes, within reach of the entrance of the Persian Gulf.

President Carter has warned Iran of "extremely grave" consequences if the hostages are harmed, and U.S. officials say a trial of the diplomats would be an even more grievous violation of international law than the hostage seizure itself.

The report of threats to shoot hostages came from a White House official in Washington.

The official, who asked not to be named, said the hostages "have been threatened with execution if they fail to cooperate with their captors." He said it could be assumed "I don't mean cooperation just ... in routine matters."

The warning of an upcoming trial of the hostages as "spies" came from Iran's acting foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

Iranian television said he told a French interviewer that the American captives would be tried "for sure."

Whether the hostages will be punished according to the verdict — they could be sentenced to death — would depend on Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who could overrule the sentence "if the United States extradites the shah," Ghotbzadeh reportedly said.

The Iranian account of the interview with the French newspaper Le Figaro differed slightly from the version published by Le Figaro. In that, Ghotbzadeh says such halfway measures as an international investigation of ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime would not settle the crisis.

"Thus the hostages will be tried?" he was asked.

"Yes."

Previously, Iran threatened to try the hostages on espionage charges only if Carter stuck to his refusal to send back the shah.

Campus debate spurs anti-nuke sentiment

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

A capacity Morrill Auditorium audience witnessed a marked philosophical contrast on nuclear energy last night in a debate entitled, "Should nuclear power be used as a source of energy?"

Arguing for nuclear power was silver-haired Bill Semanie, public relations man for Northeast Utilities, Co., while the vocal anti-nuclear forces were represented by bearded, pony-tailed Mark Anderson of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide.

The debate opened with moderator Ken Dolbeare, a UMass political science professor, welcoming the participants and the crowd and laying the ground rules for the debate. Each speaker was allowed a fifteen-minute opening statement followed by a ten-minute spontaneous rebuttal. Questions were taken from the audience.

Semanie opened his remarks by joking that the ovation he received would be his only one of the evening. He then went into a carefully prepared address, declaring that the nuclear industry "is hanging by a political thread" and can survive only if all relevent economic, safety and environmental factors are considered. Semanie stressed nuclear power is cheaper and more available than either coal or oil. He said 58% of Northeast Utitilities' 1978 power was nuclear generated, at a 40% cost advantage over coal. He also pointed to the nuclear industry's "proven safety record" of no deaths or injuries in 22 years of operation. Semanie concluded his presentation by stating that alternate technologies such as hydroelectric and solar power are technologically ready but not cost effective for generating consumer power.

Anderson of SCANN then took the podium to sustained applause from the predominantly anti-nuclear crowd. He incorporated some rebuttal in his prepared remarks, chiding Semanie for his safety contentions by pointing out that an Oklahoma jury found the Kerr-McGee corporation legally responsible for the death of employee Karen Silkwood, who was killed while attempting to deliver evidence of the plant's nuclear safety violations. He then challenged many of

TURN TO PAGE 6

One of several gunshot holes in the 19th floor lounge window in John Adams dormitory in Southwest. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

JA sniper triggers campus police probe

By NORM WHITEHURST
Collegian Staff

UMass Police are investigating an apparent sniping incident which left a lounge window in John Adams Dormitory in Southwest Residential Area riddled with "bullet" holes sometime yesterday morning.

As many as ten holes were reported to have damaged the glass on the 19th floor lounge but none penetrated, according to Allyson Hopkins, co-head of residence of John Adams upper. There was no one in the lounge at the time of the incident.

The shooting occurred sometime after 2 a.m. Hopkins said. The holes were discovered by a janitor around noon and reported by tower personnel.

There was no bullets or slugs found in the room and no damage to any other floors, said Hopkins.

UMass Director of Security Gerald O'Neil said campus police are working on a theory which links the shots to John Quincy Adams Dormitory, across from John Adams.

According to O'Neil, the shots were fired from a low caliber weapon, possiblya BB gun or a sling-shot. "But," he added, "we have little to go on at this point. There are no suspects yet."

UMass Patrolman Douglas Wilson is investigating the shooting.

A similar incident occurred in the lounge of Gorman Dormity in Central Residential ARea over a month ago. In that shooting, two holes were put through the lounge window by a low-caliber weapon, Assistant Cluster Coordinator Fred Winer said. There are still no suspects in that case, he said.

It is unknown whether the John Adams and Gorman shootings are related at this time, according to a police spokesman.

'Who' tour reviewed after deaths

CINCINNATI (AP) — The youngest to die were two 15-year-old girls; the oldest, a man of 22. All but two Kentucky residents were from Ohio. And one was the mother of two small children.

The 11 shared a common fate—death under the feet of thousands of stampeding rock fans trying to get seats at a concert by "The Who" at Riverfront Coliseum on Monday night.

A survivor, Diana Cubert, recalled yesterday from her hospital bed the nightmare of people losing their footing and being trampled.

"I thought I was dead," the 20-year-old woman said. "I didn't think they were going to get me out.

"I lay there at least 15 to 20 minutes. All the time there were people walking over me," Cubert said, adding that she saw people being passed out over the heads of the crowd.

"I thought they were just passed out, but they might have already been dead," she said.

The stampede in Cincinnati caused the Providence Civic Center yesterday to cancel the Dec. 17 performance by The Who.

Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. and Safety Commissioner Sanford H. Gorodetsky already have said they would be unable to provide enough police to guarantee security during the concert at the city-owned arena.

Charles Toomey, executive director of the facility, said the cancellation would cost the city its $12,000 share of the concert revenues.

"If we had known last week when the permit was granted what we know now, we never would have allowed the performance," said Christopher Antonelli, chairman of the Civic Center Authority.

But officials of the New Haven Coliseum said yesterday they had no plans for security for the Who's Dec. 15 concert there.

They said all the tickets for the concert were for specific seats, and have been sold.

In Boston, the city licensing commission will hold a hearing today to decide whether to allow the group to perform in the city Dec. 15.

Richard J. Sinnett, who is head of the licensing commission, said the hearing is being held to prevent a similar tragedy, "which the city certainly does not want repeated in Boston."

And in Buffalo last night, The Who went on as scheduled before 17,000 cheering, exuberant fans after the group's lead singer dedicated the performance to the 11 young people killed one night earlier.

"You all know what happened yesterday," singer Roger Daltry said from the stage. "There's nothing we can do. We feel totally shattered. But life goes on. We lost a lot of family yesterday—and this show is for them."

DIGEST

State tries to oust oil rigs

BOSTON (AP) — Attorneys for the state of Massachusetts and a conservation group go to court tomorrow, trying yet again to keep drilling rigs out of Georges Bank, one of the world's richest fishing grounds.

The attorney general's office and the Conservation Law Foundation of New England will ask the U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals for an injunction against the sale of 116 offshore oil lease tracts, scheduled for Dec. 18, in a replay of court action early last month.

The two groups won an 11th hour delay of the lease sales on Nov. 6 when Supreme Court Justice William Brennan ordered a temporary halt in bidding procedures then taking place at a Providence, R.I., hotel.

The rest of the high court later vacated that order, but the interruption required the lease sale to be rescheduled.

Begin's coalition threatened

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's shaky coalition was threatened on two fronts yesterday as West Bank settlers debated a government evacuation order and an Orthodox religious party demanded tighter abortion laws.

The settlers, after round-the-clock discussion, submitted their response to a government demand they unconditionally evacuate Elon Moreh, which was declared illegal by the Israeli Supreme Court. They refused to release their answer until a written version was in Begin's hands.

Israeli army radio quoted Elon Moreh leader Benny Katzover as saying "the spirit of the decision is to voluntarily evacuate" the settlement without conditions. However, Israel Radio said the settlers would not move without compromise from Begin.

Quebec minister of state for economic development Bernard Landry says the province has a "trump card" in the energy game. Landry says the James Bay hydroelectric power project will be more and more valuable as oil prices relax. (AP Laserphoto)

Taiwan treaty seen by SC

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional showdown over President Carter's authority to end a 25-year-old defense treaty with Taiwan reached the Supreme Court yesterday.

Lawyers representing Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 24 other current and former members of Congress urged the court to rule that Carter has no such authority.

The president ended the treaty with Taiwan effective Jan. 1 as part of the administration's program to resume normal diplomatic relations with mainland China.

Goldwater and the others sued Carter, contending no treaty could be ended without approval of two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both houses of Congress.

Iran spurs Arab gas walkout

KUWAIT (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister walked out of a meeting of Arab oil ministers yesterday to protest attempts by Syria and Libya to introduce a resolution of support for Iran in its dispute with the United States, conference sources said. The Kuwait government said he did not walk out.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani left the hall soon after a meeting of nine members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries opened here, the sources said. He reportedly returned to his country.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Yamani objected to the attempt to introduce the resolution, saying "OPEC is an economic and not a political organization."

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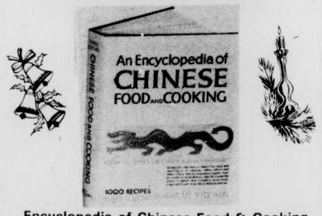

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Student group books bands for area parties

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

If your group or dorm is having trouble finding entertainment for its next party or concert, try the Union Program Council Advisory Committee. They might not be able to bring in the Rolling Stones, but...

The advisory committee is designed to assist student groups in organizing various functions, said committee co-chairpersons Sandy Grieco and Marshall Weinberg.

"We'll go out and search for a band," Weinberg said. "Since we have direct access to bands we can get them cheaper and easier than most students can. We're acting as a middle man, so groups don't have to go through agencies. Our service is free."

In addition, the committee also advises students how to deal with payments through the Recognized Student Organization system and how to schedule facilities, and informs them of Campus Center and alcohol policies, Grieco said.

In past years the council has assisted in organizing dorm semi-formals, parties, coffee houses, and various area spring concerts. "We just help produce the show," Weinberg said. "It's still the sponsors show. We take no credit."

The advisory committee is located in the UPC offices in room 406 of the Student Union building.

The UPC is the organizaiton responsible for producing concerts on campus. The group schedules shows throughout the year, in various locations such as the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, Bowker Auditorium, the Hatch, and the Blue Wall. It also produces the annual spring concert in Alumni Stadium.

In the past, UPC has presented such artists as the Grateful Dead, Talking Heads, Patti Smith, Bonnie Raitt, Elvis Costello, The Kinks, and others.

Women athletes receive less aid

By DIANE CLEHANE
Collegian Staff

Only 15 percent of an estimated $261,000 available for athletic scholarships in 1979 was awarded to women athletes, according to Bob O'Connell, associate director of athletics at UMass.

Figures for the 1979 athletic scholarships show that while only two men's teams had available scholarship funds, men's total $225,000 in scholarships is more than six time the amount of aid available to women athletes at UMass.

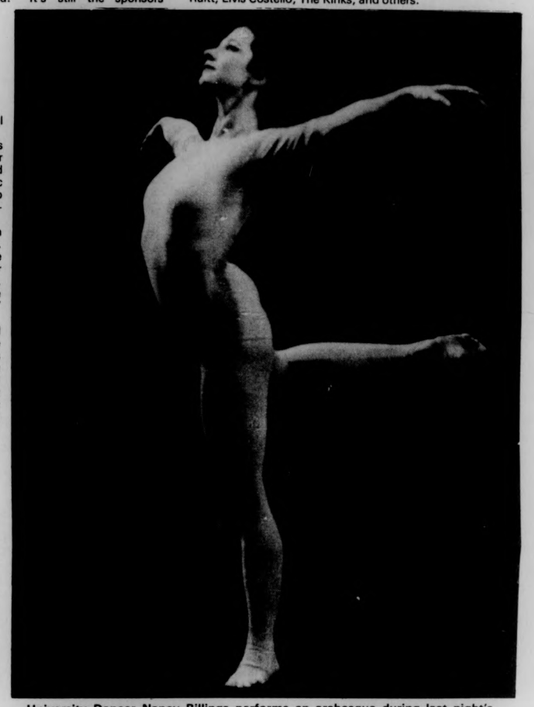
O'Connell explained that 85 percent of the scholarship budget available for men on the football team and basketball team is a matter of academic priority. "The football team has a larger scholarship allowance because it brings in the largest amount of revenue to the budget," he said..

The two women's teams that have available scholarship funds—gymnastics and basketball—receive $23,000 and $18,000 respectively. They are allotted these funds in hopes of bringing new revenue in to the athletic department which is necessary to expand the scholarship program, O'Connell said.

O'Connell said funds for women's teams are increasing, while the available funds for men's scholarships are declining. This trend is illustrated by the actions of the athletic department in its reduction from eight to two men's teams now eligible to receive scholarships.

1974 was the first year UMass women athletes received athletic scholarships. O'Connell said this was the decision of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. "The organization, not the school, decided that up until that point women were not allowed to receive athletic scholarships." O'Connell said.

The scholarships awarded to both men and women athletes are granted through the Athletic Office. The Office of Financial Aid is separate from that office in determining students' needs, O'Connell said. O'Connell said criteria for admission to UMass does not differ between men and women athletes, or between athletes and non-athletes. No renovations in the UMass athletic scholarship program are projected in the future, according to O'Connell.



University Dancer Nancy Billings performs an arabesque during last night's dance concert in Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. This move was from Sunset, a piece choreographed by Richard Jones. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Foreign students visit

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Students from six foreign nations will be visiting the campus today and will speak before the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight on student unionization and disarmament.

Students from India, France, Bulgaria, Jamaica, West Germany and the United Kingdom will speak, said David Barenberg, former senate speaker. The students are currently on tour addressing both issues at universities across the nation, he said.

"They will be addressing the role of student unionization particularly as it relates to disarmament efforts," Barenberg said. "Student unions are strong in Europe. In the United Kingdom the National Union of Students is the third largest union in the nation. They have a large block of voters and carry a lot of weight in social as well as educational issues.'

Joel Weissman, Student Government Association co-director of communications, said although student unions are currently non-existent in the United States, student unionizaton is a goal the SGA and other student groups are working towards. Student unions would provide for collective bargaining to settle disputes such as tuition and fee hikes with university administrators, he said.

The foreign visitors will address the Student Senate at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center.

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Black Affairs

Course taught on racial holocausts

Terrell Evans
Black Affairs Staff

"Black, Indians, and Jews; Racial Holocausts in Western History," will be the title of a new course that will be taught next semester by professor William Strickland of the UMass Afro-American studies department. A lot of attention has been focused on Jewish History, but I want to look at the West Indian and Black experience in North America during the period of European Colonization.

"We will look at it terms of Western History itself, and get a wider perspective on the practice of genocide in western History," Strickland said. The books he selects cover a historical/political approach and point that the Jewish Holocaust isn't the only Holocaust in western history.

"One of the questions we want to address is why the West is so guilty about what happened to the Jews, when it continually ignores the slaughter of millions of other people," he said. For example, millions of Blacks were killed during slave trade and slavery. And even the Third Reich, persecuted homosexuals, retarded people and Russians, but it is ignored. The same feelings are not there."

The books are, "Conquest of New Spain," by Bernal Diaz the writings of one of the original Conquistadors. "Adventures of an African Slaver," by Captain Canoe who was a slave trader for twenty years. "Red, White and Black," which is exams the relations of Indians, Black and Europeans in colonial times. "Harvest of Hate," by Leon Poliakof, "Uncle Tom's Children," by Richard Wright and "The Voyage of the Damned."

The course will meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday and is intended for students who want to do serious work.

Hanna (center) played by Judy Canon Ott, assists a neighbor's daughter, Kiyoko (right) played by Gerri Igarashi in coping with America while Masako (left) played by Ann Oshita looks on, in "The Soul Shall Dance," Friday night in Bowker Auditorium. Photo by Ed Cohen.

Food for thought

Toward another semester...

The ending of this semester, would normally remind us of finals, the upcoming holiday, and a hopeful return to UMass for the Spring term. We would also take note of our Fall attributions. But like most end-of-the-year evaluations we are being pressed for time. First, the Student Senate Budget Committee has requested all groups to forward their 1980-81 budget request (rationale and allocations) by December 15th. Second, although a few individuals have met to brainstorm Black History Month, there is a tremendous amount of work uncompleted.

Ideally, the academic pressures at UMass are enough to drain one's program. But community organizers will be piecing together their budget allocations and rationales for the 1980-81 school year because the Senate's mandates will require this task to be performed. Although, this is an annual process, it is one that causes the community a big headache. Usually, the notable hassles affiliated with the budgets are late hiring of staff (backlogs programs), slow community support for programs, and inconsistent action by representatives (this relates to the lack of external communication).

Although these problems are present, we have to take note of their historical traits. In understanding this analysis, we should have the necessary information for future budgetary processes. Another point is that the Office of Third World Affairs has placed a high priority on budgets procedures. Thus, interested people should contact this office (located in 308 Student Union Bldg.; 5-2517) for future developments.

The aspirations of budgetary procedures have a direct influence on the makeup of future programs. One in particular the Black History program for the month of February. Within the past week, a meeting was held in the Malcolm X Center to discuss this program. The major highlights expressed were the gathering of dates, political and educational events, and activities sponsored by our neighboring colleges. The group was informed of various dates for the Ballroom, Campus Center Auditorium, and Bowker Auditorium. Alternative spots worth consideration would be Mahar Aud., and Hampden Dining Commons. Other areas of discussion mentioned were an Alumni program, internal lecture series, and guest speakers for major presentations. Though the group did not dwell on specific programs in the areas mentioned, nor ideas on music or social events, there was a strong fleling that future meetings would bring these areas out. One last note, is the division of labor. The group for temporary purposes only, decided that certain individuals would handle specific skills. But with expectations that a strong community support base will come forth, the Ad Hoc committee would have no problems in redefining its goals.

In conclusion, the preparation for next semester will enhance the community on a number of levels. First, the present planning of activities for the Spring Semester will help sustain funding for the budget crunch in future years. Second, representatives in the various committees would appreciate support from other bodies in the community. Last, the positive aspects of the Fall Semester have to be weighed carefully against the negative elements, because our present situation can not deal with the nonsense of the past. We are a united force for our future community or not?

Earl Brown

Alpha Phi Alpha plans 'smoker'

KAREN THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

In Spring 1979 five UMass men became Alpha Phi Alpha brothers. Alpha Phi Alpha is the first and only black fraternity here on the UMass campus.

Three of the original five members are not here this semester; two have graduated and one is away for the term. The two remaining members, Darwin Davis and Ken (KK) Mahan are striving to form a National charter at UMass.

"We don't have a chapter up here. We need seven brothers for the chapter. It makes us inactive. We wouldn't be recognized nationally," said Davis.

The two Alpha brothers said that next semester they plan to be more active and gain enough members in the five-college area to form a chapter. On Sunday, December 9 at 7 p.m. at Yvonne's restaurant the Alphas will have their first 'smoker.'

"A smoker is an interest meeting. It lets people know what we're all about," said Mahan.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is the first and largest Black letter Greek organization. It was started by seven black men on December 4, 1906 at Cornell University. The group dedicated itself to the goals of scholarship, leadership and uplifting mankind through service.

In 1920 it undertook its first major nationwide project "Go-to-High-School-Go-to-College-Program." The program was aimed at encouraging and assisting young blacks in continuing their education. The fraternity is presently making contributions to the United Negro College Fund, the National Urban League and the NAACP.

Today the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is multi-racial with 545 college and alumni chapters located throughout the United States, Europe, Africa and the Virgin Islands.

"When you join Alpha its like being part of worldwide family. The feeling cannot be described upon meeting another Alpha," said Mahan. The pledging last year was conducted by the Theta Iota Lambda Chapter of Springfield here on the UMass campus. The pledging period lasts for six weeks and there are basically three requirements.

The pledging last year was conducted by the Theta Iota Lambda Chapter of Springfield here on the UMass campus. The pledging period lasts for six weeks and ther are basically three requirements.

The pledgers must have a cum of 2.0 or better, they must complete a community project and they must learn the history of the Alphas. Once one becomes and Alpha one goal is to keep one's cum over 3.0.

"We do not haze pledgers as white fraternities do. We do not degrade brothers in public and we do not use brutality in pledging," said Davis.

The term hazing refers to the use of a wooden paddle on the pledgers during the pledge week period. The wooden paddle is extinct. The fraternity has outlawed it.

Davis and Mahan listed some of the goals of the fraternity on campus.

"We want to unify the black community and serve as a resource center," said Mahan. The Alphas are also interested in helping the formation of black sororities on campus.

"We look forward to working with Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta. We also want other black fraternities so that we can form a Black Greek system," said Davis.

"We want all brothers to come out to our smoker," said Mahan.

Announcements

Cornrowwing, Facials, Hot oil Treatments and a variety of other things for the hair and face, By Lucinda. Our Shop, New Africa House. For Appointment come in Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00.

ATTENTION

The **Graduate Student Senate** is accepting applications for **Line Item Funding** from Student groups for **fiscal year 1981.**

Deadline is February 8, 1980. For more information and to pick up you application forms please contact GSS Treasurer, Tiziana Rota. **Graduate Student Senate,** 919 Campus Center, 545-0970/545-2896.

The Student Senate Budgets Committee is accepting proposals for funding in FY '81. All R.S.O. groups seeking S.A.T.F. monies should submit their proposals no later than December 14, 1979 at 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Office, Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

Information packets were put in your mail boxes by the end of the week.

Editorial/Opinion

'WHERE TO? MEXICO?'

Letters

Field dormitory says house too hot to study in

To the Editor

I would like to comment on the heating situation here at UMass. As the cost of heating buildings rises, one would think that conservative steps would be taken to save money on heating oil. Instead, every building here at UMass appears not to be concerned with conserving oil. The temperature in the buildings is exceedingly high.

Places like Morrill Science Library, the Graduate Towers, dormitories, Dining Commons and many other buildings feel like ovens with the heat on as high as they have it. The effect on the students is a negative one. Drowsiness and inability to concentrate are the main effects on the students.

I think that the University should be in compliance with President Carter's energy policy in keeping the thermostats at 65 degrees. I hope that steps will be taken to alleviate this problem.

THIRD FLOOR,
Field Dormitory

'Fine work does not go by unappreciated'

To the Editor:

Just a quick note to let you know that all your fine work does not go by unappreciated. Thursday's (Nov. 29) front page was great. The Rich Newman photo—Intense. Also, Steve Thomas' feature photo, and Jeff Stein's article on FX was interesting. The comics are fun to read again!! Danny Guidera was a great choice to add to the page, and Rob Ranney is funny again. Steve Lafler still gives great cake. One final note on Lynner, Steve Zack, B Sharp!

Stephen Garfield
Amherst

Squirrel tells all there is to know—sometimes

To the Editor

On my way to class this morning I noticed one of the many campus squirrels. He let me come very close to him before he started chattering loudly. Since I was early for class, I started watching him. Look at him, I though to myself, look how simple an animal he is. I'll say one thing for him though, he is a good worker. He's been storing nuts and seeds for a good three weeks, while I study for tests and quizzes the night before. Why doesn't he stop chattering so loudly? What's he trying to say? I wonder if he saw what happened Friday night?

I wonder if he saw me catch the kid who pulled the fire-alarm in Moore house. I'm disgusted with myself for not doing anything about it. In a way, the squirrel is lucky. He has no choices to make; no right or wrong. He doesn't have to worry about peer pressure or grades. I wonder if he saw me party all week-end when I should have been studying for my chemistry exam.

His chattering makes me feel guilty. I begin to feel uncomfortable standing in front of him so I shrug my shoulders and continue on my way. What a simple animal, I say to myself, chattering at me for no reason. But the joke is on me because he's not chattering. He's laughing.

Michael Zona
Pierpont

OXFAM has raised $3,844 on campus

To the Editor

A full week ago the UMass Hunger Task Force delivered in person a Press Release reporting on the excellent results of the Fast For A World Harvest at UMass. One would think that good news involving a compassionate act by over 5,000 persons of the UMass community and raising over $5,200 would be deemed news by the Collegian. Judging by the number of people who have asked me about the results there are many out there who are anxious to hear. In view of the fine coverage before the Fast, it is puzzling and discouraging not to see the results published.

In any case, let me take this opportunity to thank the 4,014 students who skipped dinner on Nov. 15, raising $3,844 and the countless others whose checks and cash contributions we have been able to send directly to OXFAM. UMass can be proud of this strong response. The Hunger Task Force hopes that many who have contributed will continue to stop by the Hunger table in the Campus Center Concourse and continue to contribute and to learn more about the root causes of world hunger.

F. Peter Sabey
UCF Campus Chaplain
UMass Hunger Task Force Coorinator

Students find flies in DC's OJ

To the Editor:

Regretfully, we have to inform the students of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, about the dangers of eating food in the dining commons. Last Thursday, November 29th, we were welcomed to breakfast by Orange Juice a la FLY(S). We not only find the sight of bugs in our juice grotesque, but we feel that other unsanitary conditions exist in the kitchens at UMass. We are asking that other such conditions of similar nature become known, so change for the better can take place. Of course it is hard to please 24,000 people but to ask for sanitary food is not too much... And on top of this the University wants to raise the costs of meal plans!!!!

Robert Strongin
Michael Smargon
Irene Leff
Scott Anderson
Steve Whittemore
Julie Robbins
Nancy Neuberger

CC's 'daily eyesore': Newsstand solution

To the Editor

In light of both the criticisms and the financial difficulties the Collegian has had to face of late, the following alternative becomes more and more appealing: The Collegian should start charging a small newstand price to the community. First of all the paper would be more independent both politically and economically. Finally, the daily eyesore of abandoned newspapers would be diminished, improving the appearance of such places as the Campus Center.

Don Schneier
Prince House

Vet on Vietnam: Fonda no hero

To the Editor

In response to Joe Gannon's letter of December 3, 1979, I was sick to my stomach when he called Jane Fonda et al, "heroes of Vietnam." You, Mr. Gannon, have to face reality. I serve for four years in the Marines and saw what your so-called "heroes of Vietnam" did to the U.S. Marine Corps. Because the truth is, heroes of this type helped turn a combat unti into a glorified Boy Scout camp.

As for Mr. Wither, and Mr. Collins, (he helped write it too), they both have my vote as spokesmen for UMass Veterans. Having both served in Vietnam being qualification enough. Also, I feel that any person that served in Vietnam has beliefs like these two Vietnam Veterans are heroes in my book.

So, Mr. Gannon, go and ask your "heroes of Vietnam" for support in helping the people fleeing Vietnam. I believe they're economically stable with U.S. dollars.

Jason Logan
UMass Veteran

The roles of women changing?

by James Lewis

Recent times reveal social upheaval and changing sex roles. The other night I was watching the "Tomorrow Show" with Tom Snyder and they were discussing some of the problems with sexuality. Weird! Problems!

Orgasm is receiving so much attention because 50 percent of the women don't have orgasm. Psychologist want to know why. Everyone wants to know why, but much more so men than women.

What men tend to forget is that women are oppressed people. They could not vote until 1920. They were not allowed to speak in public in the 1800's. The first school for women was Mt. Holyoke, and it was years before it was clear that Mt. Holyoke was a learning institution. At the time, this was a defiant assertion to society that women had minds. Women were generally considered inferior intellectually and to blame for all the problems of mankind. Charles Darwin's theory did not really begin to take effect until the late 1800's and the early 1900's.

Women were not allowed to own land, except in the rarest occasions. Women were and are battered as housewives, and there are few laws that protect the woman from her husband. There are countless cases where women have resorted to self defense to keep from being killed by her husband. When the police were called in, (neighbors hear hysterics and screaming) police inform the women that they cannot arrest a man for beating his wife, or sometimes, attempted murder.

Women are hardly ever allowed to become senators, presidents, representatives, or allowed into positions of authority or control. They have been kept economically dependent on men for their food, shelter, medicine, clothes and cast. The real power, the control is with the economy, and women are not in control of that. As an income group, women barely make more than half of what men make.

Women get raped by men and it is rarely reported because courts rarely convict rapists and the cast of society blames the woman as victim.

The identity of women generally by society has always been morally degrading, to say the least. A person cannot go to a news stand without seeing photographs of naked women, magazines of naked women. These are as available as food. A person can't turn on a television set, look for literature, or buy a magazine without seeing somewhere naked female bodies. In every major city in the downtown areas at all hours of the day or night anyone can find prostitutes patrolling the streets selling their produce to clergy and businessmen. In all the major cities are nude female dancers in bars or nightclubs, and finding a whore house is as easy as finding a joint (marijuana), with all kinds of women ranging from age 11 to age 60.

The perversion is tremendous. Little girls are increasingly being molested by men, and it is a subject with little past research, but the more they study, the more common they find it. Because the subject is being raised, more women are coming up and admitting that the experience has happened to them.

Biologists agree that the sex drive is determined by the male hormones in both men and women called androgynes, a hormone men have 10 times more of. That may be once reason why half the women don't have orgasm. Another reason may be that women and men are programmed differently, men being brought up to want it so badly as to justify its decency but women brought up to believe it can cause pregnancy.

Another thing people are reluctant to consider is the true role of women. Women represent a higher order of evolution, the highest form of evolution on earth. Since man is the most intelligent animal, women represent the highest degree of specialization. For the most part, it is understood that sex is usually negated in the more spiritual leaders of the past. Mahandus Gandi says that when one reaches the higher planes of enlightenment, one doesn't need it.

Or maybe, very simply, women cannot be forced to do and feel something at the will of someone else. Maybe the orgasm rate will never change so long as women do not control their own economy and sex role.

They are still not liberated. Maybe they do have feelings but on their own grounds, not on anyone elses'.

James Lewis is a Collegian column

You'll wish you'd seen it

Campus comedy revue excellent

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

"Now You See It, Wish You'd Seen It Last Semester," a musical comedy revue written, produced and narrated by UMass student Peter Tolan, is a satire on UMass life guaranteed to draw laughter.

The revue is an excellent blend of skits and musical numbers which highlight the talents of ten UMass students and one Smith College student. It takes a cynical look at problems plaguing UMass students and life in the five-college area, spiced with surprises for the audience and the cast.

The musical numbers incorporated both melodic voices and synchronized dance steps. "Into Vandalism Now," one of the musical numbers stemming from Tolan's idea of a musical newspaper featured Tracey E. Heil, Nancy E. Miller, and Johanna Sherwood, whose voices blended well in the hilarious lyrics.

Most noteworthy was Bob Stack's solo "Everything's Coming Up Roses," from the musical "Gypsy." Stack's voice and gestures qualify him as a superb performer.

Not all the material in the revue was as humorous as intended, as some of Tolan's jokes and quips fell flat, but the more clever skits made up for any lag. A show that "Never quite made it to Hollywood" according to Tolan, was a take-off on "A Chorus Line" entitled "A Baby Line," substituting children for dancers, was extremely clever.

Other excellent bits included a three-part series on identificaiton checks at "Mussell's Liquors," an amusing look at the PVTA, and the outstanding "Five-College Ballet," a sterotypical look at the five-colleges in movement.

All material in the revue is new except for the slide show presentation which was almost identical to that in last semester's revue, "Now You See It, Wish You Didn't." If you saw Tolan's last revue, you are in for another overall hilarious evening. If this is your first introduction to the humor of Peter Tolan, you'll be glad you made his acquaintance.

"Now You See It, Wish You'd Seen It Last Semester" will be presented next Tuesday, and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are available at Bowker box office for $1.50 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and before performances.

Houseplant help starts next spring

By MARYANNE MICCHELLI
Collegian Staff

Beginning next semester, dormitory students will have the opportunity to take advantage of free professional advice on care of their houseplants. According to Cathy Carroll, coordinator of horticulture at the Coop Extension Service of the Department of Plant and Soil Science, the idea began as a response to calls from a number of dormitories in Southwest and Orchard Hill Residential Areas who had heard about the Service.

Carroll said that the extension service originated in the early 1900s, in the form of the department bringing its research to the public—sending agents to farmers, for example. Over the years the concept has broadened to include home horticulture, care of lawns and shrubbery, and 4-H activities for the youth community.

The houseplant clinics, Carroll said, will be advertised in more detail next semester and will be conducted by a horticulturist affiliated with the extension service. They will take place within the residence halls. Specific topics may include "indoor plant care problems, propogating houseplants, insects and disease." There will be no charge to participating dorms, and free publication materials will be distributed at the clinics.

Carroll said to schedule a clinic, a residential assistant or head of residence can contact the Department of Plant and Soil Science Coop Extension Service, which is located in French Hall. She said she is confident there is a substantial market at UMass for such a program.

Around campus

Student innocent in phone call charges

Charges for annoying phone calls pressed against UMass student Richard B. Steele Jr., as reported in the Nov. 8 *Collegian,* were dropped Nov. 21 in Northampton District Court. The court also found Steele, 21, innocent of charges pressed for assault and battery, which were submitted due to lack of evidence.

'Jaws of Life' raffle nets $300 for town

About $300 for the "Jaws of Life" fund was raised by a campus-wide raffle coordinated by student senator from Crampton Dormitory Maureen Harrell, as part of a town effort to raise the $7,500 necessary to purchase the life-saving hydraulic rescue device.

Harrell said she had hoped to raise about $2,000 for the fund and attributed the smaller amount to competition on the Campus Center Concourse and students spending money in Christmas shopping instead.

Amherst College holds auditions for "Purlie"

Today is the last day the Amherst College Masquers will hold auditions for "Purlie," a musical comedy by Ossie Davis, Phillip Rose and Peter Udell to be presented Jan. 25, 26, 27 and Feb. 1, 2, 3 in Kirby Theatre.

Auditions are at 6 p.m. at Kirby Theatre. Those auditioning should bring a song to sing and be prepared to dance. An accompanist will be provided.

Roles are available for 8-12 black and white men and 8-12 black women.

Health Services seeks recruits for peer sex

Peer Sexuality Education is recruiting students for a three-semester program starting Spring, 1980. Each semester consists of a three-credit course and some outreach/education work.

Music Dept. sponsors concert—

The UMass University Chorus will perform tonight at 8 in Bowker Auditorium. Sponsored by the Department of Music and Dance, the concert is free and open to the public.

★ Nuke debate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Semanie's statistics and traced the nuclear industry's "deplorable" safety record. Anderson concluded saying the government and utilities promoted nuclear power as means of maintaining control and profit. He asked whether the audience wanted "profits and expenses for a few or to stand up for cheap, decentralized energy."

The rebuttal and question-and-answer sessions produced disagreements between the panelists on every point, particularly on nuclear waste storage and alternative energy sources. Anderson drew a laugh when he compared current storage plans to "someone jumping off a building and trying to learn to fly on the way down." Many in the audience groaned as Semanie began to lecture and evade the questioners.

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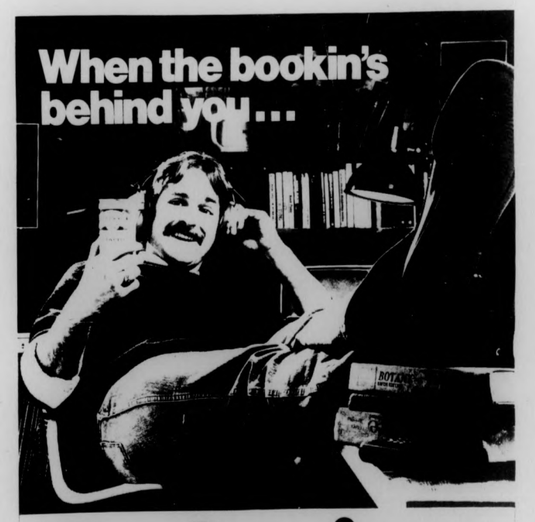

Budweiser

Employment prospects bright for women

By SUSAN HOROWITZ
Collegian Staff

The prospect of job hunting upon graduation from any university is a frightening thought to most students. Unless, of course, you are a female concentrating in one of several fields which currently seem to be "hot" for women. Such fields as marketing, accounting, insurance and engineering are particularly accessible for women now according to Arthur L. Hilson, Director of the UMass Placement Service.

UMass senior Sally Towne is optimistic about her future. Not only has Towne been an Engineering major for three years, but this year, she is co-president of The American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The A.I.Ch.E. at UMass is a student chapter of a national professional organization to which all Chemical Engineering Majors belong, according to Towne. One of its main purposes is to help fellow engineering students with academic problems, career choices, and moral support. Tutoring is available and not operating strictly on a business level, Towne said. The A.I.Ch.E. also offers social opportunities to its 150 members, who are mostly men.

Together with co-president Mike Berard, Towne functions primarily, by structuring the campus chapter's functions and acting as facilitator during meetings.

When asked if it is difficult to be a women in a male-dominated field, Town said initially it took a small amount of adjusting, but she became very comfortable in classes consisting mainly of men. Towne commented that courses taken outside of the engineering field seem a bit strange because of the equal ratio of men to women.

Towne said there is not much competition within her class. Instead there is a great deal of togetherness, she noted. Rather than competing with each other, creating a men and women work for and with each other, creating a nice balance. Women definitely equal or surpass men academically in the engineering department, she said. Of the top five or six ranked students in Towne's class, four are women, she said.

Last year Towne was employed at I.B.M. where she worked in pollution control, tested air pollution levels, and helped to run the waste water treatment plant in Burlington, Vermont.

Towne has been granted interviews with General Electric in Philadelphia to work in solar energy, and State Energy in Albany, to do energy conservation projects. Towne said she has several other interview possibilities lined up. She said she has an opportunity to be making $20,000-$22,000 a year after graduation.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
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1968 Volvo 144 v. good cond., many new parts, minor elec. prob. $800/BO John 665-4395

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3 bedrm house N. Amherst avail Jan 1 must assume lease call 549-6924 or 549-5449

No Amherst House 4 to 5 bedroom, wood & electric heat, 7 acres, pets welcome. $550/mo. 549-6032

Couple seeks 2 bedrooms in house or apt. beginning January call 253-7961 Brenda

Females wanted for 2 bedrms in 3 bedrm twnhse (Southwood) call 256-0342

1 or 2 bedroom apartment near campus and bus. Starting Jan. 1 call 256-0329 (keep trying)

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

Portraits Profile-$7, full face-$10, color-$20, pets in color-$15 Deborah Pompano 549-4634

Give Greenpeace Seals, Whales T-shirts, necklaces, pins STORM 586-3959

United Airlines ½ fare coupon expires Dec. 15th call 546-4161

G-78-15 Snows $40 586-8008 nites

Womens Head Ski Parka down, size sm. $50 549-0219

Texas Instrument Calculator: SR-52 Programmable, excellent condition, $50.00 call Don Phone: 546-6980 503 Grayson House

Small Manual royal Typewriter works fine $25 665-7060

American Airlines half fare coupon 253-3194

Drumers: one pr. "14" Avedis Zildjian Hi-Hat Cymbals, perfect condition! $90.00 call Mike 546-7760

For Sale 25" Raleigh Competition 4 yr. old $ 250 call Mark 546-7901

'77 Puch Moped Runs great! Cheap transportation, low maintainence 546-6353

Two Snowtires JR78-15 Firestone with rims like new $50. each 549-2671 ext. 126 253-3650

United half-fare coupon 253-3877 evenings

Pioneer Cassette Deck $100., Sewing Machine $50.00, Phillips Turntable $35.00, Panasonic Tape Recorder $35.00 6-9303

2 United Airlines half fare coupons, best offer, Steve 545-2627

Student Ceramic Sale Dec. 7 8:30 to 6:30 Dec. 8 8:30 to 1:30 Munson Annex UMass

Olin Mark I Skis 160 cm, Salomon bindings—$125 or BO Ladies Nordica boots size 8—$50 or BO Great Condition! call 546-8453

4 145x13 Kleber Steel Radials mounted & balanced on Fiat rims, brand new—$100 665-7555

Hiking boots size 6, almost new. Best offer. call 256-0329 (keep trying)

"Rosewood & Silver" A very beautiful & soothing classical guitar & flute album. An excellent gift for the holidays! Only $5. Orders by phone 253-5195

FOUND

Woman's Gold Watch on Commonwealth about 3 weeks ago 546-7951

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing, free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

Cook needed for Sorority from 1/29-5/27 prior experience cooking for large groups preferred call Lisa or Jenny 549-1030

Sorority needs houseparents to start February. Call 545-0527 ask for Sarah

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Sailing expeditions! No experience. Summer. Career. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Jobs to Cruiseworld 161, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

Jobs! Lake Tahoe California! Little exp. Fantastic tips! Pay! $1600-$3800 summer. Thousands needed. Casino's, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Referrals. Lakeworld Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Reward!! Notebook lost in Has 230 11/19 very important-red, course, section, my name all on cover. If found, please call 323-4912 or return to History Dept. Office in Herter Hall 6th floor

Lost glasses & case call 6-5803

Eye glasses on 2nd floor of GRC, desparate, reward 6-6797

Lost: UMass Notebook plain. Contains info on Architecture. call Kathleen 586-5221 Reward

Lost 12/2 valuable Passport and checkbook under name of Judith Caunter. If found please call Bob 6-7596

PERSONALS

Daytona Beach in March—Peter Pan World Travel Agents MC130223 are offering sensational sunshine and sand during your spring break of March 15-22. Don't get caught without a seat! Includes: 8 days, round trip bus and accommodations, only 1 block from the boardwalk. Double occupancy all for only $299! Please call S. Rayner at 256-0675 or J. Hyde at 1-773-3854 Deposit required immediately-call now

Photographers: UMass Photo Co-op recruitment meeting Thursday, Dec. 6th 7:00 SBA Room 101

Whales too big? Seals too cute? Join Friends of the Earthworm! Membership card, button, worm creed, fact sheet, pet plans. $5.00 Uncle Sol's Farm, Box 78129, Seattle, WA 98178. A profit organization

Sporting Goods Co-op Christmas Sale This week and next Open M-F 10-3

Florida in January! Bicycle with UMass Bicycle Club, meeting Thursday Dec. 6 7:00 P.M. Bicycle Coop call Chris 253-9336

***********Puddlejumpers*************
Last Christmas' biggest sensation is back! The perfect Secret Santa gift has returned just in time to the Campus Center. Still at last year's CHEAP price! When you walk through the Concourse watch the skies above you!!!

Eat a bowl of Junior and go nutty

Is your bod sore? Get a massage! strictly for relaxation purposes amateur masseuses No Weirdos! by appointment only call 6-8175

Hang with a hag today!

Pegs, Cav, Debs, Klink, Laura and Everybody--Thanx for a great birthday!

Bahamas - Intersession $319 1 week all inclusive call today 6-8365

Wendy a coed frat sure is great we play secret Santa and dance all night. who am I? Call house for next clue 253-9987

Attention: Political Science Assoc. meeting this Thursday - 7:00 - at Thompson 6th floor lounge. All members and interested students please attend.

WE WILL PAY YOUR RENT OVER CHRISTMAS BREAK 2 women need 2 bedroom house or apt for Dec 20 to Jan 28 call 546-4183

Research papers/data needed concerning male canine behavior. Also on Shepard breed. Will pay. Call Donna eves 6-6403

Mark, everyone's dying to see your closet!

Matti—Hugging is one thing but strangling is another. Work on your technique so next time I won't have to use my teeth! C.P.

Clint Eastwood in "High Plains Drifter" SUB Thursday Dec. 6 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Philosophical Freddie says: Why do we do it? Because UMMMB is THERE!!!

PETER B: The semester isn't over YET! WE still have time for XXXX

Anne—congratulations! You deserve it. Love, Jackie

Hey big brown eyes I love you so cute

Joanne, I gave you my hat at Brown X-mas Party. care to get together without shouting? Kevin 6-5856

To G.D. of Phi Mu Delta Do you like Pina Coladas, "into" drinking champagne? If you are then I'll meet you at midnight Wednesday at the Pub, and there we'll toast to champagne.

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Florida??? We are heading South end of December. Call 546-6143

Ride needed to Colorado after X-mas for two 256-0468

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two females to share one bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt. $90 starting Jan. call 253-7132

4th Woman for apt in house. Short walk to UM and town 253-2730

1 or 2 female non-smokers for 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt Liz or Karen 256-6771

Male to share Brittany manor Apt. 256-0214

Responsible female to share quiet 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton Jan-Aug, own room $113 mo call Debby 549-6371

Female wanted to share furnished Amherst house. Own room. Utilities included. Call Sue 256-8271

One or two women for large room in Brandywine Apt. starting Jan call 549-3809

To sublet female wanted to share room in Puffton Apt. Jan-June 78.75/month call 549-6158

Female student seeking own room in house or apartment for Spring near campus or bus route Debbie 256-8754

Male to share Southwood two bedroom apartment call nights 546-1478

Roommate needed to share 2 bdroom Puffton Village. Own bathrm, pool, tennis, 5 min to campus. Rent $110-$145 negotiable call Geoffrey 549-3616

Female to share room with another 256-6948

Fenale roommate (preferably student) to share three bedroom apt. nice location 120+ available Dec or Jan 549-0029

Fem Grad own rm in 2 rm apt, bus route 2532742 nights

Female for Brittany Manor apt. Rent 71.50/month call 253-2858

Available immediately: Bedroom in 3 bedroom house in Amherst ½ mile to UMass campus on bus route NO LEASE! $100 + utilities call 253-5324

Woman needed to share 2 bedroom No. Amherst apt. call 549-6635

ROOM WANTED

Two roommates looking for own rooms in a house or apt. Please call 549-6152

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom apt Presidential call 549-6617

One bedroom in Puffton Village call Al 549-1421

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom apt wanted for Spring sem starting Jan call 546-6368 546-6329

2 or 3 bedroom apt for Spring semester call 546-4902 or 546-6711

Two bedroom apartment wanted near UMass or on bus route. Call Sue 256-8271

WORCESTER AREA

Earn $400 during semester break 18 or over, car necessary, call noon to 3 today 546-9310

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

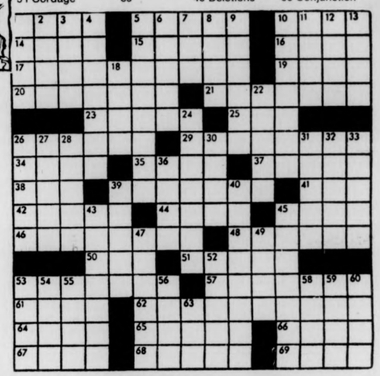
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Stems
5 Ration
10 Fissure
14 Issue
15 Paths
16 Hibernia
17 Virtuous
19 Young animal
20 Examine
21 Proposed one
23 Ontario and Michigan
25 Cuff
26 Calm
29 True copies
34 Doit
35 Partially: Prefix
37 Obstruct
38 Carpet
39 Walks
41 Double: Prefix
42 Model
44 Brain canal
45 Downpour
46 Cantankerous
48 Warns
50 Be in debt
51 Cordage fiber
53 Lauds
57 Lasting
61 Disembark
62 Deep respect
64 Erstwhile
65 Uneven
66 Hypothetical force
67 Multi-colored
68 Types
69 Lairs

DOWN
1 Lesser: Prefix
2 Egyptian god
3 Russian villages
4 Attached in a way
5 Cleverest
6 Speed
7 Emmet
8 Control
9 Accompany
10 Chef's formulas
11 Press
12 Length unit
13 Poker stake
18 Tilt
22 Female horses
24 Jews, e.g.
26 Money of a sort
27 Evade
28 Man's name
30 Facet
31 Essence
32 Namely: 2 words
33 Gyrates
36 Greek goddess
39 Lots
40 Deletions
43 Shunned
45 Akin
47 Stewards
49 Byron title
52 That is: Latin
53 Drop
54 Hindu queen
55 Noun suffix
56 Watery: Comb. form
58 Ill temper
59 Grebe
60 Stops
63 Conjunction

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

G	N	A	R		C	O	L	O	R		S	T	E	W
A	R	E		A	L	O	N	E		N	O	V	E	
S	T	U	P	E	N	D	O	U	S		A	R	I	D
P	E	T	A	R	D			S	O	A	R	E	L	S
			S	N	O	R	T		L	I	P			
W	I	S	T	E	R	I	A		U	L	S	T	E	R
A	R	T	S			P	R	A	T	S		A	R	/
T	E	E		P	R	E	T	T	E	D		L	A	C
E	M	E		R	E	S	E	W		C	O	S	E	
R	E	N	T	A	L		S	A	R	D	I	N	E	S
			H	I	E		T	R	O	O	P			
P	O	P	U	L	A	R		S	E	R	V	E	S	
A	T	O	M		S	A	M	P	S	A	E	N	S	
S	T	O	P		E	N	D	O	R		P	E	N	T
T	O	R	S		D	I	A	N	A		S	P	A	S



DC menu

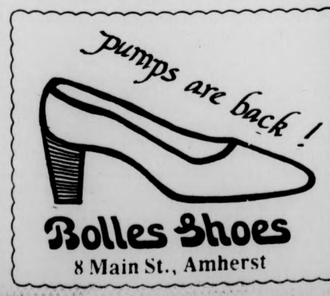
LUNCH
Beef Ravioli/Tomato Sauce
Clam Roll/Tartar and Cocktail Sauces

BASICS LUNCH
Clam Roll/Tartar and Cocktail Sauces
Cheese Ravioli/Tomato Sauce

DINNER
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Oriental Stew
Cold Cut Plate/Potato Salad
CHEESE BUFFET

BASICS DINNER
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Sweet and Sour Tofu
CHEESE BUFFET

EARTHFOODS
Stuffed squash
Onion-miso soup
Cole slaw
Bran muffins



MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Murder on the Orient Express 7:00 9:15
Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof 5:30
Animal House 6:00 8:45
Starting Over 6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now 5:30 8:30
Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian 6:15 8:30
And Justice For All 6:00 8:15
"10" 6:00 8:15
Running 6:15 8:30
Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Onion Field 1:45 4:20 7:30 10:00
French Postcards 1:35 3:35 5:40 7:40 9:45
Skatetown U.S.A.
1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
Young Frankenstein 3:15 7:40
Silverstreak 1:05 5:30 9:30
Arabian Adventure 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:05
Andrea
2:50 4:45 7:00 9:00
Pleasant St. Cinema
PeepingTom 6:00 8:00 10:00
Showcase 1-8
Animal House 2:00 7:00 9:30
Fiddler on the Roof 2:00 7:00 9:50
Fish. . .Pittsburg 2:00 7:15 9:40
"10" 2:00 7:00 9:30
Starting Over 2:00 7:05 9:15
Apocalypse Now 1:30 7:10 10:10
Luna 2:00 7:00 9:40
And Justice For All 2:00 7:00 9:25

Entertainment

A ROCK'N'ROLL'EM HIGH COMEDY

A film by PROCTOR & BERGMAN
Of FIRESIGN THEATER
Music by BILLY PRESTON · THE TUBES
BADAZZ · BUDGIE · HEAD EAST · RICHARD THIESS
STARTS FRIDAY
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 ROUTE 9-HADLEY
PG

UMass Ski Club
Sugarbush &
Sugarbush North &
Ski & Party Week
Jan 20-26
★ Interchangeable lift ticket 5½ days
★ Lodging
★ Meals
★ Shuttle bus between areas
★ Beer & wine party
any questions call
Ski Club Office
CC 106
545-3437
$135 Total

RAFFLE!
Free Sugarbush Ski Week
Value $135.00 (one person)
coupons must be delivered to
Ski Club Office CC 106 or
at Ski Club meetings
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Drawing Held - Dec. 12th

The Hungry-U
Wednesday
Dinner Specials
Manicotti Dinner for 2 $4.95
Lasagne dinner for 2 $5.95
Veal Parmesan for 2 $5.95
549-5713
55 University Dr.

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Only Area Showing
Now, Ends Thurs.
at 7:00 & 9:15
"Movie magic! The most entertaining evening of the year!" — CBS-TV
ALBERT FINNEY
LAUREN BACALL
MARTIN BALSAM
INGRID BERGMAN
JACQUELINE BISSET
JEAN PIERRE CASSEL
SEAN CONNERY
PG
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Relax!
at the TOC
Happy Hour 4-6

S.U.B.
7, 9, 11 pm
Thursday
DEC. 6
Clint Eastwood
— in —
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER
"They'd never forget the day he drifted into town"

The BLUEWALL Presents
DISCO
Wednesday,
December 5, 1979
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT LONG
Under 20's Welcome!
9:30 pm-12:30 am
This Week: J.C. The Mover
T.O.C. Sticker and Valid I.D. Required to Purchase Alcohol

Or Would You Rather
Be Studying

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4
584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
Apocalypse Now (5:30 @$1.50) 8:30 R
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
Dinner & Movie $5.00 Have dinner at the Pewter Pot Restaurant on Cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall and see one of the 8 movies listed here for only $5.00. Call for details.
STARTING OVER (6:00 @ $1.50)
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:30* G
* no 8:30 show Weds

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 R
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 R
Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
MICHAEL DOUGLAS SUSAN ANSPACH RUNNING (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG

Minnesota Vikings defensive end Jim Marshall announced that he is retiring effective at the end of this season, his twentieth in the NFL. (AP Laserphoto)

Lamb scores personal high as gymnasts defeat Lowell

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Co-captain Bob Lamb compiled a 45.8, his highest all-around score ever, in leading the UMass men's gymnastics team to a narrow 226.45 to 215.85 triumph over the University of Lowell, Monday night at Lowell.

Lamb finished third in both floor exercies and horizontal bar competition scoring 8.55 and 8.1 respectively. But his best event of the evning was vaulting, in which he received an 8.8 from the two man judging team.

The Minutemen took five out of six events from Lowell, losing only in the parallel bars competition by a slim margin, 36.15 to 36.0. The floor exercise and horizontal bar events were the two brightest spots for the gymnasts, with UMass competitors finishing in the top three spots in both events. Junior specialists Steve Craig and David Buegler, who both rearranged their routines to avoid any injuries on the hard Lowell mat, led the way on the floor finishing first and second respectively. Craig earned an outstanding 9.0 and Buegler compiled an 8.95, while Lamb finished third. This gave UMass the win in this event.

Senior co-captain Hugh O'Neall, normally an all around competitor, became ill the night before the meet and was forced to limit himself to strictly parallel bar and horizontal bar competition. O'Neall, however, came through in the clutch for the Minutemen, scoring an 8.85 on the horizontal bar to finish first in the event ahead of teammates Frank Cohen and Bob Lamb. This gave UMass their second event victory.

David Felleman scored 8.45 and Walt Buchwald earned 7.95 for the Minutemen in ring competition, to give the team their third win, a slim one, 37.5 to 37.4. For Felleman the score was good enough for a second place finish in the event. UMass coach Roy Johnson praised Buchwald for what he called "a good clean ring set."

In the vaulting competition, Lamb and Craig both scored 8.8, and Buegler earned 8.7 to give UMass their fourth event. Senior all-around Bob Donahue and junior specialist Tim Barry scored 7.05 and 6.55 respectively in the pommel horse event to lead the squad to its fifth and final individual event win.

"I was surprised that we did as well as we did, because our practices had not indicated the high score," said Johnson of the meet. "I anticipated a closer meet against Lowell, because often the judges don't see the difference between our floor team and the other floor teams in the area; I think the judges did a good job scoring this event, as well as the others."

The Minutemen gymnasts now focus on Saturday's meet at Army, when they will go up against the Cadets in a dual meet.

"The guys are keyed up for Army, and by working on our weak points I think we can knock them off," said Johnson.

Sox quit on Palmer; Chlebek re-signed

TORONTO (AP) — The Boston Red Sox formally withdrew yesterday from trade talks involving veteran right-hander Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles.

"The couple of players they wanted from us was a little too much," Boston General Manager Haywood Sullivan said. "We'd love to have Palmer. So would any club. But for us to give up the players they wanted would be a move sideways, possibly even bad."

Sullivan said that Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters agreed that the loss of the two players coveted by the Orioles could hurt the Red Sox.

"We also agreed that we wouldn't talk about Palmer anymore," Sullivan said.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — A year after he was fired and rehired on the same day by Boston College, Coach Ed Chlebek was given a new two-year football contract yesterday by Athletic Director William J. Flynn.

Chlebek, who completed his second year at Boston College with a 5-6 record, salvaged his job when the Eagles won four of their last five games, including victories over Syracuse and traditional rivals Massachusetts and Holy Cross.

A year ago, Chlebek finished with an 0-11 record, worst among major college teams in the country. Flynn fired Chlebek, but agreed to let him have another chance when players made a plea on the coach's behalf.

As recently as last month, there were rumors that Chlebek would be released.

Sports notices

HANG-GLIDING: Club party this Fri. nite at Ron's apt. Call him for details. Also, very important meeting on Mon., Dec. 10. Last meeting of semester. Elections for new president and secretary. Please attend. Remember, hang-gliders come with the wind!

FAMILY HOUSING
has openings in:
Lincoln Apts. Studios-$153.00/mo.
North Village apts. 1 bdrms-$210.00/mo
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
For information call:
Family Housing
103 Berkshire House 545-3115

PRECISION HAIRCUTS

Includes:
FIRST—a professional consultation
SECOND—a precision style cut selected individually just for you
THIRD—our stylists will show you how to take care of your hair
All for $5.50
with this coupon only
With personal style cut, shampoo and blow dry $8.00, long hair slightly more.
With this coupon only,
limited to new customers only
Try our special deluxe FACIAL TREATMENT now $8. reg.$12
Styles by Deborah I & II
65 University Dr. Amherst, MA 549-5610
Shrimack
62 Main St. Easthampton, MA 527-2411

To Serve Studying Students
the Campus Center will provide
food service in
THE HATCH CAFETERIA
in the evenings
Monday-Friday 5:00 pm-10:00 pm
On a Trial Basis

IMPORTS LTD.
Specilaizing in Foreign Car Repairs
working also with exotics
251 Russell St.
Rte. 9
Hadley, MA
584-6927

SNOW TIRES SAVE ½
Firestone Retreads have the same width, depth, design and rubber as new tires —only at ½ the cost.
FREE replacement if they EVER fail for ANY reason.
Regular $15.00 up
Radials $19.50 up
exchange plus tax
LEON'S TIRES
291 FEDERAL STREET
(next to McDonald's)
GREENFIELD, 773-8315

Custom-Made
In Our Store
Cake'n Ice Cream Cakes
Your choice of
31-derful flavors
BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE
28 Main St. Amherst 253-9774
across from Town Hall
on the BN/BR bus routes

INFLATION-FIGHTER SPECIAL
ON KODACOLOR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING!

12 Exposure Develop & Print @ $2.49
20 Exposure Develop & Print @ $3.69
24 Exposure Develop & Print @ $3.99
36 Exposure Develop & Print @ $5.99
at the tobacco/film counter
SNAP UP THE SAVINGS!
OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31
campus center/umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

THE "GREAT AMERICAN"
IS COMING!

Coach's "dream team" shoots for the top

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

Women's basketball head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski doesn't want much, just for the Minutewomen to take the number one spot in New England. And who knows where she will take them from there.

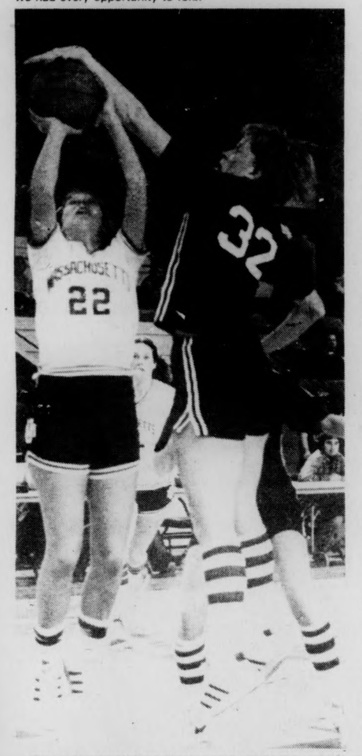
"That goal is attainable, it's a reasonable, realistic goal," said Ozdarski. She stressed the Minutewomen's "total team attitude" as an important factor in reaching supremacy in New England (and Eastern) women's basketball.

"We're number one in New England as of now," said Ozdarski, "there's no poll to prove us wrong." Going into last season she said that many teams did not realize how strong the Minutewomen were. Now, she said teams will try to play "spoilers" to knock the hoopsters (who reached the semi-finals in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women finals) out of contention for the top spot.

"We are going to be very tough to beat if we play consistently," said Ozdarski.

The Minutewomen started off in the right direction by downing Harvard 83-69 last week in the season opener at Cambridge, rallying back to win when they had trailed by as much as four in the second half.

"We got ahead and stayed ahead," said assistant coach Steve Jefferson after the game, "we struggled back when we had every opportunity to fold."



Superstar guard Sue Peters: "She'll be more of a stand-out than last year," said Coach Mary Ann Odzarski. (*Collegian* File Photo)

Such as the case of Minutewomen basketball this season, according to Ozdarski. It is a team that is counting on her skill, consistency, heart, and a lot of hard work to turn her visions into reality.

"This is the most gutsy ballclub I've ever had," said Ozdarski, "and I'm not saying that lightly. This team is a coach's dream—fourteen kids, fourteen great attitudes."

Ozdarski takes a young team into the 1979-80 season. The Minutewomen will field seven newcomers (six freshman; one sophomore transfer). However, she does not think the team will be hurt by inexperience.

"They've really matured since September, since the start of practice, since the first game." She also said that the upperclassmen on the team had a great deal to do with the freshmen's development. "The three seniors on the team helped tremendously," she said.

The impetus for consistent play and scoring punch will come from senior co-captain Sue Peters, who is playing her fourth season in the Minutewomen backcourt.

"I guess just about everything has been written on Sue," said Ozdarski, "She's the team's best passer, best shooter, the fastest." Ozdarski said Peters could be counted on to have an even better season than last year, if that were possible, when she averaged 23.4 points per game.

"I don't know if she'll score some points, but she's playing a better basketball game," Ozdarski said. "Anyone playing with Sue will benefit. The kids really look to her."

Center Julie Ready, the other co-captain has "just done an outstanding job," Ozdarski said. "She's worked with Steve Jefferson to improve her game. She does all the right things." Ozdarski said of the 6'2" junior who will be handling most of the team's rebounding chores.

The coach now turned to the 'hear and soul' of the team, sophomore forward Tricia Corcoran.

"Tricia's probably the most vital player on our team," said Ozdarski. She does all the little things well and makes very few mistakes. She is the clog of this team. There's a key player on every team—Tricia is that player here."

"She's so sound in everything she does, she's like the Rock of Gibraltar," Ozdarski said.

One sour note that dampens this season is the loss of power-forward Maura Supinski. The 5'10 senior tore cartilidge in her leg in a scrimmage earlier and will be out for the rest of the season, hence, her UMass career.

"Maura worked very, very hard in the program for three years," said Azdarski. "It (her loss) is a sad situation for the whole team."

Trying to pick up some of Supinski's rebounding duties will be junior Ginger Legare. Ozdarski praised the 6'1" forward's recent performance in which she scored 16 points and pulled down a team-high rebounds.

"Ginger played outstanding against Harvard. I've never seen her play so well," said Ozdarski.

Starting in the same backcourt with a superstar like Peters is not an easy task, especially for a sophomore. Nevertheless, Ozdarski commented on the steadiness of 5'4" Sherry Collins in handling her role.

"Sherry has matured as an individual and a player in one year," said Ozdarski. She also said that she was quite impressed with Collins' confidence and skill.

Although senior Jen Parker saw limited action during the Harvard game, Ozdarski said that the sharp-shooting forward will "definitely be seeing more playing time" as the season progresses. Parker is one of the Minutewomen's "key personnel," said Ozdarski.

Ozdarski is very high on her newcomers, particularly freshman forward Val DePaolo. She described the 5'8" DePaolo as the "sparkplug" of the team during the Harvard game.

"She creates movement, she picked us right up," said Ozdarski, "no question about it."

Julie Ready's sister Martha, a transfer from Massasoit Community College will back up her sister at center. Ozdarski noted that the 6'3" sophomore "needed playing time, but she's still far ahead of our expectations."

Freshmen Sue CArey, Tara Heinzmann, and Judith Kelliher are all walk-ons to this year's Minutewomen (as were Jen Parker, Julie Ready, Sherry Collins, and Ginger Legere). Ozdarski said that Carey was going to be an "outstanding basketball player, no question in our minds." She called forward Heinzmann "a pleasant surprise" and a player with "an awful lot of undeveloped skill and a tremendous attitude."

Ozdarski praised Kelleher as a player with "a heart sixteen miles wide. She really knows the value of hard work."

Currently on the sidelines are guard Marlene Susienka (sprained ankle and bone chip) and forward Robin McElfresh (injured knee), both freshman.

Susienka, who is being groomed for the guard position when Sue Peters graduates has "potential coming out of her ears," according to Ozdarski. And of McElfresh, Ozdarski said, "She's a good outside shooter, you might say a perimeter specialist."

Ozdarski looks forward to an even stronger Minutewomen team once Susienka and McElfresh return to play.

"With the kind of people here at Massachusetts and their skill, their understanding of the game, it'll be a very exciting season," Ozdarski said.

Minutewoman coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, now in her fourth year and boasting a better than .700 winning percentage: "This team is a coach's dream." (*Collegian* File Photo)

Mark Marchand

All in a day's work

As the semester winds towards its inevitable end, we sports columnists who find ourselves graduating sometimes fall into some very nostalgic habits. One of the habits is the recalling of peculiar incidents that have happened to the reporter and his colleagues in the line of duty, i.e. trying to come back to the *Collegian* with a coherent report as to what happened in the event we covered.

Myself and Steve Zack, both wrapping up our term as co-sports editors, have a list of such incidents that is probably unparalleled in the college sports writer's world. Most of these bizarre happenings seemed to have occured while on the football beat. Both this year's and last year's football beats have had their own peculiar touch added to each contest.

Take, for instance, the "mad dash up to the press box" tradition that was started during last year's opening Minuteman contest at Alumni Stadium and was originated by none other than Steve Zack. Since then, it has been beyond our power to get to a game earlier than one minute before kick-off. It hasn't seemed to matter if we arrived in Boston or wherever the game was taking place the night before; we always end up racing up the steps to the press box and hyperventilating for the first 10 minutes of the game.

A lot of the incidents that have occured seem to have taken place while using my infamous Ford Pinto to cover away games. One of the best examples of this was last year's Harvard-UMass game in Cambridge. Enroute to our hotel the night before, an 18-wheel Mack truck decided to play bumper-car with my Pinto on the Mass Pike when the driver didn't take too kindly to my suddenly merging into his lane because of construction. After nudging the back end of my car at 45 miles per hour at least five times (remember folks, in a Pinto) and thoroughly scaring the hell out of myself and the other four people in the car, the driver finally took pity and let us merge.

The next day, while we were trying to locate Harvard Stadium in Cambridge, Zack and myself were at the unfortunate mercy of an unnamed female photographer who claimed to know her way around. Our confidence was quickly diminished when she pulled a few stunts like telling us to go straight at a "Y" and trying to pin down our location by smelling where Schraft's candy factory was. Needless to say, the time was ripe for another one of our late dashes up to the press box.

Another automobile incident that didn't involve my Pinto happened the morning of the New Hampshire game this season. Using our now crippled *Collegian* Staff car, Danny Guidera found himself playing lacrosse with a blinking red light on route 202 in Pelham when he should have been gassing the car up at 7:00 a.m. The funniest part about the whole matter was the Pelham police officer who observed the car suspended atop the now horizontal flashing red light and said, "ya have an accident?"

Unrelated hysterics include some of the press boxes that we've covered games from. The Boston University press box was the best example. Not only did we catch pneumonia from the leaky roof, but a trip to the bathroom was a trek down the stands, through the field, and up three flights of the neighboring Case Center. Quite a feat considering the fact that the game was played in pouring rain. Then there's the open-air press boxes like the one at UConn in Storrs, Conn. The icy blasts of wind that invaded the box made it difficult to write, let alone consume the free food offered.

Hey, all in a day's work.

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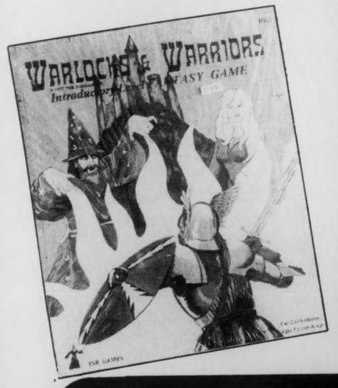

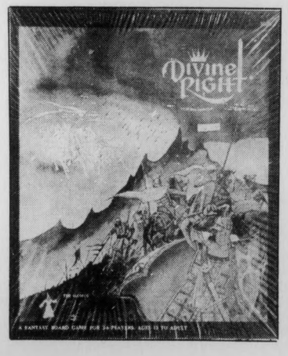

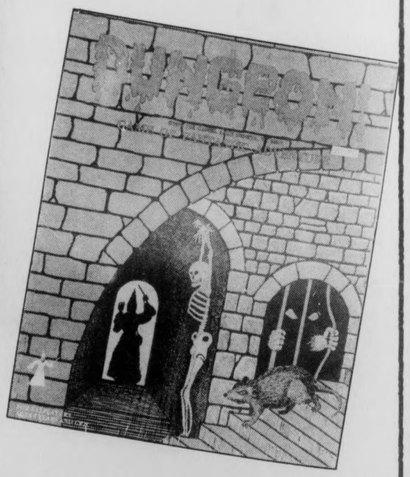

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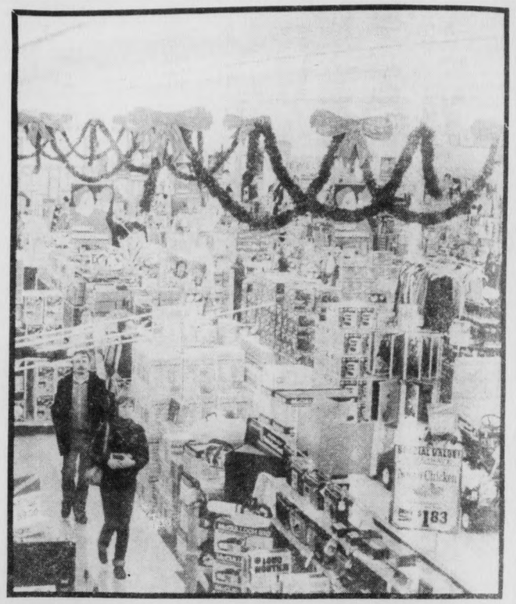

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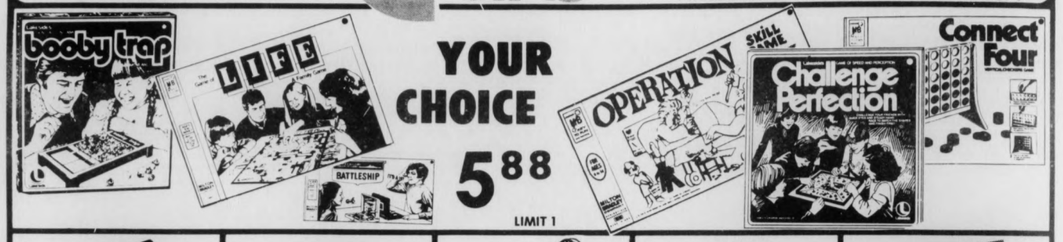

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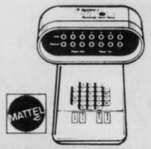

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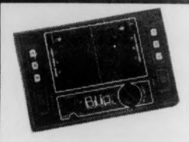

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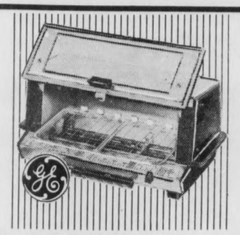

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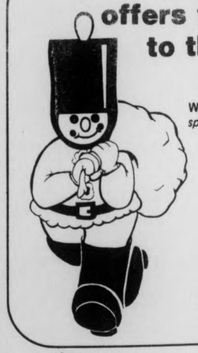

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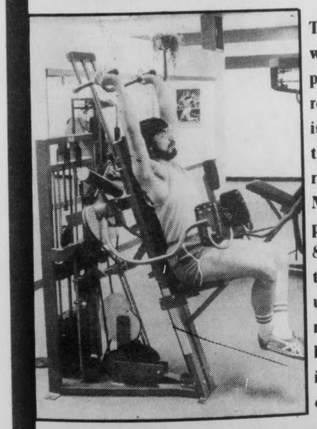

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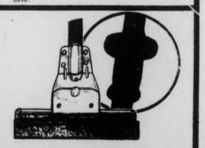

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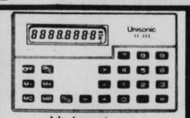

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian — Thursday, December 6, 1979 — VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 63

1979, Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Board of Governors Program Council co-president Jim Rocha holds a piece of paper (inset) sent to him one week ago by hynotist Russ Burgess predicting a headline in yesterday's *Amherst Record*, which Burgess triumphantly displays. Burgess, a parapsychologist experimenting with ESP, performed feats of ESP and hypnotized members of the crowd of about 300 in the Student Union Ballroom last night. (Staff photo by Richard Newman.)

UM hikes limit for out-of-staters

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday unanimously voted to increase the University's limit for out-of-state undergraduate students from a maximum of five to 15 percent.

Qualified in-state students applying for admission to UMass will not be affected by the action, UMass officials said, since they will continue to be given preference over out-of-state students.

"I'm very pleased with the trustees' action," said Deirdre L. Kedesdy, Director of Freshman Admissions. "In the past, because of the limited number of places, we have had to turn away many highly qualified out-of-state students. I don't see that this action will deny access to any qualified in-state student."

The motion was proposed by trustee member Earline Shearer, who also serves as chair of the Student Affairs Committee.

The change in the out-of-state student limit was made in response to changes in the University's admission needs. In 1957, when the five percent limit was established by the trustees, UMass was less well-known outside the Commonwealth and was better able to accommodate most out-of-state students who applied. However this is no longer the case because of the growth in size, reputation and quality of UMass according to officials.

The primary responsibility for providing Massachusetts with public higher education no longer rests primarily with UMass-Amherst because since 1957 Massachusetts has developed an effective network of community colleges, state colleges and several universities, including the UMass campus in Boston, they said.

'In the past...we've had to turn away many qualified out-of-state students.'
—Admissions Director Deidre Kedesdy

Massachusetts has one of the lowest out-of-state student limits in the country as compared to the University of New Hampshire's 36 percent, University of Rhode Island's 27.3 percent and the University of Michigan's 20 percent. The change will make the Commonwealth more hospitable to outstanding students from other states, and because they pay higher tuition, the state's general economy will benefit, officials noted.

Trustees debate degree for Andrew Young

By GAYLE YOUNG
Special to the Collegian

BOSTON—After hours of deliberation behind closed doors, members of the UMass Board of Trustees refused to say yesterday if they had awarded a degree to the former United Nation Ambassador Andrew Young, or if they had given the honor to someone less controversial.

The *Boston Globe* reported Tuesday that the trustees were bitterly divided over whether to offer an honorary degree to Young, a candidate proposed by former UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. Honorary degree deliberations are traditionally kept in strictest confidence and trustees were visibly upset yesterday that the information on Young had been leaked to the press. Throughout the day-long board meetings at the UMass-Boston campus, there was discreet speculation as to who the offending trustee or board official might be.

After a two-hour-long executive session, in which honorary degrees and collective bargaining were discussed, the trustees convened to an open board session and voted unanimously to raise the maximum percentage of out-of-state students from five percent to 15. See story this page.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Henry Koffler reported to the trustees that the University Library was opened for limited access Monday and said its fire safety permit allowed 3,100 persons to occupy the structure at a given time. Koffler said the administration would "look into" giving undergraduates access to the library after student trustee Richard LaVoice suggested that a 3,100 occupancy was normal for the library.

Trustees then voted to establish an Equine Center at Tilson Farm on the UMass-Amherst campus. Trustee Haskell Kassler, chair of the Building and Grounds Committee, said the land was "ideally" situated for the center, which he said would not require additional costs.

A proposal that would have the student activity trust fund on the Amherst campus (SATF) listed on the fiscal year 1980 budget as a total sum rather than a set $16 per student fee was also passed by the trustees. LaVoice, who is co-president of the Student Government Association, said the switch would allow students greater leeway in distributing the SATF. The proposal, which also allows students to use an outside accounting system rather than the administration's, was worked out at a Trustee Budget and Finance Committee meeting last Wednesday. Student leaders called the proposal a "victory" against the administration, which they say is trying to exert control over the SATF.

Trustees also created a masters program in Geography at UMass-Amherst, which no other public school offers.

UMass-Amherst Prof. Robert Grover, from the veterinary and animal science department, was named professor emeritus by the trustees. "He is a man of great distinction," said board Chairman Robert Healey.

Collins advocates resistance to budget cuts in higher ed

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

"We have to stop this Pepsi-generation approach to higher education; the belief that when people reach the age of 30 they will not need the resources of a public institute of higher learning," said James Collins, Amherst Representative of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Collins, the recipient of the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society award for his dedication to UMass, lectured to 20 people, including Dean of Students William Field, at Memorial Hall last night. The board, a Recognized Student Organization, honors outstanding dedication and leadership.

"He has a firm committment to the budgeting of UMass, and is interested in promoting low-cost, quality education," said Patricia Dohrmann, a member of the board.

Collins, a UMass graduate who has served seven years in the legislature, directed his speech to three topics: if and why the University receives inadequate funding, how the legislature views the University, and the role of public education in the future.

"There is the belief that the amount of funding for public education should be cut in the upcoming years due to a decrease in the birth rate," said Collins. "In the next 10 to 15 years there will be a decrease in the amount of 18-24 year olds," he said.

Collins said he thinks a cut in the funding for higher education would result in a poor quality of life for all and called on students for help. "I think it is important to realize that we are all going to have to bond together to insure a positive future of the quality of higher education," he said.

Collins spoke of the dangers involved in the division of universities of higher public education. "Public education is our own disunity. There are five segments of higher education in Massachusetts, consisting of 100,000 students. When budgeting for the universities comes around, each of the campuses begin to compete with each other."

Collins urged the joint effort of all public universities to face upcoming budget cuts for next year. "This budget year will be more difficult due to a potential shortfall revenue," he said.

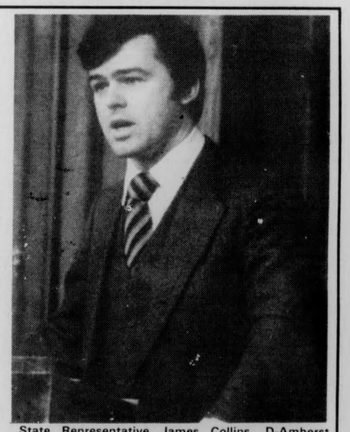
"There is a proposal to divide UMass into separate universities at Boston and Amherst. If this is done, before not too long we will see the graduate school flowing down to Boston, instead of here where it belongs—a University is not an institute of higher education without a graduate school," Collins said.

Collins also spoke of the dangers of internal division. "If students are fighting against the administration, if there is division within ourselves, we cannot expect to go to Boston and have the legislature fight for us. It is not inaccurate articles such as that in *Boston Magazine* which affect credibility, it is the conflicts, and the demonstrations that arise over a period of time.

"Quality public education is the highest untapped resource," Collins said. "Students should register to vote, keep abreast on issues and write to legislatures.

"Only four percent of the state's budget goes to higher education, and that's not enough to do the job," he said.

"Quality higher public education is more than a space in a classroom, it's a commitment by the Massachusetts Legislature to it's people," Collins said.



State Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, speaks of the funding of public higher education in Memorial Hall last night. A UMass graduate, Collins was honored by the campus Mortar Board Society. (Staff photo by Steve Thomas)

Iran militants reject UN plea for hostages

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iranian militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran yesterday rejected as "worthless" the United Nations resolution calling for the release of the 50 American hostages.

But Iran's government radio said the UN action has left open the door to negotiation. This is being interpreted by American officials as an attempt to continue communications.

Also yesterday, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance charged that the American hostages are being held under "inhumane conditions." He demanded that Iran permit doctors and neutral observers to check the hostages' condition each day, to make sure none have been injured or killed.

Vance briefed members of the Senate on the crisis for two hours yesterday and proposed that a group of ambassadors in Tehran be given daily access to the hostages.

Vance also personally expressed his displeasure to Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin over the Kremlin's charge that the United States is turning the hostage-taking in Tehran into one of the most serious international conflicts since World War Two.

In a newspaper commentary, the Soviets accused the United States of applying "crude military and political pressure" on Iran. U.S. Department spokesman Hodding Carter called the commentary "deplorable."

The charge in *Pravda* came just 24 hours after the Soviets voted for a United Nations Security Council resolution demanding the return of the hostages.

In related matters, President Carter met with American Moslem leaders yesterday afternoon to give his assurance that the United States has not become hostile to the Islamic faith because of the Iranian crisis. Afterwards, one leader said he was "almost assured" that the president would not take military actions against Iran.

However, the White House says Carter's position remains the same: Iran should expect grave consequences if any American hostage is harmed—and that could include military action.

The United States has dispatched a high-level team of economic officials to European capitals to talk about the Iranian crisis. The state department says it is part of a plan to pressure Iran to release the 50 Americans it has held captive for over a month. On the to-be-visited list are Iran's major trading partners and oil customers.

Meanwhile in this country, the Shah is reported up and around, enjoying the weather on the grounds of Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Sources say so far this week, he's taken a stroll along the base golf course and watched his wife play tennis. The shah is under the protection of 62 security guards.

TEHRAN, Iran--Unidentified American hostage held by Iranian students in U.S. embassy is shown herre keeping fit with exercises in embassy grounds this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Angry judge suggests dumping parole board

BROCKTON (AP) — The rapist before him for sentencing had been convicted of the same crime twice, and the judge did not trust the state to keep him behind bars.

Judge Roger Donahue's suggested solution? Abolish the Parole Board.

As he sentenced Ronald DeWolfe to a life term in Walpole state prison for raping a 13-year-old girl, the Plymouth Superior Court judge said: "The Parole Board should be eliminated, or the power of sentencing should be taken from Superior Court judges. The Parole Board is letting people out after they have served less than onethird of the sentence.

"Once the question of incarceration passes to the executive branch, a judge's sentence can become meaningless. This makes sentencing an exercise in futility."

The judge made his comments Tuesday after Assistant District Attorney John F. Doherty recommended a 45-to-60 year sentence for DeWolfe in Walpole.

"I have never been so disgusted with a criminal before," the judge said. "They should lock this guy up and throw away the key."

DIGEST

Rhodesian agreement reached

LONDON (AP) — Britain, the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government and the guerrillas fighting it reached agreement today on a cease-fire, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington announced, clearing the way for elections and an end to seven years of war.

Carrington spoke to reporters after a 15-minute plenary session with representatives of the Patriotic Front guerrilla forces and delegates of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's Salisbury government.

He said some details of a cease-fire agreement remained to be worked out but he hoped the momentum could be maintained to wind up the 13-weekold conference within the next few days.

Earlier, a spokesman for Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal, who helped resolve the cease-fire dispute, told The Associated Press of the accord after Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe met with Carrington for an hour.

Oil drilling battle continues

BOSTON (AP)- The Massachusetts Attorney General's office squares off with federal lawyers today in the latest round of debate over proposed offshore oil exploration in the Georges Bank fishing grounds.

Massachusetts, joined by the state of Maine and the Conservation Law Foundation of New England, has asked the U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals to halt the sale of 116 offshore tracts, scheduled for Dec. 18 in Providence, R.I.

The hearing before the two-judge panel on the request for an injunction is expected to be a much briefer version of court action early last month, which won a last-minute delay in the auction originally scheduled for that time.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Security guards at Buffalo Memorial Auditorium check "The Who" concert goers Tuesday night. Boston, assured by the city police that they can handle crowds at a Dec. 16 "Who" concert, granted a license for the concert yesterday. Both actions followed a stampede at a "Who" concert in Cincinnati Monday night that killed 11 persons. (AP Laserphoto)

No tax break without wedding

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court said today a taxpayer living with an unmarried woman cannot claim her as a dependent on his federal income tax in states where such cohabitation is illegal.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a U.S. Tax Court decision affirming a $128 additional tax assessment against Nevitt F. Ensminger.

Ensminger lives in North Carolina, where it is against the law for a man and a woman to live together without being married.

Ensminger claimed a dependency deduction on his 1974 federal tax return for the support of a 21-year-old woman who lived with him.

Ted vows civil rights support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, recalling his two slain brothers' commitment to civil rights, told blacks in the inner city of the nation's capital yesterday that "I come here because I share your vision for yourselves."

Speaking in a Baptist church in an area of Washington heavily damaged by riots in 1968, Kennedy said the vision of equality "is not new for me or for my family."

In a prepared text distributed to reporters, Kennedy mentioned the support his brothers, John and Robert, had given to the civil rights movement of the 1960s. He skipped the remarks when he spoke, however.

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Foreign students :

'Fighting for education requires a unified force'

Srinivasan Kunalan, vice president of the International Union France last night at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, of Students, speaks of the formation of students movements (Staff photo by Steve Thomas) with Sebastien Bachollet of the National Union of Students of

Seeking worldwide organization

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Students from foreign nations visited UMass yesterday and addressed the Undergraduate Student Senate last night on the issues of student unionization and disarmament.

Sebastien Bachollet, representing the National Union of Students of France and Srinivasan Kunalan, from India, vice president of the International Union of Students, spoke at the Student Senate meeting last night. Earlier in the day the two were accompanied by representatives from Liberia and Bulgaria, who, due to commitments at another university, could not address the senate.

Currently on tour addressing universities across the nation, the students spoke of student unionization last night. "Fighting for education requires a unified force," Kunalan told the senate, "we want to help improve international cooperation between student unions all over the world. We're developing a worldwide campaign saying that education is a right, not a privilege."

Kunalan said education is continuing to be viewed as privilege worldwide, and "developing an elite." He also said money going towards defense spending should be used for educational spending instead. "The struggle for peace and disarmament should become the struggle of students," he said.

"We are trying to double up the International student and peace movements," Kunalan said. "The next war would mean a nuclear holocaust and we all know what that means." He said the SALT II treaty should be given "true significance" and said it "will help in efforts of confidence building in the world."

Bachollet said student unions in France exist in every university. "We are organized in each university and in each department of studies," he said. "At the national level we are organized as a congress who elect a national bureau and a president."

Education is considered a national problem in France since the nation has only public universities, said Bachollet, who also urged American students to become involved in the disarmament efforts. "Students of this country can help our movement and the international student movement to help support SALT II," he said.

The student union of India was formed in 1936 to fight for India's independence from Great Britain, as well as educational issues, Kunalan said. "Ours is an independent organization which exists in most colleges and universities," he said. "The union works to get things from administrations. Now we are fighting for uniform education. Certain universities do not recognize degrees of other universities and this can block a student's progress."

Senate votes down fee hikes

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously voted to condemn proposed increases for three university fees last night.

The senate rejected fee increases for housing, boarding halls, and athletics. The fees, proposed by the administration, would take effect next fall if passed.

"There were a few things budgeted for the residence halls we didn't think needed to be included," said Senator Robert Cleary, chairperson of the senate Rents and Fees Committee, which recommended the rejections to the senate. Cleary said his committee is recommending a lower increase—between $75 and $90. He said the original proposal was for $120.

The proposed increase in boarding hall fees, which go to the dining commons, was rejected because of "discrepancies" in the figures provided by Food Services, which requested the increase, Cleary said. He also said his committee disputed a proposed loan of $300,000 to the Campus Center from the Boarding Hall Trust Fund.

The athletic fee increase was rejected, said Cleary, "because we suspect poor management, and question why they didn't increase the fee gradually rather than waiting until now."

Cleary said the sentiments of the senate would be passed on to Provost Jeremiah M. Allen, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, and Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty Jr. He said they would review the recommendation of the senate, as well as other groups, and determine the fate of the proposed increases along with other administrators.

Club serves up veggies, good vibes

By JOYCE C. MONROE
Collegian Staff

No neon lights blaze to brighten the entrance to this meeting place for women only, that rises out of the pavement of Masonic Street in Northampton. The Common Women Club radiates a different glow.

"Energizing," is the word used by one member of the four-woman team which cooperatively manages The Common Women to describe her work. "Providing a space for women," is their shared goal, they said.

Kate, Pat, Beth and Kyneret, the co-op managers, are dedicated to providing a vegetarian food service, serving as a "clearinghouse for information," and sponsoring cultural events for community women, according to Kate.

The Common Womon does not focus its attention solely on students, but on the whole women's community. Yet, they close their doors for the summer and they depend on women affiliated with area colleges to support the food service which is open to club members and their guests. The Common Womon re-opened for the season Oct. 31.

By providing the food service for members only, and accepting only women as members, the Common Womon, which celebrates its third birthday on December 19, avoids violating equal rights laws.

Members set their own dues, according to Kate, so that the club does "impose an economic restriction." She said that a wide variety of women are members.

One may wonder, what do a bunch of women talk about over a vegetarian meal? Everything. Under the artworks of area women that hang on the dining room walls, conversations range from politics to poetry. An ocean of comments and the tide of commitment blend with the background music provided by women musicians. An occasional, "This is delicious," rises above the mellow din.

The vegetarian creations served are often found in the pages of one of many cookbooks that line a wooden shelf in the kitchen.

"But we are beginning to experiment," Kate said, "and we know now that we can create our own recipes."

Kate and Beth, both former chefs, agree that they work well together.

"I can't imagine ever having a better job," Beth comments over a huge cabbage. Rows of herbs and spices line the shelves behind her.

The food service provided by The Common Womon is what Kate terms "the business end of it." It is, more accurately, the beginning, providing an income for the four women, and enabling them to sponsor other services and events.

Membership dues are primarily channeled into producing a weekly newsletter, Kate said.

It's important to "make the business end of it work" for The Common Womon to be a complete success, according to Kate. "Originally, the primary function of the club was the food," she said, "but since then, the functions of the space have expanded."

Since the Valley Women's Union folded, Kate added, The Common Womon has "assumed a role as a women's center."

Receiving a variety of information through the mail (which used to be sent to the Valley Women's Union) and drawing on expertise the co-op managers are quite able to inform women who call the club.

"We know what is available or who to call," says Kate. "Sharing is important to us."

Throughout the past three years, women have shared their skills in an effort to make the Common Womon a success. Many different women have managed the club's services in the past.

This year, Beth is the main chef, Kate cooks, plans menus and works on the newsletter. Pat does bookkeeping and maintenance (anything from a leaky pipe to a new paint job) and Kyneret, a CETA Youth Program employee, helps with the food service and is learning to do bookkeeping.

Support from women in the community is helpful and appreciated, Kate says. "They've been very supportive since we reopened on October 31."

Along with a women's dance sponsored weekly at the Northampton Polish-American Club, the Common Womon is planning a variety of future events. Included is a coffee house on December 21, at the Unitarian Church in Northampton where several women musicians will perform.

As The Common Womon asserts its role in the community, providing somewhere for women to grow and explore in, it becomes "more and more important that this place continues to exist," according to Kate.

"We would love to be able to have any woman come here to enjoy the food service, but legally we must limit it to members and their guests," she said.

However, the cultural events and dances are open to all women. Any woman interested in membership is encourages to sample vegetarian dining in a feminist atmosphere as a guest of the staff.

In short, The Common Womon has been designed for the common woman. The club takes its name from a poem by Judy Grahn:

For all the world we didn't know we held in common all along
the common womon is as common as the hest of bread
and will rise..

A young Amherst shopper takes a shortcut yesterday through the downtown district while catching up on his holiday shopping. (Staff photo by Richard Newman.)

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Centurion Omega	10sp	23"	Blue	4151	$184.95	129.42
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Centurion Omega	10sp	25"	Red	4142	$184.95	129.47
Centurion Custom	10sp	25"	Silver	4122	$149.00	[illegible]
Centurion Omega	10sp	25"	Tan	4125	$184.95	129.47
Centurion Omega	10sp	23"	Red	4150	[illegible]	129.47
Centurion Omega	10sp	25"	Tan	[illegible]	$184.95	129.47
Centurion Omega	10sp	25"	[illegible]	[illegible]1	$184.95	129.47
Centurion Custom	10sp	25"	[illegible]	4127	$149.00	104.30
Centurion Custom	10sp	[illegible]	Silver	4120	$149.00	104.30
Centurion Omega	[illegible]	25"	Tan	4124	$184.95	129.47
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Centuri[illegible]	10sp	23"	Red	4167	$184.95	129.47
[illegible] Omega	10sp	25"	Tan	4119	$184.95	129.47
[illegible]rion Omega	10sp	25"	Red	4150	$184.95	129.47
Centurion Omega	10sp	23"	Red	4160	$184.95	129.47
Centurion Omega	10sp	23"	Tan	4153	$184.95	129.47
Centurion Custom	10sp	25"	Silver	4121	$149.00	104.30
Centurion Omega	10sp	25"	Red	4136	$184.95	129.47
Moto. Le Champion	24"	10sp	Lilac	4112	$595.00	416.50
Peugeot UO9	10sp	19"	Red	3510	$212.00	148.40
Peugeot UO9	10sp	19"	Black	3508	$212.00	148.40
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Michael Zerphy and Hilary Chaplain perform as the Royal Jesters for the Madrigal Dinners this week and next in the Campus Center auditorium. (Staff photo by Steve Thomas)

Wimpout tournament planned

There will be a Southwest Cosmic Wimpout Tournament tomorrow night at 7:30 in Hampden Student Center. This is the fourth of five area tournaments on campus sponsored by the Cosmic Wimpout and the area governments. The Sylvan tournament will be Dec. 12 in the Hatch and will feature the music of Martian Highway.

Forum to discuss Iran crisis

A forum tonight at 7:30 in Mahar Auditorium will discuss the history of U.S. intervention and foreign policy in Iran; Islam, and its relationship to the current crisis in Iran; and the question of deportation and civil liberties of Iranian students in the U.S.

To Serve Studying Students the Campus Center will provide food service in THE HATCH CAFETERIA in the evenings Monday-Friday 5:00 pm-10:00 pm

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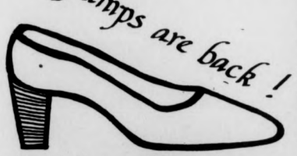

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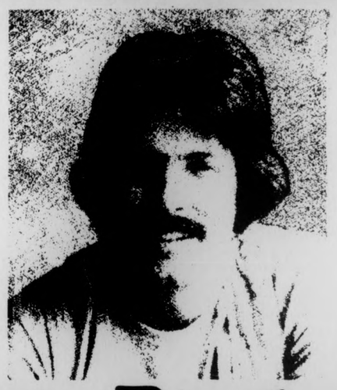

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Healthy mind—healthy body, study says

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON — A study that followed men for almost four decades concludes that good mental health keeps people physically well and helps them age more slowly.

The study, conducted by a Harvard psychiatrist, suggests that being able to cope with daily stress is an important part of staying healthy. Young men who grew up to be poorly adjusted adults were far more likely to fall seriously ill or die in their middle years, the study showed.

"Poor mental health predicted health deterioration even over as short a period as five years," the report said.

The study, written by Dr. George E. Vaillant, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

"People who cope with stress gracefully are still in good health at age 55," Vaillant said in an interview. "And people who, when they are under stress, act as though they were psychiatrically ill age much more rapidly."

The study followed 204 men who were students at Harvard in the early 1940s. Psychiatrists evalated their "adult adjustment" by scoring them on such factors as their job success, the happiness of their marriages and the number of vacations they took.

Of the 59 men who had the best mental health between the ages of 21 and 46, only two became chronically ill or died by age 53. However, of the 48 who had the worst mental health, 18 were seriously sick or dead by that age, the study showed.

The men judged to be the most poorly adjusted mentally, suffered from heart attacks, cancer, trauma, emphysema, back problems, coronary heart disease and high blood pressure, or committed suicide. In the well adjusted group, one man died of a heart attack and another suffered from heart disease.

"Chronic anxiety, depression and emotional maladjustment, measured in a variety of ways, predicted early aging, defined by irreversable deterioration of health," Vaillant wrote. "Put differently, the data suggest that positive mental health significantly retards irreversible midlife decline in physical health."

Overall, the Harvard men were healthier than average. But in the interview, Vaillant said he is repeating the experiment on men who live in the inner city, and it looks as though the results will be similar.

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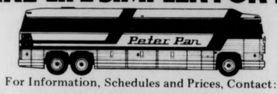

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--	12:30	12:35
12:40	12:45	12:50
1:00	1:05	1:10
1:20	1:30	1:35
1:45	1:50	1:55
2:05	2:10	2:15
2:25	2:30	2:35
2:45	2:50	2:55
--	Break	--
3:35	3:45	3:50
4:00	4:10	4:15
4:20	4:30	4:35
4:45	4:55	5:00
5:05	--	--

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Editorial/Opinion

IRAN:

The news media has created an atmosphere in the U.S.: Reflected hate, or understanding?

Hate?

by Bill Hallisey

We are in deep trouble. One month ago Moslem fanatics stormed our embassy in Tehran, Iran—our private, sacred, and sanctified embassy, and the Administration is doing nothing about it. This is only the beginning; we must act in accordance with our destiny. We must drop The Bomb.

Why must we reserve all our bombs for the Soviets? It's ridiculous—the Soviets have bombs too; they'd just lob a few right back at us. But the Iranians don't have any bombs to throw; they don't even have an operable military establishment. Yet the Administration is just sitting back twiddling its thumbs trying to reason with people who obviously have no intention of acting reasonable. Right now the Iranians are most vulnerable and we must take advantage of this vulnerability before its too late.

We as American taxpayers should not stand for such inaction. How much money have we dished out of our own pockets for the building of nuclear weapons? Too much. How many nuclear bombs have we dropped since the beginning of the arms race? None. What were they made for, aesthetics? No! Bombs were made for dropping and if we don't drop one now we may never get the chance to drop one again!

The President has ordered aircraft carriers into the area. Aircraft carry people and people are not perfect. They have feelings, they make errors, and they die. Bombs are more sophisticated; they have no feelings, they make few mistakes, and they don't die without taking somebody with them.

I hear all this jibberish about American lives being lost in the event of war. Foolishness! Our country has spent years trying to make warfare less personal, yet it still feels obligated to send its boys into battle. How long will we be slaves to tradition? One strategically placed neutron bomb could kill just as many Iranians without threatening the lives of any US military personnel.

Neutron bombs were made for killing people while leaving inanimate objects like buildings, tanks, aircraft, money, and OIL FIELDS intact. The Iranian people are self professed enemies of the United States; their property has nothing against us, so why destroy their property? Obviously we had nothing against their oil—we kinda liked it, but instead of killing Iranian people we killed our oil supply. When will this madness end?

The Ayatollah Khomeini has told his followers that the United States is weak and spineless. We can't allow these poor people to be deluded any longer. Let's be honest with them and ourselves—kill a few thousand before we are forced to wipe out the entire population, if not for humanitarian reasons than for national honor.

The Iranians' obvious lack of understanding in regard to world affairs is demonstrated by their continued threats to put American embassy personnel on trial as spies. Of course they're spies! That's what diplomacy is all about. We can not allow a bunch of ignorant Moslems to make a mockery of international etiquette.

Refusing to negotiate their demands through the appropriate channels, regardless of how ineffective they are, and demanding immediate gratification is childish, representing what I see as a dangerous sort of anal fixation on a cultural level. Holding hostages is cruel, immoral, and, in short, criminal. What right do these people have demanding the extradition of a criminal by acting like a bunch of criminals? What hypocrites! At least the deposed Shah performed his crimes in accordance with established criminal government norms, i.e. economic duress and secret police. Any torturing that took place was done by the police, not the Shah, and you know as well as I do that boys will be boys.

The situation in Iran is just the beginning. Once other little anti-American countries see how easy it is to get away with terrorism they'll be tempted to try it themselves. Look at what happened in Pakistan and Libya. We must make an example out of Iran for the sake of world peace. These potential terrorists will think twice about storming embassies once they witness the horrifics of neutron radiation. Thousands of sick and dying Iranians littering the streets of Tehran is not a pretty thought, but it would be for a higher social purpose. The Japanese got over it; the Iranians will get over it too.

It is our duty as the preservers of world peace, order, and justice that we bomb Iran now. Tell a friend, write a letter to your Congressman, write to the President, but do something before it's too late.

Bill Hallisey is a Collegian guest columnist.

Understanding

by Charli Bagli

When American embassies in poor and developing countries are the target of demonstrations and takeovers it makes you wonder, what is going on? The US government sends billions of dollars in foreign aid to these countries. Why do the citizens of these countries *always* protest good old Uncle Sam?

One explanation is that the world is populated by raving lunatics intent on biting the hand that feeds them. To some, this argument has merit, but I'm going to operate on the assumption that most of us in this world are 90 percent sane. Therefore, there must be more to "foreign aid" than is immediately apparent.

The image US foreign aid reflects is of feeding the hungry people of the world. In addition, hospitals and schools are built with the aid. All this "taking care of those who can't take care of themselves" is at the American taxpayers' expense.

Eugene Black, former World Bank president and director of Chase Manhattan Bank, described the reality of foreign aid:
"Our foreign aid programs constitute a distinct benefit to American business. The three main benefits are:

1. foreign aid provides substantial and immediate markets for US goods and services;
2. foreign aid stimulates the development of overseas markets for US companies; and
3. foreign aid orients national economies towards a free enterprise system in which US firms can prosper..."

This cozy relationship between big business and US foreign aid programs is established in a few simple ways. For instance, in 1963 President Kennedy revealed that over 80 percent of the foreign aid funds are spent on US products. Loan contracts under aid have always stipulated that all equipment needed to complete a project must be purchased in the United States. In 1968 an "additionality" clause was added that required all aid must be spent in the U.S. It is in this way that "foreign aid provides substantial and immediate markets for U.S. goods and services."

The corportations do fine with the foreign aid but the aid's effect on the recipient country ranges from negligable to devastating. Columbia is a case in point. After seven years of aid, per capita gross national product has risen from $276 to only $296. The number of functional illiterates went *up* from five to more than six million. The Columbian peso *depreciated* from $8.50 to the dollar to $16.45. The social structure in the country remained unchanged.

This kind of set up between US foreign aid and US corporations make the developing countries receiving aid ideal dumping grounds for outdated or surplus products of the corporations.

These products however, aren't always archaic computers or tractors. In 1972, 400 Iraquis died and 5,000 were hospitalized after consuming by-products of wheat and barley coated with an organic mercury fungacide, whose use had been banned in the US. After the Dalkon Shield intrauterine device killed at least 17 women in the United States, the manufacturers withdrew it from the domestic market. It was sold overseas after the American recall and is still in common use in some countries.

Part of foreign aid is foreign loans. With increasing aid there is increasing indebtedness. In 1956, the estimated medium and long-term public indebtedness was estimated to be $9.7 billion. By 1967, it was $41.5 billion. Many countries find themselves in the position of paying out more to the United States in *interest* on past indebtedness than they are receiving aid. This becomes a block to any economic progress.

All in all, foreign aid is trojan horse. It does not improve the lives of the citizens in the developing countries. It *does* improve, with our taxes, the profit picture of the corporations. In many cases US aid props up foreign dictators.

For these reasons the American embassies and Uncle Sam (not the American people) are the target of the anger and frustration of the people of developing countries. They are not raving lunatics. They are like us, they want to work, develop, and prosper without outside interference.

Charli Bagli is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

Nuke debate: 'Apalled by...'

To the Editor

I attended the Debate on Nuclear Power on Tuesday night in hopes of obtaining any information which might enable me to make a clear and informed decision on the issue.

Let it first be said that I am opposed to Nuclear Power and fear the consequences which might result from its proliferation. I was, however, appalled by the actions of Mr. Anderson. His snide remarks and gestures while Mr. Semanie was speaking detracted from the general spirit of the event.

The widely partisan audience did, after all, make it difficult enough for Mr. Semanie to present his case. It would have been little to ask of Mr. Anderson to have shown his opponent some degree of common courtesy.

I generally doubt the effectiveness of any collective action which has such a person as its spokesman. I feel this is a sad commentary on the anti-nuclear movement, which inherently has a very viable cause.

James Hoodlet
Brett House

Collective says thanx to all

To the Editor

Last Friday night, November 30, the Handicapped Student Collective sponsored an "evening of entertainment." It was a very successful evening, thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Due to some electrical problems, the coffeehouse was running almost an hour behind schedule. However, all the performers were very patient and understanding throughout the night. The audience was very respectful of each performer, even though the lounge was filled to capacity at certain times during the night. We would like to thank Rick Hart for letting us rent his excellent sound system for an extra hour when we were running behind schedule.

The collective would also like to sincerely thank all those who performed and submitted the words to their songs for the translators to interpret into sign language for the hearing impaired persons in the audience. We also extend our warmest thanks to the anonymous people who stayed to help clean at the end of the night.

The Handicapped Student Collective is a group of handicapped and non-handicapped students working together to address issues and concerns which affect the quality of life for handicapped, as well as non-handicapped people on campus and in the surrounding community.

The Collective meets every Monday night at 7:15 in the Brett Lounge. Please feel free to stop by and see what we're accomplishing.

Handicapped Student Collective

Pregnancy: No laughing matter

To the Editor:

This commentary is in reference to your comic strip entitled "Norma B" by M.J. Galper. From personal experience, I want to say becoming pregnant when you either don't want a child or are unprepared to handle this responsibility along with going through the traumas that are experienced prior to, during, and after having an abortion are upsetting, frightening, and humiliating.

This is a situation that can not be looked on with humor.

I would like to also point out that the people at Health Services were extremely helpful, warm, and comforting towards me at this time.

I strongly suggest you find another, less offensive subject to base your comic strip on in the future.

Name withheld upon request

My sense of humor back

To the Editor:

I found it! I really thought I had lost it. But, I found it, my sense of humor, that is, at Peter J. Tolan's brilliant music/comedy revue of campus life at UMass and the 5-Colleges, "Now You See It, Wish You'd Seen It Last Semester."

I was refreshed to find that enthusiasm and creativity still abound at this institution, as the talented cast so spiritedly showed us. To laugh at all our much-publicized woes was so needed and healthy!

Without laughter, insanity looms close behind. After participating in the performers' much deserved standing ovation on opening night, I laughed all the way back to my dorm...in Southwest, even. I urge every one of you to take a break amid this last mad rush to finals week. Don't miss this performance!

Peter J. Tolan is a genius of incredible wit.
Peter and friends, thank you.

Katy Halbrook
Melville

Young doctors shun labs for better pay

BOSTON (AP) — Young doctors, intent on making money or treating the poor, are turning away from conducting research, and medical practice may eventually suffer, experts warn.

During the past decade, the number of physicians doing medical research has declined dramatically, according to four papers published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

"If we cannot attract creative minds into medical research, we may witness a serious slowing of medical progress and a gradual return of medicine to a mere technical craft rather than a scientific and humanistic scholarly art," wrote Drs. Leslie J. DeGroot and Mark Siegler of the University of Chicago.

Dr. James B. Wyngaarden of the Duke University Medical Center noted that while physicians are doing less research, people with Ph.D. degrees in science are doing more.

But physicians, he said, are more capable than Ph.D.s of finding ways to use laboratory data to help care for patients.

"The physician-scientist has a very special role both in posing relevant medical questions and in applying new knowledge to the investigation of disease and the teaching of students," Wyngaarden wrote. "These roles cannot be adequately filled by Ph.D.-scientists."

The doctors noted that between 1973 and 1977, the number of physicians in federally supported research training programs dropped 47 percent. And the number of doctors applying for their first federal research grants fell 40 percent in the decade between 1967 and 1977.

Wyngaarden said that since the Vietnam War, many young doctors have become disenchanted with the search for new medical technology. Instead, they feel that treating the disadvantaged is more important.

Others, he said, are worried about the uncertainty of obtaining money from federal agencies and private foundations to pay for research, or are lured by the "extraordinary incomes" they can earn as medical specialists, Wyngaarden said.

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DEC 6

McNamara House Semi-Formal, 4 p.m.-1 a.m., $5.00 adm., Campus Center Room 1009 (closed).

Film: HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER, sponsored by Grayson House, $1.00 adm., 7, 9, 11 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Madrigal Dinners, presented by Food Services, $9.95 adm., 6 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

Interfraternity Council Christmas Party, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Hatch.

A Christian worship service, sponsored by the Black Christian Crusade, composed of students from the Five College area, will be held at three p.m. on Sunday, December 9, at Wesley

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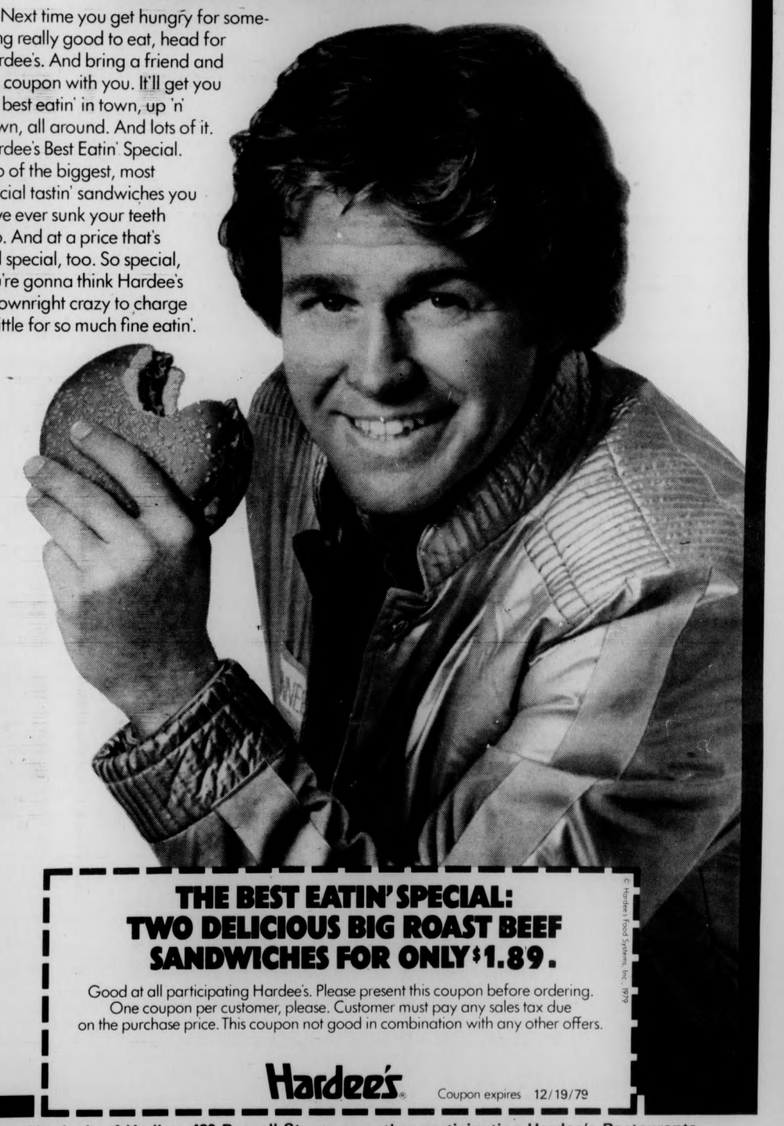

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NOTICES

Methodist Church on North Pleasant Street in Amherst. All are invited to attend.

The Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee will present a multi-media report panel discussion entitled *Nicaragua: The Beginnings of Reconstruction* tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall room 102. The program will feature the Western Mas. premiere of a slide show documenting the Nicaraguan Revolution. A panel of participants in the recent National Conference for Nicaragua held in Detroit will discuss the reconstruction and the Nicaraguan government's current request for assistance from the people of the United States. The event will be a fund raiser for the Nicaraguan Literacy Campaign, donations will be requested at the end.

Asian American Student Association will be meeting tonight in the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

SCANN Meeting. There will be an important meeting for SCANN'ers tonight at 6:30 in room 203 Morrill Science Center. This will be the last meeting of the semester so there will be much to talk about. NO NUKES!

The People's Gay Alliance will be holding it's weekly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in CC room 904. New people welcome.

There will be a meeting for the University of Massachusetts Political Science Association/Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society tonight at 7:00 at Thompson 6th floor lounge. This will be an important session, so would all members and other interested students please attend.

UMASS HUNGER TALK FORCE invites people to stop at the hunger table in the Campus Center Concourse between 9 am & 3 pm. OXFAM "Fast For A World Harvest" T-shirts still available.

PRE-DENTAL MEETING. General Business meeting tonight at 7 pm in room 804-808 in the Campus Center. Topic of discussion include, Financial Aid, Moneymaking ideas, and upcoming speakers. All are welcome!!!

MEDIA WORKSHOP: Documentary Media and Grassroots Social Change. This workshop will include discussion of several political documentaries as well as the process of documentary production in all media. Workshop will be conducted by Robbie Lebser, a local independent, and the producer of *Seabrook Calling* which was aired over channell 57 last spring. Call the Union Video Center to register or to ask for further information. 545-1336. Date: Saturday, Dec. 8. Place: Campus Center Room 903. Time: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Cost: $6.00.

Wine and Cheese Party for Legal Studies Majors. The Legal Studies faculty members cordially invite each Legal Studies Major and prospective Legal Studies Majors to attend a wine and cheese party at the University of Massachusetts Faculty Club, today from four to six p.m. We look forward to seeing you there and finding out how the semester has been going.

Fri.

DEC 7

Beaver Harris/Don PUllen and 360 Degrees Concert, presented by Duke Ellington Memorial Series, 8 p.m., $1.50 adm., Student Union Ballroom.

Workshop with Beaver Harris and Don Pulen, 4 p.m., FAC Room 44.

Madrigal Dinners, presented by Food Services, $9.95 adm., 6 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

Sabbath Services. 7 p.m. Duke's Room, SU 310.

Overeaters Anonymous, a group for compulsive overeaters, meets on Fri. at the Newman Center, also meets Sun. eve. at 7:30 at the 1st Cong. Church, Main Street in Amherst (use side entrance). Meets in Northampton on Wed. at 8 p.m. at the 1st Cong. Church, Main and Center Streets (Use side entrance).

The TOC has a GREAT Happy Hour 4-6 Mon.-Fri.

It's Now or Never
sign up for the
SUGARBUSH SKI & PARTY WEEK
Jan. 20-25
$135 includes everything
sign up in the CC Concourse
Final Payments Due Immediately
UMASS SKI CLUB

BUDWEISER
KING OF BEERS
— U. MASS. —
BUDWEISER ARM WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
— December 9th —
Student Union Ballroom 1 O'CLOCK
— Featuring: Dan Mason —
Two Time World Super Heavyweight Champion
— Guy Lasorsa —
U.S. Light Heavyweight Champion
Sponsored by UMass Inter-Fraternity Council

VERMONT SKIING
Special service starts Dec.15

Mount Snow VERMONT
51 trails, 13 lifts . . . 3 separate mountain faces
Saturdays R.T.
UMass Adults $25.00 Children $19.75
South Hadley and Northampton Adults $26.00 Children $20.25

STRATTON MT.
Snowmaking systems operating from base to summit
Sundays R.T.
UMass Adults $25.00 Children $19.75
South Hadley and Northampton Adults $26.00 Children $20.25

Rates include round trip transportation (ticket must be purchased in advance) via luxury Peter Pan motorcoach with departures from the Campus Center Circle at the University of Mass. at 7:25 A.M. from South Hadley Town Common at 6:30 A.M. and from the John M. Green Hall, Smith College at 6:50 A.M. and discount on lift ticket when purchased at terminal.

University of Mass. Campus Center Hotel Lobby Amherst, Massachusetts 545-2006 or 549-6000
Mt. Holyoke College Cannon's Pharmacy 25 College Street South Hadley, Massachusetts 533-7115
Smith College Peter Pan Bus Terminal Old South Street Northampton, Massachusetts 586-1030

Peter Pan Bus Lines, Inc.

The rusty nail Inn
Presents

Friday Dec. 7
Doc Watson

Special Guests:
Orin Star & Gary Mahalik

Sat. Dec. 8
Jonathan Edwards

Special Guests:
Mason Darling & Jeannie Stall

Tickets available at all Ticketron outlets & at the door

Fri. Dec. 14
Eilis Hall and the Sailcats

Sat. & Sun. Dec. 15 & 16
LUNA

Rt. 47 Sunderland
Open till 2
665-4937
24 hour taped mesage

UPC PRODUCTIONS & AEC/SCANN present
HOLLY NEAR
with J.T. Thomas & Susan Freundlich
Tuesday, December 11
8 P.M.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets: $4. adult $2. children
General Admission at: TIX, Union Records Unlimited, Handicapped Student Office, Womonfrye Books, Platterpus, Everywoman's Center
For Childcare info call 546-1248

Dastardly Dan's
35 E. PLEASANT ST AMHERST
$2.25 60 OZ. PITCHERS
Sandwich, Chips & Beer For Just $2.25
ROAST BEEF TURKEY HAM & CHEESE

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS

All shirts light blue
Send to:
Trickiuddic Co.
P.O. Box 669
Nevada City, CA 95959

Just Bring Your Guest List
We Do the Rest
THE BEST

The Top of the Campus Restaurant has an idea to eliminate some of the hustle and bustle surrounding the holiday season. Allow us the pleasure of hosting your holiday parties. We offer a resonably priced menu with personalized service and careful attention to every detail. Our Dining Room offers the finest panoramic view of the surrounding valley. You will never have to brave the elements because the Campus Center is attached to its own indoor parking garage and we will validate your parking ticket. We have the capability to accomodate any size party, from two to two hundred.
If your schedule is hectic and you would like to entertain your guests in a fashion comparable to your own home, please call us now, to find out how simple entertaining can be. Call Ralph Johnson, TOC Manager at 549-6000 extension 639.

TOP of the CAMPUS

Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003
413-549-6000 x639

A REAL VACATION FOR CHRISTMAS

Do you feel tired after your holidays? Do you overtax your body during your holidays instead of finding peace? Think of your jangled nerves, stiff spine, rounded shoulders, and ill ventilated lungs, coated with tar and nicotine; the result is shallow breathing, poor concentration and very little will power.
What you need is a yoga winter vacation at our Yoga Camp on 250 acres of the Laurentian Mountains. Our daily schedule includes proper exercise, proper breathing, proper diet, proper relaxation, and positive thinking and meditation. We have day/night downhill skiing, cross-country skiing with instruction and our own sauna.
Join us for an eleven-day yoga intensive personally conducted by Swami Vishnu Devananda, author of the million copy bestseller "**The Complete Illustrated Book of Yoga.**"
DEC. 22 - JAN 2, $125 or $12.50 per day thru the Winter.

For free ill. brochure call or write to:
SIVANANDA ASHRAM YOGA CAMP
8th Avenue, Val Morin, P.Q. J0T 2R0
(819) 322-3226 New York (212) 255-4560
Washington (202) 331-9642 Chicago (312) 878-2468
Name _____ L
Address _____ Zip Code _____
Send me free illustrated YOGA Handbook ☐
Enclosed is $25 deposit for the following dates _____ to _____ for 11-day intensive ☐

STAEDTLER | MARS
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
BIG SAVINGS ON
Drafting Instruments Sets
Mars technical pen sets
Mars 7-pen set
Regularly 35.65 Now 28.50
while supplies last
the UNIVERSITY STORE
the art store within a store
campus center/umass

CALVIN ICE CREAM

HOME OF THE 35c ICE CREAM CONE
Milkshakes Sundaes
Half-Gallons
HOURS: MON-WED 12-5 THURS-SAT 12-10

CALVIN ICE CREAM SHOP
233 N. PLEASANT ST.
CARRIAGE SHOPS
549-6938

S.U.B.
7, 9, 11 pm
Thursday
DEC. 6

Clint Eastwood
— in —
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER
"They'd never forget the day he drifted into town"

The Hair Shack & Ye Curling Iron present a Hair Cutting Event to benefit Muscular Dystrophy

Wed. December 12 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Southwest Hampden Dining Commons

Come with pre-washed hair—have it wet, cut, styled and blown dry all for a $7.00 donation!
No appointment necessary.
Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Jensen: Brand new Triaxial Auto Stereo Speakers C9991 discount retail: $80.00; Price: $57.50. Call Rick at night 549-0571

AUTO FOR SALE

Fix your own car The student Auto Workshop has tools, space and friendly mechanics to help you maintain your automobile. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 p.m. Sat 10-5 Lower Level CC Gargae 545-0673

71 Buick Electra 225 great shape, runs like a charm, negotiable, call Ted 545-2735

1979 Chevy Chevette 4 speed, 4 door, excellent condition & gas mileage asking $3,900 need $ for tuition 546-6415

68 Dodge Mail Truck needs brake work, converted to camper, best offer 256-0709

1970 Challenger good engine, rusty, sticker $175 call Chai 665-7195

1974 Fiat 128 4 dr. Std, new brakes, tires, & rack & pinion excel engine $1300 253-3313

1971 VW Van runs well 950 or BO 253-2664

1968 Volvo 144 v. good cond., many new parts, minor elec. prob. $800/BO John 665-4395

1973 Toy. Corolla Wagon runs very well, w/snows $1250 call 665-2322

74 Duster immaculate, must be seen 665-7978

1971 Chevelle Malibu 4 door, 8 cyl., sedan $490 546-6164

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

HELP WANTED

Cook needed for Sorority from 1/29-5/27 prior experience cooking for large groups preferred call Lisa or Jenny 549-1030

Sorority needs houseparents to start February. Call 545-0527 ask for Sarah

Wanted: Disgusted Graduate Student who wants to get out of academia. Fast-growing minicomputer company looking for a technical software support/customer service person. Experience not necessary; fascination with learning about computers (and teaching other people about them) is. Starting salary $13,000. Must be willing to move to NYC area immediately. Position begins Jan. 2. Send resume & letter to Justine Stillings, CDA, Inc., 1373 Broad St., Clifton, NJ 07011

Community Organizers Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union needs organizers in the Springfield and Boston areas to help win the current lettuce boycott. Will train. Internships and credit possible. Room and Board and $10.00 a week provided. Contact 545-2789 or 617-542-4548

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal General Practice Legal Representation for the Amherst, Mass community by apt. only days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Reward!! Notebook lost in Has 230 11/19 very important-red, course, section, my name all on cover. If found, please call 323-4912 or return to History Dept. Office in Herter Hall 6th floor

Lost: UMass Notebook plain. Contains info on Architecture. call Kathleen 586-5221 Reward

Lost 12/2 valuable Passport and checkbook under name of Judith Caunter. If found please call Rob 6-7596

Bible with brown leather cover lost before Thanksgiv by SW Munchies 6-1042 Eric Reward

$10 **Reward** Lost leather mittens with striped liners Jason 549-2663 545-2671 x222

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Belchertown no bus, utilities included 253-3081 5-7 P.M.

Cheap 1 bedrm in Nhampt Apt close to center and bus , available Jan 1 66.25+ (gas heat) call Patty 586-2769 keep trying

Couple seeks 2 bedrooms in house or apt. beginning January call 253-7961 Brenda

Females wanted for 2 bedrms in 3 bedrm twnhse (Southwood) call 256-0342

1 or 2 bedroom apartment near campus and bus. Starting Jan. 1 call 256-0329 (keep trying)

Room for Rent: Male Grad student, lots of room 584-0252

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

Portraits Profile-$7, full face-$10, color-$20, pets in color-$15 Deborah Pompano 549-4634

Drumers: one pr. "14" Avedis Zildjian Hi-Hat Cymbals, perfect condition! $90.00 call Mike 546-7760

For Sale 25" Raleigh Competition 4 yr. old $1250 call Mark 546-7901

'77 Puch Moped Runs great! Cheap transportation, low maintainence 546-6353

Pioneer Cassette Deck $100., Sewing Machine $50.00, Phillips Turntable $35.00, Panasonic Tape Recorder $35.00 6-9303

2 United Airlines half fare coupons, best offer, Steve 545-2627

Student Ceramic Sale Dec. 7 8:30 to 6:30 Dec. 8 8:30 to 1:30 Munson Annex UMass

Olin Mark I Skis 160 cm, Salomon bindings—$125 or BO Ladies Nordica boots size 8—$50 or BO Great Condition! call 546-8453

4 145x13 Kleber Steel Radials mounted & balanced on Fiat rims, brand new—$100 665-7555

Hiking boots size 6, almost new. Best offer. call 256-0329 (keep trying)

"Rosewood & Silver" A very beautiful & soothing classical guitar & flute album. An excellent gift for the holidays! Only $5. Orders by phone 253-5195

1974 Vega Hatchback 4 speed, snows $250 467-7639

Classical Guitar Madeira by Guild. Excellent cond. w/case $125. 15" color TV set 2 yrs. old. $180 253-3012 (mornings best)

Cross Country Ski Outfit Lovett waxable 210 cm $65. 584-3351

Typewriter $15. 253-9455

New Finnish Ski Jacket medium-large, best offer 546-1015

Who ticket available Philadelphia Dec. 10, exchange for ride, negotiable 665-4889 after 10:30 P.M. Jamie

Grateful Dead tapes Box 121 Amherst

Classical Guitar excellent condition, new strings $50 or BO 546-4995

Pr. A-78-13 studded mounted snows BO 253-7564 John

1969 Rebel four new tires, good body & interior $250 or BO call Mike 256-6815

1972 Ford pinto runs great, 4 speed, must sell, best offer Jim 256-0158

FOUND

Woman's Gold Watch on Commonwealth about 3 weeks ago 546-7951

PERSONALS

Daytona Beach in March—Peter Pan World Travel Agents MC130223 are offering sensational sunshine and sand during your spring break of March 15-22. Don't get caught without a seat! Includes: 8 days, round trip bus and accommodations, only 1 block from the boardwalk. Double occupancy all for only $299! Please call S. Rayner at 256-0675 or J. Hyde at 1-773-3854 Deposit required immediately-call now

Photographers: UMass Photo Co-op recruitment meeting Thursday, Dec. 6th 7:00 SBA Room 101

Sporting Goods Co-op Christmas Sale This week and next Open M-F 10-3

Florida in January! Bicycle with UMass Bicycle Club, meeting Thursday Dec. 6 7:00 P.M. Bicycle Coop call Chris 253-9336

Is your bod sore? Get a massage! strictly for relaxation purposes amateur masseuses No Weirdos! by appointment only call 6-8175

Bahamas - Intersession $319 1 week all inclusive call today 6-8365

Attention: Political Science Assoc. meeting this Thursday - 7:00 - at Thompson 6th floor lounge. All members and interested students please attend.

Research papers/data needed concerning male canine behavior. Also on Shepard breed. Will pay. Call Donna eves 6-6403

Joanne, I gave you my hat at Brown X-mas Party. care to get together without shouting? Kevin 6-5856

Joani—Had a great one at semi, can the rest be as nice? Can things always go so well? Love Berg

Kathy Finnegan this is your clue to your gift and my identity. Love, S.S.

To the Nut with one glove! Too bad about the circumstances because you're O.K.

WS is in order love K

Terri—Happy St. Nick and B-day, it's a toos up between Joel and Zebulon

Merry Christmas Phil

Clint Eastwood in "High Plains Drifter" SUB tonight 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Ali V.—Hope your 20th is your happiest birthday yet. Party and enjoy! We all love ya!

This is yours Mal. Happy Birthday! Love Bill

Marylou Happy Birthday! Try to be good. Luv ya all the second floor Brown

BETSY JQA: Thank you! True friends forever Luv always PCB

Anyone for a Mazola party?

Goodtime Charlie—no more blues??

Happy Birthday Trac—Hey man, we heard hampster bites are fatal, so enjoy while you can! Love, The Girls

Steve, Sorry about your bed. Can we get together again? Harriet

Fly home to D.C. Pilot needs passengers, depart 12-23 return 12-26 Brian after 6 586-1263

Kennedy 2016 Do you like Pina Coladas?

Unification Theology paper lectures/discussions Jim 256-8719

Ski-House: Stowe Vt. all season $250 each John 253-3227

RIDERS WANTED

Wanted: Female rider to Florida for Jan split drive and expenses Cheryl 584-0252

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Florida??? We are heading South end of December. Call 546-6143

Ride needed to Colorado after X-mas for two 256-0468

ROOMMATE WANTED

4th Woman for apt in house. Short walk to UM and town 253-2730

1 or 2 female non-smokers for 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt Liz or Karen 256-6771

Male to share Brittany manor Apt. 256-0214

Responsible female to share quiet 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton Jan-Aug, own room $113 mo call Debby 549-6371

Female wanted to share furnished Amherst house. Own room. Utilities included. Call Sue 256-8271

One or two women for large room in Brandywine Apt. sterting Jan call 549-3809

To sublet female wanted to share room in Puffton Apt. Jan-June 78.75/month call 549-6158

Female student seeking own room in house or apartment for Spring near campus or bus route Debbie 256-8754

Male to share Southwood two bedroom apartment call nights 546-1478

Roommate needed to share 2 bdroom Puffton Village. Own bathrm, pool, tennis, 5 min to campus. Rent $110-$145 negotiable call Geoffrey 549-3616

Female to share room with another 256-6948

Female roommate (preferably student) to share three bedroom apt. nice location 120+ available Dec or Jan 549-0029

Fem Grad own rm in 2 rm apt, bus route 2532742 nights

Female for Brittany Manor apt. Rent 71.50/month call 253-2858

Available immediately: Bedroom in 3 bedroom house in Amherst ½ mile to UMass campus on bus route NO LEASE! $100 + utilities call 253-5324

Woman needed to share 2 bedroom No. Amherst apt. call 549-6635

Male or Female for own bedroom in Puffton 3 bdrm apt start Jan or Feb 1 call 549-4041 ask for Fish or Berg

Quiet nonsmoker wanted who likes pets. Own bdrm in apt with 2 women $85 per month, includes elect. Jan-Aug 253-7573

Wanted Woman nonsmoker Riverglade Apt. bus route, share room, $80.00+ call evenings 256-6639

Roommate wanted for own room in Puffton 80 month, prefer serious student 549-0880

Starting January first Townhouse Apts. own room, $118 per month plus utilities 549-3686 Marianne or Tammy

ROOM WANTED

Two roommates looking for own rooms in a house or apt. Please call 549-6152

Room in Apt or House for Feb. 1 must be on bus route Ann 253-5262

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Depcsit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom apt Presidential call 549-6617

One bedroom in Puffton Village call Al 549-1421

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Double bed mattress Please call Susan 256-8713 leave message

Wanted: Carburator for 72 Toyota Celica, engine type 18 RC call Rob 256-6279

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom apt for Spring semester call 546-4902 or 546-6711

Two bedroom apartment wanted near UMass or on bus route. Call Sue 256-8271

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Conspires
6 Stile
11 Crow
14 Supple
15 Spear
16 Guido's high note
17 Amused
19 Huge
20 Foolish one
21 Inactive
22 Hanker
24 Sword
26 Warmer
27 Puts off
30 Alter
32 Mountainous
33 Enamel, e.g.
34 TV network
37 — and crafts
38 Ducted
39 Canyon mouth
40 Glue
41 Deals
42 Divide
43 Newfoundland town
45 Wigwams
46 Office workers: Informal
48 Stone: Suffix
49 Bingo kin
50 Futile
52 Beverages
56 Residue
57 One against boozing
60 Observe
61 Devoured
62 Numeric prefix
63 That girl
64 Scum
65 Man's name

DOWN
1 Freshman
2 U.K. flooring
3 German king
4 "— — of Saint Mary's"
5 Sun. speech
6 Plow sole
7 Scut
8 British princess
9 Firm
10 "Not worth a — —"
11 Moot
12 Quick
13 Bet
18 Binds
23 Shred
25 Layer
26 Workman
27 Nap
28 Beginner: Var.
29 Thoroughly
30 Gambol
31 Hurries
33 Heap
35 Cheese
36 Panthers
38 Stuffs
39 Petitioned
41 High-hatted
42 Rigid
44 Pismire
45 Dye
46 Cut
47 "We're off — — the Wizard"
48 Felines
50 Prohibit
51 Sweetsop
53 Burbot
54 This: Sp.
55 Excel
58 Jug handle
59 Gibbon

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

D	A	M	S		S	H	A	R	E		R	I	M	A
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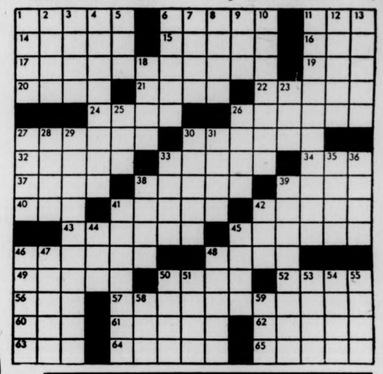
P	I	E	D		S	O	R	T	S		D	E	N	S



DC menu

LUNCH
Sausage Grinder
Broccoli & Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper
Broccoli & Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Lasagna/Meat Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce

Earthfoods

Quiche
Onion-miso soup
Green salad
Apple crunch cake

James H. McManus eating place
OPEN 24 HRS
FRI. & SAT.
6:30 am to 3:00 am
SUNDAY-THURSDAY
Campus Plaza—Hadley

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
Murder on the Orient Express 7:00 9:15
Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof 5:30
Animal House 6:00 8:45
Starting Over 6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now 5:30 8:30
Mt. Farms 4
Life of Brian 6:15 8:30
And Justice For All 6:00 8:15
"10" 6:00 8:15
Running 6:15 8:30
Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Onion Field 1:45 4:20 7:30 10:00
French Postcards 1:35 3:35 5:40 7:40 9:45
Skatetown U.S.A. 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
Young Frankenstein 3:15 7:40
Silverstreak 1:05 5:30 9:30
Arabian Adventure 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:05
Andrea 2:50 4:45 7:00 9:00
Pleasant St. Cinema
PeepingTom 6:00 8:00 10:00
Showcase 1-8
Animal House 2:00 7:00 9:30
Fiddler on the Roof 2:00 7:00 9:50
Fish. . .Pittsburg 2:00 7:15 9:40
"10" 2:00 7:00 9:30
Starting Over 2:00 7:05 9:15
Apocalypse Now 1:30 7:10 10:10
Luna 2:00 7:00 9:40
And Justice For All 2:00 7:00 9:25

Vast Ed Vadas
returns to the
TOC Restaurant
Fri. December 7
Sat. December 8 9:30
TOC sticker & valid ID
required to purchase alcohol

Project DEEP's Howley Hussey displays a t-shirt from the program's trip to Bimini, Bahamas. (Photo by John Butler)

Scuba diving courses offered

By LINDA REYER
Collegian Staff

If you are looking for something different to do this intersession and would truly like to find out if it is better in the Bahamas, Project DEEP may be just what your looking for.

Bimini in the Bahamas and Key Largo, Florida will host two Project DEEP courses this January. The trips are Sport Diving Courses offered by the General Physical Education Program for two credits. UMass students will visit Key Largo, January 3-10, and North Bimini, January 12-19.

The GPE diving courses feature basic and intermediate scuba instruction, diver rescue training, boat diving, and extensive diving experience. The courses are open to novices as well as experts. No previous diving experience is required.

There are still spaces available for the trips. So if you are interested in learning how to scuba dive or would just like more dive experience contact Bob Sparks, the Director of Project DEEP, at P.O. Box 415, Northampton, MA 01060, 586-3448.

ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton
Only Area showing
Ends this Evening
at 7:00 and 9:15
"Movie magic! The most entertaining evening of the year!" — CBS-TV
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

NATIONAL LAMPOON SUCCESS ISSUE
NATIONAL LAMPOON
A highly touted look at the stuff that men and women sacrifice their homes, their hearts, and their humanity for.
"Dope Millionaire" — A billion dollars in a gym bag, an Uzi machine gun, and a hot tub filled and ready to go.
"Bitch Goddesses" — Meet Sue Ann, Goddess of Success, in the Back Seat of a Car.
"The Little Engine That Did" — A successful young choochoo train pays the price for a stackfull of toot.
"Closet at the Top" — The pressures of an assistant relief manager of one of America's most dynamic grocery stores.
"The Woman's Lindress for Success Book" — A delightful peek at the hard driving businesswoman from a number of interesting angles.

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. - RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
Apocalypse Now (5:30 @$1.50) 8:30 R
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
Dinner & Movie $5.00 Have dinner at the Pewter Pot Restaurant on Cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall and see one of the 8 movies listed here for only $5.00. Call for details.
STARTING OVER (6:00 @ $1.50)
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:30* * no 8:30 show Weds G
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 R
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 R
Honk if you love Brian. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
MICHAEL DOUGLAS SUSAN ANSPACH RUNNING (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG

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A film by PROCTOR & BERGMAN
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STARTS FRIDAY
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 ROUTE 9-HADLEY
PG

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MIKE'S Westview CAFE
Thursday Penny Night
Every Third drink 1c
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This meal's for you
you've worked hard all week
FREE Smorgy every Friday
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Domestic Bottle Beer 75c
Old Milwaukee Pitcher $1.95
Trudy's back in the kitchen
Home-cooked lunches Mon.-Fri.

Live Entertainment with JIM KIMBALL
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Dec. 6 9-12
the Hungry U
NO COVER
50c DRAFT BEERS
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originals - jazz - pop - blues
acoustic guitar
acoustic bass
hot vocals
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9:00-1:00
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Recommended by NY Times for the second year in a row. Try us. You'll see why
Sun.-Thurs. 4:30-10:30 Fri.-Sat. 4:30-11:30

Wrestlers win

The matmen defeated Mass Maritime 26-17 last night at Mass Maritime. See Donna Sullivan's story in tomorrow's *Collegian* for details.

Sports notices

HANG-GLIDING: Club party this Fri. nite at Ron's apt. Call him for details. Also, very important meeting on Mon., Dec. 10. Last meeting of semester. Elections for new president and secretary. Please attend.

Hanukkah Greeting Cards.

Share in the tradition and beauty of this joyous season.
American Greetings
Creative excellence is an American tradition.
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Custom-Made In Our Store Cake'n Ice Cream Cakes
Your choice of 31-derful flavors
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31
28 Main St. Amherst 253-9774
across from Town Hall
on the BN/BR bus routes

TONIGHT DEC. 6
UMass Photo Coop Recruitment Meeting
SBA 101 7 P.M.

The Great Pretenders visit the Bluewall

Friday, December 7
Saturday, December 8
9:30-12:30
$2.00 cover
TOC sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol

HOT-L WARREN
S. DEERFIELD, MASS.
665-8757

Thurs. Dec. 6	**Bluegrass Jamboree** with **Andy May, Wynn Fay** and many others

Tom Jackson, a local fiddler who performs with many of the bluegrass musicians in the valley, was in an automobile acident last week. To help him get back on his feet financially and lift his spirits we are holding a bluegrass jamboree for his benefit. This will be one of the best bluegrass get-togethers this year, please come in and lend your enthusiasm. Bluegrass pickers are welcome to come & play. Call or stop by for details.

Fri. Dec.7	**Tex Overstreet & The Country Boys**
Sat. Dec. 8	**Pressboard with Diane & Roger** Old Time String Band
Sun. Dec. 9	**Cammy Kaynor** contra & square dance
Mon. Dec. 10	Western Mass Dart Association Open Tournament 8 p.m. sharp
Tues. Dec. 11	**Al Fuller** MC on the open mike, folksingers & acoustic musicians welcome

Enjoy our Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Daily
Domestic Beer & Bar Liquor 50c
Our Restaurant is OPEN!
Daily Luncheon Specials
Sunday Bruch Dec. 9
Buffet Style $3.95 Reservations only

Men and women skiers hit slopes to defend league titles

The UMass men's ski team, co-captained by Bob Grout (above) and Kevin Nolan, is seeking to defend its league title. (*Collegian* File Photo)

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Berkshire East in Charlemont, Mass., began making snow on its slopes yesterday. By this weekend, five collegiate ski teams—the men and women of Amherst College, Smith College, and the UMass men and women—will share Berkshire East as a tryout and practice center. By the end of intersession, these teams, along with several others, will have at least one league meet under their belts, as well as some non-league races. All teams' rosters will look trim, as cuts took place during the early rounds of team formation. These rosters will have their offerings of good skiers, good competitors on the slope.

But the UMass roster, both for men and for women, will be tough to beat.

Coach Bill MacConnell considers this year's squads as "very strong, with a good possibility to repeat in winning their respective league titles."

The men's team, led this year by co-captains Kevin Nolan and Bob Grout, have the experience and strength to defend their title of New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference League Champions. Only three members out of last year's 12-man roster have departed (among them John Allard, who represented UMass in the nationals last spring, and Scott Prindle, with several people from the 1978 squad returning to the fold (such as John Fenton). Returnees include Grout, Nolan, Brian Prindle, Chris Wakefield, Scott Broadhurst, Scott Billings, and Tony Rundart. Also trying out for this year's team are Pat Downes and Neil Feigal.

The men's Osbourne Division of the NEISC includes UMass, Amherst College, Boston College, Brown University, Northeastern, and Plymouth State. These teams race each other throughout the season.

Meanwhile, the women's team lost several members to graduation. Of the four returning (out of ten), three will not be with the team until early January. Team captain Barbara Reynard is currently at the University of California on an exchange program; Janet Gellman is studying at UOregon; Cari Nickerson suffered a broken leg over the Thanksgiving holidays and will be in a cast for six weeks.

"Some people may say that we're in a building year," said MacConnell, "but this isn't the case here. Based on our race profiles on our new people, those trying out with us, (the women's team) will have a very strong year."

Joining the three absentees and Cindy Allard on the slopes this weekend will be freshmen Sue Voll, Kim Loftus, Laury Valenti, and Liz Spears. All having extensive racing experience, either with racing programs at ski areas or at the high school level.

Defending their Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference Championship title, the women also seek to keep a two-year-long unbeaten season alive.

The UMass women race in the WISC League along with Amehrst College, Smith College, and Boston College. Like the men, the women's teams compete with each other throughout the season.

"Beginning on December 19th, we're going to begin intensive training," said MacConnell, "after cuts are made either on the 8th or the 15th. 'Til the 19th, we'll be running short slaloms against the watch. After the 19th, we'll prepare for the TriState Races in late December (29, 30, 31) at Berkshire East and features high school racers from here, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Our first league race is the Amherst Meets on the 19th and 20th of January at Berkshire East."

"Winning itself isn't important; it's trying hard to win. We're collectively trying hard to win; that'll be the most important goal this season."

Swimmen fall to Tufts; swimwomen down Holyoke

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's swimming team dropped its second meet of the season Tuesday, as they were beaten by the Tufts University Jumbos, 72-41, in the home opener for the Minutemen. The loss lowered the UMass record to 0-2, while Tufts boosted its mark to 1-1.

Tufts jumped out to an early 7-0 lead, courtesy of a well-rounded performance in the 400-meter medley relay from Jim Montesi, Mark Feldstein, Bill Coassin, and David Bates. The four completed the event in 3:46. 4, 23 seconds ahead of the Minutemen team of John Muluaney, Howard Abrahmson, Ted Candiloro, and Mike Cerruti.

UMass' Tom Dundon earned a victory in the 200-yard freestyle event, with an impressive 1:48.9 mark, but Tufts took the second and third spots, keeping the Minutemen behind by seven, 16-9. It was the first of two Dundon victories in the individual competition, as he emerged the winner in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.76.

In the one-meter diving competition, Dan Anthony again proved to be a standout, outdoing the Jumbos Walter Miller and Jim Meyers with a 228.4 total. Anthony received two scores of seven from the judges in the six rounds of competition. In the three-meter diving Anthony finished third with a score of 182.70, 10.55 points behind Meyers of Tufts.

In the freestyle relay, the final event of the meet, it was Dundon again, coming from behind in the fourth slot to defeat John Morgan. The UMass team completed the race in 3:23.2, three-tenths of a second in front of the Tufts squad.

Coach Russ Yarworth was pleased with the overall performance of his team, but feels that the distance swimmers still have some work to do. Dan Boucher, a favorite for UMass in the 1000-yard freestyle event, finished second behind Bill Eisenhower of Tufts. Boucher seemed unable to hold up through the grueling 40 lap race, and faltered near the midway point. "He just died," Yarworth said. Freshman Steve Samuel did an exceptional job for UMass, as he placed third in both the 50 and 100yard events, while contributing in the freestyle relay victory.

By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

For an exciting and fun evening of swimming and diving on Tuesday night, Mt. Holyoke College was the place to be as the UMass women's swim team defeated Mt. Holyoke 75-65.

The Holyoke medley relay team of Southwick, Page, Rowley, and Clapp captured a first place and set a new pool record of 2:00.6, however, UMass proved to be victorious in many of the events that followed.

Jennifer Black swam to a first place finish in the 500 yd. freestyle, doing a time of 5:37.5 which is a new pool record. She was a triple-winner, capturing first places in the 50 and 100 yds. freestyle events also. Caroline Benjamin placed second in the 500 yd. freestyle doing a time of 5:38.0, which also broke the old record of 5:40.0. Jeanne Kelly finished third in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle events.

In the 200 yd. individual medley, Leslie Johnson continued her winning streak, with Theresa Totin capturing second place. Gail Holland racked up two first place finishes in the 50 and 100 yd. backstroke events. Theresa Totin placed first and also set a new pool record of 34.2 in the 50 yd. breastroke. Nancee Shifflett placed second in the 100 yd. butterfly behind Rowley of Mt. Holyoke who set a new pool record of 1:04.3.

Denise Tetro dove to a first place finish in the required diving event, with Kathy Driscoll finishing second. The optional round of diving was a sweep of UMass with Kathy Driscoll in first, Denise Tetro second, and Jean Bushee third.

Nancy Collins placed third in the 100 yd. breastroke and Mt. Holyoke won the 200 yd. freestyle which was the last event of the meet.

There were many best time performances for many of the UMass swimmers who were out of scoring range. The team seemed to be psyched for the victory after coming off a tough loss to UNH over the weekend. The score of that meet was 79-52.

Next Saturday UMass will face a tough team from Boston University. B.U. is noted for their excellent swimming and diving program which includes a team comprised of many swimmers and divers on scholarship, something that UMass swimming does not offer.

Steve Zack

A whole new ball game

Could you do me a favor? Before you finalize your plans for this Saturday, would you please consider a trip to the Curry Hicks Cage around 2:00 or 7:30? For what you will see will be both surprising and entertaining.

What I am referring to is the Minutewomen and Minutemen basketball teams that are making their home debuts this Saturday against Vermont and Pitt respectively.

Basketball at UMass over the years has been somewhat of a school tradition. *The* winter sport at UMass, so to say. But what was lacking at last year's games, besides wins from the men's side, was the crowd.

Freshmen and sophomores may not fully understand what I am getting at, but it should be quite understandable to you academic veterans in the upper classes. Two years ago, you would have to arrive at the Cage before seven o'clock or suffer the consequences of sitting under the hoop and taking the chance of having 235 pound Len Kohlhaas land in your lap. Last year you could arrive at tipoff time and choose your seat; such are the effects of a losing season.

As for the Minutewomen, all they did was win and win and ... yet they played before crowds no bigger than 100 in number. It's somewhat pitiful. This year they are as good as last year if not better, and since fans always clammer for a winner, here you go so get out and support it.

The Minutemen are a slightly different case. They are thrusted with the responsibility of overcoming last year's disgraceful season. And while they may have opened up this year with two losses on the road, it's a team that will be competitive and, to say the least, exciting.

Not since the days of Alex Eldridge has UMass been blessed with a charismatic figure like Curtis Phauls, a transfer out of San Jacinto Junior College. Worth the price of admission alone, he is possibly the best athletic talent to grace this campus since Dr. J. In the first two games, he has averaged 25.5 points, but it is the electricity he generates throughout an arena that makes him special.

Phauls leads a group of young men that have something that last year's squad sadly lacked, a desire to succeed. This team realizes its disadvantages as far as depth and bulk goes, and to make up for what they don't have, they try harder at what they do possess.

Backing the 6'6" forward are returnees George Dennerlein (who at 6'6" should rank as the shortest back-up center in the east), Jay Stewart, Jeff Bierly, Bill Morrison, Marc Roberts, and Tom Witkos.

New faces in the crowd are junior college transfer David Teague, and freshman Tyus Nedd (broken wrist), Pedro de la Cruz (recovering from a hernia operation), Danny Wright, Joe Anderson, and Bob Thorne.

Against the Michigan Wolverines, UMass faced a team that might have been out of their class. Michigan, although unranked, is still a national threat possessing a track meet-like offense, that is, run, run, run. And to judge the Minutemen solely on their 112-64 defeat at Ann Arbor would be misleading.

At Centennial Hall on the University of Toledo campus (Toledo, about as exciting a city as watching caterpillars go through metamorphosis), the Minutemen battled the then nationally ranked Rockets and the referees for the greater part of the game before succumbing, 84-74. I try to make it a habit to avoid making remarks about the officiating in print, but no way in my mind could there be a legitimate reason for sending Toledo to the foul line nineteen times in the second half, and UMass never getting a single free throw attempt in the final twenty minutes.

So on Saturday, for something to do other than watching Frank Broyles mispronounce "Massachusetts," check out the Cage.

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KOFFLER: *Anti-social views are the most serious problems I have faced as chancellor*

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

In his strongest statement yet to the University community, Chancellor Henry Koffler, speaking yesterday at the Faculty Senate Meeting, condemned anti-Semitic, racist and sexist statements and publications on the part of "a small number of individuals" at UMass.

Koffler announced he will form a committee, composed of faculty members, to combat "derogatory attitudes" on campus.

Earlier this week, 35 members of the Jewish Faculty Interest Group met with Koffler to discuss their concern with on-campus anti-Semitism. The group, in a press release Monday, cited the "regular appearance of Anti-Semitic articles and editorials" in the Collegian and in Nummo News.

The group also said the articles contributed to a climate "in which Jewish students live in intimidation and fear."

Koffler called these anti-social attitudes "the most serious problems I have faced during my brief tenure as chancellor." He said he intended to "exercise his "moral authority" as chancelor to discourage "irresponsible and destructive statements" by members of the UMass community.

Koffler told the senate many students, faculty members and administrators expressed serious concern over "specific expressions" of anti-social attitudes. "A particular emphasis has been placed on anti-semitic statements and publications which were especially offensive because they were the types of utterances that fed the hatred of the Nazi movement," he said.

Koffler also said a "major drive" was in order at UMass to raise the level of "civility and respect among persons on this campus."

"Of course, I personally deplore anti-Semitism, together with all similarily misdirected prejudices and hatreds," Koffler said.

Koffler told faculty members his proposed committee will be expected to restore "civility and respect for other people's dignity."

In outlining the objectives of the committee, Koffler stressed four points upon which the committee will act.

-The Identification of incidents of racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, or other derogatory attitudes.

-The continuing assesment of the moral climate on the campus.

-The formulation of public statements to be endorsed by the University.

-The recommendation of appropriate actions to improve attitudes and enhance a "climate of decency" on campus.

"In doing so," said Koffler, "we must be mindful of the importance of preserving freedom of expression, and we will be constrained by the constitutional protections of freedom of speech and the press."

Their tubas seasonally decorated, members of the UMass Tubas entertained shoppers in Amherst with holiday music yesterday. The musicians include: (back row, l to r) Neal Stone, Bart Newland, Bob Rowe, Danny Mallin and Mary Ellen Bradford. (front row, l o r) Karen McManus, Tom Cremer, John Ewing and Sheila McFayden. (Staff photo by Steve Thomas)

SCERA survey aims uniform dorm heat

By PAUL BANKS
Collegian Staff

Many UMass students are uncomfortable in their dormitories due to both high and low room temperatures, according to Larry Kocot, of the Student Center For Educational Research and Advocacy.

Kocot, a political science major, cited cases where students on lower floors of Southwest high rises open their windows to combat excessive heat. Meanwhile, he said, it is possible for students on the upper floors to be cold at the same time.

The problem of heating, or lack of it, exists not only in Southwest, but also in Orchard Hill and Central, as students will testify, Kocot said.

The SCERA rents and fees committee would like to educate students on such matters as thermostat location in separate residences, he said. Hopefully, "money will not be sent out the window in the future, and everyone will be more comfortable," he added.

Kocot said a consensus must be reached by students as to the desired temperature on individual floors of dormitories. SCERA surveys are planned to be conducted next semester by floor, beginning either in Orchard Hill or Southwest.

Survey teams hope to have a consensus on each floor as to whether the temperature is too high, too low, or adequate. SCERA will then make recommendations to the physical plant, Kocot said.

He emphasized there is a need not only for student cooperation, but also for willing students to help conduct the surveys themselves.

Kocot said representatives of the physical plant, who were unavailable for comment last night, are cooperating with SCERA in researching and improving the heating problems on campus. Excessive heat is also a problem in many dining commons and classrooms, he said.

Officials receive library report, no public release for weeks

By GARY RANDELL
Collegian Staff

An oral presentation on the structural problems of the UMass library was presented to UMass officials Monday by the consulting firm of Simpson, Gunhertz and Heger. According to UMass spokesman Howard White, who said he was unable to comment on what transpired at the presentation, the final written report may not be available to the public for five weeks.

Frank O'Connell, vice president of Daniel O'Connell's Sons, the Holyoke contractor which built the library said reports from the engineers of the Simpson firm will be similar to those of Loomis and Loomis, of Windsor, Conn. Their report last semester was responsible for the closing of the library by Chancellor Henry Koffler.

The state attorney general's office will be investigating the Simpson report during the next month and pursue any litigation that they deem necessary, White said. Both representatives from the attorney general's office and the State Bureau of Building Construction attended Monday's presentation.

"The attorney general's office expressed interest in the library soon after the Loomis and Loomis report," said White. The Loomis report stated that an earthhquake or sonic boom could possibly "peel" the brick facade.

According to White, UMass officials will be taking an active part in the investigation to be conducted by the attorney general's office. But for the most part, the attorney general's office will be handling both the investigation and reports to the public, he said.

Paul Good, chief of the attorney general's Civil Bureau, said any litigation resulting from the report would be filed in Suffolk Superior Court.

Simpson, Gumertz and Heger, a consulting firm from Cambridge, was contracted in October to scrutinize the Loomis report and two subsequent reports by different engineering firms, which supported Loomis' conclusion.

In his report, Loomis warned bolts used to attach the facade, composed of five by 60 feet brick panels, are too weak. "I consider this situation extremely dangerous to life and property," he said.

The Simpson report will be different from previous reports according to Professor Terrence Burke. He said the firm is going into greater depth, studying the building as a whole and not just the facade.

While the final report is expected in three weeks, Good said, any law suits that may follow may take many "weeks and months."

Good cited the Tilson Farm Steam Plant as an example. The plant, which was to supply the campus with heat, never officialy opened due to faulty construction. The case has been in court for one year, he said. Before going to court, the attorney general's office spent several years investigating it.

"Right now, the square root is zip," he added. "We're really stilll in the investigative stages."

DIGEST

DEMOCRACY WALL BANNED — Picture taken early in 1979 shows Chinese reading posters critical of the Peking government at Democracy Wall, a brick barrier surrounding a Peking bus depot which became a public forum for dissent. The Peking city government announced yesterday it would ban posters from the wall as of Saturday, and curtail public expression of critical sentiment in the future. (AP Wirephoto)

Seabrook rate hike pushed

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission insisted yesterday tht the financially troubled utility building the Seabrook nuclear power plant must back up its demands for an emergency rate hike with testimony from two Boston banks.

The PUC ordered Public Service Co. of New Hampchire to produce the company's 1978 tax returns and representatives of First National Bank and Shawmut, which negotiated PSC's proposed sale of part of the plant.

State receives federal aid

BOSTON (AP) — A program to help disadvantaged young people in Boston, Worcester and Springfield obtain jobs has been announced by Gov. Edward J. King and federal officials.

They announced yesterday that Massachusetts, one of five states chosen for the program, will receive a $266,000 grant from ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency, to provide people between 16 and 21 with job counseling and placement assistance.

Drilling opponents to court

BOSTON (AP) — Opponents of oil drilling on Georges Bank returned to a federal appeals court yesterday for the fourth time in two years, seeking once again to halt the sale of off-shore leases in the rich fishing grounds.

Attorneys for Massachusetts, Maine, and a regional conservation group went before the U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Apeals with another request for an injunction against the scheduled Dec. 18 auction of oil and gas exploration rights on 660,000 watery acres.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS 333-220) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding January, June, July, and August, for $15 at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003. Second class postage paid at Amherst, Mass. Postmaster: Send address changes to *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

Forum: U.S.-Iranian relations

By MARGARET FIORE
Collegian Staff

A peaceful crowd barely filled Mahar Auditorium last night at a forum to discuss the history and cultural basis of the crisis in Iran/U.S. relations.

The forum, sponsored by the Iranian American Friendship Committee of Amherst, included speakers from the Union of Iranian Students in Amherst and Iranian Moslem Students, a UMass organization. Speakers offering special information on the history of United States intervention in Iran, the religion of Islam, and the civil rights issue of deportation also participated.

Laura Kellogg, speaking for the IAFC, said the group hopes to educate American students on the crisis, and help them to decide how to deal with it.

"It is up to the American people to stand up and ask their government why they are harboring this Shah," said a member of the Union of Iranian Students who identified herself only as Nasran. "American students should protest the distortion of the facts given them by their government and the media."

Tony Crayton, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, said, "The U.S. knew through the CIA that the embassy takeover was imminent, and they did nothing about it. Carter was creating a crisis."

A student in the audience later asked why the American ambassador was not in the embassy at the time of the occupation. "The government has the embassy doors reinforced with steel earlier in the summer," Crayton said, "but there was no ambassador there from two months before the takeover."

UMass history professor Richard Minear spoke on the specific problems of the deportation procedures initiated by President Carter.

"Carter, our 'human rights president,' shows little concern when push comes to shove, for the rights of Iranian students," he said. "Civil rights apply to all residents in the U.S., not just citizens."

"Under Islam, all men are brothers," said a speaker who identified himself as Sahid. He explained the religion of Islam and the split between the religious leaders and the Shah.

"He claimed to be a mystic; he called himself Islam," Sahid said. "And he jailed and tortured progressive Moslem leaders, and killed men without trial. This is not Islam. This is a special brand of Islam, created by the Shah, Sadat, and others of their kind, and spoon fed to the Moslem people."

A student in the audience challenged Iranian speakers on the question of cooperation between the two countries, saying, "I agree that we should extradite the Shah. I agree that we can't allow the violation of Iranian students' rights in these deportation proceedings. But I can't agree that Iranians have the right to hold these people hostage. Can we still negotiate?"

"We do not support the holding of the hostages," said Nasran. Sahid added, "Extreme conditions bring extreme measures. But the Shah is a citizen of Iran, and should be punished in Iran for his crimes against other Iranian citizens."

A speaker invited from Washington, D.C. bu the Union of Iranian Students outlined the history of foreign influence in Iran (Britain, USSR, US) and explained that the Shah's regime was restored by a CIA coup in 1953.

"Eisenhower revealed the coup, which was headed by Theodore Roosevelt's grandson," Behzad told the audience. He went on to explain the continued economic and advisory relationship between the US and the Shah's regime.

"The Vietnam experience had taught the US government that getting involved in smaller countries and internal revolutions was not advisable," Behzad said.

Tony Crayton addresses an open forum on the Iranian crisis at Maher Auditorium last night.

Staff photo by John Fahey

Khomeini appeals for unity

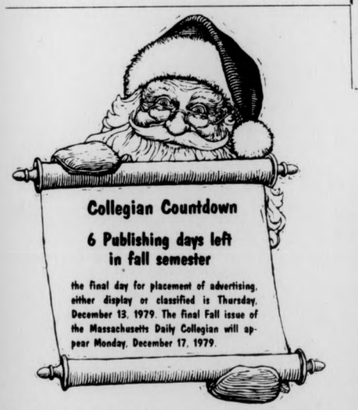
By ALEXANDER HIGGINS
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urgently appealed for national unity yesterday after two days of clashes between opponents and supporters of Iran's Islamic Constitution that was overwhelmingly approved by voters this week. He asked the nation to focus instead on the conflict with the United States.

At the same time, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he and Khomeini agreed the U.N. Security Council resolution on the U.S.-Iran crisis was a "step forward" to negotiated settlement, the official Pars news agency reported. The crisis centers on demands that the ousted shah be sent to Iran in return for the release of 50 American hostages heid in the occupied U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

The revolutionary leader issued his unity call after meeting in the holy city of Qom with Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, who has said the Islamic charter does not give adequate autonomy to Iran's minorities and vests too much power in Khomeini.

"Do not quarrel between yourselves and focus on the one and only enemy .... It is your religious duty and national responsibility to concentrate on the confrontation with the United States," Khomeini said in a nation-wide radio broadcast.



Collegian Countdown

6 Publishing days left in fall semester

the final day for placement of advertising, either display or classified is Thursday, December 13, 1979. The final Fall issue of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian will appear Monday, December 17, 1979.

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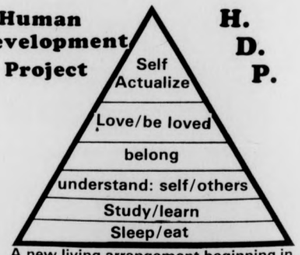
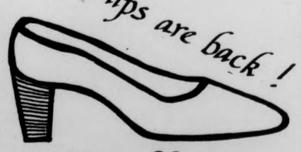


A new living arrangement beginning in the spring semester. Apply 12th floor Washington Tower by Dec. 9.

pumps are back!



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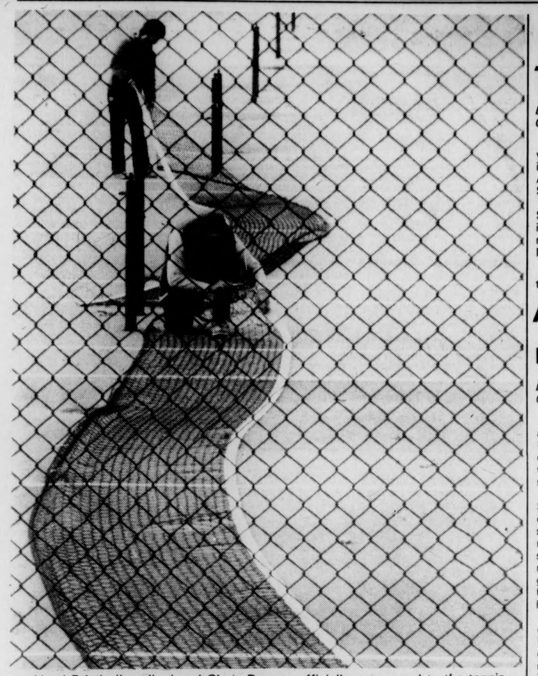


Lloyd Bristle (kneeling) and Glenn Demers officially put an end to the tennis season at the Boyden courts yesterday. (Staff photo by Peter Berry).

Pornography linked to women's fashions

By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

Connections between pornography, violence and contemporary advertising were illustrated and discussed in a "Violence Against Women in Media" program in Skinner Hall last night.

Jill Treggor and Denise Kendall, of SCERA's Women's Issues Team chaired the informal presentation-discussion-awareness meeting, sponsored by the Fashion Marketing Club at UMass.

Topics discussed included current fashion trends and advertising campaigns and their link to pornography and violence, subliminal advertising, definitions of pornography and violence, the similarity between women's posing in clothing advertising and women's posing in the so-called "men's magazines," and possible action awareness these issues could encourage.

Kendall equated new styles of clothing of slits and uneven hemlines with the idea of rags, specifically with the idea "of what a woman would look like after being beaten."

Laura Nelson also commented on styles, noting that high heel shoes and tight skirts make it difficult for women to walk, much

TURN TO PAGE 12

Attorney general seeks stronger, reorganized judiciary system

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The student judiciary system is looking to a brighter future under the leadership of Ann Bolger, last month appointed to the position of student Attorney General, who said she wants to reorganize and strengthen the system.

The student judiciary, an arm of the Student Government Association, is organized to handle differences within the student community. The student courts mediate in cases between individual students, between students and the administration, between students and student groups, and also advise the SGA and Undergraduate Student Senate as to the legality of rules and procedures, Bolger said.

The judiciary system has also worked on cases of discipline, such as shoplifting at the University Store, and Bolger said she is currently working with the directors of the resident hall system to involve the student judiciary in discipline campus-wide.

The judiciary system is organized under the office of the Attorney General and is comprised of 19 judges, who are appointed by each area government and the student senate, Bolger said. Students also serve as advocates in either representing students at trials or assisting with administration or research she said.

Bolger said she is currently recruiting advocates to work within the student judiciary system. "Anyone who is interested can become an advocate," she said. "People can become as much or as little involved as they want. There are all kinds of things people can do."

Bolger said she is currently working towards the establishment of a three credit training course for advocates. She said students would be trained in basic legal procedures, University policies, and the operation of the student judiciary as well as University discipline procedures.

"This will also give us a stronger base to advocate student rights," she said. "We'll train advocates as to student rights and how

TURN TO PAGE 11

Kramer v. Kramer: A must

By ROD CARVETH
Collegian Staff

It is fitting that *Kramer vs. Kramer* should open in December 1979--the last month of the last year of a decade in which film has re-evaluated the roles of men and women as well as the institutions of marriage and the family. Films such as *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, Annie Hall, An Unmarried Woman, Starting Over* and *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* have explored the effects of a stronger, self-sufficient woman in male-female relationships. But this theme gets its strongest and most effective treatment in *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

The plot of *Kramer* is simple. An unhappy, unfulfilled wife walks out on her career-driven husband who is out of touch with both her needs and his son's. The twist is that Joanne Kramer (Meryl Streep of *Joe Tynan* and *The Deer Hunter*) not only walks out on husband Ted (Dustin Hoffman) but her son Billy (Justin Henry) as well.

Eighteen months later, after Ted has completely restructured his life in order to accommodate the raising of his son, Joanne returns to re-claim Billy, now that she has found both a career and her head in California. Finding no grounds on which to compromise, the two parents wage a custody battle for their six-year-old child.

Despite the courtroom conflict, the depth of the characterizations and the stunning performances hammer home a realization that there are no good guys or bad guys in custody battles just as no one really wins. Both Ted and Joanne are depicted as decent people and loving parents who are subject to the failings of ordinary mortals.

Streep pulls off a seemingly impossible task, in a performance that begins with her cast as a homewrecker and ends with the audience feeling sympathetic with her plight. And Hoffman matches Streep's brilliance in portraying a character forced to balance his priorities. One striking scene has Hoffman listing the pros and cons of seeking custody of Billy. His long list of cons is forgotten as he holds his son in his arms.

Howard Duff, as Ted's lawyer, and Jane Alexander, as the Kramers' divorced friend Margaret, give superb per-

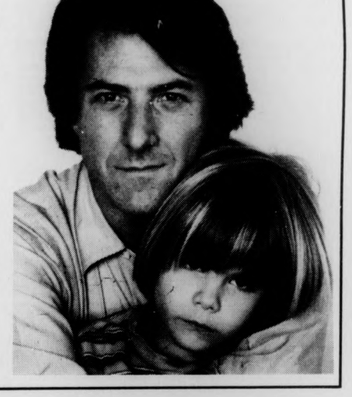
In Review

formances. The movie is further enhanced by Robert Benton's well-paced direction and Nestor Almendros' cinematography.

Much of the film's heart-tugging quality comes from Henry's performance as the Kramers' son. Starting off antagonistic toward one another, both father and son slowly come to terms with their situation and build a realistically close father-son relationship. Henry's acting style is fresh and natural and is devoid of the cute precociousness of other 70's child stars.

Kramer vs. Kramer could grab several Oscars next April with its vivid depiction of the problems of the American family in transition. It is a powerful film that should not be missed.

Opens Dec. 19 at Hampshire Mall Cinemas.



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Black Affairs

IAFC holds discussion on Iran

In the past few days, the American news media has once again, in the best tradition of sensationalism and yellow journalism, been helping in the distortion of the facts about the American Embassy situation in Iran.

As a result anti-Iranian sentiments have been mobilized, and a very outrageous reaction towards the Iranians in the U.S. have justified.

The Iranian American Friendship Committee of Amherst was founded on the basis that an educated American public would reject the anti-Iranian hysteria that the media has perpetuated.

The IAFC which organized the November 28 picket line to support the civil rights and protest the harassment of Iranian students, has released the following statement:

"We perceive a distortion of information surrounding the history of, and current situation in, Iran. By omitting certain known facts and refusing to accept responsibility for the hostage situation, the Carter Administration and major U.S. news sources have sought to create war hysteria among the American people."

The IAFC last night held an educational forum at Mahar Auditorium. The purpose of the forum was to provide residents of the Pioneer Valley an opportunity to hear speakers and engage in discussion on the issues surrounding the current serious crisis which is threatening world peace.

According to Tony Crayton, director of Third World Affairs, if anyone is to be charged before the international courts it is the Carter administration for engaging in espionage against other countries.

"He has defrauded American people without their consent," he continued.

The threatened deportation of Iranian students together with racist attacks on these and other Middle Eastern students, is a way for Carter to heighten antagonisms between the American and other peoples who have no inherent interest in fighting one another.

Richard Minear, a professor in the History Department said, "The rights of the Iranian students in the U.S. are being abused and this carries the threat of the civil liberties of all Americans."

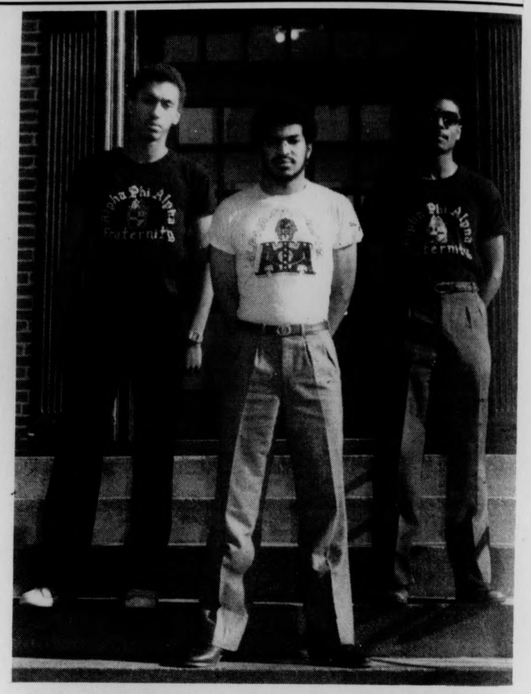
"The 15th Amendment rights apply to all people residing in the U.S. and discriminatory treatment of Iranian students constitutes discrimination against a national group."

"If we begin to react against minorities we are all in danger. Its strange that it is President Carter, the human rights president, who is showing so little concern over civil rights of Iranian students," he continued.

Laurie Kellogg, a representative of the IAFC said the U.S. should extradite the Shah and gain the safe release of the hostages.

Big corporate interests provoked this crisis and by protecting their rich client, the Shah, they are playing not only with the lives of the hostages, but also with world peace.

"The frustrations and antagonistic feelings should not be against the Iranian people but with those who have intervened with their ability to govern their own country," said Kellogg.



Members of Alpha Phi Fraternity, Micky Baugh (left), Darwin Davis (center) and Kevin Mahan (right). The Alphas will hold their first 'smoker' (an interest meeting) of the semester on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. Photo by Barron Roland.

Ex-Bolivian President predicts failure

By STEPHANIE S. COOKE
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Former Bolivian President Walter Guevara Arze said Thursday he doubts Lidia Gueiler's provisional government will last until the May elections, and that if it doesn't, elections won't be possible for another "two or three years."

"I hope she lasts until the elections next year," Guevara told The Associated Press after speaking at a Harvard University seminar. "I'm afraid she will not. Any time the army decides to get rid of her, they will do it."

Arze predicts she will not last until next year's election.

"They put her in a tank and rode her around town to show they are unified. For the time they are keeping a low profile. That's why they are playing with this lady in the presidency."

However, Guevara said the army's "low profile" was brought on by adverse reaction, both internally and externally, to the coup, and that the posture is only temporary.

Another coup before May would ruin chances for a democratic election for several years, he said, because political groups would be in disarray.

In the latest coup, Col. Alberto Natusch Busch ousted Guevara, who had been elected barely three months earlier as the first civilian president in ten years.

Natusch lasted about two weeks, during which a national strike paralyzed the country for a week and some 200 persons were killed in street fighting. He then agreed to step down to allow Ms. Gueiler, president of the Bolivian Congress, to assume the presidency for one year, after which elections would be held.

Guevara, now president of the Bolivian Senate and on a speaking tour of the U.S., said he hopes Ms. Gueiler is able to hold the government together until May.

"If she fails, the whole process will fail," he said.

He blamed his own downfall on a lack of sufficient time to "reeducate" the military about what he called its "perceived threat of communism" from inside the country.

Guevara says army officers, trained over the past two decades at American-controlled military schools, such as the Academy in Panama, traditionally have been taught that the enemy lies "within their own people."

"The perceived threat of communism is obsolete. The problem is how to stop the past and start the present. How to stop the past becomes an obsession with me."

Guevara remained vague about his own political plans, but did say that organizing his political allies could be "something I might have to do when I get back."

Guevara also said that many young cabinet officers he brought in during his brief tenure as president are "thinking of organizing something bigger, such as a front or coalition."

"Let me say at the risk of sounding ridiculous, that the true revolutionary, is guided by great feelings of love."

—Che

Final Concert of Duke Ellington Series

Presenting in concert, Beaver Harris, Don Pullen and the 360 Degree Music Experience. This is the final concert being put on by the Duke Ellington series this fall. It is perhaps the most formidable in that it will encompass the full spectrum of our past concerts.

Beaver Harris is on drums, Don Pullen on piano, Ken McIntyre on reeds, Ricky Ford on tenor, Hamiett Bluiett on baritone and Cameron Brown on bass. The 360 Degree Music Experience since its creation has made a policy of getting top musicians.

Beaver Harris, and Cameron Brown have done time in Archie Shepp's group as well as other combos. Harris has also helped Ken McIntyre (a professor at Smith College) with his annual presentations at the school. Ricky Ford out of Boston was the featured reedsman in the last Charles Mingus group and also performed here last spring with his own trio.

This group in general promises if nothing else to be the high light of the Duke Ellington Series. The performance starts at 8:00 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts. A donation will be taken at the door, and this will take place on Friday, December 7, 1979.

Announcements

'Simpson Street'

The Third World Theatre Series presents its last play of the semester, "Simpson Street" on Monday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium. The play, performed by the Puerto Rican Traveling Theatre is a contemporary drama of Puerto Rican life in New York. It will be performed in English.

Lecture

Hampshire College Lectures: Friday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. West Lecture Hall/FPH "Population Control in Third World Countries." Slide show and discussion by Suman Bohm—Committee to End Sterilization Abuse (CESA).

Workshop

There will be a work shop at 4 p.m. today FAC Room 44 with Beaver Harris and Don Pullen. All are welcomed. The workshop is free.

'Wine Songs'

ATTENTION! Before you attend the basketball game on Saturday make sure you come to Afrik-Am sponsored "Wine Songs." The reception will take place in Yvonne's restaurant and features paintings and drawings by Art Beatty and also a poetry reading by Fatisha. There will be free food and refreshments for all. Saturday, Dec. 8, 1979 5 p.m. New Africa House. Don't miss it!

Arts happenings

Even though finals time has arrived,students should take a break from studying this weekend to sample some of the many art events in the area—the holiday season makes the valley come alive.

"Flashback," a benefit film festival will run from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow at 49 Pearl St. in Northampton. "Flashback" is a sixties review of films, slides, live music and mime. Admission is $3.75 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Proceeds will go the Free Film program, a community group which organizes series of free, bi-lingual films for local residents; and to the Community Times, a local news magazine in the making. Some the films to be screened are the Beatles', *A Hard Days Night; The T.A.M.I. Show,* a film of the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium rock concert in 1965; *Cream,* a film of the group's farewell concert; *Fillmore;* and *The Grateful Dead Short.*

And tonight at 8, WFCR FM will broadcast live UMass groups performing works of composer Virgil Thomson. WFCR is 88.5 FM radio.

But this weekend mostly will be a potpourri of five-college dance and theatre. Following is a list of the productions and dates and times with phone numbers for ticket information.

Leonce and Lena—Dec. 6-9 and 13-15. Hampshire College. Adult fairy-tale and romantic satire. 549-4600, ext. 351.

The Visit—Dec. 7, 8, and 13-15 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Rand Theater at UMass Fine Arts Center. Production by the University Ensemble Theater with student, faculty and professional cast. By contemporary German playwright Friedrich Duerrenmatt. Tragic comedy about the effects of greed on people seen when an elderly billionairess returns to her birthplace—an improvished village in Germany. 545-3511.

Dance Works by Three—Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., Scott Dance Room at Smith College. Master of Fine Arts modern dance concert. 584-2700, ext. 848.

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Please apply by 3 P.M. December 11

WISH SOMEONE A HAPPY HOLIDAY!
If there's someone on your list that's a little special, here's your chance to let them know it!

The COLLEGIAN will publish Holiday Messages in our December 14th issue.
Your message of 20 words or less will be printed in the COLLEGIAN for $1.00 if it is handwritten $.75 if it is typed.
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Around campus

Disarmament talk at Smith Sunday

Everret Mendelsohn and Marta Daniels Sunday night will present a joint lecture on disarmament at 7:30 at Smith College. The lecture will be held at Grahm Hall in the College Fine Arts Center. Mendelsohn is a Harvard University science professor just returning from Austria, Germany and England, where he discussed plans for the deployment of new nuclear missles in NATO countries.

Daniels is an organizer of the Trident Conversion Campaign and a leader of the American Friends Service Committee Peace Education Division. Daniels visited the Soviet Union earlier this year.

Frat council hosts arm-wrestling contest

The UMass Interfraternity Council will host the UMass-Budweiser Arm-wrestling contest this Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom starting at one o'clock.

Three trophies will be awarded to each weight class consisting of 145 lbs. and under, 146-165 lbs., 166-185 lbs., 186-210 lbs. and 211 lbs. and over, in a double-elimination tournament.

There is a $3 entry fee for participants and a $1 fee for spectators.

Prof to present paper on peasants in Africa

Hampshire College Professor Frank Holmquist will present a paper entitled "Defending Peasant Political Space in Independent Africa," on Monday, Dec.10, at 7:30 p.m. at Amherst College. The presentation will be made in the Five-College Faculty Seminar in African Studies, at Alumni House.

Anthro class reports on UM-town relations

A UMass anthropology class which studied "Twon-Gown" relationships will report their findings to the community on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the Jones Library from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The study was part of "Fieldwork Methods," a course taught by Professor Jonnetta B. Cole. A letter from Cole to the Community states the class would like to use the information to improve town and University relations.

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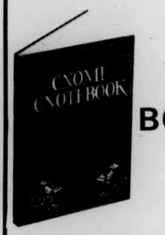

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see Julie Eagle in Rm 113 CC
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see Rob Burbank in Rm 113 CC
or call 545-3500

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THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

Editorial/Opinion

Politics, the CIA—and death

Jack Gallagher

No one liked Jimmy Carter as President of the United States. They said he was weak. They said he didn't know what day it was. They said he would never get reelected, not in a million years.

But public opinion, like the wind, changes.

So now, Carter is where it's at. The US of A is behind the man from Plains, Ga.

Presumably, Carter has shown that there is strength in weakness in handling the Iranian crisis.

Carter hasn't show much strength in the public opinion polls since his 1976 presidential campaign blitz.

Therefore, the Ayatollah is Carter's re-election campaign manager.

But nothing is simple.

□

The Associated Press reported this week that a majority of Americans polled would like to see CIA activities in other countries be stepped up, in the hopes of avoiding Iran-type situations in the future.

If the CIA stepped up its foreign activities, however, the possibility of Iran-type situations would increase.

One of the major reasons the students of Tehran University are holding the hostages is, they believe the US Embassy was a spy station for America.

□

Ted Kennedy appears to be making a fool of himself of late, because he has denounced the deposed Shah of Iran for perpetrating one of the most repressive regimes in modern times.

Kennedy might be right in his assertions about the shah, but he delivered them at the wrong time.

He should know better than to speak out against the president in a time of crisis. He should know better than to speak out against the government, because he is "endangering the lives of the hostages."

Thus, freedom of speech is anti-government and pro-anarchistic.

□

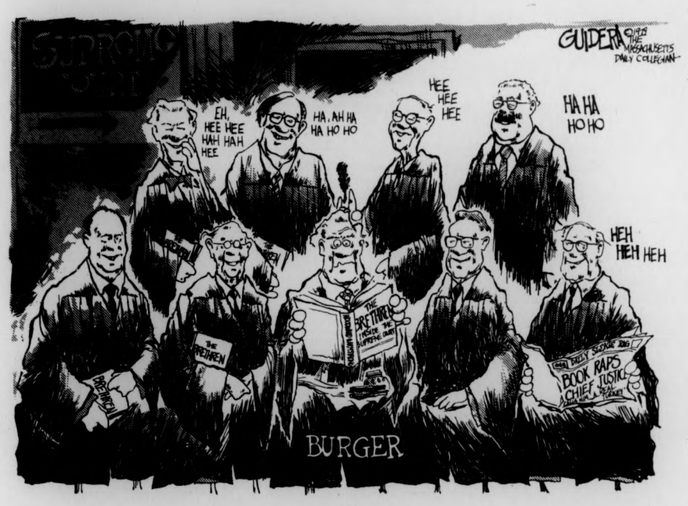
Sad-but-true: that the Ayatollah cannot release the hostages; for if he does, the Iranian people sympathetic will have no outlet on which to vent their frustration.

The only solution, therefore, is to convince the shah to willfully return to Iran. The shah is dying, anyway.

□

Sad-but-true: that most people die for no reason at all.

Jack Gallagher is a Collegian columnist.



Fire Marshal urges caution

To the Editor

I was rather dismayed at the article written by the Collegian *on Christmas fire safety precautions at the University. It seemed to emphasize the "hampering of Christmas spirit" and confiscation of live trees rather than informing the student body of the very real dangers of yuletide decorations.*

How many people remember that ten women at Providence College dormitory were killed two years ago by a fire involving live Christmas trees and combustible decorations? Every year, hundreds of people die or are injured by fires involving Christmas decorations.

State law prohibits the use of combustible decorations in our buildings. However, fire retardant materials and labelled artificial trees can be utilized by the campus community. Any item whose combustibility is unknown can be submitted to our office in a 12 square inch strip for analysis.

All Heads of Residence and Department Heads have been issued a University Fire Safety Manual in which Christmas Fire Safety is discussed. I suggest anyone with questions relative to holiday decorations consult your Head of Residence, Department Head, or Office of Environmental Health and Safety at 5-2682.

Keith E. Hoyle
Fire Marshal

Letters

Pro-bomb editorial: 'Frightening, blind'

To the Editor:

A recent editorial by Bill Hallisey distressed me greatly because I've heard it from others. For this reason I choose to write in rebuttal. Four main problems exist in his argument along with interesting and frightening implications.

One, because Iran shares an extensive border with the Soviet Union, any use of nuclear weapons against the Khomeini regime would require swift Soviet response of an equally drastic and irrevocable nature.

Two, the fact that the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have invested hundreds of billions of dollars in nuclear weapons hangs like a dark cloud over the cloud over the future of our planet. True, the weapons were built to be used. This does not mean we should use them, it necessitates continued restraint.

Three, Mr. Hallisey's remarks concerning the desirability of using a nuclear device(s) in Iran belie his ignorance of the mechanism of such use. Nuclear weapons are built and set in motion by humans.

Four, his comments on the advantages of the use of neutron bombs have underlying implications. The existence of a bomb which destroys life yet leaves property intact shows the moral bankruptcy of the argument and the country which produced the bomb.

This country's disregard for human life and its interests in protecting capital investment are pointed out by the development of this bomb. Other demonstrations of this lack of regard for life include the fact that the CIA re-imposed the Shah's dictatorship on the late fifties along with training by the U.S. of SAVAK (the Shah's torturing secret police—insuring his remaining in control). This was in response to the popular government's moves to nationalize the oil interests. A note of special interest is that after the Shah's reimposition, the Standard Oil companies received 21% of the Iranian oil supply to the market. It is more than coincidental that Nelson Rockefeller (and his Chase Manhattan Bank) have significant interest in those companies. No wonder Nelson interceded on behalf of the Shah's admittance to the U.S. earlier this year. He would, no doubt, love to see Reza Pahlevi in power again.

Remarks such as Mr. Hallisey's are frightening in their blind disregard for Carter's true motives in refusing to extradite the Shah (the protection of American capital investment in Iran). Also no less disturbing is the disregard for the implications of the use of nuclear weapons in this age where we must strive to maintain a shaky nuclear balance while working toward total disarmament.

Tom O'Connor
Amherst

Greensboro 'terror'

To the Editor:

The racist scum of the Ku Klux Klan murdered four anti-Klan demonstrators and wounded ten others (two critically) in Greensboro, North Carolina on Saturday, November 3. As an integrated group of textile union organizers, community activists and anti-racist militants organized by the Workers Viewpoint Organization demonstrated peacefully, the KKK drove up, leapt out of their cars and unleashed a barrage of semi-automatic weapons fire on the crowd.

It is crystal clear that no union, black or leftist organizations can defend itself against a repeat of this wanton reactionary terror without the right to armed defense! Robert F. Williams set this example in Monroe, North Carolina during the civil rights movement. In contrast, the young black athlete shot in Boston and now paralyzed from the waist down is a victim of the stringent Massachusetts gun control laws which leave racist murderers unhindered while citizens are deprived of the democratic right to bear arms—leaving the victims helpless against cop and racist terror. No to gun control!

The Greensboro cops were apparently complicit in the Klan's attack. The racists in blue followed the KKK cars right to the demonstrations site—but were conspicuously absent when they opened fire. They appeared moments after the bloody assault and proceeded to arrest the victims of the attack! The cops have proven that they side with the Klan and the Nazis: their job is to defend the racist capitalist state—from gunning down the Black Panthers to the Jackson State killings. On the very day of the Greensboro massacre, no less than 300 cops protected a band of 50 of the fascist Klan filth—marching in Dallas for the first time in 60 years.

Civil libertarians like the ACLU and their fellow travelers on the left, the Socialist Workers Party, defend the democratic "rights" of fascists to organize. The Greensboro killings demonstrate that fascists like the Klan use such rights to only one end: reactionary murderous terror. Protected by the cops and abandoned by the racist mobilizations that defeated busing in Boston and Louisville, the fascists have stepped up their campaign of terror.

Steve Behrens

Readers find comics 'irritating, revolting'

To the Editor:

I always thought that comics were called "comics" because they were supposed to be comical... Y'know, for the past week or so, I have found myself continually irritated and revolted by the lack of humor (and taste) displayed in the "comic" strip Norma B., by M.J. Galper. I don't know whether M.J. is a man or woman, but in either case he/she should realize that an unwanted pregnancy is not a laughing matter.

Many lead to abortion, which is both physically and mentally devastating to a woman; or worse yet, to an unwanted marriage, which can only lead to bitterness and frustration on both sides.

In any case, joking about accidental pregnancy certainly isn't very funny, and therefore doesn't belong in the comics (or anywhere else, for that matter).

The insensitivity displayed by Norma B. towards a serious problem faced by many women astounds me. I simply find it hard to believe that anyone can find this type of thing amusing.

Sarah A. Matys
Michele Fandel

King may call special session to prevent MBTA shutdown

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King is holding out the option of calling the Legislature into emergency session to prevent a shutdown of the Boston area's financially troubled mass transit system.

King yesterday told a news conference there might be "legislative action" if the Advisory Board of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority refuses to approve a $15 million addition to MBTA's current budget.

The authority claims a transit strike could develop by the middle of the month if it does not get more funding and as a result fails to meet its payroll.

King reaffirmed the position he has taken for several months — that he will not permit "essential" public transportation in metropolitan Boston to be disrupted.

"Whatever action that takes will be taken," he said. "The cash dollars are there; the allocations are details.

"It may well be the advisory board will supply the money. There may well be some legislative action."

The Legislature is adjourned until January, and the governor would have to call a special session in order to get it to act on the issue. Legislative leaders have reason to fear such a session, since some members are likely to try to repeal the controversial pay raises they approved for themselves and executive officers just before adjournment.

If King resorts to a special session, it is possible he would do more than just seek extra money for the "T." He may also seek to abolish the Advisory Board altogether, removing a thorn from the side of his appointee, MBTA Chairman Robert L. Foster.

The advisory board, which represents the 79 cities and towns served by the system, has the power to veto or trim MBTA spending requests. In July it cut a Foster request for a $26.6 million supplementary budget to about $11 million and warned him it would frown upon any further requests for money.

However, Foster has come back to the board seeking another $15 million to carry the system through December.

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$135 includes everything
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The TOC BRAVELY Presents
Vast Ed Vadas
News. . .Blues. . .and Weather?
Friday December 7
Saturday December 8
9:30 - 12:30
No Cover
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

SATURDAY DEC. 8TH IS DISCOUNT DAY!
STORES OPEN 9A.M. SHARP FOR THIS GREAT EVENT

SPECIALS FROM 9AM-10AM
*12.99 misses dressy poly-crepe blouses Reg. 32.00
*3.00 & 5.00 double slit petti's Reg. 6.00 and 10.00
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*Not included in discount sale

10% Off entire stocks (including sale items)
electrical appliances
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FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING WITH ANY PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE
USE YOUR CONVENIENT DENBY'S CHARGE. VISA OR MASTERCHARGE

20% Off entire stocks (including sale items)
extra room sportswear
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storm coats • raincoats
dresses • pantsuits
extra room dresses
men's coats • men's suits
men's sportswear
dress shirts
furnishings & accessories
men's slacks & jeans
young men's dept.
boys & students

DENBY'S
we can be your store
HAMPSHIRE MALL (HADLEY) & HOLYOKE MALL (INGLESIDE)

SALT delayed to next session of Congress

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of President Carter's most important legislative proposals — the SALT II treaty and the energy plan — will be delayed in Congress until next year, Senate leaders disclosed yesterday.

The postponements will mean congressional consideration during a presidential election year, historically a bad time for pushing controversial legislation through either the House or Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd had previously said he hoped to at least begin debate on the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union by year's end.

There had even been earlier forecasts that the debate would begin in October with a final vote on ratification by early December.

But yesterday, Byrd noted the slow pace of Senate consideration of the "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry, and said: "I don't see how it (SALT II) could conceivably be brought up this year. Our time is running out."

Asked if the delay into the election year will jeopardize approval of the arms pact, which requires a two-thirds Senate vote, Byrd said, "If it goes over to January, I would see no harm in that."

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UPC PRODUCTIONS & AEC/SCANN present
HOLLY NEAR
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Tuesday, December 11
8 P.M.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets: $4. adult $2. children
General Admission at: TIX, Union Records Unlimited, Handicapped Student Office, Womonfrye Books, Platterpus, Everywoman's Center
For Childcare info call 546-1248

The BlueWall Presents

The Great Pretenders
December 7 & 8
9:30 - 12:30
$2.00 Cover
TOC sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol

Kennedy says his campaign unhurt by remarks on the Shah

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

HARTSELLE, Ala. – Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said yesterday his presidential campaign has not been hurt by the criticism he has received for remarks about the deposed Shah of Iran, and said again he considers the controversy closed.

Asked by reporters whether he thinks he has been harmed politically by his castigation of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, or has had any second thoughts about what he said, Kennedy replied both times with one word, "No."

Kennedy, making a campaign stop in the South, also said the Carter administration should send Congress proposals to deal with a possible cutoff in oil supplies.

He declined to state a preference between gasoline rationing on the one hand and a stiff federal gasoline tax on the other, two options believed to be under consideration within the administration.

But Kennedy said the country needs to ensure "that any lessening of supplies will mean that the burden will be equitably and fairly distributed across the population and that there won't be a possibility for one group of people to effectively buy their way out of some form of a shortage."

The Massachusetts Democrat, challenging President Carter for the party's 1980 presidential nomination, made his comments in an airport interview at Huntsville, Ala., the first stop on a three-day campaign trip. His schedule included two and a half days in Iowa.

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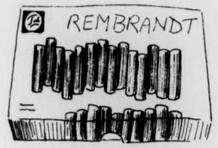

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2½, 5, 10, and 20 Dollar Gold Prices
Need Money - Bring your old Class Rings, coins, jewelry, etc.
Top prices being Paid.
FRI, SAT, and SUN DEC 7, 8, 9 9-8 Daily
Student Conference Center Room 177
U of Mass, Amherst

★Att'y Gen.

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

to advocate them."

Bolger said some of the projects she wants to institute next semester involve the acceptance of the SGA constitution by the University and the improvement of the services provided by the judiciary. She said the UMass Board of Trustees do not recognize the validity of the SGA constitution, and added students will work next semester towards gaining recognition of the constitution.

Bolger also said she wants to increase the level of services provided by her office. "I want to try to keep the office open all day long," she said. "I want to set up a resource center where students can come to obtain legal information."

Students are needed to assist in all facets of the operation of the judiciary, she said. "We need people to help work for student rights, to assist with publicity, negotiating, academic policy formation, and many other areas."

A meeting of all students interested in working with the student judiciary will be held on Monday, December 10 at 7 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center.

Correction

In Joyce Munroe's article yesterday, The Common Womon Club of Northampton was incorrectly spelled The Common Women Club. The correct spelling is womon.

"Little Heels" SALE

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Open Sundays and evenings til Xmas
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Funding for 1981

F.Y. 1981 SATF budget requests must be in the Senate Office no later than Dec. 14, 1979 at 5:00 PM. Late proposals will not be accepted.

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For that very special person on the top of your list - choose the finest of writing instruments. In gold filled; sterling silver or solid 14 karat gold.

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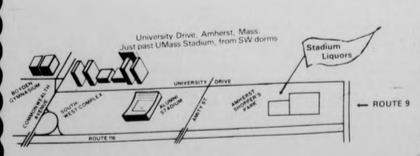
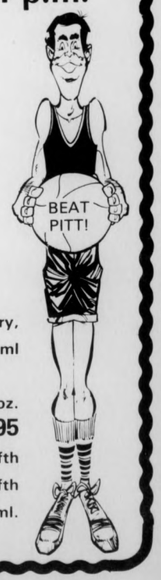
10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

SPECIALS
Molson Ale Golden Ale, Canadian Beer 12 oz. btls. ..... $9.90 case $2.75 six
Bud 12 oz. cans, bottles..... $7.49 case $2.10 six
Miller 12 oz. cans, bottles.... $7.49 case $2.10 six
Haffenreffer 12 oz. btls.. $5.90 case $1.60 six
Martini & Rosi Astispumane $6.49 750 ml

SPECIALS
Great Western Champagne Extra Dry, Pink, Cold Duck..... $4.99 750 ml
Amaretto di Saronna ..... $9.99 23 oz. $5.25 12 oz.
SS Pierce Vodka..... 1.75 liter $7.95
Southern Comfort... $7.95 qt. $6.59 fifth
Seagrams 7 $11.89 1.75 l $6.95 qt. $5.69 fifth
Seagrams VO..... $6.89 750 ml.





NOTICES

Sat.

DEC 8

Disco, sponsored by MacKimmie House and Third World Resource Center, $1.50 adm., 9:30 p.m.-close, Hatch.

Chancellor's Christmas Ball, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Kwanza Art Exhibit Opening and Kwanza Show—Art Beatty, sponsored by Afrik-Am, 8 p.m., Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery, New Africa House.

"Cafe Yerushalayim," 5-College Hillel social. Food, entertainment by David Koffman. 8 pm, Gamut Room (Center for the Performing Arts), Smith College. For more info, call Nancy, 584-2700, ext. 395.

Celebrate the Holiday Season tonight at 9:00 with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Donations are $1.00 plus a toy...or...$2.00 without a toy. Proceeds will be given to the "toys for tots" and *Globe* Santa benefit drives.

FAMILY HOUSING
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Lincoln Apts. Studios-$153.00/mo.
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Sun.

DEC 10

Mizmor Chorale. Learn Hebrew & English songs. 4 pm, SU 302.

Chug Ivri. Hebrew conversation in an informal group. 7 pm, SU 302.

THIRD WORLD WORSHIP SERVICE 3:30 pm (365 No. Pleasant, Amherst) at Wesley Methodist Church with Rev. Gilbert Caldwell, UCF Campus Chaplain and Gospel Choir.

Madrigal Dinners, $9.95 adm., 4 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

★ Fashions

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

less run and she thought of them as "victim clothes."

Suzanne, a Women's Studies student talked about the narrow line between what is sexy and what is sexist. Sexy can be strong, she said, but can also connote vulnerability-"openness and bareness is what has always bothered me in advertising."

The group focused on the Calvin Klein advertising campaign. Treggor said she saw a strong connection between what Calvin Klein is doing with children- portraying them as sexual and sensual and how the "kiddie porn" markets on 42nd street in New York are exploiting children.

"There are enough advertisers admitting to subliminal advertising that we have to start wondering if it's some kind of plot," Treggor said.

Kendall said she saw a lot of similarity in the objectifying portrayal of women in fashion ads and in magazines like Penthouse. "In one the woman will have clothes on, in the other she won't, but the message is the same- she is accessible."

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
- Come to Collegian Office CC 113
- 8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
- 15c per word
- Student rate 10c per word
- Cash in advance
- 5 consecutive days 5 % discount
- Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Jensen: Brand new Triaxial Auto Stereo Speakers C9991 discount retail: $80.00; Price: $57.50. Call Rick at night 549-0571

Xmas Present Cheaply Lafayette 15W receiver, Lafayette speakers, BSR turntable call JW 549-0542 $150

AUTO FOR SALE

Fix your own car The student Auto Workshop has tools, space and friendly mechanics to help you maintain your automobile. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 p.m. Sat 10-5 Lower Level CC Gargae 545-0673

68 Dodge Mail Truck needs brake work, converted to camper, best offer 256-0709

1971 VW Van runs well 950 or BO 253-2664

1968 Volvo 144 v. good cond., many new parts, minor elec. prob. $800/BO John 665-4395

1973 Toy. Corolla Wagon runs very well, w/snows $1250 call 665-2322

74 Duster immaculate, must be seen 365-7978

4 wheel drive '69 Jeep Comando in good condition $850 546-4334

Pinto Wagon 75 4 speeds, low milage, VGC 256-8465

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Coffeehouse Newman Center Saturday 8 p.m. Free

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Belchertown no bus, utilities included 253-3081 5-7 P.M.

Cheap 1 bedrm in Nhampt Apt close to center and bus , available Jan 1 66.25+ (gas heat) call Patty 586-2769 keep trying

Couple seeks 2 bedrooms in house or apt. beginning January call 253-7961 Brenda

Females wanted for 2 bedrms in 3 bedrm twnhse (Southwood) call 256-0342

1 or 2 bedroom apartment near campus and bus. Starting Jan. 1 call 256-0329 (keep trying)

Room for Rent: Male Grad student, lots of room 584-0252

Studio-type apartment. Available Jan. 1 $175.00 includes all. One mile to Campus. Bus roite. Call 549-5957

One Bedroom in So. Amherst for female nonsmoker $80/mo 256-8358

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

Portraits Profile-$7; full face-$10, color-$20, pets in color-$15 Deborah Pompano 549-4634

Drumers: one pr. "14" Avedis Zildjian Hi-Hat Cymbals, perfect condition! $90.00 call Mike 546-7760

For Sale 25" Raleigh Competition 4 yr. old $1250 call Mark 546-7901

77 Puch Moped Runs great! Cheap transportation, low maintainence 546-6353

Pioneer Cassette Deck $100., Sewing Machine $50.00, Phillips Turntable $35.00, Panasonic Tape Recorder $35.00 6-9303

1 United Airlines half fare coupons, best offer, Steve 545-2627

Student Ceramic Sale Dec. 7 8:30 to 6:30 Dec. 8 8:30 to 1:30 Munson Annex UMass

Olin Mark I Skis 160 cm, Salomon bindings—$125 or BO Ladies Nordica boots size 8—$50 or BO Great Condition! call 546-8453

4 145x13 Kleber Steel Radials mounted & balanced on Fiat rims, brand new—$100 665-7555

Hiking boots size 6, almost new. Best offer. call 256-0329 (keep trying)

"Rosewood & Silver" A very beautiful & soothing classical guitar & flute album. An excellent gift for the holidays! Only $5. Orders by phone 253-5195

1974 Vega Hatchback 4 speed, snows $250 467-7639

Classical Guitar Madeira by Guild. Excellent cond. w/case $125. 15" color TV set 2 yrs. old. $180 253-3012 (mornings best)

Typewriter $15. 253-9455

New Finnish Ski Jacket medium-large, best offer 546-1015

Who ticket available Philadelphia Dec. 10, exchange for ride, negotiable 665-4889 after 10:30 P.M. Jamie

Grateful Dead tapes Box 121 Amherst

Classical Guitar excellent condition, new strings $50 or BO 546-4995

Pr. A-78-13 studded mounted snows BO 253-7564 John

1969 Rebel four new tires, good body & interior $250 or BO call Mike 256-6815

1972 Ford pinto runs great, 4 speed, must sell, best offer Jim 256-0158

United half-fare coupon 253-3877

Great Xmas Present—Down vest never been worn. Size 11, Brown with leather shoulder and back $35 6-6989

Double Bed Mattress & Boxspring almost new, will deliver $75.00 584-4187

Snow Tires radials, excellent shape $40. 256-6632

LOST

Lost 12/2 valuable Passport and checkbook under name of Judith Caunter. If found please call Rob 6-7596

Bible with brown leather cover lost before Thanksgiv by SW Munchies 6-1042 Eric Reward

$10 Reward Lost leather mittens with striped liners Jason 549-2663 545-2671 x222

Lost Gold Watch Bulava Accutron, brown wristband, please return has sentimental value 546-7029

PERSONALS

Daytona Beach in March—Peter Pan World Travel Agents MC130223 are offering sensational sunshine and sand during your spring break of March 15-22. Don't get caught without a seat! Includes: 8 days, round trip bus and accommodations, only 1 block from the boardwalk. Double occupancy all for only $299! Please call S. Rayner at 256-0675 or J. Hyde at 1-773-3854 Deposit required immediately-call now

Sporting Goods Co-op Christmas Sale This week and next Open M-F 10-3

Florida in January! Bicycle with UMass Bicycle Club, meeting Thursday Dec. 6 7:00 P.M. Bicycle Coop call Chris 253-9336

Joanne, I gave you my hat at Brown X-mas Party. care to get together without shouting? Kevin 6-5856

Joani—Had a great one at semi, can the rest be as nice? Can things always go so well? Love Berg

Merry Christmas Phil

Anyone for a Mazola party?

Unification Theology paper lectures/discussions Jim 256-8719

Ski-House: Stowe Vt. all season $250 each John 253-3227

Harold: Don't forget you owe me. K.T.

Happy Birthday Hot Shit HJ

Eltona, Alan-baby, Happy Birthday, RF-JB1

J.M. bought his own E.P.T. kit Susy Sorority

Color & B&W Photographs of WHO Steve 545-2240 557-3002 545-3500

Sharon Evers we always knew you were a flashee but now you have become ½ assed. L.R.

Hey Darlene--XXXOOO Let's see if the same thing happens in the personals as did on your memo board! -Tish

Marilee: Have a great weekend! Remember I'll be watching you so keep smiling. Love your Secret Santa

Happy B-day Loretta I hope you have k.p.'s o.s. and p.h.'s! Love Terese

Do you like Cosmic Wimpout? Then your chance to play is this Friday at 7:30 P.M. in Hampden Student Center in Southwest. Entrance fee is only one dollar come and play, eat, and listen to some good tunes yea!!! Prizes also

Maureen, Why are level 2's operating out of 6? -A Level 6

Randy, I love you. Your Baby

Trudy—the 28th isn't that far away. Where's my airplane ticket? Happy Birthday—Rich

Coffeehouse Newman Center Saturday night 8 P.M. Free

Saturday Night Live music 'n' munchies at Newman Center. A coffeehouse 8-12 P.M. Tomorrow

Dearest Desperad, Do I leave little to the imagination? You will in your little blue underalls! I can handle it, Pokey

S.P. Who'd think; set up 9 months ago and still making waves. . .Will you still drop a check for me? Get psyched for tonight, we'll have fun. I still love you. Honey

Rae-Gabrielle Happy Friday! Love Secret Santa

J.A.S. from Cedar Lane to Main St. Amherst "maybe we should go into politics?" Thanks D.A.M.

RIDERS WANTED

Wanted: Female rider to Florida for Jan split drive and expenses Cheryl 584-0252

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Florida??? We are heading South end of December. Call 546-6143

ROOMMATE WANTED

4th Woman for apt in house. Short walk to UM and town 253-2730

1 or 2 female non-smokers for 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt Liz or Karen 256-6771

Male to share Brittany manor Apt. 256-0214

Responsible female to share quiet 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton Jan-Aug, own room $113 mo call Debby 549-6371

Female wanted to share furnished Amherst house. Own room. Utilities included. Call Sue 256-8271

To sublet female wanted to share room in Puffton Apt. Jan-June 78.75/month call 549-6158

Female student seeking own room in house or apartment for Spring near campus or bus route Debbie 256-8754

Male to share Southwood two bedroom apartment call nights 546-1478

Roommate needed to share 2 bdroom Puffton Village. Own bathrm, pool, tennis, 5 min to campus. Rent $110-$145 negotiable call Geoffrey 549-3616

Female to share room with another 256-6948

Female roommate (preferably student) to share three bedroom apt. nice location 120+ available Dec or Jan 549-0029

Fem Grad own rm in 2 rm apt, bus route 2532742 nights

Female for Brittany Manor apt. Rent 71.50/month call 253-2858

Available immediately: Bedroom in 3 bedroom house in Amherst ½ mile to UMass campus on bus route NO LEASE! $100 + utilities call 253-5864

Woman needed to share 2 bedroom No. Amherst apt. call 549-6635

Male or Female for own bedroom in Puffton 3 bdrm apt start Jan or Feb 1 call 549-4041 ask for Fish or Berg

Quiet nonsmoker wanted who likes pets. Own bdrm in apt with 2 women $85 per month, includes elect. Jan-Aug 253-7573

Wanted Woman nonsmoker Riverglade Apt. bus route, share room, $80.00+ call evenings 256-6639

Roommate wanted for own room in Puffton 80 month, prefer serious student 549-0880

Starting January first Townhouse Apts. own room, $118 per month plus utilities 549-3686 Marianne or Tammy

Female wanted to share Southwood Apt. Jan 1 call 256-6670

Female wanted to share large room in Squire Village starting Jan 665-7923

Housemate wanted S. Amherst 256-8695

1 or 2 women for 4th bedroom in Sunderland Apt. call 665-4197

ROOM WANTED

Two roommates looking for own rooms in a house or apt. Please call 549-6152

Room in Apt or House for Feb. 1 must be on bus route Ann 253-5262

2 people looking to share apartment starting Jan. pref. Sunderland 546-8176 546-8181

We're looking for a 2 bedroom apt to sublet starting Jan preferably Sunderland 546-8181 546-8176

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom apt Presidential call 549-6617

One bedroom in Puffton Village call Al 549-1421

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Double bed mattress Please call Susan 256-8713 leave message

Wanted: Carburator for 72 Toyota Celica, engine type 18 RC call Rob 256-6279

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 uedroom apt for Spring semester call 546-4902 or 546-6711

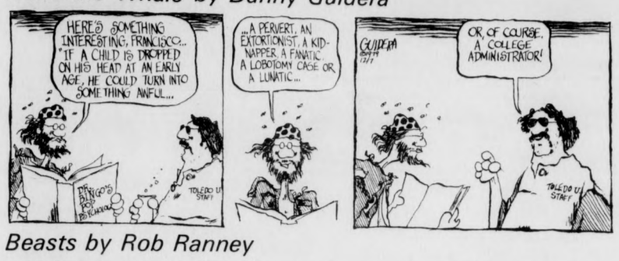
Two bedroom apartment wanted near UMass or on bus route. Call Sue 256-8271

Wanted 2 bedroom apt. bonus$$ please call 546-4096, 546-4093, 546-4904 Will take over lease starting in Jan. Desparate

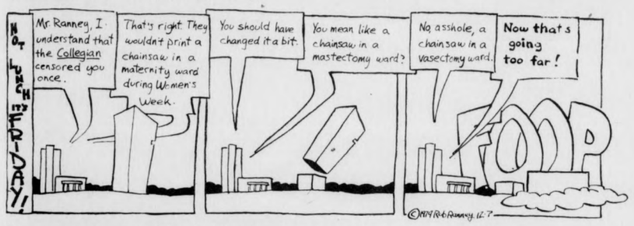
Looking to sublet one bedroom apt in or near Amherst beginning Jan 1. Call 253-2265 evenings

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

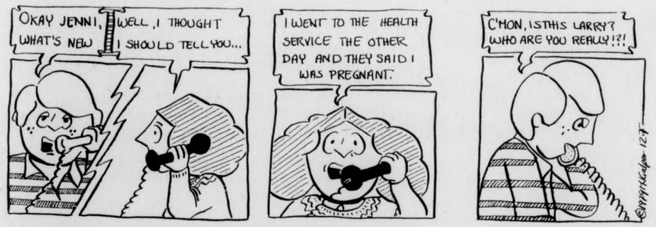
Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera



Beasts by Rob Ranney



Norma B. by M.J. Galper



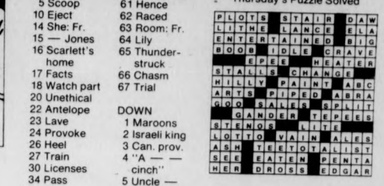
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

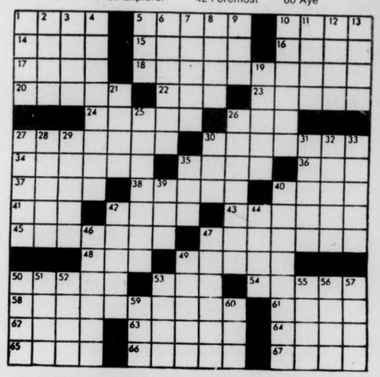
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Actual
5 Scoop
10 Eject
14 She: Fr.
15 — Jones
16 Scarlett's home
17 Facts
18 Watch part
20 Unethical
22 Antelope
23 Lave
24 Provoke
26 Heel
27 Train
30 Licenses
34 Pass
35 Menu
36 Wrath
37 Kind of job
38 Redound
40 Loam
41 June words
42 Sanction
43 Girl's name
45 Kind of dog
47 Actor Peter —
48 Arts: Latin
49 Swagger
50 Foundation
53 Inlet
54 Papal hat
58 Ultimately
61 Hence
62 Raced
63 Room: Fr.
64 Lily
65 Thunder-struck
66 Chasm
67 Trial

DOWN
1 Maroons
2 Israeli king
3 Can. prov.
4 "A — — cinch"
5 Uncle —
6 Tease
7 Straighten: Var.
8 Celtic goddess
9 Being
10 Pace
11 Agony
12 Sea eagles
13 Stipend
19 Blab
21 — and yangs
25 Asks
26 Explorer
Jacques —
27 Illuminated again
28 Dodge
29 Drum
30 Soft shoe
31 Tantalus' daughter
32 Attempter
33 Vends
35 Suet
39 Grain spike
40 Most briny
42 Foremost
44 Ghetto
46 Showered
47 Puts off
49 Asinine
50 Greek letter
51 Declare
52 Dried
53 Austrian river
55 Corner
56 Incites
57 Radix
59 Can.'s neighbor
60 Aye

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved





DC menu

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Meatloaf/Mushroom Sauce

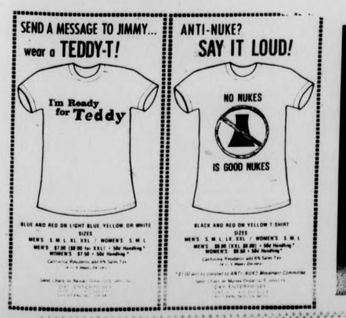
BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Sheperds Pie
Grilled Cheese Sandwich/Wheat

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Fish/Crumb Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Spinach Wheat Croquettes
Baked Fish/Crumb Sauce

Earthfoods

Pizza
Cole slaw
Cream of celery soup
Poppy seed cake



MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
La cage Aux Folles
7:00 9:15
Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof
5:30 8:30
Animal House
6:00 8:45
Starting Over
6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now
5:30 8:30
Mt. Farms 4
J-Men Forever
5:15 7:00 9:00 11:00
And Justice For All
6:00 8:15

"10"
6:00 8:15
La cage Aux Folles
5:15 7:45 9:55
Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Onion Field
1:45 4:20 7:30 10:00
French Postcards
1:35 3:35 5:40 7:40 9:45
Skatetown U.S.A.
1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20

Love and Bullets
2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10
Saturday Night Fever
1:00 5:25 9:45
Grease
3:10 7:30
Last Tango
1:55 4:30 7:00 9:35
Pleasant St. Cinema
PeepingTom
6:00 8:00 10:00
Showcase 1-8
Animal House
2:00 7:20 9:45

Fiddler on the Roof
2:00 7:15 1 0:10
Fish. . .Pittsburg
2:00 7:15 9:30 11:45
"10"
2:00 7:00 9:30 11:55
Starting Over
2:00 7:15 9:30 11:45
Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10
Star Trek
2:00 7:00 9:45 12:15
And Justice For All
2:00 7:3 9:4

Sports notices

ICE HOCKEY—Teams now forming for spring intramural hockey program. Information, roster forms, and health forms are availale at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden. Deadline for team rosters: Dec. 17, 1979.

NAIADS—The Naiads synchronized swim team will be performing on December 10 at 6:00 in the NOPE Pool. Admission is free and you are advised to dress lightly.

WMUA ---tryouts for the basketball announcing positions. All interested report to WMUA Saturday at 1:30.

Women runners open against BU

By JAMES GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

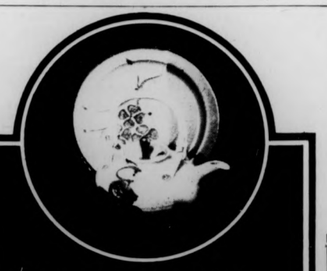
A young but experienced women's track team will travel to Boston University this Saturday to open their indoor season. Much of the team's experience and strength will come in the distance events from Minutewomen who competed on this year's New England Championship cross-country team.

Top competitors in the distance races will be sophomores Judy McCrone, Cathy Petrick, and Tricia Moores, junior Linda Welzel and senior tri-captain 'Dill' Wilson. Other captains include seniors Caroline Shea and Barb Callanan. Both Callanan and Wilson will be graduating this semester and will not compete during the second half of the season.

An experienced middle distance team includes Cyndi Martin, Caroline Gardner and Robyn Dally. Martin, who ran a 2:12 half-mile last year, said, "We've got a really good attitude and we should do real well at BU and during the season."

Running the quarter-mile will be tri-captain Caroline Shea, Diane Sealey and Sally Anderson. "We will have a strong distance team, but we'll have to rely on other people to do well too. We'll win against BU just because we have so many people out for the team," Shea said.

Competing in the sprints and field events will be a young talented group including Micki Callahan, Gretch Tarky, Jackie Budrow and Angie Cowette.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From Dec. 2
Every night
'til 9
except Sat.
From Dec. 10

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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
Friday & Saturday at (5:15 @ 1.50) 7:00 9:00 11:00
Sunday thru Thursday at (6:15 @ 1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat. & Sun. at 2:00
PG

Matmen pin wrestlers of Mass. Maritime

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Disco lights and an immensely rowdy crowd did nothing for the wrestlers from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy Wednesday as they fell victim to the mighty UMass matmen on their home turf 26-17. They entered and warmed up with a strobe light blinking and "We are the Champions" blaring, but when the last match was through, they could hardly make that claim.

Once again, the matmen started out and finished up with big wins. 118 pound Rich Schiarizzi dominated his bout from the first whistle chalking up five points for a 20-8 superior decision over Dan Perry. "I'm getting my moves together and wrestling a lot better," said Schiarizzi.

126 pound Gordon Wrin and 134 pound Doug Johnson hung tough but fell to their Mass. Maritime opponents Rich Deveaney and Dicky Abbott.

A very geared up Greg MacDonald gave the full house crowd quite a show. The 142 pound wrestler took an early lead, got quite a bit behind in scoring, then got down to business outwrestling Gary Bennett 12-7.

In a close bout, Kevin Murphy exhibited consistency and stamina, the kind typical of this 150 pound wrestler, to come out on top of Steve McLarney 5-1. Murphy went to Mass. Maritime with a newly acquired Coast Guard Tournament championship under his belt.

158 pound freshman Dave Devoy battled fellow freshman Chris Losordo with the overall score tied 11-11. Devoy brought the Matmen out on top with a 3 point win.

UMass' 167 pound wrestler Aaron Moynahan lost in a close bout to Chris Scyocurka.

With a mere 18 seconds left in the match and down 2-3, 177 pound Dave Guselli escaped the hold of big Shawn Byrnes to tie the score at 3-3. Because of an extra minute of riding time though, Byrnes was given a point and the win to give Mass. Maritime a 14-11 lead.

190 pound Bill McQuade strapped on his head gear and was ready to go. Exhibiting a type of finesse mixed with sheer brute strength that comes from his extensive wrestling experience, McQuade, with less than a half minute left in the match, pinned Bill Hoefer to bring UMass to a 20-17 lead.

If anyone blinked their eyes, they missed the final match of the evening. Less than a minute and a half into the bout, John Allen pinned Mark Wertheimer to nail down a UMass win. "I wrestled him before and pinned him," Allen said of Wertheimer, "so I expected to pin him again."

"The match appeared to be a lot closer than Coach Amato and I thought it would be," Coach Dave Foxen said. "We can always count on our last two wrestlers (McQuade and Allen) to come through with big wins," he said.

The UMass Junior Varsity wrestling squad had quite an evening at Mass. Maritime; winning four matches, tying one and losing none.

126 pound Brian O'Boyle stayed on top throughout the bout for a 9-4 victory over Tom McElhinnev.

150 pound freshman Steve O'Keefe was too quick and skilled for Mass. Maritime's Rich Hobson. O'Keefe won on an 18-4 superior decision.

In the 167 pound class Bill Valencia tied Bill Wellock, and 177 pound Jack Boyd wrestled tough for a 3-1 win over Rich Felicetta.

Dave McEntee finished up a successful JV exhibition pinning Dan Fauvell one minute and 23 seconds into the match.

The varsity squad travels to Morgan State today for a weekend invitational tournament.

IM volleyball action

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Beta Kappa Phi, Maroon, the Phyzzees, the Fools, Iowa Tech, the Indians, Motherloads, the Brown Bombers, and the Brittany Bombers all advanced to the intramural volleyball playoffs with wins in last night's action.

The Fools with five men present battled the four man team—Gunners. The Gunners took the first of a three game series 15-10, then fell in the second and third, 16-14, 15-9.

Dan Berman, Steve Wark, Jeff Swartz, Jeff Deckel and Steve Alpert played for the Fools against Dave Charrett, Tom Dougherty, John McMullen and Joe Dolan.

According to referee John Rigopoulos, despite the double handicap, the competition was great. "All the games went down to the wire, it was a good match," he said.

The Collegian Clan was defeated in two games by the Phyzzees who took second place in the Capitol league and advanced to Monday's playoff action.

Beta Kappa Phi played hard for a 15-9, 15-7 win over Delta Chi to take the Fraternity League.

The teams will be part of a single elimination volleyball tourney starting Monday and finishing up with the finals on Thursday.

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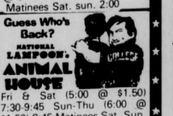
Apocalypse Now
Fri & Sat (4:30 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:30
Sun-Thu (5:30 9 $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat. Sun. 1:30
R

BURT REYNOLDS
JILL CLAYBURGH
Starting Over
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:45
Sun-Thu (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinees Sat. sun. 2:00
R

a tradition returns...
Fiddler on the Roof
Fri & Sat (4:30 @ $1.50)7:45-10:30 Sun-Thu (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:30 Matinees Sat. Sun. 1:30
G
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Fridays & Saturdays
12:00 Midnight
All Seats $2.50
R

Guess Who's Back?
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL HOUSE
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:45 Sun-Thu (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45 Matinees Sat. Sun. 2:00
R
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

A comedy for adults who can count.
"10"
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55
Sun-Thu (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
Matinees Sat. Sun. 2:15
R
J-MEN FOREVER!
A film by PROCTOR & BERGMAN
Music by BILLY PRESTON · THE TUBES
Fri & Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7, 9, 11
Sun-Thu (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat Sun 2:00
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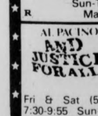
AL PACINO
AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55 Sun-Thu (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 Matinees Sat. Sun. 2:00
R
Childrens Show
"GALLANT BESS"
All Seats $1.50
Sat-Sun 2:00
G
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
Fri & Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-9:55 Sun-Thu (6:15 9 $1.50) 8:30
R

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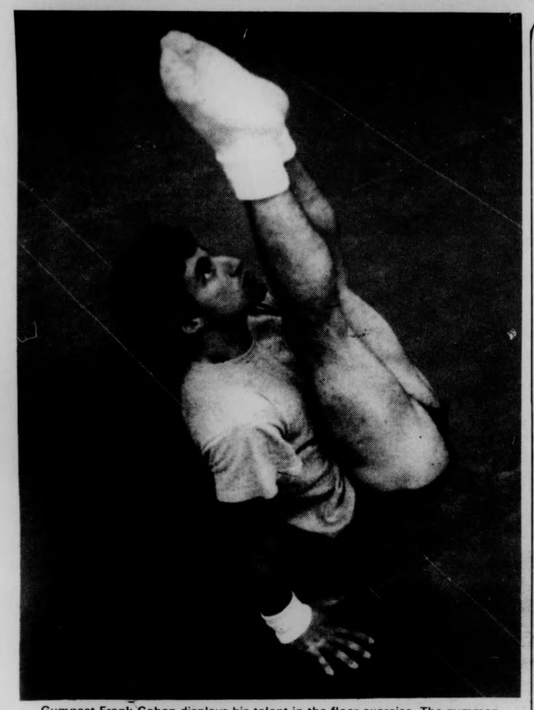

Gymnast Frank Cohen displays his talent in the floor exercise. The gymmen face Army this weekend at West Point. (*Collegian* File Photo).

Gymnasts face Army Cadets at West Pt.

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

With their first victory under their belt, the UMass men's gymnastics team travels to West Point Academy in Island Falls, New York tomorrow, to face the Army Cadets in a dual meet.

Coach Roy Johnson is confident that if his squad can come out of the floor exercise competition with a lead, stay within three points on pommel horse, within a point on rings, and match them on the long horse vault, UMass will win. "We can pick up our points on the bar competition; we're easily six points better in both bar events."

Despite losing to Army last season by a score of 202-191, the Minutemen squad is a confident one coming off a week of great practices and will be a very tough competitor for the Cadets to contend with.

In their first meet, the Minutemen scored a total of 233.24, compared to Army's first meet, in which they played Long Island University and scored a total of 244. UMass with its strong floor team, led by Dave Buegler, is favored to win the event. Army, according to past statistics, however, should take the pommel horse and still-rings competition. The vaulting and horizontal bar competition figure to be the closest events of the afternoon, with the Minutemen getting the slight edge on the parallel bars.

"It's going to a close meet, but I think we can win it; they've lost a lot of guys to graduation, we've lost just a few," said Johnson.

Home debuts:

Hoopmen host Pitt Panthers

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The men's basketball team will be looking for its first win of the season tomorrow night when it makes its debut in Curry Hicks Cage against the University of Pittsburgh at 7:30.

The Panthers come to town with a 2-0 record, having beaten Bucknell University 83-65 in its season opener and Robert Morris College (a Division One school in Pittsburgh) 77-50.

UMass (0-2) got busted in its first game against Michigan, 112-64, then played Toledo University tight last Monday to an 84-74 loss. (Note: Toledo beat Michigan 67-64 last Wednesday.)

It will be the first Eastern Athletic Association (EAA) conference game for both teams this season.

Pittsburgh, coming off an 18-11 '78-'79 season which included two wins over the Minutemen and a berth in the Eastern Eight conference finals, has four of its starters from last year back for this season. Sammy Ellis, a 6'7" junior forward is averaging 22.5 points and seven rebounds a game this season, and 6'5" swingman Carlton Neverson has scored 31 points in two outings. Sam Clancy, described in the Eastern Eight press guide as, "...one of the nation's best power forwards," pulled down 19 rebounds against Robert Morris to go along with his 13 ppg scoring average. The 6'6" junior averaged 15.4 ppg and 12.5 rebounds last year.

The Panther backcourt finds returning starter Dave Olinger teaming up with 6'3" sophomore Dwayne Wallace.

Pittsburgh center Ed Scheuermann will not make the trip here due to a sprained knee incurred just before the season started.

Probable UMass starters include Jay Stewart at center, forwards Dan Wright and Curtis Phauls, and guards Tom Witkos and Bill Morrison.

Phauls has been the shining star for the Minutemen thus far, scoring 30 points against Michigan and 21 against Toledo. Coach Ray Wilson, although certainly not disappointed with Phauls' performance, said he is not completely satisfied either.

"I'm not entirely pleased with his performance in the first two games," the coach said, "because I know he can play better."

The first-year coach also said he was not unhappy with the teams ragged start, noting that the team has worked hard.

"All we can do is play hard and play together, and whatever the outcome happens to be, so be it. We aren't gonna dominate many of the teams we play."

UMass had a 5-22 record last year under Jack Leaman, 0-10 in the Eastern Eight. The last time UMass won an Eastern Eight game was in February, 1978 against Pittsburgh, 71-68.

Pittsburgh coach Tim Grgurich said he recognized the abilities of Stewart and Witkos, and his scout was "very much impressed" with Phauls' play at Toledo. "We're expecting a real battle," he said of Saturday's game.

Minutewomen take on Cats

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

The women's basketball team will have their hands full this week as they will play three games in the space of four days, beginning with the Minutewomen's home opener against the University of Vermont tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"They're a young team," said Minutewomen coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, who watched the Catamounts scrimage last Saturday. The Cats, who play a zone defense according to Ozdarski, were throttled 82-39 by the University of New Hampshire in their season opener.

The Minutewomen are undefeated after one game by virtue of a 83-69 downing of Harvard a week and a half ago at Cambridge.

Center Julie Ready, who hit for 31 points in the Harvard game said, "I think they (Vermont) will be tough. They'll be out to get us from last year." Last season the Minutewomen beat the Cats 61-51 at Burlington with the help of 31 points from guard Sue Peters.

Ozdarski concurred, "We're going to have to play good basketball because they'll be trying to get us back from last year's win."

The Catamounts, who were 3-10 last season, are led by 5'10" forward Robin Doyle and 5'7" guard Linda Johnson, both juniors.

"They're not a big team," said Ozdarski of the Cats, who have no one on their roster over the six foot mark. However, Ozdarski noted that the Cats could make up for the height differential in quickness.

"We should handle them," said Ready.

Monday night the Minutewomen will face off against Texas A & M in the first meeting between the two schools in women's basketball. Ozdarski said she arranged the game when she heard that A & M would be playing in the area to give her squad a taste of competition outside of the East.

Texas A & M played in Springfield last night. Previously, the Aggie Lady's (no kidding!) record stood at 3-1, with their most recent victory coming over Lamar University 84-68.

Coach Cherri Rapp's Southwest Conference squad is led by Lori Foreman (15.2 points per game) and Peggy Pope (averaging 14 points on the season.)

Game time is 7:00 at the Cage.

Tuesday night the Minutewomen go back on the road when they travel to Kingston to meet the University of Rhode Island. The Rams, who met Boston College last night, were 3-1 going into the game, having posted wins over Bentley, the University of the District of Columbia, and Brown.

Keys to the Ram attack are forward Naomi Graves (17.5 points per game, 7.5 rebounds) and Kim Dick (16.5 and 10.8) who, although only sophomores, hold five URI offensive records between them. Both made Region I and New England all star teams last season, according to URI Sports Information Director Jim Norman. Norman described the Rams as "generally a young team." The Ram roster includes only one senior, and she is not starter.

George O'Brien

Why can't the Patriots win?

I had so much fun last week trying to tell everyone what was wrong with the Minutemen, that this week I decided to tell you all what ails everybody's favorite mystery team, the New England Patriots.

Perhaps the best way to analyze the Patriots would be to compare them to a team that is their direct opposite, the Philadelphia Eagles. The Patriots are a talent-laden team that cannot quite get a handle on how to win the big ones. The Eagles, on the other hand, are a team with only a few real stars and a host of mediocre players, that has already clinched a spot in the playoffs and is my pick to represent the NFC in the Super Bowl in Pasadena.

First, the Patriots: Why can't this team of superstars win? Could it be the fact that they cannot win on natural turf? Is it the many injuries to key players that plagued them this year? Might it be that their quarterback is not of championship caliber and cannot drive his team when the money is on? Or could it be, as many people have suggested, that this is not a team of superstars but a team of average players that are continually mistaken for quality athletes?

I believe that all of the above factors help explain why the Patriots have failed, but I don't believe they get at the heart of why this team continuously comes up short.

On the talent aspect, I believe the Pats are not overrated. Outside of Dallas and Pittsburgh, they have the best personnel in the NFL. The defense leads the league in sacks and is number one against the run. The secondary might just be the best in the league. On offense, the Patriots have an excellent running attack, a fine offensive line (despite the loss of Leon Gray) and a receiving corp that boasts the best tight end in football and two wide receivers that rank first and second in the league in yards per reception.

The quarterback, Mr. Grogan is a fine runner, an excellent play caller and a better passer than people want to give him credit for. In the four games after he was benched in Detroit, Grogan threw the ball about as well as it can be thrown.

The problem with all of the above mentioned players is that they forget how good they are when they get in crucial situations. When the big games come along, Morgan drops a bomb, Ivory fumbles deep in enemy territory, the other guys pass for 350 yards and Grogan goes 8 for 20 with four interceptions (the Miami game was a big exception).

In the Bills game, everyone watching on TV knew the Pats were doomed when the game went into overtime. I can't help thinking the Patriots themselves thought they were destined to lose. Against Miami, I got the feeling the Pats

Why do these players choke whenever they get in big game situations? I think it has to do with the team wanting to win and developing a feeling that it can win.

though they simply could not win the game. A defeatist, pessimistic attitude like this does more to explain an 8-6 record than all the injuries, poor officiating, and other excuses the team relies on these days to explain away the losses to Baltimore, Buffalo and Greenbay.

On the other side of the coin are the Philadelphia Eagles. Here we have a team that is convinced it can win, and it does.

The Eagles have some talent, but nothing much when you compare them to the Pats. Ron Jawarski is a good QB, but he's all they've got. The receiving corp is solid, with Harold Carmichael catching every pass in sight. On defense, the Eagles have never had the talent the Patriots have, but they play a scrappy, hard-nose type of defense that enables them to win even without the services of linebacker Bill Bergy.

What makes the Eagles work is a sense of unity between the players and a feeling that they can win any game that they are in. The team gets 120 percent from everyone, from Dick Vermeil on down to the trainer, and it is this type of effort that produces wins over the Steelers and Cowboys. (The Eagles are the only thus far to beat both teams.)

Maybe, just maybe, while the Patriots are home watching the playoffs on T.V. they will take in the Eagles game(s) and figure out just what it is that keeps them from being a winner.

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Collegian

1979, Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Housing market turns hostile face to students

By GABRIEL FRAYNE
Collegian Staff

If you're looking for off-campus housing next semester, consider these facts: None of the rental agencies in the Amherst area report any apartments available, rents are averaging about $300 per month for a two-bedroom apartment, and are expected to increase soon, agency fees may be as much as $50, and the price of heating oil is almost double that of last winter.

In a survey of apartment complexes, Cedarwood, Cliffside, Presidential, Colonial, Lantern Court, and Brittany Manor all reported that there are no openings at the moment. And where student housing is available, overcrowding is now a serious problem, according to David Heflich of the Springfield-based Housing Allowance Program. Nor does the long-range prospect for student housing appear to be particularly good.

Joanne Levenson of the UMass Off-Campus Housing Office reported that the demand for on-campus housing has risen considerably on account of these conditions.

A sharp increase in the Five College student population during the past few years has made housing a major political concern in the Amherst-Northampton area. Not only is overcrowding a problem, but, claims Heflich, it has created an "exploitative attitude" on the part of Amherst property owners, who tend to view the revenues from student housing as a means of keeping their own taxes down.

Rent-control referenda were defeated in the town of Amherst in both 1977 and 1978.

Levenson explained that the high rate of transience among student tenants often makes dealing with landlords an exercise for the robust. "A lot of people are terrified of landlords," she said, noting that landlords are known to use a variety of ploys to intimidate students.

One frequent landlord practice, she said, is allowing more than the legal limit of tenants to move in to a dwelling, and then threatening them with eviction if they complain too loudly. She suggested that "tenants should get more aggressive about their needs. It's a consumer issue."

Two of the most common problems student tenants face in dealing with landlords are rents and maintenance. "Rents can be increased almost at will, given the parameters of the lease," Heflich said, even though state law requires landlords to give tenants thirty days written notification of a rent hike when renewing a lease. Moreover, in the event that a tenant calls in the Board of Health for a suspected violation, the landlord cannot increase that tenant's rent for at least three months.

But these laws are often unknown to tenants. Commented Wentworth: "I would doubt that there are any leases in Amherst that don't have illegalities."

Although the tight housing market often creates a severe financial strain for student tenants, housing subsidies are even tighter, Heflich said. The Housing Allowance Program runs a number of subsidy programs, he said, but "there's a list a mile long." And subsidies are gnerally reserved for family groups.

What can student tenants do to protect themselves in the Amherst housing crunch? "Organize!" is Wentworth's advice. "I think students could really benefit from having a UMass tenant union," Levenson added.

The Amherst Board of Health is sponsoring a series of meetings in which landlords and tenants can get together to acquaint themselves with state health regulations pertaining to housing. Schedules of the meetings are available in the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Faces ...

What's all the grimacing here about? Is it some kind of repression being foisted on UMass students? Maybe a bit of torture? Far from it. See page 6.

Professors seek to oust union

A group of UMass faculty members are attempting to collect some 500 faculty signatures by January in order to hold a union "decertification" election.

The group, which is acting on the behalf of the Faculty Freedom Task Force, is seeking the removal of the Massachusetts Society of Professors as a bargaining agent for the faculty.

According to UMass sociology professor Lewis Kilian, a member of the Task Force, letters and petition cards for a new election on union representation have been sent to all faculty members. Killian has said that if 30 percent of the faculty or librarians in the bargaining union sign the cards and they are presented to the state Labor Relations Board in January, an election must be conducted to determine whether the unit still wants representation in collective bargaining by the MSP.

The MSP's three-year contract expires June 30, 1980, and negotiations between the union and the administration are scheduled to begin in the spring.

Killian said UMass faculty members and administrators are evaluated at least once every three years. He said an election would ensure review of the MSP's past performance and future programs.

The task force has particularly criticized a contract provision calling for all non-union members of the bargaining unit to pay an agency fee (equivalent to union dues). According to the present MSP contract, individuals unwilling to part with dues money are allowed "conscientious objector" status, which calls for an equal donation to a student scholarship fund. The agency fee is $168.

Certain faculty members, including former chancellor and provost Oswald Tippo, refused to apply to the waiver committee for C.O. status. Their names were sent last spring to UMass President David Knapp's office with the notation that the University could dismiss them from their jobs. The list contains eight names, but no action has been taken against them.

UMass faculty union president Jules Chametzky said last week that the fee in question is payment for services rendered.

The penalty for refusing payment of either the agency fee or the equivalent amount is possible termination, according to the MSP contract, which was ratified by 91 percent of the UMass faculty.

Agreement on the first faculty-administration contract came in December of 1978, after a long, protracted -- and often times bitter -- negotiation process.

The issue of union dues and agency fees played a part in that struggle. At various times, agitated members of the MSP briefly occupied the offices of then Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, withheld grades from the administration for processing, and staged many campus demonstrations.

The administration, however, was accused of bargaining in bad faith, "stonewalling" the faculty and trying to create a "slush fund" as part of the the contract settlement.

Students also tried to have a voice in the contract, but their efforts proved relatively unsuccessful. They sought student input in faculty decisions.

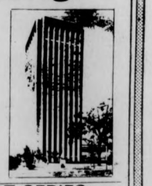
Coming tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow the *Collegian* will publish a five-part series on the problem buildings at UMass. The series will include an in-depth look at the history of the UMass main library, a story on the UMass Building Authority in relation to the Campus Center Complex and excess funds the UMBA has that could be used for building repairs. Also included will be a profile on the Holyoke firm O'Connell Sons, which built most of the buildings at UMass from 1968 to 1973, and reports on the Bureau of Building Construction which oversees the library and the Ward Commission, a blue ribbon panel appointed by former Governor Michael Dukakis to investigate corruption in awarding state building contracts.

These stories have been compiled by a special team of *Collegian* reporters including Richard Nagle, Joseph Gannon, Gary Randall, Kelly Doolan and news editors Fran Basche and Robert Stein.

UMass buildings

What's going wrong



A FIVE PART SERIES

DIGEST

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, one of the American Roman Catholic Church's best-known figures through his television ministry, died Sunday night in New York City at the age of 84. Sheen is shown here in a 1979 photo.

N.Y. rail strike threatens crisis

NEW YORK(*AP*)— Hotels were booked solid yesterday and gasoline stations had their longest lines since the summer gas crunch as New York City girded for the first workday since the nation's largest commuter railway was struck.

Officials urged the 180,000 daily riders of the strikebound Long Island Rail Road not to drive into Manhattan, which has giant traffic jams even on normal days. Extra buses and subways were put into service. The railroad, which serves New York City's eastern suburbs on Long Island and is the largest of three commuter rail lines into the city with 500 miles of track, was struck just after midnight Saturday in a pay dispute.

Cambodia rejects U.S. aid

SINGAPORE (AP) — Two giant U.S. Air Force cargo planes ferrying UNICEF relief supplies for Cambodia have been diverted to Singapore because Cambodia refused them permission to land in Phnom Penh, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said yesterday.

The two C-5A Galaxy transports had flown from the United States and picked up cranes mounted on trucks in Tokyo before heading for Phnom Penh. One of them was diverted to Singapore Saturday and the other yesterday, the spokesman said.

There was no word on why they were refused permission to land in Cambodia.

Sadat-Begin summit delayed

JERUSALEM(*AP*)— Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet Jan. 7 in Aswan, Egypt, six days later than originally planned, it was announced yesterday.

The postponement of the three-day summit, which had been set to begin New Year's Day, was announced in a joint statement issued in Egypt and Israel.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the meeting, the ninth Sadat-Begin summit since Sadat's 1977 visit to Jerusalem, was delayed because of a lack of hotel accommodations in Aswan at New Year's.

Somoza regime faces public trial

MANAGUA, Nicaragua(*AP*)— Some 7,000 accused war criminals and collaborators of the Somoza regime face a lengthy series of public trials that could start this week, diplomatic sources here say.

The star defendant will be the ousted President Anastasio Somoza himself, though his trial on genocide charges will be conducted *in absentia*. He is living in exile in Paraguay.

Rebel Turks in Iran set back trial date for U.S. hostages

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran backed down yesterday from its threats to set a quick trial date for the American Embassy hostages — apparently preferring to leave the United States in suspense while Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini tries to clamp down on rebellious minorities threatening his power.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, meanwhile, dispatched a special intermediary to Tehran to pursue U.N. efforts to resolve the crisis.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who Friday pledged to make a statement within 48 hours on a trial date for the 50 Americans held at the embassy, said yesterday, "At present we are not going to set any time limits on arriving at any new decisions about the hostages."

And in an interview with NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," he said it might take 10 days for him to establish an international panel that he said Saturday would be set up to help investigate the hostages.

Iran has threatened to try some of the hostages as spies unless the United States extradites the deposed shah, something the Carter administration refuses to do so.

The Iranian regime's domestic troubles deepened yesterday.

In rebellious Azerbaijan, Khomeini supporters in the provincial capital of Tabriz wrested the radio and television station from anti-Khomeini ethnic Turks who took it over last week. But later yesterday, tens of thousands of dissident Turks stormed the station, a bloody gun battle broke out, and the rebels regained control of it.

Hospital sources said six persons were wounded.

The Turkish-speaking minority, loyal to Iran's second-ranking ayatollah, Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, had taken over the Tabriz governor's mansion, airport and radio-TV station to protest the new Islamic constitution that makes Khomeini supreme Iranian ruler for life and denies them the self-rule they were expecting.

Yesterday's fighting was the worst of the four-day uprising in Tabriz. Besides the radio station, the pro-Khomeini forces also retook, then lost control of the governor's mansion. By nightfall the ShariatMadari followers seemed to have the upper hand.

The Azerbaijani rebellion — and similar unrest in Iran's other ethnic-minority regions — is regarded by most observers as the strongest threat to Khomeini since he took power last February after the revolution that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Khomeini, in a broadcast statement on the Turkish minority troubles, said, "These acts are committed by plotters who receive their orders from America and elsewhere."

It was the third straight day Khomeini had sought to focus national attention on the U.S. crisis while internal dissent blew up.

Rhodesia bombs bases in Zambia, Mozambique

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia — Zimbabwe Rhodesian warplanes, striking as negotiators in the London wrangle over a cease-fire in the war here, pounded guerrilla staging areas in neighboring Zambia and Mozambique yesterday, the military command reported.

The jets bombed and strafed black nationalist guerrilla havens just across the Zambezi River border in Zambia at dawn, an initial communique said. A later statement said jets had attacked more guerrilla bases inside Zambia on a second raid and struck a guerrilla target inside Mozambique.

The Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance uses the neighboring black-ruled states as base areas in its 7-year-old war against the Salisbury government.

There was no immediate word from either Zambia or Mozambique on casualties in the raids.

The military command of the bi-racial Zimbabwe Rhodesian government gave few details, saying only that the attacked bases in Zambia housed "large numbers of terrorists" and that the target in Mozambique was "a major terrorist base."

It said all aircraft returned to base safely after the attacks. Unconfirmed reports said Zimbabwe Rhodesian ground troops also took part in the Mozambique raid.

Yesterday's air strikes were the sixth, seventh and eighth crossborder raids into Zambia and Mozambique since the London peace conference began 13 weeks ago.

The raids may cast another shadow over hopes for early conclusion of a Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace agreement.

John F. Kennedy Jr. signs autographs for young campaign workers in Biddeford, Maine this weekend, starting his first campaign swing on behalf of his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy. The late president's son and daughter Caroline, who campaigned this weekend in Vermont, both stayed away from political issues. (AP Laserphotos)

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Arts

Bachelor of Fine Arts candidates Steve Lafler (left) and Bill Riley will be presenting an exhibition of their work this week at the Student Union Gallery. The showing will open tonight at 8 and the public is invited. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Crackdown:

Vendor kicked out of Campus Center for rule violations

By ELIZABETH McGOWEN
Collegian Staff

December 14 will be the last day UMass student Jason Cooper will be selling his "Zoo Mass" tee-shirts this semester on the Campus Center concourse because of his violation of the Board of Governor's Vendor Table Space Policy.

Curtiss Wohlers, the board's Operations Chairman, said that three weeks ago Cooper, in sharing table space and the $5 daily fee with another vendor, violated the policy established by the board. The policy states that each vendor is assigned one table and is responsible for paying a full fee. Dave O'Malley, Communications Chairperson of the Board, said the vendors are given the "privilege" of selling their handcrafted goods on the concourse. "It is not a right," he said.

Harris said he reached his decision Thursday, after consulting the Ombudsman's Office, the Campus Center staff, and a special ad-hoc committee formed by Art Warren, Director of Auxiliary Services. The committee included five randomly selected members, most recommended by Dean of Students William Field. The two staff members, two undergraduates, and one graduate student discussed Cooper's case for three hours on the Friday prior to the decision and made a recommendation to Harris.

Harris proceeded to suspend Cooper's vendor privileges for thirty-five days, five this semester and 30 next semester.

Cooper said he thought the Board was looking for a way to get him out of the Campus Center because of mounting tension between them. He said he did not feel he was violating any policy and that the decision by Harris was "inappropriate." The tee shirt sales are a major source of his income, he said, especially during the Christmas season, and help pay his semester bill. When asked if he would take the case to court instead of settling with Harris' decision, he replied, "I know I could win, but I don't have the money to take such a case to court."

Exiled women's group charts progress

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

At an Amherst fundraiser Friday night which honored Kitty Dukakis, Western Massachusetts women met to discuss legislation being developed by the Women's Commission in Exile.

The commission was formed after Governor Edward King fired his 40-member Commission on the Status of Women last April, after their report criticized his welfare budget and supported state-funded abortions for the poor.

Continuing their efforts Saturday, the commission held a conference at Springfield Technical Community College, entitled, "Economic Survival — Women In the Connecticut Valley."

Dukakis, a member of the Massachusetts

TURN TO PAGE 4

How did Seta Rampersad die?

A year later — questions remain unanswered

Editor's Note: The following is the first installment of a five-part series examining the death of Seta T. Rampersad, a 20-year-old UMass student whose death last year spurred community concern when an inquest concluded no criminal negligence was involved.

This series was complied by Betty Ciolek, Lee Goodwin, Darlene Lorkiewick, Serena Richard and Robert E. Stein.

Seta Rampersad- Case 1:

Her parents are still angry, her friends are still confused, and more than one year after the death of UMass student Seta T. Rampersad, how she died remains an unanswered question.

It has been more than one year since an inquest into Rampersad's death concluded no criminal negligence was involved. Yet women's groups and members of the campus Third World Community have maintained efforts to reopen the case.

The Trinidad native, a 20-year-old continuing-education student at the University was found dead on Sept. 13, 1978. Police termed the death of the 4'8", 86 lb. woman "suspicious."

Following the inquest, Sonny Rampersad said of his daughter's case, "If it was a white girl there would be more concern and because it is a black girl there is no further concern."

Concern of a different kind is being voiced by Robert Czelusiak is suing the Greenfield Recorder for printing a letter sent by the UMass Third World Women's Task Force to Hampshire County Attorney Thomas Simons. The letter named Czelusiak and several other persons as having attended a party with Rampersad prior to her death.

The task force and an offshoot of that group, the Amherst-based Committee Against Repression, are working on behalf of Rampersad to retain a lawyer from the National Association Of Black Lawyers to file a civil suit re-opening the case said Sumam Bohm, a task force member.

The task force charged the investigation was incomplete and said, "The most damaging evidence against the closing of the Rampersad case is the number of inconsistencies in the testimony of the three primary witnesses."

Witnesses to the case were Carol Newton, Brian Pitzer and Demetrious E. Konstanlopulos. All said they were with Rampersad in the Motel 6 hotel room where she died. In testimony, the three said they did not call for medical assistance during the 12 hours Rampersad was sick.State Police Lt. George Powers reportedly headed the investigation, but was never called to testify.

When asked about Rampersad's death recently, he shifted in his chair, bit down on his cigar and said, "Even though the circumstances are unusual, no cause of death was shown. Sometimes people just die, you know?"

On the night before Rampersad died, Sept. 12, she accepted a ride from Konstanlopulos after finishing her waitressing job at the Captain's Table at 1 a.m. He had twice given her a ride to her Echo Hill apartment in Amherst in the two or three months since he had met her. He still did not know her last name, according to his testimony.

Pitzer and Newton, acquaintances who had not formerly dated, met Rampersad for the first time the night of Sept. 12. After 1 a.m., the two couples drove to the Castaway Lounge in Whately, which was owned by Konstanlopulos, also known as Jimmy the Greek and Jim Costos. Pitzer and Konstanlopulos had had no contact in the year

TURN TO PAGE 4

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★ Women

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Fine Arts Council and a supporter of the commission, said, "Despite concerted effort across the board to hire minorities and women during the past ten years, women have not gotten as far as people would like to think." Dukakis brought attention to the small ratio of women professors. At UMass, women professors comprise about 15 percent of the faculty; the percentage at most colleges.

Margaret Merry, former Chairwoman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and current Chairwoman of the Women's Commission in Exile, said there were "four areas of disagreement between the commission and Governor King." The commission had identified the importance of funding for families with dependent children, the need for programs for displaced homemakers, child welfare legislation, and medicaid funding for abortion, clearly opposed by King since his election campaign.

Merry said under previous governors, welfare recipients were given a six percent inflation increase, which King's budget has ignored.

The commission suggested to King an escalating fee scale for child day care, another point of disagreement. Merry said day care would help those women who want to get off welfare, and not just those who can already afford child day care. "You should be able to put your children in day care even if you can't afford it."

After the commission was fired, unsolicited contributions from friends of the commission filtered in almost immediately, enabling them to work out of an office in Quincy. "We continue to work on issues like we had done before," Merry said. And while the new commission does not have legislative power, Merry said, "We have very close ties with the women's caucus in the legislature," a committee nearly all women representatives and senators join.

Now working out of a Boston office with a part-time director, the 30-member commission is focusing on economic issues as they affect women in the present state of inflation, recession and unemployment.

"We are keeping a close watch on affirmative action in the state; and will focus on issues which have a direct economic impact on women," Merry said.

The conference discussion groups centered around issues of job creation and re-entry, organizing in the workplace, money and law. Participating speakers represented UMass Everywoman's Center, 12 to 1 clerical workers from UMass, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust, the Sprinfield Chapter of the National Organization of Women, and the Mass. Women's Political Caucus.

★ Rampersad

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

preceding that evening, according to the inquest testimony.

After several drinks at the Castaway Lounge, they "left and went to have a party at Motel 6 in South Deerfield," according to inquest testimony. They arrived at the motel around 2:30 a.m.

According to the inquest testimony, there was alcohol, marijuana, and cocaine in the room that night. It is unknown whether all four ingested the drugs. Later in the evening, both couples went to bed, testimony said.

During the night Rampersad had three or four "attacks" which, according to testimony, resembled epileptic seizures. Her father and medical records state she had no history of epileptic seizures.

"As far as we know she was healthy," Rampersad's mother said.

Individual testimonies differed on the order and occurance of the events that followed.

Bernard Whalen Jr. Assistant District Attorney said last week, "If you sat through any Hampshire County criminal trial you would be surprised at the conflict in testimony. People have different perceptions and memories. If two people get on the stand and give the same times and the same story, then I worry."

Tomorrow the Collegian will present some of the inconsistencies in the inquest testimony found by groups seeking to reopen the case.

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Old fashioned arm wrasslin'

Dan Mason, left, two-time World Super Heavyweight Arm Wrestling Champion, takes an easy win during yesterday's arm wrestling tournament in the Student Union Ballroom. At right, Mike Mason and Nick Fontaine struggle it out. The tournament was co-sponsored by Budweiser and the UMass Interfraternity Council. (Staff photos by Howard Labitt)

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'360 Degrees' cooks up Black Classical banquet

By BILL SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

Review

The beauty of a group like "The 360 Degrees Music Experience" is its ability to create sound that hovers at the brink of total chaos without ever plunging into the depths of mere noise.

The group of talented musicians, which performed in the Student Union Ballroom Friday night, served up a varied banquet of modern Black Classical sounds, but most of the time they played at a bristling energy level. The resulting tension left the audience gaping as seven powerful instrumentalists improvised in a simultaneous frenzy of sound.

Most of the members of 360 Degrees are or were familiar side-musicians for such giants of modern jazz as Archie Shepp and Charles Mingus. Brought together about ten years ago, they have been playing on their own and with featured big names. Most of these musicians, however, are quite good enough to make their own names.

The concert opened with drummer and co-leader Beaver Harris' gripping piece "Nigrocaucamongus." The only musicians on stage were bassist Cameron Brown and steel drummer Francis Haynes, playing a mesmerizing duet with the eery overtones only a steel drum can produce.

Haynes' work on that traditional Caribbean instrument was one of the surprises of the evening. Earlier in the day Harris related the story of how the group obtained Haynes in New York City: "I found him in front of Macy's; people would walk by and throw money in his hat," Harris said.

The remainder of the group came on individually; Harris using mallets to create a whirring, muffled sound on his drum set; tenor saxophonist Ricky Ford with one of several furious high-energy solos; multi-instrumentalist Ken McIntyre on oboe; baritone player Hamiet Bluiett; and pianist and co-leader Don Pullen. Pullen and Haynes subsequently played a long and delightful duet of rippling sheets of sound.

The band grooved right into "Well-kept Secret," a faster number with no noticeable time signature--just the pulsing beat of Harris' drum. The piece included a fiery duet of improvisation between Bluiett and Ford, each attempting to out-screech the other.

Next came a rather lack-luster Pullen solo performance of Mingus' "Duke Ellington's Sound of Love," a beautiful piece that Pullen has performed much better in the past.

A brief intermission was followed by an up-tempo composition that featured a collective improvisation by Ford, Bluiett and McIntyre, who played alto. With all three going at it, the group became a growling animal, until the number drew to a sudden halt.

Bluiett's "Full, Deep and Mellow" came

TURN TO PAGE 12

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Editorial/Opinion

Letters

IRAN...

Column bombs

To the Editor

I was confused, shocked and appalled by my reading of the Editorial/Opinion by Bill Hallisey entitled Hate? *in the* Collegian *of December 6. Throughout my reading of the article I was constantly asking myself, "Is he serious?"*

I encouraged several other students to read the article and they couldn't tell if the author was trying to be sarcastic or not. If he was, he did a poor job of demonstrating that fact! If not -- look out world! If we did bomb Iran, how long do you think it would take for the Soviet Union to get involved? This action could only lead to WW III!! For this reason I say that it is true that "a strategically placed neutron bomb could kill just as many Iranians without threatening the lives of any U.S. military personnel." But only temporarily!

This brings to mind a letter in the Collegian *of November 30 entitled, "Human life at stake: 'Send shah back'," by Steven M. Hamm. That person wanted another near-sighted action to be taken like Bill Hallisey. If the shah was indeed sent back we would begin to lose face and as Bill Hallisey said, "Once other anti-American countries see how easy it is to get away with terrorism they'll be tempted to try it themselves." Now here is another person that sees little further than his own nose!*

It scares me to think that these writers will soon possibly be the leaders of tomorrow. They sound almost like the Hitler regime reborn! When considering such global influencing matters as this, much more has to be considered than just the effect on a country as Iran.

Gary R. Zahorsky

Closer look at US

To the Editor:

This country that we live in survives and develops through taking the life force from that which surrounds it. Our homeland has infected and abused the world in ways unseen to our eyes. What we have given out, however, is now coming back to us.

Within America, such trends in the system are disguised in uniforms of liberty and equality of opportunity and are often justified by a notion that the "best" must necessarily be the most powerful. Such outfits which hide the true nature of our system are themselves supplied through the exploitation of Third World nations. American racism is a tool by which we are able to continue this exploitation.

The American Dream of affluence and riches cannot be attained by all individuals. Yet the survival of the American way is dependent upon this dream... history has taught us this much. As soon as people come to believe that ours is a society in which the wealth of a few requires that the majority of the population be kept in poverty, the foundations of the system are called into question. Who will choose to work in a job they don't enjoy only to enhance the riches of someone else who is already better off? The American system, which desire both wealth and stability, has found a temporary solution to this problem through extending itself into the Third World. Here exploitation is justified by racism and is hidden from sight. Here America uses more violent means in forcing people to yield nourishment to a fat yet always hungry system, while it causes them to starve in the process. America does not wait for the consent of Third World people before it enters into their lives and incorporates them into its movements. It knows that such consent would never be granted.

The international crisis which we are now facing is said to have its roots in the puzzling hostility which the people of Libya, Iran, Pakistan and other Third World countries hold for the American system. Our media presents us with photographs of violent mobs with angry faces and caption them with phrases such as: "America under Attack." However, little attention is being given to the deeper roots of this critical situation.

It is true that we are encountering a serious crisis. It is a crisis caused by those Americans whose voracious appetite for riches and power causes them to be unwilling to recognize and respect true human needs.

Nora Chorover

Hallisey responds

To the Editor

In response to Tom O'Connor's response to my Dec. 6 column:

Mr. O'Connor, I'm pleased with your keen insight into the insane nature of the Iranian dilemna, and particularly into the insanity of my modest proposal. But who is more blind, the person who can see only through the polished lenses of straight forwardness, or the person who sees clearly through the speckled lenses of sarcasm?

Bill Hallisey
Amherst, MA

Toys for Tots

Objectionable 'toon

To the Editor:

It is not a nice thing to do publicly, but Mike Galper's boldly ingenious portrayal of the topics of unwanted pregnancy and abortion merits criticism.

Mike, since the offensiveness of the comic strip results inadvertantly, as its humor emerges desperately, there is a reason to suspect that you have good intentions. And I agree with your reasoning that there are subjects, like pregnancy, in need of greater exposure and that the particular characteristics of the comic strip medium might be appropriate.

But it remains your responsibility, as a writer and a cartoonist, to recognize the limitations of your medium and concede the difficulty of presenting humorously topics of what can be devastating events in the lives of others.

Eric H. Janszen

P.S. Also, since it is unlikely that pregnancy is in your experience, perhaps you should leave the explanation of its subtler aspects to those with a greater likelihood of personal knowledge.

Exchange hostages...

To the Editor:

The article of Dec. 3 on exchanging persons between nations by H.A.J. Ibn Saud contains a number of inaccuracies and half-truths. I cannot comment on them all. However, before we return to the mood of the crusades we ought to recognize that there have been occasions when seizures of foreigners have resulted in the return of persons seized without *any exchange being involved. For example, when the arrest of Professor Barghoorn by the Soviets led to a protest by President Kennedy the USSR immediately returned him. (And Barghoorn was charged with being a spy.)*

Introducing exchanges of hostages as a regular procedure is only going to lead to a world worse than the one we live in now. Let us leave medievalism behind.

Karl Ryavac
Professor of Political Science

Library question

To the Editor

The Campus Wide Team of SCERA has been monitoring the situation of the Library since its closing in September.

We would like to take this opportunity to ask the Administration to publically answer a question concerning the present situation of the Library. Prior to the Library's closing in September the legal occupancy limit was 4,240. Richard Talbot, Director of the Library doubts if more than 2,500 persons have ever been in the building at once.

On Oct. 2, 1979 state Building Inspector Dominic J. DiBarco issued a certificate of inspection allowing a total occupancy limit of 3,130 persons. Please, tell us why two months later the Library Tower remains closed or should we say 'open on a limited basis' to only 500 students?

It seems to us that 'we' could do better?

We feel that the implications of this information warrant an answer to the entire University community.

Campus Wide Team -- SCERA
Joe Cohen
Al Wallace
Suzanne Gardinier
Chip Nealy
Larry Kocut
Lauren Lee

Letters Policy

Due to space limitations, letters to the editor should be written as brief as is humanly possible. They should be TYPED at 67 characters across and triple spaced.

Fiscal restraint: Crabs and lobsters

Dear Gov. King:

In response to your letter to Collegian *Managing Editor, Christopher H. Schmitt, entitled "King to UMass, Money's Tight," printed in the November 26 edition of the* Collegian, *I would like to cite an inconsistency in its content.*

You stated in your second paragraph, that higher education must adjust to a period of fiscal restraint like the other sectors of the economy. Surely one sector that has certainly not adhered to this policy is the expense account of your own administration and the spending policies of yourself.

May I at this time inform the uninformed thatGov. King is currently under investigation by a Senate Committee for misappropriation of funds. The figures are as follows: Since July 1 $117,676 of a $200,000 expense account is gone, giving a balance of $85,000 for the remaining fiscal year. Another account for extraordinary expenses of $80,000 has been virtually exhausted leaving a balance of little over $1,000. If one were to delve into these accounts and itemize each allocation, one would find such extravagances as 35 lobster and crab dinners totaling $4,525, or ten baseball bats totaling $240. One need only to recall the Massport scandals to be assured that such extravagance and the investigations and allegations that follow have been part of Gov. King's career for some time now.

Gov. King, I suggest to get the respect the Governorship deserves, and to command the respect of this university and the Commonwealth in general, than perhaps it would be advisable to cut such extravagance out of your lifestyle, then perhaps then we will accept your higher education cutbacks as being necessary and legitimate.

You have not been to the University of Massachusetts during your term as Governor, and therefore you are only familiar with our problems indirectly. Perhaps you would be advised to direct your need to cut back and restrain, to areas you are more familiar with, such as lobster and crabs to go. "Do as I say, not as I do" policies are not looked upon with favor here.

Charles F. Field
Cliffside Apartments

Flies have rights

To the Editor:

In regard to those disgruntled students who wrote in complaining of an alleged fly found in their orange juice (12/5, Collegian*) and subsequently demanded to know how Food Services has the balls to raise fees, I would like to ask them one thing. Where do you think the fly came from?*

Flies don't grow on trees you know!

Rather they thrive on shit, which brings us to your point. But granted, the D.C. does produce a large quantity of this (shit) you still deny the fly's right to exist and die where it may.

Aduk E. Bean
UMass Experimental Farm

Everywoman's Center:

To the Editor:

In light of the ongoing verbal, physical, and sexual assault of women on this campus, we feel compelled to write this letter. The end of the semester brings with it exam tensions and the usual end-of-semester and holiday celebrations. The increased alcohol and drug consumption during these times is often accompanied by an increase in violence and especially violence to women.

We would like to remind women, in the advent of an assault, of the following recourses:

1. Counseling and support services at Everywoman's Center. Everywoman's Center has Counselor-Advocates available on a 24-hour basis to provide personal support and legal and medical advocacy to victims of sexual assault and other violence. To contact a Counselor-Advocate, call 545-0800 (Everywoman's Center) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, or 549-2671 (Univ. Health Services) at all other times.

2. Medical treatment at Univ. Health Services. We encourage those who have been assaulted to go to Health Services for a medical examination. Medical records and treatment are held in the strictest confidence. Their number is 549-2671.

3. Anonymous reporting to Public Safety. It is possible to file an anonymous description of the attack and assailant without prosecuting the case. This information can inform Public Safety as to the dimension of the problem and aid in apprehension, as in the case of multiple offenses by the same person. To arrange for this, call Public Safety at 545-2677.

4. Filing a formal complaint. Reporting and prosecuting rapists and harassers prevents them from repeated attacks. You can talk to Public Safety about your assault and the possibility of pressing charges without any obligation to do so. To do this, call K-COPS.

We are a group working on preventive education around issues of violence and women in the community and offer this letter in hope that victims of violence will receive the support that they need.

The Educator-Advocates Against Violence Against Women
Everywoman's Center

On Trustees & Young

To: Mr. George Beatty
Vice Chanc. for Administration and Finance
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Beatty

It is my request that you refer the enclosed letter to the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees for the Dec. 5 vote on the issue of the nomination of Andrew Young as a recipient of a University of Massachusetts honorary degree. It is regretful that I was unable to reach you by phone before today's outgoing mail. I sincerely hope that you are able to honor my request. It seemed that you were the most logical point-of-contact person with whom I should communicate.

I am a teacher-educator with an orientation toward a postive citizenship attitude at all levels...local, state, national, and international. As a world citizen, if this nomination of Andrew Young as a recipient of a UMass honorary degree were to be achieved, I would be ashamed to try to explain this action to my friends from foreign countries, as well to myself and my American friends. Particularly, foreign citizens closely watch over American policies and decisions, and it is my hope that the Board of Trustees will view this issue from the view of its impact upon citizens at all levels.

Sincerely,
Jean Hazelton Crocker
Class of 52

Kennedy worker upset

Michael Tufariello

To all Kennedy campaign members: As of Sun. Dec. 2 I have quit, in protest, my position as head of campus communications and tables. Protest not against the workers but against the hierarchy, of which I was a member. Soon you'll be receiving a newsletter listing all the officers elected by default in my opinion, during the draft Kennedy period. Default, in the sense that 25 people at the meeting only 15 were eligible to be elected according to RSO rules.

I was not eligible as I am a graduate student. Thus the nominations and elections were based on friendship and unknown characteristics. Note that the group still does not have an RSO constitution existing only by the "grace of the SGA President." Of the five officers picked only two are still active, the president and the treasurer. Protesting the lack of communication between officers and non-officers and 50 percent drop in membership I took on the job of communications head and new member recruitment. Through the hard work of myself, coworker and a few dedicated people the group grew to 600 strong. This strength came from the increasing number of hard workers, not from the help of any elected officers of which none were willing to spend even one hour behind the tables when the group was so small that workers had to spend up to eight hours recruiting new members. For some reason the President wouldn't even bother to reserve tables for the future thus no tables for the last month.

To the original workers and past help ask yourselves these questions: Did you have a voice in the picking of officers? Did you ever work with any officers at the tables when membership was so small we worked double and triple shifts? Did you ever receive information on future activities from these officers? Or have you ever received any contact from the officers? To the 600 strong: Do you now notice the officers and Johnny-come-lateties who refused to help when we were small in number are now riding the wave of your work right into Boston headquarters? I do!

It was suggested to me that this is what politics are all about, and as a political science major I can agree that's what it was in the past. But I thought we backed Kennedy to change the ways of the past.

Are we working for a new president or are you working for the so-called officers of the Kennedy organization? I'm working for Ted thus I can no longer condone the motives of the officer and choose to resign my office in protest.

Think, who benefits from your work?

Michael Tufariello is a Collegian guest columnist

DVP becoming fossilized

by Jim Moran

It is a shameful condition that we are in when our University is shut off from the rest of the world on account of fiscal constraints. It is sadder yet when those in a position to change that condition opt not to for sake of political beliefs.

The Distinguished Vistitors Program (DVP) of UMass, since its inception in 1959, has been committed to presenting forums for diverse thought, education and entertainment. Now, due to an economy of limited expenditures and inflationary costs, the program is in danger of at least providing far less than its past offerings, if not total elimination.

In the past, the DVP has presented such personalities as Jack Anderson, Art Buchwald, Hubert Humphrey, Margaret Mead and Carl Yastremski, among others. It has sponsored debates. It has stimulated discussion. Never has the program shown more value as when it becomes the focal point of controversy surrounding the issue of freedom of expression. UMass students can look to past forums, as the ones involving speakers such as Daniel Ellsberg, the Students for a Democratic Society, and more recently, the program featuring Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, for examples of free-speech significance.

The DVP receives an annual budget of $26,000. Out of that allocation, nearly $10,000 goes to Martin Luther King and Women's Weeks. This leaves only $16,000 for the remainder of the year's costs. While this figure sounds impressive, the picture becomes bleak when one looks at actual expenditures. One thousand and two hundred dollars a year goes to advertising, $500 for food for guest speakers, $600 necessary for telephone calls to arrange programs, $100 for supplies and an additional $600 for printing. This adds up to a depletion of approximately $3,000 from the remaining balance, which leaves $13,000 a year for program costs. The average cost of a DVP presentation is now $2,000-3,000.

While honorariums vary from speaker to speaker, the best speakers require the most money, excluding benefit appearances. The Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden appearances cost $6,300, of which $4,500 went to the lecturers, $350 for sound and lighting, $1,000 for security, $300 for custodial work, $300 for advertising, $50 for tickets and $100 for miscellaneous. The actual net savings was $4,000 because the Student Senate allowed a $1 admission fee to be charged to students.

This semester, such financially demanding speakers as Barbara Walters, Moyshe Dayan, Jerry Rubin and Norman Mailer were turned down because of the lack of funds. Next semester, plans are underway to invite such prominent persons as Bill Lee, Edward Kennedy and Andrew Young. But if the program is forced to rely upon the monies provided for in its current Senate bylaws, it is probable that these speakers will also be turned down.

There is a remedy, however. The Student Senate could vote to allow the DVP to charge appropriate admission fees to events requiring excessive expenditures. This is done by amending the existing section of the DVP's bylaws governing finances. Such a proposal is coming before the Student Senate at this week's Wednesday night meeting. It would be helpful if all those students who support the continuance of a diverse and informative visiting lecturer's program to contact their respective Student Senators to urge approval of the amendment.

If the Senate refuses the amendment and the Distinguished Visitor's Program continues on its current path, then soon an amendment will be offerred to its bylaws changing this organization's name to the Extinguished Visitors Program -- appropriate for a group that must "put out" all its opportunities.

Jim Moran is a Collegian columnist

MSP, Trustees agreement

OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY:

The Agreement between the Massachusetts Society of Professors/Faculty Staff Union and the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees contains the following provision:

Those bargaining unit members who, because of bona fide religious convictions or bona fide moral and conscientious objections, choose not to become members of the Union or pay a service fee in lieu thereof, must submit a dollar amount equivilent to the service fee to a campus student scholarship trust fund. Awards from said fund shall be made in accordance with student financial aid guidelines and shall be based on the recommendations of a committee composed of one student, one administrator and one unit member to be appointed by their respective constituencies.

To qualify for a waiver of the service fee, a unit member shall make application to the Union and the Union shall render a decision on the unit member's request for said waiver.

The members of the contractually-amended committee are:
Paul Mankin, MSP
Gerald Scanlon, Financial Aid Office
David Aron, Student Government Assoc.

The Committee agreed on the following criteria for distribution of the Scholarship Fund:

All awards shall be made by the Financial Aid Office on the basis of computed financial need determined in accordance with the standard procedures and policies of the Financial Aid Office with the added provisions that:
1) the amount of the fund available for any academic year shall be allocated in the proportion of 2/3 undergradutes and 1/3 to graduate students;
2) eligible recipients shall: a- be full time students enrolled in a degree program; and b-have attained a cumulative average of 3.0 or equivilent;
3) all awards shall be in the amount of $300 per academic year.

Monies collected for fiscal year 1978-79 totalled $4,546.26, including $80.26 in interest. These monies are incorporated in the General Fund File and need not be applied for specifically.

MSP is pleased that the faculty and librarians of the University supported the Union in its conclusion of this provision in the Agreement. In addition, we appreciate the conscientious payment of monies to the Scholarship Fund by most of the faculty and librarians granted Waiver status. MSP hopes to maintain this provision in the contract, but it can do so only with the full cooperation of those granted the Waiver Status.

Jules Chametzky
President, MSP

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Bad script infects 'Good Doctor'

By EILEEN M. FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Review

If there is a moral to be derived from Neil Simon's play "The Good Doctor," it is that you can't make borscht with rubber beets.

Simon has billed the work, presented by Mt. Holyoke last weekend and running again this weekend, as an adaptation of stories by Anton Chekhov. But the only discernable links between these ten unrelated vignettes and Chekhov's fiction are the '-kov's and '-vich's which Simon has appended to his characters' surnames. The title is equally irrelevant: the only discernable "doctor" in the play is the surgeon in the third vignette, who is distinguished solely by his absence.

The play is framed by the comments of the writer, acted by Paul Wildman, who opens the play with an account of himself (clever), his room (leaky), and his work (mediocre). His bantering manner and the generally spirited performances by the rest of the cast keep the production afloat despite the leaky script.

Calvin Maclean is especially good as the snivelling shrub worker in "the sneeze," as the confident if excruciatingly inept medical student in "Surgery," and as the unwitting husband in "The Seduction." But he was less convincing as the elderly navy man in "A Quiet War."

Perhaps the most inspired vignette is "The Drowned Man" in which Dan Steininger plays an over-priced professional drowner who unwittingly gives the writer his money's worth. Steininger is also very good in the markedly different role of a callow youth who gets a night in a brothel from his father for his nineteenth birthday in "The Arrangement."

By the time Simon got around to writing "A Defenseless Creature," he had obviously run out of threadbare borscht jokes, but Jeri Lynn Cohen adds a lot of kitschey wit to this at-best silly skit about a gout-ridden banker and a distraught, vegetable flinging customer.

In this, as in most of the other skits, good delivery and broad physical comedy allows the production to work reasonably well despite the script. The single exception is "Too Late for Happiness," an inexcusably maudlin duet between a lady and a gentleman in the proverbial autumn of life who warble odiously over whether or not to take tea, for a seemingly interminable length of time. Absolutely nothing could have saved this one.

James Montgomery to rock the Blue Wall

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council will present Boston-based rock and roll artist James Montgomery this Friday at the Blue Wall in the Campus Center.

Montgomery began his career in his native Detroit at the

TURN TO PAGE 12

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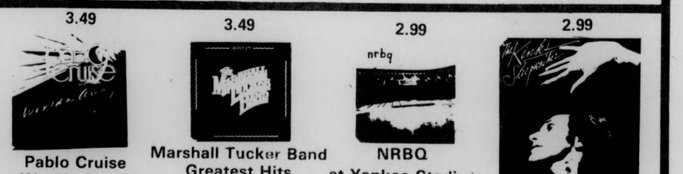
3.99 Dave Mason Very Best of
3.99 (2 lp) Nils Lofgrin Night After Night

3.99 Crosby-Nash Very Best of
3.99 Todd Rundgren Another Live Utopia
3.99 George Benson In Flight
(2 lp) 3.99 Moody Blues Caught Live + 5



3.49 Pablo Cruise Worlds Away
3.49 Marshall Tucker Band Greatest Hits
2.99 NRBQ at Yankee Stadium
2.99 Kinks Sleepwalker

Also featuring: Jessie Colin-Young, Sealevel, Harry Chapin, Jefferson Airplane, Rita Coolidge, Garcia, Kingfish, Tull, and many more of your favorites.

DON'T MISS OUT the UNIVERSITY STORE

Christmas Gift Wrap Sale!

Flat Fold Paper (2 square feet)	99¢
26 Inch Jumbo Roll (26 inch wide x 96 feet long)	99¢
30 Inch Jumbo Roll (30 inch wide x 96 feet long)	$1.79
36 Inch Jumbo Roll (36 inch wide x 25 feet long)	99¢

5 weeks to go!
Each place setting piece will be featured once during the next 5 weeks. Last chance to complete your set!
Classic Stoneware HAND PAINTED
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Dinner Plate 49¢
With each $3 food purchase

self service deli Values!
Sun Glory Sliced Bacon 1lb. pkg Sliced $1.09
Child Mild Franks 1lb pkg $1.39
Buddig Meats Assorted, 2oz pkg All varieties 49¢
Cold Cuts Stop & Shop or Cooper package 59¢
Bologna, Olive, Italian Pickle Loaf
Oscar Mayer Wieners lb. $1.39

corner deli Sliced to order!
Available in stores featuring a corner deli
Stop & Shop Bologna German Brand $1.49 lb
Sharp Cheddar Minimum weight 2oz pkg $2.59
Cole Slaw Stop & Shop 55¢
Cooked Ham Boiled & Genoa Stop & Shop $3.79
Smoked Virginia Ham or Honey Cured Ham
Morrison & Schiff Frozen Cafe Cakes 2.39

our kitchen Try our chickens!
Countryfine Herbs n' Butter Cooked Chicken or Home Style $1.09 lb
Potato Salad Reg. or Dill & Onion 1 quart package 59
Macaroni Salad Countryfine recipe 59

seafood Catch these specials.
Fresh Cod Fillets Bake, broil or fry, serve with lemon & butter. $1.99 lb
Fresh Flounder Fillets $2.49
Fish Nics Stop & Shop Crisp, flaky & tender $1.09
Fish Cakes Stop & Shop Uncooked potato recipe 89¢

frozen meats For easy meals.
Weaver Chicken To Go Cooked 3½lb. pkg. $4.99
Veal Steaks Machine Tenderized Breaded & Cooked $1.69

bakery Our breads are great!
Stop & Shop Sliced Variety Bread Sale! Buttertop 22oz. 100% Whole Wheat or Oatmeal 16oz 2 loaves $1
Corn Muffins Stop & Shop Fresh 9pkg pkg. 99¢
Date Nut Bread Stop & Shop Countryfine Banana Tea or Cranberry Bread 89¢

health & beauty aids
Tylenol Tablets or Extra Strength btl. of 50 bottle of 100 $1.59 ea
Pepto Bismol 8 ounce bottle $1.19

Stop & Shop Coupon C M29 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
79¢ 1 PLY 400 SHEET COTTONELLE TISSUE Bathroom pkg. of 4
Good Mon., Dec. 10-Sat. Dec. 15. Limit one per customer.
Grocery 287

Stop & Shop Coupon C M28 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
99¢ Stop & Shop HALF GALLON ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors
Good Mon., Dec. 10-Sat. Dec. 15. Limit one per customer.
Frozen 286

Stop & Shop Coupon C M27 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
79¢ Stop & Shop ORANGE JUICE From Concentrate 64oz carton
Good Mon., Dec. 10-Sat. Dec. 15. Limit one per customer.
Dairy 285

Stop & Shop Coupon C M26 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
49¢ 6½ ounce can STAR-KIST TUNA Chunk Light in Oil
Good Mon., Dec. 10-Sat. Dec. 15. Limit one per customer.
Grocery 284

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
DOUBLE COUPONS
Double Manufacturer's Coupons—See Store for Details
IN HADLEY - AMHERST STORE

Special Buys for Great Eating!
"White Gem" Chicken & Other Brands Whole 2½-3lbs. 39¢ lb
Fresh wholesome chickens are one of your most versatile and economical meat values! Try yours!
Cut Up or Split Chicken "White Gem" 2½-3lbs. 43¢ lb
Perdue Chicken Whole 2½-3lbs. 49¢ lb
Save on Frank's famous Maryland chicken
Perdue Cut Up or Split Chicken 2½-3lbs. 53¢ lb
Chicken Leg Quarters "White Gem" With Back 45¢ lb
Perdue Leg Quarters Chicken 55¢
Breast Quarters "White Gem" Chicken With Wing 49¢
Perdue Chicken Breast Quarters with Wing 59¢ lb
USDA CHOICE Bottom Round Roast Beef Round "Great Beef" $1.79 lb
Beef Bottom Round Steak For Swiss Steak $1.99
Rump Roast Beef Round "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.99
Beef Eye Round Roast "Great Beef" USDA Choice $2.49
Beef Patty Mix Approx. 3 pound Chub $1.19
Countryfine Breakfast Sausage Countryfine 2-2½lb. pkg. $1.29 lb
Italian Sausage $1.39 Countryfine Hot or Sweet 2-2½lb. pkg.

produce
Pick fresh savings all week, every week!
Golden Yellow Bananas 4 lbs for $1
Idaho 5 pound bag U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 89¢
Idaho potatoes are best for baking.
Large Imported Pineapples Naturally sweet treat. Low in sodium 99¢ ea.
Long Lasting Poinsettia Plant 6 inch Pot Min. 4 bracts $4.99 ea.
Yellow Onions Tangy, low in calories 15¢ lb.

Progresso Beans Cannellini, Red Kidney, or Chick Pea, 20 oz. can	2/89¢	Stewed Tomatoes Stop & Shop 16oz. can	2/79¢
Pillsbury Pie Crust or Betty Crocker 11oz. pkg	3/$1	Pillsbury Flour All purpose 5lb. bag	79¢
Sun Glory Tomatoes 29oz. can	2/89¢	Nestle Four Pack Souptime Chicken Noodle, Mushroom, Cream of Chicken, 1.4oz. pkg	55¢
Progresso Soup Tomato, Lentil or Minestrone, 20 oz. can	2/89¢	Puritan 100% Vegetable Oil 32 ounce bottle	$1.39
Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky Stop & Shop 18oz. jar	79¢	Grape Jelly Stop & Shop 2lb. jar	79¢
Diet Delight 16 oz. can Peaches or Pears	2/$1	Strawberry Preserves Stop & Shop 18oz. jar	79¢
Ritz Crackers 12 ounce package	85¢	Tabby Cat Food Assorted varieties 6½oz. can	4/$1
Dog Food Stop & Shop All Varieties Chunk 14 oz. Can	3/85¢	Friskies Cat Food All varieties 15 ounce can	3/89¢

frozen foods Quick meal makers for busy holiday shoppers.

Downey Flake Waffles 12 ounce pkg	65¢	Snow Crop Orange Juice 12 ounce can	79¢
Lenders Bagels Plain, Onion or Egg 12oz. pkg	2/89¢	Taste O'Sea Cod Fillet 16 ounce pkg	$1.69
Crinkle Cut Potatoes Save 20¢ Stop & Shop 5lb. bag	$1.69	Shoestring Potatoes Save 20¢ Stop & Shop 20oz. bag	2/$1
Stop & Shop Taters Save 20¢ 32 ounce pkg	79¢	Banquet Pot Pies Beef, Chicken or Turkey 8oz. pkg	3/$1
BirdsEye Cool Whip 8oz. container	69¢	French Fries Reg. or Crinkle Cut Stop & Shop 32oz. pkg	Save 20¢ 79¢
Pet Pie Shells Deep Dish 12oz. pkg. of 2	69¢	Sara Lee Rings Almond, Maple Raspberry or Blueberry 9½oz. pkg	99¢

dairy You'll find all the quality brands in our dairy cases!

Sour Cream Stop & Shop 16oz. pkg	59¢	Cottage Cheese Light n' Lively or Seafest 16oz. cup	79¢
Swiss Cheese Sun Glory Sliced 16oz. pkg	$2.29	Land O'Lakes Margarine 1lb. pkg. qtr. ¾ sticks	2/$1
Homestyle Biscuits 8oz. pkg or Buttermilk Stop & Shop	6/$1	Temp-tee Whipped Cream Cheese 12oz. cup	$1.29
Natural Yogurt Assorted Varieties Stop & Shop 8oz. cup	3/89¢	Cream Cheese Philadelphia Whipped Plain or Onion 8oz. cup	89¢
Fount Wip Real Whipped Cream 6.5oz. container	79¢	Pillsbury Cookies Choc. Chip or Oatmeal 16 oz. or Sugar 18 oz. pkg.	99¢

Prices effective Mon., Dec. 10-Sat., Dec. 15. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three pack-ages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in Liquor Stores or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1979 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Positions Available

The Collegian has openings for the following positions for Spring semester:

- **assistant managing editors**
- **copy editors**
- **lay-out technicians**

see Julie Eagle in Rm 113 CC
also available

- **editorial assistant**

see Rob Burbank in Rm 113 CC
or call 545-3500

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Got something on your mind? Why not let 25,000 other people know by writing a letter to the Collegian?

★ Montgomery

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

age of 15, when he joined the Milk River Sheiks. After a short stint playing harmonica with the band, Montgomery formed his own band, The Miller Montgomery Band.

Montgomery came to the Boston area in 1967 when he enrolled as an English major at Boston University. Two years later he joined a popular Boston group, the Colwell-Winfield Band, and within a year left to form the James Montgomery Band.

UPC and the Blue Wall have also announced a change in admission policy for this and future shows. Five-College students of any age may attend, but all non-students must be at least 18 years of age to enter the Blue Wall. Those wishing to purchase alcohol must possesss proof of age and a current Top of the Campus sticker.

Also appearing Friday night will be Trapper, another popular band from the Boston area. The show is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m. Tickets will cost $3 in advance at TIX in the Student Union, and $4 at the door.

★ Jazz

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

next featuring a marvelous solo by the baritone player that was played mostly, though not entirely, in the manner suggested by the title.

The last piece was in many respects the best, a plodding, bluesy number in which McIntyre's oboe wove like a snake-charmer's over the tenor and baritone saxophones. The sympathy achieved between Ford and Bluiett during this piece was awesome; musicians are really communicating when an extended improvisation includes many moments of harmoney and funky rhythms.

Ford's subsequent solo on tenor was filled with the melodic lyricism jazz fans associate with the name of Sonny Rollins. Ford has been called the next big name on tenor, and after Friday night one could understand why. On the fast numbers he fumed and sputtered, creating sounds that one would have thought impossible on the instrument.

Thus ended the final concert in the Duke Ellington series this semester. There was little to leave the listener dissatisfied, although a better performance could have been given by McIntyre, who never made his presence known, and for better amplification on the piano, which sounded tinny all night.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
- Come to Collegian Office CC 113
- 8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
- 15c per word
- Student rate 10c per word
- Cash in advance
- 5 consecutive days 5 % discount
- Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Xmas Present Cheaply Lafayette 15W receiver, Lafayette speakers, BSR turntable call JW 549-0542 $150

AUTO FOR SALE

Fix your own car The student Auto Workshop has tools, space and friendly mechanics to help you maintain your automobile. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 p.m. Sat 10-5 Lower Level CC Gargae 545-0673

1971 VW Van runs well 950 or BO 253-2664

1968 Volvo 144 v. good cond., many new parts, minor elec. prob. $800/BO John 665-4395

74 Duster immaculate, must be seen 665-7978

Pinto Wagon 75 4 speeds, low milage, VGC 256-8465

ENTERTAINMENT

Coffeehouse Newman Center Saturday 8 p.m. Free

FOR RENT

1 or 2 bedroom apartment near campus and bus. Starting Jan. 1 call 256-0329 (keep trying)

Studio-type apartment. Available Jan. 1 $175.00 includes all. One mile to Campus. Bus roite. Call 549-5957

One Bedroom in So. Amherst for female nonsmoker $80/mo 256-8358

1 bedroom apartment $205 includes util. call early morn. or eve. 665-2961

Room for rent $105 Jan in Amherst house 256-6997/549-6818

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

Portraits Profile-$7, full face-$10, color-$20, pets in color-$15 Deborah Pompano 549-4634

Olin Mark I Skis 160 cm, Salomon bindings—$125 or BO Ladies Nordica boots size 8—$50 or BO Great Condition! call 546-8453

Hiking boots size 6, almost new. Best offer. call 256-0329 (keep trying)

Classical Guitar Madeira by Guild. Excellent cond. w/case $125. 15" color TV set 2 yrs. old. $180 253-3012 (mornings best)

Typewriter $15. 253-9455

Grateful Dead tapes Box 121 Amherst

Classical Guitar excellent condition, new strings $50 or BO 546-4995

Pr. A-78-13 studded mounted snows BO 253-7564 John

1969 Rebel four new tires, good body & interior $250 or BO call Mike 256-6815

1972 Ford pinto runs great, 4 speed, must sell, best offer Jim 256-0158

Double Bed Mattress & Boxspring almost new, will deliver $75.00 584-4187

Snow Tires radials, 155-13, excellent shape $40. 256-6632

Hanson Exhibition II: size 4 shell (sizes 9-11) call Paul 253-2754, $50.00

Classical Guitar Yamaha, 2 yrs. old $100 549-6755

Tennis Rackets new Arthur Ashe comp 1 strung 40.00 used Yonex 7500 strung 35.00 call Andy 546-8863

FOUND

Found Wallet call Lisa 665-4947

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Disgusted Graduate Student who wants to get out of academia. Fast-growing minicomputer company looking for a technical software support/customer service person. Experience not necessary; fascination with learning about computers (and teaching other people about them) is. Starting salary $13,000. Must be willing to move to NYC area immediately. Position begins Jan. 2. Send resume & letter to Justine Stillings, CDA, Inc., 1373 Broad St., Clifton, NJ 07011

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Sailing expeditions! No experience. Summer, career. Good pay! Europe! South pacific, bahamas, World! Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Jobs to Cruiseworld 161 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

Jobs! Lake Tahoe California! Little exp. Fantastic tips! Pay! $1600-$3800 summer. Thousands needed. Casino's, Restuarants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Referrals. Lakeworld Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95960

Local fraternity needs experienced cook for Spring semester. Excellent pay. Call Warren or Rick Penn 545-2150

Community Organizers Springfield and Boston Areas. For the United Farmworker Union. Further information 545-2789 or 617-542-4548

Wintersession job childcare, lt. housewk, 3 afts wk during Jan 253-7840 eves

LOST

Bible with brown leather cover lost before Thanksgiv by SW Munchies 6-1042 Eric Reward

Lost Gold Watch Bulava Accutron, brown wristband, please return has sentimental value 546-7029

Lost TI50 Calculator sentimental value (gift) Reward Call Sandy 546-5853

Lost Blue Nylon Day Pack in FAC 430 on 12/5 Please return has art supplies & all notes for semester Reward call Greg 6-4945

PERSONALS

Unification Theology paper lectures/discussions Jim 256-8719

Ski-House: Stowe Vt. all season $250 each John 253-3227

J.M. bought his own E.P.T. kit Susy Sorority

Sharon Evers we always knew you were a flashee but now you have become ½ assed. L.R.

Love Dana Weinburg Fan Club

Scott Cunningham—Love your secret admirer

Camelot on Campus: Meet Sheila Kennedy today at 7 P.M. 1002 Campus Center All Welcome

Dean Field. Thanks your great!!—KG

Patti better known as Dee Dee! How does it feel to be 20! Sorry I missed you on Friday but I got ya today! Love ya, you know who!

Food for thought. . . Soylent Green. . .Sci Fi Classic See what it's all about! Wed. dec. 12 at mahar 7, 9, & 11

Charisnatic Bible Study and Prayer Tuesday December 11th Campus center 903 at 8 p.m. All Students Welcome

Hey you guys, Mike, Rene, Arnie, Carol P., Trish, Bill, Joe, Glen, Lisa, Mel, Sandy, Megs, Caroline, Susie, Mary, Lauren, Marcy, Julie, Judy, Jim, Sandy, Andy, Jay, Carol S., Carolyn and everyone else who cared. Thanks, Ken. P.S. BABRA loves you!

3W Dickinson Donna and Jan: No co-ed bathroom in Campus Center. Have men get your clue cause you can't enter.—Secret Santas

J.A.C. OFS. D.T.—Thanks for a great time. Remember friends are forever, especially this one. . .Love Mr. J.W.R.

BZ—Smella my boobiesa!

R2 and D2 thats me and you, Love me2

Lucra Productions presents Christmas at the QR Disco Wednesday December 12 at 8 p.m. tickets 2.50 in advance 3.00 at the door 18 and 19 year olds invited. Tickets sold at Berkshire and Hampshire DC's December 11 and 12 4:30 to 6:30

Yes I like Pina Coladas Let's plan our escape—2016 JFK

Mare now do you read the personals? You're a great friend and we're gonna miisu Remember the good times. Best wishes Love Kathy & Antoinette

To the cute runner on the track team Thanks for the compliment

KA Here's 14U Merry Christmas! AMF

Sue—How's Psychology? Love Queer One

Miles the Rat—Please bite me! Love Pal

Sporting Goods Co-op: Christmas Sale last week open M-F 10-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

4th Woman for apt in house. Short walk to UM and town 253-2730

Female wanted to share furnished Amherst house. Own room. Utilities included. Call Sue 256-8271

To sublet female wanted to share room in Puffton Apt. Jan-June 78.75/month call 549-6158

Female student seeking own room in house or apartment for Spring near campus or bus route Debbie 256-8754

Female to share room with another 256-6948

Fem Grad own rm in 2 rm apt, bus route 2532742 nights

Female for Brittany Manor apt. Rent 71.50/month call 253-2858

Woman needed to share 2 bedroom No. Amherst apt. call 549-6635

Male or Female for own bedroom in Puffton 3 bdrm apt start Jan or Feb 1 call 549-4041 ask for Fish or Berg

Quiet nonsmoker wanted who likes pets. Own bdrm in apt with 2 women $85 per month, includes elect. Jan-Aug 253-7573

Wanted Woman nonsmoker Riverglade Apt. bus route, share room, $80.00 + call evenings 256-6639

Starting January first Townhouse Apts. own room, $118 per month plus utilities 549-3686 Marianne or Tammy

Female wanted to share Southwood Apt. Jan 1 call 256-6670

Female wanted to share large room in Squire Village starting Jan 665-7923

Housemate wanted S. Amherst 256-8695

1 or 2 women for 4th bedroom in Sunderland Apt. call 665-4197

Room for Intersession $125 Brittany Manor, non-smoker 253-3833

Female wanted for Belchertown household bus route, cheap, details 546-8442, 546-8434 nights

Available immediately: Bedroom in 3 bedroom house in Amherst, ½ mile from UMass on bus route, no lease, $100 mos. + util. call 253-5864

ROOM WANTED

Two roommates looking for own rooms in a house or apt. Please call 549-6152

2 people looking to share apartment starting Jan. pref. Sunderland 546-8176 546-8181

We're looking for a 2 bedroom apt to sublet starting Jan preferably Sunderland 546-8181 546-8176

Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt to sublet for the Spring sem. Please call Jim 6-5511 or Bill 6-5503

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

TO SUBLET

One bedroom in Puffton Village call Al 549-1421

Jan sublet room in apt. N. Amh. on bus rt. $80+ non-smoker call 549-1540

Soroity needs boarders Spring semester 545-0527 Sarah

One bedroom in Southwood for january call 253-2017

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Double bed mattress Please call Susan 256-8713 leave message

Wanted: Carburator for 72 Toyota Celica, engine type 18 RC call Rob 256-6279

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom apt for Spring semester call 546-4902 or 546-6711

Two bedroom apartment wanted near UMass or on bus route. Call Sue 256-8271

Wanted 2 bedroom apt. bonus$$ please call 546-4096, 546-4093, 546-4904 Will take over lease starting in Jan. Desparate

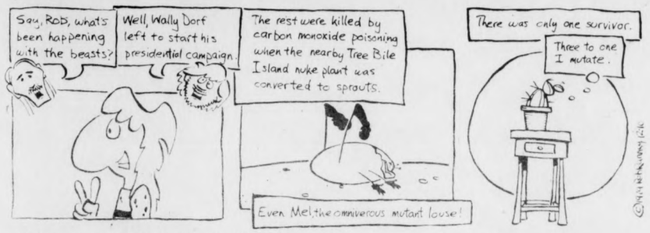
Looking to sublet one bedroom apt in or near Amherst beginning Jan 1. Call 253-2265 evenings

Desperatly need 3 bdrm apt for Spring sem. on bus route, Christine and Hannah 546-5223 Pat 546-8003

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney



Norma B. by M.J. Galper

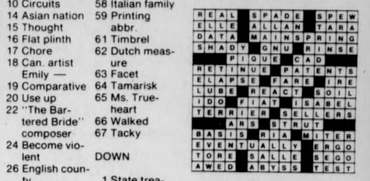
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

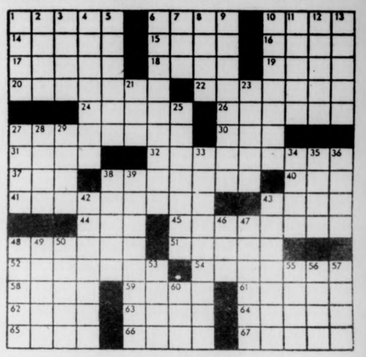
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Simps
6 Frolic
10 Circuits
14 Asian nation
15 Thought
16 Flat plinth
17 Chore
18 Can. artist Emily —
19 Comparative
20 Use up
22 "The Bartered Bride" composer
24 Become violent
26 English county
27 Time teller
30 Big —
31 Obey
32 Muscle impairment
37 Before
38 Credible: Obs.
40 Keelbird
41 Worms, flies, etc.: 2 words
43 Haze
44 Mien
45 Takes back
48 Blood fluid
51 Tarnish
52 Crosspieces
54 Swapping
58 Italian family
59 Printing abbr.
61 Timbrel
62 Dutch measure
63 Facet
64 Tamarisk
65 Ms. Trueheart
66 Walked
67 Tacky

DOWN
1 State treasure
2 Aware
3 Norse god
4 — oil
5 Planet
6 Asiatic tree
7 Harem room
8 Seas: Fr.
9 Cheese
10 Sweepstake
11 Nirvana attainer
12 Hand tool
13 Detecting apparatus
21 Mire
23 Rejoice
25 Dealers
27 Cook
28 Air: Comb. form
29 Shelters
33 Located anew
34 Levantine ketch
35 Univ. or hosp.
36 Poses
38 Realm
39 Country lover
42 Hurries
43 Order
46 Pitch
47 Lariats
48 Fold
49 Fabric
50 Stakes
53 Mix
55 Inclined to: Suffix
56 Nixed
57 — Cup: CFL trophy
60 Bustle

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved





DC menu

LUNCH
B.L.T.
American Chop Suey

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato/Wheat Bread

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Swedish Meatballs

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

Custom-Made In Our Store Cake'n Ice Cream Cakes

Your choice of 31-derful flavors

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31

28 Main St. Amherst 253-9774
across from Town Hall
on the BN/BR bus routes

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
La cage Aux Folles 7:00 9:15

Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof 5:30 8:30
Animal House 6:00 8:45
Starting Over 6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now 5:30 8:30

Mt. Farms 4
J-Men Forever 5:15 7:00 9:00
And Justice For All 6:00 8:15
"10" 6:00 8:15
La cage Aux Folles 5:15 7:45 9:55

Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Onion Field 1:45 4:20 7:30 10:00
French Postcards 1:35 3:35 5:40 7:40 9:45
Skatetown U.S.A. 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
Love and Bullets 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10
Saturday Night Fever 1:00 5:25 9:45
Grease 3:10 7:30
Last Tango 1:55 4:30 7:00 9:35

Pleasant St. Cinema
PeepingTom 6:00 8:00 10:00

Showcase 1-8
Animal House 2:00 7:20 9:45
Fiddler on the Roof 2:00 7:15 10:10
Fish. . .Pittsburg 2:00 7:15 9:30
"10" 2:00 7:00 9:30
Starting Over 2:00 7:00 9:15
Apocalypse Now 1:30 7:10 10:10
Star Trek 2:00 7:00 9:45
And Justice For All 2:00 7:30 9:40

Swimwomen fall to BU

By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

The Boston University women's swim team is considered to be the "New York Yankees" of swimming. They're the best team money can buy, but UMass women swimmers were tough and took the 89-42 loss in a positive manner.

Diver Kathy Driscoll placed first in both the required and optional rounds of diving. Driscoll set a New England record in the requireds with a score of 174.45. Jean Bushee place third in the requireds. Leslie Johnson set a record of 2:00.6 in the 200 yard freestyle, which is an AIAW National Championship qualifying time.

In the 500 yard freestyle, Nancee Shifflett swam 5:36.45, which gave her second place in that event.

The other UMass record that was broken was by the 800 yard freestyle relay team of Jennifer Black, Judy Miller, Nancee Shiffletts, and Leslie Johnson. The new record is 8:18.2, which shatters the old record by seven seconds.

In the 400 yard individual medley, Jennifer Black captured a second place. She also finished second in the 100 yard backstroke. Nancy Collins and Heidi Boyack gave UMass a two-three finish in the 100 yard breastroke. Collins also placed second in the 200 yard breastroke. Leslie Johnson and Gail Holland also finished two-three in the 200 yard backstroke. In the 100 and 200 yard butterfly events, Coach-swimmer Celia Walsh captured third place finishes.

BU runs over trackwomen

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

In their first meet of the season, the UMass women's indoor track team lost to Boston University, 69-39, in Boston on Saturday.

Freshman shotputter Diane Boczanowski and long jumper Jackie Budrow led UMass in the field events and were the only Minutewomen to win their individual events. Boczanowski threw the shot 31'13" for a personal record and Budrow jumped 16'¼" to take first with sophomore Micki Callahan taking third. Julie, Horgan placed third in the high jump with a jump of 4'8".

BU's Elumolu, an Olympian from Nigeria, finished first in both the 55 meters and the 55 meter hurdles. UMass freshman Angie Caouette, running her first race ever, placed a close second to the Olympian and Micki Callahan took second in the hurdles.

The depth of the Minutewomen came through in both the middle distance and distance events. Diane Sealey picked up a second place in the 400 meters in 59.9 and Cyndi Martin and Caroline Gardner placed second and third in the 800 meters.

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A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
J-MEN FOREVER PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30

Sports notices

INTRAMURALS---all those interested in officiating intramural ice hockey next semester, sign up in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden. Also, teams are now forming for spring intramural hockey program. Information, roster forms, and health forms are available at the IM Office. Deadline for team rosters is Dec. 17, 1979.

NAIADS--The Naiads synchronized swim team will be performing on December 10 at 6:00 in NOPE Pool. Admission is free and you are advised to dress lightly.

Dan Guidera, Mark Marchand, Steve Zack, George O'Brien. Four good ways to keep abreast of campus and pro sports.

Rhynedance leads Army over gymmen

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

WEST POINT, N.Y. —Army's George Rhynedance scored a 9.65 in vaulting and a 9.40 on the horizontal bar in leading the Cadets past the UMass men's gymnastics team, 240.20-220.65, here Saturday.

The Minutemen's hopes were dampened before the meet even got underway. All around Frank Cohen injured his heel doing horizontal bar dismounts in the warm-ups and was unable to compete. "Without Cohen's depth as a sixth score on every event, we had all of our scores counting, allowing us no margin for error," said coach Roy Johnson.

UMass won just one event on the afternoon, that being floor exercise. Dave Buegler and Steve Craig led the team in that event, scoring a slim 9.35 and a 9.05 respectively, to give the Minutemen a slim 40.80-39.55 win, and their only lead of the meet. From there on it was all Army, as the Cadets swept the remaining five events to take the meet.

Army easily won the pommel horse and still rings competition by scores of 34.90-28.20 and 42.75-34.05. The only highlight for UMass from these two events was Bob Donahue's 7.55 performance on the horse.

The UMass gymnasts kept close to Army in the last three weeks, but just couldn't compare to Rhynedance's fine performances. In vaulting Craig scored a 9.10, Buegler an 88.90, and Hugh O'Neall added an 8.65, but it wasn't enough as Army won their third straight event 45.15-43.85.

On the parallel bars Donahue scored an 8.55 and Ron Silberstein a 7.55, but UMass lost it's fourth event, this time by a slim 36.55-35.55 margin. On the horizontal bar, Army, behind the performance of Rhynedance, won by just over three points to close out the meet. O'Neall had a fine 8.65 on the bar for UMass.

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Bench-clearing brawl erupts in final minutes; cagers lose, 63-45

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The men's basketball team Saturday night reaffirmed the old adage that one good performance does not a season make.

Coming off a close loss to nationally ranked Toledo and feeling, as guard Tom Witkos put it, like "we were on cloud nine," the Minutemen's euphoria was abruptly ended by the Pittsburgh Panthers, 63-45, in a game which saw UMass commit 35 turnovers, and both benches empty for a brawl near the end of the contest.

UMass coaches and team members concurred that the loss, the team's third, was mostly due to a breakdown in team discipline, players abandoning the planned offense and trying to win it individually.

"At Toledo (ranked 19th nationally at the time), we played much harder and we played together with a lot more discipline," coach Ray Wilson said after the game. "We went out of our offense (Saturday) which got us in a great deal of trouble and magnified some of our weaknesses."

Co-captain and starting guard Bill Morrison, sidelined Saturday because of a recent flare-up of an ankle injury incurred last season, also noted the breakdown in discipline, both offensively and defensively. "We didn't play together," he said.

Witkos, who led all players with 38 minutes on the floor, said he didn't think UMass was "ready for them mentally. We're up and down," he said. "To play a team we've gotta be intense."

Looking at the final statistics, there are a few numbers that stand out as much as the 35 UMass turnovers. Forward Curtis Phauls, the 6'6" junior who broke out for 51 points in the first two games, was handcuffed for a total of eight points Saturday, shooting two for 13 from the floor and four for five from the free throw line. Phauls also accounted for 10 turnovers.

Phauls was ejected from the game with 5:17 left to play for his involvement in the brawl. Tempers apparently boiled over between Phauls and Ellis, resulting in a quick scuffle which brought both benches onto the floor, as well as some fans and cheerleaders. Both coaches tried to restrain their respective teams, and several police officers came out to restore order. Phauls had no comment after the game.

Wilson said he didn't see how the incident started, "but I knew that in the first three or four minutes (of the game) it was physical. When something like this happens it's usually been building."

The game opened with UMass scoring on a lefty hook by 6'8" center Jay Stewart seven feet from the hoop in the middle of the lane. Pittsburgh answered quickly with a three-pointer by 6'7" forward Sammie Ellis. Pittsburgh then went up 5-2 with less than three minutes played, and 9-2 before four minutes had elapsed. At the first quarter mark UMass was down 19-10.

With UMass' full-court defense unable to maintain any kind of pressure and the offense having trouble with the Panther's three-quarter court zone press, the Minutemen fell behind 34-18 with two minutes remaining in the half. Freshman center Pedro de la Cruz came off the bench for UMass at the 51 second mark and promptly hit a shot from the left of the free stripe. He followed that up at the other end with a crowd-pleasing block of a Pittsburgh three-footer.

At the half the score was UMass 22, Pittsburgh 36.

If the game was not lost by UMass in the first half, there was no question who the winner would be after the initial stages of the second. The Minutemen failed to score a single point in the first seven and a half minutes of the stanza while the Panthers increased their lead to 48-22. Phauls finally scored on a pop from the left of the lane off a feed from reserve guard Marc Roberts to make the score 48-24 with 12:22 remaining. Pittsburgh ran the lead up to 27 at the 6:16 point.

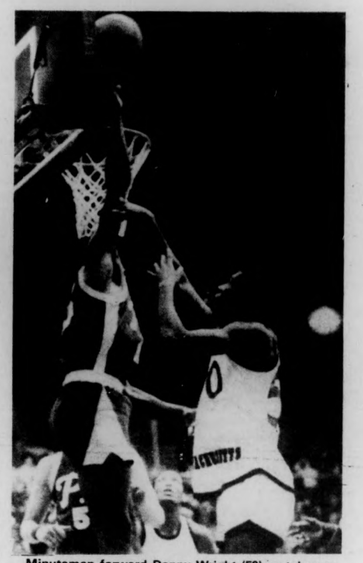
Pittsburgh's Ellis led all scorers with 16, with 6'6" forward Sam Clancy (also at the crux of the brawl but not ejected) netting 12 and 6'5" swingman Carlton Neverson matching that tally.

Freshman forward Dan Wright led UMass scorers with 10, eight coming in the second half. Witkos followed with nine (six in the first half), and Phauls and Stewart both had eight. Phauls collectd the most rebounds with eight.

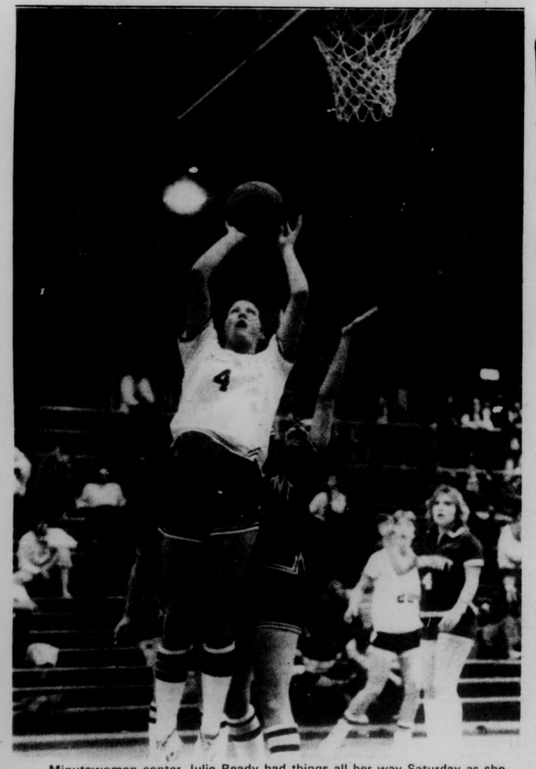
The estimated crowd of 3,000 Minuteman fans had little to cheer about throughout the game but did appreciate Witkos' full-court drive which broke the Panther press for a lay-up to make the score 19-8. The crowd also noted a nice block by Wright in the first half which stopped a Pittsburgh player three feet from the hoop. Guard David Teague's slam dunk off a steal when the game was about over also had the crowd buzzing.

But coach Wilson could not find anything good about this game. "I'm not happy with the way anyone played," he said. Despite the winless record, however, Wilson said he does not plan to make any rash changes in the Minutemen style of play. For now the team will, "Go back to practice tomorrow and just keep on going."

UMass travels to New Jersey for a game against Rutgers University on Tuesday, coming back to the Cage Thursday night at 7:30 for a game against Bentley College.



Minutemen forward Danny Wright (50) watches as Pitt's tower of strength, Sam Clancy, rises to the occasion and rejects Wright's shot. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)



Minutewomen center Julie Ready had things all her way Saturday as she scored twenty points and ripped down eighteen rebounds in the hoopwomen's tromp over Vermont, 79-42. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Collegian Sports

Minutewomen toy with hapless Vermont, 79-42

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

The women's basketball team continued its winning ways last Saturday as it took advantage of a sharp offense and stingy defense to down the University of Vermont 79-42 in the Minutewomen's season home opener.

The victory was its second in two games.

Minutewomen guard Sue Peters led all scorers with 24 points, hitting for twelve in a seven minute stretch during the first half to establish and increase the UMass lead. Julie Ready played a solid game at center, sweeping the boards for 18 rebounds while netting 20 points.

Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski of the Minutewomen praised the team's defensive play as being "much improved" and "more organized." The Minutewomen stole the ball from the Catamounts 10 times during the game, forcing 17 turnovers in all. The Minutewomen played a physical game on both ends of the court, outrebounding the smaller Vermont team 58-25.

Freshman Val DePaolo continued to impress as she turned in 13 points coming off the bench, nine in the first half. DePaolo also collected 10 rebounds and five steals.

The game was a see-saw battle early in the first half with lead changing hands four times before the Minutewomen finally took control. With six minutes gone in the game Ready hit from underneath the hoop to put the Minutewomen on top for good 12-11. Peters scored to make it 14-11 and the Minutewomen never looked back.

Vermont was never in the game after their early flurry. The Minutewomen defense denied the Catamounts any way back in as they held them to ten points for the rest of the quarter, shutting them out for a five minute period. The Minutewomen led 42-21 at the end of the first half.

The Minutewomen picked up right where they left off in the second half. Ginger Legere, who scored ten points; hit two four shots almost immediately from the line as the half began to put the Minutewomen up 44-21. Legere collared 7 rebounds in the game.

At 7:09 of the half Peters laid the ball in to put UMass up 75-35, the biggest lead of the game.

Sherry Collins and Tricia Corcoran both played an agressive ball game. Collins finished the game with eight points and 2 steals, Corcoran had four.

As UMass put distance between themselves and Vermont, Ozdarski got a chance to look at newcomers Judith Kelliher, Sue Carey, Martha Ready and Tara Heinzmann. The four pulled down a total of 15 rebounds between them.

Tonight at 7:00 the Minutewomen going for their third win in a row take on the Lady Aggies of Texas A & M at the Curry Hicks Cage.

NUMMO

WE DID NOT KNOW WHO WE ARE.
SEARCHING FOR TRUTH....
WE SPOKE IN WISHES FOR HIS PRESENCE
AND WERE HELD SPELL BOUND IN HIS LIGHT.

WE ARE WHAT WE TRYING TO BE

carl yates

volume 8 issue 12 10 december 1979

Black Studies Weekend In Boston

By Phyllis Winfield

The New England Regional Conference of Black Studies Student Committee held a Black Studies weekend at Boston State College. The conference offered various workshops, each geared to a specific aspect of Black Studies programs in academic institutions.

The workshop entitled Leadership and Development in Black Organizations focused primarily on the institution of the black church and its contribution to the Afro-American community. A film was shown: it noted the history of the church, the largest black institution influencing black America. Blacks began forming their own churches in the late 1800's; thus refusing to allow themselves to be subjected to the discriminatory practices which pervaded white church organizations-i.e. allowing blacks to sit in backrow pews only.

The film also noted that contemporary black churches are totally autonomous; thus, allowing blacks to clearly express themselves. Black churches are today, havens in which Afro-Americans can express their social frustrations. They also serve as a vital means of exposing black talent-some of our greatest musicians got their start in the church where the audience was a kind of extended family expressing communal appreciation for black talent.

Professor Hubert Walters of Boston State College followed the film presentation by saying: "I am gratified to see that interest on the part of black students in the black church has increased. Some black youths are discouraged with the church as it, basically, is a conservative institution-it moved very slowly. However, it remains a vital organization: its function is a supportive one in the black community; it has fulfilled a productive role in the history of the Afro-American community."

Dr. Johnnella Butler, of Smith College, followed Professor Walter's remarks by saying: "The importance of understanding the spiritually of the black church must not be ignored. We must not be impatient with the formal organization of this institution when it does not appear to move as quickly as we would like. The cultural essence of black people is shown by the interdependence of our physical and spiritual reality."

Dr. Butler also stressed the need for a curricula methodology and a dsepartmental structure that is embedded in the black cultural experience, and which would make allowance for the analyses of the role of a spiritual definition of the world view of Afro-Americans. Butler:"The Church is also politically important, for that is where black people are; and that is where our fullest expression as a people manifest itself."

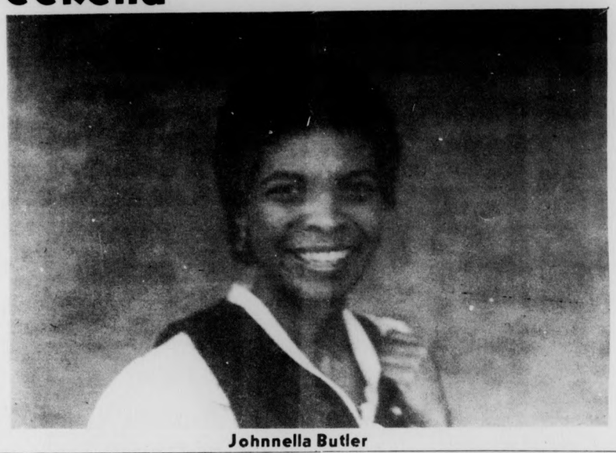
Another workshop, Black Studies and its Relations to National Black Liberation, emphasized the interdependence of Black Studies and black self-realization.

According to Professor Chris Netat, of Boston State College,:"Both address the total liberation of a people's that is, both strive for the liberation of a people's minds and consciousness. On the religious level the effort for black self-realization can be referred to as a type of black theology. Black churches and religious groups have consistently been in the forefront of the guest for national black liberation. In response to his critics who maintained that black national realization was untimely, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. replied: 'these are revolutionary times.' All over the globe men are revolting against old systems of exploitation, and out of the wombs of a frail world new systems of justice and equality are being born.

Professor Nteta:"On the academic level, this effort an national black liberation in America manifests itself in the form of black studies. Education and liberation go hand in hand. Education is not just a matter of mastering the three R's: certain values, attitudes and assumptions are inherently pervasive within any given educational system. An education can either liberate by raising ones sense of self-awareness, or it can become an oppressive enforcement of certain Anglo-Saxon conformist doctrines.

Unfortunately, black studies has failed in its responsibility. It has been co-opted, or rather, white America has co-opted it: it is in actuality the view of black history and culture as seen by white America; black studies has become education as miseducation in order to prepare our people for a future that entails black self-reliance. America trains certain blacks to personify the ideally Europeanized black. Blacks are being used: certain blacks will be employed by multi-national corporations that make their billions in oppressing. Third World nations. The people involved in black community usually are not those chosen to teach black studies. Those teaching are the Europeanized segment of the Afro-American community. Just being black does not necessarily qualify one to teach black studies; one must have historical experienced the consequences of ones blackness; one must also be able to efficiently relate that given experience. Many black studies teachers do not have a firsthand relationship with the black community: their world is one spent in the pursuit of economic gain.

"It is like everyone jumping onto a train-i.e., the train that they believe takes you to place ensuring economic gain-just because everyone else is trying to board that train. You do not jump onto a train just because everyone else does: We have to stop and redefine ourselves: the price of boarding that train-i.e., the loss of ones own self-realization and the control of one's own being may not be worth an unassured, and as yet, an unrealized promise. As Malcolm X said, 'Once we can control our own communities now, then perhaps we will be able to control our own country, our own nations, and govern ourselves and in some way have control over our destiny."



Johnnella Butler

Photo by Jacqui Anderson

NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken and written word. With each word translated there escapes vapor. Vapor is a form of water. Water is necessary for the existance of all life forces on earth.

The Black News Service strongly believes that our newspaper will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people. Only through the truth can we, as a people develop a clear and precise knowledge of the world and its perplexities. When we receive knowledge, it is our duty to use it and share it with you, our fellow brothers and sisters.

It is through this exchange of written information which you, the people transfer the spoken word into power. Then together we will surely become the controllers of our creative life forces, our destiny.

"I am, because we are; and since we are, therefore I am."

NUMMO NOT ANTI-SEMITIC

There have been several references made accusing Nummo News of being an anti Semitic publication. This not only was in the Collegian as a result of the claims by the newly formed Jewish Faculty Interest Group, but also in the local and state papers and T.V. news. It claims these anti–Semitic articles and editorials regularly appear in the Collegian and Nummo News. Nummo News is only in the Collegian for distribution purposes and Collegian editorials have no relation to Nummo at all. That note is always in the Nummo News when Nummo appears.

On the issue of anti –Semitism the Nummo News staff has never allowed anti–Semitic articles in it, although it is constantly assailed as having done so.

The controversy started over a guest editorial that appeared in Nummo News November 20th 1978 by Northeastern University student, Tony Van Der Meer. The statement in question was that: "It was a credit to you that my mother and other mothers had to work downtown in some rich jew'shouse, scrubbing their floors and cleaning their shitty babies diapers." The "you" was referring not to Jews but to the white power structure here.

It is a historical fact that run–down, over–crowded conditions forced many a Black mother to work in rich suburban homes. Many suburbs encircling Black areas were predominantly Jewish. This is not a stereo–type it is a social reality. The Irish, Polish, Italian and W.A.S.P. suburbs wouldn't hire, for the most part, Blacks to clean garbage. The Jewish suburban communities were the only ones, generally, who would hire Black women, and the rate of pay for domestic work was equal to slave wages. Even today domestics are predominantly non white, non–unionized, un–insured and under–paid. In Roxbury, where Mr. Van Der Meer and myself come from this was the rule, not the exception. It is a mirror reflection of urban cities across the country.

However that is not what was at issue in the Collegian. Two days after Van Der Meer's article appeared Steven Feldman of the Student Senate responded. He said, in a letter to the editor that Nummo News should "redeem their integrity and apologize for contenancing the rampant anti–Semitism that regularly disgraces the pages of Nummo News." He further stated that "it is sad that Nummo News is predicated on spitting venom at the Jews, simply because such demagoguery may be discharged with impunity." On what basis is his response justified. What articles demonstrate that Nummo News is on a "crusade predicated on spitting venom at the Jew" I have collected every edition of Nummo News since September of 1977, and nothing that can be construed as anti–Semitic exists regularly or individually, amounting to a crusade against Jews. I consider such a claim to be a paranoid delusion based on an inability to accept non–Jews mentioning Jews in any context. The only articles that even mentions Jews indirectly, only refer to Israel and its oppression of Palestinians and their insensitive and inhumane covenant with apartheid in South Africa.

Here is what I feel is at issue. Out of all the editions of Nummo News only nine articles made reference to Jews. In reality there were no references to Jews, only to Zionist policies. October 17th 1977 there was an article concerning "Israel and South Africa's scheming." It outlined the support for racist South Africa that was one of the few nations to have an open agreement of support for Nazi Germany. It told how Israel promised to supply South Africa with new weapons and nuclear technology in exchange for uranium. This was not anti–Semitism, it is fact.

The New York Times February 10th, 1978 reported on the agreements in an article entitled "Israeli Tours South Africa as Arms Trade Furor Grows." The article reported that Israel's finance minister, Simcha Ehrlic toured South Africa to expand Israel's controversial trade there. It was controversial because it was in violation of the arms embargo. The International Institute for Strategic Studies reported that the military balance for 1976–77 shows that "South Africa's primary suppliers of arms were France and Israel." Other foregign reports quoted, state that Isreal delivered three Reshef-class, longer range naval vessels equipped with Isreal's Gabriel sea to sea missles. They cost $18 million a piece and three more are on order.

"The Economist" published that Israeli engineers developed a sensitive surveillance system with "sophisticated electronic detection equipment along South Africa's borders."

Israel's response to all this was that "Israel must be pragmatic because of its vulnerable economic situation, and cannot afford to rebuff overtures from any nation."

The Collegian itself reported a U.P.I. release concerning "Nuclear arsenal created by Israel's thefts of uranium." The article reported that the Israeli Intelligence Service set up four highjacking operations in 1968 netting 200 to 400 pounds of bomb grade uranium.

The next Nummo News report came November 7th, 1977, in which it printed "Palestine, the Arab Perspective." It reported the talk given by Halem Hussaini, November 2, to explain the hardly heard views of the Arabs in regards to the creation of the state of Israel.

The third came February 1st, 1978, it was a reprint from the Guardian on "Palestinians Exiled in Squalid Camps." It outlined the almost never heard of conditions of the two million people Israeli soldiers forced out of Palestine.

The fourth was an April 3rd, 1978, 4 inch by 5 inch inset by the Committee for the Defense of Lebanese and Palestinian People. It reported on the cluster bombing of Arab Palestinian and non Palestinian populations in the Rashideyeh refugee camp by Tyre, Lebanon. Israel claimed that it was a Palestinian commando camp. The commandos had left earlier having noted the imminent invasion. One hundred and sixty thousand people were made homeless, if refugee camps can be called homes. This occured on March 20th of 1978. The use of cluster bombs were confirmed by the State Department. It was in violation of a 1952 agreement between Israel and the U.S. that banned its use against civilian targets.

On April 3, 1979 Triumph of agression on the cluster bombing of Lebanese towns with Palestinian civilians refuges.

May 14, 1979, Nkruma Olinga– "The mass media has gotten out of control. The media victimized poor Jews as well because Jews do not control the total output of the mass media, even the New York Times." Sept 21, 1979 James Lewis – "Black–Jewish Rift a very Serious Problem" the basic issues over the rift, the long standing relationship between Blacks and Jews the attack on affirmative action, desegregation, and wondering over how much influence Jews have over the ruling class on matters relating to Israel. Also Steve Klein writes an apology for unwarrented attack on the credibility of Third World Students i.e, Black Affairs

Sept 24, Ethiopia's Black Jews–on their impending doom, isolation, and repression.

Nov 5, Anti People– the spying and surveillance of American Jews by Israeli Government. Taleb Bizri. He's a Zionist an anti–Zionist article that labels the "Masters of the Media pamplet as anti–Jewish and likens it to saying all Germans are to blame for Nazi crimes.

To criticize Israel to these critics is anti–Semitic and herein lies the problem. They consider a criticism of Zionism as anti–Jewish. However millions of Jews don't condone or accept the form of Zionism that established the state of Israel.

The "Jewish Guardian" makes this quite clear in its letter to Kurt Waldheim, signed by Neturei Karta of Brooklyn, November7, 1975. November 14, 1975. November 14, 1975 Elmer Berger, President of American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism Inc. noted the false accusation with more than adequate documentation. He was joined by Lessing Rosenwald, Morris Cohen, Judah Magnes and Albert Einstein (see "Decadence of Judaism In OUR Times"). and the American Council for Judaism. Zionism is a political ideology of a segment of the Jewish population.

They totally disregarded the Peace Now movement in Israel, which is made up entirely of Israeli citizens, many of who are former army officers. They were all decorated for bravery and recieved Israel's highest awards. On May 12th, 1978 they opposed Begin and Dyan referring to them as the "highest form of Terrorist." A month before they lined the streets of Tel–Aviv to petition the government to make peace and presented 50,000 signatures. They are of course ignored.

The claims of anti –Semitism against Nummo News is entirely unfounded and amounts to libelous, unsubstanciated accusations. It has never been the policy of Nummo News to print any anti–Semitic articles or editorials. Those claiming to be concerned about human rights' might take the aforementioned facts into consideration. They are also welcomed to secure and appointment at the Office of Third World Affairs to review every issue of Nummo to check the validity of this claim.

Tony Crayton

What Is a Semite?

The recent allegations of anti Semitism lodge against Nummo News and the Collegian by the Jewish Faculty Intrest Group, have prompted Nummo to rebutt these allegations. We feel that these allegations are unfounded and incorrect.

The criticism of Nummo being anti Semitic is devoid of a basic fact. Jewish people are not the only Semitic peoples of the world, as explained in the definition above. As that definition states, Arabs are also Semitic. We have not been labelled as anti Semitic by Saudi Arabians, Syrians, Lebanese, Palestinians, or other Semitic by these people? Because we are not anti Semitic. It is only the small number of Jewish faculty and students who attempt to give us this label. If any criticism is to directed to us or the writers of the articles by this group, it should be that we are anti Judaism. However this criticism is also unfair in view of the fact that we have not criticized Jewish people as a whole. The articles that have appeared in the paper this semester have been critical of Zionism not Judaism. This distinction has been made by our staff. We realize that not all Jews are Zionist, just like not all whites are members of the Ku Klux Klan, or Democrats.

We feel that there is an attempt by certain members of the Jewish community to equate Zionism with Judaism and thus criticism against Zionism is also criticism against all Jewish people. This attempt to equate Zionism with Judaism is a hedious cover to promote one group's political ideals as those of an entire group of people. This should not be the case.

We hope in the future that the Jewish Faculty Intrest Group will not accuse Nummo of being anti Semitic, when we are not, and will further investigate, the proper use of this term.

NUMMO NEWS

SEMITE/ n:

A MEMBER OF A GROUP OF PEOPLES (AS THE JEWS OR ARABS) OF SOUTHWESTERN ASIA

THE MERRIAM-WEBSTER DICTIONARY

FORD CHARGED WITH DISCRIMINATION

Saying that Ford Motor Company of South Africa still practices some of the racially discriminatory policies it has pledged to abolish, African workers have called for the U.S. parent company to investigate their complaints.

In Port Elizabeth, where Ford's $250 million manufacturing facities are located, 700 African employees were fired after refusing over labor practices and race relations.

At the same time, workers at the nearby General Tire plant went on strike to demand that the company recognize the United Auto, Rubber and Allied Workers Union, the black union which represents Ford's African workers. General Tire refused and fired 625 strikers. (The South African company was founded by the Akron, Ohio-based corporation with the same name, but the U.S. parent sold its 27 percent stake in September.)

The new wave of labor protests have not been limited to American-related firms. Monis and Fattis, a South African bakery giant, recently rehired 50 black workers after an eight-month consumer boycott initiated by the black Food and Canning Workers Union and supported by black Shop keepers in many parts of the country.

A Dutch subsidiary, Dura Construction, also agreed to workers' demands after unions in Holland supported the South Africans' cause.

The dispute at Ford was prompted by the resignation in October of Thozamile Botha, a supervisor at one Ford plant who is also head of Ford management said Botha was asked to quit because of absence from his job; his fellow workers charged that the action was taken because of Botha's political activism.

For many observers, the incident is proof that politics and labor relations in South Africa are closely interwoven. "Black workers' political frustrations will be vented on the factory floor until their political aspirations are satisfied," says a Chamber of Commerce official Brian Matthews.

But the workers have specific grievances against Ford. They say the company still reserves the best jobs for whites, does not pay the various races equally, and does not promote good race relations in the plants.

After the initial protest, and reportedly because of pressure from corporate headquarters in Detroit, Ford agreed to take Botha back. Then, the company agreed to pay the black workers for the three days of work they missed while on strike.

That angered white workers, who said they had worked those days for their regular pay. One white foreman was quoted saying that blacks had abused and dirtied the plant's integrated snack facilities. The blacks demanded an apology. When they struck again, Ford gave them a deadline, then dismissed them for not returning to work.

ZAMBIA BLAMES BRITAIN FOR RAIDS

With a Rhodesian blockade starving his country, Zambian President Kaunda has harsh words for Britain.

Rhodesian attacks on neighboring Zambia have further pulverized that landlocked country's transport system, leading Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda to declare a state of war and full mobilization on November 20. The mobilization will more than double the Zambian army of some 12,000, but it is unlikely to offer an effective counter to the well-equipped and experienced Rhodesian troops.

Following the October destruction of rail and road bridges on the northern route to Tanzania, the latest series of raids, beginning in mid-November, has destroyed twelve more bridges along vital supply and communications arteries which link Zambia's capital to outlying provinces and neighboring countries. Practically the only land connection still open is the railroad south through Rhodesia, and since early November Zimbabwe-Rhodesian authorities have barred the shipment of Zambia's staple food, maize, along that route from South Africa. (Other imports, and exports of copper, are apparently still permitted.)

President Kaunda and the other leaders of 'front-line states' who support the Patriotic Front guerrillas have played an important role in facilitating negotiations among the British, the Salisbury government and the Patriotic Front, and some observers have seen the latest attacks as an effort to force the Patriotc Front to withdraw, leaving the way open for an agreement between Britain and Salisbury alone. But the momentum of the talks in London, now in their fourth month, is probably too great for even such an escalation to derail them. Having reached agreement on a constitution and transitional arrangements, all parties are under pressure to conclude the details of cease-fire negotiations.

The scale of destruction, however-one diplomat commented simply that Zambia "had been raped"-has increased bitterness and suspicion directed not only at the government of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia but also at Britain. President Kaunda has repeatedly denounced Britain for complicity in the attacks, while his Foreign Minister Wilson Chakulya termed the former colonial power "a spineless hyena with no political morals when it comes to supporting the white race." When the British High Commissioner in Zambia replied to Kaunda saying Britain would take no responsibility for damage inflicted by the Salibury regime, thousands of youths gathered on two successive days to attack the High Commission building with stones and chants slogans.

The Zambian government, which has maintained close ties with Britain since independence in 1964, has been progressively disillusioned by evidence that the British themselves have been among the leading violators of United Nations-imposed sanctions against the regime in Salisbury, which unilaterally declared independence under white-minority rule in 1965. Zambia is currently claiming $3.25 billion in damages from Western oil companies, including the state-owned British Petroleum, for legally supplying oil to Rhodesia since 1965. And now fresh reports surfacing in Britain, and evidence being gathered for the United Nations Security Council Committee on Sanctions, indicates a long history of close cooperation on military matters between the Rhodesian government and several British agencies.

Articles appearing in the British *People's News Service* and the *Leveller*, for example, spelled out a number of personal ties betwen British and Rhodesian Special Air Service (SAS) units. The Rhodesian SAS, which has carried out a number of raids on Zambia and Mozambique, is said to include significant numbers of former British officers and continues recruitment in Britain.

Most damaging, however, are the charges soon to be presented at the United Nations, that one of the "main channels" for violation of the arms embargo on Rhodesia has been a network of companies centered in Bristow Helicopters and Airwork Services Ltd., subsidiaries of British and Commonwealth Shipping of London, which have extensive international interests and close ties with the United Kingdom Ministry of Defense. These companies, it is alleged, have played a major role in raising Rhodesia's combat aircraft capacity from 44 aircraft in 1975 to 262 at persent, as well as providing training and maintenance services for both the Rhodesian and South African air forces.

The Airwork group dates from the establishment of a flying school in 1928, later banching out into aircraft maintenance, civil air transport (largely on government contracts), and eventually troop transport and other services for the British Ministry of Defense and other governments. The ties are so close, one investigator concludes, that the Airwork companies "have in effect been a branch of the Ministry of Defense," and "a miniature defense department."

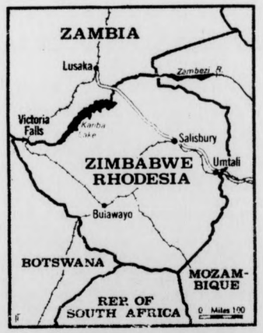
Among the specific allegations, said to be but a small part of the total picture:

•Airwork, through associated companies Rhodesia United Air Carriers and Airwork Service Lid, of Salisbury, as well as Technical Support Services of Johnnesburg, has recruited skilled maintenance personnel for the Rhodesian Air Force, and operates facilities at the Air Force Flying Training School at Dunnottar in the Transvaal.

•Airwork plays a major role in the operations of the British-backed Oman Air Force, where the ruling Sultan has carried on a longstanding war against leftist guerrillas. In the autumn of 1978, according to *New African* magazine, Rhodesian officers attended a helicopter training course in Oman, probably without the knowledge of the Amani government, and almost certainly with the participation of Airwork personnel.

•On October 24 Airwork affiliate Bristow Helicopters placed an order through the U.S.-based Airwork Division of Purex for five CH-47 helicopters placed from the U.S. firm Boeing. The Chinooks have a capacity for 44 troops or heavy military cargo. Although published reports say the helicopters will be used in North Sea oil operations, investigators maintain that the aircraft are scheduled to be transfered to Rhodesia after Airwork Division takes delivery of them. A subsidiary of Purex since 1968, Airwork Division has close ties with the international Airwork group and operates a trading and maintenance business in Milvill, New Jersey. If sanctions are lifted by the time of the transaction, this deal would not be illegal.

In light of such charges, as well as veiled South African threats to intervene should "chaos" threaten Rhodesian via a Patriotic Front victory, both the guerrillas and the front-line states are fearful that a cease-fire breakdown could be the opportunity for an all-out assault on regrouped and more vulnerable guerrilla units. The Front, however, has few alternatives to getting the maximum guarantees possible and then taking that chance.



LESOTHO LEFTISTS FLEE TO SOUTH AFRICA In an ironic twist of history, members of the Basotho Congress Party (BCP) on the run from Lesotho police have been seeking refuge in South Africa. One white farmer reported that uniformed police "hunted like dogs" the 19 BCP members he had temporarily sheltered.

In 1970, South Africa backed Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan, who held onto power even though his party apparently lost the election to the BCP. Now, the south African authorities are allowing the refugees to stay and officials have said they may set up a camp to house them.

The Lestho government has denied reports of killings and has accused South Africa of aiding BCP infiltration. The BCP, whose leadership has been exiled since an unsuccessful uprising in 1974, has been blamed by the government for a recent series of bombings and sabotage attempts.

Lestho remains ecnomically dependent on South Africa, but Jonathan has ruffled his powerful neighbor in recent years by adding Lesotho's voice to anti-apartheid declarations in international forums.

New Moroccan military unit set to chase Polisario even into Algeria and Mauritania

For the first time since the Saharan war started in 1975, morocco has established a military unit that will chase Polisario guerrillas into Algeria. The unit consists of 7,000 men and is supported by tanks and armoured cars.

The move by Morocco, known as Operation Uhud, is an attempt to curtail Polisario's freedom of movement and to eventually reoccupy garrisons previously taken by Polisario.

Operation Uhud is also aimed at chasing Polisario guerrillas into Algeria, in a move similar to that of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, who also chase Patriotic Front guerrillas into Zambia and Mozambique.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR ANC GUERRILLA James Mange, one of 12 defendeants in a trial for treason in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, was sentenced to death last month, while 11 others received long prison terms. All were given an additional year in prison for contempt of court, as they refused to take part in trial proceedings, singing African nationalist songs from the special glass-enclosed dock where they were confined in the courtroom. The defendants were not charged with killings, nor with acting together as a group, but with participating in a plot to overthrow the government by force, and with undergong guerrilla training abroad under the auspies of the banned African National Congress (ANC). Mange was apparently singled out for the death penalty because of his leadership role in the protests in court.

MORE POLITICAL SHIFTS IN UGANDA Once again the Ugandan head of state has angered the ruling National Consultative Council (NCC) by making unilateral cabinet changes. On November 19, President Godfrey Binaisa moved Yoweri Museveni from defense to the Ministry of Regional Cooperation without the required four day notice to the NCC. When Binaisa's predecessor, Yusufu Lule, remodeled his cabinet without consulting the Council, he was removed.

While it may not cost him his post, Binaisa's move seems aimed at increasing his influence at the expense of the more left-leaning politicians who include Museveni. This in turn might assist Binaisa in his effort to attract additional Western aid.

Museveni, who advocates policies like those of Tanzania or Mozambique, played a mojor role in the war against Amin and reportedly enjoys considerable support within the armed forces. Binaisa has assumed the defense ministry himself.

PUERTO RICO

NAVY AMBUSHED

The ambush attack on a United States Navy bus in Puerto Rico should not have come as a surprise.

That, at least, is the view of many political observers on the Caribbean island, who note that independence groups taking credit for the attack Dec. 3 have been threatening such incidents for several months.

Moreover, the ambush took place two months after pro-independence terrorists attacked a bar frequented by Navy personnel outside the main gate of the Roosevelt Roads Naval Reservation in eastern Puerto Rico.

The Navy apparently has been singled out by pro-independence elements on the island because of its use of the small offshore island of Vieques for bombing practice. The bombing has long rankled Puerto Ricans, and successive island governments have sought to end Vieques's use by the Navy.

The ambush of the Navy bus, in which two sailors were killed and 10 others injured, took place just before 7 a.m. on a lonely highway near the Sabana Seca naval communications center west of San Juan, the Puerto Rican capital. The bus riders were Navy personnel, men and women, on their way to work.

Accounts of the incident vary in details, but it is clear that the attackers were hidden in a white van parked alongside the road and that they pumped close to 50 shots into the bus before fleeing in the van, which was later found abandoned in San Juan. Soon after the incident, three nationalist groups claimed joint responsibility for the attack and declared themselves at war with "Yankee imperialism."

The three are the Volunteers of the Puerto Rican Revolution; the Boricua Popular Army, also known as the Macheteros; and the Armed Forces of Popular Resistance. The groups, which are thought to be relatively small in number, want independence for Puerto Rico. The island became a US possession in 1898 and since 1948 has been a commonwealth, linked to the US as a free state.

In their statement, the three groups allude to the deaths of independence activists, one of whom was found hanged in a Florida prison last month. He had been convicted of trespassing on beaches used for target practice on the offshore island of Vieques.

The ambush was the first fatal attack on military personnel by terrorists on Puerto Rico since 1970. But it clearly fit into the announced action plan of the three pro-independence groups.

Other pro-independence groups on the island condemned the attack but noted that they are determined to push their cause and that they hold the US responsible for "imperialist actions" on the island. Pro-independence parties have gained about 6 percent of voter support in recent elections.

But Puerto Rican Gov. Carlos Romero Barceló, who favors statehood for the island, said he was horrified by the incident and ordered police and other security units to probe the case. President Carter ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to join in the probe.

Some observers in Puerto Rico, in the wake of the incident, said it was likely to turn many islanders away from the independence cause, since Puerto Ricans basically are a people who favor peaceful means of achieving change.

This possibility obviously worried the Puerto Rican Independence Party, which immediately issued a statement saying it was not involved in the incident but urged Puerto Ricans to rally around the independence cause "so that we can put an end to the United States occupation of the island."

MEXICO

SHAH REJECTED

Deep concern over the possibility of Muslim attacks on Mexican embassies and facilities around the world led to Mexico's surprise decision last week to close its borders to the Shah of Iran.

Moreover, Mexico reasoned that taking the Shah back would not in any way help the US hostages in Tehran and therefore it saw no particular reason for extending the Shah's visa.

President Jose Lopez Portillo states that he has no wish to embroil his country in "a conflict which is not ours."

But some sources close to the government in Mexico say that the refusal to permit the Shah to return to Mexico is also evidence of Mexican pique at not being included in US discussions on how to deal with the Shah.

"Had we been brought into the planning on what to do with the Shah," a highly placed Mexican observer said, "we might well have been able to work something out. But Washington just thought all along we would take the Shah off its hands and that would be that."

President Lopez Portillo was also highly critical of President Carter's "precipitious decision" to freeze Iran's assets in the United States.

Mexico, which played host to the Shah for 123 days earlier this year in line with its traditional support of the right to asylum, did inform the US of its decision not to readmit the Shah before it was announced publicly. But State Department spokesmen say that they had no advance inkling that Mexico would bar the Shah's return until Mexico conveyed the word.

NICARAGUA– HONDURAS

RELATIONS RESTRAINED

Nicaragua has recalled its ambassador to protest provocations by the right-wing neighboring Honduran government.

The recall of ambassador Ricardo Wheelock in mid-November followed several incidents of harassment and threats against the Nicaraguan envoy, as well as a violation of Nicaragua's air space by Honduran jets. Less than two week later, on Nov. 20, two Nicaraguan diplomats were arrested in Tegucipalpa by Honduran authorities.

In one incident, Wheelock was accused by Honduran police of stealing a car; in another, Honduran military intelligence forces encircled the Nicaraguan embassy. The three jets flew over Nicaragua after two Nicaraguan soldiers were held by Honduran police for accidentally straying across the border, an incident for which the Managua government apologized. Meanwhile, Nicaragua has charged Honduras' military attache in Managua of conspiring against the popular government.

While Nicaragua hopes the current squabble will be "transitory" and that trade relations with Honduras will not be affected, the recent disputes appear to be linked to the Honduran government's fundamental hostility to the Nicaraguan revolution, which it shares with the other rightest regimes in the region—Guatemala and El Salvador. Some reports suggest military leaders of the three countries may be planning a conscious policy aimed at isolating Nicaragua economically.

ARGENTINA

FREE PRESS SETBACK

Freedom of the press in Argentina has suffered yet another setback as the editor of the crusading English-language Buenos Aires Herald flees the country following threats against him and his family.

Robert Cox, an Englishman whose 10-year tenure as editor has been marked by growing esteem for the 100-year-old paper, announced Dec. 4 that he sees no other course but to leave.

He cited a letter sent to his 10-year-old son, Peter, allegedly signed by the leftist Montonero guerrillas, suggesting the family leave because of the risk of being murdered by the government of Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla.

"The letter purported to be from the Montoneros, but I am convinced it is phony," Mr. Cox said. "This was only the last in a series of threatening phone calls to the Herald, strange visits to my home, and calls to friends."

Ironically, General Videla has been considered one of Mr. Cox's most ardent defenders. Two years ago, after military police picked him up and put him in jail, a judge held a special Saturday hearing to have him released – an action in which General Videla's hand was seen. Then, last October, Mr. Cox hurriedly fled Argentina after the British Embassy learned of threats against him. He returned within a week when General Videla gave assurances that he would not be harmed.

Buenos Aires sources said that while General Videla had a high regard for both Mr. Cox and the Herald, other military leaders "were out to get Cox" and that "they would stop at nothing in the effort."

The Herald, with a circulation of only 17,000 daily, has a long and solid reputation of crusading journalism dating back to the 1940s, when editor Norman Ingrey, also an Englishman, fought the Perón dictatorship. He received a Maria Moors Cabot citation from Columbia University for this role – a prize that Mr. Cox also received in 1978 for his support of human rights and condemnation of guerrilla violence.

GUATEMALA

Guatemalan union leaders in peril, Amnesty warns

London

Amnesty International charged Wednesday that leading trade unionists in Guatemala were in danger of being murdered. The London-based human rights organization said in a report sent to the Guatemalan Government that "to be a union leader or active member of a trade union in Guatemala today means risking one's life." Amnesty International estimated that more than 2,000 people have been killed for political reasons during the past 18 months there.

BOLIVIA

Bolivia's Army feuds over new commander in chief

Bolivia is again teetering on the brink of political crisis.

Just a week after coming to office, President Lidia Gueiler Tejada is locked in a test of wills with Gen. Luis García Meza, the Army commander in chief, who refuses to step down.

President Gueiler has named Gen. René Villarroel Rejas to the post – and Bolivia, as a result, has two men claiming to be head of the Army.

Each has taken up his separate command post and is trying to line up support from military units around the country. General García has been able to win the allegiance of the important Tarapaca Barracks near La Paz, the capital, but other units in the La Paz area are supporting General Villarroel.

This sort of test of wills is nothing new in Bolivia, where the military frequently quarrels within its own ranks. But in this case, it threatens President Gueiler's fragile civiliangovernment.

Although she came to power with the support of the military, along with that of an overwhelming majority of civilian politicians and labor leaders, the chronically unstable nature of Bolivian government does not augur well for her ability to govern and remain in power.

At the same time, many Bolivians are increasingly unhappy about the image their nation presents – that of a country where the military has overthrown numerous governments on what one military commander said recently "are little more than whims." Personal ambition on the part of military men also have played a role.

In the present situation, the desire of ousted military leader Col. Alberto Natusch Busch to continue exerting his influence appears to be a major factor.

The colonel seized power Nov. 1 in a coup that did not have much support from the Army; but just before stepping down in favor of President Gueiler, he named General García, one of his supporters, as the Army commander.

It is traditional, however, for new presidents to name their own armed forces commanders – and that is exactly what President Gueiler did in choosing General Villarroel, as well as new commanders for both the Navy and the Air Force.

President Gueiler had no trouble with her choices for the Navy and Air Force posts. But the Army, the senior service, is proving to be a different story.

Her choice of General Villarroel did not set well with either General García, who has had little time to exercise his authority, or Colonel Natusch Busch, who is currently staying at his large cattle ranch in the northeast jungles of Beni Province.

General García, who has long feuded with General Villarroel, said of him Nov. 24: "He is not my choice and I will not obey him."

For his part, Colonel Natusch Busch appears to regard his current retirement as temporary, having told his fellow Army commanders on departing office Nov 16, "I will be back. Someone has to control the subversives and enemies of the military."

BOLIVIA

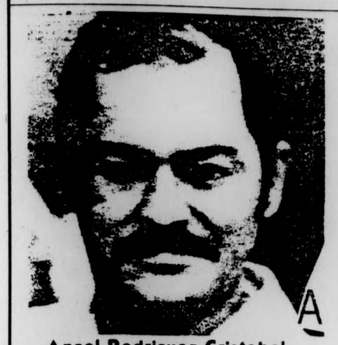
MORE PROBLEMS FOR LYDIA

Just a week after civilian rule was restored in Bolivia, another general decided that the country couldn't do without his leadership, and staged a temporary rebellion. While the constitutional government is still in power, the revolt was one more indication of the frailty of democracy in Bolivia.

Gen. Luis Garcia Merza on Nov. 23 refused orders by new President Lydia Gueiler Tejada to step down as army commander. The general placed his troops on alert at army headquarters, two miles from the presidential palace. Garcia claimed that his rebellion was "not directed against the constitutional government," but was opposed to the new defense minister and other military commanders appointed by Gueiler in an armed forces leadership shakeup last week.

Without elaborating, Garcia charged the government had "failed to keep its word," in the agreement between military and civilian leaders that allowed congressionally elected Gueiler to replace Col. Alberto Nantusch. Nantusch's bloody 16-day attempt to seize power had been defeated by massive popular opposition, forcing the generals to compromise with congressional and labor leaders. Under the agreement, half of Gueiler's cabinet is to come from the military.

Gueiler had announced the change in top military leadership as a move to depoliticize the armed forces. One day after reiterating her commitment to constitutional rule and warning that she would invoke military sanctions against rebellious officers, Gueiler conceded to Garcia's main demand and named Gen. Ruben Rocha Patino as army commander in the place of her original appointment, Gen. Villaroel Rejas. It then appeared that the crisis had been resolved—for the time being.



Angel Rodriguez Cristobal

FORUM

IN THE FACE OF REPRESSION THE ARMED CLANDESTINE STRUGGLE

PUERTO RICAN PRISIONER OF WAR ASSASSINATED BY US GOVERNMENT

SLIDES: THE HISTORICAL AND PRESENT STRUGGLE FOR PUERTO RICAN INDEPENDENCE FOCUS ON VIEQUES

SPEAKER: NEW MOVEMENT IN SOLIDARITY WITH PUERTO RICAN INDEPENDENCE

On November 11, Angel Rodriguez Cristóbal, member of the Central Committee and Political Commission of the Puerto Rican Socialist League, was assassinated by the U.S. government while held Prisoner of War in Federal Prison in Tallahassee, Fla. Angel Rodríguez Cristóbal was captured by the U.S. military and tried by a U.S. colonial court in reprisal for his participation in a protest in May, against the presence of U.S. armed forces in Vieques. He was a soldier captured in the war against imperialism. He demanded that he be recognized as a Prisoner of War. For this he was assassinated...in an attempt to terrorice the people, to draw out and destroy the armed clandestine movement and to prevent the escallation of Peoples War.

Since World War II, Roosevelt Roads Naval Base has been a key part of imperialism's strategy to defeat struggles for national liberation in Puerto Rico, throughout the Caribean and Latin America. Vieques is militarily occupied by this base; 1/3 of the land is used for military maneuvers to insure the speedy launching of U.S. troops against national liberation wars. Driven off their land, subject to indiscriminate bombing raids, their fishing waters destroyed, the people are faced with the recent statement of the Secretary of the Navy, that the U.S. will never leave Vieques.

The May protest changed the direction of the mass struggle against the Navy and imperialism. The Fuerzas Armadas de Liberación Nacional (FALN) and the armed clandestine movement on the Island have fought for 15 years to defeat reformism in the Independence and solidarity movements by waging armed struggle against imperialism. Under that leadership, Angel was building a mass anti-imperialist movement throughout the Island of Puerto Rico that has taken the war against imperialism from the courts to the streets and beaches, waging Peoples War for independence and socialism.

The reformists havecalled upon the Federal Government, which Angel did not recognize and died fighting to destroy, to investigate his execution. But the people have done their investigation. The LSP and the clandestine movement has vowed to avenge his murder by driving the U.S military our of Puerto Rico. We condemn the U.S. govennment for these acts of war. We celebrate the victorious escape of William Guillermo Morales and the freedom of the four Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners of War, Lolita Libron, Oscar Collazo, Rafael Cancel Miranda, and Irvin Flores. We commit ourselves to build a solidarity movement to free Pablo Marcano Garcia and Nydia Cuevas, currently held Prisoners of War in U.S. prisons; to free the Vieques 4 and to drive the military out of Puerto Rico by intensifying the struggle against the U.S. Navy inside the U.S. JOIN US --

Dec. 14 7:30 pm CC 173

New Movement in Solidarity with Puerto Rican Independence

CAMBODIA: causes of the calamity

平等團結
EQUALITY UNITY

by American Friends Service Committee.

Cambodia today is a man made disaster. Recalling its origins may point the way to a solution.

War (1969-1975)

For years Cambodia under Prince Sihanouk maintained an uneasy neutrality towards the war raging in Vietnam.

By 1967, Vietnamese revolutionaries, responding to massive U.S. intervention in their country, had moved into eastern Camodia and established base areas. In 1969 President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger ordered them "secretly" bombed.

The 1970 overthrow of Sihanouk by the U.S. backed General Lon Nol thrust Cambodia totally into the war. The until—then marginal Khmer Rouge led by Pol Pot allied itself with Sihanouk and became a rallying point for nationalist opposition.

In April 1970 American and South Vietnamese armies, supported by massive air strikes, carried out a full—scale invasion of Cambodia. When the January 1973 Paris Peace Agreement ended the bombing of Vietnam, U.S. B52s were retargeted on Cambodia.

By the time the U.S. Congress barred bombing in August 1973, U.S. planes had dropped on Cambodia three and a half times the tonnage dropped on Japan in World War II. This war killed an estimated 800,000 people (10 percent of the population), rendered a third of the population refugees, and destroyed most rice paddies.

the Pol Pot Era 1975– 1978

After the Khmer Rouge Victory in April 1975, conceivably the most drastic social revolution in human history began. In a draconian effort to solve food shortages, establish political control, and purge Cambodia of all modern western and colonial influences, the new government forced people to leave the cities. A blood letting ensued, which, combined with hunger and disease, took an estimated two million or more lives.

The nation's infrastructure of social, medical, economic and educational servic3s was destroyed. With few exceptions, professional people reportedly hid their identities while working in the fields or were killed.

Through despotic mobilization of the whole society, Pol Pot reportedly did restore agricultural production, though individual farmer's rice rations were generally inadequate. In the autumn of 1978, Cambodia as well as Vietnam suffered the worst floods of four decades. They destroyed much of the rice crop.

War Again 1978- ? For centuries, borders shifted and conflicts erupted between Vietnam, China, Thailand, Cambodia and Laos.

Following months of border warfare, usuallly initiated by Pol Pot's troops, Vietnam invaded Cambodia in December of 1978. Its forces supported the soldiers of Heng Samrin recruited from the 400,000 Cambodians who had fled into Vietnam.

Many countries criticized the Vietnamese invasion. Others condoned it, likening the situation to Tanzania's invasion of Uganda and overthrow of Idi Amin.

AFSC opposed the invasion, urged a negotiated political solution and the replacement of all foreign troops (including Chinese advisors) with an international peace keeping force.

The forces of Vietnam and Heng Samrin, with military supplies from the Soviet Union, quickly established control over most of Cambodia. China, Pol Pot's principal ally, continued to provide weapons and other support, encouraging him to wage a guerilla struggle for 10 to 20 years if necessary. China also invaded Vietnam as a "punishment."

Thailand is cooperating with Chinese efforts to resupply Pol Pot's guerillas. The Thai military also encouraged the establishment of border enclaves controlled by armed, right—wing Cambodian groups linked previously to the U.S. CIA and America's former ally, Lon Nol.

During the current dry season, Heng Samrin, supported by Hanoi's troops, is attempting to consolidate control of Cambodia by destroying the remaining forces of Pol Pot and other hostile groups. As the fighting moves closer to the Thai border, tens of thousands of starving civilians are fleeing across it The anti—Heng Samrin soldiers, who often appear better fed than other refugees, commonly return to Cambodia after being resupplied.

Some of the food shortages in Cambodia today, and the political difficulties in shipping in food to contested border areas, can be ascribed to the fighting. Control over food is a factor in the military conflict for all combatants— and their foreign backers.

But more crucial for the danger of country—wide famine was the failure to plant 85—95 percent of rice and other crops in June and July. Freed of Khmer Rouge control, millions of Cambodians abandoned the fields they had been forced into and began long treks home or in search of family members.

untangling the politics

Though the threat of famine in Cambodia has been known since March, significant Western aid did not begin to arrive until October. The principal impediment appears to have been disagreement about the means of distribution.

China the U.S. and some major Western donor countries opposed accepting the new government of the People's Republic of Kampuchea led by Heng Samrin. They pressed for the distribution of food within Cambodia by international agencies, insisting Heng Samrin's administration was incapable of handling the job, or would divert food to soldiers. Presumably they also did not want Heng Samrin to gain credibility with his own people by providing food.

These same countries, including the U.S., successfully argued at the U.N. in September that the deposed Pol Pot regime was legally entitled to occupy Cambodia's seat.

The government in Phnom Penh greeted with suspicion the West's distribution and monitoring demands. It saw these demands as 'political conditions' by governments which were diplomatically hostile to its existence, and even tacitly supporting China's military resupply of its opponents.

Officials in Phnom Penh, struggling to create a national government and ministries, probably also saw the prospect of large numbers of disaster relief foreigners, even if well meaning, as a threat to their vulnerable sovereignty.

The compromise reached in October provided that the Phnom Penh government distribute food under close monitoring by international agencies in order to insure aid goes only to civilians in need.

Food distribution to Cambodians in Thailand and on the border is controlled by the Thai military which is reported to give priority to supplying forces fighting Heng Samrin and the Vietnamese. U.S. government donated food delivered by voluntary agency 'mercy convoys' has been left on the border to be picked up by civilians and military alike.

a Solution

Stability in Southeast Asia is unlikely as long as there are large numbers of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia. Howeve, neither Phnom Penh nor Hanoi are likely to accept Vietnamese withdrawal until the threat from Pol Pot or another Chinese ally is removed politically or militarily.

Many Americans might prefer to forget the awful impact of the long U.S. war in Indochina on the people of the region, (or, for that matter, on Americans, particularly veterans.)

But it is a fact that our military actions contributed to the current tragedy. We dropped on three small Impoverished countries seven times the tonnage of explosives the Allies used in all theaters of World War II. In contrast to other twentieth century wars, the U.S. withheld postwar aid to Indochina.

When the U.S. ended its direct and indirect military role in 1975, the sudden termination of U.S. aid, food and subsidies exacerbated Indochina's profound economic, social, poplitical and ecological problems.

Many observers believe that had the U.S. dealt humanely with the aftermath of the war, some of the problems underlying inter—state relations would have been far less acute.

Even at this late date a more positive U.S. policy including diplomatic recognition, trade and reconstruction aid will contribute to peace and stability in Indochina and help Cambodia.

ORPHANS WARD, KAMPONG SPEU HOSPITAL

Photo by Corinne Johnson

COMMENTARIES

The tragic plight of the Cambodians need no further words. Peoples from all around the world have responded with money, food and medical supplies. Recently at Smith College, nearly 2,000 atudents, 84 percent of the school's population fasted a meal to aid the Cambodians. A few weeks ago at U.Mass, over 4,000 students fasted their dinners thus, providing thousands of more dollars to the Cambodian's relief.

In doing this famine relief work, it is also important to insure that the aid actually does end up in the hands of the Cambodian people. So far, much of the aid has not gone to the people but has been sitting in warehouses and even has been diverted to the Vietnamese Army.

At the same time it is important to address the underlying root causes of the famine, that is, the Vietnamese aggression into Cambodia which is fully supported by the Soviet Union.

Not until all foreign forces are withdrawn from Cambodia and the fighting ceases, will the tragedy of the Camdodians come to a halt.

Richard Mei, Jr.
Editor, Asian Affairs

At the Asian American Students Association meeting last Thursday night, a number of us discussed the situation in Iran.

We do not think the idea of taking the Americans as hostages was right but neither do we support any anti—Iranian or anti—foreign sentiments in this country.

We only need to look back 35 years to World War II when person of Japanese ancestory in the United States were evacuated from their homes, in masse and were forced to live in concentration camps. This move was a result of the anti—Japanese feelings that were present because of the United States and Japan's involvement in the war.

Today the U.S. must act wisely and carefully in handling the Iranian crisis. Iranian students in this country should be allowed to pursue the quality educations they seek in a climate free of fear and misunderstanding. We support these students in their efforts.

CAMPUS SCENES

photos by Ed Cohen

photo by Barron Roland

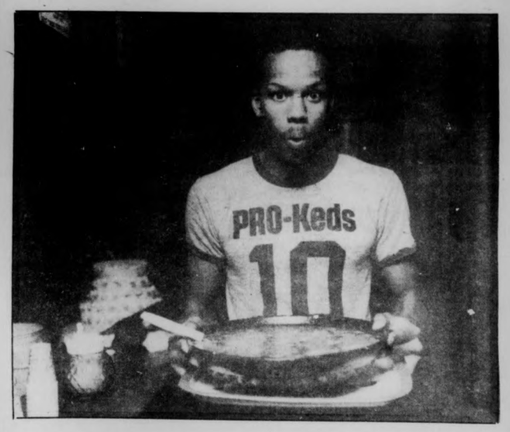


photo of the week photo by Ed Cohen

that time of year again

Taking the time, we can analyze all unnecessary habits
Common sense gifted us with valuable wisdom
And as we approach another holiday
We shall again watch those who remain ignorant to evil's law
Evil's law
Yes,brought to you by an unlimited amount of sponsers
Thru degraded areas of communication only to
Keep us from reality
Think for one moment
Of the famous phrase
The names have been changed to protect the innocent
All of a sudden Santa
The letters have been rearranged to hide the guilty
The Satan
Claus
Hiding behind an artificicial being
The Satan Claus
A stamped custom to form a perfect mold
Sitting on top of the world of fantasy and deception
The Satan Claus
Funny how all the helpers are very, very small people
Lined up and down a busy street ringing bells to remind us of
Our worship of mass—production
Oh yea, mass producing toys that hinder, confuse and
Program children while breeding the illusion of war within
And outer space
The Satan Claus
Witnessing ignorant parents and drugged children stand in line
At any big—name department store to see a dream
The Satan Claus
Nicknamed himself a Saint and demanded to be called St. Nick
Another type of vampire that travels only in darkness and sucks
The blood of righteousness
The Satan Claus
A careful brainwashing method of "what do you want instead of
What do you need"
Accepted by weak parents who use fantasy to raise children
The Satan Claus
The heel end of a turkey sandwich with Thanksgiving in the middle
And Halloween on the other end
Offered to us in the form of a three—course holiday dish
The Satan Claus
Another step toward the ones who are afraid of
The truth about Jesus
The Satan
Another chapter taken from the written law of
Continued confusion
The Satan Claus
As innocent children are again the victims of
An unnecessary habit

Paul Zimmerman

Simpson Street, a portrayal of Puerto Rican life in New York City will take place Monday evening (tonight) at 8 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

DRUM

DRUM THE BLACK LITERARY EXPERIENCE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS INVITES YOU TO JOIN US IN THE INTERPRETATIONS OF THE BLACK EXPERIENCE POETRY, ESSAYS, FICTION, ARTWORKS AND PHOTOGRAPHY ARE NOW BEING CONSIDERED FOR THE1979—80 EDITION OF DRUM.

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YURI KOCHIYAMA

Yuri Kochiyama, an Asian—American woman, who has been active in various third world movement, will speak on the racist hysteria that led to the internment of 120,000 Japanese—Americans during World War II and its parallels to the present mass deportation of Iranians in the U.S.A. She will also be speaking on the third world political prisoners movement in which she is extensively involved in Admission is free and is sponsored by the Asian—American Students Association. Date: Thurs.,Dec 13th 7:00 P.M. in the Campus Center. Check the daily schedule under A.A.S.A. for room number.

Bird of My Luck, a play written and produced by South African playwright Bheki Langa will be taking place at the Red Barn, Hampshire College, on Dec. 14 at 8:00 p.m. tickets can be purched at the door

OURSELVES

The film "Ourselves" by Asian—American film maker WingLum ("Save Chinatown") will be shown at Hampshire College Franklin Patterson Hall, West Lecture Hall, on Fri., Dec 14th at 7:30 P.M. It is a movie about Asian—American women that has been given much appraisal. Suggested donation $1

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Why are library bricks loose?

Consultants agree problems exist, but all pinpoint different causes

UMass buildings

What's going wrong

A FIVE PART SERIES

Editor's note: This is one of two stories appearing in today's Collegian *in a five-part series dealing with campus building problems.*

By GARY RANDALL
Collegian Staff

When Physical Plant Director George Norton proposed last spring that $100,000 in excess library funds be used to install a sixth elevator in the University library, he had no idea that five months later administrators would be forced to spend the excess money on consulting firms to investigate a recurring problem of falling brick chips.

While brick chips falling from the library had been a problem since its opening in 1973, there was a period in which no chips fell. But shortly after graduation last May and the annual exodus of students, a library clerk on her way to work one morning counted four brick chips ranging from the size of a nickel to a half-dollar, lying on the ground near the base of the building.

After its completion, the 28-story structure stood like an exclamation point, signalling the end of an era, in which Southwest, Sylvan, the FAC, the pond and Whitmore were built.

Since Loomis and Loomis of Windsor Conn. had been evaluating construction problems on the parking garage from the beginning of the year, Leo Liberman, UMass project engineer asked Loomis to extend its investigation to the brick problem at the library and possibly shed some light on the situation. The result was the closing of the library Aug. 31.

At the beginning

There was good reason for the fanfare which accompanied the laying of the library's corner stone in 1973. It was to be icing on the cake, the university's *tour de force*. After its completion, the 28-story structure stood like a giant exclamation point, signaling the end of an era in which the Southwest and Sylvan Residential Areas, the Fine Arts Center, the Whitmore Administration building, the Campus Center and the campus pond were built.

When the first chips were discovered on the ground in the fall of 1973, they were regarded with mild curiosity and not much excitement. The building was still under guarantee. Edmund Ryan, of the UMass physical plant sent a letter to the New York architect, Edward Durell Stone, asking him to explore the problem.

"All new buildings experience problems when they are first built," explained Liberman. "Whether its a public building or private building, there's a lot of things that can go wrong."

Liberman said he was responsible for working with the BBC and the construction firm as a liason, providing their on-site needs such as water, security and electricity. "I had no authority," he said. "I just made sure things went smoothly. The BBC was responsible for the actual construction."

On receiving Ryan's letter, stone wrote to C.E. Maguire, the architect's design engineer of the library during its construction. In the letter he asked the firm to investigate the breakage. Maguire's role during the construction of the library was to define the needs of the library in terms of materials used. As the engineers, the firm was responsible for deciding which materials, and what size of materials were strong enough to be used. They also chose the electrical and mechanical materials called for by the architect.

After observing the facade with a transit telescope, Maguire reported to Stone, the BBC, UMass and O'Connell that "The problem is not structural. The pattern of brick break indicates a strong possibility of the omission of weep holes."

Weep holes called for on the blue prints, are holes made by the mason as he construets walls which allow air to circulate behind the facade, drying up moisture that would freeze and crack the bricks if trapped behind the facade. If the weepholes had been omitted, Maguire asserted, it was O'Connell's fault.

A Closer Look

By October 26, O'Connell's workers set up staging and examined the brickwork, which had been constructed during an eight month period, two years before.

"We are sorry that these few bricks got passed us, but we do feel certain we have taken care of the problem," O'Connell wrote to Stone in his report after the investigation. "We will keep checking the building periodically and keep you advised if we find any change."

From the staging, "Connell found that weepholes had been installed, according to plans and that the problem was confined to three areas of the building. A total of four bricks were replaced.

As far as UMass officials were concerned, the problem was resolved—until November, 1975, when a piece of falling brick nearly struck a passerby.

Once again Ryan mailed out letters to Stone, the BBC, and O'Connell. Within a month representatives from those organizations were at UMass for an on-site investigation. In the meantime, a temporary wooden barricade had been constructed around the library's perimeter.

After the inspection, during which a section of the brickwork was open up so that the representatives could see inside, an informal meeting was held in the physical plant. At the meeting, according to a physical plant file, the group agreed that the bricks lying on the horizontal support angle had been saw cut as opposed to preformed as specified by the contract drawings.

Another problem agreed on by the group was that the control joints, spaces between the panels that allowed the bricks to expand in hot weather, had been filled with mortar, keeping the panels from expanding.

But most important, the memo stated, the problem will be a fecurring one if the corrective measures are not taken.

Before adjourning, it was decided that Stone would analyze the problem, and submit a report to the BBC, which would figure the cost and assign a contractor to do the job.

More Chips

After several more incidents of falling bricks, however, UMass officials decided they could not wait for Stone and the BBC to finish their reports. With a telescope, physical plant workers counted 30 defective bricks.

"The situation dictated that we turn to Daniel O'Connell's Sons, the only organization in the area which we feel had the knowledge, equipment and expertise to eliminate the danger," Ryan reported to the UMass administration.

At an estimated cost of $5,000 to $6,000,

TURN TO PAGE 4

•In May of 1971 the library stood half-completed, the final touch of a decade of campus growth and expansion. (Office of Public Information photo file.)

Photo by Jim Mahoney

Sheila Kennedy

Sheila champions Ted

Kennedy relative speaks here

By ELLEN TUCHMAN
Collegian Staff

Sheila Kennedy, the 30-year-old wife of Joseph P. Kennedy III, presidential hopeful Sen. Edward Kennedy's nephew, last night told a Campus Center audience the senator believes young people are "the country's greatest resource."

Speaking before 50 students, Kennedy said the "tough, familiar problems need to be solved now." These problems, she continued, confront ordinary people "unable to keep up with inflation, to find a job, to afford heat. We are floundering. We need Ted Kennedy to get us back on the track."

Kennedy's record as senator the past 11 years is evidence that he will be able to deal with such issues as hospital costs, helping the poor and elderly, and making a comprehensive energy plan effective, she said.

Following Kennedy's five-minute speech, she answered questions from the audience.

Of the Iranian crisis, she said she cannot speak for "the inner circle of the campaign," yet as the senator has stated, she reiterated that the question of the Shah and the 50 American hostages held in Tehran can be viewed separately. The media "hyped up" the senator's comments on Iran, she said.

"In the long run, the wisdom of what the senator said will be taken under scrutiny and then he'll be shown to be right," she said.

Kennedy said the senator's proposed economic program

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DIGEST

The Empire State Building looms on the Manhattan side of the East River in New York Saturday over an idle Long Island commuter train in a yard in Queens. Workers went on strike midnight Saturday. Thousands of daily commuters had a test of their stamina yesterday, the first full working day since the strike started. (AP Laserphoto)

Hostage cites good treatment

DENVER (*AP*) – A 21-yearold Marine corporal told NBC News yesterday that he and 49 other hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Iran are being treated well by their student captors.

Billy Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo., was interviewed in Tehran. The tape was relayed via satellite to the United States where excerpts were televised on the NBC Nightly News. His parents, Dick and Theresa Gallegos, saw the excerpts at KOA-TV studios here.

The couple identified their son from the videotape and from photographs taken at the Tehran taping session earlier in the day.

NBC said it was allowed to interview the hostage on the condition that the entire interview – and a response from an Iranian student – be telecast. NBC said it would telecast the interview and response in full later Monday night.

U.S. missiles allowed overseas

BRUSSELS, Belgium (*AP*) – U.S. officials have won NATO approval to base hundreds of new nuclear missiles in Western Europe, senior diplomatic sources said yesterday at a conference of alliance foreign and defense ministers.

Official endorsement is expected Wednesday, the third day of the conference, for the controversial plan that has been condemned by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies.

Under the plan, 464 Tomahawk cruise and 108 Pershing 2 missiles will be place in European nations belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

One purpose is to offset the growing nuclear capability of the Soviet Union, which NATO claims has added 120 SS-20 nuclear-tipped missiles to its armory.

U.S. raps Japan on boycott

PARIS (*AP*) – The United States accused Japan yesterday of sending "ambiguous signals" to Iran by buying boycotted oil and easing the effects of a freeze on Iranian assets.

The sudden blast against Japan came as Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance sought support from U.S. allies for strong and united economic retaliation against Iran if spy trials of the U.S. hostages are begun.

One U.S. official suggested that buying boycotted oil and easing an assets squeeze could make it tougher for the hostages now in the 37th day of captivity.

The situation at the seized U.S. Embassy was described as "very delicate" and reporters traveling with Vance on a fastpaced visit to four Western European capitals were told there was "faint hope" the 50 hostages would be freed soon.

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Brown raps Kennedy's stand on Iran, oil controls, nukes

By MARGARET NELSON
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. – California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. yesterday ripped into Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy's recent statements against the deposed Shah of Iran as "endangering the lives of the American hostages."

"He gave aide and comfort to the Ayatollah (Khomeini) and probably strengthened the stand of the Iranian students holding the hostages," Brown told reporters during a campaign stop in New Hampshire.

Kennedy said last week the Shah had presided over one of the most repressive regimes in history and had plundered Iran.

"You can imagine the effect of that outrageous statement by an American politician when it appeared as a headline in the newspapers in Tehran," Brown said, adding that he believed the statement would lead to Kennedy's rapid decline in the polls.

Brown was in the state seeking support in his bid for the Democratic nomination for president.

He also continued to hammer at Kennedy's 1976 vote for the decontrol of heating oil prices.

"Both Kennedy and Carter have played Santa Claus for the oil companies through policies that have cost the Northeast hundreds of million of dollars in extra charges for heating oil," he said.

Kennedy's campaign officially has objected to Brown's radio campaign ads that characterized Kennedy as serving the oil companies with his vote for decontrol.

Kennedy's staff said that Kennedy was voting for the option of reinstituting controls once the price had been decontrolled.

But Brown said yesterday that Kennedy's staff was misrepresenting the vote.

"Kennedy was warned before he voted that controls would be almost impossible to reimpose, and he has hired the former vice president of Mobile Oil to help with his campaign," he said.

Brown also criticized Carter for "becoming a salesman for the nuclear industry," and said the president was pursuing the wrong course in trying to break the country's dependence on foreign oil.

He called Carter's removal of Joseph Hendrie as head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Friday "rearranging the furniture on the deck of the Titanic."

He advocated instituting a national gas rationing policy to reduce the consumption of oil. Gas rationing would enable Americans to reduce waste in oil consumption and restore the dollar on world markets, he said.

Boston firefighters battle an early-morning blaze in the Brighton section of Boston which left 95 persons homeless. The blaze started shortly after midnight and spread quickly through the brick structure causing an estimated $1 million in damages. Several people were treated for smoke inhalation and no deaths were reported. (AP Laserphoto)

Khomeini blasts Carter, U.S.

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran – Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, grappling with the greatest challenge yet to his rule, blamed President Carter yesterday for Iran's internal unrest and advised Americans to vote against the re-election of their "bad president."

Khomeini virtually dared the "brainless" United States to try to organize an international economic embargo against Iran.

The clergyman-revolutionary delivered his blistering attack on Carter as the 50 American Embassy hostages spent their 37th day in captivity. New diplomatic intermediaries were arriving in Tehran, but there was no sign the Iranians were budging from their hard-line stand – the shah for the hostages.

For the first time, American officials indicated they had reason to believe that some of the hostages may have been moved from the embassy to other, unknown locations.

That disclosure came at a hearing of the International Court of Justice in The Hague, where Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti appealed for the court to act speedily to end Iran's "barbaric" holding of the hostages "and save human lives."

The Iranians boycotted the court session.

In northwest Iran, meanwhile, a peace mission dispatched by Khomeini's Revolutionary Council arrived in the city of Tabriz, where dissident Iranian Turks battled Sunday and yesterday with pro-Khomeini forces in clashes that left a reported nine Turks dead.

Leaders of the dissidents, who want greater autonomy for their Azerbaijan region, said they would not meet with the Council delegation.

Khomeini's denunciation of Carter came in a speech to Moslem students in his headquarters city of Qom. Two thousand miles away in Western Europe, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was meeting with British and French leaders to discuss possible new economic pressures on Iran.

Carter says he may seek to halt commerce with Iran if the Khomeini regime puts the hostages on trial as "spies," as it has threatened to do.

"We are not frightened of economic blockades," Khomeini declared. "

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Hedy Klayweg, The Hollywood Reporter
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Rampersad testimonies inconsistent

Editor's Note: The following is the second installment of a five-part series examining the death of Seta T. Rampersad, a 20-year-old UMass student whose death last year spurred community concern when an inquest concluded no criminal negligence was involved.

This series was compiled by Betty Ciolek, Lee Goodwin, Darlene Lorkiewick, Serena Richard and Robert E. Stein.

The inconsistencies in the testimony taken during the inquest into the death of Seta Rampersad have left those interested in the case baffled as to exactly what happened the night she died.

The number of seizure-like attacks Rampersad had the night of her death, exactly what drugs were taken that night, specific times of key events that evening and a determination of the time of death, are just some of the inconsistencies.

Drugs

Demetrious Konstanlopulos, one of the three people with Rampersad at the Motel 6 hotel room where she died, said "all four" smoked marijuana in "a small pipe" and "there was a little cocaine which I had some and we all had some."

Brian Pitzer, also with Rampersad the night she died, said, however, "Basically the only one that was smoking it was me." He was "not sure if Seta had cocaine."

Carol Newton, the last major witness at the inquest, testified that all four had consumed drugs that night but at one point Rampersad "declined." "She said she had enough," Newton said.

The Third World Women's Task Force and the Committee Against Repression, UMass groups, claim the confusion in the exact number of attacks Rampersad had on the night of her death indicates the inability of the witnesses to clarify for the court exactly what happened.

Konstanlopulos claimed Rampersad had three attacks, whereas Newton's testimony indicates she might have had four.

"After I tried falling asleep I heard Jimmy say to Seta 'What's the matter with you?' and I heard her mumbling something," Newton said.

Konstanlopulos testified the first attack occured when "it was just getting to be light" and Rampersad was "standing up in bed and she was shaking her hands. She did not talk to me but she nodded her head."

Confusing testimony

The testimony becomes confusing and almost contradictory as to when the second attack occurred. During the inquest Konstanlopulos did not mention the incident that Newton described as the second attack.

Newton said she was asleep and Konstanlopulos "rammed his hand up the inside of my thigh...He told me there was something wrong with Seta and I looked over at her and she seemed to be perfectly fine, just resting."

Konstanlopulos was never questioned about this incident.

What Newton described as the next or third seizure-like "attack" and Konstanlopulos described as the second "attack" occured at dawn. Konstanlopulos testified that Rampersad displayed the same symptoms in this instance as in the first attack. This time, however, he said he "awakened the other girl" who "came over. She started talking to her and she checked her pulse." He first said Rampersad did not respond and fell asleep, but later said "she came to, she looked at both of us and she went back to sleep."

"Stiff and shaking"

"Now there was good daylight out and I suggested to the other girl that we go for breakfast and come back and bring some coffee for them," Konstanlopulos continued.

Newton said after Konstanlopulos woke her up, she watched Rampersad for half an hour. She said Rampersad was "stiff and shaking too...the whole thing lasted five or ten minutes...but her whole body shook for ten seconds. She seemed to be choking in a rapid tight breathing sound. Her eyes were opened and they would be closed, her eyes would roll up."

Newton also said Rampersad "did not respond verbally or with her eyes," contradicting Konstanlopulos' testimony.

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Students and faculty wait outside of the Graduate Research Complex yesterday morning for the OK to return to classes after a bomb scare forced them to vacate the buildings. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Student found hanging

By VICTORIA JONES
Collegian Staff

A 21-year-old UMass student unsuccessfully tried to hang himself after he was taken into protective custody at the Amherst town jail early yesterday morning.

The student, whose name was not released by police, was taken to University Health Services after the desk officer, Frederick Shepard found the student hanging by his pants, released him and administered successful cardiac massage.

Shepard found the student in his cell shortly after the student and two other persons, one a UMass student, were taken into protective custody for disorderly conduct in the vicinity of the Mary Lyons House in the Northeast Residential area.

Shepard was credited by Amherst Police Chief Donald Mia with saving the man's life. The student was transferred to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, and later released.

In an unrelated incident, the Graduate Research Towers were threatened with a bomb scare yesterday morning.

At 9:30 a.m. a receptionist for Chancellor Henry Koffler received a call from an unidentified male who said a bomb was going to go off between the first and fifth floors of the Graduate Tower. Assistant Director of Security Philip Cavanaugh was notified shortly after and by 9:52 the Graduate complex had been evacuated.

The fire department and many several police cruisers responded to the call, and the area was searched. No explosives were found, and the area was reopened at 10:30.

A final exam had been scheduled in room 212 of the center at the time of the scare.

Officer saves student's life after suicide attempt in cell

Local mother improvises a unique transportation on yesterday's chilly morning for her two children in front of the Morrill Science building. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

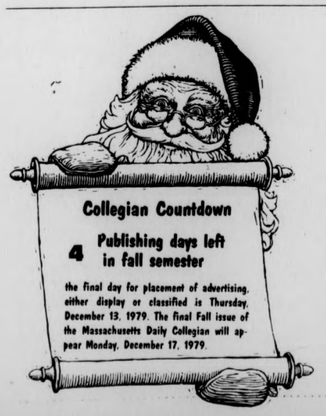
Coach pleads innocence in child assault

NORTHAMPTON, (*AP*) – Anthony R. Williams, Northampton High School's varsity baseball coach, pleaded innocent in Hampshire District Court yesterday to a charge of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14, authorities said.

Williams, 38, a Northampton resident, was released on personal recognizance pending a pretrial conference Dec. 17.

George W. Powers, state police detective lieutenant, said Williams was arrested about 10 p.m. Sunday after an incident in Hatfield. He was released overnight for arraignment.

Officials at John F. Kennedy Junior High School in Northampton, where Williams is a mathematics teacher, said a substitute taught his class on yesterday. School officials also said no decision on the teacher's status will be made until the school committee meets on Thursday.



Sewer problems fixed

Selectmen review repairs

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night heard a report from Town Manager A. Louis Hayward on action taken by the town to alleviate sewer drainage problems in the Orchard Valley section of town.

In a memo to the Board Hayward said the Eastern Pipe Service Company, Inc. of Hudson, N.H. was hired to conduct a television inspection of the sewer system in Orchard Valley. Leaks found at main sewer joints and cracks at sewer manholes were sealed.

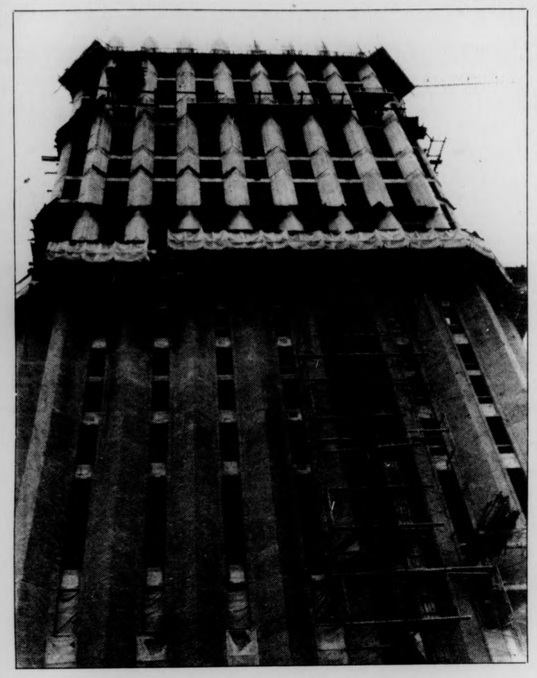
The Department of Public Works is in the process of repairing and raising manholes on the sewer main interceptor line along Muddy Brook from West Pomeroy Lane to Hampshire College. Frames in these manholes were found to be off center and leaking and in some cases were raised three to four feet, Hayward said.

The Board was acting in response to a petition from 80 Orchard Valley homeowners who appeared at an October 29 meeting of the board to protest drainage and sewage problems causing basement flooding during heavy rain storms.

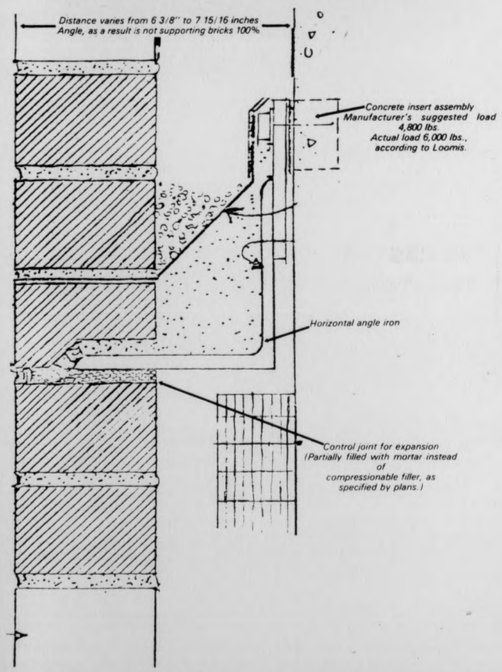
Hayward will report back to the board on the problem in early January.

Chairman William Atkins said he is going "to miss Selectwoman Nancy Eddy greatly," who is stepping down from her position on April 7 after having served three terms.

Library



Scaffolding and part of the now crumbling brick facade cover the face of the library in May 1971. (Office of Public Information photo file)



The brick facing is attached to the library as shown above. Various reports say the bolt and bracket assembly, which holds the 6,000 pound panels to the face of the building, are inadequate. (Office of Public Information graphic file)

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

O'Connell was authorized to patch or replace the damaged bricks as needed.

'This sure is typical of the BBC — pursuing the cheap and dirty way out in the hope that the problem will go away.'

— George Norton, Physical Plant director

At a final cost of $7,500, O'Connell's men repaired the bricks on the south side of the library. Because of cold weather, however, they were unable to work on the east and west sides.

Chips were still falling in February 1976 when the group reconvened, only this time there was a new element. The meeting was in the BBC's Boston office, instead of at UMass, and UMass representatives were not notified.

"This sure is typical of the bureau (BBC)—pursuing the cheap and dirty way out in the hope that the problem will go away," George Norton, director of the physical plant, wrote to Director of University Planning Jack Littlefield, after learning of the meeting from a Maguire engineer. "Daniel O'Connell is already on the site proceeding to make repairs."

At the Boston meeting, the BBC had authorized O'Connell to do repair work similar to the work he had already done for UMass on the south face of the library. Since only three new fractures had been discovered on the south side since O'Connell had completed the work two months before, it was assumed the work was successful.

Since the repair work required O'Connell to keep workers at the library for nearly a month, O'Connell said he would not absorb the entire cost of the repair work. The bureau agreed to pay for one-half, the rest to be paid by O'Connell. According to O'Connell, his firm was not totally responsible.

Maguire, repeating his original contentions that the problem was not structural, told the group that he would not pay for any part of the repair work.

More Repair Work

The bureau representative, before adjourning the meeting, told O'Connell to submit a bill for the work to the BBC on a change order, a document used during the construction of building to request permission to deviate from the plans and collect money for cost overruns.

By using a change order, the BBC could pay for the work as though it was an extension of the original construction and would not need to open any other accounts.

In authorizing O'Connell to perform the patch-up work, the BBC circumvented the original intention of the group to discuss the findings of an analysis done by Stone since the February meeting. A letter from Stone to the BBC, written before the meeting, stated Stone's repair would cost $171,000.

With little correspondence from the BBC, UMass officials became increasingly frustrated. "The entire matter seems to have been handled in a very haphazard and disorganized way with little or no direction being provided by anyone," Liberman wrote to Littlefield on Dec. 30, 1976, shortly after the BBC had authorized O'Connell to do the work and submit the bill on a change order.

Liberman added that the original patch-up work authorized by UMass had not proved effective. Littlefield had already written to Walter Poitrace, BBC director, asking him why O'Connell would not be required to absorb a portion or all of the costs for the south face as with the BBC.

"I have reviewed this problem with Chancellor Bromery and as we at the University are the ones that must live with the inherent dangers involved and the reactions of the students, faculty and staff," Littlefield wrote. "We would request that under no circumstances should this repair project proceed further without involvement of University representatives."

But by February of 1976, O'Connell had completed patching the east and west sides, and Maguire had inspected the work. A telescopic scan of the sides four months later gave reason to believe that the patches had ended the problem -- no fractures were found.

In May 1978, using the same scanning equipment, only one fracture was found on the south side. The other sides were free from defective bricks. Norton's wish for a sixth elevator seemed possible.

Workers began dismantling the wooden barrier, which had surrounded the library for nearly two years, in the summer of 1978. Before the last of it was taken away, however, more chips were discovered lying at the base of the southeast corner.

The Loomis Report

Complaints from library officials prompted Liberman to request Loomis to investigate the facade's construction. On the completion of the Loomis report, Chancellor Henry Koffler declared the library off-limits to UMass' 25,000 students and faculty members.

In his report, Loomis confirmed the observations of the BBC, O'Connell and Maguire and Stone in earlier reports. Mortar had been placed in the control joints, the bricks were saw-cut as opposed to pre-formed, and the problem would be recurring. But Loomis went one step further. In an analysis of the concrete insert assemblies he determined that the bolts, specified by the contract drawings were inadequate. The insert assemblies would hold 3,800 pounds, 1,700 pounds more than the maximum load specified by the manufacturer. The actual load upon them, the weight of the brick panel, was 6,000 pounds.

"The large pullout forces on the inserts is extremely dangerous and extreme measures should be taken immediately to protect life and property," Loomis wrote in his report. "It is a sad day for me to report such complex and costly problems to you, but, obviously, corrective measures must be made before a catastrophe occurs."

After receiving the Loomis report, UMass officials notified the BBC. Two other firms, contracted to scrutinize Loomis' findings, agreed with Loomis.

In October, the firm of Simpson, Gunhertz and Heger, of Boston, were contracted to do an in-depth study. According to the BBC, the Simpson report has not been released to the public and will not be released before intercession. But Frank O'Connell, vice president of O'Connell's Sons, said in an interview that he had talked with an engineer of the Simpson firm, and was told the final report will agree with Loomis.

The problem

What is wrong with the library? It depends on who is making the evaluation.

One UMass official has speculated that Maguire, who specified the size of the bolts on the contract drawings, will argue that O'Connell did not properly construct the brick panels. There is mortar in the joints, whereas the plans specified compressive filler. The bricks laying on the iron angle were saw cut instead of preformed, and have less strength.

O'Connell, on the other hand, will contend that Maguire is at fault. The insert assemblies securing the facade are not appropriate and the mortar in the joint has prevented the panels from falling.

According to Paul Good, of the Attorney General's Office, the issue may take months of investigation followed by years of litigation before it is resolved.

UMass buildings

What's going wrong

A FIVE PART SERIES

Holyoke firm builds problems

Editor's note: This is one of two stories appearing in today's Collegian *in a five-part series dealing with campus building problems.*

By KELLEY DOOLAN
Collegian Staff

O'Connell claims faulty planning

'. . .we're just about as confident as we can be that, in the end, it will show that it was absolutely a design problem.'

— O'Connell

Daniel O'Connell and Sons Inc., of Holyoke, whose building contracts for this campus total over $100 million, has built, among others, the Graduate Research Center, the University Library, the Campus Center and garage.

The 100-year-old construction company, which has consistently produced the lowest bid in nearly all projects they have bid for, also constructed Southwest and Sylvan Residential Area buildings, Boyden Gymnasium, the Whitmore Administration Building, the University Health Services building and parts of Machmer Hall and Morrill Science Building.

Some of the UMass buildings the O'Connell Company built have been having post-construction problems. The University Library has been closed since Aug. 31 after Raymond Loomis of Loomis and Loomis Inc., engineering consultants, stated in a report to administrators, "I would expect an earthquake to 'peel' this building of (its) brick veneer."

The Campus Center Garage has also been plagued with problems. In September 1978, a Loomis and Loomis report warned the garage had "many...serious" structural problems "which are apt to be dangerous to life and property."

Contracts for construction of UMass buildings are awarded by a competitive bidding system, according to state law. The University invites various contractors to review architectural plans and then submit their prices for the work to be done. In most cases, the lowest bidder receives the contract.

Of the frequency of the O'Connell Company being the lowest bidder for many UMass projects, company vice president for Purchasing Franklin O'Connell said, "We like to think it's because we're highly competitive. We didn't get anything. We were under-bidded on a couple of occasions. But when we got on campus, we had the advantage of already being present on the scene."

The presence of O'Connell's workers and equipment on campus was the company's advantage when it came time to bid for other projects, he said. The company was able to defray the costs of scheduling heavy equipment and specialized workers by having a number of projects going on simultaneously at UMass.

Workers lay the foundation for what was to become the world's tallest library. One of O'Connell and Sons' massive cranes sits in the front left corner of the photograph — November 1969. (Office of Public Information photo file)

"One job might no justify a civil engineer 40 hours a week," O'Connell said, "but when you have two or three jobs he can float between all of them. The same thing with materials and staging forms and stuff like that; once we're done we just move them to the next job down the street.

"We had the largest crane in Western Massachusetts. We bought it to do those twenty-two story dorms at Southwest. That definitely gave us a big leg up because just to move one of those cranes probably costs $30,000 or $40,000. We (also) used it for the Graduate Research Center and the Library."

"Probably the biggest single factor in our favor," O'Connell said, "is that being a local employer we really have the best foremen and even some of the best journeymen pretty well sewed up on our payrole. Most of them would rather work for us. They know that throughout the years their best bet is with us. That in the end is what can make more difference than anything else."

O'Connell agreed that after a building is finished, it is common to expect a certain amount of problems, usually just finishing touches. "We even carry something in our bid for it. (It's) that nickle and dime stuff that you've got to do to make the building (perfect)," he said.

"If someone has just shelled out several million bucks for a building they expect perfection and we try to give it to them."

In the case of the library, O'Connell did not think that the amount of money needed for repairs after completion was normal. "It (the library) is a sorry subject in that every time it come up our name gets involved but we're just about as confident as we can be that, in the end, it will show that it was absolutely a design problem," O'Connell said.

"We've build probably twenty-five buildings up there most of which had a brick facade, and not one of them had a problem. I think that's pretty good—prima-face—evidence that we know how to put up a brick facade and not have it fall down. We have a good reputation in that area," he said.

The multi-million dollar company's projects have not been restricted to UMass alone. Since building the high rise dorms in Southwest the company has constructed numerous large and high-rise buildings in Western Massachusetts, including Springfield's Civic Center and Bay State West complex. O'Connell has done extensive work on the state's highways, bridges and dams, and has participated in the construction of several power plants and scores of other projects large and small throughout New England.

Tomorrow the Collegian *will examine the UMass Building Authority's building procedures and the flaws that marr them.*

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Women bring three plays to life

By ANN FARIS
Collegian Staff

The small theatre of the Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst Common was filled with both humor and tragedy Saturday night as the Woman's Community Theatre presented three one-act plays. About 25 people attended the latest production by the all-women's theatre group, which has been active in the Amherst area for the past five years.

The show began with the musical comedy "The Notorious McCorkle Sisters," a story of two boisterous sisters who sing and dance their way through bank robberies and stage coach holdups in the old west. The sisters, portrayed by Debby Lyons James and Annie Sussman, twirl their guns about the stage with good expression and voice. They are pursued by a pot-bellied sheriff, Denise Roberge, anxious for revenge on the sister, who shot off his nose. Maureen Pierce puts in a good performance as his obliging deputy, who can drawl the word "yeah" slower than anyone in the west.

A balladier croons that the moral of the tale is to keep on trying. The McCorkle sisters do just that with the aid of an energetic chorus and a bar room dancer named Rosy.

The play lacks good props and costumes; the low budget of the WCT makes it difficult to provide these. Some of the bit players also seemed inexperienced, especially those impersonating men.

"The American War Mothers" follows "McCorkle Sisters," featuring Eileen Stewart, producer of WCT, and Diane Hohn. Written by Roma Greth and directed by Catherine King, "War Mothers" takes place in 1943 and centers around two women planning memorial services for a local boy who died at the front.

Hohn skillfully acts as Ida Burke, the patriotic and domineering club woman who funnels all her energy into charitable events, serving on committees and perserving historical monuments. Eileen Stewart's Sissy is a more sensitive woman who is at odds with her sincere desire to help the war cause and the empty tasks she must perform. Stewart moves powerfully through Sissy's transition from a submissive and self denying woman, confused by the meaningless war rituals and Ida's belittling demands, to a woman able to admit her true feelings and move outside the social boundaries of her time.

The single prop used in "War Mothers" is effective. The almost empty stage represents the void in each woman's life. And while Ida rambles about, imagining the space to be yet another memorial park, Sissy sees the vastness for what it is, and is frightened by it.

"War Mothers" is not so much anti-war as it is against the secondary role left to women while their husbands and sons are active at the factory or on the battlefield.

The final play in the series, "Ten Years After," was written and directed by Sarah Allman, who has been a member of the ensemble since 1975. Allman's play focuses on the reunion of two women who went to college together in the fifties and loved each other from a distance.

Carol Smith portrays Karen, who even after admitting her love of Stacey after ten years cannot set aside her social status and cope with her real emotions. Stacey is played beautifully by Lis Brook, who shows the loneliness and quiet fear of a woman whose loves and desires are not considered acceptable.

The play is tragic because nothing is resolved between the two women. Karen returns to her husband and children. Stacey remains isolated and aloof. But perhaps the reunion has taught each of them more about themselves and confirmed for Stacey that her love was shared.

All the plays presented by WCT in this series are original work. "We are going to try to keep to original work. Our group is really dedicated to giving women an opportunity to develop theatre skills," Stewart said Thursday.

WCT is funded from a grant from the Everywoman's Center Alumni Trust Fund received in 1975, and subsequent money collected through admissions to their shows. Allman recently was given a grant from the Mssachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities for a play to be performed in the spring.

Although WCT is exclusive to women, Stewart said, "We do not come out and do these productions heavy with propaganda about women's rights. We feel it is very political as is, because when you come into the theatre and you open that program everything is done by women."

The plays will be presented Saturday Sunday nights, Dec. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. at the Munson Memorial Library.

UMass Graduate Student Rae Horan, left, is the wife of Alfred III and UMass Theater professor Richard Trousdell is the teacher in the University Ensemble Theater production of "The Visit," December 7-8, 13, 14, 15 at 8 p.m. and December 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Frank Prentice Rand Theater in the Fine Arts Center. Reservations, call 545-3511.

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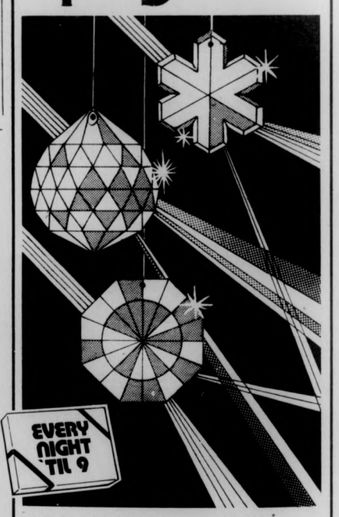

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Editorial/Opinion

On banishing malice

Elved Owens

Friday's *Collegian* reported that the Chancellor has decided to form a committee to combat 'derogatory attitudes' on campus. This is a reaction to concern expressed by 35 members of the Jewish Faculty Interest Group at the "regular appearance of Anti-Semitic articles and editorials" in the *Collegian* and *Nummo News*. However, I think that the main impetus for the movement came from reactions to 'Masters of the Media,' the dire pamphlet put out by the Iranian Students Association, a body which has understandably consigned itself to the 'Where are they now?' museum of political embarrassment.

The Interest Group says that editorials contribute to a climate "in which Jewish students live in intimidation and fear." "Intimidation and fear" suggests something more serious than loony articles in the college press. Has anybody been threatened with violence? Is there hard evidence of serious intimidation? Has the law been notified?

We don't know exactly because for inexplicable reasons the Interest Group has shrouded its deliberations in secrecy, rather ostentatiously showing the press the door. What was this conclave up to? Were we to watch for white smoke billowing out of Whitmore and the announcement that the 35 Founding Fathers within had constructed a New Morality which would henceforth banish ignorance and malice from the human heart?

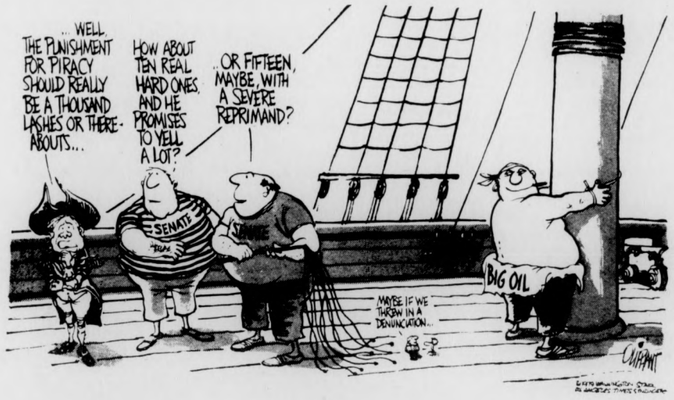
I do not consider the establishment of a committee with the bewildering mandate to combat "derogatory attitudes" an appropriate response to certain inadequacies in *Nummo News* and the *Collegian*. Of course there is a limit to what anyone can be reasonably expected to tolerate but providing there is no violence the best way to counter pernicious views is with stringent criticism and robust argument. And these are primarily the responsibilities of the UMass student body and its press and should not be shifted to the shoulders of some impotent committee on high.

This said, I frequently do not like what I read in the College press. *Nummo News*, which purports to represent that famous 'ideological fiction' the Third World, merely bends with the prevailing radical breeze. For example, the Palestinian cause is in fashion these days (which is not to say that it isn't a valid cause), unlike the cause of, say, the 12 million Kurds who have been fighting desperately for their rights since 1945. When I express concern over international terrorism people say: "Imperialists don't listen to a cause until you kill." If the conspicuously silent history of the Kurds who, as the *Guardian Weekly* recently pointed out, "kill no ambassadors...hijack no planes," is anything to go by, the self-proclaimed champions of the oppressed don't listen much either. Purporting to represent a Third World united by the oppression it suffers, *Nummo News* is selective about the suffering on which it dwells. Does it reflect the diverse and complex aspirations of varieties of nationalistic peoples? Or is it merely the house magazine of a settled ideological viewpoint, taking full advantage of paralyzed liberal opinion which is so riddled with guilt that it has lost all nerve, principle and critical integrity?

At the *Collegian* the problem is the lack of any coherent viewpoint. As an independent columnist I note the distinctive feature of *Collegian* editorial policy: There is no editorial policy. Like a patient old horse the *Collegian* appears more concerned that nobody should be stopped from climbing on its back than about whether everyone has a right to be there in the first place, or in which direction the old nag should trot. There is no clear line between 'what the *Collegian* says' and what misfits like me say. In fact, the editorial process would appear to be so constipated by the democratic principle that the *Collegian* rarely 'says' anything at all on its own behalf, with the result that provocative articles are published, without comment, and various Interest Groups begin rushing to the defense of the Republic.

If there are excessively malicious views being expressed on campus then the *debate* over them should be taking place in these pages, *and be of editorial concern*. The alternative for us, as students, is to concede that someone else—the Chancellor's committee?—must tell us the difference between right and wrong.

Elved Owens is a Collegian columnist.



The finger is pointing

The index finger of the right hand refused to do its work: It would not perform its function of moving to the higher keyboard while the small finger of the left hand hit the shift button. At least not, unless other functions followed -- other than the space bar.

In other words, or letters, the right index finger was useless for anything other than its prime function.

However, that prime function was not derived from anything: It was not innate or anything like that, but rather acquired: Darwin was wrong, in the case of the right index finger, anyway. But the functions of the other fingers were nebulous, too. There was no simple answer to the question; to the problem.

The work of all fingers was impersonal: Nothing would change that for the present future, at the very least: Nothing would say what should have been said.

It had been written about, presumaly, by Gunter Grass -- in some strange script. But no one knew what that was supposed to mean, either: It didn't address the problem any better than anything else.

Thus the problem was indeed the question: What should be addressed? What has been addressed? What will be addressed in the future? Why?

That was the question: Why? But the index finger had nothing to do with it, which was unfortunate, because it should have had a hand in it: The hand begged the finger for help.

The finger was remote: It cared not for the hand's well being, but it cared not, either, if it should be severed itself or if it should not be severed.

The index finger, in short, was ignorant. For it had to be, knowing not that it had to destroy itself, and the hand, if it was to create. Whether or not it was made to be a creator was neither here nor there. For each finger cannot refrain from doing such, as the case may be, whether in conjunction with the hand or not.

What anything had to do with anything had to do with anything, the finger knew not. And conversely, what nothing had to do with nothing, it knew not, too.

Thus, the index finger stood out like a sore thumb.

But further, the finger knew not what it lacked: or, indeed, what it didn't lack. It was smug in its ignorance; taking pride in its acquired knowledge, however useless that knowledge may have been.

The finger had been acquired, however and after all, through a long process of idiocy stretching back to its origin: Darwin was right, in the case of the right index finger, anyway.

Washington Irving is a Collegian commentator

—Letters

Campus buildings: Some like it cool

To the Editor:

I find it puzzling, in light of our attempts as a nation to conserve energy, that many of our university buildings are consistently overheated, often to the point of discomfort.

There can be no doubt that all of us have heard the call from Washington, widely publicized and discussed, for us to limit our use of fuels in an intelligent manner so as to cut as far as we can our costly dependence on imported fossil fuels. It is a fact that the room temperature is regulated by law to 69 degrees F. My question, then, is why these buildings are heated to room temperatures of 75, or even higher (Goodell's thermostats consistently read 85!). It is surely not for our comfort, as the stifling heat in Goodell, for example, requires students to shed their many layers for t-shirts, and forces the use of fans and opened doors and windows for circulation.

I would be greatly interested in whatever information the Collegian could provide concerning this annoying, uncomfortable, and downright illegal practice in our public buildings—whose responsibility is it to provide and maintain heating services in these buildings, and what notice, if any, has this situation received from these quarters?

As final exams approach, and our already restricted studying facilities become even more uncomfortably crowded, I wonder just how much we students need this aggravation and impingement upon our study environment.

Pamela Wishney

President's man: Write to hostages

To the Editor

Many Americans are looking for a way to express concern for their fellow citizens being held hostage in Iran that is consistent with this country's respect for law. As you know, the American Charge in Iran, Bruce Laingen, who is being held at the Foreign Ministry, has suggested that church bells be rung each noon until the hostages are released. Several members of Congress and the Attorney General also have suggested that Americans write the Iranian Mission at the United Nations to demand release of the hostages.

The President endorses these suggestions.

It is of overriding importance that Iranian authorities understand that Americans are united in their determination not to yield to blackmail and in the demand for the safe return of the hostages. Your support for these two suggestions will help prevent any miscalculation of where Americans stand in this time of crisis.

Joseph L. Powell, Jr.
Press Secretary to the President

Toys for Tots

'HENRY SAYS UNLESS SOMEONE APOLOGIZES FOR CALLING HIM ALL THOSE NASTY NAMES, HE'S GOING TO HOLD HIS BREATH TILL HE TURNS BLUE, AND THEN TAKE HIS BALL AND GO HOME!'

UMass production worth a visit

By ANNE MEHITABEL
Collegian Staff

"The Visit" by Friedrich Durrenmatt, opened last Friday at the Rand Stage, the last University Ensemble Theater production of the semester. Although the play poses many stylistic problems and there appears to be many loose threads and inconsistancies in this production, it is well worth seeing.

The play is an allegory about the richest woman in the world who returns to her impoverished hometown to "buy justice." She offers the townspeople $1 billion if they

Review

deliver to her the body of her childhood lover who declined her. Bizarre Elements and characters surround this woman, Claire Zachanassian, as she sits and waits for her ultimatum to be carried out.

The play is a mixture of realism and epic presentationalism, expressionism and naturalism, comedy and tragedy. No wonder a consistency of style is difficult to achieve.

For the most part, the production choices were not particularly jarring, except for some striking differences in acting styles. It seemed that bits of character business and *schtick* stole strength from the allegorical style that was developing.

The choral passages, the impressive expressionistic ending of Act I, and the murder sequence were weakened by show biz antics such as when an old teacher and doctor sit on the same barrel and fall all over one another. Likewise, the strength of archetypes that were well-portrayed by Richard Trousdell, Rick Martin and Dennis Hagan as the teacher, the policeman and the pastor, respectively, were lessened by the carelessness of Robert Lehan who portrayed Burgermeister with no style or emphasis. Lehan lacked the stature of the role he was playing.

The play works because of John Milligan and Jiny Lindenauer's particularly fine acting. Milligan played Alfred III as enough of a lovable fool, a sap, as to make his eventual sacrifice of himself reach a level of epic grandeur.

Lindenauer, as Claire, was effective in creating the eccentricity of this woman but lost power when her wickedness deteriorated to romanticism, conveying a pathetic quality rather than horror.

Durrenmatt warns in the play's postscript that an overly serious treatment of the end of the play would be disaster, but unfortunately the vulnerability of Claire as she bids Alfred a final "adieu," weakened the power of the parable.

Of the students in the cast, Alan Arenius as the butler, deserves the most praise. His portrayal was as fantastical as it was believable. The ensemble episodes of the play were also done professionally, and the student cast effectively portrayed the townspeople as they trampled Alfred III in their race to achieve the rank of "nouveau riche."

Except for the basic structure of the set -- functional at best -- the set and lighting design were extremely effective. A sign, set piece or symbol set the scene of the action. A gigantic spider web, for instance, depicts both Petersen's Barn and Claire's spinning of the fates of Gullen. The light shines through the web onto the barn floor, ensnaring Claire in the middle of her web.

The final chorus scene is a perfect vehicle for the designers to depict Gullen, the glutton of commercialism. Garish little twinkle lights bombard the stage as a neon "Gullen" flashes across the old train station. This image hits home at Christmas as we are all rushing to KMart to purchase our own twinkle lights and tinsel to turn our homes into little Gullen havens.

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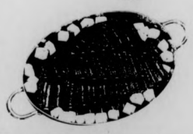

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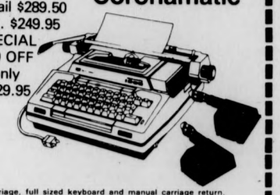

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★ Rampersad

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

The last attack occurred after Newton and Konstanlopulos returned with coffee. Both Newton and Konstanlopulos testified when they arrived both Rampersad and Pitzer were asleep.

A Shower

Konstanlopulos awakened Rampersad and carried her to the shower, he said. He placed her sitting in shower which was "a bit on the cold side," he said. After the shower he dropped her on the rug while trying to carry her back to bed, he said. Rampersad was conscious and awake but he "did not recall" if she nodded her head or indicated in any way that she was conscious of anything he did or said, Konstanlopus testified.

When Konstanlopus was recalled to the stand he told the court he had attempted to clear Rampersad's air passages because he though "she might have been biting her tongue. I opened up her mouth and used two fingers trying to make her throw up and she did, " he said.

Konstanlopulos said he later "put the spoon across her mouth so she wouldn't bite her tongue again." (It was reported that Rampersad's body had black and blue marks around her mouth.) He further testified he gave Rampersad coffee after he carried her back to bed after the shower.

Newton's testimony conflicted with Konstanlopulos'. She testified Konstanlopulos tried to give Rampersad coffee, which Newton thought was too hot, before Kkonstanlopulos carried Rampersad to the shower, rather than after.

Rampersad "seemed to be resisting it (the coffee) and she wound up spitting it out. Jimmy could get no response from her. He seemed to be getting aggravated and he took her and brought her to the shower and I told him it wasn't a good idea," Newton said.

Vomiting

Newton also said Rampersad's eyes were closed when Konstanlopulos laid her in the bathtub. She testified Konstanlopulos carried the 4'8", 86 lb. Rampersad out of the shower and "accidently dropped her," dried her with a bedspread and put her to bed. Next "he took her to the bathroom again to induce vomiting."

Both Newton and Konstanlopulos testified that Pitzer awoke during Rampersad's last seizure-like "attack."

Newton said Rampersad was having an "attack" after being in the shower and she said she held Rampersad while Pitzer put his wallet in Rampersad's mouth.

Tommorrow the Collegian will outline the remainder of the inconsistencies in the inquest testimony found by groups seeking to re-open the case.

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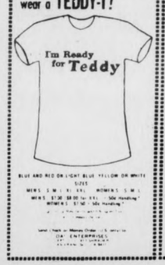

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★ Kennedy

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

operating currently. The senator would push toward the development of alternate fuels, such as coal, hydroelectric and solar power, she said. The senator would also implement a windfall profit tax if there was partial oil de-control, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the senator would institute hospital cost and quality controls. "As the senator says, 'The question is not whether we can afford hospital costs but that we can't afford *not* to have health insurance,' " Kennedy said. Costs would be less if Medicaid and Medicare merged into one prepaid program and if "a handle was gotten on malpractice."

Of the Chappaquidick incident, Kennedy said, "The people that bring up Chappaquidick don't like him (the senator) anyway and use it as an umbrella," Kennedy said.

would decrease inflation. The program, she explained, includes the recontrol of oil, home heating oil and hospital costs.

The senator believes that the country cannot afford to build new nuclear power plants, Kennedy said, because they are not proven safe; however, he wouldn't shut down those

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Wanted Woman nonsmoker Riverglade Apt. bus route, share room, $80.00+ call evenings 256-6639

Starting January first Townhouse Apts. own room, $118 per month plus utilities 549-3686 Marianne or Tammy

Female wanted to share Southwood Apt. Jan 1 call 256-6670

Female wanted to share large room in Squire Village starting Jan 665-7923

Housemate wanted S. Amherst 256-8695

1 or 2 women for 4th bedroom in Sunderland Apt. call 665-4197

Room for Intersession $125 Brittany Manor, non-smoker 253-3833

Female wanted for Belchertown household bus route, cheap, details 546-8442, 546-8434 nights

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Two roommates looking for own rooms in a house or apt. Please call 549-6152

Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt to sublet for the Spring sem. Please call Jim 6-5511 or Bill 6-5503

Quiet, responsible, UMass male 23, needs room w yard. Have affectionate mini-Beagle. Pet fee/deposit OK Don 584-8846

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

TO SUBLET

One bedroom in Puffton Village call Al 549-1421

Jan sublet room in apt. N. Amh. on bus rt. $80+ non-smoker call 549-1540

Soroity needs boarders Spring semester 545-0527 Sarah

One bedroom in Southwood for january call 253-2017

Rent our Apt. during intersession Dec. 22 thru Jan. 28 one mo. 300. security dep. call 549-5359 eves make us an offer

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Double bed mattress Please call Susan 256-8713 leave message

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Wanted 2 bedroom apt. bonus$$ please call 546-4096, 546-4093, 546-4904 Will take over lease starting in Jan. Desparate

Looking to sublet one bedroom apt in or near Amherst beginning Jan 1. Call 253-2265 evenings

Desperatly need 3 bdrm apt for Spring sem. on bus route, Christine and Hannah 546-5223 Pat 546-8003

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Smartly dressed
5 Vestibule
9 Horde
14 Surge
15 Inter —
16 Dugout
17 Fitzgerald or Grasso
18 Educator Horace —
19 Sole
20 Thwacks
22 Robin —
24 Fruit
26 Vessels
27 Bore
29 Approves
30 Craze
33 Benevolent
37 6 on a die
38 Yukon peak
39 Clear
40 Eared seal
41 Of an age
42 Taxi charges: 2 words
44 Strife
45 — Angeles
46 Coin
47 — almond
49 Loses sap
53 Bosses
57 Sting
58 Beside
59 Uttered
61 Askew
62 Suiting
63 Ceramic
64 Duck
65 Sharpened
66 Sluggish
67 Girl's name

DOWN
1 Crown
2 Greeting: Var.
3 Moslem religion
4 Dense thicket
5 Hock
6 Ptero
7 Queues
8 Estate owner
9 Slopes
10 U.K. principality
11 Celebes ox
12 Reagan, et al
13 Encounter
21 Mug
23 Vehicle
25 Grain
28 Illusions: 2 words
30 Sanction
31 Land unit
32 Ottoman VIPs
33 Ball of thread
34 Folkdance
35 Seaweed
36 Morsel
37 Deadlock
40 Some exams
42 Plus
43 Twit
45 Leaped
47 Toot
48 Follow
50 Ardent
51 Illusion
52 Inscribed slab
53 Verve
54 Margarine
55 Time of day
56 Pit
60 Moisture

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

F	O	O	L	S		R	O	M	P		L	A	P	S
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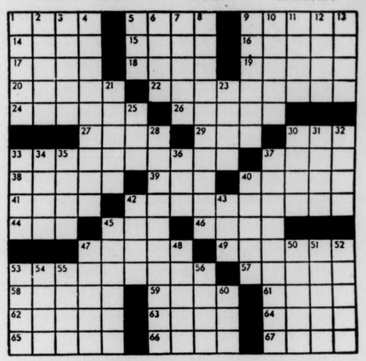

DC menu

LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/ Duck Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Soybean Croquettes
Eggs Foo Yung/Duck Sauce

DINNER
BBQ Chicken
Chili Cheese Puff
Fishburger/Roll, Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
BBQ Chicken
Chili Cheese Puff

"New Leadership for a New Age"
One Week in FLORIDA

$20 including travel, lodging, food, sports, and entertainment—rock group, brass band, folk ballet

Topics include
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- Outlook for World Politics in the 80's
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Sponsored by: The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles

For Information call 256-8719 between 2-4 and 8-10 p.m.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
La cage Aux Folles
7:00 9:15

Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof
5:30 8:30
Animal House
6:00 8:45
Starting Over
6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now
5:30 8:30

Mt. Farms 4
J-Men Forever
5:15 7:00 9:00
And Justice For All
6:00 8:15
"10"
6:00 8:15
La cage Aux Folles
5:15 7:45 9:55

Holyoke 1-8
Muppet Movie
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
Stranger Calls
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
Onion Field
1:45 4:20 7:30 10:00
French Postcards
1:35 3:35 5:40 7:40 9:45
Skatetown U.S.A.
1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
Love and Bullets
2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10
Saturday Night Fever
1:00 5:25 9:45
Grease
3:10 7:30
Last Tango
1:55 4:30 7:00 9:35

Pleasant St. Cinema
PeepingTom
6:00 8:00 10:00

Showcase 1-8
Animal House
2:00 7:20 9:45
Fiddler on the Roof
2:00 7:15 1 0:10
Fish. . .Pittsburg
2:00 7:15 9:30
"10"
2:00 7:00 9:30
Starting Over
2:00 7:00 9:15
Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10
Star Trek
2:00 7:00 9:45
And Justice For All
2:00 7:30 9:40

WMUA

Tonight's regular edition of WMUA's Sports Cafe at 6:00 p.m. will also be "beat the panel" night with sports trivia questions. Call the show at 545-2876 with your question and stump the panel of hosts Jim Spellos, Jim Mullins, Steve Zack, Mark Marchard, and Danny Guidera.

Also, catch all the excitement of Minuteman basketball tonight at 7:45 on WMUA as the Minutemen visit Rutgers University. Howie Singer and Lori Greene will be bringing you the play-by-play.

Harvard foils fencing team

In fencing action this past weekend, the UMass men's fencing club team was defeated by a powerful Harvard squad on Saturday at the Crimson's Indoor Athletic Building in Cambridge. Instrumental in the UMass effort were newcomer Daryl Brown and captain Ian Montgomery.

The Minutewomen team didn't fare much better as they fell to Harvard also by a 10-6 score. In junior varsity action, the Harvard men defeated the UMass contingent by a 17-10 score.

Live Entertainment with STEVE SPELMAN

Tonight Dec. 11
9-12

the Hungry U

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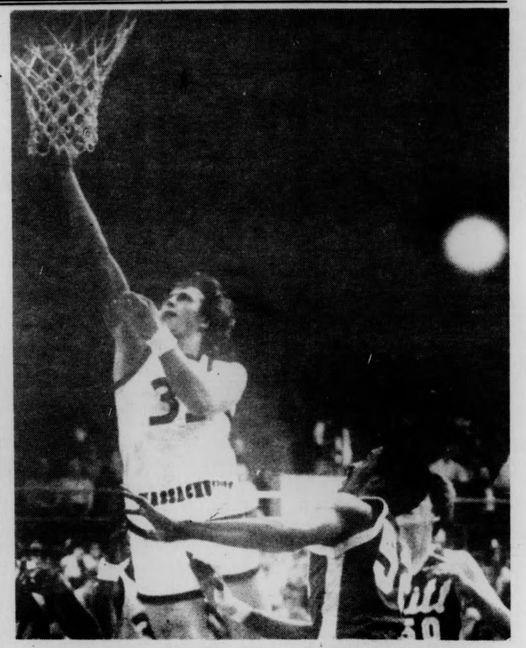

Minuteman Tommy Witkos (33) drives for a layup during Saturday's game against the Pitt Panthers. Pitt won by a score of 63-45. Tonight the Minutemen take on the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers in hopes of ending their early season losing streak. UMass is 0-3 on the young season. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Two matmen place in tourney

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

A rough schedule is taking its toll on the UMass wrestlers as just two of the Matmen placed in last week's Morgan State Invitational Tournament. 118-pound Rich Schiarizzi and 190-pound Bill McQuade each won three matches and lost two to place fourth in the double elimination tourney.

"I think we have been on the road too much," Coach Dave Amato said. "We have a hard schedule and we were not really ready for the tournament," he said. "Tournaments like that are good competition and experience for the guys."

Eight schools participated in the tournament held at Morgan State.

Today the Matmen face the Army cadets in a dual meet at 4:00 at West Point. The UMass wrestlers are hoping to bring a 2-0 record to 3-0.

"The guys are psyched for Army and we have got to regroup," said Coach Amato. "It will be a good meet for us. We won last year and it was a big win. They are good and we will have to wrestle real well to beat them," he said.

UMass Ski Club Meeting
Wed. Dec. 12
MANDATORY
for everyone going on the SUGARBUSH TRIP
Public Health Aud.
next to Morrill
8:00 P.M.
For Info call 545-3437
UMASS SKI CLUB

Paid Positions Available

The Collegian has openings for the following positions for Spring semester:

* assistant managing editors
* copy editors
* lay-out technicians
see Julie Eagle

* editorial assistant
see Rob Burbank

* assistant news editors
see Jack Gallagher

Apply by December 14
Room 113 Campus Center
or call 545-3500

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Runners defeated by BU

Editor's note Due to a miscalculation of space, the women's track story that appeared in yesterday's *Collegian* was incomplete. The following is a complete account of the BU meet. We apologize for the error.)

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

In their first meet of the season, the UMass women's indoor track team lost to Boston University 69-39 in Boston last Saturday. "We did well for what expected. We had many more performances on the positive side than on the negative side," coach Arnie Morse said.

Freshman shotputter Diane Boczanowski and long jumper Jackie Budrow led UMass in the field events and were the only Minutewomen to win their individual events. Boczanowski threw the shot 31'13" for a personal record in her first college meet. Budrow jumped 16'¼" to take first with UMass sophomore Micki Callahan taking third. Julie Horgan placed third in the high jump with a jump of 4'8".

BU's Elumelu, an Olympian from Nigeria, finished first in both the 55 meters dash and the 55 meter hurdles. UMass freshman Angie Caouette, running her first race ever, placed a close second to the Olympian and Micki Callahan took second in the hurdles. "BU was strong in the sprints but we have some young talent in the dashes and field events with Budrow, Caouette and Callahan," Morse said.

The depth of the Minutewomen came through in both the middle distance and distance events. Diane Sealey picked up a second place in the 400 meters in 59.9. Cyndi Martin and Caroline Gardner placed second and third in the 800 meters respectively. Martin's time was 2:18 in a close race against the BU finisher.

In the distance races, three of four Minutewomen set personal records in their races. In the mile, sophomore Judy McCrone and junior Linda Welzel placed second and third. McCrone ran her fastest indoor mile on the new BU track with a time of 4:56. "It felt smooth and easy. We don't have a lot of speed now but cross-country really helped," McCrone said.

A close and exciting two-mile race gave UMass second and third places and two personal records in the process. Sophomores Cathy Petrick and Judy Burke finished behind BU's Orleman in second and third spots. Petrick's time was 10:59 with Burke close behind in 11:01. BU's Orleman, the top ranked distance runner for BU and a scholarship athlete, won both the mile and the two-mile in Saturday's meet.

"UMass doesn't give out money for track scholarships so we have to look for young talent to develop," Morse said.

In the relays, UMass lost both the 4x200 meters and the 4x400 meter races. The highlight of the meet for UMass was in the 4x800 meter relay where the team of McCrone, Welzel, Tricia Moores and Burke combined to completely dominate the race to finish a full minute ahead of the BU team. All of the UMass runners in the 4x800 ran personal records on the way to a time of 9:52.

Sports notices

MEN'S SWIM MEET — Catch all the action when the UMass Minutemen take on the Chiefs from Springfield College Thursday December 13 at 4:00 p.m. at Boyden Pool.

INTRAMURALS — All those interested in officiating intramural ice hockey next semester, sign up in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden. Also, teams are now forming for spring intramural hockey program. Information, roster forms, and health forms are available at the IM Office. Deadline for team rosters is Dec. 17, 1979.

This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and use the exclusive Beechwood Aging produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

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Budweiser®
KING OF BEERS®
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE GENUINE

Freshman forward Danny Wright has been selected as the UMass athlete of the week by the *Collegian* sports staff. For his efforts, Wright will receive a fine jacket from Budweiser. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

this Buds for you!

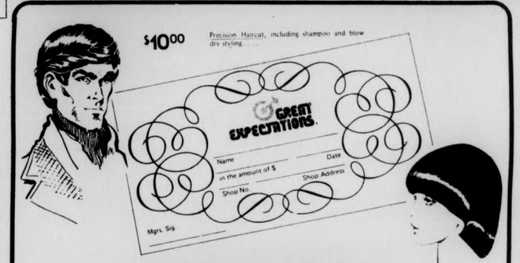
WISH SOMEONE A HAPPY HOLIDAY!
If there's someone on your list that's a little special, here's your chance to let them know it!

The COLLEGIAN will publish Holiday Messages in our December 14th issue.

Your message of 20 words or less will be printed in the COLLEGIAN for $1.00 if it is handwritten $.75 if it is typed.

Stop by the COLLEGIAN office now thru December 12

12½% of proceeds will be donated to the American Friends Committee for aid to Cambodian refugees.



here's a gift that goes to someone's head

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Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.
No appointment — ever

CARBUR'S Lounge
FAMOUS SINCE 1978

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HAPPY HOUR
CHICKEN WINGS
CHEESE AND CRACKERS
DOUBLE DRINKS
MONDAY-FRIDAY **4-6**
WING IT OVER — DON'T CHICKEN OUT!
Rte. 9, Elmwood Shops, Hadley 586-1978

Hoopwomen lose at buzzer, 75-74

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

There are heartbreakers and then there are heartbreakers.

Texas A & M guard Kelley Sullivan sank a 12-footer at the buzzer to give the Aggie Ladies a 75-74 win over the women's basketball team last night at the Cage.

The defeat was the first Minutewomen loss of the season and put their record at 2-1. Julie Ready led all scores with 30 points, her second thirty point game of the season.

The Minutewomen, who had not held the lead since midway through the first half, rallied back and tied the Aggies (who had led by as much as seven early in the second half) at 51 with 12:36 remaining on the clock. Texas A & M fought back on the strength of center Lori Foreman, who missed much of the first half because of foul trouble, and took the lead 65-61 with six minutes remaining in the game.

Ginger Legare (10 points and two steals) hit a 10-footer to bring the Minutewomen within two, 67-65 at 5:31. Then at 5:13, Aggie forward Peggy Pope, who had hit for fifteen points and pulled down eight rebounds fouled out of the game.

"I thought our rebounding would be hurt when she fouled out," said Texas A & M coach Cherri Rapp, "plus, she's been our biggest scorer in the last three games."

Legare made good on a 10-foot turnaround shot to once again tie the score at 67. Aggie guard Lola Baker put Texas A & M up once more with a long shot at 3:17 of the half that was to see the lead change hands four times in forty seconds.

With two and a half minutes remaining, Sue Peters (12 points, 12 rebounds) hit a 15-point bank shot to make it 69-69. Almost immediately afterwards, Pat Werner of Texas A & M was fouled by Peters and hit two shots to put the Aggie Ladies back on top.

The Aggie Ladies' big center Foreman was called for traveling with 1:33 showing on the scoreboard and the Minutewomen took control of the ball. Freshman Val DePaolo was fouled and hit one from the line to cut the Texas A & M margin to one.

After Werner missed a shot Peters fed the ball to Julie Ready under the hoop with 40 seconds remaining to give the Minutewomen their first lead in nearly 28 minutes of playing time, 72-71.

Foreman put the Aggies up again, but Ready hit a right-side shot from 11-feet out to give the Minutewomen the lead, 74-73 with just 11 ticks of the clock remaining.

Eleven seconds and the ball was all that were left for the Aggie Ladies.

Sullivan took the ball upcourt, passed off to Foreman, Foreman to Werner, back to Sullivan and -- bingo. No more time remained on the clock.

"We've got to learn from this," said Minutewomen coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "A loss like this is going to help us tremendously. I'd like to see URI (University of Rhode Island, who the Minutewomen play tomorrow night in Kingston) take the brunt of our frustration."

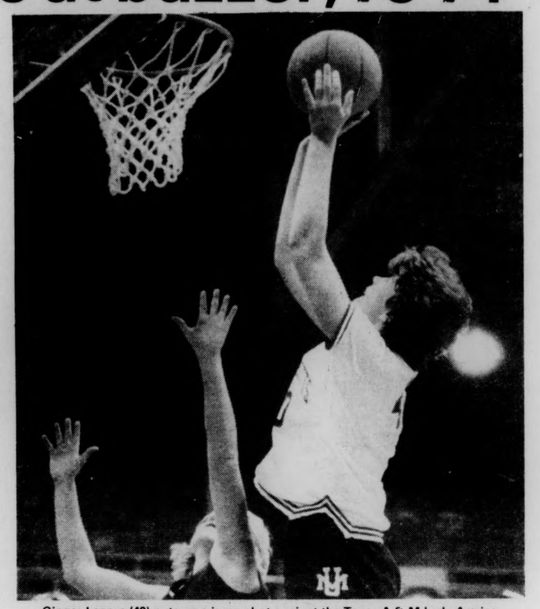
"UMass has a really fine team," said Rapp, "We were lucky to come out on top."

Rapp said that the Aggie Ladies' initial play was to get the ball to the 6'2" Foreman and have her put it up. "We wanted her to get it under the post but she was cut off (by Ready). We wanted to get it to her or number 12 (guard Baker, who hit for twelve points, mostly on long right side jumpers)."

Hot shooting by forward Tricia Corcoran kept the Minutewomen close early in the game when Texas A & M led by as much as six.

TEXAS A & M (75): Hughes 0-0-0 Baker 6-0-12 Key 0-0-0 Sullivan 2-0-4 C. Foreman 0-0-0 Fuller 6-0-12 Crawford 2-0-4 Werner 1-9-11 Kimbro 0-0-0 Pye 0-0-0 Crafton 0-0-0 Popo 6-3-15 L. Foreman 6-5-17 Totals 29-17-75

UMASS (74): J. Ready 13-4-30 Collins 2-0-4 Peters 5-2-12 Corcoran 4-0-8 DePaolo 3-1-7 M. Ready 0-0-0 Kelleher 0-0-0 Carey 1-1-3 Heinzmann 0-0-0 Legare 4-2-10 Parker 0-0-0 Totals 32-10-74



Ginger Legare (40) puts up a jump shot against the Texas A & M Lady Aggies last night. The women from Texas pulled out a 75-74 win at the buzzer. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

New England Patriots coach Ron Erhardt. (AP Laserphoto)

Pats go from contender to has-been in playoff race

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — From Super Bowl contender to also-ran: The New England Patriots again have proved that preseason raves don't win National Football League games.

Sunday's loss to the New York Jets hammered the Patriots' coffin shut, closing out their playoff chances. But the previous game — a loss to the Dolphins in Miami — may have been sufficient to prove the NFL adage that New England can't win when it counts most.

Despite being picked last summer as a near-certain playoff participant, the Patriots have dipped to 8-7, with a game left against Minnesota. New England has now lost three straight, four of the last five.

"This team has great talent and when we were 'on' we were as good as anyone in the league," quarterback Steve Grogan said in New York after the game. "But we weren't 'on' enough. Why? I don't know...Something was missing."

The Patriots front office already is looking for the missing ingredient, a search that has continued since 1976.

That year, the upstart Patriots rocked the NFL with an 11-3 record under Chuck Fairbanks. Then, New England lost a tough playoff contest in Oakland, with controversial officiating playing a role.

In 1977, the team was rated high but slumped to 9-5 and missed the playoffs, in part because the Patriots caved in and lost a big game to a weak Buffalo team in Foxboro.

In 1978, Fairbanks walked out on the team and though he returned for an opening round playoff game, the Patriots lost to Houston.

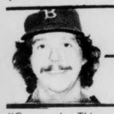
Fairbanks supposedly lacked the emotional spark needed to inspire some of his players. Under Ron Erhardt, the Patriots were supposed to exhale fire.

Blaming injuries to stars such as fullback Sam Cunningham and tight end Russ Francis, team owner William H. Sullivan Jr. already has exonerated the coach, saying Erhardt will be back. So will General Manager Bucko Kilroy, whose trade of offensive tackle Leon Gray for future draft picks still has fans — and some players — carping.

With a large number of Patriots players in their contract option season, or heading into it, there's talk of a housecleaning in Foxboro. But Patriots Vice President Chuck Sullivan, the owner's son, said Monday he doubts it.

"Naturally we're disappointed," he said. "But we're not the first team picked to make the playoffs that didn't. We're going to win next week and have a winning season."

If so, it will be New England's fourth straight winning campaign — a cumulative record of 40-20 — without a playoff victory.



Danny Guidera

What's the number for Whole Wheat?

"Got a color TV
So I can see,
The Knicks play basketball."

---*Rapper's Delight*, Sugar Hill Gang

And if someone's nice enough to give Sly Williams a color TV for Christmas this year, rumor has it that he'll probably be watching the Knicks on Channel 9 for the rest of the season. Sly's lolly-gagging on the court and general, "Hi, I'm Sly and if you be nice to me, I'll let you see me play," attitude could make him the first winner of the John Brisker Memorial Award of the '80's.

Well, Sly, this isn't Kingston.

It's times like these that make me wish I was Peter Gammons. Peter could pick up the telephone right now, call St. Louis and ask John Claiborne what he is doing with Bobby Bonds. Stranger things have happened in sports, but none more consistently than the annual Bonds trade, which happens as often as, well, Billy Martin gets in barroom brawls.

But, I'm not Gammons, I can't even call Gammons and ask him. Geez, I've got trouble enough dialing for a pizza without getting in trouble.

The recent shower of trades and signings, proved to be as exciting as a wet noodle. Who changes hands except the Aurelio Rodriguezes, the Freddie Pateks and of course, Bill Naharodney. I guess that's what you get for holding the winter meetings in Toronto.

One trade I can't figure out is the Ron LeFlore for Danny Schatzeder deal. While Schatzeder has one of the best names to say in all major league sports (Bubba Bean running a close second and Orlando Woolridge in the college ranks) I wonder if this is just another manifestation of the Stan Papi syndrome.

Meaning that, since LeFlore is getting up there in years (he's 32) and he'll be a free agent next year, that maybe the Tigers just bailed out now and took all they could get. Or that the Tigers are so high on young Kirk Gibson that they don't want to bother spending the money of LeFlore. Still, he stole 78 bases last year and is by no means on the downswing. I don't know, maybe LeFlore could even become the next Dave Cash, seeing that there will be trouble fitting him in the Montreal outfield with the youthful and already speedy Ellis Valentine, Warren Cromartie and Andre Dawson. Maybe they'll unload Headache Ellis and he can become the next Bobby Bonds. The road goes on forever.

What would you do if you were NBA commissioner if Darryl Dawkins smashes another backboard. He wants to do it again, this man whose ambition in life is to bull down a backboard, mounting, floor, stands and stadium in a single dunk. Trouble is, next time he does it, he may kill someone even himself as hard as that it to believe. Suppose Bill Robinzine had gotten a piece of that plexiglass in his eye and was blinded for life? Suppose a large piece of plexiglass has come down and severed Dawkins head off? What would he do then?

Commissioner Larry O'Brien should make it be known in the sternest possible language, mentioning the words "Big, big fine" and "suspension," that he will not tolerate Dawkins abuse of players, fans, teammates and officials with his juvenile behavior.

From Evel Knievel stunts to basketball. If you can find a TV set that gets cable, it might be worth your while to catch Boston Channel 2's (yes, the public TV station) rebroadcast of the triple-overtime game between the Celtics and Suns played in 1976. Even though the Misadventures of Sherriff Lobo (short for lobotomy) may be on Channel 40, it's worth it to catch the game that ranks right up there as one of the most, if not the most exciting events in sports history. Besides, you even get to see Kevin Stacom!

The game is telecast Wednesday at 9:00.

For those of you who know such bizarre facts as Don Zimmer's middle name and Rick Miller's wife's famous brother (Pudge Fisk) it might be worth your while to call up WMUA tonight as the Sports Cafe presents it first (and probably the last) "Stump the Experts" Show. This extravaganza features hockey expert Mark Marchand, football expert Jim Mullins, hoop expert (he knows what Garfield Heard's favorite song is) Steve Zack, and New York sports expert Jim Spellos and a baseball card freak to be named later.

Be sure to ask Zack who the Knicks traded to the Bullets for Earl Monroe.

Collegian

1979 Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Massachusetts Daily Collegian | Wednesday, December 12, 1979 | VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 67

Blunders?

Contract bids lead to poor building quality

Editor's note: This is the third installment of a five-part series in the Collegian *dealing with campus building problems.*

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

It's a cause-and-effect relationship: The effects are leaking roofs in the Campus Center and dormitories and a crumbling Campus Center garage. The cause is the system used by the UMass Building Authority to construct campus buildings.

The UMBA was established in 1960 by the state legislature to arrange for the financing, design and construction of nearly $80 million worth of dormitories, dining commons, the Campus Center and garage, Alumni Stadium and North Village Apartments.

UMass buildings

What's going wrong

A FIVE PART SERIES

The long and complicated system that the UMBA uses begins first with a *needs analysis*. Requests for a dormitory, garage, or a classroom building are sent through the University hierarchy to the Board of Trustees. If the trustees consider the building necessary, they commission a *feasibility study* that examines the type of building, location, needed space and funding for the project. If the study comes back positive, the trustees ask either the UMBA or the state Bureau of Building construction to undertake the project.

The UMBA is responsible for all buildings that will generate revenue, such as the Campus Center Complex, dormitories or dining commons. The BBC builds all non-revenue projects such as the library and administrative buildings.

The trustees then give the UMBA the specifications for the desired building to begin a search *for an architect*. The BBC screens a group of architects' and artists' renderings of the project, submitting their choice to the trustees for approval.

After the architect is selected, the Authority and trustees meet to arrange *financing* the project. Bonds are issued to pay for the final plans. These plans are reviewed by the UMBA. The architect then hires a cost consultant to estimate the total cost of construction. Another bond issue is begun in line with that estimate.

Upon acceptance of the final plans from the architect, technically qualified engineers are not always consulted to review the drawings to ensure they conform to accepted engineering standards.

In January of 1979 a roofing inspection report for University officials was done by T.J. Holowchak Associates, Simsbury, Ct. The subject of the report was the cause of the leaks in the roofs of seven Southwest dormitories. The report states, "The architect's selection of materials to comprise the roofing system warrants comment." The report

TURN TO PAGE 2

Anthro class studies Amherst, University

By JIM LENNOX
Collegian Staff

A UMass anthropology class study of the Amherst area has proven that it is not necessary to travel to the ends of the earth to conduct anthropological research.

Anthropology Professor Johnnetta B. Cole's "Fieldwork in Anthropology" class last night gave an account of their unusual project at the Jones Library in Amherst. This unusual class utilized an extensive set of questionaires and interviews in a study of relations between Amherst residents and universities in the area.

Questionaires covered a wide range of topics from community relations with the University to drug usage among youths. Other questionaires delved into Amherst youth attitudes on sex and related topics, and a "tongue in cheek" entrance examination for living in the town of Amherst.

A wide variety of resources were used in addition to the interviews and questionaires, including a senior citizen newsletter, Amherst Woman's Club literature, tourist and restaurant information for the area, landlord/tenant information from both the town of Amherst and UMass' Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy, and a host of other sources.

The study focused on both community reaction to the University, and the University's reaction to the town. Town residents were asked such questions as "What is the Blue Wall?" and "What is the average age of a UMie?". University people were asked, what percentage of Amherst residents are actively engaged in farming (.4 percent), and other similar questions.

Specific areas of interest for the group were the University's effect on the area's businesses and economy, parenting among University and townpeople, interactions in musical events and in contradance, anti-nuke sentiments and proponents in the area, and senior citizens' feelings toward the student community.

While final date is not yet availabe, Cole emphasized the ongoing nature of the study, and some date which seemed rather sure. As expected, the University community makes a significant contribution to the area's economy, and parenting is universally similar among both groups.

Senior citizen attitudes toward the students were quite positive, although an awareness of the student-related housing shortage also means higher prices for their own rents.

The course has a two-fold purpose, according to Cole: to pioneer a unique and effective way to study the field of anthropology, and to develop an ongoing method for improving and maintaining good community relations. The study showed that both the town of Amherst and the University hold very positive attitudes toward maintaining good relations.

Off-campus activities such as contradance were also examined. These activities showed a greater variety of participation from both young and old. In response to the question of what can be done to improve Amherst/University relations, one respondent said: "more activites like contradance."

Holly Near sings...

talks...

and signs in concert.

(See story page 3)

DIGEST

Young supporters of the Islamic People's Republican Party, which regards Ayatollah Shariatmadari as its poitical and spiritual leader, roll huge steel pipes in front of the party headquarters yesterday in Tabriz. Members spent the day fortifying the headquarters in case of attack by rival supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter eyes holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, offering a political olive branch to the largest union of government workers, said yesterday he is giving federal employees an extra Christmas holiday. The move will cost taxpayers at least $150 million.

Carter summoned the president of the American Federation of Government Employees to the White House to disclose his decision to make the day before Christmas, Monday, Dec. 24, a paid holiday for 2.1 million civil servants, thus giving them a four-day holiday weekend.

The order will not affect the independent U.S. Postal Service, whose workers are covered by collective bargaining contracts.

Granting the extra holiday is not unprecedented by a president. But inviting a labor leader to the White House to announce it was a first, according to the 250,000-member union, which viewed the event as an act of political courtship for the 1980 presidential election.

Hostages may be seen

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's foreign minister said yesterday that international observers soon would see the Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy and that efforts were under way to assemble an international grand jury to hear charges against the deposed shah.

And in the Holy City of Qom, 100 miles to the south, the religious leader of Iran's Azeri Turkish minority said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini must change his policies toward the dissident Azerbaijan region or face civil war. In an interview, Ayatollah Mohammed Kezam Shariat-Madari said he had no information on U. S. involvement in the northwest rebellion and indicated displeasure with Khomeini's policy of blaming the United States and "Zionism," for internal dissent.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told a news conference, "We are going to have international observers to go and visit the prisoners in, I hope, a very short time, and afterwards I hope that visits will be (made) regularly."

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★Blunders?

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continued: "The selection of materials selected (by the architect) to be components of the roof system are excellent materials individually but, in a system, leave much to be desired." Had the incompatability of the roofing materials been detected by engineers prior to construction, the Southwest roof problems might not have occurred.

According to former UMBA Vice-Chairman Evan Johnston, no in-depth research was done on the architect to check the firm's past performance or the possibility of involvement in litigation stemming from prior contracts.

A general contractor who is charged with the general construction and sub-contractors who specialize in various trades such as roofing or electrical work are now needed to start construction.

The UMBA sends-out bid specifications and, according to state law, must accept the lowest bid. The UMBA receives bids from sub-contractors, after sending them out to several general contractors who include the price of sub-contracted work in their bid. Therefore, the general contractor will usually select the lowest bids from sub-contractors to minimize costs.

While this low bid system does attempt to thwart political favoritism, it does not allow *quality* to be a factor in selecting a contractor. George A. Norton, director of the UMass Physical Plant, said, "Because of the low bid system it is almost impossible to not accept the low bidder on a project despite past bad experiences." This low bid system could be modified to allow the contractor's reputation, quality of materials and workmanship to be a factor in the selection process.

At this point the sub-and general contractors are subject to approval by the trustees and the UMBA. However, the contractors' backgrounds are not thoroughly researched, according to Johnston. If approval is gained, *construction begins.*

On each project, a "Clerk of the Works" is hired by the architect, whose job it is to oversee all facets of construction. The clerk's most important duty is to ensure the architect's specifications are met. The University has no representative on the worksite with any authority.

Norton described this lack of authority, stating, "Physical Plant engineers are the fifth wheel." The only supervisor with the power to halt construction is paid by the architect. The possibility of collusion between the architect and the contractor because of this producer was acknowledged by Norton.

The specifications for the garage called for #4 sized steel reinforcement bars in each of the 468 'T' shaped beamse that make up the structure. But #2 sized bars were observed in several of the beams by professional engineer Raymond Loomis of Loomis and Loomis Inc. The Windsor, Conn. consulting engineering firm was hired by the University during the past two years to determine the cause and extent of the building's problem and suggest a plan of repair.

In his 1979 report Loomis states, "Our corrective measures cannot change the cause of most of the problems, which, in my opinion, is the lack of steel in the T-beam stems." The reinforcement bars are half the size called for in the specifications. Supervision could have been provided during the construction of the sub-contracted beams.

In his report on Southwest dorms, engineer T.J. Holowchak states, "The current roof problems can be directly attributed to poor workmanship." Effective on-site supervision could also have prevented this costly and troublesome defect.

Aside from possible negligence, the clerk's lack of supervision may be due to the inability of an individual, however qualified, to have expertise in the numerous trades involved in construction. Ideally, the clerk should be able to call in specialists in fields where he has no experience. He could be directly employed by either the University or the UMBA instead of through the architect. This would ensure the University's interests during construction. To hold the clerk accountable, a prepared check list could be provided proving that the required duties have been fulfilled.

In 1970, the UMBA hired the Detroit engineering firm of Construction Consultants, Inc. to investigate the leaking Campus Center roof. In addition to this work, Construction Consultants made the following recommendations regarding UMBA procedures: First, that the architect's specifications be checked by submitting them to outside consultants *before* bidding. Second, that bidders be notified that strict adherence to the specifications will be required and carefully checked at every step, *before* bids are submitted. Last, that this strict adherence be enforced to the point of stopping work when specifications are not met.

These flaws in UMBA building procedures have led to the current state of UUMass buildings: nearly all of the authority's thirteen projects have defects, ranging from leaking roofs to crumbling walls. The UMBA has been taking steps to alleviate these problems. Perhaps if some of the above recommendations are adopted, past errors will not be repeated, millions of dollars will be saved, and the students who pay for and use these buildings will not be inconvenienced.

About this issue

The last five publishing days of each semester are traditionally days of experimentation at the *Collegian*. Comments and criticisms of today's 'new look' are welcome.

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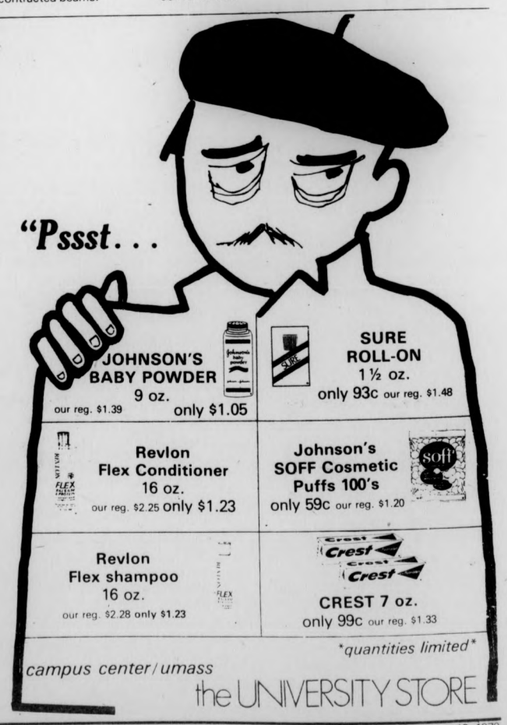

'Proof' varies in fatal case

Editor's Note: The following is the third installment of a five-part series examining the death of Seta T. Rampersad, a 20-year-old UMass student whose death last year spurred community concern when an inquest concluded no criminal negligence was involved.

This series was compiled by Betty Ciolek, Lee Goodwin, Darlene Lorkiewicz, Serena Richard and Robert E. Stein.

After Rampersad's last "attack," witnesses Carol Newton and Demeitrious Konstanlopulos testified that they left the Motel 6 at about 8 a.m., after Rampersad had gone back to sleep. The other witness, Brian Pitzer, testified that the last "attack" took place while it was dark out. He then said he went back to sleep while it was still dark and woke up again at 8 or 9 a.m.

Piter also testified that he saw Konstanlopulos putting a "spoon or something...down her mouth." He said he "could see the marks in the back of her throat." He said Rampersad's tongue was not bleeding and there were no bite marks.

From reading the testimony it becomes clear that the witnesses for the inquest differed greatly in their accounts of the night's events. All the witnesses agreed that they arrived at the Motel 6 in Deerfield between 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. and that drugs were consumed during the first hour.

The testimony began to conflict when the witnesses answered questions about the group shower.

Konstanlopulos did not even mention the group shower whereas both Newton and Pitzer testified that Konstanlopulos and Rampersad joined them in the shower.

Newton pinpointed the start of the shower at 3:30 a.m. before going to bed, contradicting Pitzer, who testified that the shower began at about 4 a.m., after he spent 40 minutes in bed.

Newton said, "He (Konstanlopulos) tried to put his arm around me. He was grabbing my rear end and looking and desiring, whatever, Seta and I both."

Konstanlopulos was not questioned about the group shower.

The final discrepancy was in Pitzer's testimony and described his actions after Konstanlopulos and Newton left the motel.

When first questioned, Pitzer said he became worried when Konstanlopulos did not return and he was unable to reach him by phone. He said he called an ambulance and then hitchhiked to the Castaway Lounge before the ambulance arrived. During this first testimony he said that no other person or persons saw Rampersad alive at the hotel other then himself, Konstanlopulos, and Newton.

Pitzer was recalled after a hotel maid testified that she helped a stocky blond man enter Rampersad's room before noon. Pitzer then admitted to calling a friend, Matther Sarafin, around noon "for a ride." Although he first insisted that they were never upstairs together, Pitzer later told the court that he let Sarafin in the room.

Sarafin, a registered nurse who worked at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Northampton, testified that Pitzer called that morning to ask him to look at Rampersad. After Sarafin's arrival, which he said was sometime before 12:40, he began checking Rampersad's vital signs. Sarafin said that Rampersad looked "like she was a long term, a person who had been in a coma for quite a while."

Pitzer testified that "there was no panic on his part, but Sarafin said Pitzer was nervous and insisted he needed a nurse.

Pitzer was unable to determine the last time he took Rampersad's pulse. At first he said, "It was before I went down to see if I could have the room longer," but later he said, "I think I took it before I went down to call the ambulance."

Pitzer did not respond when asked, "Is it possible that she might have been dead a couple of hours when you were running around trying to figure out what to do?"

An article in the *Valley Advocate* revealed that at 10:30 a.m., the time at which Pitzer was seen by two motel employees in the hotel lobby, another hotel employee knocked on the door of Rampersad's room and a male voice responded.

This incident was not brought up during the inquest.

According to the testimony of Sarafin, Rampersad was still alive when the two men left the hotel but her vital signs had declined. When the ambulance arrived, about 10 minutes later, the attendants found Rampersad dead. The ambulance attendant felt rigidity in Rampersad's hand when he arrived around 1 p.m. Dr. John H. Olsen (now deceased medical examiner and the first to perform an autopsy on Rampersad) said Rampersad was definitely rigid when the undertaker came between 2 and 2:30 p.m. Dr. Olsen also said rigor mortis (the stiffening of the body after death) takes 10 hours to set in.

According to state laws governing inquests, "When any person is supposed to have died suddenly (and not disabled by a recognizable disease), it shall be the duty of any person having knowledge of such a death to immediately notify the medical examiner of the known facts concerning the time, place, manner circumstances and cause of such a death."

If Rampersad had died before Sarafin and Pitzer left the room, the two men would be in violation of this law.

Tomorrow the Collegian *will present background information on Rampersad and the four witnesses, in part four of the five-part series.*

CC improvement voted by GSS

By LAURA SMITH
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night agreed to approve the Board of Governor's Concourse Improvement Policy and to constitute a Concourse Improvement Panel. The Senate also wrapped up the semester with a Treasurer's review report.

BOG Operations Chairman Curtis Wohlers spoke to the senate in favor of the improvement policy and panel. The purpose of the policy is for improvement of the concourse, and to ensure that funds collected from the concourse vendors go toward intended improvement projects, rather than being absorbed by the Building Maintenance Account, Wohler said.

The BOG vending policy has forced one UMass student vendor to stop selling his tee shirts because he violated the Vendor Table Space Policy. Current policy states that each vendor is assigned one table and is responsible for paying a full fee. The vendor was sharing table space with another vendor and therefore violated the policy, Wohlers said earlier.

In other business, Treasurer Tiziana Rota discussed the current status of the budget, and said everything is "going smoothly." Definite projections have not been determined yet, since the senate is still waiting for figures of the actual number of fee-paying graduate students attending the University.

Near sings of nukes, women

By KATE BUSCH
Collegian Staff

Feminist singer and songwriter Holly Near last night brought an already energized Fine Arts Center crowd alive, interspersing song with social dialogue.

The excitement and the urgency started even earlier, at a Campus Center workshop held by Near and her artistic interpreter Susan Freundlich yesterday afternoon.

The concert, co-sponsored by the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide and Union Program Council was introduced by SCANN member Mary Jane Paika, who stressed the importance of cooperation in the fight against nuclear energy in an opening statement.

Near then opened the concert by applauding with her enthusiastic audience. "I got lots of smiling to do, Thank you," she told the audience, who applauded intermittently throughout the concert. Near said she had been travelling since late August opposing nuclear power, weapons, and what she described as the "nuclear mentality in which the elite few think they can do anything to anybody to make money...

"It is very important for women to be in leadership. As we tear down, we want women to be part of the building," she asserted.

Near sang and related many shocking nuclear-energy related "accidents," accompanied by the voice of piano player J.T. Thomas. She talked about proposed legislation that would "for security reasons" keep communities unaware of proposed transportation of nuclear waste. "It's pretty hard to keep a 100 ton truck a secret," Near told the appreciative crowd.

TURN TO PAGE 8

Holly Near thrills a Fine Arts Center crowd of about 1,700 last night with folk songs and ballads expressing pro-feminist and anti-nuclear sentiment. (Staff photo by Pat McCarthy)

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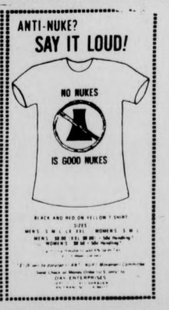

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Black Affairs

'Simpson Street'

By KAREN THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

Bringing an audience of 200 people to their feet, The Puerto Rican Traveling Theatre closed the Third World Theatre Series fall program with their realistic portrayal of a Puerto Rican family in the Bronx, Monday at Bowker Auditorium.

"Simpson Street" proved to be an open realistic view of Puerto Rican life in the city. Covered with profanity and candid speeches, the drama provided a realistic slap in the face. It allowed the viewer to look past the drunken happiness of the scenes and look deep into Puerto Rican pride and agony.

The drama opened with family and friends awaiting the arrival of the son Michael (Freddy Valle) from a mental institution where he was placed for attempted suicide. The mother Lucy, (Anotnia Rey) runs around frantically to prepare for her son's arrival while her daughter (Maria Norman) and neighbors Rosa (Iraida Polanco), Rosa's daughter Sonia (Jeanette Collazo) and Elva (Martha de la Cruz) banter about men and life in general.

When Michael arrives, the play begins to scratch the surface of a much deeper story. Michael's sister Angela has left her husband, the neighbor Elva is an alcoholic, Rosa steals her daughter's boyfriends and Sonia is in love with a college student that isn't Puerto Rican.

One begins to wonder what force keeps Lucy strong, holding her ever-erupting household together. Elva and Rosa constantly verbally punch at each other and Michael is not quite able to stomach all the confusion.

The touching scene between brother and sister brings the close feeling of Puerto Rican kinship. Michael tells his sister that life offers more than dancing and having men buy her drinks. Angela accuses him of still living in the institution, isolated from the facts of life. The bitterness Angela feels is strong, she has been hurt deeply by her husband. But, the bitterness is not directed toward Michael; it is Angela who hugs and wishes him luck when he announces that he is moving to California.

Lucy (Antonia Rey) is overcome with joy when she greets her son Michael (Freddy Valle) as he returns from the mental institution where he was placed for attempted suicide. A neighbor, Rosa (Iraido Polanco) looks on, during the production of Simpson Street which took place Monday evening in Bowker Auditorium. Photo by Ed Cohen

The next scene deepens the frustration of life on Simpson Street. When Lucy is told that Michael is leaving she breaks down and cries. Lucy has poured all her love and devotion into her children after her husband left her. The thought of Michael leaving is too much for her to bear. Lucy tells Michael to get out, grasping to her dignity, but as the lights lower and the production ends, it seems that Lucy's ever-flowing force has been invaded by a wound that just won't heal.

Iranian students threatened by angry mob

(AP) — A taunting crowd of about 200 anti-Iranian protesters, led by two disc jockeys, tore up signs displayed Tuesday by five Iranian students and angrily threatened to declare "open season on camel jockeys."

The students sat quietly on the steps of City Hall, separated from the shouting crowd by only a few feet and a ring of at least 14 police officers.

There were no arrests or injuries.

Tuesday's incident came a day after the five students, from San Antonio College, began a hunger strike to protest city officials' refusal to allow anti-shah parades. City officials fear such demonstrations would lead to violence.

City Council was to consider the students' appeal of that refusal in a special session Tuesday night.

The anti-Iranian crowd was called to City Hall by Ricci Ware and Jud Ashmore, country-western disc jockeys who often use their radio show to speak out on political issues.

Ashmore asked the students, "Would you mind taking your signs and getting the hell out of here?"

When the students refused to answer or leave, Ware stepped forward and ripped up a poster of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini. Other members of the crowd surged forward and tore up other antishah, pro-Khomeini signs.

Police moved in, restraining Ware and surrounding the students.

Ware explained how the demonstration came about:

"I was pretty hot Monday after I heard about what they were doing. The more I thought about it, the madder I got. I told Jud about it on the air and we just decided to come down here and invite anybody who wanted to come. These people don't have rights in this country."

Members of the crowd criticized city officials for allowing the students to protest on the steps and for then summoning police to protect them. There is no city ordinance against such protests.

"The lack of official action like this was what gave birth to the vigilantes. It can happen again. A lot of people are talking about it," said Bill Fellers, a leader of the crowd.

Asked if he was threatening physical violence against the Iranians, Fellers replied, "You betcha. I'll personally kick the teeth out of every one of them if I can. I'm sick and tired of this situation."

Harrell Banks, station manager at KBUC, where Ware and Ashmore work, said he had no opinion on the disc jockeys' action. He said he does not tell them what to say on the air, adding they "have a right" to their opinions.

Robert Hill speaks tonight

Professor Robert Hill of the University of California (UCLA), will speak on "Walter Rodney and the Current Repression in Guyana," at Franklin Patterson Hall (West Lecture Room), at 8 p.m. tonight at Hampshire College. Dr. Walter Rodney, author of *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa* and a member of Guyana's Working People's Alliance has recently been arrested and indicted by the repressive government in Guyana. Rodney has spoken in this area several times, has been arrested twice since July by the Burnham government and his life is reported to be in great danger. Three members of his organization have been killed since the arrests.

Robert Hill a noted West Indian historian is a member of the history department and the Center for Afro-American Studies at UCLA and the editor of the Marcus Garvey Papers.

Announcement

On Wednesday, December 12 at 5:15 p.m., UMass women are invited to participate in the formation of an Interest Group for Alpha Kappa Alpha, in Room 370 Whitmore Administration building.

"Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated is a sisterhood of over 75,000 women whose main objective is SERVICE to all Mankind."

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Editorial/Opinion

'CAN'T YOU DO ANYTHING RIGHT??'

Letters

Reader appalled for SCANN

To the Editor:

I'd like to clear up some issues for James Hoodlet, who wrote to say that he was appalled by Mark Anderson's actions at the nuclear debate on Dec. 4. First, I thought Anderson was mature and courteous on the whole and I found the debate very lively and informative.

Second, Hoodlet was mistaken when he called Anderson the "spokesman" for SCANN. SCANN is a completely non-hierarchal, non-bureaucratic organization. No member of SCANN is given the title of spokesperson. Anderson volunteered to present the anti-nuclear case at the debate.

Third, Hoodlet wrote, "I feel this is a sad commentary on the anti-nuclear movement." Since SCANN is just one group in just one country that is fighting nuclear power, the presentation of Dec. 4 cannot be considered representative of the whole anti-nuclear movement. Peace and No Nukes...

Maureen Micek
Orchard Hill

Someone out to get you?

To the Editor

The article in Mondays Collegian *about rule violations of the zoo mass vendor left a few things out that people should know.*

The first day I shared a table space was at the suggestion of the woman who manages the vendor table system, to help someone who lost a space from a scheduling error. Because it worked out so well the other vendor and I continued to do this with the understanding that we would petition the board of governors to endorse table sharing because it allowed more vendors to use the concourse and for more efficient use of space. This is also in line with the vendor policy purpose of making the sale of handcraft and unique items available to the university community. Within three days of our petition, the board responded that they would not endorse table sharing because they felt my motives were not altruistic. At this point I stopped sharing a table space. About a week later I had an argument with the chairman of the board, Michael Herbert over a private agreement. The next day I was told my vending permit had been revoked. When the chancellor was confronted, he was very helpful in setting up an administrative hearing...

Some people say I'm just paranoid when I say that the board is out to get me. However, while the hearing was in session three members of the board approached the person who was selling for me, and harassed her and threatened me with physical harm. I realize that the board is there for truth, justice, and the American way, but, why didn't the other vendor I shared a table with ever hear anything from them?

How does that saying go? Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they aren't out to get you.

Jason Cooper
The zoo mass vendor

Visitor worried about sexism

To the Editor:

I recently visited UMass as I've done many times before, and every time I visit I become more impressed with the amount of student activity and concern over the conditions in our society.

However, one item never fails to disturb me and I would like to direct it mainly to all the women's organizations on campus.

Like it or not, both men and women have to learn to work together, live together and love together in order to create a better society. This is something either we have forgotten or choose to completely ignore.

There must have been dozens of posters up on bulletin boards everywhere telling of different functions that are being held in benefit of women. They all invited women to come but none mentioned even a word about male participation.

I am just as concerned with the plight of women as anyone can be and I find this type of action very sexist in itself.

It seems no better than the elements we are trying to defeat now. The only exclusion to all of this was a poster by the Health Foods Store in the Student Union regarding the boycotting of the University Store for selling pornographic material.

It had both men and women on it. It is bad enough that it will take years for enough male participation and interest to make things happen on a large scale nationwide. This type of action only makes matters worse.

Believe it or not, there are many men who are concerned with the problems and how to correct them. It would also be a good idea not to make men feel unwanted once they have decided to attend these functions. Don't constantly criticize, but instead talk of ways we could work together to solve the problems facing us.

As I've said before, "We have to learn to work together in order to create a better society."

From here on, I hope all your posters say "open to all concerned." I surely hope this message finds its way to Everywoman's Center at Wilder Hall and I would surely appreciate a return letter from one of its members on their view.

Joseph Carafero
North Haven, Conn.

Globe Santa needs help

To the Editor:

Come on UMass let's show we care.

Come down to the C.C. info desk (next to the Blue Wall)

At 7:00 Thursday night.

The UMass Globe Santa Project needs our help

Collecting door to door to raise money to bring

Christmas to the Boston areas' underprivileged children.

Door to door is the most effective way of raising money;

So let's take 2 hours out from studying, and,

Get ourselves down to the C.C. at 7 p.m. Thursday.

It's time for us to do our part this year,

Because, after all Dec. 25th should be Christmas for everyone.

Michael B. Cohen

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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The God Complex

James Lewis

America has got a God complex. This statement was originally stated by the Last Poets.

The reason I say this is because of the repeated mass murder and massacring the United States has done, and the scientific manipulations of human nature of the present. And it doesn't look like the United States has learned from her past.

The United States feels it has the right and the authority to police the world, disrupt other people's cultures and civilizations, mass murder millions of innocent people, and institute their own government, their own values, and their own life styles on other peoples.

People say that this is not unusual, and that other peoples have done it. Get them before they get us. They are no different than we are. They would do it to us if they had the weapons.

Unfortunately, I disagree. This is unprecendented. Other cultures have had huge civilizations (in Africa, Asia and America) and they didn't concentrate their research and development for mass destruction. This is a historical fact. There have been civilizations all over the world on every continent with writing, metalurgy, astronomy, and all kinds of other advances in science, art and technology.

But now we are at a crucial point on planet earth where the world can be blown up with another war, and the United States all but pubicly declared war on Iran. But let's lock at the past, we've been here before.

There were 80 million Native Americans living naturally in America, and they were lied to, diseased and massacred to such a degree that there is not one million Native Americans left in the United States. Unprecedented.

Or how about the big atom bomb on Japan, the one on Hiroshima killing 200,000 persons in less than one minute, 50,000,000 degrees centigrade, 20 square miles.

In the United States, whenever white people begin to get treated like non-white people, they raise the roof. When four students were killed at Kent State for the anti-Vietnam demonstration, within days half a million Americans were demonstrating on Washington. Because a few police entered a few rooms in Southwest, the next week UMass is having rallies and demonstrations. But three black women are brutalized by four police, one black woman found dead in a hotel with five whites, one Hispanic found dead in Washington dorm, one black woman paralyzed for life because of fraternity hell night, and the whites don't understand. In this country of 180 million whites and 35 million blacks and Hispanics, blacks and Hispanics occupy 80 percent of the jails. This means one of two things: Blacks and Hispanics are the only people lying, cheating, stealing, raping and murdering, or, they make laws for blacks and Hispanics to go to jail.

Iran used to export 5.7 million barrels of oil per day to the United States. The Shah was installed by the CIA with the overthrow in 1953. The people resented this, hated the Shah. Anyone speaking against the government would be killed. He is accredited with killing over 100,000 people.

The United States does not care about democracy or the hostages. If the United States cared about the hostages, they would have sent back the Shah, instead of keeping him here. The United States wants the Iranians to do something to the hostages so it can destroy Khomeini and take back the oil. The United States doesn't care if it goes to war, and millions of innocent people are mass murdered.

The United States has never tried to negotiate with Iran. Jimmy Carter made this tremendous multi-billion effort to bring peace between Egypt and Israel and the country is now ready to risk the lives of the hostages and WW III to save face.

The Soviet Union did declare support for Iran through its newspaper, *Pravada*. If there is a nuclear war, and it could very well happen, the United States and the Soviet Union can atom bomb each other for three solid months, bombs that are 16 times the force of the first atom bomb, Soviet bombs being 10 times stronger than our bombs. Needless to say there would be no ozone left, and no people either.

James Lewis is a Collegian columnist.

Christmas Cards

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We've set aside this day to give Engineering and Computer Science graduates the opportunity to meet with our Technical Managers—and discuss the future we can offer at Hamilton Standard.

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- Many of our high-technology products will be on display.
- You'll also have the chance to get the "inside story" from graduates who've joined us over the past year.
- Activities will run continuously from 9am. And refreshments will be served.

Plan to be with us.
If you want more details call collect: Ms. Martha Barry, College Relations Administrator, before December 21st, (203) 623-1621, any weekday 9am-5pm.

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STUDENTS

As Final Exams approach and tensions increase, the personal counseling network wants you to be aware that numerous counseling services are available to support you. Among them:

Name	Location	Phone	Primary Couseling Focus and/or Population
BCP Bilingual Collegiate Program)	Wilder Hall	5-1987	general/academic/personal couseling-Hispanic students
CCEBS (Committee for Collegiate Education of Black Students)	New Africa House	5-0031	personal/academic counseling-minority, low income
Dean of Students Office	227 Whitmore	5-2684	information, referral, problem solving, support
EWC (Everywoman's Center)	Wilder Hall	5-0883	career/vocational/personal couseling-women's issues
Foreign Students Office	239 Whitmore	5-2843	general counseling/information/-migration-foreign students
Gay Hotline	413B Student Union	5-0154	general counseling-gay students
Handicapped Student Affairs	227 Whitmore	5-2685	general couseling-handicapped students
Hillel	302 Student Union	5-2526	general/Jewish/counseling/info on work-study in Israel
Mental Health	Hills North	5-2337	psychological therapy/crisis consultation-students and dependents if health fee paid
Newman Center	472 North Pleasant	549-0300	general/sacramental/counseling/ministry-Catholic students
OSSN (Older Students Service Network)	309 Berkshire E-27 Machmer	5-0333 5-2191	support, advocacy & referrals academic assistance
Placement Service	201 Hampshire Credentials and Career Library	5-2224 5-2226	career placement/counsel
PSC Psychological Services	Tobin Hall	5-0041	lab and training facilities/psychological counseling
SDCC Student Dev. & Counseling Ctr.	Berkshire House	5-0333	psychological/career counseling
UCF (United Christian Foundation)	428 Student Union	5-2661	ecumenical approach/general counseling/ministry
Veteran's Affairs Office	238 Whitmore	5-1346	general/group counseling info/job band-vets
Information Data Bank	227 Whitmore	5-1555	general information/referral to students

courtesy of the Student Development & Counseling Center

His songs will have you singing, laughing, crying, cheering and stomping your feet.

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

Wed. Dec. 12 SUB admission sponsored by CCPC

PG-13

Double manufacturers' Coupons — Finast

Double Manufacturers' Coupon Offer Available Hadley Finast thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1979

Assorted Pork Chops 3 Center, 3 Sirloin, 3 Blade Chops — $1.09 lb.	**Pork Loins** Blade 5-Rib 99¢ lb. Sliced $1.05 lb. / Loin Portion 3-3-1/2 lbs. $1.09 lb. Sliced $1.15 lb.
Underblade Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck Bone-In — $1.49 lb.	**Farm Fresh Chicken Qtrs.** Leg with Back 59¢ lb. Breast with Wing 65¢ lb.
Mr. Deli Department! **Liverwurst or Bologna** Dinner Bell Freshly Sliced — $1.29 pound. Available Only in Stores with Service Deli!	**Fresh Bananas** 4 lbs. $1
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing quart jar — $1.09	**Tropicana Orange Juice** half gallon carton 99¢
Vanity Fair Bath Tissue 6 roll pkg. $1.19 2 ply	**Finast Apple Juice** half gallon jug 99¢
Star-Kist Solid White Tuna in Water 7 oz. can 99¢	**Wisk** Liquid Laundry **Detergent** half gallon plastic jug $2.29
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12 oz. pkg. 69¢	**American Cheese Food Slices** Kraft Individually Wrapped White or Colored $1.19 12 oz. pkg.

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DEC. 1 to DEC. 24

10 GAL. COMPLETE METAFRAME SET UP Reg. $22,00 Now $15.95

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L A-WAY 1 ILY 10-6 SUN.

586-3362

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

★Near

Near then discussed deafness and disability. "Women try to understand all women's oppression," she said. Along with Freundlich, Near taught the audience a few choruses in American Sign Language, which she called an "incredible language from the deaf community."

Ask anybody who has seen it THE COMEDY REVUE NOW YOU SEE IT, WISH YOU'D SEEN IT LAST SEMESTER

Bowker Aud. 8 P.M. $1.50
Tuesday, Dec. 11 and Wed., Dec. 12
Tickets at door and 9-4 today at Bowker

here's a gift that goes to someone's head

Hampshire Mall
Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.
No appointment — ever

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To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
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AUTO FOR SALE

Fix your own car The student Auto Workshop has tools, space and friendly mechanics to help you maintain your automobile. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 p.m. Sat 10-5 Lower Level CC Gargae 545-0673

1971 VW Van runs well 950 or BO 253-2664

74 Duster immaculate, must be seen 665-7978

Pinto Wagon 75 4 speeds, low milage, VGC 256-8465

66 Mustang no rust, AC, Pwr Steering, must sell 650 call Rick H. 545-2150

1974 Duster 50000 mi, 318 in, 18 mpg, AM/FM body, engine mint, 3-speed John 256-0378

ENTERTAINMENT

Coffeehouse Newman Center Saturday 8 p.m. Free

Shakespeare Lovers—Don't miss the Amherst Regional High School production of Measure for Measure on Dec. 14 and 15 at 8:15—also Dec. 16 at 1:30. Admission—$1.50

FOR RENT

One Bedroom in So. Amherst for female nonsmoker $80/mo 256-8358

1 bedroom apartment $205 includes util. call early morn. or eve. 665-2961

Room for rent $105 Jan in Amherst house 256-6997/549-6818

Single room in private home .5 mile from bus stop $30 a week, second semester, evenings 256-6120

Farm house Shutesbury 8 mi. (15 min. campus) 5 acres, 4 bedrooms, call for info 253-3654

Romm for rent over intersession near Campus, rent negotiable, good deal 549-6659

Two persons wanted to share master bedroom in furnished apt in Rolling Green for intersession. Rent $83 each, utilities included. Call 256-0340 nites

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

Portraits Profile-$7, full face-$10, color-$20, pets in color-$15 Deborah Pompano 549-4634

Classical Guitar Madeira by Guild. Excellent cond. w/case $125. 15" color TV set 2 yrs. old. $180 253-3012 (mornings best)

Typewriter $15. 253-9455

Classical Guitar excellent condition, new strings $50 or BO 546-4995

Tennis Rackets new Arthur Ashe comp 1 strung 40.00 used Yonex 7500 strung 35.00 call Andy 546-8863

For sale 25" Raleigh Competition, 4 yr. old, $250 call Mark 546-7901

Hanson Exhibition II Ski Boots size 4, shell (9-11) $50.00 call Paul 253-2754

Two ski tickets lessons included. Sugarloaf, maine. $20. Kathy 546-7353

Refrigerator 6 cu ft 2 yr old $100 call 546-6156

For Sale 2 VW tires 560-15 $30 a pair. VW roof rack BO 253-5769 evenings

IBM correcting Selectric II brand new, still in shipping box. Would make a nice Christmas gift. $400 call 546-7086

WHO tickets 253-3366

One brand new snow tire F78-14. 549-6499

For Sale round trip tix—Miami—Eastern Airlines, leave Dec. 17—return Dec. 27 $200.00 584-2430

2 United Airlines half fare coupons Steve 545-2627

Snow Tires & Rims C78-14 excellent condition, call evenings 253-3567

FOUND

Found Wallet call Lisa 665-4947

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Disgusted Graduate Student who wants to get out of academia. Fast-growing minicomputer company looking for a technical software support/customer service person. Experience not necessary; fascination with learning about computers (and teaching other people about them) is. Starting salary $13,000. Must be willing to move to NYC area immediately. Position begins Jan. 2. Send resume & letter to Justine Stillings, CDA, Inc., 1373 Broad St., Clifton, NJ 07011

Local fraternity needs experienced cook for Spring semester. Excellent pay. Call Warren or Rick Penn 545-2150

Sorority needs houseparents to start February. Call 545-0527 ask for Sarah

Men! Women! Jobs! No experience. Summer. Career. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, bahamas, World! Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Jobs to Cruiseworld 161 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

Jobs! Lake tahoe california! Little exp. Fantastic tips! Pay! $1600-$3800 summer. Thousands needed. Casino's, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Referrals. Lakeworld Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

LOST

Lost TI50 Calculator sentimental value (gift) Reward Call Sandy 546-5853

Lost Blue Nylon Day Pack in FAC 430 on 12/5 Please return has art supplies & all notes for semester Reward call Greg 6-4945

Hardcover "Mass Media Law" if found please call Lauren 256-0203

Lost glasses in black case 5-7462

Silver square link bracelet with blue enamaling. Sentimental value. Humble reward. Anna 256-6688

Lost 12/7 blue down jacket (Gerry) Reward Diane 546-6595

PERSONALS

Ski-House: Stowe Vt. all season $250 each John 253-3227

Food for thought. . . Soylent Green. . .Sci Fi Classic See what it's all about! Wed. dec. 12 at mahar 7, 9, & 11

Lucra Productions presents Christmas at the QR Disco Wednesday December 12 at 8 p.m. tickets 2.50 in advance 3.00 at the door 18 and 19 year olds invited. Tickets sold at Berkshire and Hampshire DC's December 11 and 12 4:30 to 6:30

Sporting Goods Co-op: Christmas Sale last week open M-F 10-3

Ft. Lauderdale—Spring Break excellent package deal, includes plane and hotel & more! Make reservations now, before it's too late! For more info call Chris 256-0127

For the person you love. A gift from Silverscape Designs 253-3324

Karen—some may call me general telephone & telegram Love S.S.

Cheryle Carolyn Craig—Cashin thanks for the ride Saturday Beth

Hey Mare Griffin: You wild & crazy woman, here is 14U. Mary X mass Love your Secret Santa

To that wild & crazy off the wall gang in 6-west Webster: Merry Christmas and make it a jolly one—from the migratees to Southwest

To the chick waiting for her very own personal here it is—I love you, signed Mr. Spontaneous

Claire, are you ready for the math quiz?

Talking Heads, Bonnie Raitt, Bruce Springsteen, jackson Browne, Derringer, concert photos, top quality, front row shots, 8X10 or 5X7 B&W prints at the best prices around. For details call Debbie 584-6743 (keep trying, leave message) You won't find better than these anywhere.

Joshua from Squamekett I would like to meet again. Wens or Thurs at Herter 12:00 Tony

Dear Steve—no big fuss, just wish I'd known Herzlichen Gluckwunsch—Anne

Bahamas. Intersession 5 spaces left $319 all inclusive 6-8365

Daytona in March—Round trip bus fare with accomodations on beach, for only 22300! Call M. Provost at 253-5794 Deposit required immediately!

Eunice with the shoes and long eyelash

Thanks for a great B.D. (I'm boring—what?) Love, Eltona (Janet)

To the cute snake who lives in Dwight, good luck on your finals—Love K

Wink Happy Belated Berthday

Doug Swain—Here's your clue: U.S. Post Office.—Secret santa

Byrd—Get psyched for next semester in the house! BEE

Sun and excercise! Tour Florida Jan 3—Jan 24 only $300 join UMass Bicycle Club. pre-trip meeting Thurs Dec 13 7:00 P.M. SUB Bicycle Coop call Chris 253-9336

Three Graduate transfer credits available at $9000 call Mr. Bussin at 584-2336

Steve, get psyched to ski during intersession!!

Hello Eline!! Baton?!

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to NE Pennsylvania December 21-22 Diane 253-7530

For 2 anywhere from Florida to MA 1/17-1/24 6-9803 or 6-9425

RIDERS WANTED

For trip to Florida I'm leaving Dec. 21st. Be back to Mass. sometime around New Years. If interested call Jim 256-8412

ROOMMATE WANTED

4th Woman for apt in house. Short walk to UM and town 253-2730

Male or Female for own bedroom in Puffton 3 bdrm apt start Jan or Feb 1 call 549-4041 ask for Fish or Berg

Quiet nonsmoker wanted who likes pets. Own bdrm in apt with 2 women $85 per month, includes elect. Jan-Aug 253-7573

Wanted Woman nonsmoker Riverglade Apt. bus route, share room, $80.00+ call evenings 256-6639

Starting January first Townhouse Apts. own room, $118 per month plus utilities 549-3686 Marianne or Tammy

Female wanted to share large room in Squire Village starting Jan 665-7923

Housemate wanted to share conveniently located Amherst house. Own room. Male or female. 115+ starting Jan. 1 or before. Call 549-5862 or Mary at 545-3500, Collegian Graphics Dept.

Room for Intersession $125 Brittany Manor, non-smoker 253-3833

Amherst House seeks Housmates 253-2081

Returning Senior desperately needs Female roommate(s) to share an apartment close to UMass Campus on the bus route. Call Pat at 253-2657 between 5 and 8 P.M.

Brittany manor spr. sem. $70+ 253-2402

Space avail non-smkr, male(s) Brit Man 253-5476

One female roommate wanted for house one block from campus 549-4620

Responsible J female wanted to share 3 bedroom apt with 2 J males available Jan 1 call 253-7978

ROOM WANTED

Two roommates looking for own rooms in a house or apt. Please call 549-6152

Quiet, responsible, UMass male 23, needs room w yard. Have affectionate mini-Beagle. Pet fee/deposit OK Don 584-8846

I need a place to live 1/1 good rates w/own bdroom call Barry 256-6621

Female looking for a room in a house Amherst Area for Spring semester Call 256-8957

Room wanted in furnished apartment from 12/28—1/27 prefer Brandywine call 617-284-4383 collect after 7:00

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

SERVICES

Typing done call Kelly 549-1923 75c/pg

TO SUBLET

Soroity needs boarders Spring semester 545-0527 Sarah

One bedroom in Southwood for january call 253-2017

Rent our Apt. during intersession Dec. 22 thru Jan. 28 one mo. 300. security dep. call 549-5359 eves make us an offer

Tiny 3 bedroom place in North Amherst. $400 per month plus utilities. Avail. Jan 1st. 549-6194

Sublet for Wintersession Furnished bedroom in house. call 253-7952

Colonial Vill Apt 2 bed for Jan sublet 253-3556

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Double bed mattress Please call Susan 256-8713 leave message

WANTED TO RENT

Desperatly need 3 bdrm apt for Spring sem. on bus route, Christine and Hannah 546-5223 Pat 546-8003

Anyone interested in renting out their car for mo of January call evenings 253-3798

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Duke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Role
5 Krishna
9 Paired
14 Great Lake
15 Mouthward
16 Gladden
17 Agts.
18 Regal
20 Diliseed
21 Old —
22 Inform
23 Tag
25 Russian collective
27 Bedouin
29 Moon vehicle
30 Bovines
34 Against
36 Place again
38 Corday's victim
39 Citrus jam: 2 words
42 — Oakley
43 Once more
44 Modern
45 Vault
46 Sickness
47 Bell sound
49 Men
51 Oboes, e.g.
54 Tough cord
58 Pekoe, e.g.
60 Woven
61 McGill and MIT to some: 2 words
63 Melodic subject
64 Imprint
65 — monde
66 Seep
67 Sharpens
68 Girl's name
69 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Foot lever
2 Stadium
3 Split ingredient: 2 words
4 Experimenter
5 Frolic
6 Macaw
7 Expos or Dodgers: 3 words
8 Fruit drink
9 Iron,e.g.
10 Landed
11 Diplomancy
12 Writ words
13 Remove
19 Stalk
24 Big
26 Four: Prefix
28 Busy bug
30 Man's nickname
31 Citrus rind: 2 words
32 Ford
33 Hodgepodge
34 Fuel
35 French river
37 Little
38 Large home
40 Pinch
41 Central
46 — morgana
48 Cuddle
49 Disease
50 Antitoxin
52 French author
53 Reptile
54 Currency
55 Choir member
56 Fed. agt.
57 Sport
59 Hammett canine
62 Article

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

C	H	I	C		H	A	L	L		S	W	A	R	M
R	U	S	H		A	L	I	A		C	A	N	O	E
E	L	L	A		M	A	N	N		A	L	O	N	E
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S	E	R	G	E		T	I	L	E		T	E	A	L
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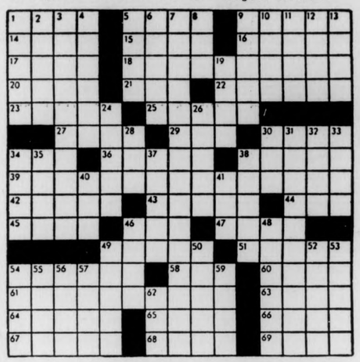


DC menu

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Chow Mein/Noodles
Golden Burgers

DINNER
Baked Ham/Raisin Sauce
Beef Stew

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Seafood Cakes/Egg Sauce

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
La cage Aux Folles
7:00 9:15

Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof
5:30 8:30
Animal House
6:00 8:45
Starting Over
6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now
5:30 8:30
Mt. Farms 4
J-Men Forever
5:15 7:00 9:00
And Justice For All
6:00 8:15
"10"
6:00 8:15
La cage Aux Folles
5:15 7:45 9:55

Pleasant St. Cinema
PeepingTom
6:00 8:00 10:00

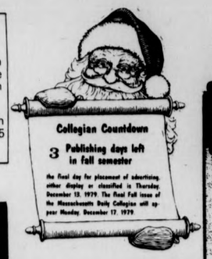
Showcase 1-8
Animal House
2:00 7:15 9:50
Fish. . .Pittsburg
2:15 7:30 9:50
"10"
2:00 7:15 9:40
Starting Over
2:00 7:00 9:15
Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10
Star Trek
2:00 7:10 9:45
Fiddler on the Roof
2:00 7:00 9:50
And Justice For All
2:00 7:20 9:50

★ Matmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

Old faithfuls Bill McQuade and John Allen came through with wins for the matmen, too late to help though. McQuade was ahead throughout his bout and finished with a 9-3 win bringing his personal record to an impressive 3-0.

One minute and twenty one seconds into the match, John Allen pinned Mark Wagner for six points and a score of 15 for the matmen. Army won with 22.



TOC Lounge
presents
CAROUSEL
Thursday, Dec. 13
TOC sticker & valid ID
required to purchase alcohol

Valley Book Shop
used books in
good condition
thousands of books
in all subjects
at low prices
Carriage Shops
open
10-5:30 daily Fri. til 8
Sundays in Dec. 1-5

The Hungry-U
Wednesday
Dinner Specials
Mannicotti Dinner
for 2 $4.95
Lasagne Dinner
for 2 $5.95
Veal Parmesan
for 2 $5.95
549-5713
55 University Dr.

STUDENT POSITION AVAILABLE
Editor, University Directions

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor of *University Directions*. *Directions* is the official guide to campus, published by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and distributed to students annually.

The editor is responsible for gathering information, writing and editing copy, selecting photographs, designing a format, and working with production personnel. The position requires strong language skills, awareness of the University and its programs, and the ability to work independently in organizing a complex project.

The position is open to all full-time undergraduates, including those without work/study awards. Work will be full time during intersession and part time during the spring semester. Experience in writing, publications, or related fields is important.

Applicants should contact Bryan C. Harvey, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (545-2334) by Tuesday, December 18, 1979.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL, flute
with
JOHN STEELE RITTER, harpsichord and piano
MONDAY, JANUARY 28 8 p.m.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets on sale at New England Ticketron locations, and at the Fine Arts Center Box Office now through December 17 and after January 14. Mail orders accepted; call (413) 545-2511.
Box Office open Mon.-Fri., noon-5 p.m.
General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students - $6, 5, 4. Senior citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Parking is free at FAC events.

FAMILY HOUSING
has openings in:
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ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
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ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
Apocalypse Now — R (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:30
National Lampoon's Animal House — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
Dinner & Movie $5. Have dinner at the Pewter Pot Restaurant on cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall and see one of these 8 movies for only $5.00 Call for details.
STARTING OVER — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — G (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
Al Pacino ... And Justice For All — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
J-MEN FOREVER — PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30

Join in the Holiday spirit!
come to the
Christmas Party
Thursday December 13
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
at the
NEWMAN CENTER
Music, Dancing Beer, Punch, Food
$2.00 Admission Proper Dress

His story will have you singing, laughing, crying, cheering and stomping your feet.

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
Weds. Dec. 12 in S.U.B. 7, 9, 11
Admission sponsored by CCPC

Pub Mug Night
25c Beers w/Pub Mugs
9-1
with Jim Plunkett
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

UPC PRODUCTIONS
and the Blue Wall
present
James Montgomery
with Trapper
Friday, December 14
Blue Wall - 9:00 p.m.
$3 in advance at TIX
$4 at the door
Five College students welcome
Non-students must be 18 yrs.
Toc sticker & valid ID
required to purchase alcohol

Christmas sale
Only $110.00 Reg. $180.00

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Downtown Amherst
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M-F 10-9 Sat. 10-6
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THE ARK
(Episcopal Church at UMass)
Sundays at The Ark — 6:00 PM supper (potluck); 7:00 PM Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
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Rev. Ian Montgomery 758 N. Pleasant 549-5929

Christmas remembrance

This Christmas, save the smiles to remember all year long. All it takes is some extra Kodak film to capture the magic moments on Christmas day. Make sure you have plenty on hand.
All Kodak film at discount prices.
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FOR CHRISTMAS
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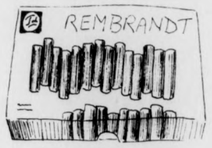

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the UNIVERSITY STORE
the art store within a store
campus center/umass

Open me first
Stocking stuffers

If you have a camera, you can always use extra film . . . especially on Christmas morning. There's always that extra special moment of surprise, the smile that turns into a chuckle, the look that says "just what I've always wanted." This Christmas, you can capture all those moments on Kodak film. It really does make a great stocking stuffer. Be sure to stock up now.
All Kodak film at discount prices!
Kodak processing—also at great prices.
your holiday store
the UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center
Open Wed. nite til 9
WE SELL Kodak FILM

UMass Ski Club
Sugarbush & Sugarbush North &
Ski & Party Week
Jan 20-26
★ Interchangeable lift ticket 5½ days
★ Lodging
★ Meals
★ Shuttle bus between areas
★ Beer & wine party
any questions call
Ski Club Office
CC 106
545-3437
$135 Total

RAFFLE!
Free Sugarbush Ski Week
Value $135.00 (one person)
coupons must be delivered to
Ski Club Office CC 106 or
at Ski Club meetings
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Drawing Held - Dec. 12th

PRECISION HAIRCUTS

Includes:
FIRST—a professional consultation
SECOND—a precision style cut selected individually just for you
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All for $5.50
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With personal style cut, shampoo and blow dry $8.00, long hair slightly more.
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Scarlet Knights drub cagers

Seeking their first victory of the season, the Minutemen hung close to Rutgers throughout the first half but in the final twenty minute stanza, the Scarlet Knights exerted their superiority and pulled away to a 84-68 victory at the Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway, New Jersey.

The action in the first half was close fought. The Minutemen opened up the scoring with freshman forward Danny Wright connecting on a jumpshot to give the Minutemen the early lead.

After trading baskets, Rutgers opened up a 10-4 advantage on consecutive baskets, two by senior guard Daryl Strickland. With the score 12-8 in favor of the Scarlet Knights, the men from New Jersey got the better side of an 8-2 scoring outburst, extending their margin to 19-10.

But by the 9:30 mark of the period, UMass cut the lead to three on consecutive hoops by Curtis Phauls, Bill Morrison (on a goaltending call on Rutger's Kelvin Troy), and Phauls again.

The Minutemen managed to shave the Rutgers lead down to a single point, 21-20, on back-to-back baskets by George Dennerlein (eight first half points).

With about three minutes remaining in the first half, the Scarlet Knights put on a mini-surge to open the game up in their favor, 38-29. The Knights surge consisted of nine unanswered points, six by guard Darius Griffin.

Minutemen rookie Pedro de la Cruz knotted the final basket of the half after grabbing an offensive rebound to make the halftime score Rutgers 38 UMass 31.

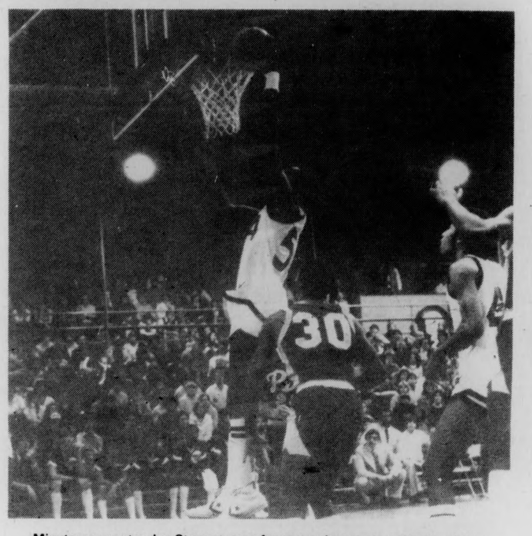
The outset of the second half saw Rugers up the lead to 11 points, 44-33, and extend it to 13, 50-37 on a Roy Hinson jumper.

Hinson collected 10 second half points (16 on the night), including three slam dunks.

With the score 59-53 in favor of the Knights, Rutgers went on a scoring spree to open up a 67-53 advantage, but the Minutemen came right back with seven points of their own to cut the score to Rutgers 69 UMass 60.

But Rutgers was not to be had, eventually opening up an 18 point margin at 82-64, and cruising home with an 84-68 victory.

Curtis Phauls led UMass with 18 points, George Dennerlein added 17. Kelvin Troy led Rutgers with 19.



Minutemen center Jay Stewart goes for two points against Pittsburgh last Saturday. In a game played last night, UMass fell to the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, 84-68. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Collegian Sports

Matmen lose close match to cadets

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

West Point, N.Y. – The Army Cadets ruined what started out as a perfect season with a win over the matmen here last night.

"I though we would do better – I expected to beat these guys," said Coach Dave Amato. "We lost all of the close matches," he said.

118 pound Rich Schiarizzi won the first match of the meet with a close one over Bob Turner. Schiarizzi placed fourth in the Coast Guard and Morgan State Tournaments and won his last time out at Mass. Maritime.

Dana Rasmussen saw his first bout of the year, and wrestled in the 126 pound weight class. To get down to the weight, Rasmussen has reportedly run fifteen miles in two days. Rasmussen was unsuccessful his first time out though losing a close one to Army's Mark Palzer.

Kevin Murphy kept his perfect season going with a 9-3 win over Ed Wohlwender. Wohlwender, who has been having a good season, was stifled with Murphy's quickness and consistency.

TURN TO PAGE 10

Minutewomen edge URI WRams, 76-75

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, RI – Val DePaolo hit two free throws with two seconds remaining on the clock to provide the margin of victory as the Minutewomen held off a late rally by the University of Rhode Island to down the WRams 76-75.

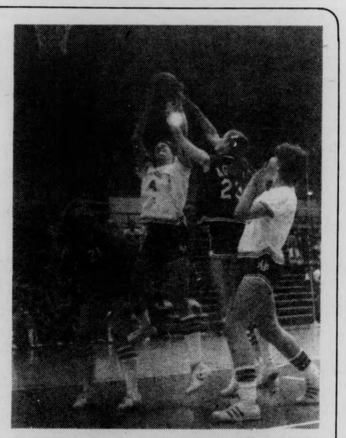
The win was particularly sweet coming on the heels of Monday night's heartbreaking loss to Texas AM when the Aggies nipped the Minutewomen at the buzzer.

"No question about it," said Minutewomen coach Mary Ann Ozdarski of the game's lift to team morale. "These kids have got heart, what else could you ask for."

Julie Ready led Minutewomen scorers with 23 points and 15 rebounds followed by guard Sue Peters with 13 points and nine rebounds. Guard DePaolo socred 13 points and Ginger Legare netted all of her 11 points in the second half.

The game was tied at halftime 36-36 with neither team taking the upper hand. A second half flurry spurred by the passing of Sherry Collins put the Minutewomen up by as much as nine early in the second stanza. The WRams fought back on the shooting of Naomi Graves (18 points) and Kim Dick who notched 26 points to take the lead at 75-74 with 17 seconds remaining. Guard Peters brought the ball upcourt, passed to Tricia Corcoran (six points), and then to DePaolo who was fouled by URI's Graves. After she sank both shots, the WRams could not get the ball downcourt in time as the clock ran out.

The win puts the Minutewomen at 3-1 with their next game at Central Connecticut Saturday night.



The Minutewomen raised their record to 3-1 yesterday with a 76-75 win over the URI WRams. Above, center Julie Ready fights for a loose ball. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Mark Marchand

A long, long time ago...

(The words in italics are sung to the tune of Don McLean's American Pie).

A long, long time ago, I can still remember
how my column used
to make me smile.
I knew if I had my chance that I could grasp the reader's
glance and maybe they'd be happy for a while.
But, graduation made me shiver, with every column I delivered;
sports news on the doorstep, I couldn't take one more step.
I don't know if I'll be sad when I write the column I once
had, but something will touch me deep inside the day my column
dies.

Well, here it is folks, my final column. It's hard to believe that three years of writing sports for the *Collegian* has come to an end. It seems like yesterday I brought my first article down to this now all too familiar office. From writing features to covering a beat to writing a weekly column, these three years have been anything but boring. Especially my tenure this semester as co-sports editor with Steve Zack, the whole experience has been unforgetable.

What kind of memories does a college sports writer have?

First, there are the athletes. Writing about the athletes that represent the University in intercollegiate competition is a more difficult job than you can imagine. Sometimes it's hard to make the distinction from being a cheerleader to being an objective sportswriter. It's a job that requires tact, patience, and a skill that takes years to develop. But, the athletes here at UMass have proven themselves to be a classy breed time and time again, fighting the apathy and lack of support from fans that has plagued their teams at this state university. People like Alex Eldridge and Dennis Dent who provided many thrills will not fade fast from my memory.

Then, there are the coaches and people like UMass Sports InformationDirector (SID) Dick Page who have made my job that much easier. I can honestly say that the coaches here have done their best to help the press in any way they could. Tops on my list are football coach Bob Pickett who put up with a lot of dumb questions and soccer mentor Russ "Cap" Kidd who has done an incredible job working with the always lacking budget he receives here. SID Page has announced his retirement at the end of next semester and I wish him all the luck in the future. A firmly established fixture here, Page will be the one they compare to the rest of the SID's.

Last, but not least, there are the people I've worked with here at the *Collegian* office. This place and the people were a lot of things to me; they were an education and they were friends. When I first started writing, it was something that I did in my spare time. Now, I build my whole life on it and hope to find a career in it. The faces, the names, and the good times along with the bad have made a lasting impression on me that I believe has made me a better man. No longer will the flourescent lights of the *Collegian* office bear down on me late at night, urging me to meet a deadline. No longer will I ever find myself working this hard for no pay. I think I'm gonna miss it.

So bye-bye to the Collegian *tribe. Drove my Pinto to*
the levy but the levy was dry.
Then good 'ol writers were drinking whiskey and rye.
Singin' this'll be the day my column dies.
This'll be the
day my column dies.

daily collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Massachusetts Daily Collegian VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 68 Thursday, December 13, 1979

Bucks & BBC

Bonds lock up building funds

This is one of two stories in todays Collegian concluding a five-part series dealing with campus building problems.

By JOE GANNON
Collegian Staff

While the Physical Plant cries out for a bigger Operating Budget to repair faulty construction and design defects, the UMass Building Authority is sitting on $2,740,500 in excess reserve and construction funds.

According to a report by the University's auditing firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., the building authority has $1,791,500 in excess construction funds and $949,000 in excess reserve funds.

Legal Services Office employees, Michael Pill and Charles DiMare, in a letter Nov. 19 to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson, suggested "students and staff work together to obtain these building authority funds.

"Those funds," they said, "represent an alternative to an inadequate legislative appropriation and student rental fees that are at the breaking point."

Director of the Office of Residential Resource Management Robert L. Campbell also sent a memorandum to Madson requesting the authority's excess funds be delivered to the University for use in reduction of the debt service requirement. More student money for repairs could then be directly applied to the correction of original construction and design defects.

The debt service requires 29 percent of student rent and fees be used to pay off construction bonds, interest due the bond holders and any fees incurred in the handling of the bond issue.

Excess construction funds "are the change left over from each construction project," according to General Counsel and Assistant Secretary Treasurer of the building authority Morris Goldings.

Goldings said the excess money is a result of interest accrued on the reserve fund. According to state law, the authority must create a reserve fund equal to the amount of rent collected from student fees in one year. This is to insure payments can be made on a building closed for an extended period of time. The reserve is accumulated by collecting thirteen months' rent each year for twelve years.

The building authority sells bonds to pay for the cost of construction of each project. Goldings said the excess reserve and construction funds will be used to pay off these bonds a few years prior to their maturity, another 15 or 20 years in most cases.

When asked why these funds would be used to retire the bonds early instead of being put to use now at the University, Goldings said, "According to the Management and Services Agreement (an agreement drawn up between the authority and the University stating the University's responsibility to maintain the project, ordinary maintenance must be paid for through students fees."

Goldings went on to say, however, that the Building Authority has used excess construction money for certain major expenditures that were not ordinary repair.

The Office of Residential Management and Services requests do not deal with ordinary maintenance but rather with "correcting original construction and design defects," which would be a major expenditure.

Campbell said the much needed additional lighting on campus could be considered a major expenditure. "However I would not want to restrict the use of those funds to the inside of the buildings considering the amount of work needed in them," he said.

When specifically addressing the $949,000 in excess reserve funds which come directly from student fees, Goldings said, "It is the opinion of our bond counsel (a financial advisor hired by the authority) that the money (the excess) was anticipated to be an extra reserve for the protection of the bond holders."

Michael Pill, a member of the Iowa Bar Association, said, "The Legal Services Office is planning to raise the matter formally with Austin Broadhurst (Authority bond counsel) to get him to document the legal authority the UMBA uses to to support any claim they may have to it (the excess money) or to secure from him an opinion releasing the funds."

Pill said legislation is also a possibility. "Perhaps an amendment to section 10, the statute that provides for a reserve fund, requiring that all funds in excess of the exact required reserve be either applied to debt service, which would free up an equal amount of student fees to be used by the University, or turned over to the University directly."

Commission lists problems

By GARY RANDALL
Collegian Staff

While UMass students have been studying without the use of the library, a special state commission has been studying the state agency responsible for building it and many other buildings on campus plagued with construction problems.

The commission released a report yesterday that may eliminate future construction problems, if accepted by the legislature.

The Bureau of Building Construction (BBC), headed by Stuart Lesser since January, oversees the construction of all buildings on campus which are funded by the state. It was responsible for the construction of the University Library, the Whitmore Administration Building, the Tilson Farms Steam Plant and the Graduate Research Center, all of which have been plagued with construction problems since their building.

The library was closed in August because its brick facade is crumbling. The Tilson heating plant worked only eight months before it broke down completely in 1974. Poor ventilation systems in Whitmore and the Graduate Towers have been the source of numerous employee health problems.

The Ward Commission

Building construction problems at UMass are not unique. Construction problems in all state buildings became serious enough in 1977 for the state legislators to create a special commission charged with investigating state building contracts and proposing legislation to improve the system.

The Special Commission Concerning State and Country Buildings (known as the Ward Commission after its director John William Ward, former president of Amherst College) convened in January, and released a critical report on the BBC last Wednesday.

The Ward Commission charged the BBC with inaccurate cost estimates, shoddy selection of contractors and inexpertise.

In an interview last week, Lesser defended the BBC. "In private industries construction problems happen all the time," he said. "You just don't read about them. I don't know for sure, but I think the ratio between construction problems in the public and private building sectors are the same, or close to it."

Lesser said the lack of routine maintenance is the cause of most construction problems. "Maintenance is poorly done and underfunded," he said. "That is a lack of common sense. If maintenance was properly funded, a lot of

TURN TO PAGE 15

UMass buildings

What's going wrong

A FIVE PART SERIES

Senate votes to allow DVP admission fees

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The Distinquished Visitors Program may now charge admission fees to its events, due to an amendment approved by the Undergraduate Student Senate last night.

The amendment to the DVP constitution would allow the organization to charge an admission fee when costs of a program run high. The amendment, which was passed by a vote of 28 to 14, limits the charge to $5.

The present DVP constitution does not allow admission charges at events, DVP president Joel Weissman said. He added speaker costs have risen and the organization should be permitted to assess charges.

"We cannot afford to bring in a lot of speakers," Weissman said. "The Student Government Association is not in a position to give us any more money, this is the only way we can go."

When DVP was first established by the UMass Board of Trustees in 1959, the organization was budgeted annually at $3 per student, but the following year the figure was cut back to $1.50, Weissman said. DVP has not had an increase since that time, he said.

Concerned that many students would not be able to afford admission charges, SGA co-President Brian Burke failed in attempt to limit the charge to $3. Burke said he would accept the amendment as passed, but called the senate's action a "mistake."

SGA co-President Rich LaVoice said he might ask for the question to be put out to referendum by the students.

"It's about time we trust someone," said former senate speaker David Barenberg. "We've trusted this group in the past and they have done a good job. We should trust them now."

Echoing Barenberg's comment, SGA treasurer William Fitzgerald said the Union Program Council, which produces concerts at UMass is "one of the most efficient groups on campus. We trust them to charge reasonable admission, I can't see why we don't give DVP the same flexibility."

U.S. expels 183 Iran diplomats

By ROBERT C. CULLEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department yesterday ordered the expulsion of 183 Iranian diplomats from the United States within five days.

The order made it clear that the action was being taken as a result of the continuing crisis in which Iranian militants have held 50 Americans hostage in Tehran since Nov. 4.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston stressed that the United States is not breaking diplomatic relations with Iran and said there are no plans to order the Iranians to close their embassy in Washington or their consulates in four other cities.

Undersecretary of State David Newsom called Iranian Charge d'Affaires Ali Agah to the State Department yesterday afternoon to deliver the order to sharply reduce the number of Iranian diplomats.

Reston described the move as one of a series of "measured steps" to demonstrate American concern over the holding of the American hostages in Tehran.

He did not indicate that the department thought the action would result in the release of the hostages.

"We don't know what will lead to their release," Reston said. "We want to bring Iran to the point of seeing that releasing them is in their interest."

The order requires Iran to reduce its staff at the embassy in Washington from 57 to 15. Consulates in New York, Chicago, Houston and San Francisco will have to reduce their combined staffs of 161 to five at each location, Reston said.

The Iranians will be able to choose which diplomats to keep in the United States and which to send home, Reston said. Officials said they must complete the pruning of the staff within five days.

Until yesterday's action, the Iranian embassy and the consulates had been allowed to operate normally since the militants in Tehran seized the U.S. Embassy and demanded that the United States return the deposed Shah of Iran for trial.

Administration officials had been saying for days that President Carter had a number of options available to him in an effort to increase pressure on Iran and that the options would be used over a period of days or weeks.

Most officials had indicated the options most likely to be taken would involve some form of economic reprisal against the Iranian government, which has supported the militant takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Officials said the option of ordering Iranian diplomats to leave the country had also been on the administration's list of contingency plans for some time.

San Antonio police yesterday bodily removed from the steps of the city hall five Iranian students who were staging a sit-in hunger strike in protest of the presence of the deposed shah at Lackland Air Force Base. Protestors were also denied request for a parade permit. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy denies letter of praise to Ayatollah

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy yesterday branded as "a total fabrication" a laudatory letter that Iranian officials allege he sent to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

En route from Washington to Boston fundraiser, Kennedy dismissed Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh's contention that the letter was genuine.

Kennedy also said he does not believe the Iranian crisis will be a decisive issue in the presidential campaign.

"Economic issues decide elections," said the Massachusetts senator, who is challenging President Carter for the 1980 Democratic Party presidential nomination. "They'll decide this one," he added.

Kennedy made the comment when asked for his reaction to recent polls showing that since the Iranian crisis, Carter's popularity has soared. A Gallup poll made public yesterday showed Carter leading Kennedy as well as all potential Republican presidential candidates.

The alleged letter or telegram from Kennedy to Khomeini surfaced in the news reports surfacing in Tehran early yesterday.

Kennedy's office quickly disclaimed the communication.

Kennedy repeatedly has expressed support for Carter's efforts to win release of the 50 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

But the senator touched off sharp criticism when he called the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi a cruel despot and questioned whether the shah should be granted asylum in the United States.

After his remarks about the shah drew adverse reaction, Kennedy emphasized that he did not believe anything the shah had done justified the occupation of the American embassy and the taking of hostages.

He also has strongly criticized Khomeini.

Kennedy interrupted his presidential campaigning to return to Washington for two votes on the "windfall profits" tax bill.

The senator joined the 53-44 majority that defeated a move to kill an amendment aimed at strengthening the tax. That vote placed him in agreement with Carter, who lobbied strongly to muster votes in support of the amendment.

After the vote to save the amendment succeeded, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., tried to get an agreement for quick action on its adoption, but he failed.

Among other things, the letter had Kennedy expressing support for Khomeini and saying: "I will give my blood for you ... We have decided to proclaim our support for you since we understand your teachings and beliefs."

The first reaction came from Kennedy's administrative assistant, Richard Burke, who said, "The senator has had no contact whatsoever with anyone in the Iranian government — especially a letter being sent to the ayatollah."

An official at the Iranian Foreign Ministry also called the letter a fake, but her statement was contradicted later by Ghotbzadeh.

"We received such a telegram and sent it to Khomeini," the foreign minister said in a radio interview.

In Washington, the State Department, meantime called the supposed letter a "bald, crude, amusing fake."

An Iranian Embassy spokesman in Washington, Hussein Ava, also said the letter was a fake.

"There was a telex sent to Immam Khomeini in Sen. Kennedy's name," he said. "We believe it was a fake and we are investigating to try to find out who was responsible."

The alleged letter was the latest example of the Iranian crisis dogging Kennedy's effort to challenge President Carter for the Democratic Party's 1980 presidential nomination.

DIGEST

Defense spending boosturged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in his first policy address since the Iranian crisis began, is proposing a five-year boost in defense spending to meet Soviet challenges and allow a quicker U.S. reaction in remote trouble spots.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's speech yesterday to a prestigious business audience in the White House East Room was not prompted by events in Iran.

But Powell acknowledged Iran could have an impact on "the attitudes and perceptions of the American public." He said winning public support for a bigger defense budget might be easier because of the continuing Iranian crisis.

Powell alsosaid the president would not focus on detailed figures but would stress "where we stand (on defense) and where we believe we should go over the next several years."

Iran looks to a federal govt.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Plagued by renewed outbreaks of dissent from ethnic Turks at home as it confronts the United States abroad, Iran expects to move toward a federal-type constitution as soon as possible, a senior official said yesterday.

The announcement at a news conference by Justice Minister Mohammad Beheshti followed nearly a week of rebellion in the northwest Azerbaijan region, home of the Azari Turks who comprise nearly a quarter of Iran's 35 million people.

Iranian leaders appeared in no hurry to fulfill repeated promises of Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh that 50 American hostages, now in their sixth week of captivity, will be allowed regular visitors.

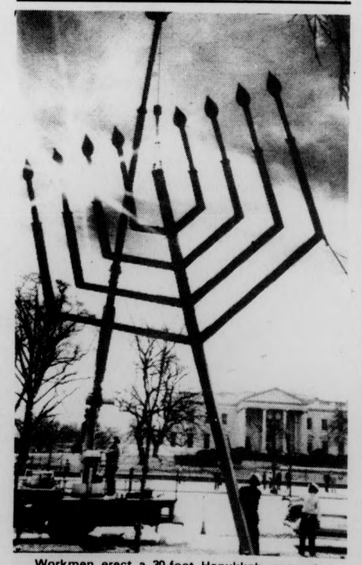
Columbian quake wreaks havoc

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A powerful earthquake rolling through the Colombia-Ecuador border zone before dawn yesterday leveled homes and touched off tidal waves, killing at least 118 persons and injuring more than 350, officials said.

Rescue teams said searchers were probing rubble in six flattened southern Colombian coastal cities, and they feared the toll could go much higher since many persons were missing.

Although most of the deaths were reported in Narino, the quake awoke residents over a wide area of neighboring Ecuador and reached 300 miles east to Bogota, where tall buildings swayed.

Hardest hit by the earthquake was Charco, a Colombian fishing village of 4,000, where police said at least 62 persons were killed and more than 350 were injured.



Workmen erect a 30-foot Hanukkah menorah in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House yesterday. This is the first year that such a candelabra, symbol of the Jewish eight-day Feast of Lights, has been erected in Washington. Hanukkah begins at sundown tomorrow. (AP Laserphoto)

Park's assassin arrested

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Martial-law commander Chung Seung-hwa and several other generals were arrested yesterday in connection with the assassination of President Park Chung-hee, the government announced.

Informed sources said Chung was arrested after an hour-long gun battle outside his home in which four of his personal guards were wounded. The government described it as a minor clash that occurred when investigators went to Chung's home to question him.

Defense Minister Ro Jaehyun on Thursday issued a statement saying new facts had been uncovered implicating Chung and the other military men in the president's killing.

Engineers halt river plan

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has withdrawn its support of a plan to divert water from the Connecticut River to Quabbin Reservoir.

The Metropolitan District Commission had proposed the diversion to help provide drinking water for eastern Massachusetts residents.

In overruling the corps' report endorsing the proposal, the federal Office of the Secretary to the Army cited a lack of local interest, and disagreement by Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Joseph Ignazzio, chief of the corps' river basin planning section in Waltham, said yesterday he was informed by letter that the secretary's office has decided the project "is not appropriate for consideration for federal involvement," and should be accomplished by local or state initiative if at all.

MBTA faces Xmas closing

BOSTON (AP) — The country's oldest transit system, Boston's MBTA, faces a shutdown a week before Christmas in a battle of wills between its administration and the community leaders who pay the freight for the aging trolleys and buses.

Robert Foster, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, says the transit system is nearly broke and won't be able to make the Dec. 20 payroll unless the MBTA advisory board comes up with a $15 million emergency allocation.

But the MBTA advisory board, which represents the 79 towns served by the transit network, says Foster won't get another penny from them and blames the crisis on its "senior management."

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Who was Seta Rampersad?

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth installment of a five-part series examining the death of Seta T. Rampersad, a 20-year-old UMass student whose death last year spurred community concern when an inquest concluded no criminal negligence was involved.

This series was compiled by Betty Ciolek, Lee Goodwin, Darlene Lorkiewicz, Serena Richard and Robert E. Stein.

Before Seta Rampersad came to the University of Massachusetts as a political science major, she lived in Milton, Mass. She graduated from Girls' High School in Roxbury in 1974. "She was really quiet, and smart as hell," according to classmate Judy Jones.

Jones, who also attended UMass with Rampersad, said when she arrived "Seta started out quiet and then all of a sudden she started hanging out and going to parties, which she never did before."

A friend who lived with her in Leech House in the Northeast living area of the University described Rampersad as attractive. "Her social life did not center around the dorm. The only time we ever saw her were when she'd come to our door and ask how something looked on her," she said.

"She was really self-conscious about her body, always insecure on how she came across to other people," said another friend who met Rampersad when she was a 16-year-old freshman.

"She was into partying, going got disco dancing when it wasn't even hip yet. But she was really well-mannered," he said.

One of five children, Rampersad was born in Trinidad, the West Indies, and was an infant when she came to this country. In a recent telephone interview, her mother, Pearl, said Seta was a financial aid student who, "was working to try to pay her way."

Pearl Rampersad talked slowly at the beginning of the interview, asking more questions than she answered. Her speech quickened as she began talking about the possible re-opening of her daughter's case.

"We will do anything to find out what realy happened; so far nobody really knows," Mrs. Rampersad said.

According to the Third World Woman's Task Force, Brian Pitzer, Carol Newton and Demetrious Konstanlopulos testified that for the twelve hours Rampersad was allegedly sick, they never attempted to get medical assistance for her.

"If she was a good enough friend to go out to party with, why was she not a good enough friend to help? He (Konstanlopulos) should be manly enough to hold responsibility. He should be in a home somewhere, he may go about hurting other people. They should be put in an electric chair. They should be tied to a chair in a room and have their toenails pulled out, to let them feel how other people feel," said Mrs. Rampersad.

Mrs. Rampersad continued, "We are not black and we are not white. We are West Indian. If there were three black people in the room and the girl was white, would it have been handled this way?." The interview ended when Mrs. Rampersad began to cry and said, "I can't say any more," and hung up.

According to classmate Judy Jones, "She liked fair-skinned men. She didn't think

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GOING IN STYLE — The typical formal dress attire of the early 18th century was English silk and lace as this mannequin in Historic Deerfield's Fabric Hall is wearing. Historic Deerfield, about 10 miles from UMass in Deerfield, is a mile of 17th and 18th century homes maintained as museums. Deerfield was the last outpost on New England's frontier when it was settled in 1669. It was devastated by the Bloody Brook Massacre of 1675 and again by the Deerfield Massacre of 1704. (Staff photo by Ken Sands)

Lingering LPs delay change in music of the seventies

By PERRY ADLER
Collegian Staff

If the previous decade was the Swinging 60's, then, musically speaking, this one was the Stagnant 70's.

To understand why so much less seemed to happen in American popular music this decade, it is necessary to go back to the end of the last decade for the root of the problem. The crucial occurrence was the change from singles to albums as the dominant record format. While this had some positive aspects, such as freeing musicians from the necessity of keeping their work short and to the point, and freeing stoned listeners from the necessity of getting out of their seats every few minutes, overall it had a severely negative impact.

When 45s were the thing, when you heard a song you liked you bought it; it didn't matter whether or not you were familiar with the artist because you knew exactly what you were getting. And because singles were, and are, inexpensive, you could buy many of them and support several artists at once.

With albums, the required investment is much greater, so people's buying patterns have become much more conservative. Though more people are buying records now, they buy fewer per person on the average. And because they seldom have the opportunity to absorb an entire LP before purchase, they tend to play it safe. They stick to artists they already know, or at best, new ones whose style is not very new. "Album-oriented radio exacerbates the problem by pandering to the public's cowardice. It also slowed the turnover of individual records as well as artists, since albums usually have more than one playable song and so their hit lifespans can be stretched out much longer than a single's can.

All of this has resulted in the fossilizing of the audience's tastes, the lessening of the excitement in the music scene, and the decrease of the importance of music in most people's lives. It is significant that both of the main challenges to the mainstream, disco and New Wave, owe much of their vitality to their strong connections to the singles medium. New Wave in particular relies on the low cost of production as well as purchase of singles. So, if record companies consider it too risky to record an album by an artist, the artist can put out a single independently. It is also significant that the decade has been much more exciting in England because singles haven't lost their importance over there. A whole series of 45-centered genres, from punk to glitter to reggae, have been able to flourish.

The musical events of 1979 make sense when one views them in light of the trends of the decade as a whole. The year began with the illusion that a complete takeover of the charts by disco was imminent. But suddenly disco faded, as it became clear that such a limited style could not last. The middle of the year saw a whole slew of new rock artists score in the marketplace and it appeared that New Wave, in some form or other, was making it at last. But the end of the year saw the revenge of the old guard, as long-awaited LP's from Led Zeppelin, the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac re-established the dominance of the superstars. They sold in far greater quantities than disco (*Saturday Night Fever* fluke excepted) or New Wave had in their absence. History has shown that it didn't matter *what* was on these records; once an act makes

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Women: Issues in the Eighties

By VICKI CROKE
Special to the Collegian

"I think that the Equal Rights Amendment might pass in the 80's, but I'd rather it didn't" said Vanessa Place, a staff member at the UMass Lesbian Union. Place waited for a reaction before continuing.

"The ERA is merely a pacification device. It's degrading to have to beg our Founding Fathers for our rights. It's patronizing...ERA is a step forward, but if we don't have that step we can make a leap" she said.

Place was one of 11 campus women interviewed by *The Collegian* about the shape the women's movement may take in the 80's.

Sally Grimes, Associate Professor in the Journalism Dept., on the other hand, said, "We got a good start, but I won't be comfortable until the ERA is passed...The women's movement is far from reaching its goals."

And Jonnetta Cole of Anthropology said she doesn't even believe that a "single monolithic structure called the 'women's movement' exists." She said goals for women in the 80's should be the same as those for men. "Racism is deep in this country and there is nothing which makes women genetically immune to that," she said. She would like to see "a move toward a more egalitarian society, without racism, without sexism, and without a people divided because of class differences."

The focus for the 80's, most women agreed, should be on racism and sexual preference.

Margo Culley of the English Dept., who will be teaching a course in the fall on women in the 80's, said, "The white women's movement has not been sufficiently aware of the problems for black women...and women have been separating themselves from each other due to sexual preference. It is a real mistake to use these issues to divide women from women."

Barbara Love, an associate professor in the School of Education, said she would like to see "a sophistication of understanding" toward black and other Third World women, and understanding through which white women would be required to "deal with their racism-not as a charity, but as a matter of their own liberation."

Place sees the issue of sexual preferences as "one of the biggies in the 80's." She said that the idea of sexual

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Star Trek hits screen at warp speed

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Ten years later the Starship Enterprise returns to save the Federation. This time however, the drama is played out on the big screen. *Star Trek-The Motion Picture* has finally arrived.

This motion picture is perhaps the most anxiously awaited film in many years. Trekkies have been talking about the film for months. The budget was astronomical (pun-intended)--rumored to be close to $40 million. Trekkies should not be dissapointed in this film; the money was well spent.

Ten years have passed since "Star Trek" left the airwaves. Captain James T. Kirk has been promoted to Admiral. Mr. Spock has returned to his native Vulcan to study the teachings of his planet's elders. Dr. "Bones" McCoy has retired and returned to earth. The rest of the old crew has remained on the Enterprise as its refitted and updated to include the latest technology.

An alien menace is racing across the galaxy bound for Earth. It has just destroyed a Klingon fleet and crossed into Federation territory. Only one ship, one crew, can stop the menace.

Captain Kirk returns to the Enterprise for the first time in years. Spock returns from his home planet. McCoy is "drafted" and also returns. The entire original cast has returned and together set off to intercept the alien.

The U.S.S. Enterprise is newer, bigger, faster and more powerful than ever. The exterior of the ship appears in greater detail than ever before. The bridge, engine room, transporter room, and virtually every other area of the ship have all been redesigned. The Enterprise is all new and ready for its mission.

The special effects, created by Douglas Trumbull and John Dykstra are superb, and some are breathtaking.

The performances of the major characters are as good as expected. William Shatner, as Kirk, is superb. He acts and looks like the admiral and seasoned veteran he is supposed to be. Shatner appears a bit arrogant and edgy which easily could be attributed to his promotion and lack of active duty.

Leonard Nimoy, as Spock, is marvelous. At first as the stern-faced, emotionless Vulcan,and slowly relaxes and allows his human half to show through. Deforrest Kelley as the cynical Dr. McCoy gave perhaps the weakest performance of all. His lines seemed forced, as if he were struggling to get back into the McCoy role. But this shortcoming can be overlooked, as it is eclipsed by all other aspects of the movie.

Jimmy Doohan, Chief engineer Scotty, is also right on target with his previous performances. As worried as ever about the Enterprise, one still gets the impression he really loves the ship. Lt. Uhura, Ensign Checkov, Sulu, and Nurse Chapel, portrayed by Nichelle Nichols, Walter Koenig, George Takei, and Majel Barrett respectively, are all as they used to be. Although their roles were minor in the film, they were there, acting as they were supposed to, the way one would expect things to be.

The story and script are like an original episode. There is depth to the story, and it mercifully does not get bogged down in introducing and developing the characters. One senses the threat of the alien's presence, and feels the tension the crew of the Enterprise feels. Fortunately, nothing has changed.

Trekkies will flock to this film in droves. They should not be dissapointed. *Star Trek-The Motion Picture*, already destined to be a commercial success, appears headed for artistic success as well. The Enterprise should return, as the film's ending suggests, and will be anxiously awaited.

Goin' fishin'...

...in the campus pond?

Today's mild weather made it a great day for fishing. Anglers Richard Gillerman, Glenn Lyle, and Dave Rowell take to the campus pond hoping for a big goldfish catch. The trio netted a total of three goldfish, each about six inches long, which will be used for research in sub-sensory physiology. (Staff photos by Richard Newman.)

About this issue

The last five publishing days of each semester are traditionally days of experimentation at the *Collegian*. Comments and criticisms of today's 'new look' are welcome.

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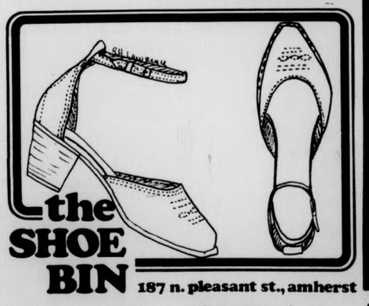
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Porno: Harmless erotic fantasies or violence against women?

By JOAN MCKENZIE
Collegian Staff

Editors Note: In response to the Women's March Against Pornography in New York City on Oct. 20, reporter Joan McKenzie conducted a series of interviews attempting to define pornography and to understand local feelings about this controversial medium. This article includes interviews of leaders of the March, student leaders, a reverend, a psychologist, and UMass student who founded an organization to show pornographic films on campus.

Pornography is "aggression in the guise of sex," according to Lynn Campbell, founder of Women Against Pornography and organizer of the march of about 5,000 protestors. Reknowned activist-feminist, founder and editor of *M.S.* Magazine, Gloria Steinem said "pornography is the result of profound inequalities between men and women."

At the rally in Bryant Park, which followed the march, author and activist-feminist Andrea Dworkin said, "There are those who say pornography is fantasy. But what part is fantasy? The fantasy is that women want to be abused. The lawyers, legislators, scientists and theologins read pornography and say it is so. Men believe the pornography and do not believe the women who say no."

Mannie Ortiz, a male resident of Manhattan who joined the march, pointed out a storefront which read, "Harem Advertising Sex Show."

"For three dollars you could pay to see kids doing sex acts," he said. "They show three movies in a row, then during intermission kids perform live sex acts on stage."

"The pay is there." Ortiz continued. Pornography affects the wife at home with two kids. If a woman needs money she can come down to 42nd. Whatever you want you can get on 42nd St. If you have the money. Ortiz said there are about 20 places on 42nd and 5th Streets where sex and violence are available.

But some say there is a difference between pornography and violence that the two are unrelated.

UMass student Albert Sparks said pornography relieves men who are unsuccessful with women and therefore halts potential rapists. Sparks founded Baroque Enterprises in 1977, a now defunct organization which brought pornographic films to campus. According to Sparks, Baroque Enterprises was founded to "promote a cultural awareness." The organization was responsible for the controversial showing of *Deep throat*. Although Baroque Enterprises is defunct, Sparks said he still shows pornographic movies on campus for stag shows and private screenings.

"Movies shown on campus have never depicted women being raped or mutilated...Never depicted women being tied up, beaten, or all that other stuff. There is not one violent scene in *Deep Throat*. Pornography is explicit sex between men and women. That's it. There is no violence in pornography." Sparks said.

"Women are angry because pornography shows women having sex indiscriminately with people they do not know," he said. Pornography or explicit sex would have the same effect on women as it does on men, if women did not have this thing that they should not have indiscriminate sex with people. That's what the whole thing boils down to. Women have been programmed through social conditioning not to go to bed with just anyone."

Sparks also said a movie does not have to be X-rated to have a naked woman in it. "Why do you think there are no R-rated movies showing frontal nudity of men? It's because men make the laws concerning what will be shown. These men have girlfriends and wives. If they showed men with a 10-inch penis while they're sitting at home with a two-inch penis their wives would see something was wrong."

Northampton psychiatrist R.H. Turcotte said it is "important to understand" that "sex and violence are two separate and distinct spheres of emotionality."

"Sexual excitement and experience is something completely distinct and different from the emotions leading to violence." he said. "One may see a connection between the two because these two can overlap and seem to be casually related to each other--violence-sex, sex-violence. They are not related to each other, though the concepts of sadism or masochism are valid concepts."

"The connection occurs only in sickness, only in

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★ Rampersad

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

she was black."

"She used to like to go out with men who came here for the conferences," said a former co-worker in the Campus Center Hotel, where Rampersad was employed for a short while.

On the night of her death, after taking a shower with three other people at the motel, Newton said, "She (Rampersad) said to me that she had never done anything like this before."

Demetrious Konstanlopulos, also known as Jimmy the Greek, has owned and managed the Castaway Lounge for the past five years. He has been married for three and a half years.

During the inquest, Konstanlopulos said he snorted cocaine before Rampersad's death. He also described Rampersad as "short and very attractive" and referred to her as "the girl", during the testimony.

He said it occurred to him during the night that Rampersad might need a doctor, but he didn't call one. Konstanlopulos did not speak to police until they contacted him the day of Rampersad's death.

"I didn't want to get involved; the fact that I'm married and afraid my wife would know," he said at the inquest.

the inquest worked at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Northampton as a psychiatric nursing assistant. A reformed alcoholic, he testified that the night Rampersad died was the first time he had taken a drink in four years.

Newton lives in Easthampton and was working as a cook at Northampton State Hospital. The night preceding Rampersad's death, Newton was already in bed at 11:30 when Pitzer called her with an invitation to go out for drinks, according to testimony.

Tommorrow the Collegian will trace community reaction in the past year to the closing of the Rampersad inquest in the final part of the five part series.

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Final exams will begin Tuesday, Dec. 18 and will continue until Saturday, Dec. 22.

If you are unsure where or when your exams are being held, call the Information Data Bank at 545-1555.

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NATO places missiles to 'counter Soviets'

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The NATO allies decided yesterday to counter the Soviet military threat by placing hundreds of U.S.-made nuclear missiles in Western Europe, linked to a proposal for new talks on arms control with the Soviet bloc.

As a result of the meeting, 464 American medium-range Tomahawk cruise missiles and 108 Pershing II rocket launchers will be placed in Europe when deployment begins in 1983.

The missiles, most of which will be deployed in Britain, Italy and West Germany, will act as a counter to Eastern European-based Soviet SS-20 triple-warhead nuclear missiles that can hit most cities in Western Europe.

The official Soviet new agency Tass called the agreement "a decision dangerous for the cause of peace and international detente" and said it was the result of "the crude pressure of Washington."

Holland argued for arms control talks before the missiles are deployed, and some support for its proposal was reported from Belgium, Denmark and Norway. Holland and Belgium, which were to have taken 48 missiles each, declined to do so for the moment and may compel NATO to place those missiles elsewhere.

Dutch defense minister Willem Scholten said his country will make a final decision in two years and Belgium is to decide in six months.

Tass contended the Brussels meeting took place "in an atmosphere of unprecedented pressure" on government leaders and parliaments of countries unenthusiastic about the arms-upgrading plan.

"The decision taken in Brussels demonstrates that NATO is speeding up implementation of dangerous plans for further escalation of the arms race in Europe, fraught with the growth of tension and heightening confrontation," it said.

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★ Music

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

it that big, it takes a while for their popularity to fade. So it was proven that new trends can still gain a foothold only in the absence of the established stars. When the old stars' absences become permanent, the new acts may then become the new establishment.

In the 80's then, as album prices continue to rise, we can expect a continuation of the slow evolution of American popular music, unless there are revolutions in people's buying habits. And these would probably have to occur at the rate of 45 revolutions per minute.

The following is the Collegian music staff's choice of the best records of 1979. If they seem too obscure, you are probably a victim of the 70's Superstar Syndrome.

PERRY ADLER

1) SEX PISTOLS: *Great Rock'n'Roll Swindle*—a deserved spit on propriety, and a riot, to boot.
2) CLASH: the most energetic *and* meaningful band of our time.
3) DAVID JOHANSEN: *In Style*—though not his best, he can still make you *believe* like no one else.
45: "Rock'n'Roll School": RAMONES—a rehash, but all we had this year from the ultimate purveyors of fun.

TOM ANDERSON

1) TALKING HEADS: *Fear of Music*—the brightest hope for rock in the 80's.
2) IAN HUNTER: *You're Never Alone with a Schizophrenic*—the most impressive comeback album of the year; at least one old-timer still has it.
3) ELVIS COSTELLO: *Armed Forces*—not his best, but Elvis is still King.
45: "Girls Talk": DAVE EDMUNDS—sheer brilliance.

BRETT MILANO

1) SQUEEZE: *Cool for Cats*—clever, innovative, and often brilliant; catch them now and beat the crowds.
2) BUZZCOCKS: *Singles Going Steady*—Never before has unrequited love been this much fun.
3) POLICE: *Regatta De Blanc*—Pulsating rhythms and memorable melodies make every track irresistable.
4) NICK LOWE: *Labour Of Lust*—Though not as original as last year's *Pure Pop*, this one beats it for melodic sense and pure audacity.
45: "The Shape of Things to Come: *HEADBOYS—both musically and lyrically, this is a starling anticipation of the 80's.*

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Editorial/Opinion

The bad, the good

Jackson Katz

Before we criticize all the social and political leaders of our time for screwing things up so badly and not really caring about anything except their power and pocketbooks, we should take another look. Very often the people who we think are total jerks are in fact doing immeasurable good for society.

The ways in which they do this, however, are sometimes unclear to us, and require a lot of patience and understanding.

You see, most of the people in positions of power and authority in this world are good people. They truly care about the quality of life of all people. But they realize that they can't make things better on their own, that mass movements are required to make things better, to effect social change. So in order to stir up the public, they have to create a situation where great numbers of people realize how bad things actually are.

History has shown us over and over again that people don't react to change things until things get real bad. Recognizing this, these leaders make things real bad, real quick, in order to speed up these social-changing, mass movements.

Take Ed King, for example. We all think he's a total jerk, acting not in the best interests of anyone except big business and his buddies. But that's not the case! He's making things so bad for poor people, and women who want equality (and abortions), and people under age 21, and environmentalists, and...that people are finally starting to see how bad things are and demanding change!

Or how about on this very campus! The IMSA realized that anti-Semitism still existed, so they published a pamphlet so totally racist and irrational that people began to deal with just how stupid it is to be prejudiced against people for their religion. They (IMSA) performed a valuable service to Jews and all people.

The Ku Klux Klan, they even go to the length of killing people for their color to make people see how inhuman racial prejudice is!

How about Anita Bryant? In order to further the struggle for freedom of sexual preference, she took the role of anti-gay. By publicly crusading against gays, she made many people realize how ridiculous it is to persecute people for their sexual preference. Another service rendered in the name of social change!

The reason why our lawmakers and leaders won't legalize marijuana is so that people will experience every day the disparity between their needs and desires and the government's responses to these. If they did legalize it, people would be content that the government does serve their best interests and not continue to demand their rights.

And SALT II! Grown men spending months debating details about how many times the world can be blown up? No – they're just doing this so everyone will see how crazy nuclear weapons and the "arms race" is!

Then there's the distribution of wealth. The oil companies realized that the gap between the few rich and the many poor was really growing, so they decided they had to go our and make "obscene" profits in the billions of dollars while numerous people worried about freezing to death in their homes, before people started getting really mad.

The Ayatollah Khomeini, contrary to what most of us believe, is simply showing us the danger of any system where church and state aren't separated.

And President Carter, he let this Iranian crisis happen for a couple of reasons. First, so that when the draft bill comes up again, it will be passed. He realizes that especially young people won't protest U.S. intervention in other countries' affairs for "economic interest" purposes until they're asked to die for them! And secondly, he let this thing happen so it would become crystal clear to everyone that it is the government, and not the people of this country, that causes all of the international problems that we find our country increasingly involved in.

I could go on forever. There are so many people doing things for the overall benefit of humanity that people mistakenly criticize! I wish people would only recognize the contributions these people are making! Remember, these people wouldn't be doing the things they are if they didn't think it was the best way they could help society.

After all, people couldn't really be as inhumane as they sometimes appear, could they?

You can fix it

This week the *Collegian* published a five-part series on UMass buildings, the problems that caused them and the problems they are causing.

This series is the result of six weeks of research into a subject so steeped in memorandums, reports, contracts, studies, and bureaucrats it was not until after a team of reporters had been working for two or three weeks that they realized this series was the beginning and not the end.

The impetus behind the research stems from the barrage of problems that plague most of our buildings and therefore us. The roofs in our dorms, classrooms, the Campus Center, and administration building began leaking after only a short time in operation.

The Campus Center garage needed work done in 1978 that was prioritized by its "risk to life of the garage occupants." And then of course there is our library, that agglomeration of knowledge which now stands impotent. Its brick facade a sword of Damocles looming over campus.

The *Collegian* is not alone in its investigation. The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and the Legal Services Office, too, have been working long and hard to unravel the riddle. It is through these types of group efforts the formidable undertaking of researching and investigating the University's expansion over the past 15 to 20 years can be accomplished.

Research and investigation serve to inform the community but are useless if left to stand alone. The purpose of our research is to uncover the systematic and bureaucratic problems that spawned this crumbling campus, and to use our resources to initiate the action and support necessary for reform.

Rich LaVoice, Student Government Association co-president, was able to introduce a bill into the House that would have increased the UMass Building Authority membership to include a graduate and undergraduate student. The bill died on the House floor but is expected to be resubmitted. This type of student input is vital if we are to insure responsiveness from the varied bureaucracies that govern the University. (Including our own.)

The state legislature mandated the Special Commission Concerning State and County Buildings. It has been investigating the construction process of the Bureau of Building Construction (BBC), which is charged with the construction of all state buildings (like our library) for the past several months and has just recently sent its legislative proposals to the House.

Nineteen-eighty is an election year and without our support those reforms may never get out of committee.

Through this series we hope to spur action toward solving the problems effecting this campus, but more importantly, we hope it will make the community aware that there *is* something being done and that we do need your support.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Board of Editors.

'HOWDY DOODY! YES, SIR, OL' GEORGE HANSEN OF IDAHO, HERE TO ENTERTAIN THE HOSTAGES!'

Letters

'Norma B.': Congratulations

To the Editor

Due to the controversiality that has seemed to arise over the "Norma B" comic strip, I believe congratulations are in order for both the Collegian *and the writer.*

The strip took on a very touchy subject. I don't have any opinion on whether it belongs in a comic strip or even if the way in which it dealt with the subject is correct. I just think it was pretty "ballsy" of all those involved.

I do believe an interesting observation can be made of all complaints that were made. All the complaints the women made, (I hope I'm not being presumtuous in saying "women") may very well have been valid, but none of them felt so strongly that they would stop reading the Collegian. *Again, assuming none of them sounded on the verge of boycotting "Norma B," I believe the writer has just, unmeaningly, created a new form of "editorial." Each day seems to bring in new reaction.*

No, personally, the strip doesn't offend me - but then again, I've never been pregnant.

Again, I think the Collegian *and the writer should be commended just for dealing with the issue.*

Mary Culhane
Brown Dormitory

Reader: Young 'worst ever'

To the Editor

I was disgusted after reading in the Collegian *about the Board of Trustees dispute about whether to award an honorary degree to Andrew Young. What is there is dispute about? Andrew Young was the worst U.N. ambassador the U.S. has ever had.*

When President Carter was muscling the Russians to fighten up on their dissidents, Young had to blab to the world about our own political prisoners and name dropping the tyrants supported by the U.S. He is also responsible for dragging U.S. foreign policy into Africa. For years we had been content to politely ignore Africa, but noooo Young has to go and start making friends among all those African leaders. (As if we didn't have enough "friends" as it is.)

And then there were the Palestinians. Just because they happen to be the key to peace in the Middle East, Young thinks they should be included, even though the President is perfectly willing to ignore them too.

Andrew Young obviously did not understand the most basic principle of diplomacy: Never try to implement in your own country the standards you impress on your rivals.

If we must award an honorary degree lets give it to someone who really knows about international diplomacy, like David Rockefellor or ITT.

Joe Gannon
Brooks

'Malice' column: Reader 'appalled'

To the Editor:

In regards to a columnist's article, "On Banishing Malice," which like most articles in the Collegian, *purports no unifying stream of thought, I was very much appalled.*

Not only does he attack the committee formed to combat anti-Semitism (a hatred I assume he is for, because he doesn't say otherwise), Nummo News *(which represents an "ideological faction") and the* Collegian *but he goes on to tell us that our school paper's policy of irresponsibility (in regards to printing anything on its editorial page) is justified because it is not a direct form of violence.*

Bull! With that kind of reasoning, wouldn't I have the right to call the next woman that passed me by anything that comes into my smutty mind?

Don't we have enough trouble on campus without such (expletive deleted) columnists?

Hey listen, no violence intended, right?

Dan Schindler
Northampton

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NOWCAT counsellors join feminist forces

By DEBBIE ROBERTI
Collegian Staff

The Network of Women Councilors and Therapists (NOWCAT) is "going strong", with approximately 102 female members, from Amherst, Northampton and other nearby towns after only two years in existence, and its founder, Carol Drexler.

NOWCAT is a professional organization run by volunteers, and is open to women counsellors and graduate students in the mental health field. What makes NOWCAT unique, Drexler said, is that it consists entirely of feminists.

NOWCAT provides its members with feminist support. Monthly meetings are held with programs to build skills, discuss issues of political concern and to supply a foundation for feminist ideas and values. Drexler said the members work with each other and for each other.

TURN TO PAGE 13

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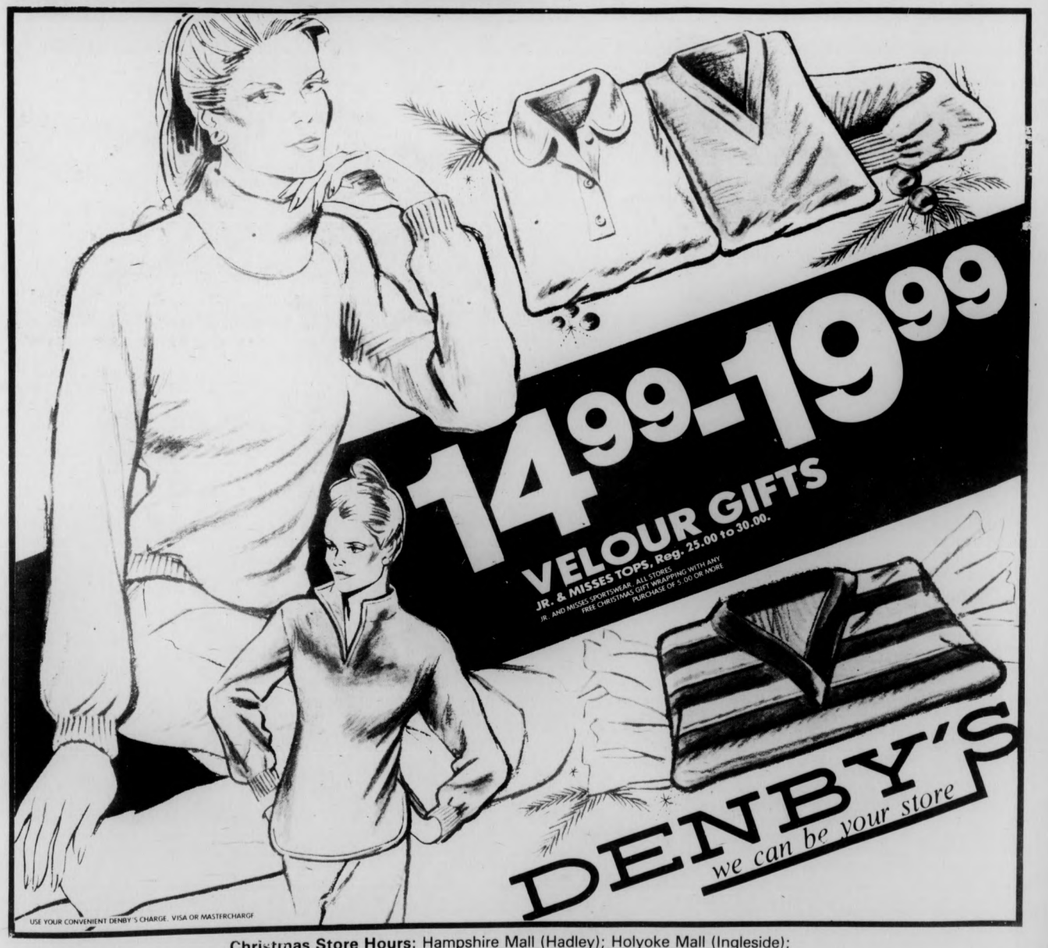

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★ Porno

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

pathological states, and it is more a connection of overlapping than any casual relationship one with the other." Turcott said.

UMass Newman Center's Reverent Joseph Quigly said, "Pornographic material is nothing but erotic material--sexually stimulating material. A blindspot in our education is psychology. There are a lot of misconceptions. You have to discriminate between what is sex and what is violence."

UMass student Denise Kendell, who participated in the march, said, "The legal definition of obscenity has to be changed to focus on violence, not sex." Kendell who works in Women's Issues for the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy (SCERA), said pornography is "anti-female propoganda. It exploits and encourages violence against women."

Linda Geary, who also works for SCERA said, "I would like to see conditions changed for women in the job market. "The pornographic industry is male-controlled and it offers high salaries to women to participate in it."

Geary said male pornography is "less obvious. Men are not just exploited for their bodies. There is a lot of suggestion that the man is on his way to a successful occupation. It's a status trip."

A popular student pastime on this campus is pinball. Pictures of half-dressed women are denicted on many of the machines, some located in the Student Union Building and the Newman Center. These images, said Steinem at the march infer, "Women are toys. Women are mechanical devices."

Quigley said he did not notice anything pornographic about pinball machine in the snackbar of the Newman Center which flashes on and off in the groin area of a man's body. "I never even alluded to the flashing light as being pornographic," he said. "I think you can read a lot into things."

UMass student Wendy Lawrence saw *Deep Throat* when it was on campus. She said, "In the beginning I found the movie erotic. There were naked bodies and I became aroused. But it became repetitious as the photography only focused on the parts of the body that were supposed to be erotic, that is penises and vaginas. Kind of get 'em in, get 'em out."

"Because there was no love, the sexual acts became violent." she said. "It wasn't whips and chains, it doesn't have to be that. It was constant wear and tear on that part of a woman's body. I became self-conscious. It was a freak show. I wondered what men were thinking of women."

"I felt violated as a woman." Lawrence said. "The movie was not aesthetically pleasing to the eye. I was very disturbed. I felt physically drained, physically tired."

Pornography is estimated to be a $4 billion industry. It remains to be seen whether society will choose to stifle it. The march was the first of its kind. It was the largest feminist protest in history. Steinem said that day, "If there is not equality between men and women, everytime we come together it will be pornographic."

Tomorrow reporter Rod Carveth examines some laws and studies concerning pornography. His article also contains an interview with the owner of the Majestic Theater in Easthampton, which screens pornographic films.

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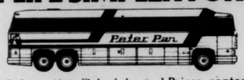

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★ NOWCAT

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

Workshops are often held at monthly meetings on such topics as dreams, sexuality, anger and incest, she said. These presentations are given by members or other area women. Along with being an excellent educational experience for NOWCAT members Drexler said, these workshops are a beneficial, skill-building opportunity for women in the community.

NOWCAT plans to hold its first conference in the Spring of 1980. It will be a weekend event, but plans have not yet been finalized according to Drexler.

As a tool to share information, NOWCAT prints a monthly newsletter which includes information on new counseling techniques, job outlooks in the mental health field and scheduled meetings. Anyone can subscribe to the newsletter. For more information Drexler may be contacted at 256-6159.

The most important aspect of NOWCAT is that the organization exists for its members, Drexler said. The idea originated when one woman stood up and declared herself a feminist, she said, but it was established when that woman discovered she was not alone.

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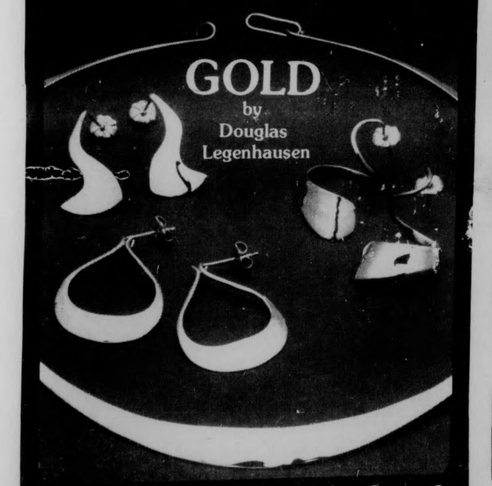

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Woman's World, a joint venture of Women's Pro Skiing and Woman's Way Ski Seminars, is organizing the first Woman's World Ski Exposition, to be held Jan. 6 to 13 at Stratton Mountain, Vermont.

According to Woman's Way founder Elissa Slanger, the exposition is designed to attract women who want more than a standard ski vacation. The week includes a Women-in-Sport trade show, equipment demonstrations, and clinics on nutrition, fitness, skin care, and clothing. There will also be special "on-hill" skiing events.

Women interested in attending should contact the Stratton Ski Resort, toll-free at (800) 451-4261, and request information on reservations for the Women's Ski Expo Week.

UMass employee receives award

An Iroquois woman employed by the UMass Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, was honored at the National Indian Education Association held last week in Denver. Colorado.

Laini Brodeur Morrison, who lives in Gilbertville, Mass., received an award for outstanding service to the Indian community before a gathering of over 7,000 American Indians.

Morrison earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the Univerisity of California at Los Angeles, and a master's degree in Public Administration from the University of New Mexico.

Accepting the award, Morrison said, "I am greatly honored to receive this award. No amount of money or acquisition of title has ever, nor will ever mean as much to me as the approval of my people."

Nine UM students to work at Olympics

Nine University of Massachusetts students will be working in the press services division at the 13th Olympic Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., during February.

The students were chosen from more than 50 applicants in a program administered by the Journalistic Studies Program.

The Olympic Committee will employ them as paid supervisors in the main press headquarters, the various competition arena press centers and the broadcast center. Their responsibilities will include organizing and managing personnel in the centers and assisting some 3,000 foreign journalists who will be covering the Winter Games.

The students and their departments: Nancy Anderson, Journalistic Studies; Mary Generelli, Italian; Brad Johnson, Slavic Languages and Literature; Maureen Kenney, Journalistic Studies; Pam Lindmark, Journalistic Studies; Carolyn Mooney, Journalistic Studies; Therese Pasquale-Maguire, Comparative Literature; Sarah Pattee, BDIC; and Diane Pfeines, Journalistic Studies.

Campus recyclers receive awards

The Miller Reclamation Program, a campus-wide recycling project, has announced its winners--those organizations which have collected the most bottles and cans for the semester, according to a spokeswoman.

Lori Schlager yesterday named Alpha Tam Gamma, a fraternal organization, and Alpa Chi Omega, a sorority, as the first-place winners for recycling the most material this semester.

Second-place winners, Schlager said, were Sigma Alpha Nu and Crabtree Dormitory. And in third-place were Zeta Psi and Thoreau Dormitory.

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Wine Selection

Dragone Lambrusco.....2.39/750 ml.
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Mateus Rose.....3.99/750 ml.
Francois Monopole french sparkling wine....4.89/750 ml
Almaden ½ bottles.....1.35 Burgundy, Chablis
Gallo 3 liter.....6.25

Beer Selection

Imported Swiss Lowenbrau (from Zurich).....4.75/6
Heineken.....3.69/6
Miller and Lite.....7.59/cs. 12 oz.
Red White and Blue.....5.95/cs. 12 oz.
Falstaff.....5.75/cs. 12 oz.

Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps.....5.39/qt.
Mr. Boston Blackberry Brandy.....5.25/750 ml.
Hiram Walker's Ten High Bourbon.....6.59/qt.
Amaretto E Dolce.....4.99/750 ml

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NAME	GRADING*
B.F. GOODRICH (H.T.)	110
FIRESTONE (DLC)	80
ZENITH (PE 78)	80
WOOLCO (ALL AMERICAN)	70
SEARS (GUARDSMAN)	60
K-MART (KM-50)	50

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SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
600x12	Alliance Blk.	25.95
A78x13	Goodyear Blk.	21.95
B78x13	BFG Blk.	27.95
C78x14	B.F.G. Blk.	28.95
E78x14	Zenith Blk.	28.95
F78x14	Zenith Blk.	29.95
F78x14	B.F.G. Blk.	34.95
G78x14	Zenith Blk.	31.95
H78x14	Zenith Blk.	32.95
560x15	Zenith Blk.	23.95
G78x15	B.F.G. Blk.	36.95
G78x15	Zenith Blk.	31.95
H78x15	Zenith Blk.	32.95
L78x15	B.F.G. Belt Wt.	46.95

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175/80x13	B.F.G. XTP wt.	46.00
195/75x14	Global All season	43.00
195/75x14	B.F.G. XTP wt	53.00
205/75x14	Zenith wt.	49.00
205/75x14	BFG XTP wt.	55.00
215/75x14	B.F.G. Xtp. Wht.	56.00
225/75x14	B.F.G. Xtp. Wht.	59.00
215/75x15	Glob. All Sea. Wht.	49.00
GK78x15	Zenith Wht.	54.00
225/75x15	Zenith Wht.	56.00
235/75x15	Zenith Wht.	61.00
155x15	Phoenix blk.	32.95
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★ Women

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

preference helps to develop "the healthy notion of the individual."

Cole said that the "root of discrimination, whether sexist, racist or in any other form" has to be understood "at the source" to be alleviated.

Another stated problem to face is that of economic problems of the country. The Women's Studies program at UMass began in 1974 according to Margo Culley as "largely a labor of love...built out of astonishingly moderate resources." The program, according to Culley, has been named one of the top seven in the country by a national review, and yet it doesn't have one full-time professor. Mary Ruth Warner comes the closest, but she is here only on two-thirds time. All the others are professors "loaned out" from other departments, Culley said.

Cathy Portuges, coordinator of the program, said the University's financial problems have made it increasingly difficult for departments to loan out their faculty to Women's Studies.

Sandy Kaplan, in the psychology department, said she also was concerned with the economic situation's effect on women's issues, such as abortion for welfare women, day care centers and the work situation in general.

The three staff members of the Women's Studies program, Portuges, Arlene Avakia, and Dale Melcher, all agreed the 70's were a real let down for women in general.

Portuges said, "The good thing about the coming of the 80's is that it means the end of the 70's." However, there were a few gains, according to Avakia, including the "legitimization of Women's Studies on this campus."

Professor of Art History Anne Mochon said women have been making great strides in art through "protest, and the creation of women's cooperative galleries and associations."

She said she would like to see "more of an integration of women's concerns into museum and gallery exhibitions." In the 80's she said, "Women artists can apply the strengths they have developed in the 70's."

Everyone interviewed said they felt it was impossible to have one leader in the Women's Movement. Culley said it would be "scary" to have one. Melcher said, "No one woman can address all the issues, represent all women." And Portuges said, "The movement is inherently opposed to the notion of a leader."

"We come from different histories--my history is different than that of white women. But the underlying issues are the same" said Love. We don't know about the outcome. We do know that we are at different starting places.

"But I'm not willing to ignore, to not engage in the issues just because we are at different starting places," she said.

★ Commission

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

these (construction) problems would not have manifested themselves." Lesser denied reports from the Ward Commission that the BBC does not supervise construction.

Lesser said that during construction work, supervision of contractors by the BBC is "complicated. We don't see every detail as it's built. We'd have to have 50 people—one for each worker."

"We are prepared to pursue construction firms, designers or engineers afterward if they are at fault," he said.

State Attorney General Francis X. Belotti has backed up the BBC and UMass in two law suits. Last year Belotti filed a $7 million civil suit against the engineering firm of Jackson and Moreland of Philadelphia, which designed the ill-fated $11 million Tillson Steam Plant. Last week his office announced another suit may be forthcoming against those responsible for the crumbling University Library.

The process

When a state-funded building is proposed at UMass, the University Board of Trustees submits a request to the State Director of Administration and Finance. After approval, the director passes the proposal along to the BBC, which estimates the building's cost. The proposal is sent to the Governor for approval and then goes before the legislature for funding appropriations.

According to the Ward Commission, this final step in the approval process creates a major problem since money for a building is appropriated before an accurate construction cost estimate is made. A case in point may be the University Library, which was originally appropriated $12 million, but actually cost $16 million.

Cost overruns in the process are not restricted to UMass. John Larkihg Thompson, former chairman of the Massachusetts Authority, testifying before the commission, said the Middlesex County Courthouse, estimated by proposers to cost $17 million, finally cost the taxpayers $50 million after a 17 year delay in construction

The Ward Commission also criticized the BBC's Designer Selection Board, which advertises for architects, then selects bids from those interested in designing the building.

According to their report, the board does not have any paid staff to help members screen applications. They are appointed by the governor. Direct construction experience is not required of any member, and the board is saddled with an excessive workload. There is no standard procedure by which architects are selected, the report charged.

Another problem pointed out by the Ward Commission is contractor selection. "In too many cases, the lowest bidder is not well qualified to undertake the work, and shoddy workmanship results," their report stated. "Even a contractor with a long history of problems on prior jobs will be accepted if he is the low bidder."

The report states that management of funds is greatly diminished by a lack of centralized responsibility. The absence of almost any centralized authority, below Lesser in the BBC, burdens the director and impedes efficient management.

The report concluded there is no existing state agency which has the authority to prevent and detect fraud and waste in appropriated funds.

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WMUA speaks on sports

With the 1980's approaching us rapidly and the 1970's quickly becoming as obsolete as the Susan B. Anthony dollar, it seems that all sports journalists (along with everyone else) are giving their own versions of the 70's sports in review. Albeit interesting to read and/or listen to everybody's view on what was or was not a big event in the sporting world, it can tend to get repetitious. Since twenty-twenty hindsight is the ultimate weapon of all sports neurotics (myself included), in order to avoid repetition (and boredom), I will attempt to give you twenty-twenty foresight into the 80's.

In baseball, free agency will continue to flourish, and will gain momentum throughout the 80's. For the Red Sox, the 1980 season will pick up where the 70's left off, which means more high priced, inept free agent signings. Skip Lockwood will get the Mike Torrez syndrome of giving up a lot of runs in his first inning. Unfortunately for Skip, a relief pitcher cannot be effective that way, and will add to the multitude of mediocrity on the Sox staff.

George Steinbrenner and the Yankees also will continue where they left off, buying up free agents at will. By 1983, the Yanks will have sent to the minors Ron Guidry, Willie Randolph, and Ruppert Jones because every other Yankee will have life-long-no cut contracts thanks to free agency. The Rupert Jones story will be an extra sad one, as after being saved by greedy George, Steinbrenner will, prior to the 1980 season , obtain Omar Moreno, Fred Lynn and Garry Maddox. Gene Michael and Dick Howser will rationalize these trades by saying, "You never have enough centerfielders."

Steinbrenner's coup de grace will occur in 1988, when he will have obtained every major league ballplayer for New York. At that time he will start the SL, the Steinbrenner League, to replace the American and National Leagues. With Reggie Jackson as commissioner and Catfish Hunter as President, the SL will have teams only in markets where a guaranteed annual attendance of five million people for one hundred games will be. 90 percent of all the profits will go to Steinbrenner, and, of course, New York will win the pennant every year.

In the National Basketball Association, a new statistical catagory, the glass shattering dunk, will be instituted for the 1980-81 season. Darryl Dawkins will lead the league with 44, one for every backboard in every city. Dawkins demolition dunks will come to an end, when, during the 1981 playoffs, in a heated game with the Portland Trailblazers,he will mistakenly dunk Portland coach Jack Ramsey through the hoop. Dawkins will be suspended five years and requested to reconstruct Ramsey's face for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

James Spellos is the WMUA Station Manager

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Fix your own car The student Auto Workshop has tools, space and friendly mechanics to help you maintain your automobile. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 p m. Sat 10-5 Lower Level CC Gargae 545-0673

Pinto Wagon 75 4 speeds, low milaye, VGC 256-8465

66 Mustang no rust, AC, Pwr Steering, must sell 650 call Rick H. 545-2150

1974 Duster 50000 mi, 318 in, 18 mpg, AM/FM body, engine mint, 3-speed John 256-0378

72 T-Bird good cond. must sell $650 call Eric eve at 665-7768

1974 Camero $1500/BO 546-5404

1972 Ford Pinto runs great, 4 speed, must sell, best offer Jim 256-0158

ENTERTAINMENT

Coffeehouse Newman Center Saturday 8 p.m. Free

Shakespeare Lovers—Don't miss the Amherst Regional High School production of Measure for Measure on Dec. 14 and 15 at 8:15—also Dec. 16 at 1:30. Admission—$1.50

FOR RENT

One Bedroom in So. Amherst for female nonsmoker $80/mo 256-8358

Room for rent $105 Jan in Amherst house 256-6997/549-6818

Single room in private home .5 mile from bus stop $30 a week, second semester, evenings 256-6120

Farm house Shutesbury 8 mi. (15 min. campus) 5 acres, 4 bedrooms, call for info 253-3654

Two persons wanted to share master bedroom in furnished apt in Rolling Green for intersession. Rent $83 each, utilities included. Call 256-0340 nites

1 rm efficiency $175/mo includes utl. except cooking gas, 3 blocks from Amherst center/bus route call 545-0092 before 6 pm

FOR SALE

Portrait Drawing Dennis Delap, 256-8732

Portraits Profile-$7, full face-$10, color-$20, pets in color-$15 Deborah Pompano 549-4634

Classical Guitar excellent condition, new strings $50 or BO 546-4995

For sale 25" Raleigh Competition, 4 yr. old, $250 call Mark 546-7901

Hanson Exhibition II Ski Boots size 4 shell, (9-11) $50.00 call Paul 253-2754

Two ski tickets lessons included. Sugarloaf, maine. $20. Kathy 546-7353

Refrigerator 6 cu ft 2 yr old $100 call 546-6156

For Sale 2 VW tires 560-15 $30 a pair. VW roof rack BO 253-5769 evenings

IBM correcting Selectric II brand new, still in shipping box. Would make a nice Christmas gift. $400 call 546-7086

WHO tickets 253-3366

One brand new snow tire F78-14. 549-6499

For Sale round trip tix—Miami—Eastern Airlines, leave Dec. 17—return Dec. 27 $200.00 584-2430

2 United Airlines hald fare coupons Steve 545-2627

Snow Tires & Rims C78-14 excellent condition, call evenings 253-3567

Classical Guitar Yamaha 2 yrs. old $100 549-6755

Pioneer Receiver 15w/ch, must sell for Xmas $ best offer 6-9270

Snow Tires like new, used only one month C78-14 studded call 549-4749

For Sale: 5 cubic ft refridgerator, good condition, $45 call 256-6863 ask for Mark

Fischer C-4 comps skiis 195 used once, any reasonable offer, 549-6688, 1-538-4056

Skis—Hexcel Hexcellerators 180 cm, w/Salamon 444 bindings $150. Bob 253-7967

Skis—K2 cm, never used, cost $165, sell for $75 253-7967

3 WHO tickets for New Haven Concert 549-1640

Men's EMS downfilled parka sz. 40, no rips, ex. cond. $25 665-7781

FOUND

Found Wallet call Lisa 665-4947

Pair of glasses 12/10 in black case on steps by Berkshire D.C. have black frames Bill 549-5321

I've got a beautiful, loving, well behaved german shepard to give away. 10 months old and free for the asking. call 253-7109

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Disgusted Graduate Student who wants to get out of academia. Fast-growing minicomputer company looking for a technical software support/customer service person. Experience not necessary; fascination with learning about computers (and teaching other people about them) is. Starting salary $13,000. Must be willing to move to NYC area immediately. Position begins Jan. 2. Send resume & letter to Justine Stillings, CDA, Inc., 1373 Broad St., Clifton, NJ 07011

Local fraternity needs experienced cook for Spring semester. Excellent pay. Call Warren or Rick Penn 545-2150

Sorority needs houseparents to start February. Call 545-0527 ask for Sarah

LOST

Lost TI50 Calculator sentimental value (gift) Reward Call Sandy 546-5853

Hardcover "Mass Media Law" if found please call Lauren 256-0203

Lost glasses in black case 5-7462

I lost my gold Seiko watch walking from Goesman to 5W by Tobin. Immense sentimental value. Please call Sue 6-8587 reward

Lost small attache case with three recorders. Reward call 584-3682

PERSONALS

Ski-House: Stowe Vt. all season $250 each John 253-3227

Ft. Lauderdale—Spring Break excellent package deal, includes plane and hotel & more! Make reservations now, before it's too late! For more info call Chris 256-0127

For the person you love. A gift from Silverscape Designs 253-3324

Talking Heads, Bonnie Raitt, Bruce Springsteen, jackson Browne, Derringer, concert photos, top quality, front row shots, 8X10 or 5X7 B&W prints at the best prices around. For details call Debbie 584-6743 (keep trying, leave message) You won't find better than these anywhere.

Joshua from Squamekett I would like to meet again. Wens or Thurs at Herter 12:00 Tony

Bahamas. Intersession 5 spaces left $319 all inclusive 6-8365

Daytona in March—Round trip bus fare with accomodations on beach, for only 22300! Call M. Provost at 253-5794 Deposit required immediately!

Sun and excercise! Tour Florida Jan 3—Jan 24 only $300 join UMass Bicycle Club pre-trip meeting Thurs Dec 13 7:00 P.M. SUB Bicycle Coop call Chris 253-9336

Three Graduate transfer credits available at $9000 call Mr. Bussin at 584-2336

Hey babe Best friends are best friends. .now and forever! Ilove you and miss you (already) GL01

Dale 1114 JQA zif you're still bewildered and going insane, look for my name spelled in fire and rain —S.S.

The WHO color & B&W photos 8x10 Steve Thomas 557-3002 545-2240 545-3500 leave phone number

Ford, Mary—good luck at UMass-Boston. We'll miss you "herds" Feb. 29—Quincy Mkt. Be There Aloha Love, S, E; G, B; N, R; CL

Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday Season to all WMUA staff—from your dedicated listening audience

Janice—oink, oink, oink, oink, oink, oink, Love, Petronius

Hey Kiethbone from school and James to work and Dames happy graduation good luck. Ned and Buddy

Today is Kevin Ball's birthday so everyone wish him a good one

Gila Monster looking for partner for kinky sex call Wayne Anderson 256-6421

I bet your mother doesn't know you scratch my back

Hey Malumphy Want a beer, ya fag? At the Irish Pub? Do Panda Bears drink? How's university accounting? Oh, women's issues by the way, Happy Birthday you nut. The Intellectual

Need Xmas money? I'll buy your used 10 speed bike. Steve 256-6644

How about a quick one Sunday night?! Happy Birthday Oscar!!

Yes we're gonna have a party party. We're gonna have a great time!! Here's one for Eddie King. KBB

UMTS congrats $153 special thanks Opie S, Joe Crusty Jaws

Donna D.—You are the best, and absolutely full of zest, boy how I love you so, only nine more days to go!. . .Mr. M. J. J.

Happy Belated B-Day Treech! Love Grit Ettenan and the one who was and will be

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to NE Pennsylvania December 21-22 Diane 253-7530

For 2 anywhere from Florida to MA 1/17-1/24 6-9803 or 6-9425

To Middlebury VT Fri 21 or 22 Chris 6-7430

ROOMMATE WANTED

4th Woman for apt in house. Short walk to UM and town 253-2730

Female wanted to share large room in Squire Village starting Jan 665-7923

Room for Intersession $125 Brittany Manor, non-smoker 253-3833

Amherst House seeks Housmates 253-2081

Returning Senior desperately needs Female roommate(s) to share an apartment close to UMass Cammpus on the bus route. Call Pat at 253-2657 between 5 and 8 P.M.

Brittany manor spr. sem. $70+ 253-2402

Space avail non-smkr, male(s) Brit Man 253-5476

One female roommate wanted for house one block from campus 549-4620

Responsible J female wanted to share 3 bedroom apt with 2 J males available Jan 1 call 253-7978

Wanted Male or **Female** or 2 people wishing to share a room in a 2 bedroom apt. Starts Jan. 1 665-7758 ask for Curt

Need 1 clean personable female to share 2 bdroom Southwood Apt. Jan-June 1 call 253-7342

Female own rm in 2 rm apt, bus rt $110 665-7705

If you are female and live close to campus (UMass) contact Pat at 256-2657 between 5 and 8 p.m.

Roommate wanted for bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village starting Jan 1 rent 112.50/month call 253-3956

ROOM WANTED

Two roommates looking for own rooms in a house or apt. Please call 549-6152

Quiet, responsible, UMass male 23, needs room w yard. Have affectionate mini-Beagle. Pet fee/deposit OK Don 584-8846

I need a place to live 1/1 good rates w/own bdroom call Barry 256-6621

Female looking for a room in a house Amherst Area for Spring semester Call 256-8957

Room wanted in furnished apartment from 12/28—1/27 prefer Brandywine call 617-284-4383 collect after 7:00

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

SERVICES

Typing done call Kelly 549-1923 75c/pg

TO SUBLET

Sorority needs boarders Spring semester 545-0527 Sarah

Rent our Apt. during intersession Dec. 22 thru Jan. 28 one mo. 300. security dep. call 549-5359 eves make us an offer

Tiny 3 bedroom place in North Amherst. $400 per month plus utilities. Avail. Jan 1st. 549-6194

Sublet for Wintersession Furnished bedroom in house. call 253-7952

Colonial Vill Apt 2 bed for Jan sublet 253-3556

Jan sublet of Townehouse Apt. at bus rt. close to campus $ negotiable call 549-4063 late or early!!

Need 1 or 2 women for Brittany Manor apt room in Jan Nancy or Sue 256-8079

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Double bed mattress Please call Susan 256-8713 leave message

An experienced typist needed Sun-Thurs nights to handle lg. college daily must type 75 Compugraphic equipment preferred. Send resume to Mass. DailyCollegian att S. Courtmanche

Wanted—used electric typewriter, good condition call 549-4038 evenings

WANTED TO RENT

Desperatly need 3 bdrm apt for Spring sem. on bus route, Christine and Hannah 546-5223 Pat 546-8003

Anyone interested in renting out their car for mo of January call evenings 253-3798

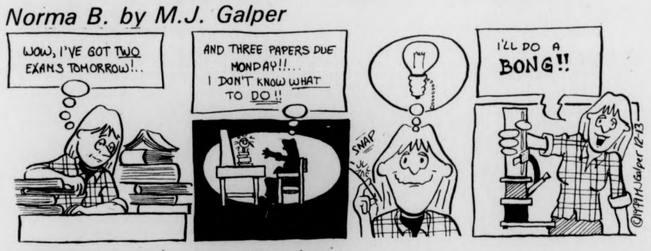
Looking for 2 or 3 bedroom apt to sublet for Spring call Jim 6-5511 Bill 6-5503

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper



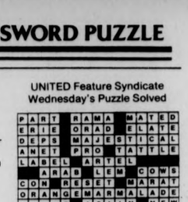
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

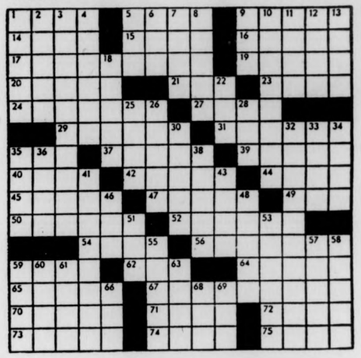
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Orbit
5 Those people
9 Behind
14 Pearl Mosque city
15 Function
16 Highway
17 Most brittle
19 Laud
20 Tantalize
21 Lug
23 Casks
24 Full house
27 Ogle
29 Small horse
31 Roared
35 Greek letter
37 Shankar's forte
39 Musty
40 Sums up
42 Entire
44 Bark
45 Kind of beer
47 Nautical
49 Dine
50 Medicine
52 Negligent
54 Implement
56 House members
59 Of a period
62 Sense
64 Unspoken
65 Buenos —
67 Unclever: 2 words
70 Site
71 Eve's grandson
72 Asian nation
73 Run away
74 Smell
75 Tax

DOWN
1 Agreements
2 Assent
3 Legal official: 2 words
4 Brawl
5 Three: Prefix
6 Till
7 Otherwise
8 Nickel, e.g.
9 Exist
10 Dances
11 Ballet wear
12 English town
13 Faiths: Abbr.
18 Menial workers
22 Johnny — 25 Piece
26 Grand — 28 Dawn goddess
30 Turk
32 Tie down: 2 words
33 Lamb's pen name
34 Hollow
35 Legend
36 Eve's mate
38 Ranter
41 Pay off debts: 2 words
43 Monk
46 River: Sp.
48 Elevates
51 Farm animal
53 Radio problem
55 Ocean —
57 Hayworth and Moreno
58 British guns
59 Roof edge
60 Can. rebel Louis —
61 New Yorker cartoonist
63 Pitch
66 Witness
68 Digit
69 Inquire

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved





DC menu

LUNCH
Fried Fish Square/Tartar Sauce
Hot Pastrami/Pumpernickle

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Medley Casserole
Fried Fish Square/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
HOLIDAY DINNER
Prime Rib au jus/Yorkshire Pudding
Breaded Chicken Breast Steak/Whole Cranberry Sauce

BASICS DINNER
HOLIDAY DINNER
Breaded Chicken Breast Steak/Whole Cranberry Sauce
Stuffed Baked Eggplant

James H. McManus
eating place
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FRI. & SAT.
6:30 am to 3:00 am
SUNDAY-THURSDAY
Campus Plaza—Hadley

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
La cage Aux Folles
7:00 9:15

Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof
5:30 8:30
Animal House
6:00 8:45
Starting Over
6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now
5:30 8:30

Mt. Farms 4
J-Men Forever
5:15 7:00 9:00
And Justice For All
6:00 8:15
"10"
6:00 8:15
La cage Aux Folles
5:15 7:45 9:55

Pleasant St. Cinema
PeepingTom
6:00 8:00 10:00

Showcase 1-8
Animal House
2:00 7:15 9:50
Fish. . .Pittsburg
2:15 7:30 9:50
"10"
2:00 7:15 9:40
Starting Over
2:00 7:00 9:15
Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10
Star Trek
2:00 7:10 9:45
Fiddler on the Roof
2:00 7:00 9:50
And Justice For All
2:00 7:20 9:50

Dispute over Schaefer continues

FOXBORO, Mass (AP) — Foxboro selectmen have decided to step into a squabble between the New England Harness Raceway and the New England Patriots that some fear could keep the pro football team out of Schaefer Stadium next year.

The town authorized its lawyer Tuesday night to work on the long-standing dispute between the horse track and the stadium next door where the National Football League team plays.

The track reportedly is threatening to lock out the Pats and the New England Tea Men soccer team unless each pays the track $2 million.

The dispute centers on the fact that part of the stadium land is owned by the track, and the track insists on not having any events at the facility while its racing is underway. For the 1980 season, that will be between April 15 and Oct. 21.

Max O'Meara, part owner and director of the track, denied that the teams were being threatened or asked for $2 million apiece. But Tea Men executive Derek Carroll told the Boston Herald American that Foxboro Associates, which runs the track, had asked the Tea Men for the $2 million.

"It didn't come as any surprise," Carroll said. "The last time around they asked the Patriots and us for a total of $5 million... We're not the least bit interested in helping bail out the raceway from its financial problems."

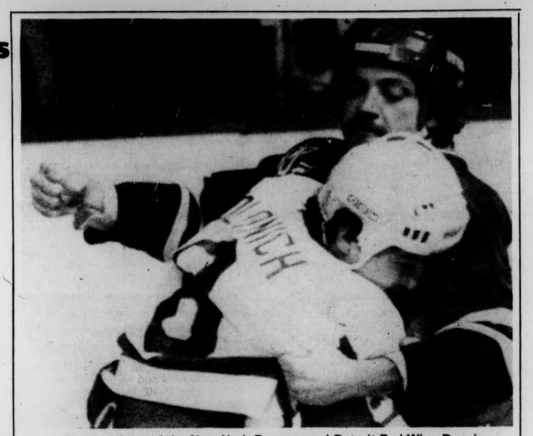
The Tea Men reportedly are on the verge of moving the North American Soccer League franchise to Rhode Island.

Vin Igo, a town school committee member who was instrumental in bringing the stadium to Foxboro in 1971, told the selectmen Tuesday night he understood a meeting took place at which the track threatened to bar the teams from using the stadium in 1980.

He said Foxboro gets more than $200,000 from taxes on Patriots tickets and the team employs numerous townspeople.

The Tea Men, who were unable to settle scheduling differences with the track last season, played their games at Boston University. Igo said that move cost the town about $100,000 in revenue.

The race track already has a court opinion in is favor. The court has said the track has the authority from the original 1971 lease to control any events scheduled for the stadium at the same time racing was scheduled.



Steve Vickers of the New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wing Dennis Polonich settle their differences in the first period of Tuesday night's NHL game at Detroit's Olympia Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

The rusty nail Inn

Friday December 14 — Ellis Hall & The Sailcats
Sat. & Su. December 15 & 16 — LUNA

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STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE
2:00 7:10 9:45 G
The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.

Apocalypse Now
1:30 7:10 10:10

Starting Over
2:00 7:00 9:15 R

Guess Who's Back?
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE R
2:00 7:15 9:50

A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.
Hilarious —N.Y.TIMES
BLAKE EDWARDS'
"10" R
2:00 7:15 9:40

Fiddler on the Roof
...a tradition
2:00 7:00 9:50

AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
R
2:00 7:20 9:50

"THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH"
PG
2:15 7:30 9:50

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Limited Showing
Now, Ends Tues.
at 7:00 & 9:15
"A zany comedy of brilliant wit."
—Boston Globe
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(Birds of a Feather)
R
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AMC AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
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HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. - RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
Apocalypse Now — R (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:30
National Lampoon's Animal House — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
Dinner & Movie $5. Have dinner at the Pewter Pot Restaurant on cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall and see one of these 8 movies for only $5.00 Call for details.
STARTING OVER — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — G (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.
A temptingly tasteful comedy "10" — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
J-MEN FOREVER — PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30

IM teams wrap up seasons

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Intramural Three-on-Three basketball action finished up last night with Sugar 'n Spice and Force Two coming out on top. Force Two was undefeated and stayed that way beating the PW's 12-10.

Wilbur Jackson, Max Jones, and Gary Pearson were the force of Force Two and Ray Murphy, Rick Gordon, and Bob Jacobs played for the PW's.

Liz Skelton, Kelly Butler, Wilma Tynes and Nancy O'Neal of Sugar and Spice trounced the Whimps with an 11-5 score. Coming in second, the Whimps sent out Nancy Arena, Nancy Santaguida, and Julie Mendelsohn.

The Flakes will face the Indians in the women's volleyball final tonight, both teams winning in last night's semi-final action.

Michelle Schwartzman put the game away for the Flakes with an unreturnable spike that landed on the line. The Flakes beat the Forbes who had defeated them in regular season play. The Flakes won this time though, 15-10, 5-15, 15-12.

The Indians earned their spot in the finals with a quick win over the M&M's 15-5, 15-6.

The Space Setters will face the Prodigals in the co-recreational volleyball final tonight, both teams winning their semi-finals in two games.

The Space Setters took an early lead over the N.Y. Balls 10-6 in the first game. The Balls threatened bringing the score to 12-12 but the Space Setters held on for the 15-12 win.

Led by Tami Gannon and her devastating serve and some strong and fancy spiking the Space Setters took the second game easily 15-1. Gannon started the action and did not finish until she had chalked up ten points for the Setters.

The Prodigals got a scare in both of their games—both went to overtime. The Prodigals hung tough, defeating the Sodhusters 17-15, 16-14.

In men's action, Iowa Tech defeated Beta Kappa Phi and Nylon—4-2, defeated the Preppies 15-10, 15-1 to advance to the finals.

Iowa Tech played incredibly strong in the first game, winning 15-6, lost momentum in the second losing 10-15, then poured it on in the third and deciding game for a 15-10 win.

In the IM raquetball championship, two previosuly undefeated league champions, Curt P. Kohlberg and Phillip Fisher battled it out. Fisher, a freshman, came out on top with a 21-5 score. In the women's division Tricia Keene defeated Pat O'Brien 21-16, 21-18.

Held late last night was the Intramural hockey final with What the Puck facing off Hot F-Tunas. What the Puck was undefeated after playing nine teams during the regular season and seeded first in the playoff tournament.

They are led by two ex-varsity UMass hockey players, Dean Liacos and Chris Lowey.

Sixth seeded Hot F-Tuna defeated the third and second seeds to advance to the finals. The team from Baker had seven wins, one loss and two ties during the regular season, their only loss to What the Puck.

The final was played at 10 o'clock last night at the Greenfield Ice Arena.

Sports notices

SWIMMING WORKSHOP — The School of P.E. is sponsoring a YMCA *Swimming for Handicapped Instructor's* workshop on Sat. & Sun., Jan. 5 & 6, at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in North P.E. "Y" certification is awarded at the completion of the workshop. Interested persons should get an information sheet from the office secretary in NOPE.

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SAVE 40%
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OVATION, YAMAHA, GUITARS
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TOC Restaurant Presents
The Chelsea Band
formerly "Rare Blend"
Friday, December 14
TOC Sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

TOC Restaurant Presents
John Costa
Saturday, December 15
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

Bluewall Presents:
The Existential Blues Band
Five College Favorites
Saturday, December 14
$1.00 Cover Charge
TOC sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
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FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets on sale at New England Ticketron locations, and at the Fine Arts Center Box Office now through December 17 and after January 14. Mail orders accepted; call (413) 545-2511.
Box Office open Mon.-Fri., noon-5 p.m.
General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students - $6, 5, 4. Senior citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Parking is free at FAC events.

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STUDENT POSITION AVAILABLE
Editor, University Directions

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor of *University Directions*. *Directions* is the official guide to campus, published by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and distributed to students annually.

The editor is responsible for gathering information, writing and editing copy, selecting photographs, designing a format, and working with production personnel. The position requires strong language skills, awareness of the University and its programs, and the ability to work independently in organizing a complex project.

The position is open to all full-time undergraduates, including those without work/study awards. Work will be full time during intersession and part time during the spring semester. Experience in writing, publications, or related fields is important.

Applicants should contact Bryan C. Harvey, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (545-2334) by Tuesday, December 18, 1979.

Sports

Mermen host Chiefs, look for 1st win

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

The 0-2 UMass men's swimming team will be looking for its first victory of the season this afternoon when they face winless Springfield Chiefs (0-3) at 4 p.m. at Boyden Pool.

The Minutemen have suffered losses to B.U. (80-33), and Tufts (72-41) in both of their previous meets.

Although UMass Coach Russ Yarworth has not finalized the list of starting swimmers for his club, he feels positive about this third meet. "We have just about the same strength," said Yarworth, "so it will be a very close meet."

The Minutemen will have the services of John Sleeman, who has returned after a brief bout with the flu. Steve Samuel is hurting from a similar illness, but he is slated for this afternoon's contest. Diver Dan Anthony is healthy, and Coach Yarworth feels that his premier board man will be able to capture both the one and three-meter events.

Springfield is relying on the strength of a pair of senior co-captains, fly man Paul Leger and Rick Parker, who will be featured in the 200 and 500 yard races. In the 1000-yd. event it will probably be Minuteman Dan Boucher vs. junior Doug Hagen.

In the diving competition Mike Prutz will perform in each board event

The Chiefs have been beaten by the heart of the Ivy's this season dropping meets to Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and Brown.

UMass guard David Teague slam dunks the ball during Saturday night's loss to Pitt. The now 0-3 Minutemen host 2-0 Bentley College at the Cage tonight in a 7:30 contest. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

Steve Zack

A final message

As I sit writing my final column of my UMass career, with the docile tones of the Christmas carol *Little Drummer Boy* pining away in the background, I remind myself that in terms of active service, I am the oldest columnist having begun writing weekly pieces back in the fall of 1977.

It has been a tradition at the *Collegian* ever since I can remember to incorporate the final column as a "Goodbye Column" with tearful farewells to friends, athletes, coaches, etc. But I intend to stay away from this because I feel that although I will no longer be on the campus per se, I am not leaving UMass to my memories.

For my final few paragraphs of print, I would like to leave you students, faculty, and personnel of the university with a message. One I hope you will take some time to think about.

When I first came to the UMass campus back in orientation in June of 1976, I was amazed at what I saw. The buildings, landscape, and vastness of the campus were more than enough to take my breath away. The docileness of the campus during the summer made me believe that this place was some kind of utopia plopped down in the middle of the Massachusetts terrain. Yet when the semester started, my outlook towards the school began to change.

Dorm life, which is supposed to be pleasant experience and a youngster's first attempt at living on his own, doesn't turn out to be a pleasure cruise at all. Not entirely because of the students, many of which I remain good friends with, but because of the UMass system. A system which I believe attempts to turn an outgoing, responsible individual into a miniature robot.

The conditions of the dorms, leading them to resemble ghetto tenements, and the apathy of the University hierarchy to improve conditions, lead a student to wonder if college is all that it's supposed to be.

As for academia, from the first zot at orientation who told me to sign up in every class for section one, thereby insuring that I got at least one eight o'clock class to my misfortune in trying to find an internship for the upcoming spring semester, insuring my graduation, I have found that college is not an easy way of life.

There is an abundance of red tape to wade through (thank you, Whitmore!), which inadvertently deters from one's academic pursuits.

It has forced me on several occasions to reconsider whether chasing after the academic dream is a worthwhile pursuit or not. As you can tell by the appearance of this column (and not necessarily the content) it was.

Slipping away from direct university involved issues, there are the indirect responsibilities at a university for the student such as parties, sports, and alcoholism. One of the things that has disappointed me over my stay at UMass has been the inability for a kid to enjoy himself or herself in an individual manner without ridicule. While it is normal for a person's peer group to attempt to pressure someone into conforming with the majority, the right of an individual to enjoy himself in his own manner is a right that should not be denied.

In summing up, while I for the most part have enjoyed my three and a half years here at UMass and am somewhat sorry to leave, I would like to say that there is a lot of work to be done at this school in many areas. Academics, buildings, bureaucracy, and student attitudes are all areas that must be worked on for this university to improve its present state. And for those of you who are remaining at the university for the upcoming semester, I hope that you will do your part to turn this school into something everyone can be proud of and respect.

Goodbye, UMass. And good luck.

OPEC nations hike oil prices by 33 percent

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
Associated Press

Saudi Arabia and three other OPEC members announced a 33 percent price increase for their crude oil yesterday, five days before the cartel's pricesetting meeting in Venezuela.

The increases could boost U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices by 7¼ cents to 11 cents a gallon if Nigeria, Algeria and Libya — which already charge around $26 — also raise their prices, industry sources said.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest oil exporter, was joined in the $6-a-barrel increase by the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Venezuela, a founding member of the 13-nation cartel and the host of Monday's OPEC meeting in Caracas.

With OPEC nations selling oil on spot markets for $40 a barrel and up, the increases were "an effort to organize prices" before the oil ministers' conference, Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti told a Caracas news conference.

Berti did not rule out further price increases at the conference.

Industry sources said yesterday's moves represented efforts by Saudi Arabia and other moderates to ward off even higher increases by some cartel members at the meeting of members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Saudi increase — from $18 to $24 for a 42-gallon barrel — was retroactive to Nov. 1, Mobil Corp. said. Exxon Corp. said Abu Dhabi, the largest member of the United Arab Emirates, also boosted prices effective Nov. 1, while the Venezuelan boost was set for most customers at midnight Thursday.

Because Venezuela will drop its oil surcharge after the boost, its actual price will rise from $20 to $24.

An energy economist said yesterday that the increase will cost the average New England household $26 a year. The news gets worse from there.

New Englanders could find their energy costs pushed up $267 a year if other Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries follow the trend, said Wayne Oliver, an energy economist with the New England Regional Commission.

Oliver said that translates to a two cent-a-gallon increase in crude prices, which would then push up costs of home heating oil, gasoline and electricity.

He said yesterday's announcement means a household using an average of 1,200 gallons of heating oil a year will have to pay $24 more annually. The same household will have to pay $26 more a year for an average of 1,300 gallons of gasoline and another $7 for electricity.

That's as good as the news gets.

The price hike comes on the eve of a meeting by OPEC nations in Caracas, Venezuela. Oliver said if the other oil exporters follow the Saudi Arabian lead, it will push fuel costs by nearly $270 a year.

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 69 Friday, December 14, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Library opens for all for 10 day test period

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

The main tower of the University Library will reopen today for all undergraduates, in a move that could clear the way for unlimited access for undergraduates next semester.

Library Director Richard Talbot announced yesterday that for a 10-day trial period, beginning today and ending Dec. 24, the tower will be open to all undergraduates with a current ID, provided the number of students in the building does not exceed 500. He said depending on the number of people who decide to use the building, access restrictions now in place may be dropped next semester.

"We hope to do that," he said. "If it turns out we're not being overwhelmed, we may be able to relax the restrictions."

The hours for the trial period will be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Access will be through the northeast entrance near the Student Union Building.

Currently, only graduate students and undergraduates with a "pressing need" are allowed into the structure. Undergraduates need a special pass. The library was opened for limited access Dec. 3, after it was closed at the beginning of the semester because of the possibility of falling bricks.

Since the limited reopening eight days ago, an average of 240 people per day have been using the library, Talbot said. He said the low turnout prompted library officials to seek ways to allow greater access to the structure.

Should unlimited access be restored, Talbot said staffing could become a problem. Since most library materials for undergraduates will remain in the old Goodell Library, there probably will be inadequate funds to maintain two libraries.

Currently, he said, four people are on duty in the tower at night, compared to a normal complement of ten. Ten students also are at work, reshelving books and providing other support services.

"Staff could be a problem," he said.

Reference materials, and volume listing will remain at Goodell during the trial period.

Talbot said if the tower should be opened to undergraduates next semester, the "total numbers" of people in the building may not change, but the students may not be required to have a pass to be allowed in.

The decision to open the tower yesterday was made in the closing moments of the day, according to a staffer, who said "we just feel like we've been closed.

"It appears we should make an effort to extend to the undergraduates whatever we can, particularly during the exam period," the staffer said.

Final examinations begin Tuesday and continue through Saturday.

Yesterday's snow might be just the thing for the skiers, but for the horses at Tillson Farm it just brings thoughts of sleighs and people to be pulled through the early evening. (Staff photos by Jim Mahoney)

Despite yesterday's storm, this dauntless student makes her way to classes on North Pleasant St. The snow and wet made travel hazardous for most but many people still rode their various vehicles.

Blizzards won't stop the finality of exams

By JACK GALLAGHER

Except for the windowless Graduate Research Center, class-time was gazing-time yesterday, as Mother Nature dumped her first load of snow on western Massachusetts this season.

The adage, "New England weather: If you don't like it, wait five minutes" was proved once again, as Wednesday's near-70 degree temperatures gave way to yesterday's Northeaster.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks, Conn. predicted a two-to-four inch accumulation in the Amherst area, with light snow in the afternoon gradually tapering off overnight.

NWS said the low pressure system, which formed off a cold front which came through our area Wednesday night, would continue moving east-northeastward before passing south off the coast of Cape Cod.

And, needless to say, travelers advisories were in effect for inland sections of Massachusetts, Connecticut and southern Vermont and New Hampshire.

Asked whether snow accumulations could be more than the two-to-four-inch prediction, NWS said "not necessarily."

However, as of 10 p.m., 2 inches of the white stuff had fallen in Amherst.

Snow schedule for finals

In the event of final exam cancellations because of snow, the following rescheduling procedures, as released by the Scheduling Office at Whitmore, are to be adhered to:

If campus is closed until 11 a.m., the 8 a.m. period is rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. and the 10:30 a.m. period is rescheduled to 8:45 p.m.—the same day.

If campus is closed for exams all day, but open at night, the morning exams follow the same rescheduling procedure and the 1:30 p.m. exam is rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. the next day; and the 4 p.m. is rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the next day.

If campus is closed in the afternoon and night, morning exams will be held as usual and the 1:30 p.m. exam is rescheduled to 6:40 p.m. the next day; and the 4 p.m. exam is rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the next day.

If campus is closed all day and night, exam periods will be rescheduled as follows: the 8 a.m. is rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. the next day and the 10:30 a.m. is rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the next day. The 1:30 p.m. exam will be at 6:30 p.m., two days later and the 4 p.m. exam will be at 8:45 p.m., two days later.

The University does not plan to close campus for exams Dec. 21 or 22, and thus exams those days will not be rescheduled.

In the event of snow, exams will be in the same rooms previously scheduled.

Visitors to see hostages

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iranian militants gave the goahead yesterday for independent observers to visit the 50 Americans held captive at the U.S. Embassy. They said their decision was intended to counteract "aggressive propaganda" about treatment of the hostages.

Neither the Iranian leader nor his Moslem militant followers said when the outsiders might be allowed into the embassy, who they would be or whether they would see the Americans.

But ambassadors from 12 countries met yesterday with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to discuss visiting the hostages, and most observers thought the diplomats would be allowed to visit the embassy in the next two or three days.

The diplomats attending the meeting were from Australia, Austria, Canada, Finland, Greece, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark and Spain. The delegation was headed by the ambassador from Spain.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell questioned the Iranians' sincerity.

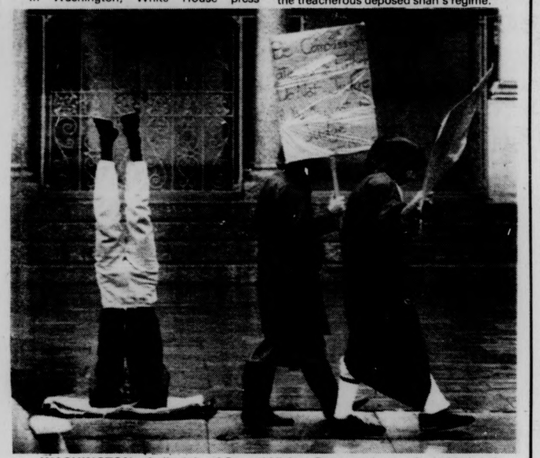
He said the observers must be internationally recognized and impartial, must be allowed to visit all of the hostages and must see them frequently. Otherwise it would be just a "cynical" attempt to divert attention from the hostages' plight, Powell said.

The hostages' 40th day of imprisonment was yet another with little sign of progress toward winning their release.

Chances for U.N. mediation appeared to improve, however, with the announcement that a full ambassador, Mansour Farhan, was being assigned to the Iranian mission at the United Nations. A lower-level diplomat had been representing Iran.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said in New York that the ambassador's arrival "will facilitate talks" between Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Iranian authorities.

In his instructions to Ghotbzadeh, reported by the government's Tehran Radio, the ayatollah told his foreign minister to form an international commission as soon as possible "to investigate the aggressive policy of the United States in Iran especially during the treacherous deposed shah's regime."



WASHINGTON—A disciple of Swami Vishnu Devananda stands on his head in front of the Islamic Center near the Iranian Embassy here yesterday. About six disciples joined the swami for a meditational protest over Iran's holding of hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Iran. (AP Laserphoto)

Bomb scare evacuates E Lab

For the second this week, a bomb scare in a University building forced students and faculty to the streets. Yesterday's incident occurred at the Engineering Laboratory building at 8:30 a.m.

The threatening call came from a female who told an E Lab employee that a bomb would go off in one half hour and that it was "no joke." The unnamed employee called the police, who immediately cleared the building. No bomb was found during the investigation and students were allowed to return to the classrooms at 9:30 a.m. As in the first scare on Monday, there was an exam scheduled in the facility, at the time of the call.

DIGEST

WASHINGTON—Pro-Equal Rights Amendment demonstrators carry banners and shout slogans in front of the White House yesterday. The demonstrators were protesting what they called President Carter's failure to take women's issues seriously. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter ready to end treaty with Taiwan

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Supreme Court yesterday cleared the way for the termination of the mutual defense treaty between the United States and Taiwan by refusing to hear a case challenging President Carter's authority to unilaterally end the pact.

The mutual defense treaty is scheduled to expire on Jan. 1. Carter announced a year ago that the treaty would be terminated as part of the process of normalizing relations with mainland China.

The Supreme Court voted 7-2 against hearing arguments from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 24 other current and former members of Congress who contended the Constitution requires the president to get congressional approval before ending a treaty.

In refusing to hear the case, the court did not address the constitutionality of Carter's action. The seven justices who voted against the Goldwater group did so for differing reasons.

The court's official statement came in a one-paragraph order. It sent the case back to a federal trial judge "with directions to dismiss the complaint" by Goldwater's lawyers.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote a brief concurring opinion in which he said the case was "not ripe for judicial review."

Justice William H. Rehnquist, joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and John Paul Stevens, said the issue was a "political question" that should not be considered by the high court.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. voted to affirm a federal appeals court ruling that said Carter was authorized to end the treaty on his own. Justice Thurgood Marshall concurred in the court's action but did not explain his reasons.

Only Justices Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun said the Goldwater group should have a chance to argue its case.

Thirteen candidates set for Ma. primary

BOSTON [AP] — Three Democrats and 10 Republicans are on a preliminary list of candidates who will appear on the March 4 presidential primary ballot in Massachusetts, state Secretary Michael J. Connolly announced yesterday.

The Democrats listed by Connolly are President Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California.

The Republicans are Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois; Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee; former UN Ambassador George H. Bush; former Gov. John B. Connolly of Texas, and Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois.

Also, Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas; California businessman Benjamin Fernandez; former NATO commander Alexander M. Haig, who was chief of staff in the Nixon White House; Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota and former Gov. Ronald W. Reagan of California.

Secret report: Afghanistan may have oil

WASHINGTON [AP] — Top secret U.S. intelligence reports allege that Soviet experts concluded eight years ago that Afghanistan probably has vast oil deposits but the finding was never reported to Afghani authorities, sources say.

The informants, who claim to have seen the data, said the Soviet assessment was based on an extensive geological survey the Soviets carried out in the neighboring country between 1969 and 1971.

The information came to light at a time when the Soviets have increased their military presence in Afghanistan.

The sources, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the Soviets wrote two contradictory reports after the geological survey was completed. One, prepared for the Afghanistan government, reportedly said the survey turned up no evidence of oil deposits.

The second report, sent to authorities in Moscow, said there were indications of potential vast oil reserves in Afghanistan, according to the informants.

Several U.S. oil experts who were contacted about the Soviet finding said they were unfamiliar with the intelligence report but that they doubted Afghanistan has significant petroleum reserves.

A State Department official said various geological surveys in Afghanistan undertaken by Western experts found that Afghanistan was oil-poor.

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SETA: Civil, libel suits ensure Rampersad case to continue as focus of public debate

Editor's note: The following is the last installment of a five-part series examining the death of Seta T. Rampersad, a 20-year-old UMass student whose death last year spurred community concern when an inquest concluded no criminal negligence was involved.

This series was compiled by Betty Ciolek, Lee Goodwin, Darlene Lorkiewicz, Serena Richard and Robert E. Stein.

One week following Seta Rampersad's death the UMass Third World Women's Task Force, met with then District Attorney John Callahan to discuss the "suspicious" case. Callahan claimed first-hand knowledge of the case since he was with the state troopers when they were called to the Motel 6 hotel room where Rampersad died.

Although the first medical examiner termed the death suspicious, Callahan stated that Rampersad died of natural causes. He released a medical report which said Rampersad's lungs were full of fluid but the cause of death could not be determined. There was no evidence of poisons, chemicals or drugs, the report stated.

Because of the confusion surrounding the case, Callahan decided to call an inquest to "clear the air."

Following the inquest's conclusion on December 19, that none of the individuals involved violated the law, the new district attorney, Thomas Simons, closed the case. He said, "the death was not caused by negligence by any individuals."

Ozell Hudson, the Rampersad's lawyer, responded to the inquest ruling by saying Rampersad was "a victim of negligent misconduct" which could be translated into manslaughter.

The accusation by Hudson that justice was not done was echoed by members of the community and advocacy groups in their attempts to reopen the case.

Last May the Northampton courthouse was picketed by petition to re-open the case signed by 2,000.

A letter-writing campaign over the summer to State Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, a rally in front of the Northampton Courthouse this fall, and a vigil at the Captain's Table demonstrated community concern over the issue. Bellotti did not respond.

The Committee Against Repression and the Third World Women's Task Force said they hope the civil suit they filed for negligence against Konstanlopulos, Newton and Pitzer will finally end the mystery surrounding Rampersad's death.

Another issue stemming from the case surfaced last April. A letter from the Third World Woman's Task Force reported that prior to Rampersad's death she was at a party with "prominent area persons." The task force sent the letter to Simons, Governor Edward King, Bellotti and State Representative James G. Collins, but refused to reveal their sources who said they were afraid of being identified.

TURN TO PAGE 5

Senior Allyn Raifstanger chips away at an ice sculpture outside Flint Laboratory yesterday. The Swiss Village resident learned his art at a Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration convention last winter. (Staff photo by Pat McCarthy)

Women of the 70's challenge old values

By JOYCE C. MUNROE
Collegian Staff

"The Decade of Women" is how feminist, singer and songwriter Holly Near described the seventies during her concert at the Fine Arts Center Tuesday night. Retracing the past ten years gives truth to her words.

The 70's were the years of "questions, exploration, and challenging old traditions and values," according to Jamila Gaston of Everywoman's Center here at UMass.

The growing women's movement gave birth to a variety of support groups, educational programs and women's centers like Everywoman's Center.

"Helping women who wanted to return to school was the basic goal achieved in the 70's," said Gaston, "and the continuing goal is to help women stay in school and to create an environment that will increase an access to information."

Everywoman's Center also provides a space for women who are beginning projects, like the Valley Women's Voice (newspaper) and the Women's Educational Equity Project.

Since the early 70's Everywoman's Center has worked to develop new services in response to women's needs including: The Poor Women's Task Force; The Third World Women's Task Force; women who deal with violence against women; The Working Women's Task Force; and Project Self.

Some of the women involved in the early work of Everywoman's Center recognized a need for University courses dealing with women. The Women's Studies Program was formed.

"The program was a response to a new consciousness directly related to the women's movement," said Arlene Avakian of the Women's Studies Program.

Starting out as a two-year pilot program, Women's Studies was reviewed and accepted 18 months ago, enabling a student to major in Women's Studies, according to Avakian.

A variety of other University programs have helped women. One of these is University Without Walls.

According to Gale Jensen of UWW, women who would otherwise not have a chance to pursue a full-time education are given that opportunity through UWW.

"We are designed for people who do not have access to the University, enabling women with family responsibilities and working women to be full-time students through independent study and special evening courses," said Jensen.

As women began to unite and challenge a patriarchal system, the 70's heralded a variety of legislative actions.

A woman's "right to choose" was recognized by the Supreme Court in 1973 and abortion was legalized.

Family Planning Centers sprang up and Massachusetts, the last state to legalize birth control for married women (in 1966), legalized birth control for unmarried women in 1972.

"Fighting back" became an important issue for women in the 70's as rapes increased 42 percent. Self-defense classes for women are becoming more and more available.

The controversial Title IX, described by Frank McInerny of the UMass Athletics Department as an "interpretation of a law" was devised to give girls and women equal educational and athletic opportunities.

Child Care Centers became more accessible for more women in the 70's, allowing them to work or return to school. The Head Start Program is one example.

And there is so much more. Is this success?

According to Jamila Gaston of Everywoman's Center, "theory is one thing and practice is another; passing legislation and having it enacted is yet another."

Maybe in the 80's...

End of semester tension leads many to depression

By PAUL BANKS
Collegian Staff

As winter snow is upon us, and the holidays draw near, fall semester 1979 draws to a close. Classes end on Monday, and final examinations begin. With finals, come stress and anxiety for many students.

According to David P. Kraft, M.D., Director of Mental Health at University Health Services students often feel a great deal of pressure and tension towards the end of each semester due to final exams.

"This is the time of the year when people feel most desparate," Kraft said. Perhaps a relationship in the life of a student is broken off, perhaps this same student dreads the upcoming holidays to be spent with the family," Kraft went on.

"The bulk of the people we see are 'normal' people in times of crisis. We try to help the person in solving problems...to help people cope with crises that develop," he said.

If a student feels concerned or desparate about final exams, Kraft would suggest putting things into perspective, and "giving yourself more time to do what you have to do."

He said that coping is partly a matter of managing your time. If friends invite you out this weekend, and you feel you ought to study, "it can be hard to say no. It's a matter of being assertive."

TOC Restaurant Presents:
The Chelsea Band
formerly "Rare Blend"
Friday, December 14
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

Black Affairs

'Thank you' from Black Affairs

We would like to say Thank You to all of the people who contributed articles and supported Black Affairs throughout the semester and in the past. If we left anyone out we apoligize and Thank You again.

Tony Crayton (whom we all love)
Earl Brown (Thanks for the Food)
Ed Cohen
Marlene Duncan
Texter Dunwell
James Lewis
Chet Davis
Barri Njirri (The Nummo Man)
Mark Semedo
Guy Biley
Sequn Eubanks
Vukani Magubane
Carl Yates (Thanks for Harry O)
Carl Watts (Where are you "Hump"?)
Suman Bohm
Barron Roland
Julie Robinson
Lucinda Ealy
Tanzier Muhommed
Semaj
Marea Wexler (De Wex)
Micheal Suzuki
Jose Bou
Bill Strickland
Maonei Bwerinofa
Roberta Uno (who's Beautiful)
Miriam Carter
The Brothers and Sisters who type for Nummo
The Borthers and Sisters at BMCP
Valerie Hamilton
Alexander Murkison
Mona Smith
Waliyyuddin Qaasim Sharrief
Brumsic Brandon, Jr. (For Luther)
Committee Against Repression
CCEBS
Chaka Zula
Everywomen's Center
Nummo News
Office of Third World Affairs
Ahora
Afro-Am Dept.
Third World Scientists Society
Wayne Malcolm
Upward Bound
Yvonne John
Jose Trejo
All of readers

We are looking foward to the future and much more of you.

No thanks to Dan Guidera who gets his rocks of slurring Black sports figures.

Special thanks to Terrell Evans who is leaving this semester. Terrell was Black Affairs editor last year and without his support and guidance this semester we would not be.

Children are our future

A scene from "Revolution," a play by the children of the Che-Lumumba school. From left to right: Niki Bohm, Lisa Conns, Daryl Henderson, Katherine Brentlinger, Michelle Coons, and Alicia Nieto. The play was part of the Tribute to the International Year of the Child held last Sunday at the Red Barn, Hampshire College. (Photo by Ed Cohen.)

In Retrospect

The semester ends, the year changes and life goes on... But always a lesson learned. I returned to school this semester and after some contemplation, decided to accept the post as editor of the Black Affairs pages. Just another job, I thought. And what better way to work, serve the community and learn at the same time. In no way was I disappointed. Editing the pages was for me quite a learning experience.

In this, our last edition of the semester, I would like to share with you some of the vital lessons I learned or was reminded of, over the last three and a half months. First of all, I learned the importance of continuous struggel. Too often we sit back and take things for granted. We tend to forget that most of the facilities, programs and other services we make use of on a day to day basis, are the results of past struggles by members of the black community.

The New Africa House, the Afro-Am studies Department, the CCEBS Program, *Nummo News*, Drum and the various Third World Centers on this campus, for example, all carry a long history of struggle behind them. Students fought in each case jeopardizing their careers, their future (or perhaps building their future) and in some cases their lives.

We, the present students in the community owe it to them, to ourselves and future generations to preserve what we already have. The only way we can increase gains and improve our condition, is by building on what we already have. Remember, it is always better to ACT than REACT!

Over the last few years the Third World community has lost several organizations on this campus-Black Scientist Society, 1978; WEBD, 1978; ECO Latino, Black Psychology, 1974 and Third World Centers in Kennedy and John Adams. In addition, a number of organizations have faced drastic budget cuts. The responsibility lies with us to reverse these trends which now face us, not only in our community here, but also on a national level.

How often do we find ourselves picking up the newspaper and leveling criticisms at *Nummo News* or Black Affairs? Criticism is fine but it must not stop there. The next question to ask yourself is what have I done or what could I do to improve the situation? Or have you ever wondered what goes behind the production of every Black Affairs page? The torment, the aggravation, the struggle with *Collegian* over space.....

On this note I'd like to wrap things up. I'd like to say a special 'Thank You' to all staff members and other members of the community who contributed in any way to the Black Affairs pages. Have a good vacation and see you all next year!

Marcia Hospedales

Editorial

A Butterfly with working wings

As we begin to recognize
that the faces of clocks
Never change, they remain/essentially the same,
Only marking the passage of time by the Movement
of their hands...
When we begin to realize
that more things run on gasoline
Than Vaseline —
Which is to say that you can only slide so far,
Slick, you can be better than you are...
Once we begin to analyze
that nobody in the world would
Give a damn, if all that came out of a cocoon was a
Big Black Caterpillar —

You see, the wings are almost dry,
And as we prepare them to take to the sky,
To see the world thru a clearer eye,
Leaving behind the ugly-duckling lie,
It's beautiful enough to make you stop and cry,
to make you stop trying to "get" high:
That little crawly worm was Born to Fly!

Abdur-Rahim Nadir

Exchange program to Nigeria

Would you like to spend a year abroad at the University of Lagos in Nigeria? Lagos, as the capital city of one of Africa's leading and most culturally diverse nations, provides the UMass and Five College student a chance to study in a wide variety of academic fields, as well as learn more about Africa. This program provides the student with a chance to learn an African language and traditional Nigerian culture. One can also study about the political and economic situation in West Africa, while taking courses in Communications, Business Administration or Sociology while living in Nigeria. Undergraduates should be in stable academic standing. The deadline for applications is February 1, 1980. For further information and application forms, please contact:

Professor Dovi Afesi
305 New Africa House (545-0261)
and Sterling or Maryelise Lamet
239 Whitmore (545-0746)

Shepp in concert

Jazz with Archie Shepp in concert on Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Civic Center. Call MOCCA at 733-0698 for more information.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

★ Rampersad

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

The area persons alleged to be at the party include a about 200 persons while Simons was presented with a member of a local political family, an executive of a local paper, a local insurance agent, a management member of the Captain's Table, and an elected Hampshire County official. All deny the charges.

The Hampshire Country official is, Robert Czelusiak, County Register of Probate and former owner of the Captain's Table. He is sueing the *Greenfield Recorder* for libel for printing the Third World Woman's Task Force letter which named him.

Czelusiak also wants the *Recorder* to print a retraction which states that the paper "erroneously reported that" he "he was in attendance at a party held before the death of one Seta Rampersad and therefore is implicated in circumstances surrounding her death."

In a *Valley Advocate* article Czelusiak stated he volunteered to take a lie detector at the time of the letter's printing and swear he had no connection with the case. No official accepted his offer.

Czelusiak said the district attorney's office "referred to them (the letter writers) as crackpots."

This suit insures that the name Seta Rampersad will be in the news for months to come.

About this issue

The last five publishing days of each semester are traditionally days of experimentation at the *Collegian*. Comments and criticisms of today's 'new look' are welcome.

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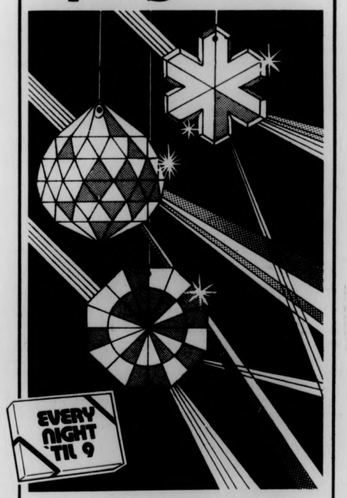

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'Final Payments' author leaves Amherst

By DIANE CLEHANE
Collegian Staff

"Women are in better shape these days," said Mary Gordon, author of *Final Payments,* in a *Collegian* interview yesterday. The best-selling author recently completed a semester as a visiting professor at Amherst College, teaching courses in English and creative writing. Her first love, she said, however, is writing fiction.

Gordon's first novel, which appeared on the *New York Times* best-seller list, focused on women's problems in handling guilt over family obligations. When describing her reasons for writing about these problems that concern women, she said these are the problems that face women of today in all different aspects of their lives.

The main character in *Final Payments* must deal with the strict upbringing of an Irish Catholic family, and her guilt after she begins a new life when her father dies and her family obligations end. Although Gordon comes from an Irish-Catholic background, she says that in no way is the character in the novel modeled after her own life.

"She evolved from an idea of responsibility, present mostly in our mother's generation of women who took care of the family's sick as their dutiful roles, and who come from that type of background that she does," Gordon said.

The novel contains some insights into the background of the character that Gordon described as being misinterpreted by some readers. Mostly, she said, she has received varied and touching responses to her novel.

"I could not stereotype all the responses that I received from women. The most touching responses came from middle-aged women who felt a closeness to the character. There was also a whole genre of people who felt angry because they thought I was being flippant about the Catholic Church, which I was not trying to be," Gordon said.

Because of her general respect for women and the problems in their lives, Gordon disagrees with the opinion of

TURN TO PAGE 13

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Editorial/Opinion

'HOW WE DOIN' SO FAR?'

Letters

The night before finals

To the Editor:

T'was the night before finals
and all through the place
not a coffee cup was clean
not a book was left chaste

I was tossing and turning
hung up in my sheets
I envisioned anhydrides
as I tried hard to sleep

The caffeine didn't work
till I lay down to rest
My eyes were stuck open
Tho I tried my very best

Seems I've been awake forever
Though I've tried hard to sleep
I feel pretty lost —
Somewhere in the deep!

The alarm goes off
Doom seems near at hand
Maybe the computer'll screw up
and they'll forget who I am

The sun's coming up
and the birds are all singing
My circles are black
And my ears they are ringing

Perhaps if I become
Quite suddenly ill
The professor'd excuse me
(Anyone got some pills?)

The exams are passed out
and so too am I
My eyelids won't open
Not even if they're pried.

After all night long
I finally get some sleep
I wake up as the professor's
alarm goes "beep"

Hand them all in
Right now — no delay
My paper is blank
Hell! I think my mind is decayed.

I return to my room
and look at the mess
I failed the exam
Christ am I depressed.

Seems I've studied forever
and still I can't pass.
Something drastic must be done.
(Should I turn on the gas?)

I feel better now
in fact I feel great
My books I have burned
and my pencils I did break,

My pens have been strewn
My glasses are smashed
My rulers have all been
broken in half.

My calculator lies
in a heap on my bed
For all intents and purposes
I'd say it is dead.

My notebooks lay tattered
in shreds on the floor
After cramming for hours
I just couldn't take anymore.

Martha D. Tobin

Happy holidays, luck with finals

To the Editor:

As you may have read in a recent Collegian, *the Trustees voted to increase the University's limit for out-of-state undergraduate students from five to a maximum of 15 percent.*

Because the high school from which you graduated may be unaware of this change, would be grateful if you could bring this matter to the attention of the school's Guidance Office. On request, the Freshman Admissions Office (Room 255 Whitmore) can provide you with a one-page information sheet describing the admission profile of students we hope to attract.

Thank you for your interest and cooperation. Good luck with finals and happy holidays.

D.L. Madson
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

In God We Trust

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to James Lewis' column (12/12) entitled "The God Complex." The argument Mr. Lewis attempts to forward is deficient in several respects, the most offensive of which is his bastardization of factual data. To set the record straight, so to speak, it is not a historical fact that other cultures and civilizations have not instituted their own lifestyles, values and government on other peoples. In fact, history is ripe with such examples; the Muslim invasions of Europe (800-1683), the Aryan subjugation of India, and the Nazi occupation of Europe; the list in inexhaustable.

Moreover, one would be hard-pressed to claim that the United States has concentrated its industrial might toward the development of destructive weapons.

Mr. Lewis does not realize that while 10-12% of the United States' GNP is devoted to defense—certainly not a "concentration"—the Soviet Union spends 15-20% for the same purposes.

Second, although 200,000 civilians were killed by the atomic blasts at Hiroshima and Nagisaki, (not just Hiroshima) historians estimate that Operation Olympic (the invasion of Japan) would have resulted in over one million casualties. Who was morally right in this situation, Mr. Lewis? We would argue that the United States was not acting simply to protect its own interests, but those of the Chinese, Manchurians, and the Indonesians, all of whom were being invaded by the Japanese.

We would now like to comment on Mr. Lewis' analysis of the Iranian situation. It is filled with generalizations and gross simplifications. First, the U.S. has explored every diplomatic solution, short of military force or a blanket embargo. This country has not instituted any official action that would suggest a desire for war. The Iranian seizure, however, of the embassy, which is our sovereign territory, was a direct act of war.

Moreover, to imply that the U.S. does not care about the fate of the hostages is simply ludicrous. If the United States is as belligerant and as unconcerned as Mr. Lewis suggests, then why hasn't this country initiated any aggressive action against Iran? Certainly, this philosophy would not require us to wait for Khomeini to harm the hostages.

Finally, Mr. Lewis intimates that United State's action should be tempered by the knowledge that the Soviets now support the Iranians. Mr. Lewis, are you implying that we should subvert our interests simply to satisfy the Russians? If this country was to follow this convoluted logic, we would soon be one of the few countries not under direct Soviet influence. Your argument is dangerously reminiscent of the Sonnenfeldt Doctrine, which basically granted the Soviets cate blanche in Europe, and has since been repudiated.

We would suggest, Mr. Lewis, that before you write your next column, you research your subject and quote credible sources. World events are not simply the products of a U.S. conspiracy and we would urge you to broaden your obviously myopic viewpoints. Ignorance is not bliss.

Bob Murray
Julian Munnich

Packing 'em in

Charli Bagli

Every day I drive the "Annie Hauler" for the Hampshire Mall, I get a glimpse of the Cincinnati "Who" concert. All the pushing and shoving to get on the bus is not unlike all the pushing and shoving to get into a concert.

Fortunately, no one has been killed trying to get on the "Annie Hauler." Eleven young people did die in Cincinnati. Their deaths still don't seem very real. I mean with all that's going on in the world; to die at a rock concert? Yet whenever young people die I feel a stab of sadness. Why did these young lives have to end?

Some persons contend that it happened because crowds that attend rock concerts are so drunk and stoned that anything could happen. However, Sgt. Lamping, a patrolman on the scene, stated: "...there was no animosity to police officers. No fighting or anything like that. There was no reason to think the kids would be trampled. And there was no excessive drinking or alcohol."

Others target rock music itself, saying that it *inspires* immorality or decadence. To most rock music is an expression of everything going on in our heads. It's what we've grown up with, something that's gotten us through high school, college and our parents. In short, it's exciting. And concerts are a time to come together and enjoy it all. As long as it's been around there have been people that have hated its rebellious high energy.

Mark Parchman, who attended the concert said: "It's not valid justification for stopping concerts altogether or boycotting rock albums. I don't feel that music was the cause. To me its the ultimate right-wing answer to the problem — that it's 'jungle' music."

The press has treated the tragedy in one of two ways. It is described as a mystical experience that is beyond comprehension, or, as a natural calamity that strikes without warning. The *Globe* wonders "can it happen here."

Many young people though, feel that it can be explained. A dozen youths held a vigil at the Riverfront Coliseum the night after the tragedy. Their placards read: "We want answers" and "What Can Replace Eleven Lives." One of them angrily declared "I hear a lot of politicking now but it seems so out of context, where is the worry for the victims?"

The "worry" certainly wasn't on the part of the concert promoters or Coliseum owners. The primary reason for the deaths seems to rest on the seating policy. Seventy-five per cent of the 18,300 seats were put on general admission. This pits every concert-goer against the other in a fight for the best seats. As the *Globe* reported: "There is growing evidence that the coliseum's general admission festival seating policy has been a powderkeg for some time."

This policy is generally discredited, amongst promoters as dangerous and chaotic. However, it does have a redeeming feature. Selling tickets "general admission" means that a few thousand more persons can be packed into the hall. A few thousand more dollars can be made.

As thousands of young people gathered at the Coliseum early, to get the best seat, secondary mistakes ensured serious problems. The doors to the arena opened 20 — 30 minutes late, and as the crowd surged forward there were only two, of the customary six-to-eight doors, open. In the crush elever persons were left dead.

In the wake of Cincinnati, Boston city officials considered cancelling the "Who" concert. They didn't. I don't know if they should have, but I never doubted that Don Law with his monopoly on Boston rock would have allowed the concert to get away. Not at $15 a seat.

The vibrant rock music that is so much a part of our lives is run by people with dollar signs in their eyes. They don't care about our music but they do care about our money. And they'll pack us in to get it. The officials of the Riverfront Coliseum and the promoters Electric Factory Concerts, should go on trial, for murder.

Charli Bagli is a Collegian columnist.

PORNO: Vague pornography definition increases

By ROD CARVETH
Collegian Staff

Editors Note: Reporter Rod Carveth here analyzes the effects of pornographic medium using laws; an interview with the owner of the Majestic Theatre in Easthampton, which screens pornographic films; and material from studies done on pornography, including a recently completed but yet unpublished study by a UMass professor.

In assessing what standards legally define pornography, Professor James Boylan of the UMass Journalism Studies program said the Supreme Court has often gone by the standard of "we know pornography when we see it."

This ambiguous and capricious standard makes it difficult to adequately deal with pornography as a possible contributor to a larger social problem: violence against women. Misconceptions shroud both the definition of pornography and its subsequent behavioral effects, as interviews from representatives of the legal-journalistic, business and social research communities point out.

Until the 1970's, the prevailing standards concerning obscenity and pornography were established by two legal decisions. In the Roth decision (1957), obscenity was deemed not to enjoy the protections of the First and Fourteenth Amendments. The Fanny Hill decision (1966) provided that a work could be judged pornographic if it was "utterly without redeeming social value."

This vague test proved ineffective in prosecuting pornography cases as a defendant could almost always produce expert testimony that his or her material possessed some measure of redeeming social value.

Even to this day there is no universally recognized standard concerning pornography. "The Supreme Court managed to confuse things about six years ago in *Miller v. California*," Boylan said.

The result of this 1973 decision was to leave up to contempary community standards what was pornographic. While somewhat confusing, the variation resulting from differing community standards "may be good", according to Boylan, because of the flexibility in application.

Certain misconceptions about the nature of pornography and its audience however, may affect the application of those standards. Chester Yamilkoski, owner of the Majestic Theatre in Easthampton, said in an interview last month that there are "distorted perceptions" as to what constitutes the audience of the X-rated movies that he exhibits.

"Most of our clientele are well-bred and well-behaved," Yamilkoski said and not the "sleazy audience" that is

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Season's Greetings

A special holiday greeting supplement

Happy holidays to all!

Big Sister Cindy, your the best! Thanx and I love ya! Merry Xmas! AX Love, your little sis, Sonya

Latin 110—Happy Holidays; Prof. Cleary and comrades. Been fun semester. See you next semester same time and place. Ann

To the #1 best roommate in the world, Thanks for everything! Where would I be without you? Love, Your Best

To Carol with the Green Eyes—Been to the market lately? Have a happy one in the Sunshine State!

Sheryl—Have a great time in Colorado! I'll miss you, but I'll see you in September. Love your roommate, B.A.D.

Savage Woman: Isn't nice to spend the holidays with the guys. We love ya.

MB—I am going to miss you. Hope to see you before my dinner. Rich Merry Christmas

Fuzzball: Here's to two years. I hope there are many more to come. Happy Anniversary, Happy Chauka. Love, Me

Jringles be my kringle. Let me tingle you dingle.

To Clark Kent, Is there really an "S" under your shirt? The 311 class is wondering. Love ya

Wally let's go for it in the key of G. Merry Xmas. Love, Wally

Happy Holiday Campus Center Barbers

N.E. Clarke, D. DeSouza, N.Hart & J.Chrusciel Merry Christmas! S.L.C.

To Flo from Glow—Soon it will be our anniversary. See you at the mountain!

Sandy Indiana wants you! Sure hope you make it. Love, RS

To all my friends A happy, happy holiday and new year. All my love, Merrill

Thanx for a hell of a semester 2nd floor Baker! Merry Christmas! The Zuke

Toph: My life means so much more now that you are in it. Here's to a long and honest future together. I'll love you always. The New Me.

Sandy, tu es tres gentil mademoiselle. Joyeux Noel, S.S.

Carol, Nancy, Leslie & Michelle: Merry Christmas. I love y'all. M.E. P.S. Be good you guys!

To all of the Schtuppies, Geelbos and Steamboats, Smoke regus, be happy and have a good Christmas. Grip

D—Here it is. remember the other 15% of the time? I do. Good luck. Have a good one. B

To M.L.N. Just want to thank you for everything. I love you and I'll miss you very much. R.E.R.

Tiffany-315 Thatcher: One way or another, I'm gonna ge'tcha, ge'tcha, ge'tcha. Keep on dancin. Merry Christmas. Love—Boston Boston

Bowling I: What a long strange trip it's been. Enjoy your Christmas wherever you may be. Happy Holidays! Love—Anna

To the brothers of ATG: Scifty or no, I love you all! Have a good vacation. Sarah.

To a bunch of wonderfully special people: Love & Knishes Schwartz

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Caroline and Margaret—Ralph and Matt

From one animal to the rest: Merry Xmas and the best of everything in 1980! AX Love, The Devil

Candy Carnation & Betty Bookworm, Merry Xmas to the best roomies this semester and next! Holly Homesick

Mr. Crooke—Smile for me. Hmph, you say. Why? I don't know. Happy Holidays to you from me. Love, P.M.

Kaz, You can break my record, just don't break my heart. Can't wait to see you on Christmas! Love Ya, Babe

Lillian, Next semester will be better, much better. Have a warm holiday. F.E.H.III

7 East Webster, Thanx for everything. . .I'm gonna miss you. Happy Holidays & "High Spirits!" —Sandy P.S. I'm not "Lispy!!"

Hey Losers, Brush your face much? Joan, room smells like Hell—maybe that's why you talk in your sleep!! Doolie

To My Ebrycing: I love you like crazy baybl We'll have a tremendaymundo holiday! Love, Heinykin

To the girl with the glowing blue eyes and body of precise lines, Merry X-mas. Love, Paul

Merry Christmas! 17th floor JQA from Secret Santa. Have a great vacation!

Cousin Sabrina: "A" Super roomie. Have a Merry Christmas and enjoy intersession. Get psyched for the Bahamas. Love "B" cuzCabrina

Liz, Terri, Julie, Jim, Jim, Mo, Christy, Donna, Ginny, Kath, Joan, Pidge, Pat, Erik, Vinnie, Mike Scanlon—Merry Christmas—Anne

Thanks for being my roomie. We've managed, even through rough times. I'm glad we are together. Happy Holidays. Love, Winkles.

Rick—Will miss you tons and tons. Remember 07040. See you the 1st. Ily. Did I do good? The Kid

Patti, Looking forward to our first Christmas together. Love always, Paul

SAVAS: May each day be happier than the previous one. Congratulations, I'll miss you! Love, Jevas.

To all the people that I have come in contact with throughout my college career here at UMass. I wish you the very best during the holiday season. Steve Zack

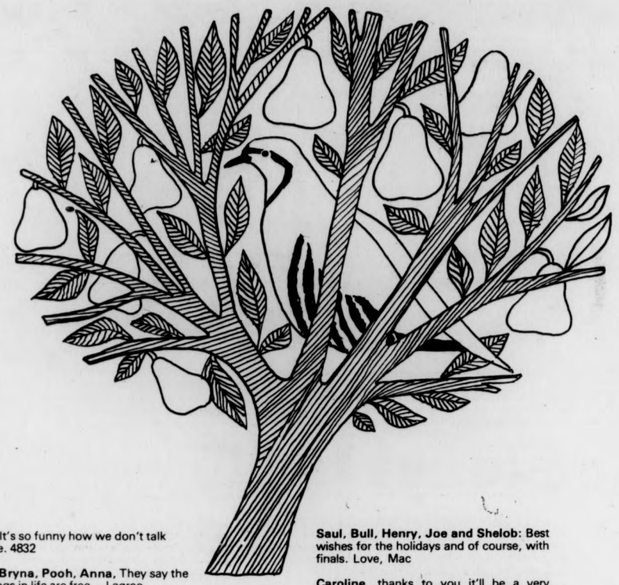
I wish you a Merry Christmas, Kristen 'Cause you're the best roommate there's ever been! Love, Batman's friend

S.B.C.—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! "But will You Love Me Tomorrow?"—R.P.

Bert and Bets Thanks for being there this semester when I needed you. I love you both. Merry Christmas. Deb

To my sexy Teddy bear, I'll be grabbing you in all the old familiar places. Happy Holidays and ILY SLHE

To Steve and Fred, have a great intersession and I'll see you in January. Your roommate, Ken



Casey, It's so funny how we don't talk anymore. 4832

Robin, Bryna, Pooh, Anna, They say the best things in life are free... I agree. Maaargery.

1310 Washington Dear Jerry, Happy Hanukah from Cheryl Tiegs' younger sister.

Marge, Robin, Anna, Pooh, Laughing and truckin'. It doesn't phase me. I swear. I'm not into that. O-kay. Love, Bryna

URS, Julie, Paul, Thanks for caring! Merry Christmas. Love, Sueboo

To 16th Floor Coolidge, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! I'm going to miss you all next year. Love, Amy

Marc, Wishing you a written Merry Christmas and Happy New Year—you know, the whole bit! Love always, Syd

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the EEEFFS on 2-West of Webster. .from the two SADLINGS in 221!!! Enjoy!!

Den, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Happy Birthday, and have a good trip. I love you! Lou

MacKimmie 3rd Long It's really great to know so many super people! Jim(ZACK)

Howie Sobolov May all your holidays be forever bright. I'll think about and miss you. Don't forget. As always, Mare

Kathy and Antionette, Yes, now I do read the personals. I'll miss you, too. Merry Christmas my friends! Love, Mare

Coolidge 13th I wish you the happiest holiday season ever to the greatest group of women ever! Love, Sue

Ralph Waldo Emerson—Herman, Huey, Louie and I would like to wish you a Merry Christmas. "Merry Christmas, Sir" Bo

Kevin 264 Moore House: Surprised? Have a really merry Christmas and a relazing intersession...your Todd Rundgren fan in M.L.

Thatcher Merry Christmas Frank, Pete, Jingo Bells, the Jeffs, Richard, Tom and Tiffany...from Robin in Mary Lyon.

Mary Lyon Happy Holidays to Marge, Bryna, Lisa, Ann, Anna, Christina, Joanna. We'll patch our bones over intersession. Robin 319.

Dwight, I wish you a hopeful Christmas. I wish you a great New Year. E.L.P.

Timmy, Too busy to visit Crampton? Well, thanks for the chats on Tuesdays/Thursdays. Good luck, kid. Happy Holidays. Mariann

Crampton 1st Floor, Thanks for a great semester. Good luck in everything. May all you holidays be happy. Love, Mariann

Saul, Bull, Henry, Joe and Shelob: Best wishes for the holidays and of course, with finals. Love, Mac

Caroline, thanks to you it'll be a very Meryy Christmas. I hope there will be lots more. Love, Bob

Coolidge 8: It's been a great semester! Happy holidays! and of course, the obligatory "Good Luck with Finals". Mac

The Child, Chico, Funky, Howdy—Happy holidays, love Place, Pawn and M.M.

Collegian Business Office: Happy Holidays! See you next semester. Faye

You look like a Kennedy Studying in Hampshire huh? 12:00 12/11 I noticed you too. Girl in Red 6-8180

JFK 206: 5 pages, 2 poems, and a rendezvous destination—Delivery date, 12/22/79 But what about reciprocity? Your favorite nuisance

Merry Christmas 7th J.F.K. How do you want to do Christmas?! We love Ya! Nancy, Deni, Barb, Lisa

Al, Poinsettas are red, my heart is blue, I'll be lonely on Christmas without you! Love Always, Alice

Jackson—Wishing you a Holly, Jolly Christmas. Lots of Love and Warm Fuzzies. D—ox

McV—Happy Hannukkah, love your roommates, Place & Pawn

J.J.B.—Semester's over already? Oh well, I'll Take The Long Way Home and think of you. . .Merry Christmas. love, E.A.L.

To the damn cute kids on 5 North—thanks for a great semester. Love you all! Erica

To MacKimmie 4th Floor—It's been real. Good luck with Finals—Rick

Beth, You're the best roomie in the whole world! I'd never make it with out you.—Love you! B.B.#2

Collegian Ad Reps do it on commission!

Mark— Thanks for being my brother. Your the best around! Merry Christmas! Love you, Orca

To the little slob--Merry Christmas! You know how much I like you, don't you? Whole Bunches! Happy Holidays Mickey!

Paula! Merry Christmas! With love from--Anne, Liz, Julie, Terri, Mo, Christy, Donna, Jim, Jim, Tubfish, and the Hgnah Club.

J. Michael, Thanks for making my semester nicer. You're a real "lifesaver"! Good luck on your finals and Merry Christmas! Love, Lynn

Mark Dwyer--Have a nice day and an excellent vacation. Love, your Secret Santa

American Pie Lives! Happy Holidays to the best crew ever. Love, Mary

Steve, I fell for you! I feel I know you so well. Keep in touch. Merry Christmas. Joanne

JM TP LT I hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Hope to see you then. Love, Mike

Mr. MacDonald, Merry Christmas! Miss Cullison P.S. What is your first name?

Laurie,
Only 8 hours; assigned to SW
I came to UMass from way out West.
A switch to the hill
(The walk--it could kill),
But I came out the winner
cause my roommate's the best.
Gonna miss you, Marcia

Happy Holidays to the second and fourth floor Brett, all ex-Brettites and especially Pat, Janet, Wade, Pat "A", & Lisa. Love Ya Lets, Lynn

Will, You're a true buddy! PROMISE Merry Christmas, Love, Terese

Secret Steve, Looking forward to our first Christmas. May the future bring many more. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. Love, Carm

Honey Bear-I love you. C'mon,kiss me—schoochie. I'm all yours, and almost as Grumpy—Merry Christmas! Love, Smegly

To go Butterfield Terrace. Thanks alot for the Christmas formal. Brent, don't our votes count?? Happy Holidays you guys.

To Tasmanian Devils, Merry Xmas. Thanks for the job well done. Susie

To my "nailing" partners—my knees hurt! No, no, I can't go out—I have to study! Merry Christmas. Love, Bryan's girlfriend.

Merry Christmas Nadine I love you, Bill

To My Parasite: Thanks for helping me out of my shell. Enjoy Jim but don't RITL! Cherry Lifesaver

To Kim, I'll have to take an advanced French class from you. Joyeux Noel. Love, Big Brown Eyes

Seemool, I'm sorry about you leg. I Hope you'll forgive me in time to enjoy a Merry Christmas. Love, "Cookie"

Mitch, tom, Dave, 4 Cance & 2nd Coolidge we had the best semester yet. Get psyched for spring semester. Merry Christmas—John C.

To L.G. Neither time or distance separate good friends. Don't lose touch. Merry Xmas. Thanx. Love, The Ex-fool

Dear Carrie: Christmas time is here by golly. Hope your holidays are jolly. Sincerely, Jeffrey

Camila, As Christmas draws near, may it bring joy, love, and happiness to you. May your holiday be unforgettable. Dave

Merry Christmas Carol, Bud, John Coull, Ian and the sweeties of Patterson 3 North and ICVF. Thanks for making my first semester here so fantastic! I love ya'll! Sheralyn

Andy--Warm wishes for a happy holiday from someone who really does care--J.T.

Merry Christmas SQI, Your the best roomie in the world, I love you forever. Sheba

Love to the First Floor of Brown Your A.H.R. *Chris

Ken, Have a good vacation, stay hye, see you after Xmas. Love, M

To everyone that I know. . .Merry Xmas. Noodle 1716 JA

Da & Wen—Have an enjoyable holiday--Love, Tob

Collegian Graphics Staff: Eileen, Anne, Liz, Phil, Becky, Janet, Jim, Jeanne thanks for making it a good semester. Faye

Kennedy 2016—Happy Holidays! Glad you like Pina Coladas, but how about other likes and dislikes? Drop note to Jackie.

To all the folks at Mikes on Thursday nights, and all the rest of the hacks who weren't there—have a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year! Ed

SGA and UPC have a good one—your favorite reporter

Zette, keep smiling! Merry Christmas.

Blonde Bombshell #2—Good friends are forever. The three musketeers will be together again, right? Merry Christmas tall stuff!! B.B.#1

Deano—Happy Holidays to my friend forever. Enjoy the slopes! Love from the Fish

Barbie, even though sometimes you're so queer, we still love you. Happy Birthday. Love ya 8th floor

Get funky. Scag van. Cow tipping. Where the HELL is Scozz bags, NJ, Tim, Timbuktu, Ski? Get back up again.

Pinky Frank 308 Thatcher: Happy Hanukkah! Merry Christmas. Hope Santa brings the Pink Panther. See during intersession. Love-Ann & Anna

Hey Bemo—how's Uranus? Welcome back, ya hack. C'mon, play jingle bells on your teeth! Merry Christmas. Mary & Leesa

Brenda, Chris, Suzie Q, Wobin, Yellow Jacket: May your holiday be full of ambition, but your ambition won't pay your tuition. You need money. That's what you need. oooh! oooh! Love-Pooh and Boston Boston P.S. Keep on truck'in.

MB SC, LS, TL. Dynamkte Gormanites. Have a Merry X-mas. Love, Larry

Fred, John, Tom, Dave Happy Holidays! Good luck Fred and Tom. Patty, Joanie, MaryAnn

Rand, SA, and Judes, You are my true friends. I love you. Thanks for being there all semester. Role

Dear Womanizer—My mother says never mind what a guy like you would like for Christmas. Have a Merry one

Nordie Get your motor running well have a millions of hysterical and romantic times together. Love always, Juliet alias: The Boss

Barb, Kath, Suzanne—109B saw many great times—memories to last forever. Thanks - I'll miss you. love, D.

Miss Piggy and Queen Bunter! Congradulations! Here's to our memories don't think I can handle a divorce. Love & Ice Cream Cones Lori

Kate E.: Happy Birthday! What d'ya say we celebrate in Urbana-Champaign now that you can "gamble" legally! Love, Susan

Michael, Hey, teddy bear. Looking forwrad to New Year's, not to mention the chair lifts! Love always, Joani

Kitten, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Mark

Morris—like the cat, please be mine, your the best, love you, merry christmas J.C.

Faythe, Patti, and especially Tricia. What a semester! Thanx. Have a merry one. Build those buddahs. I love you. Elanzo

To my favorite Smithy(D.M.H.), I am looking forward to sharing your upcoming Holidays with you. With much love, Jim

D.D.—Happy New Years. Love you. B.G.

Merry Christmas 6th floor Washington

E.M.S.(Dumont's finest)-- Here's hoping that Santa brings you a vanilla nose; and that the New Year brings you happ-iness.

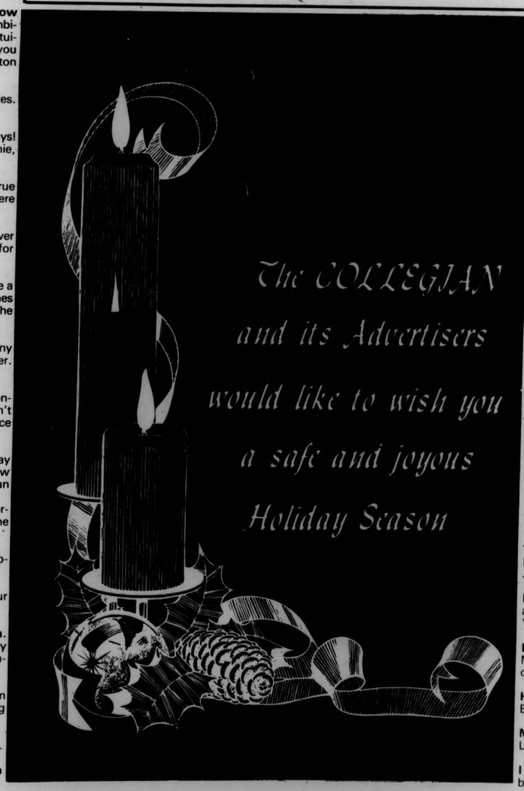
Dear Bill, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Marie

To the existential cat and the amity street horror family. Corny Christmas greetings from Cosmic Gail.

Evan, To think this all started at a ping pong table! From the social hall at Guilford to the night at Sparkles thanks for the best six months ever! Love ya! Jane

Bob Roy - Econ 104—Happy Holidays. Wish I could have got to know you better. Good luck on the final. Anna

Twelve and a half percent of the proceeds from these greetings pages will be donated to the American Friends Service Committee for use to aid the Cambodian Refugees.



Carlos—no puedes imaginar lo que me pasa, barber, burbujas, beaches, Beethoven y besos. . .no es loove sino love. Gertrude

Zander T.—Have a Bueno Christmas. You can VISIT me anytime!

Boobala: I love you, I lust you, I need you. Have a Merry Christmas-with me.

To Andy, Brett, and Jeff, Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukka. Love ya.

Bupshka "If there's one thing in my life thats mising" it's a Christmas sunrise with you. Happy Holidays. Seemoors Roomy

To the One with Smelly Sneakers: Cal it a truce for the next 5 weeks. You owe me a weekend in Miami.—the Pure One

Timmy Alben—Why do men go bald?? We miss our late night visits. Can't wait for snowball fights! Merry Christmas.

William Away at Xmas, Floating on an ocean blue, Be back by New years, 'Cause I love you. Victoria

LAURA BASSETT, Hey, what can I say? I've really enjoyed working with you. You're a fantastic person, and I'm really going to miss your cheerful face. Now get out of here you Knuclehead! Love, Ken

Wats—You still got what it takes. Love ya, Shiksa

Karen—have a Merry Christmas, you "almost genius." Love, A Bunny und a Chicken

To my Knucklehead roommates—how the hell ar you? For Christmas remember, "Material objects are what count!" luv, Olga CP

To the 18th floor JQA—you're the best. Merry christmas and Happy Hannukah from your almost ex-RA

Anita Lucas Your smile has made this semester for me. It's too bad I couldn't return the favor.

Merry Christmas to: Ann, Donna, Anna, Tracy, Lisa, Robin & Harriet Happy Hanukkah to: Carla, Marge & Bryna 308 Thatcher

Laura, Are you eleven? Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Guess who?

Maggie, Have a good holiday, and I'll be hye with you over intersession—K

Scags and Scagettes: Keep mobile, -Minnie Moy. Get down. Go Hogs go, Barry and Ugu. LMS, noneducable, Voea. Hey boy.

Deker, Herb, Gweeto, Mallory, Chunga, reeves and of course Mooney Merry Xmas Fruit Loops

Chris—This semester has been filled with bright sparks and pools of innermotion since I met you—Do It Up

Happy Holidays you Hags! We love you and we'll miss you no hanging over intersession. Love, The Big Two

To 4th Middle and 4th Washington Merry Christmas to a great floor! Love, Joanne

Dear Puppy! Jerry would like to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and he'll see you on tour next Spring!!

Bobby, Glad this one is better than last. Merry Christmas. I love you.—T. P.S. I don't smell like garbage.

Happy Holidays and a Merry Christmas to Bob from Laura

Margie, I hope your holidays are happy. Love you forever, Mike

I love Holiday Messages. They are the best part of the semester.

Dear R.R.R. Merry Christmas--I'll miss you!!!Love, Red

To the men on the 18th floor in John Adams—Hope you have a good one. Your friend (R.A.) Michael

13th John Adams—good yule to the best floor on campus and many happy flurries to all. Yuletide Sam

Pear, "So why on earth should I moan, cuz when I get you alone, you know I feel O.K." Love, Secret Santa

Merry Christmas Ken, you Knucklehead! Don't get caught under the mistletoe with Attila! Love ya, Fae

Deer Whendee, Mary Crismath four de third time! Love, Tavee

Hey M, Your indescribable. I love you. L.

CZ Wishing you the happiest Hannukah and the best of luck next semester on your internship. I love you. DC

Merry X-mas to Ter, Jim, Liz, Ann, Jim, and all the rest, but especially my cute pup-Julie. Dan

Animal—I love you. Albert's mother

Dear 6'1" on Wheeler fourth, A merry Christmas to you Boo from you know who. H-Man

Gail—may Yuletide Sam fill your mailbox with m&m's. See you in LA, last one home's a rotten egg.

Sloans, down on Main Street, Thanks for a great semester. "Let it Dangle" Love, E2L2

Moon, Merry Christmas big guy! You cute little Dickens! Ann, Kath, Wams, Amy

Joseph, Rick, Lee Merry Christmas! and have a nice intersession. Patty, Joanie, MaryAnn

Donna, Your book and candy have all been great but you're superspecial.

To the Advertising Staff, I would like to thank you all for making this a great semester for me. Ken

Merry Christmas to our friends on the Sixth Floor East of Dickenson and Donna. Love, Ma and Grandma

To 2nd Floor Brown, BKO Brothers, Gary, Phil, "Rooster" and all my friends—Merry Xmas and a "Hung over" New Year, "TUT"

Happy 21st Birthday Ellen Love, Your Roomie

Michael Merry Christmas. I love you. Mindy

Scott, Merry Christmas, I love you. Love and kisses, Lynn.

To all the dedicated reporters who worked hard all semester: Thank you and happy holidays. Love, Fran.

Duane, I'm middle of the road, yet sometimes my politics are to the extreme. Be a good guesser. Secret Santa

To the one and only Incredible Hulk on the third floor Baker. Happy Birthday from all your friends and neighbors.

MERRY CHRISTMAS 10th FLOOR WASHINGTON. Thanks for the friendship and "honorary membership." Love you all. Keep singing. Reggie and Cindy.

TO MY LITTLE BUDDY: Indeed you are UNIQUE, just like the rose. Let's be friends forever. Merry Christmas. Love, Gina.

Since Chris can't hit the *elusive* homerun with coach Hollie, she's floated him to *rightfield.* He's crying for an opportunity.

Dear BUMP, Happy Grad! Of everyone who will miss you, I'll miss you the most. Love, Susie

To Everyone in G.W.U.: Thanks for a great semester and all the happy memories. Happy Holidays. Love, Joni

To the Future Mrs. Coombs, Congratulations Graduate! and a Very Merry Christmas! Love, Di.

For Mr. Ward, The best next-door neighbor: It's been real, man. But have you finished bleeding? Much Love, Ritchie.

Happy Holidays to 3-west Dickinson. (you too Steve). Love, Cindy-jo.

Faye, You're fantastic! I've really had a lot of fun working with you, and look forward to next semester. I realize it was rough working with all those knuckleheads in Graphics. Ken

Faye Love you more than yesterday but less than tomorrow. Y.O.W.K.Y-AN.

Cristen Robinson, Roses are red, violets are blue, can you guess who has you? P.S. Mocha chip is better! S.S.

Dave A loose woman has high hopes and much love for you. Happy Holidays, Thoughtfully!!

John in 203 Coolidge, Merry Christmas! I'll miss you during intersession, but we'll start a new year together! Love, Mary

DOOLIE, If anyone would like to rent a roommate PLEASE CALL: 6-8390. Ask for Scoo! Merry Christmas and drink PLENTY always.

JUNE You were a Great roomie. The Sombrero's were GREAT! Say Hi to my friends on the 6th. Uno-Who.

Michele of 411 Webster. Looking forward to a month of dullsville? Not me. Merry Christmas from your Southwaste-land buddy!

617 and 618 JA, Merry Christmas, it's been fun!! Lots of love from your midnight visitors 9th floor JQA (Scodo june)

SCOO AND DOOLY 916 JQA, 'hey loosa's and wirble wimps' Pissa semester huh? Merry Christmas rom Vanishing June next door!

No more Co-hat for me! Hey all you guys down the office-Happy Holidays and thank, Amira

Happy Hannuka Seileen and her M&M Man! Best Wishes for the 80's. with great memories & more to come, C.L.A.N.

Jill Rain snow or wind. The sun always shines for you. Love, Ray

To my Roomie Cabrina—Feliz Navidad! Bahamas-T.O.! Thanks for a wonderful semester! Get high on lofts! Much love, Sabrina

Dear Virginia, Is ther really a Santa Clause? Merry Christmas. Celebrate with more Q-tips, Pina Colads, and smiles. Love ya

NIS—kiss me, do you like to fish? merry christmas US

michael, Tu est mon "sillygoose"! J'espere qué tu as un joyeux Noel et une bonne annee! me

To may favorite Sagittarius—Merry Christmas, with love; from The Wench Across the Way

Cath: Smith won't be too bad. I'll miss you much and all the good times we've had. Remember—Boston! Love, Bon

KRUMPS (hamster?)--mountains, lust, tears, physics, depression, PA football, sleepless nights, Thanksgiving, snow, pain, love. . .Alaska. I'll never forget. Woody

3rd floor Van Meterites (and you too Mark) Knock on your ceiling anytime. Merry Christmas Obio's Mom & roomie too

8th floor Washington! Just a note to say we love you and to have the happiest holidays ever! The Pandas

My Favorite Frat. Boy, Glad you'll be home Dec. 25, 27, and New Year's. Miss you Wintersession. Love, Green Eyes

To the Tango Kid in 916: Merry Christmas, you dancing fool! Love, The Merry Waltzer

Squeeze—It's been a rough one but we made it! Thanks for so much happiness. To us!! Love, K.

Janet, Paula, Nancy, Mary—Sorry I haven't been in touch. Merry Christmas. Love, Peggy

Second floor JQA—Your the best! From your loving RA, Peggy and Kermit

J.P. Dreaming of a sunny Christmas? I here you. Talk to me. Love, your Native Newenglander

Skip Weknow You're a phoney but that's ok. Have a pizza on us. Give the square root one for us?

L.H. I love you. Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year. Love, H.D.

Dear Bruces, Thanks for a good semester. Have a Merry Christmas. Yours Brucely, Padre

Merry Chris Schmittmis

Neil and Dave my six-pack buddies. Thanks for the Buds and Happy Holidays. Marc

Jules, You are missed but that's how you wanted it, I,m afraid. Merry Christmas from your "friend"

Kim have a great Xmas and vacation see you soon. Guess Who

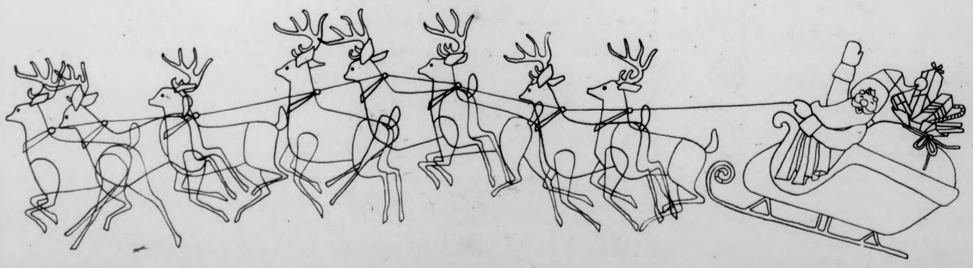
LCB What a person I call you it so you hope I care I feel you know. Love, Three Months

Merry Christmas Teresa Madeyin Thanks for being a super special sister

John, Brent and "George" This is an elephant. A what? Had a lot of good times. Thanks! Merry Christmas. Beth

Ahhhh. . .Seasons Greetings to Lori, Sue, Maria and Nancy from the Friendly B Rea Ther.

O Kalos mou Costa—Kala Christouyenna! Ke to chronou mazi sou! S'agapo, Athena



problems dealing with social concerns

depicted in the media. "Many of our customers are 35 and over and are middle class." Yamilkoski said.

"These customers are free to choose what they want," Yamilkoski said. "We don't have any problems here, because the age is 21 to get in." While the surrounding town and area are not supportive of the theatre, Yamilkoski was able to stifle much of the potential public reaction to his movies when he opened 10 years ago by prescreening his movies for violence.

"If a movie has a lot of violence in it then we won't show it. Sex should always be a beautiful, loving thing, and you want the audience to go away from the film with a good feeling." In addition there are no advertisements outside the theatre and coming attractions' posters face the inside.

The films Yamilkoski shows are "erotica," he said, and "a form of adult education. It's both entertaining and, for some, therapeutic." While Yamilkoski could not speak for all X-rated movie theatres, he was surprised by the concern displayed by such groups as Women Against Pornography.

"The trend is to much better quality films, and much more sophisticated films," Yamilkoski said. "Those involved in the business are trying to upgrade their own industry."

"Young kids shouldn't handle this stuff," he said. 'I don't think kids are ready for it. There's no real reason for our having our age at 21 other than they are more mature then. With maturity, you are better able to distinguish between sex and love." Yamilkoski said he gives his audience a service. "These movies give our customers pleasure. They won't turn them into degenerates."

Social science research on the effects of erotica on human aggression support Yamilkoski's contentions to some extent though, according to UMass Communication Studies Professor Jennings Bryant, little research has been conducted on the effects of erotica on deviant sexual behavior. "You can't do satisfactory experimental work in this area because none of the measures used, such as rated desire, are convincing," Brvant said.

Research done by the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography revealed in 1970 that there was no link between pronography and anti-social behavior. That Commission report, however, has recently come under severe attack. Research conducted since the report has clearer results, Bryant said.

Just what pornography is, and how severe it is as a social problem, has yet to be determined, given the present state of both legal rulings, and social science research. Groups such as Women Against Pornography may find it difficult in the future to fight an enemy no one is quite sure about. Pornography may not even *be* the enemy, insofar as violence against women in concerned.

★ Gordon

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

many feminist authors that women are angry about their plight in society. "Sure, anyone who is not angry is foolish, but I also think that to stop at anger is not the right thing to do. Anger is a bridge from something to something else. It's not a productive or enjoyable way to live your life. Today women are really puzzled about how we can have fuller lives," she said.

"I think what women are trying to do today is lead a balanced life between love and work. I feel that the period of anger that women feel is somewhat over." Then, with a smile she added, "However, women are always angry at the stupidity of men, which seems to be a perennial phenomenon. But I don't think that is a total state of anger but more one of thoughtfulness."

Gordon noted what seemed to be at the root of her consciousness and insight of the feelings of contemporary women by describing what she called "a particular

TURN TO PAGE 16

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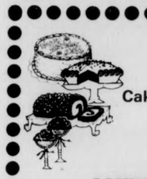

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★ Gordon

CONT. FROM PAGE 13

phenomenon of women today that evolved from the realization that we were a lot less willing to give up family for career.

Currently at work on her second novel, Gordon plans to focus her future works on the challenges of how women create a life of integrity and balance.

After teaching for eight years, Gordon now plans to take a year off to complete her novel, and work on short stories. Her rapport with her students has meant a great deal to her she said. She spoke about her feelings of attachment towards her students and expressed in sadness how she feels each time she must leave those students to whom she has grown close to.

"It's one of the saddest things about teaching. It's like having a group of people that you love periodically enter and leave your life. There always are people that you are really drawn to and it's hard when you get a postcard from a student sav, in five years, and remember them as your friends."

Gordon's college years were spent at Barnard College as an undergraduate. She describes herself as entering the college "incredibily ignorant to different ways of life," She attended graduate school at Syracuse University.

Published in *Harpers, Mademoiselle, New York Review of Books* and *Redbook*, Gordon exuded a wonderfully humane quality for all people, not only women. Francis, her dog who she continually spoke to during the interview looked at her with understanding, the same understanding with which Mary Gordon looks at the world.

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Happy Birthday Cath! Have a great one—a fellow inhabitant of 340

Charismatic Bible Study and Prayer Group Tuesday December 18 Campus Center 903 at 8 p.m. All Students Welcome

Anthony, James, Birthday & Christmas wishes! Love, Kath

Curtis—What are you getting married for? Now we need a new second baseman. You can't be replaced though. Good luck, take care. Don't forget about us. —Hog Haven

Bert: love you! Please don't forget me over break. Harv

Mitch, Matey, Larry, Amy, Mark, Scott, Yugs, Fouche, Dent, Sue & Sue, Frank, Curtis, Marlin, Sheila—you're the best! Happy Holidays. Bah! Love, Jamie

Happy Birthday Francis Have a party Love, Zip, K & M

Amy—Good luck next semester. We're gonna miss you. Don't forget to write. Love 230

Hello 3 South--We've had lots of ups & downs, but you guys have been there through it all. thanks for a great semester--we're really going to miss you!! Love always, Lee & Barrie

Hot Damn its Friday. Happy Birthday Sue! We've done some crazy things, but the worst was "catch you on the flip side." Do ya? Nancy

Rock and Roll Accountant: Grrrr, Green Eyes, big hugs. One more kiss, nibble at your neck. You,ve shown me that it's never too late to start, thank you. You're Blushing!

Carolina ti amiano e ci mancherai ging Toni & Sue

Caf in 309 Happy Holidays! Remember to love (or like) thy neighbor! Me

Brat—I feel a plethora of love for you kisses from little Boo!

Hey June! U loosa! Sleep in lounges much? Have a pissa Christmas & don't listen to P.M. if you can help it! See ypu. . .for sure! Say Hi to Steve Elkins for me. Yours, Joan

Hey Cabbage-Head its been a super three months. Lets try for another! Tigger

2nd floor Joho—couldn't have asked for a better floor. I love you all. Do it up over intersession and be psyched next semester!—Diane

Gail—Happy Yalentines day

Mike, I thought so but no! Thanks!

Rat you are the one! Always and forever, love, puppy XXXXXXXXXX 0000000000

Scoop—one more weekend, one more shot, it's up to Don, let's not get caught. Make me an offer I can't refuse, me or Cheryl, you must choose. GGANF

Tim— have a good one! Love always, Jackie

RIDE WANTED

For 2 anywhere from Florida to MA 1/17-1/24 6-9803 or 6-9425

To Middlebury VT Fri 21 or 22 Chris 6-7430

West Coast ride wanted 1st wk '80 6-8773

I need a ride to NYC or Eastern Long Island Dec 20 or 21 will share driving and expenses. Please call Steve at 549-6792

ROOMMATE WANTED

4th Woman for apt in house. Short walk to UM and town.253-2730

Amherst House seeks Housmates 253-2081

Returning Senior desperately needs Female roommate(s) to share an apartment close to UMass Cammpus on the bus route. Call Pat at 253-2657 between 5 and 8 P.M.

Space avail non-smkr, male(s) Brit Man 253-5476

One female roommate wanted for house one block from campus 549-4620

Responsible J female wanted to share 3 bedroom apt with 2 J males available Jan 1 call 253-7978

Wanted Male or Female or 2 people wishing to share a room in a 2 bedroom apt. Starts Jan. 1 665-7758 ask for Curt

Need 1 clean personable female to share 2 bdroom Southwood Apt. Jan-June 1 call 253-7342

Female own rm in 2 rm apt, bus rt $110 665-7705

If you are female and live close to campus (UMass) contact Pat at 256-2657 between 5 and 8 p.m.

Roommate wanted for bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village starting Jan 1 rent 112.50/month call 253-3956

1-2 females for Brt Manor apt 253-7105

Female own bedroom Brittany manor on bus route call Becky 253-5236

Couple or 1 women wanted to live on Fearing St. Co-operative household, start Jan or Feb 1 call 549-1573 ask for Jim

Starting Feb first Colonial Vil apts own room, $113 per month plus utilities 256-6696

Spring semester in Brandywine 1 bdroom open in 2 bdroom apt 549-4058

4th woman for duplex own rm, 9 mi from campus, 105+electric heat included, evenings 549-4578 Laura

ROOM WANTED

Two roommates looking for own rooms in a house or apt. Please call 549-6152

Quiet, responsible, UMass male 23, needs room w yard. Have affectionate mini-Beagle. Pet fee/deposit OK Don 584-8846

I need a place to live 1/1 good rates w/own bdroom call Barry 256-6621

Female looking for a room in a house Amherst Area for Spring semester Call 256-8957

Room wanted in furnished apartment from 12/28—1/27 prefer Brandywine call 617-284-4383 collect after 7:00

Male needs own room in 2 bedroom apt. starting early Jan. until June. Quiet surroundings and easy-going environment wanted (253-5131) ask for Scott or leave name & number where I can call you

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

SERVICES

Typing done call Kelly 549-1923 75c/pg

TO SUBLET

Soroity needs boarders Spring semester 545-0527 Sarah

Rent our Apt. during intersession Dec. 22 thru Jan. 28 one mo. 300. security dep. call 549-5359 eves make us an offer

Tiny 3 bedroom place in North Amherst. $400 per month plus utilities. Avail. Jan 1st. 549-6194

Jan sublet of Townehouse Apt. at bus rt. close to campus $ negotiable call 549-4063 late or early!!

Need 1 or 2 women for Brittany Manor apt room in Jan Nancy or Sue 256-8079

Full floor apt to sublet month of Jan in Boulder close to skiing! $300 call Betsey 586-1646

Apartment sublet immediately. Call 253-2875 (manager) about #11 University Park 1 bedroom $220

TUTORIAL POSITION IN WRITING

Southwest Residential College is offering a free room in Pierpont Dorm in exchange for tutorial duties in a writing lab. The tutor will work 7 hours per week for the spring semester. Prefer grad student with tutorial experience, but accomplished grad or undergrad writers can apply. Call Jack Murphy at Academic Affairs Office 545-2803

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Double bed mattress Please call Susan 256-8713 leave message

Wanted—used electric typewriter, good condition call 549-4038 evenings

Wanted housegirls for Fraternity located in center of campus. Free board & social privlages. Make appt. for interview by calling 545-0176 or 253-9015

WANTED TO RENT

Desperatly need 3 bdrm apt for Spring sem. on bus route, Christine and Hannah 546-5223 Pat 546-8003

Anyone interested in renting out their car for mo of January call evenings 253-3798

Looking for 2 or 3 bedroom apt to sublet for Spring call Jim 6-5511 Bill 6-5503

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

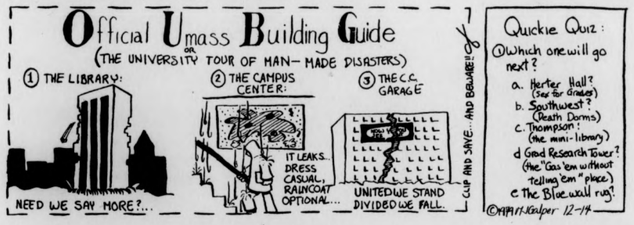
Women's intramural basketball team looking for enthusiastic players. Season begins next term. Call Judy 584-6406

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

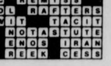
Norma B. by M.J. Galper



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

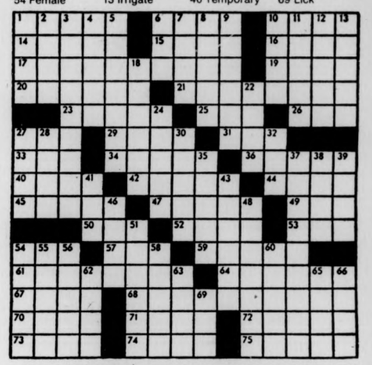
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Office copies: Inf.
6 Brace
10 Olio
14 Sun: Prefix
15 Weary
16 Israeli dance
17 Unworthy of praise
19 Item
20 Close: 2 words
21 Ecliptic point
23 Brute
25 Recent
26 Vehicle
27 Sweet potato
29 — Ludwig
31 Flatfish
33 Eon
34 Curio
36 Of age
40 Kick
42 Greek populace
44 Girl's name
45 Surgical thread
47 Coins
49 Cyst
50 Snap
52 Inform
53 Wapiti
54 Female
57 Doggy doc
59 Argot
61 Building material
64 Turns inside out
67 Dies —
68 Midnight rider: 2 words
70 Italian royal name
71 This: Sp.
72 Castor bean poison
73 Boutique
74 Gather
75 Nose

DOWN
1 Shank
2 Before cast or vise
3 Mitigation
4 Crown
5 Kind of wind
6 School aux.
7 Kids
8 Fabric
9 Pared
10 Close
11 Pickup
12 Heath genus
13 Irrigate
18 Condemned
22 Did the crawl
24 Lubed
27 Natters
28 Fever
30 Restrict
32 Forbid
35 Arrives
37 Flamenco dancer: 2 words
38 Spoken
39 Frame
41 Outdo
43 Retailer
46 Temporary star
48 Drools
51 Cayenne, e.g.
54 Eyelid sores
55 Stern
56 Muse of mime
58 Needle
60 Composer Ethelbert —
62 Chirp
63 Herb genus
65 Group of three
66 Forwarded
69 Lick



DC menu

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Veal Parmigiana
Baked Haddock/Lemon Slice

BASICS DINNER
Polynesian Vegetables
Baked Haddock/Lemon Slice

CALVIN ICE CREAM
HOME OF THE 35c ICE CREAM CONE
Milkshakes Sundaes
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HOURS: MON-WED 12-5 THURS-SAT 12-10
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CARRIAGE SHOPS
549-6938

Collegian Classifieds work!

MOVIE LISTINGS

Academy Of Music
La cage Aux Folles 7:00 9:15

Hampshire 4
Fiddler on the Roof 5:30 8:30
Animal House 6:00 8:45
Starting Over 6:00 8:45
Apocalypse Now 5:30 8:30
Mt. Forms 4
J-Men Forever 5:15 7:00 9:00
And Justice For All 6:00 8:15
"10" 6:00 8:15
La cage Aux Folles 5:15 7:45 9:55

Pleasant St. Cinema
PeepingTom 6:00 8:00 10:00

Showcase 1-8
Animal House 2:00 7:15 9:50
Fish. . .Pittsburg 2:15 7:30 9:50
"10" 2:00 7:15 9:40
Starting Over 2:00 7:00 9:15
Apocalypse Now 1:30 7:10 10:10
Star Trek 2:00 7:10 9:45
Fiddler on the Roof 2:00 7:00 9:50
And Justice For All 2:00 7:20 9:50

Hot F Tunas grab hockey title

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Hot F Tunas had a two man advantage for a while in the third period but failed to capitalize as What the Puck took the intramural ice hockey championship held last night at Greenfield Ice Arena.

For about three minutes What the Puck had one then two of their scorers in the penalty box and still held down a 3-0 win th take first place. The Puck was successful in shutting off the Tunas leading scorer Alvin Paulson.

According to Dusty Burke, director of the intramural hockey program, the two finalists are probably the best two teams the league has ever produced. "The level of ability out there was superb," he said.

The first goal was scored by Mike Staid on a power play with five minutes and seventeen seconds left in the first period. They had it won there but Doug Limone, after suffering a severe gash under the eye, came through with goal number two, ten minutes and thirty seconds into the second period.

Chris Lowey, an ex-varsity player, wrapped up the What the Puck scoring with the third goal halfway through the third period.

The two championship teams came from a field of twenty teams and from a single elimination tournament of eight teams.

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Limited Showing Now, Ends Tues. at 7:00 & 9:15
"A zany comedy of brilliant wit."
–Boston Globe

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(Birds of a Feather)
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For B & W and color prints. Gallery exhibit for semifinalists and awards for winners. Fact-sheets available in C.C. 817. The deadline is March 1, 1980.
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HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9 HADLEY, MASS

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S Apocalypse Now
Fri & Sat (4:30 @ $1.50) 7:45 10:30
Sun Thurs (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees sat & Sun 1:30
R

BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH
Starting Over
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30 9:45
Sun Thurs (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinees Sat & Sun 2:00
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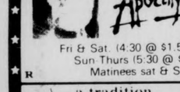
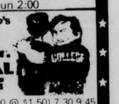

a tradition returns... Fiddler on the Roof
Fri & Sat (4:30 @ $1.50) 7:45 10:30
Sun Tue (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat & Sun 1:30
G
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Fridays & Saturdays
12:00 Midnight
All Seats $2.50
R
Guess Who's Back?
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30 9:45
Sun Tue (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinees Sat & Sun 2:00
R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS

A comedy for adults who can count.
"10"
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30 9:55
Sun Thurs (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat & Sun 2:15
R

THANKS FOR YANKS...
YANKS
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30 9:55
Sun Thurs (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat & Sun 2:15
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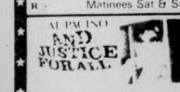
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30 9:55
Sun Thu (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat & Sun 2:00
R
Childrens Show
"PHANTOM TOLL BOOTH"
All Seats $1.50
Sat Sun 2:00
G
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
Fri & Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45 10:15
Sun Thu (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
R
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in front of the malls

Indoor trackemen face URI and UNH

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Competing in their last meet of the decade the UMass men's indoor track team will travel to the University of New Hampshire to take on the University of Rhode Island and UNH in a tri-meet tomorrow afternoon at 12:00.

"Rhode Island is extremely well balanced and is the clear cut favorite to win the meet," explained Minutemen Coach Ken O'Brien.

"URI will be most dominant in the field and middle distance events. Strong performances by Steve Hyder and Kirk Skinner in the weight events will be critical for us."

UMass began their season by losing to the University of Connecticut and Seton Hall two weeks ago. UNH has yet to come up with a victory while URI is 3-1.

The Minutemen should look strongest in the distance events. Their strongest competition will come from New Hampshire's Gary Crossan, this years winner of the cross country Yankee Conference Championships, and Guy Stearns who finished fifth in the same race.

Distance runners for UMass include tri-captain Steve MacDougall, Rick Walls, Mike Doiron, Rick Doiron, Chris Omeltchenko and Jay Legere.

Minutemen pole vaulters Jim Larabee and Jay Buckley are definitely going to have their work cut out for them when they face Bill Hotley and Mark Strayderman of URI, the two top pole vaulters in New England, according to their coach William Falk.

Hurdlers Ed Iwanowicz and Jeff Rasku will be seeing their toughest competition from URI sophomore Bob Holden.

Representing UMass in the middle distance events will include Rick Cady and tri-captain Rick Trunfio in the 400 and Rich Hoag and bob Pearson in the 600.

Sophomore Bill DeVarney will be called on for the dash and the long jump with junior Jeff Durant. Both will be crucial events for the Minutemen, according to O'Brien.

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James Montgomery
with guests: Trapper
Friday, December 14
9:00 P.M.
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$4.00 at the door
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol
Five College Students welcome
Non-students must 18 yrs.

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Miller 12 oz. cans, bottles.....$7.49 case $2.10 six
Haffenreffer 12 oz. btls.....$5.90 case $1.60 six
Martini & Rosi Astispumane.....$6.49 750 ml
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Amaretto di Saronna.....$9.99 23 oz. $5.25 12 oz.
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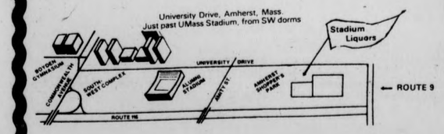
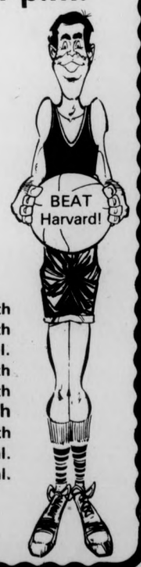
Southern Comfort.....$7.95 qt. $6.59 fifth
Seagrams 7.....$11.89 1.75 l $6.95 qt. $5.69 fifth
Seagrams VO.....$6.89 750 ml.
Smirnoff Vodka.....$10.89 1.75l. $6.29 qt. $5.19 fifth
Beefeater's Gin....$13.99 1.75 l. $8.29 qt. $6.99 fifth
Canadian Mist....$11.59 1.75l. $6.20 qt. $5.29 fifth
Johnny Walker red.....$7.95 fifth
Blue nun Liebfraumilch.....$3.59 750 ml.
Loving Cup Liebfraumilch.....$1.99 750 ml.




Good Luck on Finals–Happy Holidays!

Minutemen rally falls short, 77-70

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

The Bentley Falcons aided by a 15 point halftime lead, held off a late Minuteman surge and came away with a 77-70 victory last night before a crowd of 2,000 at the Cage.

The Minutemen opened the game on an up note, scoring the first six points of the contest, capped off with a Jay Stewart slam dunk after grabbing the rebound from a Jeff Bierly shot. But the Falcons answered the Minutemen back wth eight unanswered points to grab an 8-6 lead with 15 minutes remaining in the half.

During the next five minutes of play, the lead changed hands nine times and was tied an additional three times with UMass being on the brighter side of a 20-18 score with 9:47 left in the half.

Bentley's Joe Betley sank a baseline jumper to knot the game at 20. Then the Falcons added seven more points to take the lead for good, 27-20, with eight minutes to go in the first stanza.

With 4:30 remaining in the half, Bentley ran off a 10 point spree to open things up, and at the half the Falcons had a 41-26 advantage.

Causing problems for the Minutemen was the inability to get the ball inside on offense against Bentley's zone defense.

"They (Bentley) had a 2-3 zone," remarked Minutemen coach Ray Wilson. "That 2-3 was designed so that we wouldn't hurt them inside. That's the first zone weve seen for a whole game this year."

The Minutemen came out for the second half with revenge on their minds. The hoopmen outscored Bentley 12-6 at the outset to cut the Falcons' margin to nine, 47-38, with 13 minutes to go in the game.

For the next several minutes the teams traded baskets and at the 13:19 mark, trailing by 15 points once again, Tom Witkos hit a foul shot to begin the final Minutemen attempt for victory.

The cagers tacked on nine additional unanswered points to the Witkos foul shot to cut the Bentley lead to only five points with 2:48 remaining in the contest. Of the ten points scored by the Minutemen, six came from the foul line, two on a Bill Morrison basket, and two on a Tom Witkos steal and layup.

The final two minutes plus saw the Minutemen's luck, as well as the ball game, slip away. With 2:30 left in the game, the Minutemen had a chance to cut the Bentley lead to three points, but turned the ball over.

With 2:15 left, Bentley's Andy Kupec hit a foul shot to up the Falcons lead to six. UMass' Danny Wright answered Kupec back with two free throws of his own with only 1:49 remaining to cut the visitor's edge to four.

Wright was the bright spot for the Minutemen on the evening, grabbing a game high 10 rebounds along with 10 points.

"I'm happy that he's coming of age," remarked Wilson. "This last half may have been the best twenty minutes he's played."

With only 33 seconds remaining, and down by four points, the Minutemen were forced to foul the Falcons in order to gain possession. Tom Witkos fouled Bentley's Gerrit Bandison hoping that the Falcon would botch the free throw attempt but it was not to be. Bandison sank the first of two attempts to give Bentley a five point edge and the game.

The Minutemen resume play tomorrow at 2:00 against the Harvard Crimson in Cambridge.

UMASS (70): Bierly 0-0-0 Roberts 0-0-0 Morrison 5-0-10 Phauls 9-3-21 Witkos 5-1-11 Dennerlein 4-0-8 de la Cruz 0-2-2 Teague 1-0-2 Wright 2-6-10 Stewart 2-2-6 Totals 28-14-70

BENTLEY (77): Faison 10-0-20 Doygherty 0-0-0 Kupec 1-7-9 Sims 2-0-4 Betley 5-5-15 Bandison 2-1-5 Wilcenski 7-4-18 Bower 0-6-6 Totals 27-23-77

Minuteman Curtis Phauls (30) and Bentley's Gerrit Bandison (31) go after a loose ball in last night's game. (Staff photo by Pat McCarthy)

Gymnasts renew rivalry

By JAY BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Staff

One of the East's top collegiate women's gymnastic rivalries will be renewed tommorrow at 1:00 in Curry Hicks Cage when UMass hosts Penn State. Both Penn State and UMass have won national gymnastic titles in the past decade and in the eight previous meets the series has been a standoff with both squads winning four times.

In the past three years Penn State has placed among the top three finishers in the national finals. Last season Penn State finished with a 12-0 record, won the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and finished second in the national finals.

"This is the best and most experienced team we've ever had," said Penn State Coach Judi Avener. The team has three returning seniors: Ann Carr, Jan Anthony and Lynn Samuels. Ann Carr won five gold medals at the Pan-Am Games in 1975 but was unable to compete in the 1976 Olympics. Also, she has won the all-around event twice at the National Championships. Jan Anthony and Lynn Samuels placed sixth and third respectively in vaulting at the Nationals last year. Another member of their team, Marge Foster, last year placed 12th in the all-around event at the World University Games. "This year's team is hungry again and wants to win the nationals," said Coach Avener.

Against this impressive team UMass will need some solid performances from their top gymnasts. Lisa Martin has been working on a layout double twist which consists of doing two 360's in the air after completing a series of handsprings. For the past ten days the gymnasts have been smoothing over the rough spots of their last meet.

"This meet is the biggest of the year for us. We'll be using this meet as a measuring stick for next semester," said UMass Coach Virginia Evans. "Our team is ready and looking forward to this meet. The first competitor in each event will set the pace for the rest of the team. So, I feel the team should be able to get the team score into the 130's," said Coach Evans.

Following the Penn State meet the next home meet will be February 13th when UMasm hosts Southern Connecticut at Curry Hicks Cage.

Hoopwomen visit Owls

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team will take their 3-1 act on the road tomorrow night when they face Central Connecticut State College at 6:00 p.m. in New Britain.

One would hope that one-point games will not be the regular practice of the Minutewomen. The average fan or sportswriter just can't take it. But it does make for exciting basketball.

In its last two games UMass has gone from heartbreak to "ain't-it-sweet basketball." On Monday, a shot at the buzzer by Texas A&M silenced the crowd at the Cage 75-74. At URI Tuesday, freshman Val DePaolo hit two free throws to nail down one over the WRams 76-75.

And the season is only four games old.

Tomorrow is the last game in December for UMass, and as can be expected, coach Mary Ann Ozdarski is not yet settled on a regular starting line-up. DePaolo started in place of regular guard Sherry Collins Tuesday, bit Ozdarski has made it clear that this year's substitute squad has 14 players, not starters and substitutes.

"Our bench did a super job against URI," Odzdarski said. "DePaolo (with a strong 7 point performance against A&M) deserved the start. But Sherry Collins played her best intercollegiate game ever coming off the bench."

Central Connecticut at 3-1 is another in a long list of formidable opponents for the Minutewomen. After an opening loss to Northeastern, Central has rolled off three straight wins against Bridgewater State, Westfield State, and Eastern Connecticut.

Coached by nine-year veteran Brenda Reilly, Central lacks the depth existing on the UMass squad. Center Donna Fiedorowisc is by far the team's leading scorer, netting 38 against Northeastern and 32 against Eastern Conn. Forward Irene Pierce is next with a 14-point per game average.

If Feidorowisc is lost, so are the hopes of Central Connecticut. She returned to the line-up last year (after a 73-54 decision against UMass) to help her squad turn a 1-5 season into 13-8.

"We're only worried about how our team plays," Ozdarski said. "On every team there is going to be an outstanding player." Ozdarski admitted she knew very little about Central but would start with their strength (man-to-man defense) and adjust with the flow of the game.

NOTES: Ozdarski's early observation of star Sue Peters' role this year seems to hold true. Peters, Ozdarski said, would have a great year without having to handle most of the team's scoring. The senior has played superbly while only scoring 14.2 points per game. She scored 23.4 per game last season. ...Junior Julie ready leads the team in scoring with a 26 point game average.

Collegian Sports

George O'Brien

Au revoir

Yes folks, as you may have already guessed by the title, this is the kid's final column. (Please try to hold down your applause till the end-if you ever get that far). Before I start this thing, I just want you all to know that I tried, I really, really tried to make this into a different kind of Goodbye Column.

I really wanted this to be anything but one of those bland, traditional GBC's, where the sentimental author begins with fond reflections of his humble beginnings at UMass, then chronicles several of his good times here, then proceeds to say so long to everyone from Metawampee to his bowling teacher (who he mentions only because he'll get an "A" if he does) before concluding the whole thing with a passage from some absurd song or poem which is supposed to capsulize his career here.

I wasn't going to give in to all that. My farewell was going to be different. I was going to go out fighting, with guns blazing, knocking down every institution around that makes this university the bad joke that it is. I was all kinds of psyched to blast the university administration for it's ineptness, the student body for it's apathy and the athletic department for it's sheer stupidity.

I was all set to say things like "This place is really going down the tubes. I'm getting out of this $&0! fruitfarm just in time." Or "In my four years here, I've seen this place go from a respectable school to the laughing stock of the East coast."

I was really going to lay it on the athletic department for getting us kicked out of the ECAC, losing the hockey team, and allowing the excellent program that existed when I got there to turn into the debacle that we have today.

These were the kind of words that I thought I could leave you with. After a little bit of thought (not much mind you) I concluded that those could not possibly be the words and phrases I would use to sum up my four long years here.

For some strange, unexplained reason, when you get ready to depart from this place the bad memories (and believe me, there were lots of em) somehow sink to the bottom of the pond and the good memories always have a way of rising to the surface.

For example, I can still remember my very first assignment for the *Collegian*. It was the Spring of 1976, and there I was, George O'Brien, "on the road with Fan Gaudetter and the men's golf team." It wasn't the biggest beat in the world, but I learned a lot and I had fun at the same time.

UMass athletics and I have both seen a lot of changes since the old days, not all of them for the best. I have seen many events in my years here that have made me cringe, but I've also seen countless games and many athletes that have made me tremendously proud of this university.

My four-year stint with this newspaper has been one of inestimable value. I have learned a lot about writing and even more about people. Along the way, I've made a lot of friends, and I wish nothing but the best of luck and a happy life for every one of them.

As for me, well, I'm heading for I don't know where. (a small town next to Deerfield). There are times when I wish I could stay at the zoo forever, I mean the place has been pretty good to me. However, reality has a habit of asserting itself, and I am reminded of the final lines from my favorite Robert Frost poem;

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Well, I guess there's nothing much left to do but say adios. So goodbye Metawampee, take it easy Lev.

'A free and responsible press'

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts

FINAL ★★★ EDITION

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Weather

It'll be a sunny, windy day today, with temperatures in the teens, colder weather tonight. Tomorrow, continued sunny and cold with high winds prevailing, temperatures in the 20's.

FINAL ★★★ EDITION

University to go after business money

By GAYLE YOUNG
Special to the Collegian

Suffering from what has been called an identity crisis, UMass has undertaken an ambitious project which will increase its involvement in the state's economy and raise some much-needed funds at the same time.

UMass officials are expected to announce sometime in January that it is raising $5 million from private industries to be used for the engineering school on the Amherst campus, in an effort to shift the focus of research towards industry and commerce as well as the traditional areas of agriculture and humanities. Officials say the project has the backing of the Massachusetts congressional delegation and Gov. Edward J. King, who last year ordered University trustees to cut their budget request by 10 percent. Officials say they hope to encourage Mass. Businesses to give money to UMass in return for research, advice in management and specially trained students.

"It is a mutually helpful partnership," said Amherst campus Chancellor Henry Koffler of the University and state businesses. "Industry has to be concerned about what UMass does because they get their main source of manpower from us. Studies show half of our graduates remain to work in the state. We have a lot of expertise, and faculty and students with insight who can help develop industry."

Koffler, who took office in September, called the current University fund-raising drive for the school of Engineering a pilot project, which will determine future UMass-industry relationships and said UMass is a forerunner in establishing such ties.

"Other schools are definitely watching us," he said. "But, for it to work, a University must be in a state where the economy lends itself to industry and growth. Labor-heavy industries and agriculture are moving out of Massachusetts but they are being replaced with engineering and high technology. Educated people can only stimulate this growth. We are making a conscientious effort to make the University more useful to society."

The move to create a bond between UMass and state industry comes in the face of budget cuts for UMass and stabilization after a ten-year period of growth of the three campus system. The Amherst campus, first opened in 1867 as a land grant agricultural college, now serves 18,000 undergraduate and 6,000 graduate students in schools of Art, Education, Humanitities, Business and Science, Koffler said.

Lights Despite the fact that most of us are busy with finals this week, this Nativity scene and the brightly-lit trees in Amherst center remind us that the holidays are fast approaching. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Shah holes up on Panama isle

By GORDON D. MOTT
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Panamanian gunboats, aviation authorities and armed guards laid down tight security yesterday around Contadora, the idyllic tropical isle where the deposed Shah of Iran is making the latest stop in his global wanderings.

Officials ordered the Panamanian resort island—a showpiece tourist spot for white sandy beaches, blue marlin fishing and casino gambling—closed to reporters.

A source at the island's 150-room resort hotel said Panamanian gunboats were cruising the waters around the twosquare-mile island, in the Pacific Ocean 35 miles southeast of Panama City. Air traffic officials were making close checks on anyone who wanted to get to Contadora.

Along with the hotel, the lush, densely wooded island has some two dozen privately owned homes, a small grocery store and roads traversed only by golf carts and the hotel's small open-air buses.

The source, who declined to be identified by name, said Panamanian guards armed with automatic weapons were stationed around the oceanside ranch-style home in which the shah was staying with his wife, the Empress Farah Diba.

The home, furnished with worn Oriental rugs, an oversized dining table, Panamanian folk art objects and a minimal amount of other furniture, belongs to Panamanian businessman Gabriel Lewis Galindo, former ambassador to Washington. It has three or four bedrooms.

Galindo bought the island for his wife in 1966 for $30,000, although Contadora, one of some 100 islands in the Pearl Islands chain, is now owned by a government tourism corporation.

Informed sources here said Gen. Omar Torrijos, head of Panama's national guard and former chief of state, was expected to pay a call on the shah, who came here Saturday after leaving an Air Force hospital in Texas. He had been recuperating in Texas for two weeks after undergoing gallbladder and cancer treatment at a New York hospital.

A doctor on the island, who also asked not to be named, said the 60-year-old shah appeared "very weak and barely able to talk" at a brief news conference after his arrival Saturday.

"I am very grateful to the Panamanian people and Gen. Torrijos," the shah told a small group of reporters after arriving with his wife and eight security guards at the island's small airstrip.

The shah did not say how long he planned to stay on Contadora, but he and his party brought a huge amount of luggage with them.

After fleeing the revolution in Iran last January, the shah went first to Egypt and Morocco. It was his arrival in New York in October that sparked the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where Islamic militants are still holding 50 Americans hostage.

Iranian authorities said yester-day the shah's departure from the United States was a success for Iran in its confrontation with Washington. They indicated it might help ease the 3-day-old crisis.

CONTADORA ISLAND, Panama (AP)— The exiled Shah of Iran said Sunday he feels "at home" on this tropical island and hoped his departure from the United States would speed the release of 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Asked at a news conference if he planned to stay in Panama, deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi said, "This is obviously within our minds because such a surrounding and such hospitality is not very easy to match in very many cases."

If the situation in Iran were to "go back to normal," he said, "obviously one would travel one way or another, but this is some place we know at least how we will be treated."

"I would like to express our deep gratitude for the very generous invitation of the Republic of Panama and President (Aristides) Royo," the shah added. "Since we set foot on this soil, we have felt at home."

Royo, who appeared with the shah at the news conference, was asked why Panama had agreed to permit the shah to live here and he replied, "We felt compelled to contribute to peace in the world."

He said he had not considered the possibility of reprisals by Iran's revolutionary government or Iranian extremists and added, "We are not afraid of them. Panama is ready to protect itself and the shah."

The shah fled from the revolution in Iran in January, stopping in Egypt, Morocco, and the Bahamas before moving to Mexico. He flew to New York from Mexico Oct. 22 for cancer treatment and gallstone surgery.

THE REACTION:

Relations to ease?

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran claimed yesterday that the shah's flight to Panama was a defeat for the United States and a partial acceptance of Iranian demands in the deadlock over the 50 American Embassy hostages.

The statements by the ruling Revolutionary Council and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh appeared to signal that the Iranian side is eager to find a way out of the 43-day-old crisis, now that the deposed monarch is out of the United States' grasp.

In his most conciliatory statement yet, Ghotbzadeh said, "We will try to do our best to defuse the crisis."

He also said some hostages might be freed by Christmas, and he played down talk of putting the hostages on trial as "spies."

At the same time, however, the Revolutionary Council denounced as "one-sided" Saturday's decision by the International Court of Justice calling for release of the hostages.

Since Moslem militants seized the embassy Nov. 4, they and the government had demanded that the United States hand over the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in exchange for the hostages. But Pahlavi flew Saturday from Texas to Panama for at least a temporary stay.

A Revolutionary Council statement broadcast yesterday on Tehran Radio said Iran had "forced the U.S. government to retreat, reduce its support of the deposed shah and, accepting defeat, compelled him to flee."

Some observers believed the council might now consider the shah's move, combined with some kind of hearing by an international tribunal on "espionage" and other U.S. "crimes," as sufficient to free at least most of the captives.

Ghotbzadeh told reporters the international "grand jury" investigating the U.S. role in Iran would begin a hearing about Jan. 1 or 2, and that it would last about two weeks.

"The hostages will appear as witnesses, but not as the accused," he said.

Ghotbzadeh said it was possible some hostages would be freed by Christmas and — despite angry declarations by the militants who want to try the hostages as spies — said the authorities were not currently debating setting a trial date.

He spoke carefully when asked whether he could sell his approach to the students — who have called for action against the hostages now that the shah has left the United States.

The minister told reporters that

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This semester — more than academia

By DEBRA ROTH
and ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

The semester opened with the library closed, ended with the library open, and as we leave, the Shah of Iran makes a new home in Panama.

Between these events, a semester flew by.

It probably comes as no surprise to find that just Friday one of the world's tallest libraries reopened for limited use.

The library hasn't been our only diversion this semester. To add to the disintegrating image of the University, buildings including the Campus Center Garage, the Fine Arts Center, the Southwest Residential Area, and others were riddled and plagued by faulty construction.

Some famous types showed their faces around campus.

Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden came to talk, and veteran groups were joined by members of the John Birch society to voice opposition to their appearance and the Campaign for Economic Democracy.

Halloween brought more than ghost stories. The vandalism and drunken disorder marked the worst Halloween in recent years, totalling more than several thousand dollars in damages.

This type of incident spurred the publication of UMass Horrors, in *Boston Magazine*. The image conjured-up by the article seemed to be oneof roaming bands of drunken students raping, vandalizing, acting racist, and generally reeking havoc on the town and campus.

Throughout the semester the news were filled with Iran-related stories and there seemed to be a sudden upsurge in nationalistic feelings on campus.

In fact, the situation in Iran has probably been the most important news this semester, on-campus and nationally. But although campuses across the country were plagued by protests and violence, both pro and anti-shah, UMass was quiet in this area—except for an all day peaceful debate in the Campus Center last month and a protest when immigration officials interviewed Iranian students in the Amherst post office.

More stuff. The cry went up around campus around for improved lighting. This need sparked a rally outside the Student Union during which students protested hikes in room, board and tuition fees.

Following the rally, a candlelight vigil was held at the chancellor's house calling for increased lighting.

There was also another battle between the Student Senate and the administration over allocation of the Student Activities Trust Fund. After a lot of rhetoric, a few letters to the editor, and several weeks, the Student Senate retained control over the fund.

On a dimmer note, the Chancellor organized a special committee following faculty protests of a rising tide of anti-semetic actions on campus.

On the anti-nuclear scene, a record breaking attendance marked an anti-nuke rally in New York. Busloads of UMass students went down to enjoy the music of Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne and others and to hear the speeches of Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden. UMies also took part in this semester's Seabrook occupation, though they didn't occupy.

And then of course, the Pope. He came and he spoke and then he left. The event cost the city of Boston nearly one million dollars.

Teddy Kennedy calls his own bluff, declares his candidacy, enters the race way out in front only to succumb to the President's handling of the Iranian Crisis.

The mystery of the dead pigeons remains just that. Earlier in the semester the campus was riddled with dead and dying pigeons whose death was thought by some to be caused by workers in the Physical plant. After several articles in the *Collegian* and not alot of concern nothing much happened.

Oh yes, there was also a rally protesting nothing but isn't there always?

To break-upall the hard news. Van Morrison, Talking Heads, Holly Near, Chaim Potok, The Nutcracker Suite, Fourteen Brilliant Colors, Just Friends of 1923, spoke and played. Uncle Vanya, The Babes, Twyla Tharp, Chapter Two, Bonnie Raitt and Rick Derringer also appeared. New Wave bands, the Sinceros and the Motels packed the Blue Wall in early November for the first

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Weekend of havoc hits UMass

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Over $6,000 worth of vandalism, larceny and motor vehicle damage, coupled with two assaults were reported by UMass police this weekend.

The bulk of the incidents took place in the Southwest Residential Area late Friday night and Saturday, according to UMass Sgt. Mary Dumas.

Police are investigating an assault with a dangerous weapon Sunday morning in which a UMass student was believed stabbed in the shoulder at Washington tower.

The University Fire Department reported to police a student had been stabbed and was bleeding, after responding to an emergency call, Dumas said.

"It was an enormous crowd situation. The fire department was there. There were crowds in the building, in the stairwells, and the fire department came upon this guy who was bleeding, said he was stabbed," she said.

"Witnesses were saying he had been stabbed," the sergeant said.

"Students were intoxicated, Numbers of people were interviewed as to who saw what, and who was around. Statements were taken from a number of people," Dumas said.

Dumas reported large amounts of broken glass throughout the dormitory.

Police are investigating the stabbing and have no suspects.

In another incident around 2:30 a.m. Saturday in Washington tower, police reported over $1000 in damage. Plate glass windows on three sides of the tower, a plexiglass window inside the lobby, and an intercom system were damaaged, she said.

While patrolmen were investigating the damage, the drivers door of a police cruiser was also kicked in, causing damage valued at $75, she reported.

Several false alarms were also reported throughout the weekend in Washington and Baker dorms. "They had diminished and now they're back up again. The fire

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Students greet re-opened library with skepticism, relief

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Student reaction to the opening of the main tower of the University Library to all undergraduates last Friday seemed positive, but many students questioned the decision to open the library this late in the semester.

"It seems like they had some other reason to open it than just to be accommodating to students," said Peter Tuchman, a senior economics major. "It seems sort of useless to open it at this point," he said.

The library was closed on Aug. 31, after a report completed by the engineering firm of Loomis and Loomis, Inc. of Windsor, Ct. said there was a danger of bricks falling from the facade of the building.

LibraryDirector Richard J. Talbot said the library was not opened until Dec. 3- for limited access, then because a state building inspector could not issue a certificate of occupancy until all safety regulations were met.

On entering through the northeast entrance near the Student Union Building, students walk through the space where the card catalog was and past brick columns to a desk where they must show a five-college ID.A library employee at this desk keeps a running count of how many students pass through the library. There is a 500 persons limit.

As of yesterday at 4 p.m. 1,637 students had passed through since 8 a.m. last Friday, with a highpoint Saturday at 4 p.m. when there were 308 persons in the building. The first floor of the library is closed. Students check out books at a desk on the main floor where in the past there were glass display tables with photographs of old UMass buildings.

The area on the main floor outside of the brick columns is closed off to all persons with chicken wire put up between each pillar.

Some students said they felt the closing of the library this semester hurt their scholastic averages.

"I think a lot of people weren't as motivated because their major study area wasn't available," said a sophomore Economics major last night in a study carrel on the 20th floor.

"I think it's about time they opened the library," said Anne Levin. I think it really lowered my average and a lot of other people's. It used to be a standard thing that

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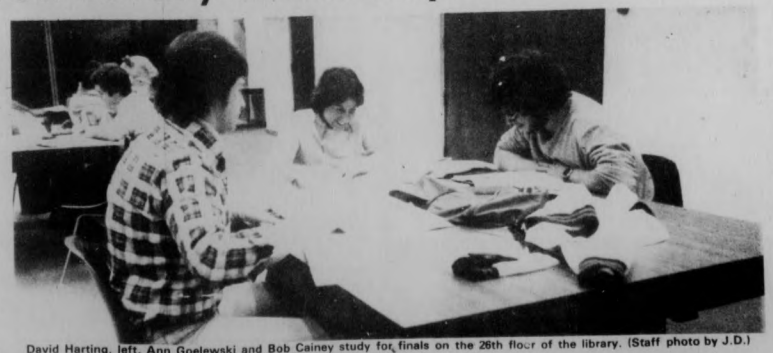

David Harting, left, Ann Goelewski and Bob Cainey study for finals on the 26th floor of the library. (Staff photo by J.D.)

DIGEST

Soldiers examine some of the debris collected during a clean-up operation in Dungannon, Northern Ireland, where a booby-trap bomb yesterday killed four young soldiers. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal support to Chrysler undecided

WASHINGTON (AP)— The first session of the 96th Congress goes into its final scheduled week today with many legislators still undecided whether to extend a financial helping hand to the Chrysler Corp.

The House, which took up the Chrysler aid measure last week, will resume debate and begin considering amendments Tuesday. "It looks okay, but it's going to be uphill," said one supporter, speaking anonymously.

In the Senate, prospects for action on Chrysler im proved when a deadlock on the "windfall profits" tax bill was broken in a push toward approval of an oil tax measure today. That would allow a House-Senate conference committee to start work as early as tomorrowon reconciling differences over the two chambers' separate versions of the oil tax bill.

The longer windfall profits goes on, the more of a time squeeze there is on Chrysler, said Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., who is leading the Senate fight for federal loan guarantees to the failing automaker.

Vietnam claims leader was 'desperate'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)- Vietnam yesterday claimed last week's appearance of Pol Pot before a group of Japanese journalists showed that Cambodia's shadowy ousted premier was in a "desperate position" in his guerrilla war against the Vietnamese backed Cambodian government.

Nhan Dan, Vietnam's Communist Party newspaper, labeled the news conference "a farce jointly staged by China and Japan...in the hope of breathing life into a rotten political corpse."

Pol Pot's reported meeting with reporters at a guerrilla base near the Thai-Cambodian frontier was his first public appearance since he was ousted last January by a Vietnamese-led invasion force.

Italy moves to counter terrorist activity

ROME (AP)— The Italian government, faced with spreading urban terrorism, has proposed stiff new measures in its anti-terror war, including mandatory life sentences for the killers of judges and policemen.

The new measures, proposed Saturday by Premier Francesco Cossiga's Cabinet, must be approved by Parliament before they can become law.

Recent bold terrorist attacks included last week's mass "kneecapping" by leftist terrorists who wounded 10 persons at a business school in Turin.

Fishing industry to receive $10M

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department announced yesterday the availability of $10 million in federal grants to help develop the U.S. fishing industry.

Richard A. Frank, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said fund applications may be made by any person or group, including industry, universities and state and local governments.

"We are emphasizing regionally oriented projects that will remove economic and technological impediments restricting the use of non traditional species of fish and aid in the development and strengthening of the U.S. fishing industry," Frank said.

'Harassment' drives out transmit manager

BOSTON (AP)—Robert Foster may quit next year as general manager of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, according to a report yesterday.

The *Boston Sunday Globe* quoted "reports from inside the MBTA hierarchy" as saying that Foster will leave in early 1980.

According to the newspaper, Foster reportedly told friends that he is fed up with the "harassment" of the MBTA's Advisory Board and that he realizes that he will never be able to function effectively as head of the transit system.

Support grows for defense increase

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press

NEW YORK — At least partly because of the Iranian crisis, public support for increased spending on the military and national security has reached the highest point of the decade, an Associated PressNBC News poll says.

The poll results suggest President Carter will find substantial support among Americans for the major increases he proposed last week in the Defense Department's budget next year.

"Recent events in Iran have been a vivid reminder of the need for a strong and united America — a nation ... which need not bluff or posture in the quiet exercise of its strength," Carter said Dec. 12, announcing his proposal for increases in defense spending for the next five years.

The public apparently agrees with the president's objectives.

Fifty-one percent said the U.S. defense budget should be increased, while only 9 percent said it should be cut. Thirty-one percent favored holding spending at existing levels. Another 9 percent of the 1,595 adults questioned nationwide by telephone on Dec. 11 and 12 were not sure.

This is the highest level of support for greater defense spending at any time in the 1970s.

In 1971, while the Vietnam War was raging, only 11 percent of the public — in a Louis Harris poll — backed increased defense spending, while 49 percent called for budget cuts. Forty percent supported no change in the spending level.

In 1976, another Harris poll found 28 percent support for increased military spending, 30 percent for less and 42 percent for no change.

As recently as last September, the AP-NBC News poll found 38 percent supporting increased spending, 16 percent favoring cuts and 36 percent favoring no change. The remainder were not sure.

Carter has proposed increases of more than 4 percent above the level of inflation for defense spending. These increases would, he said, go for improving strategic forces, upgrading military units in Europe and in the Pacific, modernizing the Navy and improving the military's ability to respond quickly to local crises like the one in Iran.

The growing support for increased defense spending seems linked in part to a greater fear of war among the American people.

Twenty-nine percent of those questioned now think a war involving the United States is very likely within the next three years. Forty two percent say such a conflict is somewhat likely and 24 percent said one is not likely at all. Five percent were not sure.

This is roughly three times the level of fear of war found a year ago in an AP-NBC News survey. It is down only slightly — about three percentage points — from the finding of the AP-NBC News survey three weeks ago.

As with every sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all those with telephones across the country because of chance variations in the sample.

Illegal immigrants pose socio-economic problem for N.E. states

HARTFORD (AP)— The apparent increase in the number of illegal immigrants in the Northeast could create a "permanent underclass" of people with no way out of poverty, a report says.

The new study prepared for the Coalition of Northeastern Governors also says U.S. policy on illegal immigrants fails to take into account the problems of the Northeast.

Without offering solutions, the report by Eugene F. Sofer of the coalition's Policy Research Center in Washington says the presence of illegal immigrants provides a "complex issue" for the region's governors.

The report, requested by New York Gov. Hugh Carey, says the Northeast was able to assimilate European immigrants earlier this century because they could participate in the political process and take advantage of public services.

"Illegal immigrants can do neither without fear of arrest and deportation," the report says.

Yet they "use social services and, to an unknown degree, represent direct costs to state and local governments in the region," it adds.

While noting that reliable figures on the number of illegal immigrants are unavailable, the report says settlement patterns for legal immigrants indicate that about two thirds of illegal aliens will settle in New York, California, New Jersey, Illinois, Texas and Massachusetts.

It is also "likely" that New York, New Jersey and Connecticut receive the bulk of the illegal immigrants from the Caribbean, the report says.

Gov. Ella Grasso, chairwoman of the coalition, said the report "demonstrates the urgent need for increased state attention to immigration policymaking, administration and enforcement."

She said that although immigration policy is created by the federal government, state and local governments feel the impact of the policy and "are helpless to deal with its effects."

"The Northeast is just beginning to realize the extent of the burdens placed upon its economic and social structure" by illegal immigrants, she said.

The coalition includes governors of seven states: New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Carey said the report showed that illegal immigration "cannot be treated simply as a concern of the Southwest."

"The growing presence of illegal aliens in the Northeast creates important consequences for the entire region," he said, adding that there was not enough "serious attention" given to documenting the number of illegal immigrants or their cost to the region.

Citing a report prepared by the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission and based on figures from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Sofer says in his study that New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are the home of 1.8 million illegal aliens. About 1.5 million are in New York, 300,000 in New Jersey and 7,000 in Connecticut, the figures show.

A firebreather in Mexico City recently performed for pilgrims on their way to the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe. Millions of people make their way to the Basilica to pray to the Virgin, the patron saint of Mexico, and to celebrate on the Virgin of Guadalupe Day. (AP Laserphoto)

Ski trip an experience

For five weeks during every intersession since you've been at UMass with a vision in your head: miles of mountains cloaked in white satin, the swoosh of powder, the taste of hot spiced wine after a day of skiing. While facing the daily work routine for five weeks to earn your keep, all you can think of is the final six days when you will join the UMass Ski Club for their annual exodus to Sugarbush Mountain in Warren, Vt.

The trip is nervonna. Unleashed from the constraints of work or school, hundreds of UMass students descend to the mountain in multi colored ski gard, tackling new challenges, making new friends. You are not surrounded by this mass of UMies as you are when racing through the Campus Center to class- you are immersed in them; they are your skifellows and your comrades. Together on the spruce-speckled slopes, you are not too busy to say hello. The sun bakes the mountain and its warmth fills you. You are not rushed.

And when the sun sinks behind the mountain the crisp air turns biting and the chairlifts close down, your day has just dawned. The UMass contingent- red-nosed and refreshed-packs into vans and buses and cars and heads back to the lodges, where the hot wine, shared adventures and hearty laughter await.

Dinnertime arrives and you are famished. You have been darting down the slopes all day long, you have laced your way through tree patches, you have covered the mountain from one end to the other, and you are hungry. More wine and warm food arrive. The meal served is like any dining commons fare-only you don't notice. You are too busy smiling, laughing, radiating with a hundred other wind-burnt faces.

After resting at dinner, you feel recharged with energy and you are ready for the evening-a long, active, music-filled night. You might sit in a room with your newly-made friends, drink even more wine, play the guitar, dance and share some jokes. Or a dozen of you may squeeze into some pour lout's Maverick and head for a disco. You were skiing all day and now you will dance all night. The gaiety, the laughter, the shared moments continue.

Suddenly, it's 4 o'clock on a Friday afternoon, the lifts have closed and it's time to head back to Amherst. Where did the week fly, you wonder. No matter, the car trip home stretches it out a bit more. You are still laughing, still drinking wine as you spot the Southwest towers driving into UMass. School will begin in a day or so, but you're prepared-you're revitalized.

After all, you've just spent a week at Sugarbush Mountain with the UMass Ski Club.

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Christmas:

Hadley woman recalls the way it used to be

By MARGE FIORE
Collegian Staff

in her drafty, old house filled with cubbyholes, sliding doors, and knicknacks, Mrs. Doheny H. Sessions leaned closer to the fire as she recalled her childhood Christmases.

Sessions, 74, is the owner of the oldest farm in Hadley, out on Rt. 47 across the road from the historic Huntington House.

Sessions lives in the old farmhouse now, with three cats, shelves of books, and over half a century of memories.

"We never had much," she said. "A pair of shoes, some books, or maybe a dress—we only got one or two gifts." Presents were given only within the family, she said.

The scope of Christmas gift-giving these days, she theorized, is simply the result of higher incomes for most families.

"I guess you'd say Christmas is inflated," she said. "Child,en today have so many more new, breakable and expensive things."

Pulling her sheepskin vest closer around her, and readjusting her gold spectacles, she spoke about the traditional family Christmas tree. Behind closed doors, her father would stand the tree in a pail of sand, and dress it with the clip-on candle sticks.

"My father was more of a book-loving individual, and he had some difficulty setting the tree up," she recalled, smiling. When the tree was up, it would be leaning out of its bucket, and there would be strings all across the room; to the side door, to the mantel, to the china cabinet.

The children got a filled stocking tied to the bottom of their beds in the morning, but were not allowed to see the rest of the presents, until after breakfast. Only then, and after the candles on the tree had been lit, were the sliding doors to the living room opened.

"The live candles on the tree were so exciting," she said, but added, "After the first moment of 'ooohs,' it turned to 'Oh!' because little branches would start to catch fire." Someone was stationed by the tree with a pail of water to keep the tree from going up in flames.

Ornaments on the tree, she said, were much the same then as they are now. There were a few fragile glass balls, carefully packed away in the attic between Christmases, and some small decorative objects hung from wires.

"There was a lamb, and a fish," she said slowly. "There was always a star at the top of the tree, and an angel somewhere. The presents were there, and that's what really mattered!"

The family would usually have a guest for dinner, perhaps one of her father's friends, she said, but there was never any big family get-together.

"I remember one guest," she recalled, "who was entirely bald. I'd never seen anything like that at my age; I thought he was fascinating! He was very deaf, too. My mother asked if he was enjoying the holiday, and he looked out the window, and answered, 'No, I don't think it will rain today!'"

Although many find the modern way of celebrating Christmas offensive, with its materialism, and the loss of religious meaning, it doesn't really bother her, Sessions said.

"I really think everyone ought to do their own thing," she said.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Finding that perfect gift is the perennial problem, and with the many shops in the area and a wide selection of goods to choose from, the choice becomes even more difficult. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

The issues change, but UMass remains same

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

As UMass students leave the decade of the '70's and enter the '80's, they'll find a number of things different from ten years ago but a number of other items are pain fully similar.

A check back through *Collegians* from ten years ago reveals a different UMass faced by students as they entered the 1970's. While many others could be raised on campus tomorrow if only the names and faces were changed.

Here is a look at some of the issues then:

"Finally On Our Campus," *The Collegian* announced on Jan. 26, 1970, "Coed Living." What is taken for granted today was a novelty then. "UMass, that great mass of red tape, cold winds and newly constructed mud, has spawned a unique living unit, the CO ED dorm," said the *Collegian*. The *Collegian* reported that the atmosphere of moving into newly co-ed Greenhough dorm was "intoxicating," and that many were jealous of the new living arrangement. Parents of students moving into the new setup were reported as "concerned," like a mother "saying good-bye to a son going to bootcamp." Greenough, the newspaper said, was changed into "something special."

—The controversy over legalization of marijuana was as big then as it is today. On-campus the non profit, "Right-a-Wrong" organization, composed of "thinking adults," according to the *Collegian*, sought to inform the general public as to why the drug should be legalized. Obviously, the effort failed.

—Registration was different. It used to be that in order to make course selections and changes, everybody had to go down to Boyden gymnasium in an "arena" scheduling fashion. (Now, the bulk of registration is done more conveniently by mail). In the spring semester of 1970, the process went a lot more smoothly then it had the fall before.

—Rents were still haggling over landlord tenant relations. Though there are more students living off campus now than then, students then proposed a creation of a town committee to study the matter. Those students, and many since then, failed to secure passage of a rent control law.

—Politics were still an issue, and UMass students vocally made their views known. Hubert Humphrey, scheduled to speak Feb. 24 in the Curry Hicks Cage, was forced to cancel his speech after hecklers drove him from the stage.

—The Dining Commons took it on the chin, even back then. In early March, several hundreds were reported to be recovering from an incident of food poisoning in Southwest. Most of the students suffered from attacks of vomiting.

—The basketball team was a little better. In 1970, spurred by All American Julius Erving, the then Redmen received an invitation to play in the National Invitational basketball tournament in New York. Erving later went on to star in the pro ranks.

These are just a few glimpses back to campus at the start of the '70's. Today it's ten years later, but not a lot of things have changed.

It's different, but it's the same; in ten years, UMass students have seen a lot of new stuff, but a lot that's not very different at all.

With the holidays just around the corner, people have been flocking to the malls in the area. This young lady takes a moment with her friend to inspect one of the many fountains at the Hampshire Mall in Hadley. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Council asks frats for 'proper' guidelines

Following an incident at Amherst College last month in which an Amherst Fraternity pledge was tied naked to a tree outside the college president's home, the College Council has requested all Amherst College fraternity presidents to submit what they propose as proper behavior for fraternities.

College Council member Bill Cook said, "What may be funny to them (fraternities) may not be funny to the rest of the College."

The events surrounding the initiation incident and the practices of cohabitation at another Amherst College fraternity led to the Council's request of behavioral standards from the fraternity presidents.

'What may be funny to them may not be funny to the rest of the college."

The request was made in a letter to the greek presidents which said, "The council has begun a consideration of the ways in which the potential beneficial consequences may be maximized over the deleterious ones."

The council plans to release their results to the campus community.

Cook said the council is acting mostly as a "gathering body" rather than an evaluating unit.

Cook said responses from fraternity presidents might "cushion the impact of the upcoming Select Committee report because some of the items may be controversial."

"We are not arbiters of what is acceptable behavior" he said. "I want to know how my peers feel."

Chi Phi is the fraternity involved in the initiation rite that sparked this action.

Review:

'Halas' hurls backward pass

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff
Halas by Halas
By George Halas

As snow begins to cover the New England countryside and professional football moves into the final week prior to the playoffs-which to the dismay of Patriot's fans does not include their beloved team-a new book has hit the market aimed at the fancier of pass patterns and Mad Bolzes.

Halas by Halas, (McGraw-Hill, $12.95) a biography by Chicago Bears owner George Halas reviews the life-history of the 84-year-old gentleman from his infancy through his early days of football (played without face guards which is why he looks the way he does), to his present day as mentor of the Bears.

It is a story told in a less than hard-hitting vein, instead touching on many of Halas' personal relationships, such as the courtship of his late wife, Min, and his lasting friendship with former Bear quarterback Sid Luckman, the man who represented Halas on CBS with Brent, Irv, and Jayne due to Halas' inability to go to Detroit.

Halas By Halas could best be described as a rags-to-riches story, with its biggest defect being that it is written on a third grade level, or for the person who had his head piledriven into the ground while imitating the NFL on a field outside of Brittany Manor.

There have been many great sports books written: *Instant Replay*, *Ball Four*, *Bend the Drum Slowly*, and (believe it or not) *Cosell*. *Halas by Halas* is not one of them.

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King looks to technology for state economic support

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King's administration is looking to high technology industry to bolster the state's economy with more than 100,000 new jobs in the next few years.

The link between tax benefits and a booming technology can hinge on the inherent mobility of the industry. Its spokesmen claim it has the option to develop where it chooses, and there is a natural inclination toward livable states that appeal taxwise to its work force, especially its senior staffers.

King wants it to grow in Massachusetts. Early in his term, he signed a compact with the industry to do everything possible to improve the state's business climate, primarily by reducing the tax burden.

This has been a slow process, and, while the governor can point to a $40 million to $50 million cut in property taxes, the total is far short of his goal.

With continuing inflation, aggravated by ever increasing energy costs, the prospect of massive tax relief — in the order of the governor's $500 million campaign tax cut — is no longer discussed publicly.

Faced, as were governors before him, with demands for pay raises and expanded programs, King has all he can do to hold the line on the state budget. This is not encouraging news to mayors and selectmen for, without a regular boost in aid from the state, cities and towns will be hard pressed to control property rates.

A study released last week by Technical Marketing Associates of Concord supports the administration's view that economic health is contingent on new jobs in the private, and not the public, sector.

The $52,500 report was initiated at the end of former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' term and implemented under George S. Karoteis, King's secretary of economic affairs.

Radioactive gas escapes Conn. nuke

HADDAM, Conn. (AP) — A technical malfunction at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant early yesterday resulted in the release of radioactive gas at a level 40 percent above federal limits, Northeast Utilities said.

According to Robert Winkler, a spokesman for NU, the incident, which occurred at 5:48 a.m., lasted for about 45 minutes. There were no injuries reported.

Winkler said the plant's degasifier, a unit that removes gas from the reactor water, underwent "level control problems causing gas pressure to increase inside the unit."

Winkler said as a result of the accident, between 200 and 300 gallons of radioactive water were released into the base of the power plant's stack.

Winkler stressed that the major radioactive components of the gas have a half-life of about 2½ hours. A half-life is the amount of time it takes for the level of radiation given off to drop by one half.

"For all practical purposes the radioactivity is gone," he said early Sunday evening.

"The plant is still operating. There was no shutdown," Winkler said, adding, "There were no off-site consequences to the public.

Unions faulted for transit trouble

BOSTON (AP) — The crisis that threatens to shut down the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority results from the powerful influence of labor unions on the transit system, according to The Boston Sunday Globe.

The newspaper's "Spotlight" report concluded that "union domination of management is a major reason why the MBTA, make for exile, is the most costly and least efficient major transit system in the United States."

The Globe report said the MBTA's cost per mile of operation last year was $6.22, nearly double the $3.39 of the second most expensive system in San Francisco.

The newspaper said an alliance between the unions and the State House has undercut management efforts to upgrade labor productivity.

It quoted one high-ranking official of the Carmen's Union as saying that such problems as insubordination, laziness, harassment of foremen, leaving early and resistance to improvement in work methods are present among workers repairing the system's new, trouble-plagued trolleys. The repairmen are members of the Carmen's Union.

President George Adams of the Carmen's Union and President Joseph E. Nevins of the Machinists' Union denied that their members' working habits were the cause of the transit system's problems.

Among The Globe's findings:

—The MBTA has allowed unions to determine work habits and efficiency standards.

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A luminous tree glows over the valley

Jack Gallagher

Definitely beyond the pale.
"What is that thing hanging up there?"
"It is beyond the pale."

And above description, and drivers of cars, and farmers on tractors, and walkers. And students—definitely above students. Above them all.

Watches over, guides. All-knowing ignorance. White-tipped bliss, too. More than seasonal, on top of Mt. Sugarloaf. But removed—on the other side of the river. Muted music incomprehensible. Made for deaf ears.

"But God is dead."
"Call it arbor-day, then."

Eerily suspended. Beacon caroling in the wind. Careening toward Nirvana lost. Pleading toward the sky. Yearning toward the pale. Beyond.

The season to be. The season. To cease all.

"Remember, in youth?"

"The tree?"
"The tree."
"Yes. The Tree."

Capitalizing on that. To the tea. Presenting capitalizing. Very nice. Thank you.

"That is not what I meant at all."
"Oh, oh. So much pleasure."
"Pleasure."

"Hedonism."
"No, that is not it."

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Couldn't we...cut a hole in the roof? That would do it, wouldn't it? It would be very easy, I think. It would be...nice—quaint.

Then: Beyond the pale, at home. Then: Mountain climbing in the living room. Then: Personal, celestial harmony. Then: The season.

"I think it can...be done. Yes, I do. A new dialectic is needed.
"In short, the Gestalt is now."
"But God is dead."
"Very well, then. I contradict myself."

What is needed is, a tree for all seasons.

Jack Gallagher is a Collegian columnist.

Editorial/Opinion

Cerebral hemorrhage

Jim Moran

The end of the year brings with it a period of reflection for many, and those who dwell in the mansions of the Fourth Estate are no exception. Permit this columnist to explore the hemispheres of his cerebral anatomy in some nostalgic recollections, with the hopes that it will bring about some revelent perspective.

September 20 saw an endorsement by me of Senator Edward Kennedy for the office of President of the United States. My column carried a prediction that the Senator would announce before Thanksgiving, probably in early November, and that a Southerner would be his running mate for Vice-President. So far, one has come to pass, with Kennedy announcing on November 7. I also expounded upon the Senator's ideological differences with President Jimmy Carter on both the domestic and foreign fronts. Subsequently, we have seen candidate Kennedy's differences on the issue of the exiled Shah's status as a human rights violator.

The issue of free speech was brought to the fore in my September 26 column, when I advocated all points of view must be allowed on this campus. On the evening of September 30, when Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden spoke at the Curry Hicks Cage, John Birchers and right-wing veterans demonstrated in opposition to their appearances, thus illustrating my point that there are prevalent forces willing to sacrifice the basic tenets of our Constitution, even under the guise of American patriotism.

The columns I authored on October 15 and on October 22 were a two-part series on Law and Order, with the former column bringing out the issue of law enforcement officers' infringement upon civil liberties. This column included an explanation of last July's Supreme Court ruling that policemen may not ask citizens to produce identification without showing "probable cause," as it would violate our Fourth Amendment rights of search and seizure. Only a few weeks later, we saw citizens' privacy invaded with the actions of SWAT teams on the UMass campus.

The problem of racism has dominated our culture for so long, and in my October 29 commentary, I chose to write about those who use racist tactics to fight racism. I discussed the current Third World attitude which utilizes anti-Jewish philosophy as a means of combating "imperialism," and I wrote of the current Iranian regime's human rights violations against women, homosexuals and other dissidents who opposed the Islamic rule in Tehran. Six days later, the United States Embassy was seized by students working for the Ayatollah Khomeini government.

The month of November saw commentaries on the gay rights march in Washington, on November 5, and on the Iranian crisis, November 12, and the intense reactions of American nationalism. The latter column warned of United States citizens expressing racist, anti-Iranian sentiment, so as to avoid appearances of hypocrisy in conflict with our First Amendment. In the ongoing dispute, we have seen such sentiment expressed, to the point of our government deporting Iranian students, and proving our double-standard approaches toward political dissidents.

November 26 was a different approach to editorializing for this writer. I attempted to produce my first "humor piece," a la Buchwald, and the response was mixed. The mainstream of the UMass campus got my points, and agreed with them. I might add, on the oversensitivity of public attitude in this academic community. The column attempted to show the hypocrisy of those involved with all the diverse "causes" in the Five-College area. No where was such a point more clearly demonstrated as with last weeks "all-female" press conference by feminist songwriter Holly Near.

December 3, I finally submitted to doing a nukes column, which wasn't really all that unrealistic for any human being who wants to survive. And last week, I wrote a column urging the passage of an amendment to the Distinguished Visitors Program bylaws, which would allow them to charge additional fees for financially demanding speakers in an attempt to broaden the spectrum of lecturers offered. The Student Senate passed the amendment.

All in all, not a bad record of prophecy, and not a weekly column which was out of touch with the times.

One thing I learned from my contribution to this newspaper's Editorial/Opinion pages is that most persons only support freedom of the press when it benefits their own interests. Another thing I learned is that for all the causes which are advocated in our society, the cause which journalists strive for is the most important—for defending the right of freedom of expression for all persons insures that all causes will exist.

Jim Moran is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

SGA treasurer denounces gov't 'push' Collegian

To the Editor

Recently there has been heated discussion in both Collegian Board of Editor's meetings and Presidents Council meetings about the amount of coverage that the various components of the Student Government Association have received in the past from the Collegian.

As the issue stands, representatives of the SGA and other groups feel the quantity of reporting on SGA issues is inadequate.

Although I feel as an individual that student issues (not necessarily student government issues) should be the highest priority of the Collegian, I cannot support any push by the SGA toward greater coverage.

This "push" could take many forms from subtle persuasion to outright demands. This in itself is not serious groups probably demand coverage all the time. What is serious is that one of the segments of the SGA—the student senate controls the Collegian's budget. Even though none of my present colleagues would resort to such tactics, the threat of a budget cut in future administrations will still be there.

I strongly urge that the SGA should exercise no editorial control in any way, shape, or form over the Collegian. The Collegian is an autonomous body, made of students who are capable of making their own decisions. They determine what is newsworthy, not us. For any of my peers to demand coverage is to attack the fundamental notion of freedom of the press, especially when those demands can be backed up by political pressure.

Therefore, I ask all my colleagues to look closely at their demands. Sure, I would like to see the issues I work with to be covered extensively, but I realize the consequences would be much deeper than my own petty concerns.

Bill Fitzgerald
SGA Treasurer

Collegian *loses 'iota' of remaining respect*

To the Editor:

It utterly escapes me how a newspaper such as the Collegian can maintain an iota of respect at the same time it continues to print the columns of Mr. James Lewis. The contributions of Mr. Lewis are consistently vaguely researched, poorly argued, and totally devoid of wit and imagination. The sad but inevitable conclusion that the concerned reader must reach is that the Collegian only through fear of racial recrimination continues to print Mr. Lewis' diatribes. If this is the case, surely the newspaper could hire a more competent member of the Black-Third World community. If it is not the case, then the Collegian cannot expect to receive the respect of thoughtful members of the UMass community as a whole.

Don Schneier
Prince House

'The God Complex' poor reflection on Collegian

To the Editor:

While making one of my infrequent glances through the Editorial Section of Wednesday's Collegian, my attention was drawn by the editorial entitled "The God Complex."

Upon reading the article in its entirety, I was immediately saddened at having been reminded by this piece, why my reading of the Collegian Editorial page had become so infrequent. The reason is simply explained, by the shockingly deficient caliber of the Editorial Staff is being illustrated for Collegian readers with what has become alarming regularity.

Mr. Lewis' article serves as a perfect case in point. Leaving aside the political and social views expressed in his piece, which I might add amount to something of a travesty, Mr. Lewis, a contributing editorialist and Collegian columnist, cannot write.

Not only does Mr. Lewis violate the basic rules of coherent paragraph construction, as can be seen in his fifth paragraph making reference to the United States' unprecedented Military-Industrial Complex, but his entire incoherent paragraphs each of which stray further from support of his proposition.

Even the basic rule of using accurate facts as evidence is violated by Mr. Lewis when he states that 200,000 people were killed within the first minute in the Atomic Blast at Hiroshima. In fact, it has been approximated that 90,000 people were killed in the first minute and an additional 70,000 killed by the ensuing radiational effects.

But the issue of concern is not the quality of Mr Lewis' composition. It is, in fact, the caliber of the entire staff and especially the competence of the Editor-in-Chief who presumably must assume ultimate responsibility for all compositions appearing under the Collegian name.

It is indeed a sad reflection upon our University when the daily newspaper cannot offer a more intellectually rewarding editorial opinion that that which has been provided in the form of Mr. Lewis' "The God Complex."

Richard Thomas
Southwest

Reply to Collegian, Nummo *anti-Semitism*

To the Editor:

This letter is a reply to two opinions concerning anti-Semitism recently printed in the Collegian *and the* Nummo News. *Excuse me if my letter is not a journalistic masterpiece, you see, I know little about journalism. On the other hand, I do know anti-Semitism!*

According to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, an anti-Semite is "one who is hostile to, or discriminates against Jews." Nowhere in the definition is there mention of Arabic or any other people than Jews. It has been asked "where is the anti-Semitism in our community?" As a Jew that has felt it—let me enlighten you.

Anti-Semitism does not need to be as extreme as the extermination of millions of Jews, it can be much closer to home. It can be the words "JEW-BOY" carved in a dormroom door. It can be the verbal assaults during the high holy day services. It can be informal joking about how cheap that "kike" is. It can be out of ignorance, when someone wishes you a "Merry Jewish Christmas." It can be not allowing an academic demand be met because a religiental or even program status (such as Judaic Studies).

Some have asked for proof. Well, it is necessary for a lynching to occur for us to have proof of Black racism? No it is not! Nor is it necessary for an intimidated or discriminated Jew to put on display his or her emotional or physical scars of anti-Semitism. When asked, "Where are the reports to the law?"—my reply is simple. No police department records the number of anti-Semitic assaults in any given year. But that is not to negate the problem. Each year the police statistics concerning rape are lower than the actual number, but that does not mean that more rapes do not occur or that it is not a problem. Further, simply because there are no records regarding anti-Semitic actions does not signify that it is not occuring.

Find out for yourself (if you can). Just ask a friend that is Jewish and willing to discuss it openly and you will see that there are these feelings of fear, and that Jews do feel oppressed and intimidated. But remember—if you are not Jewish and ask this of a Jew, he or she may not be willing to discuss their true feelings.

Mark Mendel

Pro-nukers, no-nukers resort to simplicity

To the Editor

Pro-nukers and no-nukers are both notorious for simplifying the nuclear issue. Pro-nukers are trying to ram nuclear power down our throats, irregardless of the fact that it is being grossly mismanaged by the nuclear industry. No-nukers would have us abandon it completely, at the expenses of industry.

Jim Moran, in an article called "Einstein Could Relate To The Nuclear Issue" suggested the latter course and said that any sane man would be against nuclear power. Like most no-nukers he offered many alternatives to nuclear power, the only problem being that these are insufficient to keep the industry rolling along. If Jim Moran thinks we can get along without industries then he's the one who's crazy. He did mention one source, coal, that would provide sufficient power to run our industries, but it can't be burned cleanly, which was one of his objections to nuclear power.

The truth is we are going to need nuclear power and it can be clean and safe.

We can shoot waste into space or develop breeder reactors that recycle waste. The biggest danger is posed by the brokers of nuclear power, whose only concern is profit. Until the nuclear industry is totally revamped, I think nuclear power should be banned like taking a dangerous toy from a baby!. Certain plants should be shut, down, permanently, such as Seabrook, because of possible environmental damage, and the plants constructed on earthquake zones. One of the biggest obstacles to this plan is the business community, which sort of runs things around here in case you hadn't noticed. The baby is a big one.

Even a temporary ban on nuclear power would require great hardships; 13 percent of the nation's electricity comes from nuclear power. This figure is often cited by no-nukers to prove that our reliance on nuclear power is minimal, but that is a bunch of crap; 13 percent of the total amount of energy consumed by the U.S. is a LOT of energy. Another fact conveniently left out is the distribution of that energy. New England, for example, gets 60 percent of its electricity from nuclear plants.

The best solution to the energy crisis is the development of fusion reactors. These reactors produce almost no waste and could use water for fuel. They would extract from one gallon of water the amount of energy we now get out of 300 gallons of gas.

The beauty about water is that no one can corner the market on it.

Ken Marquis
John Adams

Student praises Kennedy workers; 'hell of a time'

To the Editor

Concerning the recent derogatory articles toward Senator Kennedy, I wish to relate my experience in the Kennedy campaign. My first contact was through the Kennedy table which was set up in the Student Union. It was at that time that I was introduced to Irwin Schwartz, a Kennedy worker. Mr. Schwartz welcomed me in a warm and friendly manner, which heightened my enthusiasm about further involvement. On Saturday, December 8, a group of UMass students went to New Hampshire for the weekend to campaign for the Senator.

After a hard days work of canvassing we spent the evening partying and meeting other Kennedy workers which included Sydney Lawford and Caroline Kennedy.

We returned to UMass on Sunday. I met alot of nice people, learned a great deal about campaigning, and, overall, had one hell of a time.

I would like to encourage any UMass students who would like to get involved to contact the campaign of their choice over intersession. It not only offers a great learning experience, but also is alot of fun.

Kathy Burke

Bagli falsely blames visible organizers: 'Absurd'

To the Editor

Charli Bagli,[illegible] in article called "Packing Them In," placed the blame for the 11 deaths at the Cincinnati Coliseum on the general admission policy and said that he would like to see the promoter and the Coliseum owners arrested for murder.

I think this viewpoint is totally absurd. Those deaths were caused by the kids who stampeded the doors and no one else. Granted, the stampeding wouldn't have occurred if there had been assigned seating, but it also wouldn't have occurred if a group of mature people were waiting to attend a general admission concert. The true murderers were the kids who scrambled for the doors as though their lives depended on getting there first.

The only reason parents of the casualties named the Who, the promoters and the Coliseum owners in a suit is because they are the most visible and available targets on which to vent their anger and frustration.

Ken Marquis
John Adams

Collegian

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★ Semester

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

time all semester. Linda Tillery, World Saxophone Quartet, Now You See It, Wish You'd Seen It Last Semester finishes the list.

After a lot of ruckus last semester regarding Governor Edward J. King, nobody gave him much thought this fall. In November, though, King wrote a letter which was printed in the *Collegian*.In it he stated the University should be conservatively budgeted. Next, King began blocking numerous efforts by the *Boston Globe* to release his financial expenditures under the Freedom of Information Act. When some of it was finally released, the *Globe* revealed King spends a lot of tax dollars on lobster and crabmeat lunches.

Even though there are still problems with the buildings, campus landscaping might improve. This semester new plans were drawn.

Campus fraternities were unhappy when the *Collegian* revealed after-hours bars there.

New Chancellor Henry Koffler became alarmed after Halloween and decided that vandalism and anti-semitism were the biggest problems on campus. He appointed a committe to decide what to do about it.

The Russell's incident caused racist tension when three local black women were charged with disorderly conduct.

The UMass women's field hockey team finished fourth in the nation.

The Minutemen gridders lost. The UMass basketball team lost for the nineteenth year in a row.

Because of the increase in vandalism,dormitory residents are now required to show their keys to security before going to their rooms. Guests must sign. Campus police were called "SWAT" teams after reportedly snooping on dormmies.

Some UMies did a good thing, too. They sacrificed a meal for one day last month and donated money to hungry people in Cambodia.

Students supposedly learned last semester. We learned, too. We learned that it's hard to sum up a semester on deadline.

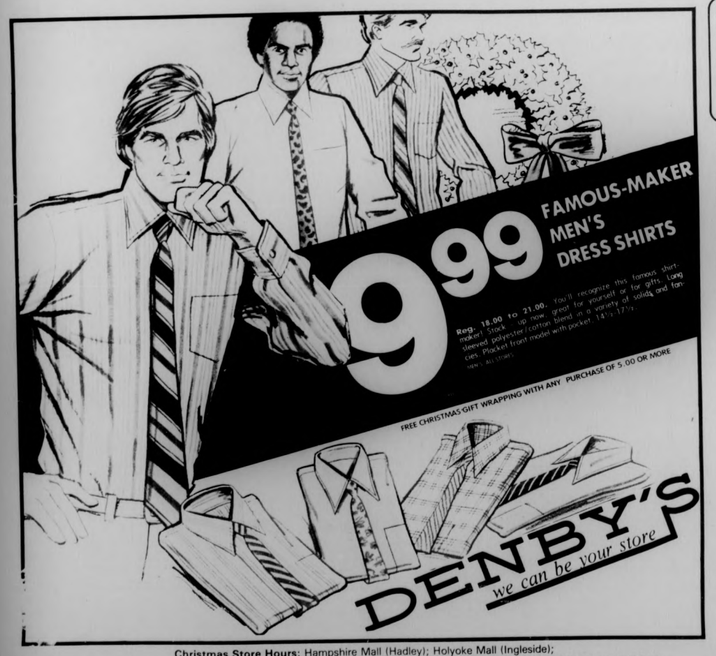
News highlights this semester included a protest in Amherst against Third World repression, top, and a speech on campus by Jane Fonda, bottom. (*Collegian* file photos).

Nuke platforms questioned

MassPIRG is beginning a program to force presidential candidates to take clear positions on nuclear power—a campaign which will provide about 50 internships from January through March, a spokesman for the group said.

John Pepi said interested persons should apply before January 1, 1980 at the Amherst town office for positions that will take students throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

He said some stipends will be given and rooms and travel expenses paid if interns travel to a city where a candidate will be speaking.



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★ Iran

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had decided on an international jury. "I don't believe anyone can resist that, including the students," he said.

Previously, Ghotbzadeh had been overruled by students when he promised an early release of U.S. Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen and two other senior American diplomats detained at the Foreign Ministry.

He also was flatly contradicted by students last week when he expressed hope that diplomats "not consciously involved in spying" would be freed soon.

Observers believe, however, that when it comes to a trial date — Iran's trump card against the United States — the revolutionary leaders will make the decision.

A government radio commentary earlier in the day said, "By expelling the shah the U.S.A. accepted a part of what Iran insisted upon.... America's military intervention in Iran was a bluff."

The ruling council's statement also attacked Panama, saying, "By giving sanctuary to this great criminal, the Panamanian government has become an accomplice in America's crime. It must deliver him to Iran's Revolutionary Court as soon as possible."

In the first hint of revenge against Panama — which has no diplomatic mission here — the Tehran newspaper Ettelaat, quoting informed sources in the Oil Ministry, said they would check whether Panama was an oil customer and, if so, cut off supplies. But Panamanian officials later said their country had not received Iranian oil since 1973.

Meanwhile, student militants took over the Iran-America Society in Tehran and said they were searching for documents that might link it to the embassy, which has been called a "spy nest."

At the center, formerly funded jointly by the U.S. and Iranian governments, one the five foreign teachers said militant students arrived Saturday night and "took over everything," but no hostages were seized.

Iran had boycotted the International Court hearing in The Hague, Netherlands, and said previously it would ignore the verdict.

But the court's finding may add weight to any U.S. appeal to the U.N. Security Council to impose economic and other sanctions against Iran.

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★ Library

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

after dinner you went to the library."

Students also felt study areas on campus this semester were inadequate.

"I really appreciate the library opening because it's easier to study here," said Joanne Tuquette, a sophomore industrial engineering major studying last night in a carrel on the 17th floor. "It's much quieter than the Physical Science Library or the Grad Research Tower."

"This place is a lot better," said one student. "Goodell was too hot, the lighting was poor and it was very noisy."

One very noticeable change in the tower is the freshly painted stairwells, which in the past were a topic of conversation because of graffiti on the walls.

"I couldn't stand the graffiti on the stairwells," said Levin. "I'm glad they painted it."

★ Assault

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

department was all over the place this weekend," she said.

Another assault and battery was reported in the Central Residentail Area, outside the Franklin Dining Commons. A student was jumped and beaten up by three people, Dumas said. The case is under investigation by police who currently have no suspects.

An Auburn man was also arrested in Dickinson Dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area on charges of disturbing the peace for harassing a student in a dormitory.

Brian C. Davis, 27, of Auburn was arrested Saturday morning shortly before 9.

Get involved--join the Collegian and do your part in keeping the campus community informed.

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For Sale: 5 cubic ft refridgerator, good condition, $45 call 256-6863 ask for Mark

Skis—Hexcel Hexcellerators 180 cm, w/Salamon 444 bindings $150. Bob 253-7967

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Womens leather coat size 10 below knee, dark rust color. Worn but a few times. $125 549-1137 (after six)

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For sale oak cabinet, modern frame for single sofa-bed. Cheap 665-4796

Camera Minolta SRT101 35mm, Minolta lenses 50 mmfl: 7, 28mm wide angle (new), Soligor 200mm telephoto. All mint condition. Sold separately or package prices reasonable. Call Jeff 413-665-2462

Loveseat couch and matching chair, excel. cond., 665-3832

Jet black Fender Stratocaster New $350/ BO Debbie 545-0162

FOUND

Pair of glasses 12/10 in black case on steps by Berkshire D.C. have black frames Bill 549-5321

Found: Grey and white cat in NE area. Contact Kathy 6-5468 or Sue 6-5467

HELP WANTED

Jobs! Lake Tahoe California! Little exp. Fantastic tips! Pay! $1500-$3800 summer. Thousands needed: Casino's, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Referrals. Lakewood Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Sailing expeditions! No experience. Summer. Career. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Jobs to Cruiseworld 131 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

LOST

Lost glasses in black case 5-7462

I lost my gold Seiko watch walking from Goesman to SW by Tobin. Immense sentimental value. Please call Sue 6-8587 reward

Lost small attache case with three recorders. Reward call 584-3682

Silver Bracelet return to CC lost & found

Women's gold Hamilton wristwatch on Tuesday call Wendy 546-4938

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For the person you love. A gift from Silverscape Designs 253-3324

Three Graduate transfer credits available at $9000 call Mr. Bussin at 584-2336

The WHO color & B&W photos 8x10 Steve Thomas 557-3002 545-2240 545-3500 leave phone number

Need Xmas money? I'll buy your used 10 speed bike. Steve 256-6644

Charismatic Bible Study and Prayer Group Tuesday December 18 Campus Center 903 at 8 p.m. All Students Welcome

Anthony, James, Birthday & Christmas wishes! Love, Kath

E—Happy Birthday. Love, Jayne

Dear Jan—Happy B-day, Christmas, Intersession, cartilage removal, etc. Scott

Anita Lucas your smile has made this a good semester for me. It's too bad I couldn't return the favor.

Cloud 9—Merry Christmas to all, especially—Moe, Laurie, & Patti Squinty

To old blue eyes: You'll have a Merry Christmas, of course. And a Happy New Year, without a doubt. I'll miss you and your little (and I do mean little) buddy F. See you soon. Be good. Love ya. Midget Toledo

Mac Happiness is sugarbeets in the dark! Merry Xmas Gft and company

Freddie "Lets getta pizza" find life after UMass. Puffton and Tex

Dianne here it is, "anything" —Puffton

Sue although tommorrow's your birthday we thought we'd take this time to say don't let that broken memory prevent you from celebrating anyway Love Moe and Heideken

Beth of J.Q.A.—Any time! Why not give us a call. 6-5901. Cheryl, Carolyn, Craig

Calling all Motherloas thanks for a great season Coach Whopeew

Thanks to all the volunteers at the UMSFCU for making our semester a great one. Have a good vacation—Ken and Mitch

Hey Scituate—Kathy, Nancy, Ellen, Lee, Merry Christmas see ya at the Bell. Go wild love, Sheila

Darlene, Mel, Michele, Sharon: This is it-last delivery until January (when we come back and do it all again). Have a wonderful Christmas--I love you all. Signed, your Collegian Delivery "Boy"

Jane it's been a wild semester. Good Luck at NYU your friends from Deep South and beyond Cookie Yongwells The Glory Boys Darin Pete and Chris

Puddlejumpers! Your last chance to get them in the Campus Center is this week

Attention! WSYL-FM will be better than ever next semester. Tune us in!

Danwanger you hucking keer Do you think there are more Dubas in Central? Why not drag JW with you. Watch out for UMass wangerism is a spreading plague. Signed 11th floor

Kerry J I'll miss you, toad. Thanks for being my favorite munchkin roommate. Love you bunches-Toni

Ruct desires homely looking girls, slightly to moderately overweight, cellulois thighs a must 6-44-

Di Bennett: Best of luck always. I'll miss ya kiddo! Jen you too. Moe—next semester. Much love, Aim

To the people in Greenough-second floor: I would just like to say thanks for a great semester. I've learned alot and have many good friends. Have a good break and I'll see most of you next semester. Skip

To the women of UMass its has been four great years. Love ya all. Bumbolini

Fishskins don't unite. . .just quit. chabellyachin . . .a swallow (gulp) will tell you. "The Big Boy"

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To Middlebury VT Fri 21 or 22 Chris 6-7430

I need a ride to NYC or Eastern Long Island Dec 20 or 21 will share driving and expenses. Please call Steve at 549-6792

To Florida before Jan 3 Caryl 6-5825 will share driving and expenses

Wanted: ride to Florida in January will share-expenses Sue 546-6151

ROOMMATE WANTED

4th Women for apt in house. Short walk to UM and town 253-2730

Returning Senior desperately needs Female roommate(s) to share an apartment close to UMass Cammpus on the bus route. Call Pat at 253-2657 between 5 and 8 P.M.

Space avail non-smkr, male(s) Brit Man 253-5476

One female roommate wanted for house one block from campus 549-4620

Wanted Male or Female or 2 people wishing to share a room in a 2 bedroom apt. Starts Jan. 1 665-7758 ask for Curt

Need 1 clean personable female to share 2 bdroom Southwood Apt. Jan-June 1 call 253-7342

Female own rm in 2 rm apt, bus rt $110 665-7705

If you are female and live close to campus (UMass) contact Pat at 256-2657 between 5 and 8 p.m.

1-2 females for Brt Manor apt 253-7105

Female own bedroom Brittany manor on bus route call Becky 253-5236

Couple or 1 women wanted to live on Fearing St. Co-operative household, start Jan or Feb 1 call 549-1573 ask for Jim

Starting Feb first Colonial VII apts own room, $113 per month plus utilities 256-6696

Spring semester in **Brandywine** 1 bdroom open in 2 bdroom apt 549-4058

4th woman for duplex own rm, 9 mi from campus, 105 + electric heat included, evenings 549-4578 Laura

Roommate wanted for duplex apt in Leverett wood heat must have car 549-6846

LRG Riverglade rm for rent Jan 1 grt for 2 pp., prefectly quiet non-smoker. 160 + call Kathy 256-6639

2 women to share downtown amherst semi-coop apt 253-7475

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Two roommates looking for own rooms in a house or apt. Please call 549-6152

Quiet, responsible, UMass male 23, needs room w/yard. Have affectionate mini-Beagle. Pet fee/deposit OK Don 584-8846

I need a place to live 1/1 good rates w/own bdroom call Barry 256-6621

Room wanted in furnished apartment from 12/28—1/27 prefer Brandywine call 617-284-4383 collect after 7:00

Male needs own room in 2 bedroom apt. starting early Jan. until June. Quiet surroundings and easy-going environment wanted (253-5131) ask for Scott or leave name & number where I can call you

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SERVICES

Typing done call Kelly 549-1923 75c/pg.

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Rent our Apt. during intersession Dec. 22 thru Jan. 28 one mo. 300. security dep. call 549-5359 eves make us an offer

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Beautiful apartment for intersession. $100 665-2006 Brian 546-5411

TUTORIAL POSITION IN WRITING

Southwest Residential College is offering a free room in Pierpont Dorm in exchange for tutorial duties in a writing lab. The tutor will work 7 hours per week for the spring semester. Prefer grad student with tutorial experience, but accomplished grad or undergrad writers can apply. Call Jack Murphy at Academic Affairs Office 545-2803

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Double bed mattress Please call Susan 256-8713 leave message

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Will pay cash for 2-5 cu ft refridgerator or call Molly 545-2881 days

Baby sitter wanted for 2 babies aged 7 months & 10 months, Tuesday & Thurs. 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. starting beginning of January call 549-5856

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's intramural basketball team looking for enthusiastic players. Season begins next term. Call Judy 584-6406

Swimmen and swimwomen collect victories

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

UMass swimming Coach Russ Yarworth had only a little to say after his team beat Springfield, 58-15, Thursday, to give the rookie commander his first big league victory.

"It's sweet," he said, moving across the length of the pool to congratulate the Minutemen. "It's so sweet."

For UMass, the meet marked the first time that they have had recognizable competition. Without question, the Minutemen did not have the caliber of swimmer to go up against a squad such as Tufts or B.U., and each of their previous meets resulted in sizeable losses. Against the Chiefs, UMass was able show the potential and quality which had been muffled earlier.

The Minutemen fought off several nasty Springfield surg: during the meet, and captured eight first place spots, including two by diver Dan Anthony.

For the first time this season, UMass took the lead at the opening gun, with a 3:50.15 time in the 400 meter medley relay, which teamed John Muluaney, Dave Stevens, Eli Bowers, and Tom Dundon.

In the 200 yard free, Dundon blazed through the eight lap trail and scored a mark of 1:48.5, four seconds ahead of Springfield's Rick Parker. Dundon's victory kept the Minutemen on top, 16-9.

Steve Samuel followed Dundon's performance with some pizzazz of his own, as he toppled the pack with a wham-bam victory in the 50-yard free, scoring a time of 23.03. Brian Spellman, who is swimming unofficially in his first year with the Minutemen because of ineligibility, was the actual first place finisher, clocked at 22.66. Only the second place finish by Bowers in the 200-yard individual medley cut the UMass lead to 24-19, and set the stage for the afternoon heroics.

Enter Monsieur Anthony, and a bit of diving magic that was well worth the wait.

In the fourth round of one-meter competition, Anthony performed a back, 1½ somersault dive in pike position, and recieved scores of 6.7, and 7½. In the sixth stanza the Waltham native executed a front, 1½ somersault leap in free position with one twist. This time he was greeted with 7½, 7½, and 8. At the completion of the event Anthony tallied 239.6 points, 10 in front of teammate Mark Vernaglia, and 48 ahead of the Chief's Mike Prutz. Following the diving, Minutemen Bowers and Muluaney captured wins in the 200-yard fly and 200-yard backstroke respectively, giving UMass a 46-33 lead.

In the three-meter diving, it was Anthony again, as he scored a 261.6 mark, shattering Jim Antonio's old record (244.95) set last year. Anthony's triumph stretched the UMass lead from six (47-41), to nine, at 53-44.

In the 200-meter breaststroke, the final individual event of the competition, Dave Stevens insured the win with a first place finish in 2:23.8. Although the Chiefs took the second and third slots, the Minutemen held the edge, 58-48.

The finale, the 400 yard freestyle relay, featured Steve Samuel, John Sleeman, Mike Boucher, and Tom Dundon. Samuel opened at a strong pace and kept the lead for the on-deck swimmer Sleeman. The junior co-captain finished just ahead of Springfield's Steve Steele, paving the way for Boucher. It was here that UMass ran into trouble, as Boucher fell behind at the 75-yard mark of his spot. Dundon had no real chance to regain the lead, and the Minutemen dropped the race but retained the match, 58-55.

Seven different swimmers captured winning spots, while Anthony accounted for both board victories. What UMass is seemingly lacking, however, is a powerful number two man, someone that will consistently be right behind the victor. The Minutemen walked away with only four second place and four third place finishes in the meet, accounting for 16 points, while Springfield accounted for 31 points in this category.

The next meet for the Minutemen will take place on February 2 against U.R.I. at 2:00 p.m. in Rhode Island.

By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swim team crushed Clark University 87-42. This raises their record to 5 wins, 3 losses.

UMass came out strong and held on to a substantial lead throughout the meet. Most of the Clark swimmers were out sick, as was some of the UMass squad.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Kathy Jurcik, Theresa Totin, Celia Walsh, and Judy Miller, captured first place. In the longest event of the meet, the 1000 yd. freestyle, Caroline Benjamin and Judy Goffi finished one-two. Leslie Johnson and Judy Miller also placed one-two in the 200 yd. freestyle.

In the 100 yd. backstroke Nancee Shifflett finished first with Judy Goffi finishing in the third place spot. Theresa Totin and Nancy Collins gave UMass yet another one-two finish in the 100 yd. breastroke.

UMass divers Kathy Driscoll, Denise Tetro, and Jean Bushee swept the require diving event. In the optionals, Driscoll placed first with Bushee in second and Tetro finishing third.

Jennifer Black and Jeanne Kelly gave UMass a one-three finish in the 100 yd. freestyle, and in the 50 free, Kelly finished second with Joan Spierdowis finishing third.

Again the combination of Benjamin and Goffi stacked up points as they finished two-three in the 200 yd. backstroke. Theresa Totin captured another first place in the 200 yd. individual medley, with Judy Miller finishing third. Swimmer-coach Celia Walsh placed second in the 100 yd. butterfly with Cindy Piela placing third. Nancy Collins captured another first place for UMass, doing her best time in the 200 yd. breastroke. Clark won the 400 yd. freestyle relay but by then UMass had the meet neatly wrapped up.

★ Cagers

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

UMass should have won this game. Both coaches and players know it. The team has a problem and coach Ray Wilson knows what it is.

"You have some guys who want to win and know how to win," the coach said. "They've forgotten the feeling of winning and therefore don't know the price you have to pay to attain it."

UMass faces American International College tonight at 7:00 at Curry Hicks Cage.

UMass (76): Bierly 1-0-2, Anderson 0-0-0, Roberts 1-1-3, Morrison 3-2-8, Phauls 8-4-20, Witkos 2-1-5, Dennerlein 5-1-11, de la Cruz 0-1-1. Teague 1-2-4, Wright 4-4-12, Stewart 4-2-10. Totals 29-18-76.

Harvard (82): Mannix 6-8-20, Allen 3-7-13, Harris 2-6-10, Taylor 4-2-10, Dixon 0-2-2, Fleming 8-10-26, Flatt 0-0-0, Clarke 0-1-1, Carona 0-0-0. Totals: 23-36-82.

So long: Steve Z.
Mark M.
George O'B.

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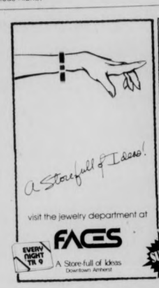

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Beasts by Rob Ranney

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

TOYS FOR z OTS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Applaud
5 School subj.
9 Legible
14 Krishna
15 Polynesian deity
16 Rockfish
17 Liquid suspensions
19 Heron
20 Gallery
21 Chinese artifacts: 2 words
23 Quake
25 Obese
26 Dry
28 More obscure
32 Astonishing
37 Paris' river
38 Work unit
39 Gain skill
41 Neb.'s neighbor
42 Spools
45 20's spot
48 Staid
50 Triumphs
51 Carps
54 Some trains
58 Fixing
62 Card
63 Drunk as — —
64 Incite anew
66 Flavor
67 Valley
68 Cheese
69 Feeds the kitty
70 Card game
71 Dives

DOWN
1 Ridge
2 President of Texas
3 Stubborn as — —
4 California mountain
5 French month
6 Particle
7 N. African port
8 Negative contraction
9 Advance showings
10 Heir
11 Auras
12 Arrow poison
13 N.L. teams
18 Sniff
22 Creator
24 Brook
27 Expires
29 Type
30 Biblical name
31 Count on
32 E. Indian weights
33 Woody plant
34 Matured
35 Doze
36 Increased
40 Fasten
43 A — — Menu term
44 Paces
46 Speed units
47 Got away
49 Jug handle
52 Orioles, e.g.
53 Lurk
55 Take for — —
56 Navigation system
57 Checks
58 Fiji chestnut
59 Fervor
60 Mail
61 Arizona river
65 Seine

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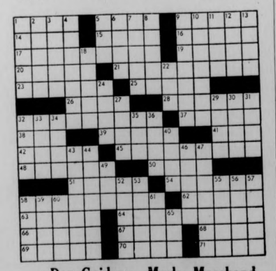

Dan Guidera, Mark Marchand, Steve Zack, George O'Brien. Four good ways to keep abreast of campus and pro sports.

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Gymnasts lose

By JAY BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Staff

Saturday, at Curry Hicks Cage, the UMass women's gymnastic team put up a tough fight against nationally ranked Penn State but came out on the short-end as Penn State defeated UMass by the score, 136-131.

"I have a younger competitive team and in the Regional finals they should be more competitive when we go up against Penn State again," said UMass Coach Virginia Evans.

Penn State, who came into the meet ranked #2 nationally, got more than they bargained for from the younger UMass gymnasts. Penn State, who has a more experienced team, attempted more tricks but were unable to complete many of those tricks successfully, and at the end of two events Penn State had a slim two point advantage.

UMass had difficulty on the balance beam with their top scorer receiving only a 7.95. After completing their beam routines, UMass was trailing by four points and the outcome was inevitable.

Lisa Martin had a very solid performance, finishing second with a score of 33.75 in the all-around for the second time in two meets. Lisa Ingebretsen of Penn State won all-around with a total of 34 points. Both UMass and Penn State came up with scores of 8.9 and 9.0. Marcy Levine of Penn State came up with scores of 9.05 and 9.15 which were the top scores of the meet.

"We have to perfect our basic moves before we start working on harder tricks," explained UMass gymnast Liz Marino. "During intersession we will be attempting harder tricks in preparation for the upcoming meets." Two years ago Liz was in the qualifying trials of the World Games.

Presently, UMass has a 2-2 record and will put that record on the line when they go against Rutgers on January 18th.

Karen Clemente performs in the floor exercise competition during the women's gymnastics meet against Penn State. (Staff photo by Bill Lewis)

Trackmen wind up decade with loss to URI, UNH

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Ten years ago, to begin the decade, the UMass men's indoor track team were defeated by the University Connecticut 58-51, so it seemed almost appropriate that they should lose their last meet of the 70's as well, which they did to the University of Rhode Island and the University of New Hampshire by scores of URI 88, UNH 41 and UMass 40.

The Minutemen did not carry high aspirations of defeating Rhode Island which Coach Ken O'Brien referred to as being an extremely well balanced team, but had hoped to beat New Hampshire.

UMass's three first place finishes came in the 60 yard dash and in the one and two mile relays.

Sophomore Bill DeVarney won the dash with a time of 6.5. DeVarney along with junior tri-captain Rick Trunfio, Rick Cady and Bob Pearson ran 3.31 to take the mile relay, three seconds ahead of UNH.

The relay team of seniors Rick Walls, Bob Martin, tri-captain Steve MacDougall and freshman John Marr won the two mile relay at 8:05.9, a blistering seven seconds ahead of UNH.

In the distance events sophomore Chris Omelitchenko placed third in the two mile run with a time of 9:19.1. New Hampshire's John Stearns won the event at 9:14.1. MacDougall and Walls placed second and third in the mile run as well.

In the middle distance events, senior Jerry Pratt took third in the 1000 yard run, at a 2:18.7 clip. Freshman Tom Lawrence had an impressive showing in the 880 as he finished fourth, at 2:01.4. In the 600 Pearson took third, with a time of 1:15.4 and in the 440 Trunfio finished second by one tenth of a second at 51.9 to URI's Mike Roberts 51.8; Rick Cady finished fourth with 52.4.

UMase got shut out of the triple jump, the high jump, and the 35 pound weight as none of the Minutemen were able to place in those events.

UMass pole vaulter Jim Larabee finished fourth clearing fourteen ft., three inches short of the school record.

Junior Paul King placed third in both the long jump and 60 yard hurdles. Ed Iwanowicz placed fourth in the hurdles and DeVarney placed fourth in the long jump.

Freshman shot putter Stephen Hyder, with a throw of 47'6.5 inches clinched the third spot for the Minutemen.

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Hoopwomen triumph, 90-82

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Minutewomen forward Ginger Legare (40) goes after a rebound against Vermont earlier in the season. Last ticut Blue Devils, 90-82. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

NEW BRITIAN, CONN. - Senior Sue Peters exploded for 24 points in the second half here Saturday night to spark the UMass women's basketball team past Central Connecticut, 90-82.

Peters, who had been averaging 14.2 points per game, regained her shooting touch in the second half, hitting on eight for 13 from the floor while directing a wide open running offense. She was also perfect at the foul line in ten attempts to total a game high against the Blue Devils (3-2).

"We told her (Peters) that if she had the opportunity to do something with the ball to do it," said assistant coach Steve Jefferson. The Southbridge native also combined for center Julie Ready for 27 rebounds.

Led by 5'11" Donna Fiedorowicz (30 points) and forward Irene Pierce (24) Central Connecticut broke on top of UMass 8-4 five minutes into the game. The Minutewomen took a lead they would never relinquish when two jump shots by Valerie DePaolo (again a starter) along with a breakaway steal by Peters and a basket by Ginger Legare put UMass up 12-8 at 6:20.

Legare hit on two lay-ups and a free throw to put UMass up by seven at 20-13, but the Blue Devils came back, showing the shooting talent that would plague the UMass defense the rest of the night. Central scored six straight points with baskets by Beth Polick, Pierce and the incredibly agile Fiedorowicz who sank a 15-footer to close the gap to 22-21.

Central then went into a full-court press that gave the Minutewomen considerable trouble in bringing the ball upcourt; but since there is no 10-second violation in women's basketball, Central's efforts only produced a foul on freshman Depaolo who hit two free throws to give UMass another seven point margin at 30-23 at 6:43.

Freshman Sue Carey netted all eight of her points late in the first half to help increase the Minutewomen lead at halftime to 44-24.

At the start of the second half UMass came out running on the Blue Devils, an aspect of the Minutewomen game not employed fully by coach Mary Ann Ozdarski's squad this season.

Ready hit a 10-footer at 19:30 to keep the lead at ten, but Central brought on the guns of Fiedorowicz (18 second half points) who netted eight points with three field goals and a pair of free throws to help outscore UMass 14-8 in a five minute stretch to bring the Blue Devils within two at 15:30, 52-50.

"We ran tonight but forgot a little bit about defense," Ozdarski said. "But they can shoot the eyes out of the basket, how can you defend against that?"

The stabilizing force of sophomore Sherry Collins was again evident against Central as it was against Rhode Island. Collins, who has not started the last two games in lieu of freshman Val Depaolo, seemed more suited to the role of third guard, scoring nine second half points while forming the running offense with Peters.

Collins hit an eight-foot jumper at 8:10 of the second half to keep the UMass lead at six, 66-60 and help to hold off the Blue Devils.

A pair of unfortunate circumstances for UMass kept Central in the ballgame, however. The first was three straight turnovers and Devil baskets by Pierce, Anna Dipierro and a lay-up by Rita Lupacchino to close the score to 72-68.

The second was the fifth foul on Ginger Legare (nine points) at 5:56. The 6'1" forward picked up three first half fouls and was out on an offensive call by the officials. The Blue Devils closed the lead to just two points when Pierce hit a 17-foot bomber to make the score 72-70 at 5:56. It was as close as Central would come to the Minutewomen.

The rest of the game was largely a display of the talents of Peters and Collins. Collins made the score 76-70 with a steal and a lay-up. Peters upped the lead to ten at 4:20 with a lay-up on a pass from Ready.

Peters scored nine points in the last minute of play including a pretty three point play and both ends of a one-and-one situation to close out the scoring for the Minutewomen, 90-82.

UMASS (90) - Ready 10-2-22 (4 rebounds), Collins 4-3-11, Peters 11-10-32, Corcoran 0-0-0, Depaolo 1-2-4, Heinzmann 1-0-2, Carey 3-2-8, Legare 4-1-9, Parker 1-0-2 Totals: 35-20-90.

CENTRAL CONN. (82) - Fiedorowicz 12-6-30, Polick 3-5-11, Guerci 0-0-0, Dipierro 2-3-7, Bousquet 0-0-0, O'Dowd 3-0-6, Pierce 12-0-24, Lupacchino 1-0-2, Schlosser 1-0-2. Totals: 34-14-82.

SPORTS

Minutemen guard Marc Roberts goes to the hoop in a recent action against Pitt. The Minutemen fell to the Harvard Crimson, 82-76, in Cambridge last Saturday. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Halftime advantage disappears, 82-76

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Hopes that a 37-35 halftime edge would lead to the men's basketball team's first win Saturday were quickly vanquished as the Crimson Tide took advantage of a second half parade to the foul line for an 82-76 victory at Harvard.

Nobody on the UMass side blamed the officials for the loss ("There is no excuse," said UMass center Jay Stewart. "We should have beat them."). But to ignore the fact that Harvard went to the "jam-me" stripe 51 times compared to UMass' 29 would be an oversight. Four Minutemen fouled out and another had four fouls before the contest ended.

Co-captain George Dennerlein felt the referees didn't "call it both ways," but said UMass should have won anyway.

"That was the first team we played that we were better than man to man," he said. "It wasn't the officials' fault." Dennerlein fouled out with 14:40 left in the second half.

Freshman forward Dan Wright looked like he was on his way to a great performance, leading all scorers with 12 points at the half, but the refs blew him out of the game 30 seconds after Dennerlein.

"They (officials) didn't give us no breaks, not that we were expectin' any," Wright said. "This is our loss."

The game itself resembled a cross between exciting basketball and a how-to-shoot-free-throws clinic. UMass opened the contest with authority, taking a 6-2 lead on two field goals by Wright and a breakaway lay-up by Curtis Phauls. This lead didn't last long, however, as Harvard scored 11 unanswered points in the next two minutes and 12 seconds to take a 13-6 lead five minutes into the game. UMass already had six team fouls at this point, Harvard one.

Wright scored another four points on two foul shots and a field goal off an inbounds play to bring the score to 15-10. Then Dennerlein picked up a loose ball at the half court and fed guard Tom Witkos for a drive down the lane, forcing Harvard to take a time-out with the score 16-12 at the 12:59 mark.

Harvard increased its lead in the next few minutes to 22-16 as the ball would not fall for the Minutemen.

Twelve minutes into the game UMass started to take control. Witkos forced a jump ball with some good defense, and won the tap, bangin' the ball ahead to the breaking Phauls for a crowd wakening slam dunk. Wright hit one foul shot the had the most attempts at the line for UMass, hitting four of nine) and Phauls hit two more to once again give the visitors the lead at 22-21.

The two teams traded baskets until the score was tied at 28. Here UMass ran off seven to take their biggest lead at 35-28, threatening to put the game out of reach.

It was not to be. With 15 seconds left in the half UMass was up 37-32 but Dennerlein sent a Crimson player to the line for two. He hit the first and missed the second. A Harvard player grabbed the rebound and sent it long to make the score 37-35 at half. It was the first time this year UMass went to the locker with a halftime lead.

Things fell apart early for UMass in the second half. Harvard took a 42-41 lead on a running right hander across the lane by guard Tom Mannix, then extended that lead to 50-44, and 56-48 a little more than five minutes into the half. When Wright fouled out, the score was 58-48, and it increased to 67-53 midway through the half.

UMass out that lead to 72-65 with 6:30 to play but Harvard regained control and time ran out.

TURN TO PAGE 8

Correction

A headline incorrectly appeared in Friday's Collegian indicating that the Hot Tunas had won the intramural hockey title. The headline should have read that What the Puck had won the title. We apologize for the error.

UPC PRODUCTIONS

Seasons Greetings

UPC wishes to thank the UMass community for a successful season.

Johnny Shines & Robert Lockwood Jr.
Van Morrison - sold out
NRBQ - sold out
Bonnie Raitt - sold out
Motels/Scinceros - sold out
Talking Heads - sold out
The Fools
Rick Derringer - sold out
Holly Near
James Montgomery

Special Thanks to: Student Government Asso., Board of Governors, The Arts Council, The Fine Arts Center, RSO, The Campus Center Staff (especially the Bluewall), The Collegian, U.R.U., Tix, everyone else and especially the 150 UPC members.

Coming in Feb.: Taj Mahal, JGB and PMG

Wintersession
JANUARY 2 - JANUARY 11
1980

VOLUME 8 ISSUE 13 — Last Issue — 17 DECEMBER 1979

numero

CARTER·S CHRISTMAS CRISIS

by Tony Crayton

There is no doubt in my mind that when most students go home for the intersession they will be bombarded in discussion on Iran, human rights and the presidential elections. These are issues of concern that appear to dominate the news and coffee house discussions because there has never been such an uninterrupted crisis of this porportion since the Vietnam War era. With this in mind I want to submit some thoughts to you as you leave to ring in the new year.

Within the last four months, America has been faced with two major crisis. One was over the "Soviet combat brigade" that supposedly threatened the U.S. being only 90 miles away in Cuba. The other was the crisis in Iran. The Iran crisis is being viewed as the first time in decades that American patriotism and nationalism was nation-wide. The thing to note however is that Americans are duped again into looking at a foreign nation as an enemy.

The crisis of the Soviet Brigade and that of Iran were both "created" by the Carter Administration to bolster his image in the polls and cover over the sorry state of affairs in the country and its foreign policy as a whole. America will have found the Cristmas gift from Carter that appears to have brought the country together, is one of the nastiest political con games of the century.

On September 4th Senator Frank Church claimed that the SALT II agreement would be held up until Carter did something about the discovered presence of the Soviet Combat Brigade in Cuba. Two days later the Senate Select Committee announced hearings to determine if there was an "intelligence failure" by the United States in detecting the Soviet Brigade. The Administration tried to act as if they did not know about it and that now the SALT II talks were in severe jeopardy. The fervor was over 2,000 Soviet military personel that had been there for 17 years. The problem was Carter was down to a 24 percent approval in the polls and election time was approaching.

The brigade crisis was a vicious fabrication. As far back as July 18, 1979 Senator Stone had met with Vice-President Mondale about it. They timed the disclosure to be announced by Church for the opening day of the 6th Conference of Non-Aligned Nations in Havana Cuba with Fidel Castro as the Convenor. It was clearly designed to unsettle the conference and attempt to make it appear like Carter was being tough on a "Soviet satilite" nation.

The supposed crisis was a violent insult to the American public's intelligence.

The Carter response was a pathetic spectacle before the world. He demanded assurances from the Sovints that no unit in Cuba be used as a combat force to threaten the security of the United States or any other nation in this hemisphere." Of course he failed to mention that 2,000 American troops combat ready, were on Cuban soil at Guantanamo Bay and that 18 years ago (1 year before the Brigade was installed) the United States financed, trained and assisted in an unprovoked invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs. Although the U.S. was not threatened, they viewed Castro as "a Communist menace to the U.S. and had to be ousted" (U.S. News

World Report, August 13, 1979). Later C.I.A. revelations showed that they also tried to assassinate Castro twelve times! So again they threaten Cuba with a bogus claim of a combat crisis and stepped up surveillance and staged a childish mock invasion at Guantanamo Bay while the Cuban army played sports and slept.

A false crisis was percipitated for political reasons that endangered the entire world and now Iran.

The embassy take over was the result of direct agitation of the Iranian government and a flagrant disregard for their concerns over the entry of the Shah to the U.S.

One aspect of this crisis that is not projected by the media is the manner in which the Shah entered the country. The Carter Administration has used a perverse moral persuasion to convince people that this is a crisis and criticism is out of order. History, however, has shown the foolishness of falling for such bullshit. One need only project your imagination into the future and envision the coffins returning from Iran and ask, over why did my father, brother of friend die?

A State Department messenger boy named Lainger met with the Prime Minister Bazargan and U.N. representative Yazdi, in an effort to subvert the power of the "radical forces" drawing their backing from the Ayatollah Khomeini. He was accompanied by Henry Precht, the State Department's Officer for Iran and the meetings were held twice on October 21, and 22 (N.Y. Times 11-18-79). Each time the Iranians protested the American decision to allow the Shah entry into the U.S.

The Administration knew months earlier of a threat to the Embassy if the Shah was allowed in and in the beginning of the summer had reinforced the doors with more steel and added more marine guards. They also knew of the impending take over of the Embassy on November 1st and did absolutely nothing to evacuate the diplomats and personel as at other embassies. The Embassy fell to the Iranian people four days later.

Having known in advance that the takeover was eminent and having taken measures to allow the Shah in anyway, the only remaining question was the reason for his entry. The rationale was that he had a life threatening ailment and for "humanitarian reasons" allowed him in. The major Cancer Institutes like Sidney Faber in Boston and the National Cancer Institute all said that he could have been treated elsewhere or have gotten the experts to come to Mexico. If you notice the ailment that was causing him to be jaundiced was treated by a Canadian imported doctor! The Princess Margaret Hospital in Totonto Canada had the personel and the equipment for his care (Boston Globe November 24 page 1). The entire affair could have easily been avoided and now Carter is ahead of Kennedy in the polls.

To show typically how these bastards lie outright to the public they reported Friday that the Shah had a relasp. They claimed he was too ill because of a supposed enlarged spleen to attend an arraignment upon court appearance to give sworn testimony in a Bell Helecopter lawsuit. The next day, Saturday December, 15th 1979, the Shah Muhammed Riza Pahlevi was residing comfortably in an island resort in Panama as the country's guest. And Carter's points in the polls rise.

They lied to get the murderer in they lied to get the murderer out, and still "Americans are held hostage." For what? The bastards was not sick from the start. As with the Cuban Crisis over the brigade which flopped, the Iran crisis succeeded in making America look strong and Carter presidential. Carter is up 30 points; the people are down; from inflation, unemployment, lack of gas and oil, and lack of understanding as to how now beating oil, and lack of understanding as to how now are they damn near at war again.

So when your parents and friends at home talk of international law remind them that it was America that dropped two atomic bombs on a beated demoralized, indefensable population of Japanese men, women, children and babies. Remind them that it was an undeclared war in Vietnam yet at the hight of the bombing raids it had, as their Defense Secretary McNamara said, "exceded our expectations." They dropped more bombs on a country the size of Florida then all their wars put together. If they do not believe you tell them to check out the 1967 New York Times report of the targets of the bombings. Check the December 13th and 14th Times articles of Harrison Salisbury who was there to report the carnage. They bombed the Polish Friendship School, the Polish Rumanian, and Chinese embassies. They hit the Canadian mission and the Red River irrigation system, homes, churches, schools and hospitals.

They supported the attempted overthrown of the very government in Angola that protected their business interests by arming and training the degenerate Jonas Savimbi. They planned the overthrow of Patrice Lamumba and had him killed. Chile, Vietnam, Angola, Cuba the list of covert operations by the C.I.A. through the diplomatic cover of embassies is endless. They overthrow legitimate governments, assassinate their leaders, subvert their national interests and inshort allow multinational corporations to exploit, oppress and degrade millions across the globe.

Now if this upsets them say your sorry and ask if they know that Ben Chavis is out of jail. They will probably say "who?" Then ask them if they know who authorized the security stripping of Malcom X and Martin Luther King exposing them to assassination. Ask them who authorized the murder of Fred Hampton in his bed while he slept; along with Mark Clark, and who authorized the sterilization of over 30 percent of the Native Indian population. And while you think about all of this ask yourself if you can understand why the Third World is inclined to anti-American sentiments. Ask yourself why Blacks, Hispanics, Indians and Asians smile with such hidden fury; ask yourself and see why the world is so near yet so far apart.

ECO LATINO

Diciembre 17 de 1979

Eco Latino Staff: Jose G. Trejo, Editor. Mariano Gutierrez, Photographer. Lucy Ferrer, Graphic Design.

SANDINISTAS WANT U.S. AID BUT NO STRINGS

Nicaragua's new leaders are trying to get across to North Americans the tremendous task of reconstruction they face.

And they are campaigning for US financial and moral support.

"We need it now more than we ver realized," says Jaime Wheelock Roman. The Minister of Agrarian Reform, one of the top Sandinista guerrilla leaders now running the government of the Central American country, is currently in the United States.

"This does not mean, however, that we want to be under the United States' thumb," adds the soft spoken and boyish looking Nicaraguan. "A nation invaded four times in the past century by North American soldiers is naturally wary of that possibility.

"What we are looking for is a new path to bring about understanding between interests that have walked apart. Now maybe we can walk together again, respecting each other."

His words are echoed by Victor Manuel Tirado Lopez, another top Sandinista commander who is with Mr. Wheelock on a tour of seven US cities. "What we are trying to do here in the United States is search for types of assistance that can aid in solving the immense problems we face in Nicaragua today."

Among these problems:

A nation shattered by 18 months of fierce warfare between the Sandinista guerrillas and the entrenched Somoza family dynasty. This left 50,000 dead, 150,000 injured half a million or more of Nicaragua's 2.6 million people homeless, as well as 30 percent of industry destroyed and most of agriculture paralyzed.

Unemployment running at 50 percent overall, with some urban areas registering 60 percent or more; a whopping foreign debt of 11.6 billion built up by the Somoza family, service on which could eat up the country's foreign exchange earnings each year, and projected shortages of food staples for the months ahead that can only be met by outside assistance.

The US Government's request for 175 million in aid for Nicaragua was approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee Dec. 11. But the panel set a condition that the aid be cut off if Soviet of Cuban combat troops move into the country.

The two Sandinista leaders readily recognize the suspicion with which their movement is held in many US circles. Mr. Wheelock told a group of Boston bankers:

"We are sometimes criticized for being Marxists and, at other times, for selling out the revolution to the Capitalists. But to that, we say we are trying to find Nicaraguan solutions to our problems, no matter which direction they take us. And anyway, we want a pluralistic society and a mixed economy for Nicaragua."

The Nicaraguans are telling businessmen and bankers that a good 75 percent of the Nicaraguan economy is in private hands and will remain there.

To the critics on the Left, many of them young students in the US who argue that the Sandinistas are "selling out the Revolution," Mr. Wheelock has this answer: "They are not running the country." Actually, a good deal of the Nicaraguan economy has been nationalized in the wake of the Sandinista triumph last July.

Mr. Wheelock frequently makes the point, however, that Nicaraguans do not want, nor will they accept, aid with strings attached to it. "True economic independence," he says, "is our goal."

ECO LATINO
les desea
FELIZ NAVIDAD
Y PROSPERO AÑO NUEVO 1980

CUBAN GUNNED DOWN IN NEW JERSEY

On Sunday, November 25, at 9:50 am., Mr. Eulalio Negrin was gunned down in front of his house in Union City, NJ, in full view of his 12 year old son.

Mr. Negrin, 38, had been a member of the Committee of 75, a group of representatives from the Cuban community abroad, which traveled to Cuba in November and December of 1978, to negotiate the release of the Cuban political prisoners, the authorization of family and tourist visits to Cuba by Cuban exiles and the reunification of divided nuclear families.

The assasins were reportedly two men, wearing ski masks, who shot at him from a passing car, described by eyewitnesses as a 2 tone Ford Granda. Mr. Negrin was hit by five shots from a semiautomatic weapon and he died immediately.

An anonymous caller phones the press services later in the day and claimed responsibility in the name of Omega 7, threatening to kill all other "traitors."

On April 28, 1979, Carlos Muniz Varela, president of Varadero Tours, the company in charfe of the trips from the Cuban community in Puerto Rico to Cuba, was assassinated in the streets of San Juan. Omega 7 also claimed responsibility for Carlos Muniz' death, identifying him as a member of the Committee of 75 although he had not participated in the negotiations with the Cuban government.

Mr. Negrin, had been a very active member of the Cuban community in New Jersey, where he ran a community referral and service center in Weekawken until it was bombed last March, in the aftermath of the convictions of three members of the Cuban Nationalist Movement (the Novo brothers and Alvin Ross) for their participation in the assassination of Orlands Let earlier, former Chilean ambassador to Washington.

Omega 7 is widely believe to be the assassination squad of the Cuban Nationalist Movement. It had claimed responsibility for the bombing of Negrin's office, as well as the bombs in a TWA plane scheduled to leave Kennedy Airport (to Los Angeles) and a warehouse in MJ, all in protest for the Letelier convictions.

Since 1975, there have been over a dozen assassinations and assassination attempts in the Cuban community and nearly 200 other terrorist attacks including bombings, kidnapping attempts, etc., and in their almost totality they have remained without any arrests being conducted.

On October, 1979, a Task Force Against Terrorism was created by members of the Cuban community, to help and stimulate the authorities to be forceful in their efforts against the terrorists, as it was announced by its chairman, Mr. Ricardo Feaga, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The terrorist elements with the Cuban community have felt very threatened by the Dialog between community representatives and the Cuban government, by the emergence of a new kind of leadership within the community which means the death of their way of living and the practical acceptance of the dialog and its results by the Cuban community.

Now, in the first anniversary of the dialog, so gruesomely celebrated by the terrorats with Mr. Negrin's death, already over three thousand political prisoners have been released, and approximately 100,000 Cubans have traveled from the U.S. to Cuba to visit their families, many for the first time in 20 years. It is the terrorists' intention to stop the Dialog, prevent the trips to Cuba or at least slow them down and ultimately to terrorize the community to prevent or retard the normalization of diplomatic relations and trade between Cuba and the U.S.

editorial

ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA THE FIRST HOSTAGE IN AMERICAN HISTORY?

ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA, Mexican General who was taken hostage by an American-Texas army in April 19, 1836.

"The captured Santa Anna ordered other Mexican forces in Texas to withdraw and signed a treaty granting independence to Texas so that he would be freed." (Mexico in Transition). This action by the Americans set up the stage to later acquire not only Texas but also California, Nevada, Utha, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, adding seven more stars to the flag of this great, God-blessed America the beautiful.

photos by Barron Roland, Ed Cohen, Mark Semedo, and Janet Kinnane

Graphics by Carl Yates

平等團結 ASIAN AFFAIRS·ASIAN AFFAIRS·ASIAN AFFAIRS·ASIAN AFAIRS·ASIAN AFFAIRS·ASIAN AF

EQUALITY UNITY

一九七九年十二月十七日

ASIAN ACTIVIST DISCUSSES IRANIAN SITUATION

By Lauren Lee

On Thursday, December 13, Yuri Kochiyama, an Asian American activist, spoke at the Asian American students Association meeting. She addressed the issue of the hostages who are being held in the U.S. Embassy by Iranian students.

"It is like a throwback to what happened in the Vietnam war and to Japanese – Americans 37 years ago," Kochiyama said, referring to the forced internment of 100,000 Japanese Americans which took place in a climate of extreme nationalistic and anti – foreign sentiment. According to Kochiyama, we must be especially concerned about those who make racist statements against Iranians today. Some of the many examples she cited were a banner at the University of Connecticut which read 'Iranians Go Home', Senator Robert Byrd who was quoted as saying 'I don't blame people for wanting to punch out Iranians', and a recent incident at a college in Greenville, South Carolina when 104 Iranian students were to be suspended until all American hostages are returned.

Kochiyama also questioned the impression of many people have of the Iranians as being militant "Terrorists". She said that the hostages have been treated well so far. They have been given "Three square meals every day" and the plush surroundings of the Embassy building itself contrast sharply with the filthy conditions of many prisons in this country. In addition, Kochiyama said that the Iranians were brought up under strick Islamic disciplinary teachings. "I think Iran has bent over backwards to treat the hostages well." However, "we should certainly be concerned about the hostages and their families," she said.

Kochiyama then recalled how Japanese – American, businesses and bank accounts were forced closed. She said that the Japanese in the camps were used as hostages in exchange to bring about the release of American prisoners of war in Japan, citing as her source Michi Weglyn's book Years of Infamy. Also, the U.S. allowed the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese on December 7, 1941 with the result that communiques were sent to several Carribean and South American countries during World War II to force them to join the U.S. in condemninv Japan, Kochiyama then noted that all nine nations of the United Nations Security Council have condemned Iran for her actions.

POEMS

AMERICAN GOLD

By Debbie Lee

GOLD
Gold EVERYWHERE
Golden dandelions in green fields of grass in May
Golden leaves dangling form brown branches in October
Golden flames against clear nights in July
Golden stars atop blue spruces in December
All remind me of an old immigrant myth.
AMERICA
Land of riches
Reach out with your hands
And wealth is yours to reap.
Leave your homes
GO THERE
And you will want of nothing.
BUT ....what happened?
The dandelions wilted in my hand
The leaves drifted softly to the ground
The flames turned into ashes on the sand
And the stars dimmed, put away without a sound.
The golden dreams of America
Faded into long hours of toil
Making thousands of golden eggrolls
Cooking them in wells of scalding oil.

* * * * * * * *

DIFFERENT, AN ALIEN IN THIS LAND
By Irene

Different, as alien in this land
Cultures that clash
Pressures in my mind
The question goes through it
An Asian – American I am
So where do I go?

A fact in life
A teasing thought
Where do you fit?
Where do you belong?
Blend in the shadows
The past is truly safe

But where is my presence today?
The walls are White
The streets are Black
But night is falling
And all is grey
I stand there

YELLOW

A mass distinguished as such
When morning comes
The white becomes White
And the black arises Black
And me...
Where am I?

* * * * * * * *

CALL MYSELF ASIAN AMERICAN
By Margaret Cornell

Call myself Asian American
A dragon – snake
Coils round
Threatens you
Someone says
I am White.
Redundant.

Person of Asian descent
So secure
You are afraid
Of mere statement
You look
Anywhere But at me.

You go through life
Avoiding mirrors
Barrier, alienation
So you say.

To say what I am?

Human
Without roots
Is to lose face
Is not complete
So I say.

* * * * * * * *

THIRD WORLD UNDERSTANDING
By Fred Houn

"You know karate or kung fu?"
the small black boy asked me,
his eyes in round amazement, as
I paid the brother for two bean pies.
"This the first time you ever meet
a Chinese?", i asked.
He shook his head affirmatively,
his eyes never leaving me.
"Well, young warrior, it's like this: all chinks know kung fu like
all niggers can sing and dance. Are
you hip?"
The boy smiled his understanding.

As – salaam Alaikum.

* * * * * * * *

WINNERS OF THE NUMMO RECORD RAFFLE 1ST PLACE: YVONNE WEEKS 2nd 2ND PLACE BLACK STUDENT UNION AMHERST 3RD PLACE KHARMASIA RODREQEZ

メリークリスマス

聖誕快樂恭賀新禧

Merry Christmas y'all...RMJ

eco latino

COLOMBIA-ECUADOR

QUAKE HITS COMMUNITIES IN COLOMBIA ECUADOR
Bogota, Colombia

Authorities reported at least 81 dead in a devastating pre dawn earthquake in southern Colombia and northern Ecuador early Wednesday. The Andean Geophysical Institute in Bogota said the quake had an intensity of 7.7 to 8 on the open – ended Richter scale with its epicenter in the Pacific Ocean off Colombia's southern coast.

In Honolulu the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center posted a tsunami (tidal wave) watch for a few hours Wednesday as a precaution because of the quake, but there was no unusual tidal activity apparent.

SPAIN

SPANISH DEPUTY FREED BY BASQUE ORGANIZATION
Madrid

Javier Ruperes, kidnapped by the militant Basque separatist organization ETA, was released unharmed Wednesday after a mont's captivity. A deputy in Spain's ruling Democratic Center Union party, he was the first political to have been kidnapped in Spain since the return to a democracy, Monitor contributor Jane Monahan reports.

PUERTO RICO

MARINES FIRED UPON IN PUERTO RICO
Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico

Two unidentified gunmen fired at a US Marines patrol vehicle on the Roosevelt Roads naval base Sunday night, the second shooting attack against American service personnel in Puerto Rico within a week. An official Navy statement said there were no injuries in the ambush. It did not say how many marines involved. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

URGENT APPEAL

Task Force Against Terrorism
Committee of 75
Cuban American Committee for the Normalization of Relations with Cuba,

That the following telegram be sent to President Carter, Edward Kennedy (as Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committe), US Attorney General - Benjamin Civiletti, and to local congressmen and senators.

THE MURDER OF EULALIO NEGRIN IN UNION CITY NEW JERSEY ON NOVEMBER 25 LIKE THAT OF CARLOS MUNIZ IN SAN JUAN PUERTO RICO ON APRIL 28 RESULT OF NATIONWIDE SYSTEMATIC CAMPAIGN OF TERRORISM AND US GOVERNMENT FAILURE TO STOP IT. OUTRAGED AT THIS TERRORISM WHICH THREATENS LIVES OF US CITIZENS AS WELL AS THOSE OF CUBAN COMMUNITY IN THIS COUNTRY. DEMAND IMMEDIATE FEDERAL INVESTIGATION.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS WANTED

Help Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers. They're boycotting Red Coach Lettuce. You can help by working as an organizer in the Springfield or Boston area. You'll, work with Churches, students, unions and community groups as well as other organizers). We'll train you and give you room and board and 10.00 a week, credit or internships are possible. You'll learn to organize and help farm workers build their Union.

If your interested call. 545-2789 or 617-542-4548 or write United Farm Workers 120 Boylston St. Rm 311 Boston 02116.

VIVA LA CAUSA

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Jocelin Lee
Lauren Lee

and special thanks to Barron Roland, Carl Yates, Jose Trejo, Eugenia Yuille, Michelle Laney, Ed Cohen, Satriena Cooper, Cothenia Cooper, James Lewis, Terrell Evans, Richard Mei and Bari Njiiri without whose help, Nummo would not be possible

when the bright of day
has retreated from the night sky —
when dreams are heavy —
— like the wind softly breezing —
and earth rests in her midnight stillness.
a calm —
like a runaway planet —
touches lightly beneath the trees.
my soul cries out in prayer
and the spirit behind the eyes
that move my mind —
once again — returns

carl e yates

THANK YOU

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

BACK-TO-SCHOOL ISSUE

Arts: p.21

Sports: p.31

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 71 | **Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst** | Monday, January 28, 1980

This hockey player takes advantage of the ice surface outside of the Fine Arts Center during intersession. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Tuition may rise to meet inflation

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

The Committee on Student Affairs of the UMass Board of Trustees was to discuss Jan. 22 a proposed tuition increase for the Boston and Amherst campuses. That increase, which would be reviewed on a three-year basis, would be implememted according to the rate of inflation.

In the first year of the proposed three-year program, the trustees would review the budget, and then recomment changes.

The second year would be one of planning, during which time "the University and students" would have time to make necessary adjustments.

In the third year, "any changes in tuition level would be implemented" and "could be phased in over three years," reads a memorandum written by David C. Knapp, UMass president, to the trustee student affairs committee dated Jan. 14.

A section of the 14-page memorandum reads: "Increase in tuition almost surely will affect the enrollment mix. Increasingly access for lower income students will be limited. Financial aid resources are available, but rely to a greater extent than ever on loans. This kind of regressive financial aid resource clearly favors higher income students over others. There will be a need for some other financial aid resource if tuition continues to increase so that the University can be sure to offer access for all students, especially lower income students."

The trustee budget and fianance committee was to meet Jan. 23 to consider the proposed three-year plan.

Rich LaVoice, student trustee and Student Government Association co-president, said Jan. 17 he was working to have the three-year proposal amended.

SGA criticizes check on accounting system

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Treasurer William Fitzgerald last week called an administrative test of the University accounting system on student funding an "obstructionist tactic."

Director of Student Activities Dr. O.C. Bobby Daniels, who ordered the so-called "live test" said the move was undertaken in response to student requests for improved accounting in the student activities system.

Daniels said the test would show if University accounting is practical for use in the Recognized Student Organization system, the business operation for over 400 student groups. "The test is still in the incipience stage," he said, and it will be several weeks before any results are known.

"The RSO staff is being swamped by this new system " Fitzgerald said. "We want to find a new accounting system for RSO and this is an obstructionist tactic to prevent us from doing this. This live test is a sham. It's not really a test. It's now easy for them to drop our current system overnight."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, in an early January memo to SGA co-Presidents Rich LaVoice and Brian Burke, said the test was being conducted only to determine the feasability of the system. "While I still favor integration a fianl decision has not been made. Our current testing is not an attempt to covertly introduce a new system but is simply intended to make integration as easy as possible should that course be chosen," he said.

Madson could not be reached for comment last week.

The issue of transferring the RSO accounting into the University system was first pro-

TURN TO PAGE 2

Another effort begins to dump faculty union

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

A group of dissatisfied faculty members is trying to toss out the faculty union -- again.

For the second time in two years, some faculty members are banding together, trying to gather signatures from instructors and librarians in the Massachusetts Society of Professors in a decertification drive. Enough signatures would force the state labor relations commission to hold an election where union members could elect to hold an election to dump the three-year-old union. State law mandates the election if signatures can be obtained from 30 percent of union membership, in this case about 1,900 members from UMass-Amherst and Boston.

A group calling itself the Faculty Freedom Task Force says it has collected over 400 of the approximately 570 signatures needed to call the election.

Forestry Prof. Joseph S. Larson, a spokesman for the task force, said the petition drive is an effort aimed at "reviewing" the union's performance 14 months after signing of the first contract. Task force members also said they have some specific grievances about how the union has worked.

"Our philosophy is that the faculty gets reviewed every year, the administration every three years, and we believe the union should be reviewed as well," Larson said.

Union leaders, on the other hand, label the "review" tenet as "somewhat devious," said Vice President John Kendall, who said the economic and political outlook for the faculty and librarians will be "dismal" without union representation.

The union is not worried about the decertification drive "insofar as the effort we will have to make if they (the task force) get enough signatures," Kendall said. He said it will divert attention from upcoming talks on a new contract, which will begin soon. The current contract expires in June. The task force has two major specific grievances with the MSP:

--They say the union has not honored requests for "conscientious objector" status from faculty members who do not wish to join the union and

--That the union has not provided the task force with a statement detailing its financial operations for the year, which the task force says is provided for by state labor law.

And together the two issues tie together into battle over what is known as an "agency fee." The fee is charged by the union to faculty members who are represented by the union, but not actual members. It is intended to cover the costs of bargaining and implementing the contract for those who do not become members. Union members, on the other hand, pay regular union dues. The agency fees and union dues currently are the same -- $195.

The objector status is granted at the option of the union to those faculty who for some reason are philosophically opposed to the union. If a union review board grants the status, the objector is then obliged to pay what would have been his/her agency fee into a fund for student scholarships. Union members say requests by faculty have been ignored, but the union says all requests have been heard. Kendall said some 70 requests have been filed, but wasn't sure how many had been granted. But, he pointed out, many of those who have been granted CO status have been members of the task force -- and that few of them have contributed the money to the scholarship fund.

The question of agency fee figures into the financial disclosure dispute because the task force says without the financial disclosures they will not know how much to pay. They

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Administrators accuse SGA of misconduct

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

A UMass administration document listing allegations of financial, personel and political misconduct in the Student Government Association has caused a further split between the two groups, already polarized over differences in proposing policy changes to the UMass Board of Trustees last semester.

The 31-page document was attributed to the vice chancellor of student affairs office, but student government criticism has been aimed at Dean of Students William F. Field, who reportedly was more involved than Vice Chancellor Dennis L. Madson.

The document, reportedly written to explain the administration's differences with student government leaders, first offers the administration's perspective on the history of student government and then alledges specific violations of affirmative action procedures and other University policies.

Student government President Richard LaVoice said the document "does not have much credibility in our eyes."

"We're not afraid of it, but we feel angered that we have to dispel old fears," LaVoice said.

During intersession, LaVoice and other student leaders held at least two meetings with staffers of several student government offices to discuss how to respond to the document. And Dean Field, who claims he did not intend to publicize the document to discredit student government, said, "I'm not going to lose the battle" if the student government attempts to make the document a political issue.

Among the student government practices alledged to have violated University policies were:

•--the firing of three Legal Services Office attorneys last year for reasons of "lack of work and/or funds," and then hiring three other attorneys for the same positions.

•--eliminating the requirement for one of the legal service attorney positions that the applicant be a member of the Massachusetts Bar--a standard requirement--and then hiring Michael Pill as the new attorney. Pill, a member of the Iowa Bar, is not a member of the Massachusetts Bar and therefore unable to practice law in the Commonwealth's courts.

•--"gross violations" of UMass affirmative action policies in the Student Activities Office, the business office for student

TURN TO PAGE 2

★ MSP

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

claim that some of the agency fee will go toward political and advertising causes, not the legitimate purposes only of "servicing" the contract. Without details of the union's operation, task force members say, they cannot know how much they should pay.

The union, on the other hand, readily concedes that some money will be used for political and advertising purposes, but Kendall says any such money will be rebated to payers of the agency fee. Kendall says the only reason such rebates have not yet been given out is because "it takes a while to figure it out."

Larson was once head of a group of professors on campus which favored using the American Association of University Professors as the faculty's union, instead of the MSP. Whether the current effort to decertify the union will evolve into a pro-AAUP move isn't known, but Larson professes that it won't at least for now.

"There's no interest in bringing in any other union," he said. "The experience of the past three years has shown there is much to be desired with collective bargaining. I regard the election as an opportunity for the faculty to pass judgement on the Union's efforts."

Kendall said faculty members have already had four occasions to pass judgement on the union: two elections in late 1976 and early 1977 when they elected the MSP as the union, 18 months ago when they turned down another decertificaton drive, and 14 months ago when the first contract was signed.

"This is not the annual academic exercise it is being portrayed as," he said of the task force's "review" effort. "They are misguided in the extreme in mounting this effort now, especially in the face of possible retrenchment (cutbacks in faculty) and reorganization of higher ed."

★ Live test

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

posed in 1976 in response to accounting problems in the current system. Administration officials at the time expressed concerns that audit procedures were not being followed by the system and audits of the system were virtually impossible.

Last semester Madson organized a committee to study the transition into University accounting, scheduled to be done at the end of last semester. This Transition Review Team was rebuked by SGA officials who organized their own transition review team. Then, in late October, the UMass Board of Trustees, the University governing body, agreed to allow the SGA to find its own accounting system and said RSO did not have to enter University accounting. The Trustees said the SGA should report their results to the board in April.

"It is very difficult for a new system to be built while the live test is going on," Rich Moran, SGA assistant treasurer and Campus Center Board of Governors finance committee chairperson said last week. Moran has been working with accounting firms in an attempt to design the new accounting system.

Moran said the SGA would conduct a "needs analysis" of the RSO system in order to determine what accounting system would suit its needs. The analysis may be conducted either by a team of graduate students from the School of Business Administration or an outside private accounting firm, he said.

'We want to find a new accounting system for RSO and this (administrative action) is an obstructionist tactic to prevent us from doing this.

—Fitzgerald

Subscription rates

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Union court case looms as precedent?

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

A Northampton judge has taken under advisement a request by a UMass professor to move from Small Claims Court to District Court a dispute involving payment of the UMass faculty union "agency fee".

The union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, has filed suit asking School of Business Administration Prof. Ben Branch to pay $84 to the union in agencies fees. The money is paid to the union by non-union members to cover the cost of bargaining and implementing the faculty's current contract with the University.

Branch is not a union member, and he is disputing the fee because he and other faculty members organized into a group called the Faculty Freedom Task Force say some of the fee is being used improperly.

They say some of the fee is being used for political and advertising costs, instead of solely for the purpose of "servicing" the contract.

Branch is seeking to move the case to district court because he believes the decision may act as a precedent which would affect other UMass professors who have not chosen to pay the fee to the union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors. Together with faculty and librarians at UMass-Boston, the union represents about 1900 members.

"I'm not terribly optimistic," Branch said of the case. "We may have to try it in Small Claims court. I don't intend to concede. I intend to appeal this as long as there is an avenue for appeal."

Future appeals could go to the Superior Court.

The MSP has readily admitted that some of the fee is used for political and advertising costs, but has said that rebates will be given to those who have paid the agency fee. Union spokesman John Kendall said delays in processing have caused the rebates not to be issued.

★ Field

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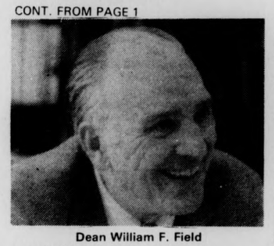

Dean William F. Field

organizations.

•--risking at least $100,000 by not signing the contract with the Grateful Dead rock band for last year's Spring Concert until after the concert began. Although the money could have been lost because the contract signing was delayed, student government leaders later rejected a proposed policy that would have required completing contracts before the perfomances.

•--the disappearance of at least $13,000 during the first six months that the original Union Record Shop operated in 1978. An audit later stated much of the money was "stolen" by either student employees or customers.

•--harassing student attorneys general--who are appointed by the student president--when they investigate practices in other areas of student government.

•--hiring of student senators by several student government agencies--specifically by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy--whose budgets are appropriated by these senators.

The document described other incidents of misconduct among student government leaders that had been resolved.

The document stated that "transiency" in the student government could be responsible for some of the personel incidents, but that others represented "outright abuses" of policies.

The report was prepared during a time last semester when administrators and student leaders were at constant odds over several issues, especially an administrative effort to convert to its computer system the student business office's accounting system. The administration also insisted that professional staff in the business office should not be accountable to student leaders, whose budgets are audited by that office.

Complicating their disputes over issues was a feeling by some administrators that student leaders were continually taking their cases to the Board of Trustees after they appeared to be in agreement with campus administrators.

The document, which may be sent to trustees, was prepared after student leaders failed to meet with Dean Field to discuss their differences. The meeting had been arranged by Stephen Klein, *Collegian* editor-in-chief, who later received a copy of the document.

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THE MERCANTILE

AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

UM professors discuss Iran, Afghanistan

By JIM LENNOX
Collegian Staff

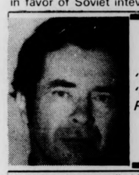
The recent crises in Iran and Afghanistan have led many Americans to wonder just how serious things are abroad, and to question how the United States is handling its foreign affairs. Three UMass professors offered their views on this subject and though diverse in opinion, each expresses a hopeful, realistic outlook for the future.

Political Science Professor Karl Ryavec, does not foresee an early release of the hostages, but considers it significant that they have been treated well during their captivity. He noted the crew of the "Pueblo," an American ship captured by North Koreans and held for over a year, and was often mistreated during the ordeal.

Ryavec believes that an eventual release is possible, after negotiations that would eliminate any loss of Iranian face. The fact that the students holding the hostages are independent from Khomeini's regime makes negotiations difficult, Ryavec said.

When questioned about the animosity between Khomeini and moderate Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, Ryavec noted that despite the apparent benefit to U.S. interests, the ongoing rift between different Islamic groups gives an opening to the Soviets. The U.S.S.R. is already providing aid to Iran, and this can effectively neutralize any economic restrictions we may make against Iran, Ryavec said.

One plus for U.S. interests is the repercussions started from the Soviet agression in Afghanistan, Ryavec said. With worldwide outrage increasing, leftist groups in Iran must tread carefully, Islamic groups are not in favor of Soviet intevention, he said. The Soviets, who actually killed their own people in Afghanistan, provoked far more outcry than they expected and possible Third World disenchantment may prove to be more of a drawback than expected, he said.



'This is not a new 'Cold War.' — Prof. Ryavec

SALT II

Ryavec believes Strategic Arms Limitations Talks II will be stagnant for a while, but that it is not dead. The Salt II talks did not go smoothly in the Senate and this will allow it to remain quiet for a time.

"This is not a new 'Cold War'," Ryavec said of the Afghanistan situation. "The U.S. hasn't moved any troops anywhere and the U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations remain intact."

Ryavec predicted a two or three-year period for American-Russian relations to normalize however.

Ryavec believes there is little doubt the current crises will be fuel for opposition presidential campaigning, but it is unlikely that any great mileage will be gained for the respective candidates.

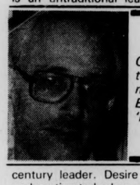
"Carter's handling of the crises has probably improved his image overall," Ryavec said. What may prove important in the elections, however, is Carter's future reactions. Possible new crises, which Carter might have to face, Ryavec predicted, include a major breakup of Iran, strong resurgence of Islam, or even possible danger for Sadat.

Political Science Prof. Eric Einhorn, although emphasizing he was not a specialist on the Iranian situation, said he believes the hostages will be released eventually, but not in the near future.

"There have been several precedents for a long incarceration and that the hostages will not be released until their utility is completely exhausted," he said.

Khomeini

"Khomeini was a surprise to the U.S. He is an untraditional leader, an untwentieth century leader. Desire for vengeance was underestimated when we allowed the Shah into the country," Einhorn said.



On leadership of the Carter administration, Prof. Einhorn gave a 'B-minus.'

Khomeini is not actually ruling Iran, at least not in the sense of rebuilding and moving forward, he said. The country is falling apart; the economic situation is precarious; there is no cultural revolution, but rather confusion, Einhorn said.

Einhorn noted Khomeini's support is a coalition of diverse interests. Strong Islamic groups tentatively joined with leftist groups. The Soviets are not popular with Islamic groups, and the leftists are not pleased to return to the more severe culture that Khomeini advocates, he said. Khomeini is not in favor of the modernization of Iran, and this has alienated him from many people, Einhorn said. But attempts by the leftists to steer the course of events has been jolted by the Soviet activities in Afghanistan and for the time being the leftists walk hand-in-hand with the Islamic groups.

On leadership of the Carter administration, Einhorn gave a "B-minus." "I don't think the crisis coud have occurred unless the government was out of touch with the true Iranian situation or was interpreting the data incorrectly." Einhorn added, however, he believed that reaction and handling of the situation has been adequate. He believes Carter's calmness and disinterest in adopting "a macho image" has kept the situation (at press time) from getting out of hand.

Iran is angry over 150 years of abuse, the result of bad judgement and "well-intentioned blundering." — Prof. Lewis

In looking at the Afghanistan situation, Einhorn noted the U.S. had no influence in Afghanistan and therefore lost none, but that the invasion was symbolically important. Referring to a recent New York *Times* editorial, he remarked that the Soviet invasion breaks the 1950's unspoken agreement over East-West boundary lines, and perhaps indicates the Soviet feeling that Western powers will react only when their pocketbooks are at stake.

History Prof. Archibald Lewis, who has lived in Iran, sees the Iranian situation as less shocking than the others. Comparing the Iranian antagonism to American-British hostility at this country's beginning, Lewis thinks the U.S. is bearing the brunt of Iran's anger over 150 years of foreign abuse. This abuse is not all the fault of the U.S. but its bad judgement and "well-intentioned blundering."

Women, family, change topic of women's week

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

If the 1970's were marked by extensive legal victories for women, the 1980's have promised to either accept them on a personal basis or challenge them, as evidenced by the fight over the Equal Rights Amendment.

It is in this atmosphere that the UMass steering committee for International Women's Week chose, "Women, Family and Social Change," as the theme for the week, scheduled for March 3 through March 8.

Steering committee member Margaret Reid said the theme is "non-threatening" and serves the committee's goal of "trying to attract as many different types of people as possible."

Ellie Bagli, also on the nine-member committee, said the week will not be a Five College effort as it was last year, although events will be scheduled so the times do not conflict.

Bagli said the week will include one main speaker, a panel discussion, two performing arts events and one theater event, as well as an assortment of discussions and workshops. She said the committee wants the workshops to relate directly to the theme and will also include skills workshops such as one sponsored by the Women's Media Network on video tape making.

Bagli said Women's Week is not receiving as much funding as it has in the past and a fundraising committee has been formed.

The Distinguished Visitors Program, which has in the past aided the committee in lining up speakers for the week, is not contributing as much money this year although they are hoping to bring historian Barbara Wortheimer, author of *We were There* to speak during the week.

The discussion will include people from various parts of the UMass women's community who will duscuss what the family and social change means in their lives, Bagli said.

"Being involved in social change issues affects people's personal lives," Reid said. "Women are beginning to take control of their lives," she said, and this affects them as family members. She said collective parenthood, lesbian motherhood and the extended family represent ways in which women's role in the family has changed.

This is the fourth year International Women's Week has been celebrated at UMass. The first Women's Day in the United States began March 8, 1857 when women garment workers marched through the lower East Side of Manhattan demanding higher pay, a ten hour work day and improvement of working conditions.

Sixty-one years later thousands of women needle trades workers marched again, this time adding legislation against child labor and the right to vote in their demands. At an international socialist convention in 1911 March 8 was declared as International Women's Day in commemoration of women's role in the struggle to change society. It came two years after a militant and often bloody strike by women shirtwaist operators, during which several demands, such as working fire escapes, were never discussed. In March 1911 hundreds of women died in a fire in the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Building attempting to escape the flames.

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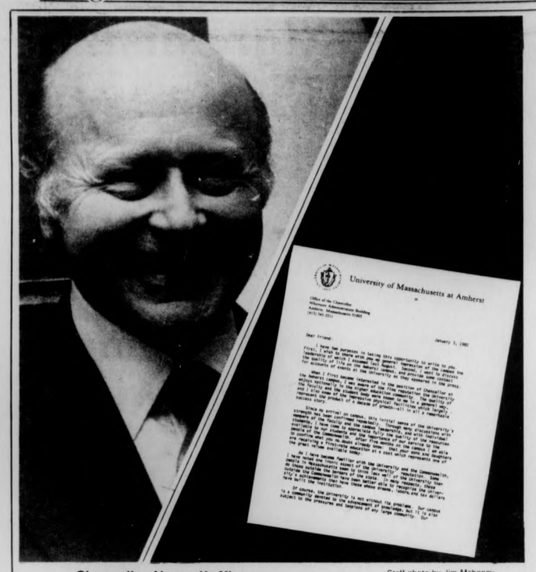

Chancellor Henry Koffler

Staff photo by Jim Mahoney

Dear Mom and Dad; Koffler writes home

By ROBERT E. STEIN
Collegian Staff

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler sent a letter to all students' parents Jan. 3 praising the University, outlining steps to "improve the quality of campus life" and reduce campus vandalism.

After the University received some "rather unfortunate publicity from an article in *Boston Magazine*" the chancellor wanted to "inform people of what the situation is," Provost Jeremiah Allen said recently.

Koffler's letter states, "Actions we have taken or plan to take include revisions of the campus policies governing the use of alcohol; improved lighting in specific areas; more effective control of access to campus buildings through new guest and visitors policies; and increased policing of areas with a relatively high incidence of violence or vandalism."

The chancellor will also be creating a special commission comprised of faculty, students and staff to assess the general climate of the campus, Allen said.

The *Boston Magazine* article, "UMass Horrors," coupled with instances of violence and vandalism last semester created what the chancellor considered an unfavorable image of the University.

"Unfortunately, our flaws are given undeserved prominence. Public perceptions of the University are at times inaccurate or misleading, and we are often frustrated by the feeling that our accomplishments are taken for granted and our problems magnified," the letter stated.

The letter outlined a means to "hold students accountable for their actions."

"We have begun a program in which students taken into protective custody by the police (generally for alcohol detoxification) are required to meet with a member of the Dean of Students' staff to discuss the consequences of their misbehavior on their status in the University," the letter stated.

The letter, generally optimistic, praised the fine reputation of the University, stating, "The time has come for those of us who share a sense of pride in the University to show our support. We can only achieve our full potential if prospective students, legislators and others with an interest in the University perceive clearly the importance of this institution in the life of the Commonwealth."

The Chancellor could not be reached for comment.

Building reform laws in the making

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

A sweeping restructuring of the state's public building procedure is in its first stages and is on the way through the law-making process.

Legislative recommendations, which cover every aspect of state construction procedures, result from a year-long investigation of the Special Commission Concerning State and County Buildings.

The commission, referred to as the Ward Commission after its chairman, former Amherst College President John W. Ward, recommended in its December report "a total reorganization of the management of public construction in Massachusetts."

The UMass Building Authority's similar procedures would also fall under these reforms.

The elimination of the state Bureau of Building Construction was recommended by the commission. The BBC would be replaced by the Bureau of Project Management, one of three new bureaus that would be organized under a new Division of Capital Operations.

It was the BBC that oversaw the construction of several ill-fated projects including the UMass main library and the Tilson steam plant.

The reform recommendations fall into four principal areas, including planning and budgeting; designer and contractor selection; management of construction and enforcement of state construction standards to minimize waste and corruption.

The commission calls for the creation of a new Division of Capital Planning to oversee long-range planning and financing of all state projects, while providing expert assistance to the legislature, the report says.

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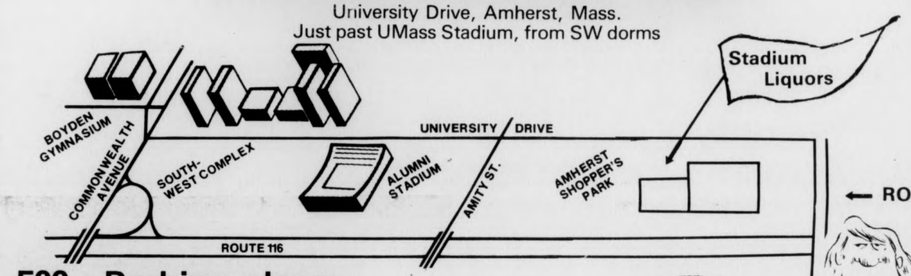

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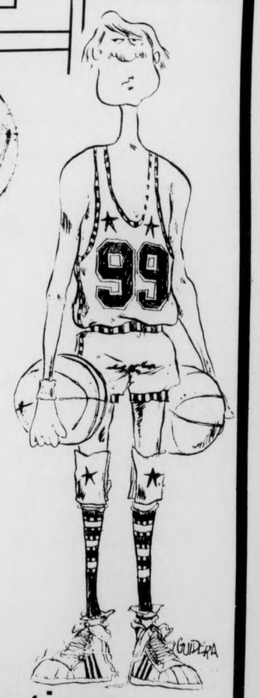

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PRETERM

Some students are not aware they are eligible for aid

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

Even in the off season, stacks of papers grow there. They usually grow in boxes, too, boxes that stack like the papers in them.

Spring is the regular season for the Financial Aid office in the Whitmore Administration Building: 20,000 pieces of paper, many of which have staples in them that attach many other papers to them, are received then by the office.

Other people send their pieces of paper to the office in the off season, though. Sometimes it works, and sometimes it doesn't.

The main problem, though, is how those papers the office receives are filled out, said Ed Apodaca, office director.

People scribble on their applications. They don't fill them out completely. The send them in too late.

And students don't even know that they are eligible to receive aid, as well, Apodaca said.

Seventy percent of UMass students are eligible for aid, he said. That percentage transforms into $28 million this year and $35 million next year, he said.

Further, the majority of students on aid are from middle and upper-income families, contrary to the popular conception of financial aid.

The $28 million figure is inclusive rather than exclusive, however. Higher Education Loan Program grants, for instance, account for $12 million that the office administers. And another $7 million goes to Basic Education Opportunity Grant recipients.

Thus, Apodaca said, the money is there, and the office to administer it is, too. Probems arise when the applicant errs in filling out the forms.

Of the possible discrepancies, the most frequent is tax forms. All figures are checked, Apodaca said, so if the Internal Revenue Service says the applicant or the applicant's family earns a certain amount of money, then the corresponding numerical figure on the aid form must match.

When discrepancies arise, the application is put aside while the others are processed. That means the applicant may not receive his aid when he needs it. And that leads to more problems for the office and the applicant.

Apodaca jokingly says that some people in the office don't like students, and that if the applications are filled out correctly the people in the office will never see the student. And then everyone will be happy.

Philosophy changed

Apodaca, sitting behind his simulated-wood desk, said the way in which financial aid is looked at has changed in the last few years.

Just about everyone is eligible for aid, which formerly was not the case, he said. Applicants from low-income families have traditionally been aid recipients. But now everyone is eligible, just about, he said.

The federal government is much more lenient as to who receives aid. And while other University agencies are being hit by budget cuts, the financial aid office's expenditures have increased.

He said that trend should continue and increase, too.

HELP

For instance, recipients no longer have a limit as to how much they can earn for on-campus (03) employment, in most cases. Because HELP is now considered an outside source of aid, the office disregards it when considering the amount of aid that a student can receive.

On the other hand, though, the federal government has increased its audits of financial aid systems throughout the country, Apodaca said.

That means his office has to be more careful about the amount of money it administers.

And that could mean more bureaucracy, he said.

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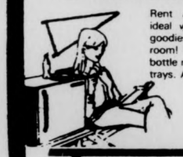

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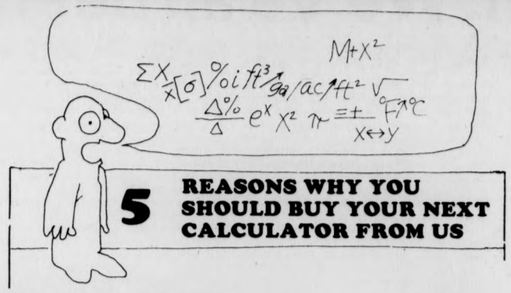

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Frosh: We've all been there

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

UMass is a jungle.

Behind every doorway, down every corridor, someone is there who is out to get you. Or so it seems to new students.

We were all freshmen or new transfers once. We all know what it can be like. UMass is big, it's scary and it is intimidating. But, like a wild animal, it can be captured and tamed, to be used to your own advantage.

You can make this place whatever you want it to be.

First, however, you have to know how to get around. Study a map of the campus, available at the assistance desk in the Campus Center. Walk around and familiarize yourself with the area. Amherst is a beautiful little town and you should get to know it as you know UMass.

If you don't have a car, don't worry. UMass and the Five College area has an excellent bus system. (Weekends and holidays can be a bit difficult, though.) The busses can get you wherever you need to go in the area. Schedules are available at the assistance desk or watch the *Collegian* for information.

Your first really bad experience at UMass will probably occur in the dining commons. Yes, that's food on your plate and, believe it or not your supposed to eat it. Rest assured, though, it tastes just as bad as it looks. Don't worry, you'll get used to it quickly.

Then there are the dormitories. You've probably already moved in by now and are still trying to get settled. Well, good luck. Though dorms never quite feel like home, they can be fun, and, at times quite cozy. Maybe it's all that concrete, or the noise, or the lack of space. Don't worry, though, you'll grow to like it.

Joy riding

If you're in Southwest and at the top of a tower, watch out. Unless you're an incredible athlete or a masochist, or both, you probably will rely solely on the elevators to get to your floor. Simple, huh? Well, we've got a surprise for you. Good luck trying to get on an elevator after dinner or, especially, during fire alarms. Twenty-one flights of stairs at 4:30 in the morning is not fun.

If you do have a dorm problem, tell your head of residence or your residential assistant. They're both there to help so don't hesitate to go to them. Their advice and friendship can be invaluable.

By now you've probably been to dozens of wild parties and met many fascinating people. If not, if you are a little bit shy about meeting people, take heart. You're not alone. Many people feel the same way. The best way to meet new people is simply to walk up to them and say hello. Drop in on the people across the hall or next door. They're in the same boat and want to meet new people. After all, they're going to be your neighbors for at least the next four months, and through them you'll meet other people too. You'll be surprised at how many friends you will make.

Another good way to meet people is to get involved in student activities. There are over 400 student organizations ranging from government to the media to crafts to frisbee throwing and everything else in between. Special programs are also offered to students with particular social interests and backgrounds. Ask around and talk to people about these groups or check the *Collegian* for announcements of meetings.

Finally, let us not forget why we are here. Believe it or not, academics will be the most important part of your school career. The academic policies and procedures of this school are confusing and sometimes seem like they're designed to throw you off guard, But they can be deciphered, if you make the effort.

If you sign up for a course and change your mind at the start of the semester, it's easy to drop it and add another. There are 14 school days from the start of the semester when you can do this. All you do is go to the Registrars office in the Whitmore Administration building (that's the big white one that looks like a fort) and get an add/drop form. Simply fill it out, have the instructor or a department representative sign the form and return it to the registrar. That's it. It's simple.

"Whitless"

Speaking of Whitmore, (which many refer to as "Whitless") don't let the place intimidate you. It may seem people there do this deliberately, but don't let them scare you. They are supposed to be there to serve you. Make them earn their pay. If you need any help with financial aid, records, housing, or whatever, just go to the appropriate office and ask.

For academic advice find a counselor from your academic department. Counselors are faculty members and they know their stuff. You can also go to the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center located in Bartlett Hall. If you're majoring in a subject within the College of Arts and Sciences, drop in to CASIAC and ask for help. They're students, they know what you're going through and they can and will help.

So that's how to handle UMass. Most of what you learn will come from experience. There's a lot to know but one semester here will teach you a lot. Enjoy it, make the most of it and do with it what you will. This place can indeed by anything you want it to be.

Enrollment drops as frosh arrive

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

More than 375 freshpersons are expected to make their debut on campus this semester, indicating the start of an anticipated enrollment decline in colleges and universities statewide.

Director of Freshmen Admissions Diedre Kedesdy contrasted the mid-January enrolled freshpersons for the 1980 spring semester with spring 1979 figures as evidence of the decline: 373 first semester freshmen for the 1980 semester and 427 for the 1979.

More freshpersons were expected to have paid their bills prior to the start of the semester, Kedesdy said.

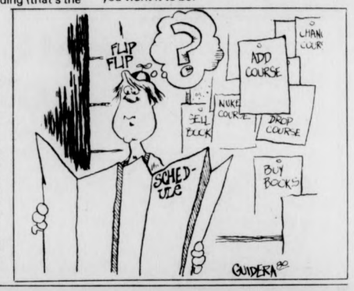
She said the decrease of about 50 students marked the "beginnings of a projected enrollment decline in Massachusetts that will continue through 1995."

Kedesdy noted the figures are slightly deceptive, pointing to the fall semester freshperson enrollment as the largest in the University's history. She said less students were promised admission in the second semester.

The incoming freshpersons are "traditional," Kedesdy said, with "very few people over 21" years of age.

The greatest part of the incoming class are enrolled in the faculty of Arts and Sciences, 284, with two students each in the faculties of Health Sciences and Physical Education. Sixteen students have been enrolled in the School of Business Administration, 17 in the School of Engineering, 40 in the School of Food and Natural Resources, and five in the School of Education.

Kedesdy noted little significant change in the number of transfer students accepted for the upcoming semester: 523 for the 1980 spring semester and 539 for the 1979 spring term.



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Earthfoods — an alternative

By STEVE WESTRA
Collegian Staff

Eating lunch on campus can mean more than fast-food—it can even be entertaining, educational and healthful.

This is the idea and purpose of Earthfoods, a 22-member vegetarian cooperative located next to the ballrom in the Student Union Building

Earthfoods, as the name suggests, serves only natural foods which contain no preservatives, additives, coloring or any other chemicals. The group buys all the food they prepare from local growers and other cooperatives because of the quality of the food and because of their committment to a cooperative style of living.

Cooperation is essential to all aspects of the Earthfoods organization. Every member belongs to a committee and each committee has a separate responsibility. The Menu Committee, for instance, plans meals with information from vegetarian cook books making sure each meal contains the proper balance of nutrients. "We really care about the food we put out; it is a reflection on us," member Tinker Ready said.

The group's concern does not stop in the kitchen. Members believe they can be of service to the community by providing a variety of information in their dining area. They distribute educational materials, boycott information, alternative energy information and other information. "We help any group that is for the people," member Buddy Fesentes said.

One group they help, for example, is Oxfam, a worldwide organization dedicated to fighting starvation. Earthfoods donated all its proceeds of one day last semester to Oxfam.

Earthfoods also encourages people to join their cooperative effort. Anyone who wants can volunteer for one hour of work in exchange for a meal. Most days the hungry volunteers include talented musicians who perform or just practice in the dining hall.

Roberta Fineberg, left, and Mary Richards two members of Earthfoods. The non-profit collective serves approximately 350 UMass students daily. (Staff photo by Steven

Shortage expected when INDEX arrives

A shortage is expected when the 1979 *INDEXs*, the UMass yearbooks, arrive on campus in late March, the 1980 editor-in-chief June Kokturk announced during intersession.

Kokturk said a variety of production problems caused the late printing of the 288-page book, ususally available to students during the fall semester. Yearbooks will be sent to the home addresses of all 1979 graduates and 2,500 books will be available to undergraduates. In addition, 100 of those books are set aside for contributors and staff. Kokturk said she would like to see some kind of seniority system used to distribute the books.

Undergraduates must present their *INDEX* cards and pay $3 to receive a book. The $3 payment was mandated by the Undergraduate Student Senate to make the yearbook a "fiscally independent" organization, she said.

A shortage is also expected for the 1980 book. Kokturk, who has worked on the yearbook for two years, said she hoped the shortage would increase the demand for the book as well as generate support. "People are hesitant to contribute," she said, and that leaves the bulk of the responsibility to 10 editors, each paid $51 per semester for their work.

The 1979 budget was $26,878 while the 1980 yearbook staff is operating with $18,164—about an $8,000 cut.

Typesetting for the book will now be done on the Student Senate machines in the Student Union building, which, in addition to cutting the number of books published, reduces the overall costs of each book. However, the *INDEX* was not allocated money to pay for a typesetter and revenues for the 1980 book were overestimated, Kokturk said.

The *INDEX* business manager is planning a campaign for advertisements in the yearbook to pay for additional items such as color pictures and special effects, which are not included in the $42,000 printing bill. "It was either cut the quality or cut the amount," Kokturk said.

UM appeals to industries for $5.5M fund drive

UMass launched a campaign to raise $5.5 million for its School of Engineering this month, with Gov. Edward J. King's vocal support and his own donation of $250 to back it up.

UMass President David C. Knapp said at a Jan. 17 press conference attended by King, that most of the money will come from high technology industries in the state "since industrial leaders recognize that industry stands to gain substantially from better-trained engineering graduates."

The $5.5 million will be used to ensure that engineering teaching equipment is up to date, he said.

King endorsed the proposed alliance between UMass and state businesses and told Knapp he would donate $250 of "unused campaign" money to the engineering school. King last year ordered UMass trustees to cut their budget request by 10 percent and the campaign drive is said to be an alternate means of funding the University is exploring.

Amherst campus Chancellor Henry Koffler, who took office in September, called the current engineering fund-raising drive a pilot project, which will determine future UMass-state industry relationships.

"It is a mutually helpful partnership," Koffler said. "Industry has to be concerned about what UMass does because they get their main source of manpower from us. Studies show half of our graduates remain to work in the state. We have a lot of expertise, and faculty and students with insight who can help develop industry," he said.

Studies show approximately half of the 6,000 engineers UMass has graduated have elected to remain in the state. Undergrauate enrollment in engineering at UMass has increased from 900 students in 1973 to 2,100 in 1979. The Massachusetts High Technology Council, Inc., an organization of high technology industrial firms, expects that between 3,000 to 4,000 new engineers will be needed in industry yearly at least over the next three years.

Koffler said increased funding of the engineering school will not be detrimental to UMass liberal arts departments. He said he has encouraged all departments to apply for federal funds and private endowments in the face of budget cuts and said funding from these source has increased in almost every area of the school.

The end of a dark decade

The '70's left little to cheer about

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

It happened four weeks ago.

There was fanfare, but not what had been expected. People shouted about it, cursed it and then forgot it. Indeed, they should have. It was not something of which to feel proud.

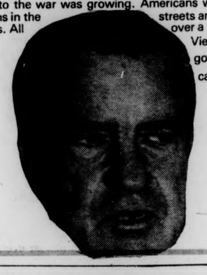
The 1970's have come to a close. A decade that this nation entered suffering from Vietnam, one of the worst tragedies in history, and ended with the nation suffering another terrible malady. Many thought we couldn't survive, but we did. Whether we will survive the next 10 years, or even the next one, remains to be seen.

We did survive the 1970's. Somehow, in retrospect, it seems like a miracle. We began the decade engaged in the most bitter war our nation has ever seen. Vietnam caused not only 56,000 American deaths on the battlefield, but led to death and destruction on our own soil. Not from our "enemy," however, from ourselves. We also lost face worldwide.

Our nation was bitterly divided as we entered the 1970's. The war, the actions of our government, has split the people of the United States. The seeds of protest that had been planted in the 1960's blossomed in the 1970's. The "Age of Aquarius" had reached adolescence and began to voice its opinions loudly, often violently.

Violent protest became the order of the day in the early years of the decade. Violence led to violence, which in turn led to further unrest. In 1970 that violence erupted at Kent State University where four student demonstrators were fatally shot by National Guard troops.

Kent State typified the atmonsphere of the early 70's. Opposition to the war was growing. Americans were fighting Americans in the streets and on college campuses. All over a small nation called Vietnam, for what government leaders called "democracy."



The war ended with the fall of Saigon in April of 1975. Saigon became Ho Chi-Minh City. America lost the war and along with so many men. Our government admitted its mistake, grudgingly, and vowed it would not repeat it. It did, however. Instead of troops and advisors, the CIA did the work. In Chile and Iran and several other countries the United States continued its anti-Communist policies. Finally, at the decade's close, this policy exploded in our faces.

Nov. 4, 1979, militant students stormed the United States embassy in Tehran, Iran, taking more than 50 hostages. The students demanded the return of the deposed shah, who was in exile in New York, being treated for cancer. For years, the U.S. government had supported the shah and his repressive government. The students were blaming the United States for welcoming the shah, and demanded this nation makes amends.

The militants in Iran vowed loyalty to one man--the Ayatollah Khomeini who had assumed power following the shah's downfall. He had taken measures designed to "de-westernize" Iran. he banned music, co-ed bathing, and ordered women to wear veils when apearing in public. The Ayatollah threatened war with the United States and demanded the Western power leave Iran.

So it seems the United States is now paying for its mistakes. As the hostages are still being held in the embassy, another crises has arised that has far more serious implications. Not just for the United States, but the entire world.

Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan and proceeded to topple the government and execute its leader. The United States and other Western powers condemned the action. Tension rose worldwide and continues to remain high. While the future seems uncertain, diplomats are still attempting to condemn one another for the world's problems.

The United States government faced an equally serious crises in the 70's. The crisis, however, was internal. In June of 1972 the offices of the Democratic National Committee, located in the Watergate Hotel were burglarized. An investigation ensued and government officials were implicated. The implications led right to the top, to the President of the United States.

On August 9, 1974, Richard M. Nixon, 37th president of the United States, resigned. Nixon was the first president to do so and left the nation with a man in the Oval Office not popularly elected by the citizens of the nation. As Gerald R. Ford took office, the nation attempted to put Watergate behind, to forget about it and to strive to prevent its recurrence.

Watergate shook the very foundations of government, but it withstood the tremors. Many of the nation's top officials had resigned, but the government carried on. Officials praised our system for holding out, for surviving the crises.

Watergate is behind us now. Congress put safeguards in-

to the election and campaign process to insure it wouldn't happen again. But we can't really be sure it won't happen again.

Summarizing the 1970's in one column is not easy. So much happened: the rise of political terrorism; the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, Germany; the death of hundreds of people at the cult colony in Jonestown, Guyana. There was more, so much more. Both good and bad.

Ten years is a long time. So many experiences were shared by so many people. Each individual will carry their own memories of the 70's.People may choose to remember or forget them. Whatever they do, they cannot deny the 70's made an impact. Our lives are different as we enter the 1980's. Hopefully, we will survive the next ten years.

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Bay state drivers idle at 2,000 intersections

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

The figures are inconsistent, and sometimes even conflicting. But one thing is certain: Massachusetts drivers are idlers compared with those in the other 49 states.

According to the state Department of Public Works, one intersection in three allows motorists to turn right when the traffic light is red, after stopping. But nationwide, that figure averages 80 to 95 percent, according to the Federal Highway Safety Administration,

Massachusetts, which implemented the right-on-red law Jan. 1, was the last state in the nation to adopt the law, a traffic rule intended to save gasoline and reduce collisions. The state Legislature passed the law last year, after the federal governmnet threatened to cut off highway funds.

Originally, DPW had estimated only 10 percent of the state's 3,000 intersections were open to right turns on red. But now, that figure is estimated at 33 percent.

Of the seven intersections in Amherst that have traffic lights, none allows right turns on red, said Stan Ziomek of the town DPW.

"We haven't gotten any encouragement for right on red," Ziomek said, adding that the state has been conservative in its implementation of the newly passed law.

Ziomek said most of the roads in Amherst that have traffic lights are one-lane roads, anyway; and that the first car in line might be able to go right but that others wouldn't.

He said the town would be reviewing the right-turn-on-red law in the course of the year.

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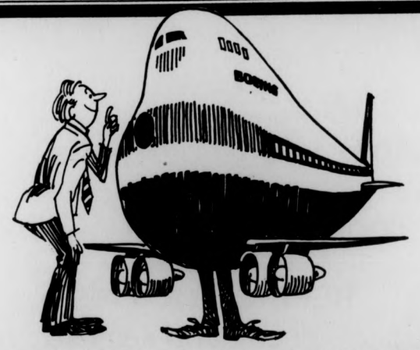

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Complaints can be aired

New group: Stop harassment

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Women's Issues Team members--who last semester researched the problem of sexual harassment of female students by male faculty and employees--are working to begin a new group to address the problem.

The alleviation of on-campus sexual harassment is a number one priority for the team, a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Team members call the problem at UMass "very common."

The new Recognized Student Organization, to be called Students Against Sexual Harassment, will give harassed students an outlet to air their complaints, team member Elli Bagli announced over intersession. SASH volunteers will collect affidavits from such students, will provide counseling and will serve "to prove that we need a formal grievance procedure," Bagli said.

Team members are working on a proposal for the procedure, which they hope to complete by March, Bagli said. Such a procedure, if approved by the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Graduate Student Senate and administrators, would enable students with documentation of their harassment to testify before a student, administrative and faculty group empowered to fire offending employees.

SASH will serve "to start building strategy" for implementing the procedure when approve, Bagli said.

Until the procedure is approved, Bagli said, harassed students have the following means for airing their grievances: contacting the Amherst Police Department, which can issue a warrant; filing a complaint of sexual harassment at Northampton District Court under Title IX or sending a SASH volunteer to approach the offending professor and give him a warning.

Getting SASH underway, Bagli said, involves a simple procedure all RSO groups must follow: bringing a group statement to the RSO Office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building. There, the new group, whose statement must be signed by 12 members, can be approved.

The women's team is also distributing surveys to 650 randomly-selected female UMass students. The surveys, Bagli said, will ask students of personal experience with sexual harassment in the classroom, and will be distributed this week.

Another team project involves informing administrators of campus areas that need improved lighting.

Rotary Club scholarships available

Springfield's Rotary Club is now accepting applications for Rotary Foundation Awards for one year of study in a foreign country, starting in the summer of 1981.

The deadline for filing applicaitons is March 1, and award recipients will be announced in September, 1980.

Awards provide tuition, travel expenses, room and board for one academic year for the following: graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, technical training awards, teachers of handicapped, and journalism awards.

Both men and women are eligible to apply, and candidates should be outstanding students, technicians, journalists or teachers, and a potential "ambassador of goodwill" of high quality.

Awards are designed to promote understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations.

The club will accept applications from individuals whose legal residence is in Rotary District 789, or who are studying or working in this Rotary District.

District 789 includes Northern Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

Applications may also be submitted to other Rotary Clubs in the area, but selection will be made on the basis of all applications from Rotary District 789.

Candidates should have a friendly, outgoing personality, a sympathetic interest in the attitudes and way of life of the people of a different culture, and the ability to communicate their ideas readily and effectively. Preference is given to applicants who wish to study in a country where the native language is different from their own, but must be able to read, write and speak the language of their proposed study country.

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Off-campus housing - nice, but hard to find

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

You can virtually forget moving off campus now, if you have any such ideas.

The housing noose, which has gradually been strangling the availability of decent off-campus rental units in past years, has taken an even tighter turn in past months, so that there is now almost a zero percent vacancy rate in surrounding apartments. The only way to find a place to live it seems is to know someone.

Students who want to move off-campus in a group with friends or other roomates will have no luck at all in finding a place to settle down.

The UMass Off-Campus Housing Office has been deluged this month with calls from people seeking places to live, reports Coordinator Joanne R. Levenson, who confirmed that a shortfall exists.

"There is space but it's overpriced," she said. "But what there is might not be adequate. That's why it's open."

Levenson reported the recent story of some students who came to the office looking for housing. They did not want to live in a dormitory, and when an off-campus residence could not be found, they withdrew from school rather than live on-campus.

A survey of major apartment complexes in the Amherst area revealed a bleak situation for those seeking to move off. Of five major areas -- Brandywine, Rolling Green, Southwood, and Brittany Manor; and Squire Village in Sunderland -- all reported no vacancies, and most already had waiting lists for any openings that might arise. Rents for two-bedroom apartments were reported to be starting at $275 and running on up to $370.

"I wish I had 1,000 more apartments," sighed Ann Cyr, manager of Squire Village, which one day recently turned away 12 groups of people seking apartments.

Rolling Green reported almost 100 people on its waiting list. Other complexes reported the same.

And if the dismal housing picture isn't enough, consider rents. It is expected that most areas will raise rents when new leases begin again this fall.

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Around campus

Sixth season opens for Performing Arts

The opening of the sixth spring semester of the UMass Performing Arts Division will feature three days of performances and inquiry sessions.

Beginning with the Open House Feb. 3 at the Department of Music in the Fine Arts Center, division faculty will meet with the public to informally answer questions about music, theater and dance. The sessions will begin at 2:00 pm.

At 3:00 pm in Bezanson Recital Hall, a "Showcase of Performances" will be presented by the division's music and dance faculty. The variety of performers has made the showcase a popular family concert experience.

Feb. 4 at 8:00 pm faculty of the Five-College Early Music program, associated with the Performing Arts Division, will present a Baroque music program. This unique introduction to the instruments of the Baroque period will be conducted by Thomas Kelly.

February 5 at 8:00 pm in Bezanson Recital Hall, Quadra Lyrica will present music for string quartet. Division faculty members Delores Kulikowski, violist, and Karen Wilson Sussman, cellist, will join violinists Giovina Sessions and Marsha Harbison, to present the music of Mozart, Mendelssohn and Ravel.

The three-day concert series is presented in conjunction with the Walk-In Registration of the Division: January 28-February 8. The division programs have over 70 faculty members offering one of the area's most comprehensive arts programs in music, theater and dance.

A complete program of music study, including group and private instruction in classical, popular, jazz and folk music is available to persons of all ages and all levels of ability. Students may select credit or non-credit study. Instruction is available in most subject areas on a year-round basis.

Dance offerings include ballet, modern, jazz and tap classes. A special supervised dance exercise class has been added to the Division's Spring offering.

Drama coursework is offered in cooperation with the Department of Theater. Division theater groups focus on basic acting skills and are held in sessions for children, young teens, and older teens through adults.

The Open House Inquiry Sessions and recitals are open to the public without charge. For complete information, anyone may visit the division office, located in Old Chapel between 10:00 am and 4 pm daily.

Amherst College to stage musical

The Amherst College Department of Dramatic Arts and the Masquers has announced that their second production of the academic year 1979-80 will be "Purlie," a musical comedy, to be performed Feb. 1 through 3 at 8 pm in the Kirby Theater.

Originally produced and directed for the Broadway stage by Phillip Rose, "Purlie" was written by Ossie Davis, Peter Udell and Phillip Rose with music by Gary Geld and lyrics by Peter Udell. It is based on the play "Purlie Victorious" by Ossie Davis.

The Masquers production will be directed by Walter Boughton. Musical direction is by Horace Boyer of the UMass Music Department; choreography is by Nancy Scattergood Jordan of the Daniel Lewis Dance Repertory Co., and scenery and costumes are designed by James Moran, newly appointed Assistant Professor of Design at Amherst College.

"Purlie" tickets are available at the Kirby Theater from 10am to 5pm weekdays. Admission is $2.50; senior citizens, $1.50.

Women's art planned for Women's Week

In honor of International Women's Week, the Student Union Gallery would like to exhibit original works of women staff members from Feb. 24 to March 1. Gallery members said they hope this will show the artistic diversity that exists within the University community.

Any personally created work (no kits) may be submitted. Participants should bring in a photo or description of the piece, and include the dimensions if possible, between Feb. 3 and 9. The gallery is located in room 115A, Student Union Building.

N'hampton bus route recently changed

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority has announced bus service between Williamsburg and Northampton was rerouted from Massaoit Street to Elm Street in Northampton effective Jan.21.

December 28, 1979, the PVTA had changed the routing of Route 702 Williamsburg-Northampton, to operate via Massasoit Street instead of Prospect Street. This change was made due to the narrowness of some sections of Prospect Street in the vicinity of Smith College.

Residents along Massasoit Street complained about the change. As a result, Mayor David Musante requested that all trips on Route 702 be operated via N. Elm Street and Elm Street in Northampton.

Internship Office plans gathering

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

The Office of Internships has scheduled a "celebration" for UMass students who interned last semester, Feb. 7 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club. Faculty sponsors of interns are also invited.

Interns will have a chance to mingle and see what others did, Internship Coordinator Carol Stitt said. Interns are encouraged to bring samples of their work to the gathering, Stitt said.

"In the past we've had some really interesting exhibits," she said.

According to Stitt, 175 students did internships last semester, one of the highest totals ever for a fall semester. Of these, 47 were in Eastern Massachusetts, 88 were in Western Massachusetts, 30 were in Washington, four were in New York, and 27 were out-of-state or on Cape Cod.

Among the most popular internships last semester, Stitt said, were journalism and communications.

For students considering internships for this summer or next fall, the office also has a number of activities planned this semester.

During the week of March 3, the office will be sponsoring an "Agency Fair," where students can meet professional people with whom they may be interested in interning.

Over 300 agencies from Western Massachusetts have been invited to the fair, Stitt said.

Feb. 20 and 21, the Office will be holding large introductory meetings for prospective interns. The 7 p.m. meetings will be held in Campus Center room 163.

In addition, at least one introductory meeting will be held in the Internship Office each day through April 25. April 25 is the latest students should start looking for internships for summer and fall, Stitt said.

Students interested in internships for summer or fall should come to the office preferably by the end of February, Stitt said.

It usually takes 4-6 weeks to search for internships, apply, have interviews, and get a faculty sponsor," she said. "It's easier if all this is done before pre-registration."

The Office of Internships is located in room 16 of the Curry Hicks Building.. For interns attending the celebration Feb 7.

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Wednesday, February 13	Withdrawal "W" period begins
Monday, February 25	Withdrawal "W" period ends
Tuesday, April 22	Pre-registration counseling begins
Friday, April 25	Pre-registration counseling ends
Wednesday, April 30	Last day to turn in pre-registration forms to 213 Whitmore

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★ Legislature

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

The legislature in the past has made such decisions without the necessary knowledge or coordination of any long-range planning, according to the commission.

The commission further seeks to reform the state's selection and bidding procedure, which it uses to select private designers and contractors, the report states. The aims of this reform are selection of the best qualified firms and lessening of political influence in contract awards. The commission hopes to accomplish both by placing more responsibility on the state Designer Selection Board and on the individual designers and contractors themselves.

The state low bid system was also recommended for reform by screening those contractors who have performed poorly in previous state work. The past system required, with rare exception, a mandatory contract award to the lowest bidder regardless of any consideration of the contractor's quality.

The formation of this new division represents an entire restructuring of the state organization for managing and maintaining of all public construction.

The commission also calls for the establishment of an office of an Inspector General to "detect and deter fraud, waste and abuse in state funded programs," according to the report.

The commission was mandated two years ago by the Legislature to "investigate corruption and maladministration in the construction of state and county buildings" and to make recommendations for reform and improvement in that construction prcss, the report states.

The commission found the management of state public construction "confused, inefficient, wasteful of tax dollars, susceptible to influence, and cannot guarantee the quality of work which we all, as citizens and taxpayers, pay for."

Ken Mosakowski and Evan Johnston of The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy think there will be stiff opposition to the legislation now in proposal form. Mosakowski, SCERA legislative research director, said, "The key is to reach all members of key committees" involved in the bill-making process. Though many members of the legislature are up for reelection this year, the governor is not.

The governor can line veto anything he wants," Mosakowski said. This veto would entail leaving out any line or small portion of the bill possibly changing the meaning or scope of the bill, he said.

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By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

SOUTH DEERFIELD – The building off River Road, in the shadow of Mt. Sugarloaf, looked auspicious in the January sunlight.

Seventy-two Holstein cows munched on hay in the 28-degree heat as a visitor approached; but they paid no notice. They would be milked an hour later, it was learned later that Thursday afternoon.

In a few weeks, some UMass students will begin a research project with part of the milk herd. They will incorporate soy residue, which will come from the New England Soy Dairy in Greenfield, into the Holstein's feed.

Then they will check the milk and see what happens. The cows might not even eat the feed. They will see what, if anything, happens.

Inside the building that looked like the new wing of a schoolhouse, four men were playing cards, a game of pitch. They played because they work on cow cycles: You can't milk a cow when it doesn't want to be milked. And one of the men playing was C.B. Elwell of Greenfield.

Elwell, 36, runs the UMass Dairy Facility, where four men work with him and they all work with animals: Holsteins, Herefords, sheep.

They work for the University of Massachusetts, the state, and they work for the Department of Veterinary and Animal Science.

Other people work there, too: students from the department, professors and farm workers. There are 250 acres of state-owned land around the buildings on River Road.

Corn and hay are grown so that the operation is self-sufficient. The corn is used for grain which goes into the mixture that the cows eat. Other things thrown in that the cows eat, along with the corn, are: brewer's grain, urea, soybean, minerals and pre-mixed vitamins. The mixture is concocted in the buiding.

Charles Rogers, a 24-year UMass dairy farm veteran, feeds some of the younger cows at the Deerfield farm. The cows are to be part of a new research project at the facility. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Elwell said this after the others had left to go into some of the other wings of the building. He had a computer printout sheet in his hand, and he read figures from it.

There are 72 female cows at the facility that produce milk, 75 younger Holsteins, 20 beef cows and some sheep.

The 72 Holsteins produce about 6,200 lbs. of milk every other day, which is fairly competitive compared to a private herd of the same size. Each one of the 72 gives about 15,500 lbs. of milk per year.

That milk goes for anywhere from $11 to $13 per hundredweight, Elwell said. And Daylight Dairy of Chicopee buys about 100,000 lbs. of milk from the facility, a commercial dairy worker said.

Some of the steer are used by the UMass Food Tech Department, and the rest are sold at auction in Whately, at the farmers cooperative. Some of the lambs are sold, too.

Elwell said steer used to be sold for between $200 and $300, but that they sell for more now. But the price depends on the quality of the steer, too.

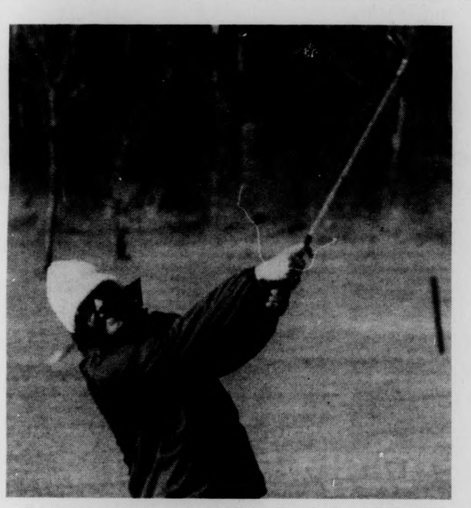
But money doesn't mean much at the facility.

Othe research projects at the dairy include working with fistulated cows which means there is a hole in their stomach—about the size of a softball—that lets researchers take food out of the cows' stomachs and analyze it.

Research is the reason why the corn that is grown on the property has to be used to feed the cattle: If the feed mixture is to be changed, no commercial feed dealer would do it because it wouldn't be profitable for him.

"If I was trying to make money off the herd, I wouldn't think of mixing my own grain," Elwell said. But the state owns the property.

This story, which originally appeared in the Greenfield Recorder has been reprinted with that newspaper's permission.



Not even a sand trap can stop this golf enthusiast, as the mid-January mild weather has provided some early season golfing. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

'Spaceman' to join DVP starting line-up

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

Bill Lee, southpaw pitcher for the Montreal Expos, is in the starting line-up for the Distinuished Visitors Program this semester.

Lee is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium, free to UMass students only.

At press time negotiations were still underway to contract Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations as a speaker. Joel Weissman, who chairs the 22-member program, said Young was asking $5,000 for an appearance. Young would appear in the Curry Hicks Cage in late February and UMass students would probably be charged about $2 for the event to cover the costs of the program. A change in the group's constitution now allows admission fees, something Weissman said would be done "sparingly."

DVP, formed in 1959 operates this year with a $26,000 budget, half of which has already been spent, Weissman said.

Other plans for the semester include musician Gil Scott-Heron and political activist Paul Robeson Jr. during Martin Luther King Jr. week in March. These arrangements have not been finalized yet.

DVP is hoping to sign author and political activist Barry Commoner as part of an anti-nuclear conference being sponsored by the UMass chapter of Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide.

DVP will also be aiding the International Women's Week steering committee in lining up speakers for the week, scheduled for March 3 through 8. Historian Barbara Wertheimer, author of *We Were There,* is one of several speakers being considered.

Weissman said DVP is attempting to get as many presidential candidates as possible to speak. Although many of them have been unrepsonive as yet, Weissman said when the Massachusetts and New Hampshire state primaries begin, the situation will probably change.

Weissman said the group is applying for some endowment funds from the University, which is $60,000 worth of accumulated interest on a $100,000 University Trust Fund to pay for additional programs.

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Living

Arts/Sports

Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal opens the FAC concert series tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets can still be purchased at the FAC box office.

Rampal opens tonight

Diverse shows set for FAC

By TOM ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

Today marks the start of a new semester at UMass and the beginning of the Fine Arts Center's as well. As in past years, the FAC will bring to campus a wide range of music, drama, and dance.

The concert series begins tonight at 8, as the world-renowned flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal performs with pianist and harpsichordist John Steele Ritter. At press time good seats were still available from the FAC Box Office. Tonight's program will include works of Bach, Telemann and Franck.

Feb. 7 pianist Ruth Laredo will perform at the FAC with Frankfurt Radio Symphony on their first American tour. Ms. Laredo, currently on tour in Europe, has played with almost every major American orchestra, including the Boston Symphony and New York Philharmonic. She holds the distiction as being the first pianist named "artist in residence" at West Point Military Academy.

Feb. 9, the sounds of classical music will agian resound throughout the concert hall. Violinist Pinchas Zukerman will appear with pianist Marc Neikrug. Zukerman, who has played with and conducted numerous well-known orchestras, is widely regarded as one of the world's finest masters of the violin.

March 28, the Guarneri String Quartet from New York will appear.

The last scheduled classical concert of the season will be on April 16 at the FAC. Another highly-regarded violinist, Itzhak Perlman, will join the Springfield Symphonyin the Wednesday evening performance.

In addition to the classical concerts, the FAC will present Max Roach's M'Boom Re: Percussion March 7. The six-man group will give an all-percussion performance.

Three dance programs are scheduled for this spring. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre comes to Amherst for a three-night visit February 12, 13, and 14. The troupe will perform "Suite Otis," based on six songs by Otis Redding, and several original pieces.

The National Dance Company of Sengal is scheduled to perform at the FAC February 17.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet performs February 19. This Canadian company has received enthusiastic reviews for its performances throughout the United States. Finally, the Royal Dancers of Bhutan are scheduled to perform March *11 in Bowker Auditorium.

In the past, the FAC has brought in touring companies for hit musicals, and this season is no exception. "Eubie!," the tribute to the 96-year-old composer Eubie Blake, is scheduled for a Feb. 22 appearance. The show includes many of the songs that made Blake famous, including "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and "Charleston Rag."

In addition, the old Jerome Kern/Oscar Hammerstein II favorite "Showboat" will be performed on April 12. Leading roles will be played by Forrest Tucker and Butterfly McQueen, of *Gone With the Wind* fame.

The following night offers a dramatic change of pace, when the hit comedy chiller *"Deathtrap"* comes to the FAC. The play was written by Ira Levin, best known for *Rosemary's Baby*.

Music, dance and theater will all be combined March 29 at the FAC by Jury's Irish Cabaret on Dublin. A company of 30 singers, dancers, musicians and storytellers combine their talents for a colorful salute to Irish folk and popular culture.

One consistently popular performer will return to UMass this spring. Mime Marcel Marceau will bring his silent magic here on March 5.

In addition to these FAC events two Concerts for Young People will be presented with afternoon shows open to the general public. "Freedom Train" March 17 and "Young Tom Edison & the Magic Why" April 2 are scheduled.

FAC Publicity Manager Monica Faulkner said special efforts are underway to increase student participation in the series, including additional discounts which will decrease the price of student tickets to one-half the regular cost. These special discounts, subsidized by the UMass Arts Council, will be in effect for all February performances. The only exception to the half-price student discounts is the performance of flutist Rampal, when the Arts Council subsidy will cover about one-third the cost, cutting three dollars from the student admission prices. Unless otherwise specified, all performances are at 8 p.m. in the FAC Concert Hall.

Garcia, Kinks, others slated for semester

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Jerry Garcia, Taj Mahal, Pat Metheney and the Kinks will headline an exciting series of UMass concerts this semester.

UMass graduate Taj Mahal will appear in the Student Union Ballroom Feb. 14. A veteran performer, he first appeared in 1965 with guitarist Ry Cooder in a group called the Rising Sons. That same year he went solo and released his first album, *Taj Mahal.*

Twelve more albums followed, as well as an appearance at the Woodstock festival in 1969. His music is based on Blues, and more recently has shown influences from Carribean and West African music.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale today at Tix in the Student Union, Union Records Unlimited, and Platterpus Records in Northampton. Union Program COunci spokesperson Darlene Lorkiewicz said last week the tickets will cost $4 for students, and $5 for non-students.

Jerry Garcia, popular Grateful Dead guitarist will perform with his solo band Feb. 20 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. While final details have yet to be announced, Lorkiewicz said tickets for the concert are scheduled to go on sale next week.

Jazz guitarist Pat Metheney will appear in the FAC Concert Hall Feb. 24. Tickets for the show are expected to go on sale Feb. 7.

The Kinks, a long-time favorite of rock fans, will return to UMass on March 6. Tickets for the concert, to be held in the FAC Concert Hall, are scheduled to go on sale Feb. 18.

Final sale dates and ticket prices will be announced shortly, Lorkiewicz said.

In this section

Winning records

In our Arts section, a special two-page feature examines the "Legacy of Rock" in the 1970's, which includes the choices of seven critics for the Top 20 Albums of the decade. Edited by Jim Moran, contributing writers include: Perry Adler, Tom Anderson, Ed Levine, Brett Milano, Steve Winniman and Andrew Woolf.

Also highlighted are previews of the coming semeser at the Fine Arts Center, Performing Arts Division and University Gallery. And staff writer Ed Levine tells us what the Union Program Council is planning in the way of concerts for this spring.

Losing basketball

The Minutemen played impecably bad basketball during intersession, and remained mired in the longest losing streak in the school's basketball history. Dating back to last season, UMass has lost 25 in a row at press time, including the last 13 games last season.

As awesome as that streak may seem, it is still short of both the New England and national records. Dartmouth lost 34 games in a row from 1916-20, and The Citadel dropped 37 consecutive contests in 1954-55. But hang in there. The Minutemen have 14 games remaining this season, and could set a new standard by which ineptitude is measured. See page 36.

FAC Gallery to feature sculpture, prints

By EILEEN M. FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Environment, natural and fabricated, is the dominant concept in two exhibitions which will open the spring semester at the University Gallery. *Log Mass: Mass Curve,* a sculptural installation by George Trakas, and *Contemporary Prints from Northern California,* culled from the works of 15 artists, will run through March 14 in the gallery, located in the UMass Fine Arts Center.

Trakas has been at work since December cutting and placing massive pine logs, welding and bolting steel girders to form the slowly ascending bridge which will sweep around the main gallery. The installation will also incorporate a staircase and a number of platforms placed at a variety of heights and angles, as well as architectural elements of the gallery itself into the over-all scheme.

Bodies in space

The interplay of the spectator and the surrounding environment, the contrast between the natural wood and the industrially fabricated steel elelments of that environment are the concepts at the core of Trakas's work. The spectators' perception of the work shifts as individual's body circulates through the space which the work defines, as the proportions between the two change.

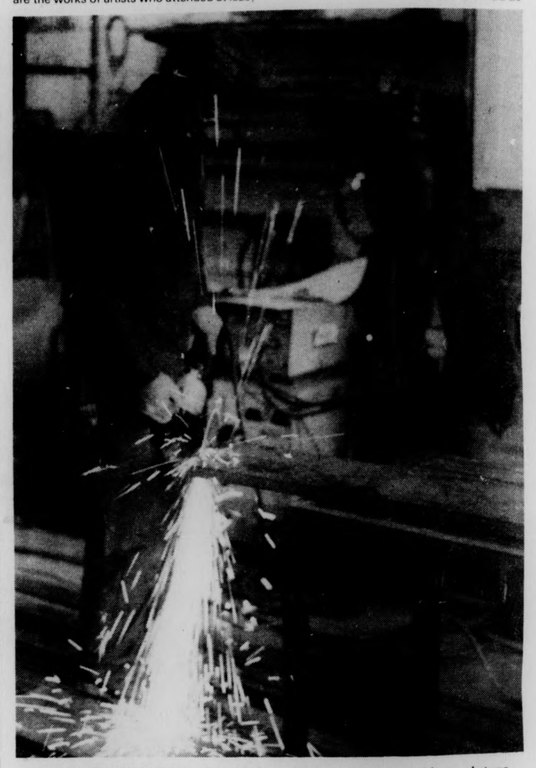
Trakas sees the participant in his sculptures as "a thinking being that uses the senses for self-realization;" *Log Mass: Mass Curve* affords an opportunity for the Amherst area to participate in this internationally known environmental sculptor's first solo exhibition in New England. Working drawings of the installation will be on view in the gallery, and in addition, Trakas will lecture on his work on Tuesday, February 26, at 8 pm in Herter 231 on campus.

The Contemporary Prints from Nothern California exhibition will feature lithographs, etchings, serigraphs and monotypes dating from the 1960's to the present. These prints are the works of artists who attended at least one of the many art schools in Northern California, and who have spent the majority of their careers there.

Physical environment

Richard Diebenkorn was one of a number of artists centered around the San Francisco Art Institute who evolved a new school of figurative painting during the late 40's and 50's, bespeaking an awareness of the natural, physical environment distinctly at odds with the New York inspired Abstract Expressionism which dominated the San Francisco Bay area. Diebenkorn's contributions to the exhibition illustrate his logical progression from geomentric figural, still-life

TURN TO PAGE 26



Internationally known artist George Trakas works on his sculpture which is now on display at the FAC Gallery. The work brings the gallery to life and should not be missed. (Staff photo by Peter Berry)

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Birthday party or funeral?

30 years of rockin' and rollin'

By ANDREW WOOLF
Special to the Collegian

Rock n' Roll, 1950 to 1980. Sounds impressive, doesn't it? Trouble is, I can't decide if we've got a birthday party, or a funeral on our hands. At the close of rock's third decade, things appear to be either in a state of transition, or utter chaos, depending upon how cynical one's viewpoint.

In Britain, punk rock, unlike Sid Vicious, lives on, despite having been cast off as *de rigeur* by American audiences. Stateside, punk seems to have gained acceptance more as this year's fashion item, than as any kind of musicological statement. Understandable perhaps, considering the vast cross-cultural gap that tends to estrange Amerian and British audiences.

The latter are taking the opportunity of Rock's 30th year to relive some of their own finest moments. 1979 was the year of the rock n' roll revival in Britain—the year Mods motor-scootered in from the mid-sixties to reclaim "their generation" with a healthy dose of Rhythm & Blues. Oddly enough, the neo-Mod bands don't sound at all dated; perhaps, by thumbing their noses at the next decade, they have paradoxically become part of it.

Other gems uncovered during the great pop excavation of '79 include a cadre of reggae bands based on the Skatalite and Rock Steady sounds of the early sixties. The resurrected Ska-beat groups are painstaking tributes sprung from British "Skinhead" and "Rude Boy" sub-cultures, whose primarily white members have always revered the original Jamaican bands. Debut albums from "Rude Boy" bands, Madness and the Specials are even getting significant attention on the American charts.

The British music scene currently resembles nothing if not a giant smorgasbord of genres, each with it own legion of hard core followers. At the annual three-day Reading Festival in London last summer, punks, Mods, Rude Boys, New Wavers, even hippies turned up to support their representative bands and, well, at least tolerate each other.

With the British busy throwing in everything but the kitchen sink, the American music scene, by comparison, seems rather sparse. The problem concerns, I think, sluggishness and conservatism on the part of the music industry, rather than any actual lack of talent in this country. Because of the heavy investment involved, major labels here tend to prefer breaking a few groups a year that will sell, rather than risk capital promoting anything innovative or unusual.

Fortunately, alternative labels are cropping up that deal with some of the more unusual groups, such as San Francisco based Ralph Records, who roster includes The Residents, Tuxedomoon and an English band, The Art Bears.

Hopefully, Rock's next decade will see a proliferation of innovative music from America, which will receive the kind of widespread support Britsh bands enjoy at home. 1979 has been an unpredictable, stormy, occasionally disappointing, but ultimately satisfying year for rock n' roll. I for one am eagerly anticipating the next ten years...

Collegian to print free notices

This Thursday and every Thursday, the *Collegian* will publish a weekly listing of Five-College area entertainment events, to be called *Collegian Calendar.* These listings of events will be printed free, as a service for all college and non-profit organizations and regular advertisers.

Items submitted for the weekly listings should be sent to: Collegian Calendar/113 Campus Center, Amherst Mass. 01003. Copy must be submitted no later than 12 noon on the Monday preceeding the Thursday publication date.

Avante garde *films offered at FAC Gallery*

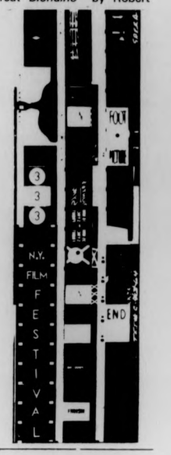
By EILEEN M. FOLEY
Collegian Staff

This year the University Gallery will expand its offerings with the addition of a film series, featuring avante garde shorts by a variety of primarily American filmmakers.

Films will be screened on Tuesday evenings at 8 pm in Herter Hall 231. The series opens Feb. 5 with films by California Artists, including *"The Great Blondino"* by Robert Nelson and William Wiley. This 1967 work uses tightrope walker Harry Blondino as metaphor for modern man. On the same bill is Bruce Nauman's *"Thighing,"* which presents the human body as its field of activity.

Other screening dates are Feb. 19, March 4, March 25, and May 15. The entire schedule looks to be uniformly superb. This series is guaranteed to titilate the growing cult of cinema addicts lurking in the Amherst area, and is bound to engage even the most casual dabblers in the avant garde of any media.

Watch the *Collegian's* weekly Arts/Entertainment calendar for further details, or contact the University Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center.



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Breast Quarters with wing "White Gem" Chicken 53¢ lb
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Corned Beef Brisket Countryfine Point Cut $1.49 lb
Stop & Shop Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic Water added 89¢ lb
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 89¢ lb
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs Broil or bake $1.19 lb

Vienna Fingers Bonus Pack 15 oz. Plus 4 oz. Sunshine 19 oz. pkg. 99¢
Stop & Shop Coffee Reg., Drip, Elec. or Auto. 1 lb can $2.59
Teddie Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky Old Fashion 16 oz. jar 99¢
Stop & Shop Dog Biscuits Large or Medium 16 ounce package 69¢
Breck Shampoo Normal, Oily or Dry 7 ounce bottle 79¢
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Cheddar Cheese Hood 4 varieties 7 ounce bar 99¢
Sour Cream Breakstone 8 ounce cup 49¢
Temp-tee Whipped Cream Cheese 12 ounce container $1.29
American Cheese Stop & Shop Ind. Wrapped Food Slices White or Yellow 12 oz. pkg $1.29
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Spice Cake 1.19 Chocolate Donuts 99¢

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Navel Oranges 56 size
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Juicy Lemons 75 size
6 for $1
Sunkist Kinnow Tangerines 135 size 12 for $1
Strawberries Fresh Florida Pint 79¢
Carrots 3 lb. bag 69¢
Jumbo Celery Fresh Calif. 69¢ bunch

2 lb. Cookies ECONOMY Sandwich Creme 99¢
Grape Jelly ECONOMY 2 pound jar 69¢
Tea Bags 1.09
Mac. & Cheese 22
Economy Honey 1.79
Pancake Syrup 75

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ADD/DROP SCHEDULE

The following information was taken from an Information Data Bank survey completed on January 15, 1980. Contact individual departments with questions concerning their add/drops.

DEPARTMENT	DATE ADD/DROP WILL BEGIN	HOURS	LOCATION
Accounting	January 28 (will only put students on waiting lists)	9 am - 3 pm	351 SBA
Aerospace Studies	January 29	8 am - 4:30 pm	202 Dickinson Hall
Afro-American Studies	January 29	9 am - 5 pm	325 New Africa House
Anthropology	January 28	9 am - 4 pm	217 Machmer
Art	January 30	9:30 am - 3:30 pm	359 Fine Arts Center
Asian Studies	January 29	9:30 am - 3:30 pm	267 Thompson Hall
Astronomy	January 28	8:30 am - noon 1 pm - 5 pm	Grad. Research Ctr. Tower B
Biochemistry	January 28	9 am - 4:30 pm	913 Grad. Research Ctr. Tower B
Botany	January 28	8:30 am - 5 pm	221 Morrill (except Botany 100 in Room 309)
Chemical Engineering	January 29	9 am - 4:30 pm	159 Goessman Lab.
Chemistry	January 28 (Courses 108-114) Upper level courses—see instructor	8 am - noon 6:30 pm - 7 pm	149 Goessman Lab.
Civil Engineering	January 28	8:30 am - 4:30 pm	234 Marston
Classics	January 29	9 am - 5 pm	5th floor lobby Herter Hall
Communucations Studies	January 28	8 am - 4 pm	413 Machmer
Comparative Literature	January 29	9 am - 4:30 pm	303 South Coilege
Computer & Information Sci.	January 28	8:30 am - 4 pm	A305 Grad. Research Ctr.
Economics	January 28 January 29	Afternoon 9:30 am - 4 pm	22 Machmer 162-175 Campus Center
Education, School of	January 29	9 am - 5 pm	125A Sch of Ed Bldg
Electrical & Computer Eng.	January 28 (contact individual professors)		
English	January 28	9 am - 3 pm	Bartlett Hall Lobby
Entomology	January 29	9 am - 4 pm	Fernald Hall
Environmental Science	January 28	8:30 am - 4 pm	44 Marshall Hall
Excercise Science	January 29	9:30 am - 4 pm	210 Boyden
Food Engineering	January 29 (contact individual professors)	8:30 am - 4 pm	
Food & Resource Economics	January 28 (contact individual professors)		
Food Science & Nutrition	January 28 (see instructors in Chenoweth Lab)	9 am - 5 pm	Chenoweth Lab
Forestry & Wildlife Mgmt.	January 28	8:30 am - 5 pm	Departmental Office Holdsworth Hall
French & Italian	January 28	9 am - 12 noon 1 pm - 3 pm	314 Herter
General Business & Finance	January 29	8:30 am - 5 pm	308 SBA
Geology & Geography	January 29	8:30 am - 4:30 pm	228 Morrill II
Germanic Languages	January 28	8 am - 4:30 pm	510-512 Herter Hall
History	January 28	9 am - 4 pm	601 Herter Hall
Home Economics	January 28	9 am - 4 pm	101 Skinner Hall
Hotel, Restaurant & Travel Administration	January 28	9 am - 5 pm	Flint Lab
Inquiry Program	January 28	9 am - 5 pm	Draper Hall Annex
Journalistic Studies	January 28	9 am - 4:30 pm	108 Bartlett Hall
Landscape Architecture & Regional Planning	January 29 (at individual classes)		
Legal Studies	January 28	9 am - 5 pm	218 Hampshire House
Marketing	January 28	9 am - 4 pm	1st floor, SBA
Management	January 28 (Business majors only in morning)	8:30 am - 4 pm	107 SBA
Mathematics & Statistics	January 29 (to add, contact individual instructors; to drop, go to departmental office)	Not available	1626 GRC Tower B
Mechanical Engineering	January 29	8:30 am - 4:30 pm	Engineering Lab
Microbiology	January 29	8:30 am - 4 pm	203 Morrill IV North
Military Science	January 28	8 am - 4:30 pm	Army ROTC Bldg.
Music and Dance	January 28	9 am - 4:30 pm	273 FAC
Nursing	January 29	8:30 am - 4 pm	Arnold House
Philosophy	January 29	9 am - 4:30 pm	352 Bartlett
Physical Education (1 credit courses)	January 28	8:30 am - 4:30 pm	Boyden Gym, West Stairwell
Physics	January 29	9 am - 4 pm	414 Hasbrouck
Plant Pathology	January 28	8:30 am - 5 pm	209 Fernald
Plant & Soil Science	January 29 (contact individual professors)		
Political Science	January 28	10 am - 12 noon 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm	412 Thompson Hall
Professional Preparation in Physical Education	January 29 (at individual classes)		
Psychology	January 28	9 am - 12 noon 1 pm - 3 pm	401 Tobin Hall
Public Health	January 29	8:30 am - 12:30 pm 1 pm - 4:30 pm	102 Arnold House
Rhetoric Program	January 29	9 am - 4 pm	Bartlett Hall Ticket Booth
Slavic Languages & Literature	January 28	8:30 am - 4:30 pm	438 Herter Hall
Sociology	January 28	8 am - 5 pm	1st Floor Lobby, Thompson Hall
Spanish & Portuguese	January 29	9 am - 3 pm	4th Floor Herter Hall
Sport Studies	January 29 (at individual classes)		
Stockbridge	January 28	8:30 am - 5 pm	110 Stockbridge Hall
Theater	January 29	Hours Posted	108 FAC
Veterinary & Animal Science	January 29 (contact individual professors or go to departmental office)	8:30 am - 4:30 pm (Dept. Office)	215 Paige Lab
Zoology	January 29 (contact individual professors)		

Information Data Bank
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★Gallery

CONT. FROM PAGE 22

and landscape compositions to complete abstraction, while other contributing artists, such as Wayne Thiebaud and William Wiley demonstrate a more representational bent.

The extreme of this trend is discernable in the particularly West Coast brand of Photorealism evident in the works by Bechtle, McLean and Torklason, also included in this exhibition.

Coming attractions

Other exhibitions on the spring schedule for the University Gallery include *Photographs of Midwestern Landscape* by Frank Gohlke, running from March 29 through April 27; *Sculpture on the Wall: Relief Sculpture of the Seventies* by nine artists of reknown, featuring such luminaries as Donald Judd, Ellsworth Kelly, Louise Nevelson and Frank Stella, which will run concurrently with Chester Michalik's *Photographs by a Massachusetts Artist* from March 29 through May 4; and *Art of the State: Photography 1978-79* featuring work by fifteen Artists Foundation Fellowship recipients, showing with Peggy Diggs and Stephen Zaima's *Recent Sculpture by Two New England Artists* from May 13 through June eighth.

The University Gallery is open to the public Tuesday 11:30 am to 8:00 pm Wednesday through Friday 11:30 am to 4:30 pm; and Saturday and Sunday 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

George Trakas is shown working on his art—an exhibit called *Art Mass: Mass curve*. Working since December, Trakas has built a bridge consisting of massive pine logs and steel girders. His work will be on display in the FAC gallery until March 14. (Staff photo by Peter Berry)

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The Top 20 albums of the decade

The legacy of rock

The decade of the 1970's was important in terms of contemporary music. Starting with the break-ups of the Beatles; Peter, Paul and Mary; and Simon and Garfunkel, and ending with the refocusing of popular tastes in music ranging from disco to power pop to reggae, the 1970's was a period of musical reaction and interaction.

Early in the decade, we saw the abundance of easy-listening and soft-rock styles in such performers as the Eagles, Carly Simon, Cat Stevens and James Taylor. Rock had become so mellow that one could find Mom and Dad able to listen to and appreciate their kids' music—a direct blow to the heritage of rock as a more meaningful, often offensive, audibly-violent challenge to the status quo.

In response to this drift, we saw the emergence of glitter rock, with such luminaries as David Bowie, Alice Cooper and T. Rex taking center stage. We saw new faces utilizing more traditional styles, such as Jackson Browne, Billy Joel, Elton John and Bruce Springsteen.

Then, as if to throw us off the track again, disco became the prominent *point' de contender* in sounds being emitted from our radios and quadrophonic systems. In fact, with some, it became a lifestyle. The reaction to this "new" music (actually a composite of jazz, bass-emphasized rock and soul before the Bee Gees ruined it) was the most violent. Claiming that disco was pure hedonism, devoid of intelligent lyrics and musically-invariable, rock purists turned to the sounds of punk and new wave. The differences between these latter two seem unclear, except to say that both drew upon existentialism, politics and back-to-basics guitar riffs as their chief influences.

Such artists as the Clash, Elvis Costello, the Ramones, the Sex Pistols, Patti Smith, Talking Heads and Television were the modern-day torchbearers for such precursors of new dimension rock as Iggy and the Stooges, the MC5, the New York Dolls and the Velvet Underground. Yet there was an apparent em- phasis on artistry and uniqueness that had been theretofor unwitnessed.

Once the novelty of the safety-pin earrings and ripped clothes wore off, the sounds of new wave permeated the mainstream, leaving its elitist followers with a mixed feeling of delight and astonishment at the transformatin into power-pop and disco-infused styles gaining airplay. People began to rethink their musical tastes. Rock devotees accepted the classier disco styles of Donna Summer, M and Sister Sledge. Disco-lovers took to Blondie, the B-52s and Talk- ing Heads, giving such performers a mass consumption status.

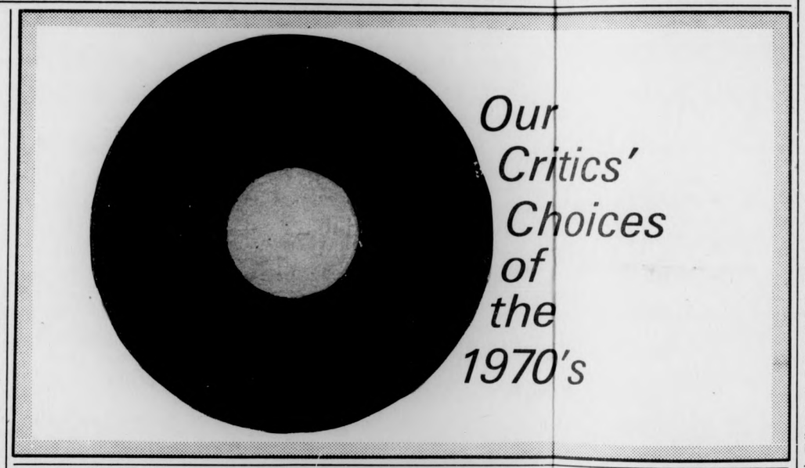
With this flurry of activity in the newer music styles, blues, classical, folk, jazz, reggae and soul continued to enjoy modest audience appeal. More tradi tional artists such as Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie, B.B. King, Bob Marley, Joni Mitchell, Al Green, Dave Brubeck and Muddy Waters survived. The Grateful Dead, the Rolling Stones and the Who fared well against the onslaught of new musical forces. New faces, such as Joan Armatrading, George Benson and Jean Luc-Ponty made their contributions as well. Progressive rock, in the forms of Genesis, Roxy Music, 10cc and Yes captured attention. And we continue to see the exploiters in the field, with such performers as Aerosmith, Ted Nugent, Kiss and the VillagePeople making their grabs for the bubblegum set.

'Needless to say, a lot happened with music in the 1970's. It was contrary to popularly-espoused philosophy, a much more active, diverse and experimental period for music than in the 60's.'

Needless to say, a lot happened with music in the 1970's. It was, contrary to popularly-espoused philosophy, a much more active, diverse and experimen tal period for music than the 1960's. Disco may have sucked, but it did serve at least one purpose, in that it got people off their derriers to produce some very fine music.

What follows are lists of Top 20 albums of the decade, compiled by seven writers who have, in one way or another, been involved with the crtical study of music in their respective roles on this campus during the latter part of the 1970's. It would be inaccurate to suggest that any one factor influenced their deci sions. Generally, however, what led to these decisions were the following pertinent factors: 1) Did the artist make some significant contribution to the field of music?, 2)has the artist shown a sense of innovation or progression within the context of their own career?, 3)to some extent, was the artist popular?, 4) has the artist shown the ability to draw upon other musical forces as influences or has the artist been an influential force to others in the field?, 5) does the artist produce enjoyable music (danceable, lyrically-developed, melodic, well-produced)?

In summation though, one cannot deny that the processes of elimination which led to these difficult decisions had to be influenced by the factor of per sonal bias. Readers may not agree with some of them, or none of them, but they are the opinions of the respective writers. Read them, enjoy the nostalgia for what it's worth, argue about it and make up your own lists! —*Edited by Jim Moran*



Jim Moran

Jim Moran is Collegian *Fine Arts Editor*

1. *Horses:* Patti Smith (1975)—founding-mother of punk; art-rock influence
2. *Exile on Main Street:* The Rolling Stones (1972)—dance little sister!
3. *Hunky Dory:* David Bowie (1971)—critical emergence of 70's phenomenon
4. *The Clash:* The Clash (1977, American release 1979)—potent lyrics, driving hummable tunes make them the best out of England since the Stones
5. *Blood on the Tracks:* Bob Dylan (1975)—this is his "real" born-again album
6. *Talking Heads '77:* Talking Heads (1977)—dynamic first outing
7. *My Aim is True:* Elvis Costello (1977)—catchy tunes, thought-provoking
8. *The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars: David Bowie (1972)—melodic glitter at its best*
9. *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here Come the Sex Pistols:* The Sex Pistols (1977)—radical rock period-piece; influential without question
10. *Court and Spark:* Joni Mitchell (1974)—innovative jazz-rock from the confessional songstress
11. *Tapestry:* Carole King (1971)—best comeback of the decade
12. *New York Dolls:* The New York Dolls (1973)—forerunners of punk
13. *Raw Power:* Iggy and the Stooges (1973)—offensive, powerful imagemakers
14. *Live:* Bob Marley and the Wailers (1975)—reggae's bannerwavers, a rarity—a good live album
15. *Let's Stay Together:* Al Green (1972)—soul and disco when it was good
16. *Heroes:* David Bowie (1977)—Eno-ized experimentation; best of trilogy
17. *Cabaret:* Soundtrack (1972)—score from a "realistic" movie musical
18. *Some Girls:* The Rolling Stones (1978)—proves that Stones can still compete with the best of them; "Miss You, Beast of Burden and Shatterred" demonstrate good attempts at disco, reggae and new wave, respectively.
19. *Parallel Lines:* Blondie (1978)—great throwback to 60's pop
20 *Diamonds and Rust:* Joan Baez (1975)—her best effort at original material

Special Bonus: Limited EP edition of Top 10 of 1979

1. *Fear of Music:* Talking Heads—most developed of all; dance music too
2. *Stateless:* Lene Lovich—polka-rock, weird stuff, at UMass in March?
3. *Lodger:* David Bowie—travels and tribulations of Aladdin Sane
4. *Broken English:* Marianne Faithful—sincere deliveries of disco-rock fusion; not Mick Jagger's girl any more
5. *Armed Forces:* Elvis Costello—not as good as first two, but his worst makes others' best efforts seem pretty lame
6. *Singles Going Steady* The Buzzcocks—a sort-of English Ramones
7. *In Style:* David Johansen—of when Motown and punk and Jagger collide
8. *Slow Train Coming:* Bob Dylan—forget the philosophy conveyed and listen to the way it's conveyed; headliner at Spring Concert??
9. *Gimmie Some Neck:* Ron Wood—sticking with the basics; one tune is written by and sounds like someone we all know and love; nice solo effort from the Stones' guitarist
10. *Pope John Paul II In-Concert:* His Holiness—great back-up vocals by the Holy Trinity

Ed Levine

Ed Levine is a Collegian *staff member who covers the Union Program Council for the paper.*

1. *Quadrophenia:* The Who (1973)—the best rock album ever
2. *Born to Run:* Bruce Springsteen (1975)—the Boss' best
3. *Brain Salad Surgery:* Emerson, Lake and Palmer (1975)—Karn Evil 9
4. *Who's Next:* The Who (1971)—a classic; full of hits
5. *Fragile:* Yes (1972)—Wakeman and Bruford together are unbeatable
6. *Abraxas:* Santana (1971)—see him here?
7. *Changes One:* David Bowie (1976)—Bowie's greatest hits
8. *Talking Heads '77:* Talking Heads (1977)—setting a new standard

9. *Aja:* Steely Dan (1977)—great background music
10. *Sticky Fingers:* The Rolling Stones (1971)—best album cover of the decade
11. *Dark Side of the Moon:* Pink Floyd (1972)—lost in space
12. *The Clash:* The Clash (1977, U.S. release 1979)—best new wave; a group to watch in the 80's
13. *U.K.* U.K. (1978)—their first album
14. *Rough Mix* Peter Townshend and Ronnie Lane (1977)—very underrated
15. *The Cars:* The Cars (1977)—Boston's best band
16. *American Pie:* Don McLean (1972)—a timeless classic
17. *Bridge Over Troubled Water:* Simon and Garfunkel (1970)—another classic
18. *Blow by Blow:* Jeff Beck (1973)—one of the best guitarists
19. *the Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle:* Bruce Springsteen (1973)—Springsteen's emotion at its height
20. *Rumours:* Fleetwood Mac (1977)—one of the bestselling ever

Tom Anderson

Tom Anderson is the Collegian *Music Editor*

1. *Who's Next:* The Who (1971)—perhaps the ultimate rock album
2. *Sticky Fingers:* The Rolling Stones (1971)—the high point of this decade for "the world's greatest rock and roll band"
3. *Lola Versus Powerman and the Moneyground:* The Kinks (1970)—never have the eccentricities of Ray Davies sounded better
4. *This Year's Model:* Elvis Costello (1978)—it's almost impossible to believe that someone this good sprang out of nowhere
5. *Born to Run:* Bruce Springsteen (1975)—an obvious choice; nonetheless an extraordinarily powerful album
6. *Blood on the Tracks:* Bob Dylan (1975)—ranks with Dylan's best
7. *Quadrophenia:* The Who (1973)—one of rock's favorite themes—teenage frustration raised to its highest pinnacle
8. *III:* Led Zeppelin (1970)—no, this isn't the one with "Stairway to Heaven"
9. *Spartacus:* Triumvirat (1975)—an enjoyable, one-shot gem from an otherwise rather mediocre progressive band
10. *Thick as a Brick:* Jethro Tull (1972)—one of the best of the "life in a modern world" concept albums
11. *Changes One:* David Bowie (1975)—several of Bowie's albums deserve to be on this list; this greatest hits package is a compromise
12. *Fear of Music:* Talking Heads (1979)—any of the Heads' three albums could be here; they're all excellent
13. *Exile on Main Street:* The Rolling Stones (1972)—if this had been a single album instead of a double album with so much filler, it would've ended up much higher
14. *Bridge Over Troubled Water:* Simon and Garfunkel (1970)—a classic
15. *Decade:* Neil Young (1977)—as with Bowie, a greatest hits package to avoid chosing one album
16. *Scheherazade:* Renaissance (1975)—classical rock at its classiest
17. *Ian Hunter:* Ian Hunter (1975)—a potent mixture of rockers and balads from an artist who is finaliy getting his due
18. *Moondance:* Van Morrison (1971)—an artistically and commercially successful masterpiece from one of the few great vocal stylists of our times
19. *Heat Treatment:* Graham Parker and the Rumour (1976)—new wave need not be nasty
20. *Brain Salad Surgery:* Emerson, Lake and Palmer (1975)—pretentious, gimmicky, but still remarkably engaging

Andrew Woolf

Andrew Woolf is a WMUA disc jockey and free-lance writer

1. *The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars:* David Bowie (1972)—launched Bowie to the forefront of glitter pop
2. *For Your Pleasure:* Roxy Music (1973)—influenced artsier new wave of late 70's
3. *Raw Power:* Iggy and the Stooges (1973)—Detroit s best garage rock band; Stooges finest
4. *Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy:* Brian Eno (1974)—precedent-setting LP by patron saint of the new wave
5. *Larks Tongues in Aspil:* King Crimson (1974)—landmark experimental rock: most innovative of their albums
6. *The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway:* Genesis (1974)—last Gabriel/Genesis LP: by far most creative yet
7. *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here Come the Sex Pistols:* The Sex Pistols (1977)—dealt a slap in the face that revitalized 70's rock
8. *The Clash:* The Clash (1977, American release 1979)—proto-punk survivors; smoothed out a bit these days but still retain most of original energy
9. *The Jam:* The Jam (1977)—first and foremost of the new Mods
10. *Rattus Norwiegicus:* The Stranglers (1977)—debut of nasty Hugh Cornwell and Co. warning: may be offensive to some sensibilities
11. *David Johansen:* David Johansen (1978)—funky but chic
12. *More Songs About Buildings and Food:* Talking Heads (1978)—weird and wily Byrne at his peak; embellishments by Brian Eno
13. *High Energy Plan:* 999 (1978)—power pop with punk base—a potent combination
14. *Are We Not Men?:* Devo (1978)—neat pop-art philosophy; a band too?
15. *Systems of Romance:* Ultravox (1978)—great synthesised techno-punk; eat your hearts out, Pink Floyd!
16. *Metal Box:* Public Image, Ltd. (1979)—Johnny Rotten's last laugh? Johnny Lydon's bid for the future?
17. *The Raven:* The Stranglers (1979)—slicker production, more synthesizers, but the vision is just as grim
18. *Winter Songs:* The Art Bears (1979)—Henry Cow reincarnation; art rock with an eye to the 80's
19. *Entertainment:* Gang of Four (1979)—best one-liner, "He fills his head with culture, he gives himself an ulcer"; music's not bad either
20. *124:* Wire (1979)—punk roots fully transcended; a band to watch

Brett Milano

Brett Milano is a disc jockey at WAMH and a Collegian *music critic*

1. *Rocket to Russia:* The Ramones (1977)—a great record—period
2. *Quadrophenia:* The Who (1973)—after nearly a decade, it's still impossible to listen to this and remain indifferent
3. *The Lamb Lies Down:* Genesis (1974)—the triumph of imagination, from a consistently important band
4. *Fear of Music:* Talking Heads (1979)—highly intelligent and relentlessly emotional—expect even greater things from them in the 80's
5. *Animals:* Pink Floyd (1977)—here the band shows a strong new wave influence—punk Floyd; their most dramatic work to date
6. *Stiffs Live:* Various artists (1977)—a roomful of important artists—Elvis Costello, Ian Dury and Nick Lowe captured in concert, at the height of their power
7. *Station to Station:* David Bowie (1976)—it's difficult to pick a favorite Bowie album, but if this one were recorded today it would still be ahead of its time
8. *Storm Force Ten:* Steeleye Span (1978)—at their best, Steeleye could be awe-inspiring; never another band quite like them
9. *Soap Opera:* The Kinks (1975)—the brilliance of Ray Davies at his wittiest and most inventive
10. *The Clash:* The Clash (1977, U.S. release 1979)—direct, powerful and undeniable
11. *Utopia:* Todd Rundgren (1974)—the perfect combination of melodic pop and inventive instrumentals
12. *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here Come the Sex Pistols:* The Sex Pistols (1977)—we mean it, maan...
13. *Singles Going Steady:* The Buzzcocks (1979)—never before has unrequited love been this much fun
14. *How Dare You!* 10cc (1976)—a unique pop band, reaching heights of lyrical and musical invention
15. *Cool for Cats:* Squeeze (1979)—more clever, inventive pop—the logical successor to 10cc
16. *Drums and Wires:* XTC (1979)—the most recent entry here, from an original and constantly surprising band
17. *Incantations:* Mike Oldfield (1978)—a fully-realized electric symphony, from one of England's most underrated composers
18. *The Modern Lovers:* The Modern Lovers (1976)—"put down your cigarette and drop out of B.U."
19. *Free Hand:* Gentle Giant (1975)—the Giant were always a wonderful curiosity and this is a fine example of blending diverse musical forms into a creative whole
20. *Country Life:* Roxy Music (1975)—Like Bowie, this band is hard to summarize in one album, but this one contains their most transcendent moment, "The Thrill of It All"

Perry Adler

Perry Adler [alias SAL MONELLA], a long-time disc jockey for WMUA, was formerly a Collegian *Fine Arts Editor and music critic. He is currently a bohemian holding court in Lexington.*

(Rough chronological order; ony one record per artist)

1. *Loaded:* The Velvet Underground (1970)—all the best of the decade reflects their influence
2. *High Times:* The MC5 (1971)—inconsistent but vital progenitor of punk
3. *Killer:* Alice Cooper (1971)—not only theatrical, but musically-inspired
4. *Brain Capers:* Mott the Hoople (1972)—never again-equalled force of this Sex Pistols forerunner
5. *Sladest:* Slade (1973)—one of the best singles bands of all times
6. *Raw Power:* Iggy and the Stooges (1973)—standard by which all other punk is judged
7. *Side Three:* The Raspberries (1973)—really should've been next Beatles (Knuke the Knack!)
8. *New York Dolls:* New York Dolls (1974)—a combined import reissue of both their albums; they should've been the next Stones
9. *Made in the Shade:* The Rolling Stones)1974)—the only 60's stars who had the benefit of a greatest hits denied to most of the 70's hitless best
10. *Here Come the Warm Jets:* Brian Eno (1974)—most fun work of the decade's most important innovator
11. *Horses:* Patti Smith (1975)—when she's bad she's horrid, but when she's good she's the best female rocker ever
12. *Changes One:* David Bowie (1975)—undeniably one of the most fascinating performers of the decade
13. *Greatest Hits:* Roxy Music (1975)—progressive and pretentious aren't necessarily the same
14. *Modern Lovers:* Modern Lovers (1976)—What can you say about Jonathan Richman?
15. *Leave Home:* The Ramones (1977)—force of punk mated with melody of pop
16. *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here Come the Sex Pistols:* The Sex Pistols (1977)—the angriest in all of rock
17. *Marquee Moon:* Television (1977)—revived the non-boring guitar solo
18. *This Year's Model:* Elvis Costello (1978)—more listenable than Springsteen or any of the other "new Dylans"
19. *The Clash:* The Clash (1979)—best political music ever
20. *Fear of Music:* Talking Heads (1979)—most fully-realized; Roxy meets funk—sort of

Steve Winniman

Steven Winniman is a Collegian *music critic*

1. *This Year's Model:* Elvis Costello (1977)
2. *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here Come the Sex Pistols:* The Sex Pistols (1977)
3. *The New York Dolls:* The New York Dolls (1974)
4. *The Clash:* The Clash (1977)
5. *More Songs About Buildings and Food:* Talking Heads (1978)
6. *Marquee Moon:* Television (1977)
7. *No More Heroes:* The Stranglers
8. *Sleepwalker:* The Kinks (1977)
9. *Armed Forces:* Elvis Costello (1979)
10. *Who's Next:* The Who (1971)
11. *Ramones* The Ramones (1976)
12. *Exile on Main Street:* The Rolling Stones (1972)
13. *New Boots and Panties:* Ian Dury (1978)
14. *Music for Films:* Brian Eno (1978)
15. *Too Much Too Soon:* The New York Dolls (1974)
16. *Dub Housing:* Pere Ubu (1979)
17. *Fear of Music:* Talking Heads (1979)
18. *Live at Max's Kansas City:* Heartbreakers (1979)
19. *The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars::* David Bowie (1972)
20. *Low Budget:* The Kinks (1979)

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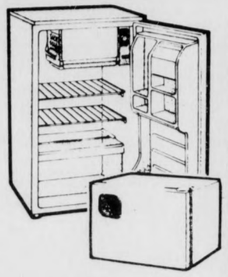

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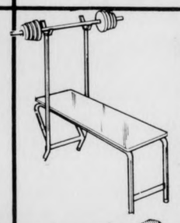

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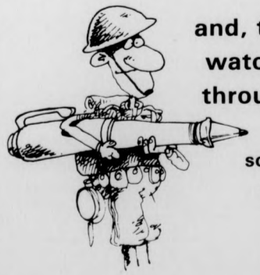

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Where there's snow...

By ANTONY KUNDERT and STEVE SEGAL

The lack of natural snow has not stopped the UMass ski team from practicing this winter. Berkshire East in Charlemont has been able to make enough artificial snow to keep up with the men's and women's team's rigorous training schedule.

Training began during finals week and is continuing through January. The first week after Christmas, conditions were marginal and skiers were forced to hike up a small patch of artificial snow. By the second week of training, enough snow was made to open the lifts.

The typical day for a UMass racer starts out with a 45-minute drive to Berkshire East. Skiers are on the snow by 9a.m. and a half hour later a course is set for training. There is a short mid-day lunch break, then a new course is set and training resumes for the rest of the afternoon.

The UMass practice consists of alternating days of slalom and giant slalom. A slalom course is set so the skier must make quick, short radius turns, and giant slalom is a much faster race with long radius turns.

Early competition included an international invitational ski race Jan. 5 and 6 at the site of the Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. Five team members were picked from the 17 man comtingent to represent the tri-state region. The slalom was set on a steep and icy slope on which out of a hundred and twenty starters only thirty finished.

The races turned out to be a disaster for two UMass racers. Brian Prindle and Pat Downes, who were injured. Prindle, a top skier for the University this year, suffered a broken ankle which will put him out for the season. Downes injured his back but will recover shortly.

Collegian file photo

Another pre-season race was held Jan. 11 at Berkshire East. This race consisted of a giant slalom in the morning and a slalom in the afternoon. The men's team competed as a guest on training day. The women's team foreran each run in order to obtain early season race experience. The men's team placed six out of seven racers in the top 10 in both events. Kevin Nolan, co-captain of the men's team, swept the field, winning the giant slalom by a large margin. In the slalom the best UMass competitor was Chris Wakefield, who finished second.

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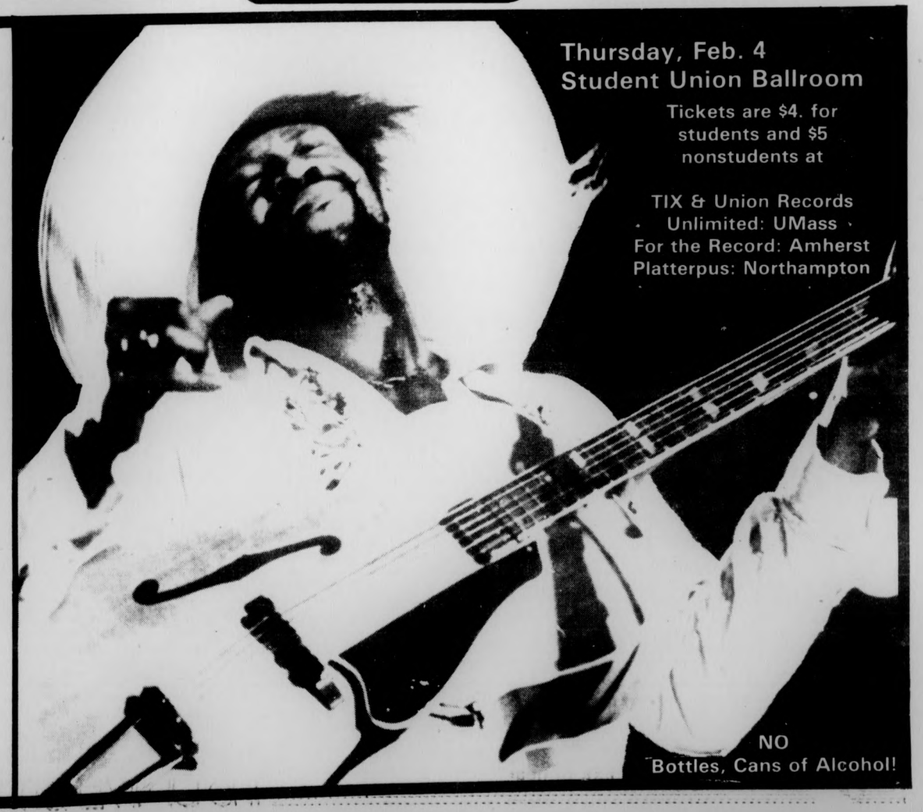

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UM sticker in Games?

UMass sophomore Judy Strong, who led the field hockey team to fourth place nationally this past season, has been named to the United States Elite team.

Some of the 22-member squad, chosen by Olympic team coaches, will be selected for the Olympic team. The situation, however, is nebulous now since women's field hockey has not been an Olympic sport before.

UMass field hockey coach Pam Hixon said the Elite team is a "step" toward being chosen for the Olympic team, to be chosen at the beginning of February.

Strong, a Hatfield native, led the team with 24 goals and 10 assists in 24 games, as the team finished 19-4-1. Last summer, she played on the United States team with teammate Laura O'Neil. That team is a notch below the Elite team.

Cross-country skiing has its ups, downs

By STEVE WESTRA
Collegian Staff

Cross-Country skiing can be beautiful for its natural simplicity, or, it can be excitingly competitive. The facilities for both types of skiing exist in Amherst.

The Mill River Conservation Area in North Amherst, one of many conservation areas open to public skiing, will be the sight of a one-kilometer training loop. The loop will be two tracks and will be maintained by the Amherst Nordic Ski Club and the Amherst Recreation Department.

The loop will be open to any skiier from novice to expert and will be illuminated for night skiing until 9 p.m. For those turned off by the tedium of going around a track, the rest of the Mill River Area will be open for off-track skiing.

The ski club and the recreation department also will offer lessons by qualified club members. The lessons will include waxing and maintaining skiis, correcting technique and proper ski dressing. The classes are divided by ability, and there is a charge for each session.

Tours will also be conducted by the club, including trips to the summit of Mt. Worwottuck on the Holyoke Range.

If equipment is needed, local sports stores or the UMass Outing Club offer a variety of goods. At UMass fine equipment at reasonable costs can be found.

If you have equipment, don't need lessons and just want to go off by yourself there is plenty of opportunity to do so.

Local trails include eight different ski areas with miles of unbroken trails and beauty. These areas are as near to town as Amherst College Wildlife Sanctuary, or Fort River Conservation Area, off South Pleasant Street.

Other areas for skiing include Mt. Castor Marsh Conservatin Area located off Southeast Street. Mt. Castor Marsh is a mixture of woods, marsh and old fields.

Also off Southeast Street is the Lawrence Swamp Conservation Area. This area is 800 acres of forest, marshland and streams.

For good cross-country skiing of any sort the Amherst Conservation Areas are a sure bet. Or, for those with enough good fortune or imagination, the best cross-country skiing can be as near as the back yard.

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Cagers still seeking elusive first victory

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

To answer your question, no, the UMass men's basketball team still hasn't won any games at press time.

Over intersession, the team continued its descent into that dark abyss which has become the longest losing in the school's history.

The Minutemen dropped all of their games during intersession and at presstime, were still mired in "The Streak," a string of 27 consecutive losses over the past seasons.

While you were away, UMass dropped seven games, six of them by ten points or more, the *piece de resistance* being a 92-59 loss at Villanova.

There was a temporary glimmer of hope in a 76-70 loss to Rutgers Jan. 5. The team played well and had a chance to win the game. But when things are going badly, wins just don't show up.

At presstime, the most recent loss was to Athletes-in-Action, a collection of basketball-playing evangelists which boasts players such as former UCLA player Ralph Drollinger and Arkansas' Marvin Delph.

Duquense, one of the stronger teams in the Eastern Eight, defeated the Minutemen Jan. 21, 88-66. Two days earlier, George Washington University defeated UMass, 75-64. The Colonials are generally regarded as one of the weaker teams in the Eastern Eight. Coach Ray Wilson travelled to his alma mater, Boston University, Jan. 15. The first-year coach, who can hardly be faulted for his team's bad fortunes, suffered a 78-51 loss at the hands of BU Coach Rick Pitino, a 1974 UMass graduate.

The UConn Huskies defeated UMass Jan. 12, 72-51, at the Springfield Civic Center in a game that would make Dr. Naismith deny any association with the sport. The highlight of the game was a rebound by UConn's Al Lewis, a 6'11" senior whose playing time is inversely proportional to his height.

A UMass player was at the foul line for two shots late in the game. When the first shot came off the rim, Lewis skiied for the rebound, caught the ball in his right hand, and slapped against his left hand very hard, causing a loud pop. As he landed in the lane, he turned around to find all the other players standing still. The crowd razzed Lewis for his error and he sheepishly handed the ball to the referee for the second shot.

The Minutemen began intersession Jan.2, with a 78-68 loss to Providence College, a mediocre team. UMass freshman guard Ty Nedd made his debut against the Friars, and quickly emerged as the finest player on the team.

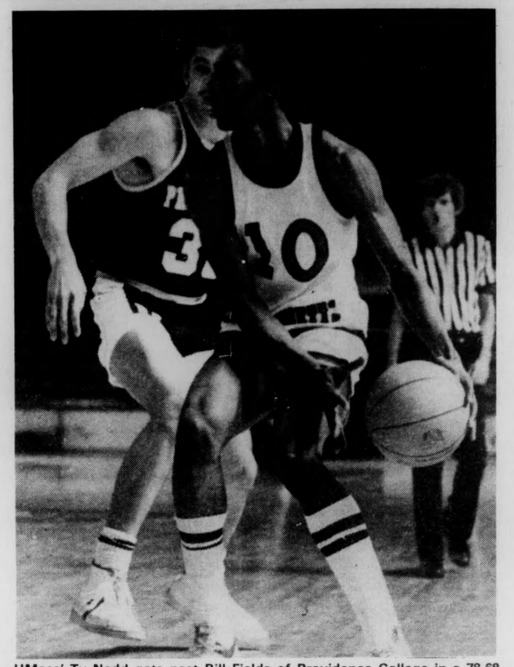
A 6'3" Clairton, Penn. native, Nedd missed the team's first seven games with a broken hand suffered during a preseason workout. In his first game, he scored 10 points. In his next outing, a loss to Rutgers, he had 17 points and six rebounds. Nedd is currently averaging 13.1 points a game and is the only UMass player to score in double figures for every game he's played.

Nedd has assumed the point guard position for the Minutemen, a spot where the team sorely needs help.

In an unrelated development, guards Marc Roberts and David Teague were dropped from the team for "personal reasons," according to Wilson.

Despite the bleak situation, Wilson says, "These kids haven't given up yet."

As bad as The Streak may seem, it is still short of both the New England and national records. Dartmouth lost 34 in a row from 1916 to 1920, and The Citadel dropped 37 straight in 1954-55.



UMass' Ty Nedd gets past Bill Fields of Providence College in a 78-68 Minuteman loss Jan. 2 at the Springfield Civic Center. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Beaulieu and Walls shine for struggling trackmen

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Outstanding performances by sophomore Paul Beaulieu in the mile and senior Rick Walls in the two mile run were not enough to offset the inevitable as the UMass men's indoor track team suffered two more setbacks at the hands of the Huskies of Northeastern and the Boston University Terriers. The final scores: NU 72; BU 69; UMass 31. It was the Minutemen's lone trimeet over intersession.

"Boston University was the New England champion last year and Northeastern always has an exceptional program," explained UMass Coach Ken O'Brien.

"Our team performance was a far far distance from theirs. They are the two strongest teams in New England."

The Minutemen looked strongest in the distance events. Beaulieu won the mile race with a time of 4:08.9, the fastest time in New England for this season. Beaulieu missed the school record held by All-American Randy Thomas by seven tenths of a second. Tri-captain Steve MacDougall placed second with the time of 4:10.1, also his fastest time of the season.

In the two mile race Walls won with a time of 9:00.4, the third fastest time in New England this season. Placing second was freshman Rick Doiron at 9:13.6. Finishing fourth was junior Mike Doiron. His time was 9:21.

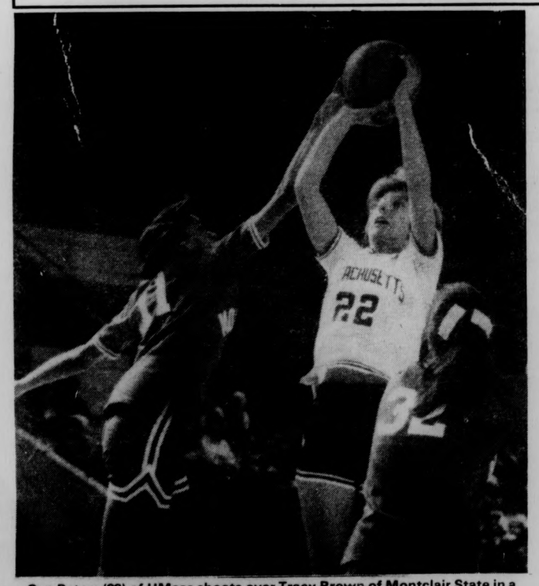
Other strong performances for the Minutemen included a second place finish for senior pole vaulter Jim Larabee who vaulted 13 feet despite a thigh injury and a 6.4 performance for sophomore Bill DeVarney in the 60-yard dash. This was his fourth consecutive performance of 6.4 and has run consistently well all season according to O'Brien.

Senior Rick Cady finished third in the 400 meter run with a time of 49.6.

Also placing for the Minutemen was returning tri-captain Mickey Baugh who spent last semester at UPenn, finished fourth in the 800 at 1:57.5.

"It's during intersession and the performances were very good and everybody ran their best times, when you look at our competition there's definitely been a progression made," said tri-captain junior Rick Trunfio.

Other track meets over intersession included the United States Track and Field Federation meet held at Dartmouth the weekend of January 11-13. This included a very wide range of competitors from the college and high school levels along with track clubs. UMass finished in a tie for second in the four mile relay at 17:07.4. Running that relay were Beaulieu, Walls, MacDougall, and senior Bob Martin.



Sue Peters (22) of UMass shoots over Tracy Brown of Montclair State in a Jan. 12 game won by Montclair, 62-59. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Hoopwomen win three drop five over break

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

January has not been very kind to the UMass women's basketball squad, who took a 4-1 record into the break between semesters only to see it go to 7-6 as they dropped five of the eight games. However, at this writing the Minutewomen still remain rated number one in the New England Coaches' Poll.

"We struggled a couple of times," said Minutewomen coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, midway throygh interssion, "but that happens to any basketball team." She added that her team was further ahead of where she expected the team be, especially with such a young squad.

The Minutewomen opened the new year by losing here to St. John's 77-66 at the Curry Hicks Cage. Although UMass fell behind progressively in the game, the Minutewomen rallied back to cut the deficit to three late in the game. St. Johns was not to be had, though, and stormed back to ice the game by the large spread. The game marked a milestone for Minutewomen guard Sue Peters as the senior hit for her 1504th career point early in the second half to pass Mike Pyatt as the all-time leading scorer in the history of UMass basketball.

Three days later the Minutewomen travelled to New Jersey and got back on the winning track by downing William Patterson College in a high-scoring affair, 91-81. Center Julie Ready led UMass scorers with 23 points.

On January 12th the Minutewomen were to begin a three-game losing streak that saw them fall on two last-second free throws to nationally rated Montclair State College, 62-59, at the Springfield Civic Center.

UMass lost to eastern power Queens College four nights later 74-70 in a game played at Queens. Things did not get better as the Minutewomen travelled upstate to the Syracuse University Invitational women basketball tournament where they lost in the opening round to underdog Syracuse 73-72 after leading by as much as nine in the second half.

Frustrating was the fact that the Minutewomen had dropped these three games by a cumulative total of eight points.

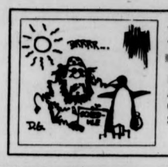
The Minutewomen got back on the track momentarily by defeating the WRams of the University of Rhode Island (previously ranked second in New England) 75-66. Peters, who hit for 29 points in the victory over Rhode Island was named to the all-tournament team.

On Jan. 21 the Minutewomen were trounced by the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire 76-61 at Durham. The game was bad news on two fronts in the fact that the Minutewomen, who have already been plagued with injuries throughout the season, lost the services of guard Sherry Collins for a few games when she injured her back diving for a loose ball.

Last Wednesday the Minutewomen returned to their winning ways by defeating New England rival the University of Connecticut 87-78 at the Springfield Civic Center as Peters hit for 26 points.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 72 — Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst — Tuesday, January 29, 1980



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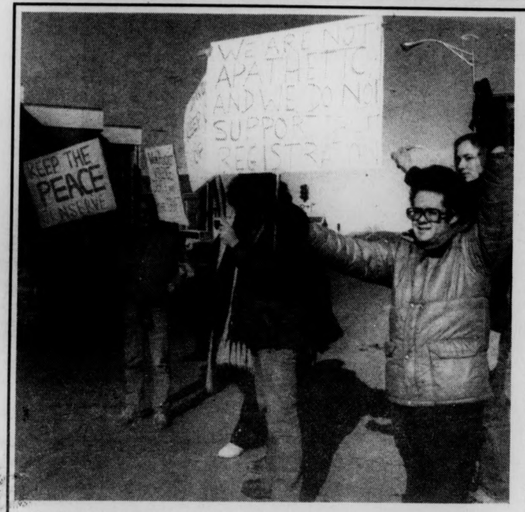

Draft protesters were at it for the first in almost ten years last Friday as about 100 people gathered at the town common to rally against Pres. Carter's recent draft registration proposal. (Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney)

Students rally to oppose draft

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Cries of protest have sprung up in the Five College area in the past week in response to President Carter's call for selective service registration.

Last Friday about 100 students rallied in Amherst center in protest of a possible draft. The protest was organized by an informal group of students from Amherst and Hampshire Colleges and UMass who said they would rally again.

The rally is scheduled to begin at 12 noon at the UMass campus pond and the protesters will march to Amherst center, said James Haug, of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. Haug is also coordinating the formation of Students Against the Draft, an ad-hoc group of UMass students formed to fight draft registration.

"We want to push for other alternatives to solving our problems other than military pressure," Haug said. "We are trying to form a Five College coalition which will connect with other groups nationwide."

Haug said SAD is planning to circulate a petition on campus urging lawmakers to seek alternatives to the draft. He also said the group will furnish students with information on how to apply for consciencious objector stetus.

Student Government Association Co-President Rich LaVoice said SAD will attempt to enlist the support of faculty groups, labor unions, social service agencies and other organizations.

"We have to get large groups of people to understand our position," LaVoice said.

Protesters participating in last Friday's rally also called for alternatives to draft registration.

"We are opposed to registration because it would lead to the draft," said Thomas Stoner, a Hampshire College student.

"None of us want to go to war. We want to see the process abandoned," he said.

Joel Berkovitz, a Hampshire College freshman said the United States should seek an alternative to military action.

"We want to use diplomacy," Berkovitz said. "We didn't give detente a fair chance."

Stoner said nearly 500 signatures had been collected on a petition which would be sent to Washington. He said the petition will call for the nation to abandon plans for the draft.

Poll reveals UMass students favor draft

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Students are in favor of President Carter's call for reinstatement of Selective Service registration, according to an informal survey conducted by the Collegian yesterday.

The majority of the students questioned said they would register for the draft, and many said they would be willing to participate in a military conflict if asked by Congress to do so. Two students, however, were wary of allowing women to be included in the fighting.

President Carter last Wednesday ordered the government start the process of registration—that is, to have young men identify themselves to Selective Service and keep them informed of their addresses. The president has not ordered a reinstatement of the draft, but wants to resume the draft registration in order to speed up the drafting process if needed. The President does not have the legal authority to register women. This action would require Congressional action.

"I feel we have to have military power, so I think the registration is necessary. I mean, something has to be done about what's going on in the world. If drafted, I would go. I think women should be willing to take on responsibility if drafted. Sex shouldn't have anything to do with it...On the whole, I'd rather see a peaceful agreement be made if possible," said junior Theresa Kokoski, a resident of John Quincy Adams in the Southwest Residential Area.

WELLAR LERNER KOKOSKI RUGA

Junior Glenn Ruga of North Hadley said, "I don't believe in registration. Drafts support war. War is archaic. I would register though, but I wouldn't fight for the U.S. Army...Women should have some responsibility, but they shouldn't fight...The U.S. is in trouble because they have been sticking their noses in places they shouldn't. Even though I don't support Khomeini, I support the revolutionaries and what they are doing.

"I agree there is a need for registration. It eliminates time if the draft is needed. I don't know whether I would go or not, it depends on the situation...Women should be expected to fight, I don't see why not," senior Jane Lerner said.

Sunderland resident sophomore Homas Curran said, "I agree with the President. We shouldn't be getting pushed around like this. I agree with the draft, but I hope I won't be spending my summer vacation in Afghanistan, fighting Vladimar Guschev or anyone...I think women should fight like anyone else. They're always bitching about equal rights, so let's give it to them.

"On the other hand, I think the U.S. would be the laughing stock of the planet if we sent women into the front. The Russians would probably laugh their asses off.

"I'm from Canada, so they can register all they want. I ain't goin' anywhere. If I was an American, and I was drafted, I'd go to Canada. It's nice up there...Women should definitely by ordered to fight, if a war ever broke out. Why should just guys die?...Canadians hate the Russians. I also think that Canadians are backing Americans through this whole mess," commented sophomore Paul Wellar, a Sunderland resident.

Professor questions Union fee use

By MARC FAGELSON
Special to the Collegian

The spring semester has hardly begun, and there are already signs of dissent among some of the UMass faculty concerning a much-discussed subject: the Massachusetts Society of Professors Union and its ramifications.

Ben Branch, an associate School of Business Administration professor who is taking MSP to court because he feels the way union fees are used is unfair, said yesterday, support for the task force "is difficult to gauge" but that he was optimistic.

Branch is optimistic, he said, because MSP has expressed concern over the task force's petition drive that would force an election which would determine whether MSP would remain the faculty union.

Thirty percent of 1,900 faculty signatures is needed to force an election.

Branch, who owes MSP $84 in dues, contends conscientious objectors—who are not union members—do not receive the dues rebates they should. Currently, $12-10 percent of the $194 that each professor pays—is rebated to conscientious objectors. Branch says the rebate should be approximately 40 percent.

Because the conscientious objector does not participate in the union's politics, the union's publications and lobbying are supposed to be rebated.

But, John Bracey MSP vice president and an Afro-American Professor says that Branch is "making a mountain out of a molehill."

Bracey's view is that Branch, as well as the task force is purposely getting bogged down in small details. He feels the group is attempting to attain campus leadership despite being voted down twice in the past. By splitting the faculty, as the task force is doing, the faculty's collective strength at the bargaining table is severely reduced, he said. With the time to set a new contract rapidly approaching, the division is highly derogatory, he added.

Bracey chided Branch for the dissent as well as for accepting the benefits of collective bargaining, such as raises, and then going to court with MSP over $84.

Branch wants an open audit of the union's books to find out exactly how the money is alloted. According to Branch, there is no access presently to the books. Bracey, however, says that Branch, or any member of the union can examine the ledgers at any time.

Branch's case is now in Small Claims Court, though he wants it moved to a district court to "strengthen his case."

With the courts approval to move the case up, Branch would be able to call for the "Right of Discovery" which

TURN TO PAGE 11

Once again it is time to fit in all those courses that OSCAR so promptly bumped. For these students outside of the Spanish office it was no different. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

DIGEST

Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal, left, and Pakistan's President Gen. Muhammed Zia ul Haq discuss the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in Islamabad, Pakistan yesterday. Both Pakistan and Saudi Arabia are affected by the Soviet presence in Afghanistan. (AP laserphoto)

Committee: Boycott games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14-0 yesterday to urge American athletes and sports fans to snub the 1980 Olympics in Moscow if the International Olympics Committee allows the Games to proceed.

The panel called on the international committee to agree with the request made by the United States Olympic Committee on Saturday that the games be cancelled or transferred if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan beyond the Feb. 20 deadline set by President Carter.

U.S. asked to own up

(AP)—Iran's president-elect called on the United States yesterday to ackowledge its crimes in Iran as a prelude to the release of American hostages in Tehran and rejected an offer of U.S. military and economic aid after they are freed, a French newspaper reported.

The daily newspaper Le Monde also quoted president-elect Abolhassan Bani Sadr as saying while Soviet troops in neighboring Afghanistan were Iran's most immediate threat, Iran wanted no interference from either Moscow or Washington.

Saudi hikes oil cost

NEW YORK (AP)—Saudi Arabia, the largest member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and supplier of about 7.4 percent of U.S. oil needs, told customers yesterday it has increased its base crude oil price by $2 to $26, Exxon corp. announced.

The 8.3 percent increase in the price of Arabian light crude, the traditional benchmark on which other OPEC prices are based, was retroactive to Jan. 1 and had been expected by many analysts.

Ted blasts Carter on issues

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, seeking to rejuvenate his presidential campaign, blamed President Carter for the Iranian crisis yesterday and said restoring draft registration is a "step across the threshhold of Cold War II."

In his own state of the union message, Kennedy also called for a six-month wage and price freeze and immediate gasoline rationing.

And the Massachusetts Democrat, whose loss to Carter in the Iowa precinct caucuses last week prompted speculation about the future of his candidacy, declared he was in the race to stay.

There was no immediate response from the White House, but, Carter has opposed mandatory wage-price controls.

Kennedy's gasoline rationing plan follows the lines of the president's standby proposal which Congress approved last year. Kennedy supported the standby rationing plan.

But this was the first time he has advocated mandatory wage and price controls. "The voluntary guidelines have run their course and failed," he said. "Inflation is out of control," he also said.

Kennedy said his proposed controls would apply not only to wages and prices but to profits, dividends, interest rates and rents.

Both Kennedy's economic controls and gasoline rationing plan would require congressional approval. Standby rationing was approved only after a protracted fight in Congress.

Kennedy delivered his speech before an audience of Georgetown University students, one week after he lost to Carter in Iowa by a 2-1 margin. That was the first test before voters in the battle for Democratic National Convention delegates.

After the speech, Kennedy flew to New York City for a campaign appearance.

"I reaffirm my candidacy for the presidency of the United States," said Kennedy. "I intend to stay the course."

After Iowa, Kennedy acknowledged he must beat Carter in the Maine caucuses Feb. 10, and in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 26.

A poll published over the weekend in the Boston Globe showed Carter leading Kennedy, 56 percent to 31 percent, among Democratic and independent voters in New Hampshire.

Kennedy's campaign has been dogged since the outset by the Iranian crisis. The U.S. Embassy in Tehran was occupied and its staff taken hostage on Nov. 4, three days before the senator declared his candidacy.

Carter favors military boost

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter said yesterday the United States must spend a record $142.7 billion next year on strengthening its defenses "to contain Soviet aggression" and assure U.S. security in the face of growing Russian military power.

Carter's budget message to Congress had the ring of the Cold War years, when U.S. policy was built around the concept of "containing" communism within its borders.

The president told Congress he could not ignore "the implications of terrorism in Iran or Soviet aggression in Afghanistan."

Only last week, Carter asserted in his State of the Union address that the United States would consider a Soviet effort to gain control of the oil-rich Persian Gulf area as a threat to U.S. vital interests and that America would act to repel such an effort.

There was little new money for most domestic programs, but dollars were found for job training, housing and revenue sharing programs to mollify key Democratic factions.

"Our forces are adequate to protect us against today's threats, but Soviet military capability is growing," Carter told Congress in the message explaining his budget for fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1.

"Our forces must be increased if they are to contain Soviet aggression and continue to assure our security in the future. This will require a sustained commitment over a period of years," he said.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown indicated the administration may come back to Congress later to ask for still higher military spending "in light of events that have occurred in the world after the fiscal 1981 budget was finalized in late December."

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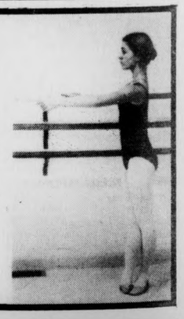

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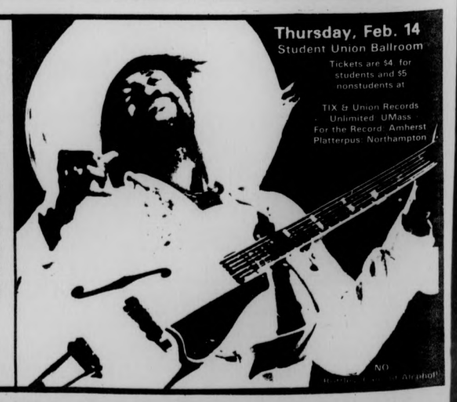
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Tuition hikes under review

By JOHN BONSIGNORE
Special to the Collegian

The UMass Board of Trustees, the governing body of the University, will probably pass a motion establishing a standard tuition policy, according to Rich LaVoice, Student Government Association co-president and student trustee.

If passed, the motion will allow the trustees to set tuition in proportion to the rise in the cost of education.

The motion has passed through both the trustees' student affairs finance committees with no changes.

A memorandum issued by UMass President David C. Knapp Jan. 14 to the trustee's student affairs committee acknowledges numerous difficulties with the proposal but assures that a stable tuition policy will benefit both students and taxpayers.

Since tuition has increased by over 100 percent in the past three years, far outdistancing the rise in the costs of education, LaVoice said he agrees with Knapp's contention of the program's possible benefits.

Al Wallace, of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy Rents and Fees Committee, said he was concerned that students would be paying more while the administration simultaneously cuts services.

Knapp's memorandum admits that tuition increases "do not automatically result in an increase in the University's appropriation" because tuition money in Massachusetts goes into the General Fund of the Commonwealth.

SCERA plans to organize an ad-hoc group to protest the proposal, Wallace said.

Since pressure in favor of the tuition increases has been applied by Governor Edward J. King, the trustees will probably pass the motion to save their own autonomy, LaVoice said.

The Board of Trustees will address the proposal at its next meeting Feb. 6.

Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal played before a full house last night at the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Peter Berry)

Rampal serenades Fine Arts audience

By NORMA COATES
Collegian Staff

The difference between college audiences and city concert hall audiences is not felt so much from the audience itself, but from the ambience created from the mix of appreciative spectators and accoustically perfect halls, Jean-Pierre Rampal said last night. The mix in the Fine Arts Center last night was very positive, as Rampal played a superb concert with five well-done encores to a sold-out back-to-school audience.

The first half of the concert consisted of three pieces from the Baroque era: Trio Sonata in F Major and Partita in D Minor by J.S. Bach, and Trio Sonata in B-Flat Major by Telemann. John Steele Ritter provided a strong accompaniment on harpsichord, over which Rampal floated his melodies, delicate yet spirited in the faster movements, caressing and expressive in the slower movements. All of the pieces were superbly executed, confirming Rampal's reputation as the world's greatest flutist.

His technical ability was especially evident in the second half of the show, consisting of two pieces from the Romantic era of the 1800's. Franck's Sonata in A major is a demanding piece technically, but Rampal performed it with great expertise and emotion. The talents of his pianist were evident in this piece, especially in the duet between flute and piano in the final movement. The second work in this set was La Ronde des Lutins by a little-known Italian violinist of the 19th century, Bazzini. Written originally for the violin, Rampal used it as a vehicle to showcase his technical virtuosity, which he did quite successfully.

The encores were very enjoyable, all five of them. They ranged from a Mozart Sonata to an excerpt from Claude Bolling's popular Suite for Flute and Jazz piano, and included two pieces by Chopin. He seemed to enjoy performing them as much as the audience enjoyed listening to them.

Herzog's film remake Nosferatu puzzling, philosophical Dracula

By CANDYCE CARLON
Collegian Staff

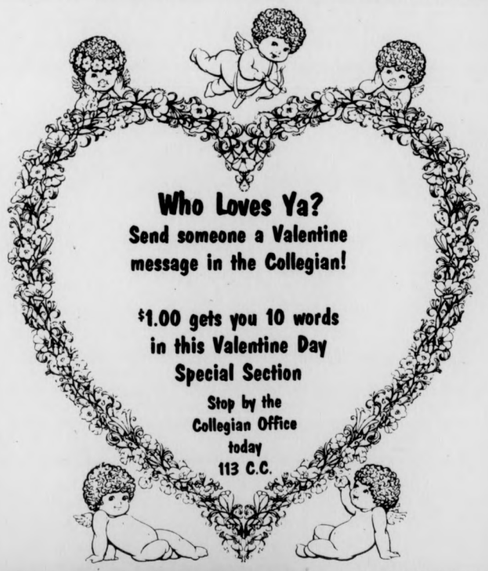
The commercial acceptance of Werner Herzog's *Nosferatu* leaves me to wonder if the film-going public knows what it's gotten into.

While Herzog is among the more fascinating directors to emerge in recent years, his films remain relatively obscure on the distribution market and not without reason.

Films such as his *Fata Morgana* and *La Soufriere* are puzzling at best, and their pseudo-biblical narratives do not cater to a pop culture audience that has grown accustomed to Woody Allen's self-deprecating monologues or Jane Fonda's politically-correct tirades.

Nosferatu, a fairly true-to-the-original remake of F.W. Murnau's 1922 film, is, by current standards, a horror movie which has been de-fanged. Herzog's restraint at bloodletting is filled in with philosophic conversations between Count Dracula and his

TURN TO PAGE 10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Feb. 5 is the deadline to register to vote in the March 4, 1980 Presidential Primaries. Amherst residents may register in the Town Clerk's office any weekday between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sat., Feb. 2 from 12 noon - 8 p.m. and on Feb. 5 from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

You may also register in either of the Town's branch libraries: North Amherst Library and Munson Libray, South Amherst during open hours, and at the Johnson Library, Hampshire College, each Wednesday with Librarian, Gai Carpenter.

Additional special sessions scheduled through the Feb. 5 deadline are:

Weds., Jan 30 - *Amherst Regional High School Cafeteria: 11:15 - 12:45 p.m.* (Amherst residents only)
Mobile session: Puffton Village: 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. (First street parallel to No. Pleasant, vicinity main bus stop and swimming pool.)

Thurs., Jan 31 - *Valentine Hall, Amherst College: 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.*

Sat., Feb. 2 - *Town Clerk's office : 12 noon - 8 p.m.*

Tues., Feb 5 - *Town Clerk's office: Last day - through 10 p.m.* - and at *Campus Center, UMass: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.*

Which end is up? These four Amherst politicians stood on their heads last Friday to emphasis the importance of voter registration. The participants were (left to right) Democrat Jerome Mileur, Dolores Sutton of the Board of Registrars, Ann von der Lippe of the League of Womens Voters and Carmen Simmons from the Republican Town Committee. (Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney)

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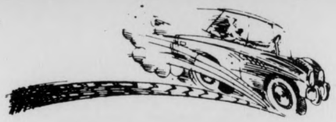

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Around campus

Third World program will honor history

The Third World Women's Task Force will sponsor a lecture and panel discussion on "Political Repression: An International Perspective," Feb. 7 in Campus Center room 164. Child-care will be provided, according to Jamila Gaston of Everywoman's Center.

The program is being offered in cooperation with Black History Month, Gaston said. Queen Mother Moore, an 80 year-old activist with a history dating back to the Garvey movement, will speak from 4 to 5 p.m. on the Afro-American experience in the United States.

Women's center seeks volunteers for spring

Everywoman's Center, located in Wilder Hall, is seeking volunteers and interns to staff its drop-in and call-in resource and referral center for the spring semester. College credit, and possibly money, is available for this work, which begins February 19.

Interns and volunteers provide information about health concerns; do crisis intervention; and update and maintain resource files, referral books, and self-use materials on many topics of concern to women.

Amnesty group starting here

Amnesty International, a human rights movement working on behalf of "prisoners of conscience" is starting a UMass chapter.

This campus network group meets monthly to discuss violations of human rights. Its major purpose is to write letters to officials of countries where human rights are allegedly being neglected.

The group will have an information table on the Campus Center Concourse every week.

The non-profit Amnesty International is independent of all governments, political factions, ideologies and religious creeds. The worldwide organization was formed in 1961 and claims responsibility for the release of 13,000 prisoners.

Amnesty opposes torture and capital punishment. The Campus Network branch will focus on information describing foreign political prisoners. The information is gathered by the Amnesty International main office in London. Facts of American political prisoners are directed to Amnesty International groups in other countries.

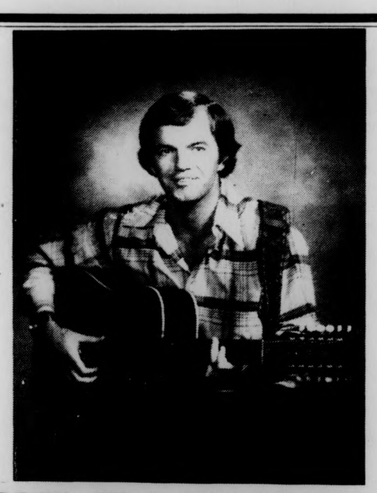
Efforts by Amnesty International have reduced sentences, improved conditions, and have assured trials for prisoners. Anyone interested in the Campus Network should call 546-1296.

Five-College Board seeks new members

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

The Five College Student Coordinating Board welcomes new members for the spring semester. Three students from each of the five colleges form the board. There are immediate openings for university students. As members of the board, students take part in planning residential exchanges, choosing guest lecturers to visit the area and organizing its latest project, the establishment of a Five College Student Agency.

For the past few months the board has explored possible methods and means to initiate a student agency for the Pioneer Valley. For several years Harvard University has run successful student agencies which generate about $1 million annually in a seven-part operation employing nine-hundred students.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Editorial/Opinion

Free choice as a legal option

There is not now, nor is there soon likely to be, consensus among leaders or respected members of any field as to when a human life actually begins.

Some people believe that at the moment of fertilization a new individual with its own rights and legal status exists. By their standard, washing glassware in some research labs is murder.

Curiously, it was not until the latter half of the nineteenth century that the Catholic church accepted the doctrine of personhood at conception; what fresh medical, scientific, or legal evidence, in 1869, persuaded them to that doctrine is not apparent. But they, the Mormons, certain "fundamentalist" groups, and Orthodox Jews now feel this way; which is fine—for them. It is of course their right to believe as they choose. However, it is no one's right to legislate religion or philosophy into law, to be imposed upon others.

JOHN C. PARKER

Accepting personhood at conception as a concept of law would mean, in part, that the IUD couldn't be used as a means of birth control, since it prevents the implantation of a fertilized egg. It means that abortions could be performed only to avoid the death of the mother. It also would require that the fetus, at whatever stage of development, would have to be represented by a lawyer in court. We face, too, the prospect of accidental abortions during routine d and c's being considered involuntary manslaughter, and women who miscarry being charged with criminal negligence.

I find the standard of legal personhood at conception absurd and unacceptable and from *my* perspective and for *my* needs. I don't feel something one needs a handlens to see can rationally be considered the legal, moral, or philosophical equivalent of a human being. A fetus which requires a mother's body for all nutrient, oxygen, fluid, and antibody needs cannot be equal under the law to the woman who sustains it. It is indisputably life, but so is my ear.

I would never, and could never, support any legislation which would force anyone to be involved in an abortion over their own moral opposition. As a society, we must accept a diversity of opinion on many issues, and I think it important to preserve the fundamental freedom of choice. It is perhaps impossible for everyone ever to fully agree on the issue of abortion, but we must allow each person to arrive at his or her own decision. We can't allow policy or law to be bent to accommodate those who say, "*I* am morally opposed to abortion, so you or your loved one MUST HAVE THAT BABY!"

John C. Parker is a Collegian columnist

JIM MORAN

Unstimulus-response

The word is out! Whitmore is a fraud. The *Collegian Penlight Team* found this week, in an exclusive investigative report, that the Whitmore Administration Building exists as part of an experiment by the University's Department of Psychology to test human stress. The news was leaked by ex-Psychology Department Chairman Salvadore Libido, a brilliant but maladjusted professor of the behavioral sciences, who was forced to leave his job when it was found he contracted cancer after being exposed to highly-concentrated levels of ink blot tests.

Dr. Libido told the *Collegian* Whitmore was established in 1967 as a double-blind experiment to study the effects of excessive amounts of irritating stimuli upon human beings.

As part of the test, it was learned, young adults, most between the ages of 18-22, would be exposed to a variety of pulp-derivative external factors known, generically, as *paperwork*. The rationale, Dr. Libido explained, was to find out how much paperwork it would take to manifest neurotic symptoms known as *p'd off*. Libido reports, "After 12 years of observation of some 120,000 specimens, the results were devastating. At least 50,000 resorted to expressing their anxiety through defense mechanisms called "Blue Wall Obsession."

In addition, Libido reports, of some 60,000 students forced to interact with a conditioned-response device known as the *IBM computer*, 40,000 subjects acted, in Pavlovian manner, by regurgitating their dining commons rations on the steps of the Student Union Building. In this test, some 15,000 students took to deviant behavior forms such as playing games of Cosmic Wimpout for 72 hours straight. The remaining 5,000 demonstrated a diversity of behavior patterns ranging from total compliance to such psychotic resorts as Washington Tower and the UMass Library to sleeping in a Southwest dormitory for seven years.

The other variable in the experiment was the implementation of specimens extracted by a process known as *bureaucratic mitosis*. Dr. Libido reports, "These subjects were told they were administrators and they behaved accordingly.

They could often be observed moving in fashion from carpeted board room to carpeted board room, but we also noticed that several of them developed a physiological mutation in the form of a leather-covered object with a plastic handle protruding from their hands." Libido added that these so-called "administrators" actually believed they were performing a necessary human function, though he did note that urination and sweating also fit such description.

The other factor included in the experiment was the addition of a stress-inducing force known as "Governor King." The report notes that the subjects calling themselves "administrators" developed conditions in response to this negative reinforcer ranging from asskissing to dissidence. The factor labelled "King" incorporated such devices as "lobster luncheons, meat-cleavers, and total insensitivity to social concerns."

As a concluding point in the report, the Psychology Department noted that there were dormant periods in the experiment, where the subjects behaved more or less normally. This resulted from being exposed to such stabilizing impetuses as the appearance of Patti Smith at the 1979 Spring Concert and the 1970 visit by Three Stooges' member Moe Howard, as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program. During Mr. Howard's visit a petition was initiated by students to rename the Whitmore Administration Building "Whitmoe."

Jim Moran is the Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian

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Letters

Iran already

To the Editor

As a member of Amnesty International I feel compelled to write about the situation in Iran. Amnesty International is a worldwide human rights movement which works for the release of men and women imprisioned anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin or religion provided they have not used or advocated violence. Amnesty is on record throughout the world as having condemned the gross and systematic violations of human rights in Iran under the Shah. Amnesty's Secretary General described Iran in the mid 1970's as having one of the worst human rights records of any country in the world.

It should be emphasized that Amnesty International is an impartial organization which does not favor any particular political faction, idealogy, or religion. As a result, Amnesty is also highly critical of the violations of human rights since the revolution in February 1979. Amnesty strongly opposes the fact that hundreds of prisoners have been given trials, without appeal, sentenced to death, and executed. These trials did not guarantee full rights of defences, nor did they conform to recognized international standards of legal performance.

Amnesty is consistently critical of any regime which violates human rights. The political crimes of the Shah do not excuse the crimes which have taken place since the revolution. The situation in Iran is evidence of Amnesty's contention that government should use human intellect and reason rather than gallows and death chambers to assure proper judgement and justice in this world.

Mary Mills
Van Meter

Columnists needed

Is there something people should know which you would be good at telling them about? Sure there is! Submit two or more articles to Editors Rob Burbank and Eric Janszen for review. Columnists will be chosen on the basis of writing quality and editorial policy compliance. Do it today!

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BIRTH, PUBERTY, MARRIAGE, INTERMARRIAGE, AND DEATH IN THE JEWISH TRADITION. JS 191A; 439698. Monday, 7-8 p.m., Herter 207. Saul Perlmutter.

IMAGES AND SELF-IMAGES OF THE JEW IN FOLKLORE. JS 191B; 439876. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. Herter 207. Barbara Johnson.

JEWISH FAMILY DYNASTIES: FROM THE ROTHSCHILDS TO THE BRONFMANS. JS 191C; 440053. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. GRTower 119. Carol Holzberg.

JEWISH WOMEN: A VIEW OF OURSELVES. JS 191D; 440231. Thursdays, 7-8 p.m., Hasbrouck 228. Myra Hindus.

THE HEBREW PROPHETS. JS 191E; 440419. By arrangement, call 545-2526. Marian Greenberg.

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS: JS 191F; 440591. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. GRTower 121. Yitzhak Santis.

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS PLUS. JS 192B; 440957; and JS 192C; 441130. May be taken for half semester for 1 credit or full semester for 2 credits. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. GRTower 121. Michele Topelberg.

HEBREW AND ITS CONTEXT IN JEWISH CULTURE. JS 192D; 441318. Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. GRTower 111. Deborah Abrahams.

JEWISH LITURGY. JS 192E; 441490. Thursday, 4-5 p.m. Barry Krieger. GRTower 121.

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CONT. FROM PAGE 3

victims which seem to underscore what some reviewers have conveniently labeled the existential quality of the film.

Herzog's earlier films examined modern man in an overwhelmingly natural environment with his creations and his debris. *Fata Morgana,* Herzog's creation myth, contrasts the vastness of the desert with the absurdity of its human invaders; *La Soufriere* chronicles the hours before a volcano reclaims the island it has created from its human residents, acting as the director's destruction myth, which ironically never occurs. The style of the films resemble cinema verite but Herzog's manipulation of reality, particularly in the editing of *Fata Morgana,* turns into a burlesque of the human subjects.

Snake in the Garden

Herzog takes the man-nature relationship a step further with a more literary film, *Woyzeck,* based on a drama fragment by George Buchner. Buchner's play is the perfect vehicle for Herzog, and the director remains true to the text for the most part, as he examines the contravention of society on a man and woman in a state of nature. As *Fata Morgana* and *La Soufriere, Woyzeck* is a 'garden of eden' in which the snake has already been introduced.

The literalization of the film's metaphoric content is one of Herzog's disarming techniques. Defecating animals abound in Herzog's shots, as if to prove the camera is somehow in harmony with nature's revolt against man. Herzog's choice of Klaus Kinski for the title roles in *Woyzeck, Aguirre: The Wrath of God* and *Nosferatu* adds to the literalness of each film, as Kinski has a remarkable physical appearance that lends itself to distortion. In *Woyzeck,* Kinski takes the form (or formlessness) of a newborn which reveals the helplessness of his character in a society which considers him expendable.

As Aguirre, Kinski is a rather hunched and ugly brute who bullies and slaughters his way through the Peruvian jungle in search of the mythical city of El Dorado. Herzog contrasts Kinski's savage with Aguirre's very beautiful daughter and waits until she is dead for Aguirre to make a declaration of incest.

The 'madness' incurred by the jungle sojourn produces a comic literalness in the action and dialogue as Aguirre's soldiers make descriptive statements about the spears that pierce them as they die. In an inspired moment, one of the soldiers who has just been decapitated continues to speak after being separated from his body. Even as those who remain alive at the end of the film fantasize about escaping in a ship on the ocean, Herzog provides a shot of a very real ship (with a rowboat) in the top of a tree in the jungle.

Victim as Monster

Nosferatu has less of the overt comedy in *Aguirre: The Wrath of God,* although the clumsiness of reenacting dramatic moments from Murnau's original film takes over for the declarative statement technique. As in other films Herzog theatrically poses his actors and holds the shots for an embarassing length of time.

I suspect Kinski could have played the role of the Count without makeup but Herzog took the original for all it was worth, including Dracula's tube-like fangs, flattened ears and extraordinary fingernails. His agility at playing victims and monsters in other Herzog films is already established, and Dracula, as the viewer is reminded, is both victim and monster. The director and Kinski do not, however, portray him sympathetically. His character is very much identified with the rats and the plague which he causes.

A Plague on them

Although Kinski's presence dominates the *Nosferatu,* Herzog departs from the original film by using labele Adjani as a very deliberate foil for Dracula. Adjani's character, Lucy Harker, has absolutely no doubt that she is the virtuous maiden who can destroy the vampire and save her town from the plague. Her boldness is refreshing for a horror film heroine, yet, there is a certain quaintness and futility to this character who believes faith and love for her demented and oblivious husband can sustain her. Herzog reinforces the idea of futility as the dying victims of the plague have a frenzied last fling at life as they dance around coffins and feast in the town square with an incredulous Adjani looking on.

As with all his films, Herzog's photography is vivid in natural settings and Jonathan Harker's journey to Count Dracula's castle is stunning, particularly village scenes with the peasants and gypsies. They do, however, seem to be a biting parody of *National Geographic* travel films and must be taken with a grain of salt.

Perhaps Herzog's appearance on the American commercial film market should also be taken with a grain of salt. Despite the media attention to this film as one of a wave of horror films, *Nosferatu* is not part of the psycho-suspense shockers that are being produced in this country.

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IM sports notices

WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE—Organizational meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in 153 NOPE. All interested candidates must attend.

RECREATION ACTIVITY SUPERVISORS MEETING—Will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Boyden 249. All supervisors who worked last semester are required to attend in order to be scheduled for any hours.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING—Entries are due by Feb. 7. Health Clearance Forms need to be submitted along with your entries. Tag teams entries will not be accepted.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING—For all officials (for those who attended meetings during the Fall Semester, and for those wishing to become referees): Wednesday at 5 p.m., Boyden 249. Bring your whistle as IM Games begin that evening, and also be prompt.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY TEAMS—The balance of your Entry Fee is due by Thursday. Stop by the IM Office to drop it off. Play begins that weekend.

HOCKEY OFFICIALS MEETING—Will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Boyden 249. Attendance is mandatory for both prospective and experienced officials.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT—Applications for employment as an Intramural Official in Basketball or Hockey are available at the IM Office. You must attend the above listed meetings in order to be considered for employment.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS—Schedules for the play have been available since the end of last semester. Come down to the IM Office immediately and pick them up, as games begin Wednesday night. A revised set of IM Basketball Rules is available to all teams.

★ Union

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

states that dues-collecting organizations must make their books open to those dues-paying members.

In many cases whiere the right of discovery has been used, the organization, in this case the union, drops the charges. Branch said he would not be surprised if that happened in his case.

A surprising discrepency, though, is that Massachusetts state law differs from the federal law on this count. If the case were moved to the District Court, the state Attorney General could appear to argue that the state law is constitutional.

Of the court battle, Bracey is unimpressed. "We've got nothing to hide," he said. "It's not like we've got a closet full of shoeboxes waiting to be found. He'd make things a lot easier for everyone if he'd just give us the money he owes us."

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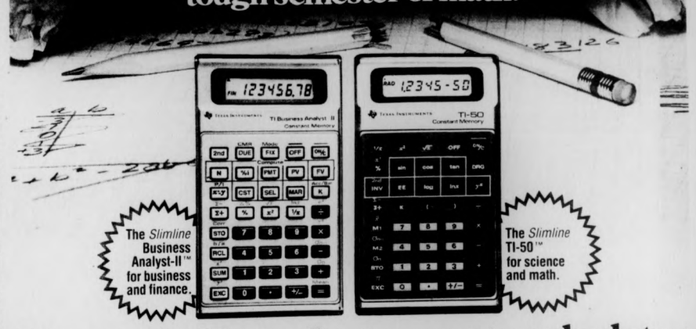
She gave... And gave... And gave. BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE — Tues-Thurs at (5:45 @ $1.50)-8:45 R
Rocky Horror Picture Show — Fri & Sat at Midnight All Seats $2.50 R
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN — Tues-Thurs at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 PG
GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED — Tues-Thurs at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45 R
SEAN CONNERY BROOKE ADAMS CUBA — Tues-Thurs at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30 R
In search of Historic Jesus — Daily at (5:00 @ $1.50)-7:00-9:00 G

There are better ways to handle a tough semester of math.



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Allen undefeated

Matmen enjoy a fine 7-2 intersession

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

While the average UMass student was spending the January break relaxing or mourning the lack of snow, the average UMass wrestler was chalking up win after win – pin after pin to contribute to the teams' splendid record.

The matmen went against nine teams over intersession and defeated seven to bring their all around record to 9-3. Bill McQuade at 190 pounds and heavyweight John Allen also placed first in the C.W. Post Christmas Tournament, with 126 pound Dana Rasmussen placing third and 118 pound Rich Schiarizzi placing fourth.

"They worked very hard all intersession," Head Coach Dave Amato said. "We did double sessions (10 o'clock to 12, then 4-6) all through January. Spirit was high," he said.

The wrestlers faced Princeton, King's Point, and Glassboro on January 12 to start off January action. They swept King's Point right off the mat winning ten of ten bouts for a 41-0 win. Schiarizzi sparked the attack with a pin, and McQuade and Allen cleaned up, each with a first period pin.

In the 34-9 triumph over Glassboro Allen and 150 pound Kevin Murphy each added a pin to their records. Schiarizzi, 142-pund Greg MacDonald, 177-pound Dave Guselli, and McQuade contributed to the winning effort along with some newcomers to the varsity squad, first semester freshman Brian O'Boyle wrestling in the 126 pound class, and 158 pound tri-captain Mike Carroll.

A better left unmentioned meet against Princeton saw just three successful bouts for the UMass squad. Murphy, Carroll, and Allen were UMass' only three wins, not enough to take the strong Princeton squad.

At a tri-meet on January 19 at Potsdam, UMass defeated the host team but fell to Brockport, their last loss to date. Against Potsdam, the Matmen lost just three bouts but more than made up for it with four pins. Allen chalked up his sixth pin of the season early in the first period. McQuade won with a pin in the second, and O'Boyle and another freshman 167-pound Dave McEntee pinned their opponents in the third period.

Mike Vilardi, 126 pounds, McEntee, and Allen all won in action against Brockport, McEntee bringing his personal record to two pins.

The Matmen wrestled their first meet on home turf Jan. 23 and gave the hometown fans quite a show. After eight of ten matches had been wrestled, Southern Connecticut was in the lead by one point but no one was worried, McQuade and Allen had yet to do their stuff. Both won their matches, Allen on a superior decision to give UMass a 25-19 win.

Schiarizzi started the matmen off with a pin with 25 seconds left in the first period. O'Boyle, Murphy, and Caroll also contributed big wins.

The wrestlers completed January action hosting a four team meet at Boyden gym last Saturday and sweeping all three teams.

Ten wins in ten bouts made for a 37-0 win over the Coast Guard Academy, the first of three teams to face the wrath of the matmen.

Schiarizzi, O'Boyle, Johnson, MacDonald and Murphy composed a string of three point wins for UMass interrupted by a four point superior decision for 156-pound Mike Carroll.

167-pound Dave McEntee kept spectators on the edges of their seats up until he switched the momentum of the match to his favor and chalked up a six point pin, his third, for the matmen.

Bob Clark, a newcomer to this sesason's action but not to the UMass wrestling squad wrestled a close match in the 177 pound class and came out on top, as did 190-pound McQuade who looked as though he'd met his match. McQuade held on for a close 9-7 win.

Heavyweight John Allen kept his perfect season going, and topped a perfect UMass performance with a pin one minute and seventeen seconds into the first period.

"In my last match I was not too aggressive so I tried to be very aggressive today," Allen said.

After the first match, both Allen and McQuade were through for the day winning by default and forfeit against both Albany and C.W. Post.

The matmen were handed a 32-12 win over Albany after Albany forfeited two and defaulted two matches.

UMass finished the day with a 28-19 win over a tough C.W. Post squad. 156-pound Mike Carroll scored a big pin just 56 minutes into the first period. Bob Clark was clearly the better wrestler in the 177-pound class taking a 8-0 superior decision.

DeVarney wins dash

Trackmen look polished; place well at Harvard

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Sunday afternoon the UMass men's indoor track team participated in the New England AAUs held at the Harvard University Indoor Track and Field Facility. The meet is annually sponsored by the Greater Boston Track Club and the Friends of Harvard Track.

Amid the over 1200 competitors the Minutemen ran some of the best times and put on their most impressive display of running of the season.

The highlight of the afternoon came in the men's mile race when Mark Belger, a Villanova graduate, ran the first sub-four minute mile in the history of New England Indoor Track, his time was 3:57.4. Finishing third in that same race was UMass tri-captain Steve MacDougall with a time of 4:08.8, his best time of the season. Sophomore Paul Beaulieu finished seventh at 4:10.1.

Sophomore sprinter Bill DeVarney won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.46. He was the only Minuteman to win an event on the afternoon.

The UMass two mile relay team finished second, losing to Fordham University by less than a tenth of a second at 7:46.6. Running that relay was senior tri-captain Mickey Baugh, senior Rick Walls, Beaulieu, and MacDougall.

The mile relay team of sophomore Steve Gorman, junior Paul King, Bob Pearson, and junior tri-captain Rick Trunfio placed third finishing with a time of 3:27.4. "It was a great experience to run with so much good competition and see world class performances," said Gorman.

It was also a day for UMass coaches as Pete Pfitzinger, the women's cross country coach, running for the Greater Boston Track Club, placed third in the 5000 meter run. His time was 14:04, a personal best. And Assistant Track Coach Brady Meyer finished sixth in the triple jump at 45'3"

"Harvard has one of the fastest tracks in New England," explained MacDougall. "A lot of the guys had their best performances, the good competition brought out the best in a lot of people."

S.Conn.edges swimmers

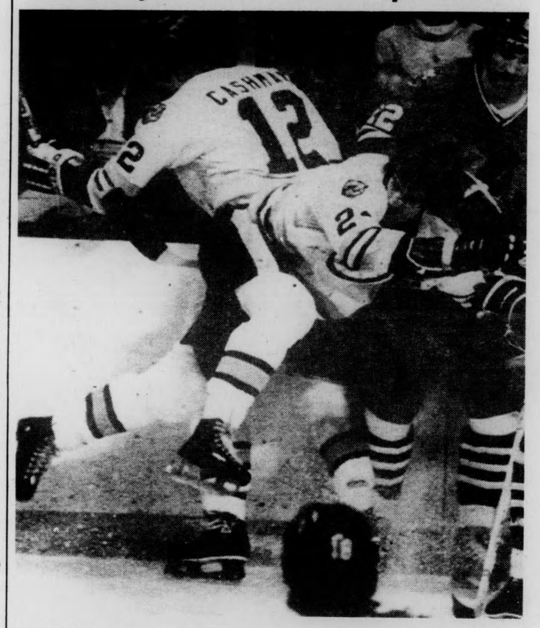
By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swim team lost to Southern Connecticut by a score of 76-64 Saturday.

UMass' Jennifer Black and Caroline Benjamin collaborated for a one-two finish in the 500 yd. freestyle. Ellen Schmidt from Southern won the 200 yd. individual medley and in the process set a pool record of 2:19.4. UMass' Leslie Johnson captured second place.

UMass' Judy Miller came out blazing in the 100 yd. freestyle, winning the event and setting a new pool record of 56.0. Southern placed second and third. Nancee Shifflett and Judy Goffi swam to a one-three finish in the 50 yd. backstroke which gave UMass a one-point lead. In the 50 yd. breastroke Theresa Totin and Nancy Collins finished second and third, setting pool records with times of 33.1 and 35.6. Another two-three finish was captured by Jennifer Black and Celia Walsh in the 100 yd. butterfly event.

O'Reilly, teammates suspended



Terry O'Reilly of the Bruins, shown here in 1979 action, has been suspended by National Hockey League president along with teammates Peter McNab and Mike Milbury for a Dec. 23 melee involving the Bruins and fans in Madison Square Garden. (AP Laserphoto)

UMass forward Ginger Legare battles with Jill Jeffrey of Montclair State in a Jan. 12 game. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Hoopwomen host Chiefs

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

Tonight the Minutewomen play their first game of the semester as they take on the Chiefs of Springfield College at the Curry Hicks Cage. The Minutewomen, currently 8-6, are coming off consecutive victories over Connecticut and Boston University. UMass defeated the Terriers 76-59 last Saturday in the Cage's first women's basketball game of the year.

The Minutewomen, who have won three of their last four games after a rocky start of intercession, are ranked number one in the New England women's coaches poll. Springfield is in the top spot in Division Two of the New England Poll.

Springfield, 11-12 on the season, is riding an eight game winning streak that has seen them defeat Central Connecticut (previously ranked number one in Division Two) and New Hampshire, who downed the Minutewomen earlier this month.

The Chiefs' attack is led by 5'9" sophomore forward Anita Thomas who has been averaging 16.1 points per game and 7.8 rebounds. Thomas, who has been shooting 51.1 percent from the floor "hits her baseline jumper with regularity," according to Springfield College Sports Information Director Howard Davis.

Starting in the frontcourt with Thomas is 5'11" forward Randi Zola (13.6 ppg, 6.6 rebounds) and 6' sophomore center Debbie Halstead who has been averaging 11.5 points on the season and sweeping the boards with a team leading 8.7 carroms per game.

During the winning streak, Springfield has been outscoring its opponents by a better than twenty-one point margin. Last season the Minutewomen downed the Chiefs twice, by scores of 82-77 and 88-60

Game time is 8:00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 73 **Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst** Wednesday, January 30, 1980

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Six escape Tehran

Friendly embassies hid Americans

Associated Press

Six American diplomats who escaped capture when the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4 slipped out of Tehran after 12 weeks in hiding, helped by the Canadian Embassy and an elaborate ruse of false identities and forged documents, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Word of the dramatic flight from Tehran came as ailing Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini went on national radio to make an emotional appeal for Iranians to support their new president, Abolhassan Bani Sadr.

The 79-year-old revolutionary leader, in an apparent allusion to his heart ailment, called on Iranians to remain "without fear, no matter whether a person comes or a person goes...." The last medical report on the hospitalized Khomeini listed him in satisfactory condition.

The bold escape of a half-dozen U.S. diplomats from central Tehran caught the embassy militants off guard yesterday.

"That's illegal! That's illegal!" one of the militants cried to a Western reporter when told of the ruse.

Ever since the militants seized the embassy Nov. 4 to press demands for the return of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, there have been unconfirmed reports in Tehran that embassy staff members who avoided capture were hiding out in the embassies of other friendly nations.

Then, after Canada unexpectedly shut down its embassy Monday and withdrew its small staff, the Montreal newspaper La Presse published an article in its Tuesday editions saying some U.S. diplomats had been harbored in the Canadian mission and were spirited out in the previous day or two under cover of false Canadian passports.

U.S. and Canadian officials later confirmed the basics of the report. State Department officials said the Americans had been in "friendly embassies," but the Canadians said all were at the Canadian mission. This seemed to indicate that some not originally at the Canadian mission apparently gathered there later.

Decision-makers in Washington and Ottawa decided to act when they did because "we knew everyday that the danger was becoming greater," Canadian Foreign Minister Flora MacDonald told a news briefing. "It was only a matter of time before the Iranians came to know about this."

The State Department identified the six who escaped as Mark Lijek, a consular officer; his wife, Cora Amburn Lijek, who was employed by the embassy as a consular assistant; Roger G. Anders, a consular officer; Henry L. Schatz, an agricultural attache; Joseph D. Stafford, a consular officer, and his wife, Kathleen F. Stafford, who also was employed as a consular assistant. The department did not release their hometowns.

A Canandian Foreign Ministry spokesman said the six were in West Germany, but their precise whereabouts and travel plans were not immediately disclosed.

Miss MacDonald said the Americans stayed in the Tehran homes of Canadian diplomats and flew out of Iran over the weekend with Canadian passports, just before Canadian Am-

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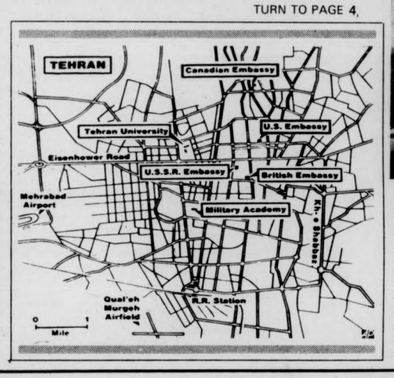
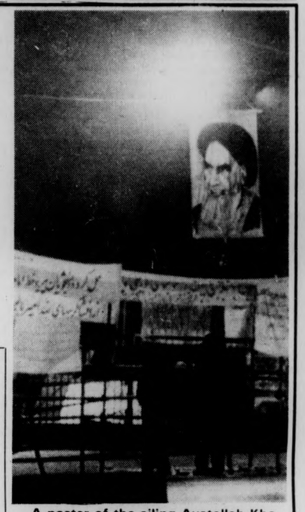
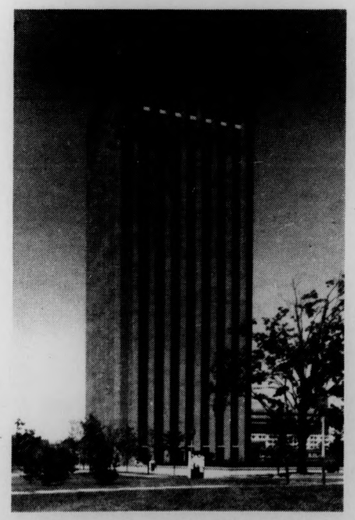




A poster of the ailing Ayatollah Khomeini shines above the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where 50 Americans are still held hostage. (AP Laserphoto) Map at right shows the location of foreign embassies in Tehran. State Department and Canadian officials announced yesterday that six American diplomats who had been in hiding at the embassies of friendly countries since the U.S. Embassy takeover Nov. 4 have escaped. Canada closed its embassy Monday, citing security reasons. (AP Map).

Unlimited access ends

Library remains a towering problem



The open and shut again library: It's closed again. (Collegian file photo)

By LAURA OWENS
Special to the Collegian

As another semester begins at UMass, students are faced with new courses, more books, and old problems—among them the library.

Open only briefly to the entire student body during finals week last semester, the tower is once again closed to undergraduates as access is restricted to faculty and graduate students only. Goodell Library, however, is open to the general public—with staff members there doing what they can to accommodate students under existing circumstances.

Both the tower and Goodell are currently staffed with numerous full-time and part-time employees, the majority working in Goodell. At present, the main purpose of the thinly-staffed tower crew is to enforce the paging and pass systems.

Undergraduates can gain access to the main library by obtaining a pass. Two types of passes are issued. The first, a semester pass, is given only to undergraduates working on an honors thesis or having some other extensive research to do. An ID must be presented at all times and the passes may be obtained at the Library director's office. The second type is a day pass. The purpose of this is for students who need information located in the tower and not available at Goodell, such as older periodicals. These passes are issued from the Reference Office upon presentation of a UMass ID. Both types of passes are available to any five-college area student.

With Goodell able to house only a fraction of the books normally stacked in the main library, it has been necessary to institute a paging system in which the two libraries can accommodate each other.

Mr. Richard Talbot, director of the library, estimates that Goodell contains roughly 250,000 books and volumes as well as periodicals and videocassettes. The tower contains approximately a million more, he said. The paging system enables a student to put in a request for a particular book or piece of information and receive it within two hours. Those who don't wish to wait the two hours are issued a day pass and allowed to retrieve the information themselves from the main library.

Talbot said that he sees the pass system as fading out in

TURN TO PAGE 4

UMass workers charge union on pay policies

By MARC FAGLESON
Special to the Collegian

More discrepancies in union policies have resulted in a growing dissatisfaction with their union among staff maintenance workers.

The workers are hired by the University to perform maintenance work and are paid a pre-determined wage for the work. What is upsetting the workers, according to Steve Kozloski, head of the Physical Plant's safety department, is that the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1776 is using a double wage.

Kozloski says that these workers, all of whom are licensed tradesmen, are doing construction work on the Brett Dormitory with similarly licensed and represented tradesmen from the private sector. The workers from the private sector, however, receive twice the pay that those employed by the University receive.

Kozloski says the University employees were hired for maintenance work, not construction. The construction pay scale is twice as high, yet the workers receive the same pay as if they were still doing maintenance work.

Because the tradesmen from the private sector are not employed regularly by the University, they receive the full scale pay, Kozloski added.

All the workers are represented by the same union, however. They all have the same licenses, do the same work, and have similar experience and seniority, said Kozloski. The only difference is salaries.

Kozloski is also charging the union with paying back to its members insufficient rebates for the union's various political and "self-serving" activities. In a January 21 hearing, Kozloski agreed to pay his agency fees if, the union's rebate procedure was made available to him.

The rebate procedure, according to Kozloski, was incomplete, however. He said the financial breakdown of the union's various activities which included a float in the Rose Bowl parade, as well as open lobbying for political candidates, was not made clear in terms of amounts in the rebate procedure form.

He's also upset by a $503.66 agency fee transfer, which appeared on the union's 1977 financial statement, that "disappeared" from the budget in 1978.

DIGEST

Comedian Jimmy Durante is seen in character through the years from left: 1935, 1943, 1959 and 1968. The brash, raspy-voiced comic who joked and sang his way to fame at the expense of a huge nose died Tuesday at age 86. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan points to failures

WEST SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Ronald Reagan said yesterday that the two challenges Jimmy Carter identified at the beginning of his presidency—inflation and energy—have become the two major disasters of his administration.

The former California governor, campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, spoke Tuesday afternoon to a luncheon crowd of about 400 persons.

Reagan said that to listen to Carter asking Americans to make sacrifices, "You'd think...that someone else was in charge" in Washington.

Five found dead on cutter

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Divers searching the flooded compartments of a sunken Coast Guard cutter found the bodies of five more sailors yesterday, raising the death toll to six, and hope was running out for 17 others missing following a collision with an oil tanker.

"As time goes by, the hope grows less," said Coast Guard Capt. Marshal Gilbert.

Senate urges Olympic boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to urge all Americans, not just athletes, to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan if the Games go on as scheduled in Moscow.

The resolution offers an alternative to a boycott by urging the International Olympic Committee to cancel, postpone or relocate the Games. But IOC members have already indicated they will reject this request. The vote was 88 to 4.

The four votes against the resolution were cast by Sens. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., a Democratic presidential hopeful, did not vote although he was in a Senate office building conducting a news conference.

Mass. may lose House seat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Census Bureau estimates show that Massachusetts could lose one seat in the House of Representatives next year because of the population shift from the snowbelt to the sunbelt.

"These are just educated guesses. Massachusetts could wind up with the same number of seats it has now," Arthur Mielke of the Census Bureau said yesterday.

The Census Bureaus's estimates indicate Massacusetts is the only New England state that could have the number of its representatives in the House changed.

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Theater Guild opens auditions for 'Applause'

By MICHAEL MARTINEAU
Collegian Staff

The UMass Musical Theater Guild has announced auditions for its spring musical, "Applause," will be held Monday, Feb. 4, and Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Auditions are open to all five-college students, including non-theater majors. Auditioners will be expected to read for roles, sing and dance.

"Applause" is a musical based on a successful movie of the 1950's, "All About Eve;" the story of Margo Channing, an aging star whose career is threatened by a back-stabbing understudy, Eve Harrington. It is a paradoxical look at both the glamorous and seamier sides of show business.

A look at what's upcoming in performing arts. Page 9.

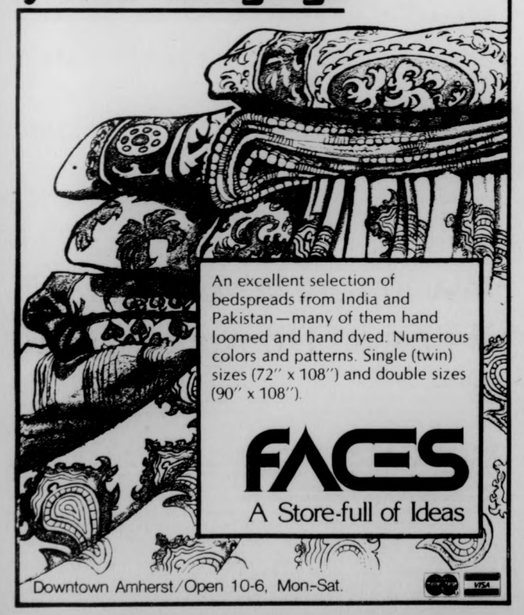
The show has a reputation as a crowd pleaser, containing flashing production numbers and tense dramatic moments as well as comic relief. The book for the stage version was written by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, who have numerous Broadway and screen writing credits. The musical opened on Broadway in 1970, and had a run of over 700 performances, capturing several Tony awards, including Lauren Bacall for Best Actress, and Best Musical.

The show is being produced by the UMass Musical Theater Guild, a student-run organization which last semester presented the world premiere of "Just Friends of 1923." Past Guild productions include "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and "Anything Goes."

"Applause" will be directed by Bob Straforsky, who comes to the organization with extensive experience in community theater. The musical director will be Peter J. Tolan, whose name is familiar to UMass students for his comedy revues "Now You See It, Wish You Didn't," and "Now You See It, Wish You'd Seen It, Last Semester," which he wrote and directed. The choreographer will be Cindy Vidal, a student in the dance department. Guild president Mark Kittlaus encouraged students to get involved.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Bedspreads, Tapestries & Wall Hangings



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THE POINT

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Senate plans loaded agenda for meeting

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will address a variety of issues tonight at its first meeting of the Spring semester.

Among the topics to be discussed by the Senate are the proposed selective service registration, conflicts with the University administration, and a proposal calling for the installation of fences near the Southwest residential area.

The Senate will be briefed on the activities of the Senate Coordinating Committe, which acted for the Senate during the intersession period, Student Government Association co-President Rich LaVoice said yesterday. The highlights of the committee's actions will be presented to the Senate for its approval, LaVoice said.

A plan calling for the installation of fences along Commonwealth Avenue near the Southwest residential area will also be presented to the Senate. The Senate will hear the details of the plan from members of the University Physical Planning Committee, said Kirm Kirschner, an assistant to LaVoice and an observer of the committee.

The Senate will be asked to record its recommendations, which will be forwarded to UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler, Kirschner said.

Senate speaker David Routhier said he plans to address the Senate on the SGA reaction to a memorandum recently issued by Dean of Students William F. Field. The document, which alleges violations of personnel and financial procedures by the SGA will be addressed by the SGA in a pamphlet to be distrubuted next week, Routhier said.

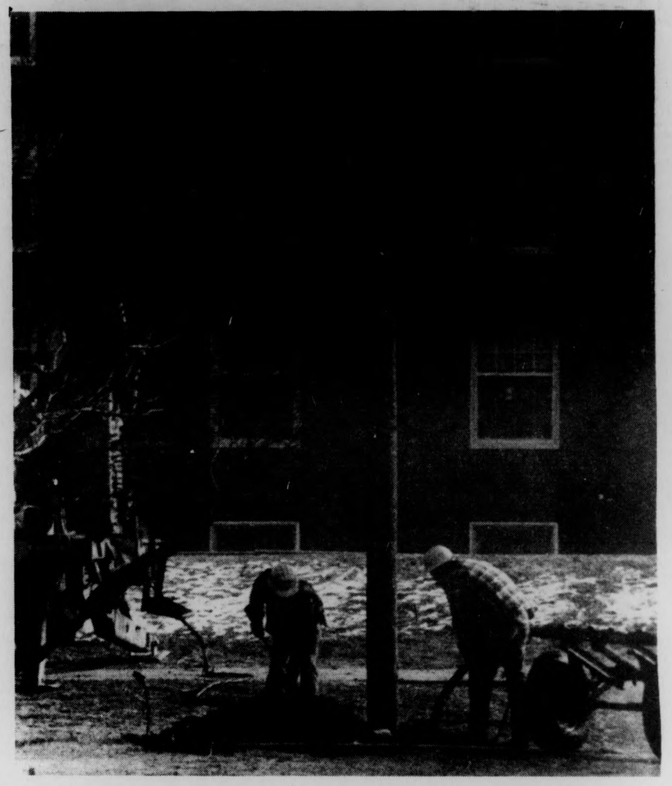
The Senate is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 163 of the Campus Center.

Madson: Tuition spared next year

Dennis L. Madson , vice chancellor for student affairs, said yesterday the newly proposed tuition increase, which would be implemented over a three-year period, will not affect next year's tuition—which has already been set.

Madson said the UMass Board of Trustees proposal, which would take into account the rate of inflation, is trying to determine a way to predict tuition from year to year, adding the three-year program "would not automatically be triggered."

Madson said the board, in proposing the increase, has considered students' ability to pay their fee bills, each family's "real" disposable income, inflation, the total cost of education, and the proposal's effect on enrollment.



Lights

Doug Richards (right) and Jeff Fawcett of Northeast Utilities erect a telephone pole that will provide light for the NOPE parking lot. (staff photo by Peter Berry)

Nancy Eddy bows out of Amherst politics

By DEBBIE ROBERTI
Collegian Staff

Nancy Eddy, the second woman to become a member of the Board of Selectmen in Amherst since 1950, has decided not to run for re-election when her term expires this April. After serving for nine years, Eddy feels the need for new challenges. "A decade in office is enough," Eddy said in a *Collegian* interview, "and it is time for someone else with new ideas."

Before Eddy was elected to office, she was a member of the Amherst Planning Board, and served in numerous town committees. She was also president of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and the Masachusetts Municipal Association, where she represented 351 cities and towns in the commonwealth.

One of Eddy's more important positions was chairperson of the Local Governors Advisory Committee established by Governor Michael Dukakis. The committee consisted of 21 local officials and still meets with the governor once a month to discuss municipal and state issues.

Eddy first became interested in politics when she joined the League of Women Voters to which she was later elected president. "I found the League of Women Voters to be a useful organization for learning about government and for taking action on specific issues of concern," Eddy said. "The League also served as an excellent training in politics."

Last May, Eddy became the Assistant Dean of Administration at Holyoke Community College. Her work at the college includes personnel, finances, and securing the grounds. She is also monitoring the construction of a new campus center there. "I enjoy the job and find working at a community college to be an interesting experience because it gives opportunity to those individuals who may never find it elsewhere," Eddy said.

Eddy said she finds being a woman politician was both easy and difficult. She encourages other women to get involved, and said that local government is a good start because the issues are definable but still complex. Eddy also commented that "these women should be interested in the issues and not just in politicking."

The voters have become more receptive to women in office, Eddy said, as more women have entered the field. "However, I look forward to the day when being a woman is neither an advantage nor a disadvantage, but simply irrelevant," she added.

The COLLEGIAN has a paid position available for an ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR. All interested persons should contact Jim Moran, Arts Ed. by no later than February 7th to pick up an application. Also there are 4 non-paid positions for department editors in Art, Dance, Drama and Literature. Those interested should contact Jim Moran, Arts. Ed. by no later than February 5th.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MEETING NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in writing for the COLLEGIAN Arts Department on Monday, February 4 at 7:30 in Room 803 of the Campus Center. Recruitment of new writers and department editors will take place at that time.

New single labels band: 'Shape of Things to Come'

By BRETT MILANO
Collegian Staff

The Headboys (RSO)

The Headboys' current single, "The Shape of Things To Come",is one of this year's finest. It starts with a metallic lead guitar, builds with some well-arranged vocals and ornate keyboard runs and finally hits you with a chorus that's unforgettable. It's inventive and energetic. And unlike other records which have gotten the "power pop" tag, it doesn't sound like a throwback to the mid-Sixties.

The single is also the opening track on the Headboys' debut album. While the album has other impressive tracks—eleven of them, infact—none of them approach the grandeur of the single. The rest of the album is less ambitious, and more grounded in conventional pop forms.

But the band still has an undeniable talent for writing, and none of these tracks are throwaways. They rock well on "Kicking the Kans," construct some strong melodies on the softer tracks, and give a nod toward the Genesis school of progressivism on "Experiments". But only on "The Shape of Things to Come" are they able to do all of this at once.

Inconsistent as it may be, the Headboys' album is still worth investigating. All they need are a couple of strong follow-ups, and they could become one of the major singles bands of the 1980's.

Black Affairs

Food for Thought

During the Fall semester people were a little dismayed over the concert scene. Basically, a majority of the gripes were based on the talent chosen. Others commented on the individuals who were responsible for concerts. This was not a direct criticism on the people who put in an honest effort. Problems were mainly based on the small budget allocated to the Duke Ellington Music Series, lack of staff and community support.

In trying to mobilize interest in Third World concerts, the Duke Ellington Music Series personnel have formed into a solid unit. Their main objectives would concentrate on concerts that represent a community concept. This concept could easily include Reggae, Black Classical, Soul, Funk, and etc.

In an effort to assist the group in their new direction, the following survey will try to determine what the community wants for a Spring festival. Although, I am aware of the financial limitation, the survey represents an immediate level of entertainers. People having other suggestions on individuals and groups should write them in.

Please indicate by circling your choices.

Stanley Turpentine
Prince
Dramatics
Brass Construction
Pockets
Instant Funk
LTD
Cheryl Lynn
Slave
Pleasure
Switch
Jones Sisters
Sister Sledge
Rick James
Peabo Bryson
Stephanie Mills
Norman Connors
Spinners
Rufus & Chaka
Ronnie Laws
Cameo
Crusaders
Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes
Angela Bolvel
Roy Ayers
George Duke
Whispers
Emotions
Stanley Clarke

All surveys should be forwarded to Miriam Carter, or Derek Davis in the Recognized Student Organization Office (RSO) located on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

Earl Brown

Announcements

People's Market

The People's Market Worker Collective is now accepting applications for membership. The People's Market is a non-profit student-run and collectively operated co-op. A minimum time commitment of ten hours work on the floor per week and mandatory weekly meetings are expected.

Applications can be picked up at the door (328 Student Union), Monday, Jan. 28 through Friday, Feb. 1 and are due no later than noon, Friday, Feb. 1. A list will be posted of those people to be interviewed on Saturday and interviews will be conducted Sunday through Tuesday evenings.

The People's Market encourages women and Third World people to apply. The People's Market RSO 843, 328 Student Union 545-2060.

SGA

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and the Student Government Association are looking for students who share a commitment to student enpowerment.

The positions available in SGA are: Financial Assistant for SGA Treasurer, Clerical Assistant for SGA Treasurer, Office Manager for SGA Treasurer, Presidential Assistants, Clerk of Courts for Student Judiciary, Video Coordinator for SGA.

The positions available in SCERA are: Academic Team, Residential Team, Resource Center, Public Policy, Administrative Assistant, Anti-racism Team, Editor, Fundraiser, Computer Programmer.

Positions are work/study and non/work study. Contact SCERA 545-0341, Room 422 Student Union. Third World and women are urged to apply. Application deadline is Friday, Feb. 1, 12 noon. Undergraduates only please.

Alpha Jam

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presents the Alpha Jam on Sat., Feb 2 at the Student Union Ballroom from 10-5 a.m. The price will be $2. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the New World Daycare Center.

Concert

Semenya McCord, popular Boston jazz, pop and spiritual singer will be appearing at the Top of the Campus, Friday Feb. 8th. McCord is an excellent vocalist, who writes most of her own material. She had an original composition recorded by Archie Shepp—"Trumpet in my Soul". McCord also sings music recorded by Billie Holiday, Sarah Vaughn and Jean Carn.

McCord has headlined such clubs like Lulu's in Boston, Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly and at the widely acclaimed Jazz Celebrations series at Emmanuel Church, Boston. She was also the only Boston area woman featured in last March's Boston Globe Jazz Festival.

The show will be free and within the comfortable atmosphere of the T.O.C.

Art exhibit

The Student Union Gallery Presents The Black History Month Exhibit with artists: Eshu Elegba—pastels, Jose Tolson—graphics and video, Carl Yates—paintings and Brenda Yellock—textiles and sculpture, February 4-16.

Interested

All interested students who would like to work with Black Affairs please feel free to come down to the Collegian on Tuesday and Thursday nights. It is not necessary to be a journalism or english major to work for the paper. The only demand is interest!

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

★ Library

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the future if current procedures don't get out of hand. If the volume of students seeking access to the tower remains at a steady level, the pass system will be dropped, he said. But for now, UMass students are confined to Goodell for any studying and most research, and the doors of the the tower are closed for who knows how long.

★ Arts

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

"Students will find the Guild to be an escape from class pressures, while at the same time a challenge—a chance to work hard on something of quality with some good people," said Kittlaus.

★ Iran

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

bassador Ken Taylor and the three remaining embassy staff members pulled out.

The La Presse report said Ambassador Taylor had first considered smuggling the Americans overland across the Turkish border at night but decided the risks were too great.

Instead, the newspaper said, Taylor gradually registered some of the Americans as Canadian Embassy personnel or changed their papers to enable them to pass as American civilians, rather than American diplomats.

It said the Canadians had help from American "security services" in doing this.

Canadian officials said they chose not to disclose the escape after it took place for fear it would anger the Iranians and endanger the U.S. Embassy hostages.

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The Collegian is looking for a few good people. Openings are available in news, sports, arts, editorial, photo, business and graphics.

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Editorial/Opinion

An introduction to some purpose

ERIC JANSZEN

This semester I am going to write a weekly column, mostly while I'm sitting in my apartment with the thermostat set cheaply at sixty degrees. A sixty-degree room is an awfully cold place to be thinking and writing in; the temperature is bound to have an effect—is having an effect—or I could wear a lot of sweaters.

In any case, the writing that comes out of this place will be taking up a substantial amount of space on the editorial page(s), which you pay for, so you deserve an explanation of why I am writing this column and of what I expect to be writing about. You might ask, "So what?" And that is usually the most important question of all, one we often neglect to pose before our teachers, parents, and friends when they are lecturing us about things like early twentthieth century American political-economics, getting good grades, or turning your stereo down before the guy upstairs trying to concentrate on the Celtics - Cavaliers game comes down to rip your lungs out.

Most of these people, when asked to explain what these things have to do with man and his universe or how we are all to become better people, will think you are trying to make trouble—and you are. That's what you're here for; to trouble yourself and others with questions which are hard, though not impossible, for you and other people to answer. You and other people will be inconvenienced and sometimes angered because, by asking the right questions, you will intrude on the comforting privacy of being so caught-up in what is being done that why it is being done is no longer considered.

For instance, I am writing this column. Without getting boringly deep into the adversities of newspaper work, consider what lunatic motivations might possess *you* to attempt pulling together enough coherent thought to fill twelve column inches a week; to have it ignored, praised, or laughed at by thousands of people you'll never meet. Why would anyone want to do this? And for what?

These questions would not be important if I were writing for a privately owned magazine on a subject you don't care about. If that were the case you could pick the magazine up, glance at it, grunt, and put it back. But you have already paid for what I am going to be writing, if your bill has been cleared. So I, and the rest of us down here, are obligated to present information which concerns you. You, in turn, have a responsibility to tell us what's on you mind.

There are a couple of ways for you to do this. One way is, of course, to write letters to the editor. Another way is to write your own column since, as of this day, there are still a few column spaces available. The procedure for getting a column is simple: Submit two or more aticles for review by the executive editor, Rob Burbank, who will be selecting columnists on the basis of writing quality, editorial responsibility—that sort of thing.

As for me, I write a column because you and the people who dwell down here under the Campus Center will let me, I hope. And I would like to write about things that are important to you, like life. If life seems like too general a subject for a columnist to be basing his writing on, consider this: Sometimes generalizations are useful, and sometime they're not.

Eric Janszen is a Collegian columnist

Afghans need students'

By Dr. Bashir Zikria and Nehla Zikria

Two decades ago it was not considered proper for the students to be involved in politics. However, the active participation of students on most of the American campuses on the issues of the unjust American War in Vietnam during the 60's and early 70's has proven the wisdom of such participation. It had its effect on the American nation and thus exerted a significant influence on the Congress, Senate, and foreign policy of the administration. It touched every American youth as a valiant peaceful struggle in the name of high ideals of human rights, the right for self-determination, and the notions of freedom and liberty which formed the foundations of this great democracy.

Today, an unjust imperialistic war is waged by the Soviet Union in the impoverished, innocent nation of Afghanistan. Presently, 50,000 crack soldiers of the U.S.S.R. are forcefully occupying, bombarding, using devastating MIG21's and 23's with napalm, modern montain artillery, and T-62 tanks. Within the past twenty months, they have been the cause of 250,000 deaths of our people inflicted by Russian equipment and advisers through their puppet Afghan governments. Since Christmas day they have rolled their tanks over the religious national opposition of Afghans and finished the resistance once and for all by commiting naked genocide with their continued invasion and raping of our country.

Since the American students did not refrain from rising against their own government in the war against the people of Vietman, we, the Afghan students, request and expect the same response by American students against the inhuman slaughter and oppression of our people by the U.S.S.R.

If we sincerely believe in the rights of oppressed people, if we sympathize with the oppressed, and if we truly believe in truth, freedom, liberty, human rights, and dignity, then we should rise on every occasion when helpless people are ruthlessly oppressed, and human rights and decency are violated.

American students have proven to the world their loyalty to those high human values even when those values were violated by their own government. Therefore, we ask of you to form commitees to help refugees and to exert your influence upon world opinion against the unjustified and inhuman war that the Soviet government is waging in Afghanistan; a country, once independent, proud, and, free-once called by Zoraster the "land of high flags."

Editor's note:

This article was received from Nehla Zikria, an Afghan student attending Georgetown University.

Letters

Alumnus appalled by student misconduct

To the Editor:

It troubles me to read, in the Dec. 79-Jan. 80 issue of "The Alumnus", of the vandalism, violence and despoiling of the campus and buildings last Halloween.

An educated person, to my way of thinking, is one who not only has acquired some knowledge beyond that of the average individual, but also—and perhaps more importantly—has learned that a well educated person conducts himself in a manner that sets him above the ordinary person.

Infantile behavior, destructive behavior, poor manners, and a slovenly way of life are the marks of an uneducated person with little or no pride in self.

The presence of persons on campus who were not University of Massachusetts students, and who were held responsible for some of the incidents, does not relieve the student body from blame. If the students had pride in the appearance of the campus and buildings and were concerned about the reputation of the university and their own reputation as students, outsiders could have done little, or no harm.

Collegians, where is your pride?

Edward H. Nichols '29

An American in Iran: One man's ordeal

ROB BURBANK

When Gary Fountain arrived in Iran, he didn't think anything was wrong.

Gary is an American who is now living in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

He graduated from high school in 1976, after which he attended East Coast Aerotechnical Institute in Lexington. Following graduation he was hired by Bell Helicopter International. After spending seven weeks at Bell's training center in Texas, where he was educated about the history, people, culture, and current situation of Iran, he was sent to that country to work for Bell.

According to Fountain, the U.S. Department of Defense had a contract with the Shah to train pilots and mechanics to maintain army helicopter units.

"Their program did not work as efficiently as it should have," Fountain said snidely. "I was a certified instructor, but as it turned out, I did not instruct. We could not tell an Iranian to do anything he did not want to do."

Fountain arrived in Isfahan, Iran in September of 1978, along with 15 other American employees of Bell. He said, "I went over there innocent, trying to do a good job, and I was treated like shit."

He said the situation was not bad at first, but hostility toward Americans grew. In mid-October, Fountain said an employer told the American employees what to wear, where to go, and when to stay in their apartments. Fountain didn't see enough urgency in these orders and said he was out playing ball with some Iranian children during one time he had been told not to be outside.

The situation soon worsened, however, and following bombings by Iranian militants, the Iranian government imposed an 8 o'clock p.m. curfew. Fountain said they were warned that anyone found outside after 8 p.m. would be arrested and, if they resisted arrest, they would be shot.

Fountain said there were few direct threats against Americans, but in December his lead mechanic was hit in the face with a brick thrown by an Iranian in a passing automobile.

Fountain said while Khomeini was in power in France, he was telling Iranian store owners not to sell goods to Americans. Some, he said, continued to trade with Americans and their stores were bombed.

Fountain hastened to note that there was one Iranian storekeeper who was kind to him and continued to sell him goods all the time he was there. He knows of no harm that may have befallen him.

Most times the country was in a state of disorder, Fountain explained. While he was there he exerienced anti-shah based strikes by the radio, TV, and power companies, gasoline stations, and the mail service. At this writing he is still receiving mail at his house which had been sent to him while he was in Iran.

Fountain's wife, Jennifer, an American he met in Iran and wed upon their return to the states, said she had learned from a source in Iran that the probable reason for Iranian hostility against Americans arised from a misinterpreted radio broadcast.

Apparently, Iran radio broadcast a statement claiming that Pesident Carter supported the shah for the numerous executions he had ordered.

Fountain said he thought the anti-shah sentiment was due in part to his history of oppression and in part because of the educational programs he instituted, by which the Iranian people became aware of their position in the world.

In his opinion, the Iranian people were given too much freedom too fast. "I felt sorry for them, because they were poorly educated," he said. "I saw people arc welding with no masks on, watching the arc."

He also mentioned that Iran possessed the most sophisticated air tracking system the United States had ever sold another country, but it was not hooked up.

Fountain said the situation was oppressive but bearable.

Then, within the first few days of January, he said he was intentionally harassed by Iranians in a pick-up truck who tried to run the car he was driving off the road.

It was then he decided to leave the country. Bell helicopter, however had no evacuation plan for its employees, he claimed. He said Bell denied there was any imminent danger and told employees they would be fired if they left Iran.

One of the employees silk screened several t-shirts in the wake of this announcement, one of which Fountain still wears, which says, "Stay and Die for BHI."

Nonetheless, he planned to board one of seven Pan Am flights out of Iran during the first and second weeks of January. This, however, proved to be a difficult endeavor. As Fountain relates, payroll checks were late and when they did arrive the banks were closed due to a strike. Then, money (which the employees had earned) was not allowed to enter the country.

Fountain sold his furniture to some Iranian friends for a fraction of its worth to buy a plane ticket.

By this time, official word was issued, telling Fountain and others that they must leave the country. More problems existed—the airports were on strike. No one could leave if they wanted to.

Finally, on January 13, 1979, Fountain was able to board a plane and return to the United States.

Bell Helicopter International offered to rehire Fountain the following May. He declined the offer.

Of his ordeal, Fountain said, "The whole experience can be summed up as bizarre."

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Around campus

SCERA, Senate offer jobs to students

The Student Senate and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy have several work-study and non-work-study positions open for spring semester. Available jobs include editor, fundraiser, and administrative assistant.

Interested undergraduates should contact SCERA at 5-0341. The deadline for applications in Friday, February 1 at noon. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply.

Planners to meet for Women's Week

Those interested in planning International Women's Week will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Campus Center rooms 805-809. All women are welcome.

Seeking Glamour and Excitement?

The Collegian Advertising Department is searching for advertising reps, so if you are very motivated and easily excited, drop down to the Collegian office and ask for Ken. Boring people need not apply.

A Car is Required

The Collegian is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

ONLY ON WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

ONE DAY ONLY

5.99

MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATER VESTS

Reg. 12.00. Five-button cable front with two pockets. Easy care 100% Acrylic, S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S, ALL STORES

DENBY'S
we can be your store

try our **Triple Dip at Finast**

1. Super Savings with Finast Specials good thru Feb. 2
2. Win the Kraft-Disneyland Sweepstakes and receive Bonus Food Awards from Finast
3. Double the value of four (4) Kraft Coupons that appeared in the Kraft Ad Sunday January 27, 1980 in most newspapers.

Finast

Eat Finastburgers at home for a price the fast-food restaurants forgot long ago!

Fresh Ground Beef $1.09 lb. 3 lbs. or more

Lesser Amounts $1.19 lb.
Not more than 28% Fat Content

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Dinnerware Buyer Assurance:
The unprecedented demand for Chinaware and Stoneware has caused delays in shipment of some items.
We will have the dinnerware pieces you want.
The redemption of tapes has been extended thru February 2, 1980.

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing $1.09 quart jar
SAVE 20¢ MORE with coupon from Jan 27 Kraft Ad and Finast Double Coupon Offer

Finast

Hadley Finast Beer & Wine Shoppe!
12 oz. cans Premium Milwaukee Beer case of 24 $4.59
12 oz. cans Budweiser Beer case of 24 $6.95
Lambrusco • Bianco • Rosato Giacobazzi Wines 1.5 litre btl. $3.49
Soave • Bardolino • Val Policella Bonelli Wines 750 ml btl $1.75

Kraft Quarters Parkay Margarine 49¢ 1 lb. pkg.
SAVE 14¢ MORE with coupon from Jan. 27 Kraft Ad and Finast Double Coupon Offer

Farm Fresh Whole Chickens 49¢ lb.
2-1/2-3 lbs. Split or Quartered with Giblets 55¢ lb.

Pork Loins
5 Rib Portion 99¢ lb. Sliced $1.05 lb.
Sirloin Portion 3-3-1/2 lbs. $1.09 lb. Sliced $1.15 lb.

Finast

Fresh Ham Whole or Shank Portion 99¢ lb.
6 to 7 lb. average Fresh Pork

Boneless Beef Chuck Roast (Rolled) USDA Choice $1.89 lb.

Finast

DINNER BELL Freshly Sliced Liverwurst 99¢ pound
Artificial Casing
Available in Stores with Service Deli Only!

Fresh Calif. Broccoli 69¢ Large Bunch
FIRST OF THE FRESH

Prices effective Wed., Jan. 30 thru Sat., Feb. 2, 1980 at Finast Supermarkets Only!
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.
Illustrations are for design purposes only and do not necessarily depict products on sale.

Collegian Classifieds

AUDIO

Union Stereo Co-op announces open and first meeting: Wednesday, Jan 30th 7:30 p.m. All interested must attend!! Work-study and other employment: equal opportunity organization. Details at meeting.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 VW Beetle rebuilt engine, good tires, body no rust Kevin 6-5365

Opal Manta 1974 excellent condition, 4 speed, FM stereo cassette deck, radial tires, must see 12000. call Doug 545-2150

CURRENTLY DISMANTLING

1000 Late Model Cars for parts. Lowest prices, Searles Auto Parts, Inc., 85 Easthampton Rd., Northampton, Mass. 584-2832

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Oblio is back! Thurs at 6:45, 8:00, 10:30—Mahar

FOR RENT

For Rent on br. in apt in Hadley 125 mo. call 586-5072 ask for Rich or Josh

FOR SALE

Ski Boots used once, must sell, mens size 11, Nordica $55 Frank 549-1916

Kodak ED200ASA Color Slide Film $2.00 ea. Winston evenings 665-7006

Dishwasher portable, GE, chopping block top $50 549-5929

Skis Head shorts $38, ski boots 2 prs. 10 and 11 mens $10 and $5 549-5929

HELP WANTED

Over 270,000 summer jobs. Full refund if you don't get your choice through us. Send $2.95 to: Collegate Press, Box 556, Bellevue, Mich. 48111

Caretaker for 8 mo. old baby in our home. Tuesdays 8:00-4:00 and Fridays 5:30 $20/wk. on bus route. Starting immediately 256-6475

Non-workstudy and Workstudy openings at Southwest Womens Center for staffing and special projects (ie. publicity, outreach) 10 to 15 hours a week. Applications at Center, Due Feb. 5. Equal Opportunity Employer. 545-0626

People's Market accepting applications for coop positions 328 SU before noon Friday Feb 1

Workstudy position craft instructor call eve 546-9898 104 Greenough. Silver, leather, stainglass, photo, pots, wood

Collegian is looking for reliable workstudy people. See Kathy, Room 113 Campus Center.

Research Asst. for Humanities project. Work-study/only. Sophisticated, interesting work, literary background required. Good pay, flexible hours. Prof. Donohue 545-2329 545-0498 253-9802

Non-student typesetter needed to work at the Collegian evenings Sun-Thurs. Must type 75 wpm. Experience on Compugraphic equip. is preferred but not required. Apply in the Personnel Office Rm 7 Whitmore Admin. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. 28 hrs including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Be the Point? Thursday at Mahar

PERSONALS

Practicum: Earn 3-credits. Afterschool day care, K-6. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Collegian is looking for reliable workstudy people. See Kathy, Room 113 Campus Center.

Daytona Beach during Spring Break March 15-22. Peter Pan World Travel agents MC130223 want you to leave the driving worries to them. 8 days round trip and accomodations. 1 block from boardwalk. 4 pdersons per room. $229 each. Optional day trip to Disney World. Deadline Feb. 20. Please call S. Rayner 256-0675 or J. Hyde 1-773-3854

Sweetcakes—I just bought my student discount coupon book! Now I can afford to take you out all semester!—Sugarbun

For Sale—triple beam balance with carrying case—Mike 6-1404 $50

Room exchange desired 506E McNamara Sylvan wish to move to Central or Southwest. Anyone interested please get in touch.

Tired of D.C. food? Try home cooked meals in a small fraternity, conviently near S.W. Save money, call 549-4624 or 253-9230

Don't miss the Point!

Sexual Inequality! Does it bother you? Collegian women's staff seeks reporters for issues concerning women and men. Both sexes may apply. Please call Lisa 545-3500 or Debbie 323-6843

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting between Longmeadow—UMass form carpool, take riders—Longmeadow, Springfield area. Leave for 8:00 am class Mon through Fri Dave 567-6897

ROOMATE WANTED

Wanted housemate in Shutesbury 7 miles from UMass 102+ 253-5333

Roommate wanted in Riverglade $110 month, male or female, 253-5277 nice and comfortable on bus route, furnished call afternoon/evening

Female roommate wanted for Main St. Amherst apt, own room in 3-4 bdroom, heat included in rent, bus route, 135/month call 256-0614 after 7:30, available now

Room to rent for two in Riverglade Apts. on bus route. $65 + utilities call 253-5643

Female to share room in Brandywine. $81.50/month call 549-6152

Male, nonsmoker quiet,serious student, $65 + utilities 586-3997

Meal plan available located on Orchard Hill bus route, good social program, rates very reasonable, for information call Joe or Pete 549-1695 or 253-9074 Alpha Delta Phi

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

SERVICES

Light moving & hauling call 584-3976

TO SUBLET

Mill Hollow Apts. 1 bdrm apt to sublease Feb 11, all utilities included. Larry 549-1535

Wanted one female to share two bedroom apt in Sunderland. 135+ call 665-4230 or 545-0341 ask for Jill or Denise

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

David Whitman Hair Shack

Permanent for $30, includes the haircut. Also, a free Jhiramack product w/the perm.

124 Amity St., Amherst
549-5111

COUPON

COUPON PER PURCHASE COUPON GOOD THRU 2/29/80

AUDITIONS

UMass Music Theatre Guild's Spring '80 production of

"APPLAUSE"

NEEDED: Actors, Singers, Dancers, Musicians
Feb. 4 & 5 at 7 p.m., in the Student Union Commonwealth Room
For more info call 546-9051

Jan. 30—Feb. 15 only with Student I.D.

OVEN FRESH

WHOLESALE DELIVERIES
7 DAYS A WEEK

TO—FRAT HOUSES, DORMS, CLUBS

DONUTS, DANISH, MUFFINS

Chocolate Covered, Honey Dip
Cream Filled

$12 MINIMUM ORDER

— SINCE 1925 —

LESSER'S BAKERY
408 HIGH ST., HOLYOKE
For More Information Call 536-6871

Performing Arts offers classes, concerts

The Performing Arts Division of the University offers a wide variety of additional instruction in the areas of Dance, Music and Theater. Courses are offered on a group or learning basis, and charges for instruction vary according to class arrangement.

Persons interested in studying Jazz, Modern Dance, Ballet, Tap or Dance Exercise will be afforded the opportunity of instruction through the Division's Dance department.

The Music Division offers courses for persons interested in studying Voice, Recorder, Pop Piano Quads, Sight Singing, Basic Theory, Piano and Instrumental Repair and Maintenance for Woodwind and Brass.

Adults, teens and children interested in learning basic acting techniques, may do so through the Division's Theater department.

The Performing Arts Division will register students for the respective courses between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel across from the Goodell Library. Registration for group instruction ends on Friday, February 8. Private instruction registration can always be arranged by calling the division at 545-0519.

The division plans several performances throughout the semester, beginning with a recital be Division faculty on Feb. 3 at 3:00 p.m. in the Bezanson Recital Hall.

In March, a performance of the 5th Annual All New England Day of Percussion is scheduled to take place between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the Music Department and Concert Hall.

April performances feature the University Dancers from April 24-26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bowker Auditorium, and a Jazz Workshop on the 28th, also to be held in Bowker Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m.

The season will wind up in May, highlighted by performances of the University Orchestra on the 7th, and the University Chorale on May 2. Both will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The division will also feature solo performances throughout the season. On Feb. 3, an organ recital by Barclay Wood will be given at 8:00 p.m. in Fine Arts Center 36. On February 13, Peter Tanner will give a percussion recital at 8:00 p.m. in the Benzanson Recital Hall. On March 5, Leopold Teraspulsky will perform a cello concert in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. On April 23, Joseph Contino will display his clarinet talents in an 8:00 p.m. concert at the Benzanson Hall.

Most performances are free and open to the public. A complete schedule of the division's performances can be obtained by writing to the Performing Arts Division, c/o Fine Arts Center at UMass.

A rural scene in Conway, Ma. UMass lies on the other side of the Holyoke Range seen in the distance. (staff photo by Kim Johnson)

Comics

Norma B. by MJ Galper

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

There is space for 2 more comics. Cartoonists should submit copies of their work to Julie Eagle in 113 Campus Center.

DC Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg/Roll
Squash Bake

DINNER
Roast Beef/Mushroom Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Squash Bake

BASICS DINNER
Potato Mushroom Delight
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

People's Shoes from China...

SPECIAL SALE!

100% COTTON $3.99

All sizes and colors

HURRY...limited quantities

COUNTRY COMFORT
155 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON

M.A.S.H.* NEEDS MEN NOW

Men interested in the helping professions can gain valuable experience through training and service in the Peer Sexuality Education Program. The M.A.S.H. team needs men who can be a positive force against sexual ignorance.

The spring 3-credit course meets Wednesdays, 2:30-5:00. For details phone or drop by the UHS Health Education Office. 549-2671

*Men's Awareness of Sexual Health

ARK STUDIES
(Credit Free)

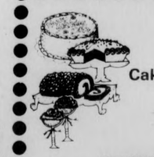
Tuesdays from Feb. 5
at Newman Center
7-8 Beginning New Testament Greek
(Greek for Engineers!)
8:30-9:30 Old Testament History
Rev. Ian Montgomery
758 N. Pleasant St. 549-5929

NEW POSTERS
Clothing Specials
Great Cards & Gifts

Daily 10 am 6 pm Sunday 12 5 pm

THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

Child Care--Sign up for weekly child position with local family or sign Spring babysitting list. We need regular caretakers for after-school, full day, part day, weekends. **Call 545-1566 at 221 Berkshire 11-4 p.m.**



Custom-Made
In Our Store
Cake'n Ice Cream Cakes

Your choice of
31-derful flavors

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31

28 Main St. Amherst 253-9774
across from Town Hall
on the BN/BR bus routes

Union Video Center has the following workstudy jobs available:
TYPIST
OPERATIONS ASSISTANTS
contact Jessie at 545-1336
or come see us (10-3)
in commuter lounge
affirmative action
equal opportunity employer

THE ARK
(Episcopal Church at UMass)

Sundays at The Ark	6:00 PM	supper (potluck)
	7:00 PM	Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
Wednesdays	1:15 PM	At Newman

Rev. Ian Montgomery 758 N. Pleasant 549-5929

Campus Center at UMass
BLUE WALL
Wednesday Jan. 30

The Scratch Band
Thursday Jan. 31
The Nest
formerly "Cuckoos Nest"
$1 cover charge
Friday Feb. 1
Robert Ellis Orrall
with guest "The Games"
$1 cover charge
Saturday Feb. 2

FX
with guests "91 North"
$2 per person
$3 per couple
UPCOMING
Feb. 8
J.B. Hutto & the New Hawks
Feb. 9
The Stompers
ALL AGES WELCOME
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol
in association with UPC
Productions info: call 545-2892

Around campus

Used book sale planned for CC

Service organization Gamma Sigma Sigma will be sponsoring a used book sale in the Campus Center next week.

Students wishing to sell books may bring them to the Campus Center Concourse today through Friday. A table will be set up to receive the books. Students will set their own prices for the books, and purchasers will pay a minimal service charge.

The books will be sold throughout the week from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. in rooms 165-169 of the Campus Center.

Money and unsold books may be picked up the following week on the concourse.

For more information contact Gamma Sigma Sigma in 304 Student Union or call 545-2068.

Traveler to speak about Cambodia

Don :Luce, an extensive traveller in Southeast Asia, will speak tonight at 8 at Hampshire College's main lecture auditorium.

Luce will also speak Thursday night at 8 at Smith College's Wright Hall.

SELL IT
SELL IT
in the Collegian Classifieds
SELL IT
SELL IT

Winter Boot
&
Handbag sale
20% - 30% off
9-5:30 Mon. - Sat.
Bolles Shoes
8 Main St., Amherst

THE WOK
48 Russell St., Rte. 9, Hadley
(Across from Hadley Village Barn)
Chinese Home Style Cooking
Cocktails, Take-Out Service
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. - 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun. & Holidays 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Luncheons 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Ample parking - 586-1202

★NEW
LARGER PIZZA

★Pizza
★Subs
★Spaghetti
★Salads

Sun-Thurs 11-1 a.m.
Fri & Sat 11-2 a.m.
65 University drive
549-1311 253-9051

JOBS

The Student Senate and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy announce the following job vacancies:

SGA	SCERA
Financial Assistant for SGA Treasurer	Academic Team *
Clerical Assistant for SGA Treasurer	Residential Team *
Office Manager for SGA Treasurer	Resource Center
Presidential Assistants	Public Policy *
Clerk of Courts for Student Judiciary	Administrative Assistant
Video Coordinator for SGA	Anti-Racism Team
	Editor
	Fundraiser
	Computer Programmer *

* Asterics indicate non-Workstudy

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and the Student Government Association are looking for students who share our commitment to student empowerment. Our goal is to give students a greater voice in educational decisions, and our tools include legislation, litigation, research, organizing, and participation in governance and collective bargaining. WE ARE LOOKING FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE WILLING TO SHARE THEIR ENERGY AND LEARN NEW SKILLS. IF ANY OF THESE JOBS INTEREST YOU PLEASE APPLY. WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Positions are work/study and non/work study
Contact SCERA 545-0341 Rm. 422 Student Union
Third World and Women urged to apply
Application deadline Friday January 29, 12 noon
Undergraduates only please

IM sports notices

HOCKEY OFFICIALS MEETING—Will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Boyden 249. Attendance is mandatory for both prospective and experienced officials.

WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE—Organizational meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in 153 NOPE. All interested candidates must attend.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING—For all officials (for those who attended meetings during the Fall Semester, and for those wishing to become referees): Wednesday at 5 p.m., Boyden 249. Bring your whistle as IM Games begin that evening, and also be prompt.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT—Applications for employment as an Intramural Official in Basketball or Hockey are available at the IM Office. You must attend the above listed meetings in order to be considered for employment.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS—Schedules for the play have been available since the end of last semester. Come down to the IM Office immediately and pick them up, as games begin Wednesday night. A revised set of IM Basketball Rules is available to all teams.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY TEAMS—The balance of your Entry Fee is due by Thursday. Stop by the IM Office to drop it off. Play begins that weekend.

RECREATION ACTIVITY SUPERVISORS MEETING—Will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Boyden 249. All supervisors who worked last semester are required to attend in order to be scheduled for any hours.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING—Entries are due by Feb. 7. Health Clearance Forms need to be submitted along with your entries. Tag teams entries will not be accepted.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL-Late Entries are being accepted until Friday, February 1st, 5 p.m. $10 Forfeit Fee must be submitted with your roster. The only scheduled times left to play are at 8:45 and 9:45 p.m. The Intramural Department cannot guarantee whether your team will be scheduled. It all depends on the number of late entries. Late league schedules will be available on Monday morning February 4th.

KHOMEINI SUCKS!
Bumper Stickers: $2.75
Khomeini Sucks
Khomeini Is A Jerk
Khomeini's Mother
Wears *American* Army Boots
T-Shirts $8.00
S, M, L
SHIPPING INCLUDED UTAH RES. ADD 5% SALES TAX
Send check or money order to:
Liberty West Productions
P.O. Box 1322
Provo, Utah 84601
© 1979 LWP
10 Day Delivery

FRYE
Men's Boots

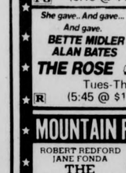
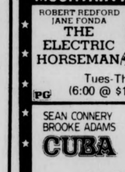
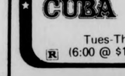
$66
Styles #'s 2592 2593 2948
reg. $88
sizes 6 to 13
Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
10-6:00 Mon. Sat. 253-5135

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Only Area Showing Now, Ends Feb. 5th at 7:00 and 9:00
"A zany comedy of brilliant wit."
—Boston Globe

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(Birds of a Feather)
(R)
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

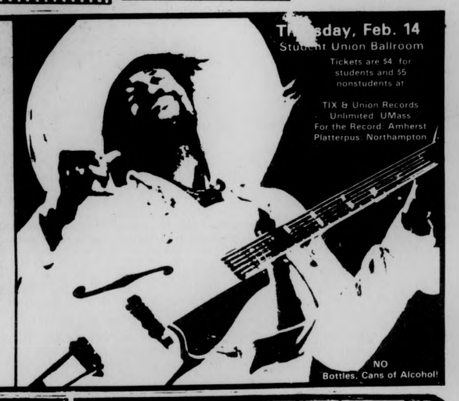
AMC
AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded
Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
PG Tues-Thurs at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45
GEORGE C. SCOTT ART BURNS CARNEY
GOING IN STYLE

PG Tues-Thurs at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:45
She gave... And gave... And gave.
BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
THE ROSE

R Tues-Thurs at (5:45 @ $1.50)-8:45
Rocky Horror Picture Show
Fri & Sat at Midnight All Seats $2.50
R
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

PG Tues-Thurs at (6:00 @ $1.50)
GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED
R Tues-Thurs at (6:15 @ $1.50)-8:45
SEAN CONNERY BROOKE ADAMS
CUBA

R Tues-Thurs at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
In search of Historic Jesus
G Daily at (5:00 @ $1.50)-7:00-9:00

The Three Stooges
MOE LARRY CURLY FOLLIES

MOVIE "Comedy...and solid satire that probably has more meaning today than it did when produced..."
—GREATER AMUSEMENTS
Date Wed. Jan. 30th
Time 7, 9, 11 p.m.
Admission $1.00
Location Campus Center Auditorium

UPC Productions presents
TAJ MAHAL

Thursday, Feb. 14
Student Union Ballroom
Tickets are $4 for students and $5 nonstudents at:
TIX & Union Records Unlimited UMass
For the Record Amherst
Platterpus Northampton
NO Bottles, Cans of Alcohol!

UPC PRODUCTIONS
presents
the Jerry Garcia Band

with
John Kahn
Johnny D'Fonseca
David Ozzie Ahlers
ON SALE FEB 4!
Wed. Feb. 20 - 7 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets: $7.50, 7.00. 6.50 - students
8.50, 8.00, 7.50 - non-students

WEDNESDAY
The Return of
JIM PLUNKETT
and
Pub Mug Night
9 til 1
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

the
PAT METHENY Group
Sunday, February 24
8 p.m.
ON SALE FEB 1!
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets: $7.00, 6.50, 6.00 - students
$8.00, 7.50, 7.00 - non-students
no bottles, cans or alcohol
TICKETS FOR BOTH SHOWS AVAILABLE AT:
Fine Art Center Box Office, Tix, Union Records Unlimited, For the Record, Platterpus

Minutewomen triumph with second half spree

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

The women's basketball team came out charging in the second half of last night's game against Springfield College to overcome a halftime deficit and throttle the Chiefs 85-69.

The win, UMass' third victory in a row and the fourth in its last five games, runs the Minutewomen's record to 9-6 and sets the scene for tomorrow night's showdown against Providence College ranked number one in New England at Providence.

"We just made up our minds to get out there and play," said Minutewomen head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "We're a good team and we decided that's what we were going to do."

As the first half opened it looked like it was shaping up to be a high-scoring shoot-out as both teams traded baskets with regularity. Tricia Corcoran (who hit for six of her ten points within the first three and a half minutes of play) and Val DePaolo (15 points on the game) got the Minutewomen on the board early.

Springfield College paced the Minutewomen almost basket for basket as the Chiefs drove baseline effectively and hit on long jumpers. Both squads shot 51 percent from the floor in the first half.

Julie Ready, who led Minutewomen scorers with 20 points, took a sharp pass from DePaolo and laid it in at 12:09 to make the score 21-16, the biggest UMass advantage of the half.

The Chiefs pulled ahead with five minutes remaining in the half 32-31 as forward Randi Zola hit a long bomb for two of her sixteen points on the evening. The game see-sawed that way until the end of the half when Springfield took a 41-39 lead into the locker room.

It was then that the Minutewomen went to work.

"We played them even in the first half," said assistant coach Steve Jefferson, "and went out there and played in the second half." The Minutewomen, after playing the Chiefs even for much of the second stanza, exploded at the seven-minute-mark in a spread that was to see UMass run off thirteen unanswered points to ice the UMass' victory at 77-65.

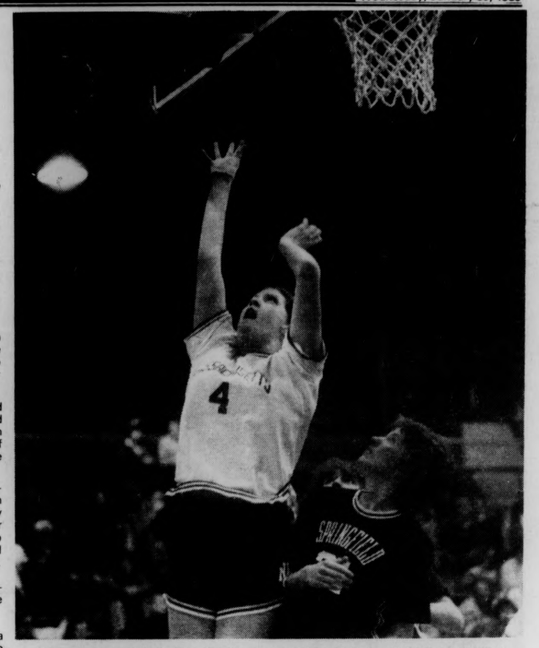
Keys to the UMass second half explosion were Ready, who scored 12 of her 20 in the second half and forward Ginger Legare, who scored 17 on the night, 13 of them after halftime.

The Minutewomen outscored Springfield by a margin of 46-28 in the second half and they again shot better than 50 percent from the floor in the second half. UMass hit 37 of 73 from the floor and 11 of 16 from the free throw line on the night.

Center Ready crashed the boards for 11 rebounds on the night and Legare pulled down nine. Sue Peters played her usual steady game hitting for 17 points and feeding her teammates for nine assists. DePaolo set up many buckets on her nifty passing and had six assists as did senior forward Jen Parker.

Anita Thomas led all scorers as the Springfield forward tallied 22 points on the night, many with bombs from the corners.

Freshman guard Marlene Susienka saw a good deal of playing time in last night's win as Sherry Collins remains on the disabled list with a back injury suffered in last week's loss to New Hampshire.



UMass center Julie Ready shoots over Randi Zola of Springfield College in last night's 85-69 UMass win. Ready led the Minutewomen with 20 points. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Ski teams not deterred by lack of natural snow

Women

By STEVEN SEGAL
Special to the Collegian

The UMass women's ski team swept the slopes winning the first two Intercollegian League meets on the weekend of January 19-20 at Berkshire East. Despite the loss of most of last year's skiers as well as variable skiing conditions the women's team proved to be as strong as ever.

This year the league competition consists of women from Smith, Amherst, Boston College and New Hampshire College.

The first race held on Saturday was a slalom. The weather was warm, causing the snow to soften and form ruts. The Minutewomen skied through these ruts with ease, placing seven skiers in the top ten.

Leading the women to victory by three seconds was Sue "Sweepy" Voll with finishing total time of 70.32 seconds. Carla Anderson from Smith College placed second with a time of 73.30 seconds, and close behind was Barbara Reynard from UMass, who finished third with a time of 73.72 seconds.

Finishing fourth from UMass was Laurie Valenti with a time of 74.95 seconds. The final results of this race were Smith College finishing second, Boston College third and Amherst College fourth.

Originally, a giant slalom was scheduled to take place on Sunday but due to the lack of snow another slalom event was held. Despite the icy and fast conditions, the UMass women showed their supericrity once again. Voll skied another victory race with a winning total time of 75.51 seconds. Placing second was Reynard, who finished with a time of 81.01 seconds. Finishing third was Anderson, followed by Valenti, who finished fourth.

UMass skier Kevin Nolan is shown in action earlier this season. (Photo by Bill Ferris)

Men

By ANTHONY KUNDERT
Special to the Collegian

The UMass men's ski team raced to a first and second place finish at Berkshire East in Charlemont on Jan. 18 and 19. Seven teams competed in the Osborne League race including Amherst, Boston College, Brown, Northeastern, Plymouth State and UConn. The two races were the first league races of the season.

Two slalom races were held on a shorter than normal course because of the lack of natural snow.

Saturday brought warm temperatures and soft snow, making the course rut-filled for latter racers. After the first run of the slalom, UMass had seven out of eight starters finishing in the top 12 and victory seemed assured. In the second run bad luck plagued the team; three skiers fell on the course.

Each team counts the five best times so UMass was left with only four times of racers. The fifth time came from one of the racers who had fallen. The end result was that the team placed second, with the win going to Plymouth State.

The second day was cold and windy making the slalom course icy. The ice did not seem to bother UMass as they skied to a convincing victory over Plymouth State and Northeastern. All eight skiers finished both runs and placed in the top sixteen.

There was a special award given to the combined victor of the two races. This award was in honor of a former Amherts College racer who recently died of cancer. UMass skier Bob Grout was the male recipient of the award because of his two victories.

Trackwomen running well

By JAMES GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Despite losing several key members over intersession, the UMass women's track team competed successfully in three invitational meets during the semester break. Eight Minutewomen traveled to the Boston College Holiday meet on December 28 to turn in some of their best performances of the season.

Sophmore Judy McCrone ran her best ever two-mile at BC in 10:50, just five seconds off the qualifying time for the nationals. Close to Mc Crone was teammate Linda Welzel who ran a strong 11:04 for the two-mile. Other top performances were turned in by Caroline Gardner who ran the 800 meters in 2:26, Jackie Budrow who finished sixth in the dash and by Micki Callahan who placed sixth in hurdles and second in the long jump with a leap of 6'43/4". Julie Horgan fared well in the high jump with a height of 5'.

Traveling to the Dartmouth Relays January 11-13 were McCrone and Welzel who again turned in top times in the mile of 5:03 and 5:09, finishing second and fourth respectively. Sophmore Cathy Petrick, running her last race for UMass this year, ran 10:27 in the 3000 meters in one of her best races. Callahan once again made the finals in the long jump with a jump of 15'11¼.

In their last meet of intersession the Minutewomen fared well at the New England AAU Invitationals last Sunday. McCrone placed third in the mile with a 5:04 while Julie Burke turned in a strong race in the 3000 meters finishing fifth in 10:12. Sophmore Robyn Dally and senior captain Caroline Shea ran 2:24 and 2:25 in the 800 meters respectively. It was Shea's best 800 by six seconds. Callahan jumped a 16'1" in the long jump which was good for seventh place.

The Minutewomen will return to action this Saturday at URI in a meet against URI and UConn. Over intersession the team lost four of its top distance runners. Seniors 'Dill' Wilson and Monica Scott have left for the rest of the season. Junior Linda Welzel will be out for the rest of the year with a knee injury and sophomre Cathy Petrick has left for an exchange in France.

Sports Roundup

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Denmark has withdrawn from the 1980 Winter Games here next month, the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee announced Teusday.

A statement from the Danish Olympic Committee said the country's withdrawal was not politically motivated. It said Denmark withdrew from the Games because its Olympic committee felt none of its athletes was capable of winning a medal. The Danes originally had intended to compete in slalom and giant slalom and cross-country skiing.

The withdrawal dropped to 37 the number of countries that will participate in the Winter Games, which begin Feb. 12.

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Bruins President Paul A. Mooney announced yesterday he has fined General Manager Harry Sinden $2,500 for his comments concerning disciplinary actions against the Bruins by National Hocky League President John Ziegler.

"I feel that his personal attacks on President Ziegler have done a disservice both to the Bruins, the NHL and its member clubs," said Mooney. "Harry and I agree his comments were uncalled for."

Mooney's decision was the latest action taken in connection with a brawl last month at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Ziegler suspended three Bruins for leaving the ice rink and fighting with fans following a Dec. 23 game with the New York Rangers. Ziegler took the action against Terry O'Reilly, Peter McNab and Mike Milbury.

"This is not to say that we agree with Ziegler's decisions," said Mooney. "however, we cannot condone this type of comment from a member of this organization."

Sinden called the league president "rat," compared him to a Russian czar and inferred that Ziegler took the action to take pressure off the league and Madison Square Garden in a $7 million lawsuit filed by fans involved in the fight.

Thumb Your Nose at the Seventies

& Ampersand

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The Music, Arts, & Entertainment Magazine for College Newspapers

VOL. III, NO. 5 JANUARY/FEBRUARY, 1980

CLYDE KELLER

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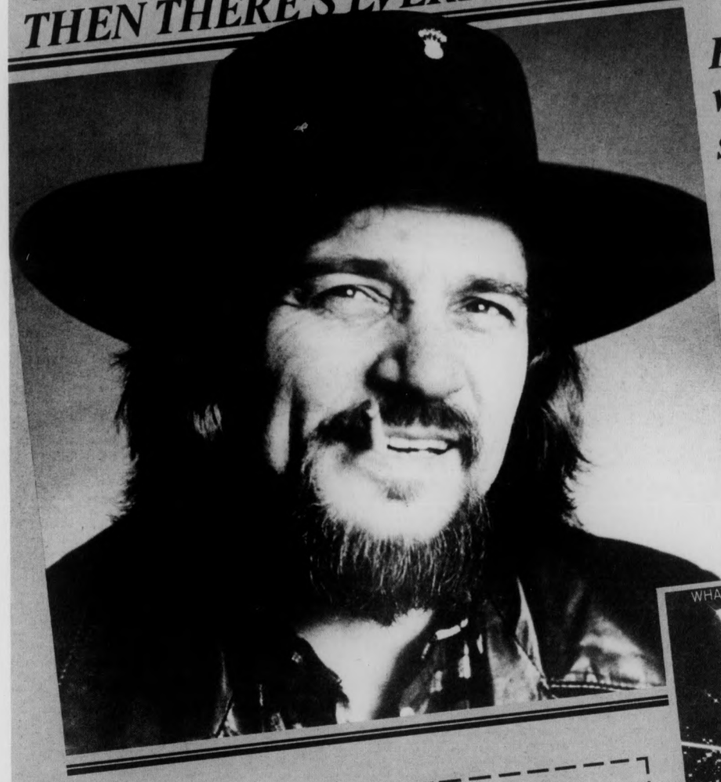

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New Contributors

CRAIG MINDRUM, an unknown Bloomington, Indiana resident, scholar, writer, and poet of some talent but little ambition, is most famous for his delusion that he may someday make a mark in the world.

HENRY KIMMEL (On Screen), a self-proclaimed multimedia freak, with an academic and professional background in film, radio and television, describes himself as "the Harold Stassen of the entertainment world."

JOHN LIEBRAND (On Disc) is a reporter for the O.U. *Oklahoma Daily*, where he broke the news that members of Kiss buy Stridex pads and tweed suits, Chinese food and pre-sweetened cherry Kool-Aid.

JOHN MENDELSSOHN (On Screen), an acerbic Los Angeles free lancer, was once near-famous as a rock drummer (Christopher Milk), but we like him anyway.

ANN SUMMA (On Tour) is by day an employee of the Los Angeles Times; nightfall transforms Ms. Summa into Crystal Vomit, which Summa/Vomit describes as "Blondie with their credit cards confiscated."

CRAIG ZEROUNI (On Tour) majors in computer science at the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. He's also Arts Editor of the *Daily Nexus*, UCSB's newspaper.

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Ampersand

IN ONE EAR...

Have you had any news on the excitable boy of late (Zevon, I mean)? I'd like to hear more from, about, whatever. Anyway, thanks. I'm going to sleep.

ANNIE GERARD
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

P.S.: I looked *all over* for your crude contraception ads — where *are* they?

Zevon's Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School *will emerge about the time you read this; as for those ads, one ran in the October, another in the November issue.*

As a Plasmatics fan, I thank you for the brief mention in the December *Ampersand*. However, it's rather f----d up of you to write that their music is "uniformly awful." Punk music may not be what your reviewer regularly listens to, but it's certainly my favorite noise, and I can tell you that the Plasmatics play *excellent* punk rock.

W.O.W.'s overt sexuality may offend the ignorant masses, but I find the covert sexuality that infuses American culture (e.g., T.V. shows with jiggle factor appeal, suggestive disco album covers, and advertising as a whole) much more offensive.

M. CLARKE
SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Martin Clifford's stereo article in your November issue would have been more aptly titled "Shovelling It in Both Ears." Is he really suggesting that a side-by-side comparison of speakers in a dealer's demo room is a useless test? If so, he must have chosen some interesting gear for himself (if he does indeed have his own stereo) by relying on "manufacturer's promises."

MATTHEW CUSTER
CHAMPAIGN, IL

If Bonnie Raitt would work as hard at finding a "cause" to believe in as she does at making good music she wouldn't have had to wait so long after Vietnam. After reading your December story on her I am surprised that she had enough energy to organize the MUSE concerts. She obviously hasn't had the strength to turn past the front page of her newspaper in several years; it took a headline like Three Mile Island to get her attention.

What's going on? Has everyone forgotten the refineries that "belch smoke into the sky," the coal mines that "doom our miners to an early grave," and all the other phrases of not long ago? You Coast people (East *and* West) make me sick. You drove the energy companies crazy with your protests and petitions back when environmentalism was the fad, and now you've moved on to protest nuclear energy. Well, we still have those coal mines. Men still die in them. We still have those refineries. I choke on their fumes!

I was raised in Texas and now I'm in school in Oklahoma. I'm the one that has to smell the smoke of the refineries. In September a young child was killed when a petroleum storage tank blew up near her house in Wynnewood, OK, just 50 miles south of here. She *DIED*! Who's next, me? My parents? My little sister? Yes, we *will* need more dams if we stop building nuclear stations. Yes, solar energy *does* work, but can we run our industries on it? As a mechanical engineering major and a member of the Oklahoma Solar Energy Association, I can answer that one: NO WAY. Advanced solar engineering techniques for huge factories are still in the future; it'll be my job to develop them.

I suggest Bonnie and her friends take energy conservation and home solar practices as their cause and stop trying to tear down the systems that generate the electricity for thousands of American stereos that play her albums.

ANDY TAYLOR
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

I just finished reading the December 1979 issue of your fabulous magazine and found it to be interesting, provocative and full of information (as usual). But in this issue, I was very disappointed in your biased treatment of nuclear energy.

On the cover was the statement, "No Nukes Is Good News" and just two pages into the magazine there was a full page ad for the new album, *No Nukes*. Then, in the Bonnie Raitt interview, twenty-five percent of the article was devoted to her opposition to nuclear energy. Why wasn't an authority on nuclear power consulted to give an opposing viewpoint in another article? Why ruin all of the fine news on music with your slanted views?

I am currently enrolled at Purdue University in a double major, Biochemistry and Pre-med. This would seem to suggest that I'm concerned with the health and well-being of people. But I am an ardent supporter of nuclear energy, which I feel is less of a safety hazard than autos, drugs or alcohol. Please, desist in your unfair treatment of "Nukes" for the benefit of us all.

JONATHAN T. AGEE
WEST LAFAYETTE, IN

Ever since the release of the movie *Breaking Away*, I have been cursing movie reviewers for their ignorant references to a fictitious institution called "the University of Indiana." I was chagrined to see the same "oversight" in an unobtrusive list of new contributors on page four of the December *Ampersand*. So Terry Gioe is a med student at the aforementioned University of Indiana, is he? In so claiming, the *Ampersand* copy desk has relegated Mister Gioe to the Twilight Zone. I strongly suspect he's actually alive and well and attending Indiana University. (We're the ones with the basketball team, remember?).

SANDY CLEM
INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Yes, we know that now; Gioe has already complained. God, we're sorry; we're so sorry, you can't imagine how sorry we are. Real *sorry.*

Come on, *Ampersand*! Where is your class? Your cheap shot at Norman, OK, is uncalled for and unappreciated.

1980 HAPPY NEW YEAR

One of the many Happy New Year Ampersands of the Month, this is by Rebecca McLaughlin of Greenbelt, Maryland, a graduate student in film at the U. of Md. She earns $25, as can any clever, artistic genius who devises a unique Ampersand, neatly, using black ink (no ballpoint) on stiff white paper.

Attention Michael Upham and Mark J. Wagner: send us your current addresses so that we may pay you.

I can't help but worry about the future of your magazine (which, I might add, up until now I had looked forward to each month with great anticipation) when I begin to find such blights on your pages.

MARGARET FRENCH
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Whaddaya mean, blights? We said 4-H badges seemed more suited to Norman, Oklahoma than pasties, glitter and other Kiss accoutrements. 4-H badges are wholesome and good; why, Ampersand*'s editor-in-chief owns several from her misspent youth. Where do you come off knocking 4-H? Are you an American?*

You too can curse us, praise us, and squeeze us, but do it in letter form, please. Send complaints, opinions, questions to In One Ear, 1680 N. Vine Street #201, Hollywood, CA 90028.

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OUR COVER

The glorious Wilson sisters of Heart, captured on film in Seattle by Clyde Keller.

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& OUT THE OTHER

Future Terror

GOOD NEWS, horror freaks, we won't have to wait another ten years for George Romero's next film. It won't be his promised third in the trilogy of Living Dead zombies (after *Night of the Living Dead* and *Dawn of the Dead*), but don't despair, he'll still be terrifying and revolting. Romero will direct films based on horror fantasy novelist Stephen King's books *The Stand* and *Creepshow*. King also wrote *Carrie*, *Salem's Lot* and *The Shining* (latter due from Stanley Kubrick this year); *Dead Zone*, his latest, has taken up residence on several national best seller charts. About this collaboration King has supposedly said, "George and I want to see if it's possible to just scare people. Big time fear!"

Fox Woman

SHERRY LANSING is the first woman ever to hold the position of President of a major film company – 20th Century Fox, where she is now in charge of film production operations. Lansing, 35, a former actress and math teacher, was senior vice president at Columbia Pictures until last November; while there, Lansing supervised production of *The China Syndrome* and *Kramer vs. Kramer*. At Fox she replaces Sandy Lieberson, who was hired only last August to replace Alan Ladd, Jr. who, with several other execs, bolted Fox to form his own company. For awhile it seemed the only people left at the studio were the switchboard operators.

Rock On

BECAUSE THEY LIKED his version of the classic Barrett Strong rocker "Money," New Year's Eve fans at the Starwood in Los Angeles showered Tulsa rock near-star Dwight Twilley with handfuls of the real stuff. Added up to $30.00 at daybreak. Which is probably more than he got from the Starwood.

THIN LIZZIE gets a little fatter: after Gary Moore was kicked out of the group last year, Midge Ure filled in for the duration of the tour, altho his heart – and his contract – committed him to Ultravox! Lizzie now has a relatively permanent replacement in Snowy White, familiar to some from Pink Floyd. Ure, meanwhile, is moonlighting from Ultravox as sometime keyboarder with Thin Lizzie, and Phil Lynott, who never left Lizzie, will make a solo album.

America the Beaut

FUNNYMAN STAN FREBERG (perpetrator of hit novelty records in the Fifties like "Day-O" and "Payola Roll Blues") is supposedly set to make a film of his album, *The United States of America*, a late-Fifties bit of genius called a "satirical revue especially created for records," words and music by Freberg; the album contains unforgettable ditties like "Take an Indian to Lunch This Week," "Top Hat, White Feather and Tail" and many more. It even had tap dancing. Although Freberg intended a three-part history of America he made no subsequent installments.

Detecting

FREDERICK FORREST, the handsome hulk in Bette Midler's bed in *The Rose*, will star as *Hammett*, after the book of the same name that has mystery writer Dashiell Hammett solving an off-page mystery... Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara and John Ritter (now there's a trio) will star in *They All Laughed*, about three private detectives in New York "on an unusual assignment." Written, produced, and directed by Peter Bogdanovich, who hasn't had a hit since *Paper Moon* in 1973... Jeff Goldblum, who made a big impression in *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, will star with Ben Vereen in an ABC-TV series called *Tenspeed and Brownshoe*, about two unlikely partners in a detective agency (and it's reportedly *good*. On ABC?)

Casting Pearls

BO DEREK (ha! knew that would get your attention) will next appear in *Change of Seasons*, a college-oriented drama starring Anthony Hopkins and Shirley MacLaine as a professor and wife who swap partners with student Bo and her boyfriend. And hey, college kids, here's yet another movie about college kids: *Train to Terror*, starring Hart Bochner (from *Breaking Away*), Jamie Lee Curtis (from *Halloween*) and Ben Johnson, is about a group of college students who board a New Year's Eve excursion train bound for an unscheduled destination... death (drum roll, please).

Spring Schedules

MAYBE TV will get it right: *Guyana: Mystery of the Century*, a film based on the Jonestown massacre, was made last year but never released (questions of taste, we're told). Now CBS has announced a miniseries about the same subject, titled *The Mad Messiah*, starring Powers Booth as Jones; due in the spring.

LOUISE LASSER, of whom not much has been heard since the demise of *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*, will appear on several college campuses this spring. In "An Evening with Louise Lasser," she'll talk about herself, show some film clips, answer questions, etc.

No, God

WE PRAY this isn't a trend: Marty Feldman's new movie, *In God We Trust*, "wildly irreverent" (if we're lucky), is finished, but it's not the only religious demi-epic comedy on the horizon. John Denver will do a sequel to *Oh, God*, titled *Oh God, Oh God; Wholly Moses* will take on the Old Testament, and *K-God*, a wretched low-budget quickie, deals with a religious television station. Two serious religious movies also loom: *Resurrection*, starring Ellen Burstyn and Sam Shepard, and *Revelations*, with Sally Field. For us, we'll find a rerun of *Life of Brian*, thanks all the same.

Never, Never Land

THAT'S NO ROBOT, that's my wife: Barry Ira Geller, who's written the screenplay for the film version (he'll also produce) of Roger Zelazny's *Lord of Light*, isn't content merely to make a science fiction film; his is gonna be *huge*! So huge the sets will end up as a theme park near Denver, Colorado, called Science Fiction Land, and the whole schmear, movie and park, will supposedly cost more than $450 million – $400 million for the park and $50 million for the flick. The park, three times the size of Disneyland, will feature rides, holographic structures, a bullet train and assorted dinner theaters. Beam us down and out.

Our Town

SIGHTED ON Santa Monica Boulevard, somewhere between the Tropicana Motel and Flipper's Roller Boogie Palace: a gay roller skater, FM radio headset clamped to his earbones, stylish saddlebags slung over his shoulders, being pulled through a busy intersection by a tan, enormous, galloping Great Dane. You wouldn't see that in Norman, Oklahoma, would you now?

Our Culpa (Again)

IN OUR LAST ISSUE we accused Katherine Orloff, who wrote the Willie Nelson article, of also writing a book called *Women in Rock*. She didn't write that book; she wrote *Rock 'n' Roll Woman*, in which she interviewed Ronstadt, Simon, etc. This dreadful error was obviously a pre-holiday prank by one of those elves that's always coming in here and twisting our words.

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Glenn Silber *Barry Brown*

The War in Madison

BY DOUG MOE

In 1948, when *Life* magazine chose Madison, Wisconsin as America's "best place to live," no one had heard of Viet Nam except missionaries and geography majors. When Viet Nam exploded into prominence, Madison – America's best place to live – soon became a war zone in its own right.

The war in Viet Nam has been the subject of many major motion pictures; now a pair of independent producers have turned the "war" in Madison into a film: a feature-length documentary entitled *The War at Home*.

Through the use of taped interviews and actual television news films, *The War at Home* recreates Madison as it was in the Sixties: first tranquil, then torn apart by violence as peaceful anti-war demonstrations erupted into full-scale riots.

The film was co-produced by Glenn Silber and Barry Brown, whose company, Catalyst Films, also produced *An American Ism: Joe McCarthy*, which was televised by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) last April. *The War at Home* will also air on PBS sometime this spring, but it is now being shown in selected theaters nationwide.

The idea for *The War at Home* came from Silber, a former University of Wisconsin-Madison film student. Inspiration came in 1973, when Karl Armstrong, an FBI "Ten Most Wanted" alumnus, was coming to trial for the bombing of the Army Math Research Center on the UW-Madison campus.

"I felt there was a media blackout of the Armstrong trial," Silber says. "Not so much in Madison, but nationwide. So I shot a lot of videotape to record it."

Silber then set the project aside for a time, but came back to it in 1975, after seeking advice from other documentary filmmakers. Barry Brown, a young actor-director (he appeared in *Joe* and *Flesh*) with roots in the theater, was enlisted, and the two began the long, exhaustive and expensive process of putting together a movie.

"You've got to be willing to gamble," Silber says. "We were poor when we started and got poorer as we went along. I ended up selling my car and even my projector." Another time, Silber was forced to store film in his mother's refrigerator because he lacked the money to process it.

Their early research yielded an important discovery: a former Madison newsman, Blake Kellogg, had donated a large amount of television news film to the Wisconsin State Historical Society. Most of this film was not relevant to the project, but there was some stunning footage of the anti-war riots of 1967-68. This footage – a grim circus of tear gas, Mace and beatings – emerges as the most gripping aspect of *The War at Home*.

The National Guard facing the enemy in Madison in 1967.

Almost as important as the research was the need to raise money. In this era of $40,000,000 motion picture extravaganzas, the young filmmakers' needs were small, yet Silber says they were forced to spend "an exasperating amount of time raising money." Finally a grant was obtained from the Wisconsin Educational Television Network, and that sparked further donations.

"It seemed like it took forever," Brown says, "but we knew we were onto something good."

Whether the mass audience will agree with Brown is another question. The film was a big hit in Madison, playing to enthusiastic sell-out crowds, but then some in the audience could probably see themselves on the screen. Away from Madison, the "hero" status accorded the anti-war demonstrators – who did their share of trashing and looting – might not be so well received. Silber, though, denies this suggestion.

"We think the film has a balance," he says. "We think it is an honest film. Of course, all films are biased to a certain extent – everyone has their own point-of-view."

The list of those interviewed for *The War at Home* reads like a Who's Who of the Midwest anti-war movement. Former Madison mayor Paul Soglin and his aide Jim Rowen each tell a large part of the tale. Nationally, among those featured in film clips are Ted Kennedy (heckled relentlessly in a speech in Madison), Hubert Humphrey and Robert McNamara.

The most controversial figure interviewed is Karl Armstrong, still in prison for the 1970 bombing of the Army Math Research Center – an ill-fated protest which resulted in the death of a young researcher (whose name is never mentioned in the film).

Brown explains, "I think Karl is an heroic figure. He's a symbol to many people. He was striking back – what he did was what a lot of people felt."

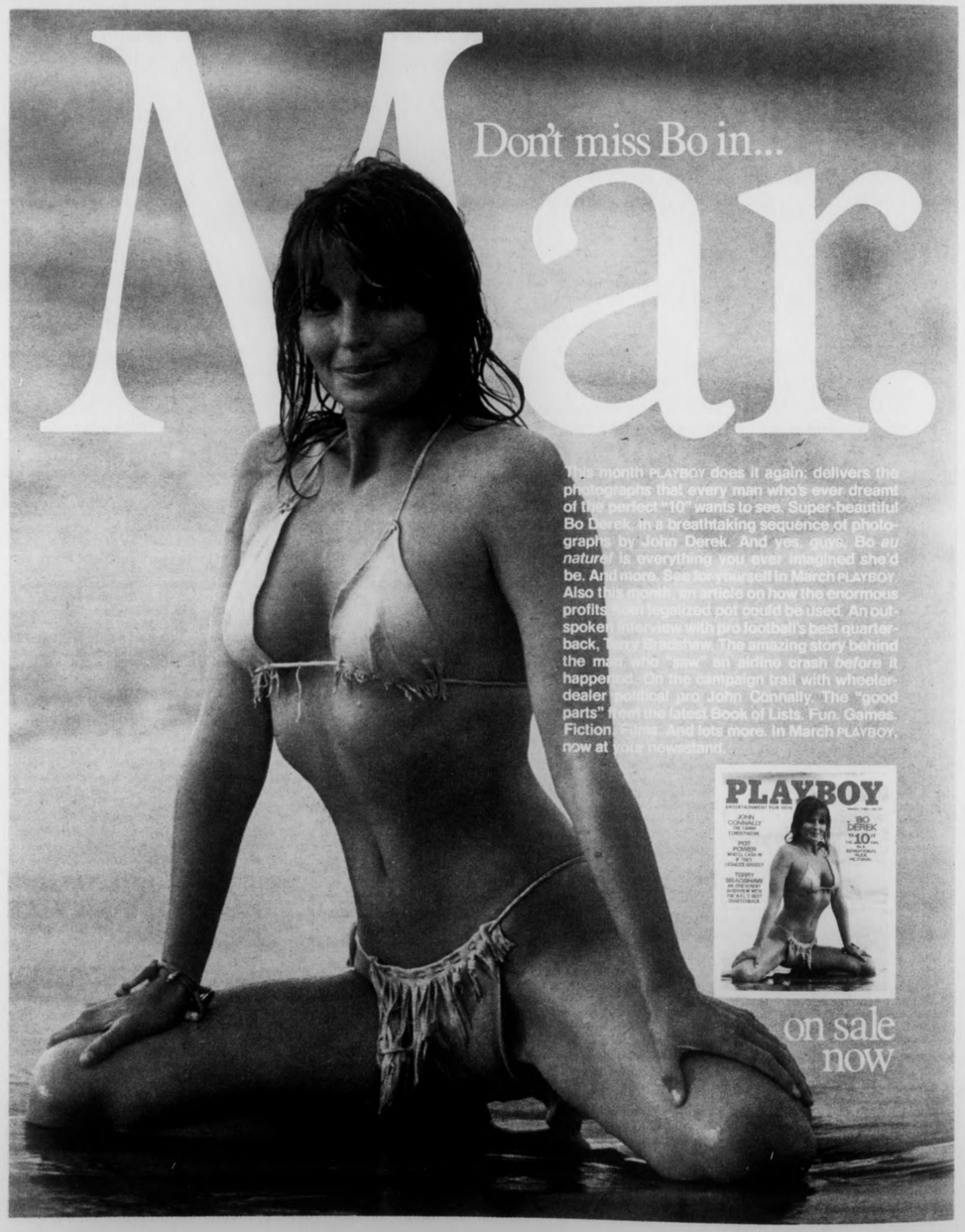
With six years invested in their film, Silber and Brown obviously have high hopes for it on a national level. The film has shown or will be playing in Madison, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Boston, Chicago (at the Chicago International Film Festival), and Washington, D.C., where it will play at the American Film Institute to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the national moratorium against the war. In addition, *60 Minutes* recently approached Silber about a possible segment showcasing the film (for which Catalyst would receive a cool $50,000).

Already, the two mainsprings of Catalyst Films are casting an eye to the future. Brown is leaning toward filming a comedy, while Silber speaks of attempting a "docudrama" based on the *Progressive* magazine case. (Perhaps they could float a comedy about the First Amendment?)

For now, of course, their main concern is *The War at Home*. Making a film is one thing, selling it to the public another. Especially a film concerned with one of the blackest periods of our recent history.

William F. Buckley once remarked that the Sixties, as a decade, ran from 1965-1974. Not coincidentally, those are the years at the heart of *The War at Home*, a worthy attempt to catch an unforgettable decade on film.

Doug Moe is a freelance writer based in Madison, Wisconsin. A failed bartender and beach bum, he turned to writing when it became evident he would never master the Windsor knot or any other common business practice.



Heart Breaks, Heart Aches

BY MARK CHRISTENSEN

Heart leader Ann Wilson (above and top right) and her sister Nancy (left) work on their next album in Seattle with band members Fossen, Leese and Derosier (right).

CLYDE KELLER

"Uhm... what you hear is not clean. No. But very dirty. Just an illusion of cleanliness." Kelly Curtis, the diminutive and articulate lieutenant manager of the redoubtable Heart, looks past the bullet hole in his office window and out to the sidewalk where two kids on ponyback are delivering a copy of the Seattle *Times*. Curtis is bent over a portable tape machine the size of a shoebox, playing some pretty nervy rock and roll, early recordings from Heart's new album. It is winter outside and when one of the stocky brown newsponies turns its long head to look in at Kelly Curtis, its breath jets from a nostril and steams the window.

Kelly looks up. He's got about a million things going at once. His phone rings and rings. He punches the recorder off and picks up the receiver. Seconds pass. "Yeah... yeah... no... maybe... look, man, really, I'd like to help you but right now things are too far behind. Ann and Nancy have been havin' terrible problems with their boyfriends, we're gettin' pressure from the execs, from the producer, from the money guys, from their *parents*, from everybody. We got an album to get out and we're way behind. Too much stuff is happening too fast... yeah... 'kay... bye." He drops the receiver back on its cradle and says, "Now where was I?"

I say, "The new tape."

"Yeah." He nods and punches the machine back on. We hear "Break."

"... there's a crack in the plan, after a while
there just ain't no more Magic Man, I gotta
need I gotta know, tell me the truth who is
running this show?"

That's the dark and impetuous Ann Wilson singing, fans. Now that Grace Slick has been dry gulched by either booze or boredom, Ms. Wilson can lay honest claim to being the greatest WASP woman belter alive. Too, her ensemble Heart is nothing if not the greatest bar band under the NATO umbrella and, if judgment is possible on basis of four tapes culled from their recording sessions this fall, their latest album may eclipse even their epochal debut effort, *Dreamboat Annie*.

But about those lyrics. "That's kind of a touchy subject," Kelly concedes. "When you talk to Ann I'd handle it with care." You see, the problem is, there is a *Magic Man*. The creature exists. In the form of either Michael or Roger Fisher, Michael having formerly served as Annie's beau and his brother Roger having left Nancy Wilson's side months ago and the band itself only a few weeks ago.

To complicate matters, Ann's slender, extra-comely younger sister Nancy—a woman who looks like all of Charlie's Angels put together—just broke up with her current boyfriend also. He's Mike Derosier, Heart's drummer. Nancy is the band's mainstay on rhythm guitar and, the Mary Hartman aspects of the Wilson's dilemmas notwithstanding, my next question is inevitable.

Hearing it, Curtis shakes his head. "No. No way. All this emotional stuff will not affect the health of the band. The band's changing, but it's as healthy as ever. Mike's here and Roger's gone, but his leaving will have no effect on the band or the new album. Listen." He turns up the volume on the tape. "This doesn't sound clean, like I said, because it's a dirty unfinished recording. What it really sounds is *live* and energetic, not clean at all." We sit and listen to "Bebé Le Strange," the album's title cut. It's a rocker, the guitar work steely, dynamic and unadorned. True, there is evidence of Heart's repetitive signature; the band tends to cannibalize its past now and then, but by and large this tape is a killer.

"The cop told the guy: Okay, so religion didn't work, rock and roll didn't work, so try a beer." Ann Wilson, rock torch, is seated in the lobby of Kaye Smith Studios in downtown Seattle. Elbows on knees, chin on palms, she's telling a story of suspense: how a couple of years ago when the band was on tour and staying in a hotel room in "Somewhere, USA," she got a call from the police in New York City. A "white male Caucasian" was holding his mom at knifepoint and was threatening to slit her throat unless he got to talk to Ann in person. Or at least over the phone. It seems he had plans for her. Big plans. He's divined that she was to be his White Witch. And Nancy was the Black Witch. Or something like that. "Anyway," Ann explains, "the police had a priest there, but the priest couldn't reason with the guy. So one of the cops offered him a beer and that calmed him down. Cop talk is funny, though. The way they described him to me. Not as a guy. Not as a nut. But," she leans forward, "as a *white, male, Caucasian*."

In the studio's lobby we are surrounded by totems of Heart's past success. Gold records galore. Their first album, *Dreamboat Annie*, went—in the argot of the trade—"triple platinum." Their next, *Little Queen*, sold two million copies, and their third effort, *Magazine*, an album that was released against their wishes, sold over a million copies within three weeks of its release in April 1978. *Dog and Butterfly* followed, shipping, as they say, solid gold. With more than fifty people in their direct employ and with more than ten million records sold, Heart has it made.

Earlier Curtis had showed me slides of the band members *Mission Impossible* style. They appeared individually on a screen in a conference room above the recording studio. First, drummer Mike Derosier. Tall, woolly headed, handsome, he has the build of a small forward in the NBA. He's a nice guy, a collector of cars. He nearly got killed a couple of months ago when the band was touring in Japan. Part of Heart's stage roofing fell on his head during a concert. He's been with the band since 1975.

Next, bass player Steve Fossen. Fossen has the kind of hipless pencil-slender physique that seems common only to rock and roll musicians. A founder of the original band, he's taken Heart's success in stride. "It's made me even with the world; I've been able to pay my debts and enjoy myself."

Then Howard Leese. For this photo session Howard wears a tight shiny jump suit that reveals a large part of his somewhat chubby chest and stomach. Howard's got long, lank blond hair and is a little slack jawed, so he looks like a Batman's jaded, faded cousin from Miami Beach. Within the group, however, Leese draws tremendous respect. The master of Heart's now extremely complicated keyboard setup, Leese is largely responsible for taking lyrics and melodies provided by Ann and Nancy and translating them instrumentally. Musically, he is the band's prime organizer.

Now for the sisters themselves. Stand back. Ann appears on the screen, twice life size, dolled up like a three-hundred-dollar hooker. She mugs. Her lips are crimson. A steep V of cleavage is revealed. Something else, too: real gravity. This woman looks strong like bool! And Heart is, as the rock press tells us, Annie's band.

Nancy's last on the screen. Whether in person or on camera, she's a knockout; she has the angelic, almost deadpan features of a younger Jean Shrimpton. Even without a hundredweight of cosmetics troweled on their mugs, these women look like a Hollywood glamour rock wet dream come true. They're stunners.

Heart is a white, middle-class American music phenomenon of the first water. The Wilson sisters, both healthy, *Vogue* magazine-good looking, polite and probably sane, are, in fact, a weird affirmation of life in suburbia, just as Ricky and David Nelson were a half generation ago. All of Heart's current members grew up in the bucks-up bedroom communities surrounding Seattle.

Asked how she defined her initial success, Ann rejoins, "Being able to pay cash for a Porsche." She adds that one of her future plans is to "write a rock and roll novel that portrays people in the business honestly. Not all as a bunch of degenerate, decadent pill-popping jerks." Then it's safe to say that she spends little time putting money up her nose or, God Forbid! in her arm.

She laughs and her eyes go extravagantly round. "Money up my nose? In my arm? Wouldn't that *hurt*? No, that's not for me. I've got too many other things to do. It took us a long time to get where we are and none of us want to blow it."

The band began as the Army in 1963 and consisted of bassist Steve Fossen and the Fisher Bros. They were high school dance specialists who ascended to the saloons as soon as most of the members were old enough to drink. The Army became White Heart and finally, circa 1967, Heart. They drew on Led Zeppelin, the Stones, the Yardbirds, the Kinks, et al. The Fords and General Motors of British rock. The Wilson sisters

(Continued on page 19)

Look Back in Angst

GOODBYE SEVENTIES

Now that everyone else has retraced, retrod and reconsidered the Seventies, it's our turn. Herewith, our observations and remembrances of that decade of yore, those ten years that seemed like twenty, so dull while they were happening and so fascinating now that they're gone. Well, some of it was fascinating: it was an eventful decade for politics, a snore for entertainment; our cars got smaller, our movies bigger, the dollar got very *small, and music became an anaesthetic. So, in no particular order, we bid a relieved farewell. The Eighties will have to be better, right? Right?*

MOVIES

Not such a hot decade for black films, what with Blaxploitation flicks like *Shaft*, *Superfly*, and *Blackula*; *Mahogany*, *The Wiz* and *Lady Sings the Blues* gave Diana Ross something to do; and *Claudine*, *Sounder* and *The Great White Hope* were exceptional exceptions.

Special effects in films became ever bigger, more dazzling, gorier. The "What's left?" salute to *Star Wars*, *Carrie*, *Alien*, *Jaws*, *Apocalypse Now*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *Star Trek*, *The Black Hole*, *The Exorcist*, *The Omen*, ad nauseum.

The Seventies also marked the first time pornography became chic, evolving a whole new subculture of suckers and -uckers like Linda Lovelace of *Deep Throat* and Marilyn Chambers of *Behind the Green Door*, not to mention gaping-pink photographs in *Hustler*, *Chic*, *Penthouse*, *Gallery*, *Viva*, *Oui*, *Club*, and even venerable *Playboy*. For them all, a large, curly, perma-placqued pubic hair.

And, dare we forget, the Seventies gave us a new cinematic genre, the Disaster Movie, starting with *Airport* in '70 and continuing with *Airport 75*, *Airport '77* and *Airport '79 – Concorde*, plus *The Poseidon Adventure*, *Beyond the Poseidon Adventure*, *The Towering Inferno*, *Swarm*, *Earthquake*, *Hurricane*... but we survived them all.

PINTO EXPLODING GAS TANK AWARD

To Three Mile Island, the Mexican oil spill, Japanese and Russian whalers, the Big Four auto companies for failing to meet air pollution standards, and the Canadian government for refusing to curb slaughter of baby seals.

BOOKS

We wanted to improve ourselves and we bought the books to prove it: *Any Woman Can*, *Joy of Sex*, *Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week*, *Winning Through Intimidation*; *I'm OK, You're Ok*; *TM*; *The Total Woman*; *How to Be Your Own Best Friend*; *Open Marriage*; *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask)*. And more, but we're afraid to remember.

For the first time, we read something called the fictionalized novel (also known as Twisting the Truth for One's Own Ends), in which real people were casually mixed in with made-up people; *Ragtime* did it first, followed by a glut including *The 7 Per Cent Solution*, *Hammett*, *Beecher*, *The Public Burning*, *The Executioner's Song* and most recently, *The Brethren*. Plus a few others we don't or won't remember.

Novels earned millions for paperback rights, starting with E.L. Doctorow's *Ragtime* (purchased for $1.5 million, it then had the bad taste to bomb in softcover); at decade's end, the record paperback sale was held by *Princess Daisy*, $3.4 million, which has yet to be written by Judith (*Scruples*) Krantz. Seventies hardcover biggies: *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, *Love Story*, *Bermuda Triangle*, *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, *Passages*, *Jaws*... no wonder the illiteracy rate is climbing.

Record of the Decade: *Sticky Fingers* by the Rolling Stones.

Runners up: *Hotel California* by the Eagles, *Layla* by Derek & the Dominoes.

Movies of the decade: *Godfather I & II*.

Song: "Night Moves" by Bob Seger.

Books: *The Women's Room*, *All the President's Men*.

Remember: *Rolling Stone* endorsed Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Outstanding terrorist groups (four-way tie): the IRA, the Red Brigade, Baader-Meinhof, the PLO. Runners-up: Symbionese Liberation Army, Ku Klux Klan.

Most boring fugitive of 1974: Patty Hearst.

Worst new cocktail: Jonestown Punch.

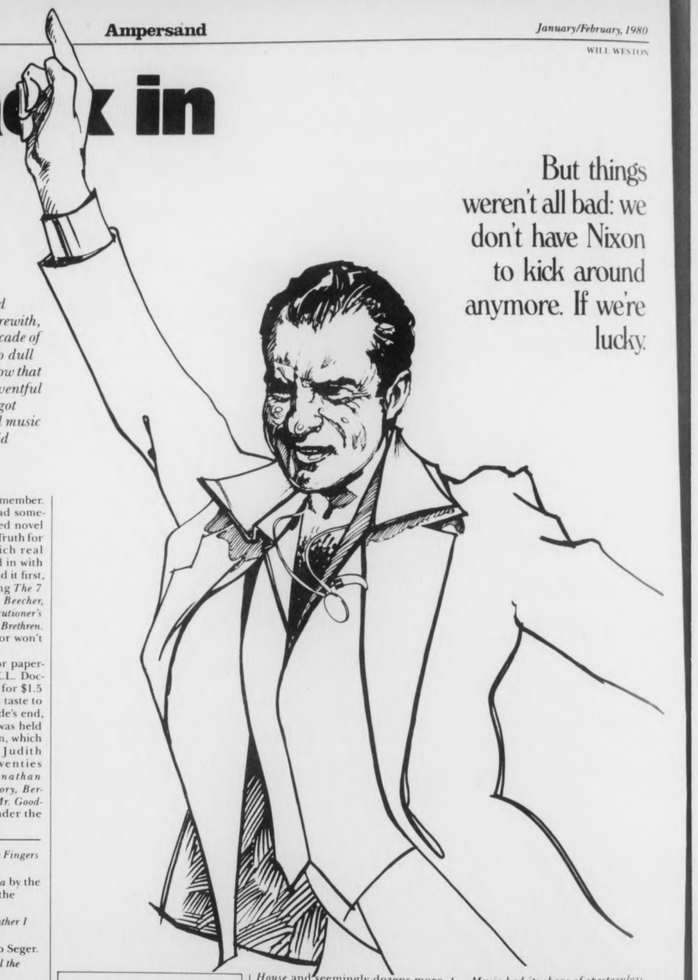
Best Compromise solution: send them *half* the Shah.

Worst diseases: Swine flu, Spiro Agnew.

Most mileage from one comedy routine: Steve Martin.

Most mileage from one tomb: King Tut.

Most mileage from one word: Robin "Nanoo" Williams



WILL WESTON

But things weren't all bad: we don't have Nixon to kick around anymore. If we're lucky.

LET THEM EAT CAKE

The major American oil companies logged an 89 per cent overall profit increase over the decade; the American and Canadian paper industries had a 60 per cent profit increase; the late Emperor Bokassa of the Central African Empire, bankrupted his country for his extravagant coronation; and good old OPEC keeps barreling along.

TV OR NOT TV

Television gave us a few firsts these past ten years: the mini-series, which began with Leon Uris' *QB VII*, went on to *Roots* and *Roots, the Next Generation*; *The Scarlet Letter* on PBS; *Rich Man, Poor Man*; *Backstairs at the White House* and seemingly dozens more (with dozens more to come). We were also served the docu-drama as a new TV form, as in *The Search for Patty Hearst*, *The Scottsboro Boys*, *Dummy*, *The Raid on Entebbe*, *The Missiles of October*, *Tail Gunner Joe*, *The Pueblo Incident*, et al. But best of all, the British came through with Masterpiece Theatre (*Upstairs, Downstairs*; *Poldark*; *The Forsythe Saga*; *I, Claudius*; etc.) and the Shakespeare plays. The flowering of PBS, in fact, is probably the single cheeriest note in TV's past ten years; it more than makes up for ABC's dominance of the ratings with *Laverne & Shirley*, *Three's Company*, *Charlie's Angels* and similar trash.

MUSIC

There was no Next Big Thing in music. No new Elvis, no new Beatles. No one artist or group to characterize the decade. Music had its share of spectaculars, too, when flashing lights, fogbanks and sheer tonnage of equipment pounded us into submission (oh, there was music too?). To Kiss; Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Earth, Wind and Fire; ELO; Alice Cooper and others, the "Enough Already" award.

70'S STATUS SYMBOLS

Mercedes 450 SL (chocolate brown), cocaine, designer jeans, gold chains, $50 haircuts, Gucci, digital watches that require two hands to find the time, Perrier, Betamax.

Event most likely to characterize the decade in the history books: Nixon's Resignation. Event most likely to live in infamy: Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon.

Hey we're not selfish; we're sharing this end-of-the-decade silliness with our contributors and assorted college newspaper entertainment editors. We asked the former to give us the Decade's Ten-or-so Best in six different categories; from the editors we requested 25-words-or-less essays on what the Seventies meant to them. Sixteen contributors from both coasts and in between found their mailboxes in time; of the paltry six essays that arrived, four were from Oklahoma. Must have something to do with the absence of 4-H activities in that state.

Contributors' Picks

Albums

This category elicited no less than 125 album titles, proving – as do the subsequent categories – that our contributors are an independent lot with diverse (one might even say scattered) tastes. The most-listed album: *Born to Run* by Bruce Springsteen (six people agreed on it). Runners up: *Blood on the Tracks* by Dylan, *Dark Side of the Moon* by Pink Floyd and *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols* (four each). Only one vote for *Rumours* and two for the *Saturday Night Fever* soundtrack (so who's buying all those records?).

Recording Artists

Ninety-one artists were listed, and it's a three-way tie: Bruce Springsteen, Rolling Stones and the Who, 7 votes each. Elvis Costello and Brian Eno earned five each; Bowie, Dylan, Iggy Pop and the Sex Pistols chalked up four each.

Personalities

not actors or recording artists

Pretty dismal, folks. Of the 93 people listed, Muhammad Ali wins with 6 votes, followed by a second place tie between Howard Cosell and Richard Nixon.

One contributor nominated his father in this category (aw); still another mentioned his Pet Rock, another the Pillsbury Doughboy...it was a lousy decade.

Actors

Only 64 nominations here, Jane Fonda the clear winner with 10, followed by Jack Nicholson, 9, and Dustin Hoffman and Al Pacino and Robert De Niro, 7 each. Nixon received one vote in this category, as did Morris the cat.

Films

No surprises here, either. *Annie Hall* took top honors with 9 votes, followed by *Manhattan*, 6; and *Godfather I*, 5. *Godfather II*, *Star Wars* and *Clockwork Orange* earned four each out of the 79 films listed.

Events

The *current* event always looms larger than the old, so the Iran crisis wins here, with ten votes (only 55 events were tendered, making this the least inspiring category). Watergate and Three Mile Island came in second with 9, and the U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam received 8. One contributor thought Woody Hayes belting one of his players was significant, and another mourned the defeat of the Cubs.

I spent the decade sliding down the sharp edge of reality's blade. Then I fell into the chopped onions.

JOAN CUCCIO
NORMAN, OK

Leaving the seventies I'm an individual. I make commitments and avoid trends.

DEBRA ROTH
AMHERST, MA

The seventies made me aware of my own mortality. One moment, Elvis Presley was fat, happy, and full of dope. Then he's dead.

JOHN LIEBRAND
UNIV. of OKLAHOMA

The seventies – all dressed up and nowhere to go.

TODD WEBB
UNIV. of OKLAHOMA

Plan for 80s World Peace

Gather together the Ayatollah Khomaini, the Shah, Somoza, Idi Amin, Anita Bryant, Kadafi, Nixon, Charles Deiderich, Phyllis Schlafly, Yassir Arafat and Henry Kissinger and launch them into orbit, aimed at the nearest black hole.

GOOD OLD MISCELLANEOUS

Fads to Remember, but not for long: roller skating, glitter rock, est, RV's and dirt bikes, disco, roller disco, Farrah's haircut, Dorothy Hamill's haircut, toga parties, Pong and its relatives, streaking, skyjacking, bisexuality and (a fad for all time) mooning.

Have an extra helping of banana cream pie and consider these blasts from the past: the Scarsdale diet, the liquid protein diet, the Stillman diet, the longevity, Atkins, Save Your Life, grapefruit, Vitamin B-6 and vinegar & kelp diets, And we're still overweight!

Twits of the Decade (in no particular order): Jann Wenner, Tracy Austin, Billy Carter, John Belushi, all Elvis impersonators, Michelle Triola Marvin, Lee Marvin, Maharaj Ji, Elizabeth Ray, Marabel Morgan, Megan Marshak, Mason Reese, CBS (for cancelling *The Paper Chase*), David Rockefeller, Fred Silverman, the Knack, Shelley Hack, John Travolta, Fonda/Hayden... gee, we'll run out of space.

It was also the decade of the worst real-life air disasters ever, including that of a Turkish DC-10; PSA's flaming descent into San Diego; American Airlines' DC-10 crash in Chicago; and, still the world's worst, the collision in Tenerife, Canary Islands, of a KLM and a Pan Am 747, which killed 570 people.

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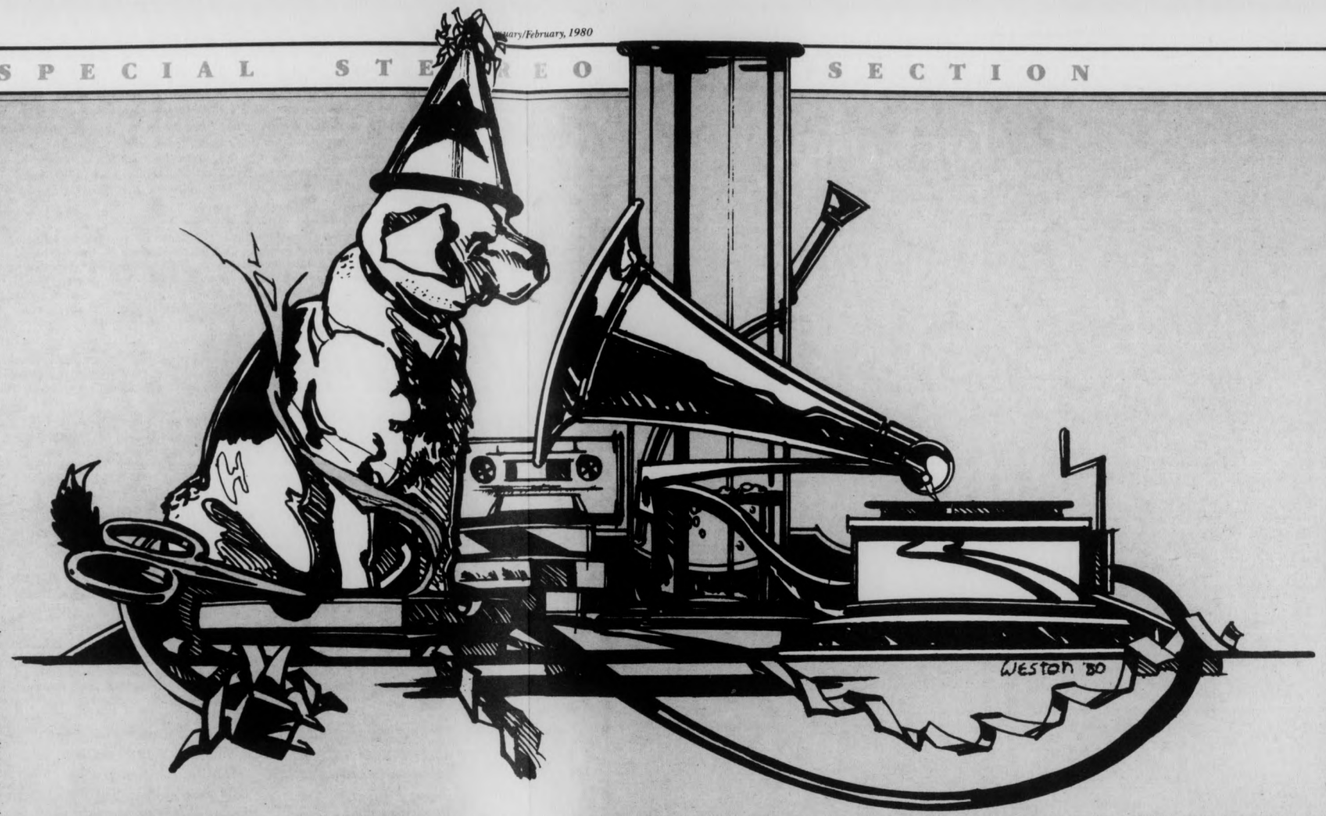


Remember consoles? They are the dinosaurs of audio — those great hunks of cherry or mahogany furniture that your parents had in the living room years ago — maybe they still do. It played music which sounded okay then, until years later when a friend picked up a component system and we discovered hot sound came from separate little packages.

Component high fidelity was born because a few clever technicians and music lovers realized that the best way to reproduce music was by making a separate, specialized component for each link in the audio chain. Consoles just didn't cut it because the specs weren't up to par and stereo separation was dismal with the speakers built into one huge cabinet. So if we wanted a good turntable, we bought one from a manufacturer who specialized in turntables. Likewise, a receiver or amplifier was purchased from a specialist in these areas, while speakers came from a company that devoted all its time and resources to designing and building speakers, and a cartridge came from a cartridge specialist. Put them all together and we had a wonderful system that reproduced music with a clarity and forcefulness that no console or compact could ever aspire to.

A great deal of audio advertising today pushes complete component systems where each unit is manufactured by the same company. They're housed in a rather nice wood and glass cabinet, or rack, the amplifier and tuner inside, the turntable on top and the speakers separated. Such systems are essentially consoles updated.

An important difference is that they are still separate components, merely sharing a common home — the rack — and the speakers are not buried within some monolithic piece of furniture. But all the same, doesn't it go against the premise of component hi fi — to buy a component from the specialist in that area? Yes, it does. But is that bad? No, it's not!

Pre-packaged systems from one manufacturer — some call them ensembles — have been available for nearly two years. Most come from the large Japanese companies who are now able to offer products in every component category because of advances in audio technology in the past few years and the vast resources these firms can commit to producing audio components.

They cover a wide range of prices, usually starting around $550 and reaching beyond $1000, sometimes up to $1500. Practically all include separates — integrated amplifier and tuner — rather than receivers. A base unit also includes a turntable, two speakers and a rack. As prices rise so do power rating and features, and about mid-way through most suppliers' lines a cassette deck is added. Most of the racks include record storage space.

So why buy a pre-packaged system? Because it's easy, no other reason. It involves a minimum of decision making, no anxieties. Name your price, and give a listen. You like it, you buy it. That's all. In terms of performance or quality, there is absolutely no reason for not buying one of these systems. As is always the case with audio gear, the best way to judge is with your ears. Pour over the spec sheets for any of the packaged components; they compare favorably with any bought separately. Let's face it, the state of audio technology has advanced to the point where unless you're a golden-eared audiophile nearly every component auditioned will provide good, clean sound.

Such systems exist simply for marketing reasons. Manufacturers of components are in business to make money — nothing wrong with that. Assembling systems themselves is just one way of marketing their products, a method designed to reach a segment of the market they might otherwise miss. You may be willing to spend time at the local stereo shop fussing with the components, trying this and tinkering with that, but not everybody is. Many people prefer shopping in a department store, or through a mail order house. By assembling component systems for these customers, companies stand a better chance of increasing their business, reaching out beyond their traditional customers.

There are still features or types of components which just are not available in any of the packaged systems. For instance, few full-line Japanese companies make record changers these days. So if we want to stack our records, we assemble the system ourselves, or opt for one of the mixed systems put together by many retailers. Similarly, there will be other features or special requirements, speaker size for another, which just can't be met with any of the manufacturer-assembled systems.

Minor objections? Right. That's the point. Pre-packaged systems will satisfy the vast majority of hi fi shoppers in terms of performance. The console has come of age.

Paul Terry Shea

Expanding the Sound

The concept of a hi-fi system has been with us for a long time. The general idea is that it should consist of a receiver or its equivalent in the form of a tuner-amplifier combination, and, in either case, followed by a pair of speakers. To this basic system we add other components such as a record player, cassette deck and earphones.

The problem with this concept is that it's wrong. Any system built along these lines is incomplete and so is the music it produces.

There are two fallacies here and they are serious ones indeed if we are to have true replicas of live music transported electronically to our listening rooms.

The first of these involves dynamic range. Dynamic range is the sonic distance between the softest sound we can hear to the loudest our ears can tolerate, possibly extending from the gentlest tone of a single flute to the total sound of a rock group going full tilt. We can hear it live, but reproducing it electronically in our homes is another matter.

To make a phono record, music is first put on tape, which is used as a master. The sound is then transferred to discs. To avoid distortion the taped sound must be restricted, its dynamic range reduced, often by as much as 33%. This is known as sound compression, the recording engineer's acknowledgment of the limited capabilities of magnetic tape.

As a further aural offense, the sound may be compressed still more when transferred to phono records. Here the movement of the cutting stylus used in making the record must also be restricted. The louder the sound the wider the groove, but in turn, this means fewer grooves in a limited space. So loud musical passages are necessarily confined and, as in the case of tape, dynamic range is limited. So whether we buy records and tapes, or whether we listen to them via broadcasts, what we get is a weakened rendition of what we would hear when music is played live.

The same sad dynamic range restriction also applies to so-called live broadcasting. In either AM or FM, the strength of the audio signal used to modulate the carrier wave that brings the music to our receiver must be compressed to prevent overmodulation and resulting distortion.

The solution is to add a dynamic range expander to the incomplete hi-fi system. Dbx makes several which expand all frequencies and all levels over the entire range, reversing the effects of the compression process and doing so linearly. We can be sure of one thing. We'll hear more music the way it is played, plus an unexpected benefit. Less noise.

That's only part of the story. In the listening room we are low men on the totem pole. What we hear is what is left over after the room gets through with the music. Everything absorbs sound to a greater or lesser degree, depending on the materials. Walls, rugs, drapes, cushions, floors, human beings — all soak up sound. Unfortunately, this sound absorption is frequency selective, so everything in the listening room is like a large collection of tone controls gone mad. The hi-fi system may have a uniform frequency response but what we hear after the listening room gets through with the sound is acoustic chaos.

Oddly, open windows contribute nothing to our enjoyment of electronically reproduced sound. With one or more open windows, the sound goes sailing through without benenfit to us. Some of the audio energy we've spent money to produce is literally out of the window. Part of the enjoyment of music is reverberation from walls, floor and ceiling. That's why open air concerts aren't as enjoyable as those in enclosed auditoriums. Same idea as an open window listening room, except that an open air concert is all windows, with little chance for reverberation.

To get back some measure of control, add a graphic equalizer to the hi-fi setup. An equalizer is similar to the tone controls we use, but divides the audio spectrum into much finer sections, with a controllable amount of amplificationfor each. A five band equalizer divides the audio spectrum into bands that are two octaves; a ten band divides the audio into one octave sections, but costs more. We can use the equalizer to compensate for the various sound absorptions taking place, giving our ears a chance to hear the music as it should be heard.

What all this means, then, is that we should expand our concept of a hi-fi system. To be complete it needs a dynamic range expander and an equalizer. At least this gives us a fighting chance to hear music closer to 'live.'

Martin Clifford

Make the Party Jump, Not the Needle

When it's time to party down, will your stereo stand up? A few set-up techniques can make your sound system the equal of almost any party environment.

First, try hooking up two record players so the music can continue uninterrupted from one record right into the next. A mixer-fader is fine for this, but if you don't have one, a facile-fingered record player operator can do the trick. You can use records right out of your collection, but disco records are better. These are workhorses and can take punishment. Consult disco charts in disco or music magazines or your local record shop can advise you or may have listings from which you can make selections.

Since you will be working with higher than normal gain plus possible floor vibration because of dancing, you may get audio feedback resulting in howling and groove skipping by the stylus. To prevent these, put some soft padding under the turntables. A rubber mat would be fine. And also, because of vibration, set your stylus tracking force higher than you normally would. Three grams wouldn't be excessive.

The music will be in direct competition with usual party sound levels so you will need a power amp capable of delivering audio without straining or excessive distortion. The more speakers used, the higher the power output capability of the amp must be. Use an amp capable of handling several speaker systems simultaneously. The power amp should be able to operate for hours without rest and without blowing its fuses, generally a characteristic of higher power amps that are quality rated. A small fan, blowing directly on the amp, will help keep its operating temperature down.

The speakers should be high efficiency types since these demand less audio power from the amp. They should be small, mounted above head level and pointed downward. Floor speakers take up valuable floor space and get in the way; these, plus the wiring, can trip people. If you must use floor speakers, tack the connecting wires against the baseboard. If the speakers are to be much more than their usual distance from the amp, the connecting wires should be at least one gauge number (preferably two) lower than normal. The lower the gauge number, the thicker the wire.

Put one person in charge of the audio equipment, with a hands-off rule for everyone else. There's always some character at a party who likes to show off his audio knowledge or who thinks it's cute to tamper with the sound controls.

Make a selection of records in advance and arrange them in sequence. Have some more backups in case the party lasts longer than expected. Have a good, safe table or wide shelf set aside just for records. Nobody wants to lose their prized James Brown and the Famous Flames LP to a careless boot heel. You might even make a list of the records, number them, and put this information on a 5x7 card, using both sides. In this way you should be able to find any record in a matter of moments, in case there's a demand for a repeat. Always stay at least one record ahead of the one being played, cuing up on the spare turntable.

If you want the records announced, disc-jockey style, you'll need at least one mike, preferably a cardioid type to keep background noise pickup at a minimum. The operator of the sound system should know how to handle the mike, should be able to project his (or her) personality, and should know how to work the sound level controls so as to have her (or his) voice override the music.

Position the audio equipment as close to an outlet as possible. The connecting line cord should be completely out of the way so no one trips over it and so it isn't accidentally pulled out of its socket. Try to find a corner spot, away from people traffic, for the record players, mixer-fader and mike.

Make a trial run to make sure everything is working, that the sound level is high enough, is well dispersed and can be heard throughout. This will give the sound operator some idea of expected control settings.

Martin Clifford

Will Weston

Technics

With all the receivers to choose from, how do you make the right choice? By comparing power, performance and price. It's the only meaningful way to tell how much receiver you're getting for your money. So compare.

Specifications	SA-101	SA-202	SA-303	SA-404	SA-505
Suggested Retail Price	$180	$220	$280	$350	$420
RMS Power Per Channel (rated bandwidth)	18 watts (40 to 20,000 Hz)	30 watts (30 to 20,000 Hz)	40 watts (20 to 20,000 Hz)	50 watts (20 to 20,000 Hz)	63 watts (20 to 20,000 Hz)
Rated THD	0.04%	0.04%	0.04%	0.04%	0.04%
FM Sensitivity (50 dB stereo)	38.3 dBf	38.3 dBf	37.2 dBf	37.2 dBf	37.2 dBf
FM Selectivity	65 dB	68 dB	70 dB	70 dB	70 dB

Technics recommended prices, but actual price will be set by dealers.

As you can see, Technics gives you a lot. A lot of power and a lot of performance at a very good price. That's because our receivers have the technology you need. Like hefty transformers and big power capacitors to punch out deep bass notes with authority. Like a dynamic headroom of 1.4 dB which means 38% extra power (above RMS) on sudden musical transients.

Our phono sections are just as impressive. All have a very high S/N ratio, which means that even quiet musical passages come through clearly. Yet each can handle the high voltages generated by today's best records.

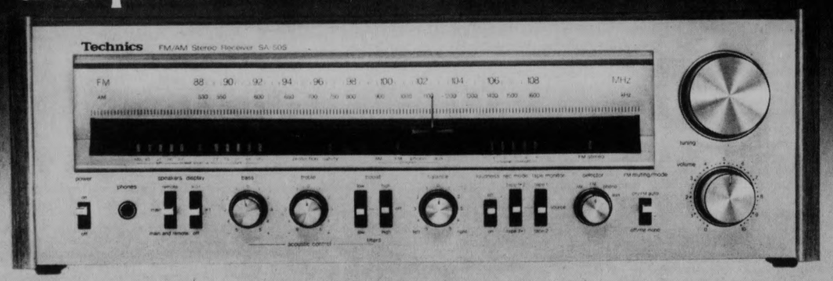
And when it comes to FM, all Technics receivers include MOS FET's for high sensitivity and low noise. "Flat Group Delay" IF stages for clean signal processing. And phase-locked-loop circuitry for accurate stereo imaging.

With the SA-404 and the SA-505 (shown below), you also get 10 LED peak-power indicators. And Acoustic Control that gives you more control over both the bass and treble frequencies than is possible with conventional tone controls.

How do you make the right choice? It's simple. Just compare.

Cabinetry is simulated woodgrain

Don't buy any receiver until you compare its power, performance and price to Technics.



S T E R E O

Stereo in the 80s

The decade that just ended signalled the maturation of the high fidelity industry and its acceptance by the music lover. The coming decade promises even more profound changes in home entertainment. Herewith, an educated guess of what the music system of the Eighties will look (and sound) like.

Video & Audio

Clearly, the romance between video and audio, begun in the Seventies, will flourish in the coming decade. Technological advances at the TV broadcast end have now made it possible to transmit a more faithful higher fidelity sound signal along with the TV picture. The rest is now up to the makers of TV receivers, some of whom are already boasting about improved audio sections in their products. Owners of both stereo components and TV sets need not wait for better sound or replace their TV sets to achieve such improvements. There are now so-called TV-audio-tuners, such as one made by Pioneer, which can be hooked into unused inputs on a hi-fi system and tuned to TV channel frequencies in much the same way as an FM station. By turning down the TV set's own volume control and flanking the TV screen with stereo speakers, a vast improvement in sound quality is immediately apparent.

That's only the beginning. In Japan, for more than a year now, TV networks have been broadcasting the sound portion of concerts and other events in full stereo. Despite the anomaly of a small screen and a big sound, public enthusiasm there has been great. Stereo TV is still some time away in the United States, where the FCC has to rule regarding which of several techniques should be employed, but it will surely be here before the decade is half over. Incidentally, stereo capability on TV also means bilingual capability, so that we may well see TV programs "dubbed" into other languages for local predominant ethnic groups. A simple front panel switch will select English or the alternate language.

Digital Audio

The most important revolution in audio, however, is already well under way and its benefits will be completely felt in the coming decade. Already available, "digitally mastered" recordings are discs pressed from master tapes using a complex numerical code to represent each instant of music. The character of the musical waveform might have been examined more than 50,000 times per second and its representation on the tape itself was in the form of a number-code similar to that used in computer data storage. Several advantages result from this approach. First, dynamic range — the difference between the softest and loudest musical passages — is no longer limited by the tape's magnetic characteristics. Increasing the numerical detail of the digital code increases dynamic range capability of the system. And since, at best, tape used in the old fashioned way was limited to perhaps 60 or 65 decibels of dynamic range while live music may have a dynamic range of between 85 and 100 dB, the tape medium can for the first time capture the full dynamic range of music without requiring arbitrary compression of the loudest louds and softest softs.

Sometime in the 1980's, the conventional tape recorder or tape deck as we know it may give way to a new type of tape recorder which is based upon digital rather than analog techniques.

The next step in the digital audio revolution will be a totally digital disc. Several companies have already exhibited and demonstrated such discs. Some of them are spin-offs of the video disc already being marketed in a limited way in certain cities of the country, others are strictly audio discs. Some of the proposed discs are tracked by optical means, such as a laser beam, while others resort to conventional, physical tracking of grooves. Over the next few years, all of these systems will probably be market-tested in one form or another and it will more than likely be the public that decides which way the digital audio disc is to go. It should be noted that all of the proposed digital disc systems, just as in the case of digital audio tape recording, would have absolutely flat frequency response to at least 20,000 Hz, harmonic distortion levels bordering on the unmeasurable and no wow-and-flutter.

Obsolescence & Non-Obsolescence

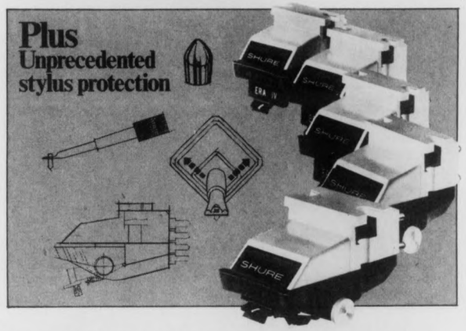
Certainly, some of the components we now use to reproduce music will eventually become obsolete, others will remain useful and essential. Regardless of program source changes (such as digital tape or digital discs) we will still need audio amplifiers and loudspeaker systems, though both of these items may have to handle higher levels of power than they are called upon to do today. If we want radio as a program source, either stereo FM or stereo AM (which will have become standard before the mid-Eighties) we'll still need a radio tuner or receiver much like the hi-fi components used today, but perhaps with the stereo AM circuitry of the future built-in.

The turntable system as we know it may be one of those items slated for eventual obsolescence by the end of the decade (though some point to ownership of old 78-rpm records as proof of the fact that older music sources never die). With the turntable's demise will come the death of the phono cartridge, since other types of pick-ups will be needed for those digital discs. Cassette tape decks are likely to take second place to digital taping systems, and with them will go such noise reduction systems as Dolby and dbx. Microphones, on the other hand, will still be as important as loudspeakers, since each is responsible for the conversion of sound energy to electrical energy or vice versa. In the words of the old vaudevillian, when it comes to audio, "you ain't seen nothin' yet!"

Leonard Feldman

WILL WESTON

fact: five new Shure Cartridges feature the technological breakthroughs of the V15 Type IV



the M97 Era IV Series phono cartridges

Shure has written a new chapter in the history of affordable hi-fi by making the space-age technological breakthroughs of the incomparable V15 Type IV available in a *complete line* of high-performance, moderately-priced cartridges: the M97 Era IV Series Phono Cartridges, available with five different interchangeable stylus configurations to fit every system and every budget.

The critically acclaimed V15 Type IV is the cartridge that astonished audiophiles with such vanguard features as the Dynamic Stabilizer—which simultaneously overcomes record-warp caused problems, provides electrostatic neutralization of the record surface, and effectively removes dust and lint from the record—and, the unique telescoped stylus assembly which results in lower effective stylus mass and dramatically improved trackability.

Each of these features . . . and more . . . has been incorporated in the five cartridges in the M97 Series—there is even an M97 cartridge that offers the low distortion Hyperelliptical stylus! What's more, every M97 cartridge features a unique lateral deflection assembly, called the SIDE-GUARD, which responds to side thrusts on the stylus by withdrawing the entire stylus shank and tip safely into the stylus housing before it can bend.

NEW! M97 Series Era IV Phono Cartridges . . . Five new invitations to the new era in hi-fi.

Model	Stylus Configuration	Tip Tracking Force	Applications
M97HE	Nude Hyperelliptical	¾ to 1½ grams	Highest fidelity where light tracking forces are essential.
M97ED	Nude Biradial (Elliptical)	¾ to 1½ grams	
M97GD	Nude Spherical	¾ to 1½ grams	
M97EJ	Biradial (Elliptical)	1½ to 3 grams	Where slightly heavier tracking forces are required.
M97B	Spherical	1½ to 3 grams	
78 rpm Stylus for all M97's	Biradial (Elliptical)	1½ to 3 grams	For 78 rpm records.

SHURE

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Manufacturers of high fidelity components, microphones, sound systems and related circuitry.

On Screen

KRAMER VS. KRAMER, starring Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and Jane Alexander; written and directed by Robert Benton.

Men leave this film literally crowing, walking with a spring in their step and heads held high. *Kramer vs. Kramer* makes them feel good, as well it should; I can't remember a more insidiously sexist, pro-male, anti-female film. *Kramer vs. Kramer* is not just about a divorce and the subsequent custody battle for the child, it is a paean to the wonderfulness of men, here personified by Hoffman, who is such an understanding, sensitive, caring daddy he makes mothers — any mother — look like callous harridans.

And speaking of callous, Streep abandons her son and husband (ah, but tearfully) and then returns 15 months later after "finding herself in California" (was ever a deck so stacked?) to claim custody of her son. How unfair of her, when Hoffman has been fighting so hard to be a good daddy and keep his tough job while she was off finding herself. Yes, it is possible for a father to be as good or better a parent than a mother, but why must writer/director Benton sacrifice a woman to make this point? And what of joint custody, where both parents share equally in raising the child? Benton wants no such logic cluttering his bias; one parent must win and another must lose in order to twist our hearts and squeeze out a few more tears.

The courtroom fight loads the scales even more: when Streep, through her attorney, hits Hoffman below the emotional belt, the sophisticated Hollywood preview audience actually *hissed* her; and when Hoffman's attorney attempts to browbeat Streep into admitting she'd failed at her marriage, Streep looks at Hoffman, weeping, and he shakes his head, no, Babe, you didn't fail. The man is a saint! He's not real. Jane Alexander, who plays Streep's friend and confidante, turns on her former friend in court and claims Hoffman is the more deserving parent. Not only does this betrayal embody Benton's male ego and his ignorance of female relationships, it is a sure indicator of what Benton thinks women should be: dedicated mothers and wives with no life of their own. Alexander tells Hoffman at one point that she will never remarry, even though she is divorced and her ex-husband is running around with other women, because she feels marriage is forever; she's content to raise her two children, alone.

It's more difficult than it should be to see through Benton's prejudices because the film is so technically perfect; the performances are, unfortunately, convincing; the script is intelligent; and all the emotional buttons are pushed, but none too hard. Our sentiments are manipulated by experts. I was furious while watching *Kramer vs. Kramer*, but when I left the theater and saw all those men practically dancing away into the night, and heard them cheering and whooping over this, I lost much of my anger. It turned to pity.

Judith Sims

Hollywood 3, Women 0

Kramer vs. Kramer has won the New York and Los Angeles Film Critics awards and is predicted for an Oscar sweep. But if Dustin Hoffman's role had been written for a woman, the movie would be dismissed critically as a feminine soap opera, but since it's Hoffman's movie, about men functioning without women, it is not called a soap opera, it's elevated to the loftier region of "slice of life realism, a modern treatise on changing sexual roles."

Last year, as the decade that nurtured women's liberation drew to a close, independent, questioning women took a beating in movies, from Woody Allen's thoughtful *Manhattan* to Alan Pakula's condescending *Starting Over* and Robert Benton's artful *Kramer vs. Kramer*. These films all reflect a distressing trend: a backlash against women.

In each film, women who seek independence are held up to ridicule. In *Manhattan*, Diane Keaton is a neurotic, self-absorbed woman who is unable to accept love. In fact, the only "perfect" woman in *Manhattan* is not a woman at all, but a 17-year-old girl played by Mariel Hemingway. The others are neurotic (Keaton), castrating and lesbian (Meryl Streep) or self-defeating (Anne Bryne).

Starting Over also rakes modern women over the coals. In that comedy Burt Reynold's wife, played by Candice Bergen, kicks him out in favor of a career. But Bergen's ambitions and accomplishments are treated as jokes. We are made to laugh at her, not with her. Our sympathy is with battered Burt, who quickly finds another woman, Jill Clayburgh, the perfect male conception of what a woman should be: bright, but not too smart, her job as a nursery school teacher is not a threatening career. Clayburgh longs for security and marriage; she in nonaggressive and accommodating.

What each of these movies yearns for is a supposedly simpler time when women knew their place. At least Woody Allen has the grace to be baffled by today's changing world; Pakula and Benton are arrogant, they have the answers. Pakula's movie says the right "girl" (just like the one who married dear old dad) is still out there, keep looking; Benton says okay, she's not out there, but don't worry fellas, you don't need her anyway.

It's important to realize that the people who call the shots in Hollywood are male. Very little headway has been made by women. Each of these films was made by men in their 40's and 50's — the same age bracket of the executives in charge of the studios. These are the men who grew up with one set of expectations, then had to readjust their lives to a revolution that made sense intellectually, but not emotionally. These men often feel battered by the accusations of feminists; they do not like being cast as exploiters and since they're in charge of the factory, they're able to dictate the propaganda. In upcoming months, these three films will be joined by Robert Redford's *Ordinary People*, in which dear old mom (Mary Tyler Moore) is the cause of one son's breakdown and another's suicide.

What is disturbing is not that men want to make fantasy films in which they are heroic (Hoffman's more-sensitive-than-thou character is only a variation on John Wayne's more-masculine-than-thou characters), but that women are embracing the dream instead of waking up to the nightmare. *Kramer* and *Starting Over* are enormous successes, which makes one wonder about the so-called strides of women's liberation.

Movies speak to our fantasies, and these movies say that women's fantasies are still dictated by men, are still defined by what men want. This does not bode well for the Eighties.

Jacoba Atlas

THE JERK, starring Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, Catlin Adams, Mabel King; screenplay by Steve Martin, Carl Gottlieb, Michael Elias; directed by Carl Reiner.

Steve Martin is truly a phenomenon of the Seventies, almost single-handedly establishing a new school of comedy rooted in the subtle and obvious incongruities of life. When he's "on," Martin deftly dances that razor-sharp tightrope between helpless humor and outright silliness, between unrestrained hilarity and sheer banality. Unfortunately, in Martin's movie debut, *The Jerk*, this self-proclaimed wild and crazy funnyman has overstepped his delicate boundary; instead of tickling our funnybones, he insults our intelligence.

Martin plays Navin Johnson, the adopted son of a family of black sharecroppers who finds that he marches to a different beat — or rhythm, as the filmmakers would stereotypically have it — so he leaves home to find fame and fortune.

Eventually, Navin meets an innocent cosmetologist named Marie (Bernadette Peters) and they fall — or in *The Jerk*'s case, stumble — in love. Miss Peters is Martin's off-screen flame, and her appearance in this film is a testament to what people will do for love.

In any event, soon Navin is informed that an eye-glass invention he devised to help a misguided entrepreneur (Bill Macy) has been marketed into a million-dollar commodity.

However, the title of this film, it must be remembered, is *The Jerk* and not *The Genius*, so Navin's wealth is short-lived. He's hit with a class action lawsuit filed by a group claiming that Navin's eye-piece invention has damaged their eyesight. The spokesman for the group is Carl Reiner, *The Jerk*'s director, who in this cameo claims the invention harmed his vision to the point where he became a poor director. Reiner must have worn the device while directing *The Jerk*.

Even for the staunchest Steve Martin fans (I'm one of them), *The Jerk* is so stupid it would leave an audience of morons clamoring for William F. Buckley... or at the very least Jerry Lewis.

Henry Kimmel

STAR TREK, THE MOTION PICTURE, with William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy; written by Harold Livingston; directed by Robert Wise.

I admit to being a Trekkie-in-training: I usually catch whatever episode of *Star Trek* is on TV, but I don't plan my life around the adventures of the *Enterprise*, nor do I consider the exploits of Captain Kirk and company sacrosanct. However, after hearing nothing but disastrous reports about *Star Trek, the Motion Picture*, I was surprisingly pleased with the outcome, and I think most people who enjoyed the TV series will be as well. Like the series, *Star Trek* is long on rationality, short on action, heavy on pacifism, light on warfare. It preaches understanding, curiosity and tolerance. Like *Close Encounters*, *Star Trek* is eager to have us love the unknown.

This costly epic is quite leisurely and almost uneventful; some might consider it boring. But like a visit home to relatives, *Star Trek* treats us to the familiar while embracing changes. It is to some degree frozen in the late Sixties mentality: this movie is about a machine that has evolved into near-humanness. Its conclusion says that trust, love and faith count for more than logic, science and fact.

This almost religious fervor is dressed up with impressive special effects; we know where the money went. The same cannot be said for Disney's space patrol, *The Black Hole*, a dismal science fiction movie which takes one of the most intriguing discoveries of space (black holes) and impoverishes it into banality. *The Black Hole* is 3½ minutes of special effects in search of a movie. The entire film could be an "E" coupon ride in Tomorrowland.

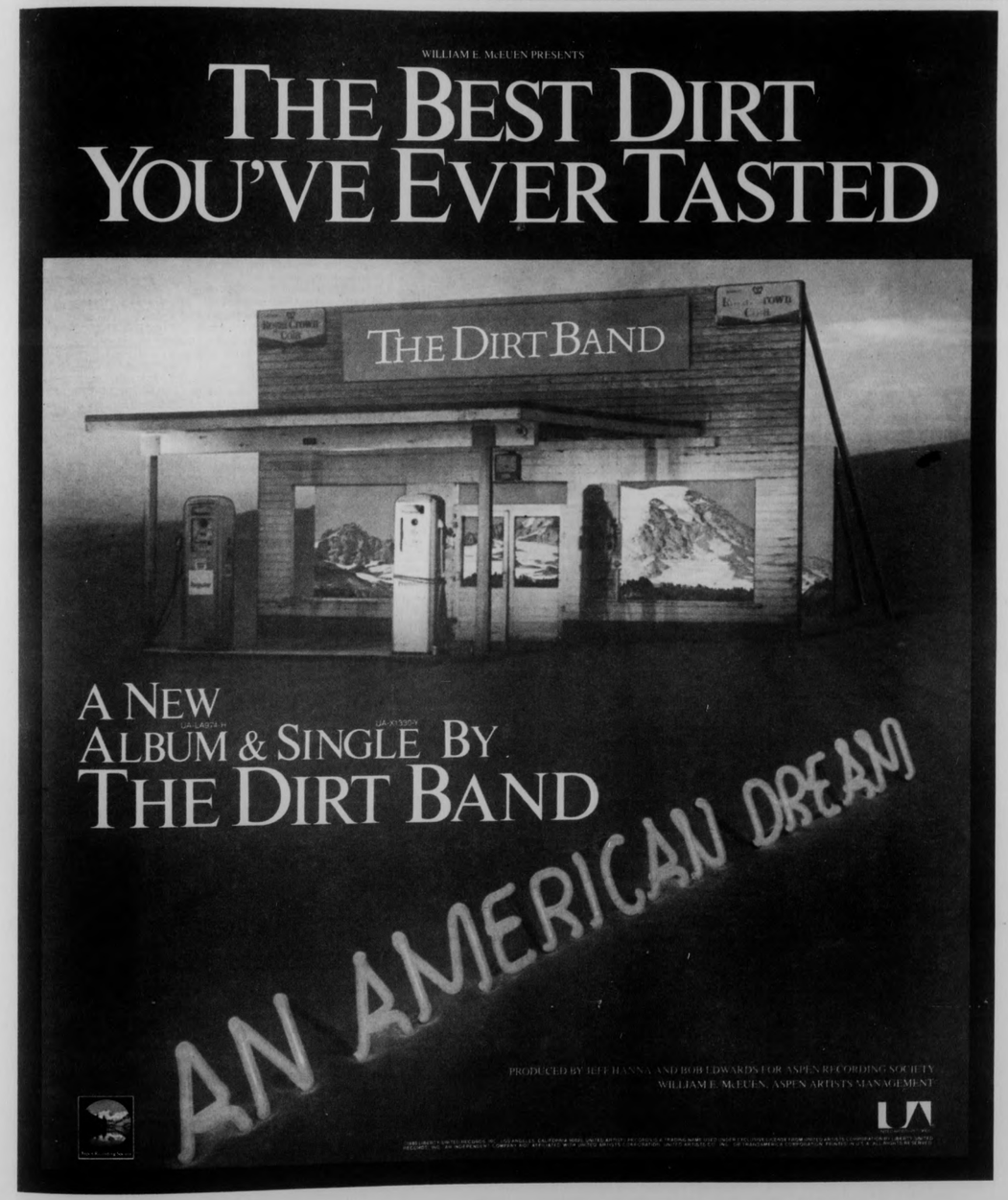
Jacoba Atlas

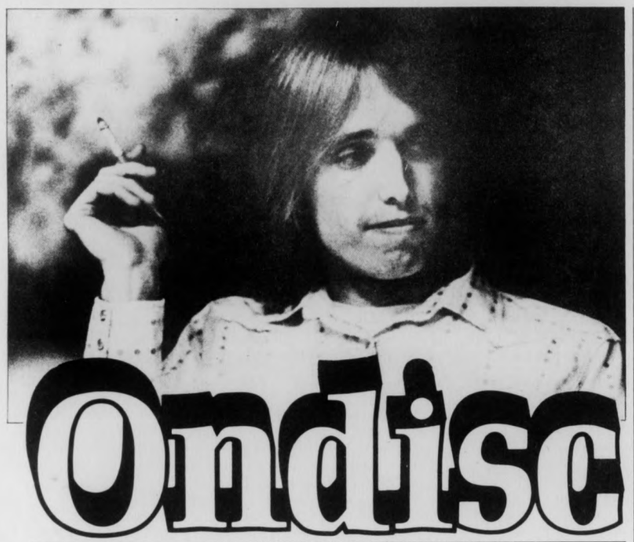
The eternal triangle: a man, a woman, a horse.

ELECTRIC HORSEMAN, starring Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, Willie Nelson; written by Robert Garland; directed by Sydney Pollack.

If it weren't for Cinemascope and Technicolor flash, this could be a romantic western of the Forties starring John Wayne of Gary Cooper, with Maureen O'Hara or Claudette Colbert. It's iconography at its best and worst, pretty pictures for their own sake. Beautiful Redford, lovely Fonda, a gorgeous racehorse, breathtaking Utah... who cares if the script is dreadful and the actors (except for a fine Willie Nelson debut) mediocre? We want fantasy, they give us fantasy: a once-champion rodeo star (Redford), reduced to a stoned-out life selling breakfast cereal, impulsively rescues (steals) the once-

(Continued on page 22)





Ondisc

JOE JACKSON
I'm the Man *(A&M)*

With this, his second album, Joe Jackson consolidates his position as one of the major talents to emerge in the last couple of years. More by coincidence than by design, Jackson finds himself neatly sandwiched between the floss of Retro-Nouveau bands like the Knack and the more esoteric or adventurous New Wave artists, many of whom are still not considered safe enough for radio play. *I'm the Man* doesn't offer many obviously catchy cuts on a par with, say, "Sunday Papers" or "Is She Really Going out with Him?" but it delivers — in Jackson's disarmingly pleasant way — the angst and conviction that unite the work of today's best British artists, Graham Parker and Elvis Costello included.

One reason for Jackson's sudden popularity is that he comes off as a Real Person, with all the awkwardness and insecurity left in. Jackson also has a keen ear for musical coloration, such as the use of the Melodica, which echoes the work of reggae 'dub' masters like Augustus Pablo and King Tubby. This may be Jackson's greatest gift, to make reggae palatable to an audience reared almost solely on rock.

James Anger

STEVE FORBERT
Jackrabbit Slim *(Nemperor)*

A young, charismatic singer-songwriter wearing an aluminum harmonica rack and strumming an acoustic guitar, Steve Forbert's late 1978 debut album, *Alive on Arrival*, triggered an outbreak of delusionary hysteria known as New Dylanitis. It's a disease similar to New Rolling Stonesitis, but somehow more cruel. Forbert's album abounded with charm, but *Jackrabbit Slim* is an inauspicious follow-up. The singer's voice, a broken, slightly sandpapered tenor, is about the only interesting element in an undistinguished package. The lyrics are sheer goo, the back-up is a muddle of styles ranging from Urban Folk Glossy to Pseudo-Jazz. John Simon's production credit comes as a shock; his solo albums and *Music from Big Pink* seem now like lucky shots in the dark. *Jackrabbit Slim* isn't bad enough to bury the hopes tagged to Steve Forbert, but it is an inconsistent and unfocused album.

Chris Morris

STEVIE WONDER
Stevie Wonder's Journey Through the Secret Life of Plants *(Tamla)*

From the heavily embossed, Brailled and flower-scented fold-out cover to the twenty meandering selections stretching out over 84-minutes plus, Wonder elevates what is essentially mood music to a soft-focus epiphany of good vibes. Far from being a mix of strong material and filler, this album is almost *entirely* filler: electronic noodlings, avant-classic Japanese choral pieces, sound-effect strolls through rain forests, languid harmonica playing and a sort of terminal reflectiveness. *Secret Life of Plants* is the logical extension of crashing surf and singing whale albums, Alpha wave music to put us in touch with our vegetable pals. Wonder pulls it off with aplomb and a complete lack of self-consciousness. He's the kind of musician, and doubtlessly the kind of person, one wouldn't mind spending 84 minutes in a steaming jungle with. In fact, this set sounds as if it might have been written *for* plants: hothouse Muzak to help your garden grow.

Davin Seay

TOM PETTY
Damn the Torpedoes *(MCA)*

They treat him like dirt. They drive him bankrupt and crazy, too. They probably tried to steal his flying V guitar. They ring his doorbell in the middle of the night and run behind the hedge. But Tom Petty survives.

Damn the Torpedoes is Tom Petty and the Hearbreakers' "Buckle Down Winsocki." Most of the songs are about alienation, rejection and mistreatment, tried and true rock themes. But the ring of twelve-string guitars and Petty's cocky tone announce that the problems won't crack him like an egg. *Damn the Torpedoes* is pure jumping up and down music, filled with precise guitar work and tight melodies, sung with rare passion. Ultimately it's an optimistic album as well. Petty and his band prove they're full of enough fire to overcome anything, even torpedoes.

John Liebrand

Reggae is music made by Jamaicans with strange hairstyles who sit around & smoke giant spliffs of potent ganja

BOB MARLEY AND THE WAILERS
Survival *(Island)*

Some people think reggae is just this oddly seductive, rhythmically compelling music made by Jamaicans with strange hairstyles who sit around and smoke giant spliffs of potent ganja all day in the warm tropical sun. These people are in for a surprise. *Survival*'s cover is a montage-collage featuring flags of independent African nations interrupted by the stowage plan of a slave ship. Marley is talking directly about black survival, identity and unity, all intertwined with the African heritage of blacks.

Though the current Wailers are slick and deliberate compared to the fiery, rebellious earlier crew, they're every bit as effective in creating reggae's characteristic hypnotic sway. A horn section adds a welcome fulness and the Barrett Brothers re-assert their position as a premier rhythm section. Most important, Marley's singing is passionately committed and convincing.

Though "So Much Trouble in the World" and "One Drop" and the title track are stand-out songs, the album's most telling moment comes when Marley deals with the politically motivated attempt on his life in "Ambush in the Night." Over a chunky, clavinet-dominated chorus, he sings: "Ambush in the night/All guns aiming at me/Ambush in the night/They opened fire on me." I can't remember the last time I heard a lyric that makes its point with such chilling simplicity.

Don Snowden

JEFFERSON STARSHIP
Freedom at Point Zero *(Grunt)*

If anything, the current Starship is more a new band than the Starship of 1974. Lead guitarist Craig Chaquico is more in control of his faculties than ever before, and his new-found writing talents are challenging Kantner as the band's dominant motifs. Bassist Pete Sears has also emerged to write and act an onstage presence. Aynsley Dunbar on drums is a magnificent improvement over the pissed-off pretensions of John Barbata. Mickey Thomas is in the strange position of replacing both Grace Slick (a victim of the bottle) and Marty Balin (a victim of the universe). On the surface he's a perfect choice, capable of imitating both Balin's high swirls and Slick's graceful arpeggios, but his voice soon sounds derivative, particularly of the vocals of that loathsome Melmac band, Toto. The best thing about the old Airplane was its blessedly anarchic sound. At moments they could be a real slob band. Thomas is too clean, too smooth. In a way, he takes a lot of fun out of the old Starship sound.

Merrill Shindler

AEROSMITH
Night in the Ruts *(Columbia)*

The American "equivalent" of Zep, Aerosmith, has been showing signs of age lately, with an overbearing studio effort, *Draw the Line*, and a purposely trashy live set, *Live Bootlets*. Now comes *Night in the Ruts* wherein, except for a smattering of diversity, Aerosmith lives up to the dismal promise of the title.

To be sure, *Ruts* is a marked improvement over their two most recent efforts. Aerosmith sticks to their patented roar, crafted into neat four-minute slices. The guitars still punch out of the speakers, the beat is solid and Stephen Tyler's growling is as gritty as ever. But nothing sounds significantly different from past works. "No Surprise" (another perfect title) is lifted from the debut Aero LP, and Tyler's vocals on "Chiquita" echo "Sweet Inspiration." Horns are added for a Latino feel, but they're mere frills on a basic hard rock track.

Some Zeppelin licks are copped in "Three Mile Smile," there's a Yardbirds cover, "Reefer Headed Woman" is a lame essay at blues. (Sure they've paid dues... You know what the insurance premium is on their Lear jet?) Though *Ruts* isn't really a bad album, the creative stagnation it reveals may be why guitarist Joe Perry just exited from the group.

Jeff Silberman

This trial symbolizes a clash between old and new values.

THE ODYSSEY THEATRE ENSEMBLE
The Chicago Conspiracy Trial *(Capitol)*

The Chicago Conspiracy Trial, "A theatrical arrangement of the original trial transcripts by Ron Sossi and Frank Condon," had been a runaway success at the Odyssey Theatre in Los Angeles for several months before record producer Nick Venet hit upon the idea of making a two-record set of the play.

The trial of the Chicago Eight (which began in September 1969) is still being studied and debated by historians, politicians and lawyers after a decade on the books. As effectively as the Sacco and Vanzetti or Rosenberg cases, the trial has come to symbolize the clash between old and new values, between revolution and repression. The defendants used the occasion of their trial to stage a kind of expanded public theatre, recognizing that their every speech and gesture was magnified and disseminated on the evening news, reaching more people than all their previous demonstrations combined. As defendant Jerry Rubin, about to be sentenced to five years' imprisonment, told Judge Julius Hoffman, "Julius, you radicalized more young people than we ever could. You are the country's top Yippie."

Mark Leviton

SHOES
Present Tense *(Elektra)*

Present Tense is Shoes' first full-fledged industry release, preceded by two home-made and thinly distributed albums, *One in Versailles* and *Black Vinyl Shoes*, the latter made from demo tapes at the insistence of early followers and strong enough to win the group a reported $330,000 label deal.

Though better engineered, *Present tense* is a continuation of *Black Shoes*' gentle sound, characterized by an unusual contrast between buzzing guitars and smooth, breathy voices. Love-torn heroes, the Shoes are constantly mistreated by heartless girls throughout *Present Tense*'s delicate songs. These bittersweet songs, despite their brush with wimpy romantic vulnerability, present a superior strain of pop-rock.

Vicki Arkoff

All This Jazz

JOHNNY GRIFFIN
Bush Dance *(Galaxy)*

After successful tours of duty with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers and Thelonious Monk's quartet in the late Fifties, Johnny Griffin, a fast and furious tenor saxist, split for the Continent in 1961. Only last year did he return stateside to tour and record. *Bush*, his second date for Galaxy, is another superlative demonstration of Griffin's amazingly charismatic saxophonics. He uses the basic vehicles — blues, jazz classics, salty ballads — and makes them bristle with life and feeling. Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia" is reworked, opening with an Afro-Cuban point of view that abruptly shifts to a blazing double time. Griffin's technique here is astoundingly precise, unequivocally swinging, while guitarist George Freeman adds twangy, loose lines and pianist Cedar Walton, an unsung jazz giant, executes spectacular, intricate ideas as if there were absolutely nothing to it. The title track has a quasi-rock beat, but all-acoustic instrumentation retains the jazz ambience. Two blues are explored, one of them Griffin's melodic "The Jamfs Are Coming" and the emotional "Since I Fell for You." *Bush Dance* is music to engage the imagination and get the body moving.

Zan Stewart

DON CHERRY, DEWEY REDMAN, CHARLIE HADEN, ED BLACKWELL
Old and New Dreams *(ECM)*

The "old dreams" here are formidable to contemplate. These four musicians have played in many contexts, each gaining well-deserved respect for mastery of his instrument (trumpet, tenor, bass and drums, respectively) and for importance to the avant-garde of the Sixties and Seventies. But it is their work, in various combinations, with one man — Ornette Coleman — that has most colored their own musical sensibilities.

Today, Coleman alternates between stripped-down modal R&B, personal seclusion and cosmic invisibility — one hesitates to imagine the nature of his dreams. But his spirit is very much in the foreground here. There are two of his songs, among them the famous "Lonely Woman," played brilliantly, softly, intensely, and with plenty of long, slow, incredibly rich bass lines. The rest of the tracks include a sprightly, remarkably consonant Cherry original called "Guinea," a Redman exotic called "Orbit of La-Ba" and Haden's "Song for the Whales," which is appropriately hard-blowing after the composer finishes his bowed whale-song imitations. (Haden has always been the John Lennon of the group.) The precision and oneness with which the group plays is admirable, if not surprising. What *is* surprising is how warm and well-rounded Cherry and Redman sound, and how gentle and dream-like much of the music feels.

Morley Jones

AIR
Air Lore *(Arista Novus)*

In their sixth album, Air become folklorists for the black musical tradition while staying true to their instincts for improvising. Compositions by Scott Joplin and Jellyroll Morton are reconsidered, played not as museum relics, but in new ways that expand their melodic and rhythmic strengths.

Joplin's "The Ragtime Dance" glides from a reverent interpretation into a steeplechase tempo, then slows to a peristaltic strain. Henry Threadgill's alto sax tone is acerbic and Steve McCall's drum solo is a multi-leveled work of art. I suspect Joplin would have been awed.

Fred Hopkins' warm bass tones hold a blue, dirge-like tone throughout Morton's "Buddy Bolden Blues" (named for the early king of New Orleans trumpet players) while Threadgill's tenor sax takes some gnarly twists and turns as the group eases out of the theme and into the improv. A Threadgill original, "Paille Street," is the only non-repertory selection. It's a haunting, evocative flute melody that is neither in the ragtime nor New Orleans idiom, yet shows the continuity in the successive evolution of jazz movements.

Kirk Sillsbee

CANNONBALL ADDERLY
What I Mean *(Milestone)*
WES MONTGOMERY
Groove Brothers *(Milestone)*
THELONIOUS MONK
The Riverside Trios *(Milestone)*

Bless Orrin Keepnews, head of A&R for Fantasy/Galaxy in Berkeley. A true jazz fan, he continually reissues gems from his Riverside (the great jazz label of the mid-Fifties to early Sixties) vaults on the Milestone Two-Fer series, and these value-priced sets are always good, often superb, generally the best music-per-dollar proposition on the market. Like Cannonball's *What*, a pair of 1961 dates. One half is in partnership with Bill Evans, and the pianist's light, gliding touch is an ideal foil for the robust, romantic altoist. Having worked together with Miles Davis in the late Fifties, the pair evoke a familiarity that constant musical companions achieve. Evans contributes some charming tunes, like the sailing "Waltz for Debby," and brings out a jaunty, pretty side that Cannon too rarely presented. The darker, more propulsive pianistics of Wynton Kelly turn the second set into a steamy, driving groove that is more typical of the late alto man. Here brother Nat Adderly on trumpet and vibist Victor Feldman add color to biting performances of Feldman's "New Delhi," a somber, misty piece; "Star Eyes," and Monk's two-chord opus, "Well, You Needn't."

Guitarist Wes Montgomery was, like Adderly, part of a musical family and *Groove* is Wes, brothers bassist Monk and pianist-vibist Buddy, plus drummers, joyfully at work. Here there is a happy, at-home presence, much like hearing a hot quartet at your local corner bar. The discs are a first-rate collection of tunes custom-made for blowing. Wes is in front where he belongs and we again delight in hearing his silky yet visceral sound, his calling-card parallel octaves (later copied by George Benson), his sublime melodic acuity. No slight to the brothers: Buddy is a very adept, moving pianist and Monk's bass is full and supportive. Among the selections are a finger-snapping reading of Duke Pearson's "Jeannine," a similarly spiffy take of Irving Berlin's "Remember" and Carl Perkins' "Groovyard," a title which is an apt description for this volume.

...we again delight in hearing his silky yet visceral sound...

The first major artist signed to Riverside in 1955 was Thelonious Monk, Keepnews having purchased his contract from Prestige for around $186; *Trios*, cut in 1955 and '56, are his first two dates for the label. Keepnews thought it best to have Monk playing other people's material rather than his own obtuse, angular tunes, so one disc is all-Ellington (the maestro's music a particular favorite of Monk's) and the other is a gathering of standards. Monk revels in it all, displaying his peek-a-boo left hand, wily right-hand phrasings, extended harmonies and ever-present sense of humor. As Charlie Parker once commented, "The Monk runs deep." Oscar Pettiford, after Jimmy Blanton the father of modern bass playing, and Kenny Clarke and Art Blakey, equally fundamental to jazz drumming, are the superb rhythm cohorts. In two words, classic recordings.

Zan Stewart

CHARLES MINGUS
Mingus at Antibes *(Atlantic)*

Mingus, in his playing and his compositions, was alternately exuberant, rascally, ironic, pungent, mellifluous, magisterial. He sought out musicians who more than just played: they had to be storytellers, instrumentalists who spoke to each other and the audience musically. This 1960 "live" date is superior. It is loaded with spontaneous one-on-one situations, packed with moments of bust-out swing, church-like shouting, quiet introspection. Eric Dolphy, on alto and bass clarinet, proves again that he was a bluesplayer at heart, wrenching out soulful, screaming solos on "Weds. Night Prayer Meeting" and "Better Get Hit in Yo' Soul." Texas tenorman Booker Ervin, with only handclaps to support him, out-sermonizes any oratory from the pulpit. Statements of depth are delivered by trumpeter Ted Curson, especially during his duet with Mingus on "What Love?" and Bud Powell scatters a few shooting stars on "I'll Remember April." Full-hearted music.

Zan Stewart

Heart Breaks

(Continued from page 9)

joined in the early Seventies. Ann first, then Nancy. They achieved a near-cult following in Seattle largely, according to Curtis, "by doing Led Zeppelin covers better than Led Zeppelin."

But Annie Wilson had more ambition than playing the female Robert Plant for the next forty years. She'd been writing original material for one thing. "We moved up to Vancouver where there was more of an open market," she says, cradling an untoilet-trained toy poodle on her lap. "There we were able to get a recording contract with Mushroom Records. *Dreamboat Annie* was first released only in Canada. And it really didn't begin to sell in the United States for quite awhile." Much of the year was spent exiled in interior Canada, packed in a van and driving 400 miles a day from, according to Ann, "one hockey game-concert to another." Once, just outside of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, they struck a moose. Near his jaw. "The van won that one," she recalls. "And the moose. Well, he had to walk off and die." But within a year, *Dreamboat Annie* really started to move. First in Canada, then in border towns and Detroit; finally it caught fire in Oregon and Washington. Within months its singles, "Magic Man" and "Crazy on You," had become as ubiquitous on USA radio as McDonald's jingles.

Next, however, was the much-ballyhooed falling out with Mushroom Records and the disastrous album *Magazine*, an abortive tossoff handed to Mushroom when the band determined to break their contract and seek other management. "It was a terrible album," Curtis remembers, "Mushroom didn't really have enough material to complete it, so they were hiring background singers right out of the local Aquarius Tavern or someplace."

But that's all water over the bridge.

"Oh, you know, it's just like they all say," the lovely and demure Nancy waves a hand in the air. "I'm just a shy little wispy person. Just a tiny slip of a creature. No thoughts of my own, nothing to say." A writer of short stories in the Donald Barthelme-meets-Dr. Seuss vein, Nancy is the less dramatic of the two Wilson sisters. She was a mildly introverted and retiring high school student at a time when Ann, clothed in costumes of red and black, would return to the family home zonked out of her gourd on acid and speed, barely able to fake enough straightness to avoid a one-way ticket to the booby hatch.

Nancy scoops the black poodle up with one slender hand. The dog has just peed on the newspapers like a good little puppy — instead of on Kaye Smith Recording Studio's expensive rug. On a television screen behind us, Iranian thugs, hoodlums and patriots curse infidel Jimmy Carter. Leese, Fossen and Derosier pore over a Nike running shoe poster/catalog they've spread out on the floor. "Those were the days," Ann remembers, referring to her acid queen phase. "But no more. Now I'm just a normal working stiff. No red-hot mama and no Helen Reddy." Down the hall, someone snaps on a tape from their album-to-be and I ask if she's worried about its being late.

"It's not late," Nancy says, "it's just... tardy."

"Yeah," Ann affirms, "we've got almost all the compositions complete and almost half the tracks down. I'm not too worried. We're disciplined. But," she makes a face, "if it's not out by Valentine's Day, we're late — for sure." What about the song "Break," is that a happy little message to Roger Fisher or what?

"No," Ann shakes her head. "I'm not that petty. It's more about a condition than it is about a single man. I went straight from my father's table to be with a man. I've always been with a man. And now it feels so good just to be by myself for awhile." The sound of this concept apparently delights her just to hear herself say it aloud, and she chats briefly about the future, cataloguing a veritable cornucopia of new boyfriend possibilities, hunks spied in grocery stores, banks, gas stations, crowds, department stores, passed on highways, you name it.

What about male groupies?

She laughs. "We've got good security, so it's no problem."

Heart is the first band from the Northwest United States to make it really big since the halcyon days of the Kingsmen, the Wailers, and Paul Revere and the Raiders, and the band has shown no interest in picking up stakes to move to L.A. or New York. "This is home," Ann says. "All our friends and family are here, and besides, it's a great place to live." Their recording facilities in Seattle are likewise excellent. Kaye Smith Studios has also handled the likes of Steve Miller, Elton John, and Johnny Mathis.

"What, pray tell," I ask, "lies in the future?"

"The new album will be a lot more rock and roll," Ann says. "I think we're going to steer away from the ballads for awhile. People want to start dancing to good old loud rock and roll again, I think."

What happens after the next album?

"Well," Ann sighs, "we'll all continue to work, putting out an album every nine months to a year. Nancy and I are very lucky. We've got a lot of support from our families — without any God-talk or anything — and are in pretty good control of our lives. Enough to care, enough not to care; I can get things out of my mind when I have to. We've also got a great organization around us. People we can trust." Kelly Curtis, for one, has been with the band since he was a kid. Literally. He was an original Heart roadie and is now an important officer, so to speak, in the Heart corporate structure. "A lot of groups can't handle both their art and their business. They think business is beneath them, that it should be some *manager's* worry." She looks out the window. "A lot of them end up out on the street. We're gonna survive and grow. Heart is nowhere near as good or as big as I think we can be. You watch."

ON TOUR

Madness
Whiskey A Go Go, Los Angeles

A heavy, heavy monster method
A fine Madness

There's a surprising musical revival going on in England: a group of interrelated, integrated bands — the Specials, Madness, the Selector, Dexy's Midnight Runners — are resuscitating the sounds of ska, Jamaica's frenzied up-tempo predecessor of reggae, a steamy Caribbean rereading of the classic New Orleans R&B of the Fifties.

America got its first look at the ska phenomenon with the arrival of Madness, whose quicky five-city American tour followed on the heels of their thirty-city adventure in England with the Specials and the Selector. From the first raucous exhortation of Madness' front man and master blaster Chas Smash — "**HEY YOU!** DON'T WATCH DOT! WATCH **DIS!**" — to the last churning chords of their instrumental "One Step Beyond," Madness conquered the ordinarily jaded Los Angeles audience with their refreshing, unrestrained sound.

Madness' material is admittedly slight, particularly compared to the sharp political commentary of the Specials. The songs cover such frivolous subject matter as underwear thievery, but, as rock 'n' roll keeps proving, it ain't necessarily what you say, but how you say. Madness plays with a crude ferocity that compulsively entertains. The pulsating blasts of keyboard player Mike Barson, guitarist Chris Foreman and honking sax man Lee "Kix" Thompson could bring the paralyzed to their feet.

Madness is also one of the most kinetic stage acts in recent memory. The band's "nutty sound" is meant for dancing, and, as if to provide a suitable example, the seven band members (and their peripatetic roadie Chalky) flip, flop and fly around the stage in a whirlwind of perpetual motion. The visual focus of the group is Chas Smash, a lean, beshaded, porkpie-hatted apparition who jerks and bops around the stage in a hipster's variation of the *petit mal seizure*. At one juncture, during the group's inspired instrumental take-off on "Swan Lake," Chas and Chalky engaged in a bizarre ska minuet and head-butting contest at center stage.

The February release by Sire of the band's Stiff album and a projected major U.S. tour in March should do much to spread the new gospel of ska on these shores.

Chris Morris

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
Masonic Temple, Detroit

Rock concert antics often seem to work in the live situation but seem hackneyed afterwards. Tom Petty's jivey Detroit appearance proved no exception. Nevertheless, the new-found maturity in his *Damn the Torpedoes* LP is also becoming apparent in Petty's live shows.

Despite the obvious Bruce Springsteen and former Byrd Roger McGuinn influences — over which too much ink has already been shed — Petty manages to be a fresh, if not exactly original, voice in rock. Although he is emphatically not a part of the new wave, Petty brings rock toward its basics, musically; lyrically, the Petty of *Damn the Torpedoes* is striking out into new areas. This is due no doubt to his recent legal hassles (again, a Springsteen parallel).

It is hard to believe that the Petty of old could write songs like "Even the Losers" and "Refugee" and sing them with such conviction. On these songs, clearly the high points, Petty managed to transcend the limitations of his voice to deliver a stronger statement than just the pain of adolescent love. His new songs strike a responsive chord with all those who feel embattled by fate.

Though marred by grandstanding, the live performance was a showcase for Tom Petty the singing songwriter. One concertgoer not terribly familiar with Petty remarked "I didn't know he had so many good songs."

Oddly enough, his older material also seemed to improve in the live setting. Perhaps Petty's voice can finally convey the emotions that were always within him.

Walt Turowski

Martin Mull/The Rick and Ruby Show
Santa Barbara

Martin Mull is a very funny man. Few, if any, performers will ask an audience if they like country music, and then respond to the scattered applause with, "You'll get over it." Mull not only gets away with snotty, withering condescension; it is expected of him.

In fact, there was a point in the show where Mull simply discarded whatever structure he may have had and invited the crowd to shout at will. And shout the would-be comedians did — only to be summarily and sarcastically disposed of by the man in the easy chair. It was a very funny few minutes, demonstrating what a truly graceful creature a professional comedian can be.

But it also left a nagging doubt about Mull's humanity quotient. Isn't he having any fun at all behind that sardonic sneer? Why does he project the feeling that this is just another crowd, just another night? There was just this feeling — nothing more — that he couldn't wait to get back to Malibu and balance his checkbook.

Mull's show was preceded by a trio known as the Rick and Ruby Show; they concentrated on musical parodies of everyone from Johnny Cash to the Ohio Players and KC and the Sunshine Band. The accuracy of their sarcasm was awesome.

Craig Zerouni

Vladimir Horowitz
Academy of Music, Philadelphia

A circus atmosphere precedes any concert appearance by Vladimir Horowitz. The legend, the tales of his eccentricities, the long waiting lines for tickets (to say nothing about the fears of ticket-holders that the concert may be called off at the last moment, which happened here three times in two years), all threaten to overwhelm the very reason all that fuss is made over him in the first place: Vladimir Horowitz gets sounds out of his wonderful, meticulously tuned Steinway that mere mortals can barely imagine.

His academy program was carefully chosen to show off the best aspects of his pianistic ability. The opening Clementi sonata, for example, was a slight piece of music made interesting by Horowitz' use of elegant coloristic effects and delicate fingerwork. That was followed by a Schumann group — the rare Opus 111 *Fantasiestucke* and a pair of *Nachtstucke*. Schumann was one of the most romantic of composers, and Horowitz has always identified closely with this passionate music with its many shifts of mood.

Chopin straddled the intermission. Before intermission came the only "basic repertory" piece on the program, the G Minor Ballade. I think even Horowitz fans must be getting tired of it by now, but not in this unusually expressive rendition. After intermission came a Nocturne and a Mazurka, in which Horowitz made the piano sing as if he were a vocal master instead of a keyboard wizard.

Then, with barely a pause for breath, he launched into Rachmaninoff's Second Sonata. Hardly anyone plays this sonata, for a good, sound logical reason: hardly anyone can. Rachmaninoff wrote it for a pianist (namely himself) to whom technical difficulties were simply irrelevant, and it also helps if the performer has an understanding of Rachmaninoff's peculiar brand of Russian melancholy. Since Rachmaninoff's death, Horowitz has come closest; here he strained the Steinway to its limits in producing orchestral sonorities and thunderous climaxes, contrasted with lyrical passages of sad and majestic beauty. This was transcendental pianism and ecstatic music-making.

Sol Louis Siegel

Robert Bly
Ballantine Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

During the late Sixties Robert Bly acquired a type of notoriety unlike that of most contemporary poets when he organized a series of readings against the Vietnam War and published a lot of angry poetry ("The Teeth Mother Naked at Last" being the most famous). I was curious; how would Bly sound as the Seventies come to a close — a poetic William Sloane Coffin, still? Would he debut a new poem, "The Nuclear Industry Naked at Last"? In fact, Bly is simply a better poet now than he was ten years ago. Heavily influenced by Oriental poetry, by his many translations of Asian poets, from which he read also, Bly speaks now of creating moments in his poetry when his inner, human consciousness merges with some other, outer consciousness. Confusing? Not after you've heard him read.

A friend who had seen Bly in Chicago told me he might do things like read each poem two or three times, or take his shoes off in the middle of the reading. Sure enough, Bly began by saying, "You really have to hear a poem twice to get all of it. The first time's like flying over in an airplane." Then he glanced around and had someone dim most of the lighting: "You can't read poetry with all the lights on." Five minutes later, off came the shoes: "You can't read poetry with your shoes on."

Accompanying himself at times on a dulcimer, one time donning a mask and reciting in the voice of an old hag, Bly varied the mood and tempo of the performance with such dexterity that he held his audience captive for over two hours. Still an outspoken social critic, Bly spoke between poems of various dangers to society ranging from war to television. Only once, though, did his anger surface, when he denounced President Carter's action freezing Iranian assets.

We didn't want to hear about Iran. We were seeking, and had for a time found, refuge from a frustrating world in the cadences of Bly's artistry.

Craig Mindrum

In Print

Shostakovich: Surviving Stalin

Dmitri Shostakovich was and remains the most important figure in the history of Soviet music. The last great composer in the traditional symphonic form, he compiled one of the major bodies of work in this century, including fifteen symphonies, an equal number of string quartets, a number of concertos, chamber works, vocal and choral pieces, operas and other compositions, many of which remain in the active performing repertory. A child of the revolution, educated under Bolshevik rule, Shostakovich became a world-famous composer while still in his early twenties, suffered through and survived the purges of the Stalin era, and continued to produce major works until his death in 1975.

Now we have a different, darker side to Shostakovich's story, from Shostakovich himself. In his last years he dictated his memories to the young musicologist Solomon Volkov, who arranged them into coherent chapters to which Shostakovich affixed his signature. These have been published as *Testimony: The Memoirs of Dmitri Shostakovich* (Harper & Row, $15.00), a unique oral history of an era of which we still know too little.

Shostakovich gives us a picture of creative life in the Soviet Union that is truly frightening. He rose to prominence at the very time that Stalin ascended to supreme political power; Stalin knew little about music, or any other art form, but he did know that it could be a powerful tool in the control of popular feeling, and he did his best to keep it under his thumb. In the "Great Terror" of the Thirties, musicians, poets, painters, and artists of the stage and the cinema were among the many who simply disappeared into the Gulag. They were quickly supplanted by talentless hacks who were all too willing to hew to the party line and write simple, boring paeans to the glory of Lenin and Stalin. Shostakovich himself came under personal attack twice, in 1936 and 1948; these attacks did not come despite his world fame, as has been popularly thought, but because of it. Stalin was insanely jealous of any Soviet who gained prominence comparable to his own, and the hacks jumped at the opportunity to raise their own stock by bringing down someone who made them look bad. During the worst years, Shostakovich was able to live only because Stalin paradoxically decided that only Shostakovich was qualified to score the Stalin-glorifying film epics commissioned from the Soviet film industry.

But Shostakovich has more to tell us, much more. From him we learn of the terror of living in a nation in which one could disappear forever at any time. We learn of the folk cultures that Stalin destroyed and replaced with frauds that glorified the Revolution. We learn of the plagiarism that is a way of life in Soviet music. More important, we learn about the people Shostakovich knew — Meyerhold, Tukhachevsky, Glazunov, Khachaturian, Akhmatova and many others, many of them forgotten because they were destroyed by Stalin. It is here, in giving names and faces to some of these victims, that Shostakovich does perhaps his greatest service, for he helps to document an age when the keeping of books, diaries and photographs could be fatal, an age for which the only written history was that approved by the State.

The Soviet copyright agency, understandably enough, has condemned the publication of *Testimony*, claiming it to be a fraud, but there are too many good lines and anecdotes for that. More important, the voice of the narrator is too close to the musical voice of the composer of some of the greatest works of this century — works now revealed to be "tombstones" for the "mountains of corpses," the victims with no known burial place.

Sol Louis Siegel

Working Class Hero

Gunter Wallraff, author of *The Undesirable Journalist* (The Overlook Press, $10.00), is a West German investigative journalist whose proddings of corporate and state fascism have made him a hero of that country's working class. While most of us see the violence done humans by military, economic and corporate systems and then do our personal best to get out of the bad weather, Wallraff infiltrates the systems — which are always hungry for more toadies and stoolies — then spies and lies his way through until he can record damning evidence. Abbie Hoffman, writing in *Mother Jones*, linked Wallraff to Hunter Thompson, but Thompson is a whack-off by comparison.

Chapter One, "The Coup Merchants," finds him posing as the rep of a powerful German who wishes to give arms and aid to right-wing terrorists in Portugal. After brassing his way through contacts with local-level organizers and functionaries, Wallraff lures General Antonio Ribeiro de Spinola, former Portugese President and current head of an armed and dangerous right wing organization, into a bogus meeting. In minutes, Spinola is telling the journalist, and a man posing as President of a secret German political faction, how they should smuggle in arms ("We are mainly interested in highly sophisticated automatic weapons") to help him "annihilate" members of the rival Communist Party. Everyone knows Fascists play rough; Wallraff breaks into their games nonetheless, taunts them into revelations and then sneaks out with a report. In Chapter Two he successfully applies for work with the German government as a paid informer on left-wing students. How does he find the Political Commissariat and begin the game? It's simple. Theirs is the only office door in the Police Headquarters building with its nameplate removed.

Through ten chapters, *The Undesirable Journalist* mixes the grim with the ludicrous. Posing as a senior official in a totally fictitious government bureau ("Civil Defence Board of the Federal Ministry of the Interior"), he tricks industrial managers into spelling out their in-progress plans to drill illegally-armed troops for use against strikers. After that story broke, Wallraff was unsuccessfully brought to trial for "false impersonation and unauthorized use of title."

Wallraff's book, which no journalist, journalism student or student of social dynamics should miss, shows that the systems have structural cracks, and that controlled, methodical rage can drive wedges into them. Wallraff didn't stumble across these fascinating, angry stories. He made them happen.

Byron Laursen

Laughter Cures

For those with the remotest intention to read a book on holistic medicine, Norman Cousins' *Anatomy of an Illness* (Norton, $9.95) is an odds-on bet. Former *Saturday Review* editor and presently senior lecturer in humanities at UCLA Medical School, Cousins is here concerned with demonstrating the truth of some vintage Milton: "The mind...in itself can make a heaven of hell, and a hell of heaven."

The book centers on Cousins' account of his recovery from ankylosis spondylitis, a rheumatic disease with no known cure resulting in characteristic immobility of the spinal column. If we are to believe Cousins (oh, let's), his recovery hinged on guffawing at old *Candid Camera* films, massive intravenous doses of Vitamin C, and a move to a hotel ("A hospital is no place for a person who is seriously ill"). The account overcomes a vaguely embarrassing testimonial tone to divulge the fascinating reasoning behind such self-prescription.

Cousins explores the placebo response, the doctor as placebo, and the ethical catch-22 involved in placebo testing: the doctor can tell the truth and ruin the placebo's effectiveness or lie and put a doctor-patient relationship based on trust in jeopardy. Along the way there are documented cases of placebo success so...*bizarre* that Ripley might have goggled in disbelief. Cousins' point is that psychogenic medicine has come of age — "miracle cures" as legitimate subjects.

Granted that Cousins' illness lies in that ephemeral area where treatment is still more art than science, it might seem surprising to read him in defense of the scientific method. Squarely in Lewis (*Lives of a Cell*) Thomas' territory, Cousins maintains that the problem with medical "science" is that it isn't scientific *enough*. Still, he bemoans the traditional lack of comprehensive nutrition courses in medical schools and complains that today's M.D.s are "beautifully trained but poorly educated."

If all this sounds like something to be discussed at a low-proof cocktail party, it's not. It's an eloquent plea for holistic medicine (which treats the mind and body as a single entity) and medical science to get together, for a little compassion and warmth on the part of the M.D., for a little participation, laughter, and will on the part of the patient. Fair enough?

Terry Gioe

Hemingway, Ashberry & Lux

"All poetry is difficult to read," Robert Browning once said.

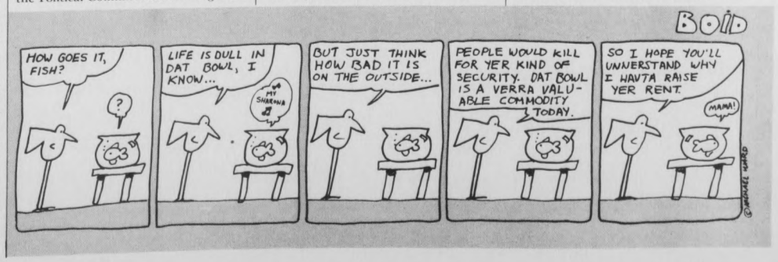
Indeed it is. But some for different reasons than others.

Three new volumes of verse — which have nothing else in common except that each was written by a 20th-century American male — are, each in its own way, pretty rough going.

Sunday by Thomas Lux (Houghton Mifflin, $4.95) is a tough one simply because it doesn't give us very much to hold onto — no dissonant insights; none of the poet's thick, twisted thinking; not even much rich language. It's just too plain — and it is not the deviously plain language of, say, Mark Strand (the kind that turns the commonplace in upon itself), it is the plain language of a young man's ingenuousness — language like "When I was barely human nobody loved me./Ditto the other way around."

There are nice moments, such as the elegy for a dead friend which begins "A message from a secretary tells me first/the heavy clock you were/in your mother's lap/has stopped. Later I learn who/stopped it: you,..." But most of Lux's aperçues and thin musings offer little to slow us down as we walk through them, much less anything for us to dig for. All the secrets are too near the surface.

That could never be said of John Ashberry, whose volume *As We Know* (Pen-



InPrint

(continued)

guin, $7.95) consists largely of a complex, maddening, arcane work called "Litanies." It is difficult to read not only because of Ashberry's dense language and mysterious, tight-fisted transitions of mood and subject, but also — most of all — because it is written in two parallel columns and is, the poet tells us, "meant to be read as simultaneous but independent monologues." That's not easy for the lone reader to do.

The monologues might be independent, but the voices speaking them are not ("You have/no right to take something out of life," the right-hand column says at one point, "And then put it back, knowingly, beside/Its double, from whom/The original tensions unwittingly came"). "Litanies" is certainly, at the least, about considering life through its smaller manifestations, and seems to be about moving through them toward some sense of (dare one say it?) purpose or broader meaning. It is a kind of verbal working out of big issues through a skein of smaller ones.

The hard thing about reading *88 Poems* by Ernest Hemingway, edited by Nicholas Gerogiannis (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich/Bruccoli Clark, $8.95), which is the first authorized edition of that great, hard-bitten author's collected poems, is that almost all of what he has penned as poetry is so damned unpleasant.

Hemingway was basically an asshole — selfish, brutal, disloyal, and sanctimoniously masculine — and he wrote a master's prose because of it. Vices of personality became great virtues of art: his selfishness and disloyalty made him write what he wanted to write, no matter whom it hurt; his brutality gave his prose a furious density, an almost unimaginable power (it is no accident that, in one of his poems, he calls his typewriter a *mitrailleuse* — a machine-gun); his sanctimonious masculinity gave his works a strange tenderness and a worldly sentimentality that more "sensitive" writers would never have dared.

Above all, his prose was strong enough, rich enough, *right* enough to accommodate almost anything he might apply to it. Verse is an incomparably more fragile form. There's no "story" as foundation, no room for *people* in the fictional sense. What we see in *88 Poems* is simply Hemingway the wise guy; Hemingway the snide, superior young literateur; Hemingway the gruff, death-obsessed tough guy. And we see him plain. There are no great, noble plays being acted in the foreground; there is no larger canvas of tragedy or cosmic comedy. It's just bitch, bitch, bitch — at English teachers, "lady poets," Edmond Wilson, the war, and death, death, death, death, death.

Morley Jones

Two Thrillers

The mystery-thriller is a genre for which Americans have an apparently insatiable appetite, as a perusal of drug store book racks makes eminently clear. The quality of these books ranges wildly rom the exquisite artistry of Le Carré through the reliably interesting stories of John D. MacDonald, to the violence-laden hack work of the pulpers. Two examples falling somewhere in the middle were recently published by the Delacorte Press, *The CUPPI*, by Sandy Johnson ($8.95) and *American Surrender*, by Michael Brady ($9.95). The dollar difference is deceptive, as Ms. Johnson's novel is by far the better.

American Surrender is a highly improbable and jingoistically motivated spy thriller something like *The Manchurian Candidate* in which those astonishingly clever Russians dupe those equally astonishingly dim Americans into handing over the keys to the country. This is effected by introducing a temptress into the counsels of the President whose election was engineered in Moscow. The First Lady, incidentally, had been brainwashed during her formative years while attending a Russian-run finishing school. And so it goes. Forget it.

The CUPPI is a rather more satisfying product. The title is an acronym for "circumstances undetermined pending police investigation," and refers to the death of an adolescent girl who either fell, jumped or was pushed out of a sleazy New York hotel window. A photographer named Homer Wood gets involved in the investigation partly because he knows a lot of cops and partly because the dead girl resembles his own daughter. The reader travels with him through some of the seamier sides of American life — adolescent prostitution, rape, drug addiction, and thereby gets a feeling for what big city police face. In her acknowledgments, Ms. Johnson, an actress whose face on the dust jacket is unplaceably familiar, mentions a number of detectives and patrolmen, NYPD officials and members of the medical examiners staff. She appears to have done her homework and we profit from it in this well paced and sometimes moving first novel. Remember it.

J.C. Norton

Falling into the Hole

The answer to the question of the existence of black holes will be as profound as Darwin's discovery of the theory of evolution. Walter Sullivan, America's best-known science writer, explores the possibilities in *Black Holes: The Edge of Space, The End of Time* (Anchor, $17.95), his astronomical follow-up to *We Are Not Alone*.

Simply, black holes are celestial masses of incredible density (imagine the earth compressed to the size of a ping-pong ball) and so possessing tremendous gravitational forces. The pull of a black hole's gravity is so strong that even light cannot escape it, time is stopped and space does not exist. It is not, however, as clear-cut as that, because there is no certainty that black holes are a reality. Conjecture, theory and circumstantial evidence are what the scientists are working with.

Yet the implications of a confirmed black hole can be staggering. It would unravel the mystery both of the universe's creation and its eventual destruction. The philosophical implications would make *Inherit the Wind* look like *Mary Poppins*.

While Sullivan's book does enter technical areas and tends to be a tad dry in places, it should be required reading for anyone interested in the grand concepts of space and time. As Einstein's *Relativity* should be understood by any student of the twentieth century, the idea of black holes is crucial to students of the future. *Black Holes* gives a nice introduction to and summary of this fascinating subject.

Sal Manna

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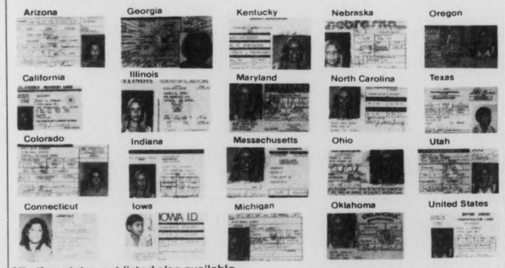

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On Screen

(Continued from page 16)

champion doped-up steroided racehorse owned and exploited by the same evil cereal conglomerate (embodied in soulless John Saxon, so villainous it's surprising he doesn't sport a handlebar mustache and stovepipe hat). In the bargain, the cowboy also rescues his self-esteem; joined by clever TV newswoman Fonda (in pursuit of a hot story), the four of them — two people, one horse, and all that self-esteem — trek through beautiful country and find the True Meaning of Life and Freedom, or something. Along the way we're treated to a dazzling chase sequence, with Redford and the horse outrunning three police cars and two motorcycle cops. It should be noted that, just like plucky dames in those Forties flicks, Fonda traipses across Utah in high-heeled boots carrying a large metal case of TV camera equipment.

The pacing is so slow, so choppy, that Fonda and Redford don't make sparks until the movie is almost over...but when they finally look into each other's eyes, out there in the mountain moonlight, with the horse looking beautiful in the background, the corniness of this classy trash fades away, leaving just images of perfection. Oh, if we were all so handsome, we wouldn't need dumb movies like this.

Judith Sims

SCAVENGER HUNT, starring Richard Benjamin, Cloris Leachman, Ruth Gordon, and Tony Randall; written by Steven A. Vail and Henry Harper; directed by Michael Shultz.

Scavenger Hunt, in which teams of characters played mostly by TV situation comedy and game-show regulars try to win a perverse board-game inventor's estate by collecting the likes of a toilet, an ostrich, and a fat person, is fun for the entire family, especially if cretinism runs therein. Thunderously childish — indeed, geared to the mentality of someone who's recently been lobotimized — it's a truly horrific piece of filmmaking in every way.

The script is such that those who appear most briefly come off best, as in, "First prize: a role in *Scavenger Hunt*; second prize: a larger role..." Meat Loaf, as the casually ruthless leader of a bikers' gang, and Ruth Gordon, as a sweet old woman with a houseful of munitions, have the film's best moments.

The bad guys' team comprises Richard Benjamin, Cloris Leachman and Richard Mazur, the scourge of many Norman Lear sit-coms, as Leachman's insufferably bratty and apparently retarded son. Benjamin here tightens his grip on the title of the most egregious screen personality of his generation, and Leachman plays her bitchy and avaricious character in such a way as to suggest that she has neither shame nor respect for the memory of her generally superb television work.

Michael Schultz's direction is largely inept — never more glaringly than when everyone sort of mills around and blows raspberries at one another for ten minutes before the inevitable happy ending finally shows up.

If you think Mel Brooks might be hilarious, except that most of his stuff goes over your head, this may be just the zany madcap laff-riot for you.

John Mendelssohn

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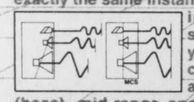

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Town spending cap ignores state figures

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

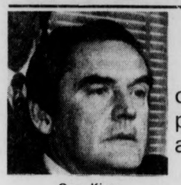
BOSTON — The stateimposed cap limiting spending growth in the cities and towns to 4 percent annually can't be applied to the state, says one of the King administration's top fiscal experts.

Even though the administration figures Gov. Edward J. King's budget recommendations for the next fiscal year represent a growth rate of only 4 percent, Undersecretary of Administration Robert H. McClain says that has nothing to do with the tax cap.

"The concept can't apply to the state," McClain said in a recent interview.

"We have colleges and over $1.6 billion in welfare payments. There's $976 million for Medicaid. We pay whatever the hospitals charge, according to the rates, which are determined by inflation.

"The point is, these costs were once borne by the cities and towns, but we now bear them. They have nothing comparable."



Gov. King

After all the controversy over the spending cap, it appears Gov. King will not be able to meet the limit himself.

McClain also said the twoyear tax cap law includes exceptions for the few cities which still operate public hospitals.

King's $5.9 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is 5.4 percent higher than the total appropriated so far this year, but it is only 4 percent higher than total appropriations anticipated by the year's end, according to administration figures.

McClain explained that a deficiency budget of some $72 million will be forthcoming to get the state through the rest of the year.

Not included in next year's total is some $97 million in special recommendations for expansion of human services programs. King made them contingent on special initiatives outside normal revenue channels, such as the sale of surplus state land.

"The special section depends on those revenues," McClain said. "There is no money available for those programs unless they (the Legislature) come up with new revenue sources," and new taxes are out of the question, he said.

Among the items tied to the cost-offsetting programs are pay hikes for welfare recipients and increased funding for children's programs.

McClain said there have been other governors in Massachusetts' history who have submitted budgets with similar options, proposing various possible levels of growth.

"People (seeking expansion) are missing the point in these times," McClain said.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 74 — Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst — Thursday, January 31, 1980

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Field and the SGA

Dean delivers memo charging misconduct in student government

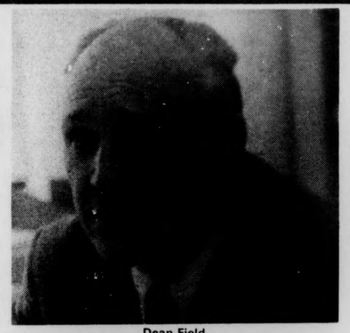
By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Dean of Students William F. Field paid a visit to the Undergraduate Student Senate last night.

Field's appearance at the semester's first senate meeting was not a social call, however. Field came to the meeting to deliver a memorandum addressing the issue of a document recently issued by the administration alleging financial, personal and political misconduct by the Student Government Association.

In his memorandum Field explained to the senators why the document was prepared.

"Some of us who were familiar with the SGA's recent history realized that a new Chancellor and a relatively new Vice Chancellor did not share that familiarity, and an historical document was prepared describing some of the recurring problems some of these individuals were likely to be called upon to address," Field's memo said.



Dean Field

Field was referring to Chancellor Henry Koffler, who came to UMass last fall and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, who assumed the position in the fall of 1978.

Field's memorandum further explained the rationale behind the document.

"The compilation of the document was nothing more or less than an effort to sift the kernels of truth from the chaff of rumor and innuendo. The issues were carefully researched and fully documented..."

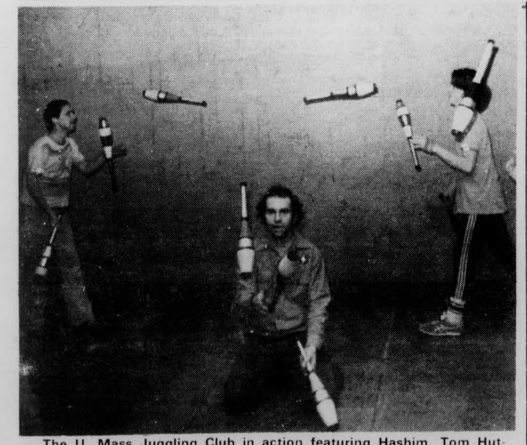
Field's memo was issued in response to a letter sent to senators by senate speaker David Routhier last week which attacked Field and the administration for attempting to use the document as a "weapon" against the SGA, the memo stated.

'I don't want anyone to go off half cocked. I will come back when everyone's read it and is ready to discuss it. I'll stake my life on everything in it—it's true.'

"The campus administration was aware of the problems described in the document at the times at which they occurred: Their value as "weapons" was greatest when the abuses were fresh and the simcreants still wielding power, while now time has blunted whatever edge existed. It should be remembered that the document was completed last October. Were its purpose sinister, one might have expected some action along those lines by now," Field's memo stated.

Field said he would address the senate on the issue when more senators have had time to read the document.

"I don't want anyone to go off half cocked," he said. "I will come back when everyone's read it and is ready to discuss it. I'll stake my life on everything in it—it's true."



The U. Mass Juggling Club in action featuring Hashim, Tom Hutcheson, Dan Burgess and Shaun Hebert. The club meets every Wednesday from 7-11 pm in the lower concourse of the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Planners oppose Southwest fences

By STEVE SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

A Umass Planning Committee Monday opposed construction of a six—foot, wrought iron fence — which would cost approximately $20,000 — along a section of median strip on Massachusetts Avenue.

The committee did, however, vote to recommend other safety features on campus including:

a five—foot high fence which would separate Commonwealth Avenue from the athletic fields.

traffic lights at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Commonwealth Avenue and at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and University Boulevard.

extending the median along Massachusetts Avenue to close off west—bound access to Sunset Avenue.

These recommendations, along with those of the University Health Council's Safety Committee, will be considered at the February 14 meeting of the Faculty Senate. The Health Council's recommendation differs from the planning committee's in that the council endorses construction of the Massachusetts Avenue fence.

Executive Director of Health Services, Barry Averill, said yesterday that the Massachusetts Avenue fence was necessary because of the "potential for serious accidents."

According to figures provided by the Safety Committee, there have been 236 automobile accidents on the street since January 1974: 33 involving pedestrians. That equals 5.5 pedestrian—related accidents a year. A study performed in 1977 indicated that there are about 760 pedestrian crossings on Massachusetts Avenue per hour.

One concern of opponents of the fence is that the Southwest Residential Area will be isolated from the rest of the campus. Opponents also said drivers might become less cautious if a fence is built, no longer expecting any pedestrian traffic.

Harvey Kline, Faculty Senate secretary, said that although "nobody wants a student to be hit by a car," with the implementation of other safety measures, the "potential for injury could be cut to a minimum."

Escape stirs Iranian ire

The Associated Press

Iran's foreign minister, angered by the Canadian rescue of six Americans trapped in Tehran, declared yesterday he expects the U.S. Embassy hostages to suffer for Canada's "duplicity."

The estimated 50 hostages "most probably" will now be treated more harshly, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said, and the responsibility will be Canada's.

Ghotbzadeh, at a Tehran news conference, denounced the secret Canadian operation as a "flagrant violation" of international law and warned that retribution would be exacted from the Canadians sooner or later.

But the Moslem militants who have held the embassy and hostages for 88 days refrained from immediately endorsing Ghotbzadeh's threat of tougher conditions for their captives. Spokesmen said a formal statement might be issued later, but some reports quoted militants as saying they would not treat the hostages any differently. A State Department spokesman said Tuesday such a reprisal would be "irrational."

Iran's domestic political troubles flared into new fighting, meanwhile.

Reports reaching Tehran said at least 10 persons were killed and 20 others injured yesterday in clashes between the central regime's revolutionary guards and Kurdish militants in western Iran.

The official Iranian news agency said two army officers held hostage since Monday by unidentified insurgents in the Kurdish town of Salmas were killed.

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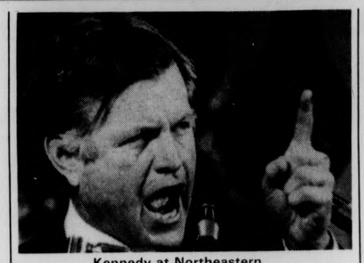

Kennedy at Northeastern

Ted defends bill; seeks to recoup

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, making a new effort to recharge his presidential campaign on home turf, said yesterday his proposed revamping of the federal criminal code would enhance civil liberties, not erode them.

Answering questions at Northeastern University, Kennedy also reaffirmed he favors converting some partially-built nuclear plants to coal, including the Seabrook, N.H.,

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U.S. ruled out for Olympics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration wants to make sure American athletes can show their skills but does not want the United States to be the site of an alternative to the Moscow Olympic Games, a congressional panel was told yesterday.

Nelson Ledsky, deputy assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, said, "We want our athletes to be able to compete. They have worked very hard, often for years, to perfect their skills."

But he also said the administration is determined that the Soviet Union must withdraw its military forces from Afghanistan or face a refusal by the United States to take part in the competition.

"We must convince the Soviets that they will pay a price for their aggression, whether in Afghanistan or elsewhere," said Ledsky, a member of the administration's *ad hoc* force on the Olympics.

"The United States would favor organizing some form of alternate games in the fall or summer of 1980," he said.

"We will join as appropriate in working with other governments to organize such alternative games," Ledsky said, adding:

"Our preference is that such games not be held in the United States ... At the same time, the United States would be ready if necessary to host such games."

Ledsky told the House transportation and com-

TURN TO PAGE 13

DIGEST

Escaped diplomats return to America

(AP) — The six Americans who escaped Iran with the help of the Canadian embassy returned to the United States yesterday, Air Force officials said.

"They will be spending the night and will meet with their families at the air base tomorrow," said Major Robert Groom, press information officer at Dover Air Force Base.

Groom said the diplomats would not be permitted to meet with reporters here, but would go to Washington today and appear Friday at a news conference at the State Department.

Carter says Caribbean 'not of vital interest'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he sees no outside threat to the Caribbean area and therefore will not promise to use military force to defend it.

Carter thus declined to place the neighboring Caribbean in the same "vital interest" category as the Persian Gulf. He also asserted the United States would not be able, now or in the future, to defend the Persian Gulf area by itself.

The president made the statements Tuesday in a question and answer session with visiting editors and broadcasters. The White House released a transcript of the session yesterday.

Ice storm sweeps Midwest — 13 dead

(AP) — A winter storm that left Southern California mired in mud and some Western states buried under knee-deep snow pushed into the nation's mid-section yesterday spreading treacherous ice into Dixie.

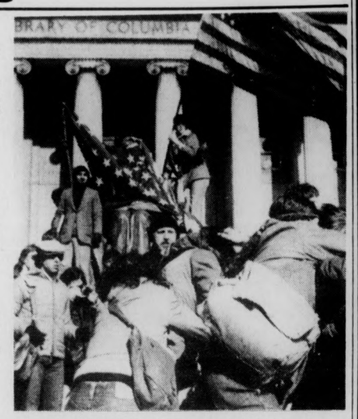
Hundreds of schools closed, lights went out and cars slammed together as the storm that produced Utah's heaviest snowfall in six years pushed into Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missoure, Illinois, Tennessee and northern Alabama.

Gold price leaves Statehouse dome dull

BOSTON (AP) — The state superintendent of buildings says Massachusetts can't afford to regild the Statehouse dome now that gold is more than $700 an ounce.

Superintendent Charles J. Buffone figures the 5,000 square feet of almost pure gold leaf on the dome is worth "about !1 million."

Parts of the dome were regilded in 1969, when gold went for $40 an ounce. That job cost the state $8,000. The same job today would cost $120,000 for the gold leaf alone, not including labor.



An anti-draft demonstration at New York City's Columbia University breaks into a free-for-all, yesterday, as students of different factions tussle over the American flag.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS 333-220) is published daily Monday through Friday, excluding January, June, July, and August, for $15 at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, MA 01003. Second class postage paid at Amherst, Mass. Postmaster: Send address changes to *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

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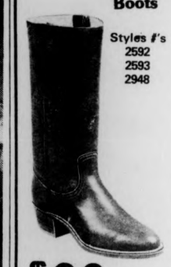

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Engineering Dean dismisses 'trade school' fears

By MICHAEL SILVA
Special to the Collegian

A drive by the school of engineering to collect $5.5 million from private industries "will work to be[illegible] t the University image" rather than creat[illegible] "trade—school image," said Dean of Civil [illegible]ineering Clive Dym.

The capital fund drive, initiated last December as a pilot project designed to determine future UMass—state industry relationships, is being supported by Gov. Edward J. King. King said he would donate $250 of "unused campaign money" to the engineering school.

Concerned about opinions that the school of engineering, sole beneficiary of the proposed drive, will acquire a trade—school image, Dym said yesterday that "this University will never become a trade—school" and it would be an "unfortunate image" for the University.

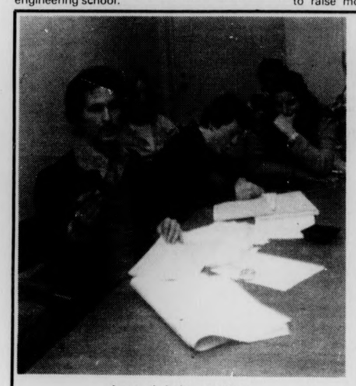
Dym said the money, equivalent to the total amount of state and private funds budgeted for the school of engineering, is being used to replace outdated equipment.

Dym also said "parallel efforts are being made in conjuncture with other departments" to raise money from private sources to supplement state funds.

However, though Robert Sleigh Jr., Acting Associate Provost, agreed it is "very unlikely this will become a trade school," he emphasized that all departments have cut expenses and are in need of additional funding. Sleigh, former Philosophy Department dean, said yesterday that continuing the present level of educational services at the University is dependent on whether the state will allocate additional funds for the expected salary increases when the faculty contract expires June 30.

Sleigh said the school of engineering has a "very practical chance of making money" which they should pursue. He added the money will hopefully be used to supplement the engineering budget and would spill over to aid other departments.

Speaking about the future of liberal arts at the University, Paul S. Boyer, History Deparment Chairman, said yesterday that its future "is still up in the air" concerning future budget needs. Boyer said physical sciences can raise money from industries because they have "very direct ways to show monetary gains" but liberal arts are "certainly discussing" ways to develope alternate sources of funding.



Last night's meeting.

Energy:

Anti-nuke group begins campaign

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Traditionally, the New Hampshire presidential primary has been the catalyst or death of many Presidential campaigns. While the Iowa caucuses may have eclipsed New Hampshire for some, at least one organization is hoping to ignite a nationwide campaign beginning in New England.

The Campaign for Safe Energy met here last night to recruit and organize volunteers to travel into New Hampshire. The group's goal is to "mobilize citizens to come out and confront candidates" on the issue of nuclear power, said Susan Birmingham, a member of the organization.

The group is overseen by MassPIRG, a public interest research group, and includes several anti-nuclear groups across the country.

Members say the group is non—partisan and is trying to influence the two major parties, not only individual candidates. They do not plan to endorse any candidate, but hope to force an anti—nuclear plank into party platforms. By canvassing voters, confronting candidates and lobbying delegates the group hopes to "elect safe energy" in November, said media coordinator Larry Magid.

Birmingham said the group started to coalesce after the anti-nuclear rally in Washington D.C. last May. Late last December they began seeking support on college campuses and sending the first groups of workers to New Hampshire for its Feb 26 primary.

At their meeting last night the organizers stressed the goal of educating the voters. "Candidates offer glib, spoon—fed responses that sound intelligent," said Birmingham.

"You can address Reagan at the microphones" said Adena Gilbert, "but you also reach voters who are listening to the candidate."

"If we can get something off the ground here in the next few weeks, it's going to spread across the country," said Birmingham. With this snowball effect, the organization hopes candidates are dealing with the nuclear power issue

TURN TO PAGE 11

Pros and cons of SW fence confront Senate

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate, in it's first meeting of the year, last night questioned and responded to members of the UMass Health Council and the University Planning Committee on the issue of the Massachusetts Avenue fence proposal.

Nearly all 49 senators present entered into the discussion involving building a pedestrian-control fence along the median of Massachusetts Avenue.

Addressing the meeting were Executive Director of Health Services Barry Averill, Campus Safety Officer Gilbert Mottler, along with Director of Planning, Jack Littlefield. All advocated the construction of the fence, as well as other campus safety features. Opposing the fence was Planning Committee member Richard Minear.

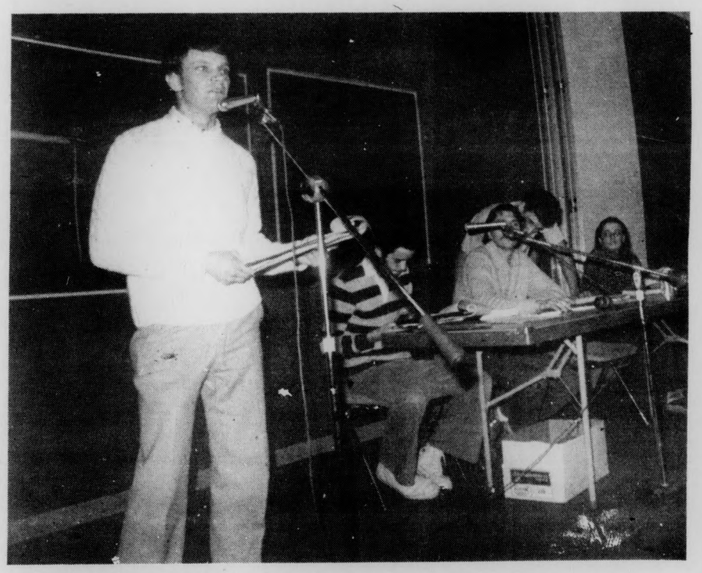
The men drew questions from the senate floor for nearly two hours in an effort to inform the campus, via the senators, of the many pros and cons involved in the action.

Student Government Co-President Rich LaVoice, invited both factions of the proposal to capsulize their views in a report that could be delivered to students. LaVoice also requested that senators bring the issue to their constituents in the form of meetings or questionnaires.

Southwest Assembly co-President Scott Shuster, said rerouting pedestrian traffic would only "alter the problem, not solve it." Shuster also called for reconsideration of other proposals that seemed, "rational, logical and reasonable," such as stop signs at heavy pedstrian traffic areas or an enforced lowered speed limit.

Shuster said the matter would be brought before the Southwest Assembly meeting Tuesday.

In his address to the senate, LaVoice asked for participation in a rally Saturday to protest registration for the draft. The rally will begin at noon, in front of the Student Union, and will proceed to Amherst Common where speakers will discuss the implications of the draft.



Gilbert Mattla addresses the senate last night. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Union members attack double wage policy

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The University's maintenance workers' union is presently taking steps to eliminate their troublesome double wage pay policy, union leader John Tuttle said yesterday.

Tuttle was responding to charges by Steven Kozloski, head of the Physical Plant's Safety Department, that the union was condoning the University's present pay system which allows private contractors a higher wage than equally qualified union workers doing the same work.

Tuttle, President of the Association of Federal, State, County, and Municipal Employees Local 1776 described the double wage as "an obscenity."

The salary discrepancy could be remedied if the union brings its case to court to find out whether the little Davis-Bacon Act can be applied to University workers as well as workers from the private sector, Tuttle said.

The Act requires at least 80 percent of the prevailing union scale be paid to those workers from the private sector who are contracted to do public work, such as the renovation of the Brett Dormitory. It is uncertain, said Tuttle, whether the law applies to University employees when "contracted" by the Residential Resource Management department to do similar work.

Tuttle

The chance the case will go to court is good, but the court's decision is anybody's guess, he said.

Because much of the work is contracted by the Universi ty's Physical Plant, Tuttle believes the employees should be covered by the Davis-Bacon Act.

In a January 25 meeting Governor Edward King agreed the double wage plan should be eliminated, but the administration had not determined how to accomplish this, Tuttle said.

Another aspect of the double wage has to do with a union pact that included two separate pay scales. The pact discriminated against workers hired after Feb. 1, 1977, by paying workers hired before that date a disproportionately higher wage, Tuttle said.

An example of the wage imbalance is Bob Walsh, a janitor in Hasbrouck Laboratory building. He estimates since his March 1977 hiring he has lost approximately $3,500 in income that would have been his had he begun five weeks earlier.

Tuttle said Walsh's estimate was "conservative."

Shout *delivers loud and clear*

By CATHERINE RHEAUME
Special to the Collegian

Review

Alan Bates gives a powerful performance as a mystic with lethal powers in *The Shout*, an adaptation of Robert Graves' colorful exploration of human insanity.

Bates' character descends on a quiet village on the North Devon Coast of Britain and mysteriously imposes himself upon a neurotic composer (John Hurt) and his wife (Susannah York): Weilding a variety of aboriginal black arts, Bates terrifies the composer and seduces his wife. His primary weapon is the deadly "shout" which kills all those within earshot.

The tale is framed by a sanitorium criquet match reminiscent of Bates' earlier film, *The King of Hearts*. Bates, as the scorekeeper, narrates the tale. The incongruity of the motley collection of mad patients set against the formality of a criquet match is a striking parallel to the tale of occult magic in the quiet British village.

Like *The King of Hearts*, virtually every character in the film exhibits some degree of insanity. John Hurt is superb as the neurotic composer with a passion for amplified sound. The shepherd, a casualty of the "shout", is obviously deranged. Even the pastor seems slightly unbalanced in his halting sermon on the disintegration of morals.

Director Jerzy Skolimowski intercuts the two settings with brisk editing and an occasional lyrical touch of slow motion. As the film progresses, the criquet match becomes increasingly bizarre. The patients and staff become indistinguishable. The film draws to a close and the criquet match degenerates into chaos as a storm breaks.

The actual "shout" is the main course in a veritable feast for the ears. Skolimowski does not hesitiate to assault his audience with the soundtrack, the strong point of the film. Skolimowski shuns traditional musical scores in favor of a startling array of amplified sounds, ranging from a hornet buzzing to the piercing sound of ringing crystal. The effect is sometimes fascinating, sometimes painful, but always powerful.

TURN TO PAGE 11

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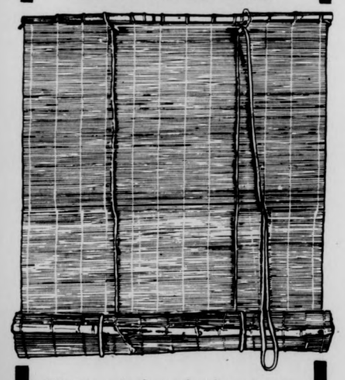

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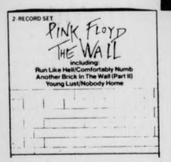

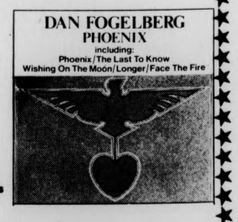

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Horseman *a 'powerful' mix: plastic fantasy and frontier*

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Review

Director Sydney Pollack has recaptured the romance and frontier excitement of vintage films in *The Electric Horseman*.

Once again, Robert Redford portrays a rebel in pursuit of the proverbial "bad guy"— a multi-million —dollar corporation that is exploiting a prize race horse. Jane Fonda is a stylish, cunning newswoman out to get a scoop who is won over by Redford's rustic appearance and humanitarian motives.

The soundtrack opens with a Willie Nelson song, "Mama Don't You Let Your Son Grow Up To Be A Cowboy" which sets the Western tone. The location of the film—glittery, neon Las Vegas, allows the viewer to slip into the film's fantasy. Las Vegas is the ideal location to highlight American commercialism and all our plastic dreams.

Fonda and Redford, both outspoken political activists, obviously accepted their roles because of the importance placed on the victimization of Americans by corporations. Corporate executives are portrayed as conniving, conservative fools. Yet, the heros prove that if people are willing to put their lives on the line, the individual will triumph.

Fonda and Redford complement one another well. Their characters and their acting styles succeed in creating a tense and sentimental interaction. Their romance is not overemphasized, however, and evolves much like a tender grammar school romance.

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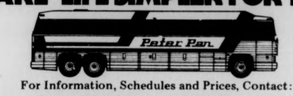

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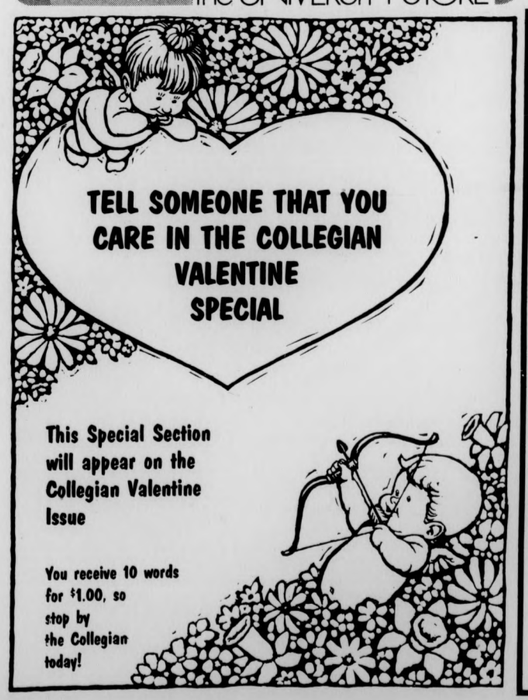

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Tom Petty's overnight success: years in the making

Review

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The latest "overnight success" in rock, like most others, is not new to the scene at all. They almost made it two years ago with the single "Breakdown," but things didn't quite work out. However, with the release of their new album *Damn the Torpedos,* Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers have all the ingredients to be not only a critic's band, which they were until very recently, but a commercial success as well.

Like the great bands of the past and present, Petty and the Heartbreakers are convincing. They play tuneful yet powerful folkrock; it's strong enough to qualify them as power-pop. they don't take twenty-minute freak-out solos and somehow have escaped the sick pretentiousness that hinders so many American bands. They are not overproduced, and credit must go to Jimmy Iovine for that. Lastly, in keeping with our highly visual society, they look great in all their publicity shots.

Although *Damn the Torpedos* is not the band's best album, it is their most listenable. Gone are songs like "Luna;" the sparse sound has been replaced by fuller, more sensible numbers like "Shadow of a Doubt."

The album's single, "Refugee," entered the *Billboard* charts last week at 63 with a bullet. This track in particular showcases the production of Iovine, who mixed the guitar sound down and the keyboards up loud.

"Here Comes My Girl" is vintage Petty; it's one of his best love songs. His songs about women, although sometimes twisted, are consistently his best. Here, he uses some obvious vocal inflections to get his point across.

Oftentimes the songs are more pleas than demands or put-downs. On "Don't Do Me Like That" the listener realizes Petty doesn't have to shut someone else down to gain the upper hand. Sometimes an honest plea works just as well.

For Petty and the band, it's been a long one and a half years between releases. But the wait seems worth it. *Damn the Torpedos* confirms Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers have arrived this time for real.

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Editorial/Opinion

More problems—no complaints

In my past two semesters at this humble institution, I have noticed that these pages have been used for an awful lot of complaining. Every day, someone would be arguing over some innane point that someone else had made in the previous days' editorial. And for the next several days, back and forth, it would be bitch, bitch, bitch. Now, I am just as aware as the next guy that there ar many problems plaguing us both on the campus level and nationwide, but you won't find *me* using the media to whine about them. Even though it ticks me off, you'll never find me complaining about...

Goons that play their stereos at sound levels at which they wouldn't allow the Concorde to land.

Heartless cashiers in the Coffee Shop who refuse to make change for pinball junkies when the change machine in the arcade is on the fritz...

MICHAEL MARTINEAU

Professors who think they're being funny when they tell their students that they should be taking Afghani instead of their class because they'll be needing it soon...

The T.O.C.'s ad that says "All ages welcome" when they have someone at the door to turn away anyone under twenty...

Or the fact that the people who run the "Cash for Books" scam in the Textbook Annex should be wearing masks and carrying guns.

No matter how much it annoys me, I'll never utter a word about...

Pizza that arrives two hours late, cold, and sliced in an odd number of off center pieces...

The neon menu in the Coffee Shop which has been discovered to cause sterility and/or insanity in laboratory mice...

Any building on campus that's leaking, falling down, giving radiation, sinking, or all of the above...

There won't be any moaning from me over the otherwise talented Dan Guidera's affinity for the word "lobotomy"...

The very existence of Edward J. King...

To say nothing of Jimmy Carter...

Not to mention Jimmie Walker...

Or Susie Chapstick, Lee Majors, Gary Coleman, T.V. Commercials, "In Search Of..." movies, high sports salaries, tuition hikes, D.C. food, eight o'clock classes, Theater 160, finals, noise in Southwest, or anything happening in countries that end with the letters "an."

Of course, columnists that blithely toss praise about are just as guilty, but I promise you'll never read here how much I appreciate...

P.V.T.A. buses, especially the Campus Shuttle (when they're on time)...

H.R.'s that serve free coffee during finals week...

Munchies stores (if they stayed open later)...

The Old Chapel, one of the few buildings on campus that isn't an eyesore...

Cheap movies...

Spring, and the return of the swans to the pond...

Dan Guidera's editorial cartoons...

The Campus Center Arcade, The Dream Machine, and, for the late night Southwest pinball junkie, the machines in Hampden Dining Commons...

Southwest's lowrises...

Sunsets in the valley...

The Red Sox, Bruins, Celtics and Patriots...

There are students on this campus, with a pressing need for literate, provocative journalism, and in line with fullfilling that need, a columnist has the responsibility not to fall into a rut, turning out predictable products.

For example, a common columnist's trick when writer's block hits is the Self-Indulgent Autobiographical Column, which is written under the guise of being a human-interest, color piece. I have the sensitivity and respect for the readership not to resort to that. I feel fortunate in that it was something that my parents instilled in me from day one. I remember it as if it were yesterday...

I was born on July 26, 1959, in Cambridge, Mass. They tell me it was an easy birth. I was a precocious child. My parents tell me that when I was three, I...

Michael Martineau is a Collegian staff member.

ELVED OWENS

As modest as...egotism

The Textbook Annex: Students busily accumulating the textbooks which they will be busily ignoring for the rest of the semester. Buying books does calm the soul, just as Xeroxing articles serves as a comforting substitute for the pain of reading them. I know that when I say I have read a book or article this can often be translated as: I have the book or article close at hand. Other euphemisms for blatant neglect apply: "I have glanced at it." (Translation: "It holds my door open."); "I have dipped into it." (Translation: "Looking for my Vote McGovern bookmark one day, damn me, there it was."); "I've been meaning to re-read it." (Translation: "I forgot to read it the first time 'round"), which are all ways of avoiding the confession that the title is a stranger, or that your eyes glazed-over just past contents.

This kind of bone idleness is, of course, disgraceful, but there are common features of textbooks which, I suspect, irritate even the keenest of students. Features such as the academic preface or acknowledgement. There is an almost Oriental convention of politeness about these; the author apologizes for producing such a miserably inadequate work and gushes thanks to various colleagues who, despite his unworthiness, deigned to help him out of the mess he was in. Some, to their credit, keep their humility under control: A brisk list of helpers ranging from eminent scholars to Miss Winthrop and Miss Belisha for the typing, and "my dear wife" is concluded with a terse, legal-sounding and slightly noble statement of responsibility: "For all errors contained herein I am, of course, solely to blame." It's all very grave and fatalistic, as if the author realizes that all his cleverness will count for nothing at the hands of a reviewer who had a traumatic childhood, a hangover, or a grudge. But it doesn't sicken.

The gushers are less bearable. They seem to go on and on apologizing for a work which, nevertheless, they have allowed to go to press. There is a kind of vanity, and a dishonest vanity at that, in toiling hard in the competitive academic world, sometimes for years, to produce what is some kind of monument and then to declare in the preface that it is a lousy, flawed work. It is as if the satisfaction of completing the thing can be indulged all the more by disowning its obvious brilliance.

It wouldn't be any more edifying but it might make a refreshing change to open a textbook and read a preface which said something like: "This book is all mine. I sweated blood over it for years despite jealousy and derision from some of my colleagues and a total lack of co-operation from that selfish bastard at Rutgers who had all the files I needed. It was a beast to write. My wife, when sober, went back to her mother's on a number of occasions, and my kids don't know me, but it's finished and I'm proud of it. If you don't like it write a better book yourself because I'm not going through that hell again. Thanks to Miss Winthrop and Miss Belisha for the typing."

It would be very easy to dislike anyone with the mean-spirit to write such a preface, but I'm not sure I would dislike him much more than the smug character who indulges in the "Forgive me, I am unworthy," spiel, when what he is really saying is: "Not only am I brilliant, I am brilliantly modest." Modesty, like salt, is only good when it is a pinch; too much and it becomes, itself, a kind of boasting.

Letters

Circular logic gives another impression

To the Editor:

Misleading statements in the January 28th article on enrollment lead the reader to believe that there has been a drop in the demand for public higher education. Admissions director Kedesdy said that because we are admitting fewer students means enrollment is declining. This is circular logic. The number of actual enrollments indicates nothing except that the university has decided to limit the number of students. On the contrary, the real issue is the number of prospective students who apply and are turned away every semester.

While we recognize the decline in college aged people in this country, we also recognize that increased inflation and declining incomes have turned many students who would have been private college-bound to apply instead to public colleges and universities.

Since most working class and middle class people today cannot afford $8,000 per year at Boston University, the demand and need for low-cost quality public higher education is greater than ever. By limiting access through higher costs and decreasing enrollment, the state is squeezing out students instead of making the necessary committment to meet their needs.

Gail Scully, Karen Fitzpatrick and Students United for Public Education.

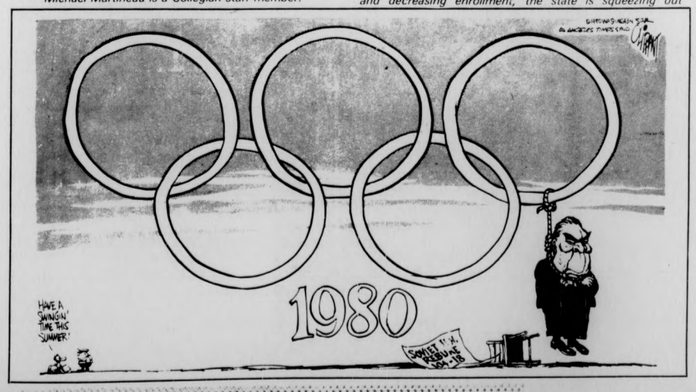
Amnesty member's concern: Iran's people, not hostages

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's Collegian *a member of Amnesty International wrote a letter complaining about all sorts of atrocities which have occurred in Iran. Of course Amnesty is opposed to the alleged crimes of the Shah; but it also frowns on the political trials which have taken place since the Shah left power. Well fine; now we know that Amnesty has a soft spot in its heart for the average Iranian citizen. But isn't it strange that not one sentence of the member's letter mentioned the American hostages in Iran? Isn't it strange that this American member of Amnesty International doesn't give a damn about her own American countryman?*

It's time that Americans started looking out for themselves and America started looking out for itself.

Russell Perkins
Sunderland



Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

All letters are subject to editing.

All information contained on the Editorial pages is the viewpoint of the author. Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of a majority of the Board of Directors.

Columnists needed

What do you know? If there is an issue of which you are particularly knowledgeable, and you have a way with words, why not share the knowledge with 20,000 other people?

The *Collegian* is looking for columnists. Submit two or more articles to Rob Burbank or Eric Janszen for review.

Columnists will be chosen on the basis of writing quality and editorial policy compliance.

Winter Boot
&
Handbag sale
20% - 30% off
9-5:30 Mon. - Sat.
Bolles Shoes
8 Main St., Amherst

KHOMEINI SUCKS!
Bumper Stickers: $2.75
Khomeini Sucks
Khomeini Is A Jerk
Khomeini's Mother
Wears *American* Army
Boots
T-Shirts $8.00
S, M, L
SHIPPING INCLUDED UTAH
RES. ADD 5% SALES TAX
Send check or money order to:
Liberty West Productions
P.O. Box 1322
Provo, Utah 84601
© 1979 LWP
10 Day Delivery

League urges voters to register

The League of Women Voters reminds all citizens eighteen years of age or older that Feb. 5 is the deadline to register to vote in the Presidential Primaries.

If you are a new resident, there is no waiting period to qualify for registration.

If you move within the community, you should submit your new address in writing to the Town Clerk's office.

Be sure that you are registered as an independent or for the party of your choice so that you can vote for the candidate you want to support. For example, if you are registered as a Democrat, you cannot vote in the Republican primary; you must change your registration to Republican or independent in order to do this.

Amherst residents may register any weekday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office. A special session is being held on Tues. Feb. 5th in the Campus Center from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 31
Thompson 104
FREE!
WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"

THE ARK
(Episcopal Church at UMass)
Sundays at The Ark 6:00 PM supper (potluck)
7:00 PM Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
Wednesdays 1:15 PM At Newman
Rev. Ian Montgomery 758 N. Pleasant 549-5929

TOMORROW!
INTERNATIONAL DISCO
*Funky Music
*Light Show
10th floor Campus Center $1.50

JOBS

The Student Senate and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy announce the following job vacancies:

SGA
Financial Assistant for SGA Treasurer
Clerical Assistant for SGA Treasurer
Office Manager for SGA Treasurer
Presidential Assistants
Clerk of Courts for Student Judiciary
Video Coordinator for SGA

SCERA
Academic Team *
Residential Team *
Resource Center
Public Policy *
Administrative Assistant
Anti-Racism Team
Editor
Fundraiser
Computer Programmer *

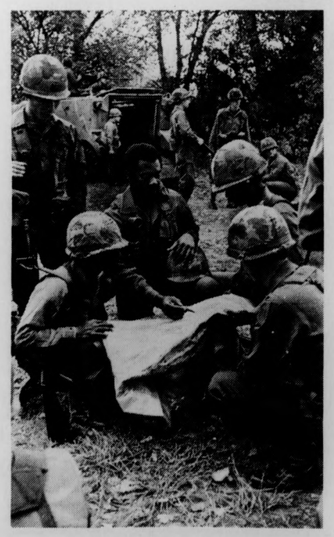
** Asterics indicate non-workstudy*

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and the Student Government Association are looking for students who share our commitment to student empowerment. Our goal is to give students a greater voice in educational decisions, and our tools include legislation, litigation, research, organizing, and participation in governance and collective bargaining. WE ARE LOOKING FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE WILLING TO SHARE THEIR ENERGY AND LEARN NEW SKILLS. IF ANY OF THESE JOBS INTEREST YOU PLEASE APPLY. WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Positions are work/study and non/work study
Contact SCERA 545-0341 Rm. 422 Student Union
Third World and Women urged to apply
Application deadline Friday January 29, 12 noon
Undergraduates only please

You'll be amazed at all the opportunities and advantages the Army offers men and women with BSN degrees:
- Excellent starting salaries and benefits, including a liberal vacation policy.
- Real opportunity for advancement and professional growth—every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.
- No basic training for nurses; just a basic orientation course to familiarize you with the Army Medical Department.
- The chance to travel; time to do the things you enjoy.
- Opportunity to qualify for specialized roles, teaching or additional education.

See if you qualify.
Call collect to
301-677-4891
The Army Nurse Corps.
For more information, write:
The Army Nurse Corps,
Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting
Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755
Name
Address Apt.
City, State, ZIP
Phone Age
CASS NERR

What Do You Want From College?
Leadership Ability?
Add It To Your Schedule.

College military science courses are courses in leadership development. They offer you management experiences which will benefit you in any career, civilian or military.
You can take the first courses as a freshman or sophomore without obligation. Advanced courses, in your junior and senior years, lead you to a position of responsibility as an officer in the active Army, Reserves, or Army National Guard.
Don't wait until after college to get practical management experience. Add leadership to your class schedule now.
ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD
For More Information Contact:

Black family life topic of discussion

Black women and men are invited to gather to discuss the nature of their relationships. Under the direction of Oare Dozier, the group will explore ways to come together. The unifying theme of the discussions will be Black Family Life In Our Future. Ms. Dozier is offering one to six credits to interested participants through the School of Education. Meetings will take place in North Amherst.

For further information contact Oare Dozier at Everywoman's Center.

Oare Dozier, a Black woman working with the counseling program in Everywoman's Center, is interested in having Black women who want to form a support group contact her at Wilder Hall. The Everywoman's Center is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is located on the second floor of Wilder Hall, which is west of the Health Center. Drop in and leave your name, address and telephone number, or call and leave a message with the Resource and Referral staff women.

Women plan week

The International Women's Week organizing committee is open to suggestions and proposals from interested individuals and groups. Women from other colleges, and organizations planning their own activities for International Women's Week (March 2 to 8) are invited to cooperate with UMass organizers by helping to compile a program of events for the Valley.

A list of the programs and activities must be submitted to Jamila Gaston at Everywoman's Center before Feb. 4.

Women's jobs open

Everywoman's Center has an opening for women interested in developing administrative skills. The position will be supervised by the administrative coordinator, and includes compiling data for the center's Annual Report, reorganization of the files, and making contacts with University personnel.

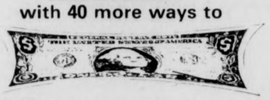
Credits may be arranged. For further information, contact Susan Tracy at the Center.

Older students info

Older women and non—traditional students may find that meeting each other and sharing information increases the ability of each individual to negotiate University bureaucracy more easily. For more information, call Dorothy Howard at the Older Students Network, 5—0334.

The Student Development and Counseling Center and Everywoman's Center will co—sponsor a support group for older women and non—traditional students to begin in February.

Gamma Sigma Sigma
BOOK EXCHANGE
Drop Books off Jan. 30 - Feb. 4
C.C. Concourse
Selling Books Feb. 4 - Feb. 8
C.C. Rm. 165
Returning Books Feb. 11 - Feb. 13
Student Union 304

The STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON BOOK is back
with 40 more ways to

see how $4.95 now can save you up to $150 later
Stop by our table in the Campus Center and find out how the values have been increased an the cost of the book decreased. Check it out today!

I.D. required
Cash for Books
CLOTH OR PAPER — WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT.
WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!
SELL THEM AT:
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
Tues. Jan. 29
Wed. Jan. 30
Thurs. Jan. 31

Child Care--Sign up for weekly child position with local family or sign Spring babysitting list. We need regular caretakers for after-school, full day, part day, weekends. **Call 545-1566 at 221 Berkshire 11-4 p.m.**

J.R. TOLKIEN'S

"LORD of the RINGS"

Sunday Feb. 3 S.U.B.
Times: 2, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15
Matinee $1 Evening shows $1.50

PHOTO PROCESSING
your choice

LOCAL
we can send it to a local processing plant for you.
* Great prices
* Fast service even overnight if you need it
*Quality work

KODAK
or, we can send it to Kodak when you want the finest in color processing
* At discount prices

COLOR PROCESSING - Kodak

Convenient Hours
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

in the student union building
UNION NEWS & SWEET SHOP

SAVE-ON-TIRES
ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MA.
2 MILES FROM NORTHAMPTON OR AMHERST

MICHELIN - GOODYEAR - LEE - SEIBERLING - B.F. GOODRICH - ARMSTRONG - CONTINENTAL - PLUS OTHER MAJOR BRANDS. SUPERSEDES ALL OTHER ADS.

Cash & Carry **TIRE SALE** Cash & Carry
All our tires are new and first line. No Blems or Seconds.

Wholesale to the Public.
We can arrange to have your tires mounted.

BIAS PLY SNOWS			STEEL BELTED RADIAL SNOWS		
SIZE	TYPE	PRICE	SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
600x12	Alliance Bk.	25.95	165 75x13	Global All Sea. Wht.	38.00
A78x13	Goodyear Bk.	21.95	175 [illegible]	B.F.G. XTP wt.	46.00
B78x13	BFG Bk.	27.95	195 75x14	B.F.G. XTP wt.	53.00
C78x14	B.F.G. Bk.	28.95	205 75x14	BFG XTP wt.	55.00
E78x14	BFG Bk.	32.95	215 75x15	B.F.G. Xtp. Wht.	56.00
F78x14	B.F.G. Bk.	33.95	225 [illegible]	B.F.G. Xtp. Wht.	59.00
G78x15	BFG Bk.	35.95	GR78x15	BFG XTP	60.00
G78x14	Zenith Bk.	31.95	225 [illegible]	Zenith Wht.	56.00
H78x15	Zenith Bk.	32.95	255 [illegible]	Zenith Wht.	61.00
S60x15	Zenith Bk.	26.95	155x13	Ray Bk.	32.95
G78x15	B.F.G. Bk.	36.95	CR78x15 (175x15)	Goody. RayBeltBk.	41.50
G78x15	Zenith Bk.	31.95			
H78x15	Zenith Bk.	32.95			
L78x15	B.F.G. Belt W	46.95			

ALL PRICES PLUS FET TAX & SALES TAX

CASH AND CARRY VISA OR MASTER CHARGE
OPEN Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5 Sat., 9:30-1
586-2544

Collegian calendar

Five-college Arts

Thursday, Jan. 31
Film: **The Point/The Dot and the Line** at UMass' Mahar Auditorium. Sponsored by Emerson Dorm. $1 admission with shows at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 1
Purlie is being performed Feb. 1-3 at Amherst College's Kirby Theater, 8 p.m.
Guys and Dolls is being performed at Mount Holyoke College at 8 p.m.
International Club Disco at UMass Campus Center, 9 p.m. in Room 1009.
Pratt Gallery at 37 Pleasant St., Amherst presents a Largescale Landscapes exhibit opening by artist Catherine Allen from 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2
Sphinxmen Disco 11 p.m.-5 a.m. in UMass Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by CAABS/New World Day School.

Sunday, Feb. 3
Performing Arts Division Open House at UMass. Recital by Division faculty at 3 p.m. in Benzanson Hall.

Monday, Feb. 4
Black History Month Exhibit, Feb. 4-16 in UMass Student Union Gallery. Opening tonight at 7:30 p.m.
Barclay Wood in organ recital at Fine Arts Center 36, UMass at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5
Film: **Rebel Without a Cause**, starring James Dean and Natalie Wood, at Northampton High School Little Theater. Sponsored by the Mass. Council on Humanities and Public Policy. Free.

Wednesday, Feb. 6
Open Stage at Second Fret Coffeehouse in Northampton. Sign up at 8 p.m. Show begins at 8:30. Sponsored by Pioneer Valley Folklore Society. Donation requested.
Walter Chesnut, trumpet and Ernest May, organ in recital at Benzanson Hall UMass at 8 p.m.
Film: **His Girl Friday**, starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. At Forbes Library in Northampton, 7 p.m. Free.

Thursday, Feb. 7
Frankfurt Symphony Orchestra with pianist Ruth Laredo at UMass Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. Student tickets half price.

Club listings

Barselotti's, No. Pleasant St., Amherst.
Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6, 9-11, Sat. 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all happy hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.
Flat Street Club, Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt.—Feb. 5—blues-rock artist John Mayall. Tickets $5 available at Faces of Earth in Amherst.
Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield—Drinks served daily.
Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight pitchers of beer half-price with purchase of large pizza.
Mike's Westview, Old Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst—Fri. night Happy Hour.
Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 3-7 p.m. Live entertainment by Katie Jay Sat. night.
Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco and drinks.

TURN TO PAGE 13

Quality without Clydesdales.

Honestly, we have nothing against corporate cavalry.
We regard it with affection. It's a quaint anachronism. Like royalty in American beer slogans.
But, to nit pick for a moment, we've been brewing Schmidt's fifteen years longer. And age has taught us wisdom.
True beer drinkers don't really care how you get it there. Just so you deliver the quality.

Schmidt's
The beer that might make Philadelphia famous.

CP-12
© SCHMIDT & SONS, INC., PHILA., PA.

★ Energy

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

even after they leave the new England primaries.

According to speakers last night, the campaign has been pressing candidates across the ideological spectrum. "We should egg on Brown as well as Reagan," said Birmingham.

Magid said, "We are not going to be disruptive. We want to get the attention of the public, the media and the candidates. Magid said "Students are a phenomenally powerful group," but stresses the organization is seeking broad—based support which includes students."

★ Shout

The Shout has a complex plot which leaves the viewer not quite certian if Bates' tale is factual, or merely the product of a deranged mind.

Skolimowski produces a world of bizarre characters and occult mysticism which is a frightening comment on society's definition of insanity.

The Shout will be playing at the Pleasant Street Theatre until Feb. 5.

New Students Program

The New Students' Program is now accepting applications for student counselors in the Summer Counseling Program to run June 1-July 22. Applications may be obtained at the Student Development/Counseling Center in Berkshire House and must be returned before Feb. 8.

Qualifications include successful work experience, a positive attitude toward University life, good academic performance and a high energy level.

Training sessions for the 30 counselors will be required and held in late spring and immediately before the program begins, May 27-30. Eleven sessions for first-year students and five transfer sessions will be held, and dormitory residence is required of all counselors as are meals in dining commons for the duration of the program.

Networks reject unflattering ad

NEW YORK (AP)—What is more profitable-an oil company or a television network? Mobil Corp. says a network is, and it made a television commercial saying so. The networks say they will not run the commercial.

"I think it's censorship," Mobil executive vice president Herbert Schmertz said yesterday. "I don't think their motivation is to censor, but that is the result."

The networks said the decision to reject the ad was based on long-standing policies against airing commercials on controversial public issues and had nothing to do with the discussion of their profits. NBC also challenged the relevance of the comparison.

Timberland

SALE

Reg. 86.00
Sale 66.00

guaranteed waterproof insulated to below 0°

Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
10-6:00 Mon. Sat. 253-5135

Budweiser Presents

"THE GREAT GIVE WAY" at the Bluewall

Free Paul Newman Posters
Taste Bud Posters
T-Shirts

Thurs Jan 31 8-10 p.m.
come hear THE NEST

Budweiser
12 oz. cans7.49/cs
unlimited quantities
Monday thru Thursday

Sebastiani Burgundy & Chablis.1.5 liter $3.69 ea.
10% discount on case
Folonari Verona White.....1.5 liter $3.99
Vodka.....2 quarts 64 oz. $9.55
King William Scotch.....1 liter bottle $6.99
Tuborg.....12 oz. NR $6.99
Schaeffer.....12 oz. cans $6.99
Dawsons.....12 oz. NR $5.49

C & C LIQUORS
Behind the Police Station
For Off Campus Delivery
253-3091

Ætna's recruiting on your campus.

Ætna Life & Casualty has a continual need for good people. Ambitious people. People heavy with potential. People we can train for rewarding careers—

In finance, engineering, business administration, data processing, actuarial science, accounting, underwriting and communications.

Discover how Ætna Life & Casualty can be the catalyst that ignites your growth potential.

Stop by and talk with our campus recruiter February 7, 1980. Contact your Career Planning and Placement Office now for an appointment.

An equal opportunity employer.

Ætna LIFE & CASUALTY

The Distinguished Visitors Program
is growing and needs new members to join for our best semester yet!
We need people to work on our February programs of:

Bill Lee
Feb. 6th F.A.C.
Andrew Young
Feb. 19th Cage

and possibly Jerry Brown, Ronald Reagan, Ted Kennedy and Barry Commoner.
If interested please come to our first meeting of the semester TONIGHT - Jan. 31st at 7:00 p.m. in room 165 Campus Center.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Speakers--Infinity Quantum Juniors walnut cabinets, 12" woofer, tweeter to 32,000 HTZ mint condition $160 ea. 549-6260 David

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 VW Beetle rebuilt engine, good tires, body no rust Kevin 6-5365

Opal Manta 1974 excellent condition, 4 speed, FM stereo cassette deck, radial tires, must see 12000. call Doug 545-2150

'73 Toypta Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

CURRENTLY DISMANTLING

1000 Late Model Cars for parts. Lowest prices, Searles Auto Parts, Inc., 85 Easthampton Rd., Northampton, Mass. 584-2832

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Oblio is back! Thurs at 6:45, 8:00, 10:30 – Mahar

FISHDOM THROUGH TWIRLEYZ

Martian Highway "Masquerade Ball" Tuesday Feb. 5, 7:00 Quonset Hut Rt. 9 Tix $1.50 advance $2.00 door. For tickets call Larry at 6-8588 Something you won't want to miss!

FOR RENT

For Rent on br. in apt in Hadley 125 mo. call 586-5072 ask for Rich or Josh

FOR SALE

Ski Boots used once, must sell, mens size 11, Nordica $55 Frank 549-1916

Dishwasher portable, GE, chopping block top $50 549-5929

Skis Head shorts $38, ski boots 2 prs. 10 and 11 mens $10 and $5 549-5929

English Saddle used little $100 call 309-4076 eves. Jofa 190 cm used x-country skis $15

HELP WANTED

Over 270,000 summer jobs. Full refund if you don't get your choice through us. Send $2.95 to: Collegate Press, Box 556, Bellevue, Mich. 48111

Caretaker for 8 mo. old baby in our home. Tuesdays 8:00-4:00 and Fridays 2-5:30 $20/wk. on bus route. Starting immediately 256-6475

Non-workstudy and Workstudy openings at Southwest Womens Center for staffing and special projects (ie. publicity, outreach) 10 to 15 hours a week. Applications at Center, Due Feb. 5. Equal Opportunity Employer. 545-0626

People's Market accepting applications for coop positions 328 SU before noon Friday Feb 1

Workstudy position craft instructor call Steve 546-9898 104 Greenough. Silver, leather, stainglass, photo, pots, wood

Research Asst. for Humanities project. Work-study/only. Sophisticated, interesting work, literary background required. Good pay, flexible hours. Prof. Donohue 545-2329 545-0498 253-9802

The Student Auto Workshop is accepting applications for mechanic assistants and toolcounter persons. Applications available in 403 SUB before Mon Feb 4 at 4:30 p.m.

Alto Sax Teacher Wanted for beginner. Call Deborah 253-3141 keep trying

Free Meals!!!(well almost) We need help in our kitchen a few hours a week 545-2150

Specialty Counselors July/August. On campus interviews arranged. For students and faculty who love children. All team sports, tennis, gymnastics, swimming (W.S.I.), small craft, Water-skiing, fine arts, guitar, yoga, camping and nature. Camp wayne 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (Include phone number).

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

See the Point? Thursday at Mahar

LOST

Lost brown and white wool hat with brown "cuff" around Morrill or Fine Arts. Dake 253-7221

PERSONALS

Practicum: Earn 3-credits. Afterschool day care, K-6. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Daytona Beach during Spring Break March 15-22. Peter Pan World Travel agents MC130223 want you to leave the driving worries to them. 8 days round trip and accomodations. 1 block from boardwalk. 4 pdersons per room. $229 each. Optional day trip to Disney World. Deadline Feb. 20. Please call S. Rayner 256-0675 or J. Hyde 1-773-3854

Room exchange desired 506E McNamara Sylvan wish to move to Central or Southwest. Anyone interested please get in touch.

Tired of D.C. food? Try home cooked meals in a small fraternity, conviently near S.W. Save money, call 549-4624 or 253-9230

Don't miss the Point!

Sexual Inequality! Does it bother you? Collegian women's staff seeks reporters for issues concerning women and men. Both sexes may apply. Please call Lisa 545-3500 or Debbie 323-6843

The Pub—Thurs Dec 20? Did you take my green down parka? PLEASE return it! Large reward, no questions. Thanks 6-6313

Attention: All UMass University women invited to Spring formal-informal Rush Parties at Sigma Delta Tau. For info call Robin 545-0527

Lead Vocalist Wanted some equip necess. into Van Halen Zep 253-7090 586-3997

Tom, oil the horse???!!

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting between Longmeadow—UMass form carpool, take riders—Longmeadow, Springfield area. Leave for 8:00 am class Mon through Fri Dave 567-6897

ROOMATE WANTED

Wanted housemate in Shutesbury 7 miles from UMass 102+ 253-5333

Roommate wanted in Riverglade $110 month, male or female, 253-5277 nice and comfortable on bus route, furnished call afternoon/evening

Female roommate wanted for Main St. Amherst apt, own room in 3-4 bdroom, heat included in rent, bus route, 135/month call 256-0614 after 7:30, available now

Room to rent for two in Riverglade Apts. on bus route. $65 + utilities call 253-5643

Female to share room in Brandywine. $81.50/month call 549-6152

Male, nonsmoker quiet,serious student, $65+ utilities 586-3997

Meal plan available located on Orchard Hill bus route, good social program, rates very reasonable, for information call Joe or Pete 549-1695 or 253-9074 Alpha Delta Phi

Two rooms, quiet Pelham house. Six miles to U.M. Yard, barn, woods. Bike garage at bus stop. $106+, $122+ Don 584-8846

Room in house on lake in Belchertown 1 mile from bus. $130 mo. util. incl 323-6821 eves.

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

SERVICES

Light moving & hauling call 584-3976

Attroney Jason R. Rosenthal. Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

Book Exchange: Jan 30-Feb 4 CC Concourse. Drop off books/Feb 4-Feb 8 CC 165 Selling/Feb 11-Feb 13 SU 304 Pick up books 545-2068

TO SUBLET

Mill Hollow Apts. 1 bdrm apt to sublease Feb 11, all utilities included. Larry 549-1535

Wanted one female to share two bedroom apt in Sunderland. 135+ call 665-4230 or 545-0341 ask for Jill or Denise

Soroity needs boarders. Sarah 545-0527

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over 1000 unusual designs

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lots of comfortable cotton

Baskets

Imported Soaps
a real treat for your skin

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AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

Mandatory Workshops

The Student Activities Office will be conducting workshops of all RSO's. All officers who have been given "signature power". . .entrusted with organization funds must attend. These workshops will be held as follows:

GROUPS	DATES	TIME	PLACE
1. SATF Funded	Feb. 5	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 162-75
2. Area Gov'ts.	Feb. 6	4-5 p.m.	CC 162-75
3. Coops	Feb. 7	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 162-75
4. Non-SATF Funded	Feb. 12	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 165-69
5. Greeks/ Stockbridge	Feb. 13	4-5 p.m.	CC 165-69
6. Any Groups	Feb. 14	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 165-69

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Don't wait. Times running out. Call your Campus Representatives for further information. Ask for Pam at 546-8459 or Andrea at 546-8453.

Norma B. by MJ Galper

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

There is space for 2 more comics. Cartoonists should submit copies of their work to Julie Eagle in 113 Campus Center.

Calendar

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Wed. is "Pub Mug Nite" and Thurs. is 2 for 1 Night, with live entertainment by Two Way Street Fri. and Sat. Disco with Casey Sun. and Jim Plunkett Wed. $1 cover.
Quonset Disco. 239 Russell St., Hadley—Wed. free dance lessons. Thurs.-Sat. disco. $1 cover.
Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd., Sunderland—Paradise Rhythm Shoes Jan. 31, $1 cover. Widespread Depression Feb. 1, $3 cover. Zonkeraz Feb. 2, $2 cover. AP. Doe and the Dividens Feb. 3, 5, 6, $1 cover.
Rusty Scupper, 529 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., All night Thurs. Entertainment Jan. 31-Feb. 2 by Valley Partners and Moe Dixon.
Time Out, 47 No. Pleasant St., Amherst—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 2:30-5 p.m.

The *Collegian Calendar* publishes weekly listings of Five-College area entertainment events as a free service for all college and non-profit organizations and regular advertisers.

Items submitted for the weekly listings should be sent to: *Collegian Calendar*/113 Campus Center, Amherst, Mass. 01003 by no later than 12 noon on the Monday preceeding the Thursday publication date.

★ Iran

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Since the victory of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution a year ago, militants in Kurdistan have clashed repeatedly with security forces in an effort to win greater autonomy for their region.

The new fighting broke out just a day after the Khomeini regime gave in to one Kurdish demand and withdrew revolutionary guards from the Kurdish city of Sanandaj. After the withdrawal, the Kurds ended a month-long general strike and a sit-in at the provincial governor-general's office.

The Kurdistan violence and other developments in Tehran yesterday were reliably reported by Western journalists in the Iranian capital.

The escape of the six American diplomats, disclosed Tuesday morning in the West, was not reported to the general public in Tehran until midday yesterday, when newspapers gave it front-page treatment.

The half-dozen Americans had avoided capture when the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4 by the militants, who still demand return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in exchange for their prisoners' freedom.

★ Olympics

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

merce subcommittee he couldn't say how much it would cost to hold alternative competition.

"It is too early to answer this question," he said. "Much would depend on where the games would be located, how many nations would agree to participate, and what contributions we might be able to obtain from others."

Ledsky suggested the competition could be held at one or more sites overseas, perhaps in some Third World country.

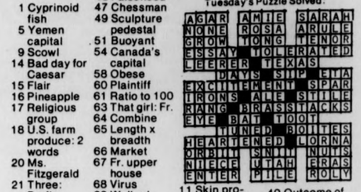
Crossword

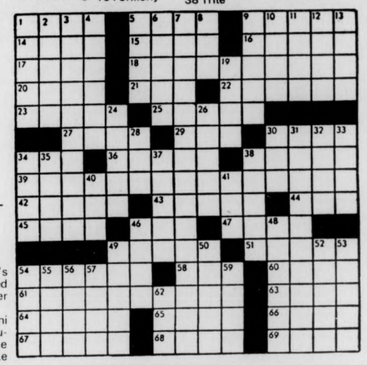
UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Cyprinoid fish
5 Yemen capital
9 Scowl
14 Bad day for Caesar
15 Flair
16 Pineapple
17 Religious group
18 U.S. farm produce: 2 words
20 Ms. Fitzgerald
21 Three: Prefix
22 Insect
23 Body politic
25 Edifices
27 Occupancy fee
29 Denial
30 Dagger thrust
34 Utilize
36 Hinder
38 Carried
39 Conversion to public service
42 Being pulled: 2 words
43 Country youth
44 Moreover
45 Double-digit number
46 Falsehood
47 Chessman
49 Sculpture pedestal
51 Buoyant
54 Canada's capital
58 Obese
60 Plaintiff
61 Ratio to 100
63 That girl: Fr.
64 Combine
65 Length x breadth
66 Market
67 Fr. upper house
68 Virus
69 Walked

DOWN
1 Plays craps
2 Grown-up
3 Wine bottle stand
4 Condition of wealth
5 Divide: Suffix
6 Drunk as ----
7 A country's interest: 2 words
8 Insect
9 Highway strips
10 Formerly
11 Skin protuberance
12 Chemical suffix
13 Violation
19 Comply
24 Provide with income
26 "Ave -----"
28 Sawbuck
30 Excessive drinker
31 Three-cornered
32 Author unknown: Abbr.
33 Turn
34 Military platoon
35 Reasonable
37 Fundamental
38 Trite
40 Outcome of an act: Suffix
41 Kind of code
46 Bank deal
48 Most sagacious
49 Not sour
50 Avid
52 Greeting
53 In a spot
54 Creative work
55 Ribbon: Comb. form
56 One of triplets
57 Official records
59 Dodgers or Expos
62 Label

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:





DC Menu

LUNCH
Cold Cut Grinder
Macaroni and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Bean and Rice Provencal
Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Fiesta Rice and Cheese
Baked Chicken/Gravy
Cranberry Sauce

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ATTENTION

The **Graduate Student Senate** is accepting applications for **Line Item Funding** from Student groups for **fiscal year 1981.**

Deadline is February 8, 1980. For more information and to pick up you application forms please contact GSS Treasurer, Tiziana Rota. **Graduate Student Senate**, 919 Campus Center, 545-0970/545-2896.

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Molson's beer, ale, golden 12 oz. NR's.....2.99 six

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Costa Do Sol.....$2.25 qt Portuguese Rose

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Red, White, Rose
.99 750 ml.
2.99 ½ gal.
4.99 gal.
Budweiser 7.49 case
12 oz. cans and Cold
All our BEER is COLD

★ Kennedy

project.

On the subject of national health insurance, Kennedy said he was "sick and tired" of hearing complaints from Congress and President Carter about its potential cost when those officials already enjoy such benefits themselves.

More than 1,000 students gave Kennedy a rousing welcome as the Massachusetts Democrat began his first home-state campaigning in several weeks.

Delivering a condensed version of his Georgetown University address Monday, Kennedy drew his biggest applause when he renewed his appeal for gasoline rationing.

'What is the cost of fear in our society? How does that fit in your balance budget?'

NEFERTITI'S

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We're rushing the season. . . with a dazzling array of New Makeup from SABINE of Boston!

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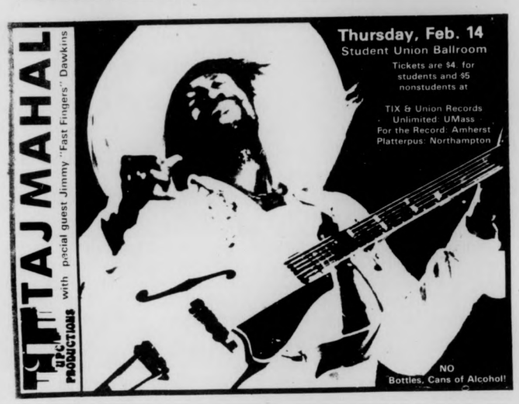

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Happy Hour 4p to 6p
Old Milwaukee Pitchers
$1.95 Most Bottles
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THIS MEAL'S FOR YOU

RECREATION ACTIVITY SUPERVISORS MEETING—Will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Boyden 249. All supervisors who worked last semester are required to attend in order to be scheduled for any hours.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING—Entries are due by Feb. 7. Health Clearance Forms need to be submitted along with your entries. Tag teams entries will not be accepted.

WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE—Organizational meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in 153 NOPE. All interested candidates must attend.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS—Schedules for the play have been available since the end of last semester. Come down to the IM Office immediately and pick them up, as games begin Wednesday night. A revised set of IM Basketball Rules is available to all teams.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY TEAMS—The balance of your Entry Fee is due by Thursday. Stop by the IM Office to drop it off. Play begins that weekend.

Students who pre-registered for General Physical Education Alpine or Nordic Skiing must pay their registration fee before the first class. This may be done in Boyden 224 before classes start, February 5th.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL-Late Entries are being accepted until Friday, February 1st, 5 p.m. A $10 Forfeit Fee must be submitted with your roster. The only scheduled times left to play are at 8:45 and 9:45 p.m. The Intramural Department cannot guarantee whether your team will be scheduled. It all depends on the number of late entries. Late league schedules will be available on Monday morning, February 4th.

ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton

Only Area Showing Now, Ends Feb. 5th at 7:00 and 9:00

"A zany comedy of brilliant wit." —Boston Globe

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9:00 'til 11:00

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8-9 p.m. 50
9-10 p.m. 75
10 p.m.-closing $1.00

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Wed. 50¢ drinks
Thurs. Beat the Clock
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TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE RD. RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer Vs. Kramer PG Tues Thurs at (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45

GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY GOING IN STYLE PG Tues Thurs at (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45

She gave. And gave... And gave. BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE R Tues Thurs at (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:45

Rocky Horror Picture Show Fri & Sat at Midnight All Seats $2.50 R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN PG Tues Thurs at (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED R Tues Thurs at (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45

SEAN CONNERY BROOKE ADAMS CUBA R Tues Thurs at (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

In search of Historic Jesus G Daily at (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:00 9:00

AUDITIONS

UMass Music Theatre Guild's Spring '80 production of

"APPLAUSE"

NEEDED: Actors, Singers, Dancers, Musicians Feb. 4 & 5 at 7 p.m., in the Student Union Commonwealth Room

For more info call 546-9051

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WED./THURS. RIB-EYE DINNER 2 for $5.99 EXPIRES FEB. 22, 1980

FRI./SAT./SUN. NEW YORK SIRLOIN DINNER 2 for $6.99 EXPIRES FEB. 22, 1980

Spikers start season with weekend action

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last year, the men's volleyball team played well; it dominated its division, which included Amherst College, Williams, Berkshire Community, and Middlebury. Only a close loss to Yale in the quarterfinals of the New England Open prevented it from dominating that as well.

However, the team lacked the power to "put it away"; its incredible amount of potential was not really tapped. The players served well, and their overall play on the court was pretty good. But behind the moves existed little true power, little depth. Teams like Springfield College handled UMass fairly easily; even Amherst College found a way to spoil a perfect division record.

But that was last year. This year, things are different. Very different, indeed.

Beginning with a scrimmage against U.S. Volleyball Association power Greenfield Friday night, and intensifying this weekend with two division–wide Jamborees, the UMass squads will begin a season filled with the challenges of meeting some of the East's best squads.

Starting its season under first–year coach Al Morel, the varsity will make its debut Sunday in Durham, New Hampshire, when it faces host UNH, Harvard, Northeastern, Rhode Island, Boston University, and MIT in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League (NECVL) Division One Jamboree. The junior varsity, also under the leadership of Morel, will host the Division II Jamboree at NOPE gym this coming Saturday. Among the teams participating in this Jamboree will be teams formerly played by the varsity — — Amherst, Williams, Middlebury, and Worcester Polytech. Dartmouth College, Tufts, and Bryant College round out the list of Division II teams expected at NOPE.

"The Jamborees will give us a chance to get our players ready for the season," said Morel, "We'll get some playing experience against our division rivals as well as getting used to each other's styles of play."

After the Jamborees, the varsity will face such teams as NECVL defending champion Harvard and runner–up Northeastern in a tri–match, New England powers Springfield College and Yale, West Point, and nationally–ranked Penn State.

"This is an excellent schedule," said Morel, "and I know we'll do very well this season. We've got the depth this year; there are five good setters, including Pat Ryan, Ed Midura, Orlando Larracuente and Darryl Cain. Pat, especially. I've seen nobody who could set as well as Pat. He's probably one of the best overall players in New England.

"Also, the team's been practicing very hard and conditioning itself to endure those long tourneys coming up later this season. Thanks to the intensive conditioning program we've been using, the team's developed more power and endurance.

Many of the team members are freshmen or sophomores. Two freshmen — — — Pepe Alvarez and Quique Callabero — — — were on Puerto Rico's championship high school team last year. Sophomore Pat Ryan received All–Star honors on the division squad last year. Larracuente and Midura, both seniors, should help the varsity to a fine record in both the NECVL Division One and the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League.

As for the JVs? "Nobody in the league has a JV program like we do," said Morel. "They add a great amount of depth to the team. Steve Geryk and Kim Biechelle, along with everyone else, will make this season an outstanding one for both squads.."

UMass' Ed Midura spikes the ball in a match last season as teammate Orlando Larracuente looks on. (Staff photo by Dan Rosenberg)

Hoopwomen face Friars: New England showdown

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

If the women's basketball team's recent win against Springfield College marked its return to consistency, tonight's game could mark its return to the top of the New England College womens' poll.

UMass travels to Providence college for a 7:00 game agianst the Friars. At 12–3, Providence finds itself ranked number one for the first time in its history, the spot held by the Minutewomen for most of this season.

Umass is currently riding a three–game winning streak that is actually its longest of the season and the best showing since being 4–1 at the start of January. The early part of the month was not kind to the Minutewomen as they had a stretch of 3–5.

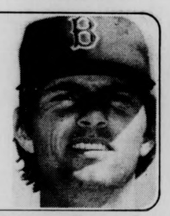
If tonight marks a return to supremacy for UMass, it will bemanifested in the culmination of playbe manifested t and the disregard of injuries. Junior Ginger Legare is playing her best basketball of the season the last two games, including a thirteen–point explosion in the second half against Springfield.

Two freshman guards are seeing a lot of playing time since Sherry Collins hurt her back. Valerie DePaolo improves with experience and Marlene Susienka, coming off an injury herself, assumed the third guard role well, showing a great deal of poise against Springfield.

Add the consistency of Sue Peters and Tricia Corcoran coupled with the effective eight–foot jump shot of Julie Ready and there is the basis for a team to go down the stretch. After Providence, the Minutewomen play three straight home games before travelling to Maine on Feb. 16.

Providence is led by Lynn Sheedy and Mary Ann McCoy, who both score over 11 points per game. The Friars nipped Boston College in their most recent game 46–45.

Lee tickets available



Tickets for Bill Lee's Wednesday night speaking engagement are available Friday, Monday and Tuesday on the Campus Center concourse. The event, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, takes place at the Fine Arts Center Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Lewis Geffen of DVP expects tickets to see the former Boston Red Sox pitcher, who was the winningest left-handed pitcher in the National League last season, will go quickly.

Geffen says students wanting tickets must have a valid University ID in order to receive a ticket and that the ID is necessary to get into FAC as well.

Bruins appeal denied

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO – The National Hockey League Board of Governors on Wednesday unanimously upheld the suspensions and fines of Boston Bruin players for their part in an altercation with fans in New York last month.

The vote was taken during a three-hour special meeting at which three of the players Terry O'Reilly, Peter McNab and Mike Milbury – and Bruins' president Paul Mooney presented their side of the case.

NHL president John A. Ziegler suspended O'Reilly for eight games and McNab and Milbury six games each for their part in the brawl Dec. 23 in Madison Square Garden which spread into the stands and involved a group of fans.

In addition to the suspensions without pay, all three players were fined $500 each. Also fined the NHL maximum of $500 each were Al Secord, Craig MacTavish, John Wensink and Gilles Gilbert.

All the other Bruins in uniform that night, with the exception of goalie Gerry Cheevers, were fined $200 each.

JANET 1606 28 pcs part two The incident erupted after a Bruins-New York Rangers game when a fan leaned over the boards and struck Boston player Stan Jonathan. Another spectator grabbed a player's stick and began swinging it, eventually striking O'Reilly, who climbed into the stands, he said, to subdue the fan.

Collegian Sports

Former UMass hoopster forges a winner at BU

By JOEL STASHENKO
Associated Press Writer

With the face of a cherub, Rick Pitino is guiding a Boston University team he calls the 12 "altar boys" to Eastern basketball prominence.

"I call them my altar boys because they work so hard at practice and at school that they don't have time to get in any trouble," Pitino says. "I, however, am the meanest guy to ever walk on the basketball court."

Pitino means it. He is 27, looks 17-years-old and acts seven while coaching the Terriers: prancing, dancing, ranting, raving and even occasionally behaving along the B.U. bench. The combination of hard work and constant enthusiasm has earned B.U., a school always known more for hockey, a 14-1 record, the best among Eastern independents.

In his season and a half at B.U., Pitino, last year's New England Coach of the Year, has lost only 10 games, unheard of at the private university of 20,000 which hasn't had a strong basketball team for 25 years.

"I have great respect for any coach on this level," Pitino says. "I don't think anyone can out-coach anyone else. But we can out-work them. We pride ourselves on being the hardest working team in the country."

The team's attitude is an extension of its coach's. Only 5- foot-10, Pitino learned early only his enthusiasm and guile could make him succeed in a big man's game. After a successful high school career on Long Island playing for St. Dominic High, Pitino went on to play at the University of Massachusetts (on one team with Julius Erving). He still holds several UMass assist records.

In 1975-76, Pitino became an interim head coach at the University of Hawaii, one of the youngest men ever to coach a major college team. A year later, he went to Syracuse as an assistant to Jim Boeheim.

"I learned a lot about bigtime basketball at Syracuse," Pitino says. "I think I learned the things I have to know to get B.U. to that level."

Pitino was Syracuse's ace recruiter. Smooth-talking, immaculately polished and sporting a three-piece suit, Pitino looked as if he had walked out of a fashion display in Playboy. And he was able to make Syracuse, bleak and often snowbound in the winter, sound like ShangriLa.

"I was hired for the job the same time I got married, and instead of going on a honeymoon I went out to Cincinnati to recruit Louis Orr. I stayed there three weeks and got him," Pitino says of the slender Orr, now a key player on Syracuse's highly-ranked team. Pitino was also able to coax lightning-quick guard Eddie Moss to Syracuse.

"He's changed the way people regard basketball at B.U.," Boeheim declares. "He's young, and he's been able to really relate to the players, but he's very disciplined, too. I think he was the perfect guy for the job."

At B.U., Pitino had to figure out how to turn a 10-15 team, short on talent and desire, into a winner that would draw more than 500 people a game. "When I first got here I told the juniors and seniors that they would play, instead of starting the freshmen I recruited. Now, everybody plays," Pitino says. B.U. uses a full-court press throughout all its games and aims to run the fast break every chance it gets. The whole squad plays to keep everyone fresh, with Pitino directing the frequent substitutions like a traffic cop in Tokyo. The subs on the bench are constantly on a yo-yo–rising in unison to clap a teammate's basket, or rebound, or blocked shot. They sit down only regretfully. The team has started to draw crowds close to 4,000 for home games.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 75 — Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst — Friday, February 1, 1980

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Students to oppose registration

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Five College area students will display their opposition to President Jimmy Carter's proposal for selective service registration with a rally tomorrow.

The demonstration is scheduled to begin at 12 noon at the campus pond. The demonstrators then plan a march to the Amherst Common where several speakers are scheduled to address the crowd.

This demonstration follows a similar action which took place last Friday when about 100 area students rallied on the town common in opposition to draft registration.

The rally is being sponsored by the Anti-Draft Coalition, an informal group of students from the five college area, along with Students Against The Draft, a newly formed UMass group.

"We are trying to form a Five College coalition which will connect with other groups nationwide," said James Haug of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and a coordinator of SAD. Haug said the demonstrators will seek signatures on a petition to be sent to lawmakers in Washington urging the rejection of any registration proposal.

Last Friday approximately 500 signatures were collected on a similar petition at the rally on Amherst Common, said Thomas Stoner, a Hampshire College student who assisted in organizing the rally.

"We are opposed to registration because it would lead to the draft," Stoner said. "None of us want to go to war. We want to see the process abandoned."

Students, shown here rallying last Friday, will gather once again on Saturday to protest the proposed registration for the draft. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Draft proposal draws opposition

By ELLEN NIMMONS
Associated Press

President Carter's call for draft registration is prompting old anti-war hands to join in protests with students who were grade schoolers when the nation's campuses erupted in opposition to the Vietnam War.

"Suddenly this is very personal," said an unidentified woman at a protest rally that drew a thousand people at Harvard University. "My brother burned his draft card in 1968 and now it's my turn."

Around the nation, ad hoc groups were set up – many with roots in Quaker organizations or in anti-war organizations of the 1960s – to stage protest marches and rallies. Demonstrations began after Carter's State of the Union address on Jan. 23, and more are scheduled in California, Michigan, Texas and Missouri.

At Harvard and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, "Hell no, we won't go" was the familiar refrain Wednesday; at Columbia University, about 50 pro-draft and anti-draft protesters scuffled over the American flag during an anti-draft rally that drew 500 people.

At some campuses, support for the president ran high. Sixty-seven percent of those questioned in a random telephone survey by the Ohio State University student government said they backed draft registration. And 63 percent said women should be required to register.

But at the University of California at Berkeley, a similar survey showed 68 percent of those questioned opposed reinstatement of the draft. Carter has not suggested reinstituting the draft, however.

"It's kind of a deja vu for me," said the Rev. Richard Dannenfelser, Brown University's assistant chaplain, as about 300 students packed a campus auditorium Wednesday for a discussion set up by an-

Hiring freeze: Students hit?

By JACK GALLAGHER
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The verdict is still out as to whether "03" student workers will be affected by an edict issued Monday by UMass President David C. Knapp that freezes employment hirings on the Boston, Worcester and Amherst campuses.

Larry Benedict, acting associate to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, last night said full-time 01 and 02 workers, will be hired only on a "critical-need basis." Those seeking full-time employment, he said, must be approved by Chancellor Henry Koffler before being hired.

The order to freeze hiring was issued by UMass President David C. Knapp in response to a hiring freeze imposed by Gov. Edward J. King.

The order to freeze hiring was issued by Knapp in response to a hiring freeze imposed by Gov. Edward J. King, said Art Clifford of the UMass News Bureau.

"I don't know if students will be involved...probably not," Benedict said, adding Madson's office is waiting to hear from Knapp. Benedict said 01 and 02 employment has been semi-frozen since last summer.

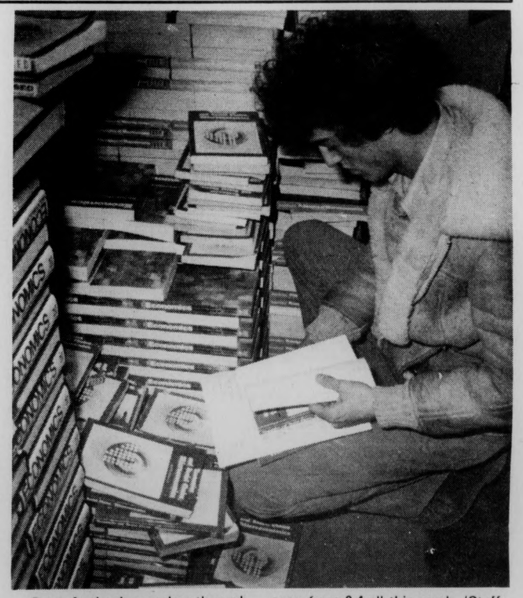
Benedict said if the freeze does apply to 03 workers, Koffler will have much more paper work than he now does. The vice chancellor's office has handled 01 and 02 personnel transactions this week, he said, which now must go through the chancellor's office.

Benedict said the vice chancellor's office received a copy of Knapp's edict by Telecopier Monday afternoon.

The category numbers refer to the classification of University personnel. Employees classified 01 are full-time professional staff who are hired on a contract basis. 02 workers are also full-time staff, but they are hired on a yearly basis with their employment subject to review each year. 03 employees are temporary employees assigned on a yearly basis.

"It looks like we'll be in a situation where we will not be able to hire in any category unless they are filling a critical need as determined by the Chancellor," Clifford said.

Clifford said the criteria would eliminate hiring for most positions. "I think 99 percent of the people eligible to be hired won't fit the criteria," he added.



Dave Aveback searches through the piles for that elusive Econ book. The Textbook Annex will be open from 9-4 all this week. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

DIGEST

Former U.S. Sen. Edward Brook, right, places his hand on the shoulders of Republican Presidential hopeful Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., after endorsing the Congressman for the Republican Presidential nomination in Boston yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

New dollar coin promoted

ADAMS (AP) — The new Susan B. Anthony dollar, spurned by an American public accustomed to folding money, will get a boost Friday when post offices throughout the country begin stocking the coin.

"It's a nationwide campaign to promote the Anthony dollar," said John E. Wilk, postmaster in the hometown of the 19th century suffragette. Miss Anthony was born in Adams on Feb. 15, 1820.

The coin made its appearance last July 2, representing the first time an American woman was depicted on a U.S. coin intended for general circulation.

Although the coin was popular at first with collectors and souvenir hunters, it failed to gain acceptance with the general public, apparently because it resembles a quarter

CBS number one in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS claims first place in the primetime television ratings for the first time in nearly four years. But the network's programming chief says he expects the Winter Olympics next month to put ABC back on top for the rest of the season.

"I have to give the odds to ABC," said Robert A. Daly, president of CBS's entertainment division, "because I feel the Winter Olympics they'll carry in February will tip the balance in their favor.

"ABC has not been doing well lately," Daly said in a telephone conversation from his office in Los Angeles, "and the Olympics will give them an opportunity to break our momentum, and to promote their programs for the rest of the season.

"But it will be close," Daly said, "and we've got to be pleased with the building blocks we've put in place for next season."

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Government clamps down

Fighting in Iran kills 50

Associated Press

A fresh outbreak of fighting between Kurdish rebels and government forces has taken at least 50 lives in western Iran, a rebel spokesman said yesterday. In Tehran the revolutionary government clamped down on demonstrations in an apparent effort to head off further clashes between leftists and their foes.

The new bloodshed was reported as signals grew stronger that some progress may be possible in resolving the U.S. Embassy standoff and winning freedom for the approximately 50 American hostages in Tehran, who spent their 89th day in captivity Thursday.

Optimism in Washington focused on a "package deal" U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has been trying to work out whereby the United Nations would launch an investigation of the alleged crimes of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and the Moslem militants holding the embassy would free the hostages.

A U.N. spokesman said at noon Thursday Waldheim had been in contact with Iranian authorities in the previous 24 hours. He gave no details, but said he might have more to divulge by Friday.

It was not known whether Waldheim was in touch with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, his previous contact, with President-elect Abolhassan Bani Sadr or with some other Iranians.

The militants occupying the embassy have insisted throughout the crisis that they will not release their captives unless the shah is returned to Iran.

The new violence in Kurdistan was the latest in a series of battles over the past year between Kurdish militants and the revolutionary guards of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Tehran regime. The Kurds are seeking greater local rule for their region.

A rebel spokesman in the Kurdish city of Sanandaj, reached by telephone by a Western journalist in Tehran, said most of the 50 or more dead and scores wounded in two days of fighting were revolutionary guardsmen. The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said the clashes occurred in the towns of Kamyaran, Bijar and Paveh.

His account could not be otherwise confirmed, but reports reaching Tehran on Wednesday had spoken of at least 10 deaths.

Dariush Forouhar, a government representative on a "goodwill mission" that has been trying to restore peace to Kurdistan, contacted two Kurdish leaders by telephone in an effort to establish a cease-fire, Tehran Radio said in a broadcast monitored in London.

Carter thanks Canadian leader

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter thanked Prime Minister Joe Clark yesterday for Canada's help in getting six U.S. diplomatic employees out of Iran, and said he doubts the escape will cause harm to American hostages there.

Carter expressed his gratitude in a telephone call to Clark, whose embassy in Tehran used faked Canadian passports and Iranian visas to spirit the six Americans out of the country last weekend.

The president termed Canada's action "a tremendous exhibition of friendship and support, and I think personal and political courage."

Congress adopted resolutions of gratitude to Canada on Wednesday, and Canada's embassy here and consulates around the country were besieged with countless telephone calls expressing thanks.

Clark told Carter he hoped that disclosure of the secret operation by Jean Pelletier, a Washington correspondent for a Montreal newspaper, La Presse, would not endanger the 50 Americans held captive by Iranian militants in Tehran.

"I don't believe that the revelation of their departure (from Iran) will be damaging to the well-being of our other hostages," Carter replied. "You are nice, and very perceptive, to express that concern."

Five reporters listened to Carter's end of the conversation and the president told them what Clark said.

Carter disclosed that he and Clark had been exchanging secret messages, sometimes by telephone, since early November — soon after the six escaped to friendly diplomatic territory when the militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, demanding return of the shah of Iran for trial.

In talking to Clark Thursday, Carter reminisced about earlier conversations, which he said were conducted "sometimes almost in verbal code" to foil any eavesdroppers.

At the Sate Department, spokesman Hodding Carter said he was unable to elaborate on a statement Wednesday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that there is "some grounds for hoping" that a way might be found to obtain the hostages' release.

Spokesman Carter said there was no reason to believe a breakthrough was imminent in the 89-day-old crisis. He reaffirmed the United States will accept no settlement which does not begin with release of the hostages.

"What we are seeking is a responsible government willing to do what we've been seeking," the spokesman said.

President Carter gestures to reporters yesterday after his talk with Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark. The President thanked Clark for Canada's aid in returning six U.S. diplomatic employees from Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

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Carter's restraint praised

Profs give opinions on draft

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

"I only hope that because of the blunder we made in Vietnam that the American people don't think it is not necessary to fight a war. The Persian Gulf is a vital interest to the United States in a way Vietnam was not," said Glen Gordon, chairman of the UMass Political Science Department.

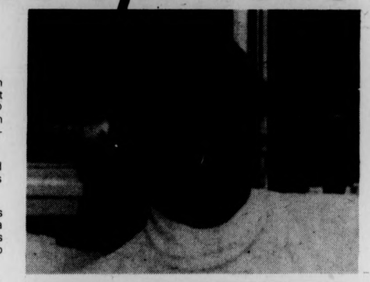
Gordon was one of three UMass professors interviewed this week for their reactions to President Jimmy Carter's State of the Union address.

"I have always been in favor of the draft. I thought is was a mistake to stop the draft. I feel a volunteer army has a potential for being dangerous to the United States. If there is a war everyone should have to go. There should be no exemptions for anybody," Gordon said.

He added that if women are drafted it may be an advantage by making society less militaristic.

Gordon said Carter is doing a good job handling the Iranian crisis.

"Do you think the Russians would have negotiated with the Iranians if the hostages were Russians? They would have gone in shooting and gotten them out. Our style is different, all the more reason not to go in shooting," he said. "We were complaining before that we have a macho style Presidency with Nixon and Ford and now that we don't have a macho style president we are still complaining."



I have always been in favor of the draft. I thought it was a mistake to stop the draft.

—Prof. Gordon

Carter has practiced restraint and in this instance, restraint is much better than overreaction.

—Prof. Reid

Jamieson Reid, executive officer of the Political Science Department who is teaching the American Presidency this semester, said it is better to try to negotiate with the Soviet Union than to sit by and not voice protest.

"Carter has to take a stand. We have to let him know how we feel," he said.

Regarding Iran, Reid said "Carter has practiced restraint and in this instance, restraint is much better than overreaction. There is a better chance of the hostages being released. If we had gone into Iran and used military force we would have made a martyr out of Khomeini. Also, there are factions in Iran who want to get rid of the present system and if we wait and continue to practice restraint, they may oust the Ayatollah, he said

"He didn't go far enough. He still exhibited his off and on manner of acting," said Economics Professor Vaclav Holesovsky. Holesovsky, an expert in the field of Soviet and Eastern European Economics, suggested penalties for the Soviets.

"Why stop at 75 percent boycott of exportation of high technology equipment? Why not make it 100 percent? More important, why not include boycotting deliveries to non-Soviet European countries who make things for the Soviets and need high technology input from the West in order to satisfy the Soviets? By not stopping exportation to non-Soviet European countries who deal with the Soviets, we are in effect strengthening Soviet economy enough to be able to increase threats of war and make war possible. We are pampering our adversary. First we build him up, then we have to shoot him down," Holesovsky said.

In his State of the Union address Carter stated that "any attempts by the Soviet Union to gain control of the Persian Gulf will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States and will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."

"He phrased it badly," Holesovsky said. "He should have included the vital interests of Western Europe and Japan. They are much more interested in free access to the Persian Gulf. Carter should have addressed the welfare of the entire world. It is not our private American concern. He didn't make that clear. It was a tactical mistake."

Holesovsky also said he favors a proposal which would decentralize the Olympics.

"They never should have been in Moscow. The Olympics are supposed to be in a country which recognizes the rights of its citizens. Moscow did not qualify. However, it is not practically feasable to move the Olympics to a new place. Therefore each discipline should be performed in a different town throughout the world," he said.

Of the Olympic controversy, Gordon said "the games have always been used to prove the superiority of a governmental system. I don't think we should lend legitimacy to a regime by attending the Olympics. Somebody has to sacrifice, in this case the athletes, but this sacrifice wil benefit the United States as a whole."

Why stop at 75 percent boycott? Why not make it 100 percent?

—Prof. Holesovsky

Photos by Bob Robinson

Men for women's rights, wary of ERA

By DEBBIE ROBERTI
Collegian Staff

One of the most important events of the 1970's was the emergence of the women's movement. Women such as activist Gloria Steinem, and National Organization for Women President Ellen Smeal have gained the support of thousands. Because little has been said of how men feel about women's need for equality, the *Collegian* interviewed approxiamately 25 UMass men on such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment, women in the workplace, sexism and feminism.

Nearly all of the men questioned supported equal rights for both men and women, but only a small percentage supported the Equal Rights Amendment itself. Many described the amendment as "unnecessary," "useless," and a "disadvantage to women." These men also stated that they thought women were already gaining equality without the ratification of the amendment. However, the main reason behind the opposition was military. If the Equal Rights Amendment was passed, women could then be drafted. Ten out of the 25 men said that they did not approve of women in combat.

Richard Sloan, a transfer student from UMass in Boston said, "I support the ERA up to a point. I don't believe that women should have to go to war, which would happen should the ERA pass. I don't want to see my little sister on the battlefield."

Because women no longer expect solely to marry and to be housewives, men were asked how they felt about women working. All but one man said that women had a right to a career and that they should get the same pay as men. Only one man, who refused to give his name, felt that the Equal Rights Amendment was "dumb," and that "women should be wives, stay at home, cook, clean and have babies."

Sexism has always been a problem for women. Most men agreed that it hurts women, and when asked if they thought that it hurt men also, some said "no," a few said that it would probably come between male-female relationships, thus hurting both sexes, and the majority said that all prejudice attitudes damaged people in some way. Gene MacPhearson, a freshman, commented, "Sexism hurts anybody. It throws them into stereotyped roles that they can't rise above."

Feminism is the doctrine which declares the social, political, and economic rights of women to be the same for men. However, the word "feminist" conjurs up the image of an "outspoken, aggressive, militant lesbian," according to one man. When asked what

TURN TO PAGE 9

Student dies in fall from dormitory

An unidentified male senior fell to his death last night on the third floor landing of McNamara dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area at approximately 10:15. No information was available at press time as to what caused the fall. Northeast Sylvan Area Director Jackie Lehemy denied comment, except to say, "There will be no information given until notification of next of kin and a complete medical statement by authorities is made."

A priest was at the scene.

The University police were still investigating the incident at press time. Four students were led out of the dormitory for questioning. Several students gathered in the lobby after the incident, but all refused to comment except for one unidentified female student who confirmed that the deceased was a McNamara resident in his senior year at the University.

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Black Affairs

Black caucus takes stand

The Congressional Black Caucus issued guidelines recently for rating presidential candidates on issues ranging from jobs to foriegn policy.

Representative Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., head of the caucus, said the guidelines were sent to the candidates in hope of influencing their positions.

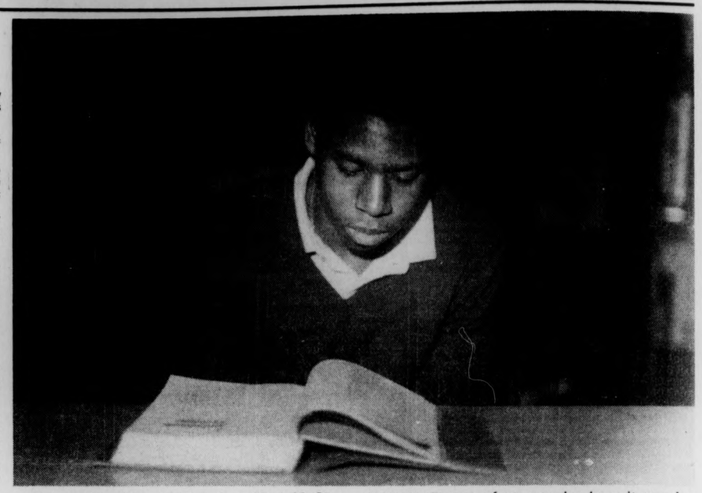
The guidelines represent generally liberal positions on domestic issues, urging a 5 percent increase above inflation for social programs and opposing recessionary economic policies.

Although the caucus' positions appear to conflict sharply with Carter administration policies, Collins repeatedly refused to comment on President Carter's performance in office.

The caucus, which contains both pre-Carter and pre-Kennedy elements, apparently hopes to avoid a split by remaining officially neutral on the race, as it has done before in the past. However, of the group's 17 members, Representatives Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Harold Ford, D-Tenn., have already endorsed Carter, while Representative Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., has endorsed Kennedy.

Despite the groups official neutrality on presidential politics, one member, Representative Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., criticized Carter's proposed 5 percent "real boost" in defense spending. Dellums told a news conference in December, that "President Carter has declared war on the poor, the cities of America and the human priorities of this nation."

The caucus guidelines for: a full-employment economy; policies to loosen credit; full financing for anti-recession job programs; expanded government housing programs; an "equitable" energy policy that does not use price to achieve conservation; a quality national health care plan for all Americans; a tripling government spending on education; an increase in the number of high-level black government officials; strong advocacy of civil rights; vigorous support of a national holiday to honor the late Rev., Martin Luther King Jr.; economic and political pressure against South Africa; and increased aid for African refugees.



This week's photo spotlight is on Mark McGinnis. He has proudly earned a 4.0 cum. this past semester; some of us wonder how it can be done. Look above! (photo by Barron Roland)

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Announcements

Art exhibit

The Student Union Gallery Presents The Black History Month Exhibit with artists:

Eshu Elegba—pastels, Jose Tolson—graphics and video, Carl Yates—paintings and

Brenda Yellock—textiles and sculpture, February 4-16

Interested

All interested students who would like to work with Black Affairs please feel free to come down to the Collegian on Tuesday and Thursday nights. It is not necessary to be a journalism or english major to work for the paper. The only demand is interest!

Study: Parents needed to curb high school violence

BOSTON (AP) — A two-year national study of urban high schools released yesterday says parents and community leaders must be enlisted to turn the often violent city classroom back into a place of learning.

"You find that weapons offenses, rapes and even homicides are something that urban school administrators have to deal with," said Thomas J. Burns, a regional commissioner of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We must change this trend or face drastic problems in the '80s," he said.

The $250,000 study found that as white students flee to the suburbs or private schools, inner city schools are becoming racial battlegrounds.

Forty five percent of the students left behind in the city schools eventually drop out, the report said.

The report said teen-age unemployment in the inner city stands at 14.2 percent and is 37.1 percent among black youth.

Burns said teen-age pregnancy has become the leading factor for female students leaving school. He also cited a growing problem with drugs and weapons in schools and said one million acts of violence take place in the nation's schools each month.

The report, compiled following a series of conferences around the country, included 500 recommendations for school administrators, state, local and federal officials.

Burns said the recomendations fell into five broad categories, stressing the need for cooperation and participation between parents, teachers and administrators.

Burns also said urban schools should take advantage of museums, theaters and "work stations" set up in cooperation with local businessmen.

"The traditional school model of a six-hour day run by the bell must come to an end," he said.

"Whatever the price tag," said Burns, "it is one that society has to pay."

Thomas J. Burns, regional commissioner of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, explains to reporters in Boston yesterday the findings of a two-year study of urban high schools. The study released yesterday says parents and community leaders must be enlisted to turn the often violent city classroom back into a place of learning. (AP Laserphoto)

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FAC to feature Pat Metheny in jazz concert

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

METHENY

Tickets for the Feb. 24 appearance of Jazz artist Pat Metheney will go on sale today.

Metheney will be appearing in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. This performance is timed to follow the release of his latest album, *American Garage*.

Metheney first began his career at the University of Miami at age 18 when, after enrolling as a student, he was hired by the school to teach music. While teaching, Metheney also performed at the school with such jazz stars as Pearl Bailey and Della Reese.

In 1973 Metheney joined the faculty at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, becoming, at age 19, the youngest instructor in the history of the school. At the same time Metheney joined the Gary Burton Quintet, with whom he played for three years.

In May of 1976 Metheney released his first solo album, *Bright Size Life*, followed the next year by *Watercolors*, which topped *Billboard Magazine*'s music charts for 30 weeks.

In January 1978 Metheney released his third album, *Pat Metheney Group*, and his most recent effort *American Garage*, was released in late 1979.

Appearing with Metheney will be Lyle Mays, from Wisconsin, drummer Dan Gottlieb from New York City, and bassist Mark Egan, who hails from Brockton, Mass.

Tickets for the show cost $7, $6.50 and $6 for students and $1 more for nonstudents and may be purchased at Tix in the Student Union lobby, Union Records Unlmited, Platterpus Records in Northampton, and the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

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The Fine Art of Surfacing: Definitely an unusual album

By TOM ANDERSON
Collegian Music Editor

The Boomtown Rats
The Fine Art of Surfacing
(Columbia)

Review

New wave's rise to mass acceptance has meant two things for the music scene: a proliferation of instant young groups as well as the wider recognition of artists that have been around for several years. Among the groups in the latter category are Blondie, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and the Boomtown Rats, each of whom finally attained some level of stardom with their third album.

In the case of the Rats, *The Fine Art of Surfacing* is the breakthrough release. Their self-titled debut in 1977 was a tough, punkish collection which sold poorly and quickly ended up in the cutout racks. After a highly beneficial label switch, the Rats released *A Tonic for the Troops*, a combination of new songs and tunes from their first album. It was a fine effort but, again, commercial success eluded them.

Finally, right at the end of 1979 came *Fine Art*, a much more polished album than the previous two. There are two ways to approach this album. It is possible to take the perspective that they've to some extent "sold out" to the more commercial edge of new wave, typified by the Cars. However, a closer listen reveals that the Boomtown Rats are as irreverent as ever, and in fact seem to be parodying many of the styles they assume in the songs.

There are various perversions of love songs, including "Someone's Looking at You" and "Diamond Smiles." There are curious little tunes like "Wind Chill Factor (Minus Zero)" and "Sleep," which appear to be semi-serious excursions into the territory of the new wave intelligentsia like the Talking Heads. There are the Springsteenish essays on life in the city.

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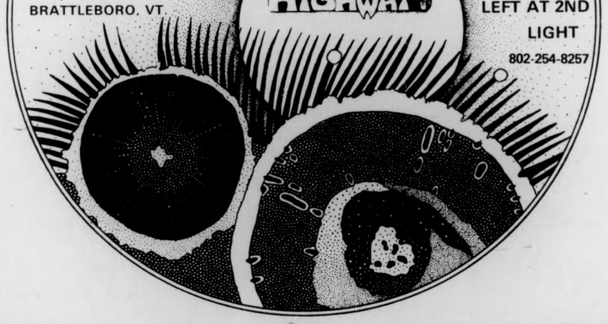

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Editorial/Opinion

Good reefer as society's new cure-all

BILL HALLISEY

New research findings have spawned a resurgence of anti-marijuana sentiment among the nation's moms and dads. The latest propaganda is centered around claims that young pot smokers develop unhealthy behavior patterns characterized by apathy, self-centeredness, and escapism which inhibit their emotional and intellectual growth. The pot smoker becomes locked into a sort of perpetual adolescence. My mom took one look at me and had to agree.

It's time to set the record straight.

What's wrong with eternal youth? Men have been seeking the mythical fountain of youth ever since they realized what age was, and now they scorn when it comes knocking on their front door. Our real enemy is maturity—especially intellectual maturity. What have the great minds really given us? A malignant growth auspiciously called technology that has sapped our resources, polluted our air and water, allowed the population to surpass its food supply, and threatened us with a nuclear Armageddon.

Undoubtedly, good reefer would have prevented all this by keeping potential great minds in check. Apathy and egoism would have molded a world where nobody really cares about changing or improving things, and when Man stops trying to improve things he inevitably ceases to ruin them.

Is it too late for marijuana to save the world? I think not. Reefer is already at work solving the problem of overpopulation by sterilizing and lowering the sex drives of its heavy users. How the government can continually label these as some of the adverse side effects of smoking marijuana is beyond me. Any person who prefers not to put up with the pitter-patter of little feet can tell you that sterility is a very good thing to have.

People pay millions of dollars every year trying to be sterile. A lowered libido undoubtedly strengthens the user's moral composition also. Pot fights overpopulation on two fronts by disrupting the mating process as well as the insemination process. One jay is usually enough to render the smoker hopelessly dull, boring and/or paranoid, thereby minimizing the chances of courtship procedures ever taking place.

Pot fights the spread of communism by wrapping people up in themselves instead of ideologies, it fights starvation by inducing people to buy more food, and it slows nuclear proliferation by dulling the minds of would-be physicists. It's even good for your health. It makes you cough. How else would you get all that black phlegm out of your lungs in the morning?

Bill Hallisey is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

'OH, OH! GUESS WHO JUST RECEIVED THEIR DRAFT REGISTRATION NOTICES...'

STEVE KLEIN

Your Voice

Oftimes, students, including *Collegian* editors, may lose sight of attitudes which pervade the general student population. As students, we form our community of friends and translate those opinions into a broader, sometimes false consensus.

In addition, it is often a minority of individuals who create an imbalanced percentage of the news. This is the case in newspapers, be they large or small.

This column will provide the space for students to speak what's on their minds.

This week, I was specifically concerned with the reinstitution of the draft and the role both men and women should serve. As I opened the student directory and randomly chose names, the following opinions were voiced by those question on this issue.

Alan Levine, a 21-year-old resident of Thatcher said: "I'm glad to see the crossword is back in there (*Collegian*). I heard a lot of people talking about that today." He added, "I'd go and fight if something came about—we must defend the President—we're all a part of it." Alan said women should not have to fight.

"Women should register, women should fight," said Beth Bjork, an 18-year-old freshman from Thoreau Dormitory. She said "I don't want to, however."

Allison Lee, a freshman residing in Crabtree dormitory believes the draft is justified. "I feel the Soviet Union is a threat to this country," she said. Amidst protests heard over the phone from her next door neighbor, Allison, 18, believes women should be drafted, although she said, "It's a hard question to answer."

"As a rule," she said, "my friends are not for the draft, particularly for women."

Dave Ash, a 19-year-old freshman from James Dormitory, summed the whole situation up and said, "Everyone's getting bent out of shape." He said the Soviet Union is not a physical threat to this country. "I would fight as a last possible option," he said. When asked if his friends would fight, he said, "Sure they'd fight."

Residing in Coolidge Dormitory, Janet Shanley justified the draft along a somewhat different line. She said the volunteer service is not working out and is functioning poorly. Reinforcing her point, she said, "The army is largely made up of high school drop-outs." The draft: "It's O.K.," she said. According to the Equal Rights Amendment's principles, Janet, 19, had no doubt women should fight.

Andy Donald said he comes from a military background and is presently in the Air Force. His basic point was that this country must be prepared ahead of time. Andy, 19, said, "We have to get everything together. Why not?" He believes his friends feel the same way. He said the *Collegian* is doing a "pretty good job" covering the issue. However, he said the *Collegian* tends to be biased.

"I haven't thought about registration, however, if there was a war I would go and fight," Dave Rosa said. Dave, who lives in Brett Dormitory said the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan does not justify the move. Concerning women: "I feel it's a women's perogative if she wants to fight as a service to her country," he said. "They shouldn't be forced to."

Steve Klein is the Collegian's *editor-in-chief.*

Preserving constitutional freedom

DEBBIE WALLACE

A variety of restrictive abortion legislation has made it difficult for women to exercise their constitutional right to decide with their physicians whether or not to terminate a women. After passage, the figure dropped to a few thousand a year.

However, Judge John Dooling Jr. ruled this law unconstitutional in a 642 page decision. The judge argued that medically necessary abortions cover a wider ground than the life endangerment test laid down by the Hyde amendment.

The amendment's most severe form, which went into effect last November denies abortion to poor women. In 1976, federal officials say, Medicaid funds helped pay for as many as 300,000 abortions a year on poor women. After passage, the figure dropped to a few thousand a year.

The judge's ruling rightly found that impact grossly unacceptable. He wrote that "a woman's conscientious decision, in consultation with her physician, to terminate her pregnancy because that is medically necessary to her health" was an exercise of the "most fundamental of rights." He added that the irreconcilable conflict of deeply and widely held views on this issue of individual conscience excludes any legislative intervention." Thus he nullified the Hyde amendment, giving its backers 30 days to appeal. They immediately did so, directly to the Supreme Court, which had returned the case to Dooling for judgment in the first place.

If a woman decides with her physician an abortion is necessary it is her right to terminate the pregnancy. To allow this right for rich women but not for poor women reputiates everything the Medicaid program is supposed to stand for. Not only have poor women cut down the number of abortions because of the Hyde amendment but many have sold their food stamps and furniture, refrained from properly feeding themselves and their families, or turned to prostitution in order to afford a needed abortion. Other women have been driven into the hands of back-alley abortionists because a restriction in legal abortion does not stop women's need for abortion. History proves that women have sought abortions for centuries and were able to manage this one way or another through doctor or hanger. Judge Dooling's decision needs to be supported by all women and men who agree that women have a right to choose. By giving others the right to chose what is right for them you are not condoning the practice but merely allowing them the constitutional freedom they were justly awarded January 22, 1973. It's about time both poor and rich women were allowed to exercise this right.

Debbie Wallace is the Collegian Associate Women's Editor

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Letters

Respect for life, not for the draft

To UMass Women 18 to 26:

If the men in the Senate and the Pentagon and on Wall St. want a war, may I suggest that they, personally, go and fight it. I, on the other hand, do not intend to kill or be killed in a war of their fabrication.

Women in this country and most of this world have little political, social or financial power. We do not make the political decisions that control embargo or military spending or war. Most of those who die in wars are not the few powerful men who declare them.

Now Mr. Carter tells the young women of this country we may be drafted into his fight. In this culture, to respect life is a political act. I conceive and commit a political act when I say, we must and we will resist the draft.

In this country there are many, many women and, I hope, many men who will not kill for Mr. Carter or anyone else. We must feel and we must make clear to the few men who control most of this world that the most powerful human strength is a respect, a reverence and a love for the lives of all beings. We must know that we can live in peace and that we have the right not to die in any man's war.

In Peace,
Rachael Stark '81

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Marianne Faithfull — serious contender as artist

By JIM MORAN
Fine Arts Editor

Marianne Faithfull
Broken English (Island)

With the release of *Broken English*, Marianne Faithfull has entered herself in the race for serious contention as a musical artist. Of course, one could point to her self-titled album made in 1965 as the "official" start of her music career. But that's stretching it a bit, since she's only released a few unsuccessful albums since. In fact, her only real "claims to fame" were a cover of the Rolling Stones' *As Tears Go By*, (released in '65) and the highly-disputed *Sister Morphine* (released in '69). The Stones claim they wrote the latter song, but Faithfull says she wrote it. Suffice it to say that they "'collaborated."

Back in the 60's, Faithfull's voice was soft and feminine, her style sentimental bordering on the tearjerky. Yup, she could've opted for Karen Carpenter status. But thank God she's chosen Nico instead.

As Mick Jagger's girlfriend in the mid-60's, Faithfull (then only Faithful) was a British *sophisticat*. With her Carnaby Street fashions, blonde hair and black mascara, Faithfull epitomized what the dashing male rockers were looking for in a "mod" woman. Unfortunately for Marianne, her talents never developed much more beyond that physical entity. But it now appears that those earlier years have served her well. Indeed, they seem to have been the breeding-ground for her newly-released material.

Review

Faithfull, the daughter of an English baroness, is well-travelled. Thus the title cut on side one reflects an understanding of the problems of a foreigner, a traveller. With the disco-infused patterns weaving in and out between the words, Faithfull slurs, "Don't say it in Russian, /don't say it in "happy family," a "circle" of loneliness, "Witches Song" defines ambiguity. It could be about anything from a lesbian encounter group to a cultist ritual. Indeed, Faithfull could start her own cult.

Side two opens with the melancholy "Ballad of Lucy Jordan," which may be an autobiography, of sorts, though Shel Silverstein wrote it. One cannot forget that Faithfull went through a dismal 15 years, beginning

German/Say it in bro-o-o-o-ken English." Absolutely effective. And as if that wasn't enough, Faithfull repeats the question throughout: "What are you fighting for?" A tremendous social comment.

The next song on this side, "Witches Song" is certainly one of the two prettiest songs on the album. With its ghostly background vocals, and its melodic tone, coupled with the references to a bond—a

TURN TO PAGE 10

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1. SATF Funded	Feb. 5	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 162-75
2. Area Gov'ts.	Feb. 6	4-5 p.m.	CC 162-75
3. Coops	Feb. 7	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 162-75
4. Non-SATF Funded	Feb. 12	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 165-69
5. Greeks/ Stockbridge	Feb. 13	4-5 p.m.	CC 165-69
6. Any Groups	Feb. 14	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 165-69

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★ Women

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

men thought of feminists, ten out of 25 admitted that their idea of a feminist fit this image. Several men described feminists as being "women's liberators." Brendan Nelson, a political science major, said, "A feminist is a woman who knows her rights and isn't afraid to tell you."

When asked if men felt intimidated by feminists, the majority said "yes" because they bring out men's insecurities. "Society said that women should be passive and let the men dominate. Now, all of a sudden, women are free to do anything. I think that's good, but it scared a lot of men. It's a new type of competition," said sophomore Richard Green.

Mark Porters, a graduate student, gave an entirely different view of feminism when he said, "No, I don't feel intimidated by feminists. I am a feminist. I think women should have the same rights as men. After all, isn't that what feminism is?"

The COLLEGIAN has a paid position available for an ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR. All interested persons should contact Jim Moran, Arts Ed. by no later than February 7th to pick up an application. Also there are 4 non-paid positions for department editors in Art, Dance, Drama and Literature. Those interested should contact Jim Moran, Arts. Ed. by no later than February 5th.

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★ Broken English

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

with her romance with Jagger at age 17, and continuing through periods of: a flawed acting career, a miscarriage by Jagger, raising a child by husband John Dunbar, kicking a bad smack habit begun through her association with Keith Richard's common law wife, Anita Palenberg, and finally, a suicide attempt at the turn of the 60's.

This sordid life is depicted in the character of one Lucy Jordan, an upper-middle class housewife who takes her own life. Nowhere is the benefit of hindsight better demonstrated as with lyrics like these: "At the age of 37/she realized she'd never been/To Paris in a sports car/with the warm wind in her hair." Ah-h, the stuff of which tragedies are made.

Faithfull closes the album with two great numbers; a cover of John Lennon's "Working Class Heroes," and a tasteful little ditty called "Why'd Ya Do It?" Faithfull's version of the Lennon-authored piece is a tribute to the ex-Beatle. The more developed, shocking, electric vibrations of the guitar, and the pain with which Faithfull delivers the tune are incredible. The echo effects on the song, worked into the line "When your young they fill your mind with thoughts of sex and TV," is noteworthy. And, of course, the refrain: "A woring class hero is something to be."

"Why'd Ya Do It?," from its dynamic guitar riff-opening to its repetitious end, may be the most blatant yet powerful display of vulgarity ever to grace the lyrics of a song. One supposes that is why the BBC saw fit to ban it. But don't let the surface effect of the language prevent you from appreciating the force and meaning with which Faithfull renders it. There's some spectacular imagery in lines like: "You tied me to the mast of the ship of fools," and "You drove my ego to a really bad skid."

The other songs on the album deserve a mention: "Brain Drain," a song with a title well-suited to the new wave genre of anatomical deterioration. Also good are "Guilt," by Barry Reynolds, and "What's the Hurry?," though the latter seems geared toward the "Heart of Glass" syndrome. It's a bit oversynthesized.

Faithfull had the assitance of several studio musicians on this one, including Steve Winwood on keyboards and late of Traffic, and Terry York, among others.

For the girl who may have been the impetus behind such Stones' classics as "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "Stupid Girl," and "Sister Morphine," this marks quite a maturation. In the tradition of Grace Slick, Nico, Patti Smith, and Lene Lovich—welcome Marianne Faithfull.

What more can I say—I can't buy the record for you.

—*Jim Moran*

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Auditions for a Contemporary Musical Fantasy, *Dr. Jekyll and The Mr. Hyde Bar,* will be held Jan. 31, 3-5 p.m. and Feb. 1 and 2 3-5 p.m. at Kirby Theater Lounge, Amherst College. The production, written and directed by Douglas J. Cohen as a Senior Thesis, will be performed March 7, 8 and 9. For information call 542-3047.

* * * * * *

CORRECTION: In reference to the ROTC ad that ran in Wed. paper, more information may be reached by contacting Captain Phil Turner at 545-2321 or 545-2322.

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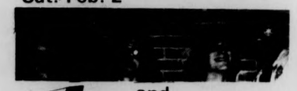

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9:55	10:00	10:05	10:15
10:15	10:20	10:25	10:35
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1:50	2:00	2:05	2:15
2:15	2:25	2:30	2:40
2:40	2:50	2:55	3:05
3:05	3:15	3:20	3:30
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3:55	4:00	4:05	4:15
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8:55	9:05	9:10	9:20
9:20	9:30	9:35	9:45
9:45	9:55	10:00	—

★ Draft

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

ti draft activists.

The "characters have changed but war is still brought to you by the same people — the military," said Dannenfelser, a veteran of the 1960s anti-war movement. "The military trains you and teaches you to kill and be violent. I'm completely opposed to this thing."

Counter-demonstrators turned out in some areas, but there were no violent confrontations.

"I'm definitely pro-peace. But I'm pro-draft registration. If the United States had a crisis today, what would we do?" said Dave Adelson at the Columbia rally. "I'm afraid for the rest of the world and for my country," said an unidentified woman at the Brown meeting. "You can't ignore what's happening."

In Iowa, rallies that organizers said would be held each Wednesday drew a total of about 500 people to campuses in Des Moines, Ames and Iowa City. "I think we all know registration is the first step toward the draft. Once they get that information, you can be sure they're going to use it," Steve Brown of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union told about 150 students at the Drake University campus in Des Moines.

Blue Wall Presents

Robert Ellis Orrall

Soul Records Recording Artist with "The Games"

$1.00 Admission

TOC sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol

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The Collegian is looking for good people in all departments. Openings are available in News, Sports, Editorial, Womens, Black Affairs, Photo, Arts, Business and Graphics.

INTODUCTORY MEETING - MONDAY FEB. 4 7 P.M. IN ROOM 176 CAMPUS CENTER.

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To place a Collegian Classified
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- 8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

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Speakers--Infinity Quantum Juniors walnut cabinets, 12" woofer, tweeter to 32,000 HTZ mint condition $160 ea. 546-6260 David

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Opal Manta 1974 excellent condition, 4 speed, FM stereo cassette deck, radial tires, must see 12000. call Doug 545-2150

'73 Toypta Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

1974 Thunderbird excellent condition, 78,000 miles, no rust. Must sell for college. A steal at $2000.00 Call David at 253-5813

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1000 Late Model Cars for parts. Lowest prices, Searles Auto Parts, Inc., 85 Easthampton Rd., Northampton, Mass. 584-2832

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Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Bose/Tapco/Ev Pro soundsystem for rent. Perfect for Coffeehouses, etc. MF Sound 546-8865

FISHDOM THROUGH TWIRLEYZ

Martian Highway "Masquerade Ball" Tuesday Feb. 5, 7:00 Quonset Hut Rt. 9 Tix $1.50 advance $2.00 door. For tickets call Larry at 6-8588 Something you won't want to miss!

HELP WANTED

Over 270,000 summer jobs. Full refund if you don't get your choice through us. Send $2.95 to: Collegate Press, Box 556, Bellevue, Mich. 48111

Non-workstudy and Workstudy openings at Southwest Womens Center for staffing and special projects (ie. publicity, outreach) 10 to 15 hours a week. Applications at Center, Due Feb. 5. Equal Opportunity Employer. 545-0626

People's Market accepting applications for coop positions 328 SU before noon Friday Feb 1

The Student Auto Workshop is accepting applications for mechanic assistants and toolcounter persons. Applications available in 403 SUB before Mon Feb 4 at 4:30 p.m.

Alto Sax Teacher Wanted for beginner. Call Deborah 253-3141 keep trying

Free Meals!!!(well almost) We need help in our kitchen a few hours a week 545-2150

Jobs in Alaska Summer/year round. $800-2000 monthly! All fields—parks, fisheries, [illegible]ng and more! How, where to get jobs. 1980 employer listings. $3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018

FOR RENT

For Rent one bedroom in apt in Hadley 125 mo. call 586-5072 ask for Rich or Josh

Looking for one or two women to share apartment. On bus route—Sunderland call 6-5501

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals W. Yarmouth & Dennis 2, 3, or 4 bedroom; low rates 1-617-528-0404

Tired of dorm living? Room and board in homelike atmosphere of sorority. Call Lynn or Carla at 545-6076 or 545-0162 after 5 p.m.

Small 2 bedroom apt. near UMass OH bus $250 + (212-674-2426)

FOR SALE

Ski Boots used once, must sell, mens size 11, Nordica $55 Frank 549-1916

Dishwasher portable, GE, chopping block top $50 549-5929

Skis Head shorts $38, ski boots 2 prs. 10 and 11 mens $10 and $5 549-5929

English Saddle used little $100 call 369-4076 eves. Jofa 190 cm used x-country skis $15

Hockey Goalie Gloves Keith 665-3630

For Sale Refrigerator. Exc. cond. 256-0680

Dorm refrig for sale BO call Mike 253-7565

Refrigerator used only one semester. Paid $100.00 will sacrifice for $80.00 or BO 6-7255

Refrigerator 6 cu. ft. 2 yr. old $100 call 549-1255 eve.

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Spanish Tutor need help? For levels 110-140 call Jim 546-5724

LOST

Lost brown and white wool hat with brown "cuff" around Morrill or Fine Arts. Dake 253-7221

Lost keys brass seagull call 546-8284

Lost--Red Chinese Wallet on Jan. 29 in Campus Center. Valuables, ID needed back. If found, please call Beth at 545-3500

PERSONALS

Practicum: Earn 3-credits. Afterschool day care, K-6. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Daytona Beach during Spring Break March 15-22. Peter Pan World Travel agents MC130223 want you to leave the driving worries to them. 8 days round trip and accomodations. 1 block from boardwalk. 4 pdersons per room. $229 each. Optional day trip to Disney World. Deadline Feb. 20. Please call S. Rayner 256-0675 or J. Hyde 1-773-3854

Room exchange desired 506E McNamara Sylvan wish to move to Central or Southwest. Anyone interested please get in touch.

Tired of D.C. food? Try home cooked meals in a small fraternity, conviently near S.W. Save money, call 549-4624 or 253-9230

Sexual Inequality! Does it bother you? Collegian women's staff seeks reporters for issues concerning women and men. Both sexes may apply. Please call Lisa 545-3500 or Debbie 323-6843

The Pub—Thurs Dec 20? Did you take my green down parka? PLEASE return it! Large reward, no questions. Thanks 6-6313

Attention: All UMass University women invited to Spring formal-informal-Rush Parties at Sigma Delta Tau. For info call Robin 545-0527

Lead Vocalist Wanted some equip necess. into Van Halen Zep 253-7090 586-3997

Men! Women! Jobs on Ships! American. Foreigh. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-2 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Happy Birthday Peaches from D.G.S.

To those who push started my VW Monday many, many thanx

The cry of the Bofafeyaw means power! As long as— —

To Kitty in 603—greetings and welcome to Coolidge from CY DB CB and 300 cans of tunafish

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Commuting between Longmeadow-UMass form carpool, take riders—Longmeadow, Springfield area. Leave for 8:00 am class Mon through Fri Dave 567-6897

ROOMATE WANTED

Wanted housemate in Shutesbury 7 miles from UMass 102+ 253-5333

Roommate wanted in Riverglade $110 month, male or female, 253-5277 nice and comfortable on bus route, furnished call afternoon/evening

Female roommate wanted for Main St. Amherst apt, own room in 3-4 bdroom, heat included in rent, bus route, 135/month call 256-0614 after 7:30, available now

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Female to share room in Brandywine. $81.50/month call 549-6152

Meal plan available located on Orchard Hill bus route, good social program, rates very reasonable, for information call Joe or Pete 549-1695 or 253-9074 Alpha Delta Phi

Two rooms, quiet Pelham house. Six miles to U.M. Yard, barn, woods. Bike garage at bus stop. $106+, $122+ Don 584-8846

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Room needed: in Amherst or close by. Call Pat 253-5348 or 584-7779

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

SERVICES

Light moving & hauling call 584-3976

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Book Exchange: Jan 30-Feb 4 CC Concourse. Drop off books/Feb 4-Feb 8 CC 165 Selling/Feb 11-Feb 13 SU 304 Pick up books 545-2068

TO SUBLET

Mill Hollow Apts. 1 bdrm apt to sublease Feb 11, all utilities included. Larry 549-1535

Wanted one female to share two bedroom apt in Sunderland. 135+ call 665-4230 or 545-0341 ask for Jill or Denise

Soroity needs boarders. Sarah 545-0527

TRAVEL

Ft. Lauderdale or bust! Last chance to make reservations for excellent package deal. Call Chris for info 256-0127

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Two positions are open to cartoonists. Bring in sample work Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. For details, see Julie Eagle, 113 Campus Center.

O'Neil: Draft of women unlikely

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said yesterday he told the White House that any proposal to register women for a possible draft would be "anathema" in Congress.

"I don't think the registration of women will go," O'Neill told reporters.

Asked if he gave that advice directly to President Carter, O'Neill replied, "You can be assured the president knows my opinion."

Carter has until Feb. 9 to recommend whether women should register.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown came out this week in favor of registering women — but said he would not draft them for combat — and Rosalynn Carter has said she favors registering women.

Carter's full recommendations on the draft and draft registration are required by Feb. 9 under a law passed by Congress last year after the House defeated a proposal to renew draft registration.

Brown told the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday that women should be included "largely (as) a matter of equity and social policy.

"I certainly don't believe they should be in combat," Brown said.

He said women as well as men should be registered because if Congress renewed the draft during some crisis it might also have to decide whether to draft women for noncombat jobs.

In a related development, Marine Corps Commandant Robert H. Barrow told the House Armed Services Committee Thursday "the all-volunteer force is in trouble."

The comment drew unusual applause from a number of committee members who oppose the all-volunteer force and favor returning to some form of military draft.

But Barrow said later in an interview, "I said it's in trouble; I didn't say it isn't working...It may be possible to fix it; it may not."

Carter asked for draft registration in case the draft is needed in some crisis, but some members of Congress say a peacetime draft is also needed because the all-volunteer force can't get the manpower the services need.

Barrow told the committee "you have a quality Marine Corps in spite of the all-volunteer force, not because of it."

"Recruiters are working increasingly in the lower socioeconomic levels of our society," Barrow said. "This is not to say they don't make good Marines. But their trainability for more difficult jobs is questionable."

Barrow said in the interview that the number of technical jobs in the Marine Corps is steadily rising while the number of recruits able to do such jobs is decreasing.

He said also that "there is a reduced propensity to serve (in the military services) — we don't know the reason for it."

"I'm not saying we have to rush to the draft or throw money at the problem to solve it," Barrow said. "I don't know what the answer is."

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

D	A	C	E		S	A	N	A		L	O	W	E	R
I	D	E	S		E	L	A	N		A	N	A	N	A
C	U	L	T		C	O	T	T	O	N	C	R	O	P
E	L	L	A		T	R	I		B	E	E	T	L	E
S	T	A	T	E		D	O	M	E	S				
			R	E	N	T		N	A	V	S	T	A	B
U	S	E		R	E	B	A	R		B	O	R	N	E
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I	N	T	O	X		S	W	A	I	N		A	N	D
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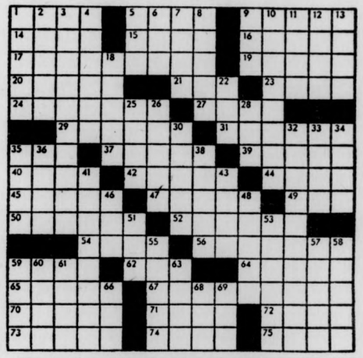
				S	O	C	K	E	T		L	I	G	H	T
O	T	T	A	W	A		F	A	T		S	U	E	R
P	E	R	C	E	N	T	A	G	E		E	L	L	E
U	N	L	I	T	E		A	R	E	A		S	A	L	E
S	E	N	A	T		G	E	R	M		T	R	O	D

ACROSS
1 Common vetch
5 Maori war-club wood
9 Cook's accessory
14 Biblical son
15 "Prince ----"
16 Rig evidence against
17 E. Stratemeyer heroes: 2 words
19 Belief
20 Peaceful as - ----
21 Something soggy
23 Does wrong
24 Picks out
27 Back of the neck
29 Divests of guns
31 Thrust forward
35 Appropriate
37 Sulks
39 Fur garment
40 Entrance
42 In a corner
44 Lose one's balance
45 Sailboat
47 Astute
49 Suet
50 Loving
52 Begins
54 Sketch
56 Track official
59 Towering
62 ---'easter
64 Chill con -----
65 With haste: Archaic
67 Dot-dash system: 2 words
70 Divine food
71 Give off
72 Made with effort
73 Artificial
74 Imre ----: Hungarian hero
75 Skelton and Grange

DOWN
1 "----- Bulba": Gogol novel
2 Dwelling
3 American ----------: 1775-83 conflict
4 Athletic group
5 Boat's curved member
6 In past time
7 Child's playthings
8 Malicious burning
9 Mariner's direction
10 Introduces formally
11 E. Indian VIP
12 Prophetic sign
13 Brings in a profit
18 Revitalize a tire
22 Buddy
25 Animal's gait
26 Mists: Dial?
28 Ending for octo or rum
30 Slender stalks
32 Drive or putt: 2 words
33 Noted essayist
34 Part of a corp
35 Quick
36 Run out of gear
38 Chairs
41 Going unsteadily
43 Annoyance word
46 According to
48 Slight quantity
51 Was in operation
53 Inquiry
55 Females
57 Finished
58 Orchestra group
59 Scot. caps
60 Not pro.
61 Singer ---- Cantrell
63 Italia capital
66 Negative vote
68 Equip a ship
69 Swine enclosure



DC Menu

LUNCH
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Meatballs/Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce
Baked Fish/Crumb Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Italian Tofu Balls and Spaghetti
Baked Fish/Crumb Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew
Turkey Divan

VETERANS

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Varied workshops set for Women's Week

By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

Negotiations are being made to "hopefully" bring Lolita LeBron, a Puerto Rican Nationalist imprisoned for years, to UMass as the main speaker to kick-off International Women's Week March 2, Jamila Gaston of Everywoman's Center announced at the International Women's Week organizational meeting Wednesday night.

The theme of International Women's Week scheduled for March 2 through March 8 at UMass will be "women, family, and work," said Susan Markman who co-chaired the meeting with Suman Bohm and Ellie Bagli.

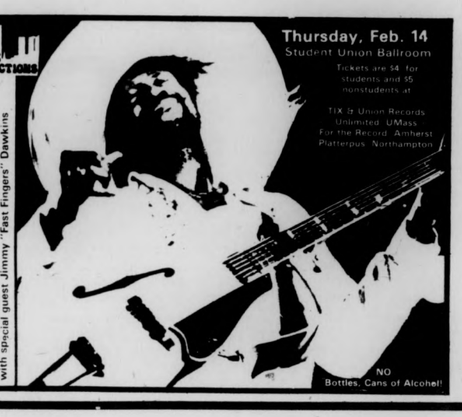
Despite "limited time, limited funds, and limited energy," this year's International Women's Week will offer many workshops, lectures, and panels which will "relate to the theme in a strong way," Markman said.

Proposed worksops include "Health Issues," with discussions on reproductive rights, the impact of Planned Parnethood on Third World women, hypertension, stress, anger, and assertiveness training, and alcoholism; "Violence In The Home," with discussions on child abuse, battered women, rape, and support groups; "Women Hold Up Half the Sky," featuring skills workshops including WESCO organizing, media skills, Equal Rights Mendment/legal rights, socialist feminism, and lesbian feminism; and "International Women," with discussions on the role of women in South African liberation struggles, Puerto Rican families in the U.S., folklore of Jewish women, Southeast Asian women, Asian-American women and Carribean women.

There will also be a Resource Fair, which would provide space for groups to set up tables and informally announce to people the services that are available in the community.

The performing Arts and Music Committee, Bohm said, is also considering a list of 12 or 13 singers who may be able to perform during the week.

UPC PRODUCTIONS
TAJ MAHAL
with special guest Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins
Thursday, Feb. 14
Student Union Ballroom
Tickets are $4 for students and $5 nonstudents at
TIX & Union Records
Unlimited UMass
For the Record Amherst
Platterpus Northampton
NO Bottles, Cans of Alcohol!



AUDITIONS
UMass Music Theatre Guild's
Spring '80 production of
"APPLAUSE"
NEEDED: Actors, Singers, Dancers, Musicians
Feb. 4 & 5 at 7 p.m., in the Student
Union Commonwealth Room
For more info call 546-9051

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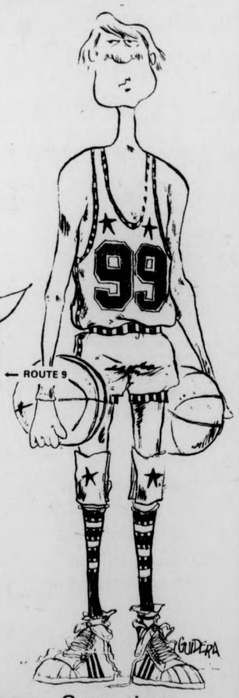
Pabst — 12 oz. bottles 6.50 cs.
Vodka — cossack 7.95 1.75 liters
Southern Comfort 6.59 750 ml.
7.95 qt.
Seagram 7 5.69 750 ml.
6.95 qt.
11.89 1.75 liters
Carlo Rossi 4.95 4 liters
Breckenridge Cellars 2.59 1.5 l.
Catch Our Weekly Specials
Save money—Save gas—Save time
10 a.m. — 253-5595 — til 11 p.m.



IM sports notices

RECREATION ACTIVITY SUPERVISORS MEETING—Will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Boyden 249. All supervisors who worked last semester are required to attend in order to be scheduled for any hours.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING—Entries are due by Feb. 7. Health Clearance Forms need to be submitted along with your entries. Tag teams entries will not be accepted.

WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE—Organizational meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in 153 NOPE. All interested candidates must attend.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS—Schedules for the play have been available since the end of last semester. Come down to the IM Office immediately and pick them up, as games begin Wednesday night. A revised set of IM Basketball Rules is available to all teams.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY TEAMS—The balance of your Entry Fee is due by Thursday. Stop by the IM Office to drop it off. Play begins that weekend.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL-Late Entries are being accepted until Friday, February 1st, 5 p.m. A $10 Forfeit Fee must be submitted with your roster. The only scheduled times left to play are at 8:45 and 9:45 p.m. The Intramural Department cannot guarantee whether your team will be scheduled. It all depends on the number of late entries. Late league schedules will be available on Monday morning, February 4th.

Students who pre-registered for General Physical Education Alpine or Nordic Skiing must pay their registration fee before the first class. This may be done in Boyden 224 before classes start, February 5th.

ARK STUDIES
(Credit Free)
Tuesdays from Feb. 5
at Newman Center
7-8 Beginning New Testament Greek
(Greek for Engineers!)
8:30-9:30 Old Testament History
Rev. Ian Montgomery
758 N. Pleasant St. 549-5929

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(Birds of a Feather)
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In It's North American
Debut Tour
and
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Eliahu Inbal, Music Director
Music of Beethoven, Dvorak & Henze
Thursday Feb. 7 at 8 P.M.
General Public: $8, 7, 6
Senior Citizen discount $1
HALF-PRICE
UMASS STUDENT TICKETS
$4, $3.50, $3
AND ON SATURDAY
Feb. 9 at 8 P.M.
PINCHAS ZUCKERMAN, violin
and
MARC NEIKRUG, piano
music of Mozart, Beethoven
and Faure
General Public: $7, 6, 5
Senior Citizen Discount $1.
HALF PRICE
UMASS STUDENT TICKETS
$3.50, $3, $2.50
Tickets now on sale at Fine Arts Center
Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55
Sun thru Thur at (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:30
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:15
PG
JOHN BELUSHI
1941
Fri & Sat at (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:15-9:45
Sun thru Thurs at (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:15
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:00
PG
GEORGE ART BURNS CARNEY
GOING IN STYLE
Fri & Sat at (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55
Sun thru Thur at (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Fri & Sat at 2:00
PG
THE ROSE
Fri & Sat (4:30 @ $1.50) 7:00-10:15
Sun thry Thur at (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:15
Matinees Sat & Sun at 1:45
R
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Fri & Sat at Midnight all seats $2.50
R
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
ROBERT REDFORD
JANE FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
Fri & Sat at (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55
Sun thru Thur at (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:00
PG
STEVE MARTIN in
The JERK
Fri & Sat at (5:30 @ $1.50) 7:45-9:55
Sun thru Thur at (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:15
R
In search of Historic Jesus
Fri & Sat at (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:00-9:00
Sun thru Thur at (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:00
G
AMERICAN GIGOLO
starring Richard Gere
Fri & Sat at (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55
Sun thru Thur at (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
R
Lassie in the Gold Rush
Sat & Sun at 2:15 all seats $1.50
G

UPC PRODUCTIONS
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the
Jerry Garcia Band
John Kahn, Johnny D'Fonseca,
David Ozzie Ahlers
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Wed. Feb. 20 - 7 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets: $7.50, 7.00. 6.50 - students
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PAT METHENY
Group
Fine Arts Center
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Sunday, February 24
8 p.m.
ON SALE FEB 1!
Tickets: $7.00, 6.50, 6.00
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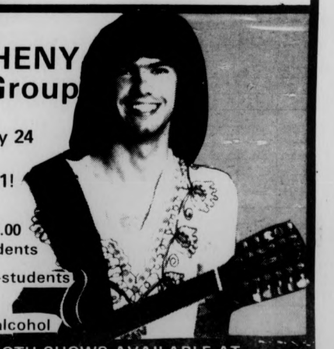
$8.00, 7.50, 7.00 - non-students
no bottles, cans or alcohol



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Fine Art Center Box Office, Tix, Union Records
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Minutemen try again at Colonial Classic

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

How much would you snicker at the thought of the men's basketball team winning even ONE game in this weekends Colonial Classic at the Boston Garden?

Some people, oppositon coaches included, don't think it's all that impossible.

"The kids are gonna take it," said a sincere UMass assistant coach, Ray Ricketts. "Any game we've gone into I've though we had a chance to win."

Are these the words of a coach whose emotional stability has fallen victim to The Streak - 28 losses in a row? Not at all. Ricketts feels the team has been competitive in the majority of this season's contests, with victory only a few turnovers and foul shots away.

Saturday's loss to the University of Rhode Island is a good example. UMass had a seven-point lead at halftime on 52 percent shooting from the field, and were only down by two with two minutes left to play. But two UMass turnovers and a few URI foul shots in the closing minutes gave the Minutemen their 15th loss of the season, 64-59.

Boston College coach Tom Davis said he wasn't ruling UMass out.

"I've heard some people say they're not as bad as their record might indicate," he said, "and they're improving. I certainly think it's a good tournament and a good field."

Harvard coach Frank McGlaughlin feels UMass has the potential to win the Classic.

"I think the teams are well balanced. Talentwise, anything can happen," he said. "It's a great opportunity for them. If they win in the classic, the rest of the season is forgotten."

Coach Ricketts couldn't agree more with the Harvard mentor. A single win, Ricketts feels, would give the Minutement the confidence they need to turn the season around.

"I think it would be a second season," the coach said. "It's not like we're saying this season's over because it's not."

UMass will play Holy Cross Friday at 9:00 p.m. (ch. 27) with B.C. facing Harvard at 7:00 p.m. The winners and losers will play each other the following night at 9 and 7 respectively.

The Cross (12-6) is coming off a 101-69 victory Wednesday over Dartmouth College in which New England's all time division leading scorer, Ron Perry, scored 24 points, exceeding his average of 22.7.

Freshman forward Danny Wright seen in action earlier this season against UConn at the Civic Center in Springfield. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Freshman guard Val DePaolo seen in action earlier this season against Montclaire State at the Civic Center in Springfield. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Hoopwomen conquer number one Friars

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE—The women's basketball team may have regained the supremacy of New England that they enjoyed for most of the season as the Minutewomen defeated number one ranked Providence College here last night 67-61.

"It's a good win any time you can win away," said Minutewomen coach Mary Ozdarski.

Julie Ready led UMass scorers with 21 points while Sue Peters hit for 20.

The Minutewomen went on top early but the Friars remained close throughout the game. UMass' biggest lead was six, late in the first half, 27-21, when Julie Ready hit six unanswered points.

At the beginning of the second half Val DePaolo (8 points), Peters, and Ginger Legare (11 points) hit consecutive baskets to up the Minutewomen lead to 35-25. However, Lynn Sheedy, high scorer on the night with 25, drove back to get the Friars within reach. Providence's Rita Fraser hit to cut the UMass lead to two.

A series of technical fouls called on assistant coach Steve Jefferson made it 54-52 and then Sheedy tied it at 56 with 4:30 remaining in the game. Peters then went to work and quickly upped the Minutewomen lead to five.

The Minutewomen, who have now won four in a row, take on Bishop's University Sunday afternoon at 2:00 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Swimmers in action

Women win

By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

The Boston College womans swim team came to UMass confident of victory. However, the UMass team was determined not to let them have what they wanted. They went on th beat B.C. 74-66.

B.C. came out strong in the first half of the meet but they could not overcome a very powerful UMass squad. B.C. won the medley relay. Leslie Johnson placed second in the 500 freestyle, with Caroline Benjamin finishing third. Jennifer Black and Nancee Shifflett went on to a one-three finish in the 200 yd. individual medley. Black set new pool and UMass records with a time of 2:19.0, which qualifies her for the National Championships.

Judy Miller had a spectacular day, swimming to a first place finish in the 100 and 50 freestyle events, and finishing second in the 200yd freestyle. Sue Flynn finished third in the 50 freestyle. The combination of Jennifer Black and Gail Holland were able to give UMass a one-three finish in the 100 backstroke, and Theresa Totin captured first place finishes in the 100yd individual medley, 50 breastroke, and second in the 100 breastroke. Sue Flynn and Gail Holland captured second and third place in the 50 backstroke, while Leslie Johnson swam a very fast 1:03.6, to give UMass yet another first place finish.

Men at URI

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's swim team will be looking for victory number two tomorrow afternoon, as they travel to Rhode Island to face the Rams at 1:00 p.m.

The minutemen will be relying on the strength of distance men Mike Boucher and Bob DeConick, who both have had productive training sessions.

"They (URI) are a little stronger than us," said Coach Russ Yarworth. "But we may be able to surprise them."

One UMass swimmer who did not participate in training over intersession was Jib Bowers, who went back to Hawaii over the five week break. Nonetheless, Bowers will be called upon for some of strong swimming tomorrow afternoon.

In addition, the Minutemen hope to capture both the one and three-meter diving events, with solid performances from Dan Anthony and Mark Vernaglia.

Top competitors

Trackmen to Princeton

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

This Sunday afternoon selected competitors from the UMass indoor track team will travel to Princeton, N.J. to compete in the annual Princeton Relays.

The Minutemen will be taking the mile relay team along with the distance medley relay.

Running in the distance medley will be sophomore Paul Beaulieu the mile leg, senior Rick Walls at the 880 leg, senior tri-captain Steve MacDougall running the half mile, and who will run the quarter mile leg is undecided.

Running the mile relay will be senior tri-captain Mickey Baugh, junior tri-captain Rick Trunfio, junior Bob Pearson, and either junior Rick Cady or junior Paul King.

"The competition will be excellent," said MacDougall. "I think we have a good shot of qualifying for the Nationals in the distance medlay, if everyone can run their best times."

"Whoever runs the fastest quarter mile split in the mile relay will probably run the distance medley," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien."

9:50 is the time needed to qualify.

The Minutemen's next meet will be next weekend when they travel to Orono, Maine to take on the Black Bears of UMaine.

Matmen take on Rams

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Saturday the matmen will travel to the University of Rhode Island to face a tough URI wrestling squad. The Rams have a six and four record and placed fourth as a team in the Northeastern Open Tournament.

Heavyweight John Allen will be looking to keep an undefeated season going against a Ram opponent who boasts a 13-5 record.

URI boasts two tournament champions in the 142 and 167 pound classes. UMass goes armed with a 9-3 record and one wrestler who has placed in every tournament entered. 118 pound Rich Schiarizzi has placed fourth in the three tourneys this season and has an 8-4 record.

UMass also looks strong in the 150 pound class with Kevin Murphy who holds a 9-1 record. Murphy placed first in the Coast Guard Tourney held last semester. Murphy shouldn't have much trouble against an opponent with a 2-8 record.

The Rams have defeated Syracuse, Connecticut, Yale, Lock Haven, Montclair and New Hampshire.

Big win breaks Minutemen's losing streak

By KIRK LEWIS
Special to the Collegian

It was a long time in coming. The UMass basketball squad had begun living on the memories of past victories, mired in a slump of 29 consecutive losses labeled as "The Streak." But over the weekend, the Minutemen stormed back from an opening night loss to the Crusaders of Holy Cross (84—73), to crush the Crimson of Harvard in the consolation game of the Colonial Classic 67—44, giving first—year head coach Ray Wilson his initial win in the collegiate ranks.

The streak started in last year's Colonial Classic, when the Minutemen dropped an 82—70 decision to this years' Classic champions; Boston College. And it ended Saturday night as Ty Nedd swished a free throw with :04 left on the Garden clock amid cheers from hundreds of fans and the host of players gathered around Wilson.

It all seemed to come too easy for the Munutemen. Twenty seconds into the game freshman Danny Wright (game high with 18), hit his patented 10—foot jump shot, giving Umass the lead 2—0. After a backdoor layup by Harvard tied the contest at 2—2, the floodgates burst for the Crimson.

A twisting layup by junior—guard Tom Witkos, a backdoor feed in to Wright, and two twenty—footers by Curtis Phauls sandwiched around another Wright jumper, shot the Minutemen into a 12—2 lead.

Heading into the locker room, UMass had its biggest halftime lead of the season, 35—25 and visions of that elusive first win lingered on the minds of many.

Curtis Phauls, who played superbly in both contests, scoring 40 points and being named to the All—Tourney team, banged in a sparkling layup at 19:40 of the second half, and the Minutemen were off and running again.

After a Bob Allen shot narrowed the margin back down to 12, Dan Wright hit two more jumpers, and Billy Morrison gunned one in from downtown finishing off a 10—2 spurt which buried the Crimson at 45—27.

What didn't happen at this point was the key to the game. "The one thing we haven't had all season," Wilson explained, "is a confident attitude throughout the game. We usually fall into a five minute gap where nothing goes right. But tonight, it all worked out."

"The important thing," he pointed out," is that we are now playing as a team. I can honestly say that this was the first game where everything meshed and the team played soled as a unit.

The man who may have enjoyed the win more than anyone else was Wilson, who patiently sat and watched his team lose gave after game. "It's a real relief getting that first one under the belt," he said. "Not that it's going to improve our record that much, but with the confidence it instilled in the kids, and knowing we will make the playoffs at the end of the year, every game from now on will be a test.

"The one thing I can say proudly about this team, is that they are not quitters.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 76 Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Monday, February 4, 1980

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Spanish cuts affect 600; lack of money cited

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

Spanish Department Chair Martha Francescato announced Friday that about ten sections of Spanish had been cancelled due to lack of funds, a decision affecting almost 600 students.

The announcement came during a meeting with Acting Associate Provost Robert Sleight Jr., Francescato and a group of 17 students, who said they are frustrated by what sophomore Nelson McGroarty called "a lack of consideration for the students on the part of the administration."

Promising students "I guarantee I'll look into this," Sleigh said at one point during the meeting: "This is not a case of spectacular management."

"This is the first time I have heard anything about it (the cancellations) or I would have looked into it earlier" Sleigh added.

The meeting developed after two sections of Spanish 120 met with Francescato when their instructors failed to show for class.

"We came to class Wednesday and Friday and neither time did a teacher show up," said Terry Monac, a would-be Spanish student. "We want to know why we weren't told of this earlier. Students were being registered for these classes as late as Monday. This should have been dealt with before we registered."

Monac also said she called the French and Spanish departments on Friday afternoon and found that 15 Spanish sections and three French sections were cancelled. Monac said two 110 sections, six 120 sections, one 126 section and four 140 sections of Spanish were cancelled.

The classes, Franescato said, were dropped for lack of funding to pay teacher's assistants salaries. "We need money for TA's. I offered to have money taken out of my pay to help them, but my hands are tied."

Sleigh estimated that an additional $15,000 would be needed to pay teacher's assistants salaries this semester.

"We spend only what the state gives us," said Richard W. Noland of the College of Arts and Sciences Deans' Office. "We had hoped to get more funds but none were available." Noland urged students to "write to their congressmen" to petition the state for more funds.

In light of the cancellations, several students affected questioned the University language requirement and their future here at UMass.

"I couldn't get into Spanish 120 last semester," said Scott Hartman, a second semester junior. "I need this course to graduate and planned my schedule around it."

"Why does the University have the requirement if it can't fund the courses?" replied Francescato when asked if the cancellations would affect the requirement. "We cannot fulfill our moral obligation to give students sufficient courses."

Expressing frustration over the lack of funding, Associate Professor Rosalie Soons and Coordinator of first year Spanish courses, Maria Esformes, agreed that there is a need for foreign language studies but that money is unavailable.

At the Friday meeting, Sleigh agreed to meet with all interested students to discuss what has been done concerning the cancellations.

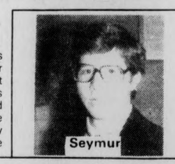
The meeting will be today at 12:20 p.m. in Whitmore 374.

Hampshire College Student Michael Martin raises a flag donated by the residents of Williamstown over the Amherst Common during an anti-draft demonstration Saturday afternoon. A crowd of 550 showed up despite sub-freezing temperatures. (Staff photo by Bill Sample)

Controversy rages over possibility of women's draft registration

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

President Carter intends to turn over his plans for reinstating the draft registration to the Congress Feb. 9, and women should then find out if they will be asked to register for military service. According to the New York Times, this is not the first time military servce for women has been seriously considered. At the end of World War II, Congress considered a measure which would enact the draft for single, unemployed women.



Seymur

Weill

Congressional action wold be required in order for women to be eligible for the draft, as the President only has the authority to call for a registration of men.

Some reactions to women being included in the draft registry strongly include the stipulation that the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) first be passed. The impending draft registration for women has brought ERA into the limelight.

Many UMass students interviewed said if women really want equal rights they have to extend it to military battle. Yet, other students questioned what benefit the ERA will have, students said ERA and women's

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Rally responds to plans for draft

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Nearly 600 people braved the cold and wind Saturday on the Amherst common to register their protest against Preisident Carter's draft and registration propsals.

The rally followed a march by about 400 of the demonstraters from the Campus Center Pond to the common.

The rally and march, both sponsored by the Five—College Anti—Draft Coalition, remained peaceful, although spirited.

The Five—College Anti—Draft Coalition is a loosely organized group which appears to encompass a variety of political viewpoints. Tom Stoner, a Hampshire College student and member of a local research and lobby group called Hampshire Coalition for Peace through Disarmament, said, "I want to make it clear that no—one in the group can act as spokesperson for all of us."

The 1 p.m. rally included speakers and singers whose main theme was resistance to both the draft and registration proposals.

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See related national story on page 2.

Draft reactions vary in region

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Reactions to President Carter's draft and registration proposals range from strong opposition to full support among the members of the Five-College community.

During a rally against the draft Saturday on the Amherst Common, a large banner could be seen hanging from a window of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at Amherst College. The banner read "The U.S.A.—It's worth the fight."

Bruce Dirks, a 21-year-old Amherst College economics major, was one of a group of about a dozen students standing in front of the fraternity watching the rally. "I support registration because I think we much increase our ability to respond to the challenges of aggression in the world without nuclear weapons," he said. "We have to be able to use the tactical option."

Dirks said he believes the student population at Amherst College is evenly divided on the issue. "There seems to be no middle ground," he added.

Tom Stoner, a Hampshire College student and a

TURN TO PAGE 3

Death count reaches 20 at prison

New Mexico riot ends

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M.—National Guardsmen and a police SWAT team recaptured the burning New Mexico State Prison yesterday to free all the remaining hostages and end a 36-hour bloodbath that left at least 20 inmates dead and 50 persons hospitalized.

Gov. Bruce King, who said he agreed with the plan to send in the troops despite threats that the hostages would be killed, told reporters the number of dead inmates had reached 20 "and may go higher." One of the prisoners was beheaded.

Without firing a shot, about 100 Guardsmen and policemen entered the grounds at 1:45 p.m. Mountain Standard Time. When a group of about 25 defiant inmates holed up the administration building began shouting at the officers, the Guardsmen fixed their bayonets.

"Shoot us," one of the convicts yelled. "We've got no guns,"

A short time later, Corrections Commission Chairman Bud Richards announced, "We're in control right now. Not a shot has been fired."

Corrections officers said the last three of the 15 prison employees originally taken hostage were found safe. Two guards were found in a gas chamber which is no longer used and a medical technician was found hiding in a vault.

"We are totally under control and we have all the hostages," King said. "We are saddened by the number of prisoners that we did lose—some to smoke and to other things."

The governor said the death count may go a little higher, but "not to any of the numbers we have heard."

State Sen. Manny Aragon of Albuquerque, who met with prisoners during the negotiations, said that based on what the inmates told him, the death toll could go to 75 or more. "I wouldn't doubt it," he replied when asked if that were possible.

One of several inmates, being transported by New Mexico National Guard from the state penitentiary yesterday morning. The takeover lasted about 36 hours and left at least 20 dead and many more wounded. (AP Laserphoto)

Poll reveals high support for Carter's threat of 'military force'

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press

NEW YORK—Americans say they are willing to send U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf if the Soviets invade that region, the Associated Press NBC News poll shows.

Thus, the public supports the thrust of the so-called "Carter Doctrine" put forward by President Carter in his State of the Union Message in late January:

"Let our position be absolutely clear.

"An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States of America and such an assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."

In fact, the poll found Americans almost as willing to use U.S. military power to defend the Persian Gulf as they they are to defend Wesern Europe.

Sixty-four percent of those questioned Tuesday and Wednesday said they favor sending troops "if the Soviets invade the Persian Gulf, where most of our imported oil comes from."

Twenty-six percent said they oppose such a use of U.S. troops and 10 percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

Only a slightly larger percentage — 67 percent — favored U.S. troops' fighting off a Soviet attack on Western Europe. U.S. defense of Western Europe has, been a cornerstone of American policy for decades.

Twenty-two percent oppose fighting for Western Europe and 11 percent were not sure.

This finding is an increase from that of a Gallup Poll in late 1978, when 54 percent said they would back U.S. troops fighting for Western Europe.

Faced with the turbulent world situation, Americans express a definite willingness to use U.S. military power to counter Soviet threats, wherever they may occur.

For example, despite the Iranians' holding of American hostages in Tehran, a surprising 45 percent of the public is willing to send U.S. troops to fight in Iran if the U.S.S.R. invades that country. Forty percent oppose sending U.S. troops to Iran — roughly equal to those supporting the use of troops because of the sample error of this poll. Fifteen percent were undecided.

In line with this willingness to use military force is another rise in support for increased defense spending — to yet another high for the decade.

DIGEST

U.S. internal security debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration intends to propose that a new, secret court be given power to authorize covert government intelligence agents to break into the homes and offices and open the mail of certain Americans.

But with President Carter's proposal still at least five days from being made public, debate already has begun over just which Americans should be targets of such intrusions.

The question is whether the government can act against any American believed to be an agent of a foreign power or only against Americans suspected of criminal activity. Another question is just how certain of that criminal activity the government must be.

Pakistan aid 'only a beginning'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said yesterday the proposed $400 million in U.S. economic and military aid to Pakistan is "only the beginning of the United States response to the threat posed" by Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

"The United States is committed to safeguarding Pakistan in terms of the 1959 (mutual security) agreement against the (Soviet) danger from the north," he said.

After two days of talks here with Pakistan President Zia ulHaq, Brzezinski told reporters "Pakistan faces a serious threat" from the Soviet presence in neighboring Afghanistan.

Hartford Civic Center to reopen

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Hartford, Conn., Mayor George Athanson said yesterday he was "99 percent sure" the Hartford Civic Center coliseum would reopen Wednesday.

The coliseum has been closed since its roof collapsed Jan. 18, 1978.

The $31.5 million reconstruction began shortly after the huge coliseum roof groaned and collapsed into the arena seats under the weight of snow and ice, eight hours after a UMass vs. UConn basketball game.

Athanson said Hartford had been granted a temporary occupancy permit allowing officials to reopen the facility Feb.6.

★ Women

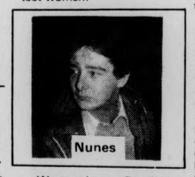
CONT. FROM PAGE 1

liberation were sought by women but wouldn't change discriminatory practices.

Jay Burnett, a junior Fisheries Biology major said, "Women are too nice to get killed, but they should be drafted because it fits with ERA." He said he has spent a lot of time worrying about the draft, but feels the volunteer army is not sufficient. "We have an obligation," he said. Art History sophomore Cindy Weill agreed, "The draft is necessary." She said, "I'm for registering for the draft and if ERA is passed I think women could be drafted."

'The draft is necessary...I'm for registering for the draft and if ERA is passed I think women could be drafted.'

Assistant History Professor Joyce Berkman said women being drafted might boost female anti-ERA forces. She said, "On principle I'm opposed to the draft, but serious implications will occur if women are not included in the draft. This will justify male roles that their job is to protect women."



Nunes

Women's Studies Department Staff Assistant, Dale Melcher said, "If they are not going to give me my equal rights I shouldn't have to register." Journalism junior, Steven Nunes said, "If they pass ERA, women should be drafted. Both things should happen, but they should go in the proper order." He added, "If ERA is passed, women should be involved in combat, and are physically capable of doing so."

Most students felt that women should be eligible for the draft, but opinions were mixerd as to whether or not women should be put into combat.

Berkman said, "If women are asked to register there will be a resentment from men who will not be as able to get desk jobs."

Mark Seymur, a senior Animal Science student who will be commissioned Second Lieutenant in May, said, "I think women would be just as qualified for combat, but there are enough male troops. For every person in combat there are eight support people needed for medical aid and other back-up. That's what women will be used for."

Heather Miner, senior Education major said, "It is a personal thing for women whether they want to go in and fight." Michael Martineau, sophomore Theater major said, "There is something too special about women for them to be in the trenches."

Berkman added that, assuming mothers and fathers are low priority in the draft, much like in the 60's, a rush into ill-considered marriages and child raising might occur. Women would most bear the burden of those hasty decisions, she said.

Charges reverse discrimination

Former professor sues UMass

By JOHN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

A former visiting assistant professor is suing the University on the grounds that he was a victim of "reverse discrimination" when a job in the School of Business Administration was awarded to a woman instead of him.

Hadie Bunn is seeking an injunction in U.S. District Court in Springfield that would bar UMass from filling a position in the general and business and finance department until his case is decided, as well as a court order requiring the department to hire him and give him a damage payment for loss of earning resulting from the alleged discrimination.

Bunn says Susan Grady, the woman who received the job as a business law professor, does not meet the minimal requirements for this position and he does. The minimal requirements are an undergraduate or graduate degree in business or Economics plus a Juris Doctorate degree. Bunn has a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting, Master of Business Administration degree and a Juris Doctorate degree. Grady has a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, a Master of Arts degree in Teaching and a Juris Doctorate degree.

Harold Hartzler, acting associate dean of the business school said in an Associated Press newsstory that he could have been discriminating against some white males when he recommended Grady for the job, but Bunn is not one of them. Hartzler said he recommended Grady in part because she had special experience in business and as a Massachusetts attorney, but he added that in some significant respect he wanted to hire Grady because she was a woman.

'In choosing Susan Grady, one of those other candiadates might have been discriminated against. I could have been discriminating against some white males'

"At the time I was doing the hiring I wasn't convinced she was the best candidate," Hartzler said. "There were a few other candidates that might have been better if I had followed them up. In choosing Susan Grady, one of those other candidates might have been discriminated against. I could have been discriminating against some white males." He added, "I'm confident, now that I've seen Grady's work, that I couldn't have done any better. She's an excellent faculty person."

Hartzler was quoted as saying he didn't recommend Bunn because he had demonstrated himself to be a poor teacher. Hartzler said he was confident Bunn would "never show strength, let alone excellence, in scholarship. There was no way that I was going to hire him."

Bunn said he has a letter of reference in which Hartzler describes Bunn as an outstanding teacher and scholar. Hartzler said he wrote the letter "to get rid of Bunn and to help him get a job someplace else."

Bunn told the *Collegian* Friday he has a memo from Hartzler saying the position was specifically reserved as an affirmative action position. Bunn now teachers at Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois.

Five-college radio to cut back foreign language program hours

By MARK FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

WFCR General Manager Robert Goldfarb Friday announced several programming changes that will affect mostly foreign language shows after March 31.

Many of the alterations involve the rescheduling and shortening of programs. Goldfarb, who came to the Five College Radio Station last November, wanted to "subject the whole program schedule to a close re-examination." His assessment was also influenced by the comments of listeners who responded by mail and phone at the station's request.

"Public radio has to interract with its listener more than TV and commercial radio," said Goldfarb. Because of this interraction, two of the station's programs, *Que Tal Amigos* and *Tout en Francais*, have had their hours shortened.

Que Tal suffers most under the proposed changes. Aired weeknights from 7:30 to 8:30, Saturday nights from 7 to 8, the show will be reduced to two hour-long programs scheduled at 11:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Que Tal is an all-Spanish show that not only serves the Spanish community, but students and professors as well. The program features news, music and cultural information for a segment of the public that has no other means of obtaining the information outside of WLBH, a Hartford-based commercial Spanish station.

The show's producer Sonia Vivas said changing the hours as Goldfarb has is the same as cancelling the show altogether. "For me, the show will not be on the air," she said. "The show should be active in the community but with its new time slot, many listeners will miss out," she added.

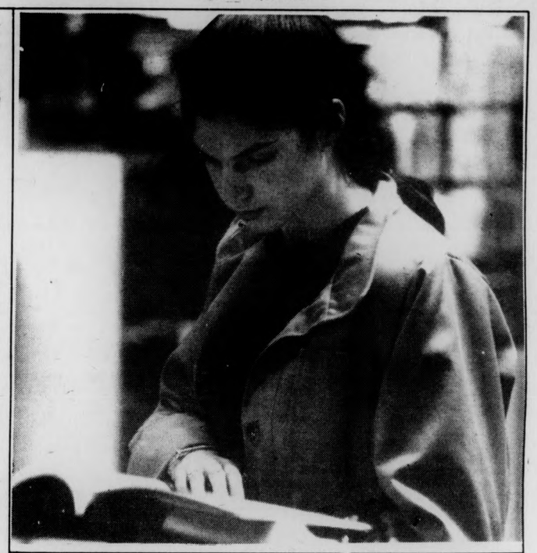
Most of the complaints written in to the station about *Que Tal* dealt more with the show's hours than its content, Goldfarb said. The show's format, however, will have to change to fit into its more restricted time slot, Vivas countered.

As a result of the proposed programming changes, two members of the WFCR staff resigned recently. Julio Torres, formerly the co-producer of *Que Tal*, resigned because of "instability" within the station. Jose Tolson, the producer of *Bright Moments*, a black classical music program, said he resigned because of the station's "implied racism."

Bright Moments is still being aired, but the future of *Que Tal* is in doubt. Vivas will be leaving in June, and Goldfarb's attempts at securing a replacement have thus far been unsuccessful.

Public radio "has to serve as an adjunct for education as one of its priorities," Goldfarb said.

In light of his statement, Vivas responded that Goldfarb's decision was "inhumane and irresponsible."



Junior Cheryl O'Donnell takes a moment to browse the University Store's book selection yesterday. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Republican presidential hopeful John B. Anderson is shown here with former Massachusetts Sen. Edward Brooke. (AP laserphoto)

Anderson raps Carter 'war fever'

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP)—The Carter administration is spreading "war fever," charges Republican presidential hopeful John Anderson.

Speaking to an overflow crowd at Middlebury College during the weekend, the Illinois representative said the world is in a time of danger, but "we ought to cool some of the war fever and we ought to cool some of the over-inflated rhetoric."

Anderson also said that politicians who promise cheap gasoline aren't telling the truth. He also spoke out against wage and price controls.

While in Vermont, Anderson picked up the official endorsement of Vermont Rep., James Jeffords.

Jeffords said he planned to campaign with Anderson prior to Vermont's March 4th primary.

Anderson is scheduled to speak here on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium. His visit is being sponsored by the Undergraduate Political Science Association.

★ Region reacts

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

member of the Five-College Anti-Draft Coalition and the Hampshire Coalition for Peace through Disarmament, said he has met people who are "afraid of what's happening in Afghanistan. They feel the draft is something they might partake in." Stoner added, "I don't think they are in the majority."

Stoner said he is opposed to registration and the draft because, "I believe the preparations for war will make war." A confrontation with the Soviets would start with a limited nuclear war and escalate from there," he added. "There's nothing to keep us from a full-scale World War III.

UMass Legal Studies major John Rubin, also a member of the Anti-Draft Coalition, said he does see Russia as a threat. But he said he opposes the draft because "I think alternatives to violence must be found. I see America's power in the economic sector."

"I worked really hard for Jimmy Carter during his election campaign in Pennsylvania," Stoner said. "I feel he's really disappointed me."

A UMass graduate student, who asked that his name not be used, "It amazes me that Afghanistan is suddenly crucial to the national interst. The country has been in the Soviet sphere for years, and under direct Soviet control for over a year." He said he opposes the draft and registration, and had been involved in anti-war activities during the Vietnam era.

Other comments from various students who were involved or watching the demonstration Saturday ranged from, "If you think its cold now, wait until the Russians get to the Persian Gulf," to "Carter is using Afghanistan to try and show he's tough. It's a political machismo," and "I think drafting people is a form of involuntary servitude. The army should be volunteer.

Rate hike protest planned

By ROD SNELLING
Collegian Staff

Most citizens in Hamden, Franklin and Hampshire counties may be paying 25 percent more for their electricity by June 1 if Western Massachusetts Electric Co. is allowed its proposed rate hike. The Amherst chapter of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide and Alternative Energy Coalition, among other groups, plan to rally tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Springfield City Hall in an effort to halt the hike.

"People simply can't afford the increase," said Fran Schwartzberg, a SCANN representative. "It's the smaller, residential users who'll be burdened with the 25 percent hike, while industry will only suffer a 12 percent increase. What's more, with the ever-increasing cost of fuel, customers can figure realistically to be paying about 36 percent more for electric power."

WMECO applied to the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities for the increase of some $28 million per year in November of 1979. The money is expected to go toward the construction costs of the Millstone 3 Power Plant in Connecticut.

A study by the Energy Systems Research Group Inc. show that WMECO's decision to invest in the Millstone project was based on unrealistic projections of increased public demand.

Buses will leave for the public hearings from UMass, Hampshire College, and Amherst center at 5:30 p.m.

"This is the first of the hearings, and the only one scheduled for this area where people are affected," Schwartzberg said. "It's essential that we get the other hearings held out here where the public concerned can be heard."

Arts and Review

Hampden releases exhibit dates

The Hampden Gallery, in conjunction with the Southwest Residential College, announces its exhibit schedule for the spring 1980 semester:

#1 *Paintings by Nelson Stevens* through Feb. 5.

#2 *Glass* Feb. 6-20, Glasswork by UMass glassblowing students. Opening reception: Feb. 7, 4-8 p.m.

#3 *From Moscow to Jerusalem* Feb. 21-29, Contemporary graphics of seven artists who have emigrated to Israel from Russia. Opening reception: Feb. 10, 6-8 p.m..

#4 *Women's Week Exhibit* March 3-14, Performance and exhibit. Details to be announced. Opening reception: To be announced.

#5 *Design Exhibition* March 24-April 4, Graphic work by UMass design students. Opening reception; March 24, 4-8 p.m.

#6 *BFA Exhibition* April 7-11, All details to be announced.

#7 *Engstrom* April 14-25, Sculpture, prints, and jewelry. Opening reception: April 14, 4-8 p.m.

#8 *Brownlie and Henderson* April 28- May 2, BFA Exhibition, Opening reception: May 5, 4-8 p.m.

#9 *Brunelle* May 5-9, BFA Exhibition, Opening reception: May 5, 4-8 p.m.

#10 *Grillo and Gongora Performance* May 12-16, Details to be announced.

Blue Wall announces 1980 acts

The following acts have been signed to appear at the Blue Wall this semester, with the cover prices for each performance as indicated:

FEBRUARY
7 MAROTTE GIRARDE BAND with the EXISTENTIAL BLUES BAND—$1

8 J.B. HUTTO AND THE NEW HAWKS "The Chicago Blues Specialist" $2

9 THE STOMPERS "Wild rock n' roll; Boston's biggest"—$2

15 16 MARTIAN HIGHWAY "Two nights of old favorites with new sounds"—$1

21 THE NEW ALAN ESTES BAND—$1

22 LOOSE CABOOSE "Hot reggae"—$1

23 THE ELEVATORS Arista recording artists; excellent new wave rock—$2

26 SON SEALS "Modern blues legend"; third annual appearance—TBA

28 29 LUNA Yes, Luna—$2

MARCH
7 THE ATLANTICS—TBA
13 PARADISE RHYTHM SHOES "smooth 40's and 50's swing renditions—$1

'American Buffalo' worth seeing

By EILEEN M. FOLEY
Collegian Staff

There is a problem inherent in college productions of plays like David Mamet's *American Buffalo:* the best make-up job in the world is not likely to convince viewers in an intimate theater, like the Fairweather at Amherst College, that the lanky, fresh-faced, orthodontally-faultless boy from Scarsdale is, in fact, a smoke-belching, fiftyish junkman with a mouth like the Chicago sewers.

This is not to say that the production which closed last night was utterly reprehensible; it was, in many respects, remarkably adept. Jay Beckner's direction made the most of a script virtually devoid of stage directions, and the production crew did a marvelous job of evoking the sleazy, rummage sale milieu of Don's Resale Shop, the setting of Mamet's two-act play.

But the acting in this three-character work provided both the greatest asset and the sole detriment to the production. Cameron Stracher's rendering of Bobby, the adolescent gopher at Don's Resale Shop, nicely preserved the tension between Bobby's loyalty to his Donny, his employer and mentor, and the demands of his heroin addiction. Stracher managed to do this without allowing the pathetic quality of the character to get out of hand; the kid is basically a drug-addled punk, not an urban martyr.

The part of Donny Dubrow, the crude, crusty owner of the junk-shop, and would-be fence, posed a greater problem for Michael Lennon. The problem is not that Lennon is an incompetent actor so much as that he was hopelessly miscast. This bare-faced student comes off as naive and trusting where he ought to be calloused and stupid. Lennon does reasonably well in the first act, puffing on a cigar, poking his screwdriver at the convoluted innards of an ailing toaster and mumbling "f--kin'-A." But the characterization develops bald spots in the second act, where the violence of the language escalates into physical violence.

Lennon tried hard, but then Carroll O'Connor wouldn't make it as Holden Caulfield, either.

Nicholas Schorr manages to escape this pitfall in his interpretation of Teach, Donny's friend and would-be accomplice in burglary. Mamet's script would tend to indicate that Teach is, like Donny, a man in his late forties, but Schorr portrays him as a younger man, say thirtyish, without doing violence to Mamet's intent. This Teach is a greasy, sleazy character with the trappings of machismo and the paranoia of a guy who thinks everyone else is as petty and cutthroat as he is.

Despite its flaws, it is unfortunate that the play only ran for one weekend. *American Buffalo* won David Mamet the Drama Critic's Circle Award for best American play in 1977, so the cost of the rights may have been prohibitive. It is however, an excellent play, and for that alone this production was well worth seeing.

Amherst College musical 'Purlie' presents dynamic performance

By MICHAEL MARTINEAU
Collegian Staff

Purlie makes you feel good. Perhaps it's because of its lively, passionate characters or its exhilirating gospel score, but whatever the reason, people left the Kirby Memorial Theater happier than they entered after seeing Amherst College's Department of Dramatic Arts' presentation.

Purlie is a musical adaptation of Ossie Davis' play *Purlie Victorious,* about a young, dynamic black minister who has a dream of preaching in his own church. A country church nearby which has been abandoned, Big Bethel, is the place that the preacher, *Purlie Victorious Judson,* has set his eye upon. Unfortunately, he needs five hundred dollars to purchase it.

He brings a girl home whom he has convinced to pose as a long lost relative, to claim her rightful inheritance from Ol' Capn'n Cotchipee, a rancher who owns most of the cotton and the slaves in the area. The Capn' took the money for himself when the rightful owner, one of his slaves, died. The planned masquerade does not quite come off. But, Purlie's dream does eventually come true, when the Cap'n's son turns on his bigot father, and gets them the deed for the church, and the money to buy it.

The plot moves quickly, and with only a few exceptions, this production does the show justice. The ensemble of singers and dancers are an energetic, musically tight group that is exciting to watch. Nancy Scattergood Jordan's choreography is inspired and inspiring, especially placed in front of Jim Moran's beautifully-designed scenery and Douglas D. Molas's lights.

The second act curtain raiser, "First Thing Monday Mornin'", is the most perfect blend of all these elements in the entire show. As the curtain goes up, we see the ensemble frozen in silhouette before a gorgeously lit back-drop on the cottonfield at 4 a.m. The number begins with the male chorus singing passionately and builds as we see the sun rise and the female dancers join, which creates a breathtaking effect.

The performances range from exceptional to merely ordinary. Gwendolyn Y. Ricks as Lutiebelle, the girl Purlie finds to assist him and eventually marries, just about walks off with the show. A singer equally adept with both a ballad and an uptempo number, she turns in a wonderful, energetic performance of high caliber and versatility.

As Purlie, Leroy Blair is less effective. A good singer and impressive presence in the pulpit, when the script asks him to extend his range he falls flat. He missed capturing Purlie's extra flamboyance and charisma that would have been the anchor of the play.

Several fine performance were turned in by Fran Tayor-Anderson, as Purlie's sister-in-law, Nathaniel Leslie Anderson as her husband and David N. Gottlieb as the Ol' Cap'n, as well as David Quinn Breseke as his son. However, if Breseke had carried a guitar instead of a banjo, he could have walked onstage with the cast of *Hair* and not be noticed, with his hairdo, headband, beads and costume.

With the exception of statically staging "Down Home," a number that didn't lend itself to choreography, and leaving us to watch the spectacle of two people sitting in one spot singing for seven minutes, Walter Boughton's direction kept the pace of the play fast and the energy high. And as the audience applauded in rhythm, while the cast sang a reprise of "Walk Him Up the Stairs," the opening and closing number of the show, they had to admit that *Purlie* had done its job, making a cold February night just a little bit warmer.

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Police seek suspect in tire iron assaults

By TINKER READY
Special to the Collegian

It is not safe these days for a woman driving alone to pull over to assist a stranded motorist, and recent incidents on Interstate 91 and in Holyoke and South Hadley have been violent reminders of just how cautious women must be.

Connecticut, Holyoke and South Hadley are working with the Springfield Crime Prevention Bureau (CPB) to find a man who is suspected on one rape and five other tire iron beatings and attempted assaults on lone women driving in the area.

Just after midnight on the morning of January 22, a woman driving on I-91 in Springfield was flagged down by a man who motioned to her that something was wrong with one of her tires.

She pulled over and the man borrowed her tire iron, he said, to tighten the wheel of her car. Instead, he beat her over the head with it. The victim required hospitalization, according to Springfield police.

Hartford State Police reported two similar incidents occurring on I-91 in Connecticut less than an hour before the Springfield attack.

Similar but more brutal assaults were reported about eight weeks ago in South Hadley and Holyoke. A woman was raped and severely beaten with a tire iron, after stopping her car on Easthampton Road in Holyoke. Both of her arms were broken in the struggle, police said.

A week before, a woman was beaten and robbed after she stopped her car on the Muller Bridge in South Hadley. On the same day the car of another South Hadley woman was repeatedly rammed in the back by a car behind her.

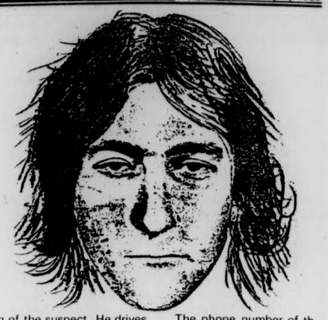
"It is the feeling of myself and others that these incidents are linked," said Captain Williams of the Springfield Crime Prevention Bureau, "The descriptions of the assailant and the incidents themselves indicate that they were committed by one man."

He said that he hopes women in the Amherst area who may have had an experience with this man will come forward with any information that may assist in the investigation.

Captain Williams also said that the CPB is conducting an "active investigation," and that they have some "very interesting leads."

He warned women against hitchhiking alone and said that "they should at least take a good look at the person before they get in the car."

Springfield Police have released a composite drawing of the suspect. He drives a light colored, tan or beige four door car.



The phone number of th CPB is 1-785-5841.

Senior's death apparent suicide

UMass senior Donald B. Roeder, 21, died Thursday night after he apparently jumped from the eighth floor of his residence, Mullamara dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area, authorities reported.

Roeder, who fell to his death at about 10:15 p.m., would have been 22 years old Friday.

There were no witnesses, although students notified authorities when they saw Roeder on a third-floor deck, where he landed, police said. Police termed the incedent an apparent suicide.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Roeder, Jr.; three brothers and his maternal grandmother Mrs. Charles A. Blake, all of Holden.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow at St Francis Epicopal Church, 1147 Main St., Holden. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, friends may donate to the Donald B. Roeder Scholarship Fund at Washusett Regional High School, Holden.

Coalition develops to support Ward Commission's proposals

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

As a result of Legislative recommendations by a Special Commission Concerning State and County Buildings, which call for "a total reorganization of the management of public construction in Massachusetts," a new, informal coalition has been formed to lobby for those reforms.

The Special Commission, better known as the Ward Commission after its chairman former Amherst College president John Ward, found that state construction practices were "confused, inefficient, wasteful of tax dollars, and susceptible to influences." Because of its findings the commission submitted a sweeping legislative reform package in December.

The new coalition was recently formed to support the commission's proposals beginning in February when the reforms go before the Joint Committee on State Administration.

UMass representative, including the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy and Legal Services Office have met with the League of Woman Voters, Common Cause, MassPIRG, and the Massachusetts Teachers Association and others to coordinate support for the Ward Commission's recommendations.

SCERA Advisor Evan Johnston, former 14-year member of the UMass Building Authority said of the sweeping reforms, "This is the most signifigant legislation to face the state in a long, long time."

Johnston, who in addition to organizing the support group, has met with SCERA's Legislative Director Ken Maoskowski and members of the commission's staff to ensure specific mention of the state's Building Authorities is included in the legislative package.

The UMass Building Authority was responsible for the construction of many campus buildings, including the Campus Center and Garage, Alumni Stadium, dining commons and the Southwest, Orchard Hill and Sylvan Residential Areas.

Johnston said the building authorities have remained autonomous of the state government so far. "In retrospect,"he said, "I feel there are insufficient guidelines concerning policies and procedures, especially with the UMBA."

The Bureau of Building Construction oversaw the construction of the UMass library, Tilson steam power plant, and several University classroom buildings. The commission has recommended the replacement of the BBC with a new Bureau of Project Management.

Mosakowski recommended write their state legislator calling for passage of the reforms. "After all, students are the ones who will use the buildings, he said.

"Given the combined membership of the groups (in the coalition(there are about 300,000 people behind it (the reforms)," Johnston said.

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Selective service comes to the select few

JOE QUINLAN

Timmy Boyle and I were drinking buddies and friends during our high school days in Lowell. Every Friday and Saturday, between six and seven p.m., the two of us and a few others would go to Shamrock's in Tewksbury's Stadium Plaza, or Turcotte's in the Lowell Flats neighborhood, and buy our evening supply of Miller Lites. We'd park our cars on the road, near Cawley Memorial Stadium and talk about sports or other things and drink our beers. To end the night, it'd be pizza at the Walbrook in Dracut or Tony's across from the Immaculate Conception Church in Lowell, or subs at Santoro's by the housing project on Gorham Street.

It was a regular thing, this weekend drinking down the road, but it came to a sudden end on a hot night in June, 1976 when Timmy and I and 745 other kids received our diplomas and became alumni of Lowell High School.

I undertook a four year educational venture at UMass, and Timmy enlisted for a three year stint with the United States Army.

Last year, when I was a junior, Timmy ended his Army career. I haven't seen him much since then, but I'm told he's working at a Lowell bank and keeping his nose clean. I'm sure he's also considering college, too.

Ever since the draft ended several years ago, thousands of Timmy Boyles have placed their lives on hold and volunteered their services too one of the branches of the American armed forces. While very few of these volunteers saw combat duty, they had placed themselves in a position to die.

In these years of the volunteer Army, millions of dollars have been spent to lure volunteers into boot camp. Many of these recruits have been poor, unemployed blacks and whites (who had attended schools like Lowell High.) And as these kids were recruited, there were no cries of protest from the socially-responsible community of academia. But now, when *everyone* may be required to become available for a stint in the Army, cries of American corporate imperialism are being echoed across college campuses.

Here in Amherst, we've already seen two protests against the return of the draft.

Dorchester kids—the kind of kids like my friend Timmy Boyle—lasts week told a Boston newspaper that they're willing to register, fight, and if necessary, die. But this past Saturday, college students gathering at the Amherst town common declared that they're morally against death and violence, and the draft.

Joe Quinlan is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Editorial/Opinion

If you want something done right...

RON ALLEN

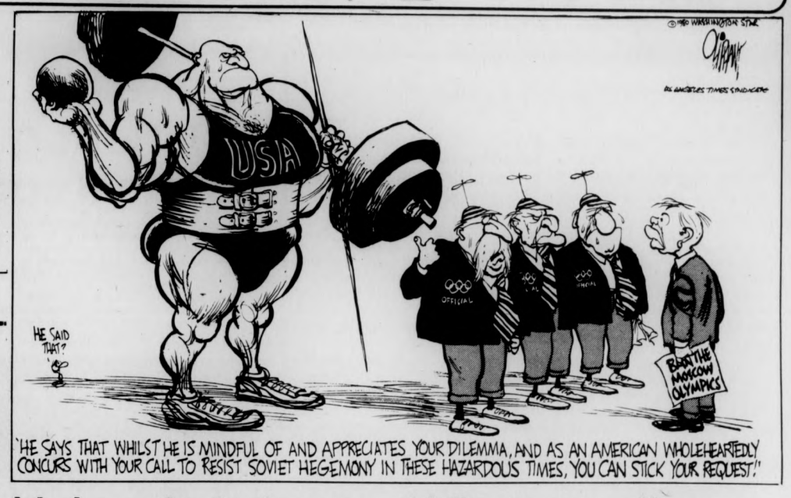
I like the *Collegian;* yes, I think it's about the best college newspaper I've read. Maybe you think I have no literary taste. Indeed, it's become trendy of late to knock our newspaper. My economics professor knocked it, my roommate knocked it, and when I told somebody that I wrote an article for the *Collegian,* that person knocked it also. When people knock something long enough, it falls down.

Our generation seems to be quite adept at knocking things. You see it here at UMass. We knock the student government, the student newspaper, and we complain about situations in and out of the University. Then, after a few beers or a T.V. show, everything is forgotten. We should all be offended when the media labels us the 'me' generation, yet I would agree that it definitely characterizes too large a percentage of today's younger crowd. Too many of us seem frighteningly passive in terms of community activities.

Recently it has been theorized that one long term effect of prolonged television viewing among children is an inability or a lack in inclination to become meaningly involved with other people and the world about them. This is shocking. Most students here at UMass grew up in the late fifties and sixties, a period when television viewing among children grew rapidly and unchecked. I'm not one to blame television for all of society's ills, but I consider its proliferation an important factor in this genration's passivity. Whatever the factors are, too many people around here seem to knock things or criticize situations without taking action.

It is reassuring, however, that just about every student finds the stack of *Collegians* in the concourse each day and grabs one. And when it's a bit late, they grumble. After reading this daily necessity, people complain about it, saying such things as "the news is scant, the editorials senseless, and the cartoons offensive." They forget the beauty of an uncensored, student run daily newspaper, and they forget all the times they have used the paper for obtaining information. More importantly, they forget that improvement comes not by knocking something but by adding to it. I like the *Collegian.*

Ron Allen is a Collegian *guest columnist*



"HE SAYS THAT WHILST HE IS MINDFUL OF AND APPRECIATES YOUR DILEMMA, AND AS AN AMERICAN WHOLEHEARTEDLY CONCURS WITH YOUR CALL TO RESIST SOVIET HEGEMONY IN THESE HAZARDOUS TIMES, YOU CAN STICK YOUR REQUEST."

University's image: What we allow

TONY SCIOLI

The reputation of this University is deteriorating at an ever increasing pace. The libelous publications of ill-informed journalism have given the public a view of this University that has received little opposition. Reflect, momentarily, on the number of times your friends back home asked, "Is it true that all they do up there at UMass is party."

It seems that the majority of the public has an opinion of this University based on the observations of teenagers who frequent the grounds between the hours of 8 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Sunday. The hypocrisy exercised by these individuals amazes me. They speak as viewers of by standers, though they are often the very ones responsible for the havoc brought upon people and property.

Fortunately, a great deal of students here realize that much of the "violence and vandalism we are famous for" is actually a product of outside invasion. Unfortunately, few of us write articles about this University in local or national publications. More unfortunately, someone from *Boston* magazine did. Apparently, that magazine knows little about the school but much about yellow journalism, poor taste, and one-sided reporting.

When I first learned of the above mentioned article, I felt that, when added to the library situation, it would drive the reputation of this school to uncharted depths. Evidently, a gentleman from Chicago named Paul Harvey was doubtful. Last semester, on the Monday proceding Halloween weekend, Mr. Harvey, on his national radio broadcast, said words to the effect of "two days of violence, vandalism, and widespread destruction have just ended at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst." Some people would defend this statement, by claiming freedom of speech, or that it is simply a case of "telling it like it is." I cannot approve of this action. It is blatant sensationalism and, given the lack of adequate coverage and the scope of potential listeners, it is an injustice and should be criticized without delay.

I agree with those who believe our goal should be involvement with the correction of civic and world disruption. God knows the past year has brought its share. The fact is, that to command attention and make a difference when controversial issues arise, a person or group must first be respected. If at any time, at any place, whether it is at the site of a nuclear reactor or on the steps of the statehouse, you or your group say something or does something in the name of a cause, you will be identified with this school, and like it or not, the public will judge you and your group according to the school and its reputation. (How often do you hear, "a group of students from the University of Massachusetts yesterday...")

While it is obvious that the image the public holds of this University is crucial to all our interests, a recurring itch for publicity often causes us to overlook this fact

I suppose, then, if there is any purpose to this article it is to encourage the students here to back this school. You are the only ones that really know what is happening here. Without your voice an accurate depiction of life here is impossible. It would be a decent thing to do even if this school were mediocre. It is a crime to not do it when the school is excellent.

I am not suggesting that criticism be curtailed or suppressed. Should that happen this school would regress to the level of those private schools where criticism is lacking, funds are in abundance, and the status of mere enrollment allows education to become an option.

Tony Scioli is a Collegian *guest columnist*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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USPS 333 220

Letters

Concerns of Amnesty: All political prisoners

To the Editor:

In response to a letter which appeared in last Thursday's Collegian *concerning Amnesty International's position on the situation in Iran, I would like to offer some clarification.*

The assumption expressed in Mr. Perkins' letter—that I, as a member of Amnesty International, do not care about the plight of the American hostages held in Tehran—simply is not true.

Amnesty International is opposed in all cases to violations of human rights, and the world has evidence that such violations have occurred under the present regime and the regime of the Shah who was deposed in February of last year.

Amnesty has expressed its great concern for the welfare of the American hostages by appealing many times since November 1979 to the revolutionary government to secure their release.

My original letter to the Collegian *was an attempt to inform the campus community that Amnesty is concerned for all political prisoners under all circumstances. Yes, I "give a damn" about my fellow countrymen and women. And Amnesty International gives a damn, too.*

Mary Mills
Van Meter

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Financial aid hotline offers beneficial info

By LAURA OWENS
Special to the Collegian

College students all over Massachusetts now have an opportunity to recieve free, accurate and hassle–free information regarding financial aid.

Financial aid offices at colleges anc universities around the state have, in conjunction with the Board of Higher Education, recently established a toll–free Financial Aid Hotline.

The hotline was established as a solution to the increasing amount of parent and students complaints concerning unavailability of information.

Upon dialing the 800 number, a student is told how to apply, where to apply and what to apply for; the three general types of campus–based student aid: College Work Study, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), and the National Direct Student Loan; deadlines for applications; details on the Basic Higher Education Program and any other additional information requested.

The hotline is designed to help, and State Rep. James G. Collins, D–Amherst, believes it will be successful. He said he sees it as a step toward providing all students with an equal opportunity for aid. On a person-to-person basis, it is friendly, relaxed and devoid of long waiting lines. Collins priased the local colleges for instituting the hotline saying, "Most of the credit goes to the local financial aid directors who were concerned about the present system and took the initiative to act."

According to UMass Assistant Financial Aid Director, Arthur Jackson, about 14,400 students here are now receiveing some form of financial assistance. And Collins cites a conservative figure of another 10-15 percent who are eligible and don't know it.

The number is 1-800-822-2037.

Mandatory Workshops

The Student Activities Office will be conducting workshops of all RSO's. All officers who have been given "signature power". . .entrusted with organization funds must attend. These workshops will be held as follows:

GROUPS	DATES	TIME	PLACE
1. SATF Funded	Feb. 5	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 162-75
2. Area Gov'ts.	Feb. 6	4-5 p.m.	CC 162-75
3. Coops	Feb. 7	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 162-75
4. Non-SATF Funded	Feb. 12	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 165-69
5. Greeks/ Stockbridge	Feb. 13	4-5 p.m.	CC 165-69
6. Any Groups	Feb. 14	4-5; 5-6 p.m.	CC 165-69

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Around campus

Tickets for Lee are still available

About 500 tickets are still available for Wednesday's appearance of former Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee, said Howard Goldman of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Tickets are free to Umass students and may be picked up on the Campus Center Concourse upon displaying a valid student ID.

Lee will appear this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Film scheduled

A film documentary on Cambodia, "Year Zero," is being shown tomorrow at noon in the Campus Center Auditorium. The showing is co-sponsored by the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, the Umass Hunger Task Force and the American Friends Service Committee

Admission is free.

No-nuker to speak

Harvey Wasserman, well known anti-nuclear power activist and author of *Energy War: Report From the Front,* will be speaking at UMass on Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 171 Campus Center.

Wasserman will speak about the Campaign for Safe Energy and the need for a national energy policy. The program will be followed by an organizational meeting for the Campaign For Safe Energy. All welcome.

Leisure class added

An additional course, Leisure Studies, is being offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in Hills Central. The reading/seminar format course is taught by Prof. L. Klar.

Chess club meets

The Umass Chess Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Campus Center 805.

Concert planned

Spirit–Wind, a Christian rock group, will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center Social Hall. Donation $1.

FBI: Reps guilty of political corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) —Eight members of Congress have been implicated in an FBI investigation of political corruption that was carefully monitored at the highest levels of the Justice Department to avert instances of entrapment, sources said Sunday.

The sources said that FBI director William Webster and top Justice Department lawyers closely policed the probe and that the FBI was never the first to suggest bribes to public figures. One source familiar with the investigation said flatly that videotape evidence will show there was no entrapment.

"Informants and lawyers who came to them brought in officials seeking bribes," he said.

Code-named Operation Abscam, the investigation used undercover FBI menposing

TURN TO PAGE 9

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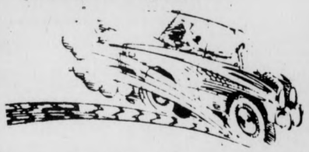

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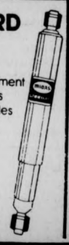

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★ FBI

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

as representatives of an Arab sheik offering bribes to win a casino gambling license and other favors.

At least 20 public officials and 10 lawyers and businessmen were implicated over 14 months, a source familiar with the investigation said. It is the largest investigation of political corruption that the FBI has ever undertaken.

The source, who asked not to be named, said that FBI agents paid out almost $500,000 in cash to the officials, although fewer than 10 of them took money. "Some arranged meetings or did other favors," the source said.

In addition to state and local officials in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the source said those who became subjects of the probe were: U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., D-N.J., and U.S. Reps. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.; Frank Thompson, Jr., D-N.J.; Michael O. Myers, D-Pa.; Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa.; John W. Jenrette, DS.C.; John P. Murtha, D-Pa., and Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

Those contacted denied any wrongdoing.

Sources said that Webster and Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann watched closely to avoid entrapment, which is a frequent risk in undercover investigations and constitutes a defense against conviction.

To wage a successful entrapment defense, attorneys must prove the law enforcement officer instigated the crime and that the defendant was not otherwise predisposed to join in it.

But one source said, "The FBI undercover men never were the first to suggest bribes to the subjects. Originally, they weren't even investigating political corruption, but running a phony fencing operation for stolen art, stocks and bonds. Informants and lawyers who came to them brought in officials seeking bribes."

As another protection against entrapment, the FBI videotaped some of the ostensible bribery transactions, including some in an expensive house in the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington. "When the videotapes are shown, it'll prove there wasn't entrapment," said one source.

The reports prompted a weekend conference of Republican congressmen, governors and other officials in Easton, Md., to urge an "immediate, full, impartial" investigation of the charges by congressional ethics committees.

The FBI investigation was conducted in five cities and several points in between, according to several sources. The cities were Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Miami, and Newark, N.J.

One source said the locations used for meetings included the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia, the Twin Bridges Marriott in the Washington suburbs, the Plaza Hotel in New York, and a condominium in Ventnor, N.J., near Atlantic City.

About 100 FBI agents began interviewing the 30 subjects of the probe on Saturday to advise them of the investigation, read them their rights and question them. "Most of them told the FBI to go to hell," said one source.

No charges have been filed, nor arrests made, but several sources said federal officials were planning to present their evidence to one or more grand juries, perhaps as early as this week.

One source familiar with the investigation gave this account of it:

The FBI did not begin the operation as a political corruption investigation. Its New York office proposed nearly two years ago a complicated undercover "sting" probe in which agents posed as fences willing to buy stolen art and financial instruments.

The fencing operation went undercover in the summer of 1978. In order to give it legitimacy in the eyes of criminals, the FBI men asked an informant for a favor.

To the surprise of the FBI, the informant volunteered the names of lawyers, local officials and congressmen who might help. This turned the probe toward political corruption in November 1978.

As more and more figures were lured by the bait of cash bribes, the probe "grew like Topsy" during 1979, eventually involving seven undercover FBI men and 100 other agents backing them up.

The FBI men and others helping them posed as businessmen and even as Arabs representing a wealthy sheik who wanted a gambling license in Atlantic City

Christopher Labonte, who spent a winter night in the New England woods a week ago, hugs the family beagle, Mitzi, credited with saving the boy's life. Mitzi's body heat made the difference in the boy's survival, doctors say. (AP Laserphoto)

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CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Frances Crowe, a representative of Mobilization for Survival and the American Friends' Service Committee, called Carter's proposals a means of protecting our interests in natural resources around the world. "We are the victims of a few very wealthy people in this country who are exploiting the rest of the world to maintain their high standard of living," she said.

Crowe, 60 , also called on draft-age people to avoid registering for Conscientious Objector Status, because it would undermine efforts to oppose the draft. "We don't have a draft yet," she said, "and I'm not open to considering personal solutions"

Conscientious Objector Status is defined by federal law as available to those who, because of religious, moral, or ethical considerations, are opposed to participating in war or combat. Conscientious Objectors during the Vietnam War were given non-combat duty or alternative sevice in organizations such as the Peace Corps.

Charley Bagli, a member of the Valley People's Movement and the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, spoke of his experiences in the early 1970's with the draft. Bagli obtained conscientious objector status in 1972, at the end of the Vietnem War. Bagli said the draft proposals are the result of pressure by the military. "The volunteer army hasn't worked. Drug addiction is rampant," he said.

At one point Bagli attempted to burn a draft card in front of the cheering crowd, but high winds prevented him. "We are trying to make these things museum pieces, " he shouted.

Joy Krementz, a staff member at the Trap Rock Peace Center in Deerfield, spoke of the need for disassociating the issue of equal rights from that of the draft. "It seems Carter is trying to tell us we can't be feminists without supporting the draft," she said. "The issue here is not about equal rights, it's about killing."

Other speakers included David Tuft, a Hampshire College student and member of the Hampshire Coalition for Peace through Disarmament, Harold Williams, a retired laborer and 30-year member of I.E.U.local #88, and Anne Griffin, a Smith College student and a membber of the Smith Disarmament Task Force.

The demonstrators were also entertained by Tom Giorvitch, a folk singer who led them in some of the 1960's protest songs, and two folk singers from Hampshire College.

Many of the demonstrators carried signs in the march which preceded the rally. The signs included ones which read "Keep the Peace, Save Gas" and "We won't fight another rich man's war". At the rally itself, one prominently displayed banner, held next to a large American flag, said "We love our country but we won't die in vain."

The marchers also kept up a series of chants, ranging from old standby's such as, "Hell no, we won't go" to "Conservation not annihilation."

Substitute teacher shortage reported

BOSTON (AP) — Faced with a shortage of substitute teachers, the Boston School Department is recruiting college seniors to fill in for absent teachers.

The list of 600 substitutes, which the department formerly found sufficient, no longer is, said Joan F. McAuliffe, head of the Office of Teacher Placement.

She said about 450 substitutes are needed each school day, and on 50 of the first 85 days of this school year, not all teacher absences could be covered.

When advertising didn't add enough names to the substitute list, the department contacted about 15 area colleges and, for the first time, offered substitute jobs to seniors.

As of the middle of last month, 41 seniors had applied to substitute, and 19 had been approved.McAuliffe said the substitute list was increased to 635 to 640.

Substitute teachers are exempted from state certification laws. State Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig told the Boston Sunday *Globe* he would prefer school districts to use certified teachers as substitutes but understood the problem.

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Prices effective Mon., Feb. 4 Sat. Feb. 9, 1980 in Farmacia by all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in area stores or by other retail dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1980 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

The COLLEGIAN has a paid position available for an ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR. All interested persons should contact Jim Moran, Arts Ed. by no later than February 7th to pick up an application. Also there are 4 non-paid positions for department editors in Art, Dance, Drama and Literature. Those interested should contact Jim Moran, Arts. Ed. by no later than February 5th.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an Equal Opportunity Employer

CHALLENGE THE UNKNOWN.

Bell Aerospace is now recruiting new graduates to join one of the world's most advanced research/development teams. Consider your future with a vanguard company that pioneers in laser, combustion, air cushion vehicle, inertial system and other threshold military and industrial technologies.

IF YOU'RE A PROSPECTIVE GRADUATE (BS, MS) IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OR CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW NOW. WE'LL BE ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 21 AND 22.

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Speakers--Infinity Quantum Juniors walnut cabinets, 12" woofer, tweeter to 32,000 HTZ mint condition $160 ea. 546-6260 David

AUTO FOR SALE

Opal Manta 1974 excellent condition, 4 speed, FM stereo cassette deck, radial tires, must see 12000. call Doug 545-2150

'73 Toypta Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

1974 Thunderbird excellent condition, 78,000 miles, no rust. Must sell for college. A steal at $2000.00 Call David at 253-5813

VW 74 Sta Wag no rust 28 mpg 549-6129

1970 Volkswagon Squareback good running condition, mileage $500.00 253-5178

Fiat 74 X19 for sale call 549-0146

1973 Pinto Wagon excellent condition, automatic 40000 miles $1295.00 253-7967

CURRENTLY DISMANTLING

1000 Late Model Cars for parts. Lowest prices, Searles Auto Parts, Inc., 85 Easthampton Rd., Northampton, Mass. 584-2832

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FEMALE VOCALIST WANTED

For piano-vocal duo. Pop, standards. show tunes. Work available. Call Steve 546-9717

FISHDOM THROUGH TWIRLEYZ

Martian Highway "Masquerade Ball" Tuesday Feb. 5, 7:00 Quonset Hut Rt. 9 Tix $1.50 advance $2.00 door. For tickets call Larry at 6-8588 Something you won't want to miss!

FOR RENT

For Rent one bedroom in apt in Hadley 125 mo. call 586-5072 ask for Rich or Josh

Looking for one or two women to share apartment. On bus route—Sunderland call 6-5501

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals W. Yarmouth & Dennis 2, 3, or 4 bedroom; low rates 1-617-528-0404

Tired of dorm living? Room and board in homelike atmosphere of sorority. Call Lynn or Carla at 545-6076 or 545-0162 after 5 p.m.

Small 2 bedroom apt. near UMass OH bus $250 + (212-674-2426)

2 bedroom, Cliffside Apts. Sunderland on bus route, 280/month, includes util. you take over lease until Sept., I want to stay on until April, sharing rent. Call Paul at 665-7196, keep trying

FOR SALE

English Saddle used little $100 call 369-4076 eves. Jofa 190 cm used x-country skis $15

Hockey Goalie Gloves Keith 665-3630

For Sale Refrigerator. Exc. cond. 256-0680

Dorm refrig for sale BO call Mike 253-7565

Refrigerator used only one semester. Paid $100.00 will sacrifice for $80.00 or BO 6-7255

Refrigerator 6 cu. ft. 2 yr. old $100 call 549-1255 eve.

1969 Impala runs but needs some work 200 or best offer need to sell immediately call 665-4859 evenings

60 watt guitar amplifier 2-12 inch speakers; NEW 6-string electric guitar; US-ED bass guitar. Call David during dinner 549-1680

New CB-Sports ski jacket-mens large; mens ski pants; **Puritan leather jacket** mens large Call David during dinner 549-1680

Ski Boots Garmont size 9½ 546-5490

FOUND

Frank Corsino! Did you lose something? Call Jim 253-5589 I.D. required

HELP WANTED

Non-workstudy and Workstudy openings at Southwest Womens Center for staffing and special projects (ie. publicity, outreach) 10 to 15 hours a week. Applications at Center, Due Feb. 5. Equal Opportunity Employer. 545-0626

People's Market accepting applications for coop positions 328 SU before noon Friday Feb 1

The Student Auto Workshop is accepting applications for mechanic assistants and toolcounter persons. Applications available in 403 SUB before Mon Feb 4 at 4:30 p.m.

Alto Sax Teacher Wanted for beginner. Call Deborah 253-3141 keep trying

Free Meals!!!(well almost) We need help in our kitchen a few hours a week 545-2150

Jobs in Alaska Summer/year round. $800-2000 monthly! All fields—parks, fisheries, teaching and more! How, where to get jobs. 1980 employer listings. $3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018

Typesetters needed for yearbook publications, no experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to get published. Call 545-0848 or stop by room 103 Campus Center

Sorority needs housepeople. Call 5-0939 or 6-6160 Ask for Kathy

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Spanish Tutor need help? For levels 110-140 call Jim 546-5724

Free Shiatsu Introductory Workshop tonight oriental acupressure for info: 549-6460

LOST

Lost keys brass seagull call 546-8284

Lost--Red Chinese Wallet on Jan. 29 in Campus Center. Valuables, ID needed back. If found, please call Beth at 545-3500

Lost—sentimental long silver chain with cokespoon—intricate image of Thor. Reward! call 268-7817

PERSONALS

Daytona Beach during Spring Break March 15-22. Peter Pan World Travel agents MC130223 want you to leave the driving worries to them. 8 days round trip and accomodations. 1 block from boardwalk. 4 pdersons per room. $229 each. Optional day trip to Disney World. Deadline Feb. 20. Please call S. Rayner 256-0675 or J. Hyde 1-773-3854

Sexual Inequality! Does it bother you? Collegian women's staff seeks reporters for issues concerning women and men. Both sexes may apply. Please call Lisa 545-3500 or Debbie 323-6843

The Pub—Thurs Dec 20? Did you take my green down parka? PLEASE return it! Large reward, no questions. Thanks 6-6313

Attention: All UMass University women invited to Spring formal-informal Rush Parties at Sigma Delta Tau. For info call Robin 545-0527

Men! Women! Jobs on Ships! American. Foreigh. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-2 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

The cry of the Bofafeyaw means power! As long as— —

Gentlemen welcome to Pi Lambda Phi's open smoker Weds Feb 6. Refreshments, etc.

All University men are welcomed to the first open rush party for Pi Lamb. Thurs Feb 7 Refreshments and chippers 9:00 till morning

VALENTINE GIFTS:Will trade for silver and gold. Silverscape Designs 264 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3324

Pi Kappa Alpha open rush today, Thurs the 7th and Mon the 11th. For info call 545-0047

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity. A home at school. The oldest national non-sectarian fraternity 256-6837

Sorority needs housepeople. Call 5-0939 or 6-6160. Ask for Kathy

Marcie—Have a wicked Happy Birthday! Love, Rhonda

Charismatic Bible Study Prayer Tuesday, February 5 C.C. 904-908 8-10 p.m. everyone welcome

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting between Longmeadow-UMass form carpool, take riders—Longmeadow, Springfield area. Leave for 8:00 am class Mon through Fri Dave 567-6897

Commuting between Westfield-UMass form carpool, take riders Nina 568-8560

ROOMATE WANTED

Wanted housemate in Shutesbury 7 miles from UMass 102 + 253-5333

Roommate wanted in Riverglade $110 month, male or female, 253-5277 nice and comfortable on bus route, furnished call afternoon/evening

Room to rent for two in Riverglade Apts. on bus route. $65 + utilities call 253-5643

Female to share room in Brandywine. $81.50/month call 549-6152

Two rooms, quiet Pelham house. Six miles to U.M. Yard, barn, woods. Bike garage at bus stop. $106+, $122+ Don 584-8846

Female roommate wanted at Brandywine Apts call 549-0140

ROOM WANTED

Room needed: in Amherst or close by. Call Pat 253-5348 or 584-7779

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or Off Campus Housing 545-0865

SERVICES

Light moving & hauling call 584-3976

Attroney Jason R. Rosenthal. Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

Book Exchange: Jan 30-Feb 4 CC Concourse. Drop off books/Feb 4-Feb 8 CC 165 Selling/Feb 11-Feb 13 SU 304 Pick up books 545-2068

TO SUBLET

Wanted one female to share two bedroom apt in Sunderland. 135+ call 665-4230 or 545-0341 ask for Jill or Denise

Soroity needs boarders. Sarah 545-0527

WANTED

Fast Immediate Cash for gold-school rings-diamonds-silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Deadline for two cartoonist openings has been pushed up to Feb. 8. Submit work to Julie Eagle, 113 Campus Center. If not here, leave in mailbox.

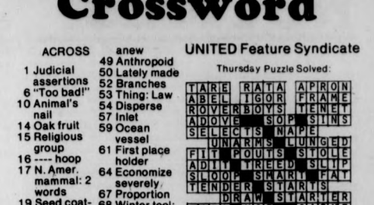
Crossword

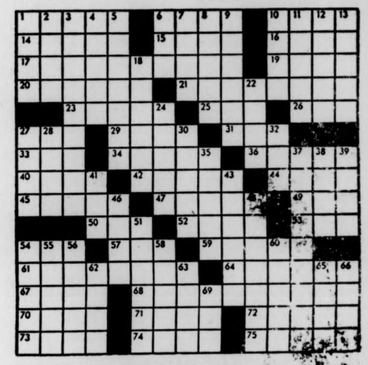
UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Judicial assertions
6 "Too bad!"
10 Animal's nail
14 Oak fruit
15 Religious group
16 ---- hoop
17 N. Amer. mammal: 2 words
19 Seed coating
20 All in one piece
21 Creating discord
23 Supine
25 Society newcomer
26 --- Moines
27 --- ton: Style
29 Earth's outer part
31 Naught
33 Shelley's forte
34 Aegean island
36 Add zest to
40 Skating surface
42 Machine control
44 TV interference
45 Pierce
47 Invigorate
49 Anthropoid
50 Lately made
52 Branchea
53 Thing: Law
54 Disperse
57 Inlet
59 Ocean vessel
61 First place holder
64 Economize severely
67 Proportion
68 Winter tool: 2 words
70 Square footage
71 ---- a tete: Private chat
72 Serous fluid effusion
73 Saucy
74 Thick piece
75 Put on again

DOWN
1 Freshwater fish
2 Ending for Amer. or Mex.
3 N. or S. America
4 Retinue
5 Actress Ursula -------
6 Mountian ---: Tree
7 Show the way
8 Extremely bitter
9 Boy's name
10 Man's name: Abbr.
11 Ghastly
12 Existing
13 Where Cardiff is
18 Forward pass
22 Wading bird
24 Zoo employee
27 Use a drill
28 God of war
30 Sweetheart
32 --- Vegas
35 Flower part
37 Not yet on hand
38 Contend
39 Female animals
41 Comedian --- Murray
43 Slack
46 Glean
48 Penny -------
51 Forearm parts
54 Shred
55 Chicago airport
56 Irrigate
58 Nickel alloy
60 Wear away
62 Edible flesh
63 ---- bene: Note well
65 Brief communication
66 Tentative project
69 Snare

Thursday Puzzle Solved:





DC Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg/Roll
Tuna A La King/Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna A La King/Biscuit

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Residence Hall Positions Available

Residential live-in positions (furnished apartment provided, no pets allowed) available for academic 80-81. Qualifications: bachelors degree or extensive equivalent experience. Duties include: administration, educational programming design & implementation, counseling & referral. **Head of Residence**—full-time $7830 annually for 43 week period; **Associate Head of Residence**—(promarily administrative) & **Assistant Cluster Coordinator**—half-time 9 month position $3600-$5000; half-time positions carry no benefits. Positions commence mid August 1980. Request application materials from Anne E, Hardy, 213 Berkshire, U.Mass, Amherst, MA 01003 Deadline for receipt of completed application March 14, 1980. The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Monday night is
"Mug Night"
with a Barse's Mug
Barselotti's
Downtown Amherst

ARK STUDIES
(Credit Free)
Tuesdays from Feb. 5
at Newman Center
7-8 Beginning New Testam't Greek
(Greek for Engineers!)
8:30-9:30 Old Testam't History
Rev. Ian Montgomery
758 N. Pleasant St. 549-5929

NOTICES

Notices must be submitted by 3 p.m. Thursdays for publication on the following Monday or Tuesday. Notices must be non-commerical. Higher priority notices will be printed Mondays, lesser priority ones, Tuesdays and possibly Wednesdays.

All notices must be typed, double-spaced and should include type of event, meeting place, time, and if applicable, cost and a phone number for further information.

The following lists *Collegian* priorities from most important to least :

1. *UMass* events, such as RSO group meetings, academic events, etc.

2. *Five-College* area events, such as happenings at other schools or in the Amherst-Norhtampton area.

3. *Western Mass.* area events: anything occuring outside of UMass or the Five College area.

EDUCATION 398 offers a tutorial program, Northern Education Service, which deals primarily with teaching mathematics and English to underpriveledged children in the Springfield area. Guest lecturers speak Monday nights, and attendence is optional. The main aspect of the course is tutoring twice per week, however. For more information, telephone Bob at 549–6508, or Dave at 549–5730.

THE NEW STUDENT-S'PROGRAM is acception applications for student counselors in the Summer Counseling Program to run June 1 – July 22, 1980. Applications may be obtained at the Student Development–Counseling Center in Berkshire House and must be returned before February 8, 1980.

Qualifications include successful work experience, a positive attitude toward University life, good academic performance and a high evergy level. Traning sessions for the 30 counselors will be required and held in late spring and immediately before the program begins, May 27–30, 1980. Eleven sessions for first–year students and five transfer sessions will be held, and dormitory residence is required of all counselors as are meals in dining commons for the duration of the program.

NORTHEAST – SYLVAN COLLOQUIUM Program to Begin: All NE/S students interested in participating in the Northest/Sylvan Colloquium Program as a student or teacher please contact the NE/S Programming Office located in Johnson House, Room 104. Contact Kevin Sullivan at 545-0290 for information concerning program requirements. The deadline for submitting proposals is Feb. 15.

The L–5 SOCIETY now has a RSO number: 373. The next meeting will be Feb. 14 at 7pm in room 903, Campus Center.

FORMATION OF BLACK POLITICAL ECONOMY STUDY GROUP: There will be a casual – informal study group this semester, for Afro–American students and non–students, on Black Political Economy that will look at such works as: *Black Awakening in Capitalist America* (Robert I. Allen), *The Demand for Black Labor* (Harold Baron), *Racism and the Class Struggle* (James Boggs), *The Black Woman* (Toni Cade), *Discourse on Colonialism* (Aime Cesaire), *Black Reconstructrion* (W.E.B. DuBois), *The Wretched of the Earth)* (Frantz Fanon), *Imperialism: The Highest Stage of Capitalism* (V.I. Lenin), *On the National and Colonial Question* (V.I.Lenin), *The Myth of Black Capitalism* (Earl Ofari), *By Any Means Necessary* (Malcolm X), and other works.

Any Black students and – or non– students in the 5–college area who are interested in the formation of this informal study group on Black Political Economy please contact: Steve Coons 549–4523, 545–0472

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meeting on Thursday at 7:30, Campus Center room 804-808, All foreign students should attend this important first meeting of the semester!

FREE PHYSICAL FITNESS WORKSHOP FOR STUDENTS AND STUDENT DEPENDENTS: Tuesdays, March 4 and 11, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the University Health Sevices in room 208. Pre–registration required. Pre–register in Health Education at UHS. Deadline February 20th. First come. first served. For more information, phone 549–2671 Ext. 181.

University Health Services is offering a "LEARN TO LIVE WITH STRESS" workshop for students and their dependents. The goal of this workshop is to help people recognize and manage the stress they face in their everyday life. Several techniques for dealing with stress shall be explored. The workshop will be held on Monday, February 11 from 6:30 – 9:30 p.m. Pre–registration is required. For more information, contact the Health Education Office at 549–2671, Ext. 181.

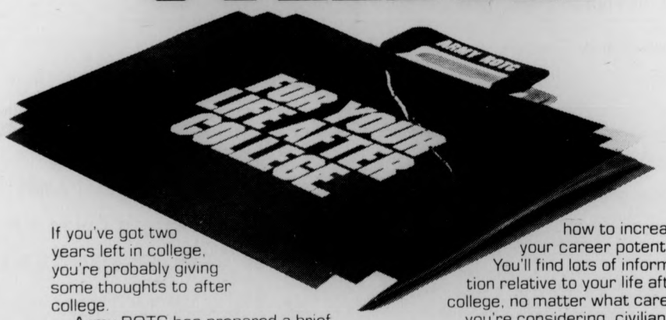
UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE CAMBODIA FILM PREVIEW at 3:45 P.M. today in 428 Student Union. Task Force meeting at 4:40 . New workers needed!

Tomorrow: 12 Noon showing of controversial and shocking new documentary on CAMBODIA free to UMass community; co–sponsored by UCF, ecumenical campus ministry and American Friends Service Comm. Campus Center Auditorium.

Wednesday : the Ecumenical Council of UMass meets at 9:00 at the Newman Center. For info call Chaplain Pete Sabey at UCF, 545–2661.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S GUILD Will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow. The meeting will be held in room 911 campus center from 6:30 – 8 p.m. The Photo Contest will be discussed and slides will be shown.

A BRIEFCASE FOR YOUR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.



If you've got two years left in college, you're probably giving some thoughts to after college.

Army ROTC has prepared a briefcase to help you do just that. Arm yourself with facts on the job outlook, the job search and career statistics. Learn how to increase your career potential. You'll find lots of information relative to your life after college, no matter what career you're considering, civilian or military.

Stop by our department and get a briefcase for your life after college.

Department of Military Science
Army ROTC Building
Massachusetts and Commonwealth Avenues

ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

Jobs!
Lake Tahoe
California!
Little exp. Fantastic tips! Pay! $1600-$3800 summer. Thousands needed. Casino's, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Referals. LAKEWORLD 161 Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. June 30-August 8, 1980. Fully accredited graduate and undergraduate program. Tuition $295. Room and board in Mexican home, $315. EEO/AA

Write
Guadalajara
Summer School
Robert L. Nugent 209
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 626-4729

THE OLD BOOK STORE

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below
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Northampton
est. 1958

USED BOOKS
Bought & Sold
25,000
books in stock

Mon. - Sat.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

IM sports notices

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING–Entries are due by Feb. 7. Health Clearance Forms need to be submitted along with your entries. Tag teams entries will not be accepted.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS–Schedules for the play have been available since the end of last semester. Come down to the IM Office immediately and pick them up, as games begin Wednesday night. A revised set of IM Basketball Rules is available to all teams.

UMass Karate Club, a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation-Japan Karate Association, is conducting classes in Room 24 NOPE at 3:30 for beginners and white belts and at 4:30 for colored belts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays. All welcome. For further information call 545-1376.

Karate – The Uechi-Ryu Karate Club–starting Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6 p.m. in room 8 NOPE Gym. Dan Partridge instructor. New members are welcome.

HANG GLIDING – First club meeting Wednesday, February 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. All Five-College students are welcome to attend.

WOMEN'S TRACK – All women interested in participating in Track and Field on the intercollegiate level should see Coach Arnie Morse in room 225B Boyden or call 545-2759.

Students who pre-registered for General Physical Education Alpine or Nordic Skiing must pay their registration fee before the first class. This may be done in Boyden 224 before classes start, February 5th.

Beginning February 2, the wrestling room will be available for open play the following times: Saturday, Feb. 9 and 16 from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 10 and 17 from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

JV spikers lose

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The men's junior varsity volleyball team lost every match it played at the New England Collegiate Volleyball League Division II Jamboree held at NOPE gym Satuday.

Playing six one–game matches, the JV fell to Bryant College 10–15, Tufts Universpty 10–15, Worcester Polytech 9–15, Providence College 3–15, Amherst 8–15 and Williams 9–15. Two other teams, Dartmouth and Middlebury, were slated to play UMass but had to leave because of 6:00 PM deadline placed on the Jamboree by the coaches.

UMass showed considerable skill in plugging up potentially dangerous dinks and spikes; play at the frontcourt consisted mostly of well–timed blocking and passing. However, penalties and a tendency to rocket the ball out–of–bounds stalled UMass, and allowed the opposition the chance to score and win.

Despite the losses, coach Al Morel was pleased with his team's performance. "I was very happy with the way the team played. Only one player on the starting lineup had played volleyball before, and we were running a very complicated offense and defense. Then the team went to the Jamboree at Boston last year, we played to kill, and did very well. However, our momentum went down after that. This year, we placed less emphasis on the Jamboree; today we just went to have a good time and see the other teams."

The JVs will play on February 16, when they travel to Williams for a quad – match with the Ephmen, Amherst, and Dartmouth.

★ Gymmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

UMass fought hard in the remaining two events, vaulting and horizontal bar, but could win by less than one-point in each contest, and the Orangemen clung to the 11-point triumph. Craig and Buegler scored a 9.40 and 8.90 respectively, in leading UMass in the vaulting competition , while Hugh O'Neall earned a fine 9.35 and Frank Cohen chipped in with an 8.85 on the horizontal bar. O'Neall earned his highest ever all-around score, 49.25, in the losing cause.

"We didn't have a great meet," said UMass coach Roy Johnson of the contest. "But, we had a lot of individual efforts, and performed respectably."

The Minutemen now set their sights on Tuesday evening, when they play host to Dartmouth and M.I.T. in a tri-meet in the Boyden Auxiliary gym.

Send a Collegian Valentine for a buck and make your loved one happy.

do it!

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.–RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer Vs. Kramer (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
JOHN BELUSHI 1941 (5:45 @$1.50) 8:15 PG
She gave...And gave... And gave. BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:15 R
GEORGE ARTHUR BURNS CARNEY GOING IN STYLE (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY, MASS.
ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
STEVE MARTIN The JERK (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
AMERICAN GIGALO (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
In search of Historic Jesus (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 G

NEW POSTERS
Clothing Specials
Great Cards & Gifts
Daily 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

Hughes is news

We make engineering and scientific history year after year. Like 1976, when five Hughes-developed satellites went into orbit.

If you come to work with us, we'll both make news in your home-town paper.

Help Hughes Aircraft Company make news. And electronic miracles. And history. (And no airplanes.) Ask your placement office when Hughes recruiters will be on campus.

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campus center/umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

The Frankfurt Radio Symphony
In It s North American
Debut Tour
and
Ruth Laredo, piano
Eliahu Inbal, Music Director
Music of Beethoven, Dvorak & Henze

Thursday Feb. 7 at 8 P.M.
General Public: $8, 7, 6
Senior Citizen discount $1
HALF-PRICE
UMASS STUDENT TICKETS
$4, $3.50, $3
AND ON SATURDAY
Feb. 9 at 8 P.M.

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, violin
and
MARC NEIKRUG, piano
music of Mozart, Beethoven
and Faure

General Public: $7, 6, 5
Senior Citizen Discount $1.
HALF PRICE
UMASS STUDENT TICKETS
$3.50, $3, $2.50

Tickets now on sale at Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 12-5, 545-2511 and Ticketron outlets
phone reservations, mail orders group discounts also available through the Box Office

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Distinguished Visitors Program Presents:

Bill Lee
Pitcher, Montreal Expos
[Formerly with the Boston Red Sox]
Tickets Available on the
C. C. Concourse Mon-Tues 9-3

Wednesday February 6, 1980
8:00 PM
Fine Arts Center
Admission is Free
U.Mass. Students Only

"The Spaceman Cometh....."

URI pins wrestlers

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

UMass and the University of Rhode Island were even going into the last four matches but a URI pin and superior decision beat out two UMass three point wins for a 24-19 victory Saturday at URI.

The matmen suffered their fourth loss of the season to the team considered first in New England and among the top 20 in the nation, according to UMass Head Coach Dave Amato.

Despite the loss, Amato was pleased with the performances. "The kids wrestled the best they have wrestled in a long time. They're (URI) good, but it was a close meet."

"If they had lost just one more match that would have meant three points from their score and three for us, and we would have won. We lost the close ones," Amato said.

UMass was in the lead 8-5 after three bouts were complete. Rich Schiarizzi, starting action off for the matmen in the 118 pound class, lost a close one 4-6. 126 pound Brian O'Boyle won by forfeit and 134 pound Doug Johnson wrestled to a tie.

142 pound Greg MacDonald fell to a tough opponent with an 11-3 record. The URI win tied the score at 8-8.

In place of 150 pound injured Kevin Murphy, Amato sent out Bryan Fawcett who could not muster an attack and fell in a superior decision win.

158 pound Mike Carroll brought the matmen back into contention with a 124 win that put UMass just one point behind the Rams.

A pin and superior decision just about nailed down the win for the Rams, a feat that another team probably could not have accomplished. 167 pound Dave McEntee was pinned and 177 pound Bob Clark fell in a superior decision, two losses for UMass that only served to compound a URI score.

With the score 13-24, two three point wins by 190 pound Bill McQuade and heavyweight John Allen could not make up the score needed to win.

Allen is still undefeated on the season, and with wins on Saturday, Carroll and McQuade each brought winning streaks to six wins.

The matmen will host the University of New Hampshire Wednesday at 7:30 in Boyden gym and on Friday will face Springfield College in Springfield.

"It will be a good match," Coach Amato said. "Springfield is ranked second in New England and if we beat them, we will be second."

Iceman helps East win

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

LANDOVER, Md. – George Gervin scored 34 points and rookie Larry Bird hit a three-point field goal to break a tie in overtime and lead the East to a 144-136 victory over the West Sunday in the 30th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

The East blew a 17-point fourth-quarter lead but came on to win when Bird's shot from the left side snapped a 136-136 deadlock with 1:40 left in the five-minute overtime.

Eddie Johnson of Atlanta followed with a layup for the East, Houston's Moses Malone sank one free throw and then Bird, Boston's rookie star, tipped a loose ball to Gervin for a layup with 49 seconds left that produced the final margin.

It only was the second time the All-Star Game has gone into overtime. The other was the fourth game of the series, on Jan. 21, 1954, when the East beat the West 98-93 in New York.

Gervin, the 6-foot-7 guard of the San Antonio Spurs who leads the league with a 33.6 average and is gunning for his third straight scoring title, had 13 points in the third period when the East surged from a halftime tie to a 108-91 lead with a 44-point period.

But the West came back, using a lineup that had centers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jack Sikma on the floor at the same time. The West reeled off 11 straight points early in the fourth quarter and finally drew even 120-120 on a driving basket by Paul Westphal with 3:14 to play.

Westphal, of the Phoenix Suns, had three more baskets in the final 2:25, the last one tying the score at 128-128 with 17 seconds to play. Bird missed a jumper in the closing seconds and Julius Erving of Philadelphia failed on a tip-in for the East at the buzzer.

Orange drops gymmen

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Steve Chilinski and Jon Bean scored all-around scores of 51.40 and 49.55 in leading Syracuse University past the UMass men's gymnastics team 255.35-244.80, Saturday at Syracuse.

The Minutemen started off the afternoon on a high note, winning the floor exercise event 44.80-42.30. Dave Buegler scored a fine 9.30 and Steve Craig earned a 9.25 to give UMass a slim edge after the battle on the mats.

Syracuse came right back, however, to take the next three events, pommel horse, still rings, and parallel bars. Ed Saunders led the way for the Orangemen on the horse, tallying an excellent 9.45, while Paul O'Neill topped the list of UMass competitors in the event with a 7.85. It was the most crucial event for the Minutemen, as Syracuse dominated 40.35 to 32.45.

Syracuse received good efforts from Chilinski and Bean on the Rings to take their second event of the meet by an even three-points, 43.65-40.65. Dave Fellemen looked strong for the Minutemen, scoring an 8.95, but the Orangemen were up 126.30-117.10 at the halfway point of the meet.

The Syracuse duo continued to perform well and led the home team to their third straight event victory in the parallel bars competition, by a three-point margin. Bob Donahue did well on the bars for the Minutemen, earning an 8.75.

TURN TO PAGE 15

Hoopwomen win again

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

Two basketball streaks met their end over the weekend. One, well, you know about that one. In the other one the Minutewomen ended the 28-game winning streak of Bishop's University of Quebec as they downed the Gaiters 86 – 76 Saturday night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

After playing the Canadian team even throughout most of the first half, the Minutewomen went to work in the second, quickly running up a lead that saw UMass ahead by as much as 11 at 10:55 and 12 later in the game.

Center Julie Ready led the scoring pace for the Minutewomen as she hit for 30 points on the night. Sue Peters, who exploded for 14 in the second half wound up with 22 on the night.

Peters and Ready opened the scoring for UMass as the two netted 24 of the MInutewomen's first 31 points to pull ahead 31 – 25 midway through the first half after trailing the Gaiters by three earlier on.

However, Bishop's University, the number three rated team in Canada was not to be had so easily, as the Gaiters stormed back on baskets by Debbie Hubbard (23 points for the game) and Diane Murphy (her only hoop of the game) to tie the score at 35 with 3:01 left. Another hoop and a 15 footer by Sue Hyland (10 points) gave the Quebecois a 41 – 37 advantage with 58 ticks remaining on the clock. However this four – point margin was short – lived as the Minutewomen, on a pair of free throws by Marlene Susienka and a short jumper by Ready at 0:11, tied the game at 41 as the first twenty minutes ran out.

The Gaiters and the Minutewomen traded buckets early in the second quarter until Ready hit from under the hoop to put UMass up for good, 47 – 45 at 17:26.

The Minutewomen had a chance at putting the game out of reach when Peters sunk a 15 – foot – jumper to hike the Umass lead to 60 – 49. The Canadians rallied quickly however, and cut the UMass lead to five in the next two minutes. The Gaiters were nontheless thwarted by perfect free throw shooting in the next minute by Tricia Corcoran (6 points – all in the second half), Peters, and Ginger Legare, who continues to be dynamite in the second half (19 points – – 12 in the second half) to put the Minutewomen up 68 – 57.

Bishop's University could not crack the Minutewomen advantage after that. The closest they came to getting back in the game was when they cut the UMass lead to eight at 3:02, but by then it was too late. Peters hit two free throws with 0:02 left on the clock to ice the victory at 86 – 76 and send the Gaiters back to Quebec 28 – 1.

The victory is the Minutewomen's fifth straight and moves their record to 11 – 6 on the season. Three victories in a week including a win over New England leader Provicence College put UMass in good shape for the latest NE Poll to be released later this week.

Divers do well, swimmers don't, URI dunks UM

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, RI – There seemed to be a general consensus that there would be better days.

"I wasn't as good as I should have been," explained diver Dan Anthony rather apologetically following UMass' 83-30 loss to Rhode Island Saturday.

"You still finished first in the three-meter," he was reminded.

My knee (which was swollen because of strained tendons) bothered me a little," he went on, "But that shouldn't have mattered."

It was indeed a long afternoon for the Minutemen, who watched their Rhode Island opponents take 12 of 13 events. From the opening gun, UMass did not show the fluency or consistency which gave it its only victory thus far (1-3), a 58-55 affair against the Springfield Chiefs back in December.

For the Minutemen, the problem lay in the total frustration which they encountered during the afternoon. They simply were unable to stop the Ram surge. Although individually Rhode Island performed at only an average clip, collectively it was blistering.

Much of the Ram strength was most likely emotional. The Rhode Island swim program faces cancellation because of lack of funds, a move which is scheduled to take place next year. Each of the swimmers has taken an active part to appeal the decision, and each has quite a bit to prove before this, possibly their final season, comes to an end.

Rhode Island came out on fire in the 400-yard medley relay, as the foursome of Tom Curry, John Sundberg, Bill Foster, and Jim Catanach (3:46.4) edged out the Minutemen team of John Mulvaney, Dave Stevens, Jib Bowers, and Tom Dundon, (3:52.5).

John Sleeman recorded the fastest time for UMass this season in the 1000-yard freestyle, (10:53.4) but the effort ended in disappointment. On the strength of URI distance men Ray Palmer (10:25.6), and Peter Vetter (10:32.2), Sleeman's time was only good for a third place slot.

It was in the diving competition that UMass figured to do well, but despite a valiant effort by Anthony and Mark Vernaglia, on the one-meter board, the pair could not surpass Rhode Island's Gary Lipson who amassed a total of 196:25 points. Anthony finished with a 193.5 mark, while Vernaglia finished 10 behind him, at 183.45.

In the three-meter event, Anthony regained his power and put forth a 200-plus point performance to capture first place. Teammate John Findley turned in his best results this season, concluding the competition with a score of 192.05, which was enough for second.

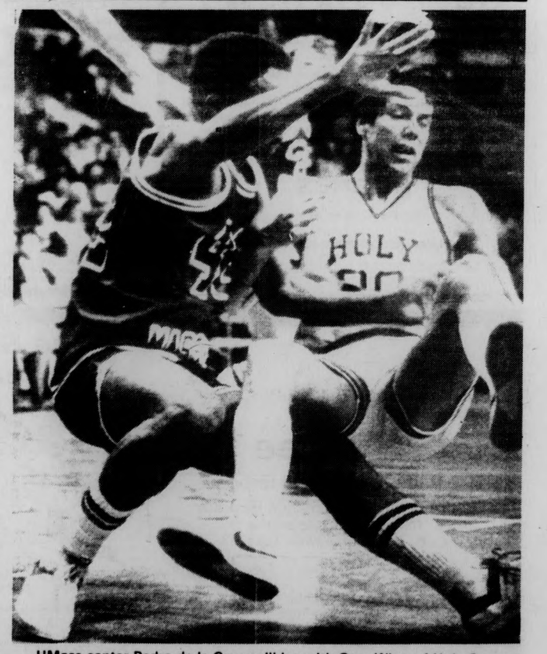
The meet was an unproductive one for UMass, as the mermen registered their lowest point output of the season. Aside from its domination of first place, in the meet, Rhode Island picked up seven second place and six third place marks.

On Wednesday, UMass will host UConn at Boyden Pool, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Collegian Sports

Staff meeting tonight

All sports writers must attend. 6:30 at the Sports desk.



UMass center Pedro de la Cruz collides with Gary Witts of Holy Cross in Friday night's game. de la Cruz grabbed nine rebounds Saturday as the Minutemen beat Harvard, 67-44. (AP Laserphoto)

NUMMO

Volume 8 Issue 14 February 4, 1980

February is Black History Month

Photo By Edward Cohen

The Queen Mother

"QUEEN OF OUR NATION WHO FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS HAS BEEN TEACHING, WORKING, AND BUILDING FOR AFRICAN INDEPENDENCE. THERE BY EXEMPLIFYINGHER UNDYING LOVE, DEVOTION AND FAITH IN AFRICAN PEOPLE THE WORLD OVER."

So reads a plaque given to Queen Mother Moore on June 23, 1972 by Freedom, Inc. Queen Mother who has travelled the world over and who has been the honored quest of the heads of countries throughout the world, and who is a brilliant theortician and spokesperson of the Black liberation movement for over 60 years.

Queen Mother was born in New Iberia, Louisiana, on July 27, 1898. The Queen Mother was a member of the Garvey movement from the early twenties; she joined Garvey in Louisiana and bought stock in the Black Star Line. She became an ardent member and follower of his principles. Queen Mother completed only the fourth grade of her formal education, but was encouraged to speak by many scholars, and so she became a defender of her people's liberty.

In 1958 Queen Mother founded The Universal Association of Ethiopian Women, Inc., which was organizaed to fulfill the grave existing needs of Africans born in America and to establish working relationships with our brothers and sisters throughout the world. The Ethiopian Women are devoted to rehabilitating the youth of the world, and to assist our people who are educationally and economically handicapped; and to encourage awareness of our African identity and to restore the dynamic African force to the world.

The Universal Association of Ethiopian Women was incorporated in New Orleans, Louisiana, in August 1958, as a non profit organization. Chief among its purposes was to abolish the slave term "negro" as incompatible with our goal of self determination as an African people. The names of the first members of the Board of Directors were Queen Mother Moore, Founder-President; Mother Loretta Langley; Alma Dawson; O'Selah Parker; and the late extraordinary leader, Eloise Moore (who was an advisor to Malcolm X).

The achievements of The Ethiopain Women are a tribute to their self sacrifice and total commitment to the cause of universal liberation of African people where ever they may be.

In the current struggle, The Ethiopian Women forged ahead. In the early days the Association worked diligently in the South to save the lives of young black men scheduled for execution. There was no effort to save them by any other group. At first The Ethiopian Women prayed but as the day of execution drew near, Queen Mother stood up before them and asked- "Didn't Scripture have something to say about God helping those who helped themselves: Women! Let's get off our knees and act!" They did. Soon they collected evidence, raised money, engaged lawyers and as Ethiopian Women accomplished all that was necessary to save the lives of condemned black men. Queen Mother went from door to door to raise funds for the innocent men. Toward this end she travelled from East to West, from South to North pleading for justice.

The Ethiopian Women were successsful in having 23,000 families put back on welfare after they were cut off by Washington for no apparent reason. The Ethiopian Women demanded that Washington hold a judicial hearing to show cause why these families had been cut off of aid. The Ethiopian Women were victorious. The families were restored to the rolls once again.

The Ethiopian Women concluded that the problems of Africans here in the United States were so great that their case should be brought before the U.N. The U.N. officials informed them they could not be received unless they were a nation. This motivated them to meet and declare "ourselves a nation- a captive, non-self governing nation." It was Eloise Moore, who made arrangements for the meeting between the Association and the U.N. officials. Only five women were received. The second time the Association appeared before the U.N. it was to gather world sentiment against executions.

The Ethiopian Women on the centennial of the "emancipation of the slaves" a document discovered in an old text, that stated that the statue of limitations for a people is 100 years. "A people is assumed content to belong to its oppressor if during the 100 years it did not place a judicial demand before its captors." The Ethiopian Women felt that now was the time to place a judicial demand before the United States. They mobliized for the Centennial without funds. Queen Mother travelled the country to inform the people of the urgency of making demands now "on behalf of our unborn generations." a Document was drawn up demanding reparation and was presented to the Courts.

Some of Queen Mother's service to the people over the 60 years have included the following activities:

Founder President of the Universal Association of Ethiopian Women, Inc.
Founder of Mount Addis Ababa, Inc.
Founding member of the Ethiopian Ortodox Coptic Church, Inc.
President of the World Federation of African People, Inc.
Founder President of the African-American Cultural Foundation, Inc.
Founder President of the Harriet Tubman Assosciation
Life member of the Council of Negro Women.
Member of Founding Committee 1970 Conference: Congress of African People
President of the Eloise Moore College of African Studies and Vocational and Industrial School at Mount Addis Ababa, Parksville, New York.
Founder President of Reparations Committee of Descendants of U.S. Slaves, Inc.
Founding member of Republic of New Africa and Minister.
Member of Platform Committee of the Black Political Agenda.

"For our children and our children's children we must fignt for the principle of Nationhood- so that they may enjoy in their lifetime peace, happiness, prosperity and freedom."

Queen Mother, 1972
Malika Damali Zulu
Member of The Third World Women's Task Force

Quotes in this article were obtain from the booklet, The Universal Association of Ethiopian Women, Inc.

ECO LATINO
February 4,1980

YOUNG MEXICAN-ALIEN WOMEN RAPED AND MURDERED BY U.S.IMMIGRATION OFFICER

According to a report in the N.Y. Times on February 1, Michael Kennedy a 24-year-old security officier assigned to the immigration and Naturalization Services border station at San Ysidro, California, was charged by the Justice Department with the rape and murder of Maria Lopez de Felix, a 19-year-old Mexican woman from Tijuana, Mexico.

The Federal District Court contended that Mr. Kennedy had "enticed the woman" to give him sexual favors in return for being allowed to enter the U.S., after she was discovered by "La Migra" on November 25 hiding in the trunk of an automobile driven by her sister in law through the port of entry at San Ysidro. She was detained for a brief period of questioning in which she had agreed to return voluntarily to Mexico.

"Based of physical evidence found at the scene. The Justice Department has accused Mr. Kennedy of raping and strangling the woman in an abandoned customs building.

Mr. Kennedy has been a suspect since last March in the murder of Ramona Hernandez, another Mexican woman from Ensenada, Mexico, on an Indian Reservation not far from San Ysidro. She had also come through the port of entry at San Ysidro shortly before she was murdered. The N.Y. Times also reported that "Mr Kennedy had admitted escorting the woman from the border inspection station to the immigrant service office at San Ysidro and that her address and telephone number had been found in his pocket."

Although he was a suspect in Mrs Hernandez murder, the Federal Protective Service had kept Mr Kennedy on duty at San Ysidro until three weeks ago, when he was arrested as a material witness in the murder of Mrs Lopez. However, he was released right away pending the filing of formal charges. Now he was ordered held without bond by the U.S. Magistrate in San Diego. He can get life in prison.

INFERNO IN GUATEMALA

Guatemala, Jan. 31. More than 30 people were reported killed here today after militant peasants occupied the Spanish Embassy and the police stormed the building to oust them.

A fire broke out during the fighting, apparently as a result of a gasoline bomb explosion , and at least 14 burned bodies were found.

According to the police, the embassy attack was staged by the peasants to dramatize their protest against what they described as oppression and violence by Guatemalan Government forces against fellow peasants in Quiche, about 90 miles to the north.

The Spanish Ambassador, Maximo Cajal y Lopez, who was slightly wounded in the fighting, said that the police action against the peasant attackers "was brutal." He said he and his staff could have settled the matter in a peaceful way.

Among those in the embassy during the occupation were the former Guatemalan Vice President, Eduardo Caceres Lehnhoff, and former Foreign Minister Adolfo Molina Orantes. Their fate was not known immediately.

About 50 policeman surrounded the building after the occupation, then took up positions on the first and third floors, isolating the second-floor embassy offices. A police spokesman theorized that the fire might have resulted from a molotov cocktail.

The spokesman said that the peasants belonged to a group from the northen region of Quiche that friefly took over two radio stations in the capital on Monday and held meetings to publicize demands for the release of colleagues they said had been arrested.

Guatemalan Jesuit priests recently published a document here accusing the Government of repression against the country's Indians and peasasts. The document charged that "in our country there is kidnapping, torture and assassination" and said Government statistics for the first 10 months of 1979 showed that more than 3,000 KILLINGS were committed by a clandestine paramilitary group called the "death squad."

S.A.Troops Raising Diplomatic Storm in Africa

[AN] In spite of British efforts to dismiss African reaction as largely for show, the admitted presence of South African troops in Rhodesia at the Beitbridge crossing to South Africa is generating increasingly strong protest among African countries. Late last week the Organization of African Unity Liberation Committee decided to call for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the British administration of Rhodesia.

African concern has been mounting all month at evidence of British bias presented by the Patriotic Front, including the use of Bishop Muzorewa's auxiliaries in rural areas, the mobilization of Rhodesian government forces against guerrillas who have not yet reported to the cease-fire camps, the killing of seven ZAPU guerrillas on January 11 by Rhodesian troops, and British Governor Lord Soames' six months extension of the state of emergency which has been in effect since 1965.

Soames evidently assumed that admitting the presence of 250 South African troops at Beitbridge would convince world opinion that the matter was a minor one, thereby deflecting attention from the several thousand other South African troops generally admitted by observers to be dispersed among the Rhodesian forces. Official spokespersons have also sought to minimize the complaints by suggesting that only Robert Mugabe's ZANU was expressing serious concern. Administration communiques have attributed cease-fire violations almost exclusively to ZANU guerrillas and noted that a higher proportion of ZAPU guerrillas have reported to the camps. They have also demanded that ZANU release some 70 party dissidents still held in Mozambique.

The South African troop presence is such a highly emotional issue in Africa, however, that it is galvanizing African support for the criticism of Britain's role. Frontline leaders meeting in Beira on January 10 issued a strong communique criticizing the British implementation of the agreement. On the same day, Nigerian President Shagari accused Britain of reneging on the London settlement, and last week Nigeria's External Affairs Commissioner expressed doubts that the elections could be free and fair. OAU Chairman William Tolbert of Liberia has dispatched a message of concern to London, and Kenya has threatened to withdraw its forces from the Commonwealth monitoring force in Rhodesia.

Despite the serious nature of these protests, international news has been dominated by Iran and Afghanistan, and the Africans have had difficulty getting their message through--at least in the United States.

"Impartiality of British Exercise Called Increasingly In Doubt," ran the headline of a January 8 article in London's *Financial Times*, while South Africa's *Financial Mail* worried in its January 18 issue that African complaints might imperil international acceptance of the Rhodesian elections.

The American press, however, has tended to reflect the official British view, with African criticism either ignored completely or buried in stories with headlines like, "Mugabe's Troops Accused of Violating Truce" (*Washington Post*, January 16). The Kenyan threat, for example, stressed in South African, French and British reports, has received practically no attention in U.S. newspapers. And Amnesty International, which usually gets good press coverage for its reports on human rights violations around the world, reports that its January 17 press release on Rhodesia has been virtually ignored by the American news media.

The release, which followed a visit to Rhodesia by Amnesty's deputy secretary general, expressed dismay at the continued detention of up to 11,000 political prisoners. It also pointed out the Soames administration's failure to take a strong stand against torture, which has long been routine practice in the Salisbury government's counter-insurgency campaign.

And the news media's problems go beyond sins of omission. Among the most egregious examples of inaccurate reporting was a comment by correspondent John F. Burns of the *New York Times*. In a story on January 20, Burns asserted without qualification that "the London peace agreement says nothing about the presence of foreign troops during the campaign."

In fact, Britain conceded a special annex on foreign troops to break an early December deadlock in the conference pledging "no external involvement in Rhodesia under the British Governor." The annex further reads: "The position has been made clear to all governments, including South Africa."

The supplement containing these words was omitted from the British White Paper published on January 10, but, noted the London *Guardian*the same day, Foreign Office spokespersons claimed the omission was purely technical, and that the Beitbridge contingent of South African troops was an exception to the general commitment.

Ms Laini Brodeur (Morrison): New Indian Commissioner

By Jocelin Lee

The reason why this article about an Indian woman appears under the Asian Affairs section of this paper is because of the similarities of the Asian and Indian cultures.

There are traditional similarities in physical appearance, family, and religion.

Basically, physical appearance is similar because it is believed that the Indians originally came from Asia. There is similarity in family because they both believe in the extended family structure and relationships between men and women are similar. And there is simlarity in religion because these cultures respect humanity and the earth.

Laini Brodeur (Morrison) Assistant Business Manager of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students Program here at the University of Massachusetts has been appointed by governor Edward J. King to be the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Ms Brodeur has been involved in many Indian organizations. Some of the organizations she has contributed to are the National Congress of American Indians, National Indian Education Association, and the Northeast Tribes Border Issues Committee. She is the chairperson in the latter organization.

She says that what propelled her into the position of Commissioner of Indian Affairs is coming up through the American National Indian Community, being the director of several Indian centers, her involvement in national Indian politics, and the fact that she kept her Indianness in modern American society. She says that although one is born an Indian, it does not neccessarily mean you are an Indian, symbolically speaking. Being an Indian is a state of mind as well as a way of life. You are responsible to your whole community. She explained that there are two ways of living and Indian life. One way is the traditional way. Indians who live the traditional lifestyle speak their own language, believe in the ancient culture and beliefs of their people, practice their own religion, and do not integrate into the predominant society. The other lifestyles for Indians to live is the non-tradtional way. Indians who live in the non-traditional way live both on and off reservation in all levels of American society, are products of formalized education, can often not speak their own language and often do not practice their own religion. They are usually acculturated to live within the bureaucracies of society.

Although Laini Brodeur is a non-traditional Indian in the literal sense, she considers herself to be both a non-traditionalist as well as a traditionalist. She is a traditionalist because she practices her Indian religion, speaks her own Mohawk language and believes in the culture of her people. She is a non-traditionalist because of her education and career oriented life. She feels she has been able to bridge the gap between traditional and non-traditional Indian life. She is accepted by both traditionalist, and non-traditionalist.

She grew up on the Caughnawaga Mohawk Reservation in Quebec, Canada. She says her family was very traditional with the exception of her parents. Her parents joined the Indian Relocation Program. This program was sponsored by the government and allowed Indians to be trained in jobs. The training offered was for the most part vocational in such areas as carpentry, secretarial, auto mechanics, hairdressers, etc. Her parents were relocated to Massachusetts. In Massachusetts Ms Brodeur had her first experience in going to school with non-Indians. While in school on the reservation, she was not aware of the differences in hierarchies. She says that in Indian society everyone is treated equally: from the smallest child to the oldest adult. When she left the reservation and began school with non Indians, she says she was treated not as an equal and was discriminated against, and made fun of because she was different. Consequently, she strove to excell academically as a way to prove to herself that she was equal to non-Indian students in their academic pursuits. At the age of fifteen she graduated from high school in North Brookfield, Massachusetts. She earned a scholarship to U.C.L.A. She excelled academically; she was always on the dean's list. She graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration. While attending U.C.L.A., she also worked evenings in a factory on an assembly line to support herself. After graduating, she worked for several years. She then returned to school at the University of New Mexico and recieved a Masters Degree in Public Administration.

While in College at U.C.L.A. she became involved in working with inmates in prison, particularly Indians inmates. The main purpose was to bring cultural awareness of American Indian to prison officials. She said her work in the prison system was a rude awakening. She became very involved with Indianness. From then on she became very politically active and started to promote the integrity of American Indians. She says as Commissioner of Indian Affairs, "I will promote the understanding of the integrity of American Indians, encourage the advancement of Indians." I will bring the concerns and wishes of the Indian people to the governor and elected officials of the state I will act as a liaison in ares such as housing, education, and employment."

She also says, "The integrity of American Indians encompasses intelligence, honesty, warmth and kindness. We can do anything we want to do. Be anything we want to be. White people took away our land, and murdered our people but they were never able to take our dignity or our pride. If it was not for my people I would not be what I am today. They taught me how to live, gave me my dreams. I'm proud of being an Indian. Being an Indian is very special."

Asian American Students Association

The Asian American is more then just looking "oriental" or "exotic." It is an experience that belongs only to Americans whose roots reach far west of our Pacific shore. You may have arrived only yesterday at a big city airport or your great grandfather may have hammered spikes to unite our nation by railroad. This may be your first time outside of Hometown USA yet your family may have travelled thousands of miles to settle there. When you smile your face is unlike the vast majority of pictures you see in magazines and on television. Your feelings are different too. Not only because you are an individual, but because you are a special kind of individual as well. You are Asian with a rich and distinct history which helps you to mold your contribution to the world of today. You are American because this is your home. Come and join other Asian Americans as we build, enjoy and change our world to a better one.

The Asian American Students' Association was conceived in 1974 by students like yourself. They, as we do now, realized that an education at UMass could be more than just going to class and studying. Once more, learning can also mean finding out about yourself as an Asian American. Since 1974 we have had social gatherings like potluck dinners, coffeehouses and dances to major regional conferences involving hundreds of people. We have supported Asian American studies at UMass and issues concerning Asian American on a national scale. The Asian American Review, a campus literary magazine is our own publication. All of this and much more is the result of willing students like yourself. Do you have an idea or a project in mind that you would like to share: Or would you like to help out on one: Whatever it is, the accent is on Asian American. Come and see us in Room 415 at the Student Union or watch the Collegian for one of our events or meeting announcements. In any case, have a little fun while doing something meaningful during your stay at UMass.

Join the Asian American Students' Association.

Introduction to Third World Theater

History and Production

This course will include an overview history of Black, Hispanic, and Asian American theater and active theater training and participation. There will also be presentations and master workshops by visiting playwrights, directors, and actors. This course is given in conjuction with the Third World Theater Series. Registration will be limited to 30 persons.

Monday and Wednesday
4:00 to 6:00
Hampden Theater in Southwest University of Massachusetts

Afro Am 292 A
Southwest 290 B
For information call 545-3604

Women's Studies
Colloquium Series
Spring 1980

This semester the Women's Studies Department is offering a series of free colloquia, including lectures and a poetry reading, that are open to all interested students. The following is a listing of the colloquia whose topics specifically concern Third World women. All interested people are invited to attend.

For a complete listing of the Colloquium Series, contact the Women's Studies office in Bartlett Hall.

March 3, 1980, 4 pm Thompson Hall, 6th Floor Lounge	Joyce Berkman *"Olive Schreiner: Crusader Against Imperialism and Racism in South Africa"*	Professor, History, UMass Author of *Olive Schreiner: Feminism on the Frontier*
March 12, 1980 4 pm Thompson Hall, 6th Floor Lounge	Andrea Rushing *"Black Women Characters in Black Literature"*	Professor, Black Studies, Amherst College
April 2, 1980, 4 pm Thompson Hall, 6th Floor Lounge	Donna Kate Rushin Janet Aalfs Carol Potter *Poetry Reading*	
April 16, 1980, 4 pm Thompson Hall, 6th Floor Lounge	Gloria Joseph *"Black Mothers and Daughters"*	Professor, School of Social Science, Hampshire College

Schedule of Black History Month Events

February 5 Black History, Black Rage
Slide Lecture on Black History
New Africa House 7:30pm

February 7 Police Repression
Queen Mother Moore
Lecture and Panel
Campus Center
room 163 168 4:00 6:00pm

February 8 Semenya McCord Top of Campus
9:30pm

February 9 One Love
Ivory Coast Dancers and Mojo
Naya
Reggae Band
Student Union Ballroom
8pm until

February 10 Black Shadows on a Silver Screen
All Day Film Festival
Student Union Ballroom
12:00noon 12:00pm

February 11 African Contributions to Western Civilization
Yosef Ben Johannon
Campus Center Rm 174 176 8pm

February 14 Allan Counter and David Evans
Slide Lecture on Africans in Surinam
Campus Center Rm 101 7pm

February 17 Senegalese Dance Troupe
Fine Arts Center
8pm

February 19 Children of Africa
Slide Lecture by
Eshu Elegba
New Africa House 8pm

February 21 Rededication of the Malcolm X Center
Lecture, Poetry, and Music
Malcolm X Center, Southwest
8pm

February 22 Spirit Weavers
Music and Poetry
New Africa House
8pm

February 23 Art of Black Dance
African Dance Troupe
Malcolm X Center
8pm

February 25 South Africa Symposium
Center for Racial Studies
7pm

February 26 Pan Africanism and the 1980's
Wilhemena Simpson Robinson
Campus Center Rm 101
8pm

February 29 Black Dance Film Series and Workshops
To be held thru the month

Black Mass Communication Project

Cordially invites all interested people to attend their first meeting Sunday February 10, 1980 at 6:30pm. The location of the meeting will be determined prior to the 10th. BMCP is the primary exponent of non-white, progressive programing in the electronic media, operating at WMUA 91.1fm BMCP is located in Rm 402 Student Union Ballroom or call 545-2426

Commuter Collective

Commuter Collective will be sponsoring a day of films that reflect the Black Experience in the U.S. and abroad. The following is the schedule of films:
Date: Sunday, February 10, 1980 12 noon-midnight
Place: Student Union Ballroom UMass

1. 'Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed' 12 noon-1 p.m.
2. 'Now is the Time' 1-1:30 p.m.
3. 'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman' 1:30-3:30p.m.
4. 'The Last Grave at Dimbaza' 3:30-4:30 p.m.
5. 'Men of Bronze' 4:30-5:30 p.m.
6. 'Black Shadows on a Silver Screen' 6-7:30 p.m.
7. Excerpts from Black History, presented by the Che-Lumumba School 7-7:30 p.m.
8. 'Stormy Weather' 7:30-9 p.m.
9. Black Orpheus' 9-11 p.m.

Reading Series at Hampshire College
8 p.m. Franklin Patterson Hall
February 4: Anne Halley
February 18: Robert Haydesn
March 10: Madesline DeFrees
March 31: Gwendolyn Brooks
April 10: Marvin Bell
April 24: Eugene Ruggles
May 12: Norman Dubie

Semenya McCord
Photo By Edward Cohen

Coda Magazine

Third World poets, writers and artists! There are a growing number of small publications interested in publishing work concerning Third World experience. The following announcements are taken from *Coda,* a newsletter for poets and writers that is published bi-monthly.

Most of the announcements do not mention the payment received upon acceptance for publication. Usually payment is a few copies of the magazine and occasionally money, as the magazines are usually independently owned and do not make much profit. However, it is important for a writer to get published in as many places as possible, and these magazines often offer an outlet for beginning writers to display their work. When submitting work, it is advisable to ask about the payment if you want to be certain. You might also want to consider reading a copy of the magazine before you submit, so you could write and ask the cost of a sample copy before ordering one.

Type your work on 8½ × 11 paper neatly and double-spaced. Enclose a short letter telling a little bit about yourself. Also be sure to enclose a *self-addressed stamped envelope* so the editors can return your work to you. Be prepared to wait – they may hold your work for a while before they decide to accept or reject it.

A subscription to *Coda* costs $7/year and $12/two years. The address is Poets & Writers, Inc., 201 West 54th Street, New York. NY 10019. It is also available in the Jones Library in the center of Amherst.

Black Expressions Magazine, a new bi-monthly published by Dhati Press, needs poetry, short stories, choreopoems, and essays, preferably related to the Black Experience. The editors want to provide an outlet for talented new or unknown Black writers. Limit submissions to ten poems and no more than two short stories, which should each be 5,000 words or less. Send material to: Lorraine Harrell Sherley, Publisher/Editor, *Black Expressions Magazine,* Dhati Press, 407 Standish Court, Bolingbrook, Illinois 60439.

□ □ □

Laughing Unicorn, a new poetry quarterly, is planning three thematic issues for 1980: aging; Hispanic poets and poetry (English or Spanish); and the individual and his/her environment. Graphics and very short prose are also needed. Send submissions to *Laughing Unicorn,* 432 Heathcliff Drive, Pacifica, California 94044.

□ □ □

A wants chapbook manuscripts from 16 to 32 pages from Third or Fourth World writers. Form, content, and theme are open. The deadline is September 21, 1980. Send to William Oandasan, c/o The Program for Writers, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Chicago, Illinois 60680.
(A chapbook is a small book.)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 77 **Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst** Tuesday, February 5, 1980

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University wages war on rats infesting SUB

By BRUCE WARD
Special to the Collegian

Attempting to fight off a number of rat-related problems in the Student Union Building, the University is waging war on the ravenous rodents. The rats are eating away at exposed food, grain and candy in the Hatch and at the Student Union candy counter.

Rat infestation of Earthfoods, the student-run vegetarian restaurant, resulted in a temporary shut down during intersession. At least 26 rodents have been removed by pest control experts since intersession, said one employee who asked to remain anonymous. The traps, checked daily to prevent the spread of diseases such as Salmonella, a bacterial disease associated with acute inflammations in the intestines of animals, are hidden from sight behind the candy counter in order to avoid detection by customers. Earthfoods has since been cleared to reopen by Environmental Health Specialist George Reid.

"They're into the candy something fierce," said campus pest control expert Al Potter.

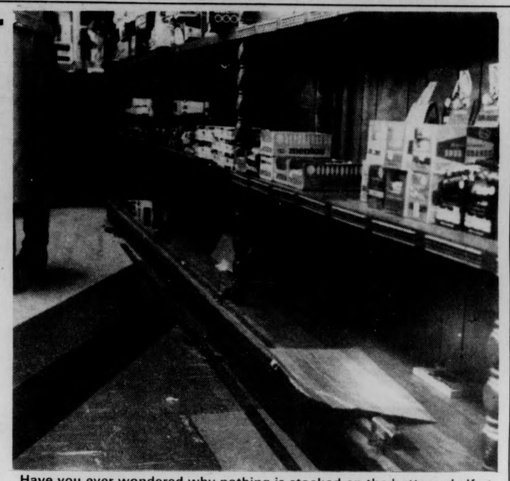
Reid called for the Earthfoods shutdown due to health hazards from the rat infestation. The rats were discovered by pest control experts who found evidence of the problem during a routine inspection of the building, Reid said.

The "Norway rat" is extremely unsanitary, "urinating and defecating in its own food," Reid said. Metal and plastic containers have been installed in the Earthfoods kitchen replacing the paper bags the rats were eating into.

"Our problem is solved," Earthfoods worker Louis Fuentes said. "I'd like to see the little bastards eat through these new containers," he said. Earthfoods has been cleared by Reid to open.

The Hatch, however, is still having problems with rats. Hatch Supervisor Phyllis Kessler said "There are lots of rats and they aren't going away. We've had to throw out a lot of food that they've eaten into," he said.

When asked to comment on the problem of rats in the Campus Center, Manager of Building Operations Dudley Bridges said the problem was no worse than that of any food serving area the size of the Campus Center. Director of the Campus Center William Harris said he had "no idea that there is a problem" with the rats adding, "it's the first I've heard of it.



Have you ever wondered why nothing is stocked on the bottom shelf at the S.U.B. candy counter?? If you look beneath the cardboard (lower right) you will see why. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Allen reinstates ten sections of Spanish

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Provost Jeremiah Allen announced yesterday that he has secured enough money to reinstate ten sections of Spanish cancelled last week due to lack of funds.

The announcement came at a meeting with about 25 students who had protested cancellation of the Spanish classes. If the classes had been cancelled, almost 600 students would have been affected.

Allen said he secured $11,000 for the classes from a central reserve fund controlled by the administration. The money will pay for teaching assistants for the ten classes.

"This struck me as a genuine emergency," Allen said. "The chancellor and vice-chancellor for Asministration and Finance agreed."

According to Spanish Deparment Chair Martha Francesasto, the funding will be enough to help 400 of the 600 students who would have been affected by the cuts.

"Its not complete, but its better than nothing," Francesato said. "It takes care of our most urgent needs."

Added funding will be enough to help 400 of the 600 students who would have been affected by the cuts.

Francesato noted that the Spanish Deparment has always had to turn some students away because of heavy enrollments.

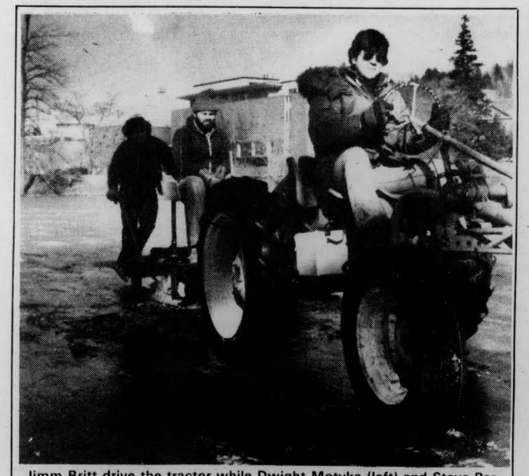
Francesato said the following sections of Spanish are to be held as originally scheduled, beginning today: Spanish 110, section 1, Spanish 120, sections 9, 10, 11, 15, and 18; Spanish 126, section 2; and Spanish 130, sections 1 and 3.

Priority for the classes will be given to students already enrolled in them, graduating seniors, and students who have already taken the preceeding courses, Francescato said.

Allen's announcement drew a long round of applause from the students attending the meeting, many of whom needed the courses in question order to fulfill graduation and maior requirements.

"We went in angry and came out smiling," said Jon Oltsik, a junior English major.

Nancy Fish, a sociology major, called the announcement "a real victory." "I'm pleased, " she said, "This is very positive."



Jimm Britt drive the tractor while Dwight Motyka (left) and Steve Parsons man the ice scrapper in order that UMass students have a smooth surface to skate on at the campus pond this winter. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Bill to repeal minimum drinking age law filed

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A bill co-sponsored by Amherst state Senator John W. Olver to repeal the minimum age drinking law has been scheduled for a public hearing by the Massachusetts Joint Committee on Government Regulations. The hearing will be held tomorrow at the State House in Boston.

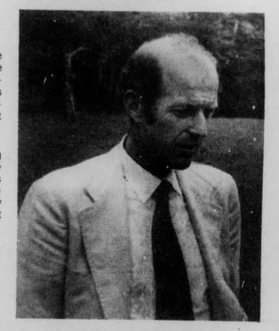
The bill, which would reduce the drinking age once again to 18, faces an uphill battle as both the state House of Representatives and Senate must approve it, Olver said. The bill would then have to be signed into law by Governor Edward King, a staunch opponent of the 18-year-old drinking age.

Citing data released by the Registry of Motor Vehicles and Commission of Probation, Sen. Olver criticized the 20-year minimum age drinking law as an "ineffective deterrant against alcohol-related accidents."

"The facts now show that the number of teenage drunk driver arrests and the number of teenage alcohol-related fatalities have increased despite the new law," Olver said.

The law to set the minimum drinking age at 20 took effect April 16, 179 after a lengthy legislative debate in the House and Senate. Proponents of the bill to raise the drinking age have lacked adequate data indicating a need for change in the drinking age.

"The issue was legislated on the basis of emotional arguments which were not and could not be supported by any objective analysis," he said



State Senator John Olver

Crimes, accidents abound; police in area kept busy

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police were busy this weekend with burglaries, car accidents, and vandalism.

Peter M. Schwarzer, a 24 year old Harvard resident was brought to the UMass Infirmary Saturday at 2:54 a.m., treated for facial injuries and released.

Schwarzer was driving North on East Peasant Street when he lost control of his vehicle, which sheared a seven-foot light pole, struck a fence, travelled over a ditch. then hit a guide pole and struck a tree. Schwarzer was cited for operating to endanger.

Jeffrey B. Rutherford, 32, of 310 Amherst St., Granby, sustained nose injuries when his car was struck by Robert M. Hauler, 20 of 103 Poole Road, Belchertown, at the intersection of South Pleasant St. and East Hadley Road.

Hauler was turning North onto South Pleasant Street, when his vehicle collided with Rutherford's traveling South on South Pleasant Street.

Rutherford was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, and Hauler was cited for failure in care of a turn.

In a minor rash of burglaries this past weekend, Detective Sargent David Jankowski recommended residents take their names off mail boxes. "People have knocked on doors and asked for directions, or have phoned the residence bofore attempting their breaks," Jankowski said.

Two acts of Vandalism was committed Saturday morning about 3:00 a.m. at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 418 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

The first concerned damage to one of the house's doors, as well as damage to the fraternity phone by unknown assailants, according to Amherst Police.

The second incident involved four men in a light colored vehicle who pulled up to the rear door and ripped the door open, after a Pike party. They threatened the members with clubs, and when confronted by members of the house, left.

UMass will host John Anderson

Republican presidential candidate John B. Anderson will be speaking at UMass tomorrow night at 6:30 in Mahar Auditorium.

The ten-term congressman from Illinois, considered the most liberal of the Republican presidential hopefuls, is expected to talk about social concerns, and how they relate to his candidacy. If time permits, the floor will be open to questions from the audience.

Anderson's stop at UMass is part of an intensive effort this month to get support in the March 4 Massachusetts primary. Although he polled only four percent of the vote in the Iowa caucuses last month, Anderson is hoping to do better in Massachusetts by adding support from Democrats and Independents.

Last week, Anderson said he must finish no lower than third in the Massachsetts primary if he is to keep alive his hopes of winning the Republican nomination.

If his standings have not improved by the first of April, Anderson says he may consider running as an independent candidate.

Anderson's visit at UMass is sponsored by the Undergraduate Political Science Association. Before speaking at UMass, Anderson is speaking at Amherst College at 4 p.m.

—ELLEN DAVIS

DIGEST

New Mexico prison inmates tortured, executed in riots

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) —An execution squad armed with blowtorches and axes tortured and murdered fellow inmates during the 36 hours of hell behind the walls of the New Mexico State Penitentiary where 35 died and 15 others are missing, inmates said yesterday.

"I saw some people cutting a dude's eyes out with a cutting torch," one prisoner told reporters allowed inside the smouldering prison that was recaptured by National Guardsmen and police Sunday afternoon after a day and a half of rioting.

The horror encountered during Monday's search for more bodies caused some Guardsmen to vomit.

Fires still burned inside the compound while about [illegible] Guardsmen stood watch over 1,100 displaced inmates huddled in tents on the prison grounds to ward off freezing temperatures. State officials hunting a place to put them said they had offers of help from Arizona and Colorado.

Gov. Bruce King said 50 inmates were dead or unaccounted for in the nation's worst prison riot since the Attica uprising in 1971 left 43 people dead in New York state.

New Mexico inmates said that after the riot broke out early Saturday, executioners snatched some prisoners from their cells and tortured them with blowtorches, axes and metal rods. Some were beheaded, they said.

Prison officials said the rioters ransacked prison offices and found confidential files. That is when the bloodbath began, as the inmates rounded up informers.

Following a 36 hour seige by inmates a guard in the New Mexico State Penitentiary sifts through rubble in cell block six. Damage estimates to the prison range as high as $50 million.

FBI begins filing charges in gov't. corruption scandal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government lodged its first criminal charges yesterday in the FBI's 14—month political corruption investigation as Congress opened its own inquiries into the undercover probe that has implicated seven House members and a senator.

The first formal charges arising from the FBI investigation were filed against an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Alexander Andrews Alexandro Jr., 29, of Commack, N.Y., was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate and was formally charged with one count of bribery and one count of conspiracy.

Officials said the government might begin presenting evidence against other public officials to several grand juries later this week.

Correction

In a Draft Rally story that appeared in yesterday's *Collegian* Charlie Bagli was incorrectly introduced as a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade. In fact, he is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, an entirely separate organization.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS 333 220) is published daily Monday through Friday, excluding January, June, July, and August, for $15 at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, MA 01003. Second class postage paid at Amherst, Mass. Postmaster: Send address changes to *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

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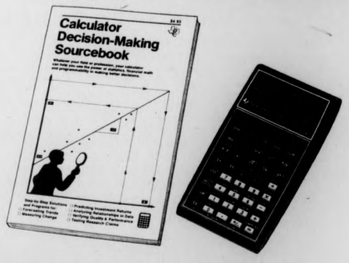

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the UNIVERSITY STORE

Students safe, not affected by job freeze

By WENDY SPAKAUSKAS
Special to the Collegian

The recent hiring freeze ordered by UMass President David C. Knapp probably will not affect "03" student workers, said Larry Benedict, acting associate to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson.

"To the best of my knowledge, student workers are not going to be affected by the hiring freeze at all," Benedict said yesterday.

But full-time workers will be hired only on a "critical need" basis, said Benedict. Those seeking full-time employment, must be approved by Chancellor Henry Koffler before being hired.

The order to freeze UMass hiring was issued by Knapp in response to a state hiring freeze imposed Gov. Edward J. King, said Art Clifford of the UMass News Bureau.

The hiring freeze imposed by Gov. Edward J. King, is not affecting student workers because the financial aid and work study money has not been cut back at all, said Benedict. In fact he said, financial aid and work study money available to students has been increased over the past six years.

"There has not been any backing off as far as student employment, "Student labor is much too fluid to be affected by the hiring freeze."

The hiring freeze really isn't affecting too much this year, because most full-time employees were hired before the new year, and are already under a contract, said Benedict. Next year the full-time employees will be affected.

Issues eclipse nuke problems

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Harvey Wasserman, a Campaign for Safe Energy leader discussed several aspects of nuclear power last night but set one as a priority: despite the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, the nuclear issue must not fade from prominence.

Because this is an election year, Wasserman "hoped the Campaign would provide a basic foundation to go to New Hampshire and other primary states to make sure the nuclear issue wasn't lost."

He stressed New Hampshire's importance because of its early primary status as well as what Wasserman called "A worldwide symbol; Seabrook."

The Campaign canvasses daily, particularly on weekends, throughout New Hampshire hoping to raise a grassroots following. As presidential candidates make their appearances in the state, the anti-nuke workers want to confront them with large, diverse crowds in an effort to elicit a clear stance on the issue, he said.

Wasserman, author of *Energy War: Reports from the Front*, brought up several alternatives during the talk. In addition to solar, wind, and hydroelectric power, the new photovol tanks were discussed. The tanks, which are being held back by the pro-nuclear corporations, he claimed, could be mass produced with a $500 million initial investment.

The photovol tank consists of silicon which when exposed to sunlight acts as a conductor to transfer the sun's solar energy into electricity. "They won't be released," Wasserman added, "Until the energy corporations figure out a way to buy the sun."

What holds such alternatives back from the public, he said, is the amount of money invested by the corporations in nuclear power. According to the Campaign's platform, there are over 90 plants under construction or in the planning stages. "The cost of these ninety plants represent an investment of 150-200 billion," Wasserman said.

The Campaign was formed in 1973 out of "self defense" when a nuclear plant began construction four miles outside of Wasserman's town of Montegue. On Feb. 22, 1974, Washington's Birthday, Sam Lovejoy, one of the Campaign's members made one of the first anti-nuclear statements by knocking over a $500 weather tower built for the Montegue plant. He then turned himself in to the authorities with a written statement condemning nuclear power, Wasserman said.

"The Platform will be taken to the conventions," Wasserman said. "If the organization shows enough strength, the candidates will have to acknowledge us."

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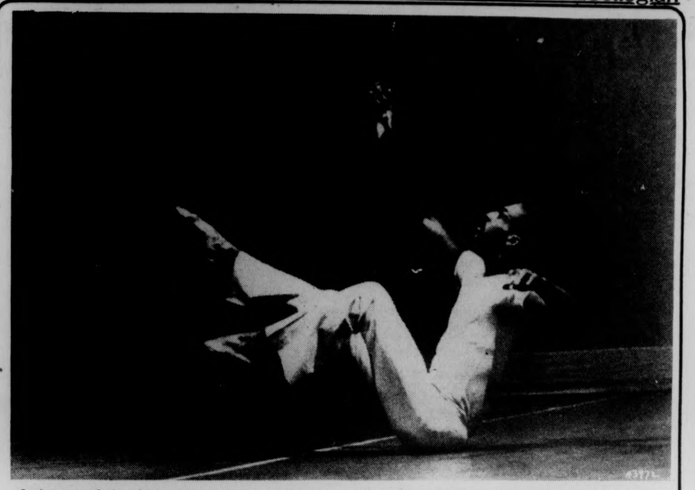

A dancer of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre performs "Revelations," Ailey's group will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Feb. 12 through Feb. 15. (*Collegian* file photo)

Ailey American Dance Theater set for the Fine Arts Center

By SARAH HAMMANN
Special to the Collegian

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will soon provide UMass audiences with this season's premiere performance. Opening Feb. 12 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall for a three—night visit, the company is certain to dazzle veteran audiences.

The New York City based company started under the direction of Alvin Ailey with seven dancers in 1958. The Company now includes a repertory ensemble and well—established school of dance. Founder Alvin Ailey originally danced and performed on Broadway in the early 1950's. In 1954, he started choreographing and directing and within a few years his works premiered at Jacob's Pillow.

Preview

Ailey's history includes several successful productions, such as Virgil Thomson's *Four Saints in Three Acts* for the Mini-Met and Samuel Barber's Antony and Cleopatra which opened the Met's eighty—eigth season.

Ailey's troupe has enthusiastically entertained audiences around the world. In the summer of '77 the U.S. State Department sponsored its international tour to sell—out houses in Japan, hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philippines, Africa and Europe. By 1970, after dedicated rehearsal and consistent quality performances, the troupe won the first prize at the International Dance Festival in Paris. In 1976, the Company's reputation had expanded to the international arena and President Carter invited them to perform at the White Houses's Inaugural Eve Gala.

The versatile Ailey has left few mediums unexplored. There are few choreographers who can move easily between ballet and modern dance. Ailey is one of them and his works offer a highly individualized blend of elements from Afro-Carribean dance, modern dance, ballet and jazz.

Alvin Ailey contributed to the nation's bicenntial with his Ailey Celebrates Ellington. Accompanied by the Ellington Orchestra, the group won the 1977NewYork Mayor's Award for Arts and Culture. Later that year, Ailey choreographed Leonard Bernstein's Mass, which opened the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

Ailey has created a group with breadth, diversity, and vitality that no other modern dance company can rival. The UMass performances will include such Ailey classics as "Revelations," "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," performed at the FAC in spring '78, and a new piece, "Memories," to the music of jazz pianist Keith Jarrett.

Ailey's high—caliber dancers personify the blurring of distinctions between the two great dance ideologies, pure ballet and modern dance. As Richard Christiansen of the Chicago Daily News writes, "The Ailey troupe sets rafter a rockin'."

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office for the Feb. 12, 13, and Valentine's Day performances. Curtain time is 8 p.m.. Treat yourself to a memorable evening.

There's a lot more of these around than you might think.

Help Wanted
Employer seeking college student for well-paying summer job.
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And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's *Insider* magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment.

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Insider will help you find the summer job you need. And to find *Insider*, all you have to do is pick up a copy of your college paper and look inside. It's free from Ford.

Look for Summer Job issue of Insider. Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD DIVISION Ford

Women's Center seeks program worker

Everywoman's Center is seeking a part-time Educational Alternatives Program Developer to work 20 hours per week, beginning Feb. 11, and running through June 6, 1980, The salary for this position is $1174 with no benefits.

Responsibilities include designing, administering, and evaluating an educational alternatives program for university and community women. To qualify, applicants must have a knowledge of and commitment to the women's movement, experience with educational programming, interest and creative approach to educational alternatives and a demonstrated ability to work in a self-motivated manner.

Those interested should send a resume and statement of interest to Karen Eichstaedt-West, Ed.-Alt. hiring Group, Everywoman's Center, Wilder hall, UMass, Amherst. The deadline for resumes is Feb. 8, 1980.

Prof. Allen will moderate discussion

The GREAT DECISIONS 1980 series begins tomorrow in Noah Webster Lounge, Orchard Hill.

The opening topic is a broad one – "The World in 1980: America's Basic Options." As in previous years the moderator is Luther Allen, Professor of Political Science and a Master of Orchard Hill Residential College.

Panelists will be Barbara Burn, Director of International Programs, University of Massachusetts; Eric Einnorn, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Massachusetts, Richard C. Edwards, Associate Professor of Economics, University of Massachusetts; and Charles Robertson, Professor of Government, Smith College.

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Carlo Rossi.....4.95 4 liters
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Editorial/Opinion

Athletes lost in Olympic politics

There are two basic attitudes concerning the planned olympic boycott. The first regards the olympics as something divorced from other world events, one of the rare chances of man to rise above the divisive hostilities of international relations by engaging in peaceful, friendly athletic competition, where attempts are made to surpass previous bounds of athletic achievement. The second purports that morality cannot be separated from any human endeavor and since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was a heinous action showing blatant disregard for the right of a people to choose their own government, an olympic boycott must be

EVERETT HARMAN

instituted to avoid giving tacit approval to such action. A boycott is also intended to punish the Soviet Union, perhaps pressuring them into a withdrawal of troops or at least to discourage them from further expansionist adventues.

Many of us have come to support the latter point of view with great sadness. We watched the games at Montreal on television or in person and were elated by the poetry and grace of Nadia Comaneci, the speed and power of Alberto Juantorena, the style and finesse of Sugar Ray Leonard, and the indomitable courage of Bruce Jenner. Yes, the Olympics do help us transcend the routine of our daily existence. They give us the opportunity to temporarily immerse ourselves in the glory of international athletic competition, where 10,000 of the best amateur athletes in the world make a concerted effort to expand the boundaries of human physical limitation. Our attention is diverted from the agony of the feet to the thrill of victory. Yet, there are important questions to be raised about what the Olympic Games have become.

The games originated in acient Greece and were discontinued for many years before the establishment of the modern olympics in 1896. That year in Athens there were 235 participants from 13 nations as compared with a projected 10,000 athletes from over 120 countries at the Moscow games. The Berlin Olympics of 1936 represented the first major attempt to use the games as a tool for political propaganda. Hitler put on an elaborate show in which the grandeur of the spectacle and the success of German athletes were to demonstrate to the world the power and the glory of his nation. This philosophy has been adopted by an increasing number of nations of the world, particularly by communist countries. In the Soviet Union, East Germany, and Cuba, achievement of athletic superiority has become a high national priority.

There is definite propaganda value to victory on the athletic field. Perhaps as a throwback to our tribal existence when our very survival depended on our ability to chase animals and to hurl rocks and spears, we seem to instinctively value physical excellence. There is no doubt that a nation which performs extremely well on the athletic field engenders a certain degree of respect, be it given freely by friends or begrudgingly by foes. This respect can serve to encourage emulation of the society that produces such strong, halthy, and capable individuals. Belief in this tenet has resulted in a rapid escalation of effort to produce winning athletes, and the noble beliefs associated with the practice of sport have largely fallen by the wayside. The deadly seriousness of the effort is seen in the increasing disregard for the health of performers as long as more records can be broken or additional medals won. Competitors are expected to drive themselves to the limit of their endurance and beyond. Any artificial means of improving performance is actively explored. There is a running battle between those seeking to use drugs and other artificial means to produce super athletes and those trying to enforce the rules and detect drug abuse.

Much has been said about the use of steroids by athletes, most notably in the weight events and among Eastern European women. An East German swimming medalist, who defected to the west, recently recounted how she was given white powder to ingest regularly after training. She assumed it was a vitamin, but after a period of time friends began telling her that she had become somewhat masculine in body development. Only after she had stopped taking the drug did she not a return to a more feminine physique. Lasse Viren of Finland won the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs at Montreal but did not perform nearly so well either before or after the games. Many have attributed his olympic success to blood doping, wherein blood is withdrawn from an athlete and stored while normal blood components are replenished in the body over a period of weeks. The stored blood is then reinfused into the athlete leading to higher blood volume and red cell count, putatively improving endurance.

Does all this reflect the olympic spirit? Are we going toward a bionic games where little is left of the natural human body but it's shell? Are the games really a peaceful and brotherly alternative to war or do they only serve to incite militant nationalism?

Steps that can be taken to depoliticize the Olympics include giving the summer and winter games permanent homes in neutral countries and very strict enforcement and even expansion of restrictions against the use of artificial substances and methods in both training and competition. Hopefully, some of the more noble ideals of international athletics will someday be embodied in the Olympic games.

Everett Harman is a Collegian *guest columnist*

JOHN PARKER

Nuclear debate: undemocratic

One issue in the continuing conflict over nuclear power requires no experts: It is the matter of access to unbiased, soundly based information. There have been many instances of the public, House Subcommittees, and private intervenor groups having been misled, lied to, propagandized, or denied access to pertinent information. In addition, the intervenors have been consistently outspent by their opponents.

In a period of open cross-examination during a 1977 House Subcommittee hearing on appropriations for the Tennessee Clinch River Breeder Project (since axed), Dr. Frank von Hippel caught Floyd Culler, deputy director of Oak Ridge National Laboratories, relying on an electrical growth projection done by the Edison Electrical Institute. This study predicted that the demand for electricity would increase at a rate of 4.7 percent to the year 2000, as a result of a *decrease in its constant-dollar price of 40 percent*! A member of the Subcommittee asked, "How can the price of electricity come down?" to which von Hippel replied, "Well, that was our question."

A group Ralph Nader was working with asked the NRC for the emergency evacuation plans for a reactor in South Carolina. The NRC refused to release the plans in part because they were "too complex for the public to understand."

In the August 1978 House Subcommittee hearing on Nuclear Siting and Licensing, Rep. James Weaver, D-Oregon, established that the executive vice-president of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, David N. Merrill, was using vastly inflated figures in an estimate of how much oil would be saved by building the nuclear power plants scheduled to go on line in New England.

Mr. Merrill assumed that each facility in question would operate with 100 percent of capacity 8,760 hours a year. Dividing by 24, we obtain 365. He assumed all facilities would produce electricity at top design capacity every hour of every day, 365 days a year. The national yearly averages of percentage operating capacities for nuclear powerplants have been, in Mr. Merril's own words, "in the low 60's, I believe."

In the battle of words and ideas over nuclear power, even when it is fairly waged, the forces are badly mismatched. An extended quotation from the testimony of Phillip B. McDonough before the House Siting and Licensing hearings gives an idea of the problem intervenors face when they try to ensure that their view, too will be heard. Mr. McDonough was, at the time, president of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League.

"For the small, local environmental organization whose main source of funds is $3 to $5 memberships, bake sales and fleamarkets, the protracted sequence of prehearing conference, brief, reply brief, hearing, proposed findings, reply, decision, appeal, more briefs, remanded hearings, prehearing and on and on and on, can only be viewed as an attempt to exhaust any and all opposition.
All other parties have virtually inexhaustible resources..."

The national debate over nuclear energy has, in short, been more of an uneven and often dishonest shouting match, with the balance of political clout, funding, and legal expertise squarely in favor of the utilities and the nuclear industry. This is no way to conduct democracy, or to forge an acceptable public policy. It becomes not only desireable, but vitally necessary to become fully informed.

John Parker is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Preservation of peace a fight for stability

To the Editor:

Last Friday, the Collegian *printed Joan McKenzie's report on "Profs' Opinions on Draft," based on her interviews with three members of the faculty. I had the pleasure of being one of them. While the story was, on the whole, accurate, I would like to take exception to a minor stylistic point, and then add a few thoughts on the draft, promised in the headline but not delivered in the text.*

According to the story, I committed the stylistic abomination of wishing "Carter had addressed the welfare of the entire world." It so happens that I do not mind addressing envelopes or audiences, but I never address problems, questions, or issues, and don't wish Carter did either. With problems, questions, or issues let us grapple or struggle or deal.

More seriously, concerning the draft, I am, of course, all in favor. Even better would be universal service, with non-military options. As a radical socialist, I see in it the closest practical approximation of the old socialist demand for a "people's militia," for an "armed nation." I find the idea of having this country defended by mercenaries repulsive.

I hear the objection that this is a capitalist class society whose interests are not people's interests, and therefore not worth defending. Not quite. Yes, this is a capitalist *society, but it is also, and at the same time, a* society. *Its interests cannot all be reduced to the interests of the capitalist system, and dismissed as such. Many of our interests transcend the capitalist framework of our society, or have nothing to do with it, and for the sake of these we need armed defenses.*

The major interest of our society is the preservation of peace. I share it. Hence, I am in favor of the draft because I am against war. The reasoning is simple. To be against the draft, to let our relative power decline further, is an invitation to further international rapism on the part of Moscow, and eventually to war, once we find ourselves with our back against the wall, and don't want to surrender.

I wish college students understood the simple logic of the link between the draft and their personal safety. If you are afraid of war, nuclear or "conventional," the best you can do is to support our defense capabilities. Why repeat the disastrous mistakes Britain, France, and the United States made 40-45 years ago? By not arming; by saying "Austria, Sudetenland, Bohemia are, after all, in Hitler's sphere of interests" (the way one now speaks of Afghanistan); by not opposing an international bully in time, they made World War II possible and bear responsibility for it.

In one sentence: To serve now, and gladly, will save us having to fight and die later.

Vaclav Holesovsky
Professor of Economics

Opposing registration against 'our interests'

To the Editor:

I can't see why anyone is opposed to registration. It is not the draft and it does not mean that we will have the draft during peace-time. Registration is just keeping the Selective Service up to date on your address.

The main argument against registration, that I have heard, is that it will lead to the draft and war. First of all, a war could happen whether or not we have the draft, and if there is a war, the draft would come back anyway! In this case, we would be months behind because we wouldn't have everyone's addresses. As for not wanting war, who does? I don't want a war and, morally, I couldn't kill anyone if there was one. However, I can participate in other duties in the service of my country, such as helicopter pilot (to bring wounded to medical units), supply personnel, assistant in a medical unit, cook, staff-worker, etc. As I said, I am against war, but who is going to keep the peace, contain Communism, prevent coups, and protect our interests? It must be us and we must be ready—not to start a war, but to show that America won't be pushed around and will help her friends and allies.

Steven Pineo
Grayson

Recruitment Meeting for UMass Transit Service
Bus Driver Training Program

Applications for the UMTS spring bus driver training program will be given out to the first 100 qualified people on February 6, at 7:00 pm in campus Center room 168. To qualify for the program you must be over 18 years of age, have held a drivers license (Class III) for at least 1 year and be a UMass student with at least 3 semesters remaining here at UMass. You must have proof of class year and your drivers license, a UMass I.D. alone is not sufficient proof of class year. This is the first step in the applications process and attendance at this meeting does not guarantee employment with the Transit Service. For information call 545-0056. The UMass Transit Service is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

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Five College's 'Guys & Dolls' is 'refreshing'

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Even independent gamblers can be manipulated into romance, especially if they are wooed by the sentimental songs of Frank Loessor's musical fable, "Guys and Dolls."

Review

The funny, fast paced dialogue, coupled with outstanding music and lyrics provide a can't miss formula for an entertianing evening. Despite the many rough edges of this Mount Holyoke winter term production, the Five-College cast of "Guys and Dolls" provided a refreshing escape.

The show is set on the streets of Broadway in the heart of gambler's row, where the inhabitants are searching frantically for a place to carry out official business: Their floating crap game. But, the "heat" is on, courtesy of police Lieutenant Brannigan. It is a boy meets girl tale for one couple. The twist is that the boy Sky Masterson, a notorious gambler, and the girl is Sergeant Sarah Brown of the "Save the Soul Mission." He is tricked into taking her to dinner by conniving Nathan Detroit. Sky takes on a $1,000 bet with Detroit that he can take any woman to Havana Cuba for lunch and Detroit names Sargeant Sarah as the woman. Detroit himself in involved in a lengthy romance with a

TURN TO PAGE 10

Two gamblers converse in Mount Holyoke College's production of "Guys and Dolls", (left) Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Lee David Piscioneri) and Benny Southstreet (Douglas Feinburg).

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NOTICES

STUDENTS IN FRENCH 144, 145, 147, If you are interested in French 148 — Intermediate Reading — Medieval & Scientific Reading orientation please let Professor Nancy Lamb know immediately through the French and Italian Office, 316 Herter Hall, 545—2314 — 1345

THE SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER seeks volunteers to staff the Center one to four hours weekly to act as a liaison with a dormitory or to work on special projects, such as newsletters, workshops, a campaign against violence and harassment. For more information, call 545—0626.

WART CARE SESIONS
Wart Care Sessions will be offered by the University Health Services on Tuesdays at 8:00 a.m. and Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. This session is the first visit for treatment of warts. No appointment is necessary. Sessions are conducted in Romm 302 of the Health Center.

MENSTRUAL PAIN WORKSHOP. A workshop for women who seek relief from menstrual pain will be conducted on Thursday, February 14, form 6 to 9 p.m. in Rm. 304 of the Health Center. Information on menstration, related anatomy and physiology and techniques for pain reduction are covered. Pre—registration is required. Call Health Education (549—2671, ext. 181) for details.

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JOHN BELUSHI 1941 (5:45 @$1.50) 8:15 PG
She gave... And gave... And gave. BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:15 R
GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY GOING IN STYLE (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
STEVE MARTIN The JERK (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
AMERICAN GIGALO (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
In search of Historic Jesus (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 G

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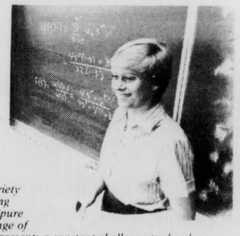

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Martian Highway "Masquerade Ball" Tuesday Feb. 5, 7:00 Quonset Hut Rt. 9 Tix $1.50 advance $2.00 door. For tickets call Larry at 6-8588 Something you won't want to miss!

FOR RENT

For Rent one bedroom in apt in Hadley 125 mo. call 586-5072 ask for Rich or Josh

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals W. Yarmouth & Dennis 2, 3, or 4 bedroom; low rates 1-617-528-0404

Tired of dorm living? Room and board in homelike atmosphere of sorority. Call Lynn or Carla at 545-6076 or 545-0162 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom, Cliffside Apts. Sunderland on bus route, 280/month, includes util. you take over lease until Sept., I want to stay on until April, sharing rent. Call Paul at 665-7196, keep trying

FOR SALE

English Saddle used little $100 call 369-4076 eves. Jofa 190 cm used x-country skis $15

Dorm refrig for sale BO call Mike 253-7565

Refrigerator used only one semester. Paid $100.00 will sacrifice for $80.00 or BO 6-7255

1969 Impala runs but needs some work 200 or best offer need to sell immediately call 665-4859 evenings

60 watt guitar amplifier 2-12 inch speakers; NEW 6-string electric guitar; USED bass guitar. Call David during dinner 549-1680

New CB-Sports ski jacket-mens large; mens ski pants; **Puritan leather jacket** mens large Call David during dinner 549-1680

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Stereo—AM/FM Receiver with 8 track component turntable, also 2 stereo speakers $100 Call Michael 6-9629 or Nanette 6-9636

Large new handcrafted wooden chest $30 Mike 367-9522

FOUND

Frank Corsino! Did you lose something? Call Jim 253-5589 I.D. required

1 pair of mittens found 2/1/80 at the pinball arcade. Call 253-7622 after 6 to identify. Ask for Jon

HELP WANTED

Alto Sax Teacher Wanted for beginner. Call Deborah 253-3141 keep trying

Jobs in Alaska Summer/year round. $800-2000 monthly! All fields—parks, fisheries. teaching and more! How, where to get jobs. 1980 employer listings. $3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018

Typesetters needed for yearbook publications, no experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to get published. Call 545-0848 or stop by room 103 Campus Center

Sorority needs housepeople. Call 5-0939 or 6-6160 Ask for Kathy

Wanted! Leaders for Jewish Youth Group for elem. Jr. high and high school clubs. Good pay transp. expenses Call at night 665-7947 day 617-267-6850

Overseas Jobs summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. -Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Spanish Tutor need help? For levels 110-140 call Jim 546-5724

Who was Anna Louise Johnson? Find out at "Women of the Quad" a 3 credit course Wed. 7-10, Crabtree House Lounge. Come to class to register.

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967 or write for brochure. Autoskills Box 210 Amherst

LOST

Lost--Red Chinese Wallet on Jan. 29 in Campus Center. Valuables, ID needed back. If found, please call Beth at 545-3500

Lost—sentimental long silver chain with cokespoon—intricate image of Thor. Reward! call 268-7817

Lost 4 ft Fraternity Paddle left near pinball machines on 1-29 need desparately! Please call Rick 549-3891 between 4 and 11

PERSONALS

Daytona Beach during Spring Break March 15-22. Peter Pan World Travel agents MC130223 want you to leave the driving worries to them. 8 days round trip and accomodations. 1 block from boardwalk. 4 persons per room. $229 each. Optional day trip to Disney World. Deadline Feb. 20. Please call S. Rayner 256-0675 or J. Hyde 1-773-3854

Sexual Inequality! Does it bother you? Collegian women's staff seeks reporters for issues concerning women and men. Both sexes may apply. Please call Lisa 545-3500 or Debbie 323-6843

The Pub—Thurs Dec 20? Did you take my green down parka? PLEASE return it! Large reward, no questions. Thanks 6-6313

Attention: All UMass University women invited to Spring formal-informal Rush Parties at Sigma Delta Tau. For info call Robin 545-0627

The cry of the Bofafeyaw means power! As long as——

Gentlemen welcome to Pi Lambda Phi's open smoker Weds Feb 6. Refreshments, etc.

All University men are welcomed to the first open rush party for Pi Lamb. Thurs Feb 7 Refreshments and chippers 9:00 till morning

VALENTINE GIFTS:Will trade for silver and gold. Silverscape Designs 264 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3324

Pi Kappa Alpha open rush today, Thurs the 7th and Mon the 11th. For info call 545-0047

Sorority needs housepeople. Call 5-0939 or 6-6160. Ask for Kathy

Charismatic Bible Study Prayer Tuesday, February 5 C.C. 904-908 8-10 p.m. everyone welcome

What did Minnie Ryan Dwight do to get a dorm named after her? Find out at "Women of the Quad" a 3 cr. course, Wed. 7-10, Crabtree House Lounge. Come to class to register.

Happy Birthday Barb. Have a great day! Vicki

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York 10038

Order a heart cookie, cake, or a rose to be delivered to your sweethearts door call 533-4375

To all UMass ski bums: Party Hearty and LAGNAF. . . . .until next year . . .

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Commuting between Longmeadow-UMass form carpool, take riders—Longmeadow, Springfield area. Leave for 8:00 am class Mon through Fri Dave 567-6897

Commuting between Westfield-UMass form carpool, take riders Nina 568-8560

ROOMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted in Riverglade $110 month, male or female, 253-5277 nice and comfortable on bus route, furnished call afternoon/evening

Two rooms, quiet Pelham house. Six miles to U.M. Yard, barn, woods. Bike garage at bus stop. $106+, $122+ Don 584-8846

Female roommate wanted at Brandywine Apts call 549-0140

Room to rent in Southwood Apt. call 256-0452

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Room needed: in Amherst or close by. Call Pat 253-5348 or 584-7779

Room switch—from Coolidge lower to a co-ed 10-rise, Southwest, maybe Central. Non-smoker call Sheila 6-8010

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Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where ypur money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or OffCampus Housing 545-0865

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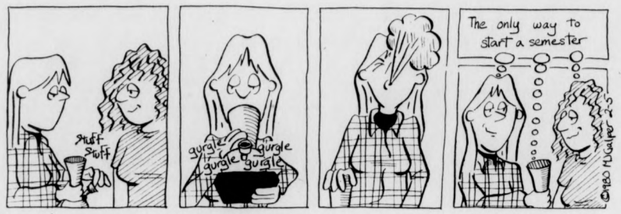
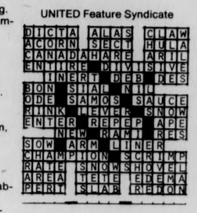


Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

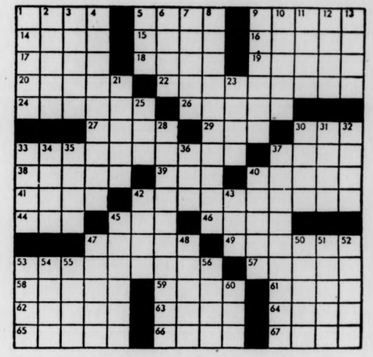


ACROSS

1 Applaud
5 Seed coat
9 Was wild
14 Rant
15 Smooth
16 Act
17 Help
18 Riches
19 Crown
20 Members
22 Derogated
24 Lure
26 Yon
27 Coin
29 Plus
30 WW-II boat
33 Not new
37 Rene —: Fr. president
38 — — once
39 Discard
40 Parlay
41 Uproar
42 Golf feats: 3 words
44 Riant
45 Small dog: Colloq.
46 Santa —
47 Idiots
49 Formalist
53 Open
57 Jockey, e.g.
58 Bergen dummy
59 Wrinkle
61 Wings
62 Trace
63 Loafing
64 None: Dial.
65 Bullock
66 Market
67 "—, boom, bah!"

DOWN

1 Crinkled fabric
2 Jacob's in-law
3 Prevent
4 Garment
5 Jungfrau, for one
6 Clarinet, e.g.
7 Bay
8 Portsider
9 Impede
10 Clerical vestment
11 Milk source
12 Raison d' —
13 Extinct
21 Fragrance
23 Tear
25 Finish
28 Blood coagulation
30 Trademark
31 British gun
32 Lebanon port
33 Puppeteer
34 Lamb
35 Satiate
36 Be ill
37 Americans' neighbors
40 Shrewder
42 Car part
43 Hush money
45 Reflect
47 Scow
48 Leather
50 — E. Stevenson
51 Comes toward
52 Three-spots
53 Kilns: Var.
54 Item
55 Ribbon: Prefix
56 High
60 Honey: Pharm.



Deadline for two cartoonist openings has been pushed up to Feb. 8. Submit work to Julie Eagle, 113 Campus Center. If not here, leave in mailbox.

DC Menu

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Sausage Grinder
Corn Souffle

BASICS LUNCH
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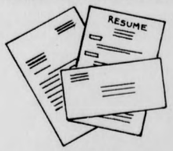

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Lesbian Union may close

By TRACY CHAMBERLAIN
Special to the Collegian

Unless something is done, and soon, the UMass Lesbian Union may be closing its door on the ninth floor of the Campus Center for the last time.

There is a general feeling of apathy for the services offered by the Lesbian Union, not only on the part of students, but on the part of the Universiy as a whole, according to Vanessa Place, union spokeswoman.

"Nobody's coming up there anymore," she said.

One reason for the lack of student participatioan is that "the office is rarely open," Place said. "There are no paid positions, and currently there is only one woman staffing the office."

Place also cited the fact that homophobia is a very real problem. "The environment on campus in not conducive to issues pertaining to lesbianism," she added. "There are many women at UMass who don't even know the lesbian Union exists."

There is a need to make the students aware of the services at the Lesbian Union, she said. "L.U. (Lesbian Union), should be made known to the new students during orientation," Place said.

Among the services available at the union are counseling by staff counselors, a lending library, resource center, and drop-in center. Speakers can also be arranged for through the union dormitory functions or classes.

★ Guys

CONT FROM PAGE 6

dancer at a local club, the Hot Box. He and his woman, Adelaide, have been engaged for some time; 14 years to be exact.

The Mount Holyoke performance lacked structure. The play was fast paced, but often the actors needed more stage direction. Three of the four leading characters showed both strong stage presence and total asorption with their roles. Sarah, played by Danielle Busch of Mount Holyoke, projected a clear angelic voice which added much to her wholesome character.

Adelaide, palyed by Dorian Ferrari Lerner of Smith College, was also perfectly cast for her role. She portrayed a somewhat brassy, self-assured chorus girl. But she was able to interject a naive, love-lorn quality in the actions.

Nathan Detroit came alive through Peter Tolan of UMass, who milked the part for everything it was worth. His facial expressions and gestures created a humorous and masterfully performed characterization.

Unfortunately, Ian Crabb of Amherst College did not have the voice or acting ability to match his fellow performers.

The other performers were adequate. They blended nicely and were able to sing well as an ensemble. But the minor characters who played Detroit's fellow gamblers had weak singing voices, and little stage presence.

The choreography, by Mount Holyoke's Dolores Jean Dickinson was excellent. Most noteworthy was Jon D. Larson from Amherst who moved effortlessly and with great style, but was not matched by his partner Charles R. Barry of UMass.

The outstanding songs from "Guys and Dolls" will make you leave the theater singing, and this performance was adequate enough to make you glad you attended.

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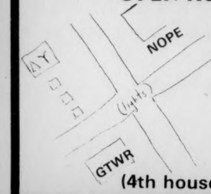

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Feb. 7, 1980
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IM sports notices

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS—Schedules for the play have been available since the end of last semester. Come down to the IM Office immediately and pick them up, as games begin Wednesday night. A revised set of IM Basketball Rules is available to all teams.

Beginning February 2, the wrestling room will be available for open play the following times: Saturday, Feb. 9 and 16 from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 10 and 17 from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING—Entries are due by Feb. 7. Health Clearance Forms need to be submitted along with your entries. Tag teams entries will not be accepted.

WOMEN'S TRACK — All women interested in participating in Track and Field on the intercollegiate level should see Coach Arnie Morse in room 225B Boyden or call 545-2759.

Students who pre-registered for General Physical Education Alpine or Nordic Skiing must pay their registration fee before the first class. This may be done in Boyden 224 before classes start, February 5th.

HANG GLIDING — First club meeting Wednesday, February 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. All Five-College students are welcome to attend.

Karate — The Uechi-Ryu Karate Club—starting Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6 p.m. in room 8 NOPE Gym. Dan Partridge instructor. New members are welcome.

UMass Karate Club, a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation-Japan Karate Association, is conducting classes in Room 24 NOPE at 3:30 for beginners and white belts and at 4:30 for colored belts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays. All welcome. For further information call 545-1376.

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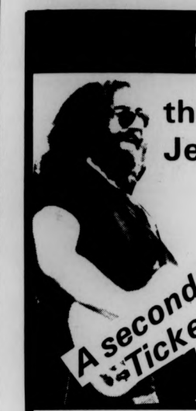
A second show has been added
Tickets on sale Thurs. Feb 7
ON SALE FEB 4!
Wed. Feb. 20 - 7 p.m.
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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Sunday, February 24
8 p.m.
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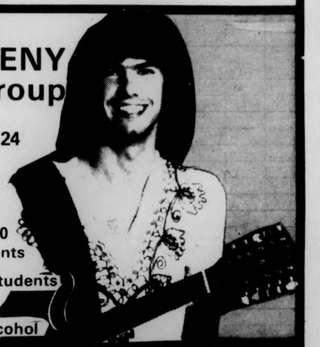
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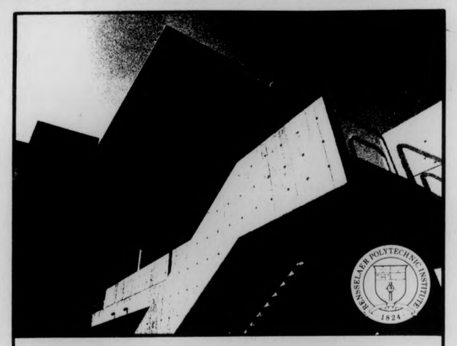
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OK, it's only one win, but it's Wilson's first

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Twenty-six losses in a row, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine...VICTORY! The first one in 30 games—a 67-44 win Saturday over Harvard University in the Colonial Classic. Hallelujah!

The men's basketball team had had enough. Like Popeye being bullied too much by Brutus, the Minutemen had taken all they could, they couldn't stands no more. The made The Streak history and first-year Head Coach Ray Wilson had his first win in the collegiate ranks.

"I think I was more happy for the kids," the coach said yesterday, "because I got an idea of what they've been through and also how hard they worked." They'd been "knocked down so often...but they got back up again. That," the coach said, was "most gratifying."

Wilson said he knew the team had iced the victory "with about a minute to go. I couldn't figure out how they (Harvard) were gonna overcome, whatever it was, 18 or 16..."

Four-year assistant coach Ray Ricketts was confident of the win a little sooner than Wilson. "It didn't settle in until like three minutes left in the game," he said. "It feels great, like a monkey off your back."

The monkey, that is The Streak, began last year under coach Jack Leaman when the Minutemen dropped their last 13 games. The margins of defeat started off low but increased into the tens and twenties before season's end.

The deficits continued this year to be in the 10 point and over range with the exceptions of Bentley College, Harvard (the first time), American International College, Rutgers University and the University of Rhode Island. These games, Wilson feels, could have been Streak stoppers had the rebounding and scoring statistics been a little higher for UMass.

But Wilson noted: "I think there are some situations that I can take a whole lot of blame for. I think prior to Harvard I had been working the team so hard" that the effort became counter productive.

Did he lighten up?

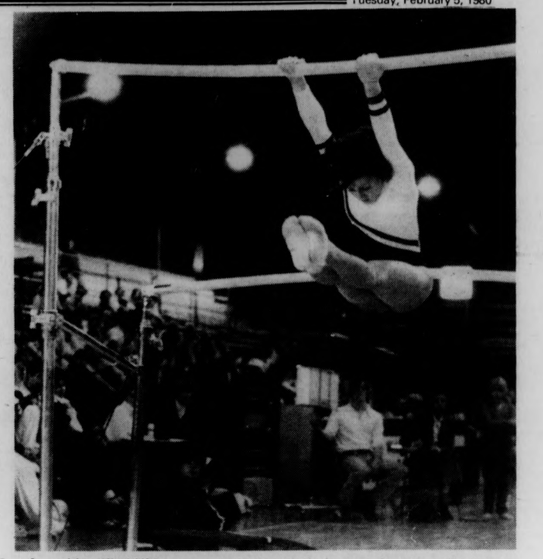
"Maybe I smartened up," he said.

Wilson never really worried about The Streak, he said, and he wasn't even aware of it until a media person told him the number was at 17.

Both Wilson and Ricketts feel the team won Saturday because the players meshed as a cohesive unit. Now it's time to repeat the effort.

"They know what it feels like to win," Ricketts said, "and they like that feeling."

Hallelujah.



An unidentified UMass gymnast takes to the uneven bars in early season action. The gymwomen defeated Cornell in their last outing. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Spikers win 3, lose 3 at weekend jamboree

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The men's varsity volleyball team compiled a 3-3 record last Sunday at the New England Collegiate Volleyball League Division One Jamboree at Durham, New Hampshire.

Playing six one-game matches to 15 points or 20 minutes (whichever came first), UMass downed Northeastern 15-8, lost to Boston University 6-8, were downed by Rhode Island 12-13, fell to NECVL defending champion Harvard 9-13, overwhelmed MIT 15-5, and defeated host UNH 15-9.

While play was good overall, UMass had problems with their serve; according to Coach Al Morel, the team missed at least two serves per game. "Our serving was off," he said, "and against teams like these, that's not good."

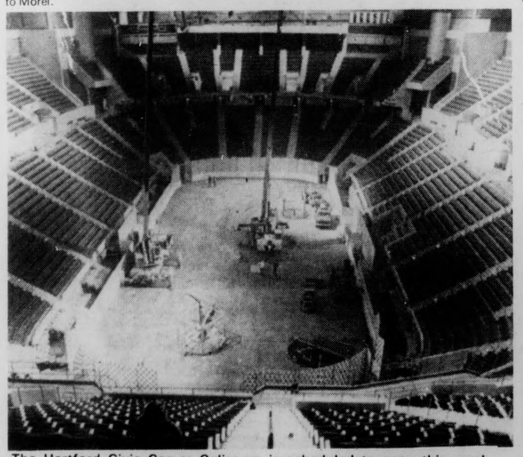
Quique Caballero and Jim Grosslein were among the standout for UMass,; while Caballero hit and passed very well, Grosslein helped to keep the defense going with his blocking at the net.

Despite the less-than-notable starts for the varsity and JVs (who went 0-for-6 at their Jamboree last Saturday at NOPE), Morel feels confident for the upcoming season.

"We used the Jamborees to feel out the other teams and get in some playing time," he said, "What we did doesn't count on our record. Overall, we are in good shape physically, and we've been practicing serve reception and setting since week one. We'll be speeding up our offense considerably for our games against Yale this Thursday and against Northeastern and Harvard this coming Saturday here at UMass.

The match against Yale University is at New Haven Thursday evening. The team is not funded by the Athletic department, and is a Recognized Student Organization. It raises its own funds, and according to Morel, does well at it.

One of the highlights of the season will come Feb. 25 when the team hosts Penn State. The Nittany Lions are the top team in the East and third in the nation, accoring to Morel.



The Hartford Civic Center Coliseum is scheduled to open this week. Cranes here finish up the reconstruction of the building which collapsed under snow just hours after UConn had defeated UMass in basketball on Jan. 18, 1978. (AP Laserphoto)

Collegian Sports

Runners place at relays

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Placing seventh in the mile relay and sixth in the championship distance medley were the results of the members of the UMass indoor track team who traveled to Princeton NJ to take part in the ninth annual Princeton Relays.

The mile relay team, which placed seventh out of 40 teams, finished at 3:23. Running the first leg was senior tri-captain Mickey Baugh at 50.6. He was followed by junior Bob Pearson who ran a 51.7 quarter. Running the fastest split in the relay was junior tri-captain Rick Trunfio at 50.1. The anchor leg was run by an injured Rick Cady who still ran an impressive 50.9.

Running the leadoff leg for the distance medley was tri-captain Steve MacDougall who ran the half mile at 1:55.4. Trunfio again ran the quarter mile with a time of 50.2.

Senior Rick Walls ran 3:02.5 in the three quarter of a mile leg and sophomore Paul Beaulieu ran the anchor mile at 4:12.8. UMass' overall time was 10:01.3.

Overall the distance medley was won by Penn State with a time of 9:48, that time qualifying them for the Nationals to be held in March at Detroit.

Trackwomen lose twice

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's indoor track team was defeated last Saturday by URI 55—25 and by UConn 50—25 in a meet held on the boards of URI's indoor track. With only 17 Minutewomen competing in the tri—meet, the team managed to score with some top performances in individual events.

Freshman Angie Caouette proved to be a top scorer for the Minutewomen by placing fourth in the 50 yard dash in 6.4 and second in the long jump with a leap of 16'8". It was Caouvette's first time ever competing in the long jump. Sophomore Micki Callahan finished fourth in the long jump with a leap of 16'6" and came in sixth in the 50 yard hurdles with a time of 7.4.

Others who competed in the field events were freshman Diane Boczanowski who threw the shot 30'1" and Julie Horgan who high jumped 4'10".

In the middle distance events the Minutewomen fared well with three of their best distance women placing in both the half—mile and quarter—mile. Dianne Sealey won the quarter—mile with a time of 61 seconds. In the half—mile sophomore Judy McCrone placed second in 2:22 and captain Karolyn Shea placed fifth in 2:26. "I'm doing the half—mile and relays mainly to improve my speed," said McCrone, who usually runs the mile or two—mile.

The women picked up two third places in both the mile and the two—mile. Sophomore Julie Burke ran the mile in 5:09 with sophomore Tricia Moores finishing in 11:27 in the two—mile in a close race with runners from both URI and U Conn. Over intersession the women's track team lost four of its best runners in the distance events. "Intersession hurt us and we lost some of our depth, but we're starting to get stronger and better talent for the spring season," Coach Arnie Morse said.

"We won't be quite as strong as we were in the distance events. In this meet the jumpers and sprinters were the ones who seemed to do well," captain and middle distance runner Karolyn Shea said.

There were only 17 Minutewomen at Saturday's meet at URI and Coach Arnie Morse said that he expected to take at least 28 women to next Sunday's meet at UVM. "Right now I'm more concerned that the women get used to competing than with pushing for peak performances," Coach Morse said. Cyndi Martin and Carolyn Gardner, two of UMass's best middle distance runners who were absent from the URI meet, are expected to compete in next Sunday's meet.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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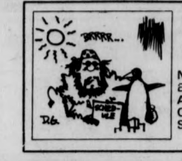

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Over 500 hit open hearing to forestall utilities hike

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD—More than 500 persons—elderly, Amherst-area students, politicians and residents from throughout Western Massachusetts—travelled here to a public hearing last night to protest a proposal to increase utility rates.

The turnout for the public session, which lasted more than two-and-one-half hours, was so large it forced the meeting to be moved from the city council chambers in city hall to a room in the Springfield Civic Center.

At least 20 persons testified against the hike. No one testified in favor of the hike, and officials from the utility company, WMECO, declined to comment.

"The policy of WMECO leading to the rate increase request before you is a bad public policy and a bad social policy," Amherst state Sen. John W. Olver told the three-member board which heard the testimony. "It is my recommendation that you reject virtually the whole of this rate increase," the Amherst Democrat testified amidst applause from the audience.

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, who was not present, submitted a letter which also protested the proposed increase.

The hike would mean at least a $5 monthly increase for the average residential consumer of electricity in Western Massachusetts. The increase also would bill residential users more than industrial users. The total increase would mean an additional $27.88 million for WMECO.

Another person who testified said the "father" of electricity—Ben Franklin—would tell WMECO "to go fly a kite" if he were alive today.

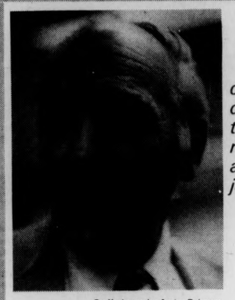
UMass senior Beth Elliott, who attended but did not testify, said the proposed rate increase is base on "pure speculation" and "greed."

Protest signs were carried by some persons and before the meeting commenced the audience chanted, "one, two, three, four, we won't pay you any more" and "two, four, six, eight, we won't let you raise your rate."

Television crews were allowed to film the room before the meeting began, but were prohibited from filming the session because it was a "quasi-courtroom" hearing, officials said. The three board members stopped the meeting for 15 minutes until TV crews left.

Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Hayward also testified, and said the rate increases would force tuition at area colleges to rise.

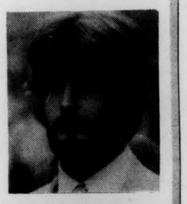
And they're at it again ...



'I have not brought any charges against any individuals and do not plan to. The responsibility for reform lies with the SGA and the administration jointly'

—Field

Staff photos by Amira Rahman



'Let me see the proof of all that corruption. His accusations are outrageous'

—LaVoice

'At this point we are going to have to take this with a grain of salt. There's more to this than there appears to be'

—Burke

SGA, Field hurl charges over policies

By DAVID KELLOGG
Special to the Collegian

The UMass administration has vowed to clean up alleged misconduct in the student government, said Dean of Students William C. Field, who emphasized that he is not out for any individual's blood, but is serious about changing what he called a "corrupt system."

"I have not brought any charges against any individuals and do not plan to," he said. "The responsibility for reform lies with the Student Government Association and the administration jointly."

Charges of corruption made by Field were sharply refuted by SGA co-Presidents Brian Burke and Rich LaVoice.

"Let me see the proof of all that corruption," said LaVoice. "His accusations are outrageous."

The two claimed that the administration, particularly Field, is distorting facts to undermine student unity.

"At this point we are going to have to take it with a grain of salt," said Burke. "There's more to this than there appears to be."

At the center of the controversy are administration charges of nepotism and favoritism in SGA hiring. Dean Field criticized the hiring of student senators for Student Center for Education, Research and Advocacy jobs.

"Whenever the people who vote the money for organizations can be hired by them, there's a problem," he said.

Selection committees were criticized for violating the university's affirmative action policies. Field mentioned recent searches for the director and assistant director of the Student Activites Office which turned up only white, male candidates.

"We are more committed to affirmative action than the administration," said LaVoice.

Field also claims that a student majority on these committees is voting as a block, hiring people they already know, and hiring people without a real knowledge of their abilities. A more effective alternative, he said, would be a student civil service examination rating against known standards. He also suggested formal orientation for selection committees

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Voting

Freshman Anne Gleason registers to vote with Assistant Registrar Rose Quinton yesterday on the C.C. Concourse. Yesterday was the last day to register for the March 4th primaries. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

DVP brings Andy Young to campus

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on "America's Foreign Policy" Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage, it was announced yesterday by Distinguished Visitors Program chairperson Howard Goldman.

Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for all others on sale Feb. 7-14 at the TIX box office in the Student Union.

Young received a standing ovation when he spoke at Boston College before 3,500 students Jan. 28. Young spoke on such topics as Iran, the Soviet Union, the Middle East and the draft.

This is the first official time that DVP has been able to charge students for its events. When Jane Fonda spoke on campus last semester, DVP had to get special permission

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DIGEST

PETERSBURG, Del.—Betty Clough holds one of the 28 dogs she keeps at her trailer, while others mill about. The dogs have caused her husband to move into a nearby shed and file a court petition for the removal of the animals, which he claims are ruining his marriage. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan brushes off old age worries

Touring New Hampshire yesterday on the eve of his 69th birthday, Ronald Reagan boasted that his age is an asset and that debate among the GOP presidential rivals would help voters determine "where we differ."

As if to demonstrate his resilience, Reagan criss-crossed the state by bus, darted into the streets to greet the people and showed no hesitation to talk about his age.

"The question is, 'Would my age be a factor against me in the campaign?' " Reagan told a Plaistow, N.H., high school audience. "I don't think the number of years are very important as long as you retain your faculties, your physical abilites and so forth. I think I have."

Gunman holds 7 at U.S. company

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A lone gunman broke into the Milan office of a U.S. subsidiary yesterday, killed one employee and was holding seven persons hostage, police sources reported.

Reinforced by sharpshooters and police dogs, heavily armed riot policemen clad in bulletproof vests ringed the offices of Ralston Purina Italia, a subsidiary of Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

The police sources said five of the hostages were women employees. One of them told a reporter on the phone that the man had killed one employee. She did not give any other details.

Double revolt hits El Salvador junta

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — High school students occupied the Education Ministry and left-wing militants seized the Spanish Embassy yesterday in a double-barreled challenge to the beleaguered military-civilian junta.

No casualties were reported, but officials said some of the 20 militants who invaded the Spanish Embassy were armed and had taken nine hostages, including Ambassador Victor Sanchez Meza.

The leftists reportedly were demanding four jailed comrades be released and Spain sever diplomatic relations with El Salvador.

Reporter sneaks in at 3 Mile Island

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP)—A reporter who got himself hired as a guard at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant later gained entry thorugh an unlocked door to the sensitive control room, his newspaper reported yesterday in an article the plant's operators tried to suppress.

The Guide, a muckraking Harrisburg area weekly, printed copyright stories about the exploits of cub reporter Robert Kapler following a court battle in which Metropolitan Edison Co. tried to block publication.

"TMI: it's a Paradise Island for the saboteur," said one headline. "I waltz into unlocked control room of Unit 2," said another.

New details discovered in N.Mexico riot

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) —While more bodies were hunted in the still-smouldering ruins of the New Mexico State Penitentiary, a state official said yesterday many prisoners risked their lives to save hostages from the horrible atrocities inflicted on some inmates.

Furthermore, Felix Rodriguez, deputy secretary of criminal justice, said many of the convicts trapped in the weekend rioting should not have been there in the first place.

After revising the death count several times, officials said Tuesday at least 36 inmates died — some of overdoses of drugs — in the 36-hour reign of terror, the most savage prison riot of modern times in this country. Thirty-nine had been reported dead at one time.

Inmates said a convict execution squad armed with blowtorches and axes killed some prisoners in a cellblock that held men identified as informants.

The murders, beheadings, torture and mutiliations ended when state police and National Guardsmen moved in Sunday afternoon.

Warden Jerry Griffin placed the death toll at 33 Tuesday, but three other officials said 36 were confirmed dead. Gov. Bruce King's press secretary, Jill Marron, said Griffin's total did not include three bodies found in the burned-out gymnasium.

Griffin said a team of anthropologists would sift through the burned-out gym, which inmates said had been used as a torture chamber, seeking more remains.

Dr. James Weston, state medical examiner, said some of the 33 bodies examined by his staff had been mutilated, but he could not determine scientifically whether inmates had been tortured.

"Some had injuries suggesting torture, but nothing you could check with a microscope," he said at a news conference in Albuquerque.

Weston confirmed that one inmate had been decapitated and that another arrived with a rod through his head. He said he thought both incidents occurred after death.

Congress corruption evidence may be withheld

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti met with House leaders yesterday and indicated his department will oppose giving evidence in the FBI's political corruption probe to congressional investigators.

Civiletti proposed the meeting with congressional leaders concerned about the FBI investigation, in which eight members of Congress have been implicated.

Following the session, the attorney general said he had told the congressmen that the Justice Department will present to the House ethics committee today "the position of the department on preserving the integrity of the investigation and ... the role of the ethics committee."

Asked three times if that meant he will refuse to turn over videotapes and other evidence implicating congressmen, Civiletti replied: "I will make no further comment."

But Justice Department officials said they traditionally have negotiated with committees to brief them on cases but have declined to turn over documents and other evidence until the criminal cases are closed.

Civiletti said Philip Heymann, assistant attorney general in charge of the department's criminal division, will present the Justice Department's position to the House Ethics Committee this morning. The statement might be given in public.

On Monday, ethics committees of both the House and Senate met to discuss reports that members of Congress were implicated in the FBI investigation. The chairman of the Senate ethics panel informally asked Civiletti for Justice Department help with its own investigation.

The Senate panel met again yesterday and its chairman, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said he hoped committee members would receive a briefing from Justice Department officials.

Before Civiletti's meeting with House members, Heflin quoted the attorney general as saying it was possible that congressional and Justice Department investigations could be conducted simultaneously.

But late in the day, Heflin said he had no word on whether the Justice Department would cooperate with an investigation by the Senate committee.

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts, right, is pictured with Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti in O'Neill's office. Civiletti briefed O'Neill on the FBI probe of political corruption. (AP Laserphoto)

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Mass. Press Association collapses after 2 years from member apathy

By DEBBIE COHEN
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Press Association, a branch of the National Federation of Press Women, succumbed to a lack of interest among it members and folded last week.

According to UMass graduate Irmarie Jones, a columnist at *The Greenfield Reporter*, and a member of the defunct organization, the group began on too large a scale to succeed.

"We should have started small," she said. "Instead, we got going in a grandiose way and it was too much. People just lost interest."

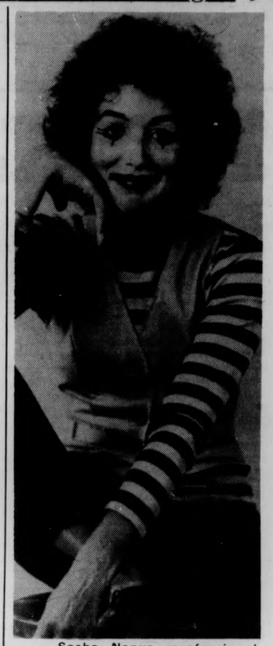
The purpose of the group, Jones said, had been to meet semi-annually to discuss problems, goals and issues common to people in the media. Jones said there were too many guest speakers, however, and not enough discussion of mutual problems.

"We were hoping that it would improve and tone our skills," Jones said. "I think it's really good to find out that you're not the only one having certain problems."

The association was organized in the Campus Center at UMass in August 1978. The charter included about 30 to 40 members, of whom approximately one-third were men.

The group was the state's first branch of the National Federal of Press Women, which also admits men. "We thought that it was really something to start a group like this in Western Massachusetts, rather than in Boston," she said.

Jones said that as far as she knows, the Mass. Press Assoc. charter still exists. "Perhaps we'll be able to organize informal weekday noon luncheons where we can all get together to talk over mutual concerns," she said.



Sasha Nanus, professional mime/actress, explores "The Human Experience Through Mime" Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Herter Hall 231, UMass.

Nanus has performed in numerous theatres in New York as well as on TV's "The Guiding Light," and was a mime instructor for two years at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The public is invited to this free performance, sponsored by UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel, Governor's Program Council, and 5-College Hillel as one of a series of events in the 5-College Jewish Arts Festival, which begins today and runs until March 6.

Check for your eligibility

Financial aid workshops offered

Financial Aid Services will be conducting a series of workshops concerning financial aid information for the 1980-81 academic year. Below is a list of the scheduled workshops.

Schedule for Financial Aid Workshops in the Residence Halls

Date	Time	Location	For Dorms:
Wed. Feb. 6	7-8 pm	Hampden Commons South Side	JF Kennedy L JF Kennedy M
	8:15-9:15 pm	Hampden Commons South Side	Coolidge L Coolidge U
Thurs. Feb. 7	7-8 pm	Hampden Commons South Side	John Adams L John Adams U
	8:15-9:15 pm	Hampden Commons South Side	Emerson James Melville Thoreau
Mon. Feb. 11	7-8 pm	Johnson Lounge	NE Dorms
	8:15-9:15 pm	Cashin Main Lng	Sylvan Dorms
Tues. Feb. 12	7-8 pm	Dwight Lounge	NE Dorms
	8:15-9:15 pm	McNamara Mn. Lng	Sylvan Dorms
Weds. Feb. 13	7-8 pm	Van Meter Bsmt. Lng	Van Meter Butterfield
	8:15-9:15 pm	Brett Main Lng	Brett Brooks
Thurs. Feb. 14	7-8 pm	Grayson Mn. Lng	Grayson Field
	8:15-9:15 pm	Gorman Lobby	Gorman Wheeler
Tues. Feb. 19	7-8 pm	Baker Lobby	Baker Chadbourne Greenough
	8:15-9:15 pm	Webster Mn. Lng	Webster Dickinson

Schedule of Workshops for Off-Campus Students

Tues. Feb. 5	7-9 pm	Campus Center Room 101
Thurs. Feb. 7	7-9 pm	Campus Center Room 101
Mon. Feb. 11	7-9 pm	Campus Center Room 101

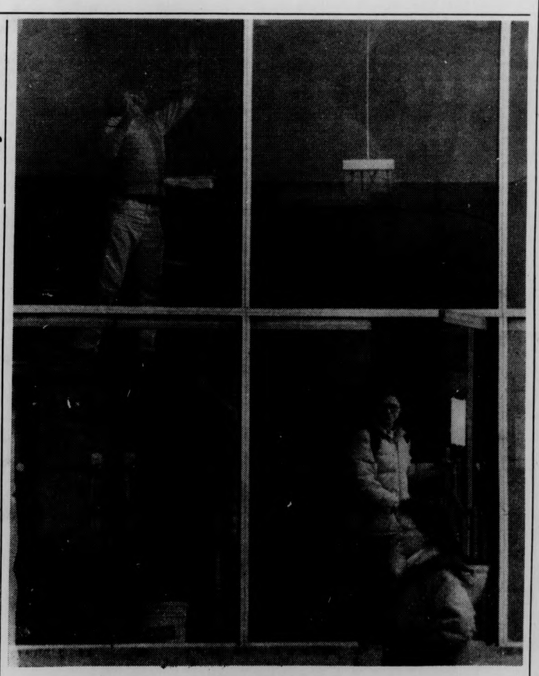
Arts Council to continue foreign films

The UMass Arts Council will open the 1980's with a semester dedicated to the fine arts of film and dance. The semester begins with the continuation of the Soviet and Eastern European film series.

This semster's film festival opens on February 27 with *Walkover*, Jerry Skolimowski's autobiographical film about a boxing hustler traveling around Poland. The series continues on March 12 with *Piosmani*, a visual meditation on the life of the primitive Georgian artist Niko Pirsmanashvili. The series will conclude on April 2 with *A Report on the Party and the Guests*, banned several times, recently forever. This Czechoslovakian film is one of the most potent allegories on totalitarianism of our time. All the films in this series are scheduled for Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., and will be held in Thompson Hall, room 106. Admission is free.

The Council is proud to co-sponsor, along with the Black Mass Communication Project, the Campus Center Program Committee, the Undergraduate Student Senate, and the Black History Month Coordinating Committee, *Black Shadows on a Silver Screen*, an all day festival on the black experience in films. The festival starts at noon Thursday and concludes at midnight that day. All films will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom and admission is free.

Also coming this spring, March 11 the Royal Dancers and Musicians from the Kingdom of Bhutan will make their debut performance at UMass. This show is sponsored by the Council and the Asia Society's Performing Arts Program. The troupe of 13 dancers and musicians will travel to 24 cities and campuses throughout the United States. Ticket prices for this performance are $2, general public; UMass students free with I.D.; all other students, $1. Tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and will go on sale Feb. 26.



Painting

Lewis Hoyt paints the ceiling of the Morrill Science Center as passers-by continue along their way. (Staff photo by Pete Berry)

More couples decide not to have kids

By DENISE FORMLEY
Collegian Staff

Recently much attention has been focused on alternative lifestyles, including childless marriages. Economic factors, women in the work force, and traditional views of family structure have changed drastically within the last generation. As a result of these changes, many people are re-evaluating the importance of having children.

A study done at the University of Michigan and reported in the August 1979 issue of "USA Today," indicated the most common disadvantage of having children is the loss of freedom. According to American parents questioned in the study, many people are putting a new value on personal freedom in career goals and lifestyles. Traditionallly, children were considered the focal point of a marriage, but this is reportedly changing. Many couples surveyed said, that if they decide to have children, they will continue their careers as well.

Other issues that may delay the decision to have children include confidence that the marriage will be long lasting, increased mobility in achieving career goals, and the rapidly rising cost of raising children. A study published in the March 5, 1979 issue of "Time" indicated that, on the average, it now costs $100,00 to raise a child.

The "USA Today" article stated that respondents to a 1977 survey looked more favorably on couples who have chosen not to have children than did those in a similar survey done in 1957. An important shift in attitudes has taken a great deal of societal pressure off childless couples.

Judy Li, a UMass graduate student in Accounting, plans on having a family, but not until she and her husband are established in their carrers. She feels that children are a special part of a marriage, but said she will continue her career while raising her family. She feels strongly that attitudes have changed in favor of childless couples,

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Black Affairs

A long forgotten ideal called education....

Hidden under all of this hustle and bustle, crushed under all the pressure to pick a major and graduate, is a long forgotten ideal called education.

Once we have loaded down our schedules with core requirements and introductory courses to our majors we find that we have 15 credits and no free time.

We as students agree that most of us are here to get a degree, improve our chances in the job market, and increase our social standings. These goals, however are only part of the process of education.

We in particular as Third world and

Editorial

minority students have an obligation to extend ourselves beyond the usual University requirements. It is sad but true that in today's university one can get what is supposedly a well rounded education and still ahve little or no knowledge of various cultures that exist right here in America. One can be granted a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts in any field from Anthropology to Home Economics and still have a very limited and one sided view of American history.

Political views and ideas that are very much a part of our life and society are not core requirements. Issues such as racism, sexism, and discrimination, while available for those of us who want to take the, are not mandatory for those who need to take them.

I am not advocating a new core system in this piece. That would be another editorial. What I want to do is remind the students for which this news service is intended advantage of the gifts of culture which surround us while we are here at the university.

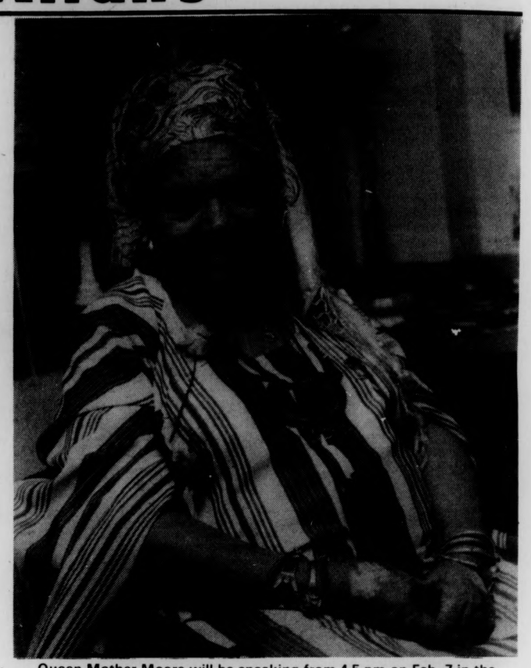
Take a night from you accounting, your economics and your rhetoric to see an African dance troupe or to attend a lecture about your heritage. Make room in that busy schedule for an Afrom Am course that will answer those questions that History 110 left hanging.

Visit the art exhibits that tell your history in images that cannot convey. Turn down the disco on your stereo long enough to hear and feel the pain and pride only to be found in Black classical, Latino or other reflective cultural forms of music.

If you do not recognize and take advantage of the programs that are available to you now, those who enter as freshmen after you will not have the same opportunities. Their college days will be filled with issues that are irrelevant to our existence and programs which ignore the cultural contributions of our societies.

It is up to us to make our education complete. We must be the one to fill the gaps left by the core requirements. We must be the onew to support the artists that have grown from our communities. If we pass through four years at this university without tasting from these fruits than we are truly deprived and we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Renee Mobley



Queen Mother Moore will be speaking from 4-5 pm on Feb. 7 in the Campus Center on political repression sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force in cooperation with Black History Month. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Our Hidden History The Key to Freedom

Last night in the New Africa House the small group of people who attended the slide and lecture presentation entitled "Black History, Black Rage", were informed and enlighted by Third World coordinator and campus activist Tony Craton.

The lecture itself was carried out in an informal tone as Craton tried to convey to his audience the serious mutilation that Black history has undergone.

Reaching as far back as Ancient Africa he tried to set right some of the facts of Black heritage that have been consistently and conscientously misrepresented.

"We have been through a very devastating experience," he said. "I don't think we realize just how devastating it was." We don't know just how devastating it was because the history that could teach that to us has been denied us.

Craton told his audience, "It is not enough to know that you are of African Descent. What do you really know?" Then he set out to show us through his slides of Egyptian and African art and culture just what it means to be of African descent.

He spoke of the Pyramid age when the Pharoes ruled. He spoke of ancient civilizations, more advanced than anything we can concieve of today. He spoke of unity, of beauty and of the logic and intelligence of man and nature combined.

He spoke of the accomplishments of welding and human surgery that were originated by Black people but whose credit has since been stolen and attributed to another race of people.

The religions that we recognize today were outgrowths of African and Egyptian worship, yet those religions were labeled pagan and we are deceived into believing that we were the savages of those early ages.

Craton's lecture only touch the beginnings of a project that is long overdue for many who did not bother to attend. We cannot begin to change our present situation until we understand fully the past from which we have evolved.

Craton himself put it well when he said, "Our history will teach us how to deal with the politics of today."

Renee Mobley

Queen Mother Moore to speak at CC

Queen Mother Moore will be speaking from 4-5 pm on Feb. 7 in the Campus Center on political repression sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force in cooperation with Black History Month. Queen Mother Moore, whose slave name is Audley Moore, was born in the backwoods of Louisiana in 1998. Today, at the age of 82, she is still one of the foremost spokespersons for the rights of Blacks in the United States

With no formal education past the third grade, Queen Mother Moore is self-taught and considered to be a storehouse of knowledge on African history. She became greatly influenced in 1919 when she heard Marcus Garcey speak at a rally. Her sister, Eloise Moore, an elder to Malcolm X, also greatly influenced her.

In 1970, Public School 68 in New York City was renamed in honor of Eloise Moore.

Queen Mother Moore has founded several organizations including the Universal Association of Ethiopian Women and Mt. Addis Ababa which is an educational and cultural center located in New York.

Queen Mother now resides in New York City, her home has been set afire and also the Queen Mother Moore Institute for Treatment of Oppression Psychoanalysis was also set afire.

Announcements • Notices

We invite you to join us in the interpretations of the Black Experience. Poetry, essays, fiction, photography and artworks are now being considered for the Fall/Spring '79-80 edition of *Drum*. Written material shall be double-spaced, typed, xeroxed copies of the originals.

Photography: Black and whites shall be no smaller than 5" x 7" inches prints. Color photography shall be submitted as slides.

Artwork: Drawings and paintings (color and black & whites) shall be submitted as slides.

All material submitted becomes the property of *Drum*.

All submissions should be addressed to:

Drum
115 New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

Deadline date: Wednesday March 12, 1980.

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Ombudsman makes link for students, bureaucracy

By MICHAEL MANNING
Special to the Collegian

Most UMass students are painfully aware of the hazards involved in dealing with UMass red tape, but many are unaware that there is a UMass official designated to handle disputes between students, faculty, and administrators.

Who and where is this answer to all questions? He is the ombudsman and his office is located on the eighth floor of the Campus Center. Acting as an advisor, the ombudsman can publish what he or she feels are fair resolutions to any dispute that can arise in a University setting.

The office was created ten years ago by an act of the University Trustees in response to an act passed by the Faculty Senate requesting an autonomous and independent position to resolve conflicts. To ensure vigorous action on the part of the ombudsman, the position can only be filled by one person for a maximum of four years. The ombudsman is appointed by a selection committee for two years and has the option (upon favorable evaluation) of retaining the office for an additional two year term.

Since the creation of the office in 1970, the position has been held only be tenured faculty members. However, the job description states that students are eligible for the office.

A selection process has started this semester to replace Acting Ombudsman Severt J. Savereid. The members of the search committee include Dean of Students William Field, faculty representatives John

TURN TO PAGE 10

World-famed pianist Laredo to join symphony at FAC

World-renowed pianist Ruth Laredo will perform with the Frankfurt Radio Symphony as special guest artist tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8:00.

Ms. Laredo will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Symphony, on their first North American tour.

Recently returned from her Jan. 15 concert with the Frankfurt Symphony in Germany, Ms. Laredo, who has been hailed as America's "First Lady of the Piano," has appeared as soloist with almost every major American orchestra; including the New York Philharmonic, Cleveland Orchestra, Detroit Symphony, Boston Symphony at Tanglewood, Philadelphia Orchestra and the

TURN TO PAGE 10

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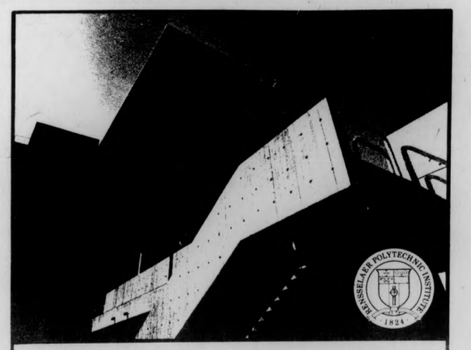

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★ Field, SGA

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

to give them a better idea of what skills a job requires.

Field expressed regrets that his criticisms are seen as moving in on student government sovereignty. "I do not think that I want anything different for this campus than the average student wants."

But Dean Field apparently has a vision for UMass that differs sharply from that of Burke and LaVoice.

"He does not want to see students in charge of their lives," LaVoice said. "He does not want a strong student government."

Recently, Field attacked the student government budget. Several million dollars a year passes through SGA accounts, coming largely from the $84 per student per year Student Activities Tax Fund fee, and funds the many Recognized Student Organizations. This money, which Field emphasizes belongs to the students, is controlled by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Last year's budget deficit of about $180,000 was partly a matter of bad handling, Field said. One solution is to bring in outside auditors and put SGA accounts on the University computer, he added.

Burke and LaVoice are resolved to oppose administration attempts to bring the SGA budget under University accounting. They explained that SGA operation is different from that of the University, and needs a more flexible system.

"The Trustees recognize that the student government is not being dealt with fairly," LaVoice said, pointing to a December 1979 decision by the Board of Trustees to bring in outside accountants to design a better system for the SGA possibly independent of the University.

"Some people are fighting hard to prevent progress," Field charged, "they are clearly afraid the university will take them over. Still, a lot of people in the student government want to help. The Student Senate will have to sit down with the administration."

Field criticized what he sees as an undesirable love of power in the student government's "insane" reaction to his charges. LaVoice "wants to be elevated to sainthood," he said.

"I have a love of students controlling their own destiny." LaVoice responded, "If he is going to attack me, I am going to fight twice as hard."

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Editorial/Opinion

Middle-age for a strong America

It seems that recently everybody has been giving their opinion about whether or not there should be a draft, and if so, who should be drafted and all that. But the solution that appears the most obvious to me hasn't even been mentioned.

I believe in a strong America, ready with military force to fight for what we all believe in. I believe that we should immediately reinstate the draft and get the war machine ready, but with one major difference from all of the other proposals.

JACKSON KATZ

I really think that America's interests would be much better served by drafting middle-aged to older white men instead of 18-26-year olds of both sexes.

Now I know that a lot of people won't take this seriously, and I'm sure some people will think I'm just venting my anger on these guys out of a sense of frustration or something. But that's really not the case. I honestly believe that this would be best for the people of America, and that's what this whole draft thing is supposed to be about. There are a number of reasons why I feel this way.

First of all, being middle-aged and older, most of them have lived a fairly long life, and if they died it wouldn't be a great tragedy. Secondly, being older and probably wiser, they could make up for their physical inferiority with their intellectual superiority. A smart fighter is a good fighter, you know. Related to this, older men wouldn't be as likely to engage in such escapist activities as alcohol and drug use, and consequently would be better, more disciplined soldiers.

In addition, these soldiers should be white, so people couldn't complain that minorities take the brunt of the suffering and sacrifice in wars; and they would be men, so that feminists couldn't argue that women were again the victims of "oppressive patriarchy."

But more importantly than all of this, the older and wealthier, especially people in government, would know exactly what they were fighting and dying for. They wouldn't be as likely to be swept up in the tide of blind, unquestioning patriotism that young people looking for their role in society are so apt to do. Instead, they would be fighting a clear battle with tangible aims. They would have a real reason for fighting, and this would make them even more effective.

And men in Congress and government who have come out in favor of the draft would make especially good soldiers for the American cause. They could prove that the things they claim are necessary to fight for are really worth sacrificing lives for, by actually fighting and dying. And this would be the strongest form of true representation possible! Seeing the applause President Carter got when he mentioned he wanted to begin draft registration in his State of the Union Address and, seeing the number of legislators who have come out in support of the draft, it's clear that these men have the necessary enthusiasm to ably serve our country. I could go on...

Finally, the American people's basic mistrust of the government—what President Carter called the "crisis of confidence"—would be significantly diminished.

I'm sure I'd have more confidence in the fact that our government acts in the best interests of all the people if I were, say, riding in my Cadillac and watching the six o'clock news, seeing John Connally at the airport in a wheelchair because he lost his legs in a shrapnel explosion in some desert outpost, and seeing Chip, Jack, Rosalynn, Miss Lillian and little Amy sobbing, overcome with grief as President Carter's body was lowered from the military transport aircraft.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian columnist

The opportunity of a lifetime

DEBORAH WAYNE

With the probability of attending the Moscow Summer Olympics diminishing with every press conference, the possibility of having an alternative Olympic games for our athletes is becoming inevitable. The rationale is that the talent of these fine athletes should not go unnoticed or unrewarded, creating the problems of where to hold the events, and what events to have.

It has just been disclosed that Chancellor Henry Koffler has offered the UMass/Amherst campus as the site for these alternative games. The beauty of this proposal is that little money has to be spent in preparing for the historic event. Athletes will be housed in the Campus Center Hotel, surrounding fraternities and sororities, and the swing spaces in Southwest. Nutritious meals will be provided by Worcester Dining Commons. And, of course, all the athletic facilities we could possibly need already exist right here.

The events are scheduled for April 8-22, but in case you can't get to the games, Channel 22 has bought the rights to telecast the proceedings. Here are just some of the events our amateur athletes will be competing in:

200 Meter Dash—Athletes must run the distance between the Blue Wall and the Hatch while students are changing classes. Enthusiasts are hoping that the four minute barrier will at last be broken.

Pinball—A new Olympic event, athletes are judged on finesse, skill, and total points, assuming, of course, that they can wait long enough to get to a machine.

The Whitmore Paper Chase—Athletes attempt to drop Econ 104 two months after add-drop period.

Basketball—The American team will face the UMass men's team. The Olympiads are expected to win easily.

The Bicycle Race—Our Olympic cyclists attempt a course going down North Pleasant Street while avoiding runaway PVTA buses.

The 100 Meter Hurdles—Athletes hurdle over bales of hay under the library.

Survival Test—Contestants are trapped on the 22nd floor of Washington tower for a weekend with nothing but two earplugs and a Pub mug. The only way to make an early exit is down.

The Price-Is-Right—Athletes guess the in-state tuition for next semester. Governor King will judge the event.

The Pentathlon—This year the five events will include swimming the length of the campus pond, skateboarding, the frisbee throw, the Cosmic Wimpout tournament, and the Pub mug chug-a-lug contest. The winner gets to sponsor Whole Wheat Pizza "Dinner of Champions" for the next four years.

The Radio Junkie—First athlete who can name three dj's at WMUA wins.

The Annie Hauler Free-For-All Brawl—Obvious, no? Ten points for each bus the athlete can fight his or her way on to; three points off for each bruise obtained in the process.

Blue Wall Pick-Up Intramurals—This event will be done in tag team fashion. Howard Cosell will provide the blow-by-blow from barside.

The Campus Center Check Cashing Crash—Athletes attempt to cash a personal check on a Friday.

The Veggie Event—They wouldn't be alternative games without one. Blindfolded, our brave athletes are led into Earthfoods and attempt to guess what they are eating. Most correct guesses wins the alternative gold medal (granola), although creativity adds carob brownie points.

The Marathon—Those competing in this event race three times around the outer boundaries of this scenic campus wearing hiking boots and a backpack full of chemistry books.

The 1 a.m. Curfew—Our Olympiad guests attempt to avoid arrest by campus police for lurking around campus after 1 a.m. without an I.D. This is expected to be one of the easier events.

Sorry, but classes will not be suspended during the games. Tickets are going fast and can be bought at the FAC box office, TIX, and all Ticketron outlets.

Deborah Wayne is a Collegian guest columnist

WFCR changes priorities

TOM ANDERSON

Those students who followed area papers during intersession may be aware of the controversy surrounding foreign language programming on WFCR, the public radio station located on campus. Briefly, the situation is as follows.

After assuming the position of General Manager in November of last year, Robert Goldfarb wrote a memo to the station's staff and its governing body, the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council. He outlined numerous ideas for programming changes, among them the possible eliminationor reduction of two foreign language programs, *Que Tal Amigos?* and *Tout En Francais*.

These suggestions immediately began a controversy over the role of foreign language programming in public radio. Supporters of the two programs wrote and called the station, and a group of protesters rallied in support of *Que Tal Amigos?* at WFCR's open house in January. Last Friday, after consultation with staff and listeners, Goldfarb issued a list of changes in the station's program schedule, effective March 31.

Chief among these were two decisions: A strengthened commitment to jazz and folk music, and a reduction in hours and change in time for *Que Tal Amigos?* The program is currently run on weekday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 and Saturday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00. Its new slot will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 11:00.

It's likely that supporters will not be at all pleased with this change. *Que Tal* producer Sonia Vivas says the time is too late for her audience of "students, workers, and children." She views the new time as a step toward the total elimination of Spanish programming at the station.

The French program *Tout En Francais* has been consolidated from two half-hour programs per week to an hour-long slot Sundays at 6:00 p.m. Goldfarb says he feels that this format will allow the program to strengthen its "cultural and educational elements," a direction he is also advocating for *Que Tal Amigos?*

The whole controversy surrounding these changes raises several questions about the role public radio should play in promoting various cultures. Goldfarb's position is that public radio exists to *educate* and therefore a program in English presenting a foreign culture is preferable to one entirely in a foreign language, since listeners who do not speak the language will not be excluded. On the other side, Vivas holds that the service provided by foreign language programs to their communities is the most important factor to be considered. Although the majority of WFCR's listeners apparently dislike the prime-time slot of *Que Tal Amigos?*, Vivas says that the current time is the best for her audience.

Other factors have contributed to the issue. Julio Torres, co-producer of *Que Tal Amigos?* with Sonia Vivas, resigned in December, citing the uncertainty of the program's future as a major reason. Jazz announcer Jose Tolson also resigned over differences with Goldfarb's proposals for program changes. The only remaining minority employee, Vivas herself, is leaving in June. Goldfarb's current plans call for the continuation of *Que Tal Amigos?* with an advisory panel of community members, such as now produces *Tout En Francais*.

The issue here is not at all simple. Charges of "racism" and "elitism" have been flying around, but it is clear that both sides have their merits. Public radio is intended to be an alternative to commercial broadcasting, and there is a certain element of danger when pressure from the majority of a station's listeners can help to reduce or eliminate specialty programming.

On the other hand, public broadcasting is supposed to be educational, and there are some inherent contradictions in a program which of neccessity excludes those who don't already know the language and understand the culture.

Goldfarb has stated that public response has convinced him that foreign language programming is here to stay on WFCR. Given this, what remains to be resolved are the questions of how much and at what time. Stay tuned to 88.5 FM to find out the answers.

Tom Anderson is a WFCR Assistant Producer and the Collegian Music Editor

Correction

The following is an attempt to clarify the Hyde amendment, referred to in Debbie Wallace's editorial of Friday, Feb. 1.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-New York introduced legislation which bans the use of Medicaid funds for abortions unless the mother's life is in danger. As a result, Medicaid-funded abortions were cut by 99 percent. This prohibits women from exercising their constitutional right to decide with their physicians whether or not to terminate a pregnancy.

Judge John Dooling Jr. ruled the Hyde amendment unconstitutional in a 642-page decision. The judge argued that medically necessary abortions cover a wider ground than the life endangerment test laid by the Hyde amendment. Opponents of the judge's ruling have already filed an appeal.

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Around campus

Gun-shot wounds may be self-inflicted

An Amherst male, whose family requested that his name and residence remain unidentified, was reported in stable condition last night in the intensive care section of Cooley Dickenson Hospital, after he was wounded by apparently self-inflicted gun shots Monday afternoon.

Amherst Police said they responded to the reported shooting at 1:13 p.m. Police said they believe a "black powder rifle" was the weapon used.

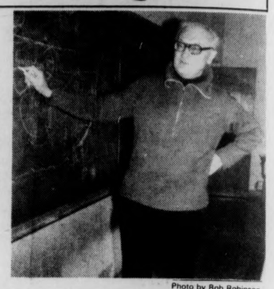

Photo by Bob Robinson

Editor offers lecture on journalistic skills

Collegian staffers and all UMass students are invited to attend two lectures on the art of journalistic composition, offered by Alvin F. Oikle, *Collegian* News Advisor and the *Greenfield Recorder* Editorial Page Editor. Lectures are offered tonight at 7 in room 102 Campus Center and Feb. 13, same time and place.

Biologist offers talk on Bio. and women

Ruth Hubbard, of the Department of Biology at Harvard University, will lecture on "Women looking at Biology looking at Women," Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 10 of Seelye Hall at Smith College.

Marx lecture offered

Dr. Vaclav Holesovsky, UMass Economics Professor and a specialist on Eastern Europe, will speak on *Marx against Marxism: Can Marxism Ever Regain It's Original Purpose?*, Wednesday, Feb. 13, in room 174 of the Campus Center at 8 p.m.

Video club to meet

A membership meeting of Union Video Center will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge. Those interested in portable video format are urged to attend.

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CLASSIC FILM SERIES

Feb. 8
"The Golden Voyage of Sinbad"
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Feb. 15
"Fail Safe"
Henry Fonda stars in this timely drama about potential nuclear war.

Feb. 22
"The Mouse that Roared"
Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg in a hilarious comedy about a small, bankrupt foreign country hoping to better its financial situation by declaring war on the United States.

Feb. 29
"Lost Horizon"
The original film version with Jane Wyatt and Ronald Colman who journey to Shangri-La.

March 7
"Jane Eyre"
The English version of Charlotte Bronte's classic gothic novel brought to life by veteran actors George C. Scott and Susannah York. With music by John Williams.

March 14
"And Then There Were None"
Match wits with the script in this 1945 adaption of Agatha Cristie's classic murder mystery.

March 28
"Attack of the Kung-Fu Women"
The director of Bruce Lee classics brings to the screen this martial arts adventure with the heroine conducting a one woman war against tyrannical forces in power.

"Kung-Fu Gold"
An action filled drama from a cast made up of Kung-Fu masters.

April 4
"I Will Fight No More Forever"
An award winning document of the brutal 1877 military campaign against the Nez Perce tribe, which was led by Chief Joseph.

April 11
"Omega Man"
A bacteriological war has decimated the world's population and Charlton Heston thinks he's the last man on earth.

April 25
"Jeremiah Johnson"
Legendary mountain man, Robert Redford, struggles for survival in the mid 1800's wilderness.

All Films Shown in Thompson 102 at 8 pm.

PROGRESSIVE FILM SERIES

Feb .13
"The Temptation of Power"
Completed in 1976, this film gives a historical analysis of the profound crisis and despair which led to the 1979 revolution in Iran.

Feb. 20
★ Thompson 104
"A Dream Is What You Wake Up From"
A cinema verite record of three Black families' different struggles for survival in a society which offers contradicting forms of emotional support.

Feb. 27
★★ Thompson 106
"Methadone, An American Way of Dealing"
Julia Reichart and Jim Klein, makers of "Union Maids" and "Growing Up Female", depict two current ways of dealing with drug addiction; government supported and sanctioned methadone program, and non-funded community drug-free program.

March 5
"My People Are My Home"
A visual narrative of the life of Native American poet, writer, and political activist, Meridel LeSueur.
"Babies and Banners"
The Women's Labor History Film Project use archival footage, photographs, diaries and scrapbooks to reconstruct the historic Great General Motors Sitdown Strike of 1937.

March 12
"It's Raining in Santiago"
A French recreation of the U.S. coup that deposed the freely-elected President of Chile, Salvador Allende.

March 26
"Strange Victory"
The story of racism and anti-semitism in the United States after the second World War.

April 2
"Blacks Brittanica"
The story of Black West Indians' struggle for human rights in Britain.

April 9
"Song of the Canary"
This comprehensive documentary examines industrial disease in the United States.

April 23
"The Nationalists"
Director Jose Garcia surveys the activities of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party in the 50's and explores the background to the shooting incident that resulted in the imprisonment of five Puerto Rican Nationalists for 20 years. (Spanish with English subtitles)
"Puerto Rico: Paradise Invaded"
Award winning documentary portrayal of the history and present day reality of Puerto Rico. (Spanish with English subtitles)

April 30
"Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang"
Social documentary about the United States government supression of information about the health hazards of low level radiation.
"Save the Planet"
The newest film from Green Mountain Post Films includes new footage from Three Mile Island and the protest march in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

All films shown in Thompson 102 at 8 pm except where noted.

★ Laredo

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

National Symphony of Washington at the Kennedy Center. She has performed at the Aspen, Marlboro, Spoleto, Israel, Chautauqua, Caramoor, and White Mountain music festivals.

Ms. Laredo, who holds the distinction of being the first pianist named artist-in-residence at West Point Military Academy, has almost a dozen recordings to her credit on the Columbia label. Her album *Ravel* earned her a 1976 Grammy Award nomination. She recently finished recording the complete solo works of Sergei Rachmaninoff for Columbia Masterworks, marking the first time this has been attemted. Her recordings of Alexander Scriabin were highlighted by several first performances of his music and prize-winning recordingsof the composer's piano sonatas in their entirety.

Born and raised in Detroit, Michigan, Ms. Laredo grew up listening to Bladimir Horowitz, whose concerts she attended as a small child. She studied with Rudolph Serkin at the Curtis Institute of Music and made her New York orchestral debut at Carnegie Hall with Leopold Stokowski.

Laredo

★ Children

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

making the decision to remain childless an acceptable alternative.

Melvin and Marybelle Figueroa, both students at the University, said that many people do not understand the complete responsibility of having children. Presently, they have one child and they have no immediate plans for more. Melvin said although having children is a joyous and fulfilling experience, it is time consuming, and may alter long term goals.

The decision to have children is an important one. As attitudes and values change, many people are relying on alternatives to traditional lifestyles that better suit their goals, as a result childless marriages are becoming more prevalent and acceptable.

★ Young

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

from the Student Senate to charge admission. The Student Senate recently passed an amendment allowing DVP to charge up to $5 per student.

Young's appearance is costing DVP approximately $9,000. Young is to recieve $6,000 and the remaining $3,000 will go for security, rental of the Curry Hicks Cage and janitors.

Young is reportedly being considered by the UMass Board of Trustees to receive an honorary degree at commencement in May.

Goldman also announced that Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown is tentatively scheduled to speak Feb. 27 in the Student Union Ballroom.

★ Ombudsman

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

Dennison (Stockbridge), Nancy Lamb (French and Italian Studies) and Acting Ombudsman Savereid (Communication Studies). The Graduate Student Senate is represented by Dorothy Howard, and the Student Government Association is represented by Senators Kim Kirschner (Commuter Collective) and Mike Manning (Kennedy Middle). As of press time, no chairperson had been selected. These individuals are currently open to any suggestions concerning the position.

In addition, the committee will be staffing an informational table on the Campus Center Concourse, today between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nominations and applications for the position will be accepted.

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Saturday, February 9 at 8 p.m.

Half-price UMass student tickets still available from the Fine Arts Center Box Office (M-F, noon-5 p.m.)

NOTICES

Notices must be submitted by 3 p.m. Thursdays for publication on the following Monday or Tuesday. Notices must be non-commerical. Higher priority notices will be printed Mondays, lesser priority ones, Tuesdays and possibly Wednesdays.

All notices must be typed, double-spaced and should include type of event, meeting place, time, and if applicable, cost and a phone number for further information.

The following lists *Collegian* priorities from most important to least :

1. *UMass* events, such as RSO group meetings, academic events, etc.

2. *Five-College* area events, such as happenings at other schools or in the Amherst-Norhtampton area.

3. *Western Mass.* area events: anything occuring outside of UMass or the Five College area.

WOMEN'S HEALTH WORKSHOPS Learning about your health is an ongoing, lifelong process. Many women secretly harbor questions about wellness, diseases and infections and medical procedures that when left unanswered create unnecessary fears. To provide an open forum of information giving and sharing the University Health Service offers Women's Health Workshops to campus groups. For more information or to schedule a session, call Health Education, 549–2671, ext. 181.

Students interested in participating in the University SUMMER PROGRAM IN FREIBURG (6 credits) are invited to an evening of information and refreshment on Thursday at 7:30 pm in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall.

THE STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP is accepting applications for Mechanic assistants and toolcounter persons. Applications available in 403 S.U.B. before 4:30 today.

Those students interested in SECONDARY SCHOOL ENGLISH CERTIFICATION please come to the English Education office, 474 Bartlett Hall, or call 545–0533, Monday–Friday 9:30 to 12 and 1–3. It is important juniors and seniors identify themselves to the English Education Committee as soon as possible.

THE NEW STUDENTS PROGRAM will administer language advanced placement exams during the first ten class days, January 29 to February 11, at 12:45 p.m. in Room 123, in Berkshire House. There will be a charge of $2.00 per test acministered. Call 5–0333 for information.

PRE–MED SOCIETY will hold its first meeting Monday, February 4th in room 162 Campus Center at 6:30. All old members, and any other interested students are encouraged to attend. We will be discussing trips and speakers which are being set up for this semester. Elections for next years officers will also be held.

COUPLES COMMUNICATION The Amherst Community Resorse Center is sponsoring a 4 week course in communication for couples taught by Robert Brandt, Ph.D. and Joan Swerdlow-Brandt, MSW. Meetings will be held on Wednesday's, Feb. 20, 27, March 5, 12 from 7-10 PM at Bangs Community Center. The cost per couple is $15/session, including materials, and limited scholarships are available. For information and registration call ACRC at 253-2591. Enrollment is limited.

CENTER FOR RACIAL STUDIES/TOPICS IN RACIAL AWARENESS. *SW 190E-1:Effects of Racism: A Cross Cultural Examination* A survey of the historical forms of racism that have been specific to Southern Africa and the United States. A comparative approach will unveil the dynamics of the problem of racism; the economic, social, and political factors that generate it and the sources of racist ideology that sustain it. Focus will be aimed at the consequences of the high cost of racism both in economic and human terms. Mokubung Nkomo - Tues. 7:00-9:30 pm CRS (Moore House). 50472.

SW 190E-2: Roots of Racism in the American Experience: General survey of racism, not only as it traditionally affected Blacks, native Americans, Hispanics, Asians, etc., but also the dificulties, prejudices, and bigotries that Italians, Jewish, Irish, Polish and other ethnic groups have experienced in coming to America. Concommitant focuses on just what are the social, political, economic, psychological, and cultural foundations that unify and divide (what has been common and what has been distinct) these ethnic groups. Steve Coons-Wed. 7:00-9:30 pm CRS (Moore House.) 5-0472.

These two courses will be conducted in the Southwest Center for Racial Studies (located in Moore House) in the Southwest Residential College area.

MENSTRUAL PAIN WORKSHOP. A workshop for women who seek relief from menstrual pain will be conducted on Thursday, February 14, form 6 to 9 p.m. in Rm. 304 of the Health Center. Information on menstration, related anatomy and physiology and techniques for pain reduction are covered. Pre–registration is required. Call Health Education (549–2671, ext. 181) for details.

STUDENTS IN FRENCH 144. 145, 147, If you are interested in French 148 – Intermediate Reading–Medieval & Scientific Reading orientation please let Professor Nancy Lamb know immediately through the French and Italian Office, 316 Herter Hall, 545–2314 – 1345

ΑΔΦ

The Brothers of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity invite all *INTERESTED UNIVERSITY* men to an *OPEN RUSH (PARTY)* Friday, Feb. 8 9-1.

One of the newest fraternities at Umass, Alpha Delta Phi is looking for people who feel that something is lacking in a dormitory situation. We have a house unequaled on campus, an excellent meal plan, an active social calendar, and above all a group of brothers who enjoy each others company.

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Dodge Coronet 1969 runs well, good battery, tires and muffler. Roof rack $550 or BO 549-5422 after 5

'69 VW nds work, semi auto, driveable $150 546-8590

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Hornet 72 good condition, clean $600 or best offer tel: 256-0601

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For Rent one bedroom in apt in Hadley 125 mo. call 586-5072 ask for Rich or Josh

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals W. Yarmouth & Dennis 2, 3, or 4 bedroom; low rates 1-617-528-0404

2 bedroom, Cliffside Apts. Sunderland on bus route, 280/month, includes util. you take over lease until Sept., I want to stay on until April, sharing rent. Call Paul at 665-7196, keep trying

FOR SALE

English Saddle used little $100 call 369-4076 eves. Jofa 190 cm-used x-country skis $15

Dorm refrig for sale BO call Mike 253-7565

1969 Impala runs but needs some work 200 or best offer need to sell immediately call 665-4859 evenings

60 watt guitar amplifier 2-12 inch speakers; NEW 6-string electric guitar; US-ED bass guitar. Call David during dinner 549-1680

New CB-Sports ski jacket-mens large; mens ski pants; **Puritan leather jacket** mens large Call David during dinner 549-1680

Ski Boots Garmont size 9½ 546-5490

Stereo—AM/FM Receiver with 8 track component turntable, also 2 stereo speakers $100 Call Michael 6-9629 or Nanette 6-9636

Large new handcrafted wooden chest $30 Mike 367-9522

FOUND

Frank Corsino! Did you lose something? Call Jim 253-5589 I.D. required

1 pair of mittens found 2/1/80 at the pinball arcade. Call 253-7622 after 6 to identify. Ask for Jon

Found young female Shepard-type dog on Sunday Feb 3 by Franklin DC call 6-4026 or 6-4011 3-5 pm

HELP WANTED

Alto Sax Teacher Wanted for beginner. Call Deborah 253-3141 keep trying

Jobs in Alaska Summer/year round. $800-2000 monthly! All fields—parks, fisheries. teaching and more! How, where to get jobs. 1980 employer listings. $3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018

Typesetters needed for yearbook publications, no experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to get published. Call 545-0848 or stop by room 103 Campus Center

Sorority needs housepeople. Call 5-0939 or 6-6160 Ask for Kathy

Wanted! Leaders for Jewish Youth Group for elem. Jr. high and high school clubs. Good pay transp. expenses Call at night 665-7947 day 617-267-6850

Overseas Jobs summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. -Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Control your own position if you are motivated towards extra dollars, have extra time, Campus Shop, South Hadley offers excellent opportunity 1-533-7234

Work-study position OH Academic Center apps available-McIntyre Hse-info-call 6-6882

Child care and housekeeping 5 full days per week, 8:15 am - 5:45 pm. Must be mature and have own transportation. References required. 253-7203

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas TX 75231

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Spanish Tutor need help? For levels 110-140 call Jim 546-5724

Who was Anna Louise Johnson? Find out at "Women of the Quad" a 3 credit course Wed. 7-10, Crabtree House Lounge. Come to class to register.

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967 or write for brochure. Autoskills Box 210 Amherst

LOST

Lost—sentimental long silver chain with cokespoon—intricate image of Thor. Reward! call 268-7817

Lost 4 ft Fraternity Paddle left near pinball machines on 1-29 need desparately! Please call Rick 549-3841 between 4 and 11

Orange heavy wool ski hat very dear to me. L. Quest Smith on inside tag. Reward call 546-6368

PERSONALS

Daytona Beach during Spring Break March 15-22. Peter Pan World Travel agents MC130223 want you to leave the driving worries to them. 8 days round trip and accomodations. 1 block from boardwalk. 4 persons per room. $229 each. Optional day trip to Disney World. Deadline Feb. 20. Please call S. Rayner 256-0675 or J. Hyde 1-773-3854

The Pub—Thurs Dec 20? Did you take my green down parka? PLEASE return it! Large reward, no questions. Thanks 6-6313

Attention: All UMass University women invited to Spring formal-informal Rush Parties at Sigma Delta Tau. For info call Robin 545-0527

Gentlemen welcome to Pi Lambda Phi's open smoker Weds Feb 6. Refreshments, etc.

All University men are welcomed to the first open rush party for Pi Lamb. Thurs Feb 7 Refreshments and chippers 9:00 till morning

VALENTINE GIFTS: Will trade for silver and gold. Silverscape Designs 264 N. Pleassant St. Amherst 253-3324

Pi Kappa Alpha open rush today, Thurs the 7th and Mon the 11th. For info call 545-0047

Sorority needs housepeople. Call 5-0939 or 6-6160. Ask for Kathy

What did Minnie Ryan Dwight do to get a dorm named after her? Find out at "Women of the Quad" a 3 cr. course, Wed. 7-10, Crabtree House Lounge. Come to class to register.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York 10038

Order a heart cookie, cake, or a rose to be delivered to your sweethearts door call 533-4375

Experienced Drummer looking for serious, hardworking band. Into Kansas, Yes, E.L.P. or any type of Rock. Ask for Ted at 549-6884

Student Discount Coupon Book users do it all over Amherst! (and save lots of money doing it!)

Hey J.E., Lover, Lladka, Rat Victim—welcome back. Jump a little lighter cause we are a family. Love, Midget

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographers and business people--The Photo Coop is holding its Spring Meeting tonight at 7:00 in SBA 116. Positions are open in Marketing, Accounting, Retail and others. All are welcome to come.

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting between Westfield-UMass form carpool, take riders Nina 568-8560

RIDE WANTED

To Worcester-Shrewsbury area on weekends. Please call 546-9005

ROOMATE WANTED

Room to rent in Southwood Apt. call 256-0452

Male or female wanted to share Echo Hill Town H. Rent 225 253-7670

ROOM WANTED

Room switch—from Coolidge lower to a co-ed 10-rise, Southwest, maybe Central. Non-smoker call Sheila 6-8010

In Amherst or near by for senior. No disco or punk rockers. Call Bill 256-0709

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or OffCampus Housing 545-0865

SERVICES

Attroney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

Book Exchange: Jan 30-Feb 4 CC Concourse. Drop off books/Feb 4-Feb 8 CC 165 Selling/Feb 11-Feb 13 SU 304 Pick up books 545-2068

Student Movers-Haulers cheap! 256-8868

TO SUBLET

Sorority needs boarders Sarah 545-0527

Room avail. now on bus route call 256-6659

WANTED

WOMEN INTERESTED IN PLAYING ICE HOCKEY contact Karen 256-0575 or Robin 546-6463

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

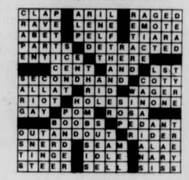
Norma B. by M.J. Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

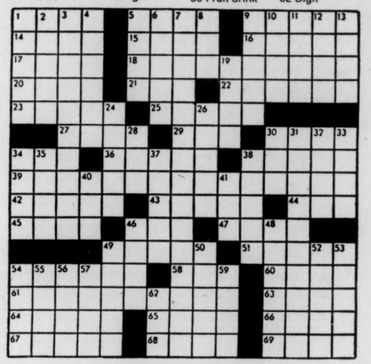
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Bovines
5 Taro
9 Giraffe's kin
14 Eight: Ger.
15 Asian chiefs
16 Female
17 Portico
18 9th, usually: 2 words
20 Narrate
21 Supped
22 Class
23 Mug
25 Receded
27 Bluenose
29 State: Abbr.
30 Jokes
34 Man's name
36 Postpone
38 Lily
39 Electronic device: 2 words
42 Nearer ones
43 Toted up
44 Wool source
45 Angry
46 Numeric prefix
47 Neighbor of Ala.
49 Cairo VIP
51 Bores
54 Get
58 Silent
60 Check
61 Type of peach
63 Dictator
64 Mortise and —
65 Singles
66 Gambling game: Var.
67 Sprinter Jesse —
68 Norse epic
69 Chem. ending

DOWN
1 Pitches
2 Music group
3 Retailer's vendor
4 Russian leader
5 Festal
6 Taw
7 Playing area: 2 words
8 Supporter
9 Possessed
10 Hong —
11 Arab noble
12 Glass piece
13 U.S. playwright
19 Notion
24 — Dame: Montreal cathedral
26 Fleece
28 Cudgel
30 Fuel
31 Estrangement
32 Shine
33 Rational
34 Performs
35 London area
37 Stubble
38 Fruit drink
40 Sugar: Suffix
41 Old pro
46 Whips
48 Lie close
49 Symptoms
50 Adjusted
52 Slogan
53 Bobbin
54 Eight: Prefix
55 Scrammed: Slang
56 Spike
57 Later
59 Butte
62 Digit



DC Menu

LUNCH
Deli Ham/Water Roll
Lazy Golompki

BASICS LUNCH
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage
Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

DINNER
Fried Chicken/Craberry Sauce
Ratatouille

BASICS DINNER
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Ratatouille

UMass Aikido Club
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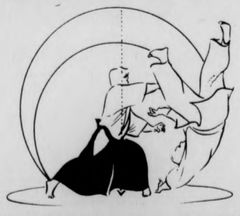
Regular Meetings are Fri. 7-9 Sun. 1-3 with monthly dues



FREE DEMONSTRATION Sunday Feb. 10 at 1-3 p.m.
in the Boyden Wrestling Room all area men & women are welcome to watch or participate more info call Lorraine Diane 247-9585

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

VALENTINES DAY is THE TIME TO SAY I LOVE YOU IN A SPECIAL WAY....OUYEVOLI

If so, prove it in the COLLEGIAN Valentine Messages!

Jerry Garcia to play FAC

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Legendary guitarist Jerry Garcia will perform at UMass for two shows Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 7 and 10 p.m.

Garcia, who is returning to UMass following his appearance at last year's spring concert with the Grateful Dead, will be appearing with his solo band.

Also scheduled to perform with Garcia is the talented Stiff recording artist Rachel Sweet.

Backing up Garcia will be John Kahn, Johnny D'Fonseca and David Ozzie Ahiers.

Tickets for both shows cost $7.50, $7 and $6.50 for students and $1 more for non-students. Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, Tix in the Student Union, Union Records Unlimited and at Platterpus Records.

Floyd breaks through with album 'The Wall'

By BRETT MILANO
Collegian Staff

Review

PINK FLOYD
***The Wall* (Columbia)**

The commercial success of Pink Floyd blatantly defies convention. Consider last year's American album charts, and note which bands have held the number one spot: The Eagles, Styx, Fleetwood Mac. Note that all of these bands produce an innocuous brand of California pop which offers some pretty melodies but no experiments, no dissonance, nothing that can't be digested at first listen. And then along comes the Floyd with their *Wall*, an album whihc is lyrically provacative and disturbing, and musically at least as challenging as the latest works of Wire or Ultravox. Recall what *Billboard* magazine said about *The Wall*; "a good record for Floyd fans and audio buffs, but a bit too gloomy for Yuletide listening". Consider all this, and then check this week's charts in the same magazine, and note that *The Wall* has deposited itself in the number one position.

So much for Yuletide listening, but this does seem to show that Pink Floyd's themes are more universal than some of us would care to realize. The concepts for Pink Floyd albums are never particularly original—the idea for *Animals* was lifted straight from George Orwell—but the band's commitment and intelligence make it work. The theme of *The Wall* is one that we've heard before: a look at how society forces its members to construct psychological walls around themselves, substituting callousness for emotion and apathy for concern. But the Floyd use this theme only as a jumping-off point for a look at some very real examples of "wall-ism" in the modern world. As usual, the band has a sharp dramatic sense, and uses their music to vividly express their concerns. For example, when they write about how men are taught to exploit women, they construct a song calle "Young Lust," a harsh rocker which explores the hidden ugliness in the inflated cock-rock of bands like Foreigner. The song called "Comfortably Numb" looks at the use of drugs as a form of sublimation. The deceptive beauty of this song lulls you into submission, just in time to realize what they'be been singing about. The album's finale is a grotesque parody of Gilbert and Sullivan, in which the protagonist is put on trial for "showing feelings of an almost human nature." The verdict is exposure and the wall is exploded—leaving us only with a faint hope for new beginnings.

Musically, the album is nearly flawless. The four sides contain every kind of music that's ever been associated with Pink Floyd, from the pure electronics of their earlier work, to the drifting melodies of their middle period, to the almost-punk sound that the band first used on the *Animals* album. Some of the more interesting tracks here are a totally new kind of Pink Floyd music, which showns a Kraftwerk-ish, Euro-disco influence. This is used mot effectively on a song called "Run Like Hell," in which the pulsating rhythms reflect the tension of the lyrics. The vocals throughout the album (done mainly by bassist Roger Waters, who wrote most of it) are the best I've heard on any Floyd album, delivered with anger and urgency.

To correct one common misconception: Pink Floyd does not play "space music." The music on *The Wall* is designed to make us aware of, and possibly to shock us out of, our own comfortable numbness.

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HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ., RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
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JOHN BELUSHI — 1941 — (5:45 @$1.50) 8:15 — PG
She gave... And gave... And gave... BETTE MIDLER, ALAN BATES — THE ROSE — (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:15 — R
GEORGE, ART, BURNS, CARNEY — GOING IN STYLE — (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 — PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
ROBERT REDFORD, JANE FONDA — THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN — (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 — PG
STEVE MARTIN — The JERK — (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 — R
AMERICAN GIGALO — (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 — R
The Seduction of Joe Tynan — (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 — G

SASHA NANUS—
The Human Experience thru Mime

Wednesday
February 6
8 p.m.
Herter 231

Sponsored by Hillel
&
The Governors Program Council

sports notices

HOCKEY GOALIES NEEDED—The general physical education ice hockey class is in need of two goalies. Anyone interested in enrolling in the course, please contact the GPE office in Boyden 224 or call 545-2338.

Beginning February 2, the wrestling room will be available for open play the following times: Saturday, Feb. 9 and 16 from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 10 and 17 from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING—Entries are due by Feb. 7. Health Clearance Forms need to be submitted along with your entries. Tag teams entries

WOMEN'S TRACK — All women interested in participating in Track and Field on the intercollegiate level should see Coach Arnie Morse in room 225B Boyden or call 545-2759.

Students who pre-registered for General Physical Education Alpine or Nordic Skiing must pay their registration fee before the first class. This may be done in Boyden 224 before classes start, February 5th.

HANG GLIDING — First club meeting Wednesday, February 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. All Five-College students are welcome to attend.

Karate — The Uechi-Ryu Karate Club—starting Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6 p.m. in room 8 NOPE Gym. Dan Partridge instructor. New members are welcome.

UMass Karate Club, a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation-Japan Karate Association, is conducting classes in Room 24 NOPE at 3:30 for beginners and white belts and at 4:30 for colored belts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays. All welcome. For further information call 545-1376.

RUGBY CLUB—The Rugby Club will be meeting tomorrow night at 7 pm in the Commuter Lounge to discuss the upcoming season and the spring trip. Bring money for jackets. Newcomers welcome.

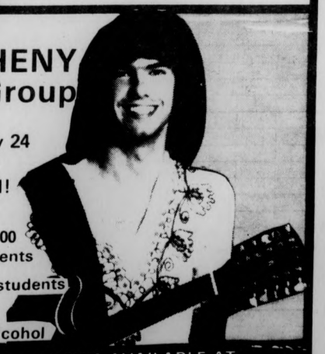
FRATERNITIES HAVE EVERYTHING!
...But we want more—
we want you!
All University men
are invited to
Inter Fraternity Rush
All Houses Open!
8 p.m.-?
Wed. February 6
For Information:
Call 545-2711

UPC Productions presents...
the
PAT METHENY GROUP
Sunday, Feb. 24 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Center
Tickets: 7.00, 6.50, 6.00 students
8.00, 7.50, 7.00 non-students
At: TIX, Union Records
Platterpus, FAC Box Office

UPC PRODUCTIONS
presents
the
Jerry Garcia
John Kahn,
David Oz
ecial guest
achel Sweet

A second show has been added
Tickets on sale Thurs. Feb 7
ON SALE FEB 4!
Wed. Feb. 20 - 7 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets: $7.50, 7.00. 6.50 - students
8.50, 8.00, 7.50 - non-students

the
PAT METHENY
Group
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall
Sunday, February 24
8 p.m.
ON SALE FEB 1!
Tickets: $7.00, 6.50, 6.00 - students
$8.00, 7.50, 7.00 - non-students
no bottles, cans or alcohol



TICKETS FOR BOTH SHOWS AVAILABLE AT:
Fine Art Center Box Office, Tix, Union Records Unlimited, For the Record, Platterpus

TONIGHT
PUB MUG NIGHT
with
JIM PLUNKETT
AN AMHERST TRADITION AND NOW WITH A GREAT NEW LOOK
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

MIKE'S
Westview
CAFE
Wednesday Night
BUD NITE
25c Bud Drafts
9 p.m.—closing
Tee Shirts, Prizes
Thurs. Nite Penny Nite
Every Third Drink
1c
25c Pool Table
Two T.V.'s
Bowling Machine
Friday Afternoon
Free Smorgy During
Happy Hour 4p to 6p

UMass' Skip Buchwald works on the pommel horse in last night's meet against Dartmouth and MIT. UMass won. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Hoopmen at UConn

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Things were different the first time the University of Connecticut played the men's basketball team Jan 12. UMass' top scorer was out with a knee injury, the Minutemen were in the dregs of losing streak, UConn was coming off a win over Boston College, and the result was a 72-52 UMass loss.

When the Minutemen bus into Storrs for tomorrow's 8:00 p.m. game, a lot of things will have changed. Curtis Phauls and his 16.2 points per game will be there, the Minutemen will be riding a small wave of confidence as a result of their first win Saturday, UConn will have a 20-point loss on their minds, and the result will be....let's not get carried away.

A steadfast UMass backer might look at UConn's 13-6 record and point out that UConn lost to the University of New Hampshire, 67-59, to give UNH one of it's two victories this year (the other coming against Robert Morris College). Also on the bright side, UConn lost to the University of Rhode Island by 11 points whereas UMass only lost by five. And an eternal optimist might believe the Minutemen's single victory is the cure-all to their every basketball woe, a boost that will give them the confidence to beat UConn.

But optimism is a guarded quality around the UMass coaching staff.

"I'm not gonna say we're gonna win 10 in a row," Assistant Coach Ray Ricketts said after the win. But Ricketts has said all along that the team just needed that first win to give them the right mental attitude to turn things around.

"We think we've been through a tough stretch," said Head Coach Ray Wilson, "but we still have another tough stretch coming. I just hope they (UMass players) work even harder now that they know they're capable of winning. I have no reason to think they won't."

While UMass was beating Harvard Saturday, UConn was suffering it's biggest defeat of the year, an 84-64 loss against George Washington University. UConn has also lost to the University of Pittsburgh (77-72), St. Johns University (83-73) and Syracuse University (99-89).

To its credit UConn beat BC 83-71, Providence College 74-63 and Richmond University 81-79.

UConn forward Mike Mckay leads Huskies scorers with a 16.4 points per game average, followed by Corny Thompson with 16.1 and Bob Dulin with 11.2. Dulin leads the team with 78 assists.

Coach Dom Perno likes to vary his defenses and offense is of a deliberate, pat terned style.

Grapplers host UNH

In the semester home opener, the UMass wrestlers will play host to the Wildcats of New Hampshire tomorrow night in Boyden gym at 7:30. In the past ten years of UMass—UNH battles, UNH has failed to come out on top even once.

UMass may be without one major force when they face the Wildcats, 150 pound Kevin Murphy is suffering knee and hamstring injuries and it is still undetermined when he will wrestle again, according to assistant Coach Dave Foxen. Murphy was sorely missed in the team's recent loss to URI.

The wrestlers will be led by heavyweight John Allen who is looking to keep a perfect season going, his first in three years of wrestling at UMass. Allen has never lost to a UNH opponent and will be looking to keep that record going also.

The Matmen will also be armed with 158 pound tri captain Mike Carroll and 190 pound Bill McQuade who are looking to keep winning streaks alive—both will be attempting to make it seven.

The Matment are undefeated on home turf this season, having defeated Southern Connecticut, Albany, CW Post and Coast Guard in January wrestling Action.

If past meets are any indication of current performance, the UMass wrestlers should be able to chalk up one more in the win column. They defeated the Wildcats 30-19 and 30-15 in the past two years.

UM skiers each win two in weekend of slalom racing action

Women

By STEVE SEGAL
Special to the Collegian

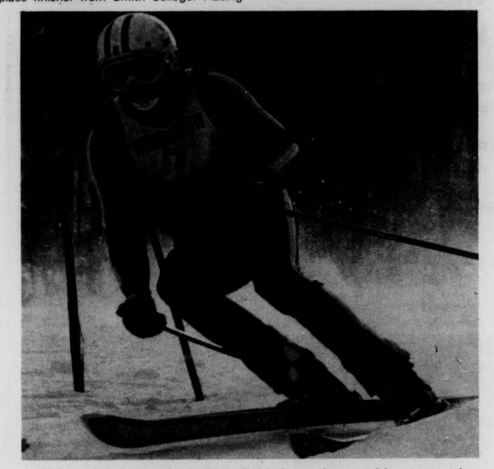
The UMass women skied to two more decisive victories over the weekend of Feb. 2-3 at Berkshire East. The victories move the women one step closer to taking the Thompson division title.

A slalom race was the opening event of the weekend. The weather was extremely cold with a brisk wind gusting up the slopes. The Minutemen crouched down low to avoid the wind and by doing so place six women in the top ten.

Sue Voll from UMass, despite the strong winds, outskied her competitors by a large margin. Her combined time for two runs was 71.39, five seconds ahead of the second place finisher from Smith College. Placing third was Barbara Reynard with a time of 77.85 seconds and Laurie Valenti finished fourth with a time of 78.57 seconds. Smith College came in second in the meet closely followed by Amherst College.

On Sunday a giant slalom took place. The wind was calm and the temperature rose substantially. The snow stayed firm and fast throughout the day thus providing perfect snow for the race. UMass skied even stronger than ever placing six skiers in the top six positions and eight in the top ten.

Once again Voll dominated the slopes skiing to an easy win. Reynard skied into second place and Valenti finished third followed by Chris Fraser, Sue Gundy, Kim Loftus all from UMass. Amherst College took over second place with Boston College finishing third.



UMass skier junior Chris Wakefield shown here on his way to winning the giant slalom on Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Bill Ferris)

Men

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Special to the Collegian

The UMass mens ski team came up with two victories this past weekend at Berkshire East. On Saturday a slalom was held and on Sunday a giant slalom. The cold weather enabled the ski area to make plenty of artificial snow providing excellent conditions for the races.

The slalom race turned out to be a see-saw battle between UMass and Plymouth State College (P.S.C.). After the first run P.S.C. held the lead by a small margin of three tenths of a second. In the second run UMass pulled ahead to win the race by two seconds. Peter Dill of P.S.C. won the race and close behind was Pat Downes of UMass. Other UMass competitors who constributed to the team's victory were: Bob Grout, Kevin Nolan, Scott Broadhurst, and Scott Billings.

The giant slalom race on Sunday gave UMass their most convincing win of the season. Both runs were on fast straight courses and the cold weather added to the speed. The team placed six racers in the top nine with five counting toward the team victory. Chris Wakefield, a junior at UMass, won the race for his first league victory. Kevin Nolan was third, fourth and fifth place went to Scott Broadhurst and Pat Downes, and rounding out the team effort was Bob Grout finishing eighth. In the team standings, P.S.C. finished 10 seconds behind UMass and Northeastern took the third spot.

Elsewhere in the world of sport

UM grads to Olympics

Three UMass graduates will be among 30 athletic trainers caring for athletes at the Winter Olympic Games which begin next week in Lake Placid, NY.

Jim Laughnane ('61), Chuck Demers ('53) and Jack Cooke ('67) were selected by the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee to serve as host trainers. Demers has also been selected to work for the U.S. Olympic Team at the Summer Games in Moscow, if the U.S. attends.

Laughnane is currently the trainer for the UMass men's lacrosse and basketball teams, and is a former Redman hoop standout.

Demers is now the head trainer at nearby Deerfield Academy. He was a trainer at UMass in the early sixties.

Cooke is the administrator of the North Kingtown (RI) Medical Treatment Center. He served as a trainer at the University of Rhode Island from 1970-75.

Red Sox trainer Charlie Moss will be working at the Winter Games, also.

DePaul still first

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press

De Paul's Ray Meyer and Maryland's Lefty Driesell have been playing a waiting game and it's finally starting to pay off — at least in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

Meyer waited more than 37 years to reach the No.1 spot, and now that he's there, it appears he's planning to stay for a while.

Meyer's unbeaten Blue Demons were tabbed No.1 on all 59 ballots and collected a perfect score of 1,180 points from a national committee of sports writers and broadcasters Tuesday in easily outdistancing runnerup Syracuse. The vote also marked the third consecutive week De Paul, 19-0, has been the unanimous selection of the board and fourth week overall it has been ranked No.1.

"There's no monkey on our back anymore," Meyer said after last week's victories over Creighton and North Texas State.

It wasn't on Maryland's back either last week.

The up-and-coming Terps, No.12 a week ago, jumped into the No.7 spot this week with 844 points. The surprising leaders of the tough Atlantic Coast Conference posted victories over conference rivals Virginia and Duke in action last week, boosting their record to 16-3.

But it was the victory over Duke, a 101-82 blowout, that Driesell had waited for.

"I've been coaching for 25 years and this was one of the best games a team of mine has ever played," he said.

Syracuse, ranked fourth last week when it posted triumphs over Temple and Providence, replaced Oregon State in the No.2 position with 1,066 points.

Southpaw Spaceman draws 1750 to FAC P. 16

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 79
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst
Thursday, February 7, 1980

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Knapp says King's budget to affect tuition

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

BOSTON-UMass president David C. Knapp told the Board of Trustees yesterday the 1981 budget recommended by Governor Edward J. King would most affect the Amherst campus of the University by raising tuition and other fees.

Referring to a Trustee report that states King's proposal is "well beneath" the needed funding for UMass, Knapp said of all the state colleges the Amherst campus would be hurt the most.

"This budget reflects continuing problems at Amherst, which always appears to have a large budget in numbers, but also has a large program to deal with," Knapp said.

According to the Trustee's report, public higher education in Massachusetts received $128.7 billion in 1980. In 1981 the Trustees are asking for $142.1 billion, while King has suggested a $132.5 billion budget for the three UMass campuses; Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

Due to the reduced budget, Knapp indicated that UMass-Amherst would receive up to $26.8 million in recent tuition increases this year, an increase of $5.8 million from last year. As a result, students can expect to pay even higher tuition in upcoming years, Knapp said.

While praising the efforts being made in the areas of school re-organization and funding for the School of Engineering, Knapp said "I think it's safe to say we've had encouraging replies from people who approve of the way the Amherst camous is progressing."

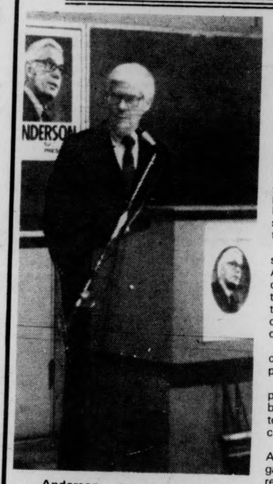
During the meeting more than 20 UMass-Boston students picketed outside calling for the reinstatement of former UMass Boston Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Lee Vester Tubbs, ousted earlier this year.

Chanting "Hell no, Tubbs won't go," the group interrupted the meeting three times, once entering the board room waving hand made signs and chanting. No words were exchanged between the students and Board members.

UMass Amherst Chancellor Henry Koffler said he is concerned that 20 percent of the freshmen attending UMass do not graduate, and may be leaving school for reasons other than low grades. Koffler told the board members more than 200 faculty members had completed a two-day workshop during intersession designed to increase student attention on their schoolwork.

Fern Shlauter, left, Jenny Platt, center, and Micah Shlauter pause for the camera yesterday on the ice of the Campus Center Pond. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Campaign '80



Anderson (Staff photo by Carolyn Casey)

Anderson: The issues transcend politics

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

With the bright lights of a camera crew from the CBS show "60 Minutes" following him, Republican John Anderson brought presidential politics to Amherst yesterday, in hopes of attracting area college students to suport his uphill battle for the nomination.

In separate speeches to about 700 students at both UMass and Amherst, Anderson said the time has come for a new politics in this country, and said he has no regrets about trying to draw support from a broad coalition including Democrats and Independents.

"The issues of the 80's are so critical that they should transcend politics," he said.

Anderson said that the Republican party has remained the minority party because of its unwillingness to listen to new ideas which would help the country.

Among the new ideas which Anderson proposed is a 50 cent a gallon tax on gasoline, and a corresponding cut in Social Security taxes. He said gas rationing, as proposed by Senator Kennedy, would be too expensive to administer, too slow to implement, and would lead to a black market.

Anderson also called for passage of windfall profits tax, which would be used to increase mass transit, provide heating assistance to the poor, and develop renewable resources. "We ought to produce buses, not gas guzzlers," he said.

The ten-term congressman from Illinois said no new nuclear power plants should be licensed until new laws are enacted dealing with waste management and disposal.

On topics other than energy, Anderson reaffirmed his stand against registration and the draft, and said he supported abortion, the equal rights amendment, affirmative action, and the SALT II treaty.

He accused Republican opponent George Bush for his opposition to SALT II, and for running as a moderate in some areas of the country and a conservative in others. He attacked a number of Republican hopefuls for urging a five percent increase in defense spending, while

TURN TO PAGE 8

Students listen, react favorably

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Although most of the students who listened to Republican Presidential candidate John Anderson yesterday said they were not supporting any presidential candidates at this point, most seemed impressed with Anderson's low-budget, issue-oriented campaign.

"He was very good," said senior Economics major Gary Kouner, "He has good ideas on crucial issues."

Jackie MacTaggert, a graduate student in Communications Disorders, said she particularly liked Anderson's idea of a 50 cent a gallon tax on gasoline to increase conservation. "I'm willing to do it."

Other students were receptive to Anderson's call for sacrifices. "He's very realistic," said freshman John Murphy.

Murphy and other students also liked Anderson's idea of getting away from party lines.

"He's very non-partisan for a Republican," said senior Robert Seigal.

Bonnie McKee, a junior Political Science major, said she liked Anderson's liberal and social policies, but said he didn't go far enough on the issue of stopping nuclear power.

Norman Mailer supports Kennedy

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

Author Norman Mailer appeared in the Campus Center yesterday and spoke in support of presidential hopeful Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., because, he said, "Kennedy is the only one who offers us a chance in the future."

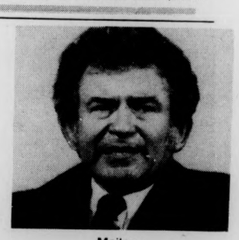
Fielding questions from reporters and students for about 45 minutes at the Kennedy campaign table, the author of "An American Dream" and "Marilyn, A Biography" quickly attracted a small group of interest student despite the unpublicized appearance.

Describing Kennedy as a "genuine humanitarian" Mailer said "Kennedy has a distinguished liberal record" in the past ten years. "His record shows an above average concern with conservation and concern for the elderly and the poor. His humanitarianism represents some of his own feelings."

Citing Kennedy as the "only Democratic among the runners" and the only one "who offers us a chance in the future," Mailer said he hoped Kennedy will restore to the Presidency the dynamic energy that has been lacking since his brother, John F. Kennedy, was assinated in 1963.

"JFK didn't create any great legislations, but under him the American people began to think as a country. He created an era of expectation that we haven't had until now" said Mailer.

Mailer said he believes that Kennedy is fighting against Carter's increased popularity due to the Iranian crisis and Russian intervention in Afghanistan. "People want to go to war. It polarizes one's life. The American people have rallied behind the hostages and against the Russians."



Mailer

But, Mailer said, "Carter shouldn't be President of this country; he should be president of a polyester corporation. Carter doesn't have a political philosophy. In temperment he reminds me of a republican. His

TURN TO PAGE 6

DIGEST

The nose of a Northwest Orient DC-10 rests on the ground at Chicago's O'Hare airport yesterday. An airline spokesperson said a mechanic accidentally set off the plane's landing gear, causing it's nose to lower to the ground. There were no injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

The Soviets claim China aids Afghans

MOSCOW (AP) —The Soviets claimed yesterday that Chinese "advisers" are in Afghanistan alongside Moslem rebels. "Thousands" of the anti-communist rebels, the Soviets added, are receiving training in base camps in China for their fight against the Moscow-backed Afghan government.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Chinese often accompany Afghan rebels across the frontier into Afghanistan, which shares a small border in the northeast with China as well as a large northern border with the Soviet Union.

Lebanon risks clash with leftist gunmen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese government vowed yesterday to replace withdrawing Syrian peacekeeping troops at key points in and around Beirut, risking clashes with Palestinian and leftist Moslem gunmen in the same areas.

The 5,000 Syrian troops in the capital, part of a 22,000-man force keeping the peace since the 1975-76 civil war, remained at their positions. Syrian President Hafez Assad said Monday the withdrawal would be delayed for a few days to give the Lebanese time to take over

Washington portrait location still pending

BOSTON (AP)—The most famous portrait of George Washinton—the original of the face on the dollar bill—may soon be jointly owned by museums in Washington and Boston and shared equally by both cities, it was learned yesterday.

The pending deal must still be approved by the boards of three institutions and the state attorney general, but negotiators expect a final settlement withing two weeks.

At stake are a pair of portraits of George and Martha Washington painted 184 years ago by Gilbert Stuart. The one of George, described by some as the most famous painting in America, is the original of the engraving on the dollar bill.

Spanish Embassy hostages being held

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) Armed leftists occupying the Spanish Embassy vowed yesterday to hold the building and eight hostages, including the Spanish ambassador, "until our demands have been satisfied."

Leftist high school students also continued their occupation of the Education Ministry, holding Education Minister Eduardo Colindres and hundreds of others hostage.

Attorneys ask Court to suspend prayer law

BOSTON (AP)—Civil Liberties Union attorneys asked the state Supreme Court to suspend a new school prayer law yesterday, saying that even voluntary student participation violates the constitution's religious freedom protection.

Lawyers John Reinstein and Kenneth Sweder filed suit to have the state's high court issue a restraining order against further compliance with the law that took effect Tuesday.

Iranian President attacks 'lawless' embassy militants

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr, taking on the U.S. Embassy militants directly for the first time, attacked them as "lawless dictators" yesterday after they engineered the arrest of a government minister as an alleged ally of the CIA.

Later yesterday, in what could prove to be the government's second rebuke of the young Moslem radicals holding the embassy, authorities at Tehran airport detained a 49-member American delegation as it arrived in the Iranian capital at the invitation of the militants.

Western journalists in Tehran quoted airport sources as saying there was confusion over the status of the Americans' entry visas. The sources said the group might be kept overnight at the airport and then be sent back to the United States.

The developments seemed to foreshadow a possible showdown between the militants and Bani Sadr's emerging government that could affect the fate of the approximately 50 Americans held hostage at the embassy for 95 days.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council have accepted a U.N. plan for an investigation of the ex-shah's regime that American officials hope will lead to the release of the hostages.

But the Iranians continued to make conflicting statements yesterday about whether and when the hostages would be freed.

Bani Sadr's bitter denunciation of the militants followed the arrest of the minister of national guidance and information, Nasser Minachi.

The government official arrested was the minister of national guidance and information, Nasser Minachi.

The militants alleged in a national television broadcast Tuesday evening that documents they found in the embassy showed that Minachi had "close links with the CIA." The minister, who denied the charges, was arrested by the militia-like revolutionary guards at his home at about midnight.

Bani Sadr denounced the arrest as unauthorized by the state prosecutor, and assailed the state radio-television system for giving air time to the militants without prior government approval.

In an interview with the Tehran newspaper Kayhan, he said the embassy militants were paving the way for lawlessness in Iran and he called them "dictators who have created a government within a government."

"How could you expect a government employee to go to work feeling secure?" he asked. "No legal or judicial security in the country ... will undoubtedly lead to disorder."

It was the strongest attack yet on the militants by Bani Sadr, who has taken over as head of the Revolutionary Council, which will be dissolved after parliamentary elections scheduled for March.

University of Kansas Prof. Norman Forer, right, puts his arm around a Moslem student on arrival in Tehran yesterday. Forer is leading a group of Americans invited by the militant students holding the U.S. embassy staff hostage. The group was detained at Tehran airport because of lack of entry visas. (AP Laserphoto)

Politicians plead repeal of drinking age but King considers raising the age to 21

BOSTON—Chair of the UMass Public Policy Committee, as well as state Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, and state Sen. John W. Olver, testified yesterday before the state Government Regulations Committee, pleading for a repeal of the legal drinking age, which was upped to 20 last spring.

Kenneth R. Moore, a student Government Association senator, told legislators—in a prepared statement—that he could in the next few months be inducted into the armed services, but that "I am still not considered adult enough to go into a bar in my wheelchair upon returning home, and order a drink."

Moore is 19 years old.

In a prepared statement, Olver told the committee: "It gives me no pleasure to be here and tell the comi ittee 'I told you so' last year. People have died who otherwise would not have died."

Collins, in a prepared statement, told the committee that "little has changed since the new law went into effect," though he had expected the new law would prevent younger people from obtaining alcohol.

Olver, meanwhile, who two weeks ago filed a bill that would repeal the 20-years-of-age legal drinking law, cited state figures showing that driving fatalities for teenages has increased 17 percent since the legal age was upped.

The Associated Press, however, quoted John Donahue, a Boston alcohol rehabilitation counselor, as saying the highway-death trend would eventually be reversed. Donahue said other states have experienced "very significant decreases" in accident rates after implementing higher legal drinking ages.

Rep. Robert B. Ambler, committee chairman, also said he and most other members of his panel favor the present age. The Weymouth Democrat added that Gov. Edward J. King now shares their view although, at one point, King considered trying to hike the age to 21.

King, away on a trip to Venezuela, did not send any representative to outline his position for the panel. However, Ambler said that King had discussed with him the possibility of asking the Legislature to boost the age a notch higher, to 21.

"I told him that would be a fool's errand," Ambler said.

Further unrest at N.M. prison

By BILL FEATHER
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) —Inmates set fires and flooded cells in a new round of violence at the riot-torn New Mexico State Penitentiary, and officials said yesterday they were trying to expedite the transfer of hardcore criminals out of state.

No injuries were reported in the Tuesday night outburst, which began after maximumsecurity prisoners were moved back into a cellblock.

Gov. Bruce King's news secretary, Jill Marron, said the group involved in the flare-up included men belived to be ringleaders in the 36-hour weekend uprising that left at least 36 inmates dead at the state's only maximum-security prison.

"They set mattresses, paper and blankets on fire," she said. "Officers entered the cellblocks to extinguish the fires and bring the situation under control."

The violence was the first since National Guardsmen and a Santa Fe police special weapons team moved into the penitentiary Sunday to take back control from the prisoners.

State Liquor Director Jim Baca, a spokesman for the prison, termed the latest disturbance "minor."

Hundreds of prisoners who had spent three nights huddled in blankets on a prison recreation yard were back inside the penitentiary Wednesday, with the "exception of the blacks who elected to stay out," Baca said.

"The blacks will be housed in an annex," Baca said. "It is my understanding that quite a few of them will be moved to other prisons."

Officials have said that much of the violence during the reign of terror was directed at informants, but Dr. Marc Orner, the prison psychologist, said racial tensions also were involved.

King said he hoped to move more than half of the 1,073 prisoners who have been accounted for moved to state and federal prisons in Kansas, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada and Oklahoma by Friday. Thirty-five New Mexico inmates have been transferred by air to a federal institution in El Reno, Okla.

The governor said "hardcore" prisoners would be moved out of state because New Mexico could no longer provide "maximum security incarceration." He said some inmates who had been held in protective security also would be moved to other prisons.

Unrest continues in the New Mexican State Penitentiary, the site of a weekend riot that left more than 35 inmates dead and over 50 persons injured. Officials said the prisoner in this cell was apparently killed and then thrown off a second floor balcony. (AP Laserphoto)

State legislators criticized in forum

By DAVID KELLOGG
Special to the Collegian

At an academic forum held during last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. Provost Jeremiah Allen and Prof. Harvey Kline sharply criticized the attitude of state legislators toward public higher education.

"We have got to break the B.U., B.C., Holy Cross hold on this state," Kline, the secretary of the Faculty Senate, said. He encouraged students and alumni to demand from the General Court more money for state universities.

Allen, the chief academic officer on campus, made similar remarks in defending UMass. "The great problem," he said, "is not with the University, but with the Commonwealth's fiscal bind." While emphasizing that in an election year all state agencies would feel pressure from Beacon Hill, Allen felt that UMass-Amherst might fair well.

Questions and criticisms came from a panel of student senators. Many attacked what they said is the University's inability to put money and teachers where they are needed most. The recent cutting of 15 Spanish classes, 10 of which were reinstated, was an example.

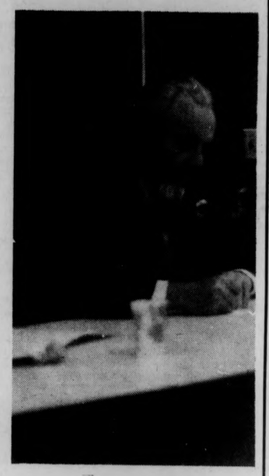
"We simply have to provide the resources to study language if we have a language requirement," Allen said. "The difficulty is that students' plans for their academic careers change rather rapidly. The faculty is more stable than student interest."

Allen said teaching personnel cannot be moved around quickly in response to changing student needs, because faculty members are given multi-year contracts and some are given tenure.

Once a teacher is tenured, he or she locks up some of the University's money, the two explained. While majors students select change rapidly with the demands of the job market, tenured teachers are in for as long as they want.

While admitting the problems of a tenure system, both Allen and Kline stressed that it is essential to any good University. Tenure provides the security that encourages good professors to stay, Allen said, but added that sometimes a bad teacher is given tenure. Allen said this is a risk a school has to take if it wants a good staff.

There was no quorum at the senate meeting and no business was conducted.



Provost Allen

Committee to revamp Alumni office

By ELLEN TUCHMAN
Collegian Staff

An ad-hoc committee has been established to reorganize the UMass Alumni Office and the Alumni Board of Directors.

An alumni subcommittee met last week with various campus organizations and proposed that regional clubs be established "to help begin the nucleus of linkage between kids and the campus," said Charlotte Rahaim, a professor in the School of Education and a member of the Alumni Board of Directors.

In such a program, Ms. Rahaim said, high school students would be recruited and oriented to UMass. Alumni would also aid graduates seeking job placement, she said.

'Regional clubs should be established to help begin the nucleus of linkage between kids and the campus,' said Rahaim.

"We're trying to assess what the needs of the campus are so that we can better meet those needs," Rahaim said.

Every UMass graduate is automatically a member of the Associate Alumni. Presently there are 70,000 members, 35,000 who reside in Massachusetts.

The 25-member Board of Directors makes all policy decisions which are then acted on by the Alumni Office.

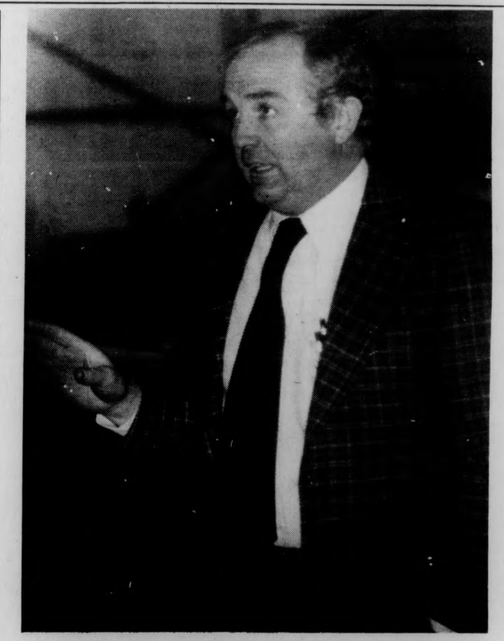
One of the activities sponsored by the Alumni Office is the phonothon, run at least twice a year. After reporting to a central location, a group of alumni and student representatives then phone other UMass alumni all over the country requesting contributions.

The $300,000 collected this year is being used to supplement the University budget wherever funds are needed and the Principal Administration Office finally decides which departments receive money, Rahaim said.

The Alumni Board awards a $500 scholarship to an outstanding junior in each of the colleges and also grants scholarships to outstanding athletes.

To enable students to "make contacts and establish a network" in their field of interest, the Alumni Office has created the Skills Bank. Alumni are brought to campus to speak to students about their particular professions, giving students some ideas about their prospective careers.

A second subcommittee meeting is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 16.



Dr. Anthony Borton, head of the UMass Equestrian Studies Dept., appeals to students yesterday in Grinnell Arena to begin a fund raising drive to raise money for a proposed Equestrian Center at UMass. Currently, no such facility exists, and land is available at Tillson farm on the eastern fringe of campus. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

King's local budget spending caps causes dilemma for Amherst

One of the ways Governor King has been trying to implement his campaign promise to reduce local property taxes has been a four percent spending cap on increases in local budgets. But King's more recent decision to balance the state's budget and freeze all local aid has left cities and towns with the dilemma of following the cap and trimming budgets or ignoring the cap and raising property taxes.

For the town of Amherst to stay within the cap, its fiscal 1981 budget can only increase by $172,000. The proposed budget is $4.48 million, about $648,000 over King's cap.

If the proposed budget is passed, Amherst selectman William Atkins said the tax rate will have to be increased from $28.20 to $31. Atkins also said this year's is a tight budget, "It includes the same town services funded in past years, but at no growth rate."

Town Manager A. Louis Haywood said it is important to keep in mind the tax rate in 1979 was $30.40, and passing this year's proposed budget will mean only a .60 increase over two years.

The budget will be voted on at the Amherst representational town meeting on April 28th. A two-thirds vote is needed to cut the budget and stay within the governor's tax cap or overrule the cap and increase property taxes.

LISA PODAUINI

Japanese summer program offered

By KITTYE ROSSMOORE
Special to the Collegian

This summer UMass students have the unique opportunity to study in Japan through a tuition-free program which was initiated by Hokaido University in Sappora, Japan in order to further a long-standing relationship between the two "sister" universities, according to David Day, chairman of the Hokaido University Committee.

Formal classes, taught in English, with the theme of "Contemporary Japan," will be held from June 23 to July 18 and focus on humanities and social sciences. Students can arrange to receive three UMass credits by enrolling in an independent study course "after the fact." The program is open to all Five-college students, with no prerequisites, language requirements, or limitations for entering.

They will be offering seminars and lectures on Japanese culture, politics, economics, industry, family life and education, all held in the morning so that afternoons will be free for extracurricular activities and field trips. Some activities will be prearranged, such as visiting a nearby volcano.

An information session is scheduled for February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Herter Hall 201.

Total costs are under $2000 for the trip to Japan. Students will have prearranged housing with Japanese families, who will provide two meals a day, plus the benefits of first-hand knowledge about Sappora, a modern, "easy to use and delightful city" of one million people located on the plain island of Hokaido, Day said.

After arrival in Tokyo, students will need about $550 which includes the round-trip fare from Tokyo to Hokaido, an activity fee, and lunches. An additional $300 for personal and entertainment costs should be anticipated.

Hokaido University is a large and diverse institution with an excellent faculty, Day said. They will be offering seminars and lectures on Japanese culture, politics, economics, industry, family life and education, all held in the mornings so that afternoons will be free for extracurricular activities and field trips. Some activities will be prearranged, such as visiting a nearby volcanoe and each week will focus on a different aspect of Japanese life.

This curriculum provides academics as well as cultural enrichment through sightseeing and demonstrations of various Japanese arts such as the tea ceremony, calligraphy, woodblock printing and flower arrangement.

A study of Japanese language at no additional cost will be offered although not part of the basic program. Japanese language will not be necessary for getting around, since the Japanese people are very willing to speak English.

Exact costs will depend upon the availability of charter flights, but final arrangements will be left up to the students, Day said.

Ali Kenya campaign

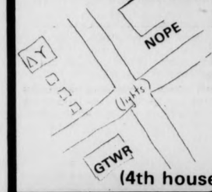
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Muhammad Ali, boxer-turnedpresidential envoy, took his campaign against the Moscow Olympics across Africa to Nigeria yesterday after sketching out a new role for himself as an enemy of South Africa.

Ali also made it clear during a two-day stay in Kenya that if he was going to be a diplomat this week, he would do it his way, regardless of the U.S. State Department advisers accompanying him and regardless of Soviet attempts to persuade him to cancel the tour.

Although on a U.S. government-sponsored trip to five nations, Ali did not hesitate to criticize the United States, along with Israel, as supporters of "the No. 1 trouble spot on the planet — racist, devilish, slavish South Africa."

DELTA UPSILON

OPEN RUSH



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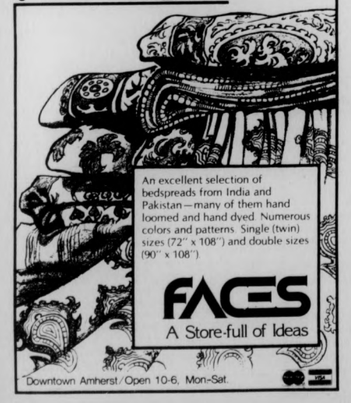

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Around campus

Student Judiciary system seeks advocates, provide job training

The Student Judiciary system is currently seeking advocates, positions parallel to lawyers, to work within the judiciary system. The jobs include gathering evidence, meeting with clients, presenting cases and appearing at administrative hearings. Job training is available through a three-credit legal studies course which meets Tuesday evenings from 4 to 7 p.m. No previous legal experience is needed. Student Attorney General Ann Bolger said interested students should contact her in her office, room 407 Student Union Building.

Ombusman Committee accepts nominations next week

Yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly reported that the Ombudsman Selection Committee was to have an informational table on the Campus Center Concourse this week. The selection committee will be accepting nominations on the Concourse next Wednesday. The table will be staffed by committee members from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Ombudsman acts as a trouble shooter for both students and administrators.

Working Women's Task Force To hold organizational meeting

An organizational meeting of the Working Women's Task Force is scheduled for Wednesday, February 13, at 7 p.m. at Everywoman's Center. The meeting will focus on issues of interest to working women, such as childcare, higher pay, and sexual harrassment.

Space will be available for childcare during the meeting. Those wishing to secure places for their children should contact the center in advance.

New group "Women in Unions" plans organizational meeting

Women interested in working on a new group called "Women in Unions," are invited to an organizational meeting February 13, noon to 1 p.m. at Bangs Community Center in Amherst.

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Foreign festival focuses on culture

By BRIAN FITZ MAURICE
Special to the Collegian

Providing an open-eyed look at a variety of cultures, ranging from Turkish to Chinese, International Week is taking shape. The Foreign Affairs Office, representing over 80 nationalities, is now planning the tenth annual festival, set to start on March 24 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The format for the week will feature a differnt culture every day with all programs free of charge. Representitives will provide an in depth and exciting look at their cultures with arts and crafts, traditional dances, fashions, samples of indigios meals and small dissertations on points of interest with slides.

Coordinators for the Week Pat Gula and Carol Cumps, staff workers in the Foriegn Affairs Office, called the event "an attempt to foster more interaction between these groups and UMass students."

Anticipating an even bigger turn out than last year's success which featured Greek, Indian and Thailand dancers and young French children singing folk songs, the coordinators are putting together an exciting schedule. The highlight of the week will be March 29 when a "fair" of over 20 different cultures takes place in the Campus Center Auditorium. Each group will have a booth with small artifacts for sale and samples of food. There will be tables in the center for eating and conversing, and stage events are planned throughout the day.

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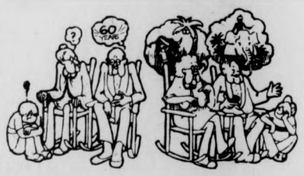
You've heard all the wonderful stories about the seventies; now read about the real and disturbing stories that we experienced in the seventies. It's all in the February 1980 special tenth anniversary issue of National Lampoon – plus pages of the winners of the National Lampoon contest of nude girl friends with buckets over their heads.

And for fans and collectors, the issue will include a complete history of National Lampoon from its beginning, including its special projects, such as record albums, radio shows, live comedy productions and, of course, National Lampoon's Animal House – how they came about and how we cornered the market on the best comedy performers, such as John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, and many more.

It's all in the February issue of National Lampoon—on sale now.



Some People
Graduate from college
Get a job
Get married
Start a family
Get promoted
Retire at 65.

Other People
Graduate from college
Join Peace Corps or VISTA
Travel & experience the world
Get a job, get married, etc.
Retire at 65.

The choice is yours

Nestle boycott endorsed

By SUZI CHAN
Special to the Collegian

The Graduate Student Senate decided to endorse a boycott of Nestle products and to write to the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council for a review of the WFCR program changes for the Third World Community at its first meeting Tuesday night.

The GSS decision includes the endorsement of the boycott as well as the urge of the removal of Nestle products from campus.

Nestle is the world's largest producer of infant formula and has been accused of aiding an epidemic of malnutrition and infection in the Third World.

Harriet Carter of the Western Massachusetts Infant Formula Action Coalition said the controversy over Nestle products is not the formula itself but rather an economic issue. She said that there is a stalemate at the present because of the increasingly sophisticated public relations by Nestle.

Carter said she would like to raise awareness at the local level by urging college students to join the boycott because of the huge array of Nestle products consumed daily. The products include those that bear the Nestle name as well as those not mentioning Nestle ownership on the labels, such as Nescafe, Taster's Choice, Souptime, Libby's canned goods and other food products.

Curtis Wohlers, Operations Committee Chair of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said that the Nestle Company has declined to send a representative to campus for a public debate and that would push for a campus-wide boycott and alert the University community.

Also, the GSS voted unanimously to draft a letter to be sent to the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council that would urge it to review the controversy over foreign language programming on WFCR, the public radio station on campus.

A Stress Workshop to help graduate students cope with their academic life was also proposed at the meeting. Fliers with information on time and location will be distributed across campus in the next few weeks.

Alcohol policy, conservation discussed

By ANGELA FERNANDES
Special to the Collegian

The UMass Resource Network yesterday discussed implementing the University alcohol policy, energy conservation and upgrading the UMass image.

Future meetings of the help group will concentrate on those programs individually, said Coordinator Judy Davis.

The network's primary function, said Davis, is to increase the availability of information and resources to students.

Davis said the group works toward developing services for students, such as the Outreach projects—which tend to the needs of commuting, older and non-traditional students. She said the New Students Program has been one of the network's most successful projects.

The network, part of the Student Development and Counseling Center, is located in Berkshire House, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and coordinated by Davis and Grant Ingel.

Cynthia Phillips restocks shelves of People's Market yesterday after a busy day. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

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★ Mailer

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

personality is 98 percent Republican" he added.

Republicans are stingy and Democrats have more vigor, said Mailer. "Kennedy is the only Democrat running."

Stating that "Anderson is hopeless...Connally I can do without...Bush is a pop-in-jay," Mailer said, "I believe that a candidate's personality makes as large a difference as his policies. It is terribly important to have a president that makes people think."

Kennedy is a dynamic person. He will help this country become more optomistic" added Mailer.

Mailer described himself yesterday, his first day of campaigning, as a "left conservative" who is for less government. "I hope my being here will have a little effect "upon students," said Mailer, "but I am just a straw—in other straws come they can be bound into a small broom."

Mailer will be speaking next week at Boston University and Brandeis University. "I'm only going out once a week because I'm working on a novel. I have debts to pay" he said.

"He's great—colorful" said one student who heard Mailer speak. He gives "a whole new look into politics," said Paula Theodosopousos, a freshman French major.

But senior health major Alex Speredelozzi though that Mailer's speech was uneventful. "He told me things I already knew. I'll be voting this year, but I'm still looking around."

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Editorial/Opinion

Talk a ship out of sinking?

BOB CARROLL

Long before the final results from the Iowa caucuses had been tabulated, Ted Kennedy realized that his highly touted presidential pleasure cruise was sinking faster than the Titanic.

While Ted steadfastly pointed to foreign affairs such as the hostage situation in Iran and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan as the reasons for Carter's tremendous popularity in the polls, it was becoming increasingly clear to most Kennedy aides that his own performance, since declaring his candidacy in November, left much to be desired. CBS reporter Roger Mudd had, after all, even managed to befuddle Ted by asking him the vexing question of why he wanted to be president!

Even in his personal appearance, Ted left his audiences bored by repeating vague policy positions and showing little or no emotion while speaking. From the dynamic leader of only six months back, Ted had turned into a stuttering incoherent fool who could not even be sure of winning his home state of Massachusetts.

Thus, Ted embarked on his last-chance salvage mission with his speech of January 28th, a speech which he hoped would outline his differences with President Carter and give voters a reason to mark their ballots next to his name. Kennedy's 45-minute address at Georgetown University was to be the torpedo to burst the Carter bubble and revive his sagging campaign contributions. Perhaps on these grounds the speech was a success. However, many of Kennedy's new positions seemed either unworkable or downright stupid.

Foremost among these as examples of desperate politics was Kennedy's call for a six-month freeze on inflation followed by mandatory controls on everything from wages to profits, prices, dividends, interest rates and rent.

Despite the fact that most major economists have denounced controls ever since Richard Nixon imposed them in 1971, Ted came out strongly for more government regulation (as if we didn't have enough already). The very idea that the bureaucratic idiots in Washington could put the economy on a saner course is comical to most people, but not to Ted. Apparently he and Richard Nixon know something we don't.

Ted walked on safer ground when discussing President Carter's handling of the present foreign crises, and his overall "lurching" from one crisis to the next. Many of his points were well taken, especially his observation that the U.S. does not possess sufficient military might to back the "Carter Doctrine" of repelling Soviet aggression in the Persian Gulf. However, when Kennedy proclaimed his continued belief in the value of detente and not angering the Russians, many voters were turned off. Kennedy coupled this with an offer of an "olive branch" to Ayatollah Khomeini, an idea which is anathema to most Americans.

Senator Kennedy's Georgetown Address was, from beginning to end, a major political gamble, but it was one which circumstances forced him to take. At least now the Kennedy campaign can focus on issues instead of the Kennedy character, but even this change probably won't be enough. People will generally abandon a sinking ship rather than try to patch it up.

Bob Carroll is a Collegian guest commentator

Carter policies political pathology

JIM MORAN

How easily the masses are manipulated—at least when it comes to Presidential primaries, apparently. Back in October, the incumbency of our 39th President, Jimmy Carter, seemed perilously close to a demise. The Gallup and Harris organizations were saying all kinds of "mean and ugly and nasty" things about ol' Peanutpuss, giving him the lowest ratings one could imagine—even lower than Der Fuhrer Nixon. Public confidence in the man who sleeps at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue was badly shaken in the face of rising inflation of commodity items, seven percent unemployment rates, and oil shortages. Then came Iran.

It is no secret that Jimmy Carter had a vested interest in the Middle Eastern nation now ruled by the Ayatoilet. Let us not forget that Jimmy Carter was a part of the thinktank known as the Trilateral Commission—David Rockefeller's solution to world "reorganization." The ultimate aim of the Commission was to exploit Third World nations for sake of monetary gain, sucking up their natural resources and incorporating the respective citizenries into the elite ruler's blueprint plan for world monopoly. The Commission's "Man in Iran," so to speak, was Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. When he was put out and Khomeini was in, that vested interest was jeopardized.

It is also no secret that Khomeini's economy was falling apart, that the Iranians were inept to contend with the repair and maintenance of our vacated technological warehouse, and that there was growing oppositon (the Kurds in the Northwest among it) to the Ayatollah's backward's rule. Khomeini needed a domestic crisis as much as Jimmy Carter needed a foreign issue. The two worked well together and the taking of some 50 human beings' lives became the thread to bind them together. Then came Afghanistan.

When the Soviet Union sent their "attitude readjustment facilitators" into Afghanistan, the world order was truly shaken and both Carter and Khomeini could play off the potential for disaster to their best advantage. Khomeini could get Soviet support against economic sanctions directed at Iran in the United Nations—a meaningless body. Carter could use the Soviet invasion as a basis for initiating a conservative but popular approach towrd foreign policy—get the Russkies! Whether or not this dialectical rationale is correct, whether the crises are created and exploitative or genuine and self-generating, the fact remains that this world is in bad shape. And what has Carter's horseplay cost the people of the United States?

Well, in terms of security and legitimate humanitarian concerns regarding de-escalation of military amments, the cost is great. It has set foreign policy back about 20 years in the context of post-World WarII attempts at negotiating in good faith through detente. It has put the proposal for attaining a limit on the manufacturing and positioning of military weaponry out of debate for a long while. Not that the Soviets didn't ask for it, and not that we can't use that as a political device for encouraging more pacifistic behavior. But one cannot help but realize that we may have overreacted. The Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968 and we did virtually nothing about that. We didn't

What has this Carter approach to foreign policy done to Americans—a more impacted concern? Well, it will mean higher food prices for consumers in the 1980's due to the fact that Jimmy Carter placed an embargo on the shipment of 18 million metric tons of soybean and grain supplies. One out of every three acres of U.S. farmland is planted for export purposes, and the Soviet Union was our third largest buyer in 1979. Now, of course, the agricultural industry must make up their losses somehow. What better than to charge U.S. consumers more for their output?

This Carter foreign policy won't just affect food prices though. Since the U.S. relies heavily upon its agricultural exports to offset the price of importing foreign oil, appliances, automobiles, and other items, it means a further increase in this inflation-recession economy trend. Food exports last year earned 32 billion dollars for us, to make up 19 percent of our total exports. And even then we had a trade deficit of some 23 billion dollars. Carter's actions have created another crisis—one which will not be so politically-beneficial to him. But he's a good patriot.

A few weeks ago, Vice President Walter Mondale lashed out at this boss's main opponent, Sen. Edward Kennedy, for not behaving in a "patriotic manner." Mondale basedhis criticism upon Kennedy's public claims of disagreement with the President over sending the Shah back to Iran, and upon Kennedy's criticism of Carter's grain embargo. It was a very interesting case of "history repeating itself." We can look back to 1968, when then-Vice President Hubert Humphrey was defending his boss, Lyndon Johnson, against the criticisms being made by the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy over Johnson's handling of the Indochina War.

Mondale's assertion, much more vocal than the past one of the more-intelligent and independent Humphrey, that political candidates should not criticize a sitting President's decisions on a sensitive matter of foreign policy is absurd. Absurd, because Jimmy Carter is not only President Jimmy Carter but candidate Jimmy Carter. Absurd, because Carter's crisis is significantly less-comparable to that of Johnson's plight with Vietnam. After all, 50 persons hardly compare to the hundreds of thousands of American lives lost in Indochina. Absurd and hypocritical, because Mondale was, in effect, criticizing Kennedy for exercising *his* American right to freedom of speech by challenging the status quo of the White House. And if Mondale could get it through his thick skull, doesn't it appear contradictory, in light of our policy against Soviet totalitarianism, to place restrictions on freedoms our government is supposed to ensure? Hubert Humphrey would be hard pressed to feel admiration for his protege (Mondale) if he were alive today. The difference between the two is that Humphrey was a true statesman, while Mondale is a poser.

Then came the offensive against Senator Kennedy. We have seen the *Reader's Digest* allegations concerning the Senator's behavior at Chappequidick, challenging Kennedy's claims about the time and water currents on the day of an incident which took place over 10 years ago. Later, we saw these experts were misquoted and the *Digest* and *Washinton Star* accounts were merely speculative. But it didn't matter that these allegations against Kennedy were contrived. They were timed so as to affect the outcome of the Iowa caucus.

We must not also forget that *Reader's Digest* is a bastion of conservative thought, which boasts a board of directors that has on it old Nixon ally and former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird. That could possibly lead to some biased reporting. And it works well with Carter and his corporate cronies' plans for dealing with Edward Kennedy, a rich but socially concerned politician.

It may work as well as their efforts in dealing with his late brothers.

Letters

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Off campus housing: bad but not hopeless

To The Editor:

Although Chris Schmitt's article in the Collegian *(1/27/80) accurately cited the low vacancy rate in Amherst we are afraid that the bleak picture presented of the local housing 'scene' may discourage students from looking at all. There is no doubt that finding adequate and affordable housing in this area can be a hassle; but nevertheless, the Off Campus Housing Office does serve as the best clearing house that student tenants have for finding their housing. And, while we appreciate that word of mouth is one way people have of obtaining rental housing, we would like to emphasize that there is no substitute for an office that has consumer information and workshops along with counseling for tenants. OCHO is not simply a facility for the rental of property; some of the other services that OCHO provides to local tenants is: mediation of disputes between tenants and landlords, tenants and tenants, assistance to people trying to set up cooperative households. So...while we are most appreciative of the* Collegian *highlighting the problems that afflict student tenants we would also like students to remember that there is more to renting than simply slotting ourselves into any available room.*

The Student Staff for the Off Campus Housing Office:

Jan Amerio
Joe McDonald
Donell Wise
Sara Woodbury

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Energy experts say US dependent on 'hostile oil'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) – The United States is becoming increasingly dependent on "hostile oil" from countries in the Mideast and Africa that "to one degree or another, regard the West as an enemy," two Harvard University energy experts warned yesterday.

In an article in the current issue of Foreign Affairs magazine, Robert Stobaugh and Daniel Yergin also condemned domestic oil and natural gas price controls as "a great disservice" which encourage consumption, and recommended conservation measures to achieve a no-growth U.S. energy policy for the 1980s.

"Our whole industrial system is like a vehicle built to operate on $3 (a barrel) oil, puffing along with an inefficient engine and with a body leaking vast amounts of energy," they said in the article, published yesterday.

Stobaugh, a Harvard Business School professor, and Yergin, a lecturer at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, headed the six-year Harvard Business School energy study that resulted in the book, "Energy Future," published last May.

The authors said Iran, Iraq, Libya and Algeria supplied 30 percent of world market oil in 1978, but now are "decidedly antagonistic to the United States."

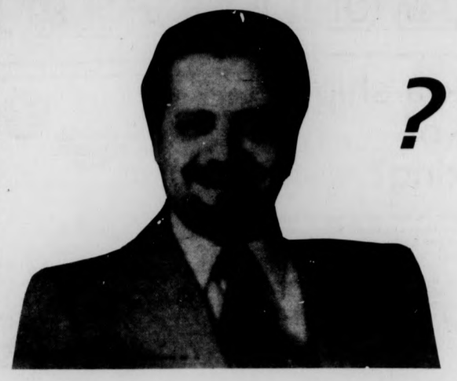
"Along with other Western nations, the United States has become increasingly dependent on nations that ... show little compunction in subordinating oil supply to other considerations," they said.

Iraq, Algeria and Libya supplied the United States with about 20 percent of its imported crude oil supply in 1979 compared with about 10 percent in 1973, Yergin said in an interview.

U.S. purchases of Iranian oil were banned by President Carter after militants took a group of Amricans hostage.

The authors also claimed that Saudi Arabia, producer of onethird of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil and supplier of 7.4 percent of U.S. oil needs, no longer can be considered a stable supplier.

"The seizure in November of the Grand Mosque in Mecca by perhaps 700 militants may well prove, in retrospect, to have been the single most important development relevant to energy in 1979," they wrote, adding, "that such a conspiracy could go undetected is deeply disturbing."



Saudi Arabia's Sheik Yamani: No longer a stable supplier? (file photo)

★ Anderson

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

promising to balance the budget and reduce taxes.

Anderson charged President Carter with using federal money to play politics, saying that perhaps it would be more appropriate to play "Santa Claus is coming to Town" than "Hail to the Chief" for him.

He also labeled President Carter's actions in response to Afghanistan as "politically motivated," and said that Carter should invite Iran's new president to the U.S. and offer him any forum he wishes to lay out Iran's grievances against U.S. policies.

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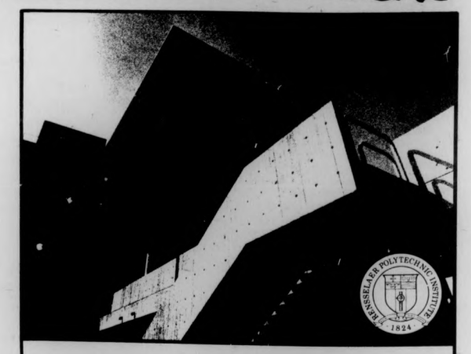

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State subsidizes highest paid employees

Knapp receives entertainment money, chauffeur

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) – While most taxpayers are cutting back to cope with skyrocketing prices, the state continues to subsidize some of its highest paid employees with housing and other benefits.

Rising oil prices probably don't mean much to the presidents at five of the 10 state colleges, where all utilities are included in rents they pay for campus homes. The rents range from $113 a month at Westfield State College to $250 a month at Bridgewater State College.

While University of Massachusetts president David C. Knapp doesn't have a campus home, he gets a $800 housing allowance monthly, as well a state car, chauffeur and additional money for entertaining.

His salary is $58,000, according to UMass spokeswoman Carol Cohen, who also noted that Knapp was making $59,500 as provost at Cornell before coming to Massachusetts in 1978.

All the state college presidents receive an annual salary of $50,378, but all don't benefit from the housing subsidy.

Those that get the subsidy run campuses which happen to have presidents' homes, said Ian Forman, spokesman for the state college system. Presidents at schools without homes are out of luck.

Besides Westfield and Bridgewater, presidents' rents, which include all utilities, are as follows: Framingham, $197.50; North Adams, $162.50; Salem, $158.50.

There also is a house for the power plant engineer at the Bridgewater campus. He pays $121 per month.

While the president at Fitchburg State College doesn't get a house, the superintendent of buildings and grounds does, for $174 per month.

The presidents of the 15- campus community college system don't do so well, but the presidents at the three state universities do better.

Southeastern Massachusetts University President Donald E. Walker, who receives an annual salary of $55,980, pays $215 a month for rent at the SMU president's home. That includes all utilities.

Walker's assistant, Daniel G. Aldrich, said there also is a $5,500 contingency fund which the president can dip into for entertainment, although "it all doesn't go for entertainment."

UMass President David C. Knapp at graduation: Under fire for state luxuries. (File photo)

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Calendar

FIVE-COLLEGE ARTS

Thursday, Feb. 7
Ruth Laredo, concert pianist in performance with Frankfurt Symphony at UMass, Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Thornes, 150 Main Street, Northampton—Exhibitions: Feb. 7-15—Gallery 1 & 2—"Recent Work" drawings and paintings; Feb. 7-9—Living Poems the Whale Project Play Building for Children 4-6th grades. 4-5:30 p.m. Class rehearsal at 2 p.m. on the 9th, performance 3 p.m. Gallery 3.
University Dancer, Feb. 7-9 at Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 8
The Exchange, will be presented Feb. 8 & 9 at Amherst College's Kirby Theater, 8 p.m. A drama in three acts by Paul Claudel. Amherst students free, all others $1.
Folksinger, recording artist Ed Trickett will appear at the Grace Episcopal Church on the Amherst Common at 8 p.m. Tickets at door, sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society.

Saturday, Feb. 9
Gadi Elon, Israeli singer-actor in concert at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College at 8 p.m., Hillel Jewish Arts Festival series.
Pinchas Zukerman, violinist, in concert at UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Gallery exhibit opening at Herter Gallery, Herter Hall, UMass—Gallery 1

Sunday, Feb. 10
Gallery exhibit opening at Herter Hall Gallery and Sun Gallery—Tom Shepherd, "An Installation," 2-5 p.m.
Gallery 2, Herter Hall—Lorna Biener, "Aerial Views and Floor Plans: Paintings and Collages on Paper," 2-5 p.m.
Salvatore Macchia, string bassist, at UMass Benzanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11
Whole Art Workshop for children 8-12 (Feb. 11-16). 2 hour sessions in paintings, drawings, sculptures, using the whale. (fee) Culminating in show of these works in Gallery 2 through March 1. Show is free.

Tuesday, Feb. 12
Film: *Hester Street* starring Carol Kane, Hillel Jewish Arts Festival, 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall, room 104, free.
Film: *Zero for Conduct*, by Jean Vigo and *Maedchen in Uniform*, by Leontine Sagen, as part of the Free Film Program at Northampton Little High School, 7:30 p.m.
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, 8 p.m. at Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. (Feb. 12-14).

Wednesday, Feb. 13
Film: *A Doll's House*, starring Jane Fonda, Trevor Howard, at Forbes Library, Northampton, 7 p.m.
Peter Tanner, percussion, in concert at UMass Benzanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Clubs

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy House Mon.-Fri. 4-6, 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all happy hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.
Creedo's Coffeehouse, 111 Pleasant St., Northampton. Feb. 8—Morris and Hampton, Feb. 9—Willaima Pfluger, Feb. 12—Irish Music Jam, featuring Empty Pockets, Feb. 13—Paul Bernstein.
Flat Street Club, Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt.
Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield—drinks served daily.
Hungry U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight pitchers of beer half-price with purchase of large pizza.
Mike's Westview, Old Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst—Fri. night Happy House, free buffet.
Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Happy House Mon.-Sat. 3-7 p.m. Live entertainment by Katie Jay Sat. night.
Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco and drinks.
The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Wed. is "Pub Mug Night" and Thurs. is two for one Night with live entertainment by Two Way Street Fri. and Sat. Disco with Casey Sun. and Jim Plunkett Wed. $1 cover.
Quonset Disco, 239 Hadley Rd., Hadley—Wed. free dance lessons, Thurs.—Sat. disco, $1 cover.
Rahars, 70 Old South St., Northampton, open at 6 p.m, Happy House Mon.-Fri. 4-8 p.m., Sat., Sun, 7-8 p.m. Sun. and Mon. free pool and 35 cent Miller draft, half-price drinks. This week's entertainment: Feb. 7—FX, $1.50 cover; Feb. 8 and 9—Bear Mountain, $2 cover; Feb. 10—Valley Big Band, $2 cover; Feb. 11—Mainstream Quartet, $1 cover; Feb. 12 and 13—Kid Brother Band, $1. All shows start 9 p.m.
Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd., Sunderland.
Rusty Scupper, 539 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.
Second Fret Coffeehouse, 21 Pleasant St., Northampton.

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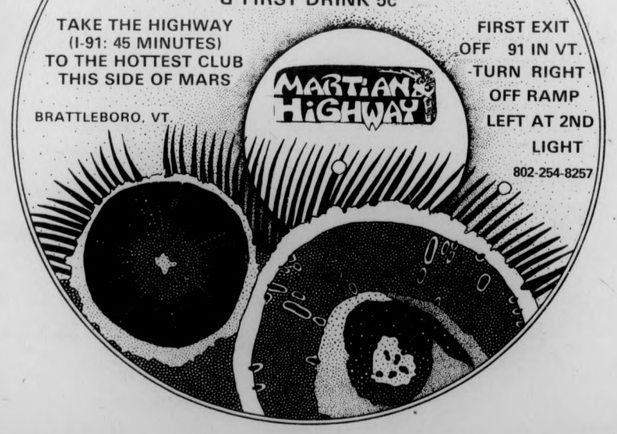

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Mayall sings to supportive crowd

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Flat Street in Brattleboro, Vt., the scene of John Mayall's Tuesday night show, is a confusing place to attend a concert.

It resembles the nocturnes in bullfighting, in that it serves as a proving ground for younger musicians trying to get their break, while at the same time it provides a graveyard for former stars on their way out.

What makes Flat Street more confusing, however, is its location. Brattleboro is rarely visited by name rock groups so that when a known band visits, everyone in the town who has ever heard of the band will take advantage of the once-in-a-lifetime aspect of the show.

When the performers finally materialize onstage, the audience is always extra supportive and sometimes is able to push the band into playing a memorable show. Sometimes, the older bands get up there and die. But on those occasions when the crowd's enthusiasm infects the performer, the show is invariably a joy.

John Mayall's first show of the evening was a pleasure all the way.

Concentrating on his older numbers, as well as many standards, Mayall and band gave the crowd a lesson in De Blues.

Mayall hit the stage wearing shorts and a red bandanna. His only concession to age seemed to be some grey hairs and a slight paunch.

The band launched immediately into Freddie King's "Hideaway." Although Mayall no longer surrounds himself with a Clapton, Green or Taylor, his band was full of talent and energy, as the frantic solos of guitarist James Crill-Smith led the way

Mayall proves his voice is still strong as he belted out Mose Allison's "All Your Love." Mayall crouched behind his organ leaping and swirling his mop of hair with the music. His harp playing was gratifying and served as a link to his sound of the past.

Chicago slide guitarist, J.B. Hutto (and the New Hawks) will provide a real treat for blues and boogie enthusiasts Friday, February 8 at the Bluewall. Tickets are $2.

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Crossword

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37 Discolored
39 Ottoman Sultan
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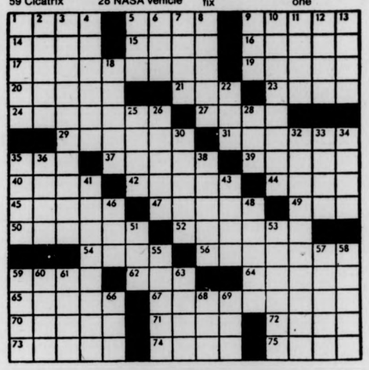
42 Settee
44 Car: Prefix
45 "With — — in My Heart"
47 Citrus fruit
49 Angora —
50 Banged in
52 Turn
54 Between
56 Reno resident
59 Cicatrix
62 Melody
64 Abrasive
65 Sun: Prefix
67 Sound judgment: 2 words
70 Church part
71 Inactive
72 Highlander
73 Pancreas, e.g.
74 Abound
75 Decads

DOWN
1 Play a uke
2 Ridge
3 Magic feat
4 Grommet
5 Depot: Abbr.
6 Vase
7 Animal docs
8 Fabulist
9 Fool
10 Heavy rain
11 Agave
12 Old Turkish coin
13 Waste allowance
18 An alcohol
22 Young seal
25 Girl's name
26 Hellion
28 NASA vehicle
30 Snorkel user
32 Priority
33 Monk
34 Redact
35 Prod
36 Otherwise
38 Mr. Runyon
41 Toronto native
43 Eminence
46 Diamond, e.g.
48 Church parts
51 Across: Prefix
53 Gentlest
55 Finger
57 Crime
58 Russian negatives
59 Tobacco
60 Lifer's room
61 Can. prov.
63 Harassed
66 Command: Abbr.
68 Spanish cheer
69 H.S.T., for one



DC Menu

LUNCH
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Spaghetti/Tomato Meat Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce

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WATERBED SALE
ONE DAY ONLY!
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Amherst — Route 9 east-bound — Across from Zayres
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Save Up to 70%
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Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals W. Ya mouth & Dennis 2, 3, or 4 bedroom; low rates 1-617-528-0404

FOR SALE

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Ski Boots Garmont size 9½ 546-5490

Stereo—AM/FM Receiver with 8 track component turntable, also 2 stereo speakers $100 Call Michael 6-9629 or Nanette 6-9636

Large new handcrafted wooden chest $30 Mike 367-9522

15" color TV Mexican sweater coat, hiking boots size 7½, leather stitched boots 253-3012 try constantly

B & W Panasonic TV 11x9 screen $45 546-5464

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Frank Corsino! Did you lose something? Call Jim 253-5589 I.D. required

Found young female Shepard-type dog on Sunday Feb 3 by Franklin DC call 6-4026 or 6-4011 3-5 pm

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Part-time positions at Mt. Holyoke College for the academic year 1980-81 single persons or married couples. BA required. Call 413 538-2550 an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Jobs in Alaska Summer/year round. $800-2000 monthly! All fields—parks, fisheries. teaching and more! How, where to get jobs. 1980 employer listings. $3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018

Typesetters needed for yearbook publications, no experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to get published. Call 545-0848 or stop by room 103 Campus Center

Sorority needs housepeople. Call 5-0939 or 6-6160 Ask for Kathy

Wanted! Leaders for Jewish Youth Group for elem. Jr. high and high school clubs. Good pay transp. expenses Call at night 665-7947 day 617-267-6850

Overseas Jobs summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. -Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Control your own position if you are motivated towards extra dollars, have extra time, Campus Shop, South Hadley offers excellent opportunity 1-533-7234

Work-study position OH Academic Center apps available-McIntyre Hse-info-call 6-6882

Child care and housekeeping 5 full days per week, 8:15 am - 5:45 pm. Must be mature and have own transportation. References required. 253-7203

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas TX 75231

Collegian has a position for an Editorial Assistant see Rob Burbank Collegian Office

Babysitter must have car, one hr. am 3-4 hrs. in aft. Call 253-5141 ask for Ann days. 584-2197 nights. Good pay, good kids

Specialty Counselors July/August. On campus interviews arranged. For students and faculty who love children. All team sports, tennis, gymnastics, swimming (W.S.L.), small craft, Water-skiing, fine arts, guitar, yoga, camping and nature. Camp Wayne 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (Include phone number).

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Spanish Tutor need help? For levels 110-140 call Jim 546-5724

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How did Lotta Crabtree make her money? Find out how at "Women of the Quad" a 3 cr. course, Wed 7-10, Crabtree House Lounge. Come to class to register.

LOST

Orange heavy wool ski hat very dear to me. L. Quest Smith on inside tag. Reward call 546-6368

MUSICIANS WANTED

Wanted lead and bass guitars and key board player for funk group. If interested call Phil 546-1084

PERSONALS

Daytona Beach during Spring Break March 15-22. Peter Pan World Travel agents MC130223 want you to leave the driving worries to them. 8 days round trip and accomodations. 1 block from boardwalk. 4 persons per room. $229 each. Optional day trip to Disney World. Deadline Feb. 20. Please call S. Rayner 256-0675 or J. Hyde 1-773-3854

Attention: All UMass University women invited to Spring formal-informal Rush Parties at Sigma Delta Tau. For info call Robin 545-0527

All University men are welcomed to the first open rush party for Pi Lamb. Thurs Feb 7 Refreshments and chippers 9:00 till morning

VALENTINE GIFTS: Will trade for silver and gold. Silverscape Designs 264 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3324

Sorority needs housepeople. Call 5-0939 or 6-6160. Ask for Kathy

What did Minnie Ryan Dwight do to get a dorm named after her? Find out at "Women of the Quad" a 3 cr. course, Wed. 7-10, Crabtree House Lounge. Come to class to register.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York 10038

Order a heart cookie, cake, or a rose to be delivered to your sweethearts door call 533-4375

To the men of 6N Field: Love ya big guys these things happen and we're sorry keep on flushing! Bud buddies always we love ya 'nshit! The Women

Red means "I love you" Pink means "I like you" White means "I'd like to get to know you"

Bofafeyaw says: power dictates right and wrong but we know the right and wrong!. . .Right?

Reefer Madness is coming! Monday, Feb. 11

Attention: Political Science Association/Pi Sigma Alpha will have meeting Thursday at 6:00 pm in CC rm 905. All members and interested people please attend.

Want to meet that special someone you admire from afar? Say it with a flower. . .white means I'd like to get to know you Stop by the CC today through Tues.

Attractive young woman looking for someone who can afford my expensive tastes. With a Student Discount Coupon Book, you could afford to take me anywhere!

Delta Upsilon presents an open rush Thursday Feb 7, 7:30 pm all University men invited refreshments will be served

Happy Valentines Day to a spongey and and firm Regene

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting between Westfield-UMass form carpool, take riders Nina 568-8560

RIDE WANTED

To Worcester-Shrewsbury area on weekends. Please call 546-9005

ROOMATE WANTED

Room to rent in Southwood Apt. call 256-0452

Male or female wanted to share Echo Hill Town H. Rent 225 253-7670

Roomate wanted for Northwood apt. 112.50/month & utilities call 665-4293

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment bus route, Sunderland $100/month 665-3637

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In Amherst or near by for senior. No disco or punk rockers. Call Bill 256-0709

SECURITY DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

Have any questions about your security deposit? Do you think monies were unfairly deducted for repairs or cleaning? Did you get 5% interest? Do you know where your money is being held? Call the Security Deposit Task Force at UMass Legal Services 545-1995 or OffCampus Housing 545-0865

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Apartment Swiss Village call Greg 253-7855

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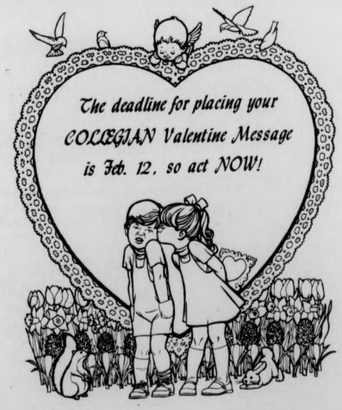
WOMEN INTERESTED IN PLAYING ICE HOCKEY contact Karen 256-0575 or Robin 546-6463

Female roomate 3 bedroom house Belchertown Rd. bus route, fireplace, 4 acres $92 a month 546-7424 Laurie

El Cheapo bicycle 1 or 3 speed call Bruce 253-3591

YOUR GIRLFRIEND WILL KILL YOU

If you forget Valentines Day Remember her with a special message flower Only $1 at the CC



ΑΔΦ
The Brothers of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity invite all *INTERESTED UNIVERSITY* men to an *OPEN RUSH (PARTY)* Friday, Feb. 8 9-1.
One of the newest fraternities at Umass, Alpha Delta Phi is looking for people who feel that something is lacking in a dormitory situation. We have a house unequaled on campus, an excellent meal plan, an active social calendar, and above all a group of brothers who enjoy each others company.
For Rides—call 253-9074
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Seven Days
a Week

THE PUB
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AMHERST

Gymmen easily defeat MIT and Dartmouth

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Co-captain Hugh O'Neall earned an all-around score of 45.65, and teammate Bob Donahue tallied a 45.20 to lead UMass men's gymnastics team to an easy 237.30-195.15 victory over Dartmouth in a tri-meet Tuesday night, at the Boyden auxiliary gymnasium. MIT finished third with a 165.80.

The Minutemen swept all six events on the evening and cruised to the double victory. Dave Buegler and Steve Craig teammed up on floor exercise, scoring a 9.25 and 8.85 respectively, to give UMass it's first event. The home team outclassed both opponents on the floor by a wide 13-point margin.

Tim Barry earned an 8.20 on the pommel horse to lead the Minutemen to their 2nd event victory. Donahue scored an 8.0 to aid the squad to the triumph. Umass continued it's domination in the still rings competition, as Dave Felleman turned in an 8.25 set and Donahue chipped in with a 7.8.

The Minutemen kicked off the second half of the meet in fine fashion, as Bob Lamb led the way with a 9.0 to give them their fourth straight event win. O'Neall and Craig turned in 8.95 efforts and Buegler and Donahue added 8.80 each in defeating Dartmouth and MIT with a balanced attack.

In the parallel bars competition, UMass won by their slimmest margin, defeating Dartmouth by a thin 37.90-34.05. MIT was a distant third at 24.60. Donahue had a fine 8.05 routine on the p-bars, while mate Frank Cohen added a 7.60.

At this point the Minutemen were up by a big 31-point bulge, 198-167, and were "getting tired of the long meet," in the words of UMass Coach Roy Johnson. However it did not snow in their performance, as they trounced the Big Green by 11 points in the horizontal bar event to cruise home with a big 42-point victory.

Cohen earned an 8.75 on the bar, while O'Neall chipped in with an 8.15 to earn the Minutemen their sixth consecutive event victory.

The Minutemen performed well and will have to be ready for tougher competition this Saturday, when they host the Navy Midshipmen in the Boyden Auxiliary gymnasium at 2:00 p.m.

★ Lee

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

selling his ass all over the place like the biggest hooker in the world."

"Are you a prostitute?" someone from the audience asked.

"A little one," he replied, "We're all hookers."

Lee moved on to other subjects, "Anthropology 101" as he called it, explaining why human beings have two sets of eye teeth. He then explained how the world came to be.

"I don't know why we're called earth," he digressed "We should be called water."

Perhaps the character of the Spaceman was best summed up when a Cincinnati Reds fans asked him why he threw the blooper to Tony Perez in the 1975 World Series.

Lee took another hit off his Molson and answered, "Aw why not?"

He then left last night to return to his newfound home of Bellingham, Washington, "the land of silverhead trout, clean air, and no nuclear power plants to the west."

Enjoy Sportswriting? Have editing skills?

Paid Assistant Sports Editor position available at the Collegian. Fifteen hours weekly. Lay-out experience helpful. See Jim Degnim, 113 Campus Center.
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Beaujolias Villages Primeur.....750 ml 3.99
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Verona Red & White.....6.59 3 liters
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Folonari Soave Val. & Bar.....2½ 39 liters
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Complete with potato, fresh rolls* and all the salad you can make. EXPIRES FEB. 22, 1980

Spikers at Yale 1st league meet

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Colligian Staff

The last time the men's volleyball team faced Yale University was at the New England Open at Springfield College last March. In a closely-played quarterfinal match, Yale nosed out UMass 15-13.

These same teams meet again tonight at New Haven.

For UMass, this marks their first formal match, as none of the games from last Sunday's Jamboree in New Hampshire count in the overall record. Also, this is the first match UMass will play under the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League schedule, a schedule that includes Springfield College, MIT, and Penn State.

UMass women top NE poll

The UMass women's basketball team regained the top spot in the New England college poll this week, after falling to number two last week. The Minutewomen had been number one all season before dropping to second behind Providence College last week. The hoopwomen defeated the Lady Friars Thursday, 67-61. Providence is number two this week.

Boston University, the University of Rhode Island and the University of New Hampshire round out the top five. UMass has defeated BU and URI (twice), but fell to UNH, 76-61 Jan. 21.

sports notices

WOMEN'S TRACK — All women interested in participating in Track and Field on the intercollegiate level should see Coach Arnie Morse in room 225B Boyden or call 545-2759.

Students who pre-registered for General Physical Education Alpine or Nordic Skiing must pay their registration fee before the first class. This may be done in Boyden 224 before classes start, February 5th.

UMass Karate Club, a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation-Japan Karate Association, is conducting classes in Room 24 NOPE at 3:30 for beginners and white belts and at 4:30 for colored belts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays. All welcome. For further information call 545-1376.

BOWLING Intramural ten pin bowling leagues forming NOW! Contact Boyden Bowling Lanes for information, 5-2239.

Beginning February 2, the wrestling room will be available for open play the following times: Saturday, Feb. 9 and 16 from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 10 and 17 from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY GOALIES NEEDED—The general physical education ice hockey class is in need of two goalies. Anyone interested in enrolling in the course, please contact the GPE office in Boyden 224 or call 545-2338.

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Fri & Sat NITE
36 Main St.
Amherst
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7:30pm til 2am Ends 3/1/80

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
JOHN BELUSHI 1941 (5:45 @$1.50) 8:15 PG
She gave... And gave... And gave. BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:15 R
GEORGE ART BURNS CARNEY GOING IN STYLE (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
STEVE MARTIN The JERK (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
AMERICAN GIGALO (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
The Seduction of Joe Tynan (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 G

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Only Area Showing
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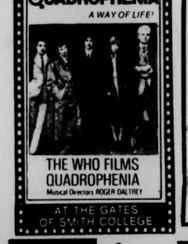
at 7:00 and 9:10



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Huskies jolt UMass back into reality, 73-55

STORRS, CT - The UMass men's basketball team was jolted out of its euphoric state (derived from the streak-snapping win over Harvard Saturday) last night by the Connecticut Huskies as the boys from Storrs recorded their second win over the Minutemen this season.

UConn had defeated UMass, 72-51 Jan. 12 at the Springfield Civic Center.

Last night's game was similar to the first encounter between the two clubs.

UConn broke out to an early lead but couldn't keep it and the Minutemen were within striking distance at the half. But again it was a second half spurt which put the game away for the Huskies.

UConn came out flying for the packed (4,600) Fieldhouse and took a 10-2 lead on hoops by Corny Thompson, Mike Mckay, Jim Sullivan and Bob Dulin(2).

The Huskies maintained a comfortable lead through much of the first half, leading by as much as 15 at 30-15 with four minutes remaining in the half. But UMass finished the frame with a flurry and pulled to 36-25 at the half on baskets by Jay Stewart and Tom Witkos.

UMass' Dan Wright scored the first hoop of the second half to pull his team to within nine, but that was as close as UMass would get.

The Huskies cruised from there, ending with an 18-point win, which had to have a sobering effect on the young UMass team for whom the "thrill of victory" was all to shortlived.

UConn, now 14-6, won the game by dominating the backboards, gathering 38 rebounds compared to just 29 for the Minutemen.

"I think we got a good start," said Thompson, who scored 16 points and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds. "We got that lead and sat on it."

Forward Mckay led all scorers with 17 points and Huskies Glenn miller and Dulin had 11 and 10 respective.

Freshman guard Ty nedd had 12 for UMass as did teammate Curtis Phauls. Phauls also had 10 rebounds. Witkos and Wright each had 10 points.

The Minutemen fall to 1-17 on the season and face some tough Eastern Eight contests in the final month of the season including the next game in Curry Hicks Cage Saturday against Villanova. It's the first game in the Cage for the Minutemen since a Jan. 5 76-70 loss to Rutgers in what was one of the team's best performances of the year. On the other hand, the Minutemen are facing a Wildcat team that defeated them 92-59 Jan. 9 in Philadelphia, the second biggest loss suffered this year by UMass bettered only by Michigan's 112-64 demolition of the Minutemen. Villanova lost to Notre Dame by one at the buzzer in South Bend, where it's very tough to beat the Irish. The Cats boast one of the finest freshmen in the East in 6-7 forward John Pinone, who hails from Wethersfield, CT. Game time is 7:30 and all that is needed for admission is a validated current UMass ID.

UMass center Jay Stewart shoots against UConn earlier this year. The Huskies defeated UMass last night, 73-55. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Former UMass star Julius Erving of the 76'ers goes up for a shot against Larry Bird of the Celtics in last night's game won by the Celtics, 129-110. (AP Laserphoto)

UMass Wrestling Coach sets sight on mat at Moscow Games

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Dave Foxen is a graduate student here at UMass and assistant coach of the varsity wrestling squad, but mostly, he is a wrestler himself, a wrestler with his eyes on this year's Summer Olympics.

If the 1980 Summer Olympics are not the subject of a boycott, he has a strong chance of seeing action.

"I would have to go along with any type of boycott," he said. "You cannot separate athletics from politics even though some people say that you cannot mix them. I thought about this a lot and if you are going to compete in anything at the Soviet Union it is saying that the people and what they do are alright."

Foxen has more than fifteen years of continuous wrestling under his belt as well as numerous titles and championships. Just recently he wrestled in three separate tournaments and placed first in all three.

In January, Foxen saw action in the Wilkes Open, also called the Rose Bowl of Wrestling, in which he was seeded first. He won the tournament with a record of five wins and no losses. The Rose Bowl is open to all wrestlers on the east coast.

Last weekend, the 150 pound Foxen went to the Michigan Open and came back with yet another championship and a six and zero tournament record.

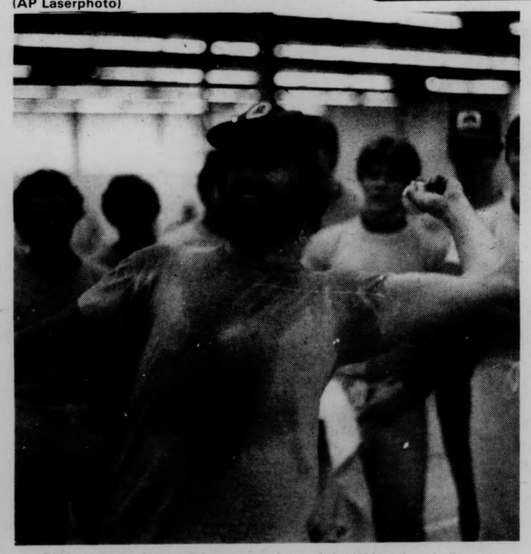
"They keep me in shape," he said of the tournaments. "The Michigan Open is a prep type tourney for the National AAU's."

This weekend, the athlete from UMass will be competing in Cuba, against wrestlers from all over the world. "I should do alright," he said. "East Germany and Russia will be tough and the Cubans have a guy who is pretty good."

Then it's on to Chicago, and then more tournaments after that, and in April, the start of the Olympic trials.

According to Foxen, there will be regional trials, the top two going to national trials, and the top eight finishers in the nationals will wrestle down to one man in each weight class – the Olympic team.

"I should be able to get to the top eight," said Foxen. Currently, five wrestlers in the nation are ranked ahead of him in the 150 pound class, and all five have wrestled and defeated Foxen in competition. It is not much of a deterrent, though, as Olympic trials are hardly an ordinary wrestling situation.



Bill Lee shown here talking to members of the UMass baseball team yesterday in Boyden gym. (Staff photo by Steve Semple)

Spaceman speaks out

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

"What do you want to be when you grow up," was the question from the audience of more than 1750 last night at the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Bill Lee sipped on his bottle of Molson Golden Ale and shrugged, "dead."

Lee, the lefthander personified, the "Spaceman," the "organic ballplayer" who pitched for the Red Sox from 1969 until his unceremonius departure in 1978 traded his own strange brand of wisdom with students as he spoke on such subjects as the Red Sox and baseball structure in general, internatinal politics, the origin of the Universe, college, and the good life to be had in his new home, the Pacific Northwest.

The Spaceman, who said his image "was created by a righthanded world" made his second trip to campus as part of the Distinguished Visitors' Program, his first being in 1975.

What is an "organic ballplayer?

"It's someone who distains pesticides, artificial turf, and aluminum bats," said Lee as he walked through the Campus Center Concourse,"someone who follows the true meaning of sport in America."

Lee mused on Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn who he has from time to time had run-ins with. "Bowie's a nice guy. He likes me. I like him. It's just that he's got his priorities screwed up." Kuhn fined Lee $250 for admitting that he had used marijuana "on buckwheat pancakes."

Kuhn fined Lee because he judged that Lee's remarks were not in the best interest of baseball.

"The best interst of baseball," said Lee, "Well, for a start they could pay the Haitians who make the baseballs more and they could work their way up from there. Baseball shouldn't be only for the best interests of the owners. There shouldn't be astroturf ("Aw, it's disgusting," he said later "made by multi-national corporations...)"

"The ideal ballpark would be set out in the country somewhere, with jogging trails all the way to the park, serve natural foods, run along the edges of the fences, drink some beer..." But not too much beer, Lee said, so the fans don't get rowdy.

On his Spaceman image: "People call me the Spaceman, but he's (Stan Papi who the Red Sox received from the Montreal Expos in 1978) the one who's had the shock treatments. And they can't give them to Zim (Red Sox manager Don Zimmer) because he's got steel plates in his head."

Lee predicted that there would be a strike of major league baseball players during the 1980 season.

"The owners want to break us," he said, "They're going to frame me and Bernie (Carbo, whose reassignment to the Cleveland Indians in 1978 prompted Lee to take a tempotary vacation from the Boston club.(for covorting with a moose or picking locks on the 14th floor of the Statler-Hilton and make us the Sacco and Vanzetti of baseball."

"But how can you call it a strike," said Lee,"A strike involves rising up against some degenerate owners. How can you do that with a guy like Reggie Jackson

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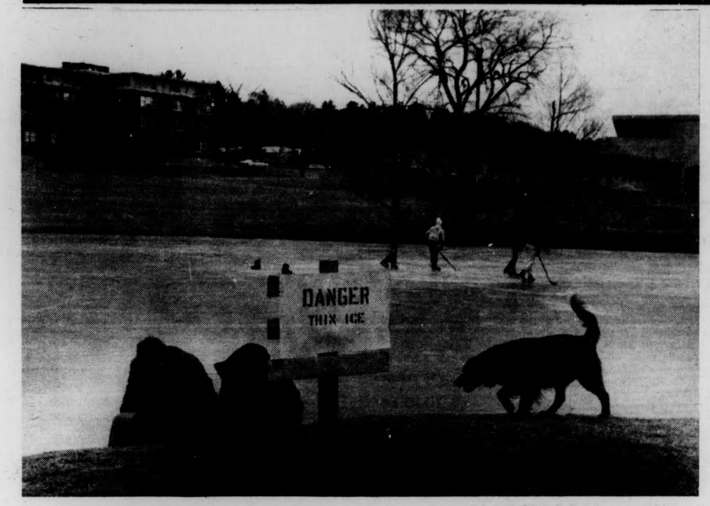


"Red" the Irish Setter seems to be as oblivious to the thin ice warning as the rest of the skaters who frequent the campus pond. Students are urged to exercise caution when skating on remote sections of the ice. (Staff photo by Richard Allen)

Bill proposes college student excise tax

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

A bill that would give cities and towns the authority to impose a tax of up to $75 per year on all students of higher education institutions has been filed in the state House of Representatives.

The bill, filed by Representative Barney Frank, D-Boston, would "impose an excise on the privilege of attending an institution of higher education."

Rep. Frank was not available for comment yesterday.

The tax would "not exceed" $75 per year for full-time students and $20 for part-time students. The proposal provides that the tax would be collected separately at the same time as tuition and other fees, the funds being payable to the treasurer of the town or city where the institution is located.

Ken Mosakoski, legislative director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy said the tax would be a "head tax" comparable to the long-outlawed polls tax where citizens had to pay a tax in order to vote. Mosakowski speculated the reason for the tax may be due to a "revenue shortfall" in the state budget.

The tax would, if enacted, affect nearly all of the state's 380,000 students enrolled in both private and public higher education institutions in Massachusetts.

The tax would, if enacted, affect nearly all of the state's 380,000 students enrolled in both private and public higher education institutions in Massachusetts.

Joanne Mazzarelly of state Senator John Olver's (D-Amherst) office quoted the Senator on the proposal as saying, "It is absurd." Mazzarelly said that the bill may be an attempt to have students pay their share of the city or twon services sutdents use, adding that the bill may gain support in the Boston area with its high student population.

Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, said, "I don't think the tax would be a good idea," adding, "Its outrageous." Collins said the bill is "patently unconstitutional."

"If you look at the full issue, though the students use public services, particularly in Boston, they pay through the purchase of other goods. They help Boston economically," Collins said.

Collins said that Rep. Frank may have filed the bill on behalf of a constituant in his district. "He may not support the bill but it's responsibility as a representative to file it."

Dr. John Mallan, vice-president for Governmental Affairs of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C. said, "I'm 99 percent positive that no other state in the country has a similar proposal or law."

Mallan said that he was "flabbergasted" and added that the bill would only serve to "drive students out."

Both Collins and Olver said they did not expect the bill to pass.

The bill will have a public hearing on February 27 at the state house.

Residents of Amherst apartments in court battle to stop evictions

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

Attorneys were to go before Judge John F. Murphy this morning in Hampshire District Court to discuss whether a temporary restraining order could be issued to delay the 8 a.m. eviction of three tenants living in apartments on North Prospect Street who failed to pay their rent Feb. 1.

Atty. Richard Howland, who is representing the landlord, Edward Kelly, said last night the eviction "won't happen at 8 a.m." adding that he and Atty. Mark Eckstein, who is representing the tenants, would go before Judge John F. Murphy this morning.

Eckstein yesterday attempted to persuade Murphy to issue a temporary restraining order after the judge ruled in favor of Kelly at an eviction hearing.

According to yesterday's ruling, a deputy county sherrif was to drive a pickup truck to the tenants apartments at 8 a.m. and carry out the eviction ruling.

The tenants, two of whom are UMass students – the other a welfare recipient with a 7-year-old daughter – said last night that they were out of money and that they did not know where they would go if evicted.

Margaret Carroll, a UMass cum laude graduate of 1979, said her life would be "in turmoil" if she were evicted. The 26-year-old English graduate has been living in the North Pleasant Street apartment 3½ years.

Laura Brezinsky, a 26-year-old UMass first-semester senior, said she is carrying a heavy academic schedule and that if she were evicted, she would be "out on the street without a place to live" and "might have to quit school."

Carroll, whose daughter, Heather, attends Wildwood School, said she would "be hopping from friend to friend" for a place to stay if she were evicted. She said she plans to send her daughter to her mother's house in Holden until she finds a place to live.

Carroll said she is in the process of applying to graduate school, and that she would have problems with her Graduate Record Exams, which she plans to take in two weeks, if she were evicted. She said she belatedly paid Kelly $226 of the $264 that she receives monthly from the Department of Public Welfare for February's rent and that he has not yet returned that money.

Brezinsky, Carroll and Livingstone Semakula, the latter of whom is a UMass graduate student, in September formed a tenant's union along with the six other tenants who live in the block of apartments at 94-96 North Prospect St. The tenants withheld rent for alleged health violations in October, and were taken to court by Kelly, Brezinsky said.

Brezinsky said Kelly filed a complaint against her and Semakula because they failed to sign a lease, which she said he never offered to have signed. A court hearing was set for Oct. 3, she said, but that she never received a notice of that hearing. As a result, she and Semakula were found in default of court, she said.

Brezinsky said the tenants agreed to an out-of-court settlement concerning the alledged health violations, and that she and Semakual received $100 in retribution for spoiled food. She said the food spoiled because the apartment's refrigerator did not work properly.

Knapp denies entertainment allowance

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A spokesperson for UMass president David C. Knapp yesterday denied reports stating Knapp receives an entertainment allowance along with his regular salary, as reported in an Associated Press story yesterday.

The AP article stated that Knapp received an annual salary of $58,000, as well as a monthly housing allotment of $800, use of a chauffered state car, and additional money for entertaining.

Carol Cohen, Knapp's press secretary, said additional money was directed to Knapp's office out of the university's trust fund, but the money was used to "keep the office in working condition." Cohen also defended Knapp's use of a state car, but added there was no full-time "chauffer" employed by the university. "We don't even drive to the Boston campus," said Cohen, "we take a bus."

'We don't even drive to the Boston campus. We take a bus.' —Cohen

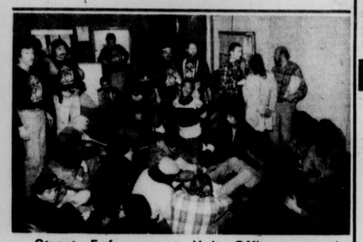
Apparently, Knapp's benefits pail in comparison with the luxuries former University of New Hampshire President Eugene S. Mills received. According to UNH spokesman Mark Eicher, Mills received use of a state car, a fully furnished house on campus, heat and utilities paid for, and a full-time maid to go along with his $58,000 salary.

At the University of Vermont, President Lattie F. Corr received a gardener, along with his car, house, and salary, according to UVM News Director David Dillen.

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler as well, apparently doesn't have to thumb to work every day. Koffler enjoys the use of a state car, staffed by a chauffer, who works sixteen hours a week, according to UMass News Director Art Clifford. Koffler receives additional monies from the UMass trust fund to pay for dinner receptions and the Chancellor's own lecture series, Clifford said. Koffler also enjoys the use of the Chancellor's house, perched atop Orchard Hill.

Clifford said the additional funding was "basically used for protocol," adding "the funding is audited by an outside auditing firm who make sure everything is legal and useful."

DIGEST



Street Enforcement Unit Officers stand watch over some 60 persons arrested Thursday in lower Manhattan in what was termed the "biggest drug bust in the tri-state area's history," according to police. A detective of the SEU said the area was "virtually a one-block supermarket for drugs." An undetermined amount of cash and a "tremendous amount" of narcotics, most of which was heroine and cocaine, was confiscated. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter vows to veto bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday he will veto any legislation aimed at crippling the ability of the Federal Trade Commission to protect consumers and vowed to fight as inflationary one of Congress' pet measures — the huge water projects bill.

Carter called the FTC "one of the greatest weapons the American public has to guarantee truth and integrity and competition in the marketplace" and promised he would "not let it be picked to pieces."

Carter's pledge to veto the bill won him a standing ovation from many attending the annual convention of the Consumer Federation of America.

Voters rush to register

BOSTON (AP) — Based on last minute registrations, a lot of Massachusetts residents want to vote in the March 4 presidential primary.

"There clearly was a tremendous last-minute rush," Marcia Molay, director of the state Election Division, said yesterday. "We've been very busy the whole month of January."

She said it would be several weeks before the state office has a final count. Officials in the 351 cities and towns must send in figures to be tabulated.

Ms. Molay said there were 2.9 million registered voters in Massachusetts before the last state primary in August, 1978.

There were 3.1 million registered voters in October, 1976, just before the last presidential election.

Whether those registering this month were new voters or persons who had moved and had to re-register is unknown.

Hostages to be freed?

Iran's president attacks militants at embassy

By The Associated Press

With tough talk and stern action, President Abolhassan Bani Sadr hammered away Thursday at the U.S. Embassy militants' remaining power and prestige among the Iranian people, as reports persisted that the American hostages might be freed soon.

For the second straight day, the new Iranian president blasted the young Moslem radicals publicly, calling them "rebels against the government." And the Revolutionary Council, led by Bani Sadr, took action against them, restricting their access to national radio and television.

It appeared Bani Sadr was trying to undercut the militants' status as revolutionary heroes in preparation for a resolution of the hostage crisis being worked out behind the scenes.

A Kuwait newspaper, the weekly Al Khadaf, reported from Tehran that the release of the approximately 50 American hostages at the embassy was "imminent." The paper, which did not identify the source of its information, said the number of militants at the embassy had been reduced from 400 to 50.

It said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was trying to persuade Bani Sadr to "pressure the students to leave the embassy and have them replaced by regular Iranian troops."

U.S. officials were cautious in commenting on the Kuwaiti report.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said on NBC-TV's "Today" show the situation was "somewhat promising." Spokesman George Sherman said the State Department had no evidence to confirm the report. And Hodding Carter, chief department spokesman, said, "I do not see any imminent release of the hostages."

Carter said the U.S. government was still uncertain about Iran's terms for releasing the hostages, who spent their 96th day in captivity Thursday.

Waldheim has been trying to work out an arrangement whereby an international commission would be established to investigate the alleged crimes of the deposed shah's regime, in return for release of the hostages. But U.N. officials say the timing of the release — whether it will be as the commission begins its work or after it is completed — remains unsettled.

It appeared Bani Sadr was trying to undercut the militants' status as revolutionary heroes in preparation for a resolution of the hostage crisis being worked out behind the scenes

Adding to the confusion, some Iranian officials still say they believe the hostages cannot be freed until the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial, which has been the militants' constant demand.

In other developments:

—The State Department said the formal application of new U.S. economic sanctions against Iran was being delayed while diplomatic efforts continued to obtain the release of the hostages.

—Panamanian President Aristides Royo was quoted by his nation's television as saying the shah can leave that country anytime he desires. Panama's foreign minister had said in a television interview that Pahlavi "cannot leave Panama for obvious reasons" and that Panama was, in effect, a jail for the ousted monarch.

Carter to support draft of women

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will call for the registration of women for the military draft, White House officials said yesterday.

The White House scheduled an announcement for Friday detailing the president's plans for the entire draft registration program.

The president's proposal, disclosed by officials who asked not to be identified, is a sharp break with historical precedent. It will be the first time that a president has suggested registering women for the draft.

Carter decided to include women in the program despite a warning from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that it would not pass the Congress.

The president probably will limit registration to persons 19 and 20, though full details were not made available.

Carter announced plans last month in his State of the Union messsage to resume draft registration, citing an increasing military threat from the Soviet Union.

Although he remained mum on the question of whether he would include women, but he has previously taken the position that any such program should include women.

In recent weeks, Carter's decision has been foreshadowed by statements from administration officials and the president's wife, Rosalynn, who urged registration of women.

Currently, there are about 150,000 women in the military, out of a force of more than 2 million. However, women still are banned by law from combat.

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Case against Williams is FBI's strongest

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal case against Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. was described yesterday as among the strongest in the FBI's political bribery investigation which has implicated eight members of Congress.

As FBI agents interviewed members of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, which figured in the allegations against Williams, the House of Representatives turned its attention to the ethics of the manner in which the FBI conducted its 16-month inquiry.

In advance of the House floor debate, FBI Director William Webster told an Oklahoma City news conference his agency had "followed the rules of law" in its undercover operations. He denied any entrapment of members of Congress.

Allegations have been made against as many as 20 public oficials and 10 businessmen after FBI undercover agents, posing as wealthy Arabs or representatives of Arab interests, paid nearly $500,000 in cash in exchange for promises of political favors and other services.

Webster said the law allows use of deception when there is evidence of a predisposition to commit a crime. "We follow criminality," he said Wednesday. "We do not target individuals. We do not target institutions. ... We have no interest in testing any public officials.

Williams, a New Jersey Democrat, is reported to have told FBI agents on videotape that Joseph Lordi, chairman of the casino commission, helped him save $3 million for developers of the Ritz hotel-casino project in Atlantic City. Lordi and Williams have denied involvement in such a deal.

In addition, government sources said last weekend that Williams last August had accepted stock in a titanium mine in return for a promise to help obtain government contracts for a venture backed by an Arab sheik.

Officially, sources close to the investigation say all eight members of Congress remain subject to possible grand jury action, although the government considers its case against Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., to be the weakest.

Williams was reported in The Washington Star and the New York Daily News to be a strong target for federal prosecution. Quoting unnamed Justice Department sources, the papers also listed Reps. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

The Star said other strong cases were being prepared against Reps. John Jenrette, DS.C., and Raymond Lederer, DPa. Instead of those two, the Daily News listed Reps. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., and John Murphy, D-N.Y., as other prime targets.

At the Capitol, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, conferred with aides to decide how hard to press the Justice Department for evidence developed in the FBI investigation.

Heflin said it is possible the committee could issue subpoenas for material it needs in pursuing its own investigation.

The committee has voted unanimously to conduct a "preliminary inquiry" into allegations against Williams.

A similar inquiry will be held on allegations against Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, concerning his handling of trucking deregulation legislation and a real estate transaction in Las Vegas which Cannon acknowledged discussing with a representative of the Teamsters union. The Cannon matter is believed unrelated to the FBI bribery investigation.

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Dorms:

Angry Baker residents protest, remove dorm's damaged doors

By LAURA OWENS
Special to the Collegian

Two front doors on Baker dormitory in the Central Residential Area, are no longer.

According to angry residents, who removed the doors, the action was taken to protest what they term an "insufficient security system." The residents claim the doors are broken and therefore unsafe. They say new and safe doors have been housed in Baker's basement for a year and a half, but the University has not answered demands that the faulty doors be replaced with new ones.

And the residents will not return the missing doors until their demands are met.

Area Management Coordinator Don Pelky admits that the removed doors are inadequate. Even with maintenance done on an ongoing basis, the system is still insufficient.

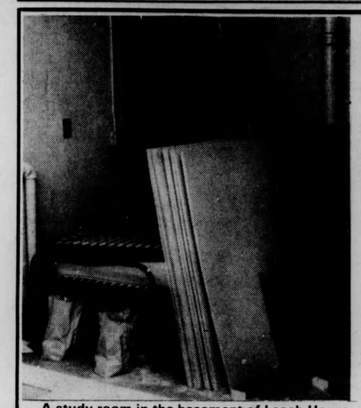
The basement door facing west opens readily with a hard yank, and to remedy this problem the outside handles have been removed; thereby forcing residents to enter through another door. The main entrance remains covered with plywood, Pelky said.

According to Pelky, he is doing his best to get the doors installed. The contract for the doors has been signed and the necessary hardware requested. Pelky was told that Vandupren hardware would be shipped from the manufacturer on Feb. 1, and he's currently awaiting the arrival. Having put in a request for the much needed parts quite a while ago, Pelky says he's been waiting "approximately 18 months now."

"I can initiate the process," he said, "but the rest is up to the manufacturer and the contractor. It's been suggested that we go to another company for the parts, but that would put us at the bottom of a waiting list again and would only serve to set things back further."

Pelky has received many inquiries concerning the delay of the door installations, and in response says, "The needs and the pressures of the students are clear, but my hands are tied. We are at the mercy of the manufacturer."

Pelky also stated that any action taken by students would have absolutely no affect on speeding up the delivery process of the hardware, and added that installation of the new doors is "hopefully right around the corner."



A study room in the basement of Leach House in Northeast is being converted into twin offices housing Residential Research officials. (Staff photo by Richard Allen)

Protests halt Leach renovations

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Renovation of a community study lounge into office space in Leach dormitory in Northeast was suspended yesterday by the Housing Administration amid protest from Leach residents and the signing by 82 residents of a petition protesting the renovation.

The renovation was initiated by Buford Harris, Northeast/Sylvan Area Management coordinator of the Housing Office, but the residents were never informed.

"We were never told in advance about the renovation," said Leach resident Mary Anne Heft. "The carpenters just came in at 8 a.m. and started work."

The lounge is the only designated study area in the dorm and it is advertised as that in the 1979-80 Residence Hall Manual. The only other places in the dorm for the residents to study are their rooms or the main lounge, which is often occupied by groups for colloquiums.

The office space was intended for use by the Housing Administration which occupies another in the building.

Assistant Housing Ad-

TURN TO PAGE 14

Psychologist cites causes of suicides

By GARY TOBIN
Special to the Collegian

Last week a 22-year-old senior fell to his death from a dormitory in what police termed an "apparent suicide," the 20th such incident at UMass in the past 20 years.

In the 20 years between 1959 and 1979, UMass students have taken their own lives in a variety of ways: five by hanging, five by jumping, five by firearms, two by drugs, one by poisoning, one by carbon monoxide and one by stepping in front of an on-coming truck. Sixteen of the victims were male while four were female.

The causes of these deaths are complicated and hard to grasp, said Dr. David Kraft, director of the UMass Mental Health Center. Suicides can be committed because of depression, stress, or a feeling of helplessness. At times it can be two or three things coming together at once causing the victim to feel overwhelmed, Kraft said, adding that drugs and alcohol can contribute to a depressed person's suicidal tendencies.

Excess use of drugs or alcohol can lead a depressed or overly stressed person to do things that he would not normally consider, such as an impulsive leap from a building, Kraft said. He pointed out that many people stopped from committing suicide later state that they were glad they did not go through with it.

"At times," Kraft said, "the university is a pressure cooker." He cited academic, bureaucratic, social and economic pressures as the contributing factors toward student stress and depression.

Currently, UMass has a suicide rate of 6.5 per 100,000 people which is low when compared with the national average of 12 suicides per 100,000 people. "My goal is to have no suicides at UMass," said Kraft.

According to a Surgeon General report, suicide is the third leading cause of death among teenagers and young adults. The report states that the rate of suicide in the United States has increased 131 percent since 1961 within the 15 to 24 age group.

At the present time, UMass has a variety of resources available for students feeling depressed, suffering from stress or just needing someone to talk to. Kraft pointed out that there are many peer counseling services on campus, such as the Everywoman's Center, the Student Development and Counseling Center, the Veteran's Service Organization, the People's Gay Alliance and Psychological Services.

Professionally, services are available at the Mental Health Center, 127 Hills North, and UMass Health Services. The Mental Health Center has a "walk-in" service Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Services has the equivalent of a 24 hour hot line with physicians on duty around the clock, Kraft said.

"Everyone can help solve the problem," said Kraft, "students talking to students, RA's developing an awareness of student depression and stress, and even the faculty looking for warning signs."

The staff of the Mental Health Center is currently working with the staffs of the residential areas in an effort to assist and educate Heads of Residence and Residential Assistants in the early identification and warning signs of troubled students.

The Surgeon General's report states "Most suicidal persons give verbal or behavioral warning first."

Frats and sororities fight property taxes

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The elimination of state property taxes for fraternities and sororities is one item that the UMass Greek community is working for this year.

According to SGA-Co-President Brian Burke, a bill has been submitted to the House and Senate. The bill would provide tax exemption for "social fraternities."

Under the proposed legislation, a social fraternity is, "any non-profit organization which has a Greek name consisting of Greek letters; which has a representative government;" and is connected with any recognized by any recognized by any educational institution.

The property tax rate for the UMass Greek area ranges from $1,796.44 to $15,087.52 per house.

Members of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity, pay the highest property tax in the UMass Greek area.

"We're an independent house," said Gary Bernson, Vice-President of Beta Kappa Phi. "We don't have a national office to help us out with rising costs. Everyting comes from the brothers of the house."

If the proposed legislation is passed, Beta Kappa Phi "could save $15,000.00 a year," said Bernson.

Burke contacted other Massachusetts Greek councils for a statewide response. "Only a few schools got back to us," Burke said.

"The money loss by the Greek area is less than the property tax aid that the town would receive if we (Greeks) were exempt from the tax," Burke said.

Robert S. Anderson, Amherst Town Assessor, said that if the bill went through, there would be "a loss of revenue."

"The fraternities are having difficulties in regards to taxes, but not major," said Anderson. "It appears that they're not fully occupied, and haven't been for some time. The cost of utilities are going up and it's difficult to live within a budget. Are taxes creating the major bulk of the problem? I'm not sure."

"Inflation coupled with food bills, electric bill, gas and rising tuition is effecting everyone," Burke said.

In the past decade, state and local taxes have more than doubled, reaching $1,180 per capita in fiscal 1979, according to an earlier Associated Press wire story.

"The fraternities and sororities should check with the Town Assessor to check their classification. If they're not listed under residential, they should appeal the town's decision and seek an abatement," Burke said.

"Property will be assessed for the upcoming year," Anderson said. "The whole Greek system has to be revaluated by the town and university."

"The property tax, re-evaluations, tui-

TURN TO PAGE 10

Correction

The price for Folonari Soave Val. & Bar should have read $2.39 per liter in the Spirit Haus ad that ran in yesterday's *Collegian.*

BUSCH.
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Clue #2
ETLES
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Black Affairs

Queen Mother Moore gives us words of wisdom and encouragement for the future in her lecture at the Campus Center last night. (Photo by Renee Mobley)

A Living Legend Visits UM

RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

The University was honored by the visit of a great lady and a living legend, when Queen Mother Moore spoke at the Campus Center last night.

Queen Mother came to remind us of the job that is still before all of us, the job of recreating a world that has been badly damaged by hatred, racism and greed.

She addressed herself to blacks and to whites when she called for an end to repression. She spoke of historical acts of repression but gave us present day examples as well.

The audience was reminded of an historical anti-slavery crusader, John Brown, who along with his seven sons was executed for his efforts on behalf of black people.

Other acts of repression well known to many in the audience were the brutal murders of Malcolm X, Martin Luther King and Fred Hampton.

Queen Mother informed her audience of yet another case of injustice, relatively unknown by most. The case of Lizzie Williams, a woman who received the hardest sentence in history for the crime of purjury. She was sentenced to 218 years in jail. Queen Mother pleaded her case asking that she be taken off of the wanted list. She had been in hiding after serving nine years of her sentence.

"One of the greatest acts of repression against us was to nullify our original mentality, to change us from Africans to negroes," said Queen Mother.

"I resent the fact that I do not know my own language. That was taken from me, but now I am conscious and I want it back!"

For blacks Queen Mother says that the biggest task is to restore our original mentalities, but the job is not for blacks alone. She reminds the whites in the audience that even though most of them are not to blame for the condition of our society they will receive the full weight of the wrath and the blame if they remain silent, if they do not make a conscientious effort to help rebuild the society.

When asked how she would go about these tasks Queen Mother was quite explicit. She had obviously given the matter long and careful thought. She let it be known how she would not go about it.

"All of these silly people running around talking about integration are deceiving you all," she said. You don't need integration so that every child can get a quality education. Instead Queen Mother suggested a common sense method that says if you give $50,000 to the white schools then give the same amount to the black schools.

Moore says she is opposed to busing children out of their neighborhoods and out of their communities, though she does think there should be opportunities for interaction between black and white students.

Moore is opposed to integration on the whole because she believes in the autonomy and sovereignty of the various cultures. She told the blacks in the audience "I am an African woman, a little watered down maybe," as she smiled, pointing to her caramel colored skin.

"I want to have understanding from an African not a European viewpoint; they have injured me and I want reparations for it!"

Reparations, a word that has been thrown to blacks as an empty promise since the days of reconstruction. Reparations, something that affirmative action has not yet begun to touch.

According to Queen Mother we as a race of Africans in captivity are entitled to five states to be owned and governed for and by black people. And to administer these states, not millions, not billions, but trillions of dollars are owed to blacks in reparations.

"I don't want white folks ruling over me," she said, "and I don't have any desire to rule over white folks either," she added.

Queen Mother envisions a world where all peoples of all cultures can live according to their oun legacies and their oun beliefs yet live in harmony with the other peoples of the world.

This is the message that she came to UMass to deliver to us for she says "It is all in your hands."

Food for Thought

The history of leadership in the UMass Black community has changed. In fact, during the last thirteen years, we have gone from an academic-financial system to the recognition of a Black fraternity and sorority unit. Thus, the changes have provided a new focus, that we can not overlook.

The continuous deterioration of the inner cities, the movements for Civil and Human rights, and the conflict abroad, had opened the doors for a number of reforms. The Black community at UMass was instrumental in sustaning programs that had a solid base.

The Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students (CCEBS) is one example of this base. The CCEBS program was developed to provide Black and other students in admission, financial aid, and tutorial assistance. Even with a history of seven different administrations, financial cutbacks, and etc., it still provides remedial assistance for its present students.

The Black Studies department was built with strong student backing, to implement historical, political, and educational contributions of Blacks throughout the world.

The, crucial success for Black student awareness came with the development of student organizations like Harambee, Afro Am Arikan, and Drum. Through these programs the students were able to communicate, and provide a future direction for the 70's.

Unlike the leadership provided by CCEBS, Black Studies Depts., Black Cultural Center, Afro Am, Drum, and Harambee, the 1970's climax represented a different period. The increasing population of Black and other Third World Students brought a new dimension to the accomplishment of old goals. First, there was the constant disagreement of direction between students and administrators. Second, individual pockets of the Black Student population felt the need to sustain their own ideas. Third, the continuous support and influence of students in the area (Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Hampshire) provided another outlet for ideas and direction. Thus, the combination of the three brought on four different leadership groups.

During the early 70's the influence of the Black Studies dept. was still being tested. But the split in the faculty-student relationship brought on the development of the communication components like the Black Mass Communication Project and Nummo News.

The second period was a continuation of conflict and the click system. In the time span from 1972-1976, the Black student organization list went from five to over fifteen groups, the Center for Racial Understanding, Asian Americans Ass., Third World Scientist, Black Psychology, Third World Center on the Hill, Bilingual Collegiate Program Slyvan area, Coolidge, Kennedy, John Adams and the Malcolm X Center, WEBD and Third World Women Centers were set up.

The blossoming of organization brought on the need for coordination. The third period involved the resurfacing of the Black Cultural Center. Basically, the structure imposed by the BCC was the New Africa House Steering Committee, but because of the lack of confidence and responsibility, a new position was created in the mid-70's.

The Third World Coordinator, (Office of Third World Affairs), was formed to coordinate, and disseminate information about Black and other Third World groups at UMass and the Five College area. The creation of this position was a plus, in assisting the New Africa House Cultural Center and the Black Program Coornators in Recognized Student Organization Office. The Organizer was also influential into the fourth movement of groups in the seventies. The final group of influence was the creation of the Third World Caucus. The Caucus was utilized as a watchdog for the Black community.

In summation, the focus of the groups has changed over time because of the different idealogies among the community and it's organizers and the changes brought about by the UMass system.

In 1980, we have the potential for a new area. The exposure of the Black fraternity and sorority in the Student Ballroom last Saturday should emphasize the potential of these groups. The association of negative elements, initiation procedures, and separation from the general community were not a part of the Saturday event. Because the groups are based on the environment at UMass, there should be high expectation for future recruits.

Earl Brown

Announcements

Black History Month

The month of February, 1980, is Black History Month. The Black Cultural Center will sponsor a one month exhibit as of Monday, February 11th, in New Africa House Art Gallery. A lecture and slide presentation Monday, February 25th, by James VanDerzee, Campus Center, Rm. 101 at 8:00 p.m. VanDerzee, who is now 93 years of age, is recognized as the Dean Emeritus of Black Photographers in America. Essentially self taught, he is Harlem's most significant photographic biographer.

Africa in Western Culture

Dr. Yasef Ben-Yochannon is an African Anthropologist, Educator and Scholar. He is also a former Director of Harlem Prep's African, Carribean and Afro-American Studies. Dr. Yochannon is currently teaching history and religion at three colleges in the New York area. He will be speaking on "African Contributions to Western Civilization" at the Campus Center rm. 174-176 at 8:00 p.m. on Febuary 11, 1980.

Lecture/slide show

Dr. S. Allen Counter and Mr. David Evans are internationally acclaimed explorers, scientists and film makers. They have spent seven years studying the unique Afro-Americans of the Surinam Bush, who are the "connecting link" between pre-slavery Africa and black Americans. The film and lecture on "I Sought My Brother" focuses on the Surenamese Bush people, whose African culture has been preserved more than 10 generations. They will be speaking on Africans in Surinam at the Campus Center rm. 101 at 7:00 p.m. February 14, 1980.

Dance Festival

Come join in at the Reggae Dance Festival featuring Reggae Band Monyaka with special guests the Ivory Coast Dance Co. This will take place at the Student Union Ballroom February 9, 1980 at 8:00. See you there!

Singer Semenya McCord

Semenya McCord, a Jazz Spiritual Singer will be performing Friday February 8, 1980 at 9:30 p.m. at the Top of the Campus. Ms. McCord, a former University student, will enlighten us with her professional talent.

Drum Needs You

All persons interested in working with the 1970-1980 Drum Staff are urged to attend the first meeting of the Spring semester Saturday, February 9, 1980 at 11:00 a.m.

Cover Competition

For the first time in the history of Drum a cover design competition is being held. The winning photograph, drawing or painting will be used in our new format and will be placed on the cover of the Fall/Spring 1979-80 edition of the Black Literary Experience. In addition a framed version of the winning entry will be presented to the winner of the competition.

RULES:

1. All students are eligible.
2. Entrants may not be a professional in the field of art, photography, graphic arts, design or of related fields.
3. Photography: Black and whites are to be no smaller than 5" x 7" inches prints.
Color photography shall be submitted as slides.
4. Artwork: Drawings and paintings shall be submitted as slides.
5. Entries shall include the name, address, phone number of entrant along with title of work submitted.
6. Entries shall be submitted no later than the deadline of Monday March 3, 1980. Entries postmarked and received after March 3 will not be considered.
7. Limit of 3 works per entrant.
8. The winner will be notified on Friday March 7, 1980.
9. Entries will be strictly judged by the editors and staff of Drum on adherence to the theme.

THEME:
For the children
I want them to have this time of [illegible] as their play-ground and future be their new home
For the children
I want them to have this good black earth as a gift. I want them to have this blessing that is the Garden of Eden to run free and grow strong
For the children
I want them to live and love as I do. I want them to sing songs; uhuru chants and freedom suites. Tomorrow is theirs
Oh, GOD, I want the children to be free

Political Study Group

There will be an informal study group this semester, for Afro-American students and non-students, on Black Political Economy that will look at such works as: *Black Awakening in Capitalist America* (Robert I. Allen), *The Demand for Black Labor* (Harold Baron), *Racism and the Class Struggle* (James Boggs), *The Black Woman* (Toni Cade), *Discourse on Colonialism* (Aime Cesaire), *Black Reconstruction* (W.E.B. DuBcis), *The Wretched of the Earth* (Frantz Fanon), *Imperialism: The Highest Stage of Capitalism* (V.I. Lenin), *On the National and Colonial Question* (V.I. Lenin), *The Myth of Black Capitalism*, (Earl Ofari), *By Any Means Necessary* (Malcolm X), and other works.

Any Black students and/or non-students in the 5-college area who are interested [illegible] the formation of this informal study group on Black Political Economy please contact: Steve Coons at 549-4523 or 545-0472.

Jobs Available

The Malcolm X Center has work-study and non-work study positions open to all interested Third World persons, applicants must be able to work 10-12 hours per week. Applications can be picked up at the Malcolm X Center on contacting Derek Davis at 545-3604. The deadline is Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. All applications should be returned to the X.

Olver attacks WEMCO on rate increase

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

A proposed $27 million rate hike by the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. promises to raise more than just tuition rates here at the University, an aide to State Senator John W. Olver said yesterday.

Brad Goverman, Olver's aide and a former UMass student, explained the proposed hike represents an increase of 25 percent for the residential sector. The commercial and industrial rates would increase 11 percent he added.

In a Feb. 5 public hearing, Senator Olver spoke out against the proposed hike saying, "It is socially irresponsible, and while it may look like good short term company policy, in the long run the corporation's interest cannot be well served if public and social interest are being violated."

Much of the increase stems from WMECO's proposed construction of the Millstone III nuclear power plant, Goverman said. The utility owns a 65 percent interest in the plant and believes the 140 megawatts generated by the plant is necessary to serve its customers according to their report submitted to the Department of Public Utilities.

The hike is unfair for a number of reasons, Goverman contends. WMECO has included in their rate base—the projected cost of generating and transmitting energy to customers as well as covering the costs of dividends for stock holders—an item calling for the cost of decommisioning obsolete nuclear plants.

It has not yet been determined whether the utility has the right to include such a cost and pass it on to their paying customers, yet decommisioning costs do appear on their fiscal statement, Goverman said.

The utility is also trying a new accounting

TURN TO PAGE 12

Groups for legislative reforms to meet before hearings reopen

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Before the Special Commission Concerning State and County Building reopens its hearings on February 20, a formal meeting of groups suppporting the Commission's legislative reforms will be held next Thursday.

The Special Commision, called the Ward Commission, after its chairman, former Amherst College President Dr. John Ward, is to begin hearing testimony concerning corruption in state building practices.

The groups comprise an informal coalition organized by Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy advisor Evan Johnston. Johnston, former 14-year member of the UMass Building Authority, has brought together members of nine organizations including the League of Women Voters, Massachusetts Teachers Association, Common Cause and others to lobby for the legislation.

"We have to see the legislation all the way down the hall, literally, as it goes through the state house," Johnston said. Staff members of the commission have already begun contacting legislators to discuss support for what Johnston called, "the most important legislation since the state constitution."

Johnston said that the reforms not only cover state management of public construction but also affect any state funded project.

Representatives of SCERA and the UMass Legal Services Office are to meet with members of the coalition and Chairman Ward next Thursday to discuss the legislation, its ramifications, and support for the extensive reforms.

The commission's December report proposed "a total reorganization of the management of public construction in Massachusetts."

The coalition aims to provide for specific mention of all state authorities, particularly building authorities, in the package.

The state authorities, including the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, and UMass Building Authority, are presently autonomous of state control. Johnston said that though they should remain as such the authorities should be subject to the guidelines laid down by the commisssion. "If the authorities can't or won't follow the guidelines they should be incorporated into another state agency," he added.

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Look for additional clues in February 15 issue of this paper.

IDB TIPS

ADD/DROP DEADLINE

Tuesday, February 12 is the last day that Undergraduate and Continuing Education students may drop courses without record. It is also the last day to submit pass/fail option forms.

The Information Data Bank
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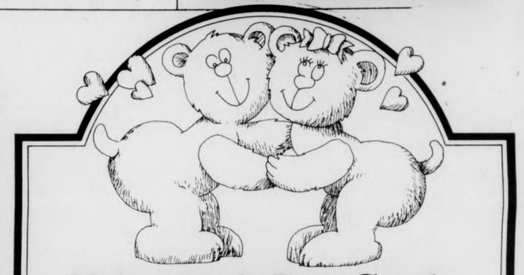

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Collegian holds contest

The *Collegian* Women's Dept. is sponsoring an essay contest in celebration of International Women's Week, March 2-8. In 750 words or less, tell how the Women's Movement has affected your life, either directly or indirectly. Both men and women are encouraged to participate.

Essays will be judged by individuals of varying backgrounds from the UMass community. Five winning essays will be published in the *Collegian* during International Women's Week. First prize is $20, and the four runner-ups will be awarded $5 each.

Send entries to Lisa Capone, Women's Editor, *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, UMass, no later than 12 noon, Monday, February 25. Entrants must be full-time students to qualify.

Pinto not modified to save $ — Ford official

By LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s Pinto subcompact could have been modified for $6.65 per car to withstand rear-end collisions at 30 mph without fire risk, a former Ford executive testified Thursday in the automaker's reckless homicide trial.

Instead, top company officials decided against correcting defects in Pinto fuel tanks to save money, said Harley Copp, an engineer who was a Ford vice president for European operations and later was in charge of crash tests at Ford's Dearborn, Mich., headquarters.

Ford is charged with reckless homicide in the August 1978 deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto sedan that exploded when hit from behind by a van near Goshen, Ind.

The state contends that Ford knew Pinto fuel tanks were likely to explode in rear-end collisions but sold the cars anyway without making repairs or warning the public.

The trial ended its fifth week Thursday, and chief prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino said he expected to wrap up his case next week.

Copp, the key prosecution witness, told the Pulaski Circuit Court jury the 1973 Pinto was designed to withstand a 20 mph rear-end crash involving a 4,000-pound vehicle.

Copp said that in August 1969, at a product strategy meeting with then-Ford President Lee A. Iacocca and other Ford executives, a proposal to increase the safety standard to 30 mph was rejected "because of cost and ensuing problems."

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Zuckerman to play the Fine Arts Center

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman and pianist Marc Neikrug will perform an all-sonata program tomorrow in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall of the University.

Preview

Born in Israel, Pinchas Zukerman is recognized as one of the great instrumentalists of the world. Besides appearing as a soloist, he has conducted such orchestras as the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, and the New York Philharmonic.

His partner for this concert, Marc Neikrug, is a New York native whose music has been performed in concerts, on radio and on television, and has been composer-in-residence at the Marlboro Music Festival. As a pianist, he is a respected performer of both the solo repertoire and the chamber music literature. He has played sonata programs with Pinchas Zukerman in a number of countries.

The program for this concert will include the Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 19 by Mozart, the Sonata in Amajor, Op. 13 by Gabriel Faure, and the Sonata in G Major, Op. 96 by Beethoven.

Mr. Zukerman's recordings will be on sale at the Fine Arts Center at the time of the concert, and he will be happy to autograph them for patrons.

Tickets for this concert are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at New England Ticketron outlets. Prices are $7, $6, and $5 for the general public and $6, $5, and $4 for senior citizens. UMass students are eligible for half-price tickets at $3.50, $3, and $2.50.

Telephone reservations for this concert are now being taken at the Fine Arts Center Box Office;

ZUKERMAN

Bertolucci films: startling contrast

By CANDYCE CARLON
Collegian Staff

Bernardo Bertolucci's *Luna* is perhaps the most unsubtle film of 1979. Bertolucci provides the viewer with a marketable American actress (Jill Clayburgh) a provocative theme, and numerous psychological and visual metaphors. These qualities almost demand that the film succeed, but the director's message becomes convoluted in the formula.

I assume that with *Luna*, Bertolucci was exploring the artistic personality in much the same way he looked at the character of a facist in *The Conformist* (*1970*). This earlier film exposed the underlying decadence of Mussolini's regime through Marcello Clerici's (Jean-Louis Trintignant) assasination of a professor and his wife. Clerici's repressed homosexuality attracts him to the male-identified facists although his political beliefs are purely opportunistic.

Review

Bertolucci uses flashbacks to reveal Clerici's guilt concerning the death of his mother's chauffeur, who was his childhood lover. The flashbacks are skillfully triggered by visual reminders in Clerici's present. The technique allows the viewer to absorb pieces of Clerici's present. The technique allows the viewer to absorb pieces of Clerici's psyche slowly, making the events of the assasination highly perscnal and emotional, although Clerici remains outwardly brutal and unemotional.

The Conformist presents a particularly limited view of women under facism. Clerici's wife Giulia and the professor's wife, Anna Quadri, are extremes of female stereotypes. Guilia is a passive, kitchen-and-bedroom wife who is completely unaware of her surroundings or how she is being used sexually. Anna Quadri (Dominique Sanda) is decisevely aware politically and personally; she is the manipulator and seducer of both Clerici and Guilia; she knows that Clerici's mission is to murder her husband, and confronts him with the knowledge. Anna's limitation is her position on the periphery of her husband's anti-facist and intellectual activities because she is a woman.

The protagonist of *Luna* has less depth of character than the women in *The Conformist*. Clayburgh, as an operatic star attempting to balance her career, a move to Italy, her son's (Matthew Barry) heroin addiction and her recent widowing, appears more confused than troubled. She is Bertolucci's vehicle to portray the perversion of the life of an artist, but she seems to expend more energy pursuing a sexual adventure with her son than pursuing her art.

Within the opening moments of the film, Bertolucci introduces the first of the trite symbolism employed in *Luna*. Clayburgh's infant son is entangled in a vertual umbilical cord of yarn attached to his grandmother. The metaphor is unfortunately repeated later in the film during a scene between the same grandmother and the boy's father. Further atrocities include the son stealing and walking in his father's shoes and another scene in which the boy discos his heart out to "Night Fever," obviously a dig at the decadent American youth culture. The moon, which appears frequently and should be the film's central metaphor, is actually a rather enigmatic symbol. It bears no relation to the characters and adds nothing to the viewer's understanding of the situation. It is disappointing that Bertolucci would title this film *Luna* and never interpret the symbol, while at the same time making metaphors of lesser importance blatantly clear.

Bertolucci has also pulled out a stock lesbian character, the opera star's manager, to add to the sexual confusion, as well as a senile opera mentor to add to the general confusion. Clayburgh is completely lost among the supporting characters and it is particularly apt that she wanders aimlessly in an enormous crowd of singers during a rehearsal, near the end of the film. Her character did not seem to know what she was doing there. I wonder if Clayburgh knew.

Despite the abundant flaws of *Luna*, Bertolucci is a exceptional director and because of the fine cinematography of the film, *Luna* is visually satisfying. The finely woven telling of *The Conformist* and *Luna's* loosely connected metaphors make a startling contrast of the work of this director.

The Conformist and *Luna will be playing Sunday through Tuesday at Amherst Cinema.*

BUSCH
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Clue #6
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Look for additional clues in February 15 issue of this paper.

Subscription rates

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS 333-220) is published daily Monday through Friday, excluding January, June, July, and August, for $15 at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, MA 01003. Second class postage paid at Amherst, Mass. Postmaster: Send address changes to *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003

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WSYL-TV now operating again

By LAUREL HANSCOM
Special to the Collegian

A variety of public service and entertainment programs is once again available to Sylvan residents thanks to a student-run television station on cable channel 2, WSYL-TV.

Last semester the station's video tape recorder broke down and limited WSYL to broadcating only live programming. Now, however, the recorder has been repaired and a wide range of programs are being planned for this semester.

The station will broadcast for two or three hours a night, for at least two nights a week. The Union Video Center, a production and media center staffed by both professionals and students, will provide WSYL with the majority of its programs. One future show being planned is "Sylvan Night Live" based on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" comedy show, said interim station manager Steve Rybicki.

TURN TO PAGE 13

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Editorial/Opinion

Human lives most vital of vital interests

BILL HALLISEY

Stockpiling nuclear weapons has accomplished one thing: It has made nuclear war so potentially catastrophic that no sane group of human beings would ever consider taking the initiative in one. But we have overlooked one nasty consequence of all we have done. Nuclear proliferation has merely reopened the door to conventional warfare.

The Soviets were on the ball. They have a well trained army, enough transport planes and vehicles to relocate the entire country, and a bunch of tanks that make most of ours look like 1969 Ford Pintos. Yes, the Russians are prepared to fight the good old fashioned way and we, unfortunately, are not.

So the Administration looked down upon its all volunteer Army and, seeing that it was hopelessly inadequate, proclaimed, "We have looked down upon our Army and concluded that it is lousy, therefore we shall impose a registration for the draft throughout the land in order to frighten the Ruskies and make it easier to mobilize if the need ever arises." And there was much grumbling and divided opinion amongst the multitudes.

Which brings me to my point...

Many of you are conjuring up devious little plans like moving to Canada, applying for CO status, getting pregnant, or cutting off your trigger finger. Consider this first:

When you were just a twinkle in your father's eye he was enlisting in the service because he realized that what he had was well worth fighting for. We live in one of the most wealthy, tolerant, and benevolent nations in the world and every generation before ours had to pay with its own sweat and blood to make it that way. But no, not us. We are obviously more intelligent and conscientious than our forefathers were.

The seventies has produced a contingent of selfish, holier-than-thou cowards who would rather see someone else do their fighting for them. The situation in the Middle East is not comparable to the situation in Vietnam. The interests of the entire free world may be at stake.

Canada won't appreciate your parasitic presence any more than this country will when you come begging for readmittance. You will be damned to a life of guilt and self hatred. We have a responsibility to ourselves as well as the generation whose seed we contain. Let's not forget that.

On the other hand...

Many of you are prepared to pack right up and head for boot camp as soon as your draft notice arrives. Consider this first:

Have you allowed yourself to become so conditioned by patriotic administrative rhetoric that you have lost sight of the reality of the situation? We are merely pawns in a paranoid game between two schizophrenic superpowers. So afraid are they of each other's intentions that they make killing one another seem like the only means of alleviating those fears.

Oh sure, the United States has vital interests in the Middle East; interests that have nothing to do with love for humanity or the value of human life, interests that are determined largely by fat politicians and corporate presidents who fear their system of wasteful extravagance may be heading toward change. They will not fight and neither will their sons and daughters.

War, in case you haven't realized, means killing people and being killed. It means leveled cities, torture, headless friends, and little babies getting blown up into itty bitty bloody bits. It means coming home a quadraplegic and realizing you lost the use of your limbs for nothing except that gas guzzler in the garage that you can't drive now anyhow.

Go to war like the mindless, Pavlovian killer dog that you are. I'll have about as much sympathy for you as I would for a...a draft evader.

Bill Hallisey is a Collegian columnist

"YOU PHONY AY-RABS QUIT PESTERING MY GIRLS—I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I RUN A RESPECTABLE ESTABLISHMENT!"

Student fee: Who should control

YOUR VOICE

STEVE KLEIN

Your Student Government Association and your administration are presently grappling over control of student money; specifically, the million and one half dollars collected annually from the students through the line fee on the school bill entitled, Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF).

A document, coined the "Field Document," after Dean of Students William F. Field, lies close to the heart of the issue. It deals primarily with claims of past wrongdoing within the realm of the Student Government Association.

The SGA is fighting hard to retain control of the money. The administration would like to see the money channeled through the University accounting system instead.

The administration claims this would instate accountability. The students claim this is an attempt to destroy student empowerment.

This week's random telephone sampling of student consensus dealt with this issue: Put simply, who should control student money?

Thomas Cayer of McNamara Dormitory, a second semester freshman, believes as long as there is some sort of "checks and balances system," he much prefers that control remains in student hands.

Communication Studies major Joe Grein, an 18-year-old freshman from Coolidge Dormitory said, "To tell the truth, I'm only a freshman—I couldn't tell you what I think."

Grein was not alone: Over half the responses rang similar.

David Alter, 18, said, "Of course I'd side with the students." David wondered what the administration wants to do with the money, anyway. He said the administration is not as in touch with the students as is the SGA.

Business management major Diane Ayoub said she has to side with the students. Ayoub, a 20-year-old resident of Moore House Dormitory said, "The administration has enough policies and control in their own areas. I think they (SGA members) are pretty honest, with the students' best interests in mind."

Jeff Glynn, a chemistry major who resides in Webster Dormitory asked, "What evidence do they (the administration) have?" Glynn said he has "faith" in the SGA and he thought the whole thing was "pretty ridiculous."

A first year exchange student, Kim Driskell, from the Univeristy of Nevada at Las Vegas said that although she doesn't know that much about it she wonders, "Why would they (the administration) suggest it if they don't have grounds for it—the guy (Field) said 'I want everybody to take a good look at it and then we'll talk.'" Kim, 20, does not feel the administration wants to take power from the students without any basis or reason.

Maureen Duffy, a resident of Wheeler Dormitory said she believes the student government is closer to the students than the administration. Maureen, a journalism major, when asked how she felt about the administration accounting for student monies said, "I wouldn't want to see it."

Steve Klein is the Collegian's editor-in-chief

Letters

Banner theft means oppression expected

To the Editor:

Surprise! I wish to report that homophobia is alive and well at UMASS-Amherst. Tuesday Night, a People's Gay Alliance banner was stolen from the railing at The Student Union Building. The poor sheet, whose only crime was to have our name on it, has been abducted to who knows where. As the first official act against the P.G.A. this year we've begun with a great (sic) start. The Eighties have arrived. And with them comes yet another decade of oppression.

Kevin George
People's Gay Alliance

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

To the Editor:

We are glad to see the Collegian *giving future* New York Daily News *reporters their professional starts, but the lead story of 2/5/80 on rats in the Student Union Building really made Earthfoods sound like the rat haven of the University.*

By starting the second paragraph with the words "The rat infestation of Earthfoods," the reporter created the image of rats dancing around in our wok and rolling aound in our oats. Although the reporter did quote George Ried, head of the Environmental Health and Safety, saying that Earthfoods was cleared to open, in addition to quoting one of our collective members stating that we have "rat proofed" our kitchen...we all know that most people don't read past the second paragraph of a news story.

Earthfoods collective members, in unhesitantly volunteering information about the rat problem, have led to the interpretation that Earthfoods is at the center of the problem.

The rats in the SUB and Campus Center are a problem of both the Campus Center Administration and Food Services located in those buildings. Earthfoods has done it's part in ridding the problem, now the other food services and the administration have to do theirs.

In concluding, we feel a great disservice has been done to Earthfoods by misleading our customers to believe that we run an unsanitary operation.

Ann Grady Ready
Roberta Fineberg
Members
Earthfoods Collective

Women's Center forms labor task force

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

A new Everywoman's Center group, The Working Women's Task Force, has been started after UMass faculty members aided women strikers from WESCO Electronics, a small electrical components plant in Greenfield.

The 20 week-old strike ended Wednesday night when members of Local 274, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America (U.E.) voted to ratify their first-ever contract.

Karen Eichstaedt-West, Everywoman's Center employment counselor and members of the UMass labor and economics departments tried to raise money for the strikers, solicited food donations, politically educated the women, and joined the picket line. In addition, a benefit was held at Earthfoods where Eichstaedt-West sang folk songs and played guitar.

Workers first voted to seek union representation three years ago, but the company bitterly opposed the unionization at every step, seeking labor board and court decisions.

According to Ralph Gordon, Union Bureau Chief, the two-year contract calls for a 50 cent an hour increase across the board the first year, and 40 cents the second year, with 11 paid holidays, changes in insurance and sick leave plans, agreement by the company to drop the merit plan, and a union security clause.

Many of the 90 women employed at WESCO worked there for 10 or 20 years earning wages that ranged from minimum to $4.20 an hour. Job benefits were essentially non-existent, according to a *Valley Women's Voice* article of November, 1979. There were no paid sick days at WESCO. Overtime was mandatory. The company could call for work on holidays. There was no accident or sickness insurance.

There were no guaranteed pay raises at WESCO because a merit system was used as a wage guide. Bob Kugell, owner of this one-man operation, also favored and advanced only those women who were friendly toward him, and the large majority of women who gained merits were his relatives or family friends. Pro-union women who tried to organize other members in the shop were denied merits, the article said.

According to Alex Markley, U.E. Field Organization, the two-year contract did not give WESCO employees all they wanted, but it was the best they could do at the time.

The Working Women's Task Force will have its first meeting at the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall on February 13 at 7 p.m. All women are welcome who have an interest in any issues relevant to women in the workplace. There are many issues the Task Force may discuss, including women's rights on the job, sex and race discrimination, job safety and health, day care, job benefits, sexual harassment and stress on the job.

Eichstaedt-West said she would ultimately like to see the Working Woman's Task Force form an organization and become active in aiding oppressed workers and strikers.

★ Greeks

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

tion increases, in part has caused several houses to close," Burke said. "Some had poor management, others are trying to stay in the black or get out of the red."

Both Anderson and Burke said they doubted the bill would be passed.

"It won't pass, considering Governor King will not consider any tax exemptions." Burke said.

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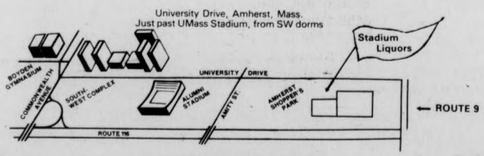
Vodka cossack.....7.95 1.75 liters
Southern Comfort.....6.59 750 ml. 7.95 qt.
Seagram 75.69 750 ml. 6.95 qt. 11.89 1.75 liters
Carlo Rossi.....4.95 4 liters

Sebastiani Mt. Chablis, Mt. Burgundy, Mt. Rose .....2.99 1.5 liters
Donelli Soave, Bardolino, Valpolicella 2.99 1.5 liters
Schlitz 12 oz. n/r.....2.00 6 pack 6.90 case
O'Keefe Ale 12 oz. n/r....2.75 6 pack 9.95 case
Galo 3 litre.....4.95
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch 1.5 litre..3.99



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TIPS is open Monday-Friday
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If information that you require is not discussed on the TIPS tape, contact the Information Data Bank at 545-1555

Academic Information
1005 Who is your Academic Dean?
1006 Adding or Dropping Courses
1010 The Bilingual Collegiate Program
1020 Changing your Major
1024 The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students
1025 The Departmental Honors Program
1026 The Family Educational rights and Privacy Act
1027 Incompletes
1028 The Minority Engineering Program
1030 The Office of Internships
1032 The Pass/Fail Option
1033 The Repeat Option
1035 The University Honors Program
1036 The Stockbridge School of Agriculture
1040 University Without Walls
1045 The Women's Studies Program

Admissions and Registration
1302 Applying to the University
1304 If you Pay your Bill Late
1303 Graduate Fees
1305 Obtaining an ID Card
1307 Changing your Permanent and Local Mailing Addresses
1308 If you Haven't Been Placed in Classes for which you Pre-registered
1310 The National Student Exchange Program
1315 The New England Regional Students Program
1316 Pre-registering for Courses
1317 State Residency and the Appeals Process
1318 Stockbridge Fees
1320 Transferring to the University
1321 Undergraduate Fees
1325 Withdrawal from, & Readmission to the Univeristy

Counseling
1410 The Everywoman's Center

Current Events
1509 Concert Information
1532 The Weather Report

General Community Information
1555 Child Care for the University
1558 The Greek System
1700 Public Information and Privacy Requests
2000 Registering to Vote in Amherst

Housing
2155 Family Housing
1558 The Greek System
2158 Off-Campus Housing
2160 Prince House
2170 If your Dorm is Scheduled for Renovations
2171 Repair Work in dorm Rooms
2172 Room Choosing

Parking and Transportation
2205 Long-Term Parking at the University
2208 Short-Term and Temporary Parking
2215 If your Vehicle has been Towed

Student Activities
2350 How to become a Registered Student Organization
2355 The Student Activities Office

Student Services
2405 Check Cashing at the University
2410 Emergency Short Term Loans
2420 How to Obtain a Grade Transcript
2421 Handicapped Student Affairs
2423 On Campus Job Interviews
2425 The University Ombudsman
2427 The University Placement Service

University Facilities
2452 Dialing from University Phones
2453 Gym Schedules
2454 Serving Hours at the Dining Commons
2458 Meal Plan Exemptions and Refunds
2459 Pool Schedules
2460 University Food Services-Meal Plan Options
2462 Snack Bars, Munchy Stores, & Bakeries on Campus
2470 Weight Room Schedules

545-1555 Information Data Bank
545-1540 IDB

Taped Information Phone Service TIPS
227 Whitmore

★ WEMCO

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

procedure which, if implemented, would account for $8 to 9 million of the proposed $27 million increase, Goverman added. Rather than base their estimated cost on a test year, as they have done in the past, the utility is projecting costs of their own for a future best year, he said.

The procedure is complicated, and was barred recently by the DPU, Goverman said, but the cost of implementing it raises the utility's proposed increase close to 25 percent.

WMECO's proposed rate hike is particularly unfair to the members of the residential sector, Goverman added. Because the residential sector is most concerned with energy conservation, their disproportionate rate increase is, as Senator Olver said, "socially irresponsible."

Around campus

Protest of invasion to be held today

A rally opposing the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan sponsored by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles will be held today in front of the UMass Student Union Building at 12 p.m.

Exchange students will meet today

There will be a general meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 101 for all National Student Exhange students at UMass. This will be an orientation program designed to give exchange students a chance to learn about the UMass grading system, and the add/drop program. The program will include planning activities for the upcoming semester.

Mid-east discussion in SUB tomorrow

A brunch and discussion on "What should Israel Do About the Palestinians, the West Bank, and the PLO?" will be held Sun., Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Comonwealth Room of the UMass Student Union. Guest speakers include UMass professors Fred Busi of the French Department and Dave Schimmel of the Education Dept. There we be a small fee charged for the foor.

Stompers to appear at the Blue Wall

The Stompers,recently voted by Boston Globe readers as the Number One new band of that city, are scheduled to perform their dynamic rock and roll show Saturday night at the Blue Wall.

With the support of WBCN and WCOZ (two Boston FM outlets the band came into their own last year. The group has been headlining at Boston's *Paradise,* Lynn's *Harbor House,* and various other local clubs in the Hub area, drawing enthusiastic SRO crowds.

The populace of the Pioneer valley is indeed treated to a standout band this weekend. Thrill to the throbbing beat of American Fun and to the inspiring melodies of Anymore. Sal, Cooch, Steve and Dave will be one of the highlights of this semester. If you don't like the Stompers you don't like rock and roll.....''You just better believe this is rock and roll.'' -- David A. Segal

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Daniel Lindsay

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★ FBI

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

At a news conference Thursday, Kelly elaborated on his contention that he took $25,000 in cash Jan. 8 from some suspicious persons — whom he later learned were FBI agents — because he was conducting his own investigation of wrongdoing. Kelly returned most of the money to the FBI on Sunday.

Kelly criticized the press and charged that the FBI had "placed me and my family in jeopardy." He said he did not expect to be indicted because his intent was not to take a bribe but to investigate the bribers.

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STAGELIGHT Cosmetics
the new cosmetics

FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst

★ TV station

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

Sylvan Area Government co-President David Cline said he urged the student body to get involved. "If people have any unusual ideas for programming, bring them down because that's just the kind of thing we're looking for."

Cline said student participation is needed to keep the station going and input is needed from people who want their opinions voiced on current issues.

Last year WSYL broadcast a debate between Student Government Association presidential candidates and Cline said the station will continue along the line of providing public service programming for the UMass community.

Funding for the station is provided by the Sylvan Area Government. The money goes towards the station's equipment which includes two video cameras, one video tape deck and audio and lighting equipment. Currently there is an opening for the paid position of station manager.

"It is incredibly easy to get involved in a station like this because it's so easy to run," Rybicki said.

No experience is necessary to join, he said, and interested students wishing to get involved with WSYL-TV can call 545-3850 or drop by the station located in the basement of Cashin dormitory.

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★ Leach

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

ministration Director John Findley said yesterday that there was a communication problem in the students not being informed of the renovation.

"I spoke with Dusty Miller (Leach Head of Residence) and I agreed that she needed more time to discuss the situation with the residents," Findley said.

Findley added that the Housing Administration has the prerogative to decide how space in a residence hall is to be used.

The residents met at 6:30 last night with their Head of Residence to discuss the problem.

Board of Governors urges Nestle boycott

By MARYANNE MICCHELLI
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night moved to support a boycott of the Nestle Company and endorsed the removal of all Nestle products and subsidiary products from the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

Nestle, the world's largest producer of infant formulas, has been accused of aiding an epidemic of malnutrition and infection in the third world.

Nestle products, which in addition to those bearing the Nestle name, include Libby's, Crosse and Blackwell, L'Oreal, and Rusty Scupper Restaurants are widely consumed by students at UMass, according to Curtise Wahlens, chair of the board's operations committee.

Wahlens said removal of Nestle Products from the Campus Center would be part of a large movement to "alert the University community to practices which Nestle has been conducting."

Wahlens referred to the issue as a "well-known on this campus."

Williams Harris, director of the Campus Center, added that he advised "putting it into the educational plan rather than just boycutting products."

In other action last night, the board moved to oppose construction of a mini-store on the Campus Center concourse, and approved new prices for pizza and grinders now being served by Campus Center Food Services.

Going Out this Weekend?

The STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON BOOK could help you stretch your weekend $$$

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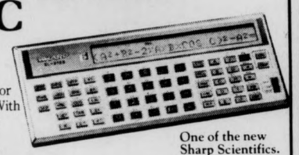

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Clue #11

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Look for additional clues in February 15 issue of this paper.

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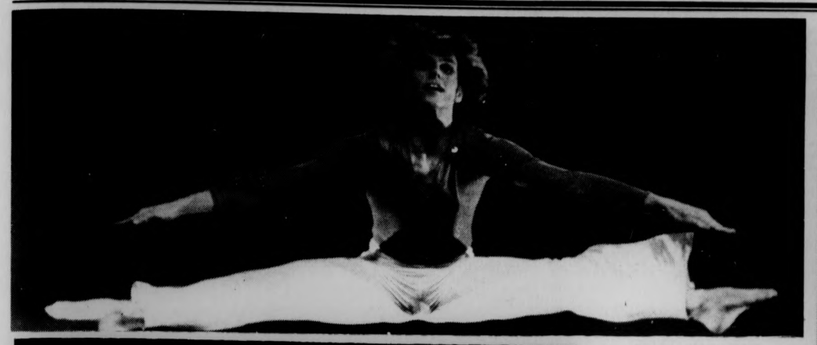

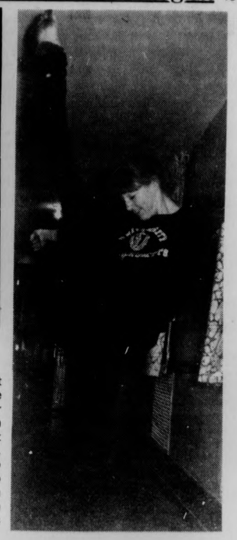

DANCE!

Tonight and tomorrow night the University Dancers will be performing at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Shown here at dress rehearsal are Scott Genkinger in a jumping split, Kimberly Bennett limbering up before curtain call, Kathy Rugo and Sue Hannen performing a dynamic duet, while Martijn Sturtevant looks on. (Photos and layout by Doug Paulding)

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Toypta Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

1970 Volkswagon Squareback good running condition, mileage $500.00 253-5178

Fiat 74 X19 for sale call 549-0146

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1970 Olds Delta '88' Exc. running cond. new battery FM-8 track 425.00 or BO Jeff 546-4138

Hornet 72 good condition, clean $600 or best offer tel: 256-0601

1974 Duster dependable car, no rust, auto, PS, PB, must sell, best offer Jim 549-1727

65 VW Bug new clutch, muffler, tires, heaterboxes over $200 in new parts $375 546-5464

Comet 92000 mi runs well call 253-9340

Car for Sale: 1970 Pontiac Lemans. Good condition. Runs well. Rebuilt engine. Only problem: transmission bad. $400 or best offer. Worth it! Call: 549-1661. Best betnights & mornings.

BLUES BAND WANTED

A 3-5 piece band is needed to play UMSFCU sponsored benefit in assoc. w/UPC in the SUB 2/28/80. No pay but plenty of exposure and fun is assured. Call Peter 546-9366

CURRENTLY DISMANTLING

1000 Late Model Cars for parts. Lowest prices, Searles Auto Parts, Inc., 85 Easthampton Rd., Northampton, Mass. 584-2832

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffehouses. Rick 584-4105

Bose/Tapco/Ev Pro soundsystem for rent perfect for coffeehouse, etc. MF Sound 546-8865

"Dock-Risco" diverse musical DJ reasonable rates call 549-4199

FREE DOG

Free 2 yr old female German Shepard A.K.C. registered, spayed. A very gentle beautiful dog looking for a country home. Daytime call 545-2708 leave message for Jim Morris. Before 8:00 am after 9:00 pm call 665-4789

FOR RENT

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals W. Yarmouth & Dennis 2, 3, or 4 bedroom; low rates 1-617-528-0404

FOR SALE

Ski Boots Garmont size 9½ 546-5490

Stereo—AM/FM Receiver with 8 track component turntable, also 2 stereo speakers $100 Call Michael 6-9629 or Nanette 6-9636

15" color TV Mexican sweater coat, hiking boots size 7½, leather stitched boots 253-3012 try constantly

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Brand new Nordic T-300 X-Country skis 190 cm never used Eric 546-7677

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Scuba Gear excellent condition U.S. Divers best. Tank, regulator, B.C. call now 546-9631

FOUND

Frank Corsino! Did you lose something? Call Jim 253-5589 I.D. required

Found young female Shepard-type dog on Sunday Feb 3 by Franklin DC call 6-4026 or 6-4011 3-5 pm

HEAD RESIDENTS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Part-time positions at Mt. Holyoke College for the academic year 1980-81 single persons or married couples. BA required. Call 413 538-2550 an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Sorority needs housepeople. Call 5-0939 or 6-6160 Ask for Kathy

Overseas Jobs summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. -Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Control your own position if you are motivated towards extra dollars, have extra time, Campus Shop, South Hadley offers excellent opportunity 1-533-7234

Work-study position OH Academic Center apps available-McIntyre Hse-info-call 6-6882

Child care and housekeeping 5 full days per week, 8:15 am - 5:45 pm. Must be mature and have own transportation. References required. 253-7203

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas TX 75231

Collegian has a position for an Editorial Assistant see Rob Burbank Collegian Office

Babysitter must have car, one hr. am 3-4 hrs. in aft. Call 253-5141 ask for Ann days. 584-2197 nights. Good pay, good kids

Tutors Needed for O.H./Central Academic Centers, one or two nights a week. Non work study and work study. Subjects are Chemistry, Math, COINS and Economics. Send or bring resume to academic affairs Macyntire House before 5 p.m. Thursday February 14th

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Spanish Tutor need help? For levels 110-140 call Jim 546-5724

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967 or write for brochure. Autoskills Box 210 Amherst

How did Lotta Crabtree make her money? Find out how at "Women of the Quad" a 3 cr. course, Wed 7-10, Crabtree House Lounge. Come to class to register.

LOST

Reward: Bl canvas bag w wh straps cont. bl sweatsuit & sneakers Carl 584-3608

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Kawasaki KZ650 well maintained. Bars, rack, two helmets, book $1900 549-4547

MUSICIANS WANTED

Wanted lead and bass guitars and key board player for funk group. If interested call Phil 546-1084

PERSONALS

Daytona Beach during Spring Break March 15-22. Peter Pan World Travel agents MC130223 want you to leave the driving worries to them. 8 days round trip and accomodations. 1 block from boardwalk. 4 persons per room. $229 each. Optional day trip to Disney World. Deadline Feb. 20. Please call S. Rayner 256-0675 or J. Hyde 1-773-3854

Attention: All UMass University women invited to Spring formal-informal Rush Parties at Sigma Delta Tau. For info call Robin 545-0527

VALENTINE GIFTS: Will trade for silver and gold. Silverscape Designs 264 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3324

Sorority needs housepeople. Call 5-0939 or 6-6160. Ask for Kathy

What did Minnie Ryan Dwight do to get a dorm named after her? Find out at "Women of the Quad" a 3 cr. course, Wed. 7-10, Crabtree House Lounge. Come to class to register.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York 10038

Order a heart cookie, cake, or a rose to be delivered to your sweethearts door call 533-4375

Red means "I love you" Pink means "I like you" White means "I'd like to get to know you"

Bofafeyaw says: power dictates right and wrong but we know the right and wrong!. .Right?

Want to meet that special someone you admire from afar? Say it with a flower. . .white means I'd like to get to know you Stop by the CC today through Tues.

JR Collins—frogs with buggies and golf clubs, Big Macs with tomatoes—Call

Happy Birthday Nancy Best Wishes on your 19th Love, Judith, Roger, Jeanne, Mark and the Wave

Whoever left their girlfriend at Pi Lambda Phi's party last night please pick her up after five tomorrow 256-6837

Roberta Where were you Wed. 11:15? How about Mon same time and place? Mark

Someone in Wheeler. You folded my cloths for me 2/5. Can we meet?

Lost—orange and white cat near Campus answers to the name "Homosexual Orange' call the Jolly Laddies anytime

Attention UMass men there was a great party last night at Pi Lambda Phi were you there? To find out about the next one call Ezra at 256-6837

Happy Birthday Frank! You Kitty killer What if it was the Chncellor's Hmmmm? Celebrate or I.S.Y. Love Matey

Jennifer Anne the satin shetts were cold but you were hot Walter

Party at Hampden tonight at 9:00 pm featuring Scientific American Band admission 50c

The Undergraduate Business Club will have its first meeting of the semester Monday February 11 at 7:30 in SBA 120 all are invited

Hey Jude—with the famous underwear drawer-careful!. . .Happy Birthday

Dear Steve, Happy Birthday, you Knuckehead! Ken

Peter B. Pansies for your thoughts

PARTY WITH THE PIKES Poor Dicks Tues Feb 12 50c drinks 25c drafts advanced tickets only 545-0047 $1

Stay tuned for more fish stories from Rick

Reefer Madness don't miss it this time Monday, Feb. 11

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting between Westfield-UMass form carpool, take riders Nina 568-8560

ROOMATE WANTED

Room to rent in Southwood Apt. call 256-0452

Male or female wanted to share Echo Hill Town H. Rent 225 253-7670

Roomate wanted for Northwood apt. 112.50/month & utilities call 665-4293

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment bus route, Sunderland $100/month 665-3637

One bedroom in 3 bedr Puffton Apt. $130 includes everything Avail 3/1 549-5791 Fred or John

SERVICES

Attroney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

Student Movers-Haulers cheap! 256-8868

TAG SALE

Couches, chairs, 10-speed bike, refridg, bedframe, mens suits, women's coats, many clothes-18 Hunters Hill Crc across from Southwood Apt S. Amherst

TO SUBLET

Sorority needs boarders Sarah 545-0527

Room avail. now on bus route call 256-6659

Apartment Swiss Village call Greg 253-7855

TRAVEL

Ft. Lauderdale this is your very last chance to make reservations! Call Chris Quick! 256-0127

WANTED

WOMEN INTERESTED IN PLAYING ICE HOCKEY contact Karen 256-0575 or Robin 546-6463

Female roomate 3 bedroom house Belchertown Rd. bus route, fireplace, 4 acres $92 a month 546-7424 Laurie

El Cheapo bicycle 1 or 3 speed call Bruce 253-3591

YOUR GIRLFRIEND WILL KILL YOU

If you forget Valentines Day Remember her with a special message flower Only $1 at the CC

ΑΔΦ

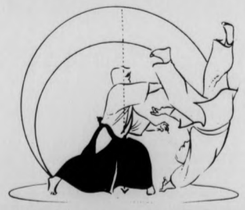
The Brothers of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity invite all *INTERESTED UNIVERSITY* men to an *OPEN RUSH (PARTY)* Friday, Feb. 8 9-1.

One of the newest fraternities at Umass, Alpha Delta Phi is looking for people who feel that something is lacking in a dormitory situation. We have a house unequaled on campus, an excellent meal plan, an active social calendar, and above all a group of brothers who enjoy each others company.

For Rides—call 253-9074
Located at Frat/Sor Park on the Orchard Hill Bus Route (off East Pleasant St.)

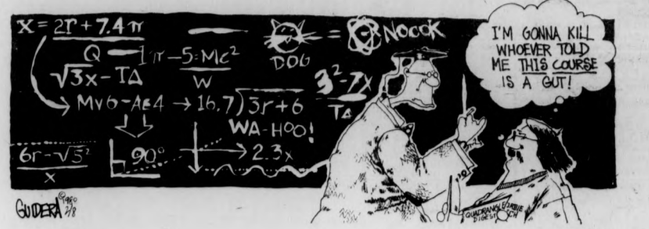
UMass Aikido Club presents a Martial Art Demonstration

Regular Meetings are Fri. 7-9 Sun. 1-3 with monthly dues

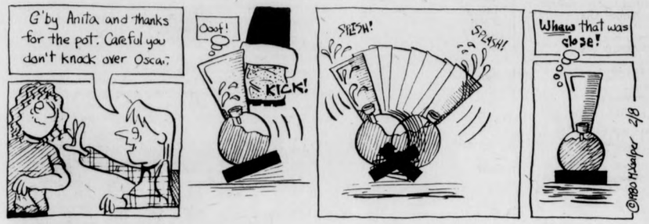


FREE DEMONSTRATION Sunday Feb. 10 at 1-3 p.m. in the Boyden Wrestling Room all area men & women are welcome to watch or participate more info call Lorraine Diane 247-9585

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera



Norma B. by M.J. Galper



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

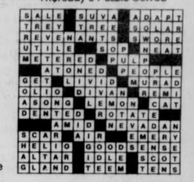
Deadline for two cartoonist openings has been pushed up to Feb. 8. Submit work to Julie Eagle, 113 Campus Center. If not here, leave in mailbox.

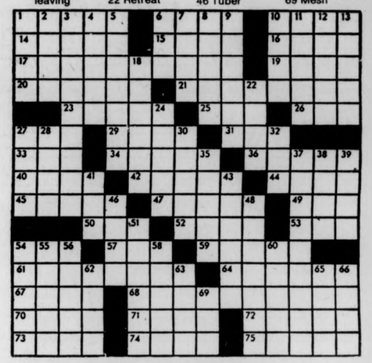
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Serpent
6 Lady: Sp.
10 Foment
14 Cleanse
15 Stove part
16 Erudition
17 Acting
19 Crescent
20 Abandon
21 Stupid ones
23 Rob
25 Water body
26 Witness
27 Interjection
29 Poor area
31 Roost
33 Antique
34 Fathered
36 Roundup
40 Adjoin
42 Tree
44 Confined
45 Ungulate
47 Locales
49 Army bed
50 Scrub
52 Clever
53 Equal: Prefix
54 Juice
57 Worthless leaving
59 Upright
61 More surly
64 Gorge
67 European city
68 An apostle: 2 words
70 To — —: All
71 Bone: Prefix
72 Mistake
73 History
74 Orderly
75 Automatic rifles

DOWN
1 Did the same
2 Sand pile
3 Well garbed
4 Large bird
5 Go back
6 Baker's unit: Abbr.
7 Eager
8 Bills of fare
9 Slants
10 — mater
11 Rude ones
12 Eat away
13 Nervous
18 Print style
22 Retreat
24 Decoys
27 Milk source
28 Famed exile isle
30 Doc
32 Outdo
35 Fact
37 Metric unit
38 Seth's son
39 Man's name
41 Dickens boy
43 Riposte
46 Tuber
48 Spanish shawls
51 Jail
54 Quarrel
55 Bouquet
56 Big cats
58 Josh
60 Ward off
62 Dispatched
63 Girl's name
65 Gas
66 Sins
69 Mesh

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved





DC Menu

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Meatloaf/Mushroom Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese/Whole Wheat
Vegetable Shepherds Pie

DINNER
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
Baked Fish/Crumb Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Baked Fish/Crumb Sauce

BRUCE LEE RETURNS
ENTER THE DRAGON
FRI. FEB. 8
CCA 7, 9, 11

Spikers in action

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

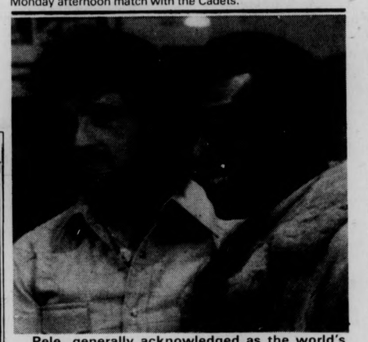
The men's volleyball team opens its home season Saturday when it hosts Harvard and Northeastern Universities at NOPE gym. The matches begin at 2:00 p.m.

Harvard is the defending New England Collegiate Volleyball League champion, while Northeastern finished second at the championships last year. Both teams played at the Jamboree at UNH last week, along with UMass, which compiled a 3-3 record. At the Jamboree, UMass lost to the Crimson and defeated Northeastern.

In order to prepare for the tri-match, the team has been concentrating on overall offense, with particular emphasis on setting.

"We've been using a certain set during the past few weeks," said coach Al Morel, "this set frees our middle blocker. We used this against teams in the Jamboree, and Jim Grosslein did a very good job blocking the middle. We are practicing this set as well as a "1" set, which freezes the middle blocker."

After the tri-match, UMass will travel to West Point for a Monday afternoon match with the Cadets.



Pele, generally acknowledged as the world's greatest soccer player, chats with Sylvester Stallone. The two will be starring in a new film. (AP Laserphoto)

Swimmers better but still lose

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

It was a different kind of defeat.

In dropping a 72-41 decision to UConn Wednesday night, the UMass men's swim team showed one thing. That it could compete.

It has been difficult for the Minutemen to keep up with the scholarship—infested teams this season, the two biggest being Tufts and Boston University. As a result, their 79-80 season mark has fallen to 1—4.

But things seemed to take shape Wednesday, as UMass established not a remarkable display of swimming heroics, but certainly a solid one.

The mermen registered five first place spots, which is their most successful output in that department in four of five meets.

The high point for UMass was, of course, its performance in the diving events. Dan Anthony simply blew the house apart, as he scored a 224.30 in the one—meter and a 252.30 in the three—meter board to sweep the competition. Anthony's mark in the latter was his second highest total this season.

Tom Dundon, Dave Stevens, and John Mulvaney each broke out of their one meet mini—slumps with victories in the 100—yard freestyle, the 200—yard breaststroke, and the 200—yard backstroke respectively.

Ted Candiloro came away with an impressive second place finish in the 200—yard butterfly (2:11.46), as he squeaked past UConn's Dave Johnson.

The mermen will have their work cut out for them in the weeks ahead, as they leave for four consecutive road meets before coming back on February 21 to face Amherst College. Tomorrow afternoon UMass will square off against Vermont at 2:00 p.m.

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256-0251 256-0252

the UPC PRODUCTIONS
PAT METHENY GROUP
Sunday, Feb. 24 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Center
Tickets: 7.00, 6.50, 6.00 students
8.00, 7.50, 7.00 non-students
At: TIX, Union Records
Platterpus, FAC Box Office

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Rainer Werner Fassbinder's "THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN"

6, 8:10, 10:20
27 Pleasant St./Northampton 586-0935

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HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9—HADLEY, MASS.
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer
Fri-Sat (5:00 @$1.50) 7:30 9:55
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
PG
STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE Dolby Stereo
Fri-Sat (4:30 @ $1.50) 7:15 10:15
Sun-Thur (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:15
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 1:45
G
GEORGE ARTS BURNS CARNEY GOING IN STYLE
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:45 9:50
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
PG
UP IN SMOKE
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Midnight Show Fri-Sat $2.50
R
JOHN BELUSHI 1941
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:15 10:15
Sun-Thur (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:15
Matinee (Sat, Sun)
PG
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30 9:55
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
PG
STEVE MARTIN in The JERK
Fri-Sat (5:30 @ $1.50) 7:45 10:15
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
R
Richard Gere American Gigolo
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30 9:55
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
G
ALAN ALDA THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45 10:15
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
R
SECRET GARDEN
Sat, Sun (2:15)
G

sports notices

BOWLING Intramural ten pin bowling leagues forming NOW! Contact Boyden Bowling Lanes for information, 5-2239.

Beginning February 2, the wrestling room will be available for open play the following times: Saturday, Feb. 9 and 16 from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 10 and 17 from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY— Women interested in playing ice hockey should contact Karen at 256-0575 or Robin at 546-6463.

HOCKEY GOALIES NEEDED—The general physical education ice hockey class is in need of two goalies. Anyone interested in enrolling in the course, please contact the GPE office in Boyden 224 or call 545-2338.

WOMEN'S TRACK — All women interested in participating in Track and Field on the intercollegiate level should see Coach Arnie Morse in room 225B Boyden or call 545-2759.

UMass Karate Club, a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation-Japan Karate Association, is conducting classes in Room 24 NOPE at 3:30 for beginners and white belts and at 4:30 for colored belts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays.

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GOOD FOR ONE CUP COFFEE
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Our VIKING 40* Tuborg Special
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Mon. Feb 11 to Fri. Feb. 15
Mike's Westview Cafe
(dosen't include drinks)

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University of Massachusetts / Amherst
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Pinchas Zukerman, Violin
and
Marc Neikrug, piano
Music of Mozart, Beethoven & Faure
Saturday, February 9 at 8 p.m.
Half-price UMass student tickets still available from the Fine Arts Center Box Office (M-F, noon-5 p.m.)

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
Proudly Presents
ANDREW YOUNG
Former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.
speaking on
"Americas Foreign Policy"
Tuesday Feb. 19th 8:00 P.M.
at Curry Hicks Cage
Ticket Policy:
Tickets available Feb. 7-14 at TIX
in the Student Union from 9-5
$2.00 with Student I.D. $3.00 without

Sue Peters: On the top of women's hoop

By DANNY GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

In these days of speciality, it is rare to find an athlete who plays two sports at the collegiate level (a la Ronnie Perry of Holy Cross), let alone play them with the skill of basketball and softball superstar Sue Peters, who some have advanced as a candidate for the greatest athlete ever to come out of UMass.

It seems like it is getting to be a habit with Sue Peters. Last year at this time the UMass basketball superstar became the first woman in the history of the program to net 1000 career points. When she hit a baseline jumper early in the second quarter of last month's game against St. John's, she became the all-time leading scorer in the history of UMass basketball breaking the old record held by Mike Pyatt with 1503.

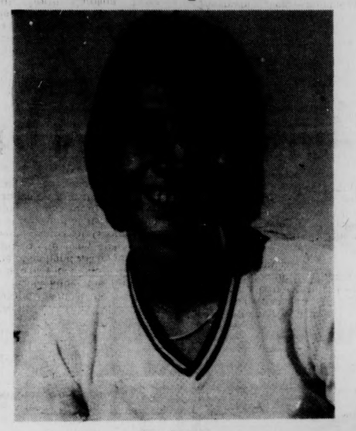
"I'm definitely proud," said Peters, "it's a big accomplishment." However she said that she was not aware of the record until a few days before the game.

"It seemed like everyone else knew about it except me," she said, "I didn't realize it until Steve Lefferson, assistant coach) told me."

In addition to Peters' basketball exploits it should not be overlooked that she is a star softball player also. She has a career record of 27-2-1 as a pitcher and a lifetime batting average of .372. Peters, who also plays outfield, has led the team in stolen bases in every year that she played and she hit .428 as a sophomore, leading the team in homers.

The 5'7" senior guard from Southbridge (where she scored more than 1800 points in her high school playing days) is currently leading the Minutewomen with a 20.2 points per game average. Last year she led the women cagers in hitting 23.4 points per game.

In this her final season, the woman who holds most every major offensive record in the UMass woman's basketball program, looks to the future.



Sue Peters

"I'd like to play pro," Peters said. She added that although she was not resentful that she does not have the same opportunities to find fame and fortune in the pro ranks that men have.

"Not resentful. Disappointed is more the word. I'm disappointed that women don't have the same outlets after college as men do. It's sad to think that it's all over after graduation. You grow up playing basketball, going to practice, playing in games and then one day you graduate and it's all over. That's just too much to cut away from."

Peters said that in the future she would like to go into coaching at the collegiate level or teach. The Physical Education major, who is a Dean's List student recently completed her student teaching at Northampton High.

Although Peters started off the season slow, she has regained her form to once again take the team lead in scoring with recent efforts of 22 against Bishop's University of Canada, 20 against Providence, 21 against Boston University and 29 against the University of Rhode Island.

"For a while (in the beginning of the season) we had a problem with leadership," said Peters. "No one would really take control of the team. As a co-captain I should have."

"I've tried to become more of a steadying influence," Peters said. "I've got to do that job the best way I know how. We have more talent on this team than any year before. My part is to motivate the team."

Before her basketball career at UMass ends, Peters said she would love to fulfill a career-long dream by leading the Minutewomen into the Nationals, a goal the team has yet to achieve. Regardless of whether she attains her goal, Peters' illustrious career here will be long remembered.

Matmen pin Wildcats

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Wildcats walked into Boyden gym Wednesday night and handed the matmen their tenth victory of the season before any wrestlers stepped onto the mat. UNH came armed with just six wrestlers (ten compose a team) and UMass chalked up 24 forfeit points on its way to a 48-3 whipping of UNH. points on its way to a 48-3 whipping of UNH.

According to UNH Head Coach Jim Erquhart the New Hampshire wrestling squad has been plagued with injuries and is suffering recruiting problems. "One guy has a broken leg and another just had a stomach operation," the first-year coach said.

Of six matches held, UMass was successful in all but one, 167 pound Dave McEntee fell to Chet Davis who placed second in the Coast Guard Tourney held early in December.

In the 126 pound class, UMass' Brian O'Boyle started working John Boghos early in the match, starting the scoring off with a two point take down in the first period. O'Boyle kept on Boghos, chalking up eleven points before threatening with a pin with one minute remaining in the bout.

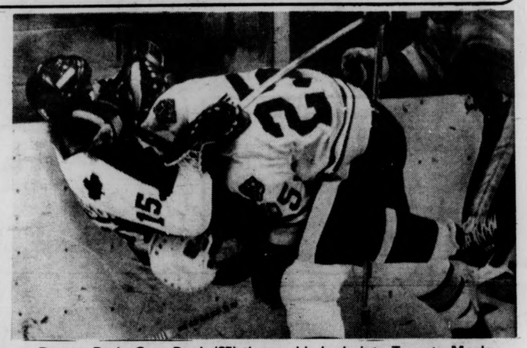
Time ran out on 190 pound Bill McQuade. With five seconds left in the second period, McQuade had Phil Voss, back down on the mat and the buzzer sounded before Voss' scapular hit bottom to make it a legal pin.

McQuade continued working Voss in the third, taking him down with a front headlock and pinning him one minute into the third period.

Joe LaCosse knocked the wind out of heavyweight John Allen and slowed him down a bit, but failed to ruin Allen's perfect season. Before he was through, Allen had scored 22 points to LaCosse's seven for a five point superior decision.

Tonight the matmen travel to Springfield College for a 7:30 meet. "Springfield is well coached; the same guy has been there for 30 years," UMass assistant Coach Dave Foxen said, "It is a big phys. ed. school and they have some wrestling scholarships, but they're not as tough as Rhode Island."

Results: UMass 48, UNH 3; 118 Sizzi UM won by forfeit; 126 O'Boyle UM Dec. Boghos UNH 15-3; 134 Doug Johnson UM won by forfeit; 142 Greg Macdonald UM Dec. McAllister UNH 12-4; 150 Bryan Fawcett UM Dec. Brophy UNH 10-2; 158 Mike Carroll UM won by forfeit; 167 Davis UNH Dec. McEntee UM 8-2; 177 Clark UM won by forfeit; 190 McQuade UM Pinned Voss UNH 6:00; Hwt. Allen UM Dec. Lacosse UNH 22-7.



Boston Bruin Gary Doak (25) throws his body into Toronto Maple Leaf Bob Stephenson. The Bruins defeated the Maple Leafs 8-6 last night in Boston.

Cagers play league powerhouse Villanova

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

Just when things were looking a bit brighter for the Minutemen this past weekend with their first win over Harvard, they must now take on a powerful Villanova squad sporting a 16-5 record. When UMass does take the floor against the Wildcats at the Cage tomorrow night at 7:30, it will still probably feel the sobering effects of a 73-55 trouncing at the hands of UConn Wednesday.

With that loss to the Huskies, their won loss record dropped to a staggering 1-17. What also will be on the Minutemen's minds Sat. night will be the thrashing they took by this same Villanova team Jan.9th, 92-59. This is the same team that lost close decisions to Notre Dame (70-69), at South Bend and St. Johns (81-75) both nationally ranked teams. They lost also the Syracuse, 92-84 currently ranked No. 2 in the country.

The Cats are led by 6'7" freshman forward John Pinone who is averaging 15.1 points a game. Alex Bradley, a forward, is second on the team in scoring with a 12.4 average. Ted Wolff, Villanova Sports Information Director is very impressed with Pinone. "When a freshman leads a team in both scoring and rebounding you know what kind of asset he is to the team. He will easily be the rookie of the year in the Eastern Eight." Wolff also mentioned guard Rory Sparrow. "He is playing the best point guard for us in many years. He beat George Washington at the buzzer with a fifteen-footer 74-72, Wednesday night. " Wolff hoped the Wildcats will jump out early and maintain the lead. "All the Villanova players know the Cage and how difficult it is to play in it," he said.

UMass on the other hand will try to play as an unit as it did so effectively against Harvard. The playing status of George Dennerlein will be in question as he is suffering from an impacted wisdom tooth. UMass will make its first appearance in the Cage since Jan. 5 when it was defeated by Rutgers 76-70.

Hoopwomen host NU

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Women's basketball coach Mary Ann Ozdarski set only one goal for this, her fourth season at Massachusetts: to be the number one team in New England. After a three week absence, the Minutewomen are back atop the New England college poll.

"We're playing really good now," Ozdarski said, "but we can play better."

With recent wins over previously top-ranked Providence College and previously unbeaten Bishop's University of Canada, UMass has regained the top spot that it lost January 14. At the time, the 11-6 Minutewomen were in the midst of a three-game losing streak.

But things are looking up now for a team that started out losing the services of a top player in Maura Supinski. With the area's top ranking and the pleasure of riding a five-game winning streak, the natural progression is to the playoffs.

"At this point in the year you can't help but think about it," Ozdarski said. "But our players aren't too concerned with the polls. We have to think about each game as they come."

The second formidable opponent in the current three-game homestand is Northeastern tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Curry Hicks Cage. Northeastern is one of those squads that, despite posting a rather mediocre record of 7-7, can be a thorn in the side of some of the area's better teams. Led by top-scorer Beth Peterson (19 points per game) the Huskies tripped up St. John's 71-69 last Sunday. The St. John's Express beat UMass by 11 on January 6.

"They will be tough," Ozdarski said. "They're believers; they believe they can beat us. They are playing good basketball."

NOTES—Sophomore guard Sherry Collins is still nursing her back which was injured against UNH. She is still not practicing but should return soon...Tara Heinzmann, out of last week's game with Bishop's because of the flu, will return to the line-up tomorrow...

Trackmen to Maine; Relay to Millrose

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

While the UMass indoor track team is trudging to Orono, Maine tonight for a dual meet with the Black Bears tomorrow afternoon, the Minutemen two-mile relay team will be in Madison Square Garden to compete in the 93rd annaul Millrose Games, the most prestigious indoor track event.

Running in the relay for UMass will be, at lead-off, tri-captain Mickey Baugh, second leg, tri-captain Steve MacDougall (participating in his third Millrose Games); third led Rick Walls; and running the anchor leg will be sophomore Paul Beaulieu.

Competing against UMass in the race will be Fordham College (who narrowly beat out the Minutemen in the two-mile relay race at the New England AAU's at Harvard two weekends ago), North Carolina, Duke, Farleigh Dickinson, St. John's, and William and Mary.

Two years ago the Minutemen captured the two-mile event and last year finished fifth overall with the team of MacDougall, Baugh, junior Bob Martin, and Bob Hunt who graduated last May.

"This is the premiere indoor track event," said Coach Ken O'Brien of the Millrose Games. "Only the top runners will be there. How we'll do depends on how well everyone runs, we could finish fifth or sixth but we do have the potential to win."

Meanwhile, a close meet is expected in Orono again this year. The Black Bears narrowly defeated the Minutemen last year, 67-65. Crucial events for UMass include the shotput, where Stephen Hyder and Kirk Skinner are expected to go neck-and-neck with the throwers from Maine. The 60-yard dash should see Minuteman sprinter Bill DeVarney clash with Maine's Kevin Tarr, who currently holds the fastest time in New England, 6.2 seconds.

Junior Paul King, with a time of 7.7 holds the edge for the hurdles. Strong showings from King and DeVarney in the long jump, and outstanding performances for Jim Larabee and Jay Buckley in the pole-vault will be needed.

The mile run will be critical. UMass is expecting stong performances from sophomore John Caffrey and senior Jay Legere.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

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Library reopens

DAVID KELLOGG
Special to the Collegian

Beginning today, UMass's 26-story library will be open to anyone with Five College identification, but "direct access" will be limited to 500 people daily on a first-come basis, it was announced Friday. Entrance will be through the side near the Campus Pond.

"I am naturally delighted," Chancellor Henry Koffler said yesterday. "We started the semester with the horrible news that the library had to be closed. It was the worst decision I ever had to make."

Koffler refused comment on a report soon to be released from the state Attorney General's office concerning the library.

The library's card catalog, reference, and reserve services remain in Goodell Library, reference librarian Paula Mark said. Users outside the Five College network will need a pass to get into the tower, she said.

"The notion that we are in a more normal pattern will attract more people," Mark said. This is the first time since the tower's September 1979 closing it has been directly open to all undergraduates.

The building was closed and services were moved out of the tower when bricks from the facade continued to chip off, iindicating parts of the facade could fall.

Mark said that while there has been no definitive statement on the resolution of this problem or who is responsible, officials feel such an accident unlikely.

Direct access will eliminate the need for having books paged, the librarian said. This paging was done largely by student assistants who will be reassigned.

The 500 person limit is based on seating capacity, reference Librarian Virginia Tunnell explained. "The study space has certainly decreased from what there was in there before we had to move into Goodell," she said, adding some carrels and tables were moved to Goodell last fall to give students a place to study. Dickinson Hall, near Goodell, also has space available for studying on weekends and after 6 p.m. daily.

"As I understand it," Tunnell said, "at the beginning of the semster the administration wanted to procede carefully. They were not sure that the tower staff could handle the kind of use the building would get."

Carole Melanson is shown in "Children of Sanchez," a piece she choreographed for the University Dancer's concert in Bowker Auditorium this past weekend. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Maine marathon

Carter triumphs over Kennedy and Brown in Maine caucuses

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

BANGOR, Maine—President Jimmy Carter came one step closer to renomination at his party's convention next July by defeating Senator Edward M. Kennedy in yesterday's Maine Democratic caucuses, by a five-percent margin.

At 11:15 last night with 88 percent of the vote in, the Associated Press reported Carter was leading Kennedy with 44 percent or 826 delegates to Kennedy's 39 percent or 707 delegates, with California Governor Jerry Brown getting 15 percent or 250 delegates. 27 delegates, two percent, were uncommitted.

Based on a "proportionate" system, the number of the total 2247 delegates who will go to the state's party convention in favor of each candidate, is determined by the highest "body count" recorded for the candidate at each respective caucus. Of these 2247 state convention delegates, 22 will be chosen to represent Maine at the national convention being held in New York City next July.

On Carter's apparent win in Maine, the White House issued the following statement for the President saying, "I regret that international circumstances made it impossible for me to travel to Maine during this campaign and I look forward to the time when I am able to once again personally and directly seek the support of my fellow Democrats around the country."

Carter also congratulated Kennedy and Brown on their "strong, well-organized races."

Fourteen Democrats attend yesterday's caucus around the woodstove in the kitchen of the 200-year-old Purinton farmhouse in the small rural village of Bowdoin, Maine. Caucuses took place in town halls, schools, churches and private homes. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy's national campaign manager, Stephen Smith, said the Kennedy organization was conducting a count of its own, separate of the Democratic State Committee, which indicated Kennedy's state headquarters in Augusta reported Kennedy ahead "by a 1 percent margin." Earlier reports showed Kennedy running closely with the President, in the rural areas where Carter had expected a strong showing. Also, as of 7 p.m., Carter had received 26 delegates to Kennedy's 22 in Augusta. Kennedy carried this city with 27 delegates to Carter's 17. The other urban area of Portland had yet to report its final results.

As predicted in a poll Friday in the Bangor Daily *News*, Gov. Brown finished a distant third, though well ahead of the 5 percent predicted by the newspaper.

In a speech at Bangor high school Saturday, Brown defined his candidacy as representing a "clear difference" from his two opponents, who he described as "two peas of a pod."

Brown spoke out against nuclear power, repeating many of the main themes consistent throughout his campaigns, and said the nation is "on a verge of realignment" in favor of renewable resources, lower health care costs, and against the draft.

When asked if he would consider throwing his support to either of his two opponents, should his third-place status continue, Brown said, "Not that I can think of at this point."

Five College students canvass Maine for Kennedy support

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

BANGOR, Maine—Three busloads of Western Massachusetts students traveled to Bangor and Bitterford this past weekend to canvass those Maine communities on behalf of Senator Edward M. Kennedy in that state's Democratic presidential caucuses. Among those involved in the student effort were 11 students from the Five-College area.

Though there was a general agreement among all working this weekend that the organization, in terms of transportation and lodging accomodations, could have been better, all felt the campaigning had been a positive experience.

Lisa Ullman, a freshman at Mount Holyoke College, said the canvassing effort was made easy, "because all the homes we visited were pre-screened and were either strongly favoring Kennedy or leaning that way." She said there was little mention of issues, though oil decontrol did get a mention from one prospective caucuser.

Jill Tress, another Mount Holyoke freshman, said many of Kennedy's supporters tended to be younger persons. One interesting experience, Tress said, "was that one lady who supported Kennedy wouldn't vote for him because she was fearful for his safety."

Tress added there was much duplication of efforts, that some poeple had been contacted either by a door-to-door visit or by telephone on two or more occasions.

UMass freshman John Murphy said this weekend was "exciting." One unusual response he had came when he arrived at a home that was listed as a pro-Kennedy household. "It turns out that that was a mistake and the guy told me he didn't appreciate being interrupted because he was making love to his wife." Murphy said one dramatic moment occurred when he visited one household where the voting adults were not home, but their children were outside playing. When Murphy inquired as to where the parents were, telling them he was a Kennedy worker, one little boy said "Chappaquidick." "That's all he said 'Chappaquidick', Murphy related.

Joe Vincent, a UMass senior, said he thought the campaign experience was "valuable." He said many people were ignorant of issues, although Kennedy's health care legislation and the issue of gun control received the most voter attention.

Elizabeth Leighton, a Mount Holyoke freshperson, said although the organization was "poor, very last-minute planned," she would "do it all over again." Leighton said many people were impressed by the visits of Kennedy's daughter, Kara, and his sister, Pat Lawford, who traveled the state this past weekend.

Sam Mahler, an Amherst College freshman and bus captain for the trip, said there was a very positive response in Maine, "a more honest response." Mahler, who had worked past weekends in New Hampshire, said the Granite State's effort was evidenced by "more paranoia."

The other students, Krista Oesterling of Northampton, Jon Klein, a UMass junior, Catherine Thondal, a Mount Holyoke freshman, Simon Henshaw, a UMass sophomore, and Vanessa Thorne, also a University sophomore, all agreed that the campaign was worthwhile, that they enjoyed meeting the people of Maine and the new campaign workers.

Two factors seemed to influence this group's opinion of the trip: One that the people of Maine were more "independent" and less influenced by what they called Carter's "militarism" philosophy regarding the Afghanistan and Iranian crises, and secondly that California Governor Jerry Brown was "taking away liberal and young people's support from Kennedy." As Oesterling put it, "What a lot of people don't know is that Brown talks a lot about the dangers of nuclear power, but when he has the power to do something about it (as with the Rancho Senco plant in Sacramento), he refused to close the plant down even though it was of the same dangerous construction variety as Three Mile Island.

"Kennedy," said Oesterling, "has offered a more constructive and realistic solution in calling for a two-year moratorium of licensing and looking toward provisions for safe disposal of existing radioactive wastes."

DIGEST

Yugoslav head Tito ill again

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, who had been reported making a strong recovery from the amputation of his left leg, now has digestive and kidney troubles, his doctors said yesterday.

A medical bulletin, issued by his doctors at Ljubljana Hospital, said the 87-year-old Tito's recovery had slowed in the last few days because of a "digestive disturbance and the appearance of certain difficulties in connection with the function of his kidneys."

"Essential measures of treatment are being undertaken," the bulletin said.

It gave no further details.

The previous medical bulletin, issued Thursday, said Tito's health continued to improve and that his medical treatment and rehabilitation also continued.

Doctors amputated the aging leader's leg three weeks ago after medication and bypass surgery failed to relieve circulatory blockage.

Since the operation, Tito was reported making a rapid recovery. Only five days after the leg was removed he began to perform some of his official duties.

Hostages held for 100 days

By The Associated Press Iran prepared yesterday for the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution as some 50 Americans spent their 99th day in captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. A group of Americans on a private visit to Iran met with the Islamic militants occupying the embassy.

In northeast Gorgan province, meanwhile, violence flared in the provincial town of Gonbad-e-Kavus for a third straight day, according to a Tehran radio broadcast monitored in London. At least 15 persons have been killed and 110 others injured in clashes between members of the government's revolutionary guard and Turkoman rebels, it said. Revolutionary guards in Tehran accused Marxist-leaning guerrillas in the province of inciting the autonomy-seeking minority Turkomans.

In Tehran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, sworn into office a week ago, was to preside Monday at what Tehran radio called "a grand military parade," one of a series to be held throughout the country. The festivities mark the Feb. 11, 1979 resignation of former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, appointed to run the country by deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi shortly before he fled Iran in mid-January.

Handicapped transport proposed

By SIOBHAN C. BREEN
Special to the Collegian

SPRINGFIELD — The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority last night held a hearing here on a proposed $4.8 million grant for transportation for the handicapped.

The PVTA has applied for $3.8 million from the federal government for the project. The remaining $1 million needed would come from state and local governments.

The plan would provide for 27 new buses with lifts, three suburban buses that would be leased to Peter Pan bus lines, eight to twelve passenger buses, 25 bus shelters and 42 new radio systems.

Ron Tober, Administrator for the PVTA, estimated the meeting lasted only about five minutes. Only one man, a longtime advocate for transportation for the handicapped, attended the hearing.

Connie Carpenter, of Madison Wisconsin, former member of the U.S. Olympic speed skating team transports the 2-year old daughter of U.S. gold medalist Sheila Young while skating on the Olympic ice rink. (AP Laserphoto)

Town may charge UMass for jails

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Police Station Planning Committee discussed Friday the possibility of charging UMass and surrounding towns for use of police jail cells.

"The University is a separate government entity by state statutes empowering it's own police force," said Chief Donald Maia.

Maia compared the UMass police force to the Massachusetts Port Authority police because both are authorized by the Commonwealth.

UMass police have used the cells 257 times for protective custodies, Belchertown 15 times, and Pelham twice.

The purpose of the committee is to decide whether the town needs a new police facility or alterations should be made to the existing station, now in the basement of Town Hall. The committee, which was to make a decision on the proposal by March 1, is seeking an extension to March 14 from the Town Selectmen.

"I'd rather do a good job than a fast one," said a member of the committee.

In other business, the committee discussed the construction of new jail cells costing approximately $2,000 for an 8 x 12 foot area. The station now has three 6 x 5 foot cells.

Maia said the fixtures for the cells — plumbing, sinks, and bars — costing approximately $20,000, must be securely placed to avoid destruction by prisoners. In the past year, three sinks were ripped from cell walls, maia said.

"Does this town need a new police station? We are not prepared for an answer at this point," said Sid Meyers, who chairs the committee.

UMass gymnasts on television

The UMass men and women's gymnastic teams will be featured tonight at 7:30 on "P.M. Magazine," in a live presentation from the Holyoke Mall at Ingleside.

Assistant men's Coach Steve Nunno said Channel 3 camera crews filmed the teams for three hours last week for background shots.

Team members are "psyched," Nunno said. "It's good exposure for the team."

Nunno said the men's team, 4—2 this season, has 15 varsity members.

Nunno said the teams were not nervous about being on television. "Gymnastics is kind of like performing anyway," he said.

Virgina Evans, who coaches the 15-member women's team, 5-2 this season, said "I think it's nice to see our University getting some positive coverage."

Evans said the reporters are doing some live shows in Western Massachusetts and said they considered UMass an integral part of the area. The teams will be performing mini-trampoline routines and some tumbling at the mall, due space limitations, she said.

Draft of women court decided?

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress seems cool toward registering women for the draft, legal scholars say no matter what happens on Capitol Hill, the courts most likely will have the final say on whether women join men in registration lines.

And in the courts, those advocating the registration of women as well as men, including President Carter and his advisers, are expected to carry the upper hand, say many legal experts.

"Whichever way it goes (in Congress), there will be a suit filed," says Thomas Emerson, a professor of constitutional law at Yale University. "There's no way that the courts can avoid it."

The American Civil Liberties Union already has said it will challenge any attempt to register only men. "The day that the president signs (male only registration), we will be in court," vowed David Landau, a staff attorney in the ACLU's Washington office.

Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment and harsh critic of women's registration, said she will focus her efforts on Congress, which must approve such registration.

"There's no way Congress will register women," she insisted in an interview. But if unsuccessful on Capitol Hill, she does not rule out some court action, although the basis of such a suit on constitutional grounds is not clear.

After Carter announced Friday that he wants to register both men and women 18 and 19 years of age, White House officials said a major factor in the decision was the prospect of court challenges if women were excluded.

My major is math
My minor is Zen
I know I'm a 9
But you are a 10.

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Special program hurting

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Some undergraduate courses in special education and human services are in jeopardy unless replacements can be found for four faculty members leaving at the end of this semester, Grace Craig, Division of Human Services and Applied Behavioral Sciences chairperson, said yesterday.

School of Education Dean Mario Fantini has said he is willing to support the releases of two of the positions from Governor Edward J. King's hiring freeze of all professional persons in state institutions, Craig said. Her department is in the School of Education.

The four positions can be replaced in three ways, Craig said. Either new replacements can be hired, other faculty members in the department can teach the courses or both.

"We have every hope of maintaining and increasing special education and human services at the undergraduate level but it will be at least one month before we'll be able to identify faculty who can assist in programs or secure the needed faculty replacement position," Craig said.

Human Services prepares student to work in a variety of community service agencies, such as halfway houses for people released from prisons, mental institutions, alcohol and drug rehabilitation.

There is the possibility of combining Human Services and juvenile justice into one program next fall, Craig said.

The four faculty members leaving are Donald White, Human Services, Ellis Olim, counselling, Crystal Kaiser, special education and a fourth professor in special education whose name Craig declined to reveal.

The two teaching positions Fantini is willing to release from King's hiring freeze are in special education and counselling, Craig said.

On the initial request to Fantini, it was indicated that it would be difficult to replace White, Craig said. White's position is particularly vital because he teaches many Human Services courses, she said.

"Everything depends on deliberations over the next few weeks," Craig said.

"There is no intent to shut down the Human Services program," Fantini said.

"We are reviewing all our programs to see how much money we can allocate and how many students we can serve. I would like to expand the Human Servces program."

Mathematics Prof. Richard Ellis takes advantage of the sunshine yesterday for some skating at the Campus Center pond. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Terri Spearin performs "Reflections," a piece she choreographed for the University Dancer's concert this weekend in Bowker Auditorium. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Dancers balance ballet, jazz

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

The University Dancers entertained a largely student audience with a good balance of modern ballet and jazz at the Bowker Auditorium this past weekend.

As the audience settled into their seats before the performance there was a certain feeling of excitement and friendly familiarity in the air. Many students eagerly awaited performances of friends and peers.

"Esprit" launched the evening off to a promising start. As the piece opened, Kimberley Bennet, dancer and choreographer, Scott Genkinger and Kathy Szezeblowski graced the stage in light blue silhouetted figures. As the title of the piece implies, the triplet danced in a happy and carefree spirit to the music of Ralph Towner. With pleasant smiles and airy, flowing dance, the ensemble provided the audience with happy afterthoughts. Their simple yet effective spatial framework showed good staging that did not seem forced.

Further into the program, Andrew Markham choreographed and danced his own piece, "I'll Write When I Get There," to the music of David Bowie. Opening in a rocking psuedo-fetal position, Markham slowly developed will-controlled stances and arabesques. Moving across the stage with short, quick steps, the spectator sensed a feeling of paranoia. The dancer's strong sense of control helped to convey this mood.

Before intermission, a group of eight dancers unravelled a story in Carole Melanson's choreography to Chuck Mangione's "Children of Sanchez." The piece opened with a mother figure in vivid, aqua blue costume surrounded by three attentive, girlish figures in fresh white and pink camisole sundresses. As the music's mood changed abruptly and intensified with powerful brass and heavy drumbeats, four leggy women in diagonally black and white leotards, with matching black caps and leggings, charged onto the stage. They danced in sharp contrast to the saintly, lighthearted steps of the first ensemble. While the music played "I will always hear the children of Sanchez," a confrontation, between the woman protecting the innocent triplet and the vibrant foursome, concluded the piece. This blend of fast-paced and light choreography highlighted the diverse talents of the University group.

"You Can Take What You Want, But Don't Take Too Much," danced to a rendition of Billie Holiday's God Bless the Child," illuminated the second half. Donna Castleberry's number opened with a sharp focus on the pan faces of variously positioned dancers. Smooth, slow and dreamy, a subtle interlude, she danced between a lilac-leotarded blonde and a dark, virile man entranced the audience. As the music got cheeky, so did the dancers. A triplet of blondes entered the stage, leading in a jazzy hip and shoulder manner. The number closed on a sassy note with dancers staggered in sensuous poses.

In all mediums, classical, modern and jazz, the University Dancers well demonstrated their talent. Although a few numbers offered better choreography, execution and use of dance space, the troupe's performance proved a delightful night's entertainment.

Tenant turmoil

Evicted tenants arrested on trespass charge

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

Six people, two of whom were tenants in a seven-apartment block at 94-96 North Prospect St., were arrested Friday for trespassing on those premises, owned by Edward Kelly, assistant manager of Campus Center Building Operations.

The tenants, Laura Brezinsky and Margaret Carroll, issued an eviction notice Thursday, were arraigned in Hampshire district court Friday afternoon, along with the four others. The cases were continued without finding until Feb. 21.

Brezinsky, Carroll and Livingstone Semakula had signed an agreement with Kelly in lieu of a lease which stipulated that the tenants could not be evicted unless they failed to pay rent on the first day of each month.

Semakula said his rent was not paid Feb. 1 because he had not received a Social Security check. Carroll said her rent was not paid because her check from the Department of Public Welfare did not arrive on time.

Atty. Mark Eckstein, who represents Brezinsky, Carroll and Semakula went before Judge John F. Murphy Friday morning in attempt to have a temporary restraining order issued that would have allowed his clients to remain at the apartments for an indefinite period. Murphy did not issue that restraining order.

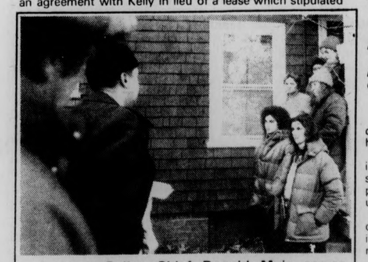
In September, nine tenants of the seven-apartment block formed a tenants union. Brezinsky said the tenants then withheld payment of rent because of alleged health violations in the apartments.

In October, Kelly filed a complaint in district court against the tenants for failing to pay rent. Kelly also filed a complaint against Brezinsky and Semakula for failure to sign a lease. But Brezinsky said Kelly never offered a lease for signature.

A hearing on the alleged violations against Brezinsky and Semakula was set for Oct. 3. Brezinsky said she did not receive a notice of that hearing. She and Semakula were consequently found in default.

The complaint against the tenants for failing to pay rent was eventually settled out of court, Brezinsky said, when she and Semakula agreed to accept $100 in retribution for food that spoiled because of a faulty refrigerator.

The others arrested Friday were: Vincent O'Conner, Sharon Brezinsky, Edward McGlinn and David Detmold.



Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia serves Laura Brezinsky, first row left, and a group of supporters with the eviction order as landlord Edward Kelly looks on. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

He has no home and 'no money'

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

He stood on the side walk Friday afternoon, after the others had been taken away, and he wondered aloud what he was going to do.

A UMass graduate student in Chemical Engineering, Livingstone Semakula, was "fed up, tired.. exhausted" as he stood on the sidewalk on North Prospect Street, watching people carry some of his furniture out of the apartment he used to rent.

Semakula, a native of East Africa who has been in this country nine years, had watched as six of his friends stood in front of the door to what was once an apartment he had rented.

And he had watched as Donald Maia, chief of the Amherst Police Department, a host of UMass and special assignment police officers, as well as Robert Schowobe, deputy sherriff of Hampshire County, advised the six that they would be arrested for trespassing if they did not leave the premises.

Originally, there had been about a dozen people in front of the door. But when Maia and the other officers had approached the door and said those who did not leave would be arrested, about half of the group dispersed. Semakula said he had not been among those at the door because he is not a citizen of the United States and the status of his visa could have been changed if he had decided to stand in front of that door.

The people in front of the door—one of whom was holding a sign that read:"Housing for people, not profit," were asked individually if they would disperse. Each had nodded his head after listening to Maia, which meant each knew they would be arrested.

Then the six people in front of the door had been taken away, to be put in a police car and driven to Hampshire District Court, one at a time. Laura Brezinsky was the first to go, her feet dragging behind her as two policemen brought her to a police car.

Six police cars had been parked on North Prospect Street since about 10 Friday morning. Another vehicle from the Sherriff's office had been there since 8 that morning, as had a 30-foot moving van.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Arts in Review

Frankfurt symphony at FAC

By NORMA J. COATES
Collegian Staff

The Frankfurt Radio Symphony, with guest pianist Ruth Laredo, gave the final performance of their 11-engagement debut tour of the United States at the Fine Arts Center Thursday night.

A varied selection of works from the Modern, Classical and Romantic eras of composition showcased the talent and versatility of the Symphony, which is recognized as one of Europe's leading orchestras.

This reputation was confirmed throughout the show, opening with the 20th-century piece, Three Dances of the Tritons, from the ballet *Undine,* by Hans Henze. This demanding piece was replete with the turbulence and dissonance which characterizes Modern composition. The Symphony performed this work masterfully, in colorful and coherent manner, emphasizing brass and percussion but not overpowering the other sections of the orchestra. The second piece, Beethoven's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in B-flat, featured soloist Ruth Laredo on piano.

One of the world's foremost concert pianists, she demonstrated a whimsical, but highly accurate and polished style of playing which peaked the listeners' interest and attention. The Symphony provided Ms. Laredo's performance with an unobtrusive but vital background. The third piece, Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G major demonstrated once again the Symphony's ability to play many styles of music with excellence. The emotion and folk roots of the Czech nationalist composer was well expressed, performed by the orchestra with an intensity discernible even in the softest string passages.

The enthusiastic audience was rewarded with an encore, an overture from an opera by Verdi, like Dvorak a composer of the 19th century. This, too, was delivered with the energy and ability which characterized the entire performance.

Violinist Pinchas Zuckerman, along with Marc Neikrug playing piano, enthralled an avid Fine Arts Center crowd last evening. (Staff photo by Richard Allen)

French play at AC turns up sour

By DAVID AMBOS
Special to the Collegian

The Exchange, which was presented at Amherst College this past weekend, is a play translated from the French. After viewing it, one might wish the original had been written in Urdu or Linear-A or some language that would have precluded translation. Or that Whit Whales, the clearly multi-talented translator-director-designer of the production, had realized that Paul Claudel's play is boring enough in one language. Rendered in English, it simply becomes insipid in a second idiom. It's comparable to a French company dubbing old episodes of "My Mother the Car" for syndication overseas. In either case, the end result is offensive to two cultures.

At various points during the play, abortive attempts are made to introduce characterization, symbolism, intensity, structure, depth, style and humor, but all efforts fizzle like a child's sparklers.

To be fair, one can conceivably imagine how such a play might have originally attracted a translator. For one, it is obscure and one might argue deservedly so. Also, on paper, and en Francais, Claudel's "drama" is less a nightmare and more a gentle soporific, kind of like literary Sominex. On stage, however, it was stupefying.

Of the small cast of four, only Lisa Friedlander as Lechy Elbernon made her role interesting. For the rest, the most that can be said for them is that they occassionally rose to the level of their material.

As a translator, Mr. Whales obviously has talent. His choice of a play was a mistake in judgement.

For example, someone whose only responsibility is scene design would probably have realized that it is inevitably a mistake to design a set that is more interesting to look at than the play it adorns.

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Financial aid workshops offered

Financial Aid Services will be conducting a series of workshops concerning financial aid information for the 1980-81 academic year. Below is a list of the scheduled workshops.

Schedule for Financial Aid Workshops in the Residence Halls

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	FOR THESE DORMS
Monday Feb. 11	7:00-8:00 pm	Johnson House	Northeast Dorms
	8:15-9:15 pm	Cashin Main Lounge	Sylvan Dorms
Tuesday Feb. 12	7:00-8:00 pm	Dwight Lounge	Northeast Dorms
	8:15-9:15 pm	McNamara Main Lounge	Sylvan Dorms
Wednesday Feb. 13	7:00-8:00 pm	Van Meter Basement Lounge	Van Meter, Butterfield
	8:15-9:15 pm	Brett Main Lounge	Brett, Brooks
Thursday Feb. 14	7:00-8:00 pm	Grayson Main Lounge	Grayson, Field
	8:15-9:15 pm	Gorman Lobby	Gorman, Wheeler
Tuesday Feb. 19	7:00-8:00 pm	Baker Lobby	Baker, Chadbourne, Greenough
	8:15-9:15 pm	Webster Main Lounge	Webster, Dickinson

Schedule for Financial Aid Workshops for Off-Campus Students

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Monday Feb. 11	7:00-9:00 pm	Campus Center Room 101

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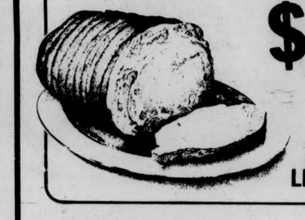
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Around campus

Ted's nephew to speak

Joseph Kennedy, nephew of Presidential hopeful Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will be speaking on behalf of his uncle Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Kennedy will speak in room 20 of Hasbrouck Hall. The event is being sponsored by the Undergraduate Political Science Association.

Anti-N group to meet at Smith

Women Against Nukes, an anti-nuclear group, meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Graham Hall os Smith College's Fine Arts Center.

Childcare services will be provided on the preemises, according to a spokeswoman.

Econ prof to speak on Marxist theory

Dr. Vaclav Holesovsky, a UMass economics professor, will speak on Marxism Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 174.

The event is sponsored by Social Democrats, U.S.A.

"Around Campus" is a regular feature of this newspaper and its space is utilized for on-campus and Five College groups that sponsor speeches, meetings and related activities. Information concerning such activities should be forwarded to the news editor.

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USPS 333 220

Editorial/Opinion

Fear and loathing on the Western Front

ERIC JANSZEN

In the nationally honored tradition of Orwellian doublethink, I am presenting, in separate columns, two contradicting views of the future, the draft, and going to war. I don't agree more with one view than the other, that wouldn't be doublethink. I hold both mutually exclusive beliefs simltaneously and with equal conviction. Why? Because I'm a rational being, and so are you.

When we talk about the future, we're thinking about the past. From unmistakable indications of serious change our imaginations now transform what we understand of history into feelings of uncertainty, challenge, hope, confusion, and, on a bad day, annoying fear. We argue the issues—draft, war, evasion, duty, killing and being killed—with friends in a bar in Amherst, an apartment in Sunderland, a dorm room on Orchard Hill, and the air is excitement, involvement, loathing and relief; soon the wait (for what?) will be over.

This is today. History, information to avoid old mistakes, is for other, older circumstances. It is not the same then as it is now. Whatever lessons the past offers, they rest untouchable, inert, and forever unfamiliar.

For all we know of the past, of how one thing has led to another, there may be no more certain prediction than that made intuitively. The details of history, the wheres and hows and whys of historic events like war and killing, scatter through our veins, lost in a complex of dissimilarities; useless information.

But the impression of history is real, is what we expect. Many expect war, and that excites them. They feel pulled away by it, drawn in; push and push back. They see no folly in their vision, that isn't what they're looking for. Serious excitement, war. Call it what you like, but this treachery has inertia even before it has mass.

"Maybe it was all over for us in Indochina when Alden Pyle's body washed up under the bridge at Dakao, his lungs full of mud; maybe it caved in with Dien Mien Phu. But the first happened in a novel, and while the second happened on the ground it happened to the French, and Washington gave it no more substance than if Graham Greene had made it up too. Straight history, auto-revised history, history without handles, for all the books and articles and white papers, all the talk and miles of film, something wasn't answered, it wasn't even asked. We were backgrounded, deep, but when the background started sliding forward not a single life was saved by the information. The thing had transmitted too much energy, it heated up too hot, hiding low under the fact-figure crossfire there was a secret history, and not a lot of people felt like running in there to bring it out."

Michael Herr
Dispatches

The world as a Felini movie.

The question becomes this: Out of the legacy of misunderstanding and caprice which is the order, if that is the word, of human history, how will there be options? But it is a stupid question, stupider than any; because when it all comes to a threat of war, there are only two options: live or die, for any reason. And after our lives have been spent making which car to buy and which TV program to watch and which University to attend decisions against a background of affluence and the awkward security of being a part of the world's almighty nation, how are we now each to ask, "What have I had that I am going to die for?"

To us the past is a dead man. We look balefully upon him, even study him, but do not accept that he ever lived. Everything he was before his death—his thought and experience, his eyes and limbs and heart—he remains; but ended. All remains but life itself. We see him, like the past, having nothing to give but his corpse, as a model for our own, the past *we* will make.

This is an age where old errors will not have old consequences. A threat of world war is a likelihood of world destruction. But many, like Professor Holesovsky (*Collegian* 2/5/80), present the "simple logic" that fear, now as before, is our greatest threat, that we must be willing; not fearing—for our own protection. They have forgotten that now, as never before, fear alone is keeping the world from ripping itself apart.

Willingness is war; war is destruction. More simple logic.

We have more to fear than fear itself; we have nothing to fear but nothing itself. Some will speak of history's self imitation saying there's nothing new under the sun and if they "have to" they'll fight. They're not thinking. They're out of their fucking minds.

Eric Janszen is a Collegian columnist

"Dean Bill Field candidly admitted to being secretive about what exactly his office actually does..."

ANN BOLGER

It seems everytime I pick up the *Daily Collegian* recently, Dean Field's face is smiling out at me. Why? Because he has been visibly attempting to confront officers of the Student Government Association (SGA) and force them into responding to a draft entitled, *Student Activities on the Amherst Campus.*

As the Attorney General of the Student Government Association, I believe I can provide a valid perspective on this unsigned draft.

Field states that this report was compiled as an orientation packet for Chancellor Henry Koffler and Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson, to provide them with an historical perspective of student government on this campus. It perplexes me as to why this strongly biased document was really prepared. I question this preparation because the draft was distributed to various University administrators and hand-delivered to the editor-in-chief of a public newspaper, *before* it was ever brought to the students. Apparently Field has taken to educating anyone who comes within convenient earshot as to an administrative *opinion* on the *past* history of questionable acts performed by *some* SGA characters (most of which allegedly occured in or before 1978 and all of which ended in 1979).

The document fails to mention any of the positive aspects of SGA involvement on this campus. There is no mention of the 20 student-run businesses and co-ops; little or no mention of the Transit Service or WMUA; no mention of the over 400 RSO student clubs and groups and no mention of student participation in/on campus task forces and committees set up to research campus issued like vandalism, poor lighting, voter registration, academic policy, etc.

In light of this blatant disregard for recognition of student involvement, I question if this draft is a fair or even *an objective historical perspective* of student activities!

Dean Field was recently quoted in the *Daily Collegian* (2/6/80) in the following context: "Field criticized what he sees as an undesirable love of power in the student government's "*insane*" reaction to his charges. "[*student leader*]" wants to be elevated to sainthood," he said.

And yet, in a letter he sent to student senators at last week's Senate meeting (1/30/80) he wrote: "As the new semester begins, I ask each of you to look closely at the importance of cooperation in attaining our mutual goals, and to recognize the inherent destructiveness of a relationship based on fear and suspicion."

The most recent copy of *Conduit* (February 1980), an *administrative* publication of the Student Affairs Staff Development Committee, includes a front page story entitled, *"What's Going on in the Dean of Students' Office?"*. The first sentence of that article reads, "Dean BILL FIELD candidly admitted to being secretive, about what exactly his office actually does," (sic), and - in a following paragraph, one reads; "We're willing to poke around in almost everything,' said Field."

As the Attorney General of the SGA, I am in a position to investigate and clean up any delinquent situations arising from within the massive student government structure. In looking back over my past five years at UMass, I can't remember a time when the SGA didn't publicize the existence of corruption or of a corrupt situation and bring these weak points out to the purview of students. People still talk about a former Speaker and alleged financial misconduct through long distant phone calls, an event which is alledged to have occured in Spring 1978. The Attorney General was involved in the investigation and brought things out into full public disclosure.

We, as student leaders, have never been and will never be, 'secretive' about exactly what we do. Our services are the products of student work and effort. As students we try to provide for ourselves and this community an unparalelled enterprise and array of student supported and coordinated organizations and businesses.

I could justify the existence of this administrative draft if it had been prepared and disseminated in a supportive manner, to assist students in pinpointing problem areas in our structure. In this manner, students, faculty and administration could have worked collectively to strengthen the student government structure and eliminate any weak spots in our bureaucracy. But, in my opinion, since I first became aware of this draft, I've seen it used by the administration solely in an attempt to discredit the hard-working and positive efforts of students currently involved in the SGA.

Over the past year, many students within the SGA have put in long hours and much quality work into many areas that involve accountability. Among these areas are: the development of an effective and concise student personnel policy, design of a sexual harrassment grievance procedure, revision of our Constitution, massive research into responsive computerized accounting systems to monitor financial accounts of the student senate, SGA, and RSO, and the resurrection and revitalization of the student judiciary system.

I believe Dean Field may have justifiable, serious *personality conflicts,* with certain members of the SGA. But his personal differences cannot, in my mind, justify what appears to be a blatant and subersive (although poorly planned) attack on the present SGA structure and its membership of over 18,000 students through the publication and circulation of a report such as this draft.

Ann Bolger is the Student Attorney General of the SGA

Corporate-college unity ill-intentioned

DAN HUSE

In a recent interview with the *Collegian*, the Dean of the Engineering School argued that the current partnerhship between Big Business and public higher education does not represent a trend towards turning public colleges and universities into trade schools. By focussing only on the Engineering School's plan to raise funds from private sources, he overlooked the broader, long-term trends which are affecting public higher education in Massachusetts and across the country. Briefly, these trends are: tuition hikes, budget cuts, elimination of liberal arts programs, and tailoring education to meet the demands of employers, i.e. vocationalization.

A good example of a plan to reorganize public higher education to meet the demands of employers is the Dover Project. In December, *The Springfield Union* ran a four-part series on a project involving Digital Equipment Corporation and the Massachusetts State College System. The aim of the Dover Project is to turn the state colleges into a training ground for the high technology industries of Massachusetts. Business Administration programs would also be beefed up in order to provide both services and employees to Massachusetts businesses. The one business which would lose out, however, would be the "business" of providing a quality college education to working and middle class youth.

Recent plans for reorganizing the public system have directed their heaviest fire toward the state colleges, whose administrators now have their backs to the wall and are ready to accept anything which preserves their "turf." Even under the Dover Project some state colleges may be eliminated entirely. It is argued that, since more and more potential students do not apply because they cannot afford the rising public tuitions, there is a decreasing demand for public higher education. Predictions of future declines in enrollments will be fulfilled with the help of a new round of tuition hikes being proposed by the King Administration.

Although the state colleges are hardest hit, UMass is not immune to these trends. The deplorable condition of the buildings on campus is one symptom of the state's lack of commitment to maintainning a quality public university. While the School of Engineering gets private contributions, there is a shortage of Economics courses and 600 Spanish students have been threatened with the elimination of their sections. The "solutions" being proposed are further cutbacks and tuition hikes. Meanwhile, the Reorganization Commission is holding all public institutions accountable to the private employers of Massachusetts. Unless we act now our younger brothers and sisters may not have the opportunity to attend a school worthy of the name "University", and we ourselves may not be able to complete the education we were planning on.

Now there is nothing wrong with private corporations supporting public education; in fact, all social services should be funded through progressive taxation which places the burden on big business, and not on the working and middle classes who cannot afford it. The problem with the current plans for "cooperation" is that private corporations support only those programs which serve their narrow interests. In other words, they support publicly subsidized job training while calling for overall cutbacks in public higher education. These cutbacks are aimed especially at liberal arts programs, which are an important part of a well-rounded college education, but which do not contribute directly to the employers' profits.

Dan Huse is a member of Students United for Public Education

Letters

Tune rewritten: Up Against the Wall

To the Editor

I would like to dedicate this next number to the chancellor of this fine University:

We don't need no education.
We don't need no books to read
No research papers
for our courses
It's just a u-ni-ver-sity.
Yes, just a u-ni-ver-sity.

We don't need to use the 'brary.
Leave it for those older lads.
No need to have
a place to study
Hell, we're only undergrads
Yes, that's right, only undergrads.

Sincerely,
James M. Bock
Kennedy

Lesbian Union support grows

To the Editor

As members of the Lesbian Union, we feel a need to respond to your recent article of 2/5/80. Especially as it is the beginning of a new semester, it is particularly important for lesbians to know who we are and what we are doing. While your article highlighted the problems our organization has been experiencing, we still offer a number of valuable services and resources to lesbians in the UMass community. These range from a drop-in center to counseling services.

We are a collective organization, and as such we always stress the importance of making our decisions together. It is unfortunate that the view that readers may have gotten from the article was extremely individual in nature. What this means is that the views of one of our members does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the organization as a whole.

As an organization stil in its "formative" stages, it is really rather amazing that we still survive at all, given the unsupportive atmosphere within which we have to struggle. Because of the nature of our organization, we cannot exist without input into the collective. We want to further our growth; this, however, is impossible without the continued support of all lesbians at the University.

For now, what we ask is that all interested women please show their support by dropping by the office during our office hours (daily between 10-12, and various other times).

Thank you,
The Lesbian Union

Moran's article: Funny journalism

To the Editor

I thought Jim Moran's article, "Carter policies political pathology," (Feb. 7th) was one of the funniest pieces of journalism I've ever read, although I'm afraid it was intended to be serious. In it, he takes us on his own little trip to a political "Fantasy Island" where President Carter collaborates with Ayatollah Khomeini to win votes in Iowa. Then we learn that Carter was part of the corporate structure which, according to Moran, killed both John and Bobby Kennedy and this year is going after Ted.

Moran also wants detente continued, even though the Soviets are in Afghanistan. He accuses Carter of overracting to the Soviets and suggests that we ignore their attack. Well, Jim, we ignored Nazi aggression in 1939 to the point where we nearly lost WW II. Should we hide under the isolationist rock now and watch the Soviet Empire grow, unchecked?

Again we hear the cries "Vietnam!" in relation to Afghanistan. In case Mr. Moran didn't already know it, in Vietnam, we became involved in a civil war between ideologies. Afghanistan is not a battle of ideologies, it is blatant Soviet aggression.

Finally, Moran criticized Carter's grain embargo, stating that Americans will have to sacrifice. I'm afraid that our generation doesn't know the meaning of the word "sacrifice." The days of getting everything handed to us on a silver platter are over. It's about time our generation began making some sacrifices. Our parents did from 1941-45. I hate to imagine what this country would be like if men like Thomas Jefferson and John Hancock had decided not to sacrifice for what they believed in.

James M. Garrity
Chadbourne

Military readiness military deterrent

To the Editor,

In response to Steven Pineo's letter of Feb. 5, I would like to present him with a few reasons why we should oppose registration for the draft. The most obvious reason is the registration is unnecessary. On July 10, 1979 the Director of Selective Services testified before a Senate Committee that peace time registration would only add three days to the process when, and if, the draft is reinstated.

What registration would accomplish is the psychological preparation of the American people for war, and the further complication of an already large bureacracy [and it is we, the taxpayers who foot the bills]. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have also testified before a Senate Committee saying that the present Volunteer Army is alive and well; the educational level of enlistees is up along with higher average test scores. The major problem faced by the Armed Forces today is that of maintaining a career force, and the draft will only worsen that problem and cause an even higher rate of attrition.

I, furthermore, fail to see the simplicity of Prof. Holesovsky's "simple logic". How can the draft ensure my personal safety if all the indications point towards war? Recent events show that the Carter Administration has already regressed into a Cold War stance, and the strengthening of our "defense capabilities" can only be viewed by the U.S.S.R. as an offensive move in preparation of war. An escalated arms race and the breakdown of relations between the United States and the Soviets means the elimination of the possibility of peaceful coexistence.

Of course I'm concerned about my personal safety, but I'm equally concerned about the well-being of all other human beings including the Afghans, Iranians, Pakistanis and the Soviets. His concern extends especially to the future children. It is up to us today to make sure the world is still in existence for our children of tomorrow, and that it is a peaceful, healthy place for them to grow in. To do this through war is an impossibility and a contradiction in terms. Without meaning to sound melodramatic, the next war may well be the last, because for the first time in the history of war, we have the capability of completely destroying the world.

The Soviets must be criticized for invading Afghanistan. It is terrible and wrong. But for Americans to claim that we have the right and DUTY to send troops into Iran and Pakistan to protect the "interest" of Mobil and Exxon is equally wrong. Yes, we need oil, but just because we are a "superpower" does not give us [or the Soviets] an unconditional right to it.

In peace,
Judy Weiss

Dorm partiers regret uninvited guests

To the Editor

I am writing to complain about treatment my dorm has received at two separate functions in the Campus Center. Recently, we held a holiday party in the Hatch. We were assured of a cash bar and use of the room until 1:00 a.m. At 12:10, the bar closed, and at 12:35, the "bouncers" that we were forced to hire from Food Services began to kick us out. This led to much antagonism and an untimely ending to our party. Moreover, these "security" people tried everything short of direct threats to prevent us from cleaning the Hatch—a commitment which we had made prior to the party in order to obtain a waiver of the $75.00 room fee!

We were treated similarly at our semi-formal on the 10th Floor of the Campus Center. Upon going to RSO with these complaints, we were told that other groups had received the same abuses. I urge all student groups and their representatives who have been ill-treated and ripped-off to lodge formal complaints with the Campus Center and RSO. These illegalities can no longer be silently suffered by students.

Paul Joseph Marinelli
V-Chairperson
Brett House

Draft registration a solution to peace

To the Editor

I don't think the draft is a good thing, but I do think it might be necessary.

I heard a college student on a news show say that he opposed reinstatemnt of the draft in a peacetime situation. A lot of people seem to feel the same way. I hate to be the one to break the bad news, but this is not a peacetime situation. In peacetime situations embassies don't get taken over by force and countries like Afghanistan don't have to fight for their independence. If we wait until we're directly involved in a war before we start the draft we're going to be in a lot of trouble.

I'm not one who believes we should initiate wars, but I support defensive wars as long as the cause is a good one. The Vietnam War [which our leaders called a defensive war] was a crime against humanity because we were fighting against an independence movement. The current situation is entirely different.

The Soviet Union took over Afghanistan because they need a seaport in the south. They are now one giant step closer. To realize their goal they will have to take over Pakistan, an ally of ours. IF THE U.S. WANTS TO BE A LEADER OF THE FREE WORLD, WE MUST BE WILLING TO ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITIES THAT GO WITH THE JOB. That includes defending our allies if they become the target of a military invasion.

Another route to the sea that the Soviet Union could take is through Iran. They would be killing two birds with one stone, because they would then control a large part of the world's oil supply. Many Americans, college students in particular, believe that a war to protect the Persian Gulf would only benefit large corporations. This is a naive, uniformed point of view. If the Persian Gulf was brought into the Soviet sphere, the supply of oil to the Western World would be so drastically reduced that our economies would be crippled. Alternative sources of energy should be developed [starting right now] but that would take time and energy, most of which is currently derived from oil.

The draft protestors say that we should solve our problems using non-violent means. That's all well and good if the rest of the world is willing to go along with it. When another country attacks us, or our allies, I don't think they'll want to listen to talk. The only thing that will convince the Soviet Union to stay out of Pakistan or Iran is a belief that we are willing to resist their efforts with military force.

I disagree with the anti-draft people, but I am glad to see that they are taking a stand. On this issue, and many others, there are few middlemen. It seems that the apathy of the '70's is fading away. Mankind is in a position to either destroy itself or launch itself to new heights of greatness.

Ken Marquis
John Adams

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

NOTICES

Notices must be submitted by 3 p.m. Thursdays for publication on the following Monday or Tuesday. Notices must be non-commerical. Higher priority notices will be printed Mondays, lesser priority ones, Tuesdays and possibly Wednesdays.

All notices must be typed, double-spaced and should include type of event, meeting place, time, and if applicable, cost and a phone number for further information.

The following lists *Collegian* priorities from most important to least :

1. *UMass* events, such as RSO group meetings, academic events, etc.

2. *Five-College* area events, such as happenings at other schools or in the Amherst-Norhtampton area.

3. *Western Mass.* area events: anything occuring outside of UMass or the Five College area.

CAMPAIGN FOR SAFE ENERGY There will be a meeting for all who are interested in joining the Campaign For Safe Evergy tonight in the Campus Center room 162 at 7:30. For more information about the Campaign call 256-6434.

UMASS OUTING CLUB SPRING, semester hours: Mon. 4 pm; Tues 4 pm-6 pm; Wed 4pm-6pm; Thurs 4pm-7pm; Fri 9am-11am.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES is offering a "Learn to Live with Stress" workshop for students and their dependents. The goal of this workshop is to help people recognize and manage the stress they face in their everyday life. Several techniques for dealing with stress shall be explored. The workshop will be held on Monday, February 11 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Pre-registraiton is required. For more information, contact the Health Education Office at 549-2671, Ext. 181.

THE UECHI-RYU KARATE CLUB - starting Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6 pm in room 8 Nope Gym. Dan Partridge instructor. new members welcome.

THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES is presenting a MASH (Men's Awareness of Sexual Health) workshop Tuesday, February 12 at 7:00 p.m. in room 304 of the Health Center (Infirmary). No pre-registration is necessary and all men are welcome. For more information contact the University Health Services, Division of health Education at 549-2671.

PRE-DENT CLUB Metting Thurs., Feb. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in room 803 c.c. Dr. Jon T. Kapala from B. U. will be speaking. All are Welcome!

SAT. FEB. 9: UMHE Annual Meeting and report on travels in China by New England University Christian Movement, staff person Chris Blackburn, Interested persons should contact Chaplain Pete Sabey at UCF for details and transportation. 545-2661

SUN. FEB 10: Showing of the NESTLE BOYCOTT FILM "Bottle Babies" at 9:15 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

SUN FEB. 10: WORSHIP IN THE BLACK TRADITION, 3:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, 365 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, with Rev. Gilbert Caldwell, UCF Campus Chaplain, 545-2789.

SUN FEB. 10: HOUSE CHURCH, 7-9 pm, Student Union. All are welcome at this ecumenical gathering for biblical searching, interpersonal depth encounter, and a simple closing candle light communion. Celebrated by Chaplain Pete Sabey.

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS Program is having a very important meeting to discuss the preperations for Andrew Young and possibly Jerry Brown. All members and interested student are welcome to come. We need your help. Meeting at 7:00 P.M. im rm. 915 C.C.

THE NEW STUDENTS' PROGRAM will administer language advanced placement exams during the first ten class days, January 29 to February 11, at 12:45 p.m. in Room 123, in Berkshire House. There will be a charge of $2.00 per test administered. Call 5-0333 for information.

CAMPUS CENTER FOODSERVICE COMMITTEE will be meeting every Monday at 11:00 a.m. beginning 2/11. The purpose of the committee is to evaluate current menus and service and to reccommend changes. The semester we will be working on the renovation plans for the Bluewall, Hatch, and T.O.C. The renovations are scheculed to start this summer. We will also take care of any other problems that people have in relation to the food service in the Campus Center. Bring your ideas, problems or curiosity to 817 Campus Center Mondays at 11:00.

Do you have a consumer complaint? The UMASS CONSUMER ACTION CENTER handles consumer complaints in all areas for all Five College students, faculty, and staff. The center is open Monday through Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Located in room 423B on the second floor of the SUB. For more information or assistance call 545-0199 or 545-0781, or stop by.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AEROSPACE STUDIES is accepting applications for its two-year commissioning program from members of the Sophomore class.
This program prepares young men and women for managerial and technical positions as second lieutenants in the USAF. Students in all academic majors are eligible and students majoring in computers, nursing, engineering, the sciences or mathematics are in favorable positions to compete for the two-year scholarship.
Scholarships pay tuition costs, laboratory fees, book expenses and provide the student with a tax-free stipend of $100 a month.
Detailed information on this program can be obtained by calling Captain Kevin W. O'Callaghan at the Department of Aerospace Studies 545-2437.

Students interested in knowing about OPPORTUNITIES IN THE PEACE CORPS AND VISTA are cordially invited to an Information Session and Feception which will take place this evening at 8:00 PM in Rooms 174-76 in the Campus Center.
John Chromy, Special Assistant to the Peace Corps Director and Acting Dorector of the Office of Special Services will be present to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.
Returned Peace Corps volunteers are welcome to attend and discuss their experiences with interested students.

THE BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT will be having an information meeting Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the Campus Center, room 162 from 7-9 p.m. Any student interested in volunteering at Belchtown State School should attend.

FIGHT THE UMASS BUDGET CUTS! Students United for Public Education (SUPE) is educating and organizing students around issues affecting public higher education. Don't agonize over poor conditions --- Organize! Come to a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 13, 8:00,/, Machmer W 23.

MON. FEB. 11: UMASS Hunger Task Force meets, 4:30-5:30 pm in 428 Student Union. Anyone concerned with Hunger issues is invited to attend.

COUPLES' ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP: The next in the series of Co-SEE workshops for couples funded by the Grad Senate and the Undergrad Student Senate will be led by Ginny and Pete Sabey on SAt., Feb. 23. Persons wishing to inquire please call Pete at UCF, 5-2661. Enrollment is limited, and preference is given to graduate students or undergraduates.

COLLOQUIUM: PSYCHOLOGY OF C.G. JUNG will be offered by the United Christian Foundation. It will include both Jung's theories and the application of these theories for greater personal awareness. The Colloquium will be meeting on Tuesdays from 4-6 pm. Contact UCF for more info., 5-2661. Academic Credit through Southwest College.

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB will have its first meeting of the spring semester on Monday evening February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 120. One dollar membership dues can be paid at this time. All are invited.

THE HANDICAPPED STUDENT COLLECTIVE is an RSO group of handicapped and non handicapped students. The goals of the COLLECTIVE are to promote awareness and handicapped rights. The HANDICAPPED STUDENT COLLECTIVE meet every Monday night at 7:15 pm in Brett House lounge, the COLLECTIVE welcomes all students. Please drop by and find out what its all about.

CHALLENGE THE UNKNOWN.

Bell Aerospace is now recruiting new graduates to join one of the world's most advanced research/development teams. Consider your future with a vanguard company that pioneers in laser, combustion, air cushion vehicle, inertial system and other threshold military and industrial technologies.

IF YOU'RE A PROSPECTIVE GRADUATE (BS, MS) IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OR CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW NOW. WE'LL BE ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 21 AND 22.

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DINNER at an Amherst Restaurant and TICKETS to the Fine Arts Center

Dinner Sponsors:
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Lord Jeffery Inn, Boltwood Ave.
Plumbley's Off the Common, Boltwood Walk
The Pub, E. Pleasant St.
Charlies, Pray St.

Ticket Sponsors:
Fine Arts Center
University of Massachusetts for
Max Roach's M'Boom Re: Percussion
Guarneri String Quartet
Jury's Irish Cabaret
Itzhak Perlman and the Springfield Symphony

REGISTER AT ANY DOWNTOWN COUNCIL MEMBER BUSINESS DISPLAYING THIS SIGN

Over 20 sets of prizes to be given away!

DRAWING FEBRUARY 15

Contest Rules: Participants may enter between February 11 and 14. Owners and managers of Downtown Council business are not eligible. Decision of judges is final. Winners will be notified by telephone or letter on February 15.

There's No Place Like Downtown Amherst, Massachusetts

in cooperation with WTTT

let someone know you care

American Greetings
The Fresh Idea Company . . .

in the campus center at umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

Will politics doom Olympics?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP) — Is the Modern Olympic movement doomed? Will the XIII Winter Games, opening Wednesday in this little Adirondack village be the last for years, perhaps generations?

Such a somber spectre was raised Saturday night when the meeting of the International Olympic Committee meeting was formally opened with a sharp division between the IOC president, Lord Killanin, and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, representing the president of the United States, on the basic concept of the quadrennial international sports spectacle.

"If the basic principles of the Olympics are ignored," Vance said in his welcoming address, urging a shift of the 1980 Summer Olympics from Moscow, "the future of the Games themselves will be placed in jeopardy."

"Solutions to the political problems of the world," countered Killanin, "are not the responsibility of sporting bodies such as the International Olympic Committee but of the appropriate governmental organizations."

In effect, Vance, speaking for the U. S. government, contends it is impossible to play friendly games with a nation that is beating up on a neighbor — in this case, the USSR's intervention in Afghanistan.

The American position was greeted politely but coolly by the audience, which was largely Olympic oriented, and even U. S. delegates to the IOC felt Vance was impolite to bring politics into his welcoming speech.

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★ Semakula

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

At 12:45 p.m., seven police officers stood across the street from the apartments, while some of the tenants and their friends stood in the driveway at 94-96 North Prospect St. which is off of Main Street. Awhile later, the officers went and sat in police cars. The others remained in the drive way.

Meanwhile, Jon Hanke, who chairs the Amherst Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee, was taking to Brezinsky in her rented apartment in an attempt to mediate an agreement between her and Edward Kelly, who owns the building.

Then Hanke went and talked to Kelly, who was sitting in his house which stands adjacent to the apartment Brezinsky rented.

Then, awhile later, Maia knocked on Kelly's door, the latter came out and the two—along with other officers—walked to the door where Brezinsky and the others were standing.

Then, after the six had been arrested, Semakula stood on the sidewalk, saying he had a tent he could sleep in, if necessary.

Semakula said he had no money.

Moslems capture two towns

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem rebels recaptured two towns in Badakhshan province in northeast Afghanistan ye sterday and laid siege to the capital city of Faizabad in bitter fighting with Soviet troops, a Pakistani newspaper reported.

The daily newspaper Jang said the rebels seized the towns of Tashkan Arbo and Bagh in the Kashma district of Badakhshan, and that fighting continued in nearby Zebak. It said they seized arms, ammunition and food from the fleeing Soviet troops.

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged that the United States — with the backing of Pakistan and China — is striving to step up offensive operations by the Afghan guerrillas.

The Soviet news media made no direct mention of Western reports that in coming weeks Moscow may withdraw some of the estimated 90,000 Russian troops now in Afghanistan.

U.S. officials have said they expect the Soviets will make only a "cosmetic" withdrawal in an attempt to defuse Western opposition to the intervention.

A Pravda commentary repeated the Kremlin's previously stated position that if outside "interference" in Afghanistan ceases, "the limited Soviet military contingent ... will return home."

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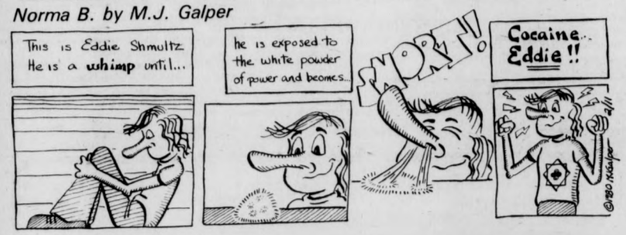

4 by Frank Emery

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Price paid
5 Racing team
9 Actress Jeanne -----
14 In front of: Prefix
15 Study attentively
16 Equine
17 Cirrus cloud: 2 words
19 Mr. Zola
20 Encourage
21 Reduced
23 Hackneyed: 2 words
25 Fleeced
26 Airline abbrs.
28 Make up one's mind
32 --- ------ bill: Sawbuck
37 Of the kidneys
38 Upward: Prefix
39 Non-express
41 Actor --- Wallach
42 Cotton fabric
45 Fines
48 Tar
50 Image
51 ----- Minister: Trudeau's title
54 Struggle
58 Solicitous
62 Private teacher
63 Lacking tact
64 Big election victory
66 Radio receiver assembly
67 Review and amend
68 Fish sauce
69 Minds
70 Buttons and Barber
71 Leisure

DOWN

1 Two-layered gem
2 Attack -- ---- sides
3 Valuable fiddle: Informal
4 Got wisdoms
5 Ship's off.
6 Thoroughfare
7 N. Amer. Indians
8 Actress Raquel -----
9 "Rah, rah" shouter
10 Love affair
11 Scientific suffix
12 Capri, e.g.
13 Necessity
18 1954 treaty: Abbr.
22 Pistol: Slang
24 Lofty
27 Spill over
29 Feminine name
30 Glen
31 Wiffenpoofs
32 USSR news agcy.
33 Ending for cad or infer
34 Asta's mistress
35 Golfer's dream
36 Hindu princess
40 Milk: Prefix
43 Hindered
44 Silas and others
46 Stupid ones
47 Of an island
49 --- pick: Cavil
52 Middle distance runner
53 Escape by deceit
55 Steps over a fence
56 Mineral deposits
57 Build
58 Arthritic aid
59 Accurately fitted
60 Melody
61 Okla. city
65 Drunkards' disease: Informal

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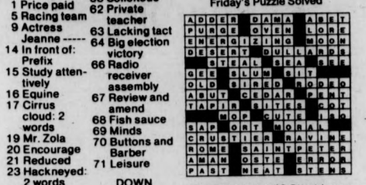
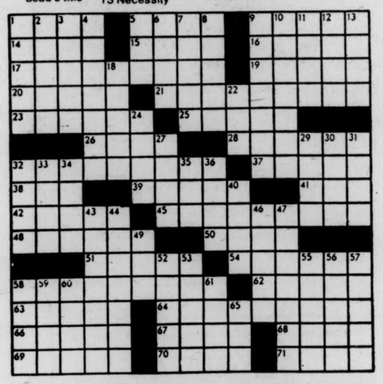
Friday's Puzzle Solved





DC Menu

LUNCH
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich
American Chop Suey

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
B.L.T. on Wheat Bread

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy,
Applesauce
Beef Stew

BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf/Lemon
Parsley Sauce
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

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The Undergraduate Business Club will have its first meeting of the semester Monday February 11 at 7:30 in SBA 120 all are invited

Tuckerbuns--congratulations! KKG will never be the same! Luv, Cakes

The Boltwood Project is recruiting students to volunteer at Belchertown State School. Information meeting Wed. Feb. 13, in Campus Center rm. 162

Charismatic Prayer Group & BS CC 811-815 Tues. Feb. 12 8-10 PM

You can't be 20 Sugar Mountain though you think you're leaving there too soon, take me with you lover; I'll go with you. Happy Birthday

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Dundon shines but swimmers nipped by UVM

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's swim team dropped its third consecutive meet of the new year last Saturday, as it was beaten by the Vermont mermen, 57-56, lowering its season mark to 1-5.

The Minutemen were behind from the opening gun, as Vermont recorded a victory in the 400-yard medley relay with a 3:53.2 finish to jump out to a 7-0 lead.

Mike Boucher brought UMass back to within 11-5, completing the 1000-yard freestyle event in 10:52.6. It was Boucher's first win in that race in four attempts.

Massachusetts tied the meet at 17 with Tom Dundon's victory in the 50-yard freestyle, as he whipped through the two lap competition in 22.6 seconds. Teammate Steve Samuel was right behind, at 23.5.

But that was as close as UMass would come to victory all afternoon. Vermont stretched its lead, grabbing first place in the next three meets, including the one-meter diving competition. UVM's Dave Clark topped both Dan Anthony and Mark Vernaglia, with a total of 248.75 points.

Tom Dundon narrowed the Vermont lead from nine (35-26), to eight (39-31), with a win in the 100-yard freestyle (49.2 seconds), his second victory of the day. Dundon would later make himself 3-0 in the meet, as he was part of the record setting 400-yard freestyle relay team, which completed its course in 3:21.3. Steve Samuel, John Sleeman, and Jib Bowers also shared the spotlight in the relay record.

The mermen next take to the water Wednesday when they travel to Durham, N.H. to take on the University of New Hampshire. With just four meets remaining, UMass would have to win all to make .500 for the season.

Spikers sparkle

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The men's volleyball team began its home season Saturday with a pair of wins over Harvard and Northeastern at NOPE gym.

Playing Harvard first, UMass shrugged off the Crimson's blocking prowess to win in straight games, 15-9, 15-9, 15-12. The match was dominated with action at the net, as Harvard and UMass exchanged sets and spikes throughout the match. Pat Ryan, Orlando Larracuente, and Ed Midura used some off-speed hitting to throw off the Crimson and score. While good at blocking, Harvard was poor at passing the ball from the backcourt to the net; the defending New England Collegiate Volleyball League champions could not capitalize on their well-timed defense and several net penalties against UMass because of sub-par passing.

The Huskies of Northeastern University played UMass with more hitting and defense than Harvard. Last year's NECVL runner-up fell to UMass 11-15, 11-15, 15-10, 11-15. Quique Caballero, Pat Ryan, Orlando Larracuente and Jim Grosslein forced the Huskies away from the outside and into the frontcourt, which left the corners virtually free. Some well-placed dinks and spikes to these unmanned areas kept the UMass offense going. Northeastern played a stubborn, drawn-out match, spiking hard and getting the ball out of the backcourt. However, the UMass defense bottled up the Huskies' hitting game enough to win the match.

This sweep follows Thursday night's victory over New England power Yale University, 15-11, 15-6, 10-15, 15-11. In all three matches, UMass utilized a type of set which prevents those opposing at the net from blocking this low, quickly dispatched set.

"This set, as well as our "2" set (which frees the middle blocker to defend the net in case the potential spike is returned), have been working very well," said Coach Al Morel.

Now 3-0 overall, UMass will travel to West Point for a Monday evening game against the Cadets.

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STEVE MARTIN The JERK R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Richard Gere American Gigolo R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
ALAN ALDA THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45

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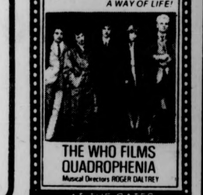
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Donahue is outstanding; helps UM over Middies

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Bob Donahue earned a 49.95, the highest Minuteman all-around score of the season, to lead the UMass men's gymnastics team to a 242.45-226.55 victory over Navy, Saturday afternoon at the Boyden auxilary gym.

(The squad will be featured in a segment of tomorrow's PM Magazine television program, which airs at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 3.)

The MInutemen, although winning four of the first five events, were leading the meet by a slim five point margin going into the final event. The young Navy squad had battled UMass in every event and stayed close. The Minutemen had won no event by more than three-and-one-half points. But the Midshipmen could not compare to the outstanding UMass high bar effort and the Minutemen pulled away with a 44.25-33.80 event win.

Frank Cohen and Hugh O'Neall each earned 9.30 on the bar, while Donahue tallied a 9.25. Bob Lamb and Wayne Wright also performed well for the Minutemen, scoring 8.40 and 8.00 respectively.

Dave Buegler led the UMass squad to its first event victory, with a fine 9.10 on the floor. Mate John MacCurdy, participating in his first meet of the season, looked sharp with an 8.25. But the real story in the event was that Bob Lamb sustained a minor back injury while performing his set, and left the mat. He quickly returned to action though, to aid the Minutemen to victory.

UMass Coach Ray Johnson said that Lamb returning made the difference in the meet. For had he not returned to action, the team would have had to count all five scores in each event, rather than five out of six.

Bob Ross scored an 8.35 and Tim Barry earned a 7.65, as UMass defeated Navy 36.25-32.95 on the pommel horse to gain its second event. The Midshipmen came back to earn their only victory of the meet in the next event, as they posted a 39.90-38.20 win on the still rings.

The Minutemen, however, got back on the winning track with a three-point win in the vaulting competition. Lamb scored an outstanding 9.50 in the event while Beugler and MacCurdy added a 9.10 each. Donahue came up with a 9.10 performance on the parallel bars to give UMass a slim 36.20-36.05 victory.

The win brought the Minutemen record up to 4-2, and keyed the squad up for Wednesday night's meet. UMass will host the nationally ranked Southern Connecticut State College squad at 7:00 p.m. in the Cage. The meet is a double-dual, and will feature both the men's and women's squads from both schools.

Sports notices

BOWLING Intramural ten pin bowling leagues forming NOW! Contact Boyden Bowling Lanes for information, 5-2239.

Beginning February 2, the wrestling room will be available for open play the following times: Saturday, Feb. 9 and 16 from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 10 and 17 from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK — All women interested in participating in Track and Field on the intercollegiate level should see Coach Arnie Morse in room 225B Boyden or call 545-2759.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY — Women interested in playing ice hockey should contact Karen at 256-0575 or Robin at 546-6463.

HOCKEY GOALIES NEEDED — The general physical education ice hockey class is in need of two goalies. Anyone interested in enrolling in the course, please contact the GPE office in Boyden 224 or call 545-2338.

UMass Karate Club, a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation-Japan Karate Association, is conducting classes in Room 24 NOPE at 3:30 for beginners and white belts and at 4:30 for colored belts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays.

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to fill vacancies
in the
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Hoopwomen dispatch NU for sixth straight

UMass' Val DePaolo dribbles past Holly Stevenson of Northeastern Saturday. The Minutewomen play West Virginia at 3 p.m. today at the Cage. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

From the Massachusetts point of view, Saturday's 78-74 win against Northeastern University had everything you didn't want to see in a game and then some.

The Minutewomen blew a 16-point lead in the first half and were faced with an aggressive NU team that is probably the best 7-8 organization in New England.

An incredible 60 personal fouls were called in the game before 500 at the Cage. UMass center Julie Ready fouled out with 7:15 left. Sue Peters, Tricia Corcoran and Ginger Legare all finished with four. Northeastern took the brunt of the barrage, however. Four starters including Beth Peterson, Marvita Davis, Hildegarde Regan and Vicki Sparks (21 points) fouled out within the last seven minutes.

The second half became largely a parade to the foul line. Though cold from the field, the Minutewomen and Peters were red hot from the line, shooting 78 percent. Peters sunk 15 of 16 attempts to pace her 25 point effort, the game high.

Otherwise, it was not the best game Massachusetts had played this season. They were troubled by the rebounding of Peterson and Sparks in the first half, and drives inside in the second half, when fronting the ball carrier could have meant a fifth foul and ejection.

"I didn't think the game was going to be that physical," Peters said. I got into foul trouble early and luckily I didn't foul out. But I wasn't playing the defense I should have been."

The Huskies went on top at 1:35 of the first half when Peterson drove the lane for a lay-up. The NU lead stretched to three when Vicki Sparks tossed in a six-footer to end the first half.

Julie Ready (9 points) hit a shot and added a free throw to tie the game early in the second half. Valerie De Paolo netted a 20-footer behind a pair of Peters free throws to put UMass up 47-43 at 16:51.

But Northeastern refused to die, erasing UMass leads of five and eight points. Even after Davis and Regan fouled out, Sparks, seven for nine from the line, hit both ends of a one-and-one to put NU up 74-73 at 3:25. Northeastern immediately blew chances to extend its lead with two one-and-one situations, but the Minutewomen capitalized on their attempts. At 1:39, Peters broke up from her low position to steal the ball. She was fouled on her lay-up but matter-of-factly tossed in two to put UMass (now 12-6) up to stay at 75-74.

Matmen down Springfield

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

"Everybody wrestled well," said an elated Coach Dave Amato with a heavy emphasis on "every", "even the guys who got beat wrestled well." For the first time since Amato himself was a varsity wrestler in 1972, the Matmen defeated the Chiefs of Springfield College Friday night 21-13.

Umass won six of ten bouts in front of a rowdy standing room only crowd in Springfield's Moses Hall.

"It was sweet," Amato said, "I think it was only the second time we ever beat them."

The hometown fans will get their last chance to watch John Allen and the matmen in action at home when they host Central Connecticut in Boyden gym at 7:30 tonight. It is the last time the matmen will see action at home.

Greg Johnson started the UMass scoring off in Springfield with an 11-7 victory in the 134 pound class. Johnson started out strong bringing Springfield's Joe Arrante down three times in three minutes. Arrante gained momentum bringing the match to 7-7 with 35 seconds left to wrestle.

Two escapes and a takedown brought Johnson to victory over Arrante.

Mike Carroll outclassed Springfield's Guy Ventura, working him hard and staying ahead throughout the bout. Carroll brought Ventura down a total of four times and threatened with a pin one minute and ten seconds into the second period.

In a night that saw a majority of very close bouts, 177 pound Bob Clark chalked up the only superior decision, defeating Peter Smith 16-6. Clark brought the matmen to within one point in the overall score with two matchjes remaining.

190 pound Bill McQuade brought Herb Alamed down early in the first period but Alamed hung tough and posed quite an obstacle to McQuade's winning. McQuade put UMass in the lead with a close, 9-5 win.

Once again Heavyweight John Allen proved himself unbeatable with a pin just two minutes and twelve seconds into the bout. No sooner had the second period begun when the mighty Allen ended the meet, topping off an exciting performance.

Results: UMass 21 SC 13; 118 Lewis SC dec Schiarizzi UM 20-14; 126 Hawes SC dec O'Boyle UM 14-3; 134 Johnson UM dec Arrante 11-7; 142 Webb SC dec MacDonald UM 5-3; 150 Devov UM dec Hitchon 12-6; 158 Carroll UM dec Ventura SC 10-5; 167 Scanlon SC dec McEntee UM 9-6, 177 Clark UM dec Smith 16-6; 190 McQuade UM dec Alamed Sc 9-5; HWT Allen UM pinned Carroll 2:12.

John Caffrey of UMass edges teammate Jay Legere in Saturday's mile race at the University of Maine. (Staff photo by Jane Wolfson)

Cagers drop another

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

Rory Sparrow, Tom Sienkiewitz, and John Pinone combined for 44 points to lead a balanced Villanova scoring attack over a scrappy UMass squad, 79-64 Saturday. All the 2800 fans who showed up to the Cage were treated to one of the Minutemen's finest efforts of the season as they continued to play aggressively, thwarting the Wildcats' attempts to put the game away.

Several times in the second half, UMass closed within 4 but was unable to convert the next time down the floor. UMass' Bill Morrison had a chance to close the lead (44-40) to 3 at 14:46 with a three-point play but missed the free-throw attempt. Villanova then upped the lead to ten (50-40) with consecutive baskets by Aaron Howard, Stewart Granger and two free-throws by Pinone.

Still, UMass refused to die as Ty Nedd's inside move past two Wildcats for a hoop, a Morrison jumper, Nedd again with a lay-up, (called a charge after the basket), and a Curtis Phauls basket at 10:26 cut it to 4 once more, 52-48. But this time, the Minutemen committed some costly fouls giving Villanova the opportunity to put the game out of reach at the foul line. They did just that making five of six extending their lead to 57-48. UMass would only be able to get within 7 (57-50) with a Jay Stewart basket at 8:01. After the Villanova shot well and made their free throws outdistancing UMass in the last eight minutes 22-14.

In all the Cats shot 53 percent frim the field and 88 percent from the foul line. That proved to be a big factor in the game as the Cats made 23 out of 26 free-throw attempts. The Minutemen were sent to the line only 5 times, canning just 4 of them. They shot 45 percent from the field.

At the outset of the game, it seemed that Sparrow would dominate throughout with his red-hot shooting as he did in the first half, hitting 7 for 7, netting 14 points. He scored just nine seconds into the game and again at 19:24 with Villanova's first two baskets. But UMass came right back with hoops by Phauls and Nedd. UMass led only once 10-9 at 14:28 on Pedro de la Cruz's basket. It was short lived, however, as baskets by Sinkiewicz and Pinone sandwiched between a three point play by Alex Bradley made the score 16-10. At 10:33 Bradley was slapped with a technical foul for hanging on the rim after a slam dunk. But Nedd missed the foul shot and Villanova ran its biggest lead of the half 24-13 with a Sparrow hoop at 9:36. UMass whittled the lead to five (36-31) but could not stop Sparrow who drove the basket with 4 seconds left and gave Villanova a seven-point lead at halftime.

Villanova Head Coach Rollie Massimino was very surprised after the game. "They (UMass) sure didn't play like a 1-17 ball club. They didn't quit. The three kids inside for them played well. We have to have good games from people like Alex (Bradley) and Rory (Sparrow) if we're going to play well and we did tonight."

Coach Ray Wilson commented about UMass' overall play, "We seemed to be in the game for a longer span of time but we began to make mistakes and turn the ball over."

The MInutemen will try once again to regroup tonight when they take on the Mountaineers of West Virginia in the Cage at 7:30. This is the same team that beat Vilanova 86-68 using a three guard offense headed by Lowes Moore. The senior guard is averaging 15.4 points a game.

Relay third at games Maine halts trackmen

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

The two mile relay team, sparked by a 1:54.6 split by tri-captain Steve MacDougall, placed an impressive third Friday night at the prestigious Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Saturday afternoon the trackmen lost a tough meet to the University of Maine 83-53, at Orono.

Senior tri-captain Mickey Baugh ran the leadoff leg for the relay team at 1:55.1. Farleigh Dickinson, the eventual winner of the race, broke out and maintained an early lead. They were followed by William and Mary who finished second. MacDougall ran the next leg and was followed by Rick Walls, whose 1:55.5 represented his best time in the half for this year. Running the anchor leg was sophomore Paul Beaulieu at 1:56.3. The final time for the Minutemen was 7:42.5.

The next day in Maine UMass had some strong performances on the afternoon.

Freshman Stephen Hyder won the shotput with a throw of 46 feet 1 inch. Kirk Sinner placed third in the shot with 42.6. Hyder also finished second in the 35 pound weight with 42.5 and a quarter.

"This was the best performance of the year for the weight team" UMass Coach Ken O'Brien said.

Jim Larajee won the pole vault with a vault of 13' 6". Sophomore Jay Buckley captured third with 12' 0. In the long jump it was a second and third finishes for Minutemen Geoff Durant and Bill Devarney.

UMass swept the mile race with John Caffrey winning with a time of 4:18.6 followed by Jay Legere and Danny Fitch. It was the only event on the afternoon in which the Minutemen captured all three spots. In this point in the meet UMass led over Maine 28-17.

John Wright and John Rasku captured the second and third spots in the 60 yard high hurdles with times of 7.7 and 7.8 respectively. UMass was shut out of both the triple jump and the high jump and that gave Maine the lead that would not relinquish 45-36.

Despite injuries juniors Rick Cady and tri-captain Rick Trunfio finished second and third in the 440 with times of 50.7. Bob Pearson salvaged second in the 660 at 1:13.8 and DeVarney ran a 6.5 to get second in the dash, one tenth of a second slower than Maine freshman Kevin Tarr, whose 6.4 set a new meet record.

UMass again placed second and third this time in the 100 with Tom Lawrence, 2:20, and Paul Kirksay, 2:21.4. An impressive performance by sophomore Kevin Corcoran capped the two mile run. Corcoran's winning time was 9:08.5. Freshman Rick Doiron turned in another fine performance placing third at 9:16.5.

Both the mile and two realy teams were beaten by Maine.

"I thought we'd outscore then by a lot more than we did," O'Brien said. "This is definitely one of the better Maine teams that we've seen. I thought the sprints and hurdlers looked strong. The distance kids did a good job. We were a shade weak in the long jump and the middle distance team was not as strong as it has been."

NUMMO NEWS

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February is Black History Month

FOR WHOM THE GUNS TOLL

By Tony Crayton

The February 9th *New York Times* reported that Carter (the"acting"President) has petitioned Congress to approve registration of 18-20 year olds in this country for the armed services. He stated that it was to increase "preparedness and further demonstrate our resolve as a nation...to maintain peace and to prevent conflict..." Incidently, unless they change the law, which is doubtful, failure to register carries a penalty of 5 years or $10,000 fine or both.

I will not go into the issue of why the draft and who you are expected to kill. First I would like black students to note why some of our people will ardently oppose it. There are certain historical considerations to observe on this question and while it is Black History Month; here are presented some of those historical considerations.

Everytime America has called blacks to war, we answered with our blood. When America fought it's revolutionary war it was a black man, Crispus Attucks, who was the first to shed blood against the British. 5,000 blacks answered the call then. They fought in Lexington, Concord, Bunker Hill, Ticonderoga and in every major battle to declare America free. From it's inception, however, this war of independence was immersed in contradictions of conscience.

The continental army barred blacks from entry and maintained that position until they were taking a severe beating and the British were offering freedom to blacks if they fought for them. America put 5,000 black lives on the battle lines to be cannon fodder for white America's freedom, yet we remained as slaves. Later we were declared 3/5 of a human being(by the Missouri Compromise). They hunted us like animals and shot us down as beasts, we were sold as property treated as property and disposed of as property. When white America became free they wrote a constitution that guaranteed us 100 years of slavery in exchange for defeat of the British.

In 1815 the British landed an invasion force in New Orleans led by a General Pakenham. Andrew Jackson, then president of the United States, made a special appeal to the blacks of New Orleans for help and we answered by sending two combat batallions. After a two-hour battle the British were defeated and the blacks were still slaves.

When the Civil War broke out everyone thought it was to end slavery; and that is true. But the war was not on moral grounds but economic. There were too many whites without jobs because of black free labor. Although we fought to end slavery, it was merely substituted with peonage, poverty and the Ku Klux Klan.

For World War One we answered the call with 100,000 soldiers in 1917. This time we did not go die for our former slave masters without protest. 15,000 blacks marched in New York City to protest the extreme numbers of lynchings and racist attacks throughout the country. One placard read: *Mr. President, why not make* **America** *safe for Democracy?*

World War Two came up and America sent blacks against Hitler and Tojo in racially segregated units. Again America claimed to be warring to "make the world safe for democracy." When we came back we had no voting rights; we had lynchings, discrimination and all of the trappings that mad America what it still is today.

One of the most outrageous crimes that occurred in America after WWII happened on April 1st 1950. The war might well have been lost had not Dr. Charles Drew developedthe blood bank system Yet, on that April day, having gotten into a car accident and suffering profuse bleeding, he died for lack of blood. The very person, a black man, who saved thousands of lives by the development of blood plasma and the blood bank system, died because the hospital was for whites only.

Given a history such as that, many blacks in the late sixties, when asked to fight in Vietnam (against people who did nothing against America), answered that it was for white folks only. It was their war. Yet still many of us did go.

We made up 12% of the armed forces yet were 39% of the casualties. And while the guns were blazing the skies of Vietnam all was not quiet on the Western front,America.

Blacks, protesting the racism and discrimination in America, were being murdered with chilling frequency. Bombings became an almost daily occurance. They bombed homes, businesses and even the churches-like the 16th street Baptist Church in Birmingham. Denice McNair, eleven years old; Cynthia Wesley, fourteen years old; Addie Mae Collins, fourteen; and Carol Robertson, fourteen, all died as a result of a bomb blast at their church while they prayed. Virgil Wade, thirteen and Johnnie Robinson sixteen were also murdered that day.

Fred Hampton, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, George Jackson, Medgar Evers and Mark Clark are all dead. AND ... America wants our youth to die or kill *again* in a foreign land.

The Martin Luther King holiday failed to pass the Congress for lack of funds. While two white men stalk and kill a black man because they could not find a cow or deer to shoot and the prosecutor grants them a guarantee of no death penalty even though they plead guilty. [Oh, excuse me, maybe you did not hear about that. See the *Boston Herald* February 7, 1980 front page.]

The crimes that go on each year in this country against blacks are so pervasive as to easily fit the words of Frederick Douglass who said that they (crimes) were enough to "disgrace a nation of savages."

Dr. Yosef Ben-Yochannon to Speak at C.C. TONIGHT

When Harlem Preparatory School finally closed its doors recently, it ended what Dr. YOSEF BEN YOCHANNAN considered to be "the highlight of my teaching career." Dr. BEN YOCHANNAN, as director of Harlem Prep's Department of African, Caribbean and African American Studies, was a member of an independent inner-city school whose entrance requirements were limited to high school dropouts and whose curriculum was completed only when the student was accepted by a college or university. In its first three years, Harlem Prep gained college admissions for 110 of its students. At the same time it counted no failures and no dropouts. But, while financial difficulties at Harlem Prep eventually ended on of America's most noble educational experiments, Dr. BEN YOCHANNAN merely stepped up his already furious pace, researching and writing on the cultural history of black Africa.

An Ethiopian Jew with impressive academic credentials, YOSEF BEN-YOCHANNAN's name is now displayed on more than a dozen volumes, as author or co-author, of African and Caribbean cultural history. Fluent in Spanish, Portuguese, Hebrew, Americ, Swahili, Italian, Gheeze and English, he was born in Ethiopia, raised in the Virgin Islands and studied in Africa, England and the US.

Dr. BEN-YOCHANNAN, NOW TEACHING HISTORY AND RELIGION AT THREE New York area colleges, has lectured extensively on African history and social cultural history, served as senior cultural anthropologist and specialist on East Africa for UNESCO, and advised the Ambassador from Zanzibar in African history and related affairs. His most recent publication is Black Man of the Nile. Other works include authorship of Africa (Alkebu-Lan) in History: A Chronology: 1,750,000 BCE - 1966 CE (seven volumes); Africa Origins of the Major "Western Religions"; Africa: Mother of "Western Civilization"; and a number of other works now being readied for publication. In addition, he is co-author of some five other works on African, Caribbean and African American cultural history. Most recently he helped found the Black Studies Program at Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina

Photo By Edward Cohen

Panel on Repression (from L-R) Jamila Gatson, Yuri Kochiamya, Helen Matos, Lakota Harden, Martha Pitts, Naledi Nkomo,

African Affairs

Senator Tsongas on Southern Africa

With his two years experience as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia, Senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts has a longstanding interest in African issues. On a recent Africa trip from December 28 to January 11, Sen. Tsongas stopped in Rhodesia, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia, Angola and Nigeria, as well as South Africa. Then,in a letter to President Carter, he called on the U.S. to give South Africa six months to show its willingness to dismantle apartheid, and he also pressed for official recognition of Angola, economic assistance to the front line states, greater British communication with the Patriotic Front and U.S. aid in Rhodesian refugee resettlement. Last week AFRICA NEWS questioned the Senator further about his views on the situation in southern Africa. Excerpts from the interview:

AN: You have expressed concern about the British implementation of the Rhodesian ceasefire. Is the problem there one of communication only or of bias as well•

TSONGAS: I think that events have borne out my concern. The recent decision to have the South Africans withdraw from Beitbridge reinforces the unwise nature of (Britain's initial) policy. But I don't share the view of some that the British are somehow trying to rig the election in favor of Bishop Muzorewa. I think they was to get out, to extricate themselves from the potential of a northern Ireland. I think it's bad judgement, not bias.

AN: Has the U.S. made its voice heard by the British on this point•

TSONGAS:Despite the fact that perhaps there'a not been any public expression of concern, I am confident in saying that private suggestions have been made. Certainly the reversal of the British position on the South African troops at Beitbridge was embarrassing, and I just don't see them making the kind of change in policy without pressure having been applied by somebody.

AN: What kind of response do you think there would be if the Rhodesian army or the South Africans should intervene after an election victory by the Patriotic Front•

TSONGAS: Well, I don't buy the notion that they would move militarily and try to install Bishop Muzorewa in power. They were clearly in very serious straits with the guerrilla war, and certainly negationg a democratic election would bring upon them the wrath of virtually everyone in the world. I'd be very surprised if that happened, I just don't see it. In terms of South Africa, if one looks at the recent newspapers, both Afrikaner and English speaking, it seems they are preparing their own people for the possibility of a Mugave victory.

Even beyond that, I think that any attempt by South Africa to go into Zimbabwe would be doomed from the beginning. As we saw with the recent urban terrorism, they've got their own problems; they've got Namibia on their hands, and to extend themselves beyond that in any kind of meaningful military sense would be very pyrrhic in its outcome.

AN: How do you evaluate the changes made in South Africa itself to dater•

TSONGAS: I think the changes that have been made are really cosmetic at best. There have been a number of statements that have gotten great international acclaim. But long term change is a completely different thing it seems to me that there has to be an acceptance of the inevitability of black majority rule, and (acceptance) that the separate development policy is intellectually bankrupt and cannot be sustained.

AN: What about your six month deadline suggestion•

TSONGAS:The six months give us, one, the session of Parliament which will show in very concrete terms what it is they are prepared to do. And, secondly, Namibia should be resolved in that time period, and, if it is not resolved we'll know why. And, thirdly, we can look perhaps at smaller policies such as passport controls, that kind of thing.

There's no question that six months from now we'll know why. And, thirdly, we can look perhaps at smaller policies such as passport controls, that kind of thing.

There's no question that six months from now we'll have a very good idea whether they have indeed abandoned apartheid and are moving however one may argue the pace towards majority rule. I don't think it's that difficult to make a determination.

AN: If there has not been responsiveness, what particular measures do you think the U.S. should take•

TSONGAS:If you have intransigence on the part of the South Africans in the case of Namibia, then clearly we have the UN mandate that we should pursue, and our allies, I would hope, would be equally committed to that process.

Beyond that it's my analysis that the pulse of South Africa really is economic and that U.S. corporations should be convinced both by the president and by the Congress to push very serious changes, and in the absence of that change should be prepared to get out. I think that until the South Africans really believe that it is in their interest to change, that the change will be simply a surface change.

AN: In the present political climate, isn't U.S. policy likely to move the other way, towards U.S. cooperation with South Africa, as in financing Savimbi in Angola, for example•

Tsongas: Well, it really is hard to understand where we are going. In a presidential year, obviously, whoever ends up in the White House will have a lot to say about what kind of policy we will have a lot to say about what kind of policy we will advocate. But I would think we would eventually see, both in terms of South Africa and in terms of Angola, a certain amount of realism creep into our policy, and I'm hopeful that that would happen sooner rather than later, and not as a result of the violence which at this point, I think, is inevitable in South Africa.

AN:Your position would involve strengthening relations with all the front-line states, including Angola:

Tsongas: Oh, yes. The non-recognition of Angola is just as insane as non-recognition of China, lo, these many years. Now that we are sidling up to China as an ally against the Soviets, the bankruptcy of our policy is all the more arguable.

(Moreover) I do believe many of the frontline states are reassessing their commitment, not so much in public statements as in private, towards socialism-at least as practiced in some countries-as a viable economic system. My own view is that there has to be some kind of private incentive solution, and given the long-term economic problems, I think forces are at work in this direction that are very favorable to the United States. My deep regret is that we don't seem to recognize this, that we always seem to react to problems rather than anticipate them.

Ford (SA) Faces Major Labor Dispute

As the year ended, Ford South Africa found itself the center of the most serious labor dispute involving black employees that has occurred since a wave of strikes in 1973. In an unprecedented act in late November, Ford management dismissed 700 black workers who had walked off their jobs in an act of solidarity with a fired black employee. Ironically Ford, which employs a total of 3304 blacks and 1979 whites in South Africa, had worked hard to establish a reputation as a leader in industrial race relations. The company had been one of the first signatories of the Sullivan principles, the US designed "equal opportunity" code of conduct for American operations in South Africa.

The dispute occurred in Ford's assembly plant in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. A black community leader, Thozamile Botha, was employed in a draftsman program at Ford. Botha also headed the Port Elizabeth Black Civil Organization (PEBCO), the local equivalent of Soweto's Committee of Ten, and an organization with a strong popular base, which has drawn thousands to its meetings in recent times.

In early November, Botha was pressed to resign by Ford management. When he left, the entire 700 strong African work force walked out in the middle of the day. Ford paid the workers for their time off the job. By November 5, the black work force had returned to face increased hostility from the white employees who are part of a powerful white union. Insulting racial remarks were made by white workers and the black employees demanded that Ford extract an apology. One foreman complained that the integrated canteen facilities were dirty because Africans were abusing them. Meanwhile workers refused to work overtime, there were slowdowns on the job and increasing tensions between black and white employees.

On November 19 Ford management (closely in touch with Detroit) declared that anyone who refused to work overtime or walked off the job would be fired. Ford is apparently trying to negotiate with the black union, the (African) United Auto Workers, but some black workers now find the union much too moderate. However the union has had well-attended meetings in the townships to discuss grievances. UAW organized workers at General Tire have also been on strike.

After the dismissals, community leader Botha sent Ford a letter listing grievances and asked Ford Detroit to start a Commission of Inqeiry to look into the situation. By presstime Ford had not responded.

Observers have commented on the high level of poltical awareness and solidarity displayed by the workers in the total walkout of the entire black assembly plant workforce. Such actions put in jeopardy not only jobs and income but also the right to remain in Port Elizabeth.

Despite Ford management threats to hire new workers to replace the strikers, as of the beginning of December, only 170 of the strikers had returned to work. And on December 7, as the dispute continued, South African security police arrested 21 blacks as a result of what they termed "labor unrest."

AFRICAN BRIEFS

NEWS AGENCY READIES TAKE-OFF: The first releases of the Pan-African News Agency (PANA) are finally scheduled--seventeen years after the idea was born. The target date is July 1980, during the OAU (Organization of African Unity) summit in Sierra Leone. African countries hope the news agency will release them from dependence upon European and American sources for information about their neighbors.

A PANA commission composed of Angola, Algeria, Zambia, Nigeria and Rwanda is charged with insuring that everything is ready by July. The activating decisions came at a January meeting in Lobito, Angola where as one participant put it, "more was done in three days than in all the years since PANA was first proposed." [AN]

ARMS PLUS DIPLOMACY: After hearings last week in both House and Senate Subcommittees on Africa, there is considerable Congressional sentiment for greater U.S. efforts in favor of a negotiated solution to the conflict over Moroccan occupation of the Western Sahara. Congressman Paul Simon of Illinois, recently returned from visits to Morocco and to the POLISARIO refugee camps in Algeria, has proposed in a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that the U.S. send a State Department team for week-long visits to Morocco and to the POLISARIO camps, to get a better picture of the Western Saharan side of the dispute. Simon, as well as House Africa Subcommittee Chairman Stephen Solarz, who visited the area last August, opposes the administration's planned sale of $232.5 million worth of aircraft to Morocco. In the Senate, Africa Subcommittee Chairman George McGovern has introduced a resolution of disapproval of the sales, which include 12 helicopter gunships, 20 F-5 fighters and six OV-10 observation aircraft.

The congressional veto, which would be unprecedented, is given no chance of passing, but both House and Senate subcommittees are likely to urge a more vigorous diplomatic initiative to accompany the sales. Assistant Secretary of State Saunders, in his testimony before the two subcommittees, already indicated that the U.S. did not expect that Morocco could win a military victory, and he stated the administration's intent to step up substantive but informal contacts with POLISARIO.

Opponents of the sales, however, are still skeptical of the administration argument that increased arms sales will prove effective inducing Morocco's King Hassan to abandon his intransigent opposition to the independence of Western Sahara. [AN]

Asian Affairs

平等 自由 團結

Equality Freedom Unity

Asian American Poems

Different, An Alien In This Land

By Irene

Different, an alien in this land
Cultures that clash
Pressures in my mind
The question goes through it
An Asian American I am
So where do I go?

A fact in life
A teasing thought
Where do you fit?
Where do you belong?
Blend in the shadows
The past is truly safe

But where is my presence today?
The walls are White
The streets are Black
But night is falling
And all is grey
I stand there
YELLOW

A mass distinguished as such
When morning comes
The white becomes White
And the black arises Black
And me...
Where am I

Call Myself Asian American

By Margaret Cornell

Call myself Asian American
A dragon snake
Coils round
Threatens you
Someone says
I am White.
Redundant.

Person of Asian descent
So secure
You are afraid
Of mere statement
You look
Anywhere But at me.

You go through Life
Avoiding mirrors
Barrier, alienation
So you say.

To say what I am?

Human Without roots
Is to lose face
Is not complete
So I say.

I saw A Movie Called Hearts and Minds

By Debbie Lee

The father looks on
As his little girl runs
And falls...
'Daddy, I am hurt!'
He looks at her shadow
And says
'It's all right, you'll live.'

The little girl
Lifeless
Lies askew over the rubbles
Blood still dripping from her head
The father stands over her body
Trying to remember the smile she use to give him
As bombs exploded around him.

The soft, warm flesh of his wife
Lying close besides him
Untainted
Touched only by the sun and wind
Caressed by him
In a loving embrace.

The woman bends over her crippled baby
Trying to soothe him
As the pain in her back sharpens
Those invisible THINGS
Which fell from the sky
Worming their way
Into her flesh
And that of her child's.
'Bob, what should I wear tonight?
Do you think the Jones will like my duck l'orange?'
'Don't worry hon',
They'll love you and your duck.'

Like sitting ducks at a carnival
The women and children were gunned down
Those who escaped
Ran with skeletal bodies
Pushing ahead
Living another day
Trying to forget
That pain and misery rule their lives.

Praise Triology to the People's Republic of China

By Fred Wei-han Houn

1. Liberated Chinese people
no longesr is the Forbidden City
Barred from the people.
Signs once read:
'no dogs or Chinese allowed'
there is now
'Imperialism is a Paper Tiger.'
Once British opium
polluted the blood of our young men
today only the red blood of revolution
flows in their veins.
Though foreign devils no longer
infest our land and prey upon our people
the dragon of revolution
must still exhort
its fiery breath
A people's proud nation:
proud that everyone
goes to sleep
with food in their stomach
instead of fear in their minds.

A people's proud nation:
proud that our women
('who hold up half the sky')
can now hold up their heads
in dignity and equality.

A people's proud nation:
proud that even the poorest shall read.

2. The architects of new China are
the Communist Party armed
with the Thought of Chairman Mao.
The People's Republic belongs to it's builders
the workers and peasants.
Learn from the laboring masses
if you wish to know true revolution.

Lesson in revolution:

When the tool is to be used by two men
it must be owned equally.
I can never own a tool that
feeds the people.
Lesson in revolution:
Hunger is a raging sea
that drowns everyone
and floods the land
with no escape.
I must share my bowl of rice.

Lesson in revolution:

Two strong arms alone cannot plow China's
sun-baked wastelands
but with 800,000,000
pairs of working limbs
even Sinkiang
will reap verdant terraces.
When I work collectively with the people
no goal is impossible
no feat is insurmountable.

Lesson in revolution:

The land is the people's
The rice is the people's
The pride is the people's
together the people stand
together we are free.
There is no shame in serving
the people.

The Chinesse people
are a proud people building for themselves
a new nation
that will never again
kow-tow to foreign humiliation.

A people's proud nation:
proud that everyone
goes to sleep
with food in their stomach
instead of fear in their minds.

A people's proud nation:
proud that our women
('who hold up half the sky')
can now hold up their heads
in dignity and equality.

A people's proud nation:
proud that even the poorest
shall read.

3. As I see the progress of China
day by day
I see my generation of young people
with their golden faces.

I see another generation
of parents and grandparents
mothers and grandmothers
watching us
loving us.

For the first time
there is hope and a will
to live to see one's children
off to school
growing up
without the pain to have to sell them
because there is no food.

Grandmother sometimes cries
we ask what is wrong
and she replies
nothing is wrong, anymore.

She recalls her childhood her feet bound with
hot bandages at four.
Her little granddaughter
now runs and plays
on two big feet.

Grandmother with her bound feet
cannot read.
Her eight year old grandson reads stories to her
She nods in proud satifaction
He reads well for his age.

Grandmother's own daughter
now takes her children
for a weekend afternoon at the zoo
laughing at the antics of
fat pandas.

I dry tears of anger for grandmother's suffering
past
It must not be like that ever again.
Grandmother weeps warm tears
to see this moment
when her grandchildren with
their big feet and schoolbooks
inherit a future.

ECO LATINO

GUATEMALA: 38 PEOPLE KILLED

Guatemala's military dictatorship carried out its bloodiest act of repression yet January 31, when it stormed the Spanish embassy in Guatemala City in order to suppress a protest against the government.

Thirty-eight people were killed in the attack, most of them Indian peasants from the Quiche area in northern Guatemala.

The peasant had come to Guatemala City more than a week before to denounce army repression and occupation of towns in the northern highlands and to ask the government to remove troops from the area.

But government officials refused to meet with them and accused them of being guerrillas. The press, intimidated by the deaths of several journalists since last November, was afraid to publish their story. Their lawyer, Ruben Ixcamparic, was kidnapped and assasinated by security forces on January 22.

The peasants them decided to stage a peaceful takeover of the Spanish embassy to press their demands. According to the Democratic Front Against Repression (DFAR), the embassy occupants had three demands:

- That the Spanish ambassador agree to act as intermediary between the peasant delegation and the Guatemalan government, and that he press for government withdrawal of army troops from all occupied towns;
- That the ambassador agree to denounce the repressive situation in Quiche province before world public opinion;
- That the delegation be allowed to hang banners out the windows of the embassy, stating the objectives of the peaceful takeover.

Spanish Ambassador Maximo Cajal y Lopez had already agreed to intercede and had been in contact with both the Spanish and Guatemalan governments. Both the ambassador and the Spanish foreign minister has specifically asked that no police intervene since they were already negotiating with the peasants.

Nevertheless, at around 3 pm, 600 soldiers and police surrounded the embassy. Sharpshooters were stationed in strategic positions while specially trained army troops scaled the walls of the building.

According to a DFAR statement, the troops "took up the task of entering the embassy by any and all means, breaking down windows, skylights and doors and throwing firebombs into the embassy...The result of this bestial and bloody action was the death by burning of 38 people, the majority of whom were Indian peasants; also among the dead were functionaries of the embassy, one ex-vice president and one ex-foreign minister of Guatemala."

Two people survived the fire and police assault: the Spanish ambassador and one peasant.

The ambassador accused the Guatemalan police of being "the determining factor in this tragedy, since it was they who put an end to the talks already in progress with the peasants." He has asked for sanctions against the Gualemalan government for breaching international law. Spain broke off diplomatic relations with Guatemalan in protest.

The Guatemalan government asserted the peasant were "subversives who, seeing that all was lost, decided to blow themselves up together with their victims."

Since the massacre, outrage has been growing in Guatemala City. Barricades were thrown up at major intersections and buses burned in protest. Several factories were shut down by protesting workers, and the popular reaction was expected to continue to grown throughout the week. Internationally, Mexico and other countries issued strong statements condemning the massacre.

Guardian

UPI

Guatemala Red Cross workers retrieve bodies of two funeral marchers slain in Feb. 3 Guatemala City shootings.

EL SALVADOR: LEFT PUSHES OFFENSIVE

By Robert Armstrong.

The growing battle between the left and the right in El Salvador sharply intensified last week.

The People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), oldest of the guerrilla forces in El Salvador, launched an offensive Jan. 30 in coordination with its popular organization, the People's Leagues-28 of February. Fifty guerrillas occupied the center of Cuscatancingo, a suburb of the capital, San Salvador. In a rally in the town plaza, ERP members urged residents to join the armed insurrection. After an hour they withdrew, distributing leaflets as they left.

On Feb.5, members of the Popular League peacefully seized the Spanish embassy in San Salvador, taking the ambassador and 14 others hostage. They reportedly demanded the release of four comrades held prisoner in El Salvador and asked Spain to break diplomatic ties with the Salvadorean junta.

Earlier in the week, 50 armed members of the People's Leagues-28 of February occupied the main office of the Christian Democratic Party, holding 15 hostages. The Leagues demanded the withdrawal of the Christian Democrats from the governing junta. Among the hostages was the daughter of Dr. Jose Antonio Morales Ehrlichy, one of the three civilian members of the junta.

The participation of the Christian Democrats in the recently reconstituted junta has been denounced by the left and roundly criticized by reformist sectors who participated in the first civilian military junta which took power after the Oct. 15 coup.

Dr. Guillermo Ungo, head of the social-democratic National Revolutionary Movement and one of the civilian members of the initial junta, described the Christian Democrats as 'committing political suicide by their collaboration with the armed forces.' They 'have demonstrated their surrender to the right.'

Two days later, the People's Revolutionary Army followed up its maneuvers in Cuscatancingo with the execution of Efraim Garaj, a member of Orden, the right-wing paramilitary force which hasa killed hundreds of rural workers.

Earlier in the week, the People's Liberation Forces-Frabundo Marti (FPL), the largest and most effective of the political military organizations of the left, suffered heavy losses in a battle with the soldiers of the regular army Coatepeque, a small town about 30 miles from San Salvador. In its first action since the massacre of 20 persons in a gigantic march of the united left Jan. 22, the FPL contingent was ambushed. Two dozen persons were killed in the battle, 19 of whom were guerrillas.

Concurrent with the stepped-up struggles of the left, right-wing death squads unleashed a murderous assault against all those it had marked as its enemies.

The White Warriors Union, composed of present and retired police and military officers, claimed credit for the murder of two workers, one in the highly politicized region of Chalatenango and the other, the leader of textile union, in the eastern region of San Miguel.

Two young women, employed in the office of the archbishop of San Salvador, were shot to death and their bodies left on a highway 12 miles north of the capital. It is thought that the murders were a response to Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero of San Salvador, a fierce critic of government and right-wing repression.

In another right-wing attack, Carlos Alfredo Castillo, an elementary school teacher, was shot to death while driving his truck. The day before Castillo's death, ANDES, the national teacher's union, had demanded an end to the assassination of the country's teachers. in the last nine months, 37 teachers have been killed by right-wing death squads.

With the violence increasing, there were more signs of the expectation of civil war. The British government closed its embassy and withdrew its diplomatic corps. United Press International reported that a spokesperson for the Salvadorean Department of Emigration ahd advised that 500 people a day were leaving El Salvador for Guatemala. At the same time an unknown number of wealthier Salvadoreans are reportedly fleeing to the U.S.

ECO LATINO Staff:
Jose G. Trejo. , Editor
Carlos Valdes
Mariano Gutierrez Photo Room.

Poetry from Nicaragua

Sueño del optimista

En su palacio Somoza
hace planes para el futuro
y piensa: "30 años más
se sacrificará mi familia por el pueblo"...
y sus hijos pululan de alegría ante la herencia
mientras abajo el pueblo piensa:
"ni un año más"
"ni un año más"
"ni un año más"
porque
entre el presente y el futuro
está el destino
incluso para la vida de los tiranos
y la prolongación de las dinastías
y el destino es inexorable como la muerte
y oscuro como la noche.
En mi país
llena de sombras está la vida
de los hombres que aman
y llena de sombras la de los que odian.
Que las sombras se guarden de las sombras:
El guerrillero cae como la noche
de un solo tajo
interrumpiendo la cena del dictador.

Optimist's Dream

In his palace Somoza
makes plans for the future
and thinks: "30 years more
will my family sacrifice for the people" . . .
and his sons swarm with glee over the legacy
while below the people think:
"not one year more"
"not one year more"
"not one year more"
because
between present and future
destiny awaits
even the lives of tyrants
and the duration of dynasties
and destiny is inexorable like death
and dark like the night.
In my country
life is filled with the shadows
of men who love
and filled with shadows are the lives of those who hate.
Let the shadows beware of shadows:
The guerilla descends all at once
like the night
to break up the dictator's dinner.

— Luis Rocha

La Muerte de Somoza/

La muerte de Somoza, como L del Foster,
dice Ike, es una gran pérdida ¡ay!
para el mundo libre. "Fue un gran amigo
de los Estados Unidos, en público
y en privado". Los Estados Unidos
tendrán que ampliar el cementerio
de Arlington. O adaptar el jardincillo
de la Casa Blanca para tumba de sus
íntimos amigos. Y a fe, que ya lo están
haciendo. Porque yo busqué en Nicaragua
el cadáver de Somoza, y nadie supo responder.

'The Death of Somoza

Somoza's death, like Foster's,
is a terrible loss, says Ike. Weep!
for the free world. He was a great friend
of the U.S., in public and private.
They'll have to enlarge Arlington
or use the White House lawn
to bury their bosom buddies. And I bet
they're at it already. Because I looked for
Somoza's body all over Nicaragua,
and nobody knew what to say.

— Ernesto Mejía Sánchez

En Rivas, Nicaragua

En Rivas,
Nicaragua,
te vi
flaco,
barbudo,
maloliente
cantando tangos
con otros viajeros.
Venías de los Andes
fatigosos y helados
y del Caribe
tu mar.
Desde una ventana
los chavalos te miramos
comer arroz con pollo
en calzoncillos.
Luego te marchaste
y no volvimos
a saber nada
de ti
hasta que tu nombre
brilló
Che Guevara.

In Rivas, Nicaragua

In Rivas,
Nicaragua,
I saw you
skinny,
bearded,
smelly
singing tangos
with other travelers.
You came from the Andes
high and cold
and the Caribbean
your sea.
From the window
we kids watched you
eat chicken and rice
in your underwear.
Then you went away
and we didn't hear
any more
about you
until your name
rang out
Che Guevara.

Middle-East Affairs

U·S· Promises Increased Aid to Pakistan

By William Ryan (GUARDIAN)

President Jimmy Carter's National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski flew to Islamabad, Pakistan, last week to firm up Washington's alliance with the Ziaul Haq dictatorship.

Brzezinski assured Zia that, following the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, the Carter administration was prepared to arrange massive military and economic aid to Islamabad. He also indicated the U.S. would be willing to overlook differences over such questions as Pakistan's gross violations of human rights and evident development of nuclear weapons. Most important, he told Zia that Washington would back Pakistan with U.S. troops against a major Soviet or Soviet "inspired" attack.

At the same time, presidential envoy Clark Clifford was sent to India to promise aid in an effort to offset New Delhi's concern about the increased military support to its regional rival.

The Carter administration indicated to congressional leaders last week that it was seeking a permanent repeal of the current ban on weapons sales to Pakistan. U.S. military and development assistance were suspended last year because of Islamabad's secret purchases of bomb-grade material and refusal to accept international monitoring of its nuclear development program. The White House now plans to supply more than the $400 million recently earmarked for Zia in a 2-year package.

These assurances were given to Zia by Brezezinski and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher during their Feb. 3-4 talks, although the precise amounts of aid were reportedly not discussed. In addition to the U.S. grants, Pakistan will get military equipment and funding from West Germany, Great Britain and Saudi Arabia, as well as continuing military aid from China.

President Zia was elated by Brzezinski's offers and the U.S. pledge to intervene against an attack on Pakistan, and he willingly dropped his recently assumed posture of nonalignment.

The stepped-up aid to Pakistan is a key part of Washington's efforts to strengthen the military presence of U.S. and allied forces in the Indian Ocean region. One important source of concern to Washington, however, must be the obvious instability of Zia's military dictatorship, which is despised by Pakistan's impoverished masses and supported by a notoriously corrupt officer corps.

PAKISTAN AND INDIA

Another problem in this U.S. regional strategy is India, a nonaligned state whose position on Afghanistan has in recent weeks encompassed both a call for the withdrawal of Soviet troops and acceptance of Moscow's explanation of its intervention. Afraid that stepped up military aid to Pakistan might drive New Delhi closer to the Soviet Union, which provides most of India's military hardware, Washington escalated the spiralling arms race in the region and offered India new sophisticated military equipment, including aircraft guidance systems and "smart bombs."

Observers report that the weapons offer did not calm India's concerns. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will visit New Delhi next week.

Gromyko joined the U.S. envoys in traveling abroad last week to build support for their countries' positions, post-Afghanistan. He made a surprise visit to Romania, in what was widely viewed as an effort to bring Bucharest into line behind Moscow's invasion. The maverick, independent-minded Warsaw Pact member government showed little sign of altering its implicit criticism of the Soviet actions in Afghanistan, although a joint communique at the end of Gromyko's trip did blame worsening international relations on "the interference of imperialist forces in the internal affairs of other states."

In Afghanistan, meanwhile, details of the military situation remain unclear due to the unreliable nature of Western press reports. Fighting is apparently sporadic, with clashes between Soviet troops and Islamic guerrilas mostly limited to sniper firing. Soviet tanks have reportedly been moved near the Pakistan border at several points to prevent the infiltration of guerrillas and weapons.

Palestine Autonomy Talks Proceed

By Penny Johnston (GUARDIAN)

Chief U.S. Mideast envoy Sol Linowitz appears to have achieved some small advances in the deadlocked Tel Aviv discussions on "autonomy" for the Palestinians.

He immediately used the limited success to try to sell a revamped U.S. Mideast policy to key Arab states. Linowitz emerged from the Egyptian-Israeli talks with a carefully worded Feb. 1 communique lauding "progress" in the negotiations.

The statement came amidst private speculation that a new Carter-Begin-Sadat summit may be in the offing before May 1980, the target date for the completion of autonomy negotiations under the Camp David agreement.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been an advocate of such a summit. On Jan. 19, Egyptian President Anwar el Sadat added his approval, according to the Egyptian news agency MENA. The U.S. has been reluctant to stage another Mideast summit. But this hesitation may well be overcome by the realization that the new U.S. drive to fashion a regional alliance against Soviet "expansionism" may well flounder unless there are substantial moves toward the solution of the Palestinian problem.

According to a senior Tel Aviv conference delegate quoted in the Christain Science Monitor, Egyptian negotiators accepted "the fact that any final accord will stop short of a public endorsement of full-scale Palestinian self-determination." In other words, Sadat seems to be following the Camp David pattern, where Egypt finally acceded to all major Israeli proposals.

On the first day of this round of discussions, Israel rejected the Egyptian proposal, which included a Palestinian legislative assembly in the West Bank and Gaza and the inclusion of the 60,000 Palestinians living in East Jerusalem in the autonomy process.

In subsequent discussions, the Israeli model appears to have been the center of discussion. The model is based on an administrative council of Palestinians from the occupied territory with no legislative or judicial powers. The council would exclude representation of residents of Jerusalem.

In a January 26 broadcast on Israeli radio, on the eve of Egyptian-Israeli "normalization," Begin again outlined the Israeli notion of autonomy.

"We raised the idea so that the Arabs of Eretz Israel [Begin's term for Biblical borders of Israel] will be able to handle their own affairs," he said. "In my opinion, this is a nice human idea, a good Jewish and Zionist notion and we hope it will one day come true. However, we absolutely reject the establishment of the so-called Palestinian state."

Earlier, on January 22, Israeli military authorities announced a postponement of mayoral elections in the occupied West Bank until after the May target date for the completion of the autonomy talks. In 1976 these elections swept in pro-PLO mayors and town councils in 22 out of 26 municipal elections.

Any "success" of the Linowitz mission is based on Egyptian capitulation. Linowitz, who began his mission with talks in London with Jordan's King Hussein, ended his Middle East visit after talks with the Saudi ruling family and King Hassan of Morocco.

So far, U.S. attempts to score a "Muslim mobilization" against the Soviet Union and create a regional defense pact in the Middle East have been received with caution in Arab capitals, primarily because of U.S. support for Israel's hardline policies. It is hard to see how any upcoming reunion of the Camp David three can salvage the notion of a solution to the Palestinian problem without a shred of representation by the Palestinian people.

Progressive Programing on WMUA 91.1 FM

SUNDAY

"Giant Steps" with Ed Cohen

"Glory Road Gospel Show" with Rev. Pearson 6am-10am

"Undercurrents" - Public Affairs 12noon-2pm

Jubilation I - Andy Riter Freeport 7pm-10pm

Jubilation II - Andy Riter Freeport 10pm-2am

MONDAY

"Pure Black Classical Music" with Sam Gilford 10am-2pm

"Perspectives and The Real Issues" - Public Affairs 6pm-7pm

"Concepto Latino" with Carlos Gonzales 7pm-10pm

TUESDAY

"Positive Vibrations" with Gary Lee 10am-2pm

"Spirits Past and Present" with Khalil 10pm-2am

WEDNESDAY

"Ladies Nite" with Cocoa, Mahogany, and Midnite Lady 2am-6am

"Black Classical Music for a Wednesday Morning Wakeup" with Rick Grant 6am-10am

THURSDAY

Midday Music with Kendall 10am-2pm

Women's Media Network 7pm-10pm

FRIDAY

"Talk of the Town" with Mr C 10am-2pm

SATURDAY

"Pan Afrique" with Kari Njiiri 2pm-6pm

"Variations" with K-Rock 6pm-10pm

"Family and Friends" with Ujamaa 10pm-2am

On Monday, February 11th, at 6:00 P.M., the WMUA Public Affairs show, "Perspectives and the Real Issues" withhosts Gary Lee and Ujamaa will be presenting a program dealing with the history, use, and effects of the herbicide Agent Orange. This defoliant was used extensively during the war in Vietnam and is believed to be responsible for a wide range of health problems being experienced by Vietnam Veterans and their children. The program will consist of a panel discussion, questions and answers, with a telephone call-in. The panel will consist of several veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam.

The U.S. in Search of Energy

South Africa's SASOL coal gasification technology is attracting new attention in the U.S. Congress.

U.S./SOUTH AFRICA

LOOKING THINGS OVER

JOHANNESBURG Drawn by interests ranging from regional politics to technological exchanges, a long procession of prominent Americans have trekked through South Africa in recent weeks.

Most numerous have been the U.S. Congressional delegations on business in the Republic, part of an unprecedented exodus to Africa during the current Congressional recess in Washington.

An entourage of 40 persons, including House of Representatives members and staff, accompanied majority leader Jim Wright here in early January. Their primary aim was to inspect the South African coal-gasification plant known as SASOL I, as well as two larger facilities now under construction, SASOL II and III.

[Seven members of the House Armed Services Committee, a group led by Chairman Melvin Price, toured these facilities earlier, in November of last year.]

"I think SASOL technology is exactly what we need in the U.S. today," Wright declared at the end of last month's visit. Admitting he is "not an engineer," Wright added that he believes American developers should fully explore SASOL's experience.

Last year the Carter administration approved the idea of using SASOL methods in the United States but ruled out a direct U.S. government [illegible] SASOL business deal. In addition, Texas Eastern Corporation of Houston has reached agreement with SASOL on studying the feasibility of employing the method in the U.S.

The desire to avoid appearing closely linked with South Africa has complicated Washington's approach to the coal-gasification technology, and House majority leader Wright declined comment on political issues during his stay. One of the twelve congressmen on the tour, however, did speak out. Representative William Gray of Philadelphia, a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, said during a dinner in the South African township of Soweto that he was shocked at what he had seen of conditions in the country.

Another recent visitor, Senator Paul Tsongas, also delivered criticism of South Africa's racial policies. Tsongas said that Prime Minister P.W. Botha must demonstrate during the parliamentary session which begins on February 1 that he is serious about major reforms. After the coming six-month period, the Massachusetts senator commented, he would favor actively discouraging U.S. investment unless major changes had been set in motion. (See interview.)

A more sympathetic view of South Africa was taken by Representative James Santini, who chairs a mining subcommittee of the House Committee for Interior and Insular Affairs. Although Santini said at the end of his visit that he hoped for new changes to ensure stability, the Nevada Democrat declared that South Africa's mineral resources are vital to Western interests and are often undervalued in the Carter administration's strategic planning.

As part of Washington's continuing reassessment of its policy in the subcontinent, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Moose toured South Africa's major urban areas and also visited a resettlement camp in Transvaal during his recent trip here. In addition to a meeting with Foreign Minister Roelof (Pik) Botha, Moose talked with many prominent black figures.

In Port Elizabeth, for example, he saw officials of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization, as well as the wives of three PEBCO officials, Thozamile Botha, Phalo Tshume and Mono Badela, who were detained earlier this month just after the Ford strike was settled. In Durban, Moose met with Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, and in Johannesburg he talked with representatives of several black consciousness organizations.

The most recent American delegation to visit here was a 12-member Rockefeller Foundation Committee studying U.S. policy towards South Africa, which completed its tour last week. Like Moose, the Rockefeller Commissioners, headed by Ford Foundation President Franklin Thomas, saw a cross-section of South African society. They are scheduled to return later this year for more specific discussions before completing their report in early 1981.

ANC Fighter to Hang

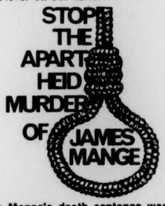
James Daniel Mange is the second South African freedom fighter to be sentenced to hang by the South African courts in the past year. The charge? High treason.

Mange was tried along with eleven other members of the African National Congress on charges of undergoing guerrilla training abroad, returning to South Africa with the intention of overthrowing the government, and storing caches of Soviet-made weapons. None were charged with murder and, only one of the defendants was accused of actual violence, arising from a battle with the police near the Botswana border that left two of his companions dead.

Mange himself was arrested as he headed for the Mozambique border in a car, dressed in priest's robes. He aroused the suspicion of a policeman when he drove through a red light.

Most of the defendants had been active in the 1976 Soweto uprising and were in their early twenties, although their ages ranged from 20 to 46.

Mange was not charged with graver offenses than his fellow defendants but was singled out nevertheless to die. The others received sentences between 13 and 16 years. Mange was the obvious leader of the group, which refused to recognize the legitimacy of the court. When the judge ordered the public excluded from the court, the defendants dismissed their lawyers and militantly defied the court. They sang freedom songs during the proceedings and on the day of sentencing displayed placards from their dock reading, "Apartheid is a crime against humanity," "Apartheid is high treason," and "Never on our knees."



James Mange's death sentence was protested world-wide

Nuclear Meeting Bars South Africa

South Africa was barred on December 5 from attending the 23rd annual conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency, a move which may presage its eventual expulsion from the 110-member agency. IAEA is the autonomous United Nations agency responsible for safeguarding against nuclear proliferation.

The move urged by African nations, followed the September 22 "fireball" monitored by the US which, it has been suggested, was in fact a South African nuclear explosion.

The expulsion was the first in the agency's history, and was opposed by 24 members including the US, Israel, Italy, and West Germany.

Bank Funds South African Arms Deal

The First Pennsylvania Bank appears to have been involved in financing illegal shipments of artillery shells and testing equipment to South Africa, according to the *Burlington Free Press* in Vermont.

Documents obtained by the *Free Press* show that the bank, which at one point was owed as much as $14 million by the Space Research Corporation, encouraged the sales to South Africa in the hope of recovering part of that debt. The bank's involvement in the arms embargo violations came via a $2.2 million letter of credit it granted to enable Space Research, which has been heavily implicated in arms embargo violations (see *Southern Africa* Nov./Dec. '79),to purchase some 53,000 artillery shells from the Chamberlain Manufacturing Corporation, which runs a US Army ammunition plant in Scranton. These shells were eventually shipped to South Africa.

Although the bank denied any knowledge of the shells' destination, Edward Treon, former Space Research treasurer, asserted that "knowing the bank, I would say they knew quite a bit about it [the South African sale]." The bank had extended a loan and revolving credit to Space Research dating back as far as 1972 and in exchange held company assets as collateral. The bank also had the right to approve all decisions about the firm's operation.

As part of this lending arrangement the bank was also given the patents for Space Research's special extended-range artillery shells. One of these patents was registered in South Africa. Furthermore, the bank's patent rights on the extended-range shells were sold to South Africa in October 1977, according to company records obtained by *Free Press* reporters.

First Pennsylvania also guaranteed a loan of $3.7 million by a Belgian bank to Colet Trading Establishment, which represented South Africa in its purchase of 53,000 shells from Paragon Holdings Ltd., a Belgian affiliate of Space Research. Another Belgian munitions firm, PRB, was involved along with representatives of Space Research's international subsidiary in arranging the details of the sale to South Africa.

Among the material published by the *Free Press* is an extract from a letter written by Space Research president Gerald Bull summarizing his 1976 efforts (at the bank's insistence) to obtain a waiver from the State Department's Office of Munitions Control for the sale. The letter sheds interesting light on the US government attitude toward the arms embargo on South Africa.

The State Department view, according to the letter, was that Space Research did not need approval as long as the articles sold through its Beigian affiliate were "not identifiable as parts or components of weapons systems." B.H.□

Announcements

DRUM

All person's interested in being on the staff of Drum we urged to attend the first meeting of the Spring Semester Tuesday February 12, 1980 at 7 pm room 115 New Africa House

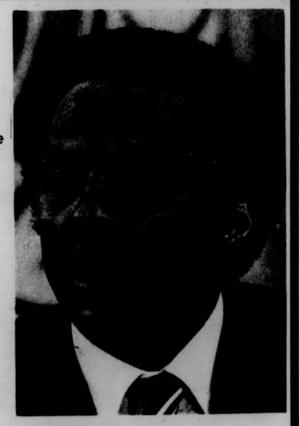
We invite you to join us in the interpretations of the Black Experience.
Poetry, essays, fiction, photography and artworks are now being considered for the Fall)Spring '79-80 edition of Drum.
Written material shall be double-spaced, typed, xeroxed copies of the originals.
Photography: black and whites shall be no smaller than 5" x 7" inches prints color photography shall be submitted as slides.
Artwork: drawing and painting (color and black and whites) shall be submitted as as slides.
All material submitted becomes the property of Drum
All submissions should be addressed to;
Drum
115 New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003
Deadline date;
Wednesday March 12, 1980
"Share Your Mind With The World"

Student Cover Design Competition
For the first time in the history of Drum a cover design competition is being held. The winning photograph, drawing or painting will be used in our new format and will be plaking on the cover of the Fall)Spring 1979-80 edition of the Black Literary Experience. In addition a framed version of the winning entry will be presented to the winner of the competition.

for the children
I want them to have this time of now as their playground and future be their new home
For the children
I want them to have this good black earth as a gift, I want them to have this blessing that is the Garden of Eden to run free and grow strong
For the children
I want them to live and love as I do. I want them to sing songs; uhuru chants and freedom suites. Tomorrow is thiers
Oh, GOD, I want the children to be free

RULES:
1. All students are eligible.
2. Entrants may not be a professional in the field of art, photography, graphic arts, design or of related fields.
3. Photography: Black and whites are to be no smaller than

Andy Young will be appearing at the Curry Hicks Cage on Feb. 19, 1980. The event is sponsered by D.V.P.



ANDY YOUNG

The National Dance Co. of Senegal will appear at the Fine Arts Center Sun Feb 17, 1980. For information on ticket prices call 545-2511

First organizational meeting of UMass Students against the Draft
Wednesday Feb. 13 5:00 CC 168-170

healthreach

Programs for Students & Families in University Housing

The Healthreach Program of the Division of Community Health Education was begun in 1974 to offer health programs, information and assistance to Family Housing residents. Healthreach now operates in North Village, Lincoln Apartments and University Apartments, serving a total of 391 apartment units. This year a new focus is added to the program as Healthreach changes emphasis to better serve the needs of Third World and foreign students and their families. Healthreach maintains contact with other campus agencies and groups including the Family Housing Office (in the Office of Residential Resource Management), Child Care System, CCEBS, Bilingual Collegiate Program and the Foreign Students Office.

The Healthreach Team for 1979-80:

Joanne Gravell, Coordinator	UHS	549-2671
Lorraine Cox	H-10 North Village	549-1206
Hodges Glenn, Jr.	F-19 North Village	549-6762
Tim Tilden	284 N. Pleasant St.	253-7710

Residents of Family Housing form a diversified population which includes single parents with their children, married couples, some with children, foreign students from many nations, handicapped students, and older "non-traditional" students. About half are graduate students. There are approximately 680 adults and 300 children (96% occupancy rate).

Healthreach activities, in addition to weekly in-service training sessions and the periodic publication of a newsletter, include such on-site programs and services as: health needs assessments, including special surveys of Latino and Asian residents; baby-sitting exchanges; potluck suppers and festivals; first aid for children; parent-child communication about sex; couple enrichment sessions; pregnancy and parenting; alternatives to alcohol; family violence; nutrition; dental care; male and female sexual health. Healthreach workers also provide crisis intervention and assistance, as well as referral and supportive counseling.

Major accomplishments include: establishment of an Infant/Toddler Play Group within the School of Home Economics; successful collaborative advocacy for playgrounds in each apartment complex; modeling for ORRM which now employs residential managers with similar in-service training and goals, assistance in the creation of a Family Housing Recognized Student Organization (RSO); greater UHS and University awareness of the needs of foreign and Third World students; and collaborative advocacy for a Community Center in each of the apartment complexes.

Part-time Position

The University Health Services/Division of Community Health Education is seeking candidates for a part-time position as an outreach worker with the Healthreach program. The outreach worker will work with residents of University-owned Family Housing, especially with Hispanic students and their families. In addition, the outreach worker will act as a liaison with the Bilingual Collegiate Program. Fluency in Spanish in required.

The responsibilities of the outreach worker will include arranging health programs for Family Housing residents, providing assistance and making referrals. Facilitating productive communication and relationships among residents, University Health Services, and appropriate groups and agencies in the University community is a priority as well.

The position requires 10-15 hours/week during the 1979-80 academic year at $3.65/hour. Work/study and non-work/study students are eligible to apply. Non-student applicants must be residents of Family Housing.

For an application packet, contact Joanne Gravell, Health Education, University Health Services, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 549-2671. Deadline for application is February 13.

The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity employer.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 82 — Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst — Tuesday, February 12, 1980

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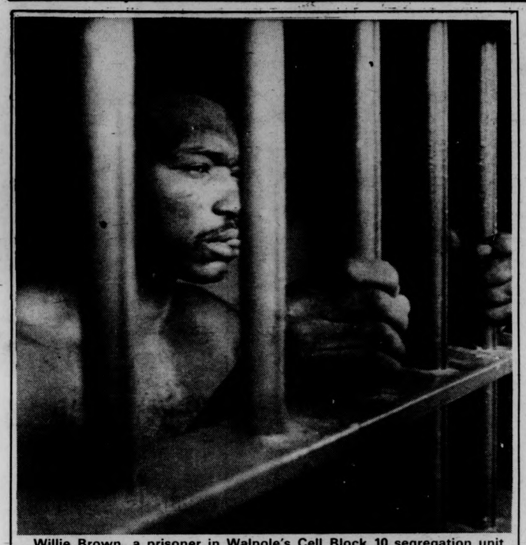


Willie Brown, a prisoner in Walpole's Cell Block 10 segregation unit commented to reporters, who were touring the prison to view conditions and improvements that have been made, "It's worse than it was before." Walpole was labeled a "jungle" by a federal report yesterday. Brown complained of "more beatings by guards." (AP laserphoto)

Athletic fee increase slated to offset deficit

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Athletic Department ended fiscal year 1979 with an $82,500 budget deficit. This year's $7 increase in the athletic department's fee helped, but another $10 increase is slated for next semester.

According to Athletic Department Financial Manager, Al Rufe, the proposed $10 increase should almost balance the budget.

"The 12 percent inflation rate over the past year really hurt us," explained Rufe, "but gasoline pricing was the heaviest hitter. Transportation of athletic teams is a major part of the budget, and gas prices alone went up about 100 percent over the past year."

Rufe said that the $7 increase this year was absolutely neccesary and that next years increase proposal of $10 is also a major step in stabilizing the athletic department's financial situation.

The $10 increase should just about balance the budget, continued Rufe as he leafed through some folders, "The late 1970's were bad, real bad financially. There is really nothing to compare it with. As long as this fee increase goes through, and I'm assuming that it will, we will probably be in a more stable situation in the future. But again, the inflation rate just has to slow down for us to keep up."

The $10 increase proposal has been passed by a student senate committee and is on it's way through channels, eventually to be considered by the UMass Board of Trustees.

"The suspension of the hockey program saved us about $30,000 this year, maybe more," said Rufe, "And if we didn't get the $7 increase this year, we might have been put in the position of deciding what to cut next. But right now, everything looks pretty good."

"We're still scheduling all 28 UMass athletic teams for next year," said Bob O'Connell, Associate Director of the UMass Athletic Department, "There are no program cuts slated for the near future, however, we probably will not be adding any either."

This means that a hockey program probably will not be reinstated for some time, O'Connell said. He gave two prime reasons for the decision.

"In order for us to have a successful hockey program," said O'Connell, "we would need one of two things, or both. Those two things are schoiarships and a hockey arena. And there is just no talk of any of that going on right now."

Dean Bischoff of the UMass Athletic Department insists talk of a hockey arena for UMass is not dead. The proposal for erecting a dome over Alumni Stadium so it may accomodate hockey, basketball, football, soccer and other teams is still in its working stages.

"I plan to speak with the Chancellor sometime during this semester in order to persuade him to embrace the idea of a dome." commented Bischoff. "The dome would cater to many desires, including hockey, paddleball and all phases of sports instruction. It is badly needed."

Bischoff declined to comment on the feasability of the dome actually ever becoming a reality. He said, "It would be a disservice to generate any positive feelings or negative for that matter concerning the construction of the dome. The best thing to say is not much," Bischoff said, "until we have something concrete to talk about."

Carter invites UMass students to conference

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

President Jimmy Carter has invited UMass student government co-Presidents Brian Burke and Richard LaVoice and 200 other student government leaders nationwide to the White House this Friday for a briefing on domestic and foreign issues.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's domestic affairs advisor, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security advisor, will be among the presidential aides to speak and answer questions at the briefing, presidential aide Heather Pars said. She said the agenda will be a discussion of policies for the 80s.

The briefing will be held in the old Executive Office Building, next to the White House, from 9:30 to 5 p.m., Pars said. The President is scheduled to address the students and meet with them in the East Room of the White House in the afternoon. A reception is also planned.

Burke and LaVoice received their invitation via a mailgram late last week. By the time the two UMass student leaders leave for Washington, they will have been briefed on various issues of concern to the UMass student government and may have a package statement to deliver.

Presidential aide Pars said Friday's sessions had been in the planning stages for the past "four or five months."

"We do this kind of briefing" frequently, Pars said in a telephone interview yesterday. "It gives us a chance to discuss our relationship on policies first hand." She said she was sure that students will question Carter's poposal to reinstate military registration and require women to rgister also.

Carter, who coasted to an easy victory in the Iowa caucus over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and a narrow win over the Massachusetts senator in Maine this weekend without campaigning personally, has been holding similar briefings with local and state Democrats since last fall, when the presidential campaign season began.

Student chosen delegate, will support Carter

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

UMass Junior Kim Kirschner was elected Sunday to support Jimmy Carter as a delegate in the Democratic National Convention at New York's Madison Square Garden in August.

Kirschner, a 20-year-old political science major, won the position as fourth delegate at the 1st District Carter caucus, held at the Berkshire Hills Country Club in Pittsfield. In order for her to attend the national convention, Carter must get at least 67 percent of the March 4 Massachusetts primary vote.

Kirschner entered the race by first submitting a statement of intent to the democratic Committee in Boston. She was then invited to attend the Carter caucus, where she gave a speech and was later nominated.

The balloting is arranged so that three male delegates are elected first, followed by the election of three female delegates. The number of delegates from the first district will depend on how high a percentage of votes Carter captures.

Kirschner's qualifications for the position include activity in student politics here at UMass and on a national level. She is a special assistant to the presidents of the Student Government Association, a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate Government Affairs Committee, a board member of the UMass Legal Services Organization and treasurer of the University Political Science Association.

Nationally, Kirschner will be directing the Commission on Human Rights at the Model United Nations Conference in New York City in April as a member of the National Collegiate Conference Association.

"Many people think that students have a 'me generation' attitude," Kirschner said yesterday. "That's true of some, but not the majority.

"My involvement will show people that students do care, that we would like to have a voice in choosing the leader of our country." she said.

Kirschner said she chose to support Carter because she has studied all the candidates and believes Carter is "the best in the race." She cited his human and civil rights policies, crisis management, trustworthiness and leadership as criteria for her decision.

"His policies have not always been popular," she said, "but they have been right."

UMass Junior Kim Kirschner talks about the activities that have led her to being elected as a delegate for Jimmy Carter at the Democratic National Convention. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

DIGEST

An Iranian soldier sports a flower in the barrel of his rifle as he and fellow troops march in a parade celebrating the first anniversary of the revolution yesterday in Tehran.

Bani-Sadr drops demand for return of shah to Iran

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted yesterday by a French newspaper as saying his government is no longer demanding return of the deposed shah before the release of the american hostages which could occur "perhaps even in the coming days."

In Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini marked the first anniversary of his Islamic revolution in Iran by vowing to continue battle against "the ruthless devourer," the United States. He made no mention of hostages, who marked their 100th day in captivity.

Masses of jubilant Iranians celebrated the revolution's anniversary with a victory parade through Tehran. The crush was so great a grandstand collapsed, killing one person and injuring 66 persons.

Three Mile Island N-plant springs new radioactive leak

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP)—Radioactive water leaked for nearly two hours inside the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear power plant yesterday, but authorities said it appeared no radioactive material was released outside the facility.

"The leak hs been isolated and stopped," said John Collins, head of operations at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office here. State officials said water had leaked at a maximum rate of nine gallons per minute between 12:55 p.m. and 2:40 p.m.

"I understand it came from a pump within the auxiliary building," said Ken McKee, a spokesman for General Public Utilities.

Abortion deaths among poor linked to federal cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least four poor women have died as a result of the cutoff of practically all federal funds for Medicaid abortions, according to U.S. medical investigators.

Investigators for the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said they have identified eight other deaths resulting from illegal or self-induced abortions that could not be linked to the termination of federal financing of abortions. Two of the eight were teen-agers who were afraid to tell their parents they were pregnant.

Arts in Review

Stompers leave sold-out crowd in Blue Wall screaming for more

By DAVID A. SEGAL
Special to the Collegian

Last Saturday night the Stompers made history at the Blue Wall as they became the first local band ever to sell out the club. Their show did not disappoint the standing room only crowd. The band opened with their self-proclaimed theme song "This is Rock and Roll." The number set the pace for the entire evening as the Blue Wall never stopped jumping.

Sal Baglio, on lead guitar and vocals, directed the Stompers through two high-energy sets. Though at times it seemed as if Baglio was about to lose his voice, he played on enthusiastically and with determination. The band's rock and roll purity is balanced by the almost possessed drummer, Mark Cuccinello with bassist Steve Gilligan; and pianist Dave Friedman.

By the time the Stompers began their second set the crowd was so pumped up the band was literally unable to play any of the slower-type tunes and ballards they delivered in the first set. The highlight of the evening came during the group's version of "Loopie Lou." The crowd was overwhelmed as Baglio joined Cuccinello behind the drums. From competition to cooperation, the two men wooed the audience to the point of no return.

During the band's encore performance, it became more than evident that these four musicians have a certain magic and magnitude that propels them far above the average bar band. The crowd was left in awe, begging and screaming for more.

The Bluewall rocked Saturday night as The Stompers played to a sell-out crowd. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Members of the New Rhythm and Blues Quartet (NRBQ), Al Anderson, Joey Spampinato, Tom Ardolino and Terry Adams perfomed at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland Friday night. (Staff photo by Bob Robinson)

NRBQ upholds high standards in Friday show

By BRETT MILANO
Collegian Staff

NRBQ, the New Rhythm and Blues Quartet, made an appearance at the Rusty Nail on Friday night. The band has become one of the area's most popular attractions. This was the seventh time I've seen them in the past year, but I'm not complaining. There have been a couple of minor changes in their show over the past year. They now play one long set instead of two short ones—but they never fail to give the audience their best.

A typical NRBQ set will usually begin with a few uptempo numbers to get the audience up and dancing, and end with the band tearing into a few encores' worth of straightforward rock and roll. In between, they may touch on any number of musical styles, from improvisational jazz, to classic rockabilly or swing.

One high point on Friday's set was a potent version of the blues standard, "Honey Hush." Another was "Things We Like To Do," a wonderfully-silly singalong originally done by Alvin and the Chipmunks. "Green Lights," one of the band's hardest rockers, was a crowd pleaser; as was a surprise rendition of "Wooly Bully." They allow themselves more room to improvise on stage than on record, and these improvisations contain some of their most inspired moments.

Terry Adams, NRBQ's keyboardist, is the band's most interesting soloist, whether he's pounding the hell out of his acoustic piano or providing some ornamental sounds on synthesizer. Guitarist Al Anderson is responsible for the band's bluesiest numbers, and he plays and sings them with a passion. Bassist Joey Spampinato's songs usually run more toward melodic, 60's-style pop, giving further variety to the band's repertoire. Tom Ardolino is a straightforward, no-nonense drummer. Completing the band is the two-piece Whole Wheat Horns, who added their own solos on the jazzier numbers.

NRBQ has gone through a number of personnel changes over the years, but the band has stayed together for nearly a decade. After all of the shows they've played, they still seem to have the time of their lives whenever they go onstage, and they make sure their audience has the same.

Arts Notice

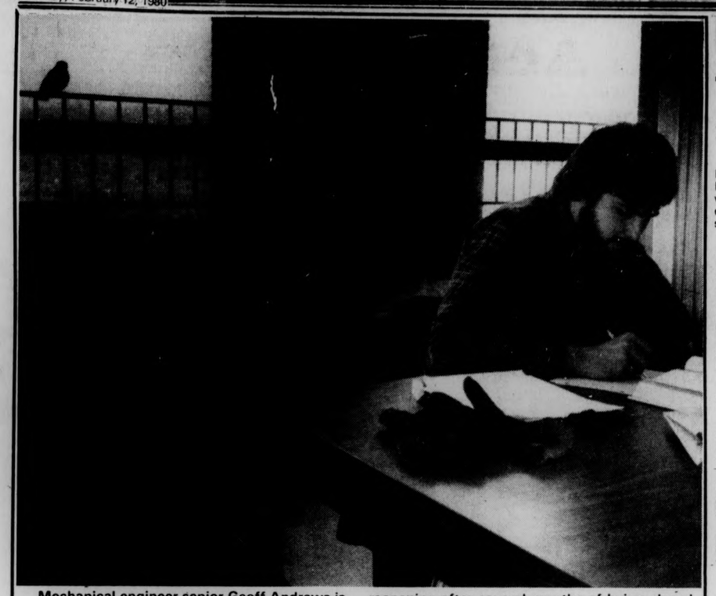
Jim Moran, Arts Editor of the *Collegian*, announces the following appointments of Arts Department editors:

Assistant Arts Editor—Eileen Foley
Art Editor—Amy Hubert
Books Editor—Beth Segers
Dance Editor—Sarah Hammann
Drama Editor—David Ambos
Film Editor—Candyce Carlon
Music Co-Editors:
Albums (Records) —Tom Anderson
Concerts—Norma Coates

There will be a meeting of all Arts Department staff to discuss planning for future material for the daily newspaper and monthly magazine on Wednesday, February 13 at 7:00 p.m. at Plumbley's Pub.

Jan. 30—Feb. 15 only with Student I.D.

We're Changing
Our 2 for 1 Special
to Tuesday Nights
— 9 til 11 —
— Disco — Oldies —
No Cover
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST



Mechanical engineer senior Geoff Andrews is among those who took advantage of the quiet study facilities of the library on its first major reopening after several months of being closed to the general student populace. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Building reform tangled in court

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

The Special Commission Concerning State and County Buildings is engaged in a court battle with former Governor Endicott Peabody over documents the commission believes will indicate the "real" powers that were involved in awarding public building contracts, according to an AP wire story.

The special Commission, the Ward Commission, named after it's chairman Dr. John Ward, is trying to overturn a December Superior court ruling that nullified the commission's subpoena of some of Peabody's personal documents. Superior Court Judge Vincent R. Brogna upheld Peabody's attorney, Morris M. Goldings' argument that the subpoenaed documents fall under a "lawyer's work doctrine" which protects lawyer-client confidentiality, the story states.

Goldings is also the General Counsel for the UMass Building Authority, which falls under the Commission's reform proposals.

Brogna also ruled that the Commission had already fulfilled it's purpose when it submitted it's legislative package on Dec. 5, according to the story.

The legislative package proposes "a total reorganization" of state building practices. Speaker of the House Thomas McGee and Senate President William Bulger have co-sponsored the legislation, which is still pending.

Goldings asserted in court that the Commission's March hearings would be an "abuse of power" if they were designed to gain support for the Commission's legislation, the story states.

Commission representative Nick Littlefield declined comment on the court dispute and the status of the Commission in light of Judge Brogna's ruling that the matter is still before the Supreme Judicial Court.

Goldings was not available for comment yesterday.

The commission has also investigated the Bureau of Building Construction which supervised the construction of the UMass library and Tilson steam plant, both of which have construction problems.

Contract award attempts repair of faulty CC elevators

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

In an effort to combat a nine-year old Campus Center elevator problem, the university has awarded a $2150 per month contract to a Worcester company to service the faulty elevators.

The contract, limited to one year, was awarded to the Armour Elevator Co., and took effect Feb. 1, according to Campus Center Director William Harris.

The elevators have been plagued by doors that open when they shouldn't, doors that won't open when they should, and strange noises in recent years.

Stressing the need for properly functioning elevators because of numerous conventions and meetings in the building, Harris added, "we can now have confidence in our elevators."

Harris said the Physical Plant had performed repairs in the past including maintenance and emergency repairs. "They were excellent. They were there when we needed them," he said.

Workers who had gained expertise in repairing the elevators left several years ago for other employment, Harris said, adding the "confidence" of continuous maintenance prompted the contract award.

A study which was conducted nine years ago by the New York elevator consulting firm Carajat Brothers Associates Inc. indicated the elevators were never properly installed. The report also incicated that improper use by elevator passengers complicated the problem.

The elevators were completed in 1969 by the Boston firm, B & A Elevator Company.

Massachusetts reps hold different views on draft

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

While four state representatives are opposed to President Carter's proposed draft registration for men and women, two support it and the remaining six are still undecided, according to a survey conducted yesterday by the Sudent Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

William Lyons, a member of SCERA's Public Policy team, said he contacted each of the representative's offices in order to inform UMass students how their individual representatives stand on the issue.

"I think it is important for students to know how their representatives stand so they can exercise their power of persuasion and get their views represented," Lyons said.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-eighth district, is the only representative who supports registration for men and women. Nicholas Mavroules, D-sixth district, supports registration for men but not for women. John Joseph Moakley, D-ninth district, is undecided but is leaning towards supporting registration, according to the survey.

Edward P. Boland, D-second district and Gerry E. Studds, D-twelfth district, who says he is skeptical of the need for registration, are both awaiting a sub-committee meeting on Feb. 26 to discuss the issue.

The four representatives opposed to the registration are Robert F. Drinan, D-fourth district, James M. Shannon, D-fifth district, Edward J. Markey, D-seventh district, and Brian J. Donnelly, D-eleventh district.

Silvio O. Conte, D-first district, says he is undecided on registration for men but is opposed to registration for women and would vote against the draft.

Margaret M. Heckler, R-tenth district, and Joseph D. Early, D-third district, are both undecided at this time, according to the survey.

The UMass Students Against the Draft group will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Campus Center 168-170, organizer Arvid Muller said yesterday.

This horse might be getting a new home if plans for an improved equine center come to pass as proposed by the animal science and veterinary department. (Staff photo by Kim Johnson)

Vet, animal sciences program to build UMass Equine Center

By ANGELA FERNANDES
Special to the Collegian

The Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences Equitation Program is beginning a two-year drive to raise $250,000 to build an Equine Center at Tillson Farm.

The proposed center would include a 200-by-80 foot indoor riding arena, a stabling area, attached classroom and office space, restrooms and changing facilities.

Dr. Anthony Borton, Vice Chairman of the Equine Center Council, said the fund raising plan includes appealing to individual patrons, horse clubs, and breed associations, as well as the thoroughbred racing industry. The Equine Center will sponsor several fund raising events such as raffles and an alumni phonothon. The phonothon will be held as a supplement to brochures being sent out to appeal alumni of the Veterinary and Animal Sciences Department, asking for support of the project.

Because there is no present indoor facilities, Borton said, the Equine Program is limited by weather conditions. The months from December to March generally limit the use of outdoor facilities. By building this facility, the equine program will no longer by limited to seasonal outdoor activity and will be able to provide larger riding and teaching facilities which will be made more available to both students and community members.

The Equine Council hopes to have raised sufficient funds by the end of a two-year period, or sooner if possible.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS 333 220) is published daily Monday through Friday, excluding January, June, July, and August, for $15 at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, MA 01003. Second class postage paid at Amherst, Mass. Postmaster: Send address changes to *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

Say it with a flower

Red means "I love you!"
Pink means "I like you!"
White means "I'd like to get to know you!"

Let that special someone know how you feel!

Stop by the CC Feb. 9-12
Be ready for Valentine's Day!

Sponsored by Newman Club

Around campus

Northeast/Sylvan sponsors film on Iran

The Northeast/Sylvan Film Series will present *The Temptation of Power,* a 1976 film on Iran, tonight at 7 in Lewis House basement and again at 9 in the McNamara House basement. Admission is free.

UMass committee hosts 'Biography in American Studies'

The UMass American Studies Committee will host a forum on "Biography in American Studies," today at 4 p.m. in Herter Hall, 6 floor lounge.

Women's Voice seeks Third World women

The Valley Women's Voice will host a recruitment meeting for Third World women tonight at 7 at the Everywomen's Center at Wilder Hall.

Conservation Commission seeks volunteer 'walkers'

The Amherst Conservation Commission is seeking volunteer "ridgewalkers" to hike the towns conservation areas and wildlife sanctuaries and report on their condition. Interested volunteers should contact the Commission, or call 256-0413.

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Editorial/Opinion

Work hazards enduring but health is not

The theory goes like this: In a free market, workers selling their skills to the highest bidder can effectively bargain with their employers concerning the conditions under which they work. In a freely competitive system, it is, of course, in the best interests of all concerned to operate a safe, hazard-free workplace, and the forces of the market tend to produce one.

JOHN PARKER

This would sound even better were it true.

In the real world, one employer may be the only one of note in a community, or the only place where unskilled or semi-skilled labor can hope to earn enough to support a family. Even when an area has a variety of workplaces, there are no guarantees that a worker with a limited training in one can find work in another. In any case, the worker would forfeit seniority, benefits, and a percentage of pay.

This clearly means that workers are often not very free to "vote with their feet" when they feel they work around hazards without adequate safeguards. With bills to pay, perhaps mouths to feed, and often debts as well, with no prospects for another job for equal pay, the employed show a marked tendency to stay silent and endure abuse. Workers who know what their rights are, under the Occupational Safety and Health Act are often reluctant to exercise them. They can find it hard to change policies or press for redress of grievances and can often be made to go to great lengths to keep their jobs.

An Occupational Safety and Health Administration citation issued to American Cyanamid on October 9, 1979 reads in part: "The employer adopted and implemented a policy which required women employees to be sterilized in order to be eligible to work in those areas of the plant where they would be exposed to certain toxic substances..."

The women in question were working in Cyanamid's Willow Island, W. V. plant with pigments containing lead, a known teratogen. A teratogen is any agent which causes birth defects in developing fetuses.

By excluding women from jobs which could expose them to hazardous substances in order to protect them or their potential offspring from injury, companies excuse themselves from making the workplace safe for all workers. By firing fertile women, or forcing them to undergo sterilization or lose their jobs, companies remove the more visible victims from the source of danger. Men, who may be just as affected, remain; and there is often too little incentive to investigate the effects of materials on male workers when this could mean expensive alteration of the manufacturing process. That men can be affected, and their ability to father normal children impaired, is all too painfully and easily established. During the year and one half long manufacture of the herbicide Oryzalin at the former GAF plant in Rensselaer, N.Y., no normal pregnancies were observed in the wives of the all-male production work-crew that handled the making of Oryzalin. Four children were born with heart defects; there was one reported miscarriage.

These are not isolated occurrences without precedent. There is a pattern of abuse in several industries in the exclusion of fertile women from higher-paying, non-traditional jobs, allegedly to protect them and their unborn children. Forced sterilization is the high price some women have to pay for the right to put food on their table. This infamy has been fueled by the sexist assumption that only women's reproductive health is affected by toxins in the workplace, and by the profound and general ignorance concerning the analogous effects in men. Industry must be made accountable for its treatment of workers, and the message that the public, union leaders, workers and activists must give it is clear: Remove the hazard, not the worker, and alter the production process, not the employee.

John Parker is a Collegian columnist

Collegian

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USPS 333 220

Registration: representation?

Since President Carter called for revitalization of Selective Service registration for young men between the ages of 18 and 26, discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment has been renewed and the question has been posed as to whether or not young women should also have to register. Some

LUCY MONTES

students have expressed the opinion that if the ERA is ratified young women will have to register because of what the laws entails. Other students feel that making women register for Selective Service somehow extends to them the equal rights that they are still not guaranteed under the Constitution. It is distressing to see the principle of equal rights for women being distorted into a mandate for military service for women since one has absolutely nothing to do with the other. It is exactly this kind of twisted thinking that has made the ERA so unpopular.

Perhaps the first problem lies with the term "Equal Rights Amendment." Most people envision unisex bathrooms, women working from nine to five and men staying home to take care of the children. People begin to imagine that the sex of a person will no longer be taken into consideration by the law and that the legal system will become sex blind. Misconceptions include the idea that women will have to do everything that men have to do and that men will get to do whatever women can do. Such absurd notions include men taking leaves of absence for pregnancy or no longer paying alimony. Equal rights does not mean integration of the sexes, since we've already done that on our own, nor does it mean that women will have the same legal obligation as men.

The Equal Rights Amendment prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex. This means, very simply, that for the first time in over 200 years this nation will establish, in unequivocal terms, the legal status of women, and for the first time women will have the same legal status as men under the Constitution. Discrimination will no longer be legal on the basis of color, creed, race, national origin *or sex.* Women will not suddenly be converted into men, they will simply be assured full legal status as citizens.

But many people confuse equal rights with identical obligations. Many men, and perhaps even more women, are saying that if men can be drafted, so should women. Some women fear that if they aren't eligible for military service then they are somehow being discriminated against. The absurdity of this is evident. For years women have taken on the responsibilities of themselves and their men in order to free them for military service. That a women is not performing the same function as a man does not mean that she is not performing an equally important function, simply that she is performing a different one.

Equal rights does not mean that men and women must now share the same responsibilities and obligations or that differences between the sexes must be eliminated. Women certainly don't need to fulfill military service in order to feel they are capable of serving their country.

The example of women serving in the Israeli forces is not applicable here since the history of this nation and that of Israel are in no way similar. Israel is a nation whose people have had to defend themselves against annihilation for many centuries, while the United States has the luxury of defending its own interests all over the world.

Women between the ages of 18 and 26, or any other women for that matter, should not have to inscribe. Women have more important responsibilities. Without going into the endless conflicts and problems that men would suffer with women among their ranks, one has only to look at the disruption caused among families when men have had to leave their homes. The damage caused by the absence of women would be irreparable. Women between the ages of 18 and 26 are in their prime childbearing years. This nation can't afford to lose a whole generation of children in the name of "equal rights."

Lucy Montes is a guest columnist

Letters

Responsibility for sexism: Oliphant's or editors'?

To the Editor:

Upon seeing the cartoon which appeared on the Editorial page on February 8, I again asked myself: "When will the image of women be treated with respect and dignity, and not serve as a handy metaphor for the sins and shortcomings of men?"

Picturing the members of Congress as buxom prostitues says a lot less about men, supposedly ethical, who are corrupt, than it does about the acceptability of the image of women as persons to be bought and sold, the morals of whom are (naturally) inferior to those of men. Would you expect to see a satire of a woman which places her in the role of the male prostitute? That image would be inflammatory, guaranteed to be offensive to the way men see themselves.

For you to print this tasteless cartoon reflects to me the attitudes of newspaper editors who do not (or do not care to) question their prejudices against women.

Sheila Zakre
Northampton

Editor's note:

We wish we could claim credit for even a fraction of Mr. Oliphant's extraordinary work but,alas, his talent and opinion are his own. The opinion expressed in any signed editorial (cartoons included) belong to the writer.

As for our own choice of the cartoon in question, this is more a reflection of scarcity than indiscretion. Persons interested in providing us with a better selection are invited to submit original editorial cartoons at their convenience.

Nebulous cerebral verbosity bewilders academician

To the Editor:

Sociology students who have The Family *(Stein et al), check out page 179 for proof that what I am about to pass on is really in print. It is the century's best told lie, repeated here for those who could use a laugh.*

"Not being convinced, however, that theoretical lucidity is necessarily enhanced by terminological ponderosity, we shall avoid as much as possible the use of the sort of jargon for which both sociologists and phenomenologists have acquired dubious notoriety."

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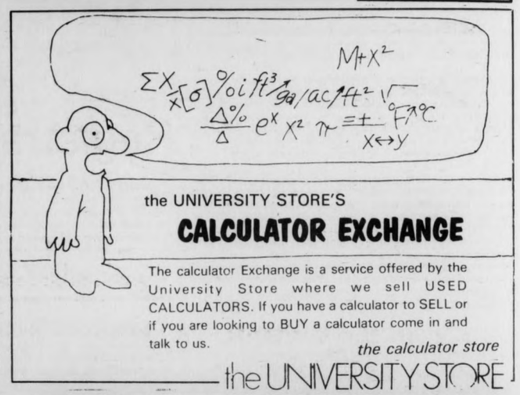

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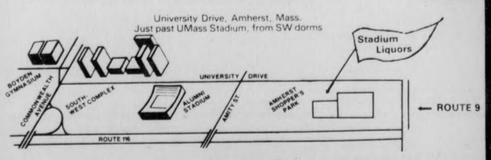

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FAC audience sees virtuoso in Zuckerman

By KEN LEANING
Special to the Collegian

Pinchas Zukerman, virtuoso violinist, and accompanist Marc Neikrug, on piano, entranced a large Fine Arts Center audience in a concert given last Saturday night. The concert consisted of a well-paced variety of music, all sonatas, which brought the listener through myriad dramatic peaks and soothing calms. The duo played the scheduled Sonata in A Major, Opus 96 by Beethoven as second and third sets, respectively.

The first piece though, as Mr. Zukerman pointed out after it had been played, was Mozart's Sonata in E Major, Op. 19 as opposed to E-flat Major as the programs read. Mr. Zukerman added with a playful smile that they might come back next year "...and play it in E-flat." I think the entire audience wuld come back to haar them play, whatever the key. Audience appreciation brought them out ot play two encores before ending for the evening.

It was not necessary to know what was being played once the music began. Mr. Zukerman has done several concerts with Marc Neikrug before, but they played as if they'd been practicing together for several years. Much of the interplay of the instruments flowed back and forth in a pendulum conversation, with one or the other occasionally running off on a solo lead. Precision and agility were made to look deceptively easy, for the two performers played as if it was only natural to play so well.

The Mozart piece began a bit coldly, but soon warmed up and finished with a lot of life. Mr. Zukerman said afterwards that the noticeable lack of humidity in the auditorium made play rather difficult, for the strings got very slippery. His fingertips were cracked and dried in testimony to both the humidity problem and the intensity of the performance.

Mr. Zukerman signed autographs and spoke loosely with many people who stopped after the concert at the table where some of his recordings were being sold.

Marc Neikrug of New York, a highly talented performer of solo repertoire and chamber music, complimented quite well Pinchas Zukerman of Israel, who is considered one of the greatest istrumentalists in the world. The reason for Zukerman's reputation was made obvious in concert Saturday at the FAC. It was a lively and impressive performance.

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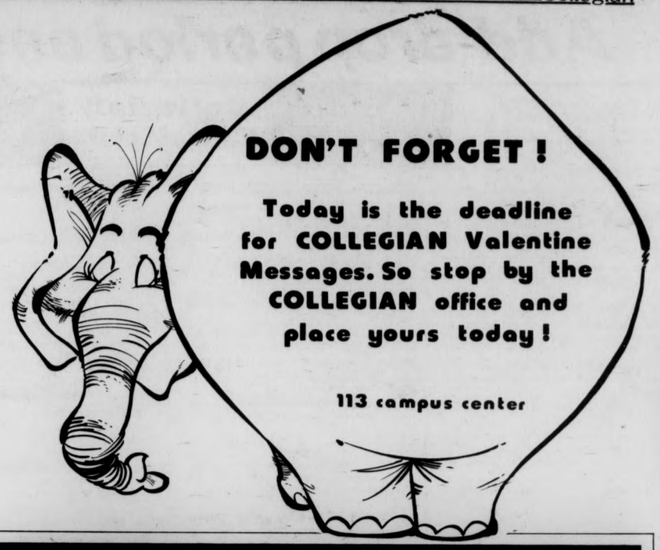
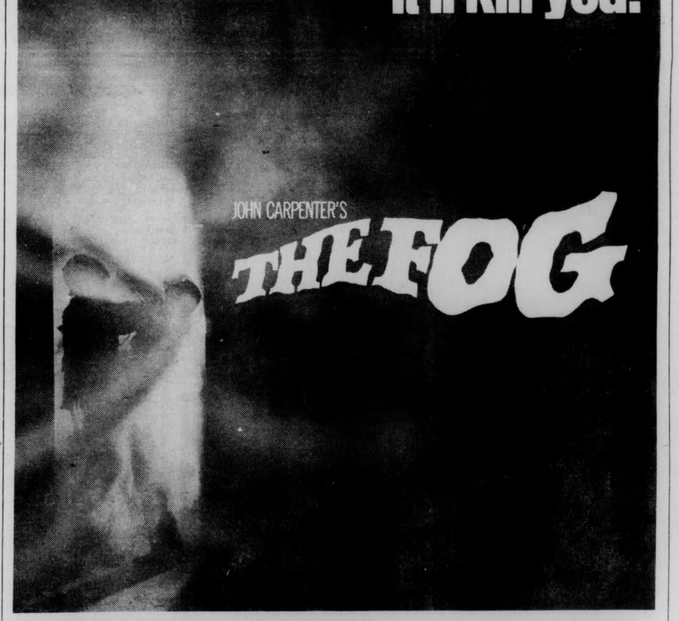


What you can't see won't hurt you... it'll kill you!



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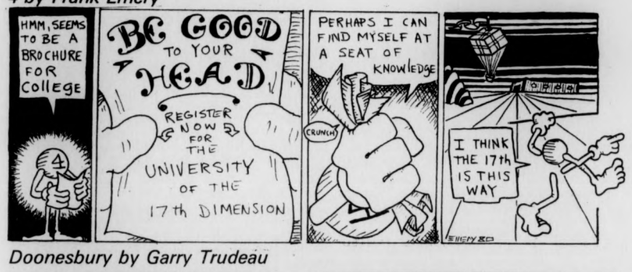

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Crossword

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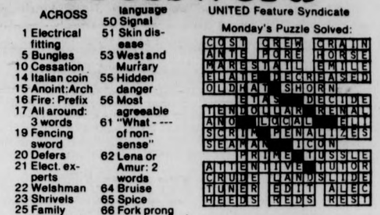
ACROSS

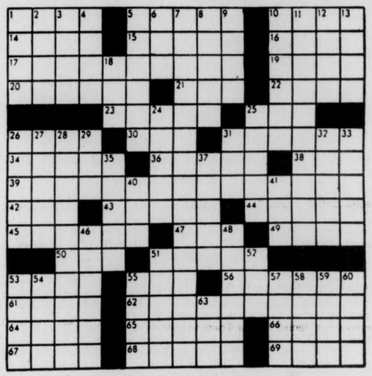
1 Electrical fitting
5 Bungles
10 Cessation
14 Italian coin
15 Anoint:Arch
16 Fire: Prefix
17 All around: 3 words
19 Fencing sword
20 Defers
21 Elect. experts
22 Welshman
23 Shriveis
25 Family member: Informal
26 S. Amer. Indian
30 Wee: Scot.
31 Hibernates
34 Miss Talmadge
36 Maul "Hi"
38 --- la la
39 Warehouse installation: 2 words
42 Educated guess: Abbr.
43 Group of stocks
44 Stockholm native
45 Brought up
47 Poetic contraction
49 Gaelic language
50 Signal
51 Skin disease
53 West and Murfary
55 Hidden danger
56 Most agreeable
61 "What - --- of nonsense"
62 Lena or Amur: 2 words
64 Bruise
65 Spice
66 Fork prong
67 To be: Latin
68 Opinion
69 If not

DOWN

1 Drudge
2 Verse unit
3 USSR river
4 Celebration
5 Church services
6 Single: Prefix
7 Quadrennial U.S.A. event: 2 words
8 Leaves quickly
9 Council sitting: Abbr.
10 Coined money
11 Newspaper employee
12 USSR city
13 ---- laureate
18 Fleur- de - ---
24 Violinmaker
25 Europeans
26 Deduce
27 Of Norway
28 Resembling chalk
29 "-- - Blue"
31 Haggard novel
32 Urges
33 Hindu garment: Var.
35 Be of one mind
37 Chic Johnson's partner
40 Owned
41 Windmill blade
46 Soft whispering sound
48 Milk coagulator
51 Passageway
52 Title of honor
53 Noted Broadway role
54 Sorrowful word
55 Treaty
57 Commend for bravery
58 Injurious
59 Asian money
60 Trap aloft
63 Thoroughfare: Abbr.

Monday's Puzzle Solved:





DC Menu

LUNCH
Barbecued Beef on Bun
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Soybean Croquettes
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

DINNER
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce,
Cranberry Sauce
Meatball Grinder

BASICS DINNER
Spinach Casserole
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

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NOTICES

Notices must be submitted by 3 p.m. Thursdays for publication on the following Monday or Tuesday. Notices must be non-commerical. Higher priority notices will be printed Mondays, lesser priority ones, Tuesdays and possibly Wednesdays.

All notices must be typed, double-spaced and should include type of event, meeting place, time, and if applicable, cost and a phone number for further information.

The following lists *Collegian* priorities from most important to least :

1. *UMass* events, such as RSO group meetings, academic events, etc.

2. *Five-College* area events, such as happenings at other schools or in the Amherst-Northtampton area.

3. *Western Mass.* area events: anything occuring outside of UMass or the Five College area.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S GUILD meets each Tuesday at 6:30 PM in the Campus Center. This week we'll be meeting in room 169 to discuss darkroom workshops and show films. The guild is operated as a co-op, with all members contributing. Come and see what it's about. For further information call Bruce at 367-2388.

THE PRE-VET CLUB will have its first meeting of the semester this Tuesday, February 11th at 7PM in Paige 202. Trip announcements, nominations of officers and the semesters programs will be discussed.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet Tuesday at the Campus Center in room 805-809 at 7:30.

There will be a meeting of the ASTROMONY CLUB WEDNESDAY, February 11 in Rm 518 GRC at 7 P.M. All interested people please come.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: All those interested in afternoon classes in Kundalini Yoga should attend a short organizational meeting on Wednesday, February 13th, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center, Romm 177.

THE UMASS JUGGLING CLUB invites the student body to their special open house meeting Wednesday, February 13 at 7:30 pm in the 1st floor of the Campus Center. Here the club will open its membership to all wishing to join. The main functions of the club include teaching anyone interested in the art of juggling, group practices for all levels of proficiency, and the spreading of all the other circus arts including magic, unicycling, pantomine, etc. The club meets every Wenesday evening at 7:30 in the Campus Center. For further information please contact Neal Bogdanovich at 546-4612.

INFORMATION RETRIEVAL and citation indexing—a workshop is scheduled for tomorrow from 10:30-noon in Goodell 609 (repeated from 2:30-4:00 p.m.) demonstrating the use of *Social Sciences Index* and *Arts and Humanities Citation Index*. These publications are important items in the University Library's collection of indexes to journal literature.

Information from the *SSCI* data base can be retrieved for a fee by computer (as well as manually from the printed index, without charge). A demonstration computer search will be part of each workshop session.

These meetings are sponsored by the Reference Department of the University Library, in Goodell. For further information call Paula F. Mark, 545-0150.

HILLEL
Wed. 2/13—Israeli Dancing Beginner's Instructional Series begins. Beginning dancers are asked to pre-register for this 5-week series by calling 545-2526. 7:30 pm, **Commonwealth Room, SU. Advanced dancing will be held at 8:30.**
Wed. 2/13—Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry meeting to discuss lobby in Washington, DC on Feb. 20. 7:30 pm, CC 801. For more info, call Bob Geffen, 545-0060.
Thurs. 2/14—Meeting of Students Against Anti-Semitism. 7:30 pm, CC 804-08. For more info, call 545-2526.
Fri. 2/15—Sabbath Services sponsored by Hillel. 7 pm, Duke's Room, SU 310.
Sun. 2/17—Rosh Hodesh (New Moon/New Month) Ceremony for Women. Led by Maxine Kronish, Hillel Director at Brown University. Usher in the new month of Adar in a UMass first! 3 pm, Duke's Room, SU 310.

"MOTHERS AND BABIES—The Pioneer Valley Childbirth Education Association sponsors informal get-together-hers weekly for mothers and babies birth to 18 months. Come and share parenting interests and concerns. For more information contact Myrt Sieger, 279 West Street, Amherst or Barbara King, 128 Bridge Road, Florence. Free.!

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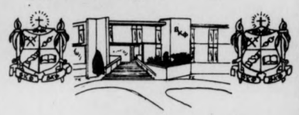

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JOHN BELUSHI 1941 PG (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:15
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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-8153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
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STEVE MARTIN The JERK R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
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ALAN ALDA THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45

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Mountaineers prevail on second half surge; UMass burned 73-68

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

In a rather sloppily played affair, the West Virginia Mountaineers, led by junior forward Greg Nance's 18 points, stumbled past the Minutemen, 73-68 last night at the Cage.

In the early going of the game both teams struggled in search of the first hoop. Finally, West Virginia erupted for seven unanswered points, two consecutive baskets by Phil Collins, a three point play from Nance and a jumper from Russel Todd. At 15:52 UMass broke its seemingly interminable scoring drought with a Curtis Phauls basket and a Jay Stewart jumper to close within three, 7-4. West Virginia gradually built a small lead through the first half leading by as many as 10, 24-14.

The Minutemen came back with a spurt of their own cutting the lead to 26-24, four of those points the result of two Ty Nedd bombs from the perimeter. As halftime approached so did another Mountaineer lead, built on Nance's and Greg Jones' shooting just before intermission, 35-28.

In the second half UMass made a serious charge at the Mountaineers, cutting the lead to 40-39 at 15:29 with a chance to tie the score. But as luck may have it, Phauls' attempt for a three-point play bounced off the rim. Still, though, UMass was within a single point twice later on in the half at 42-41 and 44-43.

But then Todd made two free throws and a slew of fouls committed by UMass free gave a host of West Virginia players an opportunity put the game out of reach. With 2:46 left West Virginia had built it biggest margin of the game, 67-53. A final flurry by the Minutemen closed the gap to five but still it was not enough.

Tom Witkos was high man for UMass with 13 points followed by Stewart and Phauls and Nedd with 12 points each.

Coach Ray Wilson talked about his team's 19th defeat of the season, "Everytime we thought we were getting back into the game, Gale (West Virginia Coach Catlett) would make the right adjustment. We aren't doing the things we had to defensively. We had trouble with their physical men inside."

"I thought we played a good first half shooting 57 percent but they (UMass) made a good comeback in the early part of the second half. We were able though to settle thing down after that," spoke a confident Catlett after the game.

The Minutemen try again at the Cage Thursday night when they take on the Huskies of Northeastern at 7:30.

UMass' Dan Wright shoots despite the defensive efforts of Donnie Gipson of West Virginia in last night's game.

Minutewomen defeat West Virginia, 78-71

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

In her first start in a UMass uniform yesterday against West Virginia University, sophomore Martha Ready has proven that basketball talent does run in the family.

Tapped to start because of an injury to her sister Julie, 6 foot 3 inch Martha netted 21 points and toatled 18 rebounds to lead the Minutewomen now 13-6 to their seventh straight win 78-71, at the Cage.

"I got a lot of good passes, all I had to do was turn around and shoot," said Ready.

Ready's point total was the game high but it just barely overshadowed strong performances by Ginger Legare and the omnipresent Sue Peters. Legare dished out six assists and grabbed 13 rebounds before fouling out with 1:40 left. Peters scored an unassuming 20 points, shooting 53 percent from the floor.

But the surprise was Martha Ready, a transfer from Massasoit Junior College. She runs and shoots much like her sister, not surprising considering she has gone through the same physical training Julie went through two years ago.

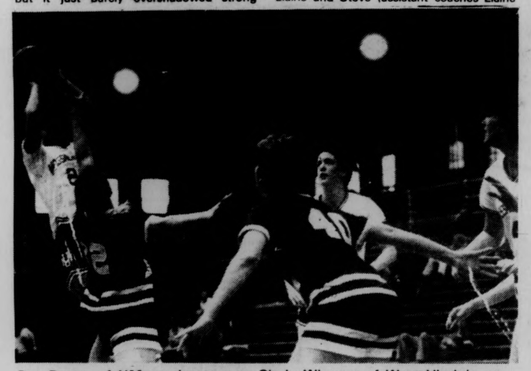
"I decided to come to UMass because Julie was here and she was playing good basketball," Ready said. I worked a lot with Elaine and Steve (assistant coaches Elaine Marasco and Steve Jefferson) on my jumping and shooting. In practice I play against Julie or somtimes Ginger."

The game itself followed a pattern that is getting all too familiar in a UMass game. The Minutewomen build up a substantial first half lead only to lose it in the second half. In yesterday's game, the last home game for UMass, Legare pumped in her own rebound off a blocked shot to put the Minutewomen up 40-27 at halftime.

But the Mountaineers, like Northeastern Saturday, pulled back, closing within four with 8:22 left due in a large part to the shooting of UWV's Janis Drummonds. The 5 foot 8 inch junior hit for 15 second half points and finished with 19. What appeared to be a one-sided game was a 4-10 point affair most of the second half.

UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski is not sure where the problem lies. "If I did," she said, "I would write a book and become a millionaire. It's something we have to talk about and work on."

Yesterday's game marked the return of sophomore guard Sherry Collins, but the exit of Julie Ready. Ready's condition is described as a stress fracture in her ankle. It is not a serious injury but it is not known whether the co-captain will return for Saturday's game at the University of Maine.



Sue Peters of UMass shoots over Cindy Winegar of West Virginia as teammates Martha Ready and Ginger Legare look on. (Staff photo by Peter Berry)

Matmen roll over Devils

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Two superior decisions got Central Connecticut off to an early lead that was rubbed out three times over as the matmen wrestled to their twelfth win last night in Boyden gym. Seven wins and three losses made for a 28-12 UMass victory.

"We did not start off too well but we looked good in the middle weights," Head Coach Dave Amato said.

134 pound Doug Johnson simply outclassed Central Conn's Jim Valerien taking control early and working him hard throughout the match. Johnson chalked up the first UMass win of the night with a 12-2 superior decision.

Greg MacDonald kept on top of Frank Pais in the 142 pound class for a close, 6-2 win and Dave Devoy continued to keep the 150 pound spot strong with his second win in a row over Frank Lizarscus. Levoy, wrestling in place of the injured Kevin Murphy, wrestled to a 5-3 victory.

158 pound Mike Carroll emerged as the star of the show pinning Robert Bates one minute and two seconds into the first period. Carroll exhibited good solid wrestling to bring his record to nine wins in a row.

167 pound Dave McEntee went from ice cold to red hot last night snapping a four game losing streak with a five point superior decision. McEntee threatened Bill Chory with a pin four time in the bout but settled for a 17-2 decision.

With two minutes left in his bout, 177 pound Bob Clark was wrestling a 2-2 tie, but losing 2-3 due to riding time. With ten seconds left Clark brought his opponent down for two points and a 4-3 win.

Bill McQuade was downed only the third time this year by Dave Cameron who, according to Amato, has beaten McQuade before. "He's a good wrestler," Amato said. McQuade went behind in the first period, in the 190 pound class never managing to get ahead and losing 3-5.

Heavyweight John Allen battled big Tom Leonard to a 13-5 four point superior decision. Leonard was at least a head taller than Allen but it was no big advantage over a wrestler with a a 15-0 record, now 16.0.

Trackwomen finish third

By JAMES GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Competing without much of the depth it had earlier in the season, the UMass women's track team lost to both Vermont and Cortland St. last Sunday afternoon at UVM. Despite the disappointing losses, UMass still managed to pull off some fine individual performances in the distance events.

Winning the 800 meters in 2:19 and then placing second in the 1500 meters in 4:37 premier UMass distance runner Judy McCrone turned in two of the top races of the day. Although her 800 meter time was only five seconds off of qualifying her for the Nationals, McCrone plans to try to make it to the Nationals in her best event, the two-mile. "She'll try to qualify later in the season at the New England AAU's," coach Arnie Morse said.

Other top races turned in by Minutewomen included the 3000 meter in which sophomore Julie Burke placed second in 10:09, only nine seconds off national qualifying time, and in the 50 meter hurdles where Micki Callahan finished second in 7.8 seconds, only .2 seconds off the UMass school record. "Julie ran a good race, but she went out too fast. Micki ran an excellent race and she's running better and more consistent than she ever has," Coach Morse said.

Competing in the 400 meters were Sally Anderson and Jackie Beaudrow who ran 64.8 and 65.2 respectively. Behind McCrone in the 800 meters were Robyn Dally and Karolyn Shea who finished fourth in 2:25 and fifth in 2:26. Both Dally and Shea ran in the relays. In the 4x11 yard relay the team of Caouette, Beaudrow, Fallon and Shea failed to place well due to a bad handoff in the beginning of the race. In the 4x400 meter relay the team of Shea, Anderson, Beaudrow and Dally ran a fast 4:17 to finish behind Cortland and managed to edge out UVM in a close race.

Bench buoys gymwomen in easy win over Temple

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

The gymwomen plagued by injury and the flu, utilized their tremendous bench strength as they defeated Temple 124.05-84.60 last Saturday in Philadelphia. The team's record is now 5-2. Temple's Liz Marino placed first in the vault with an 8.85 and teammate Beth johnson came in first on the bars with an 8.65 and second in the vault. In the floor event UMass' Janice Baker placed first with an 8.6 and Heidi Milender came in second on the bars. Karen Ginsberg scored 8.45 for the Minutemwomen in the vaulting event. In the all-around competition Johnson placed first with a 33.05 and Ginsberg second with a 32.15. Although her team was victorious, Coach Virginia Evans felt that this was "their worst performance of the season." This was due in part to the fact that the judges for the meet arrived an hour-and-a-half later than the scheduled starting time. Had this not occurred, the scores for both teams would nave been better, according to Evans. The team's next meet will be 7pm Wednesday against Southern Connecticut at the Curry hicks Cage.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 83 **Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst** Wednesday, February 13, 1980

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HEW ruling threatens scholarship program

Athletic equality or mediocrity?

By DIANE CLEHANE
Collegian Staff

The recent decision by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department to provide men and women athletes with scholarship money in equal proportion to number of participants may cause a major revamping of UMass' athletic programs, according to the Dept. of Athletics.

By following the ruling, UMass would have to come up with 19 new scholarships for its women athletes. The present HEW ratio of 2-1 allows the school to offer 57 scholarships to men and only ten to women. The new ruling would increase the number of scholarships available to women to 19, Athletic Dept. members said.

Unfortunately, UMass does not have the necessary funds to both maintain the present number of scholarships given to male athletes and raise the number offered to women. The money needed to create the ratio outlined in the HEW decision would have to come from the state, which is presently working on budget cuts—not increases—at UMass, said Bob O'Connell, assistant director of Athletics at UMass.

An aternative to raising the amount of scholarship money for women athletes would involve cuts in the already decreasing amount of money available to male athletes, O'Connell said. He said the cuts would increase the number of women's scholarships to 28, but cut the men's scholarships down to 20. The money needed to prevent these cuts will have to come out of a source other than gate receipts or the Barber fund, which brought in $700,000 in the last three years from the televised games of the football team, according to O'Connell. Despite this available revenue, members of the athletic department said they agree the only way for making the necessary changes to equalize the scholarships is to increase funding for the athletic department.

Any other solutions, say the members of the department, would be disastrous to the future of all UMass athletic teams. In trying to comply with Title IX's decree of equality, the budget cuts that could result from the new ruling might have a strong negative impact on the recruitment of new members for teams that offer no scholarships, the department members said.

Presently UMass' athletic staff has grown to include four full-time varisty coaches for the womens teams. Athletic scholarships are available in women's gymnastics and basketball, and men's football and basketball. Men's baseball, track, wrestling and gymnastic teams, scholarships were eliminated in hopes of putting UMass in compliance with the HEW ruling, the Dept. said.

The original ruling set by HEW mandated that an equal amount of money be alloted to men's and women's teams despite the ratio of participants. The recent amendment to include only an equal ratio of funding means UMass' 85 percent scholarship money for men and 15 percent for women is not in compliance with that requirement, because it does not match the 2-1 ratio of male and female athletes that presently participate in the program.

While the budget for women athletes has multiplied 12 times from $10,000 to $120,000, the new ruling could cause more budget cuts on the men's teams, according to O'Connell. Cuts, most department members say, would greatly affect the men's teams' hopes of having successful seasons.

David Bischoff, dean of the School of Physical Education, is expected to meet soon with the UMass administration to decide the future of the men and women athletes at UMass.

Ironically, the HEW's attempts to create equality in athletics may be the final step in severing the strength of UMass men's athletic teams, as well as severely harming the women's program.

The money needed to create the ratio outlined in the HEW decision would have to come from the state, which is currently working on budget cuts, not increases, said O'Connell.

Govt. boosts funding for Peace Corps

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Support from the Carter administration and Congress insures the Peace Corps a strong future, said the Peace Corps Director's special assistant, John Chromy last night.

The support comes as the Administration approved a $118 million budget increase for the 1981 fiscal year. The increase represents a gain of 15 percent over this year's allotment and exhibits Carter's firm commitment to the Corps, said Chromy. The increase is most impressive, he said, when one considers the cuts the rest of Carter's budget is taking.

Changes in the admissions policies of the Peace Corps lead Chromy to believe it will be easier for a wider spectrum of interested volunteers to get work overseas. In the past, and particularly in the Nixon administration, a craft or training in a selected field was necessary for admission into the Corps, said Chromy.

In the future it will be easier for liberal arts students or unskilled people to join the Corps, he explained. "Dedication and a commitment are becoming as important as a craft such as plumbing or carpentry was a few years ago," Chromy said.

Photo by Paul Stokes

Chromy

Developments overseas are also encouraging, said Chromy. Papua/New Guinea is allowing Peace Corps volunteers to work in their area for the first time ever. It is one of the most underdeveloped countries in the world, and the country's 600 languages and dialects make it a unique opportunity for volunteer workers to live in and learn from, he added. The first Peace Corps members will be in the country by September or October this year.

"The Peace Corps serves as one of the best teacher training programs anywhere," he said, adding the 80's will see "the effect of the Corps on America blossom."

Twenty-eight percent of the volunteer workers over the years have become teachers, using techniques they either learned or taught themselves when in the Corps, Chromy said. Seventy percent of its participants said upon leaving the organization that the Corps had changed their lives, he added.

Joe Kennedy Photo by Chris Grewe

Campaign '80

Kennedy nephew speaks for Ted

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Speaking before an audience of about 500 students and supporters, Joseph P. Kennedy III brought the presidential candidacy of his uncle, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, to UMass last night in a speech at Hasbrouck Auditorium.

The persons who actually heard Kennedy's speech in person numbered around 300. An additional 150 were seated upstairs and watched the speech via closed circuit television.

Saying his uncle's campaign is based on the theme of electing "a real Democrat in the White House," the younger Kennedy lashed out at President Carter's administration for appealing to what he called "the vested interests in America."

Kennedy talked of the business interests in the nation, which he called the "profiteers of inflation," and cited Exxon Oil's $4 billion in profits last year as contributing to the problems of consumers who, he said, are faced with decision of whether to "eat or heat." Kennedy went on to say that the candidacy of his uncle, and his support of measures such as the windfall profits tax on oil monies, was a countering force to the policies of the incumbent president.

Kennedy addressed his audience of students on other issues, ranging from his uncle's support of national health care to voter apathy among young people. On the latter issue, Kennedy warned that the "establishment" in business and government "uses" issues such as the drinking age and the draft as a means of stifling young voters' interst in politics, who he said become "disenchanted."

But Kennedy urged young people to become more involved, telling them the only way to make an impact on the system is by "getting out there and working for change." "The social issues of the 60's were the economic issues of the 70's and will continue to be the issues of the 80's," Kennedy added.

Of his uncle's position on the draft and the Afghanistan "crisis," Kennedy said, "Ted is completely opposed to the draft."

Kennedy urged young people to become more involved, telling them the only way to make an impact is by 'getting out there and working for change. The social issues of the 60's were the economic issues of the 70's, and will continue to be the issue of the 80's.'

ANALYSIS

Substance and style

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The appearance of Joseph P. Kennedy at UMass last night, on behalf of the presidential candidacy of his uncle, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, poses an interesting question to student voters as to the significance of approach versus substance.

Kennedy took a half dozen questions, uttering his responses with an over-abundance of "Uhs" and "Ya knows," making clear he had memorized all his facts but was,

TURN TO PAGE 3

DIGEST

IOC rejects Carter's demand

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) – The International Olympic Committee announced yesterday the Olympic Games will go on in Moscow as planned, thus rejecting President Carter's call that they be moved or cancelled because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The committee also urged that members of the Olympic organizing committee in Moscow inform the "highest authorities of their government of the circumstances which have created these difficulties for so many National Olympic Committees."

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said that all 73 members attending the IOC general session before the Winter Olympics had voted to keep the Summer Games in Moscow.

U.S. secures base rights

WASHINGTON (AP)–An American military mission returned yesterday from a week-long trip to East Africa and the Middle East with commitments from three countries to allow increased U.S. access to military facilities. U.S. officials say.

The reported agreements reached with Kenya, Somalia and Oman also would grant the United States rights to store military equipment and fuel. In return for their cooperation, the three countries would receive increased U.S. military aid although the amounts have not yet been specified, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

Carter proposes nuke dumps

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Carter proposed yesterday the nation's first coordinated effort to store nuclear garbage, planning to spend $700 million to examine salt domes and other sites in the South and West as potential radioactive dumps.

"This is a solid policy that can stand the test of time," the president said.

Sending his proposal to Congress, the president said the government would study about 11 sites where the poisonous byproducts of nuclear power, weapons tests and medical research could be hidden at no risk to the environment.

The proposal contains funding of $739 million for fiscal 1981. Funding for nuclear storage in the previous two fiscal years averaged $550 million a year.

Drug may kill user's grandkids

By LISA CAPONE
Collegian Staff

Researchers at the University of California School of Medicine at San Diego reported last week that the drug DES has been found to cause premature birth and death in infancy to the grandchildren of women who were prescribed the drug to prevent miscarriage, according to a story published by HERSAY news service.

Dr. Larry Cousins and his colleagues compared the reproductive histories of 71 women whose mothers had taken DES with 69 women who were never exposed to the drug. According to the HERSAY report, the researchers found that among the DES-exposed women, 40 percent of the babies were born premature and 25 percent of the infants died at birth.

Dr. Samuel Topal of Hampshire Obstetrics and Gynecological Associates in Northampton said the percentages given in the California study are "excessively high." He said a more realistic estimate of the incidence of premature and still births to DES daughters is slightly above the national average for women never exposed to DES.

Dr. Daniel Clapp of the University Health Services at UMass also said Cousins' estimate is probably too high.

"We do know that there is a structural change of the uterus due to DES exposure that can result in repeated miscarriages," Clapp said. "I have treated some DES daughters who have had several miscarriages, which is very unfortunate."

Topal termed this structural change of the uterus "incompetent cervix." This means that the cervix is unable to hold a pregnancy until full term, because it is T-shaped rather than the normal heart shape.

Topal said he has treated one woman at UMass for an incompetent cervix. The treatment, he said, involves putting a nylon suture in the cervix so that it will hold until the fetus is

TURN TO PAGE 3

Andrew Young is in Iran!

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Prayer law gives little trouble here

Many teachers prefer 'moment of silence'

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The new Massachusetts school prayer statute which took effect a week ago appears to be creating no major problems in Amherst schools.

The new law, passed last October and signed by Gov. Edward King, requires public school teachers of all grades to request a student volunteer to lead a prayer in the classroom. Students who do not wish to pray are allowed to leave the room for this period of time.

"The way the law reads is that if you have a volunteer in the classroom, then you have it (the prayer1) At this point, I'm not aware of any classrooms doing it on a regular basis,"said Ken ☆Chapman, principal of Mark Meadows elementary school.

Chapman said the superintendent of schools sent a notice to be read each morning saying if a student doesn't wish to participate in the prayer he or she can wait quietly in the hall by the classroom until the prayer is over."

"In my own classroom of about 14 students, I've read this each morning and so far haven't had any volunteers," Chapman said.

Asked to compare the new law to the old "moment of silence" one, Chapman said, "I think the old law is better. We used to have a moment of silence every day when each child could think about the day. The teachers would introduce the moment of silence as a time to think of something good or to think of something good you wanted to happen that day or that happened yesterday. The children had a time to think about what they wanted and didn't necessarily have to pray during that time."

The Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) believe the constitutionality of the law should be questioned and would like to see the law overturned. The current law violates the doctrine of separation of church and state, they say.

The State Board of Education says the law should be presumed constitutionally valid until proven otherwise, and therefore it should be implemented.

"I prefer a 'moment of silence.' There was no problem of constitutional grounds. The moment of silence was much more appropriate," said Nancy Morrison, principal of Wildwood Elementary School and a member of the Board of Education.

"We're sure this will be taken care of in court," Morrison said. "It was rather amusing the first few days (of the new law.) Older groups of children discussed what prayer was, and other groups had discussions on laws and their meanings. We're fortunate here in that we have teachers and teacher's aides working together so children that are excused to wait in the halls present no problem. Most children are staying in the classroom though," Morrison said.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is asking the state Supreme Court to suspend the new law on the grounds that it is unconstitutional even for voluntary participation and violates the right of freedom of religion.

"The law is being challenged in court by the ACLU so we are now anticipating possible instructions to stop all this," said Ron Bell, Amherst assistant superintendent of schools.

"There are some classrooms in which some children do wish to participate and some in which they don't. Everything appears to be going smoothly," Bell said, "the level of cooperation had been high."

Bell said the 'moment of silence' didn't appear to have any legal difficulties like the new law, and "it seemed to be a reasonable compromise."

"The new law is much more controversial and seems to be inconsistent with the Supreme Court decisions," he said.

SGA head to run for selectman

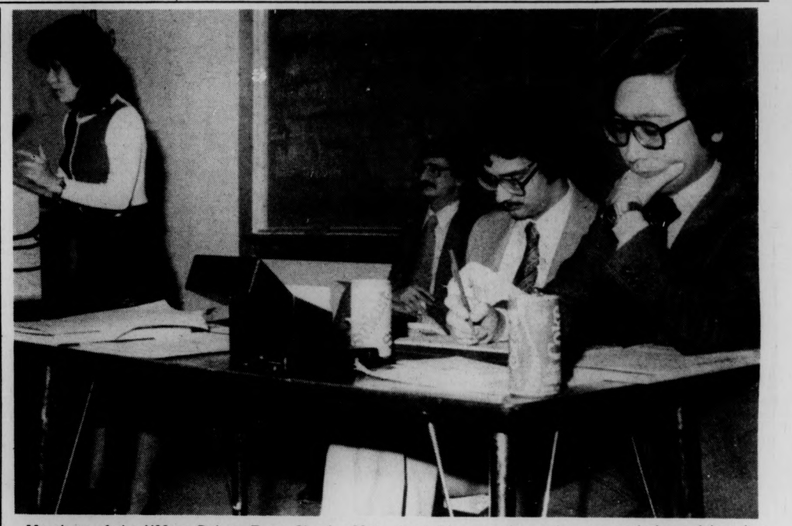
DAVE KELLOG
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice said yesterday he may announce his candidacy for the Amherst Board of Selectman today. Nomination papers are currently being circulated.

Amherst town election are April 7. Candidates for two openings on the board could also face a Feb. 26 primary, because only four candidates can be on the ballot in April.

The last day to register to vote was Feb. 5. UMass could be a strong voting base if enough students have registered, according to LaVoice. With a presidential primary on March 4, more students than usual registered in the area, he said.

LaVoice, also a member of the UMass Board of Trustees, said he feels confident his bid will be successful. He said his work in student government, as former Southwest Residential Area president and now as SGA co-President, has given him high name-recognition among the student body. He added that anticipated coverage local papers will give him will also help. His major problem, LaVoice said, will not be telling the students who he is, but getting them to the polls.



Members of the UMass Debate Team Shagiru Matsamoto (far right) and John Katsulas prepare their anti-nuclear power position while Keiko Takahaski of Japan (far left) argues for nuclear power during a debate last night in Herter Hall. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

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FEB 13 – WED.
FEB 19 – TUES.

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in the campus center at umass
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★ Kennedy—

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

perhaps, in need of a drama coach. The student questioners were offering more in terms of significant discussion.

One student asked Kennedy about the Senator's proposed gas rationing plan, and how it would help consumers more than the gas tax proposal advocated by Rep. John Anderson (R-Illinois). Kennedy said, "Ted supports gas rationing because it would mean rationing fairly as opposed to rationing by price, which would place a greater burden on consumers."

Kennedy reiterated his uncle's support of a two-year moratorium on nuclear construction, mentioning specifically the Senator's call for the Seabrook, New Hampshire plant to be converted for coal usage. He went on to say his uncle favored "complete ratification" of the SALT II treaty.

But perhaps the two most significant factors in this speech were not what was said but how it was presented and for what reasons. The speech was held in Hasbrouck Auditorium, which accomodates a much smaller audience than Mahar or the Campus Center halls. Obviously anticipating a large draw, the Kennedy organization could then say that it had to turn people away and put an "overflow" crowd upstairs to watch the speech on closed circuit television. Even so, the near-500 person crowd was much smaller than the approximately 900 who attended Rep. Anderson's speech last week.

After the speech, geared toward a "liberal" student audience, Kennedy used the event to recruit volunteers for his uncle's campaign. And perhaps that is why this event must be deemed a planned tactic of opportunism rather than a legitimate forum for dialogue on the issues of the current presidential campaign.

Anti-draft group to meet

The first organizational meeting of Students Against the Draft will be held Wed., Feb. 13 at 5:00 in Campus Center, rm. 168.

The action comes following President Carter's call for draft registration of 19- and 20-year-olds. Women are included in the President's request, although Congressional approval is far from certain.

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★ DES

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

mature.

Cousins said he decided to do the DES study on third generation damage from the drug after observing that many DES daughters who are healthy and don't have cervical cancer, do have irregularities of the reproductive organs, according to HERSAY.

Although Clapp said he would like to obtain a copy of Cousins' report before commenting on it further, he added the reported effect of DES is "not surprising, but it is disturbing."

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Black Affairs

From left to right pictured above is: Clyde Criner, Jim Briges, Royal Hartigan, S.A. Davis, Ed Tourge and Semenya McCord performing at the Top of the Campus. The group graced its audience with musical style and talent that will long be appreciated in the valley. Highlights include tributes to some of the worlds Jazz greats.

Semenya and Company Singin', Swingin' and Jazzin'

BOBBY DEE
Black Affairs Staff

Semenya McCord dazzled and delighted a full-house Friday Feb. 8, with her vocal performance at the Top of the Campus Center.

During the performance, Semenya paid tribute to Billie Holiday, Leon Thomas and John Coltrane among others. Some of the selections from her repertoire were: "God bless the child" with which she held the audience spellbound and apprehensive awaiting "the next note." "I Remember April" a piecew dedicated to the Aries people in the house the sunsign of which Miss McCord is a member herself. The composition, "A Love Supreme," written by John Coltrane and lyrics by Doug Carn, was conceived in a minor key dictating a spirit awakening surge for all to experience. Miss McCord, aestheticall exploiting the creative genius of this composition, spiritually held her audience in a state of awe.

After a brief intermission, Semenya warmed up with a selection written by Thealoneious Monk, "Straight no Chaser". Throughout the entire evening her performance was tenciously warm and recieved in an equally eliquent manner.

As the saying goes:"The whole is greater than the sum of parts" here, S.A. Davis, Ed Tourge, Clyde Criner, Royal Hartigan, Emmett McDonald and Jim Bridges, accompanying Miss McCord, forged a musical foundation firm enough to put Atlas out of business. The combination rapturously controlled the hearts and ears of the truly submissive audience.

Ed Trouge, on bass, laid a bottom crust in preparation for a gourmets musical appetite; while Royal Hartigan, on drums, maintained a heart throbbing boil to a slow rolling stir, helping to keep all lumps out of the filling. S.A. Davis, on congas, knows the meaning of African rythmic soul food. He was the oven and knew just when to simmer and or cook. Now! everyone knows that all good food has to have a little spice. Jim Bridges, ongoitar, with the most tasteful strokes like a painter at his canvas, flavored in just the right amount of spice. Clyde Crinter, on keyboards, was the director of the group. He borrowed the colors from the spectrum to paint in the filling with sound.

Is this meal really complete without a wine before dinner? HELL NO! Emmet McDonald, on trombone, like truly sipping wine, spot-soloed throughout the evening and sho-nuff blew some minds.

Semanya's opportunities have included headlining at clubs like Lulu's in Boston, Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly and the widely acclaimed Jazz celebration series at Emmanuel Church in Boston.

Semenya's performance was only the start of activities and events that have been scheduled to take place during Black History Month.

Jochannon Captivates, Educates, Stimulates

by Tony Crayton
Black Affairs Staff

The second lecture event of Black History Month was an experience that few of the more than sixty persons attending will never forget. Dr. Yosef Ben Jochannan let go a fusillage of history that rarely is ever alluded to let alone taught.

He related the wealth of knowledge and contributions of African people from Ancient times to the present. He revealed the devastating effect of Euro-Christian education on people of African descent and the gross distortions of their history by foreign traditions and people who invaded and enslaved them.

Jochannon presented his lecture with a style reminiscent of the statement of Malcolm X who said: "I'm not the kind of person who will tell you what you like, I'm going to tell you the truth whether you like it or not." This was Black nationalist historical analysis at its best. It wasn't "anti-white," it was "pro-Black" as the Nation of Islam used to say.

He related how the three major religions, (Christianity, Judaism, and Islam) in their quest to convert, contributed to disrupting the traditions of Africa which were in existence and viable for thousands of years.

He refered to the bible tradition in all of its forms and how it thoroughly ignored its African antecedents. He spoke of how the religion and values of western civilization were developed in the "land of burnt faces."

The Decaloque was based on religious ideas and systems already established in Africa over 2,000 years before Moses. The Ten Commandments he said were based on the Egyptian Laws of Maat (truth), also called the Negative Confessions.

To illustrate his point one need only read the so-called Book of the Dead by E.A. Wallis Budge and the examples are glaring:

"Not have I defiled the wife of a man"; "Not have I made myself deaf to the world of right and truth"; "Not have I killed"; "Not have I dispised God".

The Ethiopians are credited, he noted, by the Greeks for giving them the Olympian Gods. To Dionysius Periegles they (the Ethiopians) were "godlike" and "blameless", to Stobaeus they "practice pieth and justice. Their houses are without doors and no one steals the many things left in the streets". Lastly Lactantius Placidus wrote that they are "loved by the Gods because of justice...for that reason the gods leave their abode frequently to visit them". It should be added that the gods went there and no where else.

Jochannon spoke of the lies relating to African contributions to the sciences. For example, how Hipocrates is the "Father of Medicine" when their "god of medicine" was the living man Imhotep who died 2785 B.C.

He related how Euclid, Herodotus, Hipparidium and Socrates and numerous others learned their sciences and philosophy from the Africans in Egypt.

His talk lasted for almost 4 hours and only about 20 of the 65-70 people who attended, left early.

His lecture raised numerous misconceptions about African roles in the devlopment of civilization both in Africa and the Middle East and Europe. No issues were ignored and evidence backed up all references to scholarly studies and histories.

Ten Thousand years to present was covered with efficiency and emotion rarely mixed to make his lecture both informative and personally enriching.

It was a shame however, that the faculty at UMass and too many students and staff have ignored the events. These events while planned by a small number of students and staff are not purely for their interest. We should not allow serious dedicated people to come hundreds of miles to be insulted by our lack of interest.

This Thursday you can hear Neurobiologist Alan Counter and Dean of Admissions David Evans, both from Harvard, lecture and show the world acclaimed documentary on the "Bush Negroes of Surinam".

Every major newspaper in the country has hailed this extraordinary work. They cover the health, medicine history and culture of these little known heroes of African Americans' past. They will also host an informal talk at New Africa House on trends in Higher Education as it relates to minorities.

Commentary

Que Tal Amigos, the Spanish language program at WFCR, has been moved from its prime time early evening time slots, to time slots Tuesday and Thursday evening at 11 p.m. With this change in time, the amount of radio programming dealing with Spanish language and culture has further decreased.

At UMass, there were several Spanish culture and language programs on WMUA Amherst. Now there is only one, that being Concepto Latino, with Carlos Gonzalez as host.

The change in time re-emphasizes the need for increased vigilance for the survival of non-white programming. As in other mass media institutions, radio has pitifully few programs from a non-white cultural and political perspective. Black Mass Communications Project on WMUA and The Minority Media Project on WAMH, Amherst College, as part of their organizational formats provide non-white programming for the Amherst-Northampton area community.

Everyone should have realized by now that the world is made up of people with different identities and cultures. No one can really argue that the majority of media in this country is white oriented, and the great majority of that is racist and sexist...Charlie Chan, Tarzan, and George Jefferson are still alive and as far as this society is concerned will never die. It's up to progressive media outlets to provide that progressive programming.

WFCR General Manager Robert Goldfarb has shown that he is not concerned with the needs of the entire community. His steadfast refusal to acknowledge the importance of non-white cultural programming shows that he clearly has no business having a position of power or authority at such an important media outlet as WFCR.

I feel that Robert Goldfarb should be removed from his position as General Manager of WFCR and be replaced with someone who is more concerned with all the listening audience.

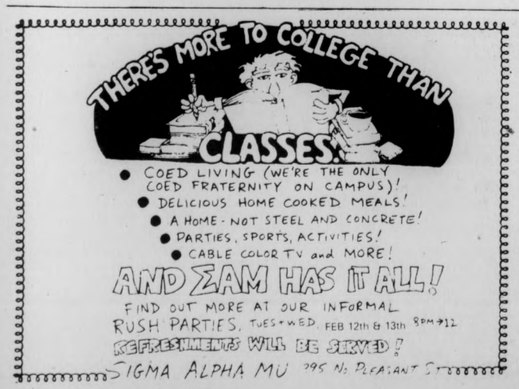
Que Tal Amigos should be returned to its original time slots and all funding be replaced for the program. To insure increased non-white programming and multi-cultural programming in general at WFCR, an organization such as Black Mass Communication or Minority Media Project could provide that input from the various non-white communities within reach of WFCR's frequency.

One possible means of improving WFCR's response to the community if all else fails, would be the organization of an effective economic boycott of the station. I hope that it does not come to that, but the general manager of WFCR, and those people in positions of authority at the station must realize that they have an important responsibility to provide non-racist and non-sexist programming to the community, and this includes the airing of non-white cultural and language programming over and above a token attempt.

Edward Cohen
Public Affairs Director, WMUA

A Pre-Valentine Wish

For all you hearts
That lost your way
Come on back home
It's almost Valentine's Day
You left a short time back
We agreed it was to stay
But damn! sweet funny one
I need you in the worst way



Announcements

Alvin Ailey

The American Dance Theatre featuring Alvin Ailey will perform at the Fine Arts Center February 12-14 at 8:00 p.m. General Adm. $7-6-5/Students $3.50,-$3,-$2.50.

Third World Senators Needed

ATTENTION All Third World Students interested in being on the Third World Caucus of the SGA to represent the interests of the community please contact the office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union 545-2517. Leave your name and number.

Documentary

On February 14, 7:00 p.m. (C.C. Rm. 101), there will be a Documentary/Lecture on "Africans in Surinam." Speakers will be Allan Counter and David Evans.

Taj Majal

Singer and performer Taj Mahal will appear in concert Feb. 14, 8 p.m. in the S.U.B. Admission is $4.00

Editorial/Opinion

A model for the new pacifism

I do not care about the Persian Gulf. I have no desire ever to see the Persian Gulf. And since there is no Persia anymore, I was unaware that it even existed—until Jimmy C. happened to mention in passing that our national interests there were being threatened.

MICHAEL MARTINEAU

My own national interests, (i.e., getting to the University Store before the March issue of Playboy is sold out, and speculating on who Johnny Carson's successor might be) are very important to me. So, finding out that those damn Commies were threatening these interests, understandably ticked me off.

While I promised I would never get political in this space, even if my right and the right of other Americans to look at Bo Derek is being jeopordized, I firmly believe that all measures should be taken to protect my rights, including physical force.

However, Jimmy also alluded to the possibility of reinstating the draft. Regarding such a course of action, I am a strict disciple of Groucho Marx' school of thought:

"I would never belong to a club that would have someone like me as a member."

Before all the outcry begins over my lack of patriotism, I must clarify exactly what I mean. I have an incredible aversion to killing anything. One place I lived at had a cockroach problem. No matter how bad the situation got, I never, ever, resorted to pesticides. I always tried reasoning with them first and then, and only then, if they refused to listen to logic, I'd move. When I was young, and we played cops and robbers, I was always an innocent bystander.

Along with that, I also have an intense dislike of pain of any kind. Hating as much as I do the pain experienced at the dentist, I would somehow imagine that my tolerance level for being filled with shrapnel would be even lower. I even tried out for the high school wrestling team and would have made it, except I kept choosing to turn the other cheek, rather than go for the win. Suffice it to say that people who know me well would not sleep soundly if they knew the welfare of their homeland depended on me fighting at the front.

Granted, if you added all the brain cells of each member of our volunteer Army together, they probably wouldn't equal the population of Caibou, Maine. So, obviously, something needs to be done.

In the event of wartime, our volunteer Army's ability to ingest hallucinogens and alcohol will not get us far. Although, if one thinks about it, it could provide an interesting alternative to war: throw an immense party. Instead of the United States and the Soviet Union sinking millions of dollars into armaments and weapons, a neutral site could be agreed upon, possibly the Louisiana Superdome, with the U.S. and Russia splitting the cost of beer and drugs. All the military forces of both countries could be called there, and they can pull an all-nighter. The army will the fewest soldiers standing or the worst hangover the next morning would lose. My personal opinion is that the Russians wouldn't stand a chance.

If in the event that both sides don't agree to a confrontation of this kind, I have still another plan. Until the Soviet Union removes all their troops from Afghanistan, all vegetarians should boycott the use of Russian dressing on their salads. The repercussions felt from Earthfoods and Basics alone should bring the Soviets to their knees.

Michael Martineau is a Collegian columnist

Concern for others best defense

The emphasis on the individual in Western Society contrasts sharply with the value placed on dedication to the state in the communist world. Certainly we are not devoid of individuals who place the collective good high on their lists of priorities, nor is Russia lacking in self-serving greedy materialists. However, the increasing emphasis on self-fulfillment, self-gratification, and personal

EVERETT HARMAN

success in our society is a trend that threatens the very existence of democratic government in the world community. We show symptoms that were noted during the decline of past empires.

Too little importance is placed upon people working together toward a common goal. Instead, emphasis is placed on getting as much as one can from the system, be it money, power, or fame. Anyone who wants to dedicate his or her life to an altruistic cause is regarded as somewhat of an offball. It's dog-eat-dog, catch-as-catch-can. There are many examples of this. Politicians have been regularly voting themselves salary increases while everyone else's real income has been going down. Some of the most famous actors and actresses demand a million dollars or more per picture, causing inflated movie ticket prices. Sports figures jump from team to team, parlaying their athletic ability into gold and creating an imbalance in competition since wealthier franchises can afford to hire the most expensive free-agents and holdouts.

Every sports and entertainment celebrity is backed by a team of legal and financial advisors. The object is to wangle a long term lucrative contract that will set one up for life and then just sit back and glory in it. More than one shining golden-boy has declined sharply in performance after being signed into a lifetime of financial security. It's harder for a fat cat to get up his or her motivation. Case in point: Marlon Brando was signed for big six-figure bucks for his short role at the end of "Apocalypse Now." Director Francis Ford Coppola wanted him to portray a tough old soldier gone bad, but Brando showed up on the set so fat and physically sloppy that his body had to be bathed in shadows to hide the blubber, with only his gleaming bald head occasionally peeking out through the gloom. Muhammed Ali recently made a boxing exhibition tour of India, hoping to cash in on his image of yesteryear, but received a cool reception from the natives when he was barely able to push his bloated body around the ring. Every day noted personalities sacrifice their dignity by hawking the most useless products in television commercials. Does pride count for anything?

Everyone is trying to beat the system or at least milk it. The rate of lawsuits has escalated tremendously in the past few years, and the cost of insurance is ultimately passed on to the consumer. Doctors are afraid to aid anyone fallen ill or injured on the street for fear of being sued. People are tripping and falling everywhere and receiving severe psychological traumas from any source capable of paying out stacks of cash in damages. Motorists are pushing their unwanted autos off cliffs or burning them beyond recognition to collect downpayments on new models. Wild speculation in precious metals, stocks, and real estate are fed by the desire to get rich quick.

The drive towards self-fulfillment has broken up many a marriage. People don't see why then should have to sacrifice anything. If one's mate isn't perfect, why work at it? What's the use? There are other fish in the sea. After all, exploration and attainment of the self is the loftiest goal, and overrides all others.

Many people don't want to have children anymore. Why bother? They are an obstacle to personal freedom and development—an inconvenience to say the least. They cost too much anyway. It's a funny thing though that the number of children per family decreases with income. It must be that greed and materialism come to replace the joys of raising little ones. As it is now, the average age in this country is rising steadily. We are becoming a nation of older people and our vitality is threatened.

Then there's the petroleum crisis. We went along happily for many years driving big cars, constructing energy inefficient buildings and machines, and converting more and more industry to oil. And why not. Gas and oil were cheap and efficient. Even back in the 1920's there were experts predicting an eventual oil shortage. Why then did we allow ourselves to become so dependent on petroleum? Why didn't we institute regulation and taxes which would have discouraged the escalating consumption of oil? Because individual consumers were too selfish to give up short-term pleasures and industry wasn't about to sacrifice either. Such shortsightedness has led to a rude jolt and our economy is suffering much more than those of the Western European nations, where gasoline is priced at over $3.00 a gallon to discourage overuse, and where the per capita consumption of energy is half that of the U.S. despite a standard of living similar to ours.

President Carter revived the issue of draft registration in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Many people strongly object to registering. Yes, war is terrible. No, we shouldn't fight in Afghanistan. Let Russia find out that they have become involved in their own Vietnam. But if we refuse to fight at all—if we refuse to even prepare ourselves for the possibility that we may have to defend ourselves, we will be giving a sign to the wolves and jackals that it is OK to begin the hunt, that the lion has lost it's spirit.

We must somehow put the ideal of working towards the common good back into our system of values. People really enjoy the feeling of cooperation and community, but idealism of the past was largely obliterated by the horror and frustration of the Vietnam war and the alienation brought about by Watergate. While learning from these unfortunate events, we must overcome the negative attitudes engendered by them. We must work together to build, improve and, if necessary, defend our society.

Everett Harman is a Collegian columnist

Collegian

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The Collegian strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertisments lies with the actual advertisers.

USPS 333 220

Letters

Spontaneous police record

To the Editor:

How many times have you and your friends decided to go for a walk and come back with a couple street signs? How many times do you go out to a bar for a drink and come back with a set of glasses? Have you ever gone into a building and come back with a table, a chair, a lamp, or a plaque perhaps?

You probably don't think twice about these activities before you do them—but maybe you should. A recent vandalism study done by Project Pulse, showed that 49.3 percent of all vandalism is spontaneous fooling around with friends.

You really don't need that traffic sign and you really don't need the hassles you would get from the police for that traffic sign. Maybe you're the lucky kind that doesn't get caught—but your day will come. Depending on what is in "the bag" and who caught you with "the bag" you could be up for more trouble than you had anticipated. Finger prints and a criminal record that will follow you around, letters to your employers and parents, phenomenal fees; not to mention time and embarrassment of dealing with lawyers, judges, and court officials.

These are hassles you will experience if caught. The loss to area retailers is staggering—broken doors, glasses, replacement of lifted signs and decorations. Add the price of vandalism together with shoplifting and you have your answer to why prices are increasing more and more.

There can be no end to rowdiness, but vandalism can and should be put to an end. Go play frisbee, go ice skating, or clean your teeth with dental floss but stay away from the stores and keep your hands in your pockets.

Tami Stone
Jim McPherson
Dan Borsari

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

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Exhibit combines nature, technology

By DENISE PENGEROTH
Special to the Collegian

George Trakas' Log Mass: Mass Curve Exhibit strikes one with awe upon entering. Massive trees serve as columns supporting steel beams which are a natural rust color like that of the bark. Platforms of natural wood can be reached by stairs of the same texture or by iron ones.

The whole atmosphere suggests a harmony between nature, represented by the trees, and the technology of the steel suspensions as they combine with each other in great strength. The magnitude of the trees can be seen and felt by the contrasting of a huge tree with one of the cement columns of the Fine Arts Center.

The whole exhibit is strange and imaginative carrying the onlooker into realms of advanced architecture or even back to a mystical non-existent forest.

The Contemporary Prints From Northern California Exhibit illustrates the development of art in California over the last twenty years. An array of lithographs, etchings and monoliths entertain in their simplicity yet leave room for probing and indebtness.

One brilliant example is Wayne Thiebaud and his brightly colored drawings of candied apples, triangle cookies and the most detailed "Big Suckers," displaying the favorite multi-colored lollipops. "Pendulum Spite Bite" by Terry Fox, is a great hanging that illustrates a spirograph effect, many ovals overlapping in the center thinning towards the outskirts. One of the most appealig drawings is "Landscape with Moon Peach and Tennis Ball" by Joseph Goldyne. This is a scene of melting hills and a waning moon, done is soft shades of rose, blue, and green, very delicate.

Both Exhibits will be on view through March 14 in the University Gallery.

Wax 'n Wane

Valentine's Specials
Long Sleeve Indian Blouses
30% off
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½ off
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Last Year's
Prices

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Daily 10-5:30-Fri til 8 pm

Downtown Amherst

THE BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

is recruiting volunteers for their Spring programs. Gain valuable field experience. Credit is available

Information meeting is being held tonight Feb. 13, in Campus Center rm. 162, from 7-9 p.m.

THE CAREER-OPPORTUNITY COMPARISON TEST

- Can you be working as a civilian in the most state-of-the-art environment in the world?
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Electrical — Industrial
Mechanical — Electronic
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The Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base has an assignment worthy of all the nights you've spent burning the midnight oil—the planning, research, development, testing and acquisition of all U.S. Air Force aeronautical weapon systems. Immediate civilian positions exist in turbine and ramjet engine technology, flight vehicle aerodynamics, structures, flight control and control design, materials research, navigation, communications, surveillance, reconnaissance and weapons delivery. These areas offer unrivaled opportunity for innovation ...for setting precedents ...and for stretching your abilities.

Our civilian team of professionals have found Dayton, Ohio, a place to live. If you like to breathe the open air, it's all around. If city hustle suits your style, you can have it in Dayton. Everything from King's Island to historic Fort Meigs is tucked into a short drive. And Cincinnati with it's professional sports, culture and night life is right next door.

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February 26, 1980
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Finast Yellow Cling Peaches
Sliced or Halves
2 29 oz. cans $1
With this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid Feb. 10-16, 1980. Limit one coupon per family.
FN-351 Finast

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Edwards/Finast Assorted Cake Mixes
Popular Flavors
2 18-1/2 oz. pkgs. $1
With this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid Feb. 10-16, 1980. Limit one coupon per family.
FN-352 Finast

FINAST COUPON
Finast Frozen Pot Pies
Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Macaroni & Cheese
4 8 oz. pkgs. $1
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FN-353 Finast

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Beer & Wine Shoppe!
12 oz. N.R. Bottles Rolling Rock Beer Case of 24 $6.75
12 oz. cans Falstaff Beer Case of 24 $5.25
Taylor Cream Sherry 1.5 liter bottle $3.49
Castel Ruboun Lambrusco 1.5 liter bottle $3.95

Richmond Margarine
Qtrs. 3 1 lb. pkgs. $1

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Not more than 22% Fat Content 3 lbs. or more
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49¢ lb.

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Freshly Sliced Domestic Cooked Ham
$1.19 half pound
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To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

Fix your own car. The Student Auto Workshop offers tools, space, and assistance. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 pm, Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5. Level one CC garage. 545-0673

'68 Chevrolet Impala runs well and is reliable. Fred 546-3254

1972 Toyota Corona rebuilt engine, little rust, well maintained. Needs engine work. $600 or offer. 584-2062

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

Fiat 74 X19 for sale call 549-0146

1970 Olds Delta '88' Exc. running cond. new battery FM-8 track 425.00 or BO Jeff 546-4138

65 VW Bug new clutch, muffler, tires, heaterboxes over $200 in new parts $375 546-5464

Comet 92000 mi runs well call 253-9340

Car for Sale: 1970 Pontiac Lemans. Good condition. Runs well. Rebuilt engine. Only problem: transmission bad. $400 or best offer. Worth it! Call: 549-1661. Best betnights & mornings.

75 VW Bug runs well needs minor body work but gets great mileage B.O. 253-7096

BLUES BAND WANTED

A 3-5 piece band is needed to play UMSFCU sponsored benefit in assoc. w/UPC in the SUB 2/28/80. No pay but plenty of exposure and fun is assured. Call Peter 546-9366

CURRENTLY DISMANTLING

1000 Late Model Cars for parts. Lowest prices, Searles Auto Parts, Inc., 85 Easthampton Rd., Northampton, Mass. 584-2832

ENTERTAINMENT

Pro soundsystem for rent. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, etc. MFSound 546-8865, 546-8777

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffehouses. Rick 584-4105

ESSAY CONTEST

Win $20 and see your work in print! The *Collegian* Women's Dept. is sponsoring an essay contest. In 750 words or less tell how the women's movement has affected you. Contact Lisa at 5-3500 for details.

FOR RENT

5 cubic foot refrigerator $115. Like new. Call 665-3567 evenings.

Ski parka Women's 9-10, brand new, orange & yellow, zip-off sleeves for vest, originally $90. $45 or best offer 545-8244

1 room in 4 bedroom Apt. in Swiss Village $110 a month. Call 546-8420

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals W. Yarmouth & Dennis 2, 3, or 4 bedroom; low rates 1-617-528-0404

Room for rent $125/mo plus, on bus route in Sunderland, call after 5 PM 665-7500

FOR SALE

Hart express skis. New unused with look 6x bindings unmounted + ski brakes $160.00 Call Tim 665-7711

15" color TV Mexican sweater coat, hiking boots size 7½, leather stitched boots 253-3012 try constantly

B & W Panasonic TV 11x9 screen $45 546-5464

Scuba Gear excellent condition U.S. Divers best. Tank, regulator, B.C. call now 546-9631

Stereo--Nikko 30 w/c amp, Sanyo turntable, PR. B.I.C. speakers excellent condition call Leo 546-7769 or 6-7771

Ski Boots 11½ $50, '967 Pontiac Cat. new snows & timing chain $375 BO 549-4199

FOUND

Black mittens + green hat in Whitmore. 253-5845

HEAD RESIDENTS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Part-time positions at Mt. Holyoke College for the academic year 1980-81 single persons or married couples. BA required. Call 413 538-2550 an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

The Ombudsman selection committee will be accepting nomination and dissemination information on the Campus Center concourse today, Wednesday Feb. 13. 10-2 pm

Overseas Jobs summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. -Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Babysitter must have car, one hr. am 3-4 hrs. in aft. Call 253-5141 ask for Ann days. 584-2197 nights. Good pay, good kids

Tutors Needed for O.H./Central Academic Centers, one or two nights a week. Non work study and work study. Subjects are Chemistry, Math, COINS and Economics. Send or bring resume to academic affairs Macyntire House before 5 p.m. Thursday February 14th

Work study positions available in Athletic Injury Care. Also non-work study positions must be EMT. Contact Robert Williams, Boyden Bldg. Rm. 9, Ext. 52866

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto-mechanics workshop. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Autoskills Box 210 Amherst

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

LOST

LOST Please return my roundshape, American Indian-style pin. Of little $ value. Leave at CC infor desk or call 584-9338

Blue down jacket at Rusty Nail 2/8. I have yours. Call Anne 256-0669.

LOST at the QR Saturday; blue, white and orange down jacket with keys + liscense. PLEASE return it—I'm cold! Kathy 549-3768.

Animal hide mittens lost Chadbourne area. Sentimental value. Return to Campus Center lost and found please.

Lost—Man's gold watch 12/22 near Chenoworth, sentimental value, reward call 6-9794

Lost—sentimental silver ankle bracelet, large reward 323-5900

PERSONALS

Coffeehouse Wed. Feb 13 8PM Farley Lodge sponsored by People's Gay Alliance

Garcia tickets Boston Orpheum 2/15 Fri. Prime floor seats 586-4487

Mike missed your editorial. See you Wednesday same time, same place

Anne, the floor will never be the same. We miss you so much. But good luck in the new place. It's great. We love you, Baker fourth girls

The Student Discount Coupon Book is a fun way to explore the Amherst area. With ½ price deals at restaurants, bars and other kinds of stores and services, the Student Discount Book offers a chance to save $$$ while enjoying your times out.

Lurching toward war—can we stop it? Come see Pulitzer Prize winner James MacGregor Burns answer this crucial question on Thur., Feb. 14, 7:00 in RM 102 Thompson Hall

Bofafeyaw says: You are the Holy Spirit of Creation; only you can stop the draft!...Born free!

Announcing The Beatle's Second Annual Benefit Concert at Pi Lam. Food, drink, Yoko and a dynamite home at school. Free admission. Thurs Feb. 14. For info talk to Ezra 256-6837, 549-1347.

Interested in getting away from the peer pressure in the dorms? Would you like to keep the friends you've made on your floor and still get out of the dorms? Call us and we'll meet with you and your floor to offer you an alternative with no hassles. Call 256-6837 or 549-1347. Ask for Ezra.

Goodness! It's your birthday. Best wishes and love, Dave and Mike

Pi Lambda Phi Open Rush Extravaganza Spring 1980. Stop by our table in the CC. Check out The Beatles Valentine's night at our house. Concert time 9:00

Happy Birthday Mom! Have lots more. Love ya, TeriAnn

S.F.C. Hi neighbor, better days ahead, welcome back. Love, Babalino

Jay—I met you Wed. at CC. Thanks! You made my day—A Thoughtful Person

Pink Floyd tickets needed for 2/24/80. Mike 6-5749

GBFin 362 Law III Goldman's exams wanted. Will pay cash. Call Dan 665-7721

Daytona Beach during Spring Break March 15-22. Peter Pan World Travel agents MC130223 want you to leave the driving worries to them. 8 days round trip and accomodations. 1 block from boardwalk. 4 persons per room. $229 each. Optional day trip to Disney World. Deadline Feb. 20. Please call S. Rayner 256-0675 or J. Hyde 1-773-3854

Attention: All UMass University women invited to Spring formal-informal Rush Parties at Sigma Delta Tau. For info call Robin 545-0527

VALENTINE GIFTS: Will trade for silver and gold. Silverscape Designs 264 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3324

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York 10038

The Boltwood Project is recruiting students to volunteer at Belchertown State School. Information meeting Wed. Feb. 13, in Campus Center rm. 162

RIDE WANTED

Binghamton, N.Y. or vicinity for this Friday or returning Monday. 546-7425

Ride wanted to NYC Fri. 2/15. Call Alison 549-1046

ROOMATE WANTED

Down to earth roommate wanted for 2-bedroom apt. Sunderland 150/mo. 665-4373

Wanted one person to share one bedroom in two bedroom apt. in Townhouse. $75 plus. Call 549-4920. Keep trying.

Roomate wanted for Northwood apt. 112.50/month & utilities call 665-4293

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment bus route, Sunderland $100/month 665-3637

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Tune ups all models $15 Labor 586-3695 5-0427

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Heart-to-heart expressions for those you love and care for.
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Norma B. by M.J. Galper

4 by Frank Emery

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Cripple
5 Disagreement
9 Complains
14 Island near China
15 Septet less four
16 "Do -- ---"
17 Correct musical pitch
18 Was conveyed
19 Florida city
20 Timetable abbr
21 Eastern Canadian: 2 words
23 Nervous under pressure
25 Eris' brother
26 After noon
27 Reprimands: Slang
29 Sorrowful
32 Leg part
35 Mr. Carnegie
36 Geometric ratio
37 Watertight vessel
38 Ideal: Slang
39 Hawaiian storm
40 Lodging houses
41 First murderer
42 Gore
43 Decline in value
44 Contain
45 Was in session
46 ---- opera
48 Cute person: Slang
52 '76 Olympics site: 2 words
56 Fish eggs
57 City on the Missouri
58 Speech part
59 ---- Ridge: '72 Derby winner
60 Two-wheelers
61 Give off
62 Roman road
63 Ending for spin and gang
64 Compressed rolls
35 Eur. capital

DOWN
1 In the future
2 Excite mirth
3 Royal and Blanc
4 Focal point
5 Tried hard
6 Verify
7 Operatic heroine
8 Digits
9 Self-powered vehicles
10 Spiel
11 Confession
12 Kind of palm
13 John, in Erin
21 Dodgers or Blue Jays
22 Frivolous escapade
24 Telephone charges
27 ----- City, S.Dakota
28 Dutch length measure
30 A Lindbergh
31 Distribute cards
32 Sacred bull
33 Nurse
34 New World constrictor
35 Twofold
36 Move on ice
38 Range of one's actions
42 Remove skin
45 Turns aside
47 Alternate
48 Marine mollusk
49 Compose
50 English port
51 Have a deep desire
52 Crime syr. dicates: Informal
53 Neglect
54 Feel like --- man
55 Toronto's Casa ----
59 Tease Slang

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

P	L	U	G		M	U	F	F	I	S		S	T	O	P
L	I	R	A		A	N	E	L	E		P	Y	R	O
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D	E	L	A	Y	S		E	E	S		C	E	L	T
				S	E	A	N	S		S	T	I	S	
I	N	C	A		S	K	A		S	L	E	E	P	S
N	O	R	K	A		A	L	O	H	A		T	R	A
F	R	E	I	G	H	T	E	L	E	V	A	T	O	R
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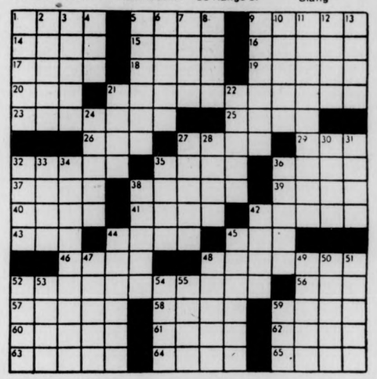

DC menu

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Chow Mein/Noodles
Golden Burgers

DINNER
Roast Beef/Gravy
Franks/Rolls, Baked Beans with Pork

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Seafood Cakes/Egg Sauce

Earthfoods
Cabbage Casserole
Rice and Bulghar
Gypsy soup
Potato salad
Banana spice bars

DELTA UPSILON
Invites you to see the fastest growing fraternity on campus.
Mon. Feb. 11 8:00 PM
Tues. Feb. 12 8:00 PM
Wed. Feb. 13 8:00 PM
Refreshments will be served
778 North Pleasant Street
across from NOPE Gym
for info call Vinny 545-2735

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Sunderland, Mass 01375
665-3966

The Sheep Shop
233 N. Pleasant St.
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Feb. 14, 15, 16
10% off everything
some items 50%
10 am – 5 pm

Jobs!
Lake Tahoe
California!
Little exp. Fantastic tips! Pay! $1600-$3800 summer. Thousands needed. Casino's, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send $4.95 for Application/Info/Referals. LAKEWORLD 161 Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

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Sundays at 6:00 PM supper (potluck)
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Wednesdays 1:15 PM At Newman
Rev. Ian Montgomery 758 N. Pleasant 549-5929

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8.00, 7.50, 7.00 non-students
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SALE
$49.00
medium widths
$39.00
AA widths
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10 6:00 Mon. Sat 253-5135

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Beta Kappa Phi
invites all UMass men
to Open Rush
Mon. Feb 11 8:00 pm
Tues. Feb. 12 8:00 pm
Wed. Feb. 13 8:00 pm
Mon. Feb. 18 9:00 pm
Tues. Feb. 19 7:00 pm
at 388 No. Pleasant St.
For Info call 545-0210 545-0211
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THE PUB
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at Sugarbush Valley
Friday Feb 29 - Sunday March 2
*
$69.00
Lodging
(2) Lift tickets
(3) Breakfasts
(4) Dinners (Sat)
Beer & Wine Party
SIGN-UP-AT
* Ski Club Office
CC Room 106
* Ski Club Meeting
Wed 2-13 8:00 pm
Public Health Aud.
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$25 nonrefundable deposit
Final payment due 2/20 no refunds
UMass Ski Club
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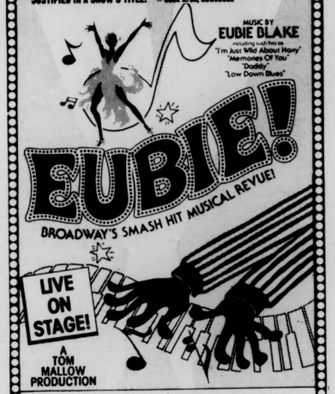

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U.S.placid proceeding 2-2 tie with Sweden

By WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. [AP] — The Winter Olympics opened under a cloud Tuesday with the International Olympic Committee rejecting President Carter's demand that the Summer Games be moved out of Moscow. But one American member of the IOC held out hope that U.S. athletes might participate anyway.

As the first competition of the Winter Games began Tuesday, the U.S. hockey team managed a 2-2 tie with Sweden thanks to a goal by defenseman Bill Baker with 27 seconds left. Canada, Norway and Romania posted first-round hockey victories.

Meanwhile, Lake Placid was beset by a comical transportation foulup that almost immobilized the town on the day before the opening ceremonies.

After three days of discussions, IOC President Lord Killanin announced that all 72 members attending the preOlympic meeting had agreed that the Summer Games should go on in Moscow as scheduled. The action was taken despite Carter's threat to ask American Olympic officials not to send a team if the Soviets refuse to pull their troops out of Afghanistan before next Wednesday.

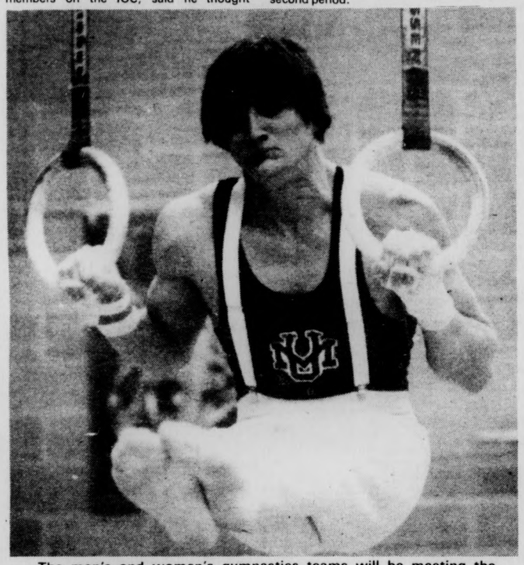
Douglas Roby, one of two American members on the IOC, said he thought American athletes would go to Moscow somehow unless the U.S. government took some drastic measures such as canceling passports. USOC officials refused comment immediately.

On another Olympic political front, New York State's highest court cleared the way for the first participation in the Games by Mainland China since the 1949 communist revolution. The court of Appeals refused to strike down an IOC rule requiring that the team from Taiwan must not compete under the flag and anthem of the Republic of China.

The rule was aimed at bringing in mainland China, which already has athletes in the Olympic Village. The Taiwan group said it was considering a further appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. So far, they have been barred from the Village because they refuse to use the name Taiwan and an Olympic Committee flag as required by the IOC.

Hockey was the only event on the competition schedule Tuesday and Baker saved the American squad with his 55-foot slap shot when Sweden appeared to have the game under control. Baker took a pass from Buzz Schneider and powered his blast past goalie Pelle Lindbergh. Dave Silk scored the other U.S. goal with 28 seconds left in the second period.

U.S. ice hockey players pile up in jubilation during their Winter Olympics hockey game Tuesday against Sweden after David Silk scored the first goal for his team. The game ended in a 2-2 score. (AP Laserphoto)



The men's and women's gymnastics teams will be meeting the tough Owls of Southern Connecticut tonight at 7 p.m. at the Cage. (Staff photo by Chris Grawa)

Gymmen host Southern

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's gymnastics team puts its 4-2 record on the line tonight, as it plays host to nationally ranked Southern Connecticut State College at 7:00 in the Cage.

The meet is a double-dual, meaning that the women's squads from both schools will be competing at the same time as the men.

The Southern Connecticut team is led by Olympic trial qualifiers Mario McCutcheon, Wallace Miller, and Carl Antoniolli. McCutcheon earned All-America honors in the all-around, parallel bars, and horizontal bar last season. He tied Kurt Thomas for first place on the high bar at the Caesar's Palace Invitational meet earlier this year, and has represented the U.S. at numerous international competitions.

Miller is another senior standout all-around performer for the Owls. A high school teammate of McCutcheon at DeWitt Clinton in the Bronx, Miller has captured the USGF East regional in 1979 and placed second in the 1978 South African Cup meet. He is strongest on floor and parallel bars.

Antoniolli, a sophomore [illegible]der, joined the Owls after tra[illegible] from the University of Illinois. [illegible] he placed second in the [illegible] as a freshman. He was a [illegible] of the U.S. National Team, which represented the U.S, at the 1979 World University Games and the Pan-American Games.

The Owls are traditionally strong in the floor exercise event, primarily due to their all-around strength. McCutcheon, Miller, and senior all-around Glen Barletta excel on the floor for the SCSC squad. UMass will counter the powerful Owls with all-arounds Hugh O'Neall, Bob Donahue, Frank Cohen, and Bob Lamb, as well as specialist Dave Buegler.

Coach Abie Grossfeld lost two specialists from his pommel horse team to graduation, but the addition of Antoniolli solidifies Southern on the horse with Jim Bobletz and freshman Daren Dembrow the leading specialists. The all-around team plus specialists Tim Barry and Bob Ross will be competing for UMass.

Barletta is a fine performer on the still rings for the Owls, along with McCutcheon and Miller. The Minutemen will rely on the performances of specialist Dave Felleman.

Vaulting is one of Southern's stronger events, with Miller and Barletta topping the list of competitors. UMass is also strong in the event with Buegler and Lamb heading the squad.

But the Owls really excel in both the parallel and horizontal bar events, with McCutcheon, Miller, and Antoniolli shining. The Minutemen have been improving in the bar events, but will find it tough to keep pace with Southern.

"I rate them as the number two team in the nation," said UMass Coach Roy Johnson. "Until they beat Nebraska on February 22, then they'll be number one."

Spikers dealt defeat by Cadets of West Point

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Cadets of Army handed the men's volleyball team its first loss of the season Monday night at West Point, winning 11-15, 15-11, 15-7, 4-15, 15-11.

The key to the UMass loss was in the powerful Army middle attack which filtered through the UMass blocking at mid-net and scored. UMass kept the match close with attacks from the outside; Quique Caballero and Pat Ryan established a fierce and constant hitting spree for the offense, while Ryan and Ed Midura maintained a consistent defense, especially in the last two games.

However, the Cadets stymied the previously undefeated UMass team with pinpoint passing and the ever-present middle attack (led by a West Point middle-hitter who was 6'10").

Despite the loss, Coach Al Morel felt that the match "was one of the best we've ever played".

"We definitely played well enough to win, but I think we'll learn more from the loss," said Morel, "we definitely learned that we have to shore up our blocking, especially in the middle, to improve our defensive coverage, and to speed up our offense."

"Overall, it was a great match; we managed to capitalize on a lot of Army's errors, and in the final game, which was a real seesaw battle, we tied Army eight times. Our defense was exceptional. But the Cadets smoked us with that middle attack."

UMass next sees action this weekend, when they play Boston University, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island at UNH in Durham.

The junior Varsity will begin its season this coming Saturday at Williams, when they meet Amherst College, Dartmouth and the Ephmen.

Jim Degnim

Behind our hoop woes

Times have certainly changed.

The UMass men's basketball team, once among the best in New England, is now probably the second worst Division One team in the region. Only New Hampshire is worse.

It wasn't that long ago that UMass was posting 20-win seasons with regularity and making several appearances in the National Invitational Tournament. (And in those days, the NIT was more than the loser's tourney that it is today.)

Coach Jack Leaman's teams won 156 games from the 1968-69 season through the '75-'76 campaign, while losing just 52.

The period was the glory days of UMass basketball. Crowds lined up at the Cage three hours before a game to get a seat to watch Julius Erving perform his wizardry. In '70-'71, Erving led the then-Redmen to a 23-4 season; no UMass team has ever won more games.

Even after the Doctah left for the pro ranks, UMass continued to win, dominating the Yankee Conference. It was a great time to be a UMass basketball fan.

Things started to go sour in the '76-'77 season. The Minutemen had everybody back from the previous season's 21-6 team and big things were expected as the squad entered the fledgling Eastern Collegiate Basketball League (what is now the Eastern Athletic Association). The team a disappointing 20-11.

In '77-'78 a team that had worlds of talent in Alex Eldridge, Derick Claiborne, Mike Pyatt and Mark Haymore ended up 15-12.

Last year, the Minutemen won five of 27 games, and lost all 12 Eastern Eight contests, and Leaman retired. This season, UMass has won one game and lost 19. So a school which lost only 52 games in eight seasons has dropped 41 games in less than two seasons.

What happened?

There is no easy cut and dry answer to that question. It's as important to look at what didn't happen as well.

What didn't happen was Jack Leaman didn't successfully recruit any outstanding players in his last four seasons as a coach. That is largely responsible for the team's present problems.

Last year's captain Eric Williams was a good, steady player, but he was not exceptionally talented. Brad Johnson was a classic case of unfulfilled potential, but he was not a star.

The Leaman holdovers still with the team (Bill Morrison, George Dennerlein, Jay Stewart and Tom Witkos) are not bad basketball players, but they are not stars, either.

In addition to the inability to recruit exceptional players, Leaman was unable to adapt to the changing college game. Jack Leaman is acknowledged as an excellent teacher of the game of basketball. That's how his teams dominated the Yankee Conference in the late sixties and early seventies.

But the college game changed in the seventies, and UMass joined a more competitive league. Many observers questioned Leaman's ability to relate to and motivate the new breed of player. His well-publicized rifts with the talented but undisciplined Eldridge supported this.Leaman tried to make fast break players like Eldridge play a deliberate offense. That's like telling Nolan Ryan to throw a change-up.

This article isn't intended as an indictment of Jack Leaman. He was a great coach. He won 217 games, more than any other coach in any sport in UMass history. Julius Erving has often acknowledged that Jack Leaman was extremely important to his development as a player.

Leaman was just the coach. The school's athletic department is just as responsible. It expected the basketball team to go big time without big time money or facilities.

Special Valentine's Issue

A special section of Valentine greetings begin on Page 8.

Expanded Sports and Arts sections begin on Page 17.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 84 — Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst — Thursday, Februarv 14, 1980

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Presidential candidates to debate at UMass?

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Ten Republican and Democratic presidential hopefuls have been invited to attend a candidate's forum to be held two days before the March 4 Massachusetts primary election at the UMass Fine Arts Center.

The debate, scheduled for March 2, is cosponsored by the *Amherst Morning Record* in cooperation with UMass, Amherst College and Hampshire College, as well as local political leaders.

"The idea for the debate kind of sprung up spontaneously," said *Record* publisher Fred C. Temby. "A couple of us just got together and thought it would be a good idea."

Telegrams and letters have been sent to Democrats President Jimmy Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Republicans Rep. Philip Crane, Sen. Robert Dole, John B. Connally, George Bush, Sen. Howard Baker, Rep. John B. Anderson and Ronald Reagan inviting them to attend.

"I think we have a good chance of getting a representative group to attend," Temby said. Temby added he knows that at least two of the candidates are attempting to realign their schedules in order to come.

Temby was quoted in yesterday's *Record* as calling the event "a complete town affair" because it was organized by a group of individuals from the colleges and the local political scene, as well as one of Amherst's two daily papers.

"Amherst represents the ideal place for this forum to be held, because there is nowhere in the country with the necessary facilities located in an atmosphere so conducive to free political dialogue," Temby said. "It provides all of us with the opportunity to demonstrate a commitment to public service."

The New Hampshire presidential primary is Feb. 26, leaving only six days for candidates to canvass the state before the primary on March 4.

Temby added that the degree of cooperation between the participants in the event has been excellent, noting that UMass "went out of their way to make the Fine Arts Center available because it was such a high quality facility" for the event, adding that, "I feel privileged to be closely associated with these fine institutions in this endeavor."

Temby also offered special thanks to Hampshire President Adele Simmons, Amherst President Julian H. Gibbs and UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler for their help.

A day of love

'Love sickness' hits UM

By KATHERINE MORTON
Special to the Collegian

An outbreak of *amore morbus* hit UMass.

This highly contageous condition, more commonly known as "love sickness," threatens to reach epidemic proportions today.

In memory of St. Valentine, today's holiday celebrates "the internal feelings that we have" in an "external way," said Rev. J. Joseph Quigley of the Newman Center. "Many of us can express ourselves by giving gifts or other tangible external things evidencing what is in our hearts and minds," he said.

Along with his own personal hopes for this Valentine's Day, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty, said he hopes for world peace, and for "United State's friendship with the Ayatollah Khomeini."

Beatty also expressed best wishes on this Valentine's Day to former Olympic track and field star Jessie Owens, now in the hospital. He also delivered a special message to the UMass comunity.

"A happy Valentine's Day to the good, honest and sincere students who make my job worthwhile," Beatty said.

Aside from Valentine's Day, people should be "sentimental all throughout the year," said the dean of Social and Behavioral Science Thomas Wilkinson.

"I love my wife 365 days of the year," Wilkinson said, adding that he sends Valentines wishes to actress Bette Davis, an idol from his youth, and also to the Ayatollah Khomeini, in the hope of national unity and world peace.

Dean of Students William F. Field said he felt a card on Valentine's Day is insufficient to display one's love.

"Perhaps I'll send flowers to my wife or cook her a special dinner," Field said.

"Year to year Valentine's Day should be shared with a special friend," said Nancy Lamb, assistant dean of the College of Arts

TURN TO PAGE 16

College romances

Many factors important in relationships

Editors Note: Twenty-five unmarried and married heterosexual couples responded to a Collegian *advertisement from September to December 1979. The following article is based on interviews with the couples.*

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

College students socialize in their dorms, at happy hour, parties, or within a campus group. Often male/female relationships result. Sometimes it starts with being friends, but often they talk at a party and agree to meet again, and a love relationship has begun.

Couples share some similar aspects although there are few generalities that can be made about male female relationships. Decision making, dominance and various problems that couples must share were the most important aspects stressed by Umass couples interviewed.

Sociologists agree that a great deal of filtering takes place in the mate-selection process. All of the men and women interviewed said they had past romances, and most of these romances were serious, lasting between six months and two or more years.

The unmarried couples surveyed were introduced by mutal friends or met during a social function, in college or high school. Of the couples who have been dating since high school, many of the men and a few women decided to attend UMass for the sole reason that their girlfriends or boyfriends went here.

Sam, a 19-year-old sophmore undeclared major, said his girlfriend Terri, "Talked me into going to college."

Sam and Terri, like many other couples, are from the same home town. They have been dating for two years and four months. Like most other couples who attend the same school, they spend a good deal of their leisure time together. They eat all of their meals with one another but they find mutual study sessions distracting.

Dating rules

There are rules in dating. None of the couples interviewed had open-ended relationships allowing them to date others at the same time. These couples stay together as long as various problems do not result in a break-up, and most often when break-ups occur, the couples get back together again. Sam and Terri have "ended" their relationship three times. Their last break up happened because "he went out with another girl." It lasted a month, but they saw one another every day. Terri said she decided to go back with him after, "I felt better about what happened. What he did was wrong but it didn't change my feeling about him."

Long distance romance

Many students at UMass are involved in long distance romances. This involves one half of the couple attending school here, while the other lives in another part of the state, attends another college, or has graduated and is working away from UMass.

Jenny and Michael had been dating for three years and

TURN TO PAGE 16

DIGEST

Actress Meryl Streep smiles on her way to receive the Hasty Pudding Woman of the Year award. (AP Laserphoto)

'Fugitive' star dies of attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor David Janssen, who led detectives on a tense chase for years as the falsely accused murderer in television's "The Fugitive," died of a heart attack Wednesday at age 48.

Janssen suffered the attack at his Malibu home, said actor Stuart Whitman, a longtime friend who happened to be driving by about 4:30 a.m. on his way to his ranch in Santa Barbara.

Whitman stopped when he saw an ambulance and a fire truck outside the Janssen home, and found paramedics trying to revive the actor.

"They had taken him out of bed and they were working on him, and working on him," Whitman said. "It must have been half an hour altogether. One of them then said, 'I think I've got a heartbeat,' and they took him to the hospital."

Death ruled out for marine

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood must be court-martialed on charges of deserting and collaborating with the North Vietnamese, but the death penalty will not be considered if he is found guilty, his commanding officer ruled Wednesday.

Brig. Gen. David B. Barker, commanding general at Camp Lejeune in eastern North Carolina, ordered a general court-martial for the 33-year-old native of Adama, Ind., on the basis of evidence from a military hearing that ended Feb. 1.

Prayer law survives review

BOSTON (AP) — A state Supreme Court justice refused to suspend the state's school prayer law Wednesday, ruling he has not seen evidence it hurts students who refuse to participate in the daily classroom prayer session.

"I have nothing to show me irreparable harm has taken place," said Justice Herbert Wilkins Jr. "At this point, I don't think an injunction would be beneficial."

Attorneys representing the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts and the American Jewish Congress asked Wilkins last week to place a temporary injunction on the new law which they say violates the constitutional provisions for freedom of religion.

Carter will support commission on Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday night he will support establishment of an "appropriate commission with a carefully defined purpose" as a way to end the stalemate over American hostages in Iran.

Carter did not define the purpose, nor did he suggest that the release of the hostages, held 102 days, was imminent.

Carter told the nation in a televised news conference that there were now "positive signs" in the Iranian crisis, but he also said it would be wise to "guard against excessive optimism."

Under a proposal for establishment of a U.N.-authorized commission, a panel of neutral observers presumably would assess the crimes charged by Iran's revolutionary regime to the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and any U.S. role in his alleged crimes against the Iranian people.

The idea of a commission, the president said, originated with Kurt Waldehim, the U.N. secretary general. This touched on a running controversy between the administration and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., who claims credit for the proposal.

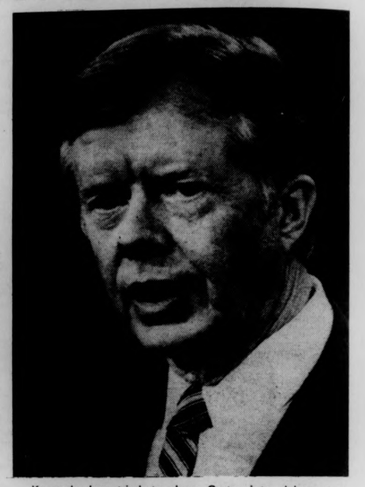
Carter specifically refused to acknowledge any U.S. guilt for restoring the shah to the throne in Iran in 1953. "That's ancient history and I don't think it's appropriate for me to go into the propriety of something that happened many years ago," he said.

Iranian officials have said the United States must accept blame for past support of the shah before the hostage crisis can be resolved.

Challenging his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Carter said Kennedy's statements on Iran and also the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan "have not been true, they have not been accurate and they have not helped our country."

Kennedy has attacked Carter's strategy in trying to gain release of the hostages in Tehran and contended that a weak foreign policy encouraged the Soviets to move troops into Afghanistan.

"This thrust of what he has said throughout the last few weeks is very damaging to our country," Carter said, and to efforts to get the hostages released and keep the peace.



Kennedy has tried to draw Carter into debate over foreign policy as well as domestic issues.

Carter said he would not resume "normal campaigning" until the hostages are released, but he did not specifically rule out a debate with his rival before then.

The president said he would not resume "business as usual" until the hostages were freed.

Religious deferment only out in Carter's registration proposal

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's young men and women looking for a sure way out of being drafted will have to turn to religion, under President Carter's registration proposal.

Brayton Harris, spokesman for the Selective Service System, said that unlike previous drafts when there were many exemptions and deferments, the only automatic exemption if a draft occurs under Carter's proposal would be "minister of religion."

That doesn't mean, however, that there won't be some exemptions.

"The theory is that any deferments and exemptions should be granted on the merits of the individual case, such as hardship or conscientious objector, " Harris said. "There will be no student deferments, no occupational deferments and no automatic deferments for family status, such as having children. The only automatic exemption will be for minister of religion."

Local draft boards will make the decisions about exemptions and deferments, Harris said.

President Carter sent Congress a report this week outlining his decision to call for the resumption of draft registration.

The report, in which Carter asks for authority to register women, also says that, should a military draft become necessary, it would be based on a random lottery system that would take 20-year-olds first.

The lottery system would be based on dates of birth chosen at random, the report says.

The plan rules out automatic student, occupational and family status deferments in an effort to correct the draft inequities of the Vietnam period which tended to protect the more affluent at the expense of the poor, the report says.

However, the report notes that the Justice Department has said Congress could alter Carter's proposal to allow some exemptions and deferments.

Carter has stressed that he "has no intention under present circumstances" of calling for a draft. And he would need congressional approval to do so.

But at the same time, Carter has asked Congress for $45 million to register the nation's approximately 8 million 19- and 20- year-olds — born in 1960 and 1961.

Beginning next Jan. 1, the Selective Service will ask those born in 1962 to register, and it will continue to ask eighteenyear-olds to register on their birthday.

Ring leader of Moslem rebels Sharqi Khan known as Amir-e-Jajad (leader of the Holy War) is seen guarding a strategic point in Badakshan Province in Pakistan where his volunteers are fighting Soviet troops. This photograph was released by Afghan rebels. (AP Laserphoto)

Tensions:

US agrees in principal with release plan

Associated Press

The United States has agreed in principle to a plan for release of American hostages in Tehran, it was reported Wednesday, but the White House declined comment. Iran's president said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accepted a three-point "action plan" for the release.

It was not known if the reported U.S. acceptance was of a plan disclosed earlier this week by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran, or whether Bani-Sadr's initial plan had been changed.

The report on the U.S. acceptance, carried by ABC News, said the hostages would not be held by the Red Cross or any other third party.

Instead, ABC said, they would be released to United Nations officials in Tehran after the members of a commission were named. Under the agreement, the hostages, held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 102 days, would be free to testify before the commission if they wish, it said.

ABC did not say what the commission's purpose would be. It said it would be made up of representatives from Third World countries.

Bani-Sadr said Monday he had proposed to Khomeini that the group investigate "crimes" committed in Iran by both deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the United States.

Soviets may begin Afghan withdrawal

The Associated Press

The Soviet Union has advised key Asian, European and African countries in recent days that it will begin withdrawing troops from Afghanistan when that country's border with Pakistan is stabilized, diplomats in London reported yesterday.

But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in New Delhi for talks on the Afghan situation, gave Indian leaders little or no hope for an early pullout, Indian officials indicated.

Indian, French, Algerian and other informants in London said Afghanistan has made an overture to Pakistan proposing talks to resolve their differences. A spokesman for the Pakistani government said it would welcome such talks but only after a complete Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

In other developments Wednesday:

— The Soviet Union blasted as "strange" and "impudent" Zbigniew Brzezinski's condemnation of any partial withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser "has clearly forgotten that the language of ultimatums cannot be used in talking with the Soviet Union," the official Soviet news agency Tass said. He suggested Monday that a partial pullout would signal the start of a Kremlin "peace offensive" to counter international condemnation of the Soviet intervention.

Students lobby for safe energy

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Nine UMass students, who are members of the Campaign for Safe Energy, drove to Keene, N.H. last night for a speech by Presidential candidate John Anderson.

As part of the program, the students wanted to keep the nuclear issue alive by bringing it to the candidates and the public at the candidates appearances. By asking questions and identifying themselves with the group, the members said they feel they can make the candidates take a close look at the program's platform.

Although the founders of the SCE started smaller anti-nuclear movements as early as 1973, this group campaign was formed in December of 1979. The group's founders include author Harvey Wasserman, who spoke at UMass last week.

Despite its short life, the campaign has attracted significant national recognition, said organizer John Pepi, who also works with Mass PIRG. The "Periscope" section of *Newsweek* in the Feb. 11, issue mentioned "forty paid staffers from the Campaign for Safe Energy (who were) canvassing Granite State voters..."

Presidential hopeful Howard Baker commented favorably on the organization and concern of the Campaign's members, Pepi said. However, Baker disagreed with what the group stood for, he said.

The Campaign has a three-part platform they try to get candidates to recognize and endorse, Pepi said. The first line of the platform sums up the Campaign's stance most clearly: "RESOLVED we need a new energy future."

The Campaign's "Safe Energy Platform" pamphlet calls upon candidates and delegates to endorse a "national program to eliminate waste and promote energy self-sufficiency by the year 2000; a moratorium on federal licensing of new nuclear plants; and a plant to coordinate the orderly phase out of all existing nuclear plants," a press release states.

Ralph Nader, a supporter of the Campaign, has stated, "The Campaign is enabling citizens to play a major role in setting the agenda for discussion by Presidential candidates who visit their communities. The Campaign hopes to make a consumers' energy progam prevail over the costly, hazardous and authoritarian energy plans of big oil," according to the release.

Campaign workers have appealed to all types of people in their canvassing experiences, they said. The workers have had different experiences, but all agreed working for the Campaign has given them a new awareness of politics, and its relation to the voters.

By seeing the candidates several times, one worker explained, an appreciation is gained of the political process. Techniques of speaking and campaigning can be picked up easily because so many of the candidate's speeches are similar, he said.

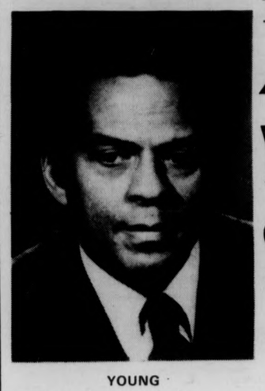
What is most staisfying, workers agreed, is the way the group gets people involved. Another staff organizer, Chuck Lacey, said over 50 percent of the country is anti-nuclear. The Campaign is the best way to get people organized and vocal about their opinions, group members said. The said the Campaign is getting people involved who normally would not be.

The 8:40 bus out of Sunderland Center is overcrowded even after it's first stop where Jay Mondello was fortunate enough to board. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

ANALYSIS

Andy Young

Controversy surrounds ex-official



YOUNG

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Andrew Young,former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, remains the focal point of ideological uneasiness.

Saint or fallen angel? Judge for yourself. In his 31 months in the U.N. post, Young:

— Said Cuban troops aiding Marxist rebels "bring a certain stability and order to Angola."

— Described Sweden, the Soviet Union, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford as "racists."

— Answered "Yeah" when asked if he agreed the South African government was "illegitimate."

— Claimed "there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of political prisoners in the United States."

— Predicted Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini will someday be condidered a "saint"

— Said he saw no difference between summary executions in Iran and Florida's execution of convicted murderer John Spenkelink.

— Met with Zehdi Lebib Terzi, an official of the Palistine Liberation Organization, to discuss the possibility of postponing action on a U.N. resolution that would endorse creation of a Palestinian state. When asked by State Department officials about the visit, which conflicted directly with U.S. policy, Young explained it as a chance social encounter. Later, when more information was available, Young said what he had said was "not a lie — it was just not the whole truth."

Whether one agrees with Young's diplomacy tactics or not, one must agree he has certainly catalyzed sensitive issues to an above-board level. Be it black-Jewish differnces, the West's relationship with Third World nations, civil rights at home or abroad or any number of hush-hush, non-agenda items, Young sped up the painfully slow gears of establishment.

The media colored Young with every shade of moral judgement possible. The *National Review* (Sept. 14, 1979) had this to say: "Young gained immense favor at the U.N. because of his anti-Western pronouncements in general and his anti-U.S. attitudes in particular. The dictators Young likes are all popular in the U.N. The Third World majority at the U.N. has no regard whatsoever for democracy, and neither does Young. Naturally this toadying promulgator of anti-Westernism became a media hero."

Business Week (Oct. 1, 1979) predictably stated: "A dramatic on-the-spot intervention by Andrew Young was the key factor in Pullman-Kellog's securing, on Sept. 13, a $340 million fertilizer plant contract in Nigeria."

'Young gained immense favor at the U.N. because of his anti-Western pronouncements...'

Ebony had this to say: "Such risk-taking and independence have long been a part of the Young persona."

In most cases, hindsight is considered 100 percent. One can only ask: In which direction?

Event slated for Cage

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The Distinguished Visitors Program at UMass will be sponsoring a presentation by Andrew Young on Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Young first came into the public light through a close association with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., organizing programs of voter registration, community development, working for the rights of working people and for the National Council of Churches.

Young is a former Congressman and a leader of the civil rights movement. He was elected to the United States House of Representatives from the Fifth District of Georgia in 1972, the first black congressman from Georgia in 101 years.

Young has extensive international experience, including travel to 30 nations in most parts of the world before he became and ambassador.

He is a graduate of Howard University and Hartford Theological Seminary, and is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. He has received numerous awards and honorary doctoral degrees and is presently rumored to be under consideration by the UMass Board of Trustees for an honorary degree.

UM representative to speak to Ed Commission

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

A representative from UMass is scheduled to speak today in Boston at a meeting of the Special Commission on the Reorganization of Higher Education.

Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy spokesman Ken Mosakowski yesterday said the commission, designed to streamline and economize the money flow in the state higher education system may propose to regionally consolidate the Boston area state schools.

Board of Higher Education Director Donald Epstein said yesterday that a move to consolidate some programs is necessary to benefit higher education in this state.

"It is necessary to review existing programs to eliminate duplication within the system" said Epstein, a UMass graduate. "We are looking for authority to review old programs that are of no use."

The commission is composed of 15 members, appointed by William M. Bulger, state Senate President, and 10 others, appointed by Gov. Edward J. King.

"We need to re-emerge as the leader of higher education in this state," said the SCERA public policy research director. "They (the commission) are not very partisan towards public education."

Mosakowski said the commission was originally organized during former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' administration but that during the change to the King administration "we lost a year."

"The commission has been meeting for the past three or four months," said Mosakowski. "A representative from SCERA has attended each meeting since last November." "But," he said, "it bothers me that not enough people from this campus are monitoring the progress of the commission. I have not seen any one from this administration at the meetings."

According to Epstein, if one program were being offered at three schools relatively close to one another, then it would be financially beneficial to all schools by freeing money when creating only one program in one school.

"We want to strengthen the community college system. We want to strengthen the Amherst campus," said Epstein.

Since the budget cuts began in 1975, "the desire for Amherst to become the flagship university has diminished," said Epstein. The University has "serious problems" and the governor and the House Ways and Means Committee want reorganization "as soon as possible," he added.

The board is currently aiding the reorganization committee by supplying "data and information and statistics on where we have come and where we are now," said Epstein.

Mosakowski said he felt the "commission's orientation is largely economic and that a proposal several years ago to structure higher education schools into vocational and liberal arts sections may be resubmitted.

The basic strength of the University, or any university, is diversity. Autonomy is important, he said. If he could speak at tommorrow's meeting, Mosakowski would ask that "none of our programs be amalgamated, I would like to see new programs initiated," he said.

A spokesperson from UMass New Bureau said Chancellor Henry Koffler would probably speak at today's meeting but that there was no information as to what he would say.

Senate debates funds for Int. Women's Week

By DAVE KELLOGG
Collegian Staff

Last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting featured heated debate over funding for International Women's Week, to be held March 3-8.

Members of the steering committee came to the Senate meeting requesting their last year's budget deficit be suspended to allow funding for this year's programs. They also wanted $1,200 to provide child care for the six-day event. Both motions had the approval of the Senate Finance Committee.

On the floor, both motions met with vocal opposition from a limited number of senators. After members of the Finance Committee convinced the senate IWW's remaining budget deficit of $500 would be cleared as soon as the organization's debtors made good, it approved suspension of the deficit pending investigations.

Senators were less understanding in the debate over the $1,200 for child care. Many said they consider the amount unnecessary, and proposed an amendment to limit funding to $1,000. The amendment was defeated, and the original motion was finally brought to the floor and passed by a majority of senators.

"I am very proud of all the women that spent three hours at this meeting to support us," said Ellie Bagli, member of the IWW Steering Committee and professional staff member for women's isses at Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, "and of the men who spoke so eloquently in our behalf."

"The overwhelming majority of the Senate supported us," Bagli continued, "that showed in the vote. But there were a few troublemakers."

The senate also unanimously voted to recommend to Chancellor Henry Koffler and the Faculty Senate to reject a proposal for construction of fences along Massachusetts Ave., near the Southwest Residential Area.

The senate also voted to endorse a boycott of Nestle's products in the Campus Center.

Senate Speaker David Routhier criticized poor attendance at the weekly meetings. He emphasized that "times were changing" and that senators will be expected to contribute more effort to committee work.

Nelson Acosta pleads for the senators to get up from where they're sitting and do some work at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

GSS supports stress workshops

By SUZY CHAN
Special to the Collegian

The Graduate Student Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to support Stress Workshops for graduate students and the UMass Transit System in its efforts to get funding from Congress to maintain its current services.

The workshops are set up by the Mental Health Division in cooperation with the University Health Services.

Nancy Ryan, the workshops coordinator told the senators a series of one-hour workshops open to all graduate students will be offered at 11 a.m. at Thompson Hall on this schedule: Feb 29, Stress and Relaxation techniques, March 7, Stress and time management, and March 14, Stress, isolation and loneliness.

The workshops are set up to help graduate students recognize the levels of stress and to minimize it.

The senate supporting the UMass Transit system includes asking Congress to direct some of the windfall oil profits tax to mass transit.

Bill Barrett of the UMass system said due to President Carter's proposed budget cut, there is a potential increase in the student fee or service cutbacks in the next academic year.

Barrett urged the Senate to be aware and to start lobbying at both the state and the federal levels to help prevent the cutbacks in transit funding.

The UMass Transit System is sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, the Urban Mass Transportation Association, the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Graduate Student Senate, and the Commuter Collective.

Marilyn McArthur, research assistant at the Office of Research Affairs, also talked about getting research and study grants for graduate students.

According to McArthur, the Graduate Student Grants Service was established in the Office of Research Affairs to help graduate students learn about potential funding agencies. She said that she would like to reach more graduate students by talking to people in various departments.

Candidates use primary for 'one-line'

By MICHAEL MASCIS
Special to the Collegian

There has been a shift of emphasis to presidential primaries rather than caucuses for the selection of delegates in recent years, with a record 37 primaries in 1980, said Political Science Prof. Jerome Mileur.

Mileur, who is also the local chairman of the Democratic Committee, said the shift from caucuses to primaries has reduced the role of the political parties and has transformed primaries to "media fights" where secondary issues are overemphasized and reduced to "one-liners."

Some states elect delegates through primaries while others prefer caucuses. In Massachusetts, and in other states, caucuses are also used in conjunction with primaries; the delegates elected in the caucuses go on to the primary where the number of delegates is determined.

The purpose of the primaries and caucuses are basically the same; they are designed to select the delegates who go on to the conventions to determine the candidates. They differ in the degree of popular participation, however. Caucus participants are usually local party leaders and activists; the caucuses require the participants to meet and confront each other to produce the delegates. The primaries allow more mass participation; the selection process is affected by a media blitz designed to reach a large audience.

Political Science Prof. George Sulzner said "The caucuses do not have the same degree of official sanction as do the primaries." The primaries are accessible to registered party members whereas the participants in the caucuses must be actively involved in the party. Voters can not participate directly in caucuses, they must be interested enough to enter the local caucus and dedicate their time and energy to the selection process.

Mileur said he prefers the caucuses to the primaries. In primaries "more numbers particiapte, but the quality of that participation is lower." In a caucus, he said "the people have to be committed, they must be prepared to go and spend hours, and be able to give reasons for their support of a delegate because they're going to be confronted." In a primary no one is asked to de-

TURN TO PAGE 16

League of Women Voters involve people in election

By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst League of Women Voters is "action oriented, interested in getting people involved in elections and the whole electoral process," said Donna Motts, president of the League.

"We are non partisan," said Motts. The League may offer references to publications with profiles of candidates, "but we offer no position on candidates, because that would be a selective process, and would undermine the League's basic objectives," said Motts.

The league's are "to maintain an educational focus on the electoral process, bring about changes, and update our positions," said Motts.

Motts said the presidents of the league from Amherst, Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield, and Springfield meet periodically to discuss regional issues. This year their special concern is the diversion of Connecticut River water to the Quabbin Reservoir. They currently oppose the Metropolitan District Commission's plans to divert the water until environmental safeguards have been taken.

The Amherst chapter is comprised of 180 members, two of whom are male. The members come from a "broadly based age group," said Motts, and come from Amherst, Leverett, Shutesbury, Pelham, Hadley, and South Hadley.

The qualifications for becoming a member of the League are the same as those for becoming a voter—one must be 18 years old and a U.S. citizen, said Motts.

There are three main branches of the

TURN TO PAGE 16

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Alliance calls for action against Vermont nuke

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The Vermont Yankee Decommisioning Alliance, VYDA, is calling for a weekend of "peaceful non-violent vital action" to help shut the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Vernon, Vt.

In news conferences held in Greenfield, Keene, N.H., and Brattleboro and Montpelier, Vt., the VYDA set out a series of appeals and called for a "Moratorium Day" March 28. Al Giordano, a spokesperson for the VYDA said that if the appeals are not met, the Moratorium Day will be followed by a non-violent action at the plant's gates March 30.

"We are appealing that the plant be shut down because it cannot meet minimum NRC safety standards. It has been notorious for radiation leaks and structural defects," he said.

Mayor Robert Reid of Middletown, Pa, endorsed the action. Middletown, one of the cities nearest the Three Mile Island Plant is now considered by anti-nuclear activists symbolic of anti-nuclear activity. Mayor Reid and the citizens of Middletown could not help being influenced by the near-disaster in their back yards, he said.

In a taped message at the conferences, Reid said "The nuclear issue is not just Middletown's problem; it's yours too. Nuclear Moratorium Day, 1980, offers each and every one of us the opportunity to free speech. Your participation can prevent the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant from becoming another Three Mile Island incident."

The group is "issuing the appeals to all who are incolved with nuclear policy making—the utilities, the utility regulators, state and federal governments and their agencies, and elected representatives."

The utility involved is the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corporation, a blanket organization for a consortium of 11 utilities that supply 85 percent of New England's electricity.

Aside form calling for the immediate shutdown of the plant, the appeals include that the cost of decommisioning the plant not be passed along to consumers, the practice of overcrowding on-site storage facilities of nuclear waste materials and spent fuel rods be ended, the plant's information center provide and opportunity for nuclear power opponents to display literature, and the utilities make public and funds or plans for decommisioning.

"The appeals demand that the officials assume responsibility for protecting the citizens surrounding the plant," said VYDA Spokesperson David Detmold.

Stockbridge will stage career day

By LAURA OWENS
Collegian Staff

Wednesday has been designated Professional Development Day for the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Started three years ogo by a group of Stockbridge students, the events of the day are designed to provide interested students with a feel for the agriculture world after college. The Stockbridge Student Senate has allocated $15,000 this year towards Professional Development Day, anticipating a turnout of well over 1,000 people.

According to Steve Gould, a Stockbridge student and promotion chairperson the three part program is scheduled to take place in the Campus Center and will consist of a series of seminars, an industrial show and numerous student displays. An added attraction is the day long outside show featuring large agricultural tractors and the latest in hardware and machinery. The show ill revolve around the theme, "Does Small Business Have a Place in Agriculture?"

Students will have the chance to exhibit their knowledge of the industry through the student displays aspect of the program. By incorporating that knowledge into a project, area professionals will be able to evaluate each student's work. In the past, Gould said it has encouraged merchants to hire individuals on the basis on student displays.

Lectures on a variety of topics will be given on a continuing basis from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Students will be able to meet the professionals, give and recieve new ideas and material and broaden their knowledge concerning agricultural affairs. Among the topics to be covered are: golf course construction, alcohol fuels and the New England farmer, what is it like to be a veterinarian?, opportunities in the arboriculture profession, landscape design and construction, and enhancing the economic possibilities of small scale farmers.

Special guest speaker Fredrick Winthrop Jr., Commissioner of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, will speak on, "Is there a Future for Massachusetts Agriculture?" Students are encouraged to ask questions.

Stockbridge Professional Development Day is open to the general public and all are invited to attend the agricultural mini—fair.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater receiving a well earned applause after their performance Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Center. (Staff Photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

UPS helps graduates

by LISA REDMOND
Special to the Collegian

The University Placement Service, located in Hampshire House, is designed to aid seniors and graduate students with finding employment after college.

To assist in the job search process, UPS provides workshops in preparing students for interviews with company representatives, writing resumes, federal employment and Pace exams. Workshops, which are held weekly, are filled to capacity requiring special workshops to be held in Herter Hall, Dr. Arthur Hilson, UPS director said.

In conjunction with the workshops, UPS works with academic departments in attempting to adapy curriculum to the job market.

Another phase of UPS, the outreach program, sends UPS employees to seek out corporations to participate in on-campus recruiting programs. There are currently 450 recruiters from companies such as Raytheon, Atlantic Richfield Corp., and General Tire and Rubber Corp.—who interview about 250 students daily.

28 Pages in two sections.

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A Little Bit of Everything for Everyone

Editorial/Opinion

Technology less important than safety

The Du Pont Corporation of Delaware is tapping a new and unique form of job bias. Rather than concentrating on a clean work area or efficient control and disposal of toxic wastes, the company searches for "fit"

MARK WAGNER

workers; those not "hypersuseptable" to toxins. This constitutes a mentality, not unusual for profit mongering corporations, which threatens the health and rights of the American work force. The procedure is called Genetic Screening.

As defined by Du Pont, the procedure is a medical surveillance of an individual's genetic make-up used to determine that perton's suseptability to damage from toxins being used in the work area. Denying persons employment due to physical qualities present at birth, qualities which in no way debilitate that person's capacity as a worker, places Du Pont in direct violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Yet, Du Pont is legally justified—they claim to be legally bound to performing these tests. A ruling by the Occupational Safety and Health Agency (OSHA), drafted six years ago, mandates a pre-employment physical surveillance of all employees which is to include "the personal history of the employee, family and occupational background, including genetic and environmental factors." Yet Eula Bingham, acting head of OSHA, has expressed outrage at the wording of the ruling and its interpretation by Du Pont. Other factors also question the application of the ruling being carried out by Du Pont. Members of OSHA involved in the drafting of the ruling recall no discussion of the word genetic. Dr. Samuel Epstein, ana dvisory committee member to the OSHA, went as far as to say he would not have agreed to the word had he been shown its usage. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has also been arroused and has law suits pending. So the battlefield is cleared for a new decade of legal proceedings: those involving genetics.

We could be spared years of legal deliberation and have a swift end to this corporated discrimination if the federalagencies involved acknowledge their paradox of policies. Updating the OSHA ruling and insuring compensation to those already victimized are the first steps. But further actions must be taken to guarantee safe working conditions and strigent control of toxins produced by industry.

The science of genetics promises practical application of a developing technology. Recent advances in this country's medical labs encourage this speculation. Yet there is no place for this technology in industry if health, safety, and environment are compromised. We must demand governmental policies that display a continuity, assuring equality in hiring practices and the basic right of safety in the work place.

Mark Wagner is a Collegian guest columnist

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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ERA ratification an urgent need

DEBBIE WALLACE

Both men and women often ask what major changes would result if the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is ratified. Some people doubt whether women will really benefit from ERA, and if, in fact, they won't lose certain rights already granted. The Equal Rights Amendment is a mandate for change. It is a standard by which to measure future legal and social decisions. If the ERA is passed it would be the first time women were granted a clear and full status of equal citizenship under the constitution. The extension deadline for ERA is June 30, 1982.

The equal rights of women are not fully protected under the equal protection guarantees of the 5th and 14th amendments. These amendments do not require strict judicial scrutiny based upon sex. It is because gender lines have not been erased through existing laws, that ERA is needed.

Even legislation which prohibits sex discrimination contains major loopholes. Title 12 of the Civil Rights act of 1964 is often cited as one of the reasons ERA is not needed. Yet even though Title 12 prohibits sex discrimination in employment, it does not include the coverage of the federal government, small businesses and the armed services. The courts have begun to narrowly interpret Title 12 and the effect has been that employers have been allowed to maintain certain discriminatory seniority systems and to maintain pay schedules which do not reflect equal pay for work of equivalent value.

Equal Rights Amendments have been introduced in nearly every congress since 1923, so this is not exactly a new idea.

ERA is needed because discrimination on the basis of sex continues to be a major problem in the areas of employment, education, and housing.

Women in the labor fource continue to be disadvantaged by sex-role stereotypes and gender lines that affect employment opportunities. Despite legislative reform and efforts to enforce federal and state anti-discrimination laws, sex bias in employment persists. The labor market has provided increased opportunities for women in recent years, but most of these openings have been in clerical and service areas—traditionally dominated by women. In March of 1978, nearly 80 percent of women in the labor force were in clerical, sales, service, factory and plant jobs. In 1977 full-time women workers had a median income of 6,256 less than men. Women who work full-time earn 59 cents for every dollar earned by men. There has been a steady drop in women's earnings in the last 25 years, from 64 cents to every dollar earned by men in 1955 to the present figures. In professional jobs 60 percent of the women are noncollege teachers or nurses, while men tend to be doctors, lawyers, or college professors. These inequities exist despite the passage of federal and state legislation to combat certain forms of sex discrimination. The current status of women under family law shows that laws concerning marriage continue to deny women equal rights. People who suggest that ERA will strip away women's rights are not correct. The legal duty of a husband to support his wife is largely unenforceable. Only 14 percent of divorced wives were awarded alimony in 1975, and fewer than half were able to collect their payments regularly. Similar enforcement exists for collecting child support. ERA will not alter the family structure, but it will give a new dignity to the important roles of homemaker and mother.

Because other legislation is not concrete concerning women's rights Supreme court ruling in sex discrimination cases have been uneven. The court upheld sex based classifications against equal protection-challenges in some cases, while invalidating them in others.

The Equal Rights Amendment will apply to any law, policy, or practice in which government is directly or substantially involved. It is intended to require changes in all sex-based statutes unless the gender lines are based on unique physical characteristics or are necessary to protect other continutional rights such as privacy. This means that the following laws under ERA will be sex neutralized: laws that prohibit women from working in particular jobs, laws that limit the right of married women to control their own property, and laws that make age distinctions on the basis of sex; (such as setting different ages for employment or marriage on the basis of sex). However, laws providing for separation of males and females in public restrooms or dormitories would not be invalidated.

ERA would not damage the special status of women under the law and within society at large concerning domestic relations. In none of the ERA states have laws requiring husbands to support dependent wives and children been repealed. Nor have these laws required a 50-50 breakdown in the financial responsibilities of men and women in marriage or divorce.

The ERA would affect a large number of other major areas. ERA would challenge the assumption that sex alone determines which parent is best suited in child custody situations. The ERA will serve to equalize social security benefits. Presently, if a married woman is employed she pays an equal percentage of social security tax but receives a lower return than men in her income bracket. The ERA would make the social security system more equitable for senior citizens and other dependents. There is widespread evidence of discrimination against women in granting credit by banks, savings and loan associations, credit card companies, retail stores and the Federal government. Married men can also experience hardship, as creditors do not include the working wife's salary as part of the total family income.

Next time you say the Equal Rights Amendment is unnecessary, harmful, or won't affect you, consider these points. The urgent need for ERA is going unnoticed in many states. Be in charge of your own history and support the Equal Rights Amendment so these unequalities can be reversed.

Debbie Wallace is Associate Women's Editor of the Collegian

Letters

No segregation among anti-nukers

To the Editor

I am writing in response to a group of people in this area who I believe are intolerably sexist. This group claims to be dedicated to a cuase we all can at least sympathize with: the abolition of nuclear power.

This organization, however, has the audacity to identify itself as an exclusive group of individuals—women. "Women Against Nukes" is not only a sexist organization, it is an ignorant one. These people don't realize that the image they present to pre-nukers, moderates, and anti-nukers alike is one of reactionary sexism which will only serve to strengthen the pro-nuke stance.

What about men against nukes? Aren't we good enough to be admitted into the common cause of stopping nuclear powbr? Egotistical reactionaries don't contribute to the type of organization that is desperately needed to stop nuclear power. I am against nuclear power as well as organizations like "Women Against Nukes!"

Mark Kolligan
Amherst

Ms. Montes misses the issue

To the Editor

Upon reading Ms. Monte's editorial on the registration of women and the ERA (Collegian 2/12) *I was especially struck by her apparent anti-femisist feelings. She seemed to be more frightened by the possibility that she could be drafted than angered by the possibility that she could be drafted without the rights granted by the ERA.*

The issue is not really a question of whether a woman has the ability to serve in the armed forces; it's the very real possibility that a woman can be expected to have the same responsibilities as a man, without the equivalent rights. Ms. Montes spent more time tearing apart the objectives of the ERA movement than in realistically dealing with this possibility.

At one point, she comments that women between the ages of 18 and 26 "should not have to inscribe". This is a totally irrelevant point. Currently, only the 19 to 20 year old group is faced with the immediate possibility of registration. Also, her final point that women in the 18 to 26 year age group are of "prime childbearing years" is very sexist, suggesting that women are important only as perpetualters of the American population.

In conclusion, I think that women should spend less time fighting the draft, and more time fighting for the ERA. The draft, or least registration, is inevitable at this point, but the ERA, along with the rights of women, is still in a terribly insecure position.

Jeannine Shelton
Mary Lyon

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THE NEW ALTERNATIVE...
Bit tired of Burgers, Pizza and Grinders?
FALL IN LOVE with Mexican Food.

Happy Valentine's Day

TEEBS· Want to play flippums• Sans tout. Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for understanding and making the past 4 years very special. Love, Ton Petit Chou.

Anlene Shostek Won't you be my valentine• YSA.

Hey Brown 3rd and 4th? Happy V.D spread it around!--Ann and Mitch.

To Smelly Kat? who is this• I love ya, moe.

Al,Happy V.D You know me, I love you ALL THE TIME. Love always, Nanc.

To Mary and Dan L. with love from a not to secret admirer in N.J.

To Dolly (the definitive source) and lee's sister-in-law. From a former client-Lots of love.

Sharon, Nice to know I'm your fantasy. Lots of love.

To bugs,My one and only toods I'll always love you.

ROCKETT,I love you more than you think.....Phredd.

Sixteenth floor Coolidge-memories of cigarette breaks, popcorn, brownie delites, and much love. Always, Merticiful and Monkey.

Birth and Lorshque,Oh it's beautiful, it's gorgeous. We love it. The Gloria Stevenses.

Sixth Dickenson-Glad to be part of you. Happy V.D. Wendi and Mitzi.

Ando-Baby you're a special lady. Thighs!! Later besader, my buddy• Weirdo.

Disco Visco-Sex tonite• psyched• Please sit on my face, Mush. Puss face and A.W.

Tim, Love and happiness are with us always. Happy V-Day. Pixie.

Falker, Will you be our Valentine• Love from 10 GM.

Berger Perks, Happy Birthday and VDay Love, S,E and R.

Rick with the suspenders Personal toast (cinnamon) Love Linda J.

Hills, Shells, Nan and Pen,Happy Valentine's Day to the best friends in the whole world. Love you all. Tammy.

Lori, A special friend like you is hard to find, I'm glad I found you. Happy Valentine's Day. Tammy.

Gary,"There will always be you." Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Forever Tammy.

R.E.E you are, by far, the very best. With much love. J.B.

K.H. Happy Valentine's Day Bucko! Love you. SAB.

To the dearest friend at Notre Dame, my "sweet emotions" remain the same. A happy day to you always! Mary.

Chuckie and Marcus, You'll always be our "lools" love, SIKWIM JIKWIM.

Jeff, Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Judes.

Tommy, Thanks for everything! I.L.Y. your best buddy.

The Semen say it with love to the wet dreams.

Scott T. I couldn't disappoint you--Happy Valentine's! Q.T.

Merrit Man I love you, not a once but a two times. Jo.

Jack in 210,Your singing drives me "crazy" love ya.

Ann? you will always be my Valentine. I love you, Jeff.

To our favorites on 18K, Happy Valentine's Day! Love Cindy and Em.

Ledge Leapers?Roses are Red, Violets are blue, We want your T.O.C. stickers, Instead of you!! Your happy hour honeys-

Connie-Here it is! share it with Tom and 21.

Chaberable-Blappy Blalenblines Blay. Blove, Blyra.

Michael, I love you, Always and Forever, Kath.

Archie, I hope your Valentine's Day is as special as you aWith all my love, Janet.

This here's a message, loud and clear, for all Collegian staff - It's just to say, enjoy your day, and give you all a laugh - You must admit, the words do fit, so leaving out the pranks - I now will close and end this prose with just a simple thanks. Kathy

To Lori L? With all of my love on our second Valentine's Day together, Ed.

BUN? Thanks for fulfilling my life. I love you always! David

Joanie, Even though you're a knucklehead, I still love ya...Thanks for the briefs. Ken

To those wonderful folks on 7 West-Webster, I wish you all a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Arn.

U is half of Us. Much love and happiness. Pooh Bear

Kate? Never thought it would happen, huh• Happy VD! PJB

NLG? I love you and wish you were here. JJN

Wendi? Thamks for being my sweatness — I love you. Michael

Keep smiling and think about round 15. I love you.

Valerie, Marcella, Debbie?Have a Happy Valentine's Day! WCW — Love, Renee.

To MUDPOP?Let's always HKRTP. I love you! Your Huggy!

MARIAN? I try to search for meaning, it can't be done alone — I need you. I need you there to share my dreams. I live through you and you through me. I think it's time you knew, you're my life. Love you forever, John.

Hey Lips Mint chip, volleyball, jellybeans. What more could you ask• Happy V-Day. Love, KR

Dave, I can't bear it without you — EGL.

Trickett?Can I check your receptacle• Did I look respectable• From JA to Brooks with love. JOD!

Creampuff, I love being in love with you. Hugs, kisses, and cheescake.

Baggins, to my fool! I love you. E.

Everyone wish Catherine Marie Cullinan a Happy Valentine's Day!!

Sharon and Karyn? Happy Valentine's Day! With love, Erica.

To my dear friends, the **Misses Pirro and Burnett** — Happy Valentine's Day! Your "Buddie", JB.

Miel, Love you, need you, and want you — Grand Garcon.

Jane, How about some teeth marks• Happy VD.

Happy VD to my favorites — Pat, Joan, ® Peg. Joe

Jayne — To a very special person on Valentine's Day. Love, Scott.

Candy is Dandy — I'm in love with a green eyed lady. William

John Macurdy? Happy Valentine's Day! (Sorry so original) ALB from FAC.

Kathy, Be my Valentine "when the shark bites". Love, Jim.

Loretta, I found your missing shamrock. Love, Wayne.

To my favorite Valentine, Happy Valentine's Day, Gregg! Love, Mitch.

To my Hull sweetheart, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Karen.

Larry P — Two years and the magic still grows! To a great semester. All my love, Barbara.

Stan?Sunshine on my shoulders makes me happy. You make me smile. Happy Valentine's Day!! Love ya, Jean.

Is there one here for you?

The Collegian Valentine's Messages follow on the next 5 pages.

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Iris $6.95 a bunch Cash & carry
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Fri. & Sat. 11-2 am
65 University Drive
549-1311 253-9051

Where You'll Find It All...
Hampshire Mall
90 Stores & Specialty Shops
Cafe-Square
Stop by for the Loving President's Sale!

COLLEGIAN STAFF AND ASSOCIATES (you to Ken),To all of you from all of me,Happy Valentines Day,Love Uncle Phredd.

To the boys in the band at MIKES WESTVIEW, Jon,-Jere,Ted,Steven,Bo,Harpo,Joe and Trudi.Happy Valentines day...Freddie.

S.S.Pierce-Happy Valentines Day with no lower back pain love Rockett and the Doctor.

PAUL-Be my funny Valentine,Love Donna ox.

To MB.Will love you always,I Love you,St.

Happy Valentines day 6th floor Washington General and the band.

Smegly,Scooch,scooch,hug,hug,grump,grump,
I'll last as long as I can stand the noise.

Stud Happy Valentines day! Love and stuff!Alison.

Happy Valentines Day all you UMOCers Keep on Lonin'.

Dear Billy,With or without your scruffiness,your a cutie.I love you,Wendy.

Hey K.D.Want to slit a sub tonite?Love your neighborhood commie.

COP at PIKE,you're a great big brother,good luck.

Debbie-My love is yours always and forever.Happy Valentines day.

Pidder,Zpv'sf wfsz tqfbjbm up nf j'mm bmxbzt mpwf zpv,pvhipvi.

To Jim Focus Fixer.Wanna take a roll?Let me rotate your crank and sprockets and you can play with my aperature and press my button.Valentine your flashbar makes me shutter with de-light!Ellie Poo.

Terry Marie,A very special and wonderful that I know and I love deep in my heart.Michael S.

Madonna,I promise I wont run out of gas again.You're beautiful.

HEY Sharon,Happy V-Day! one-four-three.Love Bruce.

P.R.Bear-We love that throbber.The pigs of UMASS.

S.Henshaw,I've been thinking about you-I hope you're happy.

Bill Collins,Happy Valentines Day!Love and friends always,Gumper.

41 Squire Village,Happy Valentines Day!Your roomie,Chris.

Becky Louis,Be my Valentine?Your X-217 roomie!

Mary 218—Our times together are so special and hard to find...Thanks, Love JOHN.

To Dottie Clark—I loved your article about me almost as much as I love you. Your candidate forever. Love, John Anderson.

Mel, Darlene, Rose Michele, Sharon—Happy Valentine's Day—Love you!

HILL—Thousands of smiles and love for you now and always—Roo.

Rockefeller and Frito-Lay—My very best wishes for a happy Valentine's Day—Love Rodney

To All the Men in My Life—Happy Valentine's Day—Love Corinne

Sperm—Much love and happiness to you today and always.L.W.

Rick—More than 50 billion arms-lengths. Ily tans. Kid.

Mary—Live, love, laugh. We can do it kid!—Spiel

Athena-Costa—To your first. Have a happy. The Kids

Barb—You can always be my Valentine no matter what par of space you're in. Jim.

To John M.—You are the sunshine of my life!I love you babe—Happy Valentine's Day. Love always and forever—Your "Princess"

To Carol Hanson:—What are friends for? Happy Valentine's Day!—Love always-your "little buddy".

To my Bahama-Mama Roomie—Happy Valentine's Day! Ambrosially yours, Beth.

Nancy—you are a special lady, I miss you so much. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Peter.

Happy Saint Valentine Day to Sara, Sheila, Kathleen, Peggy. From Warren.

Kim Dawkins—Happy Valentine's Day. From your secret admirer.

Kevin—You make me very happy and I love you. Carla.

Snookums—I finally got my student discount coupon book, so we can get a half-price breakfast at Daisy's! Should I call or nudge?—Honeybuns.

Mellow—I love you, and I always will. You're the only one. Happy Valentine's Day! Forever-n-always, Mort.

Happy Valentine's Day—To the Horn Ball in 410. Winey.

To my Toddy, Breaking up is hard to do, especially when I still love you. Happy Valentine's Day. All my Love, the "Q"

KMJ To my best buddy, a happy Valentine's Day. Love, BD

Happy Valentine's Day P. Peg. Daddy Bear & Coot

To my best Face: Happpy First Valentine's Day! From: Max, Tiffany, Maggie, Mikey, and of course, your Pooh Bear.

To Chuckie Chicken, This could be the start of something big. I love you

Rainy, Ironic isn't is that all you bring is Sunshine? Thanks for everything. Happy Valentine's Day! Love you, your wonderful roomie

'L,' 'T,' & 'F,' Keep wishing on a star and never forget your dreams. Happy Valentine's day, Love, 'K'

RAP, Happy Valentine's Day, Love forever, The future Mrs. P.

JK the DJ I send you all my TLA, MA.

Dear Darline Rene, I miss you a ton. Love, Deborah Anne.

Have a helluva Labisha Falicia! Love, Fal and Barfo

Hugh — nothing could be finer. Love, Eileen

Susie Aglieco — Thanks for being such a sweet roommie — Zanne

To the wonderful women in 93 — I love you — Eileen

4th floor — "Don't stop till you get enough." Eileen, Trish, Mary

Brown eyes, Happiness is being with you. Thanxs Sunshine. Don

To the 127 Sunset Household: Happy V-Day. Love, A.P.

Friends: ODAAT — Easy Does It! With Love, Susi

To my Hubby, All my love, BD

Joani — How about X-tra hugs and dimples on V-Day. Love, Mike

Martha, I've got The Fever for ya'! Love always, Southside

Pablo, Pablo, Pablo I love...tsuu! Susie

Kathy, I throw socially aware oranges on Valentine's, Whole Wheat

To my prince, You were worth waiting for! Love, princess

R.P.P. Wish you were here. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, M.A.D.

"Now I am strong enough to accept change" Thanks Den.

Linda A. — Happy V.D. to our bedtime story pal from the weird guys downstairs.

I love Joav, Capt. Energy, Cousin Ken, and Health Aide.

Howie — It's been two years. I still care. Amy

Happy Valentine's Day, Crabtree. Love and kisses, Nancy and Lisa

To My "Plebelings" at Sam. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Moe

To all Sammies: I love you all madly. Always, Moe

Marjorie, Of course I wouldn't forget. What will the men think if we make whoppee in Thatcher? Your secret admirer

Jayson, Just think—Beano Brain—it all started with yucca! Hope to share alot more twenty-thirds together. Lubs, me

Lisa, A thought from my universe of discourse. Together we'll overcome ourselves. Alone we'll crumble and fall...I love you. Craig

Heinie, Preppie, Horny, Ziggy, Mommie, Sleepy. Happy VD! Love, Kinky

Groovy Art—you got it where it counts! Love, Kinky

Jude, Laura, Terri, Randy, very happy Valentine's Day. Love, OB

Janet, Shope, Lisa, Jill, a very happy Valentine's Day. Steve

Zeus: Massachusetts winters are pretty cold but you're doing a great job keeping this California girl warm. I love you.

Andrew: Te amo. Yom-Yom. Oreo. Thanks! Love, Moe

J.D. R,O,G,B—Rainbow. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Chris

Juanita, You're gettin' it straight from my heart. Love, Juan

Yes—last semester was rough, but we can still be friends, okay? Happy V Day, Z

"Leggy," This would be 4! But we're almost 28!!! Love, L.L.G.

Rosa, It's been 3 beautiful years. Only 100 to go. Love forever, Dan

Dear Snookers, I love you much and I'm sure onto June 28. All my love, Stephen

To my little suspendered one, Happy Valentine's Day, Linda J., and here's to studying our way to a 4.0. Love and kisses, Rick

TV, Happy Valentine's Day. Sorry I'm not here. Love, P.F.

Linda, Jennifer, Lauren, Happy Valentine's Day! L, Sam

Whale, Happy V. Day! L, "Your Valentine"

Dear Karl, getting to know you and sit with you next to the roaring fire is very special. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Debbie

Dear Chris from N.J. Beneath the pale country sky—surrounded by your warmth I am filled with splendor from certain moments. Happy Valentine's Day to someone I give my heart. Love, Debbie

To my Puppy, Heaven is here with you. Love, Dan

Dave, Let's try on our boots tonight!! Love you! Barb

Mark, Thanks for all the hugs! Happy Valentine's Day. KSM

[T]EDDie, You're always in our hearts! Love, Joanne, Nancy & Matty

Linda, 10 months and still wicked pissa—You still throw too many doubles. Florida, here we come/ Lotsa love, Wayne

Danny—Broad-based constituency? What? H.V.D. Dearie! Esmerelda

Michael, Be my valentine—I love you. Hugs and kisses, Joani

N.M.S.—Happy Valentine's Day. Yo te amo, T.R.B.

Craig, I luv ya, no "Chaa"s about it! Lisa

3rd Floor Coolidge, I love you. Be good to me, Snuffy

Les delta chris ont les plus grands pipes. X Hollander

Asa, Tevwa Bobo Yeeneeboo, Sacbayo!! Birthday and Valentine kisses!!! You Unteve

Sherry, I have a stained-glass valentine that's beating for you! Larry

Buddy, Your present, me and my love. THOATS squirrel head.

BahamaMama Beth, Ambrosia says it with seashells. Happy Valentine's Day!

Little Lori- steamers, geeks and french fries form coffee ship to hatch. Coming soon, luncheon specials and more senior it is. Rocking horse nursery school, snad dunes and apple pie. BTR.

LAGNAF again-with the ski club at Sugarbush Valley, Feb 29-March 2.

Nancy- You feezzing, lagnaf, jank the boing fire wine and the pond. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Brad.

Don- How do I spell valentine• D-O-N! Love Dawn.

To the fabulous fourth of Dwight-you guys are the best. Have a super Valentine's Day. Judy.

Clue 4 enough running around, at last your final clue 304 Puffton holds a surprise, here's to loving you!

Peter, My eyes may smile but my heart is always crying for your company. I'll love your for many moons. Indian.

Vahan, tennis anyone• you can serve forever! Love, Claire.

Jean, Happy Valentine's Day. Lots of love and kisses. Steve.

Martha B. will you be my valentine• Jeff B.

To the redhead that might not like to "make love in the cape" but puts up with her passionate lover. I want to be with you for life. Your Hyde park boy.

Jill Jeri- I'll love you now and forever. Always- EM

To 5-East Dickinson, Happy Valentine's Day! Love Alix.

Spacey, Happy VD! A true friend in need, together we'll fight, with all our might to get out of this zoo, with our sanity.

Or suicide's the only answer? Go for it Duane! Love and friends always, Sprout, AKA mosquito.

Nonnie Pants- Thanks for the flowers. I love you. Kris.

Susie Q- Hope it hasn't been too long! Its been tres orgasmic n'est pas• Signed old faithful geyse,alias Charlie.

Lesley S, If all my loves a circle,we're going around one more time. Let's try to stay sane. Love K.M.B.

Lori and Brandie, free lessons today? the boys from eleven.

OH JEFF, You have the nicest ankles I've ever stroked

Brenda, I love your knee,knee knee knee it's xsulant.

Goonface one, (Happy Valentines Day)'starting over'brings noogie,unlimited to an L seven like you. Love Goonface two.

To the guys in 405 Cashin, You'll always be in the hearts of the girls across the hall.

Jeff, Happy Valentines day now where's mine?Allison (now visit).

Sally-This valentine loves the springtime,romantic fires and you.

404 Cashin,-You're the best,Gary.

D.G.S. I love you mucho bunchies Happy Valentines Day Peaches

Hey Tricia! Happy Valentines Day! All my love--Dave

Chucklet—Don't forget the 9-20tyh and Aquarius! Enjoy! Love, Rosko

CD-A bushel & a peck ILY MA

Chopper, You are beautiful Love, Pablo

From the sick dude in Washington, Love and Happy V-day

To my nutty buddy your place or mine? Holland Love, Michael

Linda, Another crazy semester? Thanks for everything-Happy Cupid! Barbara

Fancy Dancin' Nancy Happy Valentines Day! Love ya, Barbara Smile

Mr. W., to think we've just begun! Love, Aunt Hibou

Love you muchly L, Mmmmm. . .

Honey Bunny, Happy Valentines Day! I love you! Cuddle Bunny

Hey Kenny Happy Valentines Day buddy. Love from your Pal

Happy Valentines Day Peggy and Kermit Love the tough guys

To the Preppie Italian: I love your style. Be Mine

Shirley, I love you--forever. Love, Paul

Ms. H-Thanks for your love and for being you-Scruffy

Barbara Smile—T's & P's forever-I love you-Ben

Rosemary-Ellen, wishing you a special, heartwarming and fun day! Teresa-Boy

To Dottie, Daphne and Danny: Happy Valentines Day! I'm enjoying my living situation. Love, Fran

To Hat Kent Jane Carol Steve Bull Mort everybody else

Dear Marke, you got my heart babe. Love, Megret

To my corny Valentine Paul Briggs Love always, Patti

Mo you are the reason your Tim smiles. . .Happy Valentines Day

Sue I love you still and I always will. Mr. Muscles

My Beautiful Babe, Happy V.D. I love you. Your Hun

Ky—HappyValentines Day from a nameless talking toaster

Ilene—A dear friend. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Linda

To my favorite R.N.,
Longer than
There've been fishes in the ocean
Higher than
Any bird ever flew
Longer than
There've benn stars up in the heavens
I've been. . .
Stronger than any mountain cathedral
Truer than
Any tree ever grew
Deeper than
Any forest primeval
I am. . .
Happy Valentines! See you tonite. Love, Ugly

Howie—I love you very much. Happy Valentines Day! Linda

Happy V.D. to Margie, Deb, and Ultee Three American Whoas

Sharon, I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentines Day. Love Always, Dave

To third floor Kennedy guys: We love living with you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Julie, Ann, and Terri

Cindee, Tommy loves you. CISOYB Love you, Tom

Dear Laurie, How about some kissy-kissy rubby-bum bum. S.W.L.K. Paul

B.C. I love you,. . .back! R.W.

Steven—Je t'adore, j'ai besoin de toi, je te desire

BIG Steve-Cutie: A HUG would make my day! J.P.

LA JGH-LAF—Be my Valentine—here (68) there (Europe) and everywhere (Alaska) Love to my roomie. Lick me—ACH!

Lee-Ann: Thank you for loving me. I love you. Art

Happy Valentimes Day, Doc, from your Crackie

Happy Valentines Day—you dirty old man! Love, Patty

AJR It's great discovering your new love is your old love. N. Linger

To Maria in Lowell Happy Valentines Day. Love always, Barry

Ruth Friendship is courageous, patient and most of all growth filled. Thanks for all this. Kevin

To the most wonderful person I've ever known, C.R. I love you. Shroom

MUM, You're my one and only. All my love, M.M.

Richie, All my love and future. Love you millions, Val

To Frank and the Bean: Grakle! Who loves you? Herman the Poppyseed does

Mush: Be mine and only mine—Be my Valentine! Mush

Careers are uncertain but our future is not. AMLCM

To Mouse, Love Boy

Keg, To my Valentine dear, our hearts are ever near. Love, Chris

Donna, I'm glas we are roomates. Luv-Joanne

Goddess of Fire to full moons and many more nights of making fire. Love, Firebug

B.B. Happy Valentines Day I love you. Love, B.B.

Therese, Thanks for being such a thoughtful pal, you're really special. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Will

Happy V.D. Susan Love you always, John P.S. and Wally

Diane—If you'll be my Valentine, I'll lick your nose. John

Scralph—You'll always be my special Valentine. Love, Your Mymph

You know you Sophie, your the best. Love always Al

Hay Tex, I love you. All of the time. Love, Al

Henri Happy Valentines Day I love you, yours always Napenda

Michael Shmichael, Mitchy Worms, Have a sunny Valentine's Day! Love Ellen

4s Grayson Gals: Love ya when wet Happy VD Love?

Hey K. What'd ya say, love you Babe. Christopher Robin

Margarita, A notebook, rose, and a date-my love ever since. Esteban

Southall, Sept. 22 was the start of a lifetime. Love, Michael

My Vermont Bear—I'll hibernate with you forever! Monkey Face

To my Honey I will never stop loving you. Hoopa

To the Q. This ones to you Happy Valentines Day Love, Todd

J.A.G.—remember the essance is always the same T.M.P.

Rat, You're so cute, give me a kiss. Love, Puppy

Michael, Promise not to forget that you owe me $4.80, and I'll promise to dork your bartuka daily. Love, Spooky

To Robin, Remembering birds that come from nowhere

Antwa, Oh baby, do it to me oh. Your Fans

Astronauts have good imaginations. Happy Valentine's Day, I love you.

Dear Valentine, I still owe you 3,000 kisses. Love, Chickie

Geese, Treech, Glenn and Preston, my favorite sweethearts. Love Farrah

Suz and Joan I know you'll have a good Valentines Day—Mr. Charlie told me so. Love, Janet

Dearest Andrea Happy new apartment and Valentines Day. Love, Hoycey

To my girlfriens in Melville, Happy Valentines day. Love, Mojo

Paul, Thank you for your love & inspiration! ILY, Koali

SK Maureen, Thanks for being you! You're beautiful! Love, Koali

Dear SC DH PM and all cool. Love ya Al

Cheryl, I love you now more than ever. Love, Scott

Little John will you be my valentine love, Med. Jill

Munchkin you babykins will love you forever Happy Valentines Day

Margaret you are like a rose in springtime from Marke

J.T. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! P.D.

Augie loves blue!

Kath, Happy Valentines day from your roomie, Dr. Rice

Hey you crazy cat I love you The Bunny Ponce

Paul, I love you so very much! Love always, Shirley

Pllllease! David, remember roses this year! Love you anyway, Care

Puppy Dog, Happy Valentines day, your the best BigBear

Nanci Ann—Please stop being afraid of losing me this spring or I'll super glue us together! Love, Michael K.

Pam Get ready for a wild weekend The Mush Face

Dear Puppy Eyes, Your the best, warmest, and cutest friend ever! Be by Valentine FOREVER. I.L.Y.

To Schnookles from Bumm Pick I love you ripped ripped

Dear Marke, You got my heart babe. Love, Megret

Andy 317-9448 Happy Valentine's Day an admirer in the Quad

Karen Have a Happy Valentines Day. Love always, Mark

Riv—I Ruv Rou Rastro

Hi Sweetie! Beeboo beeboo beeboo budgie sees all. Love, PD

To my Sweetheart I'll always love you. Love your Papa

Little Ginny: Be good and have a good V-day. Love, Your favorite brother

Scarecrow and Moose; Who loves ya' baby?!!. . .(ar-ar!) Friz

Another candle?? Oh, don't scratch like that!!

From the capital letter dispensery love and kisses XX°° M.O.

Ca va Mushi—Txiru and Altor are staying for long Xabier

Bumpick, Happy three years. Love you, let's get hitched. Snookles

To Robin KKG you are the best. Love, Big Sister

Would you like to borrow that toothbrush I have an one S.S.

Jim To my Valentine. I miss you. Love your wife

Heatherm your a goon but thats OK with me John L.

Robin Happy Valentines Day to the cutest spastic skier in my life. I love you, love always your Irish Lepracaun, John

Sweetybear Love you, even if you are a creepo. Sigi

Miss Nevada and Cathy! Happy Valentines Day from the Italian guy

Ms. Fox: Dinner at the Pub, walking in the rain. Babe you're in me, you're always with me. Love, Kenny

My Babie Pup, little cue-ball head, I love you more than lasagne. Lambie Chopsles

Anna I hope the arrow hasn't gone through. It's been to long an arrow. love B-man Happy Val.

Dear Honey-Bunch—I'll love you forever and longer.—Honeybuns

Charlie & Arthur the Wonderdog Love you both Valentines, Karisima

Toby Rock with you! All my love forever!! Steve

Frey, It seems to me that #3 was truely meant to be. Luff Vic

To KC and BR and JH, loves ya muchly JB

Give me a K-R-U-M-P-E whats that spell? Yeah, Krumpe! Love you anyway, J.A.H.

Duke of Dak and King Come—Happy VD you strangers in the night. Love the High Priestess of fleshy desires and your temptress of vulgar delights

Queen of Hearts sparks can fly join me in a royal flush we'ed be an unbeatable pair—King of Hearts

To Evelyn, You're very important to me. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Pedrin

"Happy Valentines Day Martha Snow, Love you today and always. Dan"

God loves you so that He sent Jesus for you

To the I.B. You may be a jerk but I still love you. Your N.W.

Kat, you are my one and only forever. B.

Sandra Lee, You have my toothbrush and love always. Peter

David, Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart! I love you and always will. Love, Sharon

Nacoma, Who loves ya? I do, Terry

R, One cat's purr is another mouse's squeak! Happy Valentines. S

136E, chalk up another bong this Valentines Day. (that makes 9979 since Jan) your ex

Sweets—zthings certainly are happier this time than last—Thanks for all your love, and stay MELLOW. Love, Cutes

"Love you Coke" with love, Nance

Rosco—Happy Valentines Day, Your Pirate.

Bear, 10-19-79 Hope your still my valentine! Spaceshot.

Dear Babs—Happy Valentine's Day, Love Always, Jim.

Love Always. 1-7-78 Be My Valentine? Love Ya.

4th Floor Cashin—All come to 409 with lips puckered!!!

Rose & Carolyn, Happy Valentines Day. Love, Roy.

Sully, Hi Kath—Happy Valentines Day! Love your ML Roommate.

Richard—I love you more! Jackie

Happy Valentines Day Eileen—you've got my heart the whole year round. Love Jim.

K Kimbo—Happy Valentines Day! You've waited long enough!

Sarah S—Happy Valentines Day! C

Diane & Diane—Happy Valentines Day! C.

April—Happy V.D.! From from brother who loves you—Jeff

Charlie, My heart is with you while I'm without you! Happy Valentines Day, and happy first semester! Much love, Cindy

To Connie, Bert and Eileen (the 151-H women!) Happy, happy Valentines Day! Let's live it up! Love, your fourth

KHM I love you NHS

Our litle sisters are the cutest **Pi Lambda Phi**

Dickinson 3-West **Happy Valentines Day!** Love, Donna and Nance

David Starbuck Biff goofka Tobin Cole: E.B. to all of you. W.C.

SydMay my cup run over with java. And you be there to catch the overflow. Love, The Prince.

Kathy-The Moonlite Hotel was great! Alan

Hi Manx-I love you will you be my shmalentine

Dan,Here's to a Happy Valentine's Day with you. Love MAD.

Josephine,Let's work out together. Don't forget the whip cream. Love always, John Henry

CSCN-I love you always JATROT-Me

To my sinful lover;A Happy Valentine's Day Greeting as soon as I can get this smile off my face.

Mimosa, you're music to my ears. All my love, Mike

Dougie-The "wise one" was right-we are one! Happy V-Day to a lovable wimp, from the Grasshopper.

Cathy P. my best friend. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Curt

Chuck If you'll be my dixie chicken I'll be you're Tennessee lamb. Love, Drugs, Sex, and Rock and Roll. Unicorn.

My Angel, Screw politics! I love you always. Pooh

New Haven's Finest VALENTINE NUMBER FOUR-don't ever 'copout'. Love always, light chocolate.

Mickey Love you always and thanks for everything. Your roomie Marge.

Circular motion is very, very nice- a secret admirer.

I love you **Horntood**

To my dearest Selena, From your dearest Jon. Love always.

Suesito, Yesteday is a memory and tomorrow is a dream...Forever, Kirkito.

Eddie, You're my favorite valentine! All my love on this day and forever. Love Claire.

Dear Joanne, Jean, and Vicki, Welcome to Pierpont, Love Ken.

Mara and Lisa, Thanks for everything love you a lot Lisa.

Kitty? You're a very special and beautiful person. I love you Happy V-Day. Bud.

My Bob, Oh what you mean to me! Love Carol.

C.S.S. "Dammit Chris I love you" Happy Valentines Day. S.E.T.

Cat I even love you more than popcorn. Nee Kitten.

Jim, Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow and Forever. I love you. Marilyn.

Treech, Grit and Deb•• Happy V-Day to the best roomies!!! guess who••

Ice cream, Lollipops, Balloons have a Happy Valentines Day! Love Lorinca.

Hope this is the best Valentines Day yet! Love Lorri.

Debbie D.- KKr Happy Heart Day! Your roommate, Linda Mary.

Mary- It's all very simple I love you- Jeff.

Matt- Happy Valentine's Day to my dream come true. Love Connie.

Mandy, You're someone special. Hope you'll by my valentine. Whatever.

Hey, B13, Happy Smurfs and Rats. Mazda wreckers.

Love is "me" Happy Valentine's Day, Wanda. I love you! Danny.

Sadie "Love is a rose" Happy Valentine's Day love you Suke.

Puppy, You are my valentine, always and forever. B.G.

Donna? For times we've had and times ahead. Love, Zebe.

Nancy You're very special to me. Have a Happy Valentine's Day Love Kurt.

Rat, I'm back to stay. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Moe.

It was grand on the Steinway, Lover. Te Quiero, Sweetheart.

I love you and cannot live without you Christine.

Spawn, To the girl with the big brown eyes. Love Ed.

To the girls in 403 Brown, Have a Happy, Ed.

Missing you this Valentines Day Babe, I love you, Mikey.

To the forward women, from the possive man, good luck.

Diane and Doreen, Have a Happy Valentine's Day from your roomie Barb.

To my sweetheart Ed I love you, F.B. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Debbie.

Bev-I'm gonna make you love me. Yes I will. Rich.

D.C.K. Whatever the future holds, I LOVE YOU. You'll always be my valentine! B.J.

B12, House of Whales, you're something else. Your sweatheart.

MA. I don't know! Love you more everyday. Dave.

Happy Valentine's Day to Al, George's Mother, the goat, Barry P., and the 1000 flies. All of which are on the bus. Love Alice.

Julie Butterfield-you maniac! H.V.D. to a swell FRIEND!! Roomiefart.

Princess? Happy Valentine's Day. All my love forever Lohengrin.

Marcella, Renee, Val? WCW forever! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Barbie.

Babe, What's up• Thanx for being mine. Happy V.D. Luv Slim.

Poop Queen-thanks for being so good.

Kirk, remember how much I'll always love you, babe! Susan.

To G? Not EVEN Shakespeare could do justice to the beauty in thine eyes! Love, Charlie.

Robin, Happy Valentine's Day pumpkinhead. Your long distance lover.

Ann, Good luck in the future. I love you. Moon

To my Squishable Ed on this day only special thoughts of you. Happy Valentines Day. Love you, Julie

Ginger, Happy Valentine's day to the best roomate. Love, Allison

Rock and Roll Accountant I'll never be a rocker, huh? Send a tape, I'll learn. I miss you. —Daffy Broad

Marc—I love it when we're cruising together. Stay forever mine. Happy Valentine's Day—love always, Syd XO

Red Fox—Even though I'm away I love you more every day.

Michael, You're th only Valentine I want, and I still have a wicked crush on you. Remember I.L.w/o Y.L., P.

Peter S. You still make my heart throb!! Coolidge 7

Babycakes, So I'll flunk out, keep the bed on 7. Sugarlips

To everyone that's been there. Fisdom. Shami

Magoombette My loves increases for you each day. Your Magoomba

Van Meter 4th women. You're the best. Love, 4th Men

Barry Happy Valentines Day 143 "Me"

Sheba, Be my perpetual Valentine. I love you forever. SKWA

Lorraine?PLEASE DON'T GO...Jeffrey.

Bobo, May this valentine by one of many. I love you. Loni

Jan, A great weekend to come. Love forever, Phil.

Dear Michael-I hope you have an especially nice and Happy Valentine's Day-Your star story fan. Theresa M. Keeler.

Mark-I love how you make me smile. Love, Anne.

Muffin (Cindi)? Yes I really do love you! T.W.

To Chris? I love you! F/E/A/E/A/A/W/A/A/DAY! Mary.

Julie and Beth, two very special roomies happy heart day.

Precious, Special moments...May there be many more. Love Beast.

Mona Victoria, Valentine lets ge married in 83. William.

Who (yes you BMD) Don't despair the soft folds of the nether regions are appreciative of friendships too. Love L.

Poo Psy we're just beginning.

Arlene 448vm Roses are red, violets are blue, lets have a drink, with the toast to you. R.

John, Happy Valentine's Day to a good boyscout. I love you. Judy.

To Joe Scott and John, from 2, I love you. Carmine.

DZACKIE-I love to wrinkle with you.

TO MY BOO BOO· Time has come again and love is in the wind like some music in a dream you made them all come true when you came inside of my life now I'm lost inside you. Love always, Gail.

Kim, Happy Valenine's Day. You were definitely worth the wait. I'll be yours if you'll be mine. Love Mark.

Biddle Iddle Ipp.....Happy V-Day! We all miss you! Love the **Fans of Captain Kool-Aid.**

Surprise Tommy O. Happy Valentine's Day to my 1st love. Miss you. Munich (MNM)

Geese, Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite sweetheart. All my love, Patty.

S.L Happy Valentine's Day wanna see my stereo• Herman.

ALICIA-Opening the doors of life and love with you has made me so very happy. Love, Your rising aquarian.

Dear Lori, Thanks for a great year. Know there's many more to come. Love Tone-Tone.

To Patty, Role me over in the clover one more time. Quack!

Dear B.B.C.---Cut class together again• Ready when you are...Love, Ortiz.

Soft hands...work would be a bore without YOU! G.Man.

Walt, For two tears you've warmed me with your love and friendship. May we alwways remain Valentines. Je t'aime, Cookie.

To residents of "Camp Pleasant", Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Cookie.

A Valentine to home, to show I remember you Paul. Love, Paula.

QT? Happy VD Day — Ha! The steak was good too — don't forget your toothbrush. Luv ya, me.

Reesie, PeeWee, . Valerie? You just don't know! Mary

Rick How are you feling? I'd like to "stay in touch". Please call. Will you be my Valentine?

Fred-o Will you be my Valentine? (Yes I am crazy!) ILY Con.

Rodger and Ronnie Happy VD! Rock it to ya! KS.

To the Velour Hunters of America+ Happy VD (Velour Day)!

To the 3 boys Logistics don't work and neither does Jack Daniels. Happy VD. Love girls in #2.

To all my friends at "Zee Casbar" Happy Valentines Day! Love Norma.

Nancy Z. My only Valentine, have a beautiful day. Almost Bermuda! Love You, Paul.

Bunny Keep beaming for me. Happy Valentines Day. Pumpkin.

No doubt about it? I'm in love, and I ope and pray it's never gonna end. Happy Valentines Day Claire, Love Eddie.

To John May June 5 mark only the beginning of a lifetime of happiness for us. Love, Diane.

Pee Wee Happy V.Day. 5-4ever. The big guy.

Loretta Love is happiness and happiness is you. Happy Valentines Day. Love Always, Wayne.

To M.J. • Patty Happy V-Day. From Chris.

K.C.—Happy Val Day. Luv Ya, M.C.

Little One,—Those cops will get you every time. Love Tom.

Ann E.—Your flowers so bright really light up my life but what I really would like is you on valentines night. Love Rob.

Margaret,—Your dinner is waiting—and so am I. Love Qui.

Phil—Magister discipulo canique cerevisiam saepe dare debet. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Latin 140

S.G.H.—Remember I take rejection poorly. Be mine? Love—D.E.G.

Raina—Did you send Bruce a valentine? All Night Long.

Valerie Bassett, Happy Birthday to a very special valentine. With love from your roommates, Juju, Mary and Rosie.

To "the Snob"—Please talk to me! Love, Ski Bum.

Temptress of Delight, and High Priestess of Desire Meet me on the Berlin Turnpike, Love, Duke of Dak.

R.R.R.—Tatoosh miss you lots! Do it in threes NEM.

Bosley—Heard you were a good time. Happy Valentine's Day.

Caroline—You knew it'd be here, so...Happy Valentine's Day. Let's have some more together—for me? Love, Bob.

Jimmy-Fleetwood Mac/Eagles was long ago: We've both changed alot. I'd like to try again, how about you? Will you be my valentine? A.L.

Dear Gabe—Wo Baby! I adore Latin lovers! Happy Valentines Day! Love your secred admirerer.

Happy V-Day to all the Homo's at the Pub. signed The Woman.

Happy V-Day to Linda and the creepies.

To Bear Baby—A garden of love to you I shall bring. Because of the feelings that set my heart to ring. Happy V-Day! Love Sir Gaie.

To Jenny Taub—I'm glad you're my new friend. The Cowboy.

Roy D. Booth—Words express passing feelings. I love you. Cuddles.

Per-boo—have a happy V-day. Still friends. Terry.

Sarah P. from Southwood Apts.—Looking forward to a long and productive semester of Management 301. Best of luck. P.

Conman, DMAC, Michellea Bella, Happy V-Day. From your fellow excommunicadoes.

D.E.R.—The better part of one's life consists of his friendships. Love M.E.E.

Tam—A friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out. Thanx—Have a happy V-Day your Roomie

Bob Happy Valentines Day thinking of you always Love, Green Eyes

07040—Love you kid. Let's make this semester unforgetable. Hope our relationship continues to grow for a long time to come.—The Kid

Spike: To my bestest buddy. I love you. M.M.

L.P. You're a child, a girl, a woman, you are everything I choose. Lotsa love forever. David

To Patty R.—Happy VALENTINES Day. Love, The Purple Heart

Tiger Eyes, Happy Valentines Day! I love you. M.G.

Mes amies, Let's love one another! And let the sun shine! Twinkie

Donna "Scarsdale"—Happy Valentine's Day—Gloria Stevens.

Kyle—Happy Valentines Day from 71! **Carol**—I've admired you from both near and afar. Please be my valentine! love, 15.

Amy & Lou—Again, I'm glad that you, are my favorite two, Happy Valentines Day. Love Always, Roy

Christine K.—you're really something special to me. Al.

Hi Jo, Roses are red, violets are blue, and I do love you. Joe.

To 4th sunset and especially the staff of Cance—I'm psyched! Happy Valentine's Day! Anne.

Rick—Valentine's messages for yourself are just as pretentious and banal as those for anyone else! Love and Bullshit, Rick

Doug L.—Will you be by Valentine?!

To the crew of 22 Happy Valentine's Day. Love Mooch.

Happy Day and good luck To Pi Lambda Phi! Much love, the sisters of Kippa Kippa Chi. KKX.

I'm tickled to death sharing Valentine's Day with you, TMK.

L.C. - Moore Happy Valentine's Day. With all my love, CLS.

Jerry Thanx with all my heart. Love Sandy. P.S. No stuff!!

Ten words aren't very much. Happy Lovin' Y'all. **Norma B.**

To Alice, Debby, Dawn, and Maureen The best roomates any guy ever had. Happy Valentine's Day. Gery.

Ann, Doreen, Maureen and Lynn Happy Valentine's Day. Gery.

ND the best sister ever. I love you Kiddo. Libby.

"J" — Who loves ya• "J". XO

Ellie R? The times, the closeness, and the intimacies we share are my most precious items. I love you. Ray

Cance Basement? You're great! Happy Valentine's Day! "10".

HEY? My heart's smiling too! Happiest Groundhog's Day! Love and smoochies —

Lorene? Thanks for the last year and a half. You've been great! Love always, Michael.

To K.J.C. It is easy to say "I love you" to a person as special as you are. With Love, L.C.B.

Happy Valentine's Day "Gram" Thanks for all the help with Bunny. You're the best little sister I n(ever) had. With love from. . .Mouse

Barron and Jo Happy Valentine's Day Love Bruiser and Company

Maryellen, Thanks for everything. I love you lots. Love, Me

To Gobs, Clam, Titmouse & Cind, Happy Valentines Day. "Buddy"

To Ellie and Lafavour, Happy Valentines Day you radicals, Block

PG — The last six have been great. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, PB

MOF This past year was great. I love you. HVD and Happy anniversary babe. ILY, Gail. P.S. Toes?

Joseph Remember my promises, silly bear; I love you! Jan.

Sarah Happy Valentine's Day, Love Tim (Tu me manques)

To my smootchems, keebems, cutie pie, honeybunches...ILY.

Joseph Be the one, my beautiful greeneyes. I love Du.

Norm did you get my card? I love you! HVD Dumpster friends, bet you can't wait till spring! Love, Cyn.

3rd Center Patterson Happy V-Day. The guys in 335.

Patty H. The world is so full love since we started sharing our love together. Happy Valentine's Day Darling. Love Michael.

KENB You are the love of my life, forever. Cicie.

So you think you're a Romeo, To Paul, my Romeo—E.

607 UGLY's Lighted towers and singing commercials. A real GUFFAW! Love voluptuous nymph and Mother UGLY.

Little Bemo To a valentine who's not to big or too small-just perfect! Love forever PeeWee.

Olive, I'm not there but my heart is! Love ya, Sparky.

Baby Doll, lambs lettuce, bundle of joy; you've got a friend.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya Sarah.

Spaceshot, will you still be GJB in eight. Love, Babe.

Irene and Joan-If the tweeter fits-woof it! Janice.

Simon, Happy Valentine's Day! Jackie has somethig for you. Ann.

Anna, Happy 20th and V-day. Stay happy! Love, Pooh.

To J, the (and S), the best, the beautiful (and the dancer)...it isn't over. From California.

Cupid How about Jamica for pina coladas• Happy Valentines Day. V.E.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI Sorry about Christmas, but Happy Valentines Day. See you all soon. Love you all.—**Captain Buzz**

First Mate Nancy B.½It's been smooth sailing so far. The best is yet to come. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!—**Captain Buzz**

To Pat½I write this poem to you, on this Valentine's Day. I want to break the silence, MAYBE this could be the way. I hope that you know, that I still feel the same, so, please let's get together, and end this foolish GAME.—**Love, Rick**

To the manwho works the "Harbor Lights" Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for a beautiful beginning...

To Jane and Evan Happy Valentine's Day!—**Love a special friend**

You are my only Valentine. Sweetheart, I love you. Happy Valentines Day from your UMass pumpkin.

To LAMP You're the greatest!! Love you always.—**Love CSCN**

Kennedy 8th guys Happy Valentines Day!—**Love Kennedy 8th girls.**

Kel½No headaches this time! How about we try Fitzwilly's this year, at you health's convenience?—**Love always, Ed.**

I½**:T:C:** I opened the bottle join me for one—we'll toast to it all—Bring CUKE too—S.T.N.E.

Michael, I love you—**Joanne**

Mary W., One for twenty-two.

C½**C**½Let's tweak till the end of time—C.P.

Val, I love you. Be my Valentine.—**Rick**

Carol R. You've got me wondering. Happy Valentine Day—**Love "Jim"**

To Lori of Gorman Here's the personal that you wanted but no flowers. Happy Valentine's Day—**from Brittany Manor.**

To RG Coeds, Happy VD Day!

Gary—All I want is you (and a Harley)! Sweetcakes.

Bob—Seasons will pass us by, and Bye. Love, me.

Michael—To my best buddy, all my love-always, Twee.

J.J.—I believe in what we have found together. So glad you are my friend—Wanna be my honey? HVD Andy.

To 121 B from 121F We love you! XX OO

Don't worry Max—I still love you and we'll continue. Kathy.

To Mark in 809—It's a boy!Love Dannah

To Spawn, Spleen and Co., Happy V.D.

To the bitches in 803. Happy V.D. Love Rich, Bob, Kevin, Jim, Paul, etc...

Dearest Juliette I love you for always. Glenn.

DTG—Hearts, Smiles, Squeezes for Tush & Goldy forever!

To the Village Trio—You touched our hearts with your aluminum parts. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Your Happy Hour Honeys.

D.J.P.—Much love and friendship on Valentines Day. Love. C.A.M.

Happy Valentine's Day, Felicia? Luigi.

Paddmsky See, I really did do one. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Maryosky.

223 1½**?** This add is to officiate your removal from the market because I've always wanted a jock of my own. Remember, bald is not beautiful. Love, Ellen.

Cuteface, you make me feel chouette. Peel me a rug.

Pom-Pom, you make mess• Where is the baby•

Vin, things are so good and will only get better. Much love, Jackie.

Moshe, Aram, Christopher (whatever he's doing there), you can lub my dub anytime! RTh

MR? You are the field I sow with love and reap with thanksgiving. NR

Happy Valentine's Day to Killroy and LC from Mike.

Attention, Sisters of Alpha Alpha Alpha: Happy Valentine's Day!!! With Love, TB.

Dear SM? Kitty cries only for you honey! Love, LaVern

To my Teddy Bear? Happy Valentine's Day! Am I forgiven• Love ya lots. Dumb Bunny

DWB? Valentine's Day is made for those in love. I'm glad I have you. Love, kisses, • hugs, MB.

Jill Korsakov?I love you. Kisses and hugs, your ex-roomie.

To Jack, my favorite bartender, you make my Sloe Gin **Fizz**! From your secret admirer in SBA

To CAI in Wheeler? If "10" is the highest, you are a definite "12"! You have a secret admirer — ME. Happy Valentine's Day.

Collegian Photo Editor? Don't burn yourself out either! Summer in Amherst, eh...• Lady of the lake (well, Campus Pond!)

Joel, Good Girls Don't. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Anonymous.

Ken, Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Merrill.

Jack, admit what you are! Happy VD!

Tom Elwell, I love you sooo much! Abbie.

Weedy, If I have to have only one friend, I'm sure glad it's you. Love, your only friend.

I love you Vin, Bill.

To the most fabulous woman in the world, I love you Denise. Vincent

Happy Valentine's Day to my Mountain Man with the magic hands!

Michelle and Donna Ooooh baby! I thought it high time you received a Valentine message. Sorry its not from R or B only me. Conman.

Pjk in JFK Crazy said Red. goozhe. Love Frank!?!

Jill the apartment hunter can my "appearance" become a staring role?

Jimmey You're alright for a flounder. I love you. B.T.

LVJ loves clarkie, even though she gets mad at him.

Trace, Jules, Robin Happy alentine's Day. Love, Norman, Charles, Amedeo.

Peg Happy Valentine's Day little sweetie. Love, Big Puss.

L. Lamanya We're still waiting! Love the Glowworm society.

Laurie L Time has come and time has gone. But your eyes still flash green. Your smile is still bright. My love is undimmed. For you are my light. Love G.

Sweetie—The bank says our credit checked out! Love, P.J.

Love to all who love, Love to all who may. Love to all who won't, That all might love again.

Castle — Rashes are best when shared. Happy Valentine's Day. Leslie

To Rod, Mo, Ester, . Marie, Let's get the fourth going. Happy VD. Love, Lydia.

To Mr. Gumby, Happy Valentine's Day. You've got me forever and you'll like it. All my love, Mrs. Gumby.

Sweet, silly Susan, Caring, crazy Cynthia, Sensitive, scrounging Steve, Lovable, ludicrous Les, Happy Valentine's Day! I LOVE YOU ALL!

My Tootsie Pop girl, Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Mark.

To Mark Miller? Boys don't make passes at girls with red glasses. Just some advice from an enemy...

Davey — To my favorite roommate and my best semester. Love, Jill

Donna, Happy Valentine's Day to the best roommate and friend. Thanks for four great years. Love, Nancy

Babydoll, I *still* need you. Double hhhhmmmm.

MaryAnn Thanx for four beautiful months. I love you. **Jon**

Keith, je t'aime—**Lauren**

Dear Johnny Bovo Happy Valentine's Day!—**Love your senuous woman**

Lew and JQA's V-Day wishes—**from Costello and St. Pauli Girl**

P½**G**¼ To the world's best cuddler. Happy Valentine's Day (still looking for a squaw?)—**Love, Kath**

Hey Paul Tomich Happy Vallentines Day! (Did you send your sista some flowers?)—**Love the Xeroid**

Maryanne Kowalski Thanks for the good times.—**The U**½**. Marines**

Roshi You are the fox of my heart. I can't think of any other lady on earth.—**Twice love, Dave**

Perry Happy, Happy Valentines Da. I love you, always—**Tricia**

G. Happy VD. I love you lots of bunches. Your Rainbow—**N.**

Kirk Be my valentine and pray for my sanity—**Beth**

To the Chinese Masseuse Lady You light up my life. I love you. Signed one—**Bald Eagle**

Christie, Je t'aime!—**Boobie**

To My Lady The Woman that frees my mind of all others.—**Love Stan**

Scampering Bears Occasional Tears Te Quiero You Know Su Osito

Dorothy Whalen I think you're wonderful. Be my valentine!—**Love John**

Bren—What can I say but I love you. Eric

Nancy, You can go to Metheun, but you can't escape the ex-police. Happy Valentines Day.

To J.M.: Hey Shnook, Happy Valentines Day! I love you! Love & Kisses, Love Always...Wook.

Ellen S.—My fantasy for Valentines day is to spend it with you. Gordon Lightfoot.

Whiplash loves G.P.G.

Pretty Peaches, Monster Ed, Mary-Mary, Chickie, Birds: Happy V.D.! I won't say "that" word, but it's been fun. Let's get together for wild sex soon. Love The Beautiful Queen of France.

Michael D.—A friend of my heart and a joy in my life. Happy Valentine's Day, cutie! Love, Susan.

Joel, Steve, Benny, Russ and Bobo: Go 4 Q Dogs Gentlemen.

St. Pauli Girl and Master: Happy Valentine's Day Babe.

Neil: Bunches and bunches and bunches and bunches! Forever, Me.

To Frish—See I told you I wouldn't forget! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Phil.

Fred will always love Thelma. Danny will always love Janis.

Lisa Natick A cosmic thought from my universe of discourse. Together we'll overcome ourselves, alone we can only lose. Be my Valentine. Love always, Craig.

Rita You got your wish! Happy Valentine's Day. Get psyched! Chet.

Jon and Robin We're thinking of you on this Valentine's Day. Enjoy it! The guys at 25.

To Madaline There isn't a woman who comes close to you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Danny J.

Big Guy Two great days in one! ILY-Little tick.

Dear Julie Please be my Valentine! Or you'll see the grass from a different view! You're intense. Love Mack.

Vinny My Fratboy, the best PIKE ever! Love, Sorority Sue.

Mr. Right Will Will be my Valentine? Love Terese.

THLRH Happy Valentine's Day from the one and only V-Bear. Love You. THLBH.

Toby You can be my Valentine any day! Love Nancy.

Hey⁷² Touch, kiss and feel: Happy Valentine's Day. Love "Look."

Hey Stinkface I'll listen for horses with you anytime. Elizabeast.

Gale happy 20th B-day and V-Day. Let's play Bonggammon. Beth.

To Steven Sodekson Think wit your head...if you know what we mean. Happy Valentine's Day! Love L&M.

Lynne Congratulations! You're now a member of the (ULF) United Llama Federation. Perhaps you're not my Valentine, but you are my llama. Hugs, Dean.

To the sisters of S.D.T. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Julie.

Hippy and Hiney Next time we'll take you wherever we go! 16T is the best! XO, Mom and Dad.

Mr. JWR thanks for being there. Sorry for many hassels, but friends forever right! Love J.

My Man and MY Eunuch ILY ILY ILY! Your QTP.

Pam Call Happy VD and best wishes from AJS.

Fluffy⁷² you are my catnip, I love you. Frisky.

Sir Happy Valentine's! Spicuosly, it's still quarter of eleven! Sanie.

Shark Happy Valentine's Day! From a lucky guy.

Stacy You know how I feel. T.B.

To Sadie-dogs master: Sweet time and times remembered anew. All my care. All my love, and everythng with you. Love, Beans.

A boffomegawicked Valentine's Day to an adoreable red-headed producer (and his magic rabbit). I love you, Pierre. Kisses from the other Pk, your sentimental lady.

K.A.B. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. S.A.J.

Have a pissa day Beck, Loretta and Barb.

Happy VD to the coalminer, gentleman and hoop star. Love T.

Debbie W. I loved you the moment I met you, Please be mine forever. C.W.

Happy VD you Tools from your's truly who's nobodh's fool.

To Lisa ,C.—that spiffy person. From a spiffy-watcher.

Ltopher—Happy Valentines. Thirty-two to go.

Scruffy—Hi! Keep smiling. I love you. Hermie.

Sue—I know we'll make it. Love Rich

Hubbs—Happy Valentines Day. Do you still see little red hearts? I.L.Y. Andy.

Happy Valentine's Day Colleen Good Luck, Tyler.

ELRyan you nut! How's your PHO? Thanks for a helluva "year!" SAmerica or bust! Love you! KD.

Rachel, Robin, Emily, Ed HAPPY LUPERCALIA! (Pagans try harder.)—**Carey**

Emily To the wildest nice Jewish girl I know." From one green-eyed Pagan to another, abysses of love,—**Rachael.**

Hun Happy Valentine's Day. I love you always, forever.—**Nee**

Hey Herman I love ya. How about a game of Chutes and Ladders? **Love always, Mabel**

Hey Mom We'll give you your choice: Rocky Shriffe or us for your Valentine. Unless, of course, you want to wait and break open the J.D. **Love, Huggy, Monkey, and Joan.**

Nancy Happy Valentine's day. Missing you in N.Y. **Love always, Bob**

Nifty Basically I love you totally—**Sherlock**

KAF Here's the V.Day message I said you weren't going to get! When do I get some cookies?—**CCM**

Carol You're sweeter than all the candy and prettier than all the flowers.—**Your Neighbor**

Cathy We all love you very much—**Petey, B. Mouse and Billy**

Donna Thank you for making everyday brighter." Happy Valentines Day. I love you!—**Tom**

MY DEAREST CHETTIE Je N'aime que toi! **LOVE FOREVER PENNY**

To Cindy, Daphne, Carol, Betsy and Tracy Love ya, **Mark**

Jinja I hope your having a good valentines day. Be good.—**Dean**

Betsy and Ann Hope your having a good Valentine's Day. Super Excellent.—**Kooch**

Nina and Robin Have a sweet sweet Valentine's Day—**Dean**

To sweet Cindy with much luv forever. The Bandit and Me.

Hi Paul B., Thanks for being my valentine. It never would have been so special without you. I'm looking forward to getting to know you better. Love, Sandy.

Hey Roomie, Happy Valentine's Day to a very special friend. I'm really going to miss you nwzt semester. It will never be the same without you. Lets always keep in touch. Lots of love, San-San.

Happy Valentine's Day to **Donna, Karen, Ann, Andrea, Teri, Julie, Sue, Mary-Ann, Miaka, Nancy, Mickey, Jodie, Emily, Cindy, Michelle, Joyce, Lisa, Debbie, Sandy and of course Mom-Love Joe 207JFK.**

Lynn, All joking aside I really do love you. Mike.

A.N. Everyday is V. Day when with you. Love, C.L.

Amy W—Happy Valentine's Day, would you come to spring training with me? Love, Dennis Eckersley.

Danny—Hawaii in July...How about it? Let's play house! It's the game of eternal love. Love, Your Pussy Willow.

To Roy—"Will you marry us? Love you always, A & L.

Happy Valentines day Sweetchops & Kiddo Love Pinky & Paddington

Paul Joseph, Will you be my Valentine? Love always Patti

Ladies on 7E Webster: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jay

TCP, Mt one and only special Valentine. I love you! DLWP

To my favorite Suzy-Q, it's benn an enchanting 4 months. I've loved every moment. Where had you been hiding my whole life? Love, your man from Weston

Dearest Marcy. You don't know how much I like you. Here's to a happy Valentines. Catch ya soon. Love, Gary

Puppy, I love you more than Lasagna! Forever, Babie Pup

ANP¼Am I whipped or in love• Only my heart knows for sure! This years' been the best, TYFBAF. Love ya always-E

Dearest Charles Charming, I love your body! Your secret admirer.

To Paul and Jeff, "Come live with me....." Happy V-Day! P Duke Astin.

Pam Cooke Happy Valentine's Day from your American gigilo.

WVZE YRT YZOFPZ¼ DV SZEV LFI HKSGH YFG NZPRMT FK RH UFM VHKVXRSOOB U LM Y'H. OLEV, ORG-GOV YZOFPZ.

Happy Valentine's Day to my fellow sexy lobotomy patients,spidey folowers and especially NFL's, suz the fluzz at fram state, bethie boo at B.C. and Tricia (allias poops).

Beah, I love you silly ole! We'll make it! Osita.

B.G. Here's the answer. You can be my valentine sweetheart. Love D.D.

Hi Bugs! Here it is. I love you. Harney.

To all the women of the UMASS chorale Happy V.D.! Love Rich.

151H Hell of a good time. Happy Valentine's Day. 167A1.

Savage Woman, Bubbles, goonface, keeper of forbidden fruits, Va-Va queen, hot mama, spicy vixen, tardhead, reese: Happy Valentines Day! It's a phase and it's over. Bye. Pieces.

Sandy, I still don't know your major. Happy Valentine's Day. R :k.

RJK-Mush, mush, mush! (thanks, Aunt Mary!) P.S. this message brought to you thru the inspiration of the "buffoon" Love,BJC.

Moss, Sheri, and Cathy Happy Valentines Day from Jim and Ken.

To Queeny and Marfa- Happy Valentines Day from Kev and Jim.

To MacKimmie third long and friends, From the Hippie Commune.

Mr. Bolevia, A valentine kiss awaits you....

Happy Valentines Day, Tim and Jay keep those baby blues sparkling.

To Walt From whitman we belong together."

Devoid punk twins: with love and lust send money, B52TZ

To: Brothers of AXA: What thing was that? Happy VD

To Tobey, Wishing you a happy Valentines Day love Tony

Happy Valentines Day Jenny Lou love the blue-eyed country boy

Eiteews ym ot yad senitnelav yppah ?ykcul teg annaw

Mil and Max and Roo, Happy Valentines Day! Love Ellen.

Steven Happy Valentines Day, Hon. These past months have been the best and I hope there are many more to come. All my love forever, Dorito

Hi Lois, Told you I would! Where's mine? 722 Roomie

To M.A.M.: Here's to new beginnings! I love you sweetheart! Mimosa

To the Poop of my life Happy 1½ year I.L.Y.

TGL, One year & 29 days since my chili. What am I gonna do wich-you? AMS

Dear Marjorie with the nice duper please be my hyper valentine

Dennis—Isn't this silly?!? I love you—seriously! Sarah

Krissy—Happy Birthday! You know the kids really miss you. Remember—you do have visitation privileges!!! Please don't get mad at your B-D present. It's just 'cause I love ya. Mush

Steve and Donna, The best roomies ever. Happy V-Day! Love, Karen

Anne—Remember Section 18? Don't ever forget. All my love. Steve

Rodger Cohen, You're the most irresistable man on campus. If we can't have you separately...foursomes can be kinky!!! Happy V-Day Love Karen, Jeri, Ariela.

Rox...you are mine...I am yours...forever. Steve. Collegian.

Happy Valentine's Day to the girls in 191 Love your roommate.

Rose and Flynn Happy Valentines and lots of love. L.F."

Josh C. You're the best. Happy Valentine's Day.

Let's face it Trunf you're past your peak. Keep smiling!!

Dear Drippy, Let's do it in the woods! Love D.D.

JLS II Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite teckie—**Cabdriver**

Beth You always make me smile. Happy Valentines Day.—**Clair**

Hiya Kid We've been high and we've been straight and through all the months I think it's been great. I LOVE YOU. Won't it be neat to meet in the back seat.—G-D☆

Arwen Evenstar Have a happy V-Day. Much love, Legolas

Jean B. Happy Valentine's Day, you lucky! Love, Peter W.

Laurie Three more months to go. Happy Valentine's Day! Phil.

Snyds—You're the greatest. "My old flames can't hold a candle to you." Gerry

Around campus

Enter essay contest

The *Collegian* Women's Dept. is sponsoring an essay contest in celebration of International Women's Week, March 2-8. In 750 words or less, tell how the Women's Movement has affected your life, either directly or indirectly. Both men and women are encouraged to participate.

Essays will be judged by individuals of varying backgrounds from the UMass community. Five winning essays will be published in the *Collegian* during International Women's Week. First prize is $20, and the four runner-ups will be awarded $5 each.

Send entries to Lisa Capone, Women's Editor, *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, UMass, no later than 12 noon, Monday, February 25. Entrants must be full-time students to qualify.

Cambodia discussion

"Cambodia: From Present Tragedy to Future Hope" is the subject of a talk by Russell Johnson, which will be the feature of an Amherst Interfaith Service Monday, February 25, 7:30 at Grace Church. Members of all churches and all others who are concerned about Cambodia are invited to attend. Dr. Johnson, a staff member of the American Friends Service Committee for the past 28 years, is one of the most knowledgeable people in the United States on South and Southeast Asia.

§The Interfaith Service on Cambodia is being sponsored by the Amherst Clergy Association and the Laymen's Academy for Oecumenical Studies (LAOS). Planning the service are Nancy Forster of Hillcrest Place, President of the Unitarian Society of Amherst; Janet Morgan of Snell St., Deacon of Grace Church and Vice President and Program Coordinator of LAOS; Ed McGlynn and Rick Dodge of Meadow St.; and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Phreaner of Emerson Court. Their first meeting was held January 25 at Grace Church.

Win 'pleasure chest'

One very lucky and very clever University of Massachusetts student, with guest, will enjoy an expense-paid spring break vacation in Daytona Beach, Florida from Busch beer, as the winner of the Busch Pleasure Chest hunt on campus.

A series of anagrams (clues) will be published in the school paper, *The Daily Collegian*, tomorrow, and final clues will come in the form of 60-second radio messages on WAQY-FM (102) on February 22, between 4 and 7 p.m.

The first student to solve the clues and to call the designated telephone number will be proclaimed the winner of the Busch Pleasure Chest, and will receive all the sun and fun he/she can handle during the school's spring break, March 15-22.

Prof visits England

Dr. Robert L. Rowell of UMass, an internationally renowned physical chemist, has been appointed Unilever Visiting Professor for 1980 at the University of Bristol in England.

Rowell will teach two postgraduate courses in colloidal and surface chemistry while at the University of Bristol. He will spend six months in Bristol as part of a split appointment that will allow him to continue his research at UMass and to work on his graduate text, "Introduction to Colloid Science."

The visiting professor program was set up at the University of Bristol in 1964 to enable a distinguished foreign scholar to take part in the graduate program there each year. Of the previous 15 appointments to the position, seven have been from the United States.

Women's group forms

A support group for older and non-traditional women students is forming this month, sponsored jointly by Everywoman's Center and the Student Development and Counseling Center at UMass. Meetings will be weekly on Monday or Wednesday evenings or afternoons. Call 5-0333 for more information.

St. Valentines talk

Professor Edmund Leites, of the Department of Philosophy at Queens College (N.Y.) and this year at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, will speak on Thursday, February 14 in Herter Third Floor Lounge at 4:00 p.m., on "Modern Love and the Classical Traditions of Friendship: A Talk in Honor of St. Valentine's Day."

Workshop for women

The UMass Student Development and Counseling Center announces a two-part workshop focusing on issues facing women entering a career field, to be held in 120 Berkshire House, February 26 and March 4, 7-10 p.m. "From College to Career: A Special Workshop" will give specific attention to refining career choice, increasing coping skills, chances for success, and integrating life and work.

Interested Junior and Senior women should contact Lynda Moore, SDCC, Berkshire House, UMass, by mail by February 20.

Project fights racism

The anti-racist Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocasy invites all people interested in working on projects designed to combat racism at UMass to visit Marea Wexler in the SCERA office, 420 Student Union Building.

Women's Dept. is seeking reporters to write on women's issues and cover events

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★ Couples

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

five months. She is a junior at UMass and he attends Boston State College. They began dating the summer after they graduated from high school. They saw each other every weekend but one last semester, trading off visits, until Thanksgiving, when he decided they should put more time into school. Jenny said, "We are stil in love, but we are trving to make the best of our individual selves. We need time apart to grow."

She said they did not have a fight and she is sure they will get back together. While she said, "I think it's a healthy reason to break-up," she said she didn't want to see him as a friend. "I couldn't pretend that parts of myself and that some of the feeling aren't there."

Break-up patterns

There are patterns to breaking up, especially where college students are concerned. A sociological study of college dating relationships revealed that the beginning, end, or vacation time during a semester is when most break ups occur. Often couples do not want to maintain a relationship when they are separated for a summer of find they do not have the same feelings they once had after they are rejoined. Often couples are separated if one completes college before the other and wants to move to a different state to pursue a career. Compromises have to be made if the relationship will endure.

For couples at Umass who are accustomed to privacy, going home for the summer produces many problems. Barbara and Bill live in the same dormitory, share similar friends, and eat all of their meals together. They began dating in high school, and have been dating for two years. They said in the summer they have no place to go for privacy. Barbara said, "We don't get enough time alone."

Tina and Morry have also been dating for two years. They met in high school.

They see one another at least two hours daily. She attended Syracuse University her first semester, but transfered to UMass to be with him. Morry said, "I have to split my time between Tina and my friends." They had one break-up when Tina dated another person, but it only lasted three weeks. Tina and Morry said they do not go out with others, but "If someone wanted to walk out they could." They also agreed that living at home during the summer leads to privacy problems.

Fighting

Couples fight about petty differences but often a major difference in values or ideals lead to tension in male/female relationships. Tina said they fight about his use of drugs which she does not approve of. They also disagree about their sexual relationship. "He thinks it is a more important part of our relationship than I do." He said they fight about her not liking his friends.

Most of the couples interviewed said they would consider co-habitating.

Paul and Lisa maintained a long distance relationship for one semester. They saw one another every weekend. The were introduced by a mutual friend. Like many other couples, Paul said that he pays for more dates than she does. While many couples share the expenses 50-50, often whoever has money at the time they are going out is the one who pays. But more often than not it is the man. Lisa and Paul are engaged now that she has graduated from UMass. Most other couples have discussed marriage, but cannot consider such a step until they complete their education.

Marriage

Domm and Dot, however, were marrried in their junior year of college, and have been married for four years. They do not often socialize with their unmarried friends. Domm is attending UMass as a graduate student while Dot works. She contributes more money, but he said, it "doesn't matter who is providing the money." Domm said the major difference in their relationship once they were married is, "now we have much better insight into one another. There is much less formality." They share the domestic responsibility but he said, "She does more than I do. We do the shopping together, but she does most of the cooking." They argue about not owning their own home. Dot said, "He is more mobile than I am, I would like to settle down." Dot plans to work until she has children, something they are planning for the future.

Those involved in relationships said a wide range of things make them think of their partner. Flower vendors, jewlery, everything, anything, when they see another couple together, photographs, anything beautiful, or nothing in particular were named by those interviewed.

Most of the couples said their lives revolve around one another. Those couples who ended their relationship before this series of interviews was completed, said there was a great sense of loss.

★ Voters

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Amherst group, headed by an 18 or 19 member Board of Directors.

The first branch "deals with the national organization and keeping the mechanics working," Motts said. Studies are done and positions are taken on natural resource issues and human resource issues, including housing, welfare, and the Equal Rights Amendment, she said.

The second division is the legislative arm. The League "comes to a consensus" during general meetings on issues pertaining to local, state and federal upcoming legislations, and take their positions to town boards or the state legislature, hoping to influence voting. The League is currently working on the state level issue of improving the quality and quantity of state water supplies. "Contamination is a big problem," said Motts.

The third branch of the League is the voter service which is involved in getting the vote out and publicizing registration dates, said Motts. The voter service members register UMass students in the Campus Center, take mobile vans to area apartment complexes to register young mothers with children who can not get out to register, and go to Amherst high school to register the 18-year-olds, Motts said.

The League also has "observer corps," who observe town boards and report back to the League on current local level concerns, she said.

The League of Women Voters national organization started in 1920 as a direct outgrowth of the women's suffrage movement.

★ Caucuses

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

fend their position; "all you do is flip a lever." The caucus is preferable to the primary because "in a healthy democratic system, people ought to give reasons. Citizenship ought to require a greater responsibility," he said.

Mileur suggested that in the electoral strategy for the primaries, students are the greatest resource to the candidates because they have no commitments or obligations to interfere with their ability to travel and work. The nature of the primaries requires that the candidates concern themselves with sheer numbers. Students are utilized to canvass neighborhoods to get people out to vote. "It's an absolute numbers game," Mileur said.

The Iowa caucuses, held on Jan. 21, were important for two reasons. First, they were the initial delegate selection event of 1980 preceeding the leadoff primary in New Hampshire by five weeks. Second, they have served as a springboard for the last two Democratic presidential nominess. Both George McGovern in 1972 and Jimmy Carter in 1976 used strong showings in Iowa to propel their dark horse candidacies to the Democratic nomination.

In the upcoming election, 76 percent of the Republican delegates and 71 percent of the Democratic delegates will be either elected in primaries or bound to reflect the primary results. As the number of primaries has grown, the importance of the early ones has increased. The upcoming New Hampshire primary could draw so much national attention that a candidate demonstrating early strength might be able to launch a bandwagon that would be difficult to stop.

★ Love sickness

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

and Sciences."Student participation on campus, such as folkdancing, would add greatly to the festivities."

Lamb said she plans to spend Valentines Day with a friend in Virginia reminiscing about French Naval officers over a glass of mulled wine. She also sends a special Valentine's greeting to students in both her past and present French classes, she said.

If you have the symptoms of *amore morbus*—but fear not. Almost all of the Balentine's Day cards in the University Store are sold out. But you you still have the opportunity to dream up your own token of your affection. Whether it be sending a card, a flower, a kis or wining and dining you beloved, let the spirit be with you—love is in the air.

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Gymmen lose, women win against S.Conn.

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

All around Mario McCutcheon earned a 56.95, including an outstanding 9.75 on the high bar, in leading Southern Connecticut State College to a 273.55-242.00 victory over the UMass men's gymnastics team last night at the Cage.

The mighty nationally ranked Owls, behind Olympic trial qualifiers McCutcheon and Carl Antoniolli, swept all six events and breezed to the 31-point win.

The Minutemen dropped the floor exercise event by a slim two-point margin, 45.35-43.35. Dave Buegler led the UMass squad, scoring a 9.20, behind a double-somi. McCutcheon tallied a 9.45 and Antoniolli added a 9.25 to give the Owls their first event.

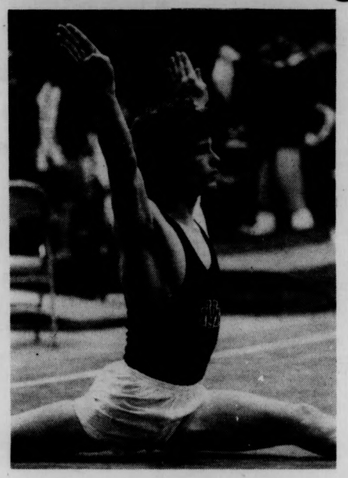
The SCSC duo continued to impress the good-sized Cage crowd on the pommel horse, as McCutcheon scored a 9.45 and Antoniolli earned a 9.40. Tim Barry had an 8.45 for UMass, but the Owls were up by nine points after the frist two events.

SCSC continued to dominate the match as it handled the Minutemen by six points in the still rings competition. McCutcheon once again tallied a 9.45, while Antoniolli and teammate Bob Coco chipped in with 9.35 each. Co-captain Hugh O'Neall gave the best performance for UMass as he scored an 8.20. Bob Donahue and Dave Felleman added 8.05 each, but Southern was in command at the halfway point 135.05-119.40

The Owls continued to show why they are among the top teams in the country in the vaulting event, as they downed the UMass gymnasts 46.55-43.30. McCutcheon performed another spectacle, to score a 9.40. Antoniolli and Coco earned a 9.35 and 9.30 respectively. O'Neall was the top performer for the Minutemen with a 9.05.

Southern swamped the home club on the parallel bars by the biggest margin of any event, 45.35-37.35. McCutcheon scored yet another 9.45, while Antoniolli tallied a 9.30 as the Owls nailed down their fifth consecutive event victory. Donahue led the Minutemen on the bars with an 8.15.

In the final event, the high bar, McCutcheon capped off the evening with a stunning 9.75 performance, which featured a high twisting dismount. Byron Knox earned a 9.45 and Antoniolli added a 9.40 for the Owls. Donahue and Bob Lamb led the UMass squad with an 8.55 and 8.50 respectively.



UMass' Hugh O'Neall performs in the floor exercises in last night's meet against Southern Connecticut (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

Last night, in a dual meet at the Curry Hicks Cage, the UMass women's gymnastics team defeated the Owls from Southern Connecticut by the slim margin of .8 of a point.

It was an exciting meet which was close throughout. This is exemplified in the post-event scores: 34.75-33.15, 66.30-65.65, 95.85-95.35, and the final 128.45-127.65.

In the vaulting event, Christie Clark of the Owls was the top performer with a 9.1. However, UMass' Liz Marino scored a 9.0 and teammate Lisa Martin an 8.6 to give the Minutewomen the advantage in this event.

Coach Virginia Evans felt that if her team had not performed as well as it did vaulting, it would not have won the meet.

Southern Connecticut won the balance beam event with an 8.85 from Christie Clark and an 8.25 from Sue Hopkins. Top performer for UMass was Lisa Martin with an 8.0.

"The beams were dismal." This statement by Evans told te whole story. The top score in this event was an 8.2 by Karen Ginsberg, who was the only performer who did not fall off the beam during her routine.

UMass' Janice Baker gave a good performance in the floor event, scoring an 8.55, but once again Clark took top honors with an 8.6.

Clark was the number one all-around performer, winning three of the four events with a 34.60 total. For the Minutewomen, Ginsberg was second with a 32.65 and Chris Wilson a close third with a 31.75.

Sophomore Ginsberg, who is a liberal arts major from North Miami Beach, Fla., felt that the win was important for the team. "We should have won by more, and we need a lot more practice," she said.

Evans was also disappointed with her team's showing. She expects a better performance next time out for her squad, now 6-2. She thinks that the "team has a great deal of work to do before it is to become one of the top four teams in the East."

So while it was the men who put up a gallant struggle against the powerful Southern men's team, it was the UMass women who brought home a win for their school.

Collegian Sports

Mike Estrada

Athletic change

If you are a freshman or sophomore, you may be around long enough to witness the biggest change in the University's athletic program since 1972.

After losing much of their competitive potency in terms of scholarships, men's sport teams face possible further cuts in light of recent decisions by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Federally funded educational institutions will be asked to provide men and women athletes with scholarship money in equal proportion to the number of participants. That means the athletic department will have to come up with some money, money that it simply does not have. Football is the sugar daddy here, and attempts to exclude revenue producing sports from the auspices of Title X have failed. The result, men's teams may get the axe, but UMass may be granted one of the biggest and best women's programs in the East.

The history of Title X on this campus is not filled with happy remembrances for the men's teams that suffered. Men's baseball, track, wrestling and gymnastics all lost their scholarships, but the biggest heartbreak was the UMass hockey team. After claiming the Division II nationall championship in 1972 (with out its own rink), the hockey team lost its scholarships. Whte team, with Coach Jack Caniff, stuck around, largely on the promise by department officials that a hockey facility would be built on campus. The question of a hockey facility is still open-ended, but budget cuts forced the elimination of the team last year. After waiting patiently for fourteen years, Caniff was suddenly out of a job.

With what was left, the men's teams have done well. The football team has been a national consideration, as has been the lacrosse team. Soccer Coach Russ Kidd continues to come up with talented squads through recruitment only.

But when it comes down to which are the best in their class here at UMass, the women's teams come out on top. With little hoopla or fan support, the field hockey team has finished fourth nationally for two straight years. Last year the women's lacrosse team lost in the national tournament to the eventual winner, Penn State. The women's soccer team went into the regional playoffs undefeated last year and the softball team finished the regular season at 24-2-1.

Use as a case study the respective basketball teams. After biting more than it could chew by joining the Eastern Eight, the basketball team has done poorly. A post-season tournament involving all eight teams gives the team their only shot at national competition. The school was expelled from the ECAC because of a television contract connected with this venture, expelling teams such as baseball, track and soccer from post-season competition other than the NCAA tournament.

The women's basketball team stands a 13-6, the number one rated team in New England. It will probably make the Easterns and should not be overlooked for the nationals.

If UMass follows Title X recommendations and allocates 19 new scholarships to women, look for the women's program to be even stronger. UMass will become a women's sports university, somewhat like Temple, whose field hockey and women's gymnastics teams attract large crowds.

Athletes like Sue Peters and Natalie Prosser would finally get the recognition they deserve, but it will be the money lost through football that willnave to be a consideration. If the quality of the football team decreases, there will be fewer gate receipts and television contracts. The athletic program would be asked to run on a constant deficit, a vicious circle instituted through scholarship fairness.

Though women's sports here at UMass are more competetive on a post-season scale, they do not produce the revenue of football. It is just the nature of society that women's athletics are just plain not as popular among fans. HEW's recent decision is an attempt at bringing back the status of "amateur" that should be associated with intercollegiate competition. It's too bad it just can't be that way.

The 27th Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps of Revere march before the crowd during the official opening ceremonies of the thirteenth Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

At the Olympics

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

I would like to take this moment, if I may, to thank ABC sports for televising the 1980 Winter Olympic games. The 51½ hours of television coverage slated for the next two weeks should certainly curb my desire to spend time and money travelling to Lake Placid, as it probably will to many others, hence the incredible amount of tickets still available. But the main reason I'm not going to the Olympics is because I value my life.

You see, the Gilbane Construction Company has been working on all the additional facilities needed for the 1980 Winter Olympics. And now I hear that Gilbane has come across a problem with the $16.2 million skating arena. It seems that due to some ventillation error in the building, the carbon monoxide that is emitted from cooling the ice is being chanelled back to the ice area, thus, both athletes and spectators could be subjected to potential carbon monoxide poisoning.

Paul Choquette, Vice President of Gilban, was quoted earlier this week in the *Boston Globe* saying that the federal engineers and building inspectors are just being a pain in the neck. He claimed that they just want to "spoil the Olympics". But in fact, the Economic Development Administration has passed none of the Olympic projects as safe by federal inspection even though the games nave already begun.

But the Gilbane company will think of something. They're not new to architectural disasters. They've produced such building beauties as the recently re-constructed Hartford Civic Center, whose roof, for those of you who don't remember, completely collapsed a short while after a Minuteman basketball game had just taken place two years ago.

But wait, another flop in Gilbane's bag of fiascos is the window popping John Hancock tower in Boston. That's an architectural wonder that loses windows faster than our own library is supposed to be losing it's bricks. I just hope that there's no glass on the 90-meter ski jump.

All the dangers at the Olympics do not lie completely within the buildings. You have just as much of a chance being hit by a frantic bus driver trying to keep on a schedule made for about 300 buses, but that is actually being served by about 200. And if you don't get hit by a bus, you could freeze to death waiting for one. It's sort of a Winter Olympic Catch-22.

All these hazards add up to an interesting, if not profitable Olympiad. We may not come away with much gold, we may not fill the arenas, (there's still 50-odd thousand tickets available), even ABC will lose money by televising the games instead of its regular prime time fare, but if a building collapses, or a figure skater faints from lack of oxygen, we'll have the typical Olympic controversy that the newspapers can harp on for weeks, even months. And you can rest assured that ABC will be right there too with Jim McKay, Dick Button and the rest giving their best dramatic accounts, descriptions and general soap opera coverage of events "as they happen"

Hoopsters host Huskies; hope to end streak two

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Expect a fast-paced, break-and-bomb game at Curry Hick's Cage tonight (at least on the opposition side) as the UMass men try to put an end to Streak II against Northeastern University, starting at 7:30.

The Huskies are ranked fourth nationally in rebounding in division 1, according to NU's sports information office, and the team uses it's skywalking ability to spark a good transition game. Chip Rucker, a six-foot, seven-inch junior forward leads the team and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (north division) with 9.7 rebounds per game.

"We get an awful lot of second shots," said NU coach Jim Calhoun. "We do get the ball up the floor quickly...and get the the glass awfully quick."

Northeastern, coming in with a 17-5 record, scores an average of 75 points per game while giving up 68, Calhoun aid. The Huskies boast two wins over the University of Maine (whom UMass plays Saturday) and most recently a one-point win over the University of New Hampshire (69-68) last Sunday.

NU's last loss was Friday against Boston University (85-78) in a game where NU outrebounded the Terriers 43-26, Calhoun said. As of Tuesday, BU (17-3) as ranked first in the UPI N.E. poll with Northeastern ranked fourth.

"I think we can play with any team in New England," the NU coach said. "We think we're as good as Holy Cross (ranked second)...and URI. We know we're as good as BU. I'm definitely not selling my team short."

But neither is he selling UMass short, a team that holds a 30-9 series margin including five wins in the past five years.

"They can certainly beat us, that's for sure," Calhoun said, adding that he thinks UMass had "the toughest schedule in New England" this season.

"If we played their schedule we might not be 17-5," the coach admitted. Calhoun also felt UMass was improving, noting the West Virginia game Monday which UMass lost by five. "They're starting to turn the corner, somewhat, psychologically," he said.

UMass has lost three games since their lone victory against Harvard in the Colonial Classic. The first loss was to the University of Connecticut, after which co-captain Bill Morrison said, "We start over...We just can't live the rest of the season off one win."

"We're gonna win, hopefully," said UMass leading scorer, Curtis Phauls. But Phauls added, "I'd say that for any team."

NU guard Peter Harris leads the Huskies with 21 points per game with Rucker scoring 11.4 and guard Perry Moss third with 11.1. Forwards Eric Jefferson and Dave Leitao, both six-foot, seven-inches tall, contribute to NU's 41 rebounds per contest.

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UMass sophomore Elizabeth Flanigan shows the agony of a sprained ankle suffered during a co-rec basketball game in Boyden Gym Monday. In this series of photos, Flanigan grimaces and is comforted by a friend (top left), sits back as ice is applied to the ankle (top) and smiles on a stretcher which took her to the UMass infirmary. The business major says she is doing better and expects to be off crutches in a week or so. (Staff photos by Chris Grewe)

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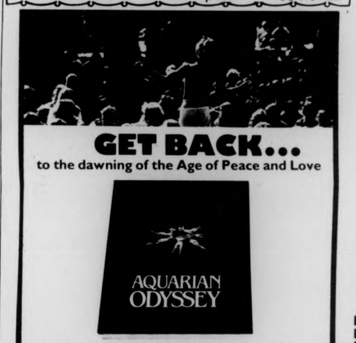

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Both ski teams continue their winning ways

Men

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's ski team participated in a series of four races Saturday, Sunday, and Monday at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire. The team skied to three victories and a second place finish in four giant slalom races. The victories solidified the team lead over second place Plymouth State College (P.S.C.) in the New England Intercollege Ski Conference standings.

The weekend started off on a good note for the Minutemen with two wins on Saturday. These races were held on shorter than normal courses to enable two races to be held in one day. UMass seemed to be invincible taking the first five places in the giant slalom. The winner of the race was Kevin Nolan, followed by teammates Pat Downes, Bob Grout, Scott Broadhurst, and Scott Billings. Teamwise, UMass was seven seconds ahead of P.S.C. and Northeastern was third.

The second race was held in the afternoon and UMass came out on top again. This time the margin was less with P.S.C. three seconds behind and Northeastern in third.

On Sunday, the course was set higher on the mountain, making for a longer race. UMass topped P.S.C. by five seconds. Steve Mitchell of Northeastern won the race and co-captains Bob Grout and Kevin Nolan tied for second.

The final race on Monday saw a rarity as P.S.C. edged out UMass for only the second time this season. P.S.C. skied extremely well placing five racers in the top nine. In the team results P.S.C. won by a second over UMass and Northeastern was in third, 13 seconds behind.

UMass Coach Bill MacConnell commented on the races. "We had a good weekend, especially considering Plymouth and Northeastern had the home hill advantage."

Friday, there will be two slalom races at Nashoba Valley in Lowell, Mass...These will be the last races of the regular season, the league championship will be the following weekend.

Women

By STEVE SEGAL
Collegian Staff

The UMass women skiers won four more races over the weekend of Feb. 9, 10 and 11 at Waterville Valley, N.H. All four of the meets were giant slaloms and despite little training in this event UMass still outmatched their competitors.

Two races each having two runs were held on the opening day. The courses were shorter than usual to provide time to hold both races. Sunny skies and spring temperatures provided excellent weather for the competition. Sue Voll once again skied flawlessly winning both races and all four runs. Laurie Valenti and Kim Loftus also placed low which assisted in the UMass victory. In the afternoon, Janet Gelman and Kim Loftus contributed to the second win of the day. Amherst College placed second in both races with Boston College finishing third in the morning and Smith finishing third in the afternoon.

On Sunday, a longer and faster course was set. Poles were strategically placed on bumps which made the runs more difficult and demanding. Voll skied two fantastic runs and easily won the race. Laurie Valenti also skied well finishing second and Barbara Reynard finished fourth. Placing second for the day was Smith College.

The last race was held on Monday. These courses were faster and bumpier than the previous days. Many women from all teams fell or missed gates. The first run proved disastrous for UMass with only two of its five women standing up. Amherst College could almost smell victory. But UMass pulled off the victory, with Voll winning by a large margin and Chris Fraser of UMass finishing second. Barbara Reynards time was also counted despite her fall. With a stroke of luck UMass won once again. Amherst College finished second and Boston College placed third.

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Study: Keep on running for your life

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — A comparison of blood samples taken from marathon runners, joggers and inactive people provides new biological evidence that exercising may help prevent heart disease.

The study found that the more people run, the higher their blood levels of high density lipoprotein cholesterol, or HDL, a substance that is associated with a reduced risk of coronary heart disease.

The researchers said it was the amount of running, not what they ate, that determined whether the people had high or low levels of this blood fat.

Unlike low density liproprotein cholesterol, which is suspected of causing hardening of the arteries, the high density substance is believed to provide protection from heart trouble.

The study, conducted at Methodist Hospital in Houston, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Results suggest that HDL differences among the three groups were primarily the result of distance run, not dietary factors," the researchers concluded.

The researchers took blood samples from 59 marathon runners, 85 joggers and 74 inactive men, all between the ages of 35 and 66.

HDL levels were 65 milligrams per deciliter in the marathoners, 58 in joggers and 43 in non-exercisers.

Earlier studies have shown that high levels of HDL are associated with a owered risk of heart disease. But researchers were unsure whether people could change their HDL levels by varying what they ate.

There have been reports that HDL levels go up if people drink alcohol moderately or lose weight.

"The marathon runners and joggers did not differ substantially from the inactive subjects in their reported dietary habits, although they had significantly higher HDL-cholesterol levels," the researchers wrote.

They attributed the differences to the men's exercising habits. "Even the joggers, who averaged only 11 miles per week, had significantly higher HDL levels than did the inactive men."

The scientists noted that HDL in the blood of the runners was elevated "to a level associated with a significant reduction of coronary risk."

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In the area

AC frats may take females now

An Amherst College spokesman says the school may force its last four fraternity houses to admit women beginning this fall.

Douglas Wilson, collee news secretary, said Amherst President Julian Gibbs and a committee studying the campus housing shortage met Tuesday night with some 200 students to discuss the fraternities' future.

Last week the committee recommended that Gibbs not allow anyone to be excluded from any campus housing, including fraternity houses, on the basis of sex. Two female students already have filed an anti-discrimination suit against the college.

Wilson said Gibbs favored following the committee's recommendations and integrating the fraternities.

Commission gives King a warning

GREENFIELD (AP) — "Beware the Ides of March," Franklin County Commissioners have warned Gov. Edward J. King.

Commissioner Jack Bassett said yesterday unless the state restores funds for operation of the courts, the commission will lock courtrooms and court offices in Greenfield on March 15.

The county has spent about $100,000 for maintenance of court facilities since the state takeover of the court system last July, he said. The problem is that the state has offered to pay a rent of $1.40 a square foot, which comes to $35,000 for the period since the July takeover.

The county commissioners have said that's not enough, and they've refused to sign a lease.

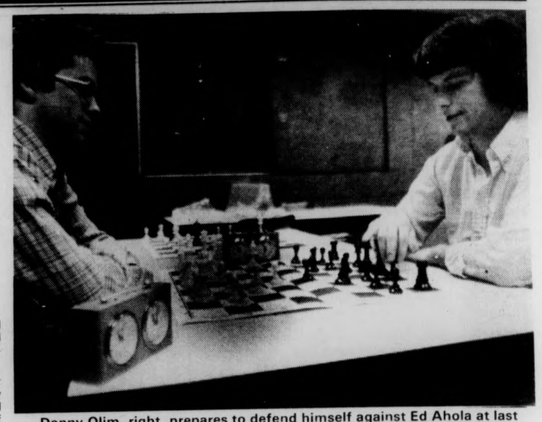
Pledge broken by N'hamp head

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Mayor David Musante has broken a campaign pledge and announced that he will remain on the Hampshire County Commission.

Musante, who defeated incumbent Mayor Harry Chapman in November, said Tuesday that he was "mistaken" when he promised last year to resign from the commission if elected mayor.

"I was wrong. I apologize for that statement and I hope to prove by my performance that I am doing the right thing," he said.

Musante said that by holding both posts he could better serve city and county.



Danny Olim, right, prepares to defend himself against Ed Ahola at last night's chess meeting. The club will be getting togeher every Tuesday night in the Campus Center Coffee Shop at 7:30. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Tufts head invites Olympics

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The president of Tufts University asked yesterday that the United States Olympic Committee designate the colleges and universities of the Boston area as the alternate site of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games.

"I personally endorse the proposed boycott (of Moscow), in protest of the Russian aggression in Afghanistan," Jean Mayer said. "I call on my fellow college and university presidents in New England to see if we can provide an alternative site for the summer games."

Mayer's suggestion was delivered to the USOC at Lake Placid, N.Y., where the Winter Games are underway.

Mayer said the Boston area has 50 schools within a 25-mile radius which handle approximately 100,000 students in dormitories and residence halls. Different schools could host specific athletic events, he said.

"The key to the success of the plan would be an extensive electronic linkage of all of the competitive sites," Mayer said.

Abortion claims contended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal auditors contended yesterday that Massachusetts improperly claimed nearly $320,000 as reimbursement for Medicaid abortions and asked that the state repay the money.

The report on the federalstate abortion program in Massachusetts showed that the state agreed with most of the auditors' contentions that challenged about $320,000 worth of claims.

One of a series of reports on 12 states with large Medicaid abortion programs, the audit statement was prepared by the inspector general for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and covers the period Aug. 5, 1977, to Dec. 31, 1978.

The auditors said Massachusetts' improper claims resulted from clerical errors, inadequate record-keeping and a failure in some cases to adhere to the federal standards for reimbursement. The federal government paid for abortions during the period covered by the audit in cases where a woman's life was in jeopardy, in cases of rape or incest which were promptly reported to authorities, and where physicians certified that a woman might suffer severe and longlasting physical health damage.

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ARTS

Ailey dancers slink and strut their stuff

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

Alvin Ailey Dance Theater quenches a thirst for talent. Opening with a smashing performance, the troupe took the Fine Arts Center stage by storm last night.

To a near capacity audience, the company danced "Later That Day" for the second time within a four-day span of its world premiere in Washington, D.C. choreographed by Kathryn Posin to the music of Philip Glass, the number opens with a solitary man stage left dressed in a dapper suit, balanced by an intimately crouched couple on the right. A chain of peach and silver-sequined costumed cancers slink along the back of the stage in a rolling hip motion with arms clasped overhead, as though part of a chain gang.

Although the meticulously dressed man tries to draw the resisting couple under his influence, the couple escapes through a series of turning and running steps in place. One after another, the dancers execute attitude turns in a ripple pattern.

The piece ends a in a soothing manner as the man tenderly cradles his love.

Following the first, short intermission, the troupe retuned to captivate the audience with Lar Lubovitch's "Les Noces." This wedding scenario opens with a piercing female operatic voice. Parents and friends are gathering to marry son and daughter. Showing anguish and torment, the fiances resist one another.

The wedding party dominates the stage in rustic peasant outfits. In Cossack technique, the dancers move across the stage in flex-footed, hard-brushing, heavy-landing sequences.

After the fiances accept each other, the wedding party leaves and the lights dim.The music softens and the newlywed couple delicately kneels to the floor in a lasting embrace.

After the audience settled into their seats for the final numbers, Dudley Williams eased into one of Ailey's own pieces, "Love Songs." The music of Leon Russell and Jeremy Wlnd, sung by Donny Hathaway and Nina Simone, complimented the director's choreography.

All eyes centered on Dudley Williams as the music sang "We're alone now and I'm singing this song to you." Williams gave an outstanding performance. His versatility and control emphasized his unquestionable talent.

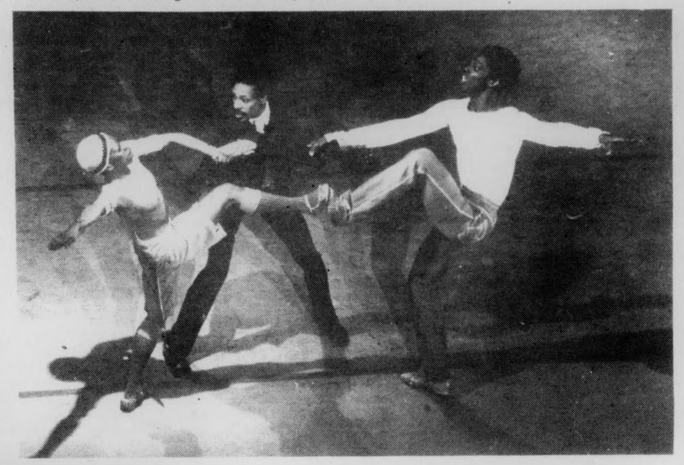
Swaying with supple hand motions, Wiliams seemed to address the piece to his one lifetime love. Emotional, agile, yet consistent, Williams had no trouble capturing this audience's attention.

"Suite Otis," a favorite of dance enthusiasts, concluded the evening's program. Dancing as a tribute to the Late Otis Redding, the troupe vivdly personified a medley of Redding's works such as "Just One More Day," "Lover's Prayer," and "Try a Little Tenderness."

The dancers moves were jazzy, and sensual. To the music of "I Can't Turn You Loose," three men performed erotic sequences with faultless precision and coordination. This vibrant arrangement to Redding's music fulfilled its purpose and left the audience snapping fingers and swinging hips.

The troupe promises to provide equally powerful sequels in tonight's performance. Alvin Ailey's premier performance of "Memoria," to the osng with the same title by Keith Jarrett, will wind up the company's UMass tour.

Tickets are still available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office for the 8:00 P.M. performance. Don't wait until next February to enjoy the remarkably fresh talent of the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre!



Glass at Hampden Gallery

By DONNA SULIVAN
Collegian Staff

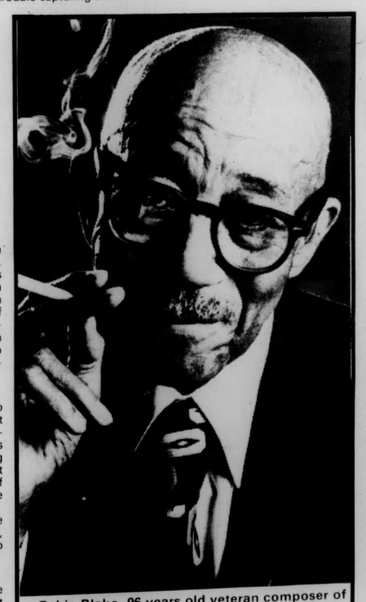
An array of hand blown glass bowls, vases, goblets, animals and other ornaments went on display Thursday in the Hampden Gallery in Southwest. The work of twelve advanced glass blowing students will be shown for two weeks, according to Roberley Bell, a glass blowing instructor at Umass.

"The students wanted to have a show," Bell said. "It exhibits a wide variety of interst in glass." Bell's students have been blowing glass for an average of about two semesters and most of the work on display are peices blown last semester.

Although most of the pieces are hand blown glass, a couple have been cast into molds, Bell said.

One display are some classy goblets, a red dog that took about two or three people to work on, a varitetty of original creations, and more. The show is open from 4 p.m. until eight p.m. Monday through Friday and two to five on Sundays.

"I think it is going to be one of the most successful shows we have ever had," said Bernadette Corbett of the Hampden Gallery.



Eubie Blake, 96 years old veteran composer of over 1500 songs, is the composer of 5 Broadway musicals including his latest hit, "Eubie!," the first musical hit of the 1978-79 season. Some of the hit songs in "Eubie!" are "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Memories of You," "In Honeysuckle Time," "Charlestown Rag," "Dixie Moon," and "Shuffle Along," among others. "Eubie" will be performed Friday, Feb. 22 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now.

Wit, sensitivity mark *Going in Style*

By SUSAN RING
Special to the Collegian

What causes three semi-run-of-the-mill senior citizens to don Groucho Marx glasses and rob a bank? A preference of caviar to cat food? No, this exaggerates the situation. George Burns, Lee Strasberg, and Art Carney (as the trio) are bored.

Going in Style, writer-director Martin Brest's first feature film, presents the plight of the elderly in an understated manner. The soft-spoken style separates this work from the majority of today's social-issue films. Its effectiveness stems not from the use of heated displays of emotion or blatant examples of the problem at its most extreme. A combination of the excellent performances of the cast, the element of wit, and the importance of the issue dealt with, results in a film which makes a lasting impression without emotionally draining the audience.

George Burns' performance is particularly special. Without the aid of a cigar or his usual schtyk, he everges as a sensitive dramatic actor. Burns plays the idea man:the heist is his conception. Having thoroughly thought the plan through, Burns is able to put this seemingly shocking suggestion into a feasible light for his two house-mates. His "what have we got to lose?" rationale convinces them that they may as well venture out of their home in Queens - beyond the nearest park bench - to look for a bit of excitement.

The least adventurous of the three, Lee Strasberg is a hesitant accomplice. Nightmares of past mistakes trouble him and perhaps jar him into his decision to live the rest of his life to the fullest. When the three follow through with their plan, he enjoys himself immensely. Strasberg's unusually warm performance is a pleasant surprise.

Art Carney is the fun-loving, garrulous third. He's the zippiest of the group, willing to take some risks now and then. He's a loved and loving uncle, whose nephew unwittingly becomes involved in their adventure. Carney gives his character the depth and entertaining qualities that we have come to expect from him.

The rapport of the three is quite well developed. They are evidentlylifelong friends who are spending their last years in constant companionship. Their lives (pre-bank heist) are highly regulated and monotonous. Each has particular household jobs to do, they go to the park to feed the pigeons and pick up their social security checks on their way home. Their problems may seem small, but they are certainly real. An increase in their electric bill (due to Carney's leaving the light on at night after going to the bathroom) may be the least of their troubles in comparison to the larger question of being able to make a contribution, of having something of worth to do.

Their escapade not only provides them with excitement buy enables them to assist Carney's nephew, a decent man holding two jobs in order to support his family. They are able to be wholeheartedly generous and have the fun of causing the authorities great consternation.

Brest relays an image of the predicament of elderly people without making the film overtly political. A broadcast concerning the robbery, mentions the activist group, Gray Panthers. They aren't quoted as condoning the robbery but say that the crime reflected the desperation of the elderly. Brest doesn't suggest that crime is the answer to the problems of the elderly, he simply awakens our consciousness without hitting us over the head.

Going in Style *is playing at the Hampshire Mall through Thursday.*

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Mittens. Brown with black and white stripe woll knit. Come to the Collegian office. Left here at least a week ago.

HELP WANTED

SPECIALTY COUNSELORS July/August. On campus interviews arranged. For students and faculty who love children. All team sports, tennis, gymnastics, swimming (W.S.I.), small craft, water-skiing, fine arts, guitar, yoga, camping and nature. Camp Wayne 12 Allevard-St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 516-599-4562 or 516-889-3217

Overseas Jobs summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. -Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Babysitter must have car, one hr. am 3-4 hrs. in aft. Call 253-5141 ask for Ann days. 584-2197 nights. Good pay, good kids

Tutors Needed for O.H./Central Academic Centers, one or two nights a week. Non work study and work study. Subjects are Chemistry, Math, COINS and Economics. Send or bring resume to academic affairs Macyntire House before 5 p.m. Thursday February 14th

Work study positions available in Athletic Injury Care. Also non-work study positions-must be EMT. Contact Robert Williams, Boyden Bldg. Rm. 9, Ext. 52866

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto-mechanics workshop. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Autoskills Box 210 Amherst

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

LOST

LOST Please return my roundshape, American Indian-style pin. Of little $ value. Leave at CC infor desk or call 584-9338

Blue down jacket at Rusty Nail 2/8. I have yours. Call Anne 256-0669.

LOST at the QR Saturday; blue, white and orange down jacket with keys + liscense. PLEASE return it—I'm cold! Kathy 549-3768.

Animal hide mittens lost Chadbourne area. Sentimental value. Return to Campus Center lost and found please.

Lost—Man's gold watch 12/22 near Chenoworth, sentimental value, reward call 6-9794

PERSONALS

Bunny my heart is yours forever, Bunk

Male Gayle: Happy Valentine's Day! Take care of yourself, K?!! Aim (A Kiss)

Anne I told you I wouldn't forget you. I never will! J.C.

Andy (S.A.E.) To a first rate pilot—Happy Valentine's Day. Love, K.S.

Beeshe—Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only mama. Can't wait until Vermont. Love you many heaps always, Gras

Happy Valentine's Day to all the fantastic people on 3rd long MacKimmie and 6 west Webster. (If you're not exceptionally fantastic, this does not apply to you). Have a good day everyone! Love, Laura

Field six south, Suzanne, &the tastebuds &Kristin. Thanks for the great B-Day! Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Chris

To the Index Staff, Hope your day is filled with love and laughter.

Happy Valentine's to the girls and guy in 503 Brown from the boys in 502. P.S. Give us our couch back

Female needed to accompany two others to Ft. Lauderdale during March break. Will split expenses. Call 549-5957

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR: FREE EAR PIERCING WITH PURCHASE OF STUDS. SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS 253-3324

Lurching toward war—can we stop it? Come see Pulitzer Prize winner James MacGregor Burns answer this crucial question on Thur., Feb. 14, 7:00 in RM 102 Thompson Hall

Bofafeyaw says: You are the Holy Spirit of Creation; only you can stop the draft!...Born free!

Announcing The Beatle's Second Annual Benefit Concert at Pi Lam. Food, drink, Yoko and a dynamite home at school. Free admission. Thurs Feb. 14. For info talk to Ezra 256-6837, 549-1347.

Pi Lambda Phi Open Rush Extravaganza Spring 1980. Stop by our table in the CC. Check out The Beatles Valentine's night at our house. Concert time 9:00

GBFin 362 Law III Goldman's exams wanted. Will pay cash. Call Dan 665-7721

Daytona Beach during Spring Break March 15-22. Peter Pan World Travel agents MC130223 want you to leave the driving worries to them. 8 days round trip and accomodations. 1 block from boardwalk. 4 persons per room. $229 each. Optional day trip to Disney World. Deadline Feb. 20. Please call S. Rayner 256-0675 or J. Hyde 1-773-3854

Attention: All UMass University women invited to Spring formal-informal Rush Parties at Sigma Delta Tau. For info call Robin 545-0527

VALENTINE GIFTS:Will trade for silver and gold. Silverscape Designs 264 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3324

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope, Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York 10038

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Binghamton, N.Y. or vicinity for this Friday or returning Monday. 546-7425

Ride wanted to NYC Fri. 2/15. Call Alison 549-1046

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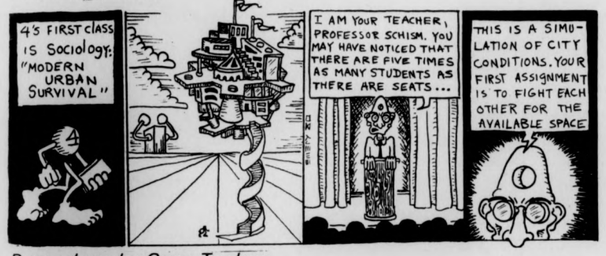
Norma B. by M.J. Galper

4 by Frank Emery

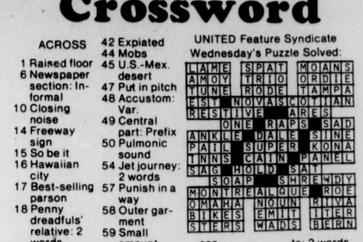


Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

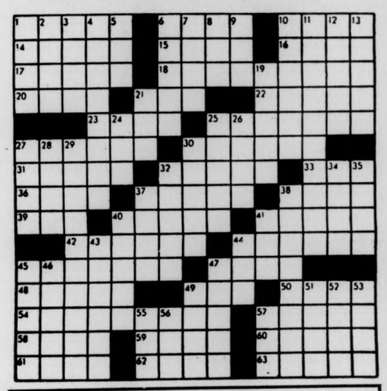
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Raised floor
6 Newspaper section: Informal
10 Closing noise
14 Freeway sign
15 So be it
16 Hawaiian city
17 Best-selling parson
18 Penny dreadfuls' relative: 2 words
20 Personality
21 Persian
22 Netter Chris -----
23 Controversial stage play
25 Amuses
27 See
30 Nestegg amassers
31 Allan - -----: Hood's friend
32 Misanthrope
33 Bakery product
36 Of current interest
37 Legends
38 Bell sound
39 Local person: Suffix
40 Sucrose
41 Montreal subway
42 Expiated
44 Mobs
45 U.S.-Mex. desert
47 Put in pitch
48 Accustom: Var.
49 Central part: Prefix
50 Pulmonic sound
54 Jet journey: 2 words
57 Punish in a way
58 Outer garment
59 Small amount
60 Tightly stretched
61 Some greenbacks
62 Look intently
63 Answered reveille

DOWN
1 Devitalizes
2 Apple, for one
3 USSR sea
4 One of 18: 2 words
5 Woolly creature
6 Navigation device
7 Pass over
8 Pro---
9 Individual
10 Pushy person
11 Chloasma: 2 words
12 Watchful
13 Sheds feathers
19 Not ever
21 El ---: Spanish hero
24 Tap drink
25 Stamping device
26 Currier's colleague
27 Where Singaradja is
28 Blue-pencil
29 Yearn to do something: 3 words
30 Side dish
32 Golf's Walter -----
34 With regard to: 2 words
35 Freudian concerns
37 Salad ingredient
38 Army criminal
40 More painful
41 --- and wife
43 Open pies
44 Mire
45 Defense org.
46 Bulbous plant
47 Roof applier
49 Boundary line
51 Italian river
52 Maiden
53 Olympics event
55 Elect. unit
56 Emulate
57 Station: Abbr.



DC menu

DINNER

SUPER SUNDAES
Chicken Cacciatore
Baked Ham/Raisin Sauce

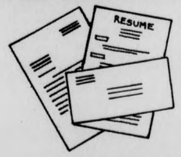
BASICS DINNER

Tofu Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Chicken Cacciatore

Earthfoods

Soybean Stroganoff
Soy Macaroni
Bulgher/Rice
Green Salad-Herb Dressing
Carrot Bread

JOB APPLICATION PACKAGE



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Classical, contemporary

Innovation marks Winnipeg Ballet

By SARAH HAMMANN
Special to the Collegian

A multi-talented dance company, Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, will appear at the Fine Arts Center February 19.

Founded in 1939 under the direction of Gwenetth Lloyd and Betty Farrally, the Canadian company was built with a "pioneering spirit," according to the company's history, and has retained this spirit and enthusiasm throughout its 40 years. In 1945 the troupe started touring in Canada and since 1954 has toured the world.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet has won two Gold Medals in the international dance competition in Paris. It has mesmerized audiences at the British Commonwealth Festival and received critical and audience acclaim in Russia, Czechoslovakia, Australia and South America.

Most of the 25 dancers have graduated from the company's own professional school. They are youthful and versatile and they dance diverse works with a strong foundation in the classical technique.

The company's major choreographers have included Frederick Ashton, Oscar Araiz, George Balanchine, Agnes do Mille, Hans van Manen and Rudi van Dantzig. Their choreography vividly demonstrates innovation and creativity.

Artistic Director Arnold Spohr has spent virtually his lifetime developing the talents of the ballet company. In 1945 he was the premier danseur for the company buy soon moved on the create roles for more than 20 productions.

The company's repertoire had been destroyed by fire, leaving no costumes or scenery. Spohr launched a massive reorganization program and commissioned new ballets from famous and unknown choreographers. he acquired dancers from major companies abroad such as the Bolshoi Ballet, Leningrad Kirov, and Britain's Royal Ballet and started the the company's own school in Winnipeg. Since then the Saskatchewan-born director has achieved a fine balanced between the classical traditions of Europe and the boldness of contemporary ballet.

The UMass performance will include four pieces ranging from the romantic, classical ballet "Four Last Songs," choreographed by Rudi van Dantzig to the music of Richard Strauss, to a versatile ballet "Pulcinella Variations," choreographed by Michael Smuin to the music of Igor Stravinsky.

The third piece, "Songs without Words," premiered this season. Although van Manen's ballet is performed in bare feet, it is ultimately classical. Danced to the music of Felix Mendelssohn, the four couples stress form more than quantity of movement. The fourth piece, Norbert Vasak's "Belong," is considered by critics to be a powerful and dramatic piece of choreography.

Premiere Danseuse Bonnie Wyckoff, a Massachusetts native, premiered with the Boston Ballet at the age of 10. She has danced with the Joffrey Ballet and dance enthusiasts may remember her role as soloist in Agnes do Mille's "Rodeo" or Araiz's "Rite of Spring."

Joost Pelt, the company's Dutch previer danseur, did not start his ballet training until the ate of 16. He progressed quickly, joined the Canadian company in 1977 and was promoted to soloist for the next season.

This will be the second major dance program in an eight-day span. The Alvin Ailey Dance Company is here February 12-14. Tickets for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet may be puchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office for the February 19 performance.

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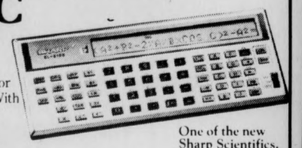

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Calendar

Five College Arts

Thursday, Feb. 14
Twelfth Night will be performed Feb. 14-17, and 21-23 at the Performing Arts Center at Hampshire College, 8 p.m., Tickets $2.00 for students; all other $2.50.
Alvin Ailey, in his final performance of three-day run at Fine ARts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Whale Art Workshop for children 8-12 thru Feb. 16. Two hour sessions in paintings, drawings and sculpture, using the whale (fee). Culminating in showing of these works in Gallery 2 through March 1. Show is free.
"Gone Fission," an original play by George Angell, in Curtain Theter of the Fine ARts Center, Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. Admission free.

Friday, Feb. 15
Art exhibition at Herter Gallery, now thru Feb. 21. Gallery 1 and Sun Gallery: Tom Shepherd "An Installation." Gallery 2: Lorna Bieber "Aerial Views and Floor Plans: Paintings and Collages on Paper."
Ramayana will be sented at Smith College, Feb. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. An Indian puppet drama.
Last day of Black History Month exhibits in Student Union Gallery, Room 115a. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16
Rosh Hodesh (New Moon) ceremony. A UMass first! Led by Maxine Kronish, Hillel Director at Brown University, 3 p.m. in Dukes Room (Student Union 310). Sponsored by Hillel as part of Jewish Arts Festival.
National Dance Company of Senegal, at Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 18
Student Union Gallery will feature the work of Gerry DiCicco and Michael Ledgere, two local artists, from Feb. 18-22 in Room 115a. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday, Feb. 19
Royal Winnipeg Ballet, at Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Annual Model Railroad Show in Student Union-Ballroom UMass, 1-5 p.m. Sponsored by Amherst Railway Society. Free admission.
Los Olvidados, a Louis Bunuel film in Spanish with English subtitles, to be shown at Northampton High School Little theater, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Wednesday, Feb. 20
Making a Ketubah (marriage document). A workshop with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, at Herter Hall, Room 207 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel as part of Jewish Arts Festival.
The Massachusetts Woodwing Quintet, an in-resident group from UMass will perform at Forbes Library in Northampton at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.
John D'Armand, bassist, in concert at Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sponsored by UMass Dept. of Music and Dance.

Club Listings

Blue Wall, Campus Center, UMass—Feb. 15 & 16 "Martian Highway", Happy Hour 3-6 Mon.-Fri., Tues. night "Pogo a Go-Go": new wave and reggae music with Pete.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all happy hours and chicken and wings daily 4-6.

Creedo's Coffeehouse, 111 Pleasant St., Northampton—Feb. 15 Sandy Russell, original blues and flok, Feb. 16 Eric Miller, folk and blues, Feb. 19 Empty Pockets, Irish music jam, Feb. 20 Carolyn Mazel.

Flat Street Club, Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt—Nightclub.

Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield—Drinks served daily.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight—pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Mike's Westview, Old Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst—Fri. night Happy Hour, free buffet.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 2-7 p.m. Live entertainment by Katie Jay Sat. night.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco and drinks.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Wed. is "Pub Mug Night" and Thurs. is "Two for One Night" with live entertainment by Two Way Street on Fri. and Sat. Disco with Casey Sun. and Jim Plunkett Wed. $1 cover.

Quonset Disco, 239 Russell St., Hadley—Wed. free dance lessons, Thurs.-Sat. disco. $1 cover.

Rahar's, 70 Old South St., Northampton—open at 6 p.m. Happy Hours Mon.-Fri. 4-8 p.m. Sat., Sun. and Mon. free pool and 35 cent Miller draft, half-price drinks.

Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd., Sunderland—Feb. 15 Loose Caboose, Feb. 16 Pousette Dart Band, Feb. 17 A.T. Doe & the Dividens, Feb. 19 and 20 Martian Highway. Closed Mondays.

Rusty Scupper, 539 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.

Second Fret Coffeehouse, 21 Pleasant St., Northampton—Ken Perlman, finger-style guitarist Feb. 16 at 8 and 10 p.m.

Sheehan's Cafe, 24 Pleasant St., Northampton.

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Campus Center
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Presents—
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STEVE SPELLMAN
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Fri. Feb. 22

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Tickets $4.00 in advance & at the door
Tonight, Feb. 14, FX. 25c Drafts, No Cover with UMass ID
Fri. Feb. 15 Loose Caboose, "Reggae"
Sat. Feb. 23 James Montgomery
Sun. Feb. 24 Root Boy Slim
Thurs. Mar. 6 Steve Forbert
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STAR TREK Dolby Stereo G (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:15
JOHN BELUSHI 1941 PG (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:15
GEORGE ART BURNS CARNEY GOING IN STYLE PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 5 HADLEY, MASS.
ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
STEVE MARTIN The JERK R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Richard Gere American Gigolo R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
ALAN ALDA THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45

Elections to fill vacancies in the Student Senate will be held Feb. 21 & 22. Nomination papers are available in the Senate Office Rm. 420 S.U. Nomination papers due Friday Feb. 15 For an absentee ballot see your H.R. You can make a difference.

Xerox rock wars
Gordon's latest

By BRETT MILANO
Collegian Staff

ROBERT GORDON
Bad Boy(RCA)

Robert Gordon has an obvious love for the rockabilly music that he performs, but sometimes his very sincerety becomes his undoing.

Some of his earlier records sounded like impeccably reproduced versions of his Fifties idols, and such copies never have the power of the originals. Gordon seemed to be working himself into a corner by his refusal to take chances with the material. There's not much need for a Xerox copy of an Eddie Cochran song, when Cochran's own greatest hits can (and should) be gotten for $2.98 in your local cutout bin.

On *Bad Boy,* Gordon has finally loosened up a bit, and produced his best album. He seems to have realized that he can experiment with his sound, and still be true to his rockabilly roots. The first side of this album has a characteristic 50's sound, but the songs are all obscure enough to merit redoing.

Side two, however, is a gem. Lead guitarist Chris Spedding uses some 70's-style amplification; some additional players are broght in for pedal steel, keyboards and sax; and Gordon sings from the heart. Gordon also includes one of his own songs, "Born to Lose."

Andrew Young is in Iran!
Why? What's He Doing?
Find Out Tuesday Feb. 19th
8:00 P.M. in the Curry Hicks Cage,
when D.V.P. brings him to speak on
"America's Foreign Policy"

Tickets $2.00 UMass students $3.00 Non
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See you then!
Jim

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS®
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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 85 | Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst | Friday, February 15, 1980

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Safety program to go into effect this spring

By BRIAN FITZMAURICE
Special to the Collegian

Armed with a $2 million grant from the federal government the Campus Pedestrian Safety Program, which has been in the works since 1978, is scheduled to begin this spring.

In 1978 the University Health and Safety Committee conducted a variety of studies on pedestrian movement in the Southwest residential area and Director of University Planning Jack Littlefield, along with the UMass Board of Trustees and other University officials, developed an extensive plan to re-design the exterior roadways around campus.

Littlefield said the program calls for the following improvements to be made around campus:

— —straightening out Governor Drive back from North Pleasant St., and improving lighting and walkways along the Drive.

— —closing the median strip at the intersection of Massachusetts and Sunset Aves.

— —building walkways from Massachusetts Ave. to the Southwest tunnel.

— —installing a traffic light at the intersection of Commonwealth and Massachusetts Aves.

— —double lanes and improved lighting on Commonwealth Ave.

— —left and right stack up lanes at the intersection on Commonwealth and Massachusetts Aves.

— —eliminating the Northbound bypass on North Pleasant St. or placing a traffic light at the Newman Center.

— —moving the barns from the right side of Commonwealth Ave. to provide better visibility

— —installing a traffic light at the intersection of the Campus Center drive and Commonwealth Ave.

— —closing the lower parking lots with curbs, entrances, exits and pedestrian walkways.

Also tentatively proposed, and subject to the approval by several interested groups, is the installation of a fence along the median strip of Massachusetts Avenue from the Southwest underpass to the Whitmore Administration Building, and another fence along Commonwealth Avenue.

The Task Force on Violence on Campus, formed by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy last year, proposed a three part plan to improve "after dark pedestrian safety." The plan calls for an increased usage of pedestrian walkways, the establishment of improved

TURN TO PAGE 3

Panel hears UMass officials

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, said yesterday that University officials "did a very good job" in a presentation to the state Commission on the Reorganization of Higher Education.

UMass President David Knapp, and Chancellors Henry Koffler (Amherst), Robert Corrigan (Boston), and Robert Tranquado (Worcester) fielded questions from the 25-member commission, on a range of issues and problems confronting the university. These issues included attrition, student-teacher ratios, and operations at the Boston and Worcester campuses.

Yesterday's hearing was the last of five preliminary hearings by the commission, whose aim is to develop a plan to reorganize the structure of public higher education in Massachusetts.

Though no proposals were issued yesterday, Collins said he thought the commission had a feeling of confidence in the new university administration.

During his initial statement, Knapp provided an overview of the university's three campuses and told the commission the university is experiencing "inevitable stress" from "continued inflation, demographic change, and long-term shifts in enrollment patterns."

One commission member queried Knapp about the possibility of consolidating graduate studies in the state at the university level.

"Undergraduate education is, and will remain, part of the university's mission. But it is graduate work, associated with research that distinquishes the university, any university, from a college," Knapp said, stressing the importance for both programs.

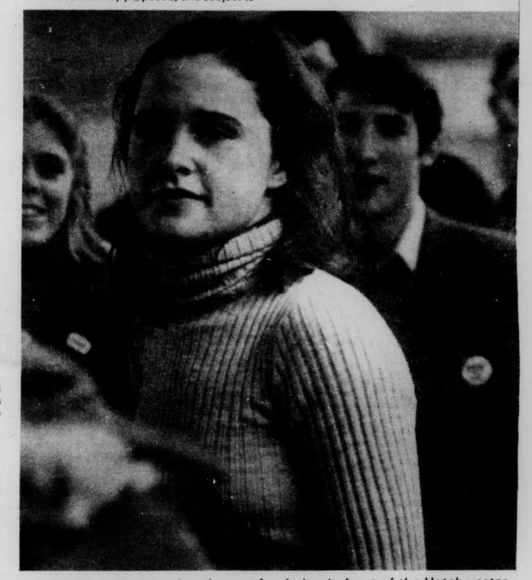
When questioned about the Amherst's campus reputation as "zooMass", Knapp said he "deplored some of the things that got publicity" as well as the actions by students themselves.

"With 18,000 students, in a very restricted atmosphere, you're going to have behavioral problems," Knapp said. Chancellor Koffler added he is combating anti-social behavior, and it's relation to alcohol use through control of alcohol.

Koffler also announced the formation of a Commission on Civility and Human Relations to investigate and develop programs to alleviate racial problems on campus.

In response to questions concerning the student attrition rate, Knapp said many students were leaving, or "stopping out" for financial, academic, or personal reasons. He termed it a "complex sociological phenomenon." Knapp said increasing numbers of older students are replacing the decreasing number of younger students.

Knapp said the commission, when considering reorganization, should "maintain a strong statewide system" of higher education. He said the commission should examine institution's structure to insure it can match the needs of the people at the institution.



Dorothy Bush, daughter of Republican presidential candidate George Bush, campaigns for her father in front of the Hatch yesterday. (Staff photo by Richard Allen)

Pulitzer Prize winner George McGregor Burnes of Williams College expresses his support of Sen. Edward Kennedy's position as the liberal-radical candidate in Thompson Hall last night. See story. p. 14. (Staff photo by Themis Parodos)

Program will let students request singles for a fee

By LAUREL HANSCOM
Special to the Collegian

Next semester students will be able to request single rooms for an additional fee under a new program, which has been designated as V.I.R.U.S.—Variably Increasing Rate Utilization Structure

V.I.R.U.S. is a program designed to meet a growing student demand for single living accomodations, said Gerald Quarles, housing assignment coordinator. The Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) has conducted surveys which indicate that 44.4 percent of the students surveyed would like to participate in the program.

Under the new program students who wish to live in a designated single room can pay $50 more a semester. Other rate increases included a double room occupied by one person which will cost an additional $75 and two people living in a triple room will each pay $25 more. The additional money will be budgeted into the Housing Office to help run the system, Quarles said.

Quarles said priority for designated singles will vary from area to area, and will be based on factors such as seniority.

Exceptions to the program will be resident assistants, who are required, where possible, to live in single rooms, and handicapped students. For handicapped students, however, waiver requests will have to be approved by the Handicapped Fee Waivers Board. If the waiver is denied, it can be appealed to the Housing Office for the final decision, Quarles explained.

If for any reason a student is left without a roommate, he must either pay the additional fee, find a roommate, or move in with someone. House staff must consolidate students so that no one can reside in a room without a roommate. This avoids the conflict of some students paying the required fee while others do not, Quarles said.

A memorandum from Quarles stated that other universities and colleges have been using this service for years with favorable results. Quarles also noted that the proposed plan for UMass will be considerably cheaper than at other schools. A double room used as a single is $90 extra at Pennsylvania State in comparison to UMass's proposed $75 extra. The University of Vermont charges approximately $90 more than UMass for a double room used as a single. It was also discovered that a few institutions offered this service only if the stu-

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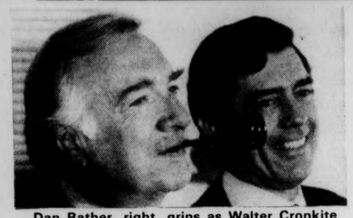

Dan Rather, right, grins as Walter Cronkite answers questions yesterday at a news conference in New York City. The conference was held to announce that Rather, the "60 Minutes" correspondent who gained national attention with his questioning of Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal, will succeed Cronkite as anchorman of the "CBS Evening News." (AP Laserphoto)

DIGEST

King admits part in loan deal

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King confirmed yesterday that he received a fee — as a private businessman — in 1975 for arranging a multi-million dollar loan for a Connecticut dog track owner.

But King said he knew nothing about whether or not his former business client had violated Connecticut financial disclosure laws.

The business deal was arranged long before King even began his 1978 gubernatorial campaign.

King, appearing at a news conference dealing with energy issues, refused to discuss details of the loan he arranged for Edward Keelan, owner of the Plainfield, Conn., dog track.

However, he did not deny a report in The Hartford Courant that he had received $15,000 for setting up a loan — believed to total at least $2 million — from the Home Federal Savings Bank in Worcester for the track.

"I was in business for myself," the governor recalled. "I performed a task, I was paid. I don't discuss my clients."

Asked if he had reported that fee as income, King replied, "Of course, I did."

However, when asked if he was aware Connecticut law may have been violated if Keelan failed to report the loan, King said, "No, I have no knowledge of that." In answer to another question, he added that he would cooperate with any Connecticut authorities investigating the transaction.

King unveils energy plan

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King unveiled his energy legislation yesterday, including proposals for low-cost energy "audits" and low-cost weatherization loans for landlords and homeowners.

King said he would ask the Legislature to approve $3 million to $6 million for low-cost loans to help low-and-middle income families pay for large energy-saving improvements to their property.

In announcing the proposed program at a Statehouse news conference, King said it would "finally provide adequate incentive for conservation."

He said it also would "slow down the outflow of dollars to overseas countries" for oil.

Negotiator says U.S.and Iran in agreement

By The Associated Press

A key negotiator on the American hostages in Tehran said yesterday the United States and "the Iranians" have agreed they will be freed with the opening of a U.N. inquiry into alleged crimes of the deposed shah. America's U.N. ambassador said the situation was not yet resolved.

Sean MacBride, former foreign minister of Ireland who has been actively involved in the crisis since the hostages were seized Nov. 4, said the inquiry would "investigate the extent to which the regime of the shah may have committed offenses under international law."

But in a speech in Cairo, U.N. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry said: "We have not gotten a resolution to the hostages question ..."

McHenry, on a two-week, seven-nation Mideast tour, added it was "clear to me" a solution will come "within the framework of the United Nations and using U.N. machinery."

In Washington, the Carter administration called on Iranian officials to clarify their demands. "We are going to have to see some more definition" of what the Iranians want in exchange for freeing the hostages, said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman.

Dismissing speculation of their imminent release, a senior State Department official said: "You would die several times over if you held your breath" for it.

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"There are hundreds perhaps thousands of political prisoners in the United States"

What Else Does Andrew Young Have to Say?

Find out Tues. Feb. 19th at 8:00 P.M. in the Curry Hicks Cage

when he speaks on America's Foreign Policy

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IDB TIPS

Monday Class Schedule

On Wednesday, February 20, the University will be following a Monday class schedule.

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Safe energy group confronts candidates

By KEN ROSS
Collegian Staff

The Campaign For Safe Energy, a local group opposing nuclear power, has entered the political arena by confronting the candidates on alternative energy policies.

"Our idea is to confront the candidates on nuclear power," said John Pepi, an organizer from the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG). Pepi said the campaign is structured to bring the energy issues to the candidates and possible delegates.

"We are bi-partisan," Pepi said, "we don't support candidates, we raise issues." Howard Cooper, also with the campaign, said the leaders are supposed to take the lead and "the lead of America is to turn away from nuclear power".

Apparently the group which has been publicized in *Newsweek* and *The Boston Globe* is having an effect on the candidates. In a Feb. 10 ABC-TV slot on "Issues and Answers", Republican candidate Howard Baker said, "in many meetings that I attend, there is a group...protesting nuclear power. And frankly, I dreaded that" Pepi says his group has hit Republican candidate John Anderson four times in two days.

Although CSE is an issues oriented group, and supports no single candidate, the group's views are best reflected in the energy policies of Democratic presidential candidates Jerry Brown and Edward Kennedy. "We're not closet Jerry Brown types," he said.

Last week, of 48 Massachusetts caucuses, 24 localities decided not to recognize the group, but of the remaining 24, 19 voted to recognize to Campaign For Energy. Cooper said candidates do not want to be bound or tied down, and elected delegates just want to go to New York, and don't want to be commited to an issue. "We think we succeeded," he said.

According to Pepi the goal of CSE is to ask specific questions designed to pin down candidates on nuclear issues. Pepi said they have a network of staffers who confront candidates at their every appearance. He also said students were recruited in January to go to New Hampshire and spend time with citizens as well as confront candidates.

Pepi said the crucial part of the campaign is volunteers. He said students should spend time, one or two weekends, at the primary areas going door to door, and confronting candidates. According to Pepi, the group has made significant in-roads at candidate appearances. "There are three entourages at a candidate's speech; the media, candidate supporters, and us," he said.

The Campaign for Safe Energy along with Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) will be presenting a benefit concert Feb. 23 at Concord, N.H. Arlo Guthrie, John Hall, and the Pousette Dart band will be appearing along with a surprise guest. Last July a MUSE concert held in New York attracted thousands of anti-nukers. The concert featured Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, and Jackson Brown.

"The people have to be informed," he said, adding that Americans are being led to believe electric company ads, like the one that asks "do you want to freeze in the dark, if nuclear power plants are abolished?" "This type of thing has to stop."

Tenants win in court case

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Six tenants of the Colonial Village apartments in Amherst won a ruling in Superior Court in Northampton yesterday which reversed a lower court order calling for their eviction.

The six—Harry Cocaine, Carol MacColl, Jeremiah Riordan, Mary Wentworth, Charles Mihle and James Getchell—were ordered out of their apartments last September by Hampshire District Court Judge Sean Dunphy. The order was issued by Dunphy at the request of landlord Louis R. Cohn who contended that the six, along with 36 other tenants, failed to notify him of their intention to remain in their apartments following the expiration of their leases.

The tenants argued that they were not notified of a rent increase imposed by Cohn and that their old leases had contained a renewal clause, allowing them the option of renewing their leases. Also, last September, the tenants charge they were evicted because of their active involvement in the Colonial Village Tenants Union.

In addition to the order allowing the six to remain in their homes, the tenants were also awarded damages equal to one-and one-half months rent. Wentworth and Riordan were each awarded $300, MacColl and Cocaine $150 and Mihle and Getchell $225.

"This is an important decision for tenants in this area," said Attorney Stephen L. Baumohl who represented the tenants.

"This demonstrates that it is possible for tenants to pursue legal rights in the courts."

Baumohl said the 12 person jury agreed with the tenants' contention that they were evicted because of their tenants union activities.

"It is now possible to fight back and not be pushed around by landlords," Baumohl said.

Gov. Edward J. King administers the oath of office to four appointees to the UMass Board of Trustees who were sworn in during a ceremony in Boston earlier this month. (AP Laserphoto)

Gov. King swears in four to Board of Trustees

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Gov. Edward J. King swore in four appointees to the UMass Board of Trustees and announced the selection of one other last Friday in Boston.

George R. Baldwin of Wellesley was out of state and will take the oath of office at a later date.

The trustees, who will serve varying lenghts on the 26-member panel are attorney James B. Krumsiek of Longmeadow, Andrew C. Knowles of Bolton, David J. Beaubien of Sudbury, and Einar Paul Robsham of Framingham.

The new trustees are replacing Simon Sawtelle, Gavin Robertson, and Haskell Kassler whose terms expired and Frances McNulty who resigned.

Knowles, 43, has been a vice-president of the Digital Equipment Corporation since 1972. Prior to joining Digital in 1969, he spent nine years with Radio Corporation of America (RCA). He is a graduate of the UMass School of Engineering and Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan Executive Program. His term runs through January 1986.

Krumsiek, 42, a present member of the panel, was reappointed to complete McNulty's term. He is a partner in the Springfield Law firm of Bukley, Richardson and Gelinas. A former member of the Longmeadow School Committee, Krumsiek is a graduate of Amherst College and Boston College Law School. His term expires in December 1983.

Beaubien, 45, has been a vice-president of EG&G, Inc., a developer of environmental instruments, and joined the corporate staff of EG&G through a merger. A graduate of the UMass School of Engineering, he received the University's Engineering Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1978. His term runs through January 1987.

Robsham, 51, is a real estate developer who has been involved in the development, construction and management of various properties including single and multi-family home units, apartment, motels, restaurants, commercial properties and roads for 30 years. He is a graduate of Calvin Coolidge College and undertook graduate studies at Boston College. His term runs through January 1987.

Baldwin, 36, is group vice-president and director of Kaler Carney Liffler & Company, Inc., an international insurance and reinsurance group. He is president of the Boston Reinsurance Corporation. Baldwin is a graduate of Georgetown University. His term runs through January 1986.

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Available at the
Coffee Shop Bluewall Hatch Cafeteria
Campus Center Food Service

★ Safety

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

security, and increased lighting.

The task force also proposed the following specific improvements:

— —improving ten miles of existing pedestrian walkways to and from Sylvan, Northeast, Central, and Southwest residential areas to the Fine Arts Center, Campus Center, the Student Union, and surrounding parking lots.

— —improving lighting

— —establishing security patrols until one or 2 a.m.

— —closing Acedemic buildings at 10:30 p.m.

— —improving lighting and patrolling of dorm parking areas

— —rescheduling late night bus service

This proposal has gone out to special interest groups for comment on security, timing, and the selection of walk and bus ways. The next phase of the proposal, lighting intensity and placement studies, is to be carried out by the University Planning Office. Funds will then be gathered, and the sequence of construction will be determined.

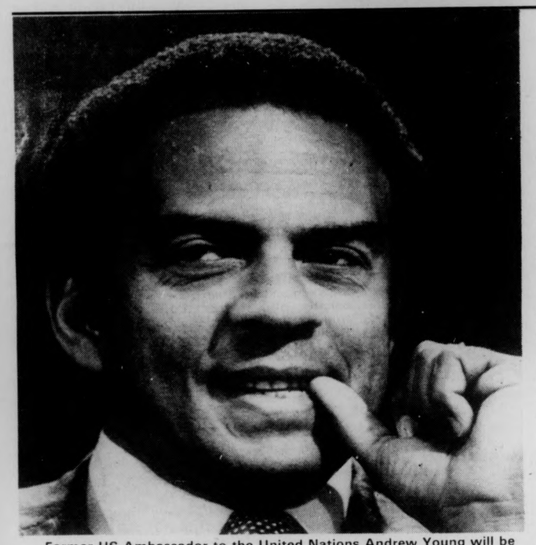
★ Singles

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

dent agreed to pay twice the normal rate to use a double as a single.

For students expecting to live on campus next semester, there is a need to become familiar with the V.I.R.U.S. program before room choosing in April. Literature explaining the program is currently being circulated by the housing office.

Black Affairs



Former US Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young will be speaking at the Curry Hicks Cage Tuesday Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Tix, $2.00 for UMass Students with ID's.

Harlem photographer brings works to UMass

The most comprehensive survey of Afro-American life in Harlem, viewed through the camera lens of a resident photographer, may be seen in the works of James Van Derzee.

The largest body of these photographs was taken in Harlem during the period in which that community was the undisputed cultural capital of Black America. Van Derzee is recognized as the dean emeritus of Black photographers in America. Essentially self taught, he is Harlem's most significant photographic biographer.

The most prolific years of Van Derzee's career may be loosely divided into two periods: the early family years in rural areas of Massachusetts and Virginia, during which he photographed relatives and friends informally in natural setting, and the urban studio years with emphasis on the Harlem Renaissance—that brief cultural phenomenon, dating approximately from 1919 to the stock market crash in 1929. Van Derzee's photographic work continued until the late 60's.

James Van Derzee was born on June 29, 1886, in Lenox, Massachusetts and his photographic career began in the 1900's when American photography was still in its early stages of development. During that period the photographer's basic materials consisted of heavy glass plates and flash power. His idealism was manifested through the perfecting of a retouching technique which was used in almost all of his portraits.

Van Derzee had the distinction of being the official photographer of Marcus Garvey, these photographs comprise a most significant visual documentation of that pivotal period in Afro-American history.

Most of the Black celebrities of the twenties and thirties who lived in Harlem or visited the community appeared to have frequented Van Derzee's GGG studio. They included Florence Mills, Countee Cullen, Jack Johnson, Harry Wills, Kid Chocolate, Ferdinand Q. Morton, Sam Langford, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, the Mills Brothers, Hazel Scott, Adam Clayton Powell, Sr., his son Adam Jr., Father Divine and Daddy Grace.

Van Derzee was a favorite photographer of Madame A'Leilia Walker, daughter of the hair products tycoon, Madame Washington of the Apex School of Beauty Culture was also one of Van Derzee's distinguished clientele.

Van Derzee was a master printer with a fine sense for detail and texture. One of Van Derzee's most interesting techniques was the multiple-image photograph which appeared in American photography as early as the 1840's.

Almost every aspect of life in Harlem was investigated by Van Derzee: the frequent rallies and parades, active-duty and returning World War I soldiers, Elks, Masons, Moorish Jews, Greek letter organizations, sporting-life people, fashion plates, children's groups, street scenes, genre subjects, athletic teams, elaborately furnished interiors, and numerous church groups and activities.

James Van Derzee, pictured above is said to be Black America's foremost photographic historian. A collection of his works will be on exhibit until Feb. 25 at the Agusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery on the first floor of the New Africa House from 9-5 p.m. on weekdays.

Alvin Ailey brings audience to its feet

A capacity full audience at the Fine Arts Center, furiously clapped its hands as the curtains closed for the final time, last night on the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

For the past three nights, the Alvin Ailey Dancers have succeeded in doing more than merely entertaining their audiences. Not only does one sit in awe of the tremendous control and agility of the dancers, but the music and the movements presented allows the audience to become enmeshed into the world the dancer is created.

The first performance was entitled "Memoria," dedicated to the memory of choreographer/teacher, Joyce Trisler. The movement was very poetic and flowing, although the ending produced a delightful twist. The dancers moved quickly into a jazzy beat, which ended the piece in uptempo.

Following a short intermission, the troupe entered a brassy number entitled "Flowers." Maxine Sherman superbly played the part of a street woman, turned model, followed constantly by cameras and flashing lights. However, she is also followed by a pimp (Alistair Butler) who succeeds in making her a dope addict.

The troupe exhibited the talent that they are so famous for as Sherman moved through a type of hell while tripping on drugs. Her agility and control brought one into the agony of a junkie's world.

The final scene was so realistically done, that it tempted one to climb on stage and help her. Sherman adopted even the facial expressions of a junkie and amazingly had very poetic convulsions as she tore about the stage in a drunken frenzy.

As she laid dead in the middle of the stage, roses were strewn over her body as the cameras once again flashed about her. The saddest part about the number is that the pimp has cooly stepped off the stage and probably on to his next victim.

Dudley Williams danced to "A Song For You" by Leon Russell sung by Donny Hathaway. The versatile Williams exhibited expert control, convincing the audience that he was truly dancing for his love.

The final movement of the night was dedicated to Otis Redding. The troupe moved in funky, jazzy beats to Redding's "I Can't Turn You Loose," "Satisfication" and "I've Been Loving You Too Long." The movement provided very comical movements when Masazumi Chaya and Marilyn Banks played that silly game of hard to get.

However, yesterday conveniently being Valentine's Day, the number ended with all couples happy and getting good ole "Satisfication."

Those that didn't attend the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre have missed one of the finest performances that have ever been performed on the Fine Arts Center Stage. An article about the dance troupe will never fully tell a reader the beautiful experience of watching Third World dancers perform to black music choreographed by a black (Alvin Ailey). The experience is definitely unique and the talents and people involved are ones that should be admired, awed and enjoyed everywhere.

Karen Thomas
Black Affairs Staff

Blooming Oneness

Brothers
In the firey mellowness
of your lions
Born black to be strong and proud
turn to who is darker than gray
Allow our natures
to merge it's sweet whiteness
For my lions too roar
for the free merging beauty
of our oneness
As we turn

Annie Carpenter
10-7-75©

Watch out for the upcoming Black History Month Crossword Puzzle in the next issue of Black Affairs. There will be a $10.00 prize for the winner!

Announcements

Drum

Drum invites you to join in the interpretations of the Black Experience. Poetry, essays, fiction, photography, and artworks are now being considered for the Fall-Spring '79-80 edition of Drum. Deadline is Wednesday March 12, 1980.

Film

Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed—Bill Cosby guides us through a history of attitudes—black and white—that have shaped the life of Black Americans. Explores the complex feelings that the black and white people have for each other, discusses black achievements that went unrecorded in American history, and reviews the traditional nonrecognition of Africa's influence on Western culture, Tuesday, February 19 at 3:30 p.m. Dwight Lounge and at 7:00 p.m. at Crabtree Music Room.

Open House

Everywoman's Center Open House Wed., Feb. 20 at 4-6 pm at Wilder Hall, 2nd floor. Staff will be available to provide information about: Counseling, training, advocacy, resource and referral, support groups, skill development, organizing and workshops. For further information call 545-0883.

Concert

She's back again Semenya McCord in Concert February 20 at 8:30 p.m. She will be performing at the Iron Horse on 20 Center Street, Northampton. Tickets will be on sale at Tix.

Dance

The National Dance Company of Senegal will appear at the Fine Arts Center Sunday February 17, 1980. For further information on time and ticket prices call 545-2511.

UPC making contacts for possible concert acts

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON—Eight members of the UMass Union Program Council, the student producer of the Spring Concert, Blue Wave acts and other campus performances, are attending a conference here to make contacts for possible acts for this semester's Spring Concert and other dates.

This spring, the program council probably will not attempt to get last year's big attraction, the Grateful Dead, and will strive to get smaller groups of similiar quality, Art Edelstein, program council coordinator, said yesterday afternoon.

Edelstein, one of the eight students here, said that the Dead has expressed interest in another spring performance, but the program council would prefer new groups—and not any that Amherst residents would be "leery of."

The conference is organized by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Assoc. The trip began Tuesday at the Washington Sheraton Hotel and ends Sunday morning. The trip is costing the program council about $1,500, Edelstein said.

This spring, the program council probably will not attempt to get last year's big attraction, the Grateful Dead.

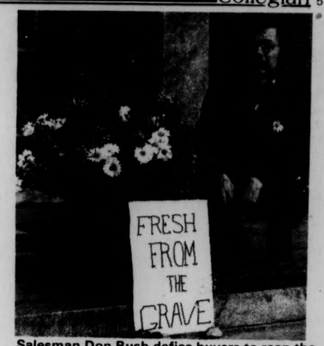
Groups, both new and established, audition nightly at the conference, which has attracted about 2,500 student producers nationwide, Edelstein said.

Last year, the program council signed Roy Ayres, the leadoff group in the 1979 Spring Concert, Robert Gordon and several Blue Wall acts, Edelstein said. Edelstein has participated in this confeence the past two years.

The conference is held at a time when most groups' schedules are complete through April, but serves as a place to make contact for future deals and trains new members of the program council, Edelstein said.

The council, totally student run, handles an operating of about $350,000, $60,000 of which is subsidized by various student funds.

Also in Washington, are UMass Student Government Assoc. Co-presidents Brian Burke and Rich LaVoice, who were invited to attend a White House briefing today.



Salesman Don Bush defies buyers to reap the benefits of his "fresh flowers" yesterday in front of the Student Union. (Staff photo by Richard Allen)

Coalition plans anti-nuke session to be held here this month

By JEFF BAGLEY
Special to the Collegian

The Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) last evening finalized plans for the New England Student Conference for a Nuclear Free Future to be held at UMass February 22-24.

The Conference will provide a comprehensive education on the technological, social, economic, and political aspects of the nuclear power issues. Speakers and workshops throughout the weekend will provide both expert and grass roots knowledge of these topics.

The conference will provide information for organizing campus resources on nuclear issues in conjunction with other campuses nationwide and to learn about specific contributions that can be made in the fight against nuclear power during the spring.

Feb. 22 will be devoted to "Messages of Solidarity." Speakers will include Bob Gustafson, a Native American activist, who will speak on "Uranium Mining and Native Americans (Indians), and Daniel Sheehan from the Karen Silkwood Memorial who will speak on "The Significance of the Silkwood Family's Successful Fight with Kerr-McGee." The day will end with the film "The War at Home" produced and directed by Glen Silber and Barry Alexander Brown.

Saturday will be devoted largely to workshops which will include "The Nuclear Fuel Cycle," a slideshow by the Boston Clamshell Alliance; "Alternative Energy," solar slides by Dr. Robert Case, Prof. of Engineering at Northeastern University; and "Energy Crisis" by Joe Allen of UMass/Boston. At 7:00 p.m. Barry Commoner, possible Citizen's Party presidential candidate and Anna Gyorgy, author of *No Nukes*, will speak.

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Class 5 Down $25. off
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Concert set for March

Lene Lovich at Bowker

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Arts Editor

Lene Lovich, described as the "High Priestess of New Wave" will be coming to Bowker Auditorium March 13, for an 8 p.m. concert, sponsored by the Union Program Council of UMass.

The Stiff recording artist is perhaps best known for her innovative "polka rock" arrangements, jumpy vocal style and for her association with the "Be-Stiff Tour," which included such artists as Rachel Sweet, Nick Lowe and Elvis Costello.

Her 1979 album, *Stateless,* brought her much public acclaim on FM radio with such hits as "Say When," "Lucky Number" and a cover of Tommy James and the Shondells' "I Think We've Alone Now."

Lovich, is a mystical figure, a possesor of an Eastern European aura. In fact, Lovich grew up in a low-income Detroit neighborhood, daughter of a second-generation American father of Yugoslavian stock, and an English mother. Her "strange" state presence and original deliveries, coupled with a Victorian sense of dress fashions make her a sight to behold.

Lovich will be here to promote the release of her new album, "Flex" and the Amherst gig on this, her first American solo tour, promises to be a unique and exciting evening of music for those who are "really into" the new wave genre.

Appearing with Lovich will be Columbia recording artist Bruce Wooley, whose latest album has just been released.

Tickets for these performances go on sale Feb. 26 at Tix, Union Records, Platterpus, and For the Record.

Seeking Immortality?

The *Collegian* Arts Department is soliciting manuscripts from students for literary contributions to our monthly arts and features magazine. Poems, short stories and essays will be considered for publication. Interested students should type all contributions at 67 characters, double space and should include their name, address and phone number in the upper left-hand corner of each manuscript page.

All manuscripts for the Feb. 27 issue of the magazine must be received by no later than 12 noon on Wednesday, Feb. 20, and should be sent to: *The Massachusetts Daily Collegian,* c/o Arts Department, 113 Campus Center, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Students should keep their original copies, as we cannot guarantee submissions will be returned.

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UMass

Presents— Fri. 15
Two for One Special
Steve Spellman Happy Hour
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Be My Valentine

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Editorial/Opinion

Any questions for Andrew Young?

The *Collegian,* with the aid of the Distinguished Visitors Program, has tentatively secured an interview with Andrew Young, former U.S. Ambasador to the United Nations.

What I would like to do, rather than place the usual random phone calls to students throughout the university, is ask that anyone interested in proposing questions to Andrew Young come by the *Collegian* office located downstairs in the Campus Center or submit them in writing.

I will choose as many possible, and in the students' name who developed the question, pose them to Young on Tues. Feb. 19. The interview will be published the following day in the *Collegian.*

To date, the following questions are being considered. They were formulated by *Collegian* staff, family and friends.

— What action, at this point, would you recommend to secure the release of the American hostages in Tehran? Should the Shah be brought to an international court of justice, as has been suggested by many? Is the Ayatollah any better a leader, any more humane than the Shah, in light of his governments attitudes toward women and homosexuals?

YOUR VOICE...

...by Steve Klein

— It is commonly understood that most nations carry on intelligence surveilance at the United Nations. Who do you believe had you bugged, if anyone? Some feel it was this country and others feel it could have been Israel. As was reported in an article in *The Nation*[9/18/79] the reason the U.S. might be so quiet about the truth is the Foreign Intelligence Act of 1978 making it illegal.

— Your involvement with the civil rights movement and, more specifically, with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has led you to take some strong stands on the issues of oppression and racism. Has the direction of the black movement in this country taken a more positive or negative direction, in your opinion, since the death of Dr. King? Do you feel that there may be an attitude of separatism and reverse-racism among blacks? If so, can that attitude be justified without being hypocritical?

— What are your feelings toward the black-Jewish reaction which your resignation caused to snowball? Personally, do you feel it is justified and if so, why?

— Why did you apologize for your initial remarks in which you called Presidents Ford and Nixon "racists?" Was there any pressure placed upon you to do so, and if so, from who?

[Steve Klein is the Collegian's editor-in-chief.

Buried under work stress

Several days ago I sat at my typewriter, empty headed and distraught. The column was due Friday but, to my chagrin, the part of mv brain that usualy sends poignant prose oozing out onto pages was utterly and inexplicably paralyzed. As would be expected, I decided to kill myself.

Not being at all familiar with the finer points of passing away, I thought it best to contact the family mortician, Barry M. Proper.

"Hi Mr. Proper, Bill Hallisey here. There's been a death in the family. Can you give me the run-down on prices, procedures, that sort of thing?"

"Certainly Bill," said Proper. "Would you like something ornate, elaborate, and exceedingly reverant, or something drab, simple, and shamefully inconsiderate?"

"Quick, simple, and inconspicuous was

BILL HALLISEY

what I was hoping for." I have no shame. "What's the cheapest casket you've got in stock?"

"Well, we've got plain pine board covered with gray cloth for $250—wouldn't be caught dead in one myself. Couldn't I interest you in something a bit more becoming, like solid cherry with gold inlay and bronze fittings?"

"Pine is fine," I said. "What other charges might I expect to incur?"

"Hmm, let's see," said Proper real business-like. "There's the service charge, embalming, use of facilities, body removal, use of the embalming room, and a burial vault. Then, of course, there's flowers, telephone calls, gratuities, newspaper notices and death certificate. Oh yes, you'll be paying for the mass, coach trip to and from the mass, flower car, limos, and offerings to the sexton and organist as well."

"And how much is all this going to cost me?" I asked, dumbfounded.

"Let's see...plus casket, about $4,000, give or take a few grand, not including the headstone, of course—that's not my department. You have made arrangements for a burial plot, haven't you?"

Realizing I couldn't afford a proper Proper burial, I confided to him that I was planning on being the funeral's main attraction. He was unimpressed.

"Can you have me dead and buried by Friday morning—no embalming, no funeral, no headstone?"

"Nope, gotta let the body sit around for a couple days—state law. Can't leave you laying around unembalmed—stench's enough to wake the dead."

I had visions of sniffing corpses wandering aimlessly through his house.

"I'll tell you what, Bill. The cheapest thing you can do is get a partial embalming, a pine box, and a cremation. With urn, transportation, and service charges, the costs shouldn't run you more than $1,000—provided you die on Monday."

"I've got to be dead by Friday! For God's sake, can't a person choose the hour of his own demise?"

"One must choose one's hour with a little more foresight," says Proper real proper-like. "Allow me to explain. Let's say you die on Thursday afternoon. Like I told you, the body's gotta wait for 48 hours. By the time the 48 hours is up, it's Saturday, and crematories aren't open on weekends. Can't have you rotting away over the weekend—gotta freeze you or give you a total embalming. These things cost money. I suppose I could put you on a lay-away plan. Then we could squeeze you in by..."

After telling Proper that his service would no longer be necessary, I returned to my typewriter with an idea.

Bill Hallisey is a Collegian columnist

Letters

Words misconstrued and ethics abused

To the Editor

"Dean Bill Field candidly admitted to being secretive about what exactly his office does."

To avoid bureaucracy, he pointed out, the function of the office has to remain highly flexible and therefore somewhat hard to describe.

"We handle a wide diversity of individual cases," Dean Field siad. "We're the first point of contact for individual cases, students with unusual needs which don't fit into bureaucracy. We're the last of the generalists in student affairs."

If someone wanted to parachute into the middle of Southwest, they'd go to the Dean of Students Office for permission, for example.

"We're willing to poke around in almost everything."

The preceding paragraphs are what actually appeared in the newsletter Conduit *concerning the Office of the Dean of Students. The non italicized parts are what Student Attorney General Ann Bolger took out of context in an imbecilic attempt to paint the man and the office as some kind of cloak and dagger, clandestine operation.*

Come on Ms. Bolger. Irregardless of your opinion of the so called "Field Document" your irresponsibility and complete lack of ethics lead me to believe, despite the current well-intentioned attempt of student leaders to establish some element of credibility among their peers, that at least part of the "leadership" still practices the self-serving, childish antics that caused the SGA to lose any credibility it had at one time.

I didn't know John Mitchell taught a course here. You must have aced it.

Sincerely,
John Hunneman
Sunderland

Threats to profits the threat of war

To the Editor?

Having read Professor Holesovsky's letter (Collegian 2/5) *I am moved to write and express my views on draft registration, and more specifically, draft registration in a capitalist society.*

I believe it is impossible to make a distinction between the interest of capitalist society, and society in general when discussing most, if not all, vital issues.

To take up arms during the Vietnam War was a move to support the interest of corporations. Likewise, to not oppose draft registration is to remain silent for war preparations directed by corporations feeling their profits threatened. The sad truth, Professor Holesovsky, is that no soldier since World War II has died for his people. He has died for the interests of capitalism. Even World War II was a war which was motivated by the interests of the corporate sector, although the war against Hitler's fascism tended to obscure this fact.

Let's face it. The U.S. Government didn't give a damn with Hungary in 1956 and it didn't give a damn about Czechoslovakia in 1968, and the reason it didn't give a damn is because the corporte-capitalist sector didn't perceive its interest being threatened.

Finally, let me add that I am disgusted with the talk of women registering for the draft. The Government has a really shoddy record on issues concerning women, but now wants their support and, possibly, their lives. Same old story: when women are needed they are pushed to the front lines in the factories and so forth. When they aren't needed, its the kitchen and the babies. Hell no, I won't go!

Mark Alper

STEPHEN B. KLEIN, Editor-in-Chief; JULIE EAGLE, Managing Editor; FREDERIC M. KEILLOR, Business Manager; JACK GALLAGHER, News Editor; ROB BURBANK, Executive Editor; LISA CAPONE, Women's Editor; RENEE MOBLEY, Black Affairs Editor; JIM MAHONEY, Photo Editor; SUZETTE COURTMANCHE, Graphics Manager; JIM DEGNIM, Sports Editor; JIM MORAN, Fine Arts Editor.

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'Gone Fission' a must

By DAVID AMBOS
Collegian Staff

If there's one thing I hate, it's articles that start: "Hey, kids, wouldja believe atomic pizza, exploding islands, a spectacular steamchair wreck, the Hardly boys trapped beneath the sea by 40 dwarves and a deadly bean, the wonders of the Underwater Lost City, the horrors of Bill Boat's dungeons, speedboat chases, and the end of the world all performed live on stage? Golly gee, you say (or words to that effect) where can I go to see all these wizard things? Well, pilgrim, you need not seek further than the Curtain Theater at the UMass Fine Arts Center, where a madcap director/playwright and his crazy cohorts, along with a zany troupe of nine actor/loonies, have concocted a comedic casserole of puns, wordplay, schtick, mime and all-around outrageousness such as would make your head spin." Like I say, I hate things like that. Imagine my mortification as I read from the top and find that I have written just such an opening for this review of "Gone Fission," a radio play in one act being performed by members of the University Acting Workshop at 4:30 this afternoon. Written by George Angell, Chuck Hall and Jeff Hill, three young men bound together by the same straitjacket, this experimental comedy, mutant offspring of a bizarre marriage of F.W. Dixon, Firesign Theater and the Marx Brothers, is all that I imply above and more. Abounding with offbeat humor, fine ensemble acting, and more bad jokes per pound than Jackie Gleason, the performance is a must for all who have funny bones to tickle.

Originally created with no thought of performance in mind, the play, according to Angell, director as well as one-third playwright of the piece, went through many versions and much editing before it was given over to the acting ensemble. Then the actors and the director went to work trying to figure out how they were to create such strange objects as fountains, time-lock vaults, submarines and pizza reactors using no props, scenery or special effects equipment other than their own voices and bodies. "It was the challenge of solving impossible problems," explained Angell, "That made production so interesting."

The acting ensemble was so uniformly good that it would be unfair to single out one member. That, together with the innovation, vitality and genuine desire to entertain that the production has makes stuff like "Gone Fission" the type of things that gives experimental theater a good name.

HEY YOU

Have you ever wanted the thrill of seeing your name in print? Do you enjoy classy nights at the symphony? Do you scribble "Bird Lives" in lavatory stalls compulsively? If you answer all or any of these questions positively, *you* can be a *Collegian* classical or jazz concert reviewer. And you should be!

For more information, contact Norma Coates at the *Collegian* office, or call her at: 545-3500, that's 545-3500.

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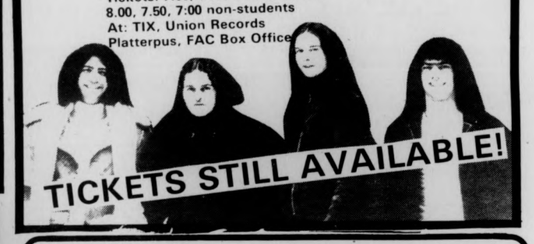

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Around campus

SGA head to run

UMass Student Government Association Co-President Richard LaVoice yesterday announced his candidacy for the office of Amherst Selectman. LaVoice, a 20-year-old Political Science major, is also a member of the UMass Board of Trustees.

PVTA holiday change

Due to the Washington's Birthday holiday, Monday, Feb. 18, the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority announced the following changes in Mondays schedule.

—In the Amherst-Belchertown-Sunderland area, PVTA buses will run on Sunday's schedule.

—Bus service along route 9 between Williamsburg, Northampton and Amherst will run on Saturday's schedule.

Everywoman's Meeting

Everywoman's Center will hold an open house on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at Wilder Hall.

Anti-Soviet Rally

A rally to protest Soviet Imperialism will be held tomorrow at noon in front of the Student Union Building. The rally is sponsored by The Collegiate Association For The Research of Principles.

Mock Convention

A Mock Convention will be held Sunday, Feb. 17 in the John M. Greene Hall, Smith College at 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Smith Student Lecture Committee and the Democratic Club, the Convention will attempt to predict what will happen at the Democratic National Convention next July in New York City. Contact Marilyn Howard (586-2570) or Lori Cianciulli (584-2700, ext. 383) for further information.

Energy group meets

A Campaign For Safe Energy group will be leaving tomorrow at 9 a.m. for a Ronald Reagan speech in Keane, N.H. The group will depart from the MASS PIRG office, located in the Carriage Shops in downtown Amherst. Also, an organizational meeting will be held today at 4 p.m., Campus Center, room 907.

5th ANNUAL VALENTINE'S SPORT SALE
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Program deals with male contraceptives

By DENISE GORMLEY
Special to the Collegian

New and more effective methods of both male and female contraceptives are continually being researched, tested and developed. As our society has become more conscious of changes in norms concerning sexuality, a great deal of attention has been focused on the responsibilities of both men and women.

According to a University of Washington study, men want to take more responsibility for birth control. Dr. Alvin Paulsen, a researcher at that university, reports "500,000 men per year undergo vasectomies, and others might be interested in a birth control device which is easily reversible." Paulsen admitted while there is an upsurge of interest in developing a contraceptive for men, the efforts are "small potatoes compared with the amount of effort" put into female birth control research.

What has become evident in contraception information is that a great many men have recognized the importance of shared responsibility concerning birth control. Although research and development of both male and female contraceptives is continuing, the issue of responsibility is pertinent now.

The Peer Sex Education Program at the UMass Health Services, under the direction of Ron Mazur, has organized a program called Men's Awareness of Sexual Health, MASH, which is concerned with educating men in sexual health issues. Mazur said the objectives of the program are to "raise awareness of the complicated definition of man's sexual health, to provide a supportive context for group learning and communication, and to recognize the male's increased responsibilities in contraception." The workshop stresses that men are able to take an active role in birth control now and that enlightened male attitudes are very important for healthy relationships and effective contraception. MASH educators stress that this requires knowledge of contraception technology and practicing communication skills. The program's goals of contraception education for men include their responsibility to initiate conversation about prevention of pregnancy, before intercourse, assisting with the effective use of the woman's contraceptive method, and sensitivity to the issues of pregnancy, abortion or parenting.

The program for men only is available on Tuesday nights, Feb. 12, March 4, April 8 and May 6 at 7 p.m. in Rom 304 at the Health Center. Further information concerning the program may be obtained by contacting the Peer Sex Education Program at the Center.

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AT: FAC Box Office, TIX, Union Records, Platterpus

Photo by Matt Fasberg

Tickets for **The Pat Metheny Group** on Sun. Feb. 24 are still available at FAC Box Office, TIX Union Records Unlimited and Platterpus

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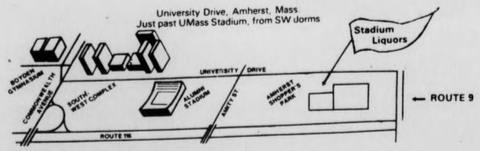

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To Carla my little one. I love you Bill

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5 cubic foot refrigerator $115. Like new. Call 665-3567 evenings.

Ski parka Women's 9-10, brand new, orange & yellow, zip-off sleeves for vest, originally $90. $45 or best offer 546-8244

Yashica Lynx-500 35 mm Rangefinder $60.00 256-8064

Weimaraner male pups AKC silver thoroughbreds for show, field or distinctive companionship. 1-413-339-6688.

Sofa in good condition. Call Mary 549-0580

15" color TV Mexican sweater coat, hiking boots size 7½, leather stitched boots 253-3012 try constantly

Stereo--Nikko 30 w/c amp, Sanyo turntable, PR. B.I.C. speakers excellent condition call Leo 546-7769 or 6-7771

Ski Boots 11½ $50, 1967 Pontiac Cat. new snows & timing chain $375 BO 549-4199

Woman's 10 speed Bicycle almost never used, $100. or BO 323-4077 after 6 pm

For Sale Turntable Phillips 212 semi-automatic $85 or BO Pair of AR2 Speakers $150. 323-4077 after 6

Olin Skis used 2 seasons, 160 cm, Solomon bindings, Nordica boots & poles good deal, $130 Steve 549-6769

Gut-string Guitar good shape, call 549-1766

Mens ten-speed bike Mercier by Peugeot excellent condition, 200.00 or BO call 323-4077 after 6:00 pm

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Mittens. Brown with black and white stripe woll knit. Come to the Collegian office. Left here at least a week ago.

Martial Arts Belt about Jan 30, 1980 call Tim 546-4203 and identify by color

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. -Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Babysitter must have car, one hr. am 3-4 hrs. in aft. Call 253-5141 ask for Ann days. 584-2197 nights. Good pay, good kids

Work study positions available in Athletic Injury Care. Also non-work study positions-must be EMT. Contact Robert Williams, Boyden Bldg. Rm. 9, Ext. 52866

JUST SAYING THANKS

Hope everyone had a great Valentines Day It was lots of fun. Thanks again to everyone who said it with a flower

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto-mechanics workshop. 28 hours of instruction including classroom thbory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Autoskills Box 210 Amherst

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

LOST

LOST Please return my roundshape, American Indian-style pin. Of little $ value. Leave at CC infor desk or call 584-9338

LOST at the QR Saturday; blue, white and orange down jacket with keys + liscense. PLEASE return it—I'm cold! Kathy 549-3768.

Animal hide mittens lost Chadbourne area. Sentimental value. Return to Campus Center lost and found please.

Lost gold wire frame glasses Reward call Chris 546-7703

MARIA PARINO

Welcome to UMass!! Schedule of events: the party starts in McKimmie 3rd long, goes to Thoreau, then to N.Y. and take it from there! Whips and chains optional. Please dress accordingly-the less the better. Grasshopper you'll never be the same. Neither will UMass. Keep it kool and kinky! Love ya Marion and Laura

PERSONALS

Female needed to accompany two others to Ft. Lauderdale during March break. Will split expenses. Call 549-5957

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR: FREE EAR PIERCING WITH PURCHASE OF STUDS. SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS 253-3324

Bofafeyaw says: You are the Holy Spirit of Creation; only you can stop the draft!...Born free!

GBFin 362 Law III Goldman's exams wanted. Will pay cash. Call Dan 665-7721

Daytona Beach during Spring Break March 15-22. Peter Pan World Travel agents MC130223 want you to leave the driving worries to them. 8 days round trip and accomodations. 1 block from boardwalk. 4 persons per room. $229 each. Optional day trip to Disney World. Deadline Feb. 20. Please call S. Rayner 256-0675 or J. Hyde 1-773-3854

Attention: All UMass University women invited to Spring formal-informal Rush Parties at Sigma Delta Tau. For info call Robin 545-0527

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York 10038

Are you interested in service and fun? Come find out about GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA the National Service Sorority. OPen Rush 2/19, 21 at 6 pm and 2/25 at 7 pm in SU 304

Peeper Patrollers! K saves the day! The sanctity of V.M. is preserved

Jane-2 Happy Birthday glad we got to know you, you geek, sleep at home tonite! Love, Jane 1 and Lois (and Bobodnumnum)

Shahs live in mansions Kings live in castles I live in Sex-o-sex and it's well worth the hassles break out the Mazola Happy V-day I love you all—Chico

Mysterious Wallet Returner you're a terrific person. Thanks again!

Marketing Club guest speaker Francis Lucier, Pres. of Black & Decker, Tues. Feb. 19th at 7:00 pm in CC 168

Amy les adieux mon cher

Ph Lamba Phi congradulates its new Potential Brothers. Remember: "Not four years, but a life time"

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity extends thanks to the Beatles for making last nights party a success

Attentions I.G.U.'s to J.L.T. Happy V. Day sorry about everything M.P.M.

Have you bought your Student Discount Book yet? Stop by our table in the Campus Center and see why hundreds have bought. Don't be left out. This is the las tday.

Thanks to Pi Lamb Fraternity I had a fantastic Thursday night. Bring back the Beatles anytime

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to near Potsdam N.Y. call Karen 586-1491

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RUN FOR PRESIDENT

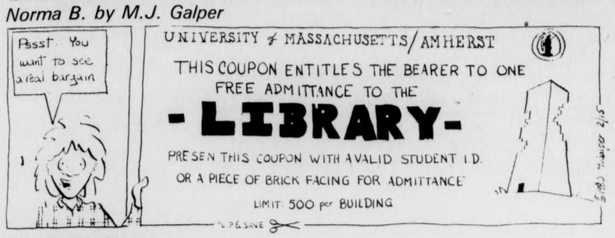
On Thursday Feb. 21 nominations will open for President of the Student Government Association.

The President shall be responsible for relations between the S.G.A. and the Administration, Faculty, and Board of Trustees.

Any full-time undergraduate student may run for the presidency. Nomination sheets may be obtained in Rm. 420 Student Union. They must be signed by at least 250 constituents and returned to 420 S.U. by Thursday March 38 at 5:00.

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

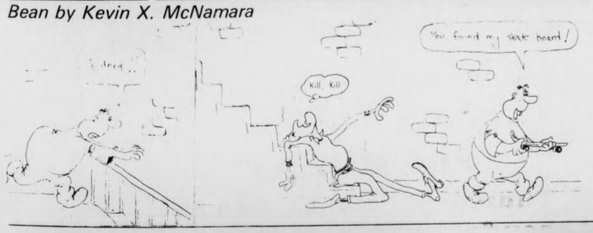
Norma B. by M.J. Galper



4 by Frank Emery

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara



Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

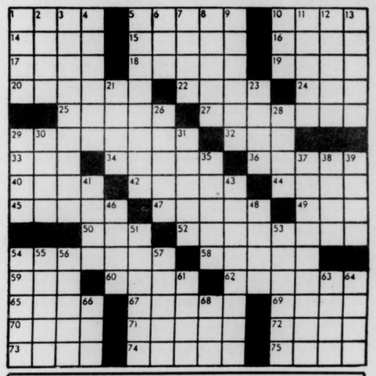
1 Extorted money from
5 Hindu group
10 Sweetsop
14 Devotion
15 Noted Can. doctor
16 Social org.
17 On the ocean
18 Coins of Iran
19 Take-out order phrase
20 Holy ------
22 Tell all: Slang
24 Mountain: Prefix
25 Buenos -----
27 Trampled heavily
29 Protections: Brit.
32 Animal park
33 Desert one's comrades
34 Heating devices
36 Bind
40 Kind of auto
42 Didn't go to bed: 2 words
44 Hep
45 Superior quality
47 Old It. playing card
49 Ignoble
50 Ump
52 Of a Roman tyrant
54 Farewell word
58 Bold
59 Shem's son
60 Deal out
62 Trees
65 Fail to include
67 Disdain gesture
69 Mastery
70 Large bag
71 Suspenseful
72 Gutter site
73 Inside: Comb. form
74 Tracts
75 Killed

DOWN

1 Sheep's cry
2 Rid oneself of
3 For all time: 2 words
4 Darling: Informal
5 Amends
6 "--- - was going to St. Ives"
7 House foundation
8 William and son
9 Substitute
10 Toward the stern
11 Go as a throng
12 Tidal bore
13 Remained aloof
21 French river
23 Dismiss: Slang
26 Fr. upper house
28 P.I.Moslem
29 "Flower ---- Song"
30 Reduce pressure
31 Man's great adversary
35 Affirmative answers
37 Lacking complete accuracy
38 Greek colonnade
39 Seeded
41 Evil
43 Certain transfers
46 School period
48 Impl- ment
51 Festival
53 Pushes against gently
54 Near
55 Of mankind
56 Command
57 Opposite
61 Irish river
63 Cleave
64 Eject
66 Ring decision: Abbr
68 All 50: Abbr.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

STAGE		ROTO		SLAM								
ARROW		AMEN		HILO								
PEALE		DIMENOVEL										
SELF	CAT		EVERT									
	HAIR	DIVERTS										
BEHOLDS	AVERS											
ADAGE	HATER	PIE										
LIVE	TALES	DONG										
TIE	SUGAR	METRO										
	ATIONED	MASSES										
SONORAN	HUNE											
ENURE	MID	RALE										
ALR	TRAVEL	STRAP										
TOGA	MITE	TENSE										
ONES	PEER	AROSE										



DC menu

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Baked Haddock/Lemon Slice

BASICS DINNER
Polynesian Vegetables
Baked Haddock/Lemon Slice

Earthfoods

Pizza!
Bulgha/Rice
Tamari-onion-gingerroot Soup
Green Salad
Non Dairy Bran Muffins

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Prof. stresses importance of election year

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Williams College History and Political Science Professor James McGregor Burnes, in a speech last night on behalf of Senator Edward Kennedy stressed the importance of this election year above his support of Kennedy as a candidate.

This particular year is important, Burns told a small audience in Thompson Hall, because student participation and influence is potentially greater now than ever before, especially from Kennedy's viewpoint. "Students hold the key," he said. "Don't sit on the sidelines of history."

Burns said large student turnouts in Maine have given him the impression that student populations—could be a major influence in New England, particularly with a New England candidate.

"I was impressed by the willingness of so many students to do hard, tough political drudgework for Kennedy," he said.

With the Republican party settling itself into a conservative or moderately conservative platform, it is important for the Democrats to set a platform and stick by it, Burnes said.

Citing Britain's Labor party as an example of adopting and standing by a platform regardless of public opinion, Burnes said the Democratic party is long overdue for the kind of liberalism promised by former party leaders such as Franklin Roosevelt.

The party leaders in the urban areas of the east should not support a President who gives up what the party has and should stand for, he said. It is a "slow and tortuous process" to find a candidate 40 years after Roosevelt who "has repudiated the Democratic party," he added. Burnes said he believes Kennedy is that man.

This election is also important because, "The possibilities are greater for the election of a Liberal Democratic candidate," he said. Burnes described Kennedy as a "Liberal-Radical candidate."

With his back to the wall, Kennedy did not try to broaden his appeal by becoming a concensus candidate, Burnes explained. He made public the kind of man he was all along, Burnes said.

On Afghanistan, Burnes said he believes Carter "overreacted" and cited Hungary, Cuba, and Korea as examples where the Soviets used the same tactics.

Burnes has authored several books and is most noted for his political biographies. *Soldier of Freedom*, a biography of FDR, won a Pulitzer Prize for history.

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times
6, 8:10, 10:20
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Kramer vs. Kramer
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Mon-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
Matinees Sat-Thur 2:00
PG
STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE

Fri-Sun (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:45 10:15
Mon-Thur (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:15
Matinees Sat-Thur 2:00
G

KIRK DOUGLAS FARRAH FAWCETT SATURN 3
Fri-Sun (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30 9:45
Mon-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat-Thur 2:15
R
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Fridays & Saturdays
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THE FOG
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Matinees Sat-Thur 2:15
R
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PG
STEVE MARTIN

The JERK
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Mon-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat-Thur 2:15
R
DO NOT EAT.
DOM DeLUISE ANNE BANCROFT

Fatso
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Mon-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat-Thur 2:00
PG
Richard Gere
American Gigolo

Fri-Sun (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30 9:45
Mon-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
R
TOM SAWYER
Sat-Thur 2:15
G

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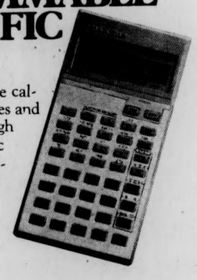
the calculator store
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the UNIVERSITY STORE

Gymnasts prepare for Springfield

By BOB MITCHELL
SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

The UMass gymmen, with a record of 4-3, host the Chiefs of Springfield College Saturday at 2:00 p.m., in the Boyden auxilary gymnasium.

The Minutemen have performed well in their last four outings, earning victories over Dartmouth, MIT, and Navy. In their last meet however, the gymnasts lost by 31 points to the nationally ranked Southern Connecticut Owls.

The Minutemen however, must now turn their attention to Saturday's meet against the tough Chiefs. Springfield has a squad much like the UMass team. The Chiefs, like the Minutemen, have both depth and balance.

All arounds Hugh O'Neall, Bob Donahue, and Bob Lamb, as well as specialist Dave Buegler will be the chief Umass competitors in the dual meet. It is still unknown if floor and vaulting specialist Steve Craig will see action in the dual meet. He is still suffering from an ankle injury.

Sunday the women's gymnastics team will travel to Springfield to face the Indians of Springfield College in a 1:30 meet.

The gymwomen, now 6-2, have won their last four meets defeating Rutgers, Cornell, Temple and most recently, Southern Connecticut.

The last time these two squads met was last year, with UMass overwhelming the Indians 136.20-128.50.

For the Minutewomen, Liz Marion is expected to be back at full strength in the all-around competition. Because of the flu, she was unable to practice all last week and subsequently failed to make a large contribution to her team's efforts in its two previous outings.

Lynn Perry and K. Hungerford are the top All-around gymnasts for the Indians.

UMass coach Virginia Evans ranks the Springfield team on par with Southern Connecticut who the Minutewomen barely defeated Wednesday evening 128.45-127.65.

"Our team goal is to improve our total score by 5 to 6 points. How much we practice will be the key to achieving this," Evans said.

Bill Koch, 1976 silver medalist for the U.S. in the 30-kilometer cross country ski race, dropped out of that race yesterday after 25 kilometer to save energy for Sunday's 15-kilometer event. (AP Laserphoto)

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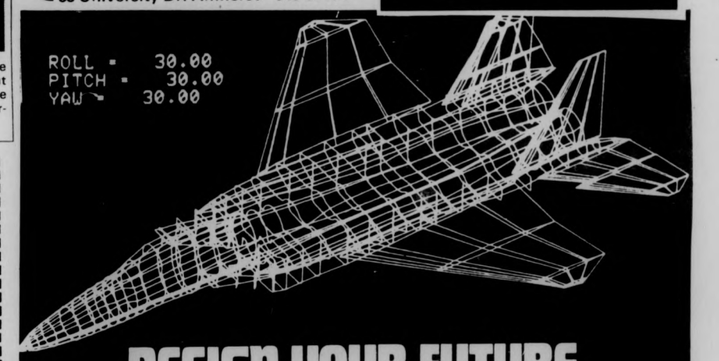

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Date of Graduation Degree

Hoopmen fade during stretch; it's NU 67-59

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The men's basketball team couldn't hold on to a four-point second half lead despite some slam-dunk magic by Pedro de la Cruz as the Northeastern Huskies came away with a 67-59 victory last night at the Cage.

Northeastern came back from a 39-35 deficit with less than 13 minutes left to play on the strength of 15 second-half points by Pete Harris and some timely hoops by Jeff Gordon and Chip Rucker. After Gordon tied the score at 41-41 with just over 10 minutes to play, Harris put the Huskies ahead by one on a foul shot and then made the score 45-41 on a three point play at 9:08. Harris, who lead all scorers with 25, gave NU it's biggest lead with five minutes left, 57-47, and UMass couldn't come closer than six the rest of the game.

But the sparse UMass crowd of 1,400 wasn't too unhappy with what it saw as it was given a glimpse into the promise of the future in the play of one Pedro de la Cruz. The freshman had the crowd rockin' in the stands as he rocked the backboards with two dunks that would have brought a smile to the king of chocolate thunder himself.

The first one came off a feed from guard Tom Witkos after Witkos broke a full court press to spring the six-foot, eight-inch center for a tomahawk string-buster from the left side to make the score 47-43 with 7:48 remaining. The second and by far the more spectacular jam came a couple minutes later when the big man snatched a UMass rebound coming off the right side of the basket and redirected it with herculean force through the net, much to the delight of the audience. The score was 55-47 after this at 5:20.

Coach Ray Wilson felt "Pedro had one of his better games," but he wasn't happy with the team's overall performance.

"No, I'm not pleased with it," the coach said. "Our offense broke down, the defense broke down. Coming down the stretch we didn't play together." The coach felt this was because the team lacks "an experienced leader" in this situation.

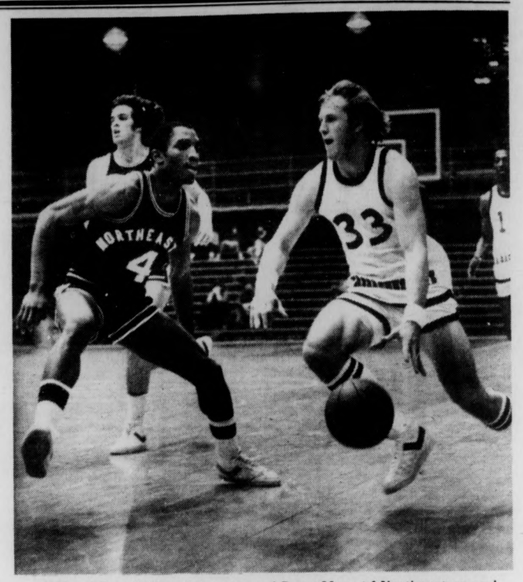
UMass was within striking distance after the first de la Cruz dunk, 47-43, but a 17-footer by Eric Jefferson (10 points) and another bomb right after that by Jefferson after NU stole an inbounds pass brought the score to 51-43 with 5:48 remaining. UMass came with six, 57-51, on a fast break two-footer by Bill Morrison at 4:22 but the Huskies again raised their lead to 63-53 with less than two minutes left in the contest.

The Minutemen's last real chance for a comeback was seen when Tyus Nedd (eight points) hit a jumper from the left of the circle and was fouled. But Nedd missed the free throw and the score at 1:05 was 63-57.

UMass outrebounded the Huskies 35-26, which isn't bad considering NU has one of the best rebounding averages in the country.

Curtis Phauls led all UMass scorers with 14 points while de la Cruz had 12 and Morrison finished with 10. NU went to the foul line 17 times in the second half while the Minutemen went to the free stripe 12 times in the whole contest.

UMass started slow but came back from a 19-10 deficit in the first half to take a 22-21 lead and go into locker room tied 29-29 at halftime.



UMass' Tom Witkos drives around Perry Moss of Northeastern and Amherst in last night's game. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Swimmers down UNH

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's swim team turned in by far its best performance of the season, Wednesday as it piled up ten first place spots to emerge with a 67-46 victory over UNH in New Hampshire.

The Minutemen smothered New Hampshire in the first half of the meet, as they reeled off four victories in the first five events.

The 400-yard medley relay team of John Mulvaney, Howard Abramson, Jib Bowers, and Steve Samuel opened things with a 3:53.4 finish, six seconds in front of the New Hampshire foursome of Mike Hirst, Steve Ferranti, Frank Ludvigsen, and Mike O'Brien.

Mike Boucher duplicated the performance of his mates with a 10:45.70 time in the 1000-meter freestyle. Boucher finished a full 16 seconds ahead of UNH's Doug Sampson. It was Boucher's second straight 1000-free victory.

Tom Dundon extended his unbeaten streak to six as he picked up individual wins in the 50-yard freestyle (22.8), 100-yard free (49.0), and a combined victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay (3.22.0).

Bowers posted three wins in the meet, as he was part of both relay victories as well one in the 200-yard IM with a winning time of 2:09.7.

In the diving competition, Dan Anthony continued his amazing season with yet another victory, amassing 219.75 points in the one-meter event.

Anthony did not participate in the three-meter dive, and as a result UMass picked up only one point, finishing third, fifth, and sixth.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., the Minutemen will travel to Maine to face the Black Bears. Maine comes into the meet sporting an 8-2 record, while the UMass mark stands at 2-5.

Pole vaulter Jim Larabee shown here while attempting to clear 14' 1" during last weekend against UMaine in Orono. Today both the men's and women's teams are in New Hampshire to take on UNH. (Staff photo by Jane Wolfson)

Streaking Minutewomen visit Maine tomorrow

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The playing status of junior center Julie Ready is still in question as the UMass women's basketball team rolls into Orono tomorrow for a 5:30 game against the University of Maine.

Ready is still nursing a stress fracture in her foot, an injury that has creeped up on her over the course of this season. Ready will probably not start, said UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, and will only play "if we need her."

The 6 foot 2 inch Ready, second on the team in scoring with 19.0 points a game, sat out the Minutewomen's victory over West Virginia last Monday. She was dutifully replaced by her sister Martha, who scored 21 points. Martha will again be the probable starter tomorrow.

Against the 8-4 Bears of Maine, the Minutewomen will come up against one of the East's most talented women in Wendy Farrington. The 6 foot 3 inch center has lead the East in scoring much of the season before her recent dip to an even 20 points per game. The senior is also second in the east in rebounding with a 13.3 per game average.

Outside for Maine is 5 foot 8 inch guard Sharon Baker, who has hit for 12.5 points per game.

Ozdarski has had to deal with injuries for all of this season. After Martha Supinski was written off with her ankle injury, sophomore Sherry Collins and freshman guard Marlene Susienka were both lost for a time. Now Ready is out for an undetermined period. Doctors have said she can play, but the major consideration at this point is her health for the upcoming Massachusetts tournament.

But the Minutewomen through it all are 13-6; on the wings of a seven-game winning streak while still the number one ranked team in New England.

NOTES: Senior co-captain Sue Peters is simply having a fantastic season. She leads the team in scoring with 20.4 points per game; is the team leader in assists with 100, and is shooting .798 from the foul line...Don't overlook the game-to-game consisitency of sophomore Tricia Corcoran and Freshman Valerie DePaolo. Corcoran has a 5.6 points per game average and DePaolo has 9. DePaolo is also second on the team in assists with 95.

At the Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.:

There were no American medal winners on the first full day of competition in these problem-plagued Games. The administration of New York Gov. Hugh Carey contacted the Greyhound bus company and asked for buses and a top-level management team to come to Lake Placid to solve the transportation mess that has almost completely fouled up logistics in the Olympic valley.

Buses that were supposed to ferry 50,000 spectators a day didn't do the job. There weren't enough of them and the dispatch system collapsed, leaving thousands stranded for hours. Many spectators did not get to the events for which they had bought tickets.

One of the most intense confrontations of these Olympics comes Friday when U.S. figure skating pairs team Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia go up against Soviet stars Irina Rodnina and her husband, Aleksandr Zaitsev. The Soviet Union has won the last four Olympic pairs titles. Babilonia and Gardner won the world championship in 1979 when Rodnina and Zaitsev took the year off to have a baby. Now the two pairs appear very close in skill and style.

The men's downhill race captured most of the attention Thursday. Canada's Ken Read, one of the favorites, and Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, a U.S. hope, both fell near the top of the course but neither was hurt.

Canada's Steve Podborski claimed the bronze medal behind Wirnsberger of Austria and Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, took a surprising fifth place in 1:47.04.

In the women's 1,500-meter speed skating event, the silver medal also went to a Dutch competitor, Ria Visser, who finished in 2:12.35 behind Borckink's 2:10.95. Sabine Becker of East Germany won the bronze in 2:12.38. Mary Docter of Madison, Wis., finished 12th and her younger sister, Sarah, was 13th.

Racing to a silver medal behind Zimjatov in the men's 30- kilometer cross-country event was Vasily Rochev, another Soviet. Ivan Lebanov of Bulgaria took the bronze.

Stanley Dunklee, 25, of Putney, Vt., turned in the best American performance, finishing 30th with a time of 1:33:48.02. James Galanes, 23, of Brattleboro, Vt., was 41st and Doug Peterson, 26, of Hanover, N.H., was 45th.

Although cross-country skiing is gaining in popularity in this country, U.S. teams have never been really competitive in international competition. Since the 30-kilometer race was introduced in the world championships and the Olympics in 1954, only four nations have won the races: the Soviet Union, Finland, Sweden and Italy.

Eric Heiden, the U.S. speed skating superstar, hopes to start his sweep of five gold medals Friday when he competes in the 500-meter event. Heiden will compete later in the 1,000, 5,000, 10,000 and 15,000-meter races.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 86 — Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst — Tuesday, February 19, 1980

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Library architect sued

By RICHARD NAGLE AND ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

The state Attorney General's office filed suit Friday against the estate of the architect of the UMass library, Edward Durrell Stone, for "ommissions and errors" in the design, said Paul Good, Assistant Attorney General.

The defendants, Sone's widow and executrix of his estate, Violet Stone, and Stone's business partners, are charged with breach of contract, breach of warranty and tort for negligence, Good said.

In each instance, Good alleged, Stone "did not exercise proper care, during the preparation of the design, as a result damage occurred," he said.

Stone died in 1978.

The suit hopes to recover the costs of the investigation, the cost of repairing the building, the cost of removal and return of the contents and compensation for depravation suffered by the students and commonwealth through lack of use of the library, Good said.

The actual dollar amount "will be determined by the court" Good said, adding there is a possibility of an out-of-court settlement.

Although the defendants have twenty days to respond to the complaint, Good said he had no idea how long it may take to reach a final settlement.

Good said that although neither C.E. McQuire, the design engineer, or Daniel O'Connell's Sons, the general contractor, were named in the suit they may become involved if Stone's estate decides to sue them. The State cannot sue the other parties since Stone is the only one with a direct contract with the state, Good said.

The state investigation indicated "strong probability" that Stone evaded a state statute which restricted state contracts to firms which have a majority of its partners licensed in the Commonwealth. Stone, the only member of his partnership licensed in the State, signed the contract independently, Good said.

The suit follows a final engineering report on the library by Simpson, Gumertz and Heger of Cambridge, which Good said forms the basis of the attorney general's investigation.

Stone's estate is also involved in a federal suit as a result of his design of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. Stone filed suit against the government for balance of payment on the architectual contract. The General Services Administration in turn sued Stone for "imperfect design," Good said, adding that the case is still pending.

Good said the architect is liable because the design of the library is "one of a kind."

"This building was supposed to be unique. The unique feature is the expansion joints and the problem is the expansion joints," he said.

According to Good, Stone's plans "failed to provide for the expansion of the brick veneer and removal of moisture from behind the bricks.

"The plans and specifications called for expansion relief joints not fit for the purpose intended," he said.

Neither the defendants nor any University officials could be reached for comment yesterday.

The library has been experiencing problems with falling brick chips since it was completed in 1973. It was temporarily shut down on Aug. 31, 1979 after an engineering report by Loomis and Loomis Inc. of Windsor, Conn. concluded the building was unsafe and a danger to "life and property."

The suit was filed by William A. Mitchell, head of the Attorney General's new public construction unit, which Good said will be a watch dog against design and construction problems.

Carter: Draft not imminent

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON—President Jimmy Carter told student government leaders invited to the White House Friday that there is "no prospect" (under present circumstances) for the draft.

His statement, called a reevaluation of policies that led to his call for military registration last month, surprised most of the student leaders, especially those who travelled to the conference armed with questions and statements condemning military draft. More than 250 student leaders attended the White House briefing.

Carter said his administration is against the draft, is satisfied with the strength of the volunteer armed forces and is proud of its record in keeping the United States out of military confrontations.

But, while outlining their peaceful intentions, Carter and his aides defended their call for revitalizing the selective service process as a measure of preparedness and a symbolic sign to the Soviet Union, whose forces invaded Afghanistan.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security advisor, also told the students that he does not accept as justifiable the Soviet's claim that their Afghanistan invasion was prompted by United States covert action in that country. The United States and the Soviet Union each have their own covert operations all over the world, Brzezinski reportedly told the students during a briefing closed to the press.

Selective Service official Bernie Rostker, in a smaller briefing that afternoon, said the Carter Administration is "absolutely committed to an all volunteer force."

Rostker said the administration wants to revitalize registration to provide a sufficiently large manpower pool to "meet the needs of the defense department" in case of a confrontation.

"For four or five years, our selective service was a domestic joke and an international joke," Rostker said. "It did not have the credibility to mobilize the country."

Rostker also said that 18-year-old males

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Lake Panic busily hosts Olympics

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian Staff

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. It hasn't been exactly placid here these last few days before the opening of the XIII Winter Olympic Games. Perhaps the title of a local magazine "Lake Panic" best describes how a tiny Adirondack lake town with one traffic light pulled together a $100 million operation at the last moment.

But the "Welcome World, We're Ready" banners hoisted up all over town finally approached the truth when thousands of spectators, athletes, coaches and personnel began arriving for a continuous winter carnival cocktail party/ceremonial tribute.

Here in Lake Placid (population 3,000), the hustling almost overshadows the games. They are all hustling the foreign reporters hoping for a hot story on a Moscow boycott; the sponsors whose product names are splashed on every t-shirt, ski hat and keychain in town; the local ski bums trying to get jobs on the slopes so they can be completely outfitted from goggles to skis; and the restaurants and nightclubs whose dinner prices and cover charges have been climbing steadily.

American commercialism has peaked in Lak Placid, home of the official olympic contact lens and margarine.

And while the elegantly framed posters of batteries and

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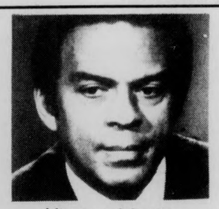
Mark Johnson of Duluth, Minn. tumbles in the snow as he hits the ground after falling off the 70-meter ski jump at the Olympics. The Games, like Johnson, have had their share of problems. Johnson was testing the track. (AP Laserphoto)



Young visit off

Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's campus appearance scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. Page 4.

Collegian sponsors essay contest

The *Collegian* Women's Dept. is sponsoring an essay contest in celebration of International Women's Week, March 2-8. In 750 words or less, tell how how the Women's Movement has affected your life, either directly or indirectly. Both men and women are encouraged to participate.

Essays will be judged by individuals of varying backgrounds from the UMass community. Five winning essays will be published in the *Collegian* during International Women's Week. First prize is $20, and the four runner-ups will be awarded $5 each.

Send entries to Lisa Capone, Women's Editor, *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, UMass, no later than 12 noon, Monday, February 25. Entrants must be full-time students to qualify.

DIGEST

Indians of the Mohawk Nation and the Iroquois Confederacy demonstrate peacefully in downtown Lake Placid calling for protection of their land rights. (AP Laserphoto)

Two cross over Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — At least two East Germans made a daring escape over the Berlin Wall during the weekend at one of the most heavily fortified sections of the East-West dividing line, sources reported yesterday.

West Berlin police said two men pulled off the escape early Sunday close to the American sector's Checkpoint Charlie, the Allied guard post at one of the crossing points into East Berlin. Police gave no further details.

But newspapers in West Berlin and West Germany said two men and a woman slipped out through a publishing company headquarters that forms part of the wall. The three worked for the publishing house, which is operated by the Christian Democratic Union-East.

Afghans report Soviet losses

(AP) — Moslem Afghan rebels killed 200 Soviet troops during a 10- day battle that culminated with the rebels retaking the airport in a provincial capital in northeastern Afghanistan, a Pakistani newspaper reported yesterday.

The Daily Jang of Karachi said the rebels suffered 50 killed during fighting in Faizabad, but they also claimed to have captured 15 Soviet troops, shot down two Soviet fighter planes, destroyed 17 tanks and four helicopters, and seized rifles, machine guns and ammunition.

Fighting for control of the city 195 miles north-northeast of the capital of Kabul was still going on, the newspaper said, but the rebels had the city surrounded. Faizabad is located in Badakhshan Province where, Western analysts have said, rebels are providing some of the stiffest resistance for Afghan government and Soviet troops.

Israel opens Egypt embassy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel quietly opened its embassy in Cairo yesterday, its first in an Arab nation. The sight of the blue and white Star of David was greeted with some smiles, some tears — and loud wails of mourning.

A dispute over Jewish settlements in occupied lands, the Arab boycott of the Egyptian-Israeli peace and questions about the speed of the normalization of relations loomed in the background.

"I am sure that other Arab leaders will join our peace process," Syrian-born Israeli charge d'affaires Yosef Hadass said in a statement he read in Hebrew, Arabic and English. He then uncovered a brass plaque that said "Embassy of Israel" in the three languages.

King's tax goal falls short

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King has promised an accounting of his unsuccessful campaign promise to reduce the property tax levy statewide by $500 million.

The final figure is in. The state Revenue Department reported Friday that the levy is down $29,936,376 from last year's level — $480,063,624 short of the governor's goal.

King, on several occasions, has said he looks at the figures differently, and his accounting likely will differ from the view held by many taxpayers.

U.S., Iran agree on members of shah crimes commission

The Associated Press

The United States and Iran have accepted the membership of a commission to investigate the former shah and the panel will go to Tehran in a few days, the United Nations announced yesterday, but there was no word on how or when this might bring release of the hostages held in the U.S. Embassy there.

In Washington, State Department officials said the diplomatic plan for release was "on track," but with no firm timetable. The officials, speaking privately, said the United States probably will not be certain about the freeing of the hostages "until we see the whites of their eyes."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was quoted by a Vienna newspaper as saying the hostages would be released "in the course of the commission's work. Otherwise one would not have received the agreement of the sides."

According to Die Presse's Tuesday edition, Waldheim said the commission's report would be handed over to him and he would forward it to the U.N. Security Council for whatever action it saw fit.

The commission to investigate Iranian grievancese has been considered one of the steps that would lead to release of the approximately 50 Americans who have been held hostage at the occupied embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar, who announced U.S. acceptance of the members on Friday, said a Tehran official has given Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Iran's acceptance by telephone from Tehran. He said Waldheim was awaiting telexed confirmation before officially announcing the panel members' names.

Stajduhar told reporters the timing of the hostages' release as part of a package deal had not been finalized, but the commission's guidelines had been completed.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who indicated last week the hostages might be freed when the commission begins its work, was quoted in Tehran on Sunday as saying the inquiry would not be sufficient to ensure their release. He also repeated his demand for a U.S. admission of guilt for alleged misdeeds during the reign of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The United States so far has refused to apologize for for past U.S. actions in Iran.

Iran's president Bani-Sadr addresses a crowd at Ahwaz, capitol of Khuzestan Province in Southern Iran. He reportedly repeated his demand that the United States admit guilt for alleged misdeeds during the Shah's reign as a condition for the American hostages release (AP Laserphoto)

Officials scared too

Nuclear war fear grows

FRAMINGHAM, (AP) — Massachusetts civil defense officials say they don't have much advice for those wondering what to do in case of a nuclear war, except drive north.

Officials at the state Civil Defense headquarters here say they have been getting a flurry of calls every day recently from people wondering how to cope with The Bomb.

But Civil Defense planners thus far have focused on mapping a general strategy, rather than developing instructions for individual households. Their overall goal in the event of a nuclear emergency is to move most of the state's urban population into rural areas.

With limited funds, the Massachusetts CD crew admits it has made only modest headway in the past two years.

"We've just gotten to the point where we know where everyone is supposed to go," state CD director Robert Cunningham told the Boston Herald American. "Now we have to figure out how to get them there."

Boston residents, for example, would be expected to relocate to the Augusta, Maine, region. People from the Springfield-to-Amherst belt would be directed to Hillsboro, N.H.

However, the planners say they have not yet tackled the traffic problems involved in moving entire populations at once, or arranged for food and shelter in the hide-out regions.

Although some people object that civil defense preparations raise false hopes of survival, others see it as a necessity to deter hostile action by the Soviet Union.

Samuel P. Huntington, Harvard professor of international affairs, is one who subscribes to the second view.

"If we are weak and uncertain about what we would do, the Soviets will take advantage of us, whether it is in the Persian Gulf or at home. Clearly, the Soviets do place value on civil defense and take us less seriously if we do nothing," he said.

Reagan regrets joke

HILLSBORO, N.H. (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan publicly apologized yesterday for an ethnic joke he told about Poles, Italians and a duck.

"No slur was intended and I apologize to anyone who was offended by it," Reagan told a news conference in a voice alternately halting and sometimes rising in anger.

Asked if it would hurt his camapaign with the New Hampshire primary a week away, Reagan replied, "It will if people try to make something of it and probably should if a number of people that I can't get to personally to tell the truth to and explain who don't know what my feelings are.

"But I will match my stand against prejudice and bigotry against anyone's in the country because I've been at it a long time, before there was ever a civil rights movement."

Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy. Reagan got into hot water this weekend for slips of the tongue. (File photo)

BLUE WALL
Campus Center
UMass

Presents—

Olympics Big Screen

2 for 1

Happy Hour everyday 3-6 p.m.
TOC sticker & valid ID required
to purchase alcohol

OPEN RUSH
KAPPA SIG
Weds. 8-10 Feb. 20th
70 Butterfield
Terrace
(Right next to
Gorman House
Central Residence Area)

Rights commission begins work

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The 18-member Commission of Civility in Human Relations, will begin organizational work this week, UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler said yesterday.

The Commission is "charged with identifying incidents and expressions of racism, sexism, anti-semitism and other inhumane actions and attitudes on the Amherst campus," stated a press release.

Provost Jeremiah Allen released the name of 16 commission members including Zoology Professor Vincent Dethier, chairperson of the commission. The two remaining positions will be filled by two students; an undergraduate and a graduate.

The commission is composed of "distinguished faculty members," said Koffler who added "minority members and women were appointed to make the commission more representative."

There was great deliberation over the 18-representation, Koffler said. Because the two student members are still to be chosen, more deliberation is needed to round out the commission, he added.

mission, he added.

Although newly formed, the commission was deemed "essential" by Koffler in December, 1979. In a speech to the Faculty Senate, Koffler indicated the commission he desired would "formulate public statements that can be endorsed by the entire academic community and (would) recommend actions that will improve attitudes and foster social decency on campus."

Koffler was speaking in response to reports of several anti-semitic incidents. At that time, in deeming the committee's creation necessary, he drew support from a group of more than 30 Professors concerned with the anti-semitic behavior.

In addition to "assisting the Chancellor and other members of the academic community in fostering a high level of discourse and behaviour," said Provost Allen, the commission "will assist in the formulation of campus policies opposing antisocial attitudes and actions."

The commission will begin organizing this week and Koffler said he plans on sitting in on one of the early meetings. Once it gets underway, the commission will find their own direction and pace, he said, but if they need anything, he will be there to help.

Women rate abortion, draft as top issues

By KAREN ANGELINE
Collegian Staff

A presidential candidate's position on legalized abortion, the registration of women for the draft, and ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment may determine how some UMass women will vote in the 1980 primary election, according to *Collegian* interviews conducted this week.

Of 25 women interviewed, 22 said abortion was the most important consideration in their choice of a candidate. Registration for the draft was second in importance, and the ERA was third.

"Keeping abortion legal is important to me. Any candidate who would go back to making it illegal is stupid. That would mean returning to back room abortions, and that would cause a lot of deaths," said Jill Muse, 20 of Amherst.

Paula Bucca, 20, of Amherst, said, "Abortion would be one of the major points I would consider because I think it affects me, but it goes beyond women's rights. I think it shows the social consciousness of the candidate."

"If a candidate was against abortion, it might affect me negatively. It would depend on how consistent he was. If Kennedy said that he was against it because of religion, I would expect him to take it one step further. You can't say you're against lives and then end living, breathing ones," said Trisha Rowe, 22 of Montague.

However, Sharon Banks, 19, of Amherst, said, "I don't thing abortion should be legal, and that definitely affects how I feel about a candidate."

Ann Rothman, 20, of Belchertown, said she was concerned with reproductive rights, but was also interested in medical care programs.

"Right now, I'm for Carter, because I don't see any other candidates with solid, strong ideas. I liked Kennedy's health plan better," Rothman siad.

Fifteen women said that they favored draft registration for women, but the consensus was that most of them did not want to go to the front lines.

"The draft would be the major voting issue for me," siad Gail O'Donnell, 21, of Amherst, "I don't think anyone should go."

Suzanne Phelan, 21, of Amherst, said she felt compulsory government service other than combat might be a solution. "I feel that citizens should serve their country in some way. This is done in other countries. If it ever happens here, I think women should be involved in this, too," she said.

Donna Orsi, 20, of Amherst, predicted some changes in population if the draft is reinstated.

"If they draft women, there's going to be a big baby boom," she said, "I think women should be drafted, but all of a sudden, because of the draft, women are considered equal."

Darlene Coulombe, of Amherst, said she was worried about the relationship of the ERA to the draft.

"The one thing that worries me about the passage of the ERA is the possibility of the draft. I don't think we're up to it, physically and mentally," she said.

Three women said that they did not feel adequately informed about the Equal Rights Amendment to make

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Brzezinski

'It's ten of ten, and 20 minutes of my speech is 'down the drain'

Brzezinski

White House staff briefs student leaders

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security advisor, looked out at his college audience, saw that the conference had been delayed, and said that when he was a professor and his class started at 9:30, the doors were shut and no one else entered.

"'It's ten of ten, and 20 minutes of my speech is down the drain,'" Brzezinski said.

With that comment, the national security advisor began the first of several briefings offered by President Carter's staff to about 250 student government officials nationwide.

Representing UMass were student government co-Presidents Brian Burke and Richard LaVoice, who recapped their briefings from Brzezinski and Carter's domestic advisor Stuart Eizenstat. Those briefings were closed to the press.

In the afternoon, reporters were allowed to cover smaller seminars and a speech by President Carter.

White House staff claimed that the conference had been planned for months, but Burke, LaVoice and many other student leaders said the speeches were meant to diffuse campus unrest over Carter's call for military registration.

Carter, Brezezinski and several lesser aides each said the Administration is against the draft, and their desire to bring back registration is to keep the country prepared.

They did not apologize for military registration.

"'How many people would like to see a volunteer army?'" Burke and LaVoice recalled Brzezinski asking. Almost everyone raised their hand. But when Brzezinski asked how many of the student leaders would volunteer for the army, only several hands were counted. "'Now I don't have to answer any questions about registration,'" he said.

Brzezinski's briefing was very similar to a college lecture. He told the students he would give "3 A's, 8 AB's and numerous other grades" to a class like the audiencn.

Carter, following Brzezinski's lead, opened his remarks by saying Army recruiters were waiting in the back of the East Room for the seven students willing to volunteer.

In Brzezinski's session, the national security advisor said he was sure that the Soviet troops will leave Afghanistan

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Media spots Burke

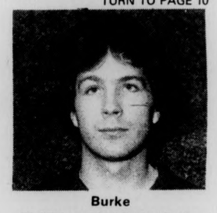
WASHINGTON — UMass co-President Brian Burke, who has not been in the media limelight as much as his counterpart, student trustee Richard LaVoice, was interviewed by several television and newspaper reporters after his White House briefing Friday. LaVoice apparently was not.

Burke was interviewed for Boston's Channel 2 "Ten O'Clock News" and also by an ABC White House correspondent, who finished with her interview with the UMass student leader by saying "I went to Smith."

President Carter, when asked by one student what he thought of national civilian service as an alternative to the military, first remarked that the military is good. "I was in the military for 11 years, and I ultimately did OK."

The West Point cadet at the White House conference, former Wayland High School wrestler Bret Dalton, attracted hordes of television and radio reporters, including the ABC (Smith College alumna) correspondent, when they heard that Dalton likes Carter even though Sen. Edward M. Kennedy sponsored his military academy appointment.

It must have been the ruffled blue suit, or the untidy hair, or something else that prompted a White Hosue staffer to hound the *Collegian* reporter out of the White House and off its porch after Carter's speech to students.



Burke

Student president Burke, feeling at ease inside 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., requested that the White House pianist play "I Only Have Eyes for You." He did, and Burke sauntered through the crowd, listening to the

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Snowfall

Campus pond skaters found their sport difficult to perform after weekend snow covered most of the ice. Ice which was cleared had the added nuisance of snow piles for the skaters to avoid as they skated along. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

★ Olympics

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vitamins which line the walls of "Sponsors' Hall" may be too much at first, it's really not so bad when you consider that the private sector is helping foot a considerable portion of a bill that typically leaves host cities in debt. Before the buses started running, journalists and staffers were being driven around in 500 blue vans donated by Ford, and Kodak is processing and guaranteeing for free all film for accredited photographers, and all the press center personnel wear sportswear donated by Evan Picone.

It's a sharp contrast and an obvious one when such an economically depressed town is infiltrated by the biggest of businesses, but some Lake Placid locals should make out nicely from the games.

If the competition isn't overshadowed by the games, it is by the press. 3,200 strong. The main Olympic press center itself, located in the four-story Lake Placid High School, has to be the most incredible accomplishment of the organizing committee. Jan. 25, local students were given a month's vacation and within one week, some $750,000 worth of overseas telephone equipment, TV monitors, typewriters in 20 languages, darkroom labs and brand new office furniture was installed for journalists from 35 countries.

While the late comers waited to have their Telexes connected and their terminals delivered, the official Olympic camera distributor had thrown open doors of its plush lounge and AP and UPI were sending photos out to the world. Everybody in the press center was soliciting and swapping pins and logos from the agencies and national delegations. When the journalists weren't setting up their bureaus or trying to communicate with their foreign neighbors down the hall, they were out doing features on dog sled rides across Mirror Lake or catching a downhill practice run at Whiteface Mountain, where Sousa marches blasted from speakers along the slopes.

With the official opening of the games the press center has become a hotbed of international politics, and will become even more so as the International Olympic Committee continues meeting on the Moscow boycott. By now it's possible to connect most journalists—by face or by disposition—with a nationality. The Japanese like to have everything written down. The Swedes drink beer at breakfast; the Russians drink vodka, period (There's a bar on every floor). The Germans run their agencies with 17-jewel precision.

And the Americans?

They say we're materialistic and our coffee is "degeulasse" (French slang for disgusting), but they also say we're very friendly, we're relaxed, and we smile a lot.

They like us.

They're surprised.

★ Draft

CONT FROM PAGE 1

were required to register for the draft until 1975, and no one was drafted during those post Vietnam years.

Rostker said that the selective service would require persons to register their addresses, sex and age.

Rostker said that by revitalizing military registration now, the selective service would be able to train draft board officials so that persons seeking exemption as conscientious objectors would receive a fair review. He called draft board procedures of the sixties a "hodge-podge process" based on "personal biases" and not the law.

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Turbine break shuts Yankee Rowe nuke

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

ROWE — An accident last Thursday at the Yankee Rowe Nuclear power plant in which a turbine blade broke was termed a "minor accident" by a Nuclear Regulatory Commission official.

Wayne Hodges, of the NRC in Philadelphia, said there was no radioactive leakage of any kind and it was totally a "mechanical malfunction," at the plant, situated 40 miles Northwest of Amherst.

The accident occured at 11:50 a.m. while the plant was being restarted after a refueling shutdown, Hodges said.

"It's a major repair job," Hodges said Saturday.

The plant will have to be shut down for at least 20 days while the $20 to $30 million repairs take place, a NRC spokesperson said.

While the plant was being restarted, workmen noticed "excessive vibes which tripped the turbine and caused the plant to coast down," Hodges said.

"This type of mechanical problem is very similar to problems in a coal fired plant," he said.

The accident follows an engineering study of the nearby Deerfield River earthen dam which authorities say poses a potential threat to the plant should the dam break and flood the plant.

Andrew Young cancels foreign policy speech

By STEVE KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Andrew Young, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, has cancelled his scheduled appearance this evening at the Curry Hicks Cage due to an illness in the family.

Howard Goldman, head of the Distinguished Visitors Program, said yesterday he is attempting to reschedule the performance, which was to deal with "America's Foreign Policy."

"Before we start refunding the event," Goldman said, "I want to reschedule it in the Fine Arts Center."

He said the ticket refund policy will be announced no later than Thursday and anyone who bought a ticket will have no trouble getting their money back, even if the event is rescheduled.

Young's advance people have cancelled his Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday engagements in the area, which included speeches the University of Rhode Island and Wellesley College.

Goldman said he will renegotiate the honarium from $6000 to $3000. He said due to advertising, security and janitorial expenses the event would incur a $1000 loss.

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Around campus

UCF offers workshop

A ONE-DAY EXPERIENCE in the dynamics of a couple relationship will be offered Feb. 23 from 9:30-4:30 by Ginny Sabey, R.N. and Chaplain Pete Sabey of the United Christian Foundation at UMass.

For further information and registration telephone 545-2661.

A 'sexual dysfunction' service

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES Center is initiating a program for the Treatment of Sexual Dysfunctions. Therapeutic services will be provided to individuals or couples presenting with problems in the area of sexual functioning. Fees are charged according to a sliding scale and no one will be refused services due to an inability to pay. Persons interested in such therapeutic services should call the Psychological Services Center at 545-0041.

Soviet Jewry Awareness Week

UMASS B'NAI B'RITH Hillel is pleased to announce Soviet Jewry Awareness Week at the University from February 20-29.

All interested persons are urged to participate in the lobby. For more information, call Bob Geffen, 545-0060 (day), 527-7858 (evening).

China-talks at Hampshire

WOMEN FOR SURVIVAL, a local alliance of women against nuclear power and armaments, has called for a demonstration to protest the United Technologies Corporation.

The demonstration gathered last week in front of the Student Union building at noon and proceeded to the UMass Placement Office at Hampshire House where the interviews with United Technologies are being held. Women for Survival is calling for this protest, as well as future actions, to call attention to all aspects of the dangers of nuclear production and to encourage people to work against nuclear power on all levels. All local women are invited to join Women for Survival. The next general meeting will be Wednesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m., location to be announced.

Women's group against Nukes

A FATHER AND DAUGHTER will speak on successive nights at Hampshire College with first-hand impressions of China. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the main lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall on the campus, Deja Leonard, a current Hampshire student, will talk and show slides on the topic "Views of the Chinese Country-side." The following evening, at 8 p.m. also in the main lecture hall, Prof. Graham Leonard will speak on "Higher Education in China Today." Both of these presentations are open to the public without charge.

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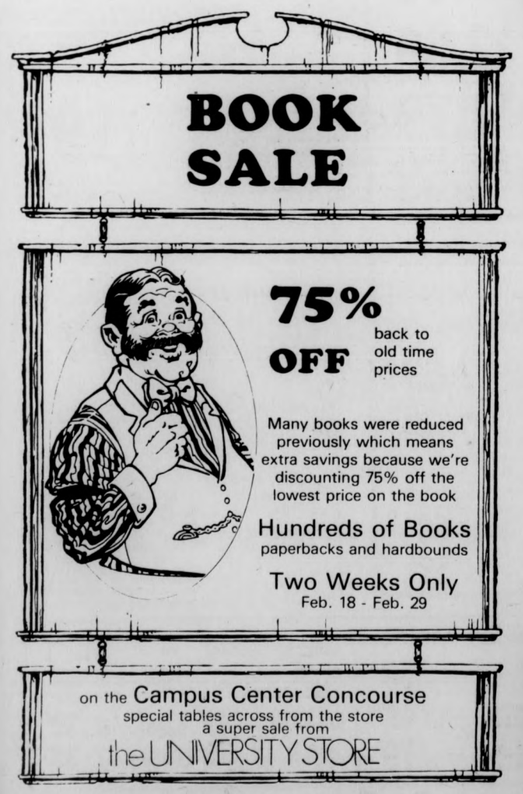

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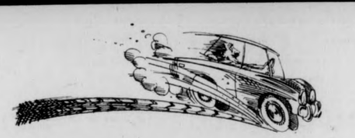

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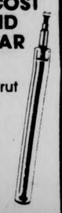

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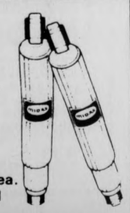

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Editorial/Opinion

On judging a homophile by its cover

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Thou art more beautiful and more temperate..."

These words, recited many times since Shakespeare wrote them, were addressed to a younger man. Many consider this sonnet to be a sublime expression of a pure

JOHN C. PARKER

love—and neglect to remember that that love was a homosexual one.

Although there are some signs of changing attitudes, by and large there is still rabid reaction against homosexuality as sick, perverse, unnatural, immoral, degenerate and pitiable. These attitudes have done absolutely nothing to stop children from growing up to be gay or bi-sexual no matter what their family circumstance or upbringing. All they have done is to alienate homophiles from society and its other values.

Myths and misconceptions about lesbians and male gays are littering the minds of many people. Stereotyping and failure to understand are the order of the day, and the last thing most people consider doing is looking at homophiles as people, real people. You meet homosexuals every day, walking around this campus, and nothing necessarily calls their sexuality to your attention. You often assume they're straight; sometimes you may wonder, but this questioning also extends to people whose sexual interest is directed entirely towards the opposite sex.

There is no, repeat, no, distinguishing characteristic which marks homosexuals and bisexuals. No generalizations exist which can be applied to all homophiles: Absolutely none. People who think they can tell, infallibly, just who is gay or bi are sadly mistaken: What allows them to believe so is that they never check their suppositions against the truth. When someone passes, they self-confidently assert, "There's one!" "He's got to be gay!" or "Get her!" Probability being what it is, they are sometimes right. And, to be fair, there are sometimes cultural clues: But these clues are ambiguous and are becoming more so. The simple fact of the matter is that you can't be sure on the basis of appearance, mannerism, speech, walk, political opinion or anything else whether the person sitting across from you at lunch, or next to you in class is absolutely straight or not. *The Valley Advocate*'s Personals certainly attest to that: "GWM, straight appearing and acting..."

I write all this not to stir up a thousand minor inquisitions; I say this not to upset or annoy those who disapprove of homosexuality or bisexuality. I say these things only to convince you that when you speak of homophiles, you speak of people that you know, that you see every day—whom you may have as friends or see in a straight relationship. You are not speaking about an entire class of people all of whom lisp and dance or dress in leather and wear chains. You are not talking just of the flamboyant, the butch, the effeminate, or the otherwise extreme; you are also talking about people a lot more like youself than you may think.

For instance, you speak about ME.

John C. Parker is a Collegian columnist

STEPHEN B. KLEIN, Editor-in-Chief; JULIE EAGLE, Managing Editor; FREDERIC M. KEILLOR, Business Manager; JACK GALLAGHER, News Editor; ROB BURBANK, Executive Editor; LISA CAPONE, Women's Editor; RENEE MOBLEY, Black Affairs Editor; JIM MAHONEY, Photo Editor; SUZETTE COURTMANCHE, Graphics Manager; JIM DEGNIM, Sports Editor; JIM MORAN, Fine Arts Editor.

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USPS 333 220

Let's liven it up a bit, folks!

I am often quite amazed at the fact that there is suich a great lack of humor within the columns of this newspaper. Oh, please don't misunderstand me, for there are those individuals who do attempt to make a joke every now and then, and yes, they do try hard. However, I would find it much more

JIMMY ALLISON III

amusing to urinate upon my own foot, although I must say that I am not often in the habit of doing so.

Why must the students of this university be bored to death by reading those topics which have time and time again been beaten into the ground? True, it does give those with fern-like intelligence more than enough material to work with; however, the student body should not be made to suffer.

Okay, so we know that Teddy Kennedy is by no means a lifeguard. We know that Jerry is attempting to solar power Linda's undies and that Ronald Regan was embalmed in 1976. Of course there is also the draft, the draft, the draft, the draft and the draft. This is fine, yes, fine and dandy, but could we not spend just a little less time on these subjects and direct some of our attention to subjects of a lighter, satirical and more creative nature?

I am sure that subjects which are considered to be important current events must be fairly dealt with, for after all it is news. However, one or two serious, all knowing, ever so worldly, God-inspired writings by enlightened indivduals regarding a specific topic would more than suffice.

There is no doubt in my mind that if a poll were taken the majority of the student body would be in total agreement with what I am saying. Of course those who do not agree are indeed entitled to their own opinion. I, however, feel they should be killed.

Let us face the facts. This world is depressing and boring enough as it is. There is no reason to add to this depression and boredom by constantly writing depressing and boring editorial columns.

I would like to conclude this writing by appealing to the UMass student body. Let's loosen up a bit and get away from writing too many of the same ho-hum articles. Let's add a little spice to this paper, liven it up a little. And most of all, don't forget to neuter your cat. You will both be much happier.

Jimmy Allison is a Collegian guest columnist

Letters

Field vs. SGA: One more time

To the Editor:

SGA Attorney General Ann Bolger has worked most cooperatively and effectively with the Dean of Students Office throughout this year to upgrade and re-vitalize the student-staff judicial system and to strengthen student participation in the disciplinary process. She has, however, in her Collegian *article of 2/11/80, moved outside her sphere of competence and assumed the uncharacteristic role of apologist and spokesperson for the "Tamany Hall" members of the SGA or for the leaders of its "let's keep out heads in the sand" group of politicians. Ms. Bolger overlooks the very simplest of truths: that things that don't work need to be fixed, and practices that are wrong need to be made right. As Attorney General her anger should be directed not at a document which records conflict and corruption nor to those who call attention to these failures, but rather to the correction of all violations of sound, legal and reasonable governmental behavior.*

The student government leadership has not challenged the accuracy of the report which documents weaknesses in the Student Activities' system. Not one fact or matter of substance has been refuted or even effectively addressed. Even the Attorney General has chosen to ignore any of the real issues raised and concentrates instead on spurious issues, such as who received the report and how.

Late in the first semester I gave a draft of the report to Stephen B. Klein, then Executive Editor of the Collegian *(referred to curiously by Ann Bolger as "editor-in-chief of a public newspaper"). The report was to have been presented to and discussed with student officials of the SGA in my office. Mr. Klein had undertaken to arrange such a meeting. Unfortunately the meeting did not occur as planned. The SGA officials did not arrive on either of the scheduled dates 11/16/79, 11/21/79. When Ann Bolger asked for a copy at mid-semester break it was immediately given to her in her role as Attorney General. She seems now to be devoting her energies to deploring the existence of the report rather than deploring the irresponsible and confused actions which are recorded in the report.*

Ms. Bolger is correct when she points out that the report primarily calls attention to areas which need improvement and does not report the many excellent services rendered by student organizations and the many creative programs underway. It is the nature of government of any kind in a free society that one is supposed to do things right and one is expected to be honest and effective in a position of leadership. All of us who hold positions of public responsibility realize that compliments are not likely to be received. Failures will be identified and one must expect to respond with positive action.

The "good," the "effective" activities of SGA are detailed in the thousands of copies of University Directions *given to UMass students, and in publications received by every applicant to the University, as well as those from SGA's own P.R. people. Surely a few pages of critical comment intended to draw attention to continuing deficiencies is not the ultimate heresy.*

Finally, Ms. Bolger reports that all such matters of fiscal impropriety are safely in the past: "that our procedures are now clear and effective and our accounting system accurate." I am afraid that the Attorney General is either ill-informed or is intentionally misleading her readers. She works closely enough with the attorneys in the Legal Services Office to realize that at least one police investigation into allegations of falsified state records, and possible illegal payment of state and federal money in a student-run business was blocked by the removal of these state records to the Legal Services Office's files where they were held for several weeks before being returned to their rightful place.

In my letter of 4 February 1980 to one of the Legal Services staff, in which I insisted upon the return of these records, I concluded with the following paragraph: "There is finally a comment I wish to make which is not in direct response to your letter, but which seeks to address the obstructional stance you seem so frequently to assume. Why you should wish to seize and hold records which may contain evidence of violations of law or regulation in an activity which is in direct service to students and the University, I cannot understand. Insuring the honesty and integrity of all student involved activities and enterprises is clearly 'protecting' student interests. Shielding from open examination the behavior of any individual or system which may violate ths standard of integrity contributes to an atmosphere of distrust which ultimately weakens the very fiber of student enterprise."

William F. Field
Dean of Students

More on draft: Beware the fiat

To the Editor:

This is the first time in the history of the United States, either peacetime or wartime, that draft registration was ordered by a president, without a vote of Congress! It is only the third peacetime draft registration in U.S. history, all since 1940.

A computer survey (data source, Statistical Abstract of the U.S.*) shows that in peace years prior to World War II, the active armed forces were 0.14 percent of the U.S. population. Since World War II, the percentage has been 1.47.*

It is tragic that we have ignored the Founding Fathers' fears of standing armies, George Washington's farewell address warning of the danger of entangling foreign alliances, and Eisenhower's admonition of the military-industrial complex.

Sixty million barrels of oil are produced in the world each day. Russia has more oil than Saudi Arabia. America now consumes 18 million barrels of oil a day, of which eight million are imported. America is in a vulnerable position right now and we should give long and careful thought before rushing into the war that a peacetime draft registration will almost surely bring.

No good can come from anything as immoral as enslaving our children to kill, be maimed, and/or die for our gas gluttony. Or, as a New York City psychoanalyst wrote me, "Every draft is a holocaust."

The young should recall two truisms, "A peacetime draft is un-American," and "Conscription causes war," as we rally to volunteer for Congressman Anderson and/or Senator Kennedy in the rapidly approaching March 4 Massachusetts primary.

Yours for Peace,
Paul W. Walter, Jr.

Photo courtesy of Union Program Council

Taj Mahal—feelin' good

By ROB HUFFMAN
special to the Collegian

The packed Student Union Ballroom was feelin' good Thursday night as Taj Mahal transmitted his timeless good vibrations to friends old and new.

The Stockbridge graduate (real name—Frederick Henery) sang, whistled, and played guitar and piano on popular selections such as "Ain't nobodies Business", "Going up to the Country, Paint My Mail Box Blue", and an eclectic version of Elizabeth Cotten's classic "Freight Train". The enthusiastic audience sang along and clapped with many of the tunes, while some shaked, shuffled, and strutted to the rhythmic music in the dancing space that the Union Program Council was considerate enough to provide.

The tight, often funky, occasionally spacey band consisted of Bill Rich bass, Jumma Santos, percussion, Kester Smith, drums, and Rudy Costa, saxophones and kalimbas (also known as thumb pianos). They are in the midst of a tour that will, ultimately, take them to Hawaii and Fiji, which they are obviously looking forward to. Last fall, Taj and his musicians were fortunate enough to make an extensive tour of Africa, where they picked up quite a few native musical instruments, including some of Rudy's Kalimbas, and Jumma's percussion instruments. A lengthy standing ovation brought the group back for an exciting five-song encore, which included the reggae "Johnny Too Bad", and the folkie "Fishin' Blues".

Blues Guitarist Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins opened the show, envigorating the Valentine's evening crowd with his matching suit and guitar licks.

In an interview after the show, Taj spoke candidly about UMass, the recording industry, guitars, the common cold and more. Read what the man has to say in the premier issue of the Collegian Arts Magazine, appearing one week from tomorrow.

'Ramayana' poorly done

By MICHAEL MARTINEAU
Collegian Staff

My mother once said to me a long, long time ago, "If you don't have anything good to say, don't say anything at all." Perhaps, out of deference to Mom, I should avoid any further discussion of Smith College's production of Valkimi's "Ramayana."

The story of Ramayana is a simple one. Rama is a poor hermit, unjustly exiled to the forest, though he is rightfully heir to the throne of Ayodhya. His wife, Sita, is stolen from him by Ravana, the ten headed demon king. (Honest!) Eventually, through the assistance of his brother, Lakshmana, and Sugriva, the king of the monkey kingdom, good does triumph over evil, but not without some anxious moments for all.

Smith College student Lenore Platt deserves immense credit for her clever production concept and design, and most especially, her script. Writing an adaptation of an ancient Sanskrit epic is indeed an ambitious undertaking, but on seeing that Ms. Platt was also responsible for the direction, it appears that she tried to wear too many hats.

Right away, we are presented with the possibility of an intriguing evening, with actors dressed in black, wearing masks, with life-sized puppets strapped to their bodies. While a nice idea, it virtually demands that the cast be that much more interesting and imaginative with their bodies and voices. Unfortunately, the performers, down to the last individual, were unable to rise to the challenge.

The script offers many possibilities for some tongue-in-cheek playing, but only a few of them are actually recognized, and are attacked so heavy handedly that they die of overkill. While that was a major flaw, the most fatal mistake was the incredible misuse of the incidental music.

The play is constructed in short scenes, which ends in a blackout, during which mood music was provided in an appropriate Hindu motif. Now the use of music to cover an elaborate scene change is a common theater convention that most of us are familiar with but there are no changes extensive enough to warrant us sitting in total darkness for several minutes, several times during the course of the evening.

The small ensemble was not selective enough in their choices to keep those blackouts from becoming an ordeal of numbing dirges. This dragged the pace of the play, which is not intended to be overly-fast anyway, down to a crawl. Ms. Platt's work deserved a better fate than the one that she and her cast provided it.

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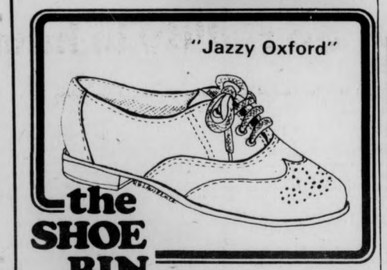
"Jazzy Oxford"



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THE BERMUDA STROLLERS
Wed. and Thurs. 8:00 PM
QR Rt. 9 Hadley
$4.00 (one free drink with ID) All Ages Welcome
ONE FREE TRIP TO BERMUDA 5 days 4 nights for two - all expenses paid Raffled off each night

Tickets available at: Platterpus Records, For the Record (FACES) and Union Records Unlimited

Catholic Marriage Course
1980
"How to Have a Happy Marriage"
Newman Center
Beginning Thursday
February 14th
8 pm
Everyone Welcome

2 for 1 SALE
Two prints for the price of one!

Now, Stop & Shop will give you...with all 110, 126 or 35mm color print film brought in for processing...FREE, one complete set of extra prints! Yes! You'll automatically get 2 sets of prints for the price of 1...beautiful prints from our own photo lab. You won't have to ask for your free prints either. They'll be right in your envelope every time you bring in color print film...right through May 31, 1980.

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — K29 — **89¢** 8.2 ounce tube AIM TOOTHPASTE — Good Tues. Feb. 19-Sat. Feb. 23. Limit one per customer — GROCERY 296

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — K28 — **59¢** Stop & Shop Sliced CINNAMON 14oz. pkg. COFFEE CAKE — Good Tues. Feb. 19-Sat. Feb. 23. Limit one per customer — BAKERY 298

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — K27 — **49¢** Stop & Shop GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZEN — Good Tues. Feb. 19-Sat. Feb. 23. Limit one per customer — DAIRY 297

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — K26 — **10¢** Kraft. 7¼oz. pkg. MACARONI & CHEESE — Good Tues. Feb. 19-Sat. Feb. 23. Limit one per customer — GROCERY 296

Stop & Shop — ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES — SUPERMARKETS

Values for Lent

More ways to save on good eating meals at Stop & Shop.

seafood For Lenten meals!

Save on a variety of delicious seafare for tasty Lenten eating.

Fresh Cod Steaks $1.69 lb
Fresh Cod Fillets $1.99 lb
Fresh Trout Dressed Whole $1.99 lb
Fresh Flounder Fillets $2.99 lb
Frozen Haddock **Schrod Fillets $1.79 lb**
Cooked Shrimp Jumbo Size, Tails On $1.89
Matlaws Clams 30oz pkg. Stuffed Frozen $1.79
Cooked Haddock or Flounder Fillets Stop & Shop Butter Dipped 16 pkg. Frozen $2.29

self service deli Specials!

1 Pound Package **Colonial Bacon** Sliced **$1.19**
Meat Bologna Stop & Shop Sliced 1 lb. Package $1.19
Kielbasi Hickory or Garlic Smoked Polish Sausage $1.99 lb.
Extra Mild Franks 1 lb. pkg. $1.19

corner deli Meats & Salads!

Available in stores with service deli.
Domestic **Cooked Ham** Sectioned & Formed **$2.19 lb**
Swiss Cheese Imported Australian $2.89 lb
Turkey Breast Oven Roasted Whole Cut $4.49 lb
Potato Salad Regular or Oil & Vinegar 55¢

bakery You'll enjoy everything!

Stop & Shop **Hot Cross Buns** 15 Ounce Pkg. **99¢**
Cherry Pie 1.39
Pepperidge Farm **Apple Bread** With Cinnamon 16 Ounce Loaf NEW! **$1.25**
Table Talk 1.29

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon — **Save 30¢** on any STOP & SHOP PIZZA Sold Fresh in our Meat Dept. — Coupon Good Tues. Feb. 19-Sat. Feb. 23 — MEAT ★ 225

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon — K30 — **SAVE 25¢** STOP & SHOP SHARPCHEDDAR Cheese or Danish Havarti Random Wt. Pkg. — Coupon Good Tues. Feb. 19-Sat. Feb. 23 — DAIRY ★ 295

Stop & Shop USDA Choice "Great Beef"
Beef Bottom Round Roast $1.79 lb up to 5lbs.
To roast to medium, cook 25 mins. per pound at 350—it'll be tender, juicy and lean!
Rump Roast Beef Round USDA Choice $1.99 lb
Beef Bottom Round Steak For Swissing $2.19 lb
Beef Eye Round Roast USDA Choice $2.49 lb

Cooked Ham Shank Portion Water Added **79¢ lb**
Cooked Ham Rump Portion Water Added 89¢ lb
Cooked Ham Steak Water Added $1.59 lb
Cooked Ham Whole 16-18lbs. Water Added 99¢ lb

PERDUE **Roasting Chicken** Perdue Oven Stuffer 5-6 Pounds **79¢ lb**
"White Gem" Chicken Thighs 79¢ lb
"White Gem" Chicken Drumsticks 99¢ lb

Shoulder Lamb Chops New Zealand Frozen **$1.39 lb**
Whole Lamb Legs Oven Ready New Zealand Frozen $1.59 lb
New Zealand Lamb for Stew Frozen 79¢ lb

produce Fresh from sunny Calif. growing areas.
Pick & Choose **Jumbo Sunkist Citrus Sale!**
Mammoth 48 Size **Navel Oranges**
Jumbo Mandarin 84 Size **Tangerines**
Jumbo 75 Size **Lemons**
6 for $1

Lenten Fresh Salad Sale!
Lettuce Red or Green Leaf **49¢ ea.**
Tomatoes Large Slicing **59¢ lb.**
Cucumbers Fresh Crisp **4 for $1**
Fresh Mild **Scallions** bunch **3 for 79¢**
Crisp Tangy 1 lb pkg. **Radishes 3 for $1**

Snow's Clam Chowder New England Style 15 Ounce Can **79¢**
Sunshine Oyster Crackers 12 Ounce Package **79¢**
Muellers Egg Noodles Fine, Medium or Broad 12 Ounce Package **2 for $1**
Mushrooms Stop & Shop Stems & Pieces. 4oz. Can **2 for 89¢**
Stop & Shop Potato Chips 12 Ounce Package **79¢**
Starkist White Tuna Solid in water. 7 ounce can **99¢**
Kraft Dressings Creamy Italian or Cucumber. 8 ounce btl **65¢**
Nestle's Lunch Time Tuna & Celery Plus 4 Varieties **69¢**
Economy Spaghetti Regular, Thin or Elbows. 16oz package **3 for $1**
Hunts Prima Salsa Spaghetti Sauce. Plain. Meat or Mushroom. 32oz. jar **99¢**
Hi-C Fruit Drink Flavored Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch. 64 ounce bottle **79¢**
Nescafe Coffee Instant. 10 ounce jar **$4.99**
Vanity Fair Bath Tissue Print. 375/2ply Sheet Roll 4 Pack **99¢**
Nescafe Decaffeinated Instant Coffee 8 ounce jar **$5.29**
Vanity Fair Tissue Print, Facial 134 2/Ply Sheet Box **59¢**
Skippy Dog Food Chunk Beef, Three & One or Burger & Cheese. 14½oz Can **3 for $1**
Light Bulbs Amplex Inside Frost 60-75-100 watt bulbs **4 for 79¢**
Kleen Kitty Plus Cat Litter 10 pound bag **$1.39**
Cotton Swabs Stop & Shop Package of 180 **2 for $1**
Anacin Tablets Bottle of 100 **$1.39**

frozen foods Plan good Lenten meals with these buys!

French Fries Stop & Shop 2 Pound Bag Reg. or Crinkle Cut **69¢**
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 Ounce Can **89¢**
Macaroni & Cheese Stop & Shop 2 Pound Package **$1.29**
Mrs. Smith Cherry Pie 26 ounce package **$1.79**
Banquet Pot Pies Beef, Turkey or Chicken. 8oz pkg. **3 for 89¢**
Newton Acres Carrots Sliced 24oz. package or Whole 16oz. package **69¢**
Green Giant Vegetables 10oz pkg. LeSueur Peas, Brussel Sprouts, Rice & Broccoli or Corn **69¢**
Sara Lee Rings Blueberry, Raspberry, Maple or Almond. Varied Weight pkg **89¢**
Pet Whip Topping 9 Ounce Container **59¢**
Hood Ice Cream Asstd. Flavors ½ Gallon Container **$1.59**

dairy Everything's dated for freshness!

Tropicana Orange Juice From concentrate. 64oz Carton **$1.09**
Hood Sour Cream 16 Ounce Cup **89¢**
Kraft Philadelphia Whipped Cream Cheese. Plain or Onion. 8 ounce pkg **89¢**
Light n' Lively or Seaforest Cottage Cheese. Small or Large Curd. 16oz cup **79¢**
Kraft Cheese Processed American Slices White or Yellow. 12oz. pkg **$1.39**
Kraft Swiss Cheese Sliced. Individually Wrapped 8 ounce package **$1.29**
Sweet n' Low Yogurt Strawberry, Raspberry, Blueberry or Lemon **3 8oz cups $1**
Mrs. Filberts Margarine Golden Quarters. 1 Pound Package **2 for $1**

Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

★ Issues

CONT FROM PAGE 3

sion. Karen Vogel, 21, of Amherst, summed it up.

"I'm not sure what the ERA is all about," she said.

Trisha Rowe spoke about the importance of having a president who was responsive to women who hold political offices.

"I would not vote for someone like Carter who has shown that he can't work with women and accept criticism from them," she said.

"I wish one of the candidates would pick a woman as his running mate," said Lynn Connors, 21, of Amherst.

President of the Amherst League of Women Voters, Dona Motts, told *The Collegian* that her organization provided a forum for campaign issues, and encouraged participation in the electoral proces..

"One of the best things women can do is talk to the candidates and their staffs," she said. "There's no need to be afraid. It's at the time of the primary that the candidates are most interested in listening to their constituents."

"It is important for us to have meaningful questions ready, and when a candidate is here, go to the microphone," she said.

★ Burke

CONT FROM PAGE 3

music.

The first student selected by President Carter for a question jumped up and proclaimed "I'm from the University of Texas in Dallas, and I want you to know that there's a big group of us that support you." A staged question?

The *Collegian* was considering a story about the Tune Inn, a Capitol Hill bar with a southern flavor and a lot of politicians for clients. But the UMass daily was beaten by the New York Times, which mentioned the Tune Inn in a recent review of Washington nightlife, and by Omni magazine, whose two-page spread last month was written by William Stuckey, father of UMass student Marie Stuckey.

—Joe Quinlan

★ Briefing

CONT FROM PAGE 3

without any United States military involvement.

Answering another question, he said Yugoslavia would not succumb to Russia if Marshall Tito dies.

Turning the questioning on the students, Brzezinski asked what is unique about the Yugoslavian constitution. When several students failed to answer his question, Brzezinski told them that it is unconstitutional to surrender in Yugoslavia.

Carter defended his call for registration and other decisions in his term as president. He reminded students of his peaceful tenure.

He said he is the first president in 56 years to not have a soldier killed in combat. "It's not easy for a country like our's to avoid combat," Carter siad.

In an answer to a question by a student from a Black southern college, Carter said his administration is committed to a permanent role for black colleges in American higher education.

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TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer — 2:00-(6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 PG

STAR TREK — 2:00-(5:45 @ $1.50)-8:15 G

THE FOG — 2:15-(6:15 @ $1.50)-8:30 R

KIRK DOUGLAS FARRAH FAWCETT SATURN 3 — 2:15-(6:15 @ $1.50)-8:30 R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.

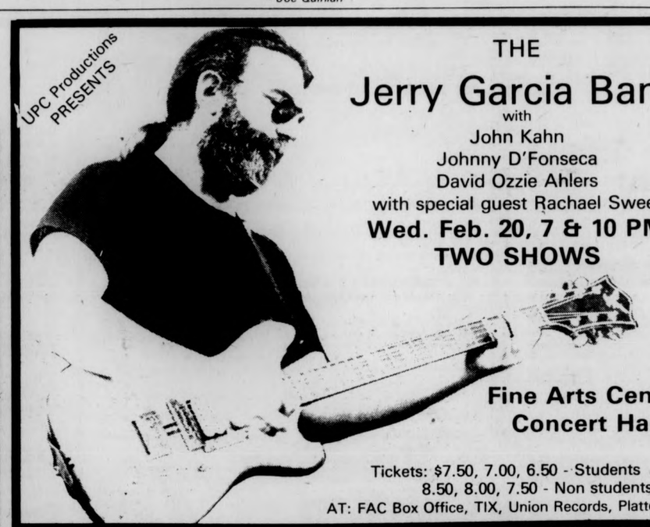
THE MOST FUN YOU'LL EVER HAVE Midnight Madness — 2:00-(6:00 @ $1.50)-8:15 PG

STEVE MARTIN The JERK — 2:15-(6:15 @ $1.50)-8:30 R

Richard Gere American Gigolo — (6:00 @ $1.50)-8:15 R

DOM DeLUISE Fatso — 2:00-(6:15 @ $1.50) PG

UPC Productions PRESENTS



THE
Jerry Garcia Band
with
John Kahn
Johnny D'Fonseca
David Ozzie Ahlers
with special guest Rachael Sweet
Wed. Feb. 20, 7 & 10 PM
TWO SHOWS

Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall

Tickets: $7.50, 7.00, 6.50 - Students
8.50, 8.00, 7.50 - Non students
AT: FAC Box Office, TIX, Union Records, Platterpus

Photo by Matt Fasberg

Tickets for **The Pat Metheny Group** on Sun. Feb. 24 are still available at FAC Box Office, TIX Union Records Unlimited and Platterpus

RUN FOR PRESIDENT

On Thursday Feb. 21 nominations will open for President of the Student Government Association.

The President shall be responsible for relations between the S.G.A. and the Administration, Faculty, and Board of Trustees.

Any full-time undergraduate student may run for the presidency. Nomination sheets may be obtained in Rm. 420 Student Union. They must be signed by at least 250 constituents and returned to 420 S.U. by Thursday February 28 at 5:00.

Slimline TI-35.™

Economical LCD scientific calculator with Constant Memory™ feature. From Texas Instruments.

For students and professionals on the move. The pocket-portable *Slimline* TI-35 makes short work of problems in algebra, trigonometry, and statistics. 54 functions plus TI's Constant Memory feature that retains data stored in memory *even when the calculator is turned off*. Large, easy-to-read liquid crystal display. Two miniature batteries provide up to 2 years of normal operation. Includes handy vinyl wallet case and detailed owner's manual. See the *Slimline* TI-35 today. ...only $21.95

the calculator store
in the campus center at umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

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LIQUORS

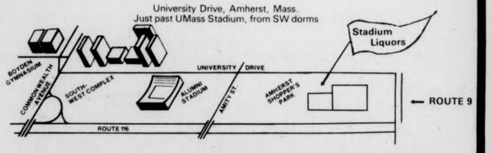
500—Parking places
Soda—Ice—Munchies

O'Keefe Ale 12 oz. btl. 2.75 6 pack 9.90 case

Jim Beam Bourbon 1.75 litre..... 11.49

Donelli 1.5 litre Soave, Valpolicella, Bardilino 2.99

University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms



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Your Pizza will arrive hot and within 30 minutes

This certificate entitles the bearer to a reduction
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Any size two-item Pizza ordered
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256-8587 584-7583 one coupon per pizza

We're looking for a few good college men and women, with enough back-bone to grab responsibility, enough pride to be Marine Officers. Prove to us you have what it takes to become a Marine Corps Officer through the platoon leaders class "PLC" program. The primary college officer commissioning program of the Marine Corps.

PLC has no on-campus drills or grooming standards. PLC allows you to experience Marine training with no obligation.

PLC's can receive $100 monthly, for up to three years. PLC is the only commissioning program which provides pay credit for "time in service" during college.

PLC guarantees pilot training for those that qualify.

Interested? See us when we're on campus or call collect in Hartford 244-2168/244-2169

UMASS
we will be visiting your campus on Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 20 and 21 and will be located in rooms 171 & 173 in the Campus Center. Your Marine representatives are Capt. Schultz & Gysgt. Posey.

FRESHMEN
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JUNIORS

GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR COLLEGE YEARS

Please return form to:
United States Marine Corps
Officer Selection Office
135 High Street
Hartford, CT 06103

_____I would like to arrange a personal interview with a Marine Representative
_____I would like additional information about Marine Corps Officer Programs
Call me at (Area Code)_____
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Last First Middle
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Birth College Graduation
University _____ GPA _____

THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE MARINES

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

A LATE VALENTINE

To My Best Face: Happy first Valentine's Day! Love from Maximillian, Tiffany, Maggie, Mikey, and of course your Pooh Bear.

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Chevy Caprice. Excellent running condition & body. Must sell. $1300. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

FIX YOUR OWN CAR. The Student Auto Workshop offers tools, space, and assistance. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 pm, Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5. Level one CC garage. 545-0673

'68 Chevrolet Impala runs well and is reliable. Fred 546-3254

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

Car for Sale: 1970 Pontiac Lemans. Good condition. Runs well. Rebuilt engine. Only problem: transmission bad. $40^0 or best offer. Worth it! Call: 549-1661. Best bet-nights & mornings.

'75 VW Bug runs well needs minor body work but gets great mileage B.O. 253-7096

Chevy Impala good condition $300 call for details Dave 6-7421

66 Dodge Dart Convert. $450/256-0680

1970 Dodge Dart needs repair 150 or BO 546-8089

Tha car that takes you where you want to go Plymouth Fury II runs exelnt just $375 call early or late 549-4063

1973 Pinto Wagon 40,000 miles, automatic, $1295 253-7967

1967 Chevy Convertable SS 283 engine low mileage 150 lbs. pressure all around, engine like new 253-3074

ENTERTAINMENT

Pro soundsystem for rent. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, etc. MFSound 546-8865, 546-8777

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffehouses. Rick 584-4105

For the best in Party Entertainment anytime call Dave at GATS Sound-253-7177, DJ's for over a fiftieth of a century

ESSAY CONTEST

Win $20 and see your work in print! The *Collegian* Women's Dept. is sponsoring an essay contest. In 750 words or less tell how the women's movement has affected you. Contact Lisa at 5-3500 for details.

FORGOTTEN VALENTINES

To Carla my little one. I love you Bill

FOR RENT

Hotel Warren So. Deerfield rooms daily, weekly, monthly rentals call 665-7093

FOR SALE

Yashica Lynx-500 35 mm Rangefinder $60.00 256-8064

Weimaraner male pups AKC silver thoroughbreds for show, field or distinctive companionship. 1-413-339-6688.

Woman's 10 speed Bicycle almost never used, $100. or BO 323-4077 after 6 pm

For Sale Turntable Phillips 212 semi-automatic $85 or BO Pair of AR2 Speakers $150. 323-4077 after 6

Olin Skis used 2 seasons, 160 cm, Solomon bindings, Nordica boots & poles good deal, $130 Steve 549-6769

Gut-string Guitar good shape, call 549-1766

Mens ten-speed bike Mercier by Peugeot excellent condition, 200.00 or BO call 323-4077 after 6:00 pm

Hi speed cassette & duplication service-rumote recording Wholesale prices on Quality Blank Cassettes (no min.) Our quality the same as Maxell UDSL at ½ price. Lifetime guarantee. Free brochure, spec sheet, Omni Cassette & Duplication Mfg. P.O. Box 156, Northfield, MA 413-498-5851

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Martial Arts Belt about Jan 30, 1980 call Tim 546-4203 and identify by color

Found: a young grey cat wearing a pink collar in Brandywine Apts. Call Kim 549-5063

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. -Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto-mechanics workshop. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Autoskills Box 21\) Amherst

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure: Autoskills, Box 120, Amherst

Beginner Folk Guitar Lessons Call Mary 256-6719

Need Help with Spanish? Call Mary 256-6719

LOST

LOST Please return my roundshape, American Indian-style pin. Of little $ value. Leave at CC infor desk or call 584-9338

LOST at the QR Saturday; blue, white and orange down jacket with keys + liscense. PLEASE return it—I'm cold! Kathy 549-3768.

Lost gold wire frame glasses Reward call Chris 546-7703

PERSONALS

Female needed to accompany two others to Ft. Lauderdale during March break. Will split expenses. Call 549-5957

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR: FREE EAR PIERCING WITH PURCHASE OF STUDS. SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS 253-3324

GBFin 362 Law III Goldman's exams wanted. Will pay cash. Call Dan 665-7721

Daytona Beach during Spring Break March 15-22. Peter Pan World Travel agents MC130223 want you to leave the driving worries to them. 8 days round trip and accomodations. 1 block from boardwalk. 4 persons per room. $229 each. Optional day trip to Disney World. Deadline Feb. 20. Please call S. Rayner 256-0675 or J. Hyde 1-773-3854

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York 10038

Are you interested in service and fun? Come find out about GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA the National Service Sorority. Open Rush 2/19, 21 at 6 pm and 2/25 at 7 pm in SU 304

To three poor Cramptonites without Valentines: Sorry, but there's always next year

Men interested in forming a group to combat violence against women first meeting Wednesday February 20 at 7:30 Campus Center room 905-909. For further info call Louie at 546-4554 or Bill at 546-4562

Buying Silver—Pre 64 coins and Sterling paying current market prices 546-6291 ask for Dave

Charismatic Prayer and BS CC 804-808 Tues Feb 19 8-10 pm

To the ignorent goons in the A-D line at Bursar's 2/14/80. How it feel to have the mentality of a zucchini? Especially Scott Crow! YOU ALL SUCK! Line cutters in Bursar's are as well liked as Russians in Afghanistan!

Mike in my Psych 150—you remind me of someone!!!

R.W. Sorry about the typo in the Valentine. It was a dumb message anyway. I love you back too. B.C.

Good at Stats? Take a course, salary commensurable 549-5934 Paul

RIDE WANTED

Wanted: ride to Wash DC will share expenses weekend of 22nd Carolyn 253-5394

ROOMATE WANTED

Sunny rm in house 5 min. to campus & town. Fireplace, TV Kit., sundecks 120/mo 549-4018 346 N. Pleasant

Down to earth roommate wanted for 2-bedroom apt. Sunderland 150/mo. 665-4373

Female roomate 3 bedroom house Belchertown Rd. bus route $92 month fireplace 4 acres Laurie 546-7424

Male roomate wanted Puffton Village $75/mo includes heat 549-6146

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Tune ups all models $15 labor 586-3695 50472

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Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds- silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Experienced housecleaner 3 hours/week references Call 256-6151

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Beat the Clock on Thursday!
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Tues. 25c beers
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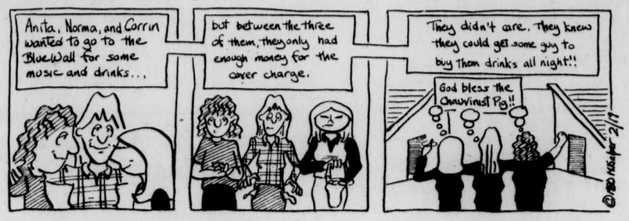
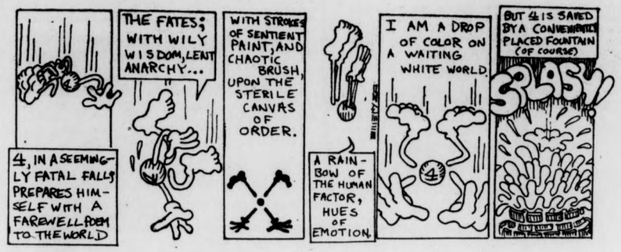
Sun. & Mon.
18 & 19 permitted
Fri. & Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 p.m.

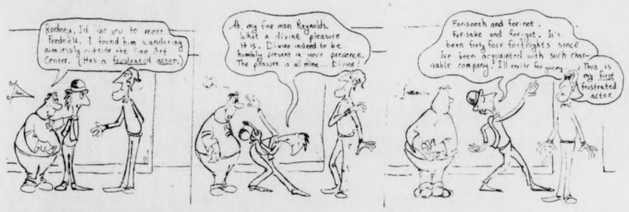
Norma B. by M.J. Galper



4 by Frank Emery



Bean by Kevin X. McNamara



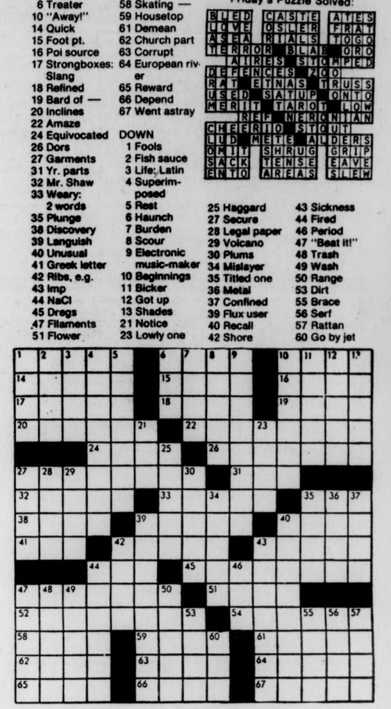
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Enjoy
6 Treater
10 "Away!"
14 Quick
15 Foot pt.
16 Poi source
17 Strongboxes: Slang
18 Refined
19 Bard of —
20 Inclines
22 Amaze
24 Equivocated
26 Dors
27 Garments
31 Yr. parts
32 Mr. Shaw
33 Weary: 2 words
35 Plunge
38 Discovery
39 Languish
40 Unusual
41 Greek letter
42 Ribs, e.g.
43 Imp
44 NaCl
45 Dregs
47 Filaments
51 Flower
52 Insects
54 Mood
58 Skating —
59 Housetop
61 Demean
62 Church part
63 Corrupt
64 European river
65 Reward
66 Depend
67 Went astray

DOWN
1 Fools
2 Fish sauce
3 Life; Latin
4 Superimposed
5 Rest
6 Haunch
7 Burden
8 Scour
9 Electronic music-maker
10 Beginnings
11 Bicker
12 Got up
13 Shades
21 Notice
23 Lowly one
25 Haggard
27 Secure
28 Legal paper
29 Volcano
30 Plums
34 Mislayer
35 Titled one
36 Metal
37 Confined
39 Flux user
40 Recall
42 Shore
43 Sickness
44 Fired
46 Period
47 "Beat It!"
48 Trash
49 Wash
50 Range
53 Dirt
55 Brace
56 Serf
57 Rattan
60 Go by jet

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:



DC menu

Lunch
Roast Beef Grinder
Pork Fried Rice/Duck Sauce
Soy, Sauce
Basics Lunch
Tofu Salad Plate
Vegetable Fried Rice
Dinner
MARDI GRAS
Ham l'Orange
Lousiana Chicken
Basics Dinner
Creole Eggplant
Louisiana Chicken

Earthfoods
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Rice/Bulghar
Split Pea Soup
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NOTICES

THE STUDENT UNION GALLERY is still accepting submissions for the Staff Women's Show February 24-29. Women with original arts, crafts, photos, sculpture, etc. are encouraged to participate. Please bring in photograph or description of work to the Gallery room 115A Student Union. For more information call 545-0792.

PRE-MED SOCIETY MEETING today at 6:30, CC Rm 904-908. Important: Elections for next semester will be held. All are welcome.

HAVE A CONSUMER COMPLAINT? The UMass Consumer Action Center can help you get results. Available to all Five-College Students, faculty, and staff. Open Monday through Wednesday from 9-5. Located on the second floor of the SU in room 423B. For more information or assistance call 545-0199 or 545-0781, or stop by anytime.

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES wishing to design individualized majors should contaqct the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program (BDIC) in 15 Bartlett Hall well before pre-registration for Fall '80. Call 5-0736 for information.

UMass MARKETING CLUB presents its first speaker program guest of the semester, Francis P. Lucier, president of Black & Decker, today at 7pm in room 168 of the Campus Center. All are welcome.

FREE PHYSICAL FITNESS WORKSHOP for students and student dependents: Tuesdays, March 4th and 11th, 7 pm to 9 pm, at the University Health Services in room 208. Pre-registration required. Pre-register in Health Education at UHS. Deadline February 20th. First come, first served. For More information, phone 549-2671 Ext. 181

Persons interested in the possibilty of sponsoring refugee families from Southeast Asia are invited to an informational meeting sponsored by the Hampshire Association of the United Church of Christ, the United Church Board for World Ministries, Church World Service, and the U.S. State Department. This meeting will be held on Sunday, February 24, at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Northampton.

HOUSE CHURCH NOTICE and a simple candlelight (real bread, real wine, real communion) each Sunday evening from 7-9 in 428 Student Union. Open to all. More info 545-2661.

AMATUER RADIO. The UMass A.R. Club will hold its next meeting on Tues. Feb. 19th at 7:30 pm in ELAB Bldg. Rm. 109. Everyone interested in amatuer radio is invited to attend the meeting.

THE PRE-VET CLUB will be having their second meeting of the semester Tuesday Feb. 19 at 7 pm in Paige 202. Election of officers will be held and Dr. Robert Dube will be speaking on the future of dairy farming.

THE PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE weekly meeting will be held Thursday in Campus Center 804-808 at 8pm. New people are encouraged to *come* and find out about gay events in the area. People who are on committees or who would like to be, should attend. Our political activism, social, education, speaker's bureau and publicity committees welcome your energy.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet Tuesday at the Campus Center in room 905 at 7:30. New members are welcome.

HUNGER TASK FORCE will meet Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 in Commonwealth Rm. (Earthfoods) in SUB. Everyone who wants to work on the issue of food and hunger issues is welcome.

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Sports Notices

RUGBY — Practice starts Tuesday. There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyden 251. Come dressed to run. Newcomers are welcome.

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will begin February 20 at the Boyden Wrestling Room. WEIGH-INS WILL BE HELD ON THE 20th FROM 6-7:00 PM. Wrestling Matches will begin on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 PM.
Additional Matches will be held in the Boyden Wrestling Room, 7:30 PM: February 25 & 26. Finals will be held at the Auxiliary Gymnasium on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1980 at 7:00 PM.

UMass gymmen drop Springfield College

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Bob Donahue earned a 51.60, his highest all around score ever, in leading the UMass men's gymnastics team to a 243.80-243.25 come-from-behind victory over Springfield College Saturday, in the Boyden Auxilary gymnasium.

The Minutemen were trailing the Chiefs 203.20-201.00 going into the last event, but came through with an excellent performance on the high bar to nip the visitors. Donahue scored an outstanding 9.25 and Hugh O'Neall tallied a 9.10, as Umass won the bar battle 42.80-40.05 to take the meet.

The UMass gymnasts held a slim three-point lead after the first event, as Dave Buegler and Bob Lamb scored a 9.20 and 9.10 respectively in the floor exercise competition. Donahue added an 8.70 and O'Neall tallied an 8.35. Jim Chin gave the best performance for Springfield, earning an 8.80.

Donahue scored a 7.55 on the pommel horse to aid the Minutemen to a one-point advantage and their second event win. Bob Ross earned a 7.45 while Tim Barry chipped in with a 7.40 performance.

With UMass leading 79.00-77.75 after the first two events, the Chiefs made their move, taking a three-point victory in the still rings competition, to gain a 119.90-118.05 overall lead. Mike Viola led the way for Springfield with a fine 9.40. Dave Felleman was tops for UMass with an 8.65.

The Springfield lead remained the same after the next event, as the squads tied at 44.25 in the vaulting competition. Lamb tallied an excellent 9.40 for the Minutemen, while Donahue contributed a 9.00.

The Chiefs then added to their lead, scoring a 39.05-38.70 victory on the parallel bars. Chin recorded a fine 8.75 for the visitors and Donahue added an identical score for the home club. Frank Cohen was next in line for the Minutemen with an 8.55.

Springfield was boasting a 2.2 edge going into that final event, but it wasn't to be, as the UMass gymmen came up with the exceptional high bar effort. Donahue's bar set was the best of his career.

"I felt Lamb's and Donahue's vaults kept it close," said UMass Coach Roy Johnson. "If we hadn't tied them (Springfield), they would have had a bigger lead, and more momentum."

The Minutemen, now with a record of 5-3, close out their season Saturday, when they travel to Temple University for a dual meet.

Maine dunks UM

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

ORONO, Maine — Okay, let's be realistic.

Maybe the Maine men's swim team isn't as famous as Maine's potatoes, but to the folks up in the north country, it must be pretty close.

The UMass swimmers rolled out of Augusta Sunday morning after coming out on the wrong end of a 90-23 decision to the Black Bears, still bewildered after an eight inch snow fall extended their stay in the Pine Tree State a full day.

With the victory, the Bears (now 6-0 versus Yankee Conference opponents) have clinched their fifth straight Conference title ahead of runner-up Boston University.

Under Coach Allan Switzer (68-23 since 1972), Maine now awaits the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Pennsylvania, scheduled between March 6-8. Sixteen of Switzer's 18 man squad has qualified for the ESSDC.

In 1978, its first year in the Eastern's, the Bears finished eighth out of a pack of 24 teams. Switzer's clubs were victorious in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships in 1976 and 1978, finishing second in 1977.

The UMass cast is now 2-6. Facing Central Connecticut on Tuesday and Amherst College on Thursday, the Minutemen are expected to fare well.

The Black Bears swarmed on UMass from the early stages of Saturday's meet, and when it was completed Maine had captured all 13 events in the competition, in addition to collecting 10 second place marks.

The Minutemen could do little to stifle Maine's potent assault, as with every event the Bears seemed to become more difficult to defeat.

Freshman Steve Samuel was UMass' stalwart performer, as he racked up six points with second place tallies in the 100-yard freestyle (50.92), and the 1000-free (11.09). It was the first time that Samuel had competed in the 40 lap race.

What the Minutemen are gearing toward now is preparation. To this point their record has not shown the potential which exists on the squad, and with the two remaining meets UMass is hoping to prepare itself for the New England Championships which will open in Springfield on March 6.

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Hoopmen whip Wildcats after losing to Maine

By DAVE BRADLEY and JIM DEGNIM

Bill Morrison led the team with 17 points and four other Minutemen hit double figures as the UMass men's basketball team won its second game of the season, a 69-63 semi-rout over the University of New Hampshire last night at the Cage. The win comes after a 76-63 loss to the University of Maine on Saturday.

UMass worked its way to a 42-21 lead with just under 17 minutes left in the game on some good outside shooting and board control. But as time wore on the Minutmen's stamina wore down and UNH was able to pull within five, 62-57 with 1:57 remaining.

At this point UMass Coach Ray Wilson called time out in hopes of cooling off the hot hand of UNH guard Paul Dufour, who hit for 18 points in the second half, many of them from downtown.

There was no big strategy in Wilson's mind at this point. "There's not a helluva lot you can say to them (UMass players) except 'hang in there.' I knew they were tired," the coach said.

The rest seemed to be all the Minutemen needed. UMass took the ball out of bounds under its own basket with New Hampshire pressing. The ball went into Dan Wright (14 points) who spotted Tom Witkos (14 points) down court on the left side. Witkos shoveled a pretty pass to center Jay Stewart cutting down the middle and it was dunk city to put the home team up 64-57. Stewart (12 points) then snatched a rebound at the other end and sent Morrison in for a fast-break lay-up to make it 66-57 at the 1:25 mark.

A couple more bombs by Dufour brought the Wildcats to within four, 67-63, but the timer was against them.

Witkos blamed the close score on "fatigue. Fatigue hit us," the guard said. "We got out of our offense. Everyone was going one on one."

Witkos played the entire game, as did Wright, Tyus Nedd went 35 minutes.

UMass increased it's lead in the opening minutes of the second stanza and was able to maintain a 48-28 margin with 13 minutes remaining. But things started to turn a little sour for UMass as UNH cut the lead to 15 at 6:21 on the clock on consecutive jumpers by Robin Dixon (15 points).

The lead continued to decrease until UMass finally pulled itself together.

UMass travels to Pennsylvania State University Wednesday.

In Saturday's game, it was Rufus "The Franchise" Harris who did the Minutemen in as he scored 31 points. The capacity (2300) crowd at Memorial Gym was uncharacteristically quiet, owing to the unexciting basketvall game which unfolded before it.

Maine twice squandered large leads. Maine led 35-28 at the half. UMass outscored the Black Bears, 8-2, as the second half began, on a pair of hoops by Curtis Phauls (18 points) and baskets by Dan Wright and Ty Nedd. But as good players will do, Harris surfaced to quell the Minuteman uprising, scoring two baskets in less than two minutes.

With 11:31 left to play the game, Maine had 53-40 lead. But the Bears did not score for more than four minutes. Meanwhile, UMass was going to town. The Minutemen scored 11 straight points, six of which came from Phauls. Tom Witkos had a three-point play. A Jay Stewart tip-in cut the Maine lead to two at 7:57, but Mr. Harris of Framingham apparently took the second Minuteman surge as a personal affront, and went on a tear of his own. He scored ten points in a two-minute span, while all UMass could get was a Phauls lay-up. So with it 4:48 to play, Maine had a 63-53 lead. After that , ten points was as close as UMass would get as a three-point play by Nedd made it 66-56 with 1:56 left.

The Black Bears have now defeated the Minutemen three seasons in a row. The last UMass win was in 1977.

Tom Witkos led UMass with a career-high 19 points on eight of 11 shooting from the floor and three for four from the line.

UMass' Bill Morrison had 17 points last night for the Minutemen in their 69-63 win over New Hampshire. (Staff photo by Peter Berry)

Track teams split at UNH

Women down Wildcats

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's track team defeated UNH 56-44 last Friday in close meet held on UNH's indoor track. The meet was held concurrently with a UNH-UMass men's track meet.

The highlight of the women's meet was in the long jump where Micki Callaham won with a leap of 16'9" Angie Caouette finished second jumping 16'4" and Julie Horgan finished third, jumping 15'9" to give the Minutewomen a sweep in that event. "The long jumpers really won the meet for us," said captain Karolyn Shea. UMass was only slightly ahead of UNH near the end of the meet before the UMass long jumpers took over. Other UMass point scorers in the field events included Julie Horgan who took second in the high jump and Sue Fallon who placed third in the shot put with a throw of 31'11".

UMass's top performer in the running events was sophmore Judy McCrone who won both the mile and the half-mile. McCrone won the mile in 5'02 with UMass's Julie Burke taking third in 5'14. In the half-mile McCrone's winning time was 2:22.5. UMass picked up points in the two-mile which Tricia Moores won in 11:29 and Kathy McGurty, a newcomer to UMass track, finished third in 11:32 in a close and exciting race.

Minutewoman Dianne Sealey, recently returning to competion, took first in the quarter mile in 61.3 followed by Cyndi Martin who placed third in 7.8. Callahan again scored in the 60 yard hurdles where she came in second in 9.1 followed by UMass's Donna Quinn who took third in 9.15.

In the 4x176 yard relay UMass won with the team of Caouette, Budrow, Martin and Sealey with a time of 1:28.5. UMass was not as fortunate in the 4x880 yard relay where the team of McGurty, Dally, Shea and Burke lost to UNH who's team ran to a new UNH record of 9:53, a full 18 seconds ahead of UMass.

"We thought we had a good chance of winning when we came, but the long jump and the half-mile really helped. Our people were in shape but the track was bad. If there were a better track, there would have been better times," assistant coack Ken Banda said.

Recently the women's team has been plagued by injuries, but as the season continues each meet is an improvement for the Minutewomen. In all, 22 Minutewomen traveled to the UNH meet which was up from a low 17 at the URI meet held on February 2. "We should do really well in the New Englands," Martin said.

Men suffer another setback

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

"The sign of a good team is when key individuals come up with their best performances when they're called upon to do so, and today the performances we needed weren't there," said tri-captain Mickey Baugh following the UMass men's indoor track team loss to UNH, 75-61, Friday afternoon in Durham, New Hampshire.

The Minutemen won six of fifteen events on the afternoon. Paul Beaulieu captured the two mile race with a time of 9:09.6. This was Beaulieu's first two mile race of the season. Rick Walls won the 1000 yard run at 2:16.8. Freshman John Marr finished third in that race with 2:22.

Tri-captain Steve MacDougall and C.J. Reitenbach combined for a one-two finish in the 880. Their times were 1:56.8 and 1:59.7 respectively.

Injured junior Rick Cady and junior Bob Pearson took first and second in the 440 yard dash. Cady's winning time was 51.6

Sophomore Bill DeVarney won the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.35, his fastest time on the season. Freshman Francisco Ginja placed second in that race with a time of 6.6.

UMass was shut out of both the pole vault and the 35 pound weight throw.

Freshman Steve Hyder finished second in the shot put with a throw of 45'7". Kirk Skinner took third place for the Minutemen with 42'7". New Hampshire's Joel Dennis, a Newton native, won the event with a throw of 50'8", which set a new UNH record.

In the mile run UMass was able only to salvage a third place showing from freshman Rick Doiron, making his debut in the mile with a time of 4:20.6.

In the 600 Baugh and Steve Gorman finished second and third with times of 1:15.2 and 1:18.1.

A nasty spill in the high hurdles cost UMass as two of their top hurdlers Paul King and John Wright fell in the final heat. A hurdle fell the wrong way and knocked another hurdle over.

Maine halts hoopwomen streak at seven, 70-59

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

Everything was going so well. The Minutewomen were riding the crest of a seven game win streak and appeared to be hitting full stride just in time for the upcoming playoffs.

Until Saturday.

The University of Maine women's basketball team, on the strength of a 23-point, 18-rebound performance from center Wendy Farrington, dropped UMass, 70-59 in Memorial Gym.

The Minutewomen were actually much closer than the 11-point final difference would indicate. In fact, UMass trailed only 59-57 with four minutes to play in the game. But over the final four minutes, UMass could muster only a Sue Peters hoop, while Maine scored 11 points.

UMass started slowly, trailing 13-5 after eight minutes had been played. Two minutes later, the Minutewomen had pulled to within 16-13 on hoops by Sue Peters, Tricia Corcoran and Martha Ready, and a pair of Ginger Legare free throws.

Maine responded with eight straight points and UMass would get no closer than six in the half, which ended with Maine up, 30-24. Both teams shot poorly in the first half, UMass making just nine of 32 shots from the floor, while Maine hit on 11 of 33 tries.

Julie Ready scored two baskets at the outset of the second half to bring UMass to within 30-28. The teams traded baskets for the rest of the half until the four-minute mark when Maine won the game with its 11-2 spurt.

Sue Peters led UMass with 19 points. She had six rebounds and four assists. Ginger Legare had 18 for UMass along with 14 rebounds. Center Julie Ready, still bothered by a stress fracture in her ankle, played mostly in the second half, and scored 10 points.

As in the first, neither team was sensational in the shooting department in the second half. Maine finished the game with 30 field goals on 70 attempts, 43 per cent. The Minutewomen made 25 of 62 for 40 per cent.

Turnovers hurt the Minutewomen, as they gave away the ball 20 times, compared to 12 for Maine.

While the loss won't help the hoopwomen when playoff selections are made, it probably won't hurt them much either. The Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women playoffs begin March 7 and will include eight teams from Region 1A, of which UMass is part.

The top four teams will play the other four at home, with the winners advancing to Harvard. The two winners there go to the nationals.

It appears that UMass will be selected for the Easterns. But it is uncertain where the Minutewomen will be seeded, which determines whom they play in the first round.

U.S. combined entry Walter Malmquist of Post Mills, VT makes his last jump yesterday in the Nordic Olympic event. (AP Laserphoto)

NUMMO

volume 8 issue 16 19 february 1980

HISPANIC COMMUNITY RESPONDS TO GOLDFARB'S CHANGES IN WFCR

"Que Tal Amigos , sil Goldfarb, no!" was one of the chants at a picket held in front of Hills South last Thursday, protesting program changes being imposed at public radio station WFCR by General Manager Robert Goldfarb. Inside the building Goldfarb was attending a lunch meeting which was discussing his decision to move the time slots of programs in Spanish and in French. Que Tal Amigos , and Tout en Francais are being shifted to time slots which will limit their accessibility to their listeners.

The protesters were mainly (but not limited to) members of the Latinamerican community at Umass, both students and staff. The moving of Que Tal Amigos, the Spanish—language program, from its slot every weeknight from 7:30 to 8:30 pm to a new position at 11pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays , has been of particular concern to the Latinamerican community of western Massachusetts and the Hartford area, which is WRCR's listening region. Certain staff members of WRCR,as well as community people, have repeatedly insisted to Goldfarb that the new program time would be too late in the evening for the program's listeners. A protest was held in January where people from the Hispanic community expressed their outrage that a significant portion of the region's population is being deprived of a rare radio program that presents a variety of Latinamerican music and infromation in their native language.

Golfarb, in face of this latest protest, remained unwavering in his decision, stating at the lunch meeting at Hills South that the program changes are a necessary part of the direction in which he wants to take the station's programming. The reasons that Goldfarb has been giving for his decision are: (1) that too much of the total staff's working time was being taken by one program, (2) that he has recieved a large number of complaints from listeners that prime time is being taken up by a program which is in a language that they do not understand, (3) that he personally feels that the program discriminates unfairly against people who do not speak Spanish, (4) that he wants the station's programming to include "higher art" music and the program's music is "too popular", and (5) that there is already a station in Hartford that has all—Hispanic broadcasting.

A group of people from the picket went upstairs to the lunch meeting with their protest signs in hand and challenged Goldfarb's rationale for the program changes. From inside the demonstrators outside could be heard chanting, "Goldfarb is a racist clown!"

The people inside, including some people from the lunch meeting, told Goldfarb that there was clear evidence that the foreign language programs have many more supporters than people who are annoyed by them. Not only Hispanic people, but also Northamerican people who study Spanish, it was said, listen to the program. "For people from Latin America it is an especially important means of connection with their culture," said one of the people present. Goldfarb was also told that WFCR, as a public station, has certain responsibilities to its listening community and should provide an adequate amount of programming for Hispanic people and that the Hartford station is a commercial station which cannot provide the quality programming that programs like Que Tal Amigos bring to the air waves. ■

Carlos

About 40 people demonstrated in front of Hills South on campus last Thursday where Robert Goldfarb, General Manager of public radio station WFCR, was at a meeting. They were protesting the reduction in foreign-language programming at the station and expressed their particular concern that a program in Spanish could eventually be taken off the air completely.

Chancellor Henry Koffler creator of the Commission on Civility in Human Relations

TONY CRAYTON

on civility in human relations

It has been my experience while a student on campus and now among the supposed "professional" ranks, that civility in human relations has been sorely lacking. I write this out of a long standing frustration with Amherst in particular and America in general. Having survived America's racist environment to succeed to the age of thirty, I find that for so called minorities, their ability to gain "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is still in extreme jeopardy. It is with this in mind that I must register my concerns over the Chancellor's Committee on Civility in Human Relations.

On February 14, 1980, Arthur Clifford of the UMass news bureau announced the creation of a special commission by Chancellor Koffler, to "identify incidents and expressions of racism, sexism, anti Semitism and other inhumane actions and attitudes on the Amherst campus." It was the third such pronouncement by a Whitmore official in a year supposedly evidencing their "firm commitment to combating such ills."

The first came March 9,1979 as a 2½" X 4½" note from our Chancellor. "It came as a statement of response from the Chancellor (Bromery) and Vice Chancellors to the "increasing number of racially motivated incidents on campus." It stated that they wanted to reaffirm their position against such incidents If this was intended to demonstrate their commitment to combatting racist writings, physical harassment and verbal assault it was not communicated to those who needed it.

After repeated racial slurs against black women from the dormitory across the street from New Africa House the offices of the Afro-American Studies Department were burned. This ilicited another Whitmore response. May 7,1979, Jeremiah Allen, Acting Provost, Randolph W. Bromery, Chancellor, Dennis Madson, Vice Chancellor, and George Beatty, Acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and finance, all signed a letter to the University Community. Accompanied by now familiar jargon about the Administration's commitment to pluralism and how prepared they were to take swift action, they ended by writing a most peculiar comment. It said: "We stand ready to act decisively, and we call upon the entire campus community to join us in our crusade to eradicate racism, sexism and violence of any sort." They asked us to "join" them in their "crusade" against racism, sexism and violence! Now either they suggested to go back to the 11th century or as the text book definition suggests, it would mean "any vigorous aggressive movement for the defense or advancement of an idea or cause." Needless to say nothing came out of it.

Here we are now, at round three, and I think all the sincere dedicated people who busted ass to take an educated and programmatic approach to dealing with these concerns have been knocked out of the entire process of this Civility Committee.

The Jewish Faculty Interest Group that met with Koffler about anti Semitism had to be forced to include racism and sexism in their concerns to the Chancellor. If it was not for a few intelligent people in the group those issues would have been ignored. The "interest" in anti-Semitism on the part of some members of the faculty group is suspect since they failed to address any of this as a concern before. Yet when they got no where with the Judaic Studies program, all of a sudden Jewish students are subjected to "intimidation and fear." No Jewish student has been assaulted by mobs or intimidated in any way. If this Commission would like to come to my office and see every*Nummo News* over the past two years you will see the charges against it are false. Why did not these faculty show interest when blacks and Hispanics were being continually assaulted, abused and victimized? I am sure that if we made a tally sheet: 2 dead, numerous assaults in Washington dorm; the Crampton incident, the fires and damage to New Africa House twice; the Malcolm X Center; the Center for Racial Studies; Northeast Dorms and elsewhere; my claim would not seem as absurd as it has been treated.

Yet let me not draw attention to the Faculty Interest Group for they still have made a sincere effort despite all to stay on the case however late. They have among them very distinguished persons who I am pleased to have made an aquaintance.

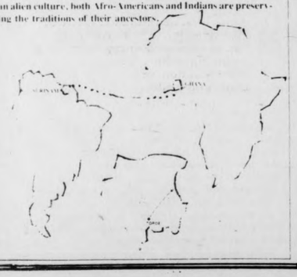
The major issue/problem is the creation of the Committee, not its members per se. My concerns can be listed in the following manner: One, the Chancellor, although no doubt briefed over the summer and fall, failed to recognize what is at issue. It was stated from the start that the Committee would not have students and basically now does not (one undergraduate[questionably picked] and one graduate is an insult.) No committee of that sort should be created without a healthy representation of those who are the victims of the violence, racism, sexism and intimidation. Students are the victims yet they are not represented [illegible] committee. Most of the faculty and staff on the [illegible] have never had, nor desired, a working relationship with the large numbers of students who actively tried to convince this so called anti-social behavior. [illegible]

They Sought Their Brother

Last Thursday night UMass was honored by the appearance of Dr Allen Counter, a neurobiologist, and Mr. David Evans an engineer who is currently the admissions officer at Harvard. These two brothers rapped informally with students at the New Africa House and later in the evening showed a film, regarding their visit of Africans, deep in the bush of the Surinam jungle. These Africans, called Djukas (a collective term describing several tribes of African origin), are descendants of West Africans who were abducted onto slave ships that set sail for the Americas in the 1600's. They were to supply the slave labor force for Dutch plantation owners. However, these brothers and sisters did not adjust to slavery and fought bravely against their captors and with the aid of the Indians, they were able to escape into the dense jungle. Here they established their homes and waged guerrilla warfare against the Dutch government procured them favorable peace treaties, providing annual tribute to Surinam blacks in the form of tools, weapons, food, tobacco, and cloth. Today, these Africans still preserve old customs and skills that have long since disappeared in the African villages from which their ancestors came. These people are very proud and religious and they attribute their survival to the spirits. Both Counter and Evans have marveled at the fact that these black people refused slavery and fought a successful guerrilla war. To Counter, that fact alone has important psychological implications for blacks of North America. "We have never read in our history books of any of us winning". The Djukas question of what might have happened if black slaves in this country had fled into the Everglades --and fought and won." (Newsweek 1974) Dr. Counter recalled some of the questions that the tribesmen asked him when they found that there were other Africans who had gone through the same plight they had. They wanted to know if we were still slaves or if we were free. When they discovered that we had gained our freedom they wanted to know if we had found our way back home. Dr. Counter had dificulty explaining the results of emacapation from slavery of the Blacks in North America.

Today, the question of the Djukas survival has become a prominant one. They have been forced, by the growth of technology to flee deeper and deeper into the bushy There crops are getting scarce and the animals that they hunted are beginning to disappear. Some of the young ones have been lured to the cities. It is sad to have to believe that when, and if these beautiful people have to assimilate into modern society blacks will have lost yet another link to a glorious and proud past.■

Three centuries ago, escaping slaves established a stronghold in the South American jungle. Aided by aboriginal Indians, they secured their freedom after a hundred years of guerrilla warfare against European soldiers. Today, despite the incursions of an alien culture, both Afro-Americans and Indians are preserving the traditions of their ancestors.



THE SANTEE MASSACRE

Relatives of 9 year-old Kevin Gadson share a quiet moment of grief during his funeral services in Santee last week. Gadson was one of two Black children who were shotgunned to death in this Orangeburg County town. A 13 year-old white youth has been charged with the slayings.

SANTEE, S.C. (Maroon Information Service)-- A 13 year-old white youth has been arrested and charged, with the shotgun attack on four Black children in South Carolina last wek. Two of the children were killed and two wounded in the attack which took place in the Orangeburg County town of Santee. All of the children were related, and all of them lived in a small settlement within several hundred yards of the scene of the attack. Local resident are calling it "the Santee Massacre."

In spite of the arrests, relatives of the victims are afraid that they might not get justice in the case.

Melvin Gadson, father of one of the dead children and the first person to find the bodies, says there is no doubt in his mind that the shootings were deliberate.

"They was shot down like dogs," Gadson said, "it looked like the children were trying to run away, but they was shot before they could get away."

Gadson said that he had gotten home from work on the evening of January 21 when he got a call from a neighbor's house that there was "some shooting going on." Gadson said he ran to the neighbor's house and found 14 year-old Ronnie Shingler lying in a puddle of blood at the foot of his front steps. Shingler was able to tell Gadson where the shootings had taken place.

When Gadson arrived at the bushy area on the edge of the road about 200 yards from the Shingler house, he found the dead bodies of his 9 year-old son, Kevin GAdson, and 8 year old Juanita Summers. Gadson said his son had a shotgun wound to the back of his head, and said "it looked like he just dropped right where he was hit. I knew he was dead as soon as I picked him up." He said that Juanita's body was several yards away, with a shotgun blast in her back side. "She looked like she was running toward the road when she was hit," Gadson said.

According to Gadson, Shingler was shot as he came back to help Kevin. Although badly wounded in the arm and chest, Shingler was able to make his way back home to alert his family about the shootings. The fourth child, 6 year-old Tonia Carver, was only lightly wounded in the leg and was also able to run home.

A preliminary autopsy report from the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston stated that the two dead children were shot from less than 25 feet away.

Orangeburg County Sheriff's deputies report that they arrested the 13 year-old white youth at a skating rink in the county seat of Orangeburg after he was identified by Ronnie Shingler. A 12 gauge shotgun, believed by police to be the murder weapon, was recovered from a septic tank near the home of the boy. Relatives of the victims fear, however, that the youth was the only person responsible for the killings, and think that Orangeburg Couth law enforcement officials may be allowing the real killers to go free.

The name of the accused murderer was released by local newspapers and television stations. However, a family court ordered news media to stop publishing the white youth's name, citing a South Carolina law which forbids using the name of accused criminals under the age of 17.

An informed source in the county sheriff's department gave the following account of the shootings:

Shortly after school of the afternoon of the shootings, the white youth returned to his house from the nearby home of a friend. The youth lived with his family in a trailer behind the P and J Truck Stop, located near Interstate 95 not far from the scene of the shootings. According to Mrs. Jeanette Avinger, the mother of the youth's friend, the accused murderer was going home to change clothes so he could attend a church-sponsored party at a skating rink in Orangeburg.

Police believe that the boy picked up his shotgun and went to the lightly-wooded area just behind the trailer where the Black children were playing. Police are not certain why; but they believe he walked into the bushes and opened fire on the four children.

After the shootings, police say that the youth ran back home. He reportedly told his stepfather, John Wyatt, and his grandmother, Hewel Sanders, about the shootings. Police believe that it was the youth's uncle, 23 year-old Patrick Sanders, who took the shotgun and hid it in the septic tank. The boy then returned to the

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The following selection in honor of Black History Month, is excerptd from a speech by leading abolitionist Frederick Douglass in April 1883. The address marked the 21st anniversary of emancipation in the District of Columbia.

It is easy to break forth in joy and thanksgiving for emancipation in the District of Columbia. It is easy to call up the noble sentiments and the startling events which made that grand measure possible. It is easy to trace the footsteps of the negro in the past, marked as they are all the way along with blood.

But the present occasion calls for something more. How stands the Negro today: What are the relations subsisting between him and the powerful people among whom he lives, moves and has his being: What is the outlook and what is his probable future•

You will readily perceive that I have raised more questions than I shall be able to present to answer. My general response to these inquiries is a mixed one. The sky of the American Negro is dark, but not rayless; it is stormy, but not cheerless...

As the war for the Union recedes into the misty shadows of the past, and the Negro is no longer needed to assault forts and stop rebel bullets, he is in some sense, of less importance. Peace with the old master class has been war to the Negro. As the one has risen, the other has fallen. The reaction has been sudden, marked and violent. It has swept the Negro from all the legislative halls of the Southern States, and from those of the Congress of the United States. It has, in many cases, driven him from the ballot box and the jury box. The situation has much in it for serious thought, but nothing to cause despair. Above all the frowning clouds that lower about our horizon, there is the steady light of stars, and the thick clouds that now obscure them, will in due season pass away.

In fact, they are already passing away. Time and events which have done so much for us in the past, will, I trust, not do less for us in the future. The moral government of the universe is on our side, and cooperates, with all honest efforts, to lift up the downtrodden and oppressed in all lands, whether the oppressed by white of Black...

Let any man now claim for the Negro, or worse still, let the Negro now claim for himself, any right, privilege of immunity which has hitherto been denied him by law or custom, and he will at once open the fountain of bitterness and call forth overwhelming wrath.

It is his sad lot to live in a land where all presumptions are arrayed against him, unless we except the presumption of inferiority and worthlessness. If his course is downward, he meets very little resistance, but if upward, his way is disputed at evey turn of the road...

NO JUSTICE FOR BLACK

It is a real calamity in this country, for any man guilty or not guilty, to be accused of crime, but it is an incomparable greater calamity for any colored man to be so accused. Justice is often painted with bandaged eyes. She is described in forensic eloquence as utterly blind to wealth or poverty, high or low, white or black, but a mask to iron, however thick, could never blind American justice, when a Black man happens to be on trial. Here, even more than elsewhere, he will find all presumptions of law and evidence against him. It is not so much the business of himself to prove his innocence. The reasonable doubt which is usually interposed to have the life and liberty of a white man charged with crime, seldom has any force or effect when a colored man is accused of crime.

A still greater misfortune to the Negro is that the press, that engine of omnipotent power, usually tries him in advance of the courts, and when once his case is decided in the newspapers, it is easy for the jury to bring in it verdict of "guilty as indicted."

In many parts of our common country, the action of courts and juries is entirely too slow for the impetuosity of the people's justice. When the Black man is accused, the mob takes the law into its own hands, and whips, shoots, stabs, hangs or burns the accused, simply upon the allegation or suspicion of crime. Of such proceedings Southern papers are full. A crime. Of such

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editorial

PROGRAM CHANGES AT WFCR HURT LATINAMERICAN COMMUNITY

The actions by Robert Goldfarb, general manager of public radio station WFCR, to cut down the hours of Spanish-language program Que Tal Amigos and to put it on the air at a time when most of the program's present listeners are not awake, is robbing the Hispanic population of western Massachusetts and the Hartford area of an important means of connection with their culture.

For Latinameican people in this country there are few cultural spaces which they can call their own. Having a cultural space is important for making a connection with one's heritage and ancestry. Hispanic people need this kind of space. They need to be able to hear music which is theirs and Spanish being spoken.

But of course what is constantly being told to Hispanics on the streets, in school, and on the job, when they speak in Spanish, is "Why don't you learn English if you're in America•" As if Hispanics arriving in North America didn't struggle to learn English. As if Hispanics weren't struggling to adapt to a an environment hostile to them and other third world people.

The majority of Latinamerican people in the U.S. struggle to survive economically and socially, together with other third world people get schools, and the worst jobs that the "Melting Pot" USA has to offer. For Puerto Ricans, Chicanos and other Hispanic people it is a struggle to maintain a cultural and national identity in a country where the dominant culture presents itself as superior everyday in the media, in the schools and in daily life.

In the United States the cultures and peoples of Africa, Asia, and Latin America are not given importance and are treated condescendingly or even with hostility. The people who listen regularly to Que Tal Amigos have to deal daily with the fact that Most people in the U.S. know of the reality of Latin America.

Most of the Latin American countries are in a sense colonies of the United States. Dictators propped up by the Pentagon and the CIA give the U.S. banks and multinational corporations free rein to plunder the countries of their natural resources while most of the people live in poverty. Dark-skinned workers and peasants and workers are told by corporate billboard signs, Cosmopolitan magazines on the newsstands, and James Bond movies that they are inferior people. Whatever is made in white-skinned, technologically advanced, politically-powerful, and civilized U.S.A." label means it's better.

Thousands of Mexicans, Puerto Ricans and other Latinamericans conditions, since ITT, Chase Manhattan and Exxon are sucking their countries dry. Here they are called spics and taco-benders. Or if Hispanic aren't deliberately insulted they have to deal with demeaning stereotypes like Frito Bandido, Speedy Gonsales, hot-blooded Latins etc...

The Latinamerican community needs Que Tal Amigos because culture is an important part of their lives and they need as many spaces as they can get which they can all theirs, in this society. Non-Latinamerican people also need the program because it is an opportunity for them to experience other cultures.

Despite the protests and the stream of letters written in support of the program, Robert Goldfard continues to stick with his decision. He is making the station's programming geared to upper-middle class people. His actions and his instransigence of the world, as well as a lack of a sense of social responsiblity. His actions are an affront to the concept of responsiveness to the listening community on the part of a public radio station (or any means of communication). His actions are racist. They are especially racist in the larger context of racist U.S. society (and also in the world context)

The program changes as WFCR are an insult to Latinamerican people and they are a setback of gains made by third world people. They serve to perpetuate the racist and sexist status quo in this society.■

A NEW SHAH IS BORN

The Camp David accords concerning the disposition of Israeli-occupied Sinai, and the Palestinian areas of the West Bank and Gaza are not the first Arab-Israeli accords nor are they likely to be the last. Previous accords included the Weizman/Faizal agreement of 1919, the Armistice agreements of1949/1950, and Israel's accord with the late King Abdullah of Jordan; these agreements ended in the ashes of five Arab-Israeli wars. Is fate likely to be kinder to this latest accord?

Accommodations as a political style is not alien to Arab history and politics. Contrary to Western historians, Arab tribes, even before Islam, often engaged in a process of accommodation in order to resolve their differences. The image of warring Arabs which the West likes to dwell upon has never been an accurate portrayal of Arab history and of Arab political culture.

In modern times and, more specifically, in relation to the Arab-Israeli crisis; Arab political style has not been uniquely confrontational. In reality, confrontation as well as accommodation seem to have governed the way the Arab countries have tried to deal with Israel and the United States. President Nasser of Egypt, who was portrayed as the epitome of Arab intransigency by most Western historians and politicians, often engaged in accommodation. Among other things, he kept his lines of communication with the United States always open; he resorted to the United Nations on frequent occassions; he accepted Resolution 24 of the U.N. Security Council. In his dealings with Arab countries, Mr. Nasser was the greatest accommodationist, interacting, at once with such regimes as Saudi Arabia and South Yemen, patching things up with Hussein of Jordan and trying to mediate between the Palestinians and the Jordanian monarch.

Indeed, the accommodationist style is intrinsic to any political process, regardless of how modern or how traditional it may be. Yet, at times, confrontation is also necessary for the protection of one's rights. In fact, one is hard put to find any political entity which has not at one time or another engaged in both of these techniques to achieve its best interests.

The Americans as well as the Israelis have always argued that the only stumbling block to peace in the Middle East lies in the Arabs' intransigence and lack of moderation. Arab psychology, consisting of a failure to be reasonable and to try moderate alternatives, coupled with a lack of flexibility, was held to be the major obstacle to peace. In essence, the Arab-Israeli problem was defined solely in terms of psychology, with the Arabs appearing as the deviant party and the Israelis appearing as the party which has supposedly understandable security concerns.

The question is what compelled Mr. Sadat (so called President of Egypt but in reality the Police Chief of the Americans' interest in Africa, Middle East, and the Islamic world in general) to accept this vulgar psychological definition of the problem. What compelled him to accommodate himself to such a self-serving diagnosis? The fact is that Mr. Sadat does not speak only for himself or only for Egypt. Rather, he represents a school of thought in the Arab and the Muslim world, one backed by social and political forces which are willing to accept this definition of the problem and the logical consequences that ensue from it. This overzealousness to accommodate the American definition and by nature of Arab and Muslim history and psychology.

For the lack of a better term, let us call this school of thought the "American party" in the Arab and Muslim world. This party grew out of the historic pattern of relations between the Muslim and Arab world and the U.S. students who receive their education in the U.S., officials who interacted with Americans, newspaper editors who came to the U.S. on frequent visits sponsored by the State Department, businessmen and merchants who are hooked into the lucrative structure of trade with the U.S. The list could go on and on. This party's definition of the nature of American foreign policy has been fairly inaccurate and yet fairly consistent over the years. We are told that the U.S. is seduced into a pro-Israeli position largely because of the impact of the pro-Israeli lobby in the U.S. We are also told that were it not for the distortions of this powerful lobby, the U.S. would be more neutral and more even-handed in its approach to Arab problems. We are also reminded of a supposed natural affinity between the U.S. and the Arab world. This thesis of the Zionist lobby has been brandished very efficiently to explain away all matters of official and private malice towards the Arab world. When the media is saturated with racist anti-Arab and Muslim programs, we are told that the media is controlled by the Zionist lobby. When every other textbook on the Arab and Muslim world is filled with distortions about their history and culture, we are told that Zionists control the publishing business in the United States. In almost all cases, Americans are nearly always absolved of the moral responsibility for their racism and their hatred of the Arab and Muslim worlds. Orientalists, missionaries, academicians and others have fashioned this exploitation which has constituted the single most important basis for the Arab and Muslim modes of dealing with the U.S.■

To be continued next week.

IN THE NIGHT SKY OF ZIMBABWE

In the brown marshes,
the storms remember
the dark waters and the dry grass
that they could not tame.
And in the outback,
in the back of beyond,
in placeless places,
freedom fighter from
the people of Zimbabwe
talk to each other.
Their whispers are the only sound,
in the comfort of darkness,
in the night sky of Zimbabwe.

2.

Soon in the valley
children will visit the colonial cow,
dying of fever
and the terminal disease
known as the *mission culturel*
and apartheid.
And in the backyard of African homes,
settler colonialism
will lie in winter puddles
like cigarette butts in the rain.
Everyday the blood of memory
and the passion of dreams
are delivered by the midwife of revolution.
From now on children will rise,
like birds,
from the womb of Africa,
and fly down the dirt tracks,
along the lakes
where the water no longer trembles.

3.

Elsewhere in the Third World,
where they have emptied out our
pockets of our names and our humanity,
and left us a collection of shrivelled up
memories
and the pungence of nameless pain...
elsewhere in the Third World,
there are freedom fighters
lying in marshes
and bushes and valleys and hills,
singing a chorus of revolutionary fury
at the cruel finger
of ten centuries of oppression...
elsewhere in the Third World
the whispers of freedom fighters
are reaching out for tough argument,
and maidwives are delivering babies,
who will continue to rise like birds,
who will be satisfied with the ravenousness
of vision,
like lovers in foreplay,
touching the flesh of dreams of liberation,
in Zimbabwe and the whole of Africa,
in the West Bank and the whole of Palestine.
Elsewhere in the Third World,
oppressors will disintegrate,
breathing asthmatically,
at the stubborn pull
of our angry gods.

Jersalem February 12,
Menachen Begin, Prime Minister of Israel stated that he will not agree to any more "concessions" in the Palestinian Autonomy Talks. Begin states in explaination that "autonomy is not Sovereignty," thus the Camp David Accords of 1978 remain a failure.

Menachen Begin was reported to have granted citizenship to 1400 Black American Jews living in the Negev Desert towns of Israel in Legal limbo. The offer was later retracted by Begin's press secretary Dan Patir leaving many of the Blacks without citizenship after 10 years of living there, ineligible for subsidized housing and unable to work.

Washington February 16,
United States National Security Council assigned the C.I.A. with Carter approval in mid-January, to supply infantry weapons to Afghan insurgents groups. It is the largest such covert operation since the C.I.A. support for UNITA and South Africa against MPLA in the 1976 Angloan War of Liberation.

ECO LATINO

AFTER 10 YEARS ON THE AIR

"QUE TAL AMIGOS?" FINDS WFCR'S GOLDFARB NO AMIGO

Sonia Vivas, producer of Hispanic program Que Tal Amigos at WFCR

INTERVIEW WITH SONIA VIVAS

By Jose Trejo

"His next step will be to get rid of the program altogether."

Question: What has been the situation with your program Que tal Amigos after Mr. Goldfarb assumed his position as a General Manager of WFCR•

Answer: Since he took charge in November, he made very clear through letters and memorandums to the staff, his intention to "disapear Que tal Amigos from the air". As a result, Julio Torres resigned in December from his position as a co-producer of the program when he realized the grim future it had in Mr. Goldfarb's plans.

We had been working for many years in the program without any problems and always had the support of our listeners, until the new management started questioning the very existence of the program. Since the beginning, we felt that Goldfarb's perceptions of the cultural values of the Hispanic culture were in fact very narrow minded.

Q: What effect will the schedule changes have in the program after is reduced to only two hours a week and moved to late in the evening

A: This drastic change will soffocate the program to death, because our audience which is basicaly made up by families, children, students, professors and workers, won't have the opportunity to listen to us any more. Besides, the advisory committee that Mr. Goldfarb intends to form with only volunteer positions, won't have the support of a paid professional position with experience, because after I leave in June, the position will be frozen. The next step then could be that the program will be taken off the air completely.

Once the program is put at a time when not many people can listen to it, it will make it easier for him to say that there's no need for the program because it doesn't have any listeners. When he first took the job here he said the program would have to go. He only started talking about merely changing the time schedule after there were protests.

He criticizes the content of the program, saying that the music is 'too popular'. But we play different kinds of music, including what is called the New Latin American Song, which is played by young artists who often put music to poems by highly respected poets.

Q: What has been the respose from the Third World Community after they learned of mr. Goldfarb's decision

Q: We have recieved a lage amount of letter from our listeners and general public clearly supporing the program. Many, many organizations and groups from all the valley have expressed their concern and dislike of the changes made by Goldsfarb in the programing. We felt that our community is very united in this issue by sending letters and calling, letting us know that they are going to fight all the way to preserve what had been gained in the past through many, many years of hard work and dedication in this program.

Q: What is the importance of continuing the program

A: This program has been the link among the Hispanic community in the Connecticut River Valley area for more than ten years now, always presenting quality material: different varieties of music, poetry, and information from Latin America and Spain. Our Hispanic community is made up of people from different countries. Our audience is not only Hispanic, but also includes English-speaking people who are learning Spanish or are interested in Latin American music as well.

The program is one of the few things that the Hispanic community has. Although I will be leaving the job this year, the program is important to me because of what it means to people. That is why, together with the rest of the community I will keep up the struggle.

INTERVIEW WITH JOSE TOLSON

By Carlos Valdes

"With a lack of cultural diversity at WFCR everybody loses."

Jose Tolson is the director of the Commuter Collective at UMass, and for a number of years has produced programs of black classical music on WMUA and WFCR. Jose resigned this year from WFCR because he felt that General Manager Robert Goldfarb has an attitude toward third world programming which made it difficult for him, as a third world person, to work at the station. Goldfarb also wanted to make some stylistic changes in Jose's programming, which Jose felt that he could not work with.

Together with the resignation of Julio Torres, former co-producer with Sonia Vivas of WFCR's Spanish-language program Que Tal Amigos, *Jose's resignation leaves Sonia as the only third world person working at the station. She has recently submitted her resignation which will be effective this summer.*

'I could see changing *Que Tal Amigos*to another time on the schedule, but how many of the listeners will be able to stay up till midnight to listen to the program• Maybe a few college students will stay up from 11 to 12, but most people who have jobs have to get up early and can't afford to stay up that late. Children especially have to be in bed early.

§First Goldfarb cuts down the number of hours that the show will be on and he puts it at a late time in the evening. Later he could say that there aren't enough people listening to it and then his next step could well be to get rid of it altogether.

§His decision is a negation of the important role that foreign language programs play. It's a negation of the world situation where a large number of people in the world are Spanish-speaking, and right here in the US there are so many people who are Hispanic. There are also a lot of people who speak English as their native language but want to learn Spanish.

Goldfarb's move is racist.

Goldfarb's argument about the station in Hartford that has all their programming in spanish isn't valid. If anything, Hispanic people need more programs in Spanish. In fact, everybody loses by what's happening at the station. The station will lack cultural diversity and the music will be only western European in origin and geared toward upper-middle-class white people.

Goldfarb is against the programs *Que Tal Amigos*and*Tout en Francais* because he says that most people don't understand them. But what about operas which are in another language Well, he says you can have an explanation at the beginning and that besides, it's a higher form of music. But it's obvious from the protests and the number of letters written to the station in support of the foreign-language programs that there are more people who support them than are against them.

What we have, is a white individual deciding what is good for Hispanic people. In this society third world people aren't in the position where they can make decisions about things that affect them. It's a racist move that Goldfarb has made.

A big problem with radio in general is that there are so few third world people involved in it. There might be third world music or a program about third world people, but it's generally done by white people.

People need contact with other cultures

What Goldfarb is doing is dividing people. Gains made by third world people are really not given buy are taken, by means of struggle. His assault on these gains will make it necessary for third world people to take up this issue. It will cause a slot of people around to say, "Oh, no, the minorities are at it again, making unrealistic demands."

This makes things more difficult for third world people and leads to more struggle and we have a vicious cycle. Thus what he's doing furthers racism and breeds ignorance.

People need knowledge of other cultures. If they're isolated from them, then the few times that they do come into contact with them they will not often react with understanding and respect.

INTERVIEW WITH ROBERT GOLDFARB

By: Jose Trejo

Question: What have been the latest developments over the controversy in the WFCR programing towards the Third World Community

Answer: The schedule that was announced on February 1, it's still the schedule that would go into effect in the month of April, and I expect that we can make changes in the months afterward.

Question: What changes•

Answer: It seems that an awful lot of people have said that the time now (at 11:00 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays) is too late for Que' tal Amigos• and it seems to be the prevailing opinion. And if the station staff feels the same way, specially the Program Director, then I could see that very quickly we will take it out of that time period and put it at a time that will be more suitable to the audience.

Q: Will it be on "prime time"

A: I would say, it's not likely to be back at these times, but I could easy see it being at a weekend time and would not be late into the evening. We don't have the specifics worked out, but by July it would very easy to make the change.

Q: Would that be after Sonia lives in late June

A: Yes, We're putting together an advisory committee so the program can continue.

Q: What kind of people will form the committee

A: Well, I'm going to turn first to the Spanish departments of the Five-College area, since we are a Five-College radio station. I hope that also we will be able to use people within the community here who can volunteer. I think they can help us with the program.

Q: How many hours a week will be that committment•

A: Two hours are going to remain at least for a while. Sonia's experience has been great and she is very professional in what she does, but we won't have that experience starting in July and I think we have to make sure that this program has to develope without taking too large load. I think two hours a week is more reasonable.

Q: What have been the reaction from the audience to these decisions

A: We received a large amount of letters from listeners and people who are interested in our programing about the program Que tal Amigos , and the overwhelming sentiment was that the people wanted some kind of programing in a foreign language and felt that we should keep our programing in French and Spanish. But at the same time, they said that there was too much Spanish programing in prime time and that meant that both, the timing and the number of hours were wrong.

Q: What is your response to the people who feel this as a "racist" decision

A: I have been surprised that the decision has been called racist, because it certainly doesn't reflect any feeling about the value of the Hispanic culture. As a matter of fact, the reason that we committed our selves to continuing the program and to forming this advisory group is because we think that the culture of the Hispanic speaking countries is important enough to deserve time of its own, and because of the Hispanic population of the Connecticut river valley, that we have the responsibility to present their cultural material as part of our services as a public radio, so they can feel a part of it.

Q: Why the cuts in hours and changes in the programing then•

A: It was based in the content of the program, not in the philosophy. I think that a lot of the music now used, is not really used as an educational tool.

Robert Goldfarb, new General Manager at WFCR

Photo by Ed Cohen

" Too much Spanish programing in PRIME TIME "

Este periodico te pertenece

Nummo News es es el periodico de la comunidad de tercer mundo en UMASS. El Eco Latino es la seccion especial de la comunidad latina en el periodico. Se necesitan articulos, poemas o dibujos que expresan la experiencia latinoamericana. Puedes escribir un articulo, ya sea en ingles o en espanol,sobre tus experiencias en UMASS o Norteamerica; un articulo sobre los sucesos sociales y politicos en el hemisferio; un poema, un cuento, un dibujo o tomar una foto.

Todas las contribuciones deben ser entregadas en la oficina de Nummo News en el salon numero 103 de New Africa House (en la ultima reunion de AHORA, equivocadamente se dijo que era el salon numero 319) Es preferible que las contribuciones sean entregadas los martes antes de las 7pm; de lo contrario puedes entregarlas antes del sabado,llamando al numero 256 8611 entre las 8 y 8:30am. Hay posibilidad de pago a los contribuyentes que tengan 'workstudy'.

NICARAGUA SOLIDARITY WEEK

sponsored by the western mass latin america solidarity committee

MONDAY	FEB 18	"Nicaragua Yesterday and Today: the Literacy Campaign and Agrarian Reform" Prof. Carmen Diana Deere, just returned from Nicaragua. Mount Holyoke College, Andreola Rm, Willits-Hallowel Center, 4:00 PM.
TUESDAY	19	"Nicaragua Yesterday and Today" Prof. Carmen Diana Deere UMass Campus Center Rm. 168C 4:00PM Smith College Nielson Browsing Room 7:30
WEDNESDAY	20	"Nicaragua: Anatomy of the Revolution," slide presentation and talk UMass Campus Center Room 162 – 175 4:00PM
THURSDAY	21	"Nicaragua: Anatomy of the Revolution," slide presentation and talk UMass Campus Center Room174 – 176 4:00PM "Central America in the Post Somoza Era" Roger Burback of NACLA, UMass Thompson 104 8:00PM
FRIDAY	22	"Nicaragua: Anatomy of the Revolution," slide presentation and talk UMass Campus Center Room174 – 176 4:00PM Latin Fiesta – music and dancing –watch for the time and place
SATURDAY	23	New England Regional Conference on Nicaragua Keynote Speaker Hilde Sequeira Nicaraguan consul to the U.S. 11:00AM Boston University workshops followed by evening entertainment

All donations to go to the Nicaraguan Literacy Campaign

Reunion importante de AHORA

jueves 21 a las 7:30 en el BCP

La situacion de los programas en espanol y frances en WFCR hace necsario que la comunidad latina tome la iniciativa en unir a diferentes grupos en la universidad en una campana para impedir que se quiten los programas. No podemos permitir que se robe a la poblacion hispana de esta area un programa como88qzTal Amigos, que es una parte de lo poco que nos mantiene en union y contaco con la cultura latinoamericana. Nosotros los universitarios tenemos una obligacion a las comunidadas latinas del oeste de Massachusetts y el area de Hartford. En esta sociedad la gente hispana tiene que luchar por los pocos beneficios que tiene porque no se les regala nada.

No podemos permitir que se cometa esta injusticia a causa de un solo hombre que es Robert Goldfarb. Tenemos que unir con el resto de la comunidad de tercer mundo en UMass y con grupos aliados en el resto de comunidad universitaria. Pero la iniciativa tiene que ser nuestra. En la asamblea de AHORA esta semana debemos formular una estrategia para llevar la lucha que se ha estado efectuando a un nivel mas alto. Es una situacion que nos afecta a todos y cada uno debemos participar.

Otra cosa muy importante que tnemos que hacer en la reunion es eligir a la nueva directiva de AHORA. En la reunion del martes pasado se hicieron las nominaciones de los candidatos a presidente, vice presidente, secretario y tesorero.

STUDENT HEAD OF RESIDENT OPENINGS

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JAMES VAN DER ZEE

James Van DerZee, widely recognized as Dean Emeritus of Black photographers in America, was born on June 29, 1886 in Lenox, Massachusetts. His parents had moved there from New York City after working as maid and butler for General Ulysee S. Grant.

His photographic career began in 1900's with a small camera outfit won as a premium for selling twenty packages of sachet.

However it was not until 1915 that Van DerZee landed his first job in photography. He was an assistant in a small concession located in Gertz Department Store of Newark, New Jersey.

In 1916 he was able to open his first studio on 135th Street in Harlem. Van DerZee's studio continued at various locations until 1969, when his Lenox Avenue studio closed.

James Van DerZee has received many distinguished awards. Among them include the founding of the James Van DerZee Institute in New York with Van DerZee being named as Honarary Director. He was also elected Fellow of Life of the Metrolpolitan Museum of Art which acquired sixty of his photographs for it permanent collection.

At ninety three years of age Mr Van DerZee is a man who has captured Black life in America and has kept it still for future generations to admire.

Amongst his subjects are Marcus Garvey, Jack Johnson and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, to name three.

Mr Van DerZee will be on campus on Monday, February 25, 1980 in Campus Center Room 101 at 8:30 p.m. His photographs are also on exhibit at the Art Gallery in New Africa House for one month. The exhibit began on February 11.

This is a unique opportunity to see Black History in pictures. Do not miss it, for the occassion may not present itself again. ■

MARCUS GARVEY James Van DerZee

CONT FROM PAGE 2

THE SANTEE MASSACRE

Avingers and was taken to the Orangeburg skating rink, where he was eventually arrested.

According to the police source, the youth has admitted shooting the children, but claims that it was an accident. Reportedly, the youth said he was shooting at what he thought were dogs.

But Melvin Gadson says that the boy must be lying. "It wasn't no accident," Gadson said. "The children wasn't all bunched up together when they was shot. He had to track them down to shoot them. It looked like he meant to kill all of them."

Jesse Summers, the father of Juanita Summers, said he couldn't understand why the children were shot. "I don't know of any trouble between them," he said. Summers said he knew that nothing could bring his daughter back, but he said that "something's got to be done" to get justice in the shootings.

Orangeburg County sheriff's deputies arrested the white youth's uncle, stepfather, and grandmother, charging them with accessory after the fact of murder. But the stepfather and grandmother later had their charges dropped, and they were released by Orangeburg Magistrate Rupert Fogle on $2,000 surety bonds as material witnesses in the case. Police said that they were given a bond to make sure that they would be present to testify at the trial. An employee of the grandmother's was also released on a $2,000 surety bond as a material witness.

Relatives of the victims have sharply criticized the releasing of the stepfather and grandmother. Although they say they are certain that the white youth was involved in the shootings, they say they are not sure whether or not he was "put up to it by some of his people," or even if he did all of the shootings by himself. The relatives say they fear that the Sanders woman and Wyatt may leave the area now that they have been released on bond. None of the youth's family is from Orangeburg County.

Suspicions of the relatives increased after two trailers owned by Mrs. Sanders were removed from their spots two nights after the shootings. The relatives say the trailers were pulled away by trucks, and were accompanied by South Carolina Highway Patrol Officers. They do not know where the trailers were taken, or who authorized their removal.

The relatives also say that the local news media is trying to give a "Sympathetic picture" of the white youth accused of the shootings.

"The Times and Democrat," Orangeburg's only daily newspaper, ran an article healined, "He Was The First Victim," in their January 23 edition. The article gave an account of the youth's life, calling him a "neglected youth, lonely and desperate for affection and attention." Most of the article contained the opinion of the boy that was held by the Avinger family, including a quote from Mrs. Avinger saying she did not believe the boy committed the murders. The Avingers said they were close to the boy, and said they had tried to assimilate him into their family. No Black People in the area were asked their opinion of the youth, although several local residents said they were familiar with him long before the shootings took place.

The victim's relatives also said that one cause of the trouble was the presence of the P and J Truck Stop in the community.

The truck stop was a converted gas station that was bought by Mrs. Sanders when she moved to Santee about a year ago, according to community residents. They say they believe that the truck stop was a front for prostitution activities. They say they made several complaints about the truck stop to local authorities, but had no success in getting it closed down. Residents called the truck stop a "bad influence on the community," and most said they had forbidden their children to go near it.

The white youth lived in one of the trailers in back of the truck stop along with his family.

Relatives of the four Black children have begun a petition drive to make sure that the youth is tried as an adult when he eventually comes to trial. At the present time, the youth is under the jurisdiction of Family Court Judge Alvin Biggs. Under South Carolina law, a juvenile is generally tried in family court. Convictions in this court usually mean a much lighter sentence than for similar convictions in general sessions court. A family court judge may transfer a juvenile to general sessions court in murder cases if the judge feels that the youth k"acted as an adult," according to police spokespersons.

Funerals for the two Black children were held on seperate days at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church in Santee. Ronnie Shingler remains in stable condition at the Orangebury County Regional Hospital, and has not yet given a full statement about the killings to police. Mrs. Margaret Shingler, Ronnie's mother, said that her son finds it "very difficult" to talk about the shootings. "He is very upset about it all," she said, quietly. The mother of Tonia Carver, Mrs. Dorotheselle Carver, said that her 6 year-old seems to have blocked the entire incident from her mind. "She wouldn't talk at all on the first night," Mrs. Carver said. "She was just numb. Now she talks a little bit, but not much." Mrs. Carver said that the only clear memory Tonia has of the incident was of trying to get her cousin, Juanitá, to run with her. "Juanita's nickname was Coonie,' " Mrs. Carver said. "Tonia told us that she grabbed Juanita's hand and kept shouting, 'Come on Coonie, let's run.' She didn't know that Coonie was dead. She said she almost pulled her hand off."

This was the fourth time in 12 years that Black People in Orangebury County have been shocked and angered by "brutal, racist killings.."

In 1968, three Black students were killed and several more were wounded by white South Carolina Highway Patrol officers at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg. "The Orangebury Massacre," came at the height of the Black Power Movement, and brought national attention to Orangeburg. In 1975, an unarmed Black youth named Emmanuel Fogle was shot and killed while hiding in a ditch by Orangebury Deputy Sheriff Clark Ryder. The killing took place in a Black Community just outside of the Orangebury city limits. Local Blacks held several marches to protest the killing, and several unlity sticks of dynamite were discovered at the Orangeburg County Courthouse during the deputy's trail. And in May of 1979, 7 year-old Diedre Amaker of North died of a reaction to a drug given her while she was undergoing dental work at the Orangeburg office of Dr. Victor Hill. Local Blacks believe that Dr. Hill gave the Amaker girl and her brother an overdose of drugs to keep them from struggling while their teeth were being fixed.

In all of the previous cases, the accused killers were freed by Orangeburg County courts. ■

For those
who
dance to
natural music

Disco daddy demons
spinnin' wild white sounds,
electric flames that
burn our ears
while the natural sounds
get drowned.

What happened to the
natural sound — —
Kuumba?
Kuumba is creativity
an' y'all don't even know.
. . . disco, freaky – deakin'
with white folks peekin'
ritual is sacred, joyous region.
dancing's some niggers' only religion.
and y'all should know
white people can't dance.
Johnnie T. and the BeeGees
robbin' bucks from you and me
Ben Vereen, Ailey,
Rahsaan, John and Charlie,
our needy black community.
while brothers: not for money
but only on the street, you see
playin' drums, bells, flute, saxophone,
cause they know it will
take them home.
They
have always known:
White people?
Can't dance.

We ain't got no time
i say, we ain't got no time
to be goin' forth then fallin'
back
patronizing white not black.
(economics)
No time for the Dream Weaver
No time to catch Saturday Night Fever
OR spend $4.50 at the movies either!!

Got to move ahead
Blackness ain't dead
never has been, never will be
and better not be said
'cause we got soul
know how to use it . . .
got power, should not abuse it.
and
at the
BIG dance, disco, stomp – down — —
no Dusic!
'cause we gon' be jammin'
off some
NATURAL Music!!!

(We will see who can dance)

amina

As it is used here, "dance" is not only a word for physical activity, but also to mean; the ability to endure, tolerate, or survive. In Black English it is used in the same ways as "hang". e.g. "You can't hang!"

asian affairs

Wing Chee Lee

Chinese New Year

A Short History

The Chinese traditional calendar, is lunar. It consists of twelve months. Each beginning with the new moon and reaching its midpoint with the full moon. These twelve lunations total 354 days. This means that each lunation has a length of 29 or 30 days.

The major problem with the lunar Chinese calendar is to adjust the incommensurate movements of the sun and moon.

The Chinese solution has been to insert an intercalary month, at three-year but sometimes at two-year intervals. The Chinese intercalary months may be inserted between any two months. (except the first, eleventh, and twelfth). In doing so, it would insure that Winter Solstice always falls in the eleveth month, the Spring Equinox in the second, the Summer Solstice in the fifth, and the Autumn Equinox in the eight. The result is a calendar whose lunar New Year fluctuates from year to year anywhere between January 21 and February 20.

The Han scholars recognized the existence of more than one beginning of the year. There are five beginnings of the year. There are five beginnings of the Year. They are:

1. Fiscal New Year Month 10, day 1: October 24)November 22.

2. Winter Solstice or Solar New Year Month 11: December 22

3. The La or People's New Year Month 12, 3rd (hsu) day of the Winter Solstice: :January 16)27

4. Lunar of Official New Year Month 1, day 1: : January 21, February 20.

5. Springs Beginning or Seasonal New Year Month 1 or 12: :February 5.

The "Beginning of the year" that will be discussed is The La of People's New Year. Of the five beginnings of the year, the La was regarded by Han Chinese as being the real New Year. The People's New Year was the progenitar of the observances which in later times became associated with the lunar New Year. The first mention of the People's New Year is made in the Tso Chuan under a year corresponding to 655 B.C. The next historical reference occurs in the Historical Records, which tells that the state of China celebrated the La in 326 B.C.

The Shu-wen dictionary and the Monthly Ordinances says that the La was a sacrifice to the many spirits. The Monthly Ordinances says that those who received sacrifice were the family ancestors and the five spirits of the household. In the Han period these were the duties of the Outer Gate, the Inner Door, the Well, the Hearth, and the Impluvuin. The Hearth God is the primary God. It is primary because it ascends to Heaven and reports on the family's behavior.

The La was celebrated secularly as well as religiously. It
was celebrated by visiting and feasting with friends and relatives. ■

Ming – Fung Cheung

"Kung Hay Fat Choy" is the colloquial cantonese greeting which means "Wish you happiness and wealth (in the coming New Year)"

The Chinese see their lunar New Year as important as Americans see their Thanksgivings.

During New Year's Eve, which is usually around mid or late February of the Western calendar, all the members of the family go home.The married sons with their family and the unbetrothed daughters join their parents in the "dinner" "family reunion feast". Whereas, the married women usually join their parents in – law. The Chinese greatly cherish this dinner, for it is a sign of good will, continuity of heritage, and exchange of good wishes.

Before the arrival of the New Year, the Chinese families usually celebrate "the departure of the kitchen god" by cooking small dough nuts with stuffing of sweet preserve and peanuts or seasame. This is a rite and superstitution to induce a favorable report of the family's previous conduct before the chief God.

The decoration of the homes with bright colors and auspicious flowers like peach blossom narcissus and chrysanthemum, expresses the chinese's hope for a good start in the year..Moreover, red posters with expressions of good will are put up on the walls and the front door. For instance, "great Luck for the Spring", "Peace be with you in and out", "Blessing for the four seasons." On New Year's Eve some poor children will go knocking at people's doors with small red papers written "Ts' ar Shen" (the god of wealth), and the people will give these children some pocket money. Nobody is expected to work in the first few days of the New Year. In the morning of the first day, Children wake up early to greet and offer tea to their parents and elders, they they are give "lucky money" in small red envelopes. It is a custom for the married and elderly adults to give away these red envelopes. To the kids on the first day of the New Year members of the same family stay home to enjoy closiness and laughter.

When receiving the customery presents from their relatives or friends the hosts will return a portion of the gifts to express deep thanks for the generosity.

The meals cooked for the visitors also have auspicious meaning.In Kwangtung Province, there is a dish of black dace fresh water mussels and oysters which means riches and goodwill.

After a few days people resume work joyously and cheerfully. ■

Hong Ki Paik
Cha Yun Vang

Korean New Year

The Korean New Year originated from China. In Korea it adopted it's own form and developed into it's own national holiday.

New Year's Day is the most important gala day for Koreans. On this day, Koreans express gratitde to their ancestors. Koreans prepare different kinds of food and fruits for their ancestors to show respect and appreciation. This is similiar to Thanksgiving in the United States.

Koreans visit relatives and friends to talk about the past year, to play folk games together, and to share each others happiness.

Some of the folk games are Korean seesaw, Korean shuttle cock, a spinning top, a flying kite, and the yoot-game.

Most of the people are dressed in native dress call the Han-bok.

The Koreans celebrate their New Year's gathering together to share customs, eat good food, and to worship their ancestors. ■

自由 Freedom

平等 Equality

團結 Unity

african affairs

LESOTHO

EXILES WARY OF SOUTH AFRICAN INTERFERENCE

MASERU [AN] As a tiny black nation completely surrounded by South Africa, Lesotho is proud of its newly-established air service that overflies South African territory and links the airport here directly with Swaziland, Botswana and Mozambique.

When an Air-Lesotho flight in December encountered a report of bad weather on its approach to Maseru, however, the pilot apparently had little option but to land the plane in nearby Bloemfontein, the judicial capital of South Africa. There the passengers were loaded into a South African Airways bus to complete the trip overland.

Ordered to disembark and to produce their luggage for searching at the border, several passengers protested. According to the sworn statement of a senior Lesotho government official who was on the flight, they were then threatened by gun-wielding South African police "in a manner calculated to intimidate and terrorize them," and one of the passengers was suddenly seized "and hustled into a nearby office at gunpoint."

Zinjiza Nkondo, exiled since 1977 when he fled South Africa a few months after his release from 394 days in solitary confinement, was travelling under the name Victor Matlou, presumably for security reasons since he is an official of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC). His continued detention in Bloemfontein is seen by the Lesotho government as a serious violation of international air travel regulations.

The incident also heightened the feelings of vulnerability of the several hundred South African exiles here.

Lesotho has formally protested what Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan calls "a naked violation of our overflight rights."

"This act once again brings into focus the arrogance of the white rulers in South Africa, not only in dealing with the subject people of that country, but also in their contact with neighboring countries such as my own," he declared in written answers to questions from *AFRICA NEWS*.

Once an advocate of dialogue and cooperation with South Africa, Jonathan has now joined almost all other African leaders in strenuous condemnations of the white government's racial policies. As a result, Lesotho is receiving large amounts of aid from the United Nations in addition to the assistance it gets from Western powers.

"Lesotho is very active internationally," Foreign Minister C.B. Molapo says. "We are committee members of quite a number of international organizations, and this must be annoying to our neighbor, which is so isolated."

Last month Lesotho hosted both a senior United Nations official and the Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity. Both told *AFRICA NEWS* they were taking action to support Lesotho's case. "We will mobilize all the diplomatic strength at our disposal," the OAU's Edem Kodjo said.

The South African government maintains it is "not in breach of customary international law nor of applicable treaties," and there is no indication that Nkondo will be released. With other crises consuming world attention, this affair has gotten little notice, and a court case brought in South Africa by Nkondo's brother, Curtis, a prominent black activist, has been stalled by legal technicalities.

For the exiled community here, however, the incident and the lack of reaction is a worrisome matter. Two other political exiles intending to visit Lesotho, Barney Pityana and Ben Khoapa, both senior officials in the recently established Black Consciousness Movement (BCM) had also planned to be on the flight taken by Nkondo, changing their plans only at the last minute.

Most refugees believe South Africa's Security Police were behind the plane's diversion, schemes envisioned have yet been realized.

Burundi, Rwanda and Tanzania form the Kagera Basin Development Organization. The basin, which includes 40% of Burundi and 80% of Rwanda, is rich in both agricultural lands and in hydroelectric potential. The Kagera basin rivers are a major source for Lake Victoria, which in turn provides water to the Nile.

The Economic Community of the Great Lakes joins Zaire with Rwanda and Burundi. The three heads of state have met annually since 1966, but no projects have yet gotten off the ground.

For both the Kagera River and the Great Lakes efforts, as well as for the Burundi economy as a whole, the principal problem is transport. The mountainous country is far from the sea, and its present costly trade routes cut deeply into export revenues, keeping development at a slow pace. ■

announcements

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

How can a Chancellor with only a few months on campus now who to appoint? How can an administration that has done literally nothing except call on cops and curfews to solve an extreme moral problem, pick a committee to combat it.

Why aren't the groups approached who have the information which is sought? The Third World Women's Task Force, The Committee Against Repression, The Committee to Combat Racism, The Center for Racial Studies all have actively worked on these issues yet none were asked. Whitmore just approved, less than a month ago, a personnel action on the Antiracism Program Coordinator of SCERA yet they were not contacted.

And to top it all off, after all the talk about "Zoo Mass", a Zoology professor is placed as chair of the Committee without their consultation and without him knowing anyone who has worked on Antiracist and antisexist activities. The appointment was a poor joke.

It is not merely a problem of civility on campus among students. With the past administrative responses remaining invisible, impotent or ignored clearly there is a problem also in Whitmore. The two committees that they created (much in the same haphazard way) the Task Force on Violence Against Women, and the Retention Study seem already to be first-class candidates for the apathy file. A great deal of study goes on yet, when recommendations are made you want to study them; study them and study them out of sight--out of mind.

Studies will not keep racists from assaulting us, talk will not stop 18,000 students a year from being given a eurocentric education that reinforces the racist views of Third World people. It is not Third Word students who are culturally deprived or educationally inferior. It is this sick educational system that is deprived and has not yet, even in 1980, created a curriculum that civilizes the traditional student.

Let us be open and honest. When you cut "special programs" you are cutting those areas that are designed to combat racism and sexism. When you consolidate for the "traditional" programs and departments you are speaking of those traditionally created for the white majority. Civility must come from the top as well.

I intended to end with a number of positive suggestions,but I feel constructive criticism is sufficient unto itself. This can be taken as irresponsible or irrelevant, the choice is yours. I however, do not intend to allow Third World students' interests and aspirations to be buried under another mountain of studies, budget concerns and consolidation schemes. Deal with us honstly and openly and you will not hear this type of complaint. If you truly want to "foster a high level of discourse" then remember that only actions--concrete and substantive--will bring it. ■

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

proceedings Southern papers are full. A crime almost unknown to the colored man in the time of slavery seems now, from report, the most common I do not believe these reports. There are too many reasons for trumping up such charges.

Another feature of the situation is, that this mob violence is seldom rebuked by the press and the pulpit, in its immediate neighborhood. Because the public opinion which sustains and makes possible such outrages, intimidates both press and pulpit.

Besides, nobody expects that those who participate in such mob violence will ever be held answerable to the law, and punished. Of course, judges are not always unjust, nor juries always partial in cases of this class, but I affirm that I have here given you no picture of the fancy, and I have alleged no point incapable of proof, and drawn no line darker or denser than the terrible reality. The situation, my colored fellow citizens, is discouraging, but with all its hardships and horrors, I am neither desperate nor despairing as to the future.

One ground of hope is found in the fact referred to in the beginning, and that is, the discussion concerning the Negro still goes on.

The country in which we live is happily governed by ideas as well as by laws, and no Black man need despair while there is an audible and earnest assertion of justice and right on his behalf. He may be riddled with bullets, or roasted over a slow fire by the mob, but his cause cannot be shot or burned or otherwise destroyed. Like the impalpable ghost of the murdered Hamlet, it is immortal. All talk of its being a dead issue is a mistake. It may for a time be buried, but it is not dead. Tariffs, free trade, civil service, and river and harbor bills may for a time cover it, but it will rise again, and again, and again, with increased life and vigo. Every year adds to the Black man's numbers. Every year adds to his wealth and to his intelligence. These will speak for him...

In a word, until truth and humanity shall cease to be living ideas, and mankind shall sink back into moral darkness, and the world shall put evil for good, bitter for sweet, and darkness for light, this discussion will go on. Until all humane ideas and civilization shall be banished from the world, this discussion will go on.

There never was a time when this great lesson could be more easily learned than now. Events are transpiring all around us that enforce consideration of the oppressed classes. In one form or another, by one means or another the ideas of a common humanity against privileged classes, of common rights against special privileges, are now rocking the world. ■

DRUM

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Smith College News

Northampton, MA Veronica Maz, founder and president of the House of Ruth, a Washington, D.C., organization that provides emergency shelter for homeless, destitute, and battered women and their children, will be the speaker at Rally Day Wednesday, February 20, at Smith College.

Ms. Maz, who was educated at the University of Pittsburgh and is a research associate in the the sociology department at Georgetown University, has been involved in several community action and social service projects in the Washington, D.C., area. She was named Washingtonian of the Year in 1976 and received the national volunteer activist award from the National Center for Voluntary Action in 1977.

During Rally Day exercises, which are Smith s traditional celebration of Washington s Birthday, Ms. Maz will be awarded an honorary degree, and five Smith alumnae will receive Smith medals, which are awarded to women who exemplify in their lives and service to the community or the college, the true purpose of a liberal arts education.

Those who will receive the medals are? Dorothy Allensworth, 29, of Mamaroneck, New York, founder and director of a non profit corporation that helps severly disadvantaged young people gain an education; Barbara Bates, 49, of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, physician, and, until recently, faculty member at the University of Missouri Medical School; Lucile Curtis, 13, of Columbus, Ohio, first woman foreign service officer with the U S State Department 1922, and long time volunteer worker for social service and cultural organizations in Columbus, including the Columbus Public Health nursing service and the city s Philharmonic; Katherine Fanning, 49, Anchorage, Alaska, editor and publisher of the Anchorage Daily News; and Barbara Washburn, 35, of Belmont, Massachusetts, explorer and cartographic researcher with her husband, Bradford Washburn, director of the Bostion Museum of Science.

An exhibition of photographs of Mt. McKinley taken by Washburn will be on display at the Smith College Museum of Art from February 14 through the end of March.

Rally Day exercises will be held at 10 a.m. in John M. Greene Hall at Smith.

Health reach

(2 intro articles)
NEXT WEEK MORE INTRODUCTIONS....

Health Scavenger Hunt

Friday February 22 1pm
H-10 North Village
For Family Housing Residents
Ages 7 - 12 years

REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED

Michelle L. Laney

HOTLINE TO HEALTH

Here's a prediction. Water is going to be harder to get in the 1980's. More is being used for all kinds of purposes, not just drinking. Farmers are pumping up "fossil water" for irrigation – the collected rain – drops of a million years that aren't being replaced fast enough by today's rains. Whole sections of the West will feel the pinch when the water table below ground sinks so deep that water can no longer be reached with reasonable energy use. The new synfuel projects require water. So do nuclear plants – for cooling. Just to get enough to drink, we'll soon be forced to use water of even lower quality than we're getting today.

The public's lack of concern about what poor quality water can do to health will soon end – in a flood of publicity about new water – related health discoveries. Water will be seen more as a big factor in nutrition – not just something to wash clothes with and boil up for tea. Whether or not you feel good and live to a rip age will depend more on the kind of water you can ge. Almost everyone will finally realize that basic fact of health, and there'll be a sudden end to the water ignorance we now suffer from.

"To my way of thinking, the biggest problem with water today is that the public doesn't really believe there's anything wrong with it. Should tap water develop a bad taste or smeol, or an odd color, there's a great outcry. But the really harmful and insidious pollutants usually don't make water taste or smell bad.

"The general public – and many water treatment folks still believe chlorination is the solution to any contaminants in water. Not true. We know now that chlorine interacts with naturally found humus and humic acid (in other words the products of decaying plant matter) to form THM s (trihalomethanes), which are carcinogens. The public is unaware of this. Too bad, since THM,s are found in virtually every water supply in this country. Many water utilities seem unruffled by the fact that their standard operating procedure puts a cancer – causing substance into every glass of water we drink."

What should you do about it? Political pressure on the people responsible for water policy is important. Get to your local waterworks people and make sure they know the facts, and know that you're watching what they do, and are worried.

There are things you can do on your own, even if your local water system is delivering a bad product. One approach is to filter your water through a unit containing activated carbon. In theory, at least, that will chemically grab hold of chloroform as well as other carcinogens. But there has to be enough carbon in the filter to do a good job, and the water must run through the filter slowly enough for the filtering effect to take place.

Once you know how bad the situation is, and make the decision to take matters into your own hands, you can find constructive things to do. The tools needed to improve water are becoming more widely available, and are being improved.

Fortunately, sophisticated but rather simple ways to check the condition of your water – and even what water is doing to you – are now available. The Soil and Health Foundation has been a leader in providing those services to members, at moderate cost. The Foundation now has two programs that can reveal the mineral content of water, which is one important way to confirm purity or expose problems.

Always remember that water flows. It falls as rain in one place, but may travel hundreds or even thousands of miles both above and below ground before it gets to your kitchen sink. Where has it been? Has it flowed past the Love Canal near Buffalo, that infamous industrial chemical dump? Has it trickled through any of the other places like Love Canal which are spotted around the country? Or has it been through the bowels of a large city upstream from you?

We have to ask ourselves questions like that, and try to find the answers. For if we don't, and keep drinking water that is not pure, our efforts to become healthy by improving our nutrition and living healthfully in other ways are [illegible]. ■

Research by Robert Rodale
of PREVENTION MAGAZINE.

To have your water tested by The Soil and Health Foundations, mail a check or money order for $25 (no cash please) to: The Soil and Health Foundation, Water Test, 33 East Minor Street, Emmaus, Pa. 18049. They'll send you the directions and equipment you need for collecting a water sample and mailing it to the laboratory for analysis. Within four weeks you'll know how your water stacks up according to the latest Environmental Protection Agency standards for drinking water.

Next Week A Look at Fats!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 87 Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst

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Why do they turn down the UM proposition?

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

Why did you come to UMass? Was it the low tuition, academic reputation, or was it just a back-up school? This year, UMass admissions accepted 9348 students. Of these, 4,752 would-be students declined Umass' offer. Why?

A random sampling of the students who didn't come to UMass were polled by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, (SAREO). The survey found that most students applied to Umass as a "back-up" school in case they were rejected by a "higher choice" school.

Low tuition was the runner-up reason for applying to UMass. Other reasons, in declining order of usage, included good academic reputation, special education programs, and, at the bottom of the list, was family pressure to come to UMass.

More important are the reasons why students declined to enroll. The top excuse was the student had been accepted by their first choice school. Students said their chosen school was "smaller and more personal", "had more research opportunity," or "had a better financial aid program." Some students merely said their chosen school was more "desirable" or a better all-around school.

Some of the schools these students chose over UMass included Boston College, Boston Univeristy, Northeastern, UNH, UMaine, SMU and the University of Lowell. More than 60 percent of the students surveyed placed UMass fourth, fifth or lower behind these schools in "special education programs or special majors" and general "academic reputation."

The final question of the survey asked, "What was one thing that UMass could have done so you would have chosen it over the college you will attend?". The most frequent answer given was "absoulutely nothing." Most students felt that UMass could in no way compare with their "first choice" school.

But some answers given by the student were rather interesting – such as "improve violent reputation," "re-install hockey program," and "have less concrete."

Some students said to "have less partying," "lower tuition," or be "more challenging." Some replies even asked UMass to "improve their skiing location," "omit language reqirement," or "accept a brother at UMass Medical School." One non-enrolled said if UMass offered him free room and board, he would have attended here.

These tree shadows cast a scenic pattern on the snow. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

America at the Olympics – fun, frisbees, and inflation

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian Staff

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. – In a popular little candle lit restaurant on Mirror Lake, a representative for a well-known ski distributor explains how he was able to hang his company's banner from the beams above.

"In this country you can have anything for a price," he says, smiling.

The banner, cost 14 pairs of cross-country skis and boots, one set for each employee. Meanwhile, the same banner was tacked up on the wall of a less popular restaurant down the street for five pairs of skis and boots.

A press center accreditation (not to have that tag around your neck is to be a persona non grata here – you can't go anywhere) can be had for three cross-country ski sets. The ski representative figures that even a much sought-after, limited-edition parking sticker (only a handful of private cars are allowed into Lake Placid) must have its price, but he won't reveal his contacts. "Bartering," he simply says, "will be the way of the future."

The distributors, who have taken over shops along Main Street and made the village look like a Hynes Auditorium ski exposition, barter with the athletes especially.

"We're always looking for young, talented skiiers to make a contract with," the representative continues. But because U.S.

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Soviets Valeri Yakushin and Sergei Danilin spill during finals competition in the Olympic mens doubles luge event yesterday in Lake Placid. The pair managed to get back on their sled and complete the run safely.

Town democrats endorse prof for state committee

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Democratic Town Committee voted last week to endorse the candidacy of UMass Rhetoric Professor Florence Frank to be the area's elected member of the State Democratic Committee.

The economic importance and prestige of the University are being stressed in her campaign, said Frank. The area and state have not acknowledged the University in these areas, she said.

Frank cited the University's $137 million economic contribution to the area as a point legislators are not recognizing. The University's economic impact is second only to General Electric of Pittsfield, she added.

Of the $137 million, $108 million is return-

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Frank seeks party vote

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Florence Frank, a Democratic Town Committee member since 1972, is running for her first elective office, the State Democratic Committee.

Frank first became politically involved as a steering committee member for Eugene McCarthy in upstate New York. At that time, she was a member of the New Democratic Coalition in New York.

In 1969, she moved with her husband Joseph and five children to Amherst. She became involved in the Democratic Town Committee in 1972. She has served on the committee since then, and is a former treasurer.

Two years later, she was a delegate to the state convention. At that time, she was the Executive Director of the Democratic Women's Caucus of Western Massachusetts. She held the position for four years.

Later, in 1976, Frank was appointed by former Mass. Governor Michael Dukakis to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. The 40-member group was dismissed earlier this year by King, who expressed a desire to make his own appointments to the Commission. Her original appointment had been that of a consultant.

Frank has also served as an elected member of the Amherst Town Meeting since 1974.

She has been a rhetoric professor at UMass for two years, and plans to hold the positon regardless of the election's outcome. Frank is active in the Massachusetts

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DIGEST

Supreme Court decides on CIA and other vital issues

WASHINGTON (AP) —ExCIA agent Frank Snepp must hand over to the government all profits he made on a 1977 book he wrote without the spy agency's approval, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices rejected Snepp's arguments that the secrecy pacts he signed before taking his CIA job represented an impermissible prior restraint on his free-speech rights.

In an extremely busy day following a four-week recess, the court also took these actions:

—Agreed to decide whether a 72-year-old man accused of serving as a Nazi death camp guard must face deportation. The justices said they will study Feodor Fedorenko's attempt to remain in the United States, where he has lived — in Connecticut and Florida — since 1949.

—Refused to limit how far the Federal Election Commission can go in determining whether a presidential candidate qualifies for taxpayer matching funds.

The court left intact a ruling in the case of former U.S. Labor Party candidate Lyndon LaRouche that allows the commission to contact individual contributors for verification and to enforce subpoenas as part of an investigation into possible violations of federal campaign law.

—Left intact federal court rulings that saved the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from financial ruin. The justices refused to force the civil rights group to pay a group of Mississippi merchants $1.25 million in damages while it appeals the money award.

—Agreed to study a ruling that most federal judges — including the high court's nine justices — are entitled to thousands of dollars in back pay. The case tests Congress' power to suspend previously approved annual pay hikes for federal judges.

—Refused to order the FBI to hand over to a newspaper its files on reputed New England crime boss Raymond Patriarca of Providence, R.I.

European nations call for Afghanistan neutrality

ROME (AP)—The nine-nation European Common Market called yesterday for an international guarantee of Afghanistan's neutrality to induce Moscow to withdraw its troops from that country.

At the same time, the foreign ministers of the nine countries decided to postpone any joint response to the proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics until the Soviets reply to the neutrality plan, conference sources said.

In a joint statement following a day-long meeting here, the ministers declared that the Afghan crisis "could be overcome constructively through an arrangement which allows a neutral Afghanistan to be outside the competition among the powers."

Fed chairman promises halt in inflation by interest hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that rapid growth of the nation's money supply has been fueling inflation in the United States, and he vowed the growth will stop even though it means "horrendous" high interest rates.

He also said there isn't any evidence that the economy has been "brutally squeezed" by high interest rates. On Friday, the board raised its key bank lending rate by a full percentage point to a new record high of 13 percent.

"As horrendous as those interest rates are, people are telling you they are willing to borrow at those rates because of the seriousness of inflation," he told the House Banking Committee.

Supreme Court temporarily reinstates welfare abortion

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Supreme Court on yesterday ordered the federal government to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare — at least until the court decides the emotion-laden issue later this year.

In a one-sentence order, the justices refused to sidetrack a federal judge's order forcing the government to pay for medically necessary abortions for poor women.

U.S. District Judge John Dooling in New York City last month struck down as unconstitutional the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions. The restriction is named after its original sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Dooling's order that the spending restriction end now is in effect after the Supreme Court, on a 6-3 vote, refused to overturn him.

At the same time, the justices voted 6-3 to expedite their consideration of the New York City case by consolidating it with a Hyde amendment case from Chicago accepted for review last Nov. 26.

The court ordered that all briefs in the New York City case be submitted by April 10, an indication that the justices will schedule oral arguments in the Chicago and New York cases for sometime in late April.

The spending restriction makes money for abortion available only to women whose lives are endangered by their pregnancies and women who are the victims of rape or incest. Congress first imposed the restriction in 1976, and has passed similar versions of it since then.

HyDde predicted the court's action would give new spirit to anti-abortion elements who want a constitutional amendment to limit abortions.

But the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for Constitutional Rights hailed the court's action as marking "a great day for liberty. Poor women all over the country can once again get Medicaid-funded abortions."

In his decision, Judge Dooling said Medicaid money for medically necessary abortions must be available to eligible women as is money for childbirth costs.

The judge's broad definition of "medically necessary" went beyond physical health to include the best interest of a woman's mental and social well-being.

The Carter administration and persons opposed to expanded government spending for abortions had asked the justices to postpone the effect of Dooling's order until the controversy is resolved.

Justice Thurgood Marshall had granted a temporary postponement of Dooling's decision in order to allow the full court to consider the emergency requests.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr. voted to allow the government to continue denying Medicaid funds for most abortions. They also voted against consolidating the New York case with the Chicago case.

Campaign '80

Kennedy hurting for financing

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy's New Hampshire campaign apparently continues to experience financial difficulties, although Kennedy staff members deny there are problems.

A top official of National Telephone Advertising, the company that did Kennedy's telephone canvass for potential voters in Iowa, said yesterday his company has stopped canvassing for the Massachusetts senator in New Hampshire because the company is owed more than $105,000.

In addition, the Merrimack Hilton Hotel has canceled the Kennedy organization's reservation for primary night for the hotel ballroom and 15 rooms because the campaign did not pay the hotel a $1,500 deposit in time.

Anderson knocks GOP's attitude

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate John Anderson says the GOP "is still pretty much the party that has ignored the interests of the average person."

The Illinois congressman, campaigning Monday for the March 4 Massachusetts primary, billed his candidacy as "an opportunity to bring my party into line with the thinking of the majority of the persons in this country."

Anderson called for deferment of many federal grants-in-aid for projects such as hotels and convention centers.

Reagan oil claim found incorrect

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) —Ronald Reagan made an apparent misstatement yesterday when he claimed that Alaska has more oil reserves than Saudi Arabia.

Reagan's claim befuddled the Energy Department and the American Petroleum Institute, which both said the Saudis have some 18 times more oil than the Alaskans.

On a campaign swing through southeastern Massachusetts, the candidate for the Republican presidential nomination told a crowd: "This is an energy-rich nation. Alaska alone has a greater oil reserve than Saudi Arabia."

"I cannot explain where he got that," said Petroleum Institute spokeswoman Lane Johnston, citing studies that show on Jan. 1, 1979, "Alaska's estimated, proven crude oil reserves were 9 billion, 247 million barrels."

She said the same figure for Saudi Arabia was 165 billion, 700 million barrels.

"That's about what we have too," said James Griffin, a spokesman for the Energy Department, referring to Ms. Johnston's figures.

Reagan, who was unavailable to comment on the discrepancy, has made similar comparisons between Alaska and Saudi Arabian reserves before in his campaign.

On Feb. 5 he said, "Alaska is believed to have geater oil reserves than Saudi Arabia," blaming the Carter administration for failing to actively develop the reserves.

Reagan aides at that time said the information had come from a report by the U.S. Geological Survey.

But O.W. Girard, in the survey's Office of Energy Resources in Washington, said his agency had "nothing that would come close" to supporting Reagan's contention. "The reserves of Saudi Arabia far exceed the reserves of the United States, not just Alaska," he said.

Carter sets deadline for Russian retreat — today

President Jimmy Carter escapes the Rose Garden for a run along the Cheapeake and Ohio Canal. Above, he seems determined to show the Soviets who's in Olympic shape.

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON —President Carter refused to back away from his demand that the Soviet Union get out of Afghanistan by today or risk U.S. refusal to participate in the Summer Olympics.

The "deadline is tomorrow — and it will not be changed," Carter told a loudly cheering convention of the American Legion. The president also told the organization's annual conference that as many as 100,000 Russian troops were occupying Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union has given no signal that it would remove its forces during month that has elapsed since Carter first issued the demand on Jan. 20.

Asked what would happen today, when the deadline arrives, White House press secretary Jody Powell said "we have made our position very clear. The question now addresses itself to the United States Olympic Committee."

"We would like for them to reach a decision as soon as they can," he said at a White House briefing for reporters.

One White House, source, asking not to be named publicly, said: "There's nothing new. No one expected the Soviets would be out by the 20th. I don't think the day has any particular significance."

The source, who has been involved in the international effort to round up support for Carter's Olympic stand, said "about 50 governments publicly and privately seem to be in favor."

The White House source would not list those nations, but said they include several in Africa, most of the Islamic nations—upset over the occupation of fiercely religious Afghanistan—and allies in Europe, as well as Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

He said discusions are under way with other nations to pick sites for an alterantive sports competition this summer.

Here, President Carter covers his face as a photographer spots him. He heads into his limousine, away from the pressures of the economy and Senator Kennedy.

Shared custody of children new solution in divorce court

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
Special to the Collegian

As man of the house, his morning is unusual. Instead of waking up to breakfast, he is scrambling eggs while fixing his tie. He has even gotten into the habit of making an extra sandwich for himself and skipping the executive lunches he used to frequent. Now he needs the time to do a lot of other things he rarely used to do, such as grocery shopping, visiting the laundromat and holding appointments with doctors, dentists and teachers.

This man is a single father whose daughter and son are two of an estimated 1,123,000 children involved in divorce or annulment annually, according to the most recent figures from the U.S. Vital Statistics Record. The custody arrangement he shares with his wife is becoming an increasingly popular means for deciding custody in divorce cases. The arrangement, know as joint or shared custody, involves shared and equal time with both parents separately on an every-other-week basis.

The current box-office success of "Kramer vs. Kramer,"the story of an estranged father raising his son and fighting the ensuing court battle for custody, has left audiences raving about exquisite acting and heart-wrenching emotion. But what about believability? If the film were real life, certainly under the circumstances Ted and Joanna Kramer would have considered the contemporary solution of shared custody.

In the case of the single father interviewed, he and his wife mutually decided on shared custody. "My wife and I both loved the children and still wanted to share a lot of time with them and knew that if they were only with one us most of the time it would be a great loss. We agreed the children were the best thing that came out of the marriage," he said.

Many fathers, however, are revolting against restrictive custody laws in which woman are consistently considered the parent most qualified to serve the "best interests of the child." Because a women's primary role was that of wife and mother until about 15 years ago, the question of custody rarely arose in divorce cases. Mom got the kids. It was always in their best interest. And her honor as a mother rested on her insistence of custody.

In the earlier history of western civilization, it was fathers, not mothers, who had the exclusive right to custody of their legitmate children. Only over the past 100 years, according to Henry H. Forster of the Family Law Section of the American Bar Association, as women assume more independent roles in society, has this attitude shifted. Since it was the mother who had borne and nursed the baby, she was then considered most qualified to raise the child.

But regardless of these narrow legal male-female roles, men and women are changing, and women seek a different identity than they did 25 years ago.

With more women realizing that their self-esteem and social status does not depend on having full custody of their children and with more men facing a great loss by not living with and fully enjoying their children, the law has begun to acknowledge that parenting is not necessarily a sex-determined function. Currently, 11 of 50 states still hold to the gospel of a "presumption in favor of the mother" as being always in the best interest of the child.

The U.S. Bureau of Census concedes that change is under way. According to Statistical Abstractions, a census report, "a transformation appears to be predicated largely on the restructuring of the roles which men and women play within the traditional boundaries of marriage and family living." While through all of this you may be thinking, "What about the child?" there are sound economic and psychological reasons for the change.

Psychologists believe that what has real meaning for the child is the "psychological parent;" the one with whom he or she has or will have day to day interaction, companionship and shared experience. The child will see not only the mother in this role but the father also and come to know them both in this important capacity. Both parents have the chance to share in the physical and psychological growth of the child.

Certain stipulations come into play in shared custody. Questions arise such as: How financially capable is the parent to care for the child on his or her own? What is the physical proximity of both parents' homes? How many siblings are involved in the divorce? These questions complicate the decision.

As shared custody becomes a more common solution in divorce settlements, we will find more fathers jointly raising children and taking on the new responsibility this role requires. Women are now free to think twice before asking for full custody of children. And our conception of the nuclear family—one husband, one wife, and one set of children—as the the only environment for the loving and caring of children, will have to change. Through the hardship of divorce or annulment, single parents are proving that they can do it separately—but together.

Elderly women of Amherst join ranks with council's help

By LISA MAREGNI
Special to the Collegian

In Amherst, a college town focusing largely on student's and young people's needs, there exists an active community of women aged 60 and over with particular needs and issues peculiar to their sex and age group.

Steven Stander of the Amherst Town Hall Planning Office estimates there are more than 1,000 women over the age of 60 in Amherst, comprising over 4 percent of the population.

The Amherst Senior Center, home of the Amherst Council on Aging, provides facilities for classes, workshops, and a daily lunch for the elderly. Located in the Bangs Community Center, the Senior Center is also a place where elderly men and women can drop in to browse through books, play cards, or simply talk and be with others.

The Council's Executive Director Barbara Griffith estimates there are about 350 elderly area women who use the Senior Center for regular or occasional classes, meetings, and drop-in purposes.

Some elderly women in Amherst, after retiring from full-time jobs or suddenly finding themselves alone after the death of a husband, volunteer their services and skills. For these women, volunteering provides a sense of usefulness, allowing them to contribute and use their skills while maintaining contact with other people.

For former schoolteacher Gladys Reed club activities, volunteer work in the Senior Center dining room, and making hats for Indian children are some of the activities which fill her life. President of the local Crafts Club, member of a monthly study group, and an occasional cross-country skier, Reed's philosophy is, "you keep young when you keep busy."

Katie Leadbetter, 73, also works in the Senior Center dining room, and fills in as dispatcher for the Council's Senior Transportation services.

Signing off a "Senior Surrey" driver with a "ten-four," Leadbetter, a former Florida resident, said she regrets moving to Amherst and feels the town does not adequately meet her needs in some respects. One example she gave was that the area merchants' overwhelming focus on young students makes it difficult for her to find stores with clothing styles suitable to her tastes.

Family ties brought Leadbetter to Amherst, but now she says, "I have proven to myself that I can make it on my own." An active, outgoing woman, she is a member of the Council who has taught remedial reading and religion classes in Amherst, and is proud of the fact that she put her two sons through college. "I'm proud of everything I've done," she said.

Loraine Kenney, 61, works full time as the Council's Veteran's Agent. She is ambivalent about retiring: while she looks forward to free time to travel with her husband, she is not sure if she is willing to give up the responsibilities of her job. Kenney raised four children and ran a home-based typing business for 17 years before returning to work outside the home. She has always been independent, having left home to work at age 18.

Kenney feels having her business at home during her child-raising years made the transition to the outside work force easier than it may have been for women who have devoted themselves solely to their husbands and children. For such women, the departure of children and divorce or death of the husband can be doubly devastating because they must suddenly return to the work force after many years' absence, or, as is the case for many elderly women, simply fill their lives with other people and activities.

Seventy-two year old Margaret MacCrory says that she spends much of her spare time socializing with others at Bangs Community Center. She thinks that the senior surrey is wonderful and the accomodations at Bangs are "out of this world." (Staff photo by Paul Price)

The fact that Kenney is married is an aspect which sets her apart from many women of her age and older, who are outliving their husbands. She said, however, that some women have always "had things done for them" and when widowed, become lethargic and disinterested. "I couldn't let myself go like that," she said.

Barbara Slovin, Coordinator of Community Affairs at the Senior Center, feels a possible conflict for elderly women may be the loss of the primary roles of wife and mother if they are widowed, or if they must face life alone without their children. Many elderly women must get by on limited incomes, she said, whether they're still working or receiving retirement benefits. When an older women is widowed, she may fear she is unable to deal with financial responsibilities or she may be ignorant of investments her husband may have made, Slovin said. This is not the case for all elderly women, many of whom have been in the work force throughout their lives, have taken an active role in household finances, or never married.

Another issue older women may face is the simple transference of caring for the husband and family to focusing one's attention on oneself. Slovin suggests this can be a major adjustment for many women who are used to "doing for others."

Student senate to refill seats

By DAVE KELLOGG
Collegian Staff

Elections for 26 vacant Undergraduate Student Senate seets will be held Thursday and Friday in the eligible dorms at times determined by the Heads of Residentce.

Separate senate elections for 17 commuter vacancies will be held by the Commuter Collective in the near future. Nine Third World senators will be appointed by the Office of Third World Affairs.

The decision to hold mid-year elections was made over intersession, Senate Speaker David Routheir said. "We usually have elections only once a year," Routhier explained, "but going along with our renewed interest in out reach we decided elections would get more students involved."

"As part of out reach we want to increase the involvemnet of Heads of Residence and House Councils," said Merrill Green, co-chairperson of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committtee. "Without their support, the SGA does not really have any importance."

Dorms with single vacancies are Cashin, Colliidge Upper and Lower, Crabtree, Dickinson, Grayson, Greenough, JQA Upper and Lower, Kennedy Lower, Leach, Mackimmie, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington Upper, and Webster. Field and McNamara each have two seats vacant.

More women finding benefits in Army ROTC

By *SIOBHAN C. BREEN*
Special to the Collegian

In the face of possible future draft registration of women, students may notice there are already some women on campus wearing a military uniform.

The number of women in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) has been growing steadily since women entered the program in 1973.

Captain Phil Turner, Assistant Professor of Military Science, said the cadet battalion this year is approximately 25 percent female, an increase of about 10 percent over last year.

Brenda Mierzejewski, a sophomore at UMass , said she believes that through her involvement with the program, she has developed skills she would not have been exposed to otherwise. "The main thing is leadership ability—getting up before a large group and taking command," she said.

Women have been successful in the program, according to Capt. Turner, an ROTC graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. One of the top juniors in the battalion this year is a woman, and last year the Cadet Battalion Commander was a female," Turner said.

Though no female graduate of UMass has entered a combat branch, presently only two branches, Infantry and Armor, are closed to women. This year's senior women are entering the Military Intelligence, Medical Service Corps, Ordinance, and Signal Corps branches.

Female cadets have taken part in all the battalion activities and their training, Mierzejewski said, is almost identical to that of their male counterparts. The only difference is the Physical Training tests, which are modified because of physical differences, she said.

Cadet Captain Kathleen Bradford, a senior four-year scholarship student, is the Commander of the Bay State Special Forces Unit, the ranger company of the UMass Battalion. "Baystate provides the Battalion with tactical expertise and leadership through small unit tactics," she said.

"All ROTC activities ate open to women," Bradford said. These activities include mountaineering, drill and ceremony, marksmanship, winter survival, and orienteering.

Women can also attend the special army schools such as Airborne and Air Assault school, she said. One senior women, Cadet Wendy Frenkel, is airborne qualified.

Both Bradford and Mierzejewski believe women should be included in draft registration, however neither think they should be put into combat positions. Mierzejewski said that "for each combat soldier there are eight support people needed."

Mierzejewski is the only female cadet participating in the new Simultaneous Membership Program in which she is both and ROTC cadet and a member of the National Guard. She is affiliated with the 26th Military Police Company based at Westover Airforce Base.

Faculty senate tackles safety

By BRIAN FITZMAURICE
Collegian Staff

The Umass Faculty Senate voted last week to reject the administration's proposed construction of fences along Commonwealth and Massachusetts Avenues. The adopted resolution will be forwarded to UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler for further consideration.

The senate also advised the University Health and Safety Committee to reconsider Mass. Ave. reconstruction, other than the bus bypass. The administration's lease lighting project, included in the Pedestrian Safety Program, came under close scrutiny by the Senate. The project calls for a 15-year contract with Western Electric Co., as well as acceptance of materials available in stock and and an

TURN TO PAGE 14

UPC Notice

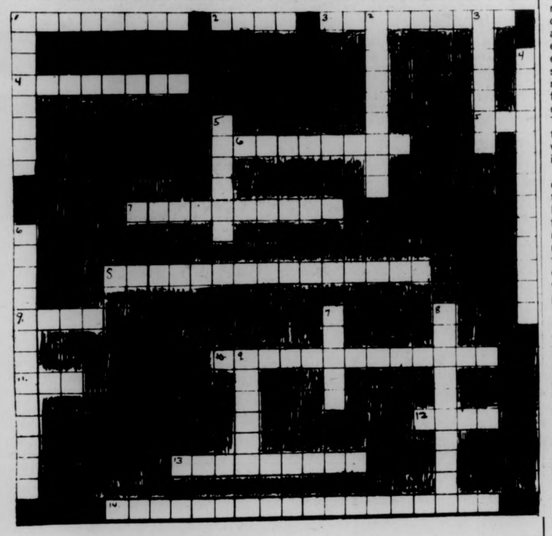
TICKETS FOR THE MARCH 6 KINKS CONCERT, SCHEDULED TO GO ON SALE THURSDAY, FEB. 21 WILL NOT GO ON SALE UNTIL MONDAY, FEB. 25.

Black Affairs

Below is a Black History crossword puzzle. Test your knowledge of African and Black American history. You can win $10.00 in cash if you are correct. Entries must be in no later than Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 3:30. Drop them in the Black Affairs Box in the Collegian on the bottom floor of the Campus Center. Members of the Black Affairs staff and the Office of Third World Affairs may not apply.

ACROSS
1. U.S. conflict between the North and the South
2. Mandingo nation of the 17th century
3. King of Mali noted for his Hajj
4. African country east of the Sudan, north of Kenya
5. The "Louisville Lip"
6. Most ancient name for Africa
7. 1936 Olympic gold medalist
8. First Balck brigadier general
9. One reason for the explointation of South Africa
10. 20th century painter of pictoral histories
11. Agency most responsible for the murder of Patrice Lamumba
12. Large black organization in U.S. history (initials)
13. Bill Robinson
14. Author of *God's Trombone*

DOWN
1. Capital of the Republic of South Africa
2. Black ancient Egyptian Queen
3. First independent Black nation in the western hemisphere
4. Satchmo
5. Black capital of the world
6. Derived over 300 products from the peanut.
7. Muslims belong to the Nation of ...
8. Africa is one of seven...
9. Black Americans are descendents of ...



Food for Thought

One local case of repression that has been silent for a few years is the Craemen Gethers case. Brother Gethers, along with the author, was imprisoned in 1975 for allegedly robbing the MacDonald restaurant on Route 9.

The incident occurred on August 7th, 1974, around 11:30 p.m., when three blacks walked into the restaurant. One of the two individuals who approached the counter from the east door asked for Grape soda. When the counter women replied that MacDonalds does not sell this item, another man, who approached the counter from the west entrance pulled out a shotgun. This was immediately followed by the former two men jumping the counter to reach the safe. The robbery which took less than two minutes was witnessed by seven to fifteen individuals.

The uniqueness of this case, was the total control of the police in convicting Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers for the crime. First, the number of witnesses were reduced to three, based on their description of the incident. The three witnesses were taken to UMass campus, because of its large Black population in the area. Earl Brown was accused based on an original identification of another Brown from Boston, Mass. Persuasion by UMass and State Police investigators assisted two of the witnesses in retracting their earlier choices.

The change dropped the police concentration on Robert Brown from Cambridge Mass. to Robert Earl Brown of Elmira, N.Y.

Gethers was selected by one of the witnesses while mealing in Kentucky Fried Chicken (now Amherst Kitchens on Route 9).

The police obtained a summons, and Gethers was arrested.

The strange surroundings of his case, was the fact that only one picture was shown to two of the three witnesses. Naturally, this process would easily pinpoint the pressure to convict someone. Thus, based on this information Brother Brown and Gethers were accused of robbing MacDonald.

The Jury was unable to come to a decision.

Gethers was tried again in July of 1975. He was convicted and sentenced eight to twelve years. His conviction was based on an all-white jury who disbelieved his witness of his whereabouts that night; Brother Brown was convicted in October 1975 based on the previous mis-identification apparent in his case.

He was imprisoned, paroled, and still is pursuing an appeal, Gethers is still in prison.

The current struggles facing Brother Craemen, relates to the effort of all Blacks removing the chains of slavery. Our neglect of this brother only indicates the brainwashing we have constantly received in Higher Education. But if we take a moment and contact Brother Van Jackson (Director of the Cultural Center or Brother Crayton—Office of Third World Affairs) and asked what can be done? We will be helping ourselves at the same time.

Severe sentence for Black teen

TYLERTOWN, Miss. (AP) — The armed robbery trial of a black teen-ager, who once was sentenced to 48 years in prison with no parole, drew toward a close Thursday with the defense portraying him as a mildly retarded youth of good character.

Defense witnesses included workers at Hudspeth Mental Retardation Center near Jackson, where defendant Robert Earl May Jr. has lived since shortly after his release from prison last April.

Program director Jacqueline Fleming said he was a good student but had made "very minimal progress." Associate psychologist Deborah Lovell said he was in the "mild retardation" range.

May, who was 14 at the time of his arrest last January, is on trial before Circuit Judge Joe N. Pigott for one of four 1978 Christmas holiday robberies in his hometown of Brookhaven. If convicted, the maximum penalty would be life imprisonment.

The 100-seat Walphall County Circuit courtroom was full as the defense presented its case in the trial's third day. Dozens of spectators lined hallways and stairs leading to the second-floor chamber.

On Wednesday, prosecution witnesses Mark Malone and Darrell Davis testified that May was among the three people who held up their fireworks stand on Dec. 26, 1978. They said he was the one who took the money.

The case drew national attention last year when May pleaded guilty and Pigott sentenced him to four consecutive 12-year sentences without parole.

State and national civil rights leaders criticized the severity of the sentence, claiming that May, who is black, had been "railroaded" into making his guilty plea. They also said he was in danger from older inmates at Mississippi's penitentiary.

At one point, President Carter was asked to intercede in the case and former Gov. Cliff Finch was asked to grant a pardon.

Finch, under pressure from black groups, ordered May moved from the penitentiary to a satellite facility in Jackson. However, before the transfer could take place, Pigott allowed May to withdraw his pleas and stand trial. May was found competent to stand trial in a hearing last week.

In other defense testimony, May's pastor and Little League baseball coach told the jury they had known the teen-ager for some time and did not consider him capable of robbery.

Lewis McDaniel said he had coached May in baseball and found him easy to get along with. He said he also had May in his Sunday school class and he could not believe May would be involved in a crime.

"Sunlight on a winter's night"

By FRANK SHEFTON

Curse me for a square, but up until last Sunday, I'd never heard of Semenya McCord. Now that's not really as bad as it sounds, because now I know; it's been my loss, for Semenya has the most enticing voice I've ever heard.

Semenya performed Sunday, November 12, at the Emanuel Church, 15 Newbury Street backed up by the Charles "Majeed" Greenlee Quartet, she gave Boston Jazz lovers one of the most memorable evenings of the year.

Semenya came to us by way of UMass—Amherst, by way of Monimouth, Ill. She came to national attention when she recorded with Archie Shepp on "There's a Trumpet in my soul," on which she wrote several of the cuts. Over the summer she performed with Sunlight 'n' Shade, a jazz fusion group, for Boston Jazz celebration series and the 1978 All Night Jazz Concert sponsored by the Boston Jazz Coalition.

On Sunday's show Semenya opened with a musical autobiography starting with a moving medley of "A Child Is Born" and "Infant Eyes" (an original).

Before going into the next number she paused to rap to the audience, to tell us where she was taking us. "This...you could say it's my life, or, at least I Perceive it to be." She then treated us to a saucy scat version of Thelonious Monk;s "Straight No Chaser" then, sweetening the pace again, she did an eleven minute version of Jan Lucien's "Dindi" (my favorite) after sharing more light banter with the audience she rolled into "Lush Life" and "Tin Tin Joe" completing the musical book of her life.

The second half of the show, Semenya concentrated more on original material with the exceptions of the old Billie Holiday tune "I know about the Life."" "Stream," "Don't Ever Doubt It," "I promise," and "Samba Ebony" were all due to Semenya's creative talent.

Within every song Semenya's lovely voice completely enshrouds you. She actually lifts you up into the song. It's as if she breathes every note. The Charles "Majeed" Greenlee Quartet was the perfect complement to back her. Trombonist, Majeed, another Shepp alumni who also worked with an innumerable college of Jazz greats, blends just the right sweetening to Semenya's voice. His notes lead into her voice as if it were the same instrument. Other members of the Quartet include: Alvin Terry, drums; Avery Sharpe, bass. Both played with Semenya in Sunlight 'n' Shade. The fourth member is Jim Bridges, guitar. He's young, but he sounds like Wes Reincarnated.

There are no current plans for this master group to play together again in the near future, but when they do...TREAT YOURSELF! Because her voice provides sunlight on the stormiest days.

From Dec. 13, Sporting Life

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Announcements

Semenya McCord

She's back again, Semenya McCord in concert at the Iron Horse on 20 Center Street, Northampton, Wednesday February 20 at 8:30. If you missed her performance before here is your chance to catch her for the last time!

Every Woman's Center open house

Everywomen's Center is sponsoring an Open House, Wed., February 20, 4-6 p.m. at Wilder Hall, 2nd floor. Staff will be available to provide information about: counseling, training, advocacy, resource and referral, support groups, skill development, organizing and workshops. Please come and meet the new staff.

CABBS workshop

The Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students (CABBS) is giving a role-playing interview workshop Thursday February 21 at 6:00 p.m. at the New Africa House room 109. All are invited.

Rededication

Thursday February 21 at 8:00 the Malcolm X Center will be sponsoring the Sixth Annual Rededication of the Malcolm X center. Special guest speaker will be Asia Mohammed Toure, also Freida Jones will be reciting poetry. All are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

★ Olympics

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Olympic Committee rules stipulate that the athlets can't receive payment for endorsements, contract money—with and added bonus depending on how well the skiier places—goes into the team budget.

Later the same eveing, the distributors will host a reception honoring skiiers under their contract (mostly Austrians) who competed in the men's downhill that morning. And those skiiers, hard as they are even for the press to track down, will attend.

Here in Lake Placid, where there are 125 "official" distributors for the 1980 Winter Games, if it's not a Kodak cocktail party it's an "I love New York" breakfast. The American athletes have been well taken care of. With hairdryers and comeras and frisbees and LifeSavers and over 100 other small gifts.

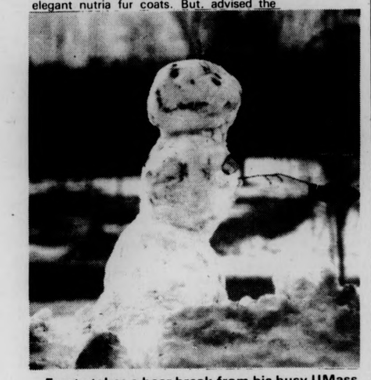
For the opening ceremonies, the American team wore blue jeans, fleece-lined suede coats, and cowboy boots and hats—fairly typical attire for Americans. They strolled casually and out-of-step around the stadium (other teams resembled armies going off to war), in a style that one European journalist sitting nearby described as being "typically American."

The Russians showed up in superbly elegant nutria fur coats. But, advised the same journalist, "Don't be intimidated by the coats—they belong to the state."

Now, as the XIII Winter Olympic Games approach the final day, Main Street in Lake Placid is alive with swarms of spectators and enterprising visitors—a pretzel vendor from Brooklyn hawks gold medal facsimiles and photos of Eric Heiden. Little children sipping from styrofoam cups of hot chocolate ($1 a cup) wear ski bibs printed with their names. In the slanted afternoon sunlight, 100 rowdy American college students chant "U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" from the balcony of a beer garden overlooking the speed skating oval.

The games are almost over, and the U.S. hasn't won nearly as many medals as the East Germans or Russians.

But to see the U.S. hockey team play Romania in an Olympic Arena overflowing with madly loyal American fans who blast trumpets and wildy applaud goalie Jim Craig on every save and toss frisbees around the stands between periods is to believe that the overall count is not that significant.



Frosty takes a beer break from his busy UMass schedule. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

★ Frank

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

ed to area retailers through purchases made by the University and its students, Frank said.

"The importance economically of the University is unquestionable. It's time to let people know." she said.

Another concern of Frank's is the prestige of the University. Much of the state has the wrong impression of UMass, she said. Relatives of students are not aware of what the rest of the academic nation thinks of the University, and many legislators in Boston are also unaware, she said. If elected, Frank made it clear her priorities would include an effort to remedy this problem.

The job as State Democratic Committee member is a nonpaying position entailing participation in town and state meetings. Frank said she would act as a spokesperson for the University at these meetings and would lobby for the University to make sure employees did not lose jobs.

Faults in the statewide caucus are evident from the voting held last week, she said. As it stands, the caususes are not representative of the towns involved, Frank said.

Instead of allowing the candidates to choose the towns to be voted in, thereby enabling the candidates to "use" the twon caucus. Frank says each town should have a caucus of its own. IF the delegates selected from such a caucus were in close proportion to the town's voting, the overall results of the caucus would be more representative, she said.

Frank is running for the seat against incumbent Helen Doyle of Ashfield and Helen Cullen of South Hadley. Frank is hoping for support from the University's voters. Many of her campaign staffers are students.

The election is March 4, but is not part of the Democratic primary held the same day.

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RUN FOR PRESIDENT

On Thursday Feb. 21 nominations will open for President of the Student Government Association.

The President shall be responsible for relations between the S.G.A. and the Administration, Faculty, and Board of Trustees.

Any full-time undergraduate student may run for the presidency. Nomination sheets may be obtained in Rm. 420 Student Union. They must be signed by at least 250 constituents and returned to 420 S.U. by Thursday February 28 at 5:00.

★ Frank — Bani-Sadr reports acceptance of commission by Khomeini

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Society of Professors as the faculty representative for "part-timers" in the rhetoric department.

"I have worked and lobbied for many issues over the years. There is no question that you are in a better position to make your voice heard from an elected position," she said earlier this year.

In addition to all her political activity, she has raised five children, one of whom, Nat Zartman, is working as a close campaign aide.

Associated Press

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran said yesterday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the country's revolutionary leader, has approved the final terms of a U.N.-appointed commission and its convening in Tehran to investigate charges against the ousted shah.

Bani-Sadr told reporters in Tehran following a meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Council that a cable was to be sent to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who chose the five-member commission, informing him of Iran's decision.

Two members of the commission were reported in Geneva, Switzerland, and the other three were expected to arrive this morning, U.N. officials there said. They said the commission members and a small U.N. support staff could leave Geneva for Tehran this morning.

Earlier yesterday, Khomeini turned over his post as commander-in-chief of the armed forces to Bani-Sadr, stirring speculation that troops might be moved into the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to replace militants holding American hostages there.

Tehran Radio, announcing Bani-Sahr's strengthened authority, quoted the ailing 79-year-old-Khomeini as saying the appointment was aimed at "consolidating power in Iran at this critical moment."

The president has been more moderate in his stand against the United States than have the militants, who have steadily insisted they would not release some 50 Americans from the embassy until the deposed shah is returned to answer charges of corruption.

Since his election Bani-Sadr has spoken out strongly against the militants' independent power. His new job should give him the muscle to deal with the crisis at the embassy, which the militants took over Nov. 4.

An indication the militants were softening their stand came in a report from the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug. It said a statement yesterday from the militants was for the first time not explicit in demands the shah be returned before the release. Tanjug did not elaborate, but it quoted the militants as saying they had neither accepted nor rejected the international commission being set up to investigate the shah. That, too, appeared to be a marked change in tone.

As commander-in-chief, Bani-Sadr may be able to put down ethnic unrest in Iran, where rebels have been battling the central government for more autonomy in the provinces.

The army was in chaos during the revolution and has remained badly disorganized, leaving most power with the Revolutionary Committees and Revolutionary Guards, which often clash with the rebellious minorities in many of Iran's provinces.

No timetable has been announced, but Waldheim was quoted by Vienna's Die Presse newspaper as saying the investigation would take one to two weeks.

Got a complaint? Don't hold it in— write a letter to the editor today!

How To Get A $1,615 A Week Job In Alaska

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Anchorage, Alaska (Special)—Jobs in Alaska are now among the most highly paid in the world. And by high paying we mean big money—$1,020 to over $1,600 a week, plus room and board, either free or at nominal cost. The key to all this is overtime—plenty of it. If you don't mind working about 70 hours a week at a relatively unskilled job, $12 to $19 an hour with time-and-a-half and even double time adds up to those big fat checks you've always dreamed about. So no matter whether you can run a dozer, weld, handle a shovel, fly a helicopter or even wait on tables, local and multi-national corporations will be quite eager to forward transportation. And that is where we come in. We are the experts on the companies who are hiring. We developed the ALASKAN EMPLOYMENT KIT, a complete instruction manual and directory listing 1,320 current employers in the Arctic. Plus sample inquiry letters, resumes, application letters with pre-printed labels and procedures. And the jobs will go to those who know where and how to apply. This kit can be obtained by sending $9.95 cash, check or money order to ALASKA EMPLOYMENT, Dept. 133-894 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045. On COD's add $1 goodwill deposit (deductible). Keep it for 90 days. If for any reason you do not obtain Alaskan employment within that time, or are not satisfied with the employment offered, simply return the ALASKAN EMPLOYMENT KIT and your money will be refunded promptly and without question. Do not delay. Tear out this message as a reminder. Send for your NO-RISK copy today.

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'New' Trudeau ousts Clark govt.

TORONTO (AP) —The return of the "new" Pierre Elliott Trudeau to power may herald a perceptible Canadian shift to the left and away from the United States.

The two North American neighbors remain the "greatest friends," Trudeau says. But he has made clear that his Liberals will not necessarily hew to the staunchly pro-U.S. policies pursued by Prime Minister Joe Clark's Conservative government, ousted in Monday's parliamentary election.

Final returns from the election show the Liberals won a majority of 146 seats in the 282- seat House of Commons, to 103 for Clark's Progressive Conservatives and 32 for the socialist New Democrats. The race for one seat is postponed until March because of a candidate's death.

Clark had gained power only nine months ago, ending Trudeau's 11 years as prime minister in an election that gave the Conservatives a 136- 114 minority edge in Commons. But Conservative tax increases led to a no-confidence vote in Parliament and a new elections.

With all but one percent of Monday's popular vote counted, the Liberals had 4,749,886 votes, or 43.9 percent, the Conservatives 3,568,361, for 33 percent, and the New Democrats 2,142,054, for 19.8 percent.

Trudeau, 60, comes back to the prime ministry at a time when such U.S. presidential candidates as Ronald Reagan and Edmund G. Brown are touting a U.S.-Canadian-Mexican "Common Market" as a solution to some of the continent's economic woes — particularly energy problems.

Many Canadians view this as a plan to raid their vast resources.

Friction already exists in U.S.-Canadian relations over economic and environmental issues.

Canada is threatening to go to the World Court if the Senate refuses to ratify newly negotiated fisheries and boundary treaties. And Canadian ecologists, fearful of coastal oil spills, are outraged over the Clark goverment's agreement to allow increased traffic of U.S. tankers carrying Alaskan oil down Canada's west coast.

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students

TUTORS NEEDED:

ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS, PHYSICS, MATH, STATISTICS, SPANISH, COMMUNICATION STUDIES, CHEMISTRY, POLITICAL SCI, BUSINESS LAW, PHILOSOPHY, MARKETING, BUS ADMIN 210

WHO:
The tutoring will be provided for minority undergraduates on a one-to-one and/or small group basis. The number of hours per week will depend on the demand for tutoring your particular area.

WHEN:
The tutoring will take place during the day and/or during the evening. (depending on the schedule of the tutees and tutor)

QUALIFICATIONS:
Mastery of the subject area, previous tutoring and/or teaching experience and previous experience with minorities is desired but not necessary.

APPLICATIONS: are available in New Africa House, room 217.

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WHAT'S NEW AT FRANKLIN MUNCHYS?

FRESH DAILY!

MONDAY - FRIDAY

It's all here at UMass, Chancellor Koffler

News Item—"UMass Chancellor picks anti-bias task force" (*The Morning Union*, Feb. 15, 1980). According to the article, UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler is assigning a task force to "investigate all types of discrimination and to make policy recommendations."

News Item— "KOFFLER: Anti-social views are the most serious problems I have faced as chancellor." (*Collegian* Dec. 7, 1979). "Koffler announced he will form a committee, composed of faculty members, to combat 'derogatory attitudes' on campus."

News Item—"Dear Mom and Dad; Koffler writes home." (*Collegian* Jan. 28, 1980). "The chancellor will also be creating a special commission comprised of faculty, students and staff to assess the general climate of the campus."

We commend you, Chancellor Koffler, on your attempts to alleviate the problems of "anti-social behavior" on this campus, but we must question what prompted you to act on these problems when you did. How did you become aware of the problems plaguing this university, Dr. Koffler?

After Megan Marshall's "UMass Horrors" infamous article was printed in *Boston* magazine, you reacted with an open letter to students. By this, we knew you were aware. But, did it take this outrageous propaganda to make you realize we have a problem? And, more importantly, did you *believe* all the article said?

Have you attended student rallies, Dr. Koffler? Have you climbed the stairwells of our crippled library and read the sexist, racist, and otherwise "anti-social" comments scrawled on the walls? Have you read the editorial columns gracing this page in which students attempt to bring about positive social change?

If so, you would have noticed, long before a cock-eyed "journalist" had the nerve to print that "Boston" article, that this university has problems. But, more importantly, we, the students, are attempting to solve those problems. Witness the Student Government Association's rally last semester, witness campus groups such as The Campus Committee to Combat Racism and the Violence Against Women Task Force.

We, the students, don't learn about our behavioral inconsistencies from the trustees. We don't learn about isolated moronic acts from slick publications. We learn about these problems by being subjected to them every day. We have known of these problems for quite some time, and we are doing our best to eliminate them.

Perhaps what we are asking, Chancellor Koffler, is that you use *your* eyes and ears as we do. Don't rely on outside sources for your information. All you need to know about this campus exists right here—on this campus. Our problems exist in the words of an overheard conversation, they exist in the dimly lit paths that traverse our grounds, they exist in the shattered pane of glass of a dormitory window.

The problems, as well as the solutions, are all here on this campus. See for yourself.

There is a difference between action and reaction. So act, Dr. Koffler. We support you.

In closing, perhaps we could all benefit from the words of Samuel Johnson who, in the 18th century, said, "Criticism is a study by which men grow important and formidable at very small expense."

All unsigned editorials represent the view of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Editorial/Opinion

UMass living a taxing affair

There have been many issues of world import on my mind lately (like how I'm ever going to finish ten credits worth of incompletes by May). With all the happy news our modest paper brings you, I thought it would be a public service if I kept this column on the light side. Then again, it would be an injustice not to get these pressing issues off my chest. So here goes:

I was not aware that this school was building ten new dormitories to house all the people that don't want roommates. I hold painful memories of innocent freshmen being stored in the Campus Center Hotel for half a semester waiting for the

DEBORAH WAYNE

more fortunate students to drop out. Now, that was before juniors were officially permitted to move off campus, but the problem of inadequate space still remains. And there are just so many apartments in the Amherst area to absorb the excess.

So what will happen if appropriately titled V.I.R.U.S. afflicts us? Room choosing will be further complicated, a few seniors will get singles that they would have gotten in the first place, a lot of students will be disappointed, and housing will get a few extra dollars. What will they think of next?

And speaking of money, there's that bill proposed by Rep. Barney Frank of Boston that would give cities the power to impose an excise tax of up to $75 on the "privilege of attending an institution of higher education." Just a few short days ago a top level meeting was scheduled in Boston between the governors of a few neighboring states concerning the ramifications of this landmark proposal. I feel it my duty as a journalist to report the fictional highlights of that meeting:

"Do you seriously think this bill has got a chance, Ed?"

"Of course, Carey," he replied to his counterpart from New York. "Think of the money Boston alone would receive. *Now* let those dimwits in Amherst try to scream austerity."

"But is such a proposal ethical?" squeaked a timid Ella Grasso from Connecticut.

Ed seemed surprised. "Of course it's ethical. I can do whatever I please. There are plenty of rights the spineless youth of this country take for granted. It's about time they paid for something."

Ed was suddenly hit with a bolt of inspiration. "When this bill passes, think of the other privileges we can tax! There's health care, police protection, you name it."

The others looked at Ed kind of doubtfully, but he didn't seem to notice, for it was not often that he was inspired.

"How about the privilege to watch a Red Sox game, or to go right on red? And how about the right for 18 year olds to drive all the way to Albany for a six pack? The possibilities are endless!"

"Ed, aren't you getting a big carried away?"

"Look, Carey, you can't even host a two-bit amateur skiing competition without calling for a state of emergency, so keep out of this."

Ella felt her courage building.

"Ed, it's bad enough that people have to pay to use the toilet. Next thing you know you'll be demanding that they pay for the right to move their bowels."

"Now you've got the idea. Just think, if we ever have to go to war against the Russians, the local draft boards can tax Americans for the right to fight for the rights that we have to pay for...!"

Oh, well, I knew I couldn't keep a straight face. *I feel a whole lot better now, don't you?*

Deborah Wayne is a Collegian columnist

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

All letters are subject to editing.

All information contained on the Editorial pages is the viewpoint of the author. Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of a majority of the Board of Directors.

Letters

Filling Anti-Nuclear niche helps power the movement

To The Editor

This is in response to Mark Kolligan's 2/14/80 letter to the Collegian. *There are many different Anti-Nuke Organizations comprised of a variety of people with different ideas on the groups' intent, methods and dynamics. The group is united with the common goal of eliminating nuclear danger. Naturally, for a group to work well together, it is important that they agree on such issues as group dynamics and methods so members are comfortable in dealing with the group. And since nuclear destruction is such a dangerous threat which must be confronted and stopped immediately, it is doubly important that each person choose the group most comfortable for her or him to work in.*

Many women have expressed extreme discomfort in working in male/female groups because of the power dynamics of the group. Many other women have chosen the all-women group for personal and political rasons. Obviously, this group was needed and is appreciated since about 150 women attended the first meeting.

I don't believe this splits the Anti-Nuke Movement. These 150 women haven't caused other pre-existing organizations to stagnate, and we haven't excluded anyone from the Anti-nuclear Movement. Find the group that you are most comfortable in, or create a new one, and join us in the common cause of saying NO to nuclear destruction.

Liz Bennett
Northampton

Equal Rights Amendment: Rights, morals, and mortars

To the Editor

In her guest column February 12 Lucy Montes propounds the remarkable thesis that a male-only draft could still be instituted following ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ms. Montes evidently fails to grasp the implications of her own quite correct statement that the preposed amendment "prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex." Exactly: the categorical exemption of women from a military draft obviously discriminates against men, solely on the basis of their sex. Most men, like most women, would prefer not to be drafted. But the exclusion of women from the draft "pool" approximately doubles each eligible males's chances of being conscripted, thus rendering maleness an automatic legal liability.

The ERA certainly would require that any draft [or draft registration] apply to both sexes—not because [as Ms. Montes, inexplicably, seem to fear] forced military service is perceived as a preivilege which must be extended to women, but rather because conscription is a thoroughly undesireable experience which could not be inflicted solely upon men without plainly violating the ERA's operative injunction: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The point which Ms. Montes misses is that the amendment's language does not protect only women's rights. It protects men's rights, as well. And what could be a greater abridgement of my rights, on account of my sex, than for the United States to increase my risk of becoming cannon-fodder by placing Ms. Montes beyond the reach of the born-again Selective Service System, merely because of her gender?

I support ratification of the ERA; and I believe that it will, on balance, benefit women more than men—which is as it should be, considering that most [though not all] governmental sex discrimination has been directed against women. But both supporters and opponents of the amendment should understand, and acknowledge, what it is: an equal rights amendment, not a women's rights amendment.

The constraints of space prevent me from analyzing Ms. Montes's radically anti-feminist arguments concerning the social consequences of drafting women, except to note that she hopelessly confuses the policy question of whether women should be drafted with the altogether different legal question of whether they would be drafted if the ERA became law. However, I would be happy to discuss the matter with her if we ever meet in a foxhole in the vicinity of the Khyber Pass.

T. Joseph Loy

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

STEPHEN B. KLEIN, Editor-in-Chief; JULIE EAGLE, Managing Editor; FREDERIC M. KEILLOR, Business Manager; JACK GALLAGHER, News Editor; ROB BURBANK, Executive Editor; LISA CAPONE, Women's Editor; RENEE MOBLEY, Black Affairs Editor; JIM MAHONEY, Photo Editor; SUZETTE COURTMANCHE, Graphics Manager; JIM DEGNIM, Sports Editor; JIM MORAN, Fine Arts Editor.

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USPS 333 220

Twelfth Night: *an organic approach*

By DAVID AMBOS
Collegian Staff

Trying to imagine beforehand what a production of *Twelfth Night* at Hampshire College would be like, the phrase that immediately leapt to mind was, "Organic Theater."

I envisioned duels fought with frisbees, granola and herb tea served at intermission, a bongo roll when Shakespeare got really "deep", the hero doing a bone ("Hey, man, like if music be the food of love...Vvvoot! Wow, good shit, man...Like, let it flow, man, let it flow..."), and so forth.

As it turns out, this production, like Hampshire itself, has an ingenuous way of not disappointing one. The characters in this version do, indeed, get high, play guitars, dress funny, do interpretive dance and all them other "weird" Hampshire things.

The performance is all you might expect from a play at Hampshire; and, surprise, much more. By updating the play, while keeping firmly in mind Shakespeare's primary intention—entertainment—director Jenkins and cast have created a production that is funny, alive, and really affecting; a lovely, enjoyable love story, which is, ironically, just what the playwright originally conceived his play to be.

The theatergoer is prepared for something unusual before the lights go down. First, there is the cozy situation of the audience, seated on an astroturf lawn in the middle of a mythical campus, surrounded on all sides by various collegiate locales, including a bar, a dorm room, a cafeteria and an apple orchard. Drippy love tunes spin on a jukebox in the bar, playing everything from "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" to "Johnny Angel."

Looking at the program, one sees Olivia, one of the main characters, listed as "a dance concentrator (apparently Hampshirese for "major") and Countess." Reading on, one finds Toby referred to as "her cousin and a 'seven-year man'." (I was confused by this term, until a Hampshire student next to me explained it, confiding that she herself was an eight-year student, with no end in sight.)

At this point, it is clear to the audience that this production will bear no relation to Laurence Olivier or the Old Vic, and the only question in their minds is: how far will they go, and how cute? It is probably this confusion at the beginning, combined with the standard Shakespearean clutter of short scenes which pile up, that makes the opening minutes seem weak and muddled.

Once the momentum gets established, and the characters fully materialize, the play really starts to get enjoyable. For one of the really outstanding things about this produc-

TURN TO PAGE 10

Kate Brower as Viola in Hampshire College's production of "TWELFTH NIGHT". Performances continue this weekend February 21-23.

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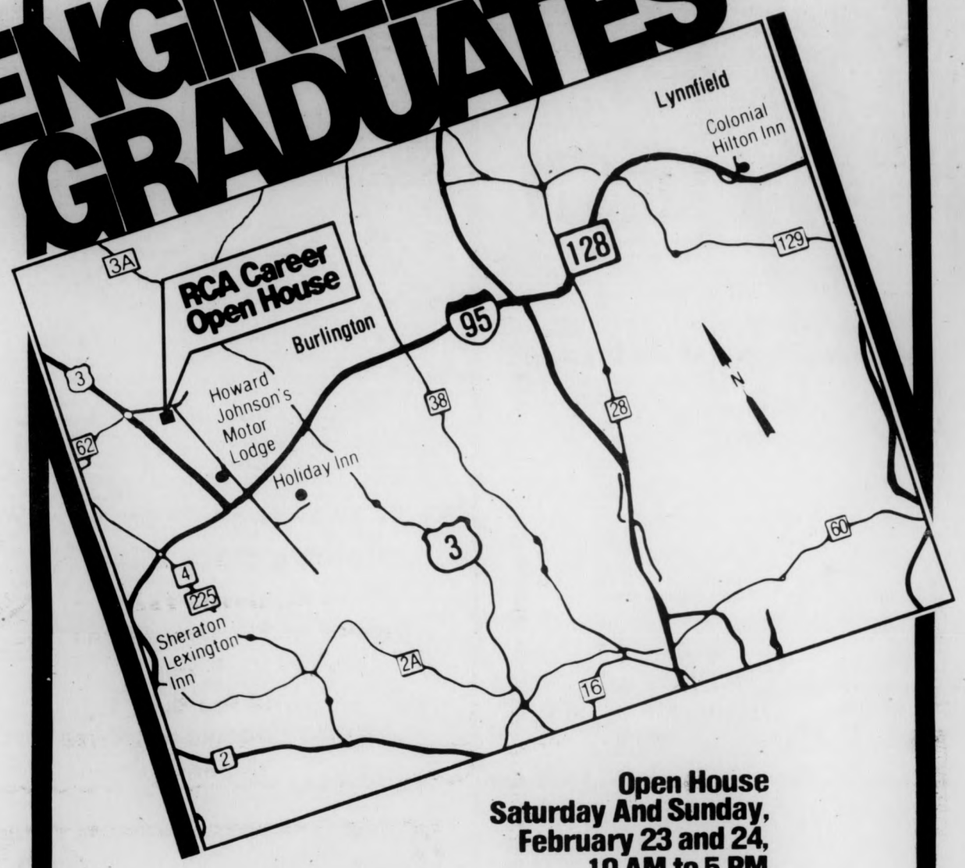

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★ Shakespeare

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

tion is the way the characters become, by the end of the play, so solid and authentic that one gets the impression one has met most of them before. This is partly Shakespeare, who can make the most absurd characters and the most ridiculous situations seem genuine, and partly the result of the actors obvious enjoyment of themselves and the Jenkins/Shakespeare collaboration.

The production does, of course, have faults. While the production as a whole is light and warm without ever being obnoxiously cute, there are some bits or scenes that are taken too far; almost to the point where they become self-indulgent. Only a little, though; in general, the restraint shown by director and cast is admirable. Offsetting these are many very funny innovations and directorial conceits relating to the undying deceptiveness of love, some of which I will never in your life mention here, in order not to spoil your enjoyment of the show, which continues, by the way, this weekend, Feb. 21-23.

The cast is, by and large, extremely good. Outstanding are Kateryn Brower as Viola, who is convincing as the admirable and endearing go-between, and Dean Hubbard, who is marvelously fruity and malevolent as Malvolio. Mention should be made of the songs, which are terrific, with music written originally for the show, and some nice lyrics by Bill Shakesomething.

It is likely the overall warm feeling that the show imparts is aided by the intimate dimensions of the theater. What these people do with a tiny space, and very limited material resources, is something. With none too many lighting instruments and few candles, in a theater building which, next to a cathedral like the University's Rand, sits like a little chapel, they are able to do Shakespeare.

I don't mean to give the impression that the Hampshire Theater Department is destitute, mind you. Judging from what I saw on stage, they must warehouse truckloads of imagination, enthusiasm, and devotion. It that sounds really sappy, I'm sorry. Seeing this show just makes you feel that way. Three and a half hearts.

I need you WRITE Away

Tired of dragging yourself out of bed at six in the morning to fight for a spot in line for those ever-sought-after Mikhail Baryshnikov tickets? Even though he hadn't come her yet!

Treat yourself to an evening of dance; join the Collegian Dance Staff. Interest and enthusiasm, not experience, necessary. Attend a performance, compliments of us, and simply write the review.

Simple, yes! Do drop down the Collegian office, Arts desk, and speak with me, Sarah Hammann, or call at 545-3500.

The Fine Arts Magazine of the Collegian will premier on Wed. Feb. 27 Look for it!

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Around campus

Panel topic: United Nations

"The United Nations at 35 Years of Age: Illusions and Realities," will be the topic of the third Great Decisions 1980 panel discussion tonight at 8:30 in the main lounge of Noah Webster House in Orchard Hill residential area. The panekists include political scientists from UMass, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College and Amherst College.

The program will be broadcast live over WFCR (88.5 FM).

WAVAW presents slideshow

Women concerned about violence against women in the media are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting of Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW) tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Bang's Community Center in Amherst.

SCANN shows war movie

On Friday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide is sponsoring the film, "The War at Home." The film was produced and directed by Glenn Silber and Barry Alexander Brown. Silber will give a brief introduction to his film before the showing.

Production crew needed

A rpoduction staff for the musical play "Special Cases," is being recruited by the Women's Community Theater. The play, wrjtten by Sarah Alleman, will be produced in late October 1980.

The following staff are needed: musical director, choreographer, lighting designer, costume designer, stage manager, head carpenter, head electrician, and musicians. A production meeting will be held on February 28, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Amherst Room of Jones Library in Amherst.

The Women's Community Theater is a non-profit organization.

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Julie if you really think you can outdrink me I'll see you at the Pub Wed. night Bill

Jenny Taub—you traitor. The Indian

Jim, Matt, Paul Thanks for the kisses! Love, the Women of Van Meter

To that special person I forgot on Valentines—have a nice day—Puffton

Happy Belated V-Day to the ladies of the K.D.C. (Joan, Sharon, Marcia, Suzi, Amy, Jennifer, Rene, Wendy, Janice and of course—Sue) Love Joel

Systems 2000 organizing to get money back call Jennifer 546-5226

To the Little Devil—Belated Happy Valentines Day I love you now and always Love Goofy

Hey Sugar Cookie, you have the sweetest I've ever tasted. H-Man

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is recruiting volunteers to work at Belchertown State School. Information meeting Thurs. Feb. 21 from 7-9 pm in C.C. room 802

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Photo by Matt Fasberg

Tickets for **The Pat Metheny Group** on Sun. Feb. 24 are still available at FAC Box Office, TIX Union Records Unlimited and Platterpus

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

4 by Frank Emery

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

B	A	V	O	N		H	O	S	T		S	C	A	T
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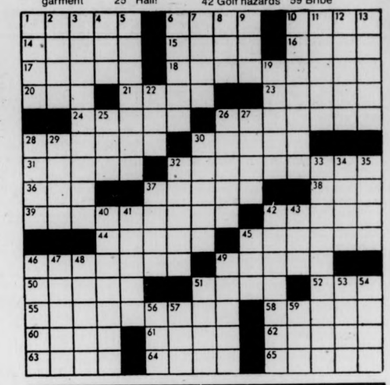
ACROSS
1 Heads
6 Pollutant
10 Hit hard
14 Knocked for — —
15 Mata —
16 Type size
17 Pelt
18 Some exams: 2 words
20 Tree
21 — and crafts
23 Slave
24 Solidifies
26 Gliders
28 Verified
30 Gape
31 Mackenzie or Mississippi
32 Sea spray
36 Verse
37 Tableware
38 Born
39 Dying
42 German state
44 Glisten
45 Solicitous one
46 Quips
49 Roman garment
50 Outcast
51 Color
52 Wine cup
55 Sat astride
58 Chemical compound
60 Jog
61 Leisure
62 Perch
63 Vendition
64 Kinsmen: Abbr.
65 Atomize

DOWN
1 El —, Texas
2 Can. prov.
3 Hid: 2 words
4 Time period
5 Talker
6 Injections
7 War god
8 Mouths
9 Baseball's Hodges
10 Hurrier
11 Thread
12 Player
13 Poles
19 — baseman
22 Color
25 "Hail!"
26 Smart
27 Girl's name
28 Support
29 Harass
30 Body part
32 Leg parts
33 Pointer
34 Charges
35 Marquee
37 Memo
40 Set apart
41 Vestige
42 Golf hazards
43 Biblical lion
45 Paragram
46 Relaxes
47 Surplus
48 Alpine region
49 Ebb and neap
51 Spanish coin
53 Costa —
54 Bohemian
56 Socialite
57 Spirit
59 Bribe



DC menu

Lunch
Tuna Boat
Southern Beef and Noodle Casserole

Basics Lunch
Curried Red Kidney Beans
Tuna Boat

Dinner
Veal Parmesan
Baked Fish/Newburg Sauce
Chili Cheese Puff

Basics Dinner
Baked Fish/Newburg Sauce
Chili Cheese Puff

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★ Safety

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

estimated$200,000 annual cost.

The proposed fence construction is part of a $2 million federally funded Campus Pedestrian Safety Program scheduled to begin this spring.

As well as redesigning exterior roadways around campus, funds will be used to correct the campus-wide lighting problem, according to UMass Director of University Planning,Jack Littlefield.

According to Physical Plant spokesman Herb Moltian, the lighting problem stems from the age-old problem of vandalism.

With the flu bug biting and the first round of exams approaching it's a dog's life as 8-week-old Beaux, the property of Dayle Clarke, has already discovered. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

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THE FOG — 2:15-(6:15 @ $1.50)-8:30 R
KIRK DOUGLAS FARRAH FAWCETT Saturn 3 — 2:15-(6:15 @ $1.50)-8:30 R

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Skiers end regular season

By ANTONY KUNDERT and STEVEN SEGAL
Collegian Staff

The men's ski team finished its regualr season last weekend at Nashoba Valley in Lowell with two second place finishes. These finishes were enough to give the Minutemen the league title over Plymouth State College (P.S.C.) for the 11th time in the past 12 years. The order of finish of the remaining teams was Northeastern, Boston College, Amherst College, Brown, and UConn.

The race day was a beautiful one and courses held up nicely. Two slaloms were held, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The small mountain made for short courses, fast times and an all-around exciting day of races.

In the first race, UMass lost to P.S.C. by only one-tenth of a second. P.S.C. was led to victory by a strong performance from Peter Dill, who won the race by over a second. Second and third went to UMass skiers Bob Grout and Scott Billings. Other UMass racers contributing to the teams effort were Pat Downes, Steve Segal, and Kevin Nolan who were all in the top eight.

The final regular season race saw the Minutemen falter slightly as P.S.C. put in a solid showing to win the race by two and a half seconds. northeastern finished third, just edging out Boston College by two-hundreths of a second. Individually, P.S.C. racer won the event, UMass skiers Pat Downes and Kevin Nolan were second and third.

UMass women skiers wrapped up the Osborne Division Title last weekend by winning two more races on Feb. 15 at Nashoba Valley in Mass. This season's high performances qualified all five women for competition in the Easterns at Cannon Mt., N.H., Feb. 22 and 23.

Two short slalom races were held at Nashoba, each having two runs. The snow for the first race remained firm, unaffected by the early morning sun. The start of the race trail was very flat, making quick skating and poling crucial in order to win.

Barbara Reynard did just that and skied to her first victory of the season. Laurie Valenti finished third and Kim Loftus finished fifth, which placed UMass well in the lead followed by Boston College and Amherst College.

In the afternoon the snow began to soften, making poling and skating even more essential. As strong as ever, Sue "Sweepy" Voll recovered from her morning's spill and skied to her ninth victory of the season. Barbara Reynard placed second and Kim Loftus finished fifth. In this race Amherst College took second, followed by Smith College.

Freshman Sue Voll of UMass won nine of the ten league races this season. (Staff photo by Bill Ferris)

Gymnasts down Chiefs

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's gymnastics team increased its record to 7-2 as they downed Springfield College 130.20-126.35 at Springfield Sunday.

"We looked better than we did against Southern Connecticut," said Minutewomen coach Virginia Evans. "Our performance in this meet marked a definite improvement over our past two outings."

The gymwomen took first and second place in three of the four events; vaulting, balance beam, and floor exercises.

The Minutewomen outclassed the Chiefs in vaulting accumulating a 33.55 total with Lisa Martin scoring an 8.85 and Liz Marino an 8.5. Martin's 8.85 was the highest individual score of the afternoon. The best Springfield could do was an 8.4 by Monica Peeples.

Liz Marino and Amy Riuli turned in fine performances on the balance beam, an 8.55 and 8.45 respectively, to give UMass the edge over the Chiefs 97.05-95.30 after three events.

The gymwomen proved their superiority as they took the top three places in the floor exercise. Janice Baker scored an 8.65, Liz Marino an 8.6, and Lisa Martin an 8.4

"We had a lot of trouble on the bars," said Evans. Springfield College won this event on the strength of Ann Marie Harrington's first place score of 8.3. Chris Wilson tied the Chiefs' Sue Seemon for third with an 8.2.

Lisa Martin won the all-around competition with a 33.05. Teammate Liz Marino took second with a 32.60.

Karen Ginsberg and Karen Clemente were unable to participate in the meet for UMass due to injuries. Ginsberg sprained an ankle in Friday's practice, and Clemente suffered a muscle pull on Thursday. It is not known if they will be ready for the squad's next meet which is this Saturday vs. UNH at home.

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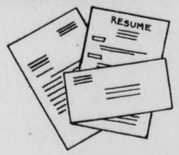

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THIS MEALS 'S FOR YOU

Heiden wins 3rd gold

By WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)

Eric Heiden won his third speed skating gold medal in the Winter Olympics Tuesday and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden came from behind to win the giant slalom medal that has so long eluded him.

Those two giants of the ice and snow games dominated the action on the eighth day of these Winter Games and marked themselves as all-time Olympic greats. Heiden appeared unbeatable and on his way to an unprecedented five gold medals.

Stenmark, the world's top giant slalom skier, put on a risky, spectacular run down Whiteface Mountain to beat his nearest competition by three quarters of a second and overcome a .32 second deficit he had after Monday's first run.

Ulrich Wehling of East Germany raced to a record third straight Olympic gold medal in the Nordic combined event Tuesday and Frank Ullrich, another East German, won the 10 kilometer biathlon event.

The East German team of Hans Rinn and Norbert Hahn defended their 1976 Olympic title Tuesday by winning the gold medal in the men's doubles luge with a combined time of 1:19.33 in two runs down the 744-meter course. The Italian sled of Peter Gschnitzer and Karl Brunner were second and Austrians Georg Fluckinger and Karl Schrott were third.

Heiden, the 21-year-old from Madison, Wis., who already had won the 500 and 5,000-meter medals, raced first Tuesday and posted an Olympic record time of 1:15.18. Gaetan Boucher of Canada was second in 1:16.68 and Frode Roenning of Norway and Vladimir Lobanov of the Soviet Union tied for third and each got a bronze medal.

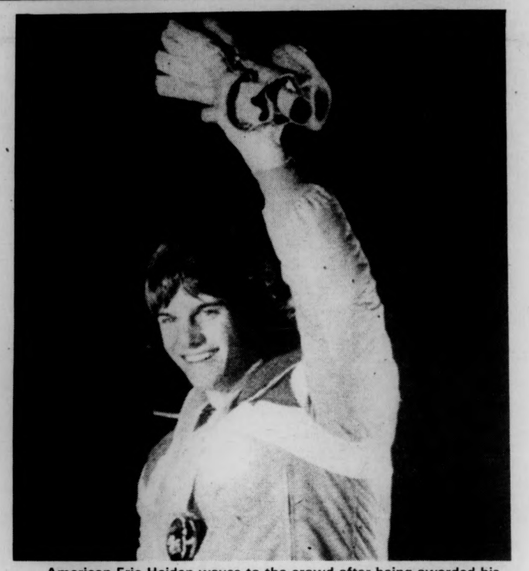
Heiden had an excruciating wait while 20 other pairs skated to see if his lead would hold up. "I was still kinda concerned because Peter Mueller was still coming up and he has been skating some very good 1,000- meters," Heiden said. Mueller, of Milwaukee, who won the gold medal in this event in the 1976 Olympics finished fifth Tuesday.

The personable Heiden said in a jammed interview room that he stumbled on the last backstretch "because I kicked myself in the back of the heel." Otherwise, he said, the race went well and he wasn't bothered by the wind gusts that pushed some other skaters around.

Asked about the prospect of winning five gold medals, he said "I'd like to, but there are still two races to go. The 10,000 meter (Saturday) will be the last race. I'm concerned because I haven't skated against any of the competitors this year that are going to be skating in it and I'll be skating it after four hard races. I might be a little bit tired."

What worries Heiden about the 1,500-meter event Thursday is that it is a middle distance that must be skated like a sprint. "The biggest thing you have to do is get prepared to really suffer. When you're done, it hurts a lot."

Heiden joins Norwegians Ivar Ballangrud and Hjalmar Andersen and Ard Schenk of the Netherlands as triple gold medal winners in speed skating. Schenk did it in 1972, Ballangrud in 1936 and Andersen in 1952. No one has ever won four men's speed skating events.



American Eric Heiden waves to the crowd after being awarded his third gold medal of the Winter Olympic games yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Olympics still plagued by monumental foulups

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)

A veteran Italian newspaperman, frustrated with transportation, security and other headaches at the XIII Winter Olympic Games, grumbled, "This is the second worst event I've ever been associated with."

"Really?" said a companion. "What was the worst?"

"World War II."

The hard-bitten, cynical international press corps has reverted to humor in its effort to weather the bus delays, police arrogance and other organizational foulups that have turned Lake Placid's winter wonderland into a nightmare.

The more suffering spectators have found it less funny.

Around the press center, set up at a high school, newsmen have made a game of describing their problems of the mismanaged spectacle. Sometimes their subtle complaints sound like a duel of one-liners between Don Rickles and Rodney Dangerfield in Las Vegas.

Some British newsmen are housed in the Hillside Sanitarium, a former TB hospital where the legendary baseball pitcher, Christy Mathewson, died.

"How do you like it?" one was asked.

"Oh, it's jolly OK," was the reply, "but we hear phantom coughs in the night."

Arrows at the opening ceremony stadium point to the grave of John Brown, the abolitionist.

"He must have died waiting for a bus," somebody cracked.

East Germans, reputedly dour and uncommunicative, came up with one of the more hilarious observations.

"The only amateurs around here," one of them was quoted as saying, "are the organizers."

A Dallas newsman is datelining his dispatches, "Lake Panic, N.Y."

Two New York columnists left the Olympics last weekend, apparently headed for the warmer climates of Florida and baseball training.

"How did they get out of Lake Placid?" someone asked, recalling that this is a sealed off city.

"They were smuggled out by the Canadians," another quipped.

One fabricated report was that the luge competition was postponed because of a head-on collision on the chute.

One pundit suggested that, now that the Iranian situation appears near solution, President Carter should address himself to freeing the hostages in the Olympic press center.

A power failure just as competition started on the ninth day of XII Winter Olympic Games threatened to delay some events Tuesday but there were already been so many problems that this one seemed brief and almost inconsequential to the harried but happy Lake Placid Bus People.

Warmer weather and more effecient transportation helped those who had faced impossible bus shuttle schedules get to events on time and in relative comfort. But it looked for a few minutes as if they wouldn't have much competition to watch.

A transformer in the beefedup Lake Placid electrical system failed at about 10 a.m. while biathlon competition was in progress and just before the start of the final run of the men's giant slalom and finals in speed skating.

Emergency generators restored current at the biathlon but the electric scoreboard, public address system and television went dead. Only the six best times were posted on the scoreboard after power was restored and all results were declared unofficial until hand timing could be checked. Other events did not start until backup generators were producing electricity. The damaged transformer was replaced by midafternoon.

UM meets Owls

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The UMass Minutewomen will try to recapture some semblance of consistency tonight when they travel to Southern Connecticut State College for a 7:00 game, their last game of the regular season.

Players and coaches have said this season's Minutewomen are the most physically talented ever seen. Making the national tournament was an internal if not overt goal for the season.

"It all depends on how much intestinal fortitude you have," Ozdarski said. "It all depends on if you are ready to play."

UMass had a seven-game winning streak before losing a poorly played game to Maine last Saturday. And for the second time this year, UMass has dropped to second place this week in the New England College poll behind Providence College at 17-5.

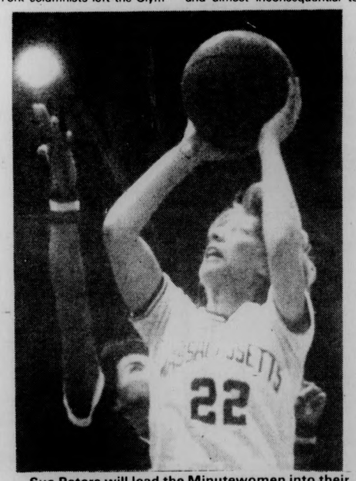
At 13-7, the Minutewomen look now to the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament - an eight-team affair starting a week from Friday. The top two teams qualify for the nationals. From a mental preparedness point of view, the Minutewomen are notready.

"We haven't played well all year as far as putting together four or five games in a row," coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said.

Even during the winning streak, one of the only consistencies UMass showed was spotting the opposition deficits of over ten points before letting them back into the game. At Maine, UMass shot a paltry 24 percent from the field in the first half. Martha Ready was ineffective as a starter, while Maine's Wendy Farrington controlled the boards.

UMass faces an uphill climb, indeed to the Nationals this year. The Maine loss and tonight's game will definitely have a bearing on their seedings in the Easterns, loaded with powerhouses such as Queens and Fordham. From here on in for UMass, the ability to win must come from within.

MINUTEWOMAN MINUTIAE: UMass will have a one game playoff to decide the Massachusetts AIAW Champion this Sunday at the Cage at 1:00 against Northeastern. The game has no bearing on the Easterns, but should be a close one. The Minutewomen won the game between the two this season 78-74...Center Julie Ready will not play tonight, at all. Her stress fracture is still not better.



Sue Peters will lead the Minutewomen into their final regular season game tonight when the team visits Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. The senior guard leads the 13-7 hoopwomen in scoring with a 20.4 average. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

...and Penn St

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

It did not resemble a New Year's eve party—there were no noisemakers or balloons—but the mood in the men's locker room after the Minutemen won their second basketball game of the season Monday was certainly more jovial than the depressed silence one is accustomed to after most games.

Tyus Nedd seemed confident; Tom Witkos was on his way to compensate for forty minutes of court hustle at his favorite bar; assistant coach Ray Ricketts had a handshake for anyone who would take it and Dan Wright had a big grin on his face as he told the *Collegian* to print the whole story.

"It boosts you a whole lot, gives you something to look forward to," Nedd said about the 69-63 win over the University of New Hampshire.

So look out Pennsylvania State University, the 2-21 Minutemen are going for their second consecutive win tonight on your home court beginning at 8:10.

The Penn State season's statistics would indicate that the Nittany Lions are favored to win in today's contest (and for my next understatement...). Penn State has won 17 games while losing nine. West Virginia University has fallen to the Lions twice, the University of Pittsburgh has seen defeat once, as has the Duquesne University quintet. Each of these teams has beaten UMass.

Lion losses have come at the hands of Syracuse University, Villanova University, Pitt, Duquesne and others.

A curious ingredient in tonight's game is whether UMass' leading scorer, Curtis Phauls, will play. Phauls, averaging 15.9 points per game, sat on the bench throughout the entire New Hampshire game. Coach Ray Wilson would not say why the forward did not play, deferring the question to Phauls. "He would have played if we needed him," the coach said.

Phauls, while running laps around the indoor track at Curry Hick's Cage during practice yesterday (while the rest of the team shot around), only shrugged his shoulders when asked about the situation.

A source close to the team said Phauls had missed a shooting practice Monday, thus the benching.

Will he play tonight? "It depends," Wilson said.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 88 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, February 21, 1980

The GOP fight in N.H.

Republican candidates call for military increase

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)

—Ronald Reagan, the reluctant debater, joined George Bush and the rest of the Republican presidential field last night in a seven-way chorus of criticism directed at President Carter's foreign policy.

The candidates offered assorted proposals to deal with inflation at home, and spent more time agreeing than arguing during the forum that preceded next Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary.

Reagan confronted his rivals for the first time, declaring that the United States must signal the Soviet Union "that there could be a confrontation down the road" if Russian adventurism continues. He said one such signal would be new weapons systems so potent that the Russians "would not dare lift a hand" against the United States.

Bush — who shares top billing with Reagan in the New Hampshire public opinion polls — said he thinks the Russians are "confused by our president." He said Carter promised in his 1976 campaign to cut defense spending, and was doing so until the current crises over hostages in Iran and Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Sen. Howard Baker recalled Theodore Roosevelt's admonition to "Walk softly and carry a big stick," and accused Carter of "cutting the stick in two."

The debate drew a capacity crowd of 1,200 — 275 of them reporters.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas needled the others, saying at one point that all he hears about is campaign momentum, not issues.

"I hear talk about Little Mo and Big Mo and I don't know who's who," he quipped. His barb was directed at Bush, who used the phrase "Big Mo," to describe the lead he gained by winning the two early Republican contests in Iowa and Puerto Rico.

Dole said it is time to go beyond simplistic answers.

In economic policy, Bush said he would blunt inflation by holding the growth of federal spending. He also said the income tax should be amended so that people will not be thrust into higher brackets when wages increase because of inflation.

Baker said he didn't favor the latter change because that way, "inflation feeds on itself."

Reagan said the government is causing inflation and can end it. He said that on his first day as president, he would freeze the hiring of federal employees. He added he would then seek to reduce taxes by at least 30 percent over a three-year period.

Rep. John Anderson of Illinois said the Carter administration's voluntary wage and price guidelines were being violated even before "the ink was dry."

"What we need is a president courageous enough not to just leave Mr. Volcker standing there like a Dutch boy plugging the hole in the dike," he said in reference to Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker.

Six of the seven debaters agreed that the nation's military budget should be boosted to signal the Russians that the United States will not tolerate further Soviet expansionism.

None of the candidates who advocated more defense spending offered specific dollar proposals.

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally said, "I think we have no choice but to make a very, very substantial increase in military appropriations."

Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois said, "This nation better rebuild its defense capability."

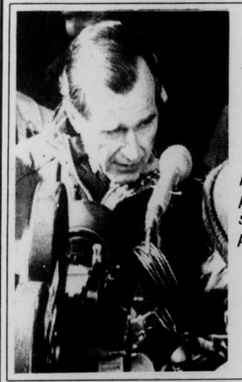
All the debators except Reagan debated in Iowa on Jan. 5. At that point, Reagan was the man to beat. In the Jan. 21 Iowa GOP caucuses, Bush beat him.

The League of Women Voters sponsored last night's 90-minute debate. A panel of journalists asked questions. A candidate got two minutes to reply, and each of the others got one minute to comment.

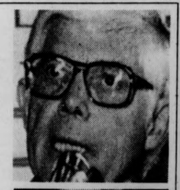
The panelists were Howard K. Smith of the Public Broadcasting System, Eileen Shanahan of the Washington Star, and columnist Joseph Kraft.

The debate was televised on a delayed basis by PBS, CBS and ABC. It also was broadcast by National Public Radio.

Reagan and Bush will meet again in debate Saturday night in Nashua.



Bush—who shares top billing with Reagan in opinion polls—said he thinks the Russians are 'confused by our president.'



'What we need is a president courageous enough not to just leave (someone) standing there like a Dutch boy plugging the dike.'

—Anderson

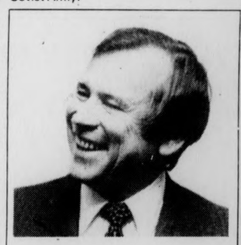
'We've got to send some signals to the Soviet Union that there could be a confrontation down the road if they continue.'

—Reagan

While Soviets get secrets

WASHINGTON — The United States made major "errors in judgment" by selling computers which the Soviet Union used to help make Army trucks and other military equipment, a senior Defense Department official said yesterday.

William J. Perry, the Pentagon's research chief, said government officials have known for three years that U.S.-supplied computers were used in the Kama River manufacturing plant to build trucks for the Soviet Army.



Baker recalled Roosevelt's admonition to 'walk softly and carry a big stick,' and accused Carter of 'cutting the stick in two.'

Students seek building authority membership

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — In a plea for student membership on the UMass Building Authority, Arvid Muller told state education committee members the lack of student members is "a classic case of representation without representation."

Muller, legislative research assistant for the UMass Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, testified before the committee on a bill proposing student members on state university and college building authorities.

"The students who pay the fees have no representation," Muller said.

The Building Authority sets dormitory, dining commons athletic, and Campus Center fees to pay off the bonds used to finance the construction of university buildings.

The bill proposes student membership on the Building Authorities of the University of Lowell and state colleges.

The committe normally holds a public executive session where it decides whether the bill is passed on. Because of another lengthy hearing, the committee chose to hold its executive meeting next Monday.

In other action student government co-President Brian Burke and Assistant Greek Area Director Kurt Kruger testified before the Taxation committee in favor of a bill which would exempt fraternities and sororities in Massachusetts from paying property tax.

In their association with the university, fraternities provide "educational and social benefits" as well as "learning experiences for members," Burke and Kruger told the committee.

In addition to the non-profit status of fraternities, Burke cited the rising costs of food, energy, education, and property tax as justification for the proposed tax bread.

Kruger said the fraternities and sororities paid $126,400 in property tax to the town of Amherst in 1979. This sum amounted to 1 percent of the town's budget and about 2 percent of Amherst's total property tax revenue, he said.

Both Burke and Kruger suggested a compromise if total tax exemtion is not viable.

"Complete tax exemtion would put a burden on the town. We would be willing to accept part of that burden," Kruger said.

Instead of a complete tax cut, fraternities could pay at a reduced rate, under the state's new property tax classifications.

Students from MIT were also present to testify in favor of the legislation.

DIGEST

The Associated Press

BOSTON—House Speaker Thomas McGee is expected to endorse President Jimmy Carter in a State House press conference this afternoon, and political observers anticipate the endorsement could cause problems between McGee and the state's Kennedy establishment. The endorsement by McGee would be the second boost Carter has received from a leading state official in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's homestate. Gov. Edward J. King, who received substantial support by Carter in the 1978 gubernatorial race, has been stumping for the president since his endorsement earlier in the campaign. Three top assistants in the House Democratic hierarchy paved the way for McGee with their own endorsements of Carter.

WASHINGTON—Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of former President Theodore Roosevelt, died yesterday of bronchial infection at age 96. She was also cousin of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

BOSTON—Heating oil secured by Joseph P. Kennedy, will be available at low cost for poverty-level families in the Bay State next week.

The oil is owned by Kennedy's Citizens Evergy Corp., and will sell for 39 cents less than the current average retail cost in Massachusetts. Up to $400 in fuel assistance also will be available for eligible families. Kennedy is the nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

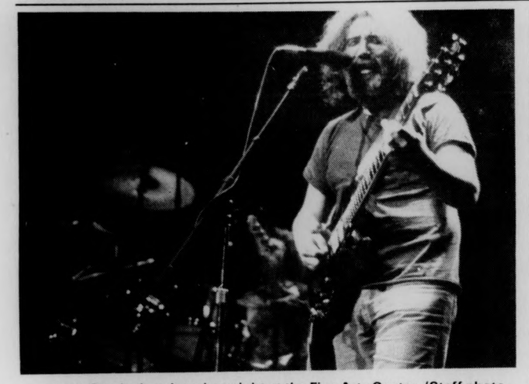
BOSTON—A group called the Student and Youth Coalition to Defend Democracy yesterday asked for young Americans to register for the draft. Group leaders criticized antidraft groups and said they plan to run seminars on military preparedness at college campuses across the country.

BOSTON—Dissident faculty members and students from Boston University urged the Massachusetts Legislature yesterday to investigate their institution. The group attacked BU President John Silber and warned there could be another teacher's strike. Efforts earlier this month failed to get the Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti to investigate Silber.

QUINCY—Many workers of the General Dynamics shipyard were examined by doctors and were found to have abnormal X-rays which indicate a high risk of asbestos-related cancer and other diseases a researcher said yesterday. The exams were part of study which illustrated an "immense problems in the shipbuilding industry" one doctor said.

COVINGTON, KY—A federal jury found yesterday that old technology aluminum wiring was not responsible for the fire which killed 165 people at the Beverly Hills Supper Club on Memorial Day in 1977. The jury deliberated for five hours after hearing 36 days of testimony before reaching its decision.

CONCORD, N.H.—Republican presidential aspirant John Anderson swims some laps in a hotel pool prior to last night's debate with the other GOP presidential contenders. (Debate story, page 1) (AP Laserphoto)



Jerry Garcia does it up last night at the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Carter remains firm on Olympic boycott

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—As President Carter maintained his strong stance that the United States will boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan, Russian leaders ignored Carter's deadline yesterday and may even send additional troops to fight Afghanistan rebels.

Western diplomats in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, said the Soviet troops and the Soviet-supported Afghan government will require reinforcements to put down a 21-month rebellion by rebels.

"The Russians are in a trap. They cannot retreat without losing face and they cannot go forward without getting more and more embroiled in an inextricable situation."

Desertations reportedly have decreased the number of Afghan troops, and they have not shown much desire to fight the rebels who engage in sabotage, sniping, bomb attacks, hit-and run raids and ambushes against the better-equipped government forces, observers in Kapul reported.

Western intelligence reports claim at least 3000 Soviets have been injured and 600 to 800 killed since the invasion began last December.

Carter's call to boycott the summer games has drawn support from Congress, the public and 50 other countries, but not the international committee which governs the atheletic events. The committee has insisted on holding the Moscow games, despite numerous lobbying efforts by presidential aides to boycott the Russian capital and hold the games elsewhere.

As the Olympic situation continued, a Pentagon research chief testified to a Senate committee that the United States made major "errors in judgement" by selling computers to the Soviets in the past three years. The computers, research chief William Perry said yesterday, were used to help make Army trucks and other military equipment.

In New York yesterday, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim delayed the departure of an investigatory commission that could settle the Iranian hostage crisis through hearings.

Waldheim said he delayed the trip to Iran because Iranian leaders requested additional time to prepare for the inquiry. One commission member said there was a "gentleman's agreement" that the hearings would lead to the release of the Americans held captive inside the American embassy in Tehran since November. The date of the release was unclear and the hearings procedures were also uncertain.

The Collegian is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
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First provost hopeful here for your scrutiny

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

A public question and answer session with provost candidate Colin Bull will be held today from 9 to 10 a.m. in Campus Center 917 as part of a three-day series of interviews by the Provost Search Committee.

Bull, who has been the dean of geophysics at Ohio State University since 1972, will be meeting with a host of committees and special interest groups on campus, according to Undergraduate Student Government co-President Brian Burke, who announced the public sessions during the student senate meeting last night.

In addition to Bull, the search committee will evaluate at least three other candidates for the position, including Everly Fleischer, dean of Chemistry at the University of California at Irvine; Wallace Russell from Iowa State; and Allen Marr from Davis University. Burke said that another candidate may be added to the list pending further action by the committee.

Jeremiah M. Allen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been acting provost since January, 1978 when then-chancellor Randolph W. Bromery fired provost Paul L. Puryear. Purvear was dismissed during a power struggle with several deans. Puryear had also been embattled in a lengthy dispute over his proposal to shift liberal arts faculty positions to business and science programs with high student demand.

Burke said the committee should select a final candidate sometime in early April. Its recommendation then will go to Chancellor Henry Koffler for approval, Burke said.

A previous search committee, which had been underway for about a year and a half, was suspended last April when members of the Minority Faculty Association accused the committee of non-compliance with affirmative action policies of the UMass Board of Trustees. That action followed the resignation of the only two committee members who represented minorities.

In other business, the student senate passed a motion to endorse the anti-draft movement in the five college area. The senate will assist in circulating petitions to be sent to President Jimmy Carter opposing the reinstatement of the military registration.

Some senators questioned the wording of the motion. Some advocated support of registration for the draft while opposing the actual drafting of civilians into the armed forces. Others suggested that support for registration is equivalent to support for the draft.

Greeks seek pledges

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Rush is a time in the UMass Greek system that fraternities and sororities entertain and get to know people interested in Greek membership.

The Panhellenic Council and individual fraternities have had tables on the Campus Center Concourse the past three weeks advertising Rush. At these table, information about houses, and the Greek system has been dispensed.

The fraternities have the prospective member sign for various activities and then seek the person out through mailings or phone calls.

Names compiled by the sororities are given to the eight all women houses near campus. It is up to each house to seek the women who wish to join.

"During informal rush, the rushees get to visit all the houses to find out what makes each house so individual and so special," said Panhellenic Rush Cairperson Nancy DiMauro.

The rushees are the ones to decided if they

TURN TO PAGE 4

Dennis Wade, farrier, visits Tillson Farm yesterday and a resident, Teddy, gets a new set of shoes. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Center provides for elderly women

Editor's note: This story is the second of two parts on elderly women in Amherst.

By LISA MAREGNI
Special to the Collegian

A major concern for some elderly women is the desire to remain self-sufficient, and not require nursing home care. At the Amherst Nursing Home, Parker Hubbard is director of the Amherst Adult Day Center, whose objective is to "enable adults to remain within their own homes and the community as long as their health permits." Hubbard said the day center is about two-thirds women, and provides a health maintenance program, various therapies, daily lunch and snacks and other personal services.

For many elderly women, remaining in their own homes and maintaining self-sufficiency is essential to their well-being.

There are several apartment facilities for the elderly in Amherst. The Amherst Housing Authority is currently at work converting a former fraternity house near the UMass campus into housing for the elderly.

Dorothy Howard, coordinator for the UMass Older Student Service Network, deals with older people returning to or beginning college. The network, which is one aspect of the larger Resource Network at UMass, works as a referral system for older students who may feel out of place or alienated on such a large, youth-oriented campus as UMass.

Howard works with older men and women to determine particular problems and needs they may have as students, and she functions as an advocate for older students with possible problems in areas such as financial aid and housing.

The Older Student Service Network exists for students who feel they don't fit into the traditional 18-to-21-year-old group. It is not designed exclusively for the elderly.

Howard said Elder Hostel is a worthwhile service specifically for the elderly which has existed at UMass for the past few years. Elder Hostel is a week of classes and activities during the summer for men and women aged 65 and over.

Barbara F. Turner, coordinator of the Gerontology Planning Project at UMass and a national authority on gender and aging, said because women live an average of eight years longer than men, and tend to be healthier than men, they are "likely to survive to be very old, alone and ill." Whereas 73 percent of all men over the age of 65 are married, only 37 percent of women in this age group are married.

Turner said men are more likely than women to remarry, due in part to men's tendencies to rely solely on their wives for intimacy and social life. Women, on the other hand, tend to have more "social skills," and thus may adapt easier to the death of their husband.

Turner said poverty is more often a problem for elderly women than for elderly men, but predicts this will diminish as more women work full-time and work longer, and consequently will receive more retirement benefits. In the past, women tended to work for fewer total years, and have traditionally been paid less than men for equal work, so they have been receiving less retirement benefits.

Turner said many women over the age of 65 have never learned to drive, therefore are more dependent on others for transportation. She predicts this too will diminish as more women learn to drive out of the need and desire for increased mobility.

Turner said Amherst deviates from these national trends because there are more older women here who never married than in the rest of the country, and work has always been more available in the Amherst area due to the college campuses. However, Turner sees a problem in the lack of "pre-retirement training" available for women in Amherst, training which would prepare them to deal with post-work years.

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Career planning

The Student Development Center at UMass announces two workshops to be held this week and next. "How to Market Your Skills," a two-part program for Women's Studies students will be held on consecutive Thursdays, February 21 and 28, 7 to 9 p.m. "Career/Life Planning for B.D.I.C. Majors," will be on Monday, February 25, from 7-10 p.m. For information and to sign up, call 5-0333.

Group plans wkend

Bring the safe energy message to New Hampshire on this last weekend before the primaries. Some of this weekend's events include: a candidate debate in Nashua, the anti-draft rally in Manchester, the MUSE benefit concert, candidate appearances, and a massive canvassing drive.

Call 256-6434.

Grant Awarded

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a grant to Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts for an Emily Dickinson symposium and celebration to be held in Amherst on Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4, 1980.

★ Greek rush

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

wish to return to a certain house or attend another sorority function. Though the rushees are granted freedom in their choices, the final decisions whether the rushee becomes a pledge is decided by the sisters of the house.

Informal sorority rush closed Tuesday, February 19, when bids to the pledges were issued at 10 pm. It is up to the rushees to choose they wish to join.

UMass fraternities have been seeking members through open or closed rush. Open rush is open in the fraternities to all university males and closed rush is by invitation only.

Beta Kappa Phi Vice President Gary Bernson siad, "Spring is the best semester for rush. The freshman have gotten to know the campus and may want to make a change in their living situations."

For the first time in recent years, Theta Chi fraternity has opened their rush to all university men.

"We've always had a jock image and we want to get more versification of people," said President Ronald Annand.

The open rush has been "new to us, the present members of the house have all been invited to pledge," Annand said.

Other fraternities on campus such as Delta Chi and Pi Lamda Phi have been recruiting rushees from the concourse tables.

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Stop by the Anderson table on the CC Concourse, or come to the Staff Meeting Thurs. Feb. 21, 7:00 P.M. CC 169

Paid for and authorized by the Anderson for President Committee, Frank P. Maggio, Chairman, and Hugh D. Hammerslag, Treasurer. A copy of our report is on file with the Federal Election Commission and is available from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

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Editorial/Opinion

Columnist is vicious on laugh-getting

Y'know, being a columnist isn't all fun and games. Sometimes it's damned hard to come up with ideas. So, you can imagine how delighted I was when I read Jimmy Allison III's incredibly insightful guest column on Tuesday.

Humor! Wow, why didn't I think of that before! What a nifty way of dealing with life!

MICHAEL MARTINEAU

And, hey, better yet, how about using humor in a newspaper column? While it might be too revolutionary an idea for some, it *could* catch on!

In a flash, I tore up my column on my early years in the orphanage, put some spanking new paper into my Olympia, and stared. It is sobering to ponder that last week, while 25,000 *Collegian* readers were considering my suggestion that all vegetarians give up Russian dressing until the Soviet Union pulls out of Afghanistan, somewhere, someplace, Mr. Allison was urinating on his sneakers.

Food for thought, indeed. The erudite Mr. Allison, neutered cat, smelly shoes, and all, has raised some important questions. How much humor is too much? Humorists, by nature, are a very vicious group of people. The desire to "Kill them with laughter," or to "Make them bust a gut," are the driving motivations in comedy, and the inevitable result is some unfortunate individual being "put in stitches." Records show that over five hundred people "died laughing" on the campus alone at a single performance of "Now You See It, Wish You'd Seen It Last Semester," last December.

Is this the type of violence that Mr. Allison wishes to perpretrate? Or, moreover, is this the kind of ugly situation that we, as students, want to see on this campus? I think not. Comedy junkies are a problem that society has chosen to ignore for far too long. I am speaking from personal experience. It was a sordid affair, but I can talk about it now. I currently find it necessary to laugh at least once a day. For as long as I can remember, I *had* to laugh. Finally, thanks to the counseling of friends, I am now taking hypnosis in an attempt to get it down to a few giggles a day.

I'm sure that there are others like myself that need help. If we band together, we can stop humor-mongers like Mr. Allison and others. Comedy is serious business!

There you go, Jimmy. Go piss on your foot.

Where should the finger point?

Recently the administration, largely through the efforts of (our?) Dean of Students, William Field, released a draft of a report concerning the Student Government Association entitled, "Student Activities on the Amherst Campus." This report which

HOWARD GOLDMAN and PAM MALUMPHY

contains a cumulation of grievances and abuses that have occured in past administrations of the SGA, can only have two purposes. One, to unite the administration in its attempt to limit what they consider too great a power in the hands of the students, and two, to turn the student body against its student government and thus take away its essential supporting foundation. Why else would they produce a document that dwells in the past?

But how can the administration turn the student body against the SGA? For the student body is the SGA and vise versa. The problem is that we students tend to overlook this relationship and thus lose the true understanding of its importance. Let's put this into perspective.

The system that we have consists of House Councils, Area Governments, residential resources, the Student Senate, SCERA (the student advocacy group), a legal services office and academic committees that all have students organizing the students for the betterment of students. There is also an impressive list of services that are offered like the Photo Coop, People's Market, Economic Development Office (which oversees the 20 student run businesses on campus), the Union Program Council, the Distinguished Visitors Program, the Bike Coop, People's Gay Alliance, Office of Third World Affairs, Earthfoods, the *Collegian*, Union Video Project, Stereo Coop, the Print Shop, the Auto Pool—the list goes on and on. This sounds impressive and it is, but it is not enough. For we all participate in this system financially by paying our $84 Student Activities Tax, but how many of us actually participate physically? The Field Report claimed that, "participation in Student Government remains at a disturbingly low level." In a way it is true for the same 10 to 20 percent of the students are doing most of the decision making and student turnouts for elections have been almost non-existent.

But it doesn't have to be this way. As students we can all play a role in improving the quality of life on our campus. Of course there are deficiencies in the SGA, but instead of always pointing a finger at the leadership, isn't it about time we pointed a finger at ourselves? In this transitory world of higher education only we can assure the continuation of a responsive, low cost, high quality education. Let's not be treated like second class citizens at a University that should be designed around our needs. Get involved. Each of us has unique talents and resources that can be utilized by student organizations from dorm councils to student cooperatives. Let us not allow the administration to teach us that sad lesson of life that you only appreciate what you got when it ain't no longer there.

Howard Goldman and Pam Malumphy are Student Senators.

Letters

Forum sponsors blame Kennedy

To the Editor:

In regards to Jim Moran's Analysis (Collegian, Feb. 14) of Joseph Kennedy's appearance on behalf of Presidential Candidate Ted Kennedy:

The Undergraduate Political Science Association (UPSA) is a politically non-partisan group interested in the study and promotion of public affairs. Our aim in sponsoring a forum for presidential candidates and/or their representatives is to give the students a perspective on the obviously important Presidential Campaign of 1980. In the sponsorship of such candidates and their representatives, we in no way necessarily endorse their candidacy.

Mr. Kennedy's appearance at the University was sponsored jointly by the UPSA and University of Massachusetts for Kennedy. The Kennedy people knew and agreed beforehand to our ground rules concerning the forum—no "rah rah" spirit or solicitations for campaign workers inside the lecture hall. Unfortunately, they directly disobeyed our rules and actively recruited help in Hasbrouck for the upcoming New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries.

Getting down to cases, Mr. Moran's essay was both interesting and thought provoking. However, it's last paragraph was erroneous and misleading. In that paragraph, Moran indirectly accused the UPSA of partiality towards Senator Kennedy's candidacy—"This (Joe Kennedy's speech) event must be deemed a planned tactic of opportunism rather than a legitimate forum for dialogue on the issues of the current presidentia campaign." This charge, as stated above, is absolutely wrong. If Jim Moran had done his homework (i.e. research for his charge) we would have discovered that the blame for the manipulation of our presidential forum system should be laid on the door of the Kennedy people not the UPSA.

Tom Geoffine
UPSA Vice President

Political reporting on Rep. remiss

To the Editor:

Having attended John Anderson's speech on February 6, I read Ellen Davis's article in the next day's Collegian *with interest. While she covered the major points involved, I found that Ms. Davis misphrased two sentences and left some of Anderson's stated views incomplete and open to misinterpretation.*

Representative Anderson said he feels "no compunction in trying to draw support from...Democrats and Independents"—not "no regrets." He accused Ambassador Bush of "running as a moderate in some areas of the country and as a conservative in others." He reproved—not "accused"—Bush for his opposition to the SALT II treaty, and for making the blithe assumption that the Soviet Union would be willing to renegotiate the treaty. Consider the length of time it took to negotiate SALT II.

The congressman said he opposes Senator Kennedy's gas rationing plan on the grounds that it "would be too expensive to administer, too slow to implement, and would lead to a black market" in driver's licenses.

Finally, what Anderson said was that no new nuclear power plants should be licensed unless a reliably safe method of managing and disposing of nuclear waste is found within a specified period of time (by the end of next year, for example) and the accompanying legislation is passed.

In political reporting, accuracy of phrasing is vital to those who were absent from the meeting and wish to form an opinion about the candidate's platform.

Martha A. Hayes
Geology/Geography Dept.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

STEPHEN B. KLEIN, Editor in Chief. JULIE EAGLE, Managing Editor. FREDERIC M. KELLOR, Business Manager. JACK GALLAGHER, News Editor. ROB BURBANK, Executive Editor. LISA CAPONE, Women's Editor. RENEE MOBLEY, Black Affairs Editor. JIM MAHONEY, Photo Editor. SUZETTE COURTMAN, CHE, Graphics Manager. JIM DEGNIM, Sports Editor. JIM MORAN, Fine Arts Editor.

The *Collegian* is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The *Collegian* is a member of the Associated Press. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertisements lies with the actual advertisers.

USPS 333 220

Calendar

Five College Arts

Thursday, Feb. 21
"Kipot (Yarmulke) Crocheting Workshop," led by Jamie Rusek. Bring small crochet needles and yarn. 7:30 p.m. Student Union Room 302. Sponsored by Hillel Foundation as part of Jewish Arts Festival.
Film: *Harold and Maude*, sponsored by Fencing Club. $1 admission, shown at 7, 9 and 11 in Campus Center Auditorium.
"Birds of Prey"—An Exhibit of Prints by David Lewis, now thru Feb. 29 Campus Center Music Library, 8-11 p.m.
"From Moscow to Jerusalem," an art exhibition featuring the work of Soviet Jewish artists. Reception on Feb. 24, 6:30-8 p.m. at Hampden Gallery. Sponsored by Hillel as part of Jewish Arts Festival.

Friday, Feb. 22
Film: *39 Steps*, sponsored by International Club, $1 admission, shown at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in Campus Center Auditorium.
"Spirit Weaving," violin/cello duo with Gail Dixon, Akua Dixon and Betty Neal, sponsored by Duke Ellington Music Series, 8 p.m.—close, Cae Cod Lounge, Student Union.
"Eubie!," Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.
"Happy Ending and Day of Absence," a play by Douglas Turner Ward will be performed at Amherst College's Kirby Theater Feb. 22 & 23 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23
Shiela Bushman, soprano and Stanley Charkey, lute, in concert at Benzanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
UMass Art Club "Art Bus" to New York City leaves Campus Center Circle at 7 a.m. and returns at 9:30 p.m. Price $15 annual membership. Sign up in room 439 of Fine Arts Center. Refreshments served.

Sunday, Feb. 24
Brunch: "Sephardic Folklore" with Maria Esformes of UMass Spanish/Portugese Dept. collector of Jewish folklore from Spain, Greece etc. 11 a.m. in Commonwealth Room of Student Union. Food fee. Sponsored by Hillel, Jewish Arts Festival.
"The Ravine," a drama based upon 16 poems of Nobel Prize winner Sach's personal experiences in the Holocaust, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theater. Sponsored by Hillel and UMass Arts Council as part of the Jewish Arts Festival.

Monday, Feb. 25
UMass Vido Center Video Exhibition, Feb. 25 thru Mar. 1 in Campus Center Rooms 162-165 daily from 1-4 and 7-11 p.m. Sponsored by UMass Arts Council.

Tuesday, Feb. 26
Film: *Fear Strikes Out*, starring Anthony Perkins and Karl Malden. Sponsored by Northampton's Free Film Program, in Northampton High's Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27
Film: *Take the Money and Run*, starring Woody Allen, Louise Lasser, Forbes Library, Northampton, 8 p.m.
Estela Olevsky, piano in concert at Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Club and bar listings appear on page 10

Budweiser
12 oz. cans 7.49/cs
unlimited quantities
Monday thru Saturday
all week

Dawson's 12 oz NR's $5.49
Cartier Blanc de Blancs 750 ml ..... 2.25 bottle
23.99 case
Giacobazzi Lambrusco 750 ml $2.75

C & C LIQUORS
Behind the Police Station
For Off Campus Delivery
253-3091

Committee for the Collegiate Education .ack Students

TUTORS NEEDED:
ACCOUNTING ECONOMICS PHYSICS
MATH STATISTICS SPANISH
COMMUNICATION STUDIES CHEMISTRY
POLITICAL SCI BUSINESS LAW PHILOSOPHY
MARKETING BUS ADMIN 210

WHO:
The tutoring will be provided for minority undergraduates on a one-to-one and/or small group basis. The number of hours per week will depend on the demand for tutoring your particular area.
WHEN:
The tutoring will take place during the day and/or during the evening. (depending on the schedule of the tutees and tutor)
QUALIFICATIONS:
Mastery of the subject area, previous tutoring and/or teaching experience and previous experience with minorities is desired but not necessary.
APPLICATIONS: are available in New Africa House, room 217.

THE BOLTWOOD PROJECT
is still recruiting volunteers for their Spring Programs. Gain valuable field experience. Credit is available.
Information meeting, Thurs. Feb. 21 1980
7-9 p.m. Campus Center rm. 802

You'll be amazed at all the opportunities and advantages the Army offers men and women with BSN degrees:

- Excellent starting salaries and benefits, including a liberal vacation policy.
- Real opportunity for advancement and professional growth—every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.
- No basic training for nurses; just a basic orientation course to familiarize you with the Army Medical Department.
- The chance to travel; time to do the things you enjoy.
- Opportunity to qualify for specialized roles, teaching or additional education.

See if you qualify.
Call collect to
301-677-4891
The Army Nurse Corps.

For more information, write:
The Army Nurse Corps.
Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting
Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755
Name ____
Address ____ Apt. ____
City, State, ZIP ____
Phone ____ Age ____
CASS/NERRC

HELLO TO GOOD BUYS
More Sound & Music February Specials (While Supplies Last!)

ONKYO TX-2500II Receiver
JVC L-A11 Turntable
Shure M95HE Cartridge
Clarity Sonic Prelude Speakers
$550.00

PIONEER KP-5005 In Dash AM/FM. $129.00
PIONEER KP-8500 In Dash Pushbutton AM/FM w/Dolby 175.00
JENSEN C-9994 4x10 Coax 39/PR

TEAC CX-211

Dolby cassette deck including "set-up" $159.00

ONKYO TX-650II (100 w/ch) $385.00
PHILLIPS 7831 (20 w/ch) $135.00
HARMON KARDON CITATION 16a Power Amplifier (150 w/ch) $409.00

FIDELITONE de-magnetizer $6.00
DISCWASHER 16oz. D 3 Refill 10.00

Sorry, no layaways on sale items.

SOUND & MUSIC
90-92 King Street (Rte. 5) Northampton
"Good Advice — Honest Price"
VISA
Thursday & Friday 'til 9
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
584-9547

Beautiful and Comfortable, 100% cotton madras shirts -

THE PAVILION
Hampshire Mall
Hadley, Mass.
Mon.-Sat. 10-9

Bring in this advertisement and get "2" shirts for $15.00
Regularly $11.99

Today is Ken Grand Pre's Birthday!!

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified Rates
- 15c per word
- Student rate 10c per word
- Cash in advance
- 5 consecutive days 5 % discount
- Phone number FREE

AUDIO

18-watt AM-FM 8 track Recorder Stereo system with two speakers $125 call 6-9552

Craig AM/FM Stereo Tape Player BSR 260 AX Turntable and Regency speakers call Doug after 6 pm 6-9569

AUTO FOR SALE

FIX YOUR OWN CAR. The Student Auto Workshop offers tools, space, and assistance. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 pm, Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5. Level one CC garage. 545-0673

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

Car for Sale: 1970 Pontiac Lemans. Good condition. Runs well. Rebuilt engine. Only problem: transmission bad. $400 or best offer. Worth it! Call: 549-1661. Best bet-nights & mornings.

1970 Dodge Dart needs repair 150 or BO 546-8089

Tha car that takes you where you want to go Plymouth Fury II runs exelnt just $375 call early or late 549-4063

1967 Chevy Convertable SS 283 engine low mileage 150 lbs. pressure all around, engine like new 253-3074

1970 VW Squareback 22+ mpg, runs great, good tires, battery, has rust $475.00 253-5178

Auto for sale 1974 Firebird good condition call 5-2591 ask for Ron

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffehouses. Rick 584-4105

For the best in Party Entertainment anytime call Dave at GATS Sound-253-7177, DJ's for over a fiftieth of a century

FOR RENT

Hotel Warren So. Deerfield rooms daily, weekly, monthly rentals call 665-7093

Cape Cod summer rental E. Dennis, 5 bedrooms 2 baths 253-5017

FOR SALE

Weimaraner male pups AKC silver thoroughbreds for show, field or distinctive companionship. 1-413-339-6688.

Woman's 10 speed Bicycle almost never used, $100. or BO 323-4077 after 6 pm

For Sale Turntable Phillips 212 semi-automatic $85 or BO Pair of AR2 Speakers $150. 323-4077 after 6

Olin Skis used 2 seasons, 160 cm, Solomon bindings, Nordica boots & poles good deal, $130 Steve 549-6769

Mens ten-speed bike Mercier by Peugeot excellent condition, 200.00 or BO call 323-4077 after 6:00 pm

Ski parka Women's 9-10, brand new, orange & yellow, zip-off sleeves for vest, originally $90. $45 or best offer 546-8244

Brand new Nordic T-300 X-Country Skis 190 cm never used Eric 546-7671

Skates—Bauer Black Panther bought 3 wks ago size 11½ $50.00 call Martin at 256-0512

Ski Boots wmns 8½ Nordica used 2X, asking $40 549-4049

Get ready for Spring! Assorted fashionable sunglasses for men and women on sale at 30-50% off! Come ? check it out at 203 Dwight N/E or call Dan 546-5518 or Barry 546-5521

4 new 4 in tires $100 also brand new 4 bl carb for 330Cl Olds $50 Paul 546-5549

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Martial Arts Belt about Jan 30, 1980 call Tim 546-4203 and identify by color

Man's gold ring found in the vicinity of Lincoln Apartments call 549-0516

Set of keys in Quad Thursday Feb 14 call Charlie 546-9416

One black leather right mitten next to Berkshire House Tues Feb 19 call Kathy 545-3500

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. -Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Need a part-time job? Students needed to hand out flyers on campus week of Feb 24-29 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. $3.00 per hour. Call immediately collect (203) 877-5593 after 3 p.m.

Specialty Counselors July/August. On campus intervies arranged. For students and faculty who love children. All team sports, tennis, gymnastics, swimming (W.S.I.), small craft, Water skiing. fine arts, guitar, yoga, camping and nature. Camp Wayne 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (include phome number).

Work-study office positions available in Soithwest area. Contact Jean Steiner, Southwest Business Office, 5-1552 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Beginner Folk Guitar Lessons Call Mary 256-6719

Need Help with Spanish? Call Mary 256-6719

Central Area Craftshop is now open Mon-Thurs 7-10 PM Sat 12-4 Free Instruction

Guitar Lessons masters in Music

LOST

LOST Please return my roundshape, American Indian-style pin. Of little $ value. Leave at CC infor desk or call 584-9338

LOST at the QR Saturday; blue, white and orange down jacket with keys + liscense. PLEASE return it—I'm cold! Kathy 549-3768.

Pair brown plastic glasses please call John 6-6505

Lost a lg. flat silver earring in the shape of a leaf. Please return to CC info desk or call 256-6344

Lost—gold wire rimmed glasses between Louis and S.W. Mark 546-9196

Wallet (blue) lost on N'hampton bus, return to Chris 253-2086

PERSONALS

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR: FREE EAR PIERCING WITH PURCHASE OF STUDS. SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS 253-3324

Are you interested in service and fun? Come find out about GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA the National Service Sorority. Open Rush 2/19, 21 at 6 pm and 2/25 at 7 pm in SU 304

Buying Silver—Pre 64 coins and Sterling paying current market prices 546-6291 ask for Dave

Good at Stats? Take a course, salary commensurable 549-5934 Paul

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is recruiting volunteers to work at Belchertown State School. Information meeting Thurs. Feb. 21 from 7-9 pm in C.C. room 802

Happy Birthday Monsieur Grand Pre
You thought we'd forgot
But we haven't you see
Have a good one

Lady Madonna—What can we do for ya???

$15.00 limited ed. Parker jean split crotch pants for-no time to drop 'em quick meeting with 'special someone'. Gift Idea: Lent, Easter, Truman Capotes B'day. Call now 546-6293 ask for Mr. A

Dear Sylvia Don't you know that Barry Manilow only likes natural blondes?

Happy Birthday Ken! Hope you are wearing your Valentine underwear! Seeing is believing! We're all waiting.

To L.C. from C.I.—Please identify yourself! I'm very curious

80 btr Deathspins Arabianknights double toe loop and a spinning camel illegal leg lifts and tons of fried spaghetti hot rum & cider dead batteries shoveling snow and wonderful times never forgotten Thanks for everything love Little Lori

Scott and Russell friendship is better than flowers thanks for everything Love Lori

A limited number of Student Discount Books are left. They will be sold on the Campus Center Concourse Thursday and Friday only!

Female cat needs a home! She is housebroken & very playful. Please contact Ki Hong at 546-4980 for more information

Hey Ken, you Knucklehead! Are you wearing your Birthday costume today? You can use my darkroom for free today. And remember Ken—sell ads!

Laura Jean O'N. (alias: Mr. Jawsl: Rumor has it you have "no idea" just how good you really are!!!

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Tuscon Az for spring break, share gas, expenses call 253-3090

Syracuse on 2/22 and return on 2/24 call 546-5067

ROOMATE WANTED

Sunny rm in house 5 min. to campus & town. Fireplace, TV Kit., sundecks 120/mo 549-4018 346 N. Pleasant

Female roomate 3 bedroom house Belchertown Rd. bus route $92 month fireplace 4 acres Laurie 546-7424

Male roomate wanted Puffton Village $75/mo includes heat 549-6146

Roomate wanted for Brandywine Apt 103 per month utl incl call 549-5847 after 7:30 PM

Roomate wanted central N'ton 586-4487

Roomate wanted immediately for Brittany Manor Apt. Own room. $98.50/month. Call 253-5268

Female to share one-bedroom Puffton Apt call Kathy 549-3677

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

Tune ups all models $15 labor 586-3695 50472

TO SUBLET

Want to sublet your 3 bedroom apt for the summer? We must be able to take over Sept. lease too! Call 6-6371 after 6 pm

1 bedroom efficiency bath and kitchen $175.00/month available now or March 1 Amherst call James 253-5707 after 6

Room Swiss Vill 110 a month everything bus route, open immead 253-2653

WANTED

Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds- silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Female nonsmoker for 2 bdrm apt Sunderland 110+ ut call 665-7923 btwn 4-7 PM ask for Lynn or 665-7564 ask for Susan

THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN
NEW EXTENDED HOURS
MON.-THURS. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. 9 A.M.-10 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Serving Sandwiches, Bagels & Lox, Quality Cold Cuts & New York Cheesecake
The Carriage Shops, Amherst 549-6314

IMPORTANT DVP MEETING TONIGHT. ALL MEMBERS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS INVITED. MAIN TOPICS ELECTIONS—ANDREW YOUNG RM 911 CAMPUS CENTER 7 PM

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

4 by Frank Emery

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Pant
5 Excuse
10 Cuspid
14 Can. prov.
15 Imp
16 Hero
17 Kind of tone
19 Sport
20 Peaceful
21 Dubliners
23 Average
25 U.K. native
26 Abuse
30 Warns
34 Get up
35 U.S. cartoonist
37 Canadian rebel
38 Mom and —
39 Medicine applicator
42 Music syllable
43 Dill seed
45 Mountain: Prefix
46 Corundum
48 Distress
50 Bathes
52 River duck
54 Marsupial
55 Road pits
59 Type style
63 As to: 2 words
64 Aperture
66 Cicatrix
67 Dais
68 U.K. school
69 — and haws
70 Engine
71 Hollow

DOWN
1 Spaces
2 Out of the wind
3 Headliner
4 Family members
5 Stick
6 Meadow
7 Kaffir warriors
8 Dutch colonists
9 Point out
10 Combatant
11 — and Eve
12 Alaska city
13 Valley
18 Slept noisily
22 Sun
24 Mansion
26 Title
27 Asians
28 Factions
29 Bandages
31 Ceremonies
32 — Haute
33 Kills
36 Gush
40 Monarchism
41 Supplies again
44 Ties up
47 Changed
49 Old auto
51 More just
53 Music direction
55 Interjection
56 Formerly
57 Vehicle
58 Office copy
60 Mineral suffix
61 Picture
62 Penny
65 Id

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

P	A	T	E	L		S	M	O	G		S	L	A	M
A	L	O	F	T		H	A	R	I		P	I	C	A
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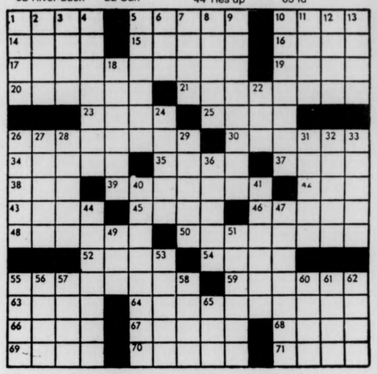

DC menu

Lunch
Hamburg/Roll
Quiche Lorraine

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Quiche Lorraine

Dinner
Simmered Corned Beef/Steamed Cabbage, Horseradish
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

Basics Dinner
Manicotti/Sauce
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

Earthfoods

Wok Fried Veggies
Rice/Bulghar
Borscht
Green Salad
Apple Cake with Brazil Nuts

Join the Students for Carter!

Get involved in the '80 campaign! All interested persons are invited to an organizational party, sponsored by the Carter/Mondale Committee, on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:00 P.M. in Campus Center Room 1001-1002. Beer and refreshments will be served.

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441
Free off-campus delivery
Costa Do Sol.....$2.25 qt.
Portuguese Rose
Almaden
California Burgandy
750 ml. was $3.49 now $2.49
Giumarra
California Wine
1.5 l Mt Vin Rose,
Mt Chablis, Mt Burgandy
was $4.49 now $3.99
Vodka 80° special$4.95 qt
CHECK THESE PRICES!
Growers Wines
Red, White, Rose
.99 750 ml.
2.99 ½ gal.
4.99 gal.
Schlitz
12 oz. NR's.....$7.49
Tuborg
12 oz. NR's.....$6.99 case
1.99 per six

Calendar

Club Listings

Blue Wall, Campus Center, UMass—Feb. 21 "New Alan Este Band," Feb. 22 "Loose Caboose," Feb. 23 "The Elevators," Feb. 26 "SonaSeals," Happy Hour 3-6 Mon.-Fri. Tues. night "Pogo a Go-Go": new wave and reggae music with Pete.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all happy hours and chicken and wings daily 4-6.

Creedo's Coffeehouse, 111 Pleasant St., Northampton.

Flat Street Club, Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt.—Nightclub.

Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield—Drinks served daily.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight—pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Mike's Westview, Old Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst—Fri. night Happy Hour, free buffet.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 2-7 p.m. Live entertainment by Katie Jay Sat. night.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco and drinks.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Wed. is "Pub Mug Night" and Thurs. is "Two for One Night" with live entertainment by Two Way Street on Fri. and Sat. Disco with Casey Sun. and Jim Plunkett Wed. $1 cover.

Quonset Disco, 239 Russell St., Hadley—Wed. free dance lessons. Thurs-Sat. disco. $1 cover.

Rahar's, 70 Old South St., Northampton—open at 6 p.m. Happy Hours Mon.-Fri 4-8 p.m. Sat., Sun. and Mon. free pool and 35 cent Miller draft, half-price drinks.

Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd., Sunderland—Feb. 21 "Loose Caboose," Feb. 22 "David Johansen" & "The Elevators," Feb. 23 "James Montgomery" & "Martian Highway," Feb. 24 "Root Boy Slim & The Sex Change Band," with "The Rootettes," Feb. 26 "Reprise"—1960's music, Feb. 27, "The Elevators."

Rusty Scupper, 539 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m.

Second Fret Coffeehouse, 21 Pleasant St., Northampton.

Sheehan's Cafe, 24 Pleasant St., Northampton.

The Five-College Arts listings appear on page 6

SELL IT
SELL IT
in the
Collegian
Classifieds

EUROPE BY CAR
RENT or BUY
LOWEST PRICES
FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS
EUROPE BY CAR
45 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10020
Phone (212) 581-3040
Mail this ad for Special Student/Teacher Tariff.
☐ RENTAL ☐ LEASE ☐ PURCHASE
☐ EURAIL PASS & YOUTH PASS

UPC PRODUCTIONS
presents
THE KINKS

IN CONCERT
Thursday, March 6, 8 pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets on Sale Mon. Feb. 25!
AT: FAC Box Office, TIX & Union Records (UMass)
Platterpus (Northampton) Students - $8.50, 8.00, 7.50
Non Students - 9.50, 9.00, 8.50
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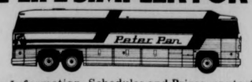

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Senegal stuns FAC audience

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

Postponed one night due to tempermental New England weather, the National Dance Company of Senegal, an African dance ensemble, stunned a Fine Arts Center audience last Monday Evening.

Opening with "Return of the Prodigal Son," the Sengalese reenacted the Biblical story. Both men and women were costumed in floor-length, sun-patterned dresses. Moving arhythmically with arm and leg motions unnatural to classical ballet, the dancers demonstrated the African lineage of American dance.

The folkloric troupe returned in the "Pilgramage" to use steps like those of the Scottish and Irish jigs that were later imported to this country. The village people and a medicine man character sang a dialectical conversation in resonant nasal tones with the echoing congo drums.

Fast-footed and heavy pounding, the Sengalese demonstrated faultless balance, particularly when two dancers, covered from head to toe in shredded crepe paper outfits, danced across the stage on six-foot high stilts.

Well trained in dance, acrobatics, and contortionist feats, the troupe chose to stress folk heritage and presented a primarily theatrical program. The musicians, playing wooden flutes with a conga triplet in the background, softly expressed the spiritual message of the Sengalese.

The Sengalese tecnique was certainly more a celebration of dance as life than as art. Particularly timely, the company's visit served to highlight Black History month.

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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL Route 9 HADLEY, MASS.
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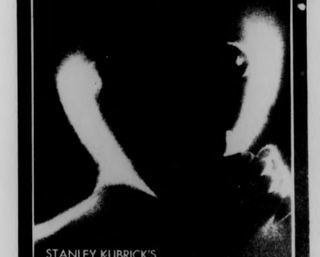
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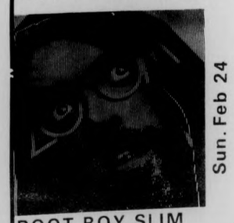
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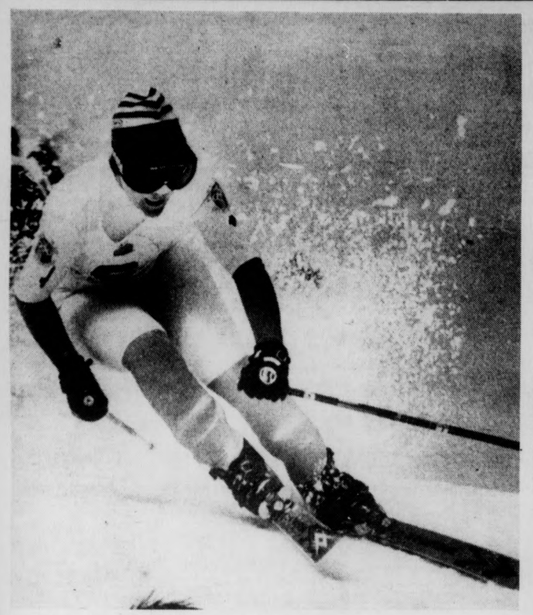


Hanni Wenzel of Liechenstein on her way to clocking the fasting time in the first run of the women's giant slalom yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Hoopmen fall to Lions; Owls defeat women

STATE COLLEGE, Penn - The men's basketball team dropped its 22 game of the season last night to Pennsylvania State University, 50-36, as Nittany Lion Mike Edelman hit five bombs in the second half to wipe out a 24-23 UMass lead at halftime.

With the score tied at 28-28 with just under 14 minutes left in the game, UMass went into a scoring dirth for over seven minutes, allowing the Lions to go up 42-28 with six minutes remaining. UMass could only manage 12 points in the second stanza while shooting a miserable 17.4 percent (four for 23) from the field. Curtis Phauls put in four field goals and Tom Witkos had four free throws, accounting for UMass' second-half scoring.

Penn State held a 17-12 margin in the first half before Jay Stewart and Witkos hit from the field and Phauls put in two free throws to put the Minutemen up 18-17. Both teams then hit two jumpers to make the score 22-21, UMass, with 3:47 left in the half. UMass then went into a stall offense until Bill Morrison was fouled and hit both ends of a one-on-one with 17 seconds left. Penn State hit with one second left to give the halftime count, 24-23.

Penn State is the third best defensive team in the nation.

Meanwhile, Cathy Inglese scored a school record 40 points to lead Southern Connecticut State College to a 84-76 win over the Minutewomen in New Britain, CT. in the hoopwomen's regular season finale.

UMass trailed the entire game. The Owls broke out to a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes and the closest the Minutewomen would get after that was 28-23 with 9:10 left in the first half. At halftime, Southern led 48-37.

The Owls increased their lead to 55-37 by scoring seven straight points at the start of the second half. With five minutes remaining in the game, UMass trailed 76-58, but the Minutewomen scored 11 straight points to pull to within seven. But Southern held on.

Ginger Legare led the 13-8 Minutewomen with 21 points, while Sue Peters had 20 and Val DePaolo had 14.

The hoopwomen play Northeastern University Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Cage for the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship.

A UMass gymnasts shown on the balance beam against Penn State earlier this season at the Curry Hicks Cage. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Collegian Sports

Swimmers dunk Devils

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

With the help of co-captain John Sleeman's record breaking performance in the 1000-meter freestyle event, the UMass men's swim team defeated the Central Connecticut College mermen, 59-54 Tuesday night in New Britain, CT.

In a 10:27.29 time, Sleeman broke Ben Crooker's old mark (set in 1976) by five seconds.

The Minutemen broke out to a 7-0 lead with a victory in the 400 medley relay, as the foursome of John Mulvaney, Dave Stevens, Ted Candiloro, and Tom Dundon raced to a 3:53.73 finish, a shade in front of the Connecticut team.

Bob Deconinck broke out of a long slump with a second place mark in the 200-yard freestyle and a third place finish in the 100 freestyle.

Sleeman extended his meet streak to two with a victory in the 500-yard freestyle, scoring a time of 5:09.19, to lift the UMass lead at that point to 53-35. Freshman John Kruse was right behind Sleeman, at 5:22.86

Dan Anthony came off a weak performance in Maine where he placed only second and third, to take first place in the three-meter diving event (237.8), and second place in the one-meter competition (220.65)

John Mulvaney prepared himself for the New England Championship with a strong first place finish in the 200-yard basckstroke (2:11.64)

With the victory the Minutemen are now 3-6, and will take on Amherst College in the final dual meet of the season tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. at Boyden Pool.

Spikers visit Springfield

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The men's volleyball teams will pay a visit to the Judd East Gymnasia on the Springfield College campus for a match against the Chiefs tonight.

Coming off a split at New Hampshire last weekend, in which UMass snuck past Rhode Island and fell to UNH, the varsity have been practicing with many members out with the flu.

"Out of about thirty guys on the team, only 17 have shown up for practices," said coach Al Morel.

Despite the rash of illnesses, Morel said that preparations for the Springfield match are going well.

"We've been practicing service reception," said Morel, "as well as offensive and defensive setting."

"I know the team will do well against Springfield, because we've been stressing basics, while Springfield is already going through more elaborate plays. This shows a lack of concentration on their part, and it's dangerous to lose cocentration in a game like this."

Springfield College is the defending New England Open champion; the chiefs defeated UMass in their only encounter last year, 16-14, 15-5, 15-3.

This match marks the first of four contests between the two teams, as both squads will be meeting each other at several tournaments to be held later this season.

"Of all the matches against Springfield this year, this is the most important," said Morel, "this match will determine the pace for the rest of the season, to see which team is going to intimidate the other."

Co-captian Pat Ryan is expected to return to the starting lineup after missing the trip to Durham last weekend, due to the flu.

Following the match against Springfield, UMass will host Eastern powerhouse Penn State Saturday morning at NOPE gym.

The junior varsity will face Springfield College tonight, and then travel to Amherst College Saturday for a quadri-match against the Lord Jeffs, Williams College, and Middlebury.

Chris Schmitt

Bored with Olympiad

It might not be a popular view held among sports fans, but I think this whole Olympic thing's a big bore. A real ho-hummer.

From the events at Whiteface Mountain four miles outside of town, to the village of Lake Placid itself, the whole event — known to precocious sports fans as the "Olympic experience" — is nothing but a tedious amalgamation of events equally as boring telecast at other times throughout the year.

ABC Sports is devoting huge blocks of time and many hours to its Olympic programming, but all this does is heighten the boredom. We sit back and are forced to endure watching 10 figure-skating couples all repeat the same set of compulsory figures. After the sixth time around, the music accompanying the mandatory waltz sounds a lot like Top-40 Donna Summer on the radio: You feel like it's the 30th time you've heard it that day.

In a sense, I think ABC is a victim of itself. Throughout the year, the network telecasts so many sporting events from so many places throughout the world that the novelty of the lesser-known events — such as bobsled, ski-jumping, and the like — has worn off and lost its luster by the time the "Olympiad" rolls around. "What?" you say, "bobsledding and ski-jumping are not well known? Sure they are." My point exactly.

And even the international shine of the Games is no big deal either. Most of the medal winners in the tough events are Eastern Europeans who have won the event the last three Olympics in a row because of massive training support from the government. My point is, the names are the same and the competition unfair.

Even with all these things aside, the Games are still a bore. How many times can we take a replay of Joe Blow falling in the downhill, or hear the sob story of how Franz Klammer failed to qualify for the event this year. Joe had his problems, and Franz is a good athlete, but not the 43rd time we hear it. Add to the replays the smiling visage of Jim McKay, and it's almost too much to take.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not a sports hater, or someone who disdains athletics. On the contrary, I like sports. I was in Little League and Babe Ruth baseball, and I was third string for the Mariner basketball team at Narragansett High School back home in Rhode Island. It's just that the Olympics are a textbook example of overkill. But, I guess the name of the game is to make money.

Speaking of which, let me turn my cynicism to the commercials being televised during the Games. I think most of them are an insult to not only my intelligence and yours as well. I really resent sitting back in my easy chair (it's not really mine, it's my roommate's) and seeing commercials tell me that if I drink Pepsi-Cola I will be filled with love and joy, and also possess some superior athletic talent. Most of the commercials are useless sentimental drivel, having nothing to do at all with the product. But agian, I suppose that's what Madison Avenue says works.

I have a solution to both problems, though: Have the Games telecast on public TV, which doesn't have commercials, and which won't be able to air much of the action due to budget difficulties anyhow.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 89 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, February 22, 1980

Melting snow floods Gorman; University slow to react

By MARC FAGELSON
and BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Three rooms were evacuated, and one bathroom closed yesterday in Gorman Dormitory in Central Residential Area after melting snow flooded three stories of the four-story building.

Flooding began at 8 p.m. Saturday in the fourth floor's south bathroom, said Assistant Cluster Coordinator Fred Winer. The leaking was "mediocre," he said, "but it kept getting worse until the floor's north bathroom was closed by the Environmental Health and Safety Department of the University.

Resident rooms 208, 308, and 408 were evacuated yesterday afternoon, as Physical Plant workers began pumping the water out of the rooms. Workers also installed tarps on one of the ceilings and removed sections of the bathroom roof.

The leaking roof is nothing new to Gorman, said resident Rich Murray. "Last year, it was worse," he said.

According to Winer, the University has been slow in acting on the drainage problem. "I called the Physical Plant on Saturday, and they said they would send someone here on Tuesday," he said.

Winer said the date was then pushed back to Wednesday, then Thursday, and finally to next Wednesday by the company contracted by the Physical Plant to fix the leaky roof. Winer said he asked the UMass Legal Services Organization to intervene and force the contracted company to complete the work today. The company contracted to do the work is Inter-City Roofing Co. of Worcester.

"I talked to everyone who is anyone, including John Finlay of the Berkshire Housing Administration," he said, adding "nothing seems to be getting done."

Winer said Brett Dormitory in Central is a good example of University-contracted work done correctly. "The job they did on our roof was shit," he said.

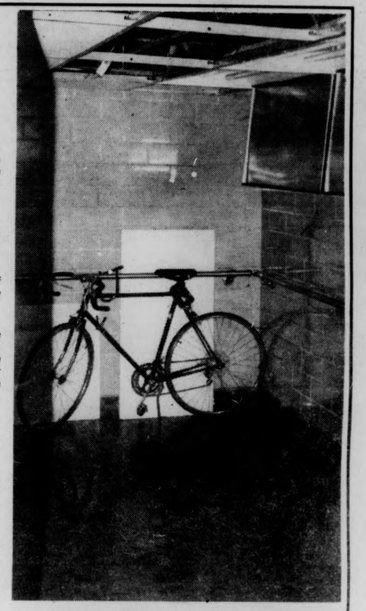
20-year old economics major Hether MacRae, one of the students whose rooms were evacuated said, "I'm disgusted the University can't get people to do a job right," adding she was "totally horrified" by the flooding of her fourth-floor room. Murray said, "This has been going on as long as I've lived here (four semesters). They say they'll get things done, but they never do."

Carl Dittrich, 20, said, "It's the fault of the company who did the work, but look who hired them."

Dittrich said water began leaking into his third-floor room yesterday afternoon. His rug was soaked, his books and notes ruined, and water was leaking from his light switch, he said.

Dave Peterson, 19, said the water began seeping into his second-floor room at about 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Peterson and his roommate Patrick Hennessy also 19 were evacuated from the room with little loss to personal items because "We were just waiting for it to happen," Hennessey said.

The evacuated students are now living in their floor's study areas. "I hope something is done soon," said Winer, "because we can't keep them in there forever."



The top floor of Gorman dormitory in Central Residence Area has been plagued by leaks due to delays in repairing faulty roofing. (Staff photo by Steve Thomas)

Freshman theater major Kristin Devlin of Brown Dormitory chuckles at the sign on the door to the entrance of the University Library. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Task force begins fight against campus racism

by SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

An Anti-Racism task force formed at the beginning of this semester is attempting to combat racism on campus, according to Task Force Supervisor Marea Wexell.

The force is currently working on a newsletter to be published in three weeks by the Horace Mann Bond Center for Racial Studies, located on the 22nd floor of the University library. Four thousand copies of the newsletter will be distributed throughout New England.

The force is also putting together a proposal which will be submitted to the administration concerning a G-core which would require all students to take two semesters of courses in racism or sexism.

Wednesday night, the force presented a proposal to the *Collegian* Board of Editors asking them to take a stand to inform the UMass community on racism by devoting a weekly column to the subject. The Board said they would consider the proposal.

Other projects of the force include a proposal to have certain campus buildings renamed and a minor program in Racial

TURN TO PAGE 11

Faculty Senate group speaks out for women

By BARBARA LEBLANC
Special to the Collegian

Campus women's concerns can only be met through the establishment of a unified voice, and the reactivated Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women can provide that voice, Chairperson Alice Eagly says. To meet that end, women's issues and concerns are being solicited through a letter circulated to staff and faculty.

With diminished University resources, women's issues can get lost without an effective voice," Eagly said. "This is not an optimistic period, but it's a crucial time. If we don't speak out, we will not receive much attention."

The committee, instituted in 1973, concerns itself with issues such as the adequacy of University Affirmative Action proceedures, sexual harassment, the endorsement of the Women's Studies Major, and University policy.

"Ours is a policy-proposing role; the committee is a line of communication to the Faculty Senate," Eagly said. "In some cases, proposals that are approved only go up as proposals to the administration. We are only part of the chain that keeps things moving, but we are one official voice women have."

Eagly cites the last decade as a period of optimism and growth where change took place, though the group was less active during the past three years. A salary review reduced the wage discrepancy between male and female faculty members, there was a slight increase in the percentage of women faculty members, and the committee provided the groundwork which led to the provisional establishment of the WOMEN'S Studies Program. During the 1978 women's occupation of the *Collegian*, the committee served a mediating role, worked to prevent the eruption of violence, and to insure the rights of the occupying students.

"There has been progress in the last decade, but there's room for so much more," Eagly, a member of the Psychology Faculty, claims. "Some departments are without any women faculty and I am disappointed that the percentage of women faculty hasn't changed more in the last five years."

The group anticipates a significant response from University staff personnel, because they feel rampant job discrimination is built into the Massachusetts Job Classification System, Eagly said. But, the committee is also seeking student opinions. While there are two graduate students in the eighteen-member group, as well as four men, an invitation to the Undergraduate Student Senate for nominations to the committee yielded no response, and undergraduates remain unrepresented.

The difficulty in obtaining part-time graduate student status (of special interest to women raising a family), equal encouragement and sponsorship of all graduate students, and support for undergraduate women to pursue nontraditional courses of study are issues currently being addressed by the committee.

"We are not trying to take over these issues from other groups. We want to work cooperatively with groups who are concerned," Eagly said.

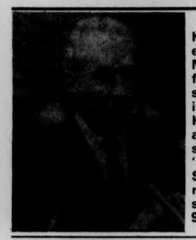
With campus support, the committee is investigating the establishment of formal grievance proceedures for sexual harassment complaints.

The committee cannot answer specific grievances, but Eagly said she feels that it can be an influential body if all groups agree on the issues and are audible.

"There are lots of little and big issues lying around. They will be with us for a long time, but there will be change," she said.

DIGEST

The Associated Press



Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin addresses an election meeting in Moscow yesterday, his first public appearance since last October. During a 45-minute speech, Kosygin, who suffered a heart attack and stroke last fall, said the "mian goal" of the Soviet Union was to raise national living standards. See story p. 9. (AP Laserphoto)

CALIFORNIA — Floodwaters gushed over the tops of overloaded dams and broke through levees Thursday across Southern California, sending thousands of people fleeing the desert resort region of Palm Springs and inundating a hotel and shopping district in San Diego.

New rain from the sixth in a series of Pacific storms over the past nine days, which have left at least 31 people dead and damage in the hundreds of millions of dollars, also threatened dams in Arizona, Idaho and Utah.

A seventh storm was heading for the coast Thursday night.

Water cascading off the desert mountains about 100 miles east of Los Angeles tore through four levees and swirled through chic resort communities that are home to 9,000 people.

WASHINGTON — Vice President Walter Mondale said Thursday the United States expects to announce a site for alternative Olympics in about two weeks, but the president of the U.S. Olympics Committee said he feels the adminstration's boycott decision is not irrevocable.

"Only the foolish and dead say anything irrevocable," USOC President Robert Kane said Thursday, appearing on NBC. "The Games don't take place until next July, the first part of August ... conditions may change, and we hope that something will happen to permit our athletes to take part."

Mondale, campaigning for himself and President Carter, said 23 nations now support the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games and others were "leaning" against sending teams.

Kabul merchants close shops in protest of Soviet invasion

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Almost every merchant in Kabul shut down his shop Thursday in the most dramatic demonstration thus far of Afghan opposition to the Soviet military occupation in this capital city.

"We have won a great victory today," one shopkeeper told a group of Western reporters. "We have shown the Russians what the Afghan people think of them."

The protest, bringing the commercial life of this city of one million people to a halt, was staged in response to leaflets in which Afghanistan's anti-communist rebels urged the shopkeepers to show their "unanimous condemnation" of Moscow's 2-month-old military intervention.

Merchants said the shutdown was "indefinite" and would continue Saturday. Shops are normally closed on Friday, the Moslem sabbath.

In block after block of downtown Kabul, all but a handful of shopfronts were boarded up or closed by iron shutters, and thousands of civilians gathered in the streets to observe the success of the protest with obvious enjoyment.

Afghan police and army units were on alert throughout the city, and the Soviet-sponsored regime of President Babrak Karmal made some frantic efforts to force shops to stay open.

At several points, plainclothes police were seen trying to force shopkeepers to remove boards from their windows. The shopkeepers generally obeyed, but when the police had gone they replaced the shutters.

A large black limousine escorted by police toured the main shopping areas. Senior officials, including the governor of Kabul, were inside, observing the effectiveness of the commercial strike with looks of consternation.

The Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in December to try to help put down the Moslem tribesmen who have been in rebellion against the Marxist central government here since 1978. The Soviets first replaced the existing regime with another Marxist administration led by Karmal.

U.S. officials estimate that some 70,000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan at any one time, with an additional 30,000 providing support from across the border in the Soviet Union.

Afghan resentment of the foreign troops heightened after Soviet commanders decided to replace Soviet Central Asian soldiers, who are related to the Afghans ethnically, linguistically and in their Islamic religion, with soldiers from European Russia and the Baltic states.

A family is rescued from their home in San Jacinto, Cal., by helicopter after a levee broke and the San Jacinto River flooded the town. Much of California and the Southwest has been beset with flooding this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Vance fails to gain support for Olympic boycott decision

LONDON [*AP*] — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said at the end of a European tour yesterday he failed to win unanimous support among America's major allies for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics in protest of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Concluding a tour that began Tuesday night in Bonn and then took him to Rome and Paris, Vance could count only Britain as a firm public supporter of President Carter's decision to boycott the Summer Games in the Soviet capital.

The secretary encountered the stiffest opposition in Paris, where he had talks earlier in the day with French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet. France has arguing that a boycott would disrupt East-West detente, and Vance apparently failed to alter that position.

At a brief news conference on the steps of the Foreign Office after conferring with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington,

Vance refused to be drawn into a discussion of the French stance. He would only say, "The French have not yet arrived at a final decision. I said I was seeking a coordinated response, not that everybody had to agree with the United States."

He described his European talks as "very useful" and said he found "general agreement on the nature of the (Soviet) threat and on the general objectives." But, he added, "There are differences of opinion on how to carry them out."

Vance told reporters in Paris, "There was a great degree of similarity on the analysis and origins" of the situation in Afghanistan, "but some differences on actions remain." He refused to say what the differences were.

Despite the French opposition to an Olympic boycott, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters the United

VANCE

States has only just begun the process of enlisting backers for the boycott. "This is an idea that has come to a number of countries and that number will grow," he said.

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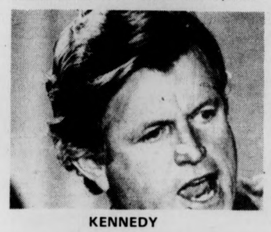
NUKES:
Safe Energy group campaigns in N.H.

By DEBBIE ASHBRAND
Special to the Collegian

UMass volunteers working for the Campaign for Safe Energy, a New England area coalition of public interest groups, will be canvassing much of New Hampshire this weekend in an attempt to make voters aware of the safe energy platform.

According to UMass CSE organizer Cliff McCarthy, "Our goals are to hold the presidential candidates accountable to public opinion on the nuclear issue and to establish their positions on the public record."



KENNEDY

Campaign workers said UMass volunteers have consistently been in the forefront of the effort to raise the safe energy issue in the New Hampshire primary. Campaign worker Howard Cooper said, "The CSE kicked off its organizational effort on Jan. 7 in seven New Hampshire cities. Most of our 30 full-time New Hampshire workers were UMass students."

CSE, which includes consumer and alternative energy groups was formed in December 1979 to give political focus to popular concern over the dangers of nuclear power.

"There is no role for nuclear power in my energy future."

—Kennedy

The New Hampshire primary, on Tuesday, Feb. 26, is the first Democratic primary in the country. The Puerto Rican primary last Sunday was the first GOP contest.

The CSE announced earlier this week that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had endorsed the campaign's safe energy platform. Kennedy's endorsement makes him the second presidential candidate to endorse the full platform, following California Gov. Edmund G. Brown's endorsement on Jan. 31.

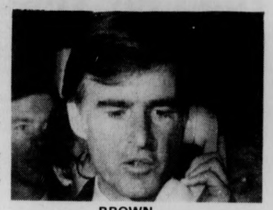
Yesterday *The New Nork Times* quoted from Sen. Kennedy's endorsement letter, "There is no role for nuclear power in my energy future."

Brown stated in his endorsement letter that, "I commend your (CSE) efforts to build a constituency for a non-nuclear future in the 1980 campaign."

Republican candidates John Anderson and Sen. Howard Baker have both acknowledged the group's impact also.

On the February 10 broadcast of ABC-TV's Issues and Answers Sen. Baker commented, "In many meetings I attend now there is a group there protesting nuclear power...(campaign for Safe Energy) is contributing to the quality of the dialogue on the nuclear debate. And they ought to be watched."

MassPIRG staffer John Pepi called this weekend "the critical stretch in the race to elect safe energy in the 1980 campaign."



BROWN

Pepi also said, "A massive three day canvass leading up to the Tuesday N.H. primary will be launched tomorrow morning. UMass students will be bused to Nashua, Manchester, and Keene to distribute the CSE platform and the positions of the various candidates to the N.H. voters."

The Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) is sponsoring a benefit concert in Concord, N.H., tomorrow to raise money for the CSE. The Pousette Dart Band, John Hall, and a special appearance by Arlo Guthrie will provide the entertainment at the concert.

Anti-nuke activists to speak at conference

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Authors and activists, Barry Commoner and Anna Gyorgy, heading a list of speakers and events planned by the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) this weekend at UMass.

The speakers are part of the New England Conference for a Nuclear Free Future, which is expected to draw students from 40 schools in New England and on the East Coast.

According to a newsletter published by SCANN, the purpose of the conference is twofold.

"One is to help educate students to various problems and aspects of nuclear power and alternative energy," it says. "In addition, various plans for organizing SCANN and other students into a collective force for the spring will be discussed."

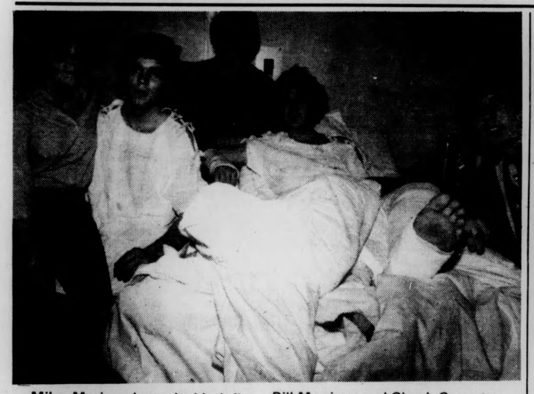
Registration for the weekend begins today between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tomorrow between 10 a.m. and noon, the schools will participate in workshops held on the first floor of the Campus Center. Glenn Silber, director of "The War At Home," will conduct a workshop entitled "Working with the Media" in C.C. 169.

Northeastern University Professor Bob Case will also conduct a workshop in C.C. 101. Case's book, *Alternative Energy Plan for the Nation Council of Churches* is read by 800 students in courses at UMass. He will discuss alternative energy.

Author Anna Gyorgy will hold a workshop tomorrow in C.C. 168-170 on "Women and Nuclear Power." Her book, *No Nukes...* is described by a SCANN spokesperson as "the best at what it tries to do. It touches all the bases."

There will be several other morning workshops, some of which will be repeated in the afternoon. Organizational workshops will also take place between 1 and 3:30 p.m.



Mike Morin relaxes in his infirmary room last night with his sister Linda. With Mike are Pat Collins, Bill Merrigan and Chuck Govostes. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney

Student suffers burns as bed catches fire

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

A UMass student suffered second-and third-degree burns on his back yesterday morning when his bedsheets caught fire as he was sleeping.

The student, Michael Morin, 22, was taken first to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and transported later to the campus infirmary. Infirmary officials would not disclose Morin's condition, but he was in good enough condition last night to see friends from his dormitory, Pierpont House in Southwest.

The fire started at about 5 a.m., and was caused when a lamp fell on the bed and its lit bulb burned the bedsheets and covers.

Morin fell asleep reading, his roommate, Chris Bellini, 18, said.

"He jumped up and yelled fire," Bellini said later yesterday. Bellini said they used "hands, feet, pillows...everything" to put out the flames on Morin's back, the sheets and covers and the room carpet.

The fire triggered the hallway smoke alarm, alerting other dormitory residents, campus police and the Amherst Fire Department. Bellini said he called for an ambulance as soon as the flames were smothered.

The room smoke alarm did not work because of a short circuit in some of the room's wiring, UMass Fire Marshall Keith Hoyle said. Hoyle said the initial investigation showed that the short circuit was caused by an overloading on the plug near the detector.

Hoyle said the fire did not shortcircuit the electricity. The reading lamp, usually attached to bedposts on the upper level of their bunkbed, was plugged into a separate circuit.

Last night, Bellini said his roommate appeared "a lot better" when he visited Morin yesterday afternoon. The burns were not as bad as people first thought and Morin should be discharged from the infirmary within four days, Bellini said.

Several friends were planning to visit Morin last night and bring him cards and other gifts, his roommate said.

Their room, 464 Pierpont, was not damaged.

Freshman business major Rick Adams works on the cover design of the "Led Zepplin 2" album on the 16th floor of John Adams Tower in Southwest Residential Area. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Black Affairs

Food for Thought

In recent pages of Black Affairs, two areas have been constantly overlooked by the community. One proposal was in the form of a survey, to determine the type of concerts the community wanted. The second area was the need for volunteers in Drum, Black Affairs, the Third World Caucus, Malcolm X Center and other groups.

On Wednesday, January 30th, the "Food For Thought" article was concentrated on the new Duke Ellington Music Series Committee. This was in the form of a Disco-Jazz survey.

The survey was in response to complaints by members of the community concerning concerts. The listing of individual singers and groups was based on their present rating. But the response from the community totaled fifteen. But recently, the committee has come out with a Solos and Duos series. The problems of concerts will be placed on four or five individuals to make the decision.

The problems related to the Duke Ellington Series, are also part of the same syndrome that faces the present groups. During the early part of February, there were a number of requests by the newspapers (Black Affairs and Nummo News), the Drum magazine, the Third World Caucus, and Third World organizations.

The main problems faced by organizers in these groups are the concerns for future leaders, the allocations to our groups, and the continuity of our community in the 80's. The lack of volunteers to check out our organizations denote the severity of this concern. Thus, another complication presented in the Spring is the budget call. Besides the individuals going before their various budget committees, there seems to be little community support, which dims the possibility that our community will be able to handle our present weight.

Basically, this would mean that the struggles of brothers and sisters during the late 60's and early 70's will be in vain for the 80's.

The conclusion one would have to reach, is that the few leaders we do have are gradually leaving. They are frustrated because on all levels, the community shows they have other things to do. It's nice that every weekend we can party, but when we consider the priorities we need to deal with (supporting groups during Budget hearing, informing the Duke Ellington Music Committee on our concerns, and checking out the skills available in our community), it is sad.

Earl Brown

Pictured above is Marcus Garvey in Regalia in 1924, photo by James Vanderzee.

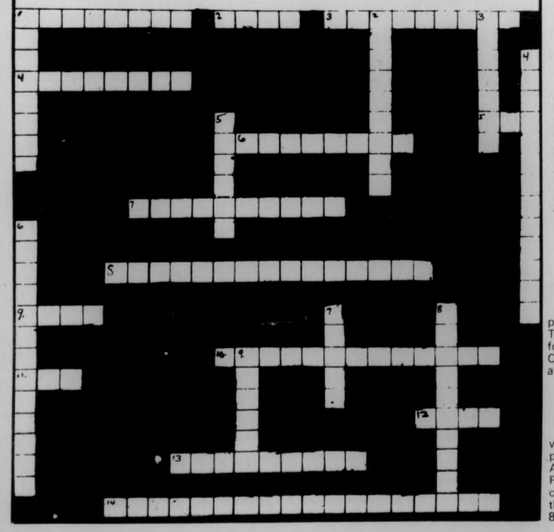
The Black Cultural Center and The Drum cordially invites you to a reception to welcome James Vanderzee on Monday February 25. Vanderzee, a renown photographer, since the 1920's was an official photographer for the United Negro Improvement Association. His work is now being shown at the Augusta Salvage Memorial Art Gallery in the New Africa House. A slide presentation will be shown at 8:00-9:00 p.m. at the Campus Center room 101. A reception at the New Africa House will be held from 9-11 p.m. For more information on the exibit call 545-3604.

Black Affairs offers $10 to winner!

Below is a Black History crossword puzzle. Test your knowledge of African and Black American history. You can win $10.00 in cash if you are correct. Entries must be in no later than Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 3:30. Drop them in the Black Affairs Box in the Collegian on the bottom floor of the Campus Center. Members of the Black Affairs staff and the Office of Third World Affairs may not apply.

ACROSS
1. U.S. conflict between the North and the South
2. Mandingo nation of the 17th century
3. King of Mali noted for his Hajj
4. African country east of the Sudan, north of Kenya
5. The "Louisville Lip"
6. Most ancient name for Africa
7. 1936 Olympic gold medalist
8. First Balck brigadier general
9. One reason for the explointation of South Africa
10. 20th century painter of pictoral histories
11. Agency most responsible for the murder of Patrice Lumumba
12. Large Black organization in U.S. history (initials)
13. Bill Robinson
14. Author of *God's Trombone*

DOWN
1. Capital of the Republic of South Africa
2. Black ancient Egyptian Queen
3. First independent Black nation in the western hemisphere
4. Satchmo
5. Black capital of the world
6. Derived over 300 products from the peanut.
7. Muslims belong to the Nation of ...
8. Africa is one of seven...
9. Black Americans are descendents of ...



Demand continues for return of Shah

By The Associated Press

Inspired by a message of support from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the young militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran vowed anew Thursday they will not release their American hostages until the "fugitive" shah is handed over to Iran.

The militants' reaffirmation of their tough stand raised new questions about the prospects for an early release of the hostages.

Iran's president and foreign minister both insisted there is no deal guaranteeing freedom for the hostages in exchange for the U.N. inquiry. And both Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr reiterated Iran's demand for extradition of the ousted shah.

According to a U.N. spokesman Waldheim will meet with Algeria's U.N. Ambassador Mohamed Bedjaoui Friday. Presumably they will discuss the obstacles that caused Waldheim to delay the commission's departure. Iran's foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, indicated Thursday they might now arrive even later than the weekend, telling the Iranian news agency they would be coming to Tehran "early next week."

Well-placed sources at the United Nations who asked not to be identified said the delay was necessary because Bani-Sadr needs more time to marshal various groups in Iran behind a settlement of the crisis.

In statements Wednesday demanding return of the shah, neither Khomeini nor Bani-Sadr said the hostages' freedom was contingent on it. But the embassy militants made the connection clear.

In a statement broadcast on Tehran Radio, the militants said the United States "must deliver up fugitive Mohammad Reza and the assets he has stolen.

Exchange Program to Nigeria

If you are interested in learning about traditional Nigerian culture, or if you want to study the political and economic situation in West Africa, while taking courses in Communications, Business Administration or other fields, then you may want to find out more about the UMass Year Abroad Program with the University of Lagos in Nigeria. Lagos, as the capital city of one of Africa's leading and most culturally diverse nations, provides the UMass and Five College students a chance to study in a wide variety of academic fields, as well as learn more about Africa. Interested students should contact International Programs, 239 Whitmore. For more information and application forms, please contact Sterling or Marylise Lamet (545-0746) or Prof. Dovi Afesi – New Africa House (545-2751).

Announcements

African Dance

The Art of Black Dance presents the African Dance Troupe. They will be performing at the Malcolm X Center Saturday, February 23 at 8:00.

Slide Show

If you were wondering what happened to the presentation of Children of Africa that was to be shown February 19, it has been changed to February 27 at the New Africa House at 8:00.

Discussion

There will be a film and panel discussion on Soweto, South African and Zimbabwe. There will also be a speaker Majakathata Mokoena. He is a South African student and he will speak on the Soweto rebellion and the future of South Africa. Also Robin Khosah will be speaking on Zimbwabwe in the struggle for a neo-colonial solution. This will take place February 26 at the Center for Racial Studies in Southwest at 7:00

Concert

February 22, at 8:00 there will be music and poetry for everyone to enjoy. This event will take place at the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union with guests, Akua Dixon on cello, Pat Dixon on violin and Betty Neal. This concert will be free.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha is having a "Smoker" interest meeting Sunday February 24 at 7:00 in the New Africa House at Yvonne's. All brothers are invited to attend.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet

'Sheer joy of dancing'

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Images of lovers clinging, caressing, and playfully flirtatious, best describes the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's dancers' exuberant interaction.

The young company performed four pieces at the UMass Fine Arts Center, a tasteful evening of dance both classical and modern. Their movement conveys their sheer joy of dancing. Their seemingly-effortless lifts and steps enabled them to live up to their reputation as Canada's finest.

Most noteworthy, was their third piece, entitled "Belong," a Pas de Duex from the ballet "What To Do Till The Messiah Comes." Norbert Vesak's choreography put extra fire into this powerfully dramatic interplay between two pale-blue clad lovers.

Bonnie Wyckoff, a native of Natick, Mass, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's most popular dancer, performed rich movements with her partner Joost Pelt. "Belong" begins with the lovers laying, entangled, flowing into one another like a rushing fountain to the accompaniment of xylophone music.

The closing piece, entitled "Pulcinella Variations," choreographed by Michael Smuin is a delightful alternation of wit and lyricism performed to music by Igor Stravinsky. This series of short vignettes involving the whole company gave them an opportunity to show their versatility as performers.

The spirited dancers, clad in pink dresses, embroidered in red for the women, and grey jumpsuits, also trimmed with red, for the men, well-incorporated rigid puppet-like movements as well as novel turns and twists to convey numerous playful jokes.

The opening piece, "Songs Without Words" is a ballet in which four couples, the women each in a different shade of a chiffon dress, go through a courting ritual. Each couple has their own style – flirtatous, bold, subtle, and teasing.

Choreographed by Hans van Manen this classical piece is performed in bare feet. It is a ballet in which quantity in movement is reduced to a minimum and at the same time the wealth of form is inexhaustible.

The second piece, "Four Last Songs" is a new work in the company's extensive repertoire. It is a graceful classical ballet ultimately romantic and highly inventive in its style. Set to four songs by Richard Strauss, the piece effectively deals with the themes of death and separation. Against a brown cloudy backdrop, four couples are taken-over by the man in black, John Kaminski. The first three couples reluctantly give into his power until the last couple finally becomes mystified by his presense and the surrender.

The Royal Winnipeg consistently leave the audience feeling the emotional fervor of their movement, both uplifted and warmed by their sensuality.

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Metheny to perform

Pat Metheny, the progressive jazz guitarist, will be performing at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Sunday, February 24 at 8 p.m.

The Union Program Council said today good seats are still available for the appearance by Methany and his group, on tour to promote the release of their new album *American Garage*.

Tickets for Sunday's concert cost $7, $6.50 and $6 for students, $1 more for non-students, and may be purchased at Tix, Union Records Unltd., Platterpus Records, and the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Pat Metheny Group

Dance critics needed

Meet other writing enthusiasts this afternoon, Friday, at the TOC lounge. Please join us at 3 and ask for the COllegian Dance group. Bring all novel and creative ideas that have been stowed away in the back of your mind. Now is your chance to put these brilliant ideas to work. See you at 3, Sarah Hammann, Dance Editor.

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Editorial/Opinion

The spinning finger of fault

In answering Howard Goldman's and Pam Malumphy's question yesterday on "Where the finger should point" for Student Government Association misconduct, there can be only one answer: At the SGA itself. It is extremely important that various statements in their piece be responded to and cleared up lest the impression be given that student government on this campus is decent and honest. It most assuredly is not. This is not my opinion; sadly, the facts speak for themselves.

CHRIS SCHMITT

Briefly, to summarize: Goldman and Malumphy were referring to the now-infamous "Field Document," a compilation of misconduct in the Student Government Association assembled by Dean of Students William F. Field. Abuses he cited include: Hiring of student senators by student government agencies that depend on the senators for budgetary allocations; gross violations of University affirmative action policies; harrassing student attorneys general; disappearance of $13,000 from the Union Record Shop during its first six months of operation; and much more. What emerges is not a random pattern of events but, instead, a consistent pattern.

Goldman and Malumphy say there can be only two purposes in Field's actions: To "unite the administration in its attempt to limit what they consider too great a power in the hands of students, and (to) turn the student body against its student government and thus take away its essential supporting foundation." Here is where the SGA mentality malarky begins.

Goldman's and Malumphy's actions are indicative of the typical SGA defense mechanism reaction. Rather than addressing the problems at hand, they instead attempt to divert attention from the issue and focus on clearly irrelevant matters. It may be true—which I doubt—that the administration has some evil purpose in all of this. But that does not at all diminish the severity and magnitude of the charges.

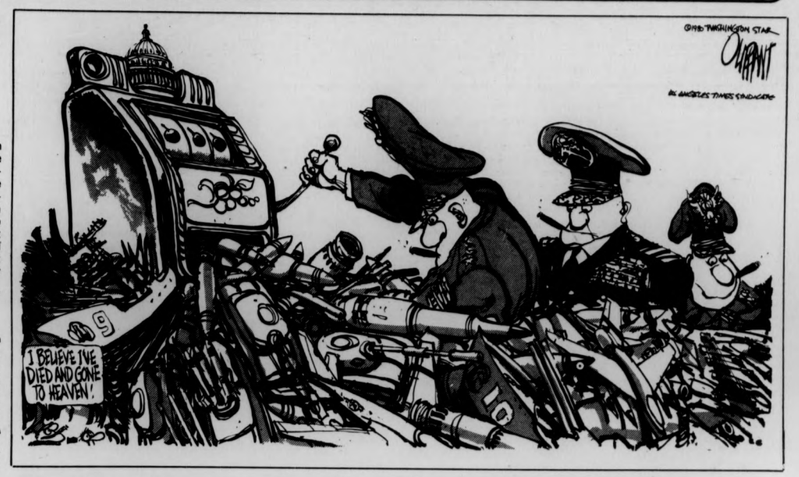
The two next turn to a lengthy diatribe on the wonderous good that the existing student government/activity system allows. They point to House Councils, Area Governments, the Undergraduate Student Senate, all the various co-ops, the Auto Pool, Earthfoods, Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy (itself one of the shady areas in the report), and many others. This is step two of the defense mechanism: When confronted, point to what's there already.

What this rambling does is ignore the pitifully low student participation in government and many activities. Voter turnout traditionally hovers between 10 and 20 percent (which in all fairness, the two do point out), and some elections go as low as 5 percent turnout. Government without participation can in no way be representative, and certainly not the "essential foundation" Goldman and Malumphy claim it is.

And finally, step three of the defense: A call to rally 'round the flag. Yesterday, the two told us "It doesn't have to be this way." They waxed eloquent as they continued: "As students, we can all play a role in improving the quality of life on our campus." They conclude triumphantly: "Let's not be treated like second class citizens at a University that should be designed around our needs."

The point of this is that through it all, Goldman and Malumphy, as well as nearly everyone else in the SGA, continue to attack the report and not tackle the problems it identified. Even the Student Attorney General, Ann Bolger, used editorial space in the *Collegian* to attack the document and not the deficiencies it cited in student government. The administration may indeed have some ulterior motive in mind with the "Field Document"—I certainly don't know. By failing to attmept to correct abuses, current SGA leaders in a sense condone them. Student government will never regain credibility until it seeks to put its own house in order—regardless of the source or motivation of its attackers.

Chris Schmitt is a Collegian guest columnist



Activating student's advantage

As we near the first anniversary of the Three Mile Island accident, there is a new development taking place in the anti-nuclear movement. This is the first time since the protests against nuclear power began that students have begun organizing themselves as a real force in the movement. The importance of student involvement should not be taken lightly. In recent history, students have displayed their power as a collective force for change, as witnessed by their working in and with the civil rights movement, the black liberation struggle, and their involvemnt in the Vietnam War resistance. Far from dying at the end of the 1960's, student activism has continued, and in the past several years it has increased—focusing around such issues as South African liberation, racism, the women's movement, cutbacks in education, and now nukes.

ALAN COMPAGNON

It is in the interests of the American people to demand economical, reliable, and healthy renewable energy sources such as solar, wind, hydro, cogeneration, and responsible incentives for conservation. As the old addage goes, nuclear power and weapons have no business being here, except big business.

In the wake of the Three Mile Island accident, and in light of both government and industry failure to accept the responsibility for the multiple dangers of nuclear power and weapons, we have no real choice other than to organize ourselves and take action. The Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) was formed to organize students on the nations campuses around the issues of nuclear power and weapons because we saw the need for, and recognized the potential of, organized student groups. Students are tommorow's wage earners and it is essential that we organize now. The understanding we gain today will help us obtain greater control and power over our lives in the future.

Students, as a result of their unique social positions, have the opportunity to play a strategic role in helping to educate and activate other students, as well as be a catalyst in bringing about social change and a No-Nukes understanding to wider segments of society.

With this in mind, we urge students to become actively involved in organizing against the dangers of nuclear power and weapons.

Alan Compagnon is a member of UMass SCANN

Letters

What counterfeit have I given thee?

To the Editor:

This letter is by way of apology to those who noted the commission in my column yesterday of a gross impropriety: The misquotation of Shakespeare. The opening should, of course, have read: "Thou art more lovely and more temperate."

The blame is mine, in assuming that corrections to a first draft which had been dictated over the phone could have been followed perfectly, and in checking twice what I should have gone over in its entirety three times or more.

I apologize to all the purists (in which category I place myself) who have been offended. I assure you, no one could possibly be more mortified by this inexcusable error than I, and I would encourage those so motivated to make the correction, which I had tried to make, themselves.

John C. Parker
Dwight House

Danger of CARP not a fish story

To the Editor:

Did you know that there are 'moonies' on campus? They are going under the name of C.A.R.P. (Collegiate Association for the Research into Principles). This semester, they have a table in the Campus Center that is trying to recruit new people into the organization.

This religious cult, for a long time, has been continually building up a large membership of deceived good, loving people. Sun Myung Moon (believed by his followers to be the Messiah) is using the First Amendment of the Constitution to back up the organization from any attacks that might hurt it. Aside from being a religious cult, the Moon Organization is a multinational corporation with assets over $200 million. They already have power in congress and own many large industries. Moon is not to be taken for a fool. He knows what he is doing.

If you want to help stop this Moon Organization from spreading to our campus and elsewhere, then spread the word about what C.A.R.P. really is. If someone should come to your door selling a newspaper called Student World Times, *please do not buy it and please do not harass the vendor. Also, I urge you not to take an invitation to their house in Pelham for dinner. Their recruitment techniques are very subtle and playing along with their game will not work.*

Steve Snyder
N. Amherst

I don't like your attitude

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Loy's comments (Equal Rights Amendment: Rights, moral, and mortars; Collegian *2/20/80) I would like to say that your feminist intentions are clearly misguided. Your apparently magnanimous attitude toward the equal rights issue is nothing more than an attempt on your part to decrease your chances of becoming "cannon fodder."*

In my article I attempted to separate the issues of the ERA and the drafting of women since the two have nothing to do with each other. The Equal Rights Amendment is a guarantee of legal rights. The draft is not your right; it's your obligation. Your rights have nothing to do with it, nor do the rights of women.

Moreover, my responsibilities will never be, and can never be, the same as yours. The day you bear my children for me I will be willing to discuss this further with you in a foxhole in the Khyber Pass.

Lucy Montes
Amherst

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

STEPHEN B. KLEIN, Editor-in-Chief; JULIE EAGLE, Managing Editor; FREDERIC M. KEILLOR, Business Manager; JACK GALLAGHER, News Editor; ROB BURBANK, Executive Editor; LISA CAPONE, Women's Editor; RENEE MOBLEY, Black Affairs Editor; JIM MAHONEY, Photo Editor; SUZETTE COURTMANCHE, Graphics Manager; JIM DEGNIM, Sports Editor; JIM MORAN, Fine Arts Editor.

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USPS 333 220

UMass campaigners affect NH primary

By PETER BOVENZI
Special to the Collegian

NASHUA, N.H.—Unlike the 1976 Presidential campaign, students are coming out this year in numbers and the impact is making headlines.

According to leading Democratic politicians, college students were a significant factor in the Democratic caucus in Maine last week. The *N.Y. Times* reported Senator Edward Kennedy did well in those areas where college students pounded the pavement and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. also did well where the student turnout was large. Now there is speculation and controversy on the impact students will have in New Hampshire next week and the rest of the country.

A poll taken by CBS showed that student efforts in New Hampshire have not helped Kennedy, who is still trailing Carter substantially. Kennedy organizers responding to the article said the poll was premature and did not take into account "the pre-election push for support," where the students are instrumental.

Last weekend, this reporter was in New Hampshire to assess the importance of students to the campaign. Jimmy Carter's office in Nashua was staffed with a small group of ten phone solicitors and no students were present. College Students Supporting Carter are waiting until this weekend to go to New Hampshire.

At Kennedy headquarters there were 40 campaigners, of which about 75 percent were students. Another 20 students were out canvasing.

While this reporter was there, Kennedy's New England Coordinator, Massachusetts Lt. Governor Thomas O'Neill III showed up. Walking in the door, O'Neill yelled, "Who's here from UMass!" The crowd of students reacted enthusiastically with cheers. O'Neill told them it was their effort, speaking to the students as a whole, that put them neck and neck with Carter in Maine.

On the lighter side, the students appeared to be having a great time. Saturday night the Kennedy camp had a party at the Nashua YMCA, where they stayed throughout the weekend.

Kim Kirschner, UMass Campus Coordinator for the Carter campaign said that although no bus would be going to New Hampshire from UMass, a bus would be leaving Northampton. Kirschner, a Carter delegate, encouraged Carter supporters to go along.

So, the New Hampshire primary has a dual significance. It will be not only a test of the candidates, but a test of renewed student involvement in presidential politics and a measure of the impact students can make.

So, the New Hampshire primary has a dual significance. It will be not only a test of the candidates, but a test of renewed student involvement in presidential politics and a measure of the impact students can make.

Bruce Cleare took advantage of the unseasonable warm weather yesterday. The senior was catnapping outside Mahar Auditorium while waiting for his wife. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Service to be held for UM grad

Special services for a 34-year-old Rutland, Vt. native, who died in a head-on collision on Route 9 in Belchertown at 1:30 a.m. last Saturday, are scheduled today at 12:15 p.m. at the Newman Center Chapel.

David Carbine, former associate director of the School of Business Administration's Center for Economic Development, was a UMass student who had recently received his masters degree in Business Administration. He was waked and buried Tuesday in Rutland.

SBA Dean Harry T. Allen is expected to speak briefly at today's services.

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3 til 6
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35c Pub Mugs - 75c Bar Drinks

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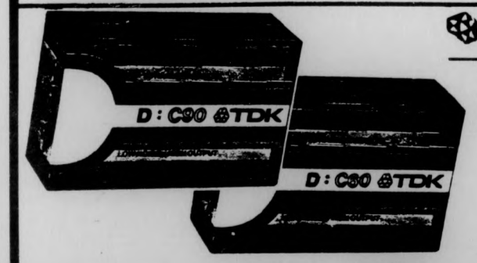

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D: C90 MINUTE
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STORE HOURS: 10-9:30 VISA M/C

Soviet Premier raps US, cites 'sheer madness'

MOSCOW [AP] —Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surfacing in public after an unexplained four-month absence, chastised the United States on yesterday for tending toward "sheer madness" in a get-tough policy around the globe.

Smiling briefly as he acknowledged congratulations on his 76th birthday, Kosygin appeared well but faltered slightly at several points while he delivered a nationally televised speech at Moscow's glittering Bolshoi Theater.

The Soviet premier was last seen in public at an airport ceremony Oct. 17, seeing off visiting President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Kosygin reportedly suffered a heart attack or stroke. However, there was no official word about his absence, and Kosygin himself made no mention of it when he reappeared yesterday.

The occasion for Kosygin's 45-minute address was his pro forma candidacy for a deputy's seat in the parliament of the Russian Federation. President Leonid I. Brezhnev, the topranking Soviet leader, is set to make his own election campaign speech Friday.

Kosygin asssailed "reactionary U.S. circles" which he said are striving "to undermine detente and provoke conflict situations."

He said the Soviet Union and its Communist allies are dedicated to "the cause of detente, ending the arms race and peaceful cooperation."

"Another approach, the course of using military force, of attaining military superiority — supporters of which are most active in the United States and China — would be sheer madness because it cannot but lead to a growth of the danger of a universal war," he said.

Alluding to President Carter's declared willingness to defend the Persian Gulf and its oilfields by military means if necessary, Kosygin criticized Washington for labeling any region a sphere of vital interests "if the mainstays of imperialist influence or domination become unsteady there."

If you live Off-Campus

The Student Senate needs YOU.

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The Army can help you save a lot of money for college. In a two-year enlistment, you can accumulate up to $7400. In three years, up to $12,100. And as much as $14,100 in four years.

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LEARN MORE

Now's the time to learn more about VEAP, and to decide whether you want to take advantage of it.

For more information, just call the toll-free number below. Or call your local Army Recruiter.

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You save:	$75	$1800	$2700	$2700
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Education Bonus:		$2000	$4000	$6000
Total Benefits:		$7400	$12,100	$14,100*

*Up to $3000 more is available in a bonus, if you enlist for four years in certain skills.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL TOLL FREE 800-431-1234
Locally, consult the Yellow Pages under Recruiting

Around campus

Women's group meets

The UMass Women's Support Group will hold an introductory meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Southwest Women's Center. For further information call the center at 545-0626.

WFCR holds open meeting

Western Mass Broadcasting Council (WFCR) will hold an open board meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 1:30 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center. Those interested may address comments to the board if they register no later than Monday, Feb. 25. For more information. call 545-2560.

Readers needed

Volunteer readers are needed to read for blind and visually impaired students this semester. Those intereseted can contact the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs, 231 Whitmore, 545-0892.

HRTA career day

The UMass Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration Department is sponsoring it's fifth annual Career Day, Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, first floor.

New group meets

A new campus organization, the Jewish and Anti-Semitism Group, will meet Monday, Feb. 25, in the Campus Center, room to be announced. All interested are welcome to attend.

Women's workshop

The UMass Health Education Department is sponsoring a Menstrual Pain Workshop, Monday, March 10, from noon to 3 p.m., in room 304 of the UMass Health Center. Preregistration is required, and attendence is limited to 15. For more information, contact Health Education, 549-2671, ext. 181.

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Saturday 1:00 pm

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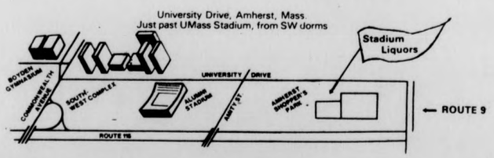
Schlitz 12 oz. n/r.....2.00 6 pack 6.90 case
Old Milwaukee.....12 pack 3.10

Jim Beam Bourbon 1.75 litre.....11.49
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch.....3.99
Gallo 3 litre Chablis, Pink Chablis, Burgandy, Red Rose, Rhine.....4.95
Taylor California Cellars
Chablis, Rose, Rhine, Byrgany 1.5 litre.....3.59



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500—Parking places
Soda—Ice—Munchies

Save money—Save gas—Save time
10 a.m. — 253-5595 — til 11 p.m.

Collins unveils tax plan

AMHERST, (AP) — State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, has proposed a revision of the state's tax system which he says is necessary to offer property taxpayers relief.

Collins this week unveiled a state sales tax increase proposal which he said would raise $366 million that would otherwise come from property taxes.

His proposal has five provisions:

— Raise the sales tax from five to seven percent and expand it to include clothing for adults, but not for children. The result: a $366 million increase in revenue.

— Send $216 million of the money back to localities for property tax relief.

— Use $100 million to cut state income taxes, allowing increased exemptions for individuals and family dependents as well as the blind, disabled and elderly.

— Put the remaining $40 million toward sales tax credits on income taxes.

— Develop an income tax withholding system that would reduce withholding according to projected sales tax credits in order to soften the burden of increased sales taxes on the poor and middle class.

Collins said his goal was "to stimulate a serious discussion of tax reform in the state now, and not leave it until next year."

★ Racism

CONT FROM PAGE 1

Studies.

The task force, which is part of the Student Center for EducationalResearch and Advocacy, includes one full-time paid supervisor and four part-time work-study students.

The group was formed, Wexell said, from a full-time anti-racism position created last summer by SCERA but which was not funded last semester. The original position was created in response to two Third World students being found dead and continual harassment of Third World students, Wexell said.

Top of the Campus Lounge
Presents

ED VADAS

Fri. Feb. 22 & Sat. Feb. 23

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To place a Collegian Classified
- Come to Collegian Office CC 113
- 8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
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18-watt AM-FM 8 track Recorder Stereo system with two speakers $125 call 6-9552

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AUTO FOR SALE

FIX YOUR OWN CAR. The Student Auto Workshop offers tools, space, and assistance. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 pm, Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5. Level one CC garage. 545-0673

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

Car for Sale: 1970 Pontiac Lemans. Good condition. Runs well. Rebuilt engine. Only problem: transmission bad. $400 or best offer. Worth it! Call: 549-1661. Best bet-nights & mornings.

1970 Dodge Dart needs repair 150 or BO 546-8089

Tha car that takes you where you want to go Plymouth Fury II runs exelnt just $375 call early or late 549-4063

1967 Chevy Convertable SS 283 engine low mileage 150 lbs. pressure all around, engine like new 253-3074

1970 VW Squareback 22+ mpg, runs great, good tires, battery, has rust $475.00 253-5178

Auto for sale 1974 Firebird good condition call 5-2591 ask for Ron

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffehouses. Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Hotel Warren So. Deerfield rooms daily, weekly, monthly rentals call 665-7093

Cape Cod summer rental E. Dennis, 5 bedrooms 2 baths 253-5017

FOR SALE

Woman's 10 speed Bicycle almost never used, $100. or BO 323-4077 after 6 pm.

For Sale Turntable Phillips 212 semi-automatic $85 or BO Pair of AR2 Speakers $150. 323-4077 after 6

Olin Skis used 2 seasons, 160 cm, Solomon bindings, Nordica boots & poles good deal, $130 Steve 549-6769

Mens ten-speed bike Mercier by Peugeot excellent condition, 200.00 or BO call 323-4077 after 6:00 pm

Brand new Nordic T-300 X-Country Skis 190 cm never used Eric 546-7671

Ski Boots wmns 8½ Nordica used 2X, asking $40 549-4049

Get ready for Spring! Assorted fashionable sunglasses for men and women on sale at 30-50% off! Come & check it out at 203 Dwight N/E or call Dan 546-5518 or Barry 546-5521

4 new 4 in tires $100 also brand new 4 bl carb for 330CI Olds $50 Paul 546-5549

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Martial Arts Belt about Jan 30, 1980 call Tim 546-4203 and identify by color

One black leather right mitten next to Berkshire House Tues Feb 19 call Kathy 545-3500

Found—Alden L. Miller—to be living at 825 Main Street in Amherst. In light green duplex one block down from North East Street on right Phone: 253-5580

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. -Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Need a part-time job? Students needed to hand out flyers on campus week of Feb 24-29 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. $3.00 per hour. Call immediately collect (203) 877-5693 after 3 p.m.

Work-study office positions available in Soithwest area. Contact Jean Steiner, Southwest Business Office, 5-1552 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Shaklee—Positive salespeople wanted. Natural products. Exceptional opportunity to earn. Call Emily 549-3582

Counselors: Camp Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing, Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; theatre Director (musicals), Pianist; Pioneering & Trips; Secretary. Season: June 21 to August 21. Write (Enclose Details as to your Skills, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 10022 Telephone: 516-482-4323. Faculty Inquiries Invited Re Dept. Head Positions In Above Activities

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Beginner Folk Guitar Lessons Call Mary 256-6719

Central Area Craftshop is now open Mon-Thurs 7-10 PM Sat 12-4 Free Instruction

Graduate Math tutor for probability course. Call Lou after 11 PM 546-9956

Kundalini Yoga Club offers basic instruction. All welcome. M-Th 4-5:30 in Campus Center. $1 per session. 256-0391

LOST

LOST Please return my roundshape, American Indian-style pin. Of little $ value. Leave at CC infor desk or call 584-9338

LOST at the QR Saturday; blue, white and orange down jacket with keys + liscense. PLEASE return it—I'm cold! Kathy 549-3768.

Pair brown plastic glasses please call John 6-6505

Lost a lg. flat silver earring in the shape of a leaf. Please return to CC info desk or call 256-6344

Lost—gold wire rimmed glasses between Louis and S.W. Mark 546-9196

Wallet (blue) lost on N'hampton bus, return to Chris 258-2086

Lost orange nylon daypack loaded with important stuff will pay cash reward please call Ben 6-7141

P.C. FROLICS

Boom Boom is 44 your chest size or IQ? NWP & Fuzzhead

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Tuscon Az for spring break, share gas, expenses call 253-3090

Ride needed to NYC or LI any and all weekends will share driving and $ call Roger 549-5184

Feb 22 to Medfield or vicinity will share expenses call Dee 6-9876

ROOMATE WANTED

Male roomate wanted Puffton Village $75/mo includes heat 549-6146

Roomate wanted for Brandywine Apt 103 per month utl incl call 549-5847 after 7:30 PM

Roomate wanted central N'ton 586-4487

Roomate wanted immediately for Brittany Manor Apt. Own room. $98.50/month. Call 253-5268

Female to share one-bedroom Puffton Apt call Kathy 549-3677

Wanted one person to share one bedroom in 2 bedroom apt in Townehouse $75 plus. Call 549-4920 after 5 pm

Roomate wanted Brittany Manor begin 3/1 253-2402

In So Deerfield quiet country house 8 miles from campus, minutes from bus route $83/month & utilities 665-4807

PERSONALS

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR: FREE EAR PIERCING WITH PURCHASE OF STUDS. SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS 253-3324

Buying Silver—Pre 64 coins and Sterling paying current market prices 546-6291 ask for Dave

A limited number of Student Discount Books are left. They will be sold on the Campus Center Concourse Thursday and Friday only!

Donna A baby boom? I'd rather be drafted.

Jill—tell us why is abortion important to you? I know, abortion been bery good to you.

P.C. Happy Birthday Its gonna be a great one! Love always Zoozie Emmy Pammy Ray Karl and Dish

MWAH?!!?!!?

Kooky-Nanooky Do it up, you deserve it. But most of all have a great birthday. Stay happy always and keep laughing

Gary K: Happy B'day. Party hearty tonight and live it up we're sure to be there. Love 304A

Steve Happy Birthday 3/7/80. Love ya kiddo. Diane

The Boltwood Belchertown project is recruiting volunteers to work at Belchertown State School. To join call Belchertown State School 323-6311 ext 449

John P. Dowd for President Put the heartbreak kid in the White House

Mel & -Theresa I hear they have excellent parties at Patterson!

Disco Party Saturday march 1 9 pm - 1 am in Hampden Student Center. Dance Contest with $25.00 first prize 50c admission charge. Sponsored by Southwest Assembly. Bottles prohibited

To my bestest cutie I love you SLHB

To a Secret Admirer: Thanx for the white carnation. How about another hint. RLC

Nuke the Muppets! Remember Three Mile Kermit! Nuke em till they glow!!

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

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Room Swiss Vill 110 a month everything bus route, open immead 253-2653

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Female nonsmoker for 2 bdrm apt Sunderland 110+ ut call 665-7923 btwn 4-7 PM ask for Lynn or 665-7564 ask for Susan

UMass students looking to rent house for fall '80 easy access to bus route necessary contact Cindy 253-7132

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Budweiser Beer 12 oz. btl.	case 7.49
Falstaff Beer 12 oz. cans.	case 5.69
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750 ml	2.69

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Today Is the First Day of the Rest of Your Life

You've heard that famous quote many times before, but it will probably never be more meaningful than it is right now . . . as you decide what to do with your future. Because, *what* you decide now—both the career you select and the company you choose—can influence the course of your entire life. It's not an easy decision to make.

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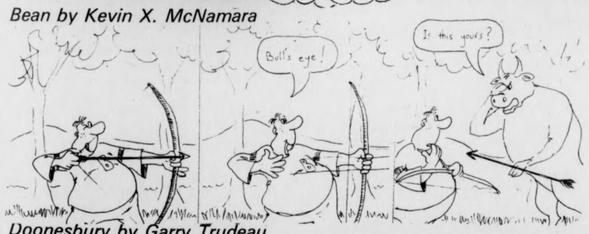
Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

4 by Frank Emery

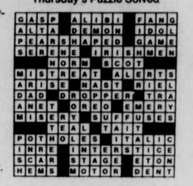
Bean by Kevin X. McNamara



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

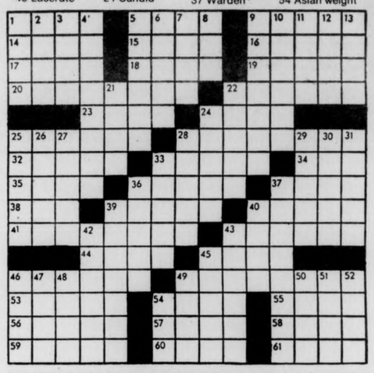
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Behaves
5 Quote
9 Regimens
14 Large moldings
15 Agave
16 Bar legally
17 Prayer word
18 African river
19 Blackboard
20 Sane
22 Climbs
23 Hastened
24 Existed
25 Emaciated
28 Of dinner
32 Exotic
33 Abrupt
34 Numerical prefix
35 Stag
36 Crests
37 Profit
38 Coast bird
39 Feel
40 Throb
41 Annual Calgary do
43 Had fun
44 Fraternity
45 Lacerate
46 Sport
49 Most noble
53 Water body
54 European river
55 Notion
56 Pamphlet
57 Wicked
58 Opposed
59 Peru winds
60 Depend
61 Fastener

DOWN
1 Perfume essence: Var.
2 Stupor
3 Waste allowance
4 Ominous
5 Preserved
6 Homer work
7 Peal
8 Shoe width
9 Lineage
10 Key
11 And others: Abbr.
12 Haul
13 Hope goddess
21 Candid
22 Withers
24 Penniless
25 Sloshes
26 Vigilant
27 Tuscany town
28 Aspect
29 European nation
30 Get up
31 Wrinkled
33 Dispatches
36 Brief looks
37 Warden
39 First-aid devices
40 Diagram
42 Threat
43 Nacre-like
45 Footpath
46 Young ones
47 Color
48 At
49 Donated
50 Girl's name
51 Bristle: Prefix
52 Shadow
54 Asian weight



DC menu

Lunch
Fishburger/Roll, Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Pizza

Basics Lunch
Carrot Lentil Bake
Pizza

Dinner
Roast Beef/Onion Gravy
Italian Shrimp and Rice

Basics Dinner
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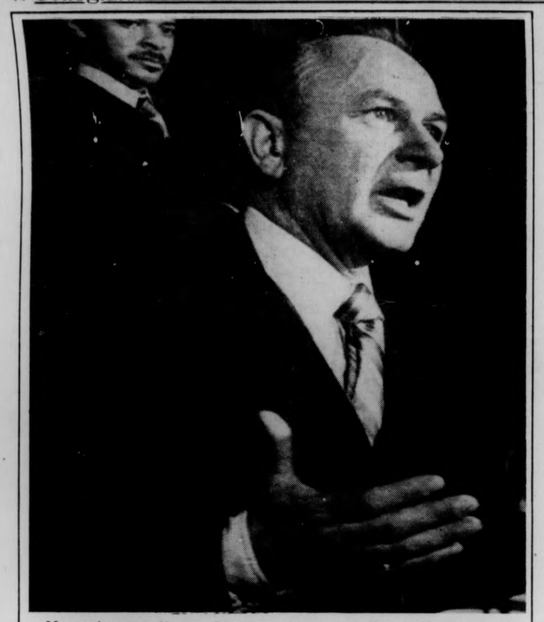

Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas W. McGee announces in his statehouse office yesterday that he is endorsing President Carter. McGee said Carter has been a good president and good for Massachusetts, especially his home city, Lynn. (AP Laserphoto)

Ford to warn buyers of potential defects

WASHINGTON (AP) —Ford Motor Co. agreed yesterday to notify customers about potential problems they otherwise might not know about until their cars break down, the Federal Trade Commission said.

FTC officials said the consent agreement signed by Ford is a major break in an auto industry practice of maintaining "secret warranties" to cover manufacturing defects.

The FTC officials said car owners are not informed about these warranties, which are invoked only in unusual cases where the consumer complains vigorously.

The automobile industry maintains there are no secret warranties because car dealers are notified about the extra warranty protection.

Ford Executive Vice President William O. Bourke called the term "an inaccurate description" even as FTC officials said the agreement means that Ford no longer will maintain secret warranties.

FTC official Tracy Westen said, "Ford will no longer issue 'secret' warranties for certain repair problems. Instead, Ford will directly notify each car owner, by mail, when it extends warranty protections.

Ford also agreed to make available to car owners the Technical Service Bulletins that describe major engine and transmission problems. The bulletins tell of extensions in the new-car warranty for systems later found to have problems.

These bulletins previously were sent to dealers but not to owners of the cars. The owners usually did not ask for repairs covered by the warranties because they never were told that the warranties existed.

Under the consent agreement, the bulletins will be provided to car owners on request and will be available to the public by subscription.

In addition, Ford agreed to advertise the bulletins' availablity and giving a toll-free telephone number for repair questions.

Under the agreement, at least 84 full-page ads will appear in such publications as Time, Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report, Sports Illustrated, People and Reader's Digest containing the information.

After a 60-day period for public comment, the five-member commission will decide whether to make final the agreement.

Find it all— find it fast in Collegian classifieds

OPEC member predicts calm in oil market

LONDON (AP) — Representatives of six OPEC members opened a strategy session yesterday, with Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon, Berti predicting calm will return to world oil markets by June.

Calderon spoke at a news conference at the Venezuelan Embassy before the start of a two-day meeting of the longterm strategy committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countres. The session was held behind closed doors and under tight security at a London hotel.

The conference was expected to take up a recommendation by OPEC technicians for regular quarterly or semiannual price hikes pegged to currency market fluctuations, economic growth rates and inflation.

The system would replace the past year's leapfrogging price hikes that began in the wake of a seven-week Iranian oil industry shutdown during that country's revolution.

OPEC prices have more than doubled to around $30 per 42- gallon barrel in the past year. Eleven of the 13 OPEC members have posted price hikes since Saudi Arabia kicked off the latest round of increases with a $2-a-barrel jump to $26 on Jan. 28.

The strategy committee comprises the oil ministers of Algieria, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Nigeria and Venezuela. Its chairman is Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia.

Yamani arrived here at the beginning of the week, but returned Tuesday to the Saudi Arabian capital city of Ryiadh because of the hospitalization of King Khaled. The oil minister was expected to return to London yesterday to preside over the talks.

Calderon told the news conference several months would be needed to restore stability to oil markets and reach an accord on prices because consuming countries have substantial oil supplies in storage.

Agreement could come at the next scheduled OPEC oil ministers' meeting June 9 in Algiers, Algeria. The strategy panel could call for an earlier meeting but Calderon, president of the oil ministers' conference, yesterday rejected previous calls for a special session.

"World reserves of oil normally run at around 4 billion barrels," he said. "Because of the mild winter we have had, it (the reserve) now is estimated at 5 billion barrels, which means that there is a surplus in world oil inventories of about 1 billion barrels.

"Until this surplus is absorbed, it is impossible to revert to a traditional unified basic price on which to operate the system of automatic price increases we are now discussing," Calderon said.

OPEC oil production is 30 million to 32 million barrels a day, about 98 percent of the cartel's capacity and half the world's output, Calderon said.

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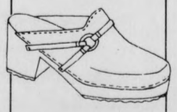

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Gymwomen host UNH

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym, the women's gymnastics squad will take on a strong University of New Hampshire team in a crucial meet.

The Wildcats come in with an impressive 11—1 record, losing only to the University of Pittsburgh. After winning their last five meets, the gymwomen are now 7—2, with two more outings after Saturday before the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet at Penn State in March.

UM has lost to UNH the last three times the two teams have met. The Wildcats defeated the Minutewomen last year 132.15—129.00 in the final meet of the season. They were also victorious at the UM Invitational Meet in December.

Top all-around gymnasts who are expected to see action for the Wildcats are Gail Sweeny and Helen Fahey.

Swimmers lose

Despite Mark Vernaglia's sweep of the diving competition, the UMass merman dropped their seventh and final dual meet of the season, 62-51 to Amherst College last night at Boyden Pool.

Vernaglia captured both the required one-meter event and the optional one-meter with scores of 138.85 and 203.6 respectively.

UMass, finishing the season at 3-7 will now await the New England Swimming and Diving Championship March 6-8 at Springfield College.

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Sunday, February 24, 8 PM
Hampden Theatre, Southwest Residential College, UMass
Workshop: Sunday, February 24, 3 PM
Commonwealth Room, Student Union, UMass
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Matinee (Fri-Sun) 2:00
PG

STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:15
Sun-Thur (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:15
Matinee (Fri-Sun) 2:00
G

KIRK DOUGLAS FARRAH FAWCETT
SATURN 3
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30 9:45
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Fri-Sun) 2:15
R

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
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Friday & Saturday
All Seats $2.50
R

THE FOG
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45 9:45
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Fri-Sun) 2:15
R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS

DOM DeLUISE
Fatso
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Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Fri-Sun) 2:15
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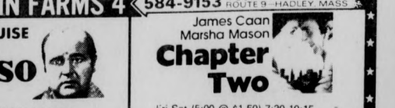

James Caan
Marsha Mason
Chapter Two
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Fri-Sun) 2:15
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STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
Fri-Sat (5:30 @ $1.50) 7:45 9:55
Sun-Thur (6:15 9 $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Fri-Sun) 2:15
R

THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME
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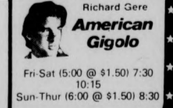

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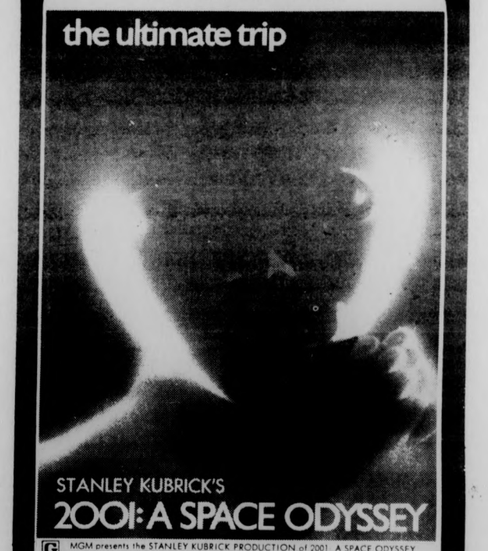

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Final Cage game for senior men

Hoop: Women host NU; men take on Colonials

By JONATHAN HAMILTON and MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

As the Minutemen gear up for their last battle of the regular season against the Colonials of George Washington University at the Cage Saturday night at 7:30, they also will be looking ahead to the Eastern Eight playoffs which begin next Thursday. UMass, with its dismal 2–22 mark, will play either Villanova or Duquesne. If Duquesne defeats Dayton (which they are likely to do) the Minutemen will travel to Duquesne. If they lose, Villanova will play host to UMass.

Since all Eastern Eight teams qualify for the league playoffs which determine a NCAA Tournament berth, UMass could conceivably get hot, win the playoffs and go to the East Regional. Conceivably, That's some food for thought when you consider a team can enter a prestigious tourney with twenty-two losses under its belt.

As for the game Saturday night that George Washington's Assistant Sports Information Director Andy Mcleod terms "a much needed victory to even our record at five and five and give us the opportunity to face Pittsburgh instead of Rutgers," it presents both teams a chance to gain needed momentum into the playoffs. UMass coach Ray Wilson yesterday talked about the team showing "signs of fatigue." In the Penn State game we had agood first half but they just wore us down and we tired. All the traveling lately has made us extremely tired."

He also spoke briefly on the EAA playoffs. "We would probably like to play Villanova just because they're not as physical as Duquesne, but they do have good speed."

The Colonials came off a disastrous loss to Georgetown 98–74 Wednesday night. They have lost five out of their las* six games, posting a 14–10 overall record. They are led by senior guard Brian Magid's 15.2 points a game average.

The Minutewomen begin their post-season play Sunday when they meet Northeastern for the championship of the Massachusetts Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at 1:00 in the Cage.

If coach Mary Ann Ozdarski could have chosen any form of readiness for the Northeastern game and the upcoming Eastern Tournament, she would have chosen any other form for the downtrodden Minutewomen. At 13–8, UMass has lost its last two games, largely without the services of Julie Ready, who had been scoring 19 points per game.

Sunday's game has no bearing on the Eastern selections and seedings (also Sunday) but the game should be a dandy. After an astronomical sixty fouls were called when the teams met earlier this year, UMass won 78–74. Four Northeastern starters fouled out in that game including 5 foot eleven inch Vicki Sparks, who finished the game with 21 points.

UMass' Rick Walls on his way to winning the 1000 yard run last weekend at the University of New Hampshire. This Saturday the mens track team will be at the University of Rhode Island to compete in the Yankee Conference Championships. (Staff photo by Jane Wolfson)

US speed skater Eric Heiden performing yesterday in the Olympic 1,500 meter speed skating race in which he set an Olympic record of 1:55.44. (AP Laserphoto)

Heiden wins fourth, sets two more records

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Incredible Eric Heiden swept to his fourth speed skating gold medal of the 1980 Winter Olympics today, smashing another record with a winning time of 1 minute, 55.44 seconds in the 1,500-meter race.

Norwegians took both the silver and bronze medals with Kai Arne Stenshjemmet and Terje Andersen finishing 2-3.

Heiden thus became the first man in history to win four gold medals in a single Winter Olympics. The powerful 21- year-old from Madison, Wis. has one more race in these Games, skating in Saturday's 10,000-meter event in a bid to complete a five gold medal sweep.

Only one full U.S. Winter Olympics team has pulled in more medals than Heiden has won thus far in these Games. The 1932 team won six, and the 1952 team won four.

Tiny Liechtenstein claimed its first Winter Olympic gold medal ever when Hanni Wenzel won the women's giant slalom in a combined time of 2:41.66. Irene Epple of West Germany won the silver and the bronze went to Perrine Pelen of France.

It was the third medal of these Games for Liechtenstein.

In the women's 4 x 5 kilometer cross country relay race, East Germany captured the gold medal with the silver going to the Soviet Union and Norway winning the bronze.

Heiden's younger sister, Beth, finally has her own Olympic medal — just in time — and the fired-up, undefeated United States hockey team is in position to claim one of its own as the 1980 Winter Games head into the homestretch.

Beth Heiden, overshadowed until now by her superstar brother, finished third in the 3,000-meter speed skating, her final Olympic race, Wednesday and then emotionally revealed ever so briefly just how much the pressure of these Olympics have affected her.

The U.S. hockey team faces its biggest challenge today as medals competition began in that sport. They meet the tough Soviet team which beat them 10-3 in an exhibition game in Madison Square Garden before the Olympics.

Coach Herb Brooks' team beat West Germany 4-2 Wednesday night and joined the Soviets, Sweden and Finland in the medals competition Friday and Sunday. They play under a complicated system in which their records in pre-medal play still count. The Americans have only a tie with Sweden marring their record.

Gymmen end with Temple

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's gymnastics team, coming off a slim victory over Springfield, ends its season tomorrow, with a dual meet at Temple University.

"I think their team is taken too lightly; they haven't been scoring well, but they'll be tough to beat," said UMass Coach Roy Johnson.

The Temple squad is lead by all arounds Keith Avery, Hank Horn, and Rob Tagge. Specialists Joe Villarosa, Ron Perry, and Scott Bram add strength and depth to the team.

Past statistics indicate that Temple's best event is vaulting. Avery and Tagge have been scoring especially high in the event this season, and Temple should take the event. But Temple has been having a tough season, and the Minutemen should sweep the remaining five events and take the meet.

The Minutemen, behind the forces of all arounds Frank Cohen, Hugh O'Neal, Bob Lamb, and Bob Donahue, will be seeking their sixth win of the season, against just three loses.

Temple's best score this season came against Southern Connecticut on February 9, when they tallied a total of 217.85. UMass' best performance came on February 2 against Syracuse, when the Minutemen earned a 244.80.

Mike Estrada
Sport shorts

It is the end of February, usually not a good time weather wise unless you are one of the devoted few who make the three-day-a-week trek to Berkshire East. February is for the armchair athlete and the hot-stove league; a time to watch a lot of television and read alot of sports magazines.

This time of year I am caught up in talking about my beloved baseball and college basketball, the most competitive organizations around. Hence, I offer some of the things to keep in mind.

The Big East basketball league is a godsend. It should be called the ACC north. The Big East has the best college basketball talent in the East, never mind in the country. It's too bad UMass couldn't have gotten involved in a "big league" that is more local. With the exception of St. Bonaventure, UMass is the northern most team in the Eastern Eight. I find it difficult to get interested in a league that has only one team within 200 miles. Especially when your local entry isn't doing very well.

Syracuse picked an opportune moment to join the Big East. Roosevelt Bouie is the backbone of one of the strongest Orangemen squads ever. One other thing—Syracuse just played its last game at Manley Field House; a dirt floor facility built in 1961. Curry Hicks Cage was built in 1931. See you there in 1990.

Mike Gminski of Duke will probably be the next "Great White Hope" to come out of the nation's colleges. He will be a good catch for any NBA team. Besides playing four years in the tough ACC, Gminski is 21st in the nation in scoring, 18th in free throw percentage and 14th in rebounding. He may not have the shooting touch of Larry Bird, and is not quick, but look for him to go in the first round of the draft.

After having the pleasure to see the University of Maine play UMass last weekend, I can understand why Rufus Harris is seventh in the nation in scoring with 26.6 ponts per game. To the chants "RUUUUFUS", the 6 foot 4 inch guard was hitting with consistency from an incredible range. He actually had a four-point play at one time in the game. He set up his shot about 25 feet out (which at UMaine is about three steps from midcourt) and hit over the defense of Ty Nedd. After the shot, Harris was fouled by Nedd, affording him a one-and-one situation from the foul line. He hit them both.

The happiest news out of professional baseball this week is that Roger Moret has been signed as a free agent with the Cleveland Indians. I like Moret, mostly because he is an effective pitcher. When the Red Sox gave up Moret for Tom House in the winter of 1976, his lifetime winning percentage was still over .600. Moret was just another victim in the line of grossly mishandled black players on the Sox. Say hello to New York, Bob Watson. When Moret was having his mental problems, the Sox should have stuck with him. I hope he starts, wins 20 games, and beats the Red Sox 4-0 in Fenway Park in September.

Seeing Joe Morgan in an Astro uniform again is going to make me read Jim Bouton's *Ball Four* for the fifth time. The best line in that book comes when Bouton was traded to Houston late in 1969 when they were in the middle of a pennant race. (trivia: who eventually won the NL west that year) Morgan has just struck out and as he approached Bouton he said "There are your normal curve balls and then you have your mother /#$%/ curveballs. That was a mother /#$%/ curve ball."

And Ron Leflore is on the Expos. Where, you ask, will the speedster play in the talented outfield of Cromartie, Dawson, and Valentine? "Let him play anywhere he wants," Bill Lee said.

Collegian

Monday, February 25, 1980 — Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst — VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 90

Caucus Tuesday for Amherst Board

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Four out of seven candidates running for two openings on the five-member Amherst Board of Selectmen will be chosen in a non-partisan caucus held tommorrow.

The four chosen candidates will then run in the general election in April.

A listing of polling places appears on page 4.

Of the seven candidates, only one could be called an incumbent. Donald Routh of 41 Lincoln Ave. served one year of Nathaniel Reed's unexpired three-year term when Reed left the area last spring on sabbatical from UMass.

Candidate Background

Since 1965, Routh has served as Dean of Financial Aid at Amherst College. He is a former chairman of the Landlord—Tenant Relation Committe and served for two years on the Board of Health before he was elected to fill Reed's place on the Board of Selectmen.

Clive L. Dym, 65 Overlook Drive, a self-described "political novice," is seeking his first public office.

A resident of Amherst since 1977, Dym is head of the Department of Civil Engineering at UMass. He has experience in management and budgeting as head of a 25-member department whose annual state budget is "around $8000,000."

William Ezbicki, 711 West Street, an Amherst resident of 35 years and a retired realtor, is another newcomer to town politics. Exbicki stresses economics in his campaign. In a piece submitted to the Amherst Morning *Record* he said "We must seriously analyze our priorities and temper our indulgence with greater discipline."

Richard LaVoice, 306 Pufton Village, is seeking his first town position. He is co-President of the UMass Student Government Association and serves on the UMass Board of Trustees. A past president of the Massachusetts State Students Association, LaVoice is currently New England representative to the United States Student Association Board of Directors. A native of West Springfield, he now resides in Amherst year-round.

Francesca Maltese, 45 High Street, is an Amherst resident of seven years. After graduating from UMass with an economics degree, Maltese served three years with the United States Separtment of Housing and Urban Development and the Local Redevelopment Authority in Washington D.C.

Frank W. Sanders 30 Railroad Street, has lived in Amherst almost 20 years and has worked for the Amherst College plumbing department for nearly 15 years. "My experience as a working man qualifies me to introduce to the Board of Selectmen a new perspective," he said.

Chauncy T. Simmons Jr., 810 Main Street, is running for the third time as a selectmen candidate. He is an Amherst resident of 35 years and served as a Town Meeting Member for five years. Simmons is also a former member of the Amherst Finance Committee. "We must avoid any tendency toward isolationism," as a town, he said.

The Issues

All candidates were asked the following:

Should the existing free bus system be expanded? If so, who should pay for the expansion; the town or the University? Should a fare be imposed if the expansion merits it?

Should the town hold a moratorium on apartment building or should more housing be constructed for senior citizens and students?

What do you (the candidate) think of Rep. Barney Frank's, D-Boston, proposed bill to tax students between $70 and $80 for attending a university or college to be paid to that school's municipality?

Should the area colleges and the Town of Amherst try to interract more or less than they do presently? If so, in what direction should the interraction be emphasized?

Routh said he supports the bus system because "mass transit is the obvious solution to many of our energy problems." Expansion of the line, he said, would be "an appropriate expenditure." Routh added a fare could be charged "at first to test the willingness of the public to pay such a fare."

The success of new senior citizen housing in the area is encouraging, said Routh. The problem could solve itself with time, he added.

Routh does not want to alienate students and siad he would not support Frank's bill.

Interraction between the schools and the town is important, he said. Police protection has been one of his strongest points, he added.

If the bus system is to be expanded, said Dym, the town and University should strive to pay for it in cooperation. Dym is not certain of whether or not the lines need to be expanded, though, he added he thought the best aspect of the line now is that it is free.

On the housing issue, Dym said he had not taken a close enough look at the problem to comment.

Dym said he does not understand the reasoning behind Frank's bill and added, "It stand little chance of surviving."

"Interraction between the schools and the town has been largely intellectual," Dym said. The relationship may be healthier this way but added he'd like to see more cooperation at the departmental level.

Expansion of the bus system would help the town "within reasonable means," Ezbicki said, "if the increase could be used." He did not think a fare should be imposed.

If the town needs more housing, they should provide it, he said, and declined further comment.

Ezbicki said he was not familiar with Frank's bill and declined to comment on it.

The town and University should strive to interract more economically, he said. "In the past, the town and schools have used each other well."

The bus system should gradually be expanded, said LaVoice, either by extending routes or increasing their frequency. "But," he added, "it is the choice of the federal, state, and town governments as well as that of the students."

More housing is necessary because there is currently a shortage, LaVoice said. Prices are being driven up and out of the range of senior citizens and students, he added.

Frank's bill discriminates against students and towns such as Sunderland, that house students, but wouldn't receive benefits from it said LaVoice. "It won't pass," he added.

Interraction between the University and town is essential," said LaVoice. More cooperation would cut out duplication of resources, he said.

Maltese stressed the importance of the bus system because "it enhances the area and makes more activity

TURN TO PAGE 3

A flag-carrying student runs through the Southwest Residential Area yesterday as part of a spontaneous celebration of the U.S. Olympic Hockey gold medal victory. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

Olympics '80

US hockey brings home Gold

By WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The dynamic, young United States hockey team came from behind twice to beat Finland 4-2 yesterday and capture this country's first Olympic hockey gold medal in 20 years. It was truly an Olympic feat and the triumph generated more excitement across the nation than even Eric Heiden's record five gold medals in speed skating.

Later Sunday, the Soviet Union routed Sweden 9-2 and won the silver ice hockey medal. Sweden won the bronze.

An outpouring of nationalistic fervor followed the U.S.-Finland game in which Phil Verchota and Rob McClanahan scored third period goals 3:40 apart to break a 2-2 tie. The gold medal climaxed the XIII Winter Games, probably the only Olympics in which an American team will compete this year.

The crowd of 8,500 poured out of the Olympic Fieldhouse, chanting "We're No. 1," "U-SA" and "Bring on Iran." A band struck up "God Bless America" and the crowd sang along.

TURN TO PAGE 4

UMies cheer hockey win

The way students were running around, shouting and waving flags yesterday in the Southwest Residential area, it would seem the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team found the only way to snap the University into a nationalistic frenzy.

Starting with the predictable anti-Soviet shouts, the growing mob began chanting "U-S-A! U-S-A!" Soon flags sppeared in windows and over 100 people began drifting out of the towers and low-rise dormitories to celebrate.

Minutes later, the flags began appearing at ground level carried by several people at once. A group of ten sprinted with a huge flag down the main path in the area shouting "We're number one!" When they slowed, this reporter tried to get a comment from one of the flag-bearers but he was too busy yelling "Whoooooah!" to give any decipherable answer.

After half-an-hour of general chaos, some trumpeteers appeared in the Kennedy tower and, standing next to another large American flag began playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" as well as other patriotic favorites to a growing and singing crowd.

Soon after the crowd decided to celebrate by covering the Prince Dormitory with a barrage of snowballs, according to an eyewitness.

—MARC FAGELSON

James Craig, USA goalie and Boston University student from North Easton holds the American flag yesterday after the USA team beat Finland 4-2. (AP Laserphoto)

DIGEST

The U.N. Commission investigating the former Shah of Iran confer on their first working day in Tehran. From left to right: Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, Iranian Foreign Minister, Mohammed Bedjaoui, Algeria, Andre Aguilar, Venezuela, and Syria's Adib Daoudy. (AP Laserphoto)

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—President Josip Broz **Tito's** doctors said yesterday the 87-year-old leader's condition remained grave and they are continuing intensive treatment. They made no mention of a disclosure Saturday that he developed pneumonia. Tito, who has ruled Yugoslavia for 35 years, had his leg amputated Jan. 20 and is suffering from heart and kidney weaknesses.

NEW DELHI, India—Soviet troops have blocked access to bridges over the river through **Kabul**, splitting the Afghan capital in two in an apparent attempt to protect the Soviet Embassy after three days of street violence. Meanwhile, in Bonn, West Germany, a magazine said **President Carter** asked former Chancellor **Willy Brandt** last week to act as mediator in the Afghan conflict.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—The trustees of **Wesleyan University** Saturday endorsed a five-year program that will boost tuition next year by 13.8 percent, increase the student population and cut some faculty positions, while 150 students and faculty members rallied against the proposals of Wesleyan President **Colin Campell**. The students claimed the move was premature.

BOSTON—The head of the state library here says he has been "invited to reapply," for his $30,000-a-year job but the Boston Globe reported the position may go to someone other than **A. Hunter Rineer**, 39, who was recruited for the job in 1973 after a nationwide search. The newspaper reported yesterday the job would go to **Gasper Caso Jr.** of Belmont, a 25-year library employee who worked for **Governor King's** election.

WASHINGTON—**Sen. Henry M. Jackson** predicted last weekend gas will be close to $2 a gallon by the end of 1980. Jackson, the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, believes the high price of gas and inevitable shortages will swing public opinion toward gas rationing. Jackson also said the Congress is ready to give **President Carter** broader rationing authority.

IRAN—The work of the U.N. commission in Tehran is in no way connected to the release of the hostages in that city according to Iranian officials. **Mansour Farhang**, Iranian Ambassador to the United Nations, said "there was no linkage between the formation of the commission and release of the hostages." According to **Ayatollah Khomeini** the fate of the hostages will be decided by the Iranian Parliament.

PARIS—Exiled Soviet writer **Alexander Solzhenitsyn** has warned the West against arming the Chinese. Writing in a Paris language weekly Solzhenitsyn said the West will defeat Russia with the help of China but then will not be able "to contain Chinese communism and stop it on its way to world domination." According to Solzhenitsyn the way for the "free world" to resist communism is to ally with the peoples under communist domination.

WASHINGTON—The **Pentagon** has opposed a study of the effect of **Agent Orange** on 2 million soldiers in Vietnam. The defense department rejected the idea of a study on the chemical defoliant on the grounds that it would be too expensive. A New York attorney is demanding a study as part of a $44 million suit brought for 3,000 veterans. In recent years, veterans have complained of disorders which they blame on Agent Orange.

NEW YORK—A member of the New York **Times** was awarded a George Polk Award in Journalism. **John Kifner** of the **Times** was awarded for his coverage of the fall of the shah and the rise of the revolutionary government in Iran. Kifner conducted the first interview with American hostages from within the embassy compound.

Statute may block state attempt to recover damages for library

Though the state Attorney General's Office has filed a lawsuit against the estate of the architect who designed the UMass library, an "ambigous statute" could block the Commonwealth's attempt to recover damages for alleged design flaws of the 28-story structure.

Paul Goode, assistant attorney general, was quoted Thursday by The Associated Press as saying he hoped an exception to the three-year statute could be found that would allow the suit to continue, though the library was built in 1973.

Formerly, the statute allowed 20 years before lawsuits involving building construction could be limited. The state Legislature, however, recently passed a bill allowing a restriciton of three years after detection of such problems, or six years after construction began—after extensive lobbying from an association of architects.

Presently, the state is attempting to sue the estate of the late architect Edward Durrell Stone and his New York firm, which designed the library—which was closed last year after studies showed brick facade panels were insecurely attached to the building's walls.

A spokesman for the sucessor firm, Stone Associates, told AP that the Stone partners who had a hand in the library's design "are scattered throughout the country"—which could pose another legal problem in the state's suit.

Female theater prepares musical

By SIOBHAN C. BREEN
Special to the Collgian

The only all-female theater in the Pioneer Valley, the Women's Community Theater has begun preparations for its 1980 musical production "Special Cases."

According to Sarah Alleman, author of "Special Cases" and a member of the theater's board of directors, the musical will be the theater's first production under the group's new title.

The organization was formerly named the Amherst Feminist Repertory Company. "Women were being frightened by the politics and professionalism that the name implied," Allmen siad, citing this as a major reason for the change of the group's name.

Written by Sarah Alleman and composed by Frenia Shrewsbury, "Special Cases" is about the Women Army Corps. Alleman, who has been with the theater since 1975, has acted in, written, and directed productions for the theater.

Only scripts with all-female casts are utilized by the theater. "Shows which have women presented in a positive light as opposed to women in the general media," Alleman said.

In the past, the theater has worked in comedy, satire, a one—act musical and a play based on two mothers during World War II.

Auditions for "Special Cases" will be March 4th in the Student Union from 7 to 10 p.m., Bangs Community Center on the 5th, and on the 6th in the Theatre Building at Smith College. There are 11 major parts in the show.

The group is also recruiting a production staff for the musical. The first meeting will be held Thursday February 28, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Amherst Room of Jones Library in Amherst.

Volunteers besiege NH towns and residents to push candidates before Tuesday's primary

DERRY, N.H.—It was almost impossible for anyone in New Hampshire to watch the Olympics, have Sunday dinner or do anything else without being interrupted by some part of the presidential election process.

With fewer than 48 hours remaining before Tuesday's primary, the state was blanketed with the incessant ringing of telephones and door bells as the thousands of volunteers who have inundated the state, frantically rushed to make a last-minute pitch for votes for their candidates.

In scores of communities, at major intersections, ski areas and in front of churches and movie theaters, motorists, skiers, church-goers and those just trying to get out for the day were besieged by placard waving volunteers. Those who abandoned their homes to flee non-stop TV commericials just found more on their car radios.

In Nashua, zealots for Ronald Reagan and George Bush got into a shoving match on a snow-covered traffic island in the middle of a highway. Motorists honked and cheered until a volunteer for John Anderson broke up the fight and restored peace to the 15-foot-long island.

However, the brief conflict in the Nashua snow was a drastic departure from the less exciting tedium that marked the duties of most campaign workers.

In crowded rooms throughout the state, people hunched over telephones, pouring over computerized lists of voters, trying to find people who hadn't been called before, or those who had earlier said they were undecided.

"We presume at this stage that those identified as undecided have, in fact, made up their minds and simply do not want to tell us or anybody else who they want to vote for," said Ellis Woodward, one of Jimmy Carter's senior staffers.

The Carter campaign increased the number of calls it had planned to make and Woodward estimated that about 30,000 households would be called this weekend.

"The last weekend is always critical, but for us it has become even more important to remind people to vote," he said. "We're afraid that people will see today's (Boston) Globe poll which says we're 25 points ahead of Kennedy and feel they don't have to vote.

Correction

Fred Winer—Central Residential Area assistant cluster coordinator—has not contacted the Legal Services Organization concerning leaking roofs in Gorman Dormitory, as was reported in Friday's *Collegian*. Winer said the University "is doing the best it can" to repair the roofs, contrary to the *Collegian* story.

HEY KID!
Let me tell ya' something
"Happy Twentieth"
—The Kid

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talk with one of our counselors about your decision.
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The Hampshire Mall
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
2 Tacos & Soft Drink $1.85

IDB TIPS
Last Day to Drop Course with a "W"
Today is the last day for undergraduates and Continuing Education students to drop a course with a "W" (withdrawn)
The Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555

Assembly of anti-N activists

By JEFF BAGLEY
Collegian Staff

The Northeast Student Conference for a Nuclear-Free Future sponsored by the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide came to what SCANN members called a "very successful" conclusion yesterday after a shaky start Friday due to organizational problems and inclement weather.

The conference, the first of its kind, attended by students and anti-nuclear advocates from all over the eastern United States, began in the Student Union Ballroom with a series of speakers and a film "The War at Home." The film documents the anti-Vietnam War movement.

Bheki Langa, director of the Center for Racial Studies at UMass, began with a message on the necessity of setting racism aside so that people can "unite in the movement against nukes for moral reasons." Langa was forced to flee his native South Africa after organizing oppressed workers in strikes against the multi-national corporations in his homeland.

The expatriate said that the "U.S. sees everything as an East-West conflict" when in reality much global tension, including South Africa and the Persian Gulf, is caused by multi-national corporate interests that profit from the nuclear industry.

Bob Gustafson, 44, of Newburyport, Mass., a citizen of the Mohawk Indian Nation said, "Statistics show that at least 55 percent of the uranium deposits in the U.S. are under Indian land. The Indians are determined to hold onto their land. For my people Mother Earth is sacred, and you do not rape your mother."

Gustafson's talk included accounts of Indian mutant offspring, children of uranium miners born without facial features and mouths in their throats.

Daniel Sheehan, council for the Silkwood family, spoke about their successful fight with Keer McGee, a nuclear industry. Karen Silkwood was killed in a car accident while delivering evidence to a New York Times reporter about safety violations by Keer-McGee. The Silkwoods have received $10.5 million, the largest personal injury settlement in U.S. history. Sheehan said the fight will not be over until we prove "who is responsible for Karen Silkwood's death."

Later in the conference, Sheehan spoke of the Barton Report prepared for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which recommended that the President be allowed to declare a state of emergency if nuclear materials are missing. The report suggests allowing the President to circumvent the judicial process in the ensuing investigations including mass round-ups of dissidents and the use of torture, Sheehan said.

The conference became less formal Saturday in the Campus Center as emphasis was placed on workshops that ranged from "Alternative Energy" to "Working With the Media." Participants gained ideas to be taken back to their schools and communitie

In the "Atoms for War and Peace" workshop Marvin Kalkstein, a physics professor at UMass, said that until recently the first country to initiate a nuclear strike would lose because accuracy was not good enough to destroy all the victim's weapons. Thus, a return volley aimed at people and property would have still been possible. As a result, a kind of stability existed between nuclear powers, Kalkstein said.

But U.S. developments in target accuracy and multi-warheads capability destroyed that stability. A first strike can now destroy weapons as well as people and property. Kalkstein said that the nuclear warhead numbers game "could lead to nuclear confrontation" because there is now "an incentive to strike first."

A meeting of about 150 people was held Sunday morning in the Student Union Ballroom comprised from colleges and universities from the entire east cost to discuss anti-nuke activities planned for the coming spring.

Michael Bedford, of Somerville, speaking at the "Nuclear Technology and the Third World" workshop said "the third world issues is traditionally excluded in anti-nuclear discussions." Using the Philippines as an example, Bedford said a nuclear power plant is being planned for construction within 10 miles of the active volcano, Natib. Safety standards in third world countries are lax Bedford said.

A Philippine Energy board study in 1966 determined that 24 geothermal generating plants could be powered directly from Natib, Bedford said.

Only 30 percent of the energy from the nuclear plant will be used by the Philippine people. Bedford said the rest would be used by military bases and "run-away shops," businesses that have left the U.S. to escape taxes and to exploit labor.

Philippine workers are not allowed to strike. Women, as young as 14 work for as little as 80 cents a day in U.S. owned businesses, Bedford said.

Saturday night the conference moved back to the Student Union Ballroom where speeches were heard. Anna Gyorgy, local activist and author of "No Nukes Everyones' Guide to Nuclear Power" spoke on the anti-nuke movement in Europe which is very strong, she said.

Barry Commoner, a possible presidential candidate on the Citizen's Party ticket, spoke to an enthralled audience of over 6,000

A call for Citizens

By JEFF BAGLEY
Collegian Staff

Barry Commoner, vying for the Citizen's Party presidential ticket, spoke to an audience of over 600 people in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night.

The Citizen's Party goals include a program to put the multi-national corporations under public control, rapid phasing out of all nuclear power, transition to solar power, and a reversal in military spending for weaponry to useful production.

Commoner's witty speech, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, was geared to the anti-nuclear movement that continues to gain nationwide momentum.

Commoner praised the anti-nuclear movement. As a result of it there is now a moratorium against nuclear power, he said. "The anti-nuclear movement has turned the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the government into a liar."

Commoner brought cheers from the audience when he said, "Nuclear power is an inherently stupid way to boil water." But he warned that a half of the nuclear power industry will cause new problems. Commoner said that people must be ready to pay a high price for the change to alternative energy.

The success of the anti-nuclear movement "will raise the rate of electricity," Commoner said. "A lot of people will suffer, particularly the poor." Coal conversion will cause a sulphur dioxide pollution problem, he said.

The winners of the movement "will have the moral responsibility to solve the problems that will be the consequence of victory," Commoner said.

Commoner, author of "The Politics of Energy", criticized the Carter Doctrine. "Wouldn't it be better to take over the Texas oil fields rather than the Iranian oil fields?" he said.

The anti-Vietnam War movement made an "enormous accomplishment by getting rid of Johnson and Nixon" but the victors failed to take control of political power, the 63-year-old Washington University professor said. He said the U.S. is going through a period in history similar to that just prior to the Civil War when the two controlling parties, then as now, didn't have the capability "or guts to approach the problems."

"We need our own political party" to stand against multi-corporate interests and for such things as public funded railroads and alternate energy sources. "You've got a party," Commoner said, "The Citizens' party."

★ *Election*

CONT FROM PAGE 1

possible for the town." Keeping the service free should take precedence over expansion, she said.

"Apartment construction must be taken in context," she said, and and overall policy of what the town must be like is also needed.

"$70 to $80 is a lot for a student to pay when one considers tuition hikes," said Maltese. The bill has little chance of surviving, she added.

Students should participate more in town surveys, she said, the town and University need to know about themselves, and to interract more with each other is the best way.

Because students benefit most from the busses, Sanders said, andy expansion of the system should be paid for by imposing a fare.

The town should not attempt any more apartment construction on their own, he said. "If everyone puts in their share, then it would be OK."

Frank's bill is not fair to outlying towns and Sanders also believed it would not pass.

The town and University should try to help each other out. The University's size is important and it could benefit both to concentrate their resources.

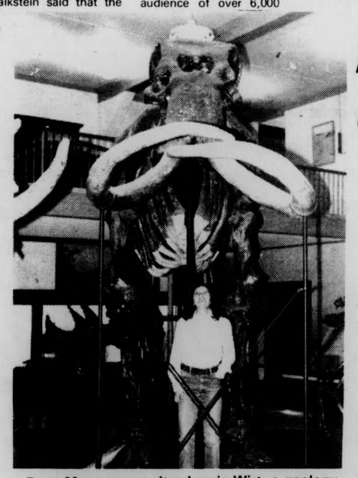
Mass transit is important, stressed Simmons, but to provide additional service is "an intricate process." Much discussion would be needed, he said, before a fare could be imposed.

The town should begin construction on new housing, Simmons said. Although the costs would be great Simmons said he wants the town to regain the momentum of expansion.

"I can't buy that," said Simmons of Frank's bill. His reaction was "negative" and he said it will probably go down to defeat.

Simmons called the University "a great addition to the community" and hopes the town and college can work together more in the future. "They shouldn't get too close administratively," he added.

The candidacy for a selectman position can be as satisfying as winning the post itself. As one of the candidates said, "You see what's going on and it makes you want to see what you can do. It's very rewarding."



Pratt Museum monitor Laurie Wirt, a geology major at Amherst College, finds herself within drooling distance of a very big friend; a giant mastadon. The museum boasts one of the best collections of prehistoric restorations in New England. (Staff photo by Bill Sample)

House reviews drinking age

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Three bills calling for changes in the State's drinking age will be heard by lawmakers in the State House in Boston this week.

This afternoon the full House of Representatives will consider Rep. James Collins', D-Amherst, bill to repeal last year's action which raised the drinking age from 18 to 20. The bill, House bill H-2990, was previously rejected by the joint Governmental Regulations Committee, said Ken Mosakowski of the UMass Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy.

The House will be asked to decide whether or not to accept the recommendation of the Governmental Regulations Committee.

"I suspect they will vote to approve the report," which would defeat Collins' bill, Mosakowski said.

Tomorrow two more bills affecting the drinking age will be heard by the Governmental Regulations Committee, Mosakowski said. The first, House bill H-5351, calls for the lowering fo the drinking age to 19.

The other bill toi be considered, House bill H-5946, would raise the drinking age to 21. Mosakowski said the Committee will hear testimony on both bills Tuesday.

Mosakowski said he urges all students to call their legislators to express their sentiments on the bills. He said students seeking the names of their legislators can call SCERA's Public Policy Team for the information. He said a SCERA representative will be sent to Boston on Tuesday to address the Governmental Regulations Committee.

Yesterday's victory by the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team brought a wild and patriotic reaction from campus residents. Here three flag groups run back and forth through the Southwest Residential Area. (Staff photo by Rich Newman)

★ Olympics

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

While fans snake-danced through Lake Placid's Main Street to the strains of "When the saints go marching in," goalie Jim Craig was telling newsmen "Everybody on this team played their hearts out. We knew we'd have to wear that gold. The price of gold keeps going up, you know."

The two main celebrities cheering the U.S. hockey team to victory Sunday were Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Eric Heiden, who Saturday became the first man to sweep five gold medals in any Winter Games. He set a world record in the men's 10,000-meter speed skating event after setting Olympic records in the four earlier races.

"This is one of the greatest moments I've been through in my life," said Mondale, who comes from Minnesota—hockey country—and admitted to being "sort of" a hockey freak.

Amherst polls open Tuesday

Amherst polling places vary by precinct, but all will be open from 12 to 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Precinct one voters report to the North Amherst Parish Hall—opposite Watroba's Store.

Precinct two voters report to the North Fire Station on East Pleasant St.

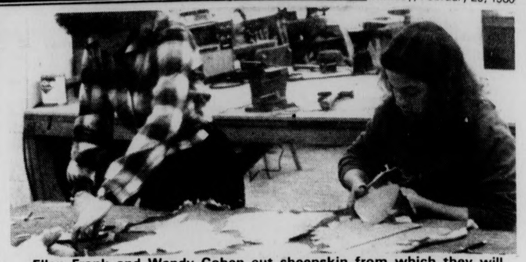
Precinct three voters report to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Pleasant St. Precinct three includes all UMass residential areas with the exception of Southwest.

Precincts four and five voters report to the Bangs Center. Precinct four includes the Southwest Residential Area.

Precinct six voters report to the Fort River School on South East St.

Precinct seven voters report to the Crocker Farm School on West St.

Precinct eight voters report to the Munson Library. on South East. St.



Ellen Frank and Wendy Cohen cut sheepskin from which they will make slippers. They are working in the Student Union Craftshop which offers free instruction to all students in many crafts. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

Vote tomorrow in the Amherst town elections, and let the student voice be heard!

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Finest Chinese Chef
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Place

7:30 PM
Time

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Lori Schlagen 549-1869
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Information will be provided concerning the Miller Pick 'em Up Contest

Food, Drink — Miller High Life — & Lots of Fun.

Notices

SUSAN DARKE, the Coordinator of ORPHAN VOYAGE, an adoptee Search and Support Group, will be speaking tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the MacKimmie House lounge in the Southwest Residential Area. Susan will speak on adoptee's roots and rights and *all* are welcome. Call 549-1114 for more information.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS - Important Meeting of The Council of Undergraduates in Psychology (CUSP). Monday February 25, at 4:00, in toom 423 Tobin. Plans for spring semester will be discussed as well as preparations for fall. Membership open to all interested students.

OUTING CLUB MEETING, Mon. Feb. 25, at 7:00 in Rm. 168, CC. Adventure to the wilds of the Arctic with Jim Able. New members always welcome. Trips announced and Smoke Signals cometh...

HANDICAPPED STUDENT COLLECTIVE meets every Monday Night Brett Lounge at 7:30 PM. All are welcome!

BICYCLE CLUB meeting Rm. 176, CC. Topics will include spring break tour plans, repair demonstration and club activities for the spring. People planning to go on the spring trip are urged to attend.

STUDENTS AGAINST SEXUAL HARASSMENT (SASH) will meet tomorrow in Campus Center Room 168 at 7:00 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

THE CAMPUS PARKING OFFICE, Room 1, Munson Hall, will be closed on February 28, 1980, for repairs, until 1:00 p.m.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB: General meeting February 28, at 7:00 p.m. in room 165 c.c. Discussions will be field trips, upcoming speakers and general issues. All Are Welcome!!

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORE wishing to design individualized majors should contact the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program (BDIC) in 15 Bartlett Hall well before preregistration for Fall '80. Call 5-0736 for informaiton.

THIRD WORLD STUDENTS interested in doing a summer or fall internship. Attend a meeting on Thursday at 7:30 New Africa House.

MEN AGAINST VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN-All area men interested in working to combat violence against women, there will be a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in romm 174 Campus Center. For more info call Louie at 546-4554 or Bill at 546-4562.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION will be holding its Organizational meeting on Wednesday, February 27, 1980 at 9:30 p.m. in Machmer W-23. New members welcome.

STUDENTS AGAINST THE DRAFT (SAD) will be holding their weekly general meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at five o'clock in the Campus Center, rooms 904-908.

WOMEN OF SOUTHWEST—ASupport Group is forming where you can openly discuss issues pertinent to your own life with other interested women! You are invited to an INTRODUCTORY MEETING Tuesday, February 26, at 7:00 pm in the Southwest Women's Center.
The group will focus discussions on issues of sexuality, realtionsnips, jobs, school and the future.
For more information call Southwest Women's Center 545-0626

PHOTO CONTEST DEADLINE EXTENDED to March 14. For B&W and color prints. Cash prizes and possible gallery display. Details available at CC 817, and entries are due at the Print Shop at 225 Campus Center. Open to any UMass student.

THE KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB sponsors yoga instruction for all M-Th 4-5:30 in the campus center. $1 per session. (see CC schedule for room number) Members must meet Thursday Feb. 28 at 5:00 in CC rm 911 to vote on the constitution.

MASSPIRG will be holding an organizational meeting on THURSDAY MARCH 6th, NOT Monday March 3rd as stated in original notice. Please make this correction.

MON., FEB. 25: UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE, 4:30-5:30 in Commonwealth Room (Earth Foods). If you can't make the meeting, call Pete at 545-2661.

WED. FEB. 27: 2PM ECUM (Ecumenical Council of UMass) meets from 2-3:30 in the Duke's room.

WED. FEB. 27: UCF Board Winter Meeting at 7PM Student Lounge at the Immanuel Lutheran Church (Just north of School of Ed.). Keynote speaker Dr. Charles Lake, Minister/Coordinator, Massachusetts Commission of United Ministries in Higher Education. Meeting is open. For information or transportation call UCF, 545-2661.

SUN., MARCH 2' HOUSE CHURCH. Small group experience of biblical search, personal encounter, and candle light communion is open to all regardless of denomination or theological position. 7-9pm, in 428 Student Union, meets every Sunday. For more infor call 545-2661. UCF Chaplain Pete Sabey is facilitator and celebrant.

THE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD will meet on Wednesday, February 27, at 6:00, in the Employees Lounge of the University Health Services.

MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC RESEARCH GROUP (MassPIRG) will be holding an organizational meeting on Thursday, March 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Issue areas for new projects are auto repair rip offs, consumer problems, and alternative energy. All students are welcome.

Do you have a CONSUMER COMPLAINT?
The UMass Consumer Action Center can help you get results.
Center services are available to all Five College students, faculty, staff, and area residents. Open Monday through Friday from 9-5. Located on the second floor of the UMass Student Union in room 423B.
For more information or assistance call 545-0199 or 545-0781, or stop by anytime.

COMMUNTIY FORUM
Inerested in learning more about Intimacy and Interpersonal Relationships? Then plan on attending the upcoming COMMUNITY FORUM, sponsored by the Health Education and Mental Health Divisions, University Health Services, March 3rd, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Campus Center room 804, UMass.
Ron Mazur, Coordinator of Peer Sexuality Education Program at UHS, will make an informal presentation on "Interpersonal Relationships: Intimacy, Communication, and Change." Among the topics to be discussed in this educational program will be :male and female roles, expectations of others in relationships, risk-taking, and breaking-up.
This program is open to the UMass community without charge.

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Around campus

New bus route begins today

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority has announced that experimental bus service to the Cushman area of Amherst will start operating today.

The UMass Student Senate Transit Service will operate six trips daily between the Cushman area and the campus, according to the following schedule: Leave UMass 7:20 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., and 5:40 p.m. Leave Pine and Henry Streets: 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:50 p.m., and 5:50 p.m.

Buses will operate via Henry St., Bridge St., Pine St., East Pleasant St., Eastman Lane, and North Pleasant St. to UMass campus.

Women to plan week tonight

The next planning meeting for International Women's Week will be held tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center rooms 804 808. All women interested in preparing for the week, which takes place March 3 thru 8 at UMass, are welcome.

Chemist to speak on RNA

Dr. Robert J. Cedergren, of the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Montreal, will speak on "The Evolving RNA Molecule," at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, in room 203 Graduate Research Center. Coffee will be served at 3:20 p.m.

Abuse victims to form group

Two support groups for women will begin the week of March 2nd at Everyewoman's Center. A support group for adult women who were victims of childhood sexual abuse/assault will begin Monday, March 3rd, and will meet at 6-8 p.m. at EWC. The group will run for ten weeks. To sign up, contact Holly Wheeler at EWC or at 256-0364.

A support group for rape victims will begin Tuesday evening, March 4th, from 7:30-9 p.m. at EWC. The group will run for eight weeks, and is free and confidential. For further information call Everywomen's Center, or contact Lin Morris at 256-0569 (5-6p.m.).

EWC offers support group

There will be a general support group for women under 25 beginning at Everywomen's Center on Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The group will be for women under 25 who wish to come together regularly with other women to give support to each other and to explore common issues.

Panel discussion planned

The organizing committee of International Women's Week is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Women's Role in Social Change," on Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The panel will be representative of women who are involved in various struggles in the movement to change society.

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2:00 p 165	2:30 p 905	3:00 p 176	2:00 p 168	3:30 p 165	
7:00 p 165	6:30 p 905	6:00 p 176	5:30 p 168	6:30 p 165	

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The Dead's head plays it 'true to form'

By RICK ALVORD
Collegian Staff

The Jerry Garcia Band was true to form last Wednesday night at the Fine Arts Center. Despite a fairly short show, Garcia demonstrated the techinical finese which has made him great.

Never being an avid follower of Garcia or the "Dead," I found that I could easily be convinced after witnessing Garcia's mastery of the fretboard.

Last spring many concert-goers left unimpressed by Garcia and the "Dead," the long solos and jams proved only a backdrop to the primary occupation of partying. However, Wednesday night Garcia proved to be the total center of attention mesmorizing the audience.

Garcia did not get involved at all with the audience, though there was dynamic interaction on the stage between the band members; trading off exquisite solos and jovial expressions of delight and amusement between Garcia and the keyboardist, blank expression by the bassist, and multiple expressions of estranged nature by the percussionist. The bass solo was the only low point of the concert. The audience responded by clapping for ambiguous reasons, either respect and conditioning or mere delight that he was finished. Stripping away the rhetoric: it sucked! This being such a minute portion of an overall tremendous performance, it can easily be overlooked and hopefully forgotten.

Robert Hunter, the warm-up act, could be described as a technical screamer, (Yes, I know who he is). His vocal expression was truly unique and very satisfying, though somewhat hard to understand in respect to reason.

If those folks in this community who have a high disdain for "Dead Heads" had attended this concert, (with an open mind) it is as assured they would understand, and possibly their eyes and ears would be opened to appreciate the source.

Staff photo by Doug Paulding

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students

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WHEN:
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QUALIFICATIONS:
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APPLICATIONS:are available in New Africa House, room 217.

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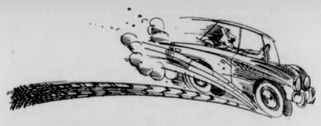

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UMass offenders: victims on trial

He stood there, tapping his summons on the counter of the office of the Clerk of the District Court. He had an idea what was going to happen. First there was the message to call home, and then one of the clerk's secretaries said "Oh, the defendant called and said he couldn't make it today."

But he still stood there, waiting for the clerk, waiting to hear that he, a victim of forgery and grand larceny, would have to wait until the accused decided to show up.

JOE QUINLAN

"You have one of those, too," a voice from behind said. He turned around and saw a woman point at his summons. She placed her own summons on the counter, and said "I don't know why I'm here."

Like him, she was a UMass student, and he saw that her summons listed a campus address. He also saw that she was accused of larceny under $100.

"Missing dormitory furniture?" he asked her.

"No. But I was caught stealing some pens in the (campus) store, but that wasn't even $10."

Shoplifting. She was caught for petty larceny and they were out to bust her. "Were you ever caught before?" he asked.

"No."

"On disciplinary probation?"

"No."

An $8 first offense and a criminal record? He shook his head. It cost more for the secretaries to type and mail the summons.

"Do you have an attorney?"

"No."

He told her what might happen, but qualified his explanation by suggesting that she talk to Legal Services.

"Legal Services?" She didn't know about the student Legal Services Office in Campus Center 922. She didn't know that she could have received some free counseling there. And so she ended up in court unprepared.

She was called into the Juvenile Court Room, where the clerk holds his show/cause hearings.

A secretary came to the counter to tell the other student, still waiting to know why the defendant could not make the hearing, to tell him he could see the clerk after the shoplifting hearing.

The shoplifting defendant walked out of the Juvenile Court Room, visibly upset. "I have to go to court," she said. "He's filing a criminal complaint against me." She said that after the hearing, she had asked the store detective—a student—why the complaint. He said he had the complaint filed because she did not hand over the pens when he first confronted her.

"I didn't, I was scared." She said she hesitated because he had started to read her rights and she didn't know what to do.

She said the store detective said he was sorry. She said she then asked again, why? And he started saying that the store is ripped off $50,000 every year, she said as she started to leave the courthouse to return to campus and classes.

The secretary brought the other student into the Juvenile Court Room to see the clerk. The clerk, upon hearing who the student was, told him the defendant had called the court earlier in the morning and said his car had broken down. The clerk said the defendant asked for a postponement till next week. "Be there a week from tomorrow, at the same time," the clerk told the student.

The student left the courthouse, his head spinning by his vision of the wheels of justice in motion. A student, a first offender accused of petty larceny, was being dragged through the mud of a court proceedings, possibly earning herself an arrest and even a conviction record, when she should have faced a campus judicial process and given a fair shake.

And at the same time, a person accused of forgery and grand larcency was allowed to reschedule his hearing without the victim being consulted.

Joe Quinlan is a Collegian guest columnist

Letters

Dislike the draft& Write a letter

To the Editor:

To those of you who feel helpless in the face of the impending threat of registration and future draft, we want to remind you that there is something you can do.

The bill to appropriate $20.6 million to fund Carter's call for registration is being considered by the House Budget Committee now. The final decision will be made Feb. 26.

We urge you to write to Rep. Edward Boland, Chairman of the House Budget Committee and Democrat from Massachusetts at: 2426 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515, before this date. We must let him know that we oppose any support he would give to this proposal.

This same bill will be on the Senate floor for funding on March 11. To express your opposition write to William Proxmire(D. Wisc.), Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee at: 5241 Dirkson Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

If the funding for this proposal is not allocated there will be no registration. This does not have to be an inevitable part of our future.

We urge you to voice your opinions and help stop the draft.

Laurie Kleinmann
Barbara Fontaine
For the AD Hoc Committee
Against Registration for the Draft
and Increased Militarism

IVCF purpose: to provide info

To the Editor:

There seems to be some confusion about the purpose of the table, stocked with Christian literature, that is located in the Campus Center Concourse three days a week. By the behavior of many individuals who pass by the table you would think that it is set up to antagonize the campus community. That is an unfortunate misunderstanding.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) staffs, supplies, and sets up the table for the purpose of providing information. We realize that the nature of the information, concerning Biblical Christianity, is bound to be controversial. Yet we don't attempt to offend anyone, but just seek to open a line of communication that might otherwise not be available to many students.

We would encourage and welcome any sincere discussion and communication. Come by our table if you're interested.

Michael D'Alessandro
Member IVCF

Letters to the Editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Editorial/Opinion

We have met the enemy—and forgotten him

ERIC JANSZEN

Weeks have passed since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the President's wreckless restoration of "peacetime" draft registration for 19 and 20 year old innocents. ("Vietnam. That's in Korea, right?") Yet in spite of the national media's success in pushing distant mayhem into visceral contact with the nightmare of American entanglement in the last of the wars to end war, reports of ongoing international crises and their frantic implications fuse into a nagging, evening news tedium.

"Day 114 for the 50 American hostages held in Iran..." begins Mr. Cronkite looking grave and boring.

My last column presented a things-are-not-as-they-seem argument against our zealously or casually accepting the cameo role in *Apocalypse for Profit* (starring James Earl Carter as "the loud-mouth" and American Multinational Corporate Power as "the dinosaur") which Carter and the national media are pushing on us. Not a hard argument to make considering Carter's adolescent self-contradictions over issues of doom, coupled with the partisan incoherence of the national media.

The column also attempted to point out that there is no effective significance to how factual the present crises are, that even if Charles Kurault were to get on national television and proclaim the abduction of Americans in Iran a hoax, filmed on a set someplace near San Diego (in fact several weeks ago CBS, for lack of pertinent material, reran a video tape of an earlier demonstration outside the American Embassy in Iran) there is an army-sized number of people who would still willingly go to Iran or Guatamala (or Vietnam?) to fight the pernicious have-nots, thereby assuring that the remaining two thirds of the American Century comes to pass, preferably without these vexing interruptions.

Although some are enthralled by events like the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan which threaten the continued reign of America as World Cop—mangling crusader for foreign markets perforce—most hope miserably for a remission, more post-Vietnam grace.

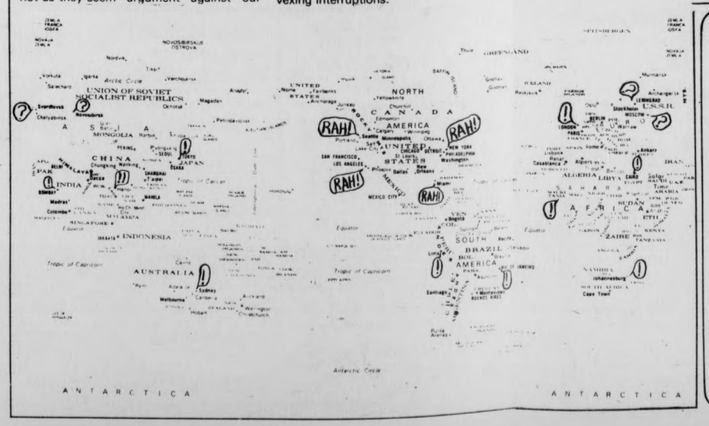
American capitalism pleads insanity, receiving a suspended sentence: ten more years of taut international stability—the rest is anxiety.

And that—anxiety—is the end product of all that's heard of how our country is in The Bind, the one super-powers are in when their underlings begin baulking forcefully and effectively about being exploited. The unspoken international rule is that if you are stupid and careless enough to be noticed exploiting another country's labor and natural resources, then fess-up and leave. Instead, Americans insist on claiming "No, we didn't do that. Maybe a little but, I mean, no more than anyone else—'cause everyone does it, you know? Look at the Soviets. See? So shut up or we'll bomb you into a vast parking-lot." An essentially adolescent response.

Tens of millions of anxious Americans is not a healthy situation; not for America nor for the rest of the world. Tension like this reduces the degree of freedom the nuclear armed have for error, the result of which no sane person speaks. That the Carter administration is so seriously prone to inadvertency doesn't lessen my anxiety—not at all.

There are a number of things we can hope for: One, that the Soviets will have the sense to say, "We've really stepped in some this time..." and pull their troops out of Afghanistan; two, that Carter doesn't get so carried away by his success in gaining popularity through hawkishness that he gets us all char-blown before his re-election; and three, that somehow, by some miracle of intelligent mass effort, Americans figure out just who our enemies are. And yes, fellow adolescents, they are we.

Eric Janszen is the Collegian Assistant Executive Editor



MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Energy independence for a sane America

ABBE BJORKLUND

Resistance to draft registration is being played up by the media as a moral failing on the part of youth to serve and help our ailing country. But each of us must question whether registration, the draft, or war would solve any of our country's problems. Who benefits from a war, what resources must be used toward a war, and what would we defend in a war?

Throughout the history of this country, war has been used as a stimulus for the economy. The largest, most capital intensive, high technology industries in this country are those which produce military equipment and bombs. They already get over 50 percent of our tax dollars and President Carter is now giving them even more. But the average citizen does not benefit from these industries, which provide relatively few high paying jobs, and no useful goods. Think of all the human resources (over 50 percent of our scientists and engineers), capital resources (over 50 percent of our federal budget), and natural resources (especially oil and other fuels) that go into making weapons. These weapons don't provide real solutions to our energy problems, inflationary economy, or lack of jobs. They may help us defend our oil interests in the Middle East, but his is only a temporary solution. There is only so much oil, and in the long term, war can only bring us closer to the bottom of the world's supply.

I would like to see this country become energy independent, so that we don't have to depend on unstable Middle East countries to supply us with oil. As an engineering student, I continue to learn more about the alternatives to fossil fuels available to us. These alternatives would provide more jobs, stimulate the economy, and bring permanent solutions to our problems. We could put our human, economic, and natural resources toward a cause that is truly patriotic and something to be proud of: the energy independence of our country.

President Eisenhower said, when he left office, that the military/industrial complex runs this country. I see the registration and heating up of the Cold War as the political and economic ploy of President Carter and military business to increase the military budget, re-elect the president, and cause more problems than ever.

I feel it is time the citizens of this country benefit from and control their own tax collars. The draft registors won't be used and manipulated by the big industries and insensitive politicians that run this country. We are fighting for a stronger, saner United States.

Abbe Bjorklund is a Collegian guest columnist

The Southwest Fence: protection or alienation?

RON MILLER

Ok! Enough is enough. I can take a lot. I feel I've been pretty patient. I've taken English classes with 50 people. I've put up with paperbacks that cost $10.00. I've even put up with D.C. food and skyrocketing tuition, but I'm afraid I have to draw the line when it comes to putting up a fence along Mass. Ave. that divides Southwest from the rest of the campus.

The Campus Pedestrian Safety Program (as reported in the *Collegian* Feb. 15, 1980) has come up with some viable ways of improving the campus for pedestrians such as closing certain parking lot entrances and installing additional traffic lights. Putting up a fence, however, is blatantly wrong. How much more alienated can we get?

Let's just cut off Southwest from the rest of the community. Maybe there are some people that like the cage effect, but I find that hard to believe. Just think of all the jokes that can be written about the animals in their cages.

Just think of all the jokes that can be written about the animals in their cages.

The part of this whole scenario that really angers me is that the money could be put to many better uses. You don't have to have a Ph.D to know this campus could stand improvement. Two million dollars could be used for a lot more pressing problems than pedestrian safety (not to say it isn't important, only that the University has many problems). Perhaps it could even be used for academics. Hush! Perish the thought.

Classes are overcrowded. Many students can't get into classes that are required for their majors. Buildings are in dire need of repairs. The quality of our education is going steadily downward while the prices go steadily upward, and they want to build a fence.

I realize anybody can complain, but in order to justify my argument I have to come up with some alternatives to the fence. How about if we extend the job descriptions of Heads of Residence and R.A.s to include walking students to class? They would be required to make sure students get safely across Mass. Ave. The H.R. or R.A. would take two students at a time, by the hand, and make sure they get safely across the big street.

This plan, however, would put a great hardship on our burdened H.R.s and R.A.s, so perhaps a different plan is in order. I've got it. We'll set up a street crossing colloque. Every freshman would be required to take a one credit colloque on how to get across a street without getting hit by a car. The final, of course, will be to go over to Mass Ave. and successfully cross the street. If you get hit by a car you flunk. There can even b e an advanced course in crossing at night.

Putting up a fence is not the answer. It's an obvious waste of funds, and manpower, as well as an insult to the students who attend this University, especially Southwest residents. Perhaps the administration might give college age students enough credit to know how to cross a street. The administration always seems to forget that we're adults.

Ron Miller is a Collegian guest columnist.

Staff photo by Judy Weiss

Johansen: style, influence

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Arts Editor

What do you get when you mix Mick Jagger, Motown and new wave together. David Johansen is the answer. And his performance at Sunderland's Rusty Nail Friday night demonstrated those influences, combined with his own unique lyrics and brand of showmanship, are what make him one of the hottest entities on the club circuit today.

Johansen is perhaps best known for his association with the now-defunct New York Dolls. The concert proved Johansen hasn't forgotten his heritage, as he sang the obligatory "Personality Crisis" with the audience cheering him on. But perhaps what defines Johansen's present-day status best is his direction towards the sounds of Motown and soul. Indeed, as Johansen said in an interview (to be published tomorrow), he sees himself as a catalyst for a "revival" of these popular music forms. Johansen performed several numbers which are indicative of this trend; the Four Topsish-sounding "Melody," from the *In Style* album, a cover of the Foundations' "Build Me Up Buttercup," and the Four Tops' "Reach Out (I'll Be There)."

Johansen ripped through a version of "She" (also from his last album) which made the studio version sound mellow by comparison. This rendering, coupled with his second encore number, "Wreckless Crazy" were the high points of the show in terms of rock deliveries.

In looking at Johansen's stage presence, there is an undeniable aura of Jagger. Johansen's theatrical manifestations serve him well in doing such original hits as "Funky But Chic" and "Frenchette," but there can be no claim to uniqueness with the frisky stageplay he engages in with his fellow band members, i.e.—running around plopping misfit hats upon their personages. Nevertheless, it makes for some visual impact.

Even the vocal intonations and lyrical play upon the Rolling Stones lead singer was evident with "Frenchette." As the song winds down towards the end with its "Let's Just Dance" segment, complete with bassist Charlie Pip's roleplay as a doctor "checking out" Johansen in mime, there is an analogy to be made with the Stones' "Under My Thumb." In fact, the only difference in utilizing the later song's "take it easy babe," is Johansen's prefacing of the lyrics with the "doctor said to." It adds to the song and compliments a rock precursor simultaneoulsy. All in all, a much better and tighter show than his December gig at Hartford's Stage West.

Also worthy of a mention are the fantastic pounding rhythms of drummer Frankie LaRocka and Charlie Pip's bass. They are especially effective on numbers like "She" and "Wreckless Crazy." Ronnie Guy's keyboard work provides a much fuller sound on songs like "Melody" and "Reach Out (I'll Be There)."

Opening the show for the Johansen Band was the Elevators, a Boston-based new wave group who performed a true-to-original cover of Iggy Pop's "Some Weird Sin." The Elevators also played the Blue Wall. Saturday night and can be seen frequently at clubs in the area.

Photo by Judy Weiss
David Johansen at Rusty Nail Friday night.

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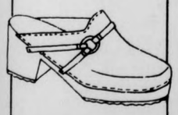
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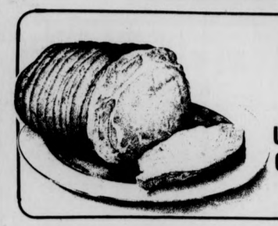
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Any full-time undergraduate student may run for the Presidency or B.O.G. Nomination sheets may be obtained in Rm. 420 Student Union. The due date for papers is Feb. 28 5:00 for President and Feb. 29 5:00 for B.O.G.

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

4 by Frank Emery

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Crossword

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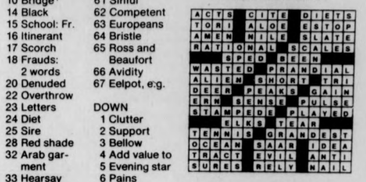
Friday's Puzzle Solved



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29 Items
30 Odor
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34 Female name
37 Hypotheses
39 Forced
42 Boom
44 Type
47 Thrashing
49 Bear witness
51 Indifferent
52 Tax aces: Abbr.
53 Ear part
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56 Continuously
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58 Hit
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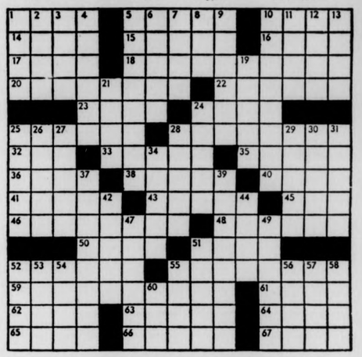

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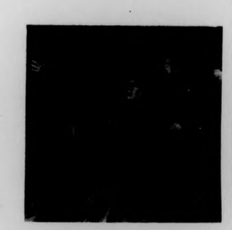

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Gymwomen topple UNH

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

The gymwomen avenged three previous losses to the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, squelching them 134.60-131.15 in action Saturday afternoon at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. They have now won six straight, defeating Rutgers, Cornell, Southern Connecticut, Springfield, and UNH. Their record is 8-2. This was only the Wildcats second loss of the season dropping their record to 11-2.

The Wildcats top gymnast, Gail Sweeney, delighted the crowd with her exceptional talent, scoring an incredible 9.0 in the vault. Lisa Marin's 8.75 and Janice Baker's 8.5 were the top scores for UMass. At the end of the first event the score was 34.15-33.65, UMass leading.

Neither team had much luck staying on the bars, with almost every performer falling off in the course of her routine. The Minutewomen maintained a slight edge over UNH after this event.

The best performance of the day was given by UMass' Liz Marino. Her score of 9.05 on the balance beam was the highest of the meet.

Liz Marino won the all-around competition with a 34.65 total. New Hampshire's Sweeney was a close second, scoring 34.55 in the four events.

Penn St. stops spikers

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Nationally-ranked Penn State used a cönstant attack to the middle to sweep a slumping UMass squad in men's volleyball 15-9, 15-7, 16-14, at NOPE gym Saturday morning.

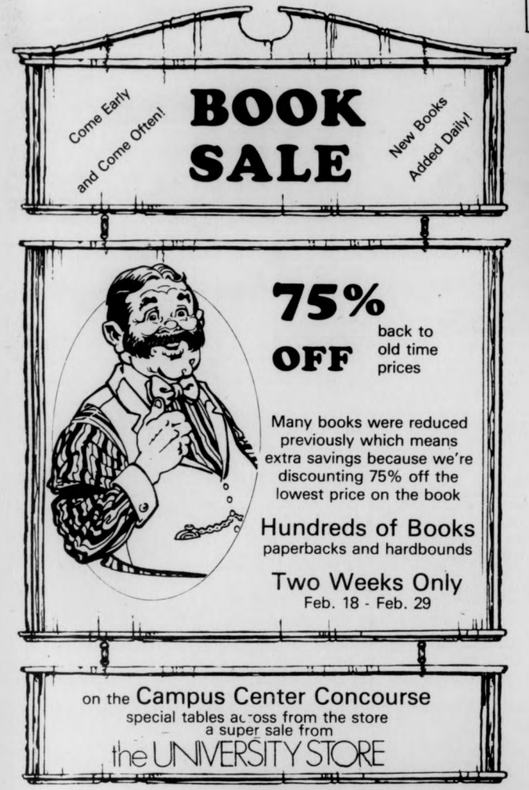
The Nittany Lions took advantage of UMass' poor passing and spotty concentration to post the win, despite a determined showing in the third game on the part of UMass. Penn State scored many of its points through the middle, an area of weakness for the varsity since a rash of flu caused middle blocker Jim Grosslein and co-captain Pat Ryan to miss matches last weekend. Both played in Saturday's match.

For UMass, this was its second loss of the weekend. Springfield College handed the varsity a 15-3, 15-12, 15-9 setback at Judd-East Gymnasia on the Springfield campus Thursday night.

Coach Al Morel said of the losses, "We've been playing poorly for the last two weeks. Ever since the West Point match (in which UMass lost in five games), our momentum has been going down. We just don't know why we're slumping, even though losing players to the flu may have something to do with it.

"The team will be practicing hard all next week for the New England Open next weekend in Kingston, Rhode Island. Everyone in Division One will be there, as well as Springfield and Yale. We hope to get everything straightened out so we can get out of this slump."

In junior varsity play, UMass snuffed out Middlebury College 15-13, 12-15, 15-4, at Amherst College Saturday afternoon. The key to the victory was in the UMass block, as Middlebury could not sustain any kind of attack, and had to bump or dink the ball over the blockers. UMass, meanwhile, maintained a good set and spike to throw off their opponents.



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Sports

Trackmen impressive at conference championship

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

A stunning performance from sophomore Mark Grasso in the triple jump and a dazzling display of running from tri-captian Steve MacDougall lead the men's indoor track team to an impressive fourth place finish at the Yankee Conference Champioships held at the University of Rhode Island, Saturday afternoon.

The final scores of the meet were URI 126, Boston University 112, Maine 104, UMass 94, Connecticut 27, New Hampshire 26, and Vermont 10.

Grasso, who had been injured for the better part of the season was triple jumping for the first time this year. The New England high school triple jump champion, Grasso jumped 47'8", two and half feet better than the second place jump, and the Methuen native's personal best.

MacDougall won the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:15.8 just edging out Israel Caro of Rhode Island at the finish. An hour earlier, Sophomore Paul Beaulieu and MacDougall ran neck and neck during the mile race with Beaulieu nosing out the win at 4:16.2. Sophomore John Caffrey finished fourth also. In a climatic finish UMass won the two mile relay with the team of Mickey Baugh, 2:01.5, Beaulieu 158.5, CJ Reitenbach 2:00 and MacDougall running the anchor and pulling a come from behind victory, his split being 1:58.5. The overall time was 7:58.5.

"I was very proud of the whole team and the way we came back," said tri-captain Rick Trunfio. "Mac (MacDougall) was awesome, he and Grasso sparked the team. I'm happy that we came through for Coach O'Brien."

Senior Rick Walls ran an impressive 9:02.1 to win the two mile. Junior Mike Doiron finished fifth at 9:12.1, his best time of the year.

"Everybody put themselves on the line today, it was a real team effort," said Walls. "This was our last chance to prove our team potential, to show team pride."

Mickey Baugh finished third in the 880 with a time of 1:58.9. "Everybody that had to run, ran," explained Baugh.

UMass finished fourth in the mile relay at 3:30.7, running that relay was Rick Cady, Trunfio, Steve Gorman and Bob Pearson. Boston University won with a time of 3:24.2, a new Yankee Conference Record.

Jim Larabee placed fifth in the pole vault clearing 14'0. Mark Strawderman and Bill Hartley of URI placed first and second, both, at 16'6". Those vaults qualifying them for the Nationals to be held in Detroit next month.

Paul King and John Wright placed fourth and fifth in the finals of the 50 yard hurdles, with times of 6.6 and 6.8 respectively.

"This was by far our best team performance of the year," said UMass Coach Ken O'Brien. "This was the last Yankee Conference Championship and it was one of the most exciting."

After this year the Yankee Conference will be holding championships in football only.

Colonials conquer Cagers

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The combined efforts of Brian Magid's outside shooting and Mike Zagardo's physical play inside sparked a nine-point late second-half surge to lift George Washington University past the Minutemen, 71-60 before 1200 fans at the Cage Saturday night. Up until the Colonials had finally put the game on ice with that surge, it had been otherwise a tight affair with the lead changing hands several times.

Early iin the second half, the lead shifted as UMass shook off a 32-30 GW halftime lead and ran off a 12-6 spurt largely on the strength of eight points scored by Curtis Phauls (14 points.) At 15:48 Phauls built UMass' largest lead at 42-38 as he took a nifty feed from a speeding Tom Witkos up the floor to lay the ball in.

From then on though, Magid and Zagardo performed dutifully, especially Magid, who scored 12 of his 20 points down the stretch. It seemed as though George Washington caught fire after Magid stole the ball from Witkos in the forecourt and went in for an uncontested lay-up at 9:32. Again just over a minute later, UMass had the ball stolen again. This time Randy Davis made the theft and went in for the lay-up. After a Magid bomb and a Zagardo hoop at 5:48 making it 61-50 all that remained in doubt was what the final outcome would be.

At the outset of the game both teams exchanged the first three baskets. Zagardo and Tom Glenn scored the Colonials first 10 points. Gradually, though, they built sizeable leads in the half (18-9, 22-13) only to see them disappear. UMass roared back to take the lead on the stength of Dan Wright's outside shooting and the ever present hustle of Witkos who converted a three-point play after a pretty move into the lane past two GW players. UMass increased its lead to four, 30-26. But GW scored the last six points which wiped out any dreams of a halftime lead for UMass. Jimmy Stepp's last second basket at the buzzer provided the two-point halftime lead the Colonials enjoyed in the locker room.

Wright was high man for UMass with 16 points followed by Phauls' 14 and Witkos' 11.

After the game, George Washington coach Rob Tallent talked about team's play. "Magid and Zagardo picked us up in the second half. We got better shots offensively and ran the ball better."

Magid echoed the same sentiments as his coach, saying, "After a lakadaisical first half we came together in the second. I don't think we were aggressive enough on offense. But our defense wouldn't let them get it inside."

Witkos talked about the loss. 'We had a great first half but it seemed we left it up to individuals in the second half to try and carry us."

Next Thursday the Minutemen face the Wildcats of Villanova in the Eastern Athletic Association playoffs. It is the second year in a row these two teams have met in the first round.

Women harness Huskies

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

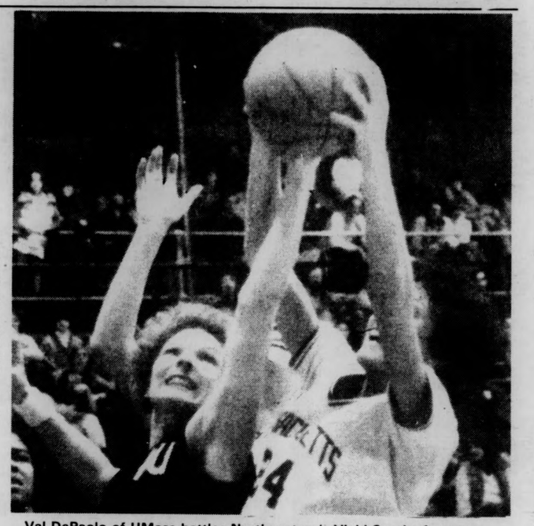
Wearing the game-wrinkled uniform with number 22 that has become her placard, Sue Peters reacted without surprise to the beckoning of the public address system at the Curry Hicks Cage yesterday.

For the 625 fans in attendance, most of whom spent $1.50 for the privilege, Peters smiled only slightly as she accepted the trophy for the most valuable player in the one-game championship of the Massachusetts Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

In what was probably her last game at the Cage, Peters scored 23 points to lead the 14-8 Minutewomen past Northeastern University 71-64.

"I would like to be remembered for playing my hardest, playing the best I know how to play." Peters said amid the afterglow of yet another accolade. Despite fouling out with 3:20 left, the game provided glimpses of the vintage Peters, running and shooting her way into UMass basketball history.

In four years she has scored more points than any UMass hoop player ever.



Val DePaolo of UMass battles Northeastern's Vicki Sparks for a rebound in yesterday's 71-64 Minutewomen win. (Staff photo by Carolyn Casey)

And as flowers were presented to Peters and the only other senior, Jen Parker, the only hope that one had for again seeing Sue P. walking with a quiet confidence up and down the floor of the Cage would be an unlikely home-court selection for UMass in the Eastern AIAW tournament.

"It has really hit me," the co-captain said after a game of foul shooting with the Huskies, the second of its quality with NU this season. The second half was slow and tedious, wearing the edges down on UMass, which was slapped with five technical fouls.

Peters herself was the last victim. As she was assessed for her fifth personal, a non shooting foul seemingly away from her, the Southbridge native did her version of the Curry Hicks rain dance to the displeasure of the official. Peters and Legare fouled out within twelve seconds of one anoter, when UMass was eight points in the lead.

Northeastern seems to bring out the worst in Massachusetts, but not in Martha Ready. After a solid game against the Huskies two weeks ago, Ready scored 18 points and ripped the boards for 17 rebounds yesterday. After Peters fouled out, she scored two unanswered points to spot UMass a 12-point lead and ultimately put the game out of reach for the Huskies.

But the list of stars is not just inclusive of Ready. For the first time in ten games, UMass played well the entire game. A 13-point first half lead was not squandered, and the Minutewomen bench rose to the challenge made by the loss of Julie Ready.

Val Depaolo played the driving game as good as anyone yesterday. Her 13 points game largely on baseline moves and breakaways from the left side.

Senior Jen Parker started and did her quietly effective job on defense for most of the game. She hit two of her line-drive bombers to close out her probable last game at the Cage with four points. Julie Ready is expected to return for the Easterns, but the first time the Minutewomen did not seem totally dependent on her.

"Now the team knows what to do without her," Peters said. With her we will be unbelievable."

It was learned late yesterday that the Minutewomen have been seeded seventh in the eight-team Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament. UMass plays Fordham University at Fordham Friday at 8 p.m.

Trackwomen finish sixth in NE's

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's indoor Track team finished sixth out of 21 teams in the New Englands last Saturday at Boston University. Despite having only 12 people who qualified for the meet, several UMass runners turned in their best performances of the season.

The highlight of the meet for UMass was in the two-mile where sophomores Judy McCrone and Julie Burke finished second and third. In her best ever two-mile McCrone knocked 15 seconds off her previous best by running 10:45.5. McCrone's time qualified her for the Nationals held at the University of Missouri and Burke missed qualifying by just half of a second.

"We had a game plan going into the race and Judy stuck to it. She ran her own race at a very even pace, going through the first mile in 5';15 and through the second mile in 5:18. If she had gone after St. Hilaire she wouldn't have done as well," coach Arnie Morse said. St Hilaire of Vermont won the race in 10:10.

In another exciting race for UMass was Diana Sealey who finished third in the 400 meter dash in 58.5. It was her best time indoors this season. Competing for UMass in the long jump was sophomore Micki Callahan who finished sixth with a leap of 16'8". Callahan also competed in the 55 meter dash and in the 55 meter hurdles along with Donna Quinn and Jackie Budrow but UMass failed to place in those events.

UMass finished third in both the 4x800 meter relay and in the 4x400 meter relay. The team of Cyndi Martin, Robyn Dally, Karolyn Shea and Judy McCrone combined to run a 9:22.5 in the 4x800. Running the 4x400 were Sealey, Donna Beaudreau, Karolyn Shea and Sally Anderson. Competing in the pentathalon for UMass was Julie Horgan who was forced to drop out of the competition after becoming ill with one event left in the five event pentathalon.

The Minutewomen's next and final meet will be the Easterns held at Harvard next Saturday and Sunday. Only the best competitors in the East who qualify will compete in the Easterns. UMass' Julie Burke, who missed qualifying for the Nationals by half of a second last Saturday, will have her last chance to qualify at Harvard next weekend. She will run the 3000 meters. Five UMass runners, Sealey, McCrone, Burke, Caouette and Callahan, have qualified for the Easterns.

NUMMO

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Curtis Haynes Jr

Malcolm X Remembered

On February 21, 1965 Malcom X was shot down in cold blood. Thursday night the tradgedy of that day was remembered at the rededication of the Malcolm X Center in Southwest. However, Thursday was not a night of mourning but a night of rejuvination of black pride. The crowd that numbered over one hundred was treated to a night of beautiful poetry and music. The rededication started off with a short introduction followed by a short speech by Tony Crayton which reminded the people in audience that the tradgedies of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King still lives in the hearts of everyone of us today. We were also reminded that the plight of the black man and woman still continues all over the world, from Harlem to South Africa. The crowd then settled back and listened to Versifications of the poetic inspirations of Duma Mdlova from Johanasburg, South Africa and Freida Jones, a former student of UMass and Kurt Lanken. The crowd was mesmorized by the feeling and the heart that these poets put into their presentations. The poets covered topics which varied from the state of black men and women in the ghettos, prisons and on the streets, to Disco music the draft, drugs and South Africa. While our ears listened to the music and poetry our eyes took in a slide presentation which had the black struggle, as the basis for its theme. Thursday night was a night to remember as the presenations ended with an arousing offering of unity and defience as the crowd joined Duma Mdlova in chanting and clapping as they personified in each and every one of us the meanings of the words "Same Struggle, Same Fight, Same Enemy." The evening was finally rounded out with the pleasureable and enhancing music of the New Earth Ensemble.

Photo by Ed Cohen

LOLITA LEBRON TO SPEAK AT S.U.B.

Lolita Lebron, internationally known Puerto Rican nationalist is the key speaker during the 1980 International Women's Week at the Univeristy of Massachusetts. She will speak in the Student Union Ballroom at 8pm on Friday, March 7 on the role of women in social change.

Lolita Lebron was born in the historic city of Lares on the island of Puerto Rico in 1919. Puerto Rico is a Caribbean island which had been a possession of Spain until the United States took control of it in 1898, when it was declared a territory. United States corporations took over sugar production and denied the island's native citizens the right to determine their political and economic future. Puerto Ricans' organized themselves to

struggle for their independence. Economic hardship forced large numbers of them to leave the island to seek employment on the mainland of the United States. When Lolita Lebron was 28 years old, and living in New York City, she joined with many other compatriots in the Puerto Rican Nationalist movement. She began as a member at large of the Nationalist Party under the leadership of Don Pedro Albizu Campos, a Harvard educated Puerto Rican lawyer. Lolita Lebron was moved to the position of Nationalist Party General Delegate to the United States, a position second only to that of Albizu Campos, in 1954.

On March 1, 1954 Lolita Lebron along with Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres Figueroa Cordero and Irving Flores Rodriguez responded to the repression of the movement for an independent Puerto Rico by attacking Congress. Puerto Rican in Puerto Rico at this time were being imprisoned because of recordings of their speeches in police archives. Lolita Lebron was sent to a United States prison as a special offendor, where she remained incarcerated for twenty-five years. At the trial in 1954 Lolita Lebron and the other nationalists were denied the right to choose an attorney and were prohibited from offering any explanations about the nature language or to have the transcriptions of proceeding translated to Spanish and therefore were severly handicapped in preparing a defense.

Black Panthe

INTERNATIONAL WOMENS WEEK
February 29
March 8

The sentences given the Nationalists totalled 75 years in prison although the standard sentence for their charge was four years. They were treated like criminals rather than prisoners of war, although the independentists were in battle with the forces of United States colonialism. Their long incarceration violated their status as citizen of a sovereign nation and was in direct violation of the United Nations Charter the Resolutions of the General Assembly, and the Declaration of Human Rights.

The Nationalists and their supporters exhausted every reasonable and available means to obtain their freedom. Several delegations met with the United States president's aides; thousands of letters, telegrams and petitions from all over the world were sent to the United States Congress; and thousands of people marched and demonstrated in Washington D.C., Puerto Rico and most major cities throughout the United States.

The continued incarceration of the Puerto Rican Nationalists was clearly a violation of the principles of human rights. On September 10, 1979 after years of public pressure the president of the United States granted clemency to Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irving Flores and Oscar Collazo (imprisoned since 1950). When she was released Lolita Lebron said, "Our personal freedom is not as important as the liberation of our country...if the United States had never invaded our country and denied us our birthright, I would not have been in prison.'"

Note: Further information about Puerto Rico and the Puerto Ricans living in the United States is available from the United States Commission on Civil Rights which in October of 1976 published a report titled "Puerto Ricans in the Continental United States: An Uncertain Future."

Note: The time, date and location of a press conference with Lolita Lebron will be announced before March 5, 1980.

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editorial

THE FAR REACHING AFFECTS OF DRAFT REGISTRATION.

The proposed draft registration is only part of a far reaching shift in our countries direction which eventually affects all of us.

The massive preparation for war.:

President Carter, on December 12th, 1979, addressed the Business Council. The Business Council is a large organization composed of the top 100 industrialist and bankers of our country. Carter outlined military spending projections of over one trillion dollars in the next five years. He promised to increase military spending at an annual rate of 4.5 percent above our already rising inflation rate. This means that by 1985 our country will experience an increase of 22.5 percent in military spending.

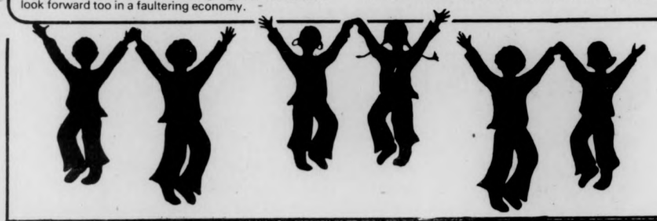
Meanwhile our economic problems remain unsolved, especially those of minorities. We are told that the gap between minorities and white median income levels are wider now than they were in the 1960's. Unemployment of minorities is twice that of whites. Thousands of workers are losing their jobs by an increasing number of plant closings. Budget cutbacks and tuition increases are shutting the doors of higher education for an increasing number of young people. School systems are on the verge of shutting down. Community schools, public hospitals, and other social services are being eliminated. What can a graduating high school student look forward too in a faultering economy.

The Carter alternitive; A job in the U.S. Army.

Our government officials tell our citizens that our serious troubles are not at home, but of a threat to the oil monopolies sources of supply in the Persian Gulf. We are told that the Soviet Union is threatening U.S. monopoly controlled oil in the Persian Gulf. If we take a closer look one can see that the real threat to Persian Gulf oil is not of the Soviet Union, but rather those people who are getting tired of dictatoral medieval oil rich regimes like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait,Oman, and others. These fuedal societies economy are indirectly controlled by U.S. big business. The repression of revolutionary and liberation movements which threaten U.S. big business are the real interest of our nation. Draft Registration is the first step of preparation to preserve imperialism by means of military force.

For the poor youth, the military solution for unemployment is nothing new. Draft registration only represents an intensified attack on our youths right to a decent job, education, and a secure future. By opposing draft registration we are rejecting a future of war and deprivation and demanding a better life for all the worlds people. Our future national security will be better preserved by spending more to improve the lives of the American people, not the profits of the oil monopolies and defense industries.

We urge all peoples to get involved in some sort of anti draft movement. We must speak out and move against draft registration, because, not only are your personal futures at stake but the future of our country as well. ■



olympic politicking

Muhammad Ali himself called it a 75 percent success, and the *Washington Post* editorialist concluded that he had won on points in his 5-country diplomatic safari on behalf of President Carter's campaign to boycott the Moscow Olympics. A more common view, whether in Africa or in the US press, seemed to be that the champion boxer turned diplomat had at best managed a split decision by rapidly shifting his positions.

At the outset it must have seemed simple to the government planners who asked the popular champion to detour from India to visit Tanzania, Kenya, Nigeria, Liberia and Senegal. All five countries had voted in favor of the January 14 United Nations resolution on Afghanistan, condemning Soviet intervention in that country. But the results of the trip indicated there were more than a few contradictions between African diplomatic agendas and Carter's effort to rally a crusade against the Soviet threat.

Kenya, a sports power in track events, had already decided to support the boycott call before Ali's visit, as had Liberia, like Kenya a close US ally. Even in those countries journalists raised questions of the US failure to support the African Olympic boycott over South Africa in 1976, and a Liberian reporter voiced a common complaint when he told the *Washington Post's* Leon Dash that sending a boxer rather than a diplomatic just "because he is black" was an insult.

But the most bruising blows came soon after Ali's arrival in Tanzania, where Ali was cordially received as a sports hero but failed to meet with President Julius Nyerere. At an airport press conference, reporters confronted him with tough questions on the US failure to back African efforts to isolate South Africa, contrasting the American stance with Soviet aid to sountern African liberation movements.

Taken aback, Ali admitted ignorance and speculated that he was perhaps "being used to do something that ain't right." As the trip continued, Ali combined support for African demands for action on South Africa with continued denunciation of the Soviets in Afghanistan. "It's simple," he advised the US government in a characteristic remark, "If you make a move against South Africa then these people will glad to aid you."

Failure to win support in Tanzania, a member of the front-line" group of states directly threatened by South

TURN TO PAGE 4

Tony Crayton

★ BLACK HISTORY MONTH IS NOT OVER ★

Black History Month is not over, nor have the reasons for its existence become obsolete. At this time in History the Black population of America finds itself in a distressing state of affairs. What has been billed as foreboding for the American economy is a disaster for the Black American economy and it neccitates a clear understanding of history to see just how this condition came about. We have failed in America to ensure for the majority of Blacks the simple basic needs of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," it has alluded us. The communities, that we will return to after our college "miseducation" will be worse off today then they were four years ago. These communities are worse off since the Brown decision 25 years ago and worse off since the so-called emancipation 100 years ago. The simple fact remains that America has not changed in 1980; it is still a divided nation, one White and one Black.

Too many Blacks ignored the many events of Black History Month and such an occurance is tragic. Those that consistently attended had the opportunity to see and hear what rarely passes through these institutions of higher learning. They were exposed to the irrefutable facts of Black Achievements and hardships throughout 10,000 years of history.

The month began on a social note with a party in the Student Union building attended by approximately 800 Blacks and given by the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha as the first party of the semester. Yet the basic tone of the months activities were immediately made clear February 5th in New Africa House with a slide-lecture called "Black History Black Rage." After 800 at a party only 3 days before, the insult of no more than 15 in attendance for the slide-lecture was a hard pill to swollow.

The next event was well attended but again not by the whole Black community; particularly not the faculty or staff who were grossly underrepresented. The lecture and panel on Police Repression was exciting and informative. February 10th there was an all day and night film festival at the Student Union Ballroom. The publicity for this was, to say the least, extensive; the turn out marginal. For the work that people put in, the reward was insulting.

The following events were far more rewarding in terms of attendance and the interest given those who came so far to bring the unsaid of Black History to us. Yosef Ben Jochannan's lecture was beyond interesting. Folks couldn't even leave because they were spell-bound by Jochannon's knowledge of the African past. Dr. Alan Counter and David Evans lecture, a few days later, on Surinam was met with the same enthusiasm by students and the few others who came to hear their world acclaimed talk.

The most memorable event, for those who attended them all, might never be identified. Yet, serious competition for that title was brought by the Malcom X Center's Rededication program. It was ninety nine percent Blacks in attendance and the feelings and spirit were never higher.

Despite all of this however, all of the successes of those events were still defaced by the gross lack of interest by the broader Black community that is up here. There are well over 500 Blacks; students, faculty and staff. The most widely attended event was the party. The poets at the rededication ceremony were astounded by the obvious absence of the rest of the Black Community. The lack of faculty and staff in such a large gathering of students was even more obvious.

Hopefully we won't wait for another corpse of crisis to bring what everyone always talks about: Black Unity. How often that expression is banted about; how common the phrase, "where theres unity there is strength" and how frightful it is that in 1980 we allow our status of students, staff or administrators,to keep us at a distance from each other.

This is a time in history of austerity for the nation; and of increased poverty and repression for Blacks. We cannot afford to maintain the social and class distractions that the broader society rewarded us for to keep us cool and uninvolved. Whether we dress clean or go to a private school, whether we look lean or are the gems of the basketball court-in the final analysis we are still Black and still unfree.

The last few events of Black History Month will give you a much needed glimpse of what we face today outside of this ivory tower environment. At the Black Cultural Center there is an exhibit of the world-reknouned work of James Van DeeZee. Van DerZee was born June 29, 1886 in Lenox Massachusetts. His photographic career is a monument not only to his genius but to the greatness of Blacks in Harlem during the worst years of the 1900's. The brother is 94 years old and still a sharp and exciting figure to hear. It would be the height of ignorance to allow this opportunity to go by. You have the opportunity to hear him and see a rare exhibition of photography. To want until the man dies to say how "heavy" he was is one of the most disgusting habits within this society and hopefully we won't fall prey to it.

On February 26th you will get to see and hear what America doesn't like you to fully understand--barbarism inflicted against Blacks daily in Southern Africa. The Center for Racial Studies is presenting a Southern Africa Syposium. It will include a film entitled "South Africa: a 20th Century Slavery," and two panelists from South Africa and Zimbabwe speaking on "Zimbabwe: The Struggle Against a New Colonial Solution," and the "Soweto Rebellion and the future of South Africa."

The next event will be on Wednesday the 27th in New Africa House. It will be a true family event with a slide presentation on the "Children of Africa." The technical skill utilizing slide projectors, music and poetry will be a very absorbing experience for all that attend.

Lastly, Wilhemena Simpson-Robinson will travel all the way from Florida to speak on the issues of Black Woman in particular and the implications for their lives in the future. It will be a lecture of serious concern for both men and women and it demands your attendance. Ms Simpson-Robinson is a scholar of impecable skills and a member of numerous Historical associations, including, Carter G. Woodson's Association for the Study of Negro Life and History of which she is a life member.

It is the sincere wish of the Black History Month Planning Committee that we all try our best to end this moth with the broadest attendance possible. A lot of work has gone into these events and your attendance is our only reward. As Minister Malcolm X said years ago, and which still is true today, "History is a people memory." don't let ourselves forget it. ■

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NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY OF SENEGAL

It was an exciting experience as the National Dance Company of Senegal finally left the stage of the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center--returning twice for standing ovations amidst enthused shouts and cheers. After a disappointing cancellation of Sunday's performance, the Company, under the direction of Maurice Sonar Senghor and Mamadou M'Baye of French West Africa, returned last Monday night to give the audience what they had come to see.

Both performances were gestic adaptations of folk tales from Senegalese oral tradition. The first, entitled "Return of the Prodigal Son," begins with the return f Keba, the son, to the village in which he was raised. Upon his return he attempts to re-integrate himself with the stability and regularty of daily village life. Here, dynamic motion enshrounds a special versatility in style, ranging from soft poetic movements, to the powerful, more 'traditional' African eurythmics. The musicians as well as the dancers display their talents, using native instruments such as the bata (a closed drum), the akan (a talking drum), and the topoke (a chordophone) in accompanyment with the dancers as well as singularly in individual duets betwen scenes.

The second performance, entitled "The Black Gazelle," is a legend about Gbessa, the beautiful daughter of a king and queen, whose spirit becomes a black gazelle upon her death. One could not help becoming absorbed in the beautiful bodies of the women dancers, the colorful tribal costumes and the wonderfully choreographed acrobatic performances; the rhythm of the drums, and the lively chanting added a memorable dimension of culture to this performance. However, the National Dance Company of Senegal is more than a theatrical troupe or a travelling ensemble of dancers, acrobats and musicians. The African folk music and song spun a transcedental tale about the dancers, who reinterpreted stories that carry centuries of tradition and lore behind them. We can only guess at the underlying beauty, only try to feel the deepness of the rich passions that flow. For many, last Monday night was a festive celebration of color, song and dance. Joyful, we left smiling. ■

TACTICS FOR CHANGE IN SOUTHERN AFRICA- A View from Mississippi

Part 1

"By law and custom blacks...were allowed to hold only certain jobs, mainly as servants. Initially education was denied to them; later schools for blacks were kept separate and inferior to the white schools. Similarly, the right to vote was initially denied to blacks and, once they had achieved that right, thousands of tricks were used to prevent them from exercising that right."

A drowsy or distracted member of the UN General Assembly's Fourth Committee could easily have listened to those sentences in a petition on Namibia last November without even realizing they were part of an historical analogy. But they were. They described not Namibia in 1979 but the southern United States prior to the civil rights movement.

The analogy is as irrestable as the differences are irreducible. Over the years, blacks in South Africa have drawn on the writings and experiences of the American civil rights and black power movements for ideas and inspiration. Over the same years, American politicians, both black and white, have drawn on the history of civil rights struggles to lecture South African whites on the need for change and South African blacks on the need for moderation.

If the lectures have not been enthusiastically received, it is hardly surprising. While considerably impressed and influenced by the theories and spirit of such American black leaders as Malcolm X and Stokely Carmichael, blacks in South Africa also remain acutely aware of those irreducible differences. Most of all, as one member of the SASO executive wrote in 1970, they see an enormous distinction between being an oppressed minority and an oppressed majority. "The Afro-Americans accept that they will never be in a position to change the system in America," a paper delivered to the SASO executive after study of works by Carmichael stated. "Whereas...purely from a consideration of who we are, we realize that it is we who must be allowing others to participate in our system."

South Africa's white rulers, undoutedly with the same glaring differences on their minds, have ridiculed analogies as preposterous. But they haven't managed to do away with them. Late last year, for example, assistant NAACP director Michael Meyers, speaking on behalf of the International League of Human Rights, presented a petition on Namibia to the Fourth Committee of the UN General Assembly. Meyers used an account of the role played by the federal government in the southern United States to argue for "a strong and determined UN role in the elections process in Namibia.

"We believe that a number of important lessons can be learned from the experiences of the civil rights movement in the American South," Meyers stated.

The lesson Meyers pressed upon the UN committee was the fact that "true progress in black registration and voting only came about in the American South with the introduction of supervisions and control from outside." In Namibia, he urged, the UN would have to provide that "supervision and control."

Meyers didn't mention certain other lessons that could be extracted from developments in the southern US-lessons that could prove highly instructive to both sides in the mounting struggle for southern African liberation. For observations during a recent visit to the heart to the region, con-firm that whites in the southern US have relinquished little of their power and have devised effective strategies to ensure that they won't be forced to do so anything soon.

MISSISSPPI REVISITED

Just a week before Meyers presented his petition at the UN, the state of Mississippi was conducting its elections. For blacks in the state, the results marked a major stride forward...along a road that still stretches a very long way ahead. In a state where official census figures say blacks make up nearly half the population (and where many blacks suspect that they are really the majority) 17 blacks were elected to the state legislature-out of a total of 174.

More than fourteen years after passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, hailed as the crowning achievement of the American civil rights movement, whites retain a firm grip on political and economic power in the state which has by far the highest percentage of black in the nation.

Petty apartheid-US style-has more or less disappeared, although activists in Holmes County, just fifty miles north of the Mississippi state capital, point out that signs designating separate "white" and "colored" waiting rooms at a local medical clinic only came down last year. But far-sighted planners in Pretoria want to see how the signs can come down without bringing drastic changes in the realities of power, they need look no further than Mississippi. For the fact is, as civil rights activist Julian Bond told a conference in Mississippi during November, "Black Mississippians and black Americans are worse off in 1979 than they were in 1964." And in Mississippi, as in the rest of the country, there are still two societies, one black one white, separate and unequal.

DISTRICT MANIPULATION

A graphic example of this fact was present by long-time black Mississippi activist Henry Kirksey in describing the election district in which he ran for the state Senate in November. "At one end of my district," Kirksey explained, "you have precincts that are 95 and 98 percent black. At the other end is a precinct that is 100 percent white. The median black income in the district is $3000 a year. The median white income is $9000. The average black voter in the district has completed eight years of schooling. The average white has completed more than twelve years."

Inclusion of two such distinct populations in one election district, didn't happen simply by accident. Kirksey calculates that any effort to draw lines around "compact and homogeneous districts..would unavoidably result in at least 30 to 40 percent of the districts having a black majority." For fourteen years, after passage of the Voting Rights Act, he battled in the courts to reapportion the state along those lines (and replace a system which made it virtually impossible for any black candidate to win a seat in the legislature). A month after a special court decided in favor of a plan based on Kirksey's work, a higher court issued its own plan, carving up the state into strange configurations like "the seahorse district" in which Kirksey ran and won.

Manipulation of voting district boundaries is just one of many tactics used by whites to maintain control. Particularly in rural areas, where blacks often outnumber whites by as much as two or three to one, whites have resorted to everything from outright terror to bribery and casting multiple ballots to win elections.

Continued Next week.

announcements/ drum

We invite you to join us in the interpretations of the Black Experience.
Poetry, essays, fiction, photography and artworks are now being considered for the Fall)Spring '79-80 edition of Drum.
Written material shall be double-spaced, typed, xeroxed copies of the originals.

All material submitted becomes the property of Dfum

All submissions should be addressed to;

DRUM

115 New Africa House

Univeristy of Massachusetts

Amherst Massachusetts 01003

Deadline date;

Wednesday March 12, 1980

"Share Your Mind With The World"

STUDENT COVER DESIGN COMPETITION

For the first time in the history of Drum a cover design competition is being held. The winning photograph, drawing or painting will be used in our format and will be placed on the cover of the Fall)Spring 1979-80 edition of the Black Literary Experience. In addition a framed version of the winning entry will be presented to the winner of the competition.

RULES

All student are eligible

Entrants may not be a professional in the field of art, photography, graphic arts, design or of related fields.

Photography:
Black and whites are to be no smaller that 5"x7" inches prints.
Color photography shall be submitted as slides.

Artwork:
Drawings and painting shall be submitted as slides.

Entries shall include the name, address, phone number of entrant along with title of work submitted.

Entries shall be submitted no later than the deadline of Monday March 3 1980. Entries postmarked and received after March 3 will not be considered.

Limit of 3 works per entrant.

The winner will be notified on Friday March 7 1980.

Entries will be strictly judges by the editors and staff of Drum on adherence to the theme.

THEME

For the children
I want them to have this time of now as their play-ground and future be their new home
For the children
I want them to have this good black earth as a gift. I want them to have this blessing that is the Garden of Eden to run free and grow strong
For the children
I want them to live and love as I do. I want them to sing songs; uhuru chants and freedom suites. Tomorrow is their
O God, I want the children to be free

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

African military power, might not have been a serious obstacle. For while Tanzania's President Nyerere is often termed "Africa's conscience," lack of economic strength limits the impact of that country's moral suasion. But Nigeria is one of Africa's economic giants, and Senegal is a prominent leader of the conservative French-speaking states which generally follow France's line on international issues. Neither proved receptive to Ali's plea.

Nigeria shares Tanzania's concern that a renewed Cold War confrontation should not distract attention from the liberation of white-minority-ruled southern Africa, and it has no desire to jeopardize projects such as its own Ajaokuta blast furnace for steel, developed in cooperation with the Soviet Union. Senegal, for its part, has to think not only of France, itself holding back from falling in behind the American banner, but also of the Supremem Council of Sport in Africa (SCSA), where Senegalese Lamine Ba only in December won the hotly contested Secretary-General's post from long-time incumbent Jean-Claude Ganga.

At the same December meeting African states forcefully expressed their own Olympic concerns with a unanimous resolution urging that Britain be barred from the Moscow Games for hosting a South African rugby team in October and for continuing with plans for a return tour this May. The subsequent furor over the US-backed boycott has eclipse the African demands, but African states and anti-apartheid activists still insist that the sports boycott of South Africa should be maintained.

South African sports authorities and government officials point proudly to the erosion of racial barriers in sport in recent years, and denounce as an irrational political vendetta their continued exclusion from most international sports bodies, including the Olympics. And indeed ther have likely been more changes on the athetic field than in any other area of South Africa life, with "multi-racial" events increasingly common in a wide range of sports, and attempts to build umbrella organizations groups sports bodies of different races.

Critics, however, point out that the changes that have been made have come from the pressure of the international boycotts and that the present situation falls far short of a non-racial sport policy. The guidelines still in effect, says the Johannesburg *Financial Mail,* are those drawn up in 1976, which call for separate clubs for white, African, Coloured and Indian sportsmen and women. "Multi-racial" events, while increasingly easy to arrange, still require special exemptions from the apartheid regulations which confine the different races to segregated areas.

The South African Council of Sport (SACOS), the militantly non-racial federation in the country, argues that fully non-racial sport demands the dismantlement of the fundemental structure of segregation. SACOS President Hassan Howa claims to represent one and a half million athletes in South Africa, and his group adamantly opposes the readmission of South Africa to international sports without more basic changes.

Overseas, SACOS' case is strongly backed by organizations such as SANROC (South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee), which pioneered the boycotts, and it seems unlikely that South Africa will be able to make any major dents soon in its isolation. Last month sports delegations from France and Britain visited South Acfrica. While the british response is still uncertain, the chairman of the French team stated that "there is still too much discrimination and apartheid" in South African sport. ■

ZAMIA BUY RUSSIAN MIGS:

Unable to get advanced weapons from the West, Zambia has purchased 16 MiG21s from the Soviet Union. The deal, worth some $90 million, is said to be on tough terms-with 20 percent up front and seven years for full payment at normal commercial interest rates.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda has chosen to make the dramatic boost in defense spending despite a difficult internal economic situation after the nation found itself virtually defenseless against Rhodesian and South African incursions in 1979 (seee AFRICA NEWS, nowv. 16 and Dec. 7, 1979). Over 200 Zambian air force pilots and ground crew have been training already for over two months to man the new planes, which are equal to the Mirages used by South Africa.

CHALLENGES TO SENGHOR:

A series of ostensibly unrelated disturbances in Senegal has fueled speculation that President Senghor and his Socialist Party may be headed for serious political turmoil. Trouble first flared in the southern region of Casamance, where protests at Dgignabo high school in Zuiginchor led to a demonstration in which one youth was killed by police. Weeks later a sympathy strike by university students in Dakar triggered a confrontation with the gendarmerie. Then followers of Ahmed Niasse, who demands that Senegal become an Islamic republic, claimed responsibility for buring down a hotel in Zuiginchor last month, about the same time that police confiscated at the border more than a thousand cassette tapes of a Niasse press conference in Paris.

In a subsequent speech President Senghor warned of what he termed armed attempts to upset the status quo, and some political observers believe that his recent meeting with parliamentary opposition leader Abdoulaye Wade may mark the beginning of a campaign to strengthen the government by giving rival parties more power. ■

mugabes chances threatened

As Rhodesia's white voters went to the polls February 14, there was little doubt that Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front would sweep to them uncontested. Ian Smith even had time for a jaunt to Reno, Nevada, to address the Mizuri Safari Federation, a conservation group. But with elections for the remaining 80 seats only two weeks off, the atmosphere in Rhodesian was tense. On February 9, former white Prime Minister Garfield Todd was arrested in Shabani district and charged with failing to report guerillas. Five days later, three ZANU-PF officials and the wife of the party's election director were arrested on the same charges. From Salisbury JULIE FREDERIKSE reports:

Salisbury A week of escalating moves and counter-moves by the British governor and the leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Frorit (ZANU-PF) climi zed in a standoff that could set the stage for a breakdown on the cease-fire.

Following an intense hour-and-a-half meeting with ZANU-PF's Robert Mugabe, Governor Soames has threatened to exclude hundreds of thousands of voters from taking part in the upcoming balloting if, in his view, violence and harassment have made free and fair elections impossible.

Voter intimidation is the issue that brought Soames and Mugabe to loggerheads, but Rhodesia's tense military situation is at the root of their possibly irreconcilable dispute. Lord Soames blames Mugabe's party and the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) for a level of violence and fear throughout the country that the administration finds intolerable. In making his case, the governor cites breaches of the cease-fire, Rhodesian Combined Operations Headquarters communiques on "contacts" with "terrorists," and police reports of political crime.

While not denying that his followers have been responsible for some incidents, Mugabe counters that the violations carried out by the security forces themselves are far more serious. He objects strenuously to the governor's continued deployment of the Rhodesian army, air force and 'auxiliary forces' while his guerillas are confined to camp.

Using absolute powers granted to the British interim governing authority, Lord Soames has followed up his charges with tough action. The ZANU-PF candidate in Bulawayo, Central Committee member Enos Nkala, was the first victim of the new ordinance permitting the banning from the campaign of individuals or parties found guilty of intimidation. And ZANU-PF claims that over 2500 of its supporters have been arrested on intimidation charges.

On February 13, Loard Soames went a step further, issuing an "abrogation of elections" order that will allow him to cancel elections in any administrative district or part thereof when he finds that "disruptive activity" has made it impossible to hold free and fair elections. The announcement as to which constituencies might be disenfranchised will not come until just before the February 27 election date, but the governor has pinpointed the specific regions which must shoe a "marked reduction in intimidation" if elections are not to be cancelled.

african affairs

Most worrisome to the governor, according to a British spokesman, are the Tibal Trust Lands of Victoria Province, Manicaland, and Mashonaland East, area generally seen as ZANU-PF strongholds (with the exception of Manicaland, where Bishop Muzorewa is thought to have considerable-if waning-support.

In his stormy meeting with Lord Soames, Mugabe labelled the new law "outrageously unconstitutional" and claimed the governor was bent on "creating unfavorable circumstances for the party he detests."

Mugabe has already warned that he will pull out of the election if his party is banned in any one district. A ZANU-PF spokesperson made it clear that the disenfranchisement of voters in any area would likewise send ZANLA "back to the bush."

The threat from each side are serious, but there are equally serious obstacles to each side carrying them out. The British Conservative Party bias against Mugabe's Marxist leaning is balanced by Commonwealth and international pressure. Mugabe is in turn constrained by the front-line states and the Organization for African Unity, which have no desire to see a resumption of the war.

The man who stands to gain most the current Soames-Mugabe standoff is Patriotic Front leader Joshua Nkomo's conciliatory, a tactic which, he says, is reminiscent of Idi Amin. But Nkomo is careful not to specify whether he supports Mugabe's charge that the Security Forces, especially Bishop Muzorewa's former private army, are responsible for the intimidation.

Meanwhile, British sources say Nkomo is "more forthright" in implicating ZANLA forces when he confers privately with the govenor. In contrast to the "cool" characterization given by a British spokesperson of Mugabe's meetings with Lord Soames, Nkomo's meeting was described as "warm, friendly and positive," and while ZANU-PF delivered a diatribe against the election ordinance, the PF merely labelled the move as "unfortunate."

Observers not that hardly any PF strong-holds would be affected by enforcement of the law, and they speculate that Nkomo could be wooed into a post-election alliance against ZANU-PF

Nkomo is clearly keeping his options open. In the face of OAU pressure on both wings of the Patriotic Front to reunite, Mugabe and Nkomo have begun a series of meetings. There has been no official comment yet from either party on the substance or success of the discussions, but when pressed on the unity issue, Nkomo retorted angrily, "Go to Comrade Mugabe and encourage him." Nkomo also reiterated his complaint that he had been "jilted" by Mugabe.

Should the uity talks fail and isolation of ZANU-PF continue, Bishop Abel Murorewa's United African National Council could resurface as a pivotal factor. The apparent drop in UANC support since the failure of the 'internal settlement' has led many to downgrade the power of the former prime minister. But he is still sure to win enough seats for either Nkomo or Mugabe to reluctantly woo him into a coalition. "The Bishop," commented one observer, "is the unwholsome bride.' ■

middle east affairs

Taleb Bizri

a new shah is born

There are historical parallels to Mr Sadat's willingness to accomodate the United States and Israel. These parallels are not accidental because of the similarity between the way a settler colonial entity,like the US, and another settler colonial entity. Like Israel, intract with their enemies. In dealing with the native American Indians and later with the African Blacks, the US government signed no less than one hundred and thirty seven treaties. Each treaty was then violated. The Indian was asked to make just one more compromise and one more attempt to be reasonable. Eventually the Indian was left with no more land and no ability to fight for his survival. The American Indian may have had few options left and, therefore, had no choice but to surrender. The same is hardly the case for African Blacks in the US.

In the case of the Arab and Muslim's New Shah, i.e. Mr Sadat, however, there are some major differences worth nothing. There is after all the promise, real or imaginary, that Egypt will benefit enormously following a settlement. A country so poor and so ill-develped will always be vulnerable to that kind of appeal especially if the process of confrontation seems to be either too costly or too unlikely to produce the same kind of result. The Egyptian people seem to have been convinced by a heavy barrage of propaganda that following a settlement, their economic situation will be significantly improved. The Egyptian regime can then look to a fairly prominent role within the rubric of American hegemony in the Middle East.

Mr Sadat's willingness to accommodate the United States and its base in the third world Israel differs from that of other equally conservative Arab regimes. Saudi Arabia and others are more susceptible to their Arab constituency than Egypt seems to be. Historically, Egypt has acted on its Arab environment whenever it wished and lapsed into some form of isolation whenever the need emerged. As for Saudi Arabia, hooked as it is in the structure of American imperialism, it does remain at once an Arab and a Muslim country with a fairly well sense of Arab nationalism. Its Arab, Islamic and Third World constituency imposes certain constraints on its political style. Furthermore, the latest events in Iran and the Saudi's internal unstability place additional constraints on Saudi political behavior.

Saudi Arabia and others may have been willing to accept a settlement that would take the rights of the Palestinian people into serious consideration. A settlement, however, based on the Camp David Agreement is not likely to produce the kind of results that would be in the least acceptable to most Arab moderates. This is what makes Mr Sadat's willingness to accommodate so suspect. It violates the basic consensus in the Arab World as well as the basic international consenus on the nature of a settlement. In fact, it constitutes such a departure from the international consensus that it seem like a major step backwards for the Arab World and for the Palestinian people. After all, doesn't the international consensus state that the Palestinians have the full right to national self-determination including the right to establish their own sovereign and independent state• Does it not recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people• Does it not state categorically that acquisition of territory by force is contrary to international law and civilied procedure• Does it not state clearly and unambiguously that Israeli settlements in the occupied territories are illegal• In other words, Mr Sadat has thrown away all the major achievements of October 1973 and the ensuing accomplishemtns of the Rabat Summit and the United Nations Resolutions. In one fell swoop, he gave Israel the kind of legitimacy which it had been desperately seeking from the Arab world and which it seemed to be losing in the eyes of the international community.

To be continued next week

Continued from last week

eco latino

El Salvador

The popular forces have achieved a high degree of unity and are determined to overthrow the dictatorship The U.S. Government is naturally worried that one of its client-states will fall in the same way as Somoza's regime in Nicaragua Carter has decided to provide the dictatorship in El Salvador with $5 million worth of military assistance

CARTA ABIERTA A LA COMUNIDAD

Chiqui Garcia

Quiero senalar la importancia que tienen la comunicacion entre la comunidad latinoamericana en estos territorios. Esto es esencial. No puede haber unidad ni entendimiento claro; especialmente sobre lo que se ha hecho, como se ha hecho, que se puede hacer en el futuro, donde estamos, como podemos ayudarnos, etc.

Los resultados de una buena comunicacion hace infinidades de cosas, es algo magico que podriamos desarrolar. Si se utiliza constantemente el periodico, programas de radio, boletines, hojas sueltas, y especialmente el correo, muchos de nosotros sabriamos porque, donde, cuando, a que hora, como, etc.

La comunicacion entre nosotros debe enfatizarse ya que somos minoria, americanos del otro lado en la tierra del imperio. Debemos ayudarnos mutuamente, conocernos. En la union esta la fuerza y esta debe ser solida, documentada, tanto cluturalmente como historicamente. Si esto es asi no hay barreras que nos impida desarrolarnos a todos los niveles. La organizacion AHORA es una alternativa real que debe desarrollarse sin vacilos en actitudes positivas. En el pasado se ha hecho con buenos sacrificios.

AHORA es el momento, latino, mete mano. Necesitamos tu presencia, debemos defender nuestros derechos economicos, culturales e informativos; esto es importante para nuestra unidad. Pues se sabe que si somos muchos en esta area, y con capacidad para ejecutar. Si muchos aportamos un poquito de tiempo, a todos nos dara tiempo para todo; pues asi no recae el trabajo sobre dos o tres como en pasadas experiencias. Se acerca un futuro, un nuevo semestre, nuevos estudiantes, mejores ideas. Hay que mejorar nuestra organizacion, tanto individual como colectiva. Hay infinidades de cosas que podemos hacer. . . unamonos pronto, las alternativas estan. . . AHORA!

Demonstration Against WFCR Program Changes Tomorrow

The struggle over Hispanic programming on public radio station WFCR continues. General manager, Robert Goldfarb, has not changed his decision to cut down the hours that the Spanish-language program, "Que Tal Amigos" will be aired. WFCR reaches people in western Massachusetts and the Hartford area. For the Hispanic communities in this region the program is a rare opportunity to hear Latin American music with information in Spanish.

There have been demonstrations in this area by members of the Hispanic community together with other supporters of the program, in response to the WFCR program changes. The Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council will be holding a public hearing on the subject in the campus center, room 903 at 1:30 pm this Tuesday, February 26. Supporters of "Que Tal Amigos" will hold a rally in front of the Student Union Building at 1:00 pm.

Robert Goldfarb's original intent was with the program was to eliminate it completely. He stated this decision to members of the staff. Reasons that he gave were that too much of the program's resources were going to one program and that the program unfairly discriminated against people who didn't understand Spanish.

When Goldfarb was made aware of the number of supporters of the program, through letters to the station and protest by Hispanic people in this area, he began to talk about not getting rid of the program, but putting it at 11 p.m. (instead of 7:30 p.m.) and only two hours a week (instead of five). The program's supporters became very vocal in pointing out that the 11 p.m. time slot would make the program out of reach for most of its present listeners. The latest decision by Goldfarb is to make it an earlier time, but not prime time, and still only two hours a week.

The Hispanic community has expressed its concern that "Que Tal Amigos" could eventually be taken off the air, in view of Goldfarb's attitude toward the program. He has constantly criticized the content of the program saying it is not of high quality. ("The music is too popular.") The fact is that program features a variety of Latin American music, including pieces from the New Song Movement whose lyrics are often words by respected poets.

According to Sonia Vivas, the producer of "Que Tal Amigos", the letters received by the station in response to the program changes have been overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the program. Goldfarb has constantly emphasized complaints he has received about the program.

He has stated that the program should be staffed by volunteers, rather than professionals. Sonia Vivas has said that this move could result in a decrease in the calibre of the program which would give Goldfarb a reason to eliminate it once and for all, which is what he said he would do when he first took the position. ■

PROXIMAS ELECCIONES DE AHORA

En la pasada reunion de AHORA el jueves 21 de febrero en el B.C.P. se discutieron y organizaron planes de trabajo a efectuarse proximamente. En primer lugar se organizo un comite que estara a cargo de planificar la semana latinoamericana en que celebramos y hacemos gala de nuestra identidad como pueblo. Las actividades llevaran un mensaje educativo, cultural y patriotico. Un comite esta compuesta hasta el momento por nueve personas; Gretchen Figueroa, Jose Chiqui Garcia, Jaime Hernandez, Jesus Davila, Milton Brito, Monsi Rodriguez, Ramon Torres, Javier Torres, y Lucy Montes. Este comite se reunira el martes 26 de febrero a las 8:00 PM en el B.C.P. en Wilder Hall. Esperamos asistan todos y se unan a participar con nosotros.

Se le agradece a las personas que estan colaborando en favor del programa radial "Que Tal Amigos" por medio de manifestaciones, llamadas y cartas. Se exorto a continuar brindando el mayor apoyo posible en busca de mantener el programa en el aire para benificio de todos. Se invita a que esten todos presentes este martes 26 de febrero a la 1:00 PM en Campus Center 903 donde habra una audiencia publica. Estara presente el gerente de la estacion WFCR el Sr. Goldfarb. Se tendra la oportunidad de hacer preguntas y participar en un piquete fuera.

El viernes 29 de febrero a las 7:00 PM seran las elecciones para la nueva directiva de la organizacion AHORA. Posiciones que deben comenzar a ejecutar sus labores el proximo ano escolar. Las nominaciones fueron las suguientes:

PRESIDENTE

Gertrudis Garcia
Carlos Gonzalez
Monica Santiago

VICE PRESIDENTE

Jose Chiqui Garcia
Gertrudis Garcia
Julia Martinez

TESORERO(A)

Jesus Vazquez
Gabriel Velazquez
Monica Santiago

SECRETARIO(A)

Monsi Rodriguez

KEEP QUE TAL AMIGOS ON THE AIR!!

The HISPANIC COMMUNITY calls on its supporters in the 5-College area to DEMONSTRATE at the Public Hearing with Western Mass. Broadcasting Council on the fate of foreign-language programing on public radio station WFCR.

On Tuesday 26, at 1:30 pm 903 Campus Center.

At 12:30 pm

RALLY & MARCH !!

In front of the Student Union Building

Alli nos vemos

" UN PUEBLO UNIDO JAMAS SERA VENCIDO "

eco latino

Nicaraguan Revolution receives support at UMass

In a mass uprising last year the people of Nicaragua, under the leadership of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, succeeded in overthrowing the brutal dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza, after a bloody civil war. Today the Central American country is still recovering from the devastion and genocide it suffered at the hands of the U.S. - created repressive military apparatus of Somoza, and the people are now in the process of renewing Nicaraguan society.

Last week was Nicaragua Solidarity Week in the Five College Area and as a result, several educational programs were held. Their objective was to inform people in this area of the reality of the continuting struggle of the people of Nicaragua, and what it means for people in the U.S. and around the world.

Carmen Diana Deere, a professor in the UMass economics department, recently arrived from a week-long stay in Nicaragua and she gave a lecture entitled Nicaragua Yesterday and Today, which primarily dealt with the present efforts of the Government of National Reconstruction in carrying out a literacy campaign and agrarian reform. Robert Burbank, a writer for NACLA, a magazine on Latin America, gave a talk entitled Central America in the Post-Somoza Era, which looked at among other things, the present situations in Guatemala and El Salvador. On Friday evening in Boston the Nicaraguan Consul to the U.S. gave a lecture also part of the Nicaragua Week.

A slide-show entitled Nicaragua: Anatomy of the Revolution was presented on campus at various times. It depicted the horrors of the Somoza regime's saturation bombings of cities and towns in its effort to put down the mass insurrection. The extreme magnitude of the government's attacks occured in the context of the extreme isolation of the government and the desire of the bulk of the Nicaraguan population to be rid of the dictatorship. The U.S.-backed regime served to enrich a minscule minority of the population (mainly the Somoza family) and subjected the vast majority to oppression and poor conditions of life.

Even the Nicaraguan capitalist were, for the most part, against Somoza. They joined in organized opposition to his regime together with labor unions, peasant organizations, students, the Catholic Church, the women's association, and the three wings of the Sandinista Front. Somoza's single base of support in the country was the U.S.-built National Guard.

The Sandinista guerilla armies carried out the crucial military operations which propelled the popular uprising. At the same time, however, all over the country young people (many of them in their early teens) set up barricades in their neighborhoods and fought the National Guard with hand-guns and home-made bombs. "It was a crime to be a young person in Nicaragua," said the slide-show presentation, and it described how the Guard, when it entered towns, it rounded up and indiscriminately executed scores of boys and girls on suspicion of being revolutionary fighters. The government's widespread aerial bombings also indiscriminately hit hospitals, schools, churches and homes. The government consequently received condemnation worldwide humanitarian organizations and many governments.

It is a known fact that Somoza's National Guard was trained and equipped by the U.S. government. The Guard officers were groomed in special U.S. military camps. In one of the slides a mortar shell, one among many which caused the death of thousands of people and widespread destruction, is held up and identified as Made in U.S.A.

The previous government of Somoza's father, when in trouble because of popular unrest, was saved by an invasion of Nicaragua by U.S. marines who fought against guerilla forces led by Agusto Sandino. Somoza himself, a graduate of West Point, has often been called by Nicaraguans The Last Marine, since, like his father, the survival of his regime depended on the support of the U.S. government. In the slide-show a close advisor to Franklin D. Roosevelt was quoted as saying of the first Somoza, "he may be a son-of-a-bitch, but he's our son-of-a-bitch."

But as the Nicaraguan people's victory last July has shown, all the U.S. arms and U.S. training were not enough to keep Anastasio Somoza from being toppled, in the face of the courage and determiniation of the people. ■

A New Society In Nicaragua

When Anastasio Somoza, the dictator of Nicaragua, saw that the National Guard, his only base of support in the country, could not crush the popular insurrection he quietly left for Miami. Before leaving he emptied the central bank of the vast fortune he accumulated at the expense of the exploitation of the Nicaraguan peasants, workers and poor people who make up the majority of the population. This process of exploitation was backed up by a powerful repressive apparatus built up by the U.S. government. What Somoza did leave behind was a staggering foreign debt, as well as ravaged fields and towns, victims of his regime's massive bombings.

It is in this setting that the people of Nicaragua, under the leadership of the Government of National Reconstruction, are presently struggling to rebuild their country and reshape society in such a wav that it will be responsive to the needs and aspirations of the majority of the population. The civil war last year between the people's forces and Somoza's National Guard was torturious and left thousands of people dead. But according to Tomas Borges, the present Minister of Interior, "The war was only the beginning. The most difficult part of the revolution lies ahead."

The process of reconstruction in Nicaragua was described by UMass economics professor Carmen Diana Deere at a lecture which she gave as part of Nicaragua Solidarity Week, held last week in the Five-College area. Professor Deere has recently arrived from a week-long stay in that Central American country where she attended a conference on agrarian reform, to which specialists in issues of rural development from around the world were invited by the Nicaraguan government.

In the struggle to overthrow Somoza different political tendencies joined in an alliance. (Both capitalists and workers had held a strike/work boycott.) The diverse nature of this alliance is today reflected in the composition of the new government, where the top positions are filled by people from different sectors, including both businessmen and also members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front. The Front's guerilla armies led the fight against the Somoza dictatorship.

Professor Deere said that private ownership of land and firms has not been abolished. Only businesses which were previously the property of the Somoza family have been nationalized. Nicaraguan capitalists are allowed to pursue their profit motives as long as the workers receive decent wages and working conditions, a situation which was not prevalent under the dictatorship.

In the countryside, according to Professor Deere, there has not been a redistribution of land. Peasants have not made organized demands for a break-up of large landholdings. Large landowners are allowed to keep their plots as long as they keep up a constant level of production and are responsive to labor demands. Agriculture is given a special importance in the government's development plans.

Under the dictatorship, ownership of land and businesses was largely concentrated in the hands of the Somoza family and this is a primary reason for bourgeois opposition to the regime. (There was little room for capitalist competition.) Only these holdings have been taken over by the government. The objective of the government is to bolster production as much as possible.

Despite the guarantees of private property today in Nicaragua, "the country is in a transition to socialism," says Professor Deere. For the first time workers and peasants are in power in Nicaragua, she pointed out. She said that the broad participation of people in decision-making at all levels in the country is being advanced by the Sandinista Front. People are involved in decision-making in their work-places and communities.

"Women in Nicaragua," observed Prof. Deere, "are in important positions at different levels. Women played a strong role in the struggle against Somoza, many of them as guerilla fighters. They continue to play an important role today and the importance of women's involvement is almost not even questioned."

Professor Deere affirmed that freedom of expression is upheld. "Newspapers freely criticize the government.

But it's usually friendly criticism, since the government's efforts are supported by just about everybody." ■

Coloboradores de ECO LATINO en este numero *Lucy Montes* *Mariano Gutierrez* *Gretchen Figueroa*

announcements / third world theater series / smith college news

Third World Theater Series
"I JUST WANTED SOMEONE TO KNOW"

"I JUST WANTED SOMEONE TO KNOW" is a documentary play with music, tracing the inner lives of working class women from the early 1900's to the present. It portrays the struggle of working class women, who work because they have to. We also see the exploitation in many industries, in homes as servants, as janitors living in sordid housing conditions It depicts Black, Hispanic, Asian, and White women all with the same basic problems of making ends meet every week.

"I JUST WANTED SOMEONE TO KNOW" is the first play of the Third World Theater series now in its second season. The play is being offered in honor of International Women's Week and is an original work by the Labor Theater of New York City. "I JUST WANTED SOMEONE TO KNOW" was written from actual oral histories of working women and has toured hospitals, union halls, and nursing homes in addition to playing at the Labor Theater.

EVENT:
"I JUST WANTED SOMEONE TO KNOW"

DATE:
Monday, March 10, 1980 at 8pm

TICKETS:
$2.00-Students. $3.00-General public

LOCATION:

Bowker Aud., University of Massachsetts

Northampton, MA - To honor the 400th anniversary of Mantiagne's "Essay," the Five College international colloquim will present a series of lectures and disscussions on Friday and Saturday, February 29 and March1.

The program will begin at Converse Hall, Amherst College, at 2pm, Friday, move to Wright Hall, Smith College, Friday at 8pm, and conclude with Saturday's session, which will open at 9:30am at Converse Hall Amherst, once again.

Topics for the sessions will range from the early reception of the "Essay" to the specificity of language and rhetorial devices. The "Essays" is a unique book in which everyone recognizes himself. As Emerson said, "It seemed to me as if I had myself written the book, in some former life."

Although the official language of the conference is English, a few papers will be given in French. For those whose French is rusty, simultaneous interpretation will be provided by students and graduates of the Interpreter Studies Program within the department of French and Italian at the University of Massachusetts.

Serving as translators will be Katherine Hilton, a graduate student at the University; Beryl Kenney, Amherst College; Betsy Lancaster, UMass; and Sherri Ross, Amherst.

The translation will be carried in Converse Hall through headsets, a limited number of which will be available at the door. The conference is believed to be the first in the area to provide simultaneous interpretation.

Commenting on the colloquium, Paul Mankin of the UMass French and Italian department said: "At a time when technical specialization has dominated the field of literary criticism, it is particularly enticing to reevaluate the humanist message of a great writer whose temperance and modernity have never been questioned. Humanism without Montaigne is unthinkable."

Those registered for the colloquium include scholars from many East coast states and as far away as Utah and Wisconsin. Participants from Canada and France, including representatives of the Society of Friends of Montaigne in Paris, will attend.

Copies of the program may be obtained from the department of French and Italian at the University of Massachusetts or from the organizer of the colloquium, Daniel Martin, Professor of French and English at the Univeristy.

Observers will be welcome at the event.

Service Organizations of Smith (SOS) will sponsor its second annual dance-a-thon to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, in Scott Gymnasium at the college.

The event will begin as a party for Smith College students and their guests at 9pm Friday and continue as a marathon until 1pm Saturday. Marthon entrants, who will dance for as many straight hours as their stamina will allow, also will be Smith students and their guests.

With two Smith faculty members as recent recipients of MDA grants, Smith College has particularly close ties with the organization.

Sytlianos Scordilis, assistant professor in the biological sciences, and Jeanne Powell, professor in the biological sciences, recently received a $24,000 grant from MDA for research in muscle disorders. This is the fifth year that Smith faculty members have received MDA research grants.

Both Ms. Powell and Scordilis have been awarded previous grants, but this is the first time they have worked together on a project.

In 1979, MDA allocated more than $17.9 million nationally for research, $1.4 million of it in Massachusetts.

The area MDA clinic at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, covers 40 neuromuscular diseases, including amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the disease which resulted in the death, recently, of long-time Smith choral conductor Iva Dee Hiatt.

Springfield MDA personnel worked with Miss Hiatt's nurses, and the organization purchased a telecommunicator used by Miss Hiatt.

Last year's MDA dance marathon at Smith involved 26 dancers and raised $3,600.

Those interested in signing up to dance in the marathon may contact Debbie Feldheim, extension 485.

asian affairs

Campus Coalition for Polical Prisoners

The Americanization of Chol Soo Lee

이절수의 자국

Chol Soo Lee came to the "Golden Mountain" from Korea at the age of 12. In Junior High School, Chol Soo was constantly picked on and ostracized for being Asian (something many Asian–Americans can relate to). However, Chol Soo refused to adapt to the stereotypes of passivity inflicted upon Asian people ("Why don't you act like the rest of the nice, quiet, invisible 'Orientals?").

One day, Chol Soo had a fight with a school bully. Both were sent to the principal's office. Chol Soo, unable to articulate his frustration in English, kicked the principal in the leg. The principal charged him with assault and battery, and he was convicted.

He was sent to Juvenile Hall, and then shipped to a mental hospital. There he was a victim of behavior modification drugs. An exhorbitant amount of needles and pills kept him in a lethargic, catatonic state.

He was transferred to a foster home, but ran away and was caught and sentenced to California Youth Authority for 13 months!

Not once, during all this ordeal, was he ever consoled or translated to in Korean, the only language he knew.

In 1973, on a busy intersection in Chinatown on a busy Sunday afternoon, Yip Yee Tak, a tong member, was assasinated.

The mayor pressured the San Francisco police to find a suspect for this murder, as there were already 13 unsolved murder cases in Chinatown. This deeply affected the tourist trade. The tourist trade largely benefitted the elite of San Franciso, as the residents of Chinatown are exploited of their labor and culture. As if Chol Soo didn't have enough problems, the police picked him up as a suspect.

Racism has strongly contributed to every facet of the case that convicted him as the murderer. All the witnesses called were white tourists, although there were many Asians present that Sunday. He was identified from a mug shot that was taken four years ago, at the age of sixteen. The discrepencies of the identification process were ignored. The witnesses said the murderer was 5'6" to 5'10" tall, weighing 145–165 lbs. Chol Soo is 5'4" and 125 lbs. It is obvious that he was chosen from an "All Orientals look alike" mentality.

K.W. Lee, a newspaper reporter for the Sacramento Union, sensed the discrepencies of the case. He wrote an article which clearly pointed out that Chol Soo was a victim of malicious injustice. A nationwide movement demanding the freedom of Chol Soo began to grow, from the impetus of concerned Asian–American communities. There are even defense committees in South Korea and Japan.

The first obstacle to tackle was inadequate legal aid. The assigned public defender refused to investigate the case for ten months. Between Mrs. Lee and about 100 friends, they could only raise $1000.00. However, with the material economic support of the movement, a private attorney was hired. The judge would not allow a postponement for him to review the case more thoroughly.

The trial was set in Stockton, California, which has a heavy Ku Klux Klan influence. Not understanding English, he confusingly watched a white judge, white prosecutor, white jury and white witnesses play with the rest of life. He certainly was not given a trial by his peers, as not one Asian was brought to the stand. Under these circumstances, he was found guilty of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment at Deuel Vocational Institute, one of the most notorious prisons in California.

Identifying himself with other Third World brothers in DVI, he was inspired by "Nuestra Familia" (a Hispanic prison organization) and decided to form an "Asian Family".

Prison guards taunted Chol Soo with the prospect of an attack on him by white supremecist groups within the prison (e.g. Nazis, KKK, Aryan Brotherhood) who wanted to disrupt this Third World unity.

Prison authorities strive on and encourage intense racism among prisoners to deter them from uniting against the horrendous conditions of prisons, as they did in Attica in 1971.

One day, several members of a white supremecist prison group decided to attack Chol Soo. Needham, wearing a sweatshirt in 85 degree weather, concealed the attack knife. The two men struggled, and Needham later died of knife stabbing.

The man who Chol Soo was playing chess with claimed that Chol Soo was wearing a tight tank top which was impossible to conceal a knife with. The guard who gave him a body check before entering the yard verified this testimony.

Chol Soo practiced self–defense during Needham's attack on his life. However, he was again convicted of murder. Historically, the U.S. does not recognize the right of Third World peoples to self–defense. For instance, Third World women have been incarcerated for successfully preventing or revenging a rape attack (Dessie Woods, Inez Garcia, Yvonne Wanrow, JoAnn Little).

The court refused to postpone the second trial until the habeus corpus of the first trial was completed. California law imposes the death penalty on a first degree murder conviction of a defendant with a prior murder conviction. Since the first murder conviction was not was not yet reversed, Chol Soo was convicted of one murder and charged with another, therefore falling under the California law.

The prosecution was allowed to bring in a witness from the first case to testify that he saw Chol Soo commit the first murder. But, the defense was not allowed to bring in a defense eyewitness to refute this testimony. The judge accused the defense of packing the court with Asian supporters (although it puzzles me as to how this is wrong!). In order to get into the courtroom, the mostly Asian audience had to be searched by a metal detector, produce identification, and be photographed.

Chol Soo Lee was again convicted of first degree murder, and is now on death row.

The case of Chol Soo Lee is very meaningful to the Asian American movement. Asian–Americans cannot passively accept injustices done to our people. Even here in Amherst, we can support this brother by forming a defense committee. Hopefully, the energy, determination, and fighting spirit exhibited in support of Chol Soo Lee will continue to exist in order to strengthen ourselves.

"I wish to assure all of you that I am doing well. Because I know no matter what may happen in the courtroom, people's love for justice will continue to bring courage. This experience of injustice with me for the second time will not discourage me. I will not let yesterday's jury verdict weaken me in any way. I understand this verdict of death penalty means that everyone must get stronger to face the upcoming struggle ahead of us. The most regret I have is to let all of you down. I just wish to say––we better take a closer look at this justice system. This does not serve us. But look forward to the bright future and torturous road ahead."

Chol Soo Lee May 25, 1979 ■

Write to Chol Soo Lee:
Chol Soo Lee, B51845
P.O. Box 600
Tracy, California 95376
For more information and to send contributions:
Chol Soo Lee Defense Committee 633 W115 Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

Ming Fung

TRAINER AND HORSES

"On Horses" is one of the proses written by Han Yee, a scholar and government official in the middle Tang Dynasty.

From the Chines legends, Bole or Sun Yang was an authority on horses, who could identify distinctive horses and gave them special attention.

In "On Horses," Han Yu describes a talented but unrecognized man as a horse with special gifts. To gallop one thousand li (miles), and to fully display its strength and ability, the gifted horse needs extra attention and careful nourishment-"one bushel of grain at a meal." If the horse is not given the right amount of nutrition for growth, it cannot even match the common, ordinary horses. So the role of the groom is important in distinguishing fine steeds and giving them suitable nourishment. Encouragement and opportunity to express are needed for a talented person to display his intelligence and capability. With its neighing and complaints unheard, continued mistreatment and mishandling, the delicate stallion will perish in its stable.

This prose emphasizes the Chinese conservative ideal of good communication between an understanding authority and outstanding intellectuals. Han Yu laments that Bole is rare although exceptional horses that gallop one thousand li (miles) are comparatively common. He implies that not too many authorities understand and fully utilize the people 's talents. On the contrary, the former refuse to listen to advice and criticisms. Finally they unjustifiably yell and complain that "there are no good horses (able people) in this world!" The author concludes asking if there are really no good horses or if there is no one to "understand horses."

So in this prose the writer calls into question the authority's insight and discernment of talents. There are many good steeds and capable people in this world but with few Boles. The development and fostering of skills and aptitude rest on the government's shoulders instead of the individuals' active participation

And this well exemplifies our Asian culture! With the longing to be known than seeking to display, we cherish our hidden abilities under the grand motion of modesty and reticence.

Yes, we may passively grumble about the authority's indiscernment of genius, but do we enthusiastically give opinions and suggestions to improve the society?

Humbleness is greatly applauded and emphasized in the Asian culture. This virtue, when carried to the extreme, may paradoxically inhibit individual development and thus the contribution to the community.

Thus when we reprove the authority' inefficiency, we may as well reexamine our activeness in making this world a better place to live.. ■

自由
Freedom
平等
Equality
團結
Unity

announcements / asian american students association / duke ellington music series

companion program

The Companion Program is seeking volunteers who would enjoy sharing 2 - 3 hours per week with a "little brother" from the surrounding community. Those interested in becoming a Big Companion please contact the Companion Program at 253-2591.

The Asian– American Student Association meeting is held every Thursday, from 5 to 6 pm. Place for the meeting is announced on the notice board near the elevator in the campus center. The association is to encourage students develop their socialibility and leadership. Any one interested is welcome.

The Editor of the Asian American Review request contributions for the Spring 1980 edition. Articles of various kinds: essays, poems, art, etc are welcome.

Please send to Asian American Review,
Asian American Student Association, Student Union Rm–415 Campus Center UMass, Amherst M.A. 01003

Duke Ellington Music Series presents

Solos and Duos

Saturday, March1
Hotep Cecil Bernard, solo piano
Friday, March 28
Monnette Sudler, solo guitar
Friday, April 4
Michael Gregory Jackson, solo guitar
Friday, April 11
Buster Williams, bass Kenny Barron, piano
Friday, April 35
Iqua Colson, vocal Adegoke Steve Colson piano and reeds
Saturday, May 10
Chico Freeman, reeds Cecil Mc Bee, bass

Michelle L. Laney
HOTLINE TO HEALTH

DID JACK SPRAT HAVE THE RIGHT IDEA?

nobody thinks fat is a health food, but scientists are saying
it's even worse than we think, and that goes double for margarine.

In South Africa, native black women suffer very little from breast cancer, while white women fall prey to the disease much more frequently. Their diets are markedly different, too: the native diet is vegetarian and very low in fat-less than 20 percent of total calories while the whites consume a typical Western diet in which fats provide a big 40 percent of calories.

The association between fats and breast cancer seems even stronger. G.Hems, of the Department of Community Medicine in Aberdeen, Scotland, tabulated the breast cancer rates in 41 countries and related them to local diets.

"It was concluded that variation of breast cancer rates between countries arose predominantly from differences in diet," he wrote in the British Journal of Cancer (vol.37,no.6, 1978). And one place where the shadow of suspicion fell most darkly was consumption of fats. Other studies have confirmed that the disease is less common in poor and developing nations, where rich foods are rarely on the menu, than in the wealthier countries of the West. Like bowel cancer, it increases among Japanese immigrants who give up their low—fat diet for our high—fat diet. And among Seventh—Day Adventists, it has been found, breast cancer mortality rates are only one half to two thirds that of Americans in general. Many members of this religious group are vegetarians,whose saturated fat and cholesterol intake is bound to be well below the average.

The link between fat and breast cancer, scientists speculate, may be hormones. Studies have related the development of the disease to abnormal levels of prolactin, estrogens and androgens; the production of these hormones apparently responds to fat intake. A high —fat diet may disturb hormone levels and that, according to one scientist, "could impose unnatural burdens" on the cells of breast tissue, with cancer as the result.

Beware of Partially Hydrogenated Fats

In fact, some research suggests that polyunsaturated fats may be the more dangerous where cancer is concerned. In a number of studies, animals fed polyunsaturated fats developed more tumors than those fed saturated fats. And when researchers at the University of Maryland correlated human diets with cancer rates, they found a strong association between cancer and vegetable fats.

Their statistics point to one kind of fat, in particular, as worth being wary about-those containing trans fatty acids. Trans fatty acids don't occur naturally in vegetables, but are produced when polyunsaturated oils are partially hydrogenated-when they are processed with hydrogen to make them more solid or to give them loner shelf life. Many kinds of margarine, salad oil, mayonnaise and snack foods contain significant amounts of these substances.

Quite possibly, researchers speculate, these unnatural trans fatty acids alter cell membranes, allowing carcinogens to pass through more easily.

If you want to drop your fat intake down to a significantly low level, you'll have to be aggressive about it. Trimming the fat off the roast is necessary, but not sufficient, because most of the fat that finds its way into your body some 60 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture-is what they call "invisible fat," and likely to be over—looked.

You may think of sweets as primarily sources of sugar, but their less obvious contributions of fat may be even more significant. Nearly half the calories in ice cream, for example, come from fats, and more than half the calories in milk chocolate do. Shortening looks like fat and baked goods don't, but remember that the later is often full of the former: a croissant, for example, owes half its calories to fat.

Some of the most concentrated sources of fat are to be found in fast food restaurants. A meal at MacDonald's is nearly 40 percent fat, while a serving of Kentucky Fried Chicken has 55 percent. Not only do many processed foods harbor a hefty load of fat, but these are often hydrogenated, and full of trans fatty acids.

Foods that are low in fat, on the other hand, are not hard to find.

There is little fat in fruits and vegetables (with the exception of avocados, nuts and coconuts). Whole grains and beans offer a lot of protein without very much fat, as well as chicken and certain kinds of fish.

Cutting fat out of your diet is a process that may take quite a bit of time.You can start by using less butter or margarine. on your toast in the morning or by mixing whole milk with half skim milk when your at the dinning commons.

Research by Carl Sherman of
PREVENTION Magazine
Edited and Revised by Michelle Laney

NEXT WEEK A look at how to be alone without being lonely

announcements

international womens week
Please preregister by calling Susan Markman at the Everywoman's Center 545-0883

The International Women's Week Committee is proud to announce a concert to be given by acclaimed folksinger Odetta Saturday, March 8th in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass.

Odetta, who has 19 albums to her credit, specializes in work and prison songs, accompanying herself on the guitar. But she is equally at home with blues, lullabies, ballads and spirituals.

Robert Sheldom of the New York Times said Odetta "has a voice so large and a physical presence so commanding, recordings have yet to do her complete justice."

Tickets to see Odetta are $2.50 if obtained beforehand from the TIX office in the Student Union Building or at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall. Tickets may also be obtained for $3.00 at the door on the night of Odetta's performance.

Panel Discussion The Role of Women in Social Change
International Women's Week
March 5, 1980 8:00 SUB, UMass, Amherst
Contact: Ellie Bagli 545-0341

Wednesday night, March 5, the organizing committee of International Women's Week is sponsoring a panel discussion--Women's Role in Social Change. Featured on this panel are Madonna Thunderhawk--Representatives of Women of All Red Nations and the Black Hills Alliance in South Dakota, to speak of the role that Native American women are playing in the fight to save their lands from the perils of uranium mining; Bunny King--the Franklin County mother involved in the lesbian custody case; Magnolia Sanders--member of the Willie Sanders Defense Committee in Boston, to speak on the relationship between white women's rape and black men's imprisonment; worker and striker from WESCO to speak on the difficulties of leading a strike.

The theme for this year's conference is Women, Family and Social Change. We have envisioned the panel as being a representation of women who are involved in various struggles in the movement to change society. We areaware of the many difference in priority concerns among the women's community. We would like to present these differences in an attempt to display the diversity of the struggle. But we would also hope to reveal the underlying unity of the various concerns. Although our priorities differ, our ultimate goal remains the same--to strengthen women's role in society. Each participant will speak of their particular relationship to the struggle that they are involved with. Each women will give a brief overview of their situation within a political context. The bulk of the talk, however, will concentrate on the personal effect that their participation has had on their own lives. This part of the presentation will contain information regarding the relationship of the struggle to each individual's family life.

Each speaker will be allowed 15 minutes to relay her information. Following the presentations, the floor will be open for discussion. The program is scheduled to conclude by 10:00.

Monday, March 3

Morning:

10:00-12:00

'Career Development" A discussion assessing career goals, career planning and development. Jean Moss, (of Community Development Center, UMass), facilitator.

Afternoon:

12:00-2:00

"Panel: Perspective on Women, Family and Social Change." A discussion dealing with the changing role of women in society viewed in terms of personal development, inter-relationships, myths and others and the role in bringing about social change. Pat Guthrie, Andrea Rushing, Ann Ferguson, facilitators.

2:00-3:00

"Women and Stress" Lynn Kirk facilitator.

2:30-4:00

"Contemporary Family in Black America" A disscussion on the continued oppression of black people in the U.S. and its impact on the structure and continuity of the Black family. Fran Beale, facilitator.

4:00-6:00

"Jewish Women: folklore (sephardic and Indian)" Slides and tapes depicting Jewish women's folklore collected by Maira Esfornez and Barbara Johnson in Greece, Israel, and India. Barbara Johnson and Maria Esfornez, facilitators.

4:00-5:30

"ERA/Legal Rights" An overview of the Equal Rights Amendment and Legal Rights of Women - organizing activities also. Deb Jung, facilitator.

4:00-6:00

"The Role of Black Professional Women in Social Change" The role of black professional women in social change--problems of a white male dominated society. Sheila Johson and Janice Okuedezeto, facilitators.

Tuesday, March 4

Morning:

10:00-11:30

"Sexual Harassment in the Classroom" A workshop to discuss the problem of sexual harassment in the classroom and organizing to fight back. SASH (Student Against Sexual Harassment) Womens Issue's Team, SCERA facilitators.

10:00-12:00

"Jews and Social Change Coalition Building" A workshop on how Jewish and non-Jewish women can work together for social change. Jennifer Wexler, Myra Hindus and Barbara Johnson facilitators.

Afternoon:

11:30-1:30

"Women's Role in the Anti-Imperialist Struggle in Ireland" An emphasis on women political prisoners and the anti-imperialist struggle. Maired O'Casey facilitator.

12:00-1:30

"Impact of Planned Parenthood on Third World Women" A discussion on the effects of family planning on third world women: genocidal efforts to limit the population of third world people. Suman Bohm and Diane Taylor facilitators.

4:00-6:00

"Union Organizing"

7:00-9:00

"Sexual Harassment in the Classroom" See Tuesday morning 10:00-11:30

Wednesday, March 5

Morning:

11:00-1:00

"The Radicalization of Women Through Social Movements" Socialist Feminist Collective.

Afternoon:

12:00-2:00

"Anti-Nuke Organizing" A discussion of Women's role in student organizing and third world participation in anti-nuke organizing SCANN and Madona Thunderhawk facilitators.

1:00-2:30

"Asian American Women" The role of Asian-American women in American history. Pat Sumi Facilitator.

2:00-4:00

"Rape" A workshop about rape and rape prevention Linda Marchesani and Bed Beaudoin facilitators.

3:00-4:30

"Fighting Two Colonialism: South Africa" The struggle of women in Mozambique and other South African countries in overcoming both oppression from a colonial system and from male dominated societies. Novuyo Gcubeka Gibwa facilitator.

4:00-6:00

"Lesbian Politics of the Family" How lesbians deal with choosing an alternative family lifestyle.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 91 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Tuesday, February 26, 1980

OUCH! Michael Spaulding of Echo Hill area "hides" behind an oak he was using for protection during a weekend snowball fight. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Amherst caucuses ballot in selectmen, housing races

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

A 15 percent voter turnout is expected in today's Amherst town caucus but that figure is a "little artificial," according to Town Clerk Estelle Matusko.

Amherst has 12,500 registered voters but that figure is swelled by people who are voting in the Massachusetts national primary.

"Historically all registered voters are not interested in local politics," Matusko said.

From 1966 to 1977 town caucuses averaged a 20 percent voter turnout while in 1977, the last time a caucus was needed, turnout was 12 percent, Matusko said. In 1966, when the election contained only a selectmen race, there was a 37 percent turnout.

The offices contested are Selectmen and Housing Authority. There are seven persons running for selectman. The field will narrow to four after today's elections while the Housing Authority race will be cut from three to two.

Selectmen candidates, in order of their place on the ballot, are Chauncy T. Simmons, 810 Main Street; Francesca Maltese, 45 High Street; Donald McMillan Routh, 41 Lincoln Avenue; Richard LaVoice, 306 Puffton Village; Clive L. Dym, 65 Overlook Drive; William A. Exbicki, 711 West Street, and Frank W. Sanders, 30 Railroad Street.

Candidates for Housing Authority, in order of their place on the ballot, are Ann Marie Bolger, 97 Belchertown Road; Rosemary Morgan, 141 Columbia Drive and Nancy E. Gillis, 562 Puffton Village.

Precinct one voters report to the North Amherst Parish Hall-opposite Watroba's Market.

Precinct two voters report to the North Fire Station on East Pleasant Street.

Precinct three voters report to the Immanuel Lutheran Church on Pleasant Street. Precinct three includes all UMass residential areas with the exception of the Southwest Residential Area.

Precinct four and five voters report to the Bangs Community Center. Precinct four includes Southwest.

Precinct six voters report to the Fort River School on Southeast Street.

Precinct seven voters report to the Crocker Farm School on West Street.

Precinct eight voters report to the Munson Library on Southeast Street.

The polls will be open from 12 to 8 p.m.

Selectmen affect students through local government

By MICHAEL MASCIS
Special to the Collegian

The town of Amherst is holding a preliminary run-off caucus today to determine the candidates for two positions on the Board of Selectmen and one position on the Housing Authority.

The town caucus is open to all registered voters in the town of Amherst. Town Clerk Estelle M. Matusko said the caucus is being held to reduce the present field of competitors for the positions on the Board of Selectmen from seven candidates to four candidates. The field of three candidates for the single position on the Housing Authority will be reduced to two candidates.

The final election will be held April 8th.

Amherst is one of 19 Massachusetts towns administered under the Selectmen-Town Manager form of government. The Board of Selectmen is responsible for overall policy and general supervision, while daily operations are the immediate responsibility of the Town Manager.

The Board of Selectmen consists of five members who serve three-year terms. The Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts recognizes the Board of Selectmen as a town's chief executive and treats it as the town counterpart of a city mayor.

The Housing Authority is a joint town and state agency which brings state and federal aid for housing to the local level. It is composed of five members, one appointed by the state, who serve five-year terms. The Housing Authority administers funds for rental assistance and for the construction of low-cost housing.

Voting in the caucus is an opportunity for students who are registered to vote in Amherst to have an impact on the Amherst town government. The Board of Selectmen and the Housing Authority make decisions that affect all residents of Amherst.

Any student may vote in the Amherst town election on April 8th. The registration deadline is March 19th. All interested students can register to vote at the Town Clerk's office in the Amherst Town Hall.

Bill seeks end to sexual harassment

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
Special to the Collegian

She has been subject to sexual advances from her professor and has been told, in so many words, that if she does not comply it will affect her grade in his class. her future, as well as her rights as a human being, are at stake.

She is a junior in college, anxiously awaiting the possibility of attending law school. After working hard for three years, keeping a high cumulative grade point average, and studying earnestly for her law boards, she is enrolled in a difficult course and wants a good grade. However, this grade depends on far more than a little extra studying. Who can she turn to? What can she do?

This hypothetical situation is one of the many forms of sexual harrassment that occur on college campuses across the country. Other situations may be more subtle but still can be defined as sexual harrassment. if an individual in authority exercises or attempts to exercise authority and power to control, influence or affect the academic success or future career of a student in exchange for sexual favors than that individual is guilty of sexual harrassment.

Ann O'Connor, a graduate student at UMass, is one woman who sees the seriousness of the problem and is working so UMass students will have a means of retribution when they become victims of sexual harrassment.

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) Women's Issues Team, and Congresswoman Barbara Gray of Framingham are working to pass House Bill 5172, an act to prohibit sexual harrassment and define it as a criminal offense.

The bill allows for filing of a lawsuit by a victim of harrassment and collection of damages caused by the incident of harrassment. There is currently no Massachusetts General Law that specifically deals with sexual harrassment.

"Our immediate hoal is to raise awareness on campus of the incidents of sexual harrassment," said O'Connor. According to a Graduate Women's Program survery, Spring 1978, of 356 graduate women students, approximately ten percent of the respondents were subject to explicit proposition. Approximately 60 percent of the women surveyed were exposed to milder forms of harrassment. O'Connor said, "It is difficult for a student to grieve now about a problem of harrassment because there is no one to turn to — nothing prevents them from flunking a course if

TURN TO PAGE 6

DIGEST

Where several thousand people sat in stands on Feb 13 to watch the lighting of the Olympic flame, Tom Baughn removes an electrical box yesterday. In the background looms the tower which held the Olympic flame, now extinguished.

WASHINGTON — The **Supreme Court** today refused to give a Massachusetts woman a second chance to challenge a state law offering preferences in public employment to military veterans. The justices upheld a ruling that **Helen Feeney** of Dracut, Mass., is not entitled to another day in court on a lawsuit she first filed in 1975. Last June 5, the nations' highest court used Mrs. Feeney's lawsuit against her state to rule that veterans' preference laws do not impermissibly discriminate against women. Handing the women's rights movement a major defeat, the court upheld a Massachusetts law that provides an absolute lifetime veteran's preference in public employment. Because that law is stronger than a similar provision used by the federal government and laws in 45 other states, the June decision was seen as a strong deterrent to any future sex-bias attack against such laws.

NASHUA, N.H. — While President Carter welcomed the U.S. Olympic team to the White House, **Sen. Edward M. Kennedy** compared himself to the underdog **U.S. hockey team** that won an unexpected gold medal at the Winter Olympics. "I'm glad to be an underdog," Kennedysaid in a speech at Rivier College in Nashua. "Just remember the U.S. hockey team. They were underdogs and they pulled it out, and we're going to do it tomorrow." The latest public opinion polls indicate that going into Tuesday's democratic presidential primary election, Kennedy is trailing Carter by a substantial margin. A Boston Globe survey published Sunday showed New Hampshire Democrats favored Carter by 55 percent over the Massachusetts senator, who received 30 percent.

BOSTON — **Rep. Barbara E. Gray** just wanted to change the terminology in state laws dealing with **insanity**. But now she'd rather forget one of the bills she filed to modernize the language. A summary appearing at the top of the bill said it was a "petition of Barbara E. Gray relative to the removal of the state treasurer due to being incapacitated by reason of mental illness." She didn't intend it to come out the way it sounds. "What's behind it is, we ran a computer search of the General Laws to ascertain where such words as idiot, imbecile, insane, epileptic appeared," Mrs. Gray, a Republican from Framingham, said in an interview. "These words are archaic, and they should not be part of a statute. So we filed a package, in general insertng incapacitated by reason of mental illness or mental retardation, depending on the statutes."

Hostages sit as Iran unites

By The Associated Press

Thousands of Iranians paraded througn rain and snow past the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran yesterday and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told them from atop the embassy compound wall they must stay united in the face of potential foreign threats.

Machine gun-armed Moslem militants marched back and forth in the courtyard of the embassy, where approximately 50 American hostages spent their 114th day in captivity.

Bani-Sadr's appearance, part of Iran's "Mobilization Week" ceremonies, was his first at the embassy since he was elected president Jan. 25.

In an interview published earlier yesterday, he praised the militants who have held the embassy and hostages since Nov. 4 as "young patriots." And he made no mention of the release of the hostages in either the interview or speech.

But he did tell the interviewer for the Hong Kong Star newspaper that the militants "must respect the lawful authorities."

The five-member U.N. investigative commission on Iran heard testimony in Tehran Monday from top Iranian jurists about alleged human rights violations under the regime of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The U.S. government said it had understood that the U.N. "fact-finding" mission would lead to the release of the hostages, but the Iranians insist there is no such connection. Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said over the weekend that any decision on the hostages must await the election and convening of a new Parliament, not expected until April at the earliest.

In New York, a spokesman said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim feels the commission "is making progress."

"The secretary-general is confident all these efforts will lead to final solution of the crisis," said spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar. "Obviously more patience is needed."

The English-language Tehran Times newspaper published what was said to be a letter from embassy hostage Bruce Herman, 43, a State Department budget officer, urging that the militants' demands for return of the shah to Iran be met.

The Feb. 13-dated letter, addressed "To the American people," notes that the militants consider the shah to have been a tyrant guilty of many crimes, and says, "We wish to repeat our urgent request that the shah be returned to Iran as soon as possible, by whatever means. His return means our freedom."

Iran's president Adbolhassan Bani-Sadr listens as one of the militants speaks at the embassy in Tehran yesterday. It was Bani-Sadr's first visit to the embassy since his election. (AP Laserphoto)

Brown protests primary ruling

By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY
Associated Press

BEDFORD, N.H. — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown said yesterday he will challenge in state and federal courts a ruling that dumped him from the March 25 presidential primary ballot in New York State.

Brown was eliminated from the ballot after a ruling that two-thirds of his petition signatures were invalid.

While campaigning Monday in New Hampshire, Brown called the Kennedy challenge to his petition "the kind of hypocrisy that makes a mockery of the things he stands for."

"We're not going to be troubled by it. We're not going to take it lying down," Brown said during a final swing through New Hampshire in advance of New Hampshire's primary Tuesday.

The action by the state Board of Elections came at the request of supporters of Kennedy, who had feared that Brown would siphon away New York voters who oppose President Carter's re-election.

Afghan strikes sting Soviets

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Soviet-backed government appeared to have virtually broken down yesterday in the face ofstrikes and violence protesting the Russian presence in Afghanistan. Medical sources said more than 300 civilians died in street fighting.

Striking civil servants and office workers ignored repeated official broadcasts ordering them to return to work and Afghan government ministries were paralyzed for a third day. A general strike of shopkeepers continued into its fifth day.

Heavily armed Soviet and Afghan troops, backed by submachinegun-toting civilian members of the ruling Khalq (People's) Party, maintained patrols throughout the city.

There were indications the Soviet military commander in Kabul was, in effect, acting as head of the government.

Reports indicated fighting that raged in Kabul on Friday had slowed considerably. One report reaching New Delhi said gunfire rattled through the streets of Kabul through Sunday night, but a Frenchman in Kabul told a Paris radio station during a telephone interview that the center of the city was calm.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said "life in Kabul is now gradually coming back to normal," and claimed an "armed sortie of agents trained by the special services of Western countries led y the CIA" were responsible for heavy street fighting that erupted last Thursday.

A Kabul Radio report monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said "the citizens of Kabul have returned to their work and all shops in the city remained open." But diplomatic sources there disputed the report and said the strikes were continuing.

NH votes today

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — After months of being wooed, badgered, lectured and surveyed, the people of New Hampshire take part todayin their final poll — the primary election that could reshape the field of presidential contenders.

"You're choosing not a frontrunner but a president," said Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, one of the seven Republicans in the field. "New Hampshire will have more to say than almost anybody about the nature and type of your next president."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, though running nearly 2-1 behind President Carter in some polls, predicted "we're going to make a strong showing" in the Democratic primary. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California was rated a distant third.

George Bush sent a letter, said to be more explanation than apology, to the four GOP presidential contenders shut out of his debate last Saturday night with Ronald Reagan. Bush was at home in Houston, while Reagan was doing lastminute campaigning in Manchester, the state's largest city.

Baker, who joined the three others in blaming Bush for their exclusion, told a reception in Manchester that "I've had strong words to say about that, but it's time to quiet the harsh words and proceed with the election."

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O'Keefe Ale 12 oz. btl	2.75 6 pack	9.90 case
Bud bottles or cans	2.10 6 pk	7.49 cs.
Haffenreffer 12 oz. btls	1.60 6 pk	5.90 cs.
Schlitz 12 oz n/r	2.00 6 pack	6.90 case
Jim Beam Bourbon 1.75 litre		11.49
Old Milwaukee	12 pack	3.10
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch		3.99
Taylor California Cellars Chablis, Rose, Rhine, Burgandy 1.5 litre		3.59
Sebastiani Mountain Burgandy, Mountain Rose, Mt. Chablis 4 liters		4.95

Save money — Save gas — Save time

10 a.m. — 253-5595 — til 11 p.m.

Nominations available for SGA election

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

Nomination papers for the office of Student Government Association President will be available through Thursday in the SGA office in room 420 of the Student Union.

Any undergraduate including those enrolled in Stockbridge School of Agriculture, who has paid his or her Student Activites Tax may participate in the election, either as a candidate or a voter. Potential candidates must collect 250 signatures which will then be checked against a list of eligible students by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. It is recommended that candidates collect more than the required number of signatures in case some can not be verified, said David Routhier, Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Merrell Green, co-chairperson of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said yesterday that the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs will be assisting in the election. Services they are expected to provide include:

- Obtaining ballot boxes from the Town of Amherst.
- Assigning one administrative person to each ballot box to observe the voting process.
- Supplying alphabetized lists of eligible students.
- Helping to coordinate the transport of ballot boxes to Dickinson Hall to be tabulated.

Green noted five voting locations, which will take place March 11 and 12 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

They are Bershire and Hampshire Dining Commons for Southwest Residential Area students, Worcester Dining Commons for Northeast and Sylvan residents, Franklin Dining Commons for Central and Orchard hill residents, the Newman Center for students within the Greek system and the Student Union for commuters.

Since the election will take place only two days before spring recess, the new co-Presidents will not be confirmed until the next regular senate meeting on March 26, although the results should be available the night of March 12, Green said. After confirmation, the incumbent co-presidents will stay on the job for two weeks to assist the new officers in adapting to the job.

"Last year's election ran very smoothly," Green said, "and we're hoping for this one to be just as smooth."

UMass students Mike Dumont and Dean Johnson play "Dungeons and Dragons," while waiting Sunday night for Kinks' tickets. Their fourteen hour wait ended at 9 a.m. Monday when the tickets went on sale. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

Drinking age drop defeated

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Efforts to repeal last year's drinking age hike suffered a setback yesterday in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The Governmental Regulations Committee rejected a bill submitted by Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, which called for a repeal of last year's age increase. The House approved the rejection by a 125 to 20 vote.

Today, two bills appear before the Governmental Regulations Committee related to the drinking age.

House bill H-5351 calls for the lowering of the drinking age to 19. House bill H-5946 would raise the drinking age to 21.

Ken Moore of the Student Center For Educational Research and Advocacy will testify today in Boston on the two bills. Moore has a survey conducted last October by the Alcohol Education Project of the University Health Services which shows "raising the drinking age did not do what it was supposed to do," he said.

Of 925 students surveyed, 69 percent have not changed their drinking patterns since the drinking age was increased, the survey stated. Six percent have increased their alcohol consumption since last year's action, it stated.

48 percent have either not changed or have increased their consumption of "other drugs," according to the survey.

Of the students "using drugs already," the survey reported 87 percent have either no change or no increase in their "habits."

Because the survey was federally funded, Moore said, it had to comply with regulations guaranteeing its accuracy. Although Moore expected results close to those obtained, he "was surprised at the final figures."

In addition to the survey, the Registry of Motor Vehicles has evidence that the raise in drinking age is not accomplishing its supposed goals, Moore said.

Since the drinking age was raised, he said, highway fatalities among 19 and 20-year-olds have increased 27 percent.

Artie Lessard, freshman, teaching an Archery class Friday morning at N.O.P.E. In his spare time he hunts with his bow and arrows. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Time occupies LaVoice

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association co-President, Richard LaVoice, said yesterday his duties in the SGA will not be affected by his candidacy for a position on the Amherst Board of Selectmen since the amount of time required to fulfill the new duties would be minimal.

"Basically, it's a Monday night meeting," said LaVoice. "The time spent would be from 8-12 hours weekly. On Thursday night I would be handed material from the town manager and we would go over it on Monday."

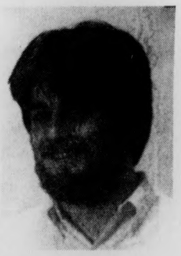
LaVoice said he already deals with the town in his capacity as co-President. Much of what happens in Amherst directly affects UMass and on campus students and those who are tenants in Amherst need representation at town meetings, he said. "We are adults, we pay taxes and we pay rent. It would be beneficial for sure if I could act as liason between UMass and the town of Amherst," LaVoice said.

However, LaVoice is unsure if he will run for re-election for his current SGA position this March.

"It does take up a lot of time," said LaVoice. "I have put in up to 60 hours some weeks, but others have been only 20. Basically, I work about 35 hours a week."

Currently, LaVoice is canvassing the town and the university for today's caucus as well as the April 9 town election. However, "I'm here every day putting in hours and SGA co-President Brian Burke can obviously assist me in my duties," LaVoice said.

"If I do decide to run for re-election I'm sure that I could fulfill my duties," said LaVoice. "In my position as selectman I'll have to worry if the traffic light on Pleasant Street turn green. Someone else does the work."



'Black Comedy' shines at Amherst College

Review

By DAVID AMBOS
Collegian Staff

Most of the time when we speak of "black comedy" in theater, film or literature, we are refering to something like a slapstick farce set in a concentration camp.

The movie "Dr. Strangelove," a ribtickler about doomsday, probably represents the epitome of "black comedy"; while its bipolar opposite, "white comedy," is perhaps best embodied by "Mary Poppins."

I mention these facts to avoid any confusion I might cause by referring to *Happy Ending* and *Day of Absence*, two one-act plays presented at Amherst College this past weekend, as "black comedies". They are, as you might guess, not apocalyptic chuckles, but rather treatments of the plight of blacks in contemporary society,which perhaps amounts to the same thing.

Both written by Douglas Turner Ward, the plays are very funny and skillfully-made; two expertly cut comic gems which were given craftsmanlike settings by student director Gloria Marshall and her casts. The hilarious material and the fundamentally competent handling made for a fine, crisp performance and an enjoyable evening.

The first play, *Happy Ending*, concerned a black family totally dependent on their aunts, two domestics who manipulate their wealthy white employers to unwittingly support the family's exceptionally comfortable standard of living. Suddenly, the family finds their whole way of life threatened when the wealthy couple contemplate divorce. Only the solicitous schemes of the aunts save the marriage and, consequently, their family.

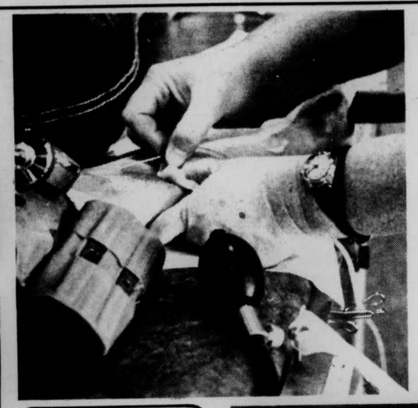
Of the cast, Carlton Floyd was very good as nephew Junie, a smooth, fast-talking, self-righteous eollege kid who complains of his aunts' Jemima-like behavior until he finds out it is such knee-bending which enables him to eat steak and wear expensive "borrowed" suits. The production suffered from the weaker performances of the rest of the cast, who lacked Floyd's energy and persuasive believability.

Day of Absence, the second, longer and better play of the pair, was a modern fable detailing the disastrous consequences of the sudden and unexplained disappearance of all the blacks from a large southern town. The all-black cast played the caucasian roles in "whiteface" and proceeded to act out the comic breakdown of a town suddenly deprived of all its servants and factotums, finding itself totally helpless and unable to tie its municipal shoes.

Exceptional in this cast was Stafford Henry as the town's mayor, who successfully merged all the unlikable characteristics of countless cliche Southern Mayors into a monstrous amalgam more obnoxious than any of the slick Dixie potentates portrayed on TV.

The largest problem in the two productions was the occasional lack of intelligibility of some actors. Problems of audibility and diction are difficulties which are not strange to any cast, and it should have been a directors' responsibility to make sure the cast could, at all times, be heard and understood. In this way, some of the evening's best lines would not have been thrown away.

Give 'til it helps



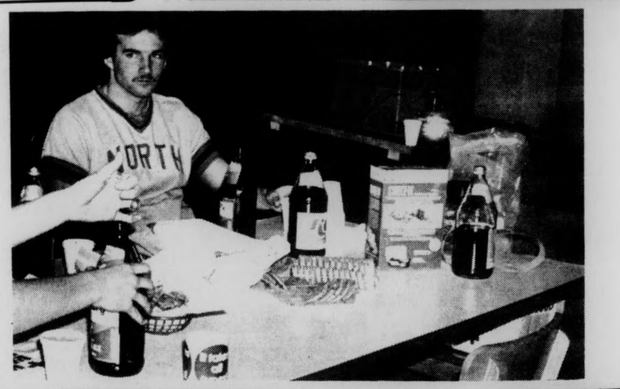
To some things in life you can "give until it hurts" but in giving blood there can only be the pleasure of knowing you could be saving someone's life.

If you are in good health, weigh 110 lbs. or more and are between 18 and 65 you are eligible to donate. All you have to do is fill out a simple form, answer a few questions and give a little blood. In return you get a back rub from a pleasant nurse, free munchies, and the satisfaction in knowing you have performed an act of humanity. It's not hard to do and it doesn't take much time. The Red Cross nurses will be waiting for you every Tuesday in Campus Center 176, noon until 5, and in various dorms on Wednesdays and Thursdays throughout the semester and in the Student Union Ballroom on April 8, 9, and 10.

Mary Andrews is on hand to help Peter Formanek fill out the necessary form. Lori Bennett relaxes while donating her blood (left) while Libby Jones enjoys Edith Ralph's expert Back rub (right) Below, Jeff Cardwell devours his share of the munchies provided by the Red Cross. (Staff photos by Paul Price)

Dormitory Schedule
(2-8 pm)

Cashin	March 12, 13
Crabtree	March 26, 27
Dwight	April 2, 3
Brett	April 16, 17
Chadbourne	April 23, 24
Butterfield	April 30, May 1
Dickinson	May 7, 8



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Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students

TUTORS NEEDED:

ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS, PHYSICS, MATH, STATISTICS, SPANISH, COMMUNICATION STUDIES, CHEMISTRY, POLITICAL SCI, BUSINESS LAW, PHILOSOPHY, MARKETING, BUS ADMIN 210

WHO:
The tutoring will be provided for minority undergraduates on a one-to-one and/or small group basis. The number of hours per week will depend on the demand for tutoring your particular area.
WHEN:
The tutoring will take place during the day and/or during the evening. (depending on the schedule of the tutees and tutor)
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A talk with David Johansen: New York style

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Arts Editor

The following story represents a conflict between a dedication to journalism and an enthusiasm for rock music. In this case the journalist won out.

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been saved to expose the guilty :

SUNDERLAND, Feb. 22—David Johansen and his band of the same name have performed here tonight at the Rusty Nail. The show, by all accounts, was a good one. The band was interviewed after the concert. Here is the partial transcript:

JM: David, please fill in the blank. Blues is to Jagger as blank is to Johansen.

DJ: Uh, Hollywood Squares.

JM: It's oft been said that David Johansen could be a clone of Mick Jagger, with his theatricks on stage, his resemblance, his gimmicks withe the hats etc. How do you respond to that?

DJ: What's that show with Gene Rayburn?

JM: Match Game?

DJ: Match Game.

JM: "Melody" sounds like a good soul song. It could be the Four Tops doing it. What gets you into that type of music?

DJ: The Family Feud.

JM: When you were with the New York Dolls the band used to perform in drag. What was this, a media hype, a gimmick or were you guys expressing some sort of sexual freedom? What was behind that?

DJ: The Dating Game.

JM: You're playing game with me, man. What was the reason behind it? C'mon.

DJ: Chuck Barris talked me into it. I was trying to get a date with what's her name. Oh, what's her name, man? She's on the Gong Show.

One of the band members responds: Jaye P. Morgan.

DJ: Yeah, that (David makes a sound resembling a gun shooting)

JM: One of the ex-Dolls, Johnny Thunders, was rumored to have said at a concert recently, (JM in effeminate voice) "I'm so glad I knew David Johansen before he made '*In Style*.'" How do you respond to that?

DJ: Three's Company.

JM: When you and the Dolls were still together, who was the lyricist and who did the music? Who were the brains in the operation?

DJ: Allen Ludden and Brett Summers.

At this point Johansen and his band begin ignoring the interview, which they agreed to do, and start an intellectual discussion on the social ramifications of television game shows. After a few minutes, reality is arrived at again.

JM: I heard you got a new album coming out, what's it called?

DJ: It's called "Bowling for Dollars."

JM: When's it coming out?

DJ: The Ides of March. And that's a good name for a game show, a show where the women assasinate their husbands.

JM: Seriously, man, what's it called and when is it coming out?

DJ: This guy's really nosey. He asks a lot of questions.

JM: I have to, that's the business.

DJ: You just can't go about your business and lead a normal life like your friends, you gotta ask questions, always questions.

JM: Seriously, what's the new album called?

DJ: *In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida.*

After I informed him that I had no more questions, Mr. J. decided to ask me a few of his own.

DJ: First of all, you've got to print this interview verbatim. Now what's your name? Let's introduce you to the writing public.

JM: Jim Moran.

DJ: All right, now you are writing for particular reasons in your life, right?

JM: Right.

DJ: You want to establish yourself as a kind of "media personality" who interprets rock and roll through their own demented, depraved situation, right?

JM: Yup.

DJ: OK so, you come in here with this collection of retarded questions to ask us so that you could establish as like a Lester Bangish, drug-type, rock and roll critic right?

JM: That's a very good question and now I want to ask you if you read Lester Bangs?

DJ: Wait a minute, wait a minute, now I'm asking you questions. You asked me about twenty questions. Now let me ask you a couple.

JM: All right, all right, fair enough.

DJ: This guy's gonna have the hottest record since the Wrapper and he doesn't even know it. He's gonna go home and say "Oh, I didn't get anything out of these guys." Meanwhile, we have just divulged the *secret of the universe.* (Laughter by band members and assorted groupies). So, OK let's ask him a few more questions. So by establishing yourself as a media personality, do you feel that it will A.) Pay your speed bill, B.) Pay your rent, or C.)I Find you attractive women in which to share your sleeping han with?

JM: No David, you got it all wrong. I'm interested in you. I want you. Laughter, shouts in the background ranging from "Cruising to "Now we're gonna have a party."

DJ: Now the truth comes out.

JM: Yeah, Yeah. "Cruising" and whole let's get the fags bit.

DJ: Yeah it's gonna read good, though. You gotta print that.

David Johansen speaks freely Friday night. Photo by Debbie Schafer

JM: It's gonna read "well " Use proper English, man.

DJ: I'm what they call Staten Islandese. It's a very valid language, like any language you can think of.

JM: Sylvain Sylvain, another ex-Dolls member has a song on his new album, done as a response to one he worked on with you on the *In Style* album. He claims "Sowheto Woman" came out sounding like disco, so he wrote one called "What's That Got to Do With Rock and Roll?" What is the story behind that?

DJ: Na, I can't tell you the story. It's too vulgar.

JM: You gotta tell me the story, c'mon.

DJ: Well are you gonna print this verbatim, or am I wasting my time?

JM: No, I may be wasting my time. I wish you'd get serious.

DJ: OK, if you print this whole thing then I'll tell you exactly what happened.

JM: OK.

DJ: Sylvain was living at the Grand Concourse, and his mother sent him out to get a chicken at the live chicken market. So he came back from the live poultry store and he had the chicken under his arm and he was stroking it, caus' he was always pettin' the chicken to keep him calm because he didn't know it was on his way to the dinner table, ya know? So he was walking up the concourse caus' that's what we affectionately call the Grand Concourse. And there is the two-for-a-dollar movie theater, and it's playing *Grease and Saturday Night Fever,* double-bill, absolute last showing. It was a two-week run and this was the last showing. Everybody at his *schule* had seen this film and were discussing it in the cafeteria. Except he didn't know what they were talking about because he hadn't seen the film. So he said, "I would like a ticket please," and the guy says, "Not mit dat chicken ya don't." So he said, "Hey come on mister, ya gotta really give me a break, you just don't really know how important it is to my social life." "Not mit dat chicken," the guys says. Mit, M-i-t, mit.

JM: Yes that's German, mit. Deutsch.

DJ: Deutsch you call it. *Yiddishi.* In New York we got a language called Yiddishi, ya ever heard of it?

JM: No.

DJ: Well, it's kind of an Eastern European language. But anyway, let's get back to the story about Syl. So this film was important to him and he ran around the corner to Jerome Avenue and he stuck the chicken in his pants, he came back and said, "May I please have a ticket, please." And the box office guy said, "Mit pleasure." So he gave it to him. So he went inside, bought a bag of popcorn and went up to the balcony. And he sat down next to these two Yentas, right? So the chicken was suffocating to death. So he opens his fly so the chicken could breath, so, so, so there's two Yentas next to him. One of 'em says, "Sylvia, this vun over hear on left he's got it out." And so Sylvia says, "So vut, ya seen vun, ya seen 'em all." The other Yenta said, "Yeah but this one's eatin the popcorn."

Mr. J. continued by telling me, "Well you should just print that interview and you'll be in business kid, all right?"

Then the fun began. Johansen and his road manager decided that the tape of the interview just might be too embarassing, in light of the fact that he was drunk and had smoked some dope. They wanted a chance to hear it again. So I engaged them in a game of musical pockets, switching my cassette from one pocket to the other.

Finally I confronted the situation. On the one hand, I was within my full legal rights to keep the tape. I bought it with my own money. Johansen knew I was taping it. He even held the microphone for me at certain points during the interview. He agreed to and complied with the interview. But on the other hand, these guys wanted that tape back, and

TURN TO PAGE 6

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★ Sexual harassment

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

they fail to submit to the demands of their instructor O'Connor said.

"Often a department head or someone in higher authority wants nothing to do with such a problem. They consider it a nuisance and a situation they wold just assume not be involved in. We hope to provide a channel for the victim."

Such a channel would be a grievance procedure on campus where students who are victims of sexual harrassment can bring their problem to a grievance board of nine people. This board consisting of students and faculty, will judge the severity of the harrassment and appropriate punishment.

"This punishment," says O'Connor, "may range from a written reprimand to expulsion from the University faculty if incidents are found to be repeated and severe."

The University of California at Berkeley has established and effective grievance procedure but UMass is a forerunner in the New England college community in attempting to establish such a procedure. Pamela Price, a student at Yale University, brought a sexual harrassment suit against her professor in 1976.

As the first such lawsuit brought against any school under the 1972 Equal Education Amendment, she asserted that "Raymond Duvall, a political science prefessor, offered to give me an "A" in his course if I would go to bed with him and gave me a "C" when I refused." She said she lost the case, primarily because she believes she was a black woman accusing a white man. Yale University has since taken steps to establish a grievance procedure.

While females have primarily reported incidents of sexual harrassment, O'Connor said, "We do not want to make this solely a feminist issue. We believe that men may just as easily be victims of the problem." She agreed that it allows and instructor to wield a power over a student that extends beyond the classroom situation into one's personal life.

A meeting of Students Against Sexual harrassment will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Room 168. Since that bill proposed by Congresswoman Gray is largely concerned with the interests of students, student support at a State House press conference about the bill Monday, March 3 at 11 a.m. will be important said O'Connor. On Tuesday, March 4 a hearing before the Judiciary Committee of the State Legislature will be held for discussion and testimony of students who have been sexually harrassed. O'Connor said students who support the passage of the bill are urged to write to their local representatives and tell them so. A listing of representatives may be obtained from the SCERA office.

★ Johansen

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

but soon. I opted to divest myself of any claim to any legal rights and gave them the tape. But I had a good reason. And I still have my body intact to prove it. The moral of the story: Let them confiscate before they lacerate.

HADLEY, Feb. 23—David Johansen's road manager Peter Flynn was awakened at 9:00 a.m. this morning to answer a telephone call from a reporter who just had his illusions shattered about one of his favorite rock stars. Reporter was told to call back at noontime. Here is how the rest of the Johansen affair went:

I show up at the hotel at around 11:00 a.m., ate breakfast, and went to Room 112 at around noon. Knock-knock. "Oh it's that fuckin' reporter," said Flynn, who saw me through his peephole. "What do you want?" I told im I came to get my tape back, and that he told me to come back at noontime. "I told yoiu to call back at noontime," said Flynn. "Oh, I'm sorry. I misunderstood," I said. I lied. I was told to hang around until 2:00 p.m., when the band would be in the restaurant.

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NOTICES

FIVE-COLLEGE ITALIAN LECTURE Danilo Dolci will speak on "Poetic Education", the development in western Sicily of *auto-analisi popolare,* the grass-roots consciousness raising method essential to democratic action and peaceful change. In Italian with translator. Public welcome. Sunday, March 2, 7 p.m. Herter 231.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN-SELF DEFENSE PROGRAM is offering 4 1-credit collques *3 introductory,* combing techniques and theory. These include consciousness raising techniques along with various films on women's issues: Second Level course-open to all women who have had some form of basic self-defense or martial arts. Participants in this course will be eligible to teach basic self-defense upon completion. Schedule of colloques are as follows: *introductory courses:* I) March 1st and March 8th 10am-6pm 2 Saturdays II) April 26th and May 3rd 10am-6pm 2 Saturdays III) April IIth, 12th, and 13th Friday 6pm-9pm Saturday 10am-5pm Sunday 12pm-6om. *Advanced Course* Thursday evenings 7:00pm-9:00pm Feb 28th-April 24th Locations will be specified at a later date. All those interested must sign up in academic affairs in J.A. lobby.

Any further questions-please contact Valerie Young in Academic Affairs or call 253-5270 or self defense coordinator at 546-9877. Southwest women have proirity.

THE PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE will be hosting a Presidential Candidate Night Thursday. Representatives of various democratic and republican candidates will be present to discuss issues of interest to lesbian and gay voters. The meeting is open to all who are interested and will be held at Campus Center 904-908. For more information call the PGA office at 545-0154.

STUDENT PHOTO CONTEST, with possible Gallery exhibition and cash prizes. Information available at CC 817. Late entries can be receive only through March 14 because of the need to prepare the exhibit of semi-finalists.

Don't Squander Your Right To Vote

Absentee ballots will be available to Students who can not vote in the regular elections March 11 & 12. Requests for absentee ballots will be honored if a written signed request including reason for such request is presented to the Governmental Chairpersons no later than Friday March 7. For more information see Merrell Green, Co-Chair Governmental Affairs 420 Student Union.

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Editorial/Opinion

Watch your native tongue

EVERETT HARMAN

It is often said that the French don't like Americans, that a traveler from the Big 50 is certain to be greeted with rudeness, derision and disdain when venturing into the Gallic state. After making my fourth trip to France during the winter break I must say that such fears are largely unfounded.

As with other countries in which I have traveled I have found that the French people appreciate one's effort to speak their language, and while they no doubt have great price in their own culture they have nevertheless shown interest in, and affection for, many things American.

A great favorite in France for a number of years has been Jerry Lewis, whose adoring audiences have included many people who couldn't understand a word of English. Also extremely popular is Woody Allen, whose latest film "Manhattan" was the best received of all and whose next work is eagerly anticipated. Clearly, one needn't be an American to empathize with the struggles, frustrations, conflicts and triumphs of the little urban anti-hero as he struggles through the litter-strewn obstacle course of modern life.

In general, the American movie industry is still highly regarded in France despite the trash which it is often capable of producing, and the mention of Hollywood often invokes ima of glamour and excitement. Classic films by the likes of Bogart and Gable are frequently shown on the state owned television stations (without commercial interruption) and many books are published which pay tribute to some of the great Hollywood stars of the past.

Jazz is extremely popular in France. Many talented young American musicians, failing to receive attention at home, have gone to France and made names for themselves playing in the smoky little "caves" on the left-bank and in the American style bars. Some have returned to fame and fortune here, while others have chosen to stay in Europe. One of the most listened-to government owned radio stations plays American Jazz more often than any other kind of music, with most playing time given to classic gems by the very best traditional jazz artists. These recordings are seldom heard on American radio stations, though they most certainly should be.

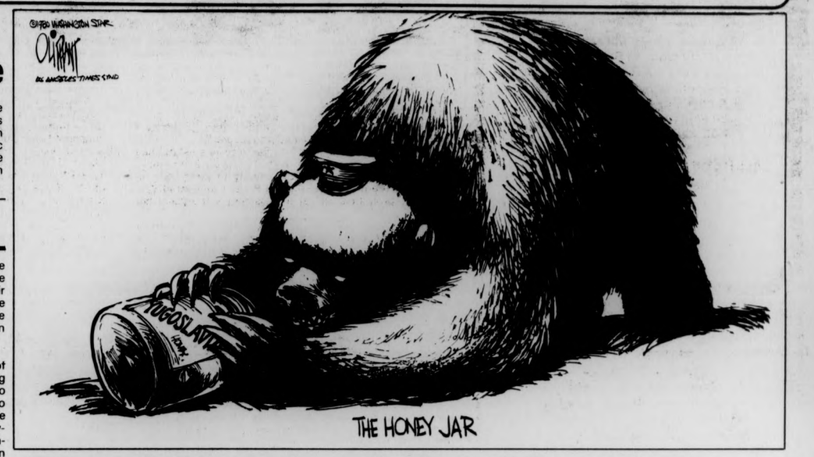
The Western look has caught hold in Paris. There are many specialty shops that sell finely stitched and decorated cowboy boots, buckskin jackets and ten-gallon hats. Levi's jeans (pronounced lay-wees) still hold their own against French-cut denims and command a price of about forty dollars. Jean-style leather pants, increasingly seen gracing the limbs of the fashionable, are an amalgam of French and American design.

Many English words have become commonly used in France despite efforts by the French academy to keep the language free of foreign impurity. Words like weekend, business, sandwich, pullover and steak are frequently heard in conversation.

It seems to me that much of what is perceived as ill treatment of the tourist by the French is often a reaction to the traveler's own insensitivity. One often forgets that he or she is a guest in a foreign land and as such should respect local customs and culture. Case in point: A popular tourist diversion was an inexpensive tour of the Parisian storm sewers in a small boat propelled by a guide who gave a running commentary in French. On one such outing a middle-aged American women suddenly stood up and shouted, "Why don't you speak English?"

The world is becoming increasingly international. In order to function smoothly in an increasingly interdependent community of nations we must produce a greater number of individuals who can speak other people's languages and understand their customs and cultures. The desire by some students to eliminate the foreign language requirement in the University is evidence of a peculiar lack of insight into a changing world.

Everett Harman is a Collegian columnist



The dark side of the 'Moonies'

STEVE HASSAN

A terrible fraud is about to strike the lives of students across the country, probably including at your campus.

The fraud is being perpetrated by a group named Collegiate Association for Researchof Principles or CARP. This group is a recruiting front for Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church cult: The Moonies. It is using the CARP name as a cover to gain entree with unsuspecting students.

CARP soon intends to offer students an attractive, cheap vacation combined with a group seminar. The price will be irresistably low, and it will be made to sound like a lot of fun.

The students who go will discover, too late, that they have been taken to some remote, isolated location difficult to escape from. Every minute of their time will be structured with high intensity lectures and bombardments of close personal attentior. They will discover that they are allowed no time alone to think; that they must share their every thought with their CARP captors; that they must express no doubts about what they are being told; that in fact they are in a brainwashing camp of the Moonies.

The Moonies did exactly this to students from around the country over Christmas vacation. At scores of colleges, Moonies using the CARP name gave out flyers advertising a "fun, sun and surf" vacation seminar in florida. The price was only $20 or $30 depending on the campus, transportation included. About a hundred students signed up. When they got off the CARP buses, the students found themselves in a YMCA camp in the swampy forests of central Florida. Many students only then discovered they were in the hands of the Moonies.

As the "vacation" progressed, local police carried away squad car loads of students desperate to escape. Students told reporters, "It was like a prison." And, "Whenever we stood around talking (they) would be around like spies to hear what subjects you were talking about, what your feelings were. We were pressured to talk about the lectures." One student, described by police as "very confused' under the intense Moonie bombardment, later told reporters her mind had been "tampered with."

Many students who didn't escape in time may have succumbed to the powerful mind control techniques the Unification Church employs. Today they are probably Moonies themselves, believing with dull unquestioning that a Korean businessman is the Messiah.

The next CARP "vacation seminar" may take place as soon as spring break. One will almost certainly be held in June. The CARP recruiters should be on your campus soon.

We know the Moonies inside and out, because we were there. Ex-Members Against Moon is composed of former Unification Church members who regained their freedom of mind. We can testify very personally about the power of Moonie brainrape. We feel a very strong personal responsibility to warn students that the course of their lives, and their very capacity to function mentally, are seriously threatened by CARP's innocent sounding vacation ploy.

Some of us are former leaders in CARP ourselves, and, in our mind-controlled state, recruited other students into the Moon trap. I myself was founder and director of CARP at Queens College (City University of New York) for approximately eight months. During that time, my CARP chapter sponsored a variety of lectures, free films and other programs to get hold of students for the Moonies. We feel a deep commitment to try to undo this destruction of other people's lives for which we were responsible.

Please spread the word about CARP on campus. Most government and law enforcement authorities, and some college administrations, are too intimidated by Moon's wealth, his lawyers and his cries of religious persecution to do anything—even though the Moonies' "vacations" should land them in jail for consumer fraud if nothing else.

Foreign students in particular should be on their guard. The Unification Church has discovered that foreign students are often more lonely and vulnerable than others, and less aware of when Americans are taking them for a ride. Hence the Unification Church is zeroing in on them in particular. But everyone is a potential victim.

Steven Hassan is the president of Ex-Members Against Moon.

Letters

Your vote needed in town election

To the Editor:

I hope this letter will serve to alert people at this University and surrounding community to an important event taking place this Tuesday, Feb. 26. I am referring to the primary elections in and for the Town of Amherst. Since students comprise a large segment of the population and economy of Amherst, and are one of the things that make it a center of distinction, it is important that we have representation.

Currently student input into town government has been minimal at best. Although our needs may have been noted, a vote is what we need! I am rarely party to endorsements, yet I find the apathy of the seventies making disturbing inroads in the eighties. The issues which confront us now and those in the future need our serious attention. Involvement with many student services, organizations, and co-ops have demonstrated for me that our life on and around the campus is greatly affected by town government. My past and present work with the annual Spring Concert has also brought me into contact with the realities of the situation.

The need for increased student involvement is quite evident. Rich LaVoice, a UMass undergraduate and a co-president of the Student Government Association, has entered the primary for Selectman in the Town of Amherst. If we are to affect change and improvement, we have to do it ourselves. Having a student representing students is one step we can take toward creating a valid interchange between ourselves and the Town of Amherst.

Rock On,
Arthur Edelstein

Critic's 'bass' word off key to reader

To the Editor:

Rick Alvord of the Collegian *staff showed his bad taste and lack of journalistic skill by describing the bass solo at the Jerry Garcia concert Wednesday night by saying, "it sucked."*

Vulgar rhetoric is no way to describe an artistic performance.

When Alvord wrote "it (the bass solo) sucked," it left me wondering, what did the bass solo suck?

The bass solo was a fine artistic performance and added quality to the show.

Alvord wrote that "Last spring many concert goers left (the Spring Concert) unimpressed by Garcia and the "Dead."

I encountered many people who were not "Dead Freaks" who said they were impressed by the Grateful Dead (Alvord also failed to call the band by its full title.)

Alvord failed to mention that Robert Hunter, the warm-up act, writes most of the lyrics for the Grateful Dead.

Rick Alvord proved Dr. Hunter S. Thompson's question in his book Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas *to be a valid one, "Why bother with newspapers, if this is all they offer?"*

Martin Joyce
Southwest

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

STEPHEN B. KLEIN, Editor-in-Chief; JULIE EAGLE, Managing Editor; FREDERIC M. KEILLOR, Business Manager; JACK GALLAGHER, News Editor; ROB BURBANK, Executive Editor; LISA CAPONE, Women's Editor; RENEE MOBLEY, Black Affairs Editor; JIM MAHONEY, Photo Editor; SUZETTE COURTMANCHE, Graphics Manager; JIM DEGNIM, Sports Editor; JIM MORAN, Fine Arts Editor.

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SGA OVERVIEW

What Has Begun. . .

When you visit the Student Senate Office in room 420 of the Student Union you are quickly absorbed into a group of people carrying on the day-to-day business of the Student Senate. You may not realize that behind all of this activity stretches the most extensive network of student groups and services to be found anywhere in the nation.

Originally, the Student Government Association at UMass concentrated on the planning of proms, parties and movies. But, based upon a sincere commitment to student involvement in all aspects of University life, we all perceived the need to make our voice heard in more important matters.

An initial move toward unionization of University students in 1974 resulted in the formation of many advocacy services and agencies, designed to establish a means by which student improvement could be achieved. Among these agencies is the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy .SCERA, which is resposible for identifying, researching and advocating issues which are of the primary concern to students.

Last semester, for example, the issues of increased lighting on campus and the proposed fee increases for University students were targeted as the major areas of concern. SCERA also maintains a Resource Center which serves as an educational tool for students and other groups requiring information.

In the area of programming and other cultural events, much discretion is left to the individual RSO groups and Area Governments fo planning and implementation. On a campus-wide level, the Union Program Council has gained a nation-wide reputation as an outstanding programming organization. Contained within its long list of credits are such groups as: The Grateful Dead, The Kinks, Rickee Lee Jones and the Talking Heads, among others.

The Distinguished Visitors Program has also contributed greatly to raising the level of awareness among members of the University community.

The Office of Third World Affairs, in conjunction with other Third World media and programming groups, has taken the responsibility for Black History Month this February. Aside from the planning and implementation of cultural events, OTWA has been actively involved in raising awareness by indentifying, publicizing and combating elements of racism contained within all aspects of University life.

The Legal Services Office, The Economic Developement Office, The Student Senate Transit Service and a wide-range of other support and development agencies have also been established – all of this as a result of the $42.00 per semester Student Activities Trust Fund fee.

This fee, which is paid by every undergraduate is the funding source for the nerve center of student services and agencies collectively called the Student Government Association. But the real basis of this network of services and the foundation upon which it all rests, is the student community at UMass. Historically, the bulk of the Student Government's efforts have been directed toward the maintaining the control o f this fee and its allocation. So much energy has been directed to this struggle that our real goal of student empowerment in all aspects of University life has been allowed to fall by the wayside. If recent attempts by the administration to remove or compromise this control of the SATF monies are succesful, the following vision of the SGA in ten years may become a reality.

A Vision of What May Be!

When you visit the Student Senate Office in three years things may be very different than in the scenario presented in "A History". If control of the SATF is taken away from the students when your brothers and sisters visit the Senate Office in 1990 the following could occur:

Student: Is this the Student Government Association Office?

Staffer: Yes. This is it. Can I help you?

Student: Well, my older brother told me about how great and powerful the Student Government Association was at UMass and that I should get involved. So here I am. What can I do?

Staffer: Nothing.

Student: What do you mean? What about the Student Senate? Can't I run for office?

Staffer: No Senate.

Student: Can't I become a paralegal in the Legal Services Office?

Staffer: No LSO. Lawyers don't work for free.

Student: What about the leak in my dorm room ceiling? Can't I get involved in SCERA, to try to effect some action on the issue?

Staffer: No SCERA.

Student: Wait, can't I even help to put on a concert, maybe learn something about lighting and sound?

Staffer: No concerts.

Student: Wait a minute. All this aggravation is making me hungry and I want quick bite to eat. My brother said something about Earthfoods and the Peoples Market.

Staffer: I never heard about any persons' market. I'm afraid you'll have to walk into town, or there's always the Whitmore cafeteria.

Student: Walk into town! But what about "the largest free bus service in the nation" that I've heard so much about. I'll freeze my ass off.

Staffer: No busses. You know when the budget gets tight there's only enough money for administrative salaries; some things have got to go.When the Student Senate was disbanded in 1981 the $175,000 students used to contribute to the busses had to be spent to repair the Campus Center, the Library, the Fine Arts Center and the Parking Garage. Why we almost had enough money to start repairs on some of the dormitories.

Student: This is outrageous! What about theCollegian, WMUA, The Index, The Outing Club, Area Governments, The Credit Union, CCEBS and the Boltwood-Belchertown Project? Isn't there anything left for concered aware students to get involved in?

Staffer: Well, there is always that work-study job in the Whitmore cafeteria, or I think there may be an opening slinging spam in the Dining Commons this weekend.

Student: I don't need a job. I want to participate in carrying the student voice to the Administration. I want to be heard, damn it!

Staffer: It will be falling on deaf ears. I think you should transfer.

Student: Things have changed around here. What about "letting the students decide"?

Staffer: Shhh! Don't say that around here. We don't like to let the students decide anything. We don't want you to become too political.

Student: Well, I've made my decision. I'm splitting this clambake. I've got better things to do!

Draft

President Carter's January 23rd State of the Union Adress calling for revitalization of military draft registration has provoked vehement opposition on college campuses across the nation — including the Five-College area.

Locally, a major protest demonstration was held on Saturday, February 2nd, by a number of of area college groups. The protest which began at noon at the UMass campus pond was followed by a march to the Amherst Town Common.

The Public Policy Office staff has prioritized draft registration as a key issue on its legislative agenda for 1980. Within a week the staff had served the 14 members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation to find out their views on draft registration. Bulletins recording the positions of individual members of the Massachusetts delegation will be distributed to the UMass community in much the same fashion as in early September, 1979 — before the crises in Iran and Afghanistan when the draft registration issue was being debated by a less "hawkish" Congress. Then, on September 12th, the U.S. House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly, 259 - 155, in support of an amendment by Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder (D. - Colorado) to delete mandatory draft registration provisions from a defense procurement bill.

Once the views of Massachusetts Members of Congress are known, Public Policy Research Director, Ken Mosakowski, intends to organize a series of constituent visits to the offices of individual members in Washington D.C., to express personal opposition to draft registration.

This action will be followed by a massive letter-writing campaign as Congressional debate on the registration issue begins.

Mosakowski, who last December was denied release of a free copy of the Selective Service System's proposed Registration Plan for Massachusetts, after having requested the document under the Freedom of Information Act, is hopeful that the draft registration issue will encourage potentially affected 18-20 year-olds, both male and female, to register and vote in the forthcoming March – h Massachusetts Primary.

Persons interested in organizing opposition to draft registration should contact Arvid Muller at 546-5853 or 545-0341.

Get Involved

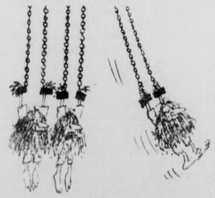
If the scenario outlined in "A Vision" upsets you, there are always means by which you can guarantee that it will never occur. The most important of these is to become involved with the Student Government Association on more than a fee-paying level.

The SGA is currently reexamining both unionization and incorporation as possible avenues for increasing student power in other areas of campus life. This is a perfect opportunity for increased involvement of all students; for any direction or goal can only be defined in terms of what the students need at UMass.

Many of you may already be involved, through any one of a number of RSO groups, or by participating in various Senate Activities, but the time has arrived for the students at UMass to assert their rights in more than an advisory or specialized capacity.

When you weigh the services provided for and by the students against any level of decision-making control over our lives at the University, it becomes apparent that the Student Government has only been allowed a "token input". This could never happen if the SGA spoke with a voice 18,000 strong.

There are many important issues to be considered and many important decisions to be reached at a university the size of UMass. But in the Student Government Association, as in all areas of campus life, we firmly believe that we should "Let the Students Decide".



"He always finds some way to arrange himself..."

Lucio O Pasquini/Rio de Janeiro

Office of Third World Affairs

The Office of Third World Affairs was created to ensure full-time advising and advocacy on Campus. It acts as a service orientated office for the development, organization and advocacy of Third World student issues and the needs to strengthen, stabilize and produce the maximum participation possible in non-academic student life.

The office seeks to coordinate campus-wide programs of interest to Third World students and the community at large. In addition, to the resource files on student organizations, and educationally related issues, the office had assisted, and initiated numerous projects such as Black History Month, The Anti-Racism Team at SCERA and the Iranian-American Friendship Committee. It also has been involved with matters having a long range effect on the existence and quality of life at UMass for Third World students.

Numerous problems face the student organization on an almost daily basis that the Office of Third World Affairs has taken an active stand in. The existence of Nummo News has been constantly threatened and the past semester, with close cooperation with Nummo staff we have successfully ensured its existence and respect as a Third World publication. Black Mass Communication also experienced difficulty with WMUA and with persistence the BMCP staff and the Office of Third World Affairs actively sought and resolved problems as soon as they arose.

However, certain things will be ever-present problems. Third World Students' budgets have consistently decreased over the years making life here increasingly more difficult to tolerate. Despite our diverse range of programs and organizations our resourses are diminishing along with other areas of the University.

The mass participation of Third World students is essential to organizational existence. Without the consistent work of dedicated students, all media, programs and political organizations will suffer.

If you want to know what activities and organizations are here and how you can be a part come over and lets talk.

Office of Third World Affairs
308 Student Union
545-2517

Student Affairs

At the present time there is a proposal to the Senate that the Campus Wide Team be renamed Student Affairs to more closely correlate to the commitee set up of the Senate organization. Most of the teams in SCERA are reflected by participation in the senate. For example, the women's team is reflected by the women's caucus. This change will hopefully insure more student input into the work that team will concentrate on. In the past, this team has served as a catch-all for problems on campus. Last semester we worked on investigation of the closing of the library, preparation for a campaign to jpinpoint the problems of financial aid and follow up on problems that were discovered the previous semester in the placement services. Much of the team's time and energy went into building the rally right before Thanksgiving break.

This semester's work will open with a survey distribution to a random sampling of students on financial aid. For a long time many people have been aware of the superficial problems that exist in the Financial Aid Office. This survey will serve to enlighten both the FAO and the students of those areas that are of particular concern. If it becomes necessary, we are prepared to organize a public hearing on the problems. We would like to pay particular attention to the problems that minority and women students have in aquiring aid.

In the midst of today's ever increasing energy crisis, we are preparing a newsletter of energy tips for people in the dorms. It was brought to our attention last semester that students were complaining of over heating in the dorms. This newsletter will include tips on how to regulate the heat in your own room. We will also be following closely all attempts by the university to comply with energy saving programs.

The Campus Wide/Student Affairs Team is in the process of summing up the work done on last semester's library inveastigation. A pamphlet of all the information collected in this case will be available soon. But the library was just the tip of the iceberg in terms of thoroughly investigating the problems confronting building facilities on campus. The Ward Commission revealed corruption in state buildings that does not exclude the University of Massachusetts.

Our team is young and expanding. We need outgoing, energetic people who want to fight to see that changes are made when necessary. If you are tired of seeing services stripped away, dormitories falling apart of tuition steadily increasing, come up and see us. We are learning together how best we can work to satisfy our goals: to make this university a place that serves all people in the most extensive way.

Students who become involved in this team are also encouraged to recruit others to serve on the many councils that need input. Some of thses are health services, athletics, handicapped students office, commutor affairs and older students/non-traditional students councils.

Rents & Fees

The Rents and Fees Team is designed to watch and give input into the fees that students have to pay each year. It also takes an interest in many other monetary issues on campus. This team in SCERA works closely with the senate committee of the same name. Last semester most of our attention focused on the fee review. Members of the committee collected information on all university proposals for fee increases. Members examined reasons for increases given by each group and evaluated them in terms of students' interests. Recommendations were issued by the committee on all of the proposals.

During the fee review hearings, students were able to question groups about their specific proposals. The hearings, last semester, began on the evening of the big rally to protest fee increases on campus, as well as the lack of services available for these increases (such as the library).

This semester the team will continue work on the fee review. We will also be compiling an information list of all the trust funds so that the general student body can be better informed as to where our SATF money goes. We will also spend time watchdogging the trust funds that were not involved with the fee review for a fee increase.

One of the major concerns of students has always been the continually rising cost of tuition. This semester promises to be no different. Already the word is out that plans are in the making for a big increase. We need your help in order to win on this one. Tuition increases affect all of us. It is important that the administration knows that we will stand together to fight for our right to a decent education at a reasonable cost. Please come up and join us this semester. We want to reach out to the community in an effort to clarify the financial situation on this campus.

Programming

The Program Unit of the Student Activities/RSO Office, offers RSO groups the opportunity to sponsor and co-sponsor a variety of programs, ranging form lectures to movies to theater.

During this past semester, outstanding programs were presented such as the Third World Theatre Series which brought Black, Hispanic and Asian art under the umbrella of one series. Plays were presented by the Puerto Rican Travelling Theatre, Pan Asian Repertory Theater and many other theater groups.

The Distinguished Visitors Program, another RSO group has brought to campus well-known speakers, such as Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, cartoonist Mel Blanc and this semester will present former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

The Program Unit of RSO/SA has also assisted the Union Program Council in coordinating such major concerts as The Kinks, Bonnie Raitt, Hall and Oates, The Grateful Dead, and many other fine performances.

In the future, RSO/SA hopes to continue and broaden it's support for the programming needs of the academic, political, social and cultural aspects of the campus and the surrounding community. In order to achieve this goal, RSO has internships available that help students better understand the programming needs of the campus and surrounding community. It also provides an opportunity for students to actively participate in the development of student programming, paricularly in tieing together the academic and residential communit.'s. These internships, along with course offerings, workshops and lectures in theater, presents students with experiences that fill in the gaps that a standard curriculum doesn't always provide.

The RSO/SA Program Unit actively supports those groups that wish to co-sponsor events using added resources other than their own. For instance, The Duke Ellington Music Series, presented four major Black Classical music concerts at the University. Funding for the concerts came from a variety of sources; Union Program Council, Distinguished Visitors Program, AHORA (the Hispanic student association), The UMass Arts Council, Special Program for the Arts, Southwest Assembly and Meet the Composer of NYC.

As one can see the RSO/SA Program Unit participates in a variety of tasks from assisting RSO groups in choosing and presenting films for their organizations, sponsoring discos, presenting lectures and workshops, programming theater series, & coordinating major concerts. It is also making headway in providing stdents with opportunities to bridge together their social, academic and cultural lives in order to promote services that bring students and their community together.

Academic Team

The Academic Team of SCERA is concerned with insuring the academic freedom and rights of all students. We feel that students should be aware of the workings of the university and how they are effected by the outcomes. We must realize that student involvment in the operations will lead to far more control over the various academic issues confronting them.

The Academic Team works on projects intended to both inform and organize the student body as a whole. We work closely with the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate as a research and advocacy team. The team iscomprised of about eight members, each striving to maintain a close rapport with each other and other SCERA teams. By collectively keeping abreast of relative situations, we are able to be a proactive as well as a reactive organization.

Working from a program of students' needs determined each semester, SCERA organizes students to research the issues and advocate change in the students' interest. The Academic Team divided itself into issues to be covered during the semester. The area the Academic Team has been involved with and plan to take action in are cited below.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

This team monitors the Collective Bargaining negotiation procedures between the faculty and the administration. This semester our hopes are to build off of past working relationships created between the team and and both the faculty and the administration. Issues resulting in clauses to be contained in the faculty/administration contract directly effect the students. We will continue with negotiations as started this fall and create a viable task force in order to research and determine which positions are of students' interest.

CATE

An updated version of the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide will come out again this spring in order to help students decide on courses and professors for the following semester. Not only must compilation of relevent material be worked on by this team, but they must also solicit faculty, departmental and administrative cooperation in order to put out an objective evaluation guide. Procedural changes have been strived for in the past and continue through each semester.

ACADEMIC WATCHDOGGING

The Academic Team keeps watch of issues and faculty-administration committees that effect the student body. Members of the Academic Watchdogging Team sit in on the meetings and relate pertinent information and proposed strategies. This semester we hope to fill any remaining seats on the committees.

NEW ISSUES

This semester a revision of the Student Academic Survival Guide will be coming out. This guide, completed over intersession, is a comilation and revision of material that will help students overstep traditional pathways to obtain credits. This booklet should be coming out within the next week (watch for it!).

Also this semester, a forum with Provost Allen and Secretary of the Faculty Senate, Kline, is being established. This will be an open forum to all students here and will address academic issues in question in hopes of getting straight answers.

A freshperson survey and forum are also in creation. This research should assess some of the unique needs of freshpersons, and will create a better environment for incoming students.

Other issues we have been working on include establishing a reading period before finals, clarification of language requirements, tenure determination and advising requirements of the faculty.

It is our belief that facilitation of a well organized student body will help move our educational institutions in a progressive rather than a regressive direction. The team is greatly understaffed and in dire need of cooperation throughout the student body. We cannot possibly accomplish all that we set out to do in the period of time we desire to work in without help. New issues crop up every day that the university is in operation, and these issues (whether we realize it or not) directly effect us.

Whether we voice our opinions or not, whether we get involved or not, we are a part of, and effected by this university. It's time to get involved.

Co-ops

Student-run businesses cooperatives and collectives are a vital part of the UMass community. They are a myriad of services provided for students by students, in an attempt to create an alternative economic environment. They represent a variety of students and students' interests.

While all the businesses are non-profit, a distinction is made to indicate differences in organizational structure. Student-run businesses are traditionally organized, with a hierarchically structured decision-making process. There is generally a student manager and a paid staff. Union Records Unlimited and the Print Shop are two examples of this type of student activity. Cooperatives are open organizations, in which all members participate in decision-making. All staffing is done on a voluntary basis and no one is paid. They often have a type of structure amd may have even evolved from a club, as the Bicycle Coop did. The Photo and Sporting Goods Coop are other examples of these groups. Collectives are businesses run by a paid staff, all of whom have an equal share in decision-making and conducting business. Decisions are made by consensus, which means that all members must agree with the decision. People's Market and Earthfoods are the two collectives on campus.

Together, these groups form a network of student-run services unlike any other school in the country. They provide students with goods that they need at prices which they can afford; and we know students' needs because we are students. There are over twenty student-run businesses on campus meeting students' needs in automotive care, food service, banking services, recreational activities, audio and visual needs and many more.

The beautiful part of all this is that the good service and low prices are only a by-product of these student-run ventures. The true purpose of these groups is to provide hands-on educational experience in business management, decision-making and interpersonal relationships in both traditional and alternative workplaces. The wide variety of services we provide give students a choice of work experience which they can select according to their interests.

So now you might ask, "How do I get involved?". The easiest and quickest way is to walk in and volunteer some time at the business which interests you most. There are usually volunteer sign-ups at the beginning of each semester, but you can volunteer any time that you'd like. It's really not neccesary to have a lot of time available, an hour or two a week are just as appreciated as five or ten. But beware, you begin to stay longer each time you go.

Several of the groups also provide student jobs. This is another way to become involved and takes a larger committment. Although you are paid, the compensation rarely equals the contribution. If you are interested, groups hire at the beginning of each semester, work-study and non-work-study. The openings are well advertised and all are urged to apply. The Student Auto Workshop, TIX and The Print Shop hire students in this way. Many of these groups also have volunteer programs. For instance, a student musician can play for tips and lunch at Earthfoods, by signing up in advance in the Earthfoods kitchen. Other groups, such as the Coalition for Environmental Quality offers credit to students who organize bottle collecting in residence halls.

So you see there are many ways to become involved in many different groups. They all provide a service to the UMass community in a unique and exciting way, so come join us.

All of the student-run projects are organized under the Office of Economic Development, a Senate funded office. This office provides financial and organizational support and acts as a liason between the groups and the Student Activities Office. Some of these groups are funded directly by the Senate, thus the students. While others get no direct funding, they are still dependent upon the Student Activities Trust Fund to conduct business.

Many of the businesses are members of the Coop Collective. The Collective is a unifying body which exists to represent the interests of member groups. The Collective is made up of fourteen member representatives and other interested students. It deals with financial stability, space accessibility and administrative harassment. Its strength is in its solidarity, we are hoping to increase our membership to include all student-run services. The Collective publishes a newsletter bi-weekly, which can be obtained at any of our members' establishments. We meet weekly on Wednesdays at 4:30pm, usually in the Dukes Room; all interested people are urged to attend.

The student-run enterprises are proud to the services we provide, and the experiences we make available for both our members and our consumers. The very nature of a cooperative effort stringly implies that all members of the University community should become involved in protecting and supporting these student-run businesses. The co-ops are there for your benefit, and need our input; become involved if you can, but more importantly, support your student-run business.

Residential Team

Out of the 25,000 students enrolled at the University of Massachusetts, approximately 11,000 live in one of five campus residential areas. There are many problems facing we dorm-dwellers, ranging from mandatory housing and dining requirements, to inadequate living conditions to lack of student representation in decision-making. The Residential Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) is engaged in research on these concerns, acts as student advocates and works with students to organize around specific issues.

In past semesters, the Residential Team has worked on the establishment of the dormitory housing contract, a precedent-setting form of documentation, insuring our rights as university tenants. Extensive negotiations resulted in the formation of the Residential Committee, designed to recommend on-campus residential policy to the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, and the Residential Appeals Committee to act on student grievances. Both committees, provided within the guidelines of the housing contract, directly involve students in residential policy, decision-making and grievance arbitration.

In December of 1978, the Residential Team conducted a survey of dormitory services and facilities. We are now involved in a subsequent survey to follow up, evaluate and make recommendations to House Councils, Heads of Residence and University administration. We are also working on the development of solid House Councils. With the developement of empowerment at the Dorm Government level, students have the opportunity to effect positive change in our immediate environments. The Residential Team is also committed to the implementation of House, area and university-wide student judiciary boards to insure student representation in the university disciplinary process.

Using the MacKimmie Humanity House and the Brett House social awareness corridor concepts as models for thematic housing alternatives, the team plans to work toward special interest living space in each residential area. Given the establishment of such dorms/corriders, students with common political concerns, academic interests and career goals will have a choice of options within the traditional residence hall system.

The dorms are fast becoming run-down hotels! The university administration is doing nothing! It is up to **students** to see that we receive the services we pay for so dearly. The SCERA Residential Team had a vision for an ideal residence hall system. We want to share this with you, the students, and work together to improve our dorm communities. Your commitment is essential. For more information, questions or suggestions, either stop by our office at 422 Student Union Building or call us at 545-0341.

VOTE

Public Policy

The Massachusetts State Legislature convened its 1980 session January 2nd facing a docket of 8,428 bills – many of which, if enacted, will directly affect the lives of thousands of students, faculty and staff at UMass.

Researchers in SCERA's recently-expanded Public Policy Office have been carefully monitoring legislative developments in the following key areas:

- *Educational reorganization* TheSpecial Commision on the Reorganization of Higher Education, chaired by State Senator Walter Boverini (D-Lynn) and State Rep. Frank Matrango (D-North Adams), has been holding hearings this winter with representatives of the various public higher education segments – state colleges, community colleges and state universities – prior to the Commission's submission of legislative recommendations for reorganization of the state's public higher education system.
- *Corruption in state construction projects* The Special Commission Concerning State and County Buildings, chaired by former Amherst College presdident John William Ward, has filed a massive legislative package to restructure comprehensively the present system of management of public construction projects in Massachusetts. The Commision has found the present system to be "confused, inefficient, wasteful of tax dollars and susceptible to influence."
- *Drinking Age* State Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) has filed a bill to repeal Chapter 15 of the Acts of 1979 which raised the legal drinking age limit to 20. If Collin's bill is passed the drinking age will return to 18.
- *FY 1981 state budget* A recent Massachusetts policy analysis (MEPA) done by Prof. George Treyz of the Umass Economics Dept. predicts a state revenue shortfall which could result in an austere Fiscal Year 1981 state budget, producing even further budget cuts in public higher education as well as additional tuition increases for the 1980-1981 school year. The seriousness of the fiscal picture should be clearer when the House Ways and Means Committee begins to examine Gov. Edward King's FY 1981 budget recommendations in public hearings.
- *"Propostion 2½" fever* Several taxpayers' groups are lobbying for passage of a state-wide referendum – as well as a state constitutional amendment – to cut back municipal property taxes by 40 - 50 percent statewide. A coalition of education-affiliated organizations, including SCERA, is opposing the measure, maintaining that the quality of public education at all levels will be destroyed by such drastic tax cuts.

The Public Policy staff will be watchdogging these and related legislative proposals throughout the year to ensure that students' interests are represented on each issue. The staff will also be working for passage of several bills petitioned by Umass students, including legislation to:

— Initiate civil and criminal procedures to prohibit sexual harassment

— Exempt college fraternities from property taxation

— Expand membership of public college and university building authorities to include students

— Add a graduate student to the UMass Board of Trustees

— Classify course/faculty evaluations as public records

— Include students on academic department personnel committees

The success or failure of the Public Policy Office in fighting for students' rights will depend directly on the support of the UMass student body. Concerned students willing to volunteer some time to work on these important legislative issues should contact Ken Moore or Ann O'Connor Room 426 Student Union Building, 545-0341.

Women's Issues Team

The Women's Issues Team at SCERA is one of the newest members of the organization. We have been established to address the particular concerns that women have at UMass. In our first semester working together we were able to put out a newsletter to local women's groups, initiate proceedings on a grievance procedure for cases of sexual harassment, as well as leading a successful campaign for better lighting.

We have a hired staff of three, supplemented by women who are using their time in the fight to change our university towards credits in their majors. Last semester this included a dozen women. Our meetings are held on Tuesday afternoons at 5:00. In these meetings we attempt to analyze each campaign we are involved in. This process involves objective criticism of each others performances. We have tried to establish a pattern of rotating the chair of these meetings in order to give everyone the chance to attain these skills.

This spring, our energy will focus on establishing a new organization, Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH). Modeled after UBerkley's Women Organized Against Sexual Harassment and WASH, UMass Boston's Women Against Sexual Harassment. SASH will serve as a counseling center for victims of sexual harassment. We are working toward the implementation of a grievance procedure. This means that SASH will also be the base of organizing activity. We need documentation in order to prove the need for a grievance procedure. And we need the grievance procedure to put some weight behind the punishment for sexual harassment. Involvement in SASH will mean work on the actual procedure itself, (this being done with much needed advice from the Legal Services Office), publicity for documentation recruitment, organizing support for the procedure once it has been completed.

We will also be involved in organizing the International Women's Week conference, March 3-8 — Women, Family and Social Change.

We will follow up on last semester's promises for better lighting.

We will continue to put out our monthly newsletter.

We encourage all women to come up and find out how they can help.

Anti-Racism

The establishment of the Anti-Racism Coordinator position and the Anti-Racism Team within SCERA signals a positive step forward for the SGA, SCERA and, we hope, for the University community as a whole. The positions exist due to a prolonged effort on the part of many students and staff who fought long and hard all last semester to obtain adequate funding for these positions, as well as the recognition that campus-wide anti-racist programs must be developed, implemented and strengthened.

This view reflects the understanding that racism is a social force which effects each and every one of us. As students, and members of the University community we have a vital interest in the quality of life on campus, the curriculum content in our classes and the overall atmosphere here at UMass.

If the University administration promotes racism, or neglects to deal systematically with this huge problem, then we as students must initiate change, and reject waiting as an option.

Too often administration responses to racist attacks on Third World peoples have been nonexistant, ineffective and crisis-oriented. We are interested in developing on-going, implementable programs which address racism within the University over time. Presently, racism is inherent to the institutions in this country, and the University is no exception. Racism did not appear yesterday and will not be wished away today or tomorrow. But we will need an everyday effort to do away with it. We must address institutional racism with institutionalized programs in all areas; academic, dormitory, the arts, etc.

Thru activating the following programs we hope to contribute to the ongoing process of addressing racism at UMass. Some of the projects we will be working on this semester include:

Academic

- Establishing effective communication between anti-racist and social awareness programs that already exist in order to strengthen collective action, avoid duplication of efforts, and consolidate and eventually expand our resources.
- Work towards implementing the G-Core proposal. This student initiative seeks to replace 2 of the existing distribution requirements with courses that address forms of oppression such as racism and sexism. The view here is that if the University can require sciences such as biology as a mandatory part of a persons education, then it can and should require an understanding of institutional racism and sexism, which effects us all.
- Develop a pilot model for a minors certificate program in racism studies in conjunction with residential colleges and departments.
- Develop a model for a 5-College Anti-Racist Education Project, with the long range goal of establishing a department of Racism Studies.

Arts and the Environment

- Work towards campus-wide implementation, in conjunction with residence hall personnel of ongoing Human Awareness programs in the dormitories based on the "Mackimmie House" model.
- Rejuvenate the "Affirmative Action in the Arts" project, an effort which is designed to address environmental racism; which includes the arts, buildings and overall campus climate.
- Promote an anti-racist perspective in all student government initiatives and projects, teams, committees, etc.

As you can see, we will be undertaking many projects aimed at effecting the overall University experience. Thru these programs we hope to promote the view that we all have a stake in combatting racism. Our team effort is open to all who are interested. Please come up to SCERA to give us your ideas, suggestions and, hopefully, your time. We feel as many people as possible should be involved, and we look forward to working with you in this new and important effort!

p.s. If you are looking for a challenging educational experience and are interested in anti-racist work, independant study credit is available — check us out!

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Craig AM/FM Stereo Tape Player BSR 260 AX Turntable and Regency speakers call Doug after 6 pm 6-9569 $120.00

Nikko 3035 Receiver 15 watts w/circuit breakers 1 year old looks like new $100 6-4920

AUTO FOR SALE

FIX YOUR OWN CAR. The Student Auto Workshop offers tools, space, and assistance. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 pm, Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5. Level one CC garage. 545-0673

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

Car for Sale: 1970 Pontiac Lemans. Good condition. Runs well. Rebuilt engine. Only problem: transmission bad. $400 or best offer. Worth it! Call: 549-1661. Best bet-nights & mornings.

1967 Chevy Convertable SS 283 engine low mileage 150 lbs. pressure all around, engine like new 253-3074

1970 VW Squareback 22+ mpg, runs great, good tires, battery, has rust $475.00 253-5178

Auto for sale 1974 Firebird good condition call 5-2591 ask for Ron

Station Wgn 73 Chrysler T & C some work needed but runs well $400 call Sandy after 6 323-5711

DO IT!

Seniors--Are you going to graduate without doing it? Get yourself into your yearbook! Call 545-2874

ENTERTAINMENT

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Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

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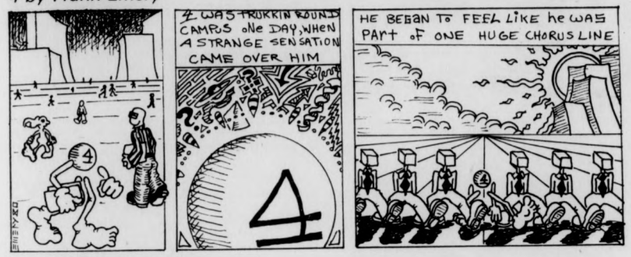
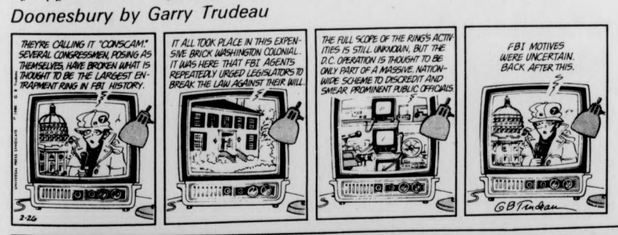


Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Work units
5 C.S.A. leader
10 Eve's mate
14 Byron title
15 Happening
16 Warning words
17 Ill will symbol: 2 words
19 Choir member
20 Clothes
21 Most difficult
23 Lasso
26 Buck's mate
27 Fragment
30 Of metrical feet
34 Fish sauce
35 Irritates
37 Do wrong
38 Ms. Ullmann
39 Dinner course
41 Scottish explorer
42 Like: Suffix
43 Ridge
44 Baseball's Rose
45 Rostand hero
47 Motivated
50 Pallet, e.g.
51 Won't's relative
52 German kingdom
56 Locust
60 Forfeit
61 Sloe
64 Public
65 Quebec university
66 Geraint's wife
67 Direction
68 Growing out
69 Contradict

DOWN
1 Lohengrin's bride
2 Absorbed
3 Pluck
4 Ironical
5 Beat
6 St.
7 Vein: Prefix
8 1000 mils
9 Firmer
10 Garland
11 Pittance
12 Termites, e.g.
13 Arguable
18 Ireland
22 Meat cut
24 Pithy
25 Awns
27 Of some Franks
28 Roman author
29 Peavey, e.g.
31 Cap
32 Enraged
33 Belief
36 Parasite
39 Scandinavians
40 Can wear away
44 Mended
46 Away
48 Angling gear
49 Item
52 Farm tool
53 Cable
54 Utilizations
55 Boy's name
57 Tops
58 Balkan river
59 Handy —
62 Ms. Gardner
63 Tabby

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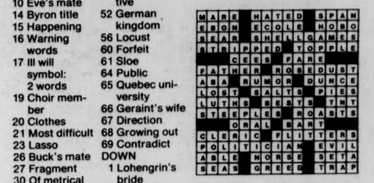

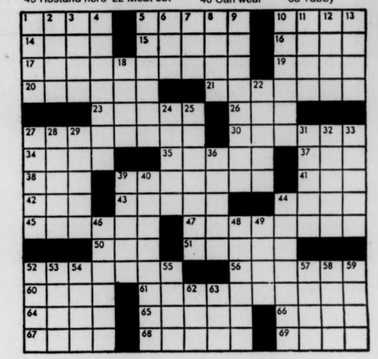

DC menu

LUNCH
Junior Club Sandwich
Fish in batter,
Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Mixed beans Au Gratin
Fish in Batter,
Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Mini egg rolls
Chicken Chow Mein,
Noodles, Soy sauce,
Duc Sauce
Breaded Veal Pattie
Onion Paprika Sauce

BASICS DINNER
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Chicken Chow Mein,
Noodles, Soy sauce,
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11:30 a 165	12:00 p 905	12:30 p 176	11:30 a 168	12:30 p 165	12:30 p 165
2:00 p 165	2:30 p 905	3:00 p 176	2:00 p 168	3:30 p 165	
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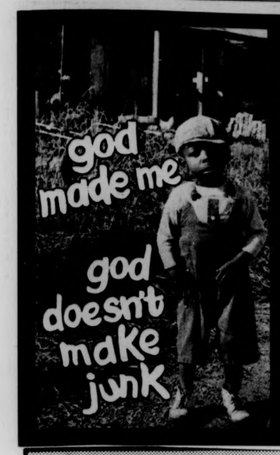

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Gymmen dump Temple

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's gymnastics team ended its season Saturday in Philadelphia with an overwhelming 239.05-181.85 victory over an injury plagued Temple University squad.

The Minutemen opened up a 43.45-38.15 lead after the floor exercise event and never looked back. Dave Buegler led the way scoring an excellent 9.45, while all arounds Hugh O'Neall and Bob Lamb scored an 8.75 and 8.50 respectively. Joe Villarosa earned a 9.25 for Temple, and mate Keith Avery a 9.10.

UMass crushed the Owls by 12 points on the pommel horse to take a commanding 77.70-61.05 lead after the first two events. The depleted Temple club was down to four competitors, against UMass' six. Tim Barry earned an 8.85 to lead the Minutemen to their second event win.

The romp continued on the still rings as Bob Donahue tallied an 8.40 and the Minutemen opened up a 29-point margin. Temple's Scott Bram was high scorer in the event, but once again, Temple had just four gymnasts in the event.

In the vaulting event, which was the only event in which Temple had all six competitors, UMass took a slim 45.30-44.35 win. Lamb earned a 9.45 and O'Neall a 9.20 to lead the visitors to their fourth straight victory. Avery had a 9.40 performance and Hank Horn a 9.10 to lead Temple in their best effort.

UMass blasted the home club by better than ten points on the parallel bars and held a 197.45-157.60 going into the final event. Donahue gave the best performance for UMass, scoring an 8.35. Bram once again led Temple with an 8.75.

Temple had just three competitors in the horizontal bar event, and needless to say, were once again beaten by the strong Minutemen gymnasts. O'Neall earned a 9.10 and Frank Cohen an 8.75 to give UMass its sixth event win and a complete sweep.

The win elevated the UMass final record to 6-3. Donahue, a senior all around, once again broke the 50 barrier in all around competition with a 50.80.

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Nominations are open for President of the Student Government Association. There are also 10 at-large vacancies for the Student Union Board of Governors and 10 area positions, 1 from each residential area except Southwest which has 2 and the commuters who have 3 seats.

The President shall be responsible for relations between the S.G.A. and the Administration, Faculty and Board of Trustees.

The purpose of the B.O.G. is to be responsible to the varied needs of the University community through the provision of appropriate facilities, activities and servces.

Any full-time undergraduate student may run for the Presidency or B.O.G. Nomination sheets may be obtained in Rm. 420 Student Union. The due date for papers is Feb. 28 5:00 for President and Feb. 29 5:00 for B.O.G.

Sports

Olympic impressions

By LOUIE SCHWECHHEIMER
Collegian Staff

Well folks, the show is over. The tiny village of Lake Placid, N.Y. will reduce its hotel and hot dog prices once again as the residents of this resort community in the middle of the Adirondacks return to their basic, unassuming lifestyles.

For the past two weeks, Lake Placid, whose motto, "Welcome World, We're Ready," has been the scene of all the hooplah and pageantry that accompany the Olympics.

From the slopes of Whiteface Mountain to the storefronts of Main Street, one could help but feel the great jubiliation generated by the carnival atmoshpere of the Olympic Games.

Although the dramatic hockey victory by the United States, and the five gold medal performance of Eric Heiden will probably go on to become symbols of this XIII Olympiad, so much will be left unsaid.

Riding the ski lift above Whiteface one could see the uniqueness of it all. As skier after skier left his mark on the viewing world, another world seen only briefly by the cameras truly exemplified the spirit of the Olympic Games.

This other world in essence, was one of people from all nations enjoying and sharing a bit of themselves with people. The scene on Whiteface was typical of the entire Olympic feeling. Athletes talked and mingled with spectators. The Hanni Wenzels and Cindy Nelsons seemed no different than a gang of good ole' boys from Georgia sliding down the slopes with a bottle of Jack Daniels and a big American flag waving behing them.

Walking through Lake Placid one became fondly attached to Main Street. Surrounded by the beauty of Mirror Lake and the now familiar speed skating oval and New Olympic Ice Arena it becomes almost impossible to imaging Lake Placid without the hundreds and thousands of die-hard fans chanting "USA...USA."

As the final ceremonies ended in a blaze of fireworks and trumpets, many memories fill the senses. The drama of Jim Craig's saluting the crowd draped in the American flag stands out, but it is the people and all the color and joy that they bring, that will remain forever.

U.S. Olympic hockey team captain Mike Eruzione is greeted by well-wishers in his home town of Winthrop yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

A UMass playoff game: A contradiction in terms

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Well, this is it, sort of. The Playoffs. The men's basketball team is in Philadelphia now waiting to place its two-win season on the line against Villanova tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Commentary

What a miserable joke.

Never has the concept of The Playoffs been more misleading than when used in connection with tonight's opening round of the Eastern Athletic Association tournament. UMass, the undisputed cellar dweller in the Eastern Eight apartment, complete with its 23 losses and eratic play, will, compete in the same tournament as teams with records no worse than 13-13. Steve Martin could not come up with a more absurd comedy.

For most students of basketball, The Playoffs call to mind battles such as the sixth game of the 1976 NBA playoffs between the Boston Celtics and the Phoenix Suns which the C's won in triple overtime; or last year's college match-up between Indiana State University's Larry Bird and Michigan State University's "Magic" Johnson. Those were contests between contenders who wanted to prove they were the best.

But tonight's game is the equivelent of Harlem Globetrotters playing the Seattle Supersonics. Ridiculous.

Even if UMass were to win it would be a miscarriage of justice. a fluke. A travesty.

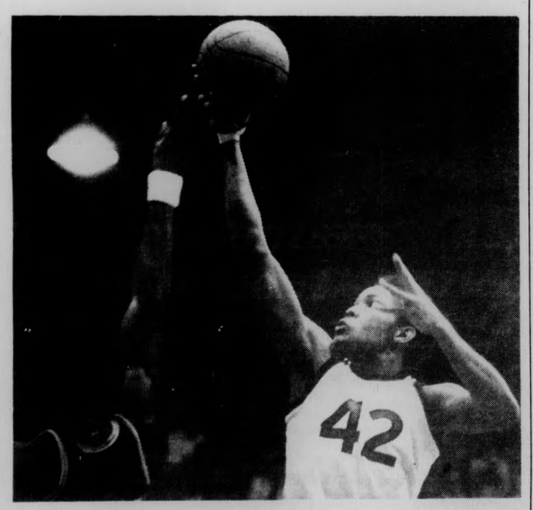
Villanova would have reason to wonder if indeed there is a God.

It's too late now to pin the blame on anyone for the Minutemen's performance this year. Whether it was because first-year coach Ray Wilson did not know how to use the players he had, or the fact that last year's mentor, Jack Leaman, did not recruit much talent or leave the new man with is not important. It does not make much difference now whether individual players gave 100 per cent effort when they were on the court or that they had a mental block about winning. and the probability that UMass oculd have held a basketball game and a track meet at the same time without filling the stands or the oversized garage called Curry Hick's Cage is irrelevent at this point. Because tonight The Playoffs begin, and any team that only wins eight per cent of its games does not belong in them.

One final note: senior co-captain Bill Morrison will not travel to Villianova. Morrison felt he was shown "no respect" by Wilson during his ast game at the Cage Saturday night versus George Washington University. He saw only 11 minutes action, all in the first half. Morrison, one of the more dedicated athletes on the team, said he "stuck with Ray (Wilson)" the whole season and was too discouraged with the coaches actions to continue with the team. it is the team's loss.

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting for the *Collegian* sports staff Thursday night at 6:00 to assign spring beats.



Pedro de la Cruz and his teammates play at Villanova tonight at 8 in the first round of the Eastern Eight Tournament. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Transfer hoopman Whitt likes UM team concept

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

If you had a basketball scholarship at a division one school, namely twelfth-ranked Clemson University, which plays in the Atlantic Coast Conference, would you give it all up to play for the UMass Minutemen? Keith Whitt did and he is very happy about it.

Whitt is a 6'6" guard from Hanover, where he was a high school superstar. Whitt received numerous awards in high school, including the Hertz Number One Athlete in Massachusetts award. He was named to the Boston Globe and Boston Herald American all-scholastic basketball teams and several scholastic All-America teams including the Pro-Keds, Basketball Weekly and Scholastic Coach Magazine teams.

Whitt left Clemson in order to return home to Massachusetts and the New England lifestyle he loves, he said. He also said that he's happy to playing basketball in the future closer to his family and friends.

"I was recruited my senior year in high school by a few schools," said Whitt, "and I spent 48 hours on the Clemson campus, but I guess it just wasn't enough time to judge the school and the area. I felt socially uncomfortable in the south. Things were just slower there."

Whitt disliked the style of basketball down south. He claimed that it was "a way of life down there.

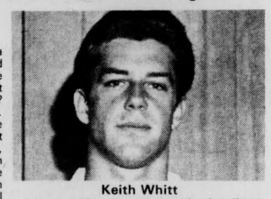
"There are so few professional sports teams down there that they put greater emphasis on the college teams. In New England it's different with the Celtics and Bruins and such. But teams like Boston College and Holy Cross are changing attitudes about New England basketball. UMass will be right there with them in the future."

Whitt will become eligible to play for UMass next December. He will play a key part in the Minutemen's efforts to turn the UMass basketball program around to it's old winning ways.

"UMass needs a tall second guard opposite the control guard", said Whitt, "I've got a pretty good outside shot, it's probably my best asset, but I just hope to help the team out in any way I can."

Whitt checked other New England schools before coming here, but picked UMass as the place he'd best like to go.

"I looked at Boston University/ and Providence College," continued Whitt, "but



Keith Whitt

I was really impressed with the "team concept' here at UMass. I also like Coach Wilson. He's a good coach and a good person. I hope to be playing ball for him and UMass for the next three years."

Whitt says that the present UMass team has a lot of talent but is just caught up in tough times, and inexperience.

"It's a very young team," said Whitt, "so there's a lot of hope for the future. I feel that UMass can become a great basketball school again very soon. We're going to be surprising quite a few people."

Whitt is a business major at UMass. He claims that playing basketball in no way hampers his studies.

"I play basketball because I get to go to school for free," laughed Whitt, "No, but seriously, I love basketball. You get good recognition, meet great people, and it can really help you after you graduate. Not just if you make the pros or anything like that, but even in just getting a job. Because of basketball, I'll have a bachelor's degree in business to fall back on."

After his scholling days are over, Whitt hopes to participate in the professional ranks.

"It'd be nice to play in the NBA," said Whitt, whose favorite team is the Boston Celtics, "But that's way in the future. I'm pretty sure, though, that by the time I get out of UMass, I'll be able to play pro ball overseas, at least."

Keith Whitt is just getting off an ankle injury and is starting to get to know the UMass players and their style of play. He insists that he hasn't been playing up to his potential but will certainly be ready for next year and the new UMass basketball season. It'll be coming home time for both Keith and UMass.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 92 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, February 27, 1980

New Hampshire GOP (266 of 299 precincts) **Democrats**

Reagan	Bush	Baker	Anderson	Connally	Crane	Dole	Carter	Kennedy	Brown
51%	22%	13%	10%	2%	2%	0%	50%	37%	10%

Reagan, Carter win in N.H.vote

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Carter defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in New Hampshire's presidential primary election yesterday night, but the Democratic challenger conceded nothing. Ronald Reagan won the Republican primary in a landslide over George Bush, and reclaimed command of the race for the GOP nomination.

Kennedy, in what amounted to a celebration of defeat, told cheering supporters that his campaign issues will take hold in the big industrial states to come.

With almost 95 percent of the vote counted, Carter was gaining half the vote, and led Kennedy by a comfortable 12 percentage points in a primary that drew a large voter turnout.

Son Chip relayed the president's thanks to Carter supporters at a Manchester victory celebration, and Robert Strauss, chairman of the Carter campaign, said, "Every time we win a state, it's a signal for the world of the reaffirmation of the unity the people have behind this president."

Carter's triumph was magnified by the fact that it came next door to Kennedy's own Massachusetts. It was the third defeat Carter had dealt Kennedy, who has yet to win a presidential campaign contest.

And it left Kennedy at the brink of political collapse with no place to go but home, to the Massachusetts primary one week away.

With 94 percent of the precincts counted, Democratic returns showed:

Carter 48,433 or 49 percent.

Kennedy 37,385 or 38 percent.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 9,636 or 10 percent.

Two minor candidates got scattered support.

That translated into 10 Democratic nominating votes for Carter, 9 for Kennedy. In previous contests in Iowa and Maine, Carter had gained 45 nominating votes to Kennedy's 27.

In the Republican contest, with 93 percent of the precincts counted, it was:

Reagan 66,136 or 51 percent.

Bush 29,263 or 23 percent.

Sen. Howard Baker Jr., 16,626 or 13 percent; Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, 12,775 or 10 percent; Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois 2,287 or 2 percent; and former Texas Gov. John Connally 1,965 or 1 percent.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas was dead last, with 530 votes, and he virtually dropped out of the race, saying he will enter no more primaries. "Obviously there's not much of a campaign out there," Dole said in Washington.

Former President Gerald R. Ford had 348 write-in votes.

The New Hampshire results put Reagan in the lead for 15 of New Hampshire's GOP nominating votes, Bush had 5 and Baker 2. Bush went into New Hampshire with 17 delegates, Reagan with 9, Baker with 5 and Connally with 1.

While New Hampshire held its keynote primary, Minnesota held precinct caucuses beginning the process of selecting 75 Democratic national convention delegates and 34 Republican delegates. Carter was expected to easily win a Democratic straw vote.

In Manchester, with his family at his side, Kennedy told supporters, "Well, we got almost 40 percent of the vote. Four years ago, Jimmy Carter got 28 percent of the vote and he claimed victory and we're claiming victory tonight."

Amherst

Town caucuses pick candidates

By SEAN HARVEY
and MARK FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Francesca Maltese, Donald M. Routh, Chauncy T. Simmons and William A. Ezbicki emerged out of a seven candidate field in caucuses yesterday and will compete for two seats on the Board of Selectmen April 8.

In a race for Housing Authority posts, Nancy E. Gillis, with 849 votes, and Rosemary Ix Morgan with 414 votes, were selected from three candidates to compete in the general election.

Maltese was the top vote-getter with 789 votes, incumbent Donald M. Routh was next with 763 votes, Simmons next with 550 votes and Ezbicki was next with 510 votes.

Fifteen percent of the town's 12,309 registered voters turned out.

UMass Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice, also a candidate, finished sixth with 218 votes and UMass Civil Engineering Department Chairman Clive L. Dym finished fifth with 246 votes. Frank W. Sanders was last with 199 votes.

"I didn't assume anything," Routh said. "I am happily surprised for myself. I am surprised LaVoice and Dym did not have such a strong showing."

Routh said he thought the reason for their poor showing was because the caucus came shortly after it was announced.

"I am pleasantly surprised," Ezbicki said.

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Poll tests UM opinions

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

UMass students are equally divided between President Jimmy Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy as their choice for the Democratic Presidential nomination and favor George Bush for the Republican nomination, according to a survey released yesterday.

Preliminary results of the survey, conducted last week for the *Collegian* by Project Pulse of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, show that out of 190 undergraduate students contacted, 15 percent of those registered to vote in Massachusetts favor Carter while 15 percent also favor Kennedy. The survey did not delineate between parties.

On the Republican ticket, 12.7 percent of the registered voters favored Bush, while 6.9 percent favored John Anderson and 0.6 percent equally favored John Connally and Ronald Reagan.

Twenty-six and one half percent of the students said that if the election were held tomorror, they would vote for Carter, while 21.2 percent favored Bush and 21.1 percent Kennedy.

Ten percent of the students said they would not vote if the election were held tomorrow.

Students were also surveyed as to their feelings on current issues.

Opinions on President Carter's call for selective service registration were divided, with 50 percent opposed to registration and

TURN TO PAGE 14

Strolling Sue Parker enjoys a quiet stroll down tree-lined Green Street in 'ront o' Forbes Library in Northampton. Sta'' photo by Amira Rahman).

DIGEST

Iran allows reporters' return

Associated Press

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council has decided all foreign journalists are welcome in the country once they have received the approval of the Iranian Embassy in their home country.

Council spokesman **Hassan Habibi** made the announcement last night in Tehran without referring specifically to U.S. reporters, banned six weeks ago for alleged biased reporting.

Israel, Egypt open relations

Egypt and **Israel** established full diplomatic relations for the first time yesterday, a day hailed in Cairo and Jerusalem as a major chapter in the history of peace but denounced in much of the Arab world as a day of betrayal.

As ambassadors from the former enemies presented their credentials in the two capitals, Palestinian Arabs protested by closing down business and schools in the Israeli-occupied territories, Moslems staged similar strikes in parts of Lebanon, and all traffic in Syria came to a standstill for five minutes at midday. Protesters clashed with riot police in Sudan.

New York youths tackle shooting suspect Bernard Proctor as police officer Peter Mulligan arrives yesterday. Police said Proctor short at Mulligan and an off-duty transit officer after causing a disturbance on a bus. (AP Laserphoto)

Court upholds worker rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — American workers have a legal right to refuse to perform tasks they reasonably consider too dangerous, a unanimous **Supreme Court** ruled yesterday.

The court upheld a federal regulation that bars employer retaliation against workers who base their refusals on a belief that the assigned tasks present an immediate danger of death or serious injury.

The 1973 regulation "clearly conforms to the fundamental objective" of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 — "to prevent occupational deaths and serious injuries," **Justice Potter Stewart** wrote for the court.

Flood given year's probation

WASHINGTON (AP) — *Former Rep.* **Daniel J. Flood** was sentenced to a year's probation yesterday after pleading guilty to conspiracy under a plea-bargain arrangement with federal prosecuters.

Flood, 76, stood bowed and trembling before the bench as U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch announced he would accept the plea, thus ending the ailing ex-congressman's two years of legal strife.

Radioactive spill triggers shutdown at Florida plant

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) —A reactor at a nuclear power plant shut down automatically yesterday when the plant's instrumentation and control systems lost power and some radioactive cooling water was spilled inside the plant, said officials of Florida Power Corp.

There was no leakage of radioactive material outside the Crystal River No. 3 plant and no danger to the public, said the utility and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Some employees were evacuated from the plant after a site emergency was declared.

"There has been no measured off-site release of radioactive material," said an NRC statement issued in Washington. It said conditions at the plant "appear to be stable."

NRC spokeswoman Sue Gagner said in Washington that the radioactive water was confined to the containment building, which houses the reactor. There was no immediate estimate on the amount of water spilled.

"The nuclear unit tripped off line at approximately 2:30 p.m. when a power loss occurred in the instrumentation and control system. This resulted in the emergency systems being automatically activated and shuttigg down," said Florida Power spokesman William C. Johnson at the utility's headquarters in St. Petersburg.

"It worked beautifully," Johnson said. "That's what it was supposed to do."

The unit, which provides about 20 percent of the utility's generating capacity, was manufactured by Babcock & Wilcox, the same firm that made the nuclear unit which malfunctioned at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., last March 28.

Johnson said the incident at Crystal River "has no relationship at all to anything that has happened to any other plant."

He said the utility had notified the state about the incident at the plant, located on the Gulf Coast about 60 miles north of Tampa.

The NRC's emergency response center in Bethesda, Md., was activated and five NRC inspectors from the Southeast regional office were sent to the Crystal River plant.

Afghanistan riots

NEW DELHI, India

Forces loyal to Afghanistan's beleagured Marxist government swept through Kabul yesterday and arrested large numbers of Shiite Moslems for their suspected role in violent anti-Soviet riots last week, according to reports reaching here from reliable sources in the Afghan capital.

However, official Radio Kabul broadcasts promising shopkeepers protection if they returned to work and urging government workers to go back to their jobs suggested both strikes against the government were continuing.

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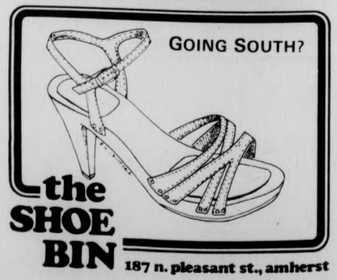


the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

WFCR tackles program problem

By MARYANNE MICCHELLI
Collegian Staff

Amherst radio station WFCR-FM's Board of Directors approved a resolution yesterday that would form an advisory committee to work with Station Manager Barry Goldfarb in broadcasting more programming related to minorities, especially the Spanish speaking community.

The group will include student and faculty representatives from the Five College area, as well as representatives from the community at large.

The meeting was attended by students and faculty who only minutes before had gathered in the Campus Center Concourse to protest Goldfarb's recent rescheduling of the Spanish oriented program Que Tal, Amigos.

Goldfarb had rescheduled the program to a late night time period, limiting the program to only two nights a week, effective March 31. He told board members that listeners had complained Que Tal, Amigos was scheduled too frequently and at an inappropriate time.

"Some parts of the Hispanic community believe that WFCR has shown bad faith, or intends to abandon its commitment to Hispanic culture," Goldfarb said.

The formation of the advisory group was suggested by UMass Spanish professor Juan Zamora and supported by board member E. Jefferson Murphy.

Speaking at the meeting, UMass Anthropology Professor and Hispanic Faculty Association President Orial Pi-Sunyer called the program "excellent, superior and first-rate." Pi-Sunyer said the information provided on Que Tal Amigos is often of a type that is not carried by commercial stations."

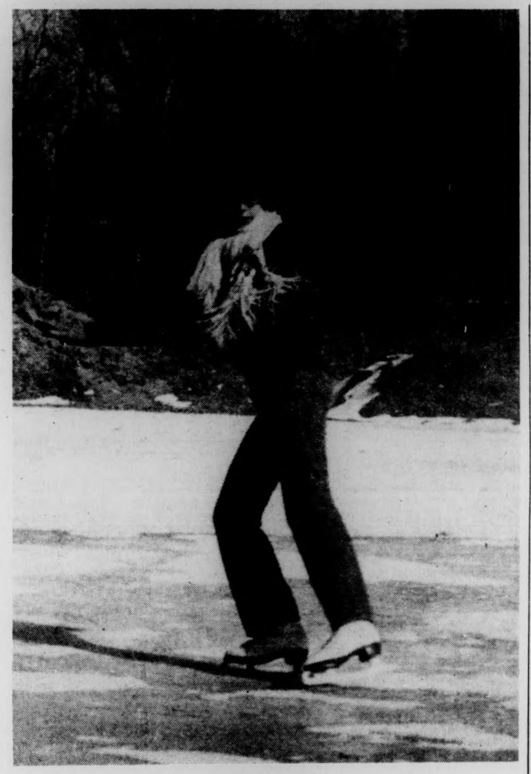
Smith College Economics Professor Andrew Zimbalist, who circulated a letter generating support among Smith faculty, referred to Goldfarb's move as "anti-democratic." Zimbalist added "Latin American music is nice, even if I don't understand it."

Donald Graypel of the Center for International Education said Que Tal, Amigos is important to "white, middle-class people who need their eyes opened to the real world around them."

After hearing the speakers, Goldfard said that the number of organizations he heard were "significant" and said although his decision "seems to be permanent, it wasn't meant to take something away."

Board Chairman Daniel Melley said he felt the board should "start fresh" and take examination of the needs of the community.

The board Graypel of a May 10 deadline for Goldfarb and the advisory group to arrive at a solution to the scheduling problem.



Grace

Diane Flaherty, UMass Prof. of Economics, enjoyed her free time figure skating in North Amherst yesterday. (Staff photo by Tim Connors)

GSS decides budget

Decrease from '80 brings cost cutting in personnel dept.

By SUZY CHAN
Special to the Collegian

The Graduate Student Senate held its first budget meeting for fiscal year 1981 last night, agreeing on appropriations for their $126,000 budget allotment.

According to GSS President Monte Pearson, the total revenues received by the GSS are $12,440 less than the 1980 budget.

Decisions on the services and operatons sections of the budget were made at the meeting. Services are the salaries of staff members and operations are various office expenditures.

In the services section of the budget, some modifications were made to cut down the overall personnel costs. According to a memo released by the GSS, the four elected officers; president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will each receive the same salary during the academic year as a Teaching Assistant, but there will be a cut in the summer employee salary for the next fiscal year.

During the summer, only two officers will be paid. Over $17,000 will be appropriated for the student payroll which includes salaries for the four elected officers and two work studey positions.

Two work-study positions are open to qualified graduate and undergraduate students. The funds are a 20 percent match for federal work-study money and are set at $4.00 per hour for a 10 work week over the 20 week academic year.

The GSS approved $35,562.61 for total services among which $17,520 for student payroll, $15,002.61 for professional services and $3,040 for an audit which started last fall. The audit was imposed by the University Board of Trustees on the Graduate Senate.

For total operations cost, $8,550 was approved by the GSS. Of this, $4,000 is for student support, $1,850 for administrative expenses, $1,700 for the special supplies office and the rest is set for other expenses maintained by the Senate.

An application requesting Revenue Sharing funds was given to Senators for each department. The completed applications must be submitted to the Graduate Senate office by April 25.

According to Pearson, a series of stress workshops approved by the senate last week, will begin this Friday.

Graduate Student Senate President Monte Pearson addresses the senate Budget Committee while Lena Opas, vice-president, looks on. Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

UM staff women display art works

By TRACY CHAMBERLAIN
Special to the Collegian

What are those faceless female bureaucrats taking out of their windows, closets; off their walls and easels, and dragging into the Student Union Gallery in big plastic garbage bags?

In celebration of International Women's Week, original art works by University women staff members are on display in the Student Union Gallery now through March 1.

The exhibit includes stained glass, batik, photography, oil and watercolor paintings, pastel and pen and ink drawings and hanging tapestries.

"This is an excellent opportunity for women artists at the University who aren't in school or working toward their MFA," said Micheline Bousquet, part-time painter and full-time coordinator for the "504 Volunteer Program for Handicapped Students." This is the first time the University has provided its employees with the opportunity to exhibit their art work on campus, she said.

The show also seems to be providing communication between women artists at UMass.

"It's stimulating," said Miriam Leader, photographer and secretary in the Environmental Institute research unit. "It's interesting to see what other people are doing."

This week the Student Union Art Gallery is featuring original art work by UMass women staff members. Artists Micheline Bousquet and Peggy Pinky, co-director of the Gallery, admire Bousquet's work. (Staff photo by Leslie Moreland)

Black Affairs

The New Earth Ensemble provided the musical entertainment for the re-dedication of the Malcolm X Center on Thursday, February 21. The program included poetry with accompaniment as well. Thanks is extended to the performers and the Malcolm X staff. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

Celebrating the legend of a great leader

By MARLENE DUNCAN
Black Affairs Staff

On Thursday evening, Feb. 21, in recognition of the assasination of the honorable El Hadj Malik Shabazz, the Malcolm X Center in Southwest had it's annual re-dedication ceremonies. The event was composed of literearу pieces and exhibitons of the artistic talents of the Pioneer Valley.

Tony Crayton, the master of ceremonies, with the assistance of communications corrdinator, Julie Robertson, introduced a six member troupe from New York who expressed the multi-faceted nature of the Black experience.

Names of the entertainers are: Frieda Jones, Duma Mdlovu, Kurt Iampkin – poetry, Simon Nkosi, Kevin Jones – drums, brother Steve on bass. Through poetic translucence accompained by string and percussion instruments they delighted the community and emphasized the necessity of solidarity and group identity.

Political and brilliant in nature, the performers expressed their sentiments on the current situation in South Africa and its reciprocol conditons in the United States. the oppression that we, as a people, continue to suffer is exemplary of the rugged and often times disheartening path of struggle which we are destined to fulfill.

"What is wrong with the Black youth of American?" Are we rapidly losing the stigma associated with our history? Are we slowly becoming heartless and spiritless? Where and who are our leaders? One's goals are determinant of one's values and ultimately of one's definition of success. Once we have outlined our ambitions and diligently strive to correct some of the faults in our personal characters we will become more disiplined and have directon. In the words of Frieda Jones "the Black family is all that we have and it is the first element attacked".

The evidence of our intlligence and relentlessness can be seen in the lives of George and Jonathon Jackson, Malcolm, Garvey, Biko, and countless others who defiantly attacked the systems which perpetuate racism. Collectively we represent a force so buoyant – it is overwhelming to image the power and strength we are capable of.

Through their poetry they made an appeal to the freedom fighters of the world and questioned who in reality are the terrorists? When will we be free to express and celebrate the lives of Black people? To give tribute to the Black woman – Nonkululeko – "daughter of freedom"? "Getting justice is harly enough", but knowing how to productively love and work with each other to consolidate our pride and dignity in ourselves is the essence of liberation.

Concluding the event, The "New Earth Ensemble", composed of brothers: Marvin, Ujamaa, Behki, Mark, Kahlil, and Pavell, musically shed intellectual and spiritual light on the conditions and sentiments of Black people of the world.

As in its past Years, the Malxolm X Center, continues to expose the community to information about events and issues detrimental to our existance on this campus – in this world. We give recognition to its patriots and progressive staff.

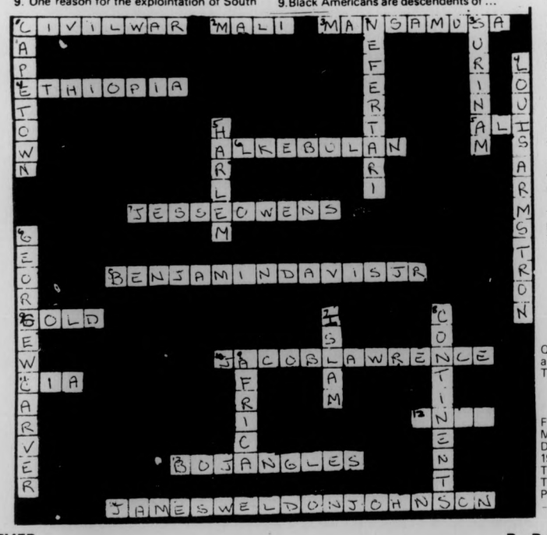
No winners claim money

Below are the answers to last week's Black history month crossword puzzle. Because we had no takers for the prize money we will be saving the funds for future contests to appear later in the year in Black Affairs.

The staff of Black Affairs hopes that reader participation will increase.

ACROSS
1. U.S. conflict between the North and the South
2. Mandingo nation of the 17th century
3. King of Mali noted for his Hajj
4. African country east of the Sudan, north of Kenya
5. The "Louisville Lip"
6. Most ancient name for Africa
7. 1936 Olympic gold medalist
8. First Balck brigadier general
9. One reason for the explointation of South Africa
10. 20th century painter of pictoral histories
11. Agency most responsible for the murder of Patrice Lumumba
12. Large black organization in U.S. history (initials)
13. Bill Robinson
14. Author of *God's Trombone*

DOWN
1. Capital of the Republic of South Africa
2. Black ancient Egyptian Queen
3. First independent Black nation in the western hemisphere
4. Satchmo
5. Black capital of the world
6. Derived over 300 products from the peanut.
7. Muslims belong to the Nation of ...
8. Africa is one of seven...
9. Black Americans are descendents of ...



'Que Tal Amigos' conflict unsolved

By RENEE MOBLEY
Collegian Staff

An estimated 60 to 70 persons demonstrated yesterday at 1:00 on the Campus Center concourse against proposed cutbacks in the Hispanic program "Que Tal Amigos", a cultural and educational program aired by WFCR.

At 1:30 Students, Faculty and professors, representing all of the five colleges, presented their grievences about the program cutback. Also present at the two hour meet were the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council and Robert Goldfarb, General Manager of WFCR.

A series of speakers criticized Goldfarb in his decision to cut the program that is now aired five days a week from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. to two days a week from 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

They pointed out the fact that Goldfarb is new to the area and in making his decison he was unaware of the numbers in the community that would be effected.

One speaker displayed over 150 letters that praised the content and caliber of the program, while there were about forty letters that criticized the contents or time setting of "Que Tal Amigos".

Professors of Spanish Department at UMass and other colleges pointed out the usefulness of the program as a teaching aid. Professors and tutors instruct their classes to listen to the program to accustom themselves to the sounds and accents of the Spanish language. Such a practice will become difficult with the late hours.

"Students in their second semester of Spanish really need to listen to this type of work" said Marta Guevara, daughter of UMass Spanish professor Victor Guevara.

According to Ms. Guevara, "the meeting was excellent. Everybody who spoke was in favor of the program," she said.

Whether the overwhelming support of the community will have an effect on Goldfarbs decision is unclear. He has not promised to reinstate "Que Tal Amigos" at it's original time slot nor has he said he would allow the program to have it's original five hours per day.

Goldfarb did agree to help set up an advisory committee composed of community volunteers and the board seemed supportive of the program but was unable to offer a concrete solution.

The demonstrators did not come away from the meeting with all of their demands met. Whether they will continue the stuggle for the prime time, 25 hour a week slot, remains to be seen.

Announcements

Interview

BMCP's interview with Queen Mother Moore will be aired on WMUA at 6 p.m. Thursday February 28.

Game night

Fun and Games Night at the Malcolm X Center.
Date: Thursday February 28, 1980.
Time: 7:00 PM – until.
The games will include:
Pool – Backgammon – Cards – Ping-pong

Slide show

The slide presentation of te the "Children of Africa" will take place tonight at 8 p.m., Lumumba Hut, New Africa House. The presentation consists of a combination of slides on children from W. Africa to S. Africa and is set to music. The presentation will be done by Eshu Elegba.

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THER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Editorial/Opinion

Whitmore's VIRUS is a costly illness

I just got over the flu a week ago, stayed in bed with a runny nose and scratchy throat, andelse. The Housing Administration calls it the VIRUS but, thus far, the symptoms haven't caused me any pain. Rumor has it that VIRUS was cultivated in Whitmore last semester to satisfy student demands for privacy, peace and quiet, and study space.

NANCY MAFFUCCI

Yet, something tells me the VIRUS resulted from faltering financial statements and University enrollment.

VIRUS stands for Variably Increasing Rate Utilization Structure – whatever that means. Some say that this disease will allow studnets to choose whether they want to room with someone else or whether they want to live alone. This choice costs a mere $50-$75 a semester. It also means that the single room which you have been living in will cost more next semester even though no improvements have been made – not even a coat of paint or new carpeting.

Nevertheless, the Housing Office is doing its best to promote VIRUS as a student benefit program. Director of Housing Placement Gerald Quarels said that the program is designed to meet a growing student demand for single living accomodations. Until recently, the housing office never seemed so eager to help remedy other problems facing students living in the residential hall system. On the surface the program will alleviate the high student demand for single living conditions. Anyone who qualifies within a particular residence hall system will be granted a single. But smarten-up UMies, the administrative motivation to meet the student need is financially based.

It seems obvious that if the administration wanted to fulfill students' demands, it could have improved the sense of community in the residence hall system and increased staffing, renovated more of the dormitories, created public space within the dormitory, and improved on the other inadequacies. Of course, such improvements are financially impossible, but in order to attract future students, we must improve upon what we have and not perpetuate the somewhat satisfactory conditions. In some ways the VIRUS plan will benefit the students and the University. But why does the administration have to sugar-coat an essentially fiscal plan as a student benefit?

Since room-choosing is just a few weeks away, VIRUS will undergo the ultimate test. Let's hope that it causes no ill side effects like loneliness, apathy, and anti-sociability.

On having radioactive advantage

Ever since the Three Mile Island mishap in Middletown, Pa., it seems that wherever one looks he, or she, will find an anti-nuke article, protest, poster, or person fanatically downgrading the evils of nuclear power.

It is truly unfortunate that these individuals

JIMMY ALLISON III

behind the anti-nuke movement are so ignorant to the benefits of a nuclear powered America. I say this not as an instigator attempting to anger those who believe in their nuclear free cause, but as one who can speak from experience.

Although I shall soon be a Massachusetts resident, I was raised in the small town of Camp Hill, Pa. Camp Hill is two miles from Harrisburg, Pa. and a fifteen minute drive, at most, from the Three Mile Island plant in Middletown. Unfortunately, at the time of this accident I was attending college at the University of South Florida. However, upon my return home for a brief visit in the summer of 1979 I immediately saw how beneficial this supposedly terrible occurence was to my family.

My younger brother, Bill, who had been a mere high school student, now supplied our home with electricity. By simply placing the plug of a household appliance in his mouth, or elsewhere, the appliance would work as efficiently as it always had. I was amazed that my mother could new fry eggs as well as cook a variety of other meals on Bill's forehead rather than bother with the now useless stove. Everything that had once been dependent upon electricty to function no longer required it. Consequently, my mother had the costly utility disconnected, for, thanks to Bill, our home was now energy safe sufficient.

The good fortune of living so close to Three Mile Island does not end here, my friends.

My sister at the time of this "accident" had been heavy with child and three months later I became a proud uncle. This child was different from most children for it was cylindrical in shape and was only a foot long (not including its 9 inch tail). It was covered with auburn hair, had several small horns upon which appeared to be its head, and a long pink tongue which usually remained extended.

To most people this would appear to be an atrocity. However, after leading American doctors had examined this unique offspring, they found that all it required to survive was a diet of Vaseline and yogurt. Furthermore, these Doctors have discovered that his child also posseses a higher level of intelligence not found in the conventional human being. My sister has been informed by the doctors that her child is the human to be. Although my nephew's form may seem strange to us, it is merely to better cope with our nuclear powered future.

It may seem that the favorable changes in my family's life cannot go on, however, they most certainly do.

My father, in February of 1977, was informed that he had a malignant brain tumor the size of a grapefruit. Our family had completely given up hope and my poor father was just waiting to die. Three Mile Island changed al that. After this so called "awful" radiation leak, it was found that although my father's brain was now only one fourth it's original size, the tumor was gone. Even though dear old Dad must now be cared for like a child, this gift from God has given him many years of fulfilling life to look forward to.

I could go on and on and on about the wonderful things my family has experienced since that fatefuld day in 1979, but I am sure that I have made my point. My only wish is that people would take everything into consideraton before they attempt to stop something which is so beautiful Please, think twice and help rather than hinder such a magnificent scient.

I have seen the benefits of what has so wrongully been called an evil, and I must say that I, for one, am thnkful that such a thing as nuclear power does exist.

Jimmy Allison III is a Collegian guest columnist.

Letters

Dear Mr. Schmitt: Are you in Alaska?

To the Editor:

Mr. Schmitt, could you please tell me just who the hell you are? Do you work for the student government yourself? You spoke with the conviction of a man who has some special knowledge of the situation, but after I read your letter I had to conclude that you, are somewhere in Alaska. I represent John Adams on the Student Senate, and I'll be the first to admit that some of the accusations made in the Field Document are true. But it's also true that most of the central actors in those scams are no longer around, either because they graduated or they were caught and forced to resign.

How long are we going to be blamed for the mistakes of our predecessors? All the senators that I've had the pleasure to work with are honest, hard-working people. We're human and we make mistakes, but we get royally pissed when we hear people who never do anything themselves tear apart the SGA because of a few rotten apples.

The SGA manages a lot of student activities and manages them well. I suggest that anyone with doubts stop by the SCERA office. Instead of finding a bunch of crooks hanging around with their hands in the cookie jar, you will see a lot of students volunteering valuable hours in an attempt to improve student government.

Just think. If we didn't work on student government, we'd have the time to write articles on how badly someone else is running it.

Ken Marquis
John Adams

Olympics boring? Reader thinks not

To the Editor:

I am in total disagreement with Chris Schmitt's column, "Bored with Olympiad," (Collegian 2/21/80). First of all, how in God's name can anybody be bored with the Olympics? It is only once in every four years that we are able to see the best athletes from all over the world competing with one another in a variety of sports at a set time and a set place. Granted, these athletes are people just like you and me, but they have devoted the last eight to ten years of their lives striving for perfection; perfection in the one sport that probably means more to them than almost anything.

Secondly, the fact that our government doesn't financially support any of our athletes as compared to the foreign countries is challenge enough to see how our teams and athletes will fare. Certainly the USA doesn't bring home the bulk of the medals, but what they do bring home, they have the satisfaction of knowing that they accomplished it without somebody waving green paper in their faces.

Thirdly, how can anyone not be touched after watching the USA Hockey Team's wins over Russia, Czechoslavakia and Finland. Phil Mahre's superior skiing performance after being told that he would never be able to ski again. Eric and Beth Heiden's victories in the speed skating competitions. The spiritedness of the spectators and the overbrimming happiness of the athletes was enough to set my blood racing.

Perhaps there is a sporting event that Schmitt might enjoy. It's one that doesn't involve any European competitors, nor are these athletes supported by the government for their participation. This sporting event is called the Battle of the Network Stars and sounds like something that might be right up Schmitt's alley.

Sheryl Hutchenson
Puffton Village

Humor stripped from prior cartoon

To the Editor:

Does M.J. Galper have any artistic integrity?

It is obvious that he is trying, however unsuccessfully, to imitate Rob Ranney's cartooning style. Can't he write his own jokes? Can't he create his own drawing technique? Rob may be flattered by this imitation, but I doubt it. Although I miss Rob's strip I find no humor in cheap imitations.

C. Asbury
Sunderland

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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USPS 333 220

More stories about game shows and tape recordings

Editors note – The conclusion of the David Johansen interview was omitted from yesterday's *Collegian*. It went as follows:

Part Two

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

About 1:30 p.m., my friend and I began ordering drinks and sipping them slowly, so as to be allowed to remain, like the privileged elite, at an establishment known for such culinary delights as "HoJo Cola."

The band entered. No Johansen. Guitartist Frankie G. called me over, with a warm "Good morning." He apologized for the previous night, telling me Johansen was drunk and just "having a good time."

At 2:30, Johansen entered after drying his hair. I had gone back to my table and was waiting for the word. Flynn came over, gave me back the tape, we exchanged a few words and he left, obviously disappointed at having to perform a polite gesture.

After a few minutes, I went back to their table and offered the "star" a firm handshake, apologizing if I offended him or his entourage. He's eating a tuna on rye or a turkey on whole wheat or vice-versa. (I don't remember, my friend grabbed the dinner check for a

TURN TO PAGE 15

Fresh Summer Salad in February?

You can make it happen with this super special on seedless grapes, and this recipe for molded waldorf salad (reprinted with permission from Pillsbury Kitchens Family Cookbook).

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3-oz. pkg. cherry, raspberry or strawberry flavored gelatin
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1 stalk celery, chopped
1 4 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

DRESSING
1 4 cup whipping cream, whipped or 1 2 cup frozen whipped topping thawed
1 2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 3 cup orange marmalade or 2 tblsp. frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

In medium bowl, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cranberry juice; mix well. Stir in remaining Salad ingredients. Pour into oiled 5-1/2 cup mold or 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm, about 2 hours.

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BELOW THE **SALT**

"Art is the most intense mode of individualism the world has ever known."—Oscar Wilde

VOL.VIII ISSUE 1 Wednesday, February 27, 1980 University of Massachustts

Taj Mahal: What's goin' on

By ROB HUFFMAN
Salt Staff

It's been 16 albums since Taj Mahal left the University of Massachusetts for California and a career in music. Talking with Taj before and after the show, Feb. 14, I found the man to be warm, gregarious, and eager to speak with the people who had found their way backstage.

At dinner, he filled his 6'5" frame with enormous quantities of food, although he refused to eat his salad after mistakenly smothering it with a very popular brand of French dressing, finding the taste repulsive. He was speaking quite animatedly about his recent trip to Africa (which is another story in itself), and eventually consented to talk about some issues closer to home.

RH: How ya doin'
TM: Pretty good.
RH: Welcome back; I was talking to you earlier, and you seem to have some kind of an idea of a cure for the common cold.
TM: Oh yeah, well basically whatcha need to do is stop eating. First of all, number one: increase your liquids and juices. Orange juice, papaya juice, pineapple juice, grapefruit juiice, and water, and teas, OK, nothin' to stimulate ya. The other thing ya need to do is take about two or three golden seal double zero capsules. And take tht at first, take three at first. And this is after ya feel like your throat and your sinuses and yuour chest gettin' warm, and fever comin' to your head. And ya take those. Before you feel that it's on ya, you know you feel like right at the back of your throat and you know it's gonna get worse, and in an hour it's worse, and an hour after that you're layin' on your back. Well you take this golden seal, full strength, and those two or three capsules, and then after that, about every hour, two hours or so, or every time your energy takes a dip, you grab a hold a one. About a day and a half, and you're usually pretty over it, without losing—it'll put ya down about half, three-quarter speed.
RH: Golden seal, eh? Is that a brand name?
TM: That's the name. That's not the brand name, that's the name of the plant; it's the golden seal plant. It's a very powerful plant, *very* powerful, even takes care of asthma, an' stuff like that.
RH: This is available in health food stores?
TM: Yeah.
RH: Sounds good, I'll have to try it.

I think many people around here would be most interested in hearing about your experiences at the university. Did you have a good time here?

TM: Yeah, I had a pretty good time here, as a matter of fact, I really never had too much trouble, or no run in with the administration ya know, I was very happy to be goin' to school here. 'Cause I lived over in Springfield, an' alot of kids over there never got off the block, ya know, an' I thought I was very privileged to be goin' to school particularly an' studyin' what I wanted.
RH: That was Animal Husbandry?
TM: Animal Husbandry right, an' I just happened to coincide with the folk music during that time. And tht scene was happenin' so I really enjoyed myself, ya know.
RH: What year did you graduate?
TM: I actually graduated in '63...I went and took an asociates degree, which is like junior and senior year, right, without a language, OK and a couple other of the arts things. It just puts you right at the meat of the whole thing. 'Cause I was goin' to class with the college juniors and seniors. I was gonna go for the B.A., but I went one semester, an' I just couldn't do it, ya know.
RH: Were you calling yourself "Taj" then?
RM: Oh yeah—before I came to school.

I was farmin' see, from the time i was about 15 'till I came to college, and then every summer while I was goin' to college, and all my vacations, I spent working on this farm.
RH: Do you still farm?
TM: No, I don't have the time for that right now. But I'm getting closer to it, because I've put about twenty-eight years into playin', about fifteen, eighteen years I been professional. So I just feel like at times I just want to space out for acouple of yuears and do that you know.
RH: And where are you living now?
TM: Out in California. Northern California.
RH: But you still have family around here?
RM: My mother and my stepfather live over in Springfield, and my two brothers live over there.
RH: What dorm did you live in?
TM: Middlesex House (across the street from Southwest).
RH: I don't think that's a dorm anymore.
TM: No, I don't think so either (laughs) It didn't look like it.
RH: So you were driving around campus today?
TM: Oh yeah, I always drive through, see what they did to it. It blows me away.
RH: Did you have any involvement with the music department here?
TM: Only with the people who played in it. I was playin' during the time, so a lot of people came to listen to me play, an' I played with a lot of other people.
RH: Played a lot of coffeehouses and things?
TM: Well, I played both types of things. Coffeehouses, and then places like this tonight. All the Fraternities, we were really big.
RH: You had a band?

TURN TO PAGE 10

Photo by Denise Doulidian

'Quadrophenia' looks good on celluloid

Photo courtesy of Union Records

By BRETT MILANO
Salt Staff

Quadrophenia is not a movie about The Who. Nor is it a movie starring The Who. It does take its starting point from Pete Townshend's rock opera which The Who recorded in 1974. The film, however, is not confined to the music on that album. The music is made almost secondary, and about half of the songs are omitted entirely, so that Townshend's lyrical themes may be developed more thoroughly. The Who's music does make frequent appearances on the soundtrack, but mainly as a comment or elaboration upon the internal story. This music, coming from The Who's finest album to date, is always a pleasure to hear; and it is artfully incorporated into the film. Yet the story is so well developed, with a great enough understanding of its characters, that this film does not depend upon The Who's music for its success. *Quadrophenia* is one of the most ambitious, and successful, translations to date of rock onto celluloid.

The Who's original *Quadrophenia* album had at least three themes working at once. On the surface it told the story of Jimmy, a young Mod who might have been spotted at any Who concert. But Townshend also attempted to develop the story into a capsule history of The Who and, by the end of the album, a statement of his personal belief. These additional themes are largely abandoned in the film, as Jimmy is more fully developed into a substantive character. The story is told with honesty and simplicity, making this a notable contrast from the overblown travesty that was the film version of *Tommy*. There are no exploding pinball machines or baked bean showers in *Quadrophenia*—just a straightforward account of what the Mod experience means to at least one of its members.

The film is, in part, a period piece set in mid-60's London. For those who never heard about the fabled rivalry between the Mods and Rockers, it's all here. The film's perspective is decidedly not romanticized, as it gives an unflinching account of frustration and violence. This is not however, a sensationalized account either, and the film's central issue is a less specific one. Much of it hinges on Jimmy's internal conflict: between his need to belong, and confusion about his own identity. *Quadrophenia*'sconclusion, both on record and on film, is intentionally unresolved. It can be either desperate or faintly hopeful—or, more probably, a certain amount of both.

Phil Daniels, who plays Jimmy, gives a superb performance. At times he gives Jimmy even more depth than Townshend does—particulary during the film's last half-hour during which there is virtually no dialogue. A surprisingly fine performance is also given by Sting, who is more commonly known as the lead singer of The Police. Sting's character, The Ace, is the embodiment of cool, whether he is drawing a crowd while dancing, or paying a 75-pound fine out of pocket money.

Although we don't hear a lot of rock and roll in this film, we do get a clear sense of what the music means. We see Jimmy coming alive as he watches The Who on television, and crashing a party to put "My Generation" on the turntable. In the film's most vivid scene, Jimmy stares out at the ocean in a moment of inspiration, while "Love Reign O'er Me" plays on the soundtrack. Although this is not a movie about music, it is a perceptive look at the emotions behind it. As for me, I was unable to say a word until long after the last Who song had faded from the soundtrack. As for you, see this film at least twice.

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ABOUT THE MAGAZINE

Below the Salt takes its name from an early Steeleye Span album. Its derivation comes from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt required that it be placed accesible to the lords and beyond the peasants reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt."

In an age where the tools of expression are like cultural salt, our magazine is dedicated to the restoration of the participatory function of art, in the performing and expressive senses. This is the second time **Below the Salt** has been revived after other magazines. Thus, we publish this magazine in the spirit of a "second renaissance."

'No strain, no pain:' master classes with Ailey, Senegal

By SARAH HAMMANN
Salt Staff

"1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8, and 1,2,3,4,5,6,7, again. Right—let's try it from the top." If this doesn't sound at all familiar, then eavesdrop on any dance troupe's behind the scenes work-out.

This reporter spent two days shadowing and covering the rehearsals and master classes of two professional dance companies recently on campus, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and the National Dance Company of Senegal.

After deciding that I wanted to understand the anatomy of a dance company as closely as possible in the perimeters of the UMass community, I planned to attend master classes offered by the professional dancers and rehearsal direcor.

Master classes are a common practice taught by professionals performing at the Fine Arts Center. Departments like Dance, Music, and Art frquently invite representatives from the visiting specialists to teach or lead a class specific to their interest and professional talent. For the past few years, famous entertainers like Ruth Laredo, Andre Previn, and Jean-Pierre Rampal have instructed enthusiastic students.

This February has been a month overflowing with dance talent in the Pioneer Valley. Much of this talent has not gone unnoticed or unchanneled. After viewing each of the three Ailey Company performances last week, my dancing energy was high and my aspirations as a frustrated dancer were screaming to be fulfilled. Motivated for a new adventure, I sat in on the Ailey master class.

On the Bowker auditorium stage, 15 anxious dance fans and students stretched and extended, before rehearsal director May Barnett started the formal warm-up. Two congo drummers beat out an African rhythm to help loosen the participants, and Barnett launched in to a slow series of head, shoulder, and waist rolls, all the while keeping an attentive eye on her eager-to-please students.

"Don't go at moves with aggression, feel the spine, and go at moves feeling where your legs and fingertips are," advised the director, as she snapped her fingers to the congo rhythm and walked in and around the limber bodies. "No strain, no pain," she cooed in many an ear, while dancers softly chuckled under their breath.

Following two hours of stretching, contorting, and flexing their bodies to positions they had not imagined, the students bashfully approached Barnett, hesitating with questions yet asking for valuable advice. A few adventurous souls hoping to someday make it in dance were a bit more aggressive and prodded Barnett for further criticism.

That night, a friend and I enjoyed "Suite Otis," a sassy boy meets girl number. Following the show, we had the opportunity to slip backstage and speak with Rehearsal Director Mary Barnett. She commented that "tha master class was done as a company service to the university to hopefully attract people to dance."

A young female dancer, no older than 17, carried on a hushed conversation with Barnett. The rehearsal director had watched the last piece and told the wide-eyed girl that her movement was "coming, slowly coming."

To a random viewer, the girl's performance seemed little short of perfection, but dancers under the continual direction of "Mary Barnetts" forever strive for perfected pointe and precise attitude. In a rehearsal director's eyes, there is always room and need for inprovement.

The second company of my shadow experience hail from West Africa. Returning from a long weekend and a heavy snowfall, most dance students attended the master class and were surprised to find a language barrier of a different sort. Not only did the dancers and students speak a differentdance vocabulary, but they did not speak the same language. The professionals spoke an African dialect of French.

Leevon Conner, Northeast Area Office Coordinator for the master classes, quickly located a lighting manager from the company who spoke somewhat broken but communicable English.

Radically different from any sort of Anglo-Saxon classical ballet foundation of dance, the bare-footed Senegalese danced with loose arm and head motions. Most of us students had a difficult and especially amusing time attempting to imitate the acrobatic and off-beat movements of the Africans. Our limbs were as unaccustomed to moving their way as their tongue was to conversing in the English language.

Several Senegalese dancers joined the group as the class continued and a few subtley positioned themselves behind the congoes and began beating out a smooth yet polyrhythmic beat. Unlike the Anglo-Saxon method of dancing on the upbeat or downbeat, the Senegalese executed intricate steps *between* the up and downbeats. Ultimately, most students found this very difficult and unnatural.

As we students cooled down, a few of the African dancers took students hand in hand and walked them through the difficult combinations. They showed a genuine interest in teaching a culture different from their own and would murmur a well-pronounced "gooooood."

Students slowly filtered from the stage and began to bundle up before leaving this cultural dance experience. Before finishing, however, one of the company's dancers told me that their purpose in performing was to "raconter l'histoire" or tell a story, one of their tradition and culture. He felt that, although these stories had passed from generation to generation and were an expression of their historical culture, they had undergone "too much change," and this saddened him.

Be it part of a chorus line, company or local guild, it requires talent, discipline, control, and priority placement to be successful. Of course dancers make dance look easy; they appear effortless when they grace the stage adorned in well-thought-out costumes, and enthuse audiences with daring choreography. But, it is not until you attend the rigorous work sessions and hear the post-performance criticism sprinkled with praise, do you realize what an earned and not effortless talent dance represents.

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Cast is wild about 'Eubie,' too

By SARAH HAMMANN
AND DEBBIE WALLACE
Salt Staff

"We're just wild about Eubie!" resounded the jubilant ragtime troupe last Friday evening to an equally ecstatic Fine Arts Center audience. The razzmatazz, fast-paced company set the spectators swaying and rocking with several smart musical renditions of the internationally famous ragtime composer Eubie Blake.

The tap-dancing and leg-swinging company launched the evening of Blake classics with a Gay Nineties Charleston Rag. In rag style, the cutesy, "honeysuckle" sweethearts rattled knees and shuffled across the stage to meet their honey's warm embrace.

"I'm Just Wild About Harry," a well-known number, drew coos from the audience members who responded with "way to go Harry!" The enthusiasm and warm feeling generated by the flapper style dancers and singers electrified the audience. Having trekked a good distance in the heavy sleet to attend the show, spectators quickly left all thoughts of miserable weather outside and were warmed by the boundless energy and talent of the company.

Characters ranged from buxom-buttocked old ladies to flashy, satin-suited tap dancers. In a genuine vaudeville style, Chris Calloway stretched herself atop a piano and in hoarse yet syrupy tones captured the audience with strains of vampish "O' Daddy."

No airs were put on, and all audience-performer barriers disspelled as the troupe greeted the capacity crowd in relaxed, flowing tones. A pseudo-conversation developed as a cuddly looking Ron Taylor caught the audience with "I'm a Great Big Baby," as he queried the ladies as whether or not they could handle it," and chided the men to "eat their hearts out." All hearts went out to Ron Taylor.

Taylor said in an interview after the show that he had just joined the tour in January and "was learning something new with every performance. "I learn step by step and find it difficult to come down after a show," he said as he left the dressing room he turned on his large, sophisticated cassette unit to relax and shut out the world.

Robert Melvin, the fleet-footed tap dancer from Sissle (Blake's lyricist) and Blake's "Hot Feet" slipped by at that moment and jibed, "Right on Texas Slim," to Taylor, and Taylor hollered after him "I'm gonna get you Robert Melvin!" Their dialogue reflected the company's commaraderie.

Melvin remarked later that the touring company is "like one big family; we have our squabbles and heated argument, but when it comes to the performance, we all pull together and give a united effort to put out the best show. We do not let our outside differences interfere with the show."

Smiling widely, Melvin, an energetic and optimistic performer, said he has appeared in several touring Broadway shows, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" and "Purlie."

Does the repition of "Eubie" reduce the performer's enthusiasm. Not so, according to female cast members. This travelling cast has been on a bus and truck tour performing one and two night stints since August with only two weeks of rehearsal. Singer Jackee Harry said, "You do different things so it is still exciting." She said, "Eubie Blake came to see the show in Atlanta. It was his third time, yet it was exciting for him and charged us up."

Blues singer Marva Hicks said, "It is a very exciting show. The up-beat makes it work, and keeps it moving non-stop. It's the performer's magic that makes it fresh each time and the chemistry of this company is extremely good."

"Eubie" is fresh and spirited, yet some of the twenty five musical numbers do not have the momentum, strength, or emotional intensity that other numbers offered.

A hectic schedule for the troupe is evident as dancers and singers alike scurry from dressing room to back-stage in order to strike the set as quickly as possible. Taylor asserted that "most performers do not relax enough to fall asleep until 3:00 A.M., and then must leave for the next stop on the tour by 8:30 the next morning and be prepared to give 100 percent at that night's performance.

This cast gave 100 percent.

★ Taj Mahal

CONT FROM PAGE 10

TM: Yeah, called the electras, they were real popular here. We used to do all sortsa things, we had a battle of the bands in this place over here (S.U.B.), all kindsa stuff. I hadn't played that room in twenty years.
RH: Feel good?
TM: Yeah, it was great, people really enjoyed it.
RH: What type of guitar were you playing tonight?
TM: Thatsa '41 Gibson L-7.

RH: Duh, it must be pretty special, if it's the only one you take on the road.
TM: It gets beat pretty bad, but it's like guitars that were when I was growing up. That was what I wanted, a guitar that looked like that. Even if it's an old beat up one, now, the tone that comes out of that baby is...boy! (shakes his head)...I ran into a guitar synthesizer the other day—Whoao!! Bot could you make some rock and roll records wit that thing. Oh I'm serious.

RH: Think you might get one?
TM: Well I might check one out.
RH: In *Downbeat* magazine, (Feb. 12, 1976), you said: "Records can't get what's inside of me."
TM: You got it. Yeah, they never been able to put down, like the new one that's out been closest to gettin' the whole tone of what's goin' on.
RH: The direct-to-disc recordeing?
TM: Yeah, it's closer. It gets what it sounds like live.
RH: It says limited edition on it.
TM: Yeah, it is. There's about 60,000. But what he's doin' is he's this month he's pressing the tape to disc copies of it. So that'll be readily available at $7.98, $6.95, stuff like that. So, you know, I mean, we realize that the audiophile'll but it. I mean it's hot, man. on the road, god, we'll sell out lots of those. But we're sellin' outta "Natch'll Blues" (counting on fingers) we're sellin outta "Ooh, so good and Blues..."
RH: So ther record industry's been pretty good to you, would you say?

TM: No. I would say that it's good in this way. I really shouldn't scream down on them because, I mean I have a part to play in it, being an artist is one thing, ya know, but the thing I find out about that record business is that they like people that are less creative, let me put it that way (laughs) much less creative.
RH: That's well put. Do you have anything to say to other UMass students that would like to go to California and make records?
TM: Get a seismograph (laughs) and learn how to read the Richter scale.

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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Around campus

Scholar speaks on Israel

The UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel is sponsoring a talk by Jonathan Lucas, the Five-College Israeli scholar in residence today. The first section, "Men and women in the Israeli army," will be held at 12:15 p.m. in room 168-170 Campus Center. "Cultural extremes in Israel" will be presented at 8 p.m. in 904-908 Campus Center. In addition, students wishing to speak personally with Lucas can meet with him from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Suffolk Room, Student Union 301.

Future Studies stages demo

The Future Studies Department of the School of Education will be sponsoring a demonstration of the PLATO computer based education system this afternoon. Four different demonstrations will be held: Higher education at 1 p.m., Secondary education at 2 p.m., Elementary education at 3 p.m., and basic education skill and adult education at 4 p.m. The demonstrations will take place in the Future Studies Department in the School of Education.

Juggling workshops offered

The UMass *Juggling and Circus Arts Club* will be sponsoring a special series of five workshops Feb. 20 and 27, and March 5, 12, and 26. The Club has regular workshops every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the 1st floor of the Campus Center, but this special series is open to the greater campus community free of charge, as a service to the public. There will be three levels of teaching offered: beginner and advanced lacrosse ball juggling, and club juggling. Bring any equipment that you own. For more information please call Neal Bogdanovich at 546-4612.

WOST to offer colloquium

The Women's Studies Colloquium Series will sponsor a lecture by UMass History professor Joyce Berkman on "Olive Schreiner: Crusader Against Imperialism and Racism in South Africa," on Monday, March 3 at 4 p.m. in Thompson sixth floor lounge. Berkman is the author of *Olive Schreiner: Feminism on the Frontier.*

Panel discusses E. Europe

The fourth program in the Orchard Hill/Five College Radio GREAT DECISIONS 1980 series, "Eastern Europe: Emerging from Moscow's Shadow?" will take place tonight at 8:30 in Noah Webster House Lounge. In view of President Tito's precarious health and advanced age, this is another very timely topic. The panel of experts consists of Stanislaus Blejwus, an historian of Poland from Central Connecticut State College; Laslo Dienes, Slavic Languages and Literature, University of Massachusetts; Diane Flaherty, an expert on Yugoslavia, and Vaclav Holesovsky, a native of Czechoslovakia, both in the Department of Economics at the University of Massachusetts.

Commission holds meeting

The first meeting of the Commission on Civility in Human Relations will be held on Friday, February 29 at 4 p.m. in the Boardroom of Whitmore Administration Building.

Nominee to meet students

Dr. Wallace Russell, candidate for Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost, will hold an undergraduate Student meeting tomorrow from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in 174 Campus Center. Students wishing to question the candidate should plan to attend.

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Open to all University of Massachusetts students, faculty, staff and friends. All Free Lessons held in the Campus Center at the following times:

MON Feb. 25	TUES Feb. 26	WED Feb. 27	THURS Feb. 28	FRI Feb. 29	SAT Mar. 1
11:30 a 165	12:00 p 905	12:30 p 176	11:30 a 168	12:30 p 165	12:30 p 165
2:00 p 165	2:30 p 905	3:00 p 176	2:00 p 168	3:30 p 165	
7:00 p 165	6:30 p 905	6:00 p 176	5:30 p 168	6:30 p 165	

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Disco at Hatch! Sat. March 1 DJ w/light 9-1:00 $1.50 $-bar Free Munchies!

Leap Year! Stomp to Live New Wave Fri Feb 29! 9-1:00 Hatch $2.00!

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FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Found white & tan Beagle type dog in Brit. Manor area Call 253-3509

Beautiful Black Cat with a little white on chest. Found 2/18/80 in Student Union Call Paula 323-6029

German Shepard 3 color male in C.C. area. Flea Collar. See Hotel Desk

Found: Sweater - gloves. Feb. 13, 1980 Call 545-2438 & identify

Calculator must identify to claim call Don 253-5410

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. -Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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INSTRUCTION

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Beginner Folk Guitar Lessons Call Mary 256-6719

Kundalini Yoga Club offers basic instruction. All welcome. M-Th 4-5:30 in Campus Center. $1 per session. 256-0391

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Lost: Single key on leather ring, Hills Wheeler vicinity $5 reward call 586-9153

Lost—brown suede glove in Paige, Holdsworth, Stockbridge area. Please call Lisa 546-9903

Lost—gold bracelet between the library and Northeast area on February 21. If found, call Anna 546-4852 or 546-4849

Annie Klein light brown glasses Mahar area call Lisa 6-8011

LOST Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at any time 549-6219 Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

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Delta Chi Fraternity: Open rush Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 27 & 28 at 10 pm Tel:253-9230

Gail—enjoyed talking about stuff on the 200 express. Like to meet for coffee Phil 6-8744

Judy—It's the "Little Things" about you that we love. Happy 21st! Love Vinny and Mary

Rod Baby: Give us back the knife, we want to do it again! Val & Carla

Amherst Gigolo: Are you really as kinky as Pam says?

To Keith--The sweetheart of all my sweethearts--your kindness is very, very, very much appreciated! To many more more good and crazy times to come! Love, S.T.

Maria Happy Birthday if nothing else chimes

Superior Deliveryman Thanks for ride from Chadbourne to Leach. The Sunglass Girls

Students for Carter/Mondale will be sponsoring a democratic issues forum Thurs. 2/28 at 7 pm in CC rm 163. All interested students are invited to attend and participate.

Ice Maiden: The American Gigilo is jealous of your ski instructor

Attention—The winner of the first annual eighth floor McNamara Bum Contest is Gail. Other contestants-keep your cheeks up and don't be bummed out

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Carole Z. You are very special. Best wishes always to you and Mark. I cherish your friendship and your smile. My love always from the other man in your life.

Wild Woman - Bruce Babes Traveis on a two way street - better pick him up! The advice of a wise friend

JANIE, Linda, Sue and friends: Thank you for making the 20th my best B-day ever. I love ya!

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Death to Slim Whitman!

Kathy—This is your day, enjoy it! Happy B-day—your favorite roomie—Polly

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UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass

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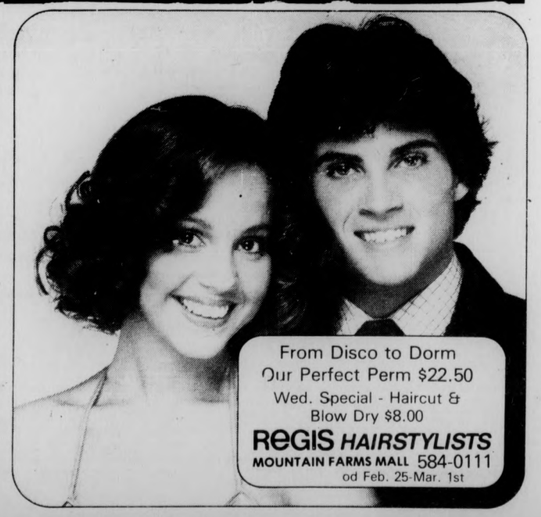
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Nuke the Whale by Denny Guidera

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

4 by Frank Emery

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bevel out
5 Frostier
10 Applaud
14 U.S. playwright
15 Stove
16 Garment
17 Kind of bed
19 French river
20 Posh
21 Apples
23 — Fudd
25 Mr. Cole
26 Slag
29 Tacit
34 The one here
35 Healthy: Comb. form
37 Slur
38 Be ill
39 Peeled
41 — laude
42 Inactive
44 Abstruse
45 Gait
46 Savior
48 Poplars
50 By way of
51 Goads
53 Serves
57 Girl's name
61 Italian coin
62 Scattering
64 Vocal
65 Ant
66 Norse saga
67 Pins
68 Approaches
69 Soap frame bar

DOWN
1 Plentiful
2 Chem. suffix
3 Sickness
4 Combines
5 "Man in the — —"
6 Lineage
7 Loan cost: Abbr.
8 Elbe tributary
9 TV fare
10 Fine stemware
11 Mislay
12 Support
13 Private: Abbr.
18 Again: Comb form
22 Surfeited
24 Skis
26 Step
27 Ridge
28 Lubricated
30 Baseball team
31 Burmese weight
32 Evoke
33 Greek townships
36 Assistant
39 Mug
40 Shoulder ornaments
43 Uncovers
45 Mortars and —
47 Make angry
49 "Jacques — is Alive."
52 Document
53 Askew
54 Weary
55 Kind of drama: Abbr.
56 Monkey
58 Secrete
59 Finishes
60 Turkish titles
63 Little: Scot.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

E	R	G	S		D	A	V	I	S		A	D	A	M
L	A	R	A		E	V	E	N	T	S		N	O	W
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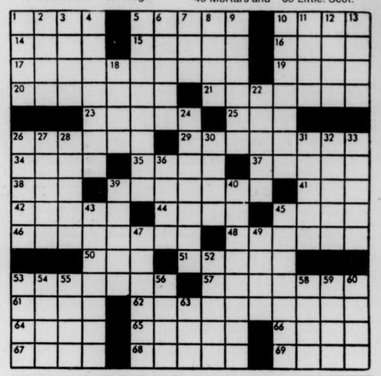

DC menu

Lunch
Hamburg/Roll
Squash Bake

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Squash Bake

Dinner
Roast Beef/Mushroom Sauce
American Chop Suey

Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parigiana
Potato Mushroom Delight

Earthfoods

Potato Pancakes with dressing
Mushroom Barley Soup
Rice Bulghar
Green Salad
Sour Creme Coffee Cake

TONIGHT
PUB MUG NIGHT
with
JIM PLUNKETT
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THE PUB
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Sigma Alpha Mu
The only co-ed fraternity on campus invites all University men & women to an Informal Open Rush Party Feb. 27, 28 at 8:00 pm
Free Refreshments
395 N. Pleasant St. 5-0845

★ Poll

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

49 percent in favor. 64.3 percent said they favored the registration of women as well as men and 35.6 percent were opposed.

A majority of the students surveyed said they were in favor of a boycott of the Summer Olympic games in Moscow. Forty-six and seven tenths percent favored the boycott while 22.2 percent were opposed.

President Carter's job performance was also rated by students. Three and seven tenths percent said Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis was "excellent," 34.4 percent felt Carter was doing a "good" job, 37.6 said "fair" and 23.3 percent described his performance as "poor."

Students also rated Carter's handling of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Only 1.6 percent described his performance as "excellent," 29.8 percent said "good," 49.5 percent said "fair" and 18.6 said "poor."

Students were asked how, or if, their opinions of President Carter have changed. Thirtynine and six tenths said their opinion of him has not changed since his election. 35.8 percent said they were more favorable toward Carter while 24.6 percent were less favorable toward him.

Project Pulse director Randolph Cornelium said yesterday he would continue to update the survey "for the next couple of weeks."

Project Pulse, a division of the Student Affairs Office in the Whitmore Administration building, conducts surveys of UMass students for the University administration and campus organizations.

★ Primary

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"I tried not to make a commitment in my own behalf. Friends said I would win but I did not believe them. Apparently they knew more about it than I did."

Maltese said he was "very excited."

I appreciate all the people who turned out to vote," he said. "It is important that I got a lot of support in all eight precincts. It shows that people really do care about what happens in this town."

Simmons could not be reached for comment last night.

In Precinct 3, which includes all of the UMass residential areas except Southwest, 96 of 1,204 registered voters turned out.

In Precincts 4 and 5, which includes Southwest, 171 voters of 1,492 registered turned out.

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★ Johansen

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

sourvenir.) I sat down and he agreed to let me get a more "serious" interview..

JM So when is your new album coming out, or are there any plans for a new one in the forseeable future?

Keyboardist Ronnie Guy) It should be out sometime in April or May.

JM What will the title be?

DJ (jokingly?) *Ashes in the Wind. I don't know, but we're working on it.*

JM *Why do you guys play the club circuit so frequently? Don't your albums sell?*

Guy *Sure, we sell 'em by the thousands.*

DJ *By the hundreds.*

JM *How do you keep up such a rigid schedule of performing?*

DJ *A lot of stamina and a lot of drugs.*

JM *Many of your songs and your covers seem to be influenced by an appreciation of Motown and soul sounds. Why are you taking this direction? Away from new wave I mean.*

DJ *I don't know. Do you suppose we could be starting a "revival" movement?*

JM *Last year the Grateful Dead played the Spring Concert at UMass. Would you consider playing it this year?*

DJ *Yeah, if they'd ask us.*

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Cats drop hoopmen

VILLANOVA, Pa.—The men's basketball team fell victim to a familiar second-half hex last night as it wasted a 40-33 halftime lead and ended up losing to Villanova University, 85-63 in the opening round of the Eastern Eight playoffs.

Thus endeth the season for UMass.

The Minutemen surprised everyone by running their way to a 31-30 lead with three and a half minutes to go in the first half, then increasing that margin to 37-33 and finally 40-33 at the half on a Curtis Phauls buzzer beater.

But the ball that had bounced UMass' way the first half must have gotten lost during the halftime festivities because in the second half the orange pill and the ballgame belonged to the Wildcats. Villanova scored a Eastern Eight playoff record 52 points in the second half.

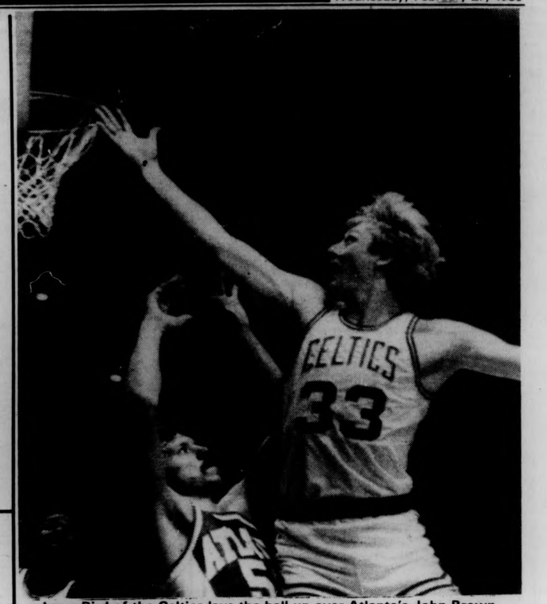
Before the men from Massachusetts could tighten their laces for the second half, Villanova had put in nine straight points to take the lead again 42-40. UMass was able to tie the score at the 15 minute mark on a Jeff Bierly jumper but Rory Sparrow (8 points) and Tom Sienkiewicz hit from the floor and Alex Bradley (high man with 21) made good twice from the foul line to put the opposition up 48-42.

UMass was able to stay in the game as Tom Witkos (8 points) and Dan Wright (UMass leader with 15 points) hit from Chris Ford Land to make it 50-48 with over 11 minutes left to play. But from then on in the Wildcats worked the ball inside for two-footers and it was time to say the long good bye to the visitors from New England.

"They just wore us out," Coach Hay Wilson said after the game. "Even in the first half they were sending people in and out. We've been through a real tough stretch in the last two-and-a-half weeks as far as the number of games that we've played. We were fatigued."

Bradley had a career high 18 rebounds to go along with his point total. John Pinone scored 18 points for Villanova, Sienkiewicz had 11 and Aaron Howard tallied 10. The Wildcats shot 34.2 percent from the field to UMass' 48.3 in the first period but the tables were turned in the second half as the winners ended up shooting 43.3 percent and UMass 40.3 percent for the game.

Fouls hurt UMass as it sent Villanova to the free throw line 22 times in the second half and the Wildcats capitalized for 20 points. UMass only had four tries from the gimme stripe, making good only once.



Larry Bird of the Celtics lays the ball up over Atlanta's John Brown last night. The Celtics won, 108-97. (AP Laserphoto)

'Jib' Bowers: Hawaiian happy in the East

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

The question was posed to UMass swimmer Jib Bowers.

"What has your life been like?"

"It was growing up in Honolulu," he began. "It meant being very casual, very loose, but a go-getter."

For Bowers, whose life experiences have included modelling, and trips to Europe and Japan while still in high school, there existed a little more than a quiet life in Hawaii.

"Why did you come to UMass after all that," asked his inquisitor.

"The hotel school," he answered simply. "Also I had never seen snow, except in Japan on top Mount Fuji. I wanted to be on the East Coast, because California and Honolulu have the same type of living. The East Coast is completely different. I wanted to live in it instead of just see it from a distance."

"Do you like it here?"

"Oh, yeah, I really like it. It's made me grow up a lot in terms of the people. I've always known people that were very laid back. Here everyone's very punctual, very 'do this, do that'".

Bower's swimming career began just before high school, when he was offered a tryout by an AAU coach while he was participating on a recreational team in Honolulu.

"I got very good quickly," he recalls.

"When I hit senior year in high school things were changed," Bowers commented. "I had done all this travelling. I had gone to Europe, been to Japan, and been up here. Then I was doing modelling which introduces you to all these different people: Very wealthy, very affluent, very bizarre, very showy people. I liked going out with them. It wasn't a matter of the drugs or the drinking, because I don't do it. They're night people and swimming requires a day person. It's the type of thing where you get up at five-thirty in the morning and go to practice, go to school, go to practice and you're in bed by nine. Their lives started at nine."

In 1978 Bowers entered Umass, which required, on top of long hours of practice and study, more adjustment.

"I found that I was a different caliber of swimmer than the rest of the people here," he said. "It was not my type of workout because they didn't help me. It (swimming) got really boring and really hard," he recalls. "He (former UMass swim coach Avraham Melamed) demanded more and more out of me. He was a great coach but only for the other people on the team who had started in college. I was already a "swimmer" and I needed more of my own training. MY 100 (butterfly) time didn't get any better at all but my 200 which I never swam in high school except in state championships suddenly was getting much better."

It was a total mood change for Bowers, as he moved from a swimming circle of the West Coast where he had the ability to perform in his own style, to one where there was an apparent necessity for him to change his entire movement in order to adapt.

"He (Melamed) wanted to change my stroke, and this was the hard part," commented Bowers. "I had a stroke that was fast. It didn't need to be changed, it needed practice. That just hurt my performance completely."

In his first year at the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships, Bowers finished third in the 100 butterfly, and shaved three seconds off his time in the 200 fly, ending up sixth. But Coach Melamed was disappointed by his freshman's performance in the competition, which had a disastrous affect on Bowers.

"The whole thing really made me tired," he admitted. "I went back to Honolulu this summer and decided that I was tired of swimming, that last year had really drained me. I didn't swim at all."

After a full year of a rather trying, unpleasant experience, Bowers came back to school willing to give swimming one more shot.

"I came back up here in the fall and I was really looking forward to swimming, and it went well for a while. Then suddenly I realized that it wasn't the coaching but the swimming that I was getting tired of. I missed all the people I swam with in Honolulu. They were all still unbelievable. They're getting better and better because they have the same coach, but I'm still plugging along."

After six years of swimming Bowers has decided that he would like to break away from the emotional and physical pressures of the athletic world, and concentrate on other aspects of his life.

"I think that after this year I'm going to quit swimming competitively," he said. "But I definitely want to coach."

"Could you leave it altogether?" someone wondered.

"No," he answered.

IM wrestling on tap

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Bad News Bears will be going for their first wrestling title, sending nine men into the championship round of the intramural tourney started last week. Tonight at 7:30 in Boyden's Auxillary gym, the Bad News Bears' nine along with 21 others will be wrestling to win first place plaques.

The field includes seven who will be looking to defend titles. Kevin Bergston of the Bad News Bears, last year's 135 pound class winner, will see action in the 145 pound class. Ken Ross, defending champ in the 155 pound class will wrestle at 160 and Jim Scanlon goes from 170 to 175.

Defending 175 pound champ Phil Crawford will wrestle tonight in the 170 pound class and Roy Barudin moves from 180 to 185 pounds. Crawford and Barudin are Bears.

Joe Mc Donough, also a Bear, who holds the 185 pound title will wrestle in the 180 class, advancing a round after a semi-final pin over Randy Rice.

Larry Grasso, last year's 190 pound champ will wrestle Heavyweight, as the Bears ninth entrant to advance to championship competition.

According to Joel Biechele, who is in charge of the IM tourney, of 17 weight classes only one—125 pounds had no entrants. The 130 pound class had one entrant, Scott Peterson of the Bears, who chose to wrestle in the 135 class. Peterson, wrestling men ahead of his weight class, has advanced to the finals.

In Monday's semi final action, Joe Marra pinned Dave Jacobs in 50 seconds flat to win a spot on tonight's line-up. Marra will face Dave Ehrman in 150 pound competition.

Jarrles Tarantino secured a spot in the finals with a close sudden death overtime win over Tom Grimm in the 140 pound class.

Jim Degnim

Stream of consciousnesss

Before we get started, is there anyone out there who hasn't heard how big Eric Heiden's thighs are? Just checking.

While the U.S. Olympic hockey team's win over the Soviet Union team was great to see, it is sad how the game became a symbolic war over the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. The Olympic spirit is one of athletes from all over the world coming together to compete. The competition isn't meant to be fierce and bitter. It is a time when athletes from different cultures join under the umbrella of sport.

Twelve men attempting to force a disc of vulcanized rubber into a six feet by four feet goal became capitalism and democracy against communism and totalitarianism. Since the team from the United States managed to force the puck into the opposing goal one more time than the Soviets, our way was deemed to be better.

The crisis in ' an awakened nationalistic fervor in Americans, a fervor which had been invisible of late. The hockey victory compounded these emotions. America rallied around the hockey team, not bad in itself. But had the team beaten friendly nations on its way to the gold medal, I somehow think that it wouldn't have had such an effect.

I find it interesting, though predictable, that President Carter was so quick to conspicuously associate himself with the team. Hockey barely exists in his home state of Georgia save for the Atlanta Flames, whom the locals regard as something to be tolerated until football rolls around again. In Georgia, there are only two sports, as Abe Lemons would say, "Football and spring football."

But Carter, to whom "icing" is something Billy does to beer, immediately became Joe Hockey Fan, just like he became Joe Baseball Fan and Willie Stargell's buddy after the Pirates won the World Series.

Yes, the government was quick to align itself with the hockey team, but things were different when the Olympic was looking for money. It's like not chipping in when your friends call out for pizza but asking for a slice anyway.

Lest we get too serious, let's discuss the popular Boston Celtics.

I hope Red Auerbach and the Celtics don't draft Mike Gminski. Auerbach has expressed interest in the Monroe, Connecticut native and does seem to have a fondness for white players. (Tell me it's coincidence that the Celtics have more white players than any other team in the NBA, and I'll get you a good deal on the Brooklyn Bridge.) But I just don't think that Gminski will be that good as an NBA center. He is slow and can't jump.

Roosevelt Bouie of Syracuse is the man that could really help the Boston team. He is a great defensive player, runs well for a big man and has improved his offense a great deal in the past four years.

I know what you're saying. "What about Joe Barry Carroll?" He is a very good scorer, but his and consequently his defense are suspect. The Celtics need a big man who won't slow the team down. Bouie is the guy.

As for the other first-round choice, Kansas guard Darnell Valentine would look very nice in the Green and White, but I doubt he'll last long enough for the Celtics to pick him. There are quite a few good guards available including Kyle Macy, Sam Worthen, Ronnie Lester and Rolando Blackman. The Knicks have the rights to Reggie Carter.

Something to ponder: The Chicago Cubs will be paying Bruce Sut $700,000 this year to throw a baseball 60 feet. They even pay a guy to catch the ball.

By the way, if you didn't like this column, I'm sorry. Sports are foreign to me. I just found out that Bob Marley doesn't play for the Whalers.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 93 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, February 28, 1980

Like father, like son

Gregory Fournier of Leverett sharpens his chainsaw as son Kali Kai looks on with wonder and amazement. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

1980 budget gets first look in Hub hearing

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Next year's proposed $142 million budget for the three-campus UMass system went before the state House Ways and Means Committee for the first time yesterday.

That budget represents a 10 precent increase over this year's $128.4 million budget, said Ken Moore, a member of the Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy. Representatives from the three campuses—in Amherst, Boston, and Worcester—presented the budget at Gardner Auditorium in Boston.

Gov. Edward J. King recommended a two percent increase for the University, more than $10 million below the amount requested, Moore said. King has recommended a 5.8-percent increase in the overall state budget, said Moore.

The proposed budget is $142 million.

The hearing was the first of a long process, ending in June, to decide the University and state budget, Moore said. Maintenance problems at the three campuses, as well as a perceived need for more student financial aid were among issues discussed, he said.

The economic importance of the University to surrounding communities was also debated, Moore said.

Also represented at the meeting were various community colleges, the state Board of Higher Education, the state Department of Education, the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University, Moore said.

"We need students to get involved," he added. SCERA plans a mass-mailing campaign to the parents of 15,000 students living outside District 3 of Hampshire County, he said. Letters to 34,000 alumni will also be mailed, Moore added.

"Legislators need mail and phone calls occasionally," said Moore. "If enough calls and letters arrive at the right time, it can be pretty irritating to them."

The MSP.....

Massachusetts Society of Professors

A Strong Faculty — A Strong University

Profs blast de-certification effort

By VICKI NEWCOMBE
Special to the Collegian

Charging a "manipulative use of the faculty," and "blackmail tactics" in the contract negotiation process, the Massachusetts Society of Professors strongly criticized the actions of the Committee of 400, the faculty group opposed to collective bargaining during a press conference yesterday.

The COM400, previously known as the Faculty Freedom Task Force, distributed petition cards several months ago to all UMass faculty members calling for the "periodic evaluation" of the MSP. The MSP won the right to engage in collective bargaining in behalf of the UMass faculty in February 1977.

According to an MSP press release, faculty members who signed and returned the petition cards either knowingly or inadvertently called for the State Labor Relations Commission to hold a new election. The Task Force effort failed, but the MSP claims it is a "thinly disguised union decertification campaign."

Jules Chametsy, MSP President, told reporters the actions of the COM400 are "irresponsible at this crucial point in the destiny of the faculty union," and the COM400 is giving the administration a weapon to "hold out" in the bargaining process.

Emphasizing that the MSP wants a new contract, Chametsky said the COM400 is performing a "basic disservice" to faculty members' interests. MSP members said a large number of the Task Force members are of senior standing in their academic units, are well paid, and therefore not concerned about retrenchment or the effects of inflation on faculty salaries.

MSP Executive Board member, Peter D'errico, commented on the FFTF's apparent ties with the Virginia-based organization called The National Right To Work Committee. The Committee has been linked to FFTF communiques, court proceedings and press releases. According to the MSP press release, the committee "boasts a history of union-busting endeavors and opposition to established job-protection laws." D'errico said historically the Committee interprets the right-to-work as "the right to be subservient."

MSP members said they welcomed the COM400's participation in the contract

TURN TO PAGE 4

The union charges the group with 'manipulative use of the faculty,' 'blackmail,' and say they are performing a 'basic disservice.'

Anti-union ruling won't affect UM

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Faculty unions at colleges and universities have traditionally formed to protect teachers wages, hours and positions through collective bargaining with the administration. But after a Supreme Court decision last week, faculty at private institutions no longer have the right to unionize.

In a case involving Yeshiva University, a Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, the court ruled that because faculty members were directly involved in university management, they could not form a faculty union.

The faculty at Yeshiva, like their counterparts at other private institutions, make tenure, promotion, and curriculum decisions directly effecting the school.

Jules Chametsky, President of the UMass Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Professors said though the court's ruling does not effect faculty unions at the 302 public universities where unions exist, it was a "bad decision" concerning any faculty union.

"It could very well be reversed if applied to the public sector," Chametsky said.

TURN TO PAGE 4

DIGEST

HIGHFIELDS, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia—Robert Mugabe, leader of the majority of guerillas who have been fighting the seven-year war against this former British colony's illegal white-ruled regime, casts an historic vote yesterday in a three-day election under British supervision, designed to legalize the colony and bring internationally recognized independence. He was voting in this Salisbury suburb specified for blacks under the apartheid rule. (AP Laserphoto)

Hostages: Release in May?

(AP) Iran's new parliament will not be ready to decide the fate of the U.S. Embassy hostages until May at the earliest, a top Iranian official said yesterday.

The official, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti first secretary of the Revolutionary Council, indicated that only a change of heart by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini could lead to an earlier release of the hostages, held by Iranian militant since Nov. 4.

Khomeini, leader of Iran's revolution, said last weekend the decision on whether to free the Americans would be up to the Majlis, or parliament, which will be elected in March and early April.

Reacting to Beheshti's statements, a high-level U.S. official said in Washington, "It would be of grave concern if the process dragged on that long."

Gas available—but expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be plenty of gasoline this summer, but American drivers will be using less as prices push toward an expected year-end high of $1.50 per gallon, the Energy Department is predicting.

In a 12-month outlook of the nation's energy situation, department economists took a more optimistic position on gasoline prices than many private analysts, who are forecasting even steeper increases during the current year.

Because of the higher prices and increases automobile fuel efficiency, the agency is estimating Americans will use 6.8 million barrels of gasolive daily in 1980, compared to 7.03 million barrels a day in 1979.

Afghan repression cited

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan authorities resorted to large-scale repression and executions following last week's anti-Soviet uprising in the capital of Kabul, according to a report published here yesterday.

The report by the Associated Press of Pakistan, which could not be independently confirmed, quoted diplomatic sources as saying an Islamic scholar was among those killed by authorities in the aftermath of the bloody street fighting.

Mass arrests also were made, the report said.

Tito reported near death

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito has begun to bleed, his doctors said yesterday, and medical sources said it could signal the approach of death for the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader.

Tito's doctors said he was still suffering from pneumonia and increasingly erratic heart activity. Tito's left leg was amputated last month, and in the past week his medical team said he was being supported by an artificial kidney.

N.H. fallout

Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy appear at a news conference yesterday in Andover. Reagan talked about picking up delegates in such liberal strongholds as Massachusetts. "It's very difficult for me to stand here and feel optmistic about the only state that voted for McGovern," the Republican presidential candidate told reporters. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush in The Hub

By LARRY DWIGHT
Special to the Colegian

BOSTON — George Bush, former Central Intelligence director and Republican presidential hopeful, last night told 500 at the Copley Plaza Hotel, "I took it on the chin" in the New Hampshire primaries Tuesday. Ronald Reagan, former California governor, Tuesday received 51 percent of the GOP vote, Bush 22 percent and Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee 13 percent.

Bush last night, however, said he "will win" in the Massachusetts primaries Tuesday. In the Iowa caucus in January, however, Bush clearly outdistanced his opponents, gaining 17 delegates while his nearest opponent, Reagan, managed nine.

Speaking with his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Dorothy, alongside, Bush reiterated his pro-nuclear power platform to the crowd, the majority of whom were under 25, adding, however, that nuclear power should be "implemented slowly" and supplemented with solar power, as well.

On the economy, Bush castigated President Jimmy Carter, noting that the annual rate of inflation is 18 percent and unemployment 9 percent. Bush said he would control federal spending while stimulating investment and productivity. By improving the economy, he said, Blacks and minorities would have a "better opportunity to get ahead."

Asked about his role in the GOP debate Sunday in Nashua, N.H., Bush replied, "Reagan didn't keep his word." That debate, which sparked protests from other GOPhopefuls, John Anderson,

'I took it on the chin' in New Hampshire.

Phillip Crane and Bob Dole among them, was sponsored by *The Nashua Telegraph* and originally was to include Bush and Reagan only. Reagan Saturday apparently contacted the other candidates, however, asking whether they would like to join the debate. All replied they would debate, but at the last minute, apparently, *The Telegraph* decided only Reagan and Bush would debate.

"We had a signed contract between Reagan and myself to debate which did not exclude any of the candidates," Bush told the *Collegian*, and, "The truth will come out soon—already Phillip Crane and Howard Baker are saying that they were used."

Early last night, at the Copley, 600 young professionals gathered for a $25-per-plate fundraising dinner. Then, later, another group of older Bush supporters paid $250 per plate for a dinner on their candidate's behalf.

While the second party ate, the others listened to Bush speak. But as the night wore on, the older supporters filtered in to listen to Bush.

King: Carter may win in Mass. race

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King raised the prospect yesterday of President Carter beating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in next Tuesday's Massachusetts primary.

King volunteered that reading of the Bay State's political mood upon returning from the National Governors Conference in Washington, D.C. and meetings with Carter.

Up until now, King, an ardent Carter supporter, has adhered to the line laid down by Carter's Massachusetts campaign manager, David Flynn. King and Flynn have asserted repeatedly that a 15 to 20 percent showing by Carter in Kennedy's home state would constitute a "victory" for the incumbent.

However, after seeing the results of the New Hampshire primary, King told reporters, "I personally think he'll do significantly better than 20 percent."

King declined to specify a figure himself but when a reporter asked if Carter could come within 10 percentage points of Kennedy, King replied, "I certainly do. I also think Carter could win."

"That's not a prediction," King quickly added. "You asked me, 'Could he win?' I said sure, he could win."

In response to another question, King said he "very definitely" expected Carter to do better in Massachusetts than Kennedy will do in Georgia, the president's home state.

In other remarks, King expressed satisfaction with positions taken by the governors in favor of increased coal-burning. King said converting utilities to coal is an expensive proposition but "much better than continued dependence on foreign oil."

Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso yester-

TURN TO PAGE 5

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS 333-220) is published daily Monday through Friday, excluding January, June, July, and August, for $15 at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, MA 01003. Second class postage paid at Amherst, Mass. Postmaster: Send address changes to *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

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STAR TREK (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:15 G
THE FOG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
KIRK DOUGLAS FARRAH FAWCETT SATURN 3 (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
James Caan Marsha Mason Chapter Two (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
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Richard Gere American Gigolo (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
DO NOT EAT. DOM DeLUISE ANNE BANCROFT Fatso (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG

Anti-draft group plans protest

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

The Students Against the Draft group last night announced plans to stage a picket line outside the Amherst Post Office March 11 at noon. The "Picket For Peace" is scheduled as part of a continuing battle the group is carrying on in order to halt the institution of the draft.

The protest is to be used as a warmup for a day-long national March on Washington D.C., March 22, said a spokesman.

The group chose the Post Office for the protest because students would register at Post Offices across the nation in the event of a mandatory draft or registration.

Joe Schwartz, a representative for the national group, Mobilization Against the Draft, spoke to approximately 75 local member of SAD who attended yesterday's meeting. This date is important because it coincides with the time that the legislature will be moving on the draft proposal, he said.

He stressed that student participation and a large turnout at the rally in Washington would have a significant impact on possible legislative action. Plans were also being made for busses to leave the Amherst area for those who would like to attend the rally. Busses will also leave from Boston.

SAD released a statement outlining their objective and goals they seek to acheive. besides opposing the draft, they stated they support development of safe non-nuclear energy forms. They also support programs designed to address problems of poverty, unemployment, racism and sexism in the United States.

Joe Schwartz, a representative from the Mobilization Against the Draft, addresses part of the crowd at last nights SAD meeting. Schwartz outlined plans for a March 22 march on the Capital. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

SCERA: We need help

Appeals for student involvement

'We're looking for people. When policy decisions are made that effect us, we'll have a voice in the decision.'
—Henderson

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

Student Coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy Mary Henderson called for widespread student involvement in the six major departments of SCERA, in a meeting last night of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Henderson said SCERA's major goal is student empowerment in all aspects of the University. She said what SCERA "desperately needs" now is people to join the individual teams that make up the organization.

Henderson said information on any campus issues affecting students that are not being addressed should be brought to the attention of SCERA.

"We're looking for people," Henderson said. "When policy decisions are made that affect us, we'll have a voice in the decision."

The teams, which are open to any UMass student, are the Academic Team, Residential Team, Anti-Racism Team, Student Affairs Team, Women's Issues Team and Public Policy Team.

Ellen Levy, chair of the Academic Team, said a pamphlet outlining different places a student can go to gain knowledge and credit will be distributed to students in early March.

The primary goal of the academic team is to insure the academic freedom and rights of students, according to an outline submitted to the senate by the team.

Residential Team Leader Kevin George said his group is "trying to work with issues of immediate concern within the dorms and long range things, such as student control of their dorms."

George said that, among other things, his group will try to build up lease power so students could get refunds if they had serious problems with their rooms.

Ken Moore, Public Policy Team leader said his group is basically trying to keep a very close contact with state legislators. He showed a two-inch thick book of current state committee work that the team scrutinizes to find bills that might affect students.

In other business, SGA co-President Rich LaVoice urged senators to seek students who might be interested in running for seats on the Amherst Town Meeting which is held semi-annually. LaVoice stressed the importance of student input into Town Government.

"We're going to try to get more control over decisions that have a very real affect on us," LaVoice said.

One issue that was mentioned was the possibility that the state legislature might pass an educational excise tax that would be controlled by the town government. Without student representation, the town would have the means to "make a quick million bucks," senator Jay Flynn said.

Two fined in JFK 'trashing'

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Two students responsible for the trashing of the 10th floor of John F. Kennedy Tower Dec. 21 have been identified and ordered to pay restitution for the damages, Paul Yanowitch, assistant to the Dean of Students said yesterday.

Both students, who Yanowitch declined to identify, were ordered to pay more than $100 in restitution to the University.

At the time of the trashing, Yanowitch said, the 10th floor lounge was "ankle-deep" in broken glass and broken furniture. The dryers in the laundry room had been knocked over, the bathrooms flooded with water and excrement smeared on the walls.

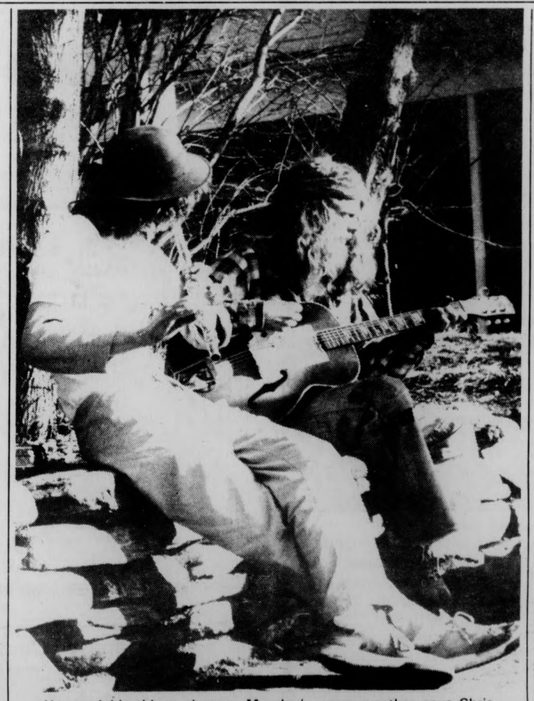
One of the students has left UMass because of academic probation but has been sent a bill for the damages. If the student returns, Yanowitch said, the student will face disciplinary action.

The other student has paid the restitution and has agreed to reside off-campus in lieu of disciplinary action.

The students will not face court action, yanowitch said.

Wayne Burns, JFK middle head of residence, said the students were identified through a series of telephone calls and with the cooperation of inhabitants of the 10th floor. Beginning this semester, Burns said, all unreported instances of vandalism will be billed to all members of the floor on which they occur.

Burns said the new policy would "increase peer pressure" on vandals, that he could not disclose the names of the involved students and that UMass Police initially investigated the "mess."



How quickly things change...Monday's warm weather gave Chris Britt, 1, and friend a chance to play some tunes in Amherst Center. (Staff photo by Peter Berry)

'Sickened' judge ousts stab case

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Special to the Collegian

NORTHAMPTON — Judge Alvertus J. Morse called an alleged stabbing incident involving UMass students "a case of racism mixed with alcohol," but he found no probable cause, or not enough evidence to go to trial with.

At the Probable Cause Hearing Tuesday, John Mcglone claimed he was stabbed by Winston Smith at a Christmas party in George Washington Tower on Dec. 15.

In explaining his decision, Judge Morse said no one saw a weapon and no weapon has been found. Secondly, in the crowded hallway, where the incident took place, no one saw the defendent make a swiping motion with a knife.

Judge Morse said, "This case makes me sick. It disturbs me a great deal. This is the fault of the University. If this is what our Universities are like—and we have evidence that whites were chasing blacks outside the building—what will our young people come to." In the Hampshire County District courtroom four black men sat on the bench in the rear and ten white men sat on the front two benches.

Mcglone, who is white, was taken on the night of the party to the UMass infirmary with about a two and a half inch deep wound on his back near the left shoulder. He testified that he "felt a pain," a "ripping" in his shoulder as he grabbed Smith, who is black, about the legs. He could not say positively that he had been stabbed.

According to concurring-testimony, it was Julian Shaw and Mcglone who were involved in the altercation. After some shoves and words, Shaw, who weighs 135 lbs, was cornered by the elevator where debate became heated and Mcglove had to be restrained.

Peter Falk, who was holding Mcglone on

TURN TO PAGE 14

★ Ruling

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Labor law authority at the UMass Labor Research Center, Harvey Friedman, called the case "one of a kind." While public university unions are sanctioned by state law, unions at private institutions have to be approved by the National Labor Relations Board, he said.

Friedman said the NLRB's statutes exclude managers and supervisors from organizing because of their decision-making positions.

There are 80 private universities where faculty unions exist, Friedman said, adding the ruling may place faculty-administration bargaining "into a non-existent field" at private institutions. Though the faculty may still negotiate hours and wages, the issue of faculty governance may not be negotiated, he said.

The existing union contracts will still be maintained but some schools may refuse to negotiate when their contracts expire, Friedman said.

Friedman called the governing structure at Yeshiva "not typical" though the faculty at most private universities "runs its own show."

Justice William J. Brennan's dissenting opinion said five-justices comprising the majority looked through "rose-colored glasses" when making the decision. Brennan said the managerial positions of faculty no longer effectively exist and that private higher education is now "big business."

The 5-4 majority decision referred to the governing structure at Yeshiva as "mature" or long-established.

★ MSP

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

negotiation process but charged that invitations have been answered with "bogus claims and lies," of union expenditures and financial disclosures.

D'errico and Chametsky were joined by MSP officers Vice-President John Bracey, Treasurer George Burak, and Office Director, Lynn Seymour, at the Campus Center press conference.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

RUN FOR OFFICE

Nomination papersare due tomorrow by 5:00 for the 10 at-large seats on the Campus Center Board of Governors and 1 area seat is available from all areas except Southwest which has 2 seats and the commuters have 3 seats. Nomination papers more information available in the Senate Office 420 Student Union. Elections March 11 & 12 11:00 to 6:00

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Around campus

Presidential Forum

The People's Gay Alliance will hold a Presidential Forum tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 904. Representatives of several candidates will speak, with a question/answer session to follow. For more information call the PGA at 545-0154

Special Sabbath Service

The UMass Hillel and the Amherst Jewish Community are co-sponsoring a special Sabbath service tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium, 2nd floor (north of Herter Hall).

Support Group to Meet

A support group for persons who have or have had anorexia nervosa will meet on six consecutive Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Women's Center in Baker Dormitory in the Central Residential Area, beginning March 26. For more information, call 546-6181

Northampton Energy Program

The Hitchcock Center For the Environment will sponsor "The Energy Crisis: Who Cares", Saturday, March 1 at Thorne's in Northampton. The program is the first in a series designed to inform Hampshire County residents of the human side of the energy crisis. For more information call Steve Bressler at 545-0926.

Lecture Series on Montaigne

The Five College international colloquium will present a series of lectures commemorating Montaigne's "Essays" tomorrow and Saturday. The program will begin at Converse Hall, Amherst college, at 2 p.m. tomorrow, moving to Wright Hall, Smith College tomorrow night at 8 p.m., and conclude Saturday morning at 9:30 at Converse Hall in Amherst. Topics for the sessions range from the early reception of the "Essays" to the specificity of language and rhetorical devices. Observers are welcome.

Mass Energy Head to Speak

Massachusetts Office of Energy Resources Secretary Joseph Fitzpatrick will conduct a press conference Thursday, March 28, at 6:45 p.m. at the Holyoke Mall at Ingleside – Cafe Square. Fitzapatrick will speak on the "Energy Future of Massachusets – What's Ahead?" at 7 p.m., following the press conference. For more information contact Paul Raverta at Holyoke Community College or The Massachusetts Office of Energy Resource at 739-9615

USER Competition

UMass engineering students are invited to compete in a national Energy Efficiency Competition by the Urban Scientific and Educational Research organization. USER is looking for students who think they can design water-heaters, refrigerator-freezer, or air conditioners that save energy. Winners receive national awards and students have until March 30, 1980 to complete applications. For further information contact USER at P.O. Box 19112/20th Street Station/Washington, D.C. 20036.

Latin American Lecture

The Latin America Studies Committee will host a brown bag luncheon on Thursday, March 6, at noon in Herter Hall's 6th floor lounge. UMass Economics professor Diane Deere will speak on "Nicaraguan Agrarian Reform." All are welcome. For more information contact Nina M. Scott at 545-2887.

★ King

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

day called President Carter's victory in the New Hampshire Democratic primary "spectacular," but she avoided any prognostications for the outcome of Connecticut's March 25 contest.

"I hope we'll be able to get every vote we can for the president," Mrs. Grasso said as she met with reporters. But she would not predict a Carter victory over Sen. Edward Kennedy in Connecticut.

"I have not yet made that great numbers prognostication," she said. Mrs. Grasso was one of the earliest and strongest supporters of the president's re-election bid. She said she hoped that if the Iran situation is settled in time, Carter will campaign in the state.

But the governor said she supports his position that the situation is too critical for him to leave the White House.

"It was a tough decison for him to make, but he opted for duty," Mrs. Grasso said. "I think the events of the last few weeks have shown it is best for the president to do his job." Paul Goodrich, the Carter-Mondale campaign coordinator for Connecticut, also said he was taking nothing for granted because of the New Hampshire victory and Carter's lead in the polls in Connecticut.

"I've never been in an easy presidential primary," he said.

"We're gearing up for a very, very hard effort."

Soviet fliers congratulate US

WASHINGTON AP – The U.S. Olympic hockey team's upset victory over a veteran Soviet squad resulted in an unusual gesture of goodwill between American and Russian forces in the Indian Ocean Area.

Coral Sea. The Soviet airmen switched their radios to and international frequency and, speaking in English, congratulated the AMericans on the Olympic triumph.

Tom Lagare demonstrates karate action in his General Physical Education class Monday night. (Staff photo by Michael Chan)

Last Day to Run for President

Nomination papers are due today by 5:00 for President of the Student Government Association. Papers are to be returned to room 420 Student Union. A drawing to determine the order of names for the ballot will be held tonight at 5:30 rm. 420 Student Union. All candidates are welcome. Elections will be held March 11 & 12 11:00 - 6:00.

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Union troubles plague Amherst Morning Record

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

In the course of two years employment at the *Amherst Morning Record,* Susan Hoch, typesetter and union co-steward, has seen significant union struggles to gain recognition from management.

The newspaper, owned by Amherst Publishing Corporation for 17 years, was sold in October 1978 to Allbritton Communications Corporation, a national media chain based in Washington, D.C. The new owners refused to recognize the union contract which contained a clause requiring union recognition by new owners, Hoch said.

Nancy Newcombe, municipal editor and co-steward at the *Amherst Morning Record*, said the new owners claimed they were not successors to the old contract and it was therefore invalid and ceased to exist.

Hoch said Allbritton Communications Corporation cut their contribution to the health plan and offered a 1980 wage increase "totally unacceptable" to workers.

As part of the old contract employees were covered by the District Security Plan, which Newcombe said was "excellent." Allbritton installed a different plan with fewer benefits, she said.

After nearly a year of labor complaints, arbitrations and the union's threat of a law suit, Allbritton agreed to recognize the union and start bargaining in September, 1979, Hoch said.

New contract proposals are expected to be discussed early in March, Newcombe said. A total financial package, including wages, insurance, paid holidays, vacations, sick days and seniority are only a few of the issues to be negotiated, she said.

As co-stewards in the 15 member bargaining unit, Hoch and Newcombe are the on the premises representatives of the union, District 65 of the United Auto Workers. The unit bargains directly with management. When a contract is resolved, Newcombe said, she will resign as co-steward and Hoch will become chief shop steward.

Purim holiday a festive time

"Purim is probably the most atypical and crazy Jewish holiday," explains Saul Perlmutter, UMass Hillel rabbi. "People stomp their feet and let go with an overwhelming racket on their noisemakers (groggars) everytime *Haman* (the bad guy) is mentioned. We read a Biblical book called the Scroll of Esther in which God's name is not found even once, and we're encouraged to dress up in all kinds of crazy costumes, " The holiday begins Saturday at sundown.

The reason for these actions is more serious. Approximately 2,500 years ago the Jewish community faced extinction at the conniving of a high government official named Haman. Haman had been insulted because Mordecai, a Jew, refused to bow down to him as if to a god. Haman drew *lots*(the Hebrew for Purim, hence the name of the holiday) to determine on what day Mordecai and all Jews in the kingdom would be plundered and killed, Perlmutter said.

To make a long story short, Esther, Mordecai's cousin and the King's wife, risked her life to intervene successfully with the King on behalf of her people. The Jews were warned of Haman's plan, they defended themselves, and ultimatley Haman was done in on the day that he had intended to destroy the Jewish community of Persia.

"Unfortunately, there's not always such a happy end to the story," Perlmutter adds. "Anti-Semitism, then in the Persia of 2,500 years ago as now in Iran and even in the enlightened USA, is still a problem. Purim strikes such a responsive chord because Jews continually have had to deal with those who have sought ot destroy us, who have tried to make us bend to their form of tyranny. We celebrate the courage of Queen Esther, who saved us from disaster, and we strenghten our resolve to combat anti-Semitism wherever and however it exists."

At UMass, Purim will be celebrated in several ways. On Friday night, Feb. 29, there will be a service in honor of the Sabbath of Remembrance called "Shabbat Zachor" which precedes Purim. The Smith College Choir will participate in the Hillel and Jewish Community of Amherst sponsored sevice to to be held in Memorial Hall Auditorium at 7:00.

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Editorial/Opinion

We talked about politics and ignorance

JACKSON KATZ

I think you'd be interested to hear about this talk I had with a hallmate of mine a few days ago. It was a real good talk, and I think it's worth relating.

It started out as just smalltalk, but then he noticed a STUDENTS AGAINST THE DRAFT button on my jacket and the conversation began to heat up. Now, I disagreed with this guy on a lot of points, but he did open my mind up to a different way of looking at a lot of things.

For instance, he had a sticker on his wall that said something about hating Iranians, and I asked him if he thought Iranians in this country should be deported.

"Of course!" he replied. "Immediately."

"Where are your ancestors from?" I asked him. He said they were from Western Europe.

"Oh really?" I said, and proceeded to tell him that an American citizen had been killed by the IRA in Ireland a while ago and that by his line of reasoning of course all Irish people with faulty passports should be deported also.

"It's different," he said.

"What about the fact that England and France won't endorse our boycott of the Moscow Olympics? That's a real slap in our face. We should show those countries that we're not gonna take getting pushed around like that, in a manner of speaking, by deporting all English and French people in this country!"

"I told you it's different," he repeated. "We're talking about Iranians." He made his point well.

Then he attacked my button, asking me how I could be against the draft, especially with the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and all.

I told him that the United States has a long record of intervention in the internal affairs of other countries, including helping to overthrow "unfavorable" governments with puppet dictatorships and things like that. I reminded him that the U.S. has even sent large numbers of troops to other countries to exert coercive military force, and that although the Soviet move is indefensible, it is nothing new, either.

He countered by saying that what the United States does is different because we do it out of friendship and goodwill, but the Russians do it because they're trying to take over the whole world.

I told him that Carter and some other people wanted to start draft registration to instill a "war hysteria" here and begin to prepare us for war, because they know very well that that would be the only thing registration at this time would be useful for.

He disagreed vehemently, stating that we need a strong America, and that Carter, as president, knows what's best for the country, and he's doing what he has to. He also told me that I was un-American if I was against the draft.

I asked him if he thought it was un-American simply to believe that the best thing for the people of this country was not to go to war and die for oil in the Mideast. I also advised him that just because the big shots in government say we need a draft doesn't necessarily mean we really need it.

"You're wrong!" he yelled. "The President knows what's good for us and what has to be done has to be done."

At the end of our talk I asked my neighbor why he had suddenly started caring about politics. He never even used to read the newspaper.

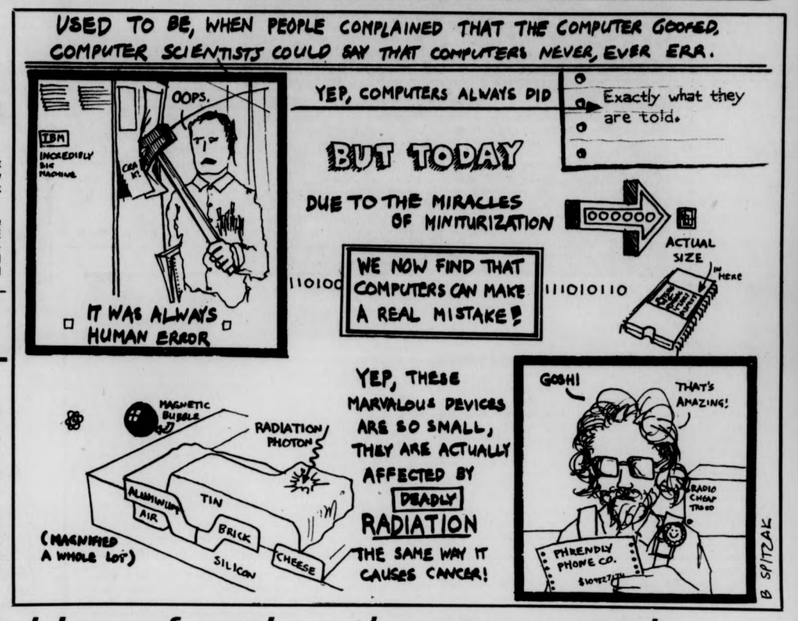
"Because I believe in America, and I must do my part to protect her! And then, when things settle down again, I can worry about the truly important things in life."

"Like what?" I asked, wondering what could be more important.

"Like whether or nor Yaz can make it through spring training, or if Fisk's elbow will ever heal, or if the Bruins can ever beat Montreal in the playoffs.."

"I see where you're coming from, I really do," I said as I left.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian columnist



Line of action threatens goals

MARK WAGNER

Calling for a shutdown of the nuclear power industry in favor of solar energy production and conservation, Barry Commoner capped the UMass SCANN Conference Saturday with a provocative speech in which he all but directly stated his political aspirations. Commoner, author, economist and no nuke activist, is throwing his hat into the race for president of our great land. In his address, Commoner plugged his brain child, The Citizen's Party, and attacked his liberal rivals Brown and Kennedy, calling their anti-nuke stances fake political ploys to attract votes. But Commoner failed to acknowledge that the no nukes vote will only propel him into a political spotlight while destroying any impact that vote might have in the coming election.

Commoner's speech was comprehensible. He strove to expose the inherent dangers in nuclear power. But his attempt to rally a formidable voter conglomerate out of the already disenchanted no nukers is not only ill-fated, but transparent, in that it reveals a power hungry motivation behind Commoner's plans. The Citizen's Party is the activists' own creation, and, given that the needs of the anti-nuclear voters are not met, Commoner's mind scheme could in time develop into a force to be reckoned with. But right now Commoner seems foolishly willing to put his credibility as a diligent activist on the line in this campaign. A party whipped together, starting this late in the presidential race, a race not even focusing on issues, will draw only smirking condolences from the press and will result in a disasterous voter percentage.

Anne Gyorgy, speaking before Commoner, outlined in detail the flailing attempts by anti-nuclear candidates in Europe to attain political positions. To the tune of three-four percent of voter returns, parties in France and Germany, grounded by an anti-nuclear platform are continually thwarted. As Gyorgy forwarned: Don't organize politically! Our time is better spent in grassroots movements aimed at portraying our demands to those already in power.

The New England primaries are upon us. If the anti-nuclear vote is to be an element in the 1980 presidential race it will be in these early states. That voter impact lies not in a rough draft of something called the Citizen's Party. Rather, it lies in supporting the firmly established anti-nuclear candidates in the race. On the one hand, there is Gov. Brown, who calls for burning peach and apricot pits for energy, and on the other hand there is Senator Kennedy, who has followed up his no nuke stands with a cognizable energy conservation plan.

Kennedy began the race calling for a two year moratorium on nuclear power plant construction. And in recent days he has come out in support of the platform proposed by the campaign for safe energy. Strong support by the anti-nuclear faction could place Kennedy back into contention.

Commoner attacked Kennedy's stances as vote getting techniques, but where does that put him as he capitalizes on the no nukes movement to further his public visability? If he is devoted to establishing a new and credible political party, one whose platform stands far left of center, Commoner would be better to keep his greed for power to himself. In not doing so, Commoner threatens his party before it is out of the gate To change a system, or an element in that system, such as nuclear power, one mustn't isolate himself into a faction but, rather, work that faction into the existing system and be heard from the inside.

Mark Wagner is a Collegian guest columnist

Letters

Defendant columnist gets his last lick

Dear Editor:

This is just a short letter regarding Michael Martineau's February 22 column in which he attacked me and told me to go piss on my foot.

I really haven't got much to say except that I wish to apologize to Mr. Martineau. I was under the impression that I had made my point perfectly clear. I had no idea that my column would be over anyone's head. Obviously, I was wrong. I'm sorry Mikey. I'll try to make it simpler next time.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Allison III
Amherst

Unite for No nukes

To the Editor:

In response to Liz Bennett's letter concerning Women Against Nukes (Collegian 2/20/80), the personalities of a group's members are what determines the dynamics of that group, not their genders. United for a united cause: "No Nukes."

Mark Kolligian
Amherst

The other side of another fence

To the Editor:

Pekinese serfs built the Great Wall of China, but who is paying the construction workers to build the Massive Chain Link of North Pleasant Street? What function does this metallic obstruction serve? Administration officials have been quelling student pleas for better lighting, reparation of the library, and other sorely needed physical improvements by crying poverty. It is bewildering to us that at the same time these claims are being made, this grotesque structure is snaking its way down the main boulevard of our campus. This type of ambivalence is rather unnecessary. Why don't the geniuses behind this master plan pick one side of the fence and stay there?

Hollie L. Ainbinder
Lisa G. Lipson
Central

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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PAT METHENY

Uninhibited integrity

Pat Metheny caught in concentration during Sunday's dynamic performance at the FAC (Staff photo by Tim Connors)

By RICK MCRAE
Special to the Collegian

How versatile can a guitarist be? With enthusiasm and fervor, Pat Metheney displayed his mastery of the instrument as his quartet thrilled a near-capacity concert crowd at the Fine Arts Center Sunday night.

The single hundred-minute set consisted mainly of material from their last three ECM recordings, especially *American Garage,* the most recent release. The group also introduced their newest tunes including one as yet untitled.

Opening with *Heartland,* the Metheney Group sound became at once identifiable to those previously unfamiliar with the band: long lyrical melodies in the higher registers of the guitar played against a recurring rhythmic pattern and spiced with frequent changes of meter and texture.

Metheney's playing, while free of fuzz, wah-wah, distortion, and other effects employed by major fusion guitarists of the seventies, remained faithful to the nature of the piece because of its pure, singing tone and down-home flavor.

Metheney himself, concentrating more on musical quality than audience appeal, seemed to be physically-propelled by the music at times.

Mark Egan, the bassist, was featured in *April Joy,* and later in *Jaco,* a Metheney original in honor of bassist Pastorius. Egan displayed much facility and inventive ideas, but did not seem to demonstrate his full musical talent as much as hoped. His contribution to the ensemble, however, was valuable.

Drummer Dan Gottlieb, while not showcased, played with fine versatility behind the rest of the group.

It was Lyle Mays, however, who was responsible for both the emotional high and low points of the concert. A unique Eastern-tinged melody by Mays' synthesizer patched up to sound like a native-Asian stringed instrument. However, the piece descended into an assortment of unrelated meanderings by Mays on all his keyboards. It was altogether too pretentious and unsettling. Mays' best moments were in his piano work.

Throughout the concert Pat Metheney's uninhibited guitar playing was the focal point of the performance. His widespread use of harmonics and his two and three-part melodies bathed the audience in an atmosphere of exhilaration and warmth.

During a solo section of *Unity Village,* the Missouri-born musician quoted familiar riffs made legendary by Chuck Berry, Peter Townshend, and Roy Orbison, with a brief excursion into *The House of The Rising Sun,* which drew laughter and applause. Although soft-spoken and cordial between songs, Metheney expressed pleasure in returning to the Amherst area after two years since his first UMass appearance.

As an ensemble, the Pat Metheny Group was communicative and tasteful, and made sudden stylistic and dynamic changes as exciting as they were surprising. As a result, the audience was very satisfied, and for the encore the band played an energetic rock tune, with Mays urging the crowd to clap and Metheney playfully rocking the bass drum with his foot. All in all, it was a fine concert with a few shortcomings, and Pat Metheney triumphed without compromise of musical integrity.

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Calendar

Five College Arts

Thursday, Feb. 28

Video Exhibition Series now thru March 1 in Campus Center Rooms 162-165, open from 1 to 4 and 7 to 11 p.m. daily. Sponsored by UMass Union Video Center and Fine Arts Council. Free.

"From Moscow to Jerusalem," art exhibit featuring work of Soviet Jewish artists, Feb. 28&29 in Hampden Gallery, Southwest. Sponsored by Hillel as part of Jewish Arts Festival.

"Amoreuse," a play by Georges do Porto Riche, at Curtain Theater of UMass Rine ARts Center, Feb. 28,29 and March 1. The play, a French comedy about love and dishonor is produced by the UMass Theater Ensemble. Admission is $1 for students, $2 for general public.

"An Evening of Folk and Blues", Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Sponsored by UMass Student-Faculty Credit Union. Admission is 50 cents for Students, $1 for non-students.

"VISIONS" a Five College Dance Concert featuring ballet, modern and jazz, at 8 p.m., Smith College Theater 14.

Friday, Feb. 29

"Dusa, Fish, Stas and Vy" will be performed at the Hallie Flanagan Theater at Smith College Feb. 29 and March 1. Call Smith College for performance times.

Saturday, March 1

High School Auditions Day. Sponsored by UMass Music Department.

Sunday, March 2

University Orchestra Concerto Concert, 3 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

Sue Habel, organist, in concert at UMass Fine Arts Center,, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 3

Women's Art Workshops in conjunction with International Women's Week. Led by Mry Beth Edelson of A.I.R. collective of New York. March 3-5 at UMass Herter Art Gallery.

Tuesday, March 4

End of Innocence, a Torre Nilsson film in Spanish with English subtitles. Sponsored by Free Film Program at Northampton High School Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5

Leopold Teraspulsky, celloist, in concert at 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

Marcel Marceau, famous French mime, will perform at the Fine Arts Center at UMass on Wednesday, March 5th at 8 p.m.

Club Listings

Blue Wall, Campus Center — Feb. 28&29 "Luna," March 1 "Private Lightining," Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m. "Pogo A Go-Go" every Tues. night; new wave and reggae music with Pete.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all happy hours and chicken and wings daily 4-6.

Creedo's Coffeehouse, 111 Pleasant St., Northampton.

Flat Street Club, Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt.—Nightclub.

Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield—Drinks served daily.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight—pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Mike's Westview, Old Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst—Fri. night Happy Hour, free buffet.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 2-7 p.m. Live entertainment by Katie Jay Sat. night.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco and drinks.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Wed. is "Pub Mug Night" and Thurs. is "Two for One Night" with live entertainment by Two Way Street on Fri. and Sat. Disco with Casey Sun. and Jim Plunkett Wed. $1 cover.

Quonset Disco, 239 Russell St., Hadley—Wed. free dance lessons. Thurs-Sat. disco, $1 cover.

Rahar's, 70 Old South St., Northampton—open at 6 p.m. Happy Hours Mon.-Fri 4-8 p.m. Sat., Sun. and Mon. free pool and 35 cent Miller draft, half-price drinks.

Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd. Sunderland — Feb. 28 "Rum Boogie," Feb. 29 "Fat" with "Rum Boogie," March 1 "The Shades," March 2 A.T. Doe & the Dividends, March 4&5 "Martian Highway."

Rusty Scupper, 539 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m.

Second Fret Coffeehouse, 21 Pleasant St. Northampton — First Anniversary Show begins at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society.

Sheehan's Cafe, 24 Pleasant St., Northampton.

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BDIC offers individual majors

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Drop-outs are nothing new to a University, but when 40 percent of those dropping out have good grade-point averages, concern for the situation is essential, said David Pitlik, a peer advisor for the office of Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration.

If grades are not a problem for students, the reasons for dropping out must be a dissatisfaction with the University and its curriculum, said Pitlik.

"At BDIC we're looking for unique people slipping out the door of the University because they don't know about us," Pktlik said. "The pressing issue is that not enough students know about our reputation of working as hard as we can to make our program and their's acceptable."

Students would not drop out, Pitlik said, if they felt they were more in control of their courses. Although four semester in BDIC are required, Pitlik said many juniors and seniors join with success. If their program is deemed feasable by BDIC and a faculty sponsor, credits from past semesters can be accepted retroactively. "The emphasis is on individuality," said Pitlik.

BDIC's daily concern is the influx of students, said Pitlik. The program has an enrollment of nearly 200 students, he added, although there is always room for more.

This April, BDIC is planning their semesterly mosaic as an animated film festival, said Pitlik. Many students have completed successful films and the mosaic, or Student Festival of Creative Expression, will feature the films as well as animations by famed area animators.

The mosaic is "just getting swinging," said Pitlik. BDIC senior Alan Silberberg is organizing the festival whose tentative keynote speaker is Suzanne Pitt, creator and animator of the film "Asparagus," although Faith Hubley, creator of Mr. Magoo and last year's Doonesbury special, could appear in her place.

Whoever is secured for the mosaic will speak on the first night of the weekend, which has not been scheduled yet. The second night will feature student films, and students from the Five-College area are expected to participate.

The third night is scheduled as "old favorite" night. Old "Looney Tunes," "Mr. Magoo," and "Popeye" cartoons will be shown in addition to a possible guest lecture.

Student contributions for the program are encouraged, Pitlik said, and he hopes many Five-College students will get involved in the festival.

Poll favors Kennedy, Anderson

Editor's note—The author conducted the following survey of 300 people for a journalism class and distributed 178 questionnaires in the Hatch, 101 in the journalism class and 21 in a marketing finance class.

By LARRY DWIGHT
Special to the Collegian

According to a survey conducted last week of 300 UMass students, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy is favored over two to one to defeat President Jimmy Carter in the March 4th Massachusetts primary.

Republican Presidential candidate John Anderson was favored over George Bush to win the Republican primary.

Over 36 percent of those who expected to vote in the primary were undecided.

Results indicate students favor Kennedy over Carter 64 percent to 30 percent. Three percent of the voters favored California Governor Jerry Brown.

Anderson was prefered over Bush by a margin of 48 percent to 35 percent. Trailing the field were Tennessee Senator Howard Baker, 8 percent; former Texas governor John Connally, 4 percent; Phillip Crane, 2 percent; and former California Governor Ronald Reagan, 2 percent.

The percentage of students not planning to vote in the primaries or the elections is only 4.6 percent (14 out of 300). Only two of those students are registered voters.

The overwhelming majority, 95.3 percent, plan to vote in the elections this November. Of the entire survey 42 percent are undecided. Brown, Baker, Connally, Reagan, and Crane got only 9 percent of the survey between them. Carter, Bush, and Anderson got 11 percent each. Only 17 percent of the voters are firmly for Kennedy.

The results of the straw poll are not definite, and the elections are a long way off, but it remains to be seen who will spark the minds of the young voters.

Correction

The ski trip to Sugarbush Mt. is on Satuday March 1, not March 3 as quoted in the Ski Club ad in yesterday's *Collegian*

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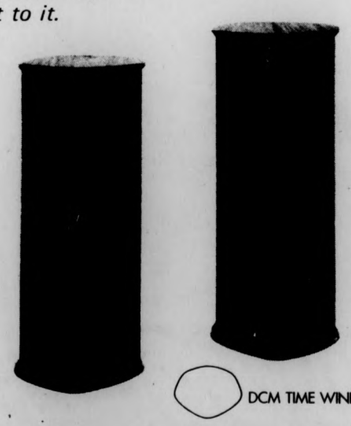
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Rogers, Doobies, Summer win Grammy awards

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) —The Doobie Brothers, Donna Summer and Kenny Rogers topped a varied collection of music superstars by winning the record industry's highest accolades at the 22nd Annual Grammy Awards program Wednesday night.

In awards presented before a two-hour national telecast, the Doobie Brothers won a Grammy for best pop vocal performance by a group for "Minute by Minute." Group member Michael McDonald also won an arranging award for "What a Fool Believes."

More than 40 awards were presented before the televised portion of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences ceremonies. Only 14 awards were to be handed out on-camera, leaving ample time for presentations and performances.

Donna Summer's energetic rendition of "Hot Stuff" was honored as the best rock vocal performance by a female. But Miss Summer, who was nominated in several categories, lost to veteran Dionne Warwick's "Deja Vu" in the best rhythm and blues female vocalist category, and to Gloria Gaynor in the new disco category. Miss Gaynor won for her feminist anthem, "I Will Survive."

Kenny Rogers, host of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences ceremony, carried off best male country vocal performance Grammy for "The Gambler."

John Williams, who has already six Grammys for his motion picture and television special scores, won two more for the movie, "Superman."

Earth, Wind & Fire captured their third Grammy in two years, a best rhythm and blues instrumental award for "Boogie Wonderland." And a song performed by the group, "After the Love Has Gone," also won a rhythm and blues songwriter Grammy for non-group members David Foster, Jay Graydon and Bill Champlin.

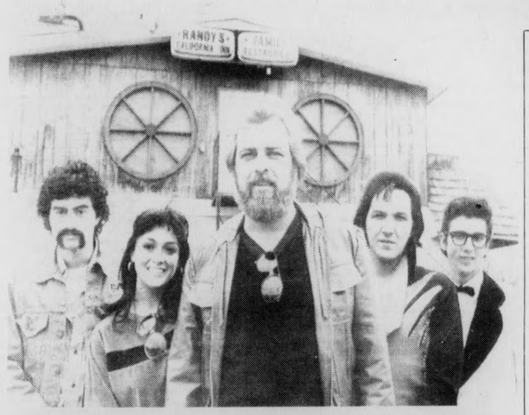
Michael Jackson, who started in the music business more than a decade ago, won his first Grammy with "Don't Stop Till You Get Enough" for best rhythm and blues vocal.

About 4,500 members of the academy cast ballots for a record 58 awards this year. New additions included four rock categories and one apiece in disco and jazz-fusion.

Although the Grammy is the music industry's equivalent of the Oscar — an honor awarded by one's professional peers — a Grammy is by no means the commercial boost to a record that an Academy Award can be to a film or a performer.

An Oscar can turn a film into a major box office success, but top Grammy contenders are usually hit records before they are nominated.

Entertainer Kenny Rogers displays his "Grammy Award" Wednesday evening in Los Angeles after his hit, "The Gambler," got him the award for Best Country Vocal Performance by a Male. (AP Laserphoto)


These five performers all underwent plastic surgery to look like famous rock stars. They aer left to right, Rick Prather (Jim Croce), Erin O'Day (Linda Ronstadt), Danny O'Day (Kenny Rogers), Ron Rinard (Elvis Presley), and Bill Bowers (Buddy Holly). (AP Laserphoto)

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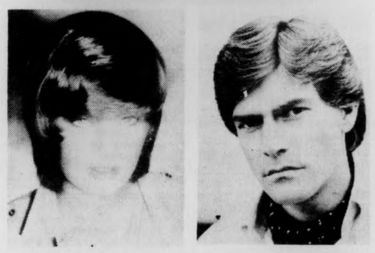
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Found: Sweater - gloves. Feb. 13, 1980 Call 545-2438 & identify

Calculator must identify to claim call Don 253-5410

Found 5 keys in brown case near Sylvan call 549-4200

Found Rodgers Key Andrea 253-2901

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Annie Klein light brown glasses Mahar area call Lisa 6-8011

LOST Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at any time 549-6219 Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

R	E	A	M		I	C	E	R		C	L	A	P	
I	N	G	E		R	A	N	G	E		R	O	B	E
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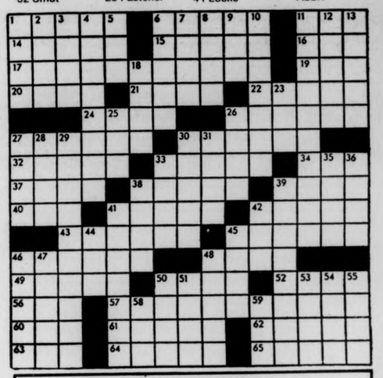
ACROSS
1 Wounds
6 Scour
11 Stroke
14 Yarns
15 Fruit
16 Large bird
17 Exiled
19 Put on
20 Vapor
21 Girl's name
22 Aida, e.g.
24 Ravish
26 Semblances
27 Lampoon
30 Dash
32 Spoor
33 Clear
34 Johnny —
37 Chills and fever
38 Pituitary e.g.
39 Aircraft: Inf.
40 Outdo
41 Across: Prefix
42 Tumbler
43 Wandering
45 Titans
46 Permeated
48 Matrix
49 A.M.s
50 Chief
52 Smut
56 Int. Lab. Org.
57 Dragon killer: 2 words
60 Bird
61 Miscue
62 Wee
63 Sea eagle
64 Tableau
64 W. Indies volcano

DOWN
1 Plant part
2 Cab
3 High mountains
4 Nebraska city
5 Fast plane: Abbr.
6 Tower
7 Stuff
8 Herb genus
9 French pronoun
10 Desert nomad
11 Walker
12 Love in Genoa
13 Fish
18 Pickable
23 Fastener
25 Clumsy boat
26 Network
27 Instrument: Suffix
28 Jason's ship
29 Color: 2 words
30 Angle
31 Ridicules
33 Scheme
35 Formerly
36 Supervisor
38 Alumnus
39 Cheerful
41 Locks
42 "— Blas"
44 Trot
45 Bell
46 Chemical compound
47 Tooth
48 Bevel
50 Muck
51 Shortly
53 Verbal
54 Leer
55 Far: Prefix
58 Rainbow
59 Sixth sense: Abbr.



DC menu

Lunch
Cold cut grinder
Farmer's omelet
Basics lunch
Garbanzo bean and rice provencal
Farmer's omelet
Dinner
Bread buffet
Baked chicken
Reuben sandwich
Basics dinner
Fiesta rice and cheese
Baked chicken

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N.H. primary dollars spent in Bay State

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — While the presidential candidates were slugging it out in New Hampshire, they were spending their money in Massachusetts.

The back-to-back primaries in the two New England states have meant less personal campaigning in Massachusetts.

The candidates slogged through the snow - what there was of it - in New Hampshire, as is the tradition every four years. But most haven't gone far from Boston in campaigning for the Massachusetts primary March 4.

Nr-netheless, "all the money is being spent in Massachusetts," State SEcretary Michael J. Connolly said in an interview this week.

Actually, the appearances have been made in New Hampshire, but they have literally spent millions of dollars on the three commercial television stations in Boston." Connolly said three-quarters of the electorate in New Hampshire lives within the Boston television market, as does 80 percent of the electorate in Massachusetts.

"The candidates have been as visible to Massachusetts voters as in New Hampshire, be said. But voters in Massachusetts "don't get the personal exposure."

According to Connolly, 80 percen' of the population in the Bay State lives east of the central Massachusetts city of Worcester, and that 80 percent is within the Boston television market.

Connolly described Boston as the "funnel for New England," and the pattern for many of the candidates has been to seek media coverage after arriving at Logan International Airport before trooping off the New Hampshire.

Only in western Massachusetts has the exposure been limited, Connolly said.

The secretary predicts a large turnout in next week's primary - 50 percent of the registered voters compared to 29.9 percent in 1976. He bases this on the success of his recent voter registration drive, the fact that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is on the ballot and "the sheer number of Republican candidates."

Connolly said the motivation which will trigger a large turnout is twofold - there are those who want to be sure to vote for Kennedy and those who are anxious to vote against him.

The state has 2.9 million registered voters, 1.3 million Democrats; 419,300 Republicans, and 1.2 million independents who can vote in either the Republican or the Democratic primary.

Lawyer seeks clues on Spring's treatment

GREENFIELD, (AP) — Earle Spring's court-appointed attorney said yesterday he will examine his client's papers and letters for clues on how the 78-year-old man felt about prolonged medical treatment before he slipped into senility.

"I'm looking for things that might give us further insight," said Greenfield attorney Mark Berson. "it's just an intent to be as exhaustive as possible."

Franklin County Probate Judge Sanford Keedy ruled Tuesday in favor of a motion by Berson who wants to study Spring's personal papers for any evidence if the retired chemist had any opinion about the issue.

Berson said there was no specific item he hoped to find. "You never know what you'll catch when you go fishing," he said.

Spring, who is receiving life-giving kidney dialysis treatments, was ruled mentally incompetent last year. His family wants the dialysis treatments stopped, arguing the former outdoorsman would want to die with dignity if he was aware of the situation.

Keedy had earlier ordered Spring's treatments stopped after the state Supreme Court upheld his right to make the decision.

The high court later ordered the treatments resumed after reviewing affidavits from several nurses at Spring's nursing home, the Holyoke Geriatrics Center, who said their patient told them he wants to live.

Spring is undergoing examinations by court-appointed doctors who will report on his physical and mental condition.

In a related decison Tuesday, Keedy turned down a request by the Massachusetts Association of Older Ameicans to intervene in the case. His ruling was made without comment.

Margot Botsford, the attorney for the senior citizens group, said its 20,000 members feel the case could set a precedent affecting the elderly. She said the group wanted to provide information on senility and chances of recovery.

Keedy also rejected a request by Spring's family for a restraining order preventing the Holyoke nursing home from commenting on Spring's condition or allowing unauthorized visitors.

Marguerite Dolan, a Turners Falls attorney representing the family, said she will reapply to the court for an emergency restraining order.

★ Stabbing

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

the floor at the time, testified that he did not see a weapon or a swiping motion. "When I let him up, I noticed a little blood on his back but didn't think anything of it," he said.

Mcglone had played Santa Claus earlier that night. Peter Falk, a friend of Mcglone's testified that Mcglone doesn't drink". The night of the party, by Mcglone's own estimation he had "four or five" shots of "Irish whisky".

Shaw testified that as he left the party he was chased by a large group of white men who chased him around the base of Washington Tower. He said at first they grabbed him on top the pyramids at Southwest but he managed to get away. They caught up with him behind the tower when he tripped, and "beat" him for "five to 10 minutes" before the police came, he said.

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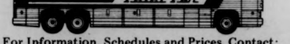

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Sports notices

There are still openings in the Sport Diving Course being held in Key Largo, Florida, March 16-22.

If you are interested, you should contact Bob Sparks immediately at Project DEEP, 31 Elizabeth Street, Northampton, MA, 586-3448.

Entries for Intramural Softball & Soccer are *Due March 3, both require a $10.00 forfeit fee.* Swimming entries are also *due March 3,* Paddleball entries are *due March 6.*

Footbal/Volleyball forgeit fee refund checks for last semester are at the IM Office — these must be picked up *soon* as we will have to return the checks to Whitmore.

Softball officials' meetings:
March 3, 4, & 5, 4:00 PM, Room 249, Boyden

Soccer Officials' Meetings:
March 3, 4, & 5, 7:00 PM, Room 249, Boyden

Anyone interested in becoming a softball/soccer intramural official, *must* attend at least one of these meetings to be hired.

The UMass Music Theatre Guild
Presents
An Evening with Rodgers & Hart
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At the Top of the Campus Lounge
Thurs. Feb. 28, Fri. Feb. 29
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Wrestlers take to the mats

Varsity looks to New Englands

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Armed with a 14-4 record, a second ranking in all of New England, and a five meet winning streak, the UMass varsity wrestling team travels to the University of Connecticut to do battle in the New England championships. Ten wrestlers leave on Friday with a good chance of returning on Sunday—first place titles in hand.

Leading the matmen will be heavyweight tri-captain John Allen, two time New England champ. With an 18-0 record this year and a tournament championship (CW Post Christmas Tournament) under his belt, Allen will be in Storrs, Connecticut defending his title, and going for his third.

"We have a chance to win in a lot of weights," Head Coach Dave Amato said. "We had a good season and only Rhode Island is ranked ahead of us in New England." Amato feels that in this weekend's tourney, Rhode Island and Boston University will pose the biggest threats to the matmen.

In regular season action, UMass lost to URI and defeated BU 22-19 in a close meet that went right down to the last bout.

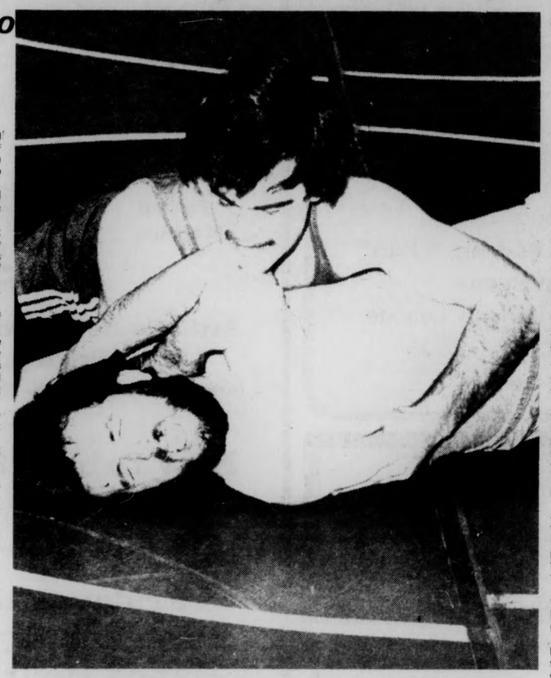
Kevin Murphy, wrestling in the 150 pound class during the regular season will see action this weekend in the 142 pound class. Murphy was hurt in January and has missed the team's final six meets.

He feels that it will not be a handicap. "It might even help," he said. "I've missed so much that I'm really eager to wrestle. I've been staying in shape all along and working hard at practices."

According to Assistant Coach Dave Foxen, "ten wrestlers have lost a total of 140 pounds to tone up to be in perfect shape. They are in excellent shape to start with and now they are at their best fighting weights," he said.

Tri-captain Mike Carroll is going into the tournament with an eleven game winning streak and a 13-1 record on the year. Carroll wrestles in the 158 pound class.

Just recently, UMass defeated Harvard (24-18) and UConn (49-3) in a trimeet in which they won 14 bouts and lost six.



Joe McDonough, 180-pound winner, brings down Randy Rice in last night's intramural wrestling tournament in Boyden. (Staff photo by Michael Chan)

Bears take IM title easily

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Bad News Bears, led by 180 pound Joe McDonough, snared their first wrestling title in intramural action last night at Boyden gym. No team came close to the Bears who chalked up 67 points with nine first place wrestlers and two second places.

Joe McDonough brought his record this year to three pins and no losses over Jim Brennock. McDonough pinned Brennock with 40 seconds left in the match. In earlier rounds, McDonough pinned opponents with times of 35 seconds and 3 minutes, 45 seconds.

According to Joel Biechele, tournament director, the tourney went smoothly. "There were very few forfeits, most everyone who weighed in wrestled and there were no injuries. I'm not a wrestler myself so I really enjoyed watching," he said.

Biechele said that one reason for the tourney's smooth sailing was the varsity wrestlers who helped out with the officiating, scorekeeping and time-keeping.

Kevin Bengston raked in his second IM wrestling championship with a 6-4 win over Matt King in sudden death overtime. With 40 seconds left in the OT period, Bengston brought King down for two points and the win, in the 145 pound class. Sophomore Bengston took first place last year in the 135 pound class.

In 150 pound action, Dave Ehrman pinned Joe Marra with just nine seconds left to wrestle. Ehrman, a former wrestler with the UMass team, won all of his matches with pins with times of 2:42 and 3:58. He gave up team wrestling because of a new found interest—ultimate frisbee.

160 pound Ken Ross pinned Bruce Lever two minutes and 30 seconds into the bout. Ross and Lever wrestled in the 160 pound class.

After one period 170 pound Phil Crawford led Stuart Cole 5-0. The score was forgotten though after Crawford pinned Cole 45 seconds into the second period.

Other winners include: Paul Belanger, Gary Curelop, Matt Price, Ed Kim, John Serocki, Jim Scanlon, Roy Barudin, Shane Hart, Tom O'Brien and Larry Grasso.

Craig signs with Flames

ATLANTA (AP) — Olympic hockey wonder Jim Craig signed a long-term contract with the Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League on Wednesday, the team announced.

Craig, an All-American at Boston University, was goaltender on the U.S. team which won a gold medal with a 4-2 victory over Finland Sunday in the Winter Olympics.

"Olympic hockey has done a lot for professional hockey. We happen to have the draft rights to the most recognizable and best known member of that U.S. team," Flames spokesman John Marshall said moments after the agreement was reached.

"We were very fortunate to get him," Marshall said, adding that Craig will start in Saturday night's game against Colorado.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. The deal was struck by telephone between Flames General Manager Cliff Fletcher in Atlanta and Craig's agent, Bob Murray, in Boston.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts' winter Olympians—led by three of the gold medal hockey winners—were honored at tumultuous and moving receptions Wednesday, inside and outside the Statehouse.

The formal event was in a crowded House chamber. After that, the athletes went out front to greet thousands of shivering young fans who ignored the cold and a few snowflakes for a glimpse of their heroes.

Gov. Edward J. King, who presided, invited them all in to meet the stars at an impromptu reception line in Doric Hall.

The prime attractions at the Statehouse were the hockey players—Mike Eruzione of Winthrop, the captain who scored the winning goal against the Russians, Dave Silk of Scituate and Craig. The fourth Boston University alumnus on the team—Jack O'Callahan of Boston's Charlestown section, was in Chicago.

Eruzione said he hoped to see O'Callahan playing this weekend with the Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL.

Jack O'Callahan of Charlestown and the U.S. Olympic hockey team wears a Black Hawks jacket and hat as he talks contract yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Irish stop DePaul

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Orlando Woolridge sank a pair of free throws with 19 seconds remaining in the second overtime Wednesday night to lift 14th-ranked Nortre Dame to a 76-74 victory over top-ranked and previously unbeaten DePaul.

Woolridge's free throws ended the Blue Demons' 26-game winning streak, longest in the nation. The Blue Demons, led by Mark Aguirre's 28 points, dropped to 25-1 while Notre Dame improved its record to 21-5.

Kelly Tripucka, who led Notre Dame with 28 points, gave the Irish a 72-70 lead with 4:24 left in the second overtime. But DePaul's Teddy Grubbs countered with a basket and Clide Bradshaw scored on a break-away layup to give the Blue Demons a 74-72 lead with 2:55 left.

But Bill Hanzlick hit a 15-foot jumper to tie the score and set the stage for Woolridge's winning free throws.

Maureen Sullivan

Spring springs eternal

Take heart, haters of snow and ice. Courage, those who stand like statues on North Pleasant Street, waiting for the bus like herds of caribou. Arise, sun worshipers one and all --- spring is coming!.

NO, I AM NOT INEBRIATED!!! You heard right. Despite the current cold wave and the ever-present length of days left on the calendar between now and March 21, there exists the concept that spring is not only coming, it's practically here.

And who, do you ask, shares my sunny view?

Why, the Athletic Office, of course --- the producers, directors, and writers of the new spring schedule, which has just come out.

This handy little brochure contains all the hopes and dreams of everyone from a 200-game winner to a runner-up in the Nationals to the beginnigs of rookie seasons for two varsity coaches.

For the spring, we have Dick Garber and his Gorillas who begin earlier than anyone else on the campus; they open the men's lacrosse season in two weeks at Annapolis for the Naval Academy Invitational. Last season, Garber posted his 200th win, as the Gorillas made a dramatic comeback to get into the playoffs (they lost to Navy in the first round).

For the spring, we have Dick Berquist and the Lordenmen (that's baseball, folks) traveling from Richmond to Rhode Island to Timbuktu before playing Connecticut at home April 8 --- three weeks after the season has opened. Speaking of season opener, let's not forget Haywood and the gang of Fenway, as they seek the possible by trying the impossible, the improbable, and the insane.

For the spring, we have the women's lacrosse team trying for their second straight perfect regular season under Coach Pam Hixon. With two All-Americans and a quasi-All-American on the squad, as well as a predominantly home schedule, the Gazelles, second in the Nationals last year, have a good chance of accomplishing the task.

For the spring, we have John Beal and Elaine Marasco begin their first season under the fun and sun of UMass en prime temps. Beal, coach of the women's tennis team, faces only one team on the home court, while Marasco and the women's softball team will be on the road as often as baseball. Who knows? They may see more of each other in driving on Route 91 than we will when they play here.

With the junior varsity teams and the intramurals (don't forget your health forms for co-rec tiddlywinks, folks) comes further proof that spring is around the proverbial corner, just as soon as the northwest winds stop pounding our bundled-up bodies, and the snow stops changing into knife-sharp pieces of ice, and the cold stops, and the slush stops....

HEY, ANYONE GOTTA TICKET TO MIAMI?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 94 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, Febraury 29, 1980

Over protective custody law

Former students sue UM and town police

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

A suit filed yesterday on behalf of two former UMass students charged the UMass and the town police departments with "illegal and unconstitutional abuse" of the state's protective custody law.

Filed in the U.S. district court in Springfield by UMass Legal Service Office Attorney Charles DiMare, the suit seeks compensation from UMass Department of Public Safety Chief Robert G. Joyce, UMass Police officers William F. Murphy, Cheryl A. Sponburgh and an unidentified UMass officer, as well as Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia and two unidentified Amherst police officers.

The suit was filed on behalf on David Leger, 21, of Lincoln and David Regan, 20, of Natick. Both withdrew from school last December and could not be reached for comment.

The suit seeks punitive damages of $10,000 for both Leger and Regan from each of the defendants and compensatory damages of $50,000 to each from the defendants jointly.

The suit charges that on Nov. 10, 1979, Leger and Regan were in the lobby of Coolidge Tower in the Southwest Residential area when they were approached by Murphy, Sponburgh and other unidentified UMass officers. After questioning the two students, the suit charges, the officers "viciously and brutally spread the plaintiffs against the wall."

The two were then "tightly" handcuffed and taken in protective custody to the UMass police station in Dickinson Hall, despite their claims that they were not drunk, the suit states.

Leger and Regan were then booked and fingerprinted at the UMass police station and, according to the suit, were denied a phone call and a breathalizer test.

Both Leger and Regan maintained they were not drunk.

Leger and Regan were then taken to the Amherst Police Station and after their second request for a breathalizer test was denied, their shoes were removed and they were placed in cells, the suit charges.

"The Amherst police officers treated (the) plaintiffs with contempt and rudeness, and continously tormented them," the suit charges.

Leger and Regan were eventually released at 11:00 a.m.

Neither Maia or any of the UMass police officers could be reached for comment yesterday and Joyce said he was not aware of the suit and could not comment.

Amherst Police Chief Don Maia

Summons would probably be delivered to the defendants sometime today, DiMare said.

"We want to chill the police against abuses of the protective custody law," DiMare said.

The state protective custody law provides for the detainment of persons intoxicated for four hours or until they are sober.

The case will probably take about five years to get to trial, DiMare said.

Icing! "Skippy" enjoys playing in water put on the campus pond yesterday by UMass Physical Plant workers. Water was put on the pond to make it smooth enough for skating again. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Leftists dig in at embassy in Columbia

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — With gunfire crackling around them, a heavily armed band of young leftist guerrillas dug in yesterday for what they vowed could be a months-long standoff at the besieged Dominican Republic Embassy, where they held the U.S. ambassador and at least 60 other hostages.

It appeared the Colombian government might try to starve out the estimated 30 terrorists, who seized the embassy and hostages Wednesday and demanded $50 million in ransom and freedom for political prisoners.

In an effort to end the standoff, Panama offered to give the guerrillas political asylum. But it could not be determined whether the offer was transmitted to the embassy.

The guerrillas, members of a group called "Movement-19," have threatened to kill their captives if their demands were not met.

Besides American envoy Diego Asencio, the hostages included an archbishop who is the Vatican's diplomat here and the ambassadors or acting ambassadors of at least 14 other nations.

The guerrillas said they were holding 20 ambassadors, and the State Department in Washington said it believed there were 80 hostages in all.

Volleys of gunfire rang out shortly after noon yesterday, and the guerrilla leader told a reporter by telephone that snipers of the Colombian security forces were firing on the building.

There was no immediate word of any new casualties. The guerrillas claimed to be armed with pistols, rifles, grenades, bombs and abundant ammunition.

One guerrilla was reported killed and two hostages and three policemen were reported wounded Wednesday when the armed gang — about 25 men and four women, all clad in sweatsuits — stormed into the embassy during a noontime diplomatic reception.

One of the wounded hostages was reported to be the Paraguayan acting ambassador, Oscar Gostiaga, shot in the leg.

The guerrilla chief, calling himself "Commander No.1," told The Associated Press by telephone yesterday afternoon the two wounded hostages and approximately 25 women captives would be released as soon as the government began serious negotiations.

"Tell the world that the hardline position of the Colombian government and the army is putting the lives of the hostages in danger," he said.

He said Colombian Foreign Minister Diego Uribe, leading the negotiations, was making the "unacceptable demand" that the women be freed — apparently before any serious talks could begin.

"We are prepared to stay here one or two months if necessary," the unidentified "commandante" said in a telephone interview earlier in the day.

He said yesterday afternoon the food in the embassy had run out and authorities were refusing to send in more.

"The ambassadors have nothing to eat," he said. "It's possible the government and the military want to starve us out."

Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan, one of the hostages, told a reporter by telephone that the situation in the embassy "is one of complete calm. The guerrillas have treated us well."

Panel discussion, concert, fair will highlight Women's Week

By SIOBHAN C. BREEN and KAREN PARTRIDGE

A packed schedule of events on campus has been planned for March 3 through 8 in celebraton of International Women's Week.

March 8th was declared International Woman's Day at an international socialist convention in Europe in 1911. This was done in memory of hundreds of women who perished in a fire at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company in New York City. Women at the company had been striking for a union contract but lost the strike due to the company's use of substitute workers. When the fire broke out, the doors to the fire escapes were locked, and hundreds of women plunged to their deaths.

International Women's Week has been sponsored at UMass by the Everywomen's Center since the early 1970's. This year the theme of the week is "Women, Families, and Social Change." According to the Everywomen's Center women's roles are changing, and International Women's Week wants to raise the awareness of women and men to the issues that women will face in the 1980's.

The Week will also celebrate the role of women in traditional and non-traditional families and their role as a driving force for social change, the center said. The lectures, films, and workshops offered during the week provide opportunities to explore and document the many valuable contributions of women to society.

Highlighting the week's events will be a panel discussion, a folk concert featuring Odetta, and a resource fair.

The panel on March 5 will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The theme of the discussion will be Women's Role in Social Change. Featured on the panel are: Madonna Thundehawk, Representative of Women of All Red Nations and the Black Hills Alliance in South Dakota; Bunny Franklin, The Franklin County mother involved in a lesbian custody case; and Magnola Sanders, member of the Willie Sanders Defense Committee in Boston.

The panel members represent a diverse group of women who are all working tostrengthenwomen's roles in American society. Not only will the panel deal the political aspects of their participation in the struggles, but the effect it has had on their personal lives, according to the International Women's Week Committee.

Folksinger Odetta will be performing on Saturday, March 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB. Odetta has been active in folk music for the past 25 years. Though she specializes in in work and prison songs, Odetta is equally strong when playing blues, lullabies, ballads, and spirituals.

Tickets for Odetta are $3.00 in advance from the TIX office in the Student Union Building or the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall, or $4.00 at the door on the night of the performance.

Also on March 8 the International Women's Week Committee is sponsoring a resource fair from 12 to 4 p.m. in the SUB. A wide variety of community organizations will be represented ranging from Renewable Energy Demonstration Project, UMass Housing Office, and the Third World Women's Task Force.

Springfield police arrest UM prof on drug charges

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

A UMass rhetoric instructor was arrested on drug charges by Springfield police Wednesday night on the Western New England College campus where police allege she was peddling cocaine to students.

Police identified the instructor as Elizabeth A. Middleton, 46, of West Street, Amherst. Police allege Middleton was attempting to get $1,100 for an ounce of cocaine when the arrest was made in Plymouth Dormitory.

Middleton and Western New England student John Brindle,20, each were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and conspiracy to violate a narcotic drug law. Two other students were arrested and charged with the conspiracy offense.

The four suspects pleaded innocent at their arraignment yesterday in Springfield district court and their cases were continued to April 11. Middleton could not be reached yesterday.

Springfield Police Capt. James Williams said the arrests followed an investigation by detectives who had received a tip about cocaine dealing on the college campus. A police stakeout was set up and Middleton was arrested Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.

Knapp testifies on '81 budget

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Outlining planning assumptions and budget priorities for the 1981 fiscal year, UMass President David C. Knapp presented the three-campus UMass budget to the State Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

The University's request for a budget in excess of $142 million represents an increase of 10.4 percent over this year's budget, Knapp said. He said "More than 80 percent of the increase is for the operating costs of the three campuses and the University Administration.

The percentage of increase differs from campus to campus: 5.75 percent at Amherst, 10 percent at Boston, and 16 percent at the Medical School (in Worcester), Knapp said.

Among the budget priorities, Knapp said the University places the highest priority on the funding of those accounts most affected by inflation—utilities, maintenance, supplies, and equipment.

"The physical condition of the campuses, especially at Amherst, is becoming serious," Knapp continued. Ken Moore of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), said there should be a push for deferred maintenance costs because, "the building problem costs will get higher, and higher."

The increase in maintenance and repair funding for the University is "slightly less than $1 million, an increase of about 36 percent over the past year," Knapp said.

Knapp also requested close to $850,000, an increase of about 80 percent, "to catch up on equipment replacement which bears directly on educational quality."

While the University must maintain itself physically and academically, it must struggle against inflation, Knapp said. "The most profound impact of inflation can be seen at the Amherst campus where, since fiscal year 1974, the purchasing power of the campus has dropped 14.5 percent," he said.

PGA holds Candidate's Night

By JEFF BAGLEY
Collegian Staff

The Peoples' Gay Alliance held a Presidential Candidates Night to discuss how national decisions and policies affect lesbians and gays and to hear where the various candidates stand on gay rights last night in the Campus Center.

Eric Anderson, of the Committee to Elect John Anderson, was the only representative that attended the meeting. All presidential candidates were asked to send representatives.

When asked about Andersons' record of support for gay rights, the representative said to the audience of about 35 people, "Anderson has supported all Civil Rights bills that have gone through Congress. He strongly believes one should not discriminate against any person for any reason." Asked if Anderson plans to do anything to stop violence against gays, Anderson said that he did not know specifically, but he would support such legislation."

Kevin George, spokesman for the PGA, spoke on behalf of Ted Kennedy. George quoted Kennedy as saying "Discrimination in employment not only jeopardizes the individual rights of those threatened with job loss but it is a waste of potential talent at a time when our country is facing serious problems."

When asked about how she felt about the lack of participation from the candidates, Andreas Fox, PGA office manager said, "This is just one of a series of services to the community that the PGA has provided and it is a shame that most of the candidates committees were so callous."

Other issues discussed at the meeting were energy and a protest scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. today at the Mountains Farms Mall in Hadley against the movie "Cruising."

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Last day to Run for Office!

All Campus Center Board of Governors nomination papers must be returned to 420 Student Union today by 5:00. Make sure you indicate whether you are running for the B.O.G. at large or from a specific residential area—and indicate which area.

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Fri. Feb. 29
THE UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
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Hot Country-Rock! Must see!
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

BOG to counter actions of CARP

Questions association with Unification Church

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Special to the Collegian

Board of Governors members last night decided to act upon concerns they have regarding the Collegiate Association for Research and Principles, a group that has been on campus the past two weeks attempting to entice recruits.

CARP, which has a table set up in the Campus Center Concourse, is aligned with the Unification Church under Rev. Sun Myung Moon, although CARP members deny affiliation with Moon's nationwide group, the Moonies.

The Board decided to set up a table Monday alongside the CARP table to inform the potential recruits of CARPs association with the Moonies. The Board's table, to be called "Who is CARP?" will include copies of *Collegian* articles and a cartoon reflecting campus concern over the Moonies, said Campus Center Director William Harris.

Board members said they are taking this action because they claim CARP members are collecting the names and numbers of possible recruits "under false pretenses."

Board Chairman Dave O'Malley said he went to Dean of Students William F. Field about the board's concern over CARP. Field "expressed concern," but told O'Malley the CARP situation is under the board's jurisdiction, O'Malley related.

O'Malley agreed CARP's table is under the board. "We have to deal with this problem. It's a front. It's a damn front. And they're (CARP) going to get people.

"A lot of students are going to get hooked," Harris said, referring to students who may be unaware of CARP's affiliation with the Moonies.

Board members said they were concerned with certain Moonie activities, such as inviting students to "conferences" in Florida, only to draw them into their cult.

"I think we should hit them from every angle," said a board member, referring to other action the board could take that might prove CARP activity illegal. Such activity could include CARP's unapproved solicitation of funds and sales of magazines. The Board denied CARP permission to collect funds, board member Curtis Wohels said.

CARP is trying to attract students to its membership in order to fill UMass Recognized Student Organizaiton requirements, Wohels said. This action is a move to become a part of the UMass community, board members said.

Luna, one of Boston's best new wave bands appears at the Blue Wall again tonight. Tickets are $2. Tomorrow night A&M recording artists Private Lightning will appear with special guests FX. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Eight sets of candidates seek SGA presidency

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

The nomination papers are in, the ballots are being prepared and the campaign for president of the Student Government Association is underway.

Eight sets of candidates responded to a 5 p.m. deadline last night in the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Student Union to become official candidates in the race.

Co-Chairperson of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate, Merrell Green, officiated in drawing the candidates names out of a box to determine their positions on the ballot.

They are, in order:
James Kelly and Ruth Leimonas

The second group on the ballot will be a set of 13 candidates currently referred to, by members of the governmental affairs committee, as the "Gang of 13." They include: Karl Allen, Larry Blake, Joel Brava, Peter Coules, Elizabeth Downes, Don Guzek, Joan Heffler, Kathleen Keating, Mike Merriam, Kathy Powers, Frank Spada, Sam Williamson and Phil Van West.

Richard LaVoice and Richard Moran
Howard Goldman and Kim Kirschner
Michael Sullivan and Joseph Sullivan

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Week in review

State learned of problems in library suit

This column is a regular feature appearing Fridays which recalls significant local events of the past week. It is compiled by the *Collegian* news editors.

MONDAY — UMass students in Southwest Residential Area erupted with elation following the U.S. Olympic hockey team's, 4-2, victory over the Finnish team to capture the Gold Medal, marking the first time since 1960 that an American hockey team has won an Olympic medal. In an unusual display of patriotism, more than 100 students paraded, shouted and carried American flags.

• It was learned that the state Attorney General's office could have problems suing the estate of the architect who designed the UMass 26-story library, because of an "ambiguous" three year statute limiting prosecution against designers of alleged faulty state-owned buildings. The state Legislature this year passed a bill that would limit prosecution of such cases to three years after detection or six years after construction.

• An anti-nuclear coaliton, believed to be the first of its kind, conferred at UMass in the hope of gathering support for its movement. Attended by activists from throughout the Eastern Seaboard, the conference attracted a host of prominent anti-nuclear activistists, among them noted author Barry Commoner.

• The UMass women's track team finished sixth in New England regional competition at Boston University, and several UMies turned in their best performances of the season.

TUESDAY — A bill filed by Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, that would have repealed the state's 20-year-old drinking age, suffered defeat on the floor of the state House of Representatives on Beacon Hill, despite lobbying by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

WEDNESDAY — Francesca Malteses, Donald M. Routh, Chauncey T. Simmons and William A. Ezbicki were chosen by Amherst voters to appear on the April ballot for election to the board of selectmen. Nancy E.Gillis and Rosemary Morgan were chosen to appear on the Housing Authority ballot. UMass Dean of Civil Engineering Clive Dym and Student Government Association co-President Rich LaVoice were defeated in their selectmen bids and Student Attorney General Anne Bolger was defeated in the Housing Authority race.

• UMass students were divided between President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy as their choice for the Democratic Presidential nomination but favored George Bush in the Republican race, according to a survey by UMass' Project Pulse. Fifteen percent of registered voters

TURN TO PAGE 10

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Black Affairs

Tony Crayton, director of the Office of Third World Affairs addresses the audience at the re-dedication of the Malcolm X Center last Thursday. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Third World Theatre Series is back

By MARCIA HOSPEDALES
Black Affairs Staff

Despite major budget cuts and problems associated with the launching of a new program, the Third World Theatre Series has not only survived last semester but is back again this spring—full strength! The program claims that with continued community support it has not only survived but has actually grown over the last few months.

The Series was conceptualized last summer from what was seen as a need for cultural diversity in the area. According to producers, the original aim was to bring together "audiences and artists in a mutual sharing of the Black, Hispanic and Asian experiences."

The goals of the program include not only bringing in professional theater companies but also encouraging a local theater community. The producers hope to use the program as an instrument for increasing student awareness at affordable prices.

This spring's plays focus on the themes of women and working people within a Third World context. The season will feature three visiting professional companies from New York City and Los Angeles. An original work by UMass MFA graduate, Freida Jones will also be premiered.

The plays deal with various themes including working women, Black Music from Bebop to the present, a housing crisis in New York City, and the experience of Asians in the U.S. All four plays will be accompanied by free master classes with the visiting companies.

The first play of the season, "I Just Wanted Someone to Know," is a production of the Labor Theatre, N.Y.C. and was taken from the oral histories of working women. It is scheduled to take place on Monday, March 10 at 8:00 p.m. Bowker Auditorium.

Season passes are $5 for students for all four plays and $8 for the general public. Individual plays are $2-students, $3-general public.

Over 2,500 people experienced Third World Theatre in Amherst last fall. Don't miss this exciting series. For workshop schedule information call 545-3604.

Food for thought cont.

America. The contexts of the programming will normally center around speakers, films, and a gospel performance.

In the last year's programming, the Gospel program was not planned. In asking about the planning for this years, the answer was not clear. It seems that this program will have similiar problems faced by groups in the post-Black History period.

People should make inquiries to Tony Crayton (Office of Third World Affairs) or Van Jackson (Director of the Cultural Center). to insure that this program does not die.

The second program relates to a new emphasis for local organization. The advantages of a Black Alumni program needs to be viewed very carefully. First, the normal contention, is that the program should contact those individuals who graduated from the university. In extending this thought, anyone who has gone through the pains of UMass (whether graduated or not), is still a part of our history in this Valley. The second reason would relate to people presently employed and our part of Higher Education (Grad school). In setting role models for people currently enrolled at this university, it helps to know someone who can provide a short cut in learning a discipline to know what the real world is all about. The plastic environment that exists in this valley distorts the truth.

The final reason for this program, would relate to unity. Under our present structure of operation, there is little opportunity for students and staff to work in a homogenous atmosphere. atmosphere.

In summation, the present standing of our community, in some cases allows an individual to gain vital experience in a traditional and alternative setting. But the problems that have stifled our progress throughout our history, have caused mistrust and destruction to our foundation. This continuous cycle has to be dealt with by each one of us. Because the past will overcome every positive step for the future.

Food For Thought

There are two programs that have a unique contribution to our community. The first relates to the Dr. Martin Luther King program, which is normally held in the Spring semester. The second event would combine students (Undergrads and Grads), administrators, faculty and staff into the formation of a Black Alumni program.

The Dr. Martin Luther King programs have been a part of community since the early seventies. The events are in honor of one of America's Greatest Men of all times. The Black community respects the man for his dignity in face of all repressionary forces in

International Women's Week

The theme for this year's International Women's Week is "Women, Family, and Social Change." A variety of activities have been planned in recognition of the many contributions women have made to society. Black Affairs will be printing a schedule of the week's events and the public service announcements for program highlights.

We hope this information will be useful to you. However, if you have any questions please call Jamila Gaston, Rosemary Conway or Jackie Baillargeon at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. The telephone number is 545-0883.

Check information desk, Campus Center, Umass, as schedule is subject to change.

Women and men are welcome at all UMass official activites.

All events scheduled at UMass will have childcare available with special children's activities planned. Please preregister by calling Susan Markman at the Everywoman's Center — 545-0883.

Most Umass events will take place in the Campus Center. Look for specific listings by Feb. 29th 1980.

Monday, March 3

Morning:

10:00-12:00 "Career Development" A discussion assessing career goals, career planning and development. Jean Moss, (of Community Development Center, UMass), facilitator.

Afternoon

12:00-2:00 "Panel: Perspectives on Women, Family and Social Change" A discussion dealing with the changing role of women in society viewed in terms of personal development, inter relationships, myths and others and the role in bringing about social change. Pat Guthrie, Andrea Rushing, Ann Ferguson, facilitators.

2:00-3:30 "Women and Stress" Lynn Kirk, facilitator

2:30-4:00 "Contemporary Family in Black America" A discussion on the continued oppression of black people in the U.S. and its impact on the structure and continuity of the Black family. Fran Beale, facilitator

4:00-6:00 "Jewish Women: folklore (sephärdic and Indian)" Slides and tapes depicting Jewish women's folklore collected by Maria Esfornez and Barbara Johnson in Greece, Israel, and India. Barbara Johnson and Maria Esfornez, facilitators.

4:00-5:30 "ERA/Legal Rights" An overview of the Equal Rights Amendment and Legal Rights of Women — organizing activities also. Deb Jung, facilitator

4:00-6:00 "The Role of Black Professional Women in Social Change" The role of black professional women in social change problems of a white male dominated society. Sheila Johnson and Janice Okuedezeto, facilitators

Tuesday, March 4

Morning

10:00-11:30 "Sexual Harassment in the Classroom" A workshop to discuss the problem of sexual harassment in the classroom and organizing to fight back. SASH (Students Against Sexual Harassment) Womens Issues's Team, SCERA facilitators.

10:00-12:00 "Jews and Social Change Coalition Building" A workshop on how Jewish and non-Jewish women can work together for social change. Jennifer Wexler, Myra Hindus and Barbara Johnson facilitators.

Afternoon

11:30-1:30 "Women's Role in the Anti-Imperialist Struggle in Ireland" An emphasis on women political prisoners and the anti-imperialist struggle. Maired O'Casey facilitator

12:00-1:30 "Impact of Planned Parenthood on Third World Women" A discussion on the effects of family planning on third world women: genocidal efforts to limit the population of thrid world people. Suman Bohm and Diane Taylor facilitators.

3:00-5:00 "ERA Organizing" in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. Deb Jung facilitator.

4:00-6:00 "Union Organizing"

7:00-9:00 "Sexual Harassment in the Classroom"

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Announcements

Smith College

Black Arts festival

Smith College is celebrating its annual *Black Arts Festival 1980*; some of the events are open to the general public.

Saturday March 1st is Black Alumnae Day. The public is welcome to see the presentation of the Otelia Cromewell Award to Dr. Adelaide Cromwell Gulliver for her achievements and "conscious dedication to African and Afro-American culture and progress." This event will begin at 1:30 in Alumni Hall, Smith College.

Career workshops

On Saturday March 1st from 3-4 p.m. seven career workshops will be given in the fields of medicine, education, law, theatre, visual arts, and business. Students may contact Kharmia at 413-584-2700 ext. 2153 or 2160 for registration information.

Dance production

An Afro American Dance Production entitled "Triumphs" will be presented on Sunday March 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre 14 of Smith College. The production is directed and choreographed by Toni Dickinson. Tickets are free but necessary. Call 584-2700 ext. 2153

'Gospel Jubilee'

The Black Students Alliance of Smith College will present it's annual "Gospel Jubilee" in the Smith Chapel at 10:30 am, Sunday, March 2nd. Guest speakers and performers will include: Reverend James A. Forbes Jr., Val Eley of the 1975 New York Company of *God's Trombone* and guest choirs *Visions* of Mt. Holyoke College and *Voices of Celestial Jubilation* of UMass.

Historian to lecture

Retired Historian Wilhelmena Simpson Robinson, will be lecturing tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

Ms. Simpson was voted Professor Emeritus by Central State University of Ohio. She has received degrees from Alabama State University, Columbia University, and has travelled extensively throughout Africa.

Ms. Williams became a historian during a period when it was considered unpopular for women to become historians.

Her topic for tonight will be "Black Women in the Organizational Movements for the '80's.

Editorial/Opinion

Film boycott requests equality of outrage

DAVID JOLLY

I would like to lay to rest one argument of those who oppose the boycott of the film *Cruising*. They contend that the boycott is somehow an act of censorship, a violation of the director's right to free speech and the theater owners' right to free enterprise. This is not the case. As one involved in the boycott, I do not deny William Friedkin's legal right to spend 15 million dollars creating a brutal, distorted view of gay life (though the mind boggles and the stomach turns at the thought). Nor do I deny the right of Mountain Farms Mall to show the film, nor the public's right to view it. Censorship is not the issue. Responsible, sensitive film-making is. And so is our right as consumers to protest and boycott a product we find dangerous.

Hollywood films, by and large, ignore gay people. When they do deal with us, the image is negative and stereotyped—generally the swishy, limp-wristed hairdresser used for cruel comic relief. Even the rare film whose main characters are gay (e.g. *The Boys in the Band*—another Friedkin production) paints homosexual life as a sad, lonely, tortured affair. Unlike France (*La Cage Aux Folles*), England (*Sunday, Bloody Sunday*), or even Canada (*Outrageous*), Hollywood has failed to finance any film that presents a positive view of gay life, or gay characters who are three-dimensional people with the joys, sorrows, strengths and weaknesses common to all humanity. Two books with better balanced views of homosexuality, *Rubyfruit Jungle* and *The Frontrunner*, have been waiting for years to be put to film. Hollywood can't seem to raise the money needed to produce them.

Enter *Cruising*, a film that fosters a new stereotype of gays—violent as well as sick, folks for whom love is sex and sex is violence. (The film is the story of a gay psychopath who murders and mutilates other gays amid New York's S and M leather scene.) Straight people are unlikely to see any other Hollywood images of homosexuals in the near future, and if they have little contact with real people they know are gay, they could view *Cruising* as an accurate, comprehensive portrait of the gay scene. If they do, they will leave the theater with their prejudices intact, or worse, reinforced.

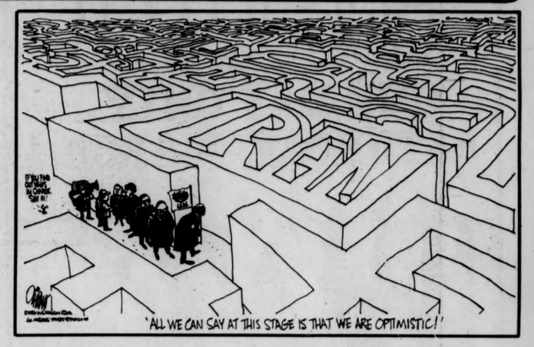
Some, like the youths who hurled epithets at demonstrators in Springfield, may have found just the excuse they need to bash a few more queers. Others may just find it easier to turn their backs on gays fighting to end discrimination in housing, employment, and the courts.

For Friedkin to make a film that perpetrates prejudice and discrimination is a supreme act of irresponsibility and insensitivity. Think a minute of the outrage that would meet a film about a black rapist who murders and mutilates his victims. Technically a director has the right to make such a film, but certainly anyone tempted to do so would realize that a movie linking blacks to rape and murder could fan the fires of racial hatred. The protest by the black community would be immense, with strong support from whites convinced of the dignity and justice of the struggle against discrimination.

Of course, no such film has been made. No Hollywood director would consider it. If a responsible social conscience did not stop him, the guarantee of a huge public outcry would. But neither conscience nor caution kept William Friedkin from fanning the fires of homophobia with *Cruising*. And now that the film is upon us, those of us offended by it have only the options for action of any outraged consumer group: To boycott the product, tell the public why, and urge them to join us. Our power compared to that of Hollywood's financial giants is limited, to say the least. But if a boycott of *Cruising* significantly lowered box office receipts, it might send Hollywood a message in the only terms it understands.

We who boycott *Cruising* are not censors. We could not be if we wanted to, and few of us want to. But we can protest and apply economic pressure in the tradition of other groups struggling for economic and social justice. Like those groups, however, we won't be effective without support from people from all segments of the community. If you're considering a trip to *Cruising*, consider the boycott as well.

David Jolly is a member of Lesbians and Gay Men Against Violence.



Demise of representation: The student non-vote

ED LEVINE

The UMass community had a golden opportunity this week, and true to form the students of this illustrious institution blew their chance.

The Amherst town caucus was held Tuesday. This election was to determine who would appear on the April ballot for positions on the Board of Selectmen and Housing Authority. Three UMass people were on the ballot—Clyve Dym, dean of Civil Engineering, Rich LaVoice, Student Government Association co-President, and Anne Bolger, Student Attorney General. All three lost.

At long last, UMass students had an opportunity to get their voice heard in the town of Amherst. With this opportunity within their grasp, the UMass students chose not to respond, but to let it slide.

Voter turnouts in the two precincts comprising the UMass campus were extremely low. In precinct three, which includes all the UMass residential areas except Southwest, only 94 out of 1,204 registered voters bothered to cast a ballot. In precincts four and five, which includes Southwest, only 171 out of 1,492 registered voters actually voted. What is even more surprising is that the three UMass related candidates did poorly in those preoincts.

Some say our generation is apathetic. It appears as if they are right. Some students might say the polling places were too far away to get to, with precinct three voting at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church on North Pleasant street and precinct four at the Bangs Community Center on Boltwood Walk. Indeed, that is a long walk in such cold weather. But then, why does UMass (and the town) support the largest free bus system in the world? It's surely not there for asthetics.

The location of the polling places is no accident, either. The Emmanuel Lutheran Church is out on the fringes of the precinct, as far away from campus as it could be. Southwest voters used to vote in a church across from the residential area, until 1972 when the polls were moved to the center of town, leaving the precinct the only one in town without its own polling place, the same year 18-year-olds were granted the right to vote.

It appears as if the townsfolk don't want students to have a voice in town politics. It also seems as if we have accommodated them. Students had the chance to get their voice heard, if only they had turned out in numbers.

The candidates who were chosen, those who will appear on the April ballot, could be detrimental to the UMass community. William Ezbicki and Chauncey Simmons are directors of the Amherst Taxpayers Association, an organization dedicated to the lowering of taxes—at the expense of services. Services that could be cut could directly affect UMass and the students of the University.

To use an old cliche, voting is not a privilege, its a right. A right should be exercised, not ignored. If you care about the quality of your life, then voting is a must.

Ed Levine is a Collegian staff member.

Letters

Mall-feasance

To the Editor:

The United Christian Foundation Board, at its regular meeting February 27, 1980, calls on members of the religious community who may choose to see the film "Cruising" to examine themselves for negative stereotypes of homosexuality and not allow these to be reinforced by the images portrayed in the film.

We also support the right of all groups including the gay community to exercise freedom of speech and assembly.

We affirm the right of gay people to educate film goers as to the diverse humanity of gay men and lesbians.

We believe this should include the freedom to leaflet and carry placards outside the theater at the mall.

Carolyn Porter
UCF Board Member

Off the top of his...

To the Editor:

I have to disagree with part of the column written by Jim Degnim on February 27th. He shouldn't make statements off the top of his head.

Photo by Cheryl Senter

He said it is no coincidence that the Boston Celtics have more white players than any team in the NBA. Mr. Degnim failed to mention that they also have the best record in the NBA. My point, however, is that only a season ago (1978-'79) the Celtics left training camp with just two white players: Dave Cowens and Jeff Judkins. It turned out to be the worst season in Boston's history, but along the way they were able to pick up players like Chris Ford, Rick Robey, and, afterwards, Larry Bird. How can you argue with that?

The real problem with Mr. Degnim's flippant statement is that any idiot can pick up the paper, read it, and believe it. I suspect he's one of those who just recently hopped on the Celtics bandwagon now that they are winners again. It is clear to people who have followed this team for a number of years that they are indeed color blind.

If Jim Degnim wants to talk about the Red Sox, that's a different story.

John Antonelli
Amherst

Praise stimulus

To the Editor:

Although I can't be sure of the opinion of others, (all but that of Mr. Martineau) I feel that it's about time someone like Jimmy Allison III is waiting for the Collegian. *Personally, I think that the kind of material he writes is not only exceptionally humorous, but also the most intellectually stimulating material that I've read in some time. All I can say is, bravo Jimmy Allison III! Keep up the good work!!!!*

Very truly yours,
Thomas J. Lahr

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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USPS 333-220

Letters to the Editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

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CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Ken Marquis and Scott Cashman
Jim Sheehan and Bob Weatherwax
Michael Cohen and Michael Ferrigno
The candidates will have less than two weeks to campaign before the election on March 11 and 12. Each set of candidates will receive about $190 from a fund set up by the senate to assist in campaign funding.

Correction

The Curry-N-Kabob ad which ran in yesterday's *Collegian* did not contain their phone number. That number is 253-3481.

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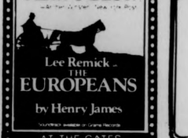

Lee Remick in THE EUROPEANS by Henry James

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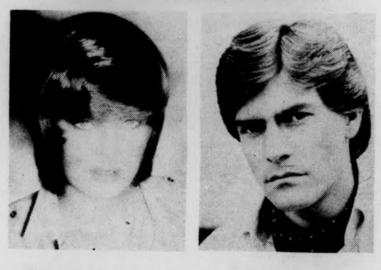

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Around campus

Service planned

A special Sabbath Service will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium, 2nd floor. Musical selections from Cantor Samuel Naumbourg's *Zemirot Yisrael* will be performed by the Smith College Choir under the direction of G. Robert Kolb.

The Service is co-sponsored by UMass Hillel and the Jewish Community of Amherst.

Film shows tonite

"The Champ," starring Jon Voight, will be shown tonight in Thompson 104 at 6, 8:15, and 10:30. The film is a fundraiser for the New England Film Festival, and admission in $1.50

Energy is topic

"Energy and the Way We Live" starts in Hampshire County tomorrow at Thorne's in Northampton: Part I at 10 a.m., and Part II at 12:45 p.m. The program entitled, "The Energy Crisis: Who Cares?" is the first of three Free programs designed to involve Hampshire County residents in the human side of the energy crisis. Bring a bag lunch.

Women celebrate

The Jewish feminist organization, a newly formed group, has planned a variety of events open to the public on Jewish women to be presented during Inernationa Women's Week, March 3 through 8. The events are partially arranged for through the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel.

The first program will be a Purim celebration and folksinging party in honor of a history of strong women tonight at 8 in Duke's Room, Student Union. Marianne Simon and Jenine Roberts will lead and perform songs of Purim, women, and liberaton. For information on other events during the week, contact Hillel at 5-2526.

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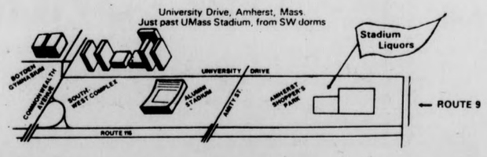

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Leap Year! Stomp to Live New Wave Fri Feb 29! 9-1:00 Hatch $2.00!

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FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Found: Sweater - gloves. Feb. 13, 1980 Call 545-2438 & identify

Found 5 keys in brown case near Sylvan call 549-4200

Found Rodgers Key Andrea 253-2901

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INSTRUCTION

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Beginner Folk Guitar Lessons Call Mary 256-6719

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Martian Highway "Leap-Year" Costume Ball Fry-day Feb 29 $2.00 advace $2.50 day of show. Call Larry 546-8588 for info. A Valley Space-People Twirleyz Fest!!!

LOST

Lost: Single key on leather ring, Hills Wheeler vicinity $5 reward call 586-9153

Lost—gold bracelet between the library and Northeast area on February 21. If found, call Anna 546-4852 or 546-4849

Annie Klein light brown glasses Mahar area call Lisa 6-8011

Reward I lost a serpentine gold bracelet on Monday. If found contact Marian at 253-7619

Dearly beloved hat-hood black/white & black check reversible. Reward if returned, my ears have been cold. rachel 586-0233

Lost pair black leather gloves Tues 19th 5-6826 Thanks

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PERSONALS

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Celebrate Leap Year at Lambda Delta Phi's Open Sorority Rush Party. Friday 8:30-12:30 call 5-0939 for info. Ask for Ellen or Kathy

Big hungry eaters wanted by Paradise Bar BQ no experience necessary. Apply in person noon to 5:45 Armory 131 King St. Northampton 584-5608

Happy 5th birthday John F.—you're legal now! Love from Funcky, Jack, Maria, mary, Bob, Carolyn, Dan, Jim, Brenda, Bob, Bonnie, Paul, Sue, Janice, Helaine, Patrice, Paul, Cindy and Sue

Rich 1802 GWU, Are you keeping your eyes open? I'm still watching you. Your secret valentine

To Joanne, our future AHR, good luck, you'll need it. V.P. and Floor Rep.

Hey cross-eyed LOOSA, ya you Sue, Joan or whatever. . .get psyched for a keg! "ZeBar" awaits "ZeDrunk", come and party hearty—but bring your own bucket!! Happy 19th. Love, June and Diane P.S. (NO BEARS ALLOWED!!)

Cathy and Lisa Thanks for Thursday morning JTR

Judes, Happy Anniversary. The las tfive have been the best. Don't forget to keep the pillow. Love, Jeff

Hey Girls—Lance Sterling says- "the beach is that way" -Eighth Floor McNamara- Saturday night

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Ride wanted to Ft Lauderdale area for Spring Break Will share costs and driving. Call Laurie after 7 256-0637

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Ride wanted to Washington DC Spring break and Friday Feb 29 Pleas call Debbie 323-6843 will share expense

Ride wanted from Belchertown Center to UMass daily 9 am or 10 am Debbie 323-6843 will share $

For two to Ft. Lauderdale will share driving and expenses call 256-8297

Ride needed to Wash D.C. March break will share $ call Carole 6-4847

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Fleishmann Preferred	1.75 ltr.	12.49
Tango Pina Colada	qt.	2.99
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The Carriage Shops, Amherst 549-6314

presents
LENE LOVICH
Thurs. March 13 - 8 PM
Bowker Auditorium
UMass-$5.50-Public-$6.50
Available at: TIX, Union Records Unlimited (UMass) For the Record (Amherst) Platterpus (Northampton)
THE KINKS Thurs. March 6 - FAC - 8PM

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

4 by Frank Emery

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

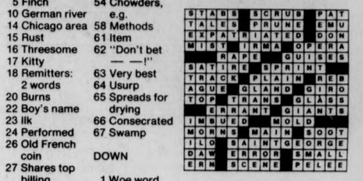
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

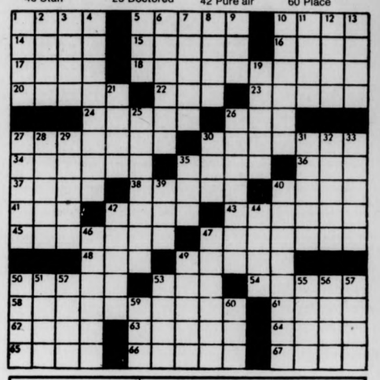
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Singer
5 Finch
10 German river
14 Chicago area
15 Rust
16 Threesome
17 Kitty
18 Remitters: 2 words
20 Burns
22 Boy's name
23 Ilk
24 Performed
26 Old French coin
27 Shares top billing
30 Folks
34 Cling
35 Legume
36 Letter
37 Peruse
38 Broker
40 Busy place
41 Pouch
42 Sioux
43 Interlaced
45 Reacted to snuff
47 Motorless craft
48 Staff
49 Candia
50 Heptad
53 Prompt
54 Chowders, e.g.
58 Methods
61 Item
62 "Don't bet — —!"
63 Very best
64 Usurp
65 Spreads for drying
66 Consecrated
67 Swamp

DOWN
1 Woe word
2 Single
3 Grivet
4 Ran
5 Cry
6 Deports
7 Angered
8 Unbusy
9 Catnip
10 Scriber
11 District
12 Melodies
13 Betsy —
19 Oak fruit
21 Cicatrix
25 Doctored
26 Puget Sound port
27 Finds fault
28 Greek theater
29 Hue
30 Quill
31 Sheepish
32 At no time
33 Sows
35 Insect
39 Deity
40 Criminals' lairs
42 Pure air
44 Punsters
46 Constructs
47 Welcomes
49 Radium discoverer
50 Notice
51 Sea bird
52 Null and — —
53 Select
55 Single
56 Toll road
57 Worry
59 Junior Leaguer
60 Place

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved





DC menu

Lunch
Tuna boat
Turkey divan

Basics Lunch
Lentil Spinach Stew
Turkey divan

Dinner
Steak, French fried onion rings
Seafood Newburg

Basics DInner
Soybean souffle
Seafood newburg

Earthfoods

Spaghetti
Onion-miso soup
Rice Bulghar
Spinach salad
Apple crunch cake

Happy Hour at
Barselotti's
Every Friday from 3-6
Draft Beer 50c
Most Bottled Beer 75c
Pitchers of
Old Milwaukee $2.00
Most Drinks 75c
25c Drafts with a Barse's Mug
Free Whole Wheat Pizza
Free Peanuts
2 T.V.'s
Barselotti's
Downtown Amherst

Stockbridge Class of 81
Presents
FRITZ THE CAT
X Rated Humor
Animated
Full Length Feature
$1.50
Sunday, March 2nd
C.C.A. at
6:00, 7:45, 9:30 & 11:15

SUNDAY The Hungry-U BRUNCH
Join Us
For Sunday Brunch 10:30-2
Free Bloody Mary
with any Brunch
55 University Dr. Amherst 549-5713

★ Week in review

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

equally favored Carter and Kennedy, 12.7 percent Bush, and 6.9 percent Rep. John Anderson.

● WFCR-FM, the UMass public radio station, attempted to quell complaints raised over programming changes which moved the time for Spanish speaking programming. The stattion agreed to form an advisory committee to study the problem.

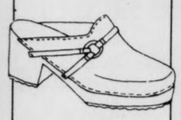
● The Graduate Student Senate made final its 1981 fiscal budget allocating $126,00 for various programs.

THURSDAY—The UMass budget for the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses was reviewed by the state House Ways and Means Committee.

CLOG SALE

12 STYLES

reg. $24.95 to $38.95
SALE



$14.95
Limited Sizes

Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
10-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 253-5135

FAMOUS SINCE 1978
CARBUR'S
Restaurant and Lounge
BRUNCH
$3.50 Sat. & Sun. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Quiche or Crepes or Eggs Benedict
Served with Soup or Salad
Fresh Fruit — Danish
Plus
Bloody Mary or Screwdriver 95¢
Elmwood Shops
Rte. 9, Hadley, 586-1978

Come Early and Come Often!
BOOK SALE
New Books Added Daily!

75% OFF back to old time prices
Many books were reduced previously which means extra savings because we're discounting 75% off the lowest price on the book
Hundreds of Books
paperbacks and hardbounds
LAST TWO DAYS
Thursday and Friday
Feb. 28 Feb. 29
on the Campus Center Concourse
special tables across from the store
a super sale from
the UNIVERSITY STORE

BLUE WALL
campus center at u mass
Fri. Feb. 29

LUNA
with special guests
"The most adventurous glitter rockers since the advent of David Bowie."
$2 cover charge

Sat. March 1
A & M Recording Artists
PRIVATE LIGHTNING
"A classy rock band that gets high marks in all categories"
with special guests
(jazz fusion to the max)
$2 cover charge

UPCOMING
The Atlantics Mar. 7
Beaver Brown Mar. 8

ALL AGES WELCOME
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol
in association with UPC
Productions info: call 545-2892

She was married at 13.
She had four kids
by the time she was 20.
She's been hungry and poor.
She's been loved and cheated on.
She became a singer and a star
because it was the only way
she knew to survive.

Coal Miner's DAUGHTER
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES
"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER"
also starring BEVERLY D'ANGELO LEVON HELM Screenplay by TOM RICKMAN
Based on the Autobiography by LORETTA LYNN with GEORGE VECSEY
Executive Producer BOB LARSON Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ
Directed by MICHAEL APTED A BERNARD SCHWARTZ Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Opening March 7 at a theatre near you

'Cruising' to nowhere

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

On approaching the movie theater, contact will first be made with protestors holding signs, "Boycott Cruising," "Stop Gay Oppression," and "Cruising Lies." This may deter a choice few from attending the movie "Cruising," but more likely will enhance people's interest in the film.

Spokesmen for local and national gay groups insist that gay people are not presented as everyday people in the film, that there is a need for films portraying gay people in normal situations. The point is: we are instead presented with "Cruising." It should first be analyzed as a film to see if it merits viewing, and then from a social perspective to see if gays are in fact being

Review

exploited.

It is also important to understand why this segment of the population is being filmed.

It is doubtful that most viewers, upon seeing the film, will generalize that all gay people are like the sado-masochistic (S and M) leather gays depicted in the film. It is clearly showing a very small percentage of gays. But, is it a necessary film, a film with high quality cinematography or other devices? Unfortunately it is not, for if it was the film would merit attention.

"Cruising" is the story of a New York cop (Al Pacino) who is asked to go undercover into the world of S and M bars in order to find a psychopathic killer. The killer picks up his victims in the bar and, while seducing them, brutally knives them. Throughout a good deal of the film, we are pulled in by the suspense, and fascinated/shocked by the almost explicit sex and the blatent violence.

Director Friedkin can be commended for revealing the essence of the bar and exposing the inhabitants, as well as showing them "go down on ... another," without really completing the act.

Friedkin is also successful in creating a heightened tension, and most of the violent scenes were not as gory or sensational as have been publicized. It is a fair film with numerous flaws in the plot. There is a vague reference in the film concerning the killer's dead father, whom the killer seems to be taking his murdering cue from. There is also a definite hole in the film in that we are given almost nothing of the killer's background.

"Cruising" follows Pacino in and out of the Ram Rod, the S and M bar where the men are dressed as policemen (ironically enough) and Nazis. Slowly, Pacino is dragged into their world and feels cut off from his past. After leaving the theater there was a question among the viewers as to how Pacino becomes and also who committed the last murder. Perhaps some of the viewers I spoke with missed something important but I waver back and forth also.

It is doubtful that "Cruising" will lead to violence against gays, and hopefully viewers will have enough sense not to discredit gays because of this small population which does exist, by the way, within the hetrosexual population.

Hopefully, soon, gays will be depicted as they are—living and loving like hetrosexuals. The reasoning behind making "Cruising" raises an interesting point, and perhaps a sad one if the film industry feels this is what the public yearns for. It is uncertain if Friedkin intended to alienate all gays or just make money. I think the latter choice.

The protestors have every right to picket a film they feel threatens their rights, a film they feel exploits gays. Lorimar Productions has a right to distribute the film and those of us who want to see this controversial work, for whatever reason, have the same right.

Perhaps it can be a lesson in noticing mediocrity in film, as well as being shown a slice of our social arena. Except there are many other slices that warrant attention and it appears Friedkin was not very successful in this venture. If his attempt in making "Cruising" was to stir everyone up, he was successful indeed.

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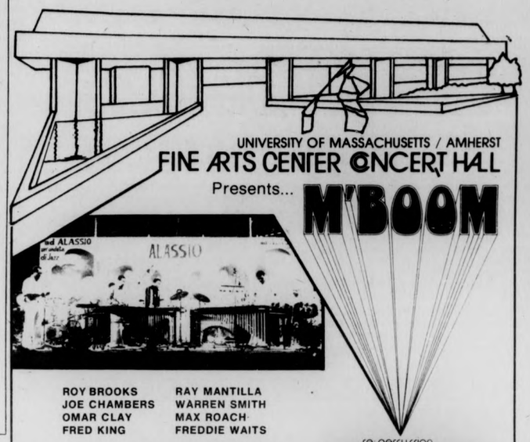
The Carriage Shops, Amherst 549-6314



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS / AMHERST
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Presents... M'BOOM
ROY BROOKS RAY MANTILLA
JOE CHAMBERS WARREN SMITH
OMAR CLAY MAX ROACH
FRED KING FREDDIE WAITS
re:percussion
ARTISTIC DIRECTOR, MAX ROACH
ONE NIGHT ONLY
FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1980
at 8 P.M.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE AND TICKETRON OUTLETS
General public $6, $5, $4
Senior Citizens $5, $4, $3
All Students Half-Price $3, $2.50, $2
Phone reservations, mail orders, group discounts and group dinner-theater packages available. For more information call the Box Office (413) 545-2511, M-F, noon-5 p.m.
A Benefit for the Fletcher Henderson Music Scholarship Fund

The rusty nail Inn
Presents
Fri. Feb. 29th FAT
Sat. March 1st SHADES (formerly Zonkaraz)
Thurs. March 6th

STEVE FORBERT
Tickets $5.00 in advance and at the door
Rt. 47 Sunderland 665-4937

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWI-LITE SHOW - LIMITED TO SEATING

HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9—HADLEY, MASS.
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer
9 Academy Award Nominations
Fri.-Sat. (4:45 @$1.50) 7:30-9:45
Sun.-Thur. (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:25 PG
STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE
3 Academy Award Nominations
Fri.-Sat. (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:15
Sun.-Thur. (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:15
Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:00 G
Norma Rae SALLY FIELD
4 Academy Award Nominations including Best Picture
Fri.-Sat. (4:45 @ $1.50) 8:00-10:15
Sun.-Thur. (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:00 PG
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Friday & Saturday atMidnight all seats $2.50 R
THE FOG
Fri.-Sat. (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-9:45
Sun.-Thur. (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:15 R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
Cruising for a killer... AL PACINO CRUISING
No one under 18 will be admitted!
Fri.-Sat. (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-10:15
Sun.-Thur. (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
James Caan Marsha Mason Chapter Two
Academy Award Nomination for Best Actress
Fri.-Sat. (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55
Sun.-Thur. (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:00 PG
STEVE MARTIN The JERK
Fri.-Sat. (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45 10:15
Sun.-Thur. (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:15 R
HILLS OF HOME
Sat. and Sun. at 2:00
all seats $1.50 G
DOM DeLUISE Fatso
Fri.-Sat. (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45 9:55
Sun.-Thur. (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:15 PG

Sports

Previews

It's tourney time

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team faces Fordham University at 8:00 tonight at Fordham in the opening round of the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women playoffs.

That, to use a cliche, is enough said.

For there are a number of factors that will determine if UMass, coming off a strong team victory against Northeastern last weekend, can play well enough to beat the 18-13 Rams; the number two seed and last year's EAIAW champion.

First is the day-to-day playing status of center Julie Ready. She has not started since the Feb. 9 game against Northeastern because of an aggravated stress fracture in her foot. Although her sister Martha has filled in well on the boards and scoring (18 points last game), Julie's shooting touch and leadership could prove invaluable in a tournament.

"They struggled a couple of games without her," said Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "She will not start (tonight) but I expect nothing less (than last game). I expect more. And I think the team expects more from themselves."

In their last game against NU for the Massachusetts AIAW championship, the Minutewomen shedded their acquired habit of blowing large halftime leads downing the Huskies 71-64 after holding a 13-point advantage at the half.

The other factor is Fordham itself. After winning the Easterns last year, the Rams advanced to the Nationals where they lost to the University of Tennessee 76-54 in the first round. The Rams' big gun is 6 foot center Ann Gregory. In four years at Fordham she has scored over 2000 points. This year she has scored 538 total points in 31 Ram games for a 17.4 per game average. Sophomore Annette Kennedy is the other top scorer in double figures with 14.0 points per game.

As the seventh seed in the eight-team tournament, UMass would look to one of the underdogs. But as Ozdarski has said, the best thing about this tournament is that all eight teams have to play in the first round. A pre-tournament favorite, if any, is Queens College. The number one seed had been mentioned in the national poll earlier this season.

Sue Peters, top scorer for the hoopwomen, will lead the team against Fordham University in the EAIAW tournament tonight. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Gymnasts prepare for Michigan State

Laurie Knapp of UMass performs on the balance beam in recent action. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

The nationally ranked Michigan State University women's gymnastics team will be in town Saturday to face the gymwomen of UMass in a 1 p.m. meet at the Boyden Auxiliar Gym.

Michigan State, the Big Ten Conference Champion, comes into this meet with an 11–3 record, losing to such powerhouses as University of Florida, Penn State University, and University of Louisville. They are rated 16th in the nation by the Coach's Association.

UMass Coach Virginia Evans characterized Michigan as "a very strong team." This will be the toughest competition the 8–2 gymwomen have faced since the loss to Penn State in December. Bonnie Ellis is the premier performer for Michigan State.

Competing in the all-around for the Minutewomen on Saturday will be Liz Marino, Lisa Martin, Janice Baker, and Chris Wilson. Karen Clemente will probably add an extra event due to an injury to Amy Riuli. Also, Karen Ginsberg, who has been nursing a sprained ankle, is expected to be back in top form for this meet.

Beam specialist Riuli, will be lost to the Minutewomen for the remainder of the season. Doctors have reccommended that she rest her shoulder to avoid further injury. Riuli underwent surgery on the shoulder before the season began.

Alumni and Senior Day will be celebrated on Saturday. For senior co-captain Laurie Knapp, it will be her last chance to perform in front of a home crowd. She is the only member of the squad who will be completing her eligibility.

It is interesting to note that both the Michigan State Head Coach Michael Kasavana and Assistant Coach Jody Hittbrandon are UMass alumni. Kasavana was a member of the men's gymnastic team here, and also served as the assistant coach for the Minutewomen for four years during the early 1970's.

Spikers get ready for New England Open

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Lately, UMass has not played with the intensity it had shown earlier this season, losing to Springfield College, University of New Hampshire, and Penn State University. In those matches, UMass passed and blocked poorly, especially at the middle, where the opposition often scored with relative ease.

When the men's volleyball team sets out for University of Rhode Island to the New England "A" Open tomorrow, it will try to shake a two-week-old case of playing flat volleyball.

"We haven't lost to a team that hasn't been really good," said Coach Al Morel, "even though we have the ability to beat them, we lost, not because of really serious mistakes on our part, but because the other teams are gunning for us. We're one of the best teams in New England, and the opposition wants to get us."

At the Open, UMass will be facing all its Division One rivals, including Harvard, Northeastern, Rhode Island, Boston University, the Mass. Institute of Technology, and New Hampshire. Also at the Open will be Division Two team Providence College, Yale University, and Open defending champion Springfield College.

"Our practices have been good this week," said team member Orlando Larracuente, "We're looking forward not only to play, but to get into the finals and get another shot at Springfield College."

While the varsity is at URI, the junior varsity will travel to the New England "B" Open at Wentworth Institute tomorrow. There, UMass will play teams from Divisions two and three, including Amherst College, Middlebury College, Dartmouth College, Southern Connecticut State College, and Brown University.

UMass baseball clinic slated

The Annual UMass baseball clinic will be held tomorrow in the main Boyden Gymnasium, and will feature pitchers Doug Welenc and Larry Brown of the Houston Astros organization.

In addition, the clinic, which is open to players and coaches of all playing levels, will include instruction from college coaches Bill Thurston (Amherst), Rich Bedard (American International) and Chuck Roys (Springfield).

Welenc, a native of nearby Greenfield, compiled a 20–8 record in three seasons at UMass and was the Yankee Conference Player of the Year in 1979. Brown was a standout pitcher and quarterback at Harvard.

The clinic, which is under the direction of UMass Coach Dick Bergquist, will run from 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration will be held at 8:45 a.m. The clinic will cover baserunning, hitting, defense, conditioning and pitching. Cost is $2.50 for coaches and $1.00 for players.

Sports notices

JV Lacrosse meeting – There will be a JV Lacrosse meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in Boyden room 249 for all those who missed Wednesday's meeting.

Hang Gliding – The UMass hang gliding club will be holding a club fly-in tomorrow. All club members who have been certified and have turned in their waiver forms are welcome to attend. Meet at the Campus Center at 10 a.m. Saturday. The rain date is Sunday, March 2.

Swim instructors needed – Instructors are needed to teach in a seven-week spring program for University and community children in NOPE Gymnasium. The program begins March 12 at 4 p.m. with an introductory meeting. Volunteer water safety instructors are needed and may obtain information sheets and registration forms from the secretary in NOPE.

There are still openings in the Sport Diving Course being held in Key Largo, Florida, March 16-22. If you are interested, you should contact Bob Sparks immediately at Project DEEP, 31 Elizabeth Street, Northampton, MA, 586-3448.

Entries for Intramural Softball & Soccer are *Due March 3, both require a $10.00 forfeit fee.* Swimming entries are also *due March 3,* Paddleball entries are *due March 6.*

Footbal/Volleyball forgeit fee refund checks for last semester are at the IM Office – these must be picked up *soon* as we will have to return the checks to Whitmore.

Softball officials' meetings:

March 3, 4, & 5, 4:00 PM, Room 249, Boyden

Soccer Officials' Meetings:
March 3, 4, & 5, 7:00 PM, Room 249, Boyden

Women's soccer – All University women interested in playing soccer should attend indoor practices on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 10 p.m. in NOPE. For more information call Coach Morse at 545-2759.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 95 | Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst | Monday, March 3, 1980

A lone student walks down to the Campus Center to escape the cold weather yesterday. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Mass. primary tomorrow

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

The eyes of the nation—particulary those of the national media—will be on Massachusetts tomorrow, as the state holds the second major primary in the 1980 presidential race.

At stake tomorrow are 111 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention, and 42 delegates to the Republican convention. Fighting for these delegates are three Democratic candidates and nine Republicans.

On the Democratic side, the candidates, in order of appearance on the ballot, are President Jimmy Carter, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, and Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. A good showing tomorrow is considered crucial for Kennedy if he is to have any chance of taking the nomination.

On the Republican side, the candidates, also in order of appearance on the ballot, are Illinois Congressman John B. Anderson, Tennessee Sen. Howard H. Baker, former Texas Congressman George H. Bush, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Kansas Sen. Robert J. Dole, Benjamin Fernandez, Harold Stassen, and California Congressman Philip M. Crane.

Among the things to look for in the Republican race will be whether George Bush can get back the frontrunner position he lost to Ronald Reagan in last Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, and how well John Anderson and Howard Baker do.

At UMass, at least four of the candidates, Anderson, Bush, Carter, and Kennedy have active organization working for them. These organizations have been running tables in the Campus Center, conducting phone surveys, and sponsoring forums.

Presidential hopefuls respond to women's issues—see story, page 6.

In addition, Anderson, Kennedy's nephew Joseph, Bush's son and daughter have made personal appearances on campus.

Also to be contested tomorrow are seats on the state and town Democratic and Republican Committees. For the state committees, one man and one woman are to be chosen for the Franklin and Hampshire District from each party. For the town committees, up to 35 members can be chosen for each party.

In the two races for state committee man, there is only one candidate—incumbent Philip L. Sullivan on the Democratic side and former Amherst Selectman and School Committee member Nathaniel Reed on the Republican side.

In the race for Democratic state committee woman, there are three candidates, including UMass Rhetoric Professor Florence Frank. Frank is running against incumbent Helen "Poppy" Doyle of Ashfield and Helen F. Cullen of Hadley.

In the race for Republican State Committee woman, Frances King of Leverett is on the ballot against Mary. R. Torras of Shelbourne.

There are 22 names on the ballot for the Republican Town Committee and 35 names on the ballot for the Democratic Town Committee.

Polls in Amherst will be open for voting from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow. UMass students in all areas except Southwest can vote at the Lutheran Church on North Pleasant St. Students from Southwest can vote at the Bangs Community Center on Boltwood Walk.

Cult at UMass:

By JACK GALLAGHER
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

He looked into the mirror and realized his eyes were no longer glazed. After three and one-half hours of "deprogramming," he snapped out of his state of confusion, the result of 25 days as a member of Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Yesterday afternoon, this same student walked into the *Collegian* offices with a full package of Lifesavers and a story to tell.

It was August, 1977, and he had been hitchiking across the country—on a leave of absence from UMass at the age of 20. He had had no problems in his travels; he made new acquaintances easily. And so it was when he reached San Francisco.

He got off a Bay Area Rapid Transit car and began walking toward a YMCA on that cool and dry Thursday afternoon. He wanted to drop off the clothes he was carrying in his backpack and take a shower. But he would never make it there.

A man, "clean cut," approached, struck up a conversation and invited the Massachusetts native to dinner, "to meet other travelers and his family." On the way there, they began talking about that "family," the Creative Community Project, and the "public services" it performed in the Bay Area. Later, he would learn CSS was a "front" for the Unification Church, for Rev. Moon.

They walked into the house, "ate a nice meal," then were entertained. The people there sang songs, as he sat on the floor, and put on a martial arts demonstration as well. He would later learn the group's purpose: "to get as many people and as much money under their roof as possible...to believe in Moon as the Messiah."

He listened to a man, Mose Durst, talk about the conditions of the world—how bad and corrupt it is. The man talked about the CCP, about how it was trying to change the world, collecting money and clothes for the poor and running a drug rehabilitation center. At the time, he didn't know heads of such fundraising drives would wire the money into Moon's bank account in New York.

Durst was telling him CCP wanted to expand throughout America and the world, and that he was invited to spend a weekend with the group in northern California's Mendicino County. He was told he would "have some fun, play some games" while there "to seek how the group works." It

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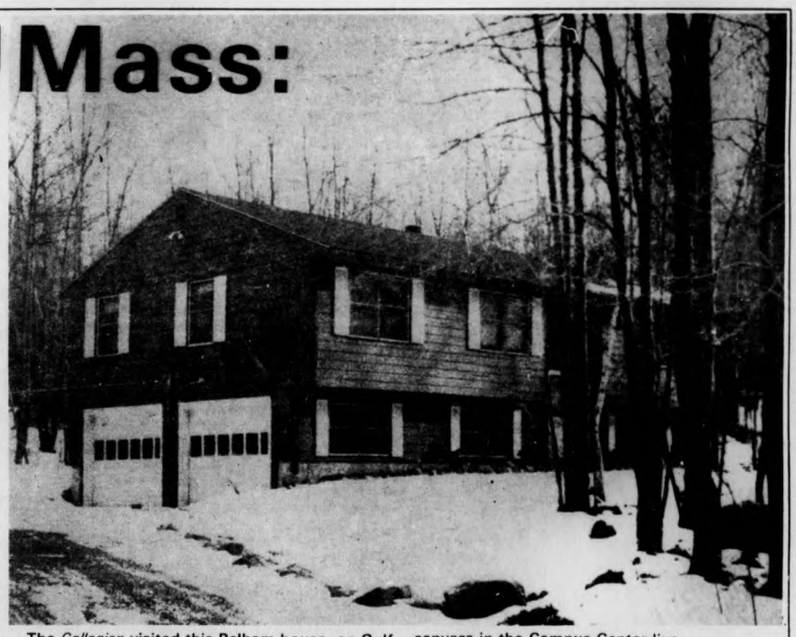

The *Collegian* visited this Pelham house, on Gulf Road, where many of the CARP members who canvass in the Campus Center live.

CARP defends campus activities

By BRUCE WARD
Special to the Collegian

PELHAM—Claiming religious persecution and media bias, members of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) criticized the *Collegian* for alleged inaccuracies in recent stories and vowed "none of this will destroy CARP" in an interview here yesterday.

The three members who identified themselves as UMass students, consented to the interview in their Pelham home, saying recent "anti-Moonie" campaigns are due to ignorance of what CARP stands for.

Karen Graham, a 33-year-old former Florida resident and member of CARP, told the *Collegian* she objected to use of the term "Moonie" because "it lumps us all into one mindless mass, like 'nigger'. People tend to forget," she added, "that we are individuals.

"Graham also said she had some respect for those who confront her at CARP's Campus Center table. "It shows they have some courage," she said. "It is those who talk behind our backs who are hard to respect."

Helgi Hardarson, a CARP member from Iceland, said the persecution of CARP "fits into a historical pattern. People react to new ideas in an emotional way. It happens to every new idea or religion. It happened to Copernicus, to Christ, to Martin Luther King. The masses are resistant to change."

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DIGEST

Anderson attacks Bush

BOSTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate George Bush angered fellow hopeful John Anderson in a clash last night at a reception for GOP entries in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary.

Bush said that after six caucuses and primaries the run for the nomination had narrowed to a race between himself and Ronald Reagan.

Then Anderson, his face flushed, took the podium and shouted into the microphone:

"Don't you believe it. This race is wide open. This race has opened up. Massachusetts will prove that the Anderson candidacy is on the march across the country."

Some in the crowd of several hundered booed, and Anderson, an Illinois congressman, declared:

"I hear some boos out there. Those are the kind of Republicans who have made this the minority party for the last 50 years."

Ford: Reagan can't win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says Ronald Reagan cannot win the presidency because he is too conservative, but that he would himself become a candidate if he received a "broadbased" invitation from the Republican Party.

Ford said he would have to make up his mind about entering the presidential race by about April 1.

The former president said he had received a growing number of requests that he become a candidate, but he was not yet convinced they represented a "truly broad-based" feeling in the GOP.

"If there was an honest-to-goodness, bona-fide urging by a broad-based group in my party, I would respond," Ford said. "As of today, the party hasn't asked me."

Five freed from embassy

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist militants holding the Dominican Republican Embassy freed five of their estimate 41 hostages yesterday after their negotiators met for the first time with Colombian government officials.

U.S. Ambassador Diego C. Asencio and 15 other foreign envoys were still being held and an official at the U.S. Embassy, who asked not to be identified, said of the leftists, "They'll keep the big ones."

It was not immediately clear when the talks would resume, or if any other hostages would be released soon.

A Colombian Foreign Ministery source, who requested anonymity, said, "The government's proposition is that only the diplomats and Foreign Ministry officials who were attending the party when the embasssy was taken by assault should remain" while negotiations are being conducted.

Ayatollah Ruollah Khomeini waves from the terrace of a Tehran hospital yesterday while making his first public appearance in a month. Khomeini tld the audience he wa at their service in "the last days of my life." (AP Laserphoto)

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity president, Stuart Tobin, presents Dean of Student Affairs William Field with a plaque of appreciation at Pike's Founding Fathers Breakfast, Sunday. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Dean Field addresses Pike frat breakfast

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Dean of Students William Field addressed 75 members and alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at a Founding Fathers breakfast yesterday.

Field announced that Chancellor Henry Koffler has waived the hiring freeze in order to fill the vacancy of Shannon Ellis, Greek Area Director who will be leaving this August.

Persons will apply for the position if they see houses like Pike," Field said.

Field mentioned the accomplishments of Pike during their four years on the UMass campus. The six founding fathers of the fraternity were searching for a house when Pike's national office contacted the UMass office of Greek Afairs, said Jim Goldman, a Pi Kappa Alpha alumni.

"The fraternity ideal is to promote intellectual, social, and physical growth in a supportive environment. We did not feel the other fraternities were doing that – they were not well rounded and we thought we could do better," Goldman said.

Field added that Pike had "the right ideals, the right spirits and an extraordinary fine tradition and cooperation with the university. It's the kind of fraternity we want to see."

Pi Kappa Alpha president Stuart To the presented faculty advisor Professor James O'Connel and Dean Field each a plaque of appreciation for their services to ter-fraternity.

When asked how the drinking age affected campus living during an informal forum, Field responded, "the drinking has been much worse this year in the dormitories compared to last year."

Members of the fraternity expressed concern over the current decline of the education budget. The number of out-of-state students has been increased, for the diversity of the UMass community, said Field.

Field added that recruitment has already been started, and special tution waivers have been granted for approximately 40 students with special talents in "dance, art, and sports."

When asked if he thought the tax exemption for fraternities and sororities would pass in the legislature Field said, "I hope so, the tax exemption would be better than having the University taking over the title of their property."

Historian speaks of great Black women

By David Green
Special to the Collegian

In the last event of Black History Month, Wilhelmena Simpson Robinson, a retired Black historian, spoke on Black Women in the organizational movement.

Although there were only a few people attending, they were educated on the achievements of the Black Woman from slavery to the present.

Ms. Robinson, a successful Black woman, found joy in speaking of the great achievements of Black women. She spoke of the outstanding strength and accomplishments of Sylvia Dubois, a woman born a slave; Harriet Tubmen, who is called "the Moses of her people," Rosa Parks, who is considered "the Mother of the Black Revolution" and some present active Black women of today like Dorothy Heigths, President of naitonal Council for Negro Women and Patricial Harris, who serves on President Caarter's cabinet.

Many people know about the Black man's accomplishments through his struggle of regaining his freedom. We sometimes look over the strength, pain, struggle, work and constant determination of Black women.

Bush's son campaigns at UMass

By LARRY DWIGHT
Special to the Collegian

"Campaigning for my father, has not hindered my life, it has become part of it," said Neil Bush, son of Republican Presidential candidate George Bush, when he was at UMass Friday.

Neil Bush debated with students in front of the Hatch in the Student Union. He explained his father's stand on foreign policy, energy, and the economy, and added some insights about his own life.

On foreign policy, Bush was asked if his father's experience as the director of the Central Intelligence Agency hurt the campaign.

"People tend to forget a few things about my father," said Bush. "They forget that he was Ambassador to the United Nations, where he worked with the representatives of 143 Third World countries and that my father was also the first Ambassador to the Republic of China. As for the experience with the CIA, that can only help him to understand what we are up against internationally, and to know power and its abuses."

On the energy issue, Bush's stance on nuclear power was questioned. "It is simplistic to say we can depend on any one source of energy," said Neil Bush. He said his father favors co-generation, solar and wind power, and coal liquification, along with the "prudent" use of nuclear energy. When asked what he meant by 'prudent' Bush responded, "It should be implemented slowly along with a national program for the safe disposal of wastes and the use of all other sources of energy."

Neil Bush was then asked about his father's plans for the economy. Bush said his father was not going to make promises, he was going to "look at the problems as they come up, and act reasonably. He plans to limit the growth of Federal spending, in order to cut inflation. The precendent was set back in 1973 when Jerry Ford limited Federal spending and cut inflation to four percent," he said.

Bush said his personal life is not suffering, even though he has been campaigning daily since last May, when he graduated at age 26 from Tulane University with a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

With him last Friday was his fiance', Sharon Hart of Nashua, New Hampshire. They plan to be married July 6th, 1980 in Kennebunkport, Maine. When asked how he and Miss Hart had met, he said it was at a coffee, campaigning for his father.

Karen Girouaid of John Adams Dormitory lines up a shot at the game room in the Student Union Building. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Int'l Women's Week

More opportunities available for women in the 1980's

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Thanks to the Women's Movement and efforts to change society's attitude about women, women in the 1980's may have a better chance for emotional, economic, and personal freedom.

International Women's Week celebrates the social change that has occurred in past years, the attitudes about women which have changed and the continuous efforts to attain equlaity for women. While presently many women realize they have choices concerning their career and family life, there are thousands of women who are caught between these two worlds. These women work full-time and return to their homes as the primary housekeeper, cook, and child rearer.

'Women earn on the average 59 cents for every dollar earned by men. Nearly 80 percent of the women in the workforce are in clerical, sales, factory and plant jobs.'

Since women do take time off to bear children and care for them in adolescence, they are penalized in the job market. The young women who have the greatest sense of choice about mothering are those few who have been told the door to the office will still be open.

To anyone who feels the Women's Movement is presently doing nothing more than alienating men and women, one valid reply is to look at the gross differences in pay between women and men. Women earn on the average 59 cents for every dollar earned by men. Nearly 80 percent of the women in the workforce are in clerical, sales, service, factory and plant jobs. These are not women who chose to add income to their husbands – but women who pay for half the heating oil and half their families' food.

Even in 1980 there are women professors, lawyers, business women and just about any other occupation, who will get considerably less pay because companies can get away with paying women less. Despite Equal Opportunity laws, there are women and minorities who are passed over because of their status.

If anyone believes women are fighting aimlessly, they only need to open the newspapers and read how every few months an abortion decision is changed.

Many legislators truly believe women do not have a right to decide about their own reproductive rights, and their own bodies.

The Equal Rights Amendment was first proposed in 1923 – we are making fast progress for cave people.

Why organize an Internation Women's Week? More than half the world's population is comprised of women. Social traditions, attitudes, beliefs, and laws govern the ways women view their lives. The theme "Women, Families, and Social Change" incorporates the role of women in traditional and non-traditional families, women in the working world, women in unions, and sex-role stereotypes. It is important people be aware that women in media, advertising, textbooks and history courses are still stereotyped.

'It is important people be aware that women in media, advertising, textbooks & history courses are still stereotyped.'

The workshops and panel discussions this International Women's Week will include issues such as ERA, sexual harassment, union organizing, rape and rape prevention, abortion, violence in the home, child abuse, and the contemporary family.

It is still very difficult for some women to convince people they are not natural homemakers, cooks and mothers. Throughout history women were kept from becoming politically active and from leaving the homes where they were responsible for the morality of men and children.

Internationally, women are still in this position as the inferior, second sex. Thanks to the women's movement, women in this country are not as oppressed. But we still have a long way to go. There is a strong need to look at the social change that has taken place and not to put women or men in a position which limits their freedom of choice or sense of controlling their own lives.

President Carter signed a document last week proclaiming March 1-8 National Women's History Week. To the President's right are Jane Pratt, President of the Girl's Club of America and Gloria Johnson, Treasurer of Labor Union Women. (AP Laserphoto)

Women's Week schedule

International Women's Week Schedule for Monday, March 3:

Editor's note: Check the Campus Center information desk for room numbers, and for schedule changes. Child care is available if arrangements are made beforehand with Susan Markman at Everywoman's Center – 5-0893.

Monday, March 3
Afternoon

2:00 p.m. – "Career Development" A discussion assessing career goals, career planning and development. Jean Moss, (of Community Development Center, UMass), facilitator.

12:00-2:00 – "Panel: Perspectives on Women, Family and Social Change" A discussion dealing with the changing role of women in society viewed in terms of personal development, inter-relationships, myths and others and the role in bringing about social change. Pat Guthrie, Andrea Rushing, Ann Ferguson, facilitators.

2:00-3:30 – "Women and Stress" Lynn Kirk, facilitator.

2:30-4:00 – "Contemporary Family in Black America" A discussion on the continued oppression of black people in the U.S. and its impact on the structure and continuity of the Balck family. Fran Beale, facilitator.

4:00-6:00 – "Jewish Women: folklore (sephardic and Indian)" Slides and tapes depicting Jewish women's folklore collected by Maria Esfornez and Barbara Johnson in Greece, Israel and India. Barbara Johnson and Maria Esfornex, facilitators.

4:00-5:30 – "ERA/Legal Rights" An overview of the Equal Rights Amendment and Legal Rights of Women – organizing activities also Deb Jung, facilitator.

4:00-6:00 – "The Role of Black Professional Women in Social Change" The role of black professional women in social change – problems of a white male dominated society. Sheila Johnson and Janice Okuedezeto, facilitators.

Collegian to hold SGA debate

This Tuesday, March 4, the *Collegian* will be sponsoring a debate between the candidates for the office of Student Government Association co-presidents.

The debate will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 163-164 of the Campus Center. The candidates will be allowed a two minute opening statement, to be followed by questions by representatives from various campus media. If time allows, questions may be asked by members of the audience.

The debate is open to the public and members of the University community are urged to attend.

Contest winner

Man learns much from women's movement

How the Women's Movement has Affected Me
By RUSSELL D. JORDAN

Editor's note: The following is the winning essay written for a contest sponsered by The Collegian Women's Dept. and the Massachusetts Press Association. Judges for the contest were a Collegian editor, a UMass professor, and a member of the Massachusetts Press Association.

I think first before I broach the question on how the Women's Movement has affected me, I should provide a brief background of my attitudes before I became acquainted with the Women's Movement. I will attempt to be as objective as possible, but personal insights are notorious for their inherent biases.

My first feelings about women were, more often than not, sexual, albeit on a puerile level. This wasn't necessarily manifested in an overt way, but in several more subtle ways. Being an athelete was one of the accepted methods to insure popularity with women, so, with that in mind, I applied myself to the task of becoming an athelete (am endeavor I achieved only marginal success in). Thus, my first attempt to "meet" women was motivated by the superficial desire to impress.

At first glance it would seem a trivial enough sort of response, but in it lie the seeds of certain acquired attitudes. I was, at the time, not concerned with women as individuals, but more as a generalized or separate whole, to which I had only to apply certain accepted tactics to attract. In effect, I was depersonalizing women in a subtle manner.

Later, as I grew older, those juvenile posterings would give way to more sophistecated (or so I thought) enticements. This is not to say I didn't have women as friends, but those relationships were set apart from my overall dealings with women. It was a point to be expressed to one's friends that you and she were "just friends."

I think the most glaring examples of my feelings about women were not expressed when I was with women, but, rather, when I was with men. When speaking about women with my locker-room pals the conversation rarely went beyond the graphic description of various physical attributes. The conversations often tended to be lewd and dehumanizing. Later, I was introduced to the glossy, airbrushed world of pornography. This exposure tended only to reaffirm and strengthen my existing misconceptions about women. It was also the cause of the first real inspection I attempted reagarding my views about women.

By the time I entered adulthood my attitudes towards women were already well entrenched. The important thing to note about those attitudes is their acceptance by a large portion of society.

By this time, I had read enough newspapers and magazines to at least be aware of the Women's Movement. Sure, I thought, women should receive equal pay for equal work, yet that sort of response neglected a wide range of social pressures women were forced to accept.

My first occasion to observe a woman's reaction to these casual and insidious humiliations came at a job I once held. We (meaning the men I worked with) had taped the centerfold of a prominent "men's" magazine on the wall of our office. We gave it no further thought and it soon faded into the background. A woman, who worked in another part of the building, happened to see it, and she promptly tore it down. I've forgotten her comment, but it was something to the effect that if it had been a nude man it wouldn't have been stood for. I and my co-workers were struck dumb. We shuffled our feet and hung our heads but said nothing of real consequence. After she left, however, the other men in the office let loose a stream of derision.

I was initially shocked by what I thought was her overreaction to a harmless picture but was far overwhelmed by the shock caused by my co-workers. All the casual phrases and terms used to describe women poured forth in searing animosity. I could have understood the anger if it had been directed towards her impertinence, but it was directed exclusively and vulgarly towards her femininity. That incident was the impetus to my reappraisal of the way I looked at women.

Shortly after that incident I stumbled across several feminist magazines; I flipped through one casually and found a section dealing with those aspects of adversing women find particularly offensive. Even then I was struck by the blatant sexism portrayed. I can understand advertisements of bikinis with comely women featured. But, why on earth are semi-nude women needed to advertise spark plugs or tennis lessons?

It was then that I began to understand how much sexism permeates our society. There were more revelations: the widespread problem of women having to fend off the sexual advances of their superiors, women being denied or dismissed from jobs because of pregnancy, women being denied jobs because they were women; over a time the wast societal inequities that women struggle against became clear to me.

The most dramatic evidence to me of how pervasive sexism is in this country came about by the furor caused by the Equal Rights Amendment. That it should encounter such well-organized opposition is amazing to me. That one of its chief opponents, Phylis Shafly, is a woman is beyond belief. As I understand ERA it states in clear language that no person shall be discriminated against because of sex. I cannot rationally explain anyone's opposition to such an amendment. The fact that some people consider a bill that proposes equality threatening is truly disheartening. No oppressed group has ever had an easy time of gaining equality, but, I think with diligence on the part of its supporters, the ERA will pass. Much harder to correct are the prevailing attitudes concerning women in this country. The ERA would provide a legal foundation from which to challenge these attitudes.

In summary, I would say the Women's Movement has affected me in ways that are subtle but still quite noteworthy. If not for the Women's Movement, I would have had no opportunity to come to terms with the problems women face. Without that opportunity I would have succumbed to the generalizations that result in the closed minds and bigotry so often exhibited in our society. I would be less than candid, however, if I did not admit to stirrings of certain chauvinistic feelings, but whereas before I would have not realized they existed, now I can confront and hopefully conquer them. The Women's Movement has done more than help me to accept women as individuals; it has helped me to accept people as individuals.

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinion reserves the truth

Unlike most journalists, I'm not particularly interested in catering to the needs of the public. I'd much rather confuse, intimidate, and disgust my readers.

With sarcasm, irony, and whatever else an evil-minded writer might feel compelled to abuse, I attempt to convince the public that

BILL HALLISEY

it is stupid, narrow-minded, or in some other way, inadequate. It's a thankless job, but somebody's got to do it.

Anyway...

The other day, whilst browsing through the editorial pages of the *Collegian* in hopes of finding some ideas and institutions to rip apart, it occurred to me that I'd been overlooking something—something big. And there it was, right at the top of the page—OPINION—a word so vulnerable to criticism and condemnation I almost pitied it.

Almost.

I have no opinions and I have no respect for people who wallow in them. Opinions are illusions; impotent constructs; perverted precepts. They're always true and always false, depending on how you look at them and, unless you hold them in diametrically opposed pairs, they're totally irrelevant. Yet countless people have sacrificed their lives for the sake of opinions. Every form of human conflict from lover's quarrels to world wars, can be traced back to an opinion.

To fully understand the problems at hand we must revert to metaphysics. Truth is like a pot of minestrone. You dip your spoon into it and come up with a piece of zucchini; dip it in again and you get a piece of chicken an an elbow noodle. The zucchini, chicken and noodle all come from the same vat of truth, but are they, in themselves, truth? No. Truth involves many other factors like peas, potatoes, and carrots.

Reality is very complicated. So, to make it a bit more palatable, man has created a device which narrows his perspective, allowing him to extract meaning from his tumultuous surroundings. This device he calls opinion, and it resembles truth about as much as a piece of zucchini.

Opinions, in fact, act as blinders to truth. To hold one is to willingly disregard everything which lies outside of it. If you feel you must hold opinions, hold them in pairs, each opinion being the polar opposite of the other. That way you'll have everything in between accounted for. Metaphorically speaking, it's like using a shovel to eat your minestrone instead of a spoon.

As long as people continue to be deluded into believing that individual opinions mean something, there will be chaos on earth. One opinion leads to a counter-opinion which is countered by a counter-counter-opinion. Before you know it, the world is in discord. Yet people continue to voice, share, adopt, and act according to opinions.

They are not a recent development. In the beginning, when God made heaven and earth, the earth was without form and opinion. God commanded Adam and Eve not to eat the fruit from The Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil because He knew that, as soon as they started making distinctions between what was good and what was evil, they'd fall into the habit of forming opinions. Scholars would later refer to this as "The Fall of Man."

Holding opinions is a form of cerebral masturbation. It's gratifying to the holder but it produces nothing of worth to anyone else. In my opinion, it should be banned from these pages. The space should be used exclusively for truisms and a priori assertions.

Bill Hallisey is a Collegian columnist.

Art/Science: Divide and conquer

A few weeks ago there was an article in the *Collegian* concerning the possible separation of schools within this University. Such a separation would divide the technical

TONY SCIOLI

areas such as engineering and business from the so-called liberal arts. Fortunately, the probability of this happening is very small, given the current emphasis on "marketable education" and the amount of corporate intervention in large universities. If such a split did occur, it would put all liberal arts programs up you know which creek.

It is true that a degree in philosophy or political science will not insure financial security. But even the importance of financial security becomes meaningless if you develop some sort of cancer because you happen to live near a power plant or have fooled around with some agent orange while you were defending your country.

Isn't it really ironic that just when irreversible damage threatens our lives and future lives that the "value" of such areas of study as political science and economics is being questioned and their continued existence jeopardized? Isn't it funny that just when it is becoming apparent that our problems are caused by minds and not by atoms that the "value" of studying psychology and sociology is being questioned? Pardon the pun, but are really at liberty to consider these areas of study "liberal arts?" Moreover, should we try to attach a value to education?

There is another problem. Should a division occur there would be more students going to purely technical schools. This would be very dangerous. Eventually, these people will be responsible for such things as; running nuclear power plants, designing military weapons, and developing chemical pesticides. To have them merely fill niches in a machinery that affects and threatens our lives without exposing them to the political and ethical implications is a foolish risk. A risk that gambles with human life for the sake of profit.

Tony Scioli is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

Looking for honesty in Massachusetts...

To the Editor:

There is a political fervor on campus stemming from one candidates' ability to invoke new meaning to the seemingly mundane game of politics. This candidate has made apathetically apolitical people, like myself, realize that campaigning for the presidency doesn't have to be a con man's way of skirting issues and spending millions to receive public recognition. I am, of course, referring to Congressman John B. Anderson of Illinois.

One year ago, I felt that the word "politician" alluded to a sect founded on hypocrisy and obduration. I was wrong—Congressman Anderson is an exception.

As a registered Independent I never thought I would see a Republican candidate so supportive of Civil Rights, Environmental Concerns and without the traditional "hawkish" attitude so characteristic of the Republican Party.

People are now beginning to realize that they can make a difference by voting for Mr Anderson. However, many of these people are registered Democrats, and have missed the February deadline for changing party status. If you fall into this category you can still vote for Mr. Anderson on March 4. There is a large group of democrats in the Amherst area who are simply going to write in the name of John B. Anderson on the Democratic ballot.

With a barrage of write-ins, Anderson may not only win the Massachusetts Primary, but may receive much needed media coverage. This will in fact prove to the rest of the country that Massachusetts liberals once again voted for the best candidate.

Amy Peters Wood
So. Amherst

More on CARP: Views from within

To the Editor:

In the letter by Steve Snyder last Friday, he says that if you want to stop the student organization CARP (started by the Moonies), then spread the news of what CARP is. Let me help.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) is an international student organization started by students inspired by the teachings of Reverend Sun Myung Moon. In the United States the goals of CARP are:

1) To start a new radical American patriotism—advocating change based on respect for the value of life itself.

2) To affirm, in the midst of present day cynicism and unconstructive critism, the *necessity* for altruistic goals.

3)In the midst of moral chaos, to establish a new ethical system as a universal standard for social justice.

4)To offer a definitive critique and counter-proposal to Marxism-Leninism.

The *World Student Times* is a weekly national newspaper that I see as having a twofold purpose.

1) To establish a media for inter-campus communication.

2)To strive for an ideological standard for social justice.

Please *do* spread the word about what CARP *really is*—BUT, is this the type of organization that one wants to stop?

Herb Mayr
Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles
Pelham

Editors Note: The Editors in no way support the views or actions of the CARP organization.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

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USPS 333-220

Women's issues

By DEBBIE ROBERTI
Colegian Staff

Because more than fifty percent of the voting population is female, issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion are of major concern when chosing a candidate in tomorrow's presidential primary. The following is a synopsis of the views of Republican and Democratic presidential candidates.

Republican Ronald Reagan has strong views on women's issues according to campaign and women's literature. He highly opposes abortion unless the pregnancy endangers the life of the mother. Earlier, Reagan supported the original pro-abortion bill that was put before the California Legislature. Campaign worker Angela Myers stated, "When the bill was first put before the California Legislature, it was a very mild bill, and Reagan thought that the court would live up to its restricitons, so he did not veto it. However, after the bill was passed, he felt that it had been abused." At this time, Reagan supports the pro-life organizations, and he is against all federal funding for abortions.

I'm personally opposed to abortion and would like to keep it to a minimum.'
Pres. Jimmy Carter

Concerning the ERA, Reagan favors equality between both men and women, but he is against the amendment itself. "He opposes the amendment mainly because, as it stands, Reagan feels that it is weak and should be rewritten more clearly," Myers said.

George Bush, another Republican candidate favors the concept of ERA, but opposes extension of the deadline for ratification only "because there is no precedent for such an action."

Bush is against abortion on a "personal level," but agrees that abortion should be a woman's right. He does not, however, support federal funding of aboriton, and he favors the Hyde Amendment, which allows federal payments for abortions only if the mother's life is endangered, or for various other critical conditions such as rape or incest.

One of the strongest Republican supporters of women's rights is John Anderson. He is a firm supporter of ERA, and stated that, "the Equal Rights Amendment is needed to enshrine in the Constitution the moral value judgement hat sex discrimination is wrong and to ensure that all states and the federal government review and revise their laws and official practices to eliminate discrimination based on sex."

According to his campaign literature, Anderson also believes that abortion should be the choice of the individual, and he opposes the Hyde Amendment. Anderson voted for the passage of the Pregnance Disability Bill in 1978 which gives coverage to all working women for pregnancy, childbirth and other related medical conditions.

Republican Howard Baker strongly favors the Equal Right Amendment. Baker, like Bush, does not "personally" support abortion, but he agrees that it should remain legal. He has stated that he would "oppose a constitutional amendment that would rescind abortion, according to a campaign worker.

On the Democratic side, Jerry Brown has been considered "one of the best candidates for the women's movement" by his campaign followers. Along with being a strong advocate for equal rights, he also supports extension of the ERA.

Brown supports aboriton because he feels that it should be "freedom of choice." Supporters say he also favors putting women in high political offices, and has done so in California. Brown supports the Pregnancy Disability Bill and the Domestic Violence Assistance Act which, if passed would provide services and assistance to victims of domestic violence.

Ted Kennedy, another Democratic candidate, not only supports the Equal Rights Amendment, but he co-sponsored the original bill. "The senator will make ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment one of his major priorities should he be elected," stated campaign worker David Rinder.

Kennedy does oppose abortion, yet as a senator, he is expected to uphold any Supreme Court decision concerning the issue. "Rather than dwelling on the abortion controversy, Kennedy would rather see more done concerning birth control and family planning," Rinder said. Kennedy sponsored both the Pregnancy Disability Bill and the Domestic Violence Assistance Act.

Perhaps the most important women's issue in President Carter's re-election campaign is the draft. For the first time in history of the United States, women are facing the possibility of going to war. Carter supports both the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and the drafting of women.

On the abortion issue, Carter has stated, "I'm personally opposed to abortion and would like to keep it to a minimum." However, Carter would not endorse a constitutional amendment that would make abortions illegal. He is against all federal funding of abortion unless the life of the mother is endangered or in cases of rape and incest.

Private Lightning appeared at the Bluewall Saturday. Adam Sherman, lead singer for the band, performed a warm-up for their upcoming international tour. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Private Lightning: OK

By ROB HUFFMAN
Special to the Collegian

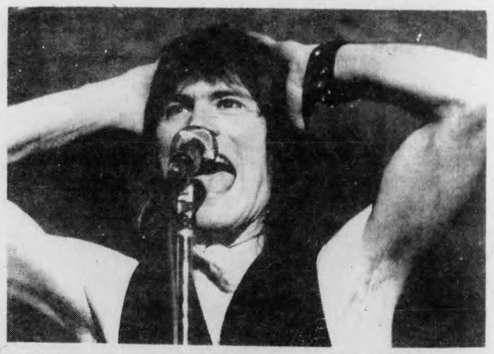
The lead singer of The Bastards once quipped that Private Lightning plays "polite rock." Seeing the Boston-based band at the Bluewall Saturday, and listening to their fresh debut album on A&M, I'm hard pressed to find a more appropriate subheading for their brand of intelligent power pop.

Enough categorization. Private Lightening (also the name of their record), has a potential classic on their hands with the intriguing "Song of the Kite," and hopefully will be sufficiently popular to play someplace better than the Bluewall on their next visit.

Nonetheless, Private Lightening had the best sound mix of any group I've ever seen at "the Wall." They sounded, in fact, just like the record. What I didn't expect from hearing their album, however, was that lead singer Adam Sherman plays reasonable electric guitar, sometimes dueling with guitarist-composer Paul Van Ness. Keyboard player Eric Kaufman joins violin player Patty Van Ness with a fiddle of his own, adding pulsating strings to the finale of "(I Can't Kiss You) When You're Laughing." The two other band members – Scott Woodman, Drums and Steve Keith, Bass, maintained a precise, rhythmic unity, providing a strong backbone for the group.

In addition to songs from their promising record, Private Lightning treated the crowd to a well-received rearrangment of Elvis Presley's "Burning Love," and new songs with titles like "Euphoria," "America," and "Intensive Care."

FX, the opening group, played well-memorized Jeff Beck tunes, as well as exciting originals which they should certainly be encouraged to perform more often. Like Private Lightning, they are a good band to dance to.



Rick Berlin, Luna's lead singer, performed two wild shows at the Bluewall Thursday and Friday night. The band is hoping for an album release some time this summer. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

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B&M Baked Beans 21 ounce can 2 $1
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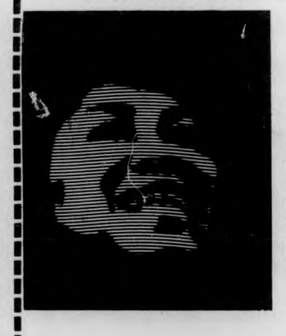

Odetta

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STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE — 3 Academy Awatd Nominations — G (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:15
THE FOG — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
Norma Rae SALLY FIELD — (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 — 4 Academy Award Nominations — PG

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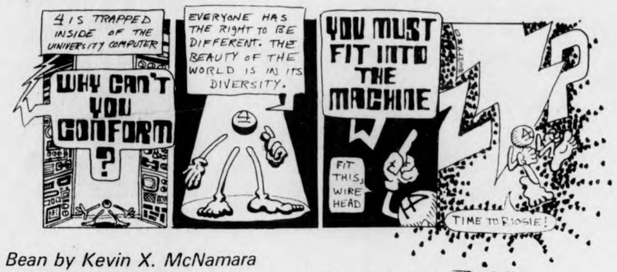
James Caan Marsha Mason Chapter Two — 1 Academy Award Nomination — PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
STEVE MARTIN The JERK — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
DOM DeLUISE Fatso — PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Cruising for a killer. AL PACINO CRUISING — No one under 18 admitted — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

4 by Frank Emery

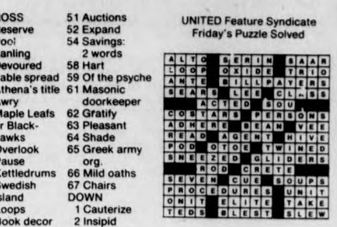


Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

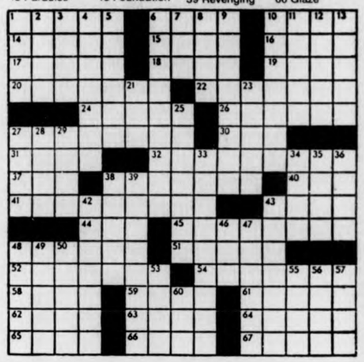
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Reserve
6 Pool
10 Eanling
14 Devoured
15 Table spread
16 Athena's title
17 Awry
18 Maple Leafs or Blackhawks
19 Overlook
20 Pause
22 Kettledrums
24 Swedish island
26 Loops
27 Book decor
30 Wedding words
31 Footless
32 Surprised
37 Concorde, e.g.
38 United —
40 Employ
41 Overly harsh: 2 words
43 Man's nickname
44 St.
45 Taught
48 Paradise
51 Auctions
52 Expand
54 Savings: 2 words
58 Hart
59 Of the psyche
61 Masonic doorkeeper
62 Gratify
63 Pleasant
64 Shade
65 Greek army org.
66 Mild oaths
67 Chairs

DOWN
1 Cauterize
2 Insipid
3 Great bustard
4 Reply
5 Store hay
6 Powerful one
7 Spanish cheer
8 Spruce
9 Canada's former status
10 Satire
11 Pseudonym
12 Middle
13 Foundation
21 Make lace
23 — operandi
25 Wants
27 Enormous
28 — facto
29 "— — bed!"
33 Some stage fare: 2 words
34 Twosome
35 Italian name
36 Exploit
38 At no time
39 Revenging
42 Barbarians
43 Hobby
46 Rubber tree
47 Venus' girdle
48 German duchy
49 Inward
50 Winged
53 An Adams
55 Italian island
56 Girl's nickname
57 Fat: Fr.
60 Glaze



DC menu

Lunch
Fenway Franks with Yaz bread

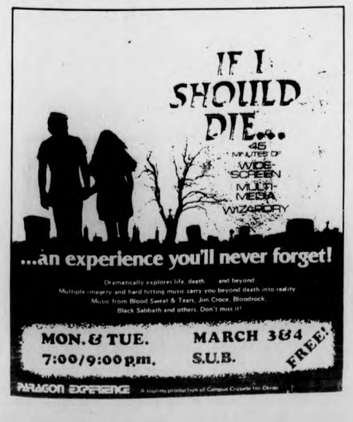
Basics Lunch
Lentil Hot dogs

Dinner
Yankee Franks
Reggie bars

Basics Dinner
Hot dogs with Garbanzo beans

Earthfoods

Soybean Stroganoff
Rice Bulghar
Kale Soup
Fruit Salad
Bran Bread



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★ Cult

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

would cost him $20 for the weekend, he was interested and he could always take a bus back to the city if he wanted.

So he decided to go—he liked the family, there was a lot of love among them and they were doing something good. The bus left that night with about 25 people on it; they arrived at 1 a.m. and were led to what were chicken coops, where straw was laid out so they could sleep.

At 6 a.m., the now-student of agriculture was awakened by a man with a guitar who was singing "When the red, red robbin comes bob, bob, bobbing along." The Bay Stater thought it was weird but, later that weekend, he learned that he was a child, spiritually immature. "They (had been) spiritually mature all these years while I was going nowhere. You spiritually become pure...it takes time...you can't do it overnight," he recalled.

Saturday, after waking up to the same renditicn of "Red robin," he exercised, as he had the day before, carried a picnic lunch and walked into the woods to sit and eat with the others. At that time, each introduced himself and told of his background, beliefs and lifestyle. One told of how God had saved him from committing suicide.

During that weekend, an "old" member would be with a "new" member—all the time—"even sleeping and going to the bathroom."

After dropping a Lifesaver into his mouth, he continued, saying that there were no newspapers, televisions or other "outside" sources of information. "What you hear outside and what you hear inside are two different things." He began having conflicts within himself as to what he was learning, though, as the weekend wore on, and he wanted to leave for a while to talk to a rabbi and a priest.

But he was "verbally forced" to stay. Monday, he was asked for $50 because he was going to stay for the week. He was introduced to the divine principle at that time, but no mention was made of the Unification Church.

The following Friday, he was bussed back to San Francisco, to "the Hearst Street Mansion" where he listened to more lectures and was told Saturday that Moon wrote the Divine Principles. Sunday, he was asked to make a 21-day committment, and he did, without knowing he had to pay $50 more.

Ten days later, he wrote a letter to his parents and told them who he was with and what he was doing. "I told a leader I told my parents and he started screaming at me." Later, he talked to his parents on the telephone. And later, too, he learned the phone had been tapped.

His parents told him a relative had died in southern California and that they were flying to the West Coast to pay condolences. He said he would like to make the call with them, and it was arranged. The week before they were to come, he talked with the "head" of the family about how to deal with the outside world.

He was having spiritual problems: "Sometimes I felt up, sometimes down. No day would be constant."

Sunday, he met his parents. As he said goodbye to his "spiritual father," his parents would later tell him, they had never seen their son express so much love. They went to dinner at a fish restaurant, meeting two people from Massachusetts there.

They ate but, as they were leaving, he found out the two people, who he was told were authors, were staying in the same motel as his parents. He was suspicious.

In the motel, the man told him to look in the mirror. Then he told the 20-year-old he had "dilated pupil." He knew he wasn't on drugs so, as the man told him, someone must have had control of his mind.

"After three and one-half hours, when I clicked out of it—it was a normal pupil...I realized there were two sides to the story."

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★ CARP

CONT FROM PAGE 1

The members objected specifically to alleged inaccuracies in "The Dark Side of the 'Moonies'" letter to the editor in last week's *Collegian*. The letter was written by Steve Hassan, president of Ex-members Against Moon.

The letter alleged "high intensity lectures and bombardments of close personal attention," at the Florida seminar held during intersession. Graham denied the charges, saying the seminar was "loosely structured with lectures in th morning and sports in the afternoon.'

When asked about the alleged "inability to express doubts at the seminar" the CARP members laughed. Hardarson said the purpose of the seminars was "to promote questions and then discuss any questions that may arise.

"It is only natural to question," Graham said.

Graham also said CARP members never deny their connection with Moon and stressed that her membership in the Unification Church is incidental to her membership in CARP. She also said that there never has been any legal connection between the two, even though there have been numerous investigations.

Graham also said CARP will be sponsoring another seminar in Colorado this summer and several events on campus.

CARP will continue at UMass, Graham said, despite any criticism directed at the group. "This is America," she said and cited the constitutional right to religious freedom. "We're lucky to be here," she said, "in other countries members of our church have been killed for expressing our beliefs. At least we cannot be shot for our beliefs in this country."

Find it all— find it fast in Collegian classifieds

sports notices

Swim instructors needed — Instructors are needed to teach in a seven-week spring program for University and community children in NOPE Gymnasium. The program begins March 12 at 4 p.m. with an introductory meeting. Volunteer water safety instructors are needed and may obtain information sheets and registration forms from the secretary in NOPE.

Women's soccer — All University women interested in playing soccer should attend indoor practices on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 10 p.m. in NOPE. For more information call Coach Morse at 545-2759.

Softball officials' meetings:
March 3, 4, & 5, 4:00 PM, Room 249, Boyden

Soccer Officials' Meetings:
March 3, 4, & 5, 7:00 PM, Room 249, Boyden

Entries for Intramural Softball & Soccer are *Due March 3, both require a $10.00 forfeit fee.* Swimming entries are also *due March 3,* Paddleball entries are *due March 6.*

Footbal/Volleyball forgeit fee refund checks for last semester are at the IM Office — these must be picked up *soon* as we will have to return the checks to Whitmore.

There are still openings in the Sport Diving Course being held in Key Largo, Florida, March 16-22.

If you are interested, you should contact Bob Sparks immediately at Project DEEP, 31 Elizabeth Street, Northampton, MA, 586-3448.

Need a summer job?
Assure yourself of an interview with one of more than 25 camps to be represented at:

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Monday March 3, 1980
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Recruiters from 26 eastern camps will be speaking with interested students from 9:30 am—5 pm. Salaries range from $400-$2200

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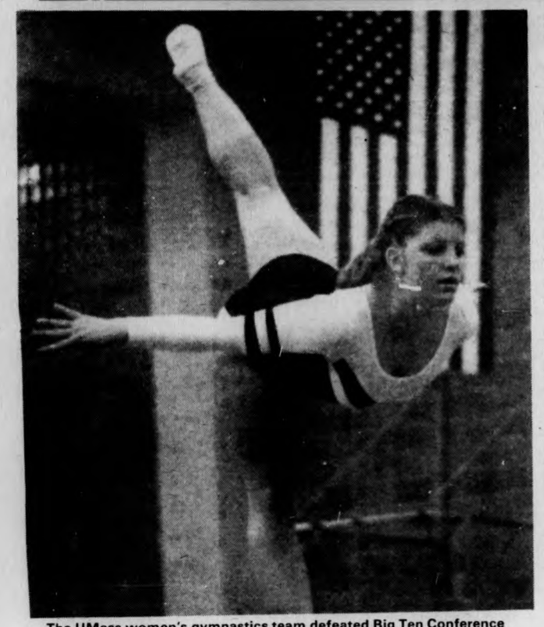


The UMass women's gymnastics team defeated Big Ten Conference champion Michigan State University Saturday, 135.5-135.4. A scorekeeping error Saturday resulted in Michigan State winning, but later that day, it was discovered that UMass had indeed won the match. Yesterday, the gymwomen won the state championship in a meet held at Salem State College. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Gregory sinks cagers

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

BRONX, N.Y. – Fordham University center Ann Gregory set a school record by scoring 38 points here Friday night to lead the Rams past UMass in the opening round of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Eastern tournament.

That ended the season for the Minutewomen and the UMass basketball careers of seniors Jen Parker and Sue Peters. With her 15-foot jumper from the left side with 11 seconds left in the game, Peters finished her college career with 1358 points, more than any other UMass basketball player, man or woman.

After erasing a nine-point Fordham lead in the first half, the UMass boards game was dealt a deadly blow when Ginger Legare fouled out with 9:18 left in the game. This became the game's turning point when UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarske was forced to play the Ready sisters together for the third time this season. With a lack of speed, the Minutewomen could not run with the Rams, who stole the ball three times in a row and scored nine unanswered points. Their 17-point lead with 5:44 left was never relinquished.

From the games' beginning, it was apparent that the Minutewomen would have trouble containing Fordham's Gregory, the teams top scorer with a 17.4 game average and .523 shooting percentage from the field. She set a high post and drove the lane with good moves and body control. She was also the game's top rebounder with 18.

Fordham's vulnerability was inside, however. After the 6 foot Gregory, were two forwards at 5 feet 10 inches and 5 feet 6 inches. UMass went to starter Martha Ready early. She scored 12 of the Minutewomen's first 14 points. Sue Peters' jumper from the left side with 9:48 left in the first half tied the game at 18.

But then Legare got into foul trouble. She picked up her second and third personals with 25 seconds of each other and was taken out of the game. Enter freshman Sue Carey. After falling behind by nine, UMass came back paced by back-to-back three point plays by Carey. The second was one to remember. Carey drove the middle and tossed up the ball as she was falling; fouled by Rhonda Newsome. She hit the shot and the ensuing free throw to put UMass up by on 30-29.

Gregory followed with a three-point play of her own to give Fordham the lead at the half, 32-30.

At the beginning of the second half, Gregory did everything but blow UMass off the court. She hit a six-footer and then stole the ball from the Minutewomen, driving the full way for a lay-up to put Fordham up by ten with 16:10 left. The shooting of Peters and Tricia Corcoran brought UMass back within six, but that's where the trouble began.

After a time-out, Ozdarski inserted Julie Ready to give Martha a breather. Legare picked up her fourth foul with 9:25 left and seven seconds later, she fouled out.

"I put in Martha to have height to contend with Gregory," Ozdarski said. As Legare retired to the end of the bench, the Rams rolled on to the win.

Ram guards Terry Hrubash and Annette Kennedy combined for three steals in a row to seal the game for Fordham. The Rams now move to the semi-finals next weekend at Harvard. For the 14-9 Minutewomen, a season that had become frustrating is now over.

When all is considered, the season will be remembered for being pivotal on the injury to the foot of Julie Ready. It was not the same Julie Ready who played in pain while only scoring two points in 12 minutes of play Friday night. But the best thing is she will return next year.

NCAA hoop tournament selections are made

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

MISSION, Kan.– The Atlantic Coast Conference landed five teams in the expanded NCAA basketball tournament announced Sunday, including four of the top 16 seeds receiving first-round byes.

Enlarged to 48 teams this year, the NCAA tournament begins at four regional sites Thursday. It will conclude with the semifinals and finals March 22 and March 24 at Indianapolis.

The basketball committee, chaired by Big Ten Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke, selected 25 at-large entries to go with 23 automatic qualifiers.

Top-ranked DePaul was given the No.1 seed in the West Regional, while second-ranked Kentucky was seeded No.1 in the Mideast. Louisiana State, No.5 in The Associated Press Top Twenty, was seeded first in the Midwest while third-ranked Syracuse got the No.1 seed in the East.

The Big Ten and Pac-10 were given four tournament entries each in this, the first year in history a conference could have more than two teams.

The Southeast Conference and Metro Conference each landed three tournament entries and Duke conceded that committee menbers, "recognize there may be discussion on the matter," of a few conferences having several invitations.

Among the more notable at large teams who were not given invitations were Nevada-Las Vegas, 20-7, and Boston University, 21-8.

"We said our objective was to obtain the best 25 teams in addition to the 23 automatic qualifiers," Duke said. "We approached it with the objective of having the best 25 teams of the 221 teams available to us."

Others receiving first-round byes included North Carolina State, Georgetown and Maryland in the East Regional; Notre Dame, North Carolina and Louisville in the Midwest; Duke, St. John's and Indiana in the Mideast, and Ohio State, Brigham Young and Oregon State in the West.

The Midwest Regional will launch first-round action Thursday in Lincoln, Neb., with Missouri meeting San Jose State and Kansas State playing Arkansas. Friday night in Denton, Tex., first-round games in the Midwest will be completed with Alcorn playing South Alabama and Texas A&M meeting Bradley.

At Greensboro, N.C. on Thursday, the East Regional begins first-round play with Iowa playing Virginia Commonwealth and Tennessee meeting Furman. On Friday night at Providence, R.I., Villanova plays Marquette and Ione goes against Holy Cross in the other East first-round game.

UNH halts Spikers

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I.–UMass was eliminated in the quarterfinals of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League Division I Invitational Tournament held at the University of Rhode Island last Saturday. It was defeated by the University of New Hampshire 13-15, 10-15.

However, Art Carmichael, the tourney director, discovered during the semifinals against Yale University that UNH played throughout the tourney with a graduate student – something the NECVL does not follow.

After a heated debate between UNH, who said that it was not aware of any wrongdoing (since the tournament results do not count in the overall record), and Carmichael (who said he should have been notified about the grad student), the grad student was disqualified from the rest of the tourney. No other action was taken.

"UNH did an unfair thing," said Carmichael, "by playing with the grad student, UNH violated the NECVL rules; no matter what they said about whether or not this was an NECVL tourney, I was not notified about the grad student, and I should've been notified. No other team used grad students.

"UMass was injured in the whole thing," he said, "and as a result, UNH lost self-respect in the league because of this cheating."

The UMass players and coach Al Morel will appeal to the league for action against New Hampshire. Reaction to the incident from UMass players ranged from "sneaky" to "unfair," to "bush" to obscenities.

UMass had made it into the quarterfinals by splitting a two-game match against Springfield College 15-13, 9-15, splitting with Brown University 7-15, 15-6, and sweeping Providence College 15-6, 15-7.

Throughout the tournament, UMass showed signs of emerging from its two-week slump, using its blocking and middle attack to score. Orlando Larracuente, Ed Midura and Neil Gluck helped UMass in the defense with good digging and backcourt setting. The bench, including Darryl Cain and Scott Houle, was used against Providence College and in the second game against UNH; consistent setting and outside attack did much to give the bench experience, but not to win the matches."

"Overall, we did well," Coach Al Morel said. "We're just about healthy again, and we're coming out of our doldrums.

"We could've beaten any team here," co-captain Ed Midura said, "but in the first game against Brown, we didn't warm up well enough (after a two-hour break between matches), and we were tight. But we came back once we started to loosen up."

UNH defeated Yale in the semifinals, but lost to defending champion Springfield College 15-11, 9-15, 8-15, in the championship.

Allen wins third consecutive New England title

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn–John Allen pinned URI's Evans Brantley with one second left in the overtime period to take his third consecutive New England championship in yesterday's finals of the New England University Wrestling Association championships, held this weekend at the University of Connecticut.

Allen, Carroll and McQuade, along with two second places, two thirds and two fourths, contributed to a UMass team total of 83 3/4 points, good for second place. UMass trailed first place Rhode Island by only two points in the final standings, URI reaping 85 3/4 points.

In the final bout yesterday, Allen and Brantley were tied when the final buzzer sounded after seven minutes of wrestling. Brantley had started the scoring off with a two point takedown in the first period. With seven seconds left, Allen escaped Brantley's grasp for a point.

In the second period of regular play, the only scoring was done by Brantley–a one point escape. In period three, Allen escaped and was given a point when Brantley was charged with stalling to tie the score.

No further scoring was done until the third period of overtime action when Allen escaped for the third time. Brantley was tired and Allen poured it on taking him down with seven seconds remaining to wrestle, and pinning Brantley with a second left.

Allen's amazing stamina, strength and savvy, gave him his third New England championship. He outlasted an exhausted Brantley whom he had beaten 10-7 in regular season action. Allen was seeded first and Brantley second.

One second after the buzzer sounded the end of the 158 pound match, Mike Carroll jumped around the mat with excitement, exulting in his first New England championship. Carroll defeated URI's Dom Macchia in an exciting third period of wrestling. The score was tied 2-2 when, with 50 seconds left, Carroll chalked up a one point escape. He then lifted Macchis off his feet, and slammed him on the mat for a two point take down and a win.

On his way to upsetting the first seeded Macchia, second seed Carroll defeated BU's Steve McPherson 17-1.

Bill McQuade made it three first place titles for UMass wrestlers. To the tune of such chants as "c'mon Gilla, get on 'im," and "bring im down Gilla!" McQuade, alias Gilla, outclassed Ron Czarnetzky of Brown for a 10-1 kill. By the end of the bout, McQuade had been in the advantage position–on top, for six minutes and eight seconds riding time.

McQuade started his scoring drive early in the first period and continued working Czarnetzky through the entire seven minute bout. In his drive to the finals, McQuade defeated Jim Worth of Connecticut 16-6 in the first round.

Kevin Murphy placed second in the 142 pound class, losing a close one to URI's Bob Eon. Eon started the scoring off and had a 5-1 lead at the end of the second period. Murphy started a strong comeback, but too late as he fell to Eon 3-5.

167 pound Dave McEntee was the fifth UMass wrestler to see final competition falling to URI's Lee Spiegel and retaining second place.

118 pound Rich Schiarizzi pinned Maine's Alex Grabbe in the consolation round finals to take third place in the tourney, and 134 pound Greg Johnson outwrestled Brown's Brian Leach 11-1, also taking third place.

Primary polling places

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Polls in Amherst will be open today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voters who wish to cast ballots in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary. Also up for election are representatives to the state and town Democratic and Republican Committees.

In the presidential primary contest, there are three Democratic and nine Republican candidates on the ballot. The Democratic candidates are Jimmy Carter, Edmund G. Brown, Jr., and Edward M. Kennedy. The Republican candidates are John B. Anderson, Howard H. Baker, George H. Bush, John B. Connally, Ronald W. Reagan, Robert J. Dole, Benjamin Fernandez, Harold Stassen, and Philip M. Crane.

Spaces are also available on the ballot for voters who wish to cast "no preference" votes, or write-in candidates.

Voters who are registered as Democrats or Republicans are required to vote for candidates within their party. Those registered as Independents may take a ballot for the party of their choice.

According to Amherst Town Clerk Estelle Matusko, a 77-78 percent turnout is expected for today's primary. Of the 12,294 voters registered in Amherst as of Feb. 5, the majority (6,074) are registered as Independents, with 4,653 registered Democrats and 1,566 registered Republicans.

Polling places for voters registered in Amherst are:

Precinct one–North Amherst Parish Hall, opposite Watroba's Store.

Precinct two–North Fire Station on East Pleasant St.

Precinct three–Emmanuel Lutheran Church on North Pleasant St. Precinct three includes all UMass residential areas except Southwest.

Precincts four and five–Bangs Community Center on Boltwood Walk. Precinct four includes the Southwest Residential Area.

Precinct six–Fort River School on South East St.

Precinct seven–Crocker Farm School on West St.

Precinct eight–Munson Library on South East St.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 96 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Tuesday, March 4, 1980

Gorman still leaks

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
and MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

No immediate resolution is in sight for six Gorman Dormitory residents who are entering their second week of living in the dorm's study lounges, after melting snow leaked through three floors of the four-story building.

Bill Scheumann, a Physical Plant supervisor, said Friday although preliminary repairs were already made, "I don't think it can be repaired until the weather is more favorable," adding "I have no idea of the cost."

Flooding began Feb. 16 in Gorman's fourth floor South bathroom. By Thursday afternoon of that week, the leading spread to the floor's north bathroom, forcing the University's Environmental Health and Safety Department to close it and evacuate three rooms: 408, 308, and 208.

TURN TO PAGE 2

Five cited in kidnap

By MARC FAGELSON
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Four UMass students were arraigned this weekend in Hampshire County District Court in Northampton on charges of kidnaping and asault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

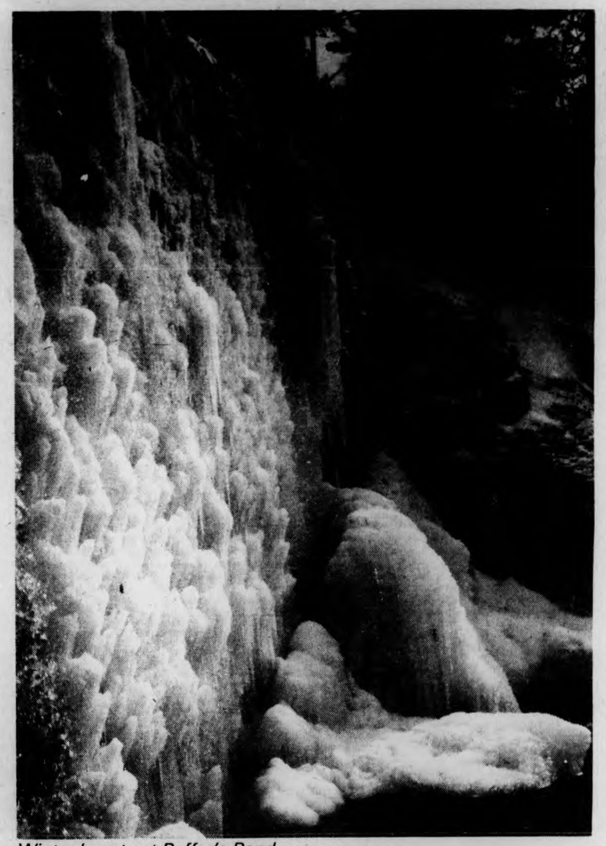
Court officials identified the four as Lawrence Denaro, Craig L. Homenko, Eric M. Kehoe, and Peter Lawless. Robert Paladino was charged as an accessory after the fact. Four of the five students reside in the John Quincy Adams Dormitory.

Police declined to reveal any details of the incident.

The incident occurred Feb. 25. Homenko, Kehoe, and Denaro turned themselves in the following Friday. Denaro was arraigned Friday, Kehoe and Homenko on Saturday. Paladino and Lawless surrendered to Amherst police and were arraigned yesterday.

Residents of JQA tower said the incident stemmed from alleged thefts of personal property by a visitor to the dormitory. The incident apparently occurred when the students attempted to retrieve the missing articles, residents said.

The case has been continued until March 12 when a pre-trial conference is scheduled. The five are currently free on personal recognicance.



Winter beauty at Puffer's Pond. (Staff photo by Leslie Morelandi)

SGA debate tonight

Student Government Association presidential hopefuls will debate tonight in a forum sponsored by the *Collegian*.

With the presidential elections next Tuesday and Wednesday, the debate will provide students with a look at the necessary candidates.

The candidates will answer questions from representatives of the *Collegian, Nummo,* WMUA and a women's organization. If time permits questions may also be asked by the audience.

The debate will begin at 7:30 in room 163-164 of the Campus Center.

The debate is open to the public and all members of the University community are encouraged to attend.

Moon, CARP linked

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

A member of the Collegiate Association for the Research into Principles (CARP), who sometimes mans a booth under those auspices in the Campus Center Concourse, has said her membership in the Unification Church (UC) is incidental to her membership in CARP.

But according to a report issued Oct. 31, 1978 by a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee, CARP is one group "whose major function is to attract new members to the UC, though their relationship with the UC may be hidden.

'Once we can control two or three universities, then we will be on the way to controlling the certification for the major professions in the United States.'

Further, the report, issued by the Subcommittee on International Relations, cites Alan Tate Wood, former president of the Freedom Leadership Foundation, quoting Rev. Sun Myung Moon, UC head, as saying: "Once we can control two or three universities, then we will be on the way to controlling the certification for the major professions in the United States."

The report also cites the May 10, 1974 issue of *New Hope News,* which reads: "Father [Moon] wants to mobilize 20 or 30 of the Korean professors to influence American academia, both professors and students. Because of this, Father stressed the importance of building up CARP to serve as a foundation for their work when they arrive... Father said that college campuses are a major battlefield, and if we win there we will definitely win America."

According to the report, Kim Young Oon, a follower of Moon when the latter was in Japan, went to Eugene, Ore. in 1959 to establish the movement in that area. The report states that growth of UC in the U.S. in the 1960's had been slow and that Moon arrived here in December 1971 "to take charge of his movement here."

Moon is a Korean native.

ERA examined

By SIOBHAN C. BREEN
Collegian Staff

"I see the Equal Rights Amendment more as a human rights issue," said Debbie Jung, a Campus ERA Organizer, yesterday during an ERA workshop yesterday, sponsored by the International Women's Week Committee.

Jung has been affiliated with the National Organization for Women since November. So far the reception for ERA on campuses has been very good, she said.

Jung stressed the economic importance that the passage of ERA would have on American women. "Without ERA," she said, "we do not have direct assurance women will be given equal responsibility in the job force."

Jung feels college women should be concerned about entering the job market for they "earn $1064 less per year than a male with an eighth grade education."

"NOW is opposed to the draft registration for women or for men" Jung said. "The organization feels the volunteer forces are adequate," and, continued Jung, "NOW is a pacifist organization."

If there was to be a draft, however, NOW believes "women should be registered along with the men," Jung said. "Today's military is a technological military...more brain than brawn."

NOW is supporting John Anderson and Kennedy in the primaries, Jung said. Both candidates have promised to work for passage of the ERA and are in strong support of pro-choice-women's control of their reproductive rights.

The major opposition to ERA lies in the South and in Midwest. Presently 35 states have passed the ERA and only three more are needed for ratification. This year the major campaign for ratification wil be in Illinois, "We have a very good chance of winning if we concentrate our efforts," Jung said.

Jung will lead another workshop on Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 101 in the Campus Center. The second workshop will focus on "what we can do to ratify ERA," she said. Jung will be seeking people to join in organizing an ERA support group on campus. "A group to publicize ERA on campus ... make it visible and alive," she said.

Essay lists examples of sexism

By ROSEMARY CONWAY

Editor's note: The following is one of four runner-up entries in an essay contest co-sponsored by the Collegian Women's Dept. and the Massachusetts Press Association.

"We are not what we might be"
-Slyvia Plath

This essay is about waking up.

I have always been vaguely aware of and discomforted by seemingly inescapable cultural influences of sex-role stereotyping. However, the "Women's Movement" and "Feminism" were ambiguous references filtered through to me from unknown sources. I have listened to the cries of "Sexism!" and thought the term overused. I witnessed the disgusted reaction of many students during the women's takeover of the Collegian offices, and responded negatively myself. I sympathized, and still do to some extent, with women who fear the Women's Movement out of confusion and frustration. I decided to investigate.

I found that the Women's Movement is about a lot of things, different things to different people. The Women's Movement is about empowerment, self-congidence, self-determination and survival. It encompasses issues of basic human rights and responsibilities. Despite fears, factions and other pressures, I strongly believe these are concepts on which most women can agree in a general way. If we honestly examine our lives both on a personal and societal level, we see that these basic rights are denied us; and that realization is what motivates us to act.

In the short time I have been active at the Everywoman's Center, I have felt a number of things: timidity, exhaltation, camaraderie, shock, outrage, frustration. One of the first things I learned is that one would be hard-pressed to identify when the term "sexism" is overused. Consider:

a) this portion of a speech by a prominent Amherst College English professor, Feb. 21, 1980: "In a marriage, the husband is head of the wife. He should be a hard taskmaster which is what a real woman wants and needs. If she is not happy, he must devise methods with his creative ingenuity to make her happy. She yells. He acts correctively."

b) that the Counselor/Advocate Program for victims of sexual assault saw 70 clients between July '79 and January '80, a third of whom were UMass students—a 50 percent increase over last year. 64 percent of the UMass assaults occurred in co-ed dorms; 22 percent in academic buildings.

c) that at a recent Student Senate meeting, 40 women from the International Women's Week Committe experienced 3 hours of various levels of hostility to help fund the only major women's event of the year on this campus. The extensive argument was presumably due to a lack of Senate funds. But later that evening, the Senate voted in 5 minutes to spend $400.00 for the co-presidents' trip to Wahsington.

d) the shoddy investigation into the death of Seta Rampersad.

e) the "all-in-fun" goading hostility typically arising whenever women's issues are brought up in conversation.

f) the physical abuse inflicted on women strikers and supporters at the WESCO plant.

So much for shock and outrage. The outrage heightens as each injury is added to the list, and is joined by frustration.

What I have discovered recently is that we cannot rely on a handful of "other women to fight the battle for us. (My choice of words is not to imply that one must be militant to be active.) People-power is necessary for the Women's Movement to achieve its goals—time, energy, money, education, etc. Even sincere philosophizing is useless without the pursuit of its practical application. In addition, within the Women's Movement itself the lack of cooperation must be rectified. The least we can do is be supportive of each other.

I wish to acknowledge that interpretations of what the Women's Movement is or should be are diverse. Personally, I do not condone segregationalism and especially not the misguided imitation of men. i feel these are generally self-defeatist. My involvement is based on the desire for a new "society" in which both women and men are able to develop—without repression—all aspects of their personalities.

In conclusion, the Women's Movement has helped to rouse me from the dreams of the asleep, in which all is attainable yet deceptive, to the dreams of the awake, which are not as easily realized, but—with effort—possible.

Choose careers

By SUE BOISSEVAIN
Collegian Staff

Careers. Most students are hoping for a career in something, but many are still unsure of how to choose a suitable career, or how to plan for that ultimate post-college goal. "Career Development," a Women's Week workshop was held yesterday aftenoon in the Campus Center to help women choose careers.

"If you're going to catch a taxi, the bus stop is not the place," said workshop leader Jean Moss. In other words, Moss feels if you are going to decide on a career you have to know your expectation. Moss, of the Community Development Center at UMass, had the handful of women at the workshop list their career expectations and then focused her energy on each individual.

Moss listed eight steps that should be applied to anyone's expectations: 'Define the goal that you want to attain. Know what is important to you. Know what you want to attain. Examine the information. Assess psychological, emotional, economic risks, and costs to you in making choices. Make an alternative career or goal, and plan a strategy."

"The socializing of women has a framework in this country which is made up of past experiences, future expectations, and present experiences and realizations," Moss said. "We learn these from family, friends, community institutions, schools, and peer groups."

"But our future expectations can come true, if in the present we do a lot of work to make these come true," she said, "and never accept things for life because our expectations are always changing."

Moss stressed the importance of the individual in determining his/her own strengths and weaknesses in deciding on a career.

She also mentioned the Student Development and Counselling Center in Berkshire House and the Communication Skills Center as two of the many facilities on campus that aid students in career choices.

Women's week schedule

Women's Week Schedule for Tuesday, March 4:
Editor's note: Check Campus Center assistance desk for room numbers and schedule changes. Child care is available if prior arrangements are made with Susan Markman at Everywoman's Center.

Morning:
10:00-11:30—"Sexual Harassment in the Classroom" A workshop to discuss the problem of sexual harassment in the classroom and organizing to fight back. SASH (Students Against Sexual Harassment) Women's Issue's Team, SCERA facilitators.
10:00-12:00—"Jews and Social Change Coalition Building" A workshop on how Jewish and non-Jewish women can work together for social change. Jennifer Wexler, Myra Hindus and Barbara Johnson, facilitators.
Afternoon:
11:30-1:30—"Women's Role in the Anti-Imperialist Struggle in Ireland" An emphasis on women political prisoners and the anti-imperialsit struggle. Maired O'Casey, facilitator.
12:00-1:30—"Impact of Planned Parenthood on Third World Women" A discussion on the effects of family planning on third world women; genocidal efforts to limit the population of third world people. Suman Gohm and Diane Taylor, facilitators.
3:00-5:00—"ERA Organizing" organizing in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. Deb Jung, facilitator.
4:00-6:00—"Union Organizing."
7:00-9:00—"Sexual Harassment in the Classroom," see Tuesday morning, 10:00-11:30.

UMass Chem. E. professor emeritus dies

Funeral services for Edgar E. Lindsey of Amherst, 65, professor emeritus and former head of the UMass Chemical Engineering Department, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the North Congregational Church in North Amherst. Lindsey died of cancer Saturday in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree, Lindsey received his Ph.D at Yale University. He founded the Chemical Engineering Department at UMass early in the 1950s, serving as department head. He was appointed Associate Dean of Chemical Engineering until 1963. From 1963 to 1966, Lindsey served as Dean of the Chemical Engineering Department, returning to the duties of Associate Dean again in 1966. In 1968, Lindsey became a full professor emeritus of Engineering at UMass. he was given a special award by the UMass Engineering Alumni Association in 1978.

He leaves a wife, Shirley, of Amherst, and two children.

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★ Gorman

CONT FROM PAGE 1

Gorman resident Heather MacRae, one of the students whose rooms were evacuated, said, "The Physical Plant hasn't told us anything. I'd just as soon not move back because I know it will leak again." MacRae said she preferred staying in the study lounges because they were twice the size of Gorman student rooms.

Patrick Hennessey, another Gorman resident who was forced to evacuate his room because of the flooding, said, "as a reimbursement, I am going to try and get this room (study lounge) for the rest of the semester. You know something's wrong when you live on the second floor and you get water leaking through your ceiling," he added.

Many Gorman students are displeased with the lack of suitable study space in the dorm due to the evacuated students living in the lounges. Several Gorman third-floor residents said, "We want our study lounge back."

Editorial/Opinion

A dangerous deshmocracy

Those of you who read this page were treated to a small-minded orgy of underdog-kicking. I speak of Mark Wagner's piece, in which he slanders both the Citizens' Party and one of its chief spokespeople, Barry Commoner. The article contains, apart from some cheap attempts at manipulation of the antinuclear vote, several factual errors and some vicious name-calling.

In rebuttal, let me first point out that the Citizens' Party is not Barry Commoner's creation alone. He has never implied that it is, and to say so, Mr. Wagner, is to insult the efforts

JOHN PARKER

of many: Among them, Julian Bond, Maggie Kuhn, Studs Terkel, Wretha Wiley-Hanson, Ed Sadlowski, and the many others who formed the party. It is also a deliberate affront to those who have worked, and overworked to get the Citizens' Party off the ground and into a campaign. This campaign is not, nor can it be characterized as, one individual's quest for self-aggrandizement. It is a campaign, not just for 1980, but for the '80s and beyond. It is not a party for one individual, but for all of its membership. Before you request that another keep petty personal ambition out of politics, Mr. Wagner, I suggest you examine your own motives. I fear they are none too pure.

Whatever the merits of your candidate, Mr. Wagner, I do not feel that smearing an organization which has a fresh approach to many issues and a commitment to integrity will garner many votes for the candidate you represent. Rather, I feel you have just shown the entire campus community that you are for politics-as-usual. Those who would like politics to be something different are invited to join the Citizens' Party: We're trying to make politics truly *popular* again.

If I might be permitted to change the subject, there's been something troubling me since my last visit to the typewriter.

What I should like to do now is to remind you of something easily forgotten in the everyday world of classes and tests: The disconcerting fact that, quite literally at any second, we could become part of a nuclear fireball. This was brought home to me forcefully last week, as I, even while fulminating over Mr. Wagner's editorial piece, overheard someone relating his recent nightmare to a friend over lunch. The following is dedicated to the young gentleman who has become my, albeit unwitting, muse.

"Today's service is being conducted by the Strategic Air Command, the Nuclear Navy, their Soviet counterparts, and concerned laity around the globe.

"It is not being televised, nor is it being broadcast over your radio. It is brought to you live, where you live, without commercial interruption, by the defense-nuclear establishment.

"A moment of silence. (Long pause.) —The service is beginning.

"Let us prey: In Nomine Patris, et Fifii, et Strontium-90. Amen.

"Our missiles, some housed in silos, are awesome in their might. When conflict comes, our lives are done, here, as well as Moscow. But give out this day, large defense contracts, and lead us all into inflation. Forget now all our trespasses, while we destroy those who trespass against us. For ours is the Neutron and the MX and the Trident, World without man, Amen."

John C. Parker is a Collegian *columnist.*

Collegian endorses Anderson

Today, registered voters in Massachusetts will have the opportunity to cast primary ballots for the man they believe should be the next president of the United States.

Whomever is elected as a result of primary elections will unquestionably have a great influence on the course of this nation and the world over the next four years.

He will have to deal with increasing unrest in many parts of the world, rising inflation, and dwindling energy resources here at home, to name only a few problems.

Among the large field of presidential hopefuls, we believe John Anderson stands out as the man who can best handle these problems.

Anderson, 57, is a ten-term congressman from Illinois running on the Republican ballot. He has served for 11 years as Chairman of the House Republican Conference, making him the third-ranking Republican in the House of Representatives. Before running for Congress, Anderson practiced law and served in the Foreign Service.

To many, the name John Anderson may not be familiar. Anderson has not received the media coverage or financial support many of his competitors have. But for those who have taken the time to discover John Anderson, his candidacy makes a lot of sense.

Anderson has been called by his colleagues one of the most effective members of the House. Journalists have praised him for his intelligence, character, integrity and articulate candor. Even Anderson's opponents in the GOP have said they admire him for the way he speaks out for what he believes.

In 1968, Anderson cast the crucial vote for the open housing law which made it illegal for an individual to refuse to rent or sell property on the basis of race, color, or creed. In 1974, Anderson was the first Republican to call for former President Nixon's resignation.

Today, in debates with his opponents, Anderson has not been afraid to speak out alone on approving the grain embargo to the Soviet Union, calling for the resignation of Treasury Secretary William Miller, having gun control and freedom of choice in abortion, and extending the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment.

On energy, Anderson is the only candidate offering any new ideas. He has proposed a 50 cent tax on gasoline to discourage consumption, that would be used to cut Social Security taxes in half. Anderson wants passage of a windfall profits tax that would be used to improve mass transit systems and help the poor pay their heating bills. He believes no new nuclear power plants should be built until safe methods of waste disposal are developed.

On foreign policy, Anderson is a voice of restraint. He is against draft registration, conscription, and development of the B1 bomber and MX missile system. Unlike his major opponent in Mass., George Bush, he was an early supporter of recognition of mainland China and the Panama Canal Treaties. He has called our involvement in the Indochina war "the most tragic error in diplomatic history," and is willing to confess that his biggest regret was voting for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Many people have said, "Yes, Anderson's a good man. Too bad he doesn't have a chance." The fact is, Anderson could have a chance. November is still a long way away, and Anderson's campaign is on the upswing. A good showing in Massachusetts might be the beginning.

We hope you'll think abot the issues before you vote today. And think about what sort of president you want to see in the White House when you graduate. We think that man is John Anderson.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

Letters

Moonie tunes

The recent interest in CARP has prompted me to throw in my two-cents worth. In all fairness we must allow that the first amendment to the Constitution permits them to organize and expound their teachings(?). I will even submit to my fellow students that CARP has an inalienable right to proselytize and advertise themselves in any manner that they wish, within the bounds of the law.

In response to Karen Graham: This is America and you are lucky to be here. I won't deny you your rights, please don't impinge on mine. Play it straight and tell me sincerely why the ex-members of the Moon cult insist that they were brain-washed and pressured.

Michael Matfess
Brown

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LOST

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Lost pair black leather gloves Tues 19th 5-6826 Thanks

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Gold necklace lost Thurs Feb 21 near S.U.B.? call 253-7405

Man's silver ring w/turquoise. If fd please call Leigh at 6-1134

Blue parka Herter basement name in jacket - please - Greg 253-3923

PERSONALS

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Charismatic Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday March 4 CC 805-809 8-10 PM

Happy Birthday Julie—Maybe you'll finally look your age! Probably not though. Love, Gary

Hey Freckles I love you very much! Nails

Dear Heather Happy Birthday from your demonstrator PS can I have my notes back?

Brenda Simmons: (B.S., Fred, Tex) Hope you have an AMAZING Birthday!! Happy #21. Always, Fern P.S. THE BEST!!!

Tammy: Spontaneity can happen at any time. Be ready! Happy Happy Birthday!

Sex! Blood! Lust! Experience it Friday night at Mahar Aud. with **Andy Warhol's X-rated Dracula** at 7, 9, & 11

March 3 - March 3 Too bad this is March 4. To the Peanut Butter Freak, your the greatest ever. Have a fattening day. Happy Belated March 3! We love you — Chris, Vicky PS this is your gift

Meeting of Men Against Violence Against Women group Wed March 5, 7:30 CC 801

Absofuckinglutely orgasmic! Like you tons call me

Cruising depicts the downfall of society. Burn in Hell

To the gentleman with the red cap who was playing piano in SUB lounge last Friday—thank-you you made my day—Carol

Don't miss Paragon Experience!

Last chance to see Paragon Experience—tonight, March 4, 7 & 9 PM, SUB, FREE!!

To the kind soul who returned my purse to the library 2/26: A Million Thanks!!

Free Movie: Paragon Experience. Last chance tonight. Don't miss it!

Wanted 1 or 2 Kinks tickets call Bob 549-5877

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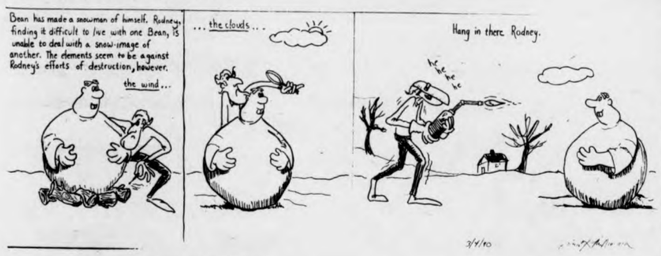
4 by Frank Emery

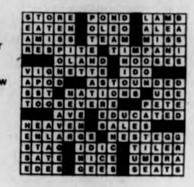
Bean by Kevin X. McNamara



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved

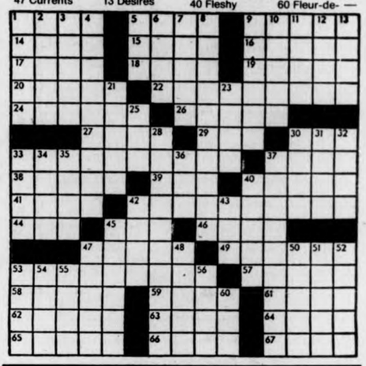


ACROSS

1 Net
5 Distant
9 Flower
14 Mont.'s neighbor
15 Fish
16 Abscond
17 Asian coin
18 Arrest
19 Sage
20 Formal
22 Strict ones
24 Of some plants
26 Loop
27 Experts
29 Sever
30 Stand-in
33 Money handler: 2 words
37 Tender
38 American Indians
39 Help
40 Rostrum
41 Recited
42 Mortician
44 Reverence
45 Plus
46 Shortly
47 Currents
49 Money schedule
53 Duty basis: 2 words
57 Figure of speech
58 — Minister
59 Spoken
61 Esau's father-in-law
62 Sounder
63 Hideous
64 Lumps
65 Pitchers
66 Groups
67 Dagger

DOWN

1 Fen
2 Upper crust
3 Step
4 Poorly planned
5 Tree
6 Bubbles
7 Boy's name
8 Goes back
9 Lay off
10 Singly
11 Hercules' captive
12 Stain
13 Desires
21 Data
23 Travel
25 Shelter
28 Calumnious
30 Drench
31 Drive
32 Beverage
33 Greek letter
34 Queued up
35 Aswan Dam's river
36 Cover
37 Scottish links: 2 words
40 Fleshy
42 Reverse
43 Pilfer
45 Ill ones
47 Subduer
48 Fabric
50 Disputed Heights
51 Lyric poem
52 Strained
53 Church area
54 Pull
55 Ivy
56 Fountain drink
60 Fleur-de- —



DC menu

Lunch
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Lazy Golompki

Basics Lunch
The Salad Sandwich
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage

Dinner
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

Earthfoods

Lentil Burgers
Rice Bulghar
Creme of Celery Soup
Potato Salad
Datenut Bread

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Notices

THE FOUNDATIONS of COUNSELING which offers theoretical courses in counseling is now accepting applications for students in the fall. A 3.0 GPA is normally required and second semester sophomores are favored. Interested students should pick up an application form in 342 Hills South.

The NORTHEAST/SYLVAN AREA ART SERIES is sponsoring a theatre group, the Chrysalis Theatre Electric, which is presenting a theatre piece on nuclear power entitled "Soft Targets, Stone Children." The event will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Worcester Dining Commons. Admission is FREE and open to all students.

All Southwest women are invited to attend an Introductory Meeting to form a Southwest Women's Support Group. The meeting will be held at Southwest Women's Center tonight at 7.

The group will provide a comfortable atmosphere where women can discuss issues pertinent to their own lives with other interested women. Possible topics for discussion are Beauty, jobs, relationships, and the future. For more information call Southwest Women's Center 545-0626.

THE COMMUNITY EDUCATION RESOURCE CENTER brown bag lunch meeting for Thursday March 6 will discuss community implementation of alternative energy methods. Connie Kruger of the Energy Education Center will speak and show slides between noon and 1p.m. in room 267 of Hills South. Open meeting.

The University Health Services is offering a Men's Awareness of Sexual Health Workshop Tuesday March 4, at 7:00 p.m. in room 304 of the Health Center. No preregistration is necessary and all men are welcome. For more information contact Health Education at 549-2671.

ON FRIDAY, THE SABBATH SERVICES are in honor of International Women's Week. 7 p.m., Duke's Room, SU 310.

SATURDAY'S SABBATH SERVICES will be followed by a light brunch. 10:30 a.m., Duke's Room, SU 310.

GRAND OPENING--TONIGHT MARKS the opening of Phonothon '80. It runs for five weeks, Monday through Thursday, to call alumni for financial support. So come join us at the Alumni Office, Memorial Hall for a good time, with dinner, beer, and refreshments on us. Prizes will be awarded to the top callers and the top team.

TOMORROW: 4-5 p.m.: Exploring esoteric (Aquarian) Christianity—An informal discussion group forming. Inquire at UCF, 428 SU, 545-2661.

FILM: *LION, WITCH AND THE WARDROBE,* sponsored by I.C.F. free adm., 7 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium

PARAGON EXPERIENCE, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, 12 noon-close, Student Union Ballroom

THERE WILL BE A JEWISH Careers Group Meeting tomorrow, open to all interested in careers in Jewish life service. 3 p.m.,Suffolk Room, SU 301. ALSO ON WEDNESDAY, RABBI Avraham Ha-Cohen: will speak on "Strengthening Your Jewish Identity," information on a summer study program. 9 p.m., Duke's Room, SU 310.

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- Jews and social change coalition building
- Women's role in the Anti-Imperialist struggle in Ireland
- Radicalization of women through social movement
- Impact of Planned Parenmthood on Third World women
- ERA organizing
- Abortion Action Coalition
- Violence against women

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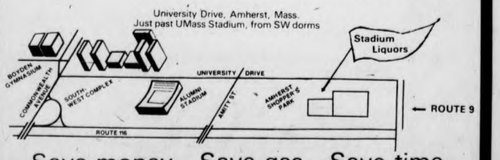

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THE FOG — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
Norma Rae SALLY FIELD — (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 — 4 Academy Award Nominations — PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
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DOM DeLUISE Fatso — PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Cruising for a killer. AL PACINO CRUISING — No one under 18 admitted — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

Sports

Captain Carl: Shoulder injury not serious

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. – Carl Yastrzemski, a 40-year-old baseball wonder, reported to the Boston Red Sox' training camp Monday for a check on an ailing left shoulder.

While pitchers and catchers were joined by several fielders in a workout in biting cold weather, Yastrzemski was examined by Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Red Sox team physician.

"There's a slight tear in the shoulder, but it doesn't appear to be serious," Yastrzemski said. "We'll know more after a couple of stress tests on the machine."

Yastrzemski, who last season became the first American League player ever to reach 400 homers and 3,000 hits, said he'll miss the first full squad practice Tuesday.

"I'll be back Wednesday or Thursday to at least do some running and throwing," he said. "The shoulder shouldn't set me back too far."

Yastrzemski said he hurt the shoulder of his non-throwing arm while working out on the Nautilus muscle-building machine near his home on Florida's East Coast.

"I was doing the shoulder push and felt something give," he said. "I called Dr. Pappas and he advised me to take it easy until he had a chance to check things out. So I haven't really done anything for the last 10 days or so.

"Until then I had been doing everything, running, throwing and some hitting. I was in great shape, felt good. I still feel good and I'm anxious to get started but I don't want to do anything to aggravate the shoulder."

Yastrzemski began Nautilus program for the first time this winter. He decided to try it after teammate Fred Lynn, muscles bulging from the program, won AL batting championship last year.

When asked about the strained Achilles tendon which plagued him the second half of the 1979 season, Yaz said, "I haven't had any pain at all while running or swinging a bat. I have new shoes built up to relieve pressure, and they work. I don't expect any more problems with the feet."

Yastrzemski was granted with a "Hi Unc" by Lynn who then kidded Yaz about his deep tan. Lynn later disclosed that he still is bothered by a groin muscle injury which pained him on route to the batting title last year.

Most of the Red Sox on hand worked out under the direction of coaches. Manager Don Zimmer, feeling ill, picked up some medication from trainer Charlie Moss in early morning and returned to his motel to spend the day in bed.

Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies and other major leaguers are preparing for the upcoming season. (AP Laserphoto)

Jonathan Hamilton

What's with Eruzione?

After the recent signings of several US Olympic gold medalist hockey players to NHL teams comes the surprise, even shock to many people, concerning Mike Eruzione's decision to forego a pro hockey career. The hero of the Russian hockey game who slid a puck past an unsuspecting goalie that was to be known as the shot heard around the Kremlin has decided to forget any dreams about the NHL.

This seems like such an open and shut case. You know the old adage, you hope opportunity will knock at your door. Well by golly, why in the world is he standing at the end of the rainbow turning his back on the gold jackpot? (we all know the price of gold today). I've been trying to hunt for reasons that would possibly make him say no to fame and fortune. First, he might have self-doubts about his play. Maybe he thinks his play will shrink from the absolute flawless play to below mediocrity. He even said he wanted to be remembered as the captain of the US Olympic hockey team, not as "a guy who play in the NHL for a few games and then got sent down to the minors." I guess that's the key to the whole situation.

He wants to go out on top like a true champ. But as much as I like Eruzione, I have to think he's quitting too soon. He's bowing out before his time. He's too young just to, as he says, "go into a bar with that Gold medal and tell stories."

Could he be using the gold medal in the future as a crutch to flash at people when he walks into bars? Hardly not. He'll succeed at whatever he does.

But what I'll miss most is his play. There remains no doubt in my mind he can play in the NHL. I wish he would so we all could enjoy his enthusiasm on the ice. Man, I love that Russian goal he scored. Play it again, Sam.

It seemed a little controversy surrounded the end of the Minuteman basketball campaign as co-captain Bill Morrison felt that Coach Ray Wilson did not do him justice in his last appearance at the Cage. Morrison, therefore, did not make the trip to Villanova for the playoff game which UMass lost 85-63.

Morrison, who played but 11 minutes, saw the entire second half from the bench. Cries from the fans, "Put Morrison in" drifted about but were ignored.

I think both parties were at fault in this situation. Wilson should have realized the long season his captain had been through and let him play the whole game. It's not easy to come out to practice day after day when your team is in such dire straits.

On the other hand Morrison should have had enough pride to finish out his career at Villanova instead of sulking. Athletes must put aside their personal rifts with coaches and give their best effort to the team.

Anyway let's hope that Wilson does a good job recruiting these next few weeks. It's going to be a long summer trying to explain to people why UMass basketball can only win 7 games in two years.

Trackwomen led by McCrone at New Englands

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A team of seven UMass trackwomen traveled to Harvard University this weekend to compete in the Easterns in their last meet of the season. The highlight of the meet for UMass was in the mile when sophomore Judy McCrone ran a 4:58 in both the trials and in the finals which was good for sixth place in the final standings. "I was pleased with my place but I would liked to have finished faster. Since the trials were so fast I think it might have hurt me in the finals," McCrone said.

Running the two-mile for UMass was sophomore Julie Burke. In a close race Burke's time of 10:45.8 was good for seventh place but failed to qualify her for for the nationals by less than a second. It was the second time Burke missed the national qualifying time by less than a second. She was was only three tenths of a second off her time in the New Englands where she placed fourth behind Judy McCrone with a 10:45.5.

The two-mile relay team ran its best time of the season for the finals held on Sunday. The team of Cyndi Martin, Robyn Dally, Karolyn Shea and Judy McCrone ran its best race but couldn't compete with the team from Villanova University, which ran a new national collegiate record of 8:49.8 on the way to winning the finals. "We ran with the consistency that we needed to compete in the big meets. I was really pleased with the race," said captain Karolyn Shea.

Other top Minutewomen competing in the Easterns were Diana Sealey who ran a 58.5 in the trials of the quarter-mile and Micki Callahan who ran an 8.8 in the trials of the 60 yard hurdles. Sealey's time was the same as her time in the New Englands on February 23 when she placed third.

McCrone may travel to the Nationals at the University of Missouri where she is expected to run the 2000 meters. "As far as I know Judy is ranked 14th in the U.S. in the two-mile. Since Judy had qualified for the Nationals in the two-mile at the New Englands we decided that she should run the mile in the Easterns," coach Arnie Morse said.

"The finals went out too fast. I was planning to go through the quarter in 72 seconds but ended up going through in 68 and I was in next to last place even then. But if you mess with the best, you lay with the rest," McCrone joked. The mile was won by Harvard's Darlene Beckford who set a meet and national collegiate record with her run of 4:32.3.

Gymwomen win after scoring error

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

In an exciting turn of events, the women's gymnastics team posted a victory over nationally ranked Michigan State University in Saturday's meet due to a mathematical error, 135.50-135.40.

This, their ninth consecutive triumph, will be an important factor in determining if the gymwomen will be one of the teams chosen to compete in the regionals. Only the top four teams in the East participate in this event. The Minutewomen are 9-2 on the season.

Two outstanding performances by the gymwomen gave UMass the edge after the first event 34.55-34.20. Lisa Martin and Liz Marino tied for first place in the vault with an 8.9. For Michigan, Bonnie Eillis scored an 8.75 to take third place.

It was here that the fateful mistake occurred. When the scores for this event were tallied the result was UMass 34.55-Michigan State 34.3. However, in actuality, Michigan State only accumulated 34.2 points. Gymwomen coach Virginia Evans discovered the error Saturday evening, but it didn't become official until yesterday mormimg when the head judge of the meet verified that an error in addition did indeed occur.

Top score for the uneven parallel bars was an 8.7 by State's Mary Beth Egel. For UMass, Liz Marino scored an 8.35 and Heidi Milendor and 8.25. After two events the score was 67.45-65.65.

Bonnie Eillis scored a 9.3 and Pam Sweeney an 8.6 to give Michigan first place in the beam event. Senior co-captain Laurie Knapp, in her last home meet, had the best score for the Minutewomen with an 8.5.

UMass' Liz Marino scored a phenomenal 9.3 in the floor exercises, tying her with Ellis for the highest individual score of the afternoon. State's Alice Hagen and Bonnie Eillis also turned in remarkable performances scoring a 9.10 and a 9.05 respectively.

Amato named NE coach of the year

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

"Coach Amato has done a great job," said assistant wrestling coach Dave Foxen early last week, and Sunday eight coaches from all over New England voiced their agreement voting UMass head coach David Amato the 1980 New England coach-of-the-year. Amato ruined another year of Rhode Island's domination of the New England University Wrestling Championship Meet held this past weekend at the University of Connecticut with three winners, two seconds and two thirds in his wrestling squad.

"It was nice," Amato said, "Coach Foxen deserves half of the award. He helped me out a lot, especially with Mike Carroll."

158-pound Carroll came back with an award of own – the Roger Leathers Trophy. Carroll was voted by the coaches as the outstanding wrestler in the weekend long tourney. Carroll upset top seed and two time champ Dom Macchia of the Unvirsity of Rhode Island. Macchia had also received last year's trophy for chalking up the most falls in the least time.

Carroll, 190-pound Bill McQuade and heavyweight John Allen were main factors in a winning force that stopped Rhode Island's annual domination of the New Englands. The three combined for as many wins as URI, chalking up just two points less than URI in total team score.

"It was disappointing, we wanted to beat them," Amato said. "We put a scare in them anyhow," Amato added with a wide grin.

Allen, McQuade and Carroll will have their sights set on the nationals to be held March 13-15 in Corvallis, Oregon. "They're all going out there with a better attitude than they had last year," Amato said. Allen and Larry Otsuka, now graduated, went last year. "They're all hard workers and all three have a good chance of playing," he said.

The UMass wrestlers will be facing men from all over the country, 32 in each weight class.

Dave Amato

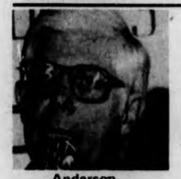
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 97 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, March 5, 1980

Massachusetts primary

GOP results



Anderson 31+%

Bush 31%
Reagan 29%
Baker 5%
Others 4%

Democratic results

Kennedy 65%

Carter 29%
Brown 4%

Anderson surprises, Ted gets solid win

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press

BOSTON – Rep. John Anderson surged from the Republican field to hold Ronald Reagan and George Bush to startling standoffs yesterday night in the Vermont and Massachusetts presidential primaries. Sen. Edward Kennedy gained landslide victory at home in Massachusetts, but President Carter swamped him in Vermont.

Anderson maintained his slim lead as the *Collegian* went to press early this morning. Final counts were not expected until as late as 7 a.m. today in the extremely tight GOP race in the Bay State. Anderson consistently maintained a 1-2 percent leader over his opponents in ballot counts up until 1 a.m. this morning.

Anderson led by a handful of votes as the Vermont vote neared completion. He had led throughout most of the evening but Reagan earned a spurt of late votes from a number of rural towns.

Anderson remained narrowly ahead in Massachusetts.

The white-thatched congressman from Illinois, was the big gainer in a two-primary day. After campaigning as a lonely, liberal outsider, he earned his credentials as a contender in contests to come.

Kennedy was gaining 65 percent of Massachusett's Democratic vote. He told a Boston victory rally that his victory proves the voters "will not tolerate an inflation rate of 20 percent and an interest rate of 17 percent," and want the wage-price freeze he advocates.

"We have faced adversity and disappointment" in the challenge to Carter, he said, but none so serious as the economic woes facing the American people.

Anderson succeeded in validating his claim that the Republican race has not narrowed to a two-candidate affair between Reagan and Bush.

With more than two-thirds of the Massachusetts precincts counted, Anderson was gaining 31 percent of the vote, Bush 31 percent and Reagan 29 percent.

In Vermont, Anderson and Reagan each had 31 percent, and Bush was well back at 22 percent.

That left the candidates short of the 40 percent required to win any delegates there; they will be chosen later at a state party convention.

The three GOP leaders were to divide about equally most of Massachusetts' 42 Republican delegates.

Reagan said he was not unhappy to be in a three-way tie in Massachusetts.

Reagan and Bush, who had struggled for the elusive mantle of Republican frontrunner, and left the Republican field without a clear leader. This could make it easier for former President Gerald R. Ford to enter the competition belatedly.

Anderson's support was bouyed by a hefty turnout of independent voters in the Republican primaries in both states. That won't be available to him later in closed primaries where only registered Republicans can vote.

Area voting; students express views

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Large numbers of voters turned out yesterday in Amherst, Sunderland and Shutesbury. A lighter turnout was reported in Hadley.

Reports from Northampton, Belchertown, South Hadley and Pelham were not available last night. Sunderland reported a 23 percent voter turnout and a 22 percent turnout was reported in Shutesbury.

UMass students apparently are voting for candidates on the basis of how they stand on the issues.

"I like Anderson's views and admire the fact that he has the guts to stand up for his beliefs," said Matt Bannister, a freshman Communication Studies major. "I like his gas tax proposal. I think the American people have to realize that our problems are going to take time to solve."

"I voted for Anderson because I like all his policies," said Carol Morine, a junior Wildlife/Biology major. "I especially liked his pro-abortion stand and his support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment."

"I voted for Kennedy because I guess he is the least of evils." said a student who wished to remain anonymous. "I don't feel any of the candidates reflect my interests. If I had my way, I would vote socailist. I think, in a sense, Kennedy is the 'liberal of the liberals'. He is not falling into sabre-rattling rhetoric."

"I voted for Carter because I think every president should have at least two terms consecutively in office, " said a junior Art major. "A president needs a certain amount of time to get a policy under way."

"I like Anderson because he is against the draft and he comes across as a very honest man," said Howard F. Goldman, a junior Sports Management major. "He has fresher ideas than all the other candidates and he is not afraid to stick his neck out."

"I voted for Kennedy because he is from Massachusetts and I don't like Carter," said Paul Mousesian, a senior majoring in Accounting.

"I voted for Carter," said a freshman, because of the way he handled the Iranian crisis. I think having Kennedy compete with Carter has toughened Carter up a lot. I have a feeling Carter is going to win in November."

Sophomore Susan Walker votes during yesterday's primary. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

CARP members and students engage in an impromptu debate yesterday at the CARP table in the Campus Center Concourse (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

Students challenge CARP in spontaneous CC debate

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

An unscheduled open debate between Herb Mayr, member of the Collegiate Association for the Research into Principles (CARP) and students standing 10 deep at the CARP table took place yesterday on the Campus Center Concourse.

Mayr, at times standing on a chair to better address his large audience, accused the Board of Governors of attacking CARP by "using student money behind closed doors" to subsidize a BOG table beside the CARP table. The BOG table was distributing information on the CARP organization.

"They're attacking us," Mayr said. "They used $400 of student money. Why don't they attack a frat or the volleyball team."

However, Mayr admitted in a private interview afterward that he didn't know how much money the BOG spent on stocking the table. "We were told by the person who xeroxed it (the material) that it cost $400," said Mayr.

BOG members, at their meeting Thursday, said they were setting up a table because CARP members are "collecting the names and numbers of possible recruits under false pretenses."

Action to confirm any illegality in CARP's actions could include CARP's unapproved solicitation of funds and sales of magazines. The board denied CARP permission to collect funds, board member Curtis Wohlers said.

"This is an information table, any group can disseminate information," said Scott Brown and Tom Oliver, who helped to man the BOG table yesterday.

"We are elected representatives of the students. Our meetings are open meetings. Anyone can attend. We're not required to contact anyone," said Larry Ruth, treasurer for the BOG.

Some students chanted "Not through Moon" when Mahr said that CARP wanted righteousness in America.

The large group surrounding the CARP table was disbanded when Thad Dabrowski, an Administrative Assistant, took Mayr aside and informed him the CC table policy required no loud noise and an uncongested concourse. "We want to run an orderly house," said Dabrowski.

'You killed my brother'

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

As Herb Mayr was speaking at 11:30 yesterday morning in the Campus Center, a woman rushed past the CARP table shouting at Mayr, "You people killed my brother. He jumped out a window because of Moon."

The woman wishes to remain nameless because she fears retaliation from Moon's supporters. She told the story of her 24-year-old brother, Jose Martinez, a Pre-med major, who withdrew from Queens University after joining the Unification Church.

Martinez went with the Unification Church to a sort of training ground in Tarrytown, N.Y. He was originally to stay there for 21 days, but was not released for "between five to six weeks," she said. When the family called to see how Martinez was doing, they were told they could not speak to him, she said

"We knew he was there," she continued, "but whenever we called, they told us he wasn't there or that he couldn't talk to us."

What appealed most to her brother was the free clothing and food provided by the church, she said. "At first, Jose, like hundreds of other students, went to the rallies in

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DIGEST

UN vote mixup admitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance took responsiblility yesterday for a "foulup" in which the United States voted for a U.N. resolution critical of Israel's occupation of east Jerusalem.

The U.S. vote in favor of the resolution touched off a diplomatic and political furor and President Carter issued a statement Monday night saying the vote had been an error and was cast in the mistaken belief that references to Jerusalem had been deleted.

Loan rate reaches record 17¼

NEW YORK (AP) — With businesses still lining up to borrow money despite record-high interst rates major banks yesterday raised their prime lending rates to a record 17 1/4 percent.

The increase, begun by Chase Manhattan Bank and matched by nearly every major bank, came in response to new signs the Federal Reserve is determined to tighten credit.

Mass. n-waste buried illegally

WASHINTON (AP) — A former bookkeeper at a South Carolina dump for low-level nuclear waste has told state authorities that highly radioactive nuclear spent fuel from Massachusetts has been buried illegally at the site.

Susan Byers Lott, a former employee of Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc., said yesterday she told investigatiors in South Carolina that 26 shipments of spent fuel arrived for burial at the low-level waste site from a Boston Edison Co. nuclear plant between mid-1977 and January 1978.

Commission to see hostages

(Associated Press) — **Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini** yesterday overruled Iranian militants holding American hostages inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and consented to a meeting between the approximately 50 captives and a U.N. commission investigating the regime of the deposed shah, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said.

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Union members seek end to employee parking s fees

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Twenty-five UMass members of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees gathered at the State House in Boston Monday to support a bill calling for the abolition of parking fees for UMass employees while working an assigned shift.

The union members led by Local 1776, Council 93 President Jonathan Tuttle, represented the custodial, operations, grounds, campus center and food services departments of the University's physical plant.

The bill, House Bill 2116, is sponsored by Rep. Steven J. Karol D-Attleboro, a 1968 UMass graduate, and Rep. William R. Nagle Jr, D-Northampton. It states: "Notwithstanding any provisions of any law to the contrary, no employee of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst shall be required to pay a parking fee for the use of University parking facilities while that employee is working any assigned duty shift."

Tuttle, Council 93's legislative director Peter Wright, and Roland 'Shorty' Messier, head janitor of the Southwest Residential Area, spoke in support of the bill. Caroll Drew of the State Labor Council for Hampshire and Franklin Counties also spoke in the bill's favor, as did representatives from the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Association of Government Employees, Tuttle said.

The University spoke in oppositon, he added.

The bill is a response to the $22 million Campus Center and Garage complex cost being passed on to students and University employees through the parking tax, Tuttle said.

Essay, 'The Door Waltz,' cites woes of equal rights adjustment

By JEFF MERRIHUE

Editor's note: The following is one of four runner-up entries in an essay contest co-sponsored by the Collegian Women's Dept. and the Massachusetts Press Association.

Sherry Lansing has been selected as chief executive for Universal Studios. At a salary of $300,000 per year, she is the first woman ever to run a major motion-picture studio.

Contrary to a few stubborn, predictable rumours, she did not "sleep her way to the top." Sherry Lansing is a talented, qualified exective who was a guiding force behind two of the year's biggest hit movies; the trendy *China Syndrome* and the critically acclaimed *Kramer vs. Kramer*. Times have changed.

The older women in my family are all housewives, as were their mothers and grandmothers, and this stereotype was bred into me. I had been taught to offer women my seat on a bus and to hold doors for them. While working in advertising I expected to meet women secretaries, operators and cashiers. Of course, they would always be referred to as "girls." A woman with a businessman would be either his secretary or wife. In my mind, at an early age women had settled into a comfortable, unthreatening stereotype.

Bam!! Like a thunderclap the women's movement burst into the public eye under the issue umbrella of the Equal Rights Amendment and Equal Opportunity Employment. Marilyn French published the highly acclaimed *Women's Room* and now Sherry Lansing runs Universal Studios.

I have been shaken. The comfortable, unthreatening stereotype I had imagined has fallen apart. The younger women in my family, sisters and cousins, will encounter the challenges of careers rather than the drudgery of full-time housekeeping.

In the world of advertising I was surprised to find women in nearly half of the managerial positions and just as surprised when confronted with male secretaries, operators, and cashiers. While working on advertising with male and female co-managers at K-Mart I directed my attention to men, felt guilty, then to women, felt uncomfortable, and then uneasily back to men. On buses, offering seats with the idea of the "weaker sex" just isn't done anymore, and at doors I clumsily dance the door waltz; me first, she first, us first.

The women's movement is growing stronger. One-sided ideals I grew up with are no longer acceptable as I try to integrate new equalities into my life. Although resolving who sits, who stands, and who holds the door are not primary concerns, they are symbolic of the more important issues concerning who gets which job and who gets how much. Five years of a powerful women's movement has made me sympathetic and cooperative and, hopefully, five more years will make me comfortable with these new realities.

Sherry Lansing got her job competing with men. Maybe in the future she will be competing with men and women, and I will have mastered the door waltz.

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Contact University Placement Service for interview Wed. March 12 or write Kaye Jaeger, ACORN, 404 Lodi St., Syracuse, NY 13203 (315) 476-5787.

Student Government Association presidential candidates debate last night in a forum sponsored by the *Collegian*. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

SGA presidential hopefuls face UM issues in forum

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Racism, sexism, campus safety, UMass budget cuts and tuition hikes were among a number of topics addressed by 14 Student Government Association co-Presidential hopefuls at a two and one-half hour forum last night.

In a round robin fashion, candidates answered questions asked by one representative each from the *Collegian, Nummo,* the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research Advocacy and WMUA. Moderated by Ed Levine of the *Collegian*, the forum attracted about 150 people and included three questions from each representative allowing the seven candidacies one minute each to answer questions.

Candidacies included Joan Heffler and Joel Brava, a resident assistant of James House in the Southwest Residential Area, representing a coalition of 13; SGA co-President and student trustee Rich LaVoice and Rich Moran, assistant to SGA Treasurer Bill Fitzgerald, and financial chairman of the Board of Governors; state delegate for President Carter and SGA ex-officio Senator Kim Kirschner and SGA senator and Distinguished Visitors Program chairman Howard Goldman.

Also running are Mike and Joe Sullivan; Ken Marquis, resident assistant of John Adams Tower in Southwest; Scott Cashman, a floor representative of that dorm; former Orchard Hill Area Government Vice-President Jim Sheean and Orchard Hill Senator Bob Weatherwax; and SGA Senator Michael Ferrigno and student judge and BOG member Michael Cohen.

Cohen, who appeared at the forun. with Ferrigno, said afterward he has changed his running mate to SGA Budget Committee member Kathy Manners. Candidates James Kelly and Ruth Leimone did not attend the forum.

All the candidacies agreed on several key issues posed by the questioners. These included increased student participation in SGA through communication and outreach efforts; combating overt and covert forms of racism and sexism prevalent on campus; recognizing the Undergraduate Third World Caucus as a viable and productive part of SGA; improving campus safety and fighting UMass budget cuts and tuition hikes.

The question of requiring students to take "G-core" social awareness classes raised some discrepancies among answers, however.

"Racism, sexism and discrimination are still rampant on this campus. We feel the G-core is an adequate way of going about attacking this problem," said Kirschner. Her sentiment was later reflected by her co-candidate Goldman, who spoke favorably of the Third World Causus.

"On this campus the Third World is a minority and they cannot be overlooked. We have to realize that the Third World has special viewpoints that must be represented," Goldman said.

"Most people on this campus grew up in a WASP-type environment," said Weatherwax. "They do not see a black until they're a senior in high school and know nothing about women's issues. They get to college, and bang—they've got to deal with it. We support the G-core wholeheartedly as a means of educating people."

But Marquis, speaking for Cashman and himself, said, "We think it's wrong to force students to take a course they might have no interest in. That's a form of oppression right there."

What they said...

- *'Racism, sexism and discrimination are still rampant on this campus. We feel the G-core is an adequate way of going about attacking this problem.'*
- *'We shouldn't alienate the administration. In order to get things done, we've got to work with Whitmore.'*
- *'Most people on this campus grew up in a WASP-type environment. They do not see a black until they're a senior and know nothing about women's issues.'*
- *'Some of what was said (in the Field Document) was true.'*

"We're in favor of the G-core, (but) we don't think it should be offered as a requirement," the Sullivan team said.

The education offered by the G-core, "can help us with the problems we're facing," said LaVoice, who has supported the requirement during his tenure.

The candidates also disagreed in their responses to the "Field document," in which Dean of Students William F. Field charged the SGA with various kinds of misconduct.

Paula Haven, a UMass student working on an internship at Tillson Farms, takes Bunker out for some exercise. This horse is one of two thoroughbreds stabled at UMass. (Staff photo by Tim Connors)

Guess *Who's* not coming to dinner?

No, the Who will not be appearing at this year's Spring Concert. Despite rumors to the contrary and the recent appearance of posters in the Campus Center, Union Program Council spokesman Art Edelstein said yesterday the Who have not been signed up to appear at the concert, and will probably be on tour at that time.

UMass women back bill fighting sex harassment

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

Members of the Student Center for Educational Research and the Advocacy Women's Issues Team attended a State House press conference and hearing yesterday for House Bill 5172. The bill attempts to establish a uniform grievance procedure to deal with sexual harassment within government, education and working situations.

SCERA member Ellen Ginsberg said despite yesterday's Massachusetts primary, major Boston media covered the press conference. She said the bill received "favorable" support from members of the Joint Judiciary Committee of the House and Senate.

Testimony on incidents of sexual harassment was given by three UMass women, one Harvard woman and Phyllis Foster of the Ombudsman's Office, in addition to testimony from working women.

One UMass woman discussed her problem as a student worker: "The night manager was a man. He had a habit of putting his hands on my body — patting my rear end, tickling me, putting his arm around me - and making obscene remarks...I avoided coming near him. But he was persistent, and continued to harass me, in front of other workers and in front of customers." This woman was eventually fired by the manager due to her inability to withstand the situation.

"We would have more women here today

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Speakers discuss problem of women's role changes

By DEBBIE ROBERTI
Collegian Staff

"Perspectives on Women, Family and Social Change," one of a series of workshops for International Women's Week, was held Monday by Andrea Rushing and Ann Ferguson. The discussion dealt mainly with women's changing roles in society and within the family.

Andrea Rushing, an Amherst College professor was sent as a representative at the Third World Women's Task Force to talk about some of the problems currently facing many black women.

Rushing emphasized the importance of family for black women, and that the women's movement, although justified, has developed into a direct attack on home life.

"What a black family gives is different," Rushing said. "There is a respect for both children and elders, and you learn that what I, the ego, wants is not the most important thing in the world." Rushing added,"but you're never too old to be criticized, and you're never too old to be petted."

Rushing discussed the stereotyped role of a feminist. "Being a feminist does not mean that you hate men and children," she said,

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Black Affairs

Coaches and members of the *Sugar and Spice* Women's basketball team from left to right (top row) Coach Richard Herbert, Robyn Nelson, Kelly Butler, Wilma Tynes, Nancy Brooks, Marilyn Sargeant, Assistant Coach Richard Callander. (botton row) Rochelle Brown, Liz Skelton, Michelle Dozier and Darise Victory. (Photo by Chester Davis)

Sugar and Spice still undefeated

By JOYCE McLAURIN
Black Affairs Staff

Sugar and Spice, the only black female intramural basketball team at the University has been on a winning streak since the intramural season began at the end of January.

The team is comprised of twelve enthusiastic young women that really take the game of basketball very seriously, but also enjoy playing for the fun and excitement of the sport.

Their success is due mainly to their dedication. The team practices for 2 hours every Saturday under the supervision of the team's coaches Richard Herbert (Herbie), Richard Callander (Collie), and the team's trainer Leon Thomas. They inspire the girls and give them self confidence while also pointing out their mistakes.

Recently the team has started discussions after every game, speaking on plays, gripes and different ways to better themselves as a team. They feel that these discussions will relieve some of the tension that is among them, and also help their performance on the court.

While they are on the court performing their special talents everything falls right into place, Liz Skelton-guard, Michelle Dozier-guard, Kelly Butler-center, Wilma Tynes-forward and Robyn Nelson-forward, are the starting five for Sugar and Spice. The other members of the squad are: Carol Williams, Nancy Brooks, Marilyn Sargeant, Rochelle Brown, Velma Thomas, Darise Victory and Barbara Roche and they blend the right amount of spice, which makes every member a valuable asset to the team.

Last year the Sugar and Spice team went undefeated until the final game of the playoffs, in which they placed second in the womens intramural basketball. This year the team has new hopes and ideas, they want to finish on top by winning first place and remaining undefeated.

So far this season the squad has a 5-0 record and are practicing very hard so that they can remain one of the best women's teams in intramural basketball. Sugar and Spice are also involved in other sports as well, such as intramural track and Co-Recreational basketball, they are also starting an intramural softball team, both women's and Co-Rec.

So we all wish you the best of luck in the playoffs and hope you do become number one.

Front meets Security Forces

Turnout was impressive last week in spite of heavy rains, as up to three million Zimbabweans braved the elements—and long lines—in order to vote for a new independence government. With the possibility of inconclusive results, and widespread questions about the fairness of the process leading up to the elections, few were venturing to predict details of the election aftermath. As the election got under way, **Julie Frederikse** *filed from Salisbury, while* **Tami Hultman** *and* **Reed Kramer** *sent in a report from Mozambique.*

SALISBURY (AN) As some 300 guerrillas at assembly point Delta were converging on an open field near the northeastern Mozambican border, the hum of a helicopter was heard over the stomping of combat boots. The sound grew louder and the guerrillas paused to watch the chopper land by the abandoned, looted mission that serves as headquarters for the 37 Commonwealth troops assigned to monitor Delta camp. The top guerrilla commander was called out of parade formation and introduced to the visitors, shaking hands with one of the Rhodesian soldiers who had just flown in.

The meeting marked the first time that this particular group of Patriotic Front guerrillas and Rhodesian Secruity Forces met face to face in the field. It was one of a series of encounters out in the bush between the soldiers who have been fighting with each other for the past decade, the first phase of a program aimed at integrating Rhodesia's three separate armies.

Representatives of the Cease-fire Commission, which is chaired by Britain's Major General John Acland and includes top officers of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA), Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA) and the Rhodesian Security Forces, with Commonwealth supervision, have been jointly touring the 16 assembly points around the country, where 22,000 guerrillas are confined. they have been discussing what is rather noncommittally referred to as "resettlement."

On the eve of the elections, General Acland announced what he described as the "first psychological step in merging the gap between the armies," the opening of a guerrilla retraining camp supervised by Commonwealth troops and staffed with instructors of the all-black Rhodesian African Rifles. This initial exercise involved a battalion of 650 ZIPRA guerrillas, moved out of an all-ZIPRA assembly point into a Rhodesian military battle school near the Botswana border.

ZANLA sources said they had understood that the programs for integrating the armies were to include a contingent of approximtely 350 troops each from ZANLA, ZIPRA and the Rhodesian forces, with an aim toward developing joint patrols. ZANLA commander Rex Nhongo privately interpreted the ZIPRA-only debut exercise as a political move to favor Joshua Nkomo, who has 6,000 guerrillas in the assembly points as compared with Mugabe's 16,000. lobbying vigorously for an assimilation of the armies before the numbers game becomes a factor in the formation of a government.

Taken torm *Africa News* March 3, 1980

Historical Analysis

By JAMES LEWIS

This article is one of a two part series by James Lewis. He sketches the turbulent history of the 1960's when the Civil Rights struggle was at its peak.

The 1960's was a period of social upheaval and African Americans were fighting their oppression on two fronts. The courts and the streets.

Leaders on these two theatres were Malcolm X and Martin Luther King. The Latter advocated non-violent confrontation of the nation's civil laws and oppression of African Americans while Malcolm X advocated confrontation to change the conditions of Blacks in America "by any means necessary," he said.

In 1964, when Malcolm X had just returned from Washington, D.C. where he watched our senators fillibuster (delay) the vote on the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It was shortly thereafter that Malcolm made his speech "Ballots or Bullets." In it he talked about the power of the Black man to destroy their oppression. He said that whites were so evenly divided in the political sphere that Blacks could control the outcome of any election of this country.

John Kennedy won the 1960 election by 118,574 votes, (*Information Please,* 1980). In Illinois Kennedy carried the State by 9000 votes and 250,000 black people in that state voted for Kennedy. In Michigan Kennedy carried the state by only 9000 votes and 250,000 black Michigan voters supported Kennedy in that election,(*My Soul is Rested,* by Howard Raines).

The Civil Rights Act was an ideal . Its basic purpose was to enforce the Rights of Blacks to vote by Federal law. There were still numerous states in the south that practiced various means to keep blacks from voting. Martin Luther King and his colleagues were responsible for the creation of the Civil Rights Act. Malcolm X said that if Blacks were not allowed to vote there would be bloodshed. He said that 1964 was the year of the "Ballot or the Bullet". He said that if Blacks were not allowed their constitutional right to vote then all that they could do was to fight.

In the 1960's roughly 45 percent of the African American population lived in the south... It was in the south that King concentrated his non-violent confrontation approach. Malcolm concentrated his efforts mainly in the north.

Malcolm said that Blacks should revolt against their oppression and that Blacks had the power to turn this country upside down. Malcolm said that blacks could cause such turmoil that the U.S WOULD APPEAR VULNERABLE TO ATTACK

Continued in Black Affairs on Friday March 7

CABBS Sponsors Meetings, Fund raising

The Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students (CABBS) has now been in existence for over a year. The organization started out as an idea by two former black business students and it became a reality as many felt the need for such an organization. The goals of the organization are basically two-fold: (1). to attract more minority students into the school of business. (2). to act as a support group and provide resources to aid in the facilitation of their academics, once enrolled.

One form of the resources previously mentioned that we provide are workshops of pertinent information to students. The last workshop given was on interviewing and skills identification. Although we felt this workshop was very enlightening, unfortunately only six students participated.

Lack of student involvement is a serious problem that we are facing. We, officers believe CABBS can be a liable organization, but without your support CABBS cannot survive.

Future activities entail a bake sale, March 12, a fund raising disco, March 29, and a panel discussion on career planning with minority alumni. Our meetings are held on Thursdays at 6:00 pm at the New Africa House room 109. Again we do need you.

CABBS will be having three guest speakers at this weeks meeting. Topics addressed will be course requirements needed for those students aspiring to get into the School of Business. Other topics will be some of the career opportunities open to students so that they can become familiar with. This will be held at the New Africa House resource center. Refreshments will be served. All are welcomed to attend.

Announcements

Contest

The Malcolm X Center is having a contest for drawings on a new logo. Deadline: March 31, Prize $10.00. Please submit all entries to any staff member at the Center. UMass students are encouraged to submit original drawings to be printed on tee-shirts and pamphlets.

Committee Meeting

All students interested on being on the committee for Martin Luther King Week, there is going to be a meeting Friday, March 7, at 2:00 in room 308 (Office of Third World Affairs).

Political Study Group

Underway is the formation of a Black Political Economy Study Group. Any female or male Afro-American students and/or non-students in the Pioneer Valley/Five College Area are invited to participate. For sign-up or further information please call Steve Coons (549-4523 or 545-0472).

The Black Political Economy Study Group will have its first meeting this Sunday, March 9, 1980, 12:00 Noon at: A-7 North Village Apts., Amherst, Ma. 01002.

Give

Black Affairs

your support

Editorial/Opinion

Television places last

This is the Official Column...

It is the third period of the U.S./Finland Olympic hockey finals. America's quest for the gold medal rests upon this game; at the moment the score is 2-1 in favor of the Fins. A few minutes into the period, play is stopped for a face-off and once again ABC chooses to take advantage of this short break in the action to squeeze in a commercial. During the ad the U.S. scores the tying goal; when we return to the arena we are met with screaming spectators and a jubilant American team. The television audience, needless to say, is feeling angry and cheated. Although we are permitted to watch the instant replay of the goal at every conceivable camera angle, it does not carry

DEBORAH WAYNE

the same impact as viewing it live.

After that incident ABC got wise and cut down on the number of commericals considerably. The last eight minutes or so of the game were void of products claiming to be the official_____of the 1980 Winter Olympics (you may fill in the blank during the next commerical break).

Monday morning goaltenders may argue that the director should not have gone to a commercial at that moment. Foresight, integrity, and intelligence dictate that the game should either have been broadcast commercial-free or with as few commercials as possible. The inherent nature of hockey, in fact, of most sports, is that it is volatile. A boring, one-sided contest may turn in a matter of moments, and not even Roone Arledge knows when.

If all this sounds idealistic and naive, it is. So long as popular programming continues to be financed in the manner it is today, there are going to have to be commercials. The issue here is that sports is no longer, if it ever was, televised purely for sports' sake. Those of us who settle down in a comfortable chair with a six-pack and a bag of Doritos to an afternoon of sports are barraged with hype, screaming sportscasters, drippy human interst stories, and "psuedo sports".

For example, think back on the latest Super Bowl. It was not enough to show us the competition between the Steelers and the Rams. There had to be variety shows preceding the game, flashy halftime shows, and promo after promo after promo lest we forget to watch. Are the networks sincerely afraid that sports are dull, or are they milking them for more than they're worth?

There is more to life than baseball and football (such as what?) but commerical TV isn't showing it. There are many sports in this wide world that have never received national exposure. I imagine that some of these would be interesting to view, maybe if only for the sheer novelty of them. We have the talent, the technology, and the air time to do so, but instead, we are subjected to "pseudo sports". By this I mean events that are given birth to by the networks and the tube. Basketball et all were not created so millions of fans would be delivered to advertisers. But "pseudo sports" such as "The Superstars" and "Challenge of the Sexes" are mere hype for the participants and money makers for the networks. With so many other real sports out there to adopt, who'd ever think the networks would need birth control?

Debbie Wayne is a Collegian columnist

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USPS 333 220

Religion just ain't like beer

Not long ago some folks came to my door to show me their ideas. It's a common phenomenon these days—strangers confront you and try to give you their ideas.

When these people tapped on my screen

RON ALLEN

door one summer morning, I was frying an egg.

The two smartly dressed women who greeted me had recruited an innocent child for the sales pitch. They began by asking about me, my education, my interests, and my family. They smiled often, talked intelligently, and were pleasant to be with.

However, when one of the women began reciting doctrine from a huge bible-like book, I became impatient. Finally, after assuring them that my current religious beliefs were doing fine, I paid ten cents for a descriptive brochure and they left. Unfortunately, the ten cents bought me a return visit two days later. These people were sure I didn't know which religion was best for me.

On another occasion, I was confronted by a man doing a beer survey in the Student Union Building. He represented a beer advertising research agency and he requested my cooperation.

"Sure," I said, "I'll answer some questions."

"What type of beer do you like most; Schlitz, Bud, Busch, Miller, Miller Light...?"

"No particular brand," I answered.

Then he asked, "When you're buying more than one six pack, which beer do you buy most often; Schlitz, Bud, Busch, Miller, Miller Light...?"

"I really don't buy one beer more than another," I replied.

"When you're in a bar, which beer do you order most often; Schlitz, Bud, Busch, Miller, Miller Light...?"

"Well," I replied, "When I'm in a bar, I ask what types of beer they have, and I order the first one they mention." The man looked disappointed; I hadn't declared un-wavering devotion to any one beer. He was equally disappointed when I couldn't tell him the exact time of day I tend to drink, how much beer I consume per week, or where I drink my beer.

The man wanted to stuff my into some sort of stastical pigeon hole but I wouldn't budge. I felt like saying, "I'm human, I don't drink X amount of beer-X at X-time of day, at X-location and X-times per week." I often go weeks without a beer, and I collect beer-cans so I buy a different brand every time. I apologized for not fitting into the data more nicely.

After the beer-survey man walked away, I came to an interesting realization.

To the man from the beer advertising research agency, beer was like religion. Everyone should have a prescribed and constant brand of beer. As soon as someone is born, the parents choose a brand of beer for him. From then on, if the child is pious, he will drink only that beer. Also, he will drink only a certain amount of that beer at a certain time and a certain place. (At the right time, a representative from the beer company might come and marry him to a nice girl who drank the same type of beer.)

Conversely, to the women who came to my door last summer, religion was like beer. If you got tired of one, you should consider shopping for another more tasty brand. Furthermore, if someone comes to your door selling religion, you should take a sip. It's got nice flavor, a good foamy head, and a flashy package, buy it. And then forget about the old religion; because, like the 'salesman' said, it had more calories, and it wasn't brewed from cool clear mountain stream water.

Thus I conclude that for some people in this crazy world, beer is like religion and for others religion is like beer.

Well, I've got to go now. You see, some strangers approached me the other day and invited me to a free dinner and I hear there will be all kinds of beer. I forget what they said the main course would be. I think it was something fishy, like carp; beer goes good with carp. What a bargain.

Ron Allen is a Collegian guest columnist

Letters

Grass may be greener right here

To the Editor:

A February 20 Collegian *article, "Why Do They Turn Down the UM Proposition," reported the results of a recent SAREO survey of accepted but nonenrolling Fall 1979 freshman applicants. While much of the article was reasonably accurate, the reporter apparently could not resist a concluding inference that intentionally and unjustifiably deprecates the University.*

Your reporter indicates that nonenrolling students' most frequent response to what UMass "could have done so you would have chosen it over the college you will attend" was "absolutely nothing." In fact, their response was "nothing." The "absolutely" was the reporter's embellishment. Moreover, his next statement, "Most students felt that UMass could in no way compare with their 'first choice' school," is a misleading fabrication which can be neither inferred from the survey results or supported by other data.

Picky? Perhaps. But such flagellant remarks and attitudes about the University are all too prevalent among some UMass students, who both poor-mouth the University yet bemoan its image as a back-up choice for many talented students. In fact, as many of you do appreciate, we are a quality institution located in a wonderful part of the world and offering the opportunity for a top-notch education at a very reasonable cost. Our problems are common to many large, public Universities, and our particular advantages (Five College Program, programmatic diversity, excellent faculty, location) set us apart from most.

Yet one senses a self-defeating (and perhaps self-fulfilling) aura of inferiority, apoligy, cynicism and "grass-is-greenersm" that works to diminish institutional morale and reputation. An exchange student from the Midwest recently remarked, "I really appreciated my semester here, but I was surprised that so many students put UMass down; no one ever had a good thing to say about it." While constructive, objective self-criticism is healthy, an unfounded, prevailing negativism may only exaccerbate problems.

UMass students can do more and better than they have in effecting positive changes, promoting an objective yet favorable image of the University and, thus, enhancing the value of their own degrees. For example, the Office of Freshman Admissions is developing a Student-Admissions Representative Program, in which UMass students spend 1-2 hours per week talking with visiting students and their parents, participating in Campus Open Houses and Visiting Sessions, and perhaps assisting in an outreach program to their high schools. The Admissions Office is also encouraging student input (we want to use your words) for next year's publications.

Here are two constructive ways among many others to "have your say" about UMass Call (545-0222) or drop by the Office of Freshman Admissions if you are interested in participating. In any case, think something nice today about your good old State U. Putting it down is simply the path of least resistance. Maintaining a University's integrity and well-being is finally dependent on the pride, confidence and support which its students invest in it.

Sincerely,
Timm Rinehart
Asst. Director of Freshman Admissions

Vermont Yankee: Past dictates future

To the Editor:

The Vermont Yankee Nuclear Plant is just 25 miles up the Connecticut River Valley from Amherst. It is the leakiest nuke in New England and has one of the five worst safety records in the U.S. with a history of leaks, spills and shutdowns. Vermont Yankee is currently operating with an N.R.C. safety waiver.

The Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance, a tri-state group of concerned citizens dedicated to the permanent shutdown of this costly and dangerous facility, has slated the weekend of March 28-30 (the first anniversary of the Three-Mile Island accident) for vital action at the plant site. Your participation is needed for canvassing, petitioning, active support or however you may best fit in.

Brad Wye
SCANN
406 G Student Union

Luna at the Bluewall

By NORMA J. COATES
Collegian Staff

Luna, one of Boston's most popular club bands, played their energetic pseudo-glitter-rock for enthusiastic audiences at the Bluewall last Thursday and Friday night.

Their performance, resplendent with theatrics, was a far cry from their punk posturing of two years ago when the remnants of the reknowned Orchestra Luna were just starting to play in small Cambridge clubs. Such theatrics were necessary, for the music, though loud and dynamic, lacked something. Seriousness, perhaps, or maybe just a good strong dose of rock and roll. Despite his androgynous appearance, lead singer Rick Berlin is not David Bowie.

I'm not implying that this band doesn't have talent. Guitarist Steve Perry plays one of the most ferocious leads I've heard from a club band in a long time. His ability was demonstrated when he invoked a classical mood with a flute solo, then switched back to his guitar to trade some heavy riffs with drummer Joe Petruzelli. Joining Petruzelli in the rhythm section was bassist Chet Cahill (I love his purple leather pants). Together, they laid down a solid, driving base which supported the group when Berlin's theatrics got a bit ridiculous.

Berlin's theatrics are a disguise for the band's major weakness, songs which lack good lyrics and conviction. Lyrics like: "I hate everything but I think I like you/I hate everything but you" would be more forceful with a punk beat, but Luna's going for glitter by way of Kansas, so lines like that just sound stupid.

A strong point of the band is their energy. They can really rock when they want to, as evidenced by a rollicking cover of "Tell Me Why," a tasty old Beatles rocker. A few more songs like that would certainly make them more interesting—and danceable.

★ L'Amoureuse

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

of behavior and emotion, all of it marked by sincerity. The one tone missing from the chord was a note of ostensibly-blithe sophistication such a women would surely have.

In the role of Etienne, the husband, Rich Martin had an extremely complex character to master. Etienne is a scientist, poet, lover, prude, philosopher, greybeard and adoles cent at the same time; kind of a combination of Byron, Henry Higgins,and Babbitt. Unfortunately, Martin did not quite manage to put all the pieces together. By dint of determined effort he was able to embody various of the characteristics at various times, but, because of lack of some vital vertebrae in his characterization, he never emerged as fully supported or convincing. He lacked the vitality, combined with a totally unself-conscious bearing, necessary to make Etienne believable as the oject of adoration to so many women — including his wife; presumably a woman of no mean judgement.

Despite its' shortcoming, the production was fairly effective in portraying the heart-spraining frustration that a protracted marriage often engenders.

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★ Brother

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Yankee Stadium and discovered the church provided clothing and food for the followers. They didn't pay for anything," she said.

When he came home from his stay in Tarrytown, she said, Jose was a changed man.

"He called Moon 'the divine father' and his eyes were glazed," she said. She told her brother he should keep his eyes open and not believe anything blindly.

He was then kept in a New York City hotel which Moon had bought for close to $10 million, she said. Martinez was never allowed out alone, she said, and when she finally contacted him on the phone, he told her, "I'm beginning to see the real thing for this."

"I didn't trust them because nothing is ever given away for free," she said.

A week after he came back to the city from Tarrytown, she continued, they wanted him to help with organizational work, such as pamphletting. He refused to do the work, however, and as a result of pressure exerted on him by the church, he fled to Austin, Texas.

At that point, she said, her brother wanted to expose the church for what it was, but didn't out of fear for himself and his family. The family thought he needed psychiatric help, but nobody could be sure, and he returned to New York confused and disoriented. Soon after, he leapt from a tenth-floor window and killed himself, she said.

"I almost sent my daughters with Jose to Yankee Stadium. I thank God my daughters and I did not get involved." "If the Student Government knows anything," she added, "they'll never give (CARP)Recognized Student Organization status."

"Students think they'll be able to withstand the pressure, but Jose told me they pounded the religion into him. They would wake up early, and pound religion into the students. Then they would serve free lunch and then pound more religion into them," she said.

"I had a brother who could have been a doctor today," she finished.

★ Changing roles

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

"yet, today there are very few black women that call themselves feminists."

Ann Ferguson, a philosophy professor at UMass, spoke about the feminist movement's origins in Russia, China and the United States. "Most feminist movements," Ferguson said, "were established from other freedom struggles, such as the civil rights and anti-war movements."

Ferguson also pointed out that the roles of housewife and mother are not expected of women anymore. Yet, in order to keep their independence, women must be strong and able to "attack racism and sexism because they are oppressive forces," she said.

Concerning women and family, Ferguson discussed many of the changes occurring in the home, "Women struggle to equalize their relationships with men," she said. "Women also have the right to organize their families according to their sexual preferences," she said, in reference to single and lesbian parenthood.

★ Harassment

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

but for the fear of retaliation implicit in most sexual harassment situations," Representative Barbara Gray said. "It is precisely this fear which has kept the issue underground for so long." Gray is sponsoring the bill.

The Judiciary Committee plans to make a recommendation on the bill to the House and Senate before the vote. Rep. Gray is also planning a day-long event in April at the State House to publicize the bill and the problem of sexual harassment.

Forum planned

Northeast Area government is sponsoring a campus-wide "Meet the SGA Candidates" night tomorrow at 7:30 in Basics Dining Commons. Students with questions or comments for Student Government Association candidates should plan to attend.

Sick of D.C. Food?

Well, come have free dinner and Beer while phoning Alumni all over the U.S. during Phonthon '80. Funds raised go toward special programs and events for the University. Phonothon runs Mon.-Thurs., 6 PM at Memorial Hall. For more information call Ed at 545-2317

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Man's silver ring w/turquoise. If fd please call Leigh at 6-1134

Blue parka Herter basement name in jacket - please - Greg 253-3923

Lost small blue backpack containing books Friday 2/29 if found please call 6-7174

Lost dorm keys key chain says Rod call Vicki at 6-7310 or 6-8[illegible]

2 notebooks Satire & Spanish Peter Ross 6-5355 $5

Lost silver plated cross If found please call Peter at 546-4624 REWARD THANKS

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For Dan: Said he to she "I love you true" said she to he "I know you do" "For these four years I've lived in bliss, inside your arms, within your kiss, for these four years I've known your heart, And I'm so sure it's just the start" said she to he "I love you true" said he to she "I know you do"

Stan—It feels great!! Love ya Jean

Anne—Thanks for the punch. I'd like to see you at Cashin, Sunday—Bill

Gwen; I met you Sunday walking to Coolidge. Where are you? Look at Kennedy, you'll find me! Call

Marie—Always look to the sun and you'll never see the shadows. Luv ya! SGA, DGG

Chew Hong--Got any left over Chow Hok Ming Mein?--Juloid

Thanks M.J.! your little sister

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

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Joanne Have a good 22 love Michael

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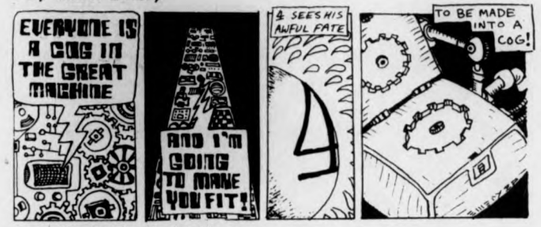

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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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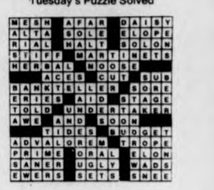
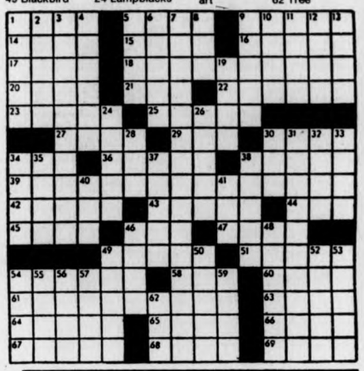


ACROSS
1 Incision
5 Math. subj.
9 Pesky kids
14 Prong
15 Cereal
16 Fiber plant
17 New Zealand tree
18 Larynx part: 2 words
20 Wallet items
21 Coop
22 Booed
23 Trims
25 Hairnet
27 Preposition
29 Unbolt: Poet.
30 Avoid
34 Aeon
36 Speak publicly
38 Game animal
39 Divorce causes: 2 words
42 Auguries
43 Apportions
44 Summer time abbr.
45 Remainder
46 — Aviv
47 Plunges
49 Blackbird
51 Brittle
54 Young 'un
58 Neighbor of Tex.
60 Preposition
61 Juicy fruit
63 Chill
64 Preposition
65 Italian isle
66 Nine: prefix
67 World: Fr.
68 Fitting
69 Notices

DOWN
1 Sharpen
2 Vine
3 Butts in
4 Annoyer
5 Pitfall
6 Baits
7 Washington statement: 5 words
8 Jewel
9 Plait
10 Knocks
11 Elect. units
12 Tessera
13 Kernel
19 Footwear
24 Lampblacks
26 Bizet work
28 Moral Rearmament (abbr.)
30 Blubber
31 Golf feats: 3 words
32 Employed
33 Aerie
34 Cupid
35 Hockey, e.g.
37 Arn
38 Performing art
40 Bank abbr.
41 Aged
46 Duration
48 Charges
49 Unite
50 Eat into
52 Pebble
53 Europeans
54 Did the crawl
55 Salt: Prefix
56 Solar disk
57 Peddle
59 Tangle
62 Tree



DC menu

Lunch
Deli Ham/Water Roll
Corn Souffle

Basics Lunch
Zucchini Carrot Curry
Corn Souffle

Dinner
Italian Night
Spaghetti al dente/
Tomato Sauce
Meatballs, Italian Sweet
Sausage, Chicken Cutlet
Antipasto Cold Plate/
Crackers

Basics Dinner
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/
Tomato Sauce, Eggplant
Cutlet, Chicken Cutlet
Antipasto Cold Plate

Earthfoods

Spinach, Mushroom and
Onion Quiche
Rice Bulghar
Creme of Celery Soup
Tabouli
Poppyseed Muffins

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L'Amoureuse: *Heavy love*

By DAVID AMBOS
Collegian Staff

L'Amoureuse is a comedy like the presidential elections are a farce. Tragi-comedy is probably the best word to describe both events. In each case there are some early laughs, then gradually the situation becomes more and more serious until, finally the bitterly grim outcome. The play, as performed by the University Ensemble Theater last weekend, was an uncommonly intense examination of a common problem; the souring of marital love.

The production was quite effective in conveying the heaviness of a sad situation; if it failed anywhere, it was in the comedic portion of the performance.

A cliche explanation for the failure of a joke or epigram taken from a foreign source is "something was lost in the translation." In this case, as happens all too often, with plays in particular, the problem was that not enough was lost.

Hesitant to remove in its' entirety the widespread cancer of unworkable or untranslatable dialogue, for fear of damaging the dramatic organism, a translator can easily be fooled into thinking that a lot of unrenderable material is actually worth saving; attributing the Pinteresque virtue of ambivalence to absurd-sounding phrases and interjections, investing with real wit speeches which merely sound urbane. This is apparently, a trap which director/translator Andrew Lichtenberg and co-translator Michael Quinn occasionally fell into — occasionally being too often. In the first scene especially, there was plenty of high-class banter which was eminently excisable, partly because it was of so little interest and partly because the players seemed most out element with the stuff, delivering it far less effectively than more serious dialogue later in the play. Having the actors backhand the lines about like Tracy and Hepburn was a nice idea, but the declamatory, Wildean conversation just couldn't take the strain, and it ended up sounding both incidental and pointless; like Fellini without the donads. Better in such cases to hack unmercifully at the weedy, verbal overgrowth, and the heck with it.

As I said before, the first scene was hard on the actors, and it was there the weaknesses in their characters were most apparent, and most easily identifiable. In the case of Debora Lichtenberg as Germaine, the wife, these were blessedly few. Lichtenberg did an exceptionally-good job with a very difficult role, successfully conveying by turns the intelligence, witlessness, maturity and childishness that a lady of Frech society might possess; displaying a wide range

TURN TO PAGE 6

Deborah Lichtenberg as Germaine and Rick Martin as Eteinne in the University Ensemble Theater production of Georges Porto-Riche's AMOUREUSE at the Curtain Theater last weekend.

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STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE — 3 Academy Awatd Nominations — G (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:15
THE FOG — PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
Norma Rae SALLY FIELD — (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 — 4 Academy Award Nominations — PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

James Coburn Mariska Mason Chapter Two — 1 Academy Award Nomination — PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
STEVE MARTIN The JERK — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
DOM DeLUISE Fatso — PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Cruising for a killer... AL PACINO CRUISING — No one under 18 admitted — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

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Thursday, March 6

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Friday, March 7
ABC Recording Artists

THE ATLANTICS
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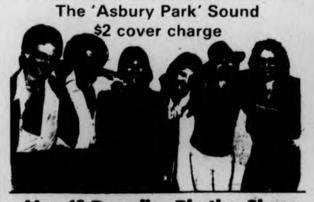
$2 cover charge

Saturday, March 8

THE BEAVER BROWN BAND
The 'Asbury Park' Sound
$2 cover charge



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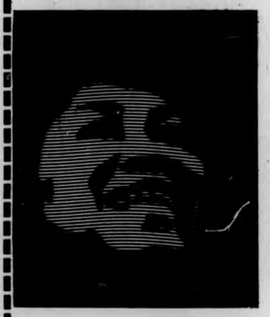

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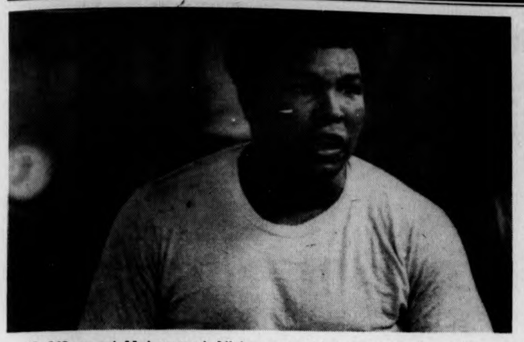

A 248-pound Muhammad Ali began working out yesterday in Deer Lake, Penn. with the aim of regaining the heavyweight crown for an unprecedented fourth time. (AP Laserphoto)

Ali to fight Tate?

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali, back in his Pennsylvania training camp and sounding like a kid with a new toy, talked Tuesday about his place in history, spouted philosophy and did his impersonation of a ring announcer, complete with crowd noise.

"Ladies and gentleman," Ali bellowed over the telephone from Deer Lake. "The winner and heavyweight champion for the fourth time — Muuuuhaaaa-maaaad Allllleeee." The former champion then made a wooshing sound to imitate a roaring crowd.

Yep, the 38-year-old "Greatest" who retired in 1979, saying he had nothing left to prove, is back and headed for a showdown with 24-year-old Big John Tate, the World Boxing Association champion.

"My manager, Herbert Muhammad (now calling himself Jabir Muhammad) is negotiating with Bob Arum. I'm just getting ready for the fight," said Ali who arrived at Deer Lake from his Los Angeles home Tuesday, just a little past midnight.

Arum, the promoter who has a contract with Tate, said Tuesday at his New York office he will meet with Jabir Muhammad and Muhammad's lawyer, Charles Lomax, in Chicago on Wednesday and expects to have Ali under contract very soon.

The promoter wants to stage a Tate-Ali fight in late June in the New Orleans Superdome. He wouldn't mention money but figures like $10 million and $15 million are being thrown around.

Arum said he still must reach an agreement with Tate and that there is the obstacle of Mike Weaver. Tate is scheduled to defend against Weaver March 31 in Tate's hometown of Knoxville, Tenn., the same night Larry Holmes defends the World Boxing Council heavyweight title against Leroy Jones in Las Vegas.

Arum and rival promoter Don King also are committed to ABC-TV for a Tate-Holmes match in August or September.

Of course, Ali could wreck a Holmes-Tate bout and when he came on the phone Tuesday, he was shouting, "I'm going to be a quintuple champion. You know what that means?" He then explained that he would consider himself a five-time champ if he beats Tate and Holmes.

Swimwomen place ninth in NE championships

By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

After a rigorous season of many ups and downs, the UMass women's swim team finished their season by placing ninth in the New England Championships. The top three finishers were University of Maine, Boston Univeristy, and Springfield College.

Many of the UMass women achieved personal best times. Gail Holland, Nancy Collins, Cindy Piela, and Sue Flynn, swam to a tenth place finish in the 200 yd. medley relay with a time of 2:00.8. Other relay teams from UMass included the 200 freestyle team of Sue Flynn, Judy Miller, Caroline Benjamin, and Gail Holland, finishing seventh. The 400 freestyle relay of Jennifer Black, Judy Miller Caroline Benjamin, and Leslie Johnson captured a fifth place while the same team finished sixth in the 800 freestyle relay. The 400 medley realy of Jen Black, Nancy Collins, Celia Walsh, and Sue Flynn, finished ninth.

Freshman sensation Leslie Johnson, set a school record of 2:22:1 while placing eigth in the 200 backstroke. She also finished ninth in the 500 freestyle, sixth in the 400 individual medley, and eigth in the 200 freestyle.

Jennifer Black, who has been another outstanding freshman throughout the season, displayed her talent by capturing a fifth place in the 400 individual medley, tenth in the 200 individual medley, and sixtheenth on the 500 freestyle.

Sophmore Nancee Shifflett, who has been out for a while with an injury, also turned in some good performances. she placed eigth in the 100 backstroke, eleventh in the 200, eleventh in the 400 breastroke and eigth in the 50 and 200 breastroke events.

Other swimmers who contributed to the UMass standing were freshman Judy Miller who placed thirteenth in the 50 freestyle, senior Gail Holland who finished fourteenth in the 200 backstroke, and swimmer-coach Celia Walsh who finished fourteenth in the 200 butterfly.

School records were set in the one and three meter diving events. Kathy Driscoll placed third in the one meter event with a score of 350.9. She is now training for the national championships which will determine her rank in the country. Denise Tetro also established a school record in the three meter competition.

"Everyone worked hard throughout the season, which helped us to establish a respectable reputation for women's swimming at Umass," commented Nunnelly with a smile on his face.

Yester Morrow

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Sports

Veteran pitcher Steve Busby shown here preparing for the start of the 1980 baseball season. (AP Laserphoto)

Take me out... Hold on!

Players may strike April 1

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The executive board of baseball's players association Tuesday authorized striking the opening of the 1980 season if a new labor contract is not reached with major league club owners.

The action was disclosed after a nearly five-hour meeting between the executive board and its director, Marvin Miller.

Miller said that a resolution was adopted directing him to seek ratification of the strike action by major league players.

Miller said the board would meet again on April 1 in Dallas to consider the status of the 16-week old negotiations and take whatever action warranted at that time.

Miller explained that the strike action, if ratified by the players, would be taken on or after April 1. The season is scheduled to open April 9.

Miller added, however, that the board hoped movement is shown by management and that the players remain hopeful that an agreement can be promptly concluded.

Miller said, "Accordingly, the players association calls upon the owners to commence bargaining in good faith, in a serious attempt to reach an agreement."

Miller said that during the last four years of the contract that expired Dec. 31 and that introduced the free agent re-entry draft, baseball had experience unparalleled prosperity.

"The game has reached record attendance levels each year and achieved record television contracts for the next four years.

"Against this background, it is not appropriate for management to try and turn back the clock and cut."

Miller said management has not yet chosen to bargain in good faith.

Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, had no immediate comment.

Miller said that during the 23 negotiating sessions thus far, management has proposed a radical departure from the way player salaries traditionally are negotiated.

The players union executive director said management had proposed a maximum salary structure with incremental increases each year for all players with less than six years of major league experience.

"In most instances this (salaries) would fall below the 1979 average in each group," Miller said.

"If adopted, this would reduce salaries in the 0-6 year period by approximately 30 percent."

He said the owners also had demanded a major change in compensation for clubs that lose a free agent. They want a major league player instead of an amateur draft pick.

"This is intended to impair the freedom of bargaining power for free agents which would seriously reduce salaries for those with more than six years of service," Miller said.

"It would open the door for practical elimination of free agency." Miller added.

Dave Bradley

Name dropping

Few people have had the opportunity to rub elbows with those athletes who have joined the professional ranks. So it is for the benefit of those multitudes of frustrated sports followers that I share my rare but genuine experiences with the professional elite.

Frank Malzone was my first contact with the professional world. I had two meetings with the legendary Red Sox third baseman, the first when I was about eight years old. It was after a Red Sox/Detroit Tigers game and Malzone was sitting in a window seat on a Greyhound bus. My mother lifted me up to the window and I tapped on the glass. Frank was busy lighting his cigar so he didn't have time to acknowledge my presence, but I knew the encounter was the beginning of a meaningful father-son-type relationship.

The second time I ran into Malzy (I call him Malzy for short), he was signing autographs at Zayres in Natick. I walked right up to him and said, "Hi," and told him my brother did not come because he was angry that the Sox had lost the previous day's game. He signed a picture of himself and wrote, "Mike, you should have come over. Best wishes, Frank Malzone." See the influence I had.

Right now you're probably saying to yourself, "Geez, this guy's lucky!" But wait until you hear this.

I played basketball with Tom Heinsohn. That's right, Tom Heinsohn. It was a four-on-four half-court game with me, Tom, Paul Heinsohn, Donny Most and a few other scrubs at Whitney Field in Natick. And you cannot guess who was watching on the sidelines—Donny's father, that lovably scraggly voice of the Boston Celtics, Johnny Most.

Big Heiny seemed to be in a bad mood that evening for some reason because he kept screaming at the players on his team to "Pick away, pick away!" Every time his son made a bad play, like shooting an airball from 15 feet or something, the elder Heinsohn would yell at him and call him stupid and shake his head in anger.

One of my friends who was on Heinsohn's team idolized the then Celtic coach and even had some old films of Tom when he wore a Celt's uniform. You can bet my friend Spoon (a nickname we gave him because he liked Nick Weatherspoon of the Washington Bullets and cocaine) was trying his damndest to impress the professional.

Spoon had the ball and three a behind-the-back pass out of bounds, something Spoon had a knack of doing. A few joking comments were made and I chimed in, "That's the spoon. He thinks he's Jo Jo White (a guard for the Celtics)." Big Tom snapped back, "If Jo Jo ever did that I'd have him on the bench." I admired that serious, aggressive, insulting and idol-crushing display from such a great pro. It kind of went along with the way he set picks with his fists during our games.

Other b-ball players I've had contact with include John Havlicek (the time I saw he and his family in, you guessed it, that same Zayre parking lot where I spoke with Malzy), Dave Cowens (at his camp in Weston when he nearly smacked a 12-year-old for slapping the ball out of his hands during a demonstration) and former Celtic Paul Silas (who was stopped at a red light in the car ahead of me). Yes you might say I've been around.

So there you have it. I know them and you don't. But aren't you glad I took the time to bring you a little closer to the world of the professional athlete? Aren't you?

Carroll heads All-Americans

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once an awkward high school player in Denver, Joe Barry Carroll took his time developing at Purdue.

But once he did, the sky was the limit for the giant they call "Rocky Mountain High."

"I can see him becoming an outstanding pro player," says his coach, Lee Rose. "I believe he'll make a good living at it. He's big and strong."

Rose's admiration is shared by many and reflected in Carroll's selection to The Associated Press All-America college basketball team for 1979-80.

The Purdue skyscraper was named Tuesday to the First Team by a nationwide panel of AP writers along with Louisville's Darrell Griffith and Kyle Macy of Kentucky at the guard positions and DePaul's Mark Aguirre and Maryland's Albert King at forwards.

Carroll's arrival as a player in his junior year last season signaled a turn in Purdue's basketball fortunes, transforming a 16-11 team from the year before to 27-7 and a trichampionship in the elite Big Ten, as well as an NIT berth.

This season, the 7-foot-1 sullen star averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds a game while keeping the Boilermakers among the nation's leading teams.

Griffith is one of the nation's leading dunk-shot artists, in fact the chief operator of Louisville's so-called "Doctors of Dunk." One of his specialities is a reverse dunk, which he puts home with as much fervor and ferocity as anyone in the land.

Griffith averaged 22 points, 5 rebounds and 3 assists a game for the Metro Conference champions.

The 6-3 Macy has been Joe B. Hall's "coach on the floor" at Kentucky ever since he helped the Wildcats win the NCAA championship in 1978. Among Macy's most supreme qualities is his ability to thrive in pressure situations.

Macy, one of the nation's top foul shooters with a 92 per cent average, averaged 16 points and 5 assists a game this year.

'Mr. Pete' Holschuh has designs on volleyball and ultimate frisbee

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

He wears his derby like a trademark, for instant recognition whether on the Ultimate Frisbee fields, the volleyball courts, or inside the art studios, doing what he likes best—printing.

"You could say it's a good luck charm," says Peter "Mr. Pete" Holschuh. "A friend of mine gave it to me about a year ago back home (in Guilford, Conn.), he said, 'It looks right on you. You can have it.'"

"Mr. Pete" majors in Fine Arts, doing mostly printing; he has made several T-shirts for the men's volleyball team (including one for last year's New England Collegiate Volleyball Championships, and this season's red and white uniforms featuring a character digging a ball), one for the women's volleyball team, and has one on the boards for "ZooDisc", UMass Ultimate's new team name.

"I enjoy doing graphics," he says, "Writing papers doesn't bring me any satisfaction. Graphics I like to do late at night.

"I hope to make money doing artwork. My first assignment was last spring, when Al (Morel, the coach of men's volleyball) asked me to do the shirts. I broke even on those shirts because I gave a lot of them away.

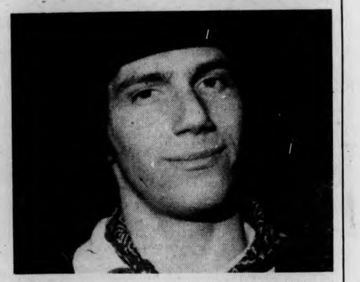
"When I graduate, I don't want a 9-5 job. I want to do something I'll enjoy."

Before coming to UMass, Holschuh applied to some of the Ivy League schools. After he was refused, he went to Germany for a year.

"I began to play volleyball when I was in Germany," he said. "I also got my nickname there. Some of my friends learned of my nickname, and started calling me "Mr. Pete" all the time."

"When I heard about the volleyball team here at UMass, I decided to go for it."

Holschuh plays in the men's junior varsity squad. Wearing number 14, the 6'1" sophomore says, "I'm a hitter on the squad. You know—hitter, spiker, whatever."



"Mr. Pete" is also the captain of the UMass Ultimate Frisbee Club, an organization that includes students mostly from Southwest (where the club plays) and people from around and off-campus.

"People are finding out about us," he says, "we're in the beginning of the season right now."

"I like the philosophy of Ultimate. It's very unique. This game is the most energetic and exhausting game I've ever played. It's continual and pretty intense."

Holschuh also teaches Frisbee; he has helped expand the UMass Frisbee program by starting and designing several classes.

His world revolves around volleyball, Frisbee, and printing. Crazy? Perhaps. Jumbled? Maybe. Busy? Definitely. He teaches, captains, bumps, spikes, prints, designs, catches, runs, yells, draws, and Lord knows what else.

But that's "Mr. Pete."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 98 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, March 6, 1980

Pressing on, dropping out

Above left, Illinois Congressman John Anderson raises a fist to acknowledge cheers yesterday at Yale University. Above right, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., jokes with reporters before a press conference yesterday when he announced he was withdrawing from the GOP race for president. Story on both men, Page 2.

Nestle cast out by C.C.

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Special to the Collegian

In response to requests made by University students, Nestle products are no longer being stocked in the Campus Center/Student Union complex or in campus vending machines.

The decision was sparked by unanimous votes by the undergraduate and graduate student Senates to support the nationwide Nestle boycott during the first week of February. The Campus Center Board of Bovernors also voted to support the boycott.

The objection to Nestle is based on the company's sales of artificial infant formula to Third World nations. Because clean water is often unavailable and the formula cannot always by properly sterilized and refrigerated, infant formula can become a lethal substitute for breast feedig, according to an Infant Formula Action Coalition. IN-FACT said Nestle controls about 50 percent of infant formula sales in Africa, Asia and South America.

In 1978 a U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Health chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy estimated that as many as 10 million infants die each year from "baby bottle disease."

Richard L. Ellis, Campus Center Food Service Manager, notified the BOG that he had ordered the Top of the Campus restaurant, the Blue Wall, the Coffee Shop and the Hatch not to reorder the brand of coffee creamer they had been using. It was the only Nestle product in use to his knowledge, Ellis said.

Winn Cummings, who oversees the University Store, the Student Union News and Sweet Shop, and vending machines in the Campus Center, said there would be no restocking of Nestle products including Nestle candy bars, Beechnut Gum, and L'Oreal shampoo and cosmetics.

Cummings said he called Trico Venders, the supplier for campus vending machines, and "related the student wishes" to them. Trico agreed to stop restocking Nestle products in all vending machines on campus, he said.

Fighting disrupts senate meeting

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

A Vietnam veteran enrolled at the University attacked two members of the Student Government Association at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, requiring the assistance of five UMass police officers to quell the disturbance.

At about 8:10 John Silvaria, 28, Treasurer of the Veteran's Service Organization and self proclaimed "war hero," entered Campus Center room 164 with Joe Collins, also a veteran.

Collins, 29, interrupted a presentation by Al Wallace, an assistant to the treasurer, by first asking to be heard and then saying that Dean Field was on his way to the meeting. Collins, a senator, then refused to allow Wallace's presentation to continue by questioning the "validity" and "integrity of the SGA."

When other members of the senate asked Speaker David Routhier to overrule the interruption, Silvaria unplugged the microphone, killing the public addess system.

The meeting recessed at 8:15 in order to let the disturbance die down. At that time Wallace entered a debate with Silvaria in order to convince him that the pair should leave the room and let the senate meeting continue.

Treasurer Bill Fitzgerald then joined the debate, asking Silvaria if he was a student. Silvaria responded by removing his glasses and calling Fitzgerald a "punk." In seconds, Silvaria and Fitzgerald were engaged in a pushing and shoving match, each clutching the others throat.

After the tussle was broken up, Silvaria went after Wallace. That encounter, too, consisted only of a few shoves thrown by Silvaria. Wallace responded by shouting, "Call the cops! That's assault!"

Tensions appeared to have eased by the time the police arrived at 8:30, and Collins and Silvaria were ushered into the hallway. Once outside, Silvaria, who said he did not represent any group, explained that his motive was to "circumvent the whole (SGA) system.

"We want to turn over all (financial) accounts to Whitmore—the

TURN TO PAGE 4

There occasionally may be difficulties in making distinctions between 'acceptable' flirting and sexual harassment.

'One of our biggest problems is that people think sexual harassment means sexual assault.'

Women's Week skit depicts sexual harassment

By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

In a Tuesday night Women's Week workshop entitled "Sexual Harassment in the Classroom," three members of a newly-formed women's issues group performed a skit depicting sexual harassment in a University classroom.

Students Against Sexual Harassment is a new RSO group which grew out of the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. The workshop focused on SASH plans for a grievance procedure for sexual harassment cases at UMass, the recent Price v. Yale sexual harassment case, and the definition of sexual harassment. Acting in the skit were SASH members Pamela Malumphy, Jill Tregor, and Tildy Torchinetz.

"One of our biggest problems is that people think sexual harassment means sexual assault," Malumphy pointed out.

The SASH Policy Act recognizes the fact that there may be incidents of students initiating or encouraging sexual relations with professors. SASH members also said in their report that occasionally, it may be difficult to make distinctions between "acceptable" flirting and sexual harassment.

Tregor spoke of the "power differential" used to determine flirting from harassment. The SASH Policy Act used guidelines published by the Association of American College and several private corporations according to a "Project on the Status and Education of Women" publication. "Harassment at its extreme occurs when a male in a position to control, influence, or affect a woman's job, career, or grades uses his authority and power to coerce the woman into sexual relations, or to punish her refusal."

According to the publication, sexual harassment includes—verbal harassment or abuse, subtle pressure for sexual activity, sexist remarks about a woman's clothing, body, or sexual activity, unneccesary toughing, patting, or pinching, leering or ogling a woman's body, constant brushing against a woman's body, demanding sexual favors accompanied by implied or overt threats concerning one's job, grades, letters of recommendation, etc., and physical assault."

The SASH Sexual Harassment Policy Act does not define harassment as specifically as the project publication does, and their definition of a victim includes both men and women.

A graduate student's survey last year at UMass revealed that sexual harrasment is "an extensive problem" here.

The Ombudswoman of the University, Phylis Foster, "has many, many sexual harassment cases in the files," Tregor said, but these files cannot be released.

SASH plans to distribute surveys throughout UMass following Spring Break to document undergraduate cases of sexual harassment, Malumphy said.

Members of SASH also discussed the state legislature's plans for sponsoring an all day conference on sexual harassment at the State House at the end of March or in early April. A bill which would make it illegal for state universities no to have a grievance procedure for sexual

TURN TO PAGE 4

DIGEST

Iranian militants defy officials

Associated Press — The U.S. Embassy militants in Tehran adamantly rebuffed a new bid yesterday for a meeting between the U.N. commission on Iran and the Americans held hostages, despite Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's reported authorization for it. Iranian officials, just as insistent, said the meeting would take place.

How the showdown between the young Moslem radicals and the Iranian authorities would be resolved remained unclear, but one top official indicated Khomeini would have to intervene more directly.

The militants said they were awaiting word from Khomeini confirming his approval for such a meeting.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, in an apparent display of anger and frustration over the militants' stance, was quoted by the Tehran newspaper Azadeghan as saying "communists and Zionists" were trying to foil the U.N. mission.

Bogata terrorists offered deal

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) — Government negotiators offered a deal yesterday to the terrorists holding U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and about two dozen other diplomats which was believed to include safe conduct out of the country, sources close to the government said.

The proposal included flying the guerrillas to either Algeria, Libya or another Third World country not immediately identified, according to the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

Civiletti condemns press leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Condemning "the flood of leaks" from criminal investigations, Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti warned Justice Department employees in two special meetings yesterday that he will fire anyone caught disclosing confidential information.

He said his efforts were sparked by the leak of the FBI's Abscam investigation of political corruption and by two other leaks. Eight members of Congress have been named by sources as being implicated in the Abscam case, although no charges have been brought.

Bush tops Anderson, Reagan in Mass.

BOSTON (AP) — George Bush gained hairbreadth victory over Rep. John Anderson yesterday in the Massachusetts presidential primary election. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker quit the race, and former President Gerald R. Ford said the contest for the GOP nomination is "a wide open ballgame" he may yet enter.

Ford said the razor margins by which Bush won Massachusetts and Ronald Reagan edged Anderson in Vermont were "a clear indication to me that there is no consensus" among Republicans.

He said there won't be such a consensus before the GOP national convention, and thus forecast just the kind of campaign stalemate that would give him an opening for another White House bid.

While Ford hinted in Lauderhill, Fla., that he may get in, Baker conceded in Washington that he is out.

"It's pretty clear the campaign isn't going anywhere," he said after lagging far behind the leaders in the first five Republican campaign tests.

While the Republicans ran to virtual dead heats in the two Tuesday primaries, President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won Democratic landslides.

Kennedy won his home Massachusetts primary with 65 percent of the vote to Carter's 29 percent. The president swept Vermont's non-binding primary with 75 percent of the vote to 25 percent for Kennedy.

Kennedy, saying he had a lift for his campaign and his issues, turned his effort to New York State on Wednesday, seeking support in a March 25 primary that is one of his major targets.

Carter said he was ready to compete for 418 Democratic delegates in 10 states, where primaries will be held or multistep delegate-selection caucuses will get under way next week.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said in Boston that Massachusetts didn't do Kennedy much good nationally because the challenger's first victory came from his own Senate constituents.

"I don't believe folks would view a Carter win in Georgia as a major event on the political horizon," he said.

Carter expects a victory there next Tuesday, when adjacent Florida and Alabama hold their primaries as well. Kennedy is investing little effort in those contests in the president's home territory.

Kennedy captured 77 Democratic nominating votes in Massachusetts, to 34 for Carter. That gave him the lead nationally, with 113 delegates to Carter's 89. But that margin won't survive the South, and Carter campaigners said the president already is guaranteed another 55 delegates in Minnesota, although they have not yet been formally selected.

Committees established to combat racism, sexism on UMass campus

The Commission on Civility in Human Relations, established by Chancellor Henry Koffler in November, yesterday formed three committees that would attempt to combat vandalism, anti-Semitism, racism and sexism on campus.

One committee would concentrate on short-term campus involvement, another on long-term committments and a third on environmental considerations.

In the short term, the commission—composed of 18 faculty, graduate and undergraduate members—will recommend to Koffler that a school day be instituted, in which all members of the University community be involved. Prof. Katherine Fite of the Psychology Department asked that academic deans, department heads, professors and students be involved in such a day "to make people think about civil, moral behavior."

In the long run, the commission would attempt to make the community aware of racism, sexism and anti-Semitism, "to make it part of the educational process." Prof. Johnetta Cole of the Anthropology Department said racism, sexism, anti-Semitism and anti-social behavior were all linked, and that none could be dealt with separately. Cole, who chairs the long-term committee, said she and others would compile instances of such anti-social behavior in the hope of educating the campus.

Prof. Edward Harrison of the Astronomy Department said that environmental factors had much to do with anti-social behavior, and that he would look into its specific aspects.

Prof. Irving Howards of the Political Science Department said the commission should "go out there ... and get specific instances of racism," sexism, anti-Semitism and anti-social behavior "instead of sitting here like we were on a throne."

The commission meets again March 14.

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Mike Cohen & Kathy Manner
SGA Co-Presidents

Trustees OK safety measures

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday authorized several Amherst campus safety improvements, including the construction of a traffic island at North Prospect St. and Commonwealth Ave.

Traffic lights and the island at the intersection were approved by the Amherst Board of Selectmen, but the traffic lights were rejected by the Department of Public Works (DPW). UMass Co-president Rich LaVoice cited wiring problems as the reason for the rejection.

The board said an overhaul of the University's boiler system is also being undertaken. The boilers, which currently run on oil, will be switched over to coal. Coal is more economical and already exists in quantity on the campus, LaVoice explained. Not all the boilers can be overhauled immediately, however, because some must be operating to provide the University with power, he said.

The fences around the Southwest Residential Area were also rejected as part of the safety package presented by the University. The DPW was responsible for the elimination of the fences, and further reduced the scope of the project.

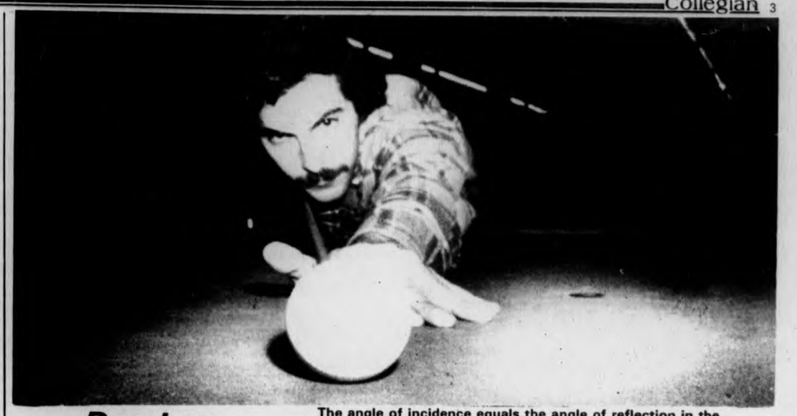
The board voted to give greater power to the chancellors in altering non-voluntary student fees. In the past, these fees (such as the horseback riding fee at the Amherst campus) could be altered only by the board. Red tape and time will be reduced by the new policy, allowing the chancellor to reduce or add to these fees, LaVoice said.

A proposal to calculate tuition hikes on a yearly basis was sent back to the board's Budget and Finance committee. Action on the policy is expected to begin when the board meets again next month.

In other committee action, English Professor Madeline DeFrees was granted tenure by the board. A new professor at UMass, DeFrees specializes in creative writing.

At the closing of the board's meeting, LaVoice reported on the Student Government Association's physical operations. He listed as the SGA's priorities increased accountability and the development of an audit trail.

By bettering its accountability, LaVoice said he hopes the SGA can improve its records, accuracy and authenticity. Data should be up-to-date, he said, and to comply the SGA is developing new reports and services for students, he said.



Dead on The angle of incidence equals the angle of reflection in the Student Union Building gameroom. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

The women's movement: pride and self-realization replace role playing

By TRACEY ANNE EASTMAN

Editor's note: The following is one of four runner-up entries in an essay contest sponsored by the Collegian Women's Dept. and the Massachusetts Press Association.

Danny,

The thought of Sunday brings me such heavy hearted memories. I hate to argue with you. I don't know why I did, I just didn't like being expected to know how to cook a roast rare. Believe me I don't know how. I suppose it wasn't necessary for me to scream like that, but the thought of your expectation clawed at me. So I've been trying to figure out why I've been so crazy lately. Maybe it's because I need something substantial to be proud of now. But what? Nothing is moving for me now; I'm stuck. I mean, what am I anyway? Am I a student? I'm right in the middle of my school career, no further in than out. Am I a daughter? Perhaps on weekends, when Mom and Dad need a teething ring or a dishwasher or a chauffeur or a cook. I guess a dinner and clean clothes is payment enough for me. God, who am I to complain? Am I somebody's friend? If I can crawl from between their pleas for help, their complaints, their drug, school or lover problems, I'll see some loyalty. Am I an employee? God knows, not at this job, this part-time hell on earth. It's this work, in that office, in that house in that basement with that bastard that shoots my blood pressure sky high. Can't I damn his heart-stopping bellows, that broken typewriter and those paper clips and pens and pencils and cold coffee and late paychecks and bouncing paychecks and inadequate paychecks and 8:00 a.m. phone calls?

Damn it all to hell. I'm your lover, babe. Nurturing your twenty-year-old developing person on Wednesday evenings long distance and on Saturday nights in my warm disheveled bed. I listen to you laugh and tell stories about your boss' hate for his wife and the cheap motels he frequents after a hard day on the forklift and the ladies he pays to love him. I force a giggle too, to be with you.

What else can I be, Danny. I feel there's a space on this letter, a big space, that needs something. It's there hanging on my shoulders, scraping on the ground behind me, not letting me end. Before I didn't know what it could be. I felt in my heart that it was something substantial, something important, for both of us. Don't smirk, my love, I know what it is. I've known what else I am forever. I am a woman.

Maybe before I recounted some things and before I appreciated their significance, I would have left this out, but not own. Now, you see, I shall start my list with: "I am a woman" and work down from there. Maybe before I read "Tobi gives good head and good titty shots!" (you remember Tobi) in the elevator, and before someone scrawled "This is sucky scum!" all over an announcement I had posted for the Women's Center, and before Joey called me a "damn baby machine" as "a joke," and before Daddy roared with laughter when I applied for a summer job stocking shelves at the warehouse, and before walking home last night when I got a long hairy hand firmly raked across my chest, and before Kenny suggested that Amy get pregnant to avoid getting drafted, before these things I would have overlooked my womanhood. Before I might have giggled at these "jokes" like I giggled for you. Now they just disgust me.

Babe, that substantial missing component was in my mirror all the time. It took a bit of pride to grab my collar and make me stare it in the face. I guess that's what this Women's Movement I hear about is trying to do. Daniel, it has grabbed me and shoved me to the realization of what I am, first and foremost, what I will always be, come hell or high water, and the many chances I have to fulfill myself as well as those around me, by realizing the possibilities of womanhood.

You see, I've got something fine to hang onto, sweetheart, and something to be proud of. I would love to share its flexibility with you. Please understand why, and let me do so.

Loving us always, Tracey

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★ Skit

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

harassment cases is currently under consideration by the Legislature, Tregor said.

SASH has recently drafted a grievance procedure to process sexual harassment cases at UMass, that must be enacted by the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Graduate Student Senate, the Faculty Senates, and the Administration, Tregor said. The chancellor would appoint a standing Grievance Board to receive student complaints of sexual harassment.

The Board would be comprised of nine members, five students and four administrators. At least three of the students and two of the administrators would be female, Tregor said.

★ SGA

enemy," he said.

No one was injured in the incident and no charges were filed.

When the senate got back to business, it passed a motion by Fitzgerald to encumber, or put a freeze on, $60,270.66 of senate money to be possibly for revamping the Registered Students Organization accounting system, pending senate approval.

The program is being run by the Students Review Task Force, whose members include Wallace, and Assistant Treasurer Richard Moran. Currently, four accounting firms are under consideration to be hired by the group. The overall cost of the program has not yet been determined.

A motion proposed late in the meeting to create a committee to investigate the Collegiate Association for the Research into Principles (CARP) failed on a deciding vote by Routhier.

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Editorial/Opinion

Conversing acceptably

We all want to be liked, accepted by our peers. In our little university community, I have seen that there are several effective ways to slip into the mainstream of UMass society with the rest of those "with it" people.

MICHAEL MARTINEAU

Vital to anyone's survival here is developing proficiency at the game "Can You Top This?" While the name is my own invention, the average UMass student is a seasoned veteran at it, no matter what it's called. See if this doesn't sound familiar...

"Hey Dan! How have you been?"

"Oh, incredibly busy, Phil. I have two papers due next week, and an exam tomorrow that I'm gonna pull an all-nighter for."

"Wow, I know just how you feel, Dan. I just got finished with an all-nighter, myself. I've been up since Tuesday. It wasn't easy, especially when my roommate set my desk on fire..."

"That's too bad. I get along with my roommate great. I have even gotten used to seeing his laundry stare at me when I come in the room, and he's been really nice to me lately, ever since I pulled that thorn from his paw."

"I'm glad to hear that, Dan. You know, I don't know how the heck I'm going to study for my three mid-terms tomorrow, with mother's operation and all. I'm lucky I could use my work-study checks to help pay for it."

"What a bummer...My mother is visiting me this weekend. I haven't the heart to tell her that I'm being kicked out of my dorm, and I'll be living in a tent on that little island in the Campus Pond...it would kill her."

"I know what you mean. My mother told me not to overwork myself this semester. She might be right, you know. Maybe 25 credits is too much."

Now, odds are that you won't run into a "CYTT" virtuoso very often, but you should be prepared.

Often the season dictates what the chic trends are. For example, two weeks ago, the thing to do was to get the flu. The more severe case, the better, and you were gauranteed center stage in any conversation if you spent any time in the infirmary.

Ah, but it proved to be just a temporary status symbol. Today, don't even bother mentioning that runny nose or scratchy throat that has been nagging you, because the person that you're talking to will have either just gotten over, or is about to get a virus that would make the bubonic plague look like a case of the sniffles.

Whereas flu victims were elite two weeks ago, now you will turn more of your friend's heads by starting a conversation by saying, "You know, I don't understand all this talk of a flu epidemic. I haven't been sick a day this semester." (A warning note: Avoid mentioning this in the presence of those who are currently ill. They will either react with hostility, or become suspiciously generous, offering you a sip of whatever they may be drinking).

Being a good conversationalist still counts for something. The next time that chat in the Hatch gets dull, try using one of these conversation-starters:

I don't care if they *are* Moonies, I think those people from CARP are doing a wonderful thing for the students."

"What's the big deal about this Eric Heiden guy, anyway?"

"I don't think Ed King went far enough. He should have raised the drinking age to 25. College students can't handle the responsibility."

"I think Linda Ronstadt would be a model First Lady which is why I'm voting for Jerry Brown."

"I heard a rumor that Earth Foods heats its food with a nuclear-powered stove,"

"What's the big deal about this Meryl Streep character, anyway?"

"I think that the *Collegian* is a consistently interesting, provocative, and well-written example of journalism – the best I've ever seen."

Believe me, no one will ever call you dull.

Michael Martineau is a Collegian *columnist*

Allowing collision of truth and error

The problem with being incensed by the presence on campus of an organization from Reverend Moon's Unification Church is that it is so easy. Here is a group of people representing an organization, with an international reputation for brainwashing youths, set in the path of thousands of normally docile students on their way to and from classes.

Passing by the table offering information on International Women's Week activities, which is directed toward fighting another unsubtle tradition of brainwashing, students step excitedly up to the festering crowd. There is some satisfaction in getting involved in a heated argument between CARP members and Board of Governors members, who appointed themselves as CARP's alter-ego late last week.

One can argue the immorality of conning depressed people into believing that a 20-year-old Korean-owned corporation is the New Order to solve all the world's ills. But one must wonder why, with all the suffering we inflict on each other by acting out the tenets of American society unquestioningly, we are so quick to hate those who do so similarly but from a less familiar stance.

In fact, the only tenet of American society being questioned by students threatening CARP members with violence in front of jeering crowds is the right to free speech and assembly.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Gulp...

To the Editor:

THE MOONIES THE MOONIES THE moonies the moonies ROTC happy hour at the Bluewall, get laid, wanna' get high man?, now listen son don't throw your life away...computers be a lawyer N o Nukes join the Now Generation it's the Real Thing GO FOR IT. This semester we are going to study science, primitive cultures, art. All the facts will be revealed and you will be in the know. Excuse me, do you know if it's possible to go from here to there?

The Moonies give a false sense of reality. The Moonies brainwash people. The Moonies cover up who they are with front organizations. Reverend Moon is a totalitarian dictator. Before I continue let me tell you I'm not a Moonie. My brother is, was, with him you never know. He told me when he was in California running part of a carpet cleaning business for the Moonies he'd take the company van, go to the beach all afternoon, he'd buy things for himself, he got high, and he felt guilty about such indulgences – bad spirits he called them. The Moon project there told him time away from them was evil in nature, that he wasn't being on purpose with his tasks.

Now what would your boss in the REAL world tell you? He'd if'd say she but my programmed tapes in my head come out with he), probably fire you. And do you know what the Moon organization out here said to him when he came this way? It's all right to recognize and play out facets of your life you feel guilty about. You can't be perfect. Take time off when you need to. Visit your family if you want to, drink if you want to, watch T.V., get up a little late, and forge ahead with your goals.

Confusing, isn't it? Facts this way and that way and the red red robin goes a bobbin' along. And who really cares anyway CULT CULT. My family the mother father straight lawyer brother sister mom dad hey bro' cult has got me in a propaganda campaign that at age twenty six could leave me a starving student the rest of my life.

Hey do you know Collegian *what I liked best about your articles on CULT AT UMass: It was yellow journalism at its National Enquirer best, with the picture of THE house behind the trees. How 'bout a sequel CULT: UMass with a picture of the barricaded UMass library. gulp.*

Scott Bickerton Hadley

Truth on task force

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct several factual errors in your February 22nd story headed "Task force begins fight against campus racism."

1. It is the Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education, *not for* Racial Justice, *although the Center is deeply concerned with both goals.*

2. The Bond Center has not agreed to publish a newsletter for the Anti Racism Task Force, nor has it been asked to do so.

3. Nor, therefore, will the Center be distributing copies of the alleged newsletter all over New England.

4. The Task Force Supervisor is Marea Wexler, not Wexell.

The Task Force has volunteered to prepare a detailed description of the holdings of the Center. These include material in over one hundred steel file drawers, some two thousand volumes, over 750 bound doctoral dissertations, and a world bibliography on the education of poor and minority children. Whatever the resulting product, it will be distributed on campus and elsewhere, to whomever is interested.

The Center is open to everyone, and is not restricted to any viewpoint. Anyone interested in equal education in this country or elsewhere can probably find helpful references in our Center.

Sincerely yours,
Meyer Weinberg
Director
Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

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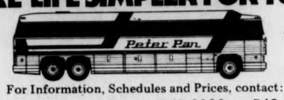

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this month's theme is "Computers in the Laboratory." A discussion of how personal computers can be employed as a tool of analysis and control in scientific applications.

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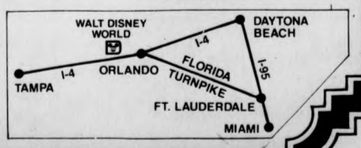
Florida-bound over Spring Break? Then say "T.G.I.F.F." to our Fantastic Friday lineup of superstars. It's a rock festival dream come true — all for regular Magic Kingdom admission prices.

Fantastic Friday March 14	Fantastic Friday March 21	Fantastic Friday March 28
• The Dirt Band "An American Dream"	• Rupert Holmes "Escape" (The Piña Colada Song)	• Nick Gilder "Hot Child in the City"
• Papa John Creach with special guest,	• Marshall Chapman	• Livingston Taylor with special guest,
• The Guess Who	• Dixie Dregs	• The Amazing Rhythm Aces

Come for a day-long fantasy feast in the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World. Enjoy super entertainment. Plus, the thrill of such world-famous adventures as Space Mountain, the Haunted Mansion, Jungle Cruise and more. You'll find over 45 Magic Kingdom attractions in all. All within easy reach of any Florida beach.



Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., March 9-30.

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Club Listings

BLUE WALL, Campus Center—March 7, "The Atlantics", March 8, "Beaver Brown", Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m. "Pogo A Go-Go" every Tues. night; new wave and reggae music with Pete.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all happy hours and chicken and wings daily 4-6.

Creedo's Coffeehouse, 111 Pleasant St., Northampton.

Flat Street Club, Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt.—Nightclub.

Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield—Drinks served daily.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight—pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Mike's Westview, Old Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst—Fri. night Happy Hour, free buffet.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 2-7 p.m. Live entertainment by Katie Jay Sat. night.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco and drinks.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Wed. is "Pub Mug Night" and Thurs. is "Two for One Night" with live entertainment by Two Way Street on Fri. and Sat. Disco with Casey Sun. and Jim Plunkett Wed. $1 cover.

Quonset Disco, 239 Russell St., Hadley—Wed. free dance lessons. Thurs-Sat. disco. $1 cover.

Rahar's, 70 Old South St., Northampton—open at 6 pm Happy Hours Mon.-Fri. 4-8 p.m. Sat., Sun., and Mon., free pool and 35 cent Miller draft, half-price drinks. Tonight, Benefit for Sojourn—4 D.J.'s Reggae to New Wave; March 7, Scientific Americans with the Paper Dolls, New Wave; March 8 and 9, Valley Big Band, 17 piece Swing.

Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd., Sunderland—Tonight, Steve Fobert with B.T. Doe and the Dividends; Fri. and Sat., Lazarus with Ellis Hall, Sun., Paradise Rythm Shoes.

Rusty Scupper, 539 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m.

Second Fret Coffeehouse, 21 Pleasant St. Northampton — First Anniversary Show begins at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society.

Sheehan's Cafe, 24 Pleasant St., Northampton—March 11 and 12, Valley Partners.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
- Come to Collegian Office CC 113
- 8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
- 15c per word
- Student rate 10c per word
- Cash in advance
- 5 consecutive days 5 % discount
- Phone number FREE

AUDIO

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brings the latest in Pure Pop, Rock and New Wave (oldies too) to the airwaves every Friday from 9 am to 1 pm on the Friday Breakdown on WAMH, 89.3 FM stereo "The Pioneer Valleys Best Sound".

Matching Amp & Turntable must sell, come see Joe 546-7925

Sony Stereo Music System Cassette Corder call 546-6899 BO

Harman, Kardon 430, 40 watts ESS 8 Speakers BIC 960 asking $425 546-1126

MX Receiver 40 watts rms/channel $135 1 year old 6-5637

Realistic Speakers excellent condition 40 watts-realistic STA-21 receiver, LAB 60 turntable BO 546-8919

SONY one point stereo eletret condenser microphone excellent cond. $25 253-3225

AUTO FOR SALE

FIX YOUR OWN CAR. The Student Auto Workshop offers tools, space, and assistance. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 pm, Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5. Level one CC garage. 545-0673

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

Car for Sale: 1970 Pontiac Lemans. Good condition. Runs well. Rebuilt engine. Only problem: transmission bad. $400 or best offer. Worth it! Call: 549-1661. Best betnights & mornings.

74 Pinto Station autom 51000 M 2300 ccm good cond $800 call 549-1388

Fiat 124 Sedan exc mechanical condition. Some rust. 586-0871

Convertible 67 Buick Wildcat only 80 thousand, strong engine, restorable classic 400 Mark 586-1322, 546-8908

73 Mod Mercury Stw new A.T. no rust 9 seats A.C. P.S. P.B. ex. cond. $1399 or BO 549-4373

Stn. Wgn. 73 Chrysler T & C needs some work but runs well $400 Sandy after 6:30 323-5711

ENTERTAINMENT

How can two people do the work of 13? The Coalition

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals: W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3 or 4 bedroom. Save! 1-617-528-0404

Rooms for Rent $125/mo plus in private home on bus rte in Sunderland. Available Spring and/or Summer 665-7500

One bedroom Colonial Village $112/mo available now 256-6749 Andy or leave message Tobin 509

FOR SALE

Diving Gear new US Divers Equip call Ted at 549-6488

Complete Goaltenders Equipment from skates to mask all Cooper and Bauer call Nick 253-9074

Sears Free Spirit 10 sp needs repair $60 or BO 549-6377 eves

Tyrolia 260D bindings 45$ 546-6763 Neil

Used Ski Boots men 10½, Ladies 7½ both $50 Paul 665-3024

Guitar Guild-Madiera w case $100 call John 253-2889

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Found 2 puppies abandoned Sat night 1 white 1 tan must either return or find homes call Doug 549-0148

Women's ring found in Boyden 2-28-80 call 253-9880 for description

Representaion in numbers: . . .The Coalition

HELP WANTED

Summer work excellent money and experience. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 213, Amherst, MA 01002

College Pizza needs delivery people and counter help preference to drivers with own cars. Apply at College Pizza 173 Sunset Ave.

Free Blood Cholesterol Test male students, non-runners, non-weight trainers wanted for Ex. Sci. research project call Lou 253-7507

Jobs will be scarce this summer. A nationwide firm will pay a maximum of money, for a minimum amount of time. If you have from 12-30 hours of free time each week now, or this summer, your own car and are willing to work in your hometown or school town and surrounding areas. Write: Quality Unlimited PO Box 41 Easthampton, MA 01027

Paralegal Interns Wanted The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for Fall 1980 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Off ice of Internships will provide exciting challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research, and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attroneys. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply. Applications must be submitted by April 1, 1980

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Beginner Folk Guitar Lessons Call Mary 256-6719

Guitar Lessons all styles. Beginners welcome for a free trial lesson. You choose the music you want to learn experienced instructor call Nick at 253-9074 leave message

Sentics Workshop—"The Miracle of the Possible" call Elizabeth Paton 413 549-3880

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Man's silver ring w/turquoise. If fd please call Leigh at 6-1134

Blue parka Herter basement name in jacket - please - Greg 253-3923

Black leather gloves with green woolen inserts Reward. Sentimental value 546-7754

Lost dorm keys keychain says Rod call Vicki at 6-7310 or 6-8761

2 notebooks Satire & Spanish Peter Ross 6-5355 $5

Lost silver plated cross If found please call Peter at 546-4624 REWARD THANKS

PERSONALS

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR: FREE EAR PIERCING WITH PURCHASE OF STUDS. SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS 253-3324

Sex! Blood! Lust! Experience it Friday night at Mahar Aud. with **Andy Warhol's X-rated Dracula** at 7, 9, & 11

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

David—Good Luck tonight. I know you'll be FABULOUS! Love, Donna

Why pay more? Chocolate Almond Coffee Beans 479 lb Silverscape Cafe 264 N Pleasant St Amherst 8-midnight Mon-Sat 12-midnight Sun

Carol, Make yourself known to me! The gentleman with the red cap

Rick Thanks for your friendship in the past, your companionship in the present, and I am looking forward to the future. Love always Linda

Mary Lou G.--Have an awesome birthday, and a big hug from Teddy Bear and her two friends

Wanted to positions as Co-President of SGA for two very capable individuals. Vote for KEN MARQUIS and SCOTT CASHMAN. #6 on the ballot

$$$$$ fun, surf, night life, and relaxation can be found in the seacoast town Ogunquit, Maine (located only 90 miles north of Boston) Five College students are invited to spend this summer living, working, and enjoying this beautiful, exciting town. Over 150 Motels, Inns, Shops, Restaurants, Theatres, Banks, Art Galleries, and Guest Houses need students to work in thousands of open professional and non professional positions this coming summer. Hiring season is right now so act promptly! To receive complete listing send $1 to the local representatives for your convenience and prompt correspondence: Ogung. Job Placement, PO Box 107, Amherst, MA 01002

Attention all mosquito pledges! I.N.A.U.S.! Congrats! Sprout, Spinney & Spacey Inc. To open soon S.I.T.O.A. Chi O Farmers Forever!

Enjoyed your company 3/2/80 How about a little edge?

Jo and Q I love feathers how about it

To my little star Just do it good, and I promise Hawaii is closer than you think. I love you. Rico

Second floor lounge of Patterson open those curtains!!! Lift those weights!! We miss those great bodies. . .Love, the even side of JQA Lower

Are we serious?? You bet!! Vote "The Coalition of 13" March 11 & 12

Pi Kappa Alpha presents Florida Warm-up Party at Poor Richards on Tuesday March 11, 8 pm Un-heard of Happy Hour prices all night. Tickets $1 pos ID required Don't Miss This One

Thor—Blizzards are better than flurries! Have an excellent day—Paul and Cris

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

Lafler T-shirts great silkscreening at great prices professional graphics provided 549-1018

GRANOLA!! Now that we've got your attention, Vote for: The Coalition

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom apt Puffton Village 300 per month June to August, next to bus, pool, tennis courts, call nights 549-3765

Summer sublet 2 bedroom, on bus route, furnished, pool, tennis, disposal $260 including utilities Paul or Storm 665-3024

WANTED

Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds- silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Looking for someone to teach auto harp lessons to me on Campus. Call Sue collect at 617-249-8092

WANTED TO RENT

Male/female room in Brandywine call 549-1448 after 6 PM

3 bdr. apt on bus route for fall. Willing to take over for summer. Call Raina 546-6500 or Debbie 546-8445

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Wash D.C. March break will share $ call Carole 6-4847

Hey you with a car! We need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale or surrounding area for spring break! Can leave from NY or Boston. Call Stephanie 546-1454

Ride wanted to Florida for Spring Break will share driving and expenses call Mary 546-8317

I need a ride to Darien, Conn. area on Friday March 7 and returning on March 9. Please call Diane at 546-5417 will share expenses. Thanks.

Ride wanted to Pennsylvania Spring Break anywhere near Bloomsburg, Scranton, Williamsport, Lewisburg, Harrisburg will share $ Maryanne Reed 6-8514

RIDERS NEEDED

To/from Rochester and points in between during spring break call 546-5954

ROOMATE WANTED

Male roomate wanted Brandywine call 549-4671

Roomate wanted spacious, quiet, 2 bedroom apartment in Squire Village $135/month call 665-7766

Roomate wanted own room Echo Hill apt $100+ call Amy 253-3707 eves

Women roomate wanted Puffton Vill own room 113.00 monthly & elec heat included non-smoker 549-4176 after 5

Want Female—share room—Brittany Apt furnished 70/month call Ellen 253-7363

1 room in Rolling Green: all utilities, A.C., furn, bus route, pool, D.W., elec heat vacant now Dave, Pete 256-0340

University of Massachusetts
11th floor
Campus Center
Reservations Recommended
549-6000 ext. 639

Monty Python's
LIFE OF BRIAN
Sat. - March 8th
CCA 5, 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Andy Warhol's X-rated
DRACULA
Mahar Aud. 7, 9, 11
Friday March 7

Wax 'n Wane
Spring Swimwear Sale
20% off
Entire Stock
sassafras
HIGH TIDE
Wax 'n Wane
Downtown Amherst
Open Daily til 5
Friday til 8

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

4 by Frank Emery

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

S	L	I	T		T	R	I	G		G	R	A	T	S
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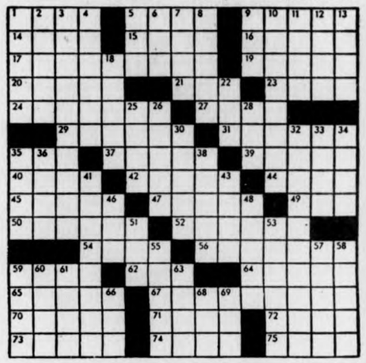
ACROSS
1 Resorts
5 Rebuff
9 Aside
14 Church period
15 Exaction
16 Sault Ste. —
17 Spanish area
19 Of the East
20 Trash
21 Metal
23 Seafarer
24 — — war: Ship
27 Wet
29 Brief quiets
31 Persons
35 Stir
37 Imprint
39 Copse units
40 Mr. Burns: Abbr.
42 Constellation
44 Ambush
45 Plain
47 — throat
49 Weep
50 Equivocated
52 Funeral car
54 Entrance
56 Ceased
59 Select
62 Chart
64 Part of TNT
65 Bermuda product
67 Falcon
70 Godsend
71 Epochal
72 At all times
73 Sad song
74 Basin
75 Tax

DOWN
1 Deli items
2 — code
3 Pepys "Goodnight": 4 words
4 Dynamo part
5 Man's nickname
6 — Gatos
7 Landed
8 Tartan
9 Drs.' assn.
10 Safe conduct
11 Solo
12 Asian coin
13 Pavilion
18 Hare
22 Siesta
25 Numeric prefix
26 Phobias
28 Encountered
30 Metal worker
32 Keen
33 Shakespearean king
34 Notice
35 Curve
36 Distribute
38 Ponders
41 Follower
43 Tidy
46 Color
48 Tine
51 Faint
53 Towers
55 Records
57 Sea birds
58 Active ones
59 Arrive
60 Single
61 Grid group
63 Elf
66 Negative
68 Coursed
69 Soft leather



DC menu

Lunch
Cold cut grinder
Broccoli & Cauliflower Casserole

Dinner
Baked Ham
Spiced apples
Chopped beefsteak special

Basics Lunch
Pineapple yogurt
Stuffed pepper
Broccoli & Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Dinner
Herbed soybean casserole
Seafood cakes/Eggsauce

Earthfoods

Wok Fries
Rice Bulghar
Broccoli Soup
Green Salad
Carrot Cake

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

Check our other in-store specials

Almaden California Burgundy ..... 750 ml..... $2.49
Costa Do Sol Port. Rose . $2.25 qt.
Giumara California Wine 1.5 liters Mt. Vin Rose, Mt. Chablis, Mt. Burgandy $3.99
Vodka 80° special..... $4.95 qt.
Harvey's Bristol Cream 750 ml. $7.49
1976 Cote's Du Rhone. . $2.49 fifth

CHECK THESE PRICES!
Growers Wines
Red, White, Rose
.99 750 ml.
2.99 ½ gal.
4.99 gal.
Schlitz 12 oz NR's6.99 cs 1.99/6
Tuborg 12 oz. NR's$6.99 cs 1.99/6
Schmidt's 12 oz. NR's. . $6.59 case

The Distinguished Visitors Program
presents
William Shawcross
author of
Sideshow
speaking on
"Kissinger, Nixon and the Holocaust in Cambodia"
Tuesday, March 11, 1980
8:15 PM, Mahar Aud.
★ sign language interpretation will be provided

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Thurs. Nite
Penny Nite

Every Third Drink
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Bowling Machine

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Giant Sandwiches-Turkey, Roast Beef and Ham
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New Drink - Sourballs

Old Milwaukee $1.95 a pitcher
Domestic Bottled Beer 75c
Spearmint & Cinnamon Schnapps 80c

Friday Afternoon
Free Smorgy During
Happy Hour 4p to 6p

Rape prevention workshop highlights Women's Week

By DEBBIE COHEN
Collegian Staff

As part of the International Women's Week celebration, a workshop on the myths, treatment and prevention of rape was given yesterday at the Campus Center.

The two-hour session was facilitated by Deb Beaudoin and Linda Marchesani, both of whom are education advocates at the Everywoman's Center and members of the center's Task Force on Violence Against Women.

Workshop participants discussed current attitudes and myths about rape, such as: it is a crime of sex, it occurs only to "sexy" young women and it is committed by men who need an immediate sexual outlet.

The group acknowledged that rape is a crive of violence and can happen to anyone, anywhere. Women as old as 82 and infants as young as 15 months are raped, and the average rapist is not a sexual pervert. Rather he is an "overly aggressive" but otherwise "healthy, normal and well-adjusted male under 25," Beaudoin and Marchesani said.

The workshop menbers stressed society's acceptance of violence against women and the common notions of female passivity and male dominance and aggression as major motivations for rape.

Although a rape victim's first response might be an attempt to forget the incident, she is strongly urged to notify someone immediately, be it a friend, relative, rape-crisis counselor or the police, the group conceded. After such an experience, emotional support for the victim is necessary and often invaluable, the facilitators said.

Correction

Smith College Economics Professor Andrew Zimbalist was incorrestly quoted in an article on WFCR (2-27) as saying: "Latin-American music is nice, even if I don't understand it." Actually, says Zimbalist, he is fluent in Spanish. The point he was trying to convey was that "Latin-American music can be appreciated by people who don't understand Spanish."

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. . .the likes of which history is made

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P. Ballantine, Cranston, R.I.

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INCLUDES OUR: FAMOUS ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR, STEAMING BAKED POT. OR FRENCH FRIES & SLICE OF GRILLED TEXAS TOAST

NEW YORK SIRLOIN
2 for $6.99
Valid with Coupon Only
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Cooley & Allen Sts. Springfield | 138 Westfield St. W. Springfield | 80 Lamb St. So. Hadley | Mountain Farms Mall Hadley

SIRLOIN TIPS
2 for $6.49
Valid with Coupon Only
Expires MARCH 17/80
Cooley & Allen Sts. Springfield | 138 Westfield St. W. Springfield | 80 Lamb St. So. Hadley | Mountain Farms Mall Hadley

LENTEN FISH DINNER
Batter-Dipped Cod Fillet
2 for $4.99
Valid with Coupon Only
Expires MARCH 17/80
Cooley & Allen Sts. Springfield | 138 Westfield St. W. Springfield | 80 Lamb St. So. Hadley | Mountain Farms Mall Hadley

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK

Thursday - March 6

Come and Learn More About:

Violence in the Home & Film

Community Access to the Media

Women in Southwest Asia

Women Speak Out: Incest & Other Forms of Child Abuse

Changing Role of Muslim Women in the Mideast

"In Her Hands - Women & Ritual" video on Syrian Jewish Women in NYC

For more info - Time & Place see Campus Center Info. Desk

Five College Arts

Thursday, March 6
"In Her Hands: Women and Ritual", on the Oriental Jewish Women experience in the United States in Campus Center 101 at 8:00 p.m.

"Now You See It, Cubed," satirical comedy revue, March 6 and 7, Hampden Studio Theatre, Southwest, 8:00 p.m.

"Hedda Gabler", presented by the UMASS Ensemble Theatre. Henrik Ibsen's masterpiece, March 6-8, Frank Prentice Rand Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the theatre or call 545-3511.

Mary Beth Edelson exhibit. Herter Gallery, March 6-14.

Hestia Art Collective Exhibit. Herter Gallery. Now through March 14.

Faith Ringgold exhibit. Herter Gallery. Now through March 14.

New Africa House Student Exhibit in Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery. Now through March 15.

Pattycake Olesky is exhibiting and will perform "All the World's a Stage" at the Herter Gallery. Exhibit is now through March 15. Performance is at the Gallery on March 9 at 8:00 p.m.

The "Ear-regulars," former members of the New York Feminist Art Institute, exhibit "Better Huts and Gardens" at the Student Union Gallery now through March 15.

The Smith College Museum of Art is exhibiting "Promoted to Glory: The Apotheosis of George Washington" now through April 6.

Top of the Campus Restaurant presents

BOBBY DAVIS

with special guest

CLYDE CRINER

Fri. March 7 & Sat. March 8

TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

DISCO ON DOWN TO...

Rt. 9 Amherst

Poor Richard's DISCOTHEQUE

Beat the Clock on Thursday!
All Drinks

8-9 p.m.	50c
9-10 p.m.	75c
10 p.m.-closing	$1.00

Tues. 25c beers
Wed. 50c drinks
Sun. & Mon.
18 & 19 permitted

Fri. & Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 p.m.

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA

ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show – Limited to Seating

TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7500 HAMP. MALL ON CAPEN SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer Vs. Kramer
9 Academy Award Nominations
PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE
3 Academy Awatd Nominations
G (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:15

THE FOG
R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30

Norma Rae SALLY FIELD
(6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
4 Academy Award Nominations
PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS

James Coco Marsha Mason Chapter Two
1 Academy Award Nomination
PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

STEVE MARTIN The Jerk
R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45

DOM DeLUISE Fatso
PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45

Cruising for a killer. AL PACINO CRUISING
No one under 18 admitted
R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Thursday, March 6

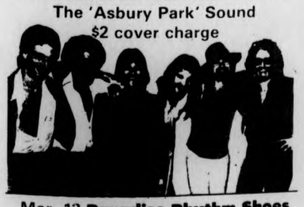
THE INSTIGATORS
New Wave
$1 cover charge

Friday, March 7
ABC Recording Artists

THE ATLANTICS
"Big City Rock"
$2 cover charge

Saturday, March 8

THE BEAVER BROWN BAND
The 'Asbury Park' Sound
$2 cover charge



Mar. 13 **Paradise Rhythm Shoes**
Mar. 27 **Van Duren**

ALL AGES WELCOME
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

in association with UPC
Productions info: call 545-2892

WORKING ON BEHALF OF THE STUDENTS

KEN MARQUIS & SCOTT CASHMAN

SGA CO-PRES.

VOTE #6 ON THE BALLOT

$1 off an any name Pitcher of beer with this coupon
only valid on Thursdays

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Downtown Amherst

Don't forget our special Happy Hour on Fridays!

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"A Complete Preparation For the NEW MCAT."
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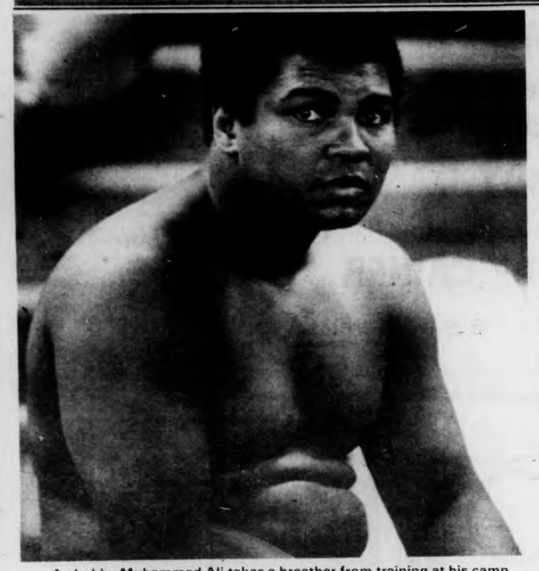

A chubby Muhammad Ali takes a breather from training at his camp in Deer Lake, Penn. Ali is going for an unprecedented fourth heavyweight title. (AP Laserphoto)

Mermen dive into New England action

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

Twenty-seven teams will descend upon Springfield College's Linkletter Natatorium this afternoon at 4:00 p.m., to open the 61st annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships, which will run through Saturday.

The only Yankee Conference team which will not be represented at the New England's will be the University of Maine. The Bears will be participating in the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Pennsylvania, which will also begin today.

Massachusetts first year commander Russ Yarworth, whose squad finished dual meet competition at 3-7, is optimistic about his first New England Championships as head coach.

"Everyone should do well individually," he said. "We lost a couple of kids from last year, but I'm hoping to finish in the top ten."

UMass diver Dan Anthony, who picked up a combined two-board total of eight victories during the year will have to contend with such talented foes as Don Bonasia of Boston University, who went undefeated in dual meet competition this season.

"Danny's got it all there in front of him if he wants it badly enough," remarked Yarworth.

Anthony's diving counterpart, Mark Vernaglia, who is coming off an impressive sweep of the diving competition in a losing effort to Amherst College, also has a good shot at placing in the diving events.

But it will be in the swimming department where the Minutemen will be looking to draw most of their firepower. Tom Dundon, who currently holds the UMass record in the 200-meter freestyle (1:47.1), completed dual meet competition with an overall total of 11 victories in solo freestyle events. Dundon will be shooting for an individual spot in both the 100 and 200 freestyle, as well as team victories in the 400 and 800 free relay events.

The UMass duo of Howard Abrahmson and Dave Stevens, both of whom will be swimming in the 200-meter breaststroke, will be vying for the top spot with another Boston University bomber, Scott Sawyer. Sawyer recorded the best time in the conference in the 200 breast this season, with an astounding 2:09 mark.

Williams College will be looking for its second consecutive victory in the championship, and seems to be the favorite among Yankee Conference swimmers and coaches. Last year, the Ephmen racked up a total of 469 points in the three days of competition, better that 100 points in front of second place Tufts University, (354).

But there are two Bay State teams which will most assuredly give Williams a run for their money. The first, the Tufts University Jumbos, finished with a blistering 9-1 record under Coach Con Megerle. Tufts boasts a number of swimmers who scored victories in last season's championship, including flymen Bill Cossain and Mark Lilley, as well as backstrokers David Bates and Jim Montesi.

The other, the Boston University Terriers, will undoubtedly be the team which will make the biggest improvment over last year. BU finished a dissapointing 13th place in 1979, with a dual meet record of 9-5. But this year the Terriers have turned things around. With the performances of Bonasia, Sawyer, Karl Weiss (fly), Craig Wheeler (breast), and a 9-1 season total to their credit, BU hopes to capture at least third place in the overall standings.

Foxen chalks up wins in quest for Olympics

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Dave Foxen, the varsity wrestling coach alias olympic hopeful has been hard at work lately chalking up wins against wrestlers from all over the globe. Foxen is home from a tourney in Cuba and will be facing the Japanese National Team in mid March in the National colliseum in New York.

Foxen won the tourney in Cuba with a four and zero record, a pin and a superior decision. In the first two rounds, he wrestled two Cubans, defeating them with a first period pin in the first bout and a 15-0 superior decision in the second.

In semi-final action, he edged by a Canadian 5-3. "I was pretty beat," Foxen said, "I was glad when the match was over."

Foxen defeated a Bulgarian wrestler in the finals with a 9-4 score. "It was a hard match, he was probably the best guy I wrestled," Foxen said. "I felt like I had his number though."

Foxen was one of four Americans to win in the Cuban tournament giving America a second place title, second only to the host country. Russia placed third with three first place titles. "There were no Russians in my weight class, they are usually the best team," Foxen said.

In mid march, the wrestler from UMass will be one of ten Americans to take on the Japanese National Team in a dual meet. The Japanese will be wrestling in New York as part of a tour.

On home shores, Foxen has three tourney championships under his belt since Christmas: the Rose Bowl of Wrestling - Willes Open, the New York Athletic Club Tourney, and the Michigan Open. He was seeded first in the Rose Bowl and new York tournament.

Brad Park and Gerry Cheevers fight with Detroit's Dan Labraaten in last night's game, won by the Bruins 5-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Mike Estrada

Nobody cared

You probably don't care about the women's basketball team, right? Don't be offended, you're not alone. Judging by the size of the last few crowds this season at Curry Hicks Cage, the student population is more interested in the men's hoop team which finished with fewer wins than Denny Doyle had home-runs in 1976.

But then again, that's the nature of our society, we always go for the underdog.

The UMass women's basketball team ended its season last weekend with a loss to Fordham 81-63 in the first round of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Eastern tournament. Still don't care? read on.

When the greats of UMass men's basketball end their college careers, a la Alex Eldridge, they were enshrined at the Cage, basking before the multitudes of fans there to show their appreciation.

Sue Peters ended her college basketball career at UMass this weekend and nobody cared. If you missed the show, there's no second act: Peters end with more points than any other UMass basketball player ever. She scored the last points in the last game of this season.

Yet she had to stand by silently in Fordham's Rose Hill Gym last Friday while Ann Gregory, the Rams equivalent to Peters in terms of point scoring and finesse, received a standing ovation from the hometown fans. When Sue Peters finished her last Cage game two weeks ago against Northeastern all she got was flowers and a few handshakes from the 300 or so fans who payed to be there. Nobody cared.

The woman who just about singlehandedly put UMass women's basketball on the map, a local talent from Southbridge, that could play every aspect of the game very well, a star who came a shade away from making the Pan-American team last year, ended standing alone at mid court watching two temmates cut their own nets down. In four years, UMass basketball and the name of Sue Peters became synonymous.

"They (Peters and senior Jen Parker) have gone a long way with UMass and left a lot of themselves here," said coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, who started her Umass career the same time as Peters. "We have built a foundation that will last."

Peters said she was looking forward to the 79-80 season with great expectations after recalling that last year she was thinking about the team they would have this year. A seasoned Julie Ready and Peters looked to be the inside/outside combination that would put Umass in the nationals. And then Maura Supinski, a close friend and three-year on court associate of Peters got hurt; no questions, out for the season. When Julie Ready was sidelined late this season with her stress fracture, Peters was left holding the bag. A team that had shown so much potential began to break apart.

Beating Fordham would have proven, if to no one else but themselves, that the women's basketball team is the best show in town. But it wasn't to happen. I don't know which was sadder; seeing Ginger Leager retire to the end of the bench in tears after her fifth foul or Julie Ready throw two errant passes in a row while painfully running on a fractured foot. Man, it was a frustrating season.

"We never did reach our potential," said senior guard Jen Parker. "Everyone was looking for someone else to do it. I know I kept looking for Sue instead of taking the initiative myself."

And as Sue Peters lined up her shot with 11 seconds left in the game, witnesses swear that she looked up at the clock, knowing full well that this was it for UMass, her last shot. She made good, and nobody cared.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 99 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, March 7, 1980

Hearings to begin this month

State Commission declines to investigate UM buildings

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Chairman John W. Ward of the Special Commission Concerning State and County Buildings said yesterday the commission's upcoming corruption hearings will be "dramatic" and "raise people off their seats."

Former Amherst College President John W. Ward, who is now chairman of a special commission investigating construction of state buildings, speaks at a *Collegian*-sponsored press conference yesterday. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

However, at a press conference sponsored by the *Collegian*, Ward said that because of time and resource limitations the commission will not investigate any university structures.

Despite pressure from commission members, the blue-ribbon panel will finish its work when its legislative mandate expires June 30, he said. In its two years of existence, the commission has spent $1.3 million investigating public construction. Ward termed the present management of construction as "incredibly inept."

Ward said the hearings, scheduled to begin March 20, will reveal "severe conflicts of interest, outright illegality, and corruption" in the Bureau of Building Construction. The BBC was responsible for the erection of both the UMass library tower and Tilson steam plant.

Of the UMass Building Authority, the ex-Amherst College President said, "We've had no allegations of any individual acts of wrongdoing or malfeasance."

The Building Authority was charged with the construction of $80 million worth of university buildings, including the Campus Center Garage, and many dormitories.

Ward said the commission did not act in the case brought against the architect of the 26-story library by the Attorney General's office because UMass trustees had already requested legal action.

The legislative package submitted by the commission in December includes abolishing the BBC and replacing it with a new Division of Capital Planning.

Because the architectural firm of Edward Durell Stone was dissolved after his death in 1978, "There is a very slender chance, that if it's a design failure, that there will be much restitution in terms of dollars," Ward said.

Ward said in the case of negligence, the state can reconstitute a firm to bring legal action.

The attorney general's office filed a three-count suit on Feb. 15 against Stone's widow and business associates in connection with the design of the library.

The three pieces of legislation filed on behalf of the commission by Senate President William Bulger and House Speaker Thomas Mcgee, propose: restructuring the system of public construction, making commercial bribery a crime, and establishing a new Inspector General's office.

Ward said he expects opposition to the reforms from Gov. Edward King's administration rather than from the state Legislature. King may wish to revise the present system rather than institute an entirely new one, Ward said.

The cost of enacting the reforms have not yet been estimated but they may cost more, particularly with establishing the Inspector General's office, Ward said. That office would oversee and possibly audit all state-funded agencies and projects.

King's budget: Cutbacks to hurt education quality

By MARC FAGELSON
and BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

KING

The bottom line is this. Over the next couple of years, UMass students will be paying more for their education and getting less. According to Governor Edward J. King's 1981 UMass budget proposals, the University faces drastic cuts in the areas of personnel, maintenance and repairs, equipment, and—you guessed it—financial aid.

The trustees requested $2.6 million for Student Aid Programs in next year's budget. Governor King's recommendation was close to $800,000 under that figure; a decrease of over 30 percent. Ken Moore, a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy said King's cut in the budget, "may place an economic burden on students."

News Analysis

For the University's full-time employees, King recommended a 4.14 percent cut in the proposed budget. The trustees requested an increase of $1.25 million over this year's expenditures, but King's recommendation was over 2 percent below the amount spent this year.

Moore said the cuts could prevent students from getting courses they want and added, "The cuts will decrease the quality of education."

The most severe cut, however, is in funding for equipment used in classrooms. Microscopes, typewriters, and other classroom needs will be curtailed if King's recommendation is implemented. King undercut the trustees' proposal for next year by almost 60 percent. The trustees asked for nearly $1.4 million, King recommended $563,000 be used for upgrading equipment. King's recommendation is 19.5 percent below this year's expenditures, a loss of mo e than 32 percent in the University's purchasing power when inflation is accounted for.

If the Governor has his way on the 1981 UMass budget, students can expect no improvements in campus maintenance, less financial aid, reduced numbers of faculty and courses, and a reduction in the already dwindling supply of classroom equipment.

If the budget, which will be completed in June, looks anything like King's recommendations, 1981 may prove to be a year students would rather forget.

The future, for UMass at least, looks grim.

Marceau sees growing interest in mime

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Marcel Marceau, world's foremost pantomimist, breaks out of his silent world occasionally. During his third UMass appearance at the Fine Arts Center Tuesday night, Marceau again delighted a capacity crowd. The 11 pantomimes he presented evoked periodic laughter and a side range of happy and bittersweet emotions.

A backstage interview after the show, revealed Marceau the man. With grey hair freshly towel-dried, casual pants and sweater, and aging facial lines, it would be difficult to recognize this master who is always seen in white face.

Standing in a crowded hallway, with a child periodically screaming and crying, and his company manager Alex Holt standing close by to assure the interview remained short, Marceau's words in a medium-thick French accent did not lose their excitement or artistic flair.

Marceau amiably said he did not want to "speak his biography." Instead he spoke about his delight in performing at colleges. "On the campuses we have the greatest enthusiasm, the greatest energy, and the greatest expectations," he said.

"American universities they all want a better life; a better world. You can feel the way they receive the show—there is such fantastic energy and outstanding enthusiasm. This is very important bacause the youth of America will be later the leaders of the world. They will be the doctors, lawyers, politicians."

Marceau believes interest in watching and participating in mime has grown. "In just 25 years I have toured the United States 15 times, played all legitimate theaters in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and the one-night stands through the years. Through the explosion of the next generation, our art became more popular. "When I got to this country(1965), I am aware that I am responsible for the renaissance, of the mime, of the theater today. There was in France a tradition (of mime) but not in America."

"Such a thing as the silent theater had no place in America except for slapstick, clown, Red Skelton, Jerry Lewis, and Danny Kaye of American films."

"On the same importance of real theater, like ballet and modern dance, I made mime a real independent art able to compete with the regular theater. For future generations, there are so many mimes in America, (about 600 current American mime companies) there has been a mime craze that I think is very deep in the roots of America. We touch the soul of the people, we have a constant tour, we reach everybody despite the customs. If we go to any part (of the world) people know us because it is passed on to other generations."

Marceau also believes his art is universally accepted, "crossing all language barriers." "I will not say that we attract only a special public. I think it is a general public, through television appearances that has made me popular. It is exposure of course, but never I think will television be as beartiful as the legitimate stage. We draw 3,000 people a night, it's not like a rock concert but I think it

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DIGEST

Former President Gerald Ford said yesterday "he'd have a hard time saying no" if enough people ask him to jump into the 1980 presidential race. (AP Laserphoto)

'Draft-Ford' group is formed

[AP] — Gerald R. Ford inched closer yesterday to entering the presidential race, as a national draft-Ford committee was formed to encourage him to make the jump. If enough people ask, the former president, "I'd have a hard time saying no."

Creation of the draft committee was announced by former Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed, who said Ford should know that many Americans agree he "offers the best alternative to the bankrupt policies" of the Carter administration.

Council to take over captives

[AP] — The Moslem militants who have held some 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 124 days yesterday asked the ruling Revolutionary Council to take over responsibility for the captives.

The council met later, agreed to assume custody of the hostages and said it would set up a special "commission" that would meet today to look into arrangements for transferring responsibility for them.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh made it clear the Iranian government still considers the Americans hostages, however.

"Our conditions are rather clear" for their release, he told reporters, apparently referring to three conditions set down by President Abolhassan BaniSadr — a U.S. government admission of guilt in interference in past Iranian affairs, a pledge not to do so in the future and a promise not to block Iranian efforts to extradite the deposed shah and his "stolen wealth."

Subcommittee kills female draft

WASHINGTON [AP] — A House subcommittee voted 8-1 yesterday to kill President Carter's request for authority to include women in a draft registration program.

The vote, the first congressional test of sentiment for registering women, does not affect registration of men.

The issue of male registration is tied up in the House Appropriations Committee, where budgetary problems have stalled a vote on Carter's request for money to start registration this summer.

The vote against including women in registration was taken in the House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee, where members argued there is no military need to register women.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, the panel's chairman, said the whole purpose of registration is to provide a manpower reservoir for combat. He said that since women would not be sent to combat, there is no need to register them.

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Correction

In Tuesday's article on parking fee hearing in Boston, it was inadvertantly reported the National Association of Government Employees supported the proposed action. The NAGE was present at the hearing, but did not speak out in favor or against the bill.

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ATTENTION SENIORS

All Graduating Seniors who have been awarded National Direct Student Loans or Nursing Student Loans are required to attend one of the following "Exit Interviews":

Thursday, March 6, 1980, 7:00 p.m.
or
Friday, March 7, 1980, 7:00 p.m.
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This is a Federal regulation. Failure to comply will result in an Administrative Withdrawal.

Essay: My Side of the Mountain

By STEPHEN WEINER

Editors Note: The following is one of four runner-up essays in a contest sponsored by the Collegian's Women's Dept. and the Massachusetts Press Association.

It was dark in the hallway that connected Bartlett to Herter hall and I walked alone through it. A women approached me from the opposing direction. "Hi," I said, because I was lonely and trying to be friendly. She smiled at me, then hurried past. A few seconds later I realized I was heading the wrong way down the corridor, actually I wanted to be in Bartlett hall, so I abruptly turned around and went toward Bartlett. My footsteps echoed against the floor as I marched. Presumably the woman ahead of me heard me, as she jerked her head around, examined me for a moment, then started scurrying up the hallway and took a sharp right into the women's room. I stopped a moment, pondered the event, shrugged my shoulders, then walked on. Perhaps she thought I was going to atttack her, I told myself. It must be terrible to be so afraid.

I kept thinking about the incident and very soon I began to feel angry. I felt angry because all I had done was turn around, and my turning around, coupled with the fact that we two were the only people in the hallway, created enough fear in a stranger that she ducked into a room to avoid any sort of confrontation with me. The confrontation she imagined would have never taken place.

This brings me to one of the points of my essay, and that is: there is so much distrust between men and women currently that the simplest interchange between them can be interpreted completely mistakenly. As a male, I feel a victim of a broad and mistaken generalization—that generalization being that all men are assumed sexist, and therefore should not be trusted by women. The incident which I participated in as I walked along the corridor is a fine illustration of what I mean.

One of the excellent results of the Feminist movement is that it has helped people become more aware of the almost inexhaustible evidences of sexism which is rampant in our society. These examples range from Soap Operas, to "Men's" magazines to jokes destructive to women. I would be lying to deny that sexism is there, but the problem, I feel, is that the sexism is our society has, for too many women, become equated with MEN, not the society itself, which is populated by men and women. Many women believe that all men want is sexual fulfillment and that men can't or won't respect women. This is what hurts me. I feel that women are angry and have a good right to be angry, but that they are mistaken about their enemy. Their oppressor is not MEN, but the systems that have dominated both male and female mentalities for at least as long as America has been a nation.

As a man who is repulsed by sexism, I feel oppressed by women who assume I am sexist. When I try to understand feminist issues, often in classrooms, I find I am often cut off by the statement "You'll never understand because you're not a woman." To this statement, my defensive reply is "Why then, should I try?"

Blanket statements like "you'll never understand because you're not a woman," oppress the hell out of me because I end up feeling the way many women must feel—like I am not being taken seriously. I often feel played with by feminists and cut off from the very issues I am trying to grapple with.

As a person in this society I have two choices of how to act in accordance with the Feminist movement—I can support it or I can undermine it. Since I choose to support it I am already placing myself in a minority. Since I am a man supporting it that minority becomes microscopic. I imagine it is easier for women to find other non-sexist women than it is for non-sexist men to find other non-sexist men. Non-sexist men have a particular problem which I shall try to explain in the remainder of this essay. What used to be whistfully called "the battle of the sexes" in the 1930's 40's and 50's, has exploded into the Feminist movement of the 60's, 70's, and 80's. Men have felt threatened by women for a long time because, Darwin suggested, women can give birth. As a result men are jealous. The education of a male reflects this jealousy. Men are told as they grow up that beauty is exclusively a playboy bunny, that wives are like Lucille Ball and that the perfect man is Humphrey Bogart who is completely capable in every situation and never lets his genuine emotions be displayed. Is it any wonder so many men have nightmares about becoming emotional?

The Feminist movement is threatening to men because it wants to repaint the worn images of men and women in our society. This idea confuses many men, and their natural response is to defend themselves, as they feel attacked. They disregard women and put them down intellectually.

Now if you're a woman and you're walking along and six men charge up to you and one of them says "I like your tits," and then they all start laughing, I imagine it would be terrifying to yell "Fuck off," because you would be scared and humiliated and afraid you might be attacked. But I think it would be equally hard for one of the six men to turn to the other five and say "that's disgusting."

Do you realize what this man has just done? He hasn't said that his five friends were impolite, and he hasn't said "you're approach could use a little work," he has told five men, himself being the sixth man, all these men friends, that they have a disgusting attitude toward women. These men all love their mothers and send their sisters birthday cards and until that moment have never considered themselves even remotely sexist.

The one who spoke has betrayed men. This man can no longer identify himself with this group. He is alone. There is a tense stillness in the air and then one of the other men will say "It was only a joke" and everyone will laugh, and in that moment the one who spoke out will wonder "am I wrong?" because if he's right why don't more men agree with him? But he has revealed himself and he cannot go back. Sexist men consider non-sexist men traitors, so as a result, most non-sexist men keep their affinities under cover. My own "gentleness," as it has been sarcastically called, is only exposed in moments of extreme and impatient anger.

Whether a man is a discovered non-sexist or not

TURN TO PAGE 6

Upcoming Women's Week events

Editor's note: Check the Campus Center Assistance Desk for schedule changes. Childcare is available if prior arrangements are made with Susan Markman at 5-0883.

Friday, March 7

Afternoon:

1:00-3:00 -- "Reproductive Rights Organizing and the New Right" planning meeting. Roberta Russell facilitator. Campus Center 176.

2:30-4:00 -- "Carribean Women" The problems and issues of concern to Caribbean women. Gloria Joseph facilitator. Campus Center 176.

3:00-5:00 -- "Open House - Happy Hour at the Northeast Woman Center" B-4 Lewis House, UMass.

Evening:

7:30 p.m. -- Women's Film Festival. Campus Center 101.

Saturday, March 8

Morning:

10:30-12:00 -- "Independence of Disabled Women" and "Puerto Rico" Campus Center 174.

Afternoon:

12:00-1:30 -- "Alcohol, Family, and Sexuality" Lisa Thompson facilitator. Campus Center 176.

12:30-2:00 -- "Childcare in the Pioneer Valley - Issues and Problems" Campus Center 165. Pioneer Valley Childcare services, how to select a daycare, financial aid, and starting co-ops. Elizabeth Perkins (Coordinator of Daycare at UMass) facilitator.

12:00-4:00 -- "Resource Fair" Campus Center Concourse.

12:30-2:00 -- "Older Women" Campus Center 169.

2:00-4:00 -- "Woman's History - Lost, Stolen or Strayed?" Historian Diane Bolger will make a presentation on the development of women in society. Campus Center 101.

4:00-6:00 -- Plenary Session: A summary of the week's events. Susan Markman, Naledi Nkomo and Jamila Gaston, facilitators. Campus Center 101.

Evening:

8:00-11:00 -- "ODETTA CONCERT" Student Union Ballroom UMass. Tickets are $3.00 in advance and $4.00 at the door and are available at TIX and the Everywoman's Center. Call Suman Bohm, 545-0883 for further information.

Women's panel speaks, tells of work and struggle

By JANE DEVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

A panel of women actively involved in social, economic, and political change talked about their individual work and struggle Wednesday night at the Campus Center as part of International Women's Week.

Speaking to an audience of about 100 women and three men, all speakers exhibited emotion, struggle, and determination, while a spirited optimism prevailed in the audience's cheers and applause.

"I am a mother who has been discriminated against because I am a lesbian," said Bunny King, a women who is currently involved in a custody case for her two children. While ill, King voluntarily gave custody of her children to another women who, she claims, has since abused them. In tears, she said she has been denied an adequate trial and visiting privileges with her children because the courts said she was "too radical."

"My mind has been opened because of the system," she said. "I have been deprived of my children because of my sexual preference and since freedom in this country costs such an incredible amount."

"I'm divorced, have a child, and I thought I couldn't afford to strike," said Debbie Phillips, a WESCO Co. worker who has been involved in a 20-week strike. "We'd all taken more than our share," she said. She told of excessive violence by the police who used clubs on the women's legs and one in particular who "loved knocking the women down on their ass." "They were real nasty," Phillips said.

Madonna Thunderhawk, a native American who represents the Women of All Red Nations organization, spoke on her work for native American sovereignity, treaty rights, and ecological problems.

CARP accuses BOG of discrimination

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Members of the Collegiate Association for Research and Principles last night accused the Campus Center Board of Governors of using discriminatory procedures in setting up a table to inform students of CARP's alleged connection to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Michael Pill, an ex-Board member who advises the board on legal issues passed out a copy of the first amendment as the meeting began.

Herb Myr, speaking for CARP, said the "procedure" the Board used "should have been more objective." Myr said he would have perferred "an open debate."

Later, board members and interested students posed questions to the CARP representatives at the meeting, which was open to the public.

Calling the procedure "discriminatory", Myr said he feared the Board's action "might reduce academic freedom."

Ruth Smith, a UMass student, asked Myr why CARP was at UMass, what their purpose was and why they chose the Campus Center concourse to distribute their information.

"Obviously its an active spot," Myr said.

Myr said he wanted to work for social justice, saying he believed solutions to world problems have to have an ideological base.

"We are an ideological movement for the purpose of changing ideologies," Myr said.

Myr said CARP is a student organization, now present at thirty-five universities world-wide. "I hope they are present at hundreds shortly," he said. "I see American young people as having a great potential."

Pressed about CARP's association to the Unification Church Myr said "Most of our members are Unification members."

Myr said he liked Rev. Moon and thought his teachings were sound. But he would not say CARP is a front organization for recruiting new members for the Unification Church.

Mother condemns CARP

[Editors note — This letter was hand delivered to the Collegian's executvie editor yesterday afternoon by its author.]

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in response to a picture taken at the Campus Center and published in the Amherst Record which was captioned regarding students asking CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research into Principles) members about their "alleged" connection with Rev. S.Y. Moon's Unification church and their purpose on campus. CARP is one of the sections of the Unificaton church and is *totally* committed to Rev. Moon and the furthering of his plans. The CARP members will lie or hedge about this connection (they are taught and coached to do this) but I know of their devious and brain-washing methods first-hand, as my daughter has been a member of the Unification Church nearly four years (over two years of which she has been a CARP member — mostly on the west coast). My daughter is a graduate of the U. of Mass., majoring in Child Development and had taught in N.Y. state in Special Children schools there. Due to a marital break-up and personal problems which left her in a low ebb in her life, she was recruited on the street in New York City. She has always been highly motivated in helping people and wanting to make this a better world and this was the origianl bait used. In the four years she has been involved, my husband and I saw her once in New York City at which time we were lulled into a false security regarding her freedom of movement, choice, etc. She has been constantly moved (mostly campuses in the west since a CARP member). I have attempted to keep in touch with her throughout this time. It is so frustrating and heart-breaking to our family to see the complete control of our daughter's mind and body and future and the awful waste of her many talents, that I *must* speak out and warn any student to beware. If you are depressed about studies or personal problems, don't be inveigled into a false haven or a weekend seminar, etc. Be aware of what you are getting into and know that your freedom is at stake. Sometimes we take the concept of freedom lightly but when you see the result of total control of thought, movement, body, and soul, freedom is a priceless gift.

A freedom loving mother

UMass student serving summons is 'harassed'

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

A UMass student appointed by Springfield Federal Court to serve a summons to a UMass police officer said yesterday he felt he was "harassed and intimidated" by the officer.

Walter Martin served a summons on March 3 to officer William F. Murphy. Martin said Murphy kept asking him who sent him and how much he was getting paid. He then demanded and received Martin's license and copied down his name, social security number, home address and birthdate. Murphy then said Martin was refusing to cooperate and proceeded to read him his rights.

"He (Murphy) got me shaken up because I thought he was going to arrest me," Martin said.

Martin was delivering the summons to Murphy to notify him a suit was being brought against him by two former UMass students on charges of illegal and unconstitutional abuse of the state's protective custody law.

UMass Legal Service Office Attorney Charles DiMare, who represents the two former students, said a Federal Marshall would ordinarily deliver the summons but he had Martin appointed because it is cheaper and Marshalls are backlogged three to four weeks.

"I question the professionalism of some UMass police officers," DiMare said.

Under the Laws of Procedure any disinterested person over the age of eighteen is eligible to serve a summons, DiMare said, provided he is appointed by a court. Martin has been relieved of his duties and a new summoner appointed.

Martin said he is looking into the legal implications of the matter.

"He (Murphy) was popping me with questions right and left and trying to make me feel uncomfortable," Martin said. "I think he would have known better than to do that to a Federal Marshall.

The Kinks — **The Kinks entertained another sellout crowd at the Fine Arts Center last night. (Staff photo by Steve Thomas)**

Roger Duchesneau types a suggestion from Tad Weiss into the computer terminal in their room. Both of these freshmen Engineering majors reside on the 18th floor of John Adams Tower in the Southwest Residential Area. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Students encouraged to run for Town Meeting positions

By LARRY DWIGHT
Collegian Staff

Town of Amherst public services that UMass students use are in danger of being cut or limited, "by what is decided in the up-coming town meetings" said Arvid Muller, legislative research assistant with the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

A limit to spending increase has been set at 4 percent for the 1980 fiscal year by Mass. Gov. Edward J. King.

"To insure that students are represented at the town meetings, we are encouraging them to become a Town Meeting Member," said Muller. According to Muller, only 240 people are allowed to vote on the appropriations for 1980, and 80 of those seats are open for nomination and election.

To become a Town Meeting Member, any student registered in Amherst must first get on the ballot. Nomination papers may be obtained at the Town Clerk's Office on the first floor of the Town Hall in the center of Amherst.

The student must then get the signatures of at least ten people registered in the same precinct. The deadline to submit nomination papers to the Town Clerk's office is 4:30 PM on March 11.

Town Clerk Estelle Matusko advises students to get 12 signatures in case not all of the people are registered.

Elections for Town Meeting Members are on April 8th. The last day to register for these elections is March 19. Those students elected "have the responsibility to represent their constituents at the Town Meetings, being held starting April 28th," said Muller.

There are seven precincts in the town of Amherst. Precinct One includes Puffton Village, North Village Apartments, Townhouse Apartments, and Presidential Apartments. Precinct Two includes Village Park, and Butterfield Dormitory in Central Residential Area. The rest of Central is in Precinct Three along with Sylvan, Northeast, and Orchard Hill. All of Southwest and the fraternities are in Precinct 4. The area around the center of Amherst is Precinct 5. Colonial Village and Rolling Green are in Precinct 6. Precinct 7 includes Brittany manor, Riverglade Apartments, and Southwood Apartments.

Students are urged to contact the Town Clerk's Office for further information.

Black Affairs

Pictured above is acclaimed Folksinger Odetta, who has 19 albums to her credit, specializess in work and prison songs, while accompanying herself on the guitar. She is equally at home with blues, lullabies, ballads and spirituals.

Robert Sheldon of the *New York Times* said Odetta "has a voice so large and a physical presence so commanding, recordings have yet to do her complete justice."

Tickets to see Odetta are $3.00 if obtained beforehand from the TIX office in the Student Union Building or at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall. Tickets may also be obtained for $4.00 at the door on the night of Odetta's performance. She will be appearing on Saturday March 8th in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00.

Historical Analysis

This article is the second in a two part series by James Lewis. He sketches the turbulent history of the 1960's when the Civil Rights struggle was at it's peak.

African Americans were ready for change. During the 1960's, prior to 1965 civil rights demonstrations erupted in approximately 800 cities and towns across the United States.

The public's attention centered on the great Aug. 29 march on Washington D.C. About 200,000 people participated in the demonstration for jobs and civil liberties. This was one of the largest demonstrations ever held in the nation's capital.

The demonstrations and the riots were of grave concern to Americans. The riots followed a pattern. They were often started by a particular incident such as confrontations with white police. Riots included burning and looting, mostly of white owned businesses in the Black Community, but schools, hospitals, public institutions and housing were usually not damaged.

African Americans had many reasons to be upset. They were denied voting privileges in many sections of the country, they were confined to ghetto housing, they were brutalized by police, lynched by whites, they had high unemployment, inadequate health care, and underfunded schools.

The Johnson administration budgeted $76 billion for the military and he allocated 15 billion for education, health, welfare, housing and community development in 1968.

From July 18 to July 23, 1964, rioting swept through New York City's Harlem and Bedford Stuvesant areas. Insurrections followed in Rochester, New York, Jersey City, Patterson and Elizabeth in NewJersey. In Chicago rioting or other forms of civil disobedience broke out in the Dixmoore suburb and in Pennsylvania Philadelphia was a center of discontent.

King's push for voter rights continued in 1965. In February 21 of that Year Malcolm X was assasinated. On March 7 of that year Governor George Wallace (Alabama) sent armed state troopers to break up a demonstration by King and his followers.

The violence and resulting deaths that occurred because of that decision put pressure on the Johnson administration to pass the Voters Right act, which he did on March 15, 1965.

Six days later 50,000 people joined King in Montgomery Alabama and the Voters Rights act was enacted by congress in the summer of 1965. Between 1964 and 1968 voter registration among southern Blacks rose 50 percent.

Even with the victories of the Acts of 1964 and 1965 the United States was far from the land of opportunity for the majority of Blacks. Whats more each small gain for civil rights had taken long periods of time. There were groups of civil rights workers, particularly the young who were getting impatient with the slow rate of progress.

Stokely Carmichael was then a member of the Student Non Violent Coordination Committee (SNCC). By 1965 he had his fill of non-violence. SNCC members had been murdered in Mississippi. The murder of Malcolm X was still fresh in the minds of those that admired him. A white mob at one of Kings demonstrations had begun to chant "white Power" before they stoned King.

Stokely Carmichael began to advocate a Nationalist approach, calling for more militant action against all forms of oppression.

On August 11, the Watts area of Los Angeles exploded in six days of rioting aimed at police and private property. 15,000 national guardsmen and 1500 law enforcement officers were brought in to restore law and order.

At the end of these six days of chaos 34 people were dead, 856 were injured, 3100 were arrested and there was an estimated 20 million in damage.

1967 there was little release from racial tension. In Detroit alone there were over 150 racial outbreaks that were racially motivated.

The mainstream of America became increasingly reactionary as police began equipping themselves with automatic rifles, machine guns and tanks.

After a riot in Newark New Jersey a conference of Militants called for Black separatism and armed black militia. Carmichael appeared on Cuban television calling for "world wide guerilla warfare. H. Rap Brown, SNCC's new Chairman termed the riots "a dress rehearsal for revolution."

To whites watching and listening on television or living close to the violence on T.V. it seemed their world was being taken away from them.

On April 4, 1968 Martin Luther King was shot down by an assasin's bullet. The nation was never before in so much internal turmoil save for the civil war. Riots swept across the nation in a show of anger and defiance.

It was because of this legacy of both violent and not violent direct action on the part of Black Americans that allowed for political and economic gains.

Between 1965 and 1975, the number of registered Voters in the South rose from 1 million to 1.5 million. By the end of 1976 the United States had 152 Black mayors, 16 of them governing cities with populations exceeding 50,000, including Detroit, Los Angeles, Washington, Newark, Gary and Atlanta.

Willie Saunder's fight for freedom

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
Special to Black Affairs staff

As a member of a panel for International Women's Week on "Women, Family and Social Change," Magnolia Saunder, founder of the Willie Saunders Defense Committee and sister of Willie, spoke of her struggle to clear her brother's name in connection with the rapes of black women that occurred in the Brighton section of Boston during 1979.

"Rape has been used throughout history to oppress the black man," said Saunders. "There exists a double standard of justice and scape-goating an innocent black man does not protect any of us."

She got together with her family of 13 to defend her brother and raise $10,000 in bail to free Willie from the Charles St. jail.

"The media convicted my brother," she claimed. "The community demanded an arrest and the police took the attitude that 'any nigger will do.' the fact that we could account for his where abouts made no difference to them."

"We must examine each case individually. Rape of a black woman should not be considered differently than that of a white woman. It was clearly a case of mistaken identity," said Ms. Saunders.

Since Magnolia has been involved in clearing Willie's name, she claims she has been "attacked politically by the District Attorney, William Bellotti's office." She charges that they have subpoened her telephone records, checked her bank account, harassed, and intimidated her. Magnolia said "there's only so much I'll let them do to me," and she is fighting back by bringing suit against the D.A.

"Willie's case is not an isolated one. The police didn't think we would rally around him like we did," said Ms. Saunder, "but the system has made me more militant...a person for justice and freedom.Hopefully Willie's case will enlighten a lot of brothers and sisters to the inequalities they may encounter in our judicial system."

Mugabe joins forces

With the announcement of Robert Mugabe's sweeping election victory and his nomination as Prime Minister-designate, the hopes of the Rhodesia's black majority were once again raised in a belief that their subordination to whites has finally ended.

Mr. Mugabe, whose party captured 57 of the 100 seats in the new Parliament, spent the day Wednesday in meetings with Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerilla alliance that forced the whites to concede majority rule and with members of his own party, the Zimbabwe African National Union Patriot Front. The meetings were called to consider the formation of the "national front" government that Mugabe has said he intends to establish with Nkomo, whose party was runner up in the elections with 20 seats.

Nkomo confirmed during the day that he will be joining the government either as a senior minister or as a titular President of the new state of Zimbabwe. Nkomo, who is 63 years old, is widely viewed among blacks as the founder of the modern nationalist movement.

According to Justin Nyoka, spokesman for Mugabe, the new leader also plans to expand the coalition by "co-opting" other elements. The purpose would be to arrange for a government that will inspire confidence from all sectors of the community. Since his victory earlier this week Mugabe has sought to reassure the 200,000 white minority community. Nyoka said that top officials in all government departments had agreed to remain in office under Mugabe.

Britain, which temporarily resumed power as the colonial authority in December, also continued to reassure the white community.

Even though the British government wants to avoid any direct role in the early days of an independent Zimbabwe, Gen. John Acland, head of the cease fire monitoring force said Britain may maintain a military presence in the country for "several years" if invited to do so.

Announcements

Contest

The Malcolm X Center is having a contest for drawings on a new logo. Deadline: March 31, Prize is 10.00. Please submit all entries to any staff member at the Center. UMass students are encouraged to submit original drawings to be printed on tee-shirts and pamphlets.

Committee

All students interested on being on the committee for Martin Luther King Week, there is going to be a meeting Friday, March 7, at 2:00 in room 308 (Office of Third World Affairs).

Study group

Any female or male Afro-American students and/or non-student in the pioneer Valley/Five College Area are invited to participate in the Black Political Study Group. Please call Steve Coons (549-4523 or 545-0472).

The group will have its first meeting this Sunday March 9 at 12:00 Noon at A-7 North Village Apt., Amherst, Ma.

Theatre

Third World Theater Series is presenting "I JUST WANTED SOMEONE TO KNOW". This play is a documentary play with music, tracing the inner lives of working class women from the early 1900's to the present. It portrays the struggle of working class women. We see the exploitation in many industries, in homes as servants, as janitors living in sordid housing conditions. It depicts Black, Hispanic, Asian, and White women all with the same basic problems of making ends meet every week. "I JUST WANTED SOMEONE TO KNOW" will be presented Monday, March 10, 1980 at 8:00 p.m., tickets are $2.00 students and $3.00 Gen. public at Bowker Aud. University of Mass.

Benefit

Blacks In Contact, a social group of Third World residents of George Washington Towers, will sponsor a soul food dinner and slide show. The slide show will be presented by Tony Crayton. Donations for this event is $1.00 all proceeds will go to Sicle Cell Anemia Foundation. Tickets must be purchased in advance by 6:00 p.m. Saturday at the Head of Residence apt. in George Washington Upper or call Sonia at 546-4505.

The Women's Media Project will be on the air for 24 hours from 6 p.m. Saturday March 8 to 6 a.m. Sunday March 9 with women's music, interviews and documentaries.

Spiritness

You are cordially invited to "Spirit-ness" — an evening with Bobby Dee at the Top of the Campus (11th floor, Campus Center) March 7 & 8 at 9:30 p.m. The show feaures Bobby Davis...vocals and key board; Gail Hart...vocals; Jim Bridges...guitar; Shirley Hairston...vocals; Artie Dixon...percussion; Clyde Criner...keyboards; Fred Spence...bass and Royal Hartigan...drums.

Music

Afro-American Music Series presents a faculty performance: Dr. Salvatore Macchia on string bass assisted by Clyde Crine on piano and Royal Hartigan on drum, Thursday, March 13 at 11:15 a.m., Bezanson Hall-FAC.

Around campus

Women's week fair

A Resource Fair is being sponsored by the International Women's Week Committee tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse. The fair is designed to provide an opportunity for people to become acquainted with a variety of community organizations. Among those represented will be: University Health Services, Abortion Action Coalition, Third World Women's Task Force, Lesbian's Union, and the Jewish Feminist Organization.

Women's week concert

The International Women's Week Committee will present folksinger Odetta in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $3 in advance at Everywoman's Center and TIX, and $4 at the door.

A prominent figure in the Women's and Civil Rights Movements, Odetta has released 19 albums and given concerts internationally throughout her 26 year career.

Award checks ready

All award checks, with the exception of BHE Honor awards, are now available in the Bursar's office in Whitmore. A current I.D. card is required and the office hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Nobody is coming

The Nobody For President Campaign arrives in Amherst today, where a Rally For Nobody will take place at Amherst College at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Red Room. The Nobody Rally continues at 10 p.m. in Hampshire College's East Lecture Hall. Nobody is welcome.

Join the Collegian and help us to keep our community informed!

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★ Essay

CONT. FROM PAGE 2.

discovered is irrelevant to a greater problem confronting non-sexist men. The problem is: who is a man who is non-sexist? With what group does he ally himself? What is the model he can use as an example? This man will have problems with men's clubs and he won't laugh at most of the jokes in bars. Where will he go? Women won't trust him because he's a man. He really doesn't want to become an Indian yogi and live out in a cave eating uncooked rice and contemplating nothingness. This man could join a whole community of men outside his apartment and no longer be alone if only he could tell some raunchy jokes. The temptation to belong is strong.

It's hard not to go back. One of the reasons it's hard not to go back is because sexist men have a very secure identity. As a non-sexist man one could very easily have an identity crisis.

I never know how far to go. What are the borders of sexism? Is there an objective definition? Is Casablanca a sexist movie? Why aren't more best-sellers written by women? When a woman is hitchhiking behind a man and a car passes the man but stops for her is it sexism on her part to accept? Is pink for girls a sexist color?

What the Feminist movement has done for me is not only educate me, but alienate me as well. Worldwide, this seems to be the biggest oppressive issue, as every country has its token oppressed groups, but all countries have men and women. I believe that the non-sexist man is in an almost friendless state. I certainly don't enjoy the loneliness.

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Editorial/Opinion

What's in a name?

LISA CAPONE

When I was born, my parents already had three children—all daughters—aged 10, 13, and 16. You might say I was a surprise. Consequently, Little Lisa had three different female role models to observe besides Mom.

As fate would have it, each of my sisters developed a unique sense of self and femininity. The oldest, Sandra, who was the product of my mother's first marriage, had a different last name. This fact of her heritage plagued her, and she looked forward to the day when she could rid herself of it—her wedding day. This day came at age 28, and she became a "Mrs."

Polly, probably the most traditional of my sisters, opted for a fairly early marriage, and "naturally" took hubby's name. She later divorced and remarried, and, unable to resolve her new identity, has decided to retain her first husband's name, instead of that of her present husband—and instead of her own name.

Then, there's Gloria. Single, beautiful, and a professional opera singer. Of course, she'll never change her name if and when she marries. No one expects her to; she's an artist, and artists must maintain their stage names so that audiences, critics, and agents can identify them.

Next comes me. Although there's no diamond on my finger, I anticipate marriage within the next ten years. The question remains—what to do about a name. Do you keep your "maiden name" for life? Take your husband's name? Hyphenate your name and his? Make up a new one? What?

It seems to me that after twenty-odd years of being Lisa Capone, I could not possibly discard the Capone in favor of Mr. Blank's last name. (Would life be complete without people asking me "Are you any relation to Al?")

The way I see it, Lisa Capone exists. She is me. She has been me for my whole life. She is my identity. And identity is a very intimate thing. How can I ever become Lisa Blank? She doesn't exist! She's not me, and I'll never be her.

I'm not saying that women who decide to become Mrs. Blank have no identities of their own. I'm just saying that one's name is an intricate part of one's being—more intricate than most might think. (What's in a name, right?) I believe that more is in a name than just letters and phonetics. Names lodge a lifetime of experiences and memories, nicknames and petnames.

Women have more choice in the name choosing game now than they have in the past. As long as the choice is there, why not put some thought into it?

It's your choice, and one you'll have to live with for a long time—maybe your whole life. Do you want to be a Mrs., or do you want to keep on being you?

Lisa Capone is the Women's Editor of the Collegian

Deja vu: Learning to unlearn

CHARLIE BAGLI

February 1980 was an anniversary of sorts for me. President Carter's call for the registration of men between the ages of 19 and 20 prompted my memory. It was eight years ago that I got my draft number in the Selective Service lottery. Eight years ago I had to confront the possibility of fighting and dying in a foreign country much the same way young people may have to in an as yet unnamed country if registration and the draft are resumed.

In 1971 I turned 18. The war was raging in Vietnam. I was supposed to register for the draft. The 2-S deferment ended the year I entered college. I was forced to really think about the war and what I was going to do.

It took me until January to figure out if I should register. Everyone registered. And I thought if I'm going to live here, I might as well register. A month later, February 1972, the Selective Service system had their lottery and I got my lucky number. It was three. That meant I would be one of the first people called. Without going to Vietnam I went into shellshock.

I felt like I had been asleep in high school but now I was being forced to wake up real fast and figure this thing out. For hours I would sit and stare out the window. This thing was turning my whole life inside out.

The U.S. had been in Vietnam for 10 years. 500,000 American soldiers were in Vietnam. More bombs were dropped on Indochina than in all the previous wars combined. One of the most fertile valleys in the world in Laos was converted into a bomb crater. It was mind boggling. I didn't hate the Vietnamese and I didn't want to fight for something I didn't believe in.

Our government had many explanations: We have to stop the commies, preserve freedom and democracy; or when they really got down to it they said, "Those yellow people put a different value on life than we do so it's alright to bomb them back into the Stone Age."

The more I looked into it, the more I thought the war was wrong. Certain details tended to get overlooked by our "leaders." The Theiu regime in South Vietnam was one of the most brutal and corrupt in the world. It survived only with American props. Many of the generals of the government regimes supported themselves by combining their "generalling" with creative pastimes like dope smuggling and torture. As a sidelight, the war turned out to be fairly profitable for many American corporations. The oil off the coast of Vietnam was also in the back of their minds. If only the war would end the corporations would be *free* to get the tin, rubber, and oil, resources of the country which they could *democratically* divide among themselves.

Finally, one other item emerged. Very few of the sons of the politicians and corporate executives ended up in Vietnam. It just worked out that most of the people doing the fighting and dying in the war were from working class and minority backgrounds.

So I decided that this so-called war for democracy wasn't for our benefit or the benefit of the Vietnamese people. It bothered me that people in a far away land were killed in my name and now they were trying to get me to do some of the killing. I filled out my forms for Conscientous Objector status although I expected to be rejected. Everyone told me that getting a CO was impossible. I thought about jail, Canada, and going underground.

But then it came. Without any hearings—I got the CO. I think the reason I got it was that by 1971, the armed forces were in shambles. Anti-war sentiment reached even into the military. In Vietnam some units refused to engage in the fighting. Some soldiers in Vietnam shot their own officers if they were gung-ho types. By 1972 they didn't need anymore troublemakers in the armed forces. And by then I definitely qualified as a troublemaker. They were ready to give me whatever I wanted as long as it was out.

When the war ended the draft ended with it. The government switched over to the all volunteer army. Frankly, it never worked. Very few people want to join the army. It's the last resort—if you can't find a job. The army says they'll teach us a skill, but how many jobs are there for radarmen or riflemen? Desertions are higher today than at any time in the history of the U.S.

With that kind of situation it didn't take long before the Pentagon generals were crying for a resumption of the draft. Yet their pleading didn't get very far. Try as they might they couldn't justify it.

Then along comes Afghanistan. Carter says *this* situation is different. We need the draft. Hodding Carter, the president's spokesman, condemned Soviet imperialism. He praises the "fiercely independent Afghanis." For these reasons the politicians are again asking the youth of the country to be drafted and to be prepared to fight and die as I was eight years ago.

Well the situation is different, and it isn't. It's true the U.S. didn't invade Afghanistan. I guess Carter should get a point for that. After all he had plenty of precedence: sending troops to Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Lebanon, and Vietnam. So that part is different. The Soviets invaded and they should be condemned for it. Their domination isn't any better than that of the U.S.

However, where it's the same is that the U.S. doesn't give a damn about the Afghanis. This "independent" characteristic is usually looked down on by the U.S. Carter doesn't care about Afghanistan. The U.S. has had nothing to do with it since 1956.

The government does care about using this as a pretext for reinstituting the draft. And the government and the corporations do want to get us used to a war psychology. They want us to unlearn Vietnam.

Why do they want to do this? Well we got a hint about a year ago when a Pentagon general started talking about assembling a 100,000 man strike force. Army manuvers for the past few years have been in desert-like conditions. Finally, *Business Week* a few months ago let the cat out of the bag. They said that we need natural resources like oil and that "we" must be prepared to get them.

Some politicians and the military have wanted to bring back the draft for a long time. They're trying to use this crisis to get the American people behind it; not for defending freedom and democracy but for taking over Third World resources.

Today, this generation has to ask itself, do we want to go to war? Because that's what the draft is for. We have to ask ourselves why they want us to go into another country. Is it for our good? For the good of another country? Or is it for the good of only Exxon, Mobil, GM, etcetera? That's what its been for every other American intervention. They are asking the youth of this country to disrupt their lives. They are asking us to get killed all for the profit of a few.

Charlie Bagli is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Letter

Degnim scores!

To the Editor:

*This letter is in response to a reply by Mr. John Antonelli of Amherst (*Collegian*, Feb. 29). In it, he disputes Jim Degnim's assertion that it is no coincidence that the Celtics are the 'whitest' team in the NBA, and in which he asks, "Who can argue with the league's best record?"*

Well, Mr. Antonelli, success is not at issue here. No one can contend the merits of a Bird or a Cowens; nor will anyone deny the improvement over last year's inept squad. What Jim Degnim was referring to, as I interpreted it, was something that Bill Russell himself has said often in the past: that Boston is the most racist city in America. It isn't a coincidence that this numerically white-dominated team is smashing all previous attendance records. It would be nice to think this support was due solely to the team's success, but also naive in a building where 13 championship banners are hung.

If the Celtics are indeed color blind as you assert, their fans most decidely are not. And with Bird's hefty salary, Maxwell's contract about to expire, and a #1 draft pick to sign, Red and Harry Manguanian are well aware of their paying customer's preferences. To believe otherwise is worse than naive, it's foolish.

As a longtime hoop fan and Celtic admirer, I hope for their sake that if Red and Co. yield to the demands of their audience and decide they want someone who is white for his box office appeal, that it's Kyle Macy. I'm with Jim Degnim: Mike Gminski is too slow, can't jump, and seems destined to follow in the footsteps of the last White Hope of the pivot, Kent Benson.

The Red Sox are far from alone in their prejudice. What Bill Russell himself said nearly two decades ago is still true today. Boston is the most racist city in America. It will indeed be interesting to see who the Celts pick.

Fran Thomas
Chadbourne

Max Roach to appear at FAC tonight

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

"I was fortunate enough to be considered good enough at the right place and at the right time" commented Max Roach about his lucky break at age 16 and playing as Duke Ellington's percussionist in a New York City club.

Awed by composers and musicians around him in this cultural center, Roach was inspired to continue in piano, percussion, and ultimately composition at the Manhattan School of Music.

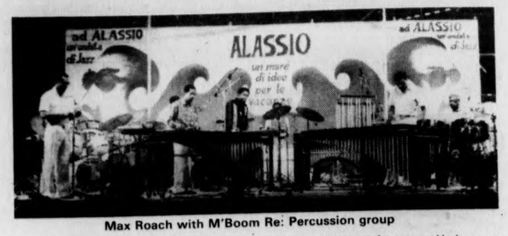
Appearing this Friday at the FAC with M'Boom Re: Percussion, the group that he directs, Roach described his latest venture, in a *Collegian* interview, as "a musical experience that is totally new. We are a group who happen to be percussionists as well as many other things. All of us write, compose, and conduct in many different parts of the country, ranging form Texas to New York City.

Involved in many musical projects at the same time, Roach emphasized that M'Boom Re: Percussion is a collective band. The accomplished and well-educated members partake in the total percussion experience and experiment with determinant and indeterminant pitches.

The original and traditional purpose for the drum solo was to give the band a breather, but Roach has revolutionized that tradition and established the percussionist ensemble. Roach is, undeniably, the most forward-looking drummer.

Playing kettle drums, cymbals, tom toms, congas, vibraphones, bells and marimbas, the musicians hope to mirror the musical attitude of the American experience. Roach stressed the singularity of America's musical experience and heritage. "American music has a personality all of its own that is made up of all groups who live in this country. We are not a homogeneous culture, nor is our music."

Americans identify with their music, and different styles of music have survived because of public support. Roach added that the latest fad of punk/new wave "survives not only as an art form but as a form of entertainment and enlightenment."



Max Roach with M'Boom Re: Percussion group

Roach hopes to see the American endowment foundations promote the "preservation and perpetuation of the American musical tradition."

Roach will continue on his hectic schedule after the UMass performance. He is currently composing the music for a new broadway production, "Jazz Set," to open in L.A. this fall and, on Sunday, will leave for a one-month European tour.

Tickets for an evening of innovative percussion are available at the FAC Box Office.

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You Can Make A Difference

Workers

Working women at UMass (clockwise) Arlene Avakian, Leone Griffin, Amy Morse, and Nancy Paternoster. (Staff photos by Wayne Rosenberg)

UMass women on the job

By BARBARA LEBLANC
Special to the Collegian

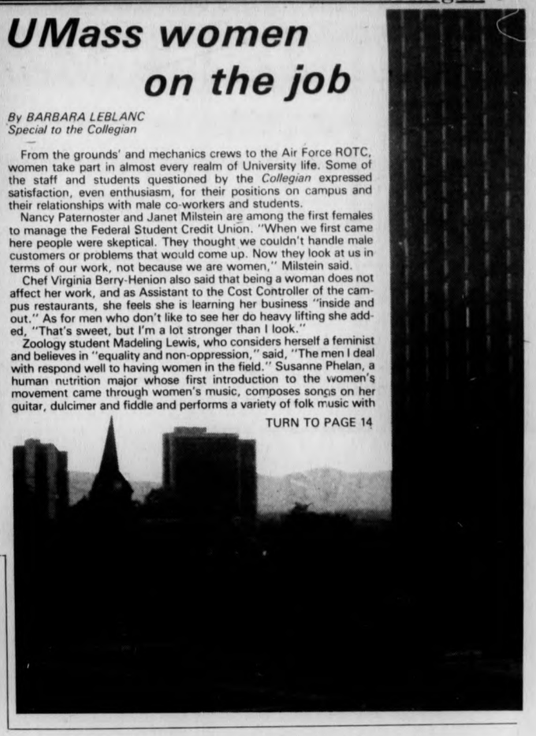
From the grounds' and mechanics crews to the Air Force ROTC, women take part in almost every realm of University life. Some of the staff and students questioned by the *Collegian* expressed satisfaction, even enthusiasm, for their positions on campus and their relationships with male co-workers and students.

Nancy Paternoster and Janet Milstein are among the first females to manage the Federal Student Credit Union. "When we first came here people were skeptical. They thought we couldn't handle male customers or problems that would come up. Now they look at us in terms of our work, not because we are women," Milstein said.

Chef Virginia Berry-Henion also said that being a woman does not affect her work, and as Assistant to the Cost Controller of the campus restaurants, she feels she is learning her business "inside and out." As for men who don't like to see her do heavy lifting she added, "That's sweet, but I'm a lot stronger than I look."

Zoology student Madeling Lewis, who considers herself a feminist and believes in "equality and non-oppression," said, "The men I deal with respond well to having women in the field." Susanne Phelan, a human nutrition major whose first introduction to the women's movement came through women's music, composes songs on her guitar, dulcimer and fiddle and performs a variety of folk music with

TURN TO PAGE 14



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The BEATLES
Saturday
March 29
in the Hatch

★ Marceau on mime

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

is quite good for the theater."

Marceau does not find much merit in television and said it is not great competition for the theater. But he is pleased about two PBS programs he has completed for this year.

Marceau started an international school in 1969 in Paris. Presently there are 70 students and 14 teachers. "We specialize in pantomime, acrobatics, modern mime, fencing, modern dance, jazz, experimental theater, and theater workshop. There are many mime companies and their work will depend on their creations. The world has created a need and a demand for a good mime," he said.

Marceau has many aspirations for the future. A painter and writer, he "would like to make and direct films."

"I have produced 30 mime melodramas. The public doesn't know I am a director. I have a long way to go," Marceau said. He attributes his great health and agility to his work. "I'm physically fit due to my discipline. I do 300 performances a year." He said he does not get exhausted from his exceptionally-demanding schedule. His 1980 tour includes two months in North America, Japan and the Far East, and five weeks in London and Dublin. In September he will return to the U.S. and perform in New York City and Washington D.C. "For a man in my 50's I am less exhausted than young people."

'The world has created a need and a demand for good mime'
—Marceau

Marceau selects from his repertoire of style and Bip pamtomimes. Tuesday night he chose both new and old pantomimes. He said, "I incorporate new material to keep the show fresh." His performance was a collaboration of exact movements, gestures, extreme expressions, and background music. "Contrasts," a new piece, showed the military versus a carnival fun house. This political statement expressed much anguish and glee periodically. Bip, Marceau's alter-ego, was created in 1947. He said, "Bip is a Don Quixote against the wind.

In the Bip pantomimes, this lovable mischievous character tried to play a violin concerto, attempted to pour himself a drink on a moving train - unsuccessfully, and in his well-known protrayal of "David and Goliath," created both characters—weak and strong—almost simultaneously.

Marceau said, "While I am performing I try to make it the greatest show it can be, to play as if it was the first time."

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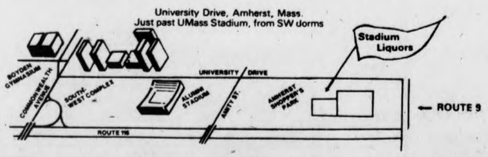

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Five College Arts

Friday, March 7
Max Roach's M'Boom Re: Percussion. Fine Arts Center, UMass, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 8
Pianist Eloise Polk and violinist Francis Akos will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Students admission is $1.50.

Audition for two plays scheduled by the Arena Civic Theatre at the Franklin County Fairgrounds will be held March 8 and 9 between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. in Greenfield. The Plays are "Born Yesterday" and "Buried Child." Call Ann Christern at 773-9891 for further information.

Photos by valley women will be exhibited March 8-28 at ARTSPACE, Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ARTSPACE is located on the corner of Franklin and Main Streets in Greenfield.

Sunday, March 9
The Springfield Symphony Orchestra presents "An Evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein" at the Springfield Civic Center. 7:00 p.m. Call (413)781-7086 for information. There is a $2.00 student discount.

Lecture and demonstration on watercolors at the Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc., Leverett Center. Admission is free. Call 549-6871 for information.

A performance and installation by Pat Olezsko will be presented at the Hampden Gallery at 8:00 p.m. Ms. Olezsko is an artist from New York who is being exhibited in conjunction with International Women's Week. Costumes and Props are on display now through the 15th, Monday-Friday, 4:00-8:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Monday, March 10
Madeline DeFrees will read her poetry in the East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11
Family Life, a film by Kenneth Loach, at the Northampton High School Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. Free.

It's Raining in Santiago, a French re-creation of the U.S. coup in Chile at 7:30 p.m., Lewis Basement, Northeast.

Kaymarian lecturing in Herter 231 at 7:30 p.m. on "A Personal Journey through the Valley Lesbian/Feminist Movement as a Lesbian Artist, 1969-1980." Reception following.

Royal Dancer's and Musicians from the Kingdom of Bhutan. Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12
Song Swap and Jam Session at the Chelsea House Folklore Center in Brattleboro, VT. Admission is free. For further information, call (802)257-1482.

Conservator Emil Schnorr will speak on the Japanese pottery called "Satsuman Ware" at 12:15 p.m. at the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum.

"A Tribute to Eric Dolphy" performed by Oliver Lake on the alto sax at the Robert Crown Center at Hampshire College. The performance is at 8:00 p.m. and admission is free.

Friday, March 14
Turn of the Century photos by Alvah and George Hones are being exhibited at the Film and Photo Building at Hampshire College.

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Women's ring found in Boyden 2-28-80 call 253-9880 for description

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Jobs will be scarce this summer. A nationwide firm will pay a maximum of money, for a minimum amount of time. If you have from 12-30 hours of free time each week now, or this summer, your own car and are willing to work in your hometown or school town and surrounding areas. Write: Quality Unlimited PO Box 41 Easthampton, MA 01027

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Man's silver ring w/turquoise. If fd please call Leigh at 6-1134

Blue parka Herter basement name in jacket - please - Greg 253-3923

Black leather gloves with green woolen inserts Reward. Sentimental value 546-7754

Lost silver plated cross If found please call Peter at 546-4624 REWARD THANKS

Pair of blue-cased glasses gold rim lost in SBA Mon. call Tina 5-0162

Dead Sheep often mistaken for brown furry hat. Last seen grazing in Washington Tower. If captured call 546-7359

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$$$$$ fun, surf, night life, and relaxation can be found in the seacoast town Ogunquit, Maine (located only 90 miles north of Boston) Five College students are invited to spend this summer living, working, and enjoying this beautiful, exciting town. Over 150 Motels, Inns, Shops, Restaurants, Theatres, Banks, Art Galleries, and Guest Houses need students to work in thousands of open professional and non professional positions this coming summer. Hiring season is right now so act promptly! To receive complete listing send $1 to the local representatives for your convenience and prompt correspondence: Ogung. Job Placement, PO Box 107, Amherst, MA 01002

Are we serious?? You bet!! Vote "The Coalition of 13" March 11 & 12

Pi Kappa Alpha presents Florida Warm-up Party at Poor Richards on Tuesday March 11, 8 pm Un-heard of Happy Hour prices all night. Tickets $1 pos ID required Don't Miss This One

Lois, Thanks for an everlasting special friendship. Happy 20th hope it's the best, but I hope you remember it! (A big night is planned) Love ya, Linny Loo

Amy, Merrell, Marcia: 5,14,19 the best of luck & HBD! Love, A Subterranean Dweller

B.T. have a great birthday. You deserve the best because you are! Love, Flounder

Spring Break in Florida?? Female wanted to accompany another. Must pay expenses. Call soon 253-3826 keep trying

To you who does it well Happy Birthday your little star

Russell, I love you more today than I did yesterday and less than tomorrow. You make my life shine bright. Together, we are the best. I am forever yours. Love always, Jill Jeri

Julie S., I really tried to make our friendship work, but all in one moment it was gone. I still care and always will. To bad! A lost friend, JJG

Yack, Yack, Yack—The trial's over, the space is yours if you want, your Friendly Phantom

Slim Whitman Lives—una paloma blanca

Happy Birthday to Debbles, the wild woman of Medfield. Love and kisses, Tom

Gay Disco 7 March, 9-1, 10th floor Campus Center, everyone is invited. Sponsored by Peoples Gay Alliance.

Have fun in the sun while getting paid. Playboy Enterprises needs students to work at College Expo 80 in Daytona Beach during spring break. If interested call toll free (800) 221-4725

Juloid: Sorry, no more Chow Wok. But I have pleny of Saki. Want to do some with me? —Chew Hong

To all the Sylvan Wimps It's nice to be one of you the Southwesterner

Happy Anniversary Mr. Chris It's been a great year thanks to you. Love ya, Nancy

Happy Birthday Diane your're wicked intelligent. Knock em dead with Pub mugs. Go for it! Love ya JOA 18

Din Happy Bday I love you very very much SOL

Robin you hit the big 20! Congratulations! Go for it! Have a great day, lots of love, your roomy

Ohh Snyds, Have a Happy Birthday tomorrow. Love G.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida for Spring Break will share driving and expenses call Mary 546-8317

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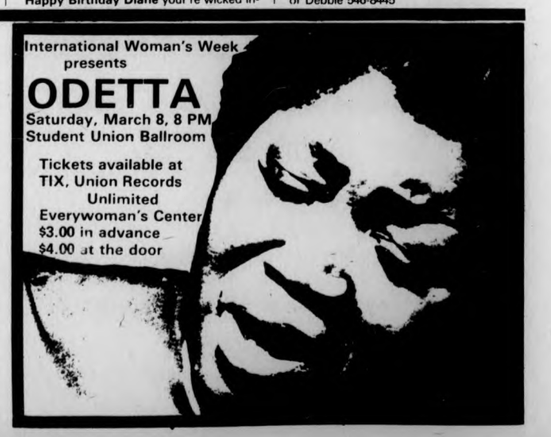
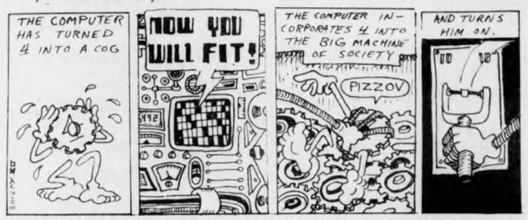


Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Norma B. by M.J. Galper

4 by Frank Emery

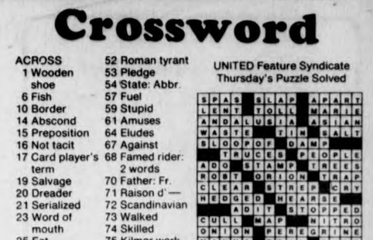


Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

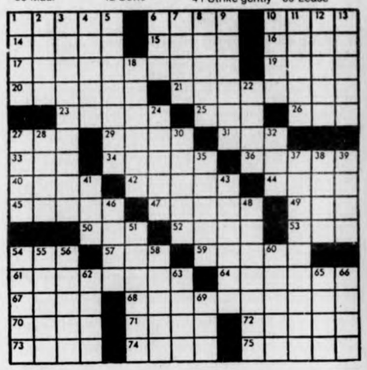
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Wooden shoe
6 Fish
10 Border
14 Abscond
15 Preposition
16 Not tacit
17 Card player's term
19 Salvage
20 Dreader
21 Serialized
23 Word of mouth
25 Eat
26 Adjective ending
27 Community gp.
29 Love
31 Honey
33 Paddle
34 Central point
36 Obligations
40 Hand covering
42 Glacial mass
44 Embryo
45 Entreaties
47 Shrub
49 Untruth
50 Maul
52 Roman tyrant
53 Pledge
54 State: Abbr.
57 Fuel
59 Stupid
61 Amuses
64 Eludes
67 Against
68 Famed rider: 2 words
70 Father: Fr.
71 Raison d'—
72 Scandinavian
73 Walked
74 Skilled
75 Kilmer work

DOWN
1 Ego
2 Drug plant
3 French ruler
4 Aida, e.g.
5 Iranian city
6 Box
7 Indian of Peru
8 Paces
9 Natrium
10 Indifferent
11 Turkish decree
12 Bette —
13 Choose
18 Scents
22 Hurried
24 Reveres
27 Splendor
28 Scut
30 TV oldie
32 Limb
35 Crippled
37 Summer-house
38 Pair plus one
39 Diving bird
41 Strike gently
43 Profession
46 Starch
48 Nunnery
51 Twisted
54 Conform
55 Vessel
56 Star: Prefix
58 Declare
60 Smack
62 — Piper
63 Breakers
65 Irish
66 Discerns
69 Lease



DC menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese
Meatloaf/Mushroom sauce

Basics lunch
Grilled cheese on whole wheat
Vegetable crepes/Parsley cream sauce
Dinner
Fried chicken
Baked cod
Basics Dinner
Cheese nut loaf
Baked cod

Earthfoods

Tofu Lasagne
Rice Bulghar
Black Bean Soup
Spinach Salad
Corn Bread

On March 11th & 12th the students of UMass will have a chance to "clean up" their Student Government Association.

They will have a chance to elect 2 Presidents who will see that their money stops being wasted, and that their demands are acted upon. They will have a chance to vote for two candidates who dare to stick their necks out and who vow to turn the current "Student Government Club" into the "Student Government Association" that it should be.

Don't let this opportunity slip away. . .vote on March 11th and 12th for:

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and
RUTH LEIMONAS
S.G.A. Co-Presidents

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★ Women

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

another woman at area coffee houses. "Music makes women more aware without blasting them (with ideology)," she said.

Other women are frustrated with their situations. Arlene Avakian is working in an effort to have the Women's Studies Program approved. "It's a contant struggle to keep this program alive. Nothing is easy for us...we can't even get the little things we need to keep the program going," said the Staff Assistant.

The Massachusetts Job Classification System, which determines the salaries of all University staff, confounds women who otherwise "like" their jobs. "We'd all like to know why we are a grade three, and janitors are a grade seven," said the Institutional Domestic Aid whose work contributes to Campus Center maintenance.

While students interviewed agreed on the need for improved campus lighting and problems with sexual harassment were alluded to (no one spoke openly about it), women's self-perceptions otherwise varied with their positions. Deborah Haynes said she is "privileged" to be both the mother of two children and a humanities student. Laura Cantrill, an Air Force ROTC freshperson, believes her sex will have no effect on her involvement. "I've never been worried," she said.

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Collegian staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Collegian staff members, including editors, reporters and business personnel Monday, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center room 917. Topics affecting all of us will be discussed.

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March 10, 11, 12
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U.MASS.
Student Union Building Ballroom
week of March 10th

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Theater Series presents
in celebration of
International Women's Week

a Labor Theater Presentaion

"I just wanted someone to know."
by Bette Craig and
Joyce Kornbluh

a documentary play with music
tracing the inner lives of working class women
from the early 1900's to the present.

Monday, March 10 8 pm
Bowker Auditorium
Students $2 General Public $3
this purchase can be credited
to the price of a season ticket
Tickets available at the door and at the
RSO Office.
Call 545-3604 for information

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Falstaff.....12 oz. cans $1.65/six $5.99/case
Schlitz 12 oz. cans or btls.....$7.49/case
Utica Club 16 oz. Ret. btls.....$5.99/case plus dep.

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Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps.....$5.25/qt.
Jim Beam Bourbon.....$11.49/1.75 liter

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
9 Academy Award Nominations
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:45
Sun-Thur (6:00 @$1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat. Sun) 2:15
PG

STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE
3 Academy Awatd Nominations
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Sun-Thur (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:15
Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:00
G

Norma Rae SALLY FIELD
4 Acad Award Nominations
Fri-Sat (4:45 @$1.50) 8:00 10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
PG Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:00

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
R
or
THE STORY OF O
X
Midnight Shows Fri & Sat
all seats $2.50

THE FOG
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-9:45
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R Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:15

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CRUISING
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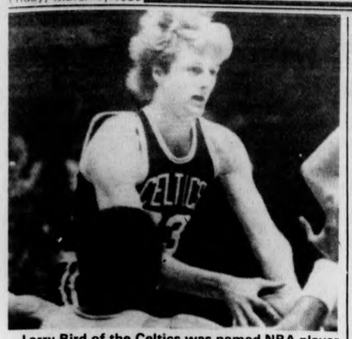
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
R

James Caan
Marsha Mason
Chapter Two
1 Academy Award Nomonation
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:00
PG

JOHN RITTER
HERO AT LARGE
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-9:55
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:15
PG

CAPTAIN SINBAD
Saturday & Sunday
at 2:00 all seats
are $1.50
G

GEORGE SEGAL
THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
R Matinee (Sat. Sun.) 2:15



Larry Bird of the Celtics was named NBA player of the month for February. In the month, Bird averaged 28 points, 11 rebounds and five assists per game, and shot 52 percent from the floor including 46 percent from the three-point range. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas awarded NBA franchise

CHICAGO (AP) — Dallas awarded a National Basketball Association franchise for the 1980-81 season Thursday, prompting a realignment of teams in both the Eastern and Western Conferences, Commissioner Larry O'Brien said.

O'Brien, in Chicago for an NBA Board of Governors meeting, made the announcement at a brief news conference after a one-hour meeting with the league's 22 owners.

The Dallas franchise was awarded to a consortium of 24 investors, among them Norm Sonju, a former gneral manager of the NBA's now-defunct Buffalo franchise; actor James Garner, and singer-songwriter Willie Nelson.

O'Brien said the realignment would be as follows:

—Milwaukee and Chicago will be moved from the Western Conference's Midwest Division to the Eastern Conference's Central Division.

—Houston and San Antonio will be moved from the Eastern Conference's Central Division to the Western Conference's Midwest Division.

—Dallas will join the league as a member of Western Conference's Midwest Division.

With Dallas joining the Midwest, three of the NBA's four divisions now will have six teams.

The Atlantic Division of the East Conference will remain the only conference with five teams.

Sports notices

WOMEN'S SOCCER ¶ All interested university women are invited to participate in indoor soccer practices. Tuesday and Thursday nights at NOPE gym, 10 p.m.

Last-minute entries for the Men's and Women's swim meet will be accepted at Boyden Pool from 6-7 Monday, Mar. 10.

Entries for Men's and Women's tennis are due in the Intramural Office Room 215 Boyden, Monday, Mar. 10.

Water Safety Instructors are needed to teach in a seven week swim program for University and community children in North P.E. pool. The program begins with an introductory meeting on Wed. March 12. Volunteer instructors may obtain information sheets and registration forms from the secretary in N.O.P.E.

TOC LOUNGE
Happy Hour 3-6

Rowdy Time with
Tom Abdow

Now Serving Sandwiches (6-12)
Hot Hors D'oeurves

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Now is a great time to order additional prints of your favorite pictures. For a limited time only, bring in your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, and we''ll have Kodak make four same size color prints for the price of three.
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Vancouver

Saturday March 8, 1980 8:00 S.U.B.
$3.00 advance $4.00 at the door
Tickets: Available at UMass TIX, EWC and URU
Childcare: Is available, call 545-0883 for information

BLUE WALL
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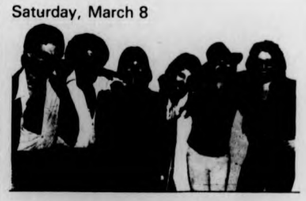
Friday, March 7
ABC Recording Artists
THE ATLANTICS
"Big City Rock"
$2 cover charge

Saturday, March 8



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ALL AGES WELCOME
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol
in association with UPC
Productions info: call 545-2892

Everyone gets to scrummage

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

"A party is mandatory," said the rugby player, "you have to give the other team a good time. How many varsity sports do you know of where both teams party together after playing?" Having a good time after the match is synonomous with the idea of the rugby game itself--fun.

Rugby at UMass and most colleges across the country and globe, is played on a club-sport basis, and according to player-coach Eric Schafer that's the way they like it. "We do not want to be a varsity sport. We play more for the fun and enjoyment. Everyone has such a good time, why should we follow varsity rules?"

Anyone who goes out for rugby makes the team. Varsity sports have tryouts and cuts, but if you want to play rugby, you will play rugby. Because of the sport's status as a club sport everyone on the team plays at every match. "I've never been at a match where I did not play at least half," he said.

A rugby game is 80 minutes long, an hour and a third separated only by one five minute break--halftime. The play is nonstop and substitutions are only allowed when injuries occur, and then only two are allowed. Fifteen men make up one team, eight forwards and seven backs. In rugby a team is called a "side" and there can be as many sides as there are men to fill them.

According to Schafer, rugby is what football originated from. There are no blocking and no forward passes. One gets the ball into the end zone and places it down. A face off is called a scrummage and no amount of explanation will make it clear--you have to see it. The field is called a pitch and if the ball goes out of bounds it is "into touch."

"The ball is a hybrid between a football and a basketball," said player-coach Paul Bourdon. "It's a fat football," added Dave Packard, team social secretary.

"We have a good time, it's more than a game of violence," Schafer said. Rugby has been stuck with the reputation that it is a violent sport, but most players are quick to refute that opinion. "People think that if we see a guy lying on the field we go up and dig our heels in his face but it is not like that at all," said one member of the UMass rugby side A.

There is a lesser percent of major injuries than in football Schafer said. The ball carrier is the only man who can be legally hit.

When the 80 minute time clock runs out, the visiting team does not shower up and head for home. "After the match we all forget about it and party together," Bourdon said. Each team even has a social secretary, at UMass it's Packard, who is in charge of organizing the party. The home team shows the visitors one great time.

Money could be a problem for a club sport at UMass but the rugby players are handling it. Each man pays $15 for dues per semester, pays for his own transportation to away matches, and helps with raffles. Despite not getting anything from the University, they have kept the team going since it was started in 1968, as well as putting social events--parties and a banquet.

In rugby lingo it's a scrummage—a face-off that starts the match. The UMass Rugby Club is shown here during one of its matches last fall.

This year the team saw a change in format, instead of one coach they now have four player-coaches; Schafer, Bourdon, Joe Lambert and Glen Conway. Dr. Robert Lawrence, a chemical engineering professor, is the faculty advisor.

Schafer, Bourdon and Packard are seniors and members of side A. They have been playing since they were second semester freshmen. "We went out by accident. We decided to check it out and I think we all agree it is the best thing we have ever done," Packard said. I had never heard of it before, Schafer said. A lot of the people who go out have never played rugby before.

The UMass team is open to anyone, grad students, undergrads, men, women, and even those who do not go to UMass. One woman is part of the squad, Paula Cabot, a grad student who also coaches rugby at Smith College. Cabot plays on side B and according to Schafer, she has a lot of experience.

The team has been running and getting in shape for three weeks and had its first ball handling practice this past Tuesday. They are a spring and fall sport and the spring season opens March 29 with a match at West Point. On April 1, they face the University College of London for the home opener. They will be at home for eight of 11 matches and hosting a lot of parties.

George O'Brien

The real story

Right about now, you're probably thinking to yourself, "I thought we said Au revoir to this clown last December. What the hell kind of stunt is he trying to pull here anyway?"

In answer to your query, I am back because I have been on a special assignment.

Inspired by my heroes Dan Rather and Mike Wallace, I sought the truth behind this enigma of a basketball team, because I knew deep down, that no Division I team could really be *that* bad. There had to be some logical explanation.

For weeks, I could not come up with that explanation, I was totally baffled. Then, suddenly one night while I reading Alfredo Ortiz' dissertation on the effects of the green bottle fly on Spanish history, it came to me. What if the team had wanted to lose all those games? What if they really wanted to be the worst hoop squad in the country?

My theory sounded impossible, but still, I wanted to check it out, thus I went undercover. Sometimes disguised as an ink blotter in Ray Wilson's office, I was able to pick up bits of information. Soon, I was able to put the whole incredible story together.

Unbelievably, the 79-80 season was only the first stage of an elaborate, ingenious two-year-plan put together by a crack team of administrators and PR men.

The idea, was to have the Minutemen go from the worst team in the nation to the best, all in just one year. The amazing feat would assure the team unprecedented national exposure and a unique niche in hoop history. Part 1 of the plan called for the team to finish the season with the poorest record attainable. Stage 2 calls for them to go undefeated next season and win the National Championship.

To accomplish their goals, Jack Leaman, Ray Wilson and co. had to recruit special athletes, players that would be play actors this season and all stars the next.

The staff found many outstanding performers, but came up with a real super-star in guard Jeff Bierly. Amazingly, Bierly is able to drop perfect passes, miss easy layups and trip repeatedly over the free throw line and at the same time make it look like he's doing it all naturally.

To achieve the desired end of stage 1 the Minutemen had to practice hard; practice their jump shots such that they could hit a brick wherever and whenever they needed one; practice hitting the top of the foot while dribbling upcourt, thus giving them much needed turnover insurance; practice their passing, in order to get the timing down perfect so that each one is stolen at the last second.

The team worked hard, and the hard work payed off, as the team reeled off a string of incredible early-season losses, including two unbelievable upset losses to AIC and Bently.

Against Rutgers in early January, the winless string was in serious trouble. The Scarlet Knights were playing poorly, and with but a few minutes left in the game UMass was leading. The team needed a big play desperately and got it from guard Tom Witkos who fouled out when his teammates needed it the most. Rutgers rallied, and the dreams of a winless season were still alive.

Those dreams were shattered in the Colonial Classic, 2 weeks later when the Minutemen lost their concentration, got away from their game plan and won easily.

In the playoff game with Villanova last week the troops again lost their composure and found themselves leading at halftime by seven.

In the locker room at intermission coach Wilson gave his team a stirring pep talk. A week earlier, senior guard Billy Morrison had told his coach, "When times are tough, and it really looks like the team might win one—tell them to lose one for the O'l Dip." Wilson related the story to his men and the results were stirring. In the second half, the Minutemen played their hearts out and lost going away.

And so, stage one is complete. The team finished up 2-24 and everyone from John Wooden to Slim Whitman considers them the worst basketball team since the Five Fighting Moose (the *Collegian's* 79 intramural team).

The UMass women's gymnastics team will be looking for its tenth win Sunday at Cortland State. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Gymwomen face Cortland

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

The women's gymnastics team will travel to the State University of New York at Cortland for a meet Sunday at 1 p.m. The 9—2 gymwomen will be facing one of the top Division II teams in the nation. Cortland State is presently ranked sixth in the country in this division.

In their last five meets the Minutewomen have averaged 130.56 points. According to UMass coach Virginia Evans the team's goal is to improve this average in their final meet. The highest total score they have attained was 135.50 against Michigan State. Cortland has been consistently scoring in the 128.00-130.00 point range.

Members of the squad who will be travelling to Cortland are all-arounds Liz Marino, Lisa Martin, Karen Clemente, and Chris Wilson. Specialists Debbie Smith, Laurie Knapp, Heidi Milender, and Karen Ginsberg will also be making the trip. All-around Janice Baker will be out for the remainder of the season. She sustained a knee injury against Michigan State while performing a "handspring full" off the vault.

This is UMass' last outing before the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet held March 21-22 at Penn State University. The gymwomen will probably be seeded third in this competition. As it stands now, the seedings look like this: 1) Penn State University 2) West Virginia University 3) UMass 4) University of Pittsburgh 5) University of New Hampshire.

JV spikers visit Middlebury

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's junior varsity volleyball team will travel to Middlebury College tomorrow for a tri-match against Middlebury and Dartmouth College.

This tri-match will be the last one played for the JVs until mid-April.

UMass is coming off a fourth-place finish in last weekend's New England "B" Open at Wentworth Institute. From a field of 16 teams, UMass managed to enter the playoffs; they lost to eventual tourney winner Bryant College 10—15.

"I was real surprised," said JV coach Kirk Peters, "UMass played a close game, especially against Maine (in which UMass came from behind to win and enter the playoffs), and Bryant. We were tied for about 20 minutes before Bryant opened up. UMass played really well."

"We did a great job at the Open," said JV player Kim Biechele, "Maine and Bryant were the toughest teams we faced all season, and I think we played the best volleyball all season at the Open. If it weren't for Bryant getting four straight points (when the score was 10—10), UMass might have beaten them. Other than that, the team did a super job. We were "together" throughout the whole tournev."

The JVs are 1—0 against Middlebury; they have yet to win against Dartmouth (UMass is 0—1).

On the varsity side, Al Morel and the players have written a letter to the New England Collegiate Volleyball League protesting the use of a graduate student by the University of New Hampshire in last weekend's NECVL Invitational at the University of Rhode Island.

At the Invitational, UMass fell in the quarterfinals to UNH; the team then found out about the grad student (which is against NECVL rules). Despite calls for the removal of the entire UNH team, only the player was disqualified. UNH went on to the finals, where it was defeated by Springfield College.

"It's about all we can do," said Coach Al Morel, "but we want to make sure it won't happen again."

Due to a lack of funds, the varsity canceled its appearance at the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball Open at Cortland State University this weekend.

Its next match is against Boston University on March 29.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Monday, March 10, 1980 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 100

Class action suit to be filed against police

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Three UMass students will serve as plaintiffs in a class action suit to be filed against the UMass and Amherst police for alleged violations of the student's Constitutional rights while in protective custody of the police.

The suit will be filed within the next two weeks by Springfield attorney Alan Katz, said Michelle Leaf, and Amherst-based lawyer assisting Katz. It is similar the $3000,000 federal suit filed in U.S. District court Feb. 28 by UMass student Legal Services Office on behalf of David Leger, 21, of Lincoln, and David Regan, 20 of Natick, said LSO attorney Charles DiMare.

As in the first case, the officers involved will be charged with "illegal and unconstitutional abuse of protective custody provisions of Massachusetts General Laws."

"When a police officer violates the law, it's a much more serious thing, especially when they violate the most sacred law of the country—the Constitution," DiMare told the Springfield Daily News.

Because Katz's case is a class action suit, it will be filed on behalf of all individuals, past present and future, held in protective custody without due process, DiMare said.

The class action complaint is "trying to prove a pattern of (Police) conduct," he said.

It will "challenge the constitutionality of the (protective custody) statute as applied by Amherst and UMass police," Leaf added.

By allowing the detained students neither a telephone call nor the right to a breathalizer test, and by taking the students to the Amherst plice station rather than back to their dormitories, the police were acting in violation of the authority of the protective custody statute, Leaf said.

There is "no doubt the lawsuit filed last week will be joined by this one," DiMare said. And by definition, the class action suit is more serious, because it will effect more people, he added.

UMass Police Chief Robert Joyce and Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia have been quoted as saying they would rather not comment on the suits. Maia said he did not want to comment on "something I don't know about."

The original suit may not come to trial for 18 months to two years, DiMare said. If the defense attorneys move to combine it with the class action suit to be filed by Katz, the case may not go to court for three years, he added.

The SGA election...

Who: Undergraduates with current ID
Where: In dorms, the Hatch, Newman Center, Check for you area
When: Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12
Why: To elect Student Government Association co-presidents, and members of the Campus Center Board of Governors

Staff photos by Amira Rahman.

BRAVA

MORAN

GOLDMAN

SULLIVAN

CASHMAN

WEATHERWAX

The candidates

By ED LEVINE
and STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

Elections for the Student Government Association co-presidency will be held tomorrow and Wednesday.

Seven groups of candidates are seeking the office of campus president and student member of the UMass Board of Trustees. Six sets of candidates are running in pairs and one candidacy is a coalition of 13.

Undergraduates who paid their Student Activities Tax Fee are eligible to vote in the election. Sylvan and Northeast Area residents vote in the Worcester Dining Commons; Central and Orchard Hill Area residents in Franklin Commons; Southwest Area residents in the Southwest dining commons; Greeks in the Newman Center and commuters in the Student Union.

The following information was compiled from candidate surveys. Missing information is the result of candidates' failure to provide it.

Michael Cohen and Michael Ferrigno will appear on the ballot but have withdrawn from the race.

Kelly/Leimonas

TRUSTEE: James Kelly
RESIDENCE Kennedy Tower
MAJOR: political science
CLASS: '82
HOME: Norwood
EXPERIENCE: Distinguished Visitors Program, Student Judiciary, House Council, Southwest Radio Station

CAMPUS PRESIDENT: Ruth Leimonas
RESIDENCE: John Quincy Adams Tower
MAJOR: psychology
CLASS: '82
HOME: Boston
EXPERIENCE: "Involved in dorm activities"

ISSUES: Stop G-core; restore faith in SGA,; make SGA more accessible to students; implement more severe penalties for vandalism; increase cooperation between SGA and Whitmore; review funded RSO groups to eliminate some "special interest groups;" investigate allegations in "Field Document;" establish better communication between SGA and students; stop fee increases and review SGA practices.

"Coalition of 13"

TRUSTEE: Joan Heffler
CAMPUS PRESIDENTS: Karl Allen, COINS; Larry Blake, leisure studies; Joel Brava, legal studies; Peter Coules, biology-chemistry; Kathleen Keating, chemistry; Mike Merriam, zoology; Cathy Powers, marketing: Frank Spada, accounting; Phil Van West, astronomy; Sam Williamson, CASIAC.
EXPERIENCE: "previous senators, resident assistants and various other involvements around campus."
ISSUES: Stop VIRUS plan; increase study space; enforce housing contract; "fight oppression against minorities."

LaVoice/Moran

TRUSTEE: Richard LaVoice
RESIDENCE: Puffton Village
MAJOR: legal studies
HOME: West Springfield
EXPERIENCE: Current SGA co-president and student trustee; on Trustee, Student, Budget and Finance and Audit Committees; former Southwest Assembly president; former resident assistant in John Adams Tower; former president of Massachusetts Student Association; on Board of Directors of U.S. Student Association and former Washington Tower House Council.

CAMPUS PRESIDENT: Rich Moran
RESIDENCE: Puffton Village
MAJOR: accounting
HOME: Holden
EXPERIENCE: Board of Governors finance chairman; assistant treasurer of SGA; on SGA Systems Review Tasks Force; student senator; on senate Budgets Committee, co-op and commuter collectives.

ISSUES: Correct RSO accounting problems; bring in outside accounting firm to improve system; convince trustees of soundness of new accounting system; stop tuition and fee increases and SATF tax hike; fight VIRUS plan; fight Faculty Senate proposal to eliminate pass/fail option for core courses; initiate a study period before final exams; work on "outreach" to students and improve communications.

Kirschner/Goldman

TRUSTEE: Kim Kirschner
RESIDENCE: Brandywine Apartments
MAJOR: political science
CLASS: '81
HOME: Sharon
EXPERIENCE: Legal services Office Board; Campus Physical Planning Board; student senator; on Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and Ombudsman Search Committee; treasurer of Undergraduate Political Science Association.

CAMPUS PRESIDENT: Howard Goldman
RESIDENCE: Chadbourne dormitory
MAJOR: political science/economics
CLASS: '81
HOME: Randolph
EXPERIENCE: on Students United for Public Education; chairman of SCERA Residential Team; chairman of Distinguished Program; on Union Program Council; student senator and vice-president of Chadbourne.

TURN TO PAGE 3

HEFFLER

LAVOICE

KIRSCHNER

SULLIVAN

MARQUIS

SHEEHAN

Psst, buddy! Vote ' 'for U.S. president

By LAUREL HANSCOM
Collegian Staff

Why should Nobody be President? "Because Nobody freed the hostages, Nobody got the Russians out of Afghanistan, Nobody has brought world peace, and Nobody cares," explained Wavy Gravy, 1960's social activist, as his "Nobody for President" campaign stopped in Amherst Friday.

People swarmed the Campus Center Concourse at noon holding signs that read, "Nobody was President before Washington", "Nobody Loves You", and "Nobody Knows About Chappaquidick".

The anticipation grew as everyone waited to hear Nobody speak. Amidst the cheers and confetti came Nobody on a chair. There, placed on a small pillow, rested a pair of plastic, chattering teeth.

The crowd silenced as Gravy wound up the teeth and placed the megaphone so Nobody could speak. Gravy continued, "Vote for Nobody because Nobody keeps all of his campaign promises."

Gravy asked the crowd, "Who eliminated nuclear energy? Nobody, Who is in Washington working for you? Nobody, Who solved the problems of the poor?, Nobody. So vote for Nobody because Nobody cares."

Gravy and Nobody's New England campaign manager, Howard Cooper, were dressed in clown makeup and painted overalls with "Nobody For President" on the back.

Gravy explained that a Civil Service exam and lie detector tests should be given to Presidents. He proposed the idea of having three Presidents because "it takes two to tango and three to tell the truth. I trust nobody" The crowd cheered wildly and confetti covered the floor.

A mammoth New York rally is planned for the Democratic convention this summer. Gravy is arranging for a big band to perform. Thousands of people are expected to attend and support Nobody for President.

Four to five weeks before election day, the "Nobody Wins" bus will start barnstorming the country. A German television film crew has arranged to follow their bus trip. The focus of the campaigning will be towards college campuses.

Cooper said that there is a possibility of Wavy returning to campus sometime this spring to emcee a spring Union Program Council production.

At the end of the rally, Wavy looked around at the confetti covering the floor and said, "Perhaps Nobody will pick up this mess."

DIGEST

Connally bows out of race

HOUSTON [AP] — Former Texas Governor John Connally, beaten a day before in South Carolina where he hoped to launch a serious bid for the Republican presidential nomination, stepped out of the race yesterday.

Connally, who announced his candidacy one year ago, said it no longer would be "to the good of my party and the nation for me to continue my candidacy."

Almacs freezes food prices

PROVIDENCE [AP] — Almacs says it will freeze prices for 30 days, effective today, on more than 400 house-brand and generic products at its 28 stores in Rhode Island and 13 stores in Massachusetts.

Officials of the supermarket chain, in announcing the freeze Saturday, said the move is a response to the Carter administration's plea to fight rising food prices.

Snag in hostage transfer?

The Associated Press

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the embassy militants yesterday imposed two conditions for the transfer of American hostages to government authority. He chastised the captors for their action, saying it exposed their behavior to the nation.

"It is certain the students do not intend to hand over the hostages or to let the United Nations commission visit them," Ghotbzadeh said in a statement reported by the official Pars news agency.

The Kinks thrill sellout audience in high energy FAC performance

By NORMA J. COATES
Collegian Staff

The Kinks gave a supercharged show for an equally revved-up audience at the Fine Arts Center Thursday night. The sell-out crowd was on their feet for most of the concert and rightly so, for Ray Davies and company gave one of the best musical performances seen in the Valley for some time.

From the opening crowd-teasing chords of "You've Really Got Me" announcing their arrival, to the end of the third encore, the Kinks didn't let up. Ray Davies was in especially fine form, keeping audience attention at a feverish peak with his wild antics and repeated gestures for audience participation, enthusiastically answered of course. They opened with a new song from their upcoming album, presumably to be called *Double Life*, if the tour tee-shirts are correct, then ripped into "Catch Me Now I'm Falling" from last year's *Low Budget* LP. The audience was totally hooked. Best of all, so was the band. With the help of runways extending into the orchestra pit, Ray and his brother Dave were able to feed off the crowd's energy throughout the show, with Ray jumping into the ecstatic audience at one point.

Heavy emphasis was placed on their newer material, particularly songs from *Low Budget* and their forthcoming album. Their older songs have aged well, as the Kinks have gleaned much from recent trends and added to their old classics — and to new classics. "Superman" bored me when it was disco, but with a new rock beat it was phenomenal. Another classic, "Till the End of the Day," was rejuvenated with an arrangement incorporating elements of Bluebeat and Ska, musical forms currently undergoing revival through British bands like the Specials and Madness. Dave Davies showed his guitar roots in a fantastic blues jam during the song "Gasoline" — and what better topic is there for the blues? To be honest, Dave was incredible all night, tearing off solos which kept the audience on their feet while putting himself on his knees.

A Ray Davies song receiving a great deal of airplay these days is "Stop Your Sobbing", performed by the Pretenders, a British new-wave band. The Pretenders' version is good, but the Kinks redition was great. Hopefully, it will turn up on their new album.

As usual, it was hard to not watch Ray or Dave, but mention must be given to the rest of this extraordinary band. Drummer Mick Avory provided a steady, hard-rockin' beat which left him drenched at the end of the show. Bassist Jim Radford was obviously enjoying himself, pounding notes from his guitar with urgency and consistency with a smile on his face. Keyboardist Ian Gibbons was unforunately lost in the sound mix, but his presence undoubtedly contributed to the band's coherence and energy.

It should be noted there were various microphones and other recording paraphenalia inside and outside the hall. This may have contributed to the remarkable performance, as well as the fact that the Kinks were excited about playing at UMass again. Ray Davies mentioned that of all the audiences he'd played to in Massachusetts through the years, the crowd Thursday night was the best.

Two minor complaints: Ray didn't announce the titles of the new songs, and the Kinks neglected to play any songs from their mid to late-70's period. Thus, some great cuts from *Misfits, Sleepwalker* and other gems from their masive catalog were excluded. But what they did play was absolutely fantastic, and that's what counts!

Opening for the Kinks were the Brains, a band with some talent but not much originality. They'll have to learn that only Bryan Ferry can write good Roxy Music songs.

Odetta leaves 1,000 singing as UM Women's Week closes

ANN FARIS
Collegian Staff

As the 1,000 people gathered in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night gently hummed "Amazing Grace", Odetta quietly moved offstage. Odetta, world reknown for her appearance in operas, jazz festivals, and orchestras alike, came to UMass for the closing concert of International Woman's Week.

Through out her performance her voice lifted the audience to waves of enthusiasm. Flowing from a deep baritone to a mezzo soprano, she chanted and wailed the blues. Tapping the beat on her guitar, she sang black spirituals *a cappella*, with a full, rich delivery. Playfully she strummed her way through children's ballads and songs of personal growth, while people hooted and cheered in response. In the end she left us singing among ourselves, carrying on the gift she had shared with us.

Odetta has performed since the 1950's from civil rights rallies to benefits for "Save the Dolphins". At the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, she acted in the role of Tituba in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible". She has sung opera under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, with the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, and was a chorus member of the Cincinnati Ballet Company.

Odetta moves freely within the realm of American music, bringing it around the world through various concert halls, clubs and universities.

She discussed her music and the humanitarian force behind it in a *Collegian* interview Saturday night. Still wearing stage make—up, with an orange turban framing her handsome face, Odetta settled before her dressing table and spoke in a clear, confident manner.

Of International Women's Week and politics of the 1980's she said: "All of it boils down to just plain old human rights, a respecting of someone else's area of pursuit. We really all should be more political."

She did not stress any political movement as more important than another, and she noted music as a bond between all of them.

"You can have a sermon, a talk, or a lecture, and as soon as you add a note to it more people hear more of what you are saying. Working in one movement or another, there is always the need to bring in music to help bolster up the spirits of the people."

As she would not separate the objectives of different political groups, Odetta also would not distinguish culturally between black and white music in America.

"The music that is happening in this country could not have happened in Africa by itself," she said. "The (music) industry is the one that has separated us."

With words of advice to young musicians she cautioned about the business aspect of the art. "If you are serving the money part of the music, or the superstar, then you are sitting up there ready to be tossed by anyone who comes along," she said.

Odetta attributed her success as a musician to "confidence in herself, and a love beyond reasonability." Of the extra difficulties faced by women and black musicians she said, "No matter how many doses you have to deal with, the more you serve the music and center yourself the better placed you are. You have to love and serve that thing that is greater than all of us and if you have confidence within yourself, just stick with it."

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IDB TIPS

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A quiet moment is shared by Barbara Porter and Jeff Ofstie on the Mt. Holyoke campus yesterday. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Student Credit Union elects new officers

By PAUL BANKS
Collegian Staff

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union (UMSFCU) yesterday held it's fifth annual meeting and elected a new Board of Directors and Credit Committee.

The new officers of the Board are President Stuart Tobin, an Economics major; Vice-president, Barbara Kronish, a Finance major; Treasurer, Glenn Muir, an Accounting major; and Secretary Richard Farrick, a COINS major. Other elected members to the board are: Stephen Campbell, Mitchell Fishman, Peter Goodman, Kenneth Kravitz and Elizabeth Will.

Outgoing President Leann Orvis told the board the quality of management at the credit union is presently at the expertise level. She said there has been an investment increase from last year, and a maximum use of funds.

Outgoing treasurer Scott Sparr said the group is operating at a high level of efficiency, and that he sees no major problems. He recommended that the credit union strive to stabilize it's asset base, and minimize its expenses. He also said the Union needs security in it's shares and assets. Financially he said he feels the Union is in a good position.

Barbara Kronish, outgoing secretary, explained the criteria for granting a student loan. Considerations include capacity to repay, a steady income, collateral, and the student's past credit history.

She said the minimum amounts for loans has been raised to $300, while the maximum amount for a loan is now $8,000. "The loan volume, though not heavy, is increasing, as seniors apply for car loans," she said.

In response to increased demand the Union has expanded its hours on Fridays, staying open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Since its founding in 1974, the credit union has made over $881,000 in loans and has 3,500 accounts.

The Union's assets are reported by Scott-Sparr as being $486,897. The UMSFCU is the largest student volunteer-run credit union in the country, according to Dana Cohen, an out-going board member.

Incest: A hidden problem

By TRACY CHAMBERLAIN
Special to the Collegian

Making the public aware of the occurrences of incest, helping children who are being abused, and how former victims can regain the power they lost as abused children were the main issues presented in a three—hour workshop in the Campus Center last Thursday.

"People never talk about incest," said one woman, a former victim. "Some people don't even know what the word means, and it's going on all the time."

The workshop, entitled "Incest and Other Forms of Child Sexual Abuse," one International Women's Week workshop held at UMass was attended by about 50 women.

A film, slideshow, video presentation, and a display of artwork and poetry by abuse victims, helped depict "the depths of the emotional hell" that victimized women have been, and are now, experiencing.

"It starts with the family," one woman recounted. "In my family we were taught to relate to each other sexually, and that's just the way it was." A panel discussion highlighted the following concern: It is impossible for the child to know that is not the way all fathers treat their daughters, and when this uncertainty is combined with actual threats of "don't tell, or I'll kill you," the child is in a helpless position. Abuse in the family is perpetuated by secrecy.

Many victims experienced blame of punishment as children in trying to let someone know that they had been sexually assaulted by a family member or another adult. The feeling that emerges for many of these women is a feeling that "there's something wrong with *me*." The women in the film, part of a support group, agreed that a lot of their painful feelings came out of the fact that they were "carrying around a burden that nobody would let them deal with."

Further victimization of women by the media was presented in a slideshow of magazine adverisements in which young girls are often portrayed as being sexually desirable, and adult women are often placed in child-like roles.

If you are a victim of incest, or know someone who is, a new support group is forming. More information can be obtained by calling the Everywoman's Center.

★ SGA

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

ISSUES: Support G-core; reduce language requirement from four to two semesters and allow for sign language and theater expression; increase services provided by student run co-ops; establish a student-run movie theater; communicate to students via a column in the *Collegian* and with letters to students; re-build house councils; re-build presidents council bringing in house council presidents; get more students in University-wide committees; increase campus lighting; improve RSO accounting system and fight budget cuts and tuitinn and fee hikes.

Marquis/Cahsman

TRUSTEE: Ken Marquis
RESIDENCE: John Adams Tower
MAJOR: political science
CLASS: '81
HOME: Arlington
EXPERIENCE: student senator of Southwest Assembly; Pierpont House Council; on Massachusetts State Student Association and OXFAM.

CAMPUS PRESIDENT: Scott Cashman
RESIDENCE: John Adams Tower
MAJOR: political science
CLASS: '82
HOME: Beverly
EXPERIENCE: vice-president of high school student council and representative to school committee and on John Adams house council.

ISSUES: create strong union of Massachusetts students to lobby legislature on issues affecting students; improve UMass' reputation through "awareness campaign," stressing accomplishments of UMass; maintain control of SATF; form grievance procedure for student input to SGA and increase communication to students and support "racial and sexual awareness groups."

Sheehan/Weatherwax

TRUSTEE: James Sheehan
RESIDENCE: Field dormitory
MAJOR: communication studies
HOME: Boston
CLASS: '82
EXPERIENCE: on house council and vice-president of Orchard Hill Area Government

CAMPUS PRESIDENT: Robert Weatherwax
MAJOR: biology/chemistry
CLASS: '82
HOME: Clifton Park, N.J.
EXPERIENCE: Orchard Hill Area Government; student senate, serving on various senate committees and vice-president and interim president of Grayson dormitory House Council.

ISSUES: ratification of SGA constitution by trustees; greater student outreach; faster rectifications of dorm problems and increase student representation on and off campus.

Sullivan/Sullivan

TRUSTEE: Michael Sullivan
RESIDENCE: Delta Upsilon
MAJOR: political science/economics
CLASS: 81
HOME: Hingham
EXPERIENCE: Baker House Government and "founding father" and charter member of Delta Upsilon.

CAMPUS PRESIDENT: Joseph Sullivan
RESIDENCE: Delta Upsilon
MAJOR: Political science
HOME: Braintree
EXPERIENCE: Baker House government, "founding father" and charter member of Delta Upsilon.

ISSUES: "Bring SGA to students" via monthly newsletter; improve relations between the SGA and the Faculty Senate; fight budget cuts; stop overcrowded classes; stop vandalism, improve lighting and implement proper management of budget.

The crowd will be gathering before spring vacation at

Time Out

TWO TV's

Friendly People!

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Free popcorn at Amherst's biggest little bar
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Help Wanted

The Housing Administration Intern Program will soon be seeking Freshmen and Sophomores for paid positions in our Management Training Program. This is a two semester job/program and all majors are welcome to apply. Brochures and applications will be available March 24. See ads after Spring Break for more info or call 545-0890, 545-1960, or 546-5532.

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CONTACT UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE FOR INTERVIEW WED. MARCH 12 OR WRITE KAYE JAEGER, ACORN, 404 LODI ST., SYRACUSE, NY 13203 (315) 476-5787.

PRETERM

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Editorial/Opinion

The cynical conscience

ERIC JANSZEN

Ever since women began refuting our culture's tacit approval of men harassing women sexually, a comprehensible (to men) definition of "sexual harassment" has been sought for application to legal grievance procedures.

According to a publication ("Project on the Status of Women and Education") by the Association of American Colleges and several private corporations, sexual harassment includes:

"Verbal harassment or abuse, subtle pressure for sexual activity, sexist remarks about a woman's clothing, body, or sexual activity, unneccesary touching, patting, or pinching, leering or ogling a woman's body, constant brushing against a woman's body, demanding sexual favors accompanied by overt threats concerning one's job, grades, letters of recommendation, etc., and physical assault."

Reading this, you have to ask yourself, "What kind of shit-head does this to people?" And you've raised a crucial point. To define "sexual harassment" is to determine what list of numerous actions adds up to one class-A asshole. So rather than waste time and effort circumscribing the disease, let's investigate the carrier.

You no doubt know a lot of shit-heads. They represent either a greater or lesser portion of the general population, in your view, depending on how picky you are and how many people have indulged themselves at your expense in a memorable way. Ultimately, your assessment of the proportionality of friends to enemies is governed by the Law of Friendship, one of three famous corollaries to Murphy's Law I'll mention.

The Law of Friendship states that friends come and go, but enemies accumulate. Taken as truth, this law goes far toward explaining why many women distrust men: it is a credence of women's experience. But the law also explains the reverse, and so doesn't explain much.

There must be a reason why, failing conscience, some men are abusive of women, as they are of anyone else who will tolerate it, while others are not. Conscience has everything to do with it.

Some people, from lack of earlier training or good role models or capitalism or genetic defect have no capacity to regret the effect of their actions on others—have no conscience. History claims that if they are exceptionally clever and lucky they can attain powerful positions and zealously inflict vicious harm on millions of people. More often, though, they simply go about fulfilling typical aspirations while casually harassing people for reasons broadly defined by a second law, the Law of the Individual, which states: Nobody really cares or understands what anyone else is doing.

Taken as truth, this law makes everyone's friend to enemy ratio an intrinsically irrational number, and implies that this is no one's fault. Everyone is each other's enemy; men women's, women men's. Taken to heart, the law becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. In a view founded on men's potential for harming women, the world is rapers and raped (to hell with degrees); one male and the other female and *that's the way it is.*

Which leads to the third law, the name of which I have forgotten, which states: Bad expectations yield bad results, good expectations yield bad results. Which just goes to show—people aren't cynical, the truth is.

Eric Janszen is a Collegian *columnist.*

STEPHEN B. KLEIN, Editor-in-Chief; JULIE EAGLE, Managing Editor; FREDERIC M. KEILLOR, Business Manager; JACK GALLAGHER, News Editor; ROB BURBANK, Executive Editor; LISA CAPONE, Women's Editor; RENEE MOBLEY, Black Affairs Editor; JIM MAHONEY, Photo Editor; SUZETTE COURTMANCHE, Graphics Manager; JIM DEGNIM, Sports Editor; JIM MORAN, Fine Arts Editor.

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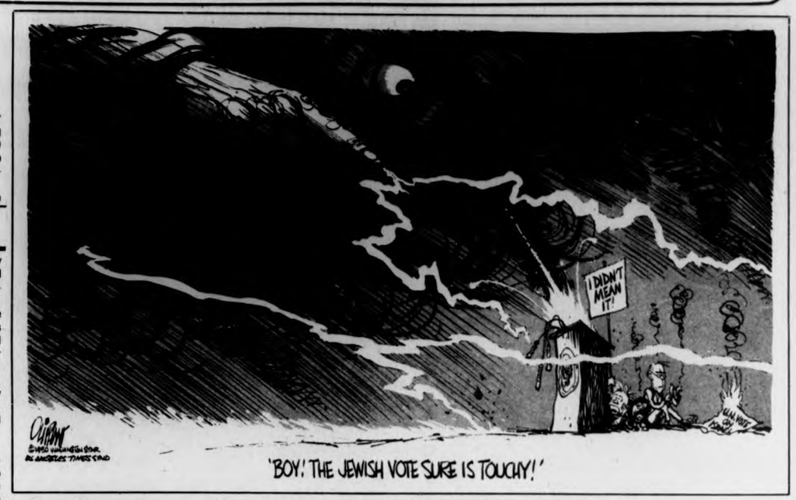


Collegian *backs LaVoice, Moran*

Tomorrow and Wednesday, UMass undergraduate students will be asked to make a difficult decision: who to elect as presidents of the Student Government Associations.

There are seven teams of candidates seeking the office. Each candidate has viable qualifications. The position, however, is an important one. The job cannot be done by anyone; the people in office must know the system and how to operate within it.

For that reason we urge the election of Richard LaVoice and Richard Moran. LaVoice is the current co-president and serves as student representative to the UMass Board of Trustees. During his past year in office, he and his co-president Brian Burke have had to deal with many major issues. Control of student funding, accounting problems in the Registered Student Organization business office and the internal stability of the SGA were just some of the issues.

While LaVoice and Burke did not perform spectacularly in the position, they did do an adequate job. LaVoice has developed a rapport with the Trustees seldom seen from student trustees. His ability to deal with the administration, despite many conflicts between them, has also been commendable.

LaVoice's new running-mate, Richard Moran, is currently the assistant treasurer of the SGA. Moran has been the prime force behind the Systems Review Task Force, which recently convinced the Student Senate to hire an outside accounting firm to correct the problems inherent within the RSO accounting system. Moran's ability to deal with accounting and finance problems will greatly benefit the SGA.

Experience should not be taken lightly. The key to performing the task of SGA president is the ability to deal with the system and the people involved. LaVoice and Moran have dealt with the system for quite some time and have done so successfully.

With issues such as tuition and fee increases, the proposed elimination of the pass/fail requirement, the planned VIRUS program and other issues which effect us all, it is important that students take time to vote for the best candidates. A powerful student leadership is needed to preserve the quality of life we enjoy as UMass students.

And above all else, Vote.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Board of Directors

Letters

Wrong use of rights

To the Editor:

Scott Bickerton's letter equating the Moonies with the 'programming' of our society was very clever. It is true that we are unknowingly indoctrinated with status quo ideology all of our lives—much the way people are indoctrinated with Moonie ideology. What I take exception to in Bickerton's letter is his attitude that, 'it's all the same, man—one cult is just like another, you know?'

I condemn an ideology which values profits more than people. I also condemn a group which tries to recruit people under false pretenses. Because Moonie ideas are no better than the ideas of the status quo is not a justification for their presence on campus. As the Collegian Board of Editors pointed out, any group in America has the right to free speech. What they failed to point out however, is that we as a society must not allow the abuse of this right through devious practices under the umbrella of free speech. I say get the liars off campus now.

Karen Fitzpatrick
Amherst

No Who for you

To the Editor:

It is tradition at UMass to begin Spring Concert rumors about this time of year. Rumors are rumors but when someone has the gaul to put up posters advertising a bogus Spring Concert, we must speak up. The Union Program Council is not bringing the Who for Spring Concert. (Please don't call us; our phones haven't stopped ringing since the posters went up).

However, to the best of our knowledge, there is a man in Field dormitory who is responsible for these posters. He is the publicity director for an organization renowned for its mediocre dorm parties. (We are also curious as to how they propose to bring the Who here).

UPC will be starting its own rumors via the Collegian *in the next week or so. But if you have any suggestions, please send correspondence to: RSO 327, Student Union Building, Campus Mail.*

We like to be amused.....

The Union Program Council

Alternative solutions

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to learn that the Collegian *has decided to print science fiction. I question your judgement, however, in placing it on your editorial page. The specific article I refer to dealt with the benefits of Three Mile Island. While I recognize that hyperbole can be an effective way of making a point, hyperbole should have a basis of fact. Your willingness to print this article leads me to conclude that you wish to perpetuate the myths and ignorance concerning ionizing radiation and nuclear power.*

Having worked in a nuclear power plant for several years, I am fully aware of the dangers involved—to both radiation workers and to the public. My primary concern has always been public safety.

I am strongly opposed to nuclear power. I believe that if more people understood nuclear power for what it is they would join the anti-nuclear movement. Unfortunately, the anti-nuke groups on this campus and throughout the country have decided to parallel the anti-war movement of the 60's—demonstrate, keep in the media, get arrested.

I wonder if these same people are equally eager to turn off their stereos, unplug their televisions, and throw away their refrigerators? I firmly believe that the only way we will stop nuclear power is to show the utilities that we don't want this power. At the first SCANN meeting last Fall, I suggested this as a means of protesting nuclear power—large scale, voluntary, co-ordinated public blackouts—as an alternative to getting on a bus to party in NYC or crash fences at Seabrook. Will the utilities feel it when they can't sell their kilowatts? Will they continue to insist on increased generating capacity when they find that people won't use it? Will more people be willing to participate in this form of protest, the boycott of a monopoly? While my idea turned a few heads, nobody at the meeting seemed genuinely interested. Too concerned with Seabrook, I suppose.

I am not capable of nor interested in organizing such an activity. I am interested in fighting ignorance by sharing my knowledge of the risks and benefits of nuclear power.

Michael J. Kendra
Amherst

GOODWILL
NEAT STUFF! LOW PRICES!
Jeans * Books * Records * Furniture
37 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON
Take PVTA to the Courthouse

FUN, FUNK & PUNK
Antique & Special Costume Jewelry
Look for **WENDY**
at: CC Concourse
CASH PAID for class rings, gold silver & costume jewelry
(and twice a week every week!)

Collegian

JOIN THE COLLEGIAN!

Students interested in becoming *Collegian* reporters, come to Campus Center room 113 tomorrow night at 7 to met editors and get top assignments. All are welcome.

EXCITING STAFF MEETING!

There will be a mandatory meeting for all *Collegian* staff members including editors, reporters, and business personnel tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 917. Topics affecting all of us will be discussed.

psst! want a hot tip?

Ask for color processing by Kodak. Slides, snapshots and movie film. We handle all the details.

THE LATEST COLOR PROCESSING by Kodak

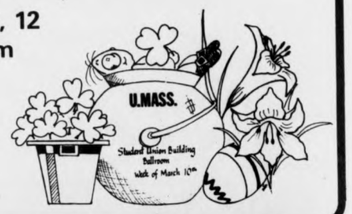
*Kodak processing at discount prices
*Very convienent hours

in the student union
UNION NEWS & SWEET SHOP

PLANTFAIR

Green and lilly white Gifts!
at the
PLANTFAIR
Quality Plants at Low Prices!

March 10, 11, 12
9 am - 8 pm
S.U.B.



On Tuesday and Wednesday
March 11th and 12th From 11 AM to 6 PM

Elections will be held in the following locations
For SGA Presidency and
Campus center Board of Governors

Sylvan/Northeast: Worcester D.C.

Central: Franklin D.C.

Southwest: Hampshire D.C.

Southwest: Berkshire D.C.
(MacKimmie-Moore side)

Orchard Hill: Franklin D.C.

Greeks: Newman Center Lobby

Commuters: Hatch Front

Students must have a current U-Mass I.D.
and vote in their designated precinct
accordance with their area constituency

You Can Make A Difference

Shop Early For Your Passover Seder

Manischewitz
Gefilte Fish 24 ounce jar $1.79
A family favorite.
Sponge Cake Mix .99
Israel Matzo 5lb pkg $3.59
Macaroons 1.29
Package of 100
Swee-touch-nee Tea Bags $1.59
Rich, satisfying flavor
Egg Matzo .99

2 for 1 Photo Sale!
Two prints for the price of one!
Now, Stop & Shop will give you, with all 110, 126 or 35mm color print film brought in for processing, FREE one complete set of extra prints! Yes! You'll automatically get 2 sets of prints for the price of 1. You won't have to ask for your free prints either. They'll be right in your envelope right through May 31, 1980.

lenten seafood Specials!
Fresh Cod Steaks $1.69 lb
Fresh Dressed Smelts 1.39
Fresh Haddock Fillets 2.79
Fresh Mussels .39
Matlaw's Clams 1.79
Fish-nics 1.09

self service deli Save!
Sun Glory Sliced
Bacon 1lb. pkg. .99¢
Armour Bacon 1.29
Buddig Meats .49
Armour Hot Dogs 1.29

corner deli The best of foods!
Available in stores with a service deli
Alpert's Brand
Pastromi $2.79 lb
Hormel Spiced Ham 1.99
Colonial Loafs 1.59
Turkey Breast 3.99
Bologna 1.39
Weaver's Chicken Roll 2.29

our kitchen Fresh dishes!
Rice Pudding 2lb pkg. $1.29
Greek Style
Cheese Pizza 1.29
Pizza Twin Pak 1.09

bakery We use fine ingredients!
Stop & Shop Sliced White Big
Daisy Bread BIG DAISY BIG DAISY 2 20oz loaves .79¢
Apple Pie 1.19

SAVE 25¢
Stop & Shop Random Weight pkg.
Canadian Sharp Cheddar or Domestic Chunk Swiss
Dairy

THIS WEEK: KITCHEN HELP FROM EKCO
Kitchen Tools **Pancake Turner** 2 for $1
Flatware **Dinner Knife** 3 for $1

59¢ "Our Own" BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ply 430 count pack of 4 Rolls — Grocery
39¢ Dozen Grade A STOP & SHOP MEDIUM EGGS — Dairy
59¢ 12 ounce can frozen STOP & SHOP ORANGE JUICE — Frozen

Stop & Shop Brand Sale!
To help you stretch your budget as far as possible!

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!
Assorted Pork Chops big eye pork
See the difference in meatiness...save the difference in price!
⅓ Center Chops
⅓ Blade Chops
⅓ Sirloin Chops
Corn-fed pork with less fat, more lean to the pound!
$1.09 lb
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Lean, meaty $1.19 lb
Center Cut Pork Chops Thin Slice $1.59 lb
Boneless Sirloin Cutlets Pork Loin $1.99 lb

USDA CHOICE **Shoulder Steak** Beef Chuck For London Broil $1.99 lb
Slice diagonally for tenderest eating.
Cube Steak Beef Chuck Great Beef USDA Choice 2.29 lb
Underblade Roast Beef Chuck Bone-in USDA Choice $1.69 lb
Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck USDA Choice $2.29 lb

Serve a traditional St. Patrick's Day dinner. These corned beef briskets are sure to please your family!
Corned Beef Brisket Countryfine Point Cut $1.49 lb
Corned Beef Brisket Countryfine Flat Cut $1.99 lb
Swift's Corned Beef Brisket for Oven Roasting $1.99 lb
Mosey's Corned Beef Bottom Round $2.19 lb
Whole Corned Beef Brisket Countryfine 8-10 pounds $1.79 lb

produce Enjoy a taste of summer with these values!
Fresh California **Asparagus** 99¢ lb
Jumbo Sunkist 56 size **Navel Oranges** 6 for $1

"Enjoy a New England Boiled Dinner"
Fresh Green **Cabbage** Ideal for Saint Patrick's Day Dinner 19¢ lb
New Crop! Florida Red **Potatoes** Choose Your Own 19¢ lb
Choose Your Own **Carrots** Fresh crisp 19¢ lb
Cut Green Carnations 49¢
Available in all stores starting Thursday

Cling Peaches Yellow, Slices or Halves in Syrup Stop & Shop 2 for 89¢
Stop & Shop Cake Mix Five Flavors Stop & Shop 18½oz. pkg. 2 for $1
Whole Potatoes or Sliced Stop & Shop 16oz can 4 for $1
Whole Kernel Corn or Cream Style Stop & Shop 16oz can 4 for $1
Tomato Sauce Stop & Shop 8oz. can 6 for $1
Grapefruit Juice Unsweetened Stop & Shop 46oz can 69¢
Stop & Shop Cat Food Five Varieties 6½ ounce can 5 for $1
Liquid Dish Detergent Pink, White or Lemon Stop & Shop 22oz btl. 2 for $1
Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail in Syrup 17 ounce can 2 for $1
Stop & Shop Apple Sauce 25 ounce jar 2 for $1
Cut Green Beans or French Style Stop & Shop 15½ oz can 4 for $1
Medium Peas Stop & Shop 16oz can 3 for $1
Stop & Shop Spaghetti Sauce Meat Flavored, Mushroom or Plain 32 ounce jar $1
Stop & Shop Grape Jelly Apple or Orange Marmalade 18oz Jar 2 for $1
Ration Dog Food Stop & Shop 6 pack of 15½oz cans $1.29
Stop & Shop Bleach One Gallon Container 2 for $1

dairy You can count on freshness in all our delicious dairy foods!
Stop & Shop Orange Juice From Concentrate 54 ounce container 99¢
Stop & Shop Sour Cream 16 ounce cup 65¢
Stop & Shop Yogurt Natural Plain 32 ounce cup 99¢
Cinnamon Rolls Stop & Shop 9½ ounce package 59¢
Natural Yogurt Assorted Flavors Stop & Shop 8oz cup 3 for 89¢
Cream Cheese Stop & Shop 8oz pkg. 69¢
Ricotta Cheese Stop & Shop 1 pound container 99¢
Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd Stop & Shop 2lb. container $1.59

frozen foods A wide choice of the best brands. Specially priced!
French Fries Stop & Shop 9oz pkg. 4 for $1
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks Batter Dipped 8oz pkg. 89¢
Stop & Shop Fish Portions Batter Dipped 12 ounce package $1.39
Stop & Shop Tortellini With meat 8oz. pkg. 89¢
Stop & Shop Cheese Pizza 16 ounce package 99¢
Deluxe Ravioli Stop & Shop 16oz pkg. $1.09
Stop & Shop Vegetables Corn, Lima, Mix Veg. or Peas & Carrots 24oz bag 79¢
Stop & Shop Waffles 5oz. pkg. of 6 4 for $1

Ice Cream Parlor Sale!
Stop & Shop Sherbert Three Flavors ½ Gallon container $1.09
Hood Hoodsies 1.29
Joy Ice Cream Cups .89
Hendries Ice Milk 1.29
Stop & Shop Ice Cream Assorted Flavors ½ Gallon Container $1.19
All Natural Ice Cream Stop & Shop 1.19
Smuckers Topping .89
Breyers Ice Cream 1.99

Stop & Shop Aspirin 3 for $1
Cotton Swabs 2 for $1

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat.
We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

*** Steve Garfield ***
brings the latest in Pure Pop, Rock and New Wave (oldies too) to the airwaves every Friday from 9 am to 1 pm on the Friday Breakdown on WAMH, 89.3 FM stereo. "The Pioneer Valleys Best Sound"

Harman Kardon 430 40 watts ESS 8 Speakers BIC 960 asking $425 546-1126

40 Channel C.B. Radio new, $65 or B.O. 8 crystal scanner, with crystals, $100 or B.O. Call Bob 256-8292

Pioneer SX-650 38 watts, Phillips Turntable, Advent 201 cassette record Dolby, Scott S-10 speakers 400.00 call 253-3707

SONY one point stereo eletret condenser microphone excellent cond. $25 253-3225

AUTO FOR SALE

FIX YOUR OWN CAR. The Student Auto Workshop offers tools, space, and assistance Tues. Wed. Thurs 3-9 pm, Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5. Level one CC garage. 545-0673

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

Car for Sale: 1970 Pontiac Lemans. Good condition. Runs well. Rebuilt engine. Only problem: transmission bad. $400 or best offer. Worth it! Call 549-1661. Best bet nights & mornings.

74 Pinto Station autom 51000 M 2300 ccm good cond $800 call 549-1388

73 Mod Mercury Stw new A.T. no rust 9 seats A.C. P.S. P.B. ex. cond. $1399 or BO 549-4373

Stn. Wgn. 73 Chrysler T & C needs some work but runs well $400 Sandy after 6:30 323-5711

ENTERTAINMENT

How can two people do the work of 13? The Coalition

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals: W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3 or 4 bedroom. Save! 1-617-528-0404

Rooms for Rent $125/mo plus in private home on bus rte in Sunderland. Available Spring and/or Summer 665-7500

One bedroom Colonial Village $112/mo available now 256-6749 Andy or leave message Tobin 509

Presidential one bedroom apt available now till Sept. option on lease. Call Mr. Desperate 549-1167 6-8 pm or late night

FOR SALE

Diving Gear new US Divers Equip call Ted at 549-6488

Guitar Guild Madiera w case $100 call John 253-2889

Two tickets to John denver Concert March 16 in Springfield. Excellent seats. Call John 6-8666

Furniture 2 Bancroft Squash Raquets, Housewares call Bill 549-1167 keep trying

Mattress brand new innerspring 65 dollars or best offer 253-7067

Classical Guitar excellent condition with case 253-3012 late or early

5-string Banjo good condition call Karen 546-1417

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Women's ring found in Boyden 2-28-80 call 253-9880 for description

Representaion in numbers: . . .The Coalition

HELP WANTED

Paralegal Interns Wanted The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for Fall 1980 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Off ice of Internships will provide exciting challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research, and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply. Applications must be submitted by April 1, 1980

TV Viewer needs two Advertising Sales reps for Northampton/Amherst area. Part time/full time must have a car and be able to devote 20 hours per week call anytime 533-8554

Make $244/week this summer! Send your school address and phone with stamped self-addressed envelope. Box 213, Amherst MA 01002

The Index has several openings for work study or non work study students who have experience selling advertising space or feel enthusiastic about the prospect of trying. Hours are flexible, payment on a top-dollar commission basis. If you are interested come down to room 103 for an interview on March 11 at 7 PM Index is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Beginner Folk Guitar Lessons Call Mary 256-6719

Sentics Workshop—"The Miracle of the Possible" call Elizabeth Paton 413 549-3880

Quality Statistics Tutoring Your textbook, your class, your level! Stat 121-140 Psych Stat 240 etc. Call John 253-2036 early mornings or late evenings

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967 or write for brochure: Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Lost silver plated cross If found please call Peter at 546-4624 REWARD THANKS

Dead Sheep often mistaken for brown furry hat. Last seen grazing in Washington Tower. If captured call 546-7359

Suede Gloves Amherst/bus Ellen 5-4966

Clipboard with collegian advertising information attached call Kevin 549-4533 or 545-3500

PERSONALS

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR: FREE EAR PIERCING WITH PURCHASE OF STUDS. SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS 253-3324

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

Why pay more? Chocolate Almond Coffee Beans 479 lb Silverscape Cafe 264 N Pleasant St Amherst 8-midnight Mon-Sat 12-midnight Sun

Wanted to positions as Co-President of SGA for two very capable individuals. Vote for KEN MARQUIS and SCOTT CASHMAN. #6 on the ballot

Are we serious?? You bet!! Vote "The Coalition of 13" March 11 & 12

Pi Kappa Alpha presents Florida Warm-up Party at Poor Richards on Tuesday March 11, 8 pm Un-heard of Happy Hour prices all night. Tickets $1 pos ID required Don't Miss This One

Spring Break in Florida?? Female wanted to accompany another. Must pay expenses. Call soon 253-3826 keep trying

Have fun in the sun while getting paid. Playboy Enterprises needs students to work at College Expo 80 in Daytona Beach during spring break. If interested call toll free (800) 221-4725

Cathy—Happy 19th birthday from your favorite brother with the brown hair

Charismatic Prayer B.S. Tuesday March 11 CC 815 8-10 PM

Who is that guy with the hat in the wheelchair, anyway?

Patty, Happy Birthday to my favorite roomie! Love, Gina Jelly Bina

Paul, Happy Birthday from the secret tellers. P.S. packy run tonight?

Bring back pride and respect to UMass Vote Sullivan/Sullivan SGA co-presidents

Sugarplum, My dicdler salutes you XXX

To whoever took my green ski jacket from the Pub Thurs. 2/28, it's cold without it. Please return. Call Elizabeth 6-8594

Go Away. . . .with UMass Travel Club Mon (3/10/80) 4:30 pm at CC rm 917

Ronny "Shine until tomorrow, let it be" much love, Savida

RESIDENT COUNSELORS

Unique program for handicapped children seeks counselors for ten week summer program, located in Westchester county N.Y. Contact: Director, The Children's Aide Society, Box 47, Chappaqua N.Y. 10514

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida for Spring Break will share driving and expenses call Mary 546-8317

Going south for Spring Break? Ride needed to Florida. Share $ and driving call after 9:30 PM Paul 546-6201

Looking for a ride to Cincinnati, Ohio or vicinity. Will share expenses and driving. Call Leslie at 586-6578. Leave March 14th

RIDERS NEEDED

To/from Rochester and points in between during spring break call 546-5954

Leave N Amherst daily M-F 7:45 am to Holyoke Ctr return at 4:30 Fred 549-6358

ROOMATE WANTED

Male roomate wanted Brandywine call 549-4671

Roomate wanted spacious, quiet, 2 bedroom apartment in Squire Village $135/month call 665-7796

Roomate wanted own room Echo Hill apt $100+ call Amy 253-3707 eves

Want Female—share room—Brittany Apt furnished 70/month call Ellen 253-7363

1 room in Rolling Green: all utilities, A.C., furn, bus route, pool, D.W., elec heat vacant now Dave, Pete 256-0340

Roomates wanted: for cottage Cape Cod call soon 256-0396

ROOM WANTED

One bedroom apartment wanted in Amherst call Keith 546-7543

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

Lafler T-shirts great silkscreening at great prices professional graphics provided 549-1018

GRANOLA!! Now that we've got your attention, Vote for: The Coalition

TO SUBLET

Summer Sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom Cliffside Apt. Sunderland $192 includes utilities on bus route 665-7966

To sublet—2 bedroom apt. furnished, on bus route, pool, tennis, all utilities incl. Avail. June-Aug $200 665-4839

WANTED

Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Looking for someone to teach auto harp lessons to me on Campus. Call Sue collect at 617-249-8092

WANTED TO RENT

3 bdr. apt on bus route for fall. Willing to take over for summer. Call Raina 546-6500 or Debbie 546-8445

Getaway Sale starts FRIDAY, MARCH 7 ...through SAT., MARCH 15

our famous, re-cycled CHINO SHORTS reg. 7.95 4.95

CHINESE SHOES reg. 6.95 3.95 men's & women's sizes

DANSKIN 20% OFF

Roll Bags reg. 21.95 14.95

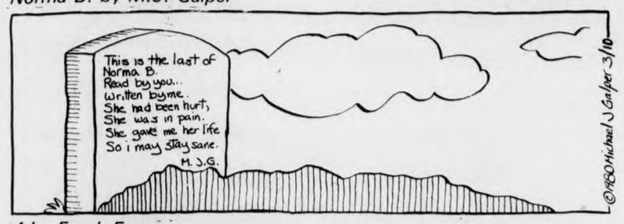
STRAW HATS 25% OFF new Spring fashions, including Panamas

FACES A Store-full of Ideas

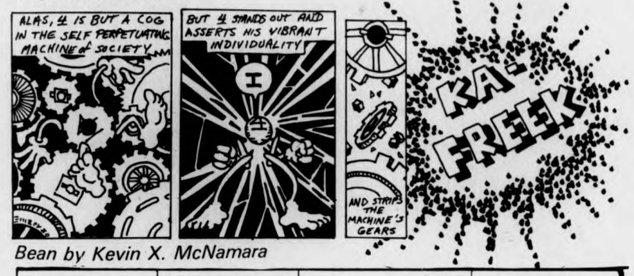
Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Norma B. by M.J. Galper



4 by Frank Emery



Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

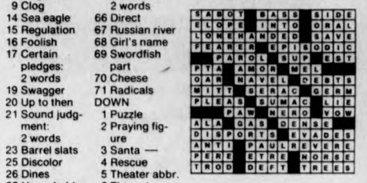
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

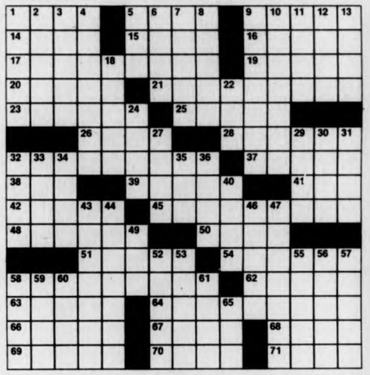
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Highway
5 Flagstone
9 Clog
14 Sea eagle
15 Regulation
16 Foolish
17 Certain pledges: 2 words
19 Swagger
20 Up to then
21 Sound judgment: 2 words
23 Barrel slats
25 Discolor
26 Dines
28 Household
32 Wiseacre: 2 words
37 Zest
38 La —, Mexico
39 Sand piles
41 Verb suffix
42 Monads
45 Turncoats
48 Eat up
50 Trampled
51 Bedaub
54 Row
58 Effective act
62 Room
63 Incompetent
64 Diet cause: 2 words
66 Direct
67 Russian river
68 Girl's name
69 Swordfish part
70 Cheese
71 Radicals

DOWN
1 Puzzle
2 Praying figure
3 Santa —
4 Rescue
5 Theater abbr.
6 Thoracic organ
7 Actor Ray, et al
8 Make drunk
9 Pantywaists
10 Feeler
11 Farm building
12 Burden
13 Head: Fr.
18 Animal sound
22 Foal's parent
24 Town: Dutch
27 Insult
29 Eager
30 Used up
31 Energy units
32 Mining nail
33 Spouse
34 USSR sea
35 Comp. pt.
36 Copper
40 Slave
43 More overgrown
44 Indonesian island
46 Spiny shrub
47 Connecting device
49 Soak
52 Passageway
53 Lassoed
55 "The — Mutiny"
56 Bitter
57 Ovules
58 Fellow
59 Jackpot
60 Fir pole
61 Zola title
65 Batter





DC Menu

Lunch
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato sandwich
American chop suey
Basics Lunch
Garden chili
C.L.T. on wheat

Dinner
Roast pork
Beef stew

Basics dinner
Tofu nut loaf
Fish in batter

Earthfoods

Pocket Sandwiches:
Falafelburgers
Lettuce, Tomato,
Tahini Dressing
Creme of Mushroom soup
Rice Bulghar
Cole Slaw
Sour Creme coffeecake

On March 11th & 12th the students of UMass will have a chance to "clean up" their Student Government Association.

They will have a chance to elect 2 Presidents who will see that their money stops being wasted, and that their demands are acted upon. They will have a chance to vote for two candidates who dare to stick their necks out and who vow to turn the current "Student Government Club" into the "Student Government Association" that it should be.

Don't let this opportunity slip away. . .vote on March 11th and 12th for:

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and
RUTH LEIMONAS
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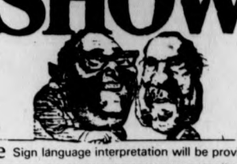
THE
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
presents
WILLIAM SHAWCROSS
Author of Sideshow
speaking on
"Kissinger, Nixon and The Holocaust In Cambodia"

SIDE-SHOW



The New York Times says:
Sideshow excels. . . It has the sweep and shadow of a spy novel as it portrays the surreal world of power severed from morality.

Tuesday March 11, 1980 8:15 P.M.
Mahar Auditorium No Cans or Bottles Please Sign language interpretation will be provided

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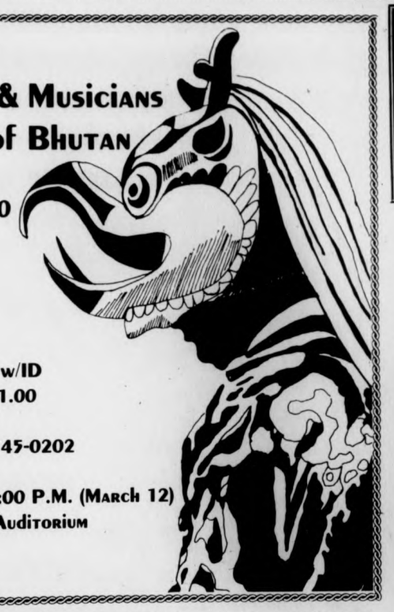

Tuesday, March 11, 1980
8 P.M.
Bowker Auditorium

TICKETS: GEN. PUB. $2.00
UMASS STUDENTS FREE w/ID
All other students $1.00

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3 Academy Award Nominations
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THE FOG
R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
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4 Academy Award Nominations
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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
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1 Academy Award Nomination
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GEORGE SEGAL THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA
R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
JOHN RITTER HERO AT LARGE
PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
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no one under 18 admitted
R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

Bruins surprise DePaul

By The Associated Press

Guard Rod Foster and forward Mike Sanders combined for 33 points to give UCLA a 77-71 upset victory over No. 1-ranked DePaul in the second round of the NCAA Far West Regional basketball tournament Sunday.

The defeat knocked DePaul out of the single-elimination tournament and advanced UCLA to a semifinal game against a yet-to-be-named opponent Thursday in Tucson.

Terry Cummings led all scorers with 23 points for DePaul, and Mark Aguirre added 19, but their joint efforts weren't enough to offset the balanced UCLA scoring as five Bruins reached double figures.

DePaul ended its season at 26-2 while UCLA is now 19-9.

The Bruins surprised DePaul by grabbing 4-0 lead and setting the game tempo in the initial two minutes of play.

DePaul managed to draw back into a 4-4 tie on a Aguirre layup with 16:50 left in the first half.

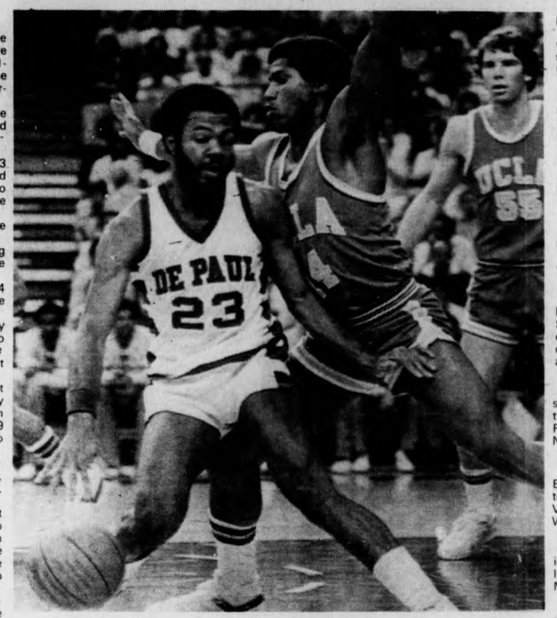
But the Bruins kept close to their heavily favored opponents as the teams battled to four ties and the lead switched hands twice times before UCLA went out front 34-32 at the half.

The Bruins moved out to a five-point margin on Foster's layup with 18:32 left, buy DePaul bounced back for a 39-38 edge on one hand jumper by Skip Dillard with 17:19 left. Clyde Bradshaw expanded the lad to three points moments later.

But then Sanders hit and James Wilks sent UCLA ahead by one with 14:20 to go, and the Bruins were never headed again, though ties continued to be frequent.

The last deadlock came with 1:38 left when Aguirre hit a pair of free throws to make it 67-67. UCLA then took over again and rode out the remaining play on its free throw accuracy with the final score the biggest margin the Bruinshad been able to amass throughout the game.

Meanwhile, Eric Santifer scored career-high 29 points as sixth-ranked Syracuse opened a big early lead and rolled to a 97-83 victory over Villanova Sunday in the second round of the NCAA East Regional basketball playoffs in Providence.



DePaul guard Clyde Bradshaw has his path to the basket blocked by Michael Holton of UCLA in yesterday's Bruin victory. (AP Laserphoto)

In the first game of the doubleheader, Craig Shelton scored 27 points and keyed a strong second half to help 11th-ranked Georgetown beat 19th-ranked Iona 74-71.

The results sent the winners into Friday night's East Regional semifinals in Philadelphia where Syracuse, 26-3, will meet Iowa and Geargetown, 25-5, faces Maryland.

The nightcap was all Syracuse once the Orangemen got rolling midway through the first half with an 18-4 spurt sparked by Santifer and Dan Schayes.

That pair combined for 12 points in that streak as the Big East team moved from a 20-16 lead into a commanding 38-20 advantage with about three minutes left in the first half.

The Orangemen held a 40-28 lead, with the help of 10 points each from Santifer and Shcayes, at the half and continued to pour it on after intermission with a fast breaking offense. They mounted their lead to as much as 18 points.

And All-America guard Kyle Macy scored 14 points in the first half for Kentucky en route to a 97-78 victory over Florida State in the second round of the NCAA Mideast regionals.

In the first game, Isiah Thomas and Butcher Carter combined for 33 points to lead Indiana to a 68-59 victory over Virginia Tech at Diddle Arena on the Western Kentucky University campus.

Although shooting only 42.5 percent in the first half, Kentucky took a 49-27 lead and completely dominated its Metro Conference opponent.

Macy finished with 16 points to lead a balanced Kentucky attack that saw five players score in double figures and 10 players break into the scoring column.

Gymwomen top Cortland

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

In their tenth consecutive triumph, the gymwomen overwhelmed the State University of New York at Cortland yesterday 134.25-127.65. This victory will aid the squad in the overall regional ratings which determine the seedings for the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet to be held March 21-22 at Penn State University.

For UMass' Lisa Martin, this was her best performance of the season, winning the all-around competition with a 34.75 total. Liz Marino also had an outstanding afternoon, scoring a 34.25 to place her second behind Martin.

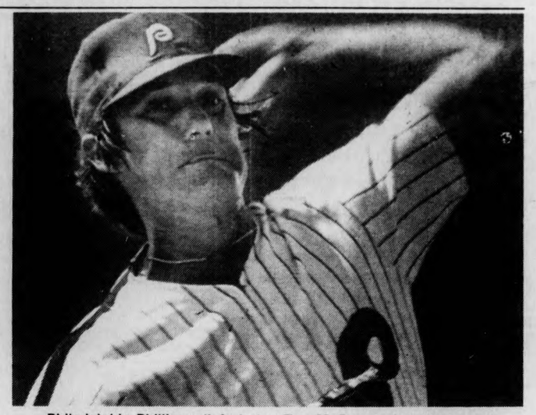
The Minutewomen swept first place in all four events. Liz Marino scored a 9.1 in the vault, Heidi Milender an 8.55 on the bars, Martin an 8.77 on the balance beam, and Marino once again scored a 9.1, but this time in floor exercises.

For Cortland it was a disappointing showing. Its top place finisher B. Sholtes scored an 8.55 to tie for first place on the bars, and second place in both the beams and the floor exercises, scoring an 8.25 and 8.65 respectively. In the vault Kate Shea placed third with an 8.5 for Cortland. Besides Sholtes and O'Shea, the other top positions were captured by members of the UMass squad.

According to gymwomen coach Virginia Evans, this victory should firmly establish UMass in third place in the regional qualifiers. In preparation for the all-important EAIAW's the team will try to improve its performance on the balance beam, which has given the team trouble throughout the season. The loss of beam specialists Janice Baker and Amy Riuli to injuries have been key factors.

"We expect that this will be our highest scoring meet of the season," said Evans. Their goal is to score 136.00 or better which Evans feels is a very realistic possibility if the squad performs to its potential.

The next stop for the 10-2 gymwomen is Penn State and the EAIAW's.



Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher Tug McGraw takes his turn pitching batting practice at the team's spring training camp in Clearwater Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Mermen place thirteenth at New England meet

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD – It was hardly a surprise.

When Williams College chalked up its second consecutive victory in the 61st annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championship, collection 479 points, none of the 1000 or so paid customers were even mildly stunned.

The Ephmen, who now head into Division III national championships, came to town this weekend ready to meet the 26-team competition head on, and the boys from Williamstown did just that.

On Thursday night, the Eph's Robert Bowman and Jeffery Mook captured the three-four positions in the finals of the 1650-yard freestyle event, with times of 10:00.2 and 10:10.1 respectively.

It was the beginning of another championship competition for Williams, as they placed in the top ten in 17 of the meet's 18 events.

The UMass swimmers completed the meet in 13th place, with a 75-point total. The score, which is under half of the team's 1979 tally, does not reflect the excellent individual efforts contributed by the Minutemen.

Mike Boucher turned in his best time in the trial run of the 1650 Thursday afternoon, with a finishing mark of 17:51.6, which was good for 21st place. Boucher's mark set an individual UMass record. The old mark was 17:58.4, set by Ben Crooker in 1975.

Dave Stevens recorded a ninth place finish in the final round of the 200-yard breastroke (2:17.3), behind Leigh Philbrick of Bowdoin College and Bryan Volpp of Williams.

Mark Vernaglia came through for UMass with an impressive showing in the diving competition. The sophomore diver collected 367.89 total points in the one-meter event, which was enough for a tenth place finish.

Butterflier Jib Bowers scored a fifth place mark in the finals of the 100 fly, with a time of :52.66, one second in front of Jow Schweitzer of Norwhich University.

As a team the Minutemen placed second in the consolation round of the 800-yard freestyle relay, as the foursome of Steve Samuel, Bob DeConinck, John Sleeman, and Tom Dundon finished in 7:24.1.

In the 400-yard free relay, Samuel, Sleeman, Dundon, and freshman John Kruse sped to a 3:14.8 finish, second only to Southern Connecticut State College, in the consolation round of that event.

JV Spikers split

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The men's junior varsity volleyball team split a tri-match held at Middlebury College last Saturday. UMass lost to Williams College 15-11, 9-15, 7-15, and mowed over Middlebury 15-6, 15-5.

Against Williams, UMass had problems setting to the middle; its middle attack did not work properly. Despite a good defensive showing (including Kim Biechele's full dive dig), the more experienced Ephmen rallied from a first-game loss to take the match.

"I don't know why UMass lost," coach Al Morel, "The team may have lost concentration, or perhaps it was the long ride. I don't know, we just got flat. It was a real disappointing loss. We got to assert ourselves against teams like Williams and Amherst and Dartmouth (who didn't make the trip to Middlebury)."

Despite the loss, UMass came back against a taller Middlebury squad, taking advantage of Middlebury's poor blocking to score easily.

"I know this JV is getting experience," he said. "At the Jamboree last month, only one of the starters had ever played volleyball before. Now, they are getting playing experience against good teams. The middle blockers (Steve Geryk and Jack Chandler) have got to be the best blocker combination in the division. And Kim played super; he's coming off an injured foot and doing some great things defensively. Pretty soon, this team's gonna start taking it to the other teams in Division Two (of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League)."

Both varsity and junior varsity will have no matches in the next two weeks, due to Spring Break. The varsity next plays Boston University March 29, while the JVs take on Amherst College and Dartmouth College at Amherst on April 5.

NUMMO

volume 8 number 17 10 february 1980

THE HARDER THEY COME

A Novel by Michael Thelwell

This rich novel is roughly adapted—as was the acclaimed feature film of the same title— from the life and exploits of Rhygin, a legendary gunman and folk hero who lived in and around Kingston, Jamaica in the late 1950's. Capturing, with poetry and precision, the rhythms, textures and idioms of Jamaica's disparate cultures, Thelwell records Rhygin's journey from a pastoral, morally coherent peasant culture to the crowded, predatory urban slum of Kingston. We follow Rhygin's painful and exhilarating transformation from country boy to city—wise ganja dealer and reggae star. Ultimately, his rebellion against a corrupt power structure leads him to become a celebrated outlaw.

"This masterly achieved novel shows Thelwell to be one of the best writers to have emerged out of the agonies of the Black liberation movements. The Harder They Come will survive as one of the very few novels worthy of the Black experience in our age." — Harold Bloom, Distinguished Professor of Literature, Yale University.

"Michael Thelwell's profound love of Jamaica has nurtured the content of this beautifully achieved and memorable novel. I haven't experienced a more truthful, passionate and harrowing report on the Third World. Thelwell's book will last and last." -Andrew Salkey

"Michael Thelwell's powerful and poetic new novel—a saga of the struggle—for—life in Jamaica resonating through the African diaspora— is a work of epic proportion." Sidney Kaplan, Commonwealth Professor of Literature, the University of Massachusetts.

"The Harder They Come will take its place among the few great works on the struggles of the Third World. It is a moving and rewarding peice of writing inspired by great love, anger and compassion."-Kwame Ture (Stokely Carmichael(

Michael Thelwell is a Jamaican who teaches third world literature at the University of Massachusetts. His short stories and literary and political essays have appeared in Partisan Review, Black Scholar and The Massachusetts Review, among others.●

Film Spawns A Big Jamaican Novel

By Thomas Lask writer for the New York Times.

Of novelizations of motion pictures there is no end. The practice of fleshing out a popular movie by adding dialogue and description to a script and then marketing it as a quickie mass—market paperback is as common as the flu in winter. But Michael Thelwell's "The Harder They Come," which Grove Press will publish next April, is as much like the standard film novelization as an ocean liner is like a dugout canoe.

The novel is based on the Jamaican movie of the name, which was made by Perry Henzell, a fifth—generation white Jamaican, and which was released here in 1973. It was the first feature film made in Jamaica and is athe story of the destruction of a singer—gangster on that Caribbean island. since its release, "The Harder They Come" has enjoyed a following, especially on campuses, and is frequently shown at revival houses. The movie is as popular for its reggae museic as for its story line and characters.

Among those who saw and liked the film were Barney Rosset, head of Grove Press, and Kent E. Carroll, vice president and editor at the publishing house. Both agreed that "the movie represented a terrific idea and that something more should be done with it.z" So they went right out and bought publishing rights to the story from Mr. Henzell. Mr. Carroll thereupon got in touch with Mr. Thelwell, who teaches third—world literature at the University of Massachusetts and whom he knew only through his writings (short stories and essays). Mr. Thelwell fel in with their ideas, though Mr. Carroll quotes him as saying: "I don't just want to write the novelization of the movie. I want to take the character and situations and build a novel around them."

That was late in 1976, and though there were the usual conferences between author and editor, the work proceeded harmoniously enough. Mr. Carroll and Grove expressed themselves as pleased. The result is a novel that is virtually an in—depth study of Jamaican culture and folkways. It is dense with detail, chronicling the life of the countryside, the culture of the principal city, Kingston, and the effect of each on the other.

The book reveals classic patterns. contrasting the sweet pastoral life with a spirit—destroying urban world. It is a downbeat kind of book in that no aspect of Jamaican life is free from Mr. Thelwell's critical eye. Yet "The Harder They Come" is both local and universal, a blend that all good regional novels aspire to . For, although the events could not be more home grown and intimate (the dialect is endlessly fascinating), the themes could apply to striving people everywhere.●

LET THE VOTERS BE AWARE

Photo by Amira Rahman

By Eugenia Yuille
---Debra Williams

To the Third World Population:

When you vote on March 11th be careful of which candidate you choose as your Student Government President. On Tuesday March 4th an open forum was held for the presidential hopefuls to express their goals if they were elected.

A number of questions were asked of the candidates relating to the Third World Population. Such as:

Why or why not are you in support of the G-Core.

What are your attitudes towards the Third World Caucus• Do you think it is necessary and should it kept.

Campus safety dealing with Third World People.

What has been and will be your relationship with Third World Affairs.

The answers to the questions proved a number of things. One, most of the candidates do not seem to know the difference between the Third World community, the Black community or women. While answering the questions, the candidates keep interelating Black with Third World. This proved that they are not aware that the Third World consists of much more than the Black community. It is a correlation of Black, Hispanic, Asian, Semite and other non-whites.

In addition, the candidates had very little if any contact with the Third World organizations and people. Verbally they were in support of all Third World and Minority Organizations. (But how can you support something you do not know exist.)

The candidates were questioned about the G-Core, (which would be a mandatory class educating students on the issues of racism, sexism and discrimination). The candidates had varied responses.

One candidate but believed it should be a mandatory workshop or colloquium.

Two candidates were in total support. They felt that the issues of racism, sexism and discrimination were too rampant on the campus. "It is high time that something is done about it."

Two candidates wanted the G-Core to be an elective.

Two candidates were uncommitted (due to the fact the they were unaware of how the university would handle the G-Core.

In reviewing their responses, we wonder how such pressing issues can be dealt with in one short workshop. Social Awareness courses are offered by the university, however, many students are not utilizing these courses.

The perspective candidates are in support of the Third World Caucus but they were uncertain of who they are.

Four candidates responsed that the Black voice was essential.

One candidate grouped the importance of the Third World Caucus with the Women Caucus.

Two candidates would respect the needs of Third World Community.

Their response makes one wonder how the Third World People are classified. The Black culture is only a segment of the Third World. As previously stated the Third World Community consists of all non-white groups. Women, however, are considered a minority group not a Third World group.

The candidates response differed on the issue of student safety, with a specific emphasis on Third World People.

Four of the candidates believed that all it would take to solve the problem is more lighting.

Three candidates saw a need for something more than lighting.

Every candidate recognized safety as an important factor. The issue is more than physical safety. Verbal abuse directed toward Third World People is a definite problem which was not given fair consideration or recognition, by the candidates. Putting up more light will not solve the problem. It may only make it more visible.

The previous questions are important. However, we Third World students should give special consideration to the candidates relationship towards the Third World community in the past and their plans for the future.

One candidate has had experience with one Third World person.

All of the candidates spoke of an open door policy, where Third World People could come and voice their opinions.

It is sad to hear that only one candidate has had experience working with Third World people (and that was after he was elected president last year). As a voter what does this mean• Does the open door policy mean your opinions will be acted upon•

When you vote on Tuesday make sure you take everything into consideration. Know the candidates, be aware of their attitudes dealing with Third World Issues but most of all do not stop here in your investigation of the candidates. ●

Ellie Bagli

International Womens Day

At an international socialist convention in Europe in 1911, Clara Zetkin put forward the proposal that March 8 should be declared forever, International Women's Day in commemoration women's role in the struggle to change society. Her proposal came two years after a militant march by women to protest unsafe working conditions and poor pay. Women were also involved in the fight to win the vote for women. There had been two years of struggle in the garment industry where women played leading roles. One of the high points of the struggle was the famous strike of 1909 known as the "Uprising of the 20,000." This strike was instrumental in the organizing of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

In 1890 the movement for organization among New York garment workers gained momentum. Many of the immigrant workers in industry had escaped from Czarist Russia and fled to the United States. They shared a socialist background a strong sense that oppression must be fought. As conditions in the trade grew worse, the workers felt that something had to be done about it. For instance, before they were lost, a fine of fifty cents had to be paid for each, the real value of the spools was none. The loss of a numbers ticket was twenty-five cents; the value of the ticket was nothing. In some shops it was forbidden to bring cooked meals from home to the shop, a great hardship for the poor workers.

Five hundred shirtwaist factories thrived in New York. They employed upwards of 30,000 workers at the time of the strike in 1909. Work was seasonal, which meant that there were weeks of unemployment each year. Employees paid for their needles and paid for electricity. They were often even charged for coat lockers. They paid for any damaged work and were fined if they were late. Foremen set the clocks back so that the workers could not calculate how much over-time they had worked.

At the Triangle Shirtwaist Company, workers did not belong to the ILGWU, but to a local company union. ILGEWU sent representatives in and the company did its best to thwart their drive.

> One of the firm appeared before the girls and told them in kind phrases that the company was friendly to the union, and that they desire to encourage it, and that they might give assistance, they would like to know what girls belong to it. The girls, taken in by this speech, acknowledged their membership; only instead of a few that the company had thought to discover and weed out, it developed that one hundred and fifty girls were members. That evening they were told, in the same kind way, that because of a lull in the trade, due to an uncertainty as to fashion in sleeves, there was for a time being no more work. The girls took their discharge without suspicion; but the next morning they saw in the newpaper advertisements of the company asking for shirt-waist operators at once. Their eyes opened by this, the girls picketed the shop and told the girls who answered the ad that the shop was on strike. The company retaliated by hiring thugs to intimidate the girls, and for several weeks the picketing girls were being constantly attacked and beaten. These melees were followed by wholesale arrests of strikers, from a dozen to twenty girls being arrested daily.

Local 25 and the United Hebrew Trades began to consider the possibility of a general strike. The first meeting to discuss this was on October 21. After voting in favor of the proposition a committee of five was chosen, including two women, to develop a plan of action. Local 25 appeared before the general executive board of the ILGWU to ask for their endorsement. The board issued plans to form a committee to investigate the grievances. In the face of this response, local organizers put out the call for an open meeting on November 22 at Cooper Union Hall. Leaflets for this meeting were drawn up in English, Italian and Yiddish. Clara Lemlich was a young heroine of a previous strike, a gifted speaker with a big following among the workers. After hours of discussion she made her way to the platform and spoke in Yiddish.

> "I am a working girl, one of those who are on strike against intolerable conditions. I am tired of listening to speakers who talk in general terms. What we are here for is to decide whether we shall or shall not strike. I offer a resolution that a general strike be declared now." Instantly, in the words of the reporter "the big gathering was on its feet, everyone shouting emphatic affirmative, waving hats, canes, handchiefs, anything that came handy. For five minutes, perhaps, the tumult continued; then the chairman, B. Feignebaum, made himself heard and asked for a seconder of the resolution. Again the big audience leaped to its feet, everyone seconding. Carried off his feet by the emotional outburst, the chairman cried: "Do you mean faith• Will you take the old Jewish oath•" And up came two thousand hands, with the prayer: "If I turn traitor to the cause I now pledge, may this hand wither from the arm I now raise."

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Debra Williams

BLACK HISTORY: What It Is

February is recognized in most states across the country as Black History Month. But what does this really mean. Is it a chance for people (both Black and White) to become more aware of the achievements which the Black Race has made or is it something that was given to the race as an outcome of the fight during the 60's, just to make them feel good. This week and following weeks, information will be provide to you on some of the contributions which the Black Race has made in this country.

Most people believe that the history of the black man began with slavery but this is far from true. Few people are aware that the first Black men to venture to America were not among those twenty which set foot in Jamestown, Va. in 1619. But during the 15th and 16th centuries, Black men participated in quite a few exploration made by Europeans to various parts of the New World.

The first Black man to come to the New World was Pedro Alonzo Nino, who was the navigator of the Nina. And as one will recall the Nina was one of the ships, Christopher Columbus sailed to America in 1492. In 1513, about 30 Blacks accompanied Balboa in his discovery of the Pacific Ocean. Six years later, about 300 Blacks were members of Cortez's expedition through Mexico.

Not only were Black men companions of European expeditions but there were a few who led their own crusades. In 1538, Estevanico was a Black explorer, who lead an expedition from Mexico to the southwest territory of America. He is credited with the discovery of what we now call Arizona and New Mexico.

One of the great expeditions took place during the 18th century. A man named Jean Baptiste Pointe Du Sable founded a settlement on the Des Plaines River (now the Chicago River). About 1771, Du Sable and his Indian wife, Chikiwata, bought some land and built a house which 3 years later became the location for a trading post. This trading post was the future site of Es-chi-ka-gou (Chicago).

As you have seen Blacks have done quite a bit in the discovery of America but this was just the beginning. Next week we will talk about some of the achievements which blacks made once America was settled Until next week, peace be with you.●

Foad Vafaei

THE CULTURAL DECAY IN CAPITALIST AMERICA

Despite its wealth and democratic promises, the American society suffers grievous problems, which are threatening its very existence. American troops are no longer decimating the people of Indochina or Korea, but we keep learning about newer blatant cases of intervention by the U.S. in the world to stop the social progress in the underdeveloped countries. The U.S. government ignores pressing needs for health care and environmental protection or solutions for the problem of unemployment, while facilitating the growth of the military industrial complex and serving the interest of the profit–morgerous expansionist multi–national corporations.

American government work hand in hand with American big business. As some of the blatant examples of imperialist intervention in the underdeveloped countries, could be cited the notorious intervention in Guatemala, Korea, Iran, Chile, Dominican Republic, all the above cases have led to the establishment of repressive and oppressive regimes in those countries. Since World War II the concentration of the corporate power and their control over the government has become more extreme. In the capitalist America, the wealthiest 1.6 percent of the population owns over 80 percent of all the corporate stock! The culture is highly dominated by the ruling class. It is merely used to perpetuate and regenerate the capitalist exploitation. Carefully differentiated methods of influencing people, based often based, not so much on reason as on blind emotion, are devised in the course of this process. The huge apparatus for the ideological brain-washing of the masses, primarily the mass media (press, radio, television, cinema) is directed at the minds of millions of people at home and abroad. All these means serve to produce a certain social consciousness, a mass orientation towards standard models of behaviour, opinions and reasoning that are profitable to the monopolies and the state powere. They tend to create a type of person that is easy to manipulate (e.g. the general national anti-Iranian hysteria which was merely created through the media.

For the most part, the so-called "mass"' culture consists of commercially profitable potted enetertainment. Man is a social being. Hence, a necessary condition for the existence of any human society are the means of communication. But in capitalist America all the means of communication are owned by the large corporations (i.e. the ruling class).

A blatant example of that is the control of television: a means to be useds topropagate the dominant ideology and to control the art. The television is under the total influence of the sphere of exchange and consumption of the goods. This has leds to disastrous results such as imposing a consumerist culture upon the society. The most sophisticated techniques a are used to "improve" the economic efficiency of the mindless commercial advertisements in a frenzy drive to create more markets for the corporations. The lower classes are subjected to a constant barrage of propaganda designed to create consuming automata. The capitalist system makes consumption-hugry, irrational, compulsive buying-machines of us all.

The act of buying and consuming has become an end, an aim in itself. To buy the latest gadget, the latest model of anything that is on the market, is the dream of everybody in comparison to which the real pleasure in use is quite secondary. Man is alienated from himself the only relation between people is the cash. The art in general and the production of the films in particular is dominated by the corporations who have no aims other than profits.

On TV mostly commercial films are shown. In the commercial films, violence and sex are used to attract a broad audience. On the other hand the use of the ideal film heroes is a way to release the tensions of social life. A means of the realization of the fantastic world of fantasies, dreams and ideals for the lower-class people who failed to materialize them in the real world.(e.g. figures such as The Six Million Dollar Man, Hulk, Superman, Spiderman, etc.)this explains the bitter fact that an average American spends six hours a day watching television.

But on the other hand, this very fact (the attraction of millions to the commercial films) has led the film-makers to focus on the subjects of sex and violence in those films. This vicious circle has led to many a social problem, e.g. the increase in the violence against women, and also of other sorts of crimes. To be more specific, an average American has watched more than 20 thousand cases of robbery, murder and rape on TV before getting to the age of 20. The facts and figures about the crimes in capitalist America are outrageous. (e.g. up to 2000,000 children are assaulted each year with ropes, sticks, hot irons, and cigarette ends, 400,000 people are addicted to heroin, 7 million are unemployed. Unemployment is a crime, committed by the ruling class against the people.

As this continues, the U.S. government is pushing towards a more militaristic, imperialistic, racist mentality. This proves that humanity has two ways to choose: either to do away with barbaric capitalism (i.e. and move towards socialism and peace) or to move towards a thermo-nuclear war which would mean the total destruction of humanity and American society. A society in which the culture is in already in a stage of death-agony.●

THE FUTURE OF BLACK AMERICA

Curtis Haynes Jr landless and powerless

African Americans first arrived in this country as a piece of property that was to be bought and sold according to the amount of labor and utility that could be extracted from them. After a long struggle, and major changes in the economic system, slavery was no longer a viable source for labor. With the end of the Civil War slaves had gained their freedom. During the reconstruction period in the south, the former Southern Aristocracy had their land taken from them and it was put up for sale by the U.S. Government. Many former slaves realized the importance of this land, especially after all the black breaking they did for their former "owners". They remembered the long hours of misery and hard work that they went through in the fields, so that their owners could make fortunes from the benefits of their free labor. Many of these newely emancipated slaves went to work to buy some of this land. Also, for a short period during reconstruction, the Government was instrumental in helping these slaves get land. To many Black Americans "forty acres and a mule" was nothing but a sick trick played on the displaced slaves, as the government quickly phased out all of the opportunities they had given the blacks to obtain land. Still, in the forty years after the Civil War, blacks in the United States had accumulated over 15,000,000 acres of land. The majority of this land was the very same land that they had been slaving on in their earlier years of captivity.

Today, blacks own less than 4,000,000 acres of land, and they are losing up to 300,000 acres anually. This statistic gives an even more powerful message when you take into consideration that the black population has grown from approximately 6,000,000 at the time of emancipation to over 11,000,000 acres of land. The major reason is that blacks today don't realize the importance of their land. This is mainly to do with the fact that black people are no longer agriculturally oriented. Since the time of the Civil war blacks have been involved in massive migrations to the cities in the search of

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Photo by Ed Cohen

M'Boom, re:percussion performed this past Friday evening in the Fine Arts Center. Featured were: back row, left to right- Warren Smith and Joe Chambers. Front row: Omar Clay, Ray Mantilla, Roy Brooks, Max Roach (artistic director of the collective ensemble), Fred King, and Freddie Waits.

Greg Tarpinian

The Reality of the Afghanistan Crisis

Part I

The confrontation with the Soviet Union over Afghanistan initiated by the Carter Administration can only by understood in relation to the series of steps taken over the last year to move the U.S. closer to the launching of a major military action abroad. At the same time, these steps must by viewed as a response to the decline of U.S. hegemony in the world economy and the growing tide of national liberation movements in the Third World directed against the political and economic domination of U.S. imperialism.

A quick view of the past year shows increased rate of inflation and unemployment throughout the captialist world with the worst to come, turmoil in the world's financial markets, successful revolutions in Iran and Nicaragua, the heightening of revolutionary struggle in the Middle East, El Salvador, Zimbabwe, Guatemala, and elsewhere, and a growing wave of working class militancy in some of the major industrial capitalist nations.

The "business climate" for the mult-national corporations does not look good: The Carter Administration has decided that it is time to act.

WHAT HAPPENED IN AFGHANISTAN•

Two years ago, leftist forces came to power in Afghanistan in a social and political revolution. Following the revolution, several million acres of land were seized from large landlords and distributed to the poor peasantry; mass literacy campaigns were introduced and organized among a population that was 95 percent illiterate; there was a tremendous effort to emancipate women from the backward forms of feudal bondage they were subjected to in this country.

Their conditions of power threatened, the big landlords, merchants and tribal leaders, soon began to organize an opposition in the name of Islam. It is clear now that these opposition forces were armed and trained by the CIA, Egypt, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia. A recent issue of the magazine *Counter Spy* published by ex-CIA officials has published the names of prominent CIA operatives involved in a program of armed intervention in Afghanistan at least one year before Soviet troops entered the nation. The research of Konrad Ege, an editor of the magazine shows that for well over a year a special CIA task force under the command of CIA agent Robert P. Lessard has conducted counterrevolutionary activities against Afghanistan using the U.S. embassy in Islamabab, Pakistan as its headquarters.

Ege points out that several of the leaders of the Afghan "rebels" are U.S. citizens of Afghan nationality. Others have been shown to be strongly linked to U.S. monopoly capital. Ege referred to a recent article in the Canadian magazine *McCleans*, which states that Afghan rebels have been purchasing arms from the U.S. with massive deliveries of herion, one of the chief cash crops of the Afghan feudal landlords.

The same article said that Chinese men in Pakistan, first identified as "Hong Kong Chinese heroin dealers" later were found to be "Chinese army officers and instructors" sent by Beijing. Their aim was to train the rebels.

Before the clamp of secrecy was imposed upon them reporters from the *N.Y. Times, Washington Post,* and the *Christian Science Monitor* wrote about these activites. On February 2, 1979, the *Washington Post* wrote, "Afghan dissidents are undergoing guerrilla training at a base near here...in a bid to intensify armed opposition to the government in Kabul." The *Christian Science Monitor* of August 9, 1979 wrote that, "Pakistan received the backing of China and the United States. The Afghan rebels have been trained and armed inside Pakistan..." In April of 1979, the *New York Times* wrote that China has been using the territory of Pakistan as a base for anti-Afghan activities: "A system of couriers carries information and orders back and forth between rebel fighting units Afghanistan and the planners of the operations at various bases on the Pakistan side of the border." Lastly, the French magazine, *Courrier de Politique*, wrote, "The road built by the Chinese, linking the Sinkiang region with Pakistan is being used for the transport of weapons, ammunition and propaganda material designed for the carrying out of subversive activities on Afghan soil."

All of this took place before the Soviet Union stepped in!

One must seriously question the mass media in this country for the slant they have placed on the events in Afghanistan. We know by now that the news about foreign and domestic affairs that we get on the major news channels and in the major newspapers is essentially what Washington and the monopoly corporations want us to hear. We were lied to for years about the Vietnam War until popular opposition exposed the lies of the government, and the same was true for twenty-five years of the Shah's reign until the Iranian revolution forced the truth in front of people's eyes.

Currently, the Administration and the media want us to believe that the Soviet intervention into Afghanistan is part of the Soviet Union's grand plan to domination the world. President Carter has called the Afghan crisis the biggest threat to world peace since World War II. We must seriously question such an assessment in light of the 250 U.S. military interventions in foreign countries in the last twenty five years, especially in Vietnam and Korea. At the same time, we must wonder what it is that has changed the Administration and media assessment of the role of Islam. At the same time that they were condeming the "fanatical" nature of Moslems in Iran they were crying out their support for the "Moslem rebels" in Afghanistan. What are the roots of such hypocrisy•

In light of these questionable developments, we are probably correct in suspecting that the situation in Afghanistan is more complex than what CBS, NBC, ABC and the State Department tell us. We must explore the basis for the comment that Senator Joseph Bidden of Delaware made in the *Christian Science Monitor* of January 9, when he remarked that the crisis in Afghanistan "has created opportunities for U.S. military action abroad which the American people would not have tolerated six months ago."

The question remains: Which country is the main threat to world peace, the U.S. or the U.S.S.R.• Why is it that Carter could claim that the Afghan crisis is the biggest threat to world peace since WWII• Well, ex-U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, George F. Kennan, does not believe that the picture of the expansionist aims of the Soviet Union portrayed by the Administration are accurate. He wrote in the February 1 issue of the *New York Times* that "this extravagant view of Soviet motivation rests, to date, exclusively on our own assumptions. I am not aware of any substantiation of it in anything the Soviet leaders have said or done. On the contrary, Mr. Brezhenev has specifically, published and vigorously denied any such intentions." Why then the hysteria in the United States•

Continued next week

FAITH RINGGOLD

On March 4th the University of Massachusetts was honored by the presence of the reknowned artist Faith Ringgold. Although Faith was only on campus for a short period of time Nummo News was fortunate enough to get an interview with this dynamic women.

Faith believes that "If black art is art at all, it must be expressive of some deep and pervasive truth; and for the black artist in America the most pervasive truth, the one with which she or he must daily contend, is the unmovable reality that he or she is black in America. To deny this reality, consciously or unconsciously is to indulge one's self in dangerous, pathological fantasy; and if there is one thing that black people and black art have had absolutely enough of, it is fantasy of any kind."

Faith Ringgold is a women whom has dedicated her entire life toward art. When asked if she ever regretted doing so Faith responed that she had at times. "Art is very difficult and it places you in the outside of the mainstream of community life.You're a commodity outside the established professions, she responded." But art is what keeps Faith going on. Her art has allowed her to be an individual and to do things her own way.

An inner feeling compelled her to become an artist. She wanted to spend her time creating art. Faith finds that her greatest inspiration to continue her work in art comes from the people who admire her work. She feels that they encourage her to take part in all the facets of art. Faith is a strong believer that when you get something you have to give something.

Faith, always conveys a message through her art, it is the kind of message that can only be appreciated visually to get its true effect. The message she communicates is clear and concise. Faith states. "I'm know amateur the message is throughout the works, so that what it is,is."

Faith believes that art is not a profession for the young it is something that takes time to obtain a level of competence,and for women it takes a great deal longer to reach a level of public exceptance than for a man.

Faith, views the artist as a person who mirrors a culture. They are able to record it, document it and immortalize it. The artist captures both the positive and negative view of history;and without them life would consist merely of war and violence.

Faith conclued that she viewed the black artist as an enigma that will be understood and appreciated hundreds of years from now.

FROM PAGE 2

paying jobs; also throughout the decades land has been passed from generation to generation. Somewhere tears that went into getting this landwere forgotten. Today the emphasis in our society is on paper money. Blacks, who are most often forced to look at the day to day options for survival are overwhelmingly tempted with the possibility of making some quick cash by selling the property that was inherited to them through the generations. However, most blacks have no idea about the importance of the land they are selling to pay off their debts. This is partially the results of the alienation of blacks from the land their past generations had earned. Most city blacks don't realize how it feels to be able to work and live on their own land and be able to say this land is My land (the capitalist economic system makes it necessary to put emphasis on calling Gods created land as private property.) Besides the powerful feeling that owning land can put in your soul, there are even more economical reasons to own land. First of all, land can appreciate in value more than any other commodity with the possible exception of gold. Land is also excellent collateral for borrowing money. Land owners can also benefit most from area development projects. Another important aspect of owning land is that proper utilization can provide relatively cheap food.

Much of the land lost results because many blacks are not able to afford to keep the land. Many times land has to be sold because the owner could not afford to pay the taxes or because they could not meet up with the terms of the morgage. Sometimes land is just left idle

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EL SALVADOR REACHES THE BOILING POINT

By: Jose Trejo.

The conflict between the bourgeois and the left has made the blood in the viens of Salvadorans reach its boiling point. The latest reports from El Salvador describe how imminent has become an "all-out civil war and a leftist takeover" in the months ahead. Some people fear an ever bloodier conflict than the Nicaraguan, that took 30,000 lives. According with U.S. News magazine.

U.S. support of the Junta

President Carter is afraid that another Nicaragua is coming out from the Marxist-revolution-assembling-line in Central America. He proposed in early February to send U.S. "military training groups" and 5 million dollars in military aid to "the embattled" Junta. His strategy behind the stepped up American involvement was "to give the ruling Junta enought time and backing to carry out is reforms and earn the approval of the nation's 5 million people." In real terms Carter's policy in El Salvador was; first, to pay the military-civilian Junta the price of one dollar per head of their citizenship, so they
could make them forget their "at the edge of hunger" living conditions. And second,, to send some U.S. SWAT teams to help their 10,000 soldiers and 7,000 members of sercurity forces repress the popular movements of the left. So the right wing coffee growers and multinational investors
can continue profiting from their work. The country's most powerful Catholic Archbishop Oscar A. Romero has warned Carter that U.S. intervention could lead to a "major blood bath."

Last January 22, rightist paramilitary groups fired on an anti-government but peaceful demonstration of more than 100,000 persons in the capital, killing 20 and wounding 100 more. Since the beginning of 1980 alone, more than 200 Salvadorans have died in a wave of gun battles, demonstrations, guerilla raids and embassy seizures, reported U.S. News magazine. Using force to resolve internal problems has along history in El Salvador where the army always served as the military arm of coffee growers. In 1932, more than 30,000 peasants were killed by the army over demands for better living and working conditions. Life has been the same since then.

In spite of all that, many army officers are known to be angry at the "ineffectiveness" of the military-civilian Junta and want the armed forces to take charge. Moreover, rich Salvadorans fleeding Guatemala often receive assistance from Guatemalan businessmen and army officers to wage war against the left. A priest predicts a toll of 500,000 death if the left is repressed.

UPI

San Salvador teachers celebrate Feb. 22 after release of hostages they held in Education Ministry.

The Popular Movements of the Left

The left is formed by popular movements, coalitions, organizations and guerilla vanguards that are leading the country to a radical social change. The majority are peasants who live in the worst living conditions of Latin America. Their war is against decades of repression and failed development, supported by the U.S. Government.

The popular organizations, coalitions of mass-based organizations with an open Marxist perspective are sustained by guerilla vanguards. NACLA, report in the Americas magazine last month, informed that the Peoples Revolutionary Block is composed of organization of rural and urban workers, students, teachers and slum dwellers. Its growth in the last two years from 20,000 to 80,000 members has been phenomenal. Its political strategy is "prolonged people's war" as it works to create a farmworker-urbanworker alliance with "proletarian hegemony" leading to socialism. The Block refuses all alliances with either the other popular organizations of the reformist opposition. The vanguard organization of the Block is believed to be the largest and most feared, the Popular Liberation Forces-Faribundo Marti. Take its name from a lieutenant of Nicaragua's Sandino.

The oldest of the popular organizations is the Front for United Popular Action (FAPU). Like the Block, it is composed of separate groups of workers, students and in
tellectuals. It maintains a line of general insurrection against the Junta. They had worked toward an anti-fascist united front against the Romero government. The armed wing of FAPU is the Armed Forces of National Resistance (FARN), and they have attracted the greatest international attention throught its kidnapping of multinational business executives. FARN emerged in 1975 from a split within the third guerilla force, the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) after the latter executed Roque Dalton, an ERP member and El Salvador's most famous poet.

The third and smallest of the three popular organizations, the People's League 28 of February (LP 28) was formed in 1977 after a post election massacre. It tends to be more student dominated than the other two groups. The League called for a general insurrection immediately after the Junta took power. Supporting the LP 28, the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) is the armed wing of the Salvadorean Revoltionary Party (PRS).

The Junta's days are numbered

Everyday it has become more imminent the long-anticipated unity of these three leftist forces, both the popular organizations and guerillas. They believe the Junta and its U.S. supporters aborted the people's revolution. They promised continued struggle. If they achieve unity, the Junta's days may be numbered. The leftist guerillas already have demonstrated that they will be difficult to defeat. Numbering an estimated 5,000 they are well armed with hand weapons and explosives.

By comparison, Nicaragua's Sandimistas mustered hardly 1,000 only months before their triumph.

The stage in El Salvador is set for the production of Nicaragua II, where U.S. involvement is going to suffer yet another defeat in what they call their "back yard". Isn't the U.S. ever going to learn after Vietnam, Iran, Nicaragua, Afganistan and now El Salvador•

Struggle over QUE TAL AMIGOS not over

Carlos Valdes

The fate of Hispanic programming on public radio station WFCR is still very unclear. The Western Mass. Broadcasting Council, at a public hearing on Feb. 26, passed a resolution to have an advisory committee formed which would advise WFCR general manager on questions of Hispanic programming. This committee, it was agreed, would be formed by students, faculty, staff and other members of the local Hispanic community. The people who showed up at the hearing, however, did not recieve any promises that the Hispanic program Que Tal Amigos would not suffer any cuts in hours or resources.

The purpose of the hearing was to discuss the status of the program and it was attended by about 70 people, most of whom were present moments before in a demonstration downstairs in the Campus Center concourse. The demonstrators were mainly from the Hispanic community and they protested the decision by WFCR general manager Robert Goldfarb which would reduce the hours that the program would be aired, as well as eliminate the professional positions staffing it. This was the third such demonstration held this year in the area against Goldfarb's moves. the Hispanic community has been concerned that the program would eventually be taken off the air.

Que Tal Amigos reaches listeners mainly in western Massachusetts, the Hartford area, as well as parts of New York State and Rhode Island. At the hearing in the Campus Center the speakers expressed their anger that a program which is very im portant to the Hispanic communities in these areas is being attacked by Robert Goldfarb. Several non-hispanic speakers stated the importance of cultural diversity at a public radio station. Many speakers placed the moves against Que Tal Amigos in the context of the general discrimination and racism that Hispanic and other minority people suffer.

Most of the speakers asserted that the program must stay on the air at a suitable hour which would be easily accessible to its present listeners, that the number of hours should not be cut, and that the program's professional positions not be replaced with volunteer positions. Goldfarb said that he had changed his earlier decision and that now had a "new plan" for Que Tal Amigos which he would not reveal at that moment "because of the charged atmosphere." The Broadcasting Council voted unanimously on the forming of the advisory board.

Another aspect of the struggle over Hispanic programming at WFCR is Goldfarb's refusal to increase the salary of Sonia Vivas, the producer of Que Tal Amigos. She has been doing the work of two people since her husband Julio Torres resigned his post as co-producer of the program last December. He, together with Jose Tolson, who produced a black classical music program, resigned from WFCR because of Goldfarb's behavior towards third world programming.

According to Ms. Vivas, Goldfarb told her that a pay increase is not justified because Mr. Torres' position was director of the Hispanic department at WFCR, and she cannot be director of a department that has only one member: herself. Ms. Vivas rejects this reason ing and she has spoken with an affirmative action officer at Whitmore, stating that she has been discriminated against as a minority person and a woman. According to Ms. Vivas he told her that she has the right to make her demand.

Ms. Vivas has told Eco Latino that she is more concerned at this moment in concentrating her efforts in defending Que Tal Amigos position rather than her personal poisition.

Commenting on Goldfarb's moves against the program, she said that he has been "behaving in a non-professional manner, playing with the programming at WFCR without a sufficient understanding of the problems involved. Most stations have a progran director and since WFCR does not, the station manager in this case is making all the programming decisions. Furthermore, the decision are nos are not being done in a democratic way."

Ms. Vivas expressed optimism about the future of the program:" The community has shown a lot of unity and determination to carry out this struggle."What remains to be seen is if Goldfarb will go along with decisions made by the advisory board.

EL SALVADOR: Right-wing kidnapping

UPI

San Salvador militants slain recently at Christian Democratic Party headquarters.

Right-wing forces last week kidnaped a major leader of the Salvadorean popular forces.

The Secretary General of the People's Revolutionary Bloc, Juan Chacon, was seized with his wife and 3-month daughter. The Bloc is the largest of the popular organizations.

Within hours the popular organizations launched protests against the kidnaping. wife and child were released and on March 1, the Bloc notified its supporters around the world of an agreement for Chacon's release.

Chacon's disappearance was just one of many actions taken by the right wing against the popular forces recently. Eleven people were reported to have been murdered by the right's death squads in the last week in February.

Meanwhile, U.S. support for the military)Christian Democrat junta continues. In recent stateménts, however, Washington has attempted to back away from indications that it will send military advisers to El Salvador. According to a State Department spokesperson, what it proposes to send are military trainers who will instruct the Salvadorean Army in new techniques of intelligence, communication and crowd control. They will not be permanently assigned to the country and will not accompany Salvadorean army units in its activities.

The Salvadorean bourgeoisie reportedly continues to arm itself separately. A Salvadorean journalist, recently returned from a visit to El Salvador, told of reports of landing strips on the Pacific Coast which are being used by the right to fly in arms and ammunition. Right-wing leaders reportedly acknowledge they have been purchasing arms in Florida.

In response to calls for assistance from the popular forces, solidarity work in the U.S. is increasing. Efforts at coordinating the activiteis of the various Salvadorean support gorups have led to the formation of a Salvadorean Coordinating Committee in the New York area. Similar efforts are reportedly underway in other cities.

There are also efforts being made at avarious levels to establish linkages between the Salvadorean struggle and the growing antidraft movment, using El Salvador as an example of where draftees would be sent to fight.

Robert Armstrong

COLOMBIA: Embassy seized by guerillas

Bogota plainclothes cops carry coworker after he was wounded in clash with leftists in Dominican embassy Feb. 27.

from the Guardian, Mar. 12

Negotiations continue between Colombian authorities and members of the M-19 guerilla organization, following the guerillas' dramatic seizure of the Dominican Republic's embassy Feb. 27.

Among the hostages taken during the raid are at least 12 ambassadors including the U.S. envoy who were attending a reception commemorating Dominican independence day. The guerillas say they are prepared to blow up the embassy and the hostages if their demands are not met. They are seeking the release of 311 yet-to-be-named political prisoners, presumably including an estimated 200 M-19 members, and a $50 million ransom. "Our compact is to succeed or die," the guerillas' leader told a Bogata newspaper.

One of the guerillas' objectives is to draw international attention to the Colombian government's treatment of political prisoners and the repressive political system in general. Some 2000suspected guerillas were arrested in the past year-and-a-half. Among them are more than 200 alleged M-19 members who face court martial.

M-19, or April 19 Movement, is the most prominent of several guerilla groups in Colombia. Formed in 1974, the organization's most successful action was a raid on an army arsenal last year that netted over 4000 rifles and submachine guns. The well-organized movement reportedly does not explicitly espouse Marxist ideology, but calls for a "truly democratic structure" to replace the domination of the country by a small, wealthy elite.

Guerilla spokespeople say their demands for ransom and the timing of the prisoner release and means of safe passage from the country are negotiable, but the relase is not.

Chicago Latinos attack bias in local media

from the Guardian, Mar. 5

Recently, the Latino Committee on the Media (LCOM) formally petitioned the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to deny the licenses of 21 Chicago radio stations and one TV station. According to the Chicago-based magazine Keep Strong, LCOM charged that the stations discriminate against Latinos in their hiring practices. The LCOM is an alliance representing 10 community organizations.

In its scrutiny of 60 stations in the Chicago area, LCOM found that there are only 23 Latinos out of 1011 employees in the top four job categories. In addition, 18 radio stations employing more than 10 people do not have a single Latino in any job category.

"This is discrimination, plain and clear," said a LCOM spokesperson. According to LCOM's Carlos Quintinilla, "Latinos have no influence, no input in decision-making. There's not a very large number employed as technicians, writers or anything else. You basically find Latinos as secretaries at the bottom level."

The LCOM further charged that Latino applicants who qualify for decision-making jobs are often turned down as "not qualified."

The group has demanded that one radio station, WBBM, implement an affirmative action program and develop a minority training program. Central to both programs, said LCOM, is the hiring of more Latinos for jobs in programming and other decision-making positions.

"If they (radio and TV stations) are going to do programming about the Latino community," said Quintinilla, "whoknows more about programming than ourselves?"

Frank Elam

RESULTADO DE LAS ELECCIONES DE AHORA

Fue elegida la nueva directiva de AHORA el pasado martes dia 4 de marzo en el BCP. La reunion tuvo lugar a las 8:00 PM y asistieron cincuenta y dos miembros de la organizacion. Como resultado de las elecciones salieron elegidos los siguientes estudiantes:

PRESIDENTA
Monica Santiago

VICE PRESIDENTE
Chiqui Garcia

TESORERO
Gabriel Velazquez

SECRETARIA
Monsi Rodriguez

La votacion fue dificil para los miembros de la organizacion porque cada candidato estaba bien preparado para los cargos por los cuales estaban haciendo campana. Despues de las elecciones cada ganador agradecio y expreso sus deseos de trabajar lo mejor posible para el semestre entrante. Los nuevos elegidos estaran trabajando con la actual directiva en organizar las diferentes actividades de este semestre pero sin tomar sus respectivos cargos hasta el mes de julio.

En esta misma reunion se presento un miembro de Black Mass Communications Project invitando a las personas interesadas en trabajar en el nuevo programa que se abrira en WMUA. El trabajo consiste en recopilar diferentes sucesos de la comunidad hispana y pasar las noticias en la radio.

Les agradecemos a las personas que asistieron al mitin ya que era de importancia para toda nuestra comunidad.

Lucy Montes
Silvia Rodriguez

Hispanic community scores major victory against 'conservative caucus'

The Graduate Student Senate budget meeting for fiscal year 1981 was held last Tuesday, where almost $82,000 were granted for financing various campus organizations. Two thirds of the total was given to two organizations: the Transit Service and the Legal Services Office. The remaining 28,000 was distributed among fifteen other groups.

The amount to be granted for every organization who applied for funding was proposed by the Finance Committee, which is mainly composed of members of the so-called "Conservative Caucus" of the GSS. This group of senators and officers was formed last year prior to the elections in order to gain political and economic control of the of the Senate. They have voted against funding for minorities, fringe benefits for GSS employees, minority participation in the Finance Committee decisions, GSS recognition of Tenants Associations, etc.

According to Monte Pearson, president of the GSS, the Finance Committee recommended to cut Eco Latino from the budget because "it was covering mainly national news rather than local-campus issues." This rationale is out of touch with reality since Eco Latino has covered about 50 per cent of its space with local news such as the political analysis of Jorge Palacios' talk at UMass (he is Chilean political exile(, an interview with Pedro Serviat Rodriguez, Cuban revolutionary who came to UMass, coverage of the struggle to keep Que Tal Amigos on the air at WFCR, interviews with Sonia Vivas and Robert Goldfarb, a two-page research article on tenants rights and Family Housing rent increases, the elections of AHORA, the local boycott efforts aimed at Red Coach Lettuce supporting the farmworker's strike, announcements of every Hispanic event on campus, like the concert with Mongo Santamaria, Josi Rodriguez,...the list goes on.

At the meeting Eco Latino made its budget request presentation with three speakers, Jose Trejo, Carlos Valdes and Tony Crayton. Mainly They expressed the Hispanic community's feeling on the Finance Committee's recommendations. Supported by a dozen more Hispanic students from the Bilingual Collegiate Program, AHORA, and the Bilingual Program in the School of Education, who came to the meeting when they were informed of the new attack against the Hispanic community. A roll-call vote was made for Eco Latino's budget decision, and from the $1200 request, $1000 were passed by a large majority, in which the Conservative Caucus suffered an astonishing defeat after a long discussion on Eco Latino funding. Every penny of EL's expenditures was questioned. Despite microscopic review of the budget, the budget request passed by a large margin.

ECO LATINO

Tarafe Khalgh

Why Does Carter Want To Send American Youth To War?

The United States has the largest military complex on earth. Its budget, the biggest in the world, is 126 billion dollars. This is 30 dollars for every human being on earth!

In the words of General Shoup, former head of the U.S. Marine Corps: "We maintain more than 1,517,000 Americans in uniform overseas in 119 countries. We have 8 treaties to help defend 48 nations if they ask us or if we choose to intervene in their affairs."

The U.S. has destructive nuclear weapons all over the world. Their power is 615,000 times the Hiroshima bomb.

Since 1945, 50 percent of all world arms sales were by the USA. Who were they used against• Who benefited• What is the motivation of the U.S. government for all this•

U.S. General Butler said in 1933:

"I helped make Mexico safe for American oil interests in 1914. I helped make Haiti and Cuba a decent place for the boys at National City Bank to collect revenue. I helped pacify Nicaragua for the International Banking House of Brown Brothers 1902-1912. I brought light to the Dominican Republic for the American sugar interests in 1916. I helped make Honduras 'right' for American fruit Companies in 1903...We Marines operated on 3 continents."

It is clear that the U.S. military works hand in hand with the huge American corporations.

In U.S. society the land, industry, minerals, means of transportation and communication are owned by a small rich minority. In order to survive, the majority of people must work for this rich minority who enriches itself by taking the goods made by working people and selling them for huge profits. This small minority consists mainly of the owners of the large corporations and they practically control the U.S. government.

An extreme inequality exists in the United States. It has been proven that the wealthiest 1.6 percent of the population owns over 80 percent of all corporate stocks and virtually all state and government bonds. In 1970 25.5 million Americans were in families with an annual income of less than 3900 dollars. At the same time, the wealthy ruling elite in this country have an income estimated between $50 to $100 million. (roughly $275,000 a day)

The American government (whether dominated by Democrats of Republicans) has proven to be operating in the best interests of these profit-mongering corporations. The corporations having consolidated their control the world economy and to suck profits out of other countries.

All the governments which are "friendly" to the U.S. are simply set up to create fertile ground for the investments of U.S.-based multinational corporations, as well as the extraction of hugh amounts of profits from third world nations.

This process leads to misery and povery for the majority of people of Latin America, Asia and Africa. The allies of the U.S. have to use harshly repressive methods against their own people in order to keep them quiet and to make them work for low wages for the U.S. corporations.

The U.S. helps these governments against their own peoples. Many examples could be cited:

According to the Committee on foreign Affairs of the U.S. House of Representatives:

In Guatemala in 1954 the CIA engineered a military overthrow of the popular-democratic government of Arbenz and installed a pro-U.S. dictator.

In Brazil in 1964 the CIA engineered a military coup against the elected government of Goulart and set up a repressive pro-U.S. dictatorship.

In 1965 the American troops intervened in the Dominican republic to thwart a popular uprising.

In Chile in 1973 the CIA helped overthrow the democratically-elected government of Salvador Allende and installed one of the most brutal dictatorships in the world today.

1964-75: U.S. military intervention in Vietnam.

One of the most blantant cases of intervention in the internal affairs of other countries by the U.S. government. through the CIA, was the of Dr. Mossadegh was elected with 99 percent of the voters. The oil industry of Mossadegh nationalized their property to the benefit of the Iranian oppressive regimes of the world was installed.

While the Shah was in power, his army and secret police force (SAVAK) of Iranians. During the revolution against the Shah an estimated demonstrators shot down in cold blood. Among the methods of torture of the body, the gradual extraction of fingernails, and the burning of victims on electric stoves during interrogation. The torturers were trained and equipped by the CIA.

Can U.S. citizens honestly say they are proud of their government's support for mass murder and intervention in other countries' affairs• Are Americans willing to let their sons and daughters or brothers and sisters be sucked into another Vietnam-style military adventures, this time in the Middle East•

The main enemies of the American people are not abroad. They are here at home. They are the big corporations, the wealthy minority who have created poverty, unemployment, inequality, militarism and racism in this country, and are now trying to get American youth to go overseas to fight for them. ●

Taleb Bizri

a new shah is born

Mr. Sadat's accommodation represents a failure of will rather the success of political acumen. It represents the failure of Arab will to challenge effectively the historic aggression by Israel and by the U.S. Imperialism against the Arab world. Ironically, the Baghdad Summit also represents the victory of Arab accommondation in reaction to specific events in the region. To unite such disparate and radically differing regimes as Iraq, Syria is a feat of accommodation in itself. This kind of accommodation differs, however, from Mr Sadat's in some important respects.

The Baghdad Summit is predicated on certain historical "givens" and certain common denominators. These include the fact that, regardless of ideological learning or political Predilection, the Arab world constitutes a unit bound not so much by emotions, but also by common interests and destiny. By re-establishing an Arab consensus, the Baghdad Summit produced a holding operation, designed primarily to put an end to the process of Arab degeneration into the abyss of capitalation and surrender. Nevertheless, the Baghdad Summitt did not pinpoint U.S. imperialism as the main factor in the conflict and it failed to produce a program of action designed to curtail the rise of U.S. imperialism in the region. It did, however, restore assemblance of order to the Arab position and prevented a further collapse. Perhaps the potential reapproachment between Syria and Iraq could provide the kind of stimulus that will overturn the tide of defeatism and reassert Arab revolutionary will.

To Sadat's credit, he has unconsciously succeeded in clarifying the main issues of this historic conflict. He insisted, for reasons of his own survival that the U.S. be a "full partner" in the negotiations. For the first time, therefore, the U.S. is openly involved in the conflict and can no longer pretend to play the role of an interested and concerned bystander. The scale and the intensity of American diplomacy vis-a-vis the Middle East conflict are unprecedented, except perhaps in the era of the Vietnam War. Judging by this eagerness on the part of the Carter Administration to produce a settlement, one is led to ask an unraised question. If a settlement is so badly needed, why is it that the Carter Administration produced the Camp David Agreement, a far cry from the minimum acceptable to the Arab and the international consensus? This question merits a separate and detailed examination. Perhaps here, we can limit ourselves to sketching some of the main outlines of a possible answer.

The Camp David Agreement were not designed to be a final settlement. Rather, they were supposed to confirm certain developments and certain basic trends and to set the stage for future possible developments in the region. In essence, the Camp David Agreement are part of a process which is supposed to eventually lead to a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli problem In the initial period, all attention is focused on the signing of a treaty between Egypt and Israel which could then serve as a model for future treaties. Initial opposition to this is expected; but opposition is not so much a threat to prevent the process from opening out. Consequently, Jordnian and Saudi opposition to the Agreements is meaningless at this stage. The most that the Carter Administration hopes for is that neither of these regimes will play an active role in sabotaging the Agreements. Furthermore, the Carter Administration's conceptions of identical with those of Israel. It is no accident, therefore, that the Carter Administration was unwilling to pressure Mr. Begin on any substantive matter. Rather the pressure fell on Mr Sadat. In reality, when it comes to the question of the Palestinians and of the PLO, the Carter Administration has shown absolutely no willingness to consider them as any significant part of the Middle East equation. There is also no evidence whatsoever that the Carter Administration would accept the creation of another state in the area.

In anycase, the Camp David Agreement and the ensuing debate in the Arab world highlight the centrality of the American role in Middle East and thereafter challenging the American control over Iran by overthrowing the "Shah-American" structure, the Carter Administration is proving its failure to impose its dominance on the region. This becomes the central question: What kind of Middle East are we going to have after a settlement of the Arab-Israeli crisis? Will it be an order that will cater to the wealthy elites, ignoring the needs of the masses? Will it be an order that is based on repression and violence rather than on genuine respect for human and political rights?

The answer to these questions cannot be in the affirmative. In the coming decade, the odds are that regimes such as the Shah and Sadat resistance heightened in desperation by the greedy and endless needs of an American empire in decline. This is why the Camp David Agreements are dangerous. They signal the beginning of a new era of active and aggressively overt involvement by the U.S. in the affairs of the region. In this sense, the Camp David Agreements represent a challenge thrown by American imperialism to the forces of progress in the region. In a struggle such as this, we have no doubt as to the outcome. The forces of liberation will eventually triumph and Sadat will join the Shah as the American puppet refugee.

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and becomes a burden to its owner. Whenever land is sold under the above circumstances the money recieved for this land will probably not be the true value.

However, if landowners knew how to recieve an income from his land (something that is not very hard to do) that person would be able to ward off the hungry land speculators.

Today, blacks need to realize that land is their roots to their survival in this country. The possession of land would be a very viable means of dealing with the many economic problems that blacks have i n this country. It is interesting to note, that during the 50's and 60's when blacks were supposed to be at the hight of their fight for liberation black ownership of land dropped from 12 million acres to less than 5.5 million acres. While we were fighting for our right they were digging up our roots... History has proven that the only way capitalist can maintain a viable labor force is to make sure that labor have no other means of subsistence except for the jobs provided by those said capitalist. Once you take away the means for a people to support themselves they become dependent upon the dominant power in that society.

I would like to conclude by saying that if the present trends continue in respect to the losing of control of black owned land by the early 1980's Black Americans will be a landless people completely dependent on the whites and the desires of those who have the power in this country. It can't be stressed enough that because of the way our society has been formed the private ownership of land is the basis for control in this country. Thus, if Black Americans are to remain a force to be dealt with they must take it upon themselves to keep control of the most powerful asset they have. LAND !

Photo by Barron Roland

GROOVELINE, currently undefeated in the intramurals men's basketball, with a record of 7 wins and 0 loses will be playing Beta Kappa Phi tonight in the quarter finals. YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE GREATELY APPRECIATED. So come out tonight to Boyden at 5:45pm.

A View from Mississippi

Part 2

LEARNING FROM HISTORY

In his statement to the UN committee, Michael Meyers suggested examining three stages of the election process-"voter education and registration, the election itself, and the tally of the vote and election aftermath." At each of these points, he warned, South Africa's white rulers could employ "machinations to try to affect the outcome." At each of these points, Mississippi's white rulers do just that.

•VOTER EDUCATION AND REGISTRATION: In Holmes County, where the population is 72 percent black, "the Circuit Clerk was just refusing to register black people to vote," according to Sister Beverly Weidner, a white nun who has lived in the county for several years. "People would come in an he would tell them the books were closed and send them home."

"The circuit clerk's office is the beginning of the election process," added Joseph Smith, a Holmes County activist in Mississippi's strongest and most active civil rights organization, the United League. "You can take an election with those books."

•THE ELECTION ITSELF: "I could name you people right now who have voted five times remarked jovially early on election day in Holly Springs, county seat of Marshall County at the northern end of the state. Voting more than once is apparently a common practice among whites in Mississippi. During the primary elections, the mayor of Holly Springs was spotted at the polls after he had already voted once by absentee ballot. That method became less popular after blacks won three of five seats on the election commission. From one election to the next, the number of absentee ballots in the county plummeted by 85 percent.

Along with voting several times themselves, whites are also said to have made a practice of bribing blacks not to vote at all. "People have called us and mentioned that a white person offered to pay for their groceries and give them a ride home," Sister Beverly Weidner reported. "White candidates raised a lot of money in this county, but they didn't buy time on the radio with it. You can't tell me they raised the money and didn't spend it."

United League President Alfred "Skip" Robinson voiced similar charges at the League's headquarters in Holly Springs. "They were giving families $50 not to vote and then they had people waiting out in front of the polls with lists to see if they tried to come and vote anyway."

Robinson's claims sounded entirely plausible to two reporters who had been harangued for several minutes on a nearby street corner the day before the elections. When he had finished telling them that medding reporters were the only source of trouble in Holly Springs, their middle-aged white antagonist continued on his way to the local liquor store. A few minutes later, he emerged with several cases of whisky-in pints, a useful denomination of payment if not of consumption.

•TALLY OF THE VOTE AND ELECTION AFTERMATH: While much of the rest of the state has followed the rest of the country into the voting-machine age, Marshall County still relies on paper ballots and on the highly subjective perceptions of the election commission members who county them. While tallying up November's returns, for instance, white members of the Marshall County election commission, who

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James Vanderzee, Black America's foremost photographic historian discussed his work at U. Mass in February, Black History Month
Photo by Ed Cohen

asian affairs

Liu Shaoqi (1949 photo).

From the Guardian
By Fred L. Pincus

Liu Shaoqui Rehabilitated in China

Liu Shaoqui has been posthumously rehabilitated in China.

The late chairman of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP), Mao Zedong, led the struggle against Liu during the cultural revolution of the 1960's.

Liu, chairman of the republic and vice chairman of the CCP, was purged from the party and stripped of his titles in 1968. He was accused of being the number one revisionist and "capitalist roader" in the country.

Liu's defeat led to the consolidation of Mao's political power and paved the way for massive political reforms in China intended to prevent capitalist restoration. The CCP central committee decision to rehabilitate Liu late last month thus constitutes a strong but indirect attack on Mao himself. Many of the policies of the cultural revolution years have already been reversed. The rehabilitation which could only be equalled in the socialist world if Trotsky were exhumed in the USSR also strengthens the political hand of Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping.

PARTY STATEMENT

In an official communique, the CCP described Liu who died in prison in 1969, it has just been revealed as "a great Marxist and proletarian revolutionary (who) was loyal to the party and the people at all times over the past decades, devoted all his energy to the revolutionary cause of the proletariat and made indelible contributions to China's new-democratic revolution and its socialist revolution and construction.

"Because the appraisal on the eve of the cultural revolution of the situation in the party and the country was contrary to fact, an entirely wrong and groundless inference was made, asserting that there was within the party a counterrevolutionary revisionist line and then there was a so-called bourgeois headquarters headed by comrade Liu Shaoqi.

"Seizing upon this to serve their counterrevolutionary purpose of usurping supreme party and state leadership and subverting the dictatorship of the proletriat, Lin Biao (Mao's closest 'comrade-in-arms' at the time), the gang of four (Mao's lieutenants) and company concocted false evidence and deliberately subjected comrade Liu Shaoqi to political frame-up and physical persecution, and they overthrew a large number of leading party, government and army cadres on the false charged of being Liu Shaoqi's agents. This brought extremely grave consequences. This biggest frame-up our party has ever known in its history must be completely overturned."

SERIES OF REVERSAL

This reassessment of Liu Shaoqi was not unexpected. It is the latest in a series of events that have reversed many of the policies that emerged from the cultural revolution. This process began in October 1976, a month after Mao's death, when the late chairman's closet associates in the CCP political bureau were arrested (the gang of four). By July 1977, Deng was himself politically reinstated a second time. Purged as the "number two capitalist roader" along with Liu, Deng returned to political prominence in the mid-1970s, only to be purged again several months before Mao's death.

Last July, CCP Chairman Hua Guofeng declared that class struggle was no longer the principal contradiction in China, previously a Maoist dictum. In September, party Vice Chairman Ye Jianying defined the cultural revolution as "an appalling catastrophe suffered by all our people." This was the first direct official criticism of the cultural revolution.

The important point about Liu's reinstatement is that the policies he promotes and Mao opposed are now being implemented in China. The similarities between the economic and educational policies in China today and those of the early 1960s when Liu and Deng were at the height of their power are striking.

Most observers consider the early 1960s to be a conservative reaction to the great leap forward (1958-1961). Mao used the great leap to break with the Soviet model of socialist development by emphasizing mass political mobilization. The people's communes were developed, the authority structure of industry was democratized, the educational system was reformed and economic incentives took second place to political consciousness.

There were important successes during the great leap, but ultra-"leftism" created a number of problems. Natural disasters and crop failures in 1959, 1960 and 1961 added to the problems. Mao's influence in the central committee was at a low point and the policies of Liu Shaoqi prevailed when the great leap era closed.

BUREAUCRATIC REACTION

Historian Maurice Meisner, in his book "Mao's China," describes the early 1960s as a period of "conservatism" and "bureaucratic reaction."

"Party directives of the early 1960s denounced 'egalitarianism' in the distribution of the agricultural product and encouraged the use of material incentives to promote production...Private plots (were) returned and peasants (were) encouraged to engage in 'sideline' occupations and to trade on the reopened free market."

"The long-term problem of reviving and developing the modern industrial sector was approached through the reintroduction of centralized economic planning from Peking (Beijing) combined with a degree of economic autonomy to individual enterprises and a consequent reliance on semimarket forces, the strengthening of managerial authority, a renewed emphasis on technological and scientific expertise and a heavy stress on financial incentives for workers to spur productivity and raise the quality of what was being produced."

Misner concludes that "The economic successes of the time, based on the use of non-Maoist methods and means, thus produced social and political results that were incongruous with the Maoist vision of China's future. The price for economic progress was bureaucratic and technocratic elitism, the decay of the spirit (if not the rhetoric) of Maoist ideological precepts and the emergences of new forms of inequality in both the cities and the rural areas."

Although 1980 is not 1961, the political perspectives of the two periods are similar. Liu emphasized the primary importance of the development of the productive forces. He argued China had to become industrialized before significantly democratizing the system of industrial management and stressing the primacy of political rather than economic incentives. This is also the thinking behind the current modernization program initiated by Deng Xiaoping.

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Michelle L. Laney
HOTLINE TO HEALTH

HOW TO BE ALONE WITHOUT BEING LONELY

Regardless of your situation, it could lead to new enthusiasm and joy.

Social psychology researchers Carin Rubenstein, Ph.D., and Phillip Shaver, Ph.D., of New York University, have observed that loneliness does not necessarily depend on the number of people around us or on life's varied circumstances. Instead, loneliness seems to be the result of how people interpret their situations. Loneliness is a combination of an individual's personal expectations of life and his reactions to his environment.

Everyone may feel lonely on occasion. But apparently the more time people spend alone, the more they get used to it. Eventually their perceptions of solitude can alter.

"A person who is accustomed to living alone won't experience loneliness as much as others, since that person has learned how to cope with solitude," says Dr. Rubenstein. "Older people in their mid – 60 and 70's are much more well adjusted to being alone than younger people. Their need for intimate attachments are less. And they are more likely to spend their time creatively when alone."

Through their research, Drs. Rubenstein and Shaver discovered that when people feel lonely, they generally react in one of two ways. The "sad passivity" reaction means that the person is very passive when feeling lonely. Sleeping, eating and crying seem to be the three major activities in this camp.

The second reaction is "creative solitude" and many older adults fall into this bracket. When they feel lonely they may read, listen to music, work on a hobby, study, write or play a musical instrument.

Conflicts over how best to spend one's time can erupt as early as childhood.

"If a child sits staring at a dandelion for two minutes, some adult will come along and holler, 'What in blazes are you trying to do? Can't you find something to do with yourself?' " says Alexander Reid Martin, M.D., a former head of the American Psychiatric Association's Committee on Leisure. "What the adult fails to realize is that the child is doing something. But the sense of wonder, fascination and enterprise in his solitude is lost after the adult's intrusion.

Try Talking to Yourself

"Talking out loud to oneself privately is healthy and actually may be a better way of tackling problems than suffering in silence," says Murray Halfond, Ph.D., a professor of speech at Temple University. "Saying things out loud when we're alone is a catharis-a tension release. After all, we vocalize when we are under great stress. If we bang our thumb with a hammer, we may swear or say ouch. We do someting to get the experience off our chest."

Dreams, meditation and diaries also can be effective forms of self-communication. "Diaries are good methods of self – Communication if you write more than "I swept the floor and made the beds today." We daydream or fantasize, but we never make any use of those thoughts. Our subconscious could be more important to us than our conscious self. We should tune into it."

Being Alone and Loving it

How many times have you wanted to go somewhere or do something and you couldn't find anyone to accompany you and you stayed home. If this has happened to you more than a few times you should do a little experiment with yourself. Try going to the movies by yourself, if your doing it for the first time a matinee maybe the best bet, try it and see how you feel. Within time you may enjoy spending time doing things by yourself.

So the next time you want to go shopping or to a movie, check it out by yourself, you maybe in for a very rewarding experience. ●

Research by Linda Shaw of PREVENTION MAGAZINE.

Next WeeK How to Fight the Blues and the Blahs When life's Troubles get you Down!

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Liu Shaoqui

'CAPITALIST ROAD'

Mao viewed the Liu-Deng approach as going down the "capitalist road" by trying to institute the revisionist Soviet model of socialism.

One of the important aspects of Mao's critique of revisionism was that a new class of political officials, managers and technical expert control the centers of decision-making power, depriving the workers and peasant from fulfilling their political role in socialist society. This was to be the new "capitalist class" which Lui Shaoqi was said to be fostering within the party.

Mao stressed the importance of the simultaneous development of the forces and relations of production. Modernization had to accompany of more democratized decision-making, more economic and educational equality and the like. He helped to launch the cultural revolution in 1966 to combat the Liu-Deng political and economic perspective and to set China on a course of both modernization and socialist transformation. Liu and Dent were purged during the cultural revolution and their political perspective suffered a temporary defeat. Since 1976, however, Liu's political ideology and economic political ideology and economic policies have made a strong comeback.

One rarely sees the word "revisionism" in the Chinese press these days and several recent visitors to China have reported that when asked about the term, many Chinese officials respond by saying, "We are reevaluating many things." There have also been reports that the Beijing government is considering removing the revisionist label from the Soviet Union, since Chinese internal policies are increasingly similar to those of the USSR.

The reinstatement of Liu Shaoqi will make it even more difficult for the current Chinese leadership to continue to claim that they are carrying the mantle of Mao Zedong. The CCP has gone beyond correcting the ultra-"left" errors of the cultural revolution. Explicit criticism of the essence of Mao's political-thinking may not be too long in coming. ●

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had always been stickler for throwing out ballots that used "X" marks instead of checks, suddenly started pushing for a liberal interpretation of the rules when it came to a white write-in candidate. They insisted on counting anything that remotely resembled her name, regardless of spelling or of where it had been written on the ballot. They prevailed because one of the three black members of commission changed his vote and sided with them, reportedly after spending half an hour closeted with the county clerk.

That incident highlighted what Robinson called "our second big job" in the aftermath of the elections-"keeping an arm around the people who were elected to see if they function right."

Without an active black organization to keep an arm around them, many of the blacks elected in the past have ended up doing more to disillusion their constituents than to improve their lot. "We didn't have enough strong people prepared to assume leadership," at the time of the Voting Rights Act, commented Henry Kirksey. "So in many cases we just changed the color of the people in office."

Whites have done their best to make that happen, finding compliant blacks to run for office when possible and cozying up to other black candidates once they take office. The only way to combat that strategy, according to Skip Robinson, is to build organized black political power.

That is what Robinson and the United League have been doing for more than a decade, starting in Holly Springs and spreading across most of the state. In November, all those years of work paid off in the election of Marshall County's first black sheriff, along with a number of other black candidates.

It took years of hard work to get to that point. It took dozen of demonstrations escorted by United League members with shotguns to prove that blacks in Holly Springs would no longer back down to Ku Klux Klan terror. On election day, rumors were flying that the Klan would be in the street in front of the polls. They didn't show up but black voters did. And Robinson stated confidently, "The Klan won't show their faces here because they know we're ready for them.

It took months of boycotting white-owned businesses to give black confidence that they could challenge even the entrenched economic power of whites. In the weeks before the election, black sheriff-elect Osborne Bell charged that whites tried to use that power to defeat him. "Some top people in local factories were telling their employees that if I got elected, the factories were going to close up and move out of the county." Bell won decisively anyway.

"When you look at it, we made a lot of gains," Skip Robinson commented after the elections were all over. "We have proved to the system that we can win."

But the most important victories for black in Mississippi, as for blacks in Namibia, Zimbabwe, and South Africa, still lie ahead. Certainly, there are lessons they can learn from each other to hasten success. For their enemies have at least as much in common as they do. And Post-apartheid Mississippi could prefigure many of the structures that may shape post-apartheid Namibia, Zimbabwe, or even South Africa, unless the struggle for liberation does not stop with the attainment of the right to vote. ●

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

The union estimated that 3,000 workers participate. Instead, 20,000 workers showed up. 500 shops were out on strike. Meetings continued to be conducted in three languages. Women assumed the bulk of the picket line duty. The strategy was based on the assumption that the police would be more lenient towards women. They were not.

During the strike, employers sought scabs everywhere. At one point they attempted to hire out black women. Mary Ovington White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), helped to pass a resolution in the Cosmopolitan Club (an organization of white and black workers to its ranks and encourage their employment in the industry. Herbert Aptheker speaks of the role of black women in this strike:

> They were not only able to persuade the girls of their own race and color from acting as strikebreakers, but they were able to keep wavering white girls from going back to work. In New York, colored girls are not only members of the union but they have been prominent in the union. One has been the secretary of her shop organization all through the strike and has been very frequently at the union headquarters doing responsible work...meetings were held during the strike at the Fleet Street Methodist Memorial Church (colored) in Brooklyn and St. Marks Methodist Church in Manhattan...in both, members of the Ladies Waist Makers Union said definitely and publicly that colored girls were not only eligible but welcome to membership."

As the strike ended, women had proven themselves. A majority of the strikers, they had assumed the heaviest picket duty and voluntarily accepted the lowest strike benefits. They suffered most of the arrest and workhouse sentences. Yet their support never wavered.

Workers at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company returned to work without a union agreement in February 1910 following the Uprising of the 20,000. For them the strike had been lost, largely because of the company's refusal to cooperate and the use of scabs. Two their key demands, therefore were never discussed with the firm: the need to open and unlock the doors to the Triangle Company factory on the seventy, eighth, and ninth floors of the Asch Building so they could get to the street and the need for fire-escape stairs that worked.

Most shirtwaist workers had won the 54 hour week following their strike, but not those of the Triangle Company who still worked 59 hours. So it was that each Saturday groups of union workers going home at union had made it a custom to walk by the Asch Building and call up to the Triangle Company workers. "So long, until victory is yours."

Several weeks after thousands of young garment workers had won this hard foug'ht strike, many of them joined a demonstration on New York's lower east side. Joined by women active in the suffrage movement, immigrant working women raised demands for better living and working conditions, and end to child labor and the right to vote. The date was March 8, 1909.

In March of 1911 a muffled explosion was the first sign of warning that would put a final note on the chapter of history that brought us the Uprising of the 20,000. A fire broke out in the Triangle Shirtwaist Company building. The doors to the fire-escapes were all locked. Hundreds of women plunged to their deaths that day trying to escape the flames.

It is to the memory of working women's role in this struggle that International Women's Day was founded. And it is on this basis that we should continue to commemorate the role of women in our history. It is to this history that we look for the inspiration in the struggles that we face today. ●

Quotes from the book WE WERE THERE written by Barbara Meyer Wertheimer

announcements

drum

We invite you to join us in the interpretations of the Black Experience. Poetry, essays, fiction, photography and artworks are now being considered for the Fall-Spring '79 – 80 edition of Drum. Written material shall be double – spaced, typed, xeroxed copies of the originals.

Photography: black and whites shall be no smaller than 5" x 7" inches prints color photography shall be submitted as slides

Artwork: drawings and paintings (color and black & whites) shall be submitted as slides

All material submitted becomes the property of Drum All submissions should be addressed to;

Drum
115 New Africa House University of Massachusetts Amherst Massachusetts 01003
Deadline date; Wednesday March 12 1980

"Share Your Mind With The World"

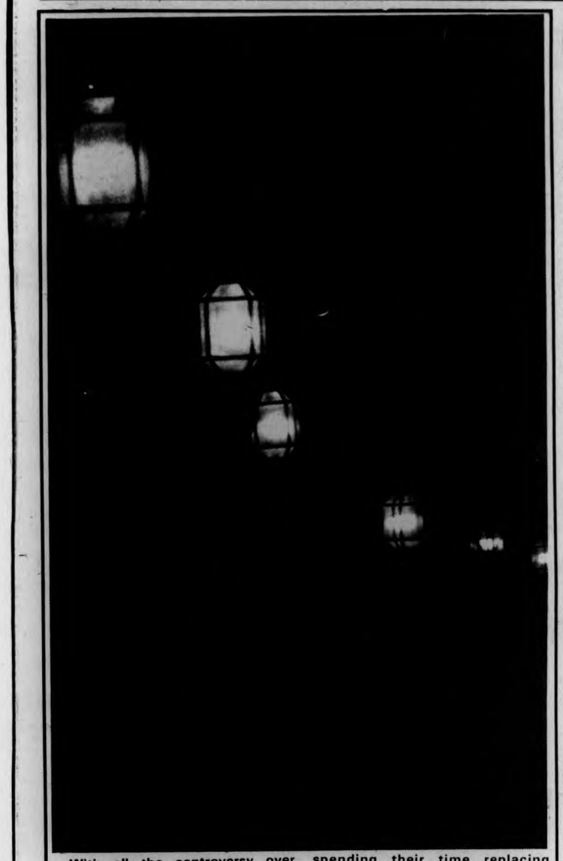
Two support groups for women will begin the week of March 2nd at Everywoman's Center. A support group for adult women who were victims of childhood sexual assault-abuse will begin Monday, March 3rd, and will meet at 6-8 pm at EWC. The group will run for ten weeks. To sign up, contact Holly Wheeler at EWC (leave message) or at 256-0364 (evenings). Free and strictly confidential.

A support group for rape victims will begin on Tuesday evening, March 4th, from 7:30-9pm at EWC. The group will run for eight weeks, and is free and confidential. For further information call Everywoman's Center, or contact Lin Morris at 256-0569 (5-6 pm).

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Tuesday, March 11, 1980 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 101



With all the controversy over lighting on campus, Physical Plant workers say the real problem is vandalism. These workers are now spending their time replacing broken fixtures instead of installing new ones. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Workers name vandalism as real lighting problem

By BRIAN FITZ MAURICE
Collegian Staff

While students, faculty and administrators all seem to have professional opinions about how the UMass lighting problems should be solved, to the men whose job it is to install and maintain the lighting, the problem stems from vandalism.

After a 90 minute discussion with UMass Physical Plant Electrical Foreman Herb Moltion and Physical Plant electricians Ed Kocre and Bob Jenks, it is apparent an increasing number of man hours are spent maintaining and repairing damaged existing lighting fixtures.

"We'd like to concentrate on the dark spots on campus which still don't have proper lighting, instead of spending all our time on the areas that already do," Kocre said.

The UMass Physical Plant Electrical Department is budgeted for $267,000 per year, according to Moltion, Over half this amount is devoted to replacing lighting destroyed by vandalism. Jenks said that out of a possible 80 hours per week spent maintaining outside lighting, about 40 to 50 of the hours are spent repairing broken light fixtures caused by vandalism.

Kocre expressed amazement that nobody had been seriously hurt or even killed while tampering with lighting fixtures. Kocre said, "These kids must be crazy playin' with this stuff. High intensity lights carry over 2300 volts, 110 can turn you into burnt melba toast."

Another problem that besets these men is the notification of downed or damaged lighting. "If they see a light is out all they have to do is call us at the Physical Plant, its our job to replace them," Herb Moltian said.

Half the budget and time appropriated to lighting walkways is taken up in replacement and maintenance of existing lighting. The lighting problem is in placement, and these men, instead having to 'concentrate on replacement, they said.

Campus crime shows increase

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

On-campus crime in 1979 increased 11 percent compared to 1978, according to UMass Public Safety figures.

Of the 2,533 incidents of crime in 1979, 29 percent were solved and 15 percent were alcohol related. The majority, 998, occurred between 3 and 11 p.m., while 774 occurred between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Larceny was the most-reported crime, representing 33 percent of the total crimes reported.

According to Gerald T. O'Neil, public safety director, the number of UMass police officers has not increased since 1970, while student enrollment has steadily increased. Statewide, O'Neil said, the average ratio of police officers per thousand population is 2.1, while at UMass the ratio is 1.7 per thousand.

O'Neil said many of the police officers must work stress-causing overtime as a result of that ratio but that the officers are "professionals who care about the community." UMass employs 37 full-time police officers and 31 institution protection men; the latter are unable to make arrests, however.

O'Neil said criminal arrests increased from 213 in 1978 to 257 in 1979, that motor vehicle arrests declined from 95 to 81, and that fire alarms increased from 305 to 441, he said 88 percent of all cases handled in 1979 were service calls, such as "lost car keys," and 12 percent were criminal, such as breaking and entering and rape.

Other crimes that increased from 1978 to 1979 were: drug offenses, from two to 25; breaking and entering, from 88 to 102; vandalism, from 289 to 331; and assault, from 40 to 57. Those that decreased from 1978 to 1979 included traffic citations, from 144 to 106; protective custody, from 268 to 262; attempted larceny, from 40 to 36; and recovered property, from 97 to 71.

"Everyone is concerned with vandalism, intimidation – living in fear. We're getting cooperation from dorms. It's getting to be a campus project," O'Neil said.

Birth rights workers caution against anti-abortion groups

By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

Members of the New York based "Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse" last friday warned a workshop audience of the impending threat from right-wing organizations against human reproductive rights in this country.

This International Women's Week Workshop, facilitated by CARASA member Roberta Russell, was entitled Reproductive Rights Organizing and the New Right Planning Meeting. The intent was to inform the UMass community of CARASA acivities and gain support for reproductive rights.

CARASA uses the term "New Right" to define right-wing organizations like the "Right to Life" groups, some organizations within the Catholic Church, and other political parties who oppose abortion rights, Russell said.

The "New Right" has adopted a single issue strategy, abortion rights, but this obscures both the larger issue of reproductive rights and the "Old Right" political ideals rooted in anti-communishm, racism and sexism, Russell said. The "New Right" still upholds these ideals, but tries to hide them and will endorse any candidate who opposes abortion rights, no matter what his other platforms are, Russell said.

88 percent of the population polled in the abortion issue supported the right to have an abortion

In the United States, 88 percent of the population polled on the abortion issue supported the right to have an abortion, Russell said. But "New Right" supporters are having great effect, given their small numbers because they have waged a populist campaign against abortion. They use direct mail, advertising and marketing experts, political conventions and name-calling to popularize their views, Russell explained.

"It is important to remember," said Helen Wood, another CARASA member, "that reproductive rights would still be threatened if the New Right packs up and goes."

The Human Life Amendment would define the legal rights of a fetus as opposed to and superceding the legal rights of the mother

Mainstream politicians will continue trying to cut off federal funds for abortion, Wood said.

Russell spoke of proposed legislation for a Human Life Amendment the "New Right" is actively endorsing. Sixteen states now support the proposed amendment, and a total of 34 are needed, Russell said.

The Human Life Amendment would define the legal rights of a fetus as opposed to and superceding the legal rights of the mother. The consequences would include, Russell said, "that abortions would be illegal, even in cases of rape or incest, and illegal abortion or self-abortion could be considered first degree murder or manslaughter, and women's deaths from illegal abortions would again increase."

CARASA is also concerned with outdated eugenics laws in this country, which allow forced sterilization of institutionalized "feeble minded and disturbed people," Russell said.

"Sterilization is also performed on prostitutes, petty criminals, maladjusted children, Third World women, and Welfare mothers, sometimes without full-informed consent, and this constitutes sterilization abuse," Russell said. The government encourages women who cannot afford abortions to be sterilized, because the government can pay up to 90 percent of the cost for sterilization, Russell said.

DIGEST

A group of people claiming to be members of the Afghan community in Washington burn a Soviet flag in the nation's capitol yesterday to protest the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

NRC finds 10 reactors may have serious cracks

CHICAGO (AP) – The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has identified 10 nuclear reactors nationwide as having potentially serious cracks in turbines, but has ordered no immediate shutdowns.

A spokeswoman said yesterday that inspections have been ordered; utilities have been asked to justify continuing operations until their next scheduled shutdowns, and repairs have been made at some.

"It's something that's been of some concern to us for several months," said Sue Gagner, a spokeswoman for the NRC in Washington, in a telephone interview.

The problem was idenified last summer in a nuclear plant turbine at Surry, Va., she said. Each turbine identified with cracks was manufactured by Westinghouse Electric Corp., with whom NRC officials met in December.

Afterward, a notice was sent to all nuclear plants, including a priority list which "identified 19 plants ... deemed to have the earliest need for inspection," Ms. Gagner added.

The Yankee Rowe plant in Massachusetts is on the prioriety list.

Students retain hostages, Commission visit off

By The Associated Press

A member of Iran's governing Revolutionary Council said the council would not take custody of the American hostages in Tehran and that it was "unlikely" that the U.N. investigating commission would meet the American captives, the official Pars news said last night.

Tehran Radio said the the five commission members would probably leave the Iranian capital Tuesday.

Ayatollah Bahonar, a member of the Revolutionary Council, said the majority of council members expressed their unwillingness to take over the hostages from the militants who seized the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4.

The council met last night after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a statement saying the U.N. commission should only see those hostages accused of being involved in crimes of the deposed shah.

Rumble breaks out over US's Israel vote

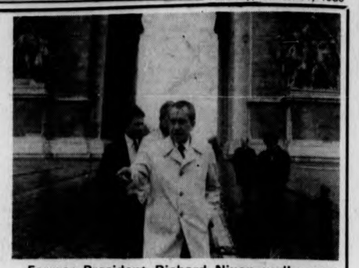
By ANNE S. CROWLEY
Associated Press

MIAMI – Seven chanting members of the militant Jewish Defense League swarmed into a campaign office for President Carter yesterday – one day before theFlorida primary – and swapped punches with staffers in a protest over the administration's Middle East policy.

There were no arrests and no serious injuries in the incident, police said. The demonstrators, who manned telephones while they were inside the office, were back on the street when police arrived.

The protesters, six men and one woman, claimed they took over the office. A Carter staffer called the incident "an attempted takeover."

The demonstrators said after the incident that they didn't want any more trouble and would focus their anti-Carter efforts at polling stations during Tuesday's presidential preference primary.



Former President Richard Nixon walks past the Arc de Triumphe in Paris yesterday after paying tribute to the Unknown soldier. He was in Paris to meet with European publishers of his new book, *The Real War,* which will be published in May.

Israel appoints hardliner to important cabinet post

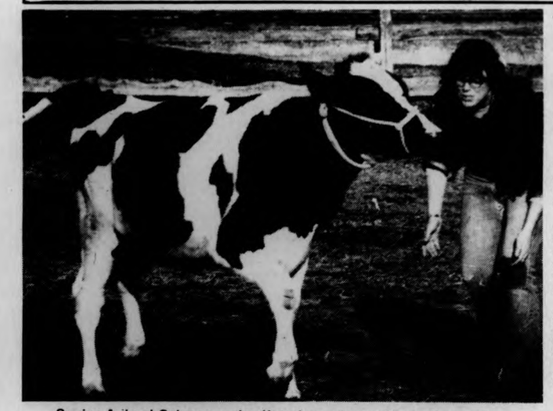
By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press

JERUSALEM – Yitzhak Shamir, a conservative who opposed the peace treaty with Egypt, became foreign minister of Israel yesterday. The appointment strengthened the hawkish government faction that has resisted concessions on self-rule for Palestinians.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin defended his choice for one of the three most influential positions in the Cabinet. "I am proud of this nomination, I am convinced he will succeed in his task for the good of our people," Begin said.

Parliament approved the appointment 55-39. Three members abstained, including Moshe Dayan who left the post five months ago in disagreement over Begin's policy on the future of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Begin, who had been acting as foreign minister, said he was confident Shamir would faithfully represent the government's policy, even though Shamir opposed the peace treaty with Egypt signed one year ago.



Senior Animal Science major Kate Less chases "Bang," one of her pair of Holstein heifers she is training for the oxen pulling portion of the Livestock Classic later this spring. These calves are about half their potential size, and will eventually be used for milk. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Reagan and Carter lead in Southern primaries

By PEGGY WALSH
Associated Press

With a timely boost from John B. Connally's withdrawal from the presidential race, Ronald Reagan looked yesterdayfor a sweep of three Southern Republican primaries. President Carter was a sure bet to win big among down-home Democrats.

At stake in Tuesday's primaries in Florida, Alabama and Georgia are 114 delegates to the GOP National Convention this July and 208 Democratic convention delegates.

George Bush, seemingly more concerned about keeping former President Gerald R. Ford out of the GOP race, says he'd settle for a "respectable" showing against Reagan. "Everybody assumes that all three of these states are strong Reagan states, and I know that," Bush said.

The only other major Republican candidate, John B. Anderson, has no campaign organization in the three states and does not even appear on the Alabama ballot. He chose instead to concentrate on the March 18 primary in his home state of Illinois.

Reagan was the man to beat in Alabama and Georgia, where he beat Ford by large margins in 1976. In Florida, where he narrowly lost to Ford four years ago, the former California governor held a comfortable lead over Bush in the latest polls.

The polls were taken before Connally dropped out Sunday, the day after he was thrashed by Reagan, 54 percent to 30 percent, in the South Carolina primary. Bush and Reagan both said they expected to benefit Tuesday from the former Texas governor's exit.

But even Bush said it would help him more in other states, particularly Texas and Illinois. And Reagan, welcoming any Connally campaign strategists who might want to join his camp, correctly observed that he and fellow conservative Connally "were appealing to the same group of voters."

On the Democratic side, Carter was expected to win handily in his native Georgia and neighboring Alabama. A recent poll by a group of Florida newspapers showed 52 percent of Democratic voters favored Carter, 10.1 percent supported Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and 32 percent were undecided.

The only other major Democratic contender, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., has done almost no campaigning in the three states and is likely to finish far behind.

Workshop examines family alcoholism

By DEBBIE ROBERTI
Collegian Staff

A UMass Alcohol Education Project peer educator discussed the rising problem of alcoholism in the family during an International Women's Week workshop on Saturday.

Lisa Thompson, facilitator for the workshop, Alcohol, Family and Sexuality," discussed some of the reasons why people drink. Explanations such as social pressure, relief of tension and celebration were pointed out, but the most common excuse was "to escape."

"Many think that alcohol is the only way to escape some of the problems they are facing," Thompson said. "Alcohol is an effective escape, but for how long?" she asked.

Alcohol has been considered one of the major life threatening forms of addiction, Thompson said. "It readjusts the chemistry in certain brain nerves, and if an alcoholic does not get any alcohol, he or she could die without medical attention," she said. Medical reports have also shown that the life span of an alcoholic decreases by 12 to 15 years.

"It is a fact," Thompson said, "that children of alcoholics have a 70 percent chance of becoming alcoholics themselves." Because parents serve as role models for their children, parents who drink heavily will have a strong influence on the drinking habits of their children, she said.

Thompson also stated that "a drinking problem not only affects the alcoholic, but everyone around him or her." She discussed some of the problems children face when dealing with an alcoholic parent. "Many children try to be perfect, in order to please their alcoholic parent who will always find something else that is wrong with them anyway," she said.

Sex ed expands awareness around university area

By JACKSON KATZ
Collegian Staff

A Laissez-faire attitude concerning contraception education still linger in the U.S., despite the advances of the so-called "sexual revolution," according to Ron Mazur, coordinator of the Peer Sexuality Education program at UMass.

This attitude towards sex education does not exist everywhere, however. Here at UMass, in fact, an expanding program of human sexuality education serves as a reminder that there are people involved in education who care and are doing something about continuing that "revolution" of human sexual awareness, Mazur said.

In addition to providing comprehensive contraception education, programs sponsored by the Health Education Department of University Health Services deal with numerous aspects of human sexuality. Mazur, stresses that "exploring sexual values is as important a part of our sexuality as obtaining contraceptives." This attitude is reflected in the various workshops, programs, and services available to the University community.

Designed to attract and serve both women and men a fundamental presumption underlying these educational services is that sexual education and the responsibility for using contraceptives properly should not be solely women's issues.

Too often, as Mazur points out, women are expected to take full responsibility for contraception. The statistics on unplanned pregnancies, unwed mothers and abortions, being all statistics about women, make it seem that women are somehow totally responsible. In the sexist way this society looks at so many things, it is never reported that for every woman who gets pregnant, there is a man equally responsible. Mazur even goes so far as to say that men, often with lax attitudes toward their responsibility in contraceptions are the predominant users of abortion as a birth control method.

It is the attitude that men and women should take equal responsibility for contraception, and that all people should be more in touch with their own bodies and sexuality, that literally gives life to the various human sexuality programs run by Health Education.

Commentary

Wavy Gravy recollects counterculture years

By LAURA HANSCOM
Collegian Staff

Wavy Gravy is currently travelling across the country campaigning for "Nobody for President." In the past he has run a black and white pig for President and promoted a rock for President and a roll for Vice President.

Gravy, born Hugh Romney, is a "psychedelic counterculture figure" from the turbulent 1960's. He began his career as a comic, with Lenny Bruce as his manager. Then he varied from a Greenwich Village poet, to an acid-tripper with Ken Kesey's Merry Pranksters to a member of the Hog Farm commune and an emcee at Woodstock. Gravy and the Hog Farmers ran the drug "freak-out" tent at Woodstock.

Besides campaigning for Nobody, he is involved with "SEVA," an organization of doctors working to conquer blindness in Nepal. He arranged a fund-raising concert starring the Grateful Dead. A benefit classical concert for SEVA is being planned for May in either Carnegie Hall or the United Nations building.

Gravy now campaigns in clown costume because he was sick of getting beaten up at demonstrations. "Clowns are safe. You never see a bunch of rowdies get together and say, 'Hey, let's go out and kill us a couple of clowns."

His campaign purpose is to try to make people think about the world they live in. He wants to elevate the consciousness of American culture. "Talking about it doesn't get it done, the only way to change the consciousness is to live it and have fun," Gravy said.

Gravy lives in West Berkely with his wife Jahanara, his son Howdy Do Good Gravy and thirty other men, women and children. The "family" business is the Babylon Answering Service and at Desert Center, there is a group called the Grape Nuts, who harvest grapes and sell them to people's groups.

Gravy re-adjusted his plastic nose which he fills with water and lets drip while he talks, and explained that he is not advocating apathy. "It's important you write in Nobody. Lots of people are sick and tired of the candidates and think that Nobody is qualified."

He became disillusioned with conventional politics after he actively campaigned for Lyndon Johnson in 1964 and Johnson increased American involvement in Vietnam. This convinced Gravy that "Nobody should have that much power."

Playboy magazine has described Gravy as having "the almost mystical genius to make fun out of life without offending anyone's dignity of human existence."

Recently, he appeared in a People magazine article about the Woodstock rock concert ten years later.

Gravy pulled a sponge rock out of his pocket and tossed it across the room. "Just in case anyone wants to get stoned," he explained.

Wavy Gravy campaigned on campus Friday for "Nobody for President" along with getting the U.S. out of North America. Gravy appeared at the *Collegian* just long enough for a photo and an interview. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

He wrote a book about life on the Hog Farm entitled *Hog Farm and Friends,* with a forward by Ken Kesey.

B.B. King is responsible for nicknaming Wavy Gravy at the Texas Pop Festival.

In his nearly toothless mouth, Gravy has a rainbow colored bridge. He proudly displayed it, explaining that his dentist gave it to him because "the only flag he would salute is a rainbow one."

Gravy claims that he "still crazy after all these years." His perception of the 1980 campaign: "If Nobody Wins, Nobody Loses."

Energy Board battles student heating woes

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

An Energy Grievance Board, designed to assist students with heating or energy related problems has been organized; Larry Kocot, Student Energy Program Coordinator, said.

Kocot originally became interested in student dealings with the Physical Plant last semester after he read student letters to the *Collegian* concerning temperature problems in their dorm rooms.

Students were writing about a room being too cold and nothing being done about it, Kocot said. He said "Ninety percent of the calls the Physical Plant receives concerning room temperature are the students' fault. It could be nothing more than a bed blocking a heater, but the Physical Plant has to check on all of them," Kocot said.

The EGB will handle calls from students with temperature problems "or any energy related problem" in their rooms, said Kocot. If a room is too hot or cold, the EGB will send a trained student volunteer to determine whether an energy problem exists.

If a problem is not the student's fault, said Kocot, the EGB will contact the Physical Plant. This will speed up the response from the Physical Plant because the EGB will already have weeded out the crank calls, he said.

Kocot said he is selecting the 12-member student board. "I am looking for people who are really interested," he said. The students will be trained in a colloquium designed to promote energy awareness, and will receive credits for their participation. They will then be able to teach a colloquium.

John Hoffman, Head Energy Coordinator at the Physical Plant, said "students should get involved. They live here." Hoffman also said students really don't understand about energy conservation and EGB would Help. "I think it's a good thing," Hoffman said.

Donbo Linnehan of New York City prepares to beat yet another unsuspecting dart fancier. The freshman History major now resides in Cance Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Recyclers will collect paper

By ELIZABETH McGOWAN
Collegian Staff

The Student Senate Recycling Project will institute a new recycling project at the University this semester, according to Project director Steven G. Walker.

The new project consists of recycling of high grade waste paper from office desks across campus, Walker said. The project is modeled after a 1977 Environmental Protection Agency recycling project. Walker said he hopes to draw public attention to the project's progress as well as aid the project financially.

The Recycling Porject is a student-run RSO group and a member of the co-op collective. The group was formed in 1974 as a branch of the Coalition for Environmental Quality. In 1975 the project was discontinued because the price of mixed paper was down to $3.00 per ton. When the price increased in 1977, the project was restarted by UMass students Michael Fager and Russell Cranshaw.

There are now about thirty project members. Twenty of these members are dorm recycling coordinators and receive one academic credit for their work on recycling projects in various dorms. Three students are employed as truck drivers. The project owns a trash truck and pick-up truck. The director, truck drivers, and some dorm coordinator positions are held by work-study students.

The project has glass and paper collection bins located across this campus, on the Hampshire college campus, and at various locations off campus. There are no paper recycling bins in the dorms because of the fire hazard presented.

The mixed paper collected is sold to P. Allen and Son in Northampton and the glass is sold to a plant in Oxford.

Walker said the project has had mixed success in the past and is now in good shape financially. Walker hopes they can pay off their $3,000 deficit soon so the project can become a self-sufficient body. As of now, the Student Senate pays the project's bills and charges the project until they are able to refund the senate.

Donna Lee Kettles, a business/marketing major was presented her winning ticket to Daytona Beach, Fla. on Friday. She won the contest by correctly answering the anagram clues that were run in the *Collegian.* Making the presentation are Mike La Broad Anheuser-Busch college representative, Jim Sadowsky, vice president of Williams Distributing Corp. and Fred Keillor, *Collegian* Business manager. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Candidates talk to Greeks

By JEFF BAGLEY
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association co-presidential candidates met to discuss their platforms and how they plan to represent the Greek system in student government, Sunday afternoon at Alpha Delta Phi in Fraternity/Sorority Park.

Howard Goldman and Kim Kirschner, running mates for SGA co-president, opened the discussion by stating their platform is to counter student non-involvement in university politics and to reach out to the over 110 student organizations for better representation.

Incumbent SGA co-president Richard LaVoice stressed his experience in student government from the dormitory level to one term as co-president of the student body as a major reason to re-elect him and elect his running mate, Richard Moran.

Mike and Joe Sullivan, co-presidential candidates, said they have gained much experience as "Founding Fathers" and officers of Delta Upsilon. The Sullivans said student lack pride in the university because they feel they have no voice in student government. The Sullivans are proposing a monthly newsletter dealing solely with student government, to be distributed with the *Collegian.*

When asked how they would represent Greek members as SGA co-presidents, Mike sullivan said that because of their involvement in a fraternity they are the most qualified to insure that Greeks are not ignored in student government.

Goldman and Kirschner said they have been attending meetings all over campus to gain insight into student concerns. They said they would familiarize themselves with Greek affairs and do what they could for Greeks.

LaVoice said he was aware of Greek affairs and he was working with the town of Amherst to have taxes lowered on Greek-owned property.

Reporters needed

Experience the glamour, excitement and prestige of writing for the *Collegian,* learning about the campus and making new friends. Come to a recruitment meeting tomorrow night at 7 in room 113 Campus Center to meet editors and get top assignments.

'American Gigolo' a teaser

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Special to the Collegian

American Gigolo, starring Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton, was a bit disappointing. Paramount Pictures publicized this film as a depiction of the ultimate "stud" in action, leaving its potential viewers expecting multiple sex scenes, along with, at least, some substantial probing into the psyche of a male prostitute. But the fact that the movie comes off as shallow as the thematic content might suggest, and still succeeds, is the biggest irony of them all.

"American Gigolo" casts Richard Gere as the "highest paid lover in Beverly Hills" and Lauren Hutton as a prospective client who falls in love with him.

As a gigolo, Gere's job is to sexually satisfy rich upper class women who are either: a)too old; b)too ugly; c)too kinky; or d)all of the above—to score their own lovers. Appropriately, Gere's manner is just as glossy and chic as his clientele's; his fashionable wardrobe, the Mercedes he drives and his pretentious attitude seem to say, "Hey, look at me, I'm super-stud!"

Yet he plays the role impeccably. And in the end, when he's been framed for murder he didn't commit, he still retains all the cool and sophistication of a well-trained socialite. At times, his elegance is downright intimidating. Gere's role is quite the opposite to the role he played in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" as the frenetic, supercharged psychopath.

Lauren Hutton is cast as a wealthy senator's wife, predisposed to have a relationship with Gere, and when she finally does, she proves to be unlike his typical clients. She wants him for more than sex and in one instance, asks him *only* to kiss her because "as soon as we begin to have sex, you go to work." Of course, Gere is dumbfounded and that line is as deep as the film goes.

The plot? Gere, amidst his innumerable tricks, is framed for an S and M murder he did not commit and spends the majority of the fising to prove he's innocent. Eventually, Hutton saves him and the film ends on one of its few emotional notes.

American Gigolo does not overwhelm you with bed scenes or violence but you cannot escape its sexual overtones. Director Paul Schrader was subtle, though indiscriminate, in his overall thematic presentation. This movie offers little emotion and in turn, evokes little sympathy for Gere, the not-so-innocent victim. *American Gigolo* is merely a tease, an enticing movie about "sex in the fast lane." The majority of the film trying to prove he's innocent. Eventually, Hutton saves him and the film ends on one of its few emotional notes.

Professor deals with 'math anxiety'

By LISA MAREGNI
Special to the Collegian

At UMass, the problems of "math anxiety" and "math avoidance" are addressed by Professor Doris Stockton of the Math Department. In her Math 104 pre-calculus class, Stockton deals with many students who have always have had trouble with math and who see themselves as handicapped in this area.

The main problem for many UMass students is not the inherent inablitiy to do math, but rather, the student's perceived incompetence, Stockton said. "Very often you can trace it back to some unpleasant experience," she said.

Twenty-tive percent of Stockton's fall semester Math 104 class said one reason for their present anxiety about math was having had a teacher who "didn't know what he/she was doing." "Teachers used to make me feel like I couldn't do it (math)," said Mary Dyer, a UMass sophomore.

A primary concern for Stockton is "developing confidence and making students feel at ease" about math. Thanks to this encouraging atmosphere, Dyer said, "I don't hate math anymore."

"My high school preparation for math) was terrible," said Freshman Laurie Forman. "Now, I'm having no trouble with math."

"Some people are asked to do math before they are ready for it," Stockton said. This is analogous to "teaching a child ballet before he or she knows how to walk."

A proposal is now being formed to establish a Math Learning Center which would help students with math problems and provide a pleasant place to go for assistance, Stockton said.

She acknowledges that everyone feels uncomfortable with mathematics, even mathematicians. The difference lies in whether you look at doing a math problem as a losing battle of as a challenge.

The Wesleyan Math Clinic at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, co-founded by math anxiety authority Sheila Tobias, is another program aimed at helping students overcome their fears and anxieties which have limited career options.

In an article published in "Children Today", Tobias said math avoidance can be a particularly harmful for women and girls. "The adolescent female, confronted by increasing difficulty in mathematics in junior and senior high school, may be permitted by parents and teachers to drop math because it is considered of no great use in the kinds of careers usually open to females and minorities."

Tobias cited some traditional methods used in teaching math: "going to the blackboard to reveal one's 'stupidity' in front of everyone else; timed tests which put a child under inordinate tension; emphasis on the righr answer; no room for discussion and debate..." These methods are frightening and often lead to anxiety and "self-doubt."

"...Math anxiety can never (and perhaps ought not ever) be eliminated. The point is to manage it, as those who work in the field of mathematics learn to do," Tobias said.

Bhutan dancers to perform

By VALERIE HAGFELDT
Special to the Collegian

Dancers and musicians from the Royal Kingdom of Bhutan are touring the West for the first time. They wil. perform tonight at UMass, Bowker Aud. at 8 p.m. Admission is free to UMass students.

Some of the dances were formerly part of the sacred Buddhist religion, performed only for the high monks. Other dances are performed annually to the people of Bhutan at a festival held in Tibet, the capital. In both cases the music of drums and of horns and the colorful costumes and masks are part of the rituals and drama of enacting the legends of earlier Buddhist beliefs.

At the height of most dances a murder is performed by the masked Gods. The act is ruthless and cruel, but this is only out of goodness and compassion. The Gods must kill the evil that cannot be killed by other means.

The legends from which the dances are taken, are said to date back as far as 842 AD. One, The Black Hat Dance, is said to reenact the legend of a Tibetan Monk who distracted and anti-Buddhist King with his dance and then killed him.

A clown represents a lighter side to the dances. The clown pokes fun at the ritual dances and performs obscene jokes. The people know the clown is a sacred Indian teacher because of his mask. He stands for unity and balance in their lives.

In present day, the dances are made public to the people in Bhutan including the most sacred dances. For the first time a small group of 13 of these dancers are performing in the west.

Homemaker rights proposed

By DENISE GORMLEY
Special to the Collegian

Increasingly, high school and college women are becoming-more aware of their changing positions socially and economically. More emphasis is being placed on career development for women and the reality that women are more responsible for their economic and social survival.

However, this is not necessarily true for middle-aged women who have always remained dependent on their spouses. "The women in midlife as portrayed by society is a myth," according to Eleanor Smeal, President of the National Organization for Women. So often she is visualized as a "woman who husband is ever-present, who lives in her own home, surrounded by a white picket fence, with two children," Smeal said. In reality she faces an increasing divorce rate and economic pressures.

The harsh reality is tht women in midlife confront severe limitations in their opportunities for employment and economic security. They contend with an economy that treats women "as a marginal, surplus lab or supply, competing with youngers workers for low paying, dead end jobs," Smeal said.

Statistics show women earn only 58 percent of what men earn, and account for more than 80 percent of the workers in eight of the lowest paying occupations.

What has resulted is women who, in-midlife, have a need or desire for outside employment but cannot compete with others who have career training or education.

As one way of addressing the needs of midlife women, NOW challenged The House Subcommittee on Aging to develop and enact a Homemakers Bill of Rights, consisting of two sections. The following is a summary of the bill.

Educational Rights for Homemakers—(1) A tax policy which enables homemakers to deduct all educational expenses, including transportation cost and child care; (2) Provision of loans at modest rates of interest to homemakers who wish to pursue vocational, professional or graduate training; and (3) Incentives to businesses to train and hire homemakers.

Economic Rights for Homemakers—(1) Revision of federal income tax forms to clearly indicate that all income listed on a joint income tax return is co-owned; (2) Inclusion in the Gross National Product of the value of goods and services produced and provided by homemakers, (3) Provision of independent Social Security coverage, (4) Increase and expansion of flexi- and part-time employment and job sharing opportunities.

Ali Nuernberg, a recent immigrant from Algeria, ponders a chess problem in the Campus Center Coffee Shop yesterday. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

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Editorial/Opinion

Inalienable cultism

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution bears repeating:

"Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The amendment was one of ten proposed to the states by congress in 1789 and subsequently ratified by 11 of the 14 states then in existence.

EVERETT HARMAN

I was walking through the Campus Center Concourse the other day when I saw a large mob of people around the CARP table. People in the front were arguing vehemently with the Moonies, while others shouted epithets and advice on where they could go and what they could do with *The World Student Times.* A female student became extremely excited and started screaming and ripping up some of the papers on the table. When a Moonie raised his voice in return a male student pushed him and warned him to keep his voice down.

My initial thought was "Right on. Let's get rid of these deceptive cultist mind-manipulators," but after a few minutes in the crowd I started to have visions of Germany in 1939. The mob mentality was taking hold. Here was a perfect target for the people's wrath: a group that seizes control of vulnerable individual's minds in order to create a force of proselytizing automatons. But then again, what did I really know about the Moonies? I had read a few disparaging newspaper and magazine articles about them and had even deigned to read a copy of *The World Student Times,* which I found to be a largely one-dimensional, anti-communist rag sheet. I was in no position to pass judgement on their fate and neither was the mob.

Emotion was in control of the situation and reason was on leave. I sensed that we needed protection from our own most primitive instincts.

The remarkable individuals who helped create the framework for our legal system realized that reason does not always prevail and that human rights must be institutionalized and protected through an elaborate system of checks and balances. Certainly, instances can be cited where technicalities of the law have been used to protect the guilty, but it's a price we must pay for the greater benefits derived.

Sometimes it's difficult to follow the letter and spirit of the First Amendment. Sometimes we feel so right and the offending party seems so evil and lacking in redeeming value. Yet, it is when we are in the grips of self-righteousness that we must be even more cautious than usual. The most horrendous atrocities have been committed by people who felt they were in the right. "Manifest Destiny" supported the displacement and extermination of Native Americans, while the genocide of European Jews was justified by vehemently anti-semitic mythology. "The Domino Theory" allowed us to drop napalm bombs and agent orange on civilians in Southeast-Asia.

Support of the first amendment has not come naturally to us. A recent review of Nat Hentoff's new book *The First Freedom: The Tumultous History of Free Speech in America*" depicts many instances throughout American history when this basic right was trampled upon by noble passion—the banning and burning of books, the suppression of "subversive" ideas, the interpretation of the law to justify oppression of "undesirable" groups and individuals. The current brethren of the Supreme Court have indicated that only "serious" speech, or speech of "redeeming social importance" is protected. Yet it is when we start making exceptions that the very purpose of the law comes into jeopardy.

The action of the Board of Governors in placing a counter-propaganda table next to that of CARP was very much preferable to banning the group from campus. If the Unification Church is committing unethical and illegal acts then it must be dealt with in a court of law. If we want our rights to be inalienable, they must apply to everybody.

Everett Harman is a Collegian columnist.

You can tell them what you need

Today and tomorrow, March 11 and 12, are voting days for the Student Government Association's Presidential elections. Also this week, surveys are circulated by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), which attempt to measure student demands for their programs.

BETH SEGERS

Both events are opportunities for students to require more accountability from their student government. Each year the SGA oversees control of nearly $1.5 million in the form of an $84 annual Student Activities Tax Fund. Out of this money, various student organizations are funded.

Included in this week's survey are questions concerning SCERA's research projects (UMass library, budget cuts, sexual harassment, etc.), programming concerts and speakers, and economic ventures.

Three thousand surveys will be distributed all week for on-campus students. Commuters can complete the questionnaire in the Hatch or on the concourse while they vote for SGA presidents.

Results of the survey will be used to change funding and student research if your demands are different from current policy.

As was proven in last Tuesday's state presidential primary, voter turnout can result in changes in leadership. Campus leadership also deserves wide participation from its voters—and that includes YOU.

Beth Segers is a SCERA member.

Letters

OHAG angered

To the Editor:

A letter of notice to the student body concerning Jim Sheehan, a candidate for co-president of the SGA and former Vice President of the Orchard Hill Area Government:

Jim withdrew from his position as Vice President of OHAG to spend time campaigning for co-president of the SGA. Jim was also allocated $450 for an OHAG fund raising project, with the understanding that this sum would be reimbursed to OHAG. The project was the movie "Mean Streets" which aired March 6.

The advertising for this presentation was extremely insufficient. And to date no such refund has been made. Jim Sheehan has not reported to the President of OHAG concerning how much money was lost. He also wasn't present at the meeting to relay to the body his report on the movie. Jim was too busy campaigning. Since the $450 that was to be reimbursed has previously been allocated, OHAG finds itself in a bind. We therefore feel it is our responsibility to publicly announce our reprimand of Jim Sheehan to the University.

Tim Gallagher
Orchard Hill Area Government President

Reasons for support

To the Editor:

This past Friday I withdrew from the SGA presidential race. Why I withdrew is not as important as why I first decided to run. In the past two years I have seen many problems with the SGA in regard to corruption and political fiascos, but worst of all is the attitude that the SGA is the president and the senate. This ignores the primary obligation of our representatives to remember that it is the students they speak for (?) and not themselves. This poor attitude is again seen in the Collegian *endorsement of a certain candidacy. The reasons cited were experience and ability to deal with the administration. My problem with this candidacy is its inability to work with students and aid them in their struggle for a better university. This year has seen virtually unopposed budget cuts, substantial tuition increases, no improvements on desperate campus living conditions, severe budget cuts for RSO groups, and an increase in SGA salaries and the SATF.*

I believe we have in this election a candidacy capable of working with students for a better, more co-operative university. This candidacy is willing to work for your gains, not their own.

I do therefore whole-heartedly, and without reservation support the candidacy of Kim Kirshner and Howard Goldman in the SGA presidential race.

Michael B. Cohen
Thoreau

Part of our 'job...'

To the Editor:

The Collegian *Board of Editors has one hell of a nerve. They have the guts to endorse one candidate out of the entire field of competitors for SGA president. I'm sorry, editors, but I disagree with turning the editorial page into a political side show. It is not the job of the* Collegian *to create public opinion.*

The job of a newspaper is to inform the readership. The article on page one of the March 10 Collegian *does this nicely. It gives an outline of each candidate, his/her background and some personal information. This allows the voters a chance to examine each of the candidates and make a well-informed, intelligent decision based on their own individual thoughts.*

By endorsing a candidate the Collegian *has undermined the whole system of choice. People who don't know who to vote for will probably vote for LaVoice and Moran because they saw their name in the paper. This is hardly a reason to vote for someone.*

The Collegian *has singled out one candidate, thereby giving LaVoice and Moran the best publicity they could have ever hoped for. They have destroyed any impartiality this election may have had. Endorsing someone in an election as localized as the SGA is deplorable. It is telling the readers who they should vote for.*

I don't have anything against LaVoice or Moran. I firmly believe, however, that the editors of the Collegian *overstepped their boundaries. They have helped to make the SGA's floundering image a little dimmer.*

I can hear you saying, "But newspapers have been endorsing candidates for years." This is true, but it doesn't make it proper just because newspapers have been wrongly trying to shape public opinion. It's time the Collegian*'s editors stopped this antiquated form of politicking and let the student newspaper be the paper for the students—all the students—not just for the narrow viewpoint held by one group of editors.*

Ron Miller

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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USPS 333-220

UMass foodland reveals assorted tastes, terrors

By PETER LESSER
Special to the Collegian

Sales of hot dogs, peanuts and crackerjacks at the Curry Hicks Cage suffered greatly because of this year's Minutemen national losing streak. Coffee, donuts, bagels and tab have been forgotten at the UMass coffee shop because the nation's tallest library is falling down. Meanwhile, beer and powerhouses are being avoided because of the raised legal drinking age which allows only the over-20 crowd to frequent the prestigious Blue Wall Bar.

What is happening to our school? Waistlines are getting smaller and University food service managers are frantic.

Our journey of a UMie in foodland starts at the infamous

Commentary

dining commons. As vacationers at orientation, we got our first taste of University feeding. We all ate at Franklin Dining Commons. Pancakes and sausage links all we could eat salad bars, hot dogs, quiche and luncheon meat! Turkey breast with stuffing and all the fixings for dinner. A far cry from Swampscott High School where one was lucky to get a turkey loaf sandwich on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. After being sold on the high quality food during orientation, students were crazy not to sign up for the 19 meal plan.

As a freshman after the first week the novelty wore off. It seemed like veal parmesan was haunting us every day and the 27 varieties of potatoes were becoming the best part of the meal. Arguments during breakfast centered around whether the scrambled eggs were powdered or frozen, at lunch whether the serving women actually ate the food or brown bagged it, while at dinner the argument was whether the sirloin steak was an early April Fools' joke.

Food service is a problem at most major colleges and universities. It is a very difficult job feeding thousands of students every day. If its any consolation, at Harvard University, where students dine under chandeliers, the food is about as good as last Tuesday's leftovers. They don't even serve turkey divan.

Last year as a result of a large freshman class, a shortage of dorm rooms resulted, allowing juniors along with seniors to move off campus. Visions of filet mignon every night in luxury condominiums like Puffton Village seemed more attractive than shephard's pie at the D.C. Although dinners are prepared in apartments, lunches and breakfasts, if not packed in No Nuke lunch boxes, are consumed at a variety of campus cateries. Breakfast might be a donut and coffee at the undergraduate business club table in School of Business Administration or a full course breakfast special at either the Hatch, open until late afternoon; Coffee Shop, open until midnight;or Newman Center, open until 9 p.m.

For a few more cents, and with a much nicer view, the Top of the Campus Restaurant's breakfast can not be beat. All entrees include a selection of juices, fresh fruits, toast, cold cereal, pastry and muffins.

Commuters

Lunch is offered at several stops as well. The Hatch, Coffee Shop, and Newman Center all offer the standard grill specialties, deli sandwiches and salad platters. All are relatively quick but it is tastier to buy hamburgers to order, rather than grab the ones in attractive aluminum foil. Soft ice cream, desserts and junk food are plentiful for all students just getting out of their Food Nutrition 101 course.

In a hurry? Try the quickie lunch on the 10th floor or grab a hot dog in the Campus Center concourse. If you have more time and want to change that biology mark from F to C, take your professor up to the TOC for lunch. The view is excellent and the food is quite good. A salad bar compliments all entrees. Students with a UMass I.D. receive a discount on all menu offerings.

The Blue Wall probably has the best deal at lunch with two or three luncheon specials every day. For the health conscious, Earthfoods in the Student Union is a standby for many. Two entrees, two salads, a starch and soup are offered. Perhaps the best soup at the University is Earthfoods potato soup. Earthfoods is student-run; participants offer an hour of their work in return for a meal. Earthfoods also offers live entertainment. Just behind Earthfoods is The People's Market, run cooperatively, where cheeses, fruits, nuts, yogurt and a gamut of natural goodies can be purchased at low prices.

If it is noon and you are all the way over in the Whitmore Administration Building trying to get independent study credits for Afro Am Sculpture, ("Clay for an A"), stop by the Whitmore snack bar located on the lower level. Prices are low, offerings limited but the food is good.

Finally, a food preparation class in the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration Dept. puts on several luncheons during the week. Full course meals from soup to nuts are prepared and serviced by hotel majors. Prices are very reasonable and inquiries, required before eating there should be made at the hotel department's Flint Laboratory.

Midday Munchies

Three-o-clock and still hungry? Most major classroom buildings have vending machines containing candies, cakes, ice creams and beverages. Popcorn, the staple of many diets, is always available at the Student Union candy counter. Bagels are a favorite of the clergy over at the Newman Center.

Student-run snack bars are located in three residential areas; Subway located in the Sylvan area, Hilltop in the Orchard Hill area and Greenough Snack Bar in the Central Area all stay open until midnight. They seem to be much better deals than cold, delivered pizzas available from the many pizza factories in the area.

Randy Kleiner and Susan Butkewich, Plant and Soil Science graduates, admire the tropical foliage in the Durfee Conservatory. The Conservatory, which has plants from all over the world, is open to the public. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

Future Food

What lies in store for the UMass food service in the near future? Hopefully, a strong recruiting year for the basketball Minutemen will give them a winning team, causing the demand for crackerjacks to go sky high in the Cage. It looks as though the library may operate at full capacity, greatly helping the Coffee Shop's business.

The University food service marketing department has launched a plan to see the Blue Wall undergo some needed change hopefully by next fall. A restaurant design firm has already been contacted. These efforts were made possible by numerous suggestions, from the UMass college community. The University food service maintains they are always open to suggestions and encourage participation.

Unfortunately, the University food experience has to come to a sad end. Some of us will graduate and eat our own organically grown food. Others will eat in exclusive dining rooms, while most of us, I'm afraid, will be munching on McDonald hamburgers and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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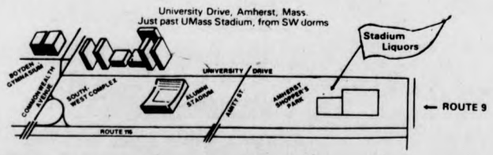

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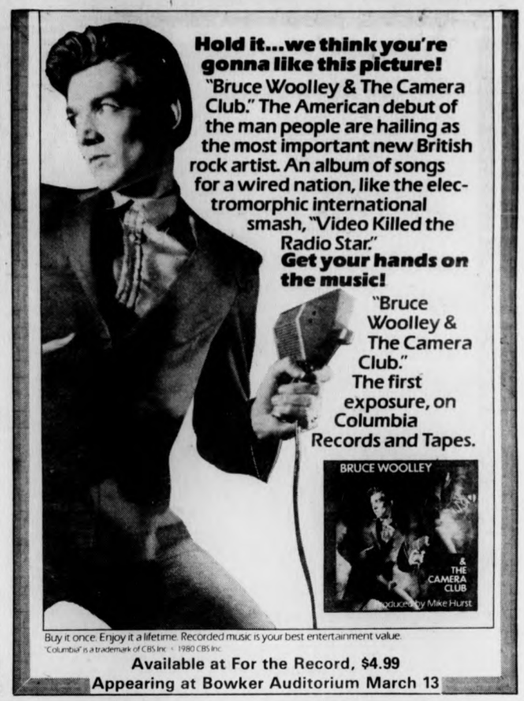

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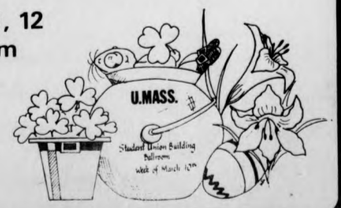

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•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

*** Steve Garfield ***
brings the latest in Pure Pop, Rock and New Wave (oldies too) to the airwaves every Friday from 9 am to 1 pm on the Friday Breakdown on WAMH, 89.3 FM stereo "The Pioneer Valleys Best Sound"

40 Channel C.B. Radio new, $65 or B.O. 8 crystal scanner, with crystals, $100 or B.O. Call Bob 256-8292

SONY one point stereo eletret condenser microphone excellent cond. $25 253-3225

MX Receiver 40 watts rms/channel $135 1 year old 6-5637

Realistic Speakers excellent condition 40 watts—Realistic STA-21 receiver LAB 60 turntable BO 546-8919

AUTO FOR SALE

FIX YOUR OWN CAR. The Student Auto Workshop offers tools, space, and assistance. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 pm, Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5. Level one CC garage. 545-0673

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

Car for Sale: 1970 Pontiac Lemans. Good condition. Runs well. Rebuilt engine. Only problem: transmission bad. $400 or best offer. Worth it! Call: 549-1661. Best bet-nights & mornings.

74 Pinto Station autom 51000 M 2300 ccm good cond $800 call 549-1388

73 Mod Mercury Stw new A.T. no rust 9 seats A.C. P.S. P.B. ex. cond. $1399 or BO 549-4373

Stn. Wgn. 73 Chrysler T & C needs some work but runs well $400 Sandy after 6:30 323-5711

69 Dodge Van exlnt. cond. no rust, new engine $950 549-5975 Colleen

'76 Camaro loaded with options, very good condition, new paint, call 549-6994 afternoons 2995 or BO

ENTERTAINMENT

How can two people do the work of 13? The Coalition

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals: W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3 or 4 bedroom. Save! 1-617-528-0404

Rooms for Rent $125/mo plus in private home on bus rte in Sunderland. Available Spring and/or Summer 665-7500

One bedroom Colonial Village $112/mo available now 256-6749 Andy or leave message Tobin 509

FOR SALE

Diving Gear new US Divers Equip call Ted at 549-6488

Two tickets to John denver Concert March 16 in Springfield. Excellent seats. Call John 6-8666

Furniture 2 Bancroft Squash Raquets, Housewares call Bill 549-1167 keep trying

Classical Guitar excellent condition with case 253-3012 late or early

For Sale used Parachutes. Great for ceiling, wall decorations, many colors $25.00 each. Drop by Parachute Club Office S.U. 309

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Women's ring found in Boyden 2-28-80 call 253-9880 for description

Representaion in numbers: . . .The Coalition

HELP WANTED

TV Viewer needs two Advertising Sales reps for Northampton/Amherst area. Part time/full time must have a car and be able to devote 20 hours per week call anytime 533-8554

Make $244/week this summer! Send your school address and phone with stamped self-addressed envelope. Box 213, Amherst MA 01002

The Index has several openings for work study or non work study students who have experience selling advertising space or feel enthusiastic about the prospect of trying. Hours are flexible, payment on a top-dollar commission basis. If you are interested come down to room 103 for an interview on March 11 at 7 PM Index is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Paralegal Interns Wanted The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for Fall 1980 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research, and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply. Applications must be submitted bu April 1. 1980

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Beginner Folk Guitar Lessons Call Mary 256-6719

Sentics Workshop—"The Miracle of the Possible" call Elizabeth Paton 413 549-3880

Quality Statistics Tutoring Your textbook, your class, your level Stat 121-140 Psych Stat 240 etc. Call John 253-2036 early mornings or late evenings

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967 or write for brochure: Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Lost silver plated cross If found please call Peter at 546-4624 REWARD THANKS

Suede Gloves Amherst/bus Ellen 5-4966

Clipboard with collegian advertising information attached call Kevin 549-4533 or 545-3500

Pair gold-rimmed glasses last Tues GRTWR area. Needed desparately! 546-4246 Sandi

Green pen case my favorite pen inside! Please call 253-2782

Snake design silver bracelet lost. Great personal value. Call Margaret 256-6469

PERSONALS

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR: FREE EAR PIERCING WITH PURCHASE OF STUDS. SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS 253-3324

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

Why pay more? Chocolate Almond Coffee Beans 479 lb Silverscape Cafe 264 N Pleasant St Amherst 8-midnight Mon-Sat 12-midnight Sun

Are we serious?? You bet!! Vote "The Coalition of 13" March 11 & 12

Pi Kappa Alpha presents Florida Warm-up Party at Poor Richards on Tuesday March 11, 8 pm Un-heard of Happy Hour prices all night. Tickets $1 pos ID required Don't Miss This One

Spring Break in Florida?? Female wanted to accompany another. Must pay expenses. Call soon 253-3826 keep trying

Charismatic Prayer B.S. Tuesday March 11 CC 815 8-10 PM

Who is that guy with the hat in the wheelchair, anyway?

Bring back pride and respect to UMass Vote Sullivan/Sullivan SGA co-presidents

To whoever took my green ski jacket from the Pub Thurs. 2/28, it's cold without it. Please return. Call Elizabeth 6-8584

Buddy, Kinks Concert was great. Thanks! Happy Birthday! —Kathy

We can stork, we can march, we will play! 3/23/80 be there aloha!

Dan, "I only wish my words could just convince myself that it just wasn't real but that's not the way it feels" —j. Croce

ATTN! Committee to reevaluate ceilings will meet CC 407. Agenda: Examine spot on Ty's knee

Colleen I could watch you play all night Dave

Fred Winer says vote for Howard Goldman and Kim Kirschner for SGA Co Presidents

See you at Spring Concert love Slim Whitman

Julie, We love you Jill, who cares signed, MaNamara

To the gentleman with the red cap—will you be there Friday the 14th 1215-1230? —Carol

9th floor Washington is a social disease

Slim Whitman for Spring Concert!

I don't know Buddy you are so different from everyone else—free from pretension and games so good, so honest Thanx, Buddy II

Sue Bemb Thanks for everything. You,ve been a great friend and I'll miss you lots. Good Luck in Oregon. With love, your roomate

MAVAW Meeting March 12, 7:30, CC 802

BZ HRTA step 1 affection sm

All Sheehan/Weatherwax Campaign Supporters: THousand thanks for all the help. Make last big push.

SW Vote Sheehan/Weatherwax SW

Forum on the Draft—Confused about the issues? Do you want more information and a chance to ask questions? Come hear Sam Bowles, Ann Ferguson, Michael Thelwell and others Wed. March 12 at 7:30 CC Aud For further info - 545-0341 Sponsored by S.A.D.

K.L., B.C., D.R., and M.B. of SDT — Get psyched for Fla! Only two more days—B.P.

RESIDENT COUNSELORS

Unique program for handicapped children seeks counselors for ten week summer program, located in Westchester county N.Y. Contact: Director, The Children's Aide Society, Box 47, Chappaqua N.Y. 10514

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida for Spring Break will share driving and expenses call Mary 546-8317

Looking for a ride to Cincinnati, Ohio or vicinity. Will share expenses and driving. Call Leslie at 586-6578. Leave March 14th

Ride needed Daytona by March 16 Jim Alfano 665-7746

Ride wanted to Long Island or NYC Friday 3/14 before 12 noon. Call Rich at 546-8736 Will share driving and $$$

Need ride to Potsdam N.Y. 3/13 or 14. Call Karen 586-1491

RIDERS NEEDED

Leave N Amherst daily M-F 7:45 am to Holyoke Ctr return at 4:30 Fred 549-6358

ROOMATE WANTED

Male roomate wanted Brandywine call 549-4671

1 room in Rolling Green: all utilities, A.C., furn, bus route; pool, D.W., elec heat vacant now Dave, Pete 256-0340

Calif. summer roomate(s) to share a beach apt. in Santa Barbara area June 16 to Sept 25 Write: Elaine Seymour 6684 Del Playa Apt A Isla Vista CA 93017

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

Laffer T-shirts great silkscreening at great prices professional graphics provided 549-1018

GRANOLA!! Now that we've got your attention, Vote for: The Coalition

TO SUBLET

Summer Sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom Cliffside Apt. Sunderland $192 includes utilities on bus route 665-7966

To sublet—2 bedroom apt. furnished, on bus route, pool, tennis, all utilities incl. Avail. June-Aug $200 665-4839

WANTED

Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds- silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

WANTED TO RENT

3 bdr. apt on bus route for fall. Willing to take over for summer. Call Raina 546-6500 or Debbie 546-8445

UMass students looking to rent house for fall 80 access to bus route necesary contact Cindy 253-7132 or Carolyn 546-5060

TUESDAYS
2 for 1 Night
(All Mixed Drinks)
9-11
Disco/Oldies
No Cover
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

On March 11th & 12th the students of UMass will have a chance to "clean up" their Student Government Association.

They will have a chance to elect 2 Presidents who will see that their money stops being wasted, and that their demands are acted upon. They will have a chance to vote for two candidates who dare to stick their necks out and who vow to turn the current "Student Government Club" into the "Student Government Association" that it should be.

Don't let this opportunity slip away. . .vote on March 11th and 12th for:

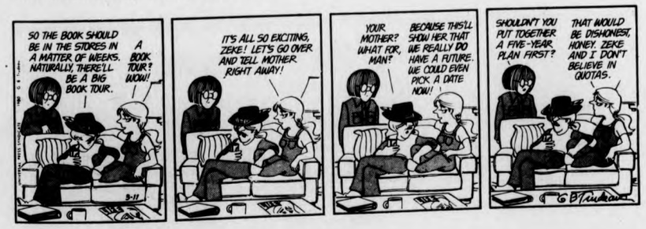
JAMES KELLY
and
RUTH LEIMONAS
S.G.A. Co-Presidents

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

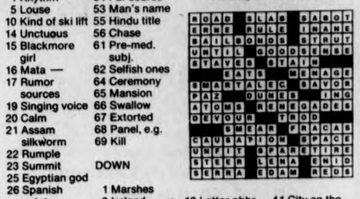
Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Rhythm
5 Louse
10 Kind of ski lift
14 Unctuous
15 Blackmore girl
16 Mata —
17 Rumor sources
19 Singing voice
20 Calm
21 Assam silkworm
22 Rumple
23 Summit
25 Egyptian god
26 Spanish painter
30 Piece
31 Small cafe
34 Make sleek
36 Fare: 2 words
38 Knock
39 Our tongue: 2 words
42 Mistruth
43 Saltpeter
44 Senior
45 Mortgagee
47 Fish
49 Butte
50 Dawn goddess
51 Fur source
53 Man's name
55 Hindu title
56 Chase
61 Pre-med. subj.
62 Selfish ones
64 Ceremony
65 Mansion
66 Swallow
67 Extorted
68 Panel, e.g.
69 Kill

DOWN
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4 Kind
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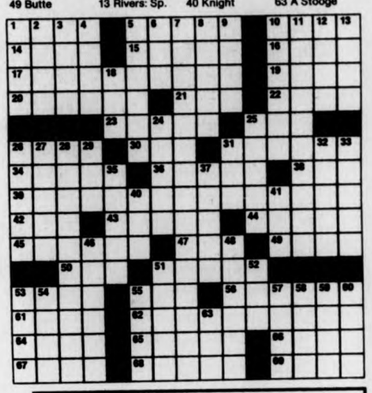
7 Some voting events:
8 Inactive
9 Mr. Arnaz
10 UK river
11 Parapet
12 Liberal —
13 Rivers: Sp.
18 Letter abbr.
24 Number
25 Spree
26 Trance
27 A Ford
28 Reform
29 Far: Prefix
31 — ton
32 Frenzies
33 Tosca, e.g.
35 Ball clubs
37 Fortune telling card
40 Knight
41 City on the Danube
46 Kind of line
48 Leave
51 Instrument
52 Operate
53 Arrowhead
54 Indigo plant
55 Half: Prefix
57 Outfits
58 Kish's son
59 USC's rival
60 See
63 A Stooge



DC Menu

Lunch
Cheeseburger
Liver and Onions

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Chow Mein/
Dry Noodles
Golden Burgers

Dinner
Chicken Cutlet/
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Italian Shrimp and Rice

Basics Dinner
Spinach Casserole
Chicken Cutlet/
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

Earthfoods

Buddy's eggplant casserole
Creme of mushroom soup
Green salad
Rice Bulghar
Poppyseed cake

PIZZARAMA
355 College St.
PIZZAS GRINDERS SPAGHETTI
NEW GREEK SALAD $2.00

M-Th 11-1:30 AM
F-Sun 11-2:30 AM
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 253-3808 256-0115

LAST CHANCE
If you Drove to
Sugarbush Ski & Party Week
Come to Ski Club Office CC 106
UMASS SKI CLUB
DO IT NOW!!
545-3437

Notices

PICKET FOR PEACE. There will be a picket in front of the Amherst Post Office – site of future registration for the draft – today from 12-2:00.

EVER WONDER whether anyone out there in the State House really cares? Ever wonder how you can make them care? Come to a meeting of the MASS STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Wednesday at 5 p.m. in CC 177. For information call 545-0341.

AN INFORMATION MEETING FOR STUDENTS interested in studying this summer at Oxford University in England will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 301.

CHERITO PLANAS, exiled opposition candidate for the National Assembly of the Philippines, will present "A Personal Report on the Philippines. Politics, the Military, and the U.S." today at 7:30 p.m. in Seelye Hall 15 at Smith College.

FORUM ON THE DRAFT. There will be a forum tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium to discuss various issues regarding the draft. Speakers include Prof. of Economics Sam Bowles, Prof. of Philosophy Ann Ferguson, and Afro-American Studies Prof. Michael Thelwell, among others.

ECONOMICS PROFESSOR VACLAV HOLESOVSKY will present the anti-war views of Social Democrats U.S.A. tonight at 8 in Campus Center 101. The program is entitled, "War, Peace, the Draft, and You."

THE UMASS PRE-VET CLUB will meet March 25, at 7 p.m. in Paige 202. Dr. Anthony Borton will speak on the UMass Equine Center Project.

VETERANS – Need more money? Job Bank has several part-time and full-time positions available *immediately*. Come down to VACS and let us help you fine a job. Benson Cooke, our employment counselor is available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 9:00 - 11:00 and 3:00 - 5:00.

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES wishing to design individualized majors should contact the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) in 15 Bartlett Hall well before pre-registration for Fall '80. Call 5-0736 for information.

THE UMASS CONSUMER ACTION CENTER can help you get results. The center is open Monday through Friday from 9-5. Its services are available to all Five College students, faculty, staff, and area residents. Located on the second floor of the Student Union in room 423B. For information call 545-0199 or 545-0781.

SUBMIT ENTRIES FOR PHOTO CONTEST by Friday. Open to any UMass student. For B&W or color prints. Prizes of $100, $50, $25 and possible exhibition in the Student Union Gallery (Mar. 31-Apr. 4). Details available at CC 817, and entries are due at the Print Shop at 225 Campus Center.

AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC SERIES a faculty performance: Dr. Salvatore Macchia, string bass, assisted by Clyde Criner, piano Royal Hartigan, Drum Thurs., 11:15 a.m. Bezanson Hall FAC

THE UMASS STUDENTS AGAINST THE DRAFT are having weekly meeting on Wednesday in the Campus Center 174-176, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS. Second meeting of the semester will be THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Men Against Violence Against Women group Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 802. All interested men are invited to attend."For more information call 546-4554. interested men are invited to attend. For mor information call 546-4554

LESBIANS AND GAY MEN AGAINST VIOLENCE (LAGMAV) will be holding a meeting to discuss action on the movie "Windows" today at 6:30 p.m. in the basement classroom of Brett dorm.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY is now accepting short stories, poetry and artwork dealing with science fiction or fantasy for its literary magazine. Submissions are open to anyone. Bring copy to the Science Fiction Society, room 434 Student Union building, or mail it via Campus Mail to Science Fiction Society, RSO 352, Student Union building. Include your name, address, and phone number so we can contact you.

UMASS FLYING CLUB meeting: today March 11, at 7:30 in Campus Center room 174. For more information call Eric at 549-6854.

THE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 304 of the University Health Services.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM film offering, tomorrow 7 p.m. at Lewis House (basement) – *It's Raining in Santiago* For more information contact RAP, 106 Johnson, or call 545-0290.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM film offering *CONTROLLING INTEREST: The World of the Multinational Corporation* today, March 11, 3:30 p.m. in Dwight Lounge and at 7 p.m. in the Crabtree Music Room. For more information contact RAP, 106 Johnson House, or call 545-0290.

THERE WILL BE A SHOWING of Andy Warhol's *Dracula* (Rated X) in Mahar Aud. on Friday at 7, 9, & 11.

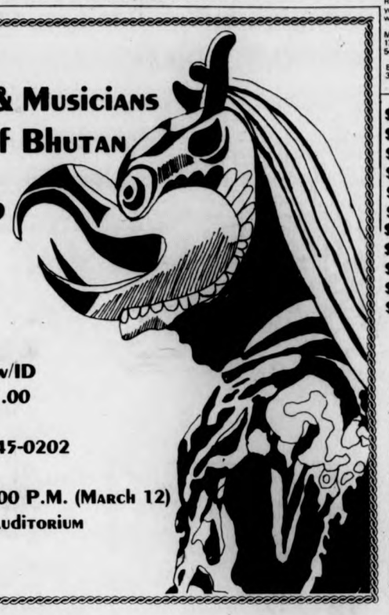
PI KAPPA ALPHA'S 1st annual Florida warm-up party at Poor Richard's today. Happy Hour all night. 50c drinks and 25c drafts. $1 tickets in advance while they last.

TUES.: DISARMAMENT STUDY GROUP led by Traprock Peace Center 7:30 - 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church

WED.: CHRISTIAN PRAXIS (Spirituality, New Age Christianity, and social justice involvements) meets from 4-5 p.m. at UCF, 428 SU. Open to serious inquirers. For more info call Pete Sabey 545-2661.

SAT.: "LIBERATION & CONTEMPLATION" a workshop led by Prof. Harvey Cox of Harvard at Traprock Peace Center. For more information contact Chaplain Pete Sabey at UCF, 428 SU. 545-2661

The UMass Arts Council
is proud to present
The Royal Dancers & Musicians
from the Kingdom of Bhutan



Tuesday, March 11, 1980
8 P.M.
Bowker Auditorium

TICKETS: Gen. Pub. $2.00
UMass Students free w/ID
All other students $1.00

Fine Arts Center Box Office—545-0202

WORKSHOP: Wednesday 1 - 3:00 P.M. (March 12)
Campus Center Auditorium
Free

$ $$$$

Sports

Conquistadores face BKP in IM semis

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Once again the intramural basketball season is coming to a close and once again the Wizards, the Conquistadors, and Beta Kappa Phi were in playoff action. "Were" is appropriate for out of the three mens' teams, one was eliminated in last night's quarterfinal action at Boyden Gymnasium. The Conquistadors and Beta Kappa Phi moved into tonight's semi-final action but the Wizards, defending champs, were defeated last night by the Ball Hogs 65-57.

This year, the Wizards had two returning from last year's championship team, one way Ray Murphy who scored 31 points last night. Despite the dazzling performance by Murphy and Tom Good who had 12 points including four field goals, the Ball Hogs triumphed to move into the semi-finals.

The Ball Hogs turned out a good team effort led by Mike Wilkins who had eight field goals and one foul shot for a total of 17 points. Brian Fuhrmann contributed seven field goals included in his 19 points. John Sachetti had four field goals and three foul shots for 11 points and Keith Wilkins, Mike's brother, aided the team with seven points. The brothers combined for 11 field goals and 24 points.

The Conquistadors trounced the Pidgeons 78-35. In last year's quarterfinal action the Conquistadors fell in a close one to the Bears 37-33.

This year they did not do any fooling around, they came out fighting and shooting and out shot the Pidgeons on their way to the semis. The Conquistadors were led by high scorers Wayne Stockton and Don Houston.

Grooveline started an eight-point rally in the minute and a half but Beta Kappa Phi maintained its lead to take the game, 39-37, and move into tonight's semi-finals, to play when Grooveline started the rally. Time just ran out on the hyped up "Line."

In the past two years Beta Phi has been to the quarters and as far as the finals where they lost and settled for a second place title.

In last night's action, Beta Kappa Phi was led by Gary Bernson's 15 points, and aided by some fancy offense on TJ Cavaney's part and all around good defense. Ray Young led the scoring drive for the Grooveline with 13 points.

With an amazing Tony DePina on its side, GQ edged by Spike, the final men's team on the trail to the semi-finals. DePina sparked the GQ scoring drive with 24 points including seven field goals. DePina is described by IM officials as an excellent ballplayer of varsity caliber.

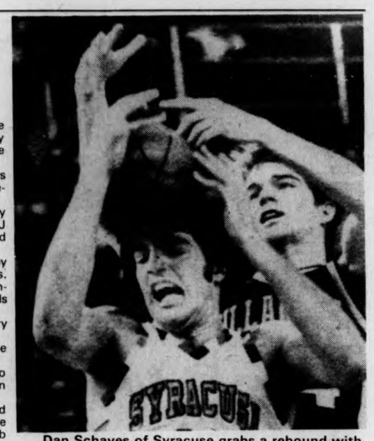
DePina was aided by Max Jones with ten points, and Gary Pearson and Dwayne Lopes with eight points each.

Alex Dobbs led the Spike attack with 23 points on nine field goals.

The Ball Hogs will face GQ and Beta Kappa Phi will go against the Conquistadors in tonight's action at Boyden starting at 5:45.

In Men's graduate-faculty action, the Wongsters slipped by Climax 41-38 advancing to the semis in that league. The Wongsters were led by Tom Cafaro with 19 points and Bob Moses with 11 points.

The Wongsters will face Education who defeated the Animal Crackers last night 63-30. Cell Debris will battle Pareto Optimals in the other grad-fac match, starting at 7:45.



Dan Schayes of Syracuse grabs a rebound with Villanova's Mike Mulquin reaching over his back in Sunday's NCAA playoff game, in which the Orange beat the Eastern Eight champs, 97-83. (AP Laserphoto)

Water polo is more than basketball in a pool

By KIRK LEWIS
Special to the Collegian

To many of us who know nothing of the sport, water polo is a bunch of thrashing aquatics playing basketball in a pool. However, to its dedicated disciples, it is the world's toughest and most demanding sport.

Played with two teams of 7 players(includung a goalie), water polo resembles a cross between soccer and basketball. There are four 7-minute quarters with a referee, personal fouls, and penalty shots.

What distinguishes water polo from being just a simple game played in the water is the tremendous amount of coordination and strength which is needed by its adherents. Just imagine trying to stay afloat in water (never mind playing polo) without using your hands!

George Collias, a member of the 11-man UMass Water Polo Club, points out the important role that physical fitness plays with each member.

"It's really not a matter of size," said the graduate student from New Hampshire. "Conditioning plays a big part on any water polo team, and for us, it means the difference between winning and losing."

What people may not realize is that winning seems to be the only thing the polo club does. Last spring, it chalked up a 14-3 mark, establishing itself as one of the top teams in the East.

Funded solely by team members, the club plays in both the fall and the spring. Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (in the fall), and the Amateur Athletic Union (in the spring), the team has been invited to tournaments as far away as Florida, Canada, and Philadelphia.

"Our team is much stronger in the spring," says Collias, "because with the AAU, competition and membership is open to everyone. We are allowed to field graduates, alumni, and even faculty for the squad.

"However in the fall," he continued, "the competition is closed to members of the university which takes away from our recruiting."

During the fall season, UMass plays against such schools as Brown University (a national contender), Yale University, Dartmouth College and Harvard. The club manages to make every match it is invited to "We just chip in five dollars for gas, and take off in a few cars," Collias explained.

With its first win safely tucked away (a 12-9 win over Harvard), the UMass Polo Club begins tuning up for their next match. Membership is open to anyone wishing to join and participate in the squad's practice sessions which take place at Boyden Pool each day at 6:00 p.m.

IM hockey playoffs start

By JAMES TUBBS
Special to the Collegian

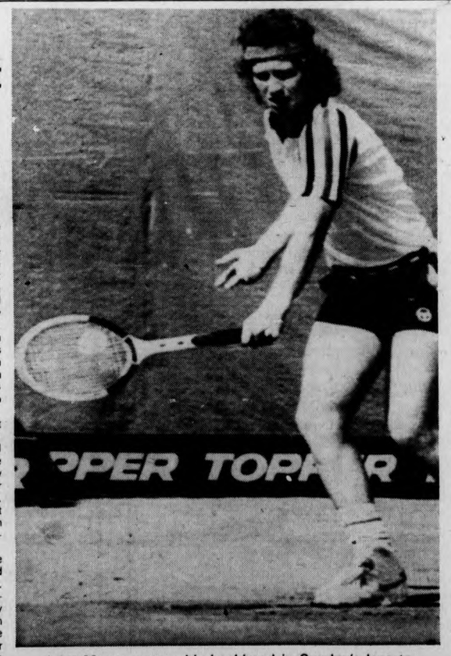
Starting off with no surprises, the UMass intramural hockey playoffs got off to a flying start Sunday night at the Greenfield Arena. Breen's Bruins, Betal Kappa Phi, Enterprise, and the defending champs What the Puck all advanced to the semi-finals.

By far the most exciting contest of the night was the dramatic comeback win by Beta Phi over the Americans, 2-1. The Americans scored early in the first period on a power play goal by Bill Mortel. Tight checking and fantastic goaltending on both sides kept both teams from scoring until early in the third period when Bob Dow broke the ice for Beta Kappa Phi. Dow said, "it was a nice birthday gift from American goalie Marc Collins," who deflected his centering pass into the goal. Sudden death overtime seemed apparent until Tom Frisbold fired a good low shot past Collins for the winning goal with just two minutes to play.

Ken Richard scored a three-goal "hat trick" to lead the Enterprise team to a 5-1 victory over Thatcher. Despite his three-goal performance, Fichard felt Enterprise goalie Steve Dow was the "star of the game". Dow and his second-seeded them kept Thatcher off the board until late in the third period. Enerprise will have its hands full when it meets Beta Kappa Phi, who has beaten them twice during the regular season, in the semi-final round.

In a game that was much closer than the score indicated, Breen's Bruins triumphed over a "chippy" On Tap team, 6-2. Capt. Tom Breen said "On Tap played a surprisingly tough game, considering how easily we beat them earlier in the season. John Breen's goal early in the third period gave the Bruins a two goal advantage that they never gave up. An insurance goal by Mike Peabody, along with two empty-net goals,

TURN TO PAGE 11



John Mcenroe uses his backhand in Sunday's loss to Guillermo Vilas in Davis cup action. (AP Laserphoto)

Sawyer steals the show—sets three records

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD—The smiling, gum-chomping kid from Guilford, Connecticut hardly seemed like the type to captivate an audience.

His boyish grin stretched from ear-to-ear as he strolled around the edge of the pool, chatting with teammates. Not the type to ignite a crowd.

Scott Sawyer, the freshman swimmer from Boston University, made believers out of all who witnessed his performance at the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association (NEISA) Championship this weekend, held at Springfield College's Linkletter Natatorium.

Sawyer rolled to three record-breaking victories, in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley, as well as a combined win in the 400-yard medley relay.

He competed against some of the best swimmers in New England—Mike Feldstein from Tufts University, Ken Bockus from Southern Connecticut State College, John Coombs of Springfield College, and Matt Brahm from the University of Connecticut.

But the 6-1 freshman beat them all.

He coasted into Springfield on Thursday having already recorded the best New England mark in the 200-yard breaststroke, 2:09.6. And he began rapidly on Friday afternoon by shattering that mark during the trial session, and setting up house with a new time, 2:07.42.

With that, he became the NEISA record-holder in the event, surpassing Richard Weaver of UConn, who set a mark of 2:10.71 in 1975.

That night, Sawyer's time of 1:57.1 in the 200-yard individual medley established yet another record. The old mark (1:57.3), was set by Don Winant at the 1978 New England Championship.

But the evening's heroics were not yet complete.

Sawyer's third victory, coming in his first day of competition, came at the end of Friday's events, as he combined with teammates Pete Dierker, Karl Weiss, and Wade Mathis to finish the 400-yard medley relay at 3:34.98, three one-hundredths of a second in front of Tufts University.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 102 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, March 12, 1980

SGA moves to control funds

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association is on the verge of spending up to $28,000 for an accounting firm to begin revamping the troubled Recognized Student Organization's accounting system.

Problems of control and accountability culminated last year in an Administration take-over of the previously student controlled one-and-a-half million dollars.

The Systems Review Task Force, a special committee of the SGA treasurer's office, will choose the firm. Members of the committee are William Fitzgerald, SGA treasurer; Richard Moran, assistant treasurer and Al Wallace, financial assistant to the treasurer.

There are three firms under consideration for the job. Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, a firm that has previously done business with the university, estimates a cost of $3,400 to complete the first phase of the operation. Price Waterhouse and Company would do the job for about $7,500 to $8,500. Arthur Anderson estimated the cost to be about $25,000 to $28,000.

Last Wednesday, the Undergraduate Student Senate voted to freeze $60,270.66 to pay for the project.

Phase 1 of the operation includes identifying problems in the existing system and evaluating operating procedures; suggesting alternatives to the system; supplementing the system with new features to fill the needs of a growing RSO program and designing a detailed plan of action to incorporate the new system.

There are many reasons for the change to a new system, Wallace said. The most important goal is to acquire an effective audit trail, which would allow auditors to examine RSO records and assure financial responsibility.

The SRTF also desires flexibility so that as the RSO's needs change, the system can be adapted. One necessary feature is the ability for revenue-generating groups to be able to deficit spend in anticipation of revenue. For example, the Union Program Council would be unable to produce many of its events, including the spring concert, without this feature, Wallace said.

Other features to be included in the new system are designed to provide more accurate and timely data, such as quick payroll processing and data processing with cross reference to aid managerial decisions.

"The fact is, the administration would like to control SATF money—student money."

The system now provides a financial report to groups on a monthly basis, allowing for the possibility of overspending and embezzlement, Wallace said.

While the chosen firm is doing its work, a graduate systems design class, taught by Associate Professor Joseph Sardinas, will be conducting its own research on the project. Wallace said the SRTF will use information provided by Sardinas' group to help evaluate the accounting firm's work. That way, there will be less chance of wasting money on unnecessary equipment or programs, Wallace said.

Moran said there are three possible ways to improve the accountability of the RSO program. First, the present system could be modernized, which would probably be the cheapest solution. Second, RSO could switch to the university system, and lose some control of the money and some services. Third, a new system could be designed to fit the specific needs and goals of RSO organizations.

It is impossible to estimate the cost of a changeover to the university system, Wallace said, but the annual cost to operate would be about $30,000 to $70,000.

The RSO business unit now spends about $100,000 a year for accounting, Wallace said.

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty, said Friday he had "no comment on what could be done specifically" to adapt the university system to RSO's needs. He did say, however, that the university system could be made flexible enough to accomodate RSO.

Beatty said his major concern is accountability. If it comes to a choice, he would choose accountability before flexibility, he said.

"I'll wait and see what they (SRTF) come up with," he said. "If I feel it's acceptable, I'll say so. If I feel it's not acceptable, I'll say so."

Beatty added that in a meeting with Wallace earlier this month, he volunteered to work with Wallace "as much and as closely as possible."

"The fact is," Moran said, "the administration would like to take over SATF money—student money."

Moran said the accounting issue came up once before in 1976, when the trustees discovered a deficit. That time, Moran said, the SGA decided to handle it politically. They called forth massive student support and won the right to "clean up their own house," but then did nothing, he said.

"We decided to handle the issue in a business fashion, and this time the problems will be cleared up," Moran said.

On April 22, the SRTF will present its case to the UMass Trustees Committee on Budget and Finance in Boston. Accompanying them will be an executive of the chosen accounting firm, probably the senior partner, Moran said.

If the plan is approved by the Trustees, UMass students will once again be assured full control over student funds.

Protesters brave draft

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian Staff

As many as 65 area students gathered in front of the Amherst Post Office yesterday to picket Presdient Jimmy Carter's draft registration proposal, in weather one protester described as "too windy to burn draft cards."

While guitarists strummed anti-draft songs from the 1960's, protesters chanted and picketed the future draft registration site with homemade signs that read "We won't buy oil with blood," and "Hey Jimmy, will Amy go?" A sign proclaiming "Teach peace, live peace, end self-destruction" reflected the peaceful tone of the rally.

It was the third rally sponsored by Students Against the Draft, a loosely organized coalition formed by five-college students after Carter called for draft registration in January. SAD, which has about 60 regular members on campus, opposes registration because "it can only lead to war," said spokesman Joe Gannon.

SAD plans to send a group to the March 22 anti-draft rally in Washington, D.C., he said. Workshops and a debate on the draft are also scheduled for this semester.

Last week, SAD voted against supporting students who choose not to register should Carter's proposal pass.

"We realize it would be illegal to formally advocate not registering for the draft," said SAD member and UMass student Debbie Wald, "But we would moraly support students who didn't register." She said about 20 SAD members are currently being trained to serve as draft counselors in the Amherst area.

"Many students don't equate registration with an actual draft," said Charlie Bagli, a part-time UMass student and former draft resister. He charged the United States government with "using the Afghanistan situation" to gain public approval of draft registration.

"In the anti-war movement, we have to condemn all acts of aggression, whether by the U.S. or the Soviet Union," Bagli said.

Amherst resident Howard Cooper, formerly of Berkeley, California, wore a red plastic clown nose and held a sign which read, "Make funny faces, not war." Cooper said he is an active supporter of "Nobody" for president, the newest candidate to enter the 1980 Presidential race.

According to Gannon, SAD does not endorse any of the presidential candidates. "We don't want to restrict the group, since our members are so diverse," he said.

A group of sign-armed anti-draft protesters march yesterday outside the Amherst Post Office. (Staff photo by Julie Foley)

William Shawcross responds to student questions at a press conference held in SBA 101 last night. Afterwards he lectured on the "Holocaust in Cambodia" in Mahar Auditorium. (Staff photo by Richard Allen)

Shawcross dissects Cambodian tragedy

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

"Cambodia is one of the greatest disasters in the 20th century, and it is a man-made disaster," stressed British journalist William Shawcross last night in a speech to a near capacity crowd at Mahar Auditorium.

Shawcross, author of *Sideshow—Kissinger, Nixon, and the Destruction of Cambodia,* outlined three phases in his speech on "The Holocaust in Cambodia."

The first phase, Shawcross said, was from 1970 to 1975. During this time the Vietnamese war spread to Cambodia, causing an "extraordinary futile and destructive war which destroyed the agricultural system of the country."

Toward the end of the sixties, he said, Cambodia's leader Prince Sianouk began violating Cambodian neutrality by sanctioning Soviet influence in trade agreements. The U.S. began secretive air strikes in 1969. The bombings were concealed so well, Shawcross added, that the Pentagon was unaware of it.

When Lon Nol overthrew Sianouk's government in March, 1970, the U.S. invaded Cambodia. The move was supposed to impress North Koreans, who had shot down a U.S. spy plane earlier in the year, Shawcross added.

"Lon Nol was an absolutely ineffective leader," said Shawcross. "He was a mystic who spread holy water on the ground around the capital during bombings," he added.

The second phase was the takeover and eventual "Draconian rule" of the Khmer Rouge regime. The regime, "whose atrocities are still unknown," Shawcross said, wanted the country to become a totally agrarian culture. To accomplish this, they killed one to three million of the country's seven million, he said. They murdered

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Draft forum

A draft forum, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium, was announced with the incorrect date in yesterday's *Collegian*.

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DIGEST

Hostages' fate dim

By The Associated Press — Iran's president said the American hostages cannot be freed before mid-May because the yet-to-be elected parliament must have time to consider their fate, a French newspaper reported yesterday. It quoted him as saying the militants holding the U.S. Embassy are influenced by pro-Soviet groups.

Carter, Reagan win

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan marched through Georgia, Florida and Alabama last night, burying their White House rivals in a three-state set of Southern presidential primary elections.

Carter won his home Georgia Democratic primary by a towering margin, polling a dozen votes and more for every ballot cast for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

His Alabama margin was almost as lopsided, and in Floreda he was reaping two-thirds of the vote while Kennedy captured only 16 percent.

Consevative Reagan was the runaway victor over former United Nations Ambassador Goerge Bush in all three states. Florida was the closest thing to a contest; there it was Reagan 56 percent, Bush 31.

Forbert at the Nail: 'Commercial', competent

By TOM ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

The eyes of the campus may have been focused on the Kinks at the Fine Arts Center Thursday night, but just down the road an equally enthusiastic crowd welcomed Steve Forbert in his third area appearance at the Rusty Nail. Forbert, whose folk-rock following has been broadened by his recent hit single "Romeo's Tune," played to a full house of admiring fans.

His song selection included several from his debut album *Alive on Arrival* and most of the tunes from his latest release *Jackrabbit Slim*. In addition, he added a few unrecorded songs plus a well-received rendition of the old favorite "Bill Grogan's Goat." Although some of the songs were the same, there were a number of key differences between Forbert's recent show and his last area appearance in April.

Forbert's first album was a very promising collection of fresh, somewhat naive tunes which was well received by critics and sold reasonably well. *Jackrabbit Slim* is more polished, much more commercial and successful. The same comparison can be drawn between his two shows. In April, he took the stage alone, and played several numbers solo before being joined by his band. He accomplished the difficult task of exuding charm and innocence while still looking as comfortable on stage as though he's been playing there for years.

He began Thursday's show with the entire band playing a beefed-up version of "Goin' Down to Laurel," and only later did he spend a few minutes alone, accompanied by his guitar and, on some numbers, by an accordion.

This central portion of the show was rather disappointing. It lacked the freshness of his April appearance, and the accordion was a rather dubious addition to the band's sound. In addition, Forbert seemed a bit tired, due perhaps to this being the end of an American tour for the band, who are heading off to Europe shortly. Still, even for this rather slow interlude, the audience response was very strong.

The last third of the nearly two-hour show featured the return of the band for a rock 'n' roll set which included the ever-popular "Romeo's Tune" and several new songs, including a rather nasty one titled "If You Have to Ask, You'll Never Know." This upbeat ending continued through the encores, culminating in a long jam built around "You Cannot Win if You Do Not Play."

Although this latest show seemed a bit more commercial and a bit less inspired than his last, it's still clear that Steve Forbert is a strong and entertaining performer, who bears very little resemblence to the "new Dylan" figure he's oftlen painted as. His local following has become larger and more devoted, and his success on the national level now seems fairly secure. Both are well-deserved.

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Repair bills drive fire victim to consider legal action

By MARC FAGELSON
Colegian Staff

Michael Morin, a 22-year old UMass junior who suffered 2nd and 3rd degree burns in a Feb. 28 fire in Pierpont Dormitory in Southwest Residential Area is considering taking legal action against the party responsiole for the malfunciton of the room's smoke alarm, Morin said Monday.

Morin hired a lawyer last week.

"I wasn't even thinking about anything like this until I got an $80 bill for room repairs," Morin said. The bill, received March 4, charged Morin $40 for his mattress and $40 for burns in the room's rug, he said.

Before Morin can take legal action, however, he must determine who was responsible for the malfunction, he said. Either the system's installer, its designer, or University maintenance workers are at fault, he said. Morin is not certain who is responsible. He said he has not been told anything.

Donald Robinson, UMass director of environmental health and safety said it was "unfair to put the blame on anyone."

"There is a collective responsibility," Robinson said an overload on the circuit caused the alarm malfunction. Illegal appliances such as toasters and hot plates were discovered on the floor during a search.

Morin had an octopus adapter plugged into his wall at the time of the fire, Robinson said, But Morin contends only a clock and the light which started the fire were plugged in. The appliances which overloaded the circuit were in adjoining rooms, Robinson said. Morin has neither a refrigerator nor stereo.

'I want to see something come of this," Morin said. "This shouldn't happen, and I want to see the alarms put on their own circuit. Otherwise nothing will change."

Morin may have to withdraw this semester because he missed several calsses while recovering in the infirmary, he said.

"I still have to take my showers at the infirmary so they can change my bandages," Morin added.

UMass Economics professor Vaclav Holesovsky presents the anti-war views of the Social Democrats USA in a lecture in the Campus Center last night entitled "War, Peace, the Draft, and You." The thrust of the lecture was that "war, especially the Third World War, must be prevented." (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Some special stuff — 'ska'

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

THE SPECIALS (Chrysalis)

Ska, the latest British "pop" trend, is finally starting to show signs of support on these shores.

A recent *Rolling Stone* story about the band *Madness* no doubt helped. But what *Rolling Stone* didn't make clear was that *Madness*, despite being the first of the ska bands to play in America, is not the band responsible for popularizing the trend.

The *Specials*, and in particular keyboardist Jerry Dammers, are the band that not only created the label to which *Madness* was originally signed—"Two-tone," they took *Madness* and label-mates the *Selecter* along on their answer to punk's "Anarchy Tour" of 1977.

The *Specials* first mass-produced single, "Gangsters" was voted the year's number one single by the readers of Britain's *New Musical Express*. Their next effort, "Message to You Rudy" reached number eight, while the album broke the top ten. It was the success and good nature of the band that secured ska's niche in the rock world.

The album is produced by noted racist (ha!) Elvis Costello. Interesting how the man put aside his prejudices to work closely with this integrated band.

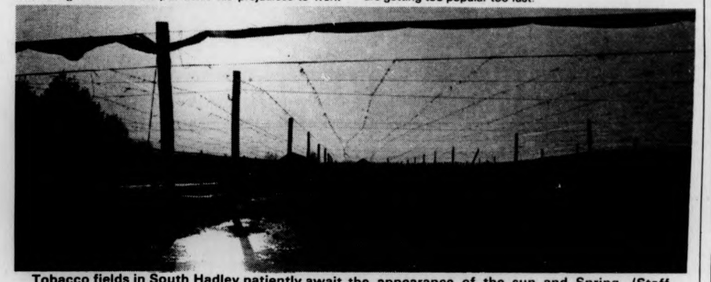
Head-Special Dammers wrote most of the songs, wether alone or with the other band members. Many are directly influenced by old "bluebeat" numbers from the sixties. What makes Dammers and the band...well...*Special* is the way they work the aged sound.

Much of band's energy is a reflection of their line-up. Two singers, one black, one white, give the group an effective two-way attack. The songs white Terry sings have the drive and ceaseless vocal rambling typical of strong punk. Black Neville's songs lean toward reggae, but because the band is the same on all tracks, the usually distinctive styles are injected into each other.

The result takes the best parts from both styles and adds a healthy measure of a simple but sincere message: "Just because you're a black boy/just because you're a white/It doesn't mean you have to hate/It doesn't mean you have to fight."

Never having seen the group, we can only imagine how coarse their sound was before entering the studio. Costello managed to retain much of their urgency, while polishing them enough to give them top ten potential.

The only forseeable problem the band will face is that they are getting too popular too fast.



Tobacco fields in South Hadley patiently await the appearance of the sun and Spring. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

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Meeting Notice
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March General Membership Meeting

March 12, 1980
7:30 P.M.
Blue Room Worcester D.C.

Agenda
Report of Officers
Election Committee Report
Business Agents Report

Special Guest
Rep. Jim Collins
Speaks on
Tax reform, UMass. Budget
Special Union Sponsored Bills
and related topics.

Black Affairs

'No Blackness to Warm My Soul'

By KAREN THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

Sloshing home through the mud and the rain the other day, I decided to take a detour to New Africa House. As I climbed the steps, I grated my feet against the cement, hoping to knock some of the lovely UMass landscape loose from my feet. I stood in the foyer, waiting to drip dry and I breathed in deeply the pungent smells of Yvonne's food.

At last, I thought to myself, I have found my cultural niche on campus within this predominately white society. I leaned against the wall, waiting for the blackness of the NAH to warm my soul.

"Uh, excuse me, can you tell me where Room 313 is?" I cocked an eye open and looked at a big fellow, with a beard as he pushed a hangling lock of hair from his eyes.

"Yeah, up the stairs," I said and nodded in the direction of the staircase.

In the distance I heard a distinctive beat on a tape player.

"Hip hop, hop hip. Have you ever gone over to your friend's house to eat and the food was just no good?"

I smiled. Here comes the black community now. As the doors swung open I watched five students enter wearing backpacks, Grateful Dead t-shirts and patchwork jeans.

My smile faded.

"Hey, you know like where does Clay and Plaster meet at," one asked.

"Downstairs," I muttered and nodded my head toward the stairs.

"Oh, like do yu know where I can get some mushrooms?"

I didn't answer, I just walked away. Well by now my stomach has begun to rumble and I gave up meeting the black community in the foyer of the building so I headed down to Yvonne's restaurant.

Carrying my overloaded plate of rice and beans, fried chicken and greens with hot sauce I sit at the only available spot with two other girls.

"Um I just love this soul food," one girl said as she tossed a chicked bone to Rover under the table.

"Yeah," the other agreed, "these people really do know how to fry some chicken, this is finger-licking good." She placed her hands under the table and let Rover lick them.

In disgust I picked up my plate, asked for a piece of aluminum foil, buttoned up my coat and headed out the door. As I trudged home happily, at least I knew what to expect there.

Food for Thought

In the Personal section of the Collegian Classifieds on Monday and Tuesday, there appeared the following statement, "Who is that guy with the hat in the wheelchair, anyway," The implication of this remark has a deep historical note, for every brother and sister in the valley.

In the Fall of 1978, the community was shocked to hear of the death of Seta Rampersad, a Third World sister, who was found dead in Motel 6, located in Deerfield, Massachusetts. The incident which was determined as "suspicious," was delayed three months even though there were a

Commentary

number of people present at the time of her death.

But Seta's death was only one in a continuous cycle of 15 attacks on Black and Third World personnel. In the Spring of 1977, a women was found lying on the ground between Franklin Dining Commons and Wilder Hall. The person was later identified as Jill Dickerson, a Black grad student at this university. The fact surrounding this incident involved the possibility of a rape, along with an apparent hit and run situation. Unfortunately, because of the lack of cooperation received from the UMass police, no one could be convicted for the incident.

The mystery surrounding the cases of Sister Jill and Seat was followed by the death of Jose Pontes. Repeatedly, the police could not bring anyone to trial. Thus, the community mourned another situation, that has remained uncleared.

The statement which appeared in the Collegian, poses another threat. The implication of attacking a Brother verbally, has led to some type of violence in the past. The remark basically asks "who is the nigger, and why is he here?" This same statement could be addressed to every brother and sister in the valley. Even though this individual is handicapped, we are constantly labeled this everyday.

In conclusion, the statement made could easily be a joke. But historically, the joke has been played on us. The Valley has repeatedly tested our protection of each other. Thus, for individuals who feel this is not the case, ask the families of Seta Rampersand, Jose Pontes, and Jill Dickerson.

Earl Brown

To all Third World Organizations

By now your organization must be aware that the budgets go before the Senate in the spring and all Third World Organizations are in a critical state. The animosity in this campus among Third World Students has gotten to the point where it is threatening the existence of yours and other Third World Organizations in the future. It's time to unite, *this is our struggle!*

On Saturday March 29th, there will be a Third World Organizational Fair, consisting of all of our groups in a combined effort to recruit young, energetic new members. The affair will be all day, including: speakers, food, music, and most importantly it will provide an opportunity for each group to express why people should get involved.

The following information should be available at the fair for interested students:

- A description of your organization and goals
- Officers
- Office location and hours
- When the meetings or events for this semester?
- What can students do?

A duplicate copy should be sent to the Office of Third World Affairs, to up-keep the files no later than Wednesday March 12, 1980 (today).

Those interested in the planning of this event should call 545-2517.

Cathy—Happy 19th birthday from your favorite brother with the brown hair

[illegible] Tuesday [illegible]
CC 815 8-10 PM

Who is that guy with the hat in the wheelchair, anyway?

[illegible] Happy Birthday [illegible] mate roommate. Love, Gina Jelly Bina

Paul, Happy Birthday from [illegible] tellers P.S [illegible]

Announcements

CCEBS

All students enrolled in the CCEBS Program are reminded that the deadline date for tutorial requests is march 14th.

Meeting

The Third World Women's Center will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the DuBois Library, 2nd floor New Africa House. All are welcome.

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Editorial/Opinion

Restraining deprogram

It is of the utmost importance for a journalist to report every story with as much objectivity as possible. It was with this in mind that I approached the CARP residence in Pelham last Sunday. Nervous and apprehensive about what could happen once I entered, I resolved to keep an open mind, for I was very much aware of the "brainwashing" horror stories I had heard and read regarding the fanatical followers of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

BRUCE WARD

I did not identify myself as a reporter for the first hour of my visit. I felt it was important to see how I would be treated as a potential convert and not as a member of a "biased" press. When I felt I had an idea of what their initial techniques of persuasion were like I revealed my true identity and requested permission to get my notebook to more accurately report the interviews.

First, it should be noted that I requested the Pelham meeting. I was not coerced into going. Second, the meeting centered around an intellectual, articulate explanation of the Unification Church's ideology which was filled with a passion not unlike that of any group that firmly believes in what it is doing.

It also should be noted that upon learning my true purpose in coming to Pelham I was not condemned for being duplicitous, although one member ironically noted that opponents of the Unification Church often use the very same methods they accuse the "Moonies" of using.

In the book, "Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Church," philosopher and theologian Frederick Sontag makes a similar point regarding the deprogramming process: "(The Moonie) has been decoyed and removed by physical restraint, and now he is probably in a motel room surrounded only by adversaries who are admittedly there until he recants. After he breaks down he undergoes rehabilitation, again in a controlled atmosphere."

Don't get me wrong, I'm not advocating a "Moonie" takeover. I have some severe reservations about a religious leader who can say things like: "The whole world is in my hand, I will conquer and subjugate the world," and "the time will come, without my seeking it, that my words will serve as law. If I ask a certain thing it will be done. If I don't want something it will not be done."

Also, statements by church members such as, "People in the Unificaiton Church are literally prepared to die for the cause...the kind of army Jesus Christ had...with that we cannot fail" scare me, but there is something that frightens me even more.

To quote Sontag, "The question to be answered is: In a country built on religious freedom, where immigrants come to escape religious persecution, can anyone justify seizing and then physically restraining an adult person in order to subject him to psychological bombardment until he recants. Have we not learned the lessons we fled across the oceans to try and enshrine into law?"

Don't forget, 1984 is only four years away.

Bruce Ward is a Collegian guest columnist.

Public higher vocational training

The recent appointment of Andrew C. Knowles III, Vice-President of the Digital Equipment Corporation, to the UMass Board of Trustees is a logical result of the trends at work in the state's system of public higher education. Simply put, the public system in this state is soon to have its educational mission determined in the corporate boardrooms of the Commonwealth. The appointment of Knowles is of special interest since it is the Digital Corporation which is taking the lead in the effort made by the High Technology Council to make the state's system of public education *serve* the training needs of the corporate sector of the state.

GREG TARPINIAN

This is no surprise to those who have witnessed the continuous assault on the public higher education system made by the state legislature and the corporations in the last six years. Governor King's proposed 16 percent cut in the University's budget for next year is the most recent attack on UMass. The bid by the High Technology industry of the state to control the mission of public higher education comes at a time when drastic cuts are being made in liberal arts programs. The goal is to make the entire system of public education a vocational training ground.

We will be told that this is good, that the state is just trying to provide a situation where the students will find jobs upon graduation. On the face of things, this justification is palatable. But is it true? And is it the interest of a long-term prosperity of the state? Who does this policy really serve, the graduates and their families who have worked hard to achieve quality higher education or the corporations?

It is clear. This shift of emphasis away from a broad educational program for the youth of this state is directed at the interests of the corporations who, on the one hand are tired of bearing the costs of training their own employees, and on the other, are intent on creating an oversupply of trained workers to compete for a limited supply of jobs so as to be able to drive down the wages they have to pay.

The Springfield *Morning Union* wrote in December that the objective of the corporations is to make a situation "where the cost of the education would be borne by the student, and...the state rather than the companies themselves." This policy is in the interest of the corporation's drive to maximize profits, not the state's long-term prosperity. What is to happen in five years when the jobs people are training for now are phased out? This would not be a big problem if, at the same time as people were being given a skill at the University, they were also provided with a broad based liberal arts background which allowed them to develop their critical thinking capacities and made it easier to adjust to an always changing, cyclical economy. But, instead, part of the state's plan is to phase out liberal arts education while beefing up technical training which may be obsolete in a short period of time. Ironically, this comes at a time when the elite private schools have shifted their priorities in the other direction, toward a comprehensive liberal program for all its students.

At the same time, the promise of jobs made by the corporations of the state is a false one. They are not interested in full employment, they are interested in creating an excess supply of trained laborers. Therefore, employment promises are nothing but a smokescreen to get the support of the students, and their parents, who are faced with dim future prospects as they eye the economy of the eighties.

As students interested both in a job upon graduation and the benefits of a complete education, we cannot sit by and leave these lies unquestioned. One day Governor King slashes the budget of our school, and the next day he appoints a corporate executive whose interests are inimical to ours and those of the entire Commonwealth.

We should demand that Governor King appoint educators to the Board of Trustees rather than businessmen. We should demand that the Governor fund both vocational and liberal arts programs. If the detruction of the state's system of public higher education is part of King's plan to create a good "business climate" in this state, we must seriously question whether that is the type of climate we will benefit from.

Greg Tarpiaian is a member of Students United for Public Education

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Letters

They wonder WHY

To the Editor:

Recently, John W. Ward, Chairman of the Special Commission (on buildings) announced that the commission will not be investigating the building problems here at UMass, as many of us had hoped. Unfortunately for the students we must now rely on the Administration.

On September 5, 1979 the UMass Board of Trustees directed university staff to work with the UMass Building Authority and the Attorney General to aggressively press claims against any and all parties responsible for the defective condition of campus buildings. To date, we have neither seen nor heard of any positive results of your efforts and we therefore cannot consider your efforts "aggressive" or "effective."

Granted, the library problem is one isolated instance of a real administrative effort to solve a problem, but it took six years to realize that there was one. Why must people's lives be in danger before the Administration will respond? There are buildings all over this campus with major defects that even the Board of Trustees recognize! You have set up task forces to combat racism, sexism, anti-Semitism and even vandalism. Why must we, the students, spend so much time and money doing your work for you; as we did with the lighting, and now as we investigate the building problems as well? Take this opportunity to return some of the credibility and respect to your Administration which you lost (even though it may not have been your direct responsibility) with the closing of the library and the march of the SWAT teams in Southwest. Let's work together on this one.

I call upon you now to set up a University wide task force to thoroughly analyze the extent of these building defects and to aggressively pursue and press claims against those responsible. We can't wait for Gorman's roof to cave in or stalactites to form in the Campus Center Garage. We share your concerns about the survival and reputation of this campus and we want to see action taken soon!

Joseph Cohen
Student Affairs Team
SCERA

NEP head replies

To The Editor—

In response to the letter about concert rumors, I would like to express my feelings of deep regret. The implication that North End Productions was responsible for the Who posters and the accompanying vilifying comments about our business were completely out of line and blatantly incorrect. My regret, however, is that Nancy Seraphin, candidate for the Governor's Council, who submitted the letter falsely accused my organization with no evidence, disregared the serious implications that a false accusation could incur, and, to top it off, did not even have the visceral flacidity to sign her name. Well, Nancy, I hope they didn't spell your name U-P-C on the ballot!

We like to be amused too...

A.J. Letizio
North End Productions President

Cult party

To the Editor:

Having read Herb Mayr's letter in regards to the goals of CARP, I must agree he presents an adequate platform for survival. However, what bothers me is that CARP, like any other political party espousing what it thinks the people would like if they were in a similar position of knowledge and authority (for the elite think of the two as being one and the same), embodies the complete antithesis of its rhetoric.

The goal of CARP, the Republican and Democratic parties and the state Communist party is to leach off of the creative power of the person to further its own elite. The irony of it is that those people who are the strongest in criticizing CARP are probably all going to vote this year for their personalized form of legitimate oppression, such as Ted Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter or (if they are enlightened) themselves.

G. Ara Jundanian
Amherst

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Working women get spotlight

By SUE BOISSEVAIN
Collegian Staff

"Don't wait too late, open up your eyes. Talk back, fight back, time to organize!" This is the last chorus from the UMass Third World Theater Series first play, entitled "I just Wanted Someone to Know," which was performed by The Labor Theater to an enthusiastic audience of 300 people in Bowker Auditorium Monday night.

"I Just Wanted Someone to Know" is a lively play, with several musical interludes, about the lives of various ethnic working class women from the early 1900's to the present. The Labor Theater's five female actors had to play a gamut of women's roles from various ethnic groups and ages in the many short skits.

The players quickly moved from skit to skit in the lively documentary. The set remained unchanged throughout the play. The backdrop was a large quilt, which consisted of 12 colorful squares, each depicting various stereotypical images of the home and work place.

The only props were a few boxes used for chairs, and the only costume changes were the occasional addition of a hat or change from skirt to pants. The atmosphere was simple and effective because the skits' theme of working women's lives was the most important element.

Several skits showed bits about women who had been taken advantage of by their companies or factories. Other skits showed how poor women have been neglected by

TURN TO PAGE 11

IDB TIPS

Spring Vacation

Spring Vacation begins after the last class on Saturday, March 15. Classes resume on Monday, March 24.

The Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555

Want to know about the draft? We'll explain it.

The Umass Students Against the Draft are having a forum this Wednesday evening. We will be discussing the reasons and ramifications behind the present military crisis and registration proposal.

The speakers will include:

Carol Bengelsdorf
Prof. of Social Sciences
Hampshire College
U.S. Foreign Policy

Sam Bowles
Prof. of Economics, UMass
Militarism and Economic Crisis

Ann Ferguson
Prof. of Philosophy, UMass
Woman and War

Bob Rakoff
Prof. of Social Sciences
History of the Draft

Michael Thelwell
Prof. of Afro-American Studies, UMass
Racism and the Draft

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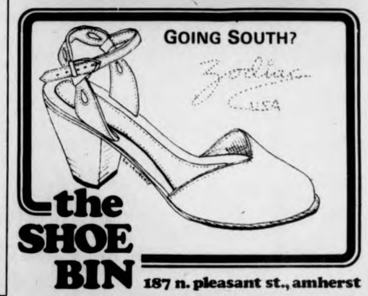

the SHOE BIN
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R.S.V.P.

If Jesus Christ has real meaning in your life as a Catholic, the reason has to be that you are able to hear his voice deep within you.

What is he saying to you about your role as His minister to the men, women and children of tomorrow's world?

He does need priests, deacons, brothers, sisters, lay people.

Would you like to talk about all this? We invite you to write and let us tell you how we feel about you and your God-given vocation.
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Are you or have you ever been anorexic? A new support group is forming on campus. For more info call Lori 546-6181

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One bedroom Colonial Village $112/mo available now 256-6749 Andy or leave message Tobin 509

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Classical Guitar excellent condition with case 253-3012 late or early

For Sale used Parachutes. Great for ceiling, wall decorations, many colors $25.00 each. Drop by Parachute Club Office S.U. 309

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Fender Jazz Bass BO Peter 546-4449

Stood up! Must sell 2 tickets to March 16 John Denver concert in Springfield. Cheap!! Sheralyn 546-1457 evenings

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Women's ring found in Boyden 2-28-80 call 253-9880 for description

Representaion in numbers: . . .The Coalition

Ellen found suede gloves Amherst/bus Karin 549-6479

HELP WANTED

TV Viewer needs two Advertising Sales reps for Northampton/Ahmherst area. Part time/full time must have a car and be able to devote 20 hours per week call anytime 533-8554

Make $244/week this summer! Send your school address and phone with stamped self-addressed envelope. Box 213, Amherst MA 01002

One (1) Secretary/Receptionist position available at the UMass Legal Services Office. Duties include: Legal typing, photocopying, reception, filing, assisting client referral, bookkeeping, ability to deal with people in a self-directed work environment, Sensitivity to the diverse student community is a must. Typing 60 w.p.m. Accurate, experience preferred. 30 hours per week, part-time, $4.25 per hour. bring resumne to Personnel Office, Room 167, Whitmore Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Ma. Affirmative Action Employer

Wanted: Chef/Manger, Baker, Cooks for State YMCA camps located in the Berkshires. Two well-equipped kitchens feeding 300 and 350. Competitive salary, plus room and board. Call 413 623-8991 or write: State YMCA Camps, Becket, MA 01223

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Beginner Folk Guitar Lessons Call Mary 256-6719

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Quality Statistics Tutoring Your textbook, your class, your level Stat 121-140 Psych Stat 240 etc. Call John 253-2036 early mornings or late evenings

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967 or write for brochure: Autoskills, Box 210, Amherst

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Lost silver plated cross If found please call Peter at 546-4624 REWARD THANKS

Suede Gloves Amherst/bus Ellen 5-4966

Clipboard with collegian advertising information attached call Kevin 549-4533 or 545-3500

Snake design silver bracelet lost. Great personal value. Call Margaret 256-6469

Lost gold digital watch please return reward! 6-1464

Long Black Coat: beaded trim/collar, cuffs. Sentimental value. Reward. 546-8287

Lost gold Timex mens watch sentimental value if found call John 546-6777 reward $10

Gold wire-framed glasses left them on the mirror ledge/ladies room Thomp. Twr on Wed 3/5 Please! call 6-8048

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STICK IT IN YOUR EAR: FREE EAR PIERCING WITH PURCHASE OF STUDS. SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS 253-3324

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

Are we serious?? You bet!! Vote "The Coalition of 13" March 11 & 12

To whoever took my green ski jacket from the Pub Thurs. 2/28, it's cold without it. Please return. Call Elizabeth 6-8584

Dan, "I only wish my words could just convince myself that it just wasn't real but that's not the way it feels" —j. Croce

Fred Winer says vote for Howard Goldman and Kim Kirschner for SGA Co Presidents

Julie, We love you Jill, who cares signed, MaNamara

MAVAW Meeting March 12, 7:30, CC 802

All Sheehan/Weatherwax Campaign Supporters: THousand thanks for all the help. Make last big push.

SW Vote Sheehan/Weatherwax SW

Forum on the Draft—Confused about the issues? Do you want more information and a chance to ask questions? Come hear Sam Bowles, Ann Ferguson, Michael Thelwell and others Wed. March 12 at 7:30 CC Aud For further info - 545-0341 Sponsored by S.A.D.

$$$$$$$ Summer Jobs: Ogunquit, Maine. Thousands of positions must be fil~d NOW in Restaurants, Motels, Banks, and more. Enjoy Maine Seacoast for summer. For job/living information send $1.00 to Ogung Job Placement,. PO Box 107, Amherst, MA 01002

God (alias Per) Social workers are fantasizer's too! We love how do you do's and fagans. Jo + Q P.S. Happy Birthday Party Hearty in the sun!

Chucklet! Happy Wednesday! Don't give up on the driver-go for it! Love, Rosko

Hey don't waste your vote! Elect Sulliavn/Sullivan as your SGA co-presidents

Happy Birthday Pat! Love Joyce

Chew Hong: Waiting for the Saki Juloid

To the girl who took my blue and yellow ski jacket on Friday night keep the jacket, but I desparately need my keys. Please leave them at the CC Info Desk

Baseball Team I wish I was going too but. . .Good Luck hve a good trip I'll be cheering for you Frankie L.

C.B.. Happy 20th Caffy go for it! Love, your fellow shooteres

UMMB is there; with pride and on purpose 3/23/80

Just what is SPECTRUM? Come to a meeting Thursday at 7:00 pm in CC rm 104 to find out Everyone Welcome!

Deborwiah-my-Doobry swelled to X2 its normal size LLL

RESIDENT COUNSELORS

Unique program for handicapped children seeks counselors for ten week summer program, located in Westchester county N.Y. Contact: Director, The Children's Aide Society, Box 47, Chappaqua N.Y. 10514

RIDE WANTED

Looking for a ride to Cincinnati, Ohio or vicinity. Will share expenses and driving. Call Leslie at 586-6578. Leave March 14th

Ride needed Daytona by March 16 Jim Alfano 665-7746

Ride wanted to Long Island or NYC Friday 3/14 before 12 noon. Call Rich at 546-8736 Will share driving and $$$

Need ride to Potsdam N.Y. 3/13 or 14. Call Karen 586-1491

Ride wanted to Cleveland area for Spring Break will share driving and costs call Giles 323-4289

Ride wanted to NYC Saturday March 15 call Alison 549-1046

Ride wanted to North Shore Long Island Friday 14th Erin 549--4778

RIDERS NEEDED

Leave,N Amherst daily M-F 7:45 am to Holyoke Ctr return at 4:30 Fred 549-6358

To Ft Layderdale for Spring Break call Curtiss 545-0194 leave message at night call Deb 253-2018

To Topsfield Friday Call Sue 549-2664

ROOMATE WANTED

Calif. summer roomate(s) to share a beach apt. in Santa Barbara area June 16 to Sept 25 Write: Elaine Seymour 6684 Del Playa Apt A Isla Vista CA 93017

Roomate wanted spacious, quiet, 2 bedroom apartment in Squire Village $135/month call Debbie 665-7766 or 1-617-688-7520

Roomate wanted for Townhouse So Amherst-call 253-7905

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GRANOLA!! Now that we've got your attention, Vote for: The Coalition

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WANTED TO RENT

3 bdr. apt on bus route for fall. Willing to take over for summer. Call Raina 546-6500 or Debbie 546-8445

UMass students looking to rent house for fall 80 access to bus route necesary contact Cindy 253-7132 or Carolyn 546-5060

Housing Exemptions

Fall 1980 Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than April 3, 1980.

Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

Thank you.

Do Not Ignore This

It's Benefit Time

For those people who worked 10 or more hours at The Great Ski Snatch

Come to Ski Club Office Before Thurs. March 27th

Ski Club Office C.C. 106 545-3437

UMASS SKI CLUB

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

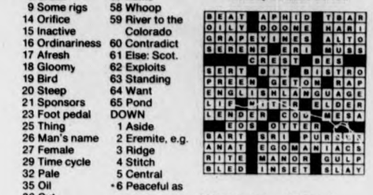
4 by Frank Emery

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

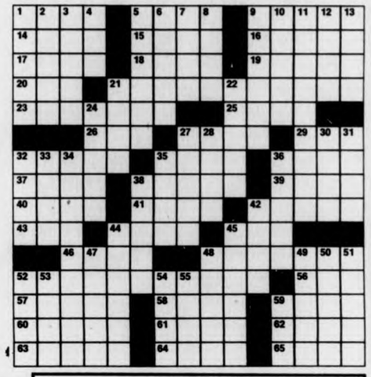
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Woe word
5 Crush
9 Some rigs
14 Orifice
15 Inactive
16 Ordinariness
17 Afresh
18 Gloomy
19 Bird
20 Steep
21 Sponsors
23 Foot pedal
25 Thing
26 Man's name
27 Female
29 Time cycle
32 Pale
35 Oil
36 Cut
37 Fruit
38 Surfeited
39 Diminutive suffix
40 Season
41 Briton
42 Niggard
43 Goblin
44 Ogive
45 Flowed
46 Only
48 Of the side
52 Passer's aims
56 Cool drink
57 Items
58 Whoop
59 River to the Colorado
60 Contradict
61 Else: Scot.
62 Exploits
63 Standing
64 Want
65 Pond

DOWN
1 Aside
2 Eremite, e.g.
3 Ridge
4 Stitch
5 Central
6 Peaceful as — —
7 Pivot
8 Frau's spouse
9 Elf
10 Expunge
11 Motions
12 Czech river
13 Japanese coins
21 Asian gulf
22 Clocked
24 Awake
27 Kind of treat
28 Encourage
30 Ceremony
31 Copycat
32 Church part
33 Close
34 Enigmatic expression: 2 words
35 Secular
36 Net
38 Bash
42 Dollies
44 Ready: 2 words
45 Raved
47 Eye
48 Unbound
49 Uplift
50 Psychiatrist Alfred —
51 Rent
52 Dice
53 Unique person
54 Soon after
55 Glaucus' beloved
59 Chicle



DC Menu

Lunch
Make Your Own Pizza
Individual Cheese Pizza/ assorted toppings:
Sausage, Hamburg, Pepperoni

Dinner
Roast Beef/Gravy
Franks with Rolls/
Baked Beans with Pork

Basics Lunch
Make Your Own Pizza
Individual Cheese Pizza/ assorted toppings:
Eggplant, Chick Peas, Tuna

Basics Dinner
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Salmon Cakes/Egg Sauce

Earthfoods

Burritos
Rice salad
Bulghar
Borscht soup
Green salad
cornbread

The Legal Services Office located at Room 922 Campus Center has 9 openings for paralegal internships for the Fall, 1980 semester.

General Statement of Paralegal Intern Duties:
Paralegals assist the attroney at the Legal Services Office with initial client interview, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving legal advice and referral whenever necessary, preparation of court forms and attendance at hearings in the District, Superior and Probate courts of hampshire and Franklin counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Other duties include the drafting of varoius legal documents, the writing of letters and making of phone calls on the client's behalf; the maintainance of a continuing client case load; meeting regularly with supervising attorneys to discuss cases; the attendance at staff meetings for teachins and case strategy; and the assistance in reception duties.

Qualifications for Paralegal Intern Applicants:

1. Applicants must be full-time UMass students eligable for full-time academic credit through an academic department. Legal studies and social science majors are especially encouraged to apply.

2. Prior experience is helpful but not required.

3. A desire to learn and study the field of law.

4. An ability to work with and relate well with staff and clients of the Legal Services Office which serves a diversified student population.

5. The ability to work with creativeity, diligence, and occasionally under high pressure.

If interested in applying for a paralegal internship position for Fall 1980, please contact the Office of Internships at the University of Massachusetts, Curry Hicks Bldg., and inquire further at the Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center, ninth floor. Applications are due Tuesday, April 1, 1980. Writing sample required.

All Third World students and women are encouraged to apply!

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★ Shawcross

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

everyone tied to Lon Nol and anyone with an education, he said.

The third phase began when the Vietnamese invaded in January, 1979. As a result of the Khmer Rouge's plans to reclaim the Mekong Delta, the food distribution lines in Cambodia broke down, Shawcross said. The country was foodless until the recent response to the situation.

"The destruction and suffering is likely to go on and on," he said. "If we don't do all we can to stop it now, it will be a terrible thing to tell our children about."

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7 Days a Week
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Roach – a 'sound experience'

By PAUL FERGUSON
Special to the Collegian

The Fine Arts Center was graced last Friday night by the performance of a collection of some of the finest percussionists playing jazz today. Numbering eight in all, the artists showcased a broad spectrum and diversity of percussion music, ranging from chest-beating, to playing a saw with a hammer.

The musicians of M'Boom, Re: Percussion are, in alphabetical order, Roy Brooks, Joe Chambers, Omar Clay, Fred King, Ray Mantilla, artistic director Max Roach, Warren Smith, and Freddie Waits. After a slight delay due to sound system problems, Max Roach introduced the musicians. He stressed the collective nature of the bands efforts, the sharing of good times as well as bad.

The stage was an elaborate and impressive array of percussion instruments. Included were a few sets of conga drums, a set of tympani, several gongs, two full drum kits, numerous cymbals, triangles, a set of steel drums, three sets of vibes/xylophones, countless handheld instruments, a whistle, and a hammer and saw. Max joked that the band had walked from Chicago to Amherst with all that stuff on their backs, in one day.

The concert consisted of eight or nine untitled pieces, in two sets. The textures and rythmic interweavings of these eight masters of sound do not lend themselves well to writing. The long complex pieces allowed for ample improvisation, and solos all around.

★ Women

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

welfare and doctors; how women felt about finally being able to wofk; how women have suffered because of their husbands and children.

"I wanted to do a working class women's view of what it was all about," said Bette Craig, who wrote and acted in the play. The Labor Theater is a repertory group from New York, made up of five women and four men, that opened its second spring tour of the play at UMass. Craig said the group usually only performs for labor unions.

Even though audience reaction was good, the Third World Theater wasn't pleased with the play, according to Roberta Uno, artistic director for the Third World Theater. Last Saturday, the UMass group discovered there were script and cast changes which resulted in the play not representing the lives of working Asian women.

The UMass group placed a flyer in the program which included the statement "(the play) deals with issues of class and sex more than race." However, Uno said, "It was more important to have the play than not." Four different plays will be presented this spring, Uno said.

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show Limited to Seating
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer — 9 Academy Award Nominations. PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
A FORCE OF ONE — PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
THE FOG — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
Norma Rae SALLY FIELD — 4 Academy Award Nominations PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
James Coburn Marsha Mason Chapter Two — 1 Academy Award Nominatior PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
GEORGE SEGAL THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
JOHN RITTER HERO AT LARGE — PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Cruising for a killer AL PACINO CRUISING — no one under 18 admitted (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R

?

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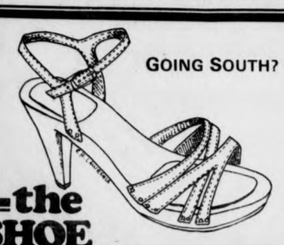
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SOUTH CAROLINA, I-95 & SR 102, Exit 108 Buy any hot sandwich and get a Royal Treat at ½ price!
SOUTH CAROLINA, I-95 & US 78, Exit 77 Buy any hot sandwich and get a Royal Treat at ½ price!
SOUTH CAROLINA, I-95 & S R 63, Exit 58 Buy any hot sandwich and get a Royal Treat at ½ price!
SOUTH CAROLINA, I-85 & S R 290, Exit 63 Buy any hot sandwich and get a Royal Treat at ½ price!
GEORGIA, I-75 & Willis Still Rd., Exit 24 Buy any hot sandwich and get a Royal Treat for ½ price!
GEORGIA, I-95 & US 17, Exit 6 Buy any hot sandwich and get a Royal Treat at ½ price!
FLORIDA, I-75 & SR 326, Exit 326 Buy any hot sandwich and get a Royal Treat at ½ price!
FLORIDA, I-95 & US 1, Bunnell Exit Buy any hot sandwich and get a Royal Treat at ½ price!
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Sports

IM hoop finals set

By NANCY PARKS
Special to the Collegian

Beta Kappa Phi edged the Conquistadors 48-43 and GQ beat the Ball Hogs 60-43 in semi-final action last night in men's intramural basketball playoffs at Boyden Gymnasium.

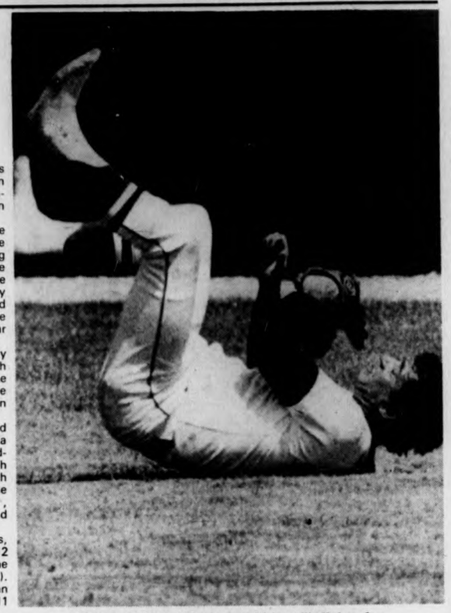
It was a close first half ending with the Conquistadores up, 25-21. The Conquistadores worked the ball well, driving to the basket past the man-to-man defense of Beta Phi. But Beta Phi hit well from the outside and played excellent team ball to stay close in the second half. Play in the second half was dominated by neither team with the score constantly fluctuating within four points in favor of either team.

High scorers for Beta Phi were Gary Bernson and Bernie (B.J.) MacDonald, both hitting for sixteen points. For the Conquistadors, the high scorers were Proctor Daniels and Don Houston with ten and nine points respectively.

In another fast-paced men's game, GQ led the Ball Hogs throughout the action with a halftime score of 34-22. GQ had an advantage in height over the Ball Hogs which helped in its domination of the boards, both offensively and defensively. It also gave the Ball Hogs difficulty in working the ball in, forcing them to take outside shots around the GQ defense.

High scorers for GQ were all five starters, Tony DePina, (21 points), Gary Pearson (12 points), Wilbur Jackson (10 points), Dwayne Lopes (8 points) and Max Jones (7 points). For the Ball Hogs the high scorers were Brian Fuhrmann and Mike Wilkins with 20 and 11 points respectively.

In women's action, the Peps and Sugar and Spice will advance into the final competition tonight. The Peps beat Airborne in a 33-28 semi-final game, with Sugar and Spice beating the Whimps by a score of 29-20.



40-year old Carl Yastrzemski is still diving for fly balls, no shoes even, at the Red Sox's spring training camp at Winter Haven, Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Mitmen ready gloves for spring

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The sounds of baseball have replaced the echoes of the bouncing ball in the rafters at Curry Hick's Cage as UMass gets ready to open its season Friday against the University of Richmond in Georgia. The sport made famous by a Chico Escuela impersonation has finally returned.

Aluminum bats belt hardballs, gloves nap as leather meets leather, players beat out imaginary throws to first base and all the summeritme memories associated with baseball add to the anticipation of the coming season.

Last year UMass finished second in the New England Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Conference (ECAC) division one playoffs. Doug Welenc, Mr. Versatile, led the team in both pitching (9-2, 1.33 ERA) and hitting (.365 average) as the Minutemen went 24-17 before losing to the University of Connecticut in the playoffs.

But Welenc is gone this year, having signed a contract with the Houston Astros organization after his junior year, and all eyes now turn to captain Mike McEvilly.

McEvilly, a senior, quarterback of the Minutemen football team, batted .313 while playing center field and first base last season. This year it is hoped he will be the Willie Stargell of UMass.

"Of course we're counting on Mike McEvilly to be our leader," said assistant coach Jim Bedard. "He has a steadying influence on the younger players. He did it in football and now we hope he'll do it in baseball."

UMass has five of its top six pitchers back from last year with junior Mark Brown expected to be the team's top preformer. Brown, a righthander, won five games while losing four last year, but three of those losses were by one run and the other was by two. Brown had an ERA of 2.21, pitching 65 innings.

"When he's in command of his pitches nobody will hit him," Bedard said.

Senior Chris Collins (3-1 last year, 1.93 ERA) "keeps getting better and better," Bedard said, and Chuck Thompson is expected to be a big contributor. Thompson beat Holy Cross 2-0 in the ECAC New England Championship game in 1978, his first varsity start as a freshman, but tore a muscle in his back after that, preventing him from having a good season last year. Bedard said his back is betternow and Thompson looks strong.

According ot Bedard, UMass' "biggest question mark would have to be the infield. We're not sure whose going to play second base."

Last season second base was manned admirably by Mike Stockley, a "dominant" player who made only four errors in 41 innings of play. Stockley was graduated last year.

The other question mark is at short stop. Vin Bonanno, a junior who saw action in only six games last year, has been playing well in practice, Bedard said. "We're just not sure how Vin Bonanno is going to do the whole year."

UMass to host Union sports tourney in '81

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Association of College Unions—International holds a tournament each February in which athletes from all over the region compete for a chance to go the the nationals in such sports as ping pong, billiards and backgammon. UMass belongs to region one and according to Campus Center Games and Recreation Manager Marty Fallon, UMass will probably play host to about 400 athletes next February as they host the 1981 Region one ACU—I's.

The ACU—I's include seven sports; frisbee, bowling, chess and foozball (alias table soccer) along with ping pong, billiards and backgammon. Each member school holds a tournament to decide who they will send to the region tourney in February.

In February of '81 it is pretty certain that UMass will be the host school, according to Fallon. At the same time Fallon would like to hold a "College Bowl," a sort of college level "As Schools Match Wits." "There's enough brains on this campus as well as brawn to have it," he said.

In this year's ACU—I's held February 23 at the University of Connecticut, Steve Mareno, president of the UMass ping pong club and his partner Adele Fox, placed first in the ping pong mixed doubles category. They will not advance to national competition though for only mens' and women's singles winners advance.

Marceno and Fox both placed fourth in singles competition. Marceno, a junior here at UMass has been playing since he was 14 and currently teaches two classes for the physical education department. Throughout his average day, Marceno manages to squeeze in four or five hours of ping pong—every day!!!

In billiards action, Cory Margolis won the UMass tourney to qualify for the regionals. Barry Grimes was the runner up.

According to Fallon, UMass plans to include all seven sports when it plays host to the multitude of athletes next year, but if one event such as bridge, has a very low attendance, another sport will possibly be slipped in.

The tournament envelope, please

Mike Estrada

I admit I fell victim to the notion that DePaul was going to make the final four. That just tells you what the polls know. I still feel that the Mideast regional champ will win it all, though don't totally overlook the East.

Georgetown is simply the hottest team in the land. If it gets by Maryland this weekend at Philadelphia, the Hoyas will definitely go to Indianapolis. Syracuse will beat Iowa by six and Georgetown will dump the Orangemen for the third time this season.

In the Western Regional, Clemson, one of three Atlantic Coast Conferences teams still alive, will beat upstart Lamaar. They will just as quickly lose to the balanced Ohio State squad, which will go to the Final four. The Battle in the Mideast Regional will be between Duke and Kentucky, but give the edge to Duke, simply because they have had to come back all year. The other pairing in the Mideast has Purdue and Indiana, but neither has the stuff to make the final four.

It's a toss-up in the Midwest Regional, but Missouri beat Notre Dame, and is worthy of making Indianapolis. The national champion? Duke, in one-point overtime game over Georgetown.

Jim Degnim

First of all, I think the real NCAA championship will take place Saturday in Lexington, Kentucky when Indiana and Kentucky play for the Mideast regional championship. Whomever wins that one will be the eventual winner in Indianapolis.

In the other three regions there is only one easy pick for the Final Four, and that is Ohio State in the West. The Buckeyes won't be taking UCLA lightly after the Bruin win over DePaul, but should beat them and either Clemson or Lamar to advance to Indianapolis.

The East figures to have some close games. Georgetown, Maryland, Syracuse and Iowa are good teams. I'm picking Maryland to emerge from the East regional as the winner.

In the Midwest, Louisiana State should handle a slow, inexperienced Missouri team and Louisville will have no problem with Texas A&M. The Cardinals and the Tigers will have a close game, but Louisville will win and advance to the Final Four. Louisville won on a buzzer-beater Saturday. When teams are getting breaks, pick them.

If you were paying attention, you noticed that I didn't decide between Indiana and Kentucky yet. Well, here goes. Kentucky is a good team. Kyle Macy is a fine point guard and Sam Bowie, Fred Cowan and Lavon Williams form a solid frontline. In addition, the Wildcats will be playing in front of 23,000 home court fans.

Somehow, though, I'm going to pick the Hoosiers. One reason is that Al McGuire likes them, and he knows college hoop. Another is that Indiana won the Big Ten, a league whose teams have played very well in the tournament. And Mike Woodson is showing no ill effects from his back surgery. Throw in one of the best guards in the country in freshman Isaiah Thomas and you have the national champions.

DAve Bradley

My friends and collegues are, of course, just kidding with their predictions. How absurd. Nice joke, guys. You really know how to sling it. Ha Ha, sigh.

Now, this is the way anyone with half a cranium would predict the 1980 NCAA playoffs:

Winning it all, cutting down the nets in Indianapolis to wear as the halos of champions, will be Syracuse University, and In-Your-Mug, rockin' and stickin' Orangemen of the East. It is a foregone conclusion, right? How could a team whose fans make fun of the oppositions' players by shouting in unison, "Whose he? So what? Who cares?" when the starting line-ups are introduced lose?

And their opponent in the finals will naturally be U.C.L.A. You know, the Bruins. The guys who beat de hell out of number one DePaul.

I can just hear it now. The public address announcer will say, "At forward for the Bruins, James Wilkes," and the Syracuse faithful will holler back, "Whose he?" Then the P.A. man will say, "At guard, Rod Foster," and the crowd will chant, "So what?" etc. And it will be over quickly.

In the regional semi-finals Maryland will beat Georgetown; Missouri will top Louisiana State; Texas A&M will crush Louisville; Kentucky will drop Duke; Indiana will edge Purdue; and Lamar will upset Clemson.

Can Eric Floyd and Georgetown win the NCAA tourney? See what Collegian writers think above. (AP Laserphoto)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 103 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, March 13, 1980

LaVoice, Moran top field of seven in a coast to SGA co-presidency

Most of rest finish far back

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

UMass students handed Richard LaVoice his second Student Government Association presidency last night, electing him and Richard Moran to the office with 39 percent of the vote.

LaVoice and Moran won over second-place finishers Kim Kirschner and Howard Goldman by more than eight percentage points. LaVoice and Moran received 1,685 votes, or 38.9 percent, to Kirschner and Goldman's 1138 votes, or 30.1 percent.

Joseph and Michael Sullivan finished with 7.2 percent; James Sheehan and Robert Weatherwax with 6.6 percent; the "Coalition of 13 with 4.5 percent; Ken Marquis and Scott Cashman with 4.2 percent; and James Kelly and Ruth Leimonas with 3.4 percent. About 3.5 percent of the votes cast were for write-in candidates and one percent of the ballots were void.

Last year LaVoice and Brian Burke were elected co-presidents with 54.7 percent of the vote, from a field of five candidates.

About 24 percent of the undergraduate student body voted in this year's election. A total of 4332 votes were cast, 21 more votes than last year.

If no candidate had received at least 33 percent of the vote, the election would have been decided by a run-off between the top two finishing teams.

"I tried to work hard for the students this year," LaVoice said last night follow ng his victory. "The folks who have dealt with me in the past supported me again."

LaVoice also said he was pleased with the number of students who voted. "I think students are beginning to take government more seriously. This is the second year in a row we've had a high turnout. When I say something, I'm talking for those people. The students have given us a good mandate," he said.

Brian Burke, current SGA co-president who will leave office at the end of the semester, said he was pleased with the results.

"It's good to see that the students recognize the good job LaVoice did and Moran's competency," he said.

Burke said he did not seek re-election with LaVoice because he found the job very time-consuming and wanted to spend his senior year concentrating on academics. However, Burke said he would "stay involved" with student government.

Members of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee counted the ballots last night in Dickinson Hall. Committee Chairperson Merrell Green said she was satisfied with the way the election went.

"This year's election went a lot smoother than last year's," she said. "The process has been refined and we're still going to sit down and correct problems to ensure everything goes properly next year."

Green also said she was pleased with the voter turnout.

"The turnout was good for the campus. Unfortaunately, more students didn't get out to vote and more candidates didn't go to the students. This was a campaign by posters, not in person," she said.

Green thanked administration officials who assisted in supervising the election and the town of Amherst, which loaned several ballot boxes for the election.

The winners

LaVoice/Moran

39%

The others

Kirschner/Goldman	30%
Sullivan/Sullivan	7%
Sheehan/Weatherwax	7%
Coalition of 13	4%
Marquis/Cashman	4%
Write-in	4%
Kelley/Leimonas	3%

Total votes cast—4,332 24% turnout

Royal Dancers from the Kingdom of Bhutan perform at a lecture demonstration yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center ballroom. The tour is sponsored by the Asia Society's Performing Arts Program, and marks the first time the company has danced in the west. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Section cut angers class

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Section seven of Spanish 140 class was cancelled yesterday and students, some of whom need the course to graduate, may not be able to reschedule it.

Alberto Rivas, the course's original instructor, became ill this semester and was replaced "after three or four weeks" by Teaching Associate Jose Torres, said course chairperson Nina Scott.

Torres took over the course out of friendship but was not receiving payment for his efforts, Scott said. A teaching associate normally receives $1100 in pay for a semester, Torres said. When he decided to teach the class, Torres said his main concern was that Professor Rivas be paid for the semester.

"There is a lot of deciding going on over how to cover the situation with the resources present at this time," Scott said. Students were polled yesterday in class to determine free time blocks in an effort to switch the students to an open section, she added. "Everything is still very much up in the air," she said.

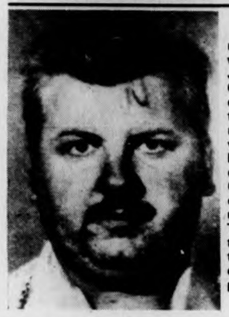
The problem with rescheduling, students say, is that classes proceed at different paces, take different approaches to the course, and have instructors whose styles may vary. "The class was finally getting to the point where everyone was interacting," said sophomore Peter Cary. Cary began drafting a petition yesterday in an effort to get the course reinstated. The administration whould have an answer to the petition by Friday, Cary added.

"I've experienced too much here to be a person who goes jumping around and screaming when something like this happens," said senior Douglas Feinberg. "All I want to do is get my credits and get out of here. I absolutely need the class to graduate," he added.

"We're almost done with the text for the course," said sophomore Steve Pisini. "I don't want to have to go to a different class and do all the other work they've been doing."

Lack of salary money kept Torres from continuing the section. But, he added, "I would still like to teach the class."

DIGEST



A jury of seven men and five women found John Wayne Gacy, Jr. guilty on all counts of the 33 sex-related murders of young men and boys in Chicago on Wednesday. Gacy buried most of the victims under his house. The jury took less than two hours to reach its verdict. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter seeks Olympic embargo

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Carter administration yesterday asked U.S. companies not to export to the Soviet Union an estimated $20 million in products relating to the Summer Olympics.

Products range from soft drinks to souvenirs and athletic apparel.

The embargo, which would be voluntary, followed the suspensionon Tuesday of sales of U.S. stamps and postcards commemorating the Olympics to be held in Moscow this summer.

Both actions were intended to show U.S. displeasure with continuing Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan, the administration said.

U.S. Olympic Committee Officials have indicated they will go along with Carter's recommendation, but have put off a formal decison until their meeting April 11-14 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Seal hunt reaches limit of pups

MONTREAL [AP] — The seal hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence closed for large vessels yesterday when the two Canadian boats licensed to hunt in the area reached their combined limit of 19,750 pups, the federal fisheries department said.

Meanwhile, the main hunt off the north coast of Newfoundland is not expected to begin until tomorrow because harbor seals there were late in pupping.

About 6,495 seal pups, sought after for their white fur, have been caught, well below the 19,250 for the Gulf area, with little likelihood of increasing the catch because of more bad weather expected, a fisheries spokesman said.

The total catch in the annual Newfoundland-Labrador seal hunt is allowed to reach 160,400 pups.

King's office hosts Mondale

BOSTON (AP) — Speaking at a breakfast arranged by Governor Edward J. King's office, Vice President Walter Mondale said yesterday that President Jimmy Carter is in a "tight contest" with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in next week's Illinois primary. He declined to comment on former President Gerald Ford's possible entry into the GOP race.

The vice president told a $250-a-plate fund raising breakfast that everywhere Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have been tested—except in Massachusetts—the president has won, usually by overwhelming margins.

At a later news conference, Mondale refused to predict the outcome in Illinois.

Shah due for spleen operation

PANAMA CITY, Panama [AP] — Doctors and officials worked under tight security yesterday to prepare a local hospital ward for a delicate spleen operation on the deposed Shah of Iran, medical sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Paitilla Hospital — a private Panamanian clinic — was declared a security area by authorities and all employees and medical personnel were ordered not to talk about what they were doing.

A New York spokesman for the deposed monarch said the shah's spleen is inflamed, and that he will undergo an operation soon to have it removed.

English Department offers Summer program at Oxford

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass English Department offers University students a unique five-week summer program at Trinity College at Oxford, England.

Trinity College, considered by many scholars to be one of the finest universities in the world, features classes with a maximum attendance of 12 and 24-hour access to an outstanding library, said program coordinator Prof. C. Kav Smith. Smith and Prof. Richard Haven, both of the UMass English Department, run the UMass Oxford summer program.

Any UMass student can study English or Humanities at Oxford this summer. There are a few minor requirements and the program costs $1300, but openings for about 20 more students are still available.

Classes are offered on eighteenth-century English poetry, paleography, the modern British novel and such authors and poets as Milton, D.H. Lawrence, and Shakespeare. Students are required to take one major four-credit course in these or other subjects, and also may participate in an optional, lesser credit course of their choice.

Scholarship money is available to those who can prove actual need, Smith said.

"The Oxford program is really worth every penny," he said. There is approximately $4000 to $5000 in scholarship money to be divided into awards of $300 and $400, and low-interest loans have been offered in the past, he said.

At Trinity College there is one faculty member for every nine students. Classes are much more personalized, and teachers are much more accessible, Smith said. During a class week, students see their professors in private tutorials to discuss papers. Papers are not marked, and are generally used only to stimulate views and conversation at the tutorials.

Located within the university is a medieval beer cellar where students can go to relax. "English beer is a bit different from ours," commented Smith, "but you get used to it as well as the social activity. Outside the university there are many pubs where you can get a taste of British life, as well as meet students from all over the world."

The seminar is a nonprofit educational program enabling Umass students to participate in a curriculum for far less than it would otherwise cost.

The deadline for applications is March 17, but Smith said he will be "flexible" about it. A down payment of $150 is required with the application. For further information, Smith is available in Bartlett 266.

Future of Iran commission subject of Vance meeting

UNITED NATIONS [AP] —Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with U.N. officials yesterday in an effort to determine if a special international commission can still be used to end the crisis over the holding of some 50 American hostages in Iran.

Vance conferred with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and members of the U.sponsored commission who returned from Iran on Tuesday after failing in their mission to see the American hostages.

Carter administration officials, speaking privately, said they wanted to make sure there was no possibility of making progress through the commission before abandoning it and deciding on a new strategy.

"We have no false expectations about the chances the commission can still do something positive. But we have no very desirable options, either," one official said.

Another acknowledged that the commission members may advise Vance that there is no point in continuing their efforts.

Members of the commission were sent to Iran to investigate Iranian charges against the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi with the understanding they would be allowed to see all the American hostages. But after completing their work they were denied permission to see the Americans, who have been held hostage since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by Moslem militants more than four months ago.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, changing signals on the commission, refused to allow the international panel to see the hostages unless they released their report on the shah's regime before leaving the country.

The commission members refused the demand and returned to New York, where Waldheim indicated the panel's report would not be released.

And in Iran yesterday Khomeini urged his countrymen to "dash the hopes" of enemies of the Islamic Republic, including the oppressive U.S. government," by voting in parliamentary elections yesterday. Khomeini and other top Iranian leaders have said the parliament will decide the American hostages' fate.

Khomeini urged the election of those who are free of tendencies toward left or right, and are renowned for their good record and commitment to Islam. The nation should know that to stray from this important Islamic task would be treason to Islam and the country." His message was broadcast by Tehran Radio.

A second round of parliamentary voting is scheduled for April 4, and the legislature, known as the Majlis, is expected to convene several weeks later. It is not known when the Iranian parliament will consider the hostage question.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Tuesday the captives won't be released from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran before "mid-May at the earliest" because the parliament needed time to consider the situation.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Tehran, quoted Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the justice minister, as saying the conditions for the hostages' release have not changed. Tass quoted him as saying Iran was still demanding the return of the deposed shah and the money he allegedly plundered.

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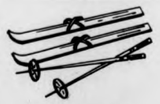

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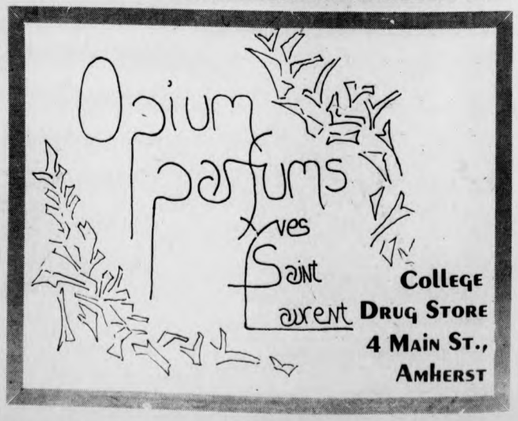


Listing of infectious agents begins

Experiments pose health threat

By DAVID MOORHEAD
Special to the Collegian

The University is compiling a list of all hazardous biological agents used in experiments on campus, Fredrick Byron, Dean of Faculty of the School of Natural Sciences and Math, said this week.

Dr. Curtis B. Thorne of the Microbiology Department said several infectious agents, including ones that are capable of causing anthrax, food poisoning, or syphilis, are used in University experiments. Thorne chairs the Biological Hazards Committee which is attempting to find out where the hazardous agents are.

"Hazardous biological agents have been used in experiments since the early part of this century," one faculty member said.

Director of Public Affairs Dan Melley, said the Faculty Senate became more concerned about increasing the degree of environmental safety because it anticipated future federal guidelines.

Thorne's committee was formed last spring in response to a Faculty Senate recommendation that the University "expand the existing occupational health program of environmental and bio-medical monitoring."

"We were concerned about potential hazards," Melley said. "We didn't want to wait for federal guidelines because we have a commitment to ensure environmental safety without having to be told."

The faculty senate recommendation that led to the creation of the Biological Hazards Committee was presented to the senate by Secretary Harvey Kline last May.

"We were reacting to an asbestos scare and to some complaints from women who were having menstrual irregularities after working in the Graduate Research Tower," Kline said.

The Biological Hazards Committee distributed questionaires to researchers on campus last semester asking for a list of the agents which would show at a glance where they are, Byron said.

"The department heads know what agents are being used in their departments, but there is no central registry where someone can find out where the agents are," Byron said.

Thorne said no amount of guidelines or recommendations can ensure safety. "Department Heads and chief investigators are responsible for lab safety," he said.

"A possible problem could arise," Thorne said, "if investigators were to try to experiment with an agent with which they had no experience. This is something the Biological Hazards Committee was designed to prevent."

Another area of environmental safety that concerns the committee is risk assessment.

"By and large we go by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare regulations. They classify risk into four categories. I have not heard of any experimenters here that use any agents in the two classifications of highest risk," Thorne said.

Thorne is experimenting on an agent called bacillus anthracis, categorized in the second class of risk. The first class is the least risky, while agents in the fourth class cannot lawfully be brought into the country without permission from the federal government.

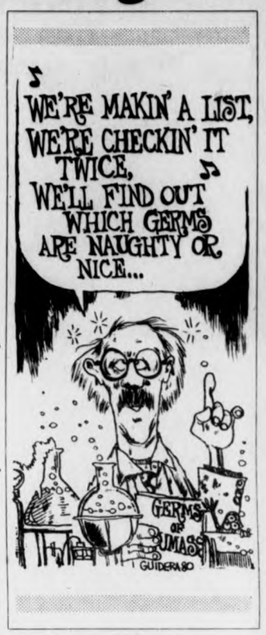
Another agent, Bacillus Thoringienus, is a pesticide closely related to the anthrax agent. Thorne is studying its genetics to determine whether or not it can mutate into Bacillus Anthracis, the agent that causes anthrax. Anthrax is usually fatal in humans, if left untreated.

Besides vaccines, the HEW guidelines suggest counseling for pregnant women, tests of barrier systems and sterilization equipment, and periodic blood tests.

According to a source who did not wish to be identified, the University does have counseling for pregnant women and does test barrier and sterilaization equipment but does not take blood tests of lab personnel, due to a lack of funding.

'We were concerned about potential hazards. We didn't want to wait for federal guidelines because we have a commitment to ensure environmental safety without having to be told.'

'The department heads know what agents are being used in their departments, but there is no central registry where someone can find out where the agents are.'



UM favors Olympics

By LARRY DWIGHT
Collegian Staff

UMass students do not support President Jimmy Carter's decision to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, according to an informal campus survey taken yesterday.

Of the 317 students surveyed, 52 percent favored going to Moscow; 28 percent did not; and 10 percent were undecided.

"The athletes are not supported by the United States government," one student said, adding, "They spend their own money and time training for the Olympics. What right does the government have telling them they can't go?"

When asked what they thought of Carter's decision to boycott the Moscow games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afganistan, 81 percent of those who favored going to Moscow said Carter made a poor decision.

The performance of the U.S. Olympic Team in the Winter Olympics last month did not affect most students' opinions. Even before the Lake Placid games, 93.8 percent favored going to Moscow this summer. Only 6.2 percent changed their minds because of performances by American athletes.

Those who supported Carter's decision favored moving the games to an alternative site over moving the games to a permanent location by a 3 to 1 margin. They also favored moving the site over boycotting the games, by a 2 to 1 margin.

One of those undecided said ongoing events in Afganistan and Iran would affect his decision to support the athletes, or Carter.

The poll was taken in the Campus Center concourse, the Campus Center coffee shop, and the 'Hatch' cafeteria.

UMass professor of philosophy Ann Ferguson speaks on "Women and War" at the forum on the draft held last night in the Campus Center Auditorium. (Staff photo by Carolyn Casey)

Profs.speak against draft, US militarism

By KATHERINE MORTON
Collegian Staff

Speaking at a forum sponsored by Students Against the Draft, a panel of five prominent professors last night told a Campus Center audience of about 300 that privileged Americans are promoting a war for their own economic interests.

The forum featured sociology Prof. Dan Clawsin, economics Prof. Samuel Bowles, philosophy Prof. Anne Ferguson, and Afro-American studies Prof. Michael Thelwell, all from UMass, and Hampshire College social science Prof. Bob Rakoff. They focused on the economic, political and moral implications of a possible military draft.

Rakoff addressed the issues of current draft proposals as well as the history of the draft. He said "throughout American history, drafts have been inequitable. The poorer and less white you are, the more chance you have of getting drafted."

Currently, according to Rakoff, the proposition is "militarily useless.

"It doesn't respond," he said, "to any of the legitimate problems of the volunteer army. The main problem being the government's inability to obtain career personnel." Rakoff believes "registration to be truly symbolic."

"It is part of a general campaign to prepare us to think about war." He further said "this kind of forum promotes resistance against the censor of war."

"The policy of sharing the burden of military service couldn't be spread more equally than other burdens of society," Rakoff said.

Speaking of foreign policy was Clawsin. He said foreign policy is "not decided by the American people, but instead by the ruling class. Their interest is in dominating the world

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Lighter rape sentence topic of pending bill

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

A proposed "rape staircase bill" which calls for lighter sentences for rapists if convictions increase would probably affect the Amherst area less than the rest of the state if it is made into law.because Hampshire and Franklin Counties currently have the highest conviction rates for rapists in the state, said Myra Hindus, coordinator of the Everywoman's Violence Against Women Task Force.

"Convictions and prosecutions are generally low but in this area convictions are the highest, so this bill could affect us a little less," said Hindus.

The bill would call for sentences as lenient as two and one-half years in jail for certain forms of rape, with up to life terms for rape and kidnapping, robbery, or other felonies.

On March 4, feminists in Boston told a legislative panel they were willing to have some rapists serve lighter sentences if it would make juries convict more of the assailants.

The women told a state Judiciary Committee that Massachusetts law, which permits judges to impose life imprisonment for rape, keeps many jurors from returning guilty verdicts.

Only about 33 percent of rape charges in the state end in conviction, according to statistics from the state probation commissioner, but sexual cases reduced to lesser offenses have a 92 percent conviction rate.

Rep. Michael Flaherty, a conservative Boston Democrat who was co-chairman of the legislative panel in Boston, warned that the bill could lead to more plea-bargaining and said some rapists might end up serving only a few months in jail.

Flaherty also questioned the validity of the commissioner's statistics and said Hampden County statistics informed him of a 60-plus conviction rate for rapists.

Last year a "rape staircase bill" was presented in the Legislature, but died at adjournment.

"The problem with lighter sentences would be coaxing the jury to convict," Hindus said. This could mean many people could talk their way out of convictions.

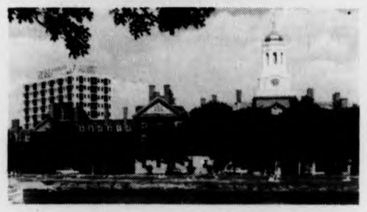
"We'd like to look into the bill more. It could have both positive and negative effects," she said.

Hindus said the Counselor Advocate group at the Everywoman's Center generally feels that higher sentences for higher crimes is a good idea.

Beth Rosenberg, a rape couselor advocate at Everywoman's Center and a paralegal at Legal Services, spoke with several lawyer-

TURN TO PAGE

HARVARD this summer



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Pressure for UM budget needed from students

By RICHARD NANGLE and VICKI NEWCOMBE
Special to the Collegian

"Talk to your legislators and plug the University budget with your parents back home - it can make a real difference," Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson told the Southwest Assembly Tuesday night.

Madson said the University budget for fiscal year 1980 is $84.7 million, but said he hoped it would be increased to $89.5 million for fiscal 1981. Governor Edward J. King wants to allocate $86.2 million, a 1.7 percent increase which hardly competes with the rise of inflation, he told the assembly.

Prior to the meeting, signatures were collected on letters to be sent to the UMass Board of Trustees requesting further review of the proposed V.I.P.U.S. Program, which would allow dormitory residents to pay extra for single rooms. Admitting it was an attempt to collect badly needed revenue, Madson expressed the administration's view that a single room represents "something of additional value. The idea was to charge people who have an advantage for that advantage," Madson said.

Speaking on housing improvement, Madson told the Assembly about three plans currently being considered to obtain dorm repair money. The money would come from rent increases, from capital monies from the state (an uncommon practice among universities), or take excess money from the construction account, he said.

It was also announced the Southwest radio station has changed its call letters from WSCR to WZZZ. Station meetings will be held Sunday nights at 9.

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Editorial/Opinion

Italian—Jewish rift

NANCY MAFFUCCI

There is a movement for just about everything these days. Civil rights movements condemn racism; feminism and gay liberation condemns sexism; and there are pro-life groups and anti-nuke collectives, to name just a few. Well, what about starting another one? Certainly there's room enough in this society to protest religious prejudices as they apply to young lovers. While this problem has been diminishing in recent years, there are many areas of the nation in which it's running full force and causing many senseless heartaches.

Early in life parents interfere: "I don't want my son dating a gentile." Rumors spread: "You know what they say about Jewish boys?" And as time passes the rumors worsen. Religion seems to interfere with life's natural course. "To hell with it," I say, "I've had enough."

My first date in high school was with a nice Jewish boy. His parents invited me over for a spaghetti dinner insisting that Jewish mothers could make pasta and tomato sauce that's just as tasty as that of Italian mamas. I never doubted her cooking ability and graciously accepted the invitation. Dinner was delicious; I even went back for seconds. (I was an athlete-in-training so it was in vogue for me to go back for round two.) I liked this boy a lot. In fact everyone said we made the perfect couple.

I thought we'd be high school sweethearts forever. But "forever" lasted three weeks until his parents forbade him to date an Italian (albeit *nice* Italian) girl.

I guess in high school I reasoned that his parents were controlling his life. He was being supported by them which compelled him to do as they wished. I looked forward to college: a place where people would be free from these ties—free from Mama's apron strings and Daddy's belt. At college the free spirits could flourish. To my surprise that isn't the case. Now the same line is given to me, only this time the deliverer was my date himself. I guess because we are so much older, plans for the future creep up in a relationship sooner than you might ordinarily expect, especially since those nasty rumors never ceased.

I was dating a man for less than a year and found out that our relationship had gone sour because if we were ever to be married (no one told me about this) mere conversion of religions wouldn't suffice. (At one point he mentioned conversion as a possible solution to the problem, but I never once had to consider it for myself—"we were just dating," I thought.) From my possible ex-husband-to-be's standpoint, I should have been reborn so I could experience the same kind of upbringing that he did so our children would also experience the kind of upbringing that we both did.

Wait a minute, where did the children come in? I though we were just dating. You know, we go to the movies sometimes, and on Saturday night we go out to dinner and watch *Saturday Night Live*. Who has time for children anyway? Besides, I thought we both agreed that we were right for each other because we didn't plan on marriage for a long time. And certainly after we both accomplished all that we intended, life's experiences would probably pull us apart. And what's wrong with my heritage anyway? Wasn't it he who said Jewish grandmothers are just like Italian grandmothers—always shoving food down your throat, especially starch; whether pasta or matzo, it was always something fattening. Well, there's no sense harping on it; I wasn't planning on getting married anyway. He was, but it wasn't going to be to me— the *nice* Italian girl!

Nancy Maffucci is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS NEEDED!

If you can fill this space, see Rob Burbank or Eric Janszen at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center.

Before you don caps and gowns....

TRACEY ANNE EASTMAN

At the risk of sounding ignorant, it wasn't until I saw the movie "Norma Rae" that I realized the struggle that the U.S. garment workers have faced. I've often seen those odd little ILGWU tags on my shirts and have just as often ripped them off and tossed them away. The strangest thing is that I never knew what ILGWU stood for until I opened a letter received by the Southwest Women's Center yesterday. It stands for International Ladies Garment Workers Union. This informal little letter modestly informed me that the Local 163 of ILGWU, located in Albany, N.Y., is on strike. The employees of Cotrell and Leonard, the manufacturers of graduation caps and gowns with which UMass has a contract, are striking to protest what they call "numerous unfair labor practices committed by the company." That little phrase strikes a nerve with me everytime I hear it. Remaining calm I read over the list of violations. From the first violation, I felt my teeth grinding together: "Threats to close the factory should employees choose to be represented by the Union." The letter continued with: "interrogation of employees and surveillance of Union activities; threatening that employees who were on strike would never be allowed to return to work; and stating that no suspected Union sympathizers would be hired." To add a little icing to the proverbial cake, Cotrell and Leonard allegedly attempted to keep their unlawful conduct from reaching the outside and threatened to discharge an employee accused of giving information to the Union.

As I read deeper into the letter, I felt an overwhelming wave of anger. Look at this! Last year, the women who did the sewing on the caps and gowns for our own Class of '79 were earning only $2.90 an hour. But it gets worse. They received absolutely no retirement benefits, and payment for any medical insurance they wanted came out of their own pockets. One unsanitary, inadequately ventilated bathroom serves over forty women.

My anger was rapidly intensifying.

"Surely that must be all, Tracey! Things just aren't that bad today. The Union Workers have come a long way!" you may say.

Well, my friends, these fine, hard working women, along with bearing the conditions mentioned above, have one more small worry. The factory has no fire escape. They are working with the added fear that if the factory should ever catch fire, these fine, hard working women would be trapped.

"Okay, so what do they want!" you ask. Not much, just to let the concerned UMass students know that the ILGWU has informed our administration of the strike and the reasons for it, and are requesting that we order our caps and gowns from a more respectable firm. As of yet they have received no reply from the administration. Luckily, our contract with Cotrell and Leonard contains a clause which states "It is agreed that no charge will be made for outfits cancelled 28 days before graduation or use date." Therefore the administration shall have no contractual tangles in that sense.

It is my firm belief that the women working for Cotrell and Leonard are having a rough go of it, and undeseredly so. Michael Winston, Educational Director for the Union, wants to see this issue developed at UMass. Personally, I would like nothing more than to see Cotrell and Leonard's regard for their employees improve drastically. Until such a change occurs, I shall make good use of the "formal wear-rental" section of the Yellow Pages when May, 1982 rolls around.

But these ladies are asking for support now. Seniors, please keep this issue in mind this May. Everyone, please see the positive effect your consciousness of the workers' plight can have. Write to Michael Winston to request more information and especially to show your avid support. The Southwest Women's Center will gladly give you the address. Thanks.

Tracy Anne Eastman is a member of the Southwest Women's Center.

Letters

Vandalism, my ass!

To the Editor:

Tuesday afternoon, I was going to class when my attention was caught by a couple of our illustrious Physical Plant workers attempting to back over the curb in front of Thoreau dormitory. After tearing up the muddy ground, they got the truck onto the sidewalk and promptly backed into the concrete light post and knocked it over. The passenger got out, laughed, and said "Who put that there?"

Later, my roommate observed two other workers picking up the shattered lamp, cursing students and their vandalism all over campus. We feel that this irresponsible behavior should be made public. Most likely, the $1500 to replace the light will come out of students' pockets. Carelessness is no excuse for tuition and housing rate increases.

Eliot G. Starbard
Thoreau

Praise from afar

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to John C. Parker's editorial (Collegian 2/19/80) issue concerning: "On judging a homophile by its cover."

I am a UMass alumnus who recently left the Amherst area and I am currently residing in Southern California. I am also gay and have been so for a number of years.

During the six years that I attended school and worked at UMass I listened as my friends joked about and stereotyped gay people. They did not realize that they actually knew one, personally. I opened many of their eyes when I "came out" to them. The reaction was generally, "You're kidding, you don't look or act gay." But the fact is, that I am! They all did not understand, at first, but they tried. I am lucky because these friends accepted me for being myself, for being a human being. Their support was overwhelming.

On the other hand, I had a friend whom many people suspected was gay or bi-sexual because of his somewhat effeminate mannerisms. But he wasn't! He was as straight as...let's say Clint Eastwood.

"Straight" comes in many shapes and sizes, as does "gay!" I agree with Mr. Parker's thesis. You can't judge a book by its cover. In our complex world, stereotyping is a necessary evil, as it serves as a convenient means to categorize the large number of people that we must deal with daily. Too often, though, we allow these stereotypes to interfere with our seeing things with a proper perspective.

I am the same person that my friends always knew, but they got to know ME a little better, the real me! Think about it!

Thank you, John, for telling it like it is.
A Friend.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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★ Rape

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

and judges about the bill at Northampton District Court last Wednesday.

"They feel that since there are many convictions already in the area, it (the bill) could lower the amount of convictions," said Rosenberg.

"It separates assault and rape into such fine categories that each category has its own maximum amount of sentencing. A jury might hear the maximum sentence and be afraid to convict," she said.

The bill also implements health care so women won't have to pay for abortions or gynecological exams after the rape, according to Rosenberg.

★ Forum

and they are willing to risk more to do so."

Clawsin said he considers draft and war an "exploitation of the afflicted class." He pointed out that foreign policy goals "remain the same, while the world changes."

President Carter, he believes, is making political use of the situation. "No wonder why even the ruling classes in the Third World don't want anything to do with the U.S." In opposition to the draft, he proposed that "we all unite to fight it, to fight miltarism."

Bowles said the issue is "not the draft itself, but militarism. Increases in both military spending and personnel will not solve the problems of U.S. capitalism. The problems are declining living standards and inflation.

"The solution is to reorganize the economy to meet the needs of the American people," he said, "not to promote draft which will solidify our economic stagnation."

Merrill Lynch invites you to a free Seminar.

The last undervalued "collectible."

In a period where people are frantically looking for "collectibles" in the hope of appreciation, you may be surprised to learn that there is one that has been sadly neglected.

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In fact, many stock prices have already begun to outpace other forms of investment. And we think this is only the beginning of a long-term trend.

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Merrill Lynch is holding a free Seminar, and there are several good reasons to come. We'll discuss all the factors which we think make common stocks such a good investment now. We'll give you three lists with names of 30 stocks we consider to be especially outstanding now—for a variety of investment objectives, such as: speculative appreciation, high current yield and long-term capital growth. We'll give you up-to-the-minute facts on the stocks most asked about. And we'll send you the latest data on any three commonly traded stocks *of your choice.*

All of it free and without any obligation.

Date: Thursday, March 20th Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: UMASS Campus Center, Room 165
Amherst

For reservation, mail the coupon or call Mr. Eisenberg toll-free at 800-332-9476.

Mail to:
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P.O. Box 3219
Springfield, MA 01101
Attn: Mr. Eisenberg

☐ Please reserve____ seat(s) for me at your free Seminar on common stocks. Also send me research reports on these 3 commonly traded stocks:

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Captain Phil Turner
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Around campus

Concert planned

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity in conjunction with Musicland presents the music of the Beatles in a magical mystery night, at the Hatch Cafeteria, University of Massachusetts Student Union Building, on Saturday, March 29th, at 9 p.m. Admission at the door is $1.50 per person. All ages are welcome, and there will be a cash bar.

Learn self-care

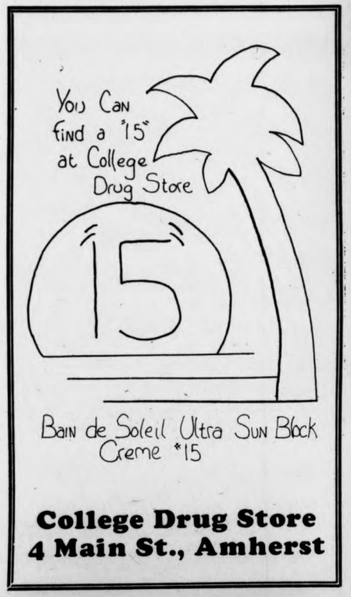
"Self-Care: For the Health of It", is a three-part series on self-care, sponsored by the Valley Health Plan. Both men and women are welcome and encouraged to attend these free workshops at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst, which begin on March 26, 7 to 9 p.m.

Correction

Students Against the Draft did not vote against supporting those who choose not to register for the draft, as reported in yesterday's *Collegian,* but rather voted against advocating for people not to register, since such action would be illegal under federal law once registration is implemented.

Student, 77, dies

UMass student Sallie M. Swan, 77, of Indian Orchard, died last Sunday. Swan, who was a sophomore in the University Without Walls program, began her education here at age 75. She was the widow of George W. Swan II, who died in 1965.



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New Drink - Sourballs

Old Milwaukee $1.95 a pitcher
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Friday Afternoon
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The Mundanes

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The Stompers

The Neighborhoods

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FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Ellen found suede gloves Amherst/bus Karin 549-6479

Found set of keys, four on ring, found in lot 22, call Bill 546-5072

HELP WANTED

TV Viewer needs two Advertising Sales reps for Northampton/Amherst area. Part time/full time must have a car and be able to devote 20 hours per week call anytime 533-8554

Make $244/week this summer! Send your school address and phone with stamped self-addressed envelope. Box 213, Amherst MA 01002

Wanted: Chef/Manger, Baker, Cooks for State YMCA camps located in the Berkshires. Two well-equipped kitchens feeding 300 and 350. Competitive salary, plus room and board. Call 413 623-8991 or write: State YMCA Camps, Becket, MA 01223

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INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker band, taking on new students. Call 549-1383

Beginner Folk Guitar Lessons Call Mary 256-6719

Sentics Workshop—"The Miracle of the Possible" call Elizabeth Paton 413 549-3880

Quality Statistics Tutoring Your textbook, your class, your level Stat 121-140 Psych Stat 240 etc. Call John 253-2036 early mornings or late evenings

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Lost silver plated cross If found please call Peter at 546-4624 REWARD THANKS

Snake design silver bracelet lost. Great personal value. Call Margaret 256-6469

Lost gold digital watch please return reward! 6-1464

Long Black Coat: beaded trim/collar, cuffs. Sentimental value. Reward. 546-8287

Gold wire-framed glasses left them on the mirror ledge/ladies room Thomp. Twr on Wed 3/5 Please! call 6-8048

REWARD: for leather knapsack taken from South College T.V. Studio. Contents needed desparately. Please return. No questions asked. Call 253-5182

PERSONALS

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Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

To the girl who took my blue and yellow ski jacket on Friday night keep the jacket, but I desparately need my keys. Please leave them at the CC Info Desk

Carol, I'll be there. The Gent with the Red Cap

Attention: Political Science Assoc./Pi Sigma Alpha (Nat. Poli. Sci. Honor Society) will meet tonight. All people welcome Rm CC 164

Lisa: Have an excellent time in N.C. and don't forget the postcard Love SS

Maryellen Have a Great Vacation MMMM

J.F. I love you more now than L.P. Have a Happy St. Patricks Day Love, Jifry

Happy Birthday lovely Nancy from your pals on the eighth Hope it's a great day

Hey Alpha Omicrons: Thats you—Bob, Dave, Don, Eric, Rick and Kevin. Congrats for a great raid-kidnapping you guys are a lot of coffee Pi Lam

Fellow E.W.F. lovers, where are the cascades? You're a heartbreaker, dream maker! Hey mugscheck the head. . .I hate the word tripping—who gave the baby the hanger? If you can't call me Twiggy. . .Rhode what? Formally Kelly? 34 35 36 37 Free the Fat Hostages! Four's a traffic jam, but someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny

Chucklet! Rosko here. Texas countdown is now 3! Have a great trip and come back a bronze beauty. Oh yeah—Happy TT.G.I.F. in advance. Love Your Roomie

Tim E. Would you do me a favor? I could wait all night

Danny Guidera! You Hot Shit!

To the girl with the fat fingers and nubby legs do it up in Lauderdale you're great Love, H.D.T.

Joey absence could not make this heart grow fonder I miss you already Love, Ellen

Dan have a great 21st birthday! Some of us remember. Have fun in Florida! I'll take good care of your scarf. Love, Nancy

Happy Birthday "Janie" Love 8th floor Washington

Jimma—Six months of the best! I love you. Wanna play tonight? Barb S.

Chenz Bathballs Juana & crew—Picnic weather is almost upon us. BE PREPARED

Slim Whitman!!! Yes, you too can sing along with that incomparable master of song with the all-new Slim Whitman Sing-A-Long-Throw-Up-Along Songbook!!! Includes "Una Paloma Blanca-Ah-Aieee" and "Red River Val-leee"!!! Call after midnight tonite 549-5471 keep trying

Mike says goodbye to the best people in the world (well Southwest anyhow) God bless you, I'll miss you

Thurs Nite Comedy Revue; you sat opposite myself: front row blonde hair, striped sweater. I'd like to meet. Thurs. CC Coffee Shop 9:00 PM

Here we come Holyoke get out of our way we whailed at Lowell we'll blow you away!

RESIDENT COUNSELORS

Unique program for handicapped children seeks counselors for ten week summer program, located in Westchester county N.Y. Contact: Director, The Children's Aide Society, Box 47, Chappaqua N.Y. 10514

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Ride wanted to Long Island or NYC Friday 3/14 before 12 noon. Call Rich at 546-8736 Will share driving and $$$

Need ride to Potsdam N.Y. 3/13 or 14. Call Karen 586-1491

Ride wanted to Cleveland area for Spring Break will share driving and costs call Giles 323-4289

Ride wanted to NYC Saturday March 15 call Alison 549-1046

Ride wanted from Binghamton/Ithaca to Amherst Sun March 23 Dianne 546-6256

Ride wanted from Wash DC to Amherst March 21 or 22 Please call Debbie 323-6843 will share $ DC # is (202) 234-9366

Ride needed to Boston Fri March 15 Please call Diane at 546-5417 will share expenses Thanks

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Leave N Amherst daily M-F 7:45 am to Holyoke Ctr return at 4:30 Fred 549-6358

To Ft Layderdale for Spring Break call Curtiss 545-0194 leave message at night call Deb 253-2018

To Topsfield Friday Call Sue 549-2664

ROOMATE WANTED

Calif. summer roomate(s) to share a beach apt. in Santa Barbara area June 16 to Sept 25 Write: Elaine Seymour 6684 Del Playa Apt A Isla Vista CA 93017

Roomate wanted for Townhouse So Amherst call 253-7905

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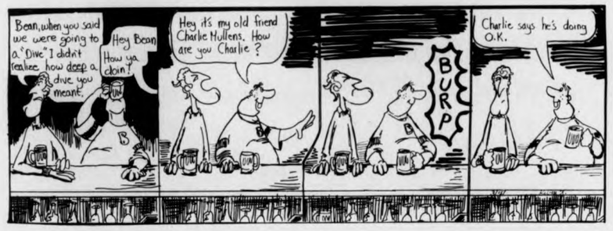
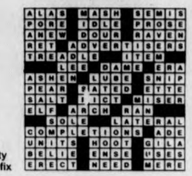


Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

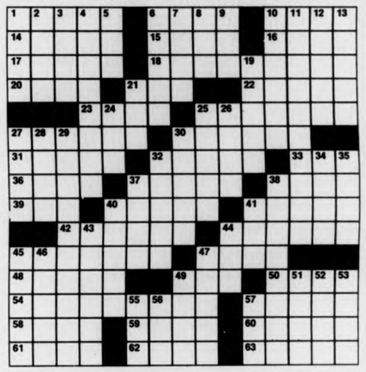
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Elite
6 Drama
10 Clock face
14 Thus
15 Assess
16 Sicilian city
17 Untied
18 Olympic entrant: 2 words
20 — Friday
21 Charpoy
22 Girl's name
23 Rip
25 Aptitudes
27 Concur
30 Banish
31 Pursue
32 Specks
33 Black in
36 Royal or Blanc
37 Storage places
38 Satellite
39 Moray
40 Industrialist Cyrus —
41 Nova Scotia cape
42 — Sunday
44 Girdle
45 Break
47 Skirt style
48 Short tale
49 Club
50 Cocks
54 Hospital workers
57 Swivel
58 Conflicts
59 Former
60 Agave
61 Opening
62 Secures
63 Credo

DOWN
1 Dull sound
2 Western city
3 Within: Prefix
4 Conclusive trial: 2 words
5 Teaching deg.
6 Earlier
7 Milk: Prefix
8 Consumed
9 Affirmative
10 More cherished
11 Goals
12 In re
13 Household gods
19 Metric units
21 House pet
24 Chem. suffix
25 Grand — National Park
26 Imitates
27 Summit
28 Loafer, e.g.
29 California city: 2 words
30 Anguish
32 Bishop's cap
34 Snout
35 Nodule
37 Glut
38 Canada's — Provinces
40 Chemical compound
41 Burbot
43 Bear witness
44 Townsman: Abbr.
45 Barges
46 Hourly
47 Spars
49 Defeat
51 UK river
52 Shaft
53 Let it stand
55 Limb
56 Wrath
57 Dab



DC Menu

Lunch
Fried Fish Squares/ Tartar Sauce
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

Dinner
Chicken Cacciatore
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce

Basics Lunch
Garden Medley Casserole
Fried Fish Squares/ Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Chicken Cacciatore

Earthfoods

Ratatouille
Rice Bulghar
Creme of carrot soup
Spinach salad
Bannana rice bars

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note;
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IDB TIPS

Spring Vacation

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Western outlook bleak unless –

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — The outlook for the West is bleak unless the Soviet Union's expanding power in the Persian Gulf is rebuffed by a bigger U.S. and NATO commitment there, says an analysis for a think-tank on world defense and security.

The report released yesterday by the International Institute for Strategic Studies said the West cannot hope to control events in the region but only aim for a "balance of influence" with the Soviets.

"If the West is entangled in this volatile region, the U.S.S.R. will...find it far from easy to gain positions of advantage," wrote Sharham Chubin, an Iranian citizen and Mideast expert in the analysis. "Western states will need to be more rather than less involved."

Chubin said that without a long-term strategy, the West will soon find itself in a crisis—as in Iran—because of its continued dependence on such a volatile region for oil.

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Monday, March 24

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Sports Notices

SPRING RECESS FACILITY SCHEDULE—MAR. 15-23

NOPE: March 15-23: Basketball/volley, courts closed. NOPE POOL— Handicapped Swim: 9 am-10 am Mar. 17-21.

BOYDEN: March 17-21: Basketball Cts/Wt. Rm. 12 pm-7:30 pm. Squash Cts/Universal 7:30 am-7:30 pm. Sat. March 15 & 22: Basketball Cts, Weight Room, Squash Courts: 10 am-5:30 pm. Sun. March 16 & 23: Basketball Cts, Weight Room, Squash Courts: 12 pm-7:30 pm.

BOYDEN POOL: Sat. & Sun., March 15 and 16—closed. Mon, March 17-Friday, March 21: 11 am-3 pm. Saturday, March 22: 12 pm-5:30 pm. Sunday, March 23: 12 pm-7:30 pm.

HICKS: March 15-23—Pool closed. Hicks Track: March 17-21, 8 am-4:30 pm.

BOYDEN BOWLING LANES: Sat. & Sun. March 15 & 16, 22 & 23: Closed. Mon., March 17-Fri., March 21: 12 pm-4 pm.

Intramural Softball & Soccer— late entries are being accepted—Get them in as soon as possible.

Men's, Women's Intramural Tennis singles entries are due Monday, March 10th.

Men's varsity tennis—Meeting today in Boyden, room 230 at 3:00. All those interested in spring tryouts please attend.

Important rugby meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Commuter Lounge. Bring checks as unclaimed jackets will be sold. Trip to Europe next spring will be discussed.

Schedules for Intramural Soccer and Softball for those teams that met the deadline (Mar. 3rd) are ready to be picked up. Please do so before Spring Recess as games begin March 24th, the first day back.

Intramural Sports Photographs from this semester and last are available—contact Intramural Office, Rm. 215, Boyden 545-2693—Ask for Gene.

Men's, Women's Co-Rec Intramural Badminton Doubles are due Monday, March 10th.

Yawkey in Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) —Tom Yawkey, the late owner of the Boston Red Sox and one of the original big spenders in baseball, was named to the baseball Hall of Fame Wednesday by the Veterans Committee.

Named with him was the late Chuck Klein, who batted .320 in 17 years in the National League.

They will be inducted in the Hall Aug. 3 with Duke Snider and Al Kaline, who were elected earlier by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Yawkey died in July 1976 in Boston at age 73, more than 40 years after he acquired the club.

In Feb, 1933, four days after his 30th birthday, he bought the Red Sox for $1 million. In the previous 11 years, the club had finished last nine times and never higher than sixth.

Yawkey immediately started to rebuild Fenway Park and strengthen his team with such additions as Lefty Grove, Jimmy Foxx, Joe Cronin and Rick Ferrell.

With Cronin as player-manager, the Red Sox finished second to the New York Yankees four times in the five-year stretch between 1938 and 1942. But it wasn't until 1946 that Yawkey's Red Sox gained the first pennant for him.

He had to wait until 1967 for his second and got a third in 1975. The Red Sox three times lost the World Series in seven games.

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Help Wanted

The Housing Administration Intern Program will soon be seeking Freshmen and Sophomores for paid positions in our Management Training Program. This is a two semester job/program and all majors are welcome to apply. Brochures and applications will be available March 24. See ads after Spring Break for more info or call 545-0890, 545-1960, or 546-5532.

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HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer — 9 Academy Award Nominations — PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
A FORCE OF ONE — PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
THE FOG — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
Norma Rae SALLY FIELD — 4 Academy Award Nominations — PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
James Coburn, Marsha Mason — Chapter Two — 1 Academy Award Nomination — PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
GEORGE SEGAL THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA — (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
JOHN RITTER HERO AT LARGE — PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Cruising for a killer AL PACINO CRUISING — no one under 18 admitted (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R

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Sports

GQ takes intramural hoop title

By NANCY PARKS
Special to the Collegian

Wilbur Jackson scored thirteen points and Tony DePina and Dwayne Lopes added twelve points each to lead GQ to a 52-46 victory over Beta Kappa Phi in men's intramural basketball championship last night at Boyden Gymnasium. In the women's title game, the Peps just got by Sugar and Spice by a score of 39-33.

In the first half of the men's game, action started out slow. After the first five minutes, the score was only 4-2 in favor of Beta Phi with GQ having a tremendous amount of turnovers. The half went on with Beta Phi holding a slim lead until the last fifteen minutes when GQ started to pull ahead and ended the half with a lead of 22-19.

GQ started the second half stronger, with the team scoring a fast nine points in the first four minutes of action. From there on in, GQ kept the lead working the ball to the basket well despite Beta Phi's switch from man-to-man defense to an aggressive zone defense. Beta Phi did not let up, however, taking advantage of GQ's turnovers and scoring a few points of their own to come within five points of GQ in the last five minutes of the game. But the combined efforts of the talented GQs and the large crowd cheering them on was enough to give the win to GQ.

In women's action, the Peps edged Sugar and Spice by a score of 39-33 to clinch the championship in the finals.

Throughout the game the scoring was balanced with neither team taking a considerable lead over the other. Into the first ten minutes of the first half the score was tied 4-4 with both teams playing consistently and moving the ball well. With five minutes left in the first half the score remained close at 14-12, the Peps taking the lead. At half-time the Peps were still ahead, 17-14.

The second half showed both teams coming on stronger and pressuring each other for the lead. In the first two minutes of the second half, the Peps came on with a strong six points, taking the lead at 23-14. But Sugar and Spice held on and came back with seven minutes left to up the score to 27-24. Neither team took a commanding lead throughout the game.

Tony DePina of GQ grabs a rebound in last night's championship game against Beta Kappa Phi. (Staff photo by Michael Chan)

Maureen Sullivan

Ol' man Fenway

Fenway Park lies dormant for the moment; it stands within the confines of metropolitan Boston like a grand old gent—gray, dignified, and quiet. Its carpet of grass and mounds of dusty brown appear undisturbed, like the interior of an old man's home—musty, dignified, and quiet. The very word for this moment is quiet.

Not for long, Gramps. The kids are coming back for the summer. The TV crews. The radio crews. Martin, Harrelson, and Woods. The crowds, all those kids with their souvenir bats, gloves, and sticky fingers. The older kids and their smuggled Buds and Coors and Frisbees. The young-at-heart with the hot dogs and programs.

Let's not forget our stars, old man Fenway—our boys in white and red, our Olde Towne Teame, the Boston Red Sox.

Even now, the BoSox are preparing for their onslaught on the coming 150-plus game season; all the action at Chain O'Lakes Park in Winter Haven, Florida, symbolizes hope that Our Old Towne Teame will not perform a masterful choke with two months left in the season and fall a million miles away from a pennant they should've won.

Second baseman Jerry Remy slid the other day, and walked away from his target; the ankle that he broke last year did not bother him. Center fielder Fred Lynn cleared the 360-foot mark with ease; he does not seem to have let up from last year's incredible performance. And Carl Yaztremski still stretches out and practices as if he's still 23 or 24. He may be 40 years old, and he may not look like a sleek youngster in that semi-skintight uniform, but hey, Yaz is Yaz.

And Rice is Rice, Hobson is not Hobson with that melon-sized elbow, and lousy pitching may still be lousy pitching. But wait, old man Fenway, listen—there may be hope. Mike Torrez appears to be concentrating on actually throwing strikes in the first three innings instead of letting a few runs pass. Chuck Rainey may provide some welcome good pitching, and the backups could just give the Sox a needed helping hand—if they last, of course.

I know, you're still wondering about Carlton Fisk. So is everyone, old man. We gotta wait and see.

Speaking of waiting and seeing, old man Fenway, it looks like the players are going to hit the pavement and strike unless they get what they want. We all must wait until April Fools' Day and see whether they strike or not.

So don't take off the covers yet, Gramps. The kids might stay home this year.

UMass' Strong eyes Olympics

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

This Sunday, after a year of training and agonizing uncertainty, UMass sophomore Judy Strong will find out if she is a member of the United States Olympic field hockey team slated for this summer's games in Moscow.

She will get the word from coach Vonnie Gros who will spare no one's emotions by announcing her decisions in front of all 22 candidates who have made their way to the final tryout site in Philadelphia. For six of them, months of travelling and training in places like Vancouver and Colorado will come to an abrupt end. For the rest, but especially for Judy Strong, a year of circumstances that turned into an unbelievable situation could reach its ultimate conclusion.

"I'm 19. I'm scared. I'm still a kid," Strong said this week. If things go her way, she will represent UMass in the Olympics and will be the only field hockey player from the New England region. Like the men from the Boston area who were on the U.S. Ice Hockey team, Strong might be about to enter the greatest experience of her life. We were sitting around that Sunday when the hockey team won the gold medal," Strong recalled. "After the game, you could sense the feeling that that could be us."

For the first time, field hockey will become a recognized Olympic sport. The United States is already seeded third behind Holland and England after round—robin qualifications at Vancouver last summer. Despite the recommendations to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow, Strong and others are preparing as hard as if they were absolutely making the August trip.

For the past seven weekends, Strong has flown to Philadelphia to Friend's Select Private School, where the last tryouts have taken place. This is the eighth weekend and a decision will be made.

"I don't know what my chances are, I don't know what they are looking for," she said. Considering some of the women on the U.S. team have played together for seven years, Strong, the team's youngest candidate at 19, lacks experience. "Some of the individual players are the best in the world." They play a different kind of field hockey just like we play our own brand of hockey here at UMass."

Judy Strong is simply one of the best hockey players in the East, a haven for the sport. She scored 24 goals in 24 games last season, including five in the three—game Eastern Championship, to help the Minutewomen capture their second straight fourth—place finish nationally. At the nationals in Princeton, N.J. she scored twice in each of the first two games.

Strong's story is an example of an athlete who literally went right to the top. She is a player of Olympic caliber with only six

years of competition experience. She comes from Hatfield, just up Route 91, and attended Smith Academy. The Academy was a perennial finalist in the state field hockey tournament. Entering her senior year with 99 high school goals, the forward went berserk, scoring 36 goals and leading her team to a second place finish state—wide behind Weston.

She had been riding the bench last year as a freshman, but then to move things around offensively, in a game against Yale, coach Pam Hixon moved Strong from her wing position to center. She promptly scored a hat trick and has started ever since.

Last summer, the whole Olympic hope started. Strong was invited to attend "C" camp in Springfield. It was the lowest tryout stage. Out of about 1100 players nationwide, Strong and 89 others were invited to the next level, the single "B" camp at Penn State University in early July. From there, Strong, the perfect combination of speed and strength, was one of the 35 to travel to the "A" camp in Colorado.

"If she tells you you made it, you can't really get excited because other people will be there. You have to wait till you get out of there and then go crazy. I don't want to hurt anybody but that's the way the competition is. You're not making the decision, Vonnie is, and she knows what she's doing, that's for sure."

Breen's Bruins upset What the Puck

By JAMES TUBBS
Special to the Collegian

The semifinals of the UMass intramural hockey tournament held Tuesday night at the Greenfield Arena saw defending champs What The Puck fall to the no. 1 seed Breens Bruins 2—1 and Enterprise squeaking past Beta Kappa Phi 4—3.

The no. 2 seeded Enterprise scored three goals on a "defensively out of it Beta Phi team" during the first ten minutes of the game. The first goal scored by Rich Cremmen came when he stole a clearing pass and shot a wrist shot past goalie James Crowley. Within minutes of one another Jody Ferrilli and Brad Turnball scored to give Enterprise a 3—0 lead after one period of play.

Beta Phi started its comeback with a goal by Claude Tetro at the 11:30 mark of the second period. The rest of the period produced end to end action but no more scoring.

At 10:50 in the third period Gene Crowley scored for Beta Phi to cut the margin to one goal. One minute later John Muldone was awarded a penalty shot when defenseman Jack Ryan of Enterprise was caught covering up the puck in the crease. Enterprise goalie Steve Dow who stopped Muldone said, "I knew he (Muldone) was going to shoot instead of trying to make a move, so I held my position and he made a good shot and I was fortunate to get my stick on it." Beta Phi bounced back and tied the game with 8:10 remaining.

With just 47 seconds left Enterprise center Matt Pippen was given credit for the winning goal that Beta Phi defenseman Jim Jefferson accidentally knocked in his own goal.

"It took a total team effort to keep a good Beta Phi team from taking our nine game winning streak away," said capt. Jack Ryan, who was quick to point out that, "it was Beta Phi who was the last and only club to beat us this season."

"It was like beating the Russians," proclaimed Bob Angelosanto, after his team, Breens Bruins, upset defending champs What The Puck 2—1. It took a late third period goal by Bruins left wing Peter Cavicci to knock the champs out of the playoffs.

"We had plenty of chances but just didn't get any breaks," said capt. DeanLiacos of WTP. The chances Liacos was referring to were the numerous shots that Bruin goalie Paul Castaldo turned back.

"They deserve the title because they beat the champs...this was the championship game...just like when the Boston Bruins lost to the Canadians last year in the Stanley Cup playoffs." said an obviously disappointed Doug Lamone of WTP.

Players on both the Bruins and WTP felt that their semifinal match was the championship but Enterprise may have had something different to say last night as they faced the Bruins for the title.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 104 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, March 14, 1980

Action momentarily stops as the campus pond's lone winter inhabitant gets up on the ice for a closer look at the skaters. (Staff photo Paul Price)

Workers suing trustees

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The union representing UMass maintenance workers filed a suit Wednesday against the UMass Board of Trustees for violations of their entitled salary as set by state law, said Director of Education and Public Relations for the union's UMass council John Harvey.

Council 93 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees filed the class action suit in Hampshire Superior Court, Harvey said. The suit was filed on behalf of 10 Amherst campus maintenance workers, he said.

According to chapter 149, public employees on a public works contract are to receive 80 percent of the existing outside wage, Harvey said. "University workers are being paid much less than that," Harvey added.

The suit states that since July 1, 1974, when the law went into effect, UMass workers were not paid the determined wage for doing work covered by the law.

"We want the trustees to cease and desist from violating the law," Harvey said. "The Union did its best in filing the suit. All we can say is we've pushed the situation to litigation," he added.

A spokesperson for UMass President David C. Knapp, Carol Cohen, said, "Nobody in the administration has been made aware of any details (about the case) yet."

Power plant problems

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles which will appear from time to time detailing various construction and maintenance problems plaguing the campus.

A 480-volt panel and a 2300-volt disconnect short circuited causing $32,000 damage when water dripped into the panel located in the basement of the University's power plant on boiler number eight.

Allen Newton, chief engineer of the power plant, did not know the exact date of the accident, but said it happened before he assumed his position here in April, 1978.

The water began leaking when the boiler's haze recorder, which is a gas analyer for the boiler, malfunctioned, Newton said. The boiler pass, a section attached directly to the boiler began leaking the water, Newton said.

The leaking water shorted the 480-volt panel as well as a 120-volt sub-panel and the sub-panel's transformer, said Physical Plant electrician Norman Kessler. The panel sent smoke and fire through the open-grated ceiling, an eyewitness said, and eventually short circuited the 2300-volt primary line, Kessler said.

Leaking water in the power plant is hardly a new problem, Kessler said. Three

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COMMENT/
JOE QUINLAN

IRA, music, St. Pat's Day

Every Saturday when I was in high school, my father would jack up the volume of the kitchen radio, tune it to WRYT on the AM dial and IRA lyrics would sound through the household and the neighborhood, like a stereo at "10" blasting the Grateful Dead through the Quad or the Southwest courtyard.

And as religiously as my father would listen to Irish music, I would make it a point to be gone for the day.

Years later—last October—I went to the Dubliner pub in Washington D.C. to meet a friend. It was a Saturday night and the place was wall-to-people, some listening attentively to the music and others deeply engrossed in conversations. I ordered a pint of light and turned to the singer, perched on a stool against a backdrop of caricatures of Brendan Behan, Sean O'Casey and James Joyce.

The lyrics were familar, but I didn't turn and leave. I listened and I watched and I mouthed the words.

The singer was Paddy Reilly of Dublin. He was singing the ballad of Willie McBride, the young Irish boy buried in Flanders, who died in 1919 in the war "...to end all wars..." Reilly's face expressed the

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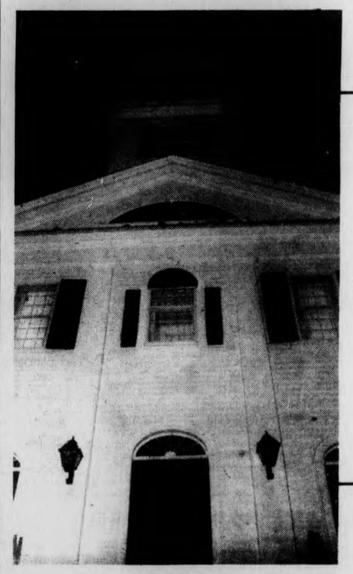

The still before the storm. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

DIGEST

Carter to reveal inflation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Carter will unveil today his newest anti-inflation strategy, which is expected in include the first balanced budget in 12 years and a new tax that would raise gasoline prices 10 cents a gallon.

White House officials said Carter will announce his anti-inflation plans at 4:30 p.m. EST in a White House speech and will hold a news conference today at 9 p.m. EST to discuss them further.

In announcing Carter's plans, officials said all details of the strategy have not yet been worked out and will be announced later.

In addition to seeing a higher tax on gasoline, Americans also are likely to feel the bite of the new Carter program in higher interest rates, credit controls and an end to Saturday mail delivery, among other things. Carter is expected to propose $12 billion to $15 billion in spending cuts for 1981, and to impose a new tax on imported oil that would raise the price of gasoline an additional 10 cents a gallon.

Election may solve problems

(AP) – Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said yesterday upcoming parliamentary elections will allow the government to "dominate the power in the streets" and solve the issue of the American hostages "quite quickly."

In a radio interview broadcast in Paris, Ghotbzadeh said he believed the nation was losing patience with the militants who this week defeated government efforts to take custody of the approximately 50 Americans held hostage in the occupied U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

"Time is working against the students. The people were entirely with them before. Today, that is no longer the case," Ghotbzadeh said in an interview broadcast by France-Inter.

A five-member U.N. commission remained in Tehran 17 days investigating Iranian charges of mass murder and corruption by deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and seeking to question all of the American hostages.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini threw his support behind the militants, setting what the U.N. panel said were unacceptable conditions to the proposed visit to the hostages. Subsequently, the governing Revolutionary Council withdrew its backing for efforts by Ghotbzadeh and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to take custody of the Americans.

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Jury finds Ford Company innocent in homicide trial

By LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer

WINAMAC, Ind. – A jury from the nation's heartland yesterday found Ford Motor Co. innocent of reckless homicide charges in the first criminal prosecution of a corporation in a products defects case — a verdict the prosecutor said "vindicates" the giant automaker.

Defense attorney James F. Neal said the acquitals on charges stemming from the fiery highway deaths of three teen-agers showed even a giant corporation can win the day if it has "a fair and reasonable story."

The three teen-agers were burned to death when their 1973 Pinto exploded in flames after being hit from behind by a van on an Indiana highway in August, 1978. The state contended defects in the subcompact's fuel system made it likey to leak fuel in rear end crashes at low to moderate speeds. Ford attorneys said the force of the impact, rather than any alleged defect, caused the gasoline tank to explode.

The verdict came in the fourth day of the jury's deliberations, including a marathon session that went into the early morning hours Thursday.

Chief Prosecutor Michael Cosentino said after the verdict that there was a "strong possibility" he would appeal the judge's rulings in the case.

Defense attorney Neal, whose fee in the case has been reported at $1 million, said of a possible appeal: "I don't care about the appeal. They can appeal all the points of law they want. I'm through with the case."

He said later: "I'm awfully pleased. It is the most difficult case I've ever tried. The state had an easy emotional case, but we had a less emotional case because we were defending a big corporation."

Cosentino, who led a spartan state effort that included funding of about $20,000 and the use of volunteer help, said the verdict "vindicates" Ford.

He said: "It means to me that manufacturers can make any kind of car they want to and it's up to the public to decide if they want to buy it or not. I do not personally believe that corporations are doing what they can to help the people of this country, but the jury apparently does."

Earl Ulrich of Osceola, Ind., father of two of the three victims in the 1978 crash on U.S. 33 near Goshen, Ind., said of the verdict: "I'm very disappointed...But this has nothing to do with us. This was the state of Indiana against Ford Motor Co."

Killed in the crash were Judy Ulrich, 18, the driver, her sister, Lyn Ulrich, 16, and their cousin Donna Ulrich, 18.

Because a corporation cannot be imprisoned, a conviction in the case could have carried a maximum penalty of a $10,000 fine on each of the three counts. But the case was considered a landmark battle because of its possible effect in other such cases and on pending civil suits concerning the Pinto.

School prayer law struck down

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON – Massachusetts' new law reintroducing prayer in the public schools was found to violate the constitutional separation of church and state and was struck down by the state Supreme Court yesterday.

The court enjoined the state from enforcing the law and in a five-page order said, "The program contemplated by the statute and as actually carried out in the schools was religious in character."

The state argued at a hearing before the full bench last week that the law, which took effect last month, accommodates religion rather than sponsors it.

The attorney general's office said it would await a more detailed ruling, promised by the court, before deciding whether to appeal to the federal courts.

"We find a religious program, which was sponsored and put into effect by state and local officials under aegis of state statute, was conducted from day to day by teachers employed as public employees in public schools, and was carried out on public property, during school time, and as part of the school exercises," the court said.

"The applicable precedents are clear that such a statute with such implementation violates the Establishment Clause" of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"According to the precedents, the statute could not be saved from unconstitutionality by the fact that the prayers were spoken by volunteer pupils, or that pupils could choose to be excused from the exercise."

The law passed last fall requires that public school teachers ask each day if any student wishes to offer a prayer. If one does, the prayer is said, and pupils not wishing to participate can leave the room.

The law took effect Feb. 5, and separate suits seeking injunctions were filed the next day by students and parents from the Framingham and Marblehead school systems.

Meanwhile, state Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig sent letters demanding compliance to school committees in five communities where the law wasn't being enforced.

WEEKEND THEATRE

A University of Wisconsin student protesting the war in Vietnam is blocked from entering the Wisconsin State Capitol by National Guard troops. (Photo credit: Roger Turner, *Wisconsin State Journal*)

'War at Home' — fast-paced

By JOHN MARTINDALE
Special to the Collegian

While "Deerhunter" and "Apocalypse Now" have dealt with the Vietnam War, they did not focus on the politics, demonstrations and confrontations that ended the United States' involvement there. "The War at Home" depicts the anti-war movement in the United States in general and Madison, Wisconsin in particular.

As the opening narration sums up, "(In 1963) Madison is the American prescription – scenic beauty, nice homes, good jobs, and a great university." After showing us film clips of this "American Dream" the film reveals a darker side to all the patriotism and football victories; the boosting of American intervention in Vietnam.

With the first significant anti-war protest in Madison, the struggle there had begun. As the war escalated so did the scope of the conflict at home. Through a skillful use of interviews, news footage and music the viewer is taken through the history of the Vietnam War and the transformation of Madison into a battleground where American foreign policy and values were challenged and changed.

Some of the events covered in the film include the 1967 protest of the Dow Chemical Corporation (producer of napalm) recruiters, (in which students of the University of Wisconsin were beaten by police), the Kent State massacre, the Chicago Democratic Convention of 1968, and Nixon's invasion of Cambodia.

"The War at Home" concludes with the dramatic massive protest against the war in May 1972. These protests propelled the signing of the Paris Peace Agreements in January 1973, formally ending the United States military intervention in Vietnam.

The film is fast-paced and at times confusing, but by and large an excellent documentary. The contrast between the relaxed setting of the interviews juxtaposed with news footage of demonstrations communicates well what it was like to be involved in the anti-war movement.

Also, the contrast between what a military officer explained about napalm and news footage showing a Vietnamese victim of it makes one feel the frustration of the protesters. Another effective technique was the sound of police clubs, striking students in demonstrations.

This is an important film because it raises questions which confront us today. It brings to life once again the question which confront us today. It brings to life once again the questionable Vietnam intervention and is certain to fan the flames of the anti-draft movement. Despite a somewhat desultory style of presentation, "The War at Home" is an affecting piece about Vietnam with a new focus. Directed by Glenn Silber and Barry A. Brown, this film is playing through Saturday at Pleasant St. Theatre, Northampton.

'Hedda Gabler': UMass drama on Victorian age

By SARAH HAMMAN
Collegian Staff

Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler* reveals the personality of a deceptively uncourageous society woman. The title character is a complex, mysterious, intentionally-atypical Victorian-Age lady, married out of necessity to a weak-willed, unlikely mate. Intense yet controlled, her presence dominates the musty, fashionably decorated parlor setting of the play.

The daughter of General Gabler, renowned for his military and shooting expertise, Hedda is married to a quiet-mannered, intellectual professor. In him she has found a suitor who will treat her both respectfully and honestly. Husband Tesman adores "dear, lovely Hedda." Throughout the play's four acts, Hedda successfully manipulates her husband, and schoolmate Thea. However, she cannot control the keenly insightful Judge Brack. Before the play closes, Brack sees through Hedda's surface calm and confidence, and into her obsessive dreams.

Shrewd and calculating, Hedda has a childlike fantasy with her father's prize pistols. This, coupled with her strange preoccupation with sunlight and fire, puts the audience on edge, expectantly awaiting the explosive climax.

Although Hedda marries Tesman, her mind is occupied with Eljert Lovborg, her former lover. According to Ibsen, Lovborg is the focus of Hedda's frightening and alluring fantasies. Thea, the third corner of the delicate love triangle, provides continual support for Lovborg. Honest and courageous, Audrey Jacques' Thea quickly captured the audence's favor.

In the past, the role of Hedda has been interpreted by such actresses as Ingrid Bergman and Glenda Jckson. Melissa Keeler played Hedda in this production, and chose to include physical mannerisms inconsistent with her character. A woman raised in proper society would not repeatedly slouch in her living room chair, particularly while entertaining influential society leaders like Judge Brack. Joseph Donohue played the role of the Judge, and he delivered his stuffy, dry-witted lines with ease.

Keeler relaxed as the play progressed. Although many of her lines fell flat in the first act, she gained better control of her character by the end of the second act. Her husband, the timid Tesman, played by David Farland, often seemed almost comical. At times, marriage between the academic Tesman and the forceful Hedda appeared strange and unrealistic.

With her bouncy, fretful gait, Happy Robey as the maid brought a light touch of humor to the production.

DA aids victims

By BARBARA LEBLANC
Special to the Collegian

Victims and witnesses of violent crimes are now being given emotional support and a better explanation of the judicial system thanks to a unit of the District Attorney's office in Northampton.

The Unit is called the Franklin/Hampshire County Victim/Witness Assistance Unit. According to Co-Director Diane Fernald, the unit is also designed to encourage more reporting of violent crimes.

"People are not reporting crimes because of a fear of the system and a fear of reliving horrible things that happened to them," Fernald said. "We try to humanize the court process."

An explanation of court procedure, a tour of an actual court room (maybe an opportunity to sit on a witness chair), and an explanation of required testimony are services the victim receives from the Uni.. They will be introduced to the prosecutor of the case, placed on call to avoid unnecessary time spent in the court room, and accompanied by a unite member during the court appearance, Fernald said. Crisis counseling is available to victims throughout the process and, if necessary, a referral to long term counseling.

Established in March 1978, the Unit also includes co-director Nancy M. Gray, assistant Mary A. Mello, and Franklin County Domestic Violence Specialist Ellen Cain. Rising out of a need identified by the District Attorney's office to reduce the mystique surrounding the judicial system, the offices is presently equipped only to assist victims and witnesses of violent crimes, which includes any crimes of sexual nature, child abuse, assault, and armed robbery. "The witnesses of violent crimes are given the same services as the victims. They may feel more objective about a crime, but they still have the same fears of the judicial system," Fernald said.

The victims, about 60 percent female and 40 percent male, and witnesscs are contacted through the arraignment files at the District Court Clerks' offices or through police references.

"The response has been positive," Fernald said. "You hear things like, 'I didn't know you existed, the police didn't tell me anything.' Some people don't even know where their case stands." The Unit knows the position of every violent crime case in the two counties.

The office also serves as a link between the prosecutor and the victim. "We are a victim-oriented office. We will pass onto a prosecutor what the victim would like to see in the case. If it is a domestic violence case and the beating has been going on for years, the victim might like the fact brought out in court so that it will affect how the defendent will be handled," Fernald said.

The Unit was involved in the two Rape Protocol Groups that established uniform procedure for treatment of rape victims at Cooley Dickinson Hospital and Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield. It also helped form the Franklin County Domestic Violence Project that is now part of the unit's office.

The program is presently educating the community on its work and what a victim of a violent crime should do through brochures and talks given at police departments and high schools. A legislative bill is pending through which the state would continue the funding of the Unit when its present funds end in October, 1980, and provide a network of such units across the state. Once this is established, Fernald would like see the Unit expanded to assist victims of all crimes, with special sections for sexual assault victims and the elderly.

The Unit is important, Fernald said, because it results in more reporting of violent crimes. "If a crime is not reported, it does not get in the system and it doesn't get resolved," she said.

Two new minors backed

Brian Burke addressed the Faculty Senate for the final time yesterday. He thanked the senate and wished his successor, Richard Moran, the same fortune that he had as president. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass Faculty Senate yesterday voted to recommend to the University administration that it approve proposed minors in the departments of Chemistry and Mathematics.

If approved by the administration and passed by the UMass Board of Trustees, students will be able to declare minors in Chemistry and Mathematics hopefully by next year, according to a spokesman for the Senate's Academic Matters Council.

Faculty Senate Secretary Harvey Kline also reported proposed minors in the English, German, Spanish and Political Science departments had been approved by UMass Provost Jeramiah M. Allen earlier this week. According to Kline, the motion, which was passed by the Senate two weeks ago, must still be approved by the Board of Trustees.

In other business, the Senate voted to form an ad hoc committee to study a proposed memorial garden for Frank T. Waugh, UMass Director of Planning and Development in 1903. The Senate voted to include three members of the Campus Physical Plant Committee and three members of the Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning Department. The committee will report on their findings no later than April 10, 1980, according to Secretary Kline.

Student Government co-President Brian Burke addressed the Senate for the last time yesterday, telling Senate members he "expressed gratitude to the Senate", adding "I hope you'll be as patient with the next president as you were with me."

Profs discuss media influence

By MICHAEL MASCIS
Special to the Collegian

In a forum Wednesday night, three UMass professors agreed the news media has become so important to the presidential election process that candidates are influenced by what the media expects of them, and gear their campaigns to the media.

The forum, sponsored by the University Honors Program, featured Professor James Boylan of the journalism department, Jay Savereid of Communication Studies, and Jerome Mileur of the Political Science department. The professors presented their respective views and concerns over the controlling role the media plays in the nomination, presentation, and selection of candidates for the presidency of the United States.

Savereid began the forum by commenting on the effects the journalists themselves have upon the campaigns. He stated that campaign journalism has two major effects: to eliminate as many qualified candidates as possible, and to conceal tangible information concerning what the candidates have to offer. Savereid said because journalists operate under constant pressure to get out ahead of the pack, they often declare the race over before it ends and we never really get a clear, complete view of each candidate.

Boylan focused his remarks upon the political managers that run the campaigns, pointing out advertising agencies have been used by candidates since 1952, when the Republicans first "sold the president much as we sell dog food."

Boylan fears control of the campaign is passing from the hands of the candidates into the hands of these managers. He said while the professional manager does not determine the candidate's personal views on the issues, he does control how those views are presented and emphasized, and how the candidate's funds are spent.

Boylan said the advertising agencies attempt to appeal to the voters who are not well-informed or who really don't care much about politics by entertaining them through the media. He said voters are so affected by the media that if a candidate is presented well, he will get votes.

Mileur emphasized how television has revolutionized the presidential campaign. He said the former role of the political parties in recruiting and nominating candidates has been absorbed by TV. He also said the primaries have increased in importance and number as a direct result of TV coverage. The electoral process itself has been affected because in the last four elections, whoever has won the primaries has won the elections, he said.

Mileur maintained campaigns are primarily geared to TV and the bulk of a candidate's resources is now put into TV. The candidates try to get as much television exposure as possible; they plan their daily schedules in order to attend events that will put them on the evening news. He said the result of this TV orientation has been for the candidates to shift from presenting complete programs to an emphasis upon single issues.

Another result Mileur identified was that campaigns are increasingly being run by technicians without any real political experience; they know how to get candidates elected, but don't know how to deal with Congress. Mileur also suggested the incumbent has a distinct advantage over the other candidates because of his ability to command access to TV coverage whenever he wants it.

The forum presented a somewhat negative opinion of the role of media in the presidential campaign. But Boylan said one benefit of the media is that the coverage is so widespread, candidates are forced to stick to their professed views; it is no longer possible for a candidate to say one thing in one part of the country and another thing in some other part of the country.

Joel Siegel, UMass Flying Club member, preflights the club's Cessna C152 before takeoff from Franklin Airways in Turner Falls. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Fewer students vote

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

With all the votes counted and the final tallies in, it appears as if slightly less students voted in Student Government elections this year than last.

Undergraduate students elected Rich LaVoice and Rich Moran co-Presidents of the Student Government Association Wednesday night. LaVoice and Moran were elected with 38.9 percent of the vote, 8 percent ahead of Kim Kirschner and Howard Goldman, who received 30.7 percent.

According to the official election results compiled by Associate Dean of Admissions Robert Brooks, who assisted in supervising the election, 21 percent of the student body cast ballots Tuesday and Wednesday. Brooks' results cite 3941 student votes for the seven candidates, with several other ballots cast for write-in candidates.

Last year 24 percent of the student body elected LaVoice and Brian Burke SGA co-Presidents.

Voters in the Southwest Residential area voted the most, with 37.7 percent of the population going to the polls. This represents a decrease in the turnout from last year, when 363 more students cast ballots in Southwest.

Turnout in the other areas was also low with 32.6 percent in Northeast, 29.3 percent in Central, 27.4 percent in Orchard Hill, 27.3 percent among the Greek community and 19.8 percent in Sylvan. Voter turnout was lowest among the commuters, where only 7.1 percent of eligible students voted.

★ Plant

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

transformers also located in the power plant's basement were endangered by leaking water shortly after their installation over ten years ago, he said. To solve the problem, holes were drilled in the wall behind the transformers, but the floor is still moist, he added. "It's a hazard for the guys who work down here," Kessler said.

The power plant is taking steps to remedy the situation, Newton said. The ceiling should be cemented in permanently, he said, but as of now, the new panel, which contains a water-resistant lip, is covered by a water-streaked tarp.

"No panel should be in the basement" he added.

Black Affairs

The five college community was treated to the performance of "Spiritness," a musical debut of vocalist and pianist Bobby Davis, accompanied by Gail Hart of UMass and Shirley Hirston. The capacity crowd in the Top Of the Campus Restaurant came away with their fill of good vibes.

Davis Thrills Audience in Campus Show

By JOYCE MCLAURIN and RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

Despite the obstinate public address system that prevented the performance last Friday and posed problem on Saturday, pianist and vocalist, Bobby Davis presented a successful debut.

Davis' rapport with the audience must have been partly responsible for that success. The atmosphere was open and familiar as if Davis was performing in his living room for a group of family and friends.

"The theme of his performance is just to feel everybody as we are," said Davis. "I hope we can get everyone to participate."

The Top of the Campus restaurant was filled to capacity, the audience settled back as Bobby Davis and two female vocalists Gail Hart and Shirly Hirston warmed their souls.

Davis is a talented and versatile musician. Aside from his smooth and mellow singing voice, he is well-known for his musical ability on the keyboard and the drums.

In his rendition of "On Broadway" much of the audience was treated to Davis' vocal talent for the first time.

Though it was Bobby's show he was not the only to exhibit excellent music ability.

Gail Hart sang a solo of "Sweet Thing," done originally by Chaka Khan. Ms. Hart is a UMass student who is known for her work in the *Voices of New Africa House Choir* and in the *Afro Am Vocal Jazz Ensemble* of the UMass music department.

Davis' other vocalist Shirley Hirston came from out of town to sing at his debut. She can be noted for her solo "I Feel Like Making Love" as well as for the duet, "The Closer I Get to You," sung with Davis.

Hirston, when asked why she had traveled so far to perform here, said, "We spent a lot of time on this and as artists we want to give."

They came together to enjoy the feeling of giving the precious gift of music and they seemed to love the giving of it. At first they were a little audience shy but as Davis mellowed into his role as leader of the show the other performers followed and the show couldn't have been anything but a success.

As with all musical performances much of the credit must be given to the accompanying musicians: Clyde Criner on keyboards provided the direction and the tempo for the other players. Jimmy Bridges on guitar, Fred Spence on Bass and Royal Hartigan on grums filled in the spaces to contribute to a well-blended and amuch enjoyed production.

African Summer Study Programs Announced

The American Forum for International Study will begin its 13th year of African travel/study programs in July with four distinct programs.

Dr. Melvin Drimmer, President of the American Forum, announced that its AFRICA '80 programs will travel to Senegal, Ghana, Togo, Benin, and Nigeria in West Africa, Ethiopia and Tanzania in East Africa, and to Egypt. All Forum programs meet with leading African statesmen, writers, artists, and cultural representatives as well as traveling on extensive field work programs throughout the countries visited.

The featured program is *Comparative Cross African Societies* which in 22 days will visit Senegal, Ghana, Togo, Benin, Ethiopia, Tanzania, and Egypt. The first program begins July 11. The second program begins August 1.

Two new programs will also be featured. These include a *Comparative West African Societies* program which travels to Senegal, Ghana, Togo, Benin, and the Ivory Coast. The program lasts fifteen days. The second program is *Comparative East African Societies* which travels to Egypt, Tanzania, and Ethiopia, and is also 15 days in length. Both programs have July and August departures.

The final program is *African Studies in Nigeria* and it will be held on the campus of the University of Ibadan under the auspices of the world reknown Institute of African Studies. The program lasts three weeks. Field trips are scheduled to various sites in western Nigeria. The program begins July 11th.

Adelphi University will award graduate or undergraduate credit for those who take the program for academic credit. Enrollment is optional.

Leaders of these nationally recognized programs will be Professor Margaret Burroughs of the DuSable Museum, Chicago; Professor Cyril Packwood of the City University of New York; and Professor Harold Rogers of the City Colleges of Chicago.

Costs for the programs range from $1960 to $2780. Selective scholarship assistance is anticipated.

At the conclusion of the programs, participants may spend an optional week in Cairo, Athens, the Middle East, Israel, or Amsterdam.

All American Forum programs are interracial and interreligious. Participants include educators at all levels from all across the United States, Canada, and the West Indies. Clergy, journalists, artists, social workers, librarians, and health professionals also participate in the programs. Students can participate upon recommendation from their colleges.

Now in its 13th year, the American Forum was the pioneer in the development of summer study programs for educators in African Studies in Africa. More than 1800 have participated in the Forum's 34 previous programs.

A Catalogue and additional information about the programs may be obtained by writing the American Forum for International Study, 14311 South Woodland Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120 or by calling 216-751-7171.

The American Forum is a private non-profit educational teacher run organization providing participants a chance to learn more about African culture, history, developments through programs at African universities and in person to person meetings with leading African leaders, intellectuals, artists, writers, etc. About 75-100 take part in our programs each summer. All of our programs are fully accredited for undergraduate and graduate credit by Adelphi University of Garden City, New York.

We also try to provide some scholarship assistance to participants. Last year we distributed $16,000 in grants. In 1978, we had $34,000. The amount varies from year to year. At this moment we have no idea just what might be available and we suggest that those interested in our programs get in touch with us individually.

G.Q. expressing their joy in the victory of the finals game against Beta Kappa Phi. These gentlemen have proudly won the title of "Campus Champs" in mens intramural basketball.

They finished the season with an outstanding record of 10 wins and 0 losses. Positive accomplishments such as these give our brothers and sisters of this community something to take pride in.

G.Q. is the first Black men's team to win in intramural basketball since the McKimmie Lions won the title two years ago. CONGRATULATIONS FELLAS. (Photo by Barron Roland)

To the Third World Community

The Office of Third World Affairs will be sponsoring "Beyond The Class Room." This Will be a Third World Experience, to instill pride in the uniqueness of our cultures and help us to unite in the spirit of Brotherhood.

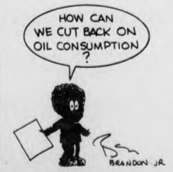
It will also be the perfect opportunity for students to learn the issues concerning Third World Students here at the University. All Third World Organizations will be present and will be recruiting new members. This is your chance to learn about these organizations and to join them in our struggle.

Presentations will be made by Tony Crayton, Lancelot Lane Music Workship and Bob Suzuki. A Buffet dinner will be prepared by Yvonne. So be there, March 29th on the 10th floor of the Campus Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Staff of Black Affairs wishes everyone a very safe and enjoyable Spring break. Study a little, Party a little and we'll see you next week!

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.



Announcements

Cultural Center Open

The Orchard Hill Third World Center is now open! Come check us out! Hours: Monday-Thursday 7:30-11:30 p.m. Dickinson Dorm-First Floor. Look for further information on our Backgammon Tournament!

Editorial/Opinion

State wrong on red

BILL HALLISEY

Every time I stop at a red light I feel somehow cheated. The law says I can turn right but the sign says I can't. It's a paradox worthy of Kafka.

If you've ever been out of the state you've probably noticed that the roads out there are really no different from our own. The only thing that distinguishes a Massachusetts red light from any other red light is the sign. People out West turn right at red lights all the time; no problem. How come they can do it and we can't?

This question has baffled many a motorist. It's a difficult question to answer. There may be no answer at all.

Back in August of '79 Governor Edward King signed the right on red proposal into law making Massachusetts the last of the fifty states to comply to the "Western Rule." It was a momentous day indeed. The Governor had a blinking traffic signal hauled into his office just for the occasion, bringing pageantry to the Statehouse the likes of which hadn't been seen since King appointed Ronald McDonald Honorary Chairman of Dental Health Month.

King claimed that by conforming to the law the state would save $2.1 million in gasoline annually. (I'd like to know where he came up with those figures.) But that's not why we adopted the law. We complied to the Western Rule because the Federal Government threatened to withhold energy funds from the state if we didn't.

Officials who were opposed to the right on red law had their reasons—mostly honorable, but somewhat unsubstantiated. Rep. Robert F. Larkin Jr. said, "There is no sense in adopting a law which endangers and intimidates the blind and disabled just because 49 other states have refused to recognize the intimidation and fear which right turn on red breeds in these defenseless pedestrians."

Larkin failed to point out that the other states didn't recognize the intimidation and fear because it simply wasn't there. What does he know about right on red anyway? He's from Massachusetts.

Some officials claimed that Bay State roads were not conducive to right on red. Others made snide allusions to our driving ability. But by far the most common reason for opposing right on red, although not explicitly stated, was profound ignorance.

The people in the decision making process simply could not comprehend a rule allowing drivers to stop, look, and go. "How can this be?" they pondered. "Next thing you know they'll be asking us to stop for green lights."

The state found a solution: print up 11,000 signs saying "No Turn on Red" and post them at 90 percent of its intersections. Nothing would change. And that's what they did. And nothing has changed.

How much did those no-turn signs cost? Oh, about $400,000–and do you know who paid for most of them? The Federal Government, the same people who wanted so badly for us to turn in the first place.

Last year, to appease the federal gods, we agreed to take right turns at intersections with signs saying we could. Cities and towns in the state received guidelines from the Department of Public Works to help them determine what intersections were worthy of signs. Strictly applying the state guidelines regarding pedestrian counts, line of vision, and what-have-you, the municipalities erected them. Sparingly. Only 10 percent of the traffic signals in the state earned turn signs.

This year's guidelines are just a mirror image of last year's. Now there are signs where there were no signs and no signs where there were signs. The rules have changed but it's still the same old game.

But cheer up. Rumor has it that the DPW is requesting that cities and towns revaluate the situation. I imagine this whole thing must be pretty embarrassing to them. Who knows, maybe the signs will come down after all. No need to throw them away. We'll just stash them away with the 3,000 other signs that were never put up.

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS NEEDED!

If you can fill this space, see Rob Burbank or Eric Janszen at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center.

Peace by peaceful means

DAVID HYMAN

This column is addressed to you and all others with an interest in the draft—both for and against.

I will not allow myself to be drafted into the armed forces of the United States for the following reasons.

I will not allow myself to kill another human being—whatever the pretext. Nor will I act in a way that would support or condone the formation of, and/or application of, any armed forces unit whose purpose is to kill others. Secondly, I feel that war in any part of the world would be a detriment to mankind. I feel *very* strongly that the answer to men's problems can not be solved with war and violence.

The Constitution of the United States says: "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, ensure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the Blessing of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this CONSTITUTION for the United States of America."

Nowhere in this passage does it sanction acts of violence. It does say, "to provide for the common defense." This means to ensure freedom and life for all Americans. If killing promotes life, then I submit to you that something is very wrong with the way people think. The Constitution's preamble also says, "(to) ensure domestic Tranquility." If marches and rallies and other active anti-draft, anti-war protests are signs of domestic tranquility, then once again I say—something is very wrong.

The Second Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1791, calls for the establishment of a well regulated militia. "Regulated" does not mean, and could not imply, the conscription of men or women for armed service. "Regulated" means to be governed or directed according to rule. This refers to a well run organization, not the formation of one.

The Thirteenth Amendment, ratified in 1865, states: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude...shall exist in the United States, or any place subject to its jurisdiction."

Servitude is defined as, "the state of subjection to another that constitutes or resembles slavery or serfdom." (*Webster's New Students' Dictionary*, p. 797). A serf is one who is more or less subject to the will of his lord; a relationship analogous to that of a soldier to his officers. A soldier is nothing more than a serf in uniform. This is an act of slavery condemned by the Thirteenth Amendment.

The basic beliefs set forth in the Constitution are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I was born a free man and taught to believe in the Constitution and yet now I am being asked to waive these basic beliefs.

It can and should be inferred from this letter that I am opposed to the draft. But I am opposed to it because of its consequences, not the act itself. The draft is not the cause of the problem, it is just a reaction to the cause of the problem. The cause is war itself. I am opposed to war and any action that would bring about death in the name of peace. It is all war, not only the potential war for which the draft is being reinstated, that is wrong. Peace should be attained through peaceful means.

It has been said that war is hell. Why not harness the efforts and resources that are being used to drive us closer to hell, and use them to reach for the heavens.

Years before I was born, I was granted the freedom to live my life as I see fit so long as I don't infringe upon the freedoms of others. I choose to live my life without war, without killing, and without needless and senseless bloodshed. I choose to live in Peace and to help in whatever way I can to ensure that peace through active, nonviolent means.

David Hyman is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Letters

"Dracula" offends

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, represent concerned residents and staff-persons in Southwest Residential Area—concerned and alarmed over the presentation of Andy Warhol's "Dracula" at the Student Union Ballroom this past weekend. Most movie-goers associate Warhol's name with the intellectual and avante-garde; this film is anything but, neither in its content nor its subtle yet dangerous message.

Once again, the university is condoning violence against women. "Dracula," like Warhol's "Frankenstein," completely robs the female characters of personhood. In addition to the constant brutality throughout the film and the perverted heterosexual interpretations of lesbian lovemaking, the viewing audience receives the impression that women enjoy being beaten, raped, depersonalized, and objectified.

THIS IS NOT ART NOR CREATIVE EXPRESSION! It is one of various forms of woman-hating in the media and should not be ignored or taken lightly! We are angry that the Business Club showed this film during Women's Week (and that it continued on International Women's Day). We hope those of you fortunate enough to miss "Dracula" last Friday night will not pay to see it in the future. If you did attend, we hope you had the good sense to walk out. For those who stayed, particularly the sponsors of the film, we hope this letter serves as food for thought as to all possible consequences and repercussions of these forms of "entertainment."

Caroll McGrath-Emerson
Cathy Moscatelli-Cance
Susan Twohig-Cance
David Soboff-Cance
Gregory White-Cance
Mel Barkley-H.R. JQA Lower
Karen Flathers-JQA Lower
Sharon Kipetz-H.R. JQA Middle
Jeffrey Weemer-R.A. JQA Middle
Sabhash Agrawal-R.A. JQA Middle
William McNamara-H.R. JQA Middle
and concerned Southwest residents

Coast, slide, squeak...

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the Collegian's *choice of title in announcing the SGA presidential election results on March 13, 1980. The* Collegian *chose to consider the LaVoice/Moran win as a "coast to the SGA co-presidency." I feel that this is a poor presentation of the facts. Many students who read this title will have assumed that the LaVoice/Moran candidacy won by a large margin. This is* NOT *the case. Winning by nine percent (and with only 39 percent of the vote) does not qualify as coasting. I feel the* Collegian *has misinterpreted the vote. How the* Collegian *may consider to call itself an unbiased news source is beyond my comprehension.*

Stacy Crynock
Melville

Editor's note: The final vote count, 1685 to LaVoice/Moran and 1138 to Kirschner/Goldman, represents a substantial margin of 547 votes, or 19 percent. Perhaps "coast" was a poor choice of words, but no misrepresentation was intended.

Incommunicative

To the Editor:

With hopes that President Carter may happen upon this day's Collegian, *I take pen in hand.*

Dear President Carter,

Why have American-Soviet communications degenerated to mass-media name calling? Could it be that We are just as much assholes as They?

John Masse
Brown

'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Bar': An uneven soap

By DAVID AMBOS
Collegian Staff

I categorize as one of my most unfavorite things, along with a visit to the dental hygienist and dismemberment, the experience of confronting someone intimately connected with a show I was not overly-wild about. It's especially bad if you're reviewing it, because you tend to reflexively fall into one of several poses; none of which are entirely sincere. Fortunately , I was able to avoid all the hypocritical stances when talking with playwright/composer/director/performer Douglas Cohen about his musical updating of Robert Louis Stevenson entitled, *Dr. Jekyll and the Mr. Hyde Bar,* which had its' premiere at Amherst College this part weekend. Frankness was called for, and I was blunt. I told him honestly that I liked it. Well; almost honestly. I mean, I did enjoy it, sort of. It was a brave attempt and, all in all, the show wasn't half bad. Admittedly, the fraction was pretty close; say 7/16 or so. Up until shortly before intermission it had considerable charm, but then the production took a nose-dive; sinking into a light coma, falling into vapid melodrama, and plunging to a bathos deeper than the Marianas Trench. In the second half of the play the playwright virtually aborted his most engaging characters and forsook his initial explorations of social satire in favor of turning the show into a soap-opera murder mystery.

Before the end of the first act, I thought I had the main problem with the production nailed as a lack of punch. The first act introduced the imaginative concept of the "Mr. Hyde Bar", a place where people go to live out their sublimated fantasies, as well as several of the stranger characters who populate the bar. These included a salesman who pretends he's Frank Sinatra, a husband and wife team of celebrity psychologists who play out romantic fantasies by pretending to be strangers meeting by chance in the bar, and a piano player who is symbolically made to be a player-piano; an automaton oblivious to what goes on around him. Despite the clever dialogue, nice songs, and a couple of bright performances, the first act lacked the verve and excitement of a traditional musical. Missing were the production numbers, the harmonic ballads, and the rousing dancing that I wistfully waited for.

As the second act developed, I kept waiting for a Chlorox commercial, so much did the play begin to resemble an episode of "General Hospital." The plot began to concentrate more on the bar-crossed relationship of the two main characters; humanitarian Dr. Henry Jekyll and Ivy, the self-proclaimed "whore with a heart of gold" he has fallen for. Critics analysing a play often complain that, while a playwright has succeeded in fleshing out the main characters, he has left the lesser roles more or less one-dimensional. Apparently, Mr. Cohen thought it would be innovative to reverse the situation. But there was really no percentage in it. Making the two major characters dull and cliche did not endear them to the audience, and thus it didn't generate either sympathy or horror when guilt-haunted Jekyll killed Ivy in the end.

Of the cast, only David Breske as Ol' Blue Eyes and Douglas Cohen as the Piano Player were engrossing enough to establish a real connection with the audience. If Mr. Cohen had gone further in investigating the plentiful satiric possibilities of his concept, and had avoided reverting to soap-opera, the production might have been more solid. As it was it was half a play and a half-turn of the stomach on the edge of night.

THE CLASH

British punk 'torchbearers': a smash on third US tour

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The Clash, March 9
Orpheum Theatre, Boston

The Clash, Britain's "torchbearers" of punk rock, played here to a sold out house Sunday, in a concert which marked their "breakthrough" to commercial success as well as serving to strengthen the loyalty of their already-large legion of fans.

Playing a generous, well-balanced set of 23 songs from their three released albums, the group proved worthy of the compliment given them in a September 24 review in the *Collegian,* which called them the "best band out of England since the Rolling Stones."

The Clash opened their concert with "Clash City Rockers" from their hit single which was included on the American release of their first album, *The Clash.* The group then performed five songs from their most recent album, *London Calling,* the highlight of which was a reworked and faster-paced version of "Jimmy Jazz," with lead singer Joe Strummer turning in a fantastic vocal performance.

Guitarist and co-writer (along with Strummer) Mick Jones delivered a more powerful version of his anthem "Stay Free," from the *Give 'Em Enough Rope* album, and bassist Paul Simonon took center stage with a somewhat raspy-throated rendition of the reggae-influenced "Guns of Brixton." Without question, Jones is the best vocalist of the group in a "Paul McCartneyish" sort-of-way, while Strummer can be counted on for the politics and powerful force of vocal strength, much the same way as John Lennon contributed to the Beatles.

Perhaps the highlight of the whole night was the group's rock-out deliveries of "Working for the Clampdown," followed by "Janie Jones," added to with the visual effect provided by the backdrop of an industrial landscape showing factories and a Three Mile Island-looking nuclear plant. This was much in line with the group's very political tradition of left-wing songs and statements, live and recorded.

The group came back for two encores, the first including a reggae collaboration, done with Mikey Dread, a Jamaican DJ and "dub" artist, who was one of the three opening acts. The second encore featured "Tommy Gun" and "London's Burning," the last perhaps a statement of the current regime of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Noticeably missing from their repertoire was the song "I'm So Bored With the USA," a tune which was performed on both previous tours. And perhaps that is a statement indicative of the group's sense of hope for the United States after having toured here and being able to separate the American people from the perceived image presented by propaganda. Truly, the Clash are part of the "new" British invasion that wants to do some innovative things musically and socially and, unlike the hedonistic seventies intelligently.

Of the three opening acts, none was worse than the local band—The B Girls. Though the group did a nice version of "Great Big Kiss," they were too cutesy. Deborah Harry does it better folks, and even she makes you want to overdose on Bazooka bubblegum. The Girls dedicated a song to the Clash head cook, Joe Strummer, but the delivery made it sound like just another unneeded version of "Hey Joe," which Hendrix already covered with class. Their anthem song, "B Girls," has a line in it: *"Who says girls can't rock?"* After seeing you, honeys, I say it. Model yourself after someone like Joplin or Slick or Patti Smith instead of bopping around like a bunch of bleached-blonde Beach Boys. Actually, the lead singer looked a heck of a lot more like Edgar Winter than Deborah Harry.

The Clash are, from left—Joe Strummer, Mick Jones, Paul Simonon, Nicky "Topper" Headon. (Photo courtesy of Epic Records)

Next to the Clash, Lee Dorsey, the soulish artist of the 1950's and 60's who hails from New Orleans, was the big hit. As John Rockwell said in the New York Times (amazingly accurate coming from someone who writes for that overrated bastion of surfaceskimming), "The Clash with him (Dorsey) paid its biggest debt of all, to the forgotten black veterans of rock-and-roll."

Dorsey, like Bo Diddley and Sam and Dave before him, was included on the tour to pay homage to and revive an interest in the "roots" artists of rock. Also, the Clash have taken to implementing a policy of getting diverse acts in their concerts; picking up all-female or Third World acts. Dorsey was in great form, doing a nice version of "Yes We Can," (covered by the Pointer Sisters in 1973) and a lively rendition of "Working in the Coal Mine" (circa 1966) and an animated delivery of "Ya Ya" (circa 1961). You really believed he was "sitting on his ya-ya waiting for his la-la."

All in all, a much tighter, more even show than their last tour. The group still has the same drive they had on their first tour, but as with their last tour, the acoustics of the Orpheum prove detrimental to their blaring sounds. A concert hall or perhaps, a club, would be more suited to their tastes. Maybe they'd even sound great outdoors.

After the concert, I spoke with Jones and Strummer. When reminded of their number 45 status on Billboard's Hot 100 albums, Strummer responded, "I never thought it would happen." When this writer hinted that they might, just possibly be, in spite of their seriousness and superb quality, a "success," and that this could be a "breakthrough tour," Strummer added, "It just could be this time. It feels great."

Mick Jones said it would be "hard to say" when they might next tour, but added "I think we'll be back real soon."

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FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Ellen found suede gloves Amherst/bus Karin 549-6479

Found set of keys, four on ring, found in lot 22, call Bill 546-5072

Found folder in GTWR 219. Contains paper on Chemistry Research on DNA call Jeff 253-7208

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LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Lost silver plated cross If found please call Peter at 546-4624 REWARD THANKS

Snake design silver bracelet lost. Great personal value. Call Margaret 256-6469

Lost gold digital watch please return reward! 6-1464

Long Black Coat: beaded trim/collar, cuffs. Sentimental value. Reward. 546-8287

REWARD: for leather knapsack taken from South College T.V. Studio. Contents needed desparately. Please return. No questions asked. Call 253-5182

Cross pen engraved SCOTT in SU 409 I think Heineken reward 549-6129

The guy who walked out of the Music Library with my blue parka Monday night return to CC Information Desk much appreciated

2 Notebooks taken from PHB mensroom near Auditorium at 11:10 Tues. Please return to 406E Brown or call 6-5732

PERSONALS

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

To the girl who took my blue and yellow ski jacket on Friday night keep the jacket, but I desparately need my keys. Please leave them at the CC Info Desk

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Laura F. Happy 2oth. Have a wild and crazy time in Florida. Love Rosebud

Sheil—You're always there. Thanks! See ya tomorrow. Maybe??? 1-4-3, your sis from where?

Colleen, I could watch you play not only all night but all day as well. Thank God for the women with the pink roses. David

To Bob I met at BKO who when asked to dance said simply "no"; "Hi" from the forward one

Racquel, Happy Belated Birthday, your first personal, Capebound, California, summer, Harleys much love Tommy

Paul E.—Congratualtions! Also, you throw good parties, when are we going to have our own? —MB

To whom it may not concern, JJG and JS are in business again! **We settled the firendship contact all by ourselves.** P.S. Thanks you guys--you know who you are. Love ex-roomies but still friends---The Two J's.

Brenda Ware Beane Happy Birthday! May you never lose your hat to the wind! Love ya! Kit and Kath

Roxane Happy Birthday, Janet

CD Happy 24th May little prince and tamer love your Fox and Unique Rose

To Supressed Women Who Need Help: Come forward and talk to me in complete confidentiality. Please contact me, J.D. at the Collegian Women's Dept. I want to help if I possibly can.

Judy: You're much too likeable! Happy Birthday! Love, Ed

SOL—Happy St. Patrick's Day to someone very special. Love you always. Din

Juloid: You can turn me on. . .to Jazz of course - Chew Hong

Kim Hills—Happy Birthday!! From the other 2 Muskateers

Happy Birthday Margie: Although we can't be with you we wish you the happiest 21st. This week! you apply goop we apply oil. Thinking of you. . .Love Janice & Lindsey

Dave C Happy Anniversary Love Joan PS see you Sunday

Hey Gumba! Happy Birthday! "Don't know why I havta have a birthday anyway. Ain't never gonna use it." Love, Ramona

Happy Birthday Wanda! Remember—for beauty is easy enough to win; but one isn't loved everyday. Love, your devoted "husband"

Power, Pride, Class. We'll do it our way. AAAAgain. Sunday 3/23/80

Kegsley: Happy 20th (finally) How was I supposed to know there was rat poison in the cake? Sorry Spike. Anyway, I hope this year is the best Lisa (HIT)

Fish-n-Chips Brez?

3rd floor V.M.N. Have a great vacation SW

To my sister Merrell—Happy Birthday! As always, I love you. Debbie

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Newsense — 24x Kicker The Collegian will begin accepting new intern applicants beginning March 25, at 5 p.m. in Campus Center 113.

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

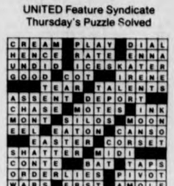
4 by Frank Emery

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

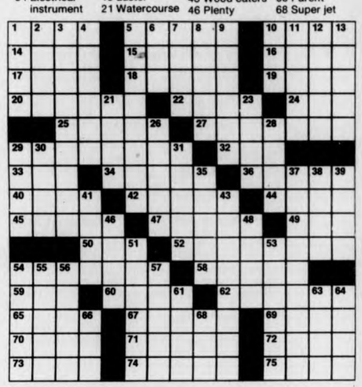
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 So. American rodent
5 Vise
10 Chums
14 Nipa palm
15 The —, So. Holland
16 Oriental nurse
17 Splendor
18 Exercise
19 Taciturn
20 Current unit
22 Pro —
24 Comprehend
25 Flower
27 Reading desk
29 Shilly- —
32 Expire
33 54, to Nero
34 Fruit
36 Valleys
40 Barren
42 Supply again
44 Mellow
45 Bike part
47 Bare
49 Sawbuck
50 Scepter
52 Notched
54 Electrical instrument
58 Tiny
59 Constellation
60 Stride
62 Be imminent
65 Trampled
67 Nautical order
69 Chinese port
70 Indian city
71 Bane
72 Yield
73 Grass
74 Warms
75 Asses: Fr.

DOWN
1 Mama's mate
2 Kind of bomb
3 Presidents' retreat: 2 words
4 Supplicate
5 Shoddier: Slang
6 Slack
7 Ripener
8 Wall decor
9 Stroked
10 Card
11 Entertain
12 Subsequently
13 Luster
21 Watercourse
23 Tart
26 Asian land
28 Rip
29 Strike
30 Charter
31 Settees
35 U.S. missiles
37 Alcott novel: 2 words
38 Sword
39 Remit
41 Venture
43 Wood eaters
46 Plenty
48 Small drink
51 Unhitch
53 Wool source
54 Acolyte's milieu
55 Join
56 Poet Thomas —
57 Stage show
61 Turkish coin
63 Swelling
64 Stains
66 Parent
68 Super jet



DC Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna Noodle Casserole

Dinner
Veal Cutlet/Tomato Sauce
Baked Haddock with Lemon Slice

Basics Lunch
Flat Bread Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

Basics Dinner
Polynesian Vegetables
Baked Haddock with Lemon Slice

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Baked potatoes
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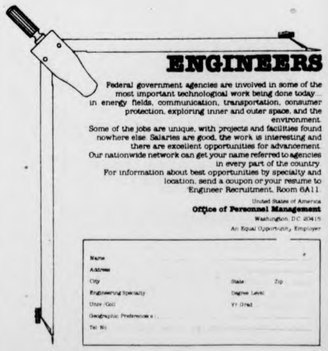
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★ IRA, music, St. Pat's Day

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

pains and sorrow of the lyrics.

I was won over, and every weekend it was at least one night at the Dubliner, an evening full of sing-alongs as well as tearjerking melodies.

One night during a break, Reilly was approached and asked about Northern Ireland and the IRA. He shook his head and condemned the terrorist attacks and the violence wrought by the British troops and provos alike. He also said he was a member of the older wing of the IRA, and like any good Irishman, he would like to see one Ireland.

Every year at UMass—especially in the spring when the weather is warm—you can see student activists staging a march, a rally or occupation to protest whatever cruel acts of the world are being reported in the media. This year we've already seen draft protests, and I'm sure Afghanistan and Iran will become issues again.

But I don't think you'll see anyone marching against Britist imperialism in Ireland, even though Northern Ireland is one of the oldest colonies in existance.

And I don't think you'd see any anti-British marches anywhere else in the country either. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., and New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Gov. Hugh Carey once criticized British involvement in Northern Ireland. The British response? Quit appeasing your Irish American consituency and mind your own business.

When British journalist William Shawcross, author of *Sideshow,* the book that exposes American atrocities in Cambodia during the Vietnam War, was asked this week if any of his colleagues in England have exposed or will expose similar British acts in Northern Ireland, he said no. Such government policies are not open for public scrutiny, and Conservatives in Parliament have even considered jailing sources and journalists responsible for reporting such acts detailed in government documents.

The Irish, like the Jews and the Blacks, have been kicked around in their own country and oppressed for thousands of years. The atrocities practiced by English colonists against Native Americans were first tried ot by British leaders like Cromwell against the Irish.

Yet, for some unknown reason, there has never been a strong national or worldwide movement for Irish freedom. How many United Nation resolutions are there condemning the British government for its action in Northern Ireland?

This week and next, everyone will be Irish for St. Patrick's Day. "Kiss me, I'm Irish" buttons will adorn many lapels and every face will be smiling and eyes twinkling. And I will drink, smile and sing as much as anyone else, as I did last year at the Dubliner.

In Ulster, the trouble continues. Northern Ireland violence rarely makes the front page because it's old news—centuries old indeed—and Iran and Afghanistan are problems that affect us more. We may be drafted and we continually pay more for gasoline and heating oil, if there's any available.

But as long as children are gunned down and families decimated by British soldiers retaliating for an ambush earlier in the day, and as long as Irish families are divided and separated by imprisonment without a fair trial, Americans—you and I—will be guilty of these atrocities by virtue of indifference.

And one day of drinking Stout and singing Irish tunes every March won't vindicate us.

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Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:15
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AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH
5 Academy Award Nominations
BREAKING AWAY
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Norma Rae
SALLY FIELD
4 Academy Award Nominations
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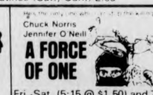

Chuck Norris
Jennifer O'Neill
A FORCE OF ONE
Fri.-Sat. (5:15 @ $1.50) and 7:45-9:55
Sun.-Thurs. (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
PG Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS

ROY SCHEIDER
ALL THAT JAZZ
9 Academy Award Nominations
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Sun.-Thurs. (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
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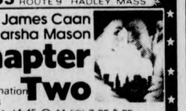

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GEORGE SEGAL
THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA
Fri.-Sat. (5:00 @ $1.50) and 7:45-10:15
Sun.-Thurs. (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
R

Sports notices

SPRING RECESS FACILITY SCHEDULE—MAR. 15-23

NOPE: March 15-23: Basketball/volley, courts closed. NOPE POOL—Handicapped Swim: 9 am-10 am Mar. 17-21.
BOYDEN: March 17-21: Basketball Cts/Wt. Rm. 12 pm-7:30 pm. Squash Cts/Universal 7:30 am-7:30 pm. Sat. March 15 & 22: Basketball Cts., Weight Room, Squash Courts: 10 am-5:30 pm. Sun. March 16 & 23: Basketball Cts, Weight Room, Squash Courts: 12 pm-7:30 pm.

BOYDEN POOL: Sat. & Sun., March 15 and 16—closed. Mon, March 17-Friday, March 21: 11 am-3 pm. Saturday. March 22: 12 pm-5:30 pm. Sunday, March 23: 12 pm-7:30 pm.

HICKS: March 15-23—Pool closed. Hicks Track: March 17-21, 8 am-4:30 pm.

BOYDEN BOWLING LANES: Sat. & Sun. March 15 & 16, 22 & 23: Closed. Mon., March 17-Fri., March 21: 12 pm-4 pm.
Intramural Softball & Soccer—late entries are being accepted—Get them in as soon as possible.

Schedules for Intramural Soccer and Softball for those teams that met the deadline (Mar. 3rd) are ready to be picked up. Please do so before Spring Recess as games begin March 24th, the first day back.

Intramural Sports Photographs from this semester and last are available—contact Intramural Office, Rm. 215, Boyden 545-2693—Ask for Gene.

Johnson: Capt. to coach

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

After becoming involved with gymnastics during his high school years, he slowly spun, swung, vaulted, and tumbled his way to become coach of the UMass men's gymnastics team.

Roy Johnson was introduced to the sport of gymnastics during his freshman year at Marblehead High School.

"I was going to the local YMCA for a swimming class and saw that a gymnastics class was starting," he said, slouching back into his padded office chair. "I went to the first class and found I enjoyed it; it built from there."

Johnson, the slim, yet muscularly built coach, competed mainly in AAU and YMCA meets during his high school gymnastics career. He trained hard however, and made the UMass squad as a freshman in 1972.

He soon blossomed into a fine all around performer for the Minutemen and was elected team captain in both his junior and senior years. Johnson graduated in 1976 with a BS in zoology but chose not to go into the field.

"I just could not picture myself working in some lab," he said, hesitating slightly. "I like working with people, that is why I like working in gymnastics schools in New York State.

"I worked at Hudson Valley and Cape Anne for one year each," he recalled. "Then I taught briefly at Boston University before I came back here(UMass)."

Johnson decided to return to his alma mater to work for a masters degree in Sports Management. He took over as coach of the UMass gymmen that same fall(1978). He has coached the squad to two consecutive winning seasons and will return next fall as the Minutemen mentor.

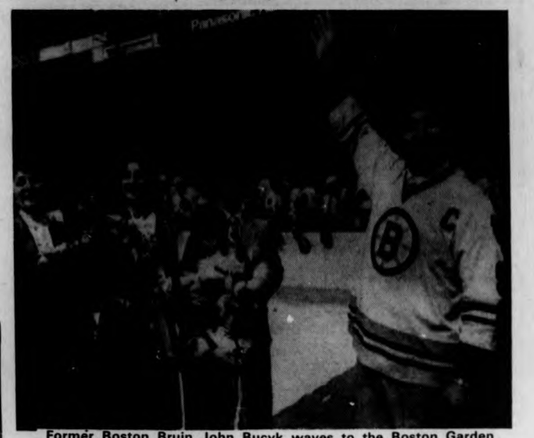
When he gets a break from his hectic gymnastics schedule he heads for the slopes. Johnson enjoys downhill skiing almost as much as coaching. He also enjoys soccer as both a participant and a spectator.

Johnson, who is single and resides in Amherst, said he would have to "re-assess his goals" after next season before deciding on his future. "I am happy right now, but I will have to sit down and think if I am getting enough out of it," he said.

Johnson, an opinionated individual, said the UMass Athletic department is "doing as good a job as it can with the resources it has.

"It will be important for the various programs to go out and raise funds for themselves," he said from behind his well-groomed sand-colored moustache.

The UMass coach said he has "mixed feelings" about the Olympic Boycott. "You cannot separate sports and politics; nobody else in the world does, so we (the US) cannot," he said.



Former Boston Bruin John Bucyk waves to the Boston Garden crowd last night during ceremonies retiring his number nine. (AP Laserphoto)

Gymnasts seeded third

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

The women's gymnastics team, after a very successful 10-2 season, will travel to Pennsylvania next week for the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet to be held at Penn State University March 21-22. The team will have to be at its best if it hopes to qualify for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet held in Louisiana in April.

Eight teams compete in the EAIAW's. The seedings for the participants are as follows: 1). Penn State University; 2). West Virginia University; 3). UMass; 4). University of New Hampshire; 5). University of Pittsburgh; 6). Yale; 7). Cornell; 8). Rutgers.

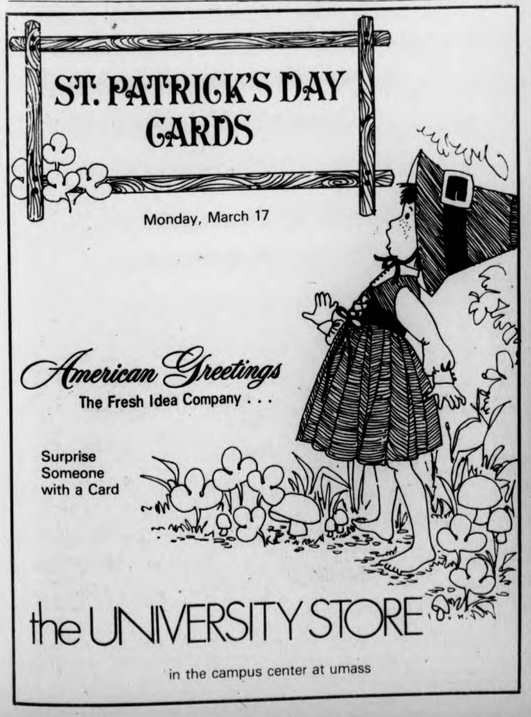
UMass and the other top four seeded squads will compete in the final rotation. March 21 the team and the all-around competition will take place. The following day the top ten performers in the all-around will compete in the individual finals.

The Minutewomen will be facing some high-powered competition in Penn State and West Virginia. Penn State has been consistently scoring above 140.00. In its last meet they scored a phenomenal 143.00. West Virginia also has a seasonal average above 136.00. Therefore, the gymwomen must aim for their highest team score of the season, surpassing their previous high of 135.50, if they are to rival these top-flight squads.

Competing in the all-around for the gymwomen will be Liz Marino, Lisa Martin, and Karen Clemente. Coach Virginia Evans is till not sure who the fourth all-around will be, but it will probably be either Karen Ginsberg or Chris Wilson. Specialists Heidi Milender, Amy Burke, and co-captains Debbie Smith and Laurie Knapp will also be making the trip. There is also a remote possibility that beam specialist Amy Riuli, who has been out of action due to an aggravated shoulder injury, may also compete.

The gymwomen will try to better last year's 4th place finish in this meet. In 1979 EAIAW action, Penn State finished first, followed by Clarion State, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Although UMass has only an outside chance of winning, its primary goal is to score high enough to be considered as one of the seven at-large s[illegible] in the country. These seven at-large qualifiers, as well as, the victors of the nine regional meets, will compete in the nationals.



Sports

Bill Morrison speaks candidly on his last season

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

Senior co-captain Bill Morrison of the UMass basketball team did not make the post-season trip to the Eastern Eight Tournament. He feels he had good reason not to play in what would have been his final appearance in a UMass uniform.

Morrison received very limited playing time vs. George Washington University on "Senior Night" at the Cage. He feels that he was treated "unfair" by head coach Ray Wilson.

"I didn't deserve the treatment I received all season," Morrison said, "Ray (Wilson) kept telling me all year to hang on when I felt like quitting, and in the end, he let me down."

Morrison and Wilson get along fine off the basketball court, but have conflicting attitudes and ideas on the court.

"We needed to run more," Morrison commented, "and all Ray wanted to do was play control. There were lots of times all season where I would get benched five or 10 minutes for being too 'hyper'. He didn't give us a chance to really get into the game.

"It was the same in practice," Morrison continued. "We never did any real running. That's probably why we could go out and play a good first half, and just slow down and die in the second half. Wilson stifled 'fast' ball players like Ty Nedd, for example."

Morrison was a member of UMass' last successful basketball team during the 1977-78 season. Performers like Alex Eldridge, Mike Pyatt and Mark Haymore excited fans with their charisma and fast-paced play.

"Things have really changed since then," Morrison aded. "First of all, it's changed because we're not winning now. Back then, we were a contender with 10 or 11 Division One starters.Now, we have guys that would have only backed them up, with a few exceptions. UMass has to start getting those kind of players back to the Cage."

UMass has a black head coach. Morrison feels that is unimportant in recruiting players.

"Ray is a little helpful off the court talking about school and stuff," Morrison said, "but it's not necessarily going to help in recruiting new talent. In some places it might work, but in general, no. But white or black coach, the team needs more discipline."

Morrison commented tnat assistant coach Ray Ricketts deserves a great deal of credit for holding the team together and for helping the players develop their talent.

"Ricketts was a freshman coach when I was a freshman player," Morrison said. "We both came up together. He's always given me and the team alot of help."

Ricketts favors the "running practices" and disciplined workouts that Morrison spoke of.

"When Ricketts took over practice while Wilson was gone," Morrison added, "we all had a far better workout. We'd do a lot of running and a lot more offensive work. If we had done that all season, I think we'd have had a better team."

Morrison said that he was sad, but not too sad about the way his UMass basketball career ended. He says that now, though, he has the time he never had before to relax after classes and on weekends. He also has time to spend with his 19 month-old son and to concentrate on his studies of education and juvenile justice. Morrison is still happy he chose UMass despite what he termed his "rollercoaster" basketball career, but wishes he got the fair shake he feels he deserved.

Brad Fark of the Bruins scrambles for the puck with two Red Wings in last night's 4-2 Boston win. (AP Laserphoto)

Sox vote own 'boycott'

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) – The Boston Red Sox became the eighth major league team Thursday to authorize a strike if the Players Association cannot reach agreement with club owners.

Marvin Miller, the association's executive director, said after a one-hour meeting behind closed doors that the Red Sox had voted unanimously, or 40-0, to give the executive board authority to call a strike on or after April 1.

Miller said the overall vote now is 216-1 with one player on the Kansas City Royals the lone dissenter "because of his own principles."

Miller said that although there "still are a lot of issues in dispute," negotiators for both sides will meet again next Monday and Tuesday in Ft. Lauderdale. Other meetings are scheduled in Arizona later this month before the association's executive board convenes in Dallas April 1.

"I hate to be a pessimist," Miller said of the owners' demands for a salary structure for players the first six years and a change in the free agency rule, "but if the proposals remain the same I don't see any chance of an agreement."

"They want to cut the heart out of free agency, and the salary structure is something that I've never seen in any negotiations before," the veteran labor leader said.

Under the owners' proposals, maximum salaries would be fixed for players for six years and a team signing a player as a free agent would be able to freeze just 16 players and the club losing the free agent would have its pick after that as compensation.

One of the players' chief demands is to lower the time from six years to four when a player could enter the free agency market.

Meanwhile, The United States, Britain and Australia nave invited two dozen nations protesting Soviet intervention in Afghanistan to discuss alternative games to the Moscow Olympics at a meeting next Monday, it was learned Thursday.

Holland and Kenya have agreed to attend so far, with replies from other countries still coming in.

Organized at ministerial level, the conference will be held in Geneva, the sources told The Associated Press. A Geneva state protocol spokesman confirmed it would be held there.

Western Europe, African and Arab governments which don't want to send athletes to Moscow to protest the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan have been invited, British informants said.

The U.S. State Department said two dozen countries were asked to attend, but officials declined to name them.

The International Olympic Committee declined official comment. But a spokesman said the "vast majority" of Olympic committees are in favor of supporting the Moscow Games.

Strong aims toward Olympics

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two part story on Olympic hopeful Judy Strong.

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

When speaking in terms of the Olympic team, Judy Strong's biggest asset is her youth. In field hockey, a game where speed and agility are of utmost importance, Strong has yet to peak. If she doesn't make the 1980 team she will go for 1984, when the Olympics themselves might be a more positive thing.

"Once you're 25, they start looking back towards the 19-year-olds so they can build the program back up again. Some of the people on the team now could play forever, they are just that way. I was talking with Pam (UMass coach Pam Hixon, a member of the U.S. team for ten years) and she said a person probably won't be able to go more than five years. Mentally it is just too much. Your body has got to be worn out. I can see why, I'm tired now."

The last few weeks have been long ones for Strong. After she was picked following the Virginia tryouts, Strong started running and lifting weights. Since the weekend trips to Philadelphia, she has been doing anything but resting. She works on her stick work when Hixon runs scrimages in NOPL Wednesday nights. She is also on the lacrosse team which holds daily practice.

"I pity my roommates. When its time to leave on Friday I say I don't want to go just because I'm so tired. But once I get down there, I enjoy myself, I have a good time, I just can't believe I'm doing this."

Vonnie Gros (pronounced 'grow') has only been the full-time coach of the U.S. field hockey team since its Olympic recognition two years ago. Prior to that, she was the coach of West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, consecutive national champions from 1975-78. Its last championship was when the Minutewomen captured their first fourth place finish at Ellensburg, Washington.

"She is one smart lady," Strong said. "She knows more about field hockey than anyone I've ever known. She has a reason for everything she does."

One weekend, Gros asked the team to return home early from lunch so the players could take a written exam. Amidst the groans of athletes, Gros handed out sheets of paper which asked players to catalogue their mates according to who was best and worst at certain aspects of the game. Which goalies were good on penalty corners and what were their weeknesses? It all related to lectures she had given weekends before.

Once, Strong said, Gros asked the players to diagram every goal of a high-scoring indoor game when not in the game themselves. When several players, including Strong, found the task too difficult, Gros pointed out that that knowledge is practically given when the player is in the game physically and mentally.

"You can't second-guess her. Some kids, just for the fun of it, sit and try to think of what she's going to do. She'll do the total opposite."

Strong is one of only three full time students still on the team. Jan Snyder from Penn State and Jan Collarusso from Yale are the only others. All are shooting for a dream. But Strong looks at the dream realistically. She has already started to evaluate the experience in terms of what it will mean if she gets cut this weekend.

"I've never learned so much in my life," she said. "I'm still learning stuff each weekend. I can't think if there is anything else I can learn, but somehow I seem to."

"I never thought I had a chance for the 80 Olympics. But I did so well last summer, When I got picked I said even if I don't make it I've got a chance to play with kids who are going to play in the '80 Olympics."

"That's why it would be a big disappointment if they don't go. That will be it for some of these kids. They won't be back because they'll never last till '84."

"Carter really can't tell us not to go, he can only advise us. But if it comes to a team vote, the team really wants to and will go. If I made the team or even if I didn't I'd really like to go."

"I would say 12 positions are secure; the starting 11 and the back-up goalie. That leaves four people left." This weekend is the decision.

"When we went to Virginia, they sent out letters. I was at home when I received mine. I made it. But I didn't know from whom I made it. (Laura O'Neil, another UMass athlete was cut after Virginia.) I didn't have to see anyone's hard feelings. I like it that way personally. If I make it (this Sunday) or anyone else makes it who didn't go to the Olympic qualifications (for world teams) at Vancouver, we could be replacing one of the kids that did go and that could be a lot of hard feelings."

So as Judy Strong takes off for the last weekend of tryouts at Philadelphia, she will return an Olympic athlete or just one of the best 22 field hockey players in the United States. Either way, its not too bad.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 105 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Monday, March 24, 1980

30,000 protest draft in D.C. rally

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON – "No Registration, No Draft, No War."

That was the prevailing chant here Saturday, as 30,000 demonstrated on the Capitol in protest of President Carter's draft registration proposal. Among the student, political, religious, women's and veteran's groups were 49 UMass students who belong to Students Against the Draft, a newly formed organization that has sponsored various anti-draft forums in Amherst.

The "No Registration, No Draft, No War" theme was chanted and visible on signs, banners and buttons here in 35-mile-an-hour winds. Reminiscent of the 1960's anti-war movement, 30 speakers addressed the throng, expressing a wide range of political views, but agreeing registrations and the draft are "unnecessary."

David Harris, a leader in the draft resistance two decades ago, said: "The Carter Doctrine pledged to treat territory 11,000 miles from home as our own. He called for us to fight for a set of people who don't want defend their country." Harris said Carter has a choice, "to shed blood or save gasoline. And he has chosen to shed blood."

But Bella Abzug, president of Women USA, former congresswoman and former chairperson of Carter's Commission on Women, expressed herself somewhat differently, saying there is a "phoney war hysteria. And this time they have a new gimmick: to send young women as well as young men." Abzug said instead of talking about the Persian Gulf, Carter would do better "if he came out to listen to you and save this country. Men and women have a right not to give their lives for Exxon profits."

CHARMICHAEL

Meanwhile, Carter conferred over the weekend with the National Security Council at Camp David, Md., on the Iranian crisis.

Abzug said women are just as patriotic as men but that "We are not going to allow ourselves to be pushed into a draft," adding that Carter "should stop hiding behind executive privilege and face the real question: The future of the American hostages should not be linked to the Shah's spleen." (Meanwhile, The Associated Press reported that the deposed shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, yesterday was preparing to leave Panama, where he has been in exile since Dec. 15. See story, page 2.)

Paul Shoul, a member of UMass' SAD, said "The idea behind attending the march is to educate and spur people to increase involvement."

Some schools, such as George Washington University, has as many as 500 students at the rally. GWU is situated in the Georgetown section of this city of 700,000, in its Northwest sector.

Students interviewed from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Vermont and California agreed they are strongly "anti-militaristic." Others, from schools in the Midwest and West Coast that did not send large contingencies to the rally, said they were concerned about registration and the draft as well.

The demonstration was organized by the Mobilization Against the Draft, a group formed one month ago – as a result of Carter's State of the Union address in January, in which he advocated registration. Steve Honeyman, a MAD organizer, said "The rally will have an impact. There will be a snowball effect encouraging others who are reached by anti-draft protesters.

ABZUG

Three of 30,000 people protesting registration and the draft in Washington, D.C. Saturday carry a sign expressing their sentiments. About 50 UMass students participated in the march. (Photo by Paul Shoul)

Abzug to lobby against draft

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON – At the anti-draft rally here Bella Abzug hastily spoke to reporters after her Capitol speech, saying she is planning to lobby Congress against the draft.

"I will continue stirring up the anti-draft movement young people have started. It is important to call attention to the potential of nuclear war." She believes the government will respond to the protest. "Carter and other legislators will always hide – but they get reports," she said.

'In the 60's the emphasis was on mobilization. In the 80's we need organization.'

– Charmichael

In her speech at the Capitol, Abzug said, "This is a bad and confusing time for Americans, but the American young people stopped the war in Vietnam, got rid of Nixon and they can send a message to Carter. The rally is a symbolic letter that we don't want their draft, are not going to accept budget cuts, and we're not going to send out sons and daughters to the Persian Gulf to fight for oil. Your presence here today can end registration."

Abzug opposed Carter's message to women that they should support draft legislation if they want equal rights. She said, "We refuse to fall into that trap. Speaking of equal rights, since Carter came into the White House not one additional state has ratified ERA. He has to get his cronies to ratify." She added a one-sex draft is "unconstitutional" and that "lawsuits will follow if women are barred from the draft. But our obligation is to make sure no one is registered."

Former chairperson of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and leader in the Black Power movement, Stokley Charmichael said in an interview, "In the '60s, the emphasis was on mobilization. In the 80s, we need organization." He said, "We need to build organizations that oppose the draft in order to make a victory."

'This is a bad and confusing time for Americans.'

– Abzug

"The capitalistic system is a racist system using minorities on the front lines," he said. "This anti-draft movement will expand; there is no question. The only threat to the American people is the threat of capitalism. In order to make a victory we need to send the anti-draft message to Congress. They want to get reelected so they will listen."

Women discuss ecology

By TINKER READY
Special to the Collegian

Over 500 women from all over New England and New York Converged on the UMass Campus this weekend for "Women and life on Earth: A Conference on Eco-Feminism in the 80's."

The two and a half day event began Friday afternoon with introductory remarks from local and regional conference organizers, an open microphone speak-out for all conference participants and the opening of a collaborative art exhibition in the Student Union and Herter Galleries.

Many of the first women speakers expressed enthusiasm for the creation of ongoing networks among women involved in ecological issues.

After an early morning exercise/yoga session and breakfast, Saturday events began with a panel discussion on "Women and Life on Earth: The Issues." Panelists included representatives from Women of the New York Mohawk Nation, the Love Canal Homeowners Association and The Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. Participants then broke up into workshops that covered such diverse topics as Women and the Arms Race, the Politics of Diet and Confronting Racism. Workshop facilitators included women from a wide range of fields and organizations all across the Northeast.

The afternoon workshops and panel discussion was on the connections between feminism and ecology and the development of an eco-feminist theory. Saturday evening cultural/events featured poetry readings, dance and theatre performances and music.

Yesterday's events focused on action and strategy for the various issues that were discussed on Saturday. Workshops covered topics such as the media, the anti-nuclear movement, women's health and food co-ops. Women in energy technology workshop made a solar window box heat grabber.

The closing panel, "Women and Ecology: Taking Action," was moderated by Anna Gyorgy, one of the conference organizers and the author of *No Nukes: Everyone's Guide to Nuclear Power*. Panelists included representatives from such organizations as the New England Alliance of Anti-Nuke Women, New York City Community School District #3 and the Akwesasne Nation who discussed different problems facing organizers. The conference ended with an open microphone, during which women made comments and criticisms about the weekend.

Vegetarian meals were prepared for the participants by a collaborative effort between the Common Womon Club of Northampton and Earthfoods and childcare was provided.

Spring brings sailboats to the waters of the Upper Mystic Lakes, Winchester. (Staff photo by Susanna Peters)

DIGEST

The deposed shah of Iran, accompanied by his wife, bows his head as he leaves his Contadora Island retreat enroute to Egypt yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Charge card charges

BOSTON (AP) — State Banking Commissioner Gerald T. Mulligan says he thinks the Legislature probably will go along with imposing membership fees on bank credit card accounts like Mastercharge and Visa.

"If I'm going to handicap Beacon Hill, and that is always a dangerous undertaking, I would say there was going to be a limit, and that that limit will be $10," said Mulligan, who spoke Friday at a state banking seminar concerning fast-changing federal and state regulations.

Hub closings disputed

BOSTON (AP) — An order from U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. that would close 12 city elementary schools in June because of declining enrollment has upset teachers and administrators, predictable ones affected by the cuts.

Garrity's ruling came late Friday, and Boston School Superintendent Robert C. Wook, former UMass President, plans to issue the school department's first public statement on the decision today.

Storm causes damage

(AP) — More than 800 families in a five-county area in eastern New York spent Sunday cleaning up the damage caused by a storm that dumped up to 10 inches of rain and then 10 inches of snow Friday night and Saturday.

The storm also caused damage in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

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Shah flees to Egypt

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The deposed shah of Iran left Panama yesterday aboard a specially charterd plane bound for Cairo, Egypt, a Panamanian air force officer said.

Robert A. Powers, spokesman at the U.S. Embassy here said, "We understand that the shah has departed Panama for Cairo, Egypt, accepting the long-standing invitation of President Anwar Sadat." However, spokesman for Sadat denied the shah would go there.

Iran's revolutionary regime, which was seeking to extradite the shah from Panama, has said that his departure from that country would delay the release of the American hostages in Tehran.

The Panamanian air force officer, who asked to remain unidentified, said White House adviser Hamilton Jordan also left Panama yesterday, aboard a U.S. government jet. Jordan had arrived here Friday.

Sources in Washington and Panama City said Saturday that Jordan was in Panama trying to arrange for American surgeons to travel to Panama and remove the shah's inflamed and possibly cancerous spleen.

The Panamanian officer said the shah was aboard a DC-8 jet chartered from the Everglades Co.

Channel 2, a private television station here, reported that the shah had taken off from Panama City's Tocumen Airport aboard a chartered jet. A spokesman for the station said he could not disclose the sources for security reasons, but that he understood the plane would refuel "somewhere in Portuguese territory."

At midday, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, 61 and his wife Farah, flew on a small private plane from their residence on Panama's Contadora Island to an unspecified destination, accompanied by former Panamian ambassador to the United States, Gabriel Lewis.

"The empress and I have spent very happy moments on Contadora," he said in a brief news conference at the island landing strip. Visibly sad, the former shah thanked Panama for its hospitality.

"Our thanks to Gen. Omar Torrijos and President Aristedes Royo. We will always remember Panama with gratitude," he said and added that fecilities extended him went "beyond mere humanitarian hospitality."

In an unattributed report, ABC News said the shah would leave Panama for "somewhere in the Bahamas." ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson said "the former shah of Iran is about to leave Panama, apparently for good. His immediate destination appears to be somewhere in the Bahamas. Just where he will go from there is unknown."

Donaldson said the shah might go on to Egypt from the Bahamas, still in pursuit of an adequate medicial facility for the complicated surgery he needs. "That is not clear," however, he said.

"Over and above this medical problem," Donaldson reported, "it now appears that the government of Panama believes the shah has overstayed his welcome, and they simply want him out — particularly since on Monday Iran is to file extradition papers in the Panamanian government to try to extradite the shah back to Tehran.

"So, Panamanian officials want him out of the country before then," the ABC correspondent said.

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Israel may settle in Arab city

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — In a decision likely to complicate already stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations, the Israeli Cabinet voted yesterday for the first time to let Jews settle in an occupied Arab city.

The Cabinet approved by an 8-0 vote, with three abstentions, a proposal to establish two schools in which Jewish students would live full-time in the Arab city of Hebron on the West Bank of the Jordan River. The last Jewish residents of Hebron left the city after Arab rioting in 1929.

Opponents of the settlement plan said they would appeal the vote to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee in the Israeli Parliament, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to delay action until the committee meets. The Parliament begins a one-month recess Thursday.

Israel has built more than 50 settlements on the occupied West Bank but has not allowed Jews to settle in Arab cities. However, Begin has come under pressure from right-wing Israelis to carry out the Hebron move.

The settlement issue is regarded as one of the major stumbling blocks to a successful conclusion, targeted for May 26, of Palestinian autonomy negotiations. There has been little progress in the talks to determine the nature and extent of the autonomy, and President Carter has summoned Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Washington for separate meetings next month.

Begin said yesterday he would respond in the next few days to a letter he had received from Sadat and would call a special Cabinet session before leaving for his meeting with Carter.

Israeli news reports said the letter from Sadat to Begin placed responsibility for the outcome of the autonomy talks entirely on Israel. The Egyptians have

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After a long winter, a stolen banana peel from the Hamden Dining Commons seems like a delicacy to this hungry squirrel. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Ward still probing

By The Associated Press
and the Collegian Staff

While UMass was on vacation last week, a blue ribbon panel in Boston was probing corruption in state and county building construction.

The Special Commission Concerning State and County Building Contracts, also known as the Ward Commission, heard testimony in the State House last week that Masiello & Associates, a Worcester-based architectural firm, was awarded 132 state and county building contracts between 1971 and 1978. Those contract amounted to nearly $130.8 million, the commission was told.

Among the contracts, one-third of which have yet to be completed, awarded to Masiello were: 39 with the Department of Correction, 36 of which were at Concord State Prison, and amounted to $1.58 million; 20 with the Department of Mental Health, ammounting to $1.03 million; with Worcester County Commissioners; and four with Suffolk County and the City of Boston.

James A. Kelly Jr., former chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, who was once a close friend of William Masiello's — head of Masiello & Associates — was in office when $6.4 million in contracts was awarded to Masiello.

"The firm subsisted on public work," said Mark S. Demorest, an investigator for the commission.

When testimony began Monday, John William Ward, commission chairman and former president of Amherst College, said: "We have found corruption."

On March 6, however, Ward said the commission would not investigate any state university structures, because of time and resource limitations. The UMass/Amherst campus has been plagued by faultily designed buildings, such as the 28-story library and the Campus Center Complex.

Testimony will resume tommorrow at the State House, where Francis Masiello, William's younger brother, is expected to testify on his company's operations and its relationship to legislators. The Masiello firm is still in existence, but it is inactive.

The commission was formed in 1978 after a UMass/Boston construction extortion scandal that led to federal prison senteces for two state senators.

The commission has recommended extensive legislation to revamp public contracting procedures in the state.

Juvenile rape in county: 'unprecedented' increase

By TRACY CHAMBERLAIN
Special to the Collegian

The incidence of juveniles committing rape in Hampshire Country has increased 20 times from 1978 to 1979, according to figures released from the Hampshire County District Court.

Two incidences of rape in the county committed by youths under the age of 17 in 1978 jumped to an unprecedented 39 in 1979. And although there was an increase of rape in 1979, the number of juveniles involved in other crimes actually decreased during that time.

Many of those 39 cases were the result of repeated offenses, according to Probation Officer, Kevin Lucey. "I think there were about 11 juveniles involved," he said, "and they range from about 12 years old to the oldest who is 16."

The highest concentration of these attacks has occurred in the areas of highest population: on the UMass campus, in the town of Amherst, and in Northampton, Lucey said.

Asked whether there was a high incidence of "acquaintance rape" where the victim knows the rapist, Lucey said that from his experience in working with juveniles in the county "none have known the woman. Sometimes the victims have been girls younger than themselves."

"It's not an impulsive attack," he added. Lucey said the youth always followed the victim before he attacked. "The attack was always premeditated. But you ask these kids why they did it, and they say they don't really know."

Lucey cited several reasons why he thought they committed rape, among them feelings of inferiority, psychological problems, and the breakdown of parental and school authority. He added he did not know of any sexual assaults that involved either drugs of alcohol.

The Everywoman's Center has had more rapes reported to them in the fall semester than in the whole of last year, said Teri Anderson, a rape counselor and advocate at the center.

The incidence of rape has increased, Anderson said. Also more rapes are being reported because the EWC program has been well publicized, she said.

Anderson added that she is familiar with "quite a few" cases of juvenile rape, and in her experience they usually involve peers.

Lucey, who offered no opinions as to why juvenile rape has increased dramatically, said there are serious problems with the way the juvenile offender is being handled within the system.

"If you want to know the truth," said Lucey, "the juvenile justice system is a little screwed up."

After the youth is arrested, the court then decides whether he will be released into the custody of the Division of Youth Services for 30 days of "diagnostic treatment, which," Lucey said, "amounts to about one 2-hour interview with the kid in the whole 30 days," or to a psycho-residential center (if the

TURN TO PAGE 14

This paper tacked onto the Campus Center Garage sign seems to voice the opinion that UMass students are dissatisfied by the condition of several campus structures. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Stress awareness subject of four day-long program

By LAURA OWENS
Collegian Staff

A stress awareness program begins tonight at 7:30 in rooms 162-171 of the Campus Center.

The program, "Stress Awareness Days: Causes, Coping and Change," is being co-sponsored by the Health Services, Mental Health and Health Education divisions and the Student Development and Counciling Center. Totaling 37 sessions, the program will run over a four-day period. From tonight until Thursday afternoon, faculty, students and staff members will speak on a wide range of topics concerning the many aspects of stress and related problems.

According to Renee Spring, a Mental health staff member and coordinator of the projict, the program will not concentrate on any one particular form of stress nor view all stress as undesirable. "Stress can be both positive and negative," said Spring. "In its broadest terms stress is defined as energy and can motivate us towards production. In many cases it is emotional and physical discomfort, but not always, and the program will not concentrate on just the psychological and emotional aspects of stress alone," she said.

Tonight Richard Ingrassci M.D., who is also the Health editor for *New Age* magazine and a founding member of the American Holistic Medical Association, will speak on "stress and psychological factors." Other

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The Collegian

will begin accepting new intern applicants beginning March 25, at 5 p.m. in Campus Center 113.

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BERTHA CAPEN, Custodian, Wants A Fifth Week's Vacation.
She's voting for AFSCME.

Under the proposed ALLIANCE contract, Bertha Capen, a UMass/Amherst custodian with 19 years service stands to gain an additional week's vacation.

The ALLIANCE (AFSCME/SEIU, AFL-CIO) contract, a pacesetter in wages and benefits for all public employees across the Commonwealth, is presently before the 30,000-member state workforce for ratification.

In addition to annual wage hikes that are on the high side of the President's wage guideline, the ALLIANCE contract contains a fifth week of vacation for Bertha Capen and her co-workers with a minimum of 19½ years of service.

"I think the ALLIANCE pact is good as we can get; we're lucky to do this well," she recently confided.

The long-service worker also cited a sick leave buy-back provision in the new ALLIANCE contract as "rewarding faithful workers." The provision allows an employee upon retirement to cash-in 20 percent of the unused sick leave dating back to the first day of service. In the event of the death of an employee at this time, the buy-back feature could be excercised by the worker's survivor.

"The 20 percent buy-back on sick leave is a good start," she said. "This is something we never had before; it rewards failthful workers."

On March 26, Bertha Capen is voting for AFSCME. "I'm staying with a union I trust and believe in," she confided.

VOTE
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Memorial Hall
March 26

Lene Lovich flexes her muscles in Bowker hall

By TOM ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

I never thought I'd see the day when the halls of UMass would ring with cries of "Lene...Lene...!" Who would've expected UMies, so long associated with the laid-back likes of the Grateful Dead and Lynard Skynard, to greet a somewhat eccentric new wave rocker with such enthusiasm? Yet that's exactly what happened a scant few hours before the start of Spring vacation, when Lene Lovich played to a packed house in Bowker Auditorium.

I've lamented before in these pages over the shortage of decent female rockers, but things are looking up. Lovich is one of the most promising young woman singers to appear in years. Her debut album *Stateless* extended her appeal beyond the Stiff fanatics, and yielded two of 1979's best singles, "Lucky Number" and "Home." Her second album, *Flex*, was released a few weeks prior to her appearance here. Judging by the response, many UMies had heard at least part of it by showtime.

On top of all her other talents, Lovich managed quite deftly to avoid the so-called "second album syndrome." She didn't fall into the trap of recording part two of her debut album, nor did she turn more commercial. Instead, she came out with a record that is probably more quirky and eccentric than her first. *Flex* incorporates all sorts of diverse rhythms, including the "polka-rock" for which she is most noted. The backup band's playing and the production is excellent, and her lyrics are more intriguing than ever.

Finally, of course, there is Lene's voice. Even if she had nothing else to recommend

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Lene Lovich entertains a sold-out crowd at Bowker Auditorium last Thursday. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Shakespeare's life in play

By GARY EYNATIAN
Special to the Collegian

"A Cry of Players," a play about William Shakespeare written by William Gibson, will be presented March 27 to 30 at 8 p.m. by the Spectrum Stage, a theater company located at 18 Main Street, Northampton.

Shakespeare experienced the many passions of youths—their loves, doubts and periods of recklessness—and "A Cry of Players," which Gibson dedicates to "all the young who will not obey what is," shows this.

A cast of local talent, featuring Hampshire college student Peter Cantwell as Shakespeare and area resident, writer and actress Pippin Ross as his wife Anne, will present the play under the direction of Paul Moser.

Moser, who studied dramatic literature at Brown University and has worked in many college and professional productions in Rhode Island and New York City, hopes to see Spectrum Stage develop into a successful professional theater, drawing area talent as well as "guest artists" from New York into its future productions.

Guild presents 'Applause'

The UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Applause," the widely-recognized musical written by the Broadway team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green, March 27-30 and April 3-4 at 8 p.m. in the Bowker Auditorium of the University's Stockbridge Hall.

"Applause" is the story of an aging screenstar, Margo Channing, and her ambitious protege-understudy, Eve Harrington. Eve, through false pretenses and deception, canives her way to the top, at Margo's expense.

The show, which originally premiered on Broadway in 1970, had a run of over 700 performances, winning Tony Awards for best musical, best actress (Lauren Bacall) and best director (Ron Rield) in the 1970 ceremonies.

"Applause" is an adaptation of the Broadway play "All About Eve," written by Mary Ore, which was later done as a 1950 movie version, starring Betty Davis and Marilyn Monroe.

The Music Theatre Guild, producers of the show, is an entirely student-run organization which has been entertainting audiences in the Amherst area for 40 years. Recent Guild Productions include the Broadway hits "Anything Goes," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and last fall's student-written "Just Friends of 1923."

The March 27 performance of "Applause" is a special discount preview, with ticket prices set at $1.50 for students, $2 for the general public. Prices for the other performances are $2.50 for students, $3 for general admission. Tickets are on sale now at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office.

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N-plants at standstill

This aerial view shows the cooling tower of a power plant in Willow Island, West Virginia, the day after the left tower collapsed during its construction, killing 51 men. (AP Laserphoto)

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Three Mile Island accident galvanized anti-nuclear sentiment in many countries besides the United States. But one year later, some of those countries say they still want nuclear power. The following, based on a survey by The Associated Press, examines the status of nuclear energy worldwide.

By KEVIN McKEAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although hard times and the Three Mile Island accident brought nuclear power expansion in the United States and parts of Europe to a virtual halt, other nations remain committed to nuclear energy either by choice or necessity.

France, Britain, South Korea and the Soviet Union and its allies have all expanded nuclear plans since the March 28, 1979, accident.

Some developing countries — Brazil, Argentina, Pakistan and India are examples — have ambitious plans on the drawing board. And Japan, after two studies of TMI, wrote new safety rules and resumed plans to quintuple its nuclear capacity in the next 15 years.

However, an Associated Press survey shows that the Harrisburg, Pa., accident was a factor in putting the brakes on an already staggering nuclear industry in Sweden and West Germany, among others.

Nuclear power generates only 7 percent of the world's electricity, but contributes a big share in some of the 22 nations that have it.

Belgium and Sweden get onequarter of their power from nuclear, Switzerland nearly a fifth, and France, Germany, Japan, Korea, the United States and Britain more than a tenth.

In West Germany, where demonstrators last spring chanted "We all live in Pennsylvania," environmental lawsuits have pushed the lead time for new plants to more than a decade.

Swedes were voting in a nuclear referendum yesterday, but none of the three options would have added to the 12 reactors built or planned.

"We were not going anywhere quickly with nuclear energy before Three Mile Island, but it certainly did not speed things up," said one official at Italy's National Committee for Nuclear Energy.

The accident prompted Denmark to delay plans for nuclear expansion. Holland and Austria had taken similar decisions the year before.

And Chang Bin, China's vice minister of electric power, told visiting Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh this month that a nuclear station near Shanghai was canceled after public concern that a TMI-style accident could happen near the world's most populous city.

But the nuclear industry was already in a slump when TMI hit.

"Everybody in the industry expected the four-fold increase in the gasoline price after 1974 to be a tremendous boost for nuclear," said David Fischer of the United Nations-affiliated International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria.

"In fact, it had the opposite effect. It induced recession or slowed growth practically everywhere, and the utilities couldn't raise money for any new plants, whether they were coal, nuclear or anything else."

Most Western power companies had overestimated the growth in electric demand. Reactor orders in the second half of the 1970s fell to one-third the rate for the first half of the decade.

es. U.S. manufacturers have most to lose: they hold twothirds of the market.

Two members of the group, Mans Lonnroth of Stockholm and William Walker of London, said the "widely felt" public concern over nuclear safety was having different impacts in different nations:

"Countries, such as France and the United Kingdom, where government policy proposals have traditionally been less exposed to wide public debate at early stages of consideration, have had comparatively little difficulty in promoting nuclear power," they said. "Still less difficulty has, of course, been encountered in closed political systems such as the U.S.S.R."

Yet even the Soviets have safety problems. A nuclear plant accident is believed to have contaminated an area of the Urals in 1957 or '58, although the Soviets never reported it.

★ Shah

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Yesterday morning, reporters saw two U.S. government jets standing ready at Howard U.S. Air Force Base here, but Panamanian government officials and base spokesman Maj. John Moscatelli refused to comment on the planes, their passengers, or possible destinations.

ABC said the shah "apparently will leave, headed for the Bahamas" and "may go on the Egypt," though that was not certain.

White House spokesman Ray Jenkins and State Department officer David Nall both refused comment regarding any possible travel plans by the shah.

Sources in Washington and Panama City said Saturday that White House adviser Hamilton Jordan was in Panama trying to arrange for American surgeons to travel to Panama and remove the shah's inflamed and possibly cancerous spleen. Jordan was believed still to be in the country Sunday.

Panamanian television reported Saturday that Jordan and Torrijos, a former Panamanian president, met with the shah on Contadora Island, where the former monarch has lived since Dec. 15 after receiving medical treatment in the United States.

The revolutionary regime which deposed the shah in February 1980 is seeking to extradite the ousted ruler for trial on charges of mass murder and corruption, and a legal representative for the regime said Saturday he planned to meet a Monday deadline to file evidence to support the case.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned Saturday that any attempt to transfer the shah from Panama would delay the release of the Americans who on Sunday began their 21st week as hostages in Tehran.

Ghotbzadeh attributed attempts to move the shah to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and New York banker David Rockefeller, and made no mention of Jordan's presence in Panama.

"I think that this action by Kissinger and Rockefeller, if they succeed in moving the shah from Panama and stopping extradition proceedings, will have a disastrous effect in Iran."

★ Israel

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

placed greater emphasis on progress being made by the date set in the Camp David peace accords.

Israel, Egypt and the United States began negotiations on Palestinian autonomy last May with a one-year deadline for establishing an autonomous Arab administration on the West Bank and Gaza Strip where there are 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs. The territories were occupied by Israel in the Mideast War of 1967.

The United States and Egypt have been pressing for an end to Jewish settlements on the West Bank. Washington has criticized the settlements as an obstacle to peace.

The Israeli Cabinet declared in February that Jews have the right to settle anywhere in the Biblical land of Israel, which includes the West Bank and Hebron, a city of 50,000 Arabs 20 miles south of Jerusalem that is the burial site of the patriarch Abraham and is considered holy by both Moslems and Jews.

However, the vote on the Hebron settlements was postponed more than a month because of its controversial nature.

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Editorial/Opinion

Fiction's friends

I have just arrived at a friend's house and he offers me a drink. I accept. He makes the drink, hands it to me and I put it to my lips. It smells like aftershave. I think: so what? I sip the drink, it tastes like aftershave, or maybe brake fluid. I gag. Certain messages from the thalmus: No. You do not want to drink this it will make you feel BAD.

"No thanks," I said putting the drink down on a table by the couch.

"You don't like it?" queried my host, leaning on the mantel above the fireplace and sighting me from the corner of his eye.

ERIC JANSZEN

"That's true," I said. "Sorry."

"Sorry?!" he blurted, spinning around to face me, staring as if at someone who'd just set fire to his dissertation. Trembling, tears oozed from his eyes like juice from a pressed grapefruit. Avoiding his glare, I reached for the drink and held it up consideredly.

"Maybe you made this one wrong..." I said. Before I could finish, my host ran at the open window and in one grand leap jetted-out into the damp summer night and down three floors onto a cluster of trash barrels.

I'm not sure if he survived, but that doesn't matter since none of this happened anyway—it's fictional. Not that I don't hope he survived. Real or imagined, I hope all my friends survive. But I didn't really understand this one even though I made him up. It's all the same, so here is a description of a few friends I don't have.

The first friend is a heavy drinker, maybe an alcoholic, but probably not. With her in mind I wrote the following poem.

I like to drink a lot
A lot is what I like to drink.
For when I drink a lot
It is easier to think.
And when it's easier to think
I think a lot, though it is not,
The kind of thought I'd think
If I didn't drink a lot.

The second friend is due to graduate this May. He is anxious and depressed because he feels that, from now on, he has to take himself too seriously, fight for what was before given to him and fight *very* hard for anything more. He would see this as a great challenge, he says, except he has no idea what his chances are.

He asks me how the hell he's supposed to draw inspiration from such uncertainty. I suggest he not panic, that he is an ambitious and capable sort, that his misgivings will subside.

"You'll make it," I say. He smiles and is sure I don't know what I'm talking about.

The third friend has no fear, loves to take big chances.

"The worst that could happen is I might get killed. That really would disappoint me!" she quips, her eyes gleaming with perfect defiance. You can look at her on any given day at any given time and her face gives you all her energy. Having learned to draw strength from pain, strength from anger, strength even from confusion, she now wins the battle with cynicism and despair.

Congratulations.

Eric Janszen is the Collegian's Associate Executive Editor

'CAPTAIN — SOMEONE HAS TO GO OVER THE SIDE...'

The Anderson-Kennedy difference

The heightened student interest in the presidential candidacies of Illinois Rep. John B. Anderson and Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, based upon the presumption that these two candidates represent the "liberal" perspective on issues near and dear to the hearts of younger voters, prompts one to examine closely the credibility of the two candidates in an effort to determine whether the progressive label can be legitimately affixed to their respective nomenclatures.

On the issue of nuclear power, Republican John Anderson is very Republican indeed. In a December 9, 1979 *Boston Globe* poll of presidential candidates on the issues, Anderson responded affirmatively to the question "Do you support nuclear energy development?" So did all his Republican contenders. Democrat Edward Kennedy, like California Gov. Jerry Brown, supports a moratorium on development of "new" nuclear plant construction, such as the Seabrook facility, until the questions of safe waste disposal and preparation for emergency measures (in the event of nuclear plant malfunctions) can be resolved.

On health care, Anerson is opposed to both the Carter and Kennedy-Waxman national health care plans. Says Anderson, "Any response to the crisis in health costs must include the private sector." Anderson becomes sympathetic only when the issue of catastrophic illness costs are brought to the fore. Otherwise, as Anderson says, "consumer choices are essential." Under this guise of "giving" the consumer the option in choosing her/his own health care plans, Anderson ignores the segment of our populace which cannot afford high insurance premiums. By limiting national health care coverage to mere catastrophic illnesses, Anderson discourages preventive medicine and enhances the view that only serious illnesses need attention. In addition, Anderson plays right into the hands of the Blue Cross, Prudential thinktanks, who have a vested private interest superceding the legitimate public demand for low-cost health care.

Kennedy has filed his own national health plan which provides for fuller preventitive education programs in schools, at licensed physician's offices and hospitals. Kennedy's pla favors full health coverage from major medical to minor services, inclusive of dental and psychiatric treatment. Kennedy's concept would place the responsibility for regulation in the public sector, and would draw its financial support from the Federal Treasury via a supplemental employment tax—a valid proposal for a system which would benefit everyone in the nation.

When one examines the issue of energy, specifically our dependence upon crude oil as a source of the same, the Anderson-Kennedy approaches become more distinct. Anderson favors a 50-cent gas tax which would take money from those who could least afford it, masking it with the benevolent purpose of strengthening the Social Security system.

Kennedy favors across-the-board rationing based upon "real need" and without correlation to income.

Yet this difference in approach is not beyond comprehension. After all, John Anderson is a member of the *Trilateral Commission*, a bi-partisan, "exclusive" collaboration of individuals who work for the ultimate goals of Third World exploitation and multinational dependence upon Chase Manhattan, Exxon Oil, and the vested interests of their leader—one David Rockefeller. Other "country club" members include: former Berlin Mayor and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, President Jimmy Carter, former CIA Director George Bush, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and Vice-President Walter Mondale, among others. Kennedy is not a member of the Commission.

When one matches up Kennedy's 17-year record in the United States Senate versus that of Congressman Anderson, the actions most representative of a left-wing ideology were those taken by the Massachusetts Senator, whom the Americans for Constitutional Action (a right-wing group) have called "the most left-wing, anti-defense spokesman in the Senate save George McGovern." Anderson, by contrast, voted for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1965 and for development of the Neutron Bomb in 1976.

Anderson has been likened to former Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the way he has brought out the student vote on his "crusade," speaking out on issues like the draft, and the Iranian "crisis."

Yet it was Kennedy who first criticized the President, coming out against draft registration and conscription in his Georgetown speech. It was Kennedy who first suggested what it has taken Jimmy Carter three months and a 180-degree turn to conclude: that the ex-Shah of Iran should be subject to international trial in order to secure the release of the American hostages.

In the March 4 edition of the *Collegian*, there appeared on the editorial pages an endorsement by the newspaper of Rep. Anderson's candidacy, based upon a selected number of issues which he has taken liberal viewpoints on. Yes, Anderson is the most "liberal" of all the Republicans seeking the GOP nomination. But like the patient in a terminal cancer ward whose malignancy is least advanced, we must ask ourselves, "Are we really any better off in the long run?"

Clearly then, Kennedy is the "benign" alternative. Considering our monopolistic, two-party system, he is the most progressive candidate that can "realistically be elected President.

Jim Moran is the Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian

Letters

Right to our opinion

To the Editor:

This is in response to Ron Miller's letter on March 11 stating that the Collegian Board of Editors had "underminded the whole system of choice" by endorsing one candidate for SGA president.

Mr. Miller, while newspapers ideally exist to state the facts, the Op/Ed page is reserved to take these facts and interpret them. The Board of Editors have every right (remember the First Amendment?) to examine the candidates' platform and endorse the team that they feel is best suited for the job, just as you have the right to submit a commentary or a letter to the editor about why you feel so and so is the best candidate. If the Board of Editors have no right to comment on the SGA race, then they also have no right to comment on any other issue, and accordingly, neither do any of us.

Public opinion cannot be, as you put it, created, but it can be enlightened. The majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors were stating their opinion, just as any other paper interprets the issues. That's what the Op/Ed page is for.*

Debbie Wayne
Leach Dorm

Dear Militants...

To the Editor:

I propose a simple resolution to the Iran situation:

The objective of the militants holding the hostages, as I see it, is to make Americans aware of what has occurred in Iran. With this in mind, send a letter to the militants saying:

Dear Militants,

I am disgusted with the realization that my goverement put the Shah into power. I understand your position and shall be completely against any retaliation by the U.S. if you would send the hostages home.

DO IT! I already did.

John Masse
Brown

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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3. Enter as often as you like. All entries must be mailed separately and all entries must be received by June 30, 1980, in order to be eligible to win.
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Around campus

Globe comes to UM

Bob Healy, Boston Globe political columnist, and Marty Nolan, the Globe's Washington Bureau Chief, will discuss the presidential primaries on Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 168. The event is sponsored by the UMass journalism department.

Citizens' Party

The Western Massachusetts chapter of the Citizens' Party invites all to a campaign meeting on Friday, March 28th, at 7:30 p.m. in the UMass Campus Center, Rm. 174, Amherst. Orientation will be given to campaign workers, and the Citizens' Party drive to be put on the November election ballot will be explained.

People may also come to hear more detail about the Party, its platform and its process.

The Western Massachusetts chapter of the Citizens' Party was founded in February, 1980. Groups are now organizing in North Adams, Greenfield, Northampton, Amherst, Holyoke and Springfield.

License dogs now

1980 dog licenses are now available in the Amherst Town Clerk's office. Last year's licenses expire on March 31.

All dogs three months old and over are required to be licensed, and proof of vaccination against rabies must be presented. Rabies vaccination must be repeated every two years.

License fees are $4 for males, $4 for spayed females and $7 for unspayed females. A certificate from a veterinarian showing a female has been spayed must be presented.

UM profs. honored

Three professors at the University of Massachusetts have been selected as distinguished scholars by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and will help lead a series of eight-week seminars working with undergraduate faculty interested in advanced research from selected institutions.

Jules Chametzky, department of English, Robert H. McNeal, department of history and Gareth B. Matthews, department of philosophy will each work with twelve college teachers who have received stipends from the NEH for the summer of 1980 to study on the Amherst campus.

Chametzky's seminar will study selected classics of immigrant and ethnic literature; McNeal's seminar will deal with the Stalin era by examining Soviet documents, memoirs, and literature; Matthews' seminar will address basic questions concerning life and death.

The purpose of the program is to provide opportunities for faculty at undergraduate and two-year colleges to work with distinguished scholars in their fields in settings with library collections suitable for advanced research. NEH will offer 120 eight-week seminars across the country this year.

SAM Beatles night

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Music Land will present the music of the Beatles at 9 p.m., March 29, in the Hatch cafeteria. The event is open to the public. Tickets will be $1.50.

Hillel events...

Thursday, March 27 at noon is the deadline for signing up for all specially prepared Kosher for Passover meals. Students not already on the Kosher Meal Plan may sign up for the Seders and other Passover dinners at the Franklin Dining Commons Meal Ticket Office for a small additional fee.

Regular meal tickets will be accepted at the "Kosher Meal Line in Hampden Dining Commons for all breakfasts and lunches during Passover. Three meals a day will be served throughout the Passover holiday (including weekends) at the following hours: Breakfast, 7:30-9:00 a.m.; Lunch, 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; Dinner, 5:00-6:30 p.m.

The Seders on March 31 and April 1 will begin at 5:15 p.m.

Because of limited space and preparation time, all students must sign up in advance at Franklin D.C. by noon on March 27. Questions can be directed to the Hillel office, 545-2526.

Ze'ev Binyamin Begin, Ph.D., son of the Prime Minister of Isreal, will speak at UMass on Monday, March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center 804-08.

Dr. Begin received his M.Sc. in Geology from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and his Ph.D., also in geology, from Colorado State University. He is presently under the employ of the Mapping Division of the Geological Survey of Isreal to perform geomorphological and geotechnical studies.

On Mar. 24, Dr. Begin will speak on "The Middle East, Post Camp David." The community is invited to attend.

Counseling service

The Counseling Work group at Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall, offers a free personal counseling service for area women and couples.

Walk-in hours are scheduled daily for women interested in finding out more about this service. Regular appointments with a counselor can be scheduled to begin within a week to 10 days of the initial walk-in visit.

Everywoman's Center also maintains a comprehensive list of feminist therapists working in the area, and can make referrals when desired. For information or to make an appointment, contact Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

Hillel sponsors film

UMass Hillel will present the film "The Pawnbroker," starring Rod Steiger and Geraldine Fitzgerald. The film is a memorable portrait of a Jewish pawnbroker who survived the Nazi concentration camps, but is haunted by his memories in America. The film will be shown on Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in SBA 120. The film is free and the public is invited to attend.

Support Group forms

A support group for older women, over the age of 35, who have been victims of child sexual assault or abuse will be held Wednesday evenings, beginning April 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst. To sign up call Holly Wheeler at the Everywoman's Center, 545-0883 or 256-0364. The service is free and strictly confidential.

Anti-nuke training

Logistics training for people participating in the protest at the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant will be held tomorrow, March 25, from 6 to 10:30 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 804-808. Non-violence training will be held on Wednesday, March 26, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in a location to be announced.

Anti-porn meeting

Women interested in area organizing around the increasing use of images of violence to women in pornography and the media are encouraged to come to a strategy meeting on Thursday, March 27th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 177 of the Campus Center, UMass. The meeting will focus on developing specific goals and objectives of the group, with the intention of sponsoring a consciousness-raising event in the spring.

Childcare will be provided.

Join the Collegian

The *Collegian* news department will be accepting applications from students interested in learning about journalism through the new *Collegian* intern program beginning Wednesday, March 26 at 5 p.m. at the *Collegian* offices in room 113 Campus Center.

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Anchorage, Alaska (Special)—Jobs in Alaska are now among the most highly paid in the world. And by high paying we mean big money—$1,020 to over $1,600 a week, plus room and board, either free or at nominal cost. The key to all this is overtime—plenty of it. If you don't mind working about 70 hours a week at a relatively unskilled job, $12 to $19 an hour with time-and-a-half and even double time adds up to those big fat checks you've always dreamed about. So no matter whether you can run a dozer, weld, handle a shovel, fly a helicopter or even wait on tables, local and multinational corporations will be quite eager to forward transportation. And that is where we come in. We are the experts on the companies who are hiring. We developed the ALASKAN EMPLOYMENT KIT, a complete instruction manual and directory listing 1,320 current employers in the Arctic. Plus sample inquiry letters, resumes, application letters with pre-printed labels and procedures. And the jobs will go to those who know where and how to apply. This kit can be obtained by sending $9.95 cash, check or money order to ALASKAN EMPLOYMENT, Dept. 134 894 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045. On COD's add $1 goodwill deposit (deductible). Keep it for 90 days. If for any reason you do not obtain Alaskan employment within that time, or are not satisfied with the employment offered, simply return the ALASKAN EMPLOYMENT KIT and your monies will be refunded promptly and without question. Do not delay. Tear out this message as a reminder. Send for your NO-RISK copy today.

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Straight Talk — First in a Series

Who Says Henna Is Old Fashioned?

By Hasan Elkhatib
Worldwide authority and consultant on henna. BS—MS in Chemistry. Director of Research, Meta Henna International

Doesn't henna just turn hair "red"?
Year's ago, you would have been correct. But not today! Henna is far more than just a hair color. It's a wondrous conditioner, and a fabulous shampoo. As well as a glorious Hair Coloring.

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What's so special about Meta Henna Creme?
It's what we do with the natural henna leaves that makes our products very special and unique. We grow three varieties of henna—black, red and a neutral. From selected leaves, we make a fine powder and then **extract** the color. The result is a family of 100% organic, n[illegible]al base, pure leaf henna products in a creme form. And I discovered how to [illegible]duce six different colors, as well as a "neutral." To my knowledge, no one else has achieved this control over the natural henna leaf.

On the hair, Meta Henna Creme seals the hair shaft, makes it smooth and lustrous. It does **not** penetrate the hair shaft. Thus, because it coats the hair, Meta Henna Creme thickens it, increases body, even helps repair split ends. Importantly, it adds highlights and depth to the hair's natural color—gently, more safely than any other hair color.

I have formulated a complete System of henna products: a Shampoo, the Hair Color, and an Intensified Conditioner. If you would like 2 oz. samples of the Shampoo and Conditioner, send me your name and address, along with $1.00 for postage and handling, to the address below, attention Dept. CM-1.

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For optimum results, it's best to use the 3 in sequence. First, the pH-balanced Shampoo, then the Hair Coloring, finally the Conditioner to **lock-in** the color. Of course, the Shampoo and Conditioner may be used separately. Neither will change hair color—but both will give the hair lustre and sheen.

We call our Meta Henna products "Nature's way to youthful hair," and that's exactly what they do.

About Mr. Elkhatib
Mr. Elkhatib has devoted his life to the creation of 100% organic hair care products. He has authored countless articles, lectures world-wide and serves as a consultant for several companies both here and abroad.

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Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Found folder in GTWR 219. Contains paper on Chemistry Research on DNA call Jeff 253-7208

HELP WANTED

Exp. Cocktail Waitress for late Spring and Summer. Apply Poor Richards 8-9 PM Daily

Paralegal Interns Wanted The Legal services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for Fall 1980 semester. You can recieve up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research, and maintaining a continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply. Appliations must be submitted by April 1, 1980

INSTRUCTION

Beginner Folk Guitar Lessons Call Mary 256-6719

Sentics Workshop—"The Miracle of the Possible" call Elizabeth Paton 413 549-3880

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Cross pen engraved SCOTT in SU 409 I think Heineken reward 549-6129

2 Notebooks taken from PHB mensroom near Auditorium at 11:10 Tues. Please return to 406E Brown or call 6-5732

PERSONALS

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

To Bob I met at BKO who when asked to dance said simply "no"; "Hi" from the forward one

To Supressed Women Who Need Help: Come forward and talk to me in complete confidentiality. Please contact me, J.D. at the Collegian Women's Dept. I want to help if I possibly can.

Three females looking to take over a three bedroom apartment in Rolling Green for Fall Semester. Willing to take over lease for summer if necessary. Please call 546-9636 or 546-1867

Oooh, do I love you, with all my heart? I do now, yes I do! Love ya, Tricia!--Dave

Don't graduate without doing it! Get your yearbook portrait taken--call 545-2874 for your appointment. Don't be left out of the 1980 Index

Win $500 cash for vacation this summer. No obligation. To recieve entry form send addressed envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Couer d'Alene, Idaho 83814

To John M: Here's a Happy 22nd Birthday Wish, filled with love, just for you. Love always, your cute, tiny, Little Pumpkin

Charismatic Prayer & BS Tuesday March 25 CC 911-915 8-10 PM

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Go Away. . .with Umass Travel Club Mon (3/24/80) 4:30 at CC 905-909

Slim Whitman for Spring Concert? No way Jose! Texas hates him with passion

Dr. Strangelove Tues March 25 Mahar Aud 7, 9, 11 PM

To my little Karen—Happy 20th Birthday Kerr, you're precious! Love your pal Mar

Joker Joker and Kerr for $100, Jack Correct! A brand new pair of xsulant socks and since its your birthday we'll throw in the pink bathroom scale Happy 20th Love all your xsulant friends.

ROOMATE WANTED

Roomate wanted for Townhouse So Amherst call 253-7905

Female share rm in Brit Man $70/mth Furnished 253-7363 Ellen

Northampton Coop seeks mature sixth non-vegetarian bus route 586-1415

Woman roommate wanted immediately own room in Puffton Village reasonable non-smoker 665-2804

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

TYPING Experiencec typist, reasonable rates 256-6360

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems, landlord/tenant disputes, and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apt Colonial Village on bus rte starting June 1 through August call Lisa or Robin 253-3740 evenings

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This coupon expires 4/2/80 the UNIVERSITY STORE

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For Tickets Call 545-0783

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B. M. O. C.??

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Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

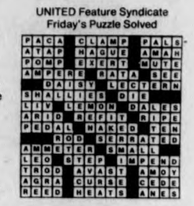
Wimpman by Evan Carlson

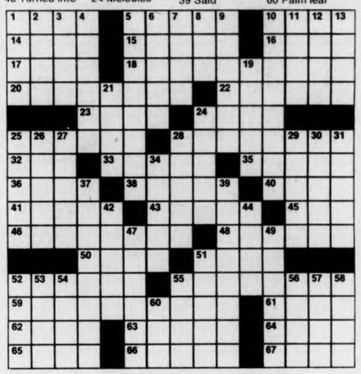
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Servant
5 Jai alai racquet
10 Yarn ball
14 Heraldic bearing
15 Church item
16 Unique
17 Plant part
18 Heavenly models
20 Dirigible, e.g.
22 Ontario metal
23 Accordingly
24 Converse
25 Profession
28 Go-getters
32 Arab garment
33 Honeydew, e.g.
35 Auto style
36 Marsh bird
38 Ate
40 Without: Latin
41 Fools
43 Dreamer
45 Beverage
46 Playhouses
48 Turned into money
50 Extinct
51 Garment
52 Purloined
55 Bowls
59 Art work
61 Corner
62 Man's name
63 Green shade
64 Serf
65 Insects
66 Graded

DOWN
1 Plateau
2 Stake
3 Roman road
4 Lower
5 Took
6 Greece, to Greeks
7 Instrument: Suffix
8 Color
9 Coliseums
10 Crepitates
11 Bird
12 Great Lake
13 Well-being
19 Careens
21 Noah's son
24 Melodies
25 Weight unit
26 Disconcert
27 Lift
28 Baseballer — Wagner
29 Girl's name
30 Rajah's wife
31 Sam —: PGA great
34 Applied calcium oxide
37 Free of Pb.
39 Said
42 Pilot
44 Foray
47 Ill will
49 Grudges
51 Range
52 Sponge
53 Insipid
54 Indian
55 Skirt feature
56 Celestial bear
57 Carte
58 Kernel
60 Palm leaf

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved





DC Menu

Lunch
Chicken stew
Grilled cheese
Basics lunch
Grilled cheese
Chicken stew
Dinner
Veal parmesean
Baked fish
Basics dinner
Spaghetti
Baked fish

Housing Exemptions

Fall 1980 Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than **April 3, 1980.**

Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

Thank you.

Spring SHOES to BOOT $5 OFF Spectacular
Welcome the New Manager
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Rebates available for dorm problems

By LAURA OWENS
Collegian Staff

Many students on campus who suffer with undue housing problems are unaware that help is available through the UMass Residential Appeals Committee.

Composed of three students and three faculty members, the Residential Appeals Committee hears individual grievances and enables students to receive rebate money for physical deterioration of both dormitories or rooms or any mental hardships suffered. Rebate money is allocated from rent revenues.

A hearing date is then set where the Committee meets with all parties involved.

A student whose room was sprayed for cockroaches by the Physical Plant filed for damage incurred to personal property. The cost to replace the item was $7.50 plus tax and he received $7.50. Another student claimed a leak in his closet caused water damage to pair of leather boots and stained his clother. He was asking $89 for the boots and $3.90 for dry cleaning costs. Compensation in this case was $53.90, taking into consideration depreciation of the damaged articles.

Another student had two pairs of shoes totaling $60 damaged from a leaking roof. She was reimbursed $37. Another student was rebated $7.50 after he reported paint stains on two jackets which were damaged by the physical plant. Two women filed complaints after finding bugs in their closets. The physical plant took three weeks to respond by spraying the room. The bugs returned and the two students received $80 each. And still another student was reimbursed $132.00 for a non-inhabitable room which he had been assigned to.

In Brett dormitory in the Central Residential Area, 170 people filed complaints because they were told their dorm (which they moved out of in December of 1978) would be finished in August, 79. Upon moving back in and paying a $30 increase for a renovated dorm, they found it was not finished. Rooms had no mirrors, there were no shower doors, lounges couldn't be used because of repairs and the noise level was due to construction. There were also several oversights. Renovated as handicapped dorm, only blind student's doors had the room numbers written in Braille.

Also, only the doors of the handicapped rooms are large enough for a wheelchair to fit through, alienating handicapped students. All 170 students who filed were reimbursed $20.

A claim for for deterioration in the dorms can be obtained either from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy at 420 Student Union, Anne Koskei at Berkshire House or from Dave Soboff in room 442 Cance. The complaint form is then filed at any Residential Area Director's Office in the following locations: Southwest - Jim Wallace in Kennedy Lobby; Northeast/Sylvan in the basement of Leach; and Orchard Hill/Central with Don Pelky in the basement of Baker.

★ Lovich

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

her, that bewitching vocal work would merit immortality.

Many of the praises I've heaped upon Lene's two albums carry over for her UMass appearance. The music was so tight and compelling that the audience was literally on its feet for the entire show. As on record, the band was superb, and Lene's vocals were extemely strong. Unlike virtually any other rock singer (male or female) Lene isn't afraid to open up and let her voice take command.

With the exception of one brief instrumental, all of the songs for the show came from her two albums, and most lived up to or exceeded the recorded versions. As I noted at the beginning of this article, it was really rather surprising how familiar the audience was with her material. Neither of her albums has been a best-seller, and thus far she has received little, if any, airplay on most radio stations. But, somehow, the crowd seemed to know both Lene and her music well, and she rewarded them with one of the best shows this campus has ever seen.

I should also say more than the obligatory one line about the opening act, Bruce Wooley and the Camera Club. Their set was energetic if a bit muddy at times, and consisted largely of material from their debut album. The best received was "Video Killed the Radio Star," a Wooley original better known through the Buggles' rather silly hit version.

★ Stress

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

topics include: The Faces of Depression; Assertion Training; Exercise: The Stress that Reduces Stress; Caring, Feeling, Touching for Relaxation and Stress Reduction; Taking Control: Smoking, Eating, Drinking and Drugs; Meditation; The Ultimate Technique; Anxiety Management and Test Taking; and Stress and Nutrition.

A few of the sessions are designed for individual groups such as: Women: Life Changes and Stress; Women, Health and Stress; Stress and the Bilinqual Student: Identifying Sources and Means of Coping; Stress and the Third World Student; Parent Burnout; and the Hassles of Sexual Liberation: One Male's Point of View.

Evaluation forms will be handed out for those attending to indicate in what areas they feel help is needed. "If a high interest level is shown," said Spring, "I'm sure followup measures will be taken."

According to Spring, several of the sessions have been offered in the past as workshops on campus. There is no fee and no preregistration required.

★ Rape

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

parents or a lawyer can get him in), or home.

"Since the whole philosophy of the juvenile justice system is geared toward keeping the child out of jail," said Lucey, "the offender is more often than not released in the recognizance of his family," and subsequently back out on the street.

He will not even see a probation officer until his court trial, which can be two, three, or even four months later, "which is long," said Lucey.

After his court trial, the youth is then released on certain conditions to his probation officer, whose power it is to arrest him or surrender him to the court if he violates any of the conditions of his probation.

Asked if therapy was one of the conditions, Lucey replied that the offender is only obligated to see his probation officer once or twice a week, "which is really only minor counselling."

"We have no financial resources," he added. "Under the law all we can do is hope someone (an agency) will take them in (for counselling). Sometimes the school will pay for therapy, even residential placement," said Lucey.

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HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer — 9 Academy Award Nominations (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 — PG
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY — 5 Academy Award Nominations (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 — PG
Chuck Norris Jennifer O'Neill He hears the silence A FORCE OF ONE (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 — PG
Little Darlings (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 — R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE — Best Actor Nomination (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30 — PG
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ — 9 Acedemy Award Nominations (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 — R
JOHN RITTER HERO AT LARGE (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 — PG
James Coan Marsha Mason Chapter Two — Best Actress Nomination (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 — PG

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MONDAY MARCH 24
4:00 Commonwealth Room
Dr. Zev Begin
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7:00 Fashion Show
Marks Meadow Aud.
Round the World Women

"DR STRANGELOVE"
Tues, March 25
Mahar Auditorium
$1.00 7. 9. 11 P.M.

Paid Intern Positions
The Housing Administration Intern Program is currently seeking interested freshmen and sophomores for paid positions in our management training program. All majors are encouraged to apply. Applications are currently available at Whitmore, CCEBS, The Woman Center, and BCP and at Berkshire House. For more info call 545-0890, 545-1960, or 546-5532.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1980 AT 8 P.M.
Music of Haydn, Bartok and Schubert
General Public $7, $6, $5
Senior Citizens $6, $5, $4
UMass Student Discount Tickets $3.50, $3, $2.50
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE (M-F, NOON-5 P.M.; 545-2511) AND TICKETRON OUTLETS.
Phone Reservations • Mail Orders • Group Discounts • Group Dinner • Theater Packages Available.

Old Dominion's Inge Nissen exults after her twenty points helped the Monarchs defend their national women's basketball title. (AP Laserphoto)

Monarchs retain title

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — With All-Americans Inge Nissen and Nancy Lieberman combining for 32 points, Old Dominion cruised to its second straight Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women college basketball championship Sunday, smothering coldshooting Tennessee 68-53.

Nissen a 6-foot-7 senior forward from Denmark, scored 20 points and Lieberman, a flashy point guard, added 12 for the Lady Monarchs, who never trailed in the game.

Old Dominion led 32-24 at halftime and broke the game open in the early stages of the second half, outscoring the Lady Volunteers 8-2 in the first two minutes. Old Dominion built its lead as high as 18 points before sending in the reserves.

Tennessee, which played Old Dominion even only in the opening phases of the game, shot a miserable 33 percent from the field and made just 13 of 23 free throw attempts.

All-American Jill Rankin topped Tennessee with 17 points but sat out much of the game in foul trouble.

Center Anne Donovan, a 6- foot-8 freshman, had seven points for Old Dominion and blocked a half dozen shots.

The Lady Monarchs finished the year with a 27-game winning streak and a 37-1 record. Tennessee, which finished third in the AIAW finals a year ago, closed out with a 33-5 mark.

In Sunday's consolation game at Central Michigan University's Rose Arena, Evelyn Johnson scored 21 points as South Carolina nailed down third place with a 77-69 victory over Louisiana Tech.

Johnson, a native of nearby Lansing and the sister of pro basketball rookie star Earvin "Magic" Johnson, scored 13 points in the second half, including several key baskets and free throws that thwarted comeback efforts by the Lady Techsters.

Sophomore forward Sheila Foster added 18 points for the winners, who finished their season with a 30-4 mark.

Louisiana Tech, led by center Pam Kelly's 19 points, closed at 40-5.

South Carolina never trailed, leading 34-24 at halftime. Louisiana Tech closed within three points in the second half, but Rita Johnson made three shots from long range and Foster controlled the boards to keep South Carolina in front.

Bruins feel fallout after Creighton firing

BOSTON (AP) — Another National Hockey League season nears an end, and the Boston Bruins' management finds itself scrambling again.

First it was a coach (Don Cherry) who had winning ways but wouldn't listen to the front office. So they fired him.

Then it was a coach (Fred Creighton) who gets along well with management, but whose team had gone into a nosedive — 1-2-4 in the last seven games and winless, 0-1-3, in the last four. They fired him too, on Saturday afternoon, right before the Bruins met Creighton's old team, the Atlanta Flames.

Harry Sinden, the Bruins' general manager, sat behind the bench as coach Saturday and steered them to a 5-2 win over the Flames. Sinden says he will coach the remainder of the season.

The win was nice but did little more than take the edge off the subdued atmosphere in the locker room.

"I really felt bad when I heard the news," said forward Bobby Lalonde, who Creighton brought with him from Atlanta this year. "He's a great individual, but when you get in this game, you have to take the bad with the good. He's my coach and my friend."

Goalie Gerry Cheevver said the firing came unexpectedly. "There seemed to be something in the air that there might be a change, but I didn't think there would. I'm sure it's a shock to Fred, and unfortunately, it's the coach who has to suffer.

"I respected Fred and I am sorry," Cheevers said.

Sinden gave every indication that the firing was amicable and that Creighton is welcome to stay around in management if he wishes.

"Murder," was the way Sinden described his task of breaking the news to Creighton, who was let go by the Flames last year after 4¼ years. He signed a two-year contract with the Bruins last July for $75,000 a year.

"Fred was stunned. He pleaded his case, and I almost changed my mind because he made many valid points. If he wants to stay in the organization, we'll welcome him," Sinden said. Creighton will draw his salary next year, whether he stays with the team or not.

Sinden proved his worth as a coach, taking the Bruins to the Stanley Cup in 1970, then directing Team Canada past the Soviet Union in 1972, his last coaching assignment. Sinden says he doesn't even own a pair of skates and would rather not buy a pair.

"It's very unlikely that I would continue next year," Sinden said, implying that the search is on for a successor to Creighton.

"Maybe it's the players who are wrong," Sinden said. "But there's no way I could replace 20 players. A player will never, ever blame himself, and a coach has to recognize that. We've had some pretty atrocious performances."

Gymnasts finish third in Regionals

The UMass women's gymnastics team finished third in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women division one eastern meet Saturday at University Park, PA.

Top-seeded Pennsylvania State University won the meet with a team score of 148.55. West Virginia University, seeded second, finished in that spot with a score 135.70, edging the number three seed Minutewomen, who totalled 134.35.

"I think we could have beaten West Virginia," UMass coach Virginia Evans said, "but we had some unfortunate mishaps along the way."

Liz Marino was the top UMass finisher as her all-around total of 34.85 was good for seventh place. Lisa Martin and Karen Clemente turned in scores of 33.95 and 32.30.

Senior Debbie Smith, performing in her last meet with the team, executed her best ever Tsukahara vault, according to Evans.

While it is almost certain the UMass team will not be chosen for the nationals April 4 and 5 in Baton Rouge, LA, according to Evans, Marino and Martin have a chance at being selected.

Sports notices

Schedules for Intramural Soccer and Softball for those teams that met the deadline (Mar. 3rd) are ready to be picked up. Please do so before Spring Recess as games begin March 24th, the first day back.

Intramural Sports Photographs from this semester and last are available—contact Intramural Office, Rm. 215, Boyden 545-2693—Ask for Gene.

Facilities are primarily for the use of *students, faculty and staff*. Limited use is permitted by spouse/dependents and guests. *All* participants must present validated identification when entering recreation areas. Your cooperation is appreciated.

RECREATIONAL FEES-Faculty and Staff, Graduate and Cont. Education Students may purchase recreational stickers at Boyden Ticket Office, Room 255, Mon-Fir, 8 AM-12 PM, 1 PM-4:30 PM. Guest passes may be puchased by host members from the Boyden Ticket Office, Mon-Fri., 8 AM-12 PM, 1 PM-4:30 PM, from Boyden/NOPE Building Supervisors, Equip. Cages: Fridays 5-9:00 PM, Sat/Sun. during Recreation Activity hours, Building Supervisors or Equipment Cages. Host *MUST* show current recreational acivity sticker BEFORE purchasing a guest pass. NOTE: When facilities are not utilized for recreational activity classes, intramural competition or varsity practice is scheduled.

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FRIDAY
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Sports

Celtics sputter roped by Nets

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Mike Newlin poured in 38 points to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 101-96 National Basketball Association victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Nets, who beat the Celtics for the first time in six games this season.

New Jersey led 78-67 early in the fourth quarter, but Boston scored the next seven points to close the gap to four. Gerald Henderson started the streak with a driving layup; Larry Bird followed with a threepointer for his only basket from the field, and Eric Fernsten hit a layup.

But, the Nets took control and scored the next eight points, with Newlin getting four of them, to make the score 86-74 with 7:52 left in the game.

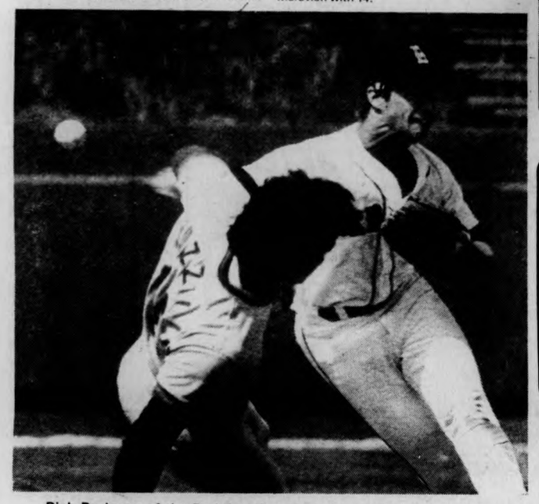
The closest the Celtics could come the rest of the way was five points.

New Jersey scored the first 10 points of the game and led 26-20 after the first period. The score was tied 49-49 at half time, and the Celtics scored the first three points of the third quarter.

The Nets countered with 10 unanswered points and never trailed again.

Maurice Lucas scored 16 for the Nets, and Robert Smith added 14. The Celtics were led by Henderson with 16 and Pete Maravich with 14.

Gerald Henderson of the Celtics blocks a shot by Robert Smith of the New Jersey Nets in yesterday's Nets win. (AP Laserphoto)



Rick Burleson of the Red Sox throws to first to complete a double play in yesterday's 4-2 Boston win. (AP Laserphoto)

Harriers impressive in Holyoke

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Amid the over 1200 runners competing in the annual Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Road Race, members of the UMass track team made impressive showings placing five men within the top 36 spots Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore Steve Snover finished first for the Minutemen placing 16 overall. Cross country captain Rick Walls finished directly behind Snover in seventeenth place. Miler John Caffrey was the first Irishman to cross the line on the afternoon in the 24 spot, and was awarded a fifth of irish whiskey, a case of beer, and an Adidas sweat suit for his efforts.

Sophomores Kevin Corcoran and Dan Fitch also competed on the eight mile course with Corcoran finishing 26 and Fitch 36.

The race was won by Chicopee native Dan Dillon with a time of 35:10. Placing fifth was UMass women's cross country coach Pete Pftizinger, at 36:40. Defending champion Mike Slack from the Chicago Track Club finished fourth.

First ever cash softball tournament slated; $100 prize for winners

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

UMass students will get the chance to play the field for money when the intramural department holds its first week-end softball tournament with a 100 dollar first place prize. The tourney will be held May 3-4 with first, second and third place cash prizes.

Gene Grzywna, IM staff assistant, brought the tourney idea, along with numerous others, back from an internship at the University of Miami.

According to Grzywna, in Miami, beer companies sponsor various events including the softball tournament and first prize is ten cases of beer, but then the drinking age in Florida is 18.

Up north is Massachusetts where one must be at least 20 to indulge in the brew, local softball tournaments offer money for prizes, along with the 100 dollar first prize 50 dollars will be given to the runner up and 25 dollars to the third place team. There will be men's and women's divisions in the double elimination tourney. If less than 32 teams enter, it will be single elimination and without the cash prizes.

A week-end tennis tourney will be another special event sponsored by the intramural department this spring. Students will be able to compete in singles, doubles and mixed doubles tennis action April 12-13. According o Grzywna, the IM department would like to make it an annual event and this year they are going to see what kind of participation they get. Each division will be single or double elimination based on the number of entries.

Rules governing regular intramural competition will apply to both special events, and sign ups will be sometime during the week before each event.

Along with the two special events Grzywna has brought some new ideas to the UMass intramural department, one of which is a hyped up promotion campaign. Table tents for sutdents to read while delighting upon the DC food, and Pabst posters in all the dorms are two parts of the campaign. Both list the events and when the entries are due.

A mailing list of team mangers has been compiled under Grzywna's direction of all team managers and academic departments to make them aware of upcoming events.

Grzywn'a plan is to make the entire UMass population more aware of intramural activities. "We are presenting the intramural program in a different way," he said, "I have been able to carry out the new ideas and they seem to liven up the program. We are actively going out and seeking people to participate," he said.

There is a marked decrease in participation in the five major sports, some are down by one half or more. "Getting as many students as possible involved, is the intramural philosophy and that is what we are trying to do," he said.

Grzywna has been with the UMass intramural- department for four years. He started as an undergrad for two years, worked as a graduate assistant last year and is back this semester as a staff assistant. He was in Miami last semester on a sports manger internship. Grzywna has also run the IM summer program for the past two summers.

Cards, Bruins go for title

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — For the teams involved, the NCAA basketball championship game Monday night will be just like lookmg in the mirror.

"It's going to be a classic matchup of two quick teams," underscored Louisville Coach Denny Crum Sunday in the ceremonial pre-game press conference prior to the game against UCLA.

There's more to it than that, though.

Along with the similar attributes of quickness, the finalists also have relatively short lineups and are similarly studded with young players. Louisville has three sophomores and a freshmen among its top five players and UCLA starts an allfreshman backcourt.

The comparisons continue down to the type of offenses the teams run — the high-post. Both coaches got the idea from former UCLA Coach John Wooden.

There's a reason for that in Crum's case, of course. He played at UCLA and coached there under the ultra-successful Wooden, who won 10 NCAA championships with the Bruins.

"I had the opportunity to learn from the best coach I've ever seen," Crum said about Wooden.

Crum also had the opportunity to learn from his own experience in these NCAA playoffs. He coached in the 1972 and 1975 championship round, ironically losing both times to UCLA in the semifinals.

He holds no animosity against UCLA as a result of those losses, however.

"I wouldn't be here today without them," said Crum. "I learned everything I know from UCLA."

One of the crucial things that Crum learned was the importance of the pressing defense — a tactic that has carried the tough Cardinals through the Midwest Regionals and past Iowa into the national final with a stately 32-3 record.

"A lot of people look at us as a run-and-gun team," said Crum, "but our strong point is our defense. You don't get this far without it."

Most everyone in Market Square Arena, though, no doubt will be more cognizant of Louisville's offense — particularly, Darrell Griffith's offense. The Louisville "skywalker," with the 48-inch verticle jump, scored 34 points in the Cardinals' 80-72 victory over Iowa in Saturday's semifinals.

UCLA Coach Larry Brown hopes to keep the 6-foot-4 guard considerably below that figure Monday night.

"We haven't decided yet who's going to guard Griffith," said Brown.

NUMMO

March 24, 1980 Volume 9, Issue 18

Coalition to fight for QUE TAL AMIGOS

The Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio has been formed to defend the Spanish-language program Que Tal Amigos from cutbacks on WFCR-FM. Members of the local Hispanic community and other supporters of the program have been engaged in a struggle since last December, when newly-arrived station general manager Robert Goldfarb announced that the program would have to be cut back because the station, he said, "has other priorities."

The Coalition presented its list of demands at the press conference. Some of the demands are as follows:

Suspend Robert Goldfarb
The governing board of WFCR must include at least two Hispanics and two Blacks
Que Tal Amigos must stay on prime time
More hours of Hispanic programming
Que Tal Amigos must be produced by paid professionals
WFCR cease to impose non-minority ideology and programming on minority producers
The WFCR governing board publicize WFCR budget allocations and expenses

Que Tal Amigos is presently scheduled to be moved from prime time to late in the evening and its hours reduced from six a week to only two a week, starting April 1. By July 1 the program is to be produced entirely by volunteers instead of the two professionals who have been responsible for the program for ten years.

The coalition, which includes both Latino and non-Latino individuals and organizations from the Five College Area, said at a press conference last Tuesday that "WFCR, as a public station, should serve the needs of the total community, which is composed of different ethnic and language groups." WFCR's listening area includes western Massachusetts, the Hartford area, and parts of Rhodeisland and New York.

The WFCR governing board is the Western Mass. Broadcasting Council, and it held a public hearing in the Campus Center last month. A pro-Que Tal Amigos demonstration was held at that time. At the hearing members of the local Hispanic community and their supporters expressed their opposition to the attacks on Hispanic programming, pointing out the importance of Que Tal Amigos to the Hispanic communities in WFCR's listening area.

At the hearing the Council passed a previously-prepared resolution establishing an advisory committee which would make recommendations to WFCR on Latino programming. The committee was to report back by May 10, but the changes in hours in the program are scheduled to go into effect on April 1.

The coalition thus characterized the advisory committee as a "buffer" which would serve to dampen opposition to the cutbacks. Goldfarb, in a recent memo to the Broadcasting Council, said that he was pleased with the outcome of the public hearing, stating that it was a "safety valve".

The coalition spokespeople said that copies of the demands would be sent to the Council, and also to the UMass trustees who are responsible to the Federal Communications Commisssion for WFCR's operations. The coaltion members said that, if necessary to defend the program, they would contact the FCC themselves, publicize the case nationally, and ask listeners to withhold monetary support to WFCR until the problem is cleared.

Speaking for the coaltion, Marcel Ringawa, a UMass student, said that although the group is primarily concerned with Que Tal Amigos, it intends to work for public involvment in general, in the decision-making at WFCR. The coaltion will be holding a meeting in the Campus Center on the 9th floor this Tuesday at 7:30 pm.

Carlos Valdes

Meet the World at the International Fair

By Tomas Petersen

Once a year people in the 5 College Area get the opportunity to expereince an all-day event celebrating the diverse cultures of the world. Music, food, dance, handicrafts, informational material, clothes, and exhibits from all over the world come together in one organized event: the International Fair. It will be on Saturday March 29 in the Campus Center auditorium from 11am to 4:30pm.

The International Fair is a yearly event presented by the International Students Association, the representative organization of the foreign students at UMass. There people from 90 different countries in this area, and the I.S.A. organize the Fair as a means of bring them together in an effort to promote the appreciation of people's cultures.

Booths from the different countries circle the inside of the campus center auditorium, and there will be performances on stage throughout the day. Featured among these are a classical Thai dancer, song and dance by Les Petits Chanteuts de la Vallie de Appiges, an Indian classical dancer, Irish music and much, much, more.

The I.S.A. is organizing a raffle, and the drawing for prizes will be at 3:30pm at the Fair. The major prizes will include a black and white TV and meals at local restaurants.

In the evening, starting at 9pm there will be a Not-Just a Disco Dance in celebration of the Fair in the Auditoruim. Everybody is invited to come and dance to the beat of reggae, new wave, disco and funk.

The Fair Will be preceeded by the International Week which will be made up of various events each day, including two separate discussions on the question of Palestime, a slide show on Afghanistan, and a lecture on mental health in Cuba. On Tuesday night there will be a Franco fete, featuring the film "The Red Ballon" and French entertainment. Thursday will be Turkish night, with music, dancing, slides and food. Friday will be India Night, featuring an award winning dramatic film.

For further details see the Collegian pages or stop by the International Table in the campus center this week. See you at the fair.

Third World Students Unite

News Notes: Channel 4 News in Boston reported that on March 18th Third World Students at Harvard University charged that institution with racism and protested their insensitivity to the needs of Third World Students. The protest was organized by a coalition from the Black Student Association and the Asian Student Association at Harvard. They demanded that Harvard create an Ethnic Studies program, increase Third World tenured Faculty, increase Third World Admissions staff, provide more financial aid for students and provide a Third World Center. They called on Harvard to pay for these demands by increasing their fundraising skills which they said Harvard was known for Nationwide. They also said if Harvard does not comply they will organize a drive to get the Alumni to stop their support to the institution.

Third World Organizational Fair

By now your organization must be aware that the budgets go before the Senate in the spring and all Third World Organizations are in a critical state. The anomosity on this campus among Third World Students has gotten to the point where it is threatening the existence of yours and other Third World Organizations in the future. It's time to Unite, This is Our Struggle!

On Saturday March 29th, there will be a Third World Organizational Fair, consisting of all our our groups in a combined effort to recruit, young energetic new members. It's imperatives to rebuild our strength in numbers before going to the Senate. The affair will be all day, including; speakers, food, music, and most importantly it will provide an opportunity for each group to express why people should get involved.

The following information should be available at the Fair for interested students:

- A description of your organization and goals
- Officers
- Office location and hours
- When the meetings or events for this semester:
- What can the students do:

This will be one of the last chances for each Third World Organization to demonstrate their strength and support for each other so our efforts and groups don't become a thing of the past. So spread the WORD!!!

Support grows for Willie Sanders

from the Guardian
Boston

"I'm going to give you a notion of what it's all about," Clarence Norris told law school students and supporters of his up victim Willie Sanders. "I've gone as far as you can go in this system — death row."

The last surviving member of the Scottsboro Boys was referring to the racist system of justice that put him on Alabama's death row for five years for a rape that never occurred. The same system has Willie Sanders, a Boston Black, facing several possible life terms for three Brighton rapes he did not commit. Norris, sentenced to death in 1931 and on death row until 1936, was finally pardoned in 1976 in what was the most famous rape frame up in U.S. history.

Norris, 68, addressed the crowd at Northeastern University March 13 as part of a 3-day tour of Boston to put the Sanders case in an historical perspective and build support for the Black house-painter. His tour was sponsored by the Northeastern chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and the Willie Sanders Defense Committee.

Sanders was arrested solely because a rape took place in a building where he worked and it was committed by a Black man, according to the defense committee. There had also been a series of rapes in the area, leading to loud demands for police action.

But overwhelming evidence pointed to Sander's innocence. He was at home with his family on the day of the rape: Christmas Day 1978. He matched the assailant's description only slightly. Last November, a multinational jury with nine women speedily acquitted him of that rape.

Sanders, however, faces trial for three more sexual assaults, despite the prosecution's admission that it has already pr[illegible] [illegible]nest case.

Police racism in the framing of Sanders and their apparent indifference to apprehending the actual rapist or rapists have also shown that "the police are no more concerned about the safety of women than they are about third world people,'" According to Sunny Robinson of the Sanders Defense Committeee and the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression (NAARPR). A variety of feminist, antiracist and constitutional rights groups, including the Women Unite to Take Back the Night movment, have joined in the demand for Sanders' freedom.

The increasing effectiveness of the Sanders Defense Committee has resulted in surveillance and investigation of the defense committee by the Suffolk County district attorney's office.

Before the November trial, District Attroney Newman Flanagan, a Boston antiabortion leader, subpenaed five defense committee members and the organization's records of financial contributors, according to John Roberts of the Civil Liberties Union of Mass. (CLUM). The subpenas were quashed when they were challenged by CLUM lawyers as violations of the five's First Amendment rights.

The Sanders case took on a whole new dimension," according to Roberts, when the New England Telephone Co. notified Magnolia Sanders, Sander's sister and leader of the defense committeee that her August-Nobember phone records had been secretly subpenaed by Assistant District Attorney Sandra Hamlin. Magnolia Sanders was not notified until Nov. 23, the date of her brother's acquittal, because the district attorney can prohibit the phone company from notifying the customer involved for 90 days.

Even the liberal daily Boston Globe argued in a recent editorial, "Secret police activities against political organizations...cannot be justified."

The CLUM has sued the district attorney's office on behalf of the defense committee.

EAY&CV

Letter to the Editor

By Stephen J. Nojeim

It is obvious from his article (Nummo News 3-10-80) that Foad Vafaei needs a lesson in capitalism. But before that, I think it's important to clear up his claim that 1.6 percent of the U.S. population ownes over 80 percent of all corporate stock. The fact is the 60 percent of all corporate stock outstanding is controlled by workers' pensions funds.

Now on with the lesson. The theory behind Capitalism is the "invisible hand" first proposed by Adam Smith in the 18th century. When all individuals set out to better their own lots in life, they do so with a net benefit to soceity as a whole. For any individual to become wealthy, s-he must provide a service for which the rest of the individuals in the society are willing to pay. The more valuable the service performed, logically, the greater the reward. The profit motive may not be the most selfless way to build society. It certainly is not an altruistric way. But it is the way that leads to the best quality of life for the greatest portion of the population. You don't see other Socialist countries pouring money and technology into helping Third World countries in their quest for modernization. The reason is because they don't get anything out of it.

Take a look at what our miltinational corporations have provided for developing countries in exchange for raw materials and petroleum. Third World countries now worry less about starvation, disease and shelter. American Capitalism has brought them advanced health care and medicine, schools, transportation and communication systems, and the technology for increased production of food and better sanitation.

American government may, as Mr. Vafaei suggests, work hand in hand with American big business. This is only because our government realizes that business is the provider of jobs for the nation's work force. Without industry we'ld all be farmers, praying every summer for good weather so we don't starve during the following winter. The converse of his statement, however, is false: American big business does not work hand in hand with American government. As evidence, consider that the American Business Association condemned almost unanimously the federal bailout of the Chrysler itself.

Capitalism -- and the competitive forces that arise naturally from it - is the reason Americans can afford to be the consumers we are. With one State-run corporation existing for the production of each commodity, as is the case in Socialist countries, there is little incentive for efficiency and quality. In Capitalism corporate survival depends on efficiency. Businesses are searching constantly for - inventing - ways to produce goods, seen as desirable by consumers, at lower cost. They do it for profit but the State-run monopolies don't do it at all. Evidence for this statement includes the two major State-run "businesses" in the United States: the rail roads and the postal service. The American rail system has been in a constant state of decline ever since the federal government began regulating the fares it charges and the routes it services. The postal system has been run at a deficit every year since its inception. Why? Inefficiency caused by the absence of competitive forces.

My final argument is with Mr. Vafaei's statement that American mass media molds us into standard models of behavior. American mass media provides choices. Right here in Amherst we can choose from at least eight television stations, countless radio stations, and many, many newspapers, including the anti-American publications our government allows to be disseminated freely. In Socialist countries there is one State television station, one State newspaper, and the movies are screened by the government. The State determines what it wants its populace to see and read. A constitutional amendment prevents this censorship in America.

If "the Capitalist system makes consumption-hungry, irrational, compulsive buying machine of us all," it is not saying much for the intelligence of the human race. Capitalism has created choice. It is up to each individual to use it wisely. Americans may choose the hospital in which we are treated, the foods we eat, the books we read, the colleges we attend, and the cities and homes in which we live. If Mr. Vafaei believes that Capitalism is evil, it follows that he believes choice is evil. I relish the freedom of choice I have as an American Capitalist, and I will go to war - if that's what it takes - to protect my freedom from anyone who attempts to deprive me of it.

Convenant with Apartheid

Monday, March 24th at 8pm the son of Meanachem Begin, Israel's Prime Minister, Ze'ev Binyamin Begin, will lecture on "The Middle East Post Camp David." The lecture that will be held in the campus center room 804-808 will provide students the opportunity to question the speaker on issues of grave concern to the Third World.

It was reported in all the major News Services that Manachem Begin and Egyptian President Sadat will meet separately at Camp David because of the breakdown in the Palestinian "autonomy" talks that are targeted to be resolved by May 26th 1980. The deadlock has been created mostly because of the Israeli governments insistence on seizing more and more land from Palestinians to create Israeli settlements in violation of their own agreements at Camp David over two years ago. Palestinians for example in the West Bank have lost more than one fourth of their lands, they have been denied control of their own water resources and are completely surrounded by settlements hostile to their presence and the Israeli Army.

Channel 4 News reported March 19th that Defense Minister Ezen Weizman went on a secret three day mission to racist South Africa to discuss their mutual Defense concerns. This meeting further demonostrates the much discussed relations Israel continues to court with the South African Government and is a matter of grave conern to many. A mutual defense pact clearly indicates Israel's rediness to defend the racist South African Government that most nations condemn.

This lecture therefore, should provide the opportunity to clarify from a well informed Israeli source precisely what this convenant with Apartheid is and its implications.

BLACK HISTORY: What it is

The Frontiermen

By Debra Williams

When we look at Westerns whether on television or at a movie theatre we rarely see a black man or woman. Is it because blacks did not go West? This is not true because there were quite a few black cowboys. Bill Pickett and Nat Love are just a few of the many blacks who went West.

BILL PICKETT

Most people have never heard of Bill Pickett, a black cowboy who invented the art of "tailing" and "bulldogging," which have become two permanent attractions in all rodeo touraments. "Dusky Demon" as most people called Bill, parentage was a mixture of Indian and black. His mother was a full-blooded Choctaw Indian and his father was of mixed Indian and black extraction. Despite the fact he was raised in Mexico and the scarcity of black blood in his veins, Dusky Demon considered himself to be a black man all of his life.

Bill Pickett was admired by most of the cowboys of his era because of his art of mastering the rodeo touraments. In 1905, he joined Colonel Zack Miller's Wild West extravaganza. Being a horsemen by nature Dusky became the star attraction. He was a marvelous horsemen and he could rope a steer (bull) under tremendous odds.

For example, while in Mexico in 1908, Miller wagered $5,000 that Pickett could stay in the arena with any bull of the Mexican's choice for 10 minutes. While accomplishing this feat, Dusty was almost killed by a bottle which was thrown at him while he was roping the bull. If it hadn't been for a fellow cowboy, who distracted the bull at the end of the 10 minutes, Dusky Demon would have died. But instead Dusky went on to become a well known cowboy in his circle.

NAT LOVE

In June 1854, Nat Love, a slave child was born in Davidson County, Tennessee. He grew up with very little education and his first job was taming colts at a neighbor's ranch. He was paid 10 cents for each animal which he conquered. While working on the ranch, Love became very interested in riding horses. One day, he was challenged by a group of white youths to ride a wild stallion. They said that they would pay him 25 cents if he could stay on a horse of their choice without falling. Since Love had a special talent with horses, he was able to stay on the horse for 45 minutes and he won the bet.

Realizing the talent which he had, he decided that the only place for him to make it was out West. For the next three years, he became one of the thousands of black cowboys riding the Panhandle. Love developed into an all around cowboy, and like most of the frontiersmen of his time, he spoke Spanish fluently and more than once he was the best man in his crew to converse with the Mexicans.

In 1876, Love won every event in a Riding, Roping, and Shooting Contest organized by the gambling and mining men of Deadwood. Here is where he earned his title of "Deadwood Dick." Deadwood was a master of the rodeo activities. He was a cowboy in heart and soul.

Since the only recounts of his adventures are those written by him, most people are likely to believe that his memoirs are not as authentic as Bill the Kid or Jesse James. But still Deadwood was a black man who made a living as a cowboy until he turned in his spurs and ropes and became a "red cap" on the Santa Fe train.

El Salvador: civil war beginnining

from the Guardian

A general strike in El Salvador called on March 17 ended in gun battles between the government and the popular forces as the left fought back against increasing repression.

The strike was called by the Revolutionary Coordinator of the Masses, the organization representing all popular forces of the left. It successfully shut down the capital city of San Salvador.

Shooting broke out, however, in the capital as well as in the major cities. Bombs exploded in government buildings. Reportedly, a 3-hour gun battle raged at the National University between the popular forces and government security units. Conservatively, 60 people were killed in the day's confrontations.

The general strike, undertaken in defiance of the state of siege, was the first coordinated effort by the popular organizations to strike back at the wave of government repression begun at the end of the first week in March.

The new repression occurred simultaneously with a program of agrarian reform and bank nationalizations. Since the reforms were announced, over 70 people have been killed by security forces or right-wing death squads. This brings the total dead in the first tow-and-one half months of 1980 to over 700. Several key leaders of the left have been among those killed.

Officially, U.S. military involvement is supposed to be still in preparation. A military aid package for El Salvador, including arms and military advisors, has been presented to Congress. Since the $5.7 million arms request is a recycling of already appropriated funds, Congress is given 15 days to express its disapproval. The 15 days is up on March 19.

According to Washington sources, $300,000 for Mobile Training Teams--i.e, training advisors--was approved for El Salvador in December. The sale of $200,000 in riot control equipment was authorized by the U.S. government in November. And El Salvador still has almost $475,000 in military funds "in the pipeline" from previous years' authorizations.

The government of El Salvador refused U.S. military aid in 1977 after being criticized for human rights abuses. It however continued to build its military capability with weapon sales from Israel, Brazil and France.

As the bloodshed continues, government and military personnel openly admit that their strategy is reform with repression. The reform is designed to win the support of the masses while the repression. The reform is designed to win the support of the masses while the repression is geared to decapitate the left of its leadership.

The Salvadorean and U.S. governments hope that the promise of one's own land will be tantalizing to landless farmworkers. A U.S. official was quoted as saying that the nationalizations were intended to make capitalists out of the hundreds of thousands of rural workers. One U.S. official was quoted by the New York Times saying "There's no one more conservative than a small farmer. We're going to be breeding capitalists like rabbits."

The winning of the rural sector to the new plan will be difficult, however, since repression continues on a massive scale. In parts of Chaletenango, a northern province, people do not sleep in their homes at night for fear of National Guard searches. Last week in the eastern area of La Union, 500 peasants and rural workers reportedly fled guard attacks and took refuge in the offices of the Archbishop in San Salvador, a highly vocal opponent of the government's repression.

Pesants have also reportedly taken refuge on the campus of the National University. At the same time, strong pressure is being aplied by the rural workers on the popular organizations, especially the People's Revolutionary Bloc, to give them arms to fight back.

adult trial

Orangeburg, S.C.

The 13-year-old white youth charged in the Santee Massacre murders will be tried as an adult and not as a juvenile, according to Orangeburg County Family Court Judge Alvin Biggs. Biggs also set a bond of $150,000 for Brian Sanders.

The Sanders youth has been charged with two counts of murder and two counts of assault and battery with intent to kill for the Jan. 21 shotgunning of four Black children.

The children were attacked without warning as they played within a few hundred yards of their homes in Santee, S.C. Eight-year-old Juanit Summers and 9-year-old Kevin Gadson were both killed instantly. Two other children were injured.

Orangeburg County Sheriff Vance Boone stated last week that although he has found no motive for themurders, his office has never seriously believed that racims was the cause. Blacks in the area disagree, citing the region's long history of attacks on Black people.

Guardian

CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS CALLS PRESIDENT'S BUDGET "DISASTROUS" FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

The President's Fiscal Year 1981 Federal Budget is an unmitigated disaster for the poor, the unemployed and minorities. The budget is deceptive and the American people have been misled as to its meaning. There are real suts in domestic program spending, budget policies which will increase unemployment and a massive long-term increase in military spending. Yet, the President's budget has been presented to the American people as one which continues current services for domestic programs while making modest defense spending increases.

Nothing could be further from the truth. This is a budget which will, by the Administration's own admission, increase unemployment by 1 and a half million persons to 7.5 percent by the end of 1980.

This is a budget which has the Administration postponing the Full Employment Act's unemployment target of 4 percent unemployment for two more years until 1985, and the inflation target of 3 percent for five years until 1988.

This is a budget which not only increases the military budget by 5.4 percent above inflation rates in Fiscal Year 1981, but then locks in an additional 4.3 percent in FY 1982, 4.4 percent more in FY 1983, 4.2 percent in FY 1984, and 4.2 percent more in FY1985 with only the passage of the Fiscal Year 1981 budget. This means the military budget which stood at $127.8 billion in 1979 will be over $248 billion in FY 1985.

This is a budget which as a whole continues at a current service level, but which, because of the massive defense increase, clearly cuts social programs below even the levels they were openly cut to last year.

This is a budget which claims to initiate a new $2 billion youth jobs program, but which actually will give half that amount to school systems for illusory benefits, and provide few new jobs or training opportunities with the other half. In fact, there will be a devasting two year delay before the program becomes effective.

And this is a budget which, because it implements the same ineffective economic policies of several years, will neither reduce unemployment nor inflation nor the deficit. In fact, at the same time as the Administration continues to call 'inflationary' spending for the programs which could make the unemployed productive, tax-paying workers, it massively increases defense spending, the most inflationary and waste-ridden Federal expenditure of all. And by focusing on the effect on inflation, it ignores the very reason for the budget -- the well-being of our people.

Why has the public been led to believe that this budget proposal makes little change from last year? That impression has been created through a failure to look behind the numbers and the rhetoric.

The employment budget and policy is the clearest example. First, the Administration which demanded flexibility in the Humphrey-Hawkins Act timetable, used that flexibility rather than offering alternative economic policies. After following economic policies which are creating a recession and increasing unemployment in an ineffective effort to stem inflation, it tells us that 4 percent unemployment is an unrealistic goal for 1983. The Administration also assumes "high employment" to be a 5.1 percent unemployment rate, in direct contravention of the Full Employment Act.

If the white male unemployment rate could stand at 3.7 percent at the end of last year, why cannot the same be done for the rest of the nation? It is not inflationary to hire Blacks, women, Hispanics and youth who could produce needed goods and provide needed services. Are Blacks to stand silent when the official Black unemployment rate rises from 11.4 percent in November to 12 percent in December to 12.6 percent last month?

The budget actually reduces the number of job slots under the Title VIpublic service jobs program. By providing funds for only 450,000 jobs slots under the Title II and Title VI programs, it provides for less than one-half of the level authorized by law to respond to the unemployment rate of 7.5 percent which the Administration itself, predicts.

What of the new $2 billion youth employment program? Only $300 million of that amount is requested for youth employment programs in Fiscal Year 1981, and only $100 million, or about 9.8 percent above current outlayings, will actually be spent in FY 81. Most of this coming year's money -- $900 million in budget authority -- is to be spent for training through the same public schools which have failed to train too many of our young people in the past. In addition, because the program is forward funded, it would not become fully operational until Fiscal Year 1982. The number of service years under the Youth Employment and Demonstration Project Act, Summer youth and Job Corps programs actually declines from 404,000 in FY '80 to 403,000 in FY '81.

But most of all, the misdirected economic policies which have put youth unemployment at 16.3 percent, and Black youth unemployment at 37.2 percent in January, will lead to an increase, rather than a decrease, in the youth unemployment rate.

Our young people are being told that money can be found to send them to war but not to put them to work. They are held hostage to the military budget.

Much is also made of the housing budget. We are toald that the number of subsidized housing units will increase by 24 percent to 300,000 for Fiscal Year 1981. Yet 300,000 subsidized units is what the Administration claimed it was providing for Fiscal Year 1980, but provided money for far fewer, and only 240,000 are now expected to be produced. And the 300,000 figure was itself roundly criticized last year as a significant decrease from the 400,000 subsidized units provided for in recent years.

There are further deceptions in a budget which claims to hold poor people harmless. The budget for the revenue program, set again at $6.9 billion, does not add any money, much less the increase necessary to cover inflation. So-called "Cash Management Initiatives," whereby tax receipts will be collected earlier in the year, is used to create the illusion of a lower-deficit. These manipulations of budget figures are still being analyzed, but the massive increase in the military budget at the same time as the overall budget remains level tells us that there are many more real cuts in domestic programs.

The military budget is most frightening of all. Prepared even before the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the military budget is increased over 5 percent beyond inflation. And Secretary of Defense Brown has already informed the House Armed Services Committee that he will be back for further supplemental requests during the coming months.

When we read that other countries have subjugated domestic needs to their military machine we should understand that that is exactly what this budget is doing to our own country.

Most terrifying is that this is really a watershed year for the military budget. If Congress approves this 5 percent real increase, it is setting in motion weapons and personnel expenditures which will require increases of at least 4 percent each year through Fiscal Year 1985 and beyond.

The American public must become involved in the debate on this budget. The shape of our lives for many years is at stake, and for many, if not all of us, it is our very lives which are at stake.

The Reality of the Afghanistan Crisis

Part 2

Greg Tarpinian

What is Really Happening?

To this point, the evidence suggests that by inciting fear into the hearts and minds of the American public the media blitz about Afghanistan has made it easier for the Administration and the Pentagon, along with the major weapons producers, to carry out the war plans they have been developing for the past year or so. As in the past, Anti-Sovietism is the chief mechanism through which it has instigated the war hysteria, it began with the hullabaloo over Soviet troops in Cuba and the detainment of the Soviet ballerina at Kennedy airport. Each of these events was met by laughter, by the public. The Afghanistan situation is the newest attempt at developing an Anti-Soviet, pro-Cold War viewpoint on the part of the American public. Thus far, it has been more successful, but that is because the real issues have not been exposed on a mass basis.

The facts speak for themselves. The Carter Administration has been talking about Detente and Salt II, but is still intent on making it possible for the U.S. to strike first with nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union. In the so-called "Carter Doctrine" speech, he accused the Soviet Union of not reciprocating U.S. moves towards peace, and of being the number one threat to world peace. If we look at the events of the past year we can see that this is nothing but a hoax, an attempt, along with all of the others, to move the U.S. to a war footing.

In the first place, the Soviet Union proposed a total ban on the production of any new intercontinental ballistic missles. The U.S. rejected it. The Carter Administration rejected Soviet proposals to end all nuclear weapons testing. The U.S. rejected a Soviet proposal on mutal balanced force and equal troop reductions in Europe, a proposal initially put forth by NATO.

Following the Soviet announcement of a unilateral withdrawal of 20,000 troops and 2,000 tanks from the territory of the German Democratic Republic, and a unilateral proposal to withdraw Soviet missles from Central Europe, the Carter Administration forced the NATO alliance to accept 572 additional Cruise and Pershing II missles in Western Europe -- missles which can reach and destroy all Soviet cities. At the same time, Carter announced the decision to increase the military budget five percent above the rate of inflation for the next five years.

Simultaneously, the Administration has ordered the formation of a special strike force of 110,000 men for "combat in the Persian Gulf and other areas of the Third World." Twenty one U.S. warships have been massed in the Northwest Indian Ocean on the edge of the Persian Gulf. The U.S. recently signed an agreement for twenty six new bases on Turkish's soil, adding further to the missle encirclement of the Soviet Union. Egyptian and American air force units have recently conducted joint military maneuvers in Egypt. The Carter Administration is seeking new bases in Egypt, Somalia, Israel and Oman, to supply and service the rapid deployment force, to be used for intervention in the Middle East. The Administration has also refused to consider SALT II.

It is apparent that these actions are part of the sixty year attempt to encircle the Soviet Union. Intervention in and around the Soviet Union since the October 1917 revolution has been continuous. The acts cited above are nothing but those of an aggressor, and in this case in the name of the preservation of imperialism and the high rates of profit for U.S. multi-national corporations this implies. We need only ponder what the Carter Administrations' response would be if the Soviet Union decided to place missles in Mexico and Canada aimed at the major U.S. cities within a range of six minutes. The decision to arm Pakistan and China can only be understood in relation to this policy of encirclement. Likewise, the support provided to the Afghan counter-revolutionaries can only be correctly viewed as part of this global imperialist strategy.

It should be clear now that the case of Afghanistan is not so simple as Walter Cronkite and Frank Reynolds portray it. As with the situation of the Shah's rule, time will show the U.S. to be on the side of reaction, against the tides of progress. These international events, placed in the context of anti-Sovietism, are at one and the same time serving the interests of U.S. monopoly corporations both at home and abroad. The real question is: Are the interests of the monopolies the same as those of the masses of people in this country?

WHOSE "NATIONAL INTEREST?"

When Carter speaks of "our national interests" he is really talking about the interests of U.S. monopoly corporations. The only real threat to our national security and our national interests is an internal one, coming from the ivory halls of the White House and the Pentagon, and the mile-high skyscrapers of Exxon, Mobil, and Chase Manhattan. Carter has carried out the directives of the Trilateral Commission -- the Rockefellor-led policy think-tank -- to the letter: In order to be able to pursue policies that are against the best interests of the people, it is necessary to create an external foe; first it was OPEC, then the Iranians, now the Soviet Union.

The real meaning of the military buildup is that the people of the United States must be prepared to accept a shrinking standard of living in order to support the greed of the monopoly corporations. While the war budget grows and arms industry stocks shoot sky-high, social services are being cut drastically, prices of basic commodities are escalating at a rate of 18 percent a year, heating oil is at $1 a gallon, our cities are decaying, hospitals are being closed down, tuition at public schools is being raised incessantly, unemployment is on the rise, plants are being closed down, and the Ku Klux Klan is experiencing a resurgence. All of this is going on at a time when all Carter talks about is the boycott of the Olympics.

It is Exxon and Chase Manhattan which are threatened by the Iranian revolution and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Washington and the big corporations will not meet the needs of the people at home, but they want us to shed our blood to protect their investments abroad, in the name of the Afghan, heroin-pushing, "freedom fighters." Let's not allow anti-Sovietism to be a smokescreen for the troubles we face in this country: unemployment, inflation, racism, and a decline in the level and quality of social services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCERA

The Student Affairs Team of SCERA is making a list of job openings (paid positions) at groups in the Pioneer Valley which work for social change. These include co-ops, non-profit organizations, community action groups and legal services.

Many of these businesses cannot afford to recruit students regularly throught placement offices or advertisements. We are providing a neglected but vital service to students seeking meaningful jobs, as well as to businesses which need concerned people to work for them.

The Student Affairs Team needs volunteers to contact businesses and keep up to date job listings. For more information contact Lauren Lee at 545-0341 in room 422 Student Union.

"Personal Report of Southern Africa"

"On Wednesday, March 26th, Bill Sutherland will give a talk on Zimbabwe entitled, 'Personal Report: Analysis and Interpretations of the Elections.' Bill Sutherland is the American Friends Service Committee representative for the five frontline states in southern Africa, and has spent the last two months, in Zimbabwe observing the leections, as well as the great part of 1979 and 1980, there. The talk well be in Mc Connell Hall, Smith College, at 7:30pm and is free and open to the public.

"Checking Out Your Mind"

Johnson House RA Series Presents:
"Checking Out Your Mind"

A evening of Poetry and Social Commentary by Mr Mulazimuddin Rasool

Tuesday, March 25, 1980 at 7pm
Johnson House, Northeast

Admission FREE!!

Film and Lecture

Palestine

•There will be a lecture and film updating the events on Palestine and the Israeli)Palestinian conflict on March 26, 1980 in the Machmer Building 37 East at 7pm. This event is part of the International Fair.

Job Openings

Upward Bound

Summer Employment with Upward Bound. Application for Summer Residential Counselor and Instructors are available at the Upward Bound Program Office.

Upward Bound
205 New Africa House
University of Massachusetts

BA or BS degree required for teaching positions.
Deadline April

Equal Opportunity Employers

Michelle L. Laney
HOTLINE TO HEALTH

Ever have one of those weeks where nothing seems to be going your way; and your on a complete down from the top of your head to the tips of your toes. Well you could do one of two things. You could sit home in a state of depression, which has a way of growing more intense by the moment, or you could cheer yourself up.

People with the blues can take their own initiative and cheer themselves up. "We don't need to wait for speacial occasions to celebrate." Anytime you do something you enjoy, you celebrate life."

"Every person knows in his own way what will make him happy," sayd Herbert Holt, M.D., a practicing psychiatrist in family and marriage counseling in New York City and author of the book "Free to Be Good or Bad" (Evans, 1977). If you are sitting around feeling sad, a little creative imagination can lift you out of that state. One person might enjoy painting, another might prefer going swimming or calling up an old friend they haven't spoken to for a long time. You might just enjoy taking a walk outside for a change of atmosphere. If you do go for that walk, try to notice little things you never paid attention to before.

"There are tremendous benefits when people focus away from their routines and give themselves a little celeobration," Dr. Holt states. "We don't use as much energy when we shift away to something more pleasant. We don't need tranquilizers or other drugs to feel better either. Our bodies have magnificent mechanisms called endorphins (and enkephalins), which will go into action to uplift our spirits or soothe us." Researchers have discovered that these substances released from the brain, apparently neutralize unhappy moods in people when they spend time with people they like or begin doing things they enjoy.

A few months ago I was in a real depressed mood. Everything had been going down hill the entire week. The clencher came after getting a low grade on an exam I had spent a great deal of time studying for. On my way home I picked up a friend whom was hitchhiking to work. He asked me how I'd been and I said awful. I asked him the same, and he informed me that things couldn't have been better for him. He was hesitant to share his happy disposition with me, not wnating me to feel worst about my own situation. I then told him that I could use some good news, so he began telling me everything that had been happening to him. It seemed that the more things I heard to more positive I felt. By the time we reached his place of employment we were both laughing and my depression had left me completely.

At some time in our lives we all fall into moods of depression. Sometimes we know why other times we do not, but depression can come and go due to the daily changes we face in out lives. How we handle our depression can have deep long range effects on our mental as well as physical being.

If you know someone who's been feeling life's hard knotts take them to a movie or out to lunch. Just knowing that someone cares can make all the difference in the world.

Research by Linda Shaw of PREVENTION MAGAZINE, Revised and edited by Michelle Laney.

Next Week: A look at the ozone and how that plane flight could be killing you!!

Smith College Events

Northampton, MA – B. Elizabeth Horner, Myra M. Sampson Professor in Biological Science at Smith College, will give this year's Katharine Asher Engel Lecture Tuesday, March 25, at 8:30pm in Wright Hall auditorium at the college.

Miss Horner's topic, "Australian Mammals, Paradoxes and Changing Perspectives," will be an illustrated lecture interweaving the roles played by history, speculation, and advancing knowledge in solving some of the mysteries that have come to be associated with one of Australia's greatest puzzles: its unique array of terrestrial mammals.

Miss Horner, who received the B.S. from Douglass College and the M.A. from Smith, returned to Smith to teach after receiving the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

The general orientation of Miss Horner's research has been directed towards a better understanding of the complex interplay of behavioral and anatomical adaptations of animals with physical and biotic features of their environment. Her approach combines field and laboratory techniques, and she is as much at home in the deserts of Nevada as in the Australian "outback." Her primary contributions have been in the area of functional morphology of rodents, where her studies of climbing and feeding adaptations are widely cited, and in the areas of systematics and behavior of Australian rodents and marsupials, where her research is equally well known.

She has studied important mammalian research collections in museums in London, Oslo, Leiden, and all major Australian cities; and speciments she has collected in her field work are now part of permanent museum collections in Australia, at the University of California at Berkeley, at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico, D.F.

Miss Horner's scientific articles have appeared in American journals such as the *Journal of Mammalogy* and those published under the aegis of the University of Michigan and the American Museum of Natural History; in Australian journals, such as the *Australian Journal of Zoology* and *CSIRO Wildlife Research*, and in the British journal *Nature*.

Among her professional affiliations are memberships in the American Society of Mammalogists, the Australian Mammal Society, and the Animal Behaviour Society. She is a fellow of the American Association for the Advance of Science.

The Engel lectureship is granted annually to a Smith faculty member who has made an outstanding contribution to his or her field. It wes established in 1958 by the Nationa Council of Jewish Women to honor the memory of the late Mrs. Engel, who was graduated from Smith in 1920 and served as the group's president from 1949-55.

The lecture is open free to the public.

Northampton, MA – Bill Sutherland, American Friends Service Committee Southern African representative since 1974, will present "A Personal Report on the Transition in Zimbabwe)Rhodesian," Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30pm in McConnell Hall at Smith College.

Sutherland, who spent most of January and February in Zimbabwe as an observer of the transition period and elections for a new government there travels regularly to Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, and Zambia, the Frontline States of Southern African, in the capacity of a two-way communicator between African liberation movements, and the U.S. government.

His involvement as a pacifist began while he was a high school student in the 1930s and, has continued through World War II, and the U.S. civil rights, internationsl anti-war, and African liberation movement.

The lecture, which will be presented by the Smith international affairs organization, is open free to the public.

Everywoman's Center

Everywoman's Center is pleased to announce a series of workshops, courses, panels and films which will be offered from April 7 through the end of May. The series is designed to offer educational alternatives for women who want a supportive environment in which to examine their lives, develop new skills and explore societal issues affecting the lives of women.

Registration, credit, and or child care arrangemtns can be made through Susan Markman at Everywoman's Center (545-0883) in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

The educational alternatives offered through this Spring series is a descentdant of Everywoman's Center's nationally acclaimed PROJECT SELF. The workshops in the educational alternatives series offers a more varied range of learning experiences with a focus on survival issues. The educational alternatives offered include:

Study Skills – dealing with math anxiety, writing and study habits

Work Life Planning – skills assessments, time management, and job searching.

Health Issues for Older Woman – how to deal with doctors and medical choices; information on hysterectomy, hormone treatment, and social issues

Family Health Care Issues and Alternatives – nutrition, contraception, alternative health practices.

Home Economics and West Indian Cooking – budgeting, nutrition, West Indian cooking techniques, meal planning – and money saving tips

English Language Skills – speaking and writing English for native Spanish-speaking women.

Racism Awareness for White Women – personal and political look at manifestations of racism.

Single Parenting – resources, information, skills and support for single parents.

Lesbian Alternatives – a group for women examining whether they are lesbians.

Community Organizing – leadership, publicity, fund-raising, outreach and organizational skills.

Physical Fitness – beginning, infomral skill, stamina and exercise class.

Financial Management – how to handle money for people with little or none; budgeting, insurance, and family money handling.

Child Sexual Assault – intensive groups fo women who were victims of sexual assault as children.

New Woman Film Series – March 28, April 17, and May 5 – films on women who define their own lives in the work-place, the family, and in the community.

Concrete Survival Skills – a topical series which includes legal aid, violence in the home, energy saving, organizing against sexual harassment, child-care resources etc.

Registration for the Everywoman's Center Educational Alternatives will take place weekdays from March 24-April 4. Time commitments on each workshop vary from one to eight sessions. Call Susan Makman at Everywoman's Center, 545-0883, Monday-Friday from 9am to 7pm for further information.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 106 — Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst — Tuesday, March 25, 1980

Photo by Doug Paulding

Judy Strong advances the ball against Keene State this past season.

UMass' Strong named Olympian

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

UMass Sophomore Judy Strong was named last week to the first United States Olympic Women's field hockey team in history.

Strong's acceptance came just prior to the announcement by President Carter that the United States will not attend the 1980 summer games in Moscow because of the Soviet presence in Afghanistan. Alternatives to U.S. representation in Moscow are being discussed by Olympic officials.

At 19, Strong becomes the team's youngest member and the only representative from New England. She survived cuts at three different levels before the news of her final success came in the form of a posted list at Philadelphia's Friend's Select Private School on March 16.

'They let us gt early at s1:30,' she recalled. 'I went to get a drink and when I came back the list had already been up for a while. As I walked in I saw a few empty faces."

Strong's name was not missing. A year of intense training and eight consecutive weekend trips to Philadelphia had paid off. The forward who paced UMass to their second straight fourth place finish nationally was now part of the field hockey elite. Of the 22 to make it to the Philadelphia tryouts in front of coach Vonnie Gros, Strong was picked as one of 16 women for the team. 1980 is the first year women's field hockey has been sanctioned as an Olympic sport.

Strong leaves Thursday for Amsterdam, Holland, where for a week the squad will face club teams. Starting April 5th, the U.S. will meet the USSR, England and top-ranked Holland before they return home April 10.

Despite Carter's resounding statement, Strong said an official position will be reached when the U.S. Olympic Committee meets April 11.

One possible alternative to be discussed is the selection of an alternative site for the summer games. Strong said if European countries support Carter's boycott the games will be held in West Germany. If the European countries decide to send their ahtletes tc Moscow, a site in the U.S. is a possibility.

Another alternative is the inclusion of the U.S. in the Moscow games, but not in the opening or closing ceremonies. U.S. athletes, Strong said, would also not accept their medals.

For the time being, Strong and the rest of the athletes are unsure. Her celebration in honor of making the team has gone on

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UM employees choose union for bargaining

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Employees in the University's bargaining unit will vote tomorrow to determine which union, if any, will represent them when their new contract is negotiated in October.

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the University's elected union since 1963, is opposed by the National Association of Government Employees (NAGE).

The University's bargaining unit, the service and maintenance workers, food service workers, security force members, and farm workers will decided whether AFSCME, a branch of the AFL-CIO, will bargain for the University's workers contract, said AFSCME Local 1776 President Johnathan Tuttle.

The two unions provide different representation for their employees, said Tuttle. "Local 1776 gets trained officers and stewards who are experienced at representing employees at this University for over 17 years," he said.

NAGE represents its workers with lawyers skilled in labor laws and the representation of collective bargaining, said Stephen Kozloski, head of the University's physical plant safety department. Kozloski is a former steward of AFSCME's unit three which includes skilled tradesmen; plumbers, electricians, and carpenters.

The dues systems of the two unions differ, Kozloski and Tuttle both said.

AFSCME collects $8.66 per month from its employees, said Tuttle. The dues are submitted to the local's treasurer who in turn sends the dues to higher levels of the union. $1.42 of each member's monthly dues is retained by the local for its own, unspecified use, he said.

NAGE receives about $9 per month from its members, Kozloski said. The money is sent to Boston by the union covered activity, he said. NAGE returns a small percentage to the union's local, he added.

The reason NAGE retains more of its members dues, Kozloski said, is that the national office covers all legal and attorney's fees as well as providing $10,000 in full-time accident coverage for its members.

"We want both social security benefits and state pension," Tuttle said. "We know what we can deliver. We've bargained and worked on this contract since last year," he added.

"I left AFSCME because I didn't know what I was voting for," Kozloski said.

NAGE represents the UMass police force, Tuttle said.

Kennedy, Bush run scared

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy feverishly courted New York while Texas Yankee George Bush sought revival in his childhood Connecticut yesterday on the eve primaries which threatened to shred their once impeccable credentials as serious presidential contenders.

Despite his claim that New York – where a whopping 282 Democratic convention delegates were at stake – would put his withering challenge to President Carter back on track, the latest polls indicated that Kennedy would reap only ruin from the Empire State.

The New York Daily News said that while Kennedy ran about even among the state's Jewish voters – about one third of the total – he still trailed the president by 20 points, or 56 to 36.

At least two Kennedy aides were prepared to tell him to quit if he loses New York badly. But Kennedy said he wouldn't do that, since he was "chemically and viscerally" suited to nothing less than a fight to the end.

On the Republican side, frontrunner Ronald Reagan was already a winner in New York, where the GOP contest effectively boiled down to a choice between his slates of delegates and those who were uncommitted. There was no preferential vote in the GOP balloting, in which a total of 123 delegates were to be allocated.

Reagan had nine delegates already, since they were uncontested. Bush had 6 uncontested delegates, but was head-to-head against Reagan for only 31 more in 11 of the state's 39 congressional districts. Uncommitted slates were uncontested in races for 61 delegates, but many of those were likely to support Reagan, since he was the favorite of the state party organization.

That left Bush focusing on Connecticut, the state where he grew up and the spot where he vowed only a week ago he would

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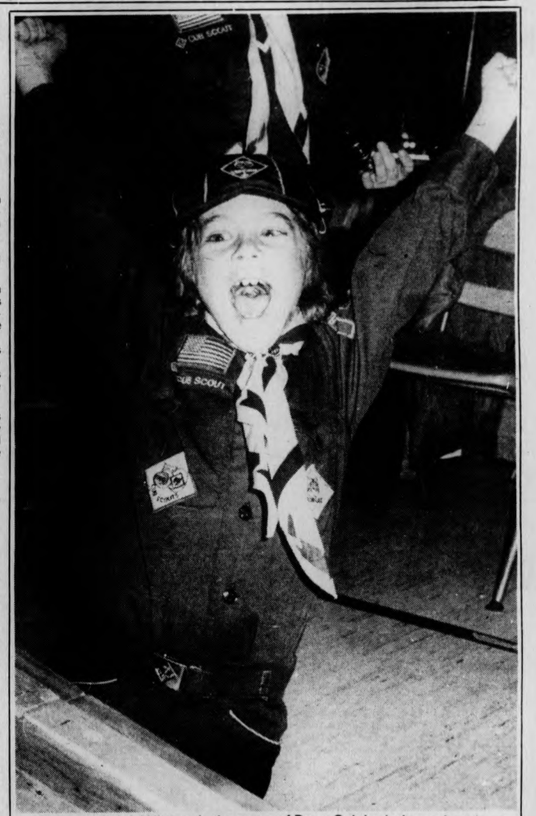

How sweet it is! Victory is the cause of Doug Cole's elation as he wins a cub scout pine wood derby car race in Armonk, New York recently. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

DIGEST

Govt. travel expenses rise despite energy, budget cuts

BOSTON (AP) – For public officials in Massachusetts, and Gov. Edward J. King in particular, inflation and budget cuts apparently aren't putting a damper on travel plans.

The governor has been up and down the eastern seaboard and across Canada during March, and Massachusetts officials will be in China, Canada and Europe during this week.

King, in Canada at the moment with his state transportation and energy secretaries, his acting press secretary and a state trooper, heads to the Middle East next month. The current Canadian trip, according to King's office, is being financed by the provincial governments visited.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd leads a delegation to China on Wednesday, and Environmental Affairs Secretary John Bewick is on a tour which inclues Scotland, Norway, Denmark and London. Federal money is financing both trips, according to their respective offices, although businessmen traveling with O'Neill will pay their own way.

King has been a regular traveler for much of his term in office with Washington a frequent destination. He went to Washington the first week of the month, then on to Florida to vacation and attend a meeting of the National Association of Corporate Real Estate Executives.

Seabrook cost radiates up $500 million, inflation cited

CONCORD, N.H.(AP) – Inflation and high interest rates have driven the estimated cost of the Seabrook nuclear power plant up more than $500 million to a total of $3.16 billion, the builder of the plant announced yesterday.

David Merrill, vice president of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, blamed inflation for most of the increase from previous estimates of $2.6 billion, but he added that the cost of labor at the plant also has increased.

"General inflation increased the estimate by 15.3 percent, and the component of inflation that had the greatest impact was the rising cost of money," Merrill said.

Merrill's announcement came after the company filed papers with the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission indicating that costs estimates had increased by $260 million, excluding financing charges.

The commission is considering the company's request for an 8.4 percent permanent increase in electric rates. In testimony before the PUC, the company has warned it could be faced with financial ruin if the increase is not granted.

Iran reacts as Shah settles in

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt – The deposed Shah of Iran settled into a hospital room overlooking the Nile River on yester day, finding a permanent refuge in Egypt after a year's wandering around the world.

Angry Iranian officials warned that the shah's latest move, his eighth since fleeing the Iranian revolution in January 1979, would obstruct progress toward resolving the crisis over the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran. One official revived the threat of putting some hostages on trial.

Tehran radio called for a march on the occupied embassy today to denounce what it said was a "treacherous plot" by the United States and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to help the shah escape extradition proceedings in Panama.

The Moslem militants holding the Tehran embassy said again their 50 American hostages, captive for 142 days, would not be freed until the shah and his fortune

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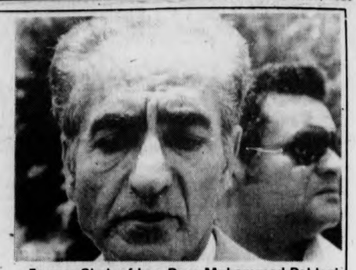


Former Shah of Iran Reza Mohammed Pahlavi settled into what is said to be his new permanent home in Egypt yesterday. His departure from his island home in Panama has once again cast a shadow on the hopes of freeing the American hostages still held in Tehran.

Shah's spleen cripples policy

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

"The future of the American hostages should not be linked to the shah's spleen."

So spoke Bella Abzug, former congresswoman, at an anti-draft and anti-registration demonstration in Washington last weekend. She didn't specify *how* the two were linked. It goes without saying.

Yesterday, it was reported that American officials are wary in the wake of Reza Mohammed Pahlavi's flight from an island off the coast of Panama, a country in Central America noted for its canal, to Egypt, a country in the Mideast. Evidently, they fear the Iranian students, who have held 50 Americans hostage for 143 days, will frown on the

News Analysis

shah's travel and subsequent accommodations. The council had called for the deposed ruler's extradition to Iran, where he would face trial for human rights violations.

But the 61-year-old ruler is sick, with lymphatic cancer and spleen problems. He is in need of medical treatment, which he apparently could not receive in Panama, and he felt "alienated" in the Central American country as well. Anwar Sadat says the shah will remain in Egypt "permanently."

Obviously, however, there are questions.

U.S. officials wanted Pahlavi to remain in Panama, for fear of further complicating the Iranian crisis. But the crisis cannot become *more* complicated than it is now: resolution, though hinted at, is still – between the council and the U.S. – an untranslatable, devoid-of-meaning word. Iran wants the shah.

What will come about instead is further complication of the Mideast crises. Because his country is predominantly Moslem, Sadat is running the risk of alienating his largest constituency, of rallying his Moslem population into co-frenzy with Iran. Sadat must have an ulterior moive.

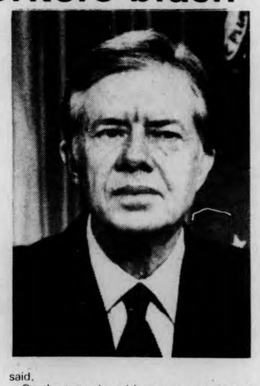
Though U.S. officials didn't want Pahlavi in Egypt, the deposed ruler is there – and that might have been Sadat's motive.

In light of increased Israeli-Egyptian tensions on the West Bank, the shah could prove to be Sadat's trump card in procuring increased U.S. diplomatic leverage on Israel, to stay out of the now-Egyptian occupied territory. The Israeli cabinet Sunday voted to establish two schools for Jewish students in the Arab city of Hebron on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

And the U.S., which instigated the Mideast peace accord, is stuck in the middle between two countries with which it is friendly. The shah is now linked to Palestinian autonomy.

In short, Ms. Abzug, the shah's spleen *is* linked to the American hostages future – as well as to other, darker prospects.

Lucky callers chortle as Carter workers blush



WASHINGTON (AP) – If the Republicans needed any help in lampooning President Carter, they could have gotten it last weekend from none other than Democratic Party headquarters.

Callers who dialed a certain telephone number at the Democratic National Committee heard a recorded spoof of the president, complete with background banjo music, taped excerpts from Carter speeches and at least one raw expletive from a country-rock star at a Carter concert.

Embarrassed Democrats said the message, entitled "Quest for the Presidency 1976," was all a terrible mistake.

It was a party tape, they said, and was being used in a live test of telephone equipment for a dial-in message service at the Democratic National Convention in New York next August.

When party officials discovered yesterday that people had learned of the gag tape and were dialing the number at Democratic headquarters to listen to it, the tape was quickly yanked.

Callers who dialed the number – 202 797 5959 – yesterday afternoon were out of luck; there was no answer.

"We were just testing out the equipment," pleaded Bob Hirschfeld, chief of broadcast services for the committee's news department. "We weren't expecting anyone to call during that time. That number has been out of service for at least a year a half."

Hirschfeld said he erased the entire three-minute tape. "It will never be on again," he said.

On the tape, heard by reporters before it was removed from the playback machine, a serious voiced narrator said Carter obtained "seed money" to start his 1976 presidential campaign by signing on as a donor for the "Atlanta Sperm Bank."

Official won't disclose $

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON – The State Ethics Commission heard oral arguments but deferred a decision yesterday on the dispute about former Administration Secretary John R. Buckley's refusal, on privacy grounds, to disclose family financial interests.

The case probably will end in the courts; if Buckley pursues it to the limit, an adverse ruling could cost him his present $40,000-plus job as president of the Community Colleges board.

Frank L. Bridges, Buckley's attorney, protested that the commission asked for information in its "Statement of Financial Interest" that is not required by law. He asked that the complaint against Buckley be dismissed.

"If the commision's interpretation is correct," Bridges added, "then the statute is unconstitutional."

Robert J. Cordy, associate general counsel, defended the law which, he said, "is far less intrusive and demanding than many in the country." He said that Buckley was well aware of the issue "and he made it clear he wanted to contest."

Buckley – while responding to questions pertaining solely to himself – failed to report financial interests that involved members of his family. He also said that family members chose not to reveal certain information that he would have to include in the controversial statement of finances.

Members present for the brief discussion were James Vorenberg, chairman, David Brockman, Linda H. Kistler and the Rev. Bernard P. McLaughlin, the only appointee of Gov. Edward J. King. Also on hand were most of the commission's fulltime staff.

Collegian recruitment

Are you interested in training for an exciting, rewarding career?

If so, the *Collegian* is offering students an opportunity to train as news reporters through a new credit-free internship program.

Qualified applicants will be assigned news stories and will work with *Collegian* news advisor Alvin Oickle on their writing. Interns who perform successfully will be promoted to news reporters and full staff members next fall.

Applications will be accepted at an introductory meeting tomorrow, March 26, at 5 p.m. in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center.

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March vacation meant different strokes for different folks. Trish Hammond and Terri Strider play in the sun while former Olympic ski racer Rod Taylor of Woodbury Ski Area bursts throug a slalom course. Jeff Falter takes a break from hiking for a sip of fresh water on the Long Trail and Kathy Szczeblowski tries to get a little ahead on her school work. (Photos and layout by Doug Paulding)

UMass vocal ensemble performs on concourse

The Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will appear in concert at the Campus Center Concourse on Wed., March 27, 1980 at 12 noon.

The Ensemble, one of six vocal groups of the Deparment of Music at the University is unique in that the twenty-five member group is dedicated to the performance of native American music-jazz, blues, soul and gospel.

Performing from a repertoire which in-

Preview

cludes compositions of such giants of jazz as Duke Ellington, Fats Waller and Eubie Blake, the Ensemble moves through the blues of Gertrude "Ma" Rainey, Bessie Smith and B. B. King, to the soul songs of Ray Charles and Stevie Wonder to the contemporary gospel songs of James Cleveland and Andrae Crouch.

Stylistic nuances are a feature of the Ensemble and to insure stylistic sounds, a rhythm section of piano, bass guitar and drums is employed, more as a complement than as accompaniment.

Organized in 1976, and now serving as the practical experience for those vocal concentrates in the Bachelor of Music degree in Afro-American Music and jazz in the department, the Ensemble has appeared on the University campus, as well as in several cities in New England.

In April of this year, the Ensemble will appear at the National In-Service Meeting of the Music Educators National Conference at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida. One of only eighty-one groups from throughout the United States to receive such an invitation, the Ensemble will present a concert including such jazz standars as Duke Ellington's "Take The A Train" and the Lambert, Hendrick and Ross version of John Coltrane's "Dig Mr. P. C."

The Ensemble is directed by Horace Clarence Boyer, a native of Winter Park, Florida. Boyer received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Florida, and furthered his study of music by earning M. A. and Ph.D degrees from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. His teaching career includes positions at Albany State College in Albany, Georgia; Florida Technological University at Orlando and the University of Massachusetts, where he is presently an Associate Professor of Music Theory and Afro-American Music.

With his brother, James, a Professor of Education at Kansas State University, Boyer has travelled through 32 states performing gospel music as the Boyer Brothers.

The concert of the Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble is free and open to the public.

'Being There' satirizes TV society

By ROBERT G. CARGILL
Special to the Collegian

Being There is a fascinating film statement concerning the role of television in our society.

The film depicts an America as superficial as its television programs, a country which learns its values through the media, and which has great difficulty in distinguishing reality from illusion. It's a stark portrayal of an impressionable America, a country which blindly follows the trends set by its media. *Being There* is mysteriously profound and uncan-

Review

nily to the point, presenting a scary, yet funny, view of a media-manipulated society.

Chance (Peter Sellers) is cast as an illiterate and an immature television addict, one whose character is controlled by the influence of the "tube." He has spent his whole life watching T.V. and gardening, never venturing out of his home to experience the real world. His only companionship has been a black maid who's fed him his meals and an old man we know nothing about. When the old man dies, the maid goes away and the house is taken over by attorneys, and suddenly, Chance is out on his own. This is where the story begins.

Chance, as fate would have it, stumbles into the lives of the country's most powerful people, wealthy industrialists and politicians, and his simple ideas concerning gardening are, ironically, heeded by the President. The President interprets Chance's talk of seasons and planting as a sort of "economic forecast" and the media merely glorifies this philosophy, transforming Chance into a respected opinion leader. Thus Chance, as the newest rage, is revered for everything he says.

Directed by Hal Ashby, based on the novel by Jerzy Kosinski, and co-starring Shirley MacLaine, Melvyn Douglas, and Jack Warden, *Being There* is a potent movie, both artistically and commercially. It is entertaining in that Sellers gives a masterful performance, remaining seriously intent while being funny, and often resembling the late Charlie Chaplin in his ability to use understatement so effectively.

Sellers, as Chance, repeatedly dumbfounds us with his simplistic notions and innocently naive view of the world. Chance mechanistically repeats practically everything he witnesses, and is particularly outrageous whenever he expresses his lack of awareness. All he knows is what he sees on T.V.!

Being There's artistic merits are that it portrays Chance as an ultimate symbol, a victim of T.V. addiction. Consequently, it raises many pertinent questions concerning the role of television in our society today. At once, it displays the glorified image of the society we see on television and the harsh reality that actually exists. Then, it persuades us to analyze the implications presented.

Notices

ART BUS TO NEW YORK CITY, this Sat. and April 12. Leave Campus Center Circle at 7 a.m., return 9:30 p.m. $17 plus $1 annual membership fee. Includes coffee, donuts, wine, cheese. Sponsored by UMass Art Club. Sign up with payment (no checks please) in FAC 439 545-1991.

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION'S SEMI-ANNUAL PROGRAM fair originally scheduled for March 27 will be held April 17, from 1-4 p.m. at the School of Education in room 121. For further information call the Student Affairs Office at 545-2701.

SPECTRUM, THE UMASS FINE-ARTS/LITERARY MAGAZINE, has set a submission deadline of April the Spectrum Office, Rm. 104, CC., or mailed to Spectrum, RSO #102, Campus Center, UMass, 01003.

VETERANS. We have full and part-time jobs in our files NOW. If you could use the extra money, stop by VACS and let us help you find a job. Employment counselor Benson Cooke is available Monday, Wednesday and FRiday 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY AND RELATED MAJORS: There will be a second organizational meeting of students interested in forming a Biochemistry Club. We will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in GTWR 1033. All are welcome.

TAKE NOTE: A SPECIAL three day educational event is coming soon. "Stress Awareness Days: Causes Coping, and Change," is a series of workshops, information sessions, films, and speakers about STRESS sponsored by the Mental Health and Health Education Divisions of University Health Services and the Student Development and Counseling Center, UMass, March 24 through March 27.

A KEYNOTE ADDRESS, "Stress and Psychological Factors in Health and Illness," by Richard Ingrasci, M.D., M.P.H., Health Director of Interface, Newton, Ma., and health editor of *New Age Magazine* will take place 7:30-9:30 p.m., March 24, Campus Center Auditorium, UMass.

TODAY, TOMORROW, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, a variety of 36 educational sessions will be presented in the Campus Center. There events are open to the public without charge; no pre-registration is necessary. For listings of particlar workshop times, places, and content call either Mental Health, UHS, 545-2337, or SDCC, UMass 545-0333.

TIRED OF STARING AT BLANK WALLS? Then come to the 1st Annual Union Records Unltd. *Poster Auction*, Tuesday March 25, 7-9 p.m., in CC 174-176. Store posters and more auctioned to the highest bidder. Proceeds to benefit the American Cancer Society.

JOHNSON HOUSE RA SERIES PRESENTS: "Check out Your Mind". An evening of Poetry and Social Commentary by Mr. Mulazimuddin Rassool today, at 7 p.m. Johnson House, Northeast, Univ. of Mass. Admission.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM film offering, today at 7 p.m. at Lewis House (basement) "STRANGE VICTORY"—the story of racism and anti-semitism in the United States after World War II. For more information contact RAP, 106 Johnson House, or call 545-0290.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM film offering—"LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA"—a documentary which exposes the South Africa's government policy of Apartheid, today at 4 p.m. in the Dwight House Lounge. For more information contact RAP, 106 Johnson House, or call 545-0290.

VERMONT YANKEE TRAININGS: Logistics: today, 6:30-10 p.m., CC 804-8. Non-Violence: tomorrow, 6:30-10 p.m., place to be announced. Contact Brad Wye at 549-0303.

4th ANNUAL BEAUX ARTS BALL. Sat April 5 9 p.m.-1 a.m. S.U.B. MASQUERADE prizes for best costumes. Music by Tom Abdow and Paradis Rhythm Shoes. Cash Bar. $3 students, $5 non-students.

THE UNION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS in Amherst is sponsoring a program on Afghanistan. There will be a speaker from the Afghan Support Committee in the U.S., Campus Center Room 917, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

THE L-5 SOCIETY will be meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 903 Campus Center. There will be a nasa film.

THE AUDIT: HOW BAD OFF ARE WE? today at 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Jones Library, will focus on where energy goes in Hampshire County, where the County can conserve, and what Country goals toward achieving greater energy self-sufficiency could be.

THE FUTURE RESOURCE CENTER will hold a computer graphics demonstration with UMass engineering Prof. Sandy Hill today from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Futures Resource Center, lower level of the School of Education. The presentation will describe the basic captabilities of the Apple II and compare it with other microcomputers as an educational tool.

THERE WILL BE A meeting of the Astronomy Club tomorrow at 7 p.m. All interested people please attend. Progress report on the telescope repair project.

THE MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE Coalition Against Nukes will sponsor an All-Night Vigil commemorating the one year anniversary of the Three Mile Island accident Thursday at 10 p.m. in Mount Holyoke's Abbey Chapel.

SCHEDULED FOR THE SPRING SEASON are: "East West in Review," at 8 p.m., March 31, in Bowker Auditorium; "Lucky Strikes Legacy," at 8 p.m., April 18-20, and 25-27 in Southwest; "The 8 Million," at 8 p.m., May 5, in Bowker Auditorium.

DR. INDERJIT SINGH of the John F. Kennedy Institute in Baltimore, Maryland will conduct a lecture/seminar on Ceramide Synthèsis in Developing Rat Brain at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Room 203, Graduate Research Center. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

THE EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER at UMass/Amherst has scheduled the following films to be held in Herter Hall, room 227 at 7:30 p.m. Friday March 28—"Women in the Media, The Women's Movement;" Thursday April 17—"Women in a Mining Town, Women Garment Workers" and "Union Maids" and on Monday May 5—"Black Women, U.S.A." Each evening will include informal discussion. All films are free and open to the general public. For further information or to arrange for child-care call 545-0883.

AMHERST RADIO STAION WFCR-FM will air a two-hour documentary on Three Mile Island in commemoration of the first anniversary of the accident at the Pennsylvania Nuclear power plant, March 30 at 3 p.m.

THE DUKE ELLINGTON MUSIC SERIES is offering a program of black classical music conCerts called "Solos and Duos." The schedule for the concerts is as follows: Monette Sudler, solo guitar, March 28; Michael Gregory Jackson, solo guitar, April 4; Buster William, bass, and Kenny Barron, piano, April 11; Iqua Colson, vocalist, Adegoke Steve Colson, piano and reed instruments, April 25; and Chico Freeman, reed instruments, Cecil McBee, bass, May 9. The concerts will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge of the UMass Student Union at 8 p.m., except the final concert, held in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission will be $2.

KOSHER FOR PASSOVER MEALS will be served in the Kosher Dining Commons starting with dinner on March 31 through and including dinner April 8. Three meals a day are available for the entire week. Special meal tickets, available to anyone, must be purchased in advance at Franklin Dining Commons Meal Ticket Office between 8:30-4. The LAST DAY they will be sold is noon meal Thursday. For price information and sign-up procedure, go to Franklin Dining Commons by March 27.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL AREA Intermediate Women's Self-Defense Colloquium Offering. Prerequisite: Introductory colloq. with Sharon Anderson or some prior martial arts or self-defense training. Priority to S.W. area women. Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Washington 19th floor. Sign up in Academic Affairs Office, J.A. Lobby 545-2803(4).

HUNGER AWARENESS DAY, scheduled for Thursday, will include films, slides, literature and a Hunger Banquet. For more information, stop at the HUNGER TASK FORCE table in the Campus Center.

THE T'AI CLUB is sponsoring a film series beginning March 27, called "Understanding Consciousness and Ego" at 7:30 p.m. in room 905-909 of the Campus Center. Admission is free.

TONIGHT, AT 8, Hampshire College's School of Language and Communication will feature *Village Voice* columnist James Ridgeway who will speak on Covering the Campaign 1980 in the Franklin Patterson Hall lounge.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is currently hiring people as Enumerators to take the 1980 census. Bilingual people are especially needed. The pay will be $4.00 an hour for a regular 40 hour week. Part-time positions at the same rate of pay are available. The starting time is now through April with most jobs lasting about six weeks. Applications can be made and the hour-long written test taken at the Campus Center, Rm. 905, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

THE TWO FINAL GREAT DECISIONS 1980 forums in the Orchard Hill/WFCR Series take place in the Main Lounge of Noah Webster House tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN COMPETITION for outside of Campus Center/Student Union complex. Students only eligible. Prizes range from $100-250. Design proposals accepted for entire exterior, one particular site or any major section. Entry formats can vary from detailed to conceptual, and must include a written rationale. Entries are due in CC 817 by April 18. Furtherinformation is available at CC 817, or 5-0194.

THE PRE-MED SOCIETY will present third year Tufts University medical student Neil Catz, tomorrow at 7 p.m., in CC 174. All interested students are invited to attend. Mr. Catz will be discussing medical school life and will be glad to answer any questions. A brief Pre-Med Society meeting will follow.

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SELL IT
SELL IT

Collegian Classifieds

An open letter to Chancellor Koffler

We are writing to you in this open letter because we feel that this is the best way to deal with the problem of increased and better lighting on campus—honestly.

We are extremely disappointed in your response to the needs of students to live in a safe and comfortable atmosphere. Last spring, students from SCERA submitted the results of an extensive survey of lighting conditions to your office. This report includes detailed information on where new lighting must be installed and where old lighting must be improved.

In the fall of the present academic year, two students from the Women's Issues Team of SCERA interviewed Jack Littlefield concerning plans for lighting. The report submitted then is identical to the one that we have recently received from your office. In fact, he said that the plan would begin to be implemented this spring, while education would begin last fall. We have seen no results.

Last semester, you chose to deal with student violence by sending SWAT teams into the dorms. This set off a wave of protest and increased wonderment as to how and where money is spent at the University.

We have submitted numerous copies of the lighting survey report to your office. We have outlined specific areas that are desperately in need of lighting (Lot 44 behind Sylvan, the P lots and numerous others). Yet, once again, we are offered a plan that ignores those areas.

We feel that the plan to establish a lighted corridor will be ineffective, and probably dangerous, for the following reasons:

Chancellor Koffler's proposal:

Section a) "an improved level and quality of light along approximately ten miles of designated walkways..."

The ten mile area chosen for the corridor does not take into account the most isolated and darkened areas of the campus. We feel that these conditions will encourage an attitude similar to the pattern which has developed, in the past, where women are Public Safety Officers along these other words, this will develop into the mentality of, 'Well, if you weren't on the path, it was your own fault.' There are areas off the paths which students must travel to get to their classes, dorms, buses and cars.

Section b) "a concentration of patrols by Public Safety Officers along thesse walkways during certain time periods..."

If concentration of patrols along the walkway suggests that surveillance will be decreased on other areas of campus, this proposal has overlooked the fact that poorly lit areas of campus will continue to be ignored. It is precisely these areas, as we have repeatedly informed you, that are in need.

Section c) "An aggressive public awareness campaign to inform the campus community about security, and to encourage after-dark use of the designated walks and the campus bus service."

We do not need a public awareness campaign "to encourage after-dark use of the designated walks," but rather, we need a public awareness campaign that will deal with the issues of violence on this campus. Violence is a manifestation of far deeper problems, and these are what must be addressed. Historically, it has been women and Third World people who have been victims of attack on this campus. This plan ignores that fact and proposes no positive means of addressing this social reality.

You have asked for our input in the past and we have been more than willing to make our voices heard. We have attended many meetings and explored every avenue you suggested possible. In addition, last fall, students marched to Whitmore to ask for better lighting. This was followed by a candelight vigil, three days later, to your very doorstep.

We would like to continue to cooperate with the administration in creating a safe and comfortable atmosphere on campus. but, we feel that we must have some assurance that our voices will be heard. The time to talk is slipping away, The time to act is now.

We extend an invitation to you to respond publicly in the *Collegian*. However, if this is not appropriate, we would be willing to meet with you; any dark alley will do. There are many on campus.

Sincerely,
The Women's Issues Team of SCERA

Editorial/Opinion

Giants on the Earth

The sun never sets on multinational corporations, companies in some cases with greater financial resources than the governments with which they deal. Their power, influence, and extent rival—some say surpass—that of the great colonial empires of previous centuries.

Though it has long been said that "a corporation has no soul," when it comes to the multinationals, that mild phrase can conceal more than mere benign amorality.

JOHN PARKER

When hazardous products are removed from shelves in the U.S. and Europe, a multinational can still peddle them in third world countries. Also, products benign in industrialized society are sometimes introduced into the developing world to offset shrinking markets elsewhere. These products can then become lethal, and their vendors, merchants of death.

The grim story of pharmaceutical marketing in Latin America gives clear examples of impropriety. Drugs whose use is severely restricted or is prohibited entirely here are frequently granted the status of panaceas south of our border, and are often either available over the counter, or are prescribed indiscriminately by doctors whose source of information about a given drug may, ultimately, be the firm marketing the compounds. Vital information concerning possible reactions, optimum dosage, contraindications, and even the drugs' effectiveness and the diseases and conditions it can be used to treat can be ommitted, distorted, falsified, or buried in a brochure whose content is meant more to sell than to educate.

As of 1975, for example, two firms were marketing the same anabolic steroid in Latin America. This particular drug was a synthetic male sex hormone, the use of which "can cause serious disturbances of growth and sexual development in young children..." Its reputation for toxicity has caused responsible physicians here to limit its uses to none but the most pressing but one of the companies selling it, Winthrop Products Inc. (a subsidiary of Sterling Drug) marketed it as Winstrol. In Mexico, Winstrol was recommended "for beneficial action to increase strength, interest, and general well being..." as well as for improving "poor appetite." Winstrol is but one instance of a continuing pattern of misrepresentation in the pharmaceutical trade.

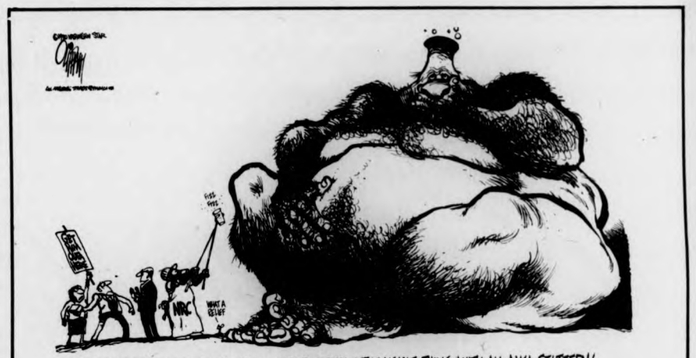
The following quotation, given in Senate Hearing testimony by a former medical director of Squibb and Sons, is chilling. "The incidence of disease cannot be manipulated and so increased sales volume must depend in part on the use of drugs unrelated to their real utility or need..."

What applies to pharmaceuticals also goes for a seemingly harmless thing like infant formula. When introduced to people with little understanding of the importance of sterilizing bottles and nipples, and often no method of doing so, bottle feeding can be a killer. Add to this the lack of refrigeration and the poverty which causes most of the mothers who use formula in the developing world to dilute it, and you have a formula for infant malnutrition, disease, impaired development, and mortality. Bottle feeding has been called a "formula for death" in the third world.

Several companies peddle infant formula in the third world, the largest seller being Nestle, the Swiss multinational, which was ranked fifth largest foreign multinational in 1979 by Business Week, with a reported revenue worldwide from all activities at $11.8 billion. Their aggressive salesmanship includes "milk nurses," company-paid medical personnel whose job is to sell formula, and the distribution of free samples to maternity wards of hospitals, both of which help to insure that women for whom bottle-feeding is inappropriate for economic and sanitary reasons will start the practice. Thus the cycle of malnutrition, disease and infant mortality continues.

There are other corporate abuses abroad: influence buying, overthrow of foreign governments, support of apartheid in South Africa, exploitation of workers, and maintenance of unsafe working conditions are among them. Until there is a substantial social control of the multinationals, the only way to provide these behemoths with some form of conscience is to guide their behavior at home and abroad with consumer awareness, boycotts, and lobbies for reform of the laws governing those which are American-based.

John C. Parker is a Collegian columnist



Letters

A plea from Pennsylvania

Dear Friends:

As the Mayor of Middletown, Pennsylvania, I urge citizens throughout New England to participate in "Nuclear Moratorium Day" on Friday, March 28, 1980.

One year ago, on March 28, 1979, my community was the scene of the Three Mile Island accident. This year, as we approach the first memorial, I hope you will devote at least part of the day to educating yourselves and others about the nuclear issue.

If you are anti-nuclear, then keep it up. Sponsor educational events in your town. Demonstrate the reasons for your opinion. Stand up and be counted. Foster a healthy debate on the issue, but I would like to advise you to do all of these things in a peaceful manner.

If you are pro-nuclear, then at least use this day in an effort to make nuclear plants safer. Do your best to assure that no more towns will have to go through what mine did.

If you are still undecided, then devote part of this day to educating yourself on this very important question. Attend the events sponsored by the Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance and other groups. Look into both sides of the issue. Make an educated decision based on the facts.

The nuclear issue is not just Middletown's problem; it's yours, too. Nuclear Moratorium Day, 1980, offers each and every one of us the opportunity to exercise our democratic right to free speech. Your participation can prevent the Vermont Yankee nuclear plant from becoming another Three Mile Island.

Thank you for your concern.

Sincerely,
Robert G. Reid, Mayor
Middletown, Pennsylvania

Smoothing out the Kinks

To the Editor:

As a dedicated Kinks fan I feel obligated to clear up some of the mistakes in Norma Coates' story on the recent Kink's concert. First off, the opening number was not a new song, but a cut from their 1975 album, "Schoolboys in Disgrace," entitled "The Hard Way." This song has been part of their stage show since 1977. As far as new material, the Kinks only played one song not previously recorded by them or some other group. This they introduced by saying, "You've never heard us do this one before."

The following list of songs should also clear up the misconception that the Kinks placed most of their emphasis on newer material: "You Really Got Me," "All Day and All of the Night," (1964), "A Well Respected Man," ('65), "Till the End of the Day," "Where have all the Good Times Gone," ('66), "David Watts," "Death of a Clown," ('68), "Victoria," ('69), "Lola," "Get Back in the Line," ('70), and "Stop Your Sobbing," which is unlikely to turn up on their new album since it was released on their first album, "You Really Got Me", in 1964. Someone has not been doing their homework.

Robert Humphrey
Brown

Sexism goes to the dogs

To the Editor:

It seems that this society's patriarchal values have been extended to the animal kingdom. That owners of fertile female dogs must pay more for a license than owners of spayed female dogs I can understand and accept as a method of controlling the canine population. That the same distinction does not apply to male dogs I find totally unacceptable, but not surprising. Throughout history women have been forced to literally bear the consequences of living in a male dominated world. The time has come for males to share the responsibility of reproduction equally. It takes two to tango, as they say.

Judy Weiss
Hadley, Ma

Staff photo by Doug Paulding

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UMass - we will be visiting your Campus on Wed. & Thurs. March 26 & 27 and will be located Campus Center 26th-Rms. 901, 902 27th-Rms. 802, 902 Your Marine Representatives are Capt. Yarrington & Gysgt. Prothro

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The Few, The Proud, The Marines

★ Strong

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

despite the controversy. About 150 friends and family gathered Monday in the American Legion Hall in Hatfield to congratulate the Olympian.

Strong said before spring vacation that she had a gut feeling she would not make the team. That feeling proved untrue.

'The had a tough time between a few people because everyone played so super. But I think they had an idea who was going to make it. My chances were so slim they were one in six,'' she said.

Strong has had no experience touring with the team while two of the women not chosen had travelled with the team for a year. The United State's third seeding for the Olympics was gained last summer at Vancouver, Canada. Strong first played with the U.S. team at Colorado where she scrimmaged against the established squad. She fell into direct competition for the team with all the athletes later in Virginia.

Strong gained experience through the camp system. Out of 1100 hopefuls nationwide, Strong was one of 90 women to make the 'B' camp at Penn State University in early July, 1979. She survived the cut to 35 to travel to Colorado. Even if there is an Olympics Games this year, she will have to keep making the team each year, starting from the 'B' level.

''I've got to thank my teammates who have helped me go through the weekends. It was hard to go away but when I came back they encouraged me. I want to be able to play for them too,' she added.

Find it all—find it fast in Collegian classifieds

★ Shah

CONT. FROM 2

are returned to Iran.

In Washington, a senior Carter administration official dismissed the threat of hostage trials, but the State Department nonetheless issued a warning that "the Iranian government is aware of the consequences and condemnation that would take place" if the Americans were tried.

The ailing Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wife, Farah Diba, took off from Panama on Sunday aboard a chartered American jetliner that refueled at a U.S.-Portuguese air base in the Azores islands and landed in Cairo on Monday.

★ Primaries

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

rebound from a string of disastrous showings. But a University of Connecticut poll showed Reagan with a sizable lead, though Bush sought salvation from an unusually large bloc of undecided votes.

Bush scoffed at the poll's finding that he trailed Reagan by seven points among Republicans who had made up their minds. "I don't care what it shows," he said. "I couldn't care less. ... I'm going to plug ahead, in Connecticut, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania."

Rep. John B. Anderson, RIll., also was on the ballot in Connecticut, but he was seen running third in the contest for the state's 35 GOP delegates.

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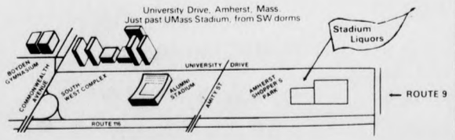

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Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

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Paralegal Interns Wanted The Legal services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for Fall 1980 semester. You can recieve up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research, and maintaining a continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. Third World students and women are encouraged to apply. Appliations must be submitted by April 1, 1980

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Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Roach Clip with fisherman's keychain, extreme sentimental value, please call Dave 6-9547

PERSONALS

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

To Supressed Women Who Need Help: Come forward and talk to me in complete confidentiality. Please contact me, J.D. at the Collegian Women's Dept. I want to help if I possibly can.

Three females looking to take over a three bedroom apartment in Rolling Green for Fall Semester. Willing to take over lease for summer if necessary. Please call 546-9636 or 546-1867

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Win $500 cash for vacation this summer. No obligation. To recieve entry form send addressed envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Couer d'Alene, Idaho 83814

Charismatic Prayer & BS Tuesday March 25 CC 911-915 8-10 PM

Dr. Strangelove Tues March 25 Mahar Aud 7, 9, 11 PM

Freaks—Happy 20 1 more week and I'll be joining ya at the Pub!! Love Fla Buddy

"Balloons by Ken" Balloon animals at the CC Concourse, can make octopus, bumblebee, giraffe, monkey, elephants, swans, etc. One day only, Thursday Mar. 27th

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The Collegian

will begin accepting new intern applicants beginning March 25, at 5 p.m. in Campus Center 113.

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If the homemade French onion soup, London broil, or Baked Stuffed Shrimp doesn't get you, an omlette will. University Drive next to Alumni Stadium 549-5861

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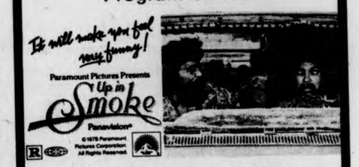

SUB/UMass 7, 9, 11
Wed. March 26 $1.00

Considering a Management Career?

Explore an unusual Master of Science in Management (MSM) Program offered by Arthur D. Little Management Education Institute in Cambridge, MA. Our program emphasizes International Business, Agro-Industrial and Economic Development. Come to an information session scheduled on Thursday, March 27 from 10:30-12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. Members of the MEI staff will give a slide presentation followed by a Q & A period. Contact Career Placement Pffice (ext. 2224) for seminar room and to pick up MEI literature.

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Come to Ski Club Office Before Thurs. March 27th
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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Work units
5 Muffler
10 Land bodies: Fr.
14 Jump
15 Basketballer
16 Dainty
17 Greek island
19 Knowledge
20 Dominion
21 Lockjaw
23 Hobbles
26 Arid
27 Most precipitous
30 Big groups
34 Retained
35 Panoply
37 Spigot
38 Limb
39 Glands
41 Peer Gynt's mother
42 To and —
43 Some beans
44 Bird
45 Tuft
47 Most untidy
50 Beverage
51 Faint
52 "Odyssey" nymph
56 Immature period
60 Verbal
61 Menaced
64 Harass
65 Raise
66 Crust
67 Go by
68 Lariat: Var.
69 Weaver's reed

DOWN
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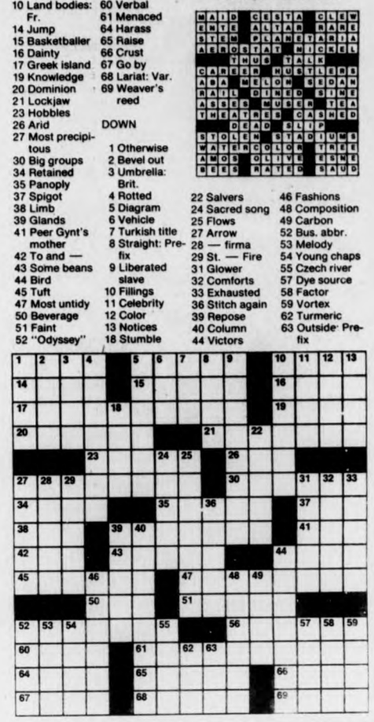
4 Rotted
5 Diagram
6 Vehicle
7 Turkish title
8 Straight: Prefix
9 Liberated slave
10 Fillings
11 Celebrity
12 Color
13 Notices
18 Stumble
22 Salvers
24 Sacred song
25 Flows
27 Arrow
28 — firma
29 St. — Fire
31 Glower
32 Comforts
33 Exhausted
36 Stitch again
39 Repose
40 Column
44 Victors
46 Fashions
48 Composition
49 Carbon
52 Bus. abbr.
53 Melody
54 Young chaps
55 Czech river
57 Dye source
58 Factor
59 Vortex
62 Turmeric
63 Outside: Prefix

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved



DC Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on roll
Quiche Lorraine
Basics lunch
Oatburgers
Quiche Lorraine
Dinner
HAWAIIAN LUAU
Roast pork
Chicken hawaiian with Hoomalimali sauce
Basics dinner
Polynesian vegetables
Chicken hawaiian

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
TUESDAY MARCH 25
6:00 P.M. FARLEY LODGE
FRANCO-FETE FILM
"THE RED BALLOON"

SELL IT in the Collegian Classifieds **SELL IT**

Paid Intern Positions
The Housing Administration Intern Program is currently seeking interested freshmen and sophomores for paid positions in our management training program. All majors are encouraged to apply. Applications are currently available at Whitmore, CCEBS, The Woman Center, and BCP and at Berkshire House. For more info call 545-0890, 545-1960, or 546-5532.

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GYMNASTIC COUNSELOR
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COUNCIL 93 / AFSCME, AFL-CIO
417 GRADUATE RESEARCH TOWER B
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ROGER MESSIER, Groundskeeper Wants A Pay Hike "Now" He's voting for AFSCME.

Under the proposed ALLIANCE contract, Roger Messier, a UMass/Amherst groundskeeper for the past three years, stands to gain $64-a-week in 27 months. On April 1, 1980, he would win a job upgrading.

The ALLIANCE (AFSCME/SEIU, AFL-CIO) contract, a pacesetter in wages for public employees across the Commonwealth, is presently before the 30,000-member state workforce for ratification.

There's a 33.3 percent wage hike in the offing for Roger Messier in the ALLIANCE pact. It raises his weekly pay from $193 to $257 by July 1, 1982.

"I feel employees here at the UMass/Amherst will accept that offer," he stated recently. "We need the money now," he explained.

Today, this father of four school-age children works part-time delivering heating oil, earning an average of $50-a-week during the winter.

Tomorrow, with the ALLIANCE pay hikes under his belt, he may be able to cut free from his second job and spend more time with his growing family.

This UMass worker is mad at NAGE for "petitioning for an election and holding up negotiations."

ON MARCH 26, ROGER MESSIER INTENDS TO "GET EVEN WITH NAGE" BY REAFFIRMING HIS FAITH IN HIS UNION, AFSCME. His vote for AFSCME will secure a $64-a-week pay hike by July 1, 1982. "That's something I can't pass up; my family's already counting on it," he confided.

VOTE

☒ ☐ ☐

AFSCME
COUNCIL 93
LOCAL 1776 AFL-CIO

MEMORIAL
HALL
MARCH
26

UNA PALOMA BLANCA! JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! SLIM WHITMAN TEE-SHIRTS ARE COMING! WATCH FOR DETAILS.

Sports notices

All candidates for the women's golf team should report to Boyden room 223 on Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. for a meeting.

HANG GLIDING - The hang gliding club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

All members are urged to attend.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL UMPIRES MEETINGS: Tuesday, March 25th at 3:45 PM in Boyden, Romm 249. You *MUST* attend to be scheduled for any more games.

LATE ENTRIES: Are being accepted in Softball, Badminton, and Tennis. Softball requires a $10 refundable forfeit fee. If enough late teams enter, leagues will be set up.

SCHEDULES READY: Intramural Softball, Soccer, Badminton, and Tennis Schedules are ready to be picked up. Do so as soon as possible as games, matches, began Monday, March 24th.

FORFEIT CHECKS READY: For Basketball—IM Office, Rm. 215

★ Emerald Isle

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

"Some dude on the other team came up to our point-guard and told him to stop dribbling so hard—it was killing our heads."

This year Trinity, again, lost in the finals to Queen's University.

"When we went up for our awards I could see all the Intervarsity directors cringe," McCluskey said. "They thought we were going to do something again. But we had agreed beforehand not to do anything because we got put on probation at school last year. So, we just stood there, like gentlemen, and freaked everyone out. I think they thought we were doped up."

"We were," he said.

SUMMER JOBS

MAYHEW, a program for low income New Hampshire boys, located on a 55 acre island in a central New Hampshire lake, has residential staff openings in its summer component. Positions include General, Health & Emergency First Aid Counselor, Crew Rowing/Sailing Counselor, General Activities Counselor and Cook.

All positions are for 8-10 weeks and include salary, room, board and laundry.

Job descriptions and applications can be obtained by calling (603) 744-8494 or writing MAYHEW, P.O. Box 127, Bristol, NH 03222.

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Graduation Checklist

☐ make restaurant reservations for Mom, Dad and me, May 24

☐ pickup cap and gown

☐ finish incomplete from sophomore year

☐ pay lab fees

✓ DO IT!

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TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

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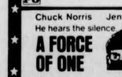
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer
9 Academy Award Nominations (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 PG

AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY
5 Academy Nominations (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 PG



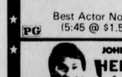
Chuck Norris Jennifer O'Neill
He hears the silence
A FORCE OF ONE
(6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG

Little Darlings
(6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE
Best Actor Nomination (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG

ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ
9 Acedemy Award Nominations (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R



JOHN RITTER HERO AT LARGE
(6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG

James Caan Marsha Mason Chapter Two
Best Actress Nomination (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG

Sports

Hoop on Emerald Isle

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

CORK, Ireland—The first thing one notices while standing in Gwocanabroher Gymnasium in Cork City is that it's so cold that smoke billows up in front of one's face after exhaling a breath. The lighting is poor, the dusty floor warped in some places. Two teams try to warm up, literally, and the kids with red goose-bumped legs blow into their hands as they stand in the lay up lines. An old broken man hobbles around the gym before the game, begging for pennies. This is college basketball in Ireland.

The Intervarsity Championships, Ireland's equivalent to the NCAA's, is played with considerably less enthusiasm and attention—which is understandable in this country of 3½ million people. College basketball is made up of basically just eight university-level teams, including two teams from Northern Ireland.

The crowd at any tournament game was always under 300, and consisted almost entirely of the teams involved who weren't playing at the moment.

"What can you do?" asks John McCluskey, a 6'3 forward for Trinity College. "There's just not the same kind of money put into this as there is back in the (United) States."

Indeed, the Guinness Brewing Company, brewers of Ireland's most famous drink, sponsor the tournament. But their presence is felt only in the huge banner which hangs in the gym every year. The cost of transportation to and from the tournament is picked up by the schools involved, but the bulk of the bill is paid by the individual player.

McCluskey was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, but grew up in Jackson Heights, New York, playing his basketball on the glass-littered playgrounds of his neighborhood. His family moved back to Ireland four years ago, settling in the quiet town of Malahide, just a few miles outside Dublin. His accent is a curious mixture of Queens and Dublin, and he still travels back to New York every summer to work and play in a summer league.

"It's kind of funny," McCluskey says," going back and forth (between Ireland and the U.S.), because I really have to change styles on the court."

As for the style of the Irish basketball, it is enough to give any American coach cardiac arrest with its cross-court passes and shots from assorted locations on the floor, many of which can be called anything but percentage.

"If my high school coach ever saw me throw some of the high lobbying cross-court passes I throw over here, he'd kill me," McCluskey says. "But that's just the way the game's played here. They're much rougher over here, not as refined as American style. Christ, not nearly as smooth. But, they get the job done, all the same."

Objectively speaking, the eventual Intervarsity Champions, Queen's University of Belfast, would have trouble beating any good American high school team. And a few of the university teams entered in the tournament would probably come in last place in a co-ed intramurals at UMass.

For the moment though, college basketball players on the Auld Sod are content with themselves. The Intervarsiities are, in fact, as much a social affair as anything else. Players look forward to the drinking and socializing which accompany the tournament—perhaps more than the games themselves.

"Jesus," McCluskey recalls, "we played one game at 10 o'clock in the morning, and we were all so hungover it wasn't even funny."

TURN TO PAGE 11

Louisville's Darell Griffith passes around UCLA's Michael Holton during last night's NCAA championship in Indianapolis in which Louisville squeaked by UCLA to a 59-54 win in the last minutes of the game. Griffith scored 23 hard-earned points bringing the Louisville Cardinals their first NCAA basketball championship.(AP Laserphoto)

New York Yankee hard throwing relief pitcher Rich Gossage shown here in action during Spring training. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball season begins

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Fun in the sun turned out to be not so much fun as the UMass baseball team was rained out of four games and managed a 2-4 record as it traveled south during the week of spring break.

The Minutemen were rained out of their last two games of the nine-day road trip as the wet weather forced the cancellation of contests against the University of Maryland and Princeton Universiy.

UMass dropped a two game series to Duke Universiy on March 19 and 20. Thursday while playing in a steady rain Duke defeated UMass 6-3. Due to the wet, the game was called in the eigth. The Minutemen held a 2-0 lead over Blue Devils in the first inning when Senior Captian Mike McEvillv reached base on error and scored on a line drive double by first basemen Mark Brown.

Brown scored on catcher Jim Aulenbach's single. UMass added another run in the sixth inning on a solo homerun by Brown, his second of the year.

Minuteman right hander Chris Collins held Duke scoreless throughout the first five innings, retiring 15 out of 16 batters. Through those five innings Collins pitched outstanding baseball, according to UMass coach Dick Berquist.

Duke's offense flared as the Blue Devils scored two runs in each of the last three innings. Collings was the losing pitcher, his record at 1-1.

The day before, UMass fell to Duke 7-3.

"We didn't play that well that day," said Bergquist. Brown was the losing pitcher with sophomore righthander Vin Todd in relief in the seventh.

Against the University of North Carolina the Minutemen suffered a 12-5 trouncing. The starting and losing pitcher was Jim Lewis. UMass committed five errors in that game.

The Minutemen defeated the Virginia Military Institute by a whopping 15-1 score. Righthander Chuck Thompson pitched a one hitter for UMass.

In the second inning UMass exploded for 13 runs. Aylward, playing right field, had six RBI;s in that inning, hitting a grand slam and two run double. Seventeen Minutemen came to bat that inning.

UMass was rained out of both its games with James Madison.

In a doubleheader in Richmond the Minutemen were beaten 1-0 then came back strongly to defeat the Spiders 10-3, giving Collins his first victory of the season.

Steve Cooperman

For hoop junkies only

To most of you students, spring break means tanning in Florida or, at the very least, dreaming of tanning in Florida and not doing all that schoolwork that you planned to do. But I spent the week as a total hoop junkie in what was practically the ultimate basketball orgy.

Last Friday after classes, Grover (not his real name) and I drove to Springfield, press passes in hand, for the NCAA Division II semi-finals. If you stop reading here because of lack of interest in Division II basketball, you'd have plenty of company. But this lack of interest is undeserved. Only 3,406 and 3,555 attended the Friday and Saturday sessions of the tournament, a shame considering the quality of play which, in some respects, is not too far from the Louisville and UCLA teams that played for *the* national championship. Co. ider, for example, that one of the tourney's participants, Florida Southern, defeated an NCAA tourney qualifier (Holy Cross), almost defeated another (Florida State), and finished 8-4 against Division I opponents.

But the play should be evaluated on its own level, that of saomewhat smaller teams that play pressing, fast-paced yet disciplined basketball. Friday's first game featured N.Y. Tech, led by All-American Kelvin Hicks and crowd favorite Bobby Jones, black high tops and all, and North Alabama, the defending national champions. In a game played mostly above the rim, Tech took a 72-66 decision.

In the other semi-final, top ranked Florida Southern was knocked off by Virginia Union, a super quick team whose quickest, 5'9 Derwin Lilly and 5'11 Willard Coker (love those names) make Rocket Rod Foster look like he's going in reverse. (A slight exaggeration, but I made my point.)

Saturday morning I woke up just in time to catch the UCLA-Clemson game and the beginning of the Purdue-Duke game before heading back to Springfield for the third and first place games. for the second night in a row, we watched two games that went down to the wire. Florida Southern beat North Alabama by one in the consolation game and in the finals Virginia Union held off NY Tech, 80-74. Tech's Hicks, a 6'7 forward from Brooklyn and a sure pro (you heard it here), played outstanding individual defense which by itself will get him a spot on an NBA squad. V.U.U.'s senior guard Keith Valentine scored 45 points in two games and was his team's leader, earning him the outstanding player award, whose past winners include Earl Monroe, Marvin Webster, and Jerry Sloan.

After a late, *late* Saturday night, I drove home to New Hampshire with just enough time to make lunch, get to the tube, and give a "Let's go, Hoyas!" Despite Eric "Sleepy" Floyd's incredible performance (you'll see Eric in the NBA soon, too), Georgetown lost the heartbreaker (sob) in the final seconds to Iowa. I recovered from my disappointment, though, watching Louisville demolish a very good LSU team and seeing what was one of the all-time dunks (and definitely the most replayed) performed by Darrell Griffith.

The rest of the week is remembered for Ralph Sampson's effort in the NIT (Is there any question who the Celtics should persue?) and the C's laugher over the Nets in Piscataway. These games made the week pass fast enough to get to Saturday's overhyped college semi-final doubleheader. If I hear "Some say this is the greatest day in sports" one more time I am going to burn my Al McGuire Fan Club card.

Only the outstanding play of Louisville's Griffith and UCLA's Kiki Vanderweghe saved what could have been two boring games. Griffith proved that he has reached the level expected of him as a freshman, and Vanderwegne showed with the two stuffs in Joe Barry Carroll's face that he can play with the big fellas.

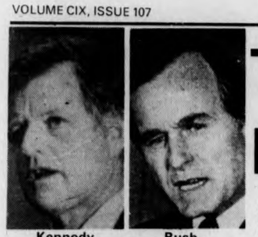
Sunday's NBA coverage and the women's AIAW championship finished off, somewhat anti-climactically, the vacation. I know, taking in most of the games on TV takes something away from *my* performance, but don't worry—I copied down the right address, got my money order, and I promise not to mail the ticket request until April first so that next year at this time I can be high on life at the Philadelphia Spectrum.

Spring final exam schedule listed inside Pp. 8, 9

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

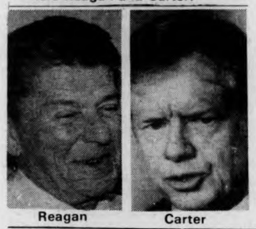
Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 107 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, March 26, 1980



Kennedy Bush

Underdogs Bush and Kennedy, above, beat frontrunners Reagan and Carter.



Reagan Carter

The races become clouded; Kennedy, Bush score wins

NEW YORK (AP) –Sen. Edward M. Kennedy upset President Carter in the New York and Connecticut primary elections last night, revitalizing his challenge for the White House.

George Bush put new spark into his Republican campaign with a victory over Ronald Reagan in Connecticut.

"I think the bubble's burst for Jimmy Carter," said Tom Southwick, Kennedy's spokesman. He said the voters had decided "they cannot nominate a president with 20 percent inflation and a foreign policy that is a disaster."

Carter's campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, conceded New York but called it "only a dip in the road that will lead to the president's renomination."

"Put a smile on your faces," he told downcast Carter supporters. "When you lose, lose with class."

Reagan led Bush in the New York Republican primary, a proxy contest in which delegates, not presidential candidates, were on the ballot.

Reagan led for 69 delegates; uncommited for 40, Bush for 5.

With 65 percent of the precincts counted in New York's delegate-rich Democratic primary, the results read:

Kennedy 330,725 or 57 percent, for 162 delegates.

Carter 247,547 or 43 percent, for 120 delegates.

Kennedy had won only one primary befpre, in his Massachusetts home. His twin victories last night reversed a string of defeats. They were the more dramatic for the public opinion polls that had rated Carter a big favorite — and they came just one week after the president had buried Kennedy in an Illinois primary landslide.

This was the picture in Connecticut:

Democrats, with 99 percent of the towns counted:

Kennedy 95,746 votes or 47 percent, for 29 convention delegates.

Carter 84,607 votes or 41 percent, for 25 delegates.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. had 3 percent. Six percent of the ballots were uncommitted.

On the Republican side, it was:

Bush 68,509 or 39 percent, for 16 delegates.

Reagan 59,122 or 34 percent, for 13 delegates.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois 39,484 or 6 delegates.

Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois got 1 percent; the balance went to a minor candidate and three entries who already have withdrawn from the campaign, with 2 percent uncommitted.

Through long weeks of defeat, Kennedy had been saying that voter wrath over inflation would catch up with Carter. Last night, it apparently did. In addition, Kennedy scored heavily in New York among Jewish voters angered at the administration's errant U.N. vote against Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory. He also did well with Catholic voters, the state's other large bloc.

Kennedy's New York victory was fashioned state-wide. His biggest margin came in New York City, but his lead was also considerable upstate where Carter was expected to do best.

Builder reveals bribes behind state contract

By The Associated Press
and The Collegian Staff

A former Massachusetts building contractor, appearing in Boston before the Special Commission Concerning State and County Building Contracts, testified yesterday that former Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe's chief fund-raiser awarded his construction firm a state building contract in exchange for a $22,000 campaign contribution in 1968.

The Commission, popularly referred to as the "Blue Ribbon" or Ward Commission, is headed by former Amherst College President John William Ward, and was formed to investigate corruption in state and county construciton in Massachusetts. Ward said, however, the commission would not be able to investigate any state university structures due to time and resource limitations. UMass has been plagued in recent months by nagging building problems, including the University's 28-story library and the leaking campus center garage.

Frank R. Masiello, formerly of Sutton, Massachusetts and now living in Palm Beach, Florida, said Albert "Toots" Manzi of Worcester, a key fund-raiser for both former Governors Volpe and Francis W. Sargent, agreed to give Masiello's firm, then known as Masiello and Healy of Worcester, a contract to design Holyoke Community College.

Masiello told commission members Manzi made it clear that without a contribution, he (Masiello) "had no crack at the design job." Originally, Manzi had sought between $70,000 and $80,000 for the contract, Masiello said.

According to Masiello, the Holyoke job was estimated to cost $9 million, with design fees expected to be around $800,000. Masiello testified the total cost escalated to $29 million.

The $22,000 payment was agreed to, Masiello said, by representatives of a Los Angeles based architectural firm, Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, who had recently combined with Masiello and Healy. Masiello testified that he picked up Manzi, then a member of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, at his Worcester grocery

TURN TO PAGE 11

Firm to study GRC vents after 2 years of problems

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

A contract will be signed within one month with a consulting engineering firm to study the ventilation system in the Graduate Research Tower and design corrective measures, Associate Chancellor Terry Burke said yesterday.

The administration will choose from three firms recommended by the Bureau of Building Construction to examine problems with the ventilation system, which have plagued the building for more than two years, according to Burke.

Burke said, referring to the ventilation system, "we estimate that within about a month a contract will be signed, so we can get on with the work to correct it."

Arlyn Diamond, who has overseen the Massachusetts Society of Professor's grievance concerning working conditions in the building, pointed out the need for an ongoing program to monitor the health of campus employees.

"We know that the ventilation system is inadequate," she said. "Everybody agrees on that, but we don't know if that is the cause of the (health) problem. That's why we need some sort of on-going health program."

Chancellor Henry Koffler sent a letter last week to the MSP grievance committee notifying them of this new development and other measures that would be taken concerning the health problems which, according to the committee, still persist in the building.

The other measures apparently include further "epidemiologic" studies, according to Susan Chenman, MSP member.

A copy of Koffler's letter was unavailable.

In May of 1978, women working in the building first reported menstrual problems, including unusually heavy bleeding, irregular periods and serious cramps. Male and female

TURN TO PAGE 5

Contrast

A lone tree off East Pleasant Street in Amherst provides a striking graphic. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

DIGEST

TMI-nuke builders sued

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP) — General Public Utilities Corp. filed a $500 million negligence suit yesterday against the manufacturer of the crippled Three Mile Island reactor.

The action came three days before the first anniversary of the worst accident in the history of American commercial nuclear energy.

The suit, filed in federal court in New York City, charges Babcock & Wilcox Co. with gross negligence and failing to abide by its contractual obligation to provide written procedures and training services necessary for the operation of the plant.

Also named as a defendant was J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc, parent company of Babcock & Wilcox.

Connally backing Reagan

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — John B. Connally, who recently withdrew from the Republican presidential race, yesterday threw his support to Ronald Reagan, calling him "the second-best man I can think of."

Meeting at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, where Reagan arrived from upstate New York, Connally made the joint announcement, arm in arm with the former California governor and GOP front-runner.

"I am very proud and happy to announce I have the support of Governor John Connally," Reagan said.

Connally, who pulled out of the race March 9 after he was soundly defeated by Reagan in the South Carolina primary, said Reagan has the support of a "broad, broad segment of America. I had it proven to me conclusively in South Carolina. His broad appeal reaches beyond the Republican Party."

Arabs strike threatens pact

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestine Arabs staged a general strike yesterday throughout the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to protest Israel's plan to settle Jews here, and there were signs the already-strained Israeli-Egyptian Palestinian autonomy negotiations faced new trouble.

Special U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz called the Israeli decision to establish two live-in schools in Hebron "disturbing" and added: "I found it, as a negotiator in the autonomy talks, a cause of some concern. I conveyed this to the prime minister. We are regretful the decison was made."

Bombings follow murder

SAN SALVADOR, El Savador (AP) — Terrorists bomb explosions rocked the capital yesterday, schools closed and the government called for national mourning for Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, a critic of violence felled by an assassin's bullet while he was saying Mass.

Authorities said at least 30 bombs exploded throughout the country between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. EST, a dozen in the Salvadoran capital, in apparent angry reaction the the death Monday night of the 62-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop.

Inflation rates settles high

WASHINGTON (AP) —Consumer prices in February jumped 1.4 percent for a second straight month, providing new signs that inflation my be settling in at an 18 percent annual rate, government figures released yesterday showed.

the buying power of the average American wage earner fell by a record 7.3 percent during the previous 12 months, the government said in a separate report.

A top Carter administration inflation adviser called the new figures a "very ominous trend," and said consumer prices will continue to rise at nearly the same rate for several months as recent hikes in interest rates and wholesale energy prices show up at the consumer level.

But R. Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said he believed inflation would not get any worse, and would begin declining later this year. He based his forecast on the assumption that surging increases in gasoline prices would level off and interest rates would decline from their record levels.

SCI-FI Double Feature!

Fantastic Voyage & The Andromeda Strain

Campus Center Auditorium

TIMES:
Andromeda Strain—6 & 10
Fantastic Voyage—8:00

Both Shows: $1.00!

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Jeans $1.00
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Thursday, March 27
VAN DUREN
The McCartney Sound
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Friday, Mrach 28
LAZARUS
Formerly Ellis Hall's Band
$2 Cover Charge

Saturday, March 29
THE MUNDANES
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Troubles fail to squelch Spanish course

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The financially troubled section seven of the Spanish 140 course will continue for the remainder of the semester, Martha Francescato, chairwoman of the Spanish and Portuguese department said yesterday.

"The course was never cancelled," Francescato said. "It was a question of who would teach the course and how."

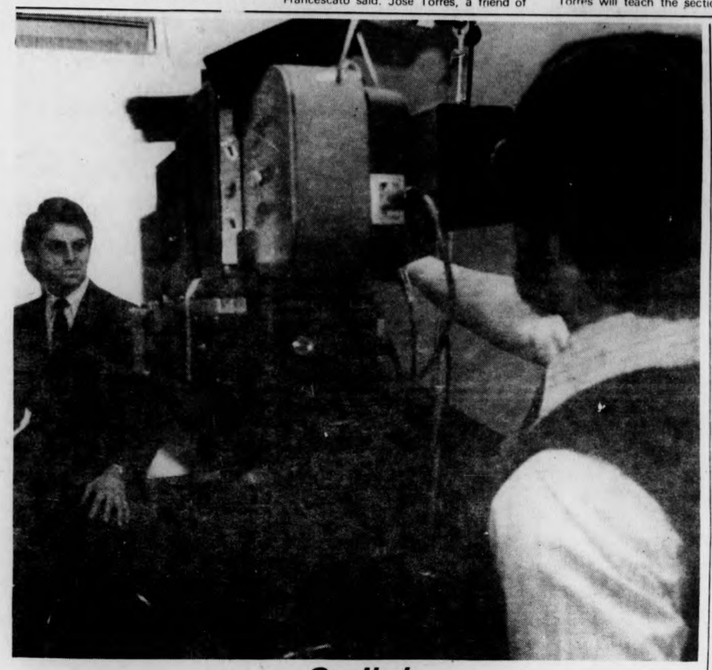
Students enrolled in the section were asked to submit their open blocks of time for possible rescheduling of the section. Many students were seniors who needed the course to graduate. Others had no free time corresponding to openings in other sections of the course.

The section's instructor, Alberto Rivas, became ill three weeks into the semester, Francescato said. Jose Torres, a friend of Rivas, filled in but did not recieve compensation for the first four weeks he taught the course. Torres said he wanted to continue teaching the course.

"We reached an agreement internally and it was decided Jose will teach the course until Professor Rivas returns," Francescato said. "He will be given something in return," she added, "although I can't say exactly what it is since it was decided internally."

Torres will teach the section until Rivas recovers, Francescato said. "Professor Rivas has improved considerably since his operation and is expected to return sometime during the semester to resume teaching the section," she said.

If Torres didn't teach the section in Rivas' absence, Francescato said, "we could have taken turns teaching it. Everyone was willing to help. Jose agreed to the arrangement and everybody's happy," she said.



Smile!

Senior Leonard Kruimer looks at the camera as photographer Alan Symkus focuses his camera for a yearbook picture. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Coalition takes on WFCR

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

A group of Hispanic and non-Hispanic listeners of five-college radio station WFCR have formed a coalition to protest the reduction and rescheduling of the program *Que Tal Amigos*, according to supporter Marcel Ringawa.

The "Coalition to Protest WFCR Policies", Ringawa said, is very frustrated because of the "deaf ear that has been turned our way so far."

"WFCR is acting out of bad faith and not paying attention to community needs," Ringawa said.

Robert Goldfarb, WFCR manager, said yesterday the decision was made because *Que Tal Amigos* attracts a small audience for a prime time scheduling.

Que Tal Amigos presently runs from 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 7 pm to 8 pm. In the change over, which will take effect April 1, the program would air from 10 pm to 11 pm twice weekly.

Sonia Vivas, recently appointed producer of *Que Tal Amigos*, after former producer Julio Torres resigned in protest over the reduction and recheduling, said the program attracts a large audience.

According to Vivas, the show not only serves Hispanic persons, but also non-Hispanics who want to learn another culture and language. She said she has received many letters from persons supporting the latter position.

Torres said he has received over 400 letters, mostly in support of the coalition.

"I want our audience to win this battle," Torres said.

WFCR is a public radio station broadcasting from Hampshire House. It is not a student-run station, however.

Que Tal Amigos consists of Latin American music with public service announcements and weather forecasts all in Spanish.

A rap with the 'Say When' lady

By BRETT MILANO
and NORMA COATES
Collegian Staff

After her arresting performance in Bowker Auditorium on March 13, Lene Lovich took the time to answer a few questions from the local press. Offstage, she retains an aura of mystery which is often played up in press releases, but is also surprisingly honest. Above all, Ms. Lovich appeared to be a humorous, thoughtful, and intelligent person.

Below is the transcript of the interview which took place after her performance:

BM: So, what do you think of Amherst audiences, and of the reaction tonight?

LL: It was very good, one of the best. We were worried when we saw the seats here...in fact, we had decided that if the audience wasn't standing up by the time we came onstage, that we would put three chairs out front and sit down! But it was good; we didn't have to do that.

BM: This is, I believe, your first tour on your own, after the Be Stiff Tour? (a tour by artists on the Stiff Records label).

LL: Yes, first tour in North America. We've done tours on our own in Europe.

BM: What was the atmosphere like on the Stiff tour? We've heard a lot over here about a general chaotic atmosphere on the road, with an interesting collection of people. (Note: The Be Stiff Tour, which played mainly in Europe but came to America briefly in January 1979, included Lene Lovich as well as Rachel Sweet, Wreckless Eric and the Record).

LL: Yes,that's a fair description of it. It went quite well, all considered...in fact we got along so well that Wreckless Eric and myself thought it was getting a bit boring, so we were making up nice stories to tell to the press over here!

BM: Yeah, I think we got a few of those over here.

LL: It was an excellent way to travel, because we were going mostly by train, one of the old-fashioned ones where there were lots of compartments. So if anyone was feeling fragile they could just hide, just pull the blinds down.

BM: And you did just one show in the States for that tour? I know you came to New York...

LL: We played four nights, did two shows a night.

BM: I remember reading, in another interview, that you get inspiration for some of your songs from dreams. Can you tell us a bit about that?

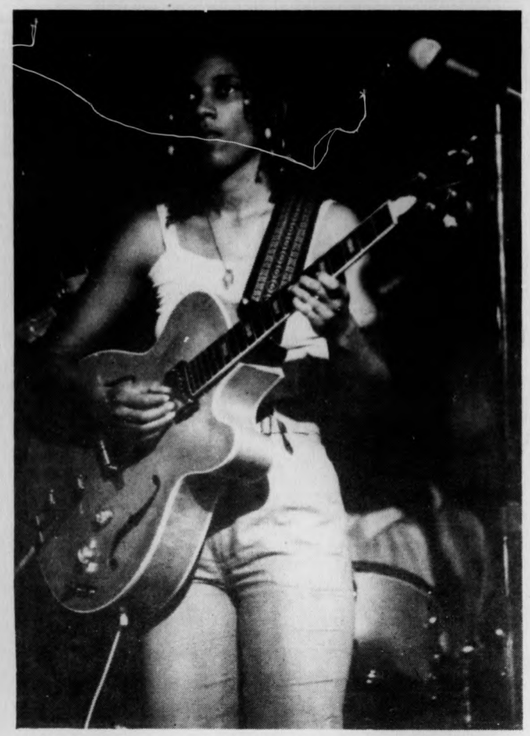
LL: Well, sometimes you have a dream, and it's too strong to ignore. Sometimes a dream stays with you. Most times, your dreams disappear quite quickly, as soon as you wake up, but now and again you have, well, a really big dream. And I think you should take notice of these dreams. The times that I have made songs are the times when these dreams have been big ones. And in a way, it's almost like my way of getting the dream out of my mind...to try and resolve it, to understand it.

'Most times, your dreams disappear quite quickly, as soon as you wake up, but now and again you have, well, a really big dream. And I think you should take notice of these dreams. The dreams that I have made songs are the times when these dreams have been big ones.'

Read tomorrow's Collegian *to hear more about Lene's dreams.*

Lene Lovich (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Black Affairs



Monette Sudler, solo guitarist will perform in concert at the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, on Friday March 28 at 8 p.m. The concert is a production of the Duke Ellington Music Memorial SOLO and DUO Series. Admission is free.

Political Conflict Continues

SAN SALVADOR (AP) – The assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, an outspoken advocate of social reform, is the latest act in a leftist-rightist terror war that has claimed more than 700 lives this year in El Salvador.

Right-wing terrorists were suspected of shooting the archbishop Monday night as he celebrated Mass, although no group claimed responsibility.

Both rightist and leftist groups have conducted their own brands of terrorism in the political strife that has dominated Salvadoran life in recent years.

Leftist groups resort to guerrilla-style attacks, strikes, occupations of public buildings and kidnappings. They have raised more than $85 million for their "war chests" by kidnapping dozens of wealthy businessmen, diplomats and government officials in the past four years. Sometimes the kidnap victims are killed.

On the other side are secret right-wing killer squads who torture, bludgeon, strangle and shoot scores of leftists each month, according to police, diplomats and human rights officials.

These authorities claim rightist elements are also responsible for blowing up government offices in an apparent effort to delay agrarian reforms.

Sources say the rightists are fighting a terrorist war in the belief they are stopping a leftist drive for a Marxist government in this nation of 4.8 million.

Three known rightist groups are the White Warriors Union, ORDEN the Spanish work for "order", and the anti-communist Front for the Liberation of Central America.

Diplomats say the groups are made up of off-duty or retired military men and seem to be allied with each other.

This month, a number of leftist leaders have been quietly murdered.

"It looks like an extermination campaign to get us all," said Hector Bernabe Recinos, an organizer of the leftist Popular Unified Action Front.

"This murder campaign is forcing us leftist leaders to go underground. We are all scared, but it won't stop us."

When a few moderate colonels led the Oct. 15, 1979, coup to oust rightist President Carlos Humberto Romero no relation to the slain archbishop, they said they acted to end rightist repression, bring the left and right into the political process and end the threat of civil war between the extremes.

Even though the junta established by the colonels pushed through sweeping land reforms and nationalized banks to make credit easier for all, it has been unable to stop the political violence.

Junta member Col. Adlolfo Majano said last month that violence would no longer be tolerated from either political extreme. The government impossed a state of siege, forbidding political gatherings and banning unauthorized public gatherings, all in an effort to prevent trouble as farms were expropriated and banks were nationalized.

Diplomatic sources said the right believes the banking and land reforms are communistic, while the left argues that the changes do not go far enough.

Archbishop Romero had called the reforms "a positive step" but added "without an end to the right, the program will never work."

Since the military had ruled here for 47 years prior to the coup, the right has had substantial time and money to build its power base.

When rumors of the impending banking and agarian changes began, the wealthy began transferring their families and money to Miami, Fla. according to U.S. Embassy sources. From there they have a power base to pipe funds to their killer squads in El Salvador the same sources said.

Martin Luther King Week

Editor's Note
Martin Luther King, civil rights leader, was assasinated on April 4, 1968. Starting next week there will be a series of events to commemorate his death. The schedule of events for Martin Luther King Week is as follows:

MONDAY MARCH 31, 1980
EVENT: Dr. Ivanhoe Donaldson, Lecturer
PLACE: Campus Center Rm. 905-909 /UMass
TIME: 7:00 PM
ADMISSION: FREE

TUESDAY APRIL 1, 1980
EVENT: Rev. Arthur Langford Jr. Theatrical Performance about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with musical selections by the Voices of New Africa House Choir
PLACE: Student Union Ballroom/UMass
TIME: 8:00 PM
ADMISSION: FREE

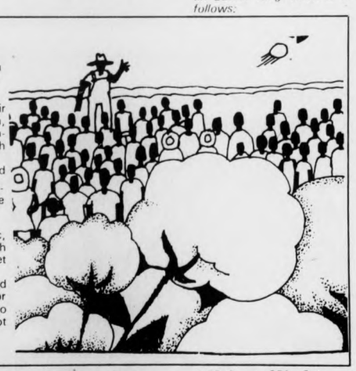
WEDNESDAY APRIL 2, 1980
EVENT: Lecture by Carolyn Reed, Executive Director of the National Committee on Household Employment
PLACE: Campus Center Rm. 101/UMass
TIME: 3:30 PM
ADMISSION: FREE

EVENT: Gospel Concert by the Third Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir of Springield, MA
PLACE: Student Union Ballroom/UMass
TIME: 7:00 PM
ADMISSION: FREE

EVENT: Modern Jazz Dance Performance by the Frank Hatchett Dance Company of Springield, MA
PLACE: Student Union Ballroom/UMass
TIME: 8:00 PM
ADMISSION: FREE

THURSDAY APRIL 3, 1980
EVENT: Lecture by Dr. Collin Prescod, co-producer of the film, "Blacks Britannia"
PALCE: Campus Center Rm. 917/UMass
TIME: 7:00 PM
ADMISSION: FREE

Organizational Fair



"Beyond the Classroom" a Third World Organization fair will be held at 10th floor Campus Center, on March 29th, Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. All Third World students are encouraged to attend this important informative event with speakers, music and food.

The fair will consist of all Third World groups in a combined effort to recruit young energentic new members. It's imperitive to rebuild our strength in numbers, before going to the senate.

The affair will be all day, including: speakers, food, music, and most importantly it will provide an opportunity for each organization to express feelings about why people should get involved.

This will be one of the last chances for each Third World organization to demonstrate their strength and support for each other so that our efforts and the efforts of those who have gone before us will not be wasted and our groups will not become obsolete.

Announcements

Palestine lecture

There will be a film and lecture on Palestine on March 26, 1980 at Herter Hall 3rd floor lounge at 7:00. This is part of International week March 24-30, 1980.

Lecture

Bill Sutherland, American Friends Service Committee Southern African representitive since 1974, will present "A Personal Report on the Transition in Zimbabwe Rhodesia", Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in McConnel Hall at Smith College.

Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center is hosting a "Fun and Games Night" at the center on Thursday, March 27th. The event will start at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

China Night

Experience Chinese culture—attend China night Campus Center Auditorium Sunday March 30 at 8:00 p.m. Chinese music and folk dances, Kung-fu demonstration, and a movie about Chinese opera. Chinese traditional costume will be displayed.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WITH UPWARD BOUND
APPLICATIONS FOR TEACHERS AND COUNSELORS AVAILABLE UNTIL APRIL 7 AT THE UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM, 205 NEW AFRICA HOUSE UMASS
BA OR BS DEGREE REQUIRED FOR TEACHING POSITIONS
APPLICATIONS AND RESUMES NOT ACCEPTED AFTER APRIL 7, 1980. UPWARD BOUND IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

★ GRC

CONT FROM PAGE 1

workers reported a high incidence of dizziness, nausea, and headaches.

Workers reported smelling chemical fumes and, at first a chemical solvent, toluene, was suspected.

The National Institute for Occupational Safegy and Health (NIOSH) studied the building's ventilation system. The limited study, completed in August 1979, was unable to "discern a common pattern" between menstrual difficulties and location in the building.

NIOSH recommended further epidemiologic investigation, improvement in the ventilation system and environmental control, as well as changes in work patterns.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
with James Dean
Wednesday March 26
CCA 7, 9, 11 PM $1.00

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THE ARK
(Episcopal Church at UMass)
Sundays at The Ark 6:00 PM supper (potluck) 7:00 PM Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
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Editorial/Opinion

Long Island dreaming

There is a minority group on this campus that has yet to be the subject of documentaries, yet to be the recipient of charity donations, and yet to secure their own section in the *Collegian*. Still, this suppressed mob continues to multiply on this very campus and it is feared by some that they will one day take over. The group I refer to consists of none other than those who, by some quirk of fate, are forced to reside on Long Island. Through no fault of my own I have lived there, in flat, over-crowded suburbia, for the past 12

DEBORAH WAYNE

years, yet my ears burn anytime I overhear a fellow UMie sarcastically crack, "Some of my best friends are from Long Island." L. I'ers are the victim of stereotype after embarrassing stereotype, and it is about time someone put a stop to all this. So take out your notebooks and #2 pencils and take notes:

Myth #1: Long Island is a quaint little village in New York. Absolutely false! LONG ISLAND IS THAT THING UNDER CONNECTICUT THAT LOOKS LIKE A FISH. There are a few million uptight inhabitants on this glacier deposit who spend half their lives on the Long Island Railroad commuting back and forth to Manhattan.

Myth #2: Long Islanders talk funny. Change funny to differently. For example, when we ask for the "potty" we are looking for the nearest bathroom, not the nearest get-together. When things are "wicked" we are usually referring to witches from "The Wizard of Oz". Ask for a "black 'n white soda with sprinkles" and you will get vanilla ice cream with chocolate syrup garnished with those little brown specks on top. I'd hate to see what you'd get if you ordered that in Boston.

NOT ALL LONG ISLANDERS TALK AS IF THEY HAD NEVER LEFT BROOKLYN, but a lot do, and in varying degrees. True Brooklynites imitate Barbra Streisand, or perhaps it's the other way around. Although I haven't met a L.I'er yet that pronounces "Island" like the word "Guyland," I know a lot of in-state students who do.

Myth #3: Long Islanders hate their local sports teams. This is a flagrant distortion of the truth. LONG ISLANDERS ARE SIMPLY FICKLE. And what, may I challenge, is wrong with always rooting for the winning team? Die-hard Mets fans back in 1969 were applauding someone else by 1970. Rangers and Islanders lovers sing nothing but praises for Montreal when playoff time rolls around.

In conclusion, a L.I'er's favorite pasttime is neither baseball, football, raquetball, nor mahjong, but off-track betting. OTB was created some years ago so penniless L.I'ers wouldn't have to go all the way to the track to lose even more. And speaking of money:

Myth #4: All Long Islanders are Japs. I am still amazed by how many people, on hearing where I live, immediately conclude that I am rich, spoiled, and Jewish. First of all, for those of you who still believe that Japs are those wonderful people from Tokyo, it's about time you lost your innocence. Jap is the acronymn for Jewish American Princess, which refers to those who are rich, spoiled, and Jewish. Actually, there's a lot more to it that that.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE JEWISH TO BE AN AMERICAN PRINCESS. There are Caps (Catholic), Paps (Protestant), Maps (Moonies), you name it.

The layman can spot a Jap simply by listening to their conversation with Mommy in a department store. We paupers fret about the inflated price of underwear; Japs argue over whether they should go to the Bahamas this Easter or visit Grandma in Miami for the umpteenth time.

Oh, do the above descriptions remind you of acquaintances from home? Small wonder; next time we will destroy myth #5: *All Japs live on Long Island.*

So next time you spot a Long Islander, do not treat him/her with contempt. Accept members of this minority as if they were just like everyone else, but God knows they're not. Class dismissed!

Deborah Wayne is a Collegian *commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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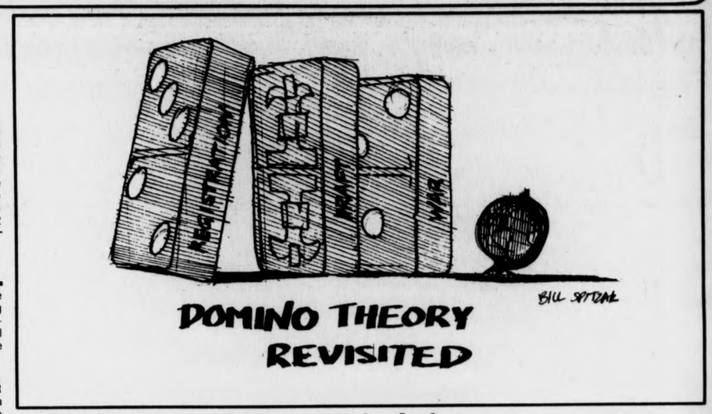

Guardian angel of bricks

In the seven months since UMass closed the library tower for fear its facade would fall, the university has adapted. Godell became the library, and eventually the tower was reopened.

Everything is almost back to normal. Cross-campus traffic routinely makes the hairpin turn around the fence in front of Machmer. There is even talk of putting some animals behind

JIM GAGNE

the fence along with a big sign saying "ZooMass." In fact, the hay for the horses has already been brought in.

Having adapted so well, a lot of people are now waiting for the tower's red shell to peel off. Seniors are actually hoping to see the spectacular crash before they graduate, but with May approaching, they're becoming discouraged.

Disappointed students feel, "nothing's going to happen...Koffler was just trying to cover his ass...bricks don't just fall off of buildings."

I've done some "digging," as they say in the news business, and found that brick facades do indeed fall from buildings. And these facades fall for the same reasons the library was closed. For the non-technical layperson these reasons can be summarized as improper anchoring and gravity.

Last fall a section of brick facade separated and tumbled from a paper mill near Halifax, Nova Scotia. The sceptics here at UMass are sure to say, "Ah, but that was Canada, they don't know what they're doing up there."

So I dug deeper until I found the man who has to be *the* expert on brick facades: Clayford T. Grimm, Associate Director of the Center for Building Research at the University of Texas in Austin.

"It happens all the time," he said.

Sure enough, last summer the 12-story World Trade Building in Houston lost a 24 by 12 foot section of its facade. According to an account in the *Houston Chronicle*, "the face brick was not properly anchored; expansion and contraction from water and heat caused the wall to bow."

Grimm referred me to an article he wrote in *Architectural Record* called "Designing brick masonry walls to avoid construction problems." Unfortunately, he didn't write it until 1977, three years after our library was completed.

There was one section in this otherwise impossible-to-understand article that should lift some spirits around here. Writing about a 33-story building in Dallas, Grimm says, "the brick veneer was not well anchored to the concrete, and 100-sq. ft. of masonry buckled, tore off the building and fell 20 stories through the roof of an adjacent building."

Wow! I guess they didn't have any old tires stacked on the adjacent building.

Grimm didn't recall any of the details of the Dallas crash, including the date or name of the building. However, we know it could not have been a library because everyone knows UMass has the world's tallest library.

Grimm did remember that the wall in Houston crumbled onto the street at about 6 p.m.

"An hour earlier, people would have been killed," he said.

We have been very lucky, according to Grimm, because no one has ever been killed by a falling brick facade.

His explaination? "There's a guardian angel that looks after bricks."

Jim Gagne is a Collegian *commentator.*

Letters

Moratorium memorandum

To the Editor:

This Friday has been declared National Nuclear Moratorium Day. The date marks the one year anniversary of the day the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor core came within 30 to 60 minutes of a meltdown. All across the US, people will be gathering at rallies, marches, and pickets to protest the licensing, building, and operating of nuclear power plants. We see nuclear power as a very real threat to the existence of life on earth.

Scientific studies have proven that radiation is a direct cause of genetic mutations and cancers. Nuclear power plants are a source of radiation. So are nuclear weapons fabricating plants, breeder reactors, and nuclear wastes. To people who take the anti-nuclear stand, these side effects of nuclear power generation are not worth the power that these plants may give us during their projected 30 to 40 year life spans (after which the plants can no longer operate and have to be decommissioned) at prices that are ever increasing. (The price of concentrated uranium ore rose 500 percent in just two years and plant construction costs continue to escalate.)

Radiation can take years to manifest itself in the human body. In the US up to 20 percent of Uranium miners die within a 20 year period of mining. US soldiers who were exposed to nuclear bomb explosions in the 1950s have been dying of leukemia in numbers disproportionate to the general population over the last two decades. Radiation affects fetuses and young children more immediately because their cells divide at a very fast rate. After the TMI accident, there was a record-setting number of human stillbirths in the Harrisburg area.

Because we do not live near TMI doesn't mean that we're safe from nuclear threat. Twenty-seven miles from Amherst is the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant in Vernon, Vt., listed as the fourth most hazardous nuclear power plant in the country by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The NRC shut down Vt. Yankee in February, 1980 for non-compliance of safety standards and has allowed it to reopen without rectifying those violations. Another nuclear power plant (Mass. Yankee) is located in Rowe, Massachusetts.

On our campus this Friday, UMass students can wear an armband against nuclear power. The armbands will be distributed in the Student Union. If you do not want to wear an armband, I urge you to take time on this day to learn about nuclear power.

This Sunday, many UMass students and Amherst residents will go to the Vermont Yankee plant in Vernon. There they will join with other residents of Mass., Vt., and N.H. to rally and protest the reopening of the plant. I encourage everyone to come and show their support. Some of the people there will participate in a non-violent sit-in at the plant gates. This action has been coordinated by the Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance (VYDA) with help from the UMass chapter of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) and Amherst Alternative Energy Coalition (AEC).

Maureen Micek 1983
Brett House

Victim of un-educational ripoff

To the Editor:

Recently, I spent an extremely frustrating evening in Goodell Library. I was researching a case for a management course. All I wanted to do was copy a few articles from various issues of Business Week. *The first two articles I looked up had been ripped out, and the next two whole volumes were missing!*

I was not the only person who experienced this problem. A few other people wree also swearing to themselves, having been victims of the same situation.

It is an outrage that people are so inconsiderate as to tear out articles rather than photocopy or abstract them.

If I ever see anyone with a ripped out article in their hands or, better yet, in the process of ripping, I will ask them where they got the article, take their name and student number and attempt to have them thrown out of the University, or at least have them put the article back.

Sincerely,
Stephen Garfield
Amherst

Just what you've all been waiting for —

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
MAY 1980

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	THUR MAY 15	FRI MAY 16	SAT MAY 17	MON MAY 19	TUES MAY 20	WED MAY 21
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
GERMAN 240	1-3	17
ASTRON 100	1-2	2
	3	4
POLSCI 214	2	7

17 -----implies that sections 1, 2 and 3 of GERMAN 240 will be examined TUES, MAY 20 at 8:00 a.m.

2 -----implies that ASTRON 100, sections 1 and 2, will be examined THUR, MAY 15 at 10:30 a.m.

4 -----implies that ASTRON 100, section 3, will be examined THUR, MAY 15 at 4:00 p.m.

7 -----implies that only section 2 of POLSCI 214 will have an exam, and it will be FRI, MAY 16 at 1:30 p.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination. He or she will NOT have this information before April 23, 1980.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY.

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE MAY 8, 1980. SO, PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY.

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1980 (See Code, Page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ACCTG		
221	1,3	18
	4-5	2
	6-7	2
	8	6
	9	4
	10	18
222	1,8	3
	2,10	2
	3,7	3
	4	18
	5,9	15
	6	8
	11-12	2
222H	1	16
311	1-2	22
321	1	10
	2	11
	3	6
322	1	7
	2,4	7
	3	20
331	1-2	5
335	1-2	9
371	1	1
AN SCI		
502	1A-2B	13
504	1	21
506	1	6
508	1	3
513	1	1
516	1	9
521	1	22
522	1	10
290C	1	8
311	1	13
372	1	3
412	1	15
420	1	7
430	1	18
432	1	16
ANTH		
100A	1	4
100B	1	20
103A	1	11
103B	1	2
105	1	3
204	1	3
281	1	7
331	1	14
337	1	6
338	1	16

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ANTH (Cont.)		
370	1	21
371	1	18
376	1	2
521	1	23
525	1	13
AR PK		
512	1	5
ARABIC		
140	1	11
146	1	17
297B	1	18
ARTHIS		
115	1	1
522	1	17
536	1	4
ASTRON		
100	1-2	2
	3	4
	4-5	22
105	1	10
112	1	9
222	1	11
538	1	11
B A		
497	2-3	8
	4,6	2
BIOCHM		
205	1	4
205A	1	4
211	1	21
420	1	5
	2	19
524	1	8
BOTANY		
100	1A	5
	2B	18
101	1	5
225	1	15
226	1-4	19
250	1	22
510	1	20
522	1	8
524	1	9
526	1	22
528	1	12
541	1	7
570	1	13

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
C E		
201	1	12
202	1	18
240	1-2	7
241	2-3	16
310	1	10
330	1	22
331	1	16
333	1	1
342	1-2	11
357	1	13
360	1	13
370	1	12
385	1	20
420	1	9
471	1	21
511	1	6
535	1	17
536	1	8
561	1	6
562	1	3
569	1	21
590D	1	19
590H	1	18
CH E		
225	1	17
226	1-3	4
333	1	22
	2	21
338	1-2	9
358	1	15
446	1	19
562	1	13
CHEM		
102	1	2
108	1	22
110	1	3
111	1-2	3
112	1-5	3
114	1	7
227	1	19
241	1	3
250	1	11
261	1	2
262A	1	18
262B	1	3
264A	1-3	12
266	1	12
342	1-2	6
472	1	23
476	1	23
	2	3
489	1	14

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1980 (See Code, Page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
CHEM (Cont.)		
504	1	13
513	1	13
519	1	2
551	1	15
585	1	20
CHINSE		
451	1	12
CLSICS		
100	1	21
105	1	13
197A	1	19
224	1	10
290B	1	12
COINS		
201	1	22
250	1	10
287	1-2	18
320	1	23
502	1	20
577	1	8
COMDIS		
314	1	14
315	1	4
COMLIT		
101C	1	8
102	2	18
110	1	17
COMSTU		
121	1	10
150	1	6
221	1	20
226	2-3	3
	4	3
234	1	21
250	1-2	15
	4,6	2
	7	5
262	1	4
266	1	19
340	1	12
444	1	22
491D	1	6
514	1	9
546	1	23
DUTCH		
120	1	10

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ECE		
211	1	12
212	1-2	18
302	1-2	9
358	1	23
361	1	15
401	1	19
410	1	6
411	2	10
465	1	14
542	1	8
560	1	2
567	1	16
571	1	7
579	1	18
581	1	17
585	1	14
ECON		
100A	1	4
103A	1	1
103B	2	7
103C	3	7
104A	1	11
104B	2	20
104C	3	20
104E	5	10
104F	6	8
106	1	10
141	1	6
203	1	20
204	1	21
	2	13
	3	5
	4	15
	5	8
204H	1	13
311	1	12
322	1	8
361	1	8
383	1	10
491D	1	23
491E	2	4
491F	3	14
505	1	22
	2	12
	3	5
513	1	10
531	1	15
532	1-2	7
547	1	6
552	1	2
582	1	19

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
EDUC P		
551	2	22
ENGIN		
103	1	16
ENGL		
115A	1	4
125	1	5
126	1	21
131H	1	16
132	3-4	14
133	2	17
140	1	23
	2	10
	5	1
163	1	12
171	1	14
	2	17
	4	9
172	2	5
	4	17
203	1	20
203H	1	4
222	2	14
	6	20
236	1	4
252	1	9
253	1	16
261	1	13
262	1,3	8
272	2	4
	3	2
273	1	23
	2	3
273H	1	23
281C	1	15
290A	1	8
312	1	18
313	1	3
335	1	9
344	1	21
351	2-3	18
	7-8	1
505	1	9
ENVDES		
335	1	16
391A	1	21
544	1	18
548	1	8
556	1	10
574	1	13

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1980 (See Code, Page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ENVSCI		
502	1	23
EXCSCI		
130	1	6
190A	1	22
210	1	22
261	1	1
290G	1	13
304	1	7
	2	14
305B	1	14
390B	1	5
474	1	21
478	1	22
F&R EC		
503	1	15
508	1	4
	2	12
515	1	14
524	1	8
536	1	9
102	1	19
121	1	5
211	1A	13
	2B	16
262	1	16
312	1	3
390E	2	12
397A	1	19
452	1	5
461	1	17
474	1	22
FD ENG		
503	1	15
505	1	12
507	1	22
512	1	4
281	1	12
381	1	6
531	1	7
562	1	23
576	1	2
584	1	4
FISH		
470	1	12
FOREST		
212	1	7
316	1	13
324	1	19
329	1	15
334	1	3

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
FRENCH		
110	1-8	16
120	1-16	16
123	1	15
126H	1	13
130	1-7,9-11	15
141	1	14
	3	23
	5	11
	6	11
142H	1	2
143	1	3
144	1	15
	2	17
	3	17
145	1	16
	2	8
146	1	16
147	1	5
147A	1	10
150	1	14
151	1	20
	2	4
172	1	13
	2	15
181	1	21
182	1	19
182H	1	6
271	1	8
282	1	2
311	1	15
344	1	17
390H	1	18
FS&N		
101	1-2	13
102	1	17
130	1	18
230	1	17
261	1	19
465	1	8
467	1	6
467A	1	10
524	1	9
542	1	3
552	1	3
562	1	5
572	1	22
577	1	11
578	1	1
582	1	20
590A	1	13
590B	1	9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
GB FIN		
260	1,5,6	16
	2,11-12	22
	3-4	20
	7	5
	8	16
	9-10	7
301	1,5	18
	2,6	4
	3-4	23
	7-8	4
	9-10	13
	11-12	15
302	1	23
303	1	9
	2	1
304	1	3
310	1	2
320	1	6
330	1-2	21
333	1	9
340	1	22
362	1	12
364	1	23
370	1	5
	2	17
412	1	19
472	1	3
GEOG		
145	1	10
155	1	8
331	1	10
350	1	19
363	1	6
388	1	3
391A	1	12
394A	1	18
420	1	23
466	1	15
GEOL		
101	1	17
	2	22
103	1	8
	2	4
106	1	1
280	1	7
285	1	1
310	1	5
320	1	6
430	1	9
449	1	19
511	1	1

Final exam schedule

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1980 (See Code, Page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
GERMAN		
110	1A-4D	16
120	1A, 3C, 4D, 7G, 8H	16
	2B, 5E, 6F	17
120	9I	6
230	1-3	16
240	1-3	17
242	2	12
246	1	2
248	1	8
251	1	8
261	1	19
265	1	7
291A	1	1
297A	1	15
310	1	5
320	1	14
325	1	4
391G	1	2
411	1	10
433	1	19
496	1	3
585	1	13
GREEK		
111	1	7
140	1	6
142	1	11
210	1	1
291B	1	21
HEBREW		
102	1-3	5
202	1-2	18
HIST		
101	1A	12
	2B	6
	3	19
	4	8
111	1	12
121	1	23
131	1	13
140	1	17
	2	13
141	1A	6
	3	21
150	1A	13
	3	8
	4	9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HIST (cont.)		
150	5	1
151	1A	11
151	2B	10
151	3	8
151	4	12
151	5	20
151	6	13
231	1	23
284B	1	12
303	1	4
305	1	22
308	1	16
309	1	5
312	1	15
316	1	11
321	1	23
329	1	13
333	1	19
335	1	14
346	1	14
351	1	21
354	1	17
355	1	8
364	1	1
367	1	20
368	1	11
373	1	9
375	1	17
379	1	10
381	1-2	22
382	1	14
400	1	12
HOM EC		
265	1-2	22
270	1	23
272	1	22
276	1	3
300	1	21
305	1	10
374	1-2	1
393A	1	15
594E	1	9
595B	1	2
HRTA		
100	1	5
156	1	22
202	2	17
211	1-2	13
220	1	22
221	1	9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HRTA (cont.)		
291A	1	7
300	1	20
301	1	21
330	1-2	6
351	1	20
367	1	15
391A	1	4
391B	1	11
391C	1	22
392A	1	7
393	1	9
491A	1	3
493A	1	10
HUMDEV		
440	1	13
I E		
453	1-2	15
455	1	9
472	1	5
473	1-2	17
480	1-2	2
520	1	11
522	1	23
ITAL		
120	1-3, 5	11
126	1	5
140	1	19
JAPAN		
110	1	20
JUDAIC		
102	1-2	13
LATIN		
110C	1	22
115	1-2	16
125	1-10	15
135	1-2	18
140H	1	16
145	1-3	9
210	1	23
LING		
201	1	5
201	4	15

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1980 (See Code, Page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
LS&R		
264	1	5
320	1	12
362	1	23
M E		
101	1	10
201	1-2	7
210	1-2	10
211	1-2	17
220	1	20
230	1-4	14
310	1	4
313	1-3	17
315	1	20
330	1	8
340	1-3	13
344	1-2	21
345	1	1
351	1	7
352	1	16
354	1-2	2
355	1	19
385	1	23
580	1	12
MATH		
504	1	18
011	1	18
104	1	1
104A	1	10
104S	1	1
110C	1	17
110S	1	11
113	1	23
114	1	6
120	1-6, 8, 10-12	3
121	1,4-6, 12,17	23
127	2-15, 17-18	23
128	1	23
	2	15
	3	1
	5	17
	6	19
	9	11
	11-12	23
	13	6
	17	23
	21	21
128B	1	12
131	2-4,6-7, 9,11-13	23

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MATH (Cont.)		
132	1-18, 21-24	19
132E	1	19
133	1	22
233	1-2	21
	3	21
	4	2
	6	22
	7	2
	8	23
	9	21
	10	19
235	1-2	21
	3	3
	4	15
	5	3
	6	15
	7	11
	8	22
236	1-2	11
421	1	2
426	1	17
431	1	5
	2-3	5
	4	6
	5-6	6
431C	2	1
442	1	4
452	1	16
461	1	10
534	1	14
563	1	13
597C	1	19
MGT		
301	1-2	14
314	1-2	8
	4	8
	5	4
	6	8
330	1-2	11
	3-4	17
331	1	18
	2-3	22
347	1	15
	2	13
	3	20
365	1-3	7
442	1	6
444	1-2	5
445	1-2	19

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MICBIO		
160	1	4
320	1	21
630	1	6
MILSCI		
142	1-2	20
290A	1-2	7
313	1-2	23
413	1	10
MKTG		
301	1-2	19
341	1-2	10
	3	2
410	1-2	14
	3-4	16
412	1-3	19
421	2	3
423	1	9
425	1	11
	2	14
437	1-2	15
459	1	9
491	1	5
MUSIC		
100	1	9
	2	12
103	1	7
110	1	3
	2	11
	3	5
111	1	5
112	1	8
113	1	13
	2	8
213	1	14
	2	20
300	1	1
504	1	5
514	1	18
NAREST		
100	1	21
NEAST		
101	1	13
NURSE		
210	1	13
301	1	10
390C	1	11
410	1	4
420	1	23
430	1	15

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1980 (See Code, Page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
NURSE (Cont)		
440 1A	3	
490A 1	22	
OHI		
101B 1	4	
131B 1	2	
PEP		
211 1	2	
310 1	4	
370 2	20	
401 1	9	
PHIL		
100 1A	1	
3C	12	
4	11	
110 1	4	
2	4	
3	22	
4	14	
5	6	
160 1	5	
2,4	13	
3	1	
220A 1	20	
291A 1	11	
514 1	20	
550 1	15	
562 1	13	
PHYSIC		
100 1-2	9	
114 1	3	
115 1	13	
117 1	3	
119 1	11	
139 1	20	
141 1	20	
142 1-2	14	
161 1-2	14	
162 1-2	13	
172 1	9	
263 1	14	
282 1	2	
290B 1	4	
423 1	22	
424 1	13	
530 1	1	
531 1	18	
532 1	6	
553 1	11	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PLPATH		
100 1	13	
520 1	22	
590A 1	13	
PLSOIL		
504B 1	10	
518 1	20	
520 1	23	
524 1	7	
528 1	8	
530 1	13	
536 1	20	
105 1	9	
120 1	14	
225 1	13	
250 1	20	
260 1	18	
290A 1	6	
545 1	7	
565 1	8	
570 1	10	
POLISH		
102 1	16	
POLSCI		
101 1A	10	
2B	17	
4N	11	
5N	4	
111 1	7	
121 1	18	
131A 1	12	
131B 1	2	
141A 1	20	
151B 1	4	
208 1	2	
214 2	7	
219 1	14	
255 1	9	
258 1	13	
270 1	5	
302 1	6	
	2	1
320 1	14	
321 1	6	
325 1	12	
326A 1	22	
326B 1	4	
326C 1	20	
327A 1	3	
334 1	21	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
POLSCI (Cont)		
337 1	15	
350 1	6	
351 1	23	
354 1	21	
356 1	11	
360 1	17	
362 1	19	
362A 1	19	
371 2	5	
374 1	2	
378H 1	18	
391H 1	5	
PSYCH		
100A 1	1	
100B 1	21	
100C 1	12	
105 1	10	
110A 1	6	
110B 1	2	
110C 1	22	
110D 1	21	
150A 1	21	
150B 1	19	
150C 1	2	
150D 1	17	
190X 1	20	
205A 1	7	
208 1	12	
240A 1	20	
240B 1	4	
240C 1	11	
240D 1	1	
280A 1	6	
280B 1	18	
310 1	9	
315A 1	3	
315H 1	22	
320A 1	4	
320B 1	23	
320H 1	21	
330A 1	7	
330H 1	14	
335A 1	22	
350A 1	19	
350B 1	10	
350C 1	18	
355A 1	18	
360A 1	11	
370A 1	23	
370H 1	6	

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1980 (See Code, Page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PSYCH (Cont)		
390L 1	17	
480 1	8	
486 1	14	
543 1	11	
583 1	7	
590B 1	12	
590M 1	13	
590N 1	13	
591B 1	8	
PUB HL		
123 1	21	
2	17	
302 1	19	
331 1	16	
360 1	7	
540 1	18	
552 1	23	
563 1	8	
564 1	22	
590B 1	4	
590D 1	16	
RHET		
140B 2	20	
RUSS		
101 1	16	
102 1-2	15	
202 1	9	
297D 1	18	
302 1	2	
553 1	4	
556 1	23	
560 1	12	
S BA		
523 1	3	
541 1-2	23	
572 1-2	19	
SOCIOL		
103 1	8	
104 1	17	
105 1A	21	
2B	6	
106 2	14	
211 1	11	
2	7	
222 1	6	
240 1	4	
241 1	1	
2	8	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
SOCIOL (Cont)		
261 1	2	
297A 1	11	
311 1	3	
311H 1	3	
321 1	3	
323 1	10	
323H 1	10	
326 1	8	
441 1	20	
440 1	13	
460 1	4	
460H 1	4	
SPAN		
110 1-8	15	
111 1	16	
120 1-16,18	16	
126 1-2	9	
130 1-10	15	
140 2-10, 12-14, 16-17,19	16	
190A 1-2	22	
220 1	2	
221 1	22	
SPORST		
150 1	4	
150A 2	20	
150B 2	8	
200 1	21	
201 1	16	
202 1	17	
203 1	15	
STATIS		
121 1,10	2	
2	1	
3	14	
4	5	
7,9	2	
11	20	
140 1-2,4-6, 9,12,14	9	
415 1	4	
2	9	
416 2	21	
451 1	4	
SWEDSH		
246 1	8	
291S 1	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
THEATR		
100 1	20	
120 1	14	
160 1	7	
222H 1	14	
241 1	23	
WDTECH		
404 1	10	
506 1	21	
WILDLF		
362 1	11	
564A 1	18	
564B 1	18	
ZOOL		
101 1	9	
102 1	9	
103 1	9	
190C 1	5	
200 1	13	
235 1	15	
430 1	10	
510 1	4	
521 1	8	
523 1	1	
531 1	6	
532 1	13	
535 1	3	
537 1	17	
542 1	2	
544 1	2	
548 1	12	
550 1	20	
560 1	12	
560A 1	12	
568 1	16	
570 1	11	
571 1	19	
580 1	14	

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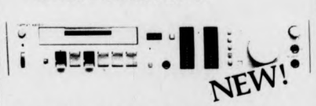

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ZENITH (PE)	80
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WOOLCO (ALL AMERICAN)	70
SEARS (GUARDSMAN)	60
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Paid Intern Positions

The Housing Administration Intern Program is currently seeking interested freshmen and sophomores for paid positions in our management training program. All majors are encouraged to apply. Applications are currently available at Whitmore, CCEBS, The Woman Center, and BCP and at Berkshire House. For more info call 545-0890, 545-1960, or 546-5532.

★ Bribery

store and drove to an ice cream parlor in West Boylston, Massachusetts. They discussed the payment while sitting under a tree eating chocolate ice cream cones, he said.

When asked by a commission member how Manzi knew he was interested in the Holyoke job, Masiello answered, "I always thought Manzi had a spy network second to none," adding that many state employed owed their jobs to Manzi.

Masiello, who promised to reveal exactly how the money was paid, was the first witness to talk publicly about financial demands associated with public contracts.

Manzi, meanwhile, recently underwent cancer surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital. His lawyer, James Reardon, said he has not been able to talk with Manzi about the allegations "and until I am able to communicate with Mr. Manzi, I shall not be able to comment."

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April 1, 1980

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52 Center St. Northampton

The Legal Services Office located at Room 922 Campus Center has 9 openings for paralegal internships for the Fall, 1980 semester.

General Statement of Paralegal Intern Duties:
Paralegals assist the attroney at the Legal Services Office with initial client interview, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving legal advice and referral whenever necessary, preparation of court forms and attendance at hearings in the District, Superior and Probate courts of hampshire and Franklin counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Other duties include the drafting of varoius legal documents, the writing of letters and making of phone calls on the client's behalf; the maintainance of a continuing client case load; meeting regularly with supervising attorneys to discuss cases; the attendance at staff meetings for teachins and case strategy; and the assistance in reception duties.

Qualifications for Paralegal Intern Applicants:

1. Applicants must be full-time UMass students eligable for full-time academic credit through an academic department. Legal studies and social science majors are especially encouraged to apply.
2. Prior experience is helpful but not required.
3. A desire to learn and study the field of law.
4. An ability to work with and relate well with staff and clients of the Legal Services Office which serves a diversified student population.
5. The ability to work with creativeity, diligence, and occasionally under high pressure.

If interested in applying for a paralegal internship position for Fall 1980, please contact the Office of Internships at the University of Massachusetts, Curry Hicks Bldg., and inquire further at the Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center, ninth floor. Applications are due Tuesday, April 1, 1980. Writing sample required.

All Third World students and women are encouraged to apply!

Collegian Classifieds

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'73 **Toyota Mark II Wagn** 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

1970 Volswagon Squareback Radial tires, good engine, 80,000 miles, some rust. $500 or BO call 665-2802

1970 Impala excellent condition, rebuilt small v8, new disc brakes, reupholstered, new radials, over 2,000 invested $800 or BO Jonathan 546-5576

1976 Chevy Nova 6 cyl., good MPG, power brakes/steering, air, radio, great condition call 323-4996

1964 Volvo P1800S Sports Coupe 115 HP 6 spd Michelins Bilsteins AM-FM good for parts or restoration 34 mpg call 549-5359 eves asking 600

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Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Keys found near Alumni Stadium call 6-5007

Found set of keys near Hamlin call Joyce 546-1409 to identify

HELP WANTED

Exp. **Cocktail Waitress** for late Spring and Summer. Apply Poor Richards 8-9 PM Daily

Western Mass Bus Lines is now accepting applications for bus driver training for part time work in Sept. 1980 Qualified applicants must be students of one of the 5 colleges, experienced with standard trans., and willing to commit themselves for 2 semesters. Apply in person at our garage/office behind the Phone Co. bldg. on Pleasant St. Northampton

Summer work, $1,210.00 monthly, travel Car owner preferred but not required. Send SASE Box 213, Amherst MA 01004

INSTRUCTION

Sentics Workshop—"The Miracle of the Possible" call Elizabeth Paton 413 549-3880

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Roach Clip with fisherman's keychain, extreme sentimental value, please call Dave 6-9547

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Honda CB125S Mint Condition 75-90 MPG $550 6-4554

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One Bedroom in 2 bedroom Cliffside Apartment - Semi-furnished call 665-4602 evenings

Cape Cod Summer Rental 5 bdrms E. Dennis after 5 253-5017

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Fender 12 string Guitar w/hard shell case $150 John 665-3679

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PERSONALS

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

To Supressed Women Who Need Help: Come forward and talk to me in complete confidentiality. Please contact me, J.D. at the Collegian Women's Dept. I want to help if I possibly can.

Three females looking to take over a three bedroom apartment in Rolling Green for Fall Semester. Willing to take over lease for summer if necessary. Please call 546-9636 or 546-1867

Don't graduate without doing it! Get your yearbook portrait taken--call 545-2874 for your appointment. Don't be left out of the 1980 Index

"Balloons by Ken" Balloon animals at the CC Concourse, can make octopus, bumblebee, giraffe, monkey, elephants, swans, etc. One day only, Thursday Mar. 27th

Jody—Guess who gave us the social disease? Love and kisses 9th floor Washington

Dave L. Congratulations on becoming H.R. of Moore—Good Luck next semester! Love, Lorri

All University Women invited to Rush Parties at SDT for more info call Robyn 545-0527

D.J. needed for Soroity Formal May 2 call Louise C. 5-0527

TMP, Hi Friend, JAG

Do you like the convenience of Dorm living but can't study in your dorm? If so come to a meeting tonight at 8:30 in CC 801 or call 546-7036 before Sat.

To the person that gave me a ride from 202 to Shirley Thanks!

Snake-Man's buddies from Southwest Miami—It's been a wild and crazy week, hope to do it agian soon love No T-s

Come see Woody Allen's comical masterpiece—Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex playing tomorrow in the Campus Center Aud. at 7, 9, & 11 only $1

Studley--Facatious factor I.S!! Should have gone to Tiff's at 3:00 AM. Had a great time down in Fla! Should have done it the French Way! Remember the C.T. at the CT. Watch Out!

Dear Mel Things could be worse, like world destruction maybe. Help Fight Hyperextension!! From your evertactful friend Atilla

10th floor JA Thanks for the party, you're the best, miss you. The Colorado Kid

Slim Whtman loves D.F.

To mingle or to rape the RA, that is the question. For answer see Mark—KDC

I'll evict you my pretties, and destroy your cat too! Esta, The Tenant Molester

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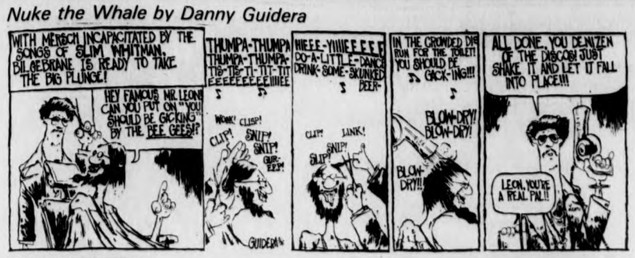
HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer Vs. Kramer — 9 Academy Award Nominations (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 PG
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY — 5 Academy Award Nominations (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 PG
Chuck Norris Jennifer O'Neill — He hears the silence A FORCE OF ONE (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
Little Darlings (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE — Best Actor Nomination (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ — 9 Acedemy Award Nominations (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
JOHN RITTER HERO AT LARGE (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG
James Coco Marsha Mason Chapter Two — Best Actress Nomination (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera



4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

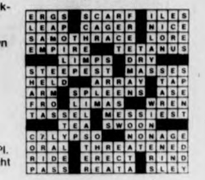
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

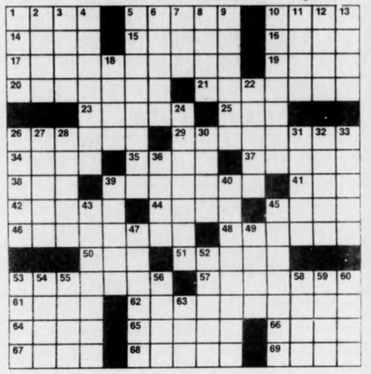
Crossword

ACROSS
1 River isles
5 Heads
10 Problem
14 Hoof sound
15 Gladden
16 Title
17 Malign
19 Finials
20 Despot's wife
21 Certifies
23 Garbage
25 Ad —
26 Lurch
29 Ran
34 Tart
35 Biblical weed
37 Think
38 Sun
39 Fish-eating hawks
41 Dined
42 Hair
44 Only
45 Raised
46 Book part
48 Teeth
50 Mature
51 Vista
53 Apparent
57 Discover
61 Pier
62 Church tribunal
64 Bakery worker
65 Clumsy
66 Biblical town
67 Fewer
68 Rent
69 Curse

DOWN
1 CPA, e.g.
2 Bantu language: Pl.
3 Indian weight
4 Gushed
5 Banners
6 Pseudonym
7 Japanese pagoda
8 Girl's name
9 Boil
10 Leg part
11 Dozes
12 Leave out
13 Girl's name
18 Muck
22 Bulls: Sp.
24 Painful fears
26 Social class
27 Oak fruit
28 Vexed
30 Rind
31 Coronet
32 Go in
33 Acts
36 Church part
39 Indian
40 Kind of Arab
43 Diggers
45 Baaed
47 Writing tool
49 Units
52 Moon points
53 Man's name
54 Sotto —
55 Islands: Fr.
56 Shade
58 List
59 Mine car
60 Psalm
63 Education org.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved





DC Menu

Lunch
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Turkey Divan

Basics Lunch
Tofu Salad Plate
Turkey Divan

Dinner
Lasagna with Meat Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Dinner
Baked Fish/Newburg Sauce
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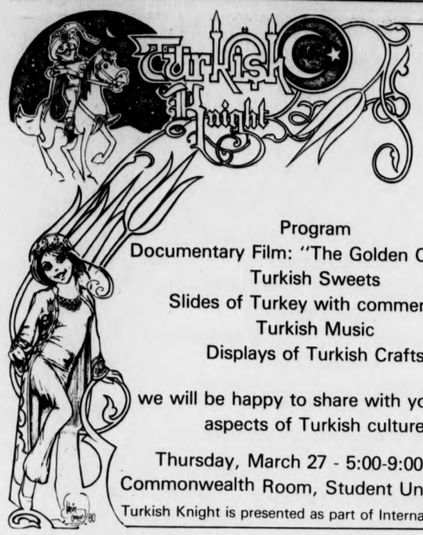

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Documentary Film: "The Golden Crescent"
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we will be happy to share with you some aspects of Turkish culture

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Thurs, March 27 at 7, 9, 11 pm
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(*but were afraid to ask)

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Gorillas to face Big Red

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

It happened nearly a year ago on a bright sunny Boyden field. The UMass lacrosse team leading throughout the game found itself tied with the Big Red. The thought of an upset was going through everyone's minds. But as fate had it that day, Cornell's Ned Gerber stole the ball away from goalie Don Goldstein in overtime and scored the winning goal.

The lingering memories of that game are sure to be remembered today as Garber's Gorillas travel to Ithaca, New York to square off against Cornell at 3:00 p.m.

The Big Red of Cornell, always a national power, will play host as UMass begins its campaign as the 11th ranked team in the nation. Coach Dick Garber, a legend as Minuteman coach, will begin his 26th season at the helm.

Garber's Gorillas, ranked number one in New England in the preseason polls, are coming off their fourth consecutive New England Championship and their third trip to the NCAA's in the last four years. Last year in the tournament UMass lost a tough battle to Navy in the quarterfinals, 16-14.

Cornell, ranked sixth in the nation and winners of national championships in 1976 and 1977 is expected to be a tough opponent as Dick Garber explains. "This is our fifth meeting in four years and we haven't won one yet. Last year was a very close one though."

UMass junior attackman Skip Vosburgh was one of the team's leading scorers last year and is expected to be in the starting line-up for the Gorillas today at Cornell. (Staff photo by David Rodgers)

This year the attack, without All-American Brooks Sweet, will consist of sophomore Jim Weller, senior Dave Martin and juniors Chris Corin and Skip Vosburgh. The second line of attack who will share the offensive chores is junior Co-captain Peter Schmitz, Tom Walters (excellent at faceoffs according to Garber) and sophomore Mike Lavin. Garber talked about the offense and what he expects to see from it. "I'm pleasantly surprised. All (the attack) have played well collectively. When Brooks was playing all the guys seemed to follow his movements. They should be a good unit working together."

Defensively, junior Co-captain Paul Kinnane has been moved from midfield to defense because, as Garber says, "He's such a great athlete." Along with Kinnane are juniors Ray Cozzi and Mark Fierro to share defensive duties. In reserve are junior Joe P. Bellavia and sophomore Steve Martino.

As far as goaltending is concerned Garber had four players vying for the job. Saying it was a real dog fight between three of them the mentor has decided to start Tom Curran,a sophomore. The two other candidates that have impressed Garber thus far are freshmen Chris Benedetto and Dan Altschuler.

Garber is optimistic about his 26th season. "We should be an exciting team to watch. We have some new faces and more outward enthusiasm than last year."

Trackmen open season

By KENNETH D. ROLT
Special to the Collegian

The UMass men's outdoor track team opens its season this Saturday at the Westfield Invitationals Relays, at Westfield State College.

Rick Trunfio, Francisco Ginja and 1980 New England AAU 60 yard dash champ Bill DeVarney will be relied on in the sprints through the season, with Rick Cady and Bob Pearson seeing duty in the longer dashes of 400 meters.

Versatility in the middle distance and distance races will be the key to the success of the Minutemen this season. Solid and Strong were Coach Ken O'Briens comments on the corps that rolled up many points during the indoor and cross country campaigns of this year.

Rick Walls, Paul Beaulieu, Steve Macdougall, Mickey Baugh and the Doiron brothers, Mike and Rick, will run the gamut of races from the middle distance 800 meter to the 25 lap 10,000 meter.

Geoff Durant, DeVarney and Yankee Conference Champion triple jumper Mark Grasso will highlight the horizontal jumps. Senior Jim Larabee needs only four more inches on his best vault to equal the outdoor pole vault mark at UMass, 14'4" by Eric Gudmab in 1975.

Returning to the weight circles will be hammer thrower Kirk Skinner and freshman shotputter Stephen Hyder.

John Rasku, Paul King and John Wright will handle the hurdles this spring, and Wright may compete in the sprints or jumps. As well as being the Boston Globes All Scholastic high hurdler last year in his first in racing the outdoor highs, he also was a State class long jumper.

Kentucky Governor and former Boston Celtics owner John Y. Brown Jr. congratulates Darrell Griffith of the NCAA basketball champion University of Louisville during ceremories in Frankfort yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Dave Bradley

Lobe-otomy

Did anybody else happen to notice the size of former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden's earlobes during a televison interview before the NCAA championship game the other night? I did. They were huge!

Informed sources say Wooden's lobes get like that just before UCLA is about to lose a basketball game. It is also rumored that the reason Wooden quit coaching when he did was because his earlobes were almost touching his shoulders before the start of the 1975-'76 season and he took this as a bad omen.

That is a very rare spectacle in sport, shoulder-length earlobes. There are numerous other sights in sport that you see very rarely, and some you are likely never to see, such as:

Bob Cousy teaching a speach class; Don Zimmer in a bathing bikini; Jimmy Connors reading Penthouse magazine; Terry O'Reilly hosting Saturday Night Live; Ray Clayborn buying tickets to a Boston Globe sportswriters dinner; Carlton Fisk without a pound of chewing tobaccos in his cheek; or Muhammed Ali win another boxing title.

And speaking of loudmouths (actually I like The Greatest), sportsfans can be pretty cruel to referees and players alike. A UMass basketball fan once told a referee, "Hey ref, your shoes are having a party. Why don't you invite your pants down so you can see the ball!" And Luis Tiant, former Red Sox pitcher now with the New York Yankees, was pitching in exibiton last week against the Atlanta Braves when a fan accosted him with "Hey Luis, only one player to a uniform!"

But before I get sidetracked, I'd like to come to the point of this piece which is the criticism that sportswriters and broadcasters use too many cliches in there respective work areas. This criticism has become especially vicious these days with the NCAA tournament just concluded and I think it's time for a sportswriter's view.

Sportswriters and the people in the broadcast profession do not deal only in cliches, far from it. A sportswriter may have a hard time covering an event once in a while but when the going gets tough the tough get going. A good sportsperson knows there is no tomorrow when it comes to describing the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. For the sportswriter there are no holds barred, he goes for the gold because he wants to known as a winner. Winning isn't everything, but losing is nothing and a sportwriter knows this. So he gives it his best shot and rarely comes up empty.

Of course the ball may not always bounce his way and the writer may have to resort to a cliche to cross the figish line first, but that's the way the cookie crumbles sometimes. He just has to dig deep and come up with that extra effort. Even with deadline time approaching like a freight train, he knows he still has a chance to hit the long ball because the opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings. He knows this is it.

I don't want to overstep my bounds and belabor this point until night turns to day, but I did want to nip this criticism in the bud. A stitch in time saves nine, as they say.

And that's what it is in sports.

Track's Judy McCrone a premiere distance runner

By JIM GRAHAM
COLLEGIAN STAFF

With the beginning of warm weather at UMass comes the hoards of recreational joggers out to begin their yearly ritual to get in shape and lose winter flab in order to fit into summer bathing suits. One UMass runner who is neither just a fair weather jogger or concerned with losing winter flab is sophmore Judy McCrone, the top distance runner for the Minutewomen this year.

McCrone, a native of Dover, New Hampshire, began running in eighth grade and hasn't stopped improving since. During last fall's cross-country season McCrone was consistently the top runner for UMass. She led the team to win the New Englands, place fourth out of 70 teams in the Easterns and finish 20th in the Nationals held at Florida State. Besides leading the UMass women's team to victory, McCrone also scored some personal vctories this fall when she became the sixth ranked cross-country runner in New England and 12th on the East coast—not bad afor a sophmore who was only seventh runner on her own team the year before.

"When I came here as a freshman I was a little too cocky and was quickly put in my place, so last summer I ran over 50 miles a week, lost some weight and ran about 12 road races," the 112 pound, five-foot-five inch McCrone said.

Before coming to UMass, McCrone had gained some recognition running for Dover High School when she became state champion in the mile run during her senior year with a time of 5:08. But things have not always gone so well for the 19-year-old McCrone. "When I first went out for track in Dover we had a lousy coach who just told us to run until we got tired. I ran the quarter and the half-mile until my junior year and I had to run on the guy's cross-country team until they started a girl's team my junior year. It was pretty bad, at that time I was only running about 35 miles a week," said McCrone who often runs twice as much distance per week now.

"We got a new coach who was much better during my junior year when I started to run the mile and two-mile. I also joined a track club called the Seacoast Striders and I ran meets and road races with them. That's really when I started running year-round," McCrone said as she passed her hand through her midlength dirty blond hair that was still wet from showering after a tough workout on the track.

As her junior and senior years in high school passed McCrone began winning local road races and running consistent 5:20's in the mile. The small track team of Dover eventually won their regional championships and McCrone began to look at colleges.

"I wasn't highly recruited and I wrote to UMass and asked about the running program. I also applied to URI and UConn but I liked Umass and knew the area well since my sister went to Smith," said McCrone, who was ranked sixth in New England and ninth in the East in the mile her freshman year with a best of 5:08.

During the winter season McCrone was the top UMass miler, breaking the five minute barrier several times. She qualified and traveled to the Nationals this winter for the two-mile but missed her race due to a scheduling foul-up. McCrone's qualifying time of 10:33, run at the New Englands where she finished second, was her best two-mile by 15 seconds and ranked her among the top 15 two-milers in the country.

"I'd like to maintain my running at a national level and keep improving. This spring I hope to make the Nationals in the two mile or the 5000 meters. Whatever happens I'm sure I'll run and compete all of my life or as long as I'm able," McCorne, who wants to go into sociology or community services, said. With two more years of college track ahead of her and many more years of prime distance running ahead we should all be hearing a lot more form UMass's premier woman distance runner, Judy McCrone.

Former UM hoop coach named

AMES, Iowa (AP) —The Iowa State Athletic Council, without a dissenting vote from the 10 members present, voted Tuesday to hire Michigan's Johnny Orr as the new ISU basketball coach. Orr was head coach at Umass from 1964-66. He complied a 39-33 win-loss record."Johnny Orr is one of the finest coaches in the country," said ISU Athletic Director Lou McCullough at the conclusion of the council voting.

Orr was flown to Ames Tuesday to be present for interviews by the news media following the council session.

Orr replaces Lynn Nance, who resigned with a month left to go in the season.

"It's the toughest decison I've ever made," Orr said in an interview before he left Michigan. "I love Ann Arbor and I love Michigan and I hate to leave. But I feel this is a new challenge and it's a great opportunity. I want to see if I can build this (Iowa State's) program."

Orr, a 12-year Michigan coaching veteran, said the six year contract ISU offered by a major consideration.

He said the contract includes a $45,000 annual starting salary. He is now paid $33,665 at Michigan.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 108 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, March 27, 1980

Afghan history troubled

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

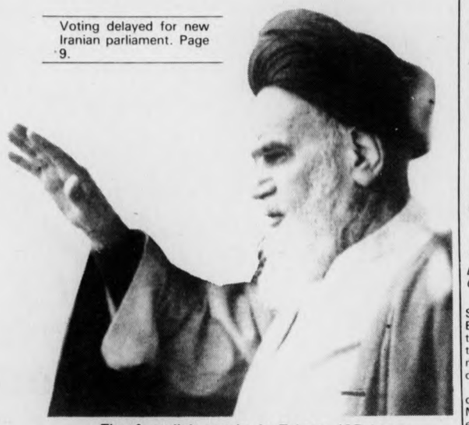
The history of Afghanistan has been the history of repression by puppet rulers, and the Afghan people will never accept a foreign yoke, a member of the Afghanistan Support Committee based in the United States told a Campus Center audience last night.

"It is not a coincidence that there was a revolution in Iran and then one in Afghanistan," speaker Ghulam Ali said. "There is a long history of struggle in Afghanistan."

"Beginning in 1900," he continued, "Afghanistan was under the rule of British influenced puppet governments. The Afghan people were not ruling the country. Afghanistan was a strategic point by which the British could protect their interests in India."

TURN TO PAGE 8

Voting delayed for new Iranian parliament. Page 9.



The Ayatollah speaks in Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

Workers confident in union

AFSCME supported 2 to 1

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees won the union election yesterday by "better than 2 to 1," according to a taped message from the union's headquarters.

Johnathan Tuttle, president of AFSCME Local 1776, said Monday the one issue in the election was whether the University's bargaining unit—the service maintenance, food service, security, and farm workers—would be represented by a union.

AFSCME was opposed on the ballot by the National Association of Government Employees and by 'no union.' Figures for the final margin of victory and the percentage of voter turnout were not available.

One of AFSCME's priorities will be to bargain for a contract which will insure its members pay increases in an attempt to keep pace with inflation, Tuttle said.

"We may be facing a federal freeze on wages. If we get on the wrong side of that," Tuttle said, "we may not get raises for a long time and we just can't afford it."

Steven Kozloski, physical plant safety department head and a NAGE supporter, said the union members do not have a good contract and will suffer from it.

"AFSCME, the bureaucracy, won. But the UMass employee lost," he said.

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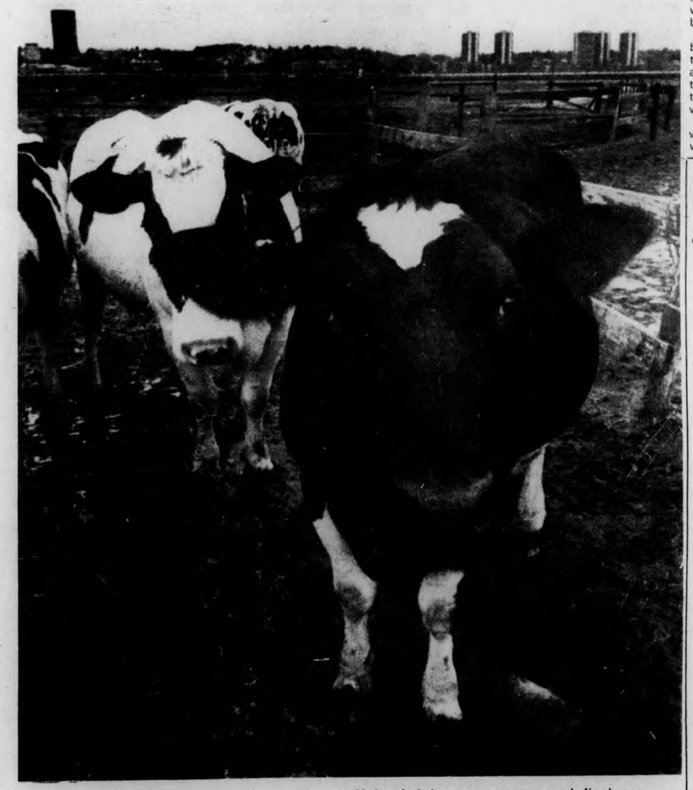
Employees to vote on union

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Employees of the University's clerical union will vote today and tomorrow whether to retain or decertify the union representing them.

The election was called when William Marcouiller, a technical

TURN TO PAGE 8



Moo?

Unharried by term papers and final examinations, this cow is completely oblivious to the University behind her yesterday in Hadley. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

SGA approves finance revamp

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association last night approved a motion allocating "not more than $32,000" to a professional accounting firm for the reorganization of the SGA accounting system. The SGA also agreed to support the Union Program Council Spring Concert and students' rights to house guests in dormitories during the concert weekend.

The contract, awarded to Arthur Anderson and Co., will take effect on April 7.

Reorganization of the present accounting system was deemed necessary by the UMass Board of Trustees following a 1979 auditors' report citing a "high rate of non-compliance" with standard accounting procedures.

Al Wallace, financial assistant to the treasurer, said last night that a move to revamp the SGA accounting system would save student money in the long run. Wallace said a changeover to the University system will cost between $30,000 and $70,000 annually. Wallace also stressed the importance of maintaining student control over student funds.

SGA Co-president Rich LaVoice said it is "paramount to maintaining our own funds" and "paramount to reducing deficits" that students maintain control over their funds by reorganizing the present system.

A motion by SGA Co-president Brian Burke urging the SGA to support UPC Spring Concert plans and student rights to have guests in dormitories during the concert weekend passed unanimously.

Art Edelstein of the UPC said last night that problems may occur if guests are not allowed to stay in the dormitories during the concert weekend. Edelstein said that despite last year's well-planned concert and the "minimal" problems which developed, the Office of Residential Life is debating whether or not to allow guests. The question on guest policy is up before Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dennis Madson, Edelstein said.

Funding for the Spring Concert, set at $250,000, is dependent upon te selling of guest tickets, Edelstein said. If guests are not allowed on campus they will most likely stay in Amherst, and, as one senator said, "Amherst will not allow a concert if it will have to accomodate an estimated 20,000 people."

DIGEST

Hub youths convicted

BOSTON (AP) — Two white youths charged with the shooting of a black high school football player during a game last fall pleaded guilty yesterday to a lengthy list of charges and received sentences at Concord state prison.

Joseph Nardone, 17, of Charlestown was sentenced to 20 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of a convenience store in Boston's North End.

Stephen McGonagle, 17, also of Charlestown received a 15-year sentence of the same offense.

Both teen-agers also received 10-year concurrent sentences for the shooting of Daryl Williams, a 15-year-old Jamaica Plain High School student who was shot as he stood on a Charlestown football field last September.

Carter exempts elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter promised the nation's elderly yesterday that the federal government's two biggest programs for the aging, Social Security and Medicare, will be exempt from wide-ranging spending cuts he wants to produce a balanced budget.

Nor will the cuts reach Suplemental Security Income, the federal welfare program for the aged, blind and disabled; Meals on Wheels; federally assisted housing; the Council on Aging, or the White House Conference on Aging, Carter promised.

CIA reports on Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA said yesterday that the Soviet Union may be forced to import lead and zinc in the 1980's.

The Soviets are currently the world's largest zinc producers and are second only to the United States in lead production. But a special CIA report says Soviet mines are being depleted and ore quality is declining as the Russians face rising domestic demand. At the same time, development of new mining, concentrating and smelting capacity is slowing, the CIA said. For the next few years, development of new mines and expansion of existing facilities should ensure moderate rates of growth, the CIA said. But this growth may be only barely adequate to satisfy demand.

Buckingham Palace has branded as "nonsense" published reports in the U.S. and Britain that Prince Charles will soon become engaged to Princess Nora of Lichenstein. The reports were sparked by an announcement that Queen Elizabeth would visit the tiny principality. (AP Laserphoto)

Chaplin still controversial

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Chaplin may have been born and raised here, but some Londoner oppose a city plan to put up a life-size statue of the Little Tramp in the motion picture center of Leicester Square.

The situation comes to a head Thursday when the Westminster district planning committee decides the statue's fate.

"Chaplin was a cummunist who never did a thing for this country or for America," said Irene Wolfe, leader of a petition drive that has collected 47 signatures.

Nicholas Thompson, Chaplin's chief opponent on the planning committee, claims the actor "doesn't deserve" such a prominent site, even though he was knighted in 1975

Americans evacuated

WASHINGTON (AP) —

About 20 dependents of U.S. government employees in El Salvador have been evacuated as a security precaution following the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero, the State Department said yesterday.

This was the latest in a series of security measures taken to protect Americans in that violence-plagued country.

In recent months, non-essential embassy employees have been withdrawn from El Salvador and a travelers' advisory has been issued warning Americans that a dangerous situation exists.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said there are about 25 U.S. diplomats in El Salvador, excluding U.S. foreign aid personnel.

Other officials, who asked not to be identified, said no decision has been made on whether the administration will send a representative from Washington to attend Romero's funeral.

Ford interested again

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford said yesterday he would accept a convention draft in Detroit this summer as the Republican presidential niminee, although he termed such an offer "a very, very remote possibility."

Speaking at a breakfast fundraiser for Rep. Bill Gradison, R-Ohio, he also accused President Carter of "flip-flop policies in the foreign field," and blamed him for the 18 percent annual inflation rate because of "his inability to understand simple economics."

Ford said his March decision not to enter the GOP presidential race came after a pragmatic assessmen of his chances of winning the nomination with a late entry in the campaign.

"It wasn't an easy decision," Ford said. "I think it's proven by the polls that if I could get the nomination, I could beat Jimmy Carter - period," Ford said. "The realities were, the odds didn't look like it was very encouraging to get the nomination."

Holyoke corruption exposed

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — An agent of a Los Angeles architectural firm made a $6,000 part-payment — in $5 bills that allegedly came from Korea — toward a $27,000 payoff for a Holyoke building contract, a star witness said yesterday.

Frank R. Masiello, a former Worcestor contractor now living in Florida, said an official from Daniel, Mann, Johnson, & Mendenhall of Los Angeles gave the bag of money to Albert (Toots) Manzi at his market in Worcester in August 1970.

Later, the officer also gave $15,000 in cash to Manzi, the witness said.

The "political contributions" were related to DMJM's contract for designing the Holyoke Community College.

The details came in Masiello's second day of testimony before the special commission probing construction corruption, headed by former Amherst College President John William Ward. Masiello has been granted immunity from prosecution.

Earlier, Masiello told the commission that Mazi, former Gov. John A. Volpe's chief fund raiser, awarded his firm the Holyoke contract in exchange for a $22,000 campaign contribution in 1968.

Originally, DMJM agreed to pay $22,000 but boosted this by $5,000 when the work was expanded, Masiello said. His testimony, so far, accounted for $26,000 in cash payoffs.

Masiello's brother, Bill, delivered an initial payment in cash to Manzi at his Massachusetts Turnpike Authority office in the Prudential Tower. The ailing Manzi is an MTA member until June.

Manzi was at the meat counter when Frank Masiello and DMJM's Barry Mountain arrived with the 1,200 $5 bills in an attache case as another part of the payment. He had called DMJM "deadbeats" because payments were late, Masiello said.

"What the hell am I going to do with $5 bills?" Masiello quoted Manzi as saying.

"Did he return the money?" Michael B. Tracy, commission lawyer asked.

"I never knew Manzi to turn back any money he received," Masiello replied.

The commission did not clarify why the money came from DMJM's Korea operation.

Frank Masiello spoke repeatedly of "intolerrable" pressure from Manzi for contributions, allegedly because Manzi was under pressure to produce.

The first installment, he said, was from a $5,000 check that DMJM sent him at his Florida home. He endorsed it and sent it to Bill Masiello to convert to cash at the Capitol Bank and Trust Co. which was controlled by Sherwood Tarlow, a former judge and the chief fund-raiser for Democratic Gov. Endicott Peabody, who served between Volpe's first two terms.

Masiello said Tarlow was told the money was for a cash contribution "and (he) understood." The money was put in a plain envelope marked "Toots."

Frank Masiello then was secretary to the state Board of Registration of Architects. Lewis H, Weinstein, a corruption commission member, asked Masiello if his board duties concerned the ethical conduct of architects.

"Yes," Masiello replied.

Manzi was at the meat counter when Masiello arrived with 1,200 $5 bills in an attache case as another part of payment.

Two unidentified children of the deposed shah of Iran stand on the balcony of their father's hospital room at a Cairo military hospital yesterday. The shah, who reportedly requires speedy surgery to remove a cancerous spleen, has been offered permanent asylum in Egypt by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

House reconsiders federal budget

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House budget-writers, reopening consideration of the balanced 1981 federal budget they approved less than one week ago, yesterday deleted proposed changes that would have taken a $3.5 billion bite out of various tax breaks.

The House Budget Committee voted 18-7 to delete the package of tax revisions, which included reductions in the business-lunch deduction and elimination of some tax breaks for the oil industry.

Committee liberals favored the tax changes as a way to force wealthy Americans to share in the sacrifices needed to balance the budget.

The move reduces the committee's proposed budget surplus from $5.5 billion to $2 billion.

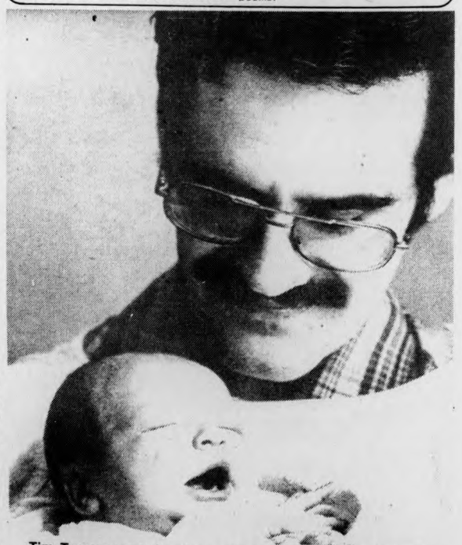
Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, DConn., committee chairman, urged removal of the $3.5 billion package of tax revisions, saying it was included in the main budget by mistake amid the confusion of approving the budget last Thursday.

By a 18-7 vote, the committee also rejected a liberal proposal to add $500 million for local revenue sharing to help cities. President Carter is expected to make a similar recommendation.

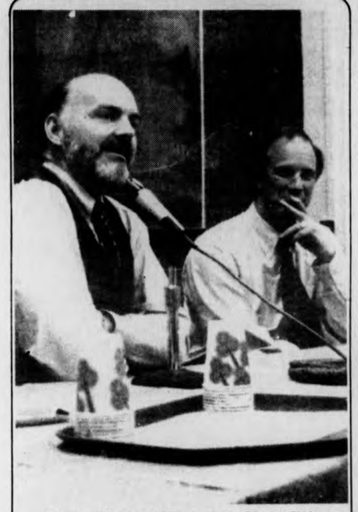
Last week, the committee proposed elimination of the $1.7 billion federal revenue-sharing program for states, a move that would cut back funds for some localities.

The House committee has proposed a $611.8 billion budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1. If approved by Congress, it would be the first balanced federal budget in 12 years.

The House committee action came as the Senate Budget Committee began drafting its own budget proposals.



Tim Twomey proudly shows off his day-old son Christopher Gene at a Sacramento hospital yesterday. Twomey was born without testicles and received a transplant in 1977 from his identical twin, in the first operation of its kind. (AP Laserphoto)



Boston Globe staff members Marty Nolan and Bob Turner spoke to about 75 faculty and students last night on the current political situation in the country. They were sponsored by the Journalism department. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Globe *writers speak at UM*

By CARL HOFFMAN
Special to the Collegian

The American voter may finally be waking up to the issues surrounding the 1980 presidential race, said Martin Nolan, Washington Bureau Chief for the Boston *Globe*, speaking at a panel discussion last night.

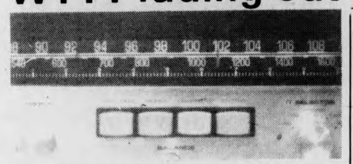
The campaign, which until the New York and Connecticut primaries had been a personality contest between the candidates, has now become a campaign of issues, Nolan said. Voter frustration over the Carter administration's inability to deal with inflation, the crisis in Iran, the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and the flip-flop of the United Nations vote on Israel resulted in Sen. Edward Kennedy's victories in the New York and Connecticut primaries Tuesday, he said.

Nolan spoke at a panel discussion sponsored by the UMass journalism department which included Robert Turner, the *Globe's* state house reporter and Managing Editor John Driscoll. About 150 people attended the forum, including Chancellor Henry Koffler, many journalism students, faculty members and other members of the UMass community.

"If I were Carter I would be very nervous," Nolan said, in reference to Carter's narrow two percent victory in upstate New York which the Carter camp had expected to win by a large margin.

Turner said the next couple of weeks will show whether there will be a major change in the campaign due to Kennedy's latest victories, or whether they are a "cyclical thing." When Kennedy is up in the polls and he seems to be a viable candidate, people begin to think about Chappaquidick and have second thoughts, he pointed out.

WTTT fading out



If you're tuned into WTTT this morning — 1430 on the AM dial — and the signal is faint, it's not your radio's fault.

Yesterday, at about 9 a.m., the Amherst station's transformer, which had been in use since 1963, "blew out," said Public Affairs Director Don Freeman. Freeman said WTTT has sent to Quincy, Ill. for another transformer, which costs more than $1,000 and weighs 331 pounds.

Freeman said the transformer was expected at Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks, Conn., on a special delivery, 9:41 a.m. flight this morning. He said the station, which is on the air from dawn to dusk, would borrow a 500-watt transformer from a consultant in Vermont. WTTT normally operates at 5,000 watts.

He said the station yesterday received "lots of phone calls from listeners as far as Greenfield" and that town political advertising, which was to begin being aired yesterday, would be "made up to candidates during the course of the campaign." Town elections are April 8.

TMI commemorated

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

To commemorate the anniversary of the first accident at Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant, the Student coalition Against Nukes Nationwide is planning an armband day for Friday, SCANN member Brooke States, said yesterday.

SCANN members will distribute the armbands between 9 a.m. and noon in front of the Student Union Building, States said. SCANN will also have a table in the Student Union Friday.

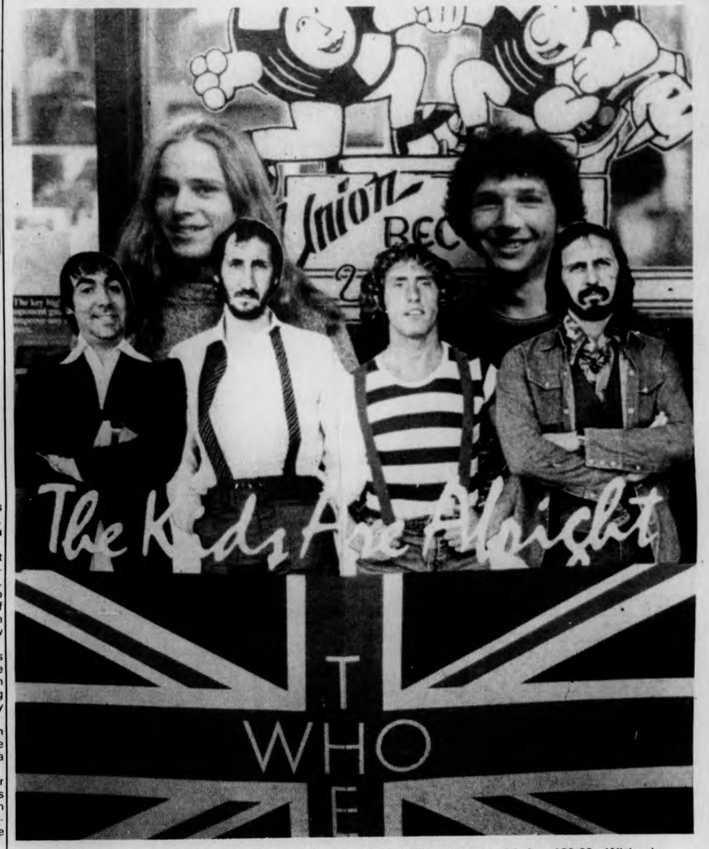
"An armband day will be an effective way for people to show their support of the anti-nuclear movement, States said.

Another reason for the armband day is to inform students of the plant's venting of radioactive Krypton gas into the atmosphere, he said.

"We feel it is particularly important to bring the issue alive again," Sates said. "The plant has other alternatives," he said, "but venting the gas is the cheapest way to rid the plant of the radioactivity," he added.

Several New England Colleges and Universities will participate in the armband day, States said. The schools participating have SCANN organizations and include UMass Boston, BU, Boston State College, the University of Vermont, Williams College, and Mt. Holyoke, as well as several others, he said.

"We are urging all UMass students who oppose nukes to wear the armband," States said. "And if any students are in favor of nukes, we'd appreciate it if they would come to our table and read some of the information.



Union Records Limited raised a total of $224.75 for the American Cancer Society by auctioning off a group of posters. The poster that brought the highest bid was this one of The Who which sold for $30.00. With the poster are buyer Jim Phillips (left) and shop manager Daniel Salce. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Combating racism

In Southwest...

By RICHARD NANGLE
Special to the Collegian

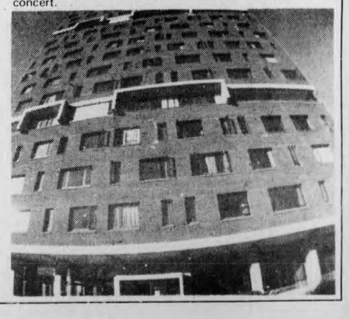
Members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy told the Southwest Assembly Tuesday night that the area's dorms should form committees to encourage "anti-racist behavior."

SCERA members Naureen Geraghty and Mark Woolridge also said the proposed G core courses in racial and sexual awareness would give students an education about people, rather than just books.

Calling the courses an "analysis in which to understand all different kinds of oppression," Geraghty advocated the courses, which would possibly eliminate a C or D core requirement.

Residents of Thoreau Dormitory also expressed their concerns over the painting of the building. Fesidents said workers were painting over entire walls, even if certain murals are requested to be left uncovered. If residents vote to preserve corridor murals, they will remain untouched, residents said.

The Assembly also discussed a party with the "KIDZ" which will take place this Friday night in Hampden Commons and the annual Southwest spring concert, to be held on Saturday, May 3. Carolyn Moss, Martian Highway, Manana and another undecided band will perform at the concert.



Lovich offers insight, denies hockey pucks

By BRETT MILANO and NORMA COATES
Collegian Staff

The following is the rest of an interview with Lene Lovich, New Wave artist, after her appearance at Bowker Auditorium on March 13. The first half of the interview was run in yesterday's Collegian.

BM: Do you sometimes see a dream as a song – when you wake up, can you envision a song being created out of it, or is that more of a conscious process?
LL: No...I just get really excited about it, and I want to record it in some way, because it has this big impression upon me. And – it just, more or less, doesn't really have much to do with me at all, actually. It just has a life of its own, I don't really have much to do with it.

NC: Are you interested in the occult at all?
LL: Well...that's a very, sort of vague category. I just think that there are many things that have not been fully explained. And even though they haven't been explained, there is just too much evidence from my personal experience, to ignore them. So I am interested, yes. But still, I'm not obsessed by the idea.

NC: Do you put any of that into your songs?
LL: If I feel strongly about it at the time, yes. But it's not the only purpose of my songwriting, it's just one of the things I take notice of.

BM: How about musical influences?
LL: It's difficult to say, really, because I'm not really a devout fan of any one musical style. In fact, I'd rather be free to choose from any musical style that I wanted to. You see, most bands, particularly rock bands, have a limited amount of rhythms that they can use. Maybe three or four rhythms, and then all they can do is maybe make them fast or slow. So they have maybe six rhythms that they can choose from. But I feel more free, to choose from other rhythms.

BM: Yes, and I was remembering, that one of my favorite songs of yours is a B-side you had a while ago, called "One Lonely Heart" (Note: B-side of British "Say When" single.) That sounded almost like a Marlene Dietrich type of song.
LL: Ah, yes!

BM: I'd like to hear one done live sometime, perhaps?
LL: Yes! We might do that. It's just that this band, here, has only been together since the summer. So we don't know all of the songs. We had to make a choice as to what songs to do, and we thought it would be best to choose from the two LP's. It's about half and half.

BM: So what we've heard tonight is most of what you're playing on this tour?
LL: Oh yes.

NC: What direction do you see yourself going in musically, for the next album?
LL: It's hard to say, because I keep an open mind about it, and I don't like to plan too far ahead. I like to surprise myself. I like to keep myself interested. So I'm not really planning so far ahead, to allow for circumstances that might occur.

I haven't really been doing this for very long, to write my own songs and to be the main singer in a band. It's only been two years now, so there's a lot of things I haven't done yet.

BM: Are there any bands in particular that you like?
LL: I like a lot of bands for different reasons, and I don't always like them all the time – it just depends on how I feel. I think there's a lot of good bands in Ireland at the moment, like the Undertones. You should definitely check them out if they come over.

BM: Good band, the Undertones – they played with the Clash on their second tour.
LL: I did one small thing on their album, it's a talking bit.

BM: One silly question out of curiosity: we've been trying to figure out what the objects on the cover of *Flex* are, the most frequent guess is hockey pucks...

LL: Oh! (laughs) And they're about the same size as hockey pucks. But they're not hockey pucks...and I don't want to tell what they are!

Photo Courtesy Stiff Epic Records

Arts & Club Calendar

Club Listings

Blue Wall, Campus Center – March 27 Van Duren, $1 cover, March 28 "Lazars," $2, March 29 "The Mundanes," $2.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley – Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all happy hours and chicken and wings daily 4-6.

Creedo's Coffeehouse, 111 Pleasant St., Northampton – March 27 David Calo, March 29 "Just One More String Band."

Flat Street Club, Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt. – Nightclub.

Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield – Drinks served daily.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst – Thurs. nights 5-midnight – pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Mike's Westview, Old Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst – Fri. night Happy Hour, free buffet.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst – Happy Hour Mon-Sat. 2-7 p.m. Live entertainment by Katie Jay Sat. night.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst – Disco and drinks.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst – Wed. is "Pub Mug Night" and Thurs. is "Two for One Night" with live entertainment by Two Way Street on Fri. and Sat. Disco with Casey Sun. and Jim Plunkett Wed. $1 cover.

Quonset Disco, 239 Russell St., Hadley – Wed. free dance lessons. Thurs-Sat. disco. $1 cover.

Rahar's, 70 South St., Northampton – open at 6 p.m. Happy Hours Mon-Fri 4-8 p.m. Sat., Sun. and Mon. free pool and 35 cent Miller draft, half-price drinks. March 27 "Fat" rock and roll, March 29 "Saturday Night Riders"-Southern rock, March 29 "Cheri Gates Band," March 30 "Valley Big Band," $2 cover for all shows.

Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd., Sunderland – March 27 and 28 "Loose Caboose," March 29 "Fat," March 30 "A.T. Doe and the Dividends." $2 cover all shows.

Rusty Scupper, 539 Belchertown Rd.

Five College Arts

THURSDAY, MARCH 27
"Applause," presented by Music Theatre Guild, 8 pm, Bowker Auditorium, $2.50 for students. March 27-30, April 3, 4.

"Conversation," Smith Theatre Department, 8 pm. March 28-30 in the T.V. Studio of the Theatre Building. Play by imprisoned Czech playwright, Vaclav Havel.

The Smith College Museum of Art is exhibiting "Promoted to Glory: The Apotheosis of George Washington" now through April 6.

Film: "The Grateful Dead," sponsored by Washington Middle, $1 adm., 5:30, 8, 10:30, Mahar Auditorium.
Film: "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex...," sponsored by Index, $1 adm., 5, 7, 9, 11 pm, Campus Center Auditorium.

Friday, March 28
Monette Sudler, solo guitarist, presented by Duke Ellington Music Series, 8 pm, Cape Cod Lounge, SU.

Film: "Andromeda Strain" and "Frantastic Voyage," sponsored by Butterfield Dorm, $1 adm., 6, 8:15, 10 pm, CC Aud.

Film: "Attack of the Kung Fu Girls/Kung Fu Gold" sponsored by the Commuter Collective, Free, 8 pm, Thompson 102.

Film: "Night's End," sponsored by International Club. Free, 7 pm, Thompson 104. Guarneri String Quartet, 8 pm, FAC.

Amherst College Dance Concert, Kirby Theatre, 8 pm.

Exhibit, Student Union Gallery, "The Quilt Room," 10 am-5 pm.

Auditions for *Hitting Town*, Smith Theatre Dept., 7:30 pm in Rehearsal room T107 of the Theatre Building at Smith.

Smith College Chamber Orchestra, music by G.F. Handel, 8 pm, Sage Hall at Smith College, free.

Michael Tree, violist from Guarneri Quartet performing at FAC 8 pm, is giving master class, RM. 44, 3:30-5:30 pm.

Saturday, March 29
"Conversation," by Vaclav Havel, 3:45 pm at Wright Hall, Smith College. Free. Sponsored by Smith College Theatre Department and Amnesty International. By a Czechoslovakian dissident.

Jury's Irish Cabaret, FAC, 8 pm.

Exhibit at University Gallery, Chester Michalik, Photography by a Massachusetts artist, through May 4.

Auditions for *Hitting Town* (see March 28) at 4 pm.

Exhibit, Frank Gohlke, Photographs of Midwestern landscape, University Gallery, Through April 27. Exhibit, Sculpture on the Wall: Relief Sculpture of the Seventies, University Gallery, through May 4.

Sunday, March 30
Lisa Vercollone, artist, will exhibit her MFA Thesis through April 1 at Herter Gallery. Opening today 2-5 pm.

Poet and Photographer, James Baker Hall, will read from his work at 3 pm in the Jones Library's Burnett Gallery.

Michael Gilber, electronic music, 8 pm, Bezanson Recital Hall.

Monday, March 31
Anne Marcure, organ, 8 pm, FAC Rm. 36.
"East West in Revue," Third World Theatre, Bowker Auditorium, 8 pm.

Wednesday, April 2
Julian Olevsky, violin, 8 pm, Bowker Auditorium.

Burroughs Corporation

Announces a presentation in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Graduate Seminar by Dr. David B. Weisman, Project Engineer, Systems Software

Monday, March 31, 1980
4:00 PM
Engineering Auditorium
East Engineering Building
"The Burroughs Loop"
A Fail-Safe Distributed Processing System"

This presentation describes a distributed processing system referred to as the Exploratory System Control Model (ESM) Multiloop Network which consists of five interconnected microcomputer controlled loops, interfacing various equipment. In addition, a brief tutorial will be given on loop oriented distributed processing systems, including a comparison of loops with serial busses.

This presentaion will be of special interest to students majoring in Electrical Engineering, Mathematics and Computer Science.

All That Jazz — a landmark film

By MICHAEL MARINEAU
Collegian Staff

Let's get one thing straight at the outset. *All That Jazz* is a work of genius. It is also one of the most pretentious, self-indulgent films of all time. Oddly enough, its pretentiousness is one of the movie's chief assets.

Director and co-writer Bob Fosse has given us a thinly-disguised autobiography of a talented, charming, womanizing, self-destructive director-choreographer, Joe Gideon. Although Gideon's story is the story of Bob Fosse, Gideon is presented as anything but a saint.

Gideon, played passionately by Roy Schieder, is lousy father and husband. His life as a choreographer is documented through several memorable sequences, brilliantly photographed by Giuseppe Rotunno. His cinematography for many of Fredrice Fellini's films included 8¾, to which *All That Jazz* has been favorably compared.

The film is presented as a flashback. Gideon conversing with a white-clad spectre of death, (played by Jessica Lange) on his life and philosophy. It is a brilliant device, giving Gideon dimension that the script narrative does not provide. Eventually, Gideon's high living catches up with him, and he is hospitalized with the first of three heart attacks. He continues his high living, dispite doctor's warnings, and dies.

In such a totally-autobiographical film, Fosse indulges himself in the ultimate fantasy. Schieder rises out of a coffin and goes out in a huge, dazzling production number set to "Bye, Bye Love." To Fosse's credit, he doesn't let us forget this is a fantasy. At the end of the number, which takes place before everyone Gideon had over known, our final image is Gideon's corpse being zipped up in a plastic bag. "There's No Business Like Show Business' is sung over the closing credits.

We are given plenty of the famous Fosse choreography during the movie, with a fabulously-edited opening of a cattle-call dance audition, and "Airerotica" a sensual production number in Gideon's show that he is rehearsing.

Buoyed by Oscar-calibre performance by Schieder and ably supported by Ann Reinling as Gideon's girlfriend, and Leland Palmer as his ex-wife, *All That Jazz*, with its nine Oscar nominations, is a movie that it's impossible to remain neutral about and its cynically humorous script make it a landmark film not to be missed.

Ben Vereen **as O'Connor Flood and Roy Scheider as** *Joe Gideon* **in a fantasy talk show sequence taken from 20th Century Fox and Columbia Picture's** *All That Jazz*.

***All That Jazz** is currently showing at the Mountain Farms 4 cinemas.*

Fatso is pretty slim

By SUSAN RING
Special to the Collegian

"Fatso" a film written and directed by Anne Bancroft, deals with a heavy problem in a light manner.

Unfortunately, The humor and the drama of the film are not blended as smoothly as they might have been. The frivolous tone of the work as a whole suggests that the weightier moments might have been omitted for the sake of unity.

Dom DeLuise is Fatso. His character shares the first name of the actor as well as the background of food-oriented Italian family.

DeLuise has always had a weight problem and in the opening sequence his growth is revealed through flashbacks. When he cried as a child he was breast-fed to be quieted, chicken pox were combatted with spaghetti, he survived his First Communion with a Hershey bar, and in the first scene of the film he deals with the death of his favorite cousin and eating buddy by crying over the spaghetti sauce – and tasting it.

As a result of the family's distaste for oversized coffins and funerals in general, Dom is delivered into the hands of a diet doctor. The thin, chain smoking doctor hacks his way through Dom's rigorous exam. His dried up nurse reads aloud the short list of "do eats" and the exceedingly long list of "do not eats." Although exaggerated, this is close enough to the real world for many of us compulsive over eaters. This type of diet doesn't usually help real people and it doesn't help DeLuise either.

DeLuise's performance does not consist of as much howling as his usual style displays and evokes; and yet he whines too much to be a sympathetic soul. His character comes to understand the reasons behind his problem and also makes some important reflections on being accepted by loved ones and accepting oneself. DeLuise's silly delivery of these observations flows with the film but at the same time does not do justice to the lines.

Bancroft portrays the reigning matriarch of the family. She's irritating as she swears in English and Italian through the entire film. The best line that she has given herself comes through at the wake which opens the film. Carrying on hysterically (not an unusual sight), she sobs to Dom that, "The good people are the fat people and the fat people die young." She's a concerned sister and Bancroft makes her as annoying as she should be.

Ron Carey, as Dom's younger brother, has transferred well from TV's (*Barney Miller*) to film. He is credible in his frustration over trying to help DeLuise. The humor in his performance is more subtle than that of the others; his serious lines are delivered with sensitivity. The film would be more enjoyable on the whole if this type of balance were maintained in the development of the other characters.

Candace Azzara plays the love of Dom's life. As a blonde, half Italian Catholic, she's everything he wants in a woman. Ms. Azzara, as Lydia, is a silly looking proprietress of a N.Y. City gift shop which is located around the corner from Dom's card shop. Sweets make her nauseous but she does like Chinese food, and her favorite stone is apatite. Dom's appetite for food is decreased when kissing Lydia provides him with an alternate source of oral gratification. He is able to lose weight without dieting. However, since substitution is not a solution, Dom is not really released from his affliction.

Fatso isn't as uniformly funny as I had thought it would be.

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Women's therapy improving

Women seeking therapy to help them with psychological problems have more choices these days in the type of therapy they can select, says UMass psychologist Alexandra Kaplan, according to a UMass News Bureau release.

Over the past 10 years or so, she said, a feminist therapy has developed which takes more account of women's place in society and related psychological problems than did traditional therapy.

"Feminist therapy is no women, and an understanding of the therapy relationship and an understanding of the place of women in society."

Feminist therapy, like the traditional psychotherapy from which it sprang, is a "working through of problems to reach a very complicated personal understanding," Kaplan said. Its intent is to lead to "a real change, not just of specific behavior, but a fundamental restructuring of personality."

Most people seek such therapy, she said, to overcome serious personal problems, such as depression. Other common problems are eating disorders such as self starvation, or emotional difficulties such as a low self esteem, feelings of inferiority, or an inability to accept independence.

More women than men seek therapy, she said, apparently because they are more in touch with their feelings, know when they need help, and are more willing to acknowledge that need.

One of the earmarks of feminist therapy, Kaplan said, is the attempt by the therapist to reduce the inequality of the therapist/client realtionship, because this relationship tends to be "a repetition of the patriarchal structure in which the woman is subordinate."

"We try to demystify our role by being open about our reactions; by maintaining and revealing our humanity, although not at the expense of eliminating our role as therapist," she said. "There is a real difference between a therapist and a friend."

Besides trying to defuse the power involved in a therapist/client relationship, feminist therapists also try to avoid what Kaplan called "the pretty systematic violation of women's self respect and abuse of their strength," which she said sometimes occurred in traditional therapy. This so-called violation came about, she said, because male therapists expected female clients to live up to the culture's stereotypes about women and to be "dependent, passive, and responsible for the nurturance and care of others."

Male therapists ignored their female client's wishes to be independent, and instead reinforced "the idea of the feminine woman, downvaluing the more independent, assertive and self enhancing experiences that a woman might be working toward," she said.

Although feminist therapy is not intended to represent any political ideology, she said, it is probably true that, as traditional therapy encouraged women to live up to traditional and stereotypical expectations for women, the new therapy encourages women to look beyond that traditional point of view.

"Most feminist therapists don't force women to adopt feminist ideas. A feminist therapist would explore with a frustrated married woman what about her situation contributes to her depression, if she's suppressing her own needs too much," Kaplan said. "But if a woman wants to stay married, she'll stay married. I don't think a feminist therapist would have the power to convince someone away from being a wife and mother."

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Editorial/Opinion

Joe Friday on Monday

MICHAEL MARTINEAU

It was a Monday. The kind of Monday where your blood races and your nerves are on edge. A day where anything can happen, and usually does. On a day like this, mild-mannered accounting majors stare at calculators and consider slipping out of the store without shelling out any dough for them. Pens and notebooks find their way into the pockets of otherwise modest and unassuming students. That's where I come in. My names Grnklt. I work security.

I walked the aisles of the University Store Monday with my partner, O'Brien, a green rookie, quick on his feet with a temper to match. He wanted some action.

"When are things going to pick up?"

"Relax, kid. It'll happen, and soon. I feel it in my gut."

Sure enough, it did. My gut is never wrong. A guy I had been eyeballing had just slipped two combs into his pocket. O'Brien and I began to trail him. He was every joker who ever browsed through the *National Lampoon* at the magazine stand, or bought a puddle-jumper on the Concourse when the weather got warm. Floor parties, Fridays at the Bluewall, intercession in Florida—this guy had seen it all. And now this. Nice racket. Great town, Amherst. I almost felt sorry for the sap.

I felt my pulse quicken as our pigeon lifted a pencil and eraser and deposited them in his coat. It was all I could do to keep O'Brien quiet, as our man headed toward the exit. At one point, he jumped out and yelled, "Freeze, dirtbag!"

Fortunately, our collar had turned the corner, and didn't hear when I gave O'Brien a left cross and warned him not to lose his head. My temper can be quick. I'm hard, I'm bitter. My childhood was less than ideal. When you're born without any vowels in your last name, you learn to fight to survive. I ended up on the right side. The guy with the combs wasn't so lucky. I went into action.

"Store security, come with me."

The kid looked at me as if he had seen a ghost. He was smart, though. He followed me without a struggle. I asked him a few preliminary questions and the kid cracked like an egg. I had heard it all before, theater major, wrote a column for the paper, liked to be in shows, had a girlfriend, it was all the same. I put him through the motions, quick and easy, and got rid of him. I knew I never had to worry about him again, but what about the others?

I knew what I needed that night. A good drink, a good book, and a good woman to mark my place. I called Sherry, a redhead I met once. It felt good.

Michael Martineau is a Collegian *columnist (or ex-klepto maniac)*

The Goldring-Moran difference

ERIK S. GOLDRING

I do appreciate the fact that Jim Moran undertook the task of defining the differences between presidential candidates John Anderson and Edward Kennedy, but I don't feel biased, shoddy reporting is a worthy substitute for good journalism.

First, let's get the facts straight. John Anderson has clearly stated that he supports further development of nuclear power plants only on the condition that there is first an established method for the storage of nuclear wastes. Did you know this Jim, or did you just exclude the truth for convenience's sake?

On the issue of national health insurance I feel Sen. Kennedy has a clear edge over Congressman Anderson, but the reality of the present dictates that the administration must first reorganize the federal budget and clean up our messed-up economy before embarking on costly, massive social programs. John Anderson has addressed this side of the coin far more competently and rationally than Kennedy has.

Mr. Moran then boo hoos Anderson's 50 cent gas tax as a rip off of the needy, and as a poor disguise for the upgrading of our social security system. Here, Jim, you are blatantly wrong. Anderson's plan would call for using the money from the tax to cut social security taxes in half (worth $626 on a 20,000 salary) which should more than compensate for the extra gas expenses. Part of it would be used to cut the employers' tax as an anti-inflationary measure and as an effective way to save jobs. No rip-off would occur, because every cent would return to the American public and it would be done in the most beneficial way. Most importantly, however, this would act as an effective deterrent at the gas pump, where we must curb our excessive appetite if we are to kick the foreign oil habit and effectively fight inflation.

You then seem to imply that Kennedy has a better energy plan through rationing, but you fail to mention that this won't necessarily cut down our oil imports, or that the implementation of a rationing system costs so much it may actually worsen inflation. Mr. Moran's inclusion of the fact that Anderson is a member of the Trilateral Commission and that Kennedy isn't does little to justify his contention that Kennedy has a superior energy plan.

Mr. Moran then compares congressional records to show that Kennedy is the liberal of the pair. Yes indeed, but liberal is a word that has long lost any meaning, and it does little to shed light on the nature of John Anderson. Anderson has evolved from a rather non-progressive man to a very progressive, innovative man during the course of his 20 years in congress, which shows that he has matured with knowledge and experience. Liberalism doesn't entail progressivism unless it sensibly addresses the new politics of 80's with rational, progressive thinking that realistically incorporates innovation with the worthy facets of Washington politics. I think Mr. Moran has failed to recognize this.

I am incensed to see that you state the negative aspects of Anderson's record withot stating that he has been at the forefront of the civil rights and conservation movements. Yes, Anderson did vote for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, but you didn't mention that he has been the only man having the courage to admit that he is sorry for "having given the United States Vietnam." Both Anderson and Kennedy spoke out against Carter's draft registration bill, but it was Kennedy who made the front page.

And, finally, your analogy of Anderson to a cancer ward patient is demeaning and obtuse. Do you think that you can salvage the mess you have written and hope to give Kennedy any credibility by saying that the most liberal republican is no match for the most liberal democrat?

I hope Mr. Moran's objective was to write an editorial plugging Kennedy, because if his intention was to provide an unbiased account of the differences between Anderson and Kennedy he has failed miserably and aroused my anger in the process.

Yes, I am an Anderson man, and this is because I have taken a hard look at the issues, not just the image. This is something Mr. Moran will have to do if he is to convince me that Edward Kennedy is more progressive than John Anderson.

Erik S. Goldring is a Collegian *commentator.*

Letters

Oh, yeah?

To the Editor:

Please allow me to quote from the 3/13 issue of the Collegian: *"About 24 percent of the undergraduate student body voted in this year's (SGA) election. A total of 4,332 votes were cast,* twenty-one more votes than last year." *And now a quote from the following day's issue of the* Collegian: *"It appears that slightly less students voted this year than last year...results cite 3,941 student votes." If anything "appears" it is that the* Collegian *somehow managed to lose almost four hundred votes overnight.*

I can't decide which is more ludicrous; the loss of 400 votes or the absence of an explanation. Even more appalling is the fact that it was the same Collegian *editor who wrote both accounts of the election returns. Let's not dwell on the 400 phantom votes, though, for there is a larger issue at stake.*

I am referring to the "majority opinion of the editorial staff" which saw fit not only to endorse a SGA presidential candidate but a US presidential candidate as well. I question the right of the Collegian *editors to endorse political candidates. A publicly owned newspaper like the* Collegian *which exists by taxes paid by students should not be used by a politically partisan group. Only privately owned newspapers and their editorial staffs can arbitrarily endorse candidates because they are just that, privately owned. Shades of Mr. Loeb and his Manchester Union Newspaper pass before my eyes when I read the* Collegian's *large type endorsement of a presidential candidate. The editors of the* Collegian *have clearly overstepped their boundaries and in so doing have done a disservice to the students at this university.*

Though the "right" of the editors to endorse candidates is questionable, the ability of the editors, as evidenced by the first half of this letter clearly indicates their incompetence to do so.

Sincerely,
F. Noel Collins
Pres. UPSA

Editor's note:

The figures published in the Collegian *articles were provided by members of the SGA Governmental Affairs committee. The election night results were corrected the following day by Robert Brooks, associate dean of admissions, who supervised the elections. Any discrepancies are the fault of these two parties.*

It should also be noted that Mr. Collins submitted a letter to the editor prior to the election in which he endorsed the candidacy of Howard Goldman and Kim Kirschner.

Fed up with crisis

Dear Editor:

The crisis in Iran has gone on long enough. Every American citizen, myself included, is fed up with the situation in Tehran concerning the fifty American hostages. The whole affair has virtually been a stalemate and it is extremely long overdue for someone to break it.

There are many parties involved in this matter and not one of them seems to be willing to make a compromise of any sort. The major issue appears to be the militants' demand for the return of the Shah. Apparently, the United States will not, and as of now, probably cannot return the Shah. But this still leaves the United States the responsibility of finding an alternative solution to the problem.

The first move has to be taken by the American government and this in turn could [illegible] Why couldn't the administration take some meaningful action that would at least indicate that the United States means no harm toward Iran? The government could offer to give medical treatment and aid to thsoe Iranians who are victims of the Shah's regime. We could also agree to assist in any legal effort necessary to recover the twenty billion dollars that the Shah allegedly exported in assets. Other measures might also be possible, which could show the United States' grave concern toward the whole affair. The United States can not change the past, but they must attempt to make up for it.

Eric Kirby Brown

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

★ Union

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

assistant in the physical plant, submitted a petition to the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission with more than the required 30 percent of the union's members in favor of decertifying the union. The decertification vote would oust the University Staff Association Union (part of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Education Association) from representing University employees.

Marcoullier began his decertification drive in April, 1979 by informally soliciting responses from other dissatisfied workers, he said. The petition was drafted and circulated in November. Within two weeks, the goal of 30 percent was reached, he said. The amount of decertification signatures is now over 50 percent, he added.

Marcoullier wants the union decertified "because they had a bad attitude toward the employees. And I think everybody recognized it because they all helped when I asked for support," he said.

Svetlana Speyer, a grievance officer for the union, said the employees may have difficulty getting a new union if the USA/MTA/NEA is decertified.

"I think some of the problem has to do with money," she said. "But I think other unions won't want to touch employess that have decertified another union."

★ Afghans

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Ali cited as an exampie the 1919 overthrow of the British by the Afghan people, by which an independent government was set up under Prince Amir Amunullah.

Amunullah was a democratic ruler who ruled well and opposed the British, Ali said, but he was not progressive enough to solve one of Afghanistan's major problems: exploitation of farmers by the large landholders in the country. These landholders still had power and were determined to get the British back, Ali said.

In 1929, he said, with the help of the landholders the British established spy networks in Afghanistan to spread rumors about Amunullah. That same year Amunullah was overthrown and an illiterate bandit named Bacha Saqo took control.

"Saqo ruled for nine months," Ali said, "during which time schools were burned and factories closed. He tried to wipe out all signs of civilization."

From 1929 to 1930 a general of Amunullah's ruled Afghanistan, Ali said.

Nadir Shah executed all of Amunullah's forces and gave tremendous power to the clergy before he was shot by an Afghanistan student in 1933.

Shah's 18 year old son Zahir, who is still alive in Italy today, was established as a puppet ruler with British help, Ali said.

"From 1933 until he was overthrown in 1972, Zahir Shah ruled Afghanistan," Ali said. He called this period "the darkest age in the history of Afghanistan.

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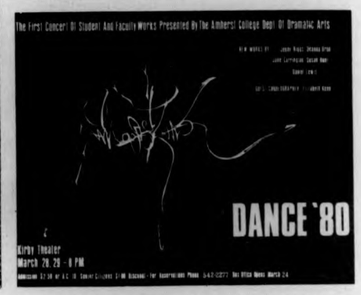

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Voting delayed for new Iranian parliament

By The Associated Press

Iran's foreign minister said yesterday the second round of voting for the new parliament has been postponed, which could mean a further delay in a decision on the fate of the 50 American hostages.

Meanwhile, renowned American surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey arrived in Cairo to "fulfill his commitment" to deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who reportedly requires speedy surgery to remove a cancerous spleen.

Debakey declined to speak to the press upon his arrival at Cairo airport. Reporters on the tarmac observed seven boxes labeled human blood and several larger ones believed to contain equipment unloaded from DeBakey's plane.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the ruling Revolutionary Council decided to postpone the second round of voting — originally scheduled for April 4 — to investigate charges that some of the initial parliamentary voting was rigged. Even under the original timetable, the parliament, to which Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has assigned the task of deciding the Americans' fate, had not been expected to consider the question until May.

There were conflicting reports from Iranian leaders Wednesday on whether the hostages will go on trial, apparently signaling a split within the council over Iran's next step in the crisis.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, first secretary of the Revolutionary Council and Iran's dustice minister, told reporters in Tehran that the majority of the council supported such trials.

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Margot Lewitin, Artistic Director of the Women's Interart Center, will be conducting a seminar on the Center's programs and will be available to speak with interested candidates after the seminars. These seminars are for students of these colleges only.
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Around campus

Poetry reading to be held

The Women's Studies Program will present a poetry reading Wednesday, April 2 at 4 p.m. in Thompson sixth floor lounge by Donna Kate Rushin, Janet Aal's, and Carol W. Potter. The reading is part of the Women's Studies Colloquium Series.

Film series starts tomorrow

The Everywoman's Center invites interested people to a series of films on women's issues, in room 227 Herter Hall at 7:30 p.m. The films will be shown Friday, March 28; Thursday, April 17; and Monday, May 5, and will deal with subjects such as Women in the Media, Women Garment Workers, and Black Women in America.

Each evening will include an informal discussion, and all films are free to the public. For information and to arrange childcare, call 5-0883.

Women's workshops offered

Everywoman's Center announces a series of workshops, courses, panels and films to be offered from April 7 through the end of May. The series is designed to offer educational alternatives for women who want a supportive environment in which to examine their lives, develop new skills, and explore societal issues affecting the lives of women.

Registration, credit, and/or child-care arrangements can be made through Susan Markman at Everywoman's Center (545-0883) in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

Correction

The Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble performance which was scheduled for yesterday in the Campus Center Concourse will be held today at 12 noon.

Hunger awareness today

Awareness of the inequality of food distribution in the world will be the theme of this month's Hunger Awareness Day today at UMass. Culmination of the day will be a Hunger Banquet at Earth Foods at 5:30. A limited number of tickets for this conciousness-raising event (donation $1) are available at the Hunger Table in the Campus Center at Earth Foods, and at UCF in 428 Student Union.

The Hunger Task Force, which last semester raised over $5200 for Oxfam's Cambodia relief efforts, is urging all UMass people to consider missing a meal, fasting, or simply contributing some money for the on-going struggle to save a people.

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Collegian
Classifieds
SELL IT

If you haven't tried a chocolate chip cookie from
Entenmann's
SINCE 1898
you haven't had the chocolate chip cookie
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the UNIVERSITY STORE

July 11 to 20, 1980
A ten day performance seminar for strings and piano

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EH, Hampshire College
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
413 549-4600
extension 524

THE HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
CHAMBER FESTIVAL
WITH THE OLEWSKY TRIO

Carter's budget worries mayors

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overwhelming majority of the nation's cities are headed for financial problems that will be worsened if some of President Carter's anti-inflation measures go through, the U.S. Conference of Mayors said yesterday.

The conference said a survey of 100 of the larger U.S. cities showed that more than three out of four are facing or will soon face financial problems.

The survey said these cities will have an even harder time if they lose federal aid through cuts in either the state or local shares of the general revenue sharing program.

The Carter administration has proposed eliminating the state share of revenue sharing, which is about $2.3 billion a year. An average of 44 percent of the state share is passed through to local governments.

"The nation's cities are still in fiscal trouble," said John Gunther, executive director of the mayors' group. "This is no time for hasty budget cuts which would force them to sharply raise property taxes or curtail basic services."

A coalition of Arab, Muslim and African students march across the street from the White House Wednesday, to protest Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

Sailor rescued after 21 days

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) —Kenneth Enoe, the 30 year-old Grenadan sailor who drifted alone in a life boat for 21 days, was in good condition yesterday after an overnight stay in a hospital.

The boatswain's mate from the Panamanian ship Marvina stepped onto land Tuesday afternoon after he was rescued Monday by the crew of the tanker Cova Navigator about 200 miles southwest of New Orleans.

Enoe, who said he "couldn't believe it" when asked how he felt when he saw land again, was given a brief medical examination at the U.S. Coast Guard base in Galveston and taken to the hospital Tuesday evening.

Dr. Dan Smith, who performed the initial examination, said Enoe was in "surprisingly good conditon" after his ocean odyssey began March 3.

Coast Guard officials said the Marvina radioed it was sinking about 300 miles southwest of New Orleans around 1 a.m. March 3. Enoe later told Cova Navigator crew members he fell overboard while trying to lower a lifeboat.

Do Not Ignore This
It's Benefit Time
For those people who worked
10 or more hours at
The Great Ski Snatch
Come to Ski Club Office
Before Thurs. March 27th
Ski Club Office C.C. 106 545-3437
UMASS SKI CLUB

RUSSELL'S
LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

Check our other in-store specials
Almaden California Burgundy 750 ml. $2.49
Giumara California Wine 1.5 L Mt. Vin Rose, Mt. Chablis, Mt. Burgundy $3.99
Vodka 80° special.... $4.95 qt.
Harvey's Bristol Cream 750 ml. $7.49
1976 Cote's Du Rhone ..... $2.49 fifth
Liebfraumilch 23 oz.. 1.99 fifth & up

CHECK THESE PRICES!
Growers Wines
Red, White, Rose
.99 750 ml.
2.99 ½ gal.
4.99 gal.
Schlitz 12 oz. NR's. . 6.99 cs 1.99/6
Tuborg 12 oz. NR's. 6.99 cs 1.99/6
Schmidt's 12 oz. NR's. . . 6.59 case

Sale record town and record village Sale

lp's~8 tracks~cassettes
$4.79 each
CHOOSE FROM THESE PICTURED TITLES ON WARNER AND ATLANTIC RECORDS AND TAPES
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GORDON LIGHTFOOT "DREAM STREET ROBE"
CHRISTOPHER CROSS
PRETENDERS
GARY NUMAN "PLEASURE PRINCIPLE"

the best of the best
SAVE ON THESE "GREATEST HITS"
$4.79 each
LP'S 8 TRACKS CASSETTES
THE DOOBIE BROTHERS
ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA
K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND
THE EAGLES
JAMES TAYLOR

blank tapes
TDK D:C 90 MINUTE CASSETTES
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LIMIT 12 per customer
$2.98 Package of Two

record town
THE LARGEST SELECTION AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
and record village
HOLYOKE MALL AT INGLESIDE
HAMPSHIRE MALL, HADLEY
STORE HOURS 10-9:30 Mon.-Sat.
SALE GOOD THROUGH SAT. MARCH 29

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

SONY one point stereo eletret condenser microphone excellent cond. $25 253-3225

Record Care: "DiscTracker" for warped records. 'Zero Stat' anti-static gun $15 ea. 549-6836

Intense new Advent walnut speakers 280$ or B.O., Harmon Kardon 330C Receiver 20 watts 150 or BO call Anton 546-5607

AUTO FOR SALE

FIX YOUR OWN CAR. The Student Auto Workshop offers tools, space, and assistance. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 pm, Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5. Level one CC garage. 545-0673

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

1970 Volkswagon Squareback Radial tires, good engine, 80,000 miles, some rust. $500 or BO call 665-2802

1970 Impala excellent condition, rebuilt small V8, new disc brakes, reupholstered, new radials, over 2,000 invested $800 or BO Jonathan 546-5576

1976 Chevy Nova 6 cyl., good MPG, power brakes/steering, air, radio, great condition call 323-4996

1964 Volvo P1800S Sports Coupe 115 HP 5 spd Michelins Bilsteins AM-FM good for parts or restoration 34 mpg call 549-5359 eves asking 600

73 Nova SS 4-speed excellent condition 542-2942

Convertible 67 Buick Wildcat $300 Mark 586-1322/546-8908

1975 Toyota Corolla $1100 call after 6 PM 256-0258

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, doscos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Curelope and Brava for Spring Concert

1974 FORD

F-100 Standard P.S. 72,500 mi. no body rot $1785 549-2651 ask for John

FOR RENT

One Bedroom in 2 bedroom Cliffside Apartment - Semi-furnished call 665-4602 evenings

Cape Cod Summer Rental 5 bdrms E. Dennis after 5 253-5017

One bedroom Colonial Village $112/mo available immediately 256-6749 Andy or leave message Tobin 509

Cape Cod Summer Rental West Yarmouth 2 miles from Seagull Beach $450 to share room $800 for single 546-9569

Summer Sublet fully furnished 2 room 5 minutes from UMass 190 + utilities Call Dan or Bridge late eves 549-5798

FOR SALE

Tan Wallabees 8½ mens new $30 6-9991

Stereo-Turntable, Receiver, and Speakers working condition $75 OK BO 546-8988

Tennis new Snauwaert B. Gottfried 4½ L-M strung gut $40 546-5738

Spalding Lancer 190cm Skiis w/Salomon bindings size 8 Nordica boots, poles, all used only twice $130 253-3377

Jennings Adjustable Compound Bow 45-75 lbs. 29"-30" draw $85 or BO 253-3377

Teledyne Microphone with stand $60 Dearmand acoustic pickup $35 665-7992

Teac A103 mint 6 months old 170 new 125 now Honda moped brand new perfect extras 450 new 375 now call Dan late eves 549-5798

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Keys found near Alumni Stadium call 6-5007

Found set of keys near Hamlin call Joyce 546-1409 to identify

HELP WANTED

Exp. Cocktail Waitress for late Spring and Summer. Apply Poor Richards 8-9 PM Daily

Western Mass Bus Lines is now accepting applications for bus driver training for part time work in Sept. 1980 Qualified applicants must be students of one of the 5 colleges, experienced with standard trans., and willing to commit themselves for 2 semesters. Apply in person at our garage/office behind the Phone Co. bldg. on Pleasant St. Northampton

Summer work, $1,210.00 monthly, travel Car owner preferred but not required. Send SASE Box 213, Amherst MA 01004

Paralegal Interns Wanted The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for the Fall 1980 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research, and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Thrd World students and women are encouraged to apply. Applications must be submitted by April 1, 1980.

Houseparents needed to manage American Youth Hostel Hampshire College June 1 August 25 free apartment plus small earnings send resume to Summer Programs Hampshire College

Counselors for Boys Camp in Maine. Openings in most specialties. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St. Brookline, MA 021466 or call 617-277-8080

Work study positions available at SCERA for recruitment coordinator, office assistant and women's issues team. Contact SCERA for application or call 545-0341

INSTRUCTION

Sentics Workshop—"The Miracle of the Possible" call Elizabeth Paton 413 549-3880

Jewish Community of Amherst needs both Hebrew and Jewish Studies teachers for September 1980 call 549-0223 for application. Experience preferred

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Roach Clip with fisherman's keychain, extreme sentimental value, please call Dave 6-9547

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Honda CB125S Mint Condition 75-90 MPG $550 6-4554

PERSONALS

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

Three females looking to take over a three bedroom apartment in Rolling Green for Fall Semester. Willing to take over lease for summer if necessary. Please call 546-9636 or 546-1867

Don't graduate without doing it! Get your yearbook portrait taken--call 545-2874 for your appointment. Don't be left out of the 1980 Index

"Balloons by Ken" Balloon animals at the CC Concourse, can make octopus, bumblebee, giraffe, monkey, elephants, swans, etc. One day only, Thursday Mar. 27th

Jody—Guess who gave us the social disease? Love and kisses 9th floor Washington

All University Women invited to Rush Parties at SDT for more info call Robyn 545-0527

D.J. needed for Soroity Formal May 2 call Louise C. 5-0527

To the person that gave me a ride from 202 to Shirley Thanks!

10th floor JA Thanks for the party, you're the best, miss you. The Colorado Kid

In loving memory of my seamonkies that recently passed away those who knew them loved them. May they find much happiness in seamonkey heaven

Happy Birthday Nancy H Love Us

Happy Birthday Norah Mahoney best of luck with your FLIJ have a great day your friend from 4 east

Merrill—A belated Happy Birthday to a Wonderful One! Platonic love and French-Canadian kisses, PF

Wimpman meet me at noon Apl 12 at the Hatch 4 the Wimpout Tournament first round. I want to sure to make it into the 2nd round Snorky Maverick

Tonight—Sands but no Styx. Meet us there—you know where. 8:00 pm HH for HB

Donny if you want a wonderful surprise on Friday, tell Brock to go away

Young Life Leadership Christian outreach ministry March 31 7:30 more info Denise 538-3583

Heart Breaker Misery Maker Love taker The Big Brigs

Chew Hong: Jazz & saki - good combo! Juloid

Richard—I'd like to have a real conversation—Christine

J.P. What's Wring? B.

Norah Mahoney—your the best Have a very happy Birthday! Love Michele

Tonight—Woody Allens Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex only $1— at the Campus Ctr Aud go for it!

Finally, The Amherst Cent Saver is at you doorstep

So here's to Old Chapel, The home of the Band, Everyone knows we're the Best in the land. We are the Power, The Pride and the Class. We do it all for G.N.P. And UMass!! Get Psyched for Band Camp!!

REWARD

For return of Silver Bracelet lost near Iron Horse Coffee House Friday. Has great sentimental value. Generous reward offered. Call 253-5605

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Maine 28th call 6-5330

Ride wanted to NYC Friday Mar. 28 call Alison 549-1046

ROOMATE WANTED

Two bedrooms in a three bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 549-1833

Mellow partying people seeking two of the same for roomates in Brittany Manor Apt. Call Michael 546-4175 Ellen 546-6629

ROOM WANTED

Need a summer roomate for your Vineyard home? Call Beth 549-6534

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

TYPING Experienced typist, reasonable rates 256-6360

SLIM WHITMAN

The Union Program Council is proud to announce that due to popular demand they are in the process of booking the incomparable master of song--Slim Whitman--drop by UPC and say thanx

Slim Whitman--The Mass Fruit Growers Assoc. supports Slim for Spring Concert--dodge a tomato--Aieeeegh! Awaaaay!

TO SUBLET

Summer sub-let Four bedroom Swiss Village apt. on busroute. Call 256-8070.

2 bedroom apt Colonial Village on bus rte starting June 1 through August call Lisa or Robin 253-3740 evenings

1-4 Bdrms in 4 bdrm apt June-Aug w/option Lori 256-8233

1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt w/kitch. lvrm, bath Phillips St $80/mo Wendy 549-1005

Furnished 2 bedroom Brandywine for the summer A/C pool 2 buses rent negotiable call 549-2832

2 L6 bdrooms Brandywine Apts perfect location furnished balcony pool tennis reasonable price call 549-5959

2 bedroom furnished on bus route June-August $195-mo Fall option 665-4720

3 bedroom apt. take over in Fall ¼ mile from Campus 549-1462 evenings

2 bdrm Twnhs So Amh on bus rt avail My-Aug w fall opt rent neg 256-8650

Northwood 2 bedroom furnished AC DW pool garden plots bus-line June 1-August 31 $150 per month call 665-4850 after 4 pm

Squire Village Sunderland summer sublet 2 bdrm, 2 bathrooms, on bus route avail June 1-August 1, call 665-3660

4 bedroom apt Swiss Village for summer option of Fall bus route all utilities included 256-8616

Puffton 1 bedroom furnished June 1 - August 31 549-5941 evenings

1-4 bedrooms summer sublet in large house on bus route Can take over lease for next fall Call evenings 253-3915

Townehouse Apt two bdrms for the summer call 549-4734 anytime

2 bedroom apt Lantern Court Sunderland off bus route June 1 through August 665-7750

3 bdrm apt in Puffton Vill for the summer with option for Fall & Spring ask for Jim if busy keep trying 549-4012

Three bedroom apartment June first with option for fall close to campus on bus route air conditioned large living room 549-0699

Brittany Manor Jun-Aug 300.00/mos 253-5128 after 6

WANTED

Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds- silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

DJ wanted for party and or formal call 6-9850 6-9851

Wheat back pennys 65c per 50 original Beatle albums 584-7961 after 5

Used Electric Typewriter call andy 546-6785 evenings

Joel Brave and Mark Curelop for Spring Concert

WANTED TO RENT

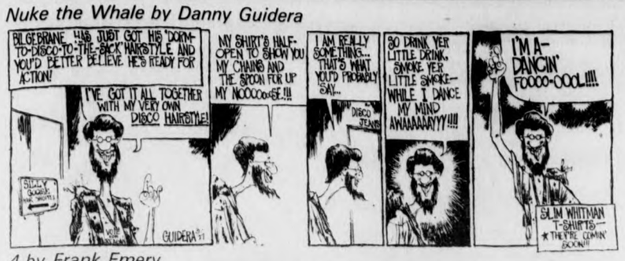
3 women looking for housing in Hyannia area for Jun-Aug call Lisa 546-8006 or Toby 546-7436

SUPERIOR PIZZA
Free Delivery
Small & Large Pizzas
Hot Oven Grinders - Spaghetti
Steak Grinders - Dinners
We deliver every day
Starting at 5 Sundays Starting at 2
17 Montague Road
Next to N. Amherst PO
549-0626
COUPON 25c on large pizza

The Chequers Saloon
Amherst, Massachusetts
If the homemade french onion soup, London broil, or Baked Stuffed Shrimp doesn't get you, an omlette will. University Drive next to Alumni Stadium 549-5861

TONIGHT!
Woody Allen's
Everything you wanted to know about sex*
7, 9, 11 pm only $1—
at the Campus Center Aud
* are you afraid to ask?
go for it!

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera



4 by Frank Emery

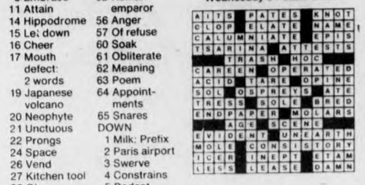
Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

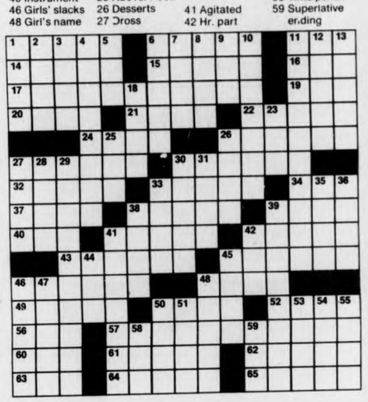
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Sweetheart
6 Embrace
11 Attain
14 Hippodrome
15 Let down
16 Cheer
17 Mouth defect: 2 words
19 Japanese volcano
20 Neophyte
21 Unctuous
22 Prongs
24 Space
26 Vend
27 Kitchen tool
30 Gleams
32 Hermit, e.g.
33 Equine
34 Scottish cap
37 Curves
38 Embers
39 Forbidden
40 Earth: Prefix
41 Firm
42 Nickel-copper alloy
43 Tangled
45 Instrument
46 Girls' slacks
48 Girl's name
49 Sick one
50 Antitoxins
52 Roman emperor
56 Anger
57 Of refuse
60 Soak
61 Obliterate
62 Meaning
63 Poem
64 Appointments
65 Snares

DOWN
1 Milk: Prefix
2 Paris airport
3 Swerve
4 Constrains
5 Rodent
6 Demand
7 Recline
8 Out
9 Fixed
10 Feign
11 Stadium structure
12 Artist's aid
13 Pronouon
18 Inferior
23 Fish
25 Above: Poet.
26 Desserts
27 Dross
28 Erudition
29 Deficient
30 Sedate
31 Detained
33 Lone
35 Seth's brother
36 Pack animal
38 Small beds
39 "The Man Who Came — —"
41 Agitated
42 Hr. part
44 Exist
45 Lather
46 African city
47 Ventilated
48 Evergreens
50 "Begone!"
51 Gaelic
53 Volcano
54 Hand tool
55 Soanish cheer.
58 Time period
59 Superlative ending



DC Menu

Lunch
Roast Beef Grinder
Pork Fried Rice

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Vegetable Fried Rice

Dinner
Simmered Corned Beef/Steamed Cabbage
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

Basics Dinner
Manicotti with Sauce
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

Thursday
Two Way Street
This week's special
Miller - Miller Lite
50c Mugs - $2.50 Pitchers
"an Amherst tradition & now with a great new look"
Serving food
11:30 am - 2:00 pm
Seven Days a Week
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Rolling Rock
12 oz. ret. $7.30 & deposit
Cartier Blanc de Blancs 750 ml
.....2.25 bottle 23.99 case
Folonari Bardolino ValPolicella Soave
1.5 L.....3.99 bottle 21.50 case
Canadian Mist qt.....6.95
C & C LIQUORS
Behind the Police Station
For Off Campus Delivery
253-3091

Mass. tax subject of legislation

BOSTON (AP) – The state income tax surcharge – which drained $113.8 million from Massachusetts taxpayers last year – would be phased out under a bill endorsed by the Legislature's Taxation Committee.

If the proposed legislation is approved, the surcharge would be repealed over a three-year period, returning the tax on earned income to 5 percent and unearned income to 10 percent. One third of the surtax would be eliminated each year.

Currently, earned income and interest from Massachusetts banks are taxed at 5.375 percent; dividends and interest from out-of-state banks are taxed at 10.75 percent. The decimal part would be eliminated.

The total amount raised by the income tax in the last fiscal year was $1.63 billion.

Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, House chairman of the committee, said in an interview yesterday his committee also plans to endorse an increase in the personal income tax exemption from $700 to $800.

The surtax phase-out bill was sent to the House Ways and Means Committee this week for consideration, Cohen said.

The House Ways and Means Committee, however, is grappling with the $5.9 billion budget proposed by the King administration for the next fiscal year – which, if approved as submitted, would put the state about $100 million in the red.

A badly wrecked military bus lies in a 150-foot ravine after it smashed into a guard rail and rolled over the precipice, crashing onto the rocks and killing 17 near Barcelonnette, France Sunday. (AP)

★ Vote

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"The people feel they need more money," Kozloski siad, but the average increase in the take-home pay of an employee will be close to $1.50 per week, he added.

Tuttle was not available to respond to Kozloski's comment.

AFSCME will also strive to insure its members of social security benefits as well as state pensions, Tuttle said. Union members receive state pensions, but because the union supports universal coverage, Tuttle said, they may qualify for social security benefits.

AFSCME will enter its 18th year as the University's maintenance and construction workers' union.

OMEGA BOOKS catere. COMICS MOVIE POSTERS BUY AND SELL (SOME TRADE) QUALITY USED BOOKS 10-1230 2-500 MON-SAT 213 MAIN STREET NORTHAMPTON

Jeans $1.00
GOODWILL
37 Main St. N'ton
(take PVTA to the Courthouse)

SCI-FI Double Feature!
Fantastic Voyage
&
The Andromeda Strain
Campus Center Auditorium
Friday Mar 28
TIMES:
Andromeda Strain–6 & 10
Fantastic Voyage–8:00
Both Shows: $1.00!

Academy of Music
Northampton, Mass.
Filmed on Location At Smith College Now, Ends Tues. At 7:00 and 9:15 (note: no Showing Sat. Mar. 29)

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
ALBEE'S WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
GEORGE SEGAL SANDY DENNIS
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Day Camp in Bedford seeks
GYMNASTIC COUNSELOR
& Regular Counselors
$good pay$
call 617-275-1392
or write: Bedford Rec. Dept.
16 South Rd.
Bedford, MA 01730

WINDSHIELDS
Auto Glass Parts

installed While-U-Wait!
(Most parts in stock)
VALLEY Auto Trim and Glass
798 N. King Northampton 584-4837
½ mile North of Caldor

THEY DON'T CALL IT THE GREEN MONSTER FOR NOTHING.

IT'S 16 ice-cold fluid ounces of private stock. A combination of the choicest, most expensive ingredients and extensive cellar aging to deliver a taste that grabs you like no other. Maybe that's why people call Haffenreffer Malt Liquor "the Green Monster"... If you go near it, you might just get bitten.

Narragansett Brewing Co., Cranston, R.I.

HAFFENREFFER MALT LIQUOR

Golf's Heritage Classic Tournament begins today

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HILTONHEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) – The first time winners, those hopeful, hungry young men who have had such a strong influence on the Professional Golf Association tour in recent months, probably will have to take a back seat in this week's $300,000 Heritage Classic.

"They can take a week off this week," said Hubert Green. "There's no guess-work this week. You've got to know what you're doing. You've got to know where it's gonna come down."

The tournament, which gets started Thursday on the quiet, soft southern beauty of the 6,804-yard Harbour Town Golf Links, has proved itself to be the private preserve of the game's most accomplished, recognized players.

"It tells you something about the course," said veteran Bob Goalby. "you'll find that good players play best on the good golf courses."

And Harbour Town, though not long by tour standards and relatively flat, is one of the best. The leading players are in agreement on that point. It has produced a list of former champions that is as impressive as any tournament in golf.

They include two-time winners Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin and Green. Arnold Palmer won the opening Heritage in 1969 and Goalby, a former Masters champion, won the next one.

UNA PALOMA BLANCA!
JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

FREE
What is Consciousness?
What is Ego?
a film
Thursday, March 27, 7:30 PM
Campus Center Room 905-909
sponsored by The T'ai Chi Club

Paid Intern Positions
The Housing Administration Intern Program is currently seeking interested freshmen and sophomores for paid positions in our management training program. All majors are encouraged to apply. Applications are currently available at Whitmore, CCEBS, The Woman Center, and BCP and at Berkshire House. For more info call 545-0890, 545-1960, or 546-5532.

$1 off an any name Pitcher of beer with this coupon
only valid on Thursdays
Barselotti's
Downtown Amherst
Don't forget our special Happy Hour on Fridays!

The rusty nail Inn
Friday, April 4

presents
Rick Derringer
Tickets $5 in advance
Rt. 47
Sunderland

Saturday, April 5
The Elevators
Thursday, April 10
Loose Caboose (25c Draft)
Friday, April 11
James Cotton
Saturday, April 12
Tom Rush
Tickets available at all Ticketron Outlets
Open till 2 665-4937
24 hour taped message

You'll be amazed at all the opportunities and advantages the Army offers men and women with BSN degrees:
- Excellent starting salaries and benefits, including a liberal vacation policy.
- Real opportunity for advancement and professional growth—every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.
- No basic training for nurses; just a basic orientation course to familiarize you with the Army Medical Department.
- The chance to travel; time to do the things you enjoy.
- Opportunity to qualify for specialized roles, teaching or additional education.

See if you qualify.
Call collect to
301-677-4891
The Army Nurse Corps.
For more information, write:
The Army Nurse Corps,
Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting
Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755
Name
Address Apt.
City, State, ZIP
Phone Age
CASS-NURSE

AMC AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 Special Engagements Excluded Two-Lite Show Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer
9 Academy Award Nominations (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 PG
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY
5 Academy Award Nominations (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:15 PG
Chuck Norris Jennifer O'Neill
He hears the silence
A FORCE OF ONE
(6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
Little Darlings
(6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE
Best Actor Nomination (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ
9 Acedemy Award Nominations (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
JOHN RITTER HERO AT LARGE
(6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG
James Coburn Marsha Mason Chapter Two
Best Actress Nomination (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG

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Sports

Cornell tops laxmen, 13-9

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

ITHICA, NEW YORK – Cornell's Charlie Wood scored seven goals while his teammates contributed defensively as the Big Red marched to a 13-9 triumph over the Minutemen yesterday. The winning surge came late in the second period as Cornell broke a 4-4 deadlock and scored three unanswered goals.

In the first period both teams played evenly, scoring three goals apiece. UMass' Tom Walters won the opening face off as UMass controlled the first minute of play. At 1:16 Dave Martin, off a pass from Skip Vosburgh, fired the first goal of the season past Cornell netminder Tom Wagner. Just two minutes later though, Cornell came right back as Wood scored the first of his four consecutive goals at 3:16.

Wood put his team ahead momentarily when he beat UMass goalie Tom Curran for his second goal at 5:20. Peter Schmitz tied things up at 11:28 with an assist from Jim Weller.

Early in the second period UMass went ahead on a great individual effort by Vosburgh who ran past the Cornell defense, spun around and rifled the ball past Wagner. Wood's third goal at 1:44 and his fifth at 2:50, made it 4-3, Big Red.

UMass' Jim Weller matched the score for the fourth time at 6:21 in the sea-saw battle.

Late in the second period though Cornell began to control the tempo largely because of UMass' inability to control the ball and clear it as well. This gave Cornell the opportunity to press in the UMass end and it proved effective, and they scored three unanswered goals. Three unassisted goals by Cornell's Norm Englke, Joe Taylor and Wade Bollinger upped their lead at the half to 7-4

The Big Red increased its margin in the third period as goals by Bryan Stuke (0.50) and Wood (1:34) again made it 9-4. UMass got one back as Vosburgh took a good pass from Mike Lewis at 3:48 to cut the lead to four, 9-5. Both teams in the period played evenly.

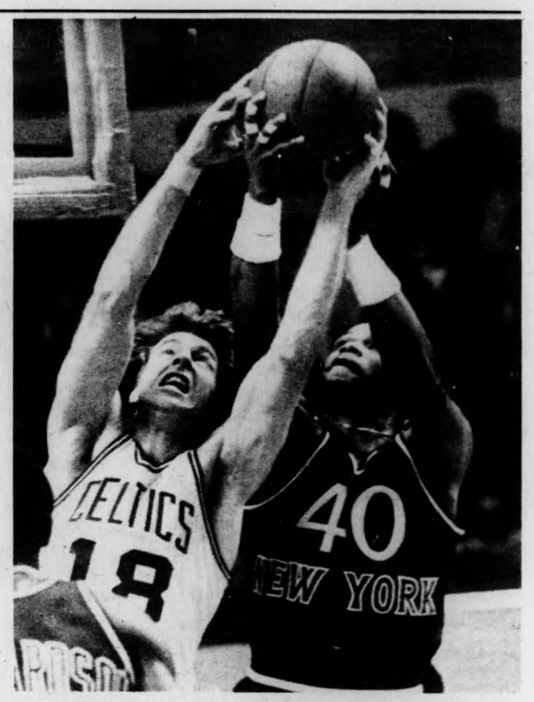
In the last stanza UMass made a slight surge closing to within three, 10-7. Chris Corin at 4:38 and Vosburgh at 5:02 momentarily brought some hope to the UMass charges, but once again Cornell forged ahead as Wood and Engelke provided the cushion goals at 5:40 and 5:59. UMass collected the final two goals coming off the sticks of Pat Downes at 11:28 and Coring at 13.50.

"We had a great effort but our execution was not good. When the score was tied at 4-4 I thought we were playing as well as they were," UMass coach Dick Garber said.

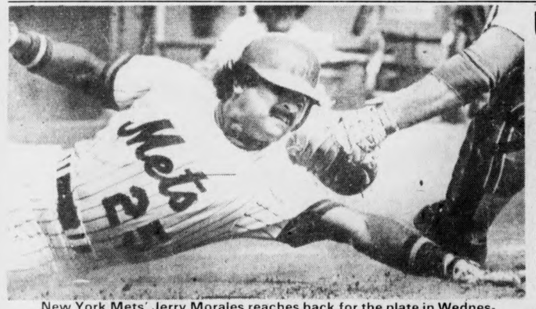
"We played inspired in the second and third periods and we had good enthusiasm. Tom Wagner made some good saves for us. I think we really accelerated in the second half. UMass is a fine team though," Cornell coach Richie Moran said of his team's first win.

UMass covered 54 ground balls to Cornell's 50 and also outshot Cornell 40-38. Goalie Curran had nine saves and Dan Alschuler had eight while Wagner recorded 15. Vosburgh had 3 goals and two assists, Corin had two goals.

* The laxmen travel to Storrs, Connecticut Wednesday to battle the Huskies of UConn.



Dave Cowens of the Celtics battles for a rebound with the Knicks' Marvin Webster in last night's 129-121 Boston win which insures the Celtics of at least a tie for the Atlantic Division title. (AP Laserphoto)



New York Mets' Jerry Morales reaches back for the plate in Wednesday's exhibition game against the Philadelphia Phillies. (AP Laserphoto)

UMass' Phillip Fisher tops in his racquet

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Phil Fisher used to play handball but when racquetball became the sport to play he switched sports and for seven years has been chalking up win after win in tournaments all over Massachusetts.

Last weekend, Fisher, a freshman business major at UMass, won the United States Racquetball Association State Open in the men's open division. Fisher, who has made quite a name for himself, was seeded first.

A few weeks ago, in the American Amateur Racquetball Association tournament, held in Needham, Fisher upset the first seed in the semi-finals and the fourth seed in the quarterfinals before losing in the finals. There were 15 participants in the tourney aged 17-32 in the men's open division.

Fisher has won the Massachusetts Championship in the 18 and under division for the past three years. He expects to teach racqueball in the School of Physical Education next semester.

On April 25, he will travel to Providence to compete in the New Englands where Fisher expects to be seeded. Then it's on to the Nationals late in May. Currently Fisher plays for a club in Danvers and competes against other clubs and in various leagues.

Howard Peele of the UMass School of Education is another racquetball enthusiast who participated in the AARA tourney. Peele placed first in the seniors division.

A clash of two boxers and two religions

(Editor's note – Collegian reporter Kevin Cullen is siending the year studying at Trinity College in Ireland.)

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

GLASGOW, Scotland – Charlie Nash is a quiet guy. You probably wouldn't think he was a professional boxer unless you saw him in his sweats, doing his daily roadwork on the streets of Derry (called Londonderry by the British), Northern Ireland. Nash had a chance to win the world lightweight title when he met champion Jim Watt, in Glasgow, three days before St. Patrick's Day. In a fight that everyone but Charlie Nash himself billed as a sectarian clash, he came looking for a world championship to bring back to the people of Derry.

It was easy, perhaps too easy, to bill the bout a grudge fight: Nash, a 28-year-old Catholic, runs a pub in Derry; Watt, 31-year-old Protestant car salesmen, was fighting in his home town.

Nash has had his share of pain outside of the ring, in the streets of Derry, where the troubles of Northern Ireland are more real than being caught against the ropes with your guard down.

Nash's brother was one of 13 person killed in Derry when British troops opened fire on civil rights demonstrators on the infamous Bloody Sunday of 1972. Nash's father was shot and wounded in the gunfire when he went to the aid of his son.

Nash, an intense family man, trained hard and long for the title fight. Though he denied it, many considered the fight Nash's first chance to bring international pride back to Derry, a predominantly Catholic community which has, with the possible exception of Belfast – suffered most from the troubles in Northern Ireland.

Charlie Nash entered the Glasgow ring in his green and gold robe, showing a few days growth of beard, while the Irish who had made the cross-channel passage to Scotland hooted and hollered as they stood on their seats. When Watt entered the ring, the Irish were drowned out by the partisan Glasgow crowd. Nash wasted little time and came after Watt from the monent the bell rang. Mid-way through the first round, Irish cheers were again dominant in the hall as Watt lay on the canvas, felled by a vicious combination by Nash.

Watt was up before the count, though, and Nash came in again, looking for the kill. It wasn't there. Instead, in a clinch where heads knocked, Nash pulled away with a gash over his left eye.

Nash came to the quick and rational realization that he had to go for a knockout, as he couldn't last very long with such a gash over his eye. This realization produced some hurried, choppy and messy boxing on his part – everything that Charlie Nash usually doesn't do.

Watt wisely bided his time for a few rounds before becoming the aggressor. He went after the punched-out Nash with a series of lefts to the head which left the Irishman dizzy and in trouble. In the fourth round, Nash went down for eight counts twice. When he got up after the second count, the referee stepped in and stopped the fight.

Charlie Nash had lost.

At first, only Nash's immediate entouage, including two priests, were allowed into the dressing room. When the press was allowed to enter, it found Nash sitting there on the rub-down table, dejected, but not depressed. He was disappointed for the people of Derry, he said, disappointed for his family and friends. He was not disappointed for himself, he said. He'd get a few more cracks at the title before he was done. He was sure of that.

He frowned a bit when a reporter asked whether he considered the bout a grudge fight.

"It wasn't a grudge fight," Charlie Nash said. "It was just two guys fighting for a title."

But all those gathered in the room – perhaps even Nash himself included – wondered whether those words were totally believable.

For the time being, though, it was back to the streets of Derry, with their armed patrols and bomb-sniffing dogs, for more roadwork.

Charlie Nash will be back. No one doubts that.

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Campus lighting – adequate?

SCERA team criticizes administration response

By SHERI SIMONTON
Collegian Staff

None of the fighting recommendations made by the UMass Committee to Study Violence Against Women in June 1979 have been implemented according to Mary Jane Paika, a member of the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center of Educational Research and Advocacy.

The SCERA team conducted an Area Survey for Campus Lighting and Accessibilty from Fall 1978 to February 1979 to formulate its proposals. The survey contended 30 percent of the campus had lighting below minimum standards.

The team's recommendations included the instaliation of spotlights on the perimeters of all parking lots and the placing of emergency telephones in strategic campus areas. Jill Tregor, also a team member said the survey cited the Sylvan Residential Area and the parking lots as high priority areas desperately in need of lights.

Paika said the team had not yet heard anything substantial from UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler. The chancellor did issue a memorandum in early January to several constituent groups on campus. The memorandum included tentative plans for installing a pedestrian after-dark safety program based upon the concept of "corridors of safety."

Littlefield also said prototype lighting fixtures will be installed near the stadium in two weeks. Lights will also be

The program would improve the quantity and quality of lighting available along 10 miles of designated campus walkways on campus. It would also implement an increased concentration of patrol units along these walkways during specific time periods. One of the essential features of this program, vitally necessary for its successful implementation, is an intensive public awareness campaign to inform the campus about security, and to promote the use of the walkways and the campus bus service Paika said.

Each constituent group has been asked to review the administration's proposal and offer their coments and recommendations by March 31. University Director of planning Jack Littlefield said the memorandum was designed to ascertain the feasibility of the proposed walkways and increased security patrols. Littlefield said the groups' recommendations will be used with the utility company's estimated costs as a criterion for developing a more definite program for lighting improvement, security effort and a public awareness campaign.

placed near Haigis Mall, the Fine Arts Center and the School of Business Administration in two to four weeks.

Paika said administrative changes, even though they fall short of SCERA's recommendations, are in response to pressure from students following the publication of an article attacking UMass in *Boston Magazine* last fall. After the article appeared students rallied outside the Campus Center and the Chancellor Henry Koffler's house in hopes of inciting some administrative action in dealing with the lighting problem. Koffler said at that time that the University would either buy or lease lights to rectify the situation, according to Paika. He also promised to contact the Women's Issues Team in January or February to discuss further proposals.

Tregor said the memorandum merely asked the same questions which had already been answered by the SCERA team. She said Koffler "could do a lot more than he has" and that he "hasn't made the effort he should have." Tregor also cited the existence of a 1967 *Collegian* article emphasizing the need for better lighting. She was disillusioned by the fact that "the issue has just been shoveled around for thirteen years."

The new proposal has "Made it easy for cops to sit in cars and drive around," Tregor said. Campus walkways proposed exclude many areas identified as high priority candidates for lighting improvements, she said.

Ken Stein demonstrates his technique of balloon tying to a passerby yesterday on the Campus Center Concourse. (Staff photo by Robin Manoogian)

University will remove Nestle goods from campus

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Auxilary Services Director Art Warren has ordered the removal of all Nestle products from the UMass campus, the chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors said last night.

At a meeting of the Board, Chairman David O'Mally said Warren's action would remove Nestle products from the Munchy stores, dining halls, and vending machines.

Nestle products were removed from the Campus Center/Student complex last month by the Graduate Student Senate, the Undergraduate Student Senate, and the Board of Governors.

Because of a misunderstading with the TRICO vending company, however, Nestle products were still being stocked in vending machines outside the Campus Center, O'Mally said. O'Mally said he got Retail Services Director Winn Commings to correct that problem, then went to Warren about removing the products from other areas.

In other action last night, the Board learned that renovations to the Top of The Campus Restaurant, where a sit-down bar was installed, cost the Campus Center $107,000. An additonal 15 percent of that sum was also paid to the architectural firm of Ruth, Shives and Williams.

Vice-Chair Dennis Foley also resigned his position last night, saying he didn't have the time to fulfill the twelve-hour minimum work load which the position requires.

"I don't have the time," he said, "now that he semster is half over, I'm forced to take stock of the work load ahead."

Foley, a second year graduate student, will remain on the Board in a less demanding position. Replacing Foley will be Curtiss Wohlers, chairman of the Operations Committee.

Newly elected Board member Lori Dratch was nominated to fill the Operations Committee Chair.

Weekend course questioned

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The existance of a three-credit, one weekend, University course was questioned by UMass faculty members at yesterday's UMass Faculty Senate meeting.

The course, Educational and Instituional Racism, was offered by the UMass Center for Racial Studies as a one weekend, three-credit course earlier this month, according to Rules Committee Chairman Robert Jones.

Jones, speaking on behalf of individual faculty members, expressed concern over a University course offering three semester credits for "one weekend" course duration. Jones also questioned the validity of students registering for an approved University course after the add/drop period, which ended February 13.

UMass provost Jeriamah Allen, responding to Chairman Jones, said the course was, "approved by the University", adding the course required a "significant amount of reading" before the class actually met, a "six to eight-hour structured class period after the three-day workshop", as well as a final exam.

Citing the course as "unusual" in nature, Allen added he didn't know whether or not students were allowed to register for University approved courses after the add/drop deadline.

In other business, the Senate voted to approve certain by-law amendments proposed by the Rules Committee. The changes include a proposal to form a Status of Minorities Committee, which would be included in the Faculty Senate. The committee would recommend policies on all matters affecting minorities on campus, according to a report released by the committee.

DIGEST

Hostage decision delayed

(AP) – The U.S. Embassy hostages will probably languish in their Tehran imprisonment for at least two more months, possibly into the summer, a member of the U.N. investigatory commission on Iran was quoted as saying yesterday.

In Washington, the State Department indicated new measures were being prepared to win release of the hostages. Ronald Reagan called for "extreme pressure" on the Iranians that could "touch on a threat of force."

The man at the center of almost five months of crisis, the exiled shah, was examined by celebrated surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey in Egypt.

Jailing of reporter delayed

BOSTON (AP) – A state Supreme Court judge agreed yesterday to keep a news reporter out of jail at least until she decides the technicalities of his appeal of a contempt citation for refusing to talk to a grand jury.

Reporter Paul W. Corsetti of the Boston Herald American had been ordered to go to jail next Monday for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating a murder.

But after a hearing Thursday, Associate Justice Ruth Abrams said, "If I can't get it (a decision), out by Monday, I won't let him go to jail until I've sorted this out."

Prosecutors want Corsetti to recount his interviews with a suspect in the case. The reporter has refused on the grounds that such testimony would violate his First Amendment right to gather news without being used as an investigative arm of law enforcement.

Windfall tax OK'd

Carter calls bill "good news"

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The Senate gave final approval yesterday to a bill that imposes a $227.7-billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry and earmarks most of the money for individual and business incometax reductions.

The 66-31 final vote sent the measure to President Carter for his signature, 11 months after he proposed it as a cornerstone of his energy policy. The tax is only about 80 percent as tough as the president wanted, but Carter was enthusiastic about its approval.

"This is good news for the country and, I think, good news for the whole world," the president said after the Senate vote.

The president predicted the tax will generate "almost a quarter of a trillion dollars" in revenue over the next 10 years. He said the measure also will help combat inflation and ease U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Seventeen Republicans joined 49 Democrats in approving the compromise measure; only eight Democrats opposed it.

Some oil-state senators fought the measure to the end, saying it would drain off money that the oil industry needs to increase exploration and development. "There is no justification for a windfall-profits tax except our greed to grab some more tax dollars," said Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, DLa., manager of the bill and the oil industry's champion defender in Congress, said, "Those who will pay the tax can afford to. ... You're not going to see anybody go on welfare."

The tax will be paid by about 12,000 oil producers and the estimated 2 million royalty-owners who lease their lands for oil production. The money will come out of the estimated $1 trillion that consumers are expected to pay in the 1980s because of Carter's decision to end federal controls on the price of U.S. crude oil.

The president made that decision in an effort to spur greater domestic production and lessen dependence on imports. The Carter administration anticipates the higher consumer prices caused by decontrol also will cut consumption of gasoline.

U.S. youth smoking pot earlier

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Government health officials sounded alarms yesterday that American youths are smoking more potent marijuana and starting at earlier ages despite new evidence that marijuana poses serious health hazards.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said in a report to Congress that marijuana smoking "now often begins at a much earlier age and is more likely to be frequent rather than experimental use" in comparison with 1970.

It said the potency of street marijuana has increased markedly in the past five years while the percentage of highschool seniors who smoke marijuana daily has jumped from 5.7 percent for the class of 1975 to 10.3 percent for the class of 1979.

It said that although marijuana has not been conclusively linked to lung cancer, "it appears likely that daily use of marijuana leads to lung damage similar to that resulting from heavy cigarette smoking."

The 48-page report, "Marijuana and Health – 1980," was prepared by HEW's National Institute on Drug Abuse. It is the eighth such report to Congress.

It cited one study that found smoking less than one marijuana joint per day diminished a smoker's ability to breathe deeply as much as 16 cigarettes did.

It also said some animal and human studies indicate marijuana may lower the sperm count in males and affect fertility in females. "Given the many unknowns concerning the effects of marijuana on fetal development, the use of marijuana during pregnancy should continue to be strongly discouraged," it said.

The report, citing surveys by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Services, said 60 percent of last year's highschool seniors had tried marijuana and 37 percent were current users, smoking it in the month prior to the survey. At the same time, the survey found that the percentage of those seniors who first tried marijuana in the ninth grade was more than 30 percent, up from 17 percent in the class of 1975.

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UM spends $200,000 to maintain libraries

By ED ARTHUR
Special to the Collegian

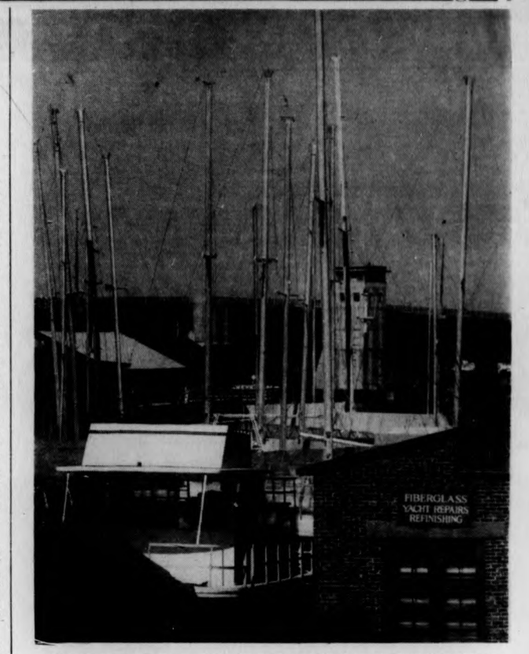
Almost seven months have elapsed since UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler closed the University's 28-story library because of pieces of brick falling off the building's facade. During that time, the University has spent over $200,000 in maintaining the since-reopened tower and the renovated Goodell library, according to UMass Library Director Richard Talbot.

Talbot said earlier this week that most of the money has been spent on book transferal from the tower to Goodell and additional personnel cost. He added the book checking device recently installed in Goodell was originally meant to go in the tower. If the University can gather the necessary funds, another book checking device will be installed in the tower, Talbot said.

According to UMass News Director Art Clifford, the two-library system has been successful, but some students have been complaining about problems locating books. Although the card catalog for the two libraries is located in Goodell, many books are still held in the tower, requiring more time and effort locating books, Clifford said.

Koffler closed the library tower last August 31, just days before fall semester classes were scheduled to begin, after a report completed by the engineering firm of Loomis and Loomis, Inc. of Windsor, Connecticut, said there was a danger of bricks falling off of the building.

The library was completed in 1973 at a cost of $16.5 million by the Holyoke construction firm of Daniel O'Connell and Sons – the same firm that built the leaking Campus Center Garage.



Masts rise high over a Newburyport boatyard as warmer weather arrives and the sea once again beckons for the return of sailboats upon the water. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Clerical workers go to polls

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

Official election specialists, attorneys and poll clerks manned long tables in Memorial Hall in the election to determine retention or decertification of the University Clerical Worker's Union.

In a brusque and businesslike manner, one attorney quickly asked a voter for her name and ID. Anxious voters entered and left the polls with concerned expressions. They hesitated to offer an opinion let alone discuss the possible Union decertification.

Election specialists and attorneys carefully monitored the election procedure to ensure that the voting followed the strict procedure of the State Labor Relations Commission.

The 1200 Union employees provided a steady frow of voters in the election.

One Textbook Annex employee ventured "to guess that the Union would be voted in." Another union member, who wishes to remain unidentified. expressed "dissatisfaction with the union for the amount of dues I am paying and I am anxious to see what happens."

Most voters, however, would give no indication of how they felt.

The union's decertification would have an immediate effect on the grievance procedure. At present, union members follow three steps to air a grievance. Arbitration, the final step, usually entails a direct confrontation between emplayee, employer, and the Union grievance committee.

With a locally impotent Union, an employee would have to appeal his grievance to the Boston Chapter of the Civil Service Commission.

"Many clerical workers have legitimate grievances, but the grievance procedure and direct confrontation is frightening," said Svetlana Speyer, Grievance Officer for the union.

"The vote today and tomorrow is a very serious threat to the union's existence. Employees don't see the immediate

TURN TO PAGE 7

AFSCME claims 2-1 victory

By VICKI NEWCOMBE
Special to the Collegian

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees won a strong, 2-1 victory over the National Association of Government Employees in the union elections held Wednesday.

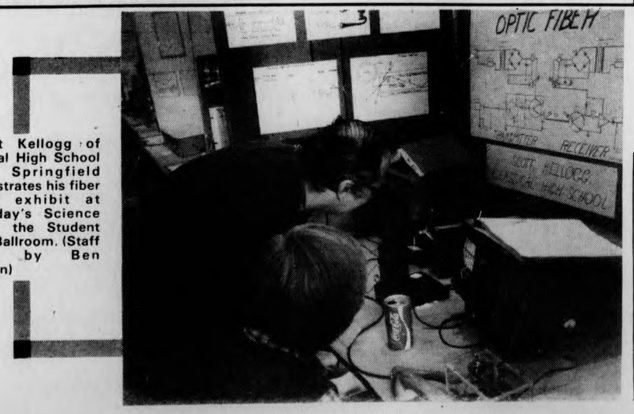
The 85% voter turnout of 1,285 maintenance, food service, security and agricultural workers cast 632 votes for AFSCME and 375 for NAGE. "No union" was the designated preference for 38 persons.

The *Amherst Morning Record* quoted AFSCME spokesman Jim Bollen as calling the 2-1 vote a "vote of confidence" in the union which has represented UMass employees for 18 years.

"I think the people realize that they need a powerful union to deal with the (UMass) Board of Trustees," Bollen said. AFSCME's ability to represent the workers of the University was challenged in January by a decertification campaign brought before the state Labor Relations Commission. This election vote retains AFSCME as the bargaining agent for the UMass service employees.

Johnathan Tuttle, president of AFSCME Local 1776 has

TURN TO PAGE 7



Scott Kellogg of Classical High School in Springfield demonstrates his fiber optics exhibit at yesterday's Science Fair in the Student Union Ballroom. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Women's group organizes battle on pornography

By JANE DEVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

A new group – the UMass chapter of Women Against Violence Against Women is organizing to enlighten and educate the campus community against the billion-dollar industry of pornography.

"We are concerned with the way pornography affects the sexual attitudes of men and women. Most pornography is violent as opposed to erotic, and this promotes the idea of violence as "normal" in a sexual relationship," WAVAW member Donna Meeks, said in an organizational meeting last night.

"We are worried about this type of pornography inciting people to commit real acts of violence against women. It serves to promote the masochistic image that women want this type of treatment," said Meeks.

The *Adult Business* report, a pornographic industry publication, sees the adult bookstores as a fixture in American society, estimating upwards 20,000 existing in this country, almost twice the number of MacDonalds restaraunts.

Meeks said that a number of stores in the 5-College area sell pornographic material ranging form "soft core" to "hard core" material. It is not only its presence that is of concern, Meeks said, but that it is often displayed at the eye range level of young children where it is most affecting.

Pornography is becoming more widespread in the media we are exposed to outside of the pornographic industry, said Meeks. Violence against women and the promotion of the "sexual object" role is evident on record album covers, and in advertising and mass-marketed films. "The brutalizing of women seems to be becoming more chic because of this," Meeks said.

The group hopes to plan definite action in the community. Further action is pending upon continued planning and meetings.

Alliance will protest Vt. Yankee N-plant

The Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance will stage a peaceful, non-violent act of civil disobedience at the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Vernon, VT. Sunday.

Between 75 and 100 UMass students were recruited within the last month to participate in the act, a Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide member said Wednesday. The Amgerst Alternative Energy Coalition estimated the number of western Massachusetts residents participating "could be between 300 and 500 people."

The act will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday with a walk and car pool from Brattleboro Vt., to the Yankee plant where a petition calling for the decommissioning of the plant will be presented.

Black Affairs

The Frank Hatchett Dance Company of Springfield Ma. will be performing a modern Jazz Dance at the University of Mass. on Wednesday April 2 at 8:00 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Food for thought

On Saturday, March 29th, there will be an Organizational Fair in Room 1009 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The importance of this meeting is threefold. First, to inform the community of the present condition of their organizations. Second, to inform people that support for organizations during the floor budget hearing at the Student Senate meetings will be needed. Third, the reason why the Affair exists at all.

The process of the Fair was a proposal by Brother Stan Kinard (former Office of Third World Affairs Organizer) and Van Jackson (present Director of the Cultural Center). The plan was also a continuation of the Steering Committee's committment to congregate all Black and Third World organizations. The basis for this communication was threefold. First, to gather a list of Black and Third World students on campus. This allowed the planners to identify where people were located on campus. The second was to present a standing report of the organizations to the community. This included organizations on campus, groups from the administrative levels (CCEBS, W.E.B. DuBois Afro-Am Dept. and the New Africa House Cultural Center), and representatives from the other four Colleges. Third, was the need to determine the direction of the organizations. Thus, the success of the first Organizational Fair in 1977 provided an understanding of each group, and the ultimate goals they promoted to the community.

But in 1980, the need for an Organizational Fair has changed from its original intent. First, the need to communicate with the community on the present standing of the organization is nearing an emergency status. There has been a continuous decline of enrollment of students into our groups. This has caused the effectiveness of our Third World Caucus in the Student Senate (representative from the Third World community) to lose some of their power. Another threat that prevails is the earlier threat of the administration to take over the Senate's budget.

Finally, with present members in Black Affairs, Nummo News, Drum and some of the other organizations leaving because of graduation, there is a strong concern over their replacement.

The combination of these problems has a strong impact on the budget of each organization and the continued existence of Black and Third World students on campus. Presently, each group in the Senate is facing a percentage cut. But these cuts have traditionally crippled and ended a number of our organizations. The need to unite under one stand should be our motto now. Because as history has told us, when one group surrenders, we-all are on the chopping block. The move to wipe out our organizations will also lead to our removal from campus.

Earl Brown

Letter-to-the-Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a member of the black community here at UMass and I would like to express my concern at the emergence of black fraternities and sororities on campus.

It seems that these "black greek" organizations are merely aping their white counterparts. I fail to see the benefits of brothers and sisters walking around wearing certain colors, carrying objects covered in greek writing and breathlessly waiting to "go over." The term "go over" is very interesting. Somehow it sounds to me these blacks are going to a different society, apart from the already minute black community here. I don't understand how the small black community can stand any more separation.

I understand that these organizations are suppose to benefit and be a service to the black community. So far I haven't heard of any public service activities originated by the "black greeks." In fact, the only "service" I have encountered was a party at the S.U.B. where some of the money was dedicated to another organization concerning children. And of course there's always a "smoker" to attend.

I feel as if these groups develop clicks and separate into elitist groups. They exclude themselves by only seeing others involved in their particular organizations, using greek terms that most of us don't understand. The people involved in this environment cannot possibly help the movement of the black masses. How can they when they are so out of touch with them?

Another development in the Valley is different fraternities and sororities at different campuses. (The Deltas at Smith for example). This provides an air of tension between campuses that already have conflicts because this is a large university and the others are small, elitist schools. It's a shame that instead of trying to find a common bond of unity that brothers and sisters opt for more distinction between them.

The saddest part of all is the numerous Third World organizations that are crying for membership on this campus. On Saturday there will be a Third World Organizational Fair and all of these organizations will be present. Instead of trying to form new organizations that merely ape the white community, I feel that as a people we should support those that already exist.

Concerned student

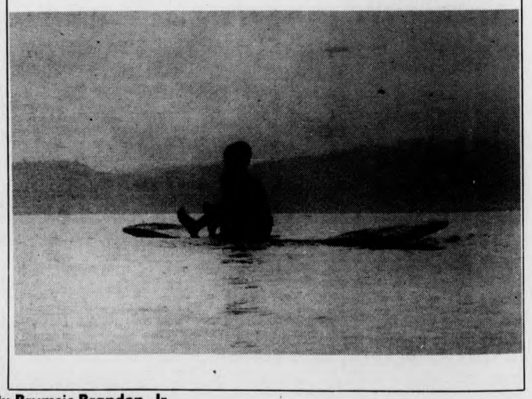
Organizational Fair

"Beyond the Classroom" a Third World Organization fair will be held at 10th floor Campus Center, on March 29th, Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. All Third World students are encouraged to attend this important informative event with speakers, music and food.

The fair will consist of all Third World groups in a combined effort to recruit young energetic new members. It's imperative to rebuild our strength in numbers, before going to the senate.

The affair will be all day, including: speakers, food, music, and most importantly it will provide an opportunity for each organization to express feelings about why people should get involved.

This will be one of the last chances for each Third World organization to demonstrate their strength and support for each other so that our efforts and the efforts of those who have gone before us will not be wasted and our groups will not become obsolete.



Announcements

Benefit Cabaret

Friday, April 11, Washington Tower's Blacks in Contact (B.I.C.) is sponsoring a Spring Cabaret. It will be held at the Top of the Campus Restaurant, there will be a small donation the proceeds of which will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. For further information and tickets, contact Sonja 546-4504 or Barron 546-9161.

'East West in Review'

"East West in Review" by the East West Players of Los Angeles. Review of the work of the oldest Asian American theatre group in the United States Monday March 31 at Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Summer Employment

Summer Employment with Upward Bound. Application for summer Residential Counselors and Instructors are available at the Upward Bound office, 205 New Africa House, University of Mass.

Political analyst to lecture

On Monday, March 31 Dr. Ivanhoe Donalson, political analyst will lecture at the Campus Center Rm.,905-909. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Tribute to King

On Tuesday April 1, Rev. Arthur Langford will present a theatrical performance about the late Dr. Martin Luther King. There will be musical selections by the Voices of New Africa House Choir.

Course proposals

The Malcolm X Center in Southwest is now accepting course proposals for the Fall and Spring of 1980-81. We encourage the submission of proposals concerning Third World issues and other topics of interest. Instructors are paid $900.00 per course. Resumes must be included. Course proposal forms can be picked up from the Southwest Office of Academic Affairs, John Adams, Rm. no. 2. All proposals must be submitted to the Malcolm X Center no later than April 7, 1980. For more information, call Derek Davis at 545-3600 or at the Malcolm X Center at 545-2819 between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. on weekdays.

Jazz Dance

The Frank Hatchett Dance Company of Springfield Ma. will be performing a Modern Jazz Dance at the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday April 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is Free.

Solo guitarist

Monette Sudler, solo guitarist will perform in concert at the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, on Friday March 28 at 8 p.m. The concert is a production of the Duke Ellington Music Memorial SOLO and DUO Series. Admission is free.

For students interested in taking pictures for Black Affairs and Nummo News, there are spaces open for Southwest Area students in a photo Colloquium taking place in MacKimmie Dorm. For further information contact Tony Parham, Head of Residence. The colloquium takes place Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Editorial/Opinion

Climate control

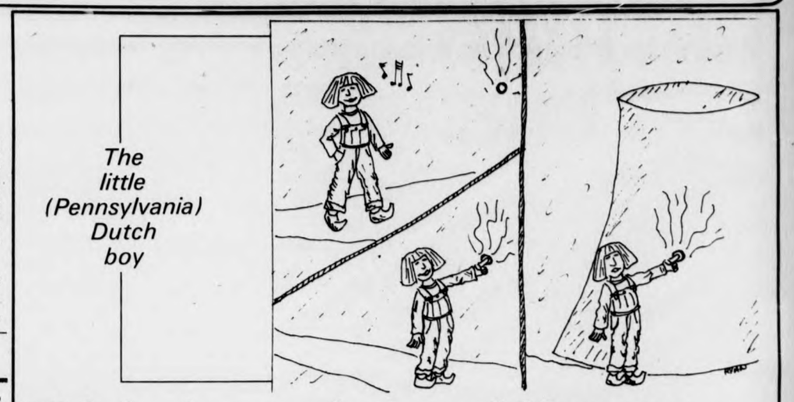
Is spring in the air, around the corner or already feverishly here? This is the kind of question not worth bothering with, let alone answering, when the weather is really good. When the weather is nice we should sing in its midst as birds that are free to soar: We should not discuss it as our major topic of conversation. This is a college campus! The climate should be intellectual, not trite, the atmosphere fervent, not vapid.

Unfortunately, however, this is a difficult concept for most UMass students to grasp. The weather is the weather is the weather. When it is all well and good that is very fine and dandy. But there is no dire need to devote undue attention to it. One attends school in order to develop one's mind—not to shoot either the breeze or that more visceral substance of a less meteorological nature. In spite of this rather sore lack on the greater part of both the student and teaching bodies to abstract past the point of peer pressure, it is possible to go too far in the other direction: Witness the veritable aviary of meaningless abtruse (and yet, somehow, profound) ideas chattered back and forth by a pair of earnest Smithies en route back to Northampton after being deprived of any semblance of "stimulating conversation" while on the UMass campus. The problem here is surely one of inevitable overcompensation following the sudden release from an intense intellectual vacuum. The Northampton-bound bus provides a temporary sanctuary or at least a neutral territory where the forbidden "stimulating conversation" is not a rude, all-too-noticable deviation from the painfully boring norm. The Smithies are simply full to the brim, almost overflowing, with potential ideas that would find no understanding but plenty of sympathy on this, shall I say, crass campus. So they release them in a flurry and fluttering of intensity-charged ideas that is surprising only in its conspicuous lack of feathers.

Not that I have anything against Smithies. They can be very nice and, of course, they do do other things besides hang out in an overheated library and chase after (almost) Olympian Amherst guys. I have no real heartfelt malice. Its just that I'd rather not talk about the weather. Even if it is nice.

7922632 is a Collegian *commentator.*

7922632



Think about what could happen

Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Student Union Building, armbands will be distributed to mark the first anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

The UMass chapter of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) is organizing the event to remind the UMass community of the worst nuclear accident in history which occured at TMI on March 28, 1979.

We urge all persons to THINK about the issues at hand.

Let us be thankful we here do not have a "funny metallic taste" in our mouths—yet.

All unsigned editorials reflect the view of a majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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USPS 333 220

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Letters

Im-personal

To the Editor:

While thumbing through the Collegian *today, I came across a paragraph in the Personals that went like this: "To mingle (mangle?) or to rape the R A, that is the question. For answer see Mark-KD C." My heart stopped, and then began to speed; a gut reaction that symbolizes for me the feeling that I am being threatened.*

Rape is not fun, exciting, a joke, or a fantasy of being sexually "dominant" or "subordinate." In actuality, our sexuality has very little to do with rape. Rape is the horrible, degrading and humiliating experience of one person, historically and cross-culturally a man, violently seizing a woman's most valued and precious sense of Self without her permission. This horrifying experience leaves a woman psychologically and physically wounded, sometimes beyond repair. It is time to insist on our right to live free of the fear of violence against our persons, in any way; to demand NOT ANOTHER RAPE.

I believe the Collegian's *contents displays a lack of responsibility to its readers.*

Adena Gilbert '83
Brett House

LSO is needed!

To the Editor:

At present, there is an effort being made by the Student Government Association Budget Committee to eliminate the Legal Service Office (LSO) at the University. LSO is a student funded organization providing fee paying undergraduate and graduate students with free legal advice and counseling in various legal matters. In essence LSO protects your rights as a student.

Evidently a few members of this budget committee feel LSO is no longer needed and is a useless organization. However, I do not agree. I have had personal experience with LSO and I believe I was served in a professional manner and benefited from their aid. I was treated on a very personal basis unlike many of my other experiences with various organizations at this bureaucratic university. I also saved close to four hundred dollars in lawyer's fees and other costs. The people on this budget committee do not think LSO handles important legal matters, but I believe that my case, a criminal matter, which could have resulted in a criminal record for life, was in fact a very important matter. I am sure that if any of the individuals on that committee ever ran into a legal problem and sought LSO's help they might have second thoughts about eliminating LSO.

I sincerely believe LSO is a professional organization and a valuable asset to the students of UMass. If more organizations at this university operated in as proficient a manner as LSO does, the University of Massachusetts would benefit by it greatly. The elimination of LSO would be a devastating loss to the students at this university. I think every effort should be made by the students of UMass to fight for the survival of a very valuable and worthwhile organization. Those people on the budget committee who say LSO is not needed and does not do anything are just expressing their ignorance. LSO has proved to me that it is needed and does work to protect the students of UMass.

Paul J. Carney Brown

Get it right, Jim!

To the Editor:

Jim Moran should stick to being Fine Arts Editor. His portrayal of John Anderson was grossly inacurate.

On the issue of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, only two US senators voted against it with senator McGovern and other anti-war activists voting for it. I would like Jim Moran to name five congressman who voted against the resolution. When Republican candidates were asked in a recent debate about past regrets, Anderson who was the only who had any, said he deeply regreted his vote on the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

Mr. Moran conveniently avoided gun control. Although both are in favor of gun control, Anderson had the guts to appear before the NRA forum in New Hampshire and to say so. Kennedy, worried about the negative vote, did not attend the forum.

In addition, let me point out that John Anderson was on the Trilateral Commission. Being the idealist that he is, Anderson accepted an invitation to serve on the commission only to quit in disgust after a few months.

Anderson has been misinterpreted by Moran on his nuclear energy stand. Anderson supports the findings of the Kemmeny Commission. What he also supports is research in the nuclear energy field so that if nuclear power doesn't go away, at least we will know what to do with the waste.

Here are some other issues that Moran either ignored or did not report factually. Anderson has strong civil rights and environmental records. He is opposed to the MX missile and the B1 bomber. Anderson favors freedom of choice which goes along with his strong support of women's rights. He is for a windfall profits tax.

As I said at the start, Jim Moran should not venture out of the fine arts. At the end of his article he says, "Kennedy is the only progressive candidate that can be realistically elected." I suggest that Mr. Moran take some time off from his editing to follow the presidental primaries.

Frank Moore
Van Meter

Robert gets it right

To the Editor:

Regarding F. Noel Collins' letter alleging discrepancies in the Collegian's *account of the votes cast in the 1980 SGA election, the* Collegian's *figures are accurate as reported.*

The reason for the difference in votes cast and the total vote occurred in that a number of ballots cast (and thus counted by the voting machines) were unusuable, in most cases because there was no check mark made for any of the names listed.

Summarizing the final figures, in 1979, 4311 usuable ballots were cast (= 24% of those eligible to vote); in 1980, 3941 usuable ballots were cast (= 21% of those eligible to vote).

I hope this clarifies the issue. If others have concerns about this matter, or need to see the breakdown of votes by candidates and voting area, I would be pleased to share the data.

Robert N. Brooks
Asst. Director of Admissions

Students disrupt Raytheon lunch

A group of about 25 unidentified students disrupted a Raytheon Corporation luncheon yesterday in an attempt to voice opposition to the manufacture of military weaponry, according to witnesses.

The demonstrators entered Campus Center 1001 at about 12:30 p.m. and read a brief statement concerning the "evils of war," a witness said. Most of the people at the luncheon, which was part of a training conference, left quietly during the demonstration.

A Raytheon representative said his group was willing to talk, but that it resented the protestors' rudeness. The demonstration didn't make much of an impression on the Raytheon group, the source said.

A secretary in the marketing department of Raytheon estimated 15 percent of the company's products are military related.

One witness reported that a protestor said he felt they had the right to barge in. The demonstrators did not wish to reschedule a meeting with Raytheon and left the room when they were asked to.

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Burroughs Corporation

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Monday, March 31, 1980
4:00 PM
Engineering Auditorium
East Engineering Building
"The Burroughs Loop"
A Fail-Safe Distributed Processing System"

This presentation describes a distributed processing system referred to as the Exploratory System Control Model (ESM) Multiloop Network which consists of five interconnected microcomputer controlled loops, interfacing various equipment. In addition, a brief tutorial will be given on loop oriented distributed processing systems, including a comparison of loops with serial busses.

This presentaion will be of special interest to students majoring in Electrical Engineering, Mathematics and Computer Science.

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★ Elections

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

effect of the two dollar increase in the monthly dues; they claim the union has not heard the workers, and are dissatisfied with the union," Speyer added.

"Clerical workers are not at ease with their civil rights and should realize that this is their union, not a separate organization," she said.

William Marcoullier, initiator of the petition to oust the union, could not be reached for comment.

Employees will finish voting today at 12:30 p.m. State Labor Commission specialists will tally the vote this afternoon. If the vote favors decertification, the University Clerical Union will be defunct within seven days, and the workers will be left without a union for at one year.

★ AFSCME

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

explained that a primary objective of Federation is to bargain for a contract that will provide for pay increases to battle inflation.

NAGE supporter Stephen Kozloski, one of the decertification proponents, termed the AFSCME victory a defeat for the UMass employee and has criticized AFSCME as a "bureaucracy." Kozloski claims the pay increase that AFSCME is working towards will result in approximately a $1.50 raise in take home pay for the average employee.

CORRECTION

The open rush ad that appeared on page 9 of yesterday's *Collegian* should have read Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The open rush will take place tonight at 6:00 p.m.

the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

Attention

Women's Dept. Reporters!

There will be a meeting to discuss story ideas and department policies on Tuesday, April 1 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 102. New reporters are welcome. Please plan to attend.

ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL AREA WOMEN CENTERS PRESENT:

Six Week Self Defense Course for Women
Begins Wed., April 2
7:00 p.m.
Field Main Lounge
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•to register call 665-2064, 586-5068• or 584-3394 before April 2

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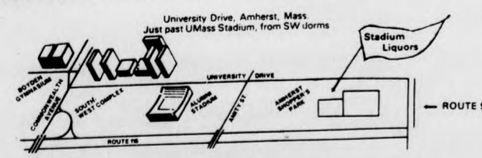

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Stereo-Turntable, Receiver, and Speakers working condition $75 OK BO 546-8988

Tennis new Snauwaert B. Gottfried 4½ L-M strung gut $40 546-5738

Spalding Lancer 190cm Skiis w/Salomon bindings size 8 Nordica boots, poles, all used only twice $130 253-3377

Jennings Adjustable Compound Bow 45-75 lbs. 29"-30" draw $85 or BO 253-3377

Teledyne Microphone with stand $60 Dearmand acoustic pickup $35 665-7992

Teac A103 mint 6 months old 170 new 125 now Honda moped brand new perfect extras 450 new 375 now call Dan late eves 549-5798

Designer Backgammon Board $60 or BO 6-5723

Tires - 4 Kleber steel radials. Brand new on Fiat rims. Cost $145 - $100 firm 665-7555

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Keys found near NOPE 3/26 call Mark 549-4196

HELP WANTED

Exp. Cocktail Waitress for late Spring and Summer. Apply Poor Richards 8-9 PM Daily

Western Mass Bus Lines is now accepting applications for bus driver training for part time work in Sept. 1980 Qualified applicants must be students of one of the 5 colleges, experienced with standard trans., and willing to commit themselves for 2 semesters. Apply in person at our garage/office behind the Phone Co. bldg. on Pleasant St. Northampton

Summer work, $1,210.00 monthly, travel Car owner preferred but not required. Send SASE Box 213, Amherst MA 01004

Counselors for Boys Camp in Maine. Openings in most specialties. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St. Brookline, MA 021466 or call 617-277-8080

Work study positions available at SCERA for recruitment coordinator, office assistant and women's issues team. Contact SCERA for application or call 545-0341

Rewarding summer at educational camp for special needs children. Lincoln Hill in Foxboro, MA seeks counselors, kitchen maintainance staff (live in). Office: 41 South Street, Foxboro, MA (617) 543-3746

Counselors: Camp Waziyatah for girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Srchery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Theatre Director (Musicals), Pianist, Pioneering & Trips; Secretary. Season: June 21 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills etc) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 10022 Telephone: 516-482-4323. Faculty inquiries invited re. Dept Head positions in above activities.

INSTRUCTION

Sentics Workshop—"The Miracle of the Possible" call Elizabeth Paton 413 549-3880

Jewish Community of Amherst needs both Hebrew and Jewish Studies teachers for September 1980 call 549-0223 for application. Experience preferred

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Roach Clip with fisherman's keychain, extreme sentimental value, please call Dave 6-9547

Change Purse in Earthfoods 6-6826

Lost Trumpet in leather bag Franklin DC Monday night call 6-6564

Reward for lost orange notebook in vicinity 251 Boyden 3/24 call anytime Jon 549-6493

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Honda CB125S Mint Condition 75-90 MPG $550 6-4554

PERSONALS

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

Three females looking to take over a three bedroom apartment in Rolling Green for Fall Semester. Willing to take over lease for summer if necessary. Please call 546-9636 or 546-1867

Don't graduate without doing it! Get your yearbook portrait taken--call 545-2874 for your appointment. Don't be left out of the 1980 Index

"Balloons by Ken" Balloon animals at the CC Concourse, can make octopus, bumblebee, giraffe, monkey, elephants, swans, etc. One day only, Thursday Mar. 27th

All University Women invited to Rush Parties at SDT for more info call Robyn 545-0527

Young Life Leadership Christian outreach ministry March 31 7:30 more info Denise 538-3583

Richard—I'd like to have a real conversation—Christine

Happy Birthday Doctor from your wuv wuns

Paula we wuv woo roo Happy Birthday

Maaahk, I don't care WHAT they say. It's everyone ELSE that has the accent! Happy 19th! Love, Hulga

Markipoo—Happy 19th tomorrow! Let's celebrate tonight! I'm serious, technically.—Love Ziggy

Go in "SAYNE", April 10 Thursday

Party at Mt. Holyoke College with the Kidz Saturday March 29 9-1 Buckland Hall call 546-7760 for info (all ages with College ID!)

The Kidz live Rock Hampden Commons Friday March 28 9:00-1:00 .50 admission

NU? What should we do for Mark M's birthday? Mazel tov on your 22nd--The Federation

!ola Gonzallo! Claudia dice "vamos a eiercitar en el Y" y feliz cumpleano.

Richard, I forgot what I was going to say. . .oh yeah, Happy B'day — Love, the normal one

to PSA's "friend"—you can talk to toes at 24 too--the Eternal Optimist!

Happy 20th G.B. drink a couple of six packs for us. Love, L.J. and K.F.

Hey Sue B. This year is going to be unforgetable Happy 21st! Donna

NEED CASH? I will buy your used record albums. 6-7937

Citizens Party Meeting tonight w/music, film CC 172 7 pm

Ferron you ruined a perfectly good name by adding that "n" name withheld

Happy Birthday Nifty (act surprised even if you do end up reading this) I love you Kiddo - Krissy

Choppers, Where did that banana really go? Congratulations anyway.

Carole—Have a great 19th B-day. 1-4-3-6 Gary

Bill D. 1102 JQA Judy confessed everything. This means war Kiddo

S.K. Have a bugga bugga B'day! Luv Neep Neep

REWARD

For return of Silver Bracelet lost near Iron Horse Coffee House Friday. Has great sentimental value. Generous reward offered. Call 253-5605

ROOMATE WANTED

Two bedrooms in a three bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 549-1833

Mellow partying people seeking two of the same for roomates in Brittany Manor Apt. Call Michael 546-4175 Ellen 546-6629

Roomate wanted immediately condominium Echo Hill $100 plus call 253-3707

Female housemate for 3 bdr duplex. On bus route. $100 + utilities. Elise 545-0696, 253-7150

Male roomate wanted Brandywine $105 549-4671

ROOM WANTED

Need a summer roomate for your Vineyard home? Call Beth 549-6534

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

TYPING Experiencec typist, reasonable rates 256-6360

SLIM WHITMAN

The Union Program Council is proud to announce that due to popular demand they are in the process of booking the incomparable master of song--Slim Whitman--drop by UPC and say thanx

Slim Whitman--The Mass Fruit Growers Assoc. supports Slim for Spring Concert--dodge a tomato--Aieeeegh! Awaaaay!

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom apt. on bus route, for summer sub-let with fall option. Cheap! Call 256-8070.

2 bedroom apt Colonial Village on bus rte starting June 1 through August call Lisa or Robin 253-3740 evenings

1-4 Bdrms in 4 bdrm apt June-Aug w/option Lori 256-8233

1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt w/kitch, livrm, bath Phillips St $80/mo Wendy 549-1005

Furnished 2 bedroom Brandywine for the summer A/C pool 2 buses rent negotiable call 549-2832

2 L6 bdrooms Brandywine Apts perfect location furnished balcony pool tennis reasonable price call 549-5959

2 bedroom furnished on bus route June-August $195-mo Fall option 665-4720

3 bedroom apt. summer sublet, Fall option ¼ mile from Campus 549-1462 evenings

2 bdrm Twnhs So Amh on bus rt avail My-Aug w fall opt rent neg 256-8650

Northwood 2 bedroom furnished AC DW pool garden plots bus-line June 1-August 31 $150 per month call 665-4850 after 4 pm

Squire Village Sunderland summer sublet 2 bdrm, 2 bathrooms, on bus route avail June 1-August 1, call 665-3660

4 bedroom apt Swiss Village for summer option of Fall bus route all utilities included 256-8616

Puffton 1 bedroom furnished June 1 -August 31 549-5941 evenings

1-4 bedrooms summer sublet in large house on bus route Can take over lease for next fall Call evenings 253-3915

Townehouse Apt two bdrms for the summer call 549-4734 anytime

2 bedroom apt Lantern Court Sunderland off bus route June 1 through August 665-7750

3 bdrm apt in Puffton Vill for the summer with option for Fall & Spring ask for Jim if busy keep trying 549-4012

Three bedroom apartment June first with option for fall close to campus on bus route air conditioned large living room 549-0699

Brittany Manor Jun-Aug 300.00/mos 253-5128 after 6

4 bedroom apartment $440 month inclusive on bus route don't get stuck without a place next Fall 256-8209

2 bedroom summer sublet on bus rte June 1 thru August w/ option. Pool, balcony overlooking pond. $350 mnth includes gas heat oven, stove, & A/C call Jay 549-1727

2 bedroom Southwood Apt bus route pool tennis June 1 256-0452

2 bedroom apt Presidential Apts summer sublet-option to renew in fall Call Robin or Jennifer 549-6382

Puffton Village 2 bedroom from end of April Fall option 549-4360

1 bdrm Puffton Village Jun-Aug pool air cond 549-6469

Summer sublet Townehouse Apts $200.00 549-6656 furnished

3 bedroom Townehouse open from June 1 - Aug 31 call 549-4049 for info

2 bdrm apt Southwood Jun-Aug w/option call 256-0316

WANTED

Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds- silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

DJ wanted for party and or formal call 6-9850 6-9851

Used Electric Typewriter call andy 546-6785 evenings

Joel Brave and Mark Curelop for Spring Concert

WANTED TO RENT

3 women looking for housing in Hyannia area for Jun-Aug call Lisa 546-8006 or Toby 546-7436

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Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

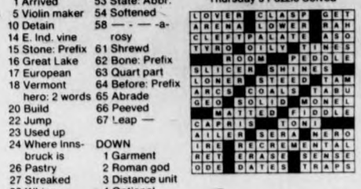
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

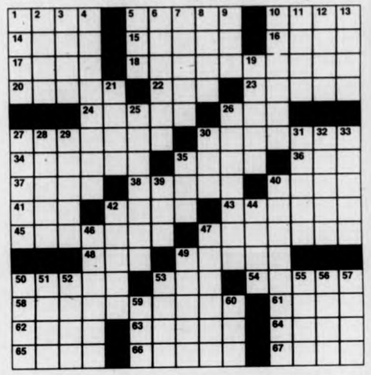
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Arrived
5 Violin maker
10 Detain
14 E. Ind. vine
15 Stone: Prefix
16 Great Lake
17 European
18 Vermont hero: 2 words
20 Build
22 Jump
23 Used up
24 Where Innsbruck is
26 Pastry
27 Streaked
30 Whips
34 Wants badly
35 Ripped
36 Cloth measure
37 Talk wildly
38 Fright
40 Festival
41 — hockey
42 Type
43 God's abode
45 Chandelier part
47 Zealous
48 Plus
49 Move obliquely
50 Cede
53 State: Abbr.
54 Softened
58 — - — -a-rosy
61 Shrewd
62 Bone: Prefix
63 Quart part
64 Before: Prefix
65 Abrade
66 Peeved
67 Leap —

DOWN
1 Garment
2 Roman god
3 Distance unit
4 Optional
5 Emulate
6 System
7 Massachusetts town
8 Catch
9 Electron
10 Lent a hand
11 Heraldic bearing
12 Mortgage
13 Hollow
19 Apart
21 Genre
25 Answer
26 Dried out
27 Paper money
28 Sketch
29 Poe subject
30 Luau food
31 Go
32 Girl's name
33 Lean
35 Explosive
39 Wile
40 Donated: 2 words
42 — Catalina
44 Man's name: Var.
46 Peril
47 Husband-to-be
49 Went furtively
50 Increase
51 Levitate
52 Pilaster
53 Number
55 Math function
56 This: Sp.
57 Doe or buck
59 King: Fr.
60 Teacher's deg.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved





DC Menu

Lunch
Fishburger on Roll/
Tartar Sauce,
Cocktail Sauce
Pizza

Basics Lunch
Carrot Lentil Bake
Pizza

Dinner
Roast Beef/Onion Gravy
Italian Shrimp and Rice

Basics Dinner
Colache
Italian Shrimp and Rice

Happy Hour at
Barselotti's
Every Friday from 3-6
Draft Beer 50c
Most Bottled Beer 75c
Pitchers of
Old Milwaukee $2.00
Most Drinks 75c
25c Drafts with a Barse's Mug
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Barselotti's
Downtown Amherst

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OUR HITLER
A FILM FROM GERMANY
April 26 and 27
at the Calvin
ADVANCE TICKET INFORMATION
Tickets are now available for the April 26 and 27 performances either through the mail (by stamped self-addressed envelopes only) or at the Pleasant St. Theater box office from 5:30 to 12 p.m. daily (excepting one half hour before showtimes). Starting on April 21 the PST box office will be open for advance tickets from noon on, in addition to the regular evening hours.
Ticket prices are $10 for rows E-N of the orchestra center and for the logo; $8.50 for rows A-D and O-X of Orchestra center for all seats on orchestra left and right and for second balcony. No student or senior citizen discounts are available. All mail requests should indicate a first, second, and third preference by area and approximate row location. Mail requests will be honored immediately. Mail requests received after April 21 cannot be answered. Tickets cannot be refunded.
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The Housing Administration Intern Program is currently seeking interested freshmen and sophomores for paid positions in our management training program. All majors are encouraged to apply. Applications are currently available at Whitmore, CCEBS, The Woman Center, and BCP and at Berkshire House. For more info call 545-0890, 545-1960, or 546-5532.

Rundgren and Utopia coming to FAC

l. to rt.: Roger Powell, Todd Rundgren, Kasim Sulton, John Wilcox. (Phot. courtesy of Bearsville Records)

Todd Rundgren, one of the foremost producers and practitioners of pop music, will journey with his group Utopia to the Fine Arts Center April 29. Although probably best known for his solo work, Rundgren's albums with Utopia have also drawn much critical and popular acclaim. In addition to Rundgren on guitar, the group includes Roger Powell on keyboards, Kasim Sulton on bass and John Wilcox on drums.

Rundgren first began his recording career in 1968 with a group called the Nazz. Since that time, he has had several hit pop singles, including "Hello It's Me" in 1972. While his solo albums have been slick, well-crafted efforts, his Utopia material has encompassed aspects of more progressive and experimental music.

Tickets for the concert will be available on Monday, April 7 at the FAC Box Office, TIX and Union Records Unlimited on campus, and at Platterpus Records in Northampton. Prices are $8.00, $7.50 and $7.00 for UMass students and $9.00, $8.50 and $8.00 for the general public.

Meet the World International Fair '80
Saturday, March 29 CCA 11 am - 4:30 pm
Exhibits Food Music Entertainment
Raffle Free Admission
& The Not-Just-A-Disco Dance
CCA 9:00 pm - 1:00 am $1.50

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Mr. Boston English Mkt Gin -1.75 ltr. 9.49
Mr. Boston Vodka ----------1.75 ltr. 8.99
Folonari Soave----------1.75 ltr. 3.99

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WILLOW
TUES. APRIL8
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SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES
Coal Miner's DAUGHTER
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat-Sun) 2:00
PG
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH
5 Academy Nominations BREAKING AWAY
Fri-Sat (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:00-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
PG
Little Darlings
TATUM KRISTY O'NEAL McNICHOL
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) and 7:00-9:15
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
R
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
R X
also Emmanuelle
Midnight Showings on Fri and Sat
All Seats $2.50
SERIAL
with Martin Mull
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) and 7:00-9:15
Sun-Thur (6:15@$1.50)8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 – HADLEY, MASS
ROY SCHEIDER
ALL THAT JAZZ
9 Academy Award Nominations
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
R
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE
BEING THERE
Best Actor Nomination
Fri-Sat (4:30 @ $1.50) 7:15-9:55
Sun-Thur (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 1:45
PG
Joseph Wambaugh's
THE BLACK MARBLE
with Paula Prentiss
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
PG
IRWIN ALLEN's production of
When Time Ran Out...
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
PG

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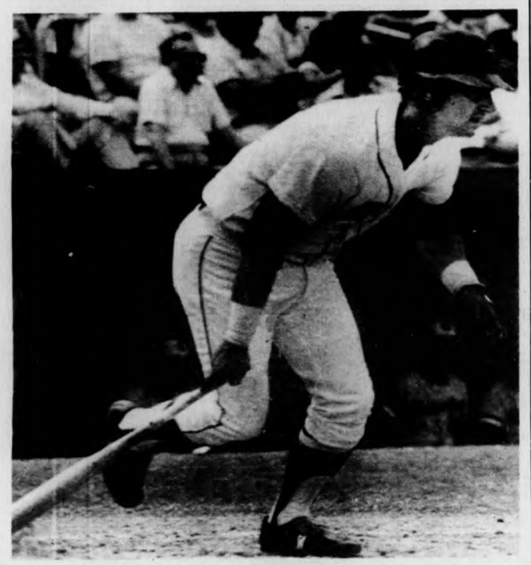
Sports



Red Sox captain Carl Yastrzemski heads for first base after hitting a single in his first exhibition appearance yesterday in Winter Haven. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball at SMU tourney

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Coming off a 2-4 showing during spring break, the UMass baeball team will open the northern swing of their season Saturday at the Southeastern Mass University tournament in North Dartmouth.

The Minutemen will be one of four teams competing in the tourney, along with The University of Maine, Sienna College and SMU. Sienna is the defending champion, having won the tournament the past two years. UMass finished with a 1-3 record last year, defeating the University of Rhode Island Rams, then losing to them and to SMU twice.

"The competition will be tough," Coach Dick Berquist said. "Our expectation is to win the tourney. I know we have the ability."

Although the tournament is double elimination, UMass is guaranteed to play two games Saturday and at least one Sunday. The Minutemen's first game will be against SMU.

The starting line-up will include, in the infield, either Mark Litano or Mike McEvily at first base, Sophomore Kelly McDonald at second, Vin Bonanno at short and Barry Bennett at third.

In the outfield, either Litano or Tom Grimes in left, McEvily or Grimes in center, and Doug Aylward in right. Behind the plate will be Jim Aulenback or senior Dave Oleksak. And on the mound for the Minutemen will be righthander Mark Brown.

Jim Degnim

All aboard

I was sitting in the Iron Horse in Boston a couple of weeks ago watching an episode of Bilingual Basketball Coach, you know, that White Shadow spinoff starring Pedro de la Cruz. I had just finished nursing my third grapefruit juice (straight) of the night, when my buddy Bob yanked on my jacket sleeve and motioned to the guy in the corner of the bar, saying he had someone he wanted me to meet.

"Jim, this is Eddie Kilcoyne. We went to BC together," Bob offered. Eddie was about 35, which figured since that's how old Bob is. When I asked him how business was, I didn't know what I was getting into.

"Whaddya mean, 'How's business?'", Bob interjected, "Eddie's with Auerbach Transit company. You know, the firm that went from near bankruptcy last year to being the leading transportation business in the country."

Eddie then gave me the Auerbach Transit company comeback story, at Bob's insistence, of course.

"The last couple of years," he began, "we really struggled. Business was at rock bottom. People just weren't riding our most important route anymore, the Celtics' bandwagon. People just didn't want to go where it was going. I think it was a bad route. Wicks Ave. and Skid Rowe are pretty run down areas of the city. It got so that the only people we had riding were a couple of kids from Savin Hill, you know, the kids who just ride for something to do."

I asked why the sudden turnaround.

"Well, we changed our route and started going to new areas of the city and some old ones that had been refurbished with some HUD grants. Our management got together and decided to have the route cover Bird Street. People really want to go there. You'd think it was Quincy Market or something. We also started serving Archibald Plaza, which used to be a real eyesore, but is beautiful now. That's one of the places that was rejuvenated under urban renewal. Thank God for HUD. When we were successful with those two new routes, we expanded our route to cover Cedric Street, Cowens Hill and Carr Boulevard. Right now, we're even thinking of expanding more and adding Maravich Heights to our route."

"Gee, things must be really good," I said.

"You bet," Eddie said, "especially when you realize that there was talk of the bandwagon dying last year. The management discussed that but we decided to stick it out. Now we're the most successful bandwagon in town."

I asked how fuel costs had affected the company.

"We've managed to reduce our fuel consumption," Eddie said. "We hired a bus driver from Cleveland who was famous for getting the maximum mileage out of what he had. He's done that for us." Bob, who had been debating the merits of the infield-fly rule with some Little League coach across the room for about an hour, returned and suggested that we leave. I said goodbye to Eddie and told him that his story was very interesting. On the way out, Bob asked me what I thought of Eddie.

I said that he told me how his company had really hit the jackpot.

"Did he give you that crap about the new route and the redeveloped areas," Bob asked.

"Yeah, why?" I responded.

"Well, that's garbage," Bob said, "The real reason they are doing better business is because they stopped serving that awful Kentucky fried chicken they had last year. Kids from Savin Hill wouldn't even take the stuff when they were giving it away at the end of last year."

Player reps, owners meet

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. — Major league baseball owners "have admitted to me that they don't see any way to control each other," so they are seeking the support of the players' union to help keep salaries and costs down, the director of the players association said Thursday.

Players union boss Marvin Miller and Ray Grebey, the chief negotiator for the owners, met for a few minutes Thursday before recessing the bargaining until Sunday, which meant cancellation of talks that were to have been conducted on Friday.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliatory Service, at the owners' request, agreed Thursday to mediate the Sunday session which will be held in Palm Springs, Calif., said Kennedy E. Moffett, deputy director of the service.

Miller said the talks so far have been stalled by owners' demands that should not even be on the table.

Campus sports roundup

Volleyball all-stars

Four members of the UMass men's volleyball teams have been selected to play in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League all-star game this Sunday at Boston University.

Varsity co-captains Pat Ryan and Ed Midura and JV's Steve Geryk and Andreas Dahita were chosen by the NECVL for their season-long performances. Ryan and Midura led UMass, now preparing for the second half of its season, to a 4-1 record in Division One play, while Geryk and Dahita has helped the JVs to a winning record in Division Two.

"I'm very happy with the selections," said UMass coach Al Morel.

The All-Star game will follow a match between UMass and BU. For the varsity, BU will be the first game in over three weeks.

"We've had a problem of getting people to practices over the past few weeks," said Morel, "a lot of people have been out. However, I feel that the team, especially the varsity, has enough depth to pull us through the rest of the season."

The JVs will likewise come out of a long dry spell, as they face several Boston-area teams at the Yankee Invitational in Worcester on Saturday. Last playing on March 8, the JVs will join fellow Division Two teams Bryant College, Worcester Polytech, and Providence College, at Worcester.

—MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Korfball at UM

And now for something completely different.

The Dutch Korfball tourney team, led by coach Adri Zwaanswijk, will bring its show to the UMass North Physical Education Building gymnasium Friday, for a clinic on that sport at 1:30 p.m. Another clinic is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., at the Smith Vocational High School gym in Northampton.

Korfball is the "Dutch national sport of basketball," uses a ball similar to a soccer ball, and introduces baskets over eleven feet high. The sport is played with teams of four men and four women per side.

But while the game is played like basketball, it does not emphasize the need for height. Instead, Korfball is based on quickness, speed, skill, and execution.

The initial afternoon clinic is being sponsored by the UMass School of Physical Education/Department of Professional Preparation, and is the last stop on the team's six month, world-wide tour.

The event is free, and open to the public.

—SCOTT SOLOMON

Marino chosen

UMass freshman gymnast Liz Marino has qualified for the nationals and will travel to Baton Rouge, Louisiana April 4 and 5. Coach Virginia Evans said that Marino scored an average of 34.83 in all-around action during the recently completed season, and thus passed the 34.27 cutoff which is used to select participants.

Lisa Martin of UMass just missed qualifying, as she averaged 34.03. "We anticipate that Liz will exceed her seasonal average in the nationals," Evans said. "She'll be going against some tough competitors."

The top ten finishers in all-around in the nationals are accorded All-America status, Evans said, while the top eight finishers in the individual events also recieve the distiction, she said.

Wrestlers finish

The UMass varsity wrestling season was wrapped up during spring break with the Nationals in Corvallis, Oregon but for most of the matmen, wrestling is year-round. According to Head Coach Dave Amato, most of the guys will be wrestling in freestyle tournaments throughout the year. "The more you wrestle, the better off you are," he said.

Three UMie wrestlers placed first in the New Englands held March 1 and 2 at Rhode Island thus winning the chance to compete at Oregon State University. Heavyweight John Allen made his third trip to the Nationals and made quite a showing. Allen pinned fifth seed Chris Gardner of Auburn in the preliminary round with 52 seconds left in the bout. He was taken down by Iowa's Dean Phinney in the second round. Phinney went on to place third in the meet.

"It hurt Mike being his first time out, but he is only a junior and it is good to get out there young," Amato said.

158 pound Mike Carroll a junior and 190 pound senior Bill McQuaide each made their first trip to the Nationals. Both were defeated in round one, Carroll by the sixth seed in his division and McQuaide by the seventh seed.

32 schools compete in the Nationals, 32 wrestlers in each weight class that are the best in the nation. It is more than safe to say that Allen, Carroll and McQuaide are among the best.

Looking ahead, the trio along with most of the varsity squad and assistant Coach Dave Foxen will be wrestling at Harvard Saturday in the first Olympic trials. The top three in each weight class will go on to more trials in quest of making the Olympic team.

According to Amato, Foxen and Amato himself who wrestled last year, placed first in the tourney last year.

DONNA SULLIVAN

Slim Whitman: sometimes a legend

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Who changes octaves while singing like a "10 ton Mack truck shifting gears"?

The answer is country western singer Slim Whitman.

A Collegian personal prompted two Southwest Residential Area women to publicize the famed artist's name. In bold letters, "Slim Whitman is coming" was placed in the ninth floor lounge window of Southwest dormitory John Quincy Adams.

"We saw the 'We hate Slim Whitman' personal then saw the commercial when we were home one weekend. It was the funniest thing to see that guy dressed in white singing in front of a fake red barn," said JQA ninth floor residents, Kim Belenger, and Elissa Sable.

Collegian cartoonist Danny Guidera said he started drawing his Slim Whitman character after reading the personals and seeing the late night television advertisement.

"I've been a devotee of his song ever since," said Guidera. "Anyone that sings songs then switches octaves like a 10 ton Mack truck shifting gears is not just bad, but wonderfully bad."

Guidera's "Nuke the Whale" comic strip has poked fun at the country singer during recent weeks. Gudera also said he will soon be selling Slim Whitman teeshirts.

It has been assumed that Union Program Council placed the personal in the Collegian for the booking of Slim Whitman for Spring Concert.

"That was not placed by UPC," a UPC sppokesperson said. "But, we will have some sort of representation of his music or personality at Spring Concert '80," he said.

However, the Slim Whitman craze has not been limited to the Amherst area. Other colleges and universities have reportedly contacted Slim Whitman's agent for booking purposes and have received a negative answer.

"[illegible] show will try to put together a package," the UPC spokesperson said.

Boston's radio station WHDH gave Slim Whitman albums to various callers during the week of March 10, on Eddie Andleman's Sports Huddle program. Station representatives could not be reached for comment.

As well, when this reporter visited Brockton radio station WCAV one disc jockey was humming Slim Whitman tunes before going on the air.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 110 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Monday, March 31, 1980

In Vernon, N-protest

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

VERNON, VT.—A crowd of more than 1,000 moved silently toward the gates of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant here yesterday in an effort to halt traffic and force the plant's closing.

The demonstrators, organized by the Vermont Yankee decomissioning alliance and other anti-nuclear groups, numbered close to 1,200 at the peak of the afternoon, police said. Police began arresting the protestors just before 7 p.m. after much of the crowd had left.

Demonstrators were informed the police were acting with authority granted by the State of Vermont and were then asked to move or be arrested for trespassing. No one moved. Several demonstrators refused to walk and had to be carried. Most protestors said they would not cooperate with the authorities by giving their correct names.

The police force, which during the day numbered 70 state policemen, 50 county sheriffs from 11 Vermont counties, and five Vernon town Policemen, removed demonstrators one at a time. The police split up the more than 40 "affinity groups" present by taking one member from each in their first round of arrrests.

The arrests began when employees of the plant tried to drive through the gates after their day's work. Leaders of the "affinity groups" held a quick meeting to decide whether the demonstrators should allow the worker's vehicles to pass.

The group seemed ready to allow the vehicles to pass when the police began arresting some protesters. Many of the first demonstrators arrested were leaders of the "affinity groups."

Three UMass "affinity groups" were present at the rally: The "Wizards," "El

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Protestors practice civil disobedience and prepare to be arrested outside the main gate of the Vernon Nuclear Power Plant this past Sunday. (Staff photo by Peter Jepsen)

Concert plans slowed

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Final plans for this year's Spring Concert, scheduled for May 10 in Alumni Stadium, are in limbo due to a dispute over whether guests will be allowed into the dormitories that weekend.

Earlier this month Marjorie Lenn, director of the Office of Residential Life, which runs the dormitories, issued a memorandum in which she urged the dorms be closed to guests from Thursday, May 8, through Sunday, May 11. Lenn also asked for extra security in the dorms for the weekend.

"Undue negative press" of the residence hall system, the rise in violence and vandalism at previous Spring Concert and Halloween weekends, the lack of money and staff and difficulty in determining who is responsible for damage done to dorms were some of the reasons cited by Lenn for this policy request.

The final decision on the residence halls, and the concert itself, will be made sometime today by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson who will pass his recommendations on to Chancellor Henry Koffler.

The decision to ask for no guests for the weekend was made at the conclusion of last year's concert, Lenn said last week.

"The residence hall system was on its tip-toes for 72 hours straight. All staff was working on a 24 hour basis," Lenn said. "We went on record that we would rather not see a spring concert again, given what happened."

Lenn said adverse publicity about the residence halls and the University in *Boston Magazine*, The Boston *Globe*, *Rolling Stone* and other publications "exasperated" the situation.

"I think the residence halls are overreacting," Arthur Edelstein Union Program talent coordinator said last week. "We have been presented no facts supporting this decision," he said.

Edelstein said ORL has also asked for $50,000 from UPC to pay for dorm security, whether they are opened or closed. Last year UPC paid $2,500 for security and Edelstein said they had counted on paying $5,000 for security costs this year. "We can't comply with either the no guest policy or the extra cost," he said.

Edelstein said several bands are being considered for the concert, but 14,000 guest tickets would have to be sold at $15 a piece to afford a major act.

Only 10 percent of the cost of the concert is paid for from student fees and the guest tickets need to be sold to subsidize the show. If the dorms are closed to guests

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40 slain in San Salvador

A man, armed with a pistol, runs from a burning car as another, left background, throws a Molotov cocktail, in violence that erupted during Archbishop Romero's funeral yesterday in San Salvador. At least four persons died, scores injured.

By GORDON MOTT
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An explosion and gunfire touched off panic among an estimated 50,000 persons gathered yesterday for an outdoor funeral Mass for slain Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. At least 40 persons were known killed, most of them crushed in the fleeing crowd, but witnesses said at least seven suffered bullet wounds.

Medical sources said some 226 other persons were injured. They were in the huge throng that jammed the downtown Cathedral Square where the funeral Mass was to have been performed.

"There was total panic," said the Rev. Ricardo Uriste, acting archbishop of San Salvador.

Several cars in the downtown area were overturned and burned, and gunshots, bomb explosions and automatic weapons fire could be heard as a new wave of violence engulfed the capital city in the hours after the incident.

A military bulletin broadcast early yesterday evening over a national radio and television network said the army was being sent out to "restore order."

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DIGEST

ABOVE MOUNT ST. HELENS—Mount St. Helens erupts yesterday morning. The mountain is located about 45 miles northeast of Portland. The 9,677-foot peak had been a dormant volcano for more than a century until several days ago. (AP Laserphoto)

New crater at volcano

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) — Geologists flying over erupting Mount St. Helens reported Sunday the appearance of a second crater on the cone of the volcano with eerie blue lightning arcing between it and the first.

The 9,677-foot snow-covered peak in southwestern Washington had been mostly shrouded in clouds since it began erupting Thursday, in the first such display in the contiguous United States since 1917.

New bill helps savers

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his signature today, President Carter sets in motion a slew of reforms that should help small savers battle inflation and change the way banks and thrift institutions do business.

The bill — called the most significant banking legislation since World War II — will phase out over six years all limits on the amount of interest banks and thrift institutions can pay savers.

This will be particularly helpful to small savers who rely on passbook accounts, which currently pay only 5.5 percent at thrift institutions and 5.25 percent at commercial banks.

The legislation encourages — but does not require — a special board of federal regulators to increase passbook interest rates by at least 2.25 percentage points during the next six years.

China, Mass. to trade

PEKING (AP) — China is eager to trade with Massachusetts companies, enter into joint ventures with them and sell Chinese products abroad, according to the head of China's Council for International Trade.

Wang Yaoting, chairman of the China Council for Promotion of International Trade, made the comments to Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill and a delegation of 20 businessmen and state officials.

David Colem, O'Neill's chief of staff, said Wang emphasized China is eager to sell as well as to buy from abroad. In a meeting Saturday, O'Neill said Massachusetts businesses think they can work with China in furthering its program of modernization.

Who are CIA covers?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the House Intelligence Committee says he has asked CIA Director Stansfield Turner to say clearly whether the agency has used the religious or academic professions as "covers" for overseas spying.

Turner told the committee in a recent letter that the agency had waived its own rule against using employees of American news media three times during the Carter administration, Rep. Les Aspin said yesterday.

Deputy CIA Director Frank Carlucci earlier had told the Senate Intelligence Committee that those waivers did not lead to actual operations and that "there was no use of journalists."

"But Turner's letter was silent about any dealings with other groups such as clergymen and teachers," said Aspin, DWis.

In order to protect important institutions from possible compromise, Aspin said in a press release, CIA rules generally forbid masking of CIA agents as American journalists, clergy, educators or members of the Peace Corps or congressional staffs. But Turner can waive those regulations.

Two freed in Bogata

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Guerrillas holding hostages in the Dominican Republic Embassy yesterday released two of their 29 captives seized in the embassy takeover more than a month ago.

Among the 27 still held in the embassy is U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio.

The two freed are not diplomats. A Foreign Ministry source identified them as Simon Rodriguez, a magistrate from the Cundinamarca region, and Jorge Valencia, publisher of the magazine Mundo Diplomatico (Diplomatic World).

They were taken by police to a military hospital to be examined.

The men came around the corner at the head of the deadend street leading to the embassy at about 5:30 p.m (6:30 p.m. EST). Reporters watching from a roped-off area about 100 yards away said the men were pushing a red Volkswagen that had been parked near the embassy.

The vehicle was pushed to one side of the military command post around the corner from the embassy and was thoroughly searched by military police, who declined to say why the Volkswagen had been used.

The two men went inside the command post and then entered another car parked outside and were driven away.

5,000 Afghans killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — More than 5,000 Afghans, many of them civilians, have been killed since mid-March in fierce fighting in Laghman Province in the eastern part of Afghanistan, according to a report received Sunday from the Afghan capital of Kabul.

The report, provided by a source who has proved reliable in the past, quoted residents of the province as saying Russian forces were pursuing rebels with MI-24 helicopter gunships, then bombing and napalming villages believed harboring anti-government guerrillas.

Residents reaching Kabul said most Laghman rebels have left towns and villages there for hastily constructed mountain hideouts, the source said.

Afghan President Babrak Karmal was quoted Sunday as denying reports that Soviet forces were using poison gas and other sophisticated weaponry against the Moslem Afghan guerrillas.

In an interview with the West German news magazine Der Spiegel, Karmal also claimed there were fewer than 15,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan. Western sources have placed the figure around 80,000.

Privacy laws may be relaxed

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Administration officials are debating whether a law protecting the privacy of income tax records should be relaxed so that tax agents can get back into investigations of organized crime.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, already has proposed four amendments to the 1976 Tax Reform Act, but White House, Justice Department and Treasury Department officials have not yet decided whether to endorse those bills or to draft their own.

Justice Department officials are particularly eager for a change because they believe the law has handicapped scores of investigations of organized crime, white collar crime, narcotics trafficking and public corruption.

Nunn's view is shared by the committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois.

Mobsters and smugglers have been "the main beneficiaries of the Tax Reform Act as applied and interpreted by the Internal Revenue Service," Nunn said. "Our bills would change that situation while at the same time keeping the most important safeguards of taxpayer privacy."

The act prohibits the IRS from offering tax returns, other taxpayer records, and information obtained in its own investigations to other government agencies, including the Justice Department, FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration.

Criminal investigators may obtain tax records from the IRS only after proving to a court that the information is vital to the case and cannot be obtained any other way.

Congress will tackle budget

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The thorny issue of the budget is comming up in congressional committees this week but it won't reach the floor of Congress until after a 10-day Easter recess.

The House Rules Committee will meet this afternoon to set procedures for floor consideration $611.8 billion 1981 budget calling for a $2 billion surplus.

The measure will not reach the floor until after the lawmakers return on April 14 from the recess scheduled to begin Thursday.

In the Senate Budget Committee, meanwhile, arguments over whether to increase permitted spending in the current fiscal year have delayed action on how to balance the buget for fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1.

Carter had called for cutting the 1981 budget that he had submitted in January as part of his plan to battle inflation. He presented a proposed list of budget cuts to key members of Congress on Thursday although they will not be formally submitted until Monday.

The list seeks $15 billion in cuts from the original budget of $616 billion, which had a $15.8 billion deficit.

Carter's draft registration program remained stalled in the House Appropriations Committee and also appeared likely to stay in committee at least until after the recess because of problems in coming up with the money for it.

Meanwhile, the House is scheduled to take up on Monday a bill providing a $75-million federal loan to compensate employes of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad in the Midwest in order to ease the way for its sale.

Farmer asks for help

By MAUREEN DEA
Associated Press

MONTICELLO, Maine — Potato farmer Michael Brown dumped a load of potatoes at the U.S.-Canadian border crossing in Houlton during the recent farmers' blockade, but stayed behind to shovel them up "because I didn't want to leave a mess."

"We're not criminals," says the 48-year-old Brown, at his farm the day after promises of help from the Carter aitration ended the three-day protest. "We've just got our backs against the wall and we've got to get some help."

" No way do I want a handout," he said. It's just a fair shake, that's all we want."

Brown and his wife, Joyce, now plant about 60 acres of potatoes on the 160-acre farm where he grew up in the small northern Maine town of Monticello. An American flag hangs from the garage of their white ranch house, which the couple and their five children built in 1964.

A few years ago 15 potato farmers lived along their road.

Only four are left today.

Michael Brown, a tall man with piercing blue eyes and a face weathered by years in the sun, gazes out the kitchen picture window at his fields.

Maine potato farmers protested U.S. import of Canadian potatoes through the weekend by blocking border crossing gates with truckloads of potatoes in the vehicle passage ways. (AP Laserphoto)

"I'm happy here," says Brown, who likes to be called Farmer Brown. "I lose my identity when I leave the farm."

"There's no better occupation in the world, if we could just live with a little dignity," he says.

Brown, one of 19 elected members of the Maine Potato Council, says he and Joyce have always been active in community afairs "but poverty and financial problems have really distracted us."

One of their adult sons, David, would like to farm "but he can't afford it" and works on a road construction crew instead.

"Dave says in the spring of the year, when it's the time to plant, he goes crazy," Joyce says. "It's like a calling."

U.S. denies letter

By The Associated Press

Iranian officials insisted yesterday they had received a conciliatory message from President Carter and said the White House disclaimed it because of domestic political problems.

The message Carter allegedly sent revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for an international commission to resolve issues between the two countries, but said the panel should not meet before the release of 50 Americans who yesterday spent their 148th day as hostages inside the occupied U.S. Embassy.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said if Carter acknowledged the purported message, which cited mistakes in previous U.S. policy toward Iran, it would help in "reducing tension and resolving differences between Iran and the United States."

Ghotbzadeh told a Tehran news conference that Iranian President Abolhassan BaniSadr received a similar message from Carter yesterday, "which indicates the continuation of such a dialogue in messages."

A top U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said the reported message "was a fabrication." He said he did not know where it originated and that it did not represent the views of President Carter or his administration.

On Saturday, White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters: "The president sent no message to Khomeini," and denied that any U.S. government official had communicated with Iranian authorities.

However, Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Hansjoerg Renk said in a telephone interview from his house near Bern that a Swiss Embassy official in Tehran had "transmitted a message from President Carter to Bani-Sadr. This took place some five days ago."

He said the Swiss ambassador in Tehran, Erik Long, delivered a second letter to Bani-Sadr yesterday. Renk said the Swiss government did not know the content of the communication. "We acted merely as a go-between, as a postman," he said. "Postmen do not read the letters they deliver."

Ghotbzadeh, questioned on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers," said the alleged message "wasn't a written, signed letter." He said it had been "passed orally," and added: "I firmly believe that this message was that of President Carter."

Bani-Sadr, Ghotbzadeh and Khomeini's son Ahmad said the letters admitted alleged U.S. foreign policy mistakes, fulfilling one of three conditions set by Bani-Sadr for the release of the hostages.

Former Irish Foreign Minister Sean McBride, who unsuccessfully tried to mediate the crisis last December, said he met with Iranian officials in Tehran during the weekend.

Workers vote to retain union

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

Classified employees at the University retained the University Staff Association Union as its bargaining body by a vote of 497 to 372 in Thursday and Friday's election.

In two days of steady balloting at the Memorial Hall polls, some 1,200 clerical, technical, secretarial and related staff "delivered a resounding statement of 'no thanks' to paternalistic, arbitrary and discriminatory practices of University mangement," said Union President Carol Rhodes, in a press release.

"I am not really surprised. The Massachusetts Teacher Association had the machinery," commented William Marcoullier, head of the Union decertification drive.

The University Staff Association Union is a part of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Education Association and will continue to represent University employees.

Marcoullier had circulated a petition to decertify the union in April 1979. He quickly collected the signatures required of 30 percent of the union members, and by the election, had collected another 20 percent.

Last week's election was the "result of a challenge mounted by some 'more favored' classified employees who urged a return to the good old days when the terms and conditions of our employment were determined totally at the whim and will of various supervisors," Rhodes said.

The extension of the University Clerical Union's contract marks the second union victory within three days. The University maintenance workers voted in the AFSCME Union last Wednesday.

"I am pleased to announce that the classified employees' solid vote to retain USA-MTA/NEA as their bargaining agent has dealt a third blow to the University's union-busting policies," said Union Membership Secretary Lynn Washburn in a press bulletin.

Marcoullier said he felt the vote was a moral victory, but declined to comment on the possibility of resurrecting the decertification movement.

Micha Archer welcomes a black lamb to the family at her brother's sheep farm in Leverett this past weekend. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Applause for 'Applause'

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Why do they dance their asses off and sing with the emotional intensity and spirit of Broadway actors? For our applause.

Applause was the only appropriate response to the UMass Music Theater Guild's energetic, gripping and uplifting production of the backstage musical "Applause".

This Broadway look-behind-the-footlights, written by the team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green, is the story of Margo Channing, an aging stage and screenstar with a thrashing tongue who is backstabbed by the sweet young woman who supposedly adores her. Eve Harrington, a scheming opportunist, connives her way into Margo's life in order to snag a leading role. She attempts to steal Margo's glory, fame, boyfriend, and playwright. She begins by first becoming a fastidious secretary caring for Margo's every whim.

"Applause" was an important notch for Lauren Bacall who won a Tony for Best Actress in 1970 for her portrayal of the bold and spirited Margo Channing. Denise M.E. Boutin achieved a height of acting excellence for her outstanding portrayal of Margo. She expertly displayed a wide range of cunning, sarcastic, tender and bittersweet emotions. Boutin's clear melodic voice and humorous but wry gestures acheived a quality that can only lead to further theatrical success. The few moments she failed to project her singing voice were easily overlooked because of her almost flawless performance.

The chorus of "Applause" portrayed Broadway Gypsies—dancers who float from show to show. Led by the talented Dorian Ferrarri Lerner, the dynamic chorus brought the imaginative choreography exuberantly alive. The mixture of the well-ensembled dancing, coupled with catchy music and lyrics, provide a "can't-miss" formula. The chemistry would have been as perfect as Boutin and Lerner if the orchestra had not been paingully off-key. The orchestra needed either ardent music drills or only a few instruments that were not flat. The powerful effect strived for by the orchestra failed miserably, yet the chorus and choice performers were able to overcome this handicap.

Margo Channing becomes afraid she will lose her producer-boyfriend Bill Sampson to a younger woman when he goes on location with his latest film. Her fears are almost realized when Eve enters the picture. Tony Magner as Bill Sampson, while not as consistently spirited as Boutin, provided a youthful counterpart for his feisty woman. Magner had frequent projection problems with singing, yet the combination of the dreamy lyrics and his beautiful voice made you want to strain your ear.

Johanna S. Brockelman as Eve Harrington was a bit too sweet to swallow. Eve playfully seduces her way to the top and manages to get a few of Margo's friends on her side. She attempts to lure Bill into her trap, unsuccessfully. Brockelman was cute enough, but her acting ability did not match that of Boutin. Her singing voice was good, but her gestures appeared to be much too fixed and her voice was often singsong.

Scott Cunningham as Margo's hairdresser and confidante provided an added comic element. Cunningham's gestures and facial expressions and all around stage presence were excellent.

The other disastrous elements in "Applause" were the many complicated set changes. The Broadway production was able to solve this problem with a highly mechanized set. In this production, jangling props and furniture became annoying, but the audience needed to be tolerant while periodically shuffling in their seats and attempt to ignore the interruptions in the flow. It is worth the tolerance.

Despite the flaws, the music and lyrics are extemely catchy, and the voices are so clear and harmonious that each song achieved a new level of humor or sentiment. "Applause" was an overall success. Come alive and experience "Applause".

"Applause" will continue at UMass Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall, Thurs. April 3 and Fri. April 4 at 8 p.m.

Margo Channing (Denise M.E. Boutin, right) and her producer-boyfriend Bill Sampson (Tony Magner, left), woo each other and the audience of the UMass Music Theater Guild's current production of "Applause". (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Census now being distributed

By LAURA OWENS
Collegian Staff

The twentieth Decennial Census of Population and Housing will officially begin tomorrow, April 1 1980, and is expected to count approximately 222 million people and 86 million housing units.

Every household will receive a questionnaire to fill out and return at the government's expense. Questionnaires will also be delivered to empty buildings, hotels, motels, bus stations, jail houses and even all-night movie theaters in an effort to reach everyone. Those who do not mail back the completed form by April 16 will be visited by an enumerator who will obtain the information at their door. A fine of $500 to $1000 may also be levied on anyone who refuses to comply.

According to Daniel McConnell, the district manger for the Federal Bureau of the Census located in Springfield, the procedure for distributing the forms will be through the postal service, with each household having the form delivered directly to their door on the postal route.

According to Jerry Grady, UMass Community Affairs Director, the policy for university areas is somewhat different. At UMass, student employees will be given the forms to distribute two in every mailbox in each of the 49 dormitories.

A national headcount has never been easy and the Constitutional purpose of the census has not changed since the very first enummeration in 1790: to provide the basis for fair apportionment of the states of seats in the House of Representatives.

In recent years the trend has been a shift in population from the Snowbelt to the Sunbelt consequently resulting in a shift in seats in the House. This year could see a total shift of 14 seats. If not done with full cooperation, the 1980 Census may mean Massachusetts cannot retain the current number of seats.

Presently, McConnell said, Massachusetts has enough people for 12 or 13 representatives; there are now 12. The 1980 Census will determine whether or not the state looses one.

Over $50 billion is dispensed through the nation in over 100 federal programs based on the census. Losing a seat in the House would not only mean a redistribution of votes in the electoral college but also a reallocation of funds for nationwide programs. Census data directly influences decisions on matters such as ecomonics, employment, the need for health services, energy and education.

On a local level, Amherst is classified as "Special Place," according to Grady, because the majority of residents are students. Students are not counted on their parents forms and therefore it is entirely up to them to complete and return the census.

"My concern has been in seeing that every student fills one out and turns it in," said Grady. "Count determines legal representation. No student will be counted at their permanent home address. It is the student's responsability and I can't stress that enough."

When 1 percent of the population fails to return their form on time and requires an enummerator's visit, it will cost the taxpayer $two million in follow-up measures.

By cooperating with the census and completing the questionier, Massachusetts can avoid a cutback in federal money and also the loss of a seat in the House and with it legal representation, McConnell said.

Happy Passover
Greetings to all our Jewish friends.

KITCHEN HELP FROM
EKCO ETERNA
This week's feature pieces:
Kitchen Tool Fork 2 for $1 — With each $3 food purchase
Flatware Soupspoon 3 for $1 — With each $3 food purchase

Kielbasa Sale!
Polish Style Sausage
Tobins Kielbasa $1.89 lb
Hillshire Kielbasa $1.89 lb
Colonial Kielbasa $1.79 lb
Thorn's Kielbasa $1.79 lb

self service deli save!
Available in stores featuring a service deli
1 lb. pkg. Stop & Shop Bacon Reg. $1.09
Maple or Thick Slice
Extra Mild Franks 1.19
Meat Bologna 1.19

corner deli Italian Specials!
Natural Casing $3.79 lb
Carando Brand Genoa Salami $2.99 lb
Artificial Casing
Danish Cookies $2.29
Carando Pepperoni 2.99
Mortadella 1.89
Provolone Cheese 2.29
Potato Salad .49
Corn Beef 3.99
Stop & Shop Tuna Salad 2.29
Jarlsberg Cheese 3.29
Aged Provolone 2.89

frozen meats Top brands!
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Editorial/Opinion

Of guns and butter

EVERETT HARMAN

I recently looked through an issue of *Guns and Ammo* magazine a friend had given me, and was repelled by photos of hunters triumphantly standing over the carcasses of what had shortly before been beautiful, bounding, graceful animals. I do not regard hunting as a sport. It is too one-sided. A hunter stalking an animal with a high-powered rifle and telescopic sights is about as sporting a contest as Mohammed Ali versus the cookie monster. If the hunter had only rocks and spears at least she would have to be in excellent physical condition in order to pursue her prey and would have to have highly developed skills in order to get close enough to launch a deadly missile. Due to modern technology the hunter is often a beer-bellied slob who stays just sober enough to lay a set of crosshairs on a creature far enough away not to smell the alcohol.

The magazine also contains photos of men dressed up like cowboys and outlaws sporting replicas of various shootin' irons of the old west. It's a nostaligia for the good old days when men were men and women were women, and the only law was the business end of a .45 Colt revolver.

Most of the publication's articles concern the testing of weapons and ammunition. The handgun evaluations particularly emphasize "defensive" qualities, which is to say the gun's effectiveness in killing people. Articles discuss things such as the spread characteristics of a bullet for maximum destructiveness to a living body, penetration and manstopping power. (I guess they could stop women also.) There is a regular column called "Survive" which predicts a period of crisis and total anarchy in our nation within the near future. Readers are couseled to set up a cabin deep in the wilderness which would serve as a survival center and miniortress for a small group of trusted friends who could, with the proper weaponry, fend off "mobs, semi-organized gangs of looters or even well organized paramilitary bands of outlaws." Shades of the O.K. Corral. Have we been watching too many cowboy and police movies and television programs? It seems as if there are many people in this country who fear an uprising of the urban masses, led by minority groups and welfare recipients, who would seek to rape, pillage, and plunder among those who have built America.

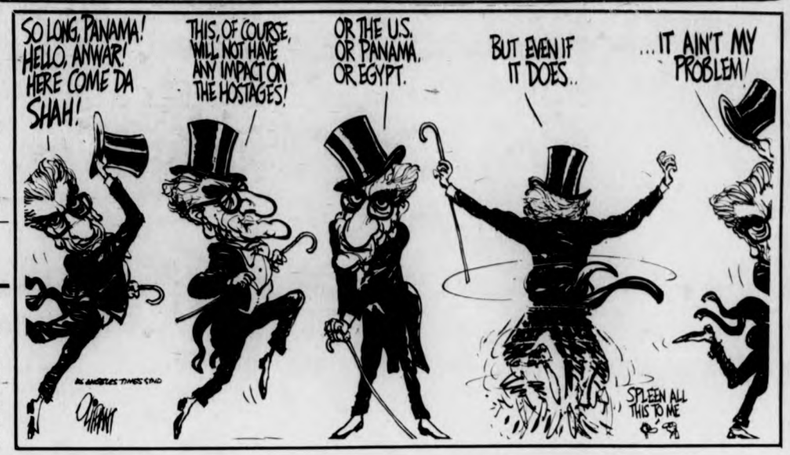
A monthly feature in the magazine is entitled "The Right to Keep and Bear Arms". This refers to the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which states:

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bears Arms shall not be infringed."

The columnist supports free ownership of any kind of firearm including pistols, submachine guns and selective fire assault rifles. I can picture what the New York City subway system might look like...People getting on the train with .45's strapped to their legs and automatic rifles slung over their shoulders. The headlines might read—"Waitress Blows Away 5 Thugs in Transit Shootout."

Despite the obvious hazards of easy gun availability, I must strongly voice my opinion in favor of the right to keep and bear arms. It is a right which protects us from potential tyranny of government. While there may be rationale for restricting the use of handguns, I feel that an individual should be able to buy a rifle without any registration or licensing requirements, since a list of names and addresses of all those owning guns would enable a despotic government to take them away. While the ability of the people to take extra-governmental armed action may seem unnecessary now, it might not seem so in the future, as worldwide economic forces place great pressure on our democratic system. The ultimate check of a government gone awry is the ability of the people to defend their rights by physical force if need be.

Everett Harman is a Collegian *columnist.*



Building names bear built-in racism

In 1968 Professor Frank Houn sponsored a move to name the University Library after the Reverend Martin Luther King. The Faculty Senate approved and the measure died on the Chancellor's desk. Last year Mr. Stanley Kinard wrote to Mr. Joseph Healy, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, in regards to naming the Fine Arts Center after Duke Ellington and the University Library after W.E.B. DuBois. He received no reply.

And so it remains that there are no buildings on this campus named after people of colour.

What are the criteria for naming a building on campus? According to the policy written on February 6, 1974 by Franklin Patterson, former secretary to the Board of Trustees at UMass, (whose name is also ascribed to a building at Hampshire College) the criteria are as follows:

"1) that the present policy of naming buildings only for those individuals who are no longer living be continued,"

(Mr. Patterson did not seem to hold to fast to this rule in regards to the building named in his honour).

"2) that where the naming of a building for an individual might tend to confuse the public as to its purpose, the generic name could be used (examples—The Medical School, U/M Worcester, and the University Library, U/M Amherst), 3) that major halls and theaters in buildings be named as well as the buildings themselves, 4) that suggestions for naming buildings be accepted from individuals" (Principal Administrative Officers) "only and not from organizations" (students) "and 5) that the campuses be briefed on the proper procedure for submitting suggestions for the names to the Committee."

All the above criteria can be met. Both Duke Ellington and W.E.B. DuBois are dead. They are also both immortal. Both of them are associated with the function of the buildings that will assume the respective names. The fourth criteria is the simplest to meet. If a principle administrative officer, the Chancellor and the appropriate committee give their approval through initiation, recommendation and approval then the buildings will be so named.

So what can we do to help the administration make the right decision? Simply name the buildings ourselves. Since the power of oppression rests on ignorance, we can rename the buildings and start learning about W.E.B. DuBois and Duke Ellington. In learning about the racism that these people endured throughout their lives we can start to fathom some of the racism that we are inextricably linked to. And this is important.

How do we rename these buildings? Use your imagination. Refer to these buildings from now on as the Duke Ellington Fine Arts Center and the W.E.B. DuBois Library. Address mail and checks for tickets with the name Duke Ellington Fine Arts Center. Organizations which sponsor events at the Duke Ellington Fine Arts Center (such as the Fine Arts Center Concerts, UMass Arts Council, Union Program Council and the University Ensemble Theatre) should take the inaitive to use the new name in their programs. In the meantime we could hold our own dedication ceremonies. These ceremonies could include music and games that unite, workshops and even fastening appropriate bronze placques to the buildings. W.E.B. DuBois's papers, the largest collection of personal papers in the world, have been recently dedicated to the library. Why not dedicate the building to him?

If all of the above ideas and any others that people could think of were not to bring about desired results, then I think it a necessary expedient for the faculty and the students to close down the school. This is not simply in relation to the naming of two buildings, but relates to the larger issues of racism, sexism and the myriad of problems that the Chancellor's Committee on Civility and Human Relations has been given the task of overcoming. By closing down the school we could come together without the school's imposed boundaries hindering communication.

Any combination of the above strategies will help to bring us together on things that affect us deeper than we may be willing to admit.

G. Ara Jundanian
School of Education
University of Massachusetts

Letters

Cutting up the Shah

Dear Editor:

It should by now be apparent to the Iranian militants that they aren't going to get the Shah back in one piece. Perhaps a reasonable ratio of exchange could now be negotiated—Shah parts for hostages. One spleen for two hostages, three gallstones for two hostages, one pint of blood for one hostage, etc. If this approach had been taken initially, the crisis would be half resolved by now. However, it is never too late, especially when one considers the many possibilities for creative surgery. I wonder what his appendix is worth?

Cathy Hancock
Grayson

Aaa-iiiieeeee!!!

To the Editor:

Whenever a man as incredible as Slim Whitman arises in a conversation, we tend to forget that there is at least one other artist in this elite class. I'm talking, of course, about the internationally renowned Roger Whittaker.

Now here is a man who has to is credit such unforgettable titles as "Mammy Blue," "There's a Ship Out in the Harbour," "Old Durham Town," and "You are so Beautiful," just to name a few. This man, appearing in concert, has actually brought people to tears. His dramatic delivery and overwhelming skill make him one of the world's most popular acts, as indicated by his massive album sales.

Although Slim is truly one of the world's greatest legends, Roger Whittaker is also a force to be reckoned with. He is, without a doubt, a classic artist who will go down in history as a major asset to the world of entertainment.

John Intorcio
JQA

Research lacking

To the Editor:

Apparently, Robert Humphrey is not as dedicated a Kinks fan as he claims. The song he claims was not previously recorded by the Kinks, but was played at their concert is entitled "Prince of the Punks." This song can be found on the flipside of an obscure Kinks single called "Father Christmas" (Arista-AS0296), which was released in 1977.

Perhaps Mr. Humphrey should have done a better job of doing his homework. Long live the Kinks!

Paul Wykes
Field

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Ireland at FAC

By VALERIE HAGFELDT
Special to the Collegian

Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin performed at UMass Fine Arts Center Saturday and was a great success. The group of 30 entertainers brought some of its Irish spirit to the town of Amherst.

They performed various numbers, which included singing, dancing, storytelling, and musical numbers. The audience was invited to sing along with the performers in the traditional Irish songs. The light-hearted music of harps and piccolos, as well as several other instruments, put the audience in a festive mood. So lively was the music that the pianist's fingers seemed to dance on the keys of the piano to tunes that the audience held close to its heart.

The Crowley Sisters, who were as young as 12, sang and demonstrated their ability to play several different instruments. Martin Dempsey, one of Ireland's most famous tenors, also sang some Irish songs.

Three dancers performed some traditional Irish numbers. Their arms were held tight to their sides, while their feet flew into sharp, quick steps.

Commentator Chris Curran told the audience, "the whole art of Irish dancing is done in the feet, that is why they must hold their arms so rigid." The dancers fascinated the audience with their quick precision-like movements.

Storytelling in Ireland is another of the many customs. Chris Curran told humorous

TURN TO PAGE 10

Kidz play SW party

By SCOTT SCHUSTER
Special to the Collegian

The Kidz dazzled a jam-packed crowd in the Hampden Student Center Friday night in a party sponsored by the Southwest Assembly and the Performing Arts Division.

Three sets of pure rock and roll consisting of Stones, Kinks, Beatles, Cars, Dead, Cream, Hendrix, Skynard, Bowie, Talking Heads, Santana, Neil Young and Van Halen, along with some originals.

A relatively new band, the Kidz are barely five months old. Though they have considerable competition on the local scene, the Kidz promise to be one of the top rock 'n roll bands coming out of UMass.

The group originated from the eleventh floor of JFK tower, practiced in Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house, played coffeehouses around the Southwest dormitories and have since performed at such places as the Hatch, and North Adams State College. They intend to play around Boston and the Cape this summer, developing original music, and to start recording.

The Kidz are: Bob Malone, bass; Elias Broufas, lead guitar; Mike Kraft, Drums; "Cool" Darren Oliver, guitar and vocals; and Jeff Turiel, lead vocals and electric and acoustic 12-string guitar.

The Rhode-Island-based new wave band, The Mundanes, at the Blue Wall Saturday night. (Photo by Peter Jepsen)

Rock 'n roll abounds at UM this weekend

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

UMass was the center of a weekend of jam-packed rock and roll, with five bands performing on campus.

Thursday night, Van Duren performed to a capacity crowd at the Blue Wall, treating the audience to a full repetoire of well-done covers and originals from their two albums.

Starting off with a true-to-original version of David Bowie's "Young Americas," Duren's band played three sets, numbering about 20 songs in all and collecting three encores. Especially noteworthy was an original off their new album, (avialable on Polygram-d/Decca) called "Woman Needs Man Needs Woman," and an "Is it live or is it Memorex" cover of Elvis Costello's "Girls Talk," souding much like Dave Edmunds hit recording.

Other songs included the Police's "Roxanne," Paul McCartney's "Jet," the group's English hit single "Remind Me of Me," and the Vogues' "Victoria." Also, on prophetic note, the Duren band performed Todd Rundgren's "Nothing Left to Hide." Rundgren will be at UMass April 29 with this band Utopia.

In an interview after the show, Duren was asked why his outfit performs so many covers. "We have two albums worth of original material, but we do other artists' songs because whatever is commercial people are going to like, whatever is fun," Duren said. Duren said he likes to play in small clubs over large halls because, as he put it, "The larger places offer no intimacy with the audience." Members of the Van Duren band are: Mike Roth, lead guitar, Dennis O'Neil, bass, Dick Liso, drums and Duren on guitar and doing lead vocals.

Friday night, the rhythm and blues band Lazarus, formerly the Ellis Hall Group, played the Blue Wall.

Saturday, there were two concerts on campus. The Kidz, a UMass cover band, performed at the Hampden Student Center in Southwest (see story this page) and two new wave acts played at the Blue Wall.

A group calling themselves The Weekly Readers opened a two-band concert at the Wall, providing the audience with a hard-hitting set of fast-paced punk.

The main act, a Rhode Island-based band called The Mundanes, did two sets of 21 songs. The Mundanes have opened for such bands as the Ramones, the B 52's and David Johansen, and have played at such places as the Rusty Nail, Stage West, and Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge.

The group opened their first set with a cover of the Kinks' "Five O'Clock World," and performed several other tunes, including two neat originals, "All Expenses Paid," and "Friday Night I Want to Go to the Disco." They also performed their hit single, Billy Joe Royal's "Down in the Boondocks." Members of the Mundanes are: John Andrews, vocals and guitar, Dean Lozow, bass, Jonathan Gregg, lead guitar, Kevin Tooley, drums, and Marsha Amitage, lead vocals. Andrews, Lozow and Armitage were members of the now-defunct punk-swing group, Johnny and the Luncheonettes.

All in all, not a bad weekend for the many music fans at "Zoo Mass."

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Audiences will simply cherish — Breaking Away — Best Picture Nomination — PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Serial — with Martin Mull — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine — Being There — Best Actor Nomination — PG (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
Roy Scheider — All That Jazz — Best Picture Nomination — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
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Irwin Allen's production of When Time Ran Out... — PG (6:00 @$1.50) 8:30

Attention
Women's Dept. Reporters!
There will be a meeting to discuss story ideas and department policies on Tuesday, April 1 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 102. New reporters are welcome. Please plan to attend.

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FOR SALE

Tan Wallabees 8½ mens new $30 6-9991

Tennis new Snauwaert B. Gottfried 4½ L-M strung gut $40 546-5738

Spalding Lancer 190cm Skiis w/Salomon bindings size 8 Nordica boots, poles, all used only twice $130 253-3377

Jennings Adjustable Compound Bow 45-75 lbs. 29"-30" draw $85 or BO 253-3377

Teledyne Microphone with stand $60 Dearmand acoustic pickup $35 665-7992

Teac A103 mint 6 months old 170 new 125 now Honda moped brand new perfect extras 450 new 375 now call Dan late eves 549-5798

Designer Backgammon Board $60 or BO 6-5723

Tires - 4 Kleber steel radials. Brand new on Fiat rims. Cost $145 - $100 firm 665-7555

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Keys found near NOPE 3/26 call Mark 549-4196

HELP WANTED

Summer work, $1,210.00 monthly, travel Car owner preferred but not required. Send SASE Box 213, Amherst MA 01004

Counselors fcr Boys Camp in Maine. Openings in most specialties. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St. Brookline, MA 021466 or call 617-277-8080

Western Mass Bus Lines is now accepting applications for bus driver training for part time work in Sept. 1980 Qualified applicants must be students of one of the 5 colleges, experienced with standard trans., and willing to commit themselves for 2 semesters. Apply in person at our garage/office behind the Phone Co. bldg. on Pleasant St. Northampton

Work study positions available at SCERA for recruitment coordinator, office assistant and women's issues team. Contact SCERA for application or call 545-0341

One (1) Secretary/Receptionist position available at the UMass Legal Services Office. Duties include: Legal typing, photocopying, reception, filing, assisting client referrel. bookkeeping, ability to deal with people in a self-directed work environment. Sensitivity to the diverse student community is a must. Typing 60 w.p.m. Accurate, experience preferred. 30 hours a week, part-time. $4.25 per hour. Bring resume to Personnel Office, Room 167, Whitmore Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Affirmative Action Employer

INSTRUCTION

Jewish Community of Amherst needs both Hebrew and Jewish Studies teachers for September 1980 call 549-0223 for application. Experience preferred

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Change Purse in Earthfoods 6-6826

Lost Trumpet in leather bag Franklin DC Monday night call 6-6564

Reward for lost orange notebook in vicinity 251 Boyden 3/24 call anytime Jon 549-6493

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Honda CB125S Mint Condition 75-90 MPG $550 6-4554

PERSONALS

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

Don't graduate without doing it! Get your yearbook portrait taken--call 545-2874 for your appointment. Don't be left out of the 1980 Index

All University Women invited to Rush Parties at SDT for more info call Robyn 545-0527

Young Life Leadership Christian outreach ministry March 31 7:30 more info Denise 538-3583

Go in "SAYNE", April 10 Thursday

NU? What should we do for Mark M's birthday? Mazel tov on your 22nd--The Federation

NEED CASH? I will buy your used record albums. 6-7937

Charismatic Prayer and BS CC 903 Tuesday April 1 8-10 PM

Chucklet—Oh Beaux piddles! What memories—Thumpers carrots (and Mr. and Mrs.), Kermit's laugh, coloring Winnies, Ziggy hunt, lemon pie, king of the mudhill, and uh-HUH. I love it all. Love you, ROSKO

MEF: for all the good times, sad times, laugh times, silly sentimental times we've shared—I celebrate you my friend. Happy 20 love LAF

Deborah Hardy is not behind bars anymore. Available as escort for music banquets, etc. Phone 6-6823

Kathy N. I ask one of soutwood washing machine out, but it said "YEA-NO", HUGH?

Whoever took a leather purse from Southwest Munchies Thurs night please return personals to the Collegian Office. No questions asked. Much sentimental value!

Christinabella! Eat your tofu--it's getting cold. It will make you stronger—so I'm told--Esta the tenant molester

Happy Birthday Laurie B. You're a real sweetie! Love Doreen, Laura and Teri

Do it today! Join the UMass Travel Club today (3-31-80) at CC 911-915 4:30

Julie Ett Happy Birthday Love George

Hey River Otter—Come on cheer up. Only seven weeks to go. And just think—there's lots of cool mountain streams in the Wind Rivers to splash around in. Your Pal—a muskrat? never

WANTED: Drum set for prop in student movie Call 549-3926

Attilla of Moore friends like you don't need tact. Thanks for keeping me off the balcony! Love Mel

RIDE WANTED

Take me to NYC! Fri. April 4 Gerri 546-8589

ROOMATE WANTED

Two bedrooms in a three bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 549-1833

Roomate wanted immediately condominium Echo Hill $100 plus call 253-3707

Female housemate for 3 bdr duplex. On bus route. $100 + utilities. Elise 545-0696, 253-7150

Male roomate wanted Brandywine $105 549-4671

One room in 3 bedroom Townhouse on 2 bus routes, quiet, Bay State phone, HBO, furnished--prefer non-smoker, serious student, very reasonable call 549-5192

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Squire Village summer in scenic Sunderland bus rt call 665-4761

ROOM WANTED

Need a summer roomate for your Vineyard home? Call Beth 549-6534

Female looking for living space on Cape. Pat 665-4197

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

TYPING Experiencec typist, reasonable rates 256-6360

SLIM WHITMAN

The Union Program Council is proud to announce that due to popular demand they are in the process of booking the incomparable master of song--Slim Whitman--drop by UPC and say thanx

Slim Whitman--The Mass Fruit Growers Assoc. supports Slim for Spring Concert--dodge a tomato--Aieeeegh! Awaaaay!

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apt Colonial Village on bus rte starting June 1 through August call Lisa or Robin 253-3740 evenings

1-4 Bdrms in 4 bdrm apt June-Aug w/option Lori 256-8233

1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt w/kitch, lvrm, bath Phillips St $80/mo Wendy 549-1005

2 L6 bdrooms Brandywine Apts perfect location furnished balcony pool tennis reasonable price call 549-5959

2 bedroom furnished on bus route June-August $195-mo Fall option 665-4720

3 bedroom apt. summer sublet, Fall option ¼ mile from Campus 549-1462 evenings

2 bdrm Twnhs So Amh on bus rt avail My-Aug w fall opt rent neg 256-8650

Northwood 2 bedroom furnished AC DW pool garden plots bus-line June 1-August 31 $150 per month call 665-4850 after 4 pm

Squire Village Sunderland summer sublet 2 bdrm, 2 bathrooms, on bus route avail June 1-August 1, call 665-3660

4 bedroom apt Swiss Village for summer option of Fall bus route all utilities included 256-8616

Puffton 1 bedroom furnished June 1 -August 31 549-5941 evenings

Townehouse Apt two bdrms for the summer call 549-4734 anytime

2 bedroom apt Lantern Court Sunderland off bus route June 1 through August 665-7750

3 bdrm apt in Puffton Vill for the summer with option for Fall & Spring ask for Jim if busy keep trying 549-4012

4 bedroom apartment $440 month inclusive on bus route don't get stuck without a place next Fall 256-8209

2 bedroom summer sublet on bus rte June 1 thru August w/ option. Pool, balcony overlooking pond. $350 mnth includes gas heat oven, stove, & A/C call Jay 549-1727

2 bedroom Southwood Apt bus route pool tennis June 1 256-0452

2 bedroom apt Presidential Apts summer sublet-option to renew in fall Call Robin or Jennifer 549-6382

Puffton Village 2 bedroom from end of April Fall option 549-4360

1 bdrm Puffton Village Jun-Aug pool air cond 549-6469

Summer sublet Townehouse Apts $200.00 549-6656 furnished

3 bedroom Townehouse open from June 1 - Aug 31 call 549-4049 for info

2 bdrm apt Southwood Jun-Aug w/option call 256-0316

Two bedroom apartment on bus route pool and tennis courts airconditioning call 5-11 549-6068

For Summer Fall option own room 78.75 plus utilities call 253-5206

To sublet for summer w/option on Fall lease two bedroom Townehouse Apt 549-1056 anytime best after 11 pm

2 bedroom apt furnished on bus route swimming pool call 253-5714

3 bedroom apt Puffton Village 300/mo furnished near bus, pool, tennis courts call nights 549-3765 6/1-8/31

Beautiful three bedroom Rolling Green apt for the summer. Patio, A/C. pool, on bus route (May 1 optional) call anytime 546-9919 rent negotiable

North Pleasant St--2 bedrooms available June1-Sept 1 5 minuted from Campus and Town. Call eve 256-6150

2 bedroom on bus route COMPLETELY furnished utilities INCLUDED, pool, tennis, dishwasher ya can't go wrong for $200 month Storm or Paul 665-3024

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village Apt June-Aug w/option for Fall. Furnished w/kitch, lvrm, bath $112.50 per month plus utilities on bus route call 253-3695 weekday evenings

2 bedroom on bus route near Townehouse June 1-Aug balcony view call Gregg 549-4911

2 bedroom furnished apt Sunderland bus route Fall option 665-4315

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village for summer with option Fall call 549-4044

Furnished 2 bedroom summer sublet Colonial Village on bus rote pool, $225/month but negotiable Dave 256-0503

WANTED

Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds- silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Used Electric Typewriter call andy 546-6785 evenings

WANTED TO RENT

3 women looking for housing in Hyannia area for Jun-Aug call Lisa 546-8006 or Toby 546-7436

House wanted 4-6 bedrooms close to camous call 546-5081 or 546-5100

Great Prices
Spring Clothes
Jewelry & Gifts
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS
Daily 10 am - 6 pm

TEE-shirts ARE COMING!

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St 253-7835
"Where you can get the best homestyle Chinese dishes at a very reasonable price."
Closed Wednesdays

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

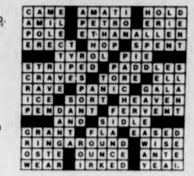
Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

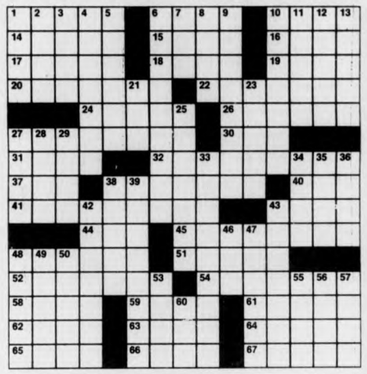
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Speedy
6 Pronoun
10 Peruse
14 Castle or Dunne
15 Clean
16 Vagrant
17 Moved slowly
18 Norse god
19 God of love
20 Winter cap parts
22 Word game
24 Made public
26 Moseys
27 Garbled: 2 words
30 Expire
31 Tropical tree
32 Dating device: 2 words
37 Eternity
38 Singer Rise —
40 State: Abbr.
41 Mixed anew
43 Italian river
44 Follows noon
45 QB's target: 2 words
48 Coat fabric
51 Run away
52 Undergarments
54 "— Lee": Poe title
58 Third: Comb. form
59 First letter: Abbr.
61 School: Fr.
62 Quondam
63 Certain
64 Army hat
65 Straw
66 Exclamation
67 — Range, Wyo.

DOWN
1 Cereal
2 Irish exclamation
3 Noble
4 Positioned: 2 words
5 Particular
6 Small auto
7 Secreted
8 The Iliad, e.g.
9 Fish
10 Ice
11 Red shade
12 Home
13 Breathers' needs
21 Prior to: Prefix
23 Improper
25 Motorists
27 — -do-well
28 Instrument
29 Weight units
33 Dosed
34 Area unit
35 American educator
36 Trudge
38 Because
39 Discourse
42 Drank to
43 Diplomat
46 Angle: Comb. form
47 Up and up
48 Thespian
49 Actor — Greene
50 Charge
53 Cozy
55 Vessel
56 Nevada town
57 Spanish region
60 Man's name



DC Menu

Lunch
Chicken Shortcake/Biscuit
Sausage Links/Corn
Fritters, Syrup

Basics Lunch
Mexican Vegetable Bake
Chicken Shortcake/Biscuit

Dinner
Roast Pork/Gravy
Spaghetti/Tomato Meat Sauce, Grated Cheese

Basics Dinner
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Italian Tofu Balls, Tomato Sauce

Earthfoods

Ratatouille
Vegetable Soup
Rice-Bulghar
Green Salad
Banana Bread

Jeans $1.00
GOODWILL
37 Main St. N'ton
(take PVTA to the Courthouse)

OMEGA BOOKS galore
COMICS
MOVIE POSTERS
BUY and SELL
(SOME TRADE)
QUALITY USED BOOKS
10-1230 2-500 MON-SAT
213 MAIN N'TON

On Sunday Feb. 24 Pat Metheny performed at the UMass Fine Arts Center and stunned the audience!
See the Electrifying Pat Metheny Group
Tues April 1-7 & 10
Tickets $6.50
Faces & Platterpus Records
FLAI STREET

CURRY-N-KABAB
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SALE $26.95 Regular $35.95
All sizes - Medium & Narrow
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103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
Downtown Amherst 10-6:00, Mon. Sat. 253-5505

Cameras OK in courts

BOSTON (AP) — Cameras and recording equipment will be allowed inside Massachusetts' courtrooms for the first time Tuesday, but it will be months before extensive courtroom broadcasting will be permitted.

Under a state Supreme Court order lifting a ban on the coverage, only supreme and appeals court sessions may be covered in April.

In other courts, cameras and recorders will be permitted at trials without a jury beginning May 1 and in jury trials beginning in June.

Some trial judges are considering whether the order may leave them open to permit the devices under special circumstances in trials after April 1.

The ruling came after a yearlong study by a committee of court and news representatives headed by Superior Court Judge Herbert Travers Jr.

Gas co found guilty

BOSTON AP — The Cape Cod Gas Co. has been ordered to pay more than $3.3 million in damages and $1.2 million in interest to a Waltham man severely burned in a gas explosion.

The award to James Jijarjian by a jury in Middlesex County is believed to be one of the largest personal injury judgements in Massachusetts. It will be reviewed Monday by Superior Court Judge Frank Good.

The jury deliberated six hours Friday before determining the utility was liable for injuries Jijarjian suffered six years ago from a gas explosion in Topper's Boutique on Main Street in Hyannis.

★ Concert

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

it would be difficult to sell enough tickets to pay the necessary costs, Edelstein said.

At a meeting on March 19 of a University-wide committee studying the feasability of Spring Concert, Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Haywood said the town would oppose the concert if the dorms are closed to visitors. Haywood said the town would not accept the added burden of people trying to find places to spend the weekend.

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia concurred with Haywood, saying the closed dormitory policy would put a large number of intoxicated drivers on the roads and would create a serious hazard.

The committee voted to recommend to Madson that the concert be held and the dorms opened to visitors on a "limited" basis.

★ Salvador

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Like other security forces, army troops had been on alert but confined to barracks yesterday by the ruling civilian-military junta.

The order came shortly after reporters and other witnesses saw small gangs of youths looting stores near the cathedral. Some of the shops were set afire.

Reporters said 20 bodies, including five with bullet wounds, were taken into the Metropolitan Cathedral that was packed with about 3,000 persons. An attendant at Hospital Rosales, about 15 blocks from the cathedral, said 11 bodies were received there — nine victims of asphyxiation and two who had been shot to death.

★ Vernon

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Pueblo Unido" and the "Annie May Akwash Tribe." The groups sent a combined total of 50 to 60 people for both support and civil disobedience, according to a Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide member. More people from UMass came up on their own, she added.

The demonstrators arrested for civil disobedience were taken either to the Rockingham State Police Barracks, The Westminster Institute or the Dover Police Station, according to police. The support people were to follow and note the license plates of vehicles removing the demonstrators to establish a communication network between those arrested and their supporters, said the SCANN member.

The UMass students arrived in Vermont Saturday and canvassed the Turners Falls area, she added.

"I don't feel I should be arrested at all," said a UMass student. "I'm morally correct and if they're going to arrest me I'm not going to cooperate. I'll stay here as long as I can."

A petition, read at about 5:30 p.m., asked for "the immediate closing and safe decommissioning of Vermont Yankee" and for "the owners or Vermont Yankee to assume full responsibility for such decommissioning." The petition was signed by more than 7,000 residents of the tri-state area and the names were read by five demonstrators.

★ Cabaret

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

stories about his homeland that kept the audience in stitches throughout the night. "It could only 'appen in Ireland," he convinced the audience.

At the end of the program the audience was invited to a party at Memorial Hall to meet the cast and musicians. If one did not know it was UMass, he might suspect he were in Dublin, with all the gaiety and festivity of the Irish traditions.

Fooler or fooled: All Fools' Day tomorrow

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

Will you be a 'poisson d'Avril' or fall victim to a 'gowk-hunt' tomorrow afternoon? Pray be, what is that?

Ahhhhhh-the tradition of April Fools' Day. Yes, although it resembles the hilaria of Ancient Rome on March 25 and the Indian Festival of Huli ending on March 31, the American All Fools' Day is of independent origin.

Americans don't label the fooled a fish

Commentary

(France), nor do we pester our pals to go-a-gowk-hunting (Scotland). Instead we attempt anything as simple and trivial as chortling over untied shoelaces or a revealing-rip in the seat of the jeans. A complicated plot to snowball the vicious rumour that Carter has cancelled his call for draft registration or Chancellor Koffler is offering rebates on a UMass education—an enticing deal, to say the least.

But today we dismiss the harsh realities that the hostages are in their 148th day of captivity as inflation continues to spiral upward in double-digit figures. Seniors may comfort in thoughts of no longer signing that exponentially-increasing tuition check nor wrestling with pre-registration forms this spring. We all face realities that are fun to dispell on this day of fools.

Fools lack judgment and prudence; let us all be fools tomorrow for the next day we may...be serious. Should we push our limits and costume ourselves in outlandish garb, replete with motley cap and bells?

Simpletons one and all, be at the jest's beck and call.

Tomorrow is a day to enjoy, be frivolous, engage in riotous escapades. Spring is still nine days young, and our spirits rollercoaster with the changes from showers to sunshine.

Although hunting the gowk, like hunting for hen's teeth, or a square circle, is a fruitless errand, the tradition of All Fools' Day thrives. We don't seem to mind being made fools of, on such a designated day. But on any other day at any other time, we react with sentiments of personal victimisation. We are not infallible but we would sure like to think so.

So go ahead poisson, let me know how many gowks you catch tomorrow...and every other day.

GRADUATE STUDENT EMPLOYEES UNION

general membership meeting

Tuesday April 1st

4 pm

CC 804

Burroughs Corporation

Announces a presentation in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Graduate Seminar by Dr. David B. Weisman, Project Engineer, Systems Software

Monday, March 31, 1980
4:00 PM
Engineering Auditorium
East Engineering Building
"The Burroughs Loop"
A Fail-Safe Distributed Processing System"

This presentation describes a distributed processing system referred to as the Exploratory System Control Model (ESM) Multiloop Network which consists of five interconnected microcomputer controlled loops, interfacing various equipment. In addition, a brief tutorial will be given on loop oriented distributed processing systems, including a comparison of loops with serial busses.

This presentaion will be of special interest to students majoring in Electrical Engineering, Mathematics and Computer Science.

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tomorrow is in your hands...

The Boston Public School System, one of the oldest and largest public school systems in the country, has always prided itself on being both progressive and receptive to new ideas in education. We constantly strive to provide effective programs for all students. In response to these diverse needs, many programs have been initiated, such as Accelerated Academic Programs and Examination Schools; Cooperative Vocational-Occupational Programs; Bilingual/Bicultural Programs; pairing of community district schools with colleges, universities, business firms and cultural institutions; as well as special educational programs for exceptional children. We have also been fortunate to have input of Parent Groups which has been a valuable resource.

The Boston Public Schools with its 150 elementary, middle and high schools divided among 9 community districts, has an enrollment of 66,000 students. At present, there are approximately 5,100 teachers and the racial composition is 76½% white; 18% black and 5½% other minorities.

Applications are invited for teaching positions in the following areas:

* Math
* Industrial Arts
* Bilingual Education
* Special Education
* Science
* Home Economics
* Reading
* Adaptive Physical Education
* Vocational-occupational education

All applicants must complete requirements for a Bachelor's Degree by August, 1980, certification preferred. In addition, ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS are also available.

We offer a salary range from $11,751 to $23,430, depending on experience; in-service training; state retirement plan; sick and personal leaves; tax sheltered annuity; dental and vision health plans; group insurance and sabbatical leave.

WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS
April 3, 1980

Contact the College Placement Office to arrange for an interview.
Minorities, women and handicapped persons are encouraged to apply.

BPS Boston Public Schools
26 Court St., Boston, MA 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Notices

THE PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE will hold its weekly meeting Thurs. in the Campus Center, check listing by elevators for room.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM meeting Thursday, room 905 Campus Center at 7 p.m. All welcome.

A DRAFT INFORMATION SESSION, sponsored by Students Against the Draft, will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in CC803. Topics will include draft resistance, Conscientious Objector status, deferments, and enlistment/induction.

THE WESTERN MASS LATIN AMERICA SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 903.

"KEEPING AN OPEN MIND..OR MAYBE JUST AN EMPTY ONE?" A Christian challenge to the UMass tradition. Wednesday at 8 p:m. Mary Lyon Lounge (Northeast).

THE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD will meet Wednesday in the Employees Lounge of the University Health Services at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

SPECTRUM ART STAFF meeting will be held Wednesday in room 104 Campus Center at 6 p.m. There are openings for future staffers to work on this year's edition and future editions. If you can't make the meeting stop by room 104 CC in the afternoon. If you have art work you wish to submit bring it down or mail it to: RSO #102, Student Union Building, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01003. For any information you can call 545-2240.

RALLY AT THE STATE HOUSE—Help plan the protest at the State House in Boston over cutting of the UMass budget. In late April Students United for Public Education is sponsoring a rally at the State House to stop the governor and the legislators from cutting the throat of the public higher education system. Come to an Organizing Committee meeting of SUPE at Wednesday in Machmer W-23 at 8 p.m.

APRIL 1, 7:30 p.m., Relaxation Seminar. Simple relaxation techniques will be taught that can be used to relieve stress and worry. Room 911 Campus Center. Sponsored by the T'ai Chi Club. For information call 549-6362. Admission $5.

APRIL 3, 7:30 p.m., A free showing of the film "What is the Structure of the Psyche?" will be held in room 911 of the Campus Center. This film goes beyond traditional psychological theories. For info call 549-6362.

PASSOVER SEDERS, Chabad House will have full traditional seders Mon. eve at 7:30 p.m. and Tues. eve at 8:30 p.m. Call 253-9040 for information.

GAY MEN'S COUNSELLING collective workshop—tonight at 8 p.m. in CC911-915 UMass. There will be a discussion on "Gay Fathers" and "Coming out to Parents." Everybody welcome. Childcare available.

HILLEL ACTIVITIES: today: Meeting of Jewish Liberation Task Force. 1 p.m., CC801.
tomorrow: Passover services. 10:30 a.m., Duke's Room, SU310.
Thurs.: Meeting of Jewish Liberation Task Force. 2 p.m., CC815.
Thurs.: Jewish Student Community Meeting. Open to all interested students. 7 p.m., Suffolk Room, SU301.
Fri.: Sabbath Services followed by guest speaker Prof. Ervin Staub of the UMass Psychology Dept.: "What Kind of Jew Am I?—Being Jewish and Being Human." 7 p.m., Duke's Room, SU310.

A SERIES OF SEMINARS offering Summer Service Opportunities will be conducted through Tuesday each evening at 7:30 in the Newman Center. Rev. Leo Brassard, an Assumptionist priest, and Sister Elaine Donovan, a Little Sister of the Assumption, will be presenting opportunities for students in Brookline Therapeutic School; Spanish Harlem, New York; Worcester Mass.—mission to the poor; and Wallins Creek, Kentucky.

TODAY: 2:30 p.m. ECUM (Ecumenical Council of UMass) meets in the Duke's room in the Student Union 2:30-4 p.m.

TODAY: 4:30 p.m. UMass Hunger Task Force regular meeting in the Commonwealth Room (Earthfoods). Beginning of the big push for spring world hunger fast day. All members of the Task Force, and anyone else concerned with world hunger, is invited to share in the work.

TODAY: New England Wide Student Conference on "Controlling Interest: Student Responsibility and U.S. Power in the World." Friday evening and all day Saturday, April 11 & 12. Sign up begins today at UCF, 428 SU. $6 for overnight and 3 meals on Saturday. Transportation provided by UCF. For more info contact UCF, 428 SU, 545-2661.

FRI.: AMHERST WIDE ECUMENICAL Good Friday Service, 12 noon-3 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church on the town common. Speakers include Father Joe Marchese of the Newman Center, Janet Morgan, Deaconness at Grace Episcopal Church and Peter Schneider, Pastor of Wesley Methodist Church.

APRIL 6: EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE at the Campus Pond. 5:30 a.m. All are invited. Provided by the Ecumenical Council: Hillel, The Ark, The Newman Center, The United Christian Foundation, Immanuel Lutheran Church.

NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH, free movie: "Eat, Drink and be Wary" today at 7 p.m. in Hampshire Dining Commons (down under room).

Softball season set

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

Seventeen women's softball team members received their spring break tans in South Carolina. The pre-season trip South brought 4-2 results, including a 7-1 win over Rutgers.

UMass lost to nationally ranked South Carolina, 1-0 in extra innings and to Ohio University, 6-5, after being down by six runs in the seventh frame. In the final scrimage before Tuesday's opener at the University of Lowell, the Minutewomen "basically dominated" American International College, coach Elaine Marasco said.

Marasco, who guided the UMass women's volleyball squad to an overall 22-7 record, inherits seven returnees from last year's 23-0-1 team. However, the lone loss against Glasboro State College dropped the UMies from the Regionals, where they were a heavy favorite.

This year's team shapes up this way: Infield: The Minutewomen have a surplus of infielders. "It's a nice problem to have," commented Marasco. Co-captians Fran Cornacchioli and Rhonda McManus return to form a solid double play conbination, but second baseman McManus injured her knee cap warming up for the A.I.C. contest. Karen LaVerdiere, who served as a utility infielder as a freshman, will perform as an infielder/outfielder. At first Jennifer Parker returns and Fran Troy is up from the junior varsity. Also promoted from the JV's was shortstop Ellen Korelitz. Transfer Debbie Stolecki and Jackie Gaw. Former JV battery mate M.J. Forbes is out with a sprained ankle.

Outfield: The team's "Achilles' heel," according to Marasco, is centerfield. The maroon and white's best outfielders are pitchers, Marasco said. Hurlers Susan Peters and Kathy 'OConnell will be platooned in left. Frosh Mary Ann Lombardi will play in center and see bullpen action as well. Other outfielders are freshmen Christina Coffin, Debbie Pickett and former JV Fern Lee.

Pitching: "Regionally, we should get by. Against teams like Rutgers, pitching will be crucial," Marasco said. O'Connell changed her style from figure eight to sling shot to gain speed. In her debut against Trenton State College she won, 10-0, but had control problems battling East Stroudburg State College. A windmill hurler, Lombardi joins Peters and O'Connell.

UMass's strength, Marasco said, has been its defense and hitting. Although the Minutewomen will take each game as it comes, the goal of the season is to make the Regional Tournament and finish first or second nationally, Marasco said. She added, "Shoot for the sky, and why not?"

★ Trackmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

carry. Anchorman Mickey Baugh insured the win with a 1:58.1 two-lap cruise.

Bill DeVarney ran a very quick time for so early in the season and despite the weather, placing second in the 200 meter at 22.4. Only 0.2 seconds behind the victor, DeVarney remarked, "I might have caught him, but it was cold and I didn't want to pull a muscle."

Had there been a team score, UMass would have easily won the meet, as it placed one or more runners in the top six of all the running events save for the two it didn't enter, the one and two mile relays. The other teams in the meet were however from smaller schools that don't usually compete with UMass. Rhode Island College, Westfield State College, University of Vermont, Brandeis, Southern Connecticut, and Fitchburg State College being only a few of the schools competing. This meet was not originally on the schedule, and replaced the Northeastern University/Boston University tri meet which was cancelled.

Other winners for UMass included: 1500 meter, Steve MacDougall, 3:59; 10,00 meter, Kevin Corcoran, 30:40; and Rick Doiron, last years Massachusetts State two mile champion, established a new freshman 1500 meter record, placing second to MacDougall with 3:59.8.

The Minutemen will host a dual meet with the Eagles of Boston College April 7 at 3:00 P.M..

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Mittmen split two at SMU tourney

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

In a rain-shortened Southeastern Massachusetts University tournament, the UMass baseball team was able to play two games, losing to host SMU 4-2 and then coming back strong dropping the University of Maine 6-1, on Chuck Thompson's two-hitter Saturday at North Darmouth. Also competing in the tournament was Siena College.

Minutemen losing pitcher Mark Brown (0-3) ran into trouble in the first inning against the Pirates. Brown walked the leadoff batter who advanced to third on an error by catcher Jim Aulenback, leaving men on first and third for SMU's Mark Chicione, who singled in the two runners.

Brown then held SMU scoreless through the fourth inning. The Pirates added runs in the fifth and sixth innings, the run in the sixth a result of a Chicione blast over the centerfield fence.

All of the Minutemen scoring was done in the sixth inning. Rightfielder Doug Aylward singled to left, one of three hits during the game, Mike McEvilly followed with another single sending Aylward to third. Pitcher Mark Brown aided his own cause knocking in both runners with a double. Aulenback walked as did first basemen Mark Litano to load the bases for shortstop Vin Bonanno who hit into a double play to end the threat.

"We failed to capitalize in the first game," UMass assistant coach Jim Bedard said. "We finally came back in the sixth inning but we didn't have enough."

Thompson's pitching and a surge of Minutemen offense was all that was needed as UMass handed Maine its second loss on the afternoon 6-1.

Leadoff batter leftfielder Litano reached base on an error in the first inning. Aylward walked, followed by McEvilly who struckout. First baseman Brown flew out to Maine third baseman Mike Coults. With a 2-2 count on the designated hitter Aulenback, UMass successfully completed the double steal with Litano scoring and Alyward advancing to second. Aulenback flied out to left field to end the inning.

Catcher Dave Oleksak led off the second inning with a long blast down the leftfield line for a triple and scored when shortstop Bonanno reached base on an error.

The Minutemen exploded for four runs in the bottom of sixth inning. A walk to Aylward led things off followed by a single by McEvilly. Brown struck out. Aylward scored on a single by Aulenback. Oleksak reached base on an error with McEvilly scoring from third, a Bonanno single accounted for the next two runs. Third baseman Barry Bennett struck out to end the inning.

Thompson had a no-hitter going into the sixth inning. Both hits of the game for Maine came in the sixth inning when the Bears scored their only run. Tom Mahan pitched for Maine. Thompson walked five and struckout three on the afternoon.

Siena won the tournament with a 2-0 record, defeating SMU and Maine. SMU finished second with a record of 1-1. UMass finished third with the same record. Placing last was Maine at 0-2.

Three members of the UMass team were named to the all-tournament team, Thompson, Aylward and Brown.

World Boxing Commission heavyweight champion Larry Holmes gives photographers a flex during yesterday's weigh-in ceremonies for his title fight tonight against LeRoy Jones. (AP Laserphoto)

Trackmen open season

By KENNETH K. ROTT
Special to the Collegian

WESTFIELD — Impressive jumping by double winner Mark Grasso and swift high hurdling by John Wright highlighted the Minutemen's outdoor track opener at the Westfield Relays, Saturday.

Neither the drizzle not the 50-degree temperatures beld back the 1980 Yankee Conference indoor triple jump champion as he opened with 20' 1/2" in the long jump. 21' 1/2" (6.47 m.) on his second leap was all he needed to sew up his first victory of the day. Moving to the triple jump, Grasso hopped, stepped, and jumped to a winning 46'2" (14.08 m.).

"I'm jumping off my weaker foot now, so I won't strain my back again," explained Grasso, taking only two of six jumps in each event, in an attempt to comeback slowly and not reproduce an injury which kept him out of all the indoor meets this year but one.

John Wright displayed five running in the 110 meter high hurdles. After hohumming 15.1 over the ten 42" sticks in his heat, Wright rocketed the final heat in 14.9 for first place.

Wright also led off a victorious 400 meter relay crew, followed by Bill DeVarney, Rick Cady, and Rick Trunfio. Trunfio anchored the last 100 meters and leaned to a 43.4 clocking, 0.1 seconds off the school record set in 1979 by Cady, Trunfio, DeVarney and Jery Herman, who was graduated last year.

Trunfio, Cady, Bob Pearson, and Mickey Baugh combined for another UMass first place, 3:34.7 in the sprint medley relay. Trunfio and Cady ran 220 yard legs in 23.4 and 22.7 respectively. Bob Pearson received from Cady and replied with 50.5 for his one lap

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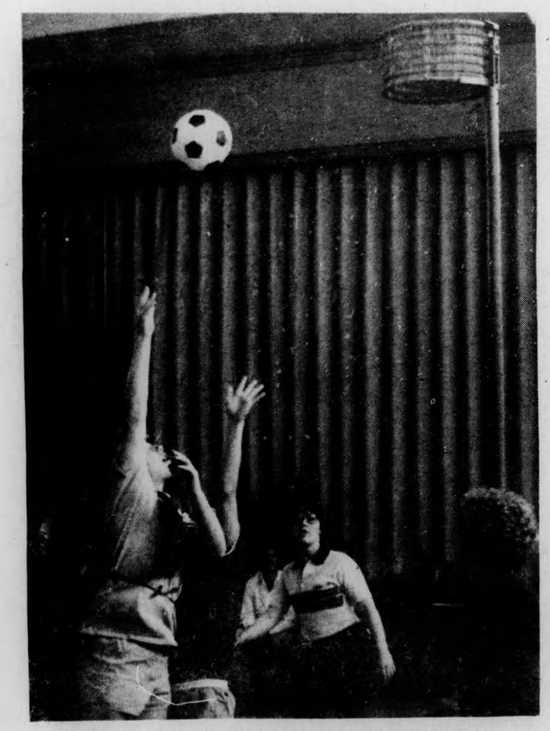

UMass physical education students play Korfball, a Dutch sport featured in a clinic Friday at the North Physical Education Builidng. Adrie Zwaanswijk, who coached the Dutch national team to 17 world championships in as many years as coach, demonstrated the fundamentals of the game and then officiated a game between UMass students. The clinic was sponsored by the UMass School of Physical Edcation's Department of Professional Preparation. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Steve Cooperman

NBA Crown Affairs

The question on most New England basketball fans' minds is, Can the Celtics duplicate their performance as the NBA's best regular-season team in the playoffs? I think that they...well, before any prediction, let's look at the obstacles to a fourteenth world championship for the Boston franchise.

The four conference winners—Boston, Atlanta, Los Angeles, and Milwaukee—will watch as the mini-series (best of three games) take place. In the Eastern Conference matchups, Philadephia plays Washington, and Houston gets the home-court advantage against San Antonio. In the West, Seattle faces Portland and Phoenix takes on Kansas City.

Assuming the favorites advance, the next round would set CBS drooling: Boston-Houston, Atlanta-Philadelpia, L.A.-Phoenix, and Milwaukee-Seattle. Each conference champion hosts four of its best-of-seven-game series.

With the exception of Houston, any one of these teams has a legitimate shot at the title.

Of the seven teams with a shot, then, I see the Lakers as having the best chance of winning it all (I'll leave the odds setting to the bookies), and put Seattle, Phoenix, and Boston together behing L.A., followed by, in order, Atlanta, Philly, and Milwaukee.

The Lakers have an almost unbeatable starting five of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Jamaal Wilkes, Magic Johnson, Jim Chones, and Norm Nixon. But the Lakers do not have an invincible bench, a weakness that is easily exploitable in the playoffs. Still, the Lakers, and Abdul-Jabbar in particular, are well-rested and healthy for the playoffs.

The SuperSonics have been playing in a semi trance the last few weeks, but the defending champs are still the second-best defensive team (to Atlanta) and have the most awesome guard tandem in the league with Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson.

Phoenix has Walter Davis, dropping from phenomenal to only semi-phenomenal this year, and Paul Westphal for scoring. Alvan Adams, Truck Robinson, and Don Buse finish off a very strong starting five.

Atlanta physically battered the Bullets in last year's playoffs and will try to do the same to its opponents this time around. The points come from forwards John Drew and Dan Roundfield and guard Eddie Johnson, and no one stands around on offense or defense for coach Rubie Brown's Hawks.

The key for the 76'ers is Darryl Dawkins. We all know what Julius Erving can (and will) do with the ball, but Dawkins, who can do more than just break backboards, is unpredictable and can make or break Philly's chances.

Milwaukee, meanwhile, has been beating everyone else including the Pacific Coast teams since its acquisition of Bob Lanier, a tribute to Lanier's ability to fit in even though he had never played with a "team" team in the NBA. This young team more than adequately supports Lanier with Quinn Buckner and Brian Winters at guard, Dave Meyers and Marques Johnson at forward, and Junior Bridgeman as first man off the bench.

That leaves the Celtics, for whom injuries will be decisive. Both Dave Cowens and Cedric Maxwell are hurting; Cowens is almost indispensable, in spite of Rick Robey and his performance, because of his defense. Boston just wouldn't have a chance against either Jabbar and the Lakers or the Sonics and their penetrating guards without Cowens.

With Cowens, they should reach the finals and lose in seven games to the Lakers. But if I were you, I would put my money elsewhere: I picked Robert Dole to win the Republican Presidential nomination.

NUMMO

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this is your world

Curtis Haynes Jr.

The article which is to follow is the first of a three part series which will give a brief summary of the history of the relations between Western and Third World countries as a result of the growth of imperialism in the 19th century. (the lack of space and time have prevented a thorough examination of these relations and a lack of voluminous evidence should be expected.)

Imperialism is an out growth of the early European idea of Mercantalism. This was the system of economics that came into being in the middle ages, in which the aristocratic society brough their countries under a centralized government in the formation of the nation state. The power of these new nations was measured by the accumulation of material wealth, and the greatness of their military and political might. This power was also measured by the size of a nations empire. For example, in the 19th century the British empire was so vast that the sun never set on the British flag. However, it was the 19th century that saw the beginning of the industrial revolution, and the growth of capitalism. As capitalism became more and more prominant in the European countries expansion into the Third World became more a reason of economics rather than that of nationalism. The idea of a nation's wealth was no longer one of hording wealth but rather using that wealth to be invested in making more.

Technology was leaping ahead and with this increase in production the capitalist nations had to have a larger market in which they could buy, sell, and produce their goods. Thus, imperialism no longer took on the form of just colonization but rather became a business venture. Each of a nations colonies now had to show substantial returns. Colonies were still being acquired for the old reasons and were often economically disappointing but this was a transitional period where capitalism was still in the growing stages. As capitalists gained more control in their government affairs the policies of the advanced nations became one of maintaining and increasing their empires with the intent that they would be able to control the raw materials and the world market. Western countries went out to conquer and control the less technically developed countries. This aggression was justified by the fact that these other people were of a different color, and culture, and were considered uncivilized and savage. It was because of the advanced technology in military weapons that the Western countries fighting and taking over lead to an almost certain genicide for the Third World countries. The way things were going this "inferior" race was destined to become the slaves of the "superior Europeans". However, this same technology and the misuse of that technology was to be the down fall of colonialism and imperialism in the form which it was seen up to that time. Because of the increase in flow of capital and technology into the underdeveloped nations the people of those countries began to acquire the knowledge of the "educated" white man. In 1882 anti-western movements were sparked off in Egypt with the rising of Arabi Pasha. In 1885 the Indian National Congress was formed. All of these movements looked to the future when they would be able to overthrow western domination. However, these small sparks would not be able to ignite unless something drastic was able to disrupt the hold the west had on the Third World countries.

This disruption came with World War I. The European nations had to curtail their expansion and to look again to their home front. Production had to turn away from producing consumer goods and had to be redirected towards weapons. Europe had to take a step back, and even those who were able to afford the luxuries of consumer goods had to do without. The war had caused a great economic change for all the capitalistic countries of the world. Chief countries which had been the chief source of foriegn investment could do so no longer. As a result of over expenditures and military spending and other problems of recovery, Europe decended into a severe depression which delayed restoration to full productive power.

The Third World nations seeing Europe struggling took advantage of the situation to try and throw of their chains. There was nothing that Europe could do except loosen their hold. The whole nature of imperialism had to change. The Third World nations were not going to allow the western nations to keep a standing army in their country nor could the imperialistic nations afford a standing army. However, the Western nations needed to keep their control so that they could rebuild to their old life style, and they were not about to give up control easily. They gave their colonies partial independence, but they made sure that the underdeveloped countries were subserviant to the mother country. The imperialist countries placed into these new governments people who were nothing more than figure heads and who actually did the biding of the parent state. This was able to only slow down the fall of colonial imperialism.

It was at this time that the USA became the major economic power in the capitalistic world. Europe was devasted and they had to look to the USA for the rebuilding of their countries. It was not until 1927 that a considerable degree of uniformity had returned with the revival of international trade and the restoration of financial stability. The USA played the dominate position as a creditor and investor and the world economy became influenced by American conditions. These conditions were marked by a considerable amount of production and profits. However, by 1928 U.S. production began to reach a saturation point. This lead to the depression in the USA for the next 10 years.

World War II then broke out. This was a major changing point for the Third World. Europeans were so involved in the war and trying to win the war they even encouraged nationalist movements in the colonial territories in order to embarrass their enemies. The war also helped to disseminate western ideas. Troops drafted to Europe from IndoChina by the French and India by the British returned home with new notions of democracy and self government, and a firm resolve to no longer accept the old status of inferiority. By the end of World War II the cry for independence reached a fever pitch and between 1945 and 1960 a quarter of the worlds inhabitants revolted againgst colonialism and won their independence. ●

Carlos Valdes

wfcr protest rally scheduled for today

The Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio is calling for a rally today to protest cutbacks in Hispanic programming on public station WFCR. The rally will be at noon at Hampshire House, which is on Massachusetts Avenue, next to Berkshire House and across the street from Prince House in Southwest.

The purpose of the rally is to gather support for efforts to defend the Hispanic program Que Tal Amigos ,which has been on the air for ten years and is presently under attack by the management of WFCR. On Tuesday April 1, WFCR's new programming schedule begins and the program's hours are to be reduced from six hours a week to two a week, and moved to a new time slot late in the evening. The new time slot will make the program inaccessible to many of the program's listeners, who are mainly Latino and are in western Massachusetts, the Hartford area, and parts of Rhode Island and New York State.

The coalition is made up of Hispanic and non-Hispanic individuals and organizations.

The forming of the coalition was initiated by members of the local Hispanic community which has been struggling since last December on behalf of the thousands of Hispanic people who listen to the program. At a public hearing on Que Tal Amigos , many non-Latino people expressed their support for the program, some of whom were students or teachers of Spanish.

The decision to make the program changes was made by station general manager Robert Goldfarb and it is approved of by the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, which is WFCR's governing board. Goldfarb's decision on Que Tal Amigos also includes a plan to eliminate the paid positions staffing the program and raplace them with volunteer positions.

The coalition has made up a set of demands which have been presented to the Council. The demands include that Goldfarb be suspended, that the program's hours be increased, that the program stay on prime time, that the paid positions be kept, and that the Council include at least two Hispanics and two Blacks. The coalition called the Council's members to an emergency meeting last Friday in order to discuss the demands. At the meeting the Council members refused to meet the demands.

The supporters of Que Tal Amigos have tried many measures to defend the program. Letters have been written to the station from all over the area, petition signatures have been collected and sent in, demonstrations have been held, and people joined an advisory board formed by the Council.

At a public hearing on Que Tal Amigos on campus last February, the Council voted to have an advisory board formed which would make recommendations to Robert Goldfarb on Hispanic programming on WFCR. The advisory board was to report on May 10 and the program changes were to go into effect on April 1.

The coalition has said that the forming of the advisory board was intended by the Council to be a "buffer" which would serve to dampen the anger of the program's supporters at the cutbacks. The advisory board's first meeting was convened by Woody Wickham, a member of the Council. The meeting was attended by members of the Coalition.

The advisory board's members pointed outhow they were supposed to report on a date after the program changes were already to be in effect. They voted to dissolve the board, stating that they would not discuss Hispanic programming on WFCR as long as the program was already scheduled to be cut.

The coaltiion members said that they would seek a moratorium on the program changes at Friday's meeting with the Council two days later. At the meeting the Council members, as stated above, refused to have Goldfarb's decision revoked.

On Friday afternoon Sonia Vivas, the producer of Que Tal Amigos, had scheduled a live cultural event to be aired on the program. The invited performers, however, were refused entry to the station by security guards. Since 11:00 a.m. on Friday, according to Ms. Vivas, the entire building has been closed off by security guards who refuse entry to those not working in one of the offices inside. Julio Torres, her husband and former co-producer of the program, was not allowed to enter the building to see her. The organizers of today's rally have pointed out the importance of a large turnout especially now that talks have broken down between the supporters of Que Tal Amigos and the management ●

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editorial

In November 1979, WFCR radio (broadcasting from Hampshire House) received a new General Manager in the form of Robert Goldfarb. One of Goldfarb's first acts as General Manager was to send out memorandums calling for review of the stations Spanish Cultural show, Que Tel Amigoes.

Goldfarb claims Que Tel Amigos is using to many staff resources and should be removed from its' prime time slot (7'30 - 8:30 six days a week). Goldfarb claims the show has low ratings despite the fact that WFCR is a non-commercial station and therefore not subject to the whims of ratings, (as are commercial stations which must use ratings projections to sell advertising spots).

Que Tel Amigos features Latin music and cultural spots, and is the only regular Spanish program broadcast from the Pioneer Valley.

Goldfarb intends to cut Que Tel Amigos to two shows at 11pm. Opposition to this plan has been strong and swift, especially from the Hispanic community.

Last December two staff members, one a co-producer and one an announcer for Que Tel Amigos, quit in frustration uable to continue working with Goldfarb.

Letters from the community have been overwhelmingly in favor of keeping Que Tel Amigos on the air. Seventy people packed a public hearing Que Tel Amigos on the air. Seventy people packed a public hearing with WFCR's Board of Directors to demonstrate their support for the show.

The Board of Directors solution was to establish an advisory board of people from the Five College area to look into the dispute and report their finding by May 10. Goldfarb, however, plans to go ahead and cut Que Tel Amigos to two 11pm shows effective April 1. There is no guarantee the Board of Directors will restore Que Tel Amigos once it has been cut.

WFCR is a PUBLIC BROADCASTING STATION AND Goldfarb's plans to replace Que Tel Amigos with yet another classical program, despite the overwhelming and active protest, adds racist overtones to the cultural elitism that pervades public broadcasting.

In a country where commercial broadcasting is predominantly white, Anglo, and male oriented it is the responsibility of public broadcasting to provide minorities with a mass communication outlet which will insure them the means to maintain and promote their cultural identity.

We urge students and all WFCR listeners to consider the cutting of Que Tel Amigos in the context of the overall struggle between those who seek to bring cultural diversity to the Five College area, be it through G core or programs like Que Tel Amigos, and those who wish to maintain the cultural sterility that fosters our ignorance of and isolates us from the ways of the rest of the world.

Support the struggle to save Que Tel Amigos, it serves us all.

Radical Student Union

Note: For verification or clarification contact; Joe Gannon

RSU office 545-0677 or Brooke States 1010 Pleasant St Amherst ●

the third world organizational fair

Curtis Haynes Jr.

On Saturday I went to the tenth floor of the campus center in a very enthusiastic mood. I was thinking about how good the idea of having a third world organizational fair was. I was glad that I would be there to help recruit members of the Third World community into organizations that benefited the society. I wanted to tell people about Nummo news. Thus, I set up my table and waited. I noticed around the room, all the other organizations that were also there, waiting to serve their community. I again thought about what a good idea it was to have an organizational fair. We all waited. About an hour later I noticed the gloom settle in as the huge crowd which was anticipated did not show up. What had happened to the great idea of recruiting from the community? Where were the new faces? Where were the freshmen and the sophmores? I remember thinking "Why in the hell did I come here?". I know that all the other people in the room probabaly felt the same way I did.

But wait! Before I give you the impression that the Third World Organizational Fair was a flop, let me tell you, it was not. Yes, maybe you weren't there, but there were many concerned and serious people who were. They were not willing to give into despair. We rapped, and talked about the problems which face us all. We talked about you not being there. We talked about the critical problems that Third World students will face in the future years of higher education. We talked about the wide gulf between students and the faculty. We talked about where we have been and where we are going. No, the Third World Organizational Fair was not a flop, it was a huge success. For all you brothers and sisters who were not there all I can say is to bad, because you missed a beautiful experience. You see, we talked about reality, something you don't see at the discos, parties, nor on the basketball courts. ●

the carter doctrine and the middle east

By Greg Tarpinian,

THE CARTER DOCTRINE AND THE MIDDLE EAST Part 1

The Middle East is in crisis. The crisis goes deeper than the Begin-Sadat conflict over Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank. The whole of the Middle East, the Persian Gulf area and parts of Central Asia are in turmoil.

Although it is not clear from the monopoly-dominated television and press, the major conflict is between the rising tide of national liberation and working class movements in this area and the profit-driven interests of the multi-national corporations.

The funneling of arms and the establishment of military bases throughout the area by the Carter Administration is part of the strategy of the multi-national corporations to preserve a flow of oil, cheap labor, and a market for their commodities. In order to do this the national liberations movements and the working class of the area must be stopped in their attempt to move society along its progressive side. This is in the objective interest of the continous drive by the monopolies to achieve super-profits. It is especially important in an era in which the world capitalist economy is entering a phase of contraction, one which could approach the severity of the Great Depression of the thirties.

THE CARTER DOCTRINE: HUMAN RIGHTS OR CORPORATE RIGHTS•

A major part of the Carter Doctrine in this area is the drumming up of anti-Soviet propaganda throughout the world. Indicative of this move by the Administration is the fact that we are never given information in the press about the role of the Soviet Union in, for example, the struggle of the Palestinian people for self-determination.

Speaking before 500 people at the annual dinner of the journal Jewish Affairs on January 27, Zahdi Terzi, the representative to the United Nations of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, remarked: "And who is our ally in this national liberation struggle• Believe me, we can tell the difference between a friend and a non-friend. Our allies, as our national council has said, are the socialist countries in the forefront of which stands the Soviet Union."

It is clear that the goal of the US government in the area is not "human rights," but rather, the defense of the "rights" of corporations to expropriate lands, exploit workers, and subjugate the masses of the people of the region in their never-ending quest for maximum profits.

The bottom line, as Terzi pointed out, "is oil." He went on to say that President Carter "is not, in any way, concerned with the people of this area. He is only concerned with war in this area, and this is what he hopes to achieve."

Anti-Sovietism is part of the strategy to moblize people in this country for war, both in terms of military spending and for the actual fighting. It is also a part of the ideology which is needed to moblize the people of this country and the whole capitalist world against the gains of the national liberation struggles and the international working class movement, because the success of these trends spells the further demise of the "rights" of corporations to exploit, plunder and subjugate the mass of the world.

In order to accomplish the tasks which the multi-nationals have placed before the Carter Administration an all-out effort to militarize the Persian Gulf)Middle East area has begun. This military might, like that of the Shah's is directed at the national liberation and working class movements which are growing in opposition to the corrupt and brutal regimes that Washington has been supporting throughout the area: in Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Jordan, Sudan, Kuwait, Bahrein, Lebanon and North Yemen.

With the overthrow of the Shah's regime US policy has had to adjust quickly. Egypt was brought into a military alliance with the US through the Israeli-Egyptian treaty, a massive effort to build up the Egyptian military forces has begun. A problem has emerged for imperialism, however. Ever since the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty last March popular opposition to Washington's regimes has intensified. It is not clear to the Pentagon whether it can contain the mass movement by relying on Sadat, Israel and Saudi Arabia. This is why the Carter Administration has moved rapidly toward the direct use of miiitary force by the US in the region. The massive anti-Soviet campaign around Afghanistan is an attempt to prepare the American people psychologically for this step.

NEXT WEEK: A closer look at the people's struggles in the region. ●

black history: what it is

Inventors

By Debra Williams

Did you know that whenever you stop at an automatic traffic signal, put on a pair of machine-made shoes, or sweeten your food with refined white sugar, you are acknowledging the work of a few great Black inventors, such as Garrett Morgan, Jan Matzeliger, and Norbert Rillieux. Many textbooks limit their discussions of Black inventors or scientists to a description of George Washington Carver's work, therefore, most people are unaware of the debt which the United States and other nations owe to Black inventors.

Before 1863, patents were not issued to Black slaves, who therefore received no credit for their inventions. Racial discrimination made it difficult for Black inventors to receive acknowledgement of their achievements and therefore many of the inventions were credited to white inventors. But despite discrimination, Black continued to make contributions to the economic growth of their country, and this article will name just a few of those great Black men.

Garrett Morgan

Garrett Morgan contributed a smoke inhalator and an automatic stoplight to American life. He won the First Grand Prize gold medal in 1914 at the Second International Exposition of Sanitation and Safety. His smoking device was used by fire departments all over the nation. But once his racial identity became known, people stopped buying his smoke inhalator. This did not stop him, and he continued his work. In 1923, he developed an automatic stoplight to aid rapid, orderly movement of traffic in cities. He sold his rights to the stop signal to General Electric for $40,000.

Jan Matzeliger

Jan Matzeliger was born in Dutch Guiana in 1852, he came to the United States in 1876. Jan settle in Lynn Massachusetts and got a job as a shoe cobbler's apprentice. One day while working he overheard a workman say that "no man can ever build a machine that will last shoes unless the machine had fingers like a laster, which is impossible." This made young Matzeliger think about how to build such a machine.

Jan Matzeliger decided to invest a lasting machine. He perfected a machine which would adjust the shoe, arrange the leather over the sole, and drive nails into the shoe. In 1883, the United States granted him a patent number (274,207) for his invention. He then sold his patent to Sydney Winston of the United Shoe Machinery Company, and his invention transformed the entire shoe industry.

Norbert Rillieux

Norbert Rillieux was born in New Orleans in 1806. He was educated in Paris and while there he showed an extra ordinary aptitude for engineering. He published a series of papers on steam engine work and steam economy. But his real interest were in making the sugar refining process easier.

Rillieux's dream was to one day perfect a modern way of refining sugar. All he could think of was those poor black slaves pouring and ladling boiling sugar cane juice from one steaming, open kettle to another. So, he set out to develop a triple-effect evaporator, a machine which would make the labor of sugar refining easier on his fellow brothers.

Not only did he develop a machine which revolutionized the sugar refining industry but he also patented a system of heating jucies with vapors in multiple effect which is still used in beet-sugar factories. Rillieux also worked out a complete sewerage system for the city of New Orleans, but because of his color, he could not practice in the United States, Rillieux decided to return to France. He died at the age of 89, and is buried in the Pere-LaChaise cemetery in Paris, France.

Granvill T. Woods

Granville T Woods was born in Columbus, Ohio in 1856. Like many other inventors of his time he had very little formal education. But this did not prevent him from developing devices which had a tremendous impact on the industrialization of the United States.

Around 1884, he informed the Woods Railway Telegraph Company in Cincinnati and began his career as an inventor. In 1902, he invented the air brake which was one of his famous inventions. This patent was bought by the Westinghouse Air brake Company. Another invention was the "induction telegraph." This device enabled people on moving trains to both send and receive communications. It proved to be of great importance to the railroads in preventing collisions. ●

hine's verdict overturned

Guardian Bureau

The Alabam Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the 1978 rape conviction of Tommie Lee Hines March 18. The court ruled that Hines was convicted in an unfair trial.

The 27-year-old retarded Black man is serving a 30-year prisone sentence. His conviction by an all-white jury was based on an alleged confession read to the jury over defense objections. Hines' lawyers emphasized that Hines is so retarded he could not have understood the implications of his "confession," did not understand his legal rights and could never have planned and carried out the rape.

Hines is accused of raping a white woman in early 1978 after driving her to the Decatur, Ala., railroad station late at night. He also "confessed" to raping two other white women.

The five appeals court judges agreed with the defense, ruling that Hines was "incompetent to voluntarily give a confession because of his mental age." After his conviction, health care specialists put Hines' mental age at between three and four years old.

Defense attorneys said they would immediately seek Hines' release from the Bryce Mental Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Ala. He faces trial on two more rape charges, to which he will plead not guilty. ●

indian activist sentenced

Roque Duenas was sentenced to eight months in jail March 10 for aiding and abetting American Indian Movement (AIM) activist Leonard Peltier's escape from Lompoc federal prison last July. Credited with time served while awaiting trial, Duenas was freed the same afternoon.

Accused of supplying maps and weapons for the escape, Duenas pleaded guilty when the case was transferred from U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Lydick after a mistrial to Judge Robert M. Takasugi. Lydick is considered one of the most reactionary judges on the federal bench here, while Takasugi is considered one of the most progressive.

Guardian Bureau ●

sihanouk's lonely mission

By Elizabeth Becker
Washington Post

In his 58th year Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk has one mightmare. He is on the Cote d'Azur, his head bowed, strolling up and down the boulevards, going nowhere. One face is recognizable. He meets up with Bao Dai, Vietnam's exiled emperor.

"No, it could never happen, never," exclaims the prince, descendant of the great Angkor emperor Jayavarman VII, head of one of the world's oldest royal houses. For all of his life, and especially today, Sihanouk has married his destiny to his country's. If he were to disappear into the slow death of retirement, so would Cambodia. It would become an Asian Lithuania, a colony of Vietnam, and all would be lost.

Such a fate is unacceptable to the prince "Madame, Cambodia a Lithuania• No. I have more confidence in the future of my country," Sihanouk proclaims. He says this as he tours the world searching for international support that is not coming. He says this as an army of 200,000 Vietnamese soldiers controls Cambodia - where the Vietnamese dong is the chief currency, Vietnameses the second language and Hanoi's ambassador in Phnom Penh the consul-general in all but title. The Vietnamese leadership does not want Sihanouk to return.

And no one can remember whether Bao Dai is dead or alive in exile.

The male and female figures carved on the bas reliefs at Angor are full-bodied, generous in limb, with large sultry mouths. Even in his conservative suit - tailored in China with little respect for his round form - Sihanouk retains the air of that Angor race. He is mobile; jumping from his small feet to address an audience, waving his dainty hands to erase a thought. His eyebrows dance like a swarm of bumble bees.

Sihanouk is more than another exotic ruler in exile roaming the world's capitals, never finding a home. For 29 years the erratic but brilliant prince kept his country at peace, holding back the Vietnamese war from engulfing Cambodia.

At the same time, he kept the world entertained. He composed and recorded songs often played at state occasions. It is said he was a womanizer - even he does not know how many children he has sired. And he confounded the superpowers by saying the only chance for Cambodia's survival was for the great nations to find an *entente cordiale...a rapprochement.*"

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger later would call such a concept detente, but it would exclude the survival of Sihanouk's Cambodia. Instead, the United States, with its war planes and military aid, would help dray Cambodia into its Indochina War plans. Kent State, Jackson State explored in protest. Cambodia has never recovered.

Sihanouk is here on a mission. Since 1970, when he lost power, his country has been visited by every suffering imagined. The six-year civil war ended in 1975, only to be replaced by the brutal regime of Pol Pot, and then the country was invaded by the Vietnamese last year. Famine, the deaths of countless Cambodians under Pol Pot - all these have led many to consider Cambodia a modern-day holocaust.

Sihanouk has not walked away from his country. He is here to ask for more humanitarisn aid, to keep alive the idea of an international conference where Cambodia could be declared a neutral nation, protected like Austria from the throes of the new cold war. If this does not work, he is threatening to lead an army into Cambodia to force the Vietnamese to the conference table.

At the moment all seems hopless. "I have no solution, there is not solution," the prince admits. "But there may be one soon, and I am willing to wait."

His audience is waiting. Presidents of Cambodian communities up and down the Eastern seaboard have traveled to Washington to confer with Sihanouk. The prince needs these Cambodians, some the men who plotted his overthrow in 1970; others the military officers who fought against Sihanouk in the six-year civil war. Then the prince was the titular head of the Khmer Rouge, comrades-on-arms with the North Vietnamese, the NLF and the Pathet Lao fighting these "puppets of American imperialism," some of whom are now standing before him.

"They have been waiting to see me all day and they can not leave me. I am like their father," the prince says as an introduction. "Please, I am at your disposal, but you wouldn't mind if they stayed and listened to me. They are not journalists. They just want to learn from me."

Some fifteen men and one woman are ushered back to Sihanouk's parlor. At one end the prince motions the reporter to sit down next to him. Opposite, on three rows of chairs, the Cambodians take their places. They turn on tape recorders and pull out notebooks. The conversation with the American journalist will be written up in community newsletters here, in Canada and in France.

For the next hour, Sihanouk orchestrates journalist and Cambodians. A questions is raised about Sihanouk's cooperation with the Khmer Rouge, with Pol Pot, who, after winning the war in 1975, put the prince under house arrest and masterminded a brutal revolution, evacuating all the cities and ordering everyone onto agricultural cooperatives that in fact were labor campus. In four years of Pol Pot's rule, as many as one million Cambodians died from starvation and disease or execution by the black pajamaed Kher Rouge soldiers who terrorized the country.

"We, the Cambodian refugees around the world, will not join the Khmer Rouge," the prince shouts, rising to his feet.

The audience applauds.

"I cannot reject the Lon Nolians (those who supported Lon Nol - almost everyone in the room) because they are my children. The Khmer Rouge, they are the killers of my children."

The prince sits down, again to applause.

This was the Sihanouk of old, the king clever enough to abdicate his throne in 1955 so he could be elected chief of state (retaining his title of prince), a master of the public - and the press.

In the '60s, when he was especially upset with American war policies in neighboring Vietnam, Sihanouk called in an American reporter - Malcolm W. Browne-to share in another audience to present his credentials to the prince. "Shihanouk used the occasion to berate the US...for using spies in the country," Browne recalled. "He positioned me in the throne room so I could be there and hear it all...Obviously I reported it."

Other reports saw their interviews reprinted in the government's Agence Khmer Press or heard them repeated over national radio.

Diplomats and journalists were spared the even more sophisticated manipulation Sihanouk employed against his rivals in the country. The prince was a dabbler in art and sport. He composed and recorded his own music (mainly jazz); he played basketball and he directed , produced and starred in at least a dozen films. Should a military figure, like Gen. Lon Nol, anger the prince, he would find himself cast as a villian in Sihanouk's latest melodrama as Lon Nol did. A disagreement with the prince could lead to a bit part as the court dunce in a royal production.

Small wonder that the educated middleclass and the leftist grew tired of their flamboyant prince. The royal comedy soured. After 29 years of peaceful rule, with the prince brokering independence for his country and making deals to dam the Vietnam war from flooding Cambodia, he was overthrown in the 1970 coup. He was welcome in Peking only.

The day of the coup, a white crocodile - Cambodia's most powerful portent of change - was sighted on the banks of the Mekong River. The country that before was synonymous with paradise has since become a symbol of tragedy.

Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R.N.J.) is one of the members of Congress invited to meet Sihanouk at the home of Rep. Stephen Solarz, a Democrat from New York who has spoken out on Cambodia since he came to Congress in 1974. He sees the parallels with the Holocaust.

"What should we do•" she asks.

The prince smiles with appreciation. "If I am supported by the international community and the United Nations, then we could emerge as the people to fight the resistance against Vietnam. Now, the United States, China, Japan, Thailand support the Khmer Rouge," says.

Sihanouk relays a conversation he had earlier in the day with Richard Holbrooke, the assistant secretary of state for East Asian Affairs. "He told me to go to Singapore," the prince says, his eyes glowing. "I said I wanted permission from Thailand to visit the Cambodian refugees there and to enter Cambodia...His Excellency Holbrooke told me to go to Singapore and talk to my friend Lee Kuan Yew (the premier of that island state)."

The next day Holbrooke's office received phone calls from three of the congressmen and three of the journalists at the Solarz dinner asking why the prince was told to go Singapore when he asked for American help.

That night Sihanouk sketched out the complicated and dismal state of diplomatic confusion over Cambodia. The Vietnamese army controls Cambodia while the Khmer Rouge and at least two fractions of Cambodian nationalists are mounting resistance wars against them. The people of Cambodia are beginning to recover from the famine of last year, but they face the threat of another famine in late spring if they don't receive more international aid. Refugees on the Thai border say that the Vietnamese and their hand-picked Cambodian officials are stockpiling food and the peasant have little to eat.

International diplomats have no idea how to persuade the Vietnamese to withdraw and let the Cambodians decide for themselves how to rebuild their country. Refugees on the Thai border say that the Vietnamese and their handpicked Cambodian officials are stockpiling food and the peasants have little to eat. And the Khmer Rouge could return again.

"Of course your country does not want to give arms to fight another war in Indochina," he said. "The Chinese want the Khmer Rouge to fight their proxy war against Vietnam...The Vietnamese, they are like a man who has a very delicious piece of cake in his mouth - Cambodia - and all that man can do is swallow the cake."

The politicians were impressed. One Administration official who met the prince confessed that he was surprised at the compassion Sihanouk arouses, at Sihanouk's gentle brilliance.

But American officials seem to want to find hope in Sihanouk. The US government paid for all of the prince's expenses in Washington - his hotel room, cars, meals, etc. It was the idea of Secretary fo State Cyrus R. Vance, a man who openly admires Sihanouk.

The prince has another patron. "My good friend (North Korean Premier) Kim Il-Sung," Sihanouk says, "paid for my airplane ticket," The price's mission is a joint venture, the first perhaps, of the United States and North Korea, as one American pointed out.

"Sihanouk operates on a number of levels," a State Department official said. "What we hope is that Sihanouk retains his position...It is absolutely essential that he be treated with respect. Not as a US candidate to return to Cambodia, but as the important historical figure he is." ●

china opposes u.s. peace movement

As China prepared to join the Carter administration in high-level talks on Afghanista, its official organ Beijing Review criticized the growing U.S. movement in opposition to Washington's renewal of cold war policies.

Deputy Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjin met State Department officials in Washington this week to discuss common strategy and tactics against the Soviet Union. Since the U.S. and China are not formally allied, the meeting was described as dealing with actions in response to Moscow's invasion which the two countries are taking separately, but which are based on shared interests. The security of Pakistan was expected to be a key topic. (Pakistan recently rejected a direct U.S. military aid offer and is evidently seeking support instead from Beijing, Saudi Arabia and Western Europe, while it maintains a nonaligned posture.)

China's leaders have recently identified "opposition to hegemonism" (meaning the USSR) as the country's main task in foreign affairs, formalizing the shift from a policy of nominally opposing both superpowers while viewing the Soviet Union as more dangerous. In a major policy speech delivered last January and now being studied throughout the country, Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping listed this task as one of China's three top priorities, along with modernization of the economy and reunification with Taiwan.

In line with this perspective, the Chinese press has taken favorable note of the recent steps taken by President Jimmy Carter to scuttle detente which China regards as "appeasement" and up the stakes of military contention with the USSR. It has now begun to criticize Americans who oppose Carter's militarist drive.

"Some U.S. congressmen and political figures are underestimating the Soviet designs for aggression and expansion," notes the March 10 Beijing Review. "They warn against overreaction to the Afghan invasion and a 'return to the cold war.'" In a clear reference to the revived anti-draft and anti imperialist movements, the article says, "Naturally, this view is approved by students who are reluctant to join the armed forces. Apparently the 'no return to cold war' argument still finds support among some people."

SUPPORTS PENTAGON CLAIMS

The report by Xinhua news agency's Washington correspondent says that while the view that detente should be amintained "reflects the desire of many people opposing tension in international relations," it is naive and actually benefits Soviet expansionism. In contrast, the author approvingly reports the success that has been achieved by the public opinion offensive by U.S. politicians and the media to promote fear of the USSR.

The article also repeats the Pentagon's argument that Moscow has achieved a military advantage over the U.S. and plans to drive to southward and gain control of strategic territory adjoining Afghanistan. Washington's recent moves to bolster its armed forces and gain a stronger position in the Mideast are referred to as legitimate "resistance to aggression."

The same issue of Beijing Review denounces President Leonid Brezhnev's February statement linking a Soviet troop withdrawal with a guarantee by the U.S. and Afghanistan's neighbors that all outside interference has been terminated. It states, "If states, "If other countries accept the unjustified demand to make such a 'guarantee,' they will fall into the Soviet trap of taking the blame, for they will fall into the Soviet trap of taking the blame, for they will be admitting that they are interfering in Afghanistan and that they are interfering in Afghanistan and that there is reason for the Soviet aggression. No self-respecting country would be willing to do such a stupid thing." This is also Washington's view.

The magazine also sides with the U.S. in the dispute with some of its allies over response to the Afghan invasion, calling for "rigorous sanctions" against the USSR and warning against a Soviet "detente offensive" intended to "sow discord among the Western countries."

(For its part, Moscow last week continued to criticize the West European proposal for an internationally guaranteed "neutral" Afghanistan, saying its real aim is to remove the government of President Babrak Karmal. Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko said that any settlement must respect the sovereignty of Afghanistan's "lawful government."

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington nevertheless continued to campaign for the neutrality plan. He spent three days in Bucharest last week in a largely unsuccessful effort to obtain Romania's support. The joint communique issued after the meetings, while not directly mentioning Afghanistan of "neutrality," repeated Romania's implicit criticism of the invasion by emphasizing that "international disputes should be resolved exclusively be peaceful means, by negotiations, based firmly on respect for independence and national sovereignty, nonintervention in internal affairs and nonrecourse to force or threat of force." ●

William Ryan

nummo

In solidarity with the liberation struggle of the people of El Salvador, Eco Latino reprints this important message from the ERP.

nummo

THE PEOPLE'S REVOLUTIONARY ARMY (ERP) OF EL SALVADOR TO ALL NATIONS OF THE WORLD

EL SALVADOR IN STRUGGLE

The Salvadorian people are at present confronting a crucial moment in history, in search of their final liberation. The struggle that is now taking place in our country, expresses a people's right to be the author of its own destiny. For this reason, in order to exercise this right, we must not be deterred by the manipulation, the traps and even the direct intervention of American Imperialism, declared enemy of a country's right to self-determination and a firm ally of the oppressors of the world.

It is in this general context that our country, El Salvador, has suffered almost half a century of criminal and pitiless repression at the hands of murderous military dictatorships, which have protected the interests of American Imperialism and of the Salvadorian Oligarch, while keeping our people submerged in a terrible drama of poverty which ranks us among the countries with the highest indices of illiteracy, malnutrition, lack of housing, infant mortality, etc., in the world.

The existence of this situation of permanent oppression has made the Salvadorian people become unyielding in its effort to achieve an alternative which offers real liberty, democracy and self-determination, and to this end has developed its own means, evolving its popular organizations and strengthening its armed revolutionary movement.

The struggle, rapidly accelerating in this most recent stage, has provoked set-backs and superficial changes in government policy, in which American Imperialism has been the principal promoter.

It was in this situation that our convulsed nation heard all the fascist talk about "Dialogue and Free Elections" during the Romero era. The failure of this formula gave way to a "coup d'etat" in order to avoid the almost certain international isolation of the dictatorship of General Romero.

This coup, promoted by the Americans, did not signify, nor could it signify the solution to the problems of our people, since the intent was to impede construction by the people of a true democratic and popular alternative.

The perseverance and combativity of the Salvadorian people in its struggle, and the honesty of the democratic sectors who had naively believed in the viability of structural reforms in our society, made it impossible to consolidate the initial attempt at forming a governing junta, bringing to a noisy conclusion the first American maneuvre to this end.

There was no lack of opportunities, fence-sitters and reactionaries to offer themselves for a second imperialist manoeuvre, and a second pact, this time between the Christian Democrats and the most reactionary sectors of the military, was achieved.

The basis of this new pact was total acceptance of a demagogic plan of pseudo-reforms combined with cruel repression against the people. But some oligarchic groups and the army, in their voracity and tremendous criminal deformations have not even accepted this scheme, and are looking for one that doesn't speak at all of reforms, and that uses repression as the only solution to the problems of the country.

Therefore, it is clear, that the more reactionary sector of the Christian Democratic Party, the Oligarchy, Imperialism and the majority of the army are in agreement over one thing: to subjugate our people and destroy its organizations, since this is the fundamental prerequisite for any solution in their terms.

American Imperialism is directing the destiny of our country through the enormous control that it exercises over an army which is essentially murderous; which has in its ranks officials and troops who are blood-thirsty psychopaths, enemies of any form of popular organization; accustomed to making an entertainment out of the butchering of our people.

While this army exists in our country, a faithful servant of imperialism, and while the Oligarchy holds the economic power, there will be neither peace nor justice for our nation, and any government that does not have the popular sectors as the fundamental base for military, economic and political change, is a government condemned sooner or later to defeat.

REPRESSION AT PRESENT: 500 DEATHS IN FIVE MONTHS

The space we have here would not be adequate to write about the bloody repression which the Salvadorian people are suffering at this moment. Not one of the campaigns of repression carried out by the governments of General Romero or General Molina, before the coup of the 15th. of October 1979, can compare with the scope of the one being waged at the present time.

The number of deaths since the 15th. of October has surpassed 500 in less than five months. The persecution and assassination of leaders and militants of popular organizations is a daily occurrence.

—October 16th. 1979, repression in Mejicanos and Cuscatancingo ... more than 35 dead.

—October 17th. 1979, San Marcos and Boeques del Matazano ... more than 40 dead. These two incidents were repressions against uprisings led by the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), and the Popular Leagues of the 28th. of February (LP-28).

—October 29th. 1979, repression of a demonstration of the Popular Leagues of the 28th. of February (LP-28) ... 75 dead, 21 of which had to be buried inside the El Rosario Church in San Salvador because the army surrounding the church constituted a threat of a further massacre to the burial procession.

—October 31st. 1979, massacre of a demonstration of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR) ... 20 dead.

—December 12th. 1979, in Berlin, department of Usulután, the evacuation of a hacienda occupied by the Popular Leagues of the 28th. of February (LP-28) ... 5 dead.

—December 15th. 1979, disoccupation of the hacienda "El Porvenir", occupied by the Popular Leagues of the 28th. of February (LP-28) ... 100 dead. In this incident eyewitnesses saw American soldiers taking part in the operation.

—January 22nd. 1980, a demonstration of unity (BPR, LP-28, UDN, MLP and FAPU) is repressed ... more than 40 dead.

—February 12th. 1980, the locale of the Christian Democratic Party, occupied by the Popular Leagues of the 28th. of February (LP-28) is disoccupied, and a demonstration of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR) is repressed. ... These two incidents result in more than 25 dead.

It is not always known exactly how many deaths are produced by this repression in rural areas, because military cordons impede access to these zones.

The cruelty with which the forces of repression act is terrifying, and as a small example we refer to the evacuation of the locale of the Christian Democratic Party, occupied peacefully by the Popular Leagues of the 28th. of February (LP-28). The repressive forces of the National Police, the National Guard and the Police of the Treasury Department took the occupants by surprise, entering from the roofs of neighboring houses, and shooting and killing the first group of occupants they found. Then they cut down remaining occupants, beating them savagely, along with the hostages. A member of the National Police forced a militant of the LP-28 to take off her underclothes and then inserted the muzzle of his G-3 rifle into her genitals while beating her and insulting her.

After forcing them to lie down on the floor they proceeded to ask who was responsible for the occupation. The leaders of the militants of the LP-28, Victor Orlando Quintanilla and Jaime Edgardo López, bravely answered, raising their heads and saying that it was they. An agent of the National Police then inserted the muzzle of his rifle in the mouth of comrade Victor and shot and killed him. Before they killed him, however, and when he realized he was about to be killed, comrade Victor Quintanilla said, "Comrades, be strong! keep your morale high!." Jaime suffered the same fate and was also assassinated, as was comrade Maristela Serrano, another leader of the LP-28, who received all the shots in her genitals.

In all of these incidents hundreds of people have disappeared, captured by the security forces. Later, their bodies have appeared cruelly and psychopathically dismembered.

This is only a small account of the degree of cruelty and savagery of the Salvadorian Military Forces, and these repressive incidents, just as the heroism of confronting them, occur daily in El Salvador. This is the peace, the reforms, the democracy, and the liberty that the Americans, the oligarchy and the army want to impose upon us. This is the peace of death which, confused or malintentioned, the governments of Venezuela, Costa Rica, West Germany, England, Spain and the countries of the "Pacto Andino" are voluntarily supporting.

On behalf of all our nation we call on Amnesty International, the Commission on Human Rights of the United Nations and of the Organization of American States, to visit our country and prove what we are saying. Many foreign reporters have been witnesses and, at times, almost victims of incidents such as those we have mentioned.

We also call on the International Press to visit the rural areas of our country in order to witness the cruel repression that thousands of the peasant families must suffer and who in the next months will suffer as well from a terrible famine, because this repression has impeded the establishment and cultivation of their tiny parcels of land, from which they are to survive the rest of the year.

IS CIVIL WAR A DANGER FOR OUR PEOPLE?

The argument about violence and the evils of war which for the poor and exploited have always existed, is now being used to condemn the just and heroic struggle with which the Salvadorian people have begun to defend themselves against so many years of oppression.

The war which is in fact taking place was not started by the people. However, the people are acting in their legitimate defense against the imposition, the permanent repression and the tremendous poverty with which they have finally lost patience, and which has obliged them to prepare themselves and devise new tactics, in an accelerated and creative way, including the organization of their own military forces.

There are those who argue that it is the strikes and the organised activities that are responsible for the fact that there is no work and that the economic crisis is growing worse. What has in fact happened is that this organised action on the part of the people has destabilized the economic situation to such a degree that the oligarchy is destroying everything by withdrawing all the money from the country, closing down factories, selling property and creating economic bankruptcy.

But it should be asked whether the solution is to accept the peace of exploitation and death that they wish to impose by eliminating the popular organizations.

There is only one solution: that the people take in their hands what legitimately belong to them, the huge plantations of coffee, sugar, cotton; the huge factories, the banks and all the properties of the oligarchy; this is the definitive solution and no other that would keep us subjected to poverty and permanent repression is acceptable.

Now, the sectors of the murderous and reactionary right wing, attribute all the problems to communist subversion. They say that everything that is happening is part of a plan carefully prepared by International Communism. But we who they call subversives have not invented 50 years of military dictatorship, nor have we invented the tortures nor the electoral fraud, nor the massacres, nor the exiles. Nor have we cheated the poor by making them believe that they are poor, and that they are hungry and needy.

If we have made careful plans, they haven't been made in order to cheat anybody. They have been made so that the truth be known and so that the people prepare themselves for the conquest of their legitimate rights.

The assassins of the Right raise the banners of Fatherland, Liberty, God and Work, talking about the Democratic and Representative Republic. But the Fatherland they defend belongs to fourteen families; their Liberty, the exploitation and humiliation of the workers; their God, the god of money, to buy consciences and corrupt the work of slavery and misery. These are not the values of our people. They are the values of a handful of oppressors and reactionaries.

The Reactionary Right has the effrontery to refer to the lazy female trash of the Feminine Fronts as "The People", when in fact they are nothing more than the wives of ambitious, opportunistic bourgeois and petty bourgeois. It is clear that the only thing this group of social parasites knows about is how to spend the money that their husbands rob from the Salvadorian workers. This social scum, that used to entertain itself with teas, canasta parties, traveling and displaying extravagance and jewelry, has had to come out on the streets to ask for the peace of cemeteries and the work of slavery for the poor, because they no longer can enjoy themselves the way they once did, due to the struggle which is unfolding within our country.

And this sector constitutes a part of what is known as "The Productive Element" of our society, or the business sector, as are the children of the bourgeois families; who are now joining the rank and file of the armed rightist groups: OLC, UGB, FALCA and others, trained by Major Roberto D'Aubuisson and the security corps.

AMERICAN IMPERIALISM'S PLANS FOR INTERVENTION

American Imperialism's big worry — that a government with dissimilar interests could gain power in our country — is forcing it to put into action a plan escalating intervention, which even includes direct military intervention in Salvadorian territory.

The American Government — State Department, C.I.A., and Pentagon — is convinced that in order to exercise control over the region, it is necessary to repress and subjugate the forces which in our country are struggling for revolutionary transformation supported by direct participation of the people in political, military and economical affairs.

The American Government knows that its principal weapon is the reactionary army, and for this reason keeps it in power and is opposed to any plan which would exchange this disgraceful and corrupt army for a popular and revolutionary one.

American military intervention has already begun in El Salvador. Uniformed Americans, in the capacity of chiefs of operations, participated in the December 15th. massacre of more than 100 peasants in El Congo. On January 23rd. marines in custody of the American Embassy captured two students, members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR), in the vicinity of the Embassy, and later turned them over to the National Guard — a fact acknowledged by the person with power of attorney for the embassy. These two students are now listed as "Disappeared."

During the past few days an enormous American military mission has arrived in our country: advisors and military technicians in counter-insurrection, veterans of Viet Nam, are here giving courses to officials and classes in the General Headquarters of the armed forces. Technicians in explosives in other branches of the repressive forces such as the National Police, the National Guard, and the Police of the Treasury Department, are of American nationality.

Heavy artillery, helicopters, small and large tanks with a heavy supply of munitions have arrived in the country from the United States and Israel.

The American plan to subjugate our country consists of the establishment of a military cordon around our country, using the armies of Honduras and Guatemala. At the same time, with the support of the Christian Democrats, who are in power, they hope that the government of Venezuela will back them and participate in the intervention with economic, political, and military aid, counting on the added support of the countries of the "Pacto Andino."

In recent days a military mission from Venezuela, headed by General Dario Murillo Andrade visited our country and met with the Minister of Defense, who is considered by all popular forces to be responsible for the majority of massacres in the country since the 15th. of October 1979.

The American Government is also using the Costa Rica Government to help look for political support for the Salvadorian Government.

This whole plan is fundamental in terms of American foreign policy, since American Imperialism seeks to avoid international disapproval over its direct intervention, in a vast repressive plan for our country in which the intention is to systematically annihilate more than 30,000 people.

We call upon all conscientious Americans who want an end to war, and we call upon their organizations that are in favor of peace and self-determination, to support the struggle against the imposition of these criminal interventionist plans in our country.

We call upon all conscientious Americans who want an end to war, and we call upon their organizations that are in favor of peace and self-determination, to support the struggle against the imposition of these criminal interventionist plans in our country.

We call upon the people and democratic forces of Venezuela to keep from compromising the democratic ideals of their government, and not allow the government of COPEI to lend support to a government which is repressive and anti-popular, such as exists in our country.

The Christian Democratic Party in our country is a group of corrupt petty politicians that does not have the least amount of popular support, the proof of which is demonstrated by a recent meeting that they announced, which was supposedly attended by more than 100,000 persons. Even with all the official guarantees and an immense propaganda campaign only 1,000 people showed up, of whom 90% were peasants who belonged to another organization (UCS), and whose leaders later made it clear that they did not support the Christian Democrats, and that they had been used and coerced into participating in the meeting. Mr. Duarte, leader of the Christian Democratic Party, said that the failure was due to public fear of the ultra left and the ultra right.

On the other hand, there was a demonstration on January 22nd. of the Union of Popular Organizations: BPR, LP-28, UDN, MLP and FAPU. Some 300,000 people participated in this demonstration, and the procession covered approximately 4½ to 5 km. in length.

This is an incident without precedent in the history of our country. Never before has there been a concentration of people of this magnitude. Even so, thousands of demonstrators were not able to attend because they had been detained or captured by military patrols in the outskirts of their villages. Airplanes belonging to the oligarchy flew over the demonstration, spraying people with insecticide, later the National Guard and National Police attacked the crowd, leaving more than 40 dead.

In spite of all this the people were not afraid that day, and the following day, January 23rd., another demonstration filled the streets. More than 50,000 people members of the BPR, the LP-28 and the MLP, gathered to bury some of the casualties of the previous day's massacre.

It is clear, then, that political and military support given to a government which denies the participation of the people and popular organizations will not be support for a process of war against a tiny insurrectional group which can be subjugated by special forces.

Any intervention in our country will only serve to bring about a cruel and merciless war against a whole nation, causing thousands of deaths, useless deaths as well, because it is no longer possible to deter the will of the Salvadorian people to become the author of its own historical destiny.

INSURRECTIONAL MILITARY ACTIVITY OF THE PEOPLE'S REVOLUTIONARY ARMY (ERP)

The People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) constitutes part of the most advanced sectors of the population that are struggling for liberation of our country, and that have resolutely taken up army in this war of legitimate defense against the oppressors of our people.

In recent months our military forces have intensified their actions, taking towns, villages, cantons, suburbs and sections of cities, preparing the people for the tasks of insurrection.

More than 75 military operations have been carried out in recent days, and dozens of persons responsible for repression in different parts of the country have been executed; patrols of the National Guard, the National Police and the Treasury Department Police have been attacked, resulting in casualties which are later hidden from official bulletins of the Press of the Permanent Advisory Council of the Armed Forces (COPEFA), in order to avoid demoralization of the troops and to keep from raising the morale of the people with the news of the increased effectiveness of their military forces.

As part of our military activity we have captured elements of the oligarchy in order to oblige them to pay War-Tax in exchange for their freedom. Regarding this, the reactionary right has tried to discredit the revolutionary organization by constantly asking, "What do the subversives do with the money from the kidnappings?", and they make accounts over what they have paid to the organizations, trying in this way to say that it has been squandered. The answer to this question is simple: the people also need money in order to wage war, and what we have done is to recuperate part of the money that belongs to our people — which for the moment is in the hands of the oligarchy — in order to convert it into better organization, more arms, more propaganda, and in this way cover all the costs implied in the process of the People's Revolutionary War. The money that we recuperate is not used for luxury, nor is it wasted, nor is it spent for mercenary assassins. It is used for the people's conquest of justice and peace.

As part of our military activity, on the 3rd. of March, military forces of the Central Front of our Army, "COMANDANTE RAFAEL ANTONIO ARCE ZABLAH", under the direct command of members of our General Headquarters carried out an artillery attack against the Central barracks of the National Guard in San Salvador. In order to carry out this operation our military forces took the town of Ciudad Delgado situated on the East side of the National Guard, and with barricades and mines closed all the access routes to the town. At the same time squadrons of artillery, using arms of 100 mm calibre, opened fire against the barracks of troops and officials. This assault continued for 15 minutes, causing innumerable casualties. Later, agents of the National Police who tried to deactivate the mines were killed when the mechanisms of these devices activated.

And along with this contribution of ours to the struggle is added the growing limited activity of the combatants of the Popular Forces of Liberation — Farabundo Marti — (FPL), which, like our own military forces, is preparing the people for the Insurrection, through constant activities in different parts of the country. Also forming a part of the forces of the people are the combatants of the Revolutionary Party of Central American Workers (PRTC); the armed forces of the National Resistance (FARN); and the Communist Party of El Salvador (PCS). All of these forces are advancing the cause of the People's Revolutionary War, and are preparing the people for the insurrectional struggle which is close at hand.

THE GOVERNMENT PROPOSED BY THE PEOPLE'S REVOLUTIONARY ARMY (ERP)

We propose a Popular Democratic Government in which the different popular sectors will participate: revolutionaries and democrats, in a wide alliance unified around a basic program. All popular and revolutionary organizations should participate in such a government, as well as the democratic parties, the associations of small -and middle-business men from the various economic sectors; those technicians and professionals who are honest; those patriotic and honest officials of the Army, who are fully disposed to participate; and also the progressive elements of the clergy, all social and political sectors and others who identify with the basic program. The fundamental element in this alliance is full respect for the different ideologies or tendencies, and common accord concerning the definition of a wide popular democratic front based on the common objective at a revolution which is anti-oligarchic and anti-imperialist.

THE GOVERNMENTAL PROGRAM PROPOSED BY THE PEOPLE'S REVOLUTIONARY ARMY (ERP)

The changes implemented by the Popular Democratic Government will embrace every aspect of the social, political and economic structure.

Economic Considerations:

—Expropriation without right to indemnization of all properties in the hands of the oligarchy in the different economic levels, and their subsequent re-distribution as collective, communal, or state properties. This measure infers the realization of Agrarian, Industrial and Urban Reforms, without affecting the small -and middle-businessman to whom incentives and support are offered.
—Expropriation of all Imperialism enterprises, and the abandonment of all treaties which subject our country to economic dependence.
—Management of the national economy on the basis of a system of national planning which embraces all branches, sectors and regions.
—Organization of an economic system based on collective property, communal property, state property, and private holdings of small and medium size.
—Nationalization of the export of coffee, cotton, sugar and other products.
—Nationalization of the financial and banking system.
—Nationalization of the production of electrical energy and the refinement of petroleum.
—Creation of a national transit system, based on cooperatives, small businessmen, and a state transit corporation. Nationalization of the import of transit vehicles and their repair parts.

Social Considerations:

—Socialization of medicine, including free medical attention and free medicine for all Salvadorians, and the implementation of an intensive program of preventive medicine.
—Socialization of education, making it free for all people at all levels.
—Development of massive programs for the construction of rural and urban housing, and the establishment of plans to contain immigration.
—Development of a massive literacy program.

Political Considerations:

—Creation of a new army with popular orientation and profound revolutionary conviction, composed of:
a) The popular insurrectional forces.
b) The patriotic military sectors of the National Army disposed to defend revolutionary conquests with a new mentality based on patriotic and social interest.
—The dissolution of the security forces and the creation of popular defense committees to safeguard the immediate interests of the people.
—Establishment of new local power structures, based on direct and permanent popular participation.
—Abolition of the Political Constitution, and the dissolution of the existing judicial system, in order to establish a new legal order based on popular interests.
—Withdrawal from all military treaties of a pro-imperialist nature, such as CONDECA, TIAR and others considered to be instruments of intervention.
—The integration of our country into the Non-Aligned Movement, and the establishment of relations with all countries in agreement with revolutionary principals and national interests, regardless of ideology or social system.
—The firm defense of an independent international policy, which is in favor of the self-determination of all countries, and showing solidarity to those countries that are struggling for the exercise of this right.

Other Considerations:

—Guarantee the people's right to practice the religious faith of their choice.
—Guarantee the freedom of expression.

TO ALL NATIONS OF THE WORLD.

We call on all nations of the world to offer material, political and militant solidarity to the people of El Salvador, who in this moment are living through a period of heroic and decisive struggle.

We would also like to send fraternal revolutionary greetings from the trenches of combat of our homeland to all the nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America, who are fighting against Imperialism, each in its own ways.

UNITY OF THE REVOLUTIONARY FORCES, KEY TO POPULAR VICTORY

Any effort in this struggle would be in vain if it were not directed towards a real, legitimate process of revolutionary unity. This necessitates the full and total concurrence of all forces which in these past few years have consolidated the organic, political and military structures of the Salvadorian revolutionary struggle. In this regard we welcome the process of unity which has begun to take place among the popular and revolutionary organization.

We firmly believe in the necessity for unity as a historical requisite in this moment, and for this reason we are opposed to any proposal which excludes unity. We are also opposed to expressions of immaturity and subjectivity that could obstruct a real process of unification.

In the struggle for unity our organization has, in these past few years, known how to maintain a clear position in respect to the organizations, and in this regard we have made an effort to explain to them the essence of our position, without underrating or discrediting these other forces. We believe that it is the duty of the organized sectors of the population to demand of their revolutionary forces a level of conduct which is increasingly mature; that they inspire confidence in the Salvadorian people, and in those nations which offer us their solidarity; so that in our country there exists a revolutionary movement that is ready to assume the enormous historical responsibility of guiding our people to victory. This is the task that the most thoroughly prepared elements amongst the organized Salvadorians must perform at this moment, so that together they will compose the future vanguard of the Salvadorian Revolution.

We greet the heroic comrades of the Popular Forces of Liberation (FPL) Farabundo Marti, and we applaud the maturity and profound conviction they are showing in this moment; likewise we greet the comrades of the Salvadorian Communist Party, PCS, who for a long time have tried to promote a unified process.

We salute the growing force of the comrades of the Revolutionary Party of Central American Workers (PRTC), and we also greet the comrades of the National Resistance (RN).

Finally, to the Salvadorian people and to all nations of the world, we reaffirm OUR UNALTERABLE DECISION TO FIGHT FOR THE REVOLUTION IN OUR COUNTRY UNTIL:

CONQUEST OR DEATH

LONG LIVE THE UNITY OF ALL THE POPULAR FORCES!!
LONG LIVE THE PEOPLE'S REVOLUTIONARY ARMY — ERP!!
LONG LIVE THE CENTRAL FRONT "COMMANDER RAFAEL ANTONIO ARCE ZABLAH"!!
LONG LIVE THE EASTERN FRONT "COMMANDER MIGUEL ANGEL GAMEZ"!!
LONG LIVE THE WESTERN FRONT "COMMANDER EDGAR ANTONIO SALMERON"!!
LONG LIVE THE EAST-CENTRAL FRONT "COMMANDER LEONEL AREVALO MARTINEZ"!!
GLORY TO THE HEROES OF THE NATION FALLEN IN THE STRUGGLE TO WIN OUR FREEDOM!!

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE PEOPLE'S REVOLUTIONARY ARMY (ERP)

Commander JOAQUIN VILLALOBOS
HUEZO COMMANDER IN CHIEF
Commander JORGE ANTONIO MELENDEZ 2nd. IN-COMMANDER
Commander ANA SONIA MEDINA
Commander JUAN RAMON MEDRANO
Commander OCTAVIO PONCE

FRIDAY LATIN-AMERICAN WOMEN'S WEEKEND SATURDAY
7 PM DEDICATION CEREMONY MARY WILDER HALL (BASEMENT FLOOR)
9 PM FILM THE LIFE AND WORKS OF FREDA KAHLO HOOKER AUDITORIUM
10AM TO 12 NOON WORSHOP: OPTIONS AFTER A LIBERAL ART COLLEGE
1:30 PM TO 4 PM WOMEN'S WORKSHOP MARY WOOLLEY HALL NEW YORK ROOM
8 PM CONCERT: JOSY LATORRE CHAPIN AUDITORIUM

JOSY LATORRE
y La Nueva Cancion Latinoamericana

SATURDAY
APRIL 5,
1980 8:00 PM
CHAPIN HALL
MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE
ON ROUTE 116
TAKE THE 5 COLLEGE BUS
FROM SMITH COLLEGE-NORTHAMPTON
UMASS AND AMHERST COLLEGE-AMHERST
TICKETS $2 CHILDREN $3 SUDENTS $4 GENERAL PUBLIC
TICKETS AND RESERVATIONS (413) 538-2078 WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE

LA UNIDAD
AT MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
SOUTH HADLEY MASS
PRESENTS
JOSY LATORRE
PUERTO RICAN FOLKLORIC SINGER

PRODUCTION: LA UNIDAD • TALLER AUSUBO

Entrevista con Josy Latorre

Por: Jose "Chiqui" Garcia

Que es la Nueva Concion Folklorica•

Es una tendencia musical que combina los ritmos tradicionales del folklore en America Latina con mensajes de concientizacion•

A Que te refieres cuando hablas de trabajos de concientizacion•"

Mensajes a traves de la lirica de poetas nacionales comprometidos con el rescate cultural y la liberacion de America Latina, El interprete puede adoptar esa lirica o componer trabajos originales orientados hacia el cambio social.

Se puede decir que la Nueva Cancion Folklorica es Cancion Protesta•

La cancion Protesta se origino para finales de la decada del '60. La Nueva Cancion Folklorica sin dejar de ser radical o vertical en su intencion, presenta un enfoque distinto a traves de la cultura. Al ofrecerle a la gente una reafirmacion de su identidad cultural y nacional a traves de nuestros trabajos despertamos en ellos una preocupacion por la necesidad y urgencia de preservarla de elementos externos. Eso a su vez constituye un paso mas en el proceso de liberacion de los pueblos.

Existen otros movimientos como el de la Nueva Cancion Folklorica en otros paises de Latino America•

El Movimiento de Nueva Cancion Folklorica de Puerto Rico esta intimamente vinculade con movimientos similares en el resto de America Latina. Los trabajos de interpretes de Nueva Cancion en Chile, Cuba, Uruguay, Argentina y las Republica Dominicana llegan a Puerto Rico. Su compromiso con el rescate y liberacion de America Latina ha sido un valisos punto de referencia parar el Movimiento de Nueva Cancion Folklorica de Puerto Rico El Primer Encuentro de La Nueva Cancion Puertorriquena y Dominicana celebrade en las Republica Dominicana en 1978 fue el resultado de un esfuerzo conjunto de los movimientos de Nueva Cancion en dos paise hermanos de America Latina. Fue una experiencia muy valiosa para todos los que participamos.

Cuanto tiempo llevas realizando este tipo de trabajo musical•

He sido cantante durante los ultimos nueve anos. Con la Nueva Cancion Folklorica llevo trabajando cinco anos.

Tu escribes las canciones que interpretas•

Yo escribo poesia y especificamente una modalidad conocida como "decima." 'Decima" se refiere a una composicion de diez versos octosilabicos que el jibaro puertorriqueno canta utilizando diferentes modalidades de una musica muy arraigada tambien en el folklore.

La gente en Puerto Rico respalda la Nueva Cancion Folklorica•

Desde 1975 el Movimiento de Nueva Cancion Puertorriquena ha crecido mucho. Los grupos y solistas han logrado entrar a los medios de communicacion con sus trabajos sin la necesidad de comercializarlo. Grupos tales como Moliendo Vidrio reorganizado 1975 en Amherst por un grupo de estudiantes de UMass y Haciendo Punto En Otro Son (del cual fui miembro fundador y vocalista) han podido realizar y llevar a la gente un trabajo responsable con la musica de Puerto Rico y Latinoamerica.

Has grabado algun disco•

Si participe en la grabacion de un trabajo colectivo titulado "Memorias." Tambien como parte de Haciendo Punto En Otro Son grabe tres discos de larga duracion.

Te has presentado en concierto alguna vez en esta area•

En 1978 participe con Haciendo Punto En Otro Son en una gira por la costa este de Estados Unidos. Como parte de la Semana Latinoamericana en UMass nos presentamos en el Student Union. En noviembre de 1978 presente mi concierto "De Lejos Vengo Cantando" en Bowker Auditorium.

Quienes son los musicos que te acompanan•

Uno grupo de musicos radicados en Boston bajo la direccion de Eduardo Marin. Algunos son puertorriquenos, uno argentino y dos norteamericanos. A traves de un trabajo colectivo y mucho interes y esfuerscante, serio, y responsable con la cultura de Puerto Rico y America Latina.

Cuales son tus planes inmediatos•

Mi proxima presentacion sera el dia 5 de abril a las 8:00 P.M. en Mt. Holyoke College como parte del Fin De Semana de La Mujer Latinoamericana. Estas presentaciones son posibles gracias al esfuerzo de Taller Ausubo.

Que es Taller Ausubo•

"Ausubo" es el nombre de uno de los arboles mas fuertes de P.R.. Es un colectivo de trabajadores del arte comprometido con la difusion de los valores culturales y la interaccion entre latinoamericanos y otros miembros del Tercer Mundo. Entre sus miembros se encuentran Julia Santiago - Coordinadora Bob Korb - Director Escenico, David Lemaire - Relaciones Publicas al iguel que el resto de los musicos y yo.

Quisieras anadir algo mas•

Quisiera expresar mi agradecimiento a nombre de Taller Ausubo a algunas personas que han respaldado nuestro trabajo y nos han brindado su ayuda para lograr llevarlo al publico.

Cuando y donde sera tu proximo concierto•

Mi proxima presentacion sera el 5 de abril de 1980 a las 8:00 P.M. en Chapin Aucitorium, Mary Wooley Hall, Mt. Holyoke College

Josy Latorre, interprete de la Nueva Cancion Folklorica Puertorriquena se presenta en concierto el 5 de abril de 1980 a las 8:00pm en Mount Holyoke College. El concierto, como parte de la Semama Latinoamericana, se llevara a cabo en Chapin Auditorium, Mary Wooley Hall, Mt. Holyoke College. Auspicia La Unidad.

A different way to celebrate Mother's Day

In recent months we have witnessed attempts by the media to underplay, or even cover up, the violent acts of repression in Latin America. The much heralded report by the State Department on violations of human rights throughout the world conveniently found Vietnam and Cambodia as the worst perpetrators and presented a rosy picture of all the recent "improvements" in Latin America.

Of course, this report did not even mention the continous massacres of peasants and indigenous people with total impunity-these two sectors have yet to attain full human status to qualify for mention in the documentation of human right violations.

Today, something is happening in Latin America. Those with the least power, women, peasants and indigenous people are rising up. What despots do not understand is that one day people have no fear left, one day they stand up knowing that the only alternative left is to stand up, speak up, and fight for their freedom.

Yes, women in Latin America are standing up to the military regimes. They know they (and the clergy) are the only ones left who can make a public statement of opposition. Yes, they are taking a chance, they have a 50-50 chance of "disappeared. They know that the odds against young males and females, the labor, peasant and intellectual leaders are far worse.

Back in April 1976, one Thursday morning a group of mothers held a silent vigil in Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires, Argentina. They were there to protest the disappearance of their loved ones. A week later they were there again, only this time there were a few more. Today they continue to be there and similar acts have spread throughout Latin America. The response of the military in Argentina was to brand these women "Las locas de Plaza de Mayo" (crazed women of Plaza de Mayo) and to charge that some of these women were not "legitimate" mothers. Needless to say, some of these women joined the ranks of the "disappeared."

On May 10th of this year a demonstration will be held to celebrate Mother's Day appropriately. Let us commemorate the strenght and courage of women in Latin America. Let us demonstrate against the media whitewash of oppression. Let us show our solidarity with the people of Latin America.

To organize this action a meeting will be held on Monday, April 7, at 7pm in the Campus Center. The room will be posted by the escalator.

archie shepp

in concert

The Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble of UMass will present the world-reowned jazz saxophonist, Archie Shepp and his Ensemble in a benefit concert on Thursday, April 3, 1980, at 8pm in the Campus Center Auditorium on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Tickets many be secured from FROM THE RECORD in Amherst and TIX in the Student Center on the campus.

Horace C. Boyer
Department of Music and Dance
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003
(413) 545-2279

L. Van Jackson
Black Cultural Center
Univeristy of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003
(413) 545-2498

"i was born in Fort Lauderdale in 1937...we lived there about seven years, then moved to Philly, where I lived most of my life. I started playing when I was about 15 years old. My aunt got me a saxophone...she had had no children of her own. I had had a clarinet a few years before, an old silver horn. We also had an old, old upright for as long as I was home. My father was a banjo player from the old days. He used to play in Florida with a few groups.

"We lived in the Germantown area of Philly, which was mostly white bourgeois area, but there were these pocket ghettoes like the one we used to live in, right there among the whites. They called the ghetto I lived in "The Brickyard." So I got a chance to go to Germantown High, which was a pretty good school. They usually tried to funnel the Negro students out of there into Gratz and Gillespie in the larger Negro areas. But there were some guys playing at the high school I went to.

"Mastbaum was the school -- though...that's where there were a whole lot of cats playing...that's north Philly. Most of the cats lived further south in north Philly. Everybody was trying to get that early Jazz Messenger sound them. Lee Morgan and an alto player named Kenny Rogers really got me started playing jazz. Kenny first recorded with Lee...He used to sound like early Lou Donalidson...you know, that great big alto sound.

"There was a place called the Jazz Workshop, run by a disco jockey, I used to go there after school. I guess that was the place where I really began to hear it. Before that I just heard my father, mostly Dixieland and r&b.

"Lee frequented the place all the time...He and Kenny were like local heroes, and this was about the time that Lee was 14. He was a very young cat, but he was playing.

At the Workshop, Shepp recalled, they'd have people like Chet Baker and Russ Freeman as the main group, but after they had finish, "They let the young cats come on and play. I started talking to Lee at this place one time and went home with him and Kenny.

"They asked me who I liked. I said Brubeck and Getz. And they really wigged out...but they were being very, very hip. I was square as a mother. You can imagine the reaction. They said, 'Oh yeah?' So then these cats asked me to take out my horn and play something. I had a C-melody sax about that time, and I guess I had a sort of Stan Getz sound. Print that laugh!

"Lee was doing everything he could to keep from laughing in my face. But then he pulled out his horn and played the blues with me. The blues was something I'd been playing for a long time, because of my old man. I heard a lot of blues then...I had to forget all about my Stan Getz stuff. They I just played like I play. I didn't know any chord changes at all, but I could hear the blues. So then these cats stopped playing and said yeah, that was right. Then after that they sort of took an interest in me. It was my introduction to real jazz music."

For Shepp another important to jazz was hearing Charlies-Parker at a concert one night, opposite a 39-piece band led by arranger Herb Gordy (Oscar Pettiford, Red Rodney, Don Elliot, and Terry Gibbs were in the band).

During high school there were the inevitable rhythm-and-blues- gigs that have served to keep so many jazz players alive -- and also have given them a strong blues foundation. Shepp played around Phiadelphia in an r&b group with Lee Morgan and Kenny Rogers called Carl Rogers and His Jolly Stompers.

"Lee turned me on to changes," Shepp recalled. "Ihad learned them, but I didn't know how to use them. Lee and Kenny helped me find out how to use changes rhythnically."

After high school, the hand of liberal America took hold of Shepp as "the Negro" they wanted to see go to a "progressive" college.

"I wanted to go to college," he said, "but my parents sure couldn't send me. I applied to Lincoln University and could have gotten partial scholarship. But then this college in Vermont, Goddard, put out the word that they were looking for a Negro student to

TURN TO PAGE 8

t.v. news: action, drama and bias

By Kevin J. Kelley

No wonder the opinion polls show most Americans favoring draft registration, bigger Pentagon budgets and cutbacks in social spending.

Some 53 million of them watch the television network news every evening, with a large proportion of these viewers relying on TV news as their primary or sole source of information about current events.

In a variety of subtle ways and through a sophisticated technology, television journalism conveys an extremely biased and simplistic interpretation of reality in the guise of objectivity and hard fact. The three major networks-CBS; ABC and NBC-have a profound impact on the national consciousness as they shape perception and opinion into contours that conform with the status quo subscribed to by the big corporations who pay for the news advertising and reflect the worldview of the U.S. ruling class. TV news presents tidy fragments of information in a carefully designed format, while the selection of stories and their manner of coverage is determined by corporate premises and by the shadowy hand of government regulation.

Some of the limitations, distortions and omissions apparent in the nightly presentations are endemic to the medium as it has been developed in the U.S. over the past 35 years. Other slantings and misrepresentations are peculiar to TV news-the result of a deliverate attempt to package contemporary happenings in a way that supposedly respects "objectivity" while meeting the demands of the programs' economic underpinnings. The combined effect is a slick half-hour show that reinforces class-based assumptions and helps to preserve the legitimacy of the capitalist system.

Take, for example, two randomly selected broadcast-the CBS Evening NEWS OF March 5 and 13. Analyzing the style and content of this network's news progam is particularsuhisvyfjudience and has a larger news budget than either NBC or ABC. The show also features Walter Cronkite, an "anchor man" whose impending retirement has occasioned long, laudatory eulogies to "the quintessential television journalist."

Just prior to the start of both programs, a fluttering American flay appeared on the screen for about two seconds. The stage was thus subliminally set for Cronkite to tell 20 million people about the day's events in his uniquely paternal, reassuring and superficial manner.

Within the 22 minutes set aside for news during the show -the other eight minutes are reserved for commercials 20 stories were covered on both evenings. Their average length is slightly more than one minute, although this mean figure is somewhat misleading since several items occupied less than 30 seconds while a few ran on for as long as four minutes. But whatever their duration or subject matter, all 40 stories were presented in a standard format.

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is anderson an independent?

By Robert Teixeira

There's has been alot of speculation that Representative John Anderson of Illinois, may run as an independent candidate, and this candidacy has drawn support from many who are dissatisfied with the Democratic and Republican corporate parties.

What is Anderson's record? Is he really an independent, offering a new point of view?

Actually not.

On the most fundamental issues of Nuclear power, labor rights, military spending, and consumer protection, John Anderson repeatedly voted against public interests.

Anderson has been one of the Nuclear industry's most vocal champions in Congress; he voted in favor of the nuetron bomb and B-1 bomber; he voted to exclude migrant farm workers from unemployment benefits, voted against the creation of the consumer Protection Agency, voted to deny food stamps to strikers, and tried to block extension of the minimum wage of 950,000 retail and service workers.

It is niether inconceivable nor paranoid to speculate that Anderson is in fact being used to split liberal Republican votes and insure Ronald Reagon's candidacy - or to run as "independent" to capture enough disaffected Democratic and independent voters to ensure a Republican victory in November.

Michelle L. Laney
HOTLINE TO HEALTH

The Ozone Layer and how That Plane Flight Could Be Killing

Ozone can be described as a faintly blue, gaseous, allotropic form of oxygen present in minute amounts in the atmosphere, especially, in the upper regions of the ozonosphere. The ozonosphere layer is reached at altitudes of approximately 20 to 30 miles. Ozone is created by the silent discharge of electricity in air or oxygen. It can be recognized by its' faint chlorinelike odor. Ozone has the molecular formula O-3 which makes it one and one half times as dense as ordinary oxygen gas and comparatively unstable. Ozone is currently being used commercially for bleaching sterilizing water, and air purification. When used properly the chemical properties can offer many benefits.

Three years ago the ozone issue was capturing front page news. Manufactures were warned that continued use of arosal spray cans would eventually destroy the ozonosphere layer. Since the ozonosphere layer acts as a filtering device, once the layer is destroyed radiation would enter our atmosphere unchecked, causing severe radiation poisoning to all inhabitants.

What many people are not aware of, is that a simple air flight from New York to San Francisco could be harming them physically.

Although technology has managed to put a plane in the air they have yet to develope an effective method of filtering the air that enters the cabinet, so, in essence the oxygen level on the outside is the same as the inside. The danger comes at 30,000 feet when the plane enters the ozone layer from that moment on passengers, stewardess and pilots begin to inhaling dangerous levels of chlorinelike oxgen.

As a result of, ozone poisoning many stewardess who fly regularly suffer from black lung, severe headaches, intense pain while breathing, depression, nausea, and leg pain. For years many of these symtoms have be passed off as jetlag.

In an interview conducted by Roger Grimsly of Channel 7 News in New York, one stewardess confessed that once the aircraft reaches the ozone layer a great deal of coughing can be heard throughout the aircraft. She herself had passed out twice due to what she believed to be ozone posining. For fear of losing her job the stewardess would only be interviewed if her name were withheld and her face hidden from the camera.

Anthony Broderick a FAA worker stated that 15 years ago the FAA pasted regulations regarding ozone levels but since their isn't a form of, monitoring the rule and making sure devices are being used the rule has become meaningless.

What is most disturbing about ozone posining is the simple fact that airlines although very capable refuse to fly at lower altitudes, their reason for this is fuel. It takes less fuel to fly at higher altitudes then lower ones. So again the dollar supersedes public health and safety.

Until the problem is corrected Don Koorse Director of the FAA recommends that persons who suffer from asma, backcolds, infections and lung conditions should not fly

Research by Roger Grimsly
Edited and revised by Michelle Laney

This article is part one of a two part series concerning the dangers of flying.

Next Week
Cosmic Radiation: and why stewardess are prone to unusually high levels of, miscarriages, and fertility problems.

ACTION, FREEZE: Theo Moore recieves the high light this week; Theo is a member of GROOVELINE. (photo by Barron Roland)

CONT FROM PAGE 7

give a full scholarship to. Goddard's a preogrssive school, on the order of Bard or one of those. So I went up there and majored in dramatic literature.

"And it was at Goddard that I first got interested in socio-political activity."

And Shepp is one of the ;most committed of jazz musicians, old or young, critically aware of the social responsiblity of the black artist, which as quiet as it's kept, helps set one's esthetic stance as well. In this sense, ethics and esthetics are one.

Upon graduation from Goddard in 1959, he returned straight to the city, moved to the lower east side, and married a girl he had met in school in 1958.

in New York, he would go to the Five Spoty to hear John Coltrane, whom Shepp calls "the first real influence on my playing." Shepp had known of Coltrane in Phildaelphia but never had heard him in person until he was in college. He had known a tenor player in Philadelphia named Lee Grimes, and Grimes, an extraordinary tenorist, according to Shepp, "was influenced by Trane when it wasn't fashionable. Lee was the first person Iheard playing harmonics. Because I was raving about Lee, someone said I ought to hear Coltrane." It wasn't until he was in Goddard the Shepp had the opportunity, but "dug him immediately."

"I went to Florida in 1960 and played a lot of rock-and-roll gigs down there. When I got back to New York, I started going down to the Cafe Wha? in the Village. Don Ellis and Dave Pike were playing there. I met Buell Neidlinger and Billy Osborn down there too. Buell had already been playing with Cecil Taylor, and Buell and Billy used to persuade Dave Pike to let me sit in. I'd bring my horn, and wait for those cats to come in.

"Buell had told Cecil about me, I guess, and one day he came in, and thetwo of them played. After a few weeks I met Cecil, and he said he was looking for me. He was doing a record for Candid, and he wanted me on it. I started going down to Cecil's pad. I didn't know what the cat was doing...Even when we did the record, I was going down to his pad, and we used to play, just me and him.

"Sonny Murray was living in the next apartment, and he used to come in and play. It took me from then...about 1961 through 1962...to begin to get an idea of what was going on...so that I really knew. I got to a point where I thought I did know...but I couldn't say what was happening, but I felt the music. It was one of the most valuable musical experiences I've had. The things that Trane told me sufficed up until the time I met Taylor, and that's what projected me into what I'm doing now."

And Shepp has come a way since his first days with Taylor. Now the sound is larger, even more overpowering, the ideas fluid, and the energy stirs up spirits everywhere. Shepp has moved into the front line of tenor saxophonist of any persuasion.

But the influence of Taylor's ideas on Shepp's playing is still evident, in that Shepp insists that melody must be natural, i.e., projected out of the rhythmcore of the music. And Shepp has one of the most melodic of horn lines.

"It's ironic that Cecil's a pianist and the piano is a harmonic instrument. You think of a piano playing harmony, chords, and Cecil plays some, but he plays rhythm in an almost basic, primitive concept of piano...striking it like a drum. Working with him, I became aware of the function of rhythm and melody. And when I left, I had a fairly clear idea who I was on my instrument. There wasn't anybody around at the time to imitate on a saxophone playing this kind of music, except Ornette. It was like a poineer field.

"The reason Ornette wasn't such a big influence on me was because when I first heard him, I wasn't prepared to listen. There was nothing wrong with his music; there was something wrong with my listening. After Cecil, I dug Ornette because I'd grown musically. People say Ornette sounds like Bird, but I don't think so...and even if there is something of Bird in his playing, he's gotten way past it. He has a highly individual sound.

"Cecil freed me from the doldrums. I thought I'd heard all that jazz could do. It was like a door being opened to go into something else."

Shepp expressed the weight of the black in his thinking, which is also of course, in his playing.

"The Negro musician is a reflection of the Negro people as a social and cultural phenomenon," he said. "His purpose ought to be to liberate America esthetically and socially from its inhumanity of the white American to the black American as well as the inhumanity of the white American to the white American is not basic to America and can be exorcised. I think the Negro people through the force of their struggles are the only hope of saving America, the political or the cultural America." ●

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

Each involved an element of drama or conflict. Some visual effect-whether an on-the-scene tape or a background graph or a projected photograph-was employed in every sequence. The reporter's commentary was uniformly concise and plain, providing a verbal counterbalance to a fast-paced picture story.

Easily identifiable protagonists appeared in almost all the items. A problem was presented, individual characters proceeded to interact and a clear resolution usually occurred. Ambiguity and complexity are as foreign to TV news as are elaboration, historical context and serious analysis.

PRE-FAB MELODRAMA

Like the prime-time entertainment programs from which TV news takes its basic structure, the emphasis in this brand of journalism is on action, poignancy and pre-fab melodrama. TV news differs from print media in many important ways, perhaps the most crucial being its preoccupation with simple vignettes that will appeal to mass audiences and prevent them from changing the station.

The March 13 story on the Ford Pinto trial illustrates these fundamental precepts of electronic journalism as practiced by the network corporations.

Cronkite introduces the item by giving the key facts in a 10-second summary: a jury in a small Indiana town found Ford not guilty of murder in the deaths of three young women whose Pinto exploded after being rammed from behind. The scene then shifts instantaneously to the town where a CBS correspondent is interviewing the chief Ford attorney. He expresses satisfaction with the verdict, noting "a jury of 12 people has vindicated Ford's position."

Next comes a 15-second takeout of the state prosecutor who looks tired and rumpled and says he doubts that corporations are as socially responsible as the jury believes Ford to have been. A Ford executive in Dearborn, Mich., then appears. "A company that believes its products are right can stand for principle and have its principles exonerated by a jury of its peers," the executive explains. A short interview with the jury foreman rounds out the Indiana sequence.

Back in New York, Cronkite recapitulates the information just transmitted and observes that had Ford been found guilty, the fine would not have been very sizable. A short interview with the jury foreman rounds out the Indiana sequence.

cointelpro

The Campus Coalition for Political Prisoners was organized with the purpose of educating, informing, and mobilizing people in the Pioneer Valley around the function of the Prison-Judicial system and of the conditions of political prisoners and prisoners of war in the U.S.A.

On April 11, 1980, the C.C.P.P. will sponsor a lecture)discussion led by Sister Afeni Shakur. Afeni Shakur has been active in the Black prisoner movement for quite some time. She has been unjustly incarcerated several times herself due to her commitment to the freedom struggles of Black people in the U.S. Afeni Shakur is presently involved in several organized efforts by Afrikan American people to defend and support political prisoners and prisoners of war. Among these, she has served as a national advisor to the National Task Force for COINTELPRO Litigation and Research.

We feel that information on the use of COINTELPRO tastics implemented against the Black colony in the U.S. is important at a time when the U.S. government is further mobilizing its intelligence and military network to repress anti-imperialist freedom struggles.

We have enclosed a copy of a press release for the April 11th event. It would help us to inform and involve more people if you would read this announcement at meetings, in newsletters, over the air and other available means. We urge you to attend this event and offer our thanks in advance.

In the early 1960's, the F.B.I.'s special counterinsurgency network, Cointelpro began to focus on the Black freedom movement in the U.S.A. The F.B.I.'s major targets were the potential leaders of a successful Black Liberation Movement such as: Malcolm X, Fred Hampton, The Black Panther Party For Self Defense, The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, Martin Luther King, and many other Afrikan-American groups and individuals.

Currently, work is being done to expose the Heinious tactics implemented by Cointelpro to intimdate, investigate, incarcerate, and assassinate Black people.

On April 11th, 1980, Activist Afeni Shakur, national advisor for the NATIONAL TASK FORCE FOR COINTELPRO LITIGATION AND RESEARCH will be speaking on: "THE USE OF COINTELPRO TACTICS AGAINST THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT IN THE U.S.A." Her talk will be held in the West lecture hall, Franklin Patterson, Hampshire College at 7:30pm, April, 1980.

COME AND BE INFORMED ●

smith college news

Northampton, MA - "I don't think of myself as 'killing myself.' I feel no desire to kill, or injure, or maim. To me, that's the difference between rational and irrational suicide: irrational is neurotically involved with killing..."

Those words were spoken by New York artist and psychotherapist Jo Roman 32 days before she carried out her carefully planned suicide on Sunday, June 10, 1979. They are the opening lines of "Choosing Suicide," a one-hour documentary chronicling Jo Roman's determination to end her life with dignity and on her own terms, which will be presented Thursday, March 27, at 8pm in the Smith College Museum of Arts as part of a two-day Smith program on the arts as a vocation.

Believing that society should neither take anyone's life nor force the prolongation of life upon anyone wishing to end it, Jo Roman was engaged in writing a book advocating rational suicide as a basic human right when she discovered that she had breast cancer, and was told that her chances of recovery were slight. She had long intended to end her life sometime in her 70's; now, at 61, she started organizing her imminent departure.

When the advance of the disease seemed to threaten her ability to finish her book, Jo Roman asked a friend, documentary producer Richard Ellison, to record her ideas and plans. Ellison in turn recruited videomakers Leah Siegel, a Smith alumna, and Don Blauvelt.

Together they taped a series of intimate conversations and confrontations with close friends and relatives, some of whom strongly opposed Jo Roman's intentions.

Ultimately, Jo Roman ended her life exactly as planned, after a week of saying good-byes to loved ones, and a final weekend of intense work on her last creation, a coffin-shaped "life sculpture."

"Choosing Suicide," an LRE)Video Team production, will be aired June 16 on Public Television. Ms. Siegel, who will be present at the Smith showing, is one of a number of Smith alumna who are returning to the college for the "Conversations in Art Vocation" program to talk with Smith students and others who are interested about the training and experience that have led them to their present careers.

Program events, all of which are open to the public, will include a bookbinding demonstration and informal discussions of careers in bookbinding, book design, and advertising by Barbara Blumenthal, bookbinder, Catawba Press, Northampton, Thursday at 1:10pm in Hillyer Hall 18; and by Barbara Chen, Dutton Publishing, and L. Ellice Chase, advertising photographer Thursday, at 3:10pm, also in Hillyer Hall 18.

The program will continue Friday with discussions of careers in museum work, preservation, and architecture at 10:10am in Hillyer Hall 117; discussions of careers in painting, printmaking, photography, and video at 11:10am in the Hillyer corridor gallery; a video presentation featuring a discussion of divergent video techniques and options with Ms Seigel and Kit Fitzgerald, another video artist, at 2pm in Hillyer Hall 117; and a discussion of how to prepare a portfolio at 3pm in Hillyer 117.

In conjunction with the program, the work of the various participants including Delia Hatch Baroni, Amherst College photographer, and Monica Vachula, former Hatfield resident, is on display in the Hillyer Hall gallery.

The program has been arranged by the Smith art department and career development office.

"I hope it will help Smith students who are interested in careers in the arts gather determination about their own careers and see how wide the options are," says Gary Niswonger, of the Smith art faculty ●

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 111 | Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst | Tuesday, April 1, 1980

Accidents will happen

Koffler may be deported

By RON T. RHINE
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Henry Koffler yesterday received notice that he is "being deported," according to State Department officials in Washington.

UMass News Bureau spokesmen said the deportment proceedings were "a technicality" but that Koffler "still may have to return to Vienna.

"Love Cheeks, as the chancellor now likes to be called..."
(see story page 6)

Citing Koffler's doctoral work at the Oakridge Institute for Nuclear Studies, a State Department official, who wished to remain anonymous, told the *Collegian* Koffler's visa, which apparently had been permanent, had "expired" and that the process by which Koffler would be deprted is "irreversable."

Koffler, a native of Vienna, Austria, who has been Chancellor of the UMass/Amherst campus since August 1979, was not available for comment.

The *Collegian* learned of Koffler's apparent

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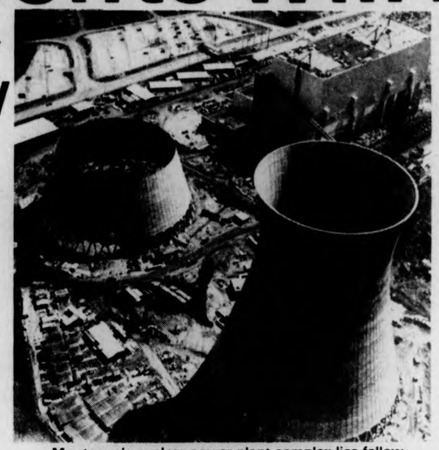

Montague's nuclear power plant complex lies fallow after a "partial meltdown" put reactor Number Two out of commission. The problem was reportedly caused by maintenance workers checking valves with a cigarette lighter. Plant spokesman Wes T. Bechtel said: "This accident doesn't hold a candle to Three Mile Island. The amount of radiation released is equivalent to having a chest X-ray every five minutes of the rest of your life." NRC sources said that profits "were going up in a cloud of steam, we can't see the light at the top of the cooling tower."

Meltdown is possible

by RICK SAMPSON
Associated Press

MONTAGUE—Terming yesterday's partial meltdown in The Plains' Twin Plant's second reactor as "minor," Plant Manager Samuel J. Love joy said: "We do not have a Three Mile Island here. Things are under control."

Residents, however, have been evacuated within a 12-mile radius of the plant, according to Civil Defense officials. (Meanwhile, according to the UMass News Bureau, residents from Turners Falls and the Lake Pleasant section of Montague have been evacuated to the basement of Herter Hall at UMass, the largest underground facility in the area.)

The partial meltdown occurred at 10:30 last night, according to Nuclear Regulatory Spokeswoman Anna Gorky, because of "human error." Gorky said the core reactor had not been damaged and that radiation leaking into the atmosphere was "minimal."

Montague Selectman Walter Garbiel called the accident "horrendous," however, and fears "that the well-being of Montague residents is in jeopardy." In 1975, Garbiel succeeded in getting the town to vote on the plant through a referendum on the town ballot. The plant was approved by a two-to-one

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NRC official hostage

MONTAGUE (AP)—Organizing as quickly as the second reactor of The Plain's Twin Plant here partially melted down, a group calling itself the Anti-nuclear Mobilization Unit, took nuclear Regulatory Commission Official Anna Gorky hostage at 2:30 a.m.

An AMU spokesman said Gorky would he held at an unspecified Northampton site "until the NRC tells us the truth, and gets rid of the radiation." Police said "about a dozen" AMU members are armed and that

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Carter names LaVoice Sec't.

WASHINGTON—UMass Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice was yesterday appointed to the position of Undersecretary of Education for Northeast public universities by President Jimmy Carter.

LaVoice, a 20-year old junior from West Springfield, was elated by the appointment. "Its great," he said, "It will look super on my resume."

Currently serving his second term as SGA co-President, LaVoice has also served as president of the Massachusetts State Student Association, on the board of directors of the United States Student Association, co-President of

LaVoice, a 20-year-old junior from West Springfield, was elated by the appointment. "It's great," he said, "it will look super on my resume."

Southwest Assembly, Residential Assistant, the UMass Board of Trustees and many other positions.

"This pushes my resume over three pages," LaVoice said.

In his announcement Carter called LaVoice "a great student leader who will probably grow up to take over my job."

Carter also said he appointed LaVoice in attempt to gain student support in the current presidential election.

LaVoice's co-President, Richard Moran, was also pleased with the appointment.

"I'm glad for him," Moran said. "He will be able to do a lot of good for the school in that capacity. I'm going to try to help too. I'm negotiating with Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations to see if I can get some kind of high-level appointment in that organization."

LaVoice said he would work hard to insure the position will benefit UMass.

"I'll have direct access to the Secretary of Education and to Carter," LaVoice said. "UMass has nothing to worry about in the future, as long as I'm around."

When asked if his new job would conflict with his current positions on the Trustees and as co-President, LaVoice said: "No, not at all. I'm perfectly capable of working 24 hours a day. I'll just have to ask the (Undergraduate Student) Senate for money so I can get a private jet.

SGA co-President Richard LaVoice shakes hands with President Jimmy Carter after being appointed to Carter's faltering administration as undersecretary of Education. After the ceremony, LaVoice said of the cabinet appointment, "Gee. Wait till my mom sees me now! This makes missing three hundred and forty seven classes in the last two years worth it."

President Carter's daughter Amy kisses Dago the chimpanzee after Reverend Silo Bomblast proudly pronounces the homely couple "chimp and wife" in a small wedding ceremony at the Barnum & Baily Ringling Bros. Circus in Washington. (AP Faser Photon)

Women see light

By THOMASENA EDIDAUGHTER
Collegian Staff

Alleged allegations from confidential sources that eight members of the Woman's Issues team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy walked across the UMass campus last Wednesday and had no complaints about the lighting, cannot be confirmed at this time.

Witnesses say that the women were seen from their starting point at the Five Arts Center and traveled through every parking lot on campus without the aid of candles, flashlights, Bics, or jarred fireflies.

It is also rumored that the women walked to Chancellor Henry Koffler's house and sang "You Won't Light Up My Life," "I Can't See Clearly At All," "Walk Another Way," "Musta Got Lost," "It's a Marvelous Night For a Mugger," and "We Don't Need No Aggravation." They also sang hits from their soon-to-be-released album "Darkness at the Edge of Amherst."

"I will say that this is the first time we've walked across campus and been even semi-happy with what we've seen in regards to the lighting situation here. I cannot say we have no complaints whatsoever, though," said one SCERA member.

"We feel we are making progress," said the SCERA member." Last week a lightbulb was replaced in the streetlight next to the police station and the week before that flood lights were installed in the infirmary parking lot. We expect bulbs (the flood lights) by 1983."

UMass News Bureau Director Arthur Clifford said, "These rumors are new to me but I have heard about the women's walk across campus. I personally think that the fact that this walk took place in the early afternoon should be taken into serious consideration."

Bank renamed Bank

The Department of Redundancy Department, (DRD), a special tasks department of the UMass administration, has been asked by the Student Affairs department to "Reconsider the title 'Information Data Bank.'"

The request came after Peon Marvey, a Student Affairs employee, stumbled on to the ludicrous nomenclature when he passed through Whitmore's front doors on his way back from lunch at 3:00 last Tuesday.

"It's really a very stupid name, totally pointless," Peon quipped, "I don't see why they couldn't have just called it the Information Bank or the Data Bank, but only an idiot would say Information Data Bank."

Defending the name of the academic programs information resource as a "crowning achievement in pleonasticity," David Babblebaum of the DRD commented, "The untennable request made by the Student Affairs people is untennable. We chose not to use the lengthy Information Informations Bank because it was too long, and deferred on Data Data Bank because its obtuseness was far too obscure."

- A resolution to the dispute is expected to take several years. "Considering that it took Student Affairs nine months to notice what we had named the resource bank," David added, "it is conceivable that nothing will come of this for several years."

Pips Mumsqeeze

UM hires 'horrors'

D. PRESSED
Collegian Staff

Megan Marshall, writer of the infamous "UMass Horrors" article in *Boston* Magazine, has been appointed to replace UMass News Bureau Director Arthur Clifford, it was announced yesterday.

"With the publicity we've been getting, we figured we needed a change in leadership," said Director of Public Affairs Daniel Melly at a news conference.

"What better way to get rid of reporters who give us bad publicity than to hire them?" he said.

When asked if Marshall was going to be paid excessive amounts of money to keep her hands off her free lancer's typewriter, Melly said "No comment."

Clifford, still acting as news director said "Miss Marshall will be getting upwards of $80,000, about six times what I'm making now."

Recently unemployed Art Clifford

When asked how he planned to support himself, Clifford only smiled. "I know an awful lot of secrets," he said as he fidgeted with the piece of brick from the library he uses as a paperweight.

Melly said his department also plans to recruit Buffy Spencer, who covers Amherst for the Springfield Daily *News* and Edward Shanahan, editor of the Daily *Hampshire Gazette*.

Commission to intern the nasty, rude students

By DON GIVISHIT
Collegian Staff

A progress report, issued by the Office of the Chancellor, describes the programs designed by the Chancellor's Commission on Well-Manneredness to "encourage decency, politeness, and pleasantness of demeanor among members of the University community.

The essential purpose of the Commission, the report states, is to change the "popular impression of students that they can express the arrogant prejudices learned during their adolescence from their middle-class friends, parents, and schools by insulting, harrassing, and assaulting their fellow students with impunity." In response to what the report describes as a "crisis of ill will," the Commission has embarked on a four part program, which is hoped will bring the problem under control.

The plan's four steps are summarized in the report as follows:

1) Issuance of the "Well-Manneredness Newsletter" to be distributed to every dormitory and academic and administrative department on campus each week. The newsletter is to inform the University community of the advantages of being nice to people you *can't fucking stand.*

2) Creation of a poster and button campaign with the slogan "It's nice to be nice. It's mean to be mean."

d) Formation of an ad hoc committee composed of administration and faculty members, and any students interested in leavening their resume with the experience of sitting around with a bunch of failed administrators and snoozy faculty, writing up impracticable proposals which everyone will forget about before the ink is dry.

4) Building of a "Courtesy Camp" for interning violators of "codes of courtesy" to be devised by the committee based on Amy Vanderbilt's world famous manual, "The Complete Book of Etiquette." Code transgressions will be tried in a University court and treated very seriously, with mandatory sentences for such offences as failing to say "thank you" when someone calls you a "cream-brained wop dirt bag" and for making disparging remarks about some people's excessive miserliness.

Asked when he expects to see results of the Commission's efforts, Chancellor Henry H. Koffler replied, "After a few hundred students have spent several weeks in the camp deprived of edible food and without sanitary waste facilities, students will see the benefit of civil behavior."

Student Senate spokesman, Don Givishit, an outspoken critic of the Commission, commented, "Bullshit. They've been living that way for years."

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New social disease found

Grad Towers epidemic

By JOHN S. CONTAGIOUS
Collegain Stud

A new strain of social disease has spread through UMass and threatens epidemic proportions if abstinent measures are not hastily met. The cause has been attributed to the asbestos in the Graduate Research Tower.

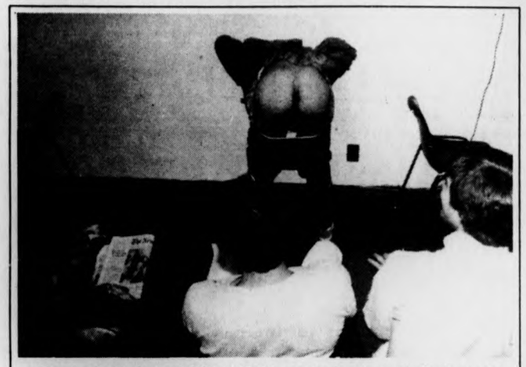
Within the past month, several hundred students have reported the distracting symptoms of the Venereal Disease to the infirmary. After examination and lab testing, each case was attributed to the same cause. Asbestos.

Doctors at first were stumped when molecule traces were found in the several hundred lab samplings. The mystery was soon unraveled, when it was noted by a desk assistant at the infirmary that all of those infected were graduate students, who all spend a great deal of time in the Graduate Research Towers, where there is large amount of asbestos. This also means that the amount of "social interaction" among graduate students is high.

How the asbestos acts as a catalyst and irritant to the social disease is unknown. However, the infirmary has made this an issue and action to discover a remedial drug has begun. Angry letters concerning the Graduate Tower have also been written directly to Governor King.

It is suggested that those with unusually discomforting symptoms, who have had some contact with the Graduate Towers or a graduate student, contact the infirmary.

A new study on Marijuana was released today regarding the affects of the drug on not only the brain but the body as a whole. Apparently the growth process stops, and in some cases, is reversed, along with a marked increase in hair growth. This Senior Animal Science major (who asked only to be identified as "Willard") says the new study is "bogus". (Staff photo by his roommate)



Dean of Students William Field responds to a student senate challenge to "bare the facts." Field told the senate they "should all be canned, unless you have the ability to get to the butt of the problem." SGA co-president Rich LaVoice responded by saying, "Field did say he thought I should be promoted to sainthood. I guess he meant to do it himself by making the moon rise."

Field shows 'better half'

By SUN MYUNG MOON
Collegian Staff

In an unprecedented display of emotion, Dean of Students William F. Field "mooned" the Undergraduate Student Senate at a special meeting last night.

Field's action came during a heated debate at the meeting, called in an attempt to settle differences between Field and the senate.

After a fiery speech in which Student Government Association co-President Rich LaVoice called Field "an ass," the dean turned his back to the audience and dropped his drawers, saying: "Here, see how big of an ass I am."

Several women members of the Senate screamed and fled the room following Field's action. Other members of the senate stood by and laughed or made comments.

"I don't think what I did was wrong," Field said. "I was simply showing off the best part of my anatomy."

A spokesperson for Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said disciplinary action might be taken against Field.

"Madson wants to study the pictures of Field's ass before making a decision," the spokesperson said.

Asexuals file suit; claim harassment at QR

By LEE V. MEALONE
Collegian Staff

The *Collegian* has learned that a suit will be filed today in Hampshire county district court against the management of the Quonset Restaurant and Discotheque for alleged harassment of two UMass students.

The students, Eunice Singular, 19, and Imma Solo, 20, say they were unduly ejected from the Disco Friday by the establishment bouncers because of their sexual preferences.

"I mean just because we're asexual doesn't mean we don't have rights, you know,;" Solo said.

The pair allege that harassment of asexuals for dancing by themselves is not unusual in this area.

"Wherever you go around here and you're asexual you're going to get shit on. That's just the way it is," Singular said.

Witnesses at the disco Friday told the *Collegian* the pair was "shaking and gyrating" in opposite ends of the dance floor when a gang of twenty homosexuals encircled them and began shouting and pushing.

"Hey you goddam A's, why don't you go dance where you're wanted. Someplace where you'll find you're own kind to keep you company," witnesses recounted.

Knuckles O'Reilly, Quonset employee said, "When the homos started pushing the The A's I decided they better leave. It was a choice between kicking out twenty fags or two A's ever since the last suit policy has been to leave the fags alone."

"I don't know what people have against us asexuals, anyway," Solo said, "I mean I guess it's just that they don't understand us. They should try it some time. Asexuality really can't be beat," he said.

"No one knows me better than myself. I know what makes me feel good. I'm always there when I need me and I'd never do anything to intentionally hurt myself. I get along better with myself than anyone I have ever met and if the day ever comes when I'd be happier without me I'd give myself my freedom," Singular said.

Owners of the disco said, "We don't like anybody and wish to hell we could get out of this nauseating town."

'Ludes' subbed for 'Pill'

MAY B. PREGNANT
Collegian Staff

The University Health Center today recalled all birth control pill prescriptions issued during the last nine months.

Health Center officials said the Center's pharmacy had inadvertently been distributing Rorer 714 tablets (Quaaludes) in place of the birth control prescriptions.

Health Center director Hugh Itch said, "Gee, we're really sorry about all this. I mean it could have happened to anyone, right? I mean we all make mistakes, right?"

Officials estimate between five and six hundred University women were issued the prescriptions and "should be realizing something isn't quite right just about now."

Itch said the situation is complicated by the aphrodisiac quality commonly experienced after ingesting the Rorer 714's.

"Actually the irony of the situation is kind of humorous, don't you think? I mean these

TURN TO PAGE 8

UMass Sophomore Misha Moscowitz refills her bogus birth control prescription which she said, "Makes me feel all warm and loving inside." (Staff photo by Sexual)

Mount Tom erupts suddenly in a spewing, black torrent of lava hunks, acrid smoke, noxious gas, and hundreds of Gardner Whimsy Nursery School children who were picnicking on the mountain's summit. The search for the bodies of the unfortunate children, which were strewn around the base of the mountain in a radius of approximately seven miles, is being hampered by an advancing lava flow which has already destroyed nearly half of Springfield taking an estimated 200,000 lives. (AP Faser Photon)

Around campus

GAY PARENTHOOD: IS IT POSSIBLE? The People's Parthenogenisis Alliance will hold an informal rap session in room 917 of the Campus Center. Elevator counseling will be available.

"NOW YOU'VE SEEN IT, HAVEN'T YOU SEEN ESSENTIALLY THE SAME SHOW AT LEAST TWICE BEFORE? A musical revue featuring rehash and at least two cutesy dance numbers, will play ths weekend in Bowker.

SMITH COLLEGE will present a seminar entitled "Wealth, Breeding, and a summer house on the Cape—one's woman's struggle for social justice." Keynote speaker will be Margaret Lowell Abbott, Smith '33, who will recount her experiences funding trendy liberal causes. Thursday, 7:30, John M. Green Auditorium. Admission is $15, with all proceeds going to the Comittee to combat "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Want to spend Passover in a traditional Jewish setting? Come to Newman Center's "Ghetto for Long Islanders" in the basement, now through 1985.

NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH speech features Trico vending machine spokesman Peter Paul, who will lecture on the benefits of a nutrition-free diet. A reception will be held afterwards at the Trico "junk center" in the Campus Center Concourse. Oreos and Tab will be provided.

WOMEN AGAINST WOMEN AGAINST VIOLENCE (WAWAV) is beginning self-defense training sessions in Curry Hicks Cage. The women organized to "show those pansies that *some* women can take care of themselves," according to WAWAV spokesperson Lenore "Bulldog" Stompiski. Mick Jagger will address the group's girst session. group's first session.

DO YOU HAVE PRINCE ALBERT IN A CAN? Amherst College has published a brochure in response to that frequently-asked question. The pamphlet also contains information on why the Prince feels Amherst "reminds me of the servants quarters in. Monaco"

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Actuarial Career Opportunities

Sun Life of Canada's United States Headquarters, located in Wellesley Hills, Mass., is seeking candidates for its actuarial career development program.

Representatives from Sun Life of Canada will be conducting on-campus interviews on Friday, April 11.

To set up an interview, contact the career placement office.

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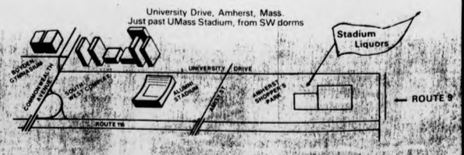

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Egotism/Opportunity

Dismembering eternal truths

However, some people may wonder how all this ties together, especially in the context of Marxist thought and the New Morality, a concept with died out for all intents and purposes about the time of the Watergate invasion.

Well, first of all it is important to note the immense public sentiment regarding whether or not to sleep with J.P. Stevens. Most people are against this. Those who are for it either don't know what is going on or else they live in New Jersey. Like my roommate who went to a high school nam-

ANGLO REVOLVER

ed after the old bastard. And he sleeps with just about anyone, anyway.

Let me reinforce this assumption by stating that only bass-ackwards socialist cry babies capitalize on the mass slaughter of defenseless baby seals by printing bumper stickers and selling them for a buck a pop when they only cost twelve cents to make. Meanwhile, the petty bourgeois running dog lackey capitalist sleaze bags continue to frequent their exclusive yacht clubs, drink Drambuie and ignore the bumper stickers anyway.

So, what happens to all those seals? Corporate controlled monopolistic idealists like Nestle and the phone company move in and give those seal killers a few extra cans of spam to continue their labors so they can keep their fat, ungrateful wives covered up in furs so they won't make them look like spineless wimps by criticizing them in front of their yacht club cronies.

So, that brings us to Tom Wolfe's celebrated concept of Radical Chic, which isn't chic anymore because we have regressed to a more socially aware form of Marxist Chic, which is kind of radical, even if its tenets are a bit milk soppish. All you have to do is wear olive drab fatigues and dirty white sneakers from K-Mart. It doesn't matter that all the material items necessary for your survival were purchased from capitalist goods outlets. You can always live in a tent.

Our founding fathers didn't have these problems back in our nation's infancy. They were too busy trying to figure out how they were going to invent fluorescent lights and how they were goning to adequately ventilate buildings without windows. They were excited about the industrial revolution. They didn't have time to frig around with the ethics of the whole thing.

And besides the fact that the U.S. Government uses more than a thousand acres of woodland yearly in making the perforations for postage stamps, what gives the University the right to move the swans from the Campus Pond to Tillson Farm and back again twice a year. What about the squirrels? And what about the rats in the student union? Nobody bothers to move them when the weather gets a little chilly.

The trouble is that things are just too bad. I don't know. It's just too bad. It really is.

Darwin had the right idea with social anarchy and all. Maybe a little anarchy will bring some order to this confused country. The CIA has been operating under this philosophy for years, and it's doing OK.

In other words, apathy may not be a healthy attitude, but who cares, anyway?

Perhaps we can all benefit from the words of Chancellor Koffler who, when reached for comment, said, "I had no idea this was going on."

Anglo Revolver is a touched individual

Editorial policy

The *Collegian* is controlled by a clique of narrow-minded, egotistical junior journalists who realize that life is just an immense cesspool and most of the shit you submit isn't worth the processed cellulose it's printed on, anyway.

All copy submitted should be extremely long so we can indiscriminately cut out key passages to suit our whims and make you look foolish.

The editors reserve the right to print anything they damn well please.

Basically, we'd rather you didn't bother us with your useless opinions.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Board of Editors

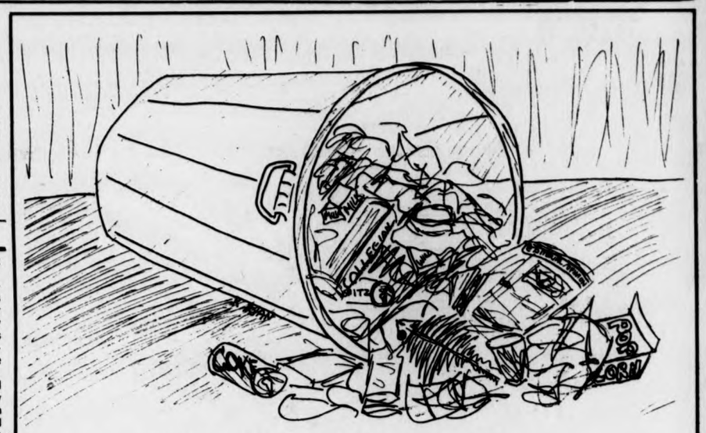
SLIM WHITMAN, Editor-in-Chief; SLIM WHITMAN, Managing Editor; SLIM WHITMAN, Business Manager; SLIM WHITMAN, News Editor; SLIM WHITMAN, Executive Editor; SLIM WHITMAN, Women's Editor; SLIM WHITMAN, Black Affairs Editor; SLIM WHITMAN, Photo Editor; SLIM WHITMAN, Graphics Manager; SLIM WHITMAN, Sports Editor; SLIM WHITMAN, Fine Arts Editor.

The *Collegian* is the monopoly student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff claims no responsibility for its unconscionably unreliable content and no faculty member or administrator with the self-respect of a child pornographer reads it.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of six or seven people who haven't done an honest day's work in years. They do not necessarily represent the views of anybody. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the worthles, ill-informed, insipient opinions of anyone willing to prostitute themselves inscriptively to thousands of people who neither know nor care about what they have to say.

The *Collegian* has somehow maintained its membership with the Associated Press. Publication of their material constitutes unabashed laziness.

The *Collegian* strives to print advertising which makes money, but final responsibility for advertising remains undeclared, unless someone complains or files suit, in which case it's Fred's fault.



"I think I get it. John, do you get it?"

Letters

Meaningless headline

To the Editor:

In regard to the dick-brain gibberish daily fouling an otherwise decent piece of sheet cellulose pulp placed between the mindless comic strips, innane news stories, and wasted pages of cheap Associated Press wire copy in the Collegian:

I'll vomit if I see one more asshole's raving brain-waste about nuke kooks, religious geeks, bozo student organizations, the draft, Iran, fighting, libraries, or elections. I mean, really, who gives a shit? Why can't these turds write something interesting like about getting totally fuck-faced and ripping the tables out of the floor in Burger King or about how there's no one around anymore with the chutzpah to tell those guys in front of the post office with the plastic folder filled with pictures of starving babies to fuck off when they hassle you about how many Cambodian villages can be fed for a month off what you spent on pinball this afternoon.

Stu Dent
Some dorm

Irresponsible, inaccurate

To the Editor:

About the article by Ted Latrine about the elections on campus for president: was irresponsible about the numbers of votes twice. The irresponsibility in lacking accuracy of the reporting is no excuse for a daily paper. Clean your journalism, act up guys!

Peter Pulitzer
Off campus someplace

STUPE defeats capitalism

To the Editor:

We did it. Socialist Types for Ultimate Public Education came up against the whole sleazy, greedy, vicious corporate-public education conspiracy to mold the deprived minds of America's proletarian youth into the future working parts of the immense, ruthless, rumbling machine of corporate capitalism which exists to serve the fatuous, ultra-bourgeois interests of the Power Elite, and we won!

Didn't think we could do it, did you? Thought we were just another bunch of impotent, self-assuming egotists wasting our time combating inexorable social and economic forces with tedious political zealotry while ignoring small, resolvable, glamourless local issues, didn't you? Well, you were wrong. You missed your chance to help, you never showed up for our informative weekly meetings, you laughed at our riling megaphone rallies. So don't try to grub any of the credit now, you pathetic, visionless tools of the capitalist system!

A bunch of STUPE people

Editor's note: We would like to congratulate STUPE on their success in purging our public university's curriculum of business directives which, of course, was made possible largely through the *Collegian*'s support in printing all those STUPE letters and editorials all these years.

Incredible irresponsibility

To the Editor:

The photo appearing in today's Collegian *showing Professor Fun engaging in questionable acts with one of his students is incorrect. This event did not take place yesterday, as stated under the photo, but in fact will not occur until sometime next week. This reflects clearly an incredible irresponsibility and lack of integrity in the way the* Collegian *conducts news coverage. I am appalled!*

Patty Putzler
Icon Apartments

Social science, Northankyou

To the Editor:

Here's some good news for all you persons wanting to know how it all fits together. You know, people and society and feelings and economics and everything. I've discovered an equation that can be used to calculate where you fit personally into the whole system. It works like this.

First list how you feel about some things that are affecting your life or that you think are important, listing the thing and after it whether you think it's good or bad. For instance: Abortion good, nukes bad, men bad, women good, solar good, L.L. Bean mountain climbing boots good, seven inch blue vinyl cha-cha pumps bad, twinkies bad, bonzo nuts good, coops good, businesses bad, equality good, racism bad, sexism bad, etc.

After you have listed about a hundred things, assign each word a number by counting the number of letters in the word and then giving it a plus sign if it's good or a minus sign if it's bad, then add them all together. The example above comes out like this.

8 – 5 – 3 + 5 + 5 + 27 – 28 – 8 + 7 + 5 – 10 + 8 – 6 – 6 = + 1

The number should come out to either + 1, 0, or – 1. If it doesn't then you're definitely out of phase, really out. A + 1 means you're all right because all the inputs are coming out good outputs. A – 1 means the opposite. And a 0 means you aren't taking in any flow so you'll have to work for a different self by improving your diet, running five miles a day and getting a wood stove.

Dr. Paul Pleasantstreet
School of Education

Irresponsible irresponsibility

To the Editor:

The Collegian *totally ignores its responsibility to inform readers to help make them responsible and informed individuals capable of carrying out the responsibility of individuals to uphold a responsible community where responsible decisions affecting the local community and their own academic community must be made.*

For instance, there have been rumors that six pounds of pharmaceutical cocaine rolled into Amherst three days ago. Three days ago! Well, where is it? Come on you guys, we need to know right away.

The Five College Community

Today is tuesday

To the Editor:

I think the Collegian *is a goddamn good newspaper!*

Ex-Secretary of Agriculture
Earl Butz

Ward indicted for bribery

John William Ward denies bribery charges by stating his Amherst College job taught him more about graft than ever he dreamed of.

John William Ward, former Boston Latin High School star and Amherst College President, now chairman of a special commission investigating state corruption, was indicted yesterday on bribery charges.

The charges stem from the construction of a $12 million addition to his Amherst winter estate last fall.

Ward alledgedly paid state officials to insure they did not investigate the cost of the addition, which he took as a tax write-off.

The sprawling addition was designed and built by Babcock and Wilcox of Three Mile Island fame.

In response to the charges Ward said, "Bribery, Shmibery, I never did that. Besides," he added, "they'd never catch me."

Ward justified the hiring of Babcock and Wilcox by saying, "Maybe they can't build reactors but they build a damn good sauna."

Library not a problem

By ANITA PHYSIC
Collegian Staff

University officials announced yesterday that the University Library tower will no longer be a problem.

After attending a seminar sponsored by the philosophy department, UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler announced, "It's not a problem because it doesn't exist."

He explained, "If you don't acknowledge its existence it ceases to be a problem. We've ignored problems in the past, but now we're even better at it. We came to realize that it didn't bother me, and it didn't bother Dean Field, and it didn't bother Provost Allen. Since we run things around here it couldn't possibly bother anyone else."

Love Cheeks, as the chancellor now likes to be called, said, "Life is beautiful now. Even my old lady's cellulite patches on her bum don't get to me anymore."

"Ever since Time magazine announced that God was dead I had a really bad outlook on life. I mean, man, everything was, like, a downer, man. But now it's cool. Me and my old lady moved into this really far-out farmhouse in Pelham and we're finally at peace," Koffler said.

Brick-catchers hired

By NIMBLE-ON-THE-FEET
Collegian Staff

University officials announced a plan today to hire 200 work-study students as brick catchers.

The students, preferably thick-skulled, will be required to work at least ten hours a week or "until the little bastards are crushed by a panel," officials said.

Equipped with large catcher's mitts and pitch helmets, the students will work in tag teams of two.

"A similar program was considered at Three Mile Island in which students would have been hired as radioactive steam inhalers," Physical Plant director George Norton said.

Students will go through a two-week intensive training program at the Hartford Collesium during which they will be required to work up to catching at least five hardballs per minute travelling at an average speed of sixty miles per hour.

"Just think, these kids, the ones that survive that is, will be all set to get great jobs with the army dodging MX misiles and stuff, Norton said.

The recent decision to build a new riding stable at Tillson Farm was found to be a cover up for the construction of a nuclear power plant at the site. The effects of the waste products have already been seen as the picture shows. This stricken beast has already lost his ass, ears and legs. (Staff photon by Secretariat)

UMass offers program of 'rebates for education'

I.M. BROKE
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Koffler announced a "Rebate for Your Education" program Friday to be effective for this fall's entering freshmen.

As part of a drive to attract students from diverse economic backgrounds, the program will offer an initial $250 rebate and an additional $50 rebate for each additional semester successfully completed.

Koffler has secured the additional funds from a 'surplus' fund collected for building improvements. He told the Massachusetts State Building Commission, "with no obvious kinks in the University building system, it is now time to funnel funds to worthy recipients."

"I think its a great idea, and to think that UMass started it all. That will certainly put our name on the collegiate map!" remarked Stephen Doyld in a telephone survey.

Conversations in the Campus Center buzzed with the news, and Channel 40 in Springfield visited the campus to elicit the initial response.

"Admisions office telephones have not stopped ringing since the weekend announcement. Parents and anxious students are flooding the admission's office with applications.

Whitmore is now accepting applications from work-study students to help collate University applications.

Short-term projections indicate that the University will winess a 347 percent increase in freshman applications for the fall of 1981.

Bo Derek rates 10 at graduation

By JED SMOCK
Special to the Collegian

Motion picture star, Playboy magazine model and Hollywood sex-symbol Bo Derek will be the featured speaker at this year's UMass graduation, University Chancellor Henry Koffler announced last week.

Koffler, speaking before an enthusiastic group of more than 75 Southwest Residential Area freshmen at a John Quincy Adams ninth floor Happy Hour, expressed disappointment over the University's inability to lure first choice Kristy McNichol to speak at the commencement, but added he was "psyched" over the Derek selection.

"We wanted to get someone the students could relate to," Koffler said, "and even though Kristy wasn't available, we're ecstatic over grabbing someone as intellectually stimulating and nationally prominent as Miss Derek."

"And what the hell," added Koffler with a self-assured chuckle, "I wouldn't throw her out of bed for eatin' crackers."

UMass News Director Art Clifford, also present at Happy Hour, told the denim-clad group Miss Derek will speak on a variety of acadmically relevant issues, her already completed speech entitled "The Long Range Effect of Co-ed Bathrooms at Public Universities."

Other prominent figures receiving degrees include radio personality Paul Harvey (Speech Therapy,), John Wayne Gacy (Child psychology), and Slim Whitman's dog, Phil (Hotel and Restaurant Administration).

Graduating Senior Nick Nostril, a Leisure Studies Major and former co-captain of the UMass Rugby team, expressed "deep satisfaction" over the Derek selection, adding he "wouldn't be wearing anything under my graduation gown, if you know what I mean."

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Little Darlings R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE Best Actor Nomination PG (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ Best Picture Nomination R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
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IRWIN ALLEN's production of When Time Ran Out... PG (6:00 @$1.50) 8:30

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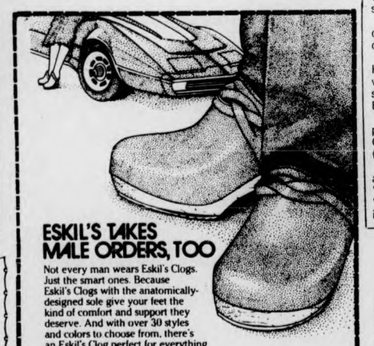
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BLACK FLAG
Collegian Staff

Students Opposed to Anti-nuclear People gained Recognised Student Organization status yesterday as part of a plan to expel all anti-nuclear activists from University campuses throughout the nation.

SOAP President Herb Mayr, known for his speeches from atop a chair in the Campus Center concourse on behalf of the CARP group, said, "It's not that we're in favor of nuclear power. We really just can't stand the people who are actively against it," he said.

The group was formed with the explicit purpose of harassing and eventually forcing anti-nuclear activists off college campuses, in hopes they would realize the mistakes they have made in expressing and representing themselves as a unit.

"We feel most anti-nuclear activists know less about the issue of nuclear power than any given Presidential candidate," Mayr said. "That's pretty sad, when you think about it," he added.

A Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide member, who wished not to give his name fearing SOAP's harrassment, said he thought SOAP was immoral and unhealthy. "What they're saying," he said, "goes against all of us because of what we are; not because of what we think. That's not too nice, Is it? I'm not sure," he added.

SOAP is having no trouble recruiting new members, Mayr said. When the organization was announced, a line formed outside the office for people wishing to be involved in the group.

"I don't know what it is," said Mayr," but everybody seems to hate these people as much as we do. We're busy so far and all I can say is that its great to see those anti-nuclear assholes have their whole day upset by someone substituting Frosted Flakes for the Granola at a basic's lunch," he said.

"It's not fair, it's just not fair," a SCANN member said. "Last night, they kidnapped me out of my room, took me to Burger King, and forced me to down two Whoppers. And my biorhythm is at an all-time low. It's just not fair," he said.

UMass librarians announced the installation of a sophisticated new book scanner that could check all students leaving the Tower and Goodell simultaneously. Librarian Dirk Catalog believes that "1984 has arrived with this new system. Look on page 11 for what we do to people who are caught trying to steal a book."

'Prep look' attacked

Congatulations UMies, now you too can be a prepped out snob, at our favorite polyestor mall. Even if you didn't attend Choate, Phillips, Miss Porter's, Avon Old Farms, or Loomis-Chafee, grab a pair of Chino's a LaCoste shirt, and you're on your way.

For the *nouveau prepe,* this spring is offering a variety of styles to imitate the privileged. Just think, if it catches on, you won't be able to tell the UMass students from the Amherst College attendees, as they walk through Amherst Center.

For the casual look, don a button down shirt with a monogramed sweater for the ladies, and a corduroy jacket for the guys.

Of course, you'll be missing a few pieces of gold heirloom jewelery, a $25,000 high school education, manners and connections.

Make sure you wear in you preppie clothes before you put them on, or you will be amrked instantly a garrish *nouveau prepe.*

The real test, of course, is going to an Amherst fraternity party or a Smith mixer and see if someone remembers you from a school trip to Southern France or an interscholastic snob championship.

If you're not careful you might end up looking like an American Princess or Prince, so avoid wearing lots of makeup or blow drying your hair. That "I'm naturally wonderful" look is essential.

NEBITH VAN VANDERVAN III

Greeks go to Romans

CINNA
Collegian Staff

"The Greek area will change to a Roman system," announced Mork Lion, Interfraternity Council Vice President at last night's emergency meeting.

The last Roman fraternity to be on campus was QTV, which closed during the early 1960's due to lack of enrollment.

"We though we'd bring the Roman lifestyle back to UMass," Lion said. "The Executive Council is setting up a board to review the new rules, which I think will pass very easily."

The implementation of new by-laws will take approximately two weeks, according to Roman Affairs Director Helen Troy. "I'm leaving at the end of the semester so I won't be here for the mayhem," she said.

The new Roman lifestyle will require each fraternity to install reclining couches in foyers, social, and ceremonial rooms. Afternoon naps will be required for all leaders of the house, who are to be waited on by pledges.

Fruit will be imported from California and Florida, for such occassions "especially concord grapes," said Lion.

"Part of our little sister program will be the feeding of grapes to house members. you know like, like in the Hercules movies. as well as stomping them for wine," he said.

On the social level, toga parties will be held weekly depending upon exchange nights of the fraternities and sororities. "It's easier to leave it to the discretion of the house," one IFC spokesperson said, identi-

TURN TO PAGE 8

Arts in Review

Dylan at CARP table; says 'born again' again

By JOHN WESLEY HARDING
Collegian Stiff

Bob Dylan, renowned singer-songwriter, known for his stirring protest songs of the 1960's and, most recently, for his controversial conversion to "born-again" Christianity, was seen yesterday recruiting students at the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, CARP, table in the University's Campus Center concourse.

Dylan, who has been under scrutiny of late, due to the religious overtones of songs on his last released album, *Slow Train Coming,* has decided to reallign his theological philosophy once again—this time with the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. CARP is the campus representative of the Unification creed.

In an interview with the popular singer, held over cocktails at the University's Blue Wall, Dylan was asked about his most recent conversion. Said Dylan, "It was the most logical choice for me, having grown up in the Midwest, to find Christianity appealing. But since I've always been a protest singer at heart, yuh know, kinda 'unconventional,' I figured that choice was a mistake. The teachings of Rev. Moon, it's like the real thing man, if yuh can re-late."

Dylan became frustrated when a Blue Wall waitress refused to serve him a "Moonasoda," offering him a bottle of Listerine instead. The waitress claimed Dylan had a sore throat, pointing to his hoarse-sounding voice as evidence. Dylan persisted that this drink was very popular in his hometown of Hibbing, Moonesota. "Sun and I used to ride motorcycles on Highway 61, yuh know," Dylan added.

When asked if, perchance, the "Moonies" might have brainwashed him into joining their cause, Dylan responded; "Poppycock. I know when I wrote 'I Dreamed I Saw St. Augustine' that I was having a vision from God." He continued, "St. Augustine is in Florida, and when I heard the Rev. Moon was offering free trips there, I just knew it was the truth for sure."

Of plans for a new album, Dylan, who has changed his name to Robert Zimmermoon (a variation on his original Jewish surname), said he plans a world tour and a new recording of songs about his newfound faith. Some of the titles, it has been learned, are: "Lunar or Later (One of Us Must Go), a reworking of a tune from his *Blonde on Blonde* album; "Gotta Serve Some Money," a song about the "Moonies" favorite hobby; and 'A Hard Pain's A-Gonna Fall," a song about the fate of those souls who do not join up with the Unification Church. The title of the new album will be *Crud on the Slacks,* a theme derived from Dylan's experience from a hard day of work on a "Moonie' commune.

Jack Kluggerman and new dance partner "Good Head" compare dental carries at yesterday's opening of their new Broadway musical hit "Dog Sperm's Good By Me."

'Swimming' evokes wave of housewife protests

ELTONA Q. DALLY
Collegian Critic

If you're looking for an eveing of quality entertainment, then DON'T go see "Swimming," starring Barbra Streisand, now at the Hampster Maul.

The film's premise is ludicrous. A series of bizarre murders have occurred at a suburban YWCA, and Babs, as Sgt. Phillout DeCensus, goes undercover to investigate. Soon she finds herself trapped in the mundane world of housewives and diapers, and begins to question her own independence.

The film has been picketed by housewives across the country, who carry placards claiming "Swimmingis a threat to split level housing and the PTA," and "Swimming condones violence against shopping centers."

There is every reason to protest this piece of trash, it is nothing but one stereotype after another. Surely not all subruban housewives spend their days under hair-dryers or in the Jacuzzi. And the way in which they are murdered, throats slit with credit cards, is ridiculous beyond belief.

Streisand really does a nose dive in this film, her worst to date. Robert DeNiro is wasted as her lover, who turns out to be the murderer and tries to kill her in the sauna with hair straightener.

Slim Whitman plays Bartholomew Mustang, the desk clerk, and he really earns his Academy Award nomination for this role. If the film is to be seen—just watch him as he not only has the guts to play opposite Babs, but steal the show from under her nose.

Streisand and Slim teamed up for the title song "Swimming in the Valleeeee" which is also nominated for an award. When Slim hit those high notes not a pair of eyeglasses were left in the theatre.

Swimming" is definitely a must-no-see, and certainly not for young children. Rated FMO (For Morons Only).

TUESDAYS
2 for 1 Night
(All Mixed Drinks)
9-11
Disco/Oldies
No Cover
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

★ Pill

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

women have been faithfully taking these pills day in and day out to prevent pregnancies and have probably been a lot hornier than usual because of it," Itch chortled.

Officials say the center will be expanding its family planning program to help cope with the onslaught of new pregnancies expected.

"The way I look at it these women have been getting a bargain. I mean Quaaludes usually run about five or six bucks a shot, and that's if they're real. Most of the time they're just cheap imitations," Itch said.

★ Greeks

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

fying himself only as Bruno.

The Roman gladiators will compete at the UMass Alumni Stadium on Friday nights, instead of Saturday afternoons. The innocent slaughtering of animals will take place before hoards of drunken people.

IFC members rationalized the new firm of entertainment "We feel it's better to keep the drunken dolts in one place and beat the hell out of each other, instead of maiming Pikkeys. That fraternity is just too good for the area."

★ Koffler

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

deportment from an anonymous telephone caller. Operators who traced the call determined it had come from a telephone booth in Amherst.

Art Clifford, news bureau director, said the Chancellor was "as much an American as anyone else," and that the campus "would suffer if Koffler were deported."

The State Department official would disclose neither when nor exactly why Koffler was being deported, but said "these things do happen."

A spokeswoman for UMass President David C. Knapp said: "At this time, there is no search for Henry's replacement. We have never questioned the man's integrity."

Clifford D. Simak, head of research at Oakridge Institute, said in a telephone interview; "I can't understand how you got wind of this. But I guess that's the kind of business this is. As far as I'm concerned, he deserves a medal, not deportment." Simak is one of the original developers of the neutron bomb.

Richard Moran, Student Government Association co-president, said of Koffler's deportation: "It's too bad he's leaving so soon. I thought I'd get a chance to meet him one of these days."

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JUNIORS
Get the Most out of your College Years

We're looking for a few good college men and women to join the 'new' Marines. People with enough backbone to grab responsibility, enough pride to be Marine officers. Sign up for the Platoon Leaders Class program, the primary college officer commissioning program of the Marine Corps. There are no grooming standards in the 'new' Marines, we offer co-ed barracks, and most importantly—job security.

Please Return form to:
United States Marine Corps
Officer Selection Office
135 High Street
Hartford, CT 06103

_____I would like to arrange a personal interview with a Marine Representative.
_____I would like additional information about Marine Corps Officer Programs.
Call me at (Area Code)_____
Name_____
Last First Middle
Address_____
City State Zip
Date of:_____
Birth College Graduation
University _____ GPA _____

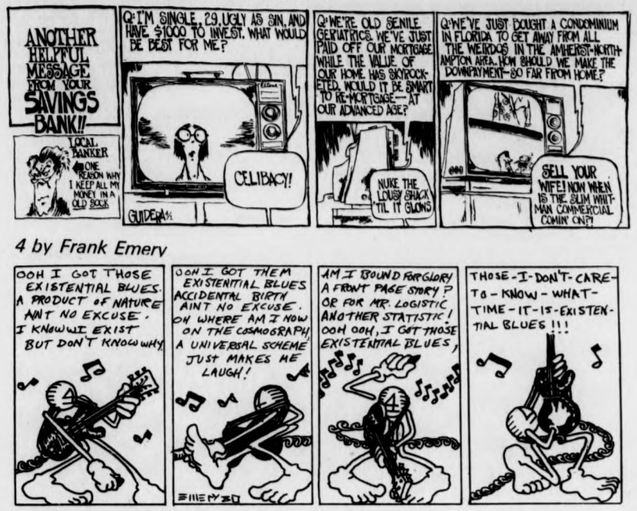
The Few, The Proud, The Marines

AFSCME
the union that cares
UMASS EMPLOYEE'S LOCAL 1776
COUNCIL 93 / AFSCME, AFL-CIO
417 GRADUATE RESEARCH TOWER B
545-2831
SPIRIT OF 1776

Jose Felice Sheppard,
Groundskeeper
Wants A Pay Hike "Now"
He's voting for AFCME.

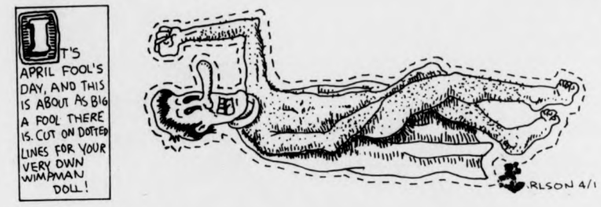
Spectra Star Kites
Formerly Llumar Star Kites
from $1.95 to $14.95 including 20' kites
we have kites, string, rollers and even books on kites
Go fly a kite this weekend
Open Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
The University Store
campus center univ. of mass. amherst

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera



4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

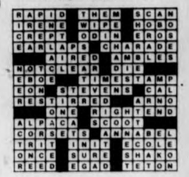


Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Best of Norma B. by M.J. Galper

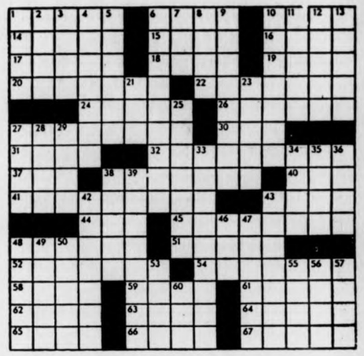
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Scorch
5 Dramatis personae
9 Burn
14 Burden
15 Where Banff is: Abbr.
16 More aged
17 Aspirations
18 Endure
19 Climbing vine
20 Openings
22 Jackstraw
24 Sea bird
26 Rap
27 Dillseed
29 Tit for —
30 Hens' disease
33 Conceived
37 Be bold
38 Girl's name
39 Chem. unit
40 Criminal
41 Insects
42 Canada's legislature
44 Some grads
45 Acquired
46 Anent: 2 words
47 Sing
49 Wyo. range
53 Practiced
57 Girl in a song
58 Nymph
59 Mine contents
61 Amerind
62 Analyze
63 Eye part
64 Alaska city
65 Letters
66 Lively
67 Whirl

DOWN
1 Fastener
2 — Selassie
3 Confess
4 Holds back
5 Truck part
6 Beverages
7 Pile
8 Lively dance
9 Pick out
10 Succeed: Slang
11 Jewish month
12 Cotton fabric
13 Pull
21 Meaning
23 Highway
25 Wreath
28 Meal item: 2 words
30 Wan
31 Press
32 Confined
33 Cheese
34 1492 ship
35 Containers
36 Negative word
37 Lowerings
40 Destined
42 Needy
43 Noun suffix
45 Inclines
47 End
48 Courage
50 Come out —
51 Ruth's mother-in-law
52 Luster
53 Hawser
54 Periods
55 Pronoun
56 Fawn
60 Reposed



DC Menu

SLIM WHITMAN TEE-SHIRTS ARE COMING!

Earthfoods

Out of gas,
Eat at Earthfoods

ATTENTION

The Graduate Student Senate is accepting applications for Revenue Sharing Funds for the Spring Semester from Departments which have elected their Senators.
Deadline April 25
For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact GSS Treasurer, Tiziana Rota. Graduate Student Senate, 919 Campus Center, 545-0970/545-2896.

On Sunday Feb. 24 Pat Metheny performed at the UMass Fine Arts Center and stunned the audience!
See the Electrifying Pat Metheny Group
Thurs April 1-7 & 10
Tickets $6.50
Faces & Platterpus Records
FLAT STREET
BRATTLEBORO, VT. 802-254-8257

The rusty nail
WELCOMES
18 & 19 year olds
Every Sunday thru Thursday
Positive I.D. Required
"Live Music Information" call 665-4937

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113
8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
Classified deadline is 3:45 two
days prior to publication day

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

A STEAL

50.00 a month util included bus route, May 24 Aug 30 546-6350

AUDIO

SONY one point stereo eletret condenser microphone excellent cond. $25 253-3225

Quanta 500 turntable belt drive strabe electronic pitch ADC Cart $85 546-9410

AUTO FOR SALE

FIX YOUR OWN CAR. The Student Auto Workshop offers tools, space, and assistance. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 pm, Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5. Level one CC garage. 545-0673

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

1964 Volvo PI800S Sports Coupe 115 HP 5 spd Michelins Bilsteins AM-FM good for parts or restoration 34 mpg call 549-5359 eves asking 600

Convertible 67 Buick Wildcat $300 Mark 586-1322/546-8908

1970 Olds eng & trans excellent condition body good have to sell moving to city 400.00 or BO call 546-1441 Mon-Thur after 9:00 PM

1970 Chrysler T & C stawgn good cond call 665-3625 eves

1973 Fiat Stationwagon Runs. Steering unit needs to be replaced. Could be fixrd or used for parts. Brand new battery and muffler system. $300. or Best Offer Call: 665-2753

1972 Volkswagon Van excellent condition 549-2636

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Fullhouse rock and roll for bookings call Zeta Psi — Tom 256-6845 or 549-6913

Debbie Roden likes Banana Contests!

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Rental 5 bdrms E. Dennis after 5 253-5017

One bedroom Colonial Village $112/mo available immediately 256-6749 Andy or leave message Tobin 509

Cape Cod Summer Rental West Yarmouth 2 miles from Seagull Beach $450 to share room $800 for single 546-9569

Summer Sublet fully furnished 2 room 5 minutes from UMass 190 + utilities Call Dan or Bridge late eves 549-5798

Rooms on the Cape for summer Hyannis area 617-771-6768 weekends

Room available Puffton sum/fall own bath 549-1347

FOR SALE

Teac A103 mint 6 months old 170 new 125 now Honda moped brand new perfect extras 450 new 375 now call Dan late eves 549-5798

Fisher Integrated Component System MC3020 cassette/turntable excellent condition call Seth at 546-6849

Guild Guitar with Amp asking $200 Rick 546-7027

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Silver Frame Glasses brown case found by Knowlton Dorm before vacation. Call Collegian 545-3500 or come by.

Found 1 keu for a Ford car or truck found near Lot 32 dial 6-7585

HELP WANTED

Summer work, $1,210.00 monthly, travel Car owner preferred but not required. Send SASE Box 213, Amherst MA 01004

Counselors for Boys Camp in Maine. Openings in most specialties. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St. Brookline, MA 021466 or call 617-277-8080

Work study positions available at SCERA for recruitment coordinator, office assistant and women's issues team. Contact SCERA for application or call 545-0341

INSTRUCTION

Jewish Community of Amherst needs both Hebrew and Jewish Studies teachers for September 1980 call 549-0223 for application. Experience preferred

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Honda CB125S Mint Condition 75-90 MPG $550 6-4554

1975 Kawasaki KE175 on/off road recent total rebuild $635 or BO 546-5977

450 Honda 1970 11K miles new sprockets, chain, tires etc. 323-7178

PERSONALS

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

Don't graduate without doing it! Get your yearbook portrait taken--call 545-2874 for your appointment. Don't be left out of the 1980 Index

All University Women invited to Rush Parties at SDT for more info call Robyn 545-0527

Go in "SAYNE", April 10 Thursday

NEED CASH? I will buy your used record albums. 6-7937

Charismatic Prayer and BS CC 903 Tuesday April 1 8-10 PM

Whoever took a leather purse from Southwest Munchies Thurs night please return personals to the Collegian Office. No questions asked. Much sentimental value!

WANTED: Drum set for prop in student movie Call 549-3926

Wanted Craftspeople for on campus show during Central Orchard Hill Concert for info call 546-9898 after 11 also for Lower Central Spring Day Festival

A friendly Here Comes Peter Cottontail to good friends, Love, Sheila

M. Maughan Where are you & my camera? Have you ever had 2 broken legs? Please call me—Cheryl

Attn: Male on 3rd floor Cashin, we luv the view, keep that shade up & shirt off!!! Love MSS

To the POLISH WONDER alias DAISY JANE Love's a Bitch Always and forever 99

Happy Birthday Karis! Finally eighteen, just two to go. love us

Have you been hassled at the Iron Horse Coffee House or been forced to pay a donation? If so, call and leave a message at 545-0199 or 545-0781 before 5. Or at 546-4275 between 5-6:30 & 9-11

Happy Birthday Cindy!!! Only one year to go! Have a good one. Love your roomie.

Elliot F. Met you at Northampton party on 3/4/80 Please call me Karen

To my secret admirer thank-YOU! Your thoughfulness made my day. Sugar Pie and Twiggy

David—"You know who I am. You know I can't let you slide through my hands." But you've been dragged away.

Sandy—Have a Happy 20th—even if you are a hurtin buck—Dan

Flynn—Did you know that excessive beer drinking causes drunkeness. Being 20 isn't everything—It's the only thing! No more dives. Next turn's yours for packyrun PS—Happy 20 RMM

Juice Man—A Belated Happy Birthday Don't let the number get you down, King Arthur and his Puffton Court

Savida, STAY OUT OF TROUBLE—N.Y.P.D.

Deborah Lynn Matteodos for a Belated Happy B-day we would've said something dirty, but we decided to be nice instead. Hope you had a good one and many more. Your pals M.B. & L.B.

Happy B-day Sandy: Hope you have a real good one. Looking forward to seeing y'all down Cape. Take care. The Southwest drunks

B—Do you understand at least? —A Ship

ROOMATE WANTED

Two bedrooms in a three bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 549-1833

Female housemate for 3 bdr duplex. On bus route. $100 + utilities. Elise 545-0696, 253-7150

Male roomate wanted Brandywine $105 549-4671

One room in 3 bedroom Townhouse on 2 bus routes, quiet, Bay State phone, HBO, furnished--prefer non-smoker, serious student, very reasonable call 549-5192

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Squire Village summer in scenic Sunderland bus rt call 665-4761

Available immediately. Female wanted for own room in Belchertown house on bus route. $84 plus. Option to renew June 1. 256-0158

ROOM WANTED

Need a summer roomate for your Vineyard home? Call Beth 549-6534

Female looking for living space on Cape. Pat 665-4197

Female student and well mannered dogs need a room or an apartment on UMass bus rte for the Fall Call Rhonda 546-6956

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

SLIM WHITMAN

The Union Program Council is proud to announce that due to popular demand they are in the process of booking the incomparable master of song--Slim Whitman--drop by UPC and say thanx

Slim Whitman--The Mass Fruit Growers Assoc. supports Slim for Spring Concert--dodge a tomato--Aieeeegh! Awaaaay!

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apt Colonial Village on bus rte starting June 1 through August call Lisa or Robin 253-3740 evenings

2 L6 bdrooms Brandywine Apts perfect location furnished balcony pool tennis reasonable price call 549-5959

2 bedroom furnished on bus route June-August $195-mo Fall option 665-4720

3 bedroom apt. summer sublet, Fall option ¼ mile from Campus 549-1462 evenings

Northwood 2 bedroom furnished AC DW pool garden plots bus-line June 1-August 31 $150 per month call 665-4850 after 4 pm

Squire Village Sunderland summer sublet 2 bdrm, 2 bathrooms, on bus route avail June 1-August 1, call 665-3660

4 bedroom apt Swiss Village for summer option of Fall bus route all utilities included 256-8616

Puffton 1 bedroom furnished June 1 -August 31 549-5941 evenings

2 bedroom apt Lantern Court Sunderland off bus route June 1 through August 665-7750

3 bdrm apt in Puffton Vill for the summer with option for Fall & Spring ask for Jim if busy keep trying 549-4012

4 bedroom apartment $440 month inclusive on bus route don't get stuck without a place next Fall 256-8209

2 bedroom summer sublet on bus rte June 1 thru August w/ option. Pool, balcony overlooking pond. $350 mnth includes gas heat oven, stove, & A/C call Jay 549-1727

2 bedroom Southwood Apt bus route pool tennis June 1 256-0452

2 bedroom apt Presidential Apts summer sublet-option to renew in fall Call Robin or Jennifer 549-6382

Puffton Village 2 bedroom from end of April Fall option 549-4360

1 bdrm Puffton Village Jun-Aug pool air cond 549-6469

Summer sublet Townehouse Apts $200.00 549-6656 furnished

3 bedroom Townehouse open from June 1 - Aug 31 call 549-4049 for info

Two bedroom apartment on bus route pool and tennis courts airconditioning call 5-11 549-6068

For Summer Fall option own room 78.75 plus utilities call 253-5206

2 bedroom apt furnished on bus route swimming pool call 253-5714

3 bedroom apt Puffton Village 300/mo furnished near bus, pool, tennis courts call nights 549-3765 6/1-8/31

Beautiful three bedroom Rolling Green apt for the summer. Patio, A/C. pool, on bus route (May 1 optional) call anytime 546-9919 rent negotiable

2 bedroom on bus route COMPLETELY furnished utilities INCLUDED, pool, tennis, dishwasher ya can't go wrong for $200 month Storm or Paul 665-3024

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village Apt June-Aug w/option for Fall. Furnished w/kitch, lvrm, bath $112.50 per month plus utilities on bus route call 253-3695 weekday evenings

2 bedroom on bus route near Townehouse June 1-Aug balcony view call Gregg 549-4911

2 bedroom furnished apt Sunderland bus route Fall option 665-4315

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village for summer with option Fall call 549-4044

Furnished 2 bedroom summer sublet Colonial Village on bus rote pool $225/month but negotiable Dave 256-0503

Townhouse Apt #44 for summer 549-6039

1 bdrm apt—nice location near Puffer's Fall option furnished 549-6899

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apart June-Aug part. furnished 2 baths air cond tennis pool bus route Rent negotiable

2 bdrm Apt avail Predidential Area June-Aug on bus route 549-6340

2 bedrrom Brandywine for Summer w/Fall option, 2 bus routes, A/C, pool, balcony 549-3856

Cliffside Apartments Sunderland summer sublet 2 bedroom on bus route avail June 1-Aug 31 call 665-7977

3 bdrm Townehouse summer sublet, Fall opt. call Karen 549-6755

2 bedroom Puffton Apt June-August w/option $340/mo call 549-6487

Share 1 bdrm in Puffton, Smr & Fall with oot for Spr 549-5903 John

WANTED

Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds- silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Used Electric Typewriter call andy 546-6785 evenings

WANTED TO RENT

3 women looking for housing in Hyannia area for Jun-Aug call Lisa 546-8006 or Toby 546-7436

House wanted 4-6 bedrooms close to camous call 546-5081 or 546-5100

We are now forming the **1980 Senior Day Committee** and are looking for people interested in working in the following areas; publicity, entertainment, food & beverage, and site set-up. There will be an organizational meeting on **Wednesday, April 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center room 165.** Questions call Tina 549-0026, 545-2152

COUPON
FREE Spring Inspection
with new tire purchase and this coupon

Plaza Shell
RTE. 9 WEST
AMHERST/HADLEY TOWN LINE
253-9000 Expires 6-20-79

Notices

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN reviviing the UMASS HOCKEY PROGRAM—there will be an important meeting tonight in Bowden room 103.

THE GAY BULGARIAN LEAGUE will meet tonight in Campus Center room 904-908.

DISCO ON DOWN TO...
Rt. 9 Amherst
Poor Richard's DISCOTHEQUE
CELEBRATION
Thursday April 3rd
5 year
ANNIVERSARY PARTY
50c drinks & beers
all night
in appreciation
of your business
Fri. & Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 p.m.

SAVE-ON-TIRES
ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MA.
2 MILES FROM NORTHAMPTON OR AMHERST
MICHELIN - CONTINENTAL - ZENITH - B.F. GOODRICH
ARMSTRONG - GOODYEAR - PLUS OTHER MAJOR BRANDS.
SUPERSEDES ALL OTHER ADS
Cash & Carry
TIRE SALE
All our tires are new and first line. No Blems or Seconds.
Cash & Carry
Wholesale to the Public.
We can arrange to have your tires mounted.

CONSUMER NOTE
WHEN COMPARING PRICES, MAKE SURE YOU ALSO COMPARE QUALITY GRADES, EFFECTIVE APRIL 1979 THE N.H.T.S.A. GRADED REGULAR BIAS-PLY TIRES (STANDARD =100) AS FOLLOWS:

NAME	QUALITY GRADE*
FIRESTONE (DLC)	80
ZENITH (PE)	80
GOODYEAR (POWERSTREAK)	70
WOOLCO (ALL AMERICAN)	70
SEARS (GUARDSMAN)	60
K-MART (KM-50)	50

*The higher the No.: the longer the tire will last.
DON'T FORGET IT'S YOUR MONEY

BIAS PLY POLYESTER

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
A78x13	Fire. Dlc. Bk.	20.95
B78x13	Zenith Bk.	24.95
C78x13	Fire. Dlc. Bk.	24.95
C78x14	Zenith Bk.	25.95
D78x14	Zenith Bk.	26.95
E78x14	Zenith Bk.	27.95
F78x14	Zenith Bk.	29.95
G78x14	Zenith Bk.	31.95
H78x14	Zenith Bk.	32.95
560x15	Goodyear Wt.	24.95
G78x15	Zenith Bk.	32.95
H78x15	Zenith Bk.	33.95
L78x15	Zenith Wt.	38.95

RADIAL PLY

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
P155/80x13	WT. GLASS Goodyr. Viva	37.95
B78x13	Fire. 721 WT. STEEL	49.95
P185/80x13	BFG Steel Wt.	49.00
CR78x14	BFG Steel Wt.	52.00
DR78x14	Fire. Glass Wt.	43.95
P195/75x14	BFG Steel Wt.	54.00
P205/75x14	BFG Steel Wt.	56.00
GR78x14	Zen. Glass Wt.	48.95
FR78x15	Fire. Glass Bk.	44.00
P205/75x15	BFG Steel Wt.	57.00
P215/75x15	BFG Steel Wt.	61.00
P225/75x15	BFG Steel Wt.	64.00
P235/75x15	BFG Steel Wt.	69.00

METRIC RADIALS

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
155x12	Kleber Steel	35.00
155x12	Conti. Steel	40.00
145x13	Michelin Steel	38.00
155x13	Kleber Steel	36.00
155x13	Conti. Steel	42.00
165x13	Kleber Fab.	35.00
165x13	Riken Steel	37.00
165x13	Conti. Steel	45.00
175/70x13	Conti. Steel	50.00

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
185/70x13	Riken Steel	49.00
185/70x13	Conti. Steel	56.00
165x14	Conti. Steel	49.00
175x14	Riken Steel	43.00
175x14	Conti. Steel	52.00
185/70x14	Conti. Steel	60.00
185x14	Michelin Steel	57.00
155x15	Michelin Steel	48.00
165x15	Conti. Steel	51.00

ALL PRICE PLUS F.E.TAX & SALES TAX
CASH AND CARRY VISA OR MASTER CHARGE
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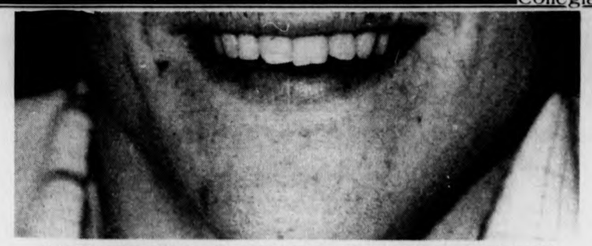

Administration officials also announced the purchase of a combination trash-compactor-lie detector. Nicknamed "The Inquisition," the system "will clear up a lot of the excess paper and red tape we have around Whitmore as well as disciplining students who are caught stealing books or speaking Spanish." according to Provost Jeremiah Allen. (Staff Photos by Michael Cohen)

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Carter declares war on Gabon

BAD NEWS JUDGEMENT
Collegian Screw-up

WASHINGTON—Congress today approved President Jimmy Carter's declaration of war against Gabon.

Carter called the tiny African nation, "One of the world's most blatantly anti-human rights, pro-Soviet, imperialistic nations on the globe."

Citing the near twenty percent inflation in the United States as a primary catalyst to his decision to propagate a war fever, Carter said, "I had to do something or I'd be back snapping the whip on the backs of my migrant child laborers in Georgia."

Presidential Hopeful Ronald Reagan reacted to the news by saying, "Well of course, didn't I suggest that last week? I mean I think I said it last week, or was it the last time I ran for president. Or maybe it was a line in one of my movies. Anyway I hate the fucking Ruskies. We should have bombed the intestines out of them years ago. Where do they get off condemning Mao Tse Tung anyway?"

Teddy Kennedy said, "Ah, the people cannot, Ah, withstand more pain. Ah, I understand pain, my brother understood pain, he got shot in the head to prove it too. I had suggested a federal health plan for the Gabon people and here we have bimbo Carter deciding to bomb the hell out of these poor bastards..."

Republican presidential Candidate John Anderson told an enthusiastic crowd of born-again Christians that he "regrets the Gulf of Tonkin Vote and I honestly believe that my psuedo-candor and flip-flopping stands on the issues are great for conniving ignorant students who don't vote to annoy the rest of the electorate."

★ Meltdown

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

margin.

Asked whether radiation has been released into the Millers River, which flows by the plant, Gorky replied: "no." Reisdents who live on the river, however, say hundreds of fish have washed up on the shore since the accident was reported. The Millers River is a tributary of the Connecticut River.

A spokesman for the Connecticut River Basin Conservation Commission said he is "concerned about aquatic life in the area."

Radiation levels in the Millers River, tested this morning, are inconclusive, said an NRC worker. Anti-nuclear activists in the area suspect contaminated water vapor from the reactor seeped or was released into the river, however.

Western Massachusett Electric Co., which operated the plant, had "no comment."

No further details were available at press time.

However, there is not even a nuclear power plant here; UMass students just think there is.

★ Hostage

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"the demands are unreasonable."

Gorky last night had been answering reporters queries when 10 to 12 AMU members stormed the press briefing and absconded with Gorky. A *Greenfield Recorder* reporter, Thomas Meyers, attempted to stop one AMU member from grabbing Gorky. Meyers suffered a gunshot wound in the left leg, however, and the AMU members departed with Gorky, who was bound and gagged.

NRC officials on-site said they "had no plans at this time" to retrieve Gorky.

National Guardsmen from the Natick barracks were arriving on the scene at about 3 a.m. but no further details were avaible at press time.

IT'S A BAD TRIP
(with the nightmare OF Drugs)
That Just-for-Kicks "High" Goes Just One Way... Down!

Play Louisville for title

Hoopmen 26-0 after scoring error

By JAMAAL WILKES BOOTH
Collegian Stiff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team's 1979-80 2-24 record was discovered to be incorrect due to an official scorer's error, according to UMass coach Raymond J. "Ye doesn't have to call me Wilson" Wilson.

Wilson, currently vacationing on the island of Elba, explained, "Yes, we reviewed the scorebooks yesterday and noticed that only one point was recorded for each of our baskets while our opponents received three points for each of theirs."

When asked who was responsible for this error, Wilson responded, "Well, I don't want to point any fingers, because all of us are getting along so well, but our official scorer this year was a student."

The student was more than willing to talk, taking a break from shoveling manure in the Stockbridge barns. "At the beginning of the season, I could see we were going to be a contender for the national championship and I didn't want the guys to lose any games that they should have won so I thought it was only fair that they get 3 points instead of two and that the other team get one. But I guess I must have made a mistake and got the points backwards. Some day when I'm working for *Sports Illustrated* I'll look back at this incident and just laugh and..." he stated until this reporter pulled himself away.

As a result of this error, UMass athletic director Mack Frankinerney announced that the NCAA has acknowledged the mistake and will credit the Minutemen with a 26-0 record. Louisville head coach Denny Crum, speaking for the NCAA, agreed to face Wilson's squad tonight to determine the true national champion.

NBC subsequently made a statement that it would be carrying the game coast-to-coast on prime time television; UMass stands to gain not only for the publicity but also from the gate and TV revenues:

"In recent years, most of the money funding athletics has come from women's archery and domino revenues. But this development has put us in a financially solvent position for the first time since Julius Erving donated one year of his NBA salary," Frankinerney stated.

The game will be played at the Curry Hicks Cage on the UMass campus so "students probably should get there a little early," according to Frankinerney.

UMass players looked forward to the encounter with the Louisville team.

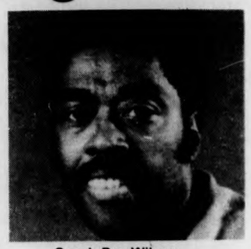
"Now I have a chance to show the scouts why I'm going hardship after the game. I will put one right in Darrell Griffith's face," proclaimed UMass' leading snorer Curtis Phauls.

Ty Nedd, purported to have transfer plans, confided, "Well, I was seriously considering it (transfering), but this certainly puts a different light on things, doesn't it?"

Manager Matt Capeless was pleased, too. "When we lost (Alex) Eldridge, (Mike) Pyatt, and (Derick) Claiborne, I figured I'd never get a chance to be on national TV. Hi, Mom!"

The announcement also helped an almost desperate recruiting situation. Wilson, who was using some of the time on Elba to search for a big man, announced upon his return to the States that Washington, D.C. schoolboy star 6'11 Earl Jones had signed a conference letter of intent.

Other than at Boyden Gymnasium, nowhere on the UMass campus is anyone taking any notice of the situation.



Coach Ray Wilson
"I knew we weren't that bad."

Mittmen strike

REVEREND RHOLPH MOORE
St. Dominick's Church

UMass baseball captain Mike McEvilly announced to a group of churchgoers at St. Dominick's Sunday that Minutemen players will go on strike, effective immediately, until the athletic department reinstitutes its scholarship program for baseball players.

McEvilly, standing on a pew in the middle of church waving a UMass pennant, said players felt it was their obligation to strike to show support for their major league counterparts, expected to strike later this summer.

"We know there's no money in the budget for this type of thing," McEvilly said after the service, "but who cares? We've already won more games than the basketball team, and our season isn't even half over yet. All those basketball freaks get big bucks, why shouldn't we?"

The captain, dressed in full baseball garb minus his socks, chanted, "Strike with me. Strike with me," to the tune of Michael Jackson's hit song as those attending mass filed past to the alter.

"He had good rhythm," Father Dick said. "But he couldn't get good footing with his spikes, and he didn't follow through with the pennant the way he should have.

"I'm glad he was here," the Father added, "I overslept and forgot to bring my sermon with me. You might even say the lad was a Godsend."

Several baseball players contacted later that day said they hadn't seen McEvilly for eight or nine days.

"The last time I saw him," said pitcher Mark Brown," he said he was going to Lake Erie to help save the whale. I didn't know he was back yet. I hoped he saved some whales for me."

Coach Dick Bergquist and his assistant Jim Bedard were watching Lawrence Welk when they heard the news.

"Mike's a good boy and we're happy to have him on our squad," the pair said in unison. "Oh look, Jimmy, Barbara and Betty are going to sing!"

Sven Leifson, Leif Svenson and Yuri Johannson of the Swedish Olympic luge team were found frozen in Lake Placid yesterday by an Olympic shuttle driver. It is believed that the trio was waiting for a ride to the closing ceremonies which took place February 24. (AP Laserphoto)

University of Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant is led to a Tuscaloosa jail after he was arrested for "shitting in the woods," according to authorities. When asked to comment on the charge, Bryant asked rhetorically, "Is the Pope Catholic?" (AP Laserphoto)

Pickett demands play in Fine Arts Center

By CHICO ESTRELLA
Male Prostitute

UMass football coach Bob Pickett said yesterday that he will demand that Athletic Department officials schedule half of the team's 1980 home schedule in the Fine Arts Center.

In a private news conference last night in an Amherst Center alley, Pickett said his fury over the stadium situation comes from an intestinal disgust for alumni franks and the lack of easy access to bathroom facilities.

Pickett said that after he made his way to the facilities near the end of last fall's game with Holy Cross, the line for the third stall was so long as to delay his return to the sideline. Under the temporary direction of the guy who throws the towel in the air, the Minutemen lost in the final four seconds to the Crusaders.

"Damn it, if the Grateful Dead can play in our stadium, we should be able to play in the Fine Arts Center," Pickett said. "It's just that after a few dogs I've gotta trot like a racehorse. You know, the kind that can't wait. Playing in the Fine Arts Center would make things a lot more convenient."

UMass Athletic Director Mack Frankinerny expressed deep concern over the team's move including the UMass student as fan. Frankinerny said that he has grave doubts the Fine Arts Center would be filled for games.

"Lets be honest with each other. You know how joyous it is to sit in the stadium and watch a game on a nice, windy, November afternoon. And those dogs, who's going to eat those dogs'0

"What we could do is build a dome over the Fine Arts Center. That way we could leave the stadium the way it is while at the same time make people think we're really doing something down here besides thinking of ways we can schedule basketball games with Cape Cod Community College to give our guys a chance."

If Pickett's demands are met, the first contest to be played in the Fine Arts Center would be a September game against the University of Maine. While the idiosyncrasies of seating are still being discussed, Fine Arts Center director Gary Cokenose sees no major problems.

Cokenose suggests that fans just "drift in" and "let their kharmas fall where they may.

"I mean wow man, it could be really cosmic," Cokenose said. "We could let people just kinda mellow out in the lobby while they got their space together before the game. And, oh what a rush, we could pass out purple dragon at halftime. It could be like, you know, heightening."

Cokenose, incidentally, was found at last spring's concert with his head fully inside a dumpster under Alumni Stadium. "That place has bad memories for me, man," he said.

Pickett said he will boycott the 1980 season until his request is met. Sources said yesterday that the two-year coach has already placed a shipment from Fenway Franks Corporation for two gross of hotdogs. Pickett, the source said is more than happy to sit out the season at home.

"He's got everything there he needs," the source said. "And the best part is that the john is right down the hall."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 112 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, April 2 1980

WFCR protest hits Whitmore

By SEAN HARVEY
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

About 40 people, protesting changes of Spanish language programming on WFCR radio, said last night they will continue to occupy the offices of UMass chancellor Henry Koffler until their demands are met.

The group, members of the Coalition for Public Improvement in Public Radio, occupied the office Monday while Koffler was meeting with four representatives of the organization. The group had been staging a protest outside the Whitmore Administration Building when the occupation occurred.

UMass police have made no attempt to remove the protestors from the office, but closed the building to the public yesterday.

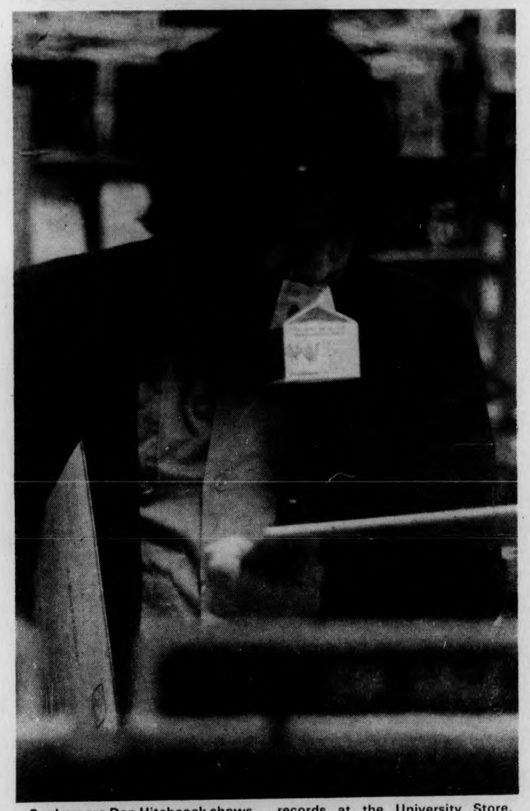
The Coalition is demanding the return of "Que Tal Amigos?"—a Spanish radio program on WFCR, the Five College Radio station, to its original time slot. The program was recently moved from 7:30 p.m. six days a week to 11:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Yesterday was to be the first day of the new schedule, but the program was not aired.

Julio Torres, founder and producer of the 10-year old program, resigned following the time changes.

The group is demanding the eviction of WFCR from their studios in Hampshire House; the suspension of UMass Public Affairs Director Daniel Melley; the suspension of station manager Robert Goldfarb; and a moratorium on the time changes for "Que Tal Amigos?" In addition, the group is seeking minority and student representation on the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, which runs WFCR; assurance that the show will continue to be paid for

TURN TO PAGE 4

Maurico Hernadez reads a chant for part of the 60 people who marched outside Whitmore yesterday. The group was marching to show support for the coalition which was inside Chancellor Henry Kofflers' office at that time. The occupation was staged to protest the programming change of "Que Tal Amigos" on WFCR. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)



Sophomore Dan Hitchcock shows that milk's a natural when buying records at the University Store. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Concert bands chosen

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

This year's Spring Concert will feature the Allman Brothers, Bonnie Raitt, Third World and NRBQ, the Union Program Council announced yesterday.

The concert is scheduled to be held May 10 in Alumni Stadium, but if it rains, the show will be cancelled, said UPC Talent Coordinator Art Edelstein.

A plan to allow a "limited number" of guests into the dormitories during the concert weekend was also approved by administration officials yesterday, Edelstein said. The policy would most likely limit the number of guests each student may have, he said.

Neither Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson or Director of Student Activities Dr. O. C. Bobby Daniels could be reached for confirmation.

Edelsteing said all undergraduate students who have paid their Student Activities Tax Fee will be entitled to one free student concert ticket. Students, faculty, staff and Continuing Education students will also be allowed to purchase two guest tickets for the show at a cost of $15 apiece, he said.

UPC Promotion Director Darlene Lorkiewicz said guest tickets will go on sale April 14 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Student tickets can be picked up beginning April 21 at a location to be announced, she said.

Lorkiewicz said students must have a current University I.D. TO PICK UP THE TICKETS. "If students have any questions as to their status, they better clear it up," she said.

Fourteen thousand guest tickets will be available for the concert, Edelstein said. He added the cost of the guest tickets will subsidize the free student tickets. Since only 10 percent of the show's $250,000 cost is paid from student fees, the extra money covers production costs, he said.

Lorkiewicz said she urges students to encourage their guests to leave the area after the show. "We'd like to make this a one-day event," she said.

Edelstein said planning for the event is already underway. "Everyone has been cooperative and helpful. This is a major event and we need the cooperation of the entire University community," he said.

Art stolen from FAC

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Campus police are investigating the theft of a UMass Art student's painting from the Fine Arts Center last weekend.

According to an Arts Department spokesperson, the theft is only one of several which have occurred in the FAC in the past year.

28-year-old graduate student Barbara Shamgocian, a Worcester, Mass. native currently enrolled in the department's Masters Art Teaching Program, told police she went to the FAC to work on her painting Sunday, only to find it missing from the painting area racks where she had left it Friday.

"The painting was a semester-long project to be graded," said Shamgocian, adding she had intended to include the painting in the Five College's New England Artist's Festival and Showcase in May. "It's very depressing, but I'm trying to look on the brighter side. I guess I can only say that at least someone liked my painting enough to take it."

UMass Art Professor John Grillo said yesterday the thefts have been going on since as early as last year. "One of my own students had one (painting) stolen before," he said, adding "I don't think any security measures have been taken" by UMass administrators to combat the thefts.

"We (the Art Department and the administration) haven't had time to discuss the problems, which are important ones," he said. Art Department Chairman George Wardlaw could not be reached for comment yesterday.

A campus police spokesman said although he had no comment to make at this time, police may know more about the thefts by today.

Shamgocian said, I've done everything I can I could do and right now I'm holding out vague, vague hopes that the painting will be recovered."

83 protestors arrested at Vernon n-plant

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Eighty-three anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested between Sunday night and yesterday morning at the gates of the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Vernon, Vt., a support worker for the demonstrators said yesterday.

Some of the demonstrators gave their names when arrested but most did not, the worker said. "Maybe three, or a few more," returned after being arrested once to be arrested again, she added.

Approximately 150 demonstrators are still at the plant's gates but are not blocking the gates, said the worker, who wished to remain anonymous. The demonstrators have established "Safe Energy City," and are distributing anti-nuclear information, holding workshops and giving non-violence training to potential activists.

Protestors are allowing traffic to pass through the plant gates. "They don't expect to be arrested anymore," the support worker said.

Few of the estimated 60 UMass students who travelled to Vernon are still at the plant. The three "affinity groups" from UMass have banded together into one group, Kittye Rossmore, a UMass member of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide said. Rossmore returned from the Yankee plant yesterday morning.

"Everybody felt very positive and the mood was good for

The plant closed Monday night because of pinhole leaks which threatened workers but not the environment, and will reopen today, Steve Stoll, Vermont Yankee public realtions officer announced. The demonstrators could be moved by police when the plant reopens, but "we don't know what will happen," the support worker said.

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Communists reach for ballot

By CAROLE SAKOWSKI
Collegian Staff

Brandishing the slogan "People Before Profits," two student members of the Communist Party have been soliciting signatures from registered Massachusetts voters in front of the Student Union, in an attempt to gather enough signatures to gain the Communist Party a place on the election ballot in November.

In order to meet the 39,500 signature requirement in Massachusetts, the Communists are seeking 70,000; apparently, a large number of signatures will probably be disqualified due to illegibility, and other technical restrictions.

Admitting the Party is not optimistic about the chances of its candidates being elected, one campus organizer stated that the importance of their work lies in making voters aware of the issues. "Right now, the presidential campaigns represent a popularity contest. The voters should have an alternative to this," he stated.

Massachusetts is one of thirty states in which the Communist Party, USA hopes to be on the ballot in NOVEMBER. It has never been on the ballot in Massachusetts, but is presently represented in nineteen states.

"Despite the fact that signing the petitions does not mean an endorsement of the candidates, it is difficult to get signatures because people are afraid of surveillance. There is a great deal of paranoia," stated one of the students.

The views of students who passed by the organizers were mixed.

"I agree that the Communist Party should be on the ballot," said senior Laura Blinderman, "because Communism is growing in this country."

Senior Mike Winn stated, "I don't want any Communist influence in this country; so my not signing it will mean one less person."

A junior economics major said she signed the petition because she believes everyone should have the right to be on the ballot if they want to run for office. "The public needs alternatives," she said.

While there were a few students who felt they needed to study the matter further, the majority believed the Party has a right to be on the ballot. Nonetheless, they were wary about signing the petition, as they didn't want their signatures to be used as endorsements.

A member of the Communist Party USA hands out pamphlets on the UMass campus. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Bogie - Bergman in
CASABLANCA
Thurs. April 3
Mahar Aud. $1.00
6:00, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15

Front runners take Kansas

MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Carter and Republican frontrunner Ronald Reagan took runaway victories in Kansas last night, and led in the Wisconsin presidential primary election as well.

Reagan headed for a 3-to-1 GOP landslide in Kansas, while Carter fashioned a hefty margin of his own over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Wisconsin's was the more hotly contested primary, with Carter's forces pressing there to end a Kennedy comeback forged a week ago in New York and Connecticut.

The early returns put Carter ahead in a state where Kennedy mounted a late campaign push, and an Associated Press-NBC News poll of voters said Carter was heading for a substantial victory.

SUMMER JOBS

The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980.

Work study students will be given priority. We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Subscription rates

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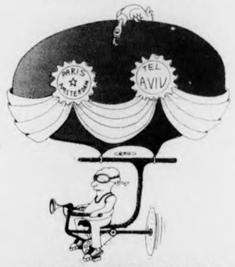

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Black Affairs

The Traveler In Transition

By BOBBY DEE
Black Affairs Staff

Solo guitarist, Monette Sudler, appeared in concert at the Cape Cod Lounge last Friday as the third of a seven part Duke Ellington Solo and Duo Series.

Monette, a musician with piercing precision on guitar, held a casually seated, full-house audience spell bound for three hours. Opening with a piece entitled "Transitions", she proceeded to describe with brilliantly silent screams, the black experience in transition. Monette's pertormance as a reflection of her musical and life experience, permeated the room with shades of the blues to a distinctly defiant syncopated funk.

To describe her music one might attempt comparing it to Wes Montgomery because of her ovious mastery of his octave musical technique. Other techniques employed by Miss Sudler showed hints of influence from other guitarists such as George Benson and Jose Feliciano. However as Max Roach stated during a concert last year "we're all standing on the shoulders of giants."

In complete command, she lulled and lullabied like a caring mother vigilantly putting her new born to rest. She transcednded all forms of modern transportation via distinctly European classical technique helping to expose the audience to the multi-cultural experiences of Spain, France, Italy Rome, Greece and on and on.... Then in a chromatic flash we were in glissfull bliss far beyond our wildest imaginations to some remote corner of a galaxy; being once more made aware of the fact that "music is a universal language."

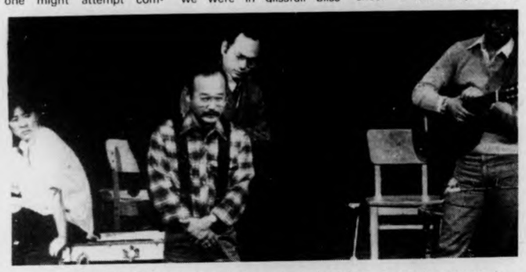
All aboard the "Monette Express", our conductor cries: "a short stop to the West Indies, the Virgin Islands and then a rhythmic tour to the Motherland—Africa....where it all began." She took a short rest stop to allow our energies the chance to compose themselves, only to re-group in preparation for our second half of the soul-stimulating journey.

The fusion of her multicultural sounds which were found in one piece of music, touched upon many in the group and was felt by all, allowing just the right amount of each to permeate throughout the evening.

The subtle reality of our jouney was made evident with the consistantly sporadic "funk-time rhythms," indigenous to the melting pot (U.S.) and the African-american musician. Our first stop was Augusta, Ga. to pick up some more "funk fuel". Then, to the hills to Tennesee, where we met Monette's first teacher, "Banjo pickin' Pete."

She strummed along to Chicago and leaped to New Orleans where we caught a "Ragtime" flight non-stop to New York City. There we met a couple of musician friends with whom Monette once performed. First, bassist Dave Holland and shortly there after, saxophonist, San Rivers. The last stop in New York was a club on 96th Street to meet one of the groups Monette is presently performing with. Trumpeter, Hugh Maskela asked her to conclude our journey by taking us home on the "Queen Vocalliner". "With a voice like silk, she wove her spell (The Whispers)". Thank you Monette Sudler (the Traveler).

"With a voice like silk, she wove her spell (the Whispers). Monnette Sudler (the Traveler) in transition. (Photo by Bobby Davis)



The Pioneer Valley community was treated to a performance in celebration of cultural diversity when the East West Players performed at UMass at Bowker Auditorium on Monday March 31. Players included Clyde Kusatsu, Momoki Iko, Don Magwili and Shizuko Hoshi. (Photo by Bobby Davis)

'East West Revue'

By MARLENE DUNCAN
Black Affairs Staff

On Monday evening, March 31st, at Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus, the Third World Theater series presented the "East West Revue."

The theater troupe, The East West Players, founded in 1965, was established in the Los Angeles area. The troupe's fifteen years of existence has served as a platform on which Asian-American actors have assumed and projected positive roles reflecting the Asian-American experience.

Clyde Kusatsu, the director, spoke of the incentive of many actors to correct the misconceived roles and racist stereotypes projected by some American playwrights. Kusatsu articulated the importance of versatility in style. He emphasized the necessity of remaining within the cultural realm of the various Asian sectors.

"We are tired of being cute, butlers, kitchen hands, and washermen."

There is a wealth of information, culture and vivacity unrecognized by society. Artists have devoted their lives to expose these realities.

The works, predominantly written by Asian-American playwrights, reflect many of the heart felt and spirit evoking emotions of life in America. The selected pieces showed a variety of economic, social, and cultural differences amongst Asians. The songs ranged from work chants of pineapple and cane pickers, who had settled in Hawaii to pieces on the history of Asian cowboys who had spoken the "pigeon english" dialect.

They performed excerpts from "And the Soul Shall Dance" projecting a slum setting in Hawaii and the problems associated with its condition. Selections from "The Gold Watch," written by Momoki Iko, was performed by Kusatsu, which portrayed an aspect of the complex concept of self-hatred. It ultimately showed that ones differences can be a means of resistence—survival.

A satirical and embodied piece, "The Commander's Speech," written and performed by Don Magwili, was about a son who asked his father "What have Phillipinos done for America?" The father, unable to directly reply to the question, read a statement later written by his son; "What have we given to America? We have given our children, the future, our greatness."

The intonation of cultural pride was extended to their final piece in which Marcus Mukai and the ensemble (Shizuko Hoshi, Clyde Kusatsu, Don Magwili), spoke of the heroism of their parents who had survived through the teams and laughter of their lives.

"We are from the bloodline of heroes." The prevailing message is that realizing the progressive nature of ones heritage and culture produces a self identity—a wholeness. "I'm going home, back to where I started from."

The context of the espose's revealed to me that self gratification is received by those who extend themselves to understanding and acknowledging the many qualities and wonders of Asian-American life.

Support 'Que Tal Amigos'

In writing this letter to you, we hope to convey the feelings of frustration and desperation which led us to our decision to occupy Chancellor Koffler's Office.

In November of 1979, Robert Goldfarb was hired as General Manager of WFCR radio (broadcasting from Hampshire House). One of Goldfarb's first actions as General Manager was to announce his plans to cut the staiton's program "Que Tal Amigos". Que Tal Amigos is a Spanish cultural show which has been on the air for ten years.

Reaction to Goldfarb's plan was quick and overwhelmingly in favor of keeping Que Tal Amigos on the air. In response to this pressure, Goldfarb decided to leave Que Tal Amigos on the air twice a week at eleven pm. (It formally had been on six times a week from 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm!).

In February, 70 people packed a public meeting with WFCR's governing board - the Western Mass. Broadcasting Council. The Council appointed an advisory board to study the dispute between Goldfarb and the supporters of Que Tal Amigos. The advisory board has since voted unanimously in favor of a moratorium, restoring Que Tal Amigos to its original six prime time slots until a long-term solution can be found. But Goldfarb has chosen to *ignore* the advice of the Council's advisory board.

Our action, in occupying the Chancellor's Office, was the last resort and seen as the only way to focus attention on our struggle and force the University to take action and support of Que Tal Amigos. (UMass supplies the vast majority of WFCR's funds -- $95,000 compared to $5000 given by each of the other four colleges).

The Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio has concluded as a result of its meeting with the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, that the insensitivity, unconcern and racism exhibited by the council members and the University of Massachusetts has prevented any progress in solving this controversy and therefore the negotiations have temporarily broken down.

We are very disturbed, disappointed and upset at the lack of any positive results to come from this meeting and therefore announce our determination to carry this struggle on into the indefinite future. We are prepared to stay and occupy the chancellor and provost's offices of Whitmore Administration Building at UMass until our demands are met. We ask for your support at a rally to be held at Whitmore today at 12:00 noon.

The Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio

Archie Shepp to perform

Internationally known jazz saxophonist, Archie Shepp, will present a benefit concert on Thursday, April 3, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. The concert will benefit the travel fund of the UMass Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble in their efforts to attend the Music Educators National Conference in Miami, Florida, during the week of April 8-11.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble is one of eighty-one groups throughout the United States to be invited to appear at this conferdence, the largest one to be held by educators in the United States. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble is dedicated to the performance of native American music, such as jazz, blues, soul and gospel. The ensemble is under the direction of Horace Clarence Boyer, at the University's Music Department.

Archie Shepp, one of the nation's leading interpreters of contemporary jazz has come a long way since his first days with Cecil Taylor. Now his sound is larger, even more overpowering, the ideas fluid, and the energy stirs up spirits everywhere. Shepp has moved into the front line of tenor saxophonists of any persuasion.

The twenty-five members of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble are attempting to raise $3000 to match donations given to them for the trip, and hope to decrease that balance with the Shepp Concert. Tickets may be purchased at Faces of Earth in Amherst and Tix on the University Campus.

★ WFCR

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

their services, and the publication of station budgets and rules.

"We are accusing Mr. Goldfarb of being racist, arrogant and insensitive to Spanish-Americans," spokesman Philippe Scott said. The group also criticized Melley, Chairman of the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, for "not providing leadership or a forum necessary to resolve this controversy."

Scott said Goldfarb proposed the changes in December, less than a month after he was hired as station manager. "First he said the show was in 'slang' Spanish, but we convinced him it wasn't slang, it was a high quality of Spanish," Scott said.

"We tried to talk with him, but he always showed his racism, arrogance and insensitiveness," Scott said. "We tried nine times to talk with him. We were trying to establish a dialogue with him."

Scott said the Western Mass. Broadcasting Council formed an advisory board which recommended to Goldfarb that he put off his decision pending more investigation.

"He refused to listen to them," Scott said.

"I would really like to reach a satisfactory solution," Goldfarb said Monday. "I do think eventually we have to sit down and talk this over."

Goldfarb defended the program change saying, "prime time should be used for general interest programming."

Koffler said Monday night that the Western Mass. Broadcasting Council would settle the dispute. "It's that group that must set policy and it's absolute arrogance for me to set policy. Influence must be used with discretion," he said.

Neither Koffler, Melley or any member of the commission could be reached for comment last night.

Negotiations between representatives from the coalition and the council failed to end the dispute late yesterday and coalition spokesperson Marcel Ringawa said the occupation would continue until the demands are met.

"It looks like a long struggle," Ringawa said. "We must picket and continue to protest. We're in for a long stay."

Announcements

Martin Luther King Week

Tonight at the Student Union Ballroom, UMass, there will be a concert by the Third Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir of Springfield, Mass. The concert will begin at 7:00 pm. Admission is free.

The Frank Hatchett Dance Company of Springfield, Mass. will perform modern jazz dance at the Student Union Ballroom, UMass. Admission is free.

There will be a lecture by Carolyn Reed, Executive Director of The National Committee on Household Employment in room 101 of the Campus Center this afternoon at 3:30 pm.

Editorial/Opinion

Last train to peace

Slightly hunched over in a window seat, a whitehaired man patiently waited for his journey home to begin. Seconds before the train left the station a young man sat down beside him. "Almost didn't make it, boy!" the old man remarked. Not more than 30 seconds later the train took off en route from Washington, D.C. to Boston. "We ran all the way," the young man said still catching his breath. He piled his belongings on the baggage rack above the seat, gathered notes for a paper which was due on the Marshall Plan, and then took his seat.

NANCY MAFFUCCI

Fifty years separated the two. Gordan Brookes was 73 and his new friend Neil was 20; yet these two men had more in common than a father and son. Neil wore blue jeans and a green sweatshirt jacket. Mr. Brookes wore brown pants and a tweed overcoat. Fastened to his right lapel was a button. STOP THE DRAFT it said in white letters on a black background.

"Did you go to the rally today?" Neil asked. Not really expecting an answer, he started writing his paper, but Mr. Brookes proudly responded, "Sure did, I've been to almost every anti-draft rally since 1963."

They talked about the rally for a while. Mr. Brookes explained that it began at 11:00 a.m. at the Ellipse behind the White House. He arrived the night before and stayed just long enough to reach the capitol building and hear a few speakers. He walked about 20 blocks with some 30,000 others who were mostly college students, and he came down from New Jersey just to participate. But this wasn't new to him; as a pacifist he has been protesting draft registration and war since the 60s and was a concientious objector during the second World War. Registration was a prelude to war according to him, and he opposed both.

They spoke off and on about politics, baseball, and college and listened to one another carefully. When they talked about baseball, the elderly man was nostalgic and remembered his favorite highlights of the game. He recreated the action for the boy with every last detail. When they talked politics, Neil, a government major at Boston College, listened carefully. It was as if he wanted to learn and Gordon Brookes wanted to teach.

They didn't always agree. The election campaign was a sore subject. Neil supported John Anderson, a republican from Illinois. Mr. Brookes supported no one and even though Anderson seemed interesting to him, he refused to support the Republican party. When they talked about college, the old man supported the liberal arts. He received his English degree from the University of Minnisota. Slightly disappointed with the young man's aspirations for a master's in business administration, the old man urged him to reconsider. "What good is money if you haven't learned? Improve the mind," he said. His philosophy was to read all you can to understand the world which surrounds you.

Though Mr. Brookes has aged, his 73 years have not kept him from fighting for that in which he believes. Until his dying day, Gordan Brookes, an elderly gentleman who lives alone in Newark, New Jersey, will support human rights and the movements for peace. He is a senior citizen by mere statistics.

When the train stopped at Newark, he gathered his bags from above and said farewell to his friend. "I'm an old man, you see. And when I find someone who will listen, I will talk." Wishing Neil success, he once again urged him to stay away from business. "Peace," he said walking down the isle. Neil just sat in his seat quietly until the train stopped in New York City, his destination.

Letters

Faculty fears growth of anti-Semitism

To the Editor:

In the course of the Fall semester, a new topic became the subject of heated discussion among students, the faculty, and in the pages of the Collegian: *the surfacing of anti-Semitism on this campus. There were columns, editorials, and letters. In the meantime, international events and the election campaign have moved to center stage. Nonetheless, concerns about anti-Semitism should not be pushed aside. It is an important, as well as an emotionally charged subject, and some further clarification of the way we think about it is in order.*

There is no doubt that both racism and anti-Semitism exist in our society, as they do nearly everywhere. The battle against them is unfortunately never won once and for all, and in times of social stress both are bound to reassert themselves, if only to find a "them" that can be blamed. When racism or anti-Semitism appears at a university, it is doubly troubling: we all assume that education will cure people of what is euphemistically called "prejudice." It often does, but it is a notoriously slow process.

Now, the instances of anti-Semitism that caused the pained reaction last term were of a particular kind. They were neither nasty talk nor acts of violence, but were expressed in the printed word, and what made them frightening was their quasi-official nature. It was the student newspaper, supported by the fees paid by all students, which opened its pages to anti-Semitic statements; the Campus Center, similarly supported, was used for the distribution of anti-Semitic propaganda. The reason that the use of institutional means for the spreading of anti-Semitism is particularly disturbing is that in this way anti-Semitism gains respectability. It becomes, once again, an opinion that can be held, a proposition that can be debated, One may be for it or against it, as one may be for or against higher interest rates, or boycotting the Olympics. The equivalent with respect to racism would be columns and editorials in the Collegian *that brought up the vicious old myths about Blacks as subject to discussion, and a table in the Campus Center that distributed Klan propaganda.*

To sum up, then. We who are non-Jewish white faculty members believe that racism and anti-Semitism, both the verbal and the violent kind, should be fought vigorously by students and other members of the university community who are not themselves direct targets. *Institutions that represent the student body and the university community as a whole should have no truck with either racist or anti-Semitic propaganda. The events of this century have taught us that words of a certain kind, namely stereotypes and myths, can hurt an entire society. Given respectability by a few, then acceptance by many, they prepare the way for actions of a kind that none of us want to see.*

Robert Ackermann, Philosophy
Robert L. Bancroft, Hispanic Languages and Literatures
Nancy Lee Beaty, English
David A. Booth, Political Science
Miriam U. Chrisman, History
Mario S. DePillis, History
Steve W. Fletcher III, Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Admin.
Robert Griffith, History
Joseph M. Hernon, History
Vaclav Holesovsky, Economics
Ruth F. Hooke, University without Walls
A. R. Lewis, History
Gareth B. Matthews, History
Gilbert E. Mottla, Center for International Agricultural Studies
Robert H. Plattner, School of Business Administration
Peter H. Rossi, Sociology
Neal R. Shipley, History
Priscilla R. Ulin, School of Nursing
David S. Wyman, History

If there are other members of the university community who would like to express agreement with this statement, they may so inform Professors Nancy Lee Beaty, English, or Vaclav Holesovsky, Economics, or David S. Wyman, History.

Collegian offends

To the *Collegian* Board of Editors,

Well, you did it again. You devoted an entire issue of the Collegian *to printing what must be one of the most racist, sexist, disgustingly inhumane, insensitive and infantile collections of trash ever to be assembled under the guise of a "newspaper."*

While you succeeded in making quite clear the abundance of FOOLS you failed to mention the fact that April 1 happens to be the first day of Martin Luther King week on this campus, and there are a variety of activities planned to commemorate the life of this man. You COULD AND YOU SHOULD have devoted some space to that important fact.

Not only did Martin Luther King week begin April 1, Monday, a takeover of the Chancellor's office took place because people on this campus are still struggling for the things Martin Luther King Jr. lived and died for—among them, some human dignity.

The Hispanic community and it supporters rallied at Whitmore yesterday, began a sit-in at about one which is, as of the writing of this letter, still going on. They are protesting the racist policies and practices of WRCR general manager Robert Goldfarb.

It is most pathetic that you chose not to cover what is a very important struggle going on right now on this campus, and printed what amounts to a stomping on the grave of Martin Luther King Jr.

Consider this letter a request for AN APOLOGY TO THE ENTIRE CAMPUS COMMUNITY, FULL COVERAGE OF THE ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR MARTIN LUTHER KING WEEK, RESPONSIBLE REPORTING ON WHAT IS HAPPENING WITH THE HISPANIC COMMUNITY'S STRUGGLE, on the one hand, and a promise on the other that this kind of horrendous garbage, barbaric racism, and SICKNESS will not be tolerated much longer. Your total lack of judgement (do you even know what that is?) and your abundant insensitivity qualifies you all for one thing—resignation at least. It is unthinkable that you should be allowed to continue to even claim that you are capable of participating in providing this campus with news. Consider this an additional promise—we will do what we can to prevent that as a possibility. ENOUGH IS ENOUGH.

Marea J. Wexler
Maureen Geraghty
Segem C. Eubanks
S.C.E.R.A. Anti-Racism Team

Occupiers supported

To the Editor:

As we occupy here in front of the gates of Vermont Yankee, we wish to express our solidarity with our fellow students who are occupying the Chancellor's office in Whitmore in their struggle to keep QUE TAL AMIGOS accessible to the Hispanic community.

Although at first the issues of increasing the use of nucear power and that of reducing the amount of minority programming seem unrelated, we feel that it is important to point out that they are related in a very basic way. In the same way that the nuclear power plants are forced upon the people to serve the interests of an elite minority—the public utilities and power corporations—so also we feel that QUE TAL AMIGOS is being cut to serve the interests of an equally elite minority: the racist WFCR administration as represented by Robert Goldfarb.

We realize that as long as the system continues to put the desire for profits before the needs of the people, legal means may very well fail and when they do direct actions such as our occupations must ensue. For this reason we support and encourage the occupation at Whitmore.

In solidarity,
Venceremos
Wizards affinity group/UMassSCANN

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Pittsfield tackles utility hike

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

Pittsfield area residents will meet tonight to discuss the proposed utility rate increase by Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO), Steve Johnson of the Hampshire County Planning Department said yesterday.

The public meeting, to be held in the Pittsfield High School auditorium, is in answer to the proposed WMECO rate hike, which would mean at least a $5 monthly increase for the average Western Mass residential electric consumer. The increase also would affect residential users more than industrial users, and translates into a $27.88 million revenue increase for WMECO.

Johnson said yesterday that Pittsfield was chosen for the meeting place "because there has been no action to opposition in Berkshire County." He said A. Lewis Hayward, Amherst Town Manager, and Attorney David Silverstone will represent the Hampshire County Planning Department at the meeting.

Johnson hopes to gain strong public support in the Pittsfield area in opposition to the proposed increase. "We need people to support us, but we also need people who are familiar with the company," said Johnson. "They've (WMECO) paid one expert witness $75,000 to testify for the company, and we're hardly able to raise $20,000."

In a prepared statement, Robert J. Garvey, chairman of the Hampshire County Commission, said that "significant strides" have been made to stop the proposed rate hike. Garvey said a representative of the commission will attend the hearing to oppose the "excessive" rate increase.

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HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES Coal Miner's DAUGHTER PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY Best Picture Nomination PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
SERIAL with Martin Mull R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Little Darlings R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE Best Actor Nomination PG (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ Best Picture Nomination R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Joseph Wambaugh's THE BLACK MARBLE with Paula Prentiss PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
IRWIN ALLEN's production of When Time Ran Out... PG (6:00 @$1.50) 8:30

Information Data Bank — IDB
Taped Information Phone Service — TIPS

TIPS is the UMass Taped Information Phone Service.
Here's how it works:
- Select the tape you wish to hear.
- Dial **545-1540**.
- Request tape by number. Mon-Fri 8:30am-9pm Sat & Sun 10am-3pm

For info not on tape yet, call IDB at 545-1555.

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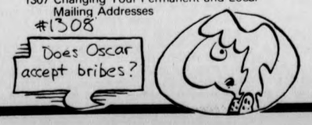

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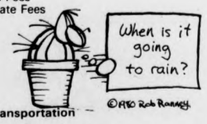

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#2471

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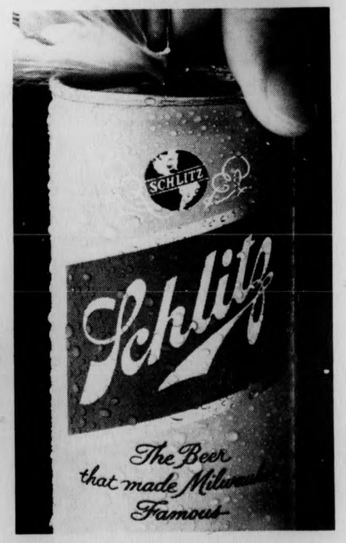
At Schlitz we brew a beer for that man. Because the moment he tastes the gusto he knows there'll never be a better beer than Schlitz. Never.

Go for it!



©1980 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Collegian Classifieds

A STEAL

50.00 a month util included bus route, May 24 Aug 30 546-6350

AUDIO

SONY one point stereo eletret condenser microphone excellent cond. $25 253-3225

Quanta 500 turntable belt drive strabe electronic pitch ADC Cart $85 546-9410

All Offers Considered! Harmon Kardon 330C 20 watt Receiver $130 large ADVENT Speakers $240 Tony 323-7365

AUTO FOR SALE

FIX YOUR OWN CAR. The Student Auto Workshop offers tools, space, and assistance. Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-9 pm, Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5. Level one CC garage. 545-0673

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

Convertible 67 Buick Wildcat $300 Mark 586-1322/546-8908

1970 Olds eng & trans excellent condition body good have to sell moving to city 400.00 or BO call 546-1441 Mon-Thur after 9:00 PM

1970 Chrysler T & C stawgn good cond call 665-3625 eves

1972 Volkswagon Van excellent condition 549-2636

1971 Dodge Polara $300 549-0915

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Fullhouse rock and roll for bookings call Zeta Psi — Tom 256-6845 or 549-6913

Icarus - April 18 Hamden Southwest

Benb & Gerald Book now on sale at For the Record, Faces and Mainstreet Record Thornes Supermarket

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Rental 5 bdrms E. Dennis after 5 253-5017

Summer Sublet fully furnished 2 room 5 minutes from UMass 190 + utilities Call Dan or Bridge late eves 549-5798

Rooms on the Cape for summer Hyannis area 617-771-6768 weekends

Room available Puffton sum/fall own bath 549-1347

Rooms in So. Deerfield 665-7093

Attractive, reasonable summer rental for 4 people. One minute to SBA 549-1254

4 bdrm summer ranch house available May 21st $400/month, 10 min from campus call 549-5682

FOR SALE

Fisher Integrated Component System MC3020 cassette/turntable excellent condition call Seth at 546-6849

Guild Guitar with Amp asking $200 Rick 546-7027

Acoustic Guitar Yamaha FG 170 $111.23 Tony 323-7365

76 Dodge Charger SE, small V8 automatic, air, power windows, excellent condition $1900 546-1029

1969 Volvo engine $150 four speed transmission $50 549-0915

Indash or underdash AM-FM 8 track $40 G.E. 40 ch. C.B. with P.A. $40 Installation available Steve 6-1403

24" A-D Superlight blue, ½ campy $350 24" rould track bike, all campy $200 Paul 549-6028

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Silver Frame Glasses brown case found by Knowlton Dorm before vacation. Call Collegian 545-3500 or come by.

Found 1 keu for a Ford car or truck found near Lot 32 dial 6-7585

HELP WANTED

Summer work, $1,210.00 monthly, travel Car owner preferred but not required. Send SASE Box 213, Amherst MA 01004

Counselors for Boys Camp in Maine. Openings in most specialties. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St. Brookline, MA 021466 or call 617-277-8080

Work study positions available at SCERA for recruitment coordinator, office assistant and women's issues team. Contact SCERA for application or call 545-0341

Rewarding summer at educational camp for special needs children. Lincoln Hill in Foxboro, MA seeks counselors, kitchen, maintainance staff (live in) Office: 41 South Street, Foxboro, MA (617) 543-3746

Extra Cash $80-250/week with free gas program. Will train. Full or part time. Interviews held Thursday April 3rd w/Polaris Donlin at 25 Main Street 3rd floor suite 27 Northampton, MA 10 am, 1 pm, 4 pm, 7 pm (next to Fitzwillys)

Wanted: Rock Band or DJ for April 25 contact Saul 546-7611 or Mark 546-7684

$$$$$$$ SUMMER JOBS: OGUNQUIT, MAINE. Thousands of positions must be filled NOW in Banks, Restaurants, Motels, and more. ENJOY MAINE SEACOAST FOR SUMMER. For job/living information send $1.00 to regional representatives at: Ogunquit Job Placement/PO Box 107/ Amherst, MA 01002

INSTRUCTION

Jewish Community of Amherst needs both Hebrew and Jewish Studies teachers for September 1980 call 549-0223 for application. Experience preferred

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Sat 3/28/80 two keys on plastic key chain engraved: Janet if found call 6-4883

King Phillip jacket at BKO Thurs night please call 546-8191 reward!

If you picked up the wrong coat at Phi Sig Sat night I have yours 6-7958

Lost gold star in area between Grist Mill and Jeffery Manor If found please call Gary 256-6659

Blue backpack Sat 3/29 at Farleigh Lodge If found call 546-7986

Lost a gold opal bracelet very sentimental rewaard call 546-4816

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Kawasaki KE175 on/off road recent total rebuild $635 or BO 546-5977

450 Honda 1970 11K miles new sprockets, chain, tires etc. 323-7178

PERSONALS

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

Don't graduate without doing it! Get your yearbook portrait taken--call 545-2874 for your appointment. Don't be left out of the 1980 Index

All University Women invited to Rush Parties at SDT for more info call Robyn 545-0527

Go in "SAYNE", April 10 Thursday

NEED CASH? I will buy your used record albums. 6-7937

Wanted Craftspeople for un campus show during Central Orchard Hill Concert for info call 546-9898 after 11 also for Lower Central Spring Day Festival

M. Maughan Where are you & my camera? Have you ever had 2 broken legs? Please call me—Chery!

Have you been hassled at the Iron Horse Coffee House or been forced to pay a donation? If so, call and leave a message at 545-0199 or 545-0781 before 5. Or at 546-4275 between 5-6:30 & 9-11

Yo Hump! Take any showers lately? Boogie 'till you puke!

To the men in 311 Dwight: Tall Paul, Don, Wadoo, and Dickie Doo-Loo, we hope yopu had a nice April Fool's Day! Love always, The Ladies

Cindy L. 1610 Wash. I have got to get you into my life. How about dinner sometime? An Admirer

Happy Birthday Jennifer Ervin! We love you Shakespeare, Suey & Felix

Dorothy Whalen I think you're wonderful too. Be my valentine. Love Paul 587-9610

I am just a cowboy Still lonesome on the trail. The Lonesome Cowboys - Fred and B

Marty Please get in touch. I want another shot. This time I won't miss. D.M.

To the Jewish Women Calling Committee—Thanks for the call Sunday. I'm still available but may not be for long so call back soon—The First on the List

To the guy in the baseball hat and the red jacket at the Hamlin Party Sat night. . .Why did yopu leave so early (1:30)??? We hope to see you again!

Tired of Anti-Nuke demonstrations? Go Nuclear! If interested call Ty 546-8924

Zook and Scan—it's good to know there are those who care. Thanks

Elizabeth is the mintest! Get well! P.G.

23 days to Chuck Kozlowski Day!

Tired of DC Food? meals-in-exchange-for-light-kitchen-work-call-Jenny-or-Carol-at-545-0082-or-256-6844

Hey Gazelles! Fire up for BU. Knock em dead on Thursday!

Me & my arrow! The Point shown at Hampden Dining Commons Thur 4/3 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 Get The Point!

Juloid: Talent, beauty, wit. . .now that's a good combination Chew Hong

Archie Shepp Tickets for April 3rd Concert in CCA—call Mike 549-3550

Slim Whitman and Irving Blutz do ALL their twirling on the 22nd floor JQA

A big hug, kiss, and a pat pat for Scott, my favorite frog on his 20th birthday Love Michelle

Jennifer To green beer & green hats & falling in snow we weren't too sure that was the way to go — so two weeks later we tried in once more but shots of J.D. made it hard to find the door — we will keep on trying until we get it right 'cos for every week there's a Thurs night — but the good times to share have just begun so here's to love, laughter, friendship & fun! Happy Birthday! Love Helen and Liz

Jeff Shaffer plays with the D.C. cherry tomatoes

Tim--Let's discuss St. Pete & TA over a drink sometime soon—Sally

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Boston Thurs April 3 or Fri April 4 will share expenses call Diane at 546-5417 thanks

ROOMATE WANTED

Female housemate for 3 bdr duplex. On bus route. $100 + utilities. Elise 545-0696, 253-7150

Male roomate wanted Brandywine $105 549-4671

One room in 3 bedroom Townhouse on 2 bus routes, quiet, Bay State phone, HBO, furnished--prefer non-smoker, serious student, very reasonable call 549-5192

Available immediately. Female wanted for own room in Belchertown house on bus route. $84 plus. Option to renew June 1. 256-0158

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for living space on Cape. Pat 665-4197

Female student and well mannered dogs need a room or an apartment on UMass bus rte for the Fall Call Rhonda 546-6956

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apt Colonial Village on bus rte starting June 1 through August call Lisa or Robin 253-3740 evenings

2 Lg bdrooms Brandywine Apts perfect location furnished balcony pool tennis reasonable price call 549-5959

Northwood 2 bedroom furnished AC DW pool garden plots bus-line June 1-August 31 $150 per month call 665-4850 after 4 pm

Squire Village Sunderland summer sublet 2 bdrm, 2 bathrooms, on bus route avail June 1-August 1, call 665-3660

4 bedroom apt Swiss Village for summer option of Fall bus route all utilities included 256-8616

Puffton 1 bedroom furnished June 1 -August 31 549-5941 evenings

2 bedroom apt Lantern Court Sunderland off bus route June 1 through August 665-7750

3 bdrm apt in Puffton Vill for the summer with option for Fall & Spring ask for Jim if busy keep trying 549-4012

4 bedroom apartment $440 month inclusive on bus route don't get stuck without a place next Fall 256-8209

2 bedroom summer sublet on bus rte June 1 thru August w/ option. Pool, balcony overlooking pond. $350 mnth includes gas heat oven, stove, & A/C call Jay 549-1727

2 bedroom Southwood Apt bus route pool tennis June 1 256-0452

2 bedroom apt Presidential Apts summer sublet-option to renew in fall Call Robin or Jennifer 549-6382

Puffton Village 2 bedroom from end of April Fall option 549-4360

1 bdrm Puffton Village Jun-Aug pool air cond 549-6469

Summer sublet Townehouse Apts $200.00 549-6656 furnished

3 bedroom Townehouse open from June 1 - Aug 31 call 549-4049 for info

Two bedroom apartment on bus route pool and tennis courts airconditioning call 5-11 549-6068

For Summer Fall option own room 78.75 plus utilities call 253-5206

2 bedroom apt furnished on bus route swimming pool call 253-5714

3 bedroom apt Puffton Village 300/mo furnished near bus, pool, tennis courts call nights 549-3765 6/1-8/31

Beautiful three bedroom Rolling Green apt for the summer. Patio, A/C. pool, on bus route (May 1 optional) call anytime 546-9919 rent negotiable

2 bedroom on bus route COMPLETELY furnished utilities INCLUDED, pool, tennis, dishwasher ya can't go wrong for $200 month Storm or Paul 665-3024

2 bedroom furnished apt Sunderland bus route Fall option 665-4315

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village for summer with option Fall call 549-4044

Townhouse Apt #44 for summer 549-6039

1 bdrm apt—nice location near Puffer's Fall option furnished 549-6899

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apart June-Aug part. furnished 2 baths air cond tennis pool bus route Rent negotiable 549-5184

2 bdrm Apt avail Predidential Area June-Aug on bus route 549-6340

2 bedrrom Brandywine for Summer w/Fall option, 2 bus routes, A/C, pool, balcony 549-3856

Cliffside Apartments Sunderland summer sublet 2 bedroom on bus route avail June 1-Aug 31 call 665-7977

3 bdrm Townehouse summer sublet, Fall opt. call Karen 549-6755

3 bedroom Puffton Apt June-August w/option $340/mo call 549-6487

Share 1 bdrm in Puffton, Smr & Fall with opt for Spr 549-5903 John

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Squire Village summer in scenic Sunderland bus rte call 665-4761

2 bdrm avail June-Aug bus rte, pool, tennis, $240.oo util incl Fall option 665-7775

To subet for summer w/option for Fall 4 bdrm Swiss Village on bus route 440/mo all util rent negotiable call 253-4975

Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt June 1-August 1 call 549-4055

Rolling Green 1 bdrm furn AC pool all util inc June-Aug $250 mo 253-5090

zown room in 2 bedroom townehouse in Southwood Apts in South Amherst. Furnished, on bus toute, dishwasher, only $90 per month for summer Call 256-8947 any time

2 bdrm luxury furn apt Cliffside Sunderland rent negotiable 665-4004

One bedroom Colonial Village option to renew Fall furnished or unfurnished available May 21 253-7713

2 bedroom Puffton Village June 1 to August 31 evenings 549-6420

Summer sublet option for Fall 4 bedroom Swiss Village $440 includes utilities nice place to live 253-5755

3 bdrm Brandywine Apt $330 & gas util avail June 1 w/Fall option 549-0569

4 bedroom all utilities included with option for Fall lease call 253-7571

2 bedroom Puffton Apt, 2 bath, air conditioned, tennis courts, pool, fully furnished June-Aug $230 549-4130

2 bdrm apt to sublet June 1 - Sept 1 Riverglade rent neg call 253-7115 pool avail

2 bedroom Brandywine apts fully furnished great deal! call 549-0128

Sublet 3 bedroom Puffton call 253-2647

1 bedroom apartment furnished, cable TV, on bus route, June-Aug $200/mon call 665-4891 after 5 pm

To sublet—June 1-August 31 2 bedroom Puffton Village 549-0455

3 bedroom apt furnished bus route in Sunderland 665-3976

Summer sublet: Large 2 bedroom Presidential apt closest to campus A/C Heat/Hot water included option to renew 549-4059

3 bedroom apt for June to Aug rent negotiable on bus route phone 253-5214

Summer sublet Fall option One bedroom on bus route $180/mo inclusive partly furnished 665-3518

WANTED

Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds- silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Used Electric Typewriter call andy 546-6785 evenings

Rock band looking for diverse singer call Tom 256-6845 549-6913

WANTED TO RENT

3 women looking for housing in Hyannia area for Jun-Aug call Lisa 546-8006 or Toby 546-7436

House wanted 4-6 bedrooms close to campus call 546-5081 or 546-5100

3-5 bedroom house wanted for June 1st and next year. Amherst or Northampton must be on bus line. Call Nina 549-0611 or Karen-584-9096

WORLD WAR II HOTEL NEWS

I love you, lets go to bed! Fraulien Esta and fighting 4th Division

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Dismounted
5 Blanch
9 Meat cut
14 Andes plateau
15 Mercury antiseptic
16 Angry
17 Bows
18 Taos native: 2 words
20 Old cars
21 Comp. pt.
22 Snuggle
23 Fortified
25 Horse's gait: Pl.
27 Supplication
29 Signal
30 Irishman, e.g.
34 Cohort
36 Batten
38 Dog
39 Summer quencher: 3 words
42 Rose oil
43 Deadlier
44 Small isle
45 Iambs, e.g.
46 UK armed force
47 Ripped
49 Stonecutter
51 Girl's name: Var.
54 Complains
58 Rodent
60 Quaified
61 Reward
63 Evils: Latin
64 Texas shrine
65 Position
66 State: Fr.
67 CGS units
68 Remarks
69 Scout groups

DOWN
1 Armadillo
2 Temptress
3 Unfinished
4 Cornsilk
5 Famed Quaker
6 Salesman
7 Where La Paz is: 2 words
8 Tree
9 Predicaments
10 Eye part
11 Milk: Comb. form
12 And others: 2 words
13 Filament: Comb. form
19 Grafted: Heraldry
24 Room furnishing
26 External
28 Everyone
30 Not pro
31 Make worse
32 Swan's mate: Myth.
33 Gard
34 Edith —: Fr. singer
35 Play part: Fr.
37 Iceland works
38 Element
40 Tabby
41 Assembled
46 Grate
48 Rambled
49 Notes
50 Unpleasant
52 Man's name: Var.
53 Inflames
54 B.A., e.g.
55 Depend
56 " — — not tell a lie"
57 Fruit
59 Golf mounds
62 Curve

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

C	H	A	R		C	A	S	T		S	C	A	L	D
L	A	D	E		A	L	T	A		S	L	O	E	R
A	I	M	S		B	E	A	R		I	L	I	A	N
S	L	E	T	S		S	C	A	R	E	C	R	O	W
P	E	T	R	E	L		K	N	O	C	K			
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D	I	A	N	E		M	O	L		F	E	L	O	N
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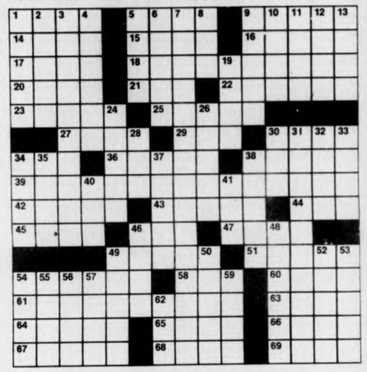
			C	A	D	O	N		E	T	O	N	E	
B	E	N	E	A	S	E	D		O	I	N	A	M	
O	R	E	A	D		O	R	E	S		O	T	O	E
P	A	R	S	E		U	V	E	A		N	O	M	E
E	S	S	E	S		P	E	R	T		S	P	I	N



DC Menu

Lunch
Cold Cut Grinder
Macaroni and Cheese

Basics Lunch
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Macaroni and Cheese

Dinner
Roast Beef/Mushroom Sauce, Worcestershire Sauce
Boiled Franks with Rolls

Basics Dinner
Eggplant Cutlet
Zucchini Carrot Curry

Earthfoods

Potato Pancakes
Borscht
Rice-Bulghar
Fruit Salad
Sour Creme Coffee Cake

IT'S TERRIFIC!
"APPLAUSE"
A Backstage Musical
mar. 27, 28, 29, 30 apr. 3, 4 8 p.m.
bowker auditorium, stockbridge hall
For Tickets Call 545-0783

David Whitman

Hair Shack

is proud
to announce that

TERRY GILL

has joined our talented staff

Gail
Roger
Richard
Joanne
Linda
Philip
Jackie

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549-5111

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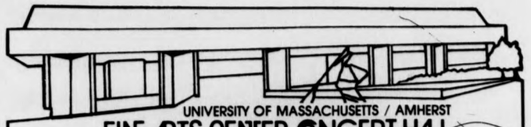


UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS / AMHERST
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
presents a
Theater Weekend

SIMONSBROOD PRODUCTIONS presents
FOREST TUCKER
in
Jerome Kern
& Oscar Hammerstein II's
SHOW BOAT
FEATURING RICHARD MCQUEEN
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
General Admissio $9, $8, $7
UMass Students $7.50, $6.50,

LIVE ON STAGE! Make it a Concert and a Theatre Party!
"ABSOLUTELY SPELLBINDING!"
"THE FUNNIEST THRILLER IN AGES!"
TOM MALLOW
in association with
JAMES JANEK
presents
IRA LEVIN'S
DEATHTRAP
SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 8 p.m.
General Admission $8, $7, $6
Senior Citizens $7, $6, $5
UMass Students Half Price
$3.50, $3, $2.50
WILLIAM ROTAN RUTH MORLEY MARC B. WEISS
ROBERT MOORE
Designed by
PHILIP CUSACK

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT FAC BOX OFFICE (M.-F., Noon-5 P.M. Call 545-2511 to Reserve Seats) AND TICKETRON OUTLETS. MAIL ORDERS GROUP DINNER-THEATER PACKAGES AVAILABLE.

do it with a smile
do it with a friend
do it with your neighbor
but Do It before it's too late

senior portraits, last chance 545-2874
or
stop by 8th floor lobby of Campus Center

Human services program

Applications for the Human Services Program are available at the Human Services and Applied Beavioral Sciences Office, located at 354 Hills South. Application deadline is April 11th.

There will also be an Open House for all interested students on Tues. April 8th, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at 105 Hills Central.

If you haven't tried a
chocolate chip cookie from

Entenmann's
SINCE 1898

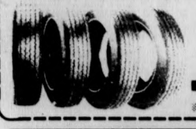
you haven't had **the**
chocolate chip cookie

available at

in the campus center at umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

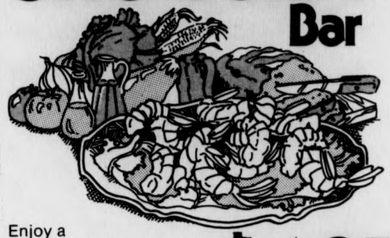
COUPON

FREE Spring Inspection
with new tire purchase and this coupon



Plaza Shell
RTE. 9 WEST
AMHERST/HADLEY TOWN LINE
253-9000 Expires 6-20-79

Shrimp and Salad Bar



Enjoy a
Platter of boiled shrimp
Peel 'em and eat 'em
With Steak Out's unlimited
Salad bar.

$4.95

The Steak Out
Rt. 5 Brattleboro 257-1333
Rt. 9 Amherst 256-8557

Straight Talk — *Second in a Series*

By Hasan Elkhatib

What You Should Know
About Henna
. . . and Your Hair.

What's so special about henna?
People today are looking for **natural** ingredients in products for their hair. They've read and heard about the problems with ammonia and peroxide. So, they're turning to things like henna—Cleopatra's ancient beauty secret—which actually is a bush, like our honeysuckle.

Why did Cleopatra use henna?
I believe it was probably because henna gave hair a very fashionable (for the times) reddish glow. Cleo's courtesans would grind up the leaves, mix with water, then "plaster" her hair with the paste. After 30 minutes, she must have had flaming red hair. But—and this is very important—the way Cleopatra used henna was a hit-or-miss situation. Even when henna was the rage during the 1920's, no one really knew how to control henna in order to obtain predictable results. Today scientific advances make it possible to **control** henna—even totally remove the color.

Then all henna products today are not the same?
That is correct! You can still buy henna powder and use it just like Cleo did. However, our Meta Henna Creme is uniquely different. We grow three varieties of henna—black, red and a neutral. From selected leaves, we make a fine powder and then **extract** the color. The result is a family of 100% organic, natural base, pure leaf henna products in creme form. And I discovered how to produce six different colors, as well as a "neutral." To my knowledge, no one else has achieved this.

What does Meta Henna Creme do to the hair?
Meta Henna Creme seals the hair's cuticle, makes it smooth and lustrous. It does **not** penetrate the hair shaft. Because it coats the hair, Meta Henna Creme thickens it, greatly increases body. Importantly, it adds highlights and depth to the hair's natural color—gently, more safely than any other hair color

I have formulated a complete System of henna products: A Shampoo, the Hair Color, and an Intensified Conditioner. If you would like 2 oz. samples of the Shampoo and Conditioner, and a detailed color chart, send me your name and address, along with $1.00 for postage and handling, to the address below, attention Dept. CM-2.

Of course, the Shampoo and Conditioner may be used separately, and neither will change hair color. But for optimum results, it's best to use the 3 in sequence: Shampoo, Hair Color, and finally the Conditioner to **lock-in** the color.

I know Cleopatra would have loved what I have done with her henna "beauty secret."

About Mr. Elkhatib
Mr. Elkhatib has devoted his life to the creation of 100% organic hair care products. He has authored countless articles, lectures world-wide and serves as a consultant for several companies both here and abroad.

Meta Henna International, Inc.
850 Nicholas Blvd. • Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 U.S.A.

...Nature's way to youthful hair

These fine Meta Henna Hair Care Products are now available in food and drugs stores everywhere.

Mike's Westview Cafe No. Amherst

TONITE
9 pm - Close

ERLANGER NITE

PREMIUM BOTTLE
BEER $.80/12 oz

FREE* * * * * *PRIZES

No Cover

Raffle Includes

2 sets of 2
LINDA RONSTADT
Concert Tix

* *

T-Shirts

Sports

Trackwomen run over a sparse UNH squad

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's track team blew by the University of New Hampshire yesterday in its opening meet of the season with a score of 103 to 24 at the Derby track at UMass. With just 13 women competing for its team, UNH could only manage to take two first places in the entire meet.

The Minutewomen dominated the meet from the start when UMass won three of the five field events. Freshman Diane Boczanowski won the shot put with a personal best toss of 32 feet in her first outdoor college meet. Sue Fallon and Karen McNamara of UMass placed second and fourth with Fallon throwing a personal best of 31'6" and McNamara throwing 28'9".

UMass swept both the javelin and the long jump. In the javelin Karen Snow won with a throw of 123'5" followed by teammates Sue Fallon, Sandy Fletcher and Eileen Everett. The long jump was won by Micki Callahan with a leap of 16'8" which coach Arnie Morse termed as, "an excellent jump for so early in the season." Finishing in order behind Callahan were UMass's Jackie Budrow, Angie Caouette and Julie Horgan.

UNH picked up its only firsts of the meet in the discus and in the high jump. UMass's Diane Boczanowski and Ilene Prochazka placed second and third respectively in the discus with minutewoman Julie Horgan placing second in the high jump.

UMass's domination of the running events began in the dashes when Micki Callahan, followed by Donna Quinn, took first in the 100-yard high hurdles. The 100-yard dash was won by Angie Caouette in 12 seconds and Jackie Budrow finished second in 12.1 seconds. The top two spots were again picked up by UMass in the 200-meter dash with Diana Sealy placing first and Angie Caouette taking second.

Sealy also won the 440 yard run in 60.9, a full 11 seconds ahead of UNH's closest runner. An exciting half-mile was won by Minutewoman Karolyn Shea with a personal best of 2:22. Robyn Dally took third in 2:26.4. "Karolyn really ran a gutsy race. I wasn't expecting these kinds of performances this early in the season," coach Arnie Morse said. Sweeping the 400 meter low hurdles were UMass's Donna Beaudreau, first with a personal best of 70.1, Donna Quinn, second with another personal best of 73.2 and Liza Gonzalez, third in 75.7 seconds.

Sophmore Judy McCrone, UMass's top female distance runner, won both the mile and the two-mile. McCrone's time in the mile was 5:06, with Robyn Dally second in 5:21 and Tricia Moores third in 5:23. McCrone's time for the two-mile was 11:15 which was nearly 30 seconds ahead of the second place UNH runner with Patty Lavin of UMass taking third.

UMass won both the 4 x 110-yard relay and the 4 x 440 yard relay. In the 4 x 110, the team of Jackie Budrow, Angie Caouette, Micki Callahan and Diana Sealy combined for a time of 51.3. UMass won the mile relay with a time of 4:19.5. The Minutewomen's next meet will be this Saturday at Harvard University.

UMass outfielder Brenda Simmons hauls in a fly ball in action last season. The mittwomen opened the season yesterday with a 8-0 win over Lowell. (Staff photo by Melissa Gallagher)

Peters' one-hitter aids in UMass win

By RANDI MARCUS
Special to the Collegian

LOWELL—The sun was shining brightly and so was the UMass softball team as it opened its season with an 8-0 victory on the strength of Sue Peters' one-hitter, yesterday at the University of Lowell.

UMass took early control of the game in the first inning with a triple by freshman catcher Jackie Gaw, who scored on sacrifice by Peters, who had an outstanding game on the mound as well as contributing two runs batted in.

The Minutewomen picked up their second in the third inning on the strength of a sacrifice by Kathy O'Connell.

The fifth inning was the highlight of the game for UMass. Gaw reached base on a bunt, followed by a Brenda Simmons' single, and Peters walked to load the bases. O'Connell came up next and took advantage of the situation by blasting a three-run triple. Captain Fran Cornacchioli then hit a sacrifice fly to make it 6-0.

In the sixth inning Peters hit a sacrifice fly with two women on base to end the scoring at 8-0.

Coach Elaine Marasco and assistant Jean Giarusso were very pleased with the performance of the team.

"At first they seemed pretty tenative out there and not as loose as they should have been," Marasco said after her first game as the UMass coach. "But overall the fielding was strong and Sue (Peters) pitched a good game. Also Jackie Gaw really intimidated the other team behind the plate. I felt really good about the way things looked out there, and I liked what happened."

Peters had a no-hitter going into the fourth inning and struck out four batters on the afternoon.

The Minutewomen's next game will be Thursday afternoon at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

Sports roundup

Laxmen at UConn

Pitting Gorillas against Huskies is usually not a fair match-up, especially when the Gorillas are from UMass, a nationally ranked lacrosse team under the leadership of head coach Dick Garber. So the laxmen will get a brief break in their schedule battling two of the lesser powers, the University of Connecticut and the University of Vermont in succession, before getting into the bigger teams. Today they travel to UConn to face the Huskies at 3:00.

Garber cannot remeber losing to UConn in the past few years, "They are not one of the stronger teams," he said, "but every game starts at 0-0. Players can become complacent about a lesser team," Garber says laughingly recalling one time when UMass slipped by UConn 11-10 in the last few minutes of a game.

According to the 25-year veteran, UMass has been "riding along fat and happy for a few years." More teams are rising to a higher level this year though, he said.

UMass is looking for its first win of the regular season, coming off a March 26 13-9 loss to Cornell. According to yesterday's national lacrosse poll, UMass dropped two places to thirteenth. In New England the Gorillas are ranked third, while UConn is ranked eleventh.

The Huskies are coming off two successive wins over Lafayette College and Amherst College. UConn took the Lord Jeffs of Amherst 7-3 Monday at Connecticut. The Huskies are coached by Nate Osur, a team mate of Garber's at Springfield college.

Despite rankings a UMass-UConn battle is always a good rivalry game. "We are always a big game for them" Garber said, "a UMass-UConn rivalry always gives them a little shot in the arm."

—*DONNA SULLIVAN*

Ruggers lose

Excellent scrum control aided in a 29-6 rugby victory for the University College of London at Boyden field yesterday. The London ruggers gained control of the ball after most of the scrummages and a number of the line-outs setting up tries. (A try is placing the ball down in the end zone and is good for four points). Their 3:30 game aginst the UMass rugby club was part of an American tour.

Sean Kinneen scored the only UMass points, two penalty kicks worth three points each. "The injuries (four men were injured lask week-end at West Point) really did a job on the scrum," captain Paul Bourdon said, "and we had a makeshift back line." Only one of the injured starters came back to play yesterday.

London took an early 6-0 lead on a Paul Cookson try and Ian Overton two-point conversion kick. Midway through the first period Lawrence Williams made it 10-0 London running from mid-field and placing the ball in the end zone for four points.

The UMass ruggers controlled the line-outs throughout the first half and capitalized late in the period with a three-point penalty kick. Joe Lambert was a driving force playing hard and running hard with possession of the ball.

UMass stunted the London scoring drive until midway through the second period. Steve Cake increased the score to 14-3 and the two point conversion kick made it 16.

A super UMass passing effort brought the ball deep into London territory but a penalty brought it back. The ruggers managed another penalty kick to make it six on the afternoon. London capped off its performance with a penalty kick and two more tries.

-*DONNA SULLIVAN*

Season opens for veteran Gazelle team

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last year, three goals separated the women's lacrosse team from the national title; the Gazelles fell to defending champion Penn. State 8-6, during that humid, wet weekend of the spring concert last May. UMass had earned the right to travel to Penn State by winning every regular season game, some easily, some with difficulty, but all with at least a part of the speed, skill, and team play that has characterized the Gazelles for the past four years.

This year, the team will play with much the same schedule, much the same personnel, and even much the same weather as last year. The only difference facing the Gazelles as they prepare for Thursday's opener against Boston University (game time 3:00 pm at the NOPE upper field) is that the team is a year older in experience.

"Basically, there won't be many changes," second-year coach Pam Hixon said. "I plan to move people around a little bit, so that we'll be more flexible. The style of play will be about the same."

Hixon heads a senior-laden squad, among them All-Americans Cari Nickerson and Laura O'Neil, Captain Jean Hackett and goalie Robin Jennings. Returnees include Margie Anderson, who nearly made All-American honors a year ago along with Nickerson and O'Neil, Julie Hall, who spent last season on an exchange program in Cuba, and Maria Minnicucci.

"The experience, especially from the seniors, will help a lot," Hixon said. "The team concept and depth is far ahead of last year. For example, in goal, we not only have Robin Jennings, but two freshmen backups, Robin Kenney and Rita Hubner."

The Gazelles will play teams situated anywhere from just up the road (Smith College, Springfield College) to the outreaches of New England, such as Yale University and New Hampshire. Playing a "half-and-half" schedule, UMass will host in the coming season Smith, Bridgewater State College, and regional power the University of New Hampshire. Away games include Springfield, Williams College, Harvard University, and Yale University.

UMass has already played scrimmages against Holy Cross College and other teams in a tournament on Cape Cod recently and won every game.

Despite all the apparent evidence for optimism, Hixon remains cautious for the coming season.

"We'll play the season one game at a time," she said.

While the varsity will begin the season on Thursday, the junior varsity will start against Springfield College at Springfield April 10. Like their varsity counterparts, the JVs finished last season with a perfect record of 7-0. This year's squad is being coached by Tammy Gannon, and its schedule features a four-game road schedule. The JVs will not play at home until April 22, when they face Rhode Island.

Concert guests unwelcome?

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Office of Residential Life employees are doing their best to hinder this year's Spring concert and limit, if not eliminate, students having guests in dormitories.

Commentary

They are erroneously using last year's concert as an example to foster support for a restrictive guest policy.

This time last year, the Union Program Council, who organized the concert, brought the Grateful Dead to UMass and the result was a "superb" show.

"Considering the numbers of people and the complexity of it, it was superb," Dean of Students William F. Field said following the concert last year.

The fact is, last year's Spring Concert was not the horror the Office of Residential Life is using as argument to augment their "no guest policy."

Police reported last year over $1,000 in vandalism and about $1,800 in larceny during the concert weekend. Police also arrested 11 men and took nine others into protective custody.

In light of the 40,000 concert attendees, these statistics are miraculously low.

Former Acting Director of Student Activities Paul Hamil said before last year's show, "This concert (Grateful Dead) will be the thing of the future or a one-shot deal."

The students proved last year they could provide the University with a peaceful, organized show, and more importantly, a sense of pride.

Field concluded, "On the whole, I was just really pleased."

So what's the problem?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 113 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, April 3, 1980

Revamp in works at GRC

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Long-term policies to combat health problems in the Graduate Research Tower are currently in developmental stages, according to University Health Services Director Barry Averill.

Policies proposed by University administrators include filing employees' health histories, monitoring work practices and the tower environment and developing an emergency response team to investigate such accidents as chemical spills, Averill said.

Last week, Associate Chancellor Terrence Burke announced a consulting engineering firm would be hired within one month to study and correct the tower's faulty ventilation system.

UMass English Prof. Arlyn Diamond, who has overseen a grievance for the Massachusetts Society of Professors concerning the potential health hazards in the GRC, said the grievance committee is not "completely satisfied" with the measures proposed by the administration so far. "Although we are a lot closer than we were," she said.

"We are concerned," she said, "that the people in the tower whose health is affected by that work, are taken care of. We want to make sure that no one is penalized for becoming sick."

Burke said the grievances raised by the MSP and the appointment of a firm to scrutinize the tower ventilation system are not directly connected. Those negotiations are going on "in parallell," he said.

Averill said the first step taken by adminstrators will be to gather health histories of people working in the building. Each employee will have a confidential file. This initial "base-line data" will then be compared against new information. Any changes in health patterns will be further examined by UHS.

The university will also "continue to monitor high risk areas," sampling the atmosphere and closely watching work practices where dangerous chemicals are in use, according to Averill.

Averill said a third part of the program will include a "fail-safe" plan. In case of a chemical spill, an emergency response team will go out and do an immediate "on the spot investigation" to determine if there is a level of contaminate in the air above "acceptable" standards. If a high level is found, those employees exposed will be brought in "for a battery of lab tests," Averill said.

In May, 1978, women working in the building first reported menstrual problems, including unusually heavy bleeding, irregular periods and serious cramps.

A Health Services study later confirmed there was a higher incidence of these health problems in the building.

"To date we have not really found any airborne contaminants in the air above acceptable levels," said Dan Robinson, Director of Health and Safety.

The occupation ends

Protestor marches outside of Whitmore yesterday to voice opposition to the cutting back of "Que Tal Amigos?" by WFCR.

'Que Tal' back on prime time

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Members of the Coalition for Pulbic Improvement in Public Radio ended their 56-hour occupation of Chancellor Koffler's office last night after the majority of their grievances were resolved, but said their fight "is not yet over."

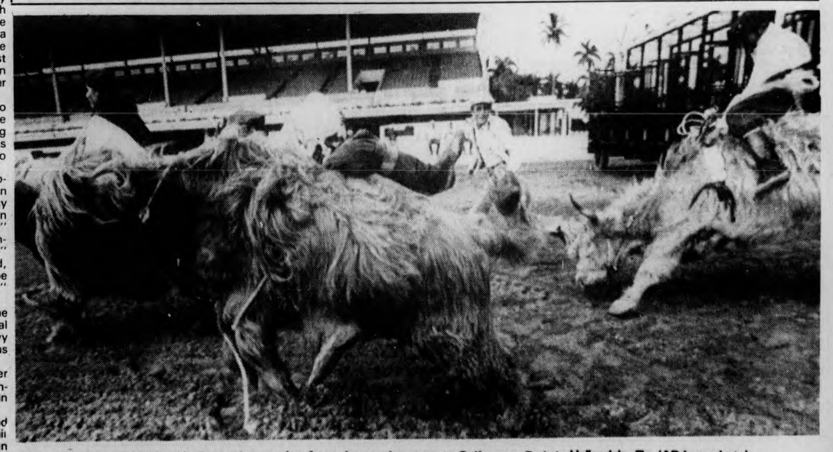
"We will leave Whitmore now because we feel a dialogue can now take place," said spokesperson Jamila Gaston.

The Coalition won reinstatement of the WFCR's Spanish language program "Que Tal Amigos?" back to prime time four hours a week.

"One of our fights will be for more hours for Que Tal Amigos?" Gaston said.

Koffler said last night that "no punitive measures will be taken against those who peacefully sat in my office during the last two days."

After nearly six hours of negotiations between five members of the Coalition and the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council yesterday afternoon, it was agreed to evaluate thoroughly the performance of general manager Robert Goldfarb, to include minority representation, and to ensure adequate funding for high quality Hispanic programming in addition to restoring "Que Tal Amigos?" to prime tir. TURN TO PAGE 4



Three wild Scottish highland bulls practice running from the starting gate at Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Five College Arts

Thursday, April 3
University Jazz Ensemble—Dr. Horace Boyer, presented by Drum, 8 p.m., $3.00 adm., CC Aud.
"Applause," presented by Music Theatre Guild, $2.50 student adm., 8 p.m., Bowker Aud.

Film: "Casablanca," presented by Bullpen Club, $1.00 adm., 6, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15 p.m., Mahar Aud.
Film: "The Point," "The Dot and The Line," sponsored by Delta Chi, $1 adm., 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 p.m., Hampden, SW.

Exhibits: all at DepARTment, 150 Main St., Northampton, now through April 18; David Torcoletti and Carol Walton, "Distinct in Kind," photographs; Jerry Kearns, "shut them Down," a photo essay from five Anti-Nuclear demonstrations in 1979; "Crafts for Dining."

Lecture: "Politics and the Arts, Theater and Music in Contemporary Brazil," by Peter F. Schoenbach, Associate Dean of the New England Conservatory of Music, 8 p.m., Sage Hall 32, Smith College.
Senior recital by pianist Nancy Morgan, Smith College, Sage Hall, 8 p.m., classical.

DIGEST

Carter approves oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed a proclamation yesterday imposing an import fee of $4.62 per barrel on imported crude oil. The fee will raise the price of gasoline by 10 cents per gallon and will show up at the pumps around May 15. Carter termed the levy a "gasoline conservation fee." He said although the actual tax is on imported crude oil, a series of government regulations will impose the entire burden on gasoline users.

Carter has the authority to impose the import fee without congressional approval and is expected to veto legislation aimed at blocking his power to impose the tax.

L.I. strikers ordered back

NEW YORK (AP) — Long Island Rail Road strikers were ordered back to work in a surprise move by their union yesterday, easing the pain of a citywide bus and subway shutdown that has swelled Manhattan population by at least 500,000 people.

There was no settlement in the railroad strike. The union ordered picket lines pulled down at the request of a federal mediator, who said he would resume negotiations. Commuter train service between New York and Long Island suburbs was due to return at midnight.

Meanwhile, the bus and subway strike by 35,000 members of the Transport Workers Union continued, with no chance of a settlement seen before Friday at the very earliest. No peace talks have been scheduled as of yet.

Elections affect hostages

(AP) — A clergy-dominated party that takes a hard line toward release of the 50 American hostages captured nearly three times as many seats as supporters of Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in the first round of Iranian parliamentary elections, it was announced yesterday in Tehran.

The Islamic Republican Party won 49 of 101 seats, the president's supporters 18, independents 21 and several minor parties a total of 13. The other 169 seats will be filled in a second round of voting expected in about a month.

Pay-off probe continues

BOSTON (AP) — Ex-Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., a corruption commission payola target, absconded with his old accounting firm's records involving a politically-connected architect, an ex-partner said yesterday.

Kelly's firm in Leicester, the commission headed by former Amherst College President William Ward has been told, got $9,500 plus heavy expenses, from Masiello & Associates under the guise of an accounting retainer. Experts hinted that Kelly's outfit did little or nothing for the money.

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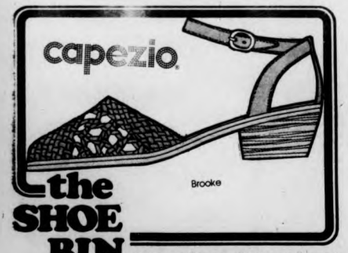

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Actuarial Career Opportunities
Sun Life of Canada's United States Headquarters, located in Wellesley Hills, Mass., is seeking candidates for its actuarial career development program.
Representatives from Sun Life of Canada will be conducting on-campus interviews on Friday, April 11.
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SGA elects speaker, treasurer

Al Wallace, new SGA treasurer...

By STEPHEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved the appointments of speaker and treasurer and voted unanimously to support the hispanic community in its effort to reinstate "Que Tal Amigos?" to a prime time spot on WFCR radio.

Linda Geary, 25, and Al Wallace, 21, both juniors, were uncontested in their bids for senate speaker and treasurer, respectively.

Geary was unanimously elected speaker and will replace David Routhier next week. She has been a senator since September and worked last summer as an assistant to then-speaker David Barenberg. She also serves on the Legal Services Office board of directors and is co-director of the senate communication committee.

"UMass is definitely a special place," Geary said after being appointed. "We have many services that other colleges don't have." She called for the senate to "look at what we have, what we are and what we want to be."

Wallace, who was also elected without dissent, said his main objective as treasurer will be to "put the financial books together" so that students will be able to do "everything that we want to do."

Wallace has been working on reconstructing the Recognized Student Organization's accounting system for the past several months.

The rational for the motion to support the hispanic community, according to Senator Nelson Acosta, was to keep public service programs at "reasonable" time slots on the public station, which receives funding from the UMass Board of Trustees.

Supporters of the radio program had been occupying UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler's office since Monday night, that occupation ended last night when the show's supporters and the station manager reached a compromise. (See related story, page 1)

"The reason they closed Whitmore was to pit student against student," Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice said. The administration, by inconveniencing students who have business in the building, is trying to create a negative attitude toward hispanics, he said.

In other business, LaVoice urged senators to publicize the April town meeting election. LaVoice said that in precinct three, eight student supporters are vying for the 10 available positions.

"The time is right," LaVoice said. "We can't afford to pass this opportunity up."

...Linda Geary, the speaker

Davey knows where to go for a great hair cut and shave: the campus barbershop of course. He only trusts Ernest Paulin to do the honors with his hair. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Search continues for provost

By TOM McHUGH
Special to the Collegian

UMass Botany Professor Oswald Tippo, who is heading up the University's search for a permanent provost, says the committee choosing the next provost may have further information on the search by tomorrow.

Six candidates are being considered.

The last provost, Paul Puryear, now with the Department of Afro-American Studies, stepped down from the office in Januery 1978. Jeremiah Allen, faculty director of the Humanities and Fine Arts Department, was appointed as a temporary replacement for Puryear.

The six candidates are Everly Fleischen from the University of California at Urvine; Wallace Russel from Iowa St. University; Loren Baritz, director of the New York Institute of Humanities; Collin Bull, a dean from the Geology Department of Ohio St.; Robert Newburg, dean of graduate students at the University of Oregon; and Bob Sleigh of the UMass Philosophy Department, currently associate provost.

The search committee, chaired by Tippo, a former UMass chancellor, consists of representatives from all sectors of the University. The original search was interrupted last spring due to problems with the University's affirmative action policies. The committee has recently completed interviews with the six candidates under consideration and is expected to reach a final decision soon.

In addition to its own evaluations, the search committee is looking at evaluations filled out by various members of the University community such as undergraduates and special interest groups who were given an opportunity to question the applicants as they came to UMass. The new provost must also be accepted into the department of his particular field before he can be appointed.

The provost serves as Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, and administers 10 colleges and 17 special programs within the University, including the library, the Department of Labor Relations and Research, and the Department of Continuing Education.

DVP to sponsor speaker on rape

The Distinguished Visitor's Program will sponsor Freada Klein, a leading authority on rape, speaking on Rape Culture on Monday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Klein has done extensive work with women's centers, rape counseling, prisoners, and criminal legal investigation. She is co-founder of the Boston-based Alliance Against Sexual Coercion, and she has worked with employees at the General Electric Company plant in Lynn where a woman worker was recently raped.

Klein is a graduate of the University of California, School of Criminology, and she was awarded a Master's degree from George Washington University with a thesis on "The Etiology of Rape." She currently teaches women's studies courses at Tufts University and at Goddard-Cambridge.

Klein will present a workshop on rape, during which she will discuss the lighting problem on campus, on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Campus Center 176. This workshop is co-sponsored by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy's Women's Issues Team, and both men and women are encouraged to attend.

Klein's program will be free to the public.

Budget director named

A New Orleans native has been named director of budgeting and institutional studies at UMass, according to the UMass News Bureau.

Marie McDemmond, formerly of the state regional community college system, will assume her new position April 21. In her most recent post, McDemmond served as director of finance for the 15 state community colleges.

McDemmond worked in New York state government before coming to Massachusetts, in the Department of Mental Health and in the Education Department. She also worked for several colleges in the Empire State.

DES daughters learn of rights

By DEBBIE ROBERTI
Collegian Staff

Federal District Judge Walter J. Skinner launched a statewide campaign on January 30, 1980 to identify Massachusetts women born of pregnancies treated with the drug diethylstilbestrol, commonly known as DES. In an effort to aid DES daughters, the National Women's Health Network in Boston, directed by Judith Sutphen, has sponsored the Massachusetts DES Daughter Identification Project. DES has been linked to cancer in women whose mothers were given the drug to prevent miscarriages in the 1950's and early 1960's.

"So far the Project has been extremely effective," Sutphen said, "and the publicity we received six weeks ago was a major contribution to its success." Sutphen plans to air a commercial on Massachusetts television networks to inform DES daughters of their rights in an upcoming class action lawsuit, and tell them where to find the necessary health care.

The deadline for DES daughter identification is June 30. At that time, plaintiffs in the case will go to court in the nation's first class action lawsuit against DES.

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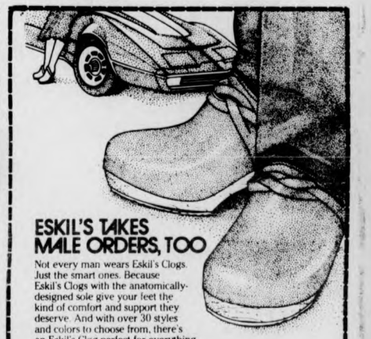

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★ WFCR

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The council also agreed to create a personnel committee before April 10. The committee will consider employee grievances, recognize the right of public access to policies, budgets and procedures of WFCR, and reaffirm its long-standing commitment to Hispanic programming, which so far has not been met, the council said.

"The demonstration of good faith shown by both sides in this difficult moment leads me to believe that a fair and lasting agreement can be achieved," Koffler said.

Members of the coalition stressed the fact that the struggle is not yet over.

"We hope people won't let these issues lie," Gaston said. "There will be regular meetings between the Coalition and the broadcasting council."

Members of the coalition emptied the garbage and vacuumed the carpet before leaving the office.

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For other locations call toll-free 800 331-1000.
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the rusty nail
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18 & 19 year olds
Every Sunday thru Thursday
Positive I.D. Required
"Live Music Information" call 665-4937

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded
Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES Coal Miner's DAUGHTER PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY PG Best Picture Nomination (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
SERIAL with Martin Mull R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Little Darlings R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE PG Best Actor Nomination (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ R Best Picture Nomination (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Joseph Wambaugh's THE BLACK MARBLE with Paula Prentiss PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
ERWIN ALLEN's production of When Time Ran Out... PG (6:00 @$1.50) 8:30

Milton H. Askinoss A.A.E.H.
announces the opening of
Hampshire Ethical Hypnosis Center
For the Practice of Perscription and Personal Habit Control Hypnosis
• Weight control • Stop smoking
• Nail biting • Self confidence
• Improve concentration • Sexual problems
• Memory improvement • Relaxation
• Improve study habits • Insomnia
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The Farrick Building Rte. 9 Hadley, Ma.
3/10 mile Hampshire Mall (Next to Rocky's Hardware)
584-1919 By appointment only

Pleasant St. Theater
HANS-JURGEN SYBERBERG'S OUR HITLER A FILM FROM GERMANY
April 26 and 27 at the Calvin
ADVANCE TICKET INFORMATION
Tickets are now available for the April 26 and 27 performances either through the mail (by stamped self-addressed envelopes only) or at the Pleasant St. Theater box office from 5:30 to 12 p.m. daily (excepting one half hour before showtimes). Starting on April 21 the PST box office will be open for advance tickets from noon on, in addition to the regular evening hours.
Ticket prices are $10 for rows E-N of the orchestra center and for the logo; $8.50 for rows A-D and O-X of Orchestra center for all seats on orchestra left and right and for second balcony. No student or senior citizen discounts are available. All mail requests should indicate a first, second, and third preference by area and approximate row location. Mail requests will be honored immediately. Mail requests received after April 21 cannot be answered. Tickets cannot be refunded.
27 Pleasant St./Northampton 586-0935

silverscope
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Cafe Specials
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UPC & UMass Arts Productions Council present
UTOPIA
with
Tony Kinsey, Roger Powell
Kenny Sutton, Alan Wilcox

Editorial/Opinion

Is there no justice?

Some kid called me an "un-American swine" when I was putting up a poster for a Students against the Draft meeting a few weeks ago, and I still can't stop thinking about it. Every time I wear my STOP THE DRAFT button I get dirty looks.

JACKSON KATZ

And people still refer to anti-draft, anti-nuclear, and various other political activists as "radicals," "commies," or other such negative types.

The sixties are over, people say. Those people out protesting now don't realize that this is 1980, that the world is different than when everyone was out protesting everything.

What's so different?

There's so much shit going down all around us, right here in 1980, that it's literally mind-boggling. Money for social services, welfare, education and medical care is being continually cut, while our president calls for an increase in defense spending. Nuclear power plants continue to be built and to operate, against the wishes of the majority of people. And the nuclear arms race, in addition to wasting billions of potentially constructive dollars, threatens to wipe out all life on this planet.

Well, there are people out there fighting all this injustice, this increasingly dehumanized world, this collision course with castastrophe that the leaders of this country and others have set us on. There are people out there fighting social injustice, for the rights of people before profits, fighting for a good, safe life for themselves, for all people, for the generations to come.

And people shun them and call them un-American.

What the hell does it mean to be American, anyway?

We all say we want to change the world, make it a better place for our children and all that. We talk about the "American" ideals of freedom, of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and yet most of us just go about our own individual lives, proud to be Americans as crisis after crisis, injustice after injustice, continue to go down.

The people who are so disdainfully called "radicals" are the people who aren't just sitting around and talking about these cherished ideals, but who are out fighting for them.

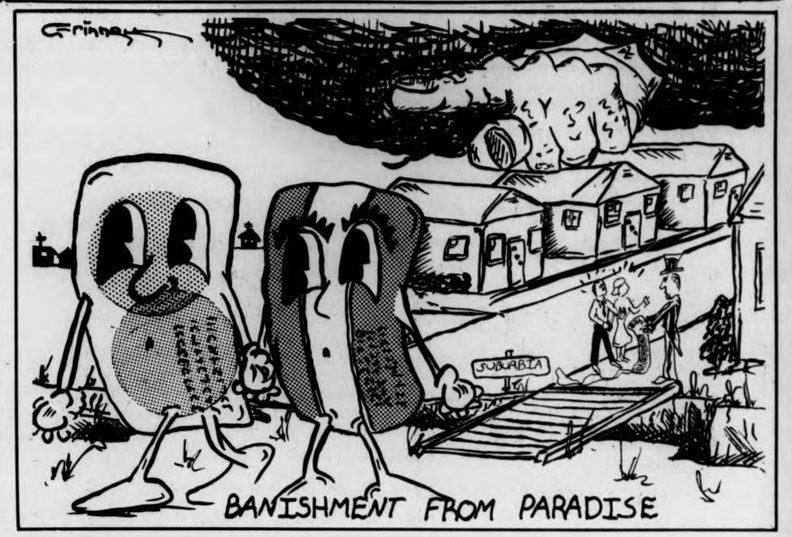
Do you think these people enjoy being harassed, ostracized, or disowned by their families? Do you think they enjoy sacrificing their valuable time spending long, tedious hours in meetings, organizing, planning, and protesting? Do you think they like being beaten by cops, or risking future employment opportunities for political activity now?

Think about it.

If you think the world as it is now is screwed up, ask yourself why you're not out there fighting for a better world and protesting injustice.

And if you ever do decide to go out and get involved in some progressive political struggle, just think of how ironic it will be when people harass you and call you un-American.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*



MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Letters

Column oppressive

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to Deborah Wayne's editorial of March 26th, "Long Island Dreaming." Though we appreciate her attempts to dispel certain myths about Long Islanders, we feel she unconsciously perpetuates other myths; namely about the stereotyped "Jewish American Princess." Stereotypes allow us to make generalized assumptions about people from particular groups.

The term "jap," as she states, refers to a Jewish woman who is supposedly rich and spoiled. It is a stereotype which is sexist, as well as anti-semitic, and has now become a code word to describe certain characteristics and behaviors in women. Miss Wayne is correct in saying that you don't have to be Jewish to be an American princess, but it might be construed that all Jewish women are American princesses. We, as Jewish women, find this attitude offensive.

Miss Wayne also fails to mention the American Jews who are not rich. There are many working-class Jews in the U.S., as well as Jews in the middle and upper-middle class. Contrary to popular belief, there are very few Jews in the ruling class. Historically, Jewish immigrants strove to succeed in the dominant Christian society, and those who succeeded were then blamed for this. Jewish women were criticized for visibly displaying their new status through their appearance, and seeming ostentatious and gaudy. When these qualities are attributed to Jews they are considered particularly offensive, whereas in non-Jews they are considered acceptable. An example of this attitude is that non-Jews who save money are considered "thrifty," and Jews who save money are considered "cheap."

Many Jews, as well as non-Jews, have bought into these stereotypes and use them constantly. We feel that this needs to be looked at carefully. Anti-semitism is a form of oppression which divides people, as does sexism, racism, and heterosexism. It provides Jews as a scapegoat for anger, instead of channeling this anger into a critique of the capitalist economic system. Stereotypes perpetuate oppression, and we hope to clarify this point as members of another minority.

Myra Hindus
Judy Kaplan

Concert security

To the Editor:

The reason for this letter is to bring to the student body's attention an issue which we feel violates the rights of the students who live on campus. This is the right of having overnight guests whenever the student desires.

The Office of Residential Life has taken a firm stand on a "no guest policy" for the weekend of Spring Concert. In addition, they are requesting $50,000 for security for four days (Thursday-Sunday). Last year, the Union Program Council conducted the largest, most well-organized Spring Concert—one which attracted fans from all over the country. There were minimum incidents reported in the residence halls. The budget for student security in the dorms from UPC was $2,500.

This year, UPC is working on a spring concert that will be more diverse, as opposed to the big-name concert of last year which featured the Grateful Dead.

Security problems in the dorms were not as big a problem as the Office of Residential Life is trying to make them out to be. In a memo from the Southwest Residential College Administration to the Director of Student Activities and staff members, it was stated that they "were able to verify that a tight security system was maintained throughout Southwest for the entire weekend of last year's spring concert." With the probability that students will have their friends attend the concert whether or not there is a "no guest policy," we feel that such a policy will enhance violence in dormitories rather than prevent it. We feel that the Office of Residential Life is forgetting the students' rights and that the steps they are taking to form an effective security system will only enhance violence and hostility.

UPC and the rest of the Student Government Association are willing to work with the residential life staff in order to organize an effective security system.

We want to be able to have a quality spring concert that both we and our friends can enjoy. We are sure that the rest of the student body feels the same way. Talk to your H.R., C.R.A., and R.A. and let them know how you feel about the issue. A "no guest policy" could jeopardize the concert from being put on, but more importantly, our very safety could be jeopardized as well.

Brian Burke, Richard LaVoice
Co-Presidents, Student Government Association

A short history of "Que Tal Amigos"

To the Editor:

In Nov. 1979, WFCR Radio (broadcasting from Hampshire House) received a new General Manager, Robert Goldfarb. One of Goldfarb's first acts as General Manager was to send out memoranda calling for review of the station's Spanish cultural show, "Que Tal Amigos."

Goldfarb claims "Que Tal Amigos" is using too many staff resources and should be removed from its prime time slot (7:30-8:30 six days a week). Goldfarb claims the show has low ratings despite the fact that WFCR is a non-commercial station and therefore not subject to the whims of ratings (as are commercial stations which must use ratings projections to sell advertising spots).

"Que Tal Amigos" features Latin music and cultural spots, and is the only regular Spanish program broadcast in the Pioneer Valley.

Goldfarb intends to cut "Que Tal Amigos" to two shows at 11 p.m. Opposition to this plan has been strong and swift, especially from the Hispanic community.

Last December two staff members, one a co-producer and one an announcer for "Que Tal Amigos," quit in frustration, unable to continue working with Goldfarb.

Letters from the community have been overwhelmingly in favor of keeping "Que Tal Amigos" on the air. Seventy people packed a public hearing with WFCR's Board of Directors to demonstrate their support for the show.

The Board of Directors' solution was to establish an advisory board of people from the Five College area to look into the dispute and report their findings by May 10. Goldfarb, however, plans to go ahead and cut "Que Tal Amigos" to two 11 p.m. shows, effective April 1. There is no guarantee the Board of Directors will restore "Que Tal Amigos" once it has been cut.

WFCR is a PUBLIC *broadcasting station, and Goldfarb's plans to replace "Que Tal Amigos" with yet another classical program, despite the overwhelming and active protest, adds racist overtones to the cultural elitism that pervades public broadcasting.*

In a country where commercial broadcasting is predominantly white, Anglo, and male oriented, it is the responsibility of public broadcasting to provide minorities with a mass communication outlet which will insure them the means to maintain and promote their cultural identity.

We urge students and all WFCR listeners to consider the cutting of "Que Tal Amigos" in the context of the overall struggle between those who seek to bring cultural diversity to the Five College area, be it through the proposed University G core, or programs like "Que Tal Amigos," and those who wish to maintain the cultural sterility that fosters our ignorance of—and isolates us from—the ways of the rest of the world.

Support the struggle to save "Que Tal Amigos," it serves us all.

Radical Student Union

No fools

Dear Sirs:

Why do you print trash like the letter from Marea J. Wexler & company? Your April fool's issue was a work of art. More power to you!

Howard W. Campbell, Jr.
Sunderland

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FREE Spring Inspection
with new tire purchase and this coupon
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THE GREAT AMERICAN HOT DOG PLACE
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Mon.-Thur. 'til 10 PM
IN THE CARRIAGE SHOPS

SELL IT
in the
Collegian
Classifieds

SPORTS NOTICE

ICE HOCKEY—Any women interested in playing intercollegiate ice hockey next semester should attend a mandatory meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 902. If you can't make it, please contact Alan at 6-5834 or Robin at 6-4063.

Are you afraid to walk alone at night on campus?
dvp
FREADA KLEIN
consultant for Our Bodies Our Selves
will speak on
RAPE CULTURE
April 7 CCA 8 PM
Sponsored by SCERA Women's Issues & SASH
Sign language interpretation provided

BUST OUT FOR THE WEEKEND

TRAILWAYS and PETER PAN offer frequent service to Boston, New York and many other great Get-A-Way places.
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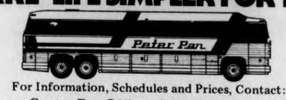

For Information, Schedules and Prices, Contact:
Campus Center Bus Office - 545-2006, or 549-6000

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3 - 6
25¢ Pub Mugs
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A Benefit Concert
for the
Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble
featuring
ARCHIE SHEPP
And His Ensemble
Campus Center Auditorium, UMass-Amherst
Thursday, April 3, 1980 — 8:00 P.M.
Doantion $3.00
Tickets Available at TIX

Weekend Spring Fling
Friday and Saturday
2 for 1
Happy Hour
9:30-11:00
— All Mixed Drinks —
— Disco —
9 til 1
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

RUSSELL'S
LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441
Almaden California Burgundy 750 ml. $2.49
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Vodka 80° special.... $4.95 qt.
Harvey's Bristol Cream 750 ml..... $7.49
1976 Cote's Du Rhone ..... $2.49 fifth
Liebfraumilch 23 oz.. 1.99 fifth & up
Check our other in-store specials
CHECK THESE PRICES!
Growers Wines
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2.99 ½ gal.
4.99 gal.
Schlitz 12 oz. NR's. . 6.99 cs 1.99/6
Tuborg 12 oz. NR's. 6.99 cs 1.99/6
Schmidt's 12 oz. NR's. . . 6.59 case

Thursday
Two Way Street
This week's special
75c Vodka Drinks
"an Amherst tradition & now with a great new look"
Serving food
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Seven Days
a Week
THE PUB
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AMHERST

Valley Typing
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CHICK COREA & FRIENDS
JOE FARRELL, Reeds GAYLE MORAN, Vocals
AL VIZZUTTI, Trumpet BUNNY BRUNEL, Bass
TOM BRECHTLEIN, Drums
a concert to benefit Peace Train
Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, CT
Tuesday, April 15, 1980 at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets available at Bushnell Memorial Hall
(203) 246-6807 and all Ticketron outlets.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
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AUDIO

SONY one point stereo eletret condenser microphone excellent cond. $25 253-3225

Quanta 500 turntable belt drive strabe electronic pitch ADC Cart $85 546-9410

All Offers Considered! Harmon Kardon 330C 20 watt Receiver $130 large ADVENT Speakers $240 Tony 323-7365

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

1970 Olds eng & trans excellent condition body good have to sell moving to city 400.00 or BO call 546-1441 Mon-Thur after 9:00 PM

1970 Chrysler T & C stawgn good cond call 665-3625 eves

1972 Volkswagon Van excellent condition 549-2636

1971 Dodge Polara $300 549-0915

1969 Chrysler Newport with 1973 Duster engine, excellent condition $600 Kevin 549-5969

74 Camero $1200 or BO 546-5382

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Icarus - April 18 Hamden Southwest

Benb & Gerald Book now on sale at For the Record, Faces and Mainstreet Record Thornes Supermarket

"Dock-Risco" a diverse musical DJ who mixes Rock and Disco. For an evening od diverse music call 549-4199

MF Sound Pro soundsystem from $40 6-8777 6-8853

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Rental 5 bdrms E Dennis after 5 253-5017

Rooms in So. Deerfield 665-7093

Attractive, reasonable summer rental for 4 people. One minute to SBA 549-1254

4 bdrm summer ranch house available May 21st $400/month, 10 min from campus call 549-5682

Profs London Home good area close center sleeps 9 July/Aug $200 P.W. 253-5421/50420

FOR SALE

Fisher Integrated Component System MC3020 cassette/turntable excellent condition call Seth at 546-6849

Guild Guitar with Amp asking $200 Rick 546-7027

Acoustic Guitar Yamaha FG 170 $111.23 Tony 323-7365

76 Dodge Charger SE, small V8 automatic, air, power windows, excellent condition $1900 546-1029

1969 Volvo engine $150 four speed transmission $50 549-0915

Indash or underdash AM-FM 8 track $40 G.E. 40 ch. C.B. with P.A. $40 Installation available Steve 6-1403

10-speed bike Harris 253-3877

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Two Tires B78-14 Goodyear 4600 miles $45.00 call 256-8435

Quality Concert Photos Kinks, Phyllis Hyman, Judy Collins, Buddy Rich, Garcia, Patti Smith, Lene, Hall & Oates, Bonnie, Fonda, Derringer, Taj, Metheny MW 4:00-4:45 TuTh 12:30-1:30 Index Office Rm 103 CC $4.00 per 8x10 B & W

Girls Rollerskates 6½ or 7 worn once, white leather with blue stripes $35 546-5382

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Silver Frame Glasses brown case found by Knowlton Dorm before vacation. Call Collegian 545-3500 or come by.

HELP WANTED

Summer work, $1,210.00 monthly, travel Car owner preferred but not required. Send SASE Box 213, Amherst MA 01004

Extra Cash $80-250/week with free gas program. Will train. Full or part time. Interviews held Thursday April 3rd w/Polaris Donlin at 25 Main Street 3rd floor suite 27 Northampton, MA 10 am, 1 pm, 4 pm, 7 pm (next to Fitzwillys).

Wanted: Rock Band or DJ for April 25 contact Saul 546-7611 or Mark 546-7684

$$$$$$$ SUMMER JOBS: OGUNQUIT, MAINE. Thousands of positions must be filled NOW in Banks, Restaurants, Motels, and more. ENJOY MAINE SEACOAST FOR SUMMER. For job/living information send $1.00 to regional representatives at: Ogunquit Job Placement/PO Box 107/ Amherst, MA 01002

INSTRUCTION

Jewish Community of Amherst needs both Hebrew and Jewish Studies teachers for September 1980 call 549-0223 for application. Experience preferred

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

Sat 3/28/80 two keys on plastic key chain engraved: Janet if found call 6-4883

If you picked up the wrong coat at Phi Sig Sat night I have yours 6-7958

Lost gold star in area between Grist Mill and Jeffery Manor If found please call Gary 256-6659

Lost a gold opal bracelet very sentimental rewaard call 546-4816

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Kawasaki KE175 on/off road recent total rebuild $635 or BO 546-5977

450 Honda 1970 11K miles new sprockets, chain, tires etc. 323-7178

PERSONALS

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

Don't graduate without doing it! Get your yearbook portrait taken--call 545-2874 for your appointment. Don't be left out of the 1980 Index

All University Women invited to Rush Parties at SDT for more info call Robyn 545-0527

Go in "SAYNE", April 10 Thursday

NEED CASH? I will buy your used record albums. 6-7937

Cindy L. 1610 Wash. I have got to get you into my life. How about dinner sometime? An Admirer

To the Jewish Women Calling Committee—Thanks for the call Sunday. I'm still available but may not be for long so call back soon—The First on the List

Tired of Anti-Nuke demonstrations? Go Nuclear! If interested call Ty 546-8924

Tired of DC Food? meals-in-exchange-for-light-kitchen-work-call-Jenny-or-Carol-at-545-0082-or-256-6844

Me & my arrow! The Point shown at Hampden Dining Commons Thur 4/3 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 Get The Point!

Whoever took my King Phillip jacket Thurs Nite at BKQ please return call 546-8141 Reward!

Hey McQuillan Have a great 20th b-day! Don't do anything I wouldn't do! Lots of love, your favorite roomie L.C.

Evan Carlson: If 800 people show up for the First Round of the April 12th Wimpout Tournament, there will be 600 Limp Wimps at the end of the first round. Could you ever imagine such a disgusting sight? Don't miss it! Come early as usual

Any interested television meteorologists call Doctor Video 6-5706

Hewo Beff, wishing you a mega far-freakin' out incredibly wicked romantic HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Have a whale of a collegiate time, you suggestible tucket (14 mile isle) preppy, but watch those Cape Codders! We love you with all our hearts, greens and ribbons—no shit Sherlock! 2 long

Semp your place Wed 4/9 for dinner be prepared Chenz, Bethballs

Lois Happy 19th! Enjoy it. Is it really true what they say? love your roomie

Atü—COINS 122 is easier to do, because MONDAYS and FRIDAYS are fun with YOU!—Joanne

Yo! Russ, Benny, Joel, Bob & Steve's house on Aubinwood has 3 bdrms up for summer, check it out

Susan B. Happy 21st Birthday and Vaya Con Dios. Love, Slim Whitman

Wish me luck—D. Cassidy Minuteman Q.B. Fall 1980 546-6572 keep trying

Tim—Here's a personal for you too! I know you read these and now you've got one. Have a WELSH soda to celebrate. I'll sign this love, Rosko

Guida—Thanks for saving me from "Banana-legs" and giving me a ride in Tag. Hi to Helen and Joanne! P.S. Your neck is nicer! Love, Rosko

Michelle—Congratulations on Idaho. I know you'll decide what's best. Happy Easter PS—I love you

Spiritual, mystical support group forming nondenominational call Bill 253-5978

BAM—Have a Happy Birthday and best wishes to you from all of us. Dave, John, Jim, Steve

Happy Birthday Barbi! Montana bound or what? your old roomate Death to the Louds

To the Blob (J.J.S.S.I.G.B.) It was fun tripping with you. We will have to do it again during the day. Steve

Tim--Thanks for returning my wallet intact!! Emberley

Gain Business Exper. in Acctg, Mkt, credit and mgt. Apply for a volunteer position at the Student Credit Union

M.O. You're the reason that I smile! The Backscratcher

Whoa! Alright Already! Mark Thomas invites Dot/Jane up for W.W. Pizza and cafe Michelle in the Backroom. If your name's Dot or Jane call 6-6888 Bring a tape

Ruth, Congratulations on your position. Here's the personal you deserve. - KS

For all to read: "Rosko" is a SWEETHEART! She's downright beautiful. Love Mickey, sunglasses & jeanjacket

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Boston Thurs April 3 or Fri April 4 will share expenses call Diane at 546-5417 thanks

Ride wanted to NYC Friday or Saturday call Alison 549-1046

ROOMATE WANTED

Female housemate for 3 bdr duplex, On bus route. $100 + utilities. Elise 545-0696, 253-7150

Male roomate wanted Brandywine $105 549-4671

One room in 3 bedroom Townhouse on 2 bus routes, quiet, Bay State phone, HBO, furnished--prefer non-smoker, serious student, very reasonable call 549-5192

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2 bedroom apt Lantern Court Sunderland off bus route June 1 through August 665-7750

4 bedroom apartment $440 month inclusive on bus route don't get stuck without a place next Fall 256-8209

2 bedroom Southwood Apt bus route pool tennis June 1 256-0452

2 bedroom apt Presidential Apts summer sublet-option to renew in fall Call Robin or Jennifer 549-6382

Puffton Village 2 bedroom from end of April Fall option 549-4360

1 bdrm Puffton Village Jun-Aug pool air cond 549-6469

Summer sublet Townehouse Apts $200.00 549-6656 furnished

3 bedroom Townehouse open from June 1 - Aug 31 call 549-4049 for info

For Summer Fall option own room 78.75 plus utilities call 253-5206

2 bedroom apt furnished on bus route swimming pool call 253-5714

3 bedroom apt Puffton Village 300/mo furnished near bus, pool, tennis courts call nights 549-3765 6/1-8/31

Beautiful three bedroom Rolling Green apt for the summer. Patio, A/C. pool, on bus route (May 1 optional) call anytime 546-9919 rent negotiable

2 bedroom furnished apt Sunderland bus route Fall option 665-4315

Townhouse Apt #44 for summer 549-6039

1 bdrm apt—nice location near Puffer's Fall option furnished 549-6899

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apart June-Aug part. furnished 2 baths air cond tennis pool bus route Rent negotiable 549-5184

2 bdrm Apt avail Predidential Area June-Aug on bus route 549-6340

2 bedrrom Brandywine for Summer w/Fall option, 2 bus routes, A/C, pool, balcony 549-3856

Cliffside Apartments Sunderland summer sublet 2 bedroom on bus route avail June 1-Aug 31 call 665-7977

3 bdrm Townehouse summer sublet, Fall opt. call Karen 549-6755

3 bedroom Puffton Apt June-August w/option $340/mo call 549-6487

Share 1 bdrm in Puffton, Smr & Fall with opt for Spr 549-5903 John

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Squire Village summer in scenic Sunderland bus rte call 665-4761

To subet for summer w/option for Fall 4 bdrm Swiss Village on bus route 440/mo all util rent negotiable call 253-7975

Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt June 1-August 1 call 549-4055

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To sublet 2 bedroom Townehouse Fall option 549-1056 anytime

4-bdrm Sum &/or Fall 440 w/every 256-6447

Soutwood Apt 1 bedroom avail 111.65 available 6/1 253-5201

4 Bedroom/2 bath apt $350/month 1½ miles from camp. on bus route May 25-Sept 1 253-5570 after 5

Summer sublease 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Sunderland Apt $100/mo 665-4373

Southwood Townehouse with option for Fall tennis swimming call early AM late PM 253-7015 best offer

One bedroom Colonial Village option to renew Fall furnished or unfurnished available May 21 253-7713

2 bedroom Puffton Village June 1 to August 31 evenings 549-6420

Summer sublet option for Fall 4 bedroom Swiss Village $440 or BOincludes utilities nice place to live 253-5755

3 bdrm Brandywine Apt $330 & gas util avail June 1 w/Fall option 549-0569

4 bedroom all utilities included with option for Fall lease call 253-7571

2 bedroom Puffton Apt. 2 bath, air conditioned, tennis courts, pool, fully furnished June-Aug $230 549-4130

2 bdrm apt to sublet June 1 - Sept 1 Riverglade rent neg call 253-7115 pool avail

2 bedroom Brandywine apts fully furnished great deal! call 549-0128

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3 bedroom apt furnished bus route in Sunderland 665-3976

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WANTED

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WANTED TO RENT

3 women looking for housing in Hyannia area for Jun-Aug call Lisa 546-8006 or Toby 546-7436

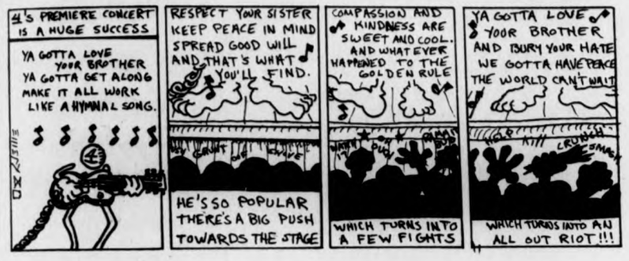
House wanted 4-6 bedrooms close to campus call 546-5081 or 546-5100

3-5 bedroom house wanted for June 1st and next year. Amherst or Northampton must be on bus line. Call Nina 549-0611 or Karen 584-9096

House for 1980-1981 Academic Year will summer sublet from you call early AM late PM 253-7015

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery



Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

A	L	I	T	■	P	A	L	E	■	F	I	L	E	T
P	U	N	A	■	E	G	O	L	■	I	R	A	T	E
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R	E	D	■	N	H	R	■	H	E	S	I	L	E	■
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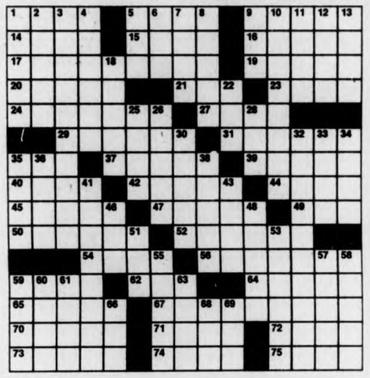
D	Y	N	E	S	■	S	A	Y	S	■	D	E	N	S

ACROSS
1 Mix
5 Outstrip
9 Boom
14 Glass piece
15 Access
16 Hibernian
17 Complicated
19 French-Canadian girl
20 Asian kingdom
21 Defense gp.
23 Appear
24 Stalest
27 Theater area
29 Prepare: 2 words
31 Robber
35 Goddess of plenty
37 Proper nouns
39 Man's nickname
40 Cry
42 Fish detector
44 Peruse
45 — — hands: Consecrate
47 Proportion
49 Can. prov.
50 Office workers
52 Man's name
54 Dull
56 Disparage
59 Blemish
62 Odin, e.g.
64 Diner
65 Separated
67 California city
70 Ranter
71 Bad
72 Twilights
73 Unethical
74 Adorn
75 Rose and ruby, e.g.

DOWN
1 Wasted
2 German coin
3 "The heck you say!": 4 words
4 Discount
5 Equality
6 Oklahoma city
7 Poses
8 Rob
9 Akin: Arch.
10 Gifts
11 Anger
12 Capri or Man
13 Those ones
18 N.Y. city
22 Corn holder
25 Mex. ladies
26 Swelling
28 Fuel
30 Punitive
32 Ornamental
33 Russian tsar
34 Pavilion
35 Birds
36 Kind of moss
38 Full
41 Meditated
43 Hill
46 Conjunction
48 Fur
51 Droop
53 Expunger
55 Uninterested
57 Granted
58 Curl
59 Planet
60 Ocean fish
61 Vesuvius product
63 Submerge
66 Attempt
68 London's Old —
69 Deer's cousin



DC Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on roll
Cheese Ravioli

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Cheese Ravioli

Dinner
Fried Chicken/
Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich

Basics Dinner
Fiesta Rice and Cheese
Fried Chicken
Cranberry Sauce

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Rice-Bulghar
Green Salad
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SUMMER JOBS

The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980.

Work study students will be given priority. We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities and encouraged to apply.

Human Services applications

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for students interested in enrolling in the undergraduate Human Services Program. Applications and information available in the Human Services Division offices on the third floor of Hills South. An open house for interested students will be held April 8 from 7-9:30 p.m. in 105 Hills South.

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Martin Luther King Jr.
MEMORIAL LECTURE SERIES

Thursday, April 3, 1980

EVENT:
Bringing It All Back, "Reflections on the Black Community in Britain"
by Dr. Colin Prescod
TIME: 7:30 p.m. PLACE: UMass Campus Center, Rm. 917
ALL EVENTS OF THE WEEK ARE FREE!

FROM: Martin Luther King Week Planning Committee and the Distinguished Visitors Program

TO: Interested Students, Staff and Faculty

From March 31, 1980 to April 4, 1980, the University of Massachusetts will be celebrating Martin Luther King Week. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the most respected and well known Civil Rights Leaders of this century, was assassinated on April 4, 1968. To commemorate the many contributions Dr. King has made to our society, the Distinguished Visitors Program will be sponsoring several free events. The scheduled events include lectures, gospel concert and a dance performance.

We hope you will join us in this week long celebration. We are confident you and your guests will find these events intellectually stimulating, informative as well as entertaining.

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Thurs. April 3
THE CHANCE
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$1 cover charge
Fri. April 4 & Sat. April 5

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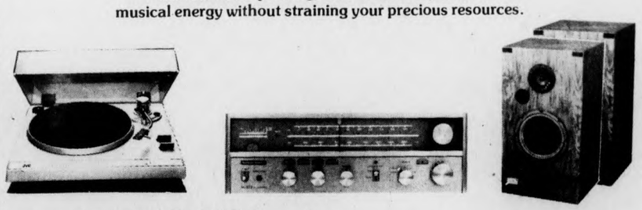

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Mike Estrada

For some spring rains eternal

Spring has come upon us in a sense of melancholy. The first week of intramural softball games were cancelled except Tuesday's. Particularly our game in a quagmire called Field Number Six. And now, because of the Intramural Office folly, those same fields lie, earth upturned, awaiting a dryout. Signs post the restriction of play. Well, that's one way to construct a dirt infield.

And alas, the Red Sox move north next week with no particular promises. The organization lies low without eliciting fan expectations. And for those athletes not moving north the beginning of April could mark the beginning of the end of a career.

To be rejected by a professional team is the ultimate rejection. The athlete at that stage can always fall back on his/her talent and always find ways to try again. But the "professional" rejection is just that. Thank you for applying but your services are not required at this time. So much for making it on effort alone.

I like to think that if my baseball career had gone the way it was supposed to I would now be mulling over 16 different professional contracts to take effect immediately after graduation.

But my era ended when my high school coach refused to put me in the game when we were being shelled 22-3 in the fifth inning.

I keeep trying to recall when I started getting more satisfaction out of slicing line-drive singles in intramural softball than feasting on the memory of my lone grand-slam home run at the age of 12 on the Chatham Little League Field. You know, the one with the 150 foot centerfield fence. The towering blooper that should have been caught except the chubby kid from Chatham tripped doing his Reggie Smith imitation.

I guess I was lucky I got out early.

But for a lot of other athletes the dream never died. How many members of the UMass football team want to become professionals? How many have a chance after seeing Dennis Dent and Joe McLaughlin, two of the top players in recent years, rejected by the Giants and Patriots after that near championship season; 1978.

And then there was Mike Pyatt. If you remember nothing else about Pyatt, you remember that he could shoot the lights out at the Cage on occasion. Hey, it only took the man four years to score more points than Julius Erving did in two.

And yet, Pyatt never made it past the Celtics training camp. You can talk about the success of UMass' Mike Flannagan or Milt Morin or Greg Landry or Judy Strong. The point is that for every success story there are dozens mor failures.

As for myself, I was spared the ultimate rejection by being disappointed early, before sports had become a major part of my life.

But the contacts I had or friends I made through high school sports will never be forgotten. Road trips to away games, afternoon practices and weekend parties came to form a very comfortable lifestyle. Being in sports gave me a sense of belonging and self-assurance.

And I've been rejected enough to know something about what is like not to make the team. It's too bad the dream couldn't have continued. For some it does.

Previews

Men's tennis faces Tufts

The men's tennis team open its spring season today with an away match at 3 p.m. at Tufts University.

The Minutemen are expected to start senior captain Dave Nowak at first singles, junior Sergio Strepman at second singles, junior Mark Huetteman at third singles, junior Matthew Modlish at fourth singles, senior Dan Gallagher at fifth singles and freshman Neil MacKertish at sixth singles.

The Minutemen have been playing challenge matches this past week among themselves. "I expect this to be the lineup," said coach Steve Williams. "There might be a shift."

At first doubles will be Nowak and Strepman, Huetteman and Modlish at second singles and Gallagher and MacKertish at third singles.

An interesting matchup should be the first doubles team of Nowak and Strepman against the Tufts first doubles who are returning New England champions at that positon.

"Sergio and I are playing pretty good doubles," Nowak said. "We are looking forward to doing pretty well."

The Minutemen boast three defending Yankee Conference champions from last fall. They are Strepman at number one singles, Huetteman at number three and MacKertish at number six. Nowak was a semi-finalist at number one singles.

— SEAN HARVEY

Crew team opens season

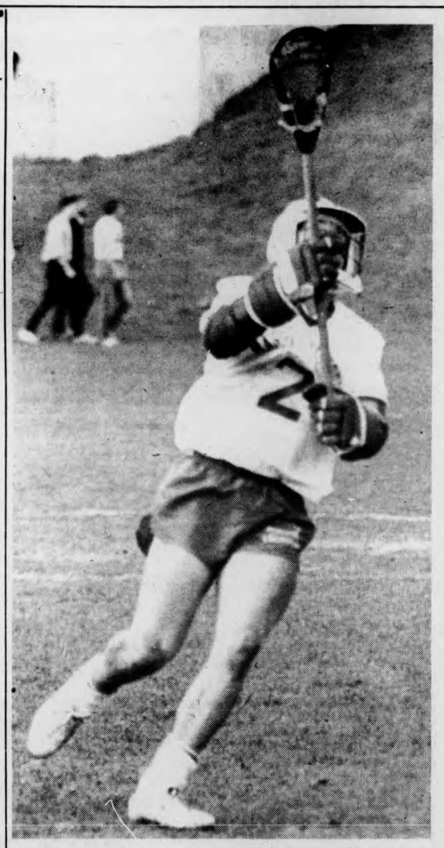
The UMass men's crew teams opened its 1980 season Saturday with a scrimmage against a strong Division I school, Northeastern University on the Charles River in Boston. The varsity four pulled off an upset over the Huskies' fourth varsity while the varsity, JV, and freshman eights lost by narrow margins.

The varsity four was the first race. The four was down by a length after the first twenty strokes of the race but gradually gained on the NU boat until they moved ahead at the 1000 meters halfway point. They moved out to a better than one boat-length lead before Northeastern moved on them towards the end. UMass finished with a 3/4 length victory. The varsity and JV eights also fell down by a length to Northeastern after the first twenty stokes. The varsity boat stayed a length down until about 700 meters into the race when the Huskies moved on them and went on to record a 1 1/2 length victory.

The JV eight, after falling behind by a length on the start finished by the same margin behind the NU crew. Both boats lost their contests on the start. Their had been a lack of emphasis on practicing starts until a few days before the race. The first freshman eight lost by 1/2 length to their UN counterparts.

This year's group of UMass upperclassmen shows a lot of promise. It is a fairly young group. There are ten sophomores, five juniors, and only four seniors. At an average of about 6'1" and 185 pounds, they are also smaller than last year's team.

— ANDY BLUME



UMass attackman Skip Vosburgh had a goal and four assists yesterday as the Gorillas downed Connecticut, 26-1. (Staff photo by Rich Newman)

No sweat as Gorillas win, 26-1

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Garber's Gorillas trounced UConn yesterday by a higher margin than UConn had over UMass in football last fall. Attackmen Chris Corin and Jim Weller had four goals and two assists each in the 26-1 Huskie slaughter.

"We use a fast breaking type of offense," head coach Dick Garber said. "Our style of play, fastbreaks, hustle, and aggressiveness, sometimes demoralizes teams. When we score four of five quick goals, it takes the spirit right out of them," he said.

UMass scored its first five goals in seven minutes. After taking control of the opening face-off, UMass took the first of 61 shots on goal just seconds in the first quarter. At 2:53 Skip Vosburgh intercepted a UConn pass deep in the Huskies' own territory and started off a barrage of Gorrilla goals. Paul Weller scooped up a ground ball and brought it in for UMass goal number two seven minutes later.

The Huskies only goal came at 9:66 as Steve Puleston put UConn on the boards. Puleston was the leading scorer in UConn's recent victory over Amherst College with three goals. From then on the Gorilla defense shut down any Huskie scoring threat. They allowed 34 shots on goal and cleared 20 balls out of 26. The UMass attack hindered any UConn clearing attempt and the Huskies cleared nine out of 21 balls. (Clearing the ball is getting it out of your defensive end and into your offensive end.)

"Mass. is just too fast," UConn head coach Nate Osur said. "They can all shoot and run and they all have great sticks. Our guys are a step or two behind on defense. Our playing UMass in lacrosse is like UConn playing Notre Dame in football," he said.

First half goalie Chris Benedetto allowed just one goal and had seven saves. He was aided in the defensive end by co-captain Paul Kinnane, Mark Fierro and Ray Cozzi among others.

Throughout the afternoon the Gorillas gained control of a record high 90 ground balls to UConn's 58.

By the end of the first quarter, UMass was up 6-1 and the lead would only increase with each minute of play. The second quarter belonged to Corin who scored three of his goals and both assists in the period. With less than three minutes left in the first half, Corin set up Dave Martin and Martin capitalized scoring one of his three goals. Freshman Tim Cutler scored two of his three goals in the second quarter, both off passes from Vosburgh.

Freshman Dave McEntee saw action in the second half, chalking up two goals and two assists. Pat Downes contributed two goals and an assist and Paul Weller aided with two goals. McEntee brought the Gorillas into the twenties early in the fourth quarter off a pass from co-captain Peter Schmitz. Schmitz chalked up his own score assisted by Kinnane with 9:11 to play.

Spikers resume season vs. Yale

Still tops in NECVL

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The men's volleyball varsity squad will face Yale University tonight at NOPE gym, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Coming off a three-week layoff, UMass finds itself on top of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League Division One standings with a 4-1 record. However, its league rivals have played far more often, with some playing twice as many games.

"The layoff is sort of a disadvantage to us because we haven't played for so long," team co-captain Ed Midura said. "But our practices have been going well; and we'll have some surprises for the other teams."

"A lot of us are coming back from injuries and stuff, and the other (NECVL) teams, looking at our overall record (which is 5-4), don't think we're legitimate. But we have played teams that are ranked nationally, like West Point, and Penn State, and they haven't," he said.

Against Yale, UMass overpowered its Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League rival in four games, at Yale last February.

Before the varsity match, the junior varsity will play Worcester PolyTechnical Institute at 7:00 p.m. The JVs finished second in the Yankee Tournament at Worcester last Saturday.

The varsity will travel to the Boston area for four matches this weekend. Saturday, it will face Northeastern and the University of New Hampshire, and finish the weekend with matches against Boston University and MIT on Sunday.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 114 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, April 4, 1980

Somerville mishap hospitalizes 120

Rail crash releases acid gas

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — An estimated 10,000 suburban residents fled their homes yesterday after a locomotive sideswiped a tank car in a rail yard three miles from downtown Boston, releasing clouds of airborne acid and sending at least 120 persons to the hospital.

The clouds of hydrochloric and phosphoric acid closed a section of Interstate 93, shutdown businesses and schools and even prompted Boston skyscrapers to shut off air circulation systems.

About 3,000 persons were evacuated from their homes in Somerville and adjacent Cambridge early in the evening before officials decided to cancel a plan to douse the affected area with 60,000 gallons of water.

"Rather than flood it and run the risk of another gas cloud," said Paul Cahill, state deputy Civil Defense director, "it was decided after consultation with the state Department of Health and the environmental people to cover the spilled chemical with dirt."

Cahill said the evacuation was halted, but those already in three reception centers in Somerville and the neighboring town of Medford probably would remain where they were.

"I would say the danger is minimal now," said Cahill. "But I can't give you an accurate assessment."

He said dirt and sand was being mixed in a pit with the chemical until it was piled about a foot over the brim of the large hole.

The chemical was pumped from the damaged tanker to tanker trucks, according to Peter Miller, a spokesman for Somerville, who estimated 10,000 had fled their homes.

Some 4,000 to 5,000 people in the densely residential Cross Street and East Somerville sections were cleared in an earlier evacuation yesterday afternoon when the wind shifted to the northwest, carrying the gas over their homes.

Cahill said some of those persons were included in the estimate of 3,000 asked to leave the area in the evening. He said no specific estimate could be made of the total number fleeing since the accident.

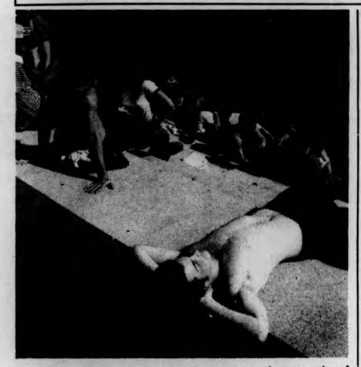
Southerly winds confined the gas to a largely industrial section through the morning.

The incident began shortly after 9 a.m. when a Boston & Maine locomotive clipped a tank car containing 13,300 gallons of phosphorus trichloride, a chemical used in water treatment. The car was bound for a Monsanto Chemical plant in Everett.

Edward Margeson, master of the Mystic Junction railroad yard, said the tank was sitting on a siding when it was struck.

The liquid vaporized into acid clouds when it came in contact with moisture in the air.

Toxic fumes from a chemical tank railroad car wich overturned in the Boston and Maine railroad yard in Somerville drift toward Boston. At least 74 persons were injured and thousands had to be evacuated. At right, Karen Botelmo and her son, Richard, flee their Somerville home. (AP Laserphoto)



UMass students enjoy the returned warmth of the sun yesterday as temperatures reached into the 60's. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Senate tackles RSO budget

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

The budgets committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate is in the process of trying to satisfy nearly 500 Recognized Student Organizations in their attempts to receive funding from the senate.

Committee Chairman Bari Njiiri said yesterday the biggest problem in the budgeting process is that there is less money to go around this year.

"We're not guaranteed any certain amount," Njiiri said. The committee is forced to estimate the amount of money they will have next year based on the projected number of students who will be attending the university and paying the $84 per year Student Activities Tax Fee.

Njiiri said he expects an overall budget of about $1.2 million for fiscal year 1981 (July, 1980 through June 30, 1981). Of that, funds are taken off the top for transit services, Union Program Council and the Distinguished Visitors Program. Another $100,000 is earmarked for deficit liquidation, Njiiri said.

The budgeting process begins when the committee reviews each proposal submitted by a group to see if it conforms to senate guidelines. If it does, the committee next considers if the rationale for funding is appropriate. Once the rationale is approved, the committee begins debate on the exact amounts allotted to specific expense catagories. The committee's recommendation finally goes before the senate for ratification, which is usually a lively process, according to senators.

Steve Baumohl, managing attorney for the Legal Services Office, said in an interview Wednesday that he saw "real problems in the budgeting process."

"Students in general don't understand how costly running a law office is," he said. Baumohl said committee members offered opinions "that didn't have much factual basis" in considering LSO's funding during a meeting Tuesday.

"They (LSO) had to admit things that were definitely wrong with their budget," Njiiri said. "We have the overall picture whereas individual groups have only their own interests in mind," he said.

The budget recommendation will come before the Senate at their April 30 meeting, Njiiri said.

Administration slow to act on Women's Studies

by JANE DEVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

The status of the nationally recognized UMass Women Studies Program is currently awaiting administrative action by Chancellor Henry Koffler, and the wait has been a long one. Since its conception as a pilot program in 1975, the program has led a struggling existence of funding and the authority to grant a bachelor's degree separate from an affiliation with the Bahelor's Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC).

"I can't imagine that any other program on this campus would be treated as we have been in the past," said Arlene Avakian, Women Studies staff assistant. "I think they feel if they ignore us, maybe we'll go away," she said. "But with approximately 1000 students a semester taking program courses we are a force to contend with a constituency that is involved. They (the administration) cannot ignore us any longer."

The current Women Studies program was first proposed to the Faculty Senate in 1973 by the Committee on the Status of Women. In 1974, the Faculty Senate issued a two-year mandate for a pilot program and the authority to issue a certificate in Women Studies. They were due for evaluation in two years, requested and were granted an extension, a nd on March 9, 1978 the program was reviewed by the Academic Matters Council of the Faculty Senate.

At that time, the Council recommended that the program be continued for five years, that it be made independent of BDIC, and that the appropriate resources be made avialable.

These recommendations passed the Faculty Senate in 1978, and then were passed by Provost Jerry Allen, and Chancellor Randolph Bromery. When it reached the desk of then University President Robert Wood, the question of the $10,000 additional program funding arose.

For two years the funding problem continued, even when the Women Studies program proposed that, if necessary, they could do without any additional funding provided they could grant a separate bachelor's degree. At last months' Faculty Senate meeting, Provost Allen admitted he was at fault.

"He stood up at that meeting," Avakian said, "and attributed the delayed review of the program solely to his 'mere indolence and cowardice' and he took full responsibility for the delay. He looked like a fool," she said. "There was shock on our part but a lot of laughter from other people. But isn't that always the way...people are afraid of blacks, and they laugh at women."

Allen stood up at the meeting and attributed the delayed program review solely to his "mere indolence and cowardice."

At last Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting, he had made a decision, but could not reveal what it was at the time since the Chancellor was currently making his decision. Meanwhile, approximately 100 faculty members addressed a letter to the Chancellor stating "because of the impressive record of the program, of the affirmative aciton implications, and because faculty are all too infrequently commended for work well done, we urge your immediate approval of the Women Studies Program."

The program has now been under Koffler's consideration for one week, during which his office was occupied by "Que Tal Amigos?" protestors. How he will decide remains to be seen, but there exists the techinicality that two years ago the Faculty Senate recomendations allowing the program to grant degrees were initially passed by the Provost and Chancellor's offices. This technicality is one which the Women's Studies Program is ready to discuss if approval is denied.

Avakian stressed that the program "does not want to become a department. A department has to enter a school and we feel it is then harder to reach out to the rest of the University community. Out program is interdisciplinary by nature, with courses in many University departments, and we want to stay that way," she said.

DIGEST

First Lady Rosalynn Carter, bearing a striking resemblance to tennis star Billie Jean King, waves to well wishers during a campaign tour of a glass plant in Jeanette, Pennsylvania. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran demands clarification of U.S. restraint pledges

Iran's Revolutionary Council yesterday demanded clarification of U.S. pledges before asking militants to hand over the American hostages in Tehran. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would have the final decision on transfering the captives to government control.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters after a council meeting last night that Iran wanted President Carter to clarify commitments of restraint made in response to conditions set by Bani-Sadr.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said in Washington that the U.S. position was clear.

"Let me say that the American position has been clearly stated. We hope the authorities in Iran will carefully consider that position and the full implications of the situation before making a final decision," Powell told reporters.

Israeli rightists prod Begin to hold firm in summit talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel detained a leading Palestinian activist for questioning yesterday and Israeli rightists mounted pressure on Prime Minister Menachem Begin to refuse to make concessions in summit talks with President Carter this month.

Work began on the site of a new Jewish village near Jericho in the Jordan River valley. Military authorities said it was to be called Mitzpe Jericho "B" and that the government had authorized a settlement at the site in Israeli-occupied territory more than a year ago.

In continuing efforts to quell the wave of unrest in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Israeli authorities called Dr. Ahmed Hamzi Natshe to the military police headquarters in Bethlehem after he allegedly made an anti-Israeli speech at a Palestinian rally in the West Bank town of Hebron on Wednesday.

Senate cuts bureaucracy 5 %, eliminates revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee voted yesterday to eliminate federal revenue sharing for states and cut the federal bureaucracy by 5 percent across the board as it neared completion of a balanced 1981 budget.

The votes continued the committee's pattern of making deep cuts in domestic programs to cover defense spending increases that exceed President Carter's $150.5 billion request by more than $5 billion.

Despite the higher defense outlays, the panel was almost certain to join Carter and the House Budget Committee in proposing a balanced budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

If approved by the full House and Senate, it would be the first balanced federal budget in 12 years.

Federal judge orders acquital of Bert Lance

ATLANTA (AP) —A federal judge said yesterday he would order former federal director Bert Lance acquitted on charges of bank fraud conspiracy. That will leave intact 32 specific allegations of fraud against Lance and three associates.

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. said evidence presented by the government during the 12-week trial could not be considered proof of a conspiracy.

Lance and three fellow north Georgia businessmen were accused of engaging in a scheme over 10 years that resulted in $20 million in loans to the defendants, their families and friends.

Lance jubilantly shook hands with his attorneys and said the judge's ruling was a vindication.

"I think it's in keeping with what we said all the time," Lance told reporters. "The government had no conspiracy to prove because there wasn't one"

The government plans to wrap up its case with evidence from five FBI agents who analyzed bank records that are evidence in the case. But their testimony will be confined to the specific transactions involved in the remaining counts of the indictment.

Lance is charged with 15 counts of misapplying bank funds, five counts of making false statements to banks and one count of making a false entry in bank records.

The conspiracy count was the only charge in which all four defendants were named. The 32 substantive counts are now all that is left of the case.

This aerial view shows toxic fumes billowing from the chemical tank car, lower left, with train against it, that struck the car yesterday in the Somerville railroad yard. PHOTO BY BOB DEAN. PHOTO COPYRIGHT THE BOSTON GLOBE.

Photo contest winners listed

WINNERS IN FIRST ANNUAL CC/SU PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD EXHIBITION

1st prize ($100) - Cheryl Senter, "Inner City Magic"
2nd prize ($50) - Brian Marks, untitled portrait
3rd prize ($25) - Murray Quin, view of Campus Center terrace
first honorable mention - Jan Stapel, "Breakfast"
second honorable mention - Ian Lane, "Parade" photo essay
third honorable mention - Doug Paulding, study of a girl on a swing

'Hunger Banquet' benefits OXFAM

By TERRY HOFFMAN
Special to the Collegian

"Do something to help us, to save our lives," begged Cambodian Kim An to about 50 people at a Hunger Banquet in the Hatch last week.

The dinner, sponsored by the Hunger Task Force, was held to inform people about the hungry in Cambodia and to raise money for OXFAM-America, a non-profit organization against hunger. Participants were randomly given meals ranging from a full course dinner to one of rice and water only, to dramatize the differences between First, Second, and Third World nation eating habits.

After the meal, Cambodian native An talked about his country's starving people. He said Cambodia is "just like a baby fed by American milk." An said he once believed in Communism but now he believes the political form of organization is not important because human rights is the main issue for his country. He urged all people to preserve human rights.

The food at the banquet was donated by Earth Foods. The Hunger Task Force is also planning a day of fasting on Thursday, April 17 to raise more money for OXFAM.

Subscription rates

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4 women recently sub-let their Swiss Village Apartment just 2 days after placing a classified Further proof that Collegian classifieds SELL

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Happy Hour
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Happy Hour everyday 3-6 p.m.
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Hunan Garden Restaurant
MANDARIN SZECHUEN CUISINE
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Take-Out Service Full Cocktail Menu
Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
10 Belchertown Rd., at Route 9, Amherst
256-0251 next to: Poor Richard's 256-0252

Student aid cuts may fail in Congress

By PATTI GALVIN
Special to the Collegian

Massachusetts legislative officials are uncertain whether President Jimmy Carter's proposed budget for 1981, which includes a $213 million cut in student higher education assistance, will be passed by Congress.

Carter announced the new budget Monday. It proposes $17.2 billion in program cuts and savings which Carter hopes will hold federal spending to $611.5 billion next year, or 7.5 percent more than the current level.

"A lot of Carter's proposals will not get through the committees," a spokesperson for Sen. Paul E. Tsongas said.

A spokesperson for Gov. Edward J. King voiced a similar opinion, adding that most legislators are waiting to see what is going to happen. If the budget is approved as is, she is not sure how it would affect Massachusetts directly because there are a lot of "variables" to be considered.

U.S. Rep. James Collins called the new budget "a negative approach to straightening out inflation difficulties."

U.S. Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) called the new budget "a negative approach to straightening out inflation difficulties."

He said Carter should concetrate on straightening out the federal bureacracy rather than cutting back needed services. Collins believes this budget will cause an increase in property taxes in cities and towns as well as "punishing people who should not be hurt."

The proposed budget has a "pretty good chance" of passing through Congress, Collins said. He recommended that every student, faculty member and administrative official write his or her congressperson and ask for a "no" vote.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will make a formal statement on the subject in a few days, a spokesperson for the Senator said.

TOC renovation set

Board names Boston firm as architects

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Byron Ruth of Ruth, Shrives, and Williams, an architectural firm which designed 30 percent of the Quincy Market Area in Boston, will announce today the details of the $107,000 plan to renovate the Top of the Campus lounge, it was announced last night at the Board of Governors.

New tables, new chairs, refinished walls, refurbished floors, wood-trellised ceilings, and improved lighting will make the lounge area "more intimate," according to Chairman Dave O'Malley.

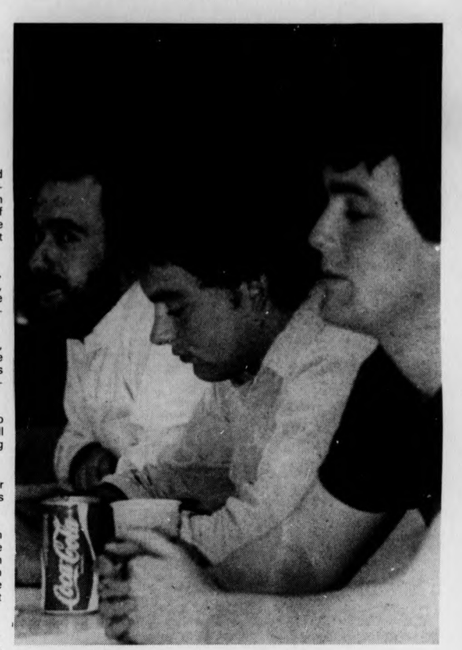
William Harris, Campus Center Director, said the money for the renovations will come from a holding account, where surplus revenues from conference services are collected.

O'Malley said if RSW does a good job designing renovations for the TOC, "we will have them go right ahead and start working on designs for the Blue Wall."

"The actual construction will be done over the summer, O'Malley said. The project is expected to be completed by September 1.

Board member John Furbish said Ruth wanted to extend renovations in the restaurant, improvng the Salad Bar which Furbish described as having a "Hawaiian grass shack look" not in keeping with the new motif in the lounge side of the TOC, but this is yet to be approved.

Board member Marshall Weinberg expressed concern that the Blue Wall plans may become a combination pub and "ultimate cafeteria" design without enough consideration for the entertainment programming. Planning for the Blue Wall is still in very rudimentary stages, noted O'Malley.



Board of Governors member Thomas Oliver, Vice Chairman Curtiss Wohlers and Chairman Dave O'Malley listen as plans to refurbish the Campus Center are discussed. (Staff phot by Steve Semple)

GSS plans officer elections

By SUZY CHAN
Special to the Collegian

The Graduate Student Senate decided Tuesday night to hold a campus-wide election for new GSS officers in early May.

Monte Pearson, president of the GSS, said the election will be held May 5 and 6. A GSS President and vice-president for next year will be elected as well as Secretary and Treasurer.

Pearson said every fee-paying graduate student will receive a newsletter with further information on the election.

On April 29, a week before the election, an open meeting for all graduate students and candidates will be held. Nominations for officers will be open until this meeting, Pearson said.

The GSS also approved a new Arts Council Constitution which, GSS members said, will enable students to have more say in the arts being performed on campus.

Jasmine Dali, GSS administrative assistant, told the senators the major alterations in the constitution include the new Performing Arts Fee, and student membership in the Arts Council.

The Performing Arts Fee will be collected starting next semester and will be used in three areas: student ticket subsidies, production charges to student groups and other students who present programs in the Fine Arts Center and related facilities; and the development of cultural and educational programs.

Programs for women offered

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Educational lunch hour presentations for employed women will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 17 at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst.

The free presentations are open to women of all ages and occupations and are held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The series, which began March 25, covers "current issues in working conditions for women such as sexual harassment; racial, ethnic, sexual or age education; equal pay for equal work; and developing employee strength in small non-unionized workplaces," according to a brochure on the series.

The series of mini-educationals was organized by a group of eight women who had been meeting during their Wednesday lunch hours for six weeks.

"Women are facing common problems in many different kinds of jobs," said Susanae Hoch, a typesetter in Amherst and one of the organizers of the series. "Too often we are isolated in our jobs without the support of an organization and without information about our rights under labor law. There are many ways we can find to begin supporting each other and dealing with these issues.'

"We hope that women will come, bring a lunch, and expect to meet other women who face similar problems, as well as enjoy the brief presentations and films we have planned," said Nancy Rawlings, a secretary at UMass and

TURN TO PAGE 10

Black Affairs

Letters to The Editor

Combatting Pessimism

There appears to be an emerging trend among the Black Student leadership on UMass' Campus, at Amherst. This trend is Pessimism, particularly centered around the low level of unity apparent within the ranks of the Black Student population.

It has now become popular for certain persons to drift around campus engaging people in useless conversations about the problems and state of the African-American people. Often heard are statements like "the folks will never get their program together", "there are no solutions to the problems of the African Americans", or about the "messed up" relationship between Brothers and Sisters, especially about how Third World people show little support for their organizations.

The sad thing about all this is that these backwards statements emerge not from the lips of the inactive or unpolitical Sisters and Brothers, but from Black student leadership, supposedly the most articulate, enlightened and intelligent of the group.

If this is the attitude of the leadership than no wonder problems exist and the level of unity is so low.

Worse is when asked what is their answer to this situation they can only shamefully hang their heads and shrug their shoulders. Thus these "problems" are compounded and in effect the dominance of the negative attitude becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

These "problems" exist because none of our Black student leadership has seen fit to include, in their programs and plans, an analyses and strategies for actively combatting and resolving these problems, they so consistently speak of!

The only way to resolve a problem is to confront it face-to-face, using the resources at our disposal for the resolution of the contradiction. So far there has been no genuine efforts on the part of campus' Black leadership and organizations to confront these problems. Instead enormous amounts of time, energy and money are wasted on excessive amounts of social and cultural programs.

What these leaders must begin to understand is that it is not concerts, speakers, movies, etc...that will heighten the level of unity, but *conscious, active and consistent (daily if need be) politcal work, i.e. agitation guided by a well thought out program or plan* designed to stimulate and raise the political consciousness of the Black student population, urging them to unite and take the lead in struggling for the resolution of the problems we face, internal and external problems.

It is well within the capacity of the Black student population and our leadership to develop and implement such a program, overcoming any obstacles, just as it is within their capacity to organize and implement Black Homecoming, Black History Month and Publish news papers.

This will only take place if our Black student leadership stop hamstringing themselves by hanging around S.G.A. and R.S.O. and depending entirely on their money. The nature of this relationship alone reinforces the dependent mentality that "free" people should strive to get away from!

(Harsh words? Indeed. The condition of our people is harsh!) But our leaders are content to babble about the effects that the nature of our oppression create, instead of digging in and preparing to stratagize and organize the people (no matter how few or far apart we are or how unpolitical some of our ideas are) to solve our own problems, to take the responsibility for our safety and the confrontation of our collective problems into our own hands.!

One way this politicizing process can begin is for the black student leadership to come out of "ancient Egypt and Africa" into the science of todays methods for organizing, and to stop creating backwards slogans like "I can't comprehend" and "party over here" or "party over there." Instead they should Educate, Agitate and Organize!

African American History Group

Congratulations

To the Editor

As the coach of Grooveline's basketball team, I would like to take this time to congratulate GQ (IM 1980 basketball champs), and the players from Sugar & Spice, Grooveline, Maxwell's, the Bad News Bears, and Los Conquistador. You all put forth a tremendous effort and all of you can be commended for your achievements.

I would also like to thank Wanda, Beth, Maxine, Felicia, Nuwanda, Segun, the "Hill Gang", the people from "the WEST", and all the folks who took the time to support the intramural teams. Your presence provided encouragement and motivation for the team and we really appreciated it.

Around campus, students aren't always given credit for the positive things that they do but there are a couple of little vignettes which I would like to share. Grooveline lost a very close and well played game to Beta Kappa Psi in the quarterfinal round of the IM basketball playoffs. After the game, many of the people who had screamed and yelled for us all year, came over to my players and I. The said things such as, "Don't worry guys, you played well," and "you didn't let us down, in fact, we're proud of the way you played for US all year." That support helped me accept our loss and I'm sure it helped my players accept the loss as well.

In the semi-final round, the same Beta Kappa Psi team played and defeated Los Conquistadors. After the game, a fight broke out between a player and an official. At that moment....I had a flashback to my own days as an undergraduate here. I remembered the fight that started between an all Black team and an all white team. I remembered walking into the men's lockerroom and seeing the bruised bodies of some of the brothers who had been playing in the game that night.....As I ran to grab one of the players from Los Conquistadors, I noticed that most of the Third World brothers and sisters were moving in to break up the fight. During the scuffle, I didn't see any one get "suckered" by a punch. All of the "folks" exhibited exemplary behavior and the disturbance was quelled.

Finally, GQ brought home the bacon. Many of you know how hard it is to win the Intramural Basketball Championship. Teams always have to play against the opposing team and the two referees; Teams have to worry about player's elegibility and rules which are vaguely worded but which always seems to work against "US"; and teams have always had to beat a "good" frat team. Well GQ put it all together. They played well as a team and they won in spite of all the elements. From the Third World community, "Congratulations" to all of you. We'll see in the Southwest outdoor basketball tournament.

The Coach

Gospel and Dance Honors King

By MARLENE DUNCAN
and GREGORY "SLIM" BAXTER
Black Affairs Staff

As part of Martin Luther King Week a special event was presented at the Student Union Ballroom by the Third Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir, under directress Mrs. Josephine Fuller, and The Frank Hatchet Dance Company, both of Springfield Massachusetts. The first part of the April 2 performance consisted of nine selections by the choir. The most touching of these were "Amazing Grace," "Hush," "Somebody's Calling My Name," "Soon I Will Be Done With The Troubles Of This World," and "Jesus Is The Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me." The soloists convinced me that they were not singing from their lips but from their hearts, I felt the presence of God as they moaned the second verse of "Hush." After spending 12 hours on Electrical and Computer Engineering 411 I can truly say that this was just what I needed for it left my soul comforted and my mind at peace.

The Frank Hatchett Dance Company delighted the audience with a very lucid and creative performance. The youths exemplified the natural rhythmic movements which are inherit of our people. The smooth, coordinated and expressive motions produced a very enjoyable evening. The Company consisting of the Junior Pro's ages 11 to 14 and the larger ensemble ages 15 to 19 had incorporated the choreography of contemporary black music. The performance of "The Motherland" consisted of some of the accents of traditional African heritage. Steven Boyd, a most promising and inspiring performer led the dance as the noted witch doctor with straw hair and on stilts! The ensemble congregated at his feet and gave to him their praises. This composition is known as the Dunham technique, named after its choreographer who had composed it after her travels throughout Africa and the Carribean. It was an extraordinary performance followed by exhibitions of floor exercises, balance and coordination.

A section to the show was dedicated to Martin Luther King Jr. "The drum major for justice," cause everyone knows that it is Martin Luther King Jr. Week at UMass, placing the section into a biblical context, then portrayed King as Moses and danced to "Roll me through the rushes just like Moses."

Another dedication was made to three great black musicians, Minnie Riperton, Donny Hathaway and Van Mccoy, here the dancers dressed in very serene light blue costumes. The grace and charm of the dancers to "De JaVu," "Never Going To Stop Loving You," and "Is It Still Good To Ya," is beyond definition the warmth love and talent which was displayed was an inspiration as to what the future of our youth holds. We sincerely hope that they will return to our campus in the near future.

New Visions, Voices, Spirits

Editors Note -: This is the first of a two part series on the birth of the DRUM magazine. The second part will appear in Black Affairs next Wednesday.

Editors of Drum magazine: Carl E. Yates (left) and Marlene Duncan (right)

Genesis

we have become a billion-
billion things
we have become
heartbeats...
whose rhythm runs to
the right hand of God...

revelation...

Happening right now within us a billion-billion life processes are going on—cells are living and dying and living and dying and dying and living. A billion-billion heartbeats are taking place moving us from birth to death to re-birth. While a billion-billion thoughts, images and ideas about the cultures and civilizations we've built and are building race through our minds. We are the billion-billion things of our African experiences that have happened in the lifetime of the Earth. We are also about the billion-billion realities that we've experienced since being brought (kidnapped) here to america's shores. It is nameless, countless and endless all the things we are. And let us not forget the billion-billion things that we are and of God's creating, making us inseparable from the natural order of the galaxy—like the earth and the billion-billion things she provides to sustain us.

In my heart and mind, Drum, too, is a billion-billion things. It is much more than ink and paper, art and photographs, stories and articles. Drum is an extension of ourselves, who we are/were/will be. Drum is a reflection of our billion-billioness.

rebirth...

...blood and mind are one
with
the billion-billion things of
earth
and heaven
we have become...forever

Carl E. Yates Editor, Drum

Ebony Dream

When I was a child we had to go to church. The parochial school system of education makes it clear that "churchin' " and "learnin' " are, to their way of thinking, inextricably bound together. To cut down on the sheer boredom of experience, my schoolmate and I used to spell out, letter by letter, secret code messages on each other's hand - usually outrageous or forbidden mind messages guaranteed to bring on uncontrollable and side splitting laughter. Since I was less restrained and more giggle-proned than my friend, she frequently had the pleasure of withnessing the demise of my behind as punishment for my "coarse and vulgar outburst in the house of the Lord." I could never quite manage to feel guilty because I always suspected that God loved laughter more than He loved tears.

Our fledging attempt at conceiveing and developing an imaginative and suitable method of communicating with a restrained and prison-like context was likely the most creative thing I'd ever done.

A decade ago, in 1969, was for me like going back to church. The university as the new context was different, yet the culturally alien and overwhelming environment was, it seemed, following me around. Communication was still the greatest need among people of color and out of this experience DRUM magazine was born. It was imaginative. It was suitable.

Like the instrument from which it derives it's name *DRUM* was, and is, a silent, pulsating, and rhytmic beating of the hearts—a call between people. Ideally it should be a real drum, since this is how our Nubian ancestors exchanged ideas and spread the news of the day. No need to write it down. It was too important to commit to paper. Its vitality remains alive, both in the griot and our *DRUM*. They are two of the most formidable weapons we have against the anonymity and alienation of Western Society.

[To be continued next week]

Robin C. Smith

Announcements

Afrik-Am

There will be an Afrik-Am meeting on Tuesday April 8, 5:30 p.m. at the New Africa House - Rm. 304. It is crucial for members of the black community to attend. It is a meeting to discuss events such as concerts, picnics and community award ceremonies that we have planned for the semester. Please come on down so that we can find out what acivities you are interested in. for more information, call Segun at 546-7690.

Course proposals

The Malcolm X Center in Southwest is now accepting course proposals for the fall and spring of 1980-81. We encourage the submission of proposals concerning third world issues an.l other topics of interest. Instructors are paid $900.00 per course. Resumes must be included.

Course proposal forms can be picked up from the Southwest office of Academic Affairs John Adams RM. NO. 2. All proposals must be submitted to the Malcolm X Cneter no later than April 7, 1980.

For more information call Derek Davis at 545-3600 or at the Malcolm X Center at 545-2819 between 1 pm and 11 pm on weekdays.

Financial aid

All Students should send their 1980-81 Financial Aid Forms immediately to the College Scholarship sevice for priority consideration. There is no guarantee of available funds for late applicants.

SUMMER JOBS

The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980.

Work study students will be given priority. We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities and encouraged to apply.

Top of the Campus presents
ED VADAS
Fri., April 4th

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Editorial/Opinion

I hear you knocking...

Let us pray:

Jimmy Carter, who art incumbent, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom's done-for if it should come that Ron Reagan ever takes office. Give us this day our daily press release and forgive us our fickleness as we forgive you for ficklesness against us. Lead us not into more trouble and deliver us from Reagan, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

BILL HALLISEY

The day Ronald Reagan wins the Republican nomination will be a cold day in hell—so I always thought. Underworld sources are reporting unseasonably cold weather and it looks like the River Styx may soon be safe for ice skating.

Reagan was, and still is, a second rate actor. After campaigning as long as he had he couldn't help but master the lines. The problem is, the script has changed, but Ronny doesn't know this and neither do the people who vote for him.

Running out of oil? "Drill more wells," says Reagan. Trouble overseas? "Send the Marines," says Reagan, "Build more tanks." Got a problem with nukes? "Ya," says Reagan, "not enough of 'em." Trouble with the economy? "Balance the budget," says Reagan, "Take the economy away from Big Business and give it back to the people!" Yaaaaa! Clap, clap, clap, etc.

It's just what all those middle-aged diehard Republicans want to hear. Reagan represents a return to the good old days, the days when men were men and cars were over-sized; when thermostats were high and prices were low. "Sacrifice?" they cry, "Lower the standard of living? My God, what did we do to deserve this? That Carter fellow has some nerve!"

Jimmy Carter is acceptable. After four years in the White House, he has painfully shed the naivete which Reagan so profusely exudes. We learn by our mistakes, right? Jimmy has made about all there are to make. He *must* have a relatively clear picture of reality by now. At least he knows we can't solve today's problems with yesterday's solutions.

Ronald, remember, is an actor, not a statesman. He campaigns well because he's well rehearsed. But he's never played a president before and if he's ever elected you can bet he'll bungle his lines just like he did when he first tried to play the role of a candidate many, many years ago.

Face it all you Kennedy fans, your man hasn't got a chance. I'm not saying that he doesn't deserve one, but we've got to be realistic. Same goes for you Anderson people. Forget about trying to get your man in. It's time to switch our prerogatives. Defense! Defense! The problem is not how to get Jimmy out, it's how to keep Ronald from getting in.

Bill Hallisey is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

The joke's on who?

to the *Collegian* Board of Editors:

I am writing in response to the letter printed recently which criticized the Collegian's *April Fool's Day issue. The letter, written by the SCERA Anti-Racism Team, denounced the issue as being "racist, sexist, disgustingly inhumane, insensitive and infantile"; deserving your resignations.*

Is this their own Aprils Fool's Day joke? If it is, then the joke is on them because they missed it by one day. On April 2, their letter can only make one sad; sad that some people can be so absolutely humorless.

The April Fool's Day issue is a tradition at UMass. It's a fun issue. It's the one issue each year that one can read with a smile. It is not written seriously and therefore is not intended to be taken seriously. Serious subjects, such as the start of Martin Luther King Week, would only suffer by their inclusion in the April Fool's Day issue.

That the SCERA Anti-Racism Team, headed by Ms. Wexler with her two-hundred dollar a week student position, would spend twice as much space condemning you than the Black Affairs staff devoted to announcing the start of Martin Luther King Week is no joke.

Timothy G. Condon
Amherst

Enough is *enough*

To the Editor:

To the people from SCERA who protested the April Fool's issue of the Collegian*—you're right. Enough is enough. I've had enough of those members of SCERA who seem to think they own the campus. I've had enough of people who try to monopolized every issue. The members of the anti-racism team have a lot of gall to be making demands of the* Collegian. *The* Collegian *is every student's newspaper and, so far, the general reaction to the April Fool's issue is favorable. In my opinion your letter was infantile and offensive. The world will not crumble if the* Collegian *takes a day off to make bad jokes. Reporting continued as usual on Tuesday and most of Martin Luther King week was yet to come. In your concluding paragraph you implied that you would try your damnedest to discredit the current editors so that they would be forced to resign. Now there's a brilliant idea. Let's bring on censorship and oppression of the media now! Ya!*

Ken Marquis
John Adams

Christian offended

Dear *Collegian:*

I am a member of a minority on this campus. This minority is that of Christians who believe in the Bible and in Jesus Christ as the Son of God, and we try to live our lives in accordance with His teachings. The Collegian, *as the official newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, has a duty to report the news of the campus impartially and without offending any member of a minority. I am offended by the language and immoral attitude of many of the articles that appear in the* Collegian. *I find it hard to believe, that in a school this large, there is so little journalistic talent. Are all the journalism majors too ashamed to write for the* Collegian, *or is this the best we have got?*

Monday's edition, even granting that it was the April Fool's edition, was in such poor taste that I was totally disgusted. has our mentality reached the point, that the only things we find humorous, are those that are gross and perverse? It does take much more imagination and intelligence to be funny without resorting to shock value, but I feel the effort is worth it. At the very least, you don't risk offending the several hundred members of the Christian minority.

Monday's article associating Bob Dylan with the CARP people, made my heart stop. Bob Dylan's new album does not just have religious overtones, it is a straightforward testimony to his faith in Jesus Christ. It took a lot of guts for Dylan to produce this album, and it is obvious from the album that his faith is real and not a cop-out. What is particularly ironic about the article, is that one of the songs on Dylan's new album, Slow Train Coming, *tells all of us that "you've got to serve somebody. It may be the devil, or it may be the Lord, but you've got to serve somebody." All of us, whether we are members of CARP, or members of the Christian church, or just members of the student body, are serving either the devil or God, there is no in-between. We shouldn't think that because we are not participants in the CARP movement, we stand in a better position before God. As Romans 3:23 says: "Yes, all have sinned; all fall short of God's glorious ideal." God does not judge us on the degree of our sin, the fact that we have ever sinned is enough to condemn us. Thank God that Romans 3:24 says: "Yet now God declares us 'not guilty' of offending him if we trust in Jesus Christ, who in his kindness freely takes away our sins."*

I appeal to the staff of the Collegian *to consider the rights of the Christian minority on this campus and clean up their act. The* Collegian *must serve the student body, but beyond that, who will you serve?*

Lee Ann Avery
Northampton

Caps and gowns

Dear Editor:

Thursday, March 3, 1980, the Collegian *ran a column by Ms. Tracey Ann Eastman entitled "Before you don your caps and gowns..." which included some inaccuracies regarding the University's ordering of caps and gowns for Commencement.*

For the record, the University has not in the past (class of '79 included), nor will be this year ordering senior caps and gowns to be used for the Commencement ceremony from the firm in question, Cotrell and Leonard.

The University, through the Massachusetts Higher Education Consortium Contract (MHEC) is presently doing business with a Massachusetts company. All senior and Stockbridge caps and gowns, all Ph.D., Ed.D., and Honorary hoods have been ordered through the MHEC contracts. These contracts are available to all public institutions across the state. The MHEC represents the combined buying power of all public institutions and results in substantial savings for individual member institutions.

The University Store will rent caps and gowns to faculty members from two companies, the Massachusetts concern and Cotrell and Leonard, were made well in advance of any mangement/union conflicts. It will be up to individual faculty members to decide from which company to rent. Because of the pre-arrangement, the Cotrell and Leonard rental prices will be lower than the present rate for the Massachusetts concern.

Thank you for your cooperation in printing the above corrected information concerning the University's purchase of caps and gowns for Commencement '80.

Cheryl Walsh, Assistant Director
Public Affairs Chairperson
Commencement Planning Committee
Bill Simpson
University Store
Commencement Planning Committee

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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The *Collegian* is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The *Collegian* is a member of the Associated Press. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertisers lies with the individual advertisers.

USPS 333 220

Arts & Club Calendar

Five College Arts

Friday, April 4
"Applause", see April 3.
Michael Gregory-Jackson, solo guitar recital, presented by duke Ellington Music Series, 8 p.m., Cape Cod Longe, SU.
Film: "I Will Fight No More Forever", sponsored by Commuter Collective Classic Film Series, 8 p.m., Thompson 102.
Film: "Cool Hand Luke", starring Paul Newman, Amherst College, Merrill 1, 99c adm.
Play: "The Cradle Will Rock", Fayerweather Theatre, 8 p.m., Amherst College.
"The Small Woodcut Passion", Albrecht Durer print exhibition at Smith College Museum of Art, through May 4.
Play: "Vinegar Tom", Smith College Theatre Department, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 5
"The Cradle Will Rock", see April 4.
"Cool Hand Luke", see April 4.
"Vinegar Tom", see April 4.

Sunday, April 6
"The Cradle Will Rock", see April 4.
"Cool Hand Luke", see April 4.
"Back for an Easter Sunday Afternoon", 3 p.m., Smith College Art Museum.

Monday, April 7
Exhibits opening, SU Gallery: Group show of bronze sculpture and welded metal pieces by students for UMass; J. Zulle and M. Holmes, B.F.A. exhibit of 2-D freeforms derived from nature; now through April 11.

Exhibit: photography by Alan Liles, Hampden Gallery, through April 11. Open reception from 4-8 p.m.
Concert of music and dance from the Renaissance court of Mantua at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, 8:15 p.m. Free.

Tuesday, April 8
Lecture: Professor Oleg Grabar of Harvard University, "The Demotte Shah-nama; Visual Thinking in the 14th Century", 8 p.m., Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College. Coincides with exhibition "The Garden in the Arts of Islam", Mount Holyoke College Art Museum, now through April 27.

Wednesday, April 9
Lecture: "Daughter of Revolution or, The Lady with the Squint: Iconography of a Revolutionary Symbol", George B. Clarke, 8 p.m., Graham Hall, Smith College.

Five College Baroque Orchestra, Bach and Handel, Sage Hall, Smith College, 8 p.m., free.

Film: "Three Faces of Eve", Forbes Library, Northampton, 7 p.m., free.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", presented by French Department of Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m., $1, Chapin Auditorium, Harry E. Woolley Hall, Mt. Holyoke.

Club Listings

Blue Wall, Campus Center—"Allan Estes Band", April 11; Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 3-6 p.m. "Pego a Go-Go" every Tues. night, new wave and reggae music with Pete.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all happy hours and chicken and wings daily 4-6.

Creedo's Coffeehouse, 111 Pleasant St., Northampton. Tonight—Harry Bosco.

Flat St. Club, Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt.—Aprl 4-5, "Willow".

Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield—Drinks served daily.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight—pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Mike's Westview, Old Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst—Fri. night Happy Hour, free buffet.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Happy Hour Mon-Sat. 2-7 p.m. Live entertainment by Katie Jay Sat. night.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco and drinks.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Wed. is "Pub Mug Night" and Thurs. is "Two for One Night" with live entertainment by Two Way Street on Fri. and Sat. Disco with Casey Sun. and Jim Plunkett Wed. $1 cover.

Quonset Disco, 239 Russell St., Hadley—Wed. free dance lessons. Thurs-Sat. disco. $1 cover.

Rahar's, 70 Old South St., Northampton—open at 6 p.m. April 14, Loose Caboose; April 5-6, Hooligan; Happy Hours Mon.-Fri., 4-8 p.m.; Sat.-Mon. free pool and 35 cent Miller draft, half-price drinks.

Rusty Scupper, 539 Belchertown Rd.

Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd., Sunderland—Friday, Rick Derringer and Robin Lane and the Chartbuster; Saturday, "Lazarus"; Sunday, "Paradise Rhythm Shoes".

Second Fret Coffeehouse, 21 Pleasant St., Northampton—Friday, Eric Shoenberg, guitar.

THE PAGE ONE photo of protestors at Whitmore yesterday opposing cutting back of 'Que Tal Amigos' on WFCR was taken by Bobby Davis.

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'Little Darlings' — a farce

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

Little Darlings is a cutesy bit of celluloid starring Kristy McNichol and Tatum O'Neal as two young virgin campgoers in a contest to see who can lose her virginity first.

Repeatedly trite in nature, *Little Darlings* and its director, Ron Maxwell, present us with two darling young actesses in an utterly ridiculous film. *Little Darlings* is a farce, an outright insult to the movie-going public. It is mass media manipulation to the fullest extent.

Hollywood is merely capitalizing on an alluring theme, a bland plot, and the casting of two presumably innocent actresses engrossed in flourishing acting careers at such a tender age.

On top of all that, shrewd calculating Paramount put out a suggestive ad campaign declaring, "Whoever loses her virginity first — wins."

But basically, *Little Darlings'* inanity lies in its shallow handling of an otherwise fairly significant subject. Sexual initiation is a difficult stage for all teenagers and often proves catalytic for a myriad of emotions. Yet "Little Darlings" exudes no substantial emotional agitation, only an unaffecting, tearful, "I'm a loser," from Angel (Kristy McNichol) after she's "become a woman."

The story is simple. Angel, a tough street kid and Ferris, (Tatum O'Neal) a wealthy sophisticate, go off to summer camp and are easily persuaded to seek out "womanhood" by one of the more mature campers. Angel chooses an aggressive boy, Randy (Matt Dillon) from the boys' camp across the pond for her partner and Ferris goes after an older camp counselor, played by Armand Assante. In order to save face, Ferris says she did when she actually didn't, and Angle, due to humility, says she didn't when she really did. Thus, Ferris wins the bet.

Eventually though, the truth comes out in the film's sole scene of redemption, when Angel and Ferris admit to each other what they honestly did and didn't do. The point is simple; both were rather embarrassed in their first sexual adventures, as no one, besides they and their partners, finds out the facts.

Personally, I might question the film's "R" rating as there are no sex scenes nor rude vulgarity, only a handful of profanities which certainly aren't offensive. Again, perhaps its "R" rating was yet another contrived tactic in luring a susceptible, movie-going public, into the theaters. Congruent with the rest of its promotion, I certainly wouldn't doubt that.

In all due practicality, *Little Darlings* and its juvenescence might work better on television, where the "lowest common denominator" approach (ie. mass appeal at all costs) is utilized in full.

Sure, Kristy McNichol and Tatum O'Neal are "darlings" on the screen, but are their talents as "little" as this picture suggests?

Little Darlings is now playing at the Hampshire Mall cinemas.

Notices

You can learn to breath with more depth and awareness at a special seminar on breathing being sponsored by the T'ai Chi Club on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in room 905 of the Campus Center. There is a $5. fee. For information call 549-6362.

There will be a free showing of the film "Consciousness and Society," April 10 at 7:30 p.m. It will be shown in room 803 of the Campus Center.

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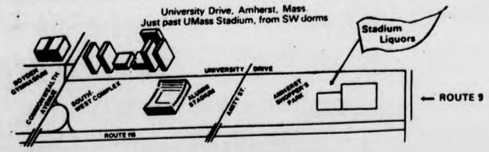

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FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Silver Frame Glasses brown case found by Knowlton Dorm before vacation. Call Collegian 545-3500 or come by.

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Houseparents needed to manage American Youth Hostel Hampshire College June 1-August 25 free apartment plus small earnings send resume to Summer Programs, Hampshire College

INSTRUCTION

Jewish Community of Amherst needs both Hebrew and Jewish Studies teachers for September 1980 call 549-0223 for application. Experience preferred

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

If you picked up the wrong coat at Phi Sig Sat night I have yours 6-7958

Lost a gold opal bracelet very sentimental rewaard call 546-4816

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PERSONALS

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

Don't graduate without doing it! Get your yearbook portrait taken--call 545-2874 for your appointment. Don't be left out of the 1980 Index

Go in "SAYNE", April 10 Thursday

NEED CASH? I will buy your used record albums. 6-7937

Tired of Anti-Nuke demonstrations? Go Nuclear! If interested call Ty 546-8924

Any interested television meteorologists call Doctor Video 6-5706

Stu—COINS 122 is easier to do, because MONDAYS and FRIDAYS are fun with YOU!—Joanne

Wish me luck—D. Cassidy Minuteman Q.B. Fall 1980 546-6572 keep trying

Gain Business Exper. in Acctg, Mkt, credit and mgt. Apply for a volunteer position at the Student Credit Union

Patty Stirling Happy Good Friday, Happy Easter, Happy Spring, Happy Life! You're special to me! Love you, Amira (Charlotte, too!)

To Felix & Sue I give thanks to you: chewed ic-n-cakes & burned-out steaks our tongue depressants & whoop in redidence! Presters Incorporated Shakespeares been sedated

Steve T. Have a Happy 20th. Go Wild—The BLOB Parties

Dee have a wonderful birthday we love ya love 348

DEE—Have a Fantabulous Birthday! You're finally legal so live it up! Just don't forget to retard! Love ya—Sue P.S. We'll find us some yet!

To the ladies of the 3rd floor Dwight Happy Belated April Fools Day—about the latest development—the last joke is on you

Grudge: Be sure to keep your back to the wall, D.M.

Congratulations ICARUS, you were great Sat night at Pierpont! You should open for Pousette-Dart! Love, your fans from the 18th

Tickle in Cashin Quit watching our windows, **The Males** on the 3rd

Robin—Have a great Birthday! Love, Donna

Jeffery B. Id like to announce to the world that I'm falling in love with you Estie

Scott Cunningham—You were great in Applause! I'd love to meet ya. AST

Clare vous la vous couchez avec moi ce soir?? Mickeys friend

Happy Birthday Becky B. from your sister, Libby

Dearest Rosko, Happy, Happy Egg Day. Watch out for the location of those "BIG" eggs. Love Chucklet

Cashin Dorm we love your form!!! Love McNamara Steed Seekers

Markus Spagettiheadus Makeus meus yourus birthdayus cakesandus eatús meus tonightus - Loveus Beavus

Michael Happy Birthday! You aren't going out with an older woman anymore at least this wasn't early love Cindy

Happy Birthday Sharon (queer girl) To the most wonderful, beautiful, sexiest woman in the world. Hope you get plucked! PTK

Gay Disco—Friday, 4 April 9-1, sponsored by People's Gay Alliance. Everyone Welcome. $2 admission

Deb R—Happy Birthday! Love, Cindy

Susan B. Happy 21st Birthday! Love Nancy May and Edee Rock

Henry Muddywaters Duke of Dak—you are definitely one pip in a million! Next time I hope you remember the Irish Spring. . .be really good and i'll let you clone stroke my cicatrix. Lustfully (as ever) your temptress P.S. Happy day #8036!

Slim Whitman move over! Captain K. is on his way!

ROOMATE WANTED

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For Summer Fall option own room 78.75 plus utilities call 253-5206

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Townhouse Apt #44 for summer 549-6039

1 bdrm apt—nice location near Puffer's Fall option furnished 549-6899

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apart June-Aug part. furnished 2 baths air cond tennis pool bus route Rent negotiable 549-5184

2 bdrm Apt avail Predidential Area June-Aug on bus route 549-6340

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Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt June 1-August 1 call 549-4055

Own room in 2 bedroom townehouse in Southwood Apts in South Amherst. Furnished, on bus toute, dishwasher, only $90 per month for summer Call 256-8947 any time

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Who are Mark Curelop and Joel Brava anyway, and why are they saying those things about them?

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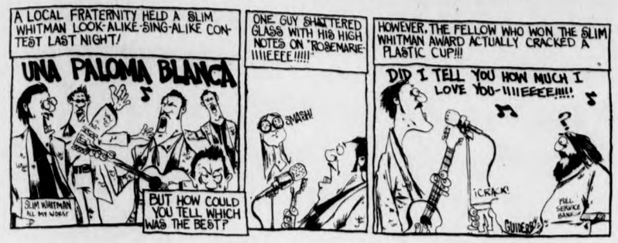
House for 1980-1981 Academic Year will summer sublet from you call early AM late PM 253-7015

Two women interested in sharing a house/apt in the Fall call Mon-Fri after 5 PM Jane/Abby 546-5677

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera



4 by Frank Emery

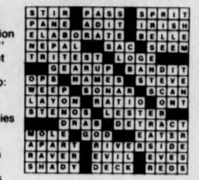
Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

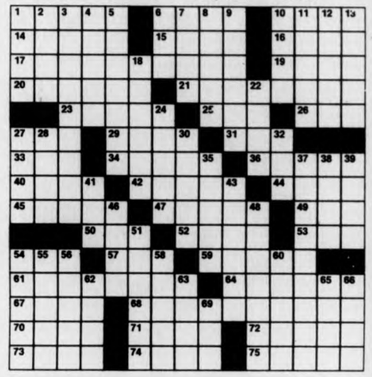
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Swiftness
6 Legend
10 Criticize: Slang
14 Available: 2 words
15 Macaws
16 Totem —
17 "Think pieces"
19 Sale condition: 2 words
20 Unruffled
21 Volume
23 Burial place
25 Prior to: Prefix
26 Postule
27 Mutt
29 Brunch
31 Consume
33 Ms. Merkel
34 Sword
36 Mature
40 Bulk
42 Now
44 Wan
45 Elegance
47 Decrees
49 Spanish stream
50 At a distance
52 Nuisance
53 Color
54 Ship area
57 Asian coin
59 Shatter
61 Lamb's "Dissertation on — —"
64 Most adept
67 Roster
68 Cruise ship: 2 words
70 This: Sp.
71 Water bodies
72 French school
73 British gun
74 Bungles
75 Awareness

DOWN
1 Farm tools
2 So. Amer. Indian: Var.
3 Jail-maddened
4 Spud: Slang
5 Namesakes
6 Capuchin
7 USSR sea
8 Lively dance
9 Make safe
10 Breadth
11 Fails to keep
12 Leaning
13 Untidy
18 Say again
22 Cherished
24 Drum
27 Swear: Slang
28 One
30 — — to: Preceded
32 Apex
35 Death rattles
37 Athens sight
38 Lamb's pen name
39 Gas
41 Sprite
43 Sycophant
46 Direction
48 Barns
51 Tranquillity
54 City on the Rhone
55 Palm off
56 Palate
58 Daintier
60 Rasher
62 Man's name
63 Cogwheel
65 French salts
66 Fir or pine
69 Dolt



DC Menu

Lunch
Tuna Salad on Water Roll
Turkey Divan

Basics Lunch
Tofu Salad Plate
Turkey Divan

Dinner
Barbecued Beef Cubes
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

Earthfoods

Spaghetti and Sauce
with Tofu
Three Bean Soup
Rice-Bulghar
Green Salad
Carrot Cake

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★ Women's programs

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

former organizer of *12 to 1*, a working women's organization.

The turnout so far has been about ten women per session, according to Hoch. The speakers are all volunteers.

Upcoming presentations include: today, a film, "Killing Us Softly," will be shown at the Jones Library's Burnett Gallery about the use of female images to sell products and how this affects violence and negative attitudes toward women; Tuesday, April 8, Penny Schwartz, University Staff Association steward, will speak on gaining equal pay for equal work, and current issues for clericals and staff at UMass; Thursday, April 10, "Union Maids," a film about three women who help organize industrial unions in Chicago.

On Tuesday, April 15, Doris Cruz, a senior bookkeeper at UMass, will speak on issues affecting Hispanic women workers; Thursday, April 17, Leslie Sullivan, organizer for District 65—UAW, will speak on the clause against harassment recently included in a contract for 900 clericals at Boston University, and other issues of working conditions for women.

The final presentation will be in mid-April, with an evening talk and literature display by the Alliance Against Sexual Coersion from Boston outlining their work against sexual harassment on the job.

Registration is not necessary, but interested women with questions may call the Everywomen's Center at 545-0883.

Notices

'WOMEN, RACISM AND JOBS will be discussed at the Andriola room in Wiliets-Hallowell Center at Mount Holyoke College Friday at 2 p.m.

THE EVERYWOMEN'S CENTER invites interested people to a program of films on women's issues to be held in 227 Herter Hall at 7:30 on the following days: Thursday April 17; and Monday May 5. Films will deal with such subjects as women garment workers, and Black women in America. For more information and to arrangs childcare, call 5-0883.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS NOW AVAILABLE: The Board of Higher Education Honor scholarships have now been received from BHE and aree available to the receipients at the Bursar's Office in Whitmore.

There will be a new beginning T'HA CHI CLASS starting April 8, at 6:00 p.m. in room 202 Bartlett Hall. Come and try the first class free.

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FREADA KLEIN
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will speak on
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April 7 CCA 8 PM
Sponsored by SCERA Women's Issues & SASH
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Friday and Saturday
2 for 1
Happy Hour
9:30-11:00
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Actuarial Career Opportunities
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Representatives from Sun Life of Canada will be conducting on-campus interviews on Friday, April 11.
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Coal Miner's DAUGHTER
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Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
PG
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH
5 Academy Nominations BREAKING AWAY
Fri-Sat (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:00-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat,Sun) 2:15
PG
Little Darlings
TATUM O'NEAL KRISTY McNICHOL
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) and 7:00-9:15
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat,Sun) 2:15
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Friday and Saturday
all seats $2.50
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Honor thy wife, and everyone else's.
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SERIAL
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) and 7:00-9:15
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
ROY SCHEIDER
ALL THAT JAZZ
9 Academy Award Nominations
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-10:00
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat,Sun) 2:00
R
PETER SELLERS
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
BEING THERE
Nominated for Best Actor
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30-10:00
Sun-Thur (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
PG
JAMES CAAN
HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
PG
PAUL NEWMAN
JACQUELINE BISSET
When Time Ran Out
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
PG

Gazelles stomp Terriers, 16-2

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Senior Jean Hackett scored five goals and Julie McHugh added four more as the UMass women's lacrosse team began its season with a 16-2 thumping of Boston University at the upper NOPE fields yesterday.

The contest began slowly, but picked up steam as UMass began attacking the BU goal. After some good shots were blocked away, attack wing Julie Hall broke the ice with a goal at 4:15 of the first half. The score remained 1-0 until 12:25 of the half, when Cari Nickerson struck through the center for her first of two goals for the day. After that, the floodgates opened with a resounding crack, as Hackett shoveled for the Gazelles' third score a minute later. McHugh found daylight in the right side for her first, then rifled in the Gazelles' fifth a minute later, at 18:40. Hackett finished the first half scoring at 20:05 with a stuff that rolled by the BU goalie.

While the Gazelles opened up the offensive machines, its defense stifled whatever legitimate chances BU could muster. As a result of poor Terrier passing and timely interceptions by Patti Bossio and Laura O'Neil, UMass goalie Robin Jennings was challenged only twice in the entire half.

Hackett continued the Gazelle onslaught in the second half, shoveling in two goals at 1:12 and 2:45. Cari Nickerson made it 9-0 at 4:01 with a crease-line stuff to the left. First-year student Whitney Thayer scored her first of three at 4:23. The Terriers finally manged to penetrate the UMass defense, scoring up the middle at 5:00 of the half. Two minutes later, Thayer rifled a shot from the right side of the shell-shocked BU goal for the Gazelles' eleventh. McHugh made it 12-1 at 8:41 with an overhead lob that just went over the goalie's head. The score became 13-1 when Hackett went to the left side for her final goal of the day.

From that goal at 10:58 to the next goal, the game saw a barrage of passing and running for both teams. Penalty calls and sloppy passing kept the offenses to little more than a wild scramble for the ball.

UMass finally broke the impasses with a McHugh score at 14:05. The Terriers found daylight in the UMass defense again and scored their final goal a minute later. Second home Thayer stretched the already insurmountable lead even further with a bouncer at 15:14. After another running and passing impasses of scoring, junior Laurie Vincello popped in the final UMass goal at 24:30 of the second half.

"It was a fairly one-sided game," UMass coach Pam Hixon said, "it took a few minutes for us to find the goal, but after that, we played very well. I was very pleased with our play, there was a lot of movement, and we got the chance to work out a few mistakes, and to change around some players into different positions. I like what I saw out there, but there's going to be more pressure than we had today at future games, and we still have to work things out. But it's a good beginning."

UMass does not see action until next week, when the Gazelles travel to Springfield College for a game against the lady Chiefs Thursday afternoon.

Carrie Nickerson of UMass moves around a Boston University player in yesterday's 16-2 Gazelle win. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Mittwomen sweep Devils; Gaw blasts four hits

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. - The UMass softball team took the fire out of the Blue Devils by defeating them in both games of a double header here yesterday afternoon. Pitcher Sue Peters had four strike outs in game one, a 7-1 Devil scorcher, and Kathy O'Connell struck out three in the second, a 5-2 win.

UMass chalked up four double-plays and third baseman Karen Laverdiere was instrumental in all of them. In the first game Laverdiere fielded a ground ball with women on first and second, fired it to second baseman Chris Coughlin who tagged the bag and tossed the ball to Jennifer Parker at first base.

"They played good heads updefense" first year head coach Elaine Marasco said. "You have to be doing something well to get four double plays in two games. Jackie Gaw did a good job batting again going two for three in the first game and two for four in the second," she said.

The Minutewomen were down 1-0 in the sixth inning when Gaw, a freshman, tripled and was knocked home by Peters. The score remained 1-1 until the eighth inning when UMass erupted for six runs.

Gaw started the inning off with a walk then stole second base. Peters followed with a successful bunt and Brenda Simmons scored Gaw with a single. O'Connell hit into a fielder's choice and Sue Peters went home on a passed ball. Debbie Stolecki sacrificed Laverdiere home and Fran Cornachioli scored on a Central Connecticut error.

The second game was scoreless until the fourth inning. Lead-off batter Laverdiere flew out and was followed by Gaw whose bat could not be stopped. She singled and went to third on a Peters single. Simmons singled to knock in Gaw, the first of five for UMass.

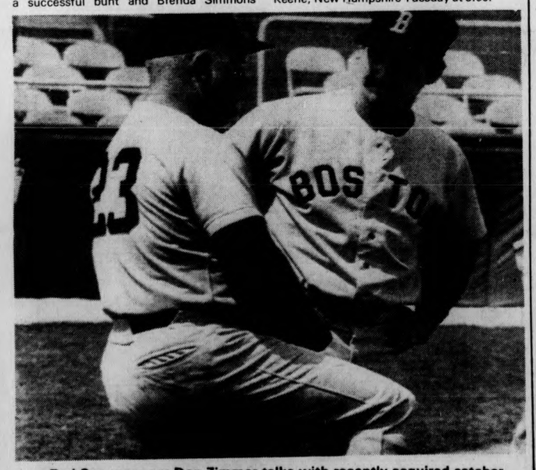
Central Connecticut scored its only two runs in the fifth inning. With the bases loaded after two singled and an error, UMass pitcher O'Connell walked in one run. Donna Fiedorwicz sacrificed for the Blue Devils' second and final run in the game.

The Minutewomen regained the lead in the seventh inning when Fran Troy, Laverdiere, Gaw and Peters all scored to give UMass the 5-2 win.

UMass is now 3-0 and will travel to Keene State College Tuesday for a 3:00 game.

"Everyone hit well and Gaw got the hits when we needed them," said Marasco. "Laverdiere really played a great defensive game," she said. "We are really looking forward to the game at Keene State."

UMass will be looking to bring its record to 4-0 when they face Keene State College in Keene, New Hampshire Tuesday at 3:00.



Red Sox manager Don Zimmer talks with recently acquired catcher Dave Rader yesterday as most of the team continued to work out despite the players' strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports roundup

Batmen host URI

The UMass baseball team will open it's home season a little sooner than expected when it faces the University of Rhode Island on the Earl Lorden Field on Saturday at 1:00. The game, originally scheduled to be played in Rhode Island, had to be switched to UMass due to the prolonged wet weather.

The Rams are currently on a nine game southern trip, and the Minutemen have posted a 3-5 record going into the contest. Right-handers Mark Brown (0-3) and Chuck Thompson (2-0) are the expected starters for UMass. Lorden Field is located across Commonwealth Ave. behind Stockbridge barns.

Netmen lose

The UMass men's tennis team was trounced 7-2 yesterday in its season opener by the Jumbos of Tufts University in Medford.

"Tufts is a pretty good team," captain Dave Nowak said. "They're strong at both singles and doubles."

Nowak, playing at number five singles instead of his customary number one, won his match 6-1, 2-6, 7-6.

The Minutemen's other winner was Neil MacKertish 6-1, 6-3 at number six singles. Mark Huetteman at number two singles lost 2-6, 2-6 and Dan Gallagher at number three lost 1-6, 1-3. Rich Sontag at number four lost 3-6, 6-4, 5-7 while Sergio Strepman at number one lost 4-6, 4-6.

Nowak and Strepman at number one doubles lost 2-6, 3-6 while Matt Modlish and Huetteman lost at second doubles 4-6, 4-3 and MacKertish and Gallagher at number three doubles lost 3-6, 3-6.

The Minutemen scrimmage Clark University Saturday at one o'clock at the Boyden courts.

SEAN HARVEY

Spikers win

In its first match in more than three weeks, the UMass men's volleyball team swept Yale University 15-10, 16-14, 15-5 at NOPE gym last night.

Blocking and passing dominated game one, as UMass used its outside attack to plug up the Elis. Co-captain Pat Ryan led the defensive effort, especially at the net, where UMass blocked potential Yale points.

Confusion over its lineup on the court caused UMass to lose some momentum and lengthened the game to about 45 minutes. However, UMass overcame several deficits with the help of Neil Gluck and Ed Midura, as they helped the team with good service and defensive reception.

The final game saw UMass roar to a 9-2 lead on several Yale mistakes, including net penalties and lack of communication. Spiking and passing keyed the UMass victory.

—MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Baseball mediator says 'Progress was made'

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Negotiators in the baseball strike met for two hours with a federal mediator Thursday and set up a schedule of meetings in an attempt to settle the labor dispute which has caused cancellation of exhibition games.

Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator who was called into the dispute on Sunday, called Thursday's session "fruitful," and reported progress between the two sides.

"The mere fact that the parties have agreed to schedule meetings is a good sign," Moffett said. "I'd call it a fruitful meeting and I feel progress was made."

Moffett said the two sides had meet with him separately and had gathered together several times during the two hours.

"We discussed the calendar for meeting and other things like logistics," Moffett said.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, said the first of seven meetings would be April 8, the day before the opening of the 1980 season. Striking players have agreed to return to their teams and open the season on time, but they have threatened a strike for May 22 if a new collective bargaining is not reached.

Other meeting are scheduled for April 10 and 15-16, all of them in New York.

"We reviewed where we are and we gave them formal notification of the action that our board took," Miller said. "The action of the players has set the stage for this, and we'll do our best."

Miller and attorney Don Fehr represented the players association while management's team included Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, Lee MacPhail, President of the American League, Chub Feeney, president of the National League, and Barry Rona, attorney for the Major League Players Committee.

Grebey said, "We felt baseball could be played and negotiations take place in parallel, and that's coming to be a fact. We're going ahead from there."

Moffett was called to the talks by the owners Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif., and met with both sides for the first time that day.

"We talked for nine or 10 hours and spent all our time on the compensation issue," Moffett said.

The owners are insisting on compensation for free agent players signed by other teams. The players, however, resisted that proposal, fearing it would place restrictions on the marketplace.

Paul Price

Spring fashion '80

See inside for the latest in Five College, punk, jewelry, footware and hair fashions

Paul Price

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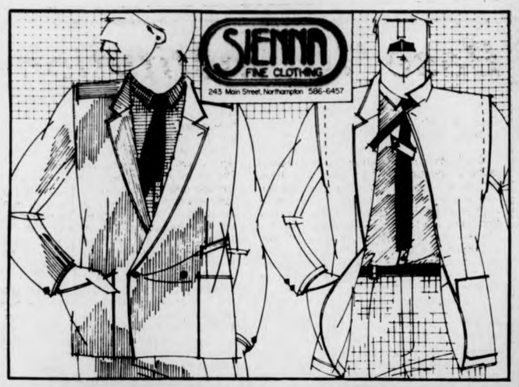
Chris Grove

Megan Adams shows off the short permed cut she got from Aristocrat Stylists in North Amherst.



Chris Grove

Jenny Sprague and Carole Weglowski hang around a friend at Sienna's Fine Clothing in Northampton. Jenny wears a striped dress and wide belt. Carole is clad in checked baggy pants and a sleeveless tee shirt.

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April 11

Spring fashion at QR

If you're planning on attending the valley's third annual Spring fashion show on April 11 at the quonset Restaurant from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., you'll probably see skirts, tops and pants in disco light colors, fashioned out of summery cotton and guaze.

The key work in spring fashions is "dressy," even if it's casual. Sloppy jeans are out, straight skirts and dressy slacks are in. And legs, emerging from under the past decade's mid–calf hemlines, are most definitely in.

The bright colors pervade everything from business suits, to "preppy" chinos, to casual blouses, and they're nicer than the flashy shiny materials of the seasons past.

The "Preppy Look" is in, complete with an array of alligator shirts and Chino's.

There are even comfortable Chino type skirts in most stores in the area.

If you're not into being preppy, you can be romantically old fashioned, with lace–trimmed collars and plaid skirts. The plaids are either in the traditional muted tones, or the bright new colors. Tiered skirts, in old fashioned prints or again in bright colored cottons, are a good choice for an evening out or office.

There are a variety of choices to complete a profesional look including shirt dresses, sleeveless dressed with jackets and light-weight suits. Light colored suits with rounded lapels with either matching blouses or bright bold prints provide an 1980 version of the dress for success.

"Shirt dresses" are also modified to be casual, solids or striped jersey material.

Knits are also popular, in either skirt sets or in colored tops with jeans or dress pants.

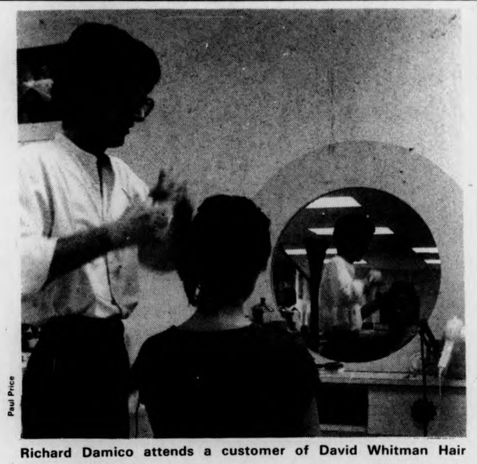
And jeans, thank goodness, are still in style, even if they are making them for people with skinny thighs and no hips. Designer clothes, especially jeans are outragiously priced, watch for sales before you buy.

Don't buy designer signature clothes if you're planning job interviews. it tells your prespective employer you are a follower, not the leader they are searching for.

A good fashion investment this spring would be one of the light textured suits if you're entering the real world, as it will take you through the summer and fall.

As far as shoes go, they're still high impractical: high stiletto heels, ankle straps, open–toed in leathers of cloth. Drop the heel for a more casual and practical look also.

If you want a real diet incentive, try on the skin tight bathing suits in the same bright colors. They're either striped or have designs on them resembling an Alexander Calder sculpture.



Paul Price

Richard Damico attends a customer of David Whitman Hair Shack, Amherst.

Base '10' institution

By LISA CAPONE
Collegian Staff

Quick everybody! Run out to the nearest coiffure and pay $300 to have your head braided and beaded. Cut out a few buckskin triangles and attach a couple strings. Now suck that tummy in, jump in the shower—for that "wet look"—and you're ready to go!

Yes, it's true. You too can be a "10" like Bo. Since the release of the movie "10", women everywhere have been frantically braiding. Men have been overheard rating their girlfriends on a scale of one to ten.

The Bo Derek craze is in full swing. It is no different, I suppose, from the Farrah Fawcett movement or even the Twiggy madness of the 1960's. Everyone, it seems, wants to look like number one, even if it means bottles of peroxide or a raw vegetable diet for life.

This obsession does not by any means stop with hairstyles and diets. Clothes are equally important in attaining that winning look. Remember those skin tight jeans of a year ago? Well, you can let out your breath now—"Baggies" are in. but, of course, they'll only be "in" for six more months or so. Just long enough for the fashion industry to squeeze the bucks out of women trying to be "10's."

That's what it's all about when you come right down to it. Being the best—a "10." The irony is that no one, not even Bo, can be numero uno for long. Alas that bikini clad walking bead factory will go the way of all sex symbols. Down the tubes. Someone else will take her place, just as she stole the throne out from under Farrah's perfect behind. And meanwhile, we, the public, go on spending hard earned money to look like these fly-by-night beauties.

Who is at fault, one may ask? Who is in charge of conning women into thinking they can ever attain the status of a "10?" It isn't Bo's fault—or Farrah's. They are merely the puppets of the film industry. It isn't the fault of the film industry or the fashion industry. They are just using the free enterprise system to their best advantage.

No, I'm afraid there is no one really to blame but the public itself. If consumers didn't buy "Baggies" or pay for millions of braids, then the businesses behind "the look" would have nothing to sell.

In short, the selling of the perfect American woman will remain an institution only as long as imperfect American women continue to play along with the game.

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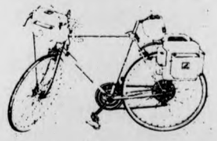

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Punk fashion: Gabba, gabba

Mary Masse of Great Expectations Hair Stylists in the Hampshire Mall is shown styling Nancy Arzbergers hair. The finished product is shown on page one section 3.

Doug Paulding

By NORMA J. COATES
Collegian Staff

Three years ago, when the sounds of the Sex Pistols first crashed on unsuspecting music fans, "punk fashion" appeared to be a contradiction of terms. Much was made of the sudden manifestation of town tee-shirts, multi-colored hair, and safety pins in the cheeks of those soon dubbed "punks" by the media. Outlandish dress was favored for its shock value, as well as for the expression of anarchism and alienated political beliefs.

Suddenly, "punk fashion" is the latest rage. Gone are the town tee-shirts. They've been replaced by campy pre-Beatles invasion dress, inspired, in part, by the cover of the B-52's album. Outlandishness still rules the day, but in a much more high-class, fun way.

Second-hand clothing stores are gold mines for afficianadoes of "punk fashion." Clothes from the 40's, 50's and 60's are especially in demand, the tackier the better. Jumpers, skirts, sweaters, and tops in odd pastel colors and strange artificial materials are sought after, then mixed and matched. Black mesh stockings or nylons with dark seams down the back of the leg lend an air of decadence to the overall effect. Shoes are flashy, some with long stiletto heels like those in the very back of your mother's closet. Not very functional for everyday wear, but they look sharp on the dance floor or in the concert hall.

Accessories are very important to this new wave of "punk fashion." A piece of flashy, vintage costume jewelry gives the proper amount of class and sex appeal to a forties cut jacket. Pins, brooches, strings of pearls, and art-deco-inspired geometric bracelets are very popular. Elegant gloves straight out of films such as "High Society" work well in punk society. Make-up hearkens back to the sultry look of 50's movies heroines—dark red lipstick, copious amounts of blush, and eye colors designed to lend an air of mystery to the woman wearing them. Of course, early 60's sunglasses from the set of old beach-party movies are as popular as ever.

Hairstyles have been important in achieving the punk look since the movement's inception. For both men and women, the look is short, scraggly but not messy, sometimes bleached white, sometimes colored in any number of outrageous shades.

Men are not neglected in "punk fashion." Popular among men is the "Mod" look, repopularized by the movie *Quadrophenia*. Short hair, white shirts, ties, tweed jackets, cuffed slacks, and other period pieces of the early and mid-60's are integral to this look. Then there's the "Rude Boy" look, popularized by the revival of Ska and Bluebeat music in Britain and groups such as the Specials. Followers of this trend can be seen in ill-fitting jackets, short cuffed trousers, white or argyle socks, Oxford styles shoes, and fifties-style sweater vests, topped off with a clumsy fedora perched on their heads.

Of course, not all fans of punk music go to such extremes. Some opt for just a well-worn black leather jacket. A white shirt of tee shirt (preferably with the name of a popular band emblazoned on the front of it), a skinny tie, a vest with some popular punk badges, torn jeans and sneakers, serve just as well to transmit one's involvement in the music. After all, its just for fun!

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Rich Newman

Customer inspects roller skates at JC Penny's in Hadley

Paul Price

Cyndi Jensen's corn rows were done by Joanne Arseneault of David Whitman Hair Shack.

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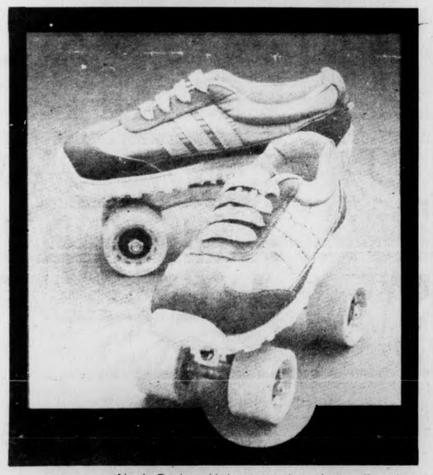

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Rich Newman

Customer inspects finest fragrancess

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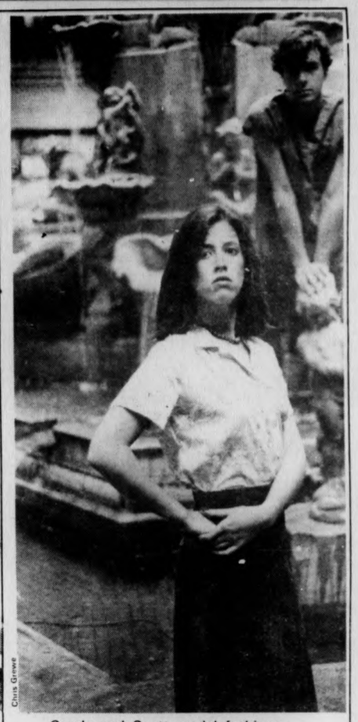

Chris Grewe

Carole and Scott model fashions from Steigers Department store at the Hampshire Mall. Carole is wearing a denim skirt and print to by Levi's. Scott looks casual in hospital greens.

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Clothing, colleges vary

Different strokes for different folks in Five College Area

By DEBBIE ROBERTI
Collegian Staff

Clothing has always been an important factor in the way we view other people. What an individual wears says a lot about his or her personality. Students in the Five College Area have rapidly adopted the different trends and styles concerning apparel, and each college has acquired a clothing personality of its own.

Amherst College follows the tradition of "preppie." This dress style originated in the various prep schools across the country. Mainly, it consists of chinos, alligator shirts, tween blazers and Topsiders, mixed and matched according to the taste and desire of the individual.

Because "preppie" connotes such words as "privileged" and "wealthy," the quality and abundance of clothing is important. "Preppie" is as much an attitude as it is a dress style. It follows the saying that "clothes make the person.

"Preppie" is a unisex clothing style, and at Smith College the female "prep" wears Fair Isle sweaters, plaid wood skirts and button down Oxford shirts. Yet, now, now that spring is here, most "preps" will put away their monogrammed sweaters, and adorn themselves in the latest of "preppie" fashion. Colors such as hot pink, purple, kelly green and fire engine red have replaced navy blue and brown.

However, at Smith College, "preppie" is second to another rage—designer jeans. Companies such as Calvin Klein and Vanderbuilt are making millions on jeans that cost anywhere from $35 to $60 a pair. The more expensive the jeans, the better status they receive.

Mount Holyoke College, although it has a fair share of "preps" and designer jeans, leans toward a different style of dress. Old denim skirts and jeans, topped with embroidered Indian shirts shows that students are turning toward a more comfortable clothing apparel. Leotards and tights worn with virtually anything have also become commonplace, and serve as a reminder of the 60's.

More and more, women are returning to dresses rather than pants and jeans. This spring, clothing such as sun dresses and skirts have been found to a comfortable, cool alternative to the heat, especially in Smith and Mount Holyoke.

In Hampshire College, students will wear just about anything out of the necessity for originality. Sneakers and t-shirts are the favorites, but Hampshire students also have a fetish for incredably worn out jeans.

UMass appears to be a combination of the four colleges previously mentioned. In any class, one could find an array of intersting outfits from sweatpants to suits.

Students also favor UMass t-shirts and sweatshirts, perhaps more out of comfort than school spirit. Sneakers are worn constantly, but every so often a student will attempt to hobble from Southwest to Grad towers on four inch spiked heels.

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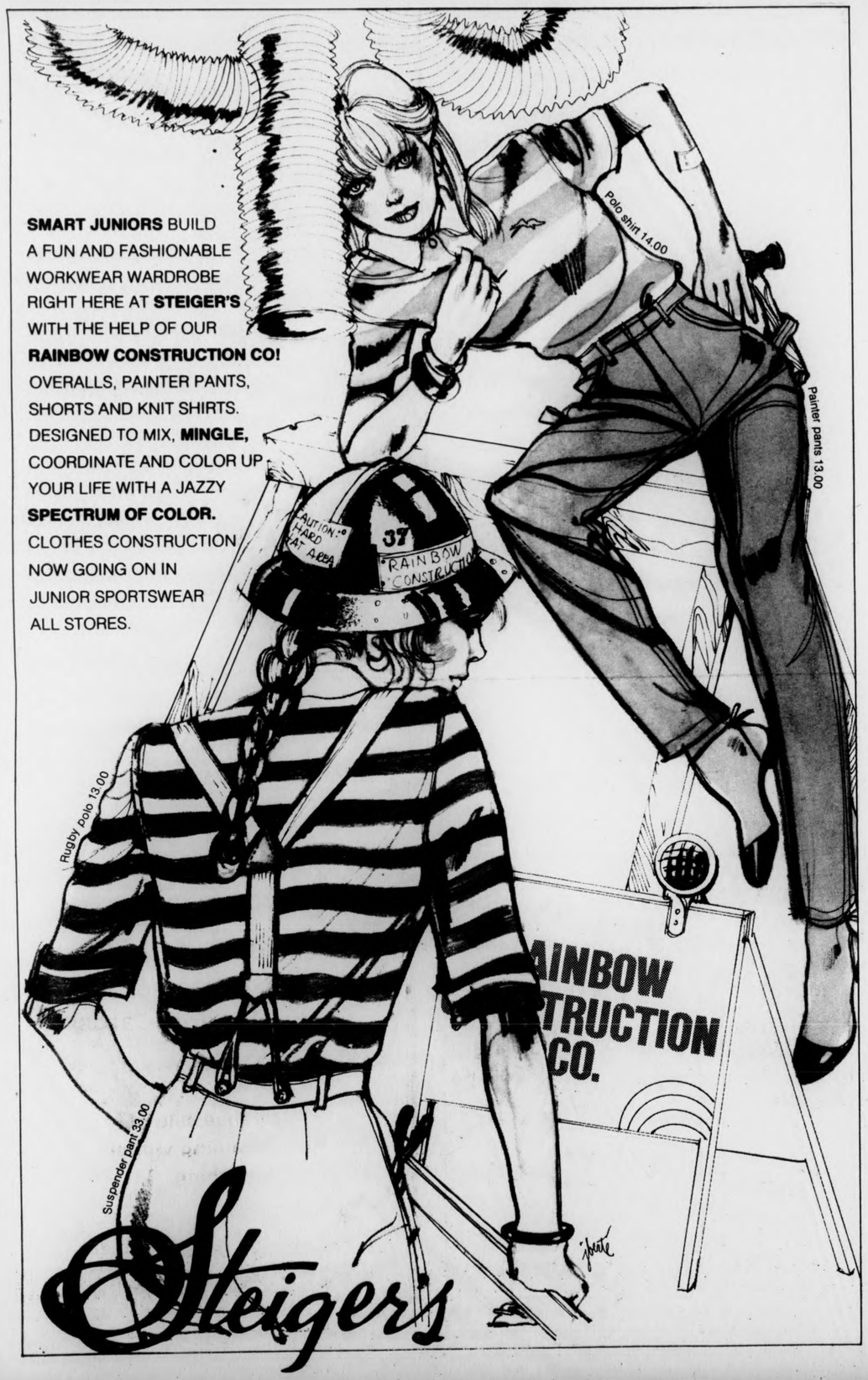

Salespersons Gretchen Crowley and Neal Carey prpare the showcase for this week's sale at Fred Houck Jeweler in Amherst Center. The sale features a wide selection of Pulsar watches.

Doug Paulding

Nancy Arzberger models one of several outfits available at the Mercantile. For gift purchasing one can find just about anything from posters to parasols.

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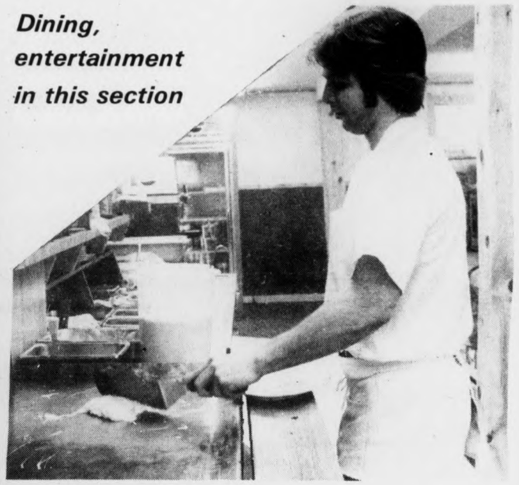
Spring is here

***A feature supplement of the* Collegian**

Dining, entertainment in this section



Subway becomes Sub, adds items

Chili, other foods added to menu

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The Subway is closed. But you won't have to take a bus to enjoy some reasonably-priced meals at one of the best fast-food outlets in the area.

The restaurant, which has been operating for three years at its 33 North Pleasant St. location, has re-opened under a new name – The Sub.

Andy Nichols, owner of the Sub, explained the reason for the change: "We wanted to expand our services beyond what our franchise would allow. Customers were interested in seeing our menu include things beside the submarine sandwich." NIchols said offering like Syrian bread sandwiches, salads and soup were among the requests. "The Subway company took a percentage of our gross for letting us use their name and license, but we were not allowed to cook on the premises, or any variation in the menu," Nichols said.

Under the new operation (still in jeopardy by a lawsuit from Subway), the restaurant will become independent after paying off its loans. The Sub will offer chili, salads, soups and juice, in addition to its previous menu items. The owner decided to drop the sausage because, as he put it, "Frankly, it wasn't very good." Nichols will put chicken and egg salad on the menu instead.

The Sub, according to Nichols, will be better for the consumer. No allegiance to a franchise will mean "less frequent price increases, more openess to suggestions for changes on the menu, and a continuity of on-the-premises, fresh food preparation," Nichols said.

Doug Paulding

Dan Morse and Bruce Bliven heap on the fixin's at the Sub as Sergio Stepman and David Nowak eagerly await dinner.

To Forget Venice - Another Brusati gem

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian Staff

To Forget Venice – A film directed by Franco Brusanti. Starring Erland Josephson, Mariangella Melato, Eleonora Giorgi, and David Pontremoli. At the Academy of Music, Northampton. "Bread and Chocolate," also by Franco Brusati, begins Wednesday.

It's almost impossible not to compare Franco Brusati's Italian Academy Award Winner *To Forget Venice* with *Bread and Chocolate,* his earlier gem. Both films (in Italian with English subtitles) are about universal struggles: In *To Forget Venice* the struggle is whether to choose old age or perpetual youth, and the theme, which is overused, grows tired toward the end. In *Bread and Chocolate* the struggle is one of social class, ironically and beautifully shown by a poor Italian laborer who can never quite cross social barriers when he goes to wealthy Switzerland to find work.

What both films share is outstanding photography and screenplay, rich imagery, and a wonderful, warm pertrayal of Italian life. But while the emotionally overpowering *Bread and Chocolate* seizes the audience immediately, *To Forget Venice* is abstract, though beautiful, film which does so only occasionally.

In *To Forget Venice,* Anna and Claudia are two young Italian women who have lived together for years in an isolated country home with Claudia's Aunt Martha, a retired but ageless opera singer. Though Brusati's fascinating flashbacks which incorporate the character who is reminiscing, we learn of the dark spots in both women's childhoods and are prepared for their homosexuality later. The portrayal of Anna – she is the older, stronger, more emotionally scarred of the two women – is especially convincing.

Aunt Martha's younger, bachelor brother Nicky and his business partner Sandro, come to the house to bring them all to Venice, where Aunt Martha and Nicky grew up. At first Nicky and Sandro seem to parallel the characters of Anna and Claudia. But their flashbacks, which depict a sexual initiation scene from Nicky's childhood and his deep love for his older sister, though beautifully done, seem disjointed from the theme. The reference later to Nicky's homosexuality is unexpected, and the sensitive, virile Sandro's is out of character. But both characters are well played, with Sandro adding far more than his role originally called for.

The senile housekeeper Caterina plays a minor role but she, too, makes a major contribution to the film, causing us to smile at death and regard old age and senility with sadness.

The characters' inablitity to accept the passing of time is visible throughout the film: Claudia still has trouble accpeting mestruation; Nicky is proud to look so much younger than his childhood friend; Aunt Martha doesn't wnat anyone to know she takes medication. But perhaps we would get more out of the film if we weren't told so often of this fear, with such quotes as "We are suspended in time" (Anna) and "I'm a little tired of being young" (Nicky).

Aunt Martha's stroke just before they all leave for Venice magnifies the fear associated with aging at first; but helps them all to accept it and face reality.

Whatever the differences may be between *To Forget Venice* and *Bread and Chocolate,* both are excellent films worthy of the many awards they have received (*To Forget Venice* has been nominated for an Academy Award for best foreign film), and both should be seen.

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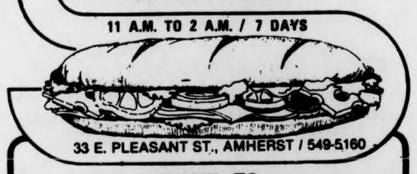

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Varied drinkin' in town

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

Judging from the number of bars on Main Street alone, Amherst is a place where a lot of people drink alcohol. But not as many people drink here as they used to because of the relatively newly-imposed 20-year-old drinking age.

So, coupled with the certain recession, bar owners have been hit very hard. Bars are generally quieter than they used to be around here.

Many area bars now feature "special" nights, such as "penny night" on Thursdays at Mike's Westview Cafe on Sunderland Road in North Amherst at which every third drink costs one cent. The Pub in the center of Amherst still has mug night on Wednesdays, too. And the Blue Wall in the Campus Center has expanded its happy hours.

As for entertainment, there's the Rusty Nail in Sunderland on River Road, which features live bands; the QR Disco on Route 9 in Hadley, which recently began booking local bands on weekends; Rahar's in Northampton center, which also books local bands; and the Blue Wall.

Most bars, though are just bars...places to go and drink and socialize. Crowds differ from bar to bar, though, and prices do too. Here is a partial list and comments on each:

•The Time Out, on North Pleasant Street in Amherst center, offers a nice, "townie" atmosphere, a pinball machine, jukebox and relatively inexpensive prices. It is orientated toward the world of sports, but that orientation is not exclusive.

•Barsellotti's, also on North Pleasant Street, is more of a "bar," in the literal sense of the word, than any other place in the area. It is brightly lit, has good prices, a pool table and a pinball machine. Though it will never be confused with Studio 54 (which, by the way, lost its liquor license), Barsy's is a good place to have a beer in the afternoon, or anytime – provided that that's what you want to do.

•Dastardly Dan's on East Pleasant Street, is a bar whose time may be coming. It is relatively new, so a lot people don't know it is there. But its prices are reasonable, and it has a good jukebox.

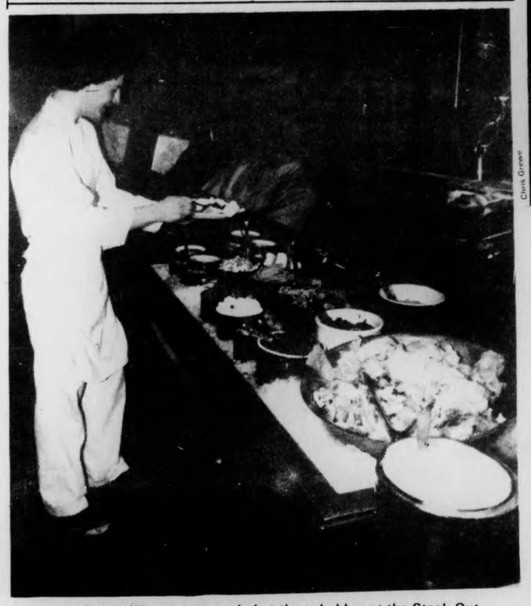
•The Village Inn, commonly known as the Drake, used to be the "in" dive in Amherst. It's still a dive, but it's not so "in" anymore because its prices have risen considerably. For atmosphere, comparable to one of the bar scenes in Dostoyevski's *Crime and Punishment*, though, there is no place comparable to "The Rat," the downstairs portion of the Drake.

•The Lord Jeffrey Inn, also in Amherst center, is out of the question unless: you attend Amherst College or your father is an IBM executive.

•The Seven O's in Sunderland is a good place but is far away if you don't live in Sunderland. It has the best jukebox in the area, but don't play Dylan's "Subterranian Homesick Blues" when the bar is predominantly inhabited by farmers. Play "Take This Job and Shove It" in that case.

Chris Green

Couple prepares to dine at the Rusty Scupper in Amherst



Prep-man Peter Hill prepares a salad at the salad bar at the Steak Out on Route 9 in Amherst. The salad bar features 15 vegetables and four dressings, as well as bread and butter.

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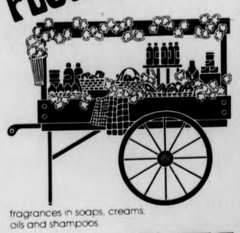

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Popularity of '79 books hard to beat

By BETH SEGERS
Books Editor

It will be hard to surpass the popularity of the fall and winter 1979 publishing season—featuring new books for Updike, Mailer, Tom Wolfe, Bob Woodward, David Halberstam, and the Kissinger memoirs—but the spring and summer 1980 season offers some interesting new titles and at least one blockbuster.

The book that should develop into the blockbuster of the season is long-awaited *Thy Neighbors' Wife: Sex In America,* by Gay Talese.

Talese is a former *New York Times* reporter and the author of two previous bestsellers: *The Kingdom and The Power,* a history of the *Times,* and *Honor Thy Father,* a novel.

Thy Neighbors' Wife promises to be a monster of a book. Talese, a very good reporter, has been researching this work for more than eight years, and his research carried him into every facet of American sexual life. The book will be of epic proportions—very long and (what isn't?) very expensive.

It should be the first book that examines in detail the subject of sex that is written at a level that everyone can understand and enjoy.

Two chapters of the book, titled "The Erotic History of Hugh Hefner," recently appeared in *Esquire* magazine. They were not sordid or dull, but instead related the sexual politics of the 1950's to the sexual development and moral beliefs of

Alfred A. Knopf, one of the classier and popular publishing houses, offers some good reading this season.

A local attorney, novelist, and newspaper columnist, George V. Higgins of Boston and the Boston *Globe,* is publishing a new novel, titled *Kennedy For The Defense.* Despite what you may be thinking, the book has nothing whatsoever to do with the real Massachusetts Kennedys, but instead is the fictional story of a man described as "the classiest sleazy criminal lawyer in Boston."

Like Higgins' other novels, it is expected to be fast-paced, funny, plotty, and dramatic. His most famous work in this genre is *The Friends of Eddie Coyle.*

Turning to the opposite end of the spectrum, Knopf is offering a large book that will undoubtedly end up in backpacks on campuses all over America.

John Canady, the erudite and pithy art critic for the *New York Times,* has written a massive tome called: *What Is Art? An Introduction to Painting, Sculpture and Architecture.*

The book's intention is to be "a complete, richly illustrated one-volume course for the layman in how to appreciate art in all its major forms, from the ancient past to the present."

It will run to 400 pages, and contain more than 400 illustrations, in color and black and white. The price will be $30.00, fairly reasonable for an art book.

Also from Knopf: *Freddy's Book,* a new John Gardner novel set in 16th century Scandinavia; Anne Tyler's *Morgan Pasing,* V.S. Naipul's *The Return of Eva Peron* (she's a popular subject these days); a new Judity green novel; *The Moon Is Always Female,* a collection of poems by Marge Piercy; Sidney Poiter's autobiography; and new works by Len Deighton, Mordecai Richler, and Maxine Hong Kingston, author of *The Woman Warrior.*

From Random House, a new novel of a young and up-and-coming but not yet popular author deserves attention. Ann Beattie will be publishing her new *Falling In Place.* She is a sort of a John Cheever for the younger set, for the post 1960s set. her short stories and her first novel, *Chilly Scenes of Winter* (made into the movie "Head Over Heels") were funny and poignant. Her writing style is a thing of beauty. the Random House catalog, with typical publishers' gushing hyperbole, describes it as "above all, a book about the way we live now."

Also from Random: in the Cashing-In-On-Big-Names Department, Random will re-release the first three novels of John Irving (of *Garp* fame); yet another book by the Pope; *Jim Fixx's Second Book of Running*; and a new E.L. (*Ragtime*) Doctorow novel.

From Delta, a trade paperback house, comes a paperback edition of Jonathan Kozol's *Children of the Revolution,* a study of Kozol's time spent teaching in Cuba and the Cuban educational system.

Kozol, who is now a visiting instructor here, is the author of the famous and brilliant *Death At An Early Age,* written while he was teaching in the Boston Public Schools, and a winner of the National Book Award.

From Delacorte, a new book from one of the most reasonable men in America: *The First Freedom: The Tumultuous History of Free Speech in America,* by Nat Hentoff. Simply put, anything by Hentoff is worth reading.

For playgoers, Atheneum will be publishing the script of Edward Albee's new play, "The Lady From Dubuque."

Pantheon books will be publishing several books of interest to people with different political ideas, including: *Social Causes of Illness;* a life of D.H. Lawrence; *Economic Democracy,* by Martin Carnoy and Derek Shearer; *Mao For Beginners* and *Trotsky For Beginners,* to follow last season's witty cartoon books on Freud and Marx; a book on the poisoning of Love Canal, N.Y.; Prince Norodom Sihanouk's book on his Cambodia, called *War and Hope;* and *Thunder on the Right,* a study of the much ballyhooed "new right," written by a young William Buckley clone.

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Q: What makes Iggy Pop?

By STEVE WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

Iggy Pop
***Soldier* (Arista)**

At 32, Iggy Pop deserves a citation for service above and beyond the call of duty. He has starved, bled, nearly died, recovered, and ultimately truimphed, all for the love of rock and roll. And, as evidenced by his latest album and concert tour, Iggy is not only a veteran, but a three-star general.

The Ig's career began with a series of rock and blues bands in the mid-sixties, which led to his first major band, The Stooges, in 1969. At a time when most rock bands were becoming slick and streamlined (not to mention boring), the Stooges were raw and raucous. While the band blasted out a few riffs behind him, Iggy screamed, croaked, cried, and occasionally sang his way into the audience's hears. Well, almost. Although such stunts as smearing himself with peanut butter and shredding his chest with broken glass earned Iggy an infamous reputation, the Stooges remained too raw for mass acceptance, and after two albums they flamed out in a welter of drugs and debts, in 1972. Revived the following year by David Bowie, they released their magnificent final album, *Raw Power* before splitting up for good.

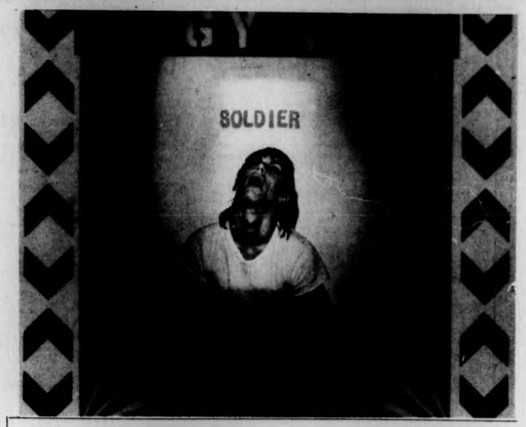
After a few years spent in sanitariums, living with his parents, mowing lawns, etc. Iggy made a solo comeback in 1977. Punk was in full bloom and although Iggy's three solo albums on RCA were rather forgettable, concert audiences welcomed him with open arms. But Iggy seemed to have lost his special edge, and even with Bowie accompanying him, his albums and concerts seemed fairly ordinary.

Then in 1978 Iggy switched record labels and put out *New Values* on Arista. He was reborn. All the old Iggy mannerisms-the repeating, catch riffs, the strong vocals, the angry bite-were there, but *New Values* also revealed a more mature artist. Iggy's songwriting had become quite special, and the addition of horns, strings, and synthesizers fleshed out the guitar-bass-drums combo but did not diminish its energy.

This brings us to *Soldier,* Iggy's latest album on Arista.

Soldier is a very good album. Recorded with the *New Values* touring band which includes ex-Sex Pistols bassist Glen Matlock, *Soldier* contains some of Iggy's finest material to date. The album contains one song co-written with Bowie and four with Matlock, as well as four from Iggy alone, one from Glen, and one other. Songs like "Dog Food," "Knockin' 'Em Down in the City," and "I Snub You" show Iggy at his rocking, snotty, sarcastic best. The Pop/Bowie tune, "Play it Safe" is a portrait of a rebellious personality trying to survive in a conformist world. "I'm a Conservative" would be a perfect theme song for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign (providing Ronnie can't figure out the irony). "Get Up and Get Out" is a haunting, jazzy tune featuring a smooth saxaphone and Iggy's voice. *Soldier* looks like it will be Iggy's most commercially successful album yet, and deservedly so.

I only wish I had liked Iggy live as much as I do on record. At his March 8th concert at Hartford's Stage West, I just couldn't overcome Iggy's extreme hostility toward the audience long enough to really enjoy the music. Pressed up against the stage, I could see people on all sides being punched and



Rich Newman

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Book on Beatles out

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

A Twist Of Lennon, by Cynthia Lennon (Avon Books)

When the Beatles hit America in August 1964, John Lennon was already married, with a young son to boot. Being shy in nature, his wife Cynthia stayed out of the public eye as much as possible - often remaining at home during Beatles tours, or vacationing in Europe with their son Julian.

After one such vacation on the coast of Italy, she found a strange pair of Japanese slippers in the bedroom of their mansion south of London; this tell-tale footwear spelled the end of John Lennon's first marriage.

Cynthia Powell was not a jet setter or a groupie. She first came into contact with John at Liverpool Art College because both had similar vision problems. On their early dates, George Harrison would tag along, unaware that he was being a nuisance. In *A Twist Of Lennon*, Cynthia telis about the "Fab Four's fall from innocence, their unprecedented successes, and the very real people who got left behind: Pete Best, Stu Sutcliffe, Brian Epstein, the Maharashi, and herself.

Of the many books which have been published about Mr. Lennon and Co., this is one of the few to be written in the first person. But *A Twist Of Lennon* covers a wider range of years than, say, Brian Epstein's *Cellarfull of Noise*, following the group from Art School to the Magical Mystery Tour daze, as well as offering a unique view of a fascinating and influential man.

Ms. Lennon (this seems to be her chosen surname) illustrates her book with drawings and poems which, like herself, are sensitive and naive. She uses a great deal of quaint British slang in talking of her former husband, a man who wasn't always easy to live with. She relates, for instance, that one to express displeasure with her new haircut, John refused to talk to her for two days. He was, however, willing to pay for Cynthia to have a nose job performed by a prominent plastic surgeon. She unblushingly talks about experiences such as these, as well as their hurried marriage when she became pregnant, and the Beatles use of drugs (which, by the way, she says she never condoned).

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Sylvain - backgroundman; Can he handle it solo?

By STEVE WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

As guitarist and keyboardist for the New York Dolls, Syl Sylvain stayed in the background mostly, occasionally adding vocal harmonies but mainly staying out of Johnny Thunders' and David Johansen's way.

His first solo band, the Criminals, released only one 45 and remain virtually unknown. And Syl's most recent outing with the David Johansen Group only seemed to confirm Syl's place as a sideman. So when this perennial second fiddle starts his own band and releases a solo album, the big question is, "Can he handle it - alone?"

The answer is a gratifying, if somewhat surprising, "yes." From the first strums of an acoustic guitar at the beginning of "Teenage News" to the last sax notes of the instrumental "Tonight," *Sylvain Sylvain* cooks. As co-writer of many of the Dolls' and Johansen's best songs, Syl's songwriting abilities have never been in doubt, and he shows them off here to their best capacity. The album contains hard rockers such as "Teenage News," as well as funk ("14th Street Beat") ballads ("Without You"), and earnest love songs ("Deeper and Deeper"), displaying a wider range than ever before. Syl also has the class to list C. Willis, from whom he copped a few licks, as co-author of "What's That Got to Do With Rock and Roll?" The variety of songs is a refreshing change form so many they all sound alike albums today.

Syl's singing is surprisingly strong for a guy who's rarely sung solo before. The band, comprised of members of the Criminals and the first David Johansen Group,is also quite tight and together, although it remains to be seen what they can do live. The production on this album is clear and to the point, neither adding to nor detracting from the arrangements themselves.

Even though there's no real reason why it shouldn't, it would surprise me if this record became a commercial success. Sylvain Sylvain is just too nice a guy to be playing civic centers and acting like Peter Frampton. Commercial success has eluded Syl for so long now that I can't see it ever happening. But *Sylvain Sylvain* is a great record, perfect for when the radio starts to sound like an elevator. This is a very good was for Syl to start a decade.

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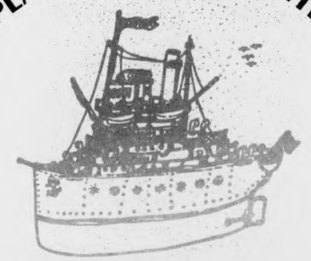

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The Ramones new sonic rush unequaled

By PERRY ADLER
Special to the Collegian

The Ramones
End of the Century (Sire)

End of the Century? How about *Album* of the Century? This may be the greatest rock'n'roll LP ever made.

That's a pretty strong statement, but forget all those noun groups, THIS is what power pop should be. Never before have such great tunes been driven home with so much force. The Clash may be more versatile, Talking Heads more innovative, but no one can equal the new Ramones for pure sonic rush. And that's the bottom line.

End of the Century was produced by Phil Spector, creator of the Crystals' "Da Doo Ron Ron," the Ronettes' "Be My Baby," the Righteous Brothers' "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," and Ike and Tina Turner's "River Deep Mountain High," all from the early-to-mid-60's, and each one many people's choice for the best record of all time. he also produced several John Lennon records, which weren't in his usual style, and George Harrison's *All Things Must Pass,* which was more typical and can serve as an example of his "wall of sound" technique for you youngsters: it's a massive, overpowering sound achieved through echo and lots of overdubbing.

Spector's reputation has sagged of late due to a number of string-laden dirges, and so his collaboration with the Ramones was anticipated with both hope and fear—what would rock'n'roll's leading minimalists sound like when its leading maximalist got a hold of them? The answer is the end of the world, not just the century (a feeling reinforced by the timely military or apocalyptic lyrics of many of the songs). This is Spector's finest long-playing work ever; it re-establishes him as the premier record producer of the ages.

Listen to the incredible drum sound and gorgeous Harrison-esque guitar break on "I'm Affected"; the chimes and Duane Eddy-twangy guitar on "I Can't Make It On Time"; the improvement of the remake of "Rock'n'Roll High School" upon the original soundtrack version; ditto "The Return of Jackie and Judy" upon its forebear, "Judy Is a Punk"; the dramatic build-up that makes "Danny Says" the best slow song the Ramones have done; and the way the backup harmonies all over the record are finally as audible as they should always have been. The dreaded strings appear only on the cover version of the Spector/Ronettes classic, "Baby I Love You"; if one accepts that the original could not be surpassed, that duplication would have been pointless and that this campy arrangement is not to be taken seriously, then the strings pass by providing one of the album's few belly laughs (more on that later).

Not all the credit for this masterpiece is due Spector. The progression the catalysts of modern punk have been making continues. Joey sings better than ever, Johnny adds more acoustic strumming and lead guitar to his usual sledgehammer rhythm, and Marky plays more complex drum patterns than he or his predecessor Tommy ever did before. More importantly, the material is the most consistent batch they've come up with yet; for the first time, there are very few echoes in the songs of other Ramones songs (excepting, of course, the intended sequel mentioned above).

All of these changes have made each successive Ramones LP palatable to more and more people who found their previous work (or their live shows) too simple. But until the latest one, each record was also a bit toned-

Unfortunately, you probably *don't* remember, but it's *that* feeling that has driven people like the Ramones to form bands and play music that attempts to recapture that magic, even when all the commercial odds were stacked against them. It's *that* feeling that has caused others to spend countless hours proselytizing for these artists in the media, even when other activities would be more immediately beneficial to themselves (like homework, for example).

End of the Century fulfils our greatest desire: by combining the raw energy technology made possible this decade with the melodic virtues of the pre-"progressive" era, it not only equals the best of the past (from the Beatles on down) but surpasses it.

This is the last time this person's gonna proselytize in these pages. If enough of you support this record, the end of the century could be filled with memories of "Rock'n'Roll Radio." But the Ramones, without whom you would never have had all your precious Cars and Knack albums, by the way (or James White and the Blacks, not to mention the Clash), are probably going to throw in the towel if this one doesn't make it. And Spector has been relatively underproductive (you should pardon the expression) ever since "River Deep Mountain High" bombed; whether or not he gets back in full swing, as he so eminently should, may depend on the fate of this record, too. As may the entire future of rock'n'roll: *End of the Century* is the ultimate solution to the noise/wimp dichotomy that has plagued music since the late 60's, and that even New Wave otherwise seems to be re-creating. Why don't you buy copies for all your friends?

Popping champagne at Four Seasons in Hadley

Wayne Rosenberg

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Plentiful pizza places please area palates

by DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

A popular pastime for college students is devouring a piping hot, delicacy, sloshed with tomato sauce, sizzling with cheese, and complimented by choice extras such as sausage, peppers, mushrooms and the like.

There are many area pizza places, with a variety of prices, delivery times, charges for extras, and service.

Pinnocchio's, 1177 North Pleasant Street in Amherst, has the most consistantly hot, tasty, delicious pizza. The spices are blended to perfection, cheese is not scrimped on and delivery is usually on schedule.

Whole Wheat Pizza, 363 Main in Amherst, offers unusually good pizza made with whole wheat dough and all natural ingredients. The good blend includes fresh vegetables, and a good spicy tomato sauce. They deliver to UMass, Amherst College and various places throughout the Amherst area. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. they give an added freebe; two cokes with a small pizza and four with a large.

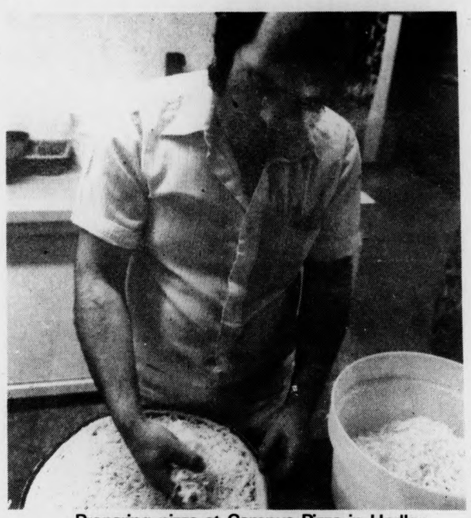
Spaghetti and Pizzahouse, 33 Market Street, Northampton, offers consistently delicious pizza. They offer good prices, but have no delivery. Joe's is also a restaurant. An excellent place to enjoy a Saturday night with friends. Joe's hours; Mon.-Fri 3 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sat. 12-12, and Sun. 1-12.

Bells pizza, 65 University Drive, Amherst delivers to UMass and Amherst and sometimes Hampshire College. Drinks are not always delivered. They deliver after 8 p.m. Bell's pizza ranges from good to mediocre. They also offer a wide selection of adequate grinders. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. week-ends.

College Pizza, Fearing St. in Amherst also offers a good blend of ingredients.

Other area pizza places include: Campus Pizza, 206 Russell St. in Hadley. The Hungry-U, 55 University Drive in Amherst. Howard Pizza, 257 Main St. Northampton. Figuro's in the Hampshire Mall, Hadley. Papa Gino's on Russell St. Hadley. The UMass Campus Center Blue Wall also offers pizza and grinders 5-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Happy pizza Eating!



Doug Pagitt photo

Preparing pizza at Campus Pizza in Hadley

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Buzzcocks deliver energetic punk

By BRETT MILANO
Collegian Staff

The Buzzcocks
A Different Kind of Tension

The Buzzcocks are, arguably, the best singles band to come out of England in the past three years. So far they have released nine singles, and each one is a deft combination of punk energy with irresistable melodies.

Most of their songs are confined to the same subject (unrequited love), but it's pretty much a universal subject, and one which can be handled from any number of angles. A typical Buzzcocks single might give a poignant view of the subject on the A-side ("What Do I Get?") and a decidedly different view on the flip ("Oh Shit!")

The Buzzcocks' first American album, *Singles Going Steady,* was a US-only compilation of their first eight British singles. At least ten of its sixteen songs were potential classics, making it a far more consistent record than any of their "official" British albums.

A Different Kind of Tension is their newest official album, and the American release is identical to the British one. It does include both songs from their latest single, "You Say You Don't Love Me" and "Raison d'Etre." As usual, both songs are masterful—the first is 60's pop played with 70's energy; the second is even faster and louder. Both are written by vocalist Pete Shelley, who contributes most of the band's material.

The album's finale, "I believe", is something that few bands have been able to pull off: a seven minute punk song.

The non-singles material on the album also has its moments. Guitarist Steve Diggle contributes three songs, all of which are powerful rockers. Shelley's songs are up to standard: the beat never lets up, his vocals are heartfelt, and titles like "I Don't Know What To Do With My Life" speak for themselves. The album's finale, "I Believe," is something that few bands have been able to pull off: a seven-minute punk song. It builds surely and steadily, before fading out with Shelley's voice crying, "There is no love in this world any more!" Potent stuff, for sure.

The Buzzcocks have successfully made the transition from singles band to album band. There may not be an "Orgasm Addict" here, but there is adequate proof that tension can be fun.

Chris Grove

Popcorn is just one of the munchies available at the concessions stand of the Hampshire 4 Cinemas at the Hampshire Mall.

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Paul Price

Rick Derringer performs at the Rusty Nail Friday night to a packed crowd. he is among the big names that appear at the bar every week.

Paul Price

Patty Troped waits for another pitch at Ben Page's Batter's Box on Rt. 9 Hadley. Ben said he will soon be getting a softball machine to go along with the baseball ones.

Paul Price

Patrons enjoy the fine cooking of Dan Sobanski of Rooster's in North Amherst.

the rusty nail Inn

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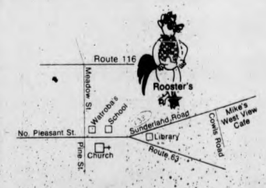

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 115 — Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst — Monday, April 7, 1980

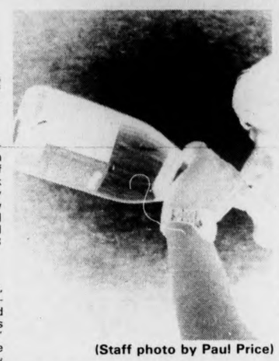
Survey cites faults in drinking age

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Special to the Collegian

The legal drinking age in Massachusetts may be 20, but if UMass is any indication of the law's effectiveness then it becomes obvious the law leaves much to be desired.

A telephone survey was recently conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office and Project Pulse of 190 UMass students on what they think about the new drinking age law. The survey also questioned the effectiveness of the law in curbing under-age drinking. It showed 64.7 percent of the students polled disagreed with the new law, while only 16.3 percent were in agreement.

Melton Miller, Southwest Area director, was asked to comment on the law's effectiveness in preventing 18 and 19-year-old students from drinking. "Obviously, it has not. It is not effective in that respect at all," he said. "There appears to be more students drinking in the dormitories now than before."



(Staff photo by Paul Price)

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said "it is still too early to tell how effective the law is because we're getting into the spring, and that's a busy time for us." But, he added, "Over the last seven months there has been an increase in the number of off campus disturbances and the arrests for possession of alcoholic beverages."

During the fiscal year 1979, Amherst police had only 17 arrests for under-age drinking. Since the new law took effect last April, there have a total of 65 arrests of under-age drinkers.

"The new law is putting 18 and 19-year-olds in the position of criminal prosecution and creating a greater workload upon my department," Maia said. "I was not in favor of the increase in the drinking age for those reasons. I have always felt the students in the Amherst area have been good citizens for the most part."

66.9 percent of the respondents said they think the law had little effect on drunk driving, vandalism and poor academic performance by students. However, 31 percent of the students questioned felt the law had a positive impact on student conduct and academic performance.

Only 15.4 percent of the under-age students claimed to have reduced their alcohol consumption as a result of the new law.

While the change in the drinking age apparently did not affect the frequency or the amount of alcohol use by under-20 students, it did influence where those students who now go to drink. When the 20-year-old drinking age was put into effect last April, the percentage of students drinking in dorms rose from 17.6 percent to 49.4 percent. The number of students who previously attended bars and restaurants dropped from 33 percent to a low of 11 percent.

80.2 percent of the unde age students polled claimed the new law has had no change in their alcohol consumption.

Action ends at Vernon; cops, protestors happy

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

VERNON, VT. — The protestors arrived last Sunday at the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in silence and left seven days later with a song and cheers for the cops who, on orders from Gov. Richard Snelling, did not arrest them during the occupation.

The week-long occupation of the plant by 50 to 150 demonstrators was a victory for the protestors themselves, as well as the anti-nuclear movement. Chris Wood, a Vermont Yankee Decommisioning Alliance member said that contacting the Governor and bringing him to Vernon, gave the demonstration "visibility and credibility."

The week featured surprise tactical victory for the police and the Vermont State legislature. Snelling devised a policy to contain the demonstrators without arresting them by moving the demonstrators away from the plant's gate. Access to the plant was blocked only during the early hours of the demonstration last Sunday. Because of cooperation on both sides, the week's developments were orderly and the courts were kept clear.

To Vernon residents, it was a week of "frustration, anger and concern" over what they saw as the state's condoning of the occupation.

Yankee officials reacted to the action of the police with "open-mouthed shock" and found it impossible to remove the deomonstrators from the plant's parking lot. Who would they have called, the police?

The drama began when more than 1,000 demonstrators blocked the gates of the plant last Sunday and presented a petition calling for the plant's immediate closing with more than 8,000 signatures. The police, acting on orders from Snelling, waited until the crowd dwindled to a more managable level before they began arresting the protestors. Snelling's strategy worked as those arrested were processed without the legal nightmare that confronted the courts last September when police arrested 200 out of 500 demonstrators at the plant.

By Monday, the remaining deonstrators, some of whom had been arrested and had returned, established a "Vital Village" in the plant's parking lot. They confirmed their plans to occupy the plant for one week.

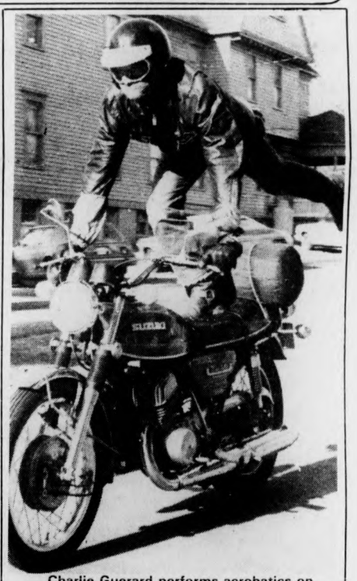
The week featured a surprise tactical victory for the police and the Vermont state legislature. Snelling devised a plan to contain the demonstrators without arresting them.

Wednesday, however, the town residents were voicing their displeasure about the situation. They sent a petition to Snelling with 69 sigantures requesting the immediate arrest of the protestors. He readied the police at hand for a mass arrest but at a last minute meeting with Vernon's Board of Selectmen on Thursday, his policy was accepted by the town. Both inevitably benefitted from the choice.

Snelling spoke briefly with the demonstrators and said, "You've made your point. Please leave at your earliest possible moment."

The protestors left without the help of police on Saturday, seven days and one hour after they began the occupation. With the police, they proved a peaceful demonstration can occur, and receive the attention it merits, without turning into a morass of arrests and non-cooperation.

Although the realtionship with the town was tenuous — the demonstrators were accused of defecating on private property — they had help from a powerful governor.



Charlie Guerard performs acrobatics on his Suzuki 500 Saturday on Fearing St. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Demonstrators march Wednesday in support of Spanish language programming at WFCR. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Que tal, *WFCR?*

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

Change will come to WFCR.

"Obviously, one of the problems," Dan Melley, Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council Chairman, said yesterday, "is it was operated under loose arrangements."

Ending a 56-hour occupation of Chancellor Henry Koffler's office Wednesday, the Coalition for Public Improvement in Public Radio, which occupied the office in protest of a cutback in air time for the spanish-language program "Que Tal Amigos?," will meet with council members as soon as possible. Melley, who also works for the University as director of community relations, said "trying to get hold of the 10 members of the council...has taken time."

During the occupation, a five-person negotiating team representing the coalition kept in touch with members of the council and Koffler in the hope of reaching an agreement.

Carlos Valdez, a coalition member, said he expects the council to meet with members of the coalition "sometime

TURN TO PAGE 3

Hostages wait, observe Easter

By The Associated Press

Easter services were held yesterday for the American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the captives were reported to be in excellent condition by visiting clergymen.

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council reached a decision, to be made public today, on a plan to transfer them from the custody of Islamic militants to government control, it was announced.

As he emerged from the 4¼- hour council meeting, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said a decision had been reached on the hostage transfer but that it would not be announced until Monday. It was understood the council would seek approval from Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini before making a formal statement.

in Washington, U.S. officials said the Carter administration might decide on a new set of sanctions against Iran "within 24 hours" because of the failure of efforts to transfer the hostages.

There have been clear signs of a strong division of opinion in the Revolutionary Council on taking custody of the 50 Americans, who have already spent Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's in captivity. Easter Sunday was their 155th day in the occupied embassy.

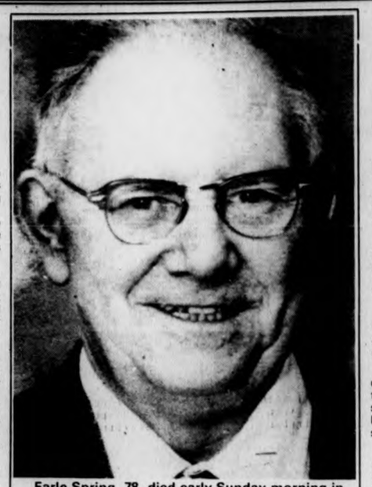
One of the three American clerymen who visited the hostages, the Rev. Nelson Thompson of Kansas City, Mo., a Methodist, said militant representatives were always present when he spoke to the hostages. Another Methodist minister, the Rev. Jack Bremer of Lawrence, Kan., told a brief news conference there was a variety of views among the captives about the embassy seizure and hostage-taking.

The Rev. Darrell Rupiper, a Roman Catholic priest from Omaha, Neb., said the militants asked the clergymen not to tell the hostages anything about the political developments surrounding their future. He said he and the others agreed because the news would have placed the captives under additional mental stress.

Iran's official Pars news agency, meanwhile, quoting unidentified sources, said an international commission "has been formed and has taken steps in solving the issue of the American hostages."

Ghotbzadeh denied the report.

Carter adminstration officials said they had nothing to do with the reported new group and that the U.S. government was not willing to delay putting pressure on Iran. They said sanctions would include a U.S.-Iran trade embargo excluding food and medicine and reducing the number of Iranian diplomats allowed in the country. Other steps might be taken, said one official who asked for anonymity.



Earle Spring, 78, died early Sunday morning in the Holyoke Geriatric Center after a long illness. Spring, a Greenfield native, was involved in the right-to-die case which his family had brought to court saying that he should be allowed to die. (AP Laserphoto)

Talks resume

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter resorts again to summit diplomacy this week in an effort to preserve the outstanding foreign policy accomplishment of his administration, the Camp David peace process.

Carter will be host to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for three days of discussions, starting with Sadat's arrival Monday afternoon. Next week, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will meet with Carter for two days.

No three-way summit along the lines of the 1978 Camp David meeting is now scheduled. But American and Egyptian officials say that such a meeting could occur later.

Looming over the summit talks is the May 26 "target date" for completion of a plan to grant autonomy to the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the next phase envisioned by the Camp David peace terms. The three leaders set the May 26 goal for themselves when they signed the Egypt-Israel peace treaty last year.

Thus far, Egypt and Israel, with the help of American mediators, have not come close to resolving their difficult and bitter differences over how to deal with the two territories, which Israel has occupied since 1967 and which are home to hundreds of thousands of Palestinian Arabs.

If the three nations ultimately fail, the entire Camp David process could be jeopardized. Although the 1979 peace treaty is not legally dependent on the successful completion of an autonomy plan, there are links, both on paper and in the minds of the participants.

Failure to achieve an acceptable autonomy plan could stop the progress Egypt and Israel have made toward peace and start Egypt drifting back toward the Arab states which have never accepted the Camp David terms because they do not guarantee the right of selfdetermination for the Palestinian Arabs.

Cubans seek asylum in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An estimated 8,000-10,000 Cubans seeking asylum abroad jammed inside the Peruvian Embassy compound in Havana on Sunday, with some finding space by climbing trees and others perching on the embassy roof, the Foreign Ministry announced.

It said angry pro-government Cubans gathered outside the compound, throwing sticks and stones into the embassy grounds and injuring a number of persons.

"It is an unmanageable situation for our embassy personnel," the ministry said in a communique issued in Lima.

The rush to the Peruvian Embassy began Friday when Cuban authorities withdrew police from guard duty outside the compound. President Fidel Castro's communist government said the action was taken because a policeman was killed there Tuesday during a gunfight as six Cubans seeking asylum crashed a bus through the embassy gate. Three occupants of the bus reportedly were wounded.

Peru's Foreign Ministry said it was appealing to Havana's diplomatic community, the U.N. High Commission for Refugees and the International Red Cross "for humanitarian support to help the many people suffering the consequences of being deprived of food and necessary services."

Some of the Cubans packed inside the compound were suffering from dehydration, sunstroke, gastroenteritis and trauma, the Foreign Ministry communique said. It did not say how many persons had been injured by the objects thrown inside the compound by pro-Castro Cubans on the outside.

"The Peruvian Foreign Ministry hopes that the quick aid requested will permit the alleviation of the situation of these people," the communique said.

"There are people in the branches of the trees, on top of the destroyed iron grating and even on the roof of the embassy," Jorge Gordillo, public relations chief for the Foreign Ministry, said.

Syrian Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji gestures during a news conference at the U.S. embassy in Tehran yesterday. Capudji and three American clergymen visited the hostages yesterday and said they found them in good shape.

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Sun Life of Canada's United States Headquarters, located in Wellesley Hills, Mass. is seeking candidates for its actuarial career development program.

Representatives from Sun Life of Canada will be conducting on-campus interviews on Friday, April 11.

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And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.

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Around campus

Southwest elections coming

The Southwest Area Assembly will be holding elections on Thursday, April 17, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Southwest Dining Commons. Open positions are Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Treasurer and Communications Coordinator. Nomination papers are now available and are due back by Wednesday, April 9, at 5:30 p.m. There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates on April 9 at 5:30 p.m.

Program taking applications

The Human Servicesram is now accepting applicaitons for undergraduate students interested in enrolling in the program for next fall. Applications are now available in the Human Services office on the third floor of Hills South and the deadline for returning the forms is April 11. An open house for students interested in the program will be held on Tuesday, April 8, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in 105 Hills Central.

Rally organizational meeting

An organizaitonal meeting for an ante-repression Mother's Day demonstration in solidarity with people of Latin America will be held Monday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 171-173.

Building commission: who's talking, what they're saying

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The first challenge to the building corruption commission comes this week with the appearance of potentially hostile witnesses.

This is a second phase of what could be a significant expose involving public service.

The commission has provided a graphic picture of links between unbid professional contracts and political contributions. Before it completes its work in late June, it is expected to demonstrate how these ties led to weak administration and sloppy work that cost taxpayers tens of millions of dollars.

While there have been indications that many professional firms acted ethically in their public dealings during this period, it is an uneasy time for a few companies, locally and on the national scene — the willing, even if reluctant, partners in improper payoffs.

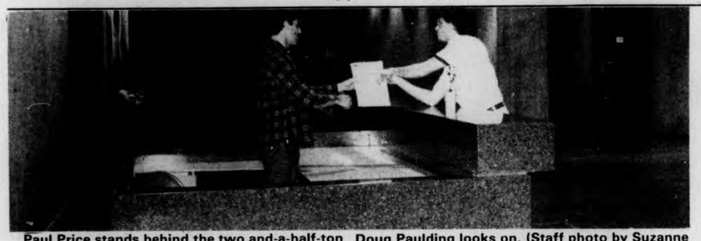
These are some of the characters identified during the hearings.

FRANK R. MASIELLO Jr. A former Worcester architect, now of West Palm Beach, Fla., Masiello spent five days on the stand as the commission's first witness. Masiello, 54, testifying under immunity from prosecution, told of making payoffs and political contributions, legal and illegal, to secure building design contracts at the state level, Worcester County and Boston.

ALBERT P. TOOTS MANZI — Manzi, now ailing with cancer, was Worcester County political coordinator and a principal fund raiser for both Sargent and Volpe. Manzi allegedly had the power to target design contracts, and Masiello said he paid Manzi thousands of dollars to win his share. Manzi, 68, was named a member of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority by Vope in 1967 and was reappointed by Sargent. He has been on sick leave since undergoing surgery for cancer in December, and his term expires in June.

JAMES A. KELLY — As chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Kelly was perhaps the most powerful legislator on Beacon Hill during the 1970s. A prime target of early testimony claimed the senator demanded and received a monthly retainer for accounting services which may never have been performed. Kelly, 53, served in the House and Senate for 20 years before retiring in 1978, two years after being named in unindicted co-conspirator in the UMass-Boston bribery scandal which sent two of his Senate colleagues to jail.

SHERWOOD WOODY TARLOW — Tarlow, 55, Gov. Peabody's chief fund-raiser, was on the political scene less than two years. Tarlow was rewarded with a choice judgeship following Peabody's renomination defeat in 1964 — the parttime post at the probate court on Martha's Vineyard. He retired from the bench on a physical disability May 5, 1974, before the job was made fulltime, prohibiting other business interests. Tarlow is president of the Capitol Bank & Trust Co. and had been involved in radio stations.



Paul Price stands behind the two and-a-half-ton desk which was moved from around the corner as Doug Paulding looks on. (Staff photo by Suzanne Guttman)

Tons of stone moved in CC

By SUSAN COTTLE
Special to the Collegian

The Conference Registration Desk in the Campus Center has been moved, all two and one-half tons of it.

The granite desk was moved just around the corner from its original spot at the foot of the escalators in the lower level of the Campus Center by Southside contractors at a cost of $900.

"It was a managerial decision," said Buc Wilkes, assistant director of Campus Center. The relocation of the desk was included in the plans for the installation of the cashier's office. The desk blocked the long lines at the check cashing window, he said. Metal posts and ropes will be set up to divide people into lines, just like those in some banks, Wilkes added.

"Money" was the reason given by Dudley Bridges, director of Building Operations as to why it ook so long to get the work completed. The cashier's office opened last semester.

After funds were provided a contractor had to be hired because physical plant workers could not do the work. Bids of $4,000 and $2,100 were rejected and Southside Contractors were hired for their $900 low bid. In addition, Roger R. Sitterly and Sons moving firm, and a mason were hired.

If this sounds like a lot of money, remember that this is no ordinary furniture. The desk is made of three pieces of solid granite connected together. The top slab wieghs 1,800 pounds and the two sides 1,400 pounds each.

The mason was needed to separate each piece and then concrete them together after the move.

Honor group picks members

The University of Massachusetts Isogon chapter of Mortar Board has selected its members for the upcoming year. Mortar Board is a senior honor society which recognizes in its membership the qualities of superior scholastic ability, outstanding and continual leadership, and dedicated service to the community.

There are presently 175 chapters across the country which are dedicated to the goals of the organization as set forth in the preamble to its constitution: "to unite to form a national society whose purpose shall be to facilitate cooperation among these societies, to contribute to the self-awareness of its members, to promote equal opportunities among all peoples, to emphasize the advancement of the status of women, to support the ideals of the university, to advance a spirit of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, to provide service, and to establish the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group."

The individuals selected for the upcoming year are Suzanne Baker, Joel Brava, Sharon Bromberg, John R. Chandler, Arlene S. Davidson, Susan E. DeBerardinis, Robin Ewell, Mitchell J. Gitkind, Jonathan A. Goldberg, D. Alexandrui Hamilton, Linda A. Harvey, Margaret A. Jablonski, Robert P. Jacobs, Scott T. Jones, Mindy G. Kingston, Kim Kirschner, Diana L. Montella, Maureen A. Perry, Paula Rossow, Peter Schofield, Daniel J. Smith, David Sullivan, Elizabeth Teixeira, Domenic F. Trunfio and Rebecca M. Warnock.

★ *Que tal*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

this week." Because of the occupation, the council has agreed to a host of coalition demands, among them: to keep "Que Tal" on prime time four hours per week; to include three minority members on the council; to implement a grievance procedure for past and present employees; to publish an annual report; and to insure some type of autonomy for producers of programs on the station.

Melley said changes at WFCR are imminent because "We can't let something like this happen again. What this really means is, we have to tear into the bylaws."

One of the original demands made by the coalition — that station Manager Robert Goldfarb be suspended — has been withdrawn, Valdez said.

Valdez said of the coalition: "We feel we won a battle" but that "we have to keep on our toes so the things we won won't be taken away." And while no particulars of the agreements between the coalition and the council have been ironed out, Valdez feels "a sense of unity among the community." Valdez said members of the coalition, as yet unspecified, would meet with the council "to work out specifics" of the agreement.

A number of producers at WFCR have resigned in light of problems, among them Julio Torres — who founded "Que Tal" 10 years ago.

Koffler, apparently acting as mediator between the coalitons negotiating team and the council, said at the occupation's end: "The demonstration of good faith shown by both sides in this difficult moment leads me to believe that a fair and lasting agreement can be achieved."

Peter Blair booms a serve at Mt. Holyoke yesterday. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

ivp
Are you afraid to walk alone at night on campus?
Are you concerned with the lack of lighting on campus?

FREADA KLEIN
consultant for Our Bodies Our Selves
will speak on
RAPE CULTURE
and its psychological & sociological effects
April 7 CCA 8 PM
Sponsored by SCERA Women's Issues & SASH
Sign language interpretation provided

Assorted Pork Chops 99¢ lb

⅓ Center ⅓ Blade ⅓ Sirloin Chops

26% Ground Beef $1.39 lb
Approx. 3lb chub
*Not more than 26% fat.

Countrystyle Pork Ribs $1.19 lb

Sun Glory Bacon Sliced 1 lb pkg. 89¢
Our lean, tasty bacon is a great value!

Fresh Hams Shank Portions 79¢ lb
(Rump Portion 89¢)

Fresh Fowl 39¢ lb
Excellent for Stewing or Soup
Not to be broiled or fried 3-4lbs. (whole)

USDA Choice
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast $1.79 lb

Countryfine Italian Hot or Sweet Sausage 2-2½lb. pkg. $1.19 lb
We make them with good, fresh pork.

Fresh Cod Fillets Delicious broiled or fried. $1.89 lb

White's Bologna
Sliced to Order
A full pound of your favorite sandwich meat!
99¢ lb
Available in stores with a service deli.

Stop & Shop
Honest Values are what we're all about.

2 for 1 Photo Sale!
Get an extra set of color prints, FREE of extra charge with every roll of 110, 126 or 35MM print film brought in for processing...now through May 31, 1980.

EKCO ETERNA Stainless Steel Flatware
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Dinner Fork 3 Pieces for $1
With each $3 food purchase

EKCO ETERNA Kitchen Tools
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Basting Spoon 2 for $1
With each $3 food purchase

1 lb bag Carrots Fresh Florida Free! With coupon

Campbells Soup Chicken Noodle 10¾ ounce can 10¢ With coupon

Dozen Large Eggs Stop & Shop Grade A 49¢ With coupon

Stop & Shop Orange Juice Half Gallon from concentrate 79¢ With coupon

Clorox Bleach One Gallon Container 59¢ With coupon

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Free! 1 lb bag FRESH CARROTS
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Produce

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
10¢ Chicken Noodle 10¾ ounce can CAMPBELL SOUP
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
49¢ Grade A STOP & SHOP DOZEN LARGE EGGS
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Dairy

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
79¢ Half Gallon STOP & SHOP ORANGE JUICE from concentrate
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Dairy

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
59¢ One Gallon Container CLOROX BLEACH
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon
99¢ CREST TOOTHPASTE 9 ounce tube
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon
SAVE 75¢ 8 ounce bottle AGREE SHAMPOO Reg., Oily or Balsam Protein
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon
SAVE 20¢ TASTE O'SEA CLAM PLATTER or FISH DINNER 9oz pkg.
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Frozen

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon
SAVE 25¢ STOP & SHOP VARIETY CHEESE Vermont Cheddar or Finland Swiss Bars Random Weight
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Dairy

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon
SAVE 50¢ STOP & SHOP DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Daytime 60 ct. pkg., Extra Absorbent or Overnight 48 ct.
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon
SAVE 30¢ STOP & SHOP 48oz. jar SPAGHETTI SAUCE Meat Flavored Plain or Mushroom
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon
SAVE 20¢ 16 ounce package TASTE O'SEA COD FILLETS
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Frozen

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon
SAVE 20¢ 12oz. bag STOP & SHOP POTATO CHIPS
Good Mon., Apr. 7 - Sat., Apr. 12. Limit one per customer. Grocery

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Editorial/Opinion

Unrest if no guest

With the problems and controversy arising around the issue of having guests in the dormitories during the weekend of the Spring Concert, it is unfortunate that many students are not aware of the rights guaranteed to dormitory residents in the housing contract negotiated between students and administrators. This contract was designed to help define the previously ambiguous relationship between the University and the students living in the residence halls, and to assure students the services and treatment due to them as rent paying residents.

Although this contract is not perfect, it is a beginning of the chance for us to define our living conditions and to make

HOWARD GOLDMAN

sure that we secure these rights. For these reasons it is important to exercise ths contract, especially now when the right for us to have guests within our residence halls whenever we desire is being questioned. As far as the contract is concerned, although it contains no specific guest policy, there is also no instance when our right to have guests within our dorms is questioned.

There are various statements within the contract which I feel specifies our right to have guests if we desire. Under *Obligations of the Student,* "the residence hall student assumes any and all liability for damage or other claims made as a result of the use by others of keys and premises assigned to him/her, in the event that such use is the result of the action or negligence of the residence hall student." Under *Joint Obligations,* "The University and the student share the responsibility for ensuring the quiet enjoyment of dormitory space, for the maintainence of the dormitory, its furnishings and facilities, and for a physical environment secure from fire and other hazards." And, finally, under *Security,* "The University will work with students to promote adequate security of person and property in the residence halls."

What these statements mean is that the University has either specifically granted us the responsibility to maintain and occupy the residence halls or has stated that it will work with the students to assure the safety and security of our dormitories. Has the University attempted to work with the students by declaring that we will not be allowed to have guests within our dormitories Spring concert weekend? No! Has the University respected our right to assume the responsibility and liability for the actions of our guests within the dorm? No! Finally, has the University attempted to devise a security plan with the students to assure a safe and successful weekend? No!

Obviously, the Administration is not only overlooking the housing contract that we worked so hard to secure, but they are also overlooking our rights as students to determine the environment within which we must live for our four years at the University. To counter this action, we must demand that our rights be respected and assured. As far as Spring concert is concerned, talk to your student senators and Head of Residence, and make calls to your are management, housing administration and the administrators in Whitmore.

As for the future of your experience at the University of Mass., become involved! Make sure we have a say in the regulations and policies that the Administration develops for our consumption. Let us not be treated as second class citizens at a University that is supposed to be designed around our needs!

Howard Goldman is a member of the SCERA Residential Team

Bureaucracy strikes again

The University Health Council, under guidelines drawn by its Subcommittee On Student-Run Counselling Services, is

COURT PRENTICE

dooming student peer-counselling to bureaucratic regulation and overview, and I believe, strangulation. If you thought that student peer-counselling meant what its name implies; student input rather than the administration's, read on, for that concept is about to die.

The new stipulations from the UHC subcommittee *forbids* student organized peer-counselling *unless:*

A. Student(s) register with the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

These regulations fail to make any distinctions between crisis counselling (depression, suicide, rape, abortion, birth control, etc.), and the totally differing types of student counselling needs (Third World issues, draft registration, evasion, or service, whether to wed or cohabitate, "come-out" or stay in the closet, protest nuclear power, or join the monks, the Mets, or the Moonies.)

B. Student(s) obtain a University approved sponsor who is a member of the professional or academic staff of the University with counselling training.

C. Student(s) take at least one semester-long 3 credit course in counselling, or equivalent.

D. Sponsor approves training program and organization's goals.

E. The Vice-Chancellor deems such service "appropropriate," among other things.

Lacking in focus, these stipulations invade the privacy of individual students, and of all student organizations that advise and consult with their members. For now, instead of being truly student organizations, they must each "request" an administration member to direct them. Welcome to the Cub Scouts!

Peer counselling answers a need in our ever-diversifying society for advice which can be evaluated as coming from one who has dealt with, or is currently dealing with, a similar problem as the counselee. It is a fancy name for what everyone did before we had a "class" of professional counsellors, and what we all still seek when we want some advice of a personal nature. We simply try to seek out someone who has "been there."

While students are free to go to the UHC for its professional services, they must also be able to look to their peers as a ready resource for counsel and advice. Certainly they have been doing so here on this campus for over one hundred years without such stifling bureaucratic intrusion.

The effect of these ill-conceived regulations is likely to be that the new or smaller groups will find them absurd, and circumvent or ignore them, further reducing respect for the University's bureaucratic intentions. At the same time larger or more established PCSs will suffer as members who already give, often generously, of their time, will be called upon to make the further sacrifice of money and time to take the requried three credit course or its equivalent to volunteer for counselling.

Surely, the result of all this will be a pernicious drop in the number of students able to continue such a service committment, shrinking the availability of peer groups, and thus ultimately proving a serious disservice to the student community.

Getting what you pay for

In our highly specialized, business oriented society, it seems reasonable that the average consumer sometimes feel helpless in dealing with the complex machinations often employed by the private business community to realize profits which are not always justifiable and perhaps even illegal. When

MARK F. BERGER and JANE E. LERNER

this feeling of helplessness develops into apathy, as is commonly the case, the consumer is either inherently prone to defeatism or he/she is simply not informed. Fortunately, the latter cause is the more prevalent. We say "fortunately" because an informational void is easier and less expensive to remedy than is a character overhaul.

In the short run it may be easier to pay a technician for shoddy work, not argue, pay him, pick up your possession, take it to some other technician, and pay some more. In the short term it may be less time consuming to disregard a faulty product and hope the next time you buy that item, it is free of unexpected quality deficiencies. But in the long term, this sort of approach may lead to a negative self-image and a belief that we, as individual consumers, should resign ourselves to the inevitable feeling of being exploited by the private market sector. Though the proportion of good products and business far exceed the number of disreputable ones, the point here is that we are at some time in our lives adversely affected by our dealings in the consumer market, and when this situation arises, we have the means and the help to fight back.

The assistance I refer to is MASSPIRG, a non-profit, student financed and directed organization devoted to various issues of public concern. The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group has been successful in remedying certain complaints by recovering over $5,000 for aggrieved consumers through small claims court procedures. Small claims court is also known as "the people's court" and a lawyer's presence is not required. MASSPIRG has proven its effectiveness for many consumers who felt the only recourse to their grievances was to simply accept them. The Massachusetts Attorney General's office supports MASSPIRG and assists them in the investigative process which is sometimes required prior to legal action.

MASSPIRG's outreach Consumer Action Center is located in the Student Union, room 423 if you need help. You can get results!

Letters

Discretion in question

To Collegian Editor:

I would like to support the anti-racism team's criticisms of the April Fool's issue.

Putting out a single issue of the Collegian *is an expensive proposition, I, for one, was not pleased to see my student monies used on a regular-sized issue of idiocy where a small group of individuals get to play out their private jokes and fears. The jokes were incredibly sexist, racist, and generally offensive to many people.*

I would, however, like to compliment the Collegian *on one thing—your consistency. This years "fun" edition rivaled with the bad taste of last year's "Nuclear explosion in Mideast" and the prior year's "Student Senate votes to Legalize Rape'. As to your lack of regular reporting, well that didn't surprise me in the least. In virtually every issue you fail to report of Third World, women's, progressive political events. The press releases I send you for the Third World Theatre Series, and the Duke Ellington Music Series somehow never can be squeezed in—but 8 or 10 pages of jokes are no problem.*

In closing I would like to address the people who complained about the SCERA letter, with a question: Who is censoring, or ripping off the students more, political organizers and cultural workers who can't get the media coverage or a closed group of individuals who use their "discretion" in deciding what gets covered?

Sincerely,
Karen Lederer
Amherst

Notices

THE T'AI CHI CLUB is sponsoring a seminar on breathing on April 8, at 7:30 pm. You can learn how to breathe with more depth and awareness. It will be held in room 905 of the Campus Center. There is a $5 fee. For more information call 549-6362.

THERE WILL BE A NEW BEGINNING T'IA CHI CLASS starting tomorrow at 6:00 pm in room 202 Bartlett Hall. Come and try the first class free. For information call 549-6362. Sponsored by the T'ai Chi Club.

THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES is presenting a (MASH) Men's Awareness of Sexual Health workshop tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 304 of the Health Center (infirmary). No preregistration is necessary and all men are welcome. for more information contact the University Health Services, Division of Health Education at 549-2671.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM FILM offering, Tuesday, April 8, 7pm at Lewis House (basement) "Song of the Canary": a comprehensive documentary examining industrial disease in the United States. For more information contact RAP, 106 Johnson House, or call 545-0290.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM FILM offering- "Attica"- a powerfully dramatic film investigation of the Attica Prison rebellion of 1971 which presents events from both inside and outside the prison walls, and explores the conditions that led to the rebellion. Tuesday, April 8, at 3 pm. in the Dwight House lounge. For more information contact RAP, 106 Johnson House, or call 545-0290.

THE SPECTRUM SUBMISSIONS DEADLINE has been set for Friday. *Spectrum*, the UMass fine arts/literary magazine, accepts poetry, fiction, photography and art-work. All work should be mailed to: Spectrum, RSO 102, Student Union, UMass, 01003, or brought to Rm. 104 CC. Not late submissions accepted.

TOMORROW AT – P.M. IN THE CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Woman's Issues Team will be presentiag Freada Klein. Klein will also do a workshop at 2 p.m. in room 176 of the Campus Center. The topic will deal with campus violence. Admission is free.

ALL SPACE REALLOCATION forms for groups located in the Campus Center-Student Union complex must be submitted to the Space Committee of the Board of Governors, CC 817, no later than Wednesday. Failure to do this will result in the loss of your priority for space.

THE PIONEER VALLEY CHAPTER of the L-15 Society will sponsor a seminar titled "The Humanization of Outer Space" on Sunday, April 13. This seminar will take place in room 101 of the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. The event is free of charge and open to the public. For more information call 413-367-9522.

UNION VIDEO CENTER will be offering porta pak and editing workshops starting April 13th, all those interested please come down to the center and sign up, or call 545-1336.

BRASS RECITAL—Steve Fornari, trumpet, Gary Sienkiewicz, tuba, and Richard McRae, trombone, will present a concert in Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center on Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m. Works by Haydn, Scheidt, Britten, Hindemith, and others. Free admission.

Student Phonothon Callers

With **Student Phonthon '80** half over, here are the standings as of 3/28:

Top 9 Groups
Band
Dance
3rd Sunset-Cance
Alpha Chi Omega
Phi Sigma Kappa
Handicapped Student Affairs
18th floor Coolidge
Pi Kappa Alpha
Collegian

Top 30 Callers
Nancy Wyllie
Danny Mallin
Illaina Meisler
Audrey Halper
Ann Hayes
Patrick Collins
Mary Ellen Bradford
Marc Doyle
Sue Hannen
Linda Friar
Carol Roche
Marcia Murphy
Craig Possee
Joe Loughnane
J. Laurita
John Breen
Helen Najarian
Steve Rosenberg
David Baker
Rachel Fischer
Irene Murray
Theresa Douydatis
Ken Fettig
Kevin Hallinan
Dave Archibald
Jean Johnson
Audrey Samara
Eric Maclean
Gary Barsonian
Ernie William Dowglass

At the end of **Phonothon,** prizes (dinners, alumni chairs) will be given to the highest callers, groups, and recruiters. There is still plenty of time to come and raise your total. **Phonothon has been extended** thru Wednesday, April 16th. For more information come by Room 8 Memorial Hall, or call 545-2317 and ask for Ed.

Free KODAK Color Print.

4 for the price of 3. WITH THIS COUPON

Share the good times in pictures with your friends and family. Just bring in this coupon with your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, and we'll have Kodak make four same size color prints for the price of three. You'll get one FREE! Stop in today for complete details. Offer ends May 14, 1980.

in the campus center at umass

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in the Collegian Classifieds

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"COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN COFERENCE"

THE UMASS STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS WILL BE HOSTING THE 5th ANNUAL REGION 1 STUDENT CONFERENCE.

THEME:
COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN
DATE:
APRIL 18th & 19th
PLACE:
UMASS AMHERST CAMPUS
FEATURING:
LECTURE & DEMONSTRATIONS FROM BOTH THE ACADEMIC AND INDUSTRIAL WORLD
REGISTRATION:
FOR REGISTRATION AND FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT I.E.E.E. OFFICE ROOM 131 ENG BLG EAST AMHERST UMASS

What's forecast for your day? Dial New York direct!

Aries (March 22-April 20) 1-212-936-5050
Taurus (April 21-May 21) 1-212-936-5151
Gemini (May 22-June 21) 1-212-936-5252
Cancer (June 22-July 23) 1-212-936-5353
Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) 1-212-936-5454
Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) 1-212-936-5656
Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) 1-212-936-5757
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) 1-212-936-5858
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) 1-212-936-5959
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) 1-212-936-6060
Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) 1-212-936-6161
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21) 1-212-936-6262

Hear your horoscope in a minute.

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-5 p.m. ... 43¢

Sunday-Friday
5 p.m.-11 p.m. ... 27¢

Sunday-Friday
11 p.m.-8 a.m. ... 17¢

Sunday
8 a.m.-5 p.m. ... 17¢

Saturday
All day ..... 17¢

Tax not included

*A service mark of Horoscopes-By-Phone, Inc.

New England Telephone

VOTE TOMMOROW
Help Elect
FRAN WALL
to the Amherst School Committee

Fran Wall Has worked for the Amherst Schools:
- [illegible] participated on parent-teacher councils
- Attended School Committee meetings for the past 10 years
- Has four children, all of whom have attended Amherst schools

Fran Wall has worked for the town & region:
- Member of Citizens Area Advisory Board, Mass. Dept. social Services
- Board of Directors for ABC (A Better Chance), 1973-75
- Co-founder & former Associate Director of SKILLS
- Student Employment Co-ordinator for Mt. Holyoke College

Polls open in all 8 Precincts from Noon until 8:00 p.m. for the Amherst Town Election on Tuesday, April 8

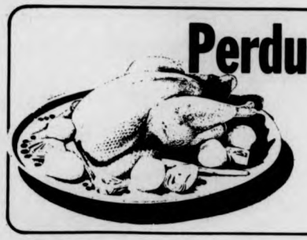
SHOP AND SAVE FOR SPRING

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE APRIL 7-12

Louis FINE FOODS
N. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST, MASS

The Price Freeze continues! Over 1,000 items including both national and Sweet Life brands- thru April 11, 1980 Look for the signs..

Bottom Round Roast
U.S.D.A. CHOICE $1.99 LB



Perdue Oven Stuffers
5-7 LBS AVG 77¢ LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Eye Round Roast $2.79 LB
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Sliced Bacon $1.19 1 LB PKG
ARMOUR VERI BEST Center Cut Pork Chops $1.69 LB
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Skinless Franks $1.19 1 LB PKG
SKINNED & DEVEINED Baby Beef Liver 99¢ LB

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

WITH COUPON PLUS $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & TOBACCO LU95
HOOD Orange Juice ½ GAL 89¢
VALID APRIL 7-12 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON PLUS $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & TOBACCO LU96
PETER PAN Peanut Butter 18 OZ JAR 79¢
VALID APRIL 7-12 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON PLUS $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & TOBACCO LU97
REGULAR OR THIN Muellers Spaghetti 8 OZ PKG 9¢
VALID APRIL 7-12 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON PLUS $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & TOBACCO LU98
JOY LIQUID Dish Detergent 25c off label 32 OZ BTL 99¢
VALID APRIL 7-12 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

OCEAN SPRAY Cranapple Drink 48 OZ BTL $1.09
GREEN GIANT Corn CREAM STYLE & WHOLE KERNEL 3 17 OZ CANS $1

HEFTY TALL Kitchen Bags 51 CT PKG $2.99
HUNT PEAR SHAPED Tomatoes 28 OZ CAN 59¢

PURINA SAVE $1.00 Dog Chow 25 LB BAG $6.49
MOTT'S NATURAL Apple Juice 64 OZ BTL $1.29

FRESH Green Beans 59¢ LB
SWEET LIFE STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms 2 4 OZ CANS 89¢
AUNT MILLIES PLAIN-MEAT Spaghetti Sauce 26 OZ JAR $1.29
MOTTS NATURAL Apple Sauce 25 OZ JAR 69¢

SEALTEST Frozen Yogurt QT CONT $1.09
HOWARD JOHNSON Mac. & Cheese 10 OZ PKG 59¢
ORE IDA Dinner Fries 24 OZ BAG 79¢
STOUFFER Lasagna 21 OZ PKG $1.99

QUARTERS Promise Margarine 1 LB PKG 79¢
HORMEL REG. OR HOT Chili W/BEANS 15 OZ CAN 69¢
SWEET LIFE DELUXE Cake Mixes 18½ OZ PKG 59¢
SWEET LIFE CREAMY Frosting Mix 13.2 OZ PKG 79¢

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

SONY one point stereo eletret condenser microphone excellent cond. $25 253-3225

All Offers Considered! Harmon Kardon 330C 20 watt Receiver $130 large ADVENT Speakers $240 Tony 323-7365

Brand new 40 channel CB never used 665-4206 evenings

Nikko 3035 Receiver 15 watts w/circuit breakers good as new $80. or BO 6-4920

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Toyota Mark II Wagn 73000 mi excellent shape, yours for $1980 phone Kittye 549-5412

1971 Dodge Polara $300 549-0915

74 Camero $1200 or BO 546-5382

MG Midget new top, clutch, Michelins $900 549-6146

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Icarus - April 18 Hamden Southwest

Benb & Gerald Book now on sale at For the Record, Faces and Mainstreet Record Thornes Supermarket

MF Sound Pro soundsystem from $40 6-8777 6-8853

FOUND

Found-Brown plastic rimmed glasses in Northeast quad. Call Jeff 6-3210

Men's Glasses silver frame - brown case. Come in or call Collegian Office 545-3500

HELP WANTED

Beat the Squeeze! Get your summer work now. If you'll work hard to make $249 per week, call 253-2597

One (1) Secretary/Receptionist position available at the UMass Legal Services Office. Duties include: Legal typing, photocopying, reception, filing, assisting client referral, bookkeeping, ability to deal with people in a self-directed work environment. Sensitivity to the diverse student community is a must. Typing 60 wpm Accurate, experience preferred. 30 hours per week, part-time, $4.25 per hour. Bring resume to Personnel Office, Room 167, Whitmore Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Affirmative Action Employer

Houseparents needed to manage American Youth Hostel Hampshire College June 1-August 25 free apartment plus small earnings send resume to Summer Programs, Hampshire College

Backpackers, Canoeists earn $1200 mth! Information $3 Wilderness Expeditions, 97 Spadina Road #302, Toronto, Canada M5R 2T1

Counselors wanted for small private camp on the Chesapeake. Serveral positions available. Call Bradley at 542-3138 or Patrick at 549-0448 for information/appt

Draftsperson needed to do graphs, line drawings and maps, if you can do any of these I can use you, call 545-0245 between 5:00-6:30 pm Kurt

Counselors Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head instructors in: archery, arts & crafts, gymnastics, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, puppetry, tennis, head waterfront (pool), head lakefront (small crafts), waterskiing, tripping/backpacking, pianist/accompanist. Also needed: nurse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders. Good salaries, friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Ma. 02146 277-7600, days 9-5

FOR RENT

Rooms in So. Deerfield 665-7093

Attractive, reasonable summer rental for 4 people. One minute to SBA 549-1254

Profs London Home good area close center sleeps 9 July/Aug $200 P.W. 253-5421/50420

2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt. Available June 1. Call 253-2750

Two rooms for rent—on bus route, avail immed $125 per month 253-3137

4 bdrm apt Swiss Vill summer sublet on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

FOR SALE

Guild Guitar with Amp asking $200 Rick 546-7027

76 Dodge Charger SE, small V8 automatic, air, power windows, excellent condition $1900 546-1029

1969 Volvo engine $150 four speed transmission $50 549-0915

Flute—Gemeihardt open hole, M3, excel cond $300 6-5723

Designer Backgammon Board $40 or BO 6-5723

Two Tires B78-14 Goodyear 4600 miles $45.00 call 256-8435

Quality Concert Photos Kinks, Phyllis Hyman, Judy Collins, Buddy Rich, Garcia, Patti Smith, Lene, Hall & Oates, Bonnie, Fonda, Derringer, Taj, Metheny MW 4:00-4:45 TuTh 12:30-1:30 Index Office Rm 103 CC $4.00 per 8x10 B & W

Girls Rollerskates 6½ or 7 worn once, white leather with blue stripes $35 546-5382

Twin Reverb with Altecs must sell $450 or BO 6-8777 6-8853

Why spend big money on costly tires for inspection? We have many used tires in all sizes & in excellent condtn for next to nothing. Call 665-4206 evenings

INSTRUCTION

Jewish Community of Amherst needs both Hebrew and Jewish Studies teachers for September 1980 call 549-0223 for application. Experience preferred

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost Black Lab named Astro Always seen around campus. If anyone has any info please call Scott at anytime 549-6219. Wears blue collar, keep your eyes open friends.

If you picked up the wrong coat at Phi Sig Sat night I have yours 6-7958

Lost a gold opal bracelet very sentimental reward call 546-4816

PERSONALS

Pete Jacke call Macky 665-7923

Don't graduate without doing it! Get your yearbook portrait taken--call 545-2874 for your appointment. Don't be left out of the 1980 Index

Go in "SAYNE", April 10 Thursday

NEED CASH? I will buy your used record albums. 6-7937

Stu—COINS 122 is easier to do, because MONDAYS and FRIDAYS are fun with YOU!—Joanne

Gain Business Exper. in Acctg, Mkt, credit and mgt. Apply for a volunteer position at the Student Credit Union

Susan B. Happy 21st Birthday! Love Nancy May and Edee Rock

Garbs, I hate you!

Jeff M—I wanna G.Y.H.-next time-sit on my face Guess Who

All are welcome to audition for the Fabulous Fifties Revue this Wed, 7:30 at the FAC music dept For more info call Laurie 546-7697

KS—Thanks for being a great roomate. Let's do it again. Hope you'll be in Thoreau RC

Wanted: Munchkins, witches & scarecrow for original production to be held in S.U.B. on April 17 for more info contact The Wizard at the Emerald City

Chew Hong: Thanks. . .?—Juloid

Michael D. I love you! Marcia B.

Happy 20t Barbara! Talk about pop music! Love, Mickey

E.C. hey honey-pie, hope y'all have a real nice time on yar bi'thday 'Lizabeth.It's jus a cryin' shame we can't throw ya a nice cotillion. The Pub will jus have ta do—Wednesday nite? Jus don't make a tearable fool of yarself and shame the family. Love ya muchly Kiddoo-The 6th

Charismatic Prayer and BS Tuesday April 8 CC 172-8-10 PM

Animal House is coming CCA April 11 at 5, 7, 9, 11

Hey Deb! Happy Birthday Kiddo—remember stolen firewood and pretzels. Love, Donna

ROOMATE WANTED

Puffton 3 bdrm summer $90/mo 549-6146

Brittany Manor Aug-May lease $115 month heat incl. Call Mark 253-9698

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

Lafler T-shirts great silkscreening at great prices slick graphics provided 549-1018

Professional Proofreader available to proof term papers, theses, dissertations. High quality service. Reasonable hourly rate. Call Yale at 584-8241

Lacross Heads sold & restrung cheap 6-4781

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass

SLIM WHITMAN

Feel all the energy, aura and excitement of a real Slim Whitman Concert. T-shirts at Collegian office 113 Campus Center—for that real preppie look--Amherst College EAT YOUR UNA PALOMA BLANCA'S OUT

SPRING CONCERT

Any UMass student who is interested in running a concession at this year's Spring Concert must pickup an information packet and application at the UPC office or more info contact Jeff Kantor at 545-2892

TO SUBLET

2 Lg Bedrooms Brandywine Apt perfect location furnished balcony pool tennis reasonalbe price call 549-5959

Northwood 2 bedroom furnished AC DW pool garden plots bus-line June 1-August 31 $150 per month call 665-4850 after 4 pm

Townhouse Apt #44 for summer 549-6039

1 bdrm apt—nice location near Puffer's Fall option furnished 549-6899

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apart June-Aug part. furnished 2 baths air cond tennis pool bus route Rent negotiable 549-5184

2 bedrrom Brandywine for Summer w/Fall option, 2 bus routes, A/C, pool, balcony 549-3856

Cliffside Apartments Sunderland summer sublet 2 bedroom on bus route avail June 1-Aug 31 call 665-7977

3 bdrm Townehouse summer sublet, Fall opt. call Karen 549-6755

3 bedroom Puffton Apt June-August w/option $340/mo call 549-6487

To subet for summer w/option for Fall 4 bdrm Swiss Village on bus route 440/mo all util rent negotiable call 253-7975

Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt June 1-August 1 call 549-4055

2 bdrm luxury furn apt Cliffside Sunderland rent negotiable 665-4004

$90.00/ &elec, N. Amh bus rt., 1 rm in apt for summer, non-smoker, 549-1540 (late)

4-bdrm Sum &/or Fall 440 w/every 256-6447

Soutwood Apt 1 bedroom avail 111.65 available 6/1 253-5201

4 Bedroom/2 bath apt $320/month 1½ miles from camp. on bus route May 25-Sept 1 253-5570 after 5

Summer sublease 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Sunderland Apt $100/mo 665-4373

Southwood Townehouse with option for Fall tennis swimming call early AM late PM 253-7015 best offer

2 bedroom Brittany Manor 300.00/mo Jun-Aug call 253-5128 after 6

Townehouse Apt. 2 bdrm rent negotiable 549-1325

2 bedroom on bus route completely furnished, all utilities included, pool, tennis, dishwasher $195 call 665-2131

2 bedrm Townehouse Apt in S. Amherst to sublet for Summer Fall option rent neg call 256-8650

4 bdr on bus route summer sublet w/Fall option clean quiet negotiable terms 256-0778

Colonial Village 2 bedroom, pool, bus sublet w/Fall option $225/mo call 253-7026

One room in a house close to campus available end of May call Jennie 253-3218 80 + util

2 bdrm on bus route Sunderland pets ok Summer w/Fall opt. call 665-3463

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

4 bedroom 440/mon, utilities incl, on bus rt for Summer with Fall option 256-8209

2 bedroom apt Lantern Court pool tennis freeAC bus rt 665-4724

Polling Green room to sublet for summer air cond pool utilities included on bus route call 253-9880

Furnished 2 bedroom apt pool, tennis, on bus route, utilities included 665-7769

Walk to UMass this summer one room Andrea 253-2901

Summer Sublet Furnished Presidential Apartments 10 min walk to Campus on bus route 549-1083

4 bedroom for Summer with Fall option rent negotiable bus rt 253-7855

2 bedroom Puffton Village June 1 to August 31 evenings 549-6420

2 bedroom Puffton Apt. 2 bath, air conditioned, tennis courts, pool, fully furnished June-Aug $230 549-4130

2 bdrm apt to sublet June 1 - Sept 1 Riverglade rent neg call 253-7115 pool avail

Sublet 3 bedroom Puffton call 253-2647

1 bedroom apartment furnished, cable TV, on bus route, June-Aug $200/mon call 665-4891 after 5 pm

To sublet—June 1-August 31 2 bedroom Puffton Village 549-0455

Summer sublet: Large 2 bedroom Presidential apt closest to campus A/C Heat/Hot water included option to renew 549-4059

3 bedroom apt for June to Aug rent negotiable on bus route phone 253-5214

Summer sublet Fall option One bedroom on bus route $180/mo inclusive partly furnished 665-3518

Inexpensive Summer sublet with Fall option, fully furnished if you want! Pool, right on bus line, A/C low $, call 665-7756 available May26

Puffton 1 bedroom Apartment furnished June through August 549-5941 evenings

2 bedroom Apt Cliffside swimming pool rent negotiable 665-4326

Townhouse at Cliffside pool. tennis, June-Aug 665-2077

Summer Sublet—3 bdrm, $362/month, includes utilities call 256-0644

Sublet June 1-Aug 24 beautiful three bedroom previously managers unique floor plan furnished rent neg. 549-5914

Sunny, spacious 2 bedr apt on bus rte available June-Aug w/Fall option carpeted, air-conditioned, fully-equiped kitchen, lanudry facilities 665-7795

2 bedroom Puffton Village June 1 to August 31 evenings 549-6420

2 bedroom Puffton Apt. 2 bath, air conditioned, tennis courts, pool, fully furnished June-Aug $230 549-4130

2 bdrm apt to sublet June 1 - Sept 1 Riverglade rent neg call 253-7115 pool avail

Sublet 3 bedroom Puffton call 253-2647

1 bedroom apartment furnished, cable TV, on bus route, June-Aug $200/mon call 665-4891 after 5 pm

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Sunny, spacious 2 bedr apt on bus rte available June-Aug w/Fall option carpeted, air-conditioned, fully-equiped kitchen, lanudry facilities 665-7795

Quiet 2 bedroom Presidentail Apts ½ mile from Campus June-Aug option to renew A/C $270.00 month call 549-5389

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt to rent for Summer/Fall option call 256-0353

1 bdrm SwissVillage June 1 to Aug 31 on bus route fem only call 256-6418

Southwood 2 bdrm TH 420/mo w/option to renew call 253-7892

WANTED

Rock band looking for diverse singer call Tom 256-6845 549-6913

Paying cash for gold school rings Bill 549-4166

Wheat Back Pennys 65c per 50 original Beatle Albums 584-7961 after 5

WANTED TO RENT

House for 1980-1981 Academic Year will summer sublet from you call early AM late PM 253-7015

Two women interested in sharing a house/apt in the Fall call Mon-Fri after 5 PM Jane/Abby 546-5577

Summer Sublet Wanted: Smith Social work students desire 3 or more bedrooms within a mile of Campus 1-617-757-8632 or 1-617-232-1847 evenings

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

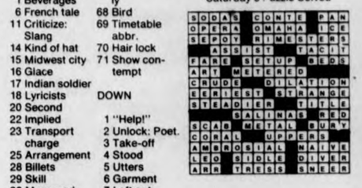
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

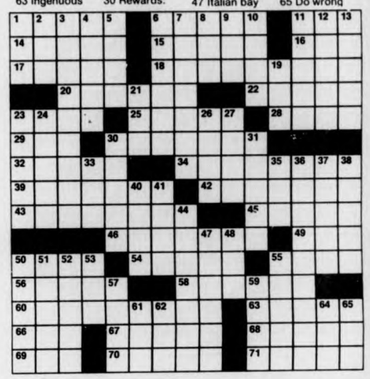
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Beverages
6 French tale
11 Criticize: Slang
14 Kind of hat
15 Midwest city
16 Glace
17 Indian soldier
18 Lyricists
20 Second
22 Implied
23 Transport charge
25 Arrangement
28 Billets
29 Skill
30 Measured
32 Ungenteel
34 Expansion
39 Wierdest
42 Unusual
43 More stable
45 Designation
46 Salt ponds
49 Ultraradical
50 Rotter
54 Tin or lead
55 Inter
56 Deep pink
58 Dentures
60 Delicious
63 Ingenuous
66 Constellation
67 Move furtively
68 Bird
69 Timetable abbr.
70 Hair lock
71 Show contempt

DOWN
1 "Help!"
2 Unlock: Poet.
3 Take-off
4 Stood
5 Utters
6 Garment
7 Left out
8 Mfrs'. gp.
9 Article
10 Orient
11 Portion
12 Biting
13 Abodes
19 Aglet
21 Honshu bay
23 Opposes
24 King's order: Fr.
26 Author Leon —
27 Hide
30 Rewards: Arch.
31 Scoots
33 Through: Prefix
35 Asian language: Var.
36 Thrusting in
37 Leerer
38 Poor
40 China Sea gulf
41 End: Prefix
44 Ceremonies
47 Italian bay
48 Mont Blanc, e.g.
50 Milan's La —
51 Promising one
52 Pergola
53 Prohibit
55 Egg-head
57 Forfeited
59 Ceases
61 Title
62 Fish
64 Victory sign
65 Do wrong

UNITED Feature Syndicate Saturday's Puzzle Solved





DC Menu

Lunch
Sausage Grinder
Farmer's Omelet

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Farmer's Omelet

Dinner
Veal Parmesan
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Fruit Plate/Saltines

Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parmigiana
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Fruit Plate/Saltines

Please Re-elect
CASEY CLARK
for
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
• experienced • reasonable
• conscientious • responsible
VOTE
Tuesday, April 8, 1980

HALLOWEEN
C.C.A.
TUESDAY
April 8
Showing: 7, 9 and 11
Admission: $1.25
Sponsored by:
Governors Program Council

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER

Good
Reliable
Organization with
Up-to-date
Professional
Services

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
CENTER UNIV OF MASS
AMHERST, MASS 01003 413-545-0500

Electrical Design Contest
Win $75 for First Place
in the
Great IEEE Tractor Pull Contest
see IEEE Office
for rules & registration
Rm 131 Eng Blg East UMass Campus

University &
Office Supplies
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& Gloves
A.J. Hastings Inc.
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45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

Milton H. Askinoss A.A.E.H.
announces the opening of
Hampshire Ethical
Hypnosis Center
For the Practice of Perscription
and
Personal Habit Control Hypnosis

- Weight control
- Nail biting
- Improve concentration
- Memory improvement
- Improve study habits
- Sports Improvement
- Stop smoking
- Self confidence
- Sexual problems
- Relaxation
- Insomnia
- Fear of heights & flying

Special fees for college students & senior citizens
Now forming special classes for self hypnosis
Available for lecture demonstrations
Special fees for college students & senior citizens
The Farrick Building Rte. 9 Hadley, Ma.
3/10 mile Hampshire Mall (Next to Rocky's Hardware)
584-1919 By appointment only

SPRING into
the 5-college crowd at
Time Out
TWO TV's
(Left you I.D.? We have it!)
Friendly People!
Friendly Prices!
Free popcorn
at
Amherst's biggest
little bar
37 N. Pleasant St.

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES Coal Miner's DAUGHTER (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
MARTIN MULL TUESDAY WELD Honor thy wife and everyone else's SERIAL (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
Little Darlings (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
JAMES CAAN BOBBY DEERFIELD (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG
PAUL NEWMAN JACQUELINE BISSET When Time Ran Out (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG

sound economy

All Major Artists on Major Labels

$4.49 Santana Welcome
$4.49 Robert Palmer Secrets
$3.99 Martin Mull Sex & Violins
$3.99 Derringer

$3.99 Al Stewart Past, Present & Future
$3.99 Byrds 20 Golden Hits
$3.99 James Taylor Mud Slide Slim
$3.99 Jimmy Buffet Before the Salt

$3.49 U.K. Squeeze
$2.99 Pablo Cruise Worlds Away
$2.99 Jethro Tull Heavey Horses
$2.99 Meatloaf

This sale also includes LP's by: Judy Collins, Yes, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Kinks, NRBQ, J. Giels, Marshall Tucker Band, Carley Simon, Joan Baez, David Bromberg, Allman Bros. Band, Gil Scott-Heron, Rita Coolidge, Eric Clapton, Fogat, and many more great artists.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
$8.99
THE BAND
The Last Waltz
3 record set

This sale is Happening Now!

At your Record Store

in the campus center at umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

Eastern Mountain Sports
SPRING SALE
Incredible Savings on our High Quality Equipment and Clothing.
SAVE UP TO 50%
APRIL 7-12

SHIRTS & SWEATERS

SPECIAL PURCHASE
SAVE 50%
MOUNTAIN PARAPHENALIA 100% WOOL SHIRTS W/ELBOW PATCHES
Reg. Price $40.00 SALE $20.00

EMS T-NECKS
Mens and Womens
Reg. Price $12.00 SALE $9.50

EMS CHAMOIS SHIRTS
Mens and Womens
Reg. Price $14.00 SALE $10.50

EMS DRESS WOOL SHIRT
Mens and Womens
Reg. Price $24.00 SALE $19.50

PENDLETON LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL SHIRTS
Reg. $36.00 SALE $29.50

WOOLRICH ALASKAN SHIRTS
Mens
Reg. Price $27.00 SALE $22.50

WOOLRICH CHAMOIS SHIRT
Mens and Womens
Reg. Price $21.00 SALE $16.50

BERGAN'S NORWEGIAN SWEATER
Reg. Price $29.00 SALE $22.50

PARKAS & VESTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE
SAVE 50%
Mens & Womens
SAGURO POLARGUARD PARKA
Reg. Price $70.00 SALE $35.00
NEVADA POLARGUARD PARKA
Reg. Price $80.00 SALE $44.00

EMS McKENZIE THINSULATE PARKA
Mens
Reg. Price $69.00 SALE $49.50

SIERRA DESIGNS 60/40 PANAMINT PARKA
Reg. Price $89.00 SALE $69.50

EMS CHEVRON DOWN VEST
Reg. Price $29.00 SALE $18.50

EMS POLARGUARD GREYLOCK VEST
Mens and Womens
Reg. Price $31.00 SALE $19.50

EMS REVERSIBLE DOWN VEST
Reg. Price $38.00 SALE $24.50

EMS HOLLOFILL II TETON VEST
Reg. Price $42.00 SALE $32.50

ALPINE DESIGNS CISCO JACKET
Reg. Price $38 SALE $25.00

OUTERWEAR

SPECIAL PURCHASE
SAVE 40%
CLASS 5 ¾ WOOL LINED MOUNTAIN PARKA
Reg. Price $85.00 SALE $49.50

EMS LONG TRAIL PARKA
Reg. Price $39.00 SALE $29.50

BACKPACKER'S FOOTWEAR

EMS KATAHDIN BOOT
Mens and Womens
Reg. Price $41.00 SALE $32.50

EMS ATHLETIC WOOL SOCK
Reg. Price $2 SALE $1.50

EMS RED TOP SOCK
Reg. Price $3 SALE $2.00

EMS STRETCH RAGG SOCK
Reg. Price $3 SALE $2.25

WIGWAM SILK LINER SOCK
Reg. Price $7 SALE $4.50

SLEEPING BAGS
Save 20% on all regular priced EMS sleeping bags

SPECIAL VALUE
SAVE 40%
EMS MINILITE 3 SEASON DOWN MUMMY BAG-REG.
Reg. Price $155.00 SALE $93.00
EMS MINILITE 3 SEASON DOWN MUMMY BAG-LONG
Reg. Price $165.00 SALE $99.00

NORTH FACE BIGFOOT
Regular
Reg. Price $105.00 SALE $85.00

NORTH FACE BIGFOOT
Long
Reg. Price $109.00 SALE $89.00

CLASS 5 EVENING CLOUD
Reg. Price $70.00 SALE $55.00

BLACK ICE Nth DEGREE
Regular
Reg. Price $115.00 SALE $99.00

BLACK ICE Nth DEGREE
Long
Reg. Price $119.00 SALE $99.00

BRISTLECONE #50
Reg. Price $55.00 SALE $45.00

LIGHTWEIGHT TENTS
Save 10% on all regular priced tents from Eureka, Jansport, Sierra Designs, North Face.

SPECIAL VALUES
SAVE 20% to 30%
EUREKA 2-MAN TIMBERLINE TENT
Reg. Price $115.00 SALE $92.00
EUREKA 4-MAN TIMBERLINE TENT
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Erving gets 28;Sixers win, 107-104

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Former UMass star Julius Erving and Steve Mix each scored five points as Philadelphia rallied for 12 straight points in the fourth period and the 76ers hung on to defeat the Atlanta Hawks 107-104 yesterday. The victory gave the 76ers a 1-0 lead in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal.

The second of the best-of-seven-game series is scheduled for Philadelphia on Wednesday. The 76ers trailed Atlanta's league-leading defensive team 87-81 with nine minutes remaining in the final quarter.

Erving, who scored 28 points, started the 76ers' comeback with a field goal and then added a three-point play. Guard Maurice Cheeks scored on a pass from Erving that pulled the 76ers within a point at 87-86.

Erving then scored the go-ahead field goal, and Mix produced five consecutive points that increased Philadelphia's lead to 93-87.

The Hawks got within two on four occassions, the last at 100-98, but they never could catch up to the team they had beaten four times out of six during the regular season.

The 76ers, who got 21 points from Cheeks and 18 from Bobby Jones, advanced to the semifinal by wiping out the Washington Bullets in two games to sweep a preliminary mini-series.

The Hawks had a bye and had been resting, awaiting the winner of the 76ers-Bullets confrontation.

Eddie Johnson with 26 points, Armond Hill with 16 topped the Hawks Sunday.

Meanwhile in Phoenix, Walter Davis's 22 points paced six Suns players in double figures as they defeated the Kansas City Kings 114-99 Sunday to capture their National Basketball Association playoff mini-series two games to one.

The Suns now travel to Los Angeles to meet the Lakers Tuesday night to open a best-ofseven Western Conference quarter-final series.

Phoenix outscored the Kings 33-19 in the second period to take control. The Kings were able to penetrate almost at will during the opening period, but the Suns cut them off the rest of the way.

In that decisive second period, Kansas City shot only 39 percent from the field while the Suns sizzled at a 65 percent clip.

The Suns had trailed by as much as 11 points in the first period, though they cut the

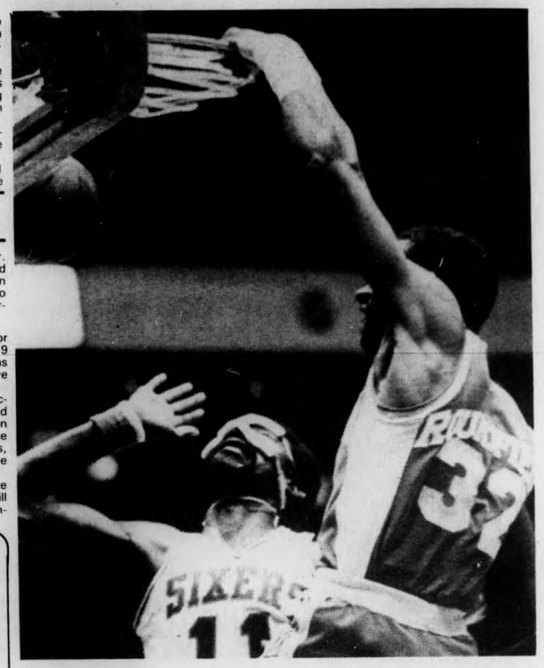
NBA Playoffs

margin to five at the end of the quarter. Phoenix took a 66-57 halftime lead and parlayed that to a 15-point margin twice in the third period. Kansas City could get no closer than nine points the rest of the afternoon.

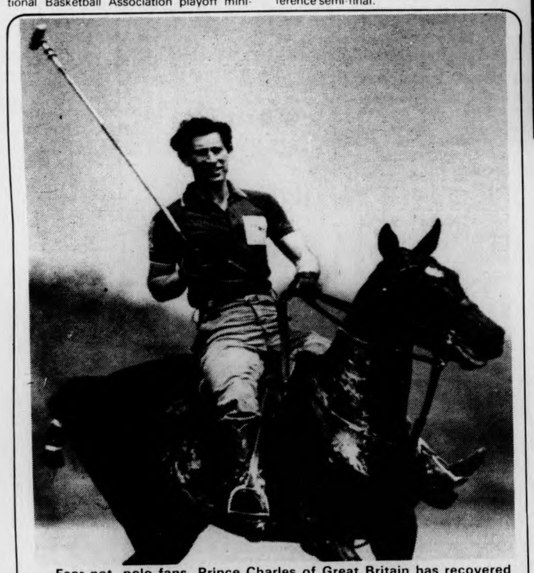
Paul Westphal added 20 points for Phoenix while center Alvan Adams had 19 and a game-high 20 rebounds. The Suns also got 17 points from Jeff Cook, a reserve center-forward.

At Seattle, the Supersonics used a balanced scoring attack to defeat the Portland Trailblazers 103-86. The defending champion Sonics advance to the Western Conference semi-finals against the Milwaukee Bucks, who had a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

San Antonio and Houston played in a late game in Houston last night. The winner will meet the Boston Celtics in an Eastern Conference semi-final.



Dan Roundfield of Atlanta dunks the ball over Caldwell Jones of Philadelphia, wearing a mask for a broken nose, in yesterday's 107-104 76'er win. (AP Laserphoto)



Fear not, polo fans. Prince Charles of Great Britain has recovered from his bout with heat exhaustion Friday and was back on his pony yesterday in Palm Beach, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Trackmen host Eagles

By KENNETH D. ROLT
Special to the Collegian

Individual showdowns in the dashes, middle distance and distance events will play a key role in deciding the outcome of the UMass men's track team dual meet with Boston College today at 3 p.m.

Bill DeVarney will go head to head against B.C.'s ace dashman Mike Curry, in the 100 and 200 meter races.

The 800, 1500, 5000 and 3000 meter steeplechase events should see standout performances, pitting Mike Doiron, Paul Beaulieu, Steve MacDougall, Rick Walls, Kevin Corcoran, and Mickey Baugh against a core of Eagle runners that scored 26 points in the middle distance and distance events in the New England indoor championships this year.

"Boston College is a strong team," Walls said. "They finished second at the Indoor New Englands this year, but we looked strong at our first meet this season. We haven't run against them since last year, so we'll just have to wait and see," he said.

B.C.'s standout weightman Karl Swanke, the N.E. inddor shotputting champ will provide tough competition for Kirk Skinner and Stephen Hvder in the weights.

Both the Minutemen and the Eagles share similar strengths which should make for an exciting and very close meet. UMass looks to carry points in the sprints, hurdles and long and triple jumps. B.C. will rely on the weights, high jump, and strong performances by their distance men to beat Minutemen.

The Llewellyn Derby Memorial track, located beyond the Physical Plant, the stables and right next to Rte. 116, will be the site of the meet. The 16 lb. hammer throw will open the meet at 3:00, while the running events will start with the 400 meter relay at 4:00 P.M.

Cats out of EAA

Villanova University, citing television conflicts between the Eastern Eight and the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association), has withdrawn its membership from the Eastern Athletic Association.

At the same time Villanova is seeking acceptance in the Big East Conference, which includes member schools Boston College, Connecticut, Seton Hall, Syracuse, Georgetown, and Providence. It is rumored that the Big East Conference is looking to add an eighth member to its ranks.

The Wildcats, who like UMass, have been charter members in the Eastern Eight since 1976, have captured league championships in cross country (1979), and basketball, (1978 and 1980).

In their four years of membership, Villanova has represented the EAA in three post season basketball tournaments, including the 1977 National Invitation Tournament, and the 1978 and 1980 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championships.

"An evaluation is being made on our entire athletic program," said Villanova Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto. "We had experienced difficulties with regard to the television conflicts between the Eastern Eight and the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) in basketball."

It was Dr. Aceto who proposed the immediate absolution of Villanova's membership to EAA officials.

– SCOTT SOLOMON

Cash softball tourney, bike race highlight upcoming activities

Several university organizations, including the intramural department, will be sponsoring numerous participatory events in the weeks ahead.

The intramural department's first annual softball tournament with cash prizes is slated for May 3 and 4. The winning team will receive $100 and the second and third place teams will get $50 and $25 respectively. The tourney is open to all women's and men's teams and any undergraduate, graduate student, continuning education student, as well as faculty and staff. A $10 entry fee is required. A mandatory mannager's meeting will be held May 1 at 4 p.m. in room 249 in Boyden Gymnasuim. Applications are available in the IM office in room 215 Boyden.

Saturday and Sunday, the IM dept. will be holding another first annual event, the intramural tennis tournament. The tourney is open to all UMass staff and students and no entry fee is required. The tournament is single elimination. Anyone interested in playing must attend a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Boyden 249. There will be singles, doubles and mixed doubles play.

If you're interested in bicycle racing, Saturday's 20-mile race should interest you. The event, open to all Five College students, faculty and staff. At least six prizes will be awarded, three for the first three men and three for the first three women. Helmets must be worn and a $1.00 entry fee is required. There will be a novice race for newcomers to the sport. Interested persons may pre-register at the UMass bicycle cooperative, located across from the post office in the Student Union building. A course description will be available at pre-registration.

The UMass Newman Club is holding a "Fun Run for Ritter" April 26, beginning at 11 a.m. The 4.6 mile course begins and ends at Alumni Stadium and proceeds will benefit the Newman Club, the Catholic students' organization on campus, and Father Bruce Ritter, who operates a shelther for runaways in New York City. The $3.00 entry fee entitles runners to fee admission to the post-race party after the race in the Newman Center. Mail entries close April 21. For more information call 549-0300.

The UMass general physical education department is holding an defense demonstration by advanced karate students in the department Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. According to GPE director Chet GLadchuk, "The evening will be filled with many aspects related to Martial Arts and will include exciting feats of strength and concentration."

All of these events promise to be fun and there will be other road races in the area during the next month. So, if you want to shake off your winter lethargy, this is your chance.

NUMMO

volume 8 issue 20 7 april 1980

Unity and strength shown in Que Tal Amigos struggle

The struggle which began last December in defense of Que Tal Amigos reached the boiling point last week in the occupation of the Chancellor's office. The office was taken over on Monday afternoon and held until Wednesday evening, when a settlement was reeached between the coalition which organized the militant action and the WFCR officials.

Last week the new WFCR programming schedule was to go into effect. Que Tal Amigos was scheduled to be moved from six hours a week to two and was to be moved to a time slot late in the evening. As a consequence of the occupation, the program is now on four times a week (Monday through Thursday), is still on prime time (7pm to 8pm), and structural changes in WFCR's operations which allow for greater community input in decision making.

The occupation was the culmination of a struggle which included several demonstrations, letters written to the station, petitions, newspaper articles, press conferences, and innumerable hours of discussion and planning. As time went on, the neccessity for taking more direct action became closer and closer in people's minds. Whitmore was the target of the action since WFCR is a station funded by the Five Colleges and UMass contributes the largest share. Moreover, Hampshire House, where the station is housed, is on the UMass campus.

The demonstration at Hampshire House last Monday became a march, first to the Campus Center and then to Whitmore, where a brief rally was held. The demonstrators were determined to get some immediate results and they went up to the Chancellor's office, which they found closed off by security guards. The group of about 50 people held a sit in outside the office in the hall.

The Chancellor called together some WFCR officials to negotiate with representatives of the group. Meanwhile the group had discussions in the hall on what to do if the negotiations would not have good results. When the most that could be obtained was two hours of prime time for Que Tal Amigos, the group agreed to enter the Chancellor's office and take it over.

Inside his office, when people confronted him to take a position on the conflict he said that he had no authority to intervene directly and that he wanted to help mediate a solution to the problem. When asked if he considered the attacks on Hispanic programming racist, he would not answer the question directly.

At 5 pm the offices in Whitmore were closing and the Chancellor's employees left. We decided to stay until our demands were met. At that point our demands included, among other things:

More hours of Hispanic programming.

That Que Tal Amigos remain on prime time

That the program continue to be staffed by paid positions

That the WFCR supervisory board include at least 2 Blacks and 2 Hispanics.

That WFCR's budget and policies be publicized

That Robert Goldfarbe be suspended as station manager.

That Daniel Melley be suspended as chairman of the board.

That the board take responsibility for Goldfarb's actions.

It was made clear to everyone in the group that those who were prepared to stay overnight ran the risk of being arrested, although we doubted that there would be arrests, at least not the first night of the occupation. It was also clear that those who would not stay had a big job to do on the outside mobilizing support in the commmunity for the occupation.

An agreement was made with the Chancellor that food would be allowed to be brought in to the occupiers.

The remaining police officers inside the Chancellor's office were asked to leave and they did. We agreed that both the Chancellor's office and the Provost's ofice would be held. We agreed on barricading certain doors and we organized a system of security. We agreed that no employees would be allowed to work in the offices when Whitmore opened up in the morning.

The occupying group was multi racial. It was primarily made up of Latinos, but there were also blacks, Asians and whites in the group. The people in the group were members of different organizations and this made possible the rallying together of constant active support for the occupation among third world and progressive organizations all over the Five College area.

A few hours after Whitmore opened in the morning, the picket line started. A constant concern expressed in the constant meetings in the occupied office was the necessity of gathering sufficient support in the outside to sustain the occupation and to carry the action to a higher level if later proved necessary.

The support became visible in the picket line and in the number of people who later joined the occupying group, adding to its numbers, but also relieving some of those who stayed overnight.

Members of the newspaper, radio and television press were present at most of the time of the occupation. A small group was chosen by the larger group to act as the sole spokespeople to the press. This was so that a consistent verbalization of the coalition's agreements could be made to the media. The group as a whole agreed that the issue of racism be stressed by the spokespeople, since racism is what best describes the causes and effects of the cutbacks at WFCR.

At one point in the meetings, women in the group pointed out how women were doing a disproportionate share of the cleaning up work. They succeeded, in this reporter's view, in making the work become more well-balanced in participation between men and women.

Talks between the coalition and the Western Mass. Broadcasting Council (the WFCR governing board) resumed the day after the Chancellor's and Provost's offices were taken. The coalition's negotiating team met with five members of teh Broadcasting Council at the Five College Inc. office. The coalition members pointed out the racism and injustice of Goldfarb's decisions, as well as the lack of counteracting action on the part of the Council.

One of the Council members mentioned that he, as well as some other members of the Council were NOT opposed to the cutbacks in Que Tal Amigos. He stated that he was not pleased, however, with Goldfarb's handling of the matter. At any rate, he did not see any racism in it.

On the second evening of the occupation, the coalition's negotiating team met late at night with representatives of the Council in a round of negotiations. The coalition lowered its demand concerning hours of radio time for Que Tal Amigos from six to five. The coalition ended up, after this negotiating

angela davis to speak at student union

If there is a world-wide symbol of Afro-American resistance to repression, it is Angela Y. Davis.

Here and abroad, Ms. Davis represents all those who have stood up for their beliefs and ideals against pressure, intimidation and threats. When she was framed on a murder charge in 1970, millions of people in the United States and around the world rallied to her defense.

Angela Davis was born in 1944 in Birmingham, Alabama. She and her school-teacher parents lived on "Dynamite Hill", known for its many racist bombings against integration. She grew up only a few blocks away from the church where four Black children were killed in a 1963 bombing.

She attended Brandeis University and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and Geoethe University in Frankfurt, Germany.

IN 1969 she joined the faculty of the Philosophy Department at the University of California in Los Angeles and announced her membership in the Communist Party, USA. Terrified by the presence in the educational system of a brilliant, Black, charismatic woman who was also a Communist, the right-wing vowed to ban her from her profession.

The successful struggle to reinstate Ms. Davis in her teaching position rallied broad support and made her a symbol of free speech and opposition to repression.

But the enemies of free speech and Black liberation did not stop there. Not only was Angela Davis a noted academician, but she was becoming an outspoken defender of political prisoners in California jails.

In 1970, an unsuccessful attempt to free several Black prisoners from the Marin County Courthouse ended in several deaths. The California authorities attempted to implicate her in the incident though she had no connection with it. She was arrested and framed on charges of murder, conspiracy and kidnapping.

After a worldwide campaign that made her a familiar name in every country on the globe, she was acquitted of all charges.

Convinced that other victims of repression should benefit fromthe support she had recieved, Angela Davis helped develope and found the National Alliance Against Racist and PoliticalRepression, a major human rights organization that has spearheaded the drive to free many who have suffered in U.S. courts and prisons, among them the Rev. Ben Chavis and the Wilmington 10. She and Rev. Chavis are the co-chairpersons of the National Alliance.

Angela Davis is a member of the Central Committee of the communist Party, USA. Of her membership in the Party, she said recently, "I am extremely proud...The Communist Party is a party of workers and those who are partisans of workers. IN fact, in my opinion and I believe this is the historic and world wide experience of workers the Communist Party is the highest form of working class organization. ●

We, the staff of Nummo News, encourages the Third World population of the five college area to hear: Sister Angela Davis Vice Presidential Candidate for the Communist Party, U.S.A. Saturday, April 12th at 3:00 p.m. Angela will be speaking in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Donation $2.00

editorial

Capitalism and Santa's Reindeers

Certainly Mr. Stephen J. Nojeim's so-called "Lesson in Capitalism" isn't even worth one minute of time for a comment.

However, the fact that Mr. Nojeim still believes in the "invisible hand" of Capitalism and how it "leads to the best quality of life for the greatest portion of the population", makes people wonder if he also believes in Santa Claus and the 7 reindeers. Steve's letter to the editor on March 24, only proves two things: One; he hasn't been out of his home town since the day he was born, and two; his only source of information about Capitalism, has been his Sammuelson's book from his Economics 100 course, in which very likely, he's got an incomplete.

Moreover, the reason for writing this commentary isn't to lecture back Mr. Nojeim on "American Capitalism" or Soviet Communism, but to suggest Steve to take his mind away from his TV set for a moment and read the March 31, issue of Nummo, in the Eco Latino section p. 4 and 5, "The People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) of EL Salvador to all Nations of the World". He can find out what the people from El Salvador had to say about his "American Capitalism". And perhaps he will learn that the only thing the ERP agrees with him is that "(They) will go to war to protect (their) freedom from (American Capitalism) who attempts to deprive (them) of it".

Therefore Steve, don't hold your breath any longer and better yet, finish your incomplete, so you can enlist yourself to "the few, the proud..." because the ERP is already at war and dying for what they said they believe in. ●

on organizing, pessimism and practice

Tony Crayton.

On February 26, 1980 the Office of Third World Affairs held a meeting in New Africa House to reassess goals for this semester and organize for budget defense and building a functional steering committee. As a result of this meeting we decided to hold an organizational fair before the end of March. Through consistent work on the part of those attending, the fair was held on March 29th, 1980.

There was an extremely good turnout of organization's representatives but sadly not from the broader student community. Despite extensive advertizing most of the non-involved allowed the drizzle of rain to keep them home. However, the positive aspects of this fair were best articulated by Curtis Haynes' article in March 31 Nummo News.

There were many problem areas discussed and numerous solutions proposed on how to effectively deal with them. The solutions clearly pointed to rousing the interest of the uninvolved. We discussed developing strategies and programs for soliciting faculty involvement, upgrading the use formedia, systemitizing a mechanism for all organizations. Now, all of these things can come about if the broader community can take an interest in what is theirs and become involved with what is happening. This can't happen without the people.

On the matter of unity the fair, both in planning and practice, was a success. There is a meeting for Thursday April 10th in New Africa House again to organize people to clarify and implement the strategies outlined in the 3-29-80 fair. Unity comes out of hard persistent work on goals that are attainable and concrete. With this in mind therefore, I found it disgustingly non-productive that persons decided Friday to use our own publication to make vicious and uninformed slander against persons actively involved with struggling for the type of unity that the "Combatting Pessimism" article purports to be seeking. It was clear to many who are involved that the content of this article indicated that the author or authors were monitoring what we do but clearly are not involved sufficiently to know the facts. In the case of logic being used to disgrace the truth.

Logic is just that, Logic; it sounds like truth but it is never necessarily that.

Supposedly the Black Student leadership is overcome with pessimism and fail to include in their programs and plans an analysis and strategy for resolving the problems of Unity. They(the authors) claim that Black leadership makes no genuine effort to "confront these problems" and are wasting money on social and cultural programs. They say we should be agitating to face the internal and external problems. This unidentified African American History group even claims that the leadership is "hamstringing themselves by hanging around S.G.A. and R.S.O. and depending entirely on their money, thus reinforcing the"dependent mentality that free people should strive to get away from."

First the major "internal problem" is people who talk all this shit but are never around to help build anything constructive. The major internal problem is this backstabbing, public babbling abouthe lack of leadership, a syndrome long known to be detrimental to the black community.

What we need is for people to stop attacking people when they are working towards a unity that has not been here in any real sense since 1975,. If this History group is so enlightened on today's scientific methods for organizing why don't they use them on building up what we have instead of wasting time writing non-productive, misplaced criticism of people busting their ass, getting low grades and no thanks for keeping the few things we got afloat while you remain anonomous and aloft. And while we're on the subject of anonomous

turn to page 8

this is your world

By Curtis Haynes Jr.

The article which is to follow is the second of a three part series which will give a brief summary of the history of the relations between Western and Third World countries as a result of the growth of imperialism in the 19th century. (the lack of space and time have prevented a thorough examination of these relations and a lack of voluminous evidence should be expected.)

There were three consequences of World War II: 1) it acted as a solvent of the traditional social order. 2) it brought about substantial economic change. 3) it lead to the rise of a western educated elite in the Third World. Among the capitalistic nations, the U.S. had become the most powerful. U.S. firms became the investors of large sums of money in foreign expenditures, and the dollar became the dominant international currency. Also, New York was established as the main international banking center. Because the U.S. was now the major capitalistic power it was necessary for them to take over Britians position of being the major imperialistic nation. The U.S. saw how turbulent the Third World had become and they felt an urgent need to re-establish the stability of the imperialist system. Thus the US. with its newly found power became the main provider of military and economic aid and constructed a global network of strength that was designed to threaten the socialist countries and to prevent the breaking off of components of the remaining imperialist system, in the absence of colonies. The United States justified their control of these countries by explaining that it was their destiny and that they had to protect the world from the evils of Communism.

This was the period of the Cold War. The Americans saw the Soviet Union as a country that was bent on taking over the world. Stalins' empire was seen as a symbol of atheism, totalitarianism, and one of subversion. The Russians saw the U.S. as a country which was full of hate and racism and inequality, and they also felt that the U.S. was bent on taking over the world. Neither country could handle direct communication, and seemed to prefer a mutual isolation. The two major powers began to polarize, the U.S. going one way and the USSR going another. Both of these major powers felt that all the other nations of the world had to lean towards one sphere or the other. In their international affairs, these countries were driven by mutual fear and distrust. Thus, to compensate for their insecurities they built the two greatest and strongest military systems in the world. The Cold War continued into the 1960's.

It was also in the 1960's that the U.S. hegemony began to falter. The U.S. was beginning to lose its edge in world trade, as the once "mighty dollar" began to slip. There were three major forces pushing the dollar down: the expansion of imperialism, the rise of foreign competition, and shifting domestic conditions. After World War II the U.S. intervention in the Middle East was the first step in their containment policy. In 1953 the United States was behind the overthrow of the government in Iran and they put in its place a government led by a ruler who would lean toward U.S. policies. In 1958 the U.S.sent 15,000 troops into Lebanon to show the Arab Nations that they would not stand for any dissidence. This was a necessity for U.S. policy because the Arab Nations were leaning towards complete national autonomy which, according to U.S. fears, could eventually lean towards the U.S.S.R. sphere of influence. These were the first in a series of United States interventions which included Africa, Asia, and South America. The last of these interventions was in Vietnam. However the Vietnam war proved to be very unpopular and very costly. The U.S. was spending more dollars than it could afford, and this resulted in a period of inflation. Also, as Europe and Japan began reconstruction and recouperation from World War II, they began to cut into the U.S. role as the world supplier of manufactured goods. This pushed the U.S. trade surplus down from its peak in 1964 to a deficit for the first time in the 20th century in 1971. Domestic problems also contributed to the loss fo U.S. hegemony. In 1970 the U.S. was in a recession and

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statement of support from che-lumumba

Statement of Support

(The following statement of support was sent by the staff of the Che-Lumumba School to the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Broadcasting and its supporters. It was sent on Wednesday, April 2, when the occupiers were still in the Chancellor's office.)

The staff of the Che-Lumumba School wants the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Broadcasting to know that we totally support its takeover of the Chancellor's office. We consider the takeover to be a good example of the only historical tradition that has ever served the oppressed: collective activism. We feel the university community is fortunate to have people like those who are now occupying the Chancellor's office and those who are outside supporting them. Without such a show of joint strength, of unity, it would be impossible to challange WFCR'S racist programming policies, which are especially insulting to the Hispanic community.

We would also like to say that, like many of you, we don't see the struggle with WFCR as an isolated incident. The racially insensitive attitudes of the WFCR management are just one more symptom of a much larger problem. Whatever small gains have been made by Third World people and working class whites in the past are slowly being stolen from us

inflation reduces the value of our wages
affirmative action is under assault from all sides

racial violence is once again on the increase across the nation.

We are surrounded by such problems and many more and we must learn to see the connections between them. Right here on this campus the struggle against racial oppression is going on, not just at this particular demonstration, but also on a number of other fronts. We must be familiar with these fronts. There is at this very moment a new move on to deal with police harrassment of women of color. Then there's the work that the Office of Third World Affairs has been trying to do, in its attempts to broaden local consciousness concerning the deep institutional nature of racism on campus. Also there are the women of the Third World Women's Task Force, some of whom are inside the Chancellor's office right now - these women are also presently involved in organizing against serious levels of racism at the Everywomen's Center. Other examples could also be given. But the point is that we must view all these fronts as ofiferent, but related, aspects of the same overall struggle.

It is in this sense that we give our complete support to those who have taken over the Chancellor's office. Their struggle is a major and principled part of a much larger quest for justice. We will therefore continue to support them until their demands for non-racist programming and community control at WFCR are met

El pueblo unido jamas sera vencido! ●

Justice through collective action!

the carter doctrine in the middle east

By Greg Tarpinian

Carter Doctrine a Response to the Decline of Corporate Power

The U.S. policy in regard to the Middle East over the past year has been developed in response to the growing strength of the mass movement in that region. It has come at a time when the anti-imperialist movement is on the ascendance throughout the so-called Third World countries. The Carter Doctrine's solution is to move rapidly in the direction of creating the conditions for the direct use of military force in the area.

This response is testimony to the increasing power of the people's movements throughout the world, and the crisis in the world capitalist system. The Carter Doctrine of military build-up represents a last-ditch attempt to ensure the success of the multi-national corporations in their drive for profit in a region where all the regimes the U.S. government supports are facing massive popular opposition.

Below is a brief look at the nations of the "allies" of the Carter Doctrine.

Israel:Given what we hear on the news one would think that the people of Israel are in favor of the expansionistic aims of the Begin government. But there is conflict in Israel over the blatantly imperialistic maneuverings of the Israeli government on the Arab occupied territories. Keeping in the tradition of the U.S. multi-national corporations and the U.S. government, the Begin regime is moving full-speed ahead in the expropriation of Arab lands, toward the establishment of new Israeli settlements.

The major Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz ("The Land") on March 25 published its latest opinion poll. Forty-eight percent of the Israeli population opposes these new settlements, while only 38 percent favor them. At the same time, there is a 150 percent inflation rate in Israel, and over 50,000 are unemployed today compared with 16,000 in November.

The Begin government's decision to expropriate Arab lands in occupied West Bank city of Hebron (al-Khalil) has provoked a continuing general strike in Hebron, the rest of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Simultaneously, world reaction to the Begin government has been unanimously negative, including some strong criticism from many US Jewish leaders and organizations.

Meanwhile, the PLO has been gaining more and more support with India, France and Austria just recently giving diplomatic recognition. Carter and Begin are worried, as the US-Egyptian-Israeli attempt to isolate the PLO has been a big failure. The tide of Palestinian liberation is on the rise.

Egypt: The other imperialist outpost in the Middle East along with Israel, Egypt, is in a state of turmoil. Sadat has had to step up oppression of the growing leftist and nationalist opposition around Christmas.

The recent coddling of the international fugitive Shah of Iran by Sadat has evoked a great upsurge of popular discontent within Egypt, within the last two weeks.

Sudan: Similarly, the Sudanese military regime has faced growing popular opposition over the past year. The opposition comes mainly from fundamentalist Islamic forces and from a militant and well-organized labor movement spearheaded by the Communist Party of Sudan. The military regime survives because it is propped up by 20,000 to 30,000 Egyptian troops. If Sadat is toppled in Egypt, and this is a possibility, it is very likely that the Sudanese regime would also collapse.

Oman: The regime of the Sultan of Oman has been met with armed resistance. Five years ago it was supressed by the armed forces of the Shah of Iran in conjunction with British officers. The Shah is no more however, and today Egyptian troops are guarding the Sultan. American military missions are also active in Oman where the emerging guerilla movement is a

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Que Tal Amigos FROM PAGE 1

session, with still only two hours on prime time, but with some agreement with the Council on some structural changes in WFCR.

The Council would not fire Goldfarb. They insisted that he was a capable manager (and not racist). They, however, agreed to include minority people on their board. They also agreed to publish their budget size, budget allocations, policies, and decisions.

Later in the evening, members of Minority Faculty Organization, which had voted to support the coalition's demands, entered the occupied offices to discuss the state of negotiations with the group.

Different organizations from the Five College area had also met and discussed the occupation and sent letters of support to the group. At Hampshire College, students brought up the matter in a meeting with Woody Wickham, the Hampshire member of the Broadcasting Council.

The Undergraduate Student Senate at UMass overwhelmingly voted to support the coalition.

Supporters on the outside continued to join the picket line and to publicize the occupation with leafletting, on the radio, to their neighbors, to their coworkers, and to their classmates.

A man from a national organization for minority broadcasting on public radio joined the occupying group, informing us of other efforts similar to ours in other parts of the country.

On Wednesday about 50 supporters from the picket line joined the occupation and an assembly was held in the lobby of the Chancellor's office. The occupied area was declared Que Tal Amigos Territory. The occupiers expressed their determination to keep up the fight and they stressed the crucial role played by the organized support for the occupation.

Some of the people at the assembly spoke out on the larger social context of the occupation. One speaker identified the racist attack on Hispanic programming as part of a larger picture which is the exploitation and oppressionn of third world people and working-class people in the United States.

It was pointed out how the participation in the Que Tal Amigos struggle was multi-racial in composition, included people from different organizations all over the Five College area, included students and working people, and was strong and consistent. This fact was pointed out as an example of how people can unite and join in collective action.

Many of the people at the assembly in the lobby decided to stay that evening if their presence was needed. This swelled the number of the occupiers.

On Wednesday afternoon was when the final round of negotiations were held between the coalition and WFCR. Previous to this, the coalition had worked out, primarily among a subgroup, a plan of higher action to be taken if the negotiations were to prove unsatisfactory.

At this round of talks the Council representatives and the coalition's negotiating team worked out a set of agreements which were then taken to the occupying group for approval. The coalition accepted the set of agreements as grounds for ending teh occupation.

The agreements which had been worked out included:

Four hours of prime time for Que Tal Amigos.

Some measure of autonomy for WFCR program producers.

A committment by the Council to include three minority people in their membership.

Participation by the coalition in the choosing of the minority members of the Council.

tation employees.

An agreement to publish an annual report of WFCR affairs.

A greivance procedure for station employees.

A pledge by the Councilto "take their supervisory role seriously" in regards to the station manager.

At a general assembly the occupying group agreed to accept the set of agreements on the grounds that, although the hours of Que Tal Amigos were not fully restored, this was compensated for by the provisions for community input into WFCR's operations. The settlement was declared to be a victory for the coalition and its struggle.

It was, however, pointed out that people would have to continue to struggle to defend what had been won and push for further neccessary gains. The coalition, it was said, would have to continue to function and would have to work with the Broadcasting Council to make the structural changes agreed to in the settlement a concrete reality.

After discussion on the settlement was over, the people in the general assembly discussed the significance of the Que Tal Amigos struggle to to the overall struggle for change here in this community, in the U.S. and around the world.

Semana Latinoamericana

Jose Chiqui Garcia.

Senal de aviso para el 26 de Abril al 2 de Mayo:

Es de merecerse la comunidad hispana en estos lugares, el maximo respeto y apoyo por su esfuezo en sostener nuestros valores culturales y politicos como pueblos oprimidos; opresion racista intelectual, bloqueada por nuestra unidad y la de otros companeros de la lucha tercermundista. Quedo mas que demostrado nuestra responsable fuerza de apoyo y presencia, en las pasadas demostraciones de nuestros derechos de comunicacion y cultura...de nuestro programa radial historico; "Que Tal Amigos". Se merece el pueblo hispano su semana; la cual vamos a dedicar. Del 26 de abril al 2 de mayo correran las actividades de la Semana Latinoamericana en la universidad, como todos los anos suele hacerse. A pesar de limitaciones economicas existentes, tiempo, y alternativas reales; el Comite de la Semana Latinoamericana asignado para trabajarla, a hecho lo posible por mantener y representar, tanto una linea politica, como cultural. Esto ultimo, dentro de un marco de solidaridad, debe estar abierto a otros pueblos tercermundistas, que deben y nesecitan, como "americanos", saber de lo nuestro tambien. Hemos seleccionados (dentro de lo que esta a nuestro alcance) elementos basicos de identificacion y conocimiento dentro de estas actividades.

El 26 de abril tendran un concierto en el S.U.B., con el grupo Roy Brown y Aires Bucaneros". Este concierto folklorico-cultural estara compuesto de siete musicos, e incluye poemas y poesia musicalizada por una gran variedad de ritmos, melodias y material literario de primera. Este concierto trasmitira ampliamente el concepto musical de la Nueva Cancion Latinoamericana, La Nueva Trova Cubana y la Cancion Nueva Puertorriquena. Sera algo muy bien preparado en venir a participar en nuestra semana. La actividad sera gratis y comenzara a las 8:00 p.m..

El lunes 28 de abril habra una gran conferencia con el conocido escritor e historiador Juan Angel Silen. Silen es profesor en State University of New York (Albany). A ensenado en otras universidades como Livingstone College en New York, Brooklyn College, y a cultivado por mucho tiempo el cuento, el ensayo y la poesia. Esta conferencia promete ser un interesante evento que nos documentara y nos inspirara nuestras bases historicas y politicas. La actividad sera gratis y comenzara a la 8:00 p.m.

El martes 29 de abril habra una serie de pequenas conferencias por tres diferentes speakers , donde habra cafe, te y entremeses al publico. Los temas a tocarse seran sobre Nicaragua, El Salvador y Puerto Rico. Se dara conocer la semana proxima los integrantes que participaran aqui. Esto sera en el Commonwealth Room en el S.U. a paprir delas 6:00 p.m.

El viernes 2 de mayo sera el cierre de la semana con un baile concierto. En este evento sonara el conocido grupo musical, "Conjunto Libre". Este conjunto promete traernos tremenda musica y con buena calidad. Alternara con ellos otro grupo charanguero de la ciudad de Boston. Habra precios completamente rasonables en la entrada, que informaremos en la propaganda y en este util periodico. Tendra lugar en el Campus Center Auditorium a partir de las 8:00 p.m. y la actividad durara de cuatro a cinco horas.

La semana Latinoamericana debe tener gran respaldo nuestro ya que es nuestra mayor actividad del semestre. Se acercan nuevos tiempos y cambios. Nesecitamos estar unidos cada vez mas, ayudarnos y conocernos. El enemigo es listo y hay que estar preparado, culturalmente al dia .Nuestra presencia es esencial. Apartir, de las proximas semanas difundiremos informasion y propaganda a traves de vias publicas, correo y radio, referente a la Semana Latinoamericana. La proxima reunion del comite encargado sera el proximo jueves 10 de abril a las 6:30 p.m. en la oficina de Ahora (S.U. 308). Para mas informacion pueden llamar al 545-2479 (Ahora) o al 584-3328 (Chiqui Garcia), portavos del comite de la S. Latinoamericana.

SE DISCUTE EL PRESUPUESTO DE AHORA.

Hoy lunes 7 de Abril, a las 7.00 de la noche, se discutira en el Senado Estudiantil el presupuesto de AHORA. Es de suma importancia que aquellos estudiantes que estan envueltos en las actividades de esta organizacion, atiendan esta reunion para que defiendan sus derechos en el presupuesto en contra de los cortes propuestos para el siguiente ano fiscal 1981.

TRIUNFO ROTUNDO PARA QUE TAL AMIGOS

El famoso programa radial "¿Qué tal Amigos?" ha salido triunfante y victorioso, después de haber librado una larga, cruenta y desventajosa lucha contra el nuevo gerente general de la emisora de radio WFCR Roberto Goldfarb y el Consejo de Directores de la misma, quiénes tenían toda la intención de desaparecer el programa del aire después de mas de 10 años de existencia. El programa seguirá en el aire y a la hora de costumbre, como se tenía anteriormente, sólo que ahora será únicamente durante cuatro días a la semana en vez de de seis como antes. Pero dadas las circunstancias de la batalla, esto se ha considerado como un gran éxito para toda la comunidad.

La victoria fué lograda después que en defensa de los derechos de la comunidad de habla hispana, fué formada La Coalición para la Participación Popular en las Emisoras Públicas. La Coalición, al darse cuenta que ni Goldfarb ni el Consejo de Directores estaban dispuestos a respetar nuestros derechos, decidieron tomar acciones mas directas y efectivas que llevaran a una solución que realmente cumpliera y respetara tales derechos. Para ello, se formuló una lista de demandas y pacíficamente tomaron control de las oficinas del Canciller de la Universidad durante mas de 50 horas. Esta acción obligó al Consejo y al mismo Canciller a que negociaran las demandas hechas a nombre de nuestra comunidad. Durante la ocupación de las oficinas del Canciller, se invirtieron unas 12 horas de intensas negociaciones entre el Consejo y los representantes de La Coalición, quiénes fueron los que lograron el resultado final del conflicto.

Es justo señalar que esta victoria ha sido no solo para la comunidad de habla hispana, sino también para todos aquellos que de una u otra forma participaron en la batalla, mostrando su apoyo físico o moral para la causa y que además participaron indirectamente concientizando a otros sectores de la Universidad. Quedó demostrado que el apoyo recibido en el conflicto fué total e incondicional por parte del público en general, ya que no hubo quién desafiara la autenticidad de nuestras demandas o questionara la veracidad de los hechos.

Finalmente para concluir, podemos decir que Sonia Vivas y Julio Torres, productores del programa "Que tal Amigos", cuentan con muchísimos amigos en todo el valle que estan dispuestos a defender a cualquier precio los derechos inalienables de nuestra querida comunidad.

Esta experiencia nos ha enseñado que no estamos solos ni aislados del resto de la comunidad Universitaria, sino lo contrario, que siempre podemos contar con el apoyo de la comunidad negra, la comunidad asiática, los estudiantes internacionales, con miembros de la Facultades de los Cinco Colegios, con los líderes de distintas organizaciones estudiantiles, con nuestros compañeros de clases y muchos, muchos miembros del público en general quienes a final de cuentas son los reales dueños de la emisora de radio público WFCR.

your world

multinatioal corporations and other international speculators began to take their money out of the U.S. banks and put it into European banks, where interest rates were higher.

As the U.S. lost its edge in the world economy, it became apparent that the international order created after World War II was no longer adequate to cope with the new problems of world politics. These problems included the "shrinking" of the world, with a greater interdependence between the nations. This interdependence had grown psychologically, socially, economically, and politically. Communicationand the flow of ideas and the movement of persons as a result of modern transportatio;n and mass tourism had resulted in greater knowledge about other societies. Poor people were able to come in contact, or see the way of life of the other people for whom they were slaving, at low wages, to give them the raw materials so that they could maintain their standard of living. This was also matched by a growing feeling of compassion and guilt among a number of people in the rich countries. In the economic and political domains the growth of interdependence was unprecedented with the growth in international corporations and the dependence of the advanced countries on the raw materials of the poorer ones. The characteristics of interdependence also took on two sides because the internal affairs of countries also affected the external affairs of that said country.

Interdependence has varied considerably in kind and intensity in differnet regions, between particular states and across different issue areas. It is highest among the rich capitalist countries due to the intensive trade, investment.

monetary interactions, security ties and other links. As for the Third World the degree of interdependence is considerably different. They supply the raw materials for the industrialized states and receive a mixed dependence on the capital goods and foodstuff from industrialized countries. However, it is easy to see where the power is really held. Among the developing countries, interdependence is relatively low except for a general dependence on oil produced by some of them.

Interdependence has become a necessity in this growing world, but conflicting national priorities of modern welfare states inevitably complicate the problem of managing the system. For example there is the growing interdependence between the east and the west. This interdependence includes the Salt Talks that has the purpose of trying to limit the strategic weapons competition. However, the Salt Talks have done little to settle the ideological and political differences between the two countries. In fact, both countries are still increasing an arms arsenal which could destroy the world a hundred times over. On the other hand these countries have had better scientific and economic relations.

The interdependence of the Northern Hemisphere and Southern Hemisphere have posed another problem. To many of the developing nations the hierarchy of power, characteristic of the Post World War is no longer acceptable. Some intellectual groups and governments in the Third World increasingly advocate a strategy of disassociating from the North. The problem is serious for unless interdependence effectively serves the interests of the weaker states the trend toward extreme disassociation is likely to grow. This would create disturbances damaging for both the industrial and developing worlds. Currently, the world is developing into three encapsulated regions of advanced countries, developing countries, and communist countries. Continued development in these directions will eventually under mine the precarious prospects for global order.

The capitalist countries saw that the international system was no longer adequate for the situation of steady expansion and the tightening of the web of interdependence. A new system had to be devised. This new system, for the capitalist, was invisioned by the formation of the trilateral commission. ●

chinese athletes

of 14 athletes is training at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut and is headed by coach Qi Zutan, who spoke Monday to a lunch meeting of the Southern California Track Writers.

Zutan stressed that the International Olympic Committee recognizes only Beijing as Chinese entry, saying "Taiwan is only a region" of the mainland nation. But he added that, "We would be strong (in international competition) if we could form one Chinese team with Taiwan."

Zutan, who had asked to address the group, told the sportswriters that Beijing is serious about joining the proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

"Unless the Soviet Union withdraws from Afghanistan, I don't think we would go to Moscow," he said through an interpreter.

Zutan was accompanied by three of mainland China's outstanding track and field athletes - Zhou Zhenxian, who holds the Asian triple jump record at 55-10; Liu Yohuang, who set a Chinese national record in the long jump by winning in the King Games at 26-1, and Dai Tianhua, who holds the Communist Chinese 100-meter women's hurdle record of 13.39. ●

carter doctrine

East region. The Shah's well-equipped army could not stave off the power of millions in the streets. And the US armed forces are not the fighting force they used to be. The rule of the multi-national corporations in the region is on the downturn and war will just spell disaster not rejuenation for its interests, because while the movement towards progress can be halted briefly it cannot be stopped forever.

One of the most constructive things which can be done in this country to ensure the success of the national liberation movements throughout the world is to begin to bring the issue of peace before the eyes of the nation before the Cartur Doctrine brings that of war. ●

china night

asian affairs

University of Massachusetts Chinese Students perform a native dance of the mountain people of Taiwan.

Charlotte Chen, graduate student in chemical enginerring plays two Chinese music pieces.

Cindy Chu in traditional Chinese outfit performs in a short play.

track and field detente for chinese athletes

Or,

Athletes from Communist China and rival Taiwan will compete against each other for the first time in a track and field meet at Mt. San Antonio College in a break through that may lead eventually to peace at the political level.

The Chinese athletes were at the site of the April 19 Mt San Antonio Relays yesterday and had already made friendly overtures on the person-to-person level, according to meet director Don Ruh.

The track and field detente of sorts was reminiscent of the Ping Pong rivalry that was an icebreaker in the diplomatic stalemate between Communist China and the United States years ago.

"We were able to do something that the International Olympic Committee and the United Nations were unable to do," said Ruh.

Ruh said that when he decided to invite both China teams to the relays, "We honestly didn't know that such a meeting of athletes had never taken place before."

It was only about a week ago, he said, that he learned that Taiwan and mainland China teams had refused to compete in the same events with each other for more than a generation.

It was agreed that the Chinese athletes would wear different colored track suits, "but without any insignia of any kind," and competition would be minus the flags and anthems of both nations.

"Both teams were as eager to make the event occur as anyone," said Ruh. "Both agreed to wear uniforms devoid of any national names, marking or emblems in an effort to comply with the Relays Committee 'no-politics' policy.

"It took quite a bit of give from both sides to make this happen. This is what's so great about athletics. It seems to bring out the best in people."

Although the Mt. San Antonio Relays will be the first competition by the Chinese on a team basis, the athletes met in individual competition Sunday at the same college's "Olympic Year Open," an informal, all-comers mid-season meet.

"At first, the two teams and the people with them sat apart," said a Taiwan journalist who accompanied his team.

"But it was easy to see we were curious about them and they were curious about us. We kept staring at them and they kept looking over at us. One of our people beat one of theirs. Then one of theirs beat one of ours.

"Finally one of them stood up and they all followed him over to where we were sitting and he began shaking hands with us. Then everybody began shaking hands and talking. "We did not expect that this would happen."

§The People's Republic of China mainland contingent

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carter doctrine

serious threat to the monarch. Although not reported in the U.S. media, American military bases for the support of U.S. ground forces are being built under the guise of textile factories. They are being built by members of the South Korean army, another U.S. "ally".

Kuwait: A very important oil-producing state, Kuwait has been the site of religious and labor unrest. Twice in November, mass demonstrations were reported against the U.S. government. One third of the population is "Shia" Moslem like the majority in Iran. The anti-imperialist feelings of the Shia masses has been arroused by the Khomeni revolution in Iran. Of great significance is the large population of Palestinian migrants working in the oil fields, constituting about 20 percent of the country's population. In total, about 40 percent of the country's population is comprised of immigrants. Non-kuwaiti's constitute even more that half of the labor force. This is significant because Kuwaiti's are devided both economically, where the former are given many more privelages in terms of wages, employment, housing, education, medical care etc., and politically, where non-Kuwaiti's have no political rights whatsoever. They cannot acquire the right of permanent residence no matter how long they stay in the country, and their residence permits must be renewed every year. Their sons and daughters have no right to education. Furthermore, non-Kuwaiti's cannot join Kuwaiti trade unions. Any sign of unrest on the parts of non-Kuwaiti's is met quickly by violent repression and deportation.

Sudi Arabia: Despite the billions of dollars that the U.S. government has spent in building the Saudi security forces, the Saudi ruling family and state apparatus are on the brink of falling. Evidence of this took place in November when the Grand Mosque in Mecca was siezed by 300 to 400 armed militants. It took two weeks to put down the uprising. It was not, however, Saudi forces which accomplished this, the Saudi army and National Guard were inadequate in supressing this rebellion.

The militants were supported by local tribes, dissident religious groups and by National Guard defectors. Jordanian army units were called in to help. Further evidence of the shaky foundations of the Saudi regime occurred two days after the Mosque was siezed when a violent mass demonstration took place in the Eastern oil fields of Saudi Arabia, the richest oil fields in the country, with a large Shia Moslem as well as Palestinian population. Together, these workers form about one third of the Aramco work force. The demonstration led to a one day strike in the oil fields and the use of Saudi Air Force units and 20,000 troops to supress it.

Itseems clear from the above, that U.S. corporate interests are not secure in the region. The fall of the Shah with his 20 billion dollar army has led US policy makers to the position that the well armed Egyptian, Israeli and Saudi Arabian regimes need support from the U.S. military machine.

Carter is bringing us closer to direct military intervention. But, at the same time it must be recognized that this plan will meet massive opposition in the Middle

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pessimism

shit why don't you all pull your sheets off your heads and find out what people are doing by talking direct, instead of hiding behind the first amendment privilge of your own enemy culture. Whether you call yourselves "concerned student" or "African American History group" it still mirrors the same devious nonproductive divisiveness that the forces we should be organized against love. Why didn't the "concerned student" come to the organizational fair first and ask the Sphinx men of Alpha Phi Alpha what they do and where they are comming from. I for one have a inbred distaste for frats and I know what those brothers are supporting and doing which most likely if compared to your parctice would close your chops for a long while.

What is this! Are you provocateurs trying to discredit what serious people are doing? It seems that everytime something is being organized some ill-conceived up right before we are to have an event. Should I file your letters in Community Issues or Covert Action? I don't know since it was anonomously done. Brother Art was victimized by the same vicious shit. He had to get a lawyer to stop them from harassing him, opening his mail and defaming his character and some anonomous pervert tries to make him out to be an agent.

Unity is happening whether the disident few wnat to be part of it or not. Faculty, students, staff and community people are comming together on numerous problems and their involvement is increasing rapidly. If you are really "concerned" and supposedly have a knowlege of history than cease the clandestine kiddie gave of covert character assasination and join in constructive building, we need all of us together not apart. Political work devoid of history, culture and a knowledge of the social dynamics of your community cannot produce the unity you speak of. Persistent work and dedicated practice will assist in bringing that about, not rehetoric, nor anonomous misplaced criticism. We need active concrete workers not leaders.

Concretely what are the strategies? One, come join on the Third World Caucus to defend Third World Organizations budgets. Contrary to public misconception the Black Leadership is not hamstringing themselves for the S.G.A. and R.S.O.'s money. Black students do pay student activities fees they also pay taxes and get exploited Therefore it is our job to secure what we can to make the internment in Amherst less culture shocking.

Show up to the meeting on April 10th at New Africa House at 7:00P.M. and use some of your "science of today's methods of organizing" to get a good turn out and turn all of this criticism into construction. Or just come by my office in the Student Union Building and make a clear case so we can produce the necessary unity and political conciousness. Communication is the fiber of a community and collective work is what produces collective unity not individual "leaders".

Next time show up to all of the events of Black History Month and you'll see it was replete with political analysis and strategies. Participate fully to the best of your ability and you can them criticize on the basis of what you know rather than what you percieve at an uninvolved distance. ●

Carter breaks Iran relations

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini scuttled the latest attempt at conciliation in the Tehran hostage crisis today, and President Carter retaliated by breaking diplomatic relations, ordering Iranian diplomats out of the United States and banning virtually all U.S. trade with Iran.

It was the toughest American action against the Iranians in more than four months, and Carter warned that continued refusal to free the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages "will involve increasingly heavy cost to the government of Iran."

Earlier yesterday, Khomeini's office announced that the 79 year-old revolutionary leader had rejected Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's proposal to transfer custody of the Americans to the ruling Revolutionary Council.

The hostages will remain under the control of their militant captors until the new Iranian Parliament decides their fate, it said. Such a decision may be months away.

After lengthy meetings with his top foreign policy advisers, Carter went on national television and an-

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 116 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Tuesday, April 8, 1980

Deadline looms; SGA scrambles

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

The Systems Review Task Force, in its effort to redesign the Recognized Student Organization's accounting system, has run into a major problem which threatens the very existence of student-controlled activity funds on this campus.

Student Government Association co-President Richard Moran said yesterday that Chancellor Henry Koffler's demand for a specific and detailed plan by May 7 will put the task force about seven working days behind schedule and will jeopardize the future of the entire RSO system.

"SGA will lose $30,000 if the Koffler memo is folowed," Moran said. That is the sum owed to Arthur Anderson and Co., the accounting firm that began a 40-day project yesterday to design a new accounting system.

The old system was rejected by the trustees after a report by auditors cited "a high rate of non-compliance" with standard accounting procedures.

A December 5 mandate set by the UMass Board of Trustees required the task force to "present a proposal for a revised accounting system no later than the April meeting of the Budgets and Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees."

According to Moran, a proposal has been submitted, but was deemed inadequate by Chancellor Koffler.

"What they received was just a bid by a company," Koffler said last night. "The proposal cannot be determined until the study is completed. The outcome of the study will yield a proposal," he said.

"Students were given an opportunity to submit a proposal and the meeting was even delayed to accomodate them," Koffler said. The meeting was changed from April 22 to May 7, according to Koffler, to allow the trustees additional time to study the different options, including those submitted by the administration.

If the May 7 deadline is not met, the trustees will have no alternative but to consider a switch to the university accounting system, a move advocated by the administration, Task Force members said.

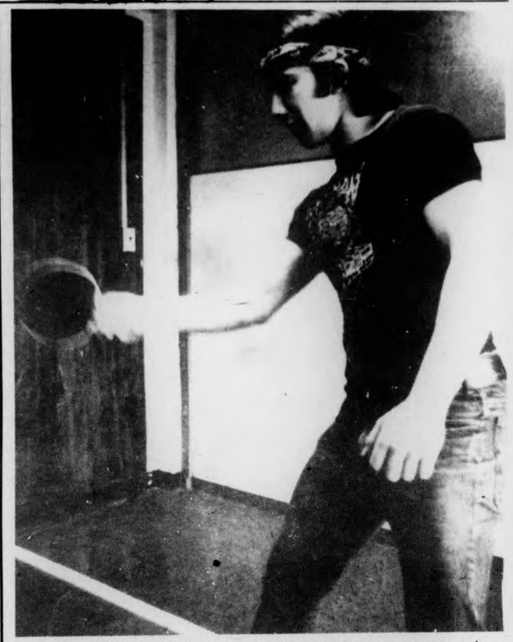
"Obviously, in order for students, administration and trustees to accomplish the goals set forth by the trustees we will need a few weeks longer than given by the Koffler memo," Moran said.

Moran called the issue a problem of "miscommunication" between the administration and the trustees.

Moran said that the SGA will "try to set a date for a meeting with UMass President David Knapp, and Koffler and a trustee to settle the issue."

Koffler said that a "study of costs involved is also an important aspect." He said "several options are possible," referring to a proposal that would switch control of the accounting system and student activity money to the university system.

"The time has come to make a decision," Koffler said.



Freshman Will Antonoff smashes a forehand in an attempt to gain a position on the eighteenth floor team of John Adams Tower. (Staff Photo by J. Ferrarone)

Freada Klein spoke last night before a crowd in the Campus Center Auditorium. (Staff photos by J. Ferrarone)

Freada Klein assails rape misconceptions

By JANE DEVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

"Rape is a logical outgrowth of a history where people rely on violence to solve problems, a crime committed most often not by a pervert striking from the bushes but as a premeditated violent act where the assailant usually knows his victim," Freada Klein said last night to a group of approximately 100 people in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Speaking on rape as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program, Klein said the FBI categorized rape as the fastest growing violent crime in the United States today and said that because only 10 to 20 percent of rapes are reported, one can estimate that approximately one out of three women will be raped in her lifetime.

Discussing recent trends in the crime of rape, Klein said the average rapist is getting younger and there has been a recent increase in the number of gang rapes, which account for 25 percent of all rapes. This figure is misleading, however, since a gang rape is often reported as one rape regardless of the number of assailants, she said.

Klein said 90 percent of rapes are intra-racial and of those that are inter-racial, twice as many white men have been responsible for raping black women. This contradicts the common misconception that it is more often black men that rape white women. The majority of rapes occur between persons of the same race and socio-economic background, she said.

She said that between 1930 and 1970, there were 455 executions for the crime of rape in the United States and 405 of those men executed were black.

Klein's presentation included a film she collaborated on entitled "Rape Culture" which dramatically points out attitudes about rape in popular film and the violent attitudes of rapists. Excerpts from such films as "Frenzy," "Straw Dogs," "Last Tango in Paris," and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" show examples of how rape is popularized to cinema audiences.

Klein emphasized that women do not ask to be raped. She said men often equate women's clothing or mere actions as an invitation to rape. "We do not," she said, "believe that a man dressed in an expensive suit and carrying a wallet in his back pocket is asking to be mugged." She said it is for this reason that society cannot put the blame for rape on the woman who is the victim.

"If we believe only a certain type of woman is raped and that she can always fight back, this is not the truth," she said.

DIGEST

Cameras were permitted in Massachusetts courts for the first time yesterday. Here, Attorney Robert Quinn addresses a panel of judges in Boston's Supreme Judicial Court. Judges from right to left are, Benjamin Kaplan, Francis J. Quirico, Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey, Robert Braucher, and Ruth I. Abrams. (AP Laserphoto)

Reps. urge Olympic boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) – In a bipartisan appeal, the leadership of the House of Representatives called on the U.S. Olympic Committee yesterday to support President Carter's proposed boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

"No American citizen, no citizen of a free nation, can afford to ignore this series of provocations," said a letter to the committee, referring to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

"We cannot permit the Soviet Union to think it will be business as usual with the rest of the world after the invasion. We must not let the Olympics be prostituted by the Soviets. ... We look to the U.S.O.C. and its constitutent bodies for leadership on this issue," it said.

Cuba calls emigres 'bums'

By The Associated Press

The Cuban government described as "vagrants and bums" the Cubans who crowded inside the Peruvian embassy in Havana seeking asylum but said it would permit them to leave if Peru is willing to accept them, Radio Havana said yesterday.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, Fla., said most of the reported 10,000 persons who mobbed the embassy Sunday hoping to escape from the communist rule of President Fidel Castro were "common delinquents, anti-socials, vagrants and bums."

The Peruvian government, calling the massive plea for asylum "an unprecedented human tragedy," said it cannot take all of those wanting to leave Cuba. Many are expected to seek asylum in the United States.

In Washington, the State Department said it would be willing to consider applications for refugee admission to the United States from Cubans who could reach Peru.

Reagan wins, Bush in Pa.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

While Oklahoma Republicans were giving an expected boost to Ronald Reagan's high-flying presidential campaign, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy fought yesterday for voter support in the crucial Pennsylvania primary two weeks away. "I don't get into a battle to lose it," he declared.

Those were brave words for a candidate whose Pennsylvania campaign coordinator all but says the state's April 22 primary battle with President Carter could be Kennedy's last stand if the Massachusetts senator doesn't do well there.

"It's do or die in my book," said Mike Ford, the Kennedy strategist. "To me it's the most important thing in the world. To the campaign, it's close to that."

On the Republican side, a spokesman for George Bush expressed a similar view of the Pennsylvania contest.

Senator admits his extortion

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press

BOSTON – Ex-Sen. Joseph J. C. DiCarlo, who once vehemently proclaimed innocence in the extortion charge that sent him to prison, admitted for the first time yesterday that he took $11,500 from a New York construction management firm.

In a dramatic appearance before the corruption commission at the Statehouse, the former Democratic floor leader from Revere insisted he wasn't a crook. The money, he said, was used for his political obligations.

"When it (the money) came, I accepted it," DiCarlo testified. "It never went into my pocket...I didn't then, nor do I now, consider it dishonest."

The money was for "my political office and political organization," he said.

DiCarlo got the money, he admitted, after he agreed to alter a legislative committee study on the McKee-BergerMansueto (MBM) contract supervising the harbor campus of the state university.

DiCarlo and Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington, were convicted in federal court of extorting $40,000 from the firm, back in the 1970s.

"It is ironic how these aggressive pursuers become frightened victims, when pressed by law enforcement agencies," DiCarlo said, alluding to MBM.

He was followed by former Dukes Probate Judge Sherwood J. Tarlow, chief fund raiser for Gov. Endicott Peabody.

While denying that there was a direct link between contributions and state business, Tarlow supported earlier testimony of former Worcester architect Frank R. Masiello Jr. about the "boiler room" Tarlow supposedly operated to get contributions from architects and others.

Masiello has linked payola to construction and design contracts in the administrations of former Republican Govs. John A. Volpe and Francis W. Sargent, as well as Peabody who was a lawyer for MBM when DiCarlo was on trial.

DiCarlo, however, was the star of the day. He castigated the crime commission for its tactics that forced him to testify.

Kennedy attacks Carter on Iran

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA – Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suggested yesterday that the Carter administration may have lost opportunities for progress in resolving the Iranian crisis by spurning diplomatic initiatives several weeks ago.

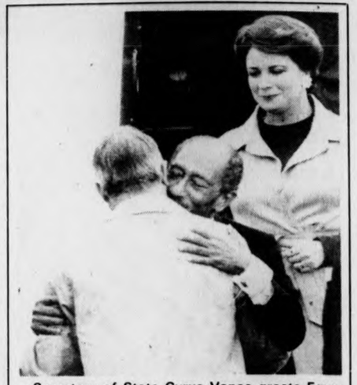
Speaking on a radio program as he resumed campaigning for the April 22 Pennsylvania primary, Kennedy said that both Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim "made initiatives" early in the crisis which the administration "turned aside."

"There's a legitimate question whether, as we waited, we rejected initiatives from the Iranians and other diplomatic initiatives – whether we could have made other diplomatic progress before we found ourselves where we are at the present time," said President Carter's challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination.

An aide said later that Kennedy was referring to proposals for establishment of an international grievance commission, an idea that he set forth in a speech in January. The Carter administration initially rejected such a proposal, but later embraced it.

A U.N. commission later was established to investigate Iranian grievances against the deposed Shah of Iran in exchange for the release of the American hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 4. But any understanding that might have existed when the commission was appointed fell apart when the panel members went to Tehran.

Kennedy made his remarks in response to a question, and did not discuss recent developments in the crisis. He was interviewed before the president announced the United States was breaking diplomatic relations with Iran and expelling all remaining Iranian diplomats from the United States in retaliation for Iran's refusal to release the hostages.



Secretary of State Cyrus Vance greets Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on his arrival in the U.S. yesterday. At Sadat's right is his wife, Jihad. (AP Laserphoto)

Sadat arrives ready to talk

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – President Carter, beset by a new rebuff from Iran, will be striving for new success in the Middle East in his summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over some form of self-rule for more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs.

Sadat's arrival late yesterday at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland touches off two busy weeks in which Carter will try to accommodate Israel's security concerns with Palestinian aspirations for a homeland.

The Egyptian leader will be followed to Washington next week by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, with the May 26 target date for completing an autonomy plan only five weeks away.

Already, there is an air of crisis here and in other world capitals. Ten rounds of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations have left all major issues unresolved. There is political pressure on all three principals – Carter, Sadat and Begin – to produce.

With the stalemate at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran now in its fifth month, Carter's campaign for reelection could use a foreign policy lift. The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed last year was a crowning achievement, and the president hopes to maintain the momentum by promoting an agreement on the Palestinians.

Sadat, who broke ranks with the anti-Israeli front in the Arab world when he signed the earlier pact, is eager to prove his fidelity by winning a foothold for the Palestinians.

And Begin, his fragile ruling majority buffeted by disputes between hard-liners and more moderate forces, is under growing pressure at home and abroad to resolve the issue. He needs the kind of breathing space another accord with Egypt could provide.

Carter scheduled two sessions with Sadat on Tuesday and a third on Wednesday. The Egyptian leader will meet also with congressional leaders and Pentagon officials, and make a number of public appearances.

Security was tight at the Egyptian and Iranian embassies yesterday. Anti-Sadat demonstrators marched on the White House to protest his invitation. "Death to Sadat," they shouted. "Death to Begin." Some of the demonstrators carried placards portraying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader, who has taken a pronounced anti-Israeli stance.

Terrorists invade settlement, infant killed on peace talks eve

By DANIEL GREBLER
Associated Press

KIBBUTZ MISGAV AM, Israel – Palestinian terrorists invaded a nursery full of sleeping children at this kibbutz on the Israeli Lebanese frontier before dawn Monday and killed a baby, an adult and one of the Israeli soldiers who stormed the building and slew the five terrorists, the Israelis said.

The attack, just as Passover week ended, coincided with the Mideast summits President Carter has called with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to revive the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks. Sadat left for Washington yesterday and Begin follows next week for separate talks.

The siege, nine hours of terror punctuated by gunshots and the frightened wailing of children, began as many of the 250 members of the hilltop community were going to bed – having just returned from a concert in a nearby border settlement.

When it was over, blood stained the children's dormitory, bullet holes ranged across the walls over playpens, tiny shoes and toys were scattered in disarray, and broken glass was everywhere. The kibbutz leader was dead, and so was 2¼-year-old Eyal Gluska and an unidentified soldier.

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AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
Honor thy wife and everyone else's MARTIN MULL TUESDAY WELD SERIAL (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
Little Darlings (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
HAL HOLBROOK HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG
PAUL NEWMAN JACQUELINE BISSET When Time Ran Out (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG

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Lenny Pagano can't quite believe how much fun it is to work on his car at the auto workshop in the CC garage. Actually, he works there and offers assistance to car owners. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Proposals would end MassPIRG checkoff

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Two bills which would prevent Massachusett's universities, colleges and community colleges from including a fee for organizations such as MassPIRG in their student billing were considered by the State's Education Committee yesterday in Boston.

One of the bills, H-5322, was debated in the State House while the other, H-3748, was refiled because of time constraints, said Ken Moore, a Student Center for Education, Research, and Advocacy member.

H-5322, filed by Mark E. Lawton, D-Brockton, Royall H. Switzler, R-Wellesley and another representative would "prohibit the Board of Trustees of any state college or University from imposing any fee on any student to be applied to MassPIRG."

The bill would change the present billing system of the University from its negative check-off system Moore said. In the negative system, the MassPIRG cost is added to the student's bill unless the student clarifies he or she does not wish to pay the fee.

Doug Phelps, a former UMass student, speaking on behalf of MassPIRG, said the organization is valuable as an educational tool, not a lobbying power, according to Moore. MassPIRG offers experience to students and if they make the effort, students have impact in the organization, Phelps added.

H-3748 was filed by Andrew H. Card Jr., R-Holbrook; Leon J. Lombardi, D-Cambridge; and Andrew S. Natsios, R-Holliston. This is the forth year the bill has been refiled, Moore said.

It is "an act to prohibit the assessment of or expenditures of funds through the Massachusetts college system and universities for any legislative agent or organizations attempting to influence legislation."

Moore said the bill contains many specifics and details which could "severely cripple" student ability to deal with legislators.

Town elections today, 15 UMass students run for meeting seats

By BRIAN O'CONNOLL
Collegian Staff

About 25 percent of Amherst's 12,500 registered voters are expected to turn out in today's Amherst town elections, according to Town Clerk Estelle Matusco.

Voters can expect partly sunny skies tomorrow, with a chance of rain, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for the Amherst/Northampton area.

Candidates will be vying for dual positions on the Board of Selectmen and School Committee, as well as single positions as Library Trustee, Town Moderator and Amherst Housing Authority. Also, 80 Town Meeting seats are being contested, with 15 UMass students on the ballot.

In the Selectmen's race, four candidates, Francesca Maltese, 45 High St., incumbent Donald M. Routh, 41 Lincoln Ave, Chaucy T. Simmons, 810 Main St., and William a Ezbicki, 711 West St., emerged out of a field of seven candidates in a non-partisan caucus Feb. 26 and will compete for two seats on the Board in today's election.

School Committee Candidates include Casey Clark, 27 Birchcroff Lane; Roger D. Frant, 56 Hunters Hill Circle and Fran Wall, 34 Cherry Lane. Two positions are open on the School Committee. In the Library Trustee race, four candidates are vying for two available positions. They are: Thomas J. Lardner, 175 Amity St.; Herta Paulson, 49 Maplewood Dr. H. Hills Skillings, 16 Hills Rd.; and Patricia Sullivan, Village Park Apts.

Also, Nancy E. Gillis, 562 Pufton Village, and Rosemary Morgan, 141 Columbia Drive, are running for the one avialable position of the Housing Authority, and UMass Dean of Students William E. Field is running unopposed for the office of Town Moderator.

Town Meeting Candidates from UMass include former Student Senate Treasurer William A. Fitzgerald, 306 Pufton Village; Douglass M. Kirkpatrick, Apt. H-15, North Village Apts; and Joseph C. McDonald, 98 Sand Hill Rd. From Precinct 2, which includes Village Park Apts. and Butterfield Dormitory in Central Residential Area, one student Thomas L. Paige, 81 Cotton St., is running.

Form heavily student populated Precinct 3, which includes all of Central except Butterfield, Sylvan, Northeast and Orchard Hill Residential Areas, student candidates are: Mari Jon E. Adams, 718 Field Dormitory; David Carriero, 104E Cashin Dormitory; Mindy Gayle Kingston, 210 Mary Lyon Dormitory; Donald P. Morse, 705A2 Cashin; Arvud C. Miller, 617 Field; Gail M. Murphy, 624 Field; John C. Parker, 407 Dwight; Leverene J. Thelen, 298 Rolling Ridge Rd; and William T. Lyons, 325 Chadbourne Dormitory. All candidates except for Lyons are running for three year terms. Lyons is running for a one-year term.

According to Matusco, polls will be open from 12 to 8 p.m.

Holocaust remembered through week's events

By BARBARA EPSTEIN
Collegian Staff

UMass Hillel will sponsor a series of events Thursday, April 10 through Sunday, April 13, to commemorate Ha'shoh or Day of Remembrance.

The purpose of these events is to honor the memory of the millions of Holocaust victims, killed in German Concentration Camps during World War II, and to keep heir memory alive so the future will not be marred by any repeat of this catastrophe, said Judy Kopman, organizer of UMass Holocaust week.

The Holocaust Remembrance week will begin Thursday with a Holocaust display, located in front of the candy counter in the Student Union Lobby. The display will show various horrors the Jewish people encountered during World War II. The display will include an art exhibit, films, books,petitions and music.

Thursday evening the film "The Garden of the Finzi Contini's" will be shown free of charge at 8 p.m. in Thompson Rm. 104. This movie won the 1971 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film and is the story of a Jewish family living in Italy in the late 1930's.

A major series program will be an all night vigil biginning Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. with a commemoration service and continuing until 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Many events are planned for this 15-hour vigil. Three speakers will discuss how the Holocaust affected them; Heddy Rose, a faculty member at Hampshire College, will speak at 9 p.m. Saturday. Heddy, her mother and sister, lived for four years in the basement of Christian friends in Amsterdam during the war.

At 10:15 p.m., Professor Henry Lea of the UMass German department will speak on his experience as a translator at the Nuremberg trials from 1947-48. Then, at midnight, Professor Julius Lester of the UMass Afro-American department will speak on what the Holocaust means to him as a black person.

Other events include short films focusing on the effects of the Holocaust, past and present, recitation of names of Holocaust victims, a sunrise service, poetry reading, and song singing.

The final event will be a brunch Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Guest speaker at the brunch will be Mrs. Helen Kopman, who was part of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and lived in the Maidenek and Auschwitz concentration camps. At 11:45 Mrs. Kopman will give her lecture on "What I Learned From My Experience in the Warsaw Ghetto and Auschwitz."

John Searle gets a little target practice at the local shooting range on route 116 in South Amherst.

Notices

THE AMORPHIC COSMIC WIMPOUT TRAVELING CIRCUS presents the Fifth Annual Global Tournament and Inverse Film Festival in the "Hatch", Saturday, April 12. $500 cash or $750 stereo system as first prize. Clowns, jugglers, magicians, and mimes! Prizes for all first round winners. Two dollar tickets available on the Campus Center Concourse are also good for admission to see Martian Highway, North, and Elixir that night. Buy in advance to be eligible for Blue Denim shopping spree raffle!

THERE WILL BE A FREE SHOWING of the film "Consciousness and Society", on April 10, at 7:30 p.m., in room 803 of the Campus Center. It is sponsored by the T'ai Chi Club. For more information call 549-6362.

ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE Dean of Admissions Richard Edmonds, Ph.D. will speak this Thursday, April 10 at 6:30 in campus center 168-170. Dr. Edmonds will discuss the medical school admissions process, and will be glad to answer any questions you might have. A brief meeting of the UMass Pre-Medical Society will follow.

ATTENTION ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS. Mandatory meeting Thursday, April 10, in Rm. 172 of the Campus Center, at 7 p.m. Important issues will be discussed. Call an officer if you can't attend.

Come one, come all to the Children's Pet Show to be held on Sunday, April 13. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. Children 13 yrs. and under are eligible to enter. For further information contact Betty Fritz at 498-2251. Refreshments will be sold. Sponsored by the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta. To be held in Grinnell Arena.

STUDENTS AGAINST THE DRAFT are having their weekly general meeting Wednesday, 4:30 803 CC. We are a growing organization that opposes registration, draft, war, and the military. This meeting is open to the entire UMass community.

THE MENTAL PATIENTS ADVOCACY PROJECT, a training program in mental health law, is recruiting prospective trainees to begin on July 1. The Project is a 13 month program associated with Western Massachusetts Legal Services. For those who are students during the training period, up to 30 credits are available. A training stipend of between $4-5,000 will be provided.

MPAP will hold an afternoon-long meeting on April 9 for prospective trainees. It will begin promptly at 12:30 and be held at the Project Office at Northampton State Hospital. For further information, call 584-1644 x2-65. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

MARKETING CLUB: Donald Goss, Exec. V.P. of McCafrey & McCall Advertising Agency, will be speaking tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center, Rm. 1101-1102. Happy Hour at 3:30 p.m. $1 all you can drink!!! All are welcome.

HILLEL HAPPENINGS:
Tues. Passover Services, 10:30 a.m. Duke's Room, SU 310.
Thurs. Holocaust Remembrance Display, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in front of the candy counter in the Student Union Lobby, main floor. Art exhibits, films, books, petitions, past graffiti, music.
Thurs. Film: "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis." About an aristocratic Jewish family in 1938 Italy under Mussolini's reign. 8 p.m., Thompson 104 free.
Fri. Shabbat Dinner, Kosher Dining Commons, Hampden. 5:30 p.m., sign up in advance at Franklin Dining Commons Meal Ticket Office.
Fri. Shabbat Services, 7 p.m., Duke's Room, SU 310.
Sat. Shabbat Services, 10:30 a.m., Duke's Room, SU 310.
Sat. All Night Holocaust Remembrance Vigil, 8 p.m.-Sat. through 11 a.m. Sun. 4-13, Cape Cod Lounge, SU. Films, speakers, recitations, etc.
Sun. Brunch and Discussion on "What I Learned From My Experience in the Warsaw Ghetto and Auschwitz," with guest speaker Mrs. Helen Kopman, the only member of her family to survive the concentration camps. Brunch, 11 a.m. (small fee for food); Program, 11:45 a.m. (free), Commonwealth Room, SU.

The Women's Studies Program will hold an emergency meeting aimed at developing a strategy to insure the continued survival of the program, on Thursday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 174-176. Faculty, staff and students will be present to speak on the current status of the Women's Studies major, and its outlook for the future.

A workshop on Abortion for UMass Women will be held tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Greenough Classroom 101 by Health Aide Amy Stein. The session is open to both men and women, and will include discussion of local abortion facilities, costs, health risks, and an overview of first and second trimester abortion procedures. Call 546-6000 for more information.

Firesides available for seekers of Bahai faith Friday and Monday nights. Friday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. Address: Mable Garis, 146 Shays St., Amherst, Tel. 256-6277. Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Adress: Nat Rutstein, 34 High Point Dr., Amherst, Tel. 253-2021.

An orientational meeting for those interested in Fulbright, Marshall and Rhodes scholarships is tonight at 7:30 in CC 165-69.

There will be a meeting of all students who serve on Faculty Senate committees tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center 805-809.

The Advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees is receiving nominations for the 1981 Commencement and is seeking suggestions from the campus community. Candidates for honorary degrees must be men and women of great distinction. Among the factors which will be considered in the granting of honorary degrees are: (a) intellectual or other creative attainment of high order in a special field of endeavor, (b) extraordinary contribution to the University and the Commonwealth. Names of outstanding candidates should be sent to Eunice Barlow, Chancellor's Office, 301 Whitmore Building, by May 1.

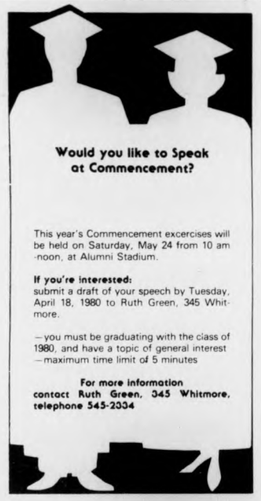
It is anticipated that KNOWLTON, an all-women's dormitory in Northeast, will be re-opening in September, 1980. An R.A. selection will be conducted within the next two weeks. All interested women are invited to apply for the four R.A. positions which will be available. Knowlton will be a handi-cap accessible building. Application forms are available at the Northeast/Sylvan Area Office, Johnson 103. Deadline to file: April 11, 1980.

Natural Family Planning classes will be held at the Newman Center classroom on April 8, 1980, 7 p.m. Anyone interested in Natural Fertility is welcome to attend.

"Reaching our Potential" a women's conference and luncheon for UMass, UConn and Springfield College women dealing with a Christian perspective of womanhood. Saturday, April 26th at the Northampton Hotel, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. All registrations due by April 10th. For further information and brochure call 256-6967, weekday evenings.

Five College artists. 15,000 people could see your work in the Five College Gallery at the New England Artist Festival and Showcase, held at the Three County Fairgrounds in Northampton, May 9, 10 and 11. Each student may submit one work. Outstanding artists will have their work included in a special group exhibit to be held in Boston this fall. Registrations forms are available from five college art departments and Arts Extension Service, Hasbrouck Lab, UMass, Amherst, Ma. 01003. The deadline for registration has been extended to April 18. For more information, call 549-4970 x 155.

Dan Smith, former General Secretary for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Britain will speak Thursday at the Center for Racial Studies at 8 p.m.



Would you like to Speak at Commencement?

This year's Commencement excercises will be held on Saturday, May 24 from 10 am -noon, at Alumni Stadium.

If you're interested:
submit a draft of your speech by Tuesday, April 18, 1980 to Ruth Green, 345 Whitmore.

—you must be graduating with the class of 1980, and have a topic of general interest
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For more information contact Ruth Green, 345 Whitmore, telephone 545-2334

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Editorial/Opinion

Chemical catatonia

The concept is simple: Better Killing through Chemistry. And if you don't mind thinking of people as mere insects to be eliminated, then the idea of a nerve gas will have a certain appeal. After all, it sprays bugs, and war is hell, you know. Nothing's too bad for the enemy.

On a national news program last week, I saw a story on chem-warfare in which a defense analyst said she couldn't see why

JOHN PARKER

chemical weapons should be less acceptable than any other type. The sole objective of fighting a war, in her opinion, is to win it.

I have swung between catatonia and apoplexy ever since; but I've come up with a short rebuttal to that ironically bug-like, chill logic of hers and of others.

Again, a simple idea: I am not an insect. I am neither bug nor beetle; not a bee, surely not a wasp or other hymenopteran. My personality, not my eyes, is multifaceted, and when I eat someone's crop, invariably I have paid for the privilege. Though some spring days I feel a kinship for the mayfly, I find myself, ineluctably, human.

I am a mammal, thank you, your defense analysis aside.

Once one assumes the essential humanity of all participants, the chem-warfare picture changes. Looking under the exoskeleton of tanks and half-tracks, under the gas masks, butyl rubber gloves and gas-adsorptive suits of the footsoldiers, you will find people. And, even in war, there are some things that ought not to be done to people. As a citizen of the country that invented, then improved upon napalm, and used plastic, X-ray transparent shrapnel in the last war, I advance a thought that used to be a conventional wisdom. There are some means that are unacceptable no matter what the end. One gains nothing toward the freedom and dignity of the people one is defending if the conflict involves the use of agents, whether chemical, mechanical, biological or nuclear, which have inhumane or indiscriminate effects.

Denying the humanity of civilian populations, and ignoring the extremities of suffering inflicted on the innocent or unwilling is no way of taking a stand for liberty. This has been recognized for centuries: The ban on crossbows in the Europe of the Middle Ages is memorable. The prohibition of hollow-point bullets in international war still holds, even though police forces all over the country still use them. Poison gases haven't been used, with very recent exception, since the First World War, and biological agents have remained unthinkable to all but the military planners. It is more than possible to fight without such brutal toys, as many wars have shown us. International disputes and dramatic social unrests in individual countries can also be settled by peaceful, non-violent means, a suggestion some may find outlandish.

Our stockpiles of nerve gases, dwindling for years, should be destroyed. The research into nerve gases should be of a purely defensive nature, to protect any troops exposed by an enemy's attack.

These weapons, for so long merely curiosities, are not vital to anyone's defense. Their use would kill possibly thousands of civilians and permanently injure many others, so they could not be used without consequent atrocity. Finally, they are sure, like their chemical cousins the organophosphorous pesticides, to persist and to enter the food chain.

The time for complete chemical and biological disarmament is now. The bankrupt argument of deterrence by threat of retaliation in kind is a game for children and psychotics. There is no need for these weapons now, and before defense analysts and defense contractors create one, we should choose, as members of humanity, never to make them, never to keep them, and never to use them.

John C. Parker is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Standing firm on Women's Studies

The Women's Studies Program was approved by the Faculty Senate in March 1978, and since then it had been virtually tossed back and forth by the central administration. Result—the major, still granted through BDIC (Bachelor's Degree with Individual

TINKER READY

Concentration), is not officially recognized by the university. It is also under hiring and budget constraints due to its tenuous position.

The administration's reluctance to deal with the Women's Studies program may be an indication of their refusal to take it seriously. Two years is a long extension on a ninety day waiting period.

Some faculty members got frustrated with the administration's bureaucratic foot-dragging, and over one hundred of them signed a letter to Chancellor Koffler last week. The letter recommended that the chancellor give his "vigorous support" to the program in order to get it approved as soon as possible by the Trustees.

The letter cited the number of students who have transfered to UMass specifically for this program, the low attrition rate for Women's Studies majors, and reminded Chancellor Koffler that his "recently established Commission on Civility knows or should know that the WSP is one place on campus where tensions created by racial, class, and sex differences are confronted and discussed in the context of serious intellectual investigation."

I'm one of those students who transferred to UMass for Women's Studies and I was also one of the Women's Studies students who attended an organizing meeting on Tuesday night to discuss strategies to convince the administration to take some positive action. I'm angry because I left Boston University when I got tired of constantly fighting for my rights within the university, leaving me with no time to go to classes.

I came to UMass with a desire to spend my time on papers and projects instead of pickets and petitions. (Not to say that I don't like picketing, I just don't like having to pay tuition to do it.)

So there I was at another organizing meeting, and I started thinking back on BU and I started to get more frustrated. I don't want or need another meeting to go to. But I'm back to where I started from at BU—fighting for the very existence of my major.

I try not to get cynical, but I really should have known better. I was a fool to take a Women's Studies major for granted in a system where women earn 59 cents for every dollar men earn, and where the ERA won't pass.

But be it BU, UMass, or wherever, it's a sexist and patriarchial society however you look at it, and there's no getting away from it. The treatment the Women's Studies Program has received for the last two years at UMass is just another justification for its existence.

So I guess I'll have to chalk up another incomplete or two for this semester because I won't let them destroy what I think is one of the finest and most progressive programs at this school. You see, it's just as dark in the library tower as it is on Commonwealth Avenue.

Tinker Ready is a Collegian *commentator.*

Letters

Personal explanation

To the Editor:

In the March 12 issue of the Collegian's *"Black Affairs" section, Earl Brown wrote a commentary regarding a personal which had appeared in the paper earlier that week, reading: "Who is that guy with the hat in the wheelchair, anyway?" Viewing the statement as one with severe racial undertones, Mr. Brown paralleled its "intent" with the tragic attacks on members of the black community that have occurred in recent years. As the writers of this personal, we feel that we must confront Mr. Brown on his interpretation of the statement.*

To be sure, the personal was written with no malice, cynicism, or racism in mind. Rather, it was posed as an open question addresed to UMass community—a question that has been floating among students for years (you did know who we were talking about, didn't you?). We feel that, along with the legend of Metawampe, the saga of the world renowned library, and days with coffee in the Hatch, this gentleman has become an integral part of the UMass tradition.

The question we posed made no reference to the ethnicity of the individual involved. The identical personal could have and would have appeared if the gentleman had been purple, orange, green or blue! We, therefore, fail to see the need to introduce the racial issue at all, and we see Mr. Brown's commentary as highly irrelevant to the matter at hand.

In expressing his views as such, Mr. Brown exemplifies a type of racial paranoia that is understandably elicited from years of prejudice and discrimination. We express our apologies to Mr. Brown for any unnecessary unrest we may have caused him. However, at the same time we must also assert that with the amount of discrimination that does exist in this world, it seems unfortunate that he sees fit to seek it out in places where it does not exist.

Names withheld by request

Du Pont explains

To the Editor:

The Du Pont Company does not use genetic tests to discriminate against job applicants or as a substitute for a safe workplace, as implied in Mark Wagner's February 14 column in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

Further, Du Pont is not violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as claimed in the article. Nor has the Company cited any Occupational Safety and Health Administration ruling as a justification for providing sickle-cell tests, as Mr. Wagner implied.

Since 1972, the Company has been testing black employees and black job applicants for the sickle-cell trait at the request of black employees who wanted the information for their own personal benefit. When results have been positive, individuals have been told, so they could seek medical counseling if they wish. The results have not been used to make job decisions.

The blood hemoglobin test referred to as influencing job placement is a standard medical test which is administered to all employees regardless of race. When the blood count is less than 14 grams per milliliter of blood, as noted in the article, any employee—white or black—is restricted from work involving nitro or amino compounds as a health safeguard. The presence or absence of the sickle-cell trait is of no relevance to this decision.

These tests are part of a medical program provided as an employment benefit and as part of a comprehensive occupational health program that also includes toxicological testing, workplace controls, epidemiological (work history) studies, and industrial hygiene monitoring. In Du Pont's view, it is this combination of measure that best ensures a safe workplace.

Bruce W. Karrh, M.D.
Corporate Medical Director

Spring seems to have reached the UMass area by the way these people are acting. Frisbees, softballs and sunbathers are slowly replacing wool hats, scarves and ski parkas. (Staff photos by J. Ferrarone and Paul Price)

Actuarial Career Opportunities

Sun Life of Canada's United States Headquarters, located in Wellesley Hills, Mass., is seeking candidates for its actuarial career development program.

Representatives from Sun Life of Canada will be conducting on-campus interviews on Friday, April 11.

To set up an interview, contact the career placement office.

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★ Iran

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

nounced the new retaliatory steps:

– A break in diplomatic relations.

– Expulsion of all Iranian diplomats and officials remaining in the United States by midnight tonight.

A prohibition of almost all further exports to Iran. He said he expected even exports of food and drugs would be minimal.

An inventory of frozen Iranian assets in the United States with a view toward establishing a program of financial assistance to the hostages and their families, and to prepare for claims by U.S. corporations and others against Iran. An estimated $8 billion in Iranian government assets was frozen last fall in one of Carter's initial retaliatory steps.

Invalidation of visas issued to Iranians for future arrival in the United States. He said new visas or renewals will not be issued except in unusual circumstances.

"Other actions may become necessary if these steps do not produce the prompt release of the hostages," Carter said.

ARTS

Hampshire's 'The Pragmatists' — the pits

By JOHN PARENTE
Special to the Collegian

With the recent Hampshire College Theatre production of *The Pragmatists*, new standards have been set in Five College theater - all of them lower. Written by Polish avant gardist Stanislaw Ignacy Witkiewicz in 1919, the rarely-produced play was subjected to a production in which technical competence was not merely in question, it was certifiably absent.

Director Bennett Fischer, it would seem, could not make heads nor tails of the play, but realized that it was avant-garde, and consequently directed it with a self-serving, contemptuous artiness. In keeping with the overall concept of the production, Thomas D. Warren's two-toned, red-and-yellow set and matching lighting were arty and pointless, while Leslie Joyce's were merely pointless.

Fischer's lack of a dynamic sese is alarming. Every sound in the production was projected far too aggressively, from the shrieking and screaming excesses of the actors to the forcedly jagged and ultimately intrusive muisc by Roy Finch. Staging consisted primarily of the actors writhing and twitching about the performance space to no apparent purpose. Virtually every bit of information, aural and visual, was hurled from the stage and at the audience with an unrelenting fervor that was assaultive instead of communicative.

The performances by the seven-member cast were uniformly horrid, with the exception of Seth Krasowitz as the protagonist, Plasfodor Mimecker, who sporadically revealed some compelling honesty and a flair, albeit a nascent one, for subtle shading of character.

The Pragmatists, which was presented on the evenings of March 27-30 and April 2-5, may well be one of the most pretentious, strident, and utterly worthless Five College theater productions in recent memory. In its own way, however, this was a brave and daring piece of work; to present *The Pragmatists* to the public in this manner, Fischer and Company would seem to have nothing if not nerve. Or is it gall?

Fine Arts exhibits on campus

By ABBE BJORKLUND
Collegian Staff

Many UMass students are unaware of the four campus art galleries. Each gallery has a very exciting exhibition schedule for the coming spring.

The three major galleries on campus – University Gallery, Student Union Gallery, and Herter Gallery, are all located around the campus pond and are easily accessible between classes. The fourth gallery is located in the Hampden Commons in Southwest. If you'd like a break from academics to enjoy some of the "Finer Arts" in life, a trip to one of our on-campus galleries will prove rewarding and enjoyable.

Two exhibitions of photography and a relief sculpture exhibit are at the University Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center, below the Concert Hall. Frank Gohlke, a Minneapolis-based artist, presents a selection of thirty photographs until April 27. Recent work by a New England photographer, Chester Michalik, will be on view until May 4. "Sculpture on the Wall: Relief Sculpture of the Seventies" centers around nine large relief sculptures by nine artists, and will be on view until May 4.

Frank Gohlke photographs the flat, vast, seemingly vacant, landscapes of the Mid- and Southwest. The majority of the currently exhibited photographs are urban and landscape images of Minnesota and Texas.

Chester Michalik's urban scenes of this country and abroad are straight, unmanipulated images which are sharply focused, richly textured, and often very structured in composition. They are a busy contrast to Gohlke's open space.

The intention of the sculpture exhibition is to link the sculptors to a tradition of relief sculpture, and to explore the blurred area in which contemporary painting and sculpture overlap. To me the illusionistic aspects of Morris' untitled mirrored piece, and the delicate grace of Hunt's "Mie" were very exciting. All of the pieces deserve your attention.

The University Gallery is free of charge during it's open hours: Tuesday 11:30-8:00; Wednesday - Friday 11:30-4:30; and Saturday and Sunday 2-5.

The Student Union Gallery, located in the Student Union Building Rm. 115 near Earthfoods, is beginning two new exhibits April 7-11. The first is a group show of a wide variety of sculpture by UMass students. The exhibit includes bronze and welded pieces ranging from pop art to abstract. The sculpture exhibit is sharing the gallery with two Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibits by J. Zulle and M. Holmes. Their separate works are not typical paintings, but are large, abstract pieces with 2-Demensional form derived from nature.

The SUG just ended their exhibition last week of the semi-finalists in an award-contest of the Photographers Guild. If you didn't catch the exhibit, the winners will be displayed in the store-front of Tripod Camera Shop in Amherst April 7-10. Also the 50 Black and white photographs from the CE credit-free workshop "Darkroom Photography" that were at the SUG until Friday will move to Forbes Library in Northampton from May 5-31. Both photography exhibits are very impressive.

Student Union gallery hours are Monday - Friday 10-5.

"Marsh Fire #2" by Frank Gohlke, now exhibiting at University Gallery through April 27.

The Herter Gallery is located in the first floor of Herter Hall, near the Fine Arts Center. A varied body of works by Master of Fine Arts students will be exhibited there through the end of the semester. The pieces, by about 12 graduate students, include painting, sculpture, printmaking and assemblages. There is a new exhibit weekly, and openings are every Sunday from 2-5.

This coming week Herter will be exhibiting prints and assemblages by Sarah Dutton and Mike Rhodes. Herter Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 12:30-4, Sunday 2-5.

Hampden Gallery will exhibit photography by Alan Liles through April 11. There is an open reception from 4-8 today. The Hampden Gallery's hours are Monday - Friday 4-8.

The Fine Arts pieces that I've seen on campus are varied and creative in their scope and composition. I encourage you to check them out.

The Jam ascends with new album and tour

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The ascension of the Jam in America is inevitable.

As they've proven over the course of three years and four albums, the Jam have both power and finesse. They are smart and have more energy and two Bostons and a Kansas. In terms of trios, the Jam are today's finest.

Their newest album, *Setting Sons*, confirmed the band's overwhelming fame in England, their home. In the New Musical Express's readers poll, the Jam were awarded best guitarist (Paul Weller), best bassist (Bruce Foxton), and best drummer (Mike Buckler). They also won best band, best songwriter (Weller), and best album. Weller was the poll's number three singer and the band placed three singles in the top ten.

Setting Sons is their best album to date. It is mature and well produced, yet retains much of the group's early punk explosion intensity. Weller's writing and singing have improved as he moves closer and closer to a Ray Davies style of writing. The album's anti-war song, "Little Boy Soldiers" is the strongest I've heard since Davies's "Some Mother's Son."

"They'll send you home in a pine overcoat/with a letter to your mum/ saying find enclosed one son, one medal,/and a note to say he won," Weller sings with alarming grace.

The album is ambitious – many songs have intricate changes and deal with topics many rockers tend to ignore: paying the rent, losing a job, and the isolation of a "Private Hell."

More impressive than its contents, however, is the way the album translates live. They concentrated on material from the new album as well as last year's "All Mod Cons" at their Stage West and Palladium shows earlier this year. Hearing the Jam live, one is struck by the number of great singles they have and perform. Peter Townshend once said, "It's hard not to think of the Who as a singles band," and were it not for the strong material from Setting Sons, the same could be said of the Jam.

The Jam were more at home on the Palladium stage than at the Stage West Club, where the crowd seemed stiff. They played virtually the same show both places, but got more from the crowd, and gave more back, at the Palladium.

Weller looks like an English school boy snatched from Tom Brown's School Days. He spits out the lyrics, even the nice ones, and, particularly at Hartford, plays at ear-crushing levels. Foxton was disappointing at Hartford when one considers his leaps over the monitors and onto the drum stand in New York. Buckler was practically invisible.

The band was uniformly strong – nobody overpowered anyone else. They managed *Setting Sons*'s trickier material; "Smithers-Jones" and "Little Boy Soldiers," with ease. Foxton was responsible for much of the sound with driving bass playing and throaty singing. Weller, who feverishly slapped his guitar and flung himself backwards, rarely missed a vocal.

In Hartford, they returned for a three-song encore including the Kinks' "David Watts." In NY they returned again after the three songs leaving the crowd and themselves spent.

The Jam may prove they belong on the list of immortal bands, but it's still too early to say for sure. With four albums under their collective belts, though, it could be only a matter of time.

Jazz Music: Ron Carter, Tony Rice, Joe Venuti

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Critically and popularly, Ron Carter maintains a firm position at the top of today's acoustic jazz bass players. He's played with trumpeters Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis, and just about every great musician in between.

Growing tired of the rhythm section, however, Ron Carter has stepped out front. The band featured on his latest album *Pick 'em* (Milestone M-9092), in fact, features two bass players. Ron plays the melodies and most of the solos on a smaller picolo bass. Unfortunately, despite more than competent playing by Carter and his band, the limited dynamic range and tonal qualities of the bass don't emotionally grab listeners as would a horn. The featured cello quintet is certainly a unique touch, but contributes to the heavy tone of the album.

All in all, *Pick 'em* contains virtuoso string playing, but is unlikely to appeal to many outside of true believers of the picolo bass.

On the sleeve of his new record *Acoustic* (Kaleidoscope F-10), Tony Rice is described as an acoustic jazz guitarist. Like his mentor (and participant on this album) David Grisman, Rice plays a lively style of music influenced by jazz, bluegrass, and a host of ethnic melodic and harmonic ideas. Also featuring Richard Greene (formerly of Seatrain and Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys), *Acoustics* employs the fine-up of guitar, violin, mandolin and upright bass on every track. The result is an uplifting combination of exciting compositions and masterful picking.

Joe Venuti was a leading jazz violin player for over fifty years. *Joe in Chicago, 1978* (Flying Fish 077), contains some of the last recordings made by this great innovator before his death later in the same year. His playing is rapid, skillful and clean. Assisted by friends like Steve Goodman, guitar, Jethro Burns, mandolin, and Curly Chalker on the pedal steel, Joe runs through nine standards including two songs from "My Fair Lady." This record is a fitting tribute to a man who could still swing with the best of them at the age of eighty.

Iggy gets rowdy

Ed. Note – This is a continuation of a story that originally appeared in yesterday's Collegian.

By STEVE WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

Pressed up against the stage, I could see people on all sides being punched and kicked by Iggy, while he threatened the rest of us over and over. The set included much of *Soldier* as well as a smattering of his other songs and a brief rendition of the Doors' "The End." The band, which included Ivan Kral of the Patti Smith Group on guitar, was good, and overall, the music itself was enjoyable. But Iggy's onstage antics left me unable to appreciate his artistic musings.

After the show, Iggy told me that he was not angry at the audience. Rather, he said, he was unused to playing small clubs, having been doing places like the Orpheum and Palladium lately, and, being so short (5'6" or so) became frustrated when he could not see over the heads of the people crowded in front on the stage. But despite his inferences that it was all an act and he was only going after the assholes who wouldn't let people in back see, I remained unmoved. It was a good show, but when it comes down to the hostility of Iggy versus the camaraderie of David Johansen or Ray Davies, I'll take the latter anytime.

So what makes Iggy Pop? I doubt we'll ever find out. But it's fun to try.

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Counselors Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head instructors in: archery, arts & crafts, gymnastics, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, puppetry, tennis, head waterfront (pool), head lakefront (small crafts), waterskiing, tripping/backpacking, pianist/accompanist. Also needed: nurse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders. Good salaries, friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Ma. 02146 277-7600, days 9-5

Part-time Bus Survey Persons to help Regional Planning Commission and PVTA distribute and collect onboard bus surveys in Amherst/Northampton area. Oneday only, Wednesday, April 30. Shift lengths vary. Pay $3.75/hr. Apply by April 18th to LPVRPC, 26 Central St., W. Springfield, MA. 01089 Tel. 781-6045

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Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

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Jeff M—I wanna G.Y.H.-next time-sit on my face Guess Who

All are welcome to audition for the Fabulous Fifties Revue this Wed, 7:30 at the FAC music dept For more info call Laurie 546-7697

Wanted: Munchkins, witches & scarecrow for original production to be held in S.U.B. on April 17 for more info contact The Wizard at the Emerald City

Charismatic Prayer and BS Tuesday April 8 CC 172-8-10 PM

Animal House is coming CCA April 11 at 5, 7, 9, 11

Karen Doktor—This is your first personal

Speaking of Hulks, how many days to Captain K. Day

Karen K. had drink at David's Thurs 4/3 enjoyed your company but missed you in the Hatch. Please reply or call 256-0195 if you'd like to get together. Peter

To males 3rd floor Cashin: Who said I was looking at your window! Tickle

Senior 4th florr Dwighties no one else can fill your shoes. Whist, chops, drugs and booze. Your caring and sharing has made it so, I'll be sad when you go. Time goes on and tradition reighns, yet things will never be the same. . .with out you. Good luck, love always, carrie

Monty: you can nibble my stomach anytime!

To Felix and Sue I give this to you: Chewed ice-n-cakes & burned-out steaks our tongue depressants and whoop in residence! Prepsters Incorporated Shakespeares been sedated

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament Prize List: All 1st round winners get blue denim boards. $500 1st prize. Many other prizes.

Felix Zeiger Do you want to have sex? Three's company love SMA & SMH

Mr Cohen 213 Wheeler I didn't forget. Happy Birthday Crazy-Lady

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Photo Coop Meeting for officers and managers—Wednesday April 9 Room 174 Campus Center at 7 pm

You're not alone if you favor the use of nuclear energy. Get together! Call Ty 546-8924

Steve—you'd better see this cuz it's finally in here for YOU. Happy Birthday - a friend

Slim Whitman & Ronald Reagan belong in the upper room. Both are equally competent to run the country. Please, Jim Morrison save us all!

Happy Birthday Dianna from good friends!!

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3 bdrm Townehouse summer sublet, Fall opt. call Karen 549-6755

To subet for summer w/option for Fall 4 bdrm Swiss Village on bus route 440/mo all util rent negotiable call 253-7975

Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt June 1-August 1 call 549-4055

2 bdrm luxury furn apt Cliffside Sunderland rent negotiable 665-4004

4-bdrm Sum &/or Fall 440 w/every 256-6447

Soutwood Apt 1 bedroom avail 111.65 available 6/1 253-5201

4 Bedroom/2 bath apt $320/month 1½ miles from camp. on bus route May 25-Sept 1 253-5570 after 5

Summer sublease 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Sunderland Apt $100/mo 665-4373

Southwood Townehouse with option for Fall tennis swimming call early AM late PM 253-7015 best offer

2 bedroom Brittany Manor 300.00/mo Jun-Aug call 253-5128 after 6

Townehouse Apt. 2 bdrm rent negotiable 549-1325

2 bedroom on bus route completely furnished, all utilities included, pool, tennis, dishwasher $195 call 665-2131

4 bdr on bus route summer sublet w/Fall option clean quiet negotiable terms 256-0778

Colonial Village 2 bedroom, pool, bus sublet w/Fall option $225/mo call 253-7026

One room in a house close to campus available end of May call Jennie 253-3218 80+ util

2 bdrm on bus route Sunderland pets ok Summer w/Fall opt. call 665-3463

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

4 bedroom 440/mon, utilities incl, on bus rt for Summer with Fall option 256-8209

2 bedroom apt Lantern Court pool tennis freeAC bus rt 665-4724

Rolling Green room to sublet for summer air cond pool utilities included on bus route call 253-9880

Furnished 2 bedroom apt pool, tennis, on bus route, utilities included 665-7769

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Summer Sublet Furnished Presidential Apartments 10 min walk to Campus on bus route 549-1083

4 bedroom for Summer with Fall option rent negotiable bus rt 253-7855

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. $330 & gas util. avail. June 1 w/Fall option 549-0569

One bedroom in Townehouse in Southwood Apts. On bus route, furnished, only $90 per month. Pool, dishwasher included. Available June-August call 256-8947 anytime

To sublet one bedroom in beautiful large renovated Belchertown House Friendly responsible students seek male or female housemate for summer (mid-May) on bus route rent $112 or best offer. Please call Debbie or Chris 323-6843

One bdrm in Riverglade Apts. Fully furnished, on bus rte., pool—82.50 + call nights 256-6052

Northampton, 1 bedroom apt furnished, on bus route, May 23 to Aug 15 584-8818 evenings

2 bedroom Puffton Apt. 2 bath, air conditioned, tennis courts, pool, fully furnished June-Aug $230 549-4130

2 bdrm apt to sublet June 1 - Sept 1 Riverglade rent neg call 253-7115 pool avail

Sublet 3 bedroom Puffton call 253-2647

To sublet—June 1-August 31 2 bedroom Puffton Village 549-0455

Summer sublet: Large 2 bedroom Presidential apt closest to campus A/C Heat/Hot water included option to renew 549-4059

3 bedroom apt for June to Aug rent negotiable on bus route phone 253-5214

Summer sublet Fall option One bedroom on bus route $180/mo inclusive partly furnished 665-3518

Inexpensive Summer sublet with Fall option, fully furnished if you want! Pool, right on bus line, A/C low $, call 665-7756 available May26

Puffton 1 bedroom Apartment furnished June through August 549-5941 evenings

2 bedroom Apt Cliffside swimming pool rent negotiable 665-4326

Summer Sublet—3 bdrm, $362/month, includes utilities call 256-0644

Quiet 2 bedroom Presidentail Apts ½ mile from Campus June-Aug option to renew A/C $270.00 month call 549-5389

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt to rent for Summer/Fall option call 256-0353

1 bdrm SwissVillage June 1 to Aug 31 on bus route fem only call 256-6418

Southwood 2 bdrm TH 250/mo with option to renew call 253-7832

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village on bus rte 440/mo all util rent neg call 256-6344

2 bdrm Townehouse apts part furnished A/C on bus route call 549-6039

Rooms House summer sublet half mile from Campus 549-1867

From Apr 21 2 bedroom in Puffton Village nearby UMass 549-4360

3 bedroom Rolling Green Apt for summer A/C, pool, on bus route call anytime 546-9919

2 bedrooms apts in Townhouse for June 1 to August 31 furnished rent negotiable call 549-4063

WANTED

Paying cash for gold school rings Bill 549-4166

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Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Tools
5 Lay away
10 Steel girder
14 Medley
15 Like seaweed
16 Constellation
17 Wrote wrongly
19 Debacle
20 Bare
21 Like: Suffix
22 Astonishes
23 Signed
25 Acknowledge
26 Stanch
30 Conjunction
31 Makes over
34 Lunacy
36 Boadicea's people
38 Exclamation
39 Oversight: 3 words
42 — — rule: Usually
43 French dairy product
44 On edge
45 Torn
47 My: Fr.
49 Agent: Suffix
50 Youngster
51 Bounce
53 Stallion
55 Prohibit
56 Bird
61 Title
62 Foolish
64 USSR city
65 Shade-givers
66 Celebration
67 Stance
68 Afghanistan city
69 Hit hard

DOWN
1 Several
2 Giri's name
3 Shred
4 Fair
5 British Columbia river
6 Distant: Prefix
7 Ike, in 1945: 2 words
8 Disburse
9 — — Park
10 S. Pac. island
11 Burnt umber: 2 words
12 Malaria
13 Spoils
18 Press. unit
24 Cutter
25 Rhymer
26 Daub
27 Foot bones
28 Delights
29 "O Sole —"
31 Black bird
32 Them there
33 Sounder
35 Curved
37 Asian ruler: Var.
40 Army dept.
41 His: Fr.
46 Oar
48 Most painful
51 Framework
52 Chart
53 Mud
54 Bull: Sp.
55 Tub
57 Labels
58 Eur. language
59 Tissue: Anat.
60 Cheese
63 Meadow

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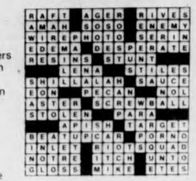

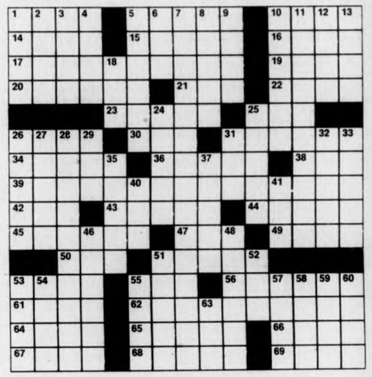

DC Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Cheese Strata

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Cheese Strata

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Dressing,
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Seafood Salad Plate/
Chips

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Seafood Salad Plate
Chips

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(All Mixed Drinks)
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Fencers visit Holy Cross

The revitalized UMass fencing team recently engaged in serious competition with the Holy Cross Crusaders at the HC Field House. The UM team gave a strong performance, the strongest thus far. A close match, with HC taking the win by one bout.

The bus ride to Worcester was worth it for Women's Foil Captain Ann McDonough. The women were in top form and enjoyed a hard fought win against some of the state's finest fencers.

In eppe competition, the men had a tougher time against the more experienced HC team. Wade Tarzia was instrumental in keeping the HC epees under pressure. Both epee and sabre went to the Crusaders.

Some of the fiercest competition took place in Men's Foil bouts. The acomplished HC men were one beat ahead, and emerged victorious by one bout. Team captain and acting coach Sean Conley did what he could to juggle the lineup of talented newcomers, with Johnson Chen besting two of his three combatants. The men lost foil by one bout. ut.

Directors Darrel Gray, and Carolyn Mularky were equal to the task.

Men's volleyball tallies three wins this weekend

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's volleyball turned its weekend trip to Bostson into a worthwhile venture, picking up three wins from Division One rivals Northeastern University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of New Hampshire.

First playing at MIT, UMass overwhelmed its hosts 15-6, 17-15. According to coach Al Morel, the undermanned (only seven players made the trip) UMass squad never had trouble with MIT, despite being behind 6-14 in the second game. UMass next played UNH for the first time since the controversy over an ineligible UHN player erupted soon after the Wildcats had beaten UMass at the invitational at the University of Rhode Island last month. Superior setting by Pat Ryand and Ed Midura, passing and effective blocking keyed UMass to a 15-7, 15-6 sweep.

On Sunday, UMass played Northeastern at NU. Mark Ferrante's setting and better overall conditioning helped UMass win 15-6, 15-10, 13-15, 13-15, 15-6.

"We were fairly fresh in the fifth game while NU was dragging," said Morel, "that's how we won the match. Our depth really helped us out. Scott Houle and Pete Nickerson played well, and Jim Grosslein and Pat had a field day on defense and the way they were crushing spikes."

While the varsity improved its record, the JVs were doing the same at Amherst College last Saturday. UMass downed Amherst 6-15, 15-9, 15-12 and took advantage of a slew of Dartmouth College errors in passing and penalties to sweep 15-5, 15-13.

The two squads will face New England power Springfield College at NOPE gym beginning at 7:00 p.m.

JV mittmen open season

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

The UMass junior varsity baseball team will break open its 21-game season package Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. when it plays host to Quinsigamond Community College.

The Minutemen will be led by first year coach Paul White, a senior at UMass. White played baseball in both his freshman and sophomore years at UMass, and was an assistant football coach for Ware High School, runner-up in the 1978 Western Mass. Super Bowl.

"My objective is to begin a working relationship with these people," said White. "It was very difficult at first, mainly because of the 70-man evaluation which began in mid-March."

UMass will be captained by sophomore third basemen Jack Perry and pitcher Eric Beck. In addition the team will be swamped with a mass of varsity potential in pitchers and six catchers. But even with his great wealth of personnel, White's philosophy is a simple one.

"We want to go out and play some good baseball and have fun doing it. I'm here to teach these kids some of the fundamentals of the game, because our team is here to feed the varsity system. Because of that, it's very important that we go out and learn while we're playing."

Coach White feels that the overall strength of his team will be in the infield. Complementing the lineup will be second baseman Bob Cullette, shortstops Justin Brown and Bruce Emerson, and first baseman Bill Doherty. The main focus of the club will be at the freshman level, which comprises three quarters of the team, with a few returning sophomores.

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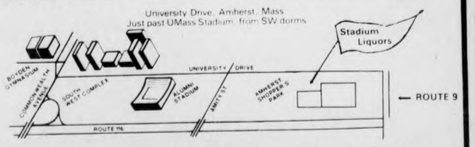

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Sports notices

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE Any women interested in playing on an ultimate frisbee team should contact Eileen Donoghue at 546-6404.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION On Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, there will be a self-defense demonstration by advanced students. The demonstration will include many aspects of Martial Arts and feats of strength and concentration.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT A single elimination tennis tournament will be held on Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13 on the Boyden Courts, and is open to all university staff and students. All interested participants must attend a meeting in Boyden 249 on Thursday, April 10 at 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT The intramural office is sponsoring a softball tournament on Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4 with cash prizes. Applications and other information can be obtained at the intramural office, Boyden 215.

HANG GLIDING An important club meeting will take place this Wednesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Nominations for next school year's offices will be made. All club members are urged to attend.

BICYCLE RACE There will be a 20 mile novice bicycle race, open to all five college students, faculty, and staff on Saturday, April 12 in Shutesbury and Leverett. Helmets and a $1.00 entry fee are required. Pre-registration and further info is available at the Bicycle Co-op, 319 Student Union

ATTENTION

The **Graduate Student Senate** is accepting applications for **Revenue Sharing Funds** for the **Spring** Semester from Departments which have elected their Senators.

Deadline April 25

For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact GSS Treasurer, Tiziana Rota, **Graduate Student Senate**, 919 Campus Center, 545-0970/545-2896.

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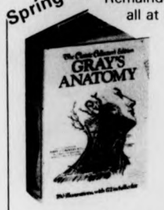

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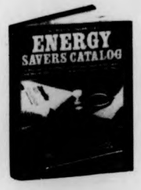

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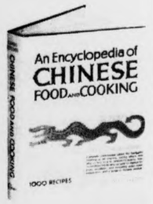

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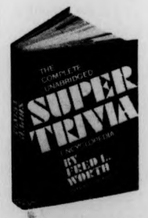

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Trackmen go down in home opener to BC

By KENNETH D. ROLT
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's track team was narrowly defeated at the hands of Boston College yesterday, 86.5 to 76.5.

The Minutemen started off the running events on the wrong foot, in not executing good baton exchanges, dropping the baton, allowing B.C. to cruise to an easy 45.4 second 440-yard relay victory and dumping 5 points into the Eagles' lap.

UMass bounced back with two sweeps: John Wright, Paul King, and John Rasku taking the top three spots in the 110-meter high hurdles, and senior Rick Walls timing 14:48.6 to lead Dan Fitch and freshman Rick Doiron to another in the 5000 m.

Mark Grasso took advantage of an aiding wind, and continued his double winning efforts, taking the triple jump, and adding nearly a foot to his personal best long jump, with 22'9 3/4".

Chris Omeltchenko led all the way in his 9:36.6 steeplechase win, with Paul Kirksey taking third.

B.C.'s Karl Swanke led the Eagles in outscoring the Minutemen 32-4 in the throwing field events, through three firsts and a third place finish. Paul Derby had his work cut out for himself in his debut this year throwing the javelin, and lost to Swanke by an inch, 188'10" to 188'9".

Sophomore Chris Omeltchenko on his way to winning the 3000 meter steeplechase yesterday afternoon during the dual meet against Boston College. (Staff photo by Barbara Callanan)

Rick Trunfio and Rick Cady outlasted a close 400 field taking 49.9 and 50.1 first and second places, and Jim Larabee returned to winning form, pole vaulting 13'6".

A fast 400 meter intermediate hurdles race saw the first four finishers within one second of each other. Bob Pearson and Paul King came up short however, placing second and third by one and two tenths respectively, to the victors 55.6 winning time.

B.C. took firsts in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, Mike Curry getting the nod in both. Bill DeVarney and Paul Zeggar finished 2, 3 in both sprints. The wind that aided Grasso in the jumps went against the dashmen, and held the 100 meter marks to pedestrian 11.4, 11.6 and 11.7 clockings.

The Eagles' top miler (4:04 indoors this year), Tom Horton, edged Paul Beaulieu in the metric mile (1500 meter), 3:52.9 to 3:56.6.

"It's easy to point to the relay as a main cause, but little things like getting thirds and fourths instead of seconds and thirds made the difference in the meet," Coach Ken O'Brien commented.

"I'm disappointed, not mad, not angry, just disappointed. I heard that B.C.'s (relay) team was fast, and I was dying to run against them," remarked Trunfio. "There were some bright spots: Grasso in the jumps, Larabee in the pole vault and strong distance running. I think we are on our way to a much better season than indoors."

Collegian Sports

Two muddy losses and a tie for ruggers

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Side A was trounced, side B was robbed and side C tied in the Mass. Rugby Club games Saturday in the Boyden field muck. Side C's tie was the best the Mass. squads could do against an older more experienced Concord New Hampshire club.

The side A game saw Concord explode in the second half for a total of 32 points bringing their final score to 46. UMass could not get the ball into the end zone for a try throughout the 80 minutes of play, their only score came very early in the first period. Bill Call booted a three point penalty kick for Mass' only tally in side A action.

Mass. got control and had the ball in Concord territory for much of the early play. They held Concord to three tries, 14 points. Through the knee-deep mud they managed nine tries and ten conversion kicks.

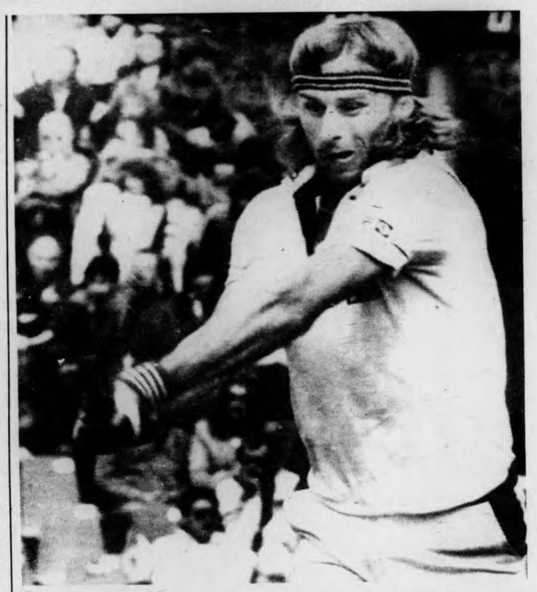
Steve Laizer put side B out front on a fast break and Sean Kinneen made it six with the conversion kick. Mass.d the lead throughout the first half and in most of the second. After two scrums deep in Mass. territory Concord put the ball down for a try but missed the conversion kick.

Concord robbed the Mass. Side B of a win with its second try with just minutes left in the game. Concord brought the final score to 10-6 with a successful conversion kick attempt.

"I thought we would win," side B captain John Linnehan said. "We hit harder and hustled better than they did. UMass was better ability wise."

The two side Cs battled to a score-less tie in the final game of the afternoon. Concord missed an early penalty kick attempt that would have given them the win. Mass. showed off some fancy lateral passing but failed to capitalize on any of the drives.

The Mass. ruggers face Cambridge and Amherst College next Saturday in matches in Cambridge and Amherst.



Top-seeded Bjorn Borg returns a shot against fifth-seeded Guillermo Vilas in the finals of the Monte Carlo Open Sunday. Borg won the match 6-1, 6-0, 6-2. (AP Laserphoto)

This guy is un'Canney'

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON Fans can rest assured that when the playoffs begin tonight, they will be seeing only the best 16 teams in the National Hockey League.

It was a long weeding-out process, but it was worth it. Can you fathom the sorry state the league would be in if — heaven forbid — an unqualified team somehow made it into the playoffs?

And Boston Bruin fans can rest assured that when the playoffs start they will be seeing the team's most valuable performer in action.

Is it Ray Bourque? No. How about Peter McNab? Not quite. Gerry Cheevers? Are you kidding? Dan Canney? You got it.

Dan Canney?

Consider, for a moment, where the Bruins would be without him. On the ice, probably, every single one of them.

The program lists him as the Bruins' trainer, but Canney's most important job, often taken for granted, is to open the door at the bench to let Bruin players off the ice after their shifts.

An easy job, you say?

"You definitely have to be alert and really be involved in the game. Sometimes, you don't feel 100 percent but you have to get yourself going," he says.

"I've been trainer here for 17 years. I just fell into it the first night and kept doing it," the keeper of the gate says. "I spent another 13 years in the minor leagues, too, so I'm not an overnight success.

"You have to have a fella that knows the game," he claims. "He can be watching the action but you have to keep an eye in the other direction for players coming off. You have to know when a player's been out on the ice a while."

"Certain fellas come off quicker than others and I've been nicked by skates a couple of times when a guy came over the boards while I was trying to get the door open," he recalls.

Mere child's play that can be handled by anyone?

"On occasion I might have a skate problem on the road and I tell the stickboy to watch the door and he's slow and there are foulups," Canney says.

Mittmen in home opener

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The UMass baseball team opens the 1980 home season today with a double header against the University of Connecticut starting at 1:00 p.m.

It is no suprise that coach Dick Berquist has yet to measure the game to game consistency of this spring's team. He really hasn't had the opportunity. In 16 scheduled games so far, eight have been rained out.

Weather permitting, this week could provide the indicators of whetner the Minutemen are ready to challenge the rest of New England for a national Collegiate Athletic Association tournament berth.

It probably is a bit too early to think about post season play, but the Minutemen have to be realistic. For the first time since UMass' exit from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association last year, the baseball team will have to shoot for the NCAA Regional tournament. In 1978, the team finished first in the ECAC. Last year they finished second.

The UConn Huskies, incidentally, were last year's NCAA Northeast Regional Champions.

"We certainly can be there but everything is up in the air," Berquist said. "If we play the games scheduled for us this week, we'll find out if we have what we need."

The question is pitching. Carrying what Berquist feels is an excess with eight pitchers, the Minutemen are reaching for depth. Berquist slated Chuck Thompson (1-3 last year) and Chris Collins (3-1, 1.93 ERA in1979) for today's doubleheader.

The UConn games start a busy week for UMass. They travel to fairfield Wednesday before returning home for a twinbi'l against the University of New Hampshire on Saturday.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 117 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, April 9, 1980

Some of the 50 UMass/Boston students occupying the office of Boston campus Chancellor Richard Corrigan. The students, who claim they will remain in the office until their demands are met, want tenure for several black professors, the reinstatement of Heinz Bondy, an assistant vice chancelor for student affairs, and a greater voice for students in the administration of the Boston campus. AP LAserphoto)

UMass/Boston occupied

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A group of over 50 UMass/Boston students, calling for a larger voice in university government and changes in the school's administrative and tenure procedures, are occupying the offices of UMB Chancellor Richard Corrigan. The group, calling themselves the Progressive Student Alliance, occupied the offices yesterday morning while Corrigan was out of the building.

Ironically, UMass/Amherst Chancellor Henry Koffler's offices were occupied by the Coalition for Public Radio 8 days ago, raising the number of UMass Chancellors whose offices were occupied in the last week to two out of three.

PSA spokesman and UMB Student Trustee Chris Alberto told the Collegian last night "we (the students) will not leave until our demands are met. They didn't take us serious, and now we are here to be reckoned with."Alberto added no action was taken by either campus or City of Boston police, adding"although there are some policemen present, they have been very good to us, even bringing food up for us." Alberto also said the UMB faculty had raised $50 for the students.

According to Alberto, the Alliance is demanding 51 percent student control of all UMB College Government Committees, the reinstatement of recently fired Assistant Vice Chancellor Heinz Bondy, tenure granted to professors Monica Lloyd and Jefferson Cleveland, and an intense investigation of an alleged attack of a black man by UMB campus police recently.

Neither Corrigan nor UMass President David C. Knapp were available for comment last night.

Alberto said Knapp offered to meet with 4 or 5 of the students today in his Boston office, "but we declined because we want to be addressed as a group. Otherwise," Alberto said, "no indication has been given by the administration" as to when the two groups may meet.

In a related incident, State Rep. Mel King (D-Mattapan) evicted Corrigan from a meeting of the Mass. State House's Black Caucus in Boston yesterday after Corrigan told the group only one UMB professor up for tenure was black. According to a UMB spokesman present at the meeting, King called Corrigan a "dangerous man" and threatened to take a "Black Unity" button off of Corrigan's lapel. "Who do you think we are, fools? You speak with a forked tongue. You are a dangerous man. You are a disgrace, if you don't take it (the button) off, I will," King said. According to the spokesman, the caucus "immediately" pledged their support to the students occupying Corrigan's offices.

UM students sue police for rights violation

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD—A $60,000 class action suit was filed yesterday on behalf of three former UMass students against the chiefs and other members of both Amherst and UMass police forces by Northampton attorney Alan Katz in Springfield Federal Court.

The suit, sponsored by the Hampden Civil Liberties Union, is in response to three separate incidents and names as plaintiffs Brett E. Cohen, 18, of New York, William Desjardins, 18, of Rhode Island, and Timothy Welsh, 20, of Massachusetts.

The eight officers named as defendants include Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia and UMass Chief Robert G. Joyce. Officers Michael Sullivan, Fredrick Shepard, Richard Buckley and Edward Montleon from the Amherst department, and Francis Mazzei from the UMass force were also named. An unnamed Amherst officer was also involved.

The suit cites the defendants for "illegal and unconstitutional abuse of the Protective Custody law." The Protective Custody law assures a person detained by police several rights, which the suit claims were violated.

The police have placed people in protective custody unlawfully, and continue to do so, according to the suit. When placed in protective custody, the individual has been and continues to be denied his or her rights, it added.

The suit claims the plaintiffs were illegally detained, denied a breath examination, not allowed a phone call, booked and photographed and required to sign releases of liability as to the Police Chief and others. The plaintiffs were denied medical care, and the police department was guilty of not meeting accepted health standards.

When imprisoned, the plaintiffs were denied blankets and toilet paper and were subjected to verbal harassment and mental abuse from the defendants, according to the suit.

Because it is a class action suit, the plaintiffs represent themselves as well as any UMass student arrested in the past or future, Katz said. "And there are a lot of them," he added.

Cohen seeks $10,000 in damages from Maia, Buckley, and Montleon. On or about March 8, 1979 at 11 p.m., the suit claims, Cohen was walking home from a birthday party when he was stopped and handcuffed by Buckley and an unknown officer. The officers said he was drunk, yet Cohen was denied a breathalyser test after requesting it. Cohen was booked by Officer Montleon.

Desjardins seeks $10,000 from Maia, Joyce, Mazzei and the unnamed officer. At 2 a.m., Feb. 24, 1977, Desjardins was inquiring about an arrested friend when Mazzei, who was working at the UMass desk said, "I'm not taking

TURN TO PAGE 6

Warmer weather is arriving and the opportunity for a bit of sun while practicing in front of the Fine Arts Center is too tempting for these music majors to resist. (Staff photo by Pete Berry)

Town meeting gains 15 UMass students

By BRIAN FITZMAURICE
and JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

All fifteen UMass students who ran for Amherst Town Meeting positions were elected in yesterday's contest. Two seats on the Board of Selectmen and School Committee were also chosen as 3,094 registered voters cast their ballot.

Students elected from Precinct Three, which includes most of Central Residential Area, are: Mari-Jhon F. Adams-104 votes; David Carriero-102 votes; Mindy C. Kingston-105 votes; Donald P. Morse-98 votes; Arvid C. Muller-101 votes; Gail M. Murphy-102 votes; John C. Parker-106 votes; and Leverne J. Thelen-146 votes. The elected students from Precinct Three, along with non-student Lillian L. Beattie, will caucus soon to decide the tie which occurred between candidates John Morton and Arless Spielman.

Other precinct results were unavailable at press time, but the other UMass students were believed safely victorious.

In the battle for Board of Selectmen, Francesca Maltese edged Donald "Skip" Routh by 1633-1551 votes. William Ezbicki and Chauncy T. Simmons trailed with 1184 and 992 votes, respectively. Maltese assumes a seat on the Board while incumbent Routh held his Board position.

Taking their places on the School Committee are Fran Wall and Casey Clark. Wall led the race with 291 votes with Clark behind at 212 votes and Roger Frant trailing with 158 votes.

UMass Dean of Students William F. Field steamrolled to victory and grabbed the office of Town Moderator. Field ran unopposed, rolling up a whopping 346 votes.

The Housing Authority position saw a two-woman contest between Nancy Gillis and Rosemary Morgan. Gillis was the easy victor, defating Morgan 243 votes to 176.

Two positions were available for trustees of the Jones Library Trustee. Four candidates were attracted to the race and Herta Paulson and H. Hills Skillings brought home the laurels. Skillings was the overall winner with 298 votes while runner-up Paulson had 251 votes. The other entrants were Patricia Sullivan-100 votes and Thomas Lardner-70 votes. Jones Library trustee is a three year position.

Ali Khorram, acting counsel general at the Iranian consulate in San Francisco, led his staff in prayer Monday afternoon as FBI agents watched from the back of the room. The agents were at the consulate to implement President Carter's decision to sever diplomatic ties with Iran and to eject Iranian officials from the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S.vs.Iran

Persian Gulf block possible

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter Administration, raising anew the possibility of a blockade of the Persian Gulf, warned US allies yesterday that their oil supplies could be jeopardized unless they cooperate in pressuring Iran to free its 50 American hostages.

The question of new action against Iran arose when White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked to assess the reaction of US allies to President Carter's announcement Monday of new sanctions, including the breaking of diplomatic relations with the Tehran government.

"We will be awaiting with interest their response in this matter," Powell said. Then he added:

"To the extent that they support us in these efforts, the crisis is more likely to be resolved without the necessity of additional actions which could involve additional risks for all concerned."

Khomeini defies U.S. move

Associated Press — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Iranians on yesterday to rejoice in their final break with the "world-devouring plunderer" America, and the Tehran government began mobilizing the people for a "holy war" of belt-tightening and possible rationing to grapple with economic woes.

President Abolhassan BaniSadr declared there was "no reason to worry" about the U.S. economic embargo against Iran, but added that Iranians would need an extra effort to resist the pressure.

In a message to the nation, Khomeini said President Carter's anti-Iran actions would have no effect on the status of the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, in their 157th day of captivity in the hands of young Moslem radicals.

World Court may order Iran to pay damages to hostages

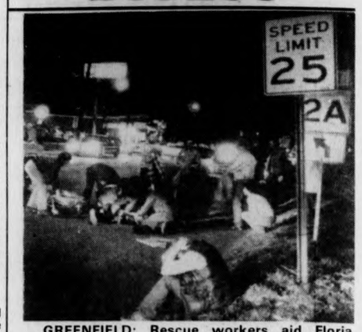
THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS (AP) — The United States is hoping the world court will issue a ruling against Iran that could - in theory - put the 50 American hostages in line for some cash.

The court is debating a US claim that the Iranian government must pay damages for the Iranian militants' seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran and for the holding of hostages there since November 4.

The international panel of 15 judges is expected to rule on the US claim in a few weeks.

In Washington Monday, President Carter said he would ask Congress to let Americans settle claims against Iran by drawing on $8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in the United States. The proposed legislation would let the families of the American hostages sue for personal damages.

DIGEST



GREENFIELD: Rescue workers aid Floria Weslowski, 69, of Greenfield, after she was struck by a car as she crossed Main Street Monday night. She died shortly after arriving at a hospital. Nathan R. Mumblo, 17, of Shelburne, sits in the foreground with his hands behind his head. Mumblo has been charged with vehicular homicide in the accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush, Reagan part company on Olympic boycott call

Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush, who have been taking turns second-guessing President Carter's Iranian policy, parted company yesterday on the president's call for a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow. Bush accused Reagan of taking a "wishy-washy position" on the issue.

Campaigning in Pennsylvania, Bush told the World Affairs Council: "I find it outrageous that this nation has not rallied behind our president. I'm appalled that my principal opponent for the Republican presidential nomination has taken a wishy-washy position on this issue."

Reagan, appearing before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, said that while he supports the idea of boycotting the Moscow Olympics, he feels American athletes should be free to decide for themselves whether to participate.

Carter, Sadat meet

WASHINGTON (*AP*) — President Carter, shifting gears from the Iranian stalemate, held talks yesterday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat aimed at pumping new life into slow-moving negotiations over self-rule for more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs.

There was no word of any breakthrough after two sessions at the White House. "We're dealing with a review, a search for approaches to issues that remain unresolved — not a 'negotiating session,'" said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

"The president is doing more listening than he is talking," Powell said.

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Anti-nukers plan assault on Washington

By ABBE BJORKLUND
Collegian Staff

Anti-nuclear groups around the country are mobilizing for what could be the biggest anti-nuclear rally in U.S. history. Scheduled for April 26, the rally will begin with a march form the Capitol Building in Washington D.C. to the Washington Monument, and will continue through the afternoon with a variety of speakers and musicians.

"April 26" is being organized by a broad-based coalition of anti-nuclear, alternative energy, public interest, and religious groups, called the April 26 Coalition. The coalition is expecting hundreds of thousands of participants from around the nation. The UMass chapter of SCANN (Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (is preparing to send busloads of students to the rally. From Boston, the April 26 Coalition will be sending many busloads, plus an Amtrak train entirely devoted to rally attenders.

Besides the march and rally, a number of related events are planned for the days before and after April 26. Congressional lobbying against nuclear energy and in favor of energy alternatives will happen the Thursday and Friday before the 26th, and the Monday and Tuesday afterwards. Friday's schedule includes an interreligious service and an all night vigil at the White House. Physicians, labor, and religious leaders will hold conferences about the anti-nuclear movement before and after the rally.

SCANN is organizing a student conference for Sunday, April 27. The purpose of the conference is to bring together the large number of student anti-nuclear groups that will attend the rally from around the country. Presently encompassing mostly east-coast colleges and universities, SCANN is hoping to bring more students into their coalition.

On the Monday following the rally, the April 26 Coalition is planning two civil disobedience actions around the anti-nuclear issue at the Department of Energy and the Pentagon. Non-violent civil disobedience training is planned for Sunday, for those interested in participating.

On campus, SCANN is preparing posters, banners, press-releases, and other forms of publicity to advertise "April 26" in the Five-college community. Bus tickets will be available at the SCANN table in the Campus Center Concoruse next week.

Serial: *Love and lust Marin County style*

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

"Serial is a fleeting glimpse—shallow and confused—of the exceedlingly trend-conscious Marin County, playfully poking fun at its residents and their frantic search for the ultimate lifestyle.

Though not uproarious, the film is an amusing trip through yet another California fantasy-land where marriage proves ephemeral, sex is the number one priority, and psychoanalysis is a means for increasing one's social status.

Review

In true soap opera form, "Serial" is an exaggerated illustration of love and lust, and the fundamental probe for sexual bliss. It is a satire, personifying the belief that life is but a "state of mind," and it shows how the people of Marin County experiment with wild delight in seeking that perfect level of thought!

Starring Martin Mull, Tuesday Weld, and the ravishing Sally Kellerman, "Serial" was prduced by Sidney Beckerman and directed by Bill Persky, based on the best-selling novel by Cyra McFadden.

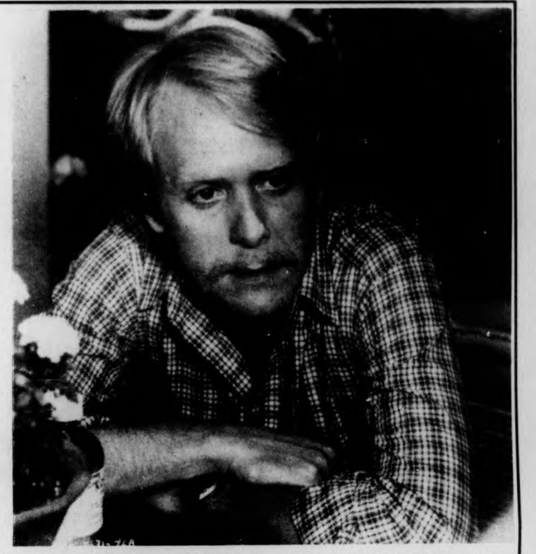
Mr. Mull, cast as Harvey Holroyd, is the one resident who seriously begins to doubt his sanity among the tragically hip population of Marin County. His character, though incompletely drawn, is the film's funniest. This can be directly attributed to Mull's subtly comedic aura. His presence certainly facilitates the presentation of the theme, as Mull's professional routine has always involved hip material; a subject he's virtually mastered.

Tuesday Weld and Sally Kellerramn play their roles well, with the latter coming off more effectively. Ms. Kellerman is a pleasure to watch and her acting abilities can not be denied. She exudes a casualness which blends superbly with her unassuming beauty.

Though it obviously lacks a sustaining plot, "Serial" is not a bad flick. The eccentricity and affluence of Marin County's residents, and the transitory surface shine of everything that's filmed, makes for an interesting, often laughable, picture. Its fauts lie not in its thematic content nor in the acting, but in the unsubstantiated story line. There is no real beginning or end to "Serial"; it is simply there for us to experience.

Basically, "Serial" is a curious peek at a fascinating mode of living. As the people of Marin County luxuriate, so are we, the audience, vicariously gratified. Isn't that what soap operas are all about?

"Serial" will be playing at the Hampshire Mall though April 17.



Martin Mull begins to doubt his own sanity and is pretty certain everybody else is crazy in Paramount Pictures' satiric comedy "Serial." Now playing at Hampshire Mall through April 17. Photo by Paramount Pictures.

A UMass animal science major leads her horse to his stall as another looks on. (Photo by Chris Grewe)

James L. Bauchat, a Pittsburgh, Penn. executive and former senior vice president of a Florida development firm, testifies before the Ward commission yesterday in Boston. Bauchat accused ex-Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. of initiating a "bribe" and said he had "never experienced such brazenness." (AP Laserphoto)

Ward—more bribes...

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — A businessman told the state corruption commission yesterday that ex-Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. tried to "extort" cash the first day they met.

James L. Bauchat, former senior vice president of Kassuba Corp., a Florida development firm which he said went bankrupt, accused Kelly of initiating a "bribe" and said he had "never experienced such brazenness."

The Oxford Democrat, according to earlier exhibits, collected $9,500 plus heavy expenses from involvement with Masiello & Associates, Worcester architects, then owned by Kassuba.

Kelly allegedly solicited accounting business by warning he could help or hurt the firm's dealing with the state, through his powerful Senate Ways and Means Committee chairmanship.

Bauchat zeroed in on Kelly after the commission finished with Sherwood J. Tarlow, chief moneyman for former Gov. Endicott Peabody.

Tarlow claimed Richard Thissen, a close friend of Gov. Edward J. King, was a leading donor to Peabody — and his architectural firm reaped a harvest of state contracts.

In Peabody's two-year term 1963-64, Thissen's Desmond & Lord got 18.9 percent of jobs generated by state capital outlay budgets. Thissen's fees exceeded $5 million.

Tarlow, a former Martha's Vineyard probate judge and now a Boston banker, was asked by the special commission probing state and county construction about the relationship between political payments and the award of contracts.

Black Affairs

It is not often that listeners are treated to the sounds of not only a talented but a versatile and multi-talented musician.

Those who were at the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts last Friday received this honor when they heard young solo guitarist Michael Gregory Jackson perform. (Photo by Bobby Davis)

Jackson's Performance Draws High Praises

By BOBBY DAVIS
Black Affairs Staff

Solo guitarist, Michael Gregory Jackson, appeared in concert at the Cape Cod Lounge last Friday as the fourth of a seven part Duke Ellington Solo and Duo Series.

With a gift of song, Michael Gregory Jackson crooned his way into the hearts of a receptivly warm, full-house audience. His wide spectrum of influences presented themselves via a full evening of original pieces, with a piece entitled "Sing a Song" one could have easily pictured a Black man seated by the rollin Mississippi River, during the late 1700's with a banjo in arm; feeling the pain so aesthetically described in the "Blues".

Moving on with a piece entitled Nodjurhad, Michael explained that "Nodjurhad" was the running together of three words "nod your head" and it doesn't mean anything, so you don't have to think what language its in. "Nodjurhad' made me feel the bitter sweet effect described by the junkie, (dope addict) experienceing the temporary bliss of his/her habit. "Nodjurhad" was a short piece, somewhat of a tease with a beautiful techniques.

Michael formed a droning mood by rhythmicly stramming a bass string and pointing a celestial heaven on the upper register strings. This coupled with a series of cords with a series described the sweet pain of escapism.

Michaels voice is as stated in a biography by Arist Recording Company "A quavering irresistibly sexy instrument in the tradition of people like: Eddie Kendricks, George Benson and Stevie Wonder".

Personally speaking his voice showed small amounts of influence from the former two. As for Stevie Wonder, the inlfuence is unquestionable. This in itself is a sign of the man (Michael).

If you were to study and build your style of music after someone, why not listen to the best? Michael G. Jackson may well someday become the best.

Although the above influence is present in his music, classifying it is very difficult. Michael, after picking up the guitar at age 7, began performing folk music at a coffeehouse at age 15.

Arist Records has this to say about Jackson:

"*The Solo Weekly News* made note of Jackson's "Ellingtoniam sensitivity for colors and orchestration." Pretty high praise for a young man of only 25. Born in New Haven, Connecticut, Jackson began playing guitar at the age of 7, began performing profesionally at 15 and started teaching at 17. His influences were wide ranging and eclectic, taking in jazz, rock, rhythm and blues and ethnic musics from around the globe. Jackson well on his way to establishing his own genre of popular music."

'An Ebony Dream'

This is the second and final part of a two part series on Drum magazine. The first part of this series appeared in the Friday April 4 edition of Black Affairs.

As would a mother hen, I've watched DRUM grow from a four-page newsletter, hand-cranked out on an anitquated copy machine donated by the then-director for CCEBS, Cass Turner, to a sophisticated pulication mirroring the diversity of contending passions which its widening audience represents.

I must say that back in those days it was really a dare since there was no historical precedent for a long-term project funding among students of color. The dare took shape one evening when some of us renewed strength. Passing the microphone one to the other in a flurry of oratorial mania was for some of us our first encounter with the contagion of public speaking out. Shrill and angry polemics were designed as much to unsettle their roots as to build in us a sense of community. It was glorious.

By the fall of 1970 DRUM had developed into a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) with a 20,000 dollar budget. I was 19 then, and for me, that was serious money. In addition, we had budgeted funds for a private Volkswagon bus, typewriting and camera equipment and a large line item for printing and operational costs. From that point on we set the dial on 'cruise'.

The second phenomenon manifesting itself was called 'instant artist'. Discovering that the young brother who 'hit on you' the day before could also write a very sensitive and poignant poem was a welcome revelation. The soil must have been fertile and a torrent of visual images, prose, poetry and contributions of secretarial assistance began to emerge to the surface.

All this brought my dream home to nest.

Frederick Douglass' oft-quoted statement, "Power concedes to nothing without a demand" was never more true for people of color than it is today. Force and strategy is the language of the system and you have to learn to play this game. DRUM passed from the dream stage into reality because it was credited and sustained by our own people. It has thrived as an institution because of earlier efforts made by such brothers as Carl Brown, who co-edited DRUM in its infancy, and Professors Larry Johnson, a steady encouragement, and Bernie Bell, our greatest critic in the move towards literary quality. In more recent times, Professor Nelson Stevens has generously given of his time and renowned talents as a professional artist and he has played an instrumental part in helping students gain course credit for their work with DRUM. Certainly, the ancient institutions of Ife and Benin spawned by our African past also began as dreams. Yet dreams, I think, should never hang around too long.

They need to die in order to bring to life new visions, voices and spirits.

This story is a reprint from the 1979 edition of DRUM magazine. The article is by Robin Smith.

we is an experience in black...
we are cultural recorders...
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ebony aesthetics...
librarians of the pan-afrikan stuff...
contemporary griots...
roots keepers...
middle passage survivors from al-ke-bu-lan
africanism containers...
image-makers from home 400 years ago
we is an experience in black...

Editorial

No Time to Rest

As a college student today I am constantly surprised at the optimism with which many Black people of my generation view this society. I am appallied at the naivete with which some of us perceive our oppressor but mostly I am fearful about our ability to carry on the struggle.

Black people will survive because we are strong say the optimists. It is true that we have been subjected to nearly 400 years of the worst deprivation, racism, and brainwashing that any race of human beings has had to undergo and we have survived. It is true that attempts have been made to tear our families apart, to destroy the heart and the structure of our existence and we have survived. It is true that our leaders have been assasinated and replaced by followers of our oppressors and still we have survived because we are strong.

But what makes strength in a race of people? Just like it takes hard work to form callouses on the tender skin of a palm, just as it takes intensive training and hard knocks to make a good boxer so it takes a common and united struggle to form a strong race of people.

Our common fight against oppression, our common struggle against injustice has made us a strong race and the strength our race is what is needed to continue the struggle.

Look what has happened to us of late. In the last decade we as Black Americans made fantastic strides towards our goals of equality, economic independence and political determinism. Numbers of Blacks like Martin Luther King, Malcom X, Angela Davis and countless others, less famous but equally as important, have given their time, talent and efforts to this struggle.

Those that have gone before us, carrying the banner of freedom toward its rightful place in reality have made our way much easier.

So here we stand today. The adolescents of the sixties. Those who followed the turbulent generation. How fortunate we have been.

We have inhertied a legacy of pride not so much in our American history but in our ability to overcome it.

Affirmative action was given to us as a gift from our elders. We no longer have to be at the top of the class to get into college we only have to be as good as the white folks. Many of us are not confined to Black colleges and Black neighborhoods. We are not limited to menial jobs that insult our intelligence and demean our existence.

We have had it easy but what has it done to us? Has it blinded us to the meaning of the battle that was waged in our behalf? Are we now convinced of the rhetoric of the American dream?

Have we deserted the brothers and sisters that still live in poverty in the land of plenty? Have we forgotten about the thousands of brothers and sisters in jail because of an unjust system of justice? Have we ignored the economic figures that show us indisputably as the first fired, last hired, hardest worked, lowest paid? Or have we been deceived into believing that these facts of our existence, in fact, don't exist.

If we have been awakened only to sleep again than the blood of our black heroes has been shed in vain.

Now is not the time to settle back and enjoy the fruits of our labors because our work is not yet complete.

I would hope for the survival of this generation and future generation of Blacks that we would again find that banner of freedom that has been trampled and covered by the dirt of propaganda. And when we find it we must repair it, improve and pass it on to the next generation along with the accomplishments our our struggle. If we fail to do this, one day there may not be a new Black generation at all.

Renee Mobley, Editor Black Affiars

Announcements

Angela Davis

Angela Davis will be appearing at the University of Massachustts on Saturday April 12, at 3:00 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom. Donation is $2.00. Sister Davis represents an important part of our history as well as an integral part of our future. We need to show our support of her efforts by greeting her on Saturday in large numbers and in full spirit.

Course Proposals

The Malcolm X Center in Southwest is now accepting course proposals for the fall and spring of 1980-81. We encourage the submission of proposals concerning third world issues and other topics of interest. Instructors are paid $900.00 per course. Resumes must be included.

Course proposal forms can be picked up from the Southwest office of Academic Affairs John Adams RM. NO. 2. All proposals must be submitted to the Malcolm X Center no later than April 10, 1980.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Editorial/Opinion

Alternative conformity

By now I'm positive all of you have completed your census forms. If you haven't, (tsk, tsk) don't be surprised when some charming G-man comes to count you. My non-conforming friends are all heated up that Washington is, as they so succinctly put it, "reducing us to mere statistics."

"What do you mean?" I'd ask.

"The census doesn't solicit the crucial data. It doesn't distinguish between the divergent 'n' original from the dull 'n' ordinary; the alternative mortals from the status quo."

"And just how do you define 'alternative'?" I'd continue.

DEBORAH WAYNE

"Well, uh, I can't put it into words. You'll know it when you see it."

Lately, that seems to be the $64,000 question around here. We spend a great deal of time trying to be different, only to discover that there are an infinite number of others doing the same exact things we are. There are few that are truly in a class by themselves; on a large scale, I suppose, most of us are really dull 'n' ordinary.

The search for "alternativeness" becomes an obsession by adolescence. "Why do you have to wear those torn jeans, that faded jean jacket, and why do you wear your hair like a bird's nest? You look as if you've been nuked!" Mom would incessantly lament.

"Because it's ME! Because it expresses the way I feel! I'm an individual! I'm independent! I'm gonna do as I damn please and wear what I damn please!"

All Mom could do was throw in the dish towel as her little rebel joined his/her school cronies, all of them decked out in torn jeans, faded jean jackets, and nuked hair.

If you thought puberty was bad, college is worse. Now that Dick and Jane are away from home, it isn't enough for these alternativites to wear alternative clothes, eat alternative food, listen to alternative music, and fill out an alternative census. Dissatisfied with life as it is, they protest. And God knows there are enough causes on this campus alone to label it a Protester's Paradise.

Once I thought I'd try my hand at alternativeness and decided to study at the library. (This was back when we really had a library.) I headed up to the 17th floor and in my search for a book I came across someone's diary. Now I don't believe a library is a good place to shelve one's innermost thoughts, but I found myself taking a peek inside anyway. The first entry began something like this:

My dear Kharma,

I'm not sure why my shrink gave this diary to me. She says I'm screwed up and writing down my thoughts may help her figure out why I;m such a mess.

They say that alternativeness begins at childhood. I can remember being wheeled around in my stroller, around and around in one huge circle for hours at a time, in and out, while Mom and her friends scremed something like, "Hell, no, we won't glow!" When I was old enough to ask why I was wheeled around in circles so much, Mom would shrug and mutter something about protesting. "What are we protesting?" Mom would just smile and say, "Always remember, Charlie, it isn't *what* you're protesting that's important, it's the fact that you're *protesting* that they'll remember you for."

Now not only do I refuse to ride on merry-go-rounds, but I'm afraid of life in general. I have no sense of humor. I get uptight and begin walking in big circles whenever I hear an unsocially aware remark. I'll protest anything. Instead of doing homework I stand in front of the Student Union and make people late for classes. I've joined so many groups I can't even keep track of the causes I'm up in arms about. Just last week I joined the Revolutionary Student Brigade AND the John Birch Society.

I'm trying my damnedest to reach a pure state of alternativeness, but it seems as if everyone else is behaving just like me. It's getting so I can't tell my friends apart. I don't know, maybe I'll try something really different, like dancing at a disco...

I learned something on the 17th floor that evening. As you try to find an alternative, the world will already have beaten you to the door.

Deborah Wayne is a Collegian *columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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USPS 333 220

Keep the rent under control

7922632

Many landlords in college towns imagine they can get away with almost anything. They take their student tenants for granted, and—if given half a chance—for suckers. They idea is to perpetrate feudal tactics under a guise of healthy capitalism.

Many young tenants don't even have a lease. This is not necessarily illegal; it constitutes a verbal or "at will" rather than a written agreement. This is just as well. Just watch what you say.

My original landlord presided over his holdings from afar. Yet he showed an avid personal interest when the first of the month rolled around, sometimes even banging on my door in time to the blaring Sex Pistols. No, he was not disinterested; he was concerned. Periodically. But he couldn't take it.

So he sold the ghetto building to some lawyers. One of them even came to visit me personally. I was touched. If anything went wrong, I should let him know. But I should not deduct $25 of Roto-Rootering from my rent anymore without consulting him first. He could have done it himself. Fine.

One day my (room)mate and I were heading toward Boston. We had to catch a bus. We were losing patience with, and had to get away for awhile, from the mental health capital of the academic world: Northampton. Right as we were leaving, who should show up but the landlord. Boy, was he concerned. Not very patient, though. He couldn't even pronounce my name correctly through the hastily opened window of his shiny European luxury car. He tried repeatedly in spite of this inability. At least he called me 'Mr." Still, we had to go. I'm sure he was under the impression that we had stuffed the entire contents of our apartment into our two small suitcases in order to skip town without paying rent. But there was no time to explain, so off we went.

One day we got a letter. Apparently a $25 increase in rent was to be effective in two months, due to the rising prices of heating. He told us we must pay more because the cost of oil had gone up. Later, I found out our apartment is heated by gas.

Nobody wanted to pay. Not only that, we found out nobody had to pay. So a meeting of tenants was called. What fraternization! What anti-capitalism! Could this be a case of quasi-communism? Actually, this was more simply a case of sticking up for one's rights. As the more experienced young father put it, "Frankly, when he gets tough, you get tough." We got tough. We called the Health Inspector. Let it be a lesson for your average absentee slumlord. Not all students are always absolutely apathetic.

7922632 is a Collegian *commentator.*

Letters

Inaccuracies clarified

To the Editor:

The article entitled, "Weekend Course Questioned" dated March 28 was as slanderous to the integrity of the Center for Racial Studies (CRS) as it was a travesty of decent journalistic standards.

Firstly, the CRS and the Southwest Academic Office—which not only helps sanction but also coordinates all Southwest courses—as affected parties, were not interviewed by the writer for the purpose of verifying the veracity of the charge that CRS offered a one-weekend-three-credit course called, "Educational and Institutional Racism."

Secondly, the Center for Racial Studies did not offer such a course a month ago as suggested by the article. Neither has it offered such a course in the past. We are not even aware of any agreement we might have enter into with another party for their use of the Center space for such a course. The preceding statement, however, is in no way intended as judgement on the quality of the course or the instructor thereof about whom, as I have mentioned, we know nothing at this point.

We did, however, offer a Southwest sanctioned one-credit colloquium on racism on the weekend of November 18 and 19 for a total of sixteen hours. We will be offering another one on the weekend of April 26 and 27 for one credit.

Bheki Langa
Director

Blasting Harman's views

To the Editor:

In his March 31st editorial titled "Of Guns and Butter," Mr. Everett Harman seems to have ignored an important aspect of the use of firearms. Shooting is an art and should be treated accordingly. It takes much practice to develop the skill necessary to be proficient in the use of firearms. Punching holes in a paper target at one hundred yards with a handgun may not be appealing to some, but there are a great many people who would gladly pass up a football game and a six pack of beer to spend a Saturday afternoon on the shooting range.

As for Mr. Harman's views on hunters, I would like to inform him that most hunters are decent and upstanding people who have as much of an appreciation of nature and wildlife as do the most devoted conservationists. A hunter would have to have a tremendous appreciation of nature and wildlife to spend entire days at a time in the wilderness just trying to spot an animal. Mr. Harman may not realize that hunters are not allowed nor would they welcome the chance to roam the woods shooting at anything that moves. Hunting is a regulated and well organized form of wildlife management with hunting limits based on the overpopulation of wildlife in a given area. Hunters cherish their intimate contact with nature and resent the misconception that hunters are ruthless and bloodthirsty.

Mr. Harman's statement, "Due to modern technology the hunter is often a beer-bellied slob who stays just sober enough to lay a set of crosshairs on a creature far enough away not to smell the alcohol," lends itself to criticism on a number of grounds. Much of the "modern technology" used by hunters is meant to insure clean shots so that animals will not suffer due to painful wounds caused by non-lethal hits. As for "beer-bellied slobs," I would not expect to see many of those stalking miles into the wilderness often over very rough terrain.

And if Mr. Harman thinks that animals are at the mercy of the hunters bullet, he should travel to a hunting lodge where he will find that the number of animals which managed to ellude the hunters' sights greatly exceeds the number of carcasses outside.

While Mr. Harman should be commended for his support of gun ownership as a means of insuring freedom, he should take a look at the other fine aspects of firearms ownership and use.

J. Kelley Thatcher

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

All letters are subject to editing.

All information contained on the Editorial pages is the viewpoint of the author. Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of a majority of the Board of Directors.

★ Suit

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

anymore from you assholes." The officer claimed Desjardins was drunk, but he was denied a breath test after asking for one, according to the suit. He was taken to the Amherst police station, not given a blanket, and not released until noon the next day.

March 30, 1979, Welsh and a friend were walking along East Pleasant St. When someone ina police cruiser yelled something at them, the suit states. The cruiser was driven by Sullivan, who swung the car around and came, "within two feet" of hitting them, Welsh said. Welsh yelled at Sullivan for almost hitting him, and Sullivan arrested Welsh. Welsh's pockets were emptied and his shoes taken. He was photographed at 6:15 a.m. and released at 9:30 a.m. He was given no tests to determine his competency and was not made aware of his rights.

Welsh seeks $10,000 in damages from Maia, Sullivan, and Shepard; who booked him. In addition, the three each seek $10,000 in punitive damages from the defendants.

Maia and Joyce could not be reached for comment.

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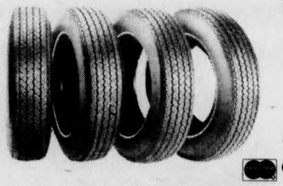
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To set up an interview, contact the career placement office.
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Draftsperson needed to do graphs, line drawings and maps, if you can do any of these I can use you, call 545-0245 between 5:00-6:30 pm Kurt

Counselors Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head instructors in: archery, arts & crafts, gymnastics, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, puppetry, tennis, head waterfront (pool), head lakefront (small crafts), waterskiing, tripping/backpacking, pianist/accompanist. Also needed: nurse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders. Good salaries, friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Ma. 02146 277-7600, days 9-5

Part-time Bus Survey Persons to help Regional Planning Commission and PVTA distribute and collect onboard bus surveys in Amherst/Northampton area. Oneday only, Wednesday, April 30. Shift lengths vary. Pay $3.75/hr. Apply by April 18th to LPVRPC, 26 Central St., W. Springfield, MA. 01089 Tel. 781-6045

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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Stu—COINS 122 is easier to do, because MONDAYS and FRIDAYS are fun with YOU! —Joanne

Garbs, I hate you!

All are welcome to audition for the Fabulous Fifties Revue this Wed, 7:30 at the FAC music dept For more info call Laurie 546-7697

Wanted: Munchkins, witches & scarecrow for original production to be held in S.U.B. on April 17 for more info contact The Wizard at the Emerald City

Animal House is coming CCA April 11 at 5, 7, 9, 11

Karen K. had drink at David's Thurs 4/3 enjoyed your company but missed you in the Hatch. Please reply or call 256-0195 if you'd like to get together. Peter

Monty: you can nibble my stomach anytime!

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament Prize List: All 1st round winners get blue denim boards. $500 1st prize. Many other prizes.

Photo Coop Meeting for officers and managers—Wednesday April 9 Room 174 Campus Center at 7 pm

You're not alone if you favor the use of nuclear energy. Get together! Call Ty 546-8924

Hey Cookie—Happy BD from your basics friends! Celebrate and skip Chem, play Cosmic Wimpout, and go for a few hugglebunny burgers! Stay cool—friend

HANE This is NOT late! Happy 2oth & 3 weeks Love Newbs and Lev

Donna do they serve d'harma dinners in Oregon. do mazo-cats attend? Best Wishes and Thank You. Deb

Hey! Berg! Happy 21st Birthday! May you eat matzoh another 80 yrs; may you grow some hair on your chest; and may your Two Fingers never run dry! Ararar! April 9th Yours truly, Fisher

Road Rally on Sat. Apr 12. Be at Stadium Cirle at 10 am with 14 entry fee, car, driver, and navigator. Freee refreshments and trophies at finish line. See you there!

Pamy-Wamy—Sorry I missed your B-day. Here's a belated I love ya. Hope you'll be coming this weekend. Keep smiling He loves you.

To all my friends in Patterson—Thanks for all your moral support this past weekend. I really appreciated knowing how much you cared. Thanks so much! I love you all!! —Cathy L.

Slim Whitman will be ther!! How about you? Thurs. April 10 SBA Mahar 7, 9, 11. Dirty Harry starring Clint Eastwood

Chucklet—Rosko loves you!

Dirty Harry! See Clint Eastwood at his best!! If you are a fan, don't miss this one!! SBA Mahar Thurs April 10 7, 9, 11

Steve S. Do it with a smile. Do it with a friend! Happy B-day Love, A friend

If Jimi Hendrix were alive would he be playing this music? Papillon--electronic concert & light show Sunday, April 13th, 8 pm CCA Free

RENE—Criminology boring but never you. Your turn-Tom

Sandyl, if you want to be born again virgin, be ready to present your credentials

Blow you face out with the funkiest band in the land—Two devoted GEILS fans

To the permanent resident of 2011 Washington: You Italian Stallion, you horrify us; the Nightmares

Bill—Happy 20th birthday!! Love and best wishes, Cindy

Slim Whitman nuked Melville!!

Look for TV commercial on "In Concert" Friday advertising the fifth annual Wimpout Tournament to be held at the Hatch on April 12th

Lauri Happy 19th Hope it's everything you want it to be love your roomie

Happy Birthday Jo from the same good friends!! Have a good one, Sheila

RAT, Roses are red, violets are blue, are you 21, or is it 22! Oh well Happy Birthday, Love MOE

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament tickets on slae Wed., Thurs., Friday at the table. Advanced registration qualifies for raffle prize of $200 shopping spree at Blue Denim

The movie "Inverse Reality" will be shot at the Cosmic Wimpout Tournament all jugglers, magicians, clowns and anyone wishing to appear in costume should register at the table

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Any UMass student who is interested in running a concession at this year's Spring Concert must pick up an information packet and application at the UPC Office for more info contact Jeff Hantor at 545-2892

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Furnished 2 bedroom apt pool, tennis, on bus route, utilities included 665-7769

Walk to UMass this summer one room Andrea 253-2901

Summer Sublet Furnished Presidential Apartments 10 min walk to Campus on bus route 549-1083

4 bedroom for Summer with Fall option rent negotiable bus rt 253-7855

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. $330 & gas util. avail. June 1 w/Fall option 549-0569

One bedroom in Townehouse in Southwood Apts. On bus route, furnished, only $90 per month. Pool, dishwasher included. Available June-August call 256-8947 anytime

To sublet one bedroom in beautiful large renovated Belchertown House Friendly responsible students seek male or female housemate for summer (mid-May) on bus route rent $112 or best offer. Please call Debbie or Chris 323-6843

Northampton, 1 bedroom apt furnished, on bus route, May 23 to Aug 15 584-8818 evenings

Inexpensive Southwood summer sublet with possible Fall option. Two bedrooms Rent negotiable, pool on bus route 253-9311

Presidential 2 bedrooms for Summer in furnished 3 bedroom apt 6-5445 6-5453

Townehouse sublet w/option 549-6635

Brandywine 1 bedroom AC, pool, 2 bus routes, June-Aug call 549-0095

Cliffside Apts Sunderland Summer sublet Fall option 1 bdrm furnished, pool, tennis courts, bus route, utilities incl. call Mara 665-2249

1 bedroom apt Colonoal Village Summer sublet/Fall option call 253-7805 after 5:00

1 bedroom in Townehouse June-August rent negotiable 546-9794

3 bdrm Townehouse in Southwood Backyard w/porch, pool, tennis, AC, dishwasher, semi-furnished, on bus route June 1-Aug 31 w/Fall option $335 or BO call Joe 253-7961

Free August rent! 2 bedrooms in apt on bus route $100 June/July icnludes util Amherst call 253-3645

Fully furnishe poolside Townehouse in Sunderland June 1-Sept 1 bus route $220/month icl utilities 665-7992

2 bdrm apt to sublet June 1 - Sept 1 Riverglade rent neg call 253-7115 pool avail

Sublet 3 bedroom Puffton call 253-2647

Inexpensive Summer sublet with Fall option, fully furnished if you want! Pool, right on bus line, A/C low $, call 665-7756 available May26

Puffton 1 bedroom Apartment furnished June through August 549-5941 evenings

2 bedroom Apt Cliffside swimming pool rent negotiable 665-4326

Summer Sublet—3 bdrm, Rolling Green $362/month, includes utilities call 256-0644

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt to rent for Summer/Fall option call 256-0353

1 bdrm SwissVillage June 1 to Aug 31 on bus route fem only call 256-6418

Southwood 2 bdrm TH 250/mo with option to renew call 253-7832

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village on bus rte 440/mo all util rent neg call 256-6344

2 bdrm Townehouse apts part furnished A/C on bus route call 549-6039

Rooms House summer sublet half mile from Campus 549-1867

From Apr 21 2 bedroom in Puffton Village nearby UMass 549-4360

3 bedroom Rolling Green Apt for summer A/C, pool, on bus route call anytime 546-9919

2 bedrooms apts in Townhouse for June 1 to August 31 furnished rent negotiable call 549-4063

Large 2 bedroom Hollister Apt on bus route from June-August furnished, pool, A/C, Tennis Courts $200 a month call 253-3108

Townehouse 2 bedroom to sublet for Summer w Fall option call 549-1056

1 bedroom furnished *june-July-Aug 170 including utilities 549-5518 Lincoln

2 bedroom apt on bus route 1½ bath, tennis court, pool, laundry, dishwasher rent & utilities very, very, very negotiable call 256-6089 after 5

2 bedroom Puffron Village June 1-August 31 evenings 549-6420

2 females for 3 bdrm house bus route one Fall option call 253-9894

3 furn rms in 4 rm apt avail June-Aug between campus and town rent 80/100/mo call 549-1005

1 bedrm Cliffside for Summer w/Fall option pool, tennis courts on bus route 665-7512

Townehouse 2 bedroom Summer with Fall option 2 bus routes rent neg. 549-0542 call at night

2 bedroom Brandywine for Summer w/Fall option pool 549-4058

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

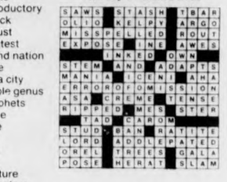
Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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26 Finale
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36 Juncture
37 Birds
38 Pale
39 Voyage
40 Eng. composer
41 Large
42 Combats
43 Court
44 Man's nickname
45 Study
46 Summon
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24 Rigid
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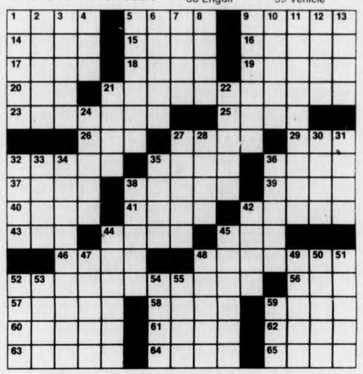

DC Menu

Lunch
Open Face Ham and Swiss Sandwich
Chicken a la King/ Cornbread

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Taco
Chicken a la King/ Cornbread

Dinner
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Rotini/Tomato Meat Sauce
Lentil Salad Bowl
SUPER SUNDAES

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf/Light Mushroom Sauce
Lentil Salad Bowl
SUPER SUNDAES

REWARD

Lost—Friday gray suitcase in Stadium P-lot. Any info please REWARD 546-9194

ROOMATE WANTED

Brittany Manor Aug-May lease $115 month heat incl. Call Mark 253-9698

Falmouth Center 2 bedroom cottage, need 2 roomates call Jim or TJ 5-0244

Female wanted for own bedroom in Brandywine. Quiet, non-smoker preferred. 549-5106

Brittany Manor June July Aug w/option for Fall Sem. $115/mo. Call Rich 253-5245

Puffton 3 bdrm Summer neg. rent 549-1616

Moving to Boston Area in June or July looking for female roomates 253-5941

Roomate wanted June 1 $85 & util. great location downtown Amherst Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

SAYNE IS TRUE ROCK

Sayne is true rock "No Disco Nite" at QR, Thursday, April 10

WANTED

Paying cash for gold school rings Bill 549-4166

Wheat Back Pennys 65c per 50 original Beatle Albums 584-7961 after 5

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

WANTED TO RENT

House for 1980-1981 Academic Year will summer sublet from you call early AM late PM 253-7015

Summer Sublet Wanted: Smith Social work students desire 3 or more bedrooms within a mile of Campus 1-617-757-8632 or 1-617-232-1847 evenings

3-5 bedroom house wanted for June 1st and next year. Amherst or Northampton. Must be on bus line. Call Nina 549-0611 or Karen 584-9096

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Interested in rowing? Support UMass Women's Crew vs. Trinity, URI at 11 am, April 12th. Learn about the sport at the same time. Location: Connecticut River off of Route 9 before bridge to N'Hampton. Further info Coach Dietz 256-6644

Notices

THE AMORPHIC COSMIC WIMPOUT TRAVELING CIRCUS presents the Fifth Annual Global Tournament and Inverse Film Festival in the "Hatch", Saturday, April 12. $500 cash or $750 stereo system as first prize. Clowns, jugglers, magicians, and mimes! Prizes for all first round winners. Two dollar tickets available on the Campus Center Concourse are also good for admission to see Martian Highway, North, and Elixir that night. Buy in advance to be eligible for Blue Denim shopping spree raffle!

THERE WILL BE A FREE SHOWING of the film "Consciousness and Society", on April 10, at 7:30 p.m., in room 803 of the Campus Center. It is sponsored by the T'ai Chi Club. For more information call 549 6362.

The Women's Studies Program will hold an emergency meeting aimed at developing a strategy to insure the continued survival of the program, on Thursday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 174-176. Faculty, staff and students will be present to speak on the current status of the Women's Studies major, and its outlook for the future.

STUDENTS AGAINST THE DRAFT are having their weekly general meeting Wednesday, 4:30 803 CC. We are a growing organization that opposes registration, draft, war, and the military. This meeting is open to the entire UMass community.

ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE Dean of Admissions Richard Edmonds, Ph.D. will speak this Thursday, April 10 at 6:30 in campus center 168 170. Dr. Edmonds will discuss the medical school admissions process, and will be glad to answer any questions you might have.

Bob Cramer of C & C Liquors assists Nancy Arzberger in selecting the perfect wine. C & C Liquors boasts "the best California wine selection in the valley." (Doug Paulding photo)

Grapevine goofs on busline

SUNDERLAND—It was just a rumor, folks. Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority service between UMass and here will remain intact, says Paul Korpita, board of selectmen chairman.

How the rumor got started is anyone's guess. But the town will continue to allocate its $300 share for PVTA service, says Korpita—who works as a chemist at UMass' West Experimental Station.

If PVTA service were out, Korpita says, he would have to start driving to work. And he doesn't want to do that again.

Anti-violence rally planned

A rally and march on Whitmore will be held at noon April 15, starting on the south side of the Student Union Building. The Purpose of the demonstration is to protest violence against women and Third World people on campus.

The rally is sponsored by the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. SCERA members will present Chancellor Henry Koffler with a list of demands regarding lighting and education at UMass.

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ELECTRONIC CONCERT & LIGHT SHOW APRIL 13

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES Coal Miner's DAUGHTER (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
Honor thy wife and everyone else's MARTIN MULL TUESDAY WELD SERIAL (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
Little Darlings (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
JAMES CAAN HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG
PAUL NEWMAN JACQUELINE BISSET When Time Ran Out (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG

SALE-ON-TIRES
ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MA.
2 MILES FROM NORTHAMPTON OR AMHERST
MICHELIN - CONTINENTAL - ZENITH - B.F. GOODRICH - ARMSTRONG - GOODYEAR - PLUS OTHER MAJOR BRANDS. SUPERSEDES ALL OTHER ADS
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CONSUMER NOTE
WHEN COMPARING PRICES, MAKE SURE YOU ALSO COMPARE QUALITY GRADES, EFFECTIVE APRIL 1979 THE N.H.T.S.A. GRADED REGULAR BIAS-PLY TIRES (STANDARD =100) AS FOLLOWS:

NAME	QUALITY GRADE*
FIRESTONE (DLC)	80
ZENITH (PE)	80
GOODYEAR (POWERSTREAK)	70
WOOLCO (ALL AMERICAN)	70
SEARS (GUARDSMAN)	60
K-MART (KM-50)	50

*The higher the No.: the longer the tire will last.
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A78x13	Fire. Dlc. Bk.	20.95
B78x13	Zenith Bk.	24.95
C78x13	Fire. Dlc. Bk.	24.95
C78x14	Zenith Bk.	25.95
D78x14	Zenith Bk.	26.95
E78x14	Zenith Bk.	27.95
F78x14	Zenith Bk.	29.95
G78x14	Zenith Bk.	31.95
H78x14	Zenith Bk.	32.95
560x15	Goodyear Wt.	24.95
G78x15	Zenith Bk.	32.95
H78x15	Zenith Bk.	33.95
L78x15	Zenith Wt.	38.95

RADIAL PLY

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
P155/80x13	WT. GLASS Goodyr. Viva	37.95
B78x13	Fire. 721 WT. STEEL	49.95
P185/80x13	BFG Steel Wt.	49.00
CR78x14	BFG Steel Wt.	52.00
DR78x14	Fire. Glass Wt.	43.95
P195/75x14	BFG Steel Wt.	54.00
P205/75x14	BFG Steel Wt.	56.00
GR78x14	Zen. Glass Wt.	48.95
FR78x15	Fire. Glass Bk.	44.00
P205/75x15	BFG Steel Wt.	57.00
P215/75x15	BFG Steel Wt.	61.00
P225/75x15	BFG Steel Wt.	64.00
P235/75x15	BFG Steel Wt.	69.00

METRIC RADIALS

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
155x12	Kleber Steel	35.00
155x12	Conti. Steel	40.00
145x13	Michelin Steel	38.00
155x13	Kleber Steel	36.00
155x13	Cont. Steel	42.00
165x13	Kleber Fab.	35.00
165x13	Riken Steel	37.00
165x13	Conti. Steel	45.00
175/70x13	Conti. Steel	50.00

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
185/70x13	Riken Steel	49.00
185/70x13	Conti. Steel	56.00
165x14	Conti. Steel	49.00
175x14	Riken Steel	43.00
175x14	Conti. Steel	52.00
185/70x14	Conti. Steel	60.00
185x14	Michelin Steel	57.00
155x15	Michelin Steel	48.00
165x15	Conti. Steel	51.00

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Sports notices

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE—Any women interested in playing on an ultimate frisbee team should contact Eileen Donoghue at 546-6404.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION—On Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, there will be a self defense demonstration by advanced students. The demonstration will include many aspects of Martial Arts and feats of strength and concentration.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT—A single elimination tennis tournament will be held on Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13 on the Boyden Courts, and is open to all university staff and students. All interested participants must attend a meeting in Boyden 249 on Thursday, April 10 at 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT The intramural office is sponsoring a softball tournament on Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4 with cash prizes. Applications and other information can be obtained at the intramural office, Boyden 215.

HANG GLIDING—An important club meeting will take place this Wednesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Nominations for next school year's offices will be made. All club members are urged to attend.

BICYCLE RACE—There will be a 20 mile novice bicycle race, open to all five college students, faculty, and staff on Saturday, April 12 in Shutesbury and Leverett. Helmets and a $1.00 entry fee are required. Pre-registration and further info is available at the Bicycle Co-op, 319 Student Union

★ Mittmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

quist said after the game. Indeed, the junior breezed through most of the game. He gave up only two hits: a double over the head of right fielder Doug Aylward by UConn's Mike Panciera in the third inning and another double to Doug Eliot in the fifth. He struck out five batters.

The hard luck case in game one was UConn pitcher Ken Brown (0-2) who gave up only two hits himself. The Minutemen got their run in the third inning when Mark Litano's sacrifice fly drove home Dean Bennett. Bennett was given third base, on Brown's biggest mistake of the day, a balk.

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9 pm - Close
ERLANGER NITE
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Erlanger reg. $1.15, now 80c
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THE UMASS STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS WILL BE HOSTING THE 5th ANNUAL REGION 1 STUDENT CONFERENCE.
THEME: COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN
DATE: APRIL 18th & 19th
PLACE: UMASS AMHERST CAMPUS
FEATURING: LECTURE & DEMONSTRATIONS FROM BOTH THE ACADEMIC AND INDUSTRIAL WORLD
REGISTRATION: FOR REGISTRATION AND FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT I.E.E.E. OFFICE ROOM 131 ENG BLG EAST AMHERST UMASS

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Minutemen rally to sweep

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

UMass coach Dick Bergquist's post–game demure never gives you even the slightest clue as to how the game turned out.

One would never know, for instance, that yesterday the Minutemen had swept a double-header (1-0; 4-3) from the University of Connecticut, ranked first yesterday in New England in the coaches poll.

There are a few people who are going to have to explain why UMass wasn't mentioned in the top seven.

"We can be one of the best teams in New England," Bergquist said. "This (two wins) will help us."

In fact, very little has gone wrong with the Minutemen (6-6) since they have come north, spare the fact that rain cancellations have plagued the schedule. They beat Maine after the Bears were touted as one of the teams to beat in New England. And now they have turned the tables again by beating the Huskies (6-12), last year's NCAA Northeast Regional Champion at Earl Lorden Field.

Yes, they can be the top team in New England. GAME 2. Just when it seemed that the Minutemen were going to be shut down completely by UConn's Craig Steuernagel, the Minutemen offense shook off its lethargy. After being down 3-0 after three innings, UMass scored one run in the fifth and three more in the sixth to send the Huskies home with their tails between their legs.

Starter Steuernagel was cruising through five innings. The lefthander had allowed only one hit, a single to lead off batter Doug Aylward. After a walk to Mark Litano, he disposed of 14 Minutemen in a row.

UMass Chuck Thompson, (3-0) was pitching well but those little things were getting him. The three men who scored reached base on a walk – an error and a hit batsman respectively. He had only allowed 2 hits.

With two out in the bottom of the fifth, UMass third baseman Barry Bennett hit a long shot into right center field for a triple. His brother Dean then hit a gapper to left for a double to score Barry.

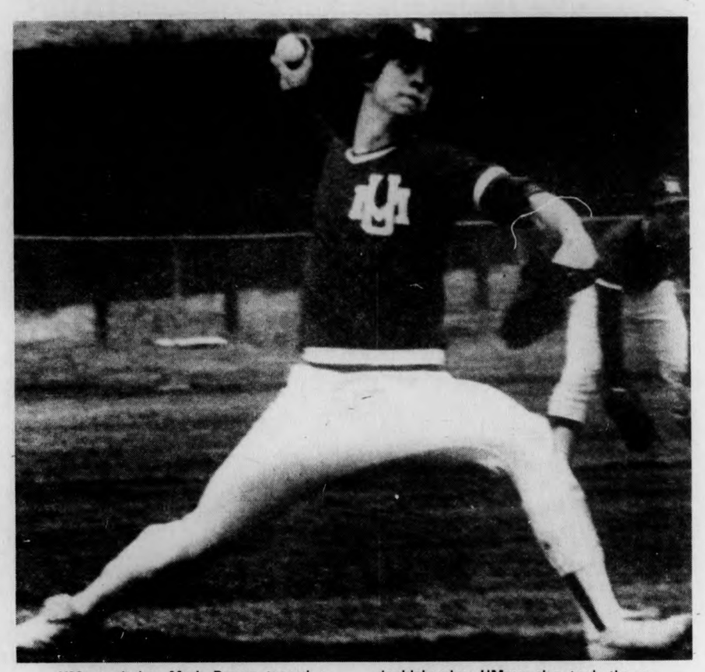
"I think if anything keyed it in those innings (fifth and sixth) it was those guys," Bergquist said.

Mark Litano started the bottom of the sixth with a triple to left center. Exit Steuernagel and enter Mark Winters, the lefty ace, to face the left-handed hitting Mike McEvilly. McEvilly, after seeing lefties all day, fought off a pitch and ripped the ball into left center field to score Litano.

After Winters caught Jim Aulenback looking at strike three and got Mark Brown to pop-up, the UMass barrage continued. Catcher Dave Oleksak sliced a double into right to score McEvilly and tie the game at 3. With Oleksak at second, shortstop Vin Bonanno reconciled two earlier errors by hitting a line-drive over the glove of Huskie shortstop Carol Guzzardi to send Oleksak across the plate with the game winner.

"Mark Brown is probably the best 1-3 in the East," Berg-

TURN TO PAGE 11



UMass pitcher Mark Brown tossed a two-hitter yesterday and the Minutemen defeated UConn, 1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. UMass also took the second game, 4-3. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Chimps eye home opener

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow afternoon the men's JV Lacrosse Team will host Westfield State College in its opening game of the 1980 season. Coach Len Caffrey's Chimps have defeated Westfield handily in two pre-season scrimmages, and expect to be victorious in the first regular game.

The Chimps hope to improve last year's impressive 7-1 record, and avenge a 16-14 loss to Naval Academy Prep. According to Caffrey, this will be "their toughest game", although Dean Junior College should also provide formidable competition. Caffrey doesn't anticipate any difficulty handling the other scheduled opponents, which include: Brown, Williams, Harvard and Dartmouth.

Eric Conz, Pete McElroy and Mike Mahoney will be the starting midfielders. Conz is a freshman from Northampton, who Caffrey described as having "lots of potential". Mahoney, a good all-around player, complements Conz and a speedy McElroy.

Caffrey has two returning attackers from last year's squad; Ron Spelman and Scott Philpott. These two will be the mainstay of the Chimp attack. Other attackers who will see action are Paul Harris, Derrick Petch, Greg Figgie and Paul Matheson.

The defensive squad is composed mainly of freshmen. Tom D'Normandie, Tim Woods, Joe Grab, and Walter Josiah will follow the experienced stick of the only returning defenseman, Jim Scanlon. Tom Seiler and Dave Wall will split the goal-tending duties.

Caffrey, a 1978 UMass graduate, was a midfielder for the Gorillas. This is Caffrey's second year as coach of the Chimps, and is assisted by Steve Spelman and Jeff Spooner. Spooner was a four-time All-American lacrosse player and the top scorer in UMass history. Burke Biro and Gary Sherman, the only seniors on the team, also give Caffrey a helping hand. These two provide leadership and work extensively with their younger teammates.

Junior Kennedy and his Cincinnati Reds teammates will continue a baseball tradition today when they open the major league season with a game against the Atlanta Braves. (AP Laserphoto)

IM swim meet tonight

The IM co-rec swim meet will be held tonight at Boyden Pool. Entries will be accepted between 6 and 7 p.m. tonight at the pool.

Maureen Sullivan

Ladies in waiting

Its time has come?

Women's professioanl basketball? In the "New York Times"? On the front page of sports, no less?

Dream no longer, closet believers, for it actually happened last Sunday. Women's pro ball joined tennis, bowling, and golf on the list of sports that are being recognized by this male-oriented sports world as far as what women can do. After years of trial and near-failure, this aspect of women's professional sport has come to life.

Or has it?

The game story printed by the Times boasted of an attendance of 525, with the City Council President in the crowd. The games was no cage time-dragger, but a playoff contest for the crown in the Women's Basketball League. Wow, you may wonder, 525 people would sure look isolated in Madison Square Garden. The Garden? Nice try. This championship game was held in the confines of Queens College, New York, the "home" of the WBL's New York Stars. They were playing the Iowa Cornets. Big deal? Seemed so to the Times. So what? The Times probably had nothing better to put in except baseball previews and NBA playoff action.

Well, I've no answer, except that the game was in New York, it was a playoff game for some sort of title, and it was within the realm of professional sport.

Women's professional sport. Say it in your mind five times fast. What does it produce? Billie Jean King, Tracey Austin, Martina Natrivalova, Nacy Lopez, Pat Bradley, Kathy Withworth.

What? Molly "Machine Gunn" Bolin is not on your list? How about Karen Logan? No Ann Meyers? You remeber her, don't you? NBA prospect, with the Pacers? Aw, come on, don't play coy. She went to New Jersey in the WBL.

You honestly don't know, do you?

Such is the name women's pro ball has made in the last few year. It wobbles along slowly, picking up nothing more than a few hard-fought miles and a second-hand basketball court.

The press it gets ranges from the microscopic print pasted in the stats section of the sports pages to something occasional like the Times article to a lampooning by Millar and Hinds in the cartoon strip "Tank McNamara".

The WBL works in not so much an infancy state than in a novelty stage. Pro ball is nothing more than a curious activity seen by the few fanatics. At least, that seems to be the general consensus.

Tell that to the college players at Queens, Old Dominion, Fordham University and UMass. Tell that to those people who have played basketball since they were able to hold and shoot it through the hoop. Tell that to someone like Sue Peters, who holds the UMass record for most points scored by any player, man or woman.

Women's pro ball may just turn out to possess the same superstar potentials as in tennis, bowling, and golf. It may also spark something in our already sport-saturated hearts that this pro sport merits attention and time.

Who knows? In a few years, Peters may just play to a sold-out crowd at Madison Square Garden, helping her team, whatever it may be, win the WBL title.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 118 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, April 10, 1980

Iran flexes

Attacks Iraq by air

Associated Press

An Iranian Phantom fighter and three Iranian military helicopters dueled yesterday with Iraqi helicopters near the border between the two countries, Iranian television reported.

No planes were shot down in the battle over the Iranian border town of Baveissi, the broadcast said. But it said there also were artillery barrages and rocket attacks, and 15 Iranian Revolutionary Guards were wounded.

Despite an ever-escalating war of words, prior to yesterday's reported air battle, fighting between the two countries had been limited to minor ground skirmishes near their 800-mile border.

In one such skirmish yesterday, according to Tehran Radio, Iraqi forces attacked the Qasr-e-Shirin area of Iran's southwestern Kermanshah Province with light and heavy weapons, but an Iraqi border post was destroyed.

In two previous days of fighting reported by Tehran Radio, Iraqi artillery pounded an Iranian border position at Bay Beyti, and Iranian troops returned fire, smashing Iraqi positions across the frontier.

None of the reports of fighting could be confirmed independently.

Earlier yesterday, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying, "we have decided to overthrow the Baathist regime of Iraq." The statement, carried by Tehran Radio, also quoted the foreign minister as saying Iran would defend itself against Iraqi military attacks and sabotage.

"Any country supporting America in practice must face action similar to that (which) Iran has taken against America," the foreign minister was quoted as saying. Iraq's pro-Soviet government is widely regarded as strongly anti-American.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, also vowed Wednesday to overthrow Iraq's government and to relegate its leaders "to the dustbin of history." His comments were monitored in London.

In Baghdad, the official Iraqi news agency said Iraqi security forces had uncovered a plan for subversion backed by Iran but also involving local elements.

The president of Iraq's revolutionary council, Moslem Hadi,

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Threatens U S hostages

Associated Press

The young radicals holding 50 Americans in Tehran threatened yesterday to burn the U.S. Embassy and kill their hostages if the United States tries "even the smallest" military move against Iran.

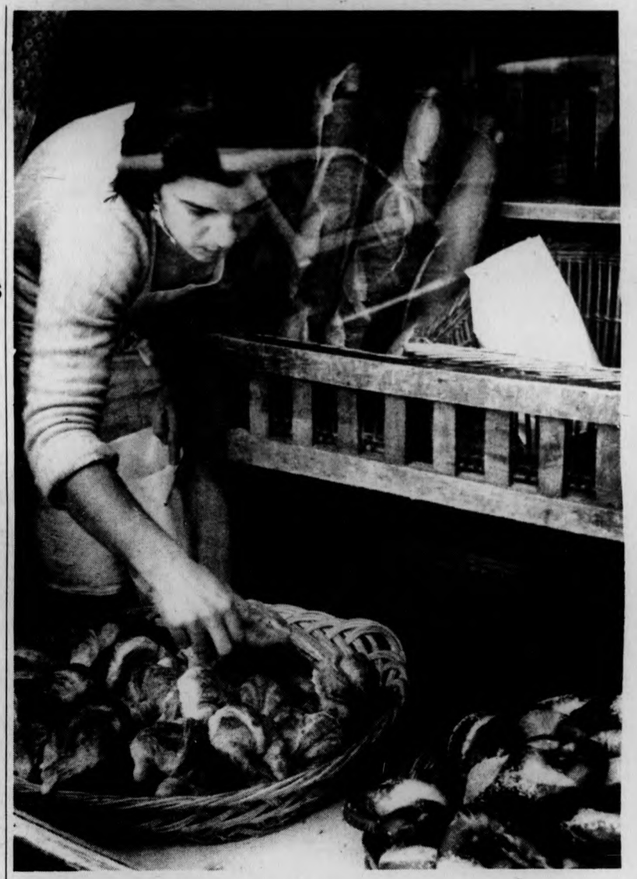
The Carter administration is hinting at a possible naval blockade of Iran if the hostages are not freed. But in Washington and other world capitals yesterday, American diplomats sought the help of U.S. allies in a broader program to punish Iran economically, a program they say could make tougher moves unnecessary.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance summoned ambassadors from 20 nations to the State Department to present the U.S. case, and foreign ministers of West European nations were gathering in Portugal for consultations on the crisis.

West European and other nations were considering taking action with the United States, but any decision might be weeks away.

The embassy militants issued a statement yesterday, read on Tehran Radio, declaring, "In the name of God the avenger we plainly warn the criminal government of the United States that if it undertakes even the smallest military intervention in Iran we will kill all the spy hostages together and we emphatically warn the respected U.S. nation that the criminals of the U.S. administration will be directly responsible for such an event."

The militants later told a Western reporter in Tehran that by "spy hostages" they meant all of their captives.



A bakery employee retrieves a delicious-looking pastry for a customer from her North Pleasant St. shop window. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Lottery draws guests

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Visitors will be allowed into the dormitories during Spring Concert weekend, although 3500 guests - to be chosen by lottery - will be allowed into the buildings.

The decision to allow a limited number of guests was arrived at yesterday during a meeting at the UMass police headquaters in Dickinson Hall between members of the Office of Residential Life, the Student Government Association, the Union Program Council and the UMass Department of Public Safety.

The "limited guest policy" also calls for the establishment of extra security systems for the dorms, requiring work-study and non-work study students to work a total of 13,000 hours on security, according to a memorandum issued yesterday morning by Marjorie Lenn, director of ORL.

Edelstein said yesterday the process for determining who will be allowed to have guests "will probably be done by lottery system." Edelstein said the recommendations made at the meeting will be passed on the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, who will devise a system of issuing passes along with ORL.

"It has been left in the hands of ORL to equitably disperse 3500 guests around campus, and UPC can go on with the production," Edelstein said.

Lenn also asked for a "guaranteed underwriting of the concert by the SGA," and SGA co-President Rich LaVoice said he would ask the Undergraduate Student Senate to make the commitment (see story page 3). The guarantee would be for the total production cost of the concert, $250,000, although LaVoice said enough revenue is expected to be taken in from the show to offset the costs.

Other stipulations asked for by Lenn include the securing of the stadium, a "closed campus" for the weekend (meaning no open events which may attract people), and a guarantee that residence hall security needs will be met.

"If things go wrong this year, it (Spring Concert) won't happen next year," said UPC Promotion Director Darlene Lorkiewicz. "We're not saying students shouldn't have fun, but they should respect each others' rights and help insure Spring Concert does happen next year."

Lorkiewicz also said UPC is taking a "firm stand" that the concert be a "one day affair. This is not an entire weekend of activity, just on Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30," she said.

The plan for distribution of tickets has also been changed. Student tickets will be distributed on April 22 in Hampden Center in the Southwest Residential Area. Guest tickets will go on sale April 14 at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Guest tickets will cost $15 a piece and students will be allowed to purchase only two tickets, a limitation which will be "strictly enforced," Lorkiewicz said.

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UM Boston still occupied

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

As a group of 50 UMass/Boston students spend their second day occupying the offices of UMB Chancellor Richard Corrigan, no action has been taken by university administrators to evict the students, UMB spokesperson Carol Cohen said yesterday.

The group, which calls itself the Progressive Student Alliance, occupied the offices Monday morning while Corrigan was out of the building. The group is calling for a 51 percent student control of campus government, the reinstatement of recently released Assistant Vice-Chancellor Heinz Bondy, tenure granted to professors Monica Lloyd and Jefferson Cleveland, and an intense investigation of an alleged attack of a black man by UMB police recently.

According to student spokesman Chris Alberto, Corrigan spent Tuesday in the office of UMass president David C. Knapp.

Cohen said Knapp told a group of UMB students at a meeting in Boston Monday he "could not make any decision" on the Bondy or tenure situations because both matters "were in grievance procedure." According to Cohen, Knapp urged the students to make "concrete suggestions" on the problems of campus government, which he "would consider." Cohen added that although there has been no ac-

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DIGEST

Plane hijacked to Cuba

Associated Press

A man armed with an automatic pistol scaled a wall at a California airport yesterday, commandeered an American Airlines jetliner waiting to take on passengers and forced its crew to fly him to Cuba, authorities said.

The jet with only the hijacker and the seven crew members aboard first flew to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport in Grapevine, Texas. It refueled and took off 47 minutes later for the 2½ hour flight to Havana, authorities said.

The plane landed at the Jose Marti Airport in Havana at 5:18 p.m. EST, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said in Washington. He said the crew would be allowed to leave Cuba for Miami, but it was not known when the return flight might be made.

The FAA said Cuban authorities had taken the hijacker into custody and were questioning him.

American Airlines spokesman Joe Moran in Dallas said the airline did not know when the plane and its crew would return. "Our concern is to get them out as quickly as possible," he said.

Food stamp funds low

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – It could be a long, hungry summer for many of western Massachusetts' 28,000 food stamp recipients, according to a Western Massachusetts Legal Services staffer.

Henry Korman said this week that unless Congress comes to the rescue, food stamp funds will be exhausted by the end of May.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the state Welfare Department says food stamp recipients soon will be advised to "hold on as long as possible" to their April and May food stamps.

Even if Congress authorizes $2.7 billion to extend the food stamp program through September, the program may be the victim of budget cuts next year, Korman told a group of social service program officials.

Statistics prepared for their meeting showed that western Massachusetts households receive about $2 million per month in food stamps.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland already has announced regulations to reduce food stamp benefits. He also has said that if Congress doen not extend the program by May 13, he will tell states to suspend June benefits.

Anderson drive slated

NEW YORK (AP) – General Motors heir Stewart Mott said yesterday he plans to mount a drive to put Republican presidential hopeful John B. Anderson's name on the Massachusetts ballot in addition to New Jersey and other states.

The wealthy contributor to liberal causes said during an interview from his New York office that he preferred to work within the framework of Anderson's campaign organization, but plans to put together a "network" if Anderson does not announce his intention to run as an independent by April 24.

Anderson spokesmen have viewed Mott's moves as separate from their campaign. The candidate himself has said he would not undertake an independent campaign if that would aid Ronald Reagan by drawing away votes from Presdient Carter.

April 24 is the deadline for filing 800 signatures for the Jersey ballot and is two weeks prior to the Massachusetts filing date.

A total of 39,000 signatures are needed for the New England state's ballot by May 2.

Two Soviets orbit

MOSCOW(*AP*) – The Soviet Union launched two cosmonauts into orbit yesterday and there was speculation they will extend greetings from a space station to athletes and spectators at the Olympic games in Moscow this summer.

The official Tass news agency said a record-holding adventurer and a rookie cosmonaut were launched to make repairs on Salyut 6, the station that has been in orbit 2½ years. The launch of the Sayuz 35 craft followed a record-breaking 175- day manned mission aboard the space station last year.

The last American manned space flight, by contrast, was in July 1975, when Thomas Stafford and Donald Slayton docked their Apollo 18 craft to the Soviet Soyuz 19 in a dramatic big power space linkup.

All systems aboard Soyuz 35 were functioning normally, Tass said, and the two cosmonauts were feeling good.

Soviet television carried pictures of the launch three hours after liftoff from the Baikonur space center in Central Asia. At liftoff, one of the cosmonauts could be heard jubilantly yelling the Russian word meaning "Let's go!"

Iranian cadets ousted

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP) – The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service yesterday ordered 85 Iranian students at Norwich University to leave the country by Friday midnight.

The school received the order from the local Immigration Service office in Burlington at 2 p.m. yesterday, according to college spokesman George Turner.

The order affects those Iranians at the small military school who are members of the Iranian Navy, Turner said. But he said 12 other Iranian students will be allowed to stay because they are not members of their nation's military.

"The students are making preparations for a hasty departure," Turner said. The U.S. State Department is treating the navy members as officials of Iran and has included them under its directive that all Iranian government officials leave the country, according to Wednesday's order. A similar order went out to Iranians attending The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute, Turner said.

Carter-Sadat talks end

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Carter wound up talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday with words of support for the Palestinians but no apparent decision on their future in Israeli held territory.

That, Carter said, will depend on his consultations here next week with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Carter stressed, however, that there must be "a recognition of the realization of Palestinian rights, a recognition that the Palestinians must have a voice in the determination of their own future."

The two leaders parted on the White House South Lawn with an exchange of tributes after three rounds of talks in two days.

Carter said he was "deeply grateful for what he (Sadat) adds to my ability to lead this country."

Sadat said difficulties in Iran and Afghanistan, and what he called "a threat" to the Persian Gulf, "should enhance the efforts for reaching an agreement upon the full autonomy for the Palestinians..."

But he and Carter made no claim of having overcome hurdles to formulating a Palestinian autonomy plan by the May 26 target date.

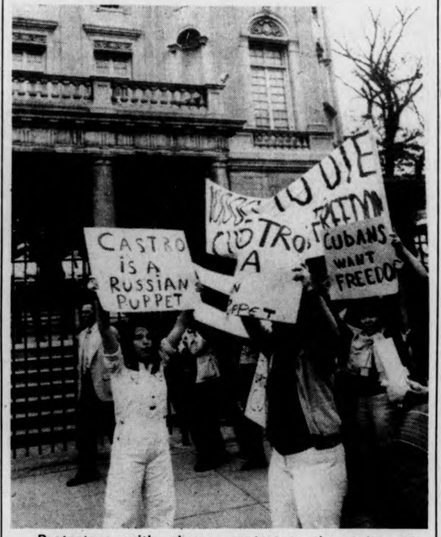
While Carter called his talks with Sadat constructive, he said "no decisions could be reached yet because Prime Minister Begin and the Israelis must be carefully consulted."

Diplomatic sources said they doubted, however, that the back-to-back visits by Sadat and Begin would produce an accord. These sources, asking not to be identified, said negotiations would be intensified and that Sadat was likely to return for further meetings next month.

So far, Egypt and Israel have been unable to define the "full autonomy" promised in their Camp David accord of September 1978 to the 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza. Those territories have been held by Israel since the 1967 Six-Day War.

At one point in his statment, Carter said there must be "a recognition of sovereign rights." But it was not clear whether he was calling for national powers for a Palestinian council, for the rest of the Arab world to join Egypt in recognizing Israel, or both.

Sadat, meanwhile, said he and Carter had "discussed and explored all possible alternatives to give momentum to the peace process."



Protesters with signs gather outside the Cuban Mission in Washington yesterday to register their protest to the regime of Cuba's Fidel Castro. (AP Laserphoto)

Vance presses for sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) – Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called the ambassadors of two dozen countries to the State Department yesterday as the United States pressed its allies to support new sanctions against Iran.

Department officials said the initial reaction of U.S. allies to the new sanctions, announced Monday by President Carter, was supportive.

But they could not yet cite specific cases where other governments have joined in any of the sanctions, intended to pressure Iran to release 50 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

U.S. officials said they felt it was still too early to expect action from allies, but said responses were expected late this week.

The United States has asked its allies to take "parallel steps" to match the Carter administration's four-point sanctions program, which included severing diplomatic relations with Iran and an embargo on all trade except food and medicine.

But there is no "check list" of countries willing to cooperate with the United States, said State Department spokesman David Passage. He said U.S. officials prefer that each ally decide on the basis of its own circumstances what actions to take.

Following yesterday's 45- minute meeting between Vance and the group of allied diplomats, Canadian Ambassador Peter Towe said his government already is doing about all it can.

State budget reviewed today

BOSTON (AP) – The House Ways and Means Committee will report its version of the state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to the House floor today, an aide to Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan said Wednesday.

The aide, Kathleen Sullivan, said the appropriations bill would not be in print until late this afternoon, at which time Finnegan would hold a briefing for members of the House.

As submitted by Gov. Edward J. King in January, the bill amounted to some $5.89 billion. Details on changes by Ways and Means were not available yesterday.

King, Finnegan and Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins have said new taxes are not an option this year even though the state is experiencing a revenue squeeze. Making things even more difficult is the expected loss of federal-state revenue sharing.

Finnegan said in a recent interview that the cities and towns will be lucky to get as much local aid from the state next year as this year. King kept local aid at current levels, but Finnegan suggested that might have to be cut.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association issued a statement last week saying property taxes will go up significantly throughout the state without a local aid increase of at least $150 million.

One man stands at the nose of the hijacked American Airlines 727 while another runs toward the truck refueling the plane just before takeoff from the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Union Records going strong

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

One year after its creation, Union Records Unlimited is a thriving, money-making, student-run business.

Founded on April 9, 1979 following the closing of the old Union Records Service, URU now claims to have serviced 13,500 students in sales of record albums, tapes and other music accessories.

Dan Salce, a junior economics major, took over URS in early March last year. The store was about to be closed by the Campus Center Board of Governors, who ran the store, due to mismanagement of funds.

"I found out the store was $6,000 in debt and made the decision to close the store," Salce said.

Soon afterwards Salce formed URU with the help of the Recognized Student Organization system and the Student Government Association's Economic Development Office.

"URS had no cash control, no inventory systems," Salce said "The first thing I did was to design new systems. I also hired Rich Moran (now SGA co-President) as my first bookkeeper."

Salce said URU did $16,000 in business and made $150 in profit during its first two months of operation at the end of last Spring semester. "By the end of the semester we carried an inventory of $8,000. Now we have an inventory of between $25 and $30,000," he said.

Salce said all profits made by URU are put back into the store for expansion. He said URU used to stock only rock and roll and soul records, where now it carries reggae, disco, jazz, direct-to-disc, pre-recorded tapes, cutout and import recordings. The store also carries music accessories, such as record cleaners and blank tapes, as well as various smoking paraphenalia, he said.

"The name 'unlimited' reflects the concept of being able to provide an unlimited variety of musical styles at student affordable prices," Salce said.

URU also sells tickets to Union Program Council concerts and Salce said over 8,000 tickets have been sold by the store.

"We provide students with educational opportunities in accounting, marketing, public relations, management and sales," Salce said, stressing the importance of URU as an educational as well as money-making enterprise.

Members of the "Amorphic Cosmic Wimpout Traveling Circus" play to the crowds with toy rats, kazoos, and juggling acts at the Record Union yesterday. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Wimpouts ready

By SUSAN BERTMAN
and VICKI NEWCOMBE
Special to the Collegian

"Snorky Maverick" will be there, and so will "Electra," "Roseman," and the "Missing Link." Wizards will cast their spells; jugglers will toss their balls; and clowns will perform for your entertainment. Lightening bolts and the Flaming Sun may bring you to the pot of gold or the brink of disaster. This is not a fantasy – it's "Inverse Reality," the fifth annual global Cosmic Wimpout Tournament and it all takes place this Saturday, April 12, at the Hatch. The first round begins at 11:00 a.m.

If you are not yet familiar with the game of Cosmic Wimpout, this is the best time to come down and learn. To play the game, a player attempts to score points by rolling numbers and specific symbol combinations of the Wimpout dice. The "Ultimate Answer" – a human rulebook – will travel from table to table in order to supply information and to settle any disputes that may occur.

First prize offered by the Amorphic Cosmic Wimpout Traveling Circus is a $750 stereo system or $500 in cash. Second prize is a satin Cosmic Wimpout jacket and traveling game. The Door prize (advance tickets only) is a $200 shopping spree at Blue Denim.

There will be trivia contests with prizes; a Kite Flying Exhibition (in the Hatch!?); and music supplied by WMUA. The party continues into the evening with performances by "Martian Highway," "North," and "Elixir."

Participants will also have the opportunity to star in the underground movie, "Inverse Reality," to be filmed the same day. So dress appropriately – anything and everything goes. The entrance fee for the entire day is $2. Tickets are now available at the Cosmic Wimpout Table on the Campus Center Concourse; at the Cosmic Wimpout Earth Headquarters, 11 College Street, South Hadley; or at the door.

Hold that press!

Robert Raraback wrestles a Heidleburg press through a doorway just big enough for it to fit. The German letterset machine was being moved to make room for a lawyer's office. (Staff photo by Bill Sample)

SGA supports women's major

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved motions to support women's studies as a major at UMass and to seek a rapid solution to the campus lighting problem.

Student Government Association co-President Richard Moran's bid to encourage funding and recognition of women's studies as an independent major drew unanimous support from the senate. The motion stated that "anything less than full support of the program is an infringement on the rights of all students to be able to pursue the education of their choice."

Moran said that, as a major, the program would be eligible for federal grants, and would "greatly benefit" UMass students.

"You wouldn't have to take the courses to benefit from this," Moran said. He said the program would have a positive effect on the University's reputation.

"It can separate us from the rest of the pack," he said.

Senator Mimi Turchinetz announced a rally Tuesday at noon outside the Student Union building to protest Chancellor Henry Koffler's "inability to satisfy our demands" for adequate student lighting.

Turchinetz said a demand for better lighting was submitted to former Chancellor Randolph Bromery in 1979. That demand, she said, is still on the chancellor's desk.

"Koffler has given us a proposal," Turchinetz said, but added that it was unacceptable because it only provided lighting for certain areas of the campus and ignored others. Koffler's plan, according to Turchinetz called for lighting of heavily travelled "corridors," but neglected to give attention to more remote areas of the campus.

In other actions, the senate voted to "wholeheartedly support UMass/Boston students in their occupation of Chancellor Richard Corrigan's office and their demands for student empowerment." (see story, page 1)

Hampden future unclear

By RICHARD NANGLE
Special to the Collegian

Hampden Center in Southwest Residential Area should remain a student center.

That's what Kevin Mangan, Southwest Assembly treasurer, was saying at Tuesday's SWA meeting, anyway. "It's important that we keep the Hampden Center as a student center and not as a revenue producer," he said.

Among proposals for the center is the establishment of another University Store. The center annually runs on a deficit of $166,000, siad SWA Co-President Scott Shuster, adding that Gearge Beatty, vice chancellor for administration and finance is saying the center is not producing enough revenue.

The assembly discussed the possibility of removing the Food Stamp Office from the center, which would make way for revenue-producing businesses. Other than the store proposal, however, no clear-cut proposals have been made.

Five students, one of whom is on the assembly and two of whom are not Southwest residents, brought the store proposal up before the assembly. Beatty and Art Warren, head of auxillary services at UMass, apparently have taken the store proposal to hear. Beatty has jurisdiction over the center but cannot make any changes without going through the assembly and the Hampden Board of Governors.

Shuster, however, made it clear that the center "cannot compromise vital programming space." He said the bottom line was either to produce money for the debt service – which does not go back to the students – or to preserve the "vital programming space." Shuster feels that because the store's money would go to the University administration, the students would "lose out on the deal."

Co-President Bruce Levy reiterated his counterpart's sentiments, saying proposals – such as the store – would take up valuable study space. Levy said "Beatty is looking at dollar signs only and he and Warren have other motives behind their proposals." Beatty, contacted by telephone, had no comment.

Then Shuster made a motion that the assembly would "take any action necessary" to stop such administrative proposals as the store. It was carried unanimously, with two abstensions.

In other business, Levy said he talked with the administration and learned there would be one or two guests per resident allowed for this year's Spring Concert.

Arts & Club Calendar

Five College Arts

Thursday, April 10
Opening exhibition—*The Bodhisattva and the Goddess, Deities of Compassion in Buddhist and Hindu Art,* 4-6 p.m., Museum of Art, Smith College.
Film: *Bonnie and Clyde,* as part of "Sixties in Film" series, Main Lecutre Hall of Franklin PattersonHall, Hampshire College 6, 8 and 10 p.m. $1.
Poetry reading by Marvin Bell, East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, 8 p.m.
"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," a French play, Chapin Auditorium, Mary E. Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke College, 8 p.m. Admission.
"Vinegar Tom," sponsored by Smith College Theatre Department, 8 p.m. in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre. Admission. Playing tomorrow and Sat. also.
Film: The Garden of the Finzi-Continis, Thompson Hall 104 at UMass, 8 p.m. Free.

Friday, April 11
Film: Ingmar Bergman's *Wild Strawberries,* Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 7:30 p.m. Admission.
Film: *Invasion of the Body Snatchers,* sponsored by the Pre-Law Society, McConnell Hall, Smith College, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission.
"Las Manos De Dios," a Spanish play by Carlos Solorzano, Fayerweather Theatre Amherst College, 8 p.m. Amherst students free with I.D. All others $1. Tomorrow and Sun.
Concert by Smith College Orchestra, Sage Hall, Smith College, 8 p.m.
Concert by Buster Williams, bassist, presented by Duke Ellington Solo/Duo Series, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass, 8 p.m.
Film: *Omega Man,* sponsored by "Classic Film Series," Thompson Hall 102, 8 p.m. Admission.
Recital by Beth Logan Balmuth, soprano, Thomas Kelly, harpsichord, Warbeke Room, Pratt Hall, Mount Holyoke College, 8:15 p.m.
Music of Zimbabwe by ethnomusicologist Pauk Berliner. Sponsored by Pioneer Valley Folklore Society, Parish Hall of Grace Church, Amherst, 8 p.m. Admission.
Hannah Kahn and Dancers, Thorne's Market, Northampton, 8 p.m. Tomorrow also.

Saturday, April 12
"Showboat," matinee performance, starring actor Forrest Tucker, Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, UMass, 3 p.m. Workshop with show's production staff, 11 a.m. University Gallery.
Recital by Penny Bauer, soprano, Ruth Kaplan, soprano, Sage Hall, Smith College.
Film: *Funny Girl,* starring Barbara Streisand, sponsored by the Pre-Med Society, Wright Hall, Smith College, 7 and 9:45 p.m. $1.
Cncert by Smith College Choir and Fordham University Choir, John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, 7:30 p.m.
Film: *Sleuth,* starring Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine, Gamble Aud., Mount Holyoke College, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission.
Concert by Chris Williamson and Band, Chapin Auditorium, Mary E. Wooley Hall, Mount Holyoke College, Tomorrow night also.
"Sun Ra!" presented by 9th Annual Black Musicians Conference, Bowker Aud. UMass, 8 p.m.
"Showboat," starring Forrest Tucker, Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, UMass, 8 p.m. Admission.
Asparagus Valley Contemporary Music Ensemble, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 13
Poetry readings by harvey Shapiro and Ann Spanel, Jones Library, Amherst, 3 p.m.
"Music of Forgotten Relatives," music of the Whole Earth series, Jim Berenholtz and Ensemble, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College, 8 p.m.
"Deathtrap," Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, UMass, 8 p.m. Admission.
Senior recital by Heidi Fiore, soprano with Nikki Stoia, piano, Sage Hall, Smith College, 8 p.m.
Five-College Chamber Soloists, sponsored by the UMass Music Dept., Benzanson Recital Hall, UMass, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 14
Film: *The Graduate,* starring Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft, 6 and 10 p.m. *Petula,* starring George C. Scott and Julie Christie, 8 p.m. Both sponsored by "Sixties in Film" series at Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College. $1.
Valley Women Artists 2nd Annual Juried Exhibition. Now thru April 25. Hampshire Gallery, Library Center, Hampshire College. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Film: *Tadelloser and Wolff,* a German film directed by Eberhard Fechner, 302 Psch Ed. Building, Mount Holyoke College, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15
Smith College Dance Collective's "April Film Festival in Dance," McConnell Hall, Smith College, 7:15 p.m.
Films: Double feature: *Intermezzo,* starring Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard, *Scarlet Pimpernell,* starring

TURN TO PAGE 10

Spring Theatre Weekend at Fine Arts Center

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Celebrate the infant spring this weekend by treating yourself to theatrical entertainment. Spring Theater Weekend at Umass will feature a comedy thriller, a Kern-Hammerstein musical favorite, and a special theater workshop.

Two performances of "Showboat" a classic and beloved musical will be presented Sat. April 12, 3 and 8 p.m., at the Fine Arts Center. Starring in "Showboat" is Forrest Tucker, known to television audiences for his comedic portrayal in the long-running series F-Troop.

The kick-off of the weekend is a free 11 a.m. workshop at the Fine Arts Center East Gallery for those interested in musical theater. "Showboat's" director, choreographer, and producer-managers will discuss producing and touring large-scale musicals. Space is limited and can be secured by calling 545-0030, mornings only.

"Showboat" tells the story of men and women who live and work aboard the Cotton Blossom, one of the floating theaters that worked along the Mississippi during the 1880's. There are numerous high quality emotional songs such as "Ol' Man River," "Can't Help Loving Dat Man," "Only Make Believe" and "Why Do I Love You."

Drawing the weekend to a close on Sunday 8 p.m. the Fine Arts Center will present the highly acclaimed spell-binding thriller, "Deathtrap." Written by Ira Levin, the From Brazil," "Deathtrap has been called by ford Wives," and the more recent "Boys From Brazil." "Deathtrap has been called by critics, "the funniest thriller in ages."

"Deathtrap" is the story of Sidney Bruhl, a glib middle-aged playwright who has not had a hit in 18 years. He is suffering from acute writer's block and envies a guaranteed hit written by a brilliant newcomer. The fast plot is full of twists and turns that leave audiences on the edge of their seats.

Mystery plays have been an outstanding success on Broadway for over 60 years and "Deathtrap" is no exception. "Deathtrap" has been thrilling audiences for over 750 performances since its premiere February 1978.

For ticket information call the Fine Arts Center Box office at 545-2511. UMass students are eligible for half-price tickets for "Deathtrap." Group discounts and group dinner-theater packages are available.

The cast of "Showboat" performing Saturday in two shows at the Fine Arts Center.

Subscription rates

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★ Concert

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Lorkiewicz also said Third World will not appear at the concert, due to the cancellation of the tour. An effort is currently being made to locate another Third World band for the show. she said.

Center provides books

The Everywoman's Center has a variety of books, resource files, and magazines available to the public. The library has both resource books that can be used in the center, and books which can be taken out for a two week period.

The center would like to expand its collection of feminist and lesbian literature to include a broader range of material. Women who have books they are willing to donate or lend to the library are asked to contact Everywoman's Center between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays at 5-0883.

Art galleries exhibits

Thornes Market, Northampton: Gal. 1, David Torcoletti & Carol Walton, "Distinct in Kind," photographs, now thru April 18. Gal. 2 Jerry Kearns, "Shut Them Down," a photo essay from five anti-nuclear demonstrations in 1979, now thru April 18.

University Gallery: Frank Gohlke, photographs of Midwestern landscape, now thru April 27. "Sculpture on the Wall," relief sculpture of the 70's, now thru May 4. Chester Michalik, photographs by a Massachusetts artist, now thru May 4.

★ Air war

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

was quoted as saying members of an Iraqi extremist party had confessed to meeting in Qom with Khomeini and to agreeing to a plan "for cooperation to carry out broad subversive acts in Iraq."

The two countries have been disputing Iran's occupation of three small islands at the entrance to the Persian Gulf which Iran seized in 1971 from what soon thereafter became the United Arab Emirates.

Iraq wants control of the islands returned to the Arab side of the gulf. The Iranian leaders say the islands are Iran's and that the islands will not be given back.

Observers said the threats by Khomeini and Ghotbzadeh to overthrow the Iraqi government did not necessarily mean Iran was planning a major attack, but there were fears the fighting would escalate further after the reported air battle.

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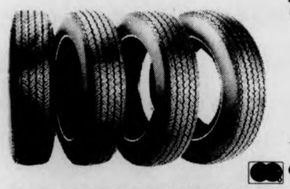
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★ UM-Bost.

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

tion taken against the students, Corrigan had met with the group earlier today.

In light of the recent occupation of UMass/Amherst Chancellor Henry Koffler's office last week, Cohen said she "did not believe the two occupations are related. The issues involved have no comparison. Although (UMB) students might have thought if the occupation worked at Amherst, it may work here."

Cohen said the university has made no move to evict the students, "but there has been destruction of property here" in the last few days," she added.

Cohen refused to comment on Corrigan's being evicted from a State House Black Caucus meeting by Rep. Mel King (D-Mattapan) yesterday in Boston.

Locally, UMass Student Senate Co-president Rich Moran accompanied a group of UMass student senators on a trip to Boston yesterday, to "show our support" for the occupying students, a senate spokesman said Tuesday night. UMB student spokesman Alberto said Tuesday night "he welcomed the support we are getting from you (UMass)", adding "we can help each other out" on such matters such as the occupation in the future.

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Editorial/Opinion

Pinball madness

MICHAEL MARTINEAU

"Ever since I was a young boy, I played the silver ball. From Southwest to the C.C., I must have played them all."

—with apologies to Elton John

P. was a UMass student not unlike any one of the 25,000 UMass students that pass through this campus daily. He lived in a dorm, complained about the D.C. food belonged to an RSO group, partied too much. Except for one thing: P. had a problem. The doctors called it Pinball Madness.

It all began innocently enough. While he was still in high school he visited a friend on campus who took him to the arcade and treated him to a few games. P. played surprisingly well for a beginner. He won a few free games, and broke the high score on the machine he was playing. Soon afterwards, when he returned to campus as a student, he was spending most of his free time in the arcade.

Almost immediately, he was missing classes. He stopped coming home at night. Worse yet, the work study checks began disappearing. He became moody and sullen. His best friends suspected, but feared saying anything.

"They knew." He said later. "It got to the point where I couldn't stand having a quarter in my pocket. I stopped doing laundry. I withdrew my entire savings account from my bank in town, and had it changed to quarters. My friends started watching me. They made sure I never got near the Campus Center, Hampden Muncnies, or College Pizza, or Worcester Dining Commons. In short, they kept me away from every pinball machine on campus. I realized they were doing it for my own good, but I still resented it."

Finally, the whole climax to this ugly situation took place. Under cover of darkness, P. slipped out to the Hampshire Mall. He even went so far as to sell his high school class ring to support his binge. When he didn't return, the authorities were called. After a search of the entire area, taking nearly three days, police responded to a call about a disturbance in the Dream Machine arcade in the Hampshire Mall.

They arrived to find P. disheveled, unshaven, having neither eaten or bathed in-days, sobbing hysterically on top of the Paragon machine, beating his callused, bloodied fists on the glass.

After he was sedated and dragged off, it was found that he missed the high score for the day by a mere two thousand points because a ten-year-old boy had spilled a hot fudge sundae on his hand, causing him to tilt his fifth ball.

P. is in therapy now. He has calmed down a great deal, although bright, flashing lights upset him, causing him to shake and yell, "Tilt!" So, he is under constant observation. They say that he will be able to go home in a few months but, like an alcoholic, he will never be cured of Pinball Madness. Constant therapy seems to be the only answer, according to Dr. Ellijah Putz, author of the book, *The Danger Signs: The Tilt Syndrome.*

Dr. Putz adds, "If you have any friends who enjoy pinball, make sure they never play alone. That is the first biggest sign of a problem. If caught early enough, the patient may be saved."

Pinball Madness. It's no joking matter.

Michael Martineau is a Collegian *columnist.*

"Are you unbalanced?" he asked

MARIANNE MORETTE

It was Friday afternoon at the Blue Wall, and there was a good-sized crowd. The regular singer was giving away beer to contest winners at one end. The soap operas were over and the atmosphere in the section by the juke box was light-hearted. The music from the stage blended in with the buzzing of many conversations. As more people came in, it became difficult to find an empty table. Everyone seemed to be enjoying the day.

Suddenly I noticed a change in the singer's tone, bringing my attention to the lyrics he was singing to the tune of "Bye, Bye Blackbird." Instead of the old, familiar words, he sang "Bye, Bye Cherry." I called a friend's attention to the song as it went on, "wrap your legs around me a little tighter." Mercifully, the rest of the words escape memory, but those mentioned above were among the more subtle. The crowd up front was clapping and egging him on.

I was suddenly tense. A chill went up my spine. Because I am a woman and that song abused the privacy of a woman's first experience with sex, I felt violated. What had started as a pleasant drink with friends had turned into a brutal reminder that even in Amherst, Massachusetts in 1980, it is considered a joke that men treat women as sexual instruments and nothing else. The song said nothing of the woman's personality, or even her appearance, let alone her intelligence. She was nothing but a "cherry;" a symbol of a man's dominance over her and of her subjugation to his will, to his desire. There was no mention of emotion, aside from the apparent satisfaction felt by the man in the song at adding another mark to his scorecard.

Even more appalling to me than the song itself was that the crowd went along with it, obviously in on the "joke." I found nothing in the song funny, nor did the man sitting next to me, who was so angered by it that he strode to the stage and tossed the remainder of his beer into the singer's face. The song stopped momentarily as the man turned to leave. In a belated attempt at professionalism, the singer began to play again, wisely choosing another song. The man who had thrown the beer went back to his table, collected his coat and books, and walked out onto the concourse. Once the new song was finished, the singer made a few remarks about the family of his anonymous critic, and how he obviously couldn't take a joke, then went on with his set.

Disgusted, I walked out to the concourse, where a crowd had assembled around the beer-tosser. It was not a light-hearted crowd. One man stood poking his index finger into the beer-tosser's chest, half shouting, "Are you unbalanced?" The beer-tosser looked him straight in the eye and asked, calmly, "Are you?" The irony was lost on him. He continued poking until one of his companions knocked his hand away. Not one person in the all-male crowd would discuss the song which had started the incident. Instead, there was concern for the feelings of the singer, and worry that damage might have been done to his guitar, or that he could have been electrocuted as a result of the beer-tossing.

What of MY feelings, or those of the other women and men in the audience who believe that women are human beings, not just sexual machines? What of the damage done to ME, of the hours lost to the fear that I, too, might be treated as the woman int hat song.

What of the very real damage done to women raped on this campus because of the attitude expressed in that song; that a woman's body belongs not to her, but to any man who chooses to take it?

Of all the women who were at the Blue Wall last Friday afternoon, only one thanked the beer-tosser. No woman did anything to stop the song. Most just ignored the entire incident. Does this mean that they agree with the attitude of the song? Were they just not listening to the words? Or were they too intimidated by the mostly-male crowd to object? As far as I know, mine was the only complaint made to the management over the singer's choice of lyrics. Had I not been so stunned, I might have reached the stage before the beer-tosser, but what could I have done? What can be done, assuming that one beer tossed won't solve the problem, nor would fifty?

What CAN be done is that women and men who are concerned about the abusive attitude of songs like this can come to the Blue Wall this Friday during 'happy hour' and show their disapproval, should last week's performance be repeated.

Marianne Morette is a Collegian *commentator.*

Letters

The butler did it!

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent Collegian *review of "All that Jazz" and the not so recent review of "American Gigolo." Thank God I saw these films before the aforementioned critiques were printed. The premise for a proper review is to tell of a film's quality, under such criteria as cinematography, cohesiveness, direction, choreography, and screenplay. The author of these reviews should learn the difference between a review and a plot synopsis. The critic is responsible for giving us the artistry of a film and we the patrons are responsible for following the plot.*

In both of the previous reviews we are informed of the last minute of the film, one minute that took one hundred and twenty minutes to properly introduce. Every film, even a bad film reserves the right not to have its ending revealed by some rhetoric 101 refugee.

So, please Collegian *critics, stick to your usual styles of a movie review by being trite and derivative. Do the movie going public a favor and change your style of reviews, unless you're too busy telling little children that there is no such thing as Santa Claus.*

Kevin M. Buckley
Southwood Apts
Amherst

The way I see it...

To the Editor:

Allow me to say that Michael Martineau has demonstrated an unusual gift for comedy and poetry at last semester's amateur nights at the TOC—perhaps even genius. Let me further add that he writes a fine review of artistic events. However, let's not see any more of his columns on the Editorial/Opinion page. Don't encourage him too much unless you want him to think that his viewpoint on things is The Viewpoint.

Russell Nelson
Amherst

I don't buy it

To the Editor:

I find Bruce Karrh's rebuttal of my job bias claim insufficient to declaim my charges. While I am most pleased that the black sickle cell tests are for the employee's benefit (maybe even to furter the anthropological study of the trait), Karrh goes on to contradict himself and strengthen my claim.

If Du Pont is committed to ensuring a safe work place, why are amino and nitro compounds so prevalent as to warrant these genetic tests? How does Mr. Karrh justify this "medical program" as "employment benefit" when the program is used in "influencing job placement?"

Rather, I see a misuse of this medical program allowing the Du Pont corporation to justify unsafe work areas. It is time to hold corporations responsible for the release of toxins which affect the health of all Americans. This responsibility starts in the work place.

Mark Wagner
Leverett

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Women taught defense

By SIOBHAN BREEN
Collegian Staff

"I want to learn to take care of myself...to defend myself," was the reason most women gave for attending a self-defense workshop offered by the Orchard Hill/Central Residential Area Women's Center.

Presently the University offers a large number of self-defense courses, colloquia, and workshops for women. Several one-credit courses are offered through the Physical Education Department, some of which are co-ed. Southwest Residential College offers a colloquium series for both beginners and intermediate students, and the Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center is sponsoring a six-week workshop in self-defense.

"The course gives women a sense of confidence if they believe they can defend themselves," said Diane Damelio, a second degree brown belt in Karate, who instructs two Physical Education women's self defense classes and co-teaches the Orchard Hill workshop.

The course teaches how "to get out of grabs, holds and then be able to run," but, stressed Damelio, "it also teaches how not to walk and act like a victim, and what a confrontive situation is." One student admitted that she joined the class out of fear.

One wonders if a false sense of security coud develop in a woman after taking only a semester of self defense. Damelio does no believe it could. "We try to make them really think that they may be attacked," she said. "If they get unrealistic we show them in class they're not invincible."

In the all-women atmosphere of her classes, Damelio feels women talk more openly about their fears and strengths, and build a comradery. "They are learning and growing," she said, "not competing."

The class does spend time on conditioning, endurance, and strength building, but concentrates on surprising the attacker by being faster and having more endurance, she pointed out.

"It is from a different type of perspective...a women's perspective," said Damelio when comparing her class to the co-ed classes. "Studying only with women to start with builds confidence," she said.

Around campus

Iranian students plan film, lecture program

The Iranian Moslem Students Assoc. is sponsoring a film, followed by a lecture from Dr. Hatem Hussaini of the Palestinian Information Office today at 4 p.m. in Thompson Hall 104.

Final votes tabulated in Amherst elections

Final voting tabulations in the Amherst Town elections Tuesday indicate Francesca Maltese and incumbant Donald M. Routh won seats on the Board of Selectmen, receiving 1603 and 1551 votes respectively. William Ezbicki finished third with 1184 votes and Chauncy T. Simmons followed with 997 votes.

In the school committee race, Fran Wall and Casey Clark secured the two available committee positions, compiling 1860 and 1765 votes respectively. Roger D. Front followed with 879.

Also, UMass Dean of Students William F. Field, running unopposed for the office of Town Moderator, received 2090 votes. In the Housing Authority race, Nancy Gillis captured the lone housing seat, capturing 1404 votes. Rosemary Morgan followed closely with 1228 votes. Herta Paulson and H. Hill Skillings secured Library Trustee positions, collecting 1550 and 1759 votes, respectively. Patricia Anne Sullivan finished third with 580 votes, with Thomas J. Lardner following with 422 votes.

Everywoman's Center will sponsor movies

The Everywoman's Center invites interested people to a series of films on women's issues entitled "The New Woman," in 227 Herter Hall at 7:30 p.m. "Women in a Mining Town," "Women Garment Workers," and "Union Maids" will be shown Thursday, April 17. "Black Women, U.S.A." will be screened Monday, May 5.

Each evening will include an informal discussion, and all films are free to the public.

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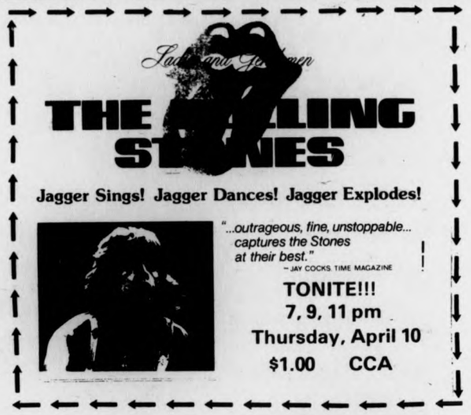

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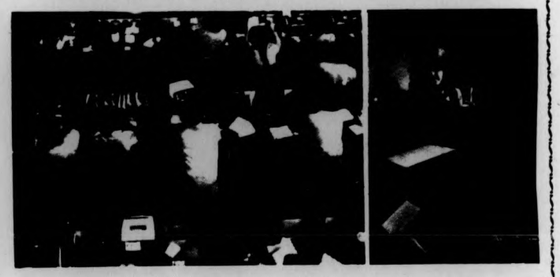
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★ Calendar

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Merle Oberon, Hooker Aud., Mount Holyoke College, Admission, 8 p.m.

Films by photographers: *Two Photographers: Callahan and Sisskind, Power-Wow, Social Studies* and *Pull My Daisy*, sponsored by University Gallery, 231 Herter Hall, UMass, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16

Film: *The Lost Honor of Kathanna Blum*, sponsored by School of Language and Communication, Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, 7 and 9 p.m.

Club Listings

Blue Wall, Campus Center—Allan Estes Band, April 11, $1. Robin Lane & the Chartbusters, April 12, $2. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m. "Pogo-a-Go-Go" every Tues. night, new wave and reggae music.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all happy hours and chicken and wings daily 4-6.

Creedo's Coffeehouse, 111 Pleasant St., Northampton. Tonight—Harry Bosco.

Flat St. Club, Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt.—New wave dancing, April 10, The Games, April 11 & 12, $2, Country Rock Jamboree, April 13, Steve nardella, April 15, $2, Disco dancing, April 16.

Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield—Drinks served daily.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight—pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Mike's Westview, Old Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst—Fri. night Happy Hour, free buffet.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Happy Hour Mon-Sat. 2-7 p.m. Live entertainment by Katie Jay Sat. night.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco and drinks.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Wed. is 'Pub Mug Night" and Thurs. is "Two for One Night" with live entertainment by Two Way Street on Fri. and Sat. Disco with Casey Sun. and Jim Plunkett Wed. $1 cover.

Quonset Disco, 239 Russell St., Hadley—Wed. free dance lessons. Thurs-Sat. disco. $1 cover.

Rahar's, 70 Old South St., Northampton—open at 6 p.m. April 14, Loose Caboose; April 5-6, Hooligan; Happy Hours Mon.-Fri., 4-8 p.m.; Sat.-Mon. free pool and 35 cent Miller draft, half-price drinks.

Rusty Scupper, 539 Belchertown Rd.

Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd., Sunderland—Loose Caboose, April 10, $2, James Cotton, April 11, $4, Tom Rush, April 12, $4, Paradise Rhythm Shoes, April 13, $1, Night Bear, April 15, $1, FX, April 16 & 17, $1.

Second Fret Coffeehouse, 21 Pleasant St., Northampton—Friday, Eric Shoenberg, guitar.

Electrical Design Contest
Win $75 for First Place
in the
Great IEEE Tractor Pull Contest
see IEEE Office
for rules & registration
Rm 131 Eng Bldg East UMass Campus

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Chava Alberstein
Israel's Leading Vocalist
"...Reminiscent of Joan Baez and Edith Piaf"

Saturday Evening, April 26
8:15 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
UMass/Amherst
Tickets Now On Sale $7, $6
Student and Senior Citizens' Discount $1
FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE
Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 545-2511
Springfield Jewish Community Center
739-4715
Benefit Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel

Mike's Westview Cafe No. Amherst

Thurs. Nite
Penny Nite

Every Third Drink 1c

Pinball Machine

Bowling Machine

Attitude Readjustment Period
Mon.-Fri. 4 pm - 6 pm
Giant Sandwiches-Turkey, Roast Beef and Ham with chips and pickle $1.95

New Drink - Sourballs
Old Milwaukee $1.95 a pitcher
Spearmint & Cinnamon Schnapps 80c

Friday Afternoon
Free Smorgy During
Happy Hour 4p to 6p

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UNION NEWS
& SWEET SHOP
in the student union bldg.
Mon-Fri 7:30 am-10:00 pm
Sat. & Sun. 8:30 am - 10:00 pm

Breast cancer studied

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

According to current statistics, the American Cancer Society predicts that one of every fourteen American women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

In terms of incidence and mortality, the breast remains the foremost site of cancer and death in American women. The recent widespread public awareness and concern over breast cancer is not without due cause, nor has it come too soon.

Although a 1976 Gallup poll revealed a high level of awareness of breast self-examination, only one women in four in 1977 actually practiced monthly self-examinations, while another 25 percent said they did not examine their breasts at all.

The International Journal of Health Education states that nothing in our knowledge of breast cancer, so far, offers much prospect for prevention; rather the main hope of influencing mortality is earlier detection and prompt treatment.

A 1973 Gallup survey revealed the failure of many physicians to examine their patients. Among women who saw a gynecologist regularly, less than half said their breasts were examined routinely.

Breast examination by a physician is a routine part of an annual physical examination, meaning that women who do not practice self examination go a year between breast examinations. Women are instructed to examine themselves on a monthly basis, usually after the end of their menstrual period. Monthly examinations would reduce to a minimum the time period during which undetected growth might occur, according to the National Cancer Institute.

The Journal of Chronic Diseases reports that a woman would be more sensitive to any change in her body since she is most familiar with its characteristics. A physical examination is estimated at only 70 percent accuracy.

The American Cancer Society says it is possible for women to conduct a highly effective self-examination of the breast by gently and systematically probing and exploring all parts of the breast and adjacent tissue. As many as 95 percent of breast cancers are found through breast self-examination.

The American Journal of Nursing states that early detection and treatment of breast cancer are mandatory and are the responsibility of both the patient and medical profession.

C&C C&C C&C C&C

WINES:
Cartier Blanc de Blanc.... 750 ml $2.25 case $23.99
Cumbero White..... 750 ml $2.60 case $28.00
BEERS:
Pearl Lite..... NR's $7.29 case
Rolling Rock..... 12 oz. Ret $7.30 case & deposit
Utica Club..... 16 oz. Ret $6.25 case & deposit

C & C LIQUORS
Behind the Police Station
For Off Campus Delivery 253-3091

True Rock n' Roll - No Disco

SAYNE BAND

Tonight
QR Rte. 9
$2 advance $2.50 at door
8:00-1:00
95c Drinks all nite

Plays Rolling Stones, David Bowie, Beatles, Bruce Springsteen, Blondie, The Who, Kinks, originals. . .

All Ages Welcome
Drink Specials
— NO DISCO —

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

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fun, funk & punk

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•Student rate 10c per word
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ALTERNATIVE HOUSING

Coed Christain House looking for males Fall Semester close to Campus, inexpensive; Wesley Co-op 549-6563

AUDIO

Brand new 40 channel CB never used 665-4206 evenings

Yamaha YP211 Turntable with ortofon FF15XE with new stylus BO over $100 call Rob 6-4742

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 VW Bug ex. running cond. AM/FM cassette $550 253-2077

72 Ford Station Wagon steel-belted radials $550 or BO 546-1460

66 Dodge no rust gd. eng. bat., $200 549-6468

'70 AMC Hornet 3-spd 6-cylinder, good condition asking 650 call Kyle 253-9032

1975 VW Rabbit excellent condition asking 3000 call 549-6737

1970 Dodge Van 6 cly automatic 527-3975

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Benb & Gerald Book now on sale at For the Record, Faces and Mainstreet Record Thornes Supermarket

Margolis-Goitein Duo April 10 Field Dorm. D. Margolis solo April 11 Wheeler Dorm. Duo April 12 Greenfield C.C. 3 PM

Dock-Risco The rock and disco DJ. If you want diverse musical entertainment for your next party or formal call the Doc at 549-4199

FOR RENT

Rooms in So. Deerfield 665-7093

2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt. Available June 1. Call 253-2750

4 bdrm apt Swiss Vill summer sublet on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

Large room available Puffton 549-1347

It's Yours Summer sublet w/Fall option 2 bedroom townehouse apartment. Features: clean, furnished, on bus route, rent is negotiable. Available the end of May. Give us a call. Brenda at 253-2728

2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt. bus route, June 1 with option call Lisa, Robin evenings 253-3740

2 four bedroom houses for Sept 1st in Northampton $380 plus utilities. Call 584-3428 Skibiski Realtors 6-7 pm

FOR SALE

Why spend big money on costly tires for inspection? We have many used tires in all sizes & in excellent condtn for next to nothing. Call 665-4206 evenings

Technics amp Toshiba turntable Altec speakers $125 each Mens 10 speed Motobecane $125 665-4263

Fiat 128 2 door 1974 excellent cond. $1100 256-8205 or 545-0417 Thompson 426

Triple Beam Scale BO Atlas Electric Guitar 1162 Bryant 100

Used Electric Typ. $100 firm call after 7, 546-5607

Conn Acoustic Guitar mint condition $75 Carl 546-6897

FOUND

Men's Glasses silver frame - brown case. Come in or call Collegian Office 545-3500

Chuck Mangione Tickets call Mark 546-7519

HELP WANTED

Counselors Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head instructors in: archery, arts & crafts, gymnastics, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, puppetry, tennis, head waterfront (pool), head lakefront (small crafts), waterskiing, tripping/backpacking, pianist/accompanist. Also needed: nurse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders. Good salaries, friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Ma. 02146 277-7600, days 9-5

Part-time Bus Survey Persons to help Regional Planning Commission and PVTA distribute and collect onboard bus surveys in Amherst/Northampton area. Oneday only, Wednesday, April 30. Shift lengths vary. Pay $3.75/hr. Apply by April 18th to LPVRPC, 26 Central St., W. Springfield, MA. 01089 Tel. 781-6045

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

INSTRUCTION

Expert help for Statistics-Calculus students by professional with 5-years tutoring-teaching experience Call John 253-2036 before 10 am after 11 pm or leave message 549-6230

Tennis Lessons call Marty 253-9837

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost one brown 3-fold wallet at Boyden. If found please call Bill at 546-6824

Lost: A small 14K gold cross of great sentimental value. Reward (more than face value) call 6-6871 or 6-7036 anytime

Lost gray & white cat with pink collar Puffton area named Sam 549-5918

Eyeglasses in black case probably near Southwest call Dave 546-8923

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Honda 360 $700 665-4263

1974 Kawasaki 500 excellent cond. $650 call 256-6089

PERSONALS

NEED CASH? I will buy your used record albums. 6-7937

Garbs, I hate you!

Wanted: Munchkins, witches & scarecrow for original production to be held in S.U.B. on April 17 for more info contact The Wizard at the Emerald City

Animal House is coming CCA April 11 at 5, 7, 9, 11

Karen K. had drink at David's Thurs 4/3 enjoyed your company but missed you in the Hatch. Please reply or call 256-0195 if you'd like to get together. Peter

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament Prize List: All 1st round winners get biue denim boards. $500 1st prize. Many other prizes.

Road Rally on Sat. Apr 12. Be at Stadium Circle at 10 am with $4 entry fee, car, driver, and navigator. Free refreshments and trophies at finish line. See you there!

Slim Whitman will be ther!! How about you? Thurs. April 10 SBA Mahar 7, 9, 11. Dirty Harry starring Clint Eastwood

Dirty Harry!' See Clint Eastwood at his best!! If you are a fan, don't miss this one!! SBA Mahar Thurs April 10 7, 9, 11

Look for TV commercial on "In Concert" Friday advertising the fifth annual Wimpout Tournament to be held at the Hatch on April 12th

The movie "Inverse Reality" will be shot at the Cosmic Wimpout Tournament all jugglers, magicians, clowns and anyone wishing to appear in costume should register at the table

Yo! Russ, Benny, Joel, Bob & Steve's house on Aubinwood ha 3 bdrms up for summer, check it out

Lori, Cheer up, not everyone gets their very own personal. Smile, your big friend

Happy Belated Aniversary to my favorite girl! I'll love you always , love Tom

Don't miss Mike, Bob, Hershey, Scott, and Floyd. As "Mike Bush and the Persuassions" rock the 16th! A limited engagement only.

Dougie—"You're so wonderful; I want to be just like you!" (How's that for being extra nice?) Happy April 10th! Love (many underlines) KDH

Leslie Is there anything left? Can we talk about it over dinner Fri John

Happy Birthday Brad have a good one love Carolyn

Jeffwy you're a sweetheart we wove you! Thanks for the Easter Wabbits Wesney and Kewey

Steven D--How is Charlie these nights? Hope he's happy--Candles

O.E.N. We'll get there yet! L.

Patty of 206 We're psyched it's suck and fondle day Guys of 208

Dave def I've got to get you into my life. . .A Secret Admirer!

Help! Brushfire! Please put it out you know who!

Lost maroon leather clutch pocketbook 3/29 in Southwest. Contents of very high sentimental value and are irreplaceable. If found please call 6-8042 No questions asked $ Reward!

To the anthropolpgy major from NY who sat beside me at the phonothon Monday. Let's get together sometime. You know where to contact me

Dave Ehrman Thanx for finding my ring. I owe you one. Julie

Manhattan—I really enjoyed Educ 146, meeting "So Long Song" celebrities and Joan Christopher, and the ride home. Thanks. Love, Anna B.

Only 15 days left, Chuck!—and we're not chaz-tising you

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament Tickets on sale Thursday and Friday at the table. Advanced registration qualifies for raffle prize of $200 shopping spree at Blue Denim

Green Eyes: Meet me at free Papillon-Electronic Concert & Light Show in CCA, Sunday, April 13, 8 pm love, your Spaceman

REWARD

Lost—Friday gray suitcase in Stadium P-lot. Any info please REWARD 546-9194

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to NYC Friday April 18 will share $ call Liz or Lisa 549-6016 or 256-6887

ROOMATE WANTED

Brittany Manor Aug-May lease $115 month heat incl. Call Mark 253-9698

Falmouth Center 2 bedroom cottage, need 2 roomates call Jim or TJ 5-0244

Female wanted for own bedroom in Brandywine. Quiet, non-smoker preferred. 549-5106

Brittany Manor June July Aug w/option for Fall Sem. $115/mo. Call Rich 253-5245

Puffton 3 bdrm Summer neg. rent 549-1616

Moving to Boston Area in June or July looking for female roomates 253-5941

Roomate wanted June 1 $85 & util. great location downtown Amherst Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

SAYNE IS TRUE ROCK

Sayne is true rock "No Disco Nite" at QR, Thursday, April 10

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

Lafler T-shirts great silkscreening at great prices slick graphics provided 549-1018

Lacross Heads sold & restrung cheap 6-4781

TYPING experienced typists, reasonable rates 256-6360/586-1464

SPRING CONCERT

Any UMass student who is interested in running a concession at this year's Spring Concert must pick up an information packet and application at the UPC Office for more info contact Jeff Hantor at 545-2892

SUMMER RENTAL

Call 24 hrs—any time—1 or 2 bedrooms in Puffton 2 bdrm Apt furnished, pool,air cond. w/Fall option. Price negotiable Call Now 549-1537

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm Townehouse summer sublet, Fall opt. call Karen 549-6755

To subet for summer w/option for Fall 4 bdrm Swiss Village on bus route 440/mo all util rent negotiable call 253-7975

2 bdrm luxury furn apt Cliffside Sunderland rent negotiable 665-4004

4 Bedroom/2 bath apt $320/month 1½ miles from camp. on bus route May 25-Sept 1 253-5570 after 5

Summer sublease 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Sunderland Apt $100/mo 665-4373

Southwood Townehouse with option for Fall tennis swimming call early AM late PM 253-7015 best offer

2 bedroom Brittany Manor 300.00/mo Jun-Aug call 253-5128 after 6

Townehouse Apt. 2 bdrm rent negotiable 549-1325

2 bedroom on bus route completely furnished, all utilities included, pool, tennis, dishwasher $195 call 665-2131

Colonial Village 2 bedroom, pool, bus sublet w/Fall option $225/mo call 253-7026

2 bdrm on bus route Sunderland pets ok Summer w/Fall opt. call 665-3463

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

4 bedroom 440/mon, utilities incl, on bus rt for Summer with Fall option 256-8209

2 bedroom apt Lantern Court pool tennis freeAC bus rt 665-4724

Rolling Green room to sublet for summer air cond pool utilities included on bus route call 253-9880

Furnished 2 bedroom apt pool, tennis, on bus route, utilities included 665-7769

Walk to UMass this summer one room Andrea 253-2901

Summer Sublet Furnished ,Presidential Apartments 10 min walk to Campus on bus route 549-1083

4 bedroom for Summer with Fall option rent negotiable bus rt 253-7855

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. $330 & gas util. avail. June 1 w/Fall option 549-0569

To sublet one bedroom in beautiful large renovated Belchertown House Friendly responsible students seek male or female housemate for summer (mid-May) on bus route rent $112 or best offer. Please call Debbie or Chris 323-6843

Northampton, 1 bedroom apt furnished, on bus route, May 23 to Aug 15 584-8818 evenings

Inexpensive Southwood summer sublet with possible Fall option. Two bedrooms Rent negotiable, pool on bus route 253-9311

Presidential 2 bedrooms for Summer in furnished 3 bedroorn apt 6-5445 6-5453

Townehouse sublet w/option 549-6635

Brandywine 1 bedroom AC, pool, 2 bus routes, June-Aug call 549-0095

Cliffside Apts Sunderland Summer sublet Fall option 1 bdrm furnished, pool, tennis courts, bus route, utilities incl. call Mara 665-2249

1 bedroom apt Colonoal Village Summer sublet/Fall option call 253-7805 after 5:00

1 bedroom in Townehouse June-August rent negotiable 546-9794

3 bdrm Townehouse in Southwood Backyard w/porch, pool, tennis, AC, dishwasher, semi-furnished, on bus route June 1-Aug 31 w/Fall option $335 or BO call Joe 253-7961

Free August rent! 2 bedrooms in apt on bus route $100 June/July icnludes util Amherst call 253-3645

Fully furnishe poolside Townehouse in Sunderland June 1-Sept 1 bus route $220/month icl utilities 665-7992

Townehouse 2+ Cliffside pool, tennis June-Aug 665-2077

lg. sunny bedrm in 3 bdrm apt with 5 minute walk from UMass and 2 minutes to Amherst Center. Bay window, fireplace, porch, driveway and huge backyard. Perfect for summer living June thru Aug w/Fall option $140/month call 549-6467

1 bedroom in Squire Village townehouse summer in scenic Sunderland call 665-4761 late eves

1 bedroom apartemnt furnished cable TV, on bus route, June-Aug $200/mo call 665-4891 after 5 pm

Rolling Green 1 bedroom air conditioned pool balcony all utilities incl. 253-5090 weeknights

1 room Swiss Village Fall option $90 a month including utilities call Jean 256-8610

3 bedroom townehouse for summertime call 549-4049 for info

5 bedroom house June 1-Aug 31 w/option for fall lease on bus route call 323-5718

3 bedroom apt ¼ mile from campus for June-Augist $330 per month 246-0355 evenings

1 bedroom Sunderland house furn. garage lawn bus route $105/mo opt/Fall May occ. 665-4395

3 bedroom Puffton apt on bus route furnished pool tennis courts A/C available 6/1-8/31 rent negotiable 549-4874

1 bedroom Puffton Apt available June 1 w/option for Fall call 549-1642

2 bdrm apt to sublet June 1 - Sept 1 Riverglade rent neg call 253-7115 pool avail

Sublet 3 bedroom Puffton call 253-2647

Inexpensive Summer sublet with Fall option, fully furnished if you want! Pool, right on bus line, A/C low $, call 665-7756 available May26

Puffton 1 bedroom Apartment furnished June through August 549-5941 evenings

2 bedroom Apt Cliffside swimming pool rent negotiable 665-4326

Summer Sublet—3 bdrm, Rolling Green $362/month, includes utilities call 256-0644

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt to rent for Summer/Fall option call 256-0353

1 bdrm SwissVillage June 1 to Aug 31 on bus route fem only call 256-6418

Southwood 2 bdrm TH 250/mo with option to renew call 253-7832

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village on bus rte 440/mo all util rent neg call 256-6344

2 bdrm Townehouse apts part furnished A/C on bus route call 549-6039

Rooms House summer sublet half mile from Campus 549-1867

From Apr 21 2 bedroom in Puffton Village nearby UMass 549-4360

3 bedroom Rolling Green Apt for summer A/C, pool, on bus route call anytime 546-9919

2 bedrooms apts in Townhouse for June 1 to August 31 furnished rent negotiable call 549-4063

Large 2 bedroom Hollister Apt on bus route from June-August furnished, pool, A/C, Tennis Courts $200 a month call 253-3108

Townehouse 2 bedroom to sublet for Summer w Fall option call 549-1056

1 bedroom furnished *june-July-Aug 170 including utilities 549-5518 Lincoln

2 bedroom apt on bus route 1½ bath, tennis court, pool, laundry, dishwasher rent & utilities very, very, very negotiable call 256-6089 after 5

2 bedroom Puffron Village June 1-August 31 evenings 549-6420

2 females for 3 bdrm house bus route one Fall option call 253-9894

3 furn rms in 4 rm apt avail June-Aug between campus and town rent 80/100/mo call 549-1005

1 bedrm Cliffside for Summer w/Fall option pool, tennis courts on bus route 665-7512

Townehouse 2 bedroom Summer with Fall option 2 bus routes rent neg. 549-0542 call at night

2 bedroom Brandywine for Summer w/Fall option pool 549-4058

Northampton—2 bdrm $200.00 mo summer sublet w/fall option call 586-1449 keep trying

2 bedrooms Sunderland bus route available June 1st Fall option 665-7954

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Cliffside pool tennis courts rent a bargain 665-4576

Bargain sublet 4 bdr, 2 baths bus rt, option for Fall Price Neg 253-5755

1 bedroom in Rolling Green apts June-August on bus route air cond pool etc utilities inc best offer takes it. Call Mike 665-2297 or Lenny 256-8191

2 lg bedrooms Brandywine Apt perfect location furnished balcony pool tennis reasonable price Fall option call 549-5959

Townehouse Apt 2 bdrm furnished rent negotiable 549-4734

Brandywine 2 bedroom fully furnished Great deal! for only $225.00 call 549-0128

To sublet 2 bdrm Squire Village Sunderland bus route, pool available June 1 - August 31 665-2984

2 bedroom apt at Brandywine 225 per month from June 1 -August 31 lease option available call 549-4199

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Northwood Apt cable TV & HBO semi furnished dishwasher $80.00 summer w/fall option Kris 665-3580

Northampton-Spacious one bedroom apt across from Fitzwilly's carpeted, exposed brick walls, a steal at $265/mo including heat and hot water 586-1195

WANTED

Paying cash for gold school rings Bill 549-4166

Wheat Back Pennys 65c per 50 original Beatle Albums 584-7961 after 5

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Wheat back pennys 65c per 50 original Beatle albums 584-7961 after 5

WANTED TO RENT

House for 1980-1981 Academic Year will summer sublet from you call early AM late PM 253-7015

Summer Sublet Wanted: Smith Social work students desire 3 or more bedrooms within a mile of Campus 1-617-757-8632 or 1-617-232-1847 evenings

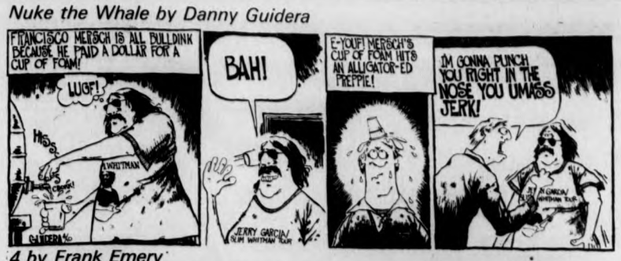
3-5 bedroom house wanted for June 1st and next year. Amherst or Northampton. Must be on bus line. Call Nina 549-0611 or Karen 584-9096

House for 1980-1981 academic year will summer sublet call eraly AM late PM 253-7015

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Interested in rowing? Support UMass Women's Crew versus Trinity, URI at 11 am, April 12th. Learn about the sport at the same time. Location: Connecticut River off of Route 9 before bridge to N'Hampton. Further info Coach Dietz 256-6644

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera



4 by Frank Emery

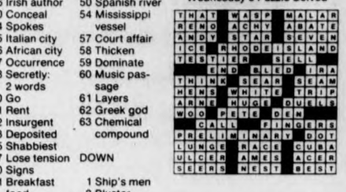
Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

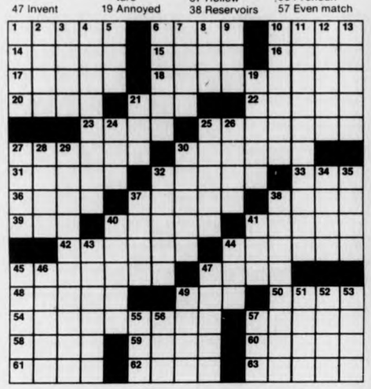
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Seizure
6 Irish author
10 Conceal
14 Spokes
15 Italian city
16 African city
17 Occurrence
18 Secretly: 2 words
20 Go
21 Rent
22 Insurgent
23 Deposited
25 Shabbiest
27 Lose tension
30 Signs
31 Breakfast food
32 Large
33 "— Vadis"
36 Strays
37 Diurnal
38 Gutter part
39 Unhappy
40 Sure things: Slang
41 Attack
42 Fruit
44 Actor Raymond —
45 Pirate Jean —
47 Invent
48 Aloe
49 Wicked
50 Spanish river
54 Mississippi vessel
57 Court affair
58 Thicken
59 Dominate
60 Music passage
61 Layers
62 Greek god
63 Chemical compound

DOWN
1 Ship's men
2 Bluster
3 Asian gulf
4 Unobservant
5 Dungeon
6 Snooped
7 Intimation
8 Serpent
9 Conflict
10 Encroach on: 2 words
11 Ballet poses
12 Gratifies
13 Assumed prayer posture
19 Annoyed
21 Cover
24 Insect
25 Puddles
26 Approval
27 Amerinds
28 Mrs. Charles
29 Shakespeare: 3 words
30 Old hat
32 Scow
34 Advocate
35 Comply
37 Hollow
38 Reservoirs
40 Provide
41 — Clemente
43 Fasteners
44 Prefix for West or East
45 Tree
46 Nimble
47 Comrades
49 Bundle
51 Bollard
52 Infrequent
53 Swan genus
55 Bikini part
56 Pronoun
57 Even match



DC Menu

French Dip Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower
Casserole

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout
Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower
Casserole

Dinner
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Dinner
Spinach Noodle Casserole
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Sports notices

ATTENTION WATERSKIERS: Anyone interested in participating on a UMass competition waterski team is asked to attend a meeting in C.C. rm. 917 Campus Center on April 16 at 7:00 p.m. Previous waterskiing experience required.

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE—Any women interested in playing on an ultimate frisbee team should contact Eileen Donoghue at 546-6404.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION—On Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, there will be a self-defense demonstration by advanced students. The demonstration will include many aspects of Martial Arts and feats of strength and concentration.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT—A single elimination tennis tournament will be held on Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13 on the Boyden Courts, and is open to all university staff and students. All interested participants must attend a meeting in Boyden 249 on Thursday, April 10 at 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—The intramural office is sponsoring a softball tournament on Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4

BICYCLE RACE—There will be a 20-mile novice bicycle race, open to all five college students, faculty, and staff on Saturday, April 12 in Shutesbury and Leverett. Helmets and a $1.00 entry fee are required. Pre-registration and further info is available at the Bicycle Co-op, 319 Student Union

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AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
Honor thy wife and everyone else's MARTIN MULL TUESDAY WELD SERIAL (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
Little Darlings (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
JAMES CAAN HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG
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Sports

Zimmer: Sox have good chance in East

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—After six weeks of training, the last on a voluntary basis, the Boston Red Sox are set for the American League Season, determined to upset the odds in the tough East Division.

"We're ready," said Manager Don Zimmer before breaking camp and heading for Milwaukee and the 1980 opener today. "Whatever happens at the start we'll have no excuses."

Like most other observers, Zimmer is impressed with the Red Sox' new image. The players banded together after cancellation of exhibition games last week.

Suddenly, it appeared, the country club attitude disappeared. There dawned unusual team spirit. Players became relaxed, spirited and fun-loving while working hard daily in voluntary practice.

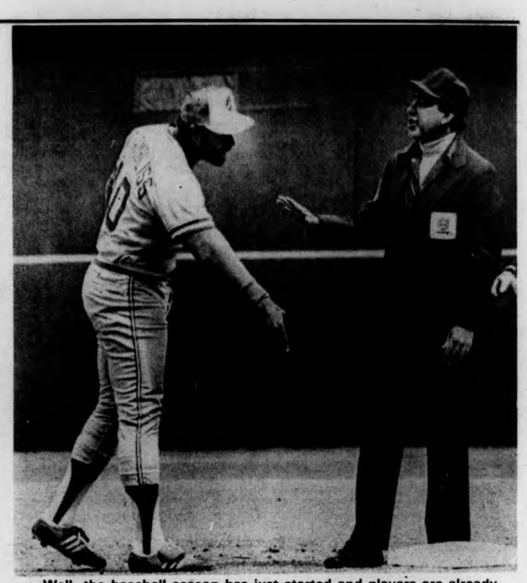
There's a positive attitude heading into the season. If there's any pressure, it's felt by only one player-veteran catcher Carlton Fisk. The big slugger still can hit, but he didn't test his throwing arm in a single exhibition game and remains a question mark.

Fisk, who caught only 35 games last year because of a baffling right elbow ailment, is on his own. He'll play when he tells Zimmer he's ready. Because of his status, the Red Sox went out and acquired veteran receiver Dave Rader, who will platoon with sophomore Gary Allenson.

"I think we've got a good chance to win our division this year," Zimmer said. "With Fisk we'll have a better chance. If he tells me he can play 80 games, he'll catch 80 games. If he tells me 105 times, he'll play 105 games. Otherwise, we'll go with Allenson and Rader."

In addition to Rader, the Red Sox will start with four other newcomers—slugger Tony Perez and relief ace Skip Lockwood, both picked up in the free agency market, and rookies Bruce Hurst and Glenn Hoffman.

Perez and 40-year-old Carl Yastrzemski will share first base and the designated hitter role. Lockwood, healthy after arm trouble last year, is counted upon to give Dick Drago and Tom Burgmeier help in the bullpen while Bill Campbell tries to get ready while officially disabled.



Well, the baseball season has just started and players are already complaining to umpires. Chris Chambliss of the Atlanta Braves questions Frank Pulli's call in yesterday's 9-0 loss to the Cincinnati Reds. (AP Laserphoto)

Sampson to Celtics?

HARRISONBURG, VA. [AP]—The owner and general manager of the Boston Celtics both say they are optimistic that 7-foot-4 University of Virginia freshman Ralph Sampson will forego his final three years of college and sign with the Celtics.

But Sampson's mother, Sarah, says she doesn't know what her son will do.

"It depends on Ralph now," she said following a two-hour meeting Tuesday night with Celtics owner Harry Mangurian and general manager Red Auerbach. "He'll have to make up his own mind."

Dave Bradley

Women don't rate

A sports column in yesterday's *Collegian* pointed out that women's professional sports do not get the media recognition and fan support that their male counterparts get. This is true. But there is a very good reason for this situation:

Women athletes are second-class citizens when it comes to professional sports. They are not as talented as men and the events which they participate in are not as well-played. This combination makes women's professional sports less interesting to watch and read about.

Don't misunderstand. I have all the respect in the world for any athlete, male or female, professional or amateur, who has the guts to become the best he/she can be. But the reality of the situation is that women's sports, although not always boring, cannot compare to the quality of men's competition.

Yesterday's article stated that (pitifully) only 525 people showed up to watch the professional Women's Basketball League championship game over the weekend in New York. Of course it was a small crowd. Why should a New York basketball fan, or any fan for that matter, spend his time at a women's game when he has grown accustomed to seeing the New York Knicks of the National Basketball League, or this year's NBA playoffs? Why should he pay attention and money to the WBL when he could go to the nearest YMCA and see more talent ina local pick-up game? Ann Meyers, the most talented woman basketball player to ever come out of the college ranks, couldn't even make the roster of an NBA team (Indiana Pacers) never mind play regularly in the men's league.

Name almost any professional sport and it's overwhelmingly clear that men are more talented in their field than women (I say "almost" because I rarely deal in absolutes). Women's tennis is slower and less powerful than men's; women golfers play on shorter courses; basketball is less aggressive and slower in the women's league; women's football is a joke compared to men's; etc.

The print media is a reflection of society. Sports pages are filled with what editors think is of the most interest to the most people. If people cannot get interested in women's athletics to the same degree that they do for men's (because women perform less well) who should newspaper devote the same amount of space to them. It would be like a city editor devoting as much space to a small brush fire as he does to a major hotel fire; or an arts page playing up a local high school play when the Bolshoi Ballet was in town. It wouldn't make sense.

Part of the reason why women's sports and female athletes are inferior quality-wise is obvious. Our society has treated women as anything but equals throughout history, athletics included, and women's sports have definitely suffered. Women were not given the same opportunities as men to excel in athletics, and the results are today's inequities.

This does not mean that women's sports today are in and of themselves bad, or that they will not improve. Women athletes are just as competitive as men, just as disciplined, and someday both sexes will be able to compete at the same level of ability.

But not for a long while. The day Sue Peters, UMass' softball ace and Julius Erving play-alike, plays basketball in front of a packed house at Madison Square Garden will be the day they pass out one-hundred dollar bills at the ticket gate.

Linksters prep for season opener

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Every year about this time, golfers ranging from novices to professionals start to dig their clubs out of the hall closet in preparation for another season.

Within this group lies the collegiate golfer. The University of Massachusetts, like any other institution of higher learning, has its golf enthusiasts.

This UMass contingent, better known as the UMass men's golf team, travels to Providence today to compete against the Friars and the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College in the opening match of the spring season.

The Minutemen enter the 1980 spring season with their heads up. Although the local linksters have had few practice rounds leading up to today's match, Coach Ed Vlach believes his squad should perform well.

The UMass team is composed of eight returning veteran players. Senior Captain Mark Duggan heads the list along with junior Tony Kelley. The team will also depend heavily on the services of junior Marty Hunt and freshman Steve Midttun. Senior Bob Robichaud, sophomores Bob Gladchuck and Joe Tamsey and freshman Rich Murphy round out the list of returning players.

Vlach, who normally carries a roster of 10 golfers, said he will choose two from the many candidates after this week's practice rounds at Hickory Ridge C.C. in South Amherst. "However, if the caliber of the candidates is not good enough, we will go with what we have," said Vlach. "If they are high caliber players I will add more than two; it is flexible."

Vlach does believe his team can and will perform well, but stressed that his club has had little practice. "We are going down there (Providence) cold," he said. "Amherst spent nine or 10 days in Scotland playing 36 holes a day, and Providence has been playing for three or four weeks, our course just opened Monday."

Campus sports

Laxmen host Vermont

The UMass men's lacrosse team makes its home debut on Boyden field today at 3:00 p.m. as it takes on the Catamounts on the University of Vermont. The Gorillas currently 1-1 are ranked 14th in the nation, dropping a notch from 13th last week.

Vermont, on the other hand, is unranked nationally and in New England is 2-0, is termed by UMass mentor Dick Garber as "an in between team" playing Division 1 and 2 opponents. "They play a lot of Division 2 teams but are still considered in Division 1. Vermont's wins include a 20-10 win over the University of Hartford and an 18-5 win over St. Michael's College.

Garber, cautious optimist, is expecting a big score for his team but is concerned about the weather. "When you have a wet field, it can sometimes even the game up. We're gearing up because after this game the next three (Rutgers, BC and Brown) will have a large effect on our ranking. We've been dropping in the standings because we haven't been playing. The layoff is bad for us."

After demolishing UConn last Wednesday 26-1, the Gorillas are prepared for a similar outcome against a perennially weak Catamount team. Vermont has fielded a team for just two seasons.

JONATHAN HAMILTON

Netman away

After an opening season loss last Thursday at the hands of Tufts University the UMass men's tennis team will try to turn things around today when it faces MIT in an away match at 3 p.m.

Coach Steve Williams said yesterday he is still unsure of today's lineup because rain cancelled practice Monday and Tuesday.

Players seeing action today will most likely be captain Dove Nowak, Sergio Strepman, Mark Huetteman, Matthew Modlish, Dan Gallagher, Neil MacKertish and Rich Sontag.

"We usually have a pretty close match with MIT," Nowak said. "Last year we won 5-4."

MIT took a spring trip this year and did pretty well," according to MIT assistant sports information director Bob Simmons.

SEAN HARVEY

Spikers host Chiefs

New England power Springfield College will come to NOPE gym tomorrow night to take on the UMass men's volleyball teams.

The Chiefs, who are among the region's top teams are 1-0 in regular season play against UMass, though falling to UMass at the Invitational at the University of Rhode Island last month.

UMass is on top in Division One of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League, losing only to the University of New Hampshire earlier this season. In the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League, UMass has a 3-3 record, including a loss against Springfield.

The matches begin at 7:00 p.m., when the JVs will lock horns. The JVs are in second place in Division Two of the NECVL and lost to Springfield in a closely played match last month.

The varsity match is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon, UMass will host the team from Mass. Institute of Technology. That match will begin at 1:00 p.m. Boston University will also play.

—MAUREEN SULLIVAN

JV mittmen rescheduled

The UMass junior varsity baseball team was washed out of its home opener against Quinsigamond Community College, which had originally been scheduled yesterday at 3 p.m. Weather permitting, the Minutemen will take the field this afternoon at 3.

SCOTT SOLOMON

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 119 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, April 11, 1980

Mark Koritz explains to Lise Zeiger some of the horrors of the German concentration camps where millions of Jews were put to death. The display was part of a Holocaust Remembrance sponsored this weekend by Hillel. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Legislative committee underbids UM budget

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday unveiled their recommendations for the state's $5.9 billion 1981 budget and underbid many of Governor Edward J. King's recommendations for the University's allotment.

The committee's recommendation includes job cuts on the Boston campus, a cut

News Analysis

of over $8 million from the Amherst campus's permanent personnel fund and lower allotments for all the campuses than King's recommendation of a month ago. It may possibly cut funds for the teaching Hospital at the UMass Medical School in Worcester.

In the University's request, $89.5 million was alloted for the Amherst campus. Gov. King recommended $86.2 million for the campus, but the committee's figure was less than $76.5 million. The campus was budgeted $84.7 million this year.

Student aid, which was underbid by Gov. King more than 30 percent from the University's request, was unchanged by the committee. They coincided with the Governor on their library recommendation, which was over 24 percent less than was requested.

"Last year, the committee's figures were pretty frightening too," Ken Moore, a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy said yesterday. "There is no figure for the teaching hospital which leads one to believe that they won't receive funding," he added.

By making a special account for the Amherst campus's permanent personnel fund, the committee will have control over the positions involved, Moore said. "Something like this could destroy the administration's autonomy," he said.

Enough?

The committee's influence will be felt most on the Boston campus, Moore said. Cuts there will result in nine less administrative jobs by Jan. 1, 1981, he said.

From the committee, the figures go to the House, where they will be debated on the floor late next week. When the House completes its recommendation, the figures will be submitted to the State Senate.

Moore said the committee's figures, although alarming, are not the end of the world. "The Senate's recommendations will be more reasonable if the past is any indication," he said.

A compromise between the two will result in the finished budget sometime in June, Moore said.

Student occupation at UMass/Boston continues

Administration takes no action

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

With University administrators making no moves to either meet with or evict the 50 students occupying the offices of UMass-Boston, Chanceller Richard Corrigan, a University spokesperson, said yesterday the students spent the third day of the occupation "playing guitars and singing songs together."

According to UMB Public Relations Director Carolyn Schneider, no action has been implemented by the administration and business is being conducted as usual outside the Chancellor's offices.

The students occupied the offices Tuesday morning, saying they wouldn't leave until their demands were met. The students are demanding 51 percent student control of all UMB government bodies, the reinstatement of recently released Assistant-Vice Chancellor Heina Bondy, tenure granted to professors Monica Lloyd and Jefferson Cleveland, and an investigation into an alleged attack of a black man by campus police.

According to a student spokesman, Corrigan spoke to the group at the occupation site Wednesday, and said he did not feel students were ignored at campus government meetings. "I would be surprised to hear of a governing body anywhere else in this country with a higher percentage of students involved in campus politics," he said.

Responding to the demand for 51 percent student control of government, Corrigan said: "You are asking whether as Chancellor I want to give up the powers I have, and the answer is no."

TURN TO PAGE 11

Some of the students occupying the office of UMass/Boston Chancellor Richard Corrigan, entertain themselves while a police officer looks on from outside the door. (AP Laserphoto)

Protestors' 'spirit of unity'

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

"The spirit of unity among students in Chancellor Corrigan's office was so strong it could lift you off the floor," Student Government Association Co-president Rich Moran said at Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

Moran, along with Mary Henderson of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and student senators Mike Ferrigno and Freeman Woodson journeyed to the UMass/Boston campus Wednesday in support of student occupation of UMass/Boston Chancellor Richard Corrigan's office.

"The place was going berserk. Everyone was chanting when we got there," Henderson said. "UMB is a commuter school. The students there have never been organized. This is the first big push for student rights at UMB and the students occupying Corrigan's office were pleased that we came to support them," Henderson said.

"This is the first step in having students tell administration what we want—what we're not going to take," Woodson said. "We (UMass) have to show Sisterhood, solidarity. We need unity across the state."

Each of the visitors to UMB stressed the importance of student unity across the state. "It's like we have cousins over there," said Ferrigno, who used to attend UMass/Boston.

Henderson said organizing with UMB is important because we have to work with them in the budget fight with the state legislature.

During the visit Wednesday, Corrigan

TURN TO PAGE 11

DIGEST

A small plane passes over the 1,700 foot crater atop Mount St. Helens yesterday. The volcano, located 45 miles northeast of Portland, Washington, has been active since March 27. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy says Carter's actions invite election of Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy declared yesterday that President Carter is running for a second term in a way that invites the election of Republican Ronald Reagan by promoting the notion that government doesn't work.

"We are informed that he is doing his best — and that it is impossible to do better . . ." Kennedy told the American Society of Newspaper Editors only a few hours after the president spoke from the same platform.

"We are asked to re-elect the incumbent on the basis that no one can do the job," the Massachusetts senator said.

Carter's challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination said such an appeal "might persuade the people and thereby lose the election" for the Democratic Party.

Carter vows action on boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said yesterday he is prepared to take legal action if necessary to prevent American athletes from participating in the Moscow Olympics this summer.

In a speech prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington, the president made it clear he does not consider the United States bound by a decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which meets this weekend to consider Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Games.

Carter has demanded that Americans boycott the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The president also defended his policy in the Iranian crisis and said Iran's leaders lack "the cohesion and resolve" to end the long stalemate over the holding of American hostages.

Tsongas fears energy disaster, calls for limited nuclear power

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Paul E. Tsongas said yesterday that Massachusetts is unprepared to cope with energy problems, and he proposed a plan — including limited reliance on nuclear power — to protect the state from "imminent and potential disaster."

Tsongas, in a speech at the UMass Boston campus, said he drafted a 61-page document on energy solutions because of the "urgent need for serious public debate on Massachusetts' response to the energy crisis over the next two decades."

Although the Massachusetts Democrat has expressed reservations about nuclear power in the past, he said he now anticipates a need for additional nuclear plants to replace dependence upon oil late in the decade.

Tsongas said the state will have to turn to nuclear or coal temporarily because solar, hydro, and wind power and other forms of energy will not be widespread enough to meet the state's energy demand quickly.

Evelyn Handler, science dean at Hunter College in New York, has been named the new president at the University of New Hampshire. She will be the first woman president of the University when she takes the position in August. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranian and Iraqi forces clash, Baghdad gov't raps Khomeini

By The Associated Press

Iranian and Iraqi forces, supported by helicopters, exchanged artillery and mortar fire across their troubled border yesterday , Tehran radio reported. It said the Iranian command dispatched ships into the northern Persian Gulf to guard against "any aggression" from Iraq.

Iran's news agency reported a bomb blast killed one person and wounded 20 in the southwestern port city of Abadan, near Iraq. It blamed the Iraqis.

The Baghdad government, calling on other Arab nations to rally behind it against Iran, denounced revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in bitter terms.

"This crazy, racist Khomeini is nothing but a turbaned shah," the official Iraqi News Agency said in an editorial.

The government-run Tehran radio said 14,000 Iranians expelled from Iraq by the Baghdad government had poured across the border into the western Iranian province of Ilam, and 11,000 more had arrived in Kermanshah province, just north of Ilam.

Tensions between the Mideast neighbors, which have long been antagonistic, erupted into violence earlier this week, when Iran reported cross-border assaults by small bands of Iraqi troops.

Khomeini and other leaders of Iran's Islamic-oriented revolutionary government called on Iraqis to overthrow their secular, socialist regime, headed by President Saddam Hussein. The two countries have conflicting territorial claims, and the friction has been heightened by turmoil among the Kurdish ethnic minority that overlaps the border and among the Arabs of southwest Iran.

Most of the fighting has centered on an area near the Iranian border town of Qasr-e-Shirin, some 300 miles west of Tehran and 90 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Tehran radio said the exchanges continued Thursday for the third day. An Iranian commander in the area said Iraqi artillery fire — reaching as far as seven miles into Iran — had damaged a police post and destroyed three peasant houses, Tehran Radio said.

Allies demand hostage release

Rev. Jack Bremer, right, Father Darrell Rupier, center, and Rev. Nelson Thompson, far left, discuss their Easter visits with the American hostages in Iran yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press

Western European nations told their Tehran ambassadors yesterday to "demand" that Iran release the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages. The toughly worded declaration by the nine Common Market nations stopped short of joining in U.S. sanctions against Iran, but it hinted that some action might be taken later.

In Tehran, meanwhile, the Moslem militants holding the embassy made a new death threat against their American prisoners, captive for 159 days.

The hostages will be "destroyed" if Iraq invades Iran, a militant identified only as "Habib" told NBC-TV in an interview.

Iran and Iraq are engaged in a fresh round of border hostility and each has accused the other of acting on behalf of U.S. "imperialists."

The Iranian military said yesterday the border region had been quiet since artillery and small-arms skirmishing in Iran's Kermanshah province Wednesday, but it ordered Iranian naval units to leave the port of Abadan and cruise the northern Persian Gulf to "counter any aggression" by the Iraqis.

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AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

Daily 10 am - 6 pm

Two days of rain didn't keep this student from riding his bicycle to classes, even if he is pedal deep in it. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Library Task Force issues report, options

By LAURIE FULLERTON
Special to the Collegian

The Library Task Force, recently appointed by UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler, has issued a report detailing various options concerning the future of the main library tower and Goodell, which is now being used as a temporary library.

The report gives seven options which will be reviewed by several campus organizations, such as the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates and the Faculty Senate Library Committee. These organizations have until May 1 to respond to the report, at which time their recommendations will be passed on to Koffler.

The first option consists of returning all materials and operations to the main library, which would not involve major construction costs.

A second option would put all materials on six floors of the main library, requiring the installation of two new floors, a third floor and a sixth. This would entail major construction costs of between $750,000 and $1 million, the r[illegible]id

The third option suggested by the task force is to maintain a reserve reading section in Goodell while returning the remainder of the materials to the main library.

The rest of the options deal with the establishment of a basic collection for undergraduate students and a research collection for graduate students and faculty in various areas of both the main library and Goodell. The report cites disadvantages with these proposals because some materials and catalogues would be duplicated and materials would be separated between the two buildings.

The report did not recommend one proposal over any other, but did conclude, however, that each change would involve considerable cost.

Members of the Library Task Force include Associate Chancellor Terrence Burke, the chairperson of the task force, Dean of Fine Arts and Humanities Richard W. Nolan, Director of Libraries Richard J. Talbot, Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences Thomas Wilkinson, Dean of Students William F. Field and Director of University Planning Jack Littlefield.

Tillson suit moves slowly

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The amount of paperwork in the state's $7 million suit against the engineering firm that built the inoperative $10 million Tillson Farm power plant at UMass may prevent the case from going to court for close to a year, Assistant State Attorney General Paul Good said yesterday.

"A case of this type, if it goes along at its normal speed, would not be ripe for trial for at least a year, maybe more," Good said. "The complete trial would probably take several months," he added. The suit was filed march, 1979.

Members of the Civil Bureau Edward Quinland and Edward Vena are gathering the facts of the case, Good said. They are working with depositions and are consulting experts in the field, primarily construction engineers. Within the next three months, the case should become more visible, Good said.

The suit was filed by State Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti against the Jackson and Morehead engineering firm. It charges the firm with negligence and breach of contract in the construction of the oil-burning plant.

Tillson Farm was conceived in 1969 as a product of the University's expansion in the early 70's. Construction was finished in 1974 at a cost of $8 million. Steam from the plant, which would have generated the electricity, was to be carried through a $3 million system of lines.

The lines never held the steam well enough to generate sufficient power, however, and the plant was closed after an eight month test-run. It has not yet been reopened.

The University is maintaining the plant in an effort to keep it in shape should a solution to the problem be found, Director of Facilities Planning Jack Littlefield said yesterday.

Three years ago, the UMass Board of Trustees voted to "mothball" Tillson as a preventative maintenance measure. Pipes are heated during winter months by space heaters, and the drive shafts in the generators are rotated monthly, Littlefield said. He had no estimate for the yearly cost.

Concert tickets

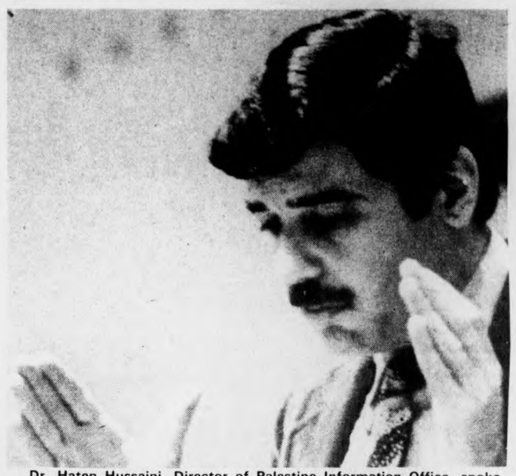
Guest tickets for this year's Spring Concert, scheduled for May 10 in Alumni Stadium, will go on sale Wednesday, April 16.

Bob Humphreys, administrative coordinator for the Union Program Council, the concert's promoters, said the change was made in order to allow time for University officials to determine how to distribute 3500 passes to guests who will be allowed into the dormitories for the weekend of the show.

The tickets will be sold for $15 each at the Fine Arts Center Box Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must have a current University ID to pick up the tickets, which will be limited to two per person.

Student tickets will be distributed from the Hampden Student Center in Southwest beginning Monday, April 21.

The Amherst Fire Dept. responded to this fire yesterday to extinguish a blaze in a storage area. The cause of the fire has not been determined and all the residents were able to return to their apartments yesterday. There were no injuries. (Photo by Gerry Nalepa)



Dr. Haten Hussaini, Director of Palestine Information Office, spoke yesterday on Zionism in Palestine. Dr. Hussaini talked of colonialism, concentration camps and United States interferance. (Staff photo by Peter Berry)

Student volunteers sought as Big Brothers/Sisters

By KEVIN BERG
Collegian Staff

Two staff members form James House in Southwest are looking for students interested in being a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister" to area children who lack one of their parents.

Resident Assistant Richie Goldman and Head of Residence Dave Milestone are organizing the referral service in connection with the Companion Program centered in the Bangs Community Resource Center in Amherst.

The program involves being a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister" to a resident of Amherst or Northampton between the ages of 5 and 15. Students who participate in the Program will make a two-semester commitment to go out with their boy or girl at least once a week for a few hours.

Andi Fiske, program director, said she encourages activites that don't involve money such as playing softball or other sports, going on picnics or hikes, and attending campus events.

Volunteers for the program undergo a screening process which Fiske termed "extensive." This involves a minimum of two interviews, local references, and a one-shot training program. Parents also help in the process by deciding whether or not they want their child to spend time with that particular volunteer.

The program itself has been in existence for 6 years, and UMass students have been involved with it as volunteers from the start. The program serves about 120 children in the community each year, although not always on a one-to-one basis—some group sessions are held at the center in Amherst.

The program's staff is a small one, consisting only of Fiske and two UMass interns. "We need more money, more volunteers, and more staff members to supervise these volunteers, Fiske said, adding that she doesn't do a lot of recruiting for the program because there is a waiting list of about 50 kids.

After learning of the program, Goldman and Milestone decided to make students aware of its existence and tell them whom to contact at the Bangs Community Resource Center. "We'll be acting as a sort of liaison between the campus and the program," Goldman said.

"On weekends students just sit around or watch ball games," Goldman said, "This will not only give them the chance to help someone, but will also give them an opportunity to do something worthwhile with their time and provide a service to the community as well."

According to Goldman, there are no real pre-reqoisites for the program, but at the same time there are a lot of expectations. They aren't looking for people who are trying to make their resumes look better and are just going to call up and say they can't make it that week. "People interested must be dedicated," he said.

Although the program will be starting in the fall, Goldman and Milestone want a list of names now so they can get right into the training at the beginning of September. Students intersted in more information should contact Goldman or Milestone, or call Fiske at the Bangs Community Resource Center.

"We need as many people, both male and female, as possible," Fiske said.

Black Affairs

Pictured above is bassist Buster Wiliams who will appear along with pianist Kenny Barron on April 11, 8 p.m. at the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass. Both players are noted for their extrememly versatile rhythm, a combination of which is expected to produce a unique musical experience. The concert is a presentation of the Duke Ellington Memorial Solos and Duos Series. Admission is free.

The Third World Women's Center

Education, Creativity, Unity

The Third World Women's Center, originally the Union of Third World Women in Baker dorm, was created 6 years ago by a group of undergraduate women, to deal with the problems they confront in the predominately white male society of UMass. Today, the Third World Women's Center is located on the fourth floor of New Africa House. The objectives of the Center include:

1. Providing a base for political, social, cultural and educational activities for Third World Women.

2. Developing and utilizing the creativity of Third World people in activities that contribute to the positive development of Third World Women.

3. To create and maintain a sense of unity among Third World Women through ACTION.

4. Providing support to other Third World organizations in order to make a stronger community.

The activities of the Center this year included: Co-sponsoring a workshop on Repression with the Third World Women's Task Force, showing the film Richard Pryor Live, organizing the Third World Organizational Fair (Beyond the Classroom) and supporting various activities for the community (ie: Solos & Duos, Martin Luther King Week).

Right now, the Center is in the process of preparing for next year. There will be 4 positions open: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Two are workstudy, two are nonworkstudy. It is also possible to receive from 1-3 credits for your active participation. Since the Center is an R.S.O. group, it is in the process of having the budget (over $3,000 for 1980-1 Fiscal year) passed for next semester.

The Center was created by and for Third World Women, so your ideas, support, and criticisms are important for the Center's further development. Representatives from the Center will be in your area before the end of the semester, so feel free to come to any of the meetings. We will be looking for people intereted in any of the 4 positions, receiving credit for participation, or come if you're just interested in finding out more about The Third World Women's Center.

Wednesday, April 16—Malcolm X Center★—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30—Orchard Hill Cultural Center★—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7—Northeast Cultural Center★—7:30 p.m.

★Tentative locations subject to change

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

What's Happenin' in the Valley

Randy Weston Jazz Guitarist

On Monday evening, APRIL 14, at 8:p.m. The AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC SERIES at HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE will present a CONCERT BY THE RANDY WESTON SEPTET. World-reknowned as a composer and jazz pianist, Randy Weston leads a group including his son, Azzedin Weston, on African percussion, Professor Ray Copeland of Hampshire College on trumpet, and *his* son, Keith Copeland, on drums. The other players will be Cecil Payne on baritone saxophone, Cliff Jordan on tenor saxophone, and former Hampshire faculty member Vishnu Wood on base. This performance is sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and is OPEN TO THE PUBLIC WITHOUT CHARGE.

Film Series

The Everywoman's Center at UMass/Amherst invites interested people from the campus and community to a series of films on women's issues entitled "The New Woman", in Herter Hall room 227, at 7:30 p.m. the films are scheduled for:

Thursday April 17—Women in a Mining Town; Women Garment Workers; "Union Maids".

Monday May 5—Black Women, U.S.A.

Each evening will include informal discussion. All films are FREE and open to the general public. For further information or to arrange for child-care call: Ellen Tucker or Paula Cherubini, 545-0883.

Don't miss Angela Davis

Runaway shops, inflation, racial discrimination, the threat of war — these are the real issues facing the American people in the 1980 Presidential campaign. Democrats and Republicans alike systematically fail to address these issues adequately, offering little choice and no lasting solutions. On Saturday, April 12th, Angela Davis, Communist Party Vice-Presidential candidate will speak on these and other important topics at the University of Massachusetts Student Union Ballroom at 3:00 PM. Ms. Davis, and her Presidential running mate Gus Hall, present a clear alternative to the politics-as-usual of big business. Their "People Before Profits" platform points the way toward new political directions in the coming decade.

Ms. Davis is a professor and long-time leader in the struggle for the democratic rights of all Americans. She is currently co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, an organization which grew out of the struggle against her own persecution as a noted Communist and Black activist. It is significant that over the past decade, the slogan has changed from "Free Angela" to "Vote for Angela".

International Conference

The Department of Black Studies of Amherst College and the African Studies Committee of California State University/Northridge, will sponsor an International Conference on the Political Economy of Dependence and Underdevelopment in Southern Africa.

The conference will be held at Amherst College on April 16, 17 and 18, 1980.

The schedule for this event is as follows.

Wednesday April 16

9:00 A.M.-12:00 noon at the Hugh Weed Room, Alumni House. Welcoming remarks and opening address.

2:00-3:30 P.M. in the Hugh Weed Room, Alumni House. Panel I—The Dimensions of Regional Dependence and Underdevelopment.

3:40-5:00 P.M. Hugh Weed Room, Alumni House. Panel II—The Dependency Factor In Southern African Literature.

Thursday April 17

9:00 A.M.-10:20 A.M. Panel III—Cultural and Ecumenical Bases of Imperialism and Dependence in Southern Africa.

10:40 A.M.-12 noon Panel IV—The Land Issue and Labor Migration in Southern Africa.

2:00 P.M.-3:20 P.M. Panel V—The Political Economy of Lumpen Democracy.

3:20 P.M.-3:40 P.M.: Panel VI—The Public Services in Southern Africa.

6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M. Lord Jeffery Inn—A Banquet.

8:00-10:00 P.M. Lecture and film presentation, Lord Jeffrey Inn.

Friday April 18

9:00 A.M.-12:00 noon Panel VII—The Political Economy of the Post-Colonial State in Southern Africa.

10:40 A.M.-12:00 noon Panel VIII—The Political Economy of Southern Africa: The Past, The Present, The Future (open forum).

There are three categories of registration fees for this conference.

Category A—for faculty and staff—$15 includes a luncheon each day of the conference, a dinner on April 16, a Banquet on April 18 and all Panels.

Category B—for the community—$7.50, includes one luncheon, one dinner, the banquet, and all panels.

Category C—for the students—$3.75, includes the banquet, and all panels.

Commemoration Ceremony

There will be a commemoration ceremony on Thursday April 17, for the late poet Robert Hayden. The ceremomy will take place at Bezanson Hall, UMass Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. The speaker at the event will be Julius Lester.

Colloquim

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies (CRS) is offering a *one-credit, two-day, 16-hour* weekend *colloquium on racism.* The colloquium will explore every single facet of racism, from ancient history to the present and to the future, from men and women to the family, and to various cultures — nationally, internationally, locally. This will be a unique learning experience.

All people are encouraged to attend the colloquium on *Saturday* and *Sunday, April 26* and *27,* 1980. It will take place in *Hampden Commons,* located in the *Southwest* Residential College, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Registration will take place at *8:30 a.m.* on *Saturday, April 26.* For more information please contact the *Center for Racial Studies, tel. 545-0472.*

Forum

"Slavery and the Founding of the Republic: The Natural Law and the Positive Law" will be the theme of the Charles Houston Forum at Amherst College on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12. Three lectures and a panel discussion will form the program, which honors the memory of Charles Houston a 1915 graduate of the college and a distinguished lawyer and teacher of the law.

The Charles Houston Forum was established at Amherst College two years ago.

The Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., Circuit Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, Philadelphia, will give the opening address on Friday, April 11, at 4 p.m. in Converse Asembly Room, Amherst College.

On Saturday, April 12, from 9:30 a.m. until noon, also in Converse Assembly Room, two lectures will be given. The first, "Apartheid and Legal Positivism: The Case of South Africa," will be presented by John Dugard, and Harry Jaffa.

Admission to all lectures and panels is free and open to the public.

A local donkey takes a break from his spring work schedule to pose for a quick photo. (Staff photo by Scott Bolotin)

Women seek program status

By DEBBIE ROBERTI
Collegian Staff

Faculty and students in the Women's Studies program last night passed a vote demanding that Chancellor Henry Koffler make a decision concerning the status of the Women's Studies Program by May 1st. Supporters also stated that "to remain as we are (under the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program) will be considered a negative response, and actions will be taken against such a decision."

At an emergency meeting, the faculty and students said another major concern was the "gradual erosion of women faculty" in the Women's Studies Program. As of now, three of the professors plan to leave at the end of the semester. This will result in an overload of work for the remaining faculty because the administration is unable to replace the professors who have left the Women's Studies Department.

Last week five Women's Studies Majors went to Koffler with a petition of over 1,000 signatures. "I think that he was impressed by the signatures," stated one of the students, "and he said it was meaningful that we had such strong student support."

"Our worst fear," said Cathy Portuguese, "is that our program will be completely wiped out, However, the most likely outcome could be that the Chancellor will decide to keep the Women's Studies Program under BDIC, give up no faculty replacements, and cut down our budget even more."

So far, both the Faculty and Undergraduate Student Senate have voted to support continuation of the Women's Studies Program. They also favor making Women's Studies a major rather than keeping it under BDIC.

The group plans to set up tables in the Campus Center next week to generate support for their cause. They do, however, need people to operate these tables. On Monday, Women's Studies majors will be in all four of the Dining Commons, encouraging students to send letters and postcards to the Chancellor.

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Chuck Mangione to perform at FAC April 22

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Tickets are available for the Chuck Mangione Quartet, featuring reknowned jazz flugelhore artist Chuck Mangione, appearing at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall April 22 at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the center box office Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. or at a local Ticketron outlet. UMass student prices are $6.50, $5.50 and $4.50; general public, $8, $7, $6 and senior citizens, $7, $6, and $5.

The 40-year-old Mangione, who has cut seven award-winning albums in the past decade, will appear with his four-man crew, which includes Chris Vadala on saxophone and flutes, Carol Lockett on guitars, Charles Meeks on bass and James Bradley on drums.

Magione's most recent album, released early this year, includes music commissioned by ABC Sports for their coverage of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. This album, as with past Mangione records, contains the light, soothing rhythm and spicy interspersal of percussion, woodwind, and string that has delighted Mangione fans for years.

Subscription rates

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Editorial/Opinion

"Unity" in UMass/Boston student takeover

The Undergraduate Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst voted unanimously and emotionally in favor of a motion to support the students at the University of Massachusetts at Boston who have taken over their Chancellor's Office to show their disgust with the University of Massachusetts' institutionalized racism and sexism. There were four specific incidents which triggered the takeover of Corrigan's Office, they include:

1. The firing of two black professors whose respective departments suggested the University put on Tenure.
2. The firing of a female professor who looked into the complaints of 14 different female students, each of whom said they were sexually harassed by the same individual at the University's Health Services.
3. The firing of a student advocate, assistant Vice-Chancellor Heinz Bondy, without reason.
4. A recent assault of a black student by University police, which student and faculty witnesses claim was without cause and which has not been investigated.

Besides the correction of these four isolated incidents, the students are also requesting they be given a 51 percent student control of campus government. The 150 students occupying U.Mass/Boston Chancellor Corrigan's Office cited a recent takeover of the U.Mass/Amherst Chancellor's Office, which was also centered around the University's racism in its attempt to remove "Que Tal Amigos?" from its prime time slot on the partially University funded radio station.

"We would have never thought of taking over the Chancellor's Office if it hadn't worked for you first," said an unidentified student from U.Mass/Boston. U.Mass/Amherst Student Senate Speaker Linda Geary best summarized the feelings of the students of both campuses when she said, "I suddenly feel as if I have a whole mess of cousins across the State."

During the discussion of the takeover at U.Mass/Boston at last night's Student Senate meeting in Amherst, newly elected Student Government Association Co-President Rich Moran, who had just returned from Boston to observe the takeover, had these words to say: "The spirit of unity amongst students in Chancellor Corrigan's Office was so strong it could lift you off the floor. The students asked Corrigan for reasons for his recent actions in firing the Vice-Chancellor and the three professors, but he was only feeding them rhetoric because there are no reasons for the actions. The students didn't seem to mind the rhetoric too much, they were all smiling and I was smiling too, because they know, and I know, and most of you know what Chancellor Corrigan doesn't know: They won't be leaving Chancellor Corrigan's Office until their demands have been met."

Rich LaVoice, Co-President
Rich Moran, Co-President
Linda Geary, Speaker
on behalf of the
Student Government Association
University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Letters

Viewed but not seen

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to respond to the letter of Caroll McGrath et.al. concerning the showing of Andy Warhol's "Dracula" at Mahar Auditorium. They made a passing remark about the film's "content (and) subtle yet dangerous message," but went on without appearing to have the slightest notion of the point of the film.

We feel it is unfortunate that people fail to see the point of the film as other causes force them to tune it out. In hastily accusing the film of "robbing the female characters of their personhood," they fail to note it is the deliberate intent of the film to show an aristocratic family that is sinking deeper and deeper into decadency. The film is not saying that women like to be beaten, but that aristocracy is decadent.

We hope that in the future people will attempt to view such films on a higher level, and not allow themselves to close their minds before even seeing the film.

Joel T. Zecher
Anne O'Donnell
Paul Miller
Janet Wanczyk

Bradley doesn't rate

To the Editor:

I am absolutely outraged by Dave Bradley's column in yesterday's Collegian *concerning women's sports. His premise that "women athletes don't rate" and are thus unworthy of attention by the media and the public is totally unjustified, as well as narrow-minded. It is unrealistic to expect women athletes to be physical equals of their male counterparts in all respects. This is partly due to hormonal and sexual differences of which I am sure Mr. Bradley is well aware. In addition, societal pressures, lack of adequate facilities and coaching, and a need for media support and recognition have contributed greatly to the woman athlete's inferior status in professional and amateur sports. With obstacles like these, women cannot hope to reach the level of excellence that the men enjoy.*

Obviously, Mr. Bradley is forgetting that nearly every one of today's popular professional sports once found itself struggling for media and public support—just as the WBL is doing now. If people had waited for every male professional team to reach the highest level of skill before even attending a game, there would be no NBA today.

The media AND the public are only now beginning to recognize women's athletics as a competitive and exciting alternative to men's sports. However, without support, women athletes will never even come close to the men's. The belief that because women are generally not as strong as men, women's sports are less exciting, is chauvinistic and illogical. Mr. Bradley's brand of irresponsible journalism is exactly the kind that has been instrumental in continuing the inferior status of women's sports.

Micki Callahan
Brett House

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Obligedly American

To the Editor:

My letter is to commend Jackson Katz on his insights concerning "radicals" and "commies" in the Collegian, *April 3. I hope it opened the eyes and minds of all those apathetic, ignorant, close-minded flag-wavers.*

John Hancock had people like this in mind when he wrote in the Declaration of Independence, "...all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed."

People have shown by their apathy that they don't really care who's elected president. (What's the difference between Carter and Reagan anyway?) These are the same people who point their finger at the commies. They need to educate themselves to alternatives such as the Socialist Workers' Party, the Communist Party, and the Citizen's Party. I'm sure they won't find out about them by reading the Boston Globe.

The Declaration of Independence goes on to say that we, as citizens, have not only the right, but the obligation *to rid ourselves of an abusive government. This is what people in the Third Parties are trying to do. It seems to me that these "radicals" and "commies" are more truly American than the guy named Joe sitting next to you at the Hatch.*

Mark F. Moran
Sunderland

Concert insecurities

To the Editor:

The Southwest Security Review Board would like to respond to SGA Co-Presidents Brian Burke and Rich LaVoice's letter to the Editor appearing in the Thursday, April 3rd Collegian.

The letter quotes a memo stating that we, "were able to verify that a tight security system was maintained throughout Southwest for the entire weekend of last year's Spring Concert." It is important to point out to the UMass community that the reason the security system was "tight" was because of a combined effort of residential staff (HR's, RA's, etc.), dorm government members, and concerned resident volunteers who put in an extraordinary amount of hours working to compensate for the lack of adequate security funding.

It is unfair to expect that residential staff and concerned students take what is almost full responsibility to meet much greater security needs resulting from the UPC Spring Concert. It is a well known fact that the number of overnight visitors on Spring Concert weekend doubled the populations of the Southwest residence halls. This overwhelming increase of people in the dormitories did, in fact create some very dangerous situations, especially in the area of security. Those who worked IN the dormitories can attest to this fact.

Since UPC is responsible for the occurence of Spring Concert, it follows that they should also assume the financial responsibility of insuring that ALL UMass residents can SAFELY enjoy the weekend.

Southwest Residential College has expressed to UPC what it feels UPC's financial responsibility should be in meeting increased security needs for Spring Concert. If, in fact, as Mr. Burke and Mr. LaVoice contend, UPC is "willing to work with the residential life staff in order to organize an effective security system," the first step in the process is for UPC to take responsibility for all aspects of the concert weekend seriously.

Southwest Security Review Board
c/o Student Affairs Office
Washington Tower Lobby

Trustee surprises

To the Editor:

My R.A. recently told myself and some floor members about a very upsetting rumor. It seems the trustees have decided that, from now on, all belongings will have to be removed from dorm rooms for Intercession. Incredible as it sounds, they seriously expect students to move completely *out of their rooms before Christmas break, and then, 5 weeks later, move back in for Spring Semester. Mind you all this would take place in the dead of winter.*

The reason for this is, as usual, money. The dorms are financial lemons. The trustees want to rent out the dorm rooms for conferences. Meanwhile, rent for students has been raised to such a level that the closing down of some double rooms is a reality for next semester.

Now here are some questions to ponder: 1) Why is it students are again finding out crucial facts too late? Like the tuition hike, the decision to implement this mid-winter move has probably been finalized and no amount of arguing or demonstrating will reverse it; 2) Isn't there a student representative on the board of trustees? I thought so; why don't we hear from him/her on things that affect us so vitally? Why doesn't the Collegian *cover the trustees?*

If anyone has some answers to any of this, I'd be really interested to hear. I'll bet the rest of the student body would be too!

Liz Clarkowski
Coolidge

Rain begets gagging

To the Editor:

Everybody's always bitching about UMass. As an exchange student from Nevada, I feel obliged to join in the school spirit. I hate this place because it rains all the time. What do you get when it rains all the time? You get DEAD EARTHWORMS. Thats right. After every rainstorm, the sidewalks are covered with literally thousands of slimy little worms, making it impossible to walk anywhere without gagging. I can't wait to go home.

Cathy Hancock
Grayson

ARTS

A critic's choice for Monday's Oscars

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

The 52nd Annual Academy Awards presentations will be broadcast live by ABC television this Monday, April 14, from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles.

"All That Jazz" and "Kramer Vs. Kramer" head the list of feature films with multiple nominations with nine each while "Apocalypse Now" is nominated eight times and "Breaking Away" a surprising five.

All four films were nominated for best picture of the year along with "Norma Rae," which received a total of four nominations.

Up for best leading actor are Dustin Hoffman, Jack Lemmon, Al Pacino, Roy Scheider, and Peter Sellers.

Nominated for best leading actress are Jill Clayburgh, Sally Field, Jane Fonda, Marsha Mason, and Bette Midler.

Melvyn Douglas, Robert Duvall, Frederic Forrest, Justin Henry, and Mickey Rooney are all nominees for best supporting actor and up for best supporting actress are Candice Bergen, Jane Alexander, Barbara Barrie, Mariel Hemingway, and Meryl Streep.

"Breaking Away" looks like a sure upset winner in the best picture category knocking off the heavily favored "Kramer Vs. Kramer." "Breaking Away" is a deceptively-simple film produced on a low budget level that possesses charm, poise, and an exorbitant amount of energy. This is one "sleeper" that is sure to be awakened come awards time.

Dustin Hoffman is heavily favored to cop the best actor prize but this writer tends to favor Peter Sellers for his role as the definitve television addict in "Being There." This is his second nomination in this category.

As for best actress, Hollywood is looking towards two first time nominees, Sally Field and Bette Midler. While all the money is on Sally Field, I'd go with Bette Midler for her exhilarating performance as "The Rose."

Lastly, in the best supporting actor/actress categories, I'd choose Robert Duvall and Mariel Hemingway, the latter up in her rookie nomination.

Perlman at FAC Wednesday

On Wednesday, April 16 at 8 p.m., the renowned Israeli violinist ITZHAK PERLMAN will perform with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in the Fine Arts Center on the campus of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. ROBERT GUTTER, Music Director of the Springfield Symphony, will conduct a program consisting of Mozart's Symphony No. 38 ("The Prague"), the Sibelius Violin Concerto, and Hindemith's "Mathis der Mahler."

Itzhak Perlman has been called "the young prince of violinists," and is especially noted for the breadth and maturity of his repertoire, which ranges from music of Bach through the nineteenth century and includes his own transcriptions of Scott Joplin ragtime pieces. He has performed in joint recitals with violinist Pinchas Zukerman, who appeared in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall earlier this spring.

Robert Gutter has been Music Director and Conductor of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra since 1970, and has played a major role in transforming it into one of the foremost metropolitan orchestras in the Northeast.

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ARTS

Durer's woodcuts on exhibit at Smith

By GARY EYNATIAN
Special to the Collegian

Woodcuts and engravings of Albrecht Durer (1471-1528), featuring prints from his *Small Woodcut Passion,* will be on view at the Smith College Museum of Art through May 4th. Durer had the talent and humanitarian qualities of such men as Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael and Michelangelo. He was a fine painter and draftsman but his fame comes mostly from his prints.

The woodcuts of Durer hold an important place in the history of the graphic arts, which includes woodprinting and metal plate engraving, as do the works of Durer's predecessor Martin Schongauer (c 1430-91) whose Flight Into Egypt and The Entombment are also on view at Smith. Earlier woodcuts used bold, rich lines to put a simple image on the sheet but with Durer and Schongauer we see thin, expressive lines which create detailed three dimensional images. There is life in every line and the whole sheet is filled as opposed to earlier woodcut prints which left much of the sheet blank. The art of woodprinting was put on equal footing with painting.

Most of Durer's works deal with Christian legends such as the life of Jesus Christ and the Virgin Mary. The *Small Woodcut Passion* is a pictoral narrative of the life of Jesus which the artist created from 1509 to 1511. Many of the well known events in Christ's life are depicted: The Entry Into Jerusalem, Christ Driving the Moneylenders from the Temple, The Last Supper, Christ Before Pilate, Christ Carrying the Cross, Christ Taking Leave of His Mother and The Resurrection.

The high degree of expression which Durer achieves with a black and white image is magnificent. Light, shade, foreground and background, storms, lightning, sunbeams and fire are all depicted in fine detail. Most of the images at Smith, which were printed in 1612, 100 years after the original blocks were cut, are quite strong.

Also included in the exhibition are a few of Durer's engravings. Among them is one of the artist's best known works, St. Jerome in his Study which was done in 1514. It shows a contemplative religious scholar in the quiet serenity of his study. He seems almost as content as a UMass student preparing for an examination.

The Smith College Museum of Art is open from 11 until 4:30 on Tuesdays through Saturdays, and from 2 until 4:30 on Sundays. There is no charge for admission.

Papillon to perform Sunday in CCA

In the past six months Papillon has appeared as part of the Amherst Summer Concert Series, in the role of technical director. He performed at the opening of an art exhibit at Herter Gallery in September, at the Unitarian Church in Amherst in December, and at the New England Artist Festival and Showcase in 1979 and 1980. Most recently he appeared at the opening of "Whale Month" at Thornes Market in Northampton.

Papillon has been called a "musical futurist, master soundweaver and scientist

Papillon, the electronic music synthesist on extended tour, from Marin County, California, will perform Sunday, April 13 in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the UMass Arts Council, in conjunction with the Governor's Program Council, is free to the public.

with a hear," being compared to such great European masters of electronic music as Michael Henig, Klaus Schulze and Tim Blake. His music combines complex rhythmic interweavings with pulses to create a modular form of music.

In his concerts, which last from one to three hours, Papillon creates a total environment for his audience, exploring all the possibilities of sense perception in music. Include this conert in your plans for the coming weekend.

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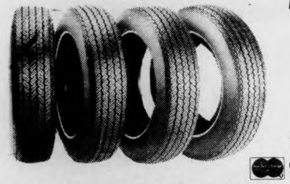

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Moran asks faculty support on women, minority programs

By KEN ROSS
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association co-President Rich Moran yesterday asked the Faculty Senate to realize the need of University funding for two minority programs and to support a Woman's Studies major.

Moran presented a letter from the Task Force on the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students and the Bilingual Collegiate Program saying that the University has refused to fund the two groups and the SGA has supported them with money from the Student Activites Tax Fund (SATF).

Forcing the SGA to fund these programs is contrary to its trust agreement, the letter said, since the groups are academic programs and not student activites.

Moran, along with Monty Pearson, president of the Graduate Student Senate, voiced their approval of a Women's Studies major and said that a three-day petition in support of the major already has 1,000 signatures. Moran also voiced his support for the current sit-in at UMass Boston.

In other business, Ron Keefe of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, took the floor to announce that the State legislature has begun to draft the UMass budget, mentioning cuts of 2 percent in personnel and 19.5 percent in academic equipment, including audio visual supplies and lab materials. He also announced that there will be a SCERA workshop for budget information Sunday night at 7:30 in Campus Center room 101.

The Senate also gave special recognition to retiring professor John Mockey and announced nominees for Faculty Senate Secretary. The three nominees are: Micheline Dufau, professor of French, Paul Jennings, professor of Plant and Soil Science, and David Yauky, professor of Sociology.

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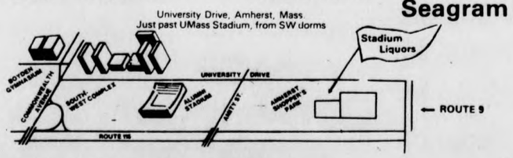

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Amherst Chinese: 'Excellent'

By BRETT MILANO
Collegian Staff

Amherst Chinese Food has almost become a local tradition. Since the restaurant first opened seven and a half years ago, it has become an area favorite. It has also earned a special recommendation from the New York Times, in their recent survey of Pioneer Valley food. As I recently found out over dinner, the excellent reputation of Amherst Chinese Food is well deserved.

Before our meal began, I had a brief talk with the restaurant's manager, Mr. Tso-Cheng Chang. He mentioned that the restaurant is on the verge of expansion, and should begin to enlarge its space within the next month or two. However, he stressed that the restaurant will continue operating in the interim. I then asked about one of the restaurant's most impressive features: its extensive use of freshly-grown vegetables. Mr. Chang's own farm produces over 50 varieties of vegetables, and these are used in all restaurant food when in season.

Our meal began with a rich bowl of Hot and Sour Soup. This is a thick, meatless soup filled with tofu, cabbage, scallions, and many other varieties of Chinese vegetables. As is typical of the restaurant's food, this soup was prepared with just the right amount of spices. It was followed by a platter of dumplings, consisting of meat wripped in a pastry shell. These were served with a soy sauce mixture to dip them in. The dumplings were well-prepared, and are highly recommended.

Our next course was Moo Shi vegetables, a Mandarin specialty. This was my favorite of the dishes we tried. The vegetables include peapods, carrots, and water chestnuts; and are sliced thin and crunchy. The vegetables are put in a thin pastry crepe, rolled up and eaten by hand. Like the soup, this was an excellant vegetarian dish. However, the Moo Shi mixture is also available with pork, beef or chicken.

Next, we tried a serving of shrimp with green peas. The shrimp were large and flavorful, served with mushrooms and onions as well as peas. We were also given brown rice, which added to the richness of the dish. On the side, we had a serving of mung bean sprouts. These were also prepared with exactly the right amount of seasoning.

By this time I was more full than I'd been in ages, but when our host asked if we had room for any more food, the offer was too tempting to resist. He then produced an order of chicken with cashew nuts, another Mandarin dish. This included large slices of chicken, along with red and green peppers. Again, the use of spices was excellent. The customer can choose whether to order a milder or spicier version of the dish, and Mr. Chang noted that most customers prefer the milder version. As for me, the spicier version tasted perfect.

We finished the meal with a cup of tea and that venerable favorite, the fortune cookie. This was simply an excellent dinner, and Amherst Chinese Food is highly recommended. The restaurant is located at 62 Main Street in Amherst, and is closed Wednesdays.

★ UM/Boston

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

stood on a chair to address the occupying student's demands for a larger voice in university government and to answer accusations of institutional racism.

"He was just feeding them rhetoric," Moran said, "the students there were not satisfied with Corrigan's answers and they won't be leaving his office until their demands are met."

★ Occupation

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Corrigan added he affirmed his commitment to campus governing bodies by "whenever possible enforcing and going ahead with policies recommended by duly constitutional bodies."

The students, who are not answering phone calls, said through a spokesman yesterday, "we'll stay in here as long as we have to, until our demands are met. We will not back down."

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Animal House is coming CCA April 11 at 5, 7, 9, 11

Kafen K. had drink at David's Thurs 4/3 enjoyed your company but missed you in the Hatch. Please reply or call 256-0195 if you'd like to get together. Peter

Road Rally on Sat. Apr 12. Be at Stadium Circle at 10 am with $4 entry fee, car, driver, and navigator. Free refreshments and trophies at finish line. See you there!

Look for TV commercial on Midnight Special Friday advertising the fifth annual Wimpout Tournament to be held at the Hatch on April 12th

Yo! Russ, Benny, Joel, Bob & Steve's house on Aubinwood ha 3 bdrms up for summer, check it out

O.E.N. We'll get there yet! L.

To the anthropolpgy major from NY who sat beside me at the phonothon Monday. Let's get together sometime. You know where to contact me

Russell, you light up my life love always, Jill Jeri

Cash Reward information leading to recovery of four Chuck Mangione tickets, seats 20-23 orchestra 546-7480

Garbs, we love you!

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament Tickets on sale today. Last day to qualify for raffle prize of $200 shopping spree at Blue Denim. Tournament on Saturday, April 12

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament starts at solar noon. Post tournament party with North, Elixir and martian Highway starts at 8:00

Joyeux Anniversaire a la plus charmante des filles (linda) ton ami

Rudy Hello . . ? Happy 19th Birthday! Do doors! Love, Mindy

Seeking sanctuary in one week—Two devoted GEILS fans

Are you interested in living on an academically oriented floor? call 6-7036

Penny, surprise to the nicest person I ever met; Animal House tonight?

Happy Birthday tad from all of us at 93

What a "cool" day. . .huh Darren? PB & CB

Karen, Sit on my cookies??? Love Mike

Clare, would you like to come play in my sandbox??? Love, Sandy

Happy Birthday to that wild & crazy, usually incoherent individual who is soon to be legal! Live it up UB Have a great day and a great year. Love—your fans in Southwest

Chucklet—More memmories! Egg hunt at Donna's, Beacon fondues, Goten specials, backwalks, 499 miles, doodles. Love Rosko (Skippy)

Call Me 6-8386

Kathy D. Sorry no personal for Bday but I just had to let you know you're a helluva person and I love ya lots. Thank you for everything—love always, Tom

Marc M—is anyone good enough for you?

Marc Magier—Are you really God's gift to women? It seems it

Alpha Delta Phi Open rush Cookout today 4:30-6:30 on the OH bus line Fraternity-Sorority Park

Happy Birthday to my Easter Bunny from your big jelly bean

Hey B.C. How's your henna? Now the whole university knows!

Cashin's Head of Residence is so adorable!!

Kyle E. When will we go out on a date? Passionate P.J. partier

Flying High The sky is the limit. Incredible Kites on sale Campus Center Mon Wed Feri 14th, 16th, 18th

Chief du suc: You've still got your tribe but don't get the blues now that you're 20 you can drown in your booze! J and T

Juloid: Your TOES wil be in my dreams tonight. . .Chew Hong

Happy 22nd MagaLloyd! Be ready for much sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll and of course brews. Can Johnney come out and play? You're excellent. Al, Dano, 1st floor Lloyddettes, English Lloyd, Portuguese Lloyd, Preying Mantiss, Criminal, ML, Matt, Marcy, the short corridor, the Burnham Brigagde and Sandy

Atten, Females Dickinson 2-west use plan O.C.J.K. code S.C,O.O.P. 8 hours and counting ATTACK, R & R, the following Polar Bear, Teddy Bear, Agent 86, C.K.'s Bow & E.D.'s arrow you have your assignments no further instructions needed! T.T.F.N. Good Luck!

Bulk—Thanks for the white chocolate Easter Bunny! Now everybody knows Sweet Revenge

Pinky, Here's wishing you a fantastic 21st birthday! With love, Malka (MK)

Kath, Juke it up on your 20th, from your roomie — me

ROOMATE WANTED

Brittany Manor Aug-May lease $115 month heat incl. Call Mark 253-9698

Falmouth Center 2 bedroom cottage, need 2 roomates call Jim or TJ 5-0244

Female wanted for own bedroom in Brandywine: Quiet, non-smoker preferred. 549-5106

Brittany Manor June July Aug w/option for Fall Sem. $115/mo. Call Rich 253-5245

Puffton 3 bdrm Summer neg. rent 549-1616

Moving to Boston Area in June or July looking for female roomates 253-5941

Roomate wanted June 1 $85 & util. great location downtown Amherst Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal Legal Representation. Income Tax Preparation. Days 584-4285 Evenings 253-7617

Lafler T-shirts great silkscreening at great prices slick graphics provided 549-1018

Lacross Heads sold & restrung cheap 6-4781

TYPING experienced typists, reasonable rates 256-6360/586-1464

SPRING CONCERT

Any UMass student who is interested in running a concession at this year's Spring Concert must pick up an information packet and application at the UPC Office for more info contact Jeff Hantor at 545-2892

SUMMER RENTAL

Call 24 hrs—any time—1 or 2 bedrooms in Puffton 2 bdrm Apt furnished, pool,air cond. w/Fall option. Price negotiable Call Now 549-1537

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm luxury furn apt Cliffside Sunderland rent negotiable 665-4004

4 Bedroom/2 bath apt $320/month 1½ miles from camp. on bus route May 25-Sept 1 253-5570 after 5

Summer sublease 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Sunderland Apt $100/mo 665-4373

2 bedroom Brittany Manor 300.00/mo Jun-Aug call 253-5128 after 6

Townehouse Apt. 2 bdrm rent negotiable 549-1325

2 bedroom on bus route completely furnished, all utilities included, pool, tennis, dishwasher $195 call 665-2131

Colonial Village 2 bedroom, pool, bus sublet w/Fall option $225/mo call 253-7026

2 bdrm on bus route Sunderland pets ok Summer w/Fall opt. call 665-3463

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

4 bedroom 440/mon, utilities incl, on bus rt for Summer with Fall option 256-8209

2 bedroom apt Lantern Court pool tennis freeAC bus rt 665-4724

Rolling Green room to sublet for summer air cond pool utilities included on bus route call 253-9880

Furnished 2 bedroom apt pool, tennis, on bus route, utilities included 665-7769

Summer Sublet Furnished Presidential Apartments 10 min walk to Campus on bus route 549-1083

4 bedroom for Summer with Fall option rent negotiable bus rt 253-7855

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. $330 & gas util. avail. June 1 w/Fall option 549-0569

To sublet one bedroom in beautiful large renovated Belchertown House Friendly responsible students seek male or female housemate for summer (mid-May) on bus route rent $112 or best offer. Please call Debbie or Chris 323-6843

Northampton, 1 bedroom apt furnished, on bus route, May 23 to Aug 15 584-8818 evenings

Inexpensive Southwood summer sublet with possible Fall option. Two bedrooms Rent negotiable, pool on bus route 253-9311

Presidential 2 bedrooms for Summer in furnished 3 bedroom apt 6-5445 6-5453

Townehouse sublet w/option 549-6635

Brandywine 1 bedroom AC, pool, 2 bus routes, June-Aug call 549-0095

Cliffside Apts Sunderland Summer sublet Fall option 1 bdrm furnished, pool, tennis courts, bus route, utilities incl. call Mara 665-2249

1 bedroom apt Colonoal Village Summer sublet/Fall option call 253-7805 after 5:00

1 bedroom in Townehouse June-August rent negotiable 546-9794

3 bdrm Townehouse in Southwood Backyard w/porch, pool, tennis, AC, dishwasher, semi-furnished, on bus route June 1-Aug 31 w/Fall option $335 or BO call Joe 253-7961

Fully furnishe poolside Townehouse in Sunderland June 1-Sept 1 bus route $220/month icl utilities 665-7992

Townehouse at Cliffside pool, tennis June-Aug 665-2077

lg. sunny bedrm in 3 bdrm apt with 5 minute walk from UMass and 2 minutes to Amherst Center. Bay window, fireplace, porch, driveway and huge backyard. Perfect for summer living June thru Aug w/Fall option $140/month call 549-6467

1 bedroom in Squire Village townehouse summer in scenic Sunderland call 665-4761 late eves

1 bedroom apartemnt furnished cable TV, on bus route, June-Aug $200/mo call 665-4891 after 5 pm

1 room Swiss Village Fall option $90 a month including utilities call Jean 256-8610

3 bedroom townehouse for summertime call 549-4049 for info

5 bedroom house June 1-Aug 31 w/option for fall lease on bus route call 323-5718

3 bedroom apt ¼ mile from campus for June-Augist $330 per month 246-0355 evenings

1 bedroom Sunderland house furn. garage lawn bus route $105/mo opt/Fall May occ. 665-4395

3 bedroom Puffton apt on bus route furnished pool tennis courts A/C available 6/1-8/31 rent negotiable 549-4874

1 bedroom Puffton Apt available June 1 w/option for Fall call 549-1642

1 bd apt Cliffside June-Aug Fall opt $170 util inclu pool tennis bus 665-4188

2 bdrm bus rte pool tennis $240 (util incl) Summer Fall option 665-7775

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

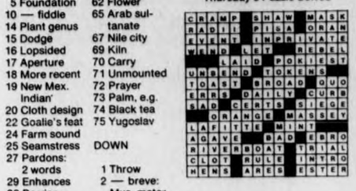
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

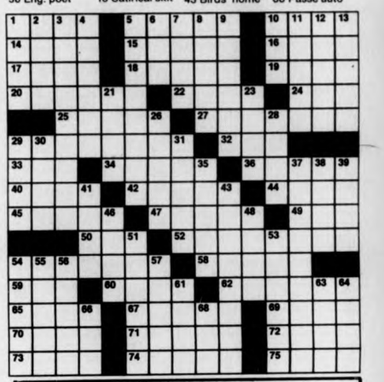
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Tops of
5 Foundation
10 — fiddle
14 Plant genus
15 Dodge
16 Lopsided
17 Aperture
18 More recent
19 New Mex. Indian
20 Cloth design
22 Goalie's feat
24 Farm sound
25 Seamstress
27 Pardons: 2 words
29 Enhances
32 Barrier
33 Recent: Prefix
34 Records
36 Planter
40 Vehicle
42 Tripod
44 Storm
45 Modify
47 Sailboat
49 Hard liquor
50 Sodom refugee
52 Small sofa
54 Quietened
58 Eng. poet
59 Mongrel
60 Retreat
62 Flower
65 Arab sultanate
67 Nile city
69 Kiln
70 Carry
71 Unmounted
72 Prayer
73 Palm, e.g.
74 Black tea
75 Yugoslav

DOWN
1 Throw
2 — breve: Mus. meter
3 Sore loser: 2 words
4 Bird dog
5 U.K. peak: 2 words
6 Blvd.
7 Makes logs
8 Exemplar
9 Was useful
10 Flying fox
11 "Remember the —"
12 "— — a gun!"
13 Satirical skit
21 Army hooky
23 Greek letters
26 Relaxes
28 Kind of mist
29 Early Peruvian
30 Snack
31 Temporize
35 W. Indies fish
37 Pay range: 2 words
38 Eng. essayist
39 Tattered
41 Inform
43 Birds' home
46 Dice throw
48 Fruit
51 China piece
53 Deigns
54 "Ivanhoe" author
55 Wen
56 Infuriated
57 Girl's name
61 Hazard
63 Consumer
64 Dirk thrust
66 Pre-wedding term
68 Passe auto

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved





DC Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce
Basics Lunch
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat
Dinner
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce, Tomato Meat Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Basics Dinner
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

2 bdrm apt to sublet June 1 - Sept 1 Riverglade rent neg call 253-7115 pool avail

Sublet 3 bedroom Puffton call 253-2647

Inexpensive Summer sublet with Fall option, fully furnished if you want! Pool, right on bus line, A/C low $, call 665-7756 available May26

Puffton 1 bedroom Apartment furnished June through August 549-5941 evenings

2 bedroom Apt Cliffside swimming pool rent negotiable 665-4326

Summer Sublet—3 bdrm, Rolling Green $362/month, includes utilities call 256-0644

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt to rent for Summer/Fall option call 256-0353

1 bdrm SwissVillage June 1 to Aug 31 on bus route fem only call 256-6418

Southwood 2 bdrm TH 250/mo with option to renew call 253-7832

2 bdrm Townehouse apts part furnished A/C on bus route call 549-6039

Rooms House summer sublet half mile from Campus 549-1867

From Apr 21 2 bedroom in Puffton Village nearby UMass 549-4360

3 bedroom Rolling Green Apt for summer A/C, pool, on bus route call anytime 546-9919

Large 2 bedroom Hollister Apt on bus route from June-August furnished, pool, A/C, Tennis Courts $200 a month call 253-3108

1 bedroom furnished *june-July-Aug 170 including utilities 549-5518 Lincoln

2 bedroom apt on bus route 1½ bath, tennis court, pool, laundry, dishwasher rent & utilities very, very, very negotiable call 256-6089 after 5

2 bedroom Puffron Village June 1-August 31 evenings 549-6420

2 females for 3 bdrm house bus route one Fall option call 253-9894

3 furn rms in 4 rm apt avail June-Aug between campus and town rent 80/100/mo call 549-1005

1 bedrm Cliffside for Summer w/Fall option pool, tennis courts on bus route 665-7512

Townehouse 2 bedroom Summer with Fall option 2 bus routes rent neg. 549-0542 call at night

2 bedroom Brandywine for Summer w/Fall option pool 549-4058

2 bedrooms Sunderland bus route available June 1st Fall option 665-7954

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Cliffside pool tennis courts rent a bargain 665-4576

Bargain sublet 4 bdr, 2 baths bus rt, option for Fall Price Neg 253-5755

2 lg bedrooms Brandywine Apt perfect location furnished balcony pool tennis reasonable price Fall option call 549-5959

Townehouse Apt 2 bdrm furnished rent negotiable 549-4734

Brandywine 2 bedroom fully furnished Great deal! for only $225.00 call 549-0128

To sublet 2 bdrm Squire Village Sunderland bus route, pool available June 1 - August 31 665-2984

2 bedroom apt at Brandywine 225 per month from June 1 -August 31 lease option available call 549-4199

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Northwood Apt cable TV & HBO semi furnished dishwasher $80.00 summer w/fall option Kris 665-3580

Northampton-Spacious one bedroom apt across from Fitzwilly's carpeted, exposed brick walls, a steal at $265/mo including heat and hot water 586-1195

Townehouse Apts 2 bedroom 2 bus routes sublet June-Aug Fall option $285/mon 549-1675

Sublet June 1- Aug 24 beautiful three bedroom previously managers unique floor plan furnished rent neg 549-5914

1 bedroom Puffron Summer sublet with Fall option $225 549-6123

2 bedroom Rolling Green Apt Summer sublet all utilities AC pool call 6-7553 or 6-4723

South amherst 2 bdrm bus rt lg kitchen pool balcony excell view Fall opt call 253-5237

One bedroom apartment close to campus June-aug rent negotiable call 549-0903

2 bdrm Townehouse Summer fall opt Karen 549-6755

Summer sublet one bedroom in an apartment. Excellent location between UMass and AMherst Center on quiet street. 4 windows, front porch, private entrance driveway and spacious backyard. $95./month-cheap! Call Joe Q. at 549-6467.

WANTED

Paying cash for gold school rings Bill 549-4166

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Wheat back pennys 65c per 50 original Beatle albums 584-7961 after 5

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, etc **At Wendy's fun, funk & punk** CC Concourse twice a week

WANTED TO RENT

Summer Sublet Wanted: Smith Social work students desire 3 or more bedrooms within a mile of Campus 1-617-757-8632 or 1-617-232-1847 evenings

3-5 bedroom house wanted for June 1st and next year. Amherst or Northampton. Must be on bus line. Call Nina 549-0611 or Karen 584-9096

House for 1980-1981 academic year will summer sublet call eraly AM late PM 253-7015

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Interested in rowing? Support UMass Women's Crew versus Trinity, URI at 11 am, April 12th. Learn about the sport at the same time. Location: Connecticut River off of Route 9 before bridge to N'Hampton. Further info Coach Dietz 256-6644

Notices

Angela Davis, Communist Party U.S.A. vice-presidential candidate, will speak Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. A $2 donation will be asked at the door, with proceeds going to CP-U.S.A.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT SUPPORT GROUP: Meetings weekly, 4:00 p.m., Earthfoods, SUB. Find out what you can do to support the ERA. REMEMBER, WE ARE ALL LIVING IN AN UNRATIFIED COUNTRY.

Ti-Hua Chang, KYW—TV News reporter, will talk on his experiences covering the hostage crisis in Iran at 1 p.m. April 15, in Room 803 Campus Center.

Chang, a graduate of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, recently returned from his second visit to Iran.

Sponsored by the Journalistic Studies Program, Chang will also be available to discuss Third World reporting and job opportunities in television news reporting.

"James Michael Curley and the Quest for Political Legitimacy" will be the title of a lecture to be given on Wednesday evening, April 16, at 8 p.m. in 231 Herter Hall. The speaker is Professor Charles Trout of Mount Holyoke College, who is at work on a biography of the colorful Boston political leader. He is the author of Boston, the Great Depression, and the New Deal, which was published by Oxford University Press in 1977.

The Northeast-Sylvan Area Art Series is sponsoring two events featuring the instrumental and vocal, traditional and contemporary folk music of Barbara Stack and Heather McLaughlin and 'Triumphs' — original choreography of Tony Lynn Dickinson. The music event will be held on Tuesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Worcester Dining Commons. The dance event will be held on Friday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the same location. Admission is free and is open to all students.

UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel is pleased to present Arie L. Eliav, Israeli pioneer, military leader, ideologist, and author, on Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 162-175.

Eliav served in the British Army during World War II. After the war, he commanded illegal immigrant ships and later rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the War of Independence. During the Sinai Campaign of 1956, disguised as a French paratrooper, he commanded the air and sea rescue operation that saved the Jews of Port Said. He went on to serve his country in Mossad, Israel's secret service.

Eliav will speak on "The Path to Reconciliation Between Palestinians and Israel." The public is invited to this free lecture.

There will be a seminar on body movement, where students can learn to move more consciously, freely, and with more energy and vitality, on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 911. Admission is $5. For more information call 549-6362. It is sponsored by the UMass T'ai Chi Club.

There will be a free showing of the film "The Games of the Ego" on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center, room 803. For information call 549-6362. This film is sponsored by the UMass T'ai Chi Club.

★ Relays

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

World International Cross Country Championship in both 1978 and 1979. He will compete in the metric mile (1500 m.), and has run equivalent to 4:00 for the mile.

Two competitors of the fastest indoor 400 meter race in the world this year will clash in the outdoor one lap: Trevor Garrick of Boston University and Ed Yearwood of the University of New Haven. The sophomore speedster Yearwood is only 38 hundredths of a second off the global indoor 400 m. record.

The women's running events will be highlighted by national class high school stars Maxine Underwood, Adrienne Dixon and by University of Vermont's indoor two-mile standout Judy St. Hilaire.

The high jump will have world class, led by Peter Bouch, who has cleared 7'1", while the hammer throw will include Ed Kania, Ken Jansson and Duncan Helgearty of B.U., all of whom have thrown 200 feet.

★ Gazelles

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

One of these challenges became Springfield's second and final goals at 2:43 of the second half. After that, UMass took over, beginning with McHugh's shot over the goalie's head at 2:53. Jean Hackett attacked from both sides of the Springfield net for two more scores within a minute of each other. At 7:41, Cari Nickerson joined in the offensive spree, taking advantage of a good passing series for the Gazelles' tenth.

She scored her third at 13:36 with an overhead lob. Whitney Thayer rolled in goal number 12 a minute later. Nickerson finished off the scoring with three minutes left with a soft bouncer from the right.

"It was a good game," coach Pam Hixon said. "After a week off, we needed to play."

While it was a good game for the varsity, the JVs were not so lucky. They dropped their season opener to Springfield, 6-3. Poor passing and near-constant penalty calls against them hampered the UMass effort, as Springfield posted a 2-0 lead at halftime. The JV Gazelles had tied the score at two when the Chiefs erupted for four goals within the last two minutes of the game.

Find it all—
find it fast
in Collegian
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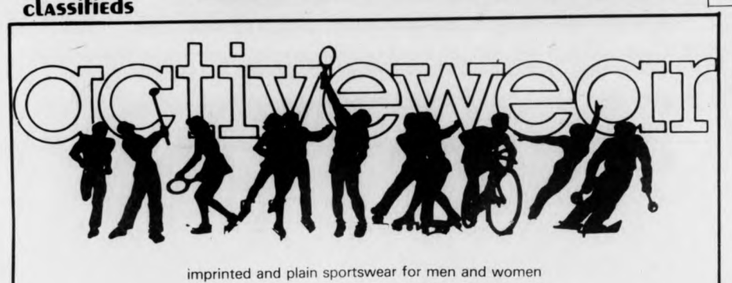
WANT ADS



imprinted and plain sportswear for men and women
at reasonable prices

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Join Us For
Sunday Brunch 10:30-2

55 University Dr. Amherst 549-5713

the Bluewall presents
Robin Lane & the Chartbusters

Saturday, April 12 $2. Cover Charge
TOC sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol

Governors Program Council
presents

The
Inflation Fighter
Movie Series

LENNY
Tuesday April 15

CARNAL
KNOWLEDGE
Tuesday April 22

THE GRADUATE
Monday April 28

Admission $.50

All Shows at Mahar
at 7, 9, 11
In Association with
American Express

Mass.Relays set for tomorrow

By KENNETH D. ROLT
Collegian Staff

The Llewellyn Derby Memorial Track will be the destination of many national and world class track and field athletes tomorrow, to compete in the 5th Annual Massachusetts Relays, which begin at 10 a.m.

Although not as big as many more publicized meets as the Penn Relays and the Jenner Classic, the Mass. Relays have produced many national class performances as well as an American record.

Last year Greg Meyer of the Greater Boston Track Club (GBTC), qualified for the nationals in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a winning time of 8:47.5. He later ran 8:31.0, and ranked 5th in the U.S. in the steeple. Andy Bessette qualified for the nationals by a large 16 foot margin, by whirling the hammer to 216'9". He ranked no. 2 in the U.S. Two years ago, an American record was broken at the Derby track: Jan Merrill broke Francie Larrieu's 1973 mark by over 10 seconds, racing the 8 laps in 9:49.6.

In this Olympic year, many athletes will by hoping to qualify for not only the nationals, but more importantly for the Olympic Trials. Although early in the season, meets like the Mass. Relays provide a stepping stone for athletes to reach the trials site, Eugene, Oregon.

Returning in the steeple, is Olympic hopeful Meyer "I hope I'll be able to run as fast as I did last year, 8:48," Meyer said. The 3:59 indoor miler Meyer added, "I had a hard week of training, which will be good for later in the season, but not for this weekend." In his first track outing this year, "..I'm just getting my feet wet."

Running for the Providence Track Club (P.T.C.) will be Irishman John Treacy. In 1978, Treacy was ranked 9th in the world in the 5000 m., had the 18th best 10,000, placed 4th in the European Championship 5000, and ran faster in the 5 kilometer than his countryman Eamonn Coghlan (the current world record holder of the indoor mile.) Treacy also won the

TURN TO PAGE 14

Mittwomen play UNH

By RANDI MARCUS
Special to the Collegian

After a ten-day layoff, the UMass softball team will get back into action tomorrow at one p.m. when it plays host to the University of New Hampshire in a doubleheader. The Minutewomen were rained out of a pair of doubleheaders this week, and hope to come back strong by increasing their 3-0 record to 5-0.

Pitching the first game will be Sue Peters who already has pitched in two games including a two-hitter against the University of Lowell. Kathy O'Connell will take the mound in the second game. O'Connell is 1-0 so far this season.

The games will be played on the NOPE lower field.

Sports notices

ATTENTION WATERSKIERS: Anyone interested in participating on a UMass competition waterski team is asked to attend a meeting in C.C. rm. 917 Campus Center on April 16 at 7:00 p.m. Previous waterskiing experience required.

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE—Any women interested in playing on an ultimate frisbee team should contact Eileen Donoghue at 546-6404.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION—On Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, there will be a self-defense demonstration by advanced students. The demonstration will include many aspects of Martial Arts

BICYCLE RACE—There will be a 20-mile novice bicycle race, open to all five college students, faculty, and staff on Saturday, April 12 in Shutesbury and Leverett.

Helmets and a $1.00 entry fee are required. Pre-registration and further info is available at the Bicycle Co-op, 319 Student Union

"There are hundreds perhaps thousands of political prisoners in the United States"

What Else Does
Andrew Young
Have to Say?

Find out Mon. April 28 at 8:00 PM
in Fine Arts Center
when he speaks on America's Foreign Policy
Tickets Available At TIX - Student Union

April 7 - 28 2.00 Students - $3.00 all others
Old Tickets may be exchanged or replaced April 7 - 14

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.
DOUBLE FEATURE
NOW, Ends Apr. 17
First at 7:00
Franco Brusati's
BREAD AND CHOCOLATE
PLUS at 9:15
Cousin Cousine
"THE MOVIE GLOWS!" Rich. N.Y. Post
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Utica Club 16 oz. Ret. btls.....$5.99/case

IMPORTED BEER
Heineken Light and Dark.....$3.99/six
Foster's.....25 oz. can $1.15/each
Carlsberg.....$4.20/six $16.50/case

LIQUORS
Canadian Mist 80°.....$6.99/quart
Nuyen's Gin and Vodka.....$8.49/1.75 liter
Old Smuggler Blended Scotch Whiskey. $6.75/qt

WINES
Riunite Lambrusco.....$5.49/1.5 liter
Paul Masson French Colombard.....$3.99/1.5 liter
Paul Masson Rhine Castle.....$4.99/1.5 liter
Paul Masson Emerald Dry.....$4.99/1.5 liter

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not responsible for typographical errors

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TOMMY LEE JONES
Coal Miner's DAUGHTER
FriSat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:15-10:00
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
PG

AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH
5 Academy Nominations
BREAKING AWAY
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:15-9:55
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
PG

Little Darlings
TATUM O'NEAL KRISTY McNICHOL
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) and 7:30-9:45
Sun-Thur(6:15@ $1.50)8:45
R Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
midnight showings
Fri-Sat
all seats $2.50
R

Honor thy wife, and everyone else's.
MARTIN MULL
TUESDAY WELD
SERIAL
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) and 7:30-9:45
Sun-Thur(6:15@ $1.50)8:45
R Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

9 Academy Award Nominations
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP
Kramer vs. Kramer
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
PG

PETER SELLERS
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
BEING THERE
2 Academy Award Nominations
Fri-Sat (4:30 @ $1.50) 7:15-9:55
Sun-Thur (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 1:45
PG

the Black Stallion
2 Academy Award Nominations
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
G

ROY SCHEIDER
ALL THAT JAZZ
9 Academy Award Nominations
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (sat, Sun) 2:00
R

Sports

Gorillas 21, Vermont 1

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

If you came out to watch the Gorillas in the home opener yesterday at Boyden, you watched an explosive offense score at will and witnessed a tenacious defense which allowed only one goal four minutes into the final period. It was a total team effort as UMass launched a scoring blitz in the first half, coasted in the second and won going away against the University of Vermont, 21-1.

As it turned out, there was no doubt who controlled or dominated in the early going, The Gorillas ran past the Catamounts so thoroughly they out shot them 48-6 in the first half. They led 11-0 after the first period and increased their lead tallying nine more goals to take a 20-0 lead at halftime. At that time, UMass coach Dick Garber cleared his bench and allowed his second and third strings to play out the rest of the game.

The scoring parade the Gorillas displayed was nothing short of spectacular. It was as if Garber turned on a water faucet that the goals came flowing forth. UMass' Chris Corin notched his two goals in the first period to go up 4-0. After Jim Goodhart's high shot that beat Vermont goalie Gary Vreeland, it was Skip Vosburgh's turn as he added three straight goals to up the lead 8-0. Dave Martin then added the first of his four off a great pass from Corin. Vosburgh then made a great backhand shot which fooled Vreeland. Pat Downes added an unassisted goal to round out the scoring 11-0.

The avalanche continued at the start of the second period as the lead continued to balloon. Martin added three more in the second, Vosburgh his fifth at 3:16, Ernie Shapiro at 5:13 and Jim Wheeler with his second and third goals made the lead 18-0. Weeler's goal at 8:24 was a gem— — —after he was well set up by Martin he flicked the ball behind his shoulder, surprising the goaltender. Freshmen Dave McEntee and Paul Fogerty rounded out the scoring in the half. Fogerty's goal just beat the buzzer coming at 14:53

Lest the defense not be mentioned for they too outran outhustled and outsmarted every Vermont threat (the few they did have) that they came up against. Co-Captains Paul Kinnane and Peter Schmitz had strong first halves.

Finally, the new faces impressed the fans such as the physical play of John Schroeder. The three goalies Tom Curran, Chris Benedetto and Dan Altschuler all had strong showings. Tim Cutler also showed his quickness and speed. It was a good opportunity for Garber to see how strong his bench is.

Today the Gorillas travel to New Brunswick, New Jersey to face the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University. Tomorrow they will be looking for their first win over Rutgers since 1977 when they edged by the Knights 12-11.

Rutgers boasts a strong attack line, three seniors who have been playing together for three years. One of the trio, Tom Sweeney needs four goals to break the school record of 131. The Knights have a 2-2 record with wins over fourth-ranked Maryland and Bucknell.

Rutgers is ranked eighth in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Poll and UMass is ranked fourteenth.

Chris Corin looks for an opening against a Vermont defender in yesterday's lacrosse game at Boyden field. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

Sixto sinks Sox, 9-5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sixto Lezcano, who hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, smashed a bases-loaded homer with two out in the ninth to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-5 season-opening victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday.

Ben Oglivie, Paul Molitor and Don Money added bases-empty homers for the Brewers.

With the score tied 5-5, Molitor singled leading off the Brewer ninth against Dick Drago, the Red Sox's third pitcher. After a sacrifice, Dick Davis fouled out, Oglivie was intentionally walked and Gorman Thomas walked on a 3-2 pitch.

Lezcano then lined the first pitch into the right-center field bullpen.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on singles by Carl Yastrzemski, Tony Perez and Butch Hobson. They made it 3-0 in the third on RBI singles by Jim Rice and Yastrzemski.

The Brewers, held to one hit for 3 2-3 innings by Red Sox starter Dennis Eckersley, tied the score in the fourth. Oglivie homered into the right-center field bullpen, Thomas walked and Lezcano lined the next pitch into the left-center field bleechers.

An elated Sixto Lezcano heads for home after his game winning grand slam. (AP Laserphoto)

Gazelles win second

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Led by senior Jean Hackett's five goals, the UMass women's lacrosse team bombed the Springfield Chiefs, 13-2, at Springfield College yesterday afternoon. The Gazelles are now 2-0.

Occasional spits of rain slickened Springfield's artificial turf, making play very slippery. Both teams had some trouble getting firm footing on the turf, and potential scoring threats slipped away with the stumbling of key players.

Cari Nickerson started the scoring for UMass with a bouncer to the central part of the goal at 4:56. The score remained 1-0 until 14:30 of the half, when Hackett's shot dribbled past the Springfield goalie. The Chiefs' Phoebe Davis took advantage of a roaring breakaway by teammate Jaime Daniels to put themselves on the boards at 19:45.

Margie Anderson made it 3-1 a minute later with a line shot from the goal's left side. Hackett shoveled in her second at 22:57. After Julie McHugh rifled through the Gazelles' fifth at 23:35, Hackett struck again a minute later, to make the halftime score 6-1.

The game progressively turned into a UMass rout, for Springfield was bottled up by the Gazelle midfield; with defenses were almost nonexistent, especially in checking and marking players. UMass goalie Robin Jennings was seriously challenged five times in the whole game.

TURN TO PAGE 14

UMass' Mickey Baugh and Steve MacDougall will be participating along with over 1,000 athletes in tomorrow's Massachusetts Relays. Ken Rolt has a preview on page 15.(Staff photo by Barbara Callanan)

Mike Estrada

Women *do* rate

It is a warm, cloudy afternoon in October. In the south sky a rainbow breeds the promise that rain is not necessarily imminent. Joggers scamper up and down North Pleasant Street.

It is the afternoon of a home football game at Alumni Stadium. Upwards of six thousand persons find their way to the stadium to watch the Minutemen dispose of their latest victim. It's a good afternoon for watching a game. No wind, no sun and no rain. The kind of day when the event itself is larger than the natural phenomena.

On the other end of campus, 22 other athletes are playing a different sport, and the athletes are women. Unlike the football game, the sideline fan can hear much of the communication between players. "Block it up!, block it up!" someone shouts.

There are many fewer fans at the game at the other end of campus. Perhaps 50 persons are there, many relatives of the players, but they are seeing one hell of a game. An early Massachusetts goal holds up the entire second half and the field hockey team downs the University of Connecticut. Oh yea, the football team won too.

Why do people insist on comparing men's and women's sports in term of their respective calibers of play. Like the two games played on opposite ends of the campus that Saturday, men's and women's sports are separate entities and never the twain shall meet.

The debate between men's and women's sports didn't start when Babe Didrikson was driving golf balls in the 1930's. Nor did it end when Ann Meyers was cut from the IndianaPacers at the beginning of last year. The "debate" comes from those writers that insist on comparing the two on talent alone.

Don't look at men's and women's athletics as two boats in the same water, but as separate entities. Women's basketball, for example, is not just a slowed down version of the men's game. It is played differently, coached differently. Julius Erving would take Nancy Lieberman to town in a one-on-one basketball game. Lieberman does not play the men's game. She is a star in the world of women's athletics.

If talent isn't the fair comparison, popularity is. Why six thousand fans would rather watch the football team when it is the women's sports that have put UMass on the national athletic map is their own business. More fans go to see the men's basketball team because of the level at which they play. Meanwhile the women's basketball team is winning seven times as many games in a different level. It really all depends on what you want; sports played at the most ultimate level possible, or a game that is well played and more competitive on a lower scale.

Think of all those people who say they like college basketball better than pro because the college guys try harder.

If women's sports grows into great popularity it will be because of the excitement it creates, and not because their talent is getting closer and closer to men. And when 525 persons come to watch a Women's Basketball League game it will be because the fans enjoy the competition for what it is and not what it could be.

Baseball, softball teams home tomorrow—The varsity baseball game scheduled for yesterday at Fairfield was canceled. The varsity softball game at Eastern Connecticut was postponed. Both teams will be at home tomorrow against New Hampshire at 1 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 120 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Monday, April 14, 1980

Plans set for budget attack

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

State Rep. James Collins D-Amherst, spoke last night to UMass students venturing to the State House this week to lobby against the proposed fiscal 1981 UMass budget.

"The problem is Public Higher Education is divided among themselves," Collins said. "Community colleges will fight state colleges, and all will be wary of UMass," he said.

The students will lobby their representatives as constituents, "not as members of the Student Government Association," according to Ken Mosakowski, Public Policy Director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

State representatives will be voting this week on the House budget. House Ways and Means Committee chaired by Rep. John Finnigan proposed a $15,036,266 decrease of the UMass Trustees $142,116,094 proposal while Governor Edward King's proposed budget is approximately $10 million less than the UMass trustees proposal.

"UMass may not end up with anything better than King's budget," Mosakowski said.

Part of this year's problem stems from the state's reorganization of State Public Higher Education, said Collins and Mosakowski.

"Key is the fact that a large segment of the legislature is outraged at Finnigan's action and might act accordingly," said Ron Keefe, SCERA Public Policy team member. "This could become a test as to whether the governor and the legislature are intent on allowing the REORG Commission to revamp Mass. higher education, or allowing Rep. Finnigan to do it through budget cuts," Keefe said.

The strategy of the SCERA lobbying group is to "hit the House hard this week and play up angles, personalities, and vanguards," said Mosakowski.

In addition UMass Alumni Association mailed 40,000 letters to Alumni asking them to contact their state legislators.

Rep. James Collins D-Amherst speaks to a group of UMass students last night who are planning to lobby the Massachusetts House of Representatives this week in order to get more funding for the UMass Amherst Campus. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Protestors' arrests end UMB sit-in

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Twenty-six demonstrators were arrested yesterday for trespassing at the state university after 50 persons pried open a side door and invaded a locked administration building where a separate group had camped for seven days, the school chancellor said.

"We will not drop the charges," said Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan of the University of Massachusetts's Boston campus, site of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, one of the city's major tourist spots. "We consider the case closed."

Corrigan said the demonstrators, to be arraigned Monday, were released on their own recognizance.

"I personally offered to pay their bail," Corrigan said.

The protest started in the corridor outside Corrigan's office last Monday over the failure of two black professors to receive tenure, the firing of a student affairs officer and a demand from students that they be given a 51 percent voice in running the university.

The corridor campers also wanted the heat in the building turned on over the weekend, a move that Corrigan said would have cost $5,000 a day.

Corrigan acted against the advice of faculty assembly members who suggested he drop charges after the arrests and the administration building was cleared of protestors, said Prof. Harold R. Bronk, faculty chairman of the campus governing committee.

Corrigan said he expected no trouble when classes resume Monday morning for 8,000 students.

"We will operate under normal conditions," he said. "It is an open campus."

After a confrontation with campus police, and reinforcements called in from the state police, the city police and the Metropolitan District Commission, said Corrigan, protestors were given the choice of leaving the occupied building or submitting to arrest.

"It would have been awkward for some to be arrested," Corrigan explained, "such as foreign students."

He said 19 of the 30 persons occupying the corridor and seven of the invaders agreed to arrest. The others left the premises, he said.

"Everything was peaceful," he said. "No one was hurt."

Corrigan claimed 50 persons, including non-students, invaded the building by prying open a side door and rushed up the stairs carrying food for the campers. They were met by two campus police.

Angela Davis

Offers Communist ticket to SUB throng

By JACK GALLAGHER

Almost half of the overflow crowd of 1,000 at the Student Union Ballroom Saturday remember Joe McCarthy; you could tell by the expressions on their middle-aged faces.

But the other half of the crowd that came to listen to Angela Davis—students—probably don't remember those times. And they have no reason to.

Saturday afternoon, young and old stood and applauded when Davis ascended to the stage. The applause continued for most of the hour-long speech.

Outside the Student Union Building, a line of people formed, waiting to see Davis on the warm afternoon. No one seemed to mind the $2 donation that was being asked at the door, though. They had come to see Angela Davis, the political activist from San Francisco who is running on the Communist Party-U.S.A. ticket with Gus Hall.

And that's who they saw, who they believed.

Davis said the two-party system is obsolete, that capitalism is obsolete, too. The crowd agreed. She said education should be free for everyone. And the crowd definitely agreed with that.

"The library," Davis said in reference to UMass' crumbling 26-story structure, "is a metaphor for the educational system." No one disagreed.

Davis said she approved of the occupations of Chancellor Henry Koffler's office a week ago and the UMass/Boston administration's buildings, saying she had been in Boston Friday night and talked with students occupying there. (See related story this page).

Telling students they were no smarter than anyone else because they can read big words, the 1965 Brandeis University graduate said: "Students need to respect the working class."

Speaking as CP-U.S.A. vice presidential candidate, Davis condemned President Carter's call for military registration. "There has never been registration," she said, "without a draft. And there has never been a draft without a war...You ought to fight like hell to stop registration." And once again, the crowd responded favorably.

Unlike other candidates for executive office, Davis said, she would make no campaign promises but rather "build mass movements" instead. Davis did advocate, however, to end the eight-hour work day, the slogan for which is: "Six-hour work day and no cut in pay."

Vowing that she will "keep struggling until we have socialism in this country," Davis said: "Capitalism is obsolete...Whether David Rockefeller or the Trilateral Commission likes it, capitalism is on the way out."

The Birmingham, Ala. native said the time has come for a new political party. "A lot of you," she said after asking the audience whether they vote, "don't vote...with good reason. What's the difference between Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee?"

Davis also called for making racism a punishable crime and outlawing the Ku Klux Klan; banning all nuclear activity and ratifying the SALT II treaty; and offering free health care to all Americans.

"What kind of Democracy is it when you can't get on the ballot?" Davis asked reporters before her speech. "I don't know whether the Republicans could do it."

Party having trouble getting on ballot

The problems facing the Communist Party-U.S.A. are more than jsut ideological.

Before voters can consider whether they agree with its stance on issues, CP-U.S.A. must get on the ballot. To do that, in Massachusetts, means collecting 40,000 sigantures from registered voters.

But the problem with that, says John Howley, western Massachusetts coordinator for the Hall-Davis campaign, is the validity of the sigantures. Between 60,000-70,000 signatures are really needed, Howley says, because many will be deemed invalid by state balloting officials.

At UMass, however, the reception has been good, Howley says. About 1,000 signatures have been collected here; he says, while throughout the rest, western Massachusetts signatures have been scarce.

The 22 year-old UMass graduate student in economics says CP-U.S.A. is attempting to abtain ballot status in 31 states for the upcoming Presidential elections. In 1976, CP obtained that status in 19 states.

Massachusetts is one of the tougher states in which to receive ballot status for third-party candidates, Howley says.

Angela Davis, political activist and Communist Party-USA vice presidential candidate, speaks in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Group to visit Iran hostages

Militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said a group of visitors, including members of the Red Cross, will check on the condition of the American hostages today, the Iranian news agency said.

Meanwhile, President Carter's efforts to win the support of U.S. allies for America's policy on Iran won some positive response in Europe and Japan.

In a statement carried yesterday by the Pars news agency, the militants said the group to visit the hostages would include representatives of the Red Cross; the Red Lion and Sun Society, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross; Iranian Health Minister Moussa Zargar and Hojjatoleslam Seyyed Ali Khamenei, the Moslem clergyman who leads weekly Sabbath prayers in Tehran. No other details were immediately available.

The Americans, in their 162nd day of captivity Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, were last visited by three American clergymen who led Easter services a week ago and reported the captives were in excellent physical and mental condition.

Army seizes control of Liberia

The rebels who seized power in Liberia beheaded the son of assassinated President William R. Tolbert Jr. and killed two of Tolbert's senior aides, including his son-in-law, Liberian diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The West African nation's new leader, an obscure 28-yearold army master sergeant named Samuel K. Doe, appointed a Cabinet of soldiers and civilians, including the leader of Liberia's banned leftist opposition party.

Doe also quickly set up a sixmember military tribunal to prosecute an unspecified number of senior officials of the Tolbert government on charges of "rampant corruption" and "gross violation of human rights," said the state-run Liberian radio, monitored in London.

The new head of state declared Sunday that "everything is under control" and urged Liberians to go about their normal business, the radio announced.

Congress tries balancing act

WASHINGTON — As Congress returns from its 10-day Easter recess, the lawmakers again face the politically touchy goal of balancing the federal budget for the first time in 12 years.

Confronted with election-year pressures back home, the Senate and House appear headed toward approval of a balanced budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1. The toughest question that remains is which programs to cut.

The budget tops the agenda in the Senate when Congress reconvenes Tuesday. The House is expected to take up the budget issue later in the week.

Before the recess, the Senate Budget Committee recommended a $612.9 billion balanced 1981 budget that slashed domestic programs more deeply than President Carter asked while raising defense spending $5.2 billion above Carter's $150.5 billion request.

Walpole inmate hung

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — For the second time in less than a week, authorities were called on to investigate an apparent strangulation death at Walpole State Prison.

Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt said Steven S. Bennett, 42, of Quincy, was found dead in his cell on block A-1 about 11 a.m. Sunday. He said Bennett's death was "definitely a homicide," apparently a "by strangulation."

Delahunt said authorities couldn't say whether his death was linked to the strangulation last Thursday of inmate James Pierce of Lawrence.

"We haven't established a motive," he said.

He said state police were called in to question inmates after the latest death.

Bennett was recommitted to Walpole last month on a parole violation. He originally was committed in 1976 on a breaking and entering charge, Delahunt said.

Allies support U S

TEHRAN, Iran—Iranians gathered outside the Tehran residence of the revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini display some of Iran's artillery during a celebration of the severing of relations between Iran and the United States, Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

President Carter's call for allied unity on policy toward Iran and Afghanistan gained limited support yesterday. Japan and some European nations recalled their ambassadors from Tehran for consultations and others edged closer to joining America's boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

France and West Germany, in an apparent effort to maintain negotiating flexibility, said the recall of European ambassadors did not signal a step toward severing full diplomatic relations with Tehran — nor a final European decision to join the United States in imposing economic sanctions against Iran. President Carter announced both steps last Monday as a result of the continuing hostage crisis in Iran, and urged allies to join the U.S. move.

French Foreign Ministry officials announced the foreign ministers of the nine European Community nations will meet in Luxembourg April 21 to assess their attempts to secure release of the American hostages who spent their 162nd day of captivity Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Seeks to link bribes, contracts

Building probe continues

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The state corruption commission seeks this week to bolster its contention that — despite the contrary views of ex-Administration Commissioner Anthony P. DeFalco — highly profitable design contracts were linked to payola.

Former Lt.Gov. Donald R. Dwight, who followed DeFalco, was expected to be a witness, but his appearance has been deferred briefly, according to reports.

Dwight is due to be asked how contracts were awarded in the first years of Gov. Francis W. Sargent's term, when Dwight was administration commissioner. One of those contracts was to McKee-Berger-Mansueto, to supervise construction of the harbor campus of the state university.

Two senators were imprisoned for extorting $40,000 from MBM, and the current investigation grew out of that case.

In a telephone interview from Minneapolis, where he is a newspaper publisher, Dwight said negotiations are underway concerning some unspecified information he said his lawyer requested.

DeFalco was Gov. John A. Volpe's chief secretary and then, in 1967 and 1968, his administration commissioner.

Other key officials in the office of administration and finance have been subpoenaed, according to commission sources.

The tie between campaign contributions and design contracts was reported by former Worcester architect Frank R. Masiello. He said that Volpe's moneyman, Albert (Toots) Manzi, doled out design contracts.

Immunized from prosecution for his testimony, which lasted five days, Masiello said commitments were demanded in advance. He said he paid. In the two years of Gov. Endicott Peabody's administration, Sherwood (Woody) Tarlow solicited campaign funds from architects and affected contract awards, Masiello said.

Tarlow admitted his role and was backed up by William A. Waldron, Peabody's administration commissioner. Normally, Waldron told the commission, Tarlow's nominee, if competent, got the job.

He said "simple favoritism" controlled most decisions, and he made "no apology" for that.

DeFalco insisted that was not the way things were done when he was in charge. He said he alone gave out contracts, and he did not consult with Manzi.

UM buses have new home

By DAN HUGHES
Special to the Collegian

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority buses which service the UMass community have a new home, and the 32,000 square foot facility—completed at a cost of $1.5 million—has a lot to offer.

"It is a thousand percent improvement," said Al Byam, garage operations manager. The new garage offers many improvements over the old facility, especially in the area of maintenance and repair.

The old facility had no space for repairs to be done and service used to be performed in the physical plant garage, which created many problems. The new garage has maintenance facilities large enough to accomodate four vehicles at once and also features an automatic bus washer and an indoor fueler.

One of the most important features of the garage is its size, which can house 30 buses inside. "This indoor housing prolongs the life of the buses and eliminates the problem of having to plug the buses in at night to keep their motors warm enough to start on cold mornings," Byam said.

Another major improvement is the area provided for administrative offices. The larger space provides for a "smoother" operation because of the absence of overcrowding that plagued the old area, Byam said. The larger rooms also provide a place for student drivers to study between shifts and generally increases morale, he added.

the building's only problems are the "usual bugs," Byam said, "and even they will be taken care of soon."

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Complaints to be heard

By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

Students Against Sexual Harassment two weeks ago completed a comprehensive formal grievance procedure designed to deal with cases of sexual harassment at UMass.

Under the procedure, sexual harassment includes any type or pressure for sexual activity with an implied promise or threat about a person's grade, employment, or career.

A grievance board will consist of five students and four faculty or administrative appointments made by the Chancellor. All proceeding will be confidential and complaints will not be investigated without the student's explicit permission, the burden of proof, through "clear and convincing evidence," will rest on the petitioner, the proposal states.

The board would have the power to recommend disciplinary sanctions against guilty parties, including admonition, written warning, public apology, probation, suspension, denial of tenure, and termination.

The grievance procedure was approved last week by the Undergraduate Senate, and on April 29, will be submitted to the Graduate Senate for approval, said SASH member Pamela Malumphy. SASH will also try to get the grievance procedure on the Faculty Senate's agenda before the end of the semester, but will propbably have to wait until the fall for a final vote, Malumphy said.

An imformal survey of University professors from various departments drew some opinion, comment, and suggestion pertaining to SASH activities and the grievance procedure.

Professor Paul Mankin of the French department said that "the issues are well taken, but obviously safeguards must be implemented."

"It is a tricky matter in this large a community where there is a great deal of sexual awareness. We have to work in the direction of openness, but the next step to a practical procedure for grievances is a difficult one," Mankin said.

"The action has to be efficent. A quick confrontation is the best thing, but there are dangers. There could be a great deal of gossip and exagerration on both sides and the problem could fester and foster new problems," he said.

Professor Robert Feldman, who teaches Bio-Psychology at the University said that the grievance procedure is a very good idea, but expressed the same concern for "certain safeguards" to be taken.

"A strict element of fairness must be maintained and there are no black and white answers for resolving some problems," Feldman said.

"Sometimes professors who have led a sheltered existence are puzzled by the provactive nature of some women and may foolishly or clumsily embarrass themselves. Things like this will happen sometimes, but not really mean very much," Feldman continued.

Feldman also expressed concern that if SASH kept secret files of uninvestigated complaints, a bias against accused professors might be created.

"Someone could look in the file and say 'ah hah' if a second complaint against a professor came up," Feldman said.

Art professor Walter Kamys said that, although he had not heard much about SASH, he supported and agreed with their issues. However he hoped "there wouldn't be an element of hysteria involved."

Professor Sarah Grimes of the Journalism department feels that "charges of sexual harassment are extremely serious."

"Like the court system, a woman who has been truly victimized may be doubly victimized by the complaint process," Grimes said.

Pete Lurrier backs away from a frisbee thrown by Mark Frink in a recent hallway match. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

WFCR reform coming slowly

The demands that arose as a result of the Coalition for Public Improvement in Public Radio's occupation two weeks ago of Chancellor Henry Koffler's office are being worked on.

Problems prompting the 56-hour occupation which ended April 2 began when the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, which oversees the operation of WFCR, a Five College radio station, in conjunction with Station Manager Robert Goldfarb, vowed to cut back the hours of "Que Tal Amigos?" a Spanish-language program.

Dan Melley, council chairman, said yesterday a personnel committee, which would oversee the formation for a grievance procedure for WFCR employees, has been appointed. The grievance procedure is one of the demands that was made by the coalition, and was agreed to by the council.

"We're in the process of putting together an advisory group," Melley said, adding that the council is "trying to pick a date for the next council meeting."

Carlos Valdez, coalition member, said yesterday that the coalition had met among itself last week and that it discussed who would be on the council. One of the coalition's demands was that three minority members be included on the council.

Valdez said the grievance procedure demand came about after Julio Torres, who used to produce "Que Tal" with his wife, Sonia Vivas, resigned—leaving Vivas to produce the program alone. Coalition members feel Vivas should receive an increase in pay because she is doing the work of two people, he said.

Lighting

Lighting will again be a topic on campus this week. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Rally to protest inadequacies

By JACKSON KATZ
Collegian Staff

A rally and march to protest Chancellor Henry Koffler's proposals for improving lighting and combatting violence against women and Third World people on campus is planned for noon tomorrow on the campus pond side of the Student Union Building.

The rally, organized primarily by the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, will begin with a few speakers next to the Student Union, and the ralliers plan a march to the Whitmore Administration Building.

At Whitmore, a list of demands, compiled by SCERA members will be presented to Koffler. The demands include better lighting on campus; later-running buses; trimming shrubbery along campus pathways; mailing maps to every student of lighted areas, patrolled areas and time of patrols, and bus stop stops and schedules; and placement of emergency phones. Also included are demands for various educational measures on campus dealing with the issues of violence against women and Third World people.

The action was called, said Denise Kendall of the Women's Issues Team, because of the unresponsiveness to these issues by the Administration. A similar rally was held last November 15, exactly five months to the day of this one. Yet, Kendall said, the situation hasn't improved since then.

Koffler's proposal, said Jill Tregor a Women's Issues Team member fails to include lighting for 80 percent of the areas targeted as priority areas by a SCERA lighting survey done last January. Koffler's plans include ten miles of lighted corridors on frequently travelled routes on campus, but neglect many of the parking lots on the perimeter of the campus, which were especially noted on the survey as needing increased lighting, she said.

"It is this kind of insensitivity on the part of the Administration to students' demands for basic rights that forces us to go out and rally," said Tildy Turchinetz, another member of the Women's Team.

According to a survey on sexual violence on campus done last year by Everywoman's Center, 87 percent of the women responding reported that they always or at times feared for their physical safety while on campus.

"It's kind of sad that we as students have to spend so much of our time fighting for such basic rights as feeling safe on campus," Kendall said. "But we do."

Over forty-five student organizations and numberous faculty and Heads of Residences have endorsed the demonstration.

Bluewall crowd goes wild to Robin Lane

By NORMA J. COATES
Collegian Staff

Move over Cars! If their show at the Bluwall on Saturday night was any indication, Robin Lane and the chartbusters are about to take over the title of Boston's Best Band.

They won't stop there. This rock and rollin' band has what it takes to be big—very big. To begin with, the Chartbusters are exceptionally talented. Guitarists Leroy Radcliffe and Asa Brebner are veterans of the Nodern Lovers, another legendary Boston band. Their musical rapport on stage and on album is one which could have only grown after years of playing together. Whether trading leads or delicately intertwining melodies, they displayed a highly polished energetic exuberance. Amazingly, they maintained that excellence all night.

Then there's the rhythm section! Scott Baerenwald, who's been with many Boston groups (and the Archies) plays a lyrical bass reminiscent of Paul McCartney (pre-1969) in his marvelous heyday. Drummer Tim Jackson contributes a strong, solid, attention-grabbing beat. He and Baerenwald drive the Chartbusters with an unrelentless, yet fluid attack.

Which bring us to Robin Lane. Her gutsy, passionate voice, entrancing stage presence and phenomenal songwriting ability places her firmly with, if not above, the ranks of other well-known female rockers. Her blonde hair may call to mind Debbie Harry, and her throaty delivery Patti Smith, but Robin Lane has a distinctively personal, unique style. She spent many years as a folksinger-songwriter before forming the Chartbusters as an all-out rock and roll band a year and one-half ago (something she said she'd always wanted to do). Major influences, especially the Byrds and the Stones, are conjured up in her hardrocking but incongruously melodic tunes with lyrics that actually say something. Her songs are incredibly well-sculptured, with some of the best hooks since, well, the Cars.

Promoting their new album, Robin Lane and the Chartbusters played to a sold-out crowd at the Bluewall Saturday night. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

The first set consisted of original material, mainly songs from their recently reseased album, *Robin Lane and the Chartbusters* (Warner Bros.). Included in this set was "When Things Go Wrong," currently the number one single in boston and already certified as a "minor classic" by the respected British music journal *Melody Maker*. They were even more feisty in the second set, throwing in a few timeless classics such as Chuck Berry's *Carol* and *Shakin' All Over*, among others. These numbers especially emphasized what a good rock and roll band the Chartbusters are.

The Chartbusters' power and vitality, spurred by Lane's dynamic vocals, kept the sold-out audience dancing and screaming for more when the show was over. They'll get more. Robin Lane and the Chartbusters will ceratainly be a major part of the music scene in the very near future. Let's hope that they'll come back to Amherst very soon!

Arts in Review

'Showboat' plays at FAC

Robert Mosley as Joe sings "Ol' Man River" in "Showboat" at the Fine Arts Center Saturday Night. (Photo by Ken Howard)

'Bedazzles' audience

By SARAH SCHULTZ
Special to the Collegian

"Showboat", the world's most beloved musical, played to near-capacity audiences at the UMass Fine Arts Center on Saturday, April 12. Despite the absence of Forrest Tucker and Butterfly McQueen (who were reportedly ill) the performances were well-received by enthusiastic audiences.

In Tucker's absence, the part of Cap'n Andy was played by the versatile Sam Kressen, who fit the role of the jovial, light-hearted captain very well. Birdie M. Hale replaced Butterfly McQueen in the role of Queenie, a part which she has played in seven different productions, and was also very well suited for. The cast featured other fine performers including Tom McKinney as Gaylord, Pamela Kalt as Magnolia, Jean Bruno as Parthy, Dorothy Stanley as Ellie, Bill Nobel as Frank, and Robert Mosley as Joe.

"Showboat" first exploded on Broadway on December 27, 1927, and was an instantaneous success. It has delighted audiences ever since. Several of the show's songs, such as "Make Believe," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Why Do I Love You, Bill," and "Ol Man River" quickly became hits with the public and have become American standards.

The story revolves around the lives of the men and women who live and work aboard the "Cotton Blossom", a show boat playing the riverport towns along the shores of the Mississippi in the 1880's. Cap'n Andy, the endearing father figure of this band of performers, manages to hold everyone together despite the many hardships and heartaches associated with such a life.

The main plot centers on a broken love affair. Cap'n Andy's daughter, Magnolia, falls in love with a river boat gambler, Gaylord Ravenal. They marry in spite of her mother's extreme disapproval, and move to Chicago. Their story provides the romantic plot and one follows them through their blossoming love on the showboat, their marriage, and subsequent separation resulting from Gaylord's obsession with a gambling life, and finally to their reconciliation and return to Cap'n Andy's "Cotton Blossom."

Human suffering and the capacity for care and understanding are consistent motifs throughout the musical. There is the mulatto, Julie, who is punished for her color but remains capable of love and understanding even when she is broken and humiliated. There is the comedian, Ellie, who laments that she is never taken seriously. And finally, there is Cap'n Andy; funny, warm, and intensely human, with whom we suffer as he tries to be a father and guardian to all. The entire philosopy of the musical was summed up by Robert Mosley as the wise old Negro Joe, and his emotional rendition of *Ol Man River*.

The musical not only moved the audience emotionally, but bedazzled them with all the glamour and spectacle of a bygone era. The story spanned 50 years from the 1880's to 1927. It included such nostalgic elements as minstrel music, ragtime, and flappers. The fabulous sets and costumes were especially evocative of a past America.

This particular show was part of an extensive tour of over 88 cities by Gingerbread Productions. It is noted for it's lavish productions and powerful vocals. The show was directed by Bud Widney, with sets and lighting by Michael Hotopp and Paul de Pass. This is Showboat's first national tour in over 30 years, but I am sure it will be well recieved. Showboat is an enduring theatrical classic that should be seen by all.

'Showboat' on road

By DAVID AMBOS
Collegian Staff

They play six nights a week, every week of the tour, rarely playing in the same town two nights running. The night before they came to UMass they performed in a junior high gym in Middleton, N.Y., the only entrance to which was an institutional door too narrow to accomodate the large pieces of "Showboat's" huge set, a recreation of a Mississippi sidewheeler. They tour scores of theaters in the U.S. and Canada during their season, moving at a pace so fast and dizzying that they sometimes can't remember where they played one week previous. Thus Lesley Stewart, co-producer of and chorus member in "Showboat", describes life aboard a "bus and truck" company on a national tour.

Ms. Stewart, along with director Stone Widney and choreographer Judith Haskell, was one of the featured speakers at a three-hour workshop held at the Fine Arts Center this past Saturday. The workshop took place before the matinee performance of "Showboat". Those attending the workshop, a group which included area students, faculty and residents interested in musical theater, were enlightened to the history of the American musical, its current status, and the peculiar problems involved in mounting a road show.

Elevators rock Rahar's

By PAUL WYKES
Special to the Collegian

the Elevators entertained a packed house at Rahar's in Northampton last Friday night with their energetic new wave-ish music.

The band, which consists of Zonder Kennedy on guitar and vocals; John Clark on guitar and vocals; Tom Myers on keyboards and vocals; William Binjamin on drums and vocals; and Jerry Ellis on bass, played three sets of original material, opening with "Stop the World," one of the catchiest songs off their new album. The dance floor was soon packed as the Elevators kept the pace going. Almost all of their new album was performed, along with several new songs. Among the songs that stood out were "Girlfriend's Girlfriend," "Johnny," "Friends," and "Sleep." The latter is a new song that features Tom Myers' keyboards. The first set was repeated as the third set, with many of the songs sounding better the second time around.

All of the Elevators' songs were written by either Myers, Kennedy, or Clark. Each of the writers has a different style which adds variety to their sound. The group managed to blend the different styles together very well—a difficult task considering the wide range of sounds. All of their songs are strong rhythmically, which make them easy to dance to, as evidenced by the crowded dance floor.

The band's new album entitled *Frontline*, was released on Arista records late last week. Earl Mankey, who has worked with 20/20 and The Pop, did the production. Although no single has been chosen yet, there are several potential commercial hits on the record. The group is taking a "wait and see' attitude before deciding on future plans. A possible tour with an established act could materialize within the coming months. However, for now, the Elevators will continue playing locally, giving consistently enjoyable performances.

Sponsor: Governors Program Council

WEDNESDAY, April 16 Showings: 7, 9 and 11
S.U.B./UMass Admission: $1.00

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Monday
April 14
C.C. 162
7:30 PM

Tuesday
April 15
C.C. 162
7:30 PM

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Notices

CITIZENS' PARTY MEETING—Friday, April 18, 7 p.m., Campus Center 174-176. There will be reports by delegates on the National Convention in Cleveland and discussion of ballot access situation.

WOMEN AND BUSINESS CONFERENCE on Saturday, April 19, 1980 at School of Business Administration. Information and registration, room 214, School of Business Administration.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet tonight at 8 in room 905 of the Campus Center. New members welcome.

BATTERING RELATIONSHIPS—Cause, characteristics, and what can be done to help. Presented by Jim Peters—member of Men Against Violence Against Women. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. First Congregational Church, Main Street, Amherst.

SPECTRUM—The Fine arts-literary magazine of UMass will be having the following meetings this week. POETRY—tonight (Mon.) 4 p.m. PROSE—Wednesday 16 at 4 p.m. ART—Thursday 17 at 4 p.m. All meetings will start in room 104 Campus Center.

KEEPING FIT PSYCHOLOGICALLY is the title of upcoming Community Forum to be held tonight, 7-8:30, Campus Center 174-176, UMass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAMPUS COUNSELOR in Campus Center every Monday 11:30 to 1:30 (see Daily Schedule for room number). Come and learn more about Christian Science.

TI-HUA CHANG, reporter for KYW-TV, Philadelphia will talk on his experience in Iran covering the hostage crisis at 1 p.m., Tuesday, in room 803 Campus Center.

HILLEL HAPPENINGS:
MON. 4/14—Arie L. Eliav, founder of the Israeli Peace Movement: "The Path to Reconciliation Between Palestinians and Israel," 7:30 p.m., CC 162-175.
WED. 4/16—Women's Rosh Hodesh (New Month) Ceremony, 7 p.m., SU 310, Duke's Room.
FRI. 4/18—Sabbath Services. 7 p.m., SU 310, Duke's Room.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT COLLECTIVE—Monday night meeting at 7:30, Brett Lounge, all are welcome—For info. call MW-9-12, 545-2202.

TODAY: 2:30 p.m. ECUM (Ecumenical Council of UMass). Meeting in Duke's Room, Student Union.
4:30 p.m. UMass Hunger Task Force. Last full meeting before Fast Day. All helpers urgently needed. Staffing of DC tables, leafletting, publicity for Holly Wunder and for concert.
3-5 p.m. A Theological View of History in Pictures. Slide show/talk presented by Henry Bubar. 904 Campus Center. For more info. call 545-2661.
WED.: 8 p.m. Holly Wunder from OXFAM will bring an update on Cambodia relief in 106 Thompson.
THURS.: FAST FOR WORLD HUNGER. All students who eat in DC's urged to sign up to miss dinner. All others urged to contribute at Hunger Task Force table, Earthfoods, People's Market; or send contributions to UCF, 428 Student Union.
SAT: Benefit Concert for OXFAM featuring LOOSE CABOOSE, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Hatch sponsored by UMass Hunger Task Force.
SUN.: Christian-Jewish fellowship dinner at So. Congregational Church. For information call UCF 545-2789 or LAOS bookstore, 253-3909.
MON.: 7-9 p.m. HOUSE CHURCH, led by Chaplain Sabey, at UCF, 428 Student Union. All welcome (note change of night).

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM—film offering *'Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational Corporation'*—a film which takes a hard look at the multinational corporations, its bosses and their victims. Monday, April 14, 9 p.m. in Dwight Lounge and Tuesday 7 p.m. in Lewis House (basement). For more information contact RAP, 106 Johnson House, or call 545-0290.

GAY INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING will be held in the Commonwealth Room from 7:30-9:30 tonight. Beginners dances will be taught.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Paige 202. Discussion will include the Livestock Classic, a trip, a movie and an end of the semester party.

THERE WILL BE A movement seminar where you can learn to move more consciously, freely, and with more energy and vitality. It will be held on April 15, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 911. Admission $5. For more information call 549-6362. Sponsored by the UMass T'ai Chi Club.

A FILM "The Games of the Ego" will be shown free on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center 803. For information call 549-6362. Sponsored by the UMass T'ai Chi Club.

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB presents "Tom Carter" of Proctor and Gamble on Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m. in SBA 1. He will speak on "Employment Interviews." Reception to follow. All Welcome!

ORCHARD HILL MINORITY CORRIDOR meeting for minority students interested in forming a minority corridor in Dickinson for Fall 1980. Will be held at the Campus Center 904-08 on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 546-7082.

GLOBE PHOTOGRAPHER Ulrike Welch, will be conducting an open seminar Wednesday, April 16 in the Campus Center Auditorium, room 165 at 8 p.m. Ms. Welch will be discussing various aspects of Photo Journalism as well as its impact on the Mass Media. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES is offering a "Learn to Live with Stress" workshop for students and their dependents. The goal of this workshop is to help people recognize and manage the stress they face in their everyday life. Several techniques for dealing with stress shall be explored. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, April 16 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Preregistration is required. For more information, contact the Health Education Office at 549-2671, Ext. 181.

STUDENTS AGAINST THE DRAFT (SAD) are having their weekly general meeting on Wednesday, at 4:30 in the Campus Center 804-808.

THE UMASS FLYING CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Campus Center 815. Two movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. For more information call Eric at 549-6854.

REV. EDWARD MURPHY S.J. will be speaking Thursday at 8 p.m. in the front lounge of the Newman Center. Fr. Murphy is a long time peace activist and played a vital role in the anti-war movement of the late sixties and early seventies. The title of the talk is, *Militarism: The Moral Question.*

PARACHUTE CLUB First Jump Course Thursday night at 7:30 in the Campus Center 101. For more information stop by the club office—309 Student Union.

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frozen foods They save you hours of preparation!
Taste O'Sea Dinners Shrimp 7 ounce package or Scallop 8 ounce package 1.29
Banquet Pot Pies Chicken, Turkey or Beef. 8oz Pkg 3 for 89¢
Lenders Bagels Raisin & Honey or Wheat & Honey. 15oz pkg 59¢
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Seabrook Vegetables International 5 varieties 16 ounce package 79¢
Pkg. of 24 Fudge & Pop Stop & Shop. 42 oz pkg 1.29
Half Gallon Ice Cream Sun Glory Assorted Flavors 1.09 ctn

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Light n' Lively Cottage Cheese 16 ounce cup 79¢
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Fleischmanns Margarine Corn Oil 16 ounce pkg. 89¢
Swiss Style Yogurt Asst. Flavors Stop & Shop 8oz. cup 4 for $1
Grapefruit Juice Stop & Shop 64oz carton 99¢
Temp-Tee Whipped Cream Cheese Breakstone. 8oz. ctn. 89¢
Sippity Yogurt Light 8oz. ctn. Asst. Flavors 2.79
Breakstone Sour Cream 16 ounce container 89¢

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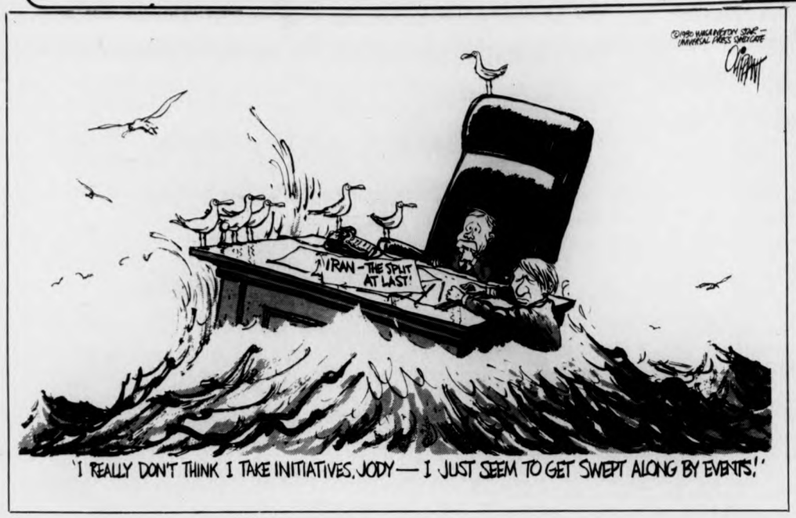
8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Editorial/Opinion



American machismo

The headlines jump out at us every day. There is no letup, no relief from the imminence of war. "Carter tells Soviets Persian Gulf taboo" one Boston *Globe* banner headline reads. Other headlines hint at the growing "war hysteria" over Iran and Afghanistan. "Higher arms budget backed, poll says" and "Carter seeks list of 19 and 20 year olds" other *Globe* headlines read. High government officials intimate that certain steps taken by the Russians will result in war with the United States. A noted expert on Russian affairs says, "We're closer to the last world war than I care to think about." The sense of complacency that set in with the end of the draft in 1972 has been disrupted. It has become obvious that once again the youth of America must decide if they are willing to die for their country.

BRUCE WARD

Some will go willingly, others, including myself, will refuse to go.

The timing, some say, is perfect. Those most likely to be drafted are too young to remember the ravages, the horror of Vietnam. They will go and fight and die for America. For hot dogs, apple pie, and baseball games they will die and be maimed. They're not going for ITT, Exxon, or US Steel.

"I think morally I would have to go," one 18 year-old Harvard co-ed tells the *Globe*. "How far can we let the Soviet Union go...if I were asked to go to combat I would," she adds.

A recent Harris poll shows a sudden increase in support for defense spending. Another poll claims that two out of every five Americans believe a war involving the US will occur in the next five years. Would you go? has become one of the most commonly asked questions on America's college campuses.

The resistance to the draft and the Vietnam war is looked at somewhat askance by many of today's potential inductees. "Hell no, we won't go" sentiments are being replaced with "The ayatollah is an assaholah" T-shirts. The Boston *Phoenix* calls this reaction to the Iranian situation a "patriotic frenzy." The thought of the US being pushed around by some country many had never heard of is abhorrent to the new jingoists. We're not going to war to kill people, they maintain, we're going to preserve our freedom, to prevent the Russians from taking over the Persian Gulf.

The sentiment toward war, toward "fighting for our freedom" appears endemic. More are willing to go and less are opposing. There is now a reason to die, they maintain, to preserve our freedom, the American way of life. First Afghanistan, then Pakistan, then...the domino theory of the eighties. The argument that the Soviets are attempting the world's oil supply is naive, but nevertheless earnestly voiced.

Well then, will I go? Given the present circumstances I see no reason to go. Those arguments centering on the image of America having her glorious face rubbed in the dirt by some third-rate religious fanatic and of a gun-shy weakling afraid to exert force for fear of "another Vietnam" are hard to accept. Hard to accept when we consider the devastation and exploitation of the underdeveloped countries we were fighting to "save." Surely we are not viewed as the benefactor of the Third World nations when we are systematically bombing their civilizations "back to the stone age."

There must be some way of convincing them of our beneficence. Massive infusions of agricultural and medical technology would certainly be more appreciated than napalm, defoliants, and germ warfare. Increased funding for the Peace Corps, additional support of the Red Cross, air-lifting of essential foods, and intense nutritional education of impoverished nations would boost the image of the "fallen hero" much quicker than the inhumane devastation of cultures, environments, and human beings.

No, I feel no desire to defend my country's machismo. I will not go to war for my country in order to "die like a man." There have been too many wars, too many have died for the sake of international arm-wrestling. I will not go to Afghanistan or anywhere else merely to become another statistic in some overzealous general's "game plan." In the words of Senator Edward Kennedy, "the young should not have to register for the draft so the old can prove their toughness...We must not spill blood in the Persian Gulf in order to top off gas tanks here at home." Amen.

Bruce Ward is a Collegian commentator.

Letters

Out of darkness

To the Editor:

This is an appeal to the women and men of the UMass community. You must think once again about your own personal safety on this campus and share your concern for the safety of others. We all know the fear and anxiety of walking alone on this dimly lit campus. Each of us has had to wonder whether or not we will arrive home safely. It is easy to deny that the incidents of rape have increased 50 percent on this campus; that violence against Third World women and men has increased; that antisemitic acts have multiplied, because these problems have consistently gone unreported and undiscussed by those who have the responsibility to inform and educate.

The administration has tried in every possible way to keep from informing the public of the severity of the problem of violence on this campus. Why is it that the administration wants to cover-up information that should be made public? It is because they are ultimately responsible for the safety of every student at this University. This is a responsibility that has not been met.

The power is in the hands of Chancellor Koffler. He must make the decision to change this situation, yet he has refused to address the problem adequately. Students have tried to work with the administration to improve lighting on campus. For over two years students have worked on surveys, reports, attended meetings, and outlined specific suggestions for improved lighting. Our recommendations have been ignored; BUT STUDENTS CAN NOT IGNORE THE REALITY OF AN UNSAFE CAMPUS. We who live and work here know there is a need for improved lighting as one important step towards creating a safer community. We know the situation, we know what must be done, and once again we will join together in protest. Tomorrow we will rally together in support of better lighting and OUR VOICES WILL BE HEARD!!!

Karen Shack
Denise Kendall

D.C. work hazard

To the Editor:

I am a student worker at the Franklin Dining Commons serving the Orchard Hill/Central Area. Recently I was working in the main kitchen area when another student worker cut his index finger on a sharp object. It was bleeding profusely, obviously needing some first aid attention.

I asked if there was a first aid kit nearby and I received my answer, "No, but the infirmary is up the street." I then went upstairs to the serving area to request a first aid box. Well, they found one; unfortunately it was empty.

Finally somebody produced several small "Band Aids" from their pocket. Luckily for the student, the bleeding stopped and a "Band Aid" was all that was needed.

My concern now is the fact that students should have to work in a place that presents hazards (knives, ovens, etc.) without any type of first aid on hand.

It is in my opinion that Mr. Blanchard, manager of the Franklin Dining Commons take a good long look at his safety conditions in the D.C. We as student workers and regular employees should not have to be exposed to this.

Name withheld by request

Rooming rumor revised

To the Editor:

I read with interest Liz Clarkowski's letter in Friday's Collegian *protesting a requirement that students must move all their belongings out of the residence halls at the end of the fall semester. I don't blame her for being mad—I'd be mad, too, if this were true. I'm not mad because it isn't true.*

The Board of Trustees did pass some changes in the Residence Hall Contract recently. One of these changes requires students to move their personal belongings from the floor and put them on the beds or desks. All personal belongings can stay in the rooms over intersession.

This requirement will make it possible, for the first time, for dorm rooms to be properly cleaned over intersesson. Students moving into a new room for the spring semester will not have to put up with someone else's dirt, and everyone will benefit from a clean floor at the beginning of the semester. For most people, moving personal property from the floor should be pretty easy.

In response to Ms. Clarkowski's stated and implied questions, a few points should be made:

1. The new policy was requested by the Residential Committee, a group of students and staff created at the request of the Student Government Association to recommend changes in the residence halls.

2. The student members of the Residential Committee are elected in the residential areas, and students make up a majority of the Committee.

It is unfortunate that the UMass rumor mill has struck once again, and gotten people all worked up over something that isn't nearly as bad as it sounds. The new policy should make the dorms a better place to live for everyone. The new policy (as well as other important information about living in the residence halls) is detailed in the Residence Hall Contract which is currently being distributed around campus. It deserves a careful reading.

Bryan C. Harvey
Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
Member, Residential Committee

It's alive!

Dear Greg,

I understand you attacked my recent appointment as trustee to UMass in the March 12, 1980 Collegian. *Fine. That is anyone's prerogative in whatever system you think we live under. So let's progress from there. you do not know me, we have never met, talked or even corresponded.*

I was personally surprised that you chose me as "a target." Why? I would like to understand where you are coming from. Certainly, you should try to understand were I am coming from, in spite of your personal "opinions."

My secretary will call you to invite you to Marlboro to see how we live. I hope you will be open and responsive.

You will hear from us soon.

Very truly yours,
Andrew C. Knowles
Digital Equipment Corporation

The booing Bradley section

To the Editor:

In reference to Dave Bradley's column of 4/10 "Women Don't Rate:" Mr. Bradley has breathed new life into the drained cliche "dumb jock." Bradley's rather insidious candor concerning the history of sexual inequality does not provide him with an excuse to insult the quality of the performance of women athletes.

Mr. Bradley, women basketball players are not to be pitied or considered inferior to male athletes simply because attendance at their games is less than overwhelming. Pity might well be reserved for the UMass men's basketball team whose ignominious season record is well known. As had been noted by numerous articles in the Collegian *sports pages, the real action this season was in UMass women's basketball despite the fact that this team was not a) male, b) professional, or c) your "popular" combination of a and b. Your pronouncement that "someday both sexes will be able to compete at the same level of ability" implies that your own puerilism is infectious. I certainly hope not.*

Candyce A. Carlon

To the Editor:

For a writer who claims to "rarely deal in absolutes", Dave Bradley managed to produce an article of absolute irresponsibility. His assessment of the condition of women's sports is but a reflection of his own biased opinion. He equates power, speed, and aggressiveness with skill and talent, but fails to show us why this startling revelation must be so. Also, he fails to give us directions to this wonderful YMCA he frequents, where even the pick-up basketball games outshine the best WBL has to offer. Perhaps he's afraid that the team from Old Dominion will respond to his challenge?

Diane Burns
Linda Chen

Letters

Conforming identity

To the Editor:

Four years ago I entered the University without a purpose. I sought only to know, to explore, to stimulate a mind that seemed near extinction. In a phrase, I had no major. After three art courses, one history course and five economics courses, I began to realize that my lack of purpose was getting my grade point average down. I began to question whether it was the rhetoric I rejected, or my lack of ability. First I thought it was me but then I realized that its the degree of conformity which guarantees success. Cop an identity and you'll do just fine. But it goes deeper than that.

In the pursuit of identity, people have found identities magnified to absurdity. Whole departments, in their attempt to find identity, have created significance. And in that significance there is less truth than meets the grade point average. Is it truth or identity we seek?

Caren Powers

Mmmmm...yum yummy

To the Editor:

I would like to report an incident that happened to me and two friends on Wednesday, March 26 concerning Whole Wheat Pizza. Never before have I been angered and antagonized by a business to the point of writing a letter to a newspaper.

For the past two years I have been a faithful customer to Whole Wheat Pizza—Wednesday night changed that completely. When my friends and I ordered a pizza from this "factory," we innocently forgot to say, "Hold the flies." It was bad enough to wait half an hour for it to arrive only to have my roommate shriek in horror as she was about to bite into a slice of pepperoni a la fly, but the treatment I received when I called to complain was worse.

Immediately, I called and asked to speak to someone in charge. I very calmly explained that I had just been delivered a pizza and that there was a fly baked in the middle of it. The woman adamantly refused to accept fault. Now, speaking realistically, WHY would I put a fly on my own pizza?

After arguing with this woman for ten minutes, she put a man on the phone, supposedly the manager. He was no better. he did not believe me either. I finally convinced him (after 15 minutes of arguing) to send a delivery person out to look at my pizza.

When the guy arrived (about 45 minutes later) he said, "Wow, you're right." Of course I was right. Who would lie about a fly? And did Whole Wheat call and apologize? Of course not. I find this to be a very poor example of customer-relations.

The moral of this story is: When you remind them to bring the free cokes, don't forget to say, "Hold the flies!"

Laura Weissman

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

LENNY

Mahar/UMass .50c TUESDAY
Showings: 7, 9 and 11 April 15

Room Choosing Spring 1980

April 22

Students remaining in the same room - Sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator.

April 23

Students changing rooms within the same dorm -Sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator.

April 24 - May 2

Students moving to another dorm and all others.
1.) Pick up Housing Preference Form from any Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator or the Housing Assignment Office.
2.) Fill out Form indicating dormitory/area preference.
3.) Return completed form to the Area Management Coordinators Offices located in Leach (NE/Syl), Baker (Central/OH), Kennedy Lobby (SW) or the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.
4.) You must turn your form in no later than **5:00 pm Friday May 2, 1980. Late forms will not be processed.**

May 16

Students will receive written Confirmation of their dormitory assignment for Fall Semester.

Important
Only one Preference Form per student will be accepted. Any student who does not sign up for, or request a dormitory will be randomly reassigned. International Students may sign up for Prince House. **Any student in the Residence Halls who has not signed a Housing Contract for the 1980-1981 Academic year will not be allowed to request housing during room choosing or will be randomly reassigned.**

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ELSS is the nation's most complete & comprehensive publication of hard-to-find new job openings for Social Workers, Psychologists, and Counselors. We assist experienced professionals and recent grads with Masters, Doctorate or Undergrad degree. Updated and published bi-weekly. Only $26.50 for 3 months (6 mos. $48.) Mail to: ELSS-UM, 10 Angelica Drive, Framingham, MA. 01701

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Wed. April 16
PAPER DOLLS
Free Admission

Thurs. April 17
HOOLIGAN
$1 cover charge

Fri. April 18

THE STOMPERS are back with guests DELEX
$2 cover charge

Sat. April 19
THE NEIGHBORHOODS
with special guests
$2 cover charge

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in association with UPC Productions info: call 545-2892

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STEVE NARDELLA ROCK EXPLOSION
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Fri & Sat Ap 18 & 19 New Wave Sensation
DIANE SCANLON
$2

Sun & Mon Ap 20 & 21
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Area's Most Celebrated Rock Group

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shows at 7 & 10
Tickets ' Faces-Amherst Platterpus-Nhamp

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the feeling you had the last time you received a greeting card?*

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HAMPSHIRE 4 — TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY — 549-7850 R. MARCELLO MALL
SEAN PENN TOMMY LEE JONES Coal Miner's DAUGHTER (PG) (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
SIMPLY CHERISH AUDIENCES WELL BREAKING AWAY (PG) (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
MARTIN SHEEN TOM SKERRITT SERIAL (R) (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Little Darlings (R) (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 ROUTE 9 AMHERST NEAR U-HAUL
PETER BERLIN SHIRLEY MACLAINE BEING THERE (PG) (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ (R) (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer (PG) (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
The Black Stallion (G) (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

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Alumni Stadium, May 10

featuring

The ALLMAN BROS. BAND — BONNIE RAITT

And Special Guests

STUDENT TICKETS

— UMASS/AMHERST STUDENTS WHO have paid the SATF (Student Activities Tax Fee) for the 79/80 school year are eligible to pick up ONE FREE TICKET.

— FREE TICKETS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Beginning Tuesday, April 22.

— A valid, current UMass I.D. is required to pick up your ticket.

— Student tickets will be distributed at HAMDEN D.C. in Southwest between the hours of 9a.m. – 5p.m.

Concert held rain or shine

No refunds, no exchanges

CONCERT INFORMATION

— NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD the Day of the Concert.

— NO REENTERING The Concert Area once you leave.

— No Camping allowed on University grounds.

— No Alcohol will be sold.

— No Cans, Bottles, Breakable Containers or Kegs will be allowed in the stadium area.

— Allowed will be non-breakable containers i.e. wine skins, canteens, plastic jugs, etc.

— Coolers are subject to search.

— Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be sold.

— GATES OPEN AT 9:30 AM SHOW ENDS AT 5:30 PM

GUEST TICKETS

— Tickets will be available for purchase by UMass/Amherst undergraduate, graduate and continuing education students, faculty and staff ONLY.

— There is a TWO TICKET LIMIT.

— Tickets are $15.00 apiece and go on sale Wednesday, April 16 at 9 AM at the FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE.

— NO CHECKS will be accepted.

— A current, valid UMass I.D. is required to purchase tickets.

for info call TIPS. at 545-1540 and ask for tape 2362

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•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
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•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
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•Student rate 10c per word
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•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
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AAA

Young Life Leadership Christian Outreach Ministry to High School kids Informational Meeting tonight 7:30 April 14 MacGregor Dorm at Mt. Holyoke more info Denise 538-3583

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Coed Christain House looking for males Fall Semester close to Campus, inexpensive; Wesley Co-op 549-6563

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Yamaha YP211 Turntable with ortofon FF15XE with new stylus BO over $100 call Rob 6-4742

Ambient SR220 2-way Spks 20-60 watts New price: 185, halfprice, BO 6-9250 eves

New dual 1257 turntable $139 546-6389

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1967 VW Bug ex. running cond. AM/FM cassette $550 253-2077

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I love them little mousies, crunch those tiny feet, the taste of little mousies sure is hard to beat. But better yet are tenants never let 'em rest. Their flavor has the mousies beat their little cat tastes best. Esta

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Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Icarus rocks Hamden Friday April 18

EXTRATERRESRIAL INTELLIGENCE

Papillon—Electronic Concert & Light Show saturday, April 13, 8 pm, CCA FREE

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Rooms in So. Deerfield 665-7093

It's Yours Summer sublet w/Fall option 2 bedroom townehouse apartment. Features: clean, furnished, on bus route, rent is negotiable. Available the end of May. Give us a call. Brenda at 253-2728

2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt. bus route, June 1 with option call Lisa, Robin evenings 253-3740

2 four bedroom houses for Sept 1st in Northampton $380 plus utilities. Call 584-3478 Skibiski Realtors 6-7 pm

Rolling Green Townehouse 2 roomates needed for Summer with option for fall call 253-2183

Riverglade Three Floor two bedroom apt on bus route So. Amherst June 1st with Fall option 253-2234

2 bdrm apt June 1 - Sept 1 option for Fall pool, tennis, A/C, on bus route 665-3590

3 bedroom 2 bath Puffton Apt Summer sublet with Fall option 549-2624

Sublet Summer & Fall for responsible female. Studio w/kit. Dntn Amh 135 + tel ec call 253-2916 after 8 pm

Puffers Pond: Two bedroom apartment for Summer. 549-4055

Two bedroom for 1 or 2 people Near Campus and Town. $250.00 (212) 674-2426

FOR SALE

Triple Beam Scale BO Atlas Electric Guitar 1162 Bryant 100

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15 ft Aluminum Canoe $275 549-6705

Sony Stereo excellent condition call 546-6899

Elec Typewriter $100.00 Ladies Zodiac boots size 10 $60.00 Kenwood Speakers $160.00 pr Call 549-6795 8-10 AM 9-11 PM ask for Cyndi

FOUND

Umbrella on bus 4 Apr call 253-2603 and identify

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Wanted Craftspeople Artists to sell work during May 4 Central Orchard hill Concert call 546-9898 late evening ask for Steve

Entrepreneurs Only: Earn $100 for four hours work aiding in new marketing concept. Must be diligent and honest. Send stamped self addressed envelope to Mr. Morse Box 2280 Ogunquit, Maine 03907

Tennis Instructors Wnated: Excellent high paying Summer jobs (clubs, resorts, camps) available through Washington Tennis Services for students with tennis playing or teaching experience. Call Mr. Covyeau at (301) 654-3770.

Work in Mainland China, Japan, Taiwan! No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for deatils. ESL-25, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531

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Large New fully furnished house with convenience to campus available for 3 or 4 responsible persons 5/30 - 8/30 549-4187

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Expert help for Statistics-Calculus students by professional with 5-years tutoring-teaching experience Call John 253-2036 before 10 am after 11 pm or leave message 549-6230

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost silver framed glasses and black case in herter if found call Wayne 6-9296

Lost: yellow leather wallet in CC 4/7 if found please call Karen 546-1454

Cream colored jacket in Tobin Tennis Courts if found call 546-9942

Leather taken from Poor Richards belongs to Holly 6-9306

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Kawasaki 500 excellent cond. $650 call 256-6089

73 Yamaha 360 12000 miles BO 549-6705

1977 Honda CB125S mint condition 75-90 mpg 546-4554

PERSONALS

Karen K. had drink at David's Thurs 4/3 enjoyed your company but missed you in the Hatch. Please reply or call 256-0195 if you'd like to get together. Peter

Yo! Russ, Benny, Joel, Bob & Steve's house on Aubinwood ha 3 bdrms up for summer, check it out

Cash Reward information leading to recovery of four Chuck Mangione tickets, seats 20-23 orchestra 546-7480

Garbs, we love you!

Are you interested in living on an academically oriented floor? call 6-7036

Hey B.C. How's your henna? Now the whole university knows!

Geoff—Happy 20th, lets get it together. Have a good one! Love, Karen

To Erin who we all love and adore! Have a very, very Happy Birthday! (yesterday-oh well!) and we hope for many many more to come! Love Lori, Madeline and Katie!

Charismatic Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday April 15 cc 805-809 8-10 PM

So Rose—How are ya—happy big 20!! What about the sheep phase?—Mr Rogers? Flip

Judy J—never forget; JP, Jasens, the Fan Club, Phallic Symbols, B & W Parties, PT's, and broken heals. Aloha HBB CVJ

Tom especially for you Looking forward to another caper Rene

Garbs: Don't worry! We love you! XXOO

To the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha congratulations and bes twishes in the future—the sisters of SDT

Happy Birthday Tabby Cat meow!

Goldman—Happy Birthday you made 21 but missed 300 and for the all time question I do

Hey Golman Congratulations on winning the goobertoid lookalike contest - its nice that youre cpable of winning something-but don't let it go to your head because youre still a squid-Happy Borthday-Mo and Larry

Kocot you'll never be lonely again

Joel take my advice stay away from naked ladies, they only want your quarters Spiderwomon

Happy B-Day Greg Great 3 months! Humidifier helps huh? MJPO's-Sorta, kinda, maybe? Love, your Pygmy

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to NYC Friday April 18 will share $ call Liz or Lisa 549-6016 or 256-6887

Ride needed to NYC or LI this Fri will share $ and driving call Roger 549-5184

ROOMATE WANTED

Falmouth Center 2 bedroom cottage, need 2 roomates call Jim or TJ 5-0244

Female wanted for own bedroom in Brandywine. Quiet, non-smoker preferred. 549-5106

Puffton 3 bdrm Summer neg. rent 549-1616

Moving to Boston Area in June or July looking for female roomates 253-5941

Roomate wanted June 1 $85 & util. great location downtown Amherst Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

Moving to Cambridge area—looking for a room/apt & female roomates help! 546-1135

ROOM WANTED

Female looking to share house down the Cape Preferably Hyannis or Yarmouth area. If have available please call 546-7084

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Lacross Heads sold & restrung cheap 6-4781

TYPING experienced typists, reasonable rates 256-6360/586-1464

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Any UMass student who is interested in running a concession at this year's Spring Concert must pick up an information packet and application at the UPC Office for more info contact Jeff Hantor at 545-2892

SUMMER RENTAL

Call 24 hrs—any time—1 or 2 bedrooms in Puffton 2 bdrm Apt furnished, pool,air cond. w/Fall option. Price negotiable Call Now 549-1537

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm luxury furn apt Cliffside Sunderland rent negotiable 665-4004

4 Bedroom/2 bath apt $320/month 1½ miles from camp. on bus route May 25-Sept 1 253-5570 after 5

Summer sublease 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Sunderland Apt $100/mo 665-4373

Townehouse Apt. 2 bdrm rent negotiable 549-1325

2 bdrm on bus route Sunderland pets ok Summer w/Fall opt. call 665-3463

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

Northampton, 1 bedroom apt furnished, on bus route, May 23 to Aug 15 584-8818 evenings

Inexpensive Southwood summer sublet with possible Fall option. Two bedrooms Rent negotiable, pool on bus route 253-9311

Townehouse sublet w/option 549-6635

Cliffside Apts Sunderland Summer sublet Fall option 1 bdrm furnished, pool, tennis courts, bus route, utilities incl. call Mara 665-2249

1 bedroom apt Colonoal Village Summer sublet/Fall option call 253-7805 after 5:00

1 bedroom in Townehouse June-August rent negotiable 546-9794

3 bdrm Townehouse in Southwood Backyard w/porch, pool, tennis, AC, dishwasher, semi-furnished, on bus route June 1-Aug 31 w/Fall option $335 or BO call Joe 253-7961

Fully furnishe poolside Townehouse in Sunderland June 1-Sept 1 bus route $220/month icl utilities 665-7992

Townehouse at Cliffside pool, tennis June-Aug 665-2077

lg. sunny bedrm in 3 bdrm apt with 5 minute walk from UMass and 2 minutes to Amherst Center. Bay window, fireplace, porch, driveway and huge backyard. Perfect for summer living June thru Aug w/Fall option $140/month call 549-6467

1 bedroom in Squire Village townehouse summer in scenic Sunderland call 665-4761 late eves

1 room Swiss Village Fall option $90 a month including utilities call Jean 256-8610

3 bedroom townehouse for summertime call 549-4049 for info

5 bedroom house June 1-Aug 31 w/option for fall lease on bus route call 323-5718

3 bedroom apt ¼ mile from campus for June-Augist $330 per month 246-0355 evenings

1 bedroom Sunderland house furn. garage lawn bus route $105/mo opt/Fall May occ. 665-4395

3 bedroom Puffton apt on bus route furnished pool tennis courts A/C available 6/1-8/31 rent negotiable 549-4874

1 bedroom Puffton Apt available June 1 w/option for Fall call 549-1642

1 bd apt Cliffside June-Aug Fall opt $170 util inclu pool tennis bus 665-4188

2 bdrm bus rte pool tennis $240 (util incl) Summer Fall option 665-7775

One bedroom Puffton apt for Summer Fall option rent negotiable call 549-5962

2 bdr Townehouse Apt rent neg call 549-4373

Free month sublease w opt 4 bdr pay 2 live there 3 bus rt utl inc 253-9362

Polling Green 2 bedroom June - Aug utilities included dishwasher pool on bus route rent negotiable call after 11 pm 253-2777

Northampton 2 bdrm 200.00 mo summer sublet w/Fall option call 586-1449 keep trying

One bedroom apt Colonial Village summer sublet Fall option 190$ mo call anytime 256-0692

1 bedroom Southwood for Summer Fall option pool tennis AC rent negotiable 256-6670 bus route

Rolling Green 4 bdrm apt $390/mo utls incl 253-5953 or 546-9182

3 bedroom apt Summer w/Fall option AC, pool, bus route, $315/mo 253-7817

2 bedroom Townehouse furnished on bus rte May 24 - Sep 1 200.00 mo + utl 256-0550

2 bdrm apt to sublet June 1 - Sept 1 Riverglade rent neg call 253-7115 pool avail

Sublet 3 bedroom Puffton call 253-2647

Inexpensive Summer sublet with Fall option, fully furnished if you want! Pool, right on bus line, A/C low $, call 665-7756 available May26

Southwood 2 bdrm TH 250/mo with option to renew call 253-7832

2 bdrm Townehouse apts part furnished A/C on bus route call 549-6039

Rooms House summer sublet half mile from Campus 549-1867

From Apr 21 2 bedroom in Puffton Village nearby UMass 549-4360

3 bedroom Rolling Green Apt for summer A/C, pool, on bus route call anytime 546-9919

Large 2 bedroom Hollister Apt on bus route from June-August furnished, pool, A/C, Tennis Courts $200 a month call 253-3108

1 bedroom furnished *june-July-Aug 170 including utilities 549-5518 Lincoln

2 bedroom apt on bus route 1½ bath, tennis court, pool, laundry, dishwasher rent & utilities very, very, very negotiable call 256-6089 after 5

2 bedroom Puffron Village June 1-August 31 evenings 549-6420

1 bedrm Cliffside for Summer w/Fall option pool, tennis courts on bus route 665-7512

Townehouse 2 bedroom Summer with Fall option 2 bus routes rent neg. 549-0542 call at night

2 bedroom Brandywine for Summer w/Fall option pool 549-4058

2 bedrooms Sunderland bus route available June 1st Fall option 665-7954

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Cliffside pool tennis courts rent a bargain 665-4576

Bargain sublet 4 bdr, 2 baths bus rt, option for Fall Price Neg 253-5755

2 lg bedrooms Brandywine Apt perfect location furnished balcony pool tennis reasonable price Fall option call 549-5959

Townehouse Apt 2 bdrm furnished rent negotiable 549-4734

To sublet 2 bdrm Squire Village Sunderland bus route, pool available June 1 - August 31 665-2984

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Northwood Apt cable TV & HBO semi furnished dishwasher $80.00 summer w/fall option Kris 665-3580

Northampton-Spacious one bedroom apt across from Fitzwilly's carpeted, exposed brick walls, a steal at $265/mo including heat and hot water 586-1195

Townehouse Apts 2 bedroom 2 bus routes sublet June-Aug Fall option $285/mon 549-1675

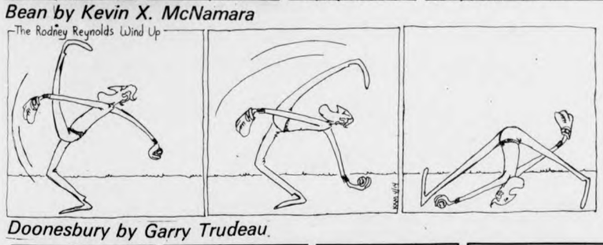
4 bdrm apt bus rt option for Fall price negotiable 253-7571

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara



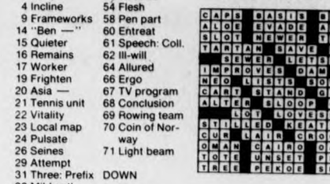
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

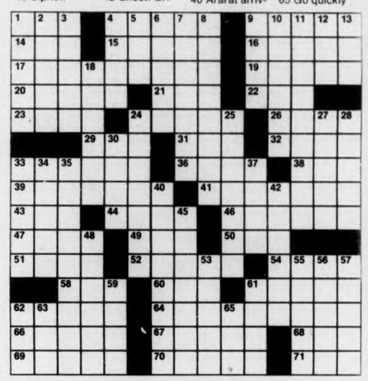
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Acct.
4 Incline
9 Frameworks
14 "Ben —"
15 Quieter
16 Remains
17 Worker
19 Frighten
20 Asia —
21 Tennis unit
22 Vitality
23 Local map
24 Pulsate
26 Seines
29 Attempt
31 Three: Prefix
32 Mild oath
33 Make beloved
36 Venue
38 Simple sugar
39 Beverage container
41 Southern city
43 On the —: Running
44 Seth's son
46 Admire
47 Disciples: Suffix
49 Siphon
50 Auto of yore
51 U.S.S.R. river
52 Fleeced
54 Flesh
58 Pen part
60 Entreat
61 Speech: Coll.
62 Ill-will
64 Allured
66 Ergo
67 TV program
68 Conclusion
69 Rowing team
70 Coin of Norway
71 Light beam

DOWN
1 Munch
2 Student
3 Theater
4 Principal
5 House pet
6 Mennonite sect
7 Relapses
8 African city
9 Irritate
10 Mount
11 Couple's "companion"
12 Ghost: Gr.
13 Comp. pt.
18 Bounder
24 Ivan and Nero
25 Marsh bird
27 Sample
28 — engine
30 Speed contest
33 Arabian devil
34 Under: Poet.
35 Abasing
37 If not
40 Ararat arriv-al: 2 words
42 Kind of bomb
45 Haranguer
48 Muscle pain
53 Back: Prefix
55 Insert
56 U.S. rocket
57 Alcoholic drink
59 Vegetable
61 Thoroughfare
62 Pronoun
63 Can. prov.
65 Go quickly

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved





DC Menu

Lunch
Grilled guacamole
Lobster newberg
Basics Lunch
Bean sprouts
Textured soy loaf
Dinner
Slim Whitman Night
Paloma Blanca Burgers
'Red River' Juice
Vaya Con Dios Vegetable Mix
Dessert—Yodels
Basics Dinner
Euell Gibbons Night
Grape nuts loaf
Hickory bulghar

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Sublet June 1- Aug 24 beautiful three bedroom previously managers unique floor plan furnished rent neg 549-5914

1 bedroom Puffron Summer sublet with Fall option $225 549-6123

2 bedroom Rolling Green Apt Summer sublet all utilities AC pool call 6-7553 or 6-4723

South amherst 2 bdrm bus rt lg kitchen pool balcony excell view Fall opt call 253-5237

2 bdrm Townehouse Summer fall opt Karen 549-6755

Brittany Manor 2 bedrooms June 1 - Aug

Cliffside Apartment 2 bedroom on bus route pool tennis includes utilities 200/month 665-7797

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer sublet on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

31 tennis swimming rent negotiable call 253-7616 after 4 PM

Cheap Summer Sublet! 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village possible Fall option 253-7307 late PM

4 bdrm $320/mo utl included Fall option on bus rt 253-5570 after 5

Lg sunny furn 3 bdrm apt tennis garden gulf pool Ac bus rt 253-7619

2 bedroom furnished Townehouse apt in Sunderland spacious, clean, price negotiable avail May 26 - Sept 1 ph 665-3660

3 bdrm Puffton furnished $280/mo June 1 - August 31 549-0748

Sublet 2 bdrms $90/mo incl utls bus rt Fall opt 253-9455

WANTED

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Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, etc **At Wendy's fun, funk & punk** CC Concourse twice a week

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3-5 bedroom house wanted for June 1st and next year. Amherst or Northampton. Must be on bus line. Call Nina 549-0611 or Karen 584-9096

House for 1980-1981 academic year will summer sublet call eraly AM late PM 253-7015

UMass Relays: a day to remember

Top competitors highlight Relays

By KENNETH D. ROLT
Collegian Staff

"Quality" best describes the performances by the track and field athletes in Saturday's 5th Annual Massachusetts Relays.

The field events were highlighted by an awesome long jump showing by Ron Chambers. The Jamaican native representing the Northeastern University Track Club, crushed the track and meet records with a 25'1" leap. He improved his own records in the finals, by jumping 25'1.5".

The 16 lb. hammer throw was deep, with the top 5 throwers all throwing over 190 feet. Boston University's Declan Hegarty bested the group with a throw of 200 feet. Placing fourth was Ed Kania, the current world leader in the indoor 35 lb. weight throw (72'8".)

Bill Hartley had a close attempt at a national qualifying 17'2" in the pole vault. The University of Rhode Island star dominated the field and won by over 2 feet, in 16'7.5".

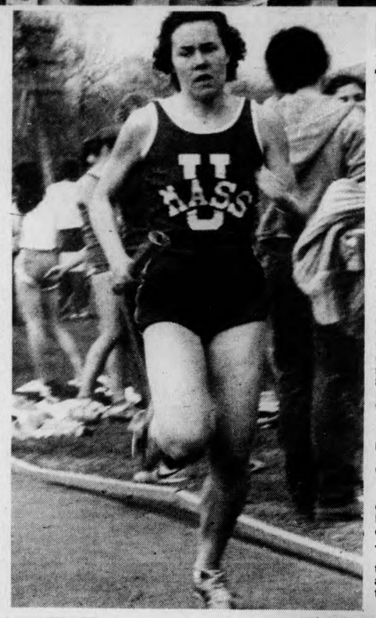
On the track, John Treacy nipped greater Boston Track Club's Bill Okerman in the Invitational 1500 meter run, 3:46.9 to 3:47.2. The victor from the Providence College Track Club ran equal to a 4:04 mile. Minuteman Steve MacDougall ran equal to his best ever, placing 4th in the race with 3:51.0.

Greg Meyer of the G.B.T.C. debuted his 1980 outdoor track season with his 8:48 steeplechase win. "I was interested in my form over the hurdles," said the 5th-ranked U.S. steeplechaser. "I've only worked on hurdling form once." Meyer was the defending steeplechase champion of the relays.

Providence College's duo of Dan Dillon and Ray Treacy went one-two in the Invitational 5000 meter run. Dillon of Chicopee won the race in 14:15.5 with the Eire native Treacy in 14:22.9.

B.U.'s Trevor Garrick bested former high school rival Steve Keyes from the University of Connecticut in the 400 meter dash. Garrick timed the one lap in 47.4 seconds. The freshman grass burner also anchored the Terriers winning mile relay team with an unofficial 47.0 split.

Massachusetts had three individual winners: John Wright in the 110-meter high hurdles, Rick Walls in the 1500, and Chris Omeltchenko in the seeded 5000.



Impressive show for UMass track

By KENNETH D. ROLT
and JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen had perhaps their best showing ever in the Massachusetts Relays this weekend, with individual best performances in nearly every event.

The seeded 1500 was blistering: senior Rick Walls winning in 3:49.5, Paul Beaulieu second in 3:50.9, both bettering Steve MacDougall's 3:51.0 standard set in the New Englands last year. Taking third was Rick Doiron, breaking his own freshman 1500 record by over 5 seconds, with 3:54.5.

Later in the meet, the former Umass. 1500 record bearer MacDougall ran in the Invitational 1500 and placed 4th in 3:51.0

John Wright had an ironman day running 4 races. Wright took his heat and won the final in the 110 meter high hurdles, running a personal best 14.8 seconds. He combined with teammates Johm Rasku, Paul King, and Greg Mader to win the 440 meter high hurdles shuttle relay, marking the 3rd consecutive year that UMass. has won the event. The power striding Dorchester native led off the Minutemen's winning 880 yard relay team. Wright, Bill DeVarney, Rick Cady and Rick Trunfio each ran 220 yards, and totaled 1:30.8 for the victory.

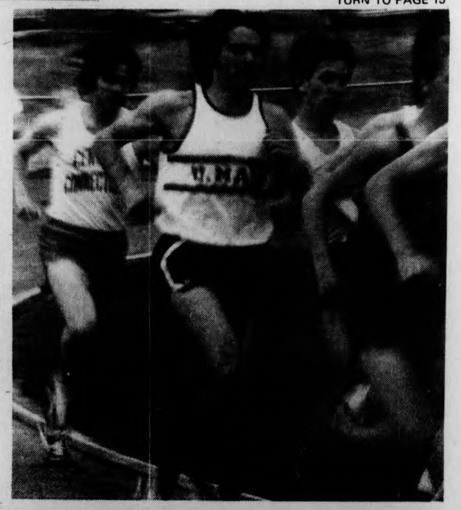
Chris Omeltchenko won the seeded 5 kilometer in his best 12 lap effort, 14:50., and senior steeplechaser Paul Kirksey placed 9th overall with a personal record 9:50.5.

Senior tri-captain Mickey Baugh ran the best 800 of his collegiate career, speeding the two laps in a third place 1:53.6 effort.

In the women's events the Minutewomen placed fifth overall in front of more than 20 teams from greater New England. The highlight of the meet for the UMass women came in the mile which was won by top-seeded sophomore Judy McCrone in 5:05.6 despite a strong head wind.

"I told Judy to use the other runners as a wind break for the first two laps, after that she just took it out. Cyndi Martin also ran very well when you consider that she had run a very fast half-mile earlier in the two-mile relay," coach Arnie

TURN TO PAGE 15



UMass competitors in the Relays included (starting in the upper lefthand corner clockwise) 1500 metre winner Rick Walls, Francisco Ginga, Bill DeVarney, Jim Larabee, Skip Walsh and Paul King, Asst. men's track coach Brady Mayer triple jumping, Mike Doiron during the 5000 metre race, Greg Mader during the shuttle hurdle relay and sophomore Judy McCrone winning the relay. (Photos by Ben Marsden and Pattie Armetta)

★ Track

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

Morse said. Martin finished third in the mile with a 5:11.

The team of Karolyn Shea, Robyn Dally, Judy McCrone and Cyndi Martin the two-mile relay in 9:31. UMass also managed to take first in the mile-relay with the team of Shea, Dally, Sally Anderson and Diana Sealy who finished in 4:11. "We looked really good in both the mile and two-mile relays. Both teams combined to run some excellent times for so early in the season," coach Morse said.

Senior Diana Sealy proved to be UMass' top all around performer, placing well in several events. Sealy placed fourth in the finals of the 220-yard-dash in 26.8, but UMass' Jackie Budrow and Angie Caouette failed to qualify for the finals. Sealy ran a season best of 59.0 in the 440-yard-run, but did not place in the finals of that event.

In the half-mile senior Sue Mulligan ran her season best of 2:25 against a strong head wind and Sally Anderson ran her best half in 2:26.2. Both failed to place in the final standings against some of the best distance runners in the Northeast. In the 400 meter low hurdles Donna Beaudreau; 1:12.7, Donna Quinn: 1:14, Anne Connelly; 1:18, and Liz Gonzalez; 1:17 ran some of their best times but could not place in the final standings.

UMass sophomore Micki Callahan placed fifth in the finals of the 110 meter high hurdles in 16.3 in a race in which she was seeded as eighth after the trials. Julie Horgan ran 17:8 in the trials but did not make the finals.

UMass ran well in the sprint medley when the team of Sue Fallon, 220 yards, Angie Caouette, 110 yards, Micki Callahan, 110 yards and Edna Hanson who ran the 440 yard leg clocked a 1:57.8. UMass' 440 yard relay and the field event people failed to place in the final standings. Sue Fallon threw 31'9" in the shot, Diane Boczanowski, Ilene Prochazka and Karen McNamara threw the discus, and Karen Snow, Eileen Everett, Sandy Flethcher threw the javelin. Angie Caouette, 16'3", Jackie budrow, 15'10", and Micki Callahan, 15'15", competed in the long jump.

Linksters lose

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's golf team lost to Providence College by an 11-stroke margin, 407-396, Thursday at Wannamiosett C.C, in East Providence in the opening match of the spring season. Amherst College tied the Minutemen at 407.

Bill Reardon, Bill Wilcox, and Jay Doherty each finished six over par at 78 to lead the Friars to victory. Minutemen captain Mark Duggan fired a 77 round to capture the individual title and lead the UMass contingent.

Senior Bob Robichaud figured highly in the UMass efort, shooting a fine 78. Bob Gladchuck finished with a round of 81, Marty Hunt 83, and Steve Midttun 88. Transfer student Tony Kelley had a tough round, skyrocketing to an 89. Rich Murphy rounded out the Minutemen scoring with a bulky 91.

Mike Blase and Jim McIntosh each shot a 79 to head the Lord Jeff's effort. Joe Tamsey, playing as an alternate for the UMass linksters, finished ten over at 82.

The Wannamoisett course, which is the site of both the North East Amateur and Hornblower Tournaments, was in surprisingly good shape. It is a tremendously long course with several par four holes over 400 yards.

"I was a little disappointed," said UMass Coach Ed Vlach after the match. "but they (Providence and Amherst) both had previous matches and practice rounds over the winter."

The Minutemen now turn their attention to tuesday's match at Hickory Ridge C.C. in South Amherst, in which they will play host to Darmouth and Amherst. "I'm happy we have a few tri-matches before we get to the larger tournaments," Vlach said.

Spikers stop MIT

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's volleyball team rolled over the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 17-15, 15-4, 15-13 at NOPE gym yesterday. Boston University forfeited its matches due to injuries.

Despite the score, UMass dominated MIT in nearly every aspect of the game, especially in middle blocking, serving, and passing. MIT had moments of good digging and frontcourt action, but it was more in the way of UMass errors than MIT spikes that kept the match so deceivingly close.

"When you're playing a team of a lower caliber, it's harder to play 'up' to them," UMass coach Al Morel said.

Neil Gluck, Pat Ryan, and Quique Caballero played well overall, especially Gluck, who served several aces to run away with game two.

UMass, in winning yesterday's match, was rebounding from a loss at the hands of Springfield College last Friday night 3-15, 15-12, 14-16, 10-15. The match was played before over 200 people at NOPE gym.

"It was an excellent match," Morel said. "Games two and three were among the best we've played."

The UMass junior varsity also fell to Springfield 15-6, 4-15, 11-15. In that match, the Chiefs overpowered UMass' blocking with spiking and a consistent defense. In the third game, UMass hung on at 11-12, but penalties cost them the match.

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Attention CCEBS Students!
Each year the CCEBS program sponsors, as part of the Family day activity the honoring of a student who has made the greatest service contribution to the Third World community. This Award, The Shirley Graham DuBois Service to Community Award, is one which students nominate and elect candidates. Nomination forms amay be picked up in Room 214 of the New Africa House, everyday until Wednesday, April 16, 1980. Forms must be returned by Thursday, April 17th.
Criteria:
a) Persons eligible: All CCEBS students
b) Form of Award: Engraved plaque to be kept in the main CCEBS office.
c) Number of recipients: One
Elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 21 and 22, 1980. A list of nominees will be published prior to the election dates.
Act Now!! Nominate the candidate of your choice.

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ALL CASE BEER IS COLD

Gorillas squeeze by Rutgers, 15-14

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. – The last three mintes told the story of a see-saw battle that saw the UMass lacrosse team tie the score, take the lead, then score what proved to be the winning goal in its 15-14 win over eighth nationally ranked Rutgers University here in Rutgers Stadium.

With three minutes left in the final quarter, attackman Jim Weller tied the score at 13-13 off a pass from co-captain Peter Schmitz. UMass' Mike Lewis raked in the go-ahead goal less than a minute later and at 13:17 Weller made a day of it scoring what would be the winning goal unassisted. In the final seconds Rutgers' Bob Olsen tossed one in but one was not enough after Weller's insurance goal.

"Had our shots in the first period been on goal we would have won by five or six goals," UMass head coach Dick Garber said. "The win showed that this team has a lot of character. We got behind and still hung tough. I thought we played a really good game."

Rutgers held the lead throughout the first quarter after starting the scoring off at 3:69. James Ford, one of Rutgers' leaders in points, assisted Jow Sciacca in putting Rutgers on the board. Less than a minute later Dave Martin tied the score off a pass from Ski- Vosburg.

Mark Tyree of Rutgers, who last year tallied four goals against the Gorillas, managed two in the first period, both unassisted. The UMass defensive midfield of Doug Brown, Steve Martino, and John Connors shut down Tyree for the rest of the game and put a stop to his scoring.

"UMass did a good job of bottling up our offense down near the net," Rutgers head coach Tom Hayes said.

UMass took its first lead midway through the second half when Paul Kinnane ran the ball downfiels and tossed it to Dave Martin who assisted Weller on his first of three goals.

Rutgers countered with two consecutive goals to regain the lead. Seconds before halftime, freshman Tim Cutler tied the score once again at 6-6.

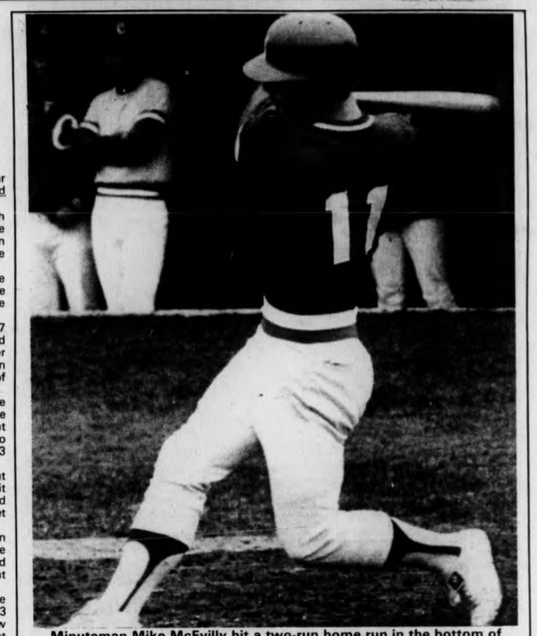
Chris Corin got one of his four goals 5:57 in the third period to give UMass the lead once again, 9-8. After a Rutgers counter attack tied the score a minute later, Corin assisted Pat Downes on his second goal of the afternoon to regain the lead at 8:21.

The Gorillas fell behind by two, early in the fourth quarter but again they quickly tied the score. Corin got control of a ground ball that had eluded many, tossed it to Schmitz who gave it to Tom Walters who put it in at 2:43 in the final period.

Schmitz climaxed a superb day when at 3:50 he got control of the ball, ran it downfield dodging numerous defenders, and slammed it into the net unassisted for yet another tie, 12-12.

UMass goalie Dan Altschuler had quite an afternoon: 12 saves eight of them in the second half. Altschuler, a freshman, "played so well in a tough game like this," assistant coach Jim Calder said.

Today the gorillas travel to Boston to face the Eagles of Boston College. With a 3-3 record, BC is currently ranked sixth in New England. The laxmen took the win in last year's UMass-BC battle, 18-5. "They are a good team, we are going to have to play hard but I think we will beat them," Garber said.



Minuteman Mike McEvilly hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday against the University of New Hampshire to give UMass a 6-5 win and a doubleheader sweep. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Peters leads women to Wildcat twin killing

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
and RANDI MARCUS
Collegian Staff

UMass' Sue Peters pitched a no-hitter in Saturday's 6-0 home opener en route to the Minutewomen's double header sweep from the University of New Hampshire. UMass won the second game, 11-7.

Peters had a tough act to follow. When she fired a one-hitter in an earlier assignment against the University of Lowell. As for blanking the Wildcats, Peters said, "It felt great. Thats all I can say. Great."

The senior hurler provided all the offense she would need in the third inning with a three-run home run sanowiched between left and center field. Scoring were Jen Parker, who had singled, and Karen LaVerdiere, who had walked.

The only time UNH threatened to spoil Peters' shutout was also in the third frame. With two outs Mary Ellen Smith reached on an error, Patty Bohmer walked, and both advanced on a pass ball, before Ann Huidekoper popped out.

LeVerdiere's triple plated pinch runner Ellen Korelitz, Mary Ann Lombardi, and Parker in the sixth to complete the UMass scoring.

In the second game, pitcher Kath O'Connell relinquished 2 runs in the first inning. However, in the third frame, the Minutewomen exploded for six hits, including Jackie Gaw's tape measure solo homer. Gaw's shot literally would have reached Mark' Meadow if not for striking a tree first.

After Gaw's fan club, which showed its support with a "Go Gaw" poster, calmed down, Peters and Brenda Simmons hit back-to-back singles. Co-captain Fran Cornacchioli and first baseman Fran Troy doubled, contributing three RBI's. Gaw stepped to the plate for the second time that inning and smashed a double for two runs, increasing UMass' Lead to 7-2.

UMass' Sue Peters works during her no-hitter against the Univeristy of New Hampshire Saturday. Peters also hit a three-run homer in the game. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Mittmen sweep UNH; McEvilly keys wins

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Mike McEvilly's two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning capped a quick comeback for the Minutemen in the second game Saturday, as they swept a double-header from the University of New Hampshire, 2-0 and 6-5.

With the New England Coaches Poll due to come out today, UMass (7-5) is one of the favorites to be on top. Saturday's sweep was the second straight for the Minutemen this season as they ran their winning streak to four games.

The first game also marked the second strong winning performance for UMass pitcher Mark Brown. Brown struck out seven wildcats on his way to scattering six hits and strandihg eight men on base for his second shutout in a row. His record is now 2-3.

The offensive standout for UMass was designated hitter Jim Aulenback. The burly junior from Maynard went four for five at the plate over the course of the two games with two runs batted in. McEvilly followed with three hits (including the homer) and three runs scored.

In the second game, UMass pitcher Chuck Thompson was nearly the sad sack of the day. With UMass leading 4-3 coach Dick Bergquist went to the bullpen for the righthander when starter Chris Collins, who had allowed three runs and five through four innings, found himself with the bases loaded with one out in the fifth. Thompson struck out UNH's Chris Collins and forced Jeff Stohrer to pop up to catcher Dave Oleksak.

In the sixth, Thompson had problems. After fanning wildcat, Matt Kelly, he walked Tom Conner (Coach Ted Conner's son) on four pitches. Ving Choiniere grounded to third, moving Conner to second. With two men out, Paul Lecompte reached on a fielding error by UMass third baseman Barry Bennett, the second Minuteman error of the game. Conner moved to third. Two pitches later, Lecompte stole second putting runners at second and third.

Thompson then became the seeming unfortunate pitcher of record when Steve Johnson, who had a pinch-hit single in the fifth, chopped a blooper into center field to score both Conner and Lecompte to put UNH up 5-4.

"I would have felt better if they hit it over the fence," Bergquist said later. As the Minutemen entered their half of the seventh, the day and Thompson's perfect 3-0 record looked to be tainted.

Doug Alyward received his second walk of the day to start off the seventh. Mark Litano sacrificed Alyward to second with a bunt. McEvilly came up.

UNH pitcher Tom O'Shea had stymied McEvilly all day. He pitched him to the outside until he tried to sneak a fastball by the captain. McEvilly climbed all over the three and one pitch to drive it over the 375-foot mark in left center field.

In the first game, Aulenback double scored McEvilly (single) in the first inning to give the Minutemen a lead they didn't relinquish. They scored their second run in the sixth when McEvilly singled, stole second; moved to third on a ground ball by Warren McReddie; and scored on a sacrifice fly ball to right bv Oleksak.

Bruins alive; C's win

HOUSTON – Nate Archibald and Larry Bird fueled a third quarter spurt as the Boston Celtics pulled away from the Houston Rockets and went on to post a 100-81 win in an Eastern Conference semifinal game yesterday. Boston leads the best-of-seven series three games to none.

Houston center Moses Malone led all scorers with 28 points and teammate Bobby Joe Reid had 23.

Archibald led Boston with 20 points, Cedric Maxwell added 19, Bird had 18 and Rick Robey scored 14 points coming off the bench for an injured Dave Cowens in the second half. Cowens hurt his back. The extent of the injury is not known.

Meanwhile in Pittsburgh, the Bruins skated to a 8-3 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins to even their first round best of five series Stanley Cup playoff series at two games each. The decisive game will be played in Boston.

NUMMO

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Racism at Every Women's Center

By Suman Bohm

A number of the white staff at the Center pay tremendous lip service to being against racial oppression. They enjoy saying, "We go to demonstrations against racism. We are not racist. We are good people." They like to tell you what they know about black history and other countries like my own India.

The Center does its best to give the public a good racial image of itself. In its outreach publicity it takes pride in pointing out - and trying to take credit for - the Third World Advocate position and the anti-racist work that's done through that position. The Center also like to talk about how one of the things that has grown out of the Third World Advocate position is a Third World Women's Task Force which is very active in organizing around political issues concerning Third World people. In so praising the Task Force, the Center is trying to give the community the idea that it is totally committed to fighting racism.

What the Center doesn't mention is that this very Task Force that it talks so highly about, for publicity purposes, has recently charged the Center with institutional racism. But when this happened, the Center's staff all of the a sudden didn't think so highly of the Task Force anymore. What most of the staff did was typical of people who like to think of themselves as progressive and liberal but who in fact end up furthering institutional racism - they developed racist fantasies that allowed them to think that the niggers were wrong and they were right. In other words, these people only enjoy being against racism when it gives them the chance to attack other whites and in so doing convince themselves that they're hot stuff. But if you ask them to face their own racism, they freak out, cry, say that they niggers aren't being reasonable.

But things at the Center are now coming to a head. The other day a Third World woman resigned because she couldn't deal anymore, she said, with racism "South African Style." This isn't all however. Jamila Gastoni and I have been asked by the Third World Women's Task Force, to which we belong, to stop attending Center staff meetings because of the overt racism expressed by a majority of the white staff. What this means is that all three Third World member of the Every Women's Center's staff have been seriously alienated by the racist behavior of certain whites at the Center. In other words the Center is at the moment on the verge of total isolation and racist self-destruction.

One of the things that caused this was a racist incident that grew out of planning for International Women's Week. It is important to point out that a number of weeks before the incident (which happened at the Center) Jamila Gaston, a sister who works with me, had told me that she expected some kind of attack to be launched against us soon by certain white staff members. She said she could feel it coming. She had specific reason for thinking this was going to happen. She said that some of the white staff were angry at us because of our political directness, but because they were liberals and couldn't admit their racial hostility they were holding their anger in and letting it build up while waiting for a good opportunity to give us heavy criticism that would apparently "have nothing to do with race." They would try, Jamila suggested, to hide their racism behind a mask of white professionalism.

As it turned out, Jamila was right.

What follows is a description of what happened at Every Women's Center and some of the institutional ways racism operates to target people of color. It also shows the particular kind of racial pettiness that characterizes white managerial types who are looking for Third World people to psychologically lynch. The following description is divided into three parts - (1) background, (2) racial attack at Every Women's Center, and (3) summary of subsequent events.

(1) Background

At a certain point during the planning for International Women's Week, some confusion over the Palestinian)Israel question came to a head over a workshop that was to be given on "taking progressive positions in the mideast." The difference of opinion over the workshop concerned the fact that a Jewish person was going to be giving the workshop and the response of some local Palesti-

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photo by Carl Yates

Angela Davis speaks at occupation at UMass Boston

At 11:00 PM Friday night amidst a crowd of reporters and television people Angela Davis arrived at the University of Massachussetts, Boston campus. Her visit to the campus came as a complete suprise to the demonstrators. However, once they realized her presence they showd their delight by greating her with chants of "we love Angela". The crowd which numbered close to 150 people at that time were supporters of the students who are presently occupying the Chancellors office. (the occupation began last Monday). The enthusiasim of the supporters, was exubriated by the very fact that a well known activist in the struggle for human rights had taken time from her schedule to give support to their cause.

This cause consists of returning UMass Boston to working people and minorities. The reason why they were forced to take this action is because the Chancellor and the Administration had failed to address the following demands to the satisfaction of the student body.

-Tenure for black faculty members, Marcia Lloyd and Jefferson Cleveland

Reinstatement of student advocate, Heinz Bondy's contract

End Proficiency Exam

Increased Minority and "non-traditional" enrollment and programs

a. Development of Bilingual-Bicultural Programs

b. Reorganization and Restructuring of ESL Programs according to student needs End sexual harrassment

No guns for police in building during the day; student, faculty police review board

Increased financial aid

Repeal of 43 percent tuition increase; instate tuition rates for foreign and out-of-state tuition and no further tuition increases

-no further budget cuts

-Increased childcare facilities

-Student Union Center

-Binding student referendum regarding Free Period

-No military recruitment on campus

-Binding student vote of confidence on current administration

Angela Davis soon made it known that the struggle at UMass Boston was not an isolated incident but one that coincides with the struggle for rights all over the country. In a brief rap about unity, Angela Davis said "Propogandist have been telling the public that there is no struggle". She spoke about how you don't see signs of a movement on TV nor in the Newspapers. But, the struggle does exist all over the nation and it has not died in the 70's. Angela Davis was able to recall the days when she was a black student and she was defending her own rights to be "educated, not miseducated". She spoke on how " they are out to destroy the chance for the working class and minorities to get an education". Thsi brought a sigh of acknowldgement ; as many of the students (who commute form within the city of Boston) identified with the statement. Ms. Davis emphisized the fact that what was happening at UMass Boston is evidence of the feelings of students from one end of the nation to the other. Angela Davis did not want the students to get discouraged because she felt that the people of this country have the right to defend their rights to decent lives and education. Angela Davis concluded her talk by assuring the students that she would help the cause of the occupation by spreading the word about what is happening at UMass to other parts of the nation. ●

Craemen Gethers - lest we forget

By Dave Green
Office of Third World Affairs

Craemen Gether, a Third year Math student of UMass, is now serving 8-12 years in prison. On August 7, 1974, at approximately 11:30 to 12:00, three men robbed MacDonald's in Hadley, on route 9. Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown were arrested for this crime. The description of the robbers given by MacDonald's workers were: one Black male wearing sunglassses and a headband and another Black male wearing sunglasses and a brown turtleneck, and the third undescribed. The amount taken was $1100.00.

On August 25, 1974, Craemen Gethers was arrested for robbery. On this night, two women who worked in MasDonald's the night of the robbery, also the state's eyewitness; were riding in a car and spotted Craemen on crutches entering a Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant. They called state troopers, said they believe Craemen is the man they saw in the back of the store; wearing a head band, the night of the robbery. Two state police walked into the restaurant and arrested Gethers. Informing him that he was a suspect in a MacDonald's robbery. Gethers was not allowed an attorney at first, and was not informed why he was chosen as a suspect.

Craemen's first attorney, Robert Santinello was not good (lack of a better word) for the case. Santinello: (1) failed to get any witnesses who had been in the dorm where Gethers was working the night of the robbery, (2) he told Gethers to plead guilty. (even though Gethers persisted that he was innocent and Gethers' evidence looked favorable) (3) Gethers fired Santinello and asked for his money back. Santinello never returned the money and picked Gethers second attorney. Gethers has gone through attorneys. His latest is Matthew Fineman (as of 11-2-77).

Gethers' evidence is like the following: He has a witness that testified under oath that he and Craemen were playing cards at a UMass dormitory during the alledged hold-up. Craemen's girlfriend also testified the same fact. Craemen was disabled and on crutches at the time with medical receipts from his doctors to prove this fact. It was not physically possible for him to participate in the robbery. In reference to that evidence one of the state witnesses claimed; Craemen jumped over the counter during the robbery. The District Attorney says Gethers had hurt his foot intentionally. Craemen was tried and convicted by an all white jury, in Northampton, MA, so that might clear up why he was convicted. Some more testimony Gethers feels was not

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this is your world

By Curtis Haynes Jr.

This is the last and final section of a three part series which has given a history of the relations between Western and Third World countries.

The trilateral commission was formed by certain capitalist in North America, Europe, and Japan. The members of this commission feel that some group of nations will have to take the responsibility for insuring that the international system functions effectively. Recently, because the United States has lost its economic domination over the "free" world there is no longer a polar force for capitalistic countries to base their system, and for the developed nations to support. Thus, a group of nations would best be able to play their role of "being the pole of cooperation". The trilateral commission feels this role will be best played by the United States, Japan and Europe because they are the nations with the three largest national economies in thecapitalist world. Their joint action is believed to be necessary for the effective stabilization of the world economy,for further openingof markets to the manufactured products of developing nations, or for the establishment of commodity aggreements. These members argue that the trilateral system will be the best system to produce a more coherent approach of cooperation among the countries, and it will be able to produce better management of important global problems in some areas.

Their strategy is that our current world should go beyond merely coping with future events, but rather shaping these events. Another aspect that is agreed on is that it is necessary to keep the market system. Trilaterial people believe that the under-developed countries will gain from the development of the larger countries because their production will go up as does that of the major countries. Besides, they believe in free enterprise: any country can make it if they put their minds to it.

However, this is not the reality we live in. Today, if a country does not start at the top it will be very difficult for them to achieve any type of advancement. The new economic system envisioned by the trilaterial commission will be a system driven by profit. As in the past, the consideration of the welfare of other countries will come in second to the motive of these profits. Capitalist also spread the belief that moderinization or economic development is the best way for the developing countries to go. But is it?

Until recently the world, as a whole was not in need of coherent managment, but the human species is now, in danger of becoming extinct. The threats to the world society are the results of a mismanaged environment caused by a defective set of political institutions. Our natural resources are being diminished by technology. In our governments today the indicators of relative power are increasingly related to the level of technology, and the size of the GNP and the scope and extent of indirect political influence. The large states have grown so bureaucratic and impersonal that they are losing touch with the very people whom they govern. Also, war is the preoccupation of many soveriegn states. The United States and the Soviet Union are the two mightest nations in the world, as a result of their nuclear and military might. As a result, the entire world has become vulnarable to the particular interests, orientations, and misperceptions that guide the governing elites in Moscow and Washington.

Currently nations are (internally) not even able to conceive the interests of the world as a whole. For example, the American society is based on the narrow mindedness which emphasises on winning and down grades losing, nor is there room for inbetweens of right and wrong. Also, the people of the Western worlds generally give a priority to profitability and contend that disaster is an unavoidable cost of industrial progress. The modern industrial state can usually only conceive of the future in technological terms. Also, as money is associated with power, and power arises from successful applications of the most modern technology, the characteristic of industrial leaders of our time tend to be technocratic in outlook.

The structure of our current societies are not adequate to deal with the problems the world is facing on a global scale. Things have got to change, and the worlds people have got to consider themselves as humans, rather than members of a nation, with a particular race, creed, or color. People have got to be educated to look at the world with a global approach, to have a new global conscienceness.

However, the past has proven that only war, natural catastrophe, or economic depression can loosen political systems sufficiently to bring a new scale of priorities for governments. It has been often supposed that basic changes in world order will become realistic only after the end of World War III, which will come about, if the growing thirst for justice, in the world, is not quenched. Still, this untimely end could be put off, if enough conferming evidence could be shown to the world, which showes, that we are in a grave danger of extinction. In conclusion, redesigning of the world order is to search for modes of human existance that assure the survival and welfare of mankind and other forms of natural life. There has got to be a redirection of progress, if man is to survive on this planet. ●

photo by Bobby Dee

ANGELA DAVIS AT THE S.U.B.

Angela Davis, black political activist and Vice-presidential candidate for theCommunist Party USA, spoke at the Student Union Ballroom on the campus of the University of Massachussetts Amherst Saturday afternoon. Ms. Davis articulated the "real issues" of all working people, particularly those of the nationally oppressed

Angela Davis, along with presidential candidate Gus Hall, represents the communist party-USA, a working class organization thatis actively struggling againstpolitical, social and economic inequality among all people,especially those who are oppressed under the present capitalistsystem. Sister Angela Davis rose to the podium in front of a large, enthusiastic crowd, who anxiously awaited her political organization's program. Adressing the real issues, Ms Davis began by attacking the Carter administration'sproposals on budget cutbacks and tuition cost increases(designed superficially to limit minority enrollmentin public universities).She also commented on recent campus militant activity, saying,"the progressive changes that occured out of the sixtie's Afro-American liberation movement have ceased." Ms. Davis, however, no longer limits herself to being a strictly "black"revolutionary.She urged the audience to organize and fight against the economic repression based upon the exploitation of all workers. "monopoly capitalism is on its way out,"she stated. Carter's solution to our economic crisis, according to Ms.Davis, is to increase the military budget to 150 billion dollars and to slash all social services. Carter's alternative for minority unemployment is basically a job in the U.S. Army,the working class being sent to defend our "corporate interests" abroad. Ms. Davis envisions our youth fighting against the draft, and other crisises, instead of eachother, and the importance of recognizing the common oppressor,the Capitalist system.She sees the need as most important that restrictions upon higher education be eliminated. "one shouldn't have to pay in order to receive a complete education" she said.

she then went on to talk about the relationship of the class struggle to society and the repression it faces in the 80's. Her political program is designed to give the people an alternative to the traditional two-party ballot. Because of ballot restrictions in certain states,it has been virtually impossible for Angela Davis to have her name upon ballots in all states. Speaking strongly for the support of a new independent voice that many people want to hear, she sees her campaign as part of a rising tide of independent actions taken by voters who are discouraged by the two-party system. Overall, Angela Davis stressed racial unity and recognition of the working class, saying,"as students,it is important to understand that you are no better than working people."Ms. Davis' alternative system also stresses the need for a ban on nuclear weapons, a return to detante, a cut of the military budget, the closing of nuclear plants, and an outlawing of racial and sexual inequality, and all forms of repression. In presenting an alternative system, she and her running mate anticipate an end to the present capitalist system and a new and more Democratic system under Socialism ●

editorial

On Friday night the Reporting Staff of Nummo News visited the occupation of the Chancellor's Office at the University of Massachussetts Boston. Upon our arrival we were greeted by over 150 demonstrators, whohave continued a5 day vigil in support of giving working people and minorities a stronger representation in the politics of the university. unfortunately, of the 150 demonstrators present, only a handful of them were Third World students. Within the building itself, the representation was even less. considering the importance of the demands (which are listed in the article "Angela Davis speaks at UMass Boston"), the incommensurable representation of third world students was puzzling. Was this a reflection of a deeply rooted apathy and complacency or lack of direction that exists within third world communities? Throughout the United States? Nationally, brothers and sisters are too frustrated to even look for employment. One's paycheck doesn't even buy what it used to. Prisons are overflowing with people of color. And in the midst of all of these problems we still try to impress eachother with money we don't have.

The situation of Third World people in this country is grave, and it is about time we realized this. We should show that we are proud and that we are strong enough to stand up for our rights for a decent standard of living and education. thus, in the light of the present situation, NUMMO News encourages all Third World students to enter political organizations, attend classes and lectures, events which are geared to raise consciousness and reaction to the changes which are affecting their lives. Finally, NUMMO News is dedicated to the education of people about the Third World; if anyone in the community feels that they have something to offer toward this goal of solidarity, please show up to our staff meetings which are held every Thursday at 7:30 P.M., or leave your article at the NUMMO News office in NewAfrica House. ●

Police Brutality - Where Will It End

Where will it all end. Many people are unaware of the seriousness of this issue. But Anthony Lycurgus knows that lesson all to well.

Anthony Lycurgus a college student in Boston will be arraigned April 25 in District Court on charges of resisting arrest. On January 18, 1980 Anthony was arrested by Officer William Broderick. Lycurgus is currently being charged with 4 counts of assault and battery of a policeman, 1 count of being a disorderly person, and 1 count of attempting to rescue a prisoner.

Officer William Broderick and Officer Thomas Kineavy have earned quite a name for themselves in the Third World Community. The reputation these men have earned is one of police brutality.

Broderick and Kineavy both officers of District 4 have had countless complaints of police brutality lodged against them from Third World residences.

On September 22, 1979 Anthony Lycurgus and Tony VanDerMeer witnessed the beating of a blackman by police officers Broderick and Kineavy. When Lycurgus asked the officers for their names and badge numbers. There were told to, "fuck off." The two young men along with ten other concerned citizens followed the officers to the stations to file a formal complaint. Upon their arrival at the station the lodgers of the complaint had to wait an hour and a half before the complaint was processed. When the parties asked for a copy of their compliant the request was denied.

On December 13, 1979 twenty-one year old Bellanna Borde a black Northeastern University student filed charges of police brutality against Officer Thomas Kineavy. In an interview conducted by Black Weekly Bellanna spoke of the incident. "I went through a lot when I went to the complaint room, the man was reluctant to file a complaint when he saw two black people. He said "Who did this?" and I said "Officer Kineavy." Then he said "Why the hell are you telling me this. I don't want to hear this." I had to wait and wait for the complaint to be filed. The sergeant gave us a hard time. When he finally wrote it up he didn't write out what I told him. He only wrote out a complaint for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, chemical mace. That was not the only complaint I told him about. I had been brutalized and not only with mace. The whole incident must be taken into account.

Bellanna Borde a women weighing 110 pounds filed her complaint after she was arrested and physically harmed while waiting for a bus at the corner of Huntington and Mass Ave. The police later reported that no such complaint was ever filed and, that the file must have been lost if it had.

On January 18 1980 Reginald Butler witnessed his brother being beatened by Officer Broderick. When it came time for the young man to be arraigned the Judge who was prepared for the usual court hearing in cases such as Butler's was convinced by the D.A. that the case warranted a full trial. The transcript of the trial were never shown to the public.

On April 25, Anthony Lycurgus is going to need your support he can't get it from the Judge, nor the jury but he can get it from you. He's counting on 'us' and we can't effort to let him down!!!!!

Support Anthony Lycurgus ●

From Que tal Amigos to Boston Campus, the strategy is:

STRENGTH THROUGH UNITY

The victory in the struggle with Que tal Amigos against the Western Mass. Broadcasting Council and the inept general manager Robert Goldfarb of WFCR radio station, has proven once more that unity is strength. The Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio, leader of the battle, has found that such triunph was due, primarily to the strong militancy and unity among many progressive groups, organizations and individuals. They showed that deep grass root commitment of political involvement exist in the community of the Pioner Valley and specially with many students, professors and staff members of UMass. Their support is deeply appreciated.

"The wide range of people who came together reflected the community's capability of struggling against the same energy. This was not the first nor last time that people will come together for a common cause. Let's step up and continue our efforts towards unity."...

• • Mauricio, Hampshire College Student.

"It was a significant victory. The broad-based participation was very positively reflected in the wide range of people who participated. But we must utilize the gains that were won. Gains speed up the possibility of further change. But if we are not consistent these gains will not be materialized to the full extent possible."...

• Marea, UMass Staff Person

"It's a step in the right direction. We have a lot of force when we unite and fight together. There are so many struggles going on against institutionalized racism. We need to fight on all fronts."...

• Suman, Amherst Resident.

"What makes me feel most good is how people got together around an issue. People not originally in the struggle made it their own. It was a unified effort and was done well, with great teamwork. People worked together beautifully.

It was a victory because people showed their strength in unity. It's too bad that compromises had to be made and Goldfarb wasn't fired."...

• Julie, UMass Student

"It was an important gain made for the Hispanic communities of this region and for the Hispanic and progressive communities of UMass. Hispanic gained the right of cultural expression."...

• Manuel, UMass Student.

"It was a victory, but since it was a limited victory, we have to remain alert or it will be a fragile victory. Often we tend to lower our defenses when we win something. We should see what happened as a step towards something bigger."...

• Marta, Northampton Resident.

"A sense of community was built during the occupation. People grew a lot from the political discussions and from working together. It was a step forward, but the struggle continues. This was one aspect of racism and class oppression. As a white person, I feel that white people have to play a principled role in challenging racism if any progressive or revolutionary change is to take place in the U.S."...

• Pete, UMass Student.

The occupation of the Boston campus Chancellor's office one week after the occupation here in Whitmore by the Coalition, has also recieved an all-out support from this campus and the 5-College area. This community understands their struggle loud and clear, their list of demands for 51 percent government control, tenure for black faculty menbers, increase minority and non-traditional programs, as well as the rest of the demands, ought to be met. They speak up the same issues of racism and sexism as we do here, their struggle is our struggle. And it is our duty to show support to our cousins occupying the Chancellor's office at UMass Boston.

Angela Davis' visit to the militant students in Boston and her speach here in Amherst, has lifted the morale of many students who are struggling with the Administration and the Government. Angela said that the struggle didn't died in the 70's, because a stronger unity among militant people is shaping up in the 80's.

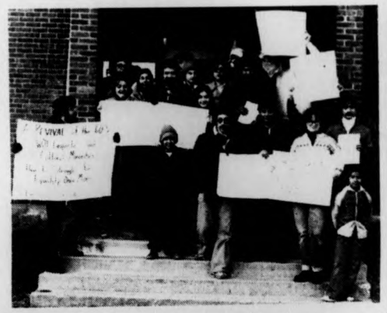
The following organizations and offices from the Five College Area played a role in the Que Tal Amigos struggle.

The list, however, is not complete but it gives you an idea of how broad the participation was in the occupation.

Photo by Ed Cohen

The Coalition

Afrik-Am
Ahora
American Friends Service Committee
Asian-American Student Assn.
Bilingual Collegiate Program
Black Mass Communications Project
La Causa
Center for Racial Studies
Che-Lumumba School
La Colectiva
La Familia
Legal Services Office
Lucha Collective
Nummo News
Office of Third World Affairs
Radical Student Union
SCANN-UMass chapter
Task Force on Jewish Liberation
Third World Women's Task Force
La Unidad
Union of Iranian Students
Yvonne's Restaurant



ABRE LA SEMANA LATINOAMERICANA

Roy Brown y los Aires Bucaneros

Roy Brown and Aires Bucaneros
April 26
S.U.B.
8:00 P.M.

Conference: Juan Angel Silén
April 28
S.U.B.
8:00P.M.

Political Cultural Night
April 29
Commonwealth Room
6:00 P.M.

Topics: Cuba, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Latin America

Films: Puerto Rico
When the People Awake
She is Beautiful When She is Angry
Julia de Burgos

A Get Together
May 1
22 Squire Village, Sunc nd
8:00 P.M

Dance Concert
May
S.U.B.
8:00 P.M.

Conjunto Libre

Members of Aires Bucaneros, left to right: Harry Rodriguez, Carl Royce, Zoraida Santiago, Roy Brown and Pablo Nieves

La Nueva Cancion Latinoamericana

A mediados de la década del sesenta, se destaca un despertar en la juventud, tanto puertorriquena como latinoamericana en general. Este despertar fue en base a los temas políticos del momento. La guerra de Vietnam, la lucha contra el militarismo norteamericano, el servicio militar obligatorio, las ideas crecientes del socialismo y la lucha por la liberación de los paises oprimidos, creo una inmensa busqueda del trabajo musical en nuevas formas de expresion en crecimiento con las nuevas formas sociales de sentimiento nacional.

La Nueva Canción Latinoamericana nace dentro de esta vivencia humar n la misma década y reacciona con un profundo sentido artistico y de solaridad; **Mercedes S a, Daniel ety, Victor Jara, Quilapayun, Inti-Illima alpa Yupanki, Violeta Parra,** y muchos tros que vale aqui nombrar, representan increible e este movimiento cultural. Puerto Rico es arrollado en gran medida por esta influencia y la opresion social existente, aqui se forma un movimiento músico-cultural conocido por musica de protesta, transformando a traves de los anos a lo que se conoce por **a Nueva Cancion Puertorriquena". Roy Brown, Noel Hernandez, Andres Jimenez, Grupo Taone Tipiib, Trio Integración, Taller Musical Tanama, Moliendo Vidrio, Haciendo Punto en Otro Son, Lucecita Benitez, Frank Ferrer, Trapiche,** y otros que también merecen mencionarse, han representado en Puerto Rico esta nueva cancion.

Esta música ha alcanzado una calidad musical y literaria con gran interes cultural hoy en dia. Roy Brown y el grupo Aires Bucaneros nos traen una amplia constelación de ritmos y temas musicales. Este grupo inicio su trabajo hace dos anos y han recorrido docenas de ciudades y comunidades fuera y dentro de los Estados Unidos. Roy Brown es fundador y director de este grupo y ha estado vinculado en el movimiento de la nueva cancion por mas de una década, y se le considera pionero de este en Puerto Rico. Roy ha grabado seis discos de larga duración, siendo el ultimo el de este proyecto bucanero. El grupo lo integran: **Zoraida Santiago, Carl Royce, Pablo Nieves y Harry Rodriguez.**

Este concierto abrira LA SEMANA LATINOAMERICANA, promete ser excelente en su calidad de sonido y será grátis para el público general.

Chiqui Garcia.

eco latino

Apoya al pueblo salvadoreno

En Boston el sabado pasado hubo una manifestacion en apoyo a la lucha de liberacion nacional del pueblo de El Salvador y en contra de la intervencion norteamericana en ese pais. La manifestacion tuvo lugar en el Boston Common. Lo que sigue es un comunicado de la coalicion que organizo la manifestacion.

Hace unas semanas, esta nueva Junta Civil-Militar de asesinos, en accion desesperada por la presion revolucionaria del pueblo, decreto una reforma agraria limitada y la intervencion de los bancos. Estas reformas fueron acompanadas de un estado de sitio para intensificar la matanza de lideres y miembros de los partidos politicos populares y asi decabezar la revolucion.

En octubre pasado, la lucha del pueblo salvadoreno derribo la vieja dictadura militar de 50 anos. Fue reemplazada por una Junta Civil-Militar supuestamente progresista, pero que no es sino una nueva mascarada de la clase dominante salvadorena y el gobierno del gobierno de los Estados Unidos para impedir que el pueblo salvadoreno establezca su propio gobierno.

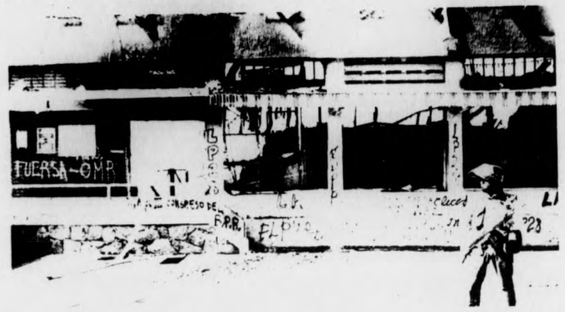
La nueva Junta ha continuado la represion y la matanza contra campesinos, obreros, estudiantes y mujeres. Mueren 15 personas asesinadas como promedio diario.

El pueblo ha respondido intensificando la lucha: centenares de sindicatos, escuelas y universidades, organizaciones comunitarias, los campesinos de las haciendas y poblados, todos los partidos politicos revolucionarios y progresistas unificados tras la Coordinadora Revolucionaria de Masas, se ha plegado a la lucha, a la huelga, a la agitacion callejera, a los preparativos armados para el combate contra sus opresores.

Estas ultimas semanas son decisivas en la lucha por la liberacion de ese pueblo hermano. Mientras tanto, la CIA y el gobierno norteamericano han intensificado su intervencion en apoyo a la Junta asesina y estan hablando de otorgarles una asistencia economica de 50 millones de dolares y una asistencia militar de 5.7 millones.

Entre los muchos crimenes de diaria ocurrencia para aterrorizar al pueblo, han asesinado al Arzobispo Oscar A. Romero, lider de la Iglesia Catoiica, nombrado Nobel de la Paz, por oponerse a las masacres contra el pueblo y a la internvencion norteamericana en El Salvador.

Se puede enviar ayuda economica a las organizaciones populares que luchan en El Salvador, por medio del Comite Centroamericano, P.O. Box 8971, Boston, MA 02114.



Advocates for Bilingual Education

Dear Friends,

After much discussion throughout the last year, a number of parents, teachers, and other community people decided to form a Union of Advocates for Bilingual Education. The decision to form the Union was made after listening to parents express their needs and their desire to ensure quality education for their children.

This Union will be totally independent of any local, state, and federal agencies. It is being formed by parents, teachers and others interested in working with them from cities and towns throughout the state. Parents from various linguistic groups will be the people who control and direct the Union.

You are invited to attend the first meeting of the Union of Advocates in Bilingual Education in which the Union's objectives and activities will be established. We are asking that each local PAC as well as other community groups which have been directly involved in issues of bilingual education send from one to three representatives to this first meeting. The representatives may be members of the PAC, parents who are not member of the PAC, teachers, high school students, or other community people. The meeting will be held in *Worcester at Primera Parada, 19A Street of Saturday, April 26, 1980* from 10am to 1pm. To ensure maximum participation, please be prompt as this is a working session.

We hope that this will be a productive first step in developing a state wide mechanism to deal with the many problems we have been facing in bilingual education. In order to further this effort, we have included a tentative agenda for the first meeting.

Sincerely,

Roberto Lasanta
Fernando Mederos
Sonia Nieto
Marcel Ringawa

Que Tal Amigos coalition supports UM Boston occupiers

We, the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio, declare our solidarity with occupiers of the Chancellor's office of UMass-Boston.

The coalition is composed of students, faculty, college staff and community members in the Five College Area, and is primarily based in UMass-Amherst. Third World and progressive organizations in the are joined together this year in the coalition as a direct response to racist cutbacks in Hispanic programming at public radio station WFCR-FM. The station is housed on the UMass-Amherst campus, and as a Five College station, it receives the largest share of its funds from UMass-Amherst. In order to defend the Hispanic program Que Tal Amigos from the cutbacks, after having tried several other channels, we organized the occupation of the Chancellor's office at UMass-Amherst. This was done in an effort to urge the University administration to take a position on the racism and injustice at WFCR.

Aside from our having engaged in a very similar action to the one organized by the students at UMass-Boston, we feel a common bond with the occupiers' current struggle, because of the material link between our two actions. They are both parts of larger struggles by people to have more control over social institutions which affect their lives daily and to make them more responsive to people's needs.

The coalition supports the current occupation's demands and identifies with its long-run objectives as well, which include an expansion of democracy, an end to racism, and an end to sexism. We are making this public statement in an effort to establish some unity between forces for social change.

The Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio

IN GUATEMALA INDIANS FIGHT REPRESSION

"Let all rise up, let all be called, let there not be one or two groups among us that stays behind the rest!"

The above battle cry is from the ancient sacred book of the Maya-Quiches. This February it echoed throughout Izimche, the Mayan capital destroyed when the Spanish invaded Guatemala, as more than 22 Indian ethnic groups discussed plans to counter the Guatemalan government's repression of both Indian and non-Indian poor.

The historic meeting at Iximche particularly discussed reaction to the massacre of 21 Quiche Indians and seven supporters when they were burned to death by the government during the January occupation of the Spanish Embassy in Guatemala City. The meeting was also an indication of the growing Indian militancy in a country where native peoples make up more than half the population.

The Guatemalan government has reacted to this militancy with continued repression. At the same time, Indian and non-Indian poor have developed a growing unity as seen in the farmworkers strike in February which practically paralyzed export production.

At the Iximche meeting, the Indian representatives noted that from the first mass killings of the Quiches at the Tonola River in 1524 to the recent embassy massacre, the native peoples have always been a special target of repression. "Why so many massacres against the Indian people?" they asked. "The answer is clear: the voracity and greed of the criminal invader, continues in his rich descendants."

The Indian leaders, however, clearly differentiated between rich and poor ladinos (non-Indians).

"To do away with all these ills of the rich descendants of the invaders, we have to fight together with workers, peasants, students, shanty-town dwellers and other popular and democratic sectors, and strengthen the unity between Indians and ladinos, since the solidarity of the popular movement with the Indian struggle was sealed with the lives of the victims at the Spanish Embassy," they noted. "The sacrifice of those lives brings us closer than ever to a new society, to the Indian dawn."

Most important, the declaration of Iximche spells out the goals of the Guatemalan Indians' fight: "a society of equality and respect; for the right of our Indian people as such to develop their culture broken by the Spanish invaders; for a just economic system where no one exploits others; for communal ownership of lands like our forefathers had; for an end to discrimination; for an end to all repression, torture, kidnapings, assassinations and massacres; for an end to forced conscription into the Army; for an equal right to work; for an end to being used as objects of tourism; for the just distribution and use of our wealth as in the times when the life and culture of our forefathers flourished." Finally, the document calls on the Indian peoples and democratic peoples and governments of the world to support the struggles of Guatemala's Indian and non-Indian poor.

The Guatemalan government has reacted to the growing organization and combativity of the Indians with continued massacres. Since the Spanish Embassy holocaust, nine people have been killed in Nebaj and six in Rabinal in clashes with the Army. In Nebaj, Quiche province, soldiers opened fire on a crowd of peasants who had been called into town to receive their draft cards. When no one appeared to give out the cards, the peasants protested and the Army began shooting. Later, Army officers claimed the peasants had been trying to capture the town's military garrison.

In Rabinal, Achi Indian peasants have been protesting efforts of the National Electricity Institute to steal their lands in order to build a hydroelectric dam. The peasants have organized themselves as part of the Committee for Peasant Unity, CUC, and have vowed to resist eviction attempts. On March 6, six peasants were killed and four wounded in a confrontation with Army troops, which Army headquarters claimed was an "ambush" on the part of the townspeople.

The growing unity between Indians and ladinos was most evident in the national farmworkers strike during the last two weeks of February. Led by the CUC, more than 60,000 permanent and migrant farmworkers struck for a wage of $5 per ton of cane or 100-pound sack of cotton harvested in a day.

The strike was supported by all Guatemala's unions and affected 60 farms, sugar mills and coffee and cotton processing plants. For the first time, Indian migrant laborers who live on tiny farms in the highlands joined together with mostly ladino agricultural workers to win the strike. A leader of the CUC was wounded and several farmworkers killed in confrontations with the police, the largest at a mass metting in Santa Lucia Cotzumaguapa.

The strike threatened to spread to the capital city, where the National Committe for Trade-Union Unity, CNUS, demanded a $7 a day minimum wage. Alarmed by the unexpected degree of combativity shown by the farmworkers, the government tried to calm things down by declaring a minimum wage of $3.20 a day on the export farms. However, the CUC has called on the farmworkers to wage a farm-by-farm fight to win the full $5 daily, arguing that $3.20 is insufficient to meet a family's needs, and to guarantee that the landowners actually pay the legal minimum wage.

"We have won this minimum wage with our organized and militant struggle, but it is not enough, so we will fight on," it declared.

MAYA REBELDE

Glimpses of U.S. travel to China

Sven Simon—Katherine Young

Joan Lepold Cohen

Chinese displaying a new TV and Western-style clothes: The message from the regime is 'work hard, and this too can be yours'

"What is baseball? What is a Christmas tree? And do cowboys really herd cattle on horseback?" were common questions among the 52,000 Chinese who visited an American photographic exhibition that closed in Peking on Saturday.

The exhibition, "Glimpses of America," gave many Chinese their first visual impression of the United States, the nation which has aroused more curiosity here than any other. The photographs, in Peking for 14 days, will travel to other parts of China.

J.W. Canty of New York City assembled the exhibition's 160 large color photos of the contemporary United States from works donated by 18 New York-based photographers. Visitors paid three cents apiece to enter the exhibition, housed in an ornate hall built by the Russian government near the Peking Zoo.

The pictures were taken in 28 of the 50 states and portrayed various aspects of America, from the coal mines of Appalachia to the skyscrapers of New York.

Canty, a photographer in his 30s, worked with Colin Room of Australia to raise money for the exhibition from companies and individuals.

Many of the Chinese were confused by American hairstyles. Some though a photo of Canty's father was of a woman and other that a high school boy was a girl.

Other persistent questions concerned American treatment of blacks and Indians.

"Can blacks go to school in the United States? Do they lead happy lives? Are Indian reservations prisons? Are Indians allowed to drive automobiles?" ●

American Businesses in Taiwan

Before the United States began full ties with the People's Republic of China on January 1, 1979, Chinese officials issued warnings to American corporations that they would have to cease direct business ties with Taiwan if they wanted to do business with the PRC. Of the more than 300 U.S. companies doing business with Taiwan, Pan American World Airways and First National Bank of Chicago were the only major American companies to end relations with Taiwan. But many other American companies set up subsidiaries with separate staff in Peking.

Now this has changed. In major policy changes China and Taiwan are encouraging American companies to do business in both places according to American leaders based in Taipei and Hong Kong as reported by James P. Sterba in the New York Times.

According to Robert P. Parker, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Taiwan both sides privately encouraged and approve of the trade. Because there hasn't been an official statement from Peking, the State Department and some American companies are cautious.

China's belief is that since it officially recognizes Taiwan as a province China must encourage the same kinds of foreign investment in Taiwan as it encourages in Mainland provinces. Chinese official have said that Taiwan can remain independent with its own economic and social systems, its own army and president if it gives up its name, the Republic of China.

The leaders on Taiwan are encouraging American companies to trade with the mainland as a way of comparing both areas. Taiwan officials believe their efficiency, incentives and quality will prevail.

For American companies the reasoning for dealing with both sides is Taiwan remains one of the safest markets in Asia while China offers huge potential. ●

no shutting the open door

From Newsweek

By Melinda Lui

A dozen carefree Chinese shimmied to a scratchy record at a party in the working-class Yongan Road district of Peking. The dance floor was cramped and a bare light bulb hardly added to the ambience. Yet as the tempo of the music quickened, couples launched into a familiar step they call the 'Yao Bai-a hip-swiveling exercise the government considers counter-revolutionary. "The Chinese are not supposed to do disco in public," said one man who was trying-without much success-to grow Western-style sideburns. "But behind closed doors, it is our favorite dance."

Foreign Labels: Disco may seem decadent to the country's conservative ideologues, but other staples of Western life seem to be entirely acceptable. There are 3 million TV sets in the country. Western advertising is no longer an oddity, and shops are beginning to stock an assortment of popular consumer items- wristwatches from Switzerland, color-television sets from Japan and radios and sunglasses from Hong Knog. (Status-conscious owners of the glasses often leave the foreign labels stuck on their lenses.) Most consumers cannot afford to buy the new merchandise. But the government's message is clear: work hard, help China achieve its economic goals and this too can be yours.

Entertainment is becoming a powerful influence. Love stories, crime thrillers and sitcoms have replaced the dreary, doctrinaire productions shown for years in local movie houses. In what passes for permissiveness, the hero in one film smokes king-size Western cigarettes and even says "damn it" and "I love you" on screen. For the moment, the government does not seem concerned about the embrace of capitalist-style culture. "We must educate the people by supplying programs of all kinds," said Chen Hairen of the Central Television Station in Peking. "During the 'Gang of Four' period only three films, eight songs and eight model revolutionary operas were permitted. We were forced to repeat them over and over until nobody wanted to watch them."

At least one newspaper has enlisted to fight in the bore war. The revived Peking Evening News, shut down during the Cultural Revolution, is back with a breezy human-interest section called "Talk of the Town." Organized religion has been born again. Attendance at Peking's two Christian churches increases every Sunday and graying monks at the reopened Buddhist temple eagerly accepted 100 new members recently. The capital's only Muslim mosque is mobbed on Fridays. Many citizens seem to be exploring less orthodox religious pursuits as well. Witches, sorcerers and fortunetellers are reappearing- sometimes with unhappy results. According to news reports, a witch outside Shanghai strangled a sick patient while trying to excorcise a "water-monkey spirit."

Despite the changes, many Chinese question whether the new freedoms will endure. They are wary of the government's official backtracking on liberalization and still remain far from convinced that the future will live up to its advance publicity.

Caustic Satire: The masses believe they do more than their fair share of suffering. One worker told of an anti-crime drive against robbers and rapists but said the government had done little to crack down on organizers of the booming black market. "How can you grab the children of high-level cadres" he asked. "They are beyond reach." Perhaps so, but they are not beyond satire. A new play titled "Rights and Law" has been delighting sellout audiences with its caustic commentary on political corruption. "People like this drama becuase it has some basis in reality," said one citizen. At least one local official in Sichuan Province believes so. Determined to put the government's high-minded slogans into practice, the leader drafted a tough new ethics code for cadres, banning official limousines, free theater tickets and other special favors.

Such policies sit well with the man in the street in China. And so does the open-door policy that many believe the government will not quite be able to shut. "The ball is in motion," said one resident of Peking. "Higher-ups and dissidents may go under. But the man on the street just keeps ticking along." ●

asian affairs

CIA Smuggling Heroin

By Gregory Tarpinian

For those aware of the horror petpetrated on the people of this country by sale of narcotics it is hard to believe that one's own government is involved in the trafficking of heroin. But as a A.W. McCoy wrote in his *The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia* "American diplomats and secret agents have been involved in the narcotics traffic at three levels: (1) coincidental complicity by allying with groups actively engaged in the drug traffic; (2) abetting the traffic by covering up for known heroin traffickers and condoming their involvements; (3) and active engagement in the transport of opium and heroin. It is ironic, to say the lease, that America's heroin plague is of its own making."

In early March, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti addressed a special Washington conference of federal, local and state law enforcement officials and warned of the expected flood of heroin into the U.S.. At the same meeting, Peter Bessinger, of the Drug Enforcement Agency of the Justice Department, told the conference that his intelligence reports showed opium production in the Afghan-Pakistan area to have doubled last year reaching 1600 metric tons.

It is an interesting fact that the Afghan "rebels" who

turn to page 7

Everywomen's Center

nians was that this replicated part of the basic mideast problem: non-Plaestinians speaking for Palestinians. To Jamila and me, as well as to other members of the Third World community, this was a complaint we felt kinship with - how often have we had to listen to people not of our own choosing (neocolonialists, whites, and so on) quote our own histories in our faces and speak in eloquent tones about our situations? On top of this was the fact that weeks earlier it had been decided that decisions about workshops would be considered within a framewhork of anti-imperialist guidelines.

There were a variety of outlooks, on the part of different people, concerning how the situation should be dealt with. Some said the workshop had already been scheduled and no further questions should be raised. Others said it should be settled at a steering committee meeting, or that a few people should get together privately and figure something out, or that nobody should do anything at all and if the Palestinians felt so upset thuy should come themselves to a meeting and make their point: it was up to them and not anybody else.

In the midst of all this, Jamila and I began to develop a clear sense of what we felt should be done. First of all, we ourselves had serious questions about what this person who was supposed to run the workshop was going to say - about South Africa? the Palestinians? discrimination against black of "oriental" Jews in Israel? But aside from these concerns we also had a commitment to the fact that if these questions, or any others, were going to be raised, this should be done not in behind-the-scene dialogues but in the largest possible forum. Therefore we argued that neither subcommittees or steering committee should make the decision, but that it should be done at a general meeting. At first some people resisted making such a big thing out of the issue. Such resistance stemmed from a number of sources - politics, personal time constraints, feelings of unfamiliarity with the subject, and so on. In spite of this, though, it was eventually decided that the more people who made the decision the better the process would be. So it was agreed that

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Everywomen's Center

the issue would be raised at a general meeting.

Prior to the meeting at which the controversial workshop was going to be discussed, both the Palestinian woman and the Jewish women who were going to speak were informed concerning the kinds of questions that were going to be raised. When the meeting finally started, there wasn't at first any noticeable large enthusiasm for the Palestinian position. But as the dialogue continued, it became clear that the main issue at hand was a question of self-determination (i.e., should we support a workshop in which a non-Paliestinian, whose politics we weren't sure of in anti-imperialist terms, was going to speak about about the Palestinian question? At this point a clear majority of the people present swung towards the position put forward by the Palestinian woman: such a workshop would be out of keeping with International Women's Week's political guidelines.

The role of Jamila and I in all this was that we used all our resources to make sure the propsed workshop was discussed out in the open, in the widest possible forum, in a democratic and internationalist way. In this we were successful. We also, along with others, made sure that both the Palestinian and Jewish sides were equally informed concerning what the nature of the discussion would be like. At the end of the meeting, although people were tired (and some still confused) the general feeling of just about everybody there was that something positive had occured: and out-front political dialogue.

It is also important to point out that subjecting a projected workshop to such critical examination wasn't an isolated or arbitrary event in terms of International Women's Week. In terms of planning for the week democratic discussion, debate and collective decision-making had been used to make every decision beginning with what the structure of the group should be like and the decision-making model to be used in planning. This effected everybody who was working on Women's Week. The Third World Women's Task Force, for instance, discussed a number of proposals for workshops put forward by its own members. At least five of these were rejected for political reasons.

(2) Racial Attack At The Center

Although the Every Women's Center made no atempt to find out about any of the background information just given, the staff did decide that they at last had their excuse for putting Jamila and I on the spot. Old racial scores, they felt, could now be settled.

On February 28, a few days after the International Women's Week meeting at which the decision about the workshop was made, Jamila and I went to a staff meeting at Every Women's Center. What we didn't know was that behind our backs the white staff had, in an unusual move, changed the agenda for the meeting. Everyone knew what was going to be talked about, except us. Little did Jamila and I know that when we got to the meeting we were going to be grilled for two full hours our "bad" politics and our lack of sensitivity to the Jewish cause.

From the moment the attack began, it was obvious that the staff had some secret racial reasons for its actions. Certain facts make this quite clear. For instance at least 10 other women, most of them white and some of them Jewish, had been involved in the workshop decision and yet none of them were being put on the spot. But that isn't all. It was also true that two of those other women (both white) were right there in the Center while the staff was bullying Jamila and I and yet neither one of them was asked to provide an explanation for the workshop decision. One of these two people had in fact chaired the very meeting Jamila and I were being criticized for attending. Yet it was only Jamila and I who were put on the spot. The Center was clearly waging its attack along color lines.

The reality is that the tone of the staff meeting wasn't that of either a political dialogue or criticism session - most of the staff acted like a bunch of whites thrilled out of their wits by the fact that they at last had a chance to gang up on these Third World women that they had been dying to get for so long. They were being so irrational and racist by this time that they completely forgot two things: (1) that they were making their accusations without knowing the least thing about how the workshop decision they were so upset about got made, and (2) that they were revealing their hidden racial motives by forgetting to question the white people in the Center who had been at the same meeting they were shouting at us about. And they did shout. They also waved their fingers in our faces and lectured to us about racial backgrounds and finally, looking for something really ugly to say, they called us anti-semitic. Jamila and I were stunned by the complete lack of discipline these people were displaying. What they wanted was an execution along color lines. Jamila and I, however, are still alive.

Given the staff's racist behavior, neither Jamila or I felt under any personal obligation to explain ourselves to them. Yet out of political principle we did anyway. We not only attempted to give them the full International Women's Week background of what had happened, but we also tried to help them understand some of the political issues at stake concerning the Palestinian question, which they obviously only had a very vague United States imperialist understanding of. We also as time passed tried to make it clear that as far as we are concerned anti-Jewishness is a ridculous backward position and that genocide or discrimination against Jewish people is no more tolerable than against Native Americans of Blacks. But we also asked them to please understand that the question of Israel as a nation is a very complicated one and that at the international level large numbers of Third World people (and progressive whites) see the Palestinian struggle for freedom as a key to mideastern peace. We also pointed out that for good reason many Third World countries view Israel as a white settler-colony propped up by US imperialism. We did not ask or try to force the staff to agree with us, but only to admit that what we were saying was an obvious sign of our honest attempts to develop a solid internationalist perspective on the complicated problems of the mideast.

But in spite of our attempts to explain, the staff wouldn't listen. This was because their real desire wasn't to have political dialogue with us, but was rather to release the pent-up racial hostility that had been building up in some of them over the last months.

All this is too bad. There are a number of white women who have honestly and successfully struggled to be supportive of Third World women. But then elitist feminists like those at the Center choose to spill out their racism and them suddenly we are fighting again along color lines and this sets everything back a few steps.

For Third World women who have fought hard both for women's rights and racial unity, the kind of behavior the Center has recently displayed is truly sickening.

(3) Subsequent Events

After the February 28 staff meeting, the Third World Women's Task Force requested that the Center apologise to Jamila and me for its arbitrary and uniformed criticism of us. The Task Force stressed that the issue of the Center's racism was a serious one and so the apology should be made immediately.

A few days later (March 3) the steering committee of International Women's Week also criticized the Center in a letter. Among other things the steering committee of Internatinal Women's Week pointed out that "for Suman and Jamila to have been singled out, accused of anti-semitism, and berated for two hours was not only racist and unprincipled, but also contrary to the goals and purpose of International Women's Week and Every Women's Center...An apology to Suman and Jamila is in order."

Finally on March 7 the Center replied to the Task Force. The letter sent was a good example of bureaucratic evasiveness. The staff admitted, for instance, that it had arranged a meeting at which Jamila and I were put on the spot without being given advance notice, but then the staff denied responsibility by saying that this hadn't been done "intentionally." Then, rather than trying to deal with the question of racism honestly and head-on, they talked instead about their need to "explore" the situation further so that they could figure out why it was that they Center's "Support networking" (fancy phrase!) had divided along racial lines." They just couldn't get up the courage to say the obvious: that their fancy phrase "support networking" was a cover-up term behind which they were hiding the fact that they, a bunch of white women, had ganged up on, in typical racist fashion, some people of color. The didn't apologise.

After receiving this response from the Every Women's Center, the women of the Third World Women's Task Force realized that the problem at hand was even more serious than had been thought at the beginning. It was obvious that the Center, either out of white defensiveness or white chauvanism, was simply not ready to deal with its racial insensitivity. This became even more clear when the Center's staff refused to accept an invitation from the Task Force to come to one of its meetings to discuss what was happening.

Once more, though, the Task Force tried to get the Center to act. It sent a letter to the Center in which they were asked not to misjudge the seriousness of the situation. They were also asked to do three things: (1) deal with their racism, (2) apologise, and (3) drop its anti-semitic charges. The Center was further told that until these three things were done the Task Force would allow Jamila and I to attend Center staff meetings. It was also stated that the Task Force would have no further dialogue with the Center until the three things were done.

Up until this time the Center has not responded adequately to the Task Force's requests. This has had the effect of pushing the Task Force towards greater activism with regards to the situation. Subsequently a strategy is being developed for the upcoming weeks. Just as with other local institutions - for instance WFCR - Every Women's Center must be compelled to meet the needs of the local Third World Community and to Submit to some degree of community control.

Anyone interested in offering their support should call Naledi Nkomo at 549-4765

Note

Next week there will be another article by Suman Bohm - On Racism In The Women's Movement In The Valley ●

Blacks in Contact

A generous crowd of approximately 100 attended the first annual Spring Cabaret held Friday April 11, on the 10th floor of the campus center.

The food was delicious and the atmosphere conducive, to an enjoyable evening had by all.

The Cabaret was held as a benefit for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. Approximately $100.00 in donations were recieved, with a special contribution of $35.00 given by Alpha Phi Fraternity. The Cabaret was sponsored by George Washinton Tower's B.I.C. (Blacks in Contact). B.I.C. is currently funded by the Masters Directors' Office in Southwest.

Although B.I.C. has closed its activities for the remainder of the semester, be on the lookout for up coming events, to be sponsored by B.I.C. this fall. So until then, keep in contact!!!

Brothers and Sister of BLACKS IN CONTACT

heroin

the U.S., China, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Pakistan are supporting claim that they are most active precisely in the area international narcotics control authorities cite as the major centers of Afghan and Pakistani opium production. These areas are the Badakshan and Takhar provinces in the northeast of Afghanistan, the Kunar province east of Kabul in the Pakistani border and Paktia province southeast of Kabul.

The area in Pakistan directly across from these afghan provinces is also marked as being opium growing territory, including the North Waziristan region around the Afghan "rebel" and the CIA base of Miram Shah.

In the May 18, 1979 *New York Times,* Fred Halliday pointed out that "some of the opposition (to the government) comes from tribesmen who resist any extension of state power out of the towns and, in particular, the governments attempt to control smuggling across the border with Pakistan, to the east and south." These are the same "rebels" whom the U.S. government is supporting in their fight for "freedom." We must be careful that we analyze the facts of the Afghanistan situation before jumping to conclusions which fall on the side of the CIA and the Afghan heroin pushers.

Craemen Gethers

brought out at the trial, were polygraphic tests taken on him, both having positive results.

Now, let's summarize this. Craemen Gethers, a Black man, is serving 8-12 years in prison, for a crime he didn't commit. His co-defendant, Earl Brown was started off to serve 3-5 years and is now released of all problems of the robbery incident. Earl Brown was arraigned during school time when there was much support from the Third World Sommunity and Gether during the summer. Gethers is now being kicked around and has been in more than 6 prisons since being arrested. Gethers has served more than 4 years without any parole. Now, presently, an incident where two white men shoe and paralyzed a Black youth will be eligible for parole in two years. As a September 1977, Craemen had spent over $1,000.00 in defense and he needs much more money and support.

As of September of 1979, Gethers has been at Framingham Correctional Institute, Park Drive Prerelease, Walpole, Concord Farm back to Walpole. Norfolk and presently going to M.C.I., Shirley in April 1980. While Gethers was a Concord Farm he was up for parole when a discipline report for possessing personal property was filed against him. He was then transfered to Walpole; as a result of the transfer Gethers missed his parole. As of April 15, 1980, Gethers will be in M.C.I., Shirley.

When Gethers informed Tony Crayton, Director of Office of Third World Affairs of all the hassles he was receiving Tony began looking into Gethers present affairs. Sheryle Armstrong, Crayton's secretary, made a few calls to find out what Gether chance are of getting out.

Ms. Armstrong called the Commissioner's and got in touch with the Parole Office. The Parole Officer. The Parole Officer, John Barry, said: "he was not familiar with Craemen's case, and if he was eligible, he will get parole." He said: "Parole is set by the court and by statute, Barry explained that one of the reasons for Craemen not getting to be released was that, "If Craemen could not be located, them this could be the reason why he was not there for his hearing."

Ms. Armstrong after talking with Barry called the Department of Corrections. She was told to call Commissioner Hogan and then she found out he wasn't in. When she called back later she was told that Commissioner Hogan would not be in jail Monday; but the question is not when the Commissioner will be in, when will Craemen Gethers be out.

Everywomen's Center

The Everywomen's Center at the University of Massachussetts has a variety of books, resource files, magazines and recent periodicals available to the public. Our library has both resource books which can be used in the center and loanable books which can be taken out for a two week period. Our resource files can be helpful for research papers or just for broadening your own knowledge. Topics include abortion, childcare and legal issues along with many others. We carry a variety of recent local and national publications. Fell free to come into our Wilder Hall location and look around. For further information please contact the Everywoman's Center Wilder Hall at the University of Massachsetts. The telephone number is 545-0883

The Everywoman's Center has a fine collection of feminist and lesbian literature available for loan to the public. If you have any books which you would be willing to donate or lend to women please contact the everywoman's center. Remember books cost a lot of of money and some of us have a greater access to them than others. Please contact the Woman's Center, Wilder Hall at the University of Massachussetts between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays. The telephone number is 545-0883.

On Tuesday, April 15th at the side of the Student Union building, concerned students will raly in protest of the administration's slow and inadequate response to poor lighting conditions on campus.

Chanting, "Out of the Darkness, Into the Light, students will raise their voices to a concern recorded as early as 1967 in the Collegian. Sponsored by a coalition of campus organizations, the rally will seek University action on the issue by restating specific demands.

Seeing improved lighting as only a first step in decreasing the incidence of violence,speakers at the rally will relate the campus situation to larger patterns of violence, violence happening to women, Third World people, and other oppressed peoples.

This rally comes as the culmination of two years' efforts by students to bring full address of the lighting situation. Other efforts have included a lighting survey, numerous visits with campus officials, and an earlier rally and candlelight vigil.

In the event of rain, the rally will take place in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Everywoman's Center at UMass Amherst invites interested people from the campus and community to a series of films on women'New Woman," in Herter Hall room 227, at 7:30pm The films are scheduled for Thursday April 17

Women in a Mining Town
Women Garment Workers
"Union Maids"

Monday May 5- Black Women, USA

Each evening will include an informal discussion. All films are fee and open to the general public. For further information and to arrange for child-care call: 545-0883.

Smith College

Northampton, MA - Brenda E. Lerner, until recently internal control manager of the Xerox Corporation branch in Hartford, Connecticut, has been appointed director of the Smith Management Program, an intensive new program for women in corporate management, which will be launched by Smith College in the summer of 1980.

Ms. Lerner, who received the A.B. from the University of Miami, the M.S. from Boston College, and a master degree in management from Simmons College graduate program in management, was cited as a top administrative manager for Xerox's Northest region in 1978.

Previously she worked at North Shore Community College, Beverly, as registrar and faculty member, and at ITT Technical Institute, Boston, where her responsibilities included developing technical programs for women.

Ms. Lerner, who lives in West Hartford, Connecticut, helped charter the Capitol Region Business and Professional Women's Organization in Hartford.

The Smith Management Program will consist of two three-week sessions on the Smith campus in successive summers linked by an interim year of on-the-job developmental experience and associated study. It will be open to women who are identified by their corporations as having high potential for a career in management.

Ms. Lerner will develop and coordinate the program's curriculum and teaching staff, recruit students, and serve as a liaison between the program and the corporations which are sponsoring students.

colloquium on racism

The Center for Racial Studies is offering a one credit weekend colloquium covering every facet of racism. Beginning with dorm life to the economy, of Native Americans to the job market, from ancient history to racism within higher education, from the Woman's Movement black women and social change to the family and even international imperialistic racism.

The colloquium is 16 hours, 8 hours each day Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27. registration begins at Hampden Commons on Saturday April 26 at 8:30pm. For more information please contact the Center for Racial Studies in Southwest at 545-80472

south africa's nuclear capabilities

Dan Smith, former secretary for the campaign for nuclear disarmament in Britain, is presently visiting the Amherst area until April 12. Mr. Smith is the author of a highly informative booklet entitled" "South Africa's Nuclear Capabilities " published by World Campaign against Military and Nuclear collarboration with South Africa. Mr. Smith has also been active in the anti-apartheid movement in England.

On Thursday April 10, he will speak at the Center for Racial Studies, at 8pm.

Big Business Day

April 17 is Big Business Day: a national day of protest against corporate power. More than 100 cities across the country are using this day to let corporate American know we are tired of them dumping harmful products in the Third World, closing plants with no notification and ruining our communities, inflating the prices of our basic necessities to keep their profits high, perpetuating institutional racism and sexism in their hiring practices, avoiding occupational health and safety regulations, and pulluting our environment.

In Amherst, there will be a picket of Western Mass. Electric Company at 2pm (231 Triangle St). At 3:30, there will be a rally on the Amherst Common. Speakers will include: Johnnetta Cole, Mike Best, Anna Gyorgy, Steve Mann and others. Add you voice to a national protest of corporate power and learn about the alternatives to big business as usual. Come down to the Amherst Common Thursday, April 17th at 3:30.

announcements

International conference

Wednesday, April 16, 1980
Morning Session, 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon, Hugh Weed Room, Alumni House
Welcoming Remarks, 9:15 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
Dr. Julian H. Gibbs, President, Amherst College
Dr. William E. Kennick, Acting Dean of the Faculty, Amherst College
Opening Address, 10:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
"History of Africana Studies in the Five Colleges of the Pioneer Valley Area" Dr. E. Jefferson Murphy, Coordinator, Five Colleges, Inc.
Lunch, 12:00 Noon - 1:30 P.M., Valentine Hall

Afternoon Session, 2:00P.M. - 5:30 P.M., Hugh Weed Room, AlumniHouse
Panel I: Dimensions of Regional Dependence and Underdevelopment 2:00P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Chairperson: Dr. Walter Stewart, Mount Holyoke College
Panelists: Dr. Bernard M. Magubane, University of Connecticut, Storrs "The Political Economy of Racism and Imperialism in Southern Africa"
Dr. David Chanaiwa, California State University, Northridge "Historical Roots of African Dependency and Underdevelopment in Natal 1840 - 1900"
Dr. Agrippagh T. Mugomba, Amherst College "Notes on the Development of Underdevelopment in Southern Africa"
Coffee Break, 3:20 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.
Panel II: The Dependency Factor in Southern African Literature 3:40 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Chairperson: Dr. Johnella Butler, Smith College
Panelists: Dr. Vernon H. February, University of Leiden, Holland "The Dependency Syndrome in Southern African Literature"
Professor Michael Thelwell, University of Massachusetts, Amherst "The Concept of Cultural Dependency in Third World Literature"
Professor Andrea B. Rushing, Amherst College "Linkages in African and Afro-American Literature"
Cocktails, 5:45 P. M. - 6:45 P.M., Porter Lounge
Dinner, 7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M., Alumni House.

The International Conference on The Political Economy of Dependence and Underdevelopment in Southern Africa will take place at Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts April 16, 17, and 18, 1980. For additonal information contact the sponsors: Department of Black Studies Amherst College. Dr. Agrippah T. Mugomba, Chairperson Telephone: (413) 542-2394 or 256-6166 or, contact African Studies Committee California State University, Northridge Dr. David Chanaiwa, Coordinator Telephone: (213) 885-3547 or 347-6900.

Hotline to Health

michelle laney

A Vitamin a Day Could Keep the Doctor Away

Last week I found myself involved in four seperate conversations about vitamins. In the course of three hours I spoke with a fellow co-worker, a UMass football player, and two organizational coordinators.

If you were to take the life styles of these individuals into consideration, all of them most likely should be taking a vitamin supplement. The football player in particular. Unfortunately these four people share the same opinion that most of us have when it comes to vitamins, ignorance.

Most of us are told by our family doctors, if we eat the correct foods, we won't need a vitamin or mineral supplement. But how many of us eat the correct foods. For the few of us who buy the right foods half of the vitamin and mineral content is lost due to improper cooking, and who loses out in the long run, you, not your family doctor, he profits quite well from your ignorance.

I for one get more negative comments taking a vitamin than an aspirin. Ah last! the medical association has done its' job well. What few people know is this. Most biological medical problems are linked directly or indirectly to some vitamin or mineral deficiency.

Vitamins and minerals act as natures natural healers. When a vitamin goes into your body your organism knows exactly how to deal with it. From the moment the vitamin enters your system the break down process goes into motion, healing, feeding and revitalizing your entire body.

Years ago before foods were processed, sprayed, and chemicalized, by artificial fertilizers, a balanced diet would have sufficed, but those times have come and gone.

Women are the hardest hit when it comes to following a balanced diet due to dieting continuously. I would be at least ten pounds heavier if I ate three balanced meals a day. I for one, have a very hectic schedule and don't have the time or energy to sit down and balance my diet. So I take a few vitamins and minerals with the meals I do eat, or before going to bed.

Scientist are finding unlimitted uses for vitamins and minerals every day. Did you know that their are vitamins that can, help you relieve body tension, clear up your skin, lower your susceptibility to infection, stop bleeding gums, clean your body of chemical pollutants, lower your blood pressure, prevent dowager's hump, help in the aches and pains of menstral cramps, as well as shorting your periods, prevent or arrest the balding process, promote prolific hair growth, prevent cancer, and give you nails so beautiful you could be cast in a Revlon commercial, and all for just pennies a day. Its' enough to amaze you, but once you've been amazed you may get a little angry, and you should be.

Some of you will read this article and perhaps take out a subscribition to Prevention Magizine or some other publication or journal that deals with better health through nutrition, but most of you won't. Most of you will continue to think of vitamins as pills or drugs, which they are not. A natural vitamin is made entirely of food broken down to into concentrated form. Some of you will continue to fool yourselves into thinking that you are eating a balanced diet at the D.C. or at home, and the majority of you will continue to see your doctors for those little aches and pains, and he will treat your symptoms but not the causes. And when your old and senile they will tell you. "what do you expect your suppose to be feeling tired and listless at your age", instead of recommending lecithin which prevents senility, and is caused due to the fact that the brain ceases to produce its own lecithin after you reach a certain age and since the brain is made almost entirely of lecithin it begins to deteriorate. So if you've noticed that your grandparents have been getting a little forgetful lately give them a bottle of lecithin instead of a deck of cards, and while your at it throw in a bottle of natural multible vitamins. This is especially important because older people have a greater difficulty absorbing vitamins then when they were younger. If they don't have much of an appetite they probably need some zinc. I know I could go on and on and those who no me often say I do, but if this article has changed even one persons view on the benefits of vitamins and minerals enough to seek additional information it will have been well worth my while. A word to the wise once you start buying vitamins purchase the all natural brands, and try ordering them through the mail it will save you at least 50 to70 percent in the long run. And remember a vitamin a day could keep the doctor away.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 121 | Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst | Tuesday, April 15, 1980

Strike possible, tensions seeth at UM/Boston

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

UMass/Boston Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan, who demanded that the 26 students who occupied his office and were arrested Sunday be charged with trespassing, is "escalating tension" among students there, the UMB student trustee said yesterday.

Chris Alberto, student body president and trustee, said there would be "another occupation or student strike" at UMB, depending on the outcome of a student meeting there last night. That outcome was unavailable at press time, however.

Alberto said Corrigan did not respond to students at a UMB assembly meeting yesterday, adding that Corrigan "hasn't shown a genuine interest" in student concerns.

The 26 occupiers arrested Sunday were found guilty yesterday by Dorchester District Court Judge Paul King. Those 26 each face a 10-day jail term and a $75 fine. They are appealing the decision, however, according to a UMB spokesman.

Last week, the occupation began when 50 UMB students, demanding a 51 percent student majority in campus government, tenure for two black professors and reinstatement of a recently fired administrator, encamped in the corridor outside Corrigan's office.

In a prepared statement released Sunday, Corrigan said he would appoint three separate commissions to examine and report on: the role of student affairs; the conditions of race relations; and the nature of student particiption in governance.

Corrigan also directed that interim reports concerning

TURN TO PAGE 3

Guests picked by computer

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The University's computer will today select the 3500 students to be allowed guests in their dormitory rooms during Spring Concert weekend.

The names will be chosen at random by the computer, and the list will be posted in all residence halls and at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, said Bryan Harvey, assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson. If the students chosen do not wish to have guests, their passes may be transferred within the dormitory Harvey said.

Guest tickets for the concert, scheduled for May 10 in Alumni Stadium, will go on sale tomorrow at the FAC box office, and students will be able to consult the lists there before purchasing tickets, said Union Program Council Promotion Director Darlene Lorkiewicz. UMass students and faculty may purchase two guest tickets for $15 each and must present a current University identification to do so, she said. Free students tickets will be distributed beginning April 22 at Hampden Center in Southwest.

Each student chosen by the lottery will be entitled one guest pass, said Ken Burnham of the Office of Residential Life.

"The host's name will not be on the pass," Burnham said. "The only thing on the pass will be the dorm. A system will be worked out later so a person can transfer the pass to someone in the dorm who needs it."

Burnham said he would try to set up a system in which house councils would handle the transfers of passes.

Burnham said the names would be chosen from an "alpha list" of people residing in the dormitories. Out of the 10,000 people residing in the dorms, every third name will be chosen, to arrive at the 3500 figure.

"I hope there will be no major problems," Burnham said. "It's up to the students to keep each other and their guests under control. They're going to make it or break it. Problems will not be the staff's fault, they'll be the student's fault, and could be a blemish on a good weekend."

Groups ponder library future

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

Looking beyond the current problems of the UMass library, campus officials and student leaders are reviewing proposals submitted by the Chancellor's Library Task Force to determine programs for the future of the university library system.

Director of University Planning Jack Littlefield, Jr., a member of the six-person task force, said yesterday the purpose of the report was to "present all the options for improving library services" to the university community. Seven options were included in the report.

Littlefield said the task force, appointed by Chancellor Henry Koffler, did not consider the superficial structural problems of the library, but proceeded under the asumption that they will be rectified.

Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice advocates a plan to return materials to the library tower, freeing Goodell for other use.

LaVoice said the Goodell building, now serving as the main undergraduate library, could be better used as a student services area.

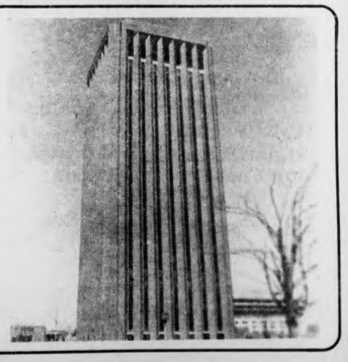
The report is scheduled to be discussed by the UMass Board of Trustees Building and Grounds committee at Wednesday's trusteeng, LaVoice said.

"Clearly, using at least two levels of Goodell is a very desirable thing to do," Dean of Students William F. Field said. "The tower has not, to date, worked very well for anyone."

Field, also a member of the task force, said his major concern is to formulate a plan to expand services, while being aware of costs involved between $630,000 and $4,034,000, which Field called "ball park figures."

Monte Pearson, president of the Graduate Student Senate, disfavors the idea of separate libraries.

"One thing is obvious," he said, "the Goodell situation has got to come to an end."



DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Globe in ecstasy as staff wins three Pulitzers

BOSTON (AP) – "Today is fun day at the Globe," editor Thomas Winship said yesterday after The Boston Globe received Pulitzer prizes for local reporting, commentary an criticism.

The morning daily's triple victory marked only the second time in the history of the Pulitzers that a newspaper has won three awards in one year. The New York Times won in 1978 for international reporting, commentary and drama criticism.

"Needless to say, we're perfectly thrilled," said Winship. "I like to think it is recognition of our commitment to serious investigative reporting and encouragement of free and vigorous commentary."

The Globe won a special local reporting prize for its Spotlight Team report on troubles within the Boston-area transit system.

Iran lets Red Cross visit; all hostages seen and counted

(AP) The American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran received a visit yesterday from two representatives of the International Red Cross in an apparent move by Iran to blunt President Carter's campaign for Western support in imposing sanctions.

The Iranian government agreed to three conditions stipulated by the Red Cross: that its representatives meet with all the hostages, that they be allowed to make a list of their identities and that they be allowed to notify the captives' families of the state of their health, according to a spokeswoman at the organization's headquarters at Geneva.

In Washington, the State Department dismissed the Red Cross visit as a "palliative," but acknowledged it could be helpful to the hostages and their families.

This photo, taken by an unidentified photographer at the time, and distributed by the Associated Press and United Press International in August, 1979, won the Pulitzer prize for News Photography yesterday. The photo shows an Iranian government firing squad executing Kurdish rebels. The photo was submitted to the Pulitzer committee by UPI. (AP Laserphoto)

Begin arrives on Sadat's heels; differs on autonomy question

WASHINGTON (AP) – Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin pledged on his arrival here yesterday for talks with President Carter to try to accelerate the pace of negotiations with Egypt over an autonomy plan for Palestinian Arabs.

Begin said Israel is willing to keep talking as long as it takes to complete an agreement. And yet, indicating sharp differences with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Begin said an administrative council fulfills Israel's commitment at Camp David in September 1978.

Sadat, who was in Washington last week for talks with Carter, is pressing for a Palestinian council that has legislative and executive powers. He also has called for a moratorium on new Jewish settlements and allowing Arabs in East Jerusalem to vote in elections among the Arabs on the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River.

But Begin, in an arrival statement at Andrews Air Force Base, said, "An administrative council will be the expression of full autonomy."

Begin's concern is that a powerful Palestinian council could be the first step toward a state bent on subverting Israel and, with Soviet support, threatening the population centers nearby.

But while taking an apparent hard line on the issues, the prime minister said Israel is prepared to accelerate the negotiations and to continue them until an agreement is in hand. He said deadlines have been set and then extended in the past, citing the six months needed after Camp David to complete last year's peace treaty with Egypt instead of the three months originally planned.

Testimony conflicts

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press

BOSTON – Former ranking Republicans – including former Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight, in absentia – told conflicting stories to the corruption commission yesterday about how they awarded state architectural contracts.

Talking different different tunes to the special commission on state and county construction abuses were Dwight and his successors as administration commissioners – Charles E. Shepard of Warren and William I. Cowin of Newton, the GOP nominee for lieutenant governor in 1978.

The commission is scheduled to hear today from Judge Robert Yasi of the Suffolk Probate Court, who was commissioner between Shepard and Cowin. The four served under former Gov. Francis W. Sargent who, according to one witness, did not get involved in design contracts.

Dwight angered the commission by failing to appear for the hearing, as requested, and the commission released testimony from Dwight taken at a private session in January. The transcript showed Dwight requested that he not be subpoenaed but that he agreed to appear if asked, subject to a "mutually convenient time."

Subscription rates

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RUN FOR ENERGY

10,000 meters (6.214 miles)
April 27th 2 pm

start at Lot 21 off University Drive

Prizes to 1st three men and women runners!!! Gift Certificates from Flying Feet Sporting Goods. . .Trophy to top runner!

Free T-Shirts for entrants

Send $4 entry fee to:
The Run For Energy
PO Box 749
Northampton, MA 01061
For more info: Steve Graham
or Mike Vincent 256-6815

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Energy Foundation chapters of the 5 college valley

TUESDAYS
2 for 1 Night
(All Mixed Drinks)
9-11
Disco/Oldies

No Cover

THE PUB
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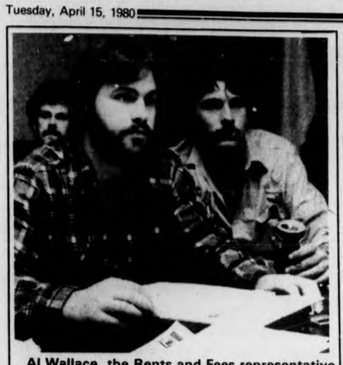
AMHERST



Al Wallace, the Rents and Fees representative of SCERA and David Routhier, another member of SCERA, fight for their budget at the Budget Hearings last night. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

SCERA spars over '81 budget

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

About 15 members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy met with the Student Government Association Budgets Committee last night to debate their budget recommendations for the 1981 fiscal year.

The budget hearing, which debated only five of about 20 category breakdowns at press time, has to be approved by the budgets committee before the Undergraduate Student Senate can give final approval.

The funding requested by SCERA for fiscal year 1981 was set at $112,198.65, $7,967.65 more than last year's budget.

Doug Morton, SCERA director said, "we're hoping they (budgets committee) take this proposal as the bottom line." All necessary budget cuts have already been made in the recommendation, he said.

"We're providing ways and means of advocating student causes, and getting large sections of the student body mobilized in effective strategies to promote their interests," said Mary Henderson, SCERA student director.

However, members of the budgets committee told SCERA members everybody has to "take it on the chin" and "SCERA shouldn't consider itself an exception."

SCERA was established in 1973 specifically as the policy implementation arm of the SGA. In this role SCERA now consists of committees on Residential Life, Student Affairs, Academics, Public Policy, Rents and Fees, Women's Issues and Anti-Racism.

"SCERA is the only student organization that actually saves students money," said Linda Geary, speaker of the Student Senate.

Locals protest Big Business

Thursday is National Big Business Day and rallies are planned in 100 cities and towns nationwide to "protest the excesses of corporate power."

Locally, the day will begin with protestors picketing the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. offices on Triangle St. at 2 p.m., Jean Kluver, a Student Center for Education, Research and Advocacy member, said yesterday. The picket will be followed by a rally at 3 p.m. on the Amherst Common featuring four speakers: Anna Gyorgy on big business' environmental impact, Jonetta Cole on it's Third World ramifications, Steve Mann, on labor issues, and Mike Best, a UMass economics professor, on inflation and economic problems.

Big Business Day is organized by "a broad coalition" of organizations including the Amherst Alternative Energy Coalition and SCERA. "Basically, the coalition is different interest groups uniting and saying, 'In one way or another, we're all suffering because of these organizations,'" Kluver said.

The coalition drafted a Corporate Democracy Act because, "the time has come to re-design the law to keep up with the economic and political evolution of giant corporations which are tantamount to private governments," the Act reads.

WMECo. will be picketed to fight proposed rate hikes and to make people aware what the hike would be used for, Kluver said. According to the coalition, the proposed construction of the Millstone III Nuclear Power Plant will result in a "totally unjustified rate increase."

"They (big business) think profit maximizing is rational. But its not rational and can be inhumane," Kluver said. "We want more of a say."

Marc Fagelson

Selectmen plan jail expansion; UMass housing interns praised

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

A pilot housing inspection program utilizing UMass student interns is progressing "quite well," a member of the Board of Health told the Amherst Board of Selectmen last night.

Stanley Niedzielski said he is very pleased with the four interns who are inspecting 400 apartments in Amherst.

"We couldn't have had four finer young people," Niedzielski said. "They are very capable."

The interns are inspecting to insure basic health and safety procedures are being followed.

The selectmen also heard a proposal from the Police Station Planning Commission suggesting a committee be formed to plan a new police station in an existing building on a new site.

"This project has made a significant movement by saying that the present facility is not adequate," Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said. "If there is property in the community to be acquired we should take the option on it or put the money into the budget."

Hawyard reported to the board on a section of water pipe installed last summer on Old Amherst Road made of vinyl lined abestos, which has leaked tetrachloroethylene into the water supply. Tetrachloroethylene is non-toxic but large doses can cause depression of the central nervous system and liver and kidney damage.

Hayward said the pipe would be flushed on a weekly basis. He added that the pipe may have to be replaced or chemicals added to neutralize the tetrachoroethylene.

★ UM/Boston

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the commissions set up under his direction be submitted by May 2.

Responding to Corrigan's prepared statement, however, Alberto denied that the Chancellor was serious about amending administrative problems at UMB. Alberto said Corrigan had issued a restraining order banning the recently fired administrator – Heinz Bondy, who was an assistant vice chancellor – "from setting foot on campus." Bondy had been popular with students and sensitive to their needs, Alberto said.

Meanwhile, UMB Professor Harold R. Bronk had sent an appeal to Corrigan, urging that charges against the occupiers be dropped.

"It was a mistake to arrest the students," Bronk – UMB faculty governing committee chairman – told the Associated Press Sunday.

Those who were found guilty, Alberto said, are planning to sue the arresting officers on the grounds that their arrests were made under false pretense.

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Nancy Arzberger adjusts her point shoes before a ballet class. She will be performing in the University Dancer Concert in May. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

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the Black Stallion (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 G

Editorial/Opinion

Letters

From the Chancellor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR,

The issue of improved campus lighting has proven to be more complex than appeared at the outset and I share some of the frustration over the delay involved in implementing a comprehensive lighting plan for campus.

Although a comprehensive lighting plan for the campus is necessary to meet our long-term needs within available resources, I do not believe that all activty should wait for the completion of the comprehensive plan. In fact, the Administration has already taken a series of actions to improve campus safety.

1. We have arranged for new lighting to be installed in Lot 44 behind Sylvan and Lot 22 by the Stadium in the next few weeks. The new lighting in these priority areas will be leased from and installed by Western Massachusetts Electric Company.

2. On March 28, nine additional lights were installed in the P Lot near the Stadium bringing the lighting level to 1.9 foot candles, the accepted standard for lots of that type.

3. New mercury light fixtures have been installed in other parts of campus, with four along Thatcher Way, two at the North Physical Education Building, and six others in locations across campus.

4. We have requested the Western Massachusetts Electric Company to submit a proposal for converting the lights at the crosswalks on North Pleasant Street to high-efficiency sodium vapor lights.

5. Within the next few weeks we expect to receive three sets each of six different types of pedestrian lights. The lights will be installed in the Haigis Mall area, and will allow us to choose lights which meet our particular needs.

6. We have approved a plan to install emergency ring-down telephones in five key locations on campus. The telephones, which ring automatically in the police station when the receiver is lifted, should be in place for the fall 1980 semester.

The comprehensive lighting plan is only one part of our response to the need for greater safety on campus. The steps I have outlined above all represent progress in achieving that wider measure of safety. When I receive the comments of campus groups which have been asked to review the lighting plans, we shall be in a position to achieve that next significant advance.

Cordially,
Henry Koffler
Chancellor

From the SGA

Tomorrow, at 12 noon, there will be a rally outside the Student Union near the campus pond. You should do yourself a favor and stop by to see what's going on. Although the basic focus of ths rally is increased lighting and safety on campus, the central issue around which it revolves is a much larger one.

The problem of potential assault in poorly lit campus parking lots and paths is a very serious one to many students, especially women and members of the Third World community. Many concerned students have spent much time and energy in the research and evaluation which went into our lighting proposal. Imagine their feelings when the Chancellor's proposal recommended "corridors of safety" rather than increased lighting and ring-down phones.

Today's rally is one way to register your displeasure with the way things have been going these days. It's time that students show their support for the efforts of other students in their behalf. Whether it be to demand that our lighting proposal be taken seriously or to make it very clear to the legislature that we will not allow the quality of our education to be jeopardized by indiscriminate budget cuts, a strong show of support is essential.

If it takes a flexing of the student muscle to drive these points home, we must be able to demonstrate that we are ready and willing to do so. Our brothers and sisters at UMass/Boston have started the ball rolling, we must not be reluctant to pick it up. Come to the Student Union at noon and let your voice be heard.

Rich Moran, SGA President
Rich LaVoice, SGA President/Trustee
Ann Bolger, Attorney General
Albert Wallace, Treasurer
Linda Geary, Speaker

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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USPS 333 220

LIGHTING: LOW ON THE LIST

by MARGIE FLANDERS, Day Editor

Recent problems with temporary lighting near the police station, in the Southwest Complex have been corrected by a new walk and more lights. But there are still areas of the Southwest Complex which are relatively unlighted, notables the road which leads from the complex to the Amherst Creamery.

According to Harry S. Hugill, director of the Physical Plant, the University requested the Building Authority to provide lighting for the Southwest area and the new boulevard, but the builder's contract hasn't yet been fulfilled. Thus, no lights were installed.

Photo by Kelly
In center of campus, lonely coed walks with adequate lighting.

Photo by Kelly
In dorm areas, she walks alone in the darkness.

Eventually, the new boulevard, which runs in front of the complex, will be extended cross-campus, out to North Pleasant Street. This, when funded by the legislature, will be completely lighted, Hugill said.

In the interim, he continued, lights have been rented from the Western Mass. Electric Company and should be installed in the Southwest parking lot and the next to SBA within a few weeks.

Otherwise, according to Hugill, no concrete plans have been made for lighting. To light the campus, and to do it correctly, is a slow and costly process, he said.

"We want to do it permanently and by a standard design," commented Hugill. Eventually, all the walkways on campus will be lit by an antique design lantern which is presently adorning the front of the Student Union. The boulevard and roadways will be illuminated by lanterns of a gooseneck design.

It is estimated that to completely relight the campus will cost at least a half-million dollars.

Hugill added that there has been little student cooperation with the existing lighting. It seems that students have been managing to break "unbreakable" lights.

Reprinted from the *Collegian,* November 30, 1966

Pleasure of self-destruction

EVERETT HARMAN

Try holding your nose and breathing through a narrow straw. Then bend the straw and try again. Imagine having to breathe that way all the time. A little frightening isn't it. Well you've just simulated a moderate and severe case of emphysema, the debilitating lung disease that kills 35,000 people in this country each year and destroys the quality of life for many more.

The ailment involves a loss in elasticity of the tiny air sacs responsible for the exchange of oxygen and carbon-dioxide in the lungs. The inflexible tissue eventually tears, and larger, less efficient sacs are formed. Subsequently, the bronchial tubes bringing air into the lungs may break down as well.

My step-father suffered with the disease for many years before his premature death. He always had at hand a spray-inhalator to open up clogged breathing passages should suffocation threaten. A tank of oxygen was near his bed to provide temporary relief from the great labor of just taking in enough air to stay alive. He had trouble getting through a sentence without gasping and panting, and even a slight physical exertion placed excessive demands on his inefficient respiratory system.

He was not a man who had been sickly throughout life. In fact, he was the extreme opposite in his youth, being on the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams of a major univeristy, an excellent swimmer and participant in many other sports. However, he started smoking after college and had a pack-a-day habit for a number of years.

Recent research has shown that while some cases of emphysema are hereditary, the vast majority are related to smoking. Autopsies have shown a high correlation between smoking and deterioration of the lungs. Also, every individual who smokes shows some signs of emphysema, a fact which puts to lie the feeble hope of many smokers that somehow it wouldn't happen to them.

Current theory suggests that smoking disturbs the delicate balance between elastaste and anti-elastase, a pair of enzymes whose function is to keep the flexibility of the lungs at an optimal level. The elastase breaks down excess elastic tissue while anti-elastase prevents the former from digesting more fibers than necessary. Smoking appears to inhibit anti-elastase, resulting in excessive breakdown of functional elastic tissue.

While research has provided insight into the causes of emphysema, it has shed little light on methods of treatment, and the disease is presently incurable and untreatable. Cessation of smoking does not reverse damage done to the lungs but can only serve to prevent further destructive action.

It is still difficult for me to understand why so many people persist in smoking despite the clear evidence that has been available for many years on it's contribution to cancer, heart-disease, and other circulatory and respiratory disorders. Whatever are the psychological needs that impel an individual to smoke, they must be extremely strong in order to cause such clearly self-destructive behavior.

Smokers seem to see their habit as a source of comfort, a sign of sophistication and a social tool. Most acknowledge its physical dangers but say that either the enjoyment warrants the risk or that they just cannot stop.

As a non-smoker I am disturbed that smoking is taken so much for granted. It is as bizarre a form of behavior as might be found in most any society on earth; the willful and steady self-destruction of an individual through the inhalation of smoke from a burning object.

Smokers seem to feel that they have the right to foist their habit on other people as well. A number of times I've been sitting at a table or standing in line when a person close to me exhales smoke right into my face. And to make matters worse, people often disregard No Smoking signs. As a result, I have gotten into the habit of politely asking anyone smoking in a non-smoking area to please refrain from doing so. To my surprise, I have never gotten a hostile reaction from anyone. If more people would begin to do this, smokers would become more conscious of non-smokers around them. They might also become aware that many people find smoking a repulsive and dirty habit and somehow find the strength to stop before they have irreparably damaged their health.

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

All letters are subject to editing.

All information contained on the Editorial pages is the viewpoint of the author. Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of a majority of the Board of Directors.

Notices

THERE WILL BE A COMMEMORATION of poet Robert Hayden in song, prayer, and poetry. Julius Lester will be speaker. 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Bezanson Hall, Fine Arts Center.

BICYCLE LECTURE SERIES "Getting to Know Your Bicycle," by Ken Walter (Pro Mechanic) Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m. Hasbrouck room 134. Include parts, safety check list, bike resources, bearing assemblies. This is the first of three lectures. FREE.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Photographer's Guild on Friday April 18th in room 801 C.C. at 4:30 p.m. The Photo Contest will be discussed and slides shown. For more information call Bruce at (413) 367-2388.

THE *COLLEGIAN* is holding an open Candidate's Night tomorrow at 7:45 p.m., when persons will compete for nine board of editors positions. Any Collegian staff member may run for a position, if they notify current editor-in-chief Steve Klein by 5 p.m. today.

A FORUM ENTITLED "Biology as a Social Weapon: Social Biology Then...Sociobiology Now," will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium.

Proponents of sociobiology argue that sex roles, racial antagonism, and aggression are all genetically programmed. Since the field's introduction five years ago, critics have warned that sociobiology bears resemblances to biological myths—such as Nazism—which have been used in the past to justify social inequality and oppression.

A question and discussion period will follow the speakers' presentations.

TODAY AT NOON at the side of the Student Union Building, concerned students will rally to protest what many believe are poor lighting conditions on campus.

THE SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR RACIAL STUDIES is offering a one-credit, two day, 16-hour weekend colloquium on racism April 19 and 20, in Hampden Commons, located in the Southwest Residential College. Registration will take place on April 19. For more information please contact Mokobung Nkomo, Steve Coons, Bheki Langa, or James Lewis at 545-0472.

THE SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER needs women to work in its resource and referral section. By working in this area, women will learn about the various resources the center offers, and the services that it and other agencies provide. Anyone interested should contact Tildy at the Southwest Women's Center.

DURING NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, today through April 20, Jones Library will suspend fines for overdue books. Acting Director Sondra Radosh said that students have over $4,000 worth of the Library's books unreturned for this year. This week of grace will allow students to return books without penalty.

Overdue materials may be returned at The Jones Library desks or in the overnight book drop. As an added incentive to get back the books, students may also return Jones Library books to the UMass library.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORMS will be distributed through student's major departments, except for BCP students who will receive their forms from the BCP office in Goodell, and CCEBS students, who will receive their forms in the CCEBS office in New Africa House.

ALL STUDENTS IN dormitories, fraternities and sororities are urged to return their Census forms by campus mail. Since students will not be counted at their home addresses it is important that students fill out and return the forms. Students who have lost their forms may pick up new ones at the Housing Office in Whitmore. Census officials will be on campus next week to contact those students who have not returned their forms.

CAREER LIFE PLANNING for history and political science majors, a workshop in one session, will be presented Wednesday, from 7-10 p.m., For sign-up and more information call 545-0333.

THE LATEST COURSE AND TEACHER EVALUATION GUIDE, On the Other Hand IV, published by the Student Senate, will be available on Wednesday and Thursday. Distribution locations will be the Campus Center Concourse and Student Union Lobby. The guide is to be used to aid students in selecting courses for next fall.

THE LESBIAN UNION is taking a survey of lesbian women at UMass, in order to find out their needs, interests and ideas. The survey is short and only takes a few minutes to complete. It is an opportunity for lesbians to tell the Union what activities and services they would like it to offer. Surveys are available at the Southwest Women's Center.

STUDENTS AGAINST THE DRAFT (SAD) are having their weekly general meeting on Wednesday, at 4:30 in the Campus Center 804-808.

THE UMASS FLYING CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Campus Center 815. Two movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. For more information call Eric at 549-6854.

PARACHUTE CLUB First Jump Course Thursday night at 7:30 in the Campus Center 101. For more information stop by the club office—309 Student Union.

CITIZENS' PARTY MEETING—Friday, April 18, 7 p.m., Campus Center 174-176. There will be reports by delegates on the National Convention in Cleveland and discussion of ballot access situation.

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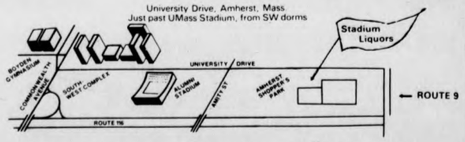

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— Student tickets will be distributed at HAMDEN D.C. in Southwest between the hours of 9a.m. – 5p.m.

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— NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD the Day of the Concert.
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— No Camping allowed on University grounds.
— No Alcohol will be sold.
— No Cans, Bottles, Breakable Containers or Kegs will be allowed in the stadium area.
— Allowed will be non-breakable containers i.e. wine skins, canteens, plastic jugs, etc.
— Coolers are subject to search.
— Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be sold.
— GATES OPEN AT 9:30 AM
SHOW ENDS AT 5:30 PM

GUEST TICKETS
— Tickets will be available for purchase by UMass/Amherst undergraduate, graduate and continuing education students, faculty and staff ONLY.
— There is a TWO TICKET LIMIT.
— Tickets are $15.00 apiece and go on sale Wednesday, April 16 at 9 AM at the FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE.
— NO CHECKS will be accepted.
— A current, valid UMass I.D. is required to purchase tickets.

for info call TIPS at 545-1540
and ask for tape 2362

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Yamaha YP211 Turntable with ortofon FF15XE with new stylus BO over $100 call Rob 6-4742

Ambient SR220 2-way Spks 20-60 watts New price: 185, halfprice, BO 6-9250 eves

New dual 1257 turntable $139 546-6389

Dual 504 Semi-automatic turntable with Audio Technica "orange" cartridge $125 546-7866 excellent condition

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1967 VW Bug ex. running cond. AM/FM cassette $550 253-2077

'70 AMC Hornet 3-spd 6-cylinder, good condition asking 650 call Kyle 253-9032

70 Camero PS, PB, AC, AM-FM-Cass GT-Rad 71,000 mint 307 549-5518

Fiat 128 2 door 1974 excellent cond $1100 256-8205 or 545-0417 Thompson 426

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1977 Jeep CJ7 39000 miles mags $4500 will negotiate Ph 549-6352

71 Chevelle gd. cond. 750 or BO 6 6060

1970 VW Bus no rust $350 253-3937

Buick Wagon 1973 all power excellent running condition regularly maintained and garaged lots of room for people and travel best offer 253-3780

Must sell 69 Lemans engine good body fair 650 or BO 546-6985

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Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Rooms in So. Deerfield 665-7093

It's Yours Summer sublet w/Fall option 2 bedroom townehouse apartment. Features: clean, furnished, on bus route, rent is negotiable. Available the end of May. Give us a call. Brenda at 253-2728

2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt. bus route, June 1 with option call Lisa, Robin evenings 253-3740

2 four bedroom houses for Sept 1st in Northampton $380 plus utilities. Call 584-3428 Skibiski Realtors 6-7 pm

Riverglade Three Floor two bedroom apt on bus route So. Amherst June 1st with Fall option 253-2234

2 bdrm apt June 1 - Sept 1 option for Fall pool, tennis, A/C, on bus route 665-3590

3 bedroom 2 bath Puffton Apt Summer sublet with Fall option 549-2624

Puffers Pond: Two bedroom apartment for Summer. 549-4055

Two bedroom for 1 or 2 people Near Campus and Town. $250.00 (212) 674-2426

FOR SALE

Triple Beam Scale BO Atlas Electric Guitar 1162 Bryant 100

Conn Acoustic Guitar mint condition $75 Carl 546-6897

Tennis Racket HEAD Comp II 40$ 549-0061

15 ft Aluminum Canoe $275 549-6705

Sony Stereo excellent condition call 546-6899

Elec Typewriter $100.00 Ladies Zodiac boots size 10 $60.00 Kenwood Speakers $160.00 pr Call 549-6795 8-10 AM 9-11 PM ask for Cyndi

Norstar Motocross Boots $30 also Pioneer 8 trac-FM car stereo $35 586-6388

FOUND

Change Purse found at bus stop near Newman Center. Identify at the Newman Center Secretary's Office - see Mrs. Anderson

Found pair of prescription glasses near Grad Research on Wednesday call Pat 6-8537

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Wanted Craftspeople Artists to sell work during May 4 Central Orchard hill Concert call 546-9898 late evening ask for Steve

Entrepreneurs Only: Earn $100 for four hours work aiding in new marketing concept. Must be diligent and honest. Send stamped self addressed envelope to Mr. Morse Box 2280 Ogunquit, Maine 03907

Work in Mainland China, Japan, Taiwan! No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for deatils. ESL-25, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531

The Improper Bostonian Route 28 Dennisport is hiring waitresses, doormen, and floormen for summer employment Sat and Sun 4/19, 4/20, 4/26, 4/27 between noon and 4 PM at the above address

HOUSES TO SUBLET

Large New fully furnished house with convenience to campus available for 3 or 4 responsible persons 5/30 - 8/30 549-4187

INSTRUCTION

Expert help for Statistics-Calculus students by professional with 5-years tutoring-teaching experience Call John 253-2036 before 10 am after 11 pm or leave message 549-6230

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost: yellow leather wallet in CC 4/7 if found please call Karen 546-1454

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Kawasaki 500 excellent cond. $650 call 256-6089

73 Yamaha 360 12000 miles BO 549-6705

1977 Honda CB125S mint condition 75-90 mpg 546-4554

PERSONALS

Yo! Russ, Benny, Joel, Bob & Steve's house on Aubinwood ha 3 bdrms up for summer, check it out

Cash Reward information leading to recovery of four Chuck Mangione tickets, seats 20-23 orchestra 546-7480

Are you interested in living on an academically oriented floor? call 6-7036

Charismatic Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday April 15 cc 805-809 8-10 PM

20 min or 20 years what's the difference? Happy Birthday Pete!

Tom and Jack Ass lets get down 4/20 at 9 PM

Boarders wanted for Fall semester in a sorority. Call 549-1219 or 5-0939. Ask for Mary

Soroity needs one houseperson. Call 5-0939 Ask for Kathy

Rude Boy Young, enjoy it, it is you last. Those who hope

Mike—I'll sit on your cookies any time how about you? Karen

JA—Golden Lady. . .come take me right away. Get a stereo and I'm yours for life. Love JA

Hey Joanee , Happy 22nd!! Have a good one and go for it. Mahalo for everything. Love, Doreen

Whoever took my maroom Umass jacket and red sweatshirt Thursday 4/10 at Pub Please return to Collegian Thanks

What's the real story, Captian K?

Dear Marge Kleveman the best buddy in the whole world! Have a SUPA 21st! Love, your Adi-Ay-Yea Mickey Crabtree

Joanie—Specially for you, roomie Happy 20th SDR&R "can't get enough" Do it & Enjoy! Luvya, Panda

RANDOM INSTRUMENTALISTS

Music has met its match with the advent of Bucky and the Boobtones: New England's hottest Random Instrumentalist band

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to NYC Friday April 18 will share $ call Liz or Lisa 549-6016 or 256-6887

Ride needed to NYC or LI this Fri will share $ and driving call Roger 549-5184

ROOMATE WANTED

Puffton 3 bdrm Summer neg. rent 549-1616

Moving to Boston Area in June or July looking for female roomates 253-5941

Roomate wanted June 1 $85 & util. great location downtown Amherst Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

Moving to Cambridge area—looking for a room/apt & female roomates help! 546-1135

Falmouth Center 2 bedroom cottage need 2 roomates call JC or TJ 5-0244

Colonial Village one room available for Summer w/option for Fall pool, bus route, rate negotiable call 253-5019

Puffton Summer $70 a month possible Sept option Joe 549-5480

Lgr. Bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village Apt. Bus rt. swimming pool Fall option 253-7714

Roomate wanted June 1 w/Fall option own room quiet 2 bedroom apt on bus route $112 + call Carol 256-6023

SUMMER RENTAL

Call 24 hrs—any time—1 or 2 bedrooms in Puffton 2 bdrm Apt furnished, pool,air cond. w/Fall option. Price negotiable Call Now 549-1537

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm luxury furn apt Cliffside Sunderland rent negotiable 665-4004

4 Bedroom/2 bath apt $320/month 1½ miles from camp. on bus route May 25-Sept 1 253-5570 after 5

Summer sublease 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Sunderland Apt $100/mo 665-4373

Townehouse Apt. 2 bdrm rent negotiable 549-1325

2 bdrm on bus route Sunderland pets ok Summer w/Fall opt. call 665-3463

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

Townehouse sublet w/option 549-6635

Cliffside Apts Sunderland Summer sublet Fall option 1 bdrm furnished, pool, tennis courts, bus route, utilities incl. call Mara 665-2249

1 bedroom apt Colonoal Village Summer sublet/Fall option call 253-7805 after 5:00

3 bdrm Townehouse in Southwood Backyard w/porch, pool, tennis, AC, dishwasher, semi-furnished, on bus route June 1-Aug 31 w/Fall option $335 or BO call Joe 253-7961

Fully furnishe poolside Townehouse in Sunderland June 1-Sept 1 bus route $220/month icl utilities 665-7992

Townehouse at Cliffside pool, tennis June-Aug 665-2077

lg. sunny bedrm in 3 bdrm apt with 5 minute walk from UMass and 2 minutes to Amherst Center. Bay window, fireplace, porch, driveway and huge backyard. Perfect for summer living June thru Aug w/Fall option $140/month call 549-6467

1 bedroom in Squire Village townehouse summer in scenic Sunderland call 665-4761 late eves

1 room Swiss Village Fall option $90 a month including utilities call Jean 256-8610

3 bedroom townehouse for summertime call 549-4049 for info

1 bedroom in Sunderland house furn. garage lawn bus route $105/mo opt/Fall May occ. 665-4395

3 bedroom Puffton apt on bus route furnished pool tennis courts A/C available 6/1-8/31 rent negotiable 549-4874

1 bedroom Puffton Apt available June 1 w/option for Fall call 549-1642

1 bd apt Cliffside June-Aug Fall opt $170 util inclu pool tennis bus 665-4188

2 bdrm bus rte pool tennis $240 (util incl) Summer Fall option 665-7775

One bedroom Puffton apt for Summer Fall option rent negotiable call 549-5962

2 bdr Townehouse Apt rent neg call 549-4373

Free month sublease w opt 4 bdr pay 2 live there 3 bus rt utl inc 253-9362

Rolling Green 2 bedroom June - Aug utilities included dishwasher pool on bus route rent negotiable call after 11 pm 253-2777

Northampton 2 bdrm 200.00 mo summer sublet w/Fall option call 586-1449 keep trying

1 bedroom Southwood for Summer Fall option pool tennis AC rent negotiable 256-6670 bus route

Rolling Green 4 bdrm apt $390/mo utls incl 253-5953 or 546-9182

3 bedroom apt Summer w/Fall option AC, pool, bus route, $315/mo 253-7817

2 bedroom Townehouse furnished on bus rte May 24 - Sep 1 200.00 mo + utl 256-0550

Summer sublet—Cliffside Apt 2 bedroom pool-tennis court-on bus route call after 5:00 665-3629

One bedrrom apartement in private home, big beautiful windows and fireplace, available June 1st-August 31st 549-6391

Spacious Amherst Center Apartment June-Aug 2 bedrooms 250/mo util incl negotiable 253-7444

2 bdrm apt to sublet June 1 - Sept 1 Riverglade rent neg call 253-7115 pool avail

Inexpensive Summer sublet with Fall option, fully furnished if you want! Pool, right on bus line, A/C low $, call 665-7756 available May26

Rooms House summer sublet half mile from Campus 549-1867

Large 2 bedroom Hollister Apt on bus route from June-August furnished, pool, A/C, Tennis Courts $200 a month call 253-3108

1 bedroom furnished *june-July-Aug 170 including utilities 549-5518 Lincoln

2 bedroom apt on bus route 1½ bath, tennis court, pool, laundry, dishwasher rent & utilities very, very, very negotiable call 256-6089 after 5

2 bedroom Puffron Village June 1-August 31 evenings 549-6420

1 bedrm Cliffside for Summer w/Fall option pool, tennis courts on bus route 665-7512

Townehouse 2 bedroom Summer with Fall option 2 bus routes rent neg. 549-0542 call at night

2 bedroom Brandywine for Summer w/Fall option pool 549-4058

2 bedrooms Sunderland bus route available June 1st Fall option 665-7954

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Cliffside pool tennis courts rent a bargain 665-4576

Bargain sublet 4 bdr, 2 baths bus rt, option for Fall Price Neg 253-5755

2 lg bedrooms Brandywine Apt perfect location furnished balcony pool tennis reasonable price Fall option call 549-5959

Townehouse Apt 2 bdrm furnished rent negotiable 549-4734

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Northwood Apt cable TV & HBO semi furnished dishwasher $80.00 summer w/fall option Kris 665-3560

Northampton-Spacious one bedroom apt across from Fitzwilly's carpeted, exposed brick walls, a steal at $265/mo including heat and hot water 586-1195

1 bedroom Puffton Summer sublet with Fall option $225 549-6123

2 bedroom Rolling Green Apt Summer sublet all utilities AC pool call 6-7553 or 6-4723

South amherst 2 bdrm bus rt lg kitchen pool balcony excell view Fall opt call 253-5237

2 bdrm Townehouse Summer fall opt Karen 549-6755

Brittany Manor 2 bedrooms June 1 - Aug 31 tennis swimming rent negotiable call 253-7616 after 4 PM

Cliffside Apartment 2 bedroom on bus route pool tennis includes utilities 200/month 665-7797

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer sublet on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

2 bedroom furnished Townehouse apt in Sunderland spacious, clean, price negotiable avail May 26 - Sept 1 ph 665-3660

3 bdrm Puffton furnished $280/mo June 1 - August 31 549-0748

Sublet 2 bdrms $90/mo incl utls bus rt Fall opt 253-9455

Cheap Summer Sublet! 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village possible Fall option 253-7307 late PM

4 bdrm $320/mo utl included Fall option on bus rt 253-5570 after 5

Lg sunny furn 3 bdrm apt tennis garden gulf pool Ac bus rt 253-7619

4 bdrm apt bus rt option for Fall price negotiable 253-7571

2 bdrm Riverglade townehouse, pool, A/C, dishwasher, on bus route 6/1 - 8/31 $220 call 253-3519

2 bdr Twnhse Poll Green closest apt to pool, AC, util, bus in front 6/1 rent neg

One bedroom in 2 bedroom townehouse in South Amherst Southwood Apts asking $90 per month available June, July, August on bus route, pool, tennis, etc. call 256-8947 anytime

SERVICES

TYPING experienced typists, reasonable rates 256-6360/586-1464

WANTED

Paying cash for gold school rings Bill 549-4166

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Wheat back pennys 65c per 50 original Beatle albums 584-7961 after 5

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, etc **At Wendy's fun, funk & punk** CC Concourse twice a week

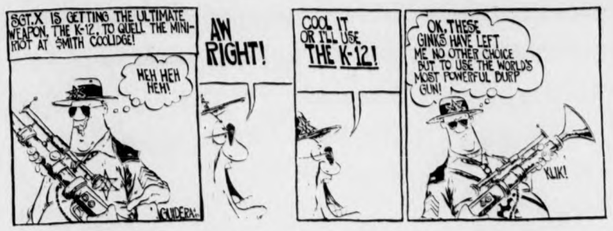
WANTED TO RENT

3-5 bedroom house wanted for June 1st and next year. Amherst or Northampton. Must be on bus line. Call Nina 549-0611 or Karen 584-9096

House for 1980-1981 academic year will summer sublet call eraly AM late PM 253-7015

Crossword

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera



4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

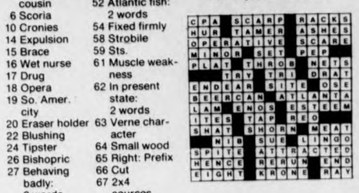
Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

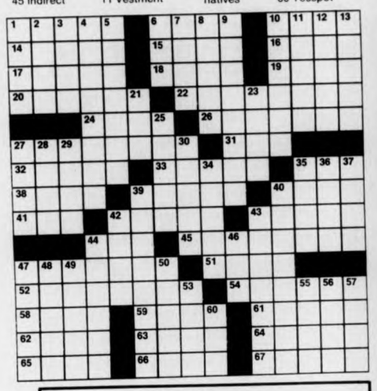
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

ACROSS
1 Badger's cousin
6 Scoria
10 Cronies
14 Expulsion
15 Brace
16 Wet nurse
17 Drug
18 Opera
19 So. Amer. city
20 Eraser holder
22 Blushing
24 Tipster
26 Bishopric
27 Behaving badly: 2 words
31 Prior to: Poet.
32 Bulls: Sp.
33 Carried
35 Medicine —, Alta.
38 Flair
39 French revolutionist
40 — stick
41 Assert
42 Pried
43 Apply salve: 2 words
44 Blower
45 Indirect
47 Turk
51 Foal food
52 Atlantic fish: 2 words
54 Fixed firmly
58 Strobile
59 Sts.
61 Muscle weakness
62 In present state: 2 words
63 Verne character
64 Small wood
65 Right: Prefix
66 Cut
67 2x4 sources

DOWN
1 Gather
2 Wheel part
3 Noun suffix
4 Political do
5 Injuries
6 Bath or Baden
7 Haunt
8 Supported
9 Incline
10 Sumptuous home
11 Vestment
12 Cripples
13 Obscurity
21 Tote
23 Golf word
25 Instruments
27 Sweetsop
28 Soft drink
29 Server
30 Ponders
34 Ham's hobby
35 Tramp
36 Opposed: Dial.
37 Asian society
39 Monte Carlo natives
40 Throbbing part
42 Personage
43 Take back
44 Woodland
46 Fish
47 Film award
48 Pronoun
49 Pickup
50 Refreshing
53 Half: Prefix
55 Manage
56 Else: Scot.
57 Color imparters
60 Tosspot

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved





DC Menu

Lunch

Deli Beef Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

Basics Lunch

Spinach Wheat Croquettes/
Tomato Sauce
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

Dinner

Chicken Cutlet/
Supreme Sauce
Meatball Grinder
Fruit Plate with
Date Nut Bread

Basics Dinner

Cheese Strata
Chicken Cutlet/
Supreme Sauce
Fruit Plate with
Date Nut Bread

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For the Practice of Prescription and Personal Habit Control Hypnosis

- Weight control
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The Farrick Building Rte. 9, Hadley, Mass.
3/10 mile from Hampshire Mall (Next to Rocky's Hardware)
584-1919 By appointment only

4 women recently sub-let their Swiss Village Apartment just 2 days after placing a classified Further proof that Collegian classifieds SELL

COUPON

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Air clean typewriter, clean type, clean platen. Install ribbon @ $9.95 including new ribbon. *"This is for up to a 5 year old typewriter."*

"Over 5 years @ $12.95 including new ribbon. Adjustments at extra cost." until June 1 only

HAMPSHIRE BUSINESS MACHINES
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West Germans boost Olympic boycott hopes

By SAM BOYLE
AP Sports Writer

West Germany gave President Carter's drive for an international boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics its strongest endorsement to date yesterday, announcing that the government did not favor sending a team to the Games.

Klaus Boelling, chief spokesman for the West German government, said it would recommend that the country's National Olympic Committee vote to boycott the Games as long as Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

The announcement, two days after the U.S. Olympic Committee voted to support Carter's boycott request, is expected to have a major impact on other major U.S. allies who have not yet made their decisions.

After the USOC voted Saturday to go along with the boycott, Douglas F. Roby, one of two Americans on the International Olympic Committee, said the decision could spell the death of the 1980 Moscow Games.

The boycott also could affect the 1984 games set for Los Angeles.

In Moscow, preparations for the Games continued. According .o a Soviet spokesman, "The organizing committee is calmly preparing for the Moscow Olympics. The decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee will have no effect whatsoever on our preparations."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said, "The Olymics will take place despite all the schemes, maneuvers, provocations, intrigues, convulsions and paroxysms at the White House."

The West German government's position is not binding on its National Olympic Committee. But, Willi Daume, West German IOC member, said the government's view "certainly has weight."

Roby had said the nations important to the boycott movement are Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Also considered important are the Japanese.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said he was "very pleased" with the 2-1 vote by the USOC to boycott. He added, "I believe now that an effective boycott will emerge" and urged the Australian Olympic Federation to follow the lead of the USOC. However, the federation has been opposed to a boycott.

Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira is to visit Washington at the end of the month, and Japanese officials have said Ohira wants a proboycott decision to present to Carter then.

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WEDNESDAY, April 16 Showings: 7, 9 and 11
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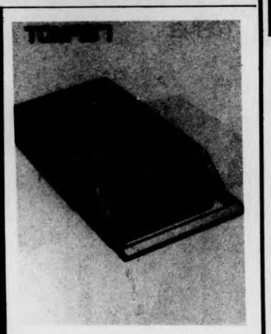
Cassette-Corder
This reliable notetaker is at home in the classroom or on a desk-top, where it provides the convenience of one-hand/one-button recording, Instant-edit, Cue and Review, tape counter, LED pre-end alarm, LED record/battery indicator, automatic shut-off and 4-way power-supply capability.
Our Discount Price. . . . . .only $62.89



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Easy-to-carry, simple-to-use, the TCM-757 is an all-around basic to keep on hand, with one-button recording, pause control, Cue and Review, LED record/battery indicator, automatic shut-off and 3-way power-supply capability for care-free, portable functioning.

We also have the new TPS-L2, the portable stereo cassette player.

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the UNIVERSITY STORE

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Wanted: Math, English, Science, and Social Science Instructors and Tutors/Counselors for U/Mass Amherst Summer Residential Programs.
Instructors: College Preperatory Program
Teaching all levels of math, English, science, and social science to high school students. Instructor or graduate student with previous teaching experience in subject area(s) and demonstrated ability working with disadvantaged students required.
Tutors/Counselors: Must have work study award for summer. Individual and group academic tutoring and counseling to high school students. Upper class students with previous tutoring/counseling experience in subject area(s) and demonstrated ability working with disadvantaged students required.
Send resumes to:
Joel A. McClure
Pre-Freshman Programs
UMass Boston, Harbor Campus
Boston, MA 02125
Application deadline: April 25, 1980
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Insurance Approved

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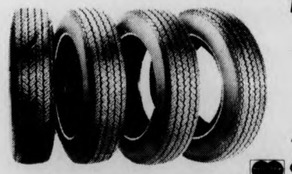
WITH NEW TIRE PURCHASE AND THIS COUPON

PLAZA SHELL
Rte. 9 (West) Amherst
253-9000
At Amherst/Hadley Town Line
Coupon Expires 6/20/80

Attention CCEBS Students!

Each year the CCEBS program sponsors, as part of the Family day activity, the honoring of a student who has made the greatest service contribution to the Third World community. This Award, The Shirley Graham DuBois Service to Community Award, is one which students nominate and elect candidates. Nomination forms amay be picked up in Room 214 of the New Africa House, everyday until Wednesday, April 16, 1980. Forms must be returned by Thursday, April 17th.
Criteria:
a) Persons eligible: All CCEBS students
b) Form of Award: Engraved plaque to be kept in the main CCEBS office.
c) Number of recipients: One
Elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 21 and 22, 1980. A list of nominees will be published prior to the election dates.
Act Now!! Nominate the candidate of your choice.

Wilson looking for players to turn a 2-24 team around

By STEVE COOPERMAN
Collegian Staff

The 1980-81 UMass men's basketball season has already begun. No, there won't be any action in Curry Hicks Cage until next December, but for head coach Ray Wilson a new season began after the EAA playoff loss to Villanova.

Since the end of the season, Wilson and his assistants have been looking for the players that could start the reviatlization of the program. The final results of all their hard work are not known yet but Wilson has received three letters of intent.

The three letter-signing recruits are 6-6¼ forward Harry Kemp from Florida Junior College, 6-2 guard Kevin Bond of Detroit, and 6-4 guard Dave Genis from Wabash Junior College. The two juco transfers, Kemp and Genis, are eligible to play immediately, and Bond enters as a freshman.

"I'm really happy with the three kids we've got so far," Wilson said. "It's pretty obvious we're still looking for some big people. We think we're pretty close to signing a couple...just when, I really can't say, but I hope it's damn soon."

Bond according to Wilson, "could be a real outstanding player for us. He's a great defender and he has the quickness to be an excellent penetrator."

Genis is a strong outside shooter, sometning the last year's squad lacked. Kemp also has a good shooting touch and plays a solid team game, according to reports.

How does Wilson sell the program after a 2-24 season? "We keep selling the kids with the opportunity of coming to UMass and playing right away," Wilson explained.

Sports notices

ATTENTION WATERSKIERS: Anyone interested in participating on a UMass competition waterski team is asked to attend a meeting in C.C. rm. 917 Campus Center on April 16 at 7:00 p.m. Previous waterskiing experience required.

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE—Any women interested in playing on an ultimate frisbee team should contact Eileen Donoghue at 546-6404.

WRESTLERS - There will be an important meeting for all varsity and JV wrestlers today at 4:15 in the wrestling room in Boyden gym.

201 Student Union
(next to Hatch)
5-0400
Union Records Unlimited
Hours:
Monday - Friday
10 - 5
Saturday
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NEW RELEASES!
ON SALE
Tues., April 15 - Fri., April 18

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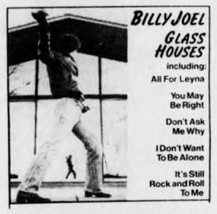
Our Price: $4.79



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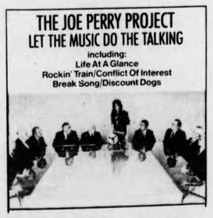

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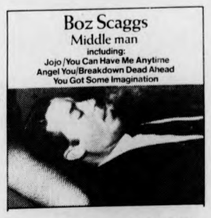

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Sox top Tigers

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON—Dennis Eckersley, the Boston Red Sox's pitching ace, still isn't as sharp as he wants to be, but he was too much for the Detroit Tigers.

Eckersley allowed one hit, three walks and the only run in the first inning, but then settled down as the Red Sox launched their 1980 home season with a 3-1 rain-interrupted victory over the Tigers yesterday.

"I didn't have a good slider, but I thought I could've pitched all night," Eckersley said. "Then came the long delay and I had to get out of there. I felt much better than I did in Milwaukee my first time out. That time I just stunk."

In the first inning, Eckersley disputed several calls by plate umpire Marty Springstead. His verbal exchange with the umpire brought Boston manager Don Zimmer from the dugout.

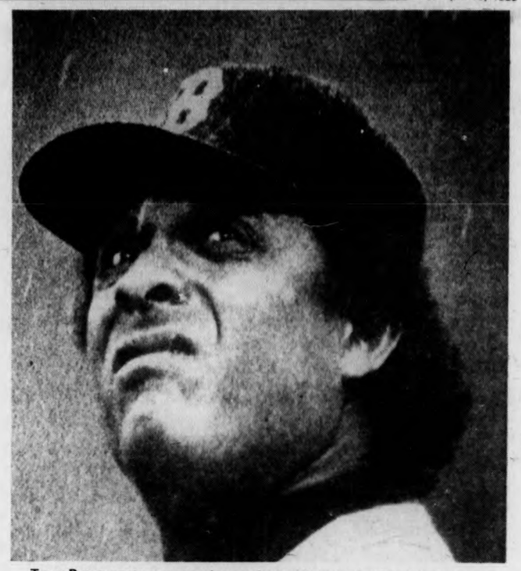
Zimmer and Springstead went at it heatedly for several minutes. As usual, the umpire had the final say—ejecting Zimmer.

"It turned out to be a good move, the manager backing me up," Eckersley said. "I just tried to forget it and pitch after that."

Eckersley allowed just two more hits until rain forced a 56-minute delay with the leadoff batter at the plate in the Detroit eighth. Then he gave way to reliever Tom Burgmeier.

Fred Lynn hit a solo homerun after Jerry Remy tripled and scored the tie-breaking run on an infield out in the sixth inning.

The two teams are idle today before meeting again on Wednesday. Bruce Hurst is scheduled to make his starting debut for the Sox against lefthander Dan Schatzeder, obtained by the Tigers from Montreal for Ron LeFlore.



Tony Perez casts a mean glance skyward yesterday in his first game at Fenway Park as a Red Sox, a rain-delayed 3-1 win for Boston (AP Laserphoto)

Gorillas down Eagles

CHESTNUT HILL - The UMass men's lacrosse team scored four straight goals in the fourth quarter to break open a close game en route to a 15-8 win over Boston College on the slippery Astroturf of B.C.'s Alumni Stadium last night.

Coming off the big win at Rutgers Saturday, the laxmen held a slim 10-7 fourth quarter advantage until unassisted goals by Lee Vosburgh, James Goodhart, and scores by Kevin Miller (from Jim Weller) and Weller (un-assisted) gave them some breathing room.

Vosburgh's goal came at 8:07 of the fourth quarter after Goodhart ran the full length of the field and fed Vosburgh. Ten seconds later, Goodhart scored his unassisted goal.

Vosburgh and Weller each had five goals for the evening, Dave Martin added two, and Goodhart, Miller, and Neil Brugal piched in with one a piece. Sophomore Tom Curran played the whole game in goal.

The victory was the Gorillas' fourth in a row, while B.C. drops to 4-4. UMass will be in action again on Wednesday in a crucial contest against new England rival Brown at home.

(See Donna Sullivan's story in tomorrow's Collegian for more details.)

Campus Sports Roundup

Mittmen host BC

The UMass baseball team's current streak of clutch hitting and steady pitching will be tested today at 3:00 p.m. when the Boston College Eagles come to Earl Lorden Field.

UMass (7-5) will face the Eagles (3-3) with BC's best on the mound. Lefthander John Cooper, 2-0, has not given up a run in the 15 innings he has worked. He shut out a respected Harvard University on the strength of five strikeouts, then collected win number two against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Cooper had six strikeouts in six innings against MIT.

UMass has won its last four games, doubleheaders against the Universities of Connecticut and New Hampshire, with either outstanding pitching or clutch hitting. Pitcher Mark Brown booked two shutouts, a 1-0 two-hitter against UConn and a 2-0 win over UNH. And in the tail end of those twinbills it was the wood that saved the Minutemen. A sixth inning rally brought the Minutemen back to a 4-3 win over UConn and Mike McEvilly's two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh gave UMass its second win against UNH.

Today UMass will start pitcher Chuck Thompson. Thompson, 4-0, has a 0.83 earned run average over 21 innings.

—DAVE BRADLEY

Bike team

The UMass bicycle team beat the powerful Dartmouth squad 910-836 Saturday. UMass riders took three out of the first four places in the 40 mile road race held in Shutesbury and Leverett. The 40-mile A (varsity) race had 38 starters from 19 schools including last year's Ivy League champion Dartmouth College. Other schools included Yale, Princeton, Rutgers, Boston University, Vermont, Worcester Polytech., Brown, Harvard, University of Delaware, Tufts, and seven other colleges.

Netmen at home

Coming off three victories in the past five days, the Minutemen open their home season today at 3 p.m. against Holy Cross.

"If we don't win 9-0," said coach Steve Williams, "I will be disappointed."

Players expected to see action for UMass are captain Dave Nowak, Sergio Strepman, Matthew Modlish, Rich Sontag, Neil MacKertish and Dan Gallagher.

UMass beat MIT 6-3 last Thursday in Cambridge and in a tri-match Saturday at Central Connecticut beat the host team 5-4 and Bowdoin 6-1 after the final two matches were canceled on account of darkness.

The Crusaders are 1-1 after victory over Clark and a loss to Assumption.

—SEAN HARVEY

Rugger's win

The UMass Rugby club destroyed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Amherst College Saturday, winning all three sides and setting a UMass record. UMass side B out-scrummed, out-rucked and out-tried a poor MIT B side for a 78-0 pounding, a UMass record.

UMass' B team started its barrage just minutes into the first half and refused to hold its fire until the final whistle was blown and the score was 78-0. A total team effort contributed to the record breaking score and the total shutdown of MIT.

Side A also battled MIT in Cambridge and came up with a 39-9 win. UMass built up a heavy lead in the first half with good passing and scrum control. Dave Packard led the UMass runner attack with 13 points kicking; two conversion and three penalty kicks.

—DONNA SULLIVAN

Bruins, Celts advance in playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — Peter McNab and Bob Miller scored in the first five minutes of the game to start Boston toward a 6-2 rout of the Pittsburgh Penguins, enabling the Bruins to capture their National Hockey League playoff series 3-2 last night.

The favored Bruins, who had trailed 2-1 in the series, move on to the quarter-finals against the New York Islanders beginning Wednesday night in Boston.

McNab got his third playoff goal with just 3:49 gone in the game. Ray Bourque, who had three assists, took a slapshot from the left point. Goalie Greg Millen made a stick save, but McNab pounced on the rebound and scored five seconds after a Bruin power play had ended.

Miller made the score 2-0 at 4:57 when he took a pass across the front of the net from Al Secord and knocked the puck by Millen.

Dwight Foster notched his third playoff goal at 5:22 of the second period, and Wayne Cashman got his second on a power play about five minutes later.

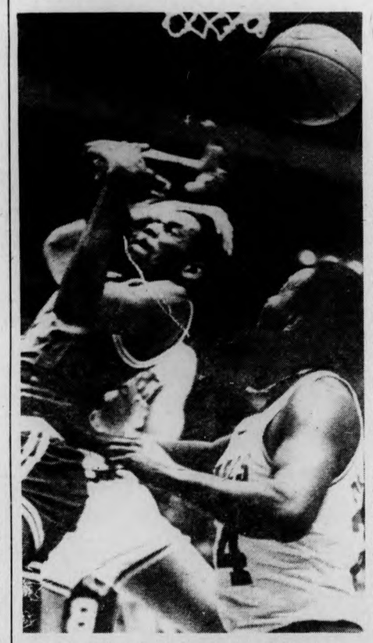
Meanwhile in Houston, the Boston Celtics ran off a 12-2 spurt late in third quarter to take a 100-85 lead over the Houston Rockets and went on to win, 138-121. Boston wins the best-of-four Eastern Conference semifinal series, four games to none. The Celtics will meet the winner of the Atlanta Hawks-Philadelphia 76'ers series.

Larry Bird led the Celtics with 34 points. Boston forward Cedric Maxwell had 27 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter.

Nate Archibald had 10 assists for the Celtics and 15 points.

Boston held an 88-83 lead with five minutes to play in the third quarter before running off the 12-2 streak, with starting center Dave Cowens on the bench with four fouls. Boston built the lead to as much as 131-105 with two minutes to play in the game.

Forward M.L. Carr had 23 points for Boston, which shot 63 percent from the floor.



Cedric Maxwell of the Boston Celtics gets hammered under the basket by Rudy Tomjanovich of the Houston Rockets. Boston won last night to take the series, 4-0 (AP Laserphoto)

Gazelles rolling along nicely

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

In the cool, raw weather of an April afternoon, UMass women's lacrosse coach Pam Hixon practiced one-on-one with goalie Robin Jennings. Hixon fired ball after ball at her. Jennings caught some, kicked some away, and missed some. After each series, Hixon told her goalie what was right and wrong about her positioning and handling. after a few words, another series of one-on-one would start.

Why would Jennings need such repeptitive practicing? She's given up only seven goals in the last three games, including three scores in the Gazelles' 15-3 romp over the Huskies of Northeastern University last Saturday in Boston. In that game, she faced ten shots in goal. At the other end of the field, UMass harassed the Husky goal 49 times. Among the personnel who tallied for the Gazelles were Jean Hackett with her third straight five-goal game, Cari Nickerson with four goals, Margie Anderson with two, and Julie McHugh, Maria Minnicucci, and Whitney Thayer with one each.

Assists played a key role in the win. Out of the 15 goals scored, 11 came with an assist. Nickerson led in "the helping hand" category with five assists, while Hackett assisted three times. Anderson, McHugh, and Thayer had one assist apiece.

With such an offensive powerhouse working on the other end of the field, why should Jennings worry?

Becuase of what's coming in the next weeks.

After a home match against Smith College tomorrow afternoon (NOPE fields, game time 4:00 p.m.), the Gazelles travel to Williams College on Thursday and to Harvard University on Saturday. Of these games, according to Hixon, Harvard will be "the most serious test we'll be facing this year."

In spite of the somewhat lightweight competition so far, UMass has not taken any team lightly. though they've outscored their opponents 44-7, the Gazelles still practice and play as though a championship is on the line.

So Jennings still takes shot after shot, hoping to stop every one.

While Jennings missed three times, her JV counterpart, Rita Hebner, registered a shutout in the Gazelles' 8-0 whitewash of Mount Holyoke College Saturday afternoon.

In that game, which was played on the muddy fields of Mount Holyoke, Betsy Mazeral scored three times. Martha Burri, Joyce Gresl, Cory Crawford, Linda Thayer and Ro Tudryn rounded out the scoring for UMass with one each.

The game marked the first win for JV coach Tami Gannon. They go for their second win Thursday at Williams.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 122 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, April 16, 1980

CAMPUS LIGHTING

An estimated 150 people march through campus to demand better lighting on campus and an end to violence against women and third world people. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Administration seeks monies

"Time" and "money" were the key words used yesterday by Associate Chancellor Terence Burke when he described what measures are necessary to improve lighting and deter assaults and rapes on the paths and in the parking lots of UMass.

Burke, who met with some of the persons who demonstrated for better lighting outside the Student Union and the Whitmore Administration Building yesterday, said some of the additional lighting sought would cost $2.6 million in capital outlays for the next fiscal year—the 1980-81 academic year. The money and lighting proposal will be subject to approval by the State Legislature when it reviews the UMass budget request in the next few months.

In the meantime, lights have been installed this semester in some parking lots and pedestrian routes deemed unsafe and poorly lit. High pressure sodium lights, which produce an amber glow and eliminate shadows, were installed in P-Lot parking along Alumni Stadium and will be installed in Lot 22, also near the stadium, and in Lot 44 behind the Sylvan residential area.

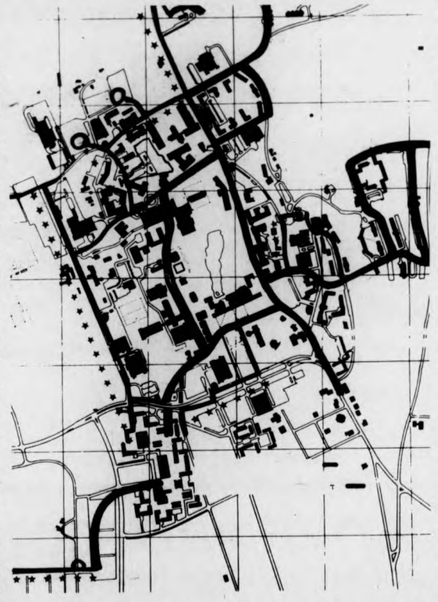
Some of the areas lit this semester were scenes of rapes reported to UMass police since 1977.

Improved lighting is one of three components of a plan to provide "safety corridors" for pedestrian travel at night. **Researched and designed by the office of H. Jack Littlefield, campus director of planning,** this concept seeks to concentrate night foot traffic along specific roads and paths that would be well lit and patrolled by police (See map).

"People, light and security together" would maximize after-dark safety, Littlefield said yesterday.

The proposal was issued by Chancellor Henry Koffler on Feb. 28 to 16 student, staff and faculty groups for their comments and recommendations by March 31. Four of the groups have responded so far, Littlefield said.

JOE QUINLAN



Routes with stars will be patrolled patrolled until 2:00 a.m until 12:00 a.m. All others will be

Paper streetlight shines message at Koffler's door

By MARCIA MURPHY
and JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

By 1:30 yesterday afternoon, the paper streetlight had been planted outside Chancellor Henry Koffler's Whitmore Administration Building Office.

It had taken between 50 and 150 people, demonstrating the lack of lighting on campus, one and one-half hours to plant the light. Though Koffler wasn't in his office, four of the demonstrators of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy's Women's Issues Team met with Terence Burke, associate chancellor.

About 75 other demonstrators, however, who wanted to hand Koffler an "open invitation" to meet with them April 22 to discuss violence and the lack of lighting on campus, did not know that four of their representatives had met with Burke.

All three entrances to Whitmore had been chained, so that workers in the building would not be disturbed.

After listening to four speakers outside the Student Union Building, about 125 demonstrators marched by the campus pond behind a banner that read: "Out of the Darkness...into the Light". Passing by the northern (ramp) entrance to Whitmore, the marchers saw a campus security officer and continued around the building to its eastern entrance.

The rally began at 12:25, after the changing of 11:15 classes, when Tildy Turchinetz, a member of the SCERA women's team, ennumerated the ways in which violence is performed against women.

"Violence happens to women of all ages, colors, classes and it takes many forms," Turchinetz said. "Rape is the fastest growing crime in this country: One out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime."

Meanwhile, from noon until rally's end, Gerald T. O'Neil, UMass director of public safety, and Phillip J. Cavanaugh, a sergeant in the public safety department, observed the demonstrators; first from the operating entrance to the main library and then from a distance of about 200 feet as the marchers travelled to Whitmore.

Asked why he was standing outside the library, O'Neil replied: "to make sure that everything goes smoothly."

After Turchinetz' speech, which drew overwhelming applause, Tony Crayton - director of the Office of Third World Affairs - spoke to the groups, whose ranks had swelled in the meantime. Crayton, speaking under the paper streetlight, said lighting on campus is not just a women's issue, that violence against women "affects men's psychology."

"People have been assaulted all over campus," Crayton said, "and we have the corpses to prove it."

As Crayton's speech ended, the demonstrators, now numbering about 150, began chanting: "We're tired of waiting. We're ready to fight. An end to violence is our right."

Two other speakers took the podium after Crayton. At 1 pm, about 75 persons began the march to Whitmore - one of whom was Dean of Students William F. Field.

Upon arrival at the eastern entrance of Whitmore, the throng - which had dwindled to about 50 persons - began chanting a variety of slogans, among them: "We're tired of living in fear. We want better lighting here."

Then, when the four rally representatives entered Whitmore, the marchers - with the help of a sound system, began singing and chanting.

A few minutes later, the paper streetlight was planted in front of Koffler's office window. The open invitation to the Chancellor - signed by about 75 students - was held next to the light.

UM offers free tuition for top prospects

By FRANK PAPSADORE
and MAUREEN DUFFY
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees recently passed a proposal granting 40 tuition waivers, to be used starting next fall by qualified freshman and transfer applicants to the Amherst campus.

The waivers, called the Chancellor's Merit Award for Excellence, will be distributed among Massachusetts students excelling in either academics, athletics, or the arts. Fifteen award letters were mailed yesterday by the Admissions Office to some of next year's prospective recipients.

According to Deirdre Kedesdy, UMass/Amherst Dean of Admissions, the awards were provided as an incentive to talented Massachusetts students to consider UMass/Amherst for their higher education.

"There is an incredible number of qualified students in the freshman applicant pool," Kedesdy commented. "In academics alone, there were 545 applicants that were in the top five percent of their graduating class. We have to try and pick the best twelve students out of that group and offer them the awards."

The athletic department will also receive the opportunity to distribute 12 awards to applicants they deem worthy. The music, dance, and art departments will divide 12 awards evenly for candidates they wish to lure to UMass. The remaining four awards will be granted to deserving applicants that do not necessarily fall under any of the previously stated categories.

There was a tuition waiver committee established to oversee the selection process by the individual departments receiving the use of the awards. The committee members include Deirdre Kedesdy, Dean of Admissions at the Amherst campus; David Bischoff, Dean of Athletics; Ed Apodaca, director of financial aid; Dr. Charles Bestor from Fine Arts; and Al Wallace, an undergraduate student representative. This committee will monitor and review the guidelines and procedures for implementing the award program.

Committee member Dr. Charles Bestor commented that

TURN TO PAGE 7

'No Exit' for Sartre at 74

Jean-Paul Sartre, whose philosophy of existentialism dominated Europe after World War II, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 74. Sartre made his reputation with a flurry of novels and plays, including the famous "No Exit." His philosophy was designed to shake off oppression and inequality, but his message was rejected by the masses, who found it too convoluted and intellectual. The materialist philosophy, as expounded by Sartre, held that man by himself is nothing, a creature without soul or meaning. Only man's commitment to a cause makes him different from animals or inanimate objects. Man alone is responsible for his own destiny.

Re-occupation at UM/B?

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A group of UMass/Boston students, who are considering re-occupying the offices of UMB Chancellor Robert Corrigan, would face the same trespassing charges that resulted in the arrests of 29 demonstrators Sunday, university spokeswoman Carol Cohen said yesterday.

Student spokesman Chris Alberto told the *Collegian* Monday night that the students "were considering another occupation or student strike" if our demands are not met." The students are demanding a 51 percent student control of all campus governance, reinstatement of recently fired Assistant Vice-Chancellor Heinz Bondy, and tenure for two black professors, Monica Lloyd and Jefferson Cleveland.

According to former UMB Students Affairs Chairman Ernest Datsun, one of the demonstrators arrested Sunday, the group has given Corrigan thirty-six hours to respond to their demands "or we will take some kind of action."

Responding to the 51 percent demand, Cohen said Corrigan "does not feel it is his place to decide student governance. Any changes in government have to be discussed by the groups involved. Corrigan can not mandate this."

Cohen added that the faculty cases involving Bondy, Cleveland and Lloyd have been placed in binding arbitration, due to union procedures, and therefore cannot be discussed.

Corrigan suspended the 55-year-old Bondy with pay ($28,000 a year) and barred him from campus earlier in the week, accusing him of encouraging the seven-day occupation and interfering with the campus police's efforts to secure the administration building.

Bondy denied the charges in a *Boston Globe* interview Monday. According to Cohen, Bondy will get a grievance hearing tomorrow in Boston.

Regarding the possibility of a student/faculty strike at UMB, Cohen said she didn't have any judgment to make "at this time. There is nothing more they (Corrigan and UMass President David C. Knapp) can do at this time."

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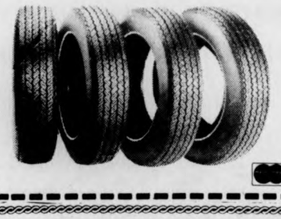

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Collins urges student action for ed budget

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Cuts in University and Community college personnel and equipment funding, and the reorganization of state higher education as proposed by the state's Ways and Means Committee are approaching reality as the budget goes before the House of Representatives today.

"I can't stress the importance of University students calling their legislators in these next few days," Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, said yesterday. "Students and faculty have been calleing their reps, and those representatives who have supported the University in the past will do so again. But don't put off calling," he added, "because those calls will determine the future quality of higher education in the state."

Two issues are to be debated, Collins said.

The possibility of the legislature reorganizing the state's higher education institutions is essential to stop, he said. The recommendation to reorganize would result in a single board of trustees serving the entire state system, which would "provide more expensive education of a lower quality," Collins said.

The other issue to be contested is the individual line items - or allotments of funding for specific purposes - in the budget.

"All of higher ed will need a $6 to $8 million increase over the state Ways and Means Committee's recommendations; specifically UMass/Amherst," Collins said. "The best indicator," he said, "is that UMA would not be able to fill approximately 120 faculty and maintenance postions over the next year." Jobs would be lost through attrition, not firing, he said.

The committee allotted no money for equipment in the University system statewide, and student aid is also hurt by their recommendations, Collins said.

Here's to good friends. George Martin and David Burke toast each other during a late afternoon Molson break. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Arts in Review

Sleeping Beauty charms opening crowd

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—Sleeping Beauty, the nineteenth century classical ballet that for many has been a tradition of the Boston Ballet, warmed a chatty and receptive audience at the Music Hall on Thursday's opening night.

As the curtain rose to the strains of Tchaikovsky, majestic purples and aqua blue tones awed the audience. The Princess Aurora was being christened and heralded in regal fashion by her father the King, her mother the Queen, and an entourage of godmothers, including the Fairies Grace, Happiness, Beauty, Courage, Song, Temperament, and the Lilac Fairy.

In the midst of celebration, and swift-footed pas de deux combinations, the Virtuous Fairies cleared the great hall of King Florestan, while Carabosse, the evil fairy, clawed her way into the party in spider-like fashion. Although Aurora was destined to mature into the most beautiful woman in the kingdom, the underhanded Carabosse acted out the princess' nasty fate: Aurora would one day prick her finger on a spindle and die.

The Lilac Fairy, in flowing violet chiffons and smelling sweetly of lilac sprigs in her hair, cascading to her bodice, restored the King and Queen's faith and ensured the princess would fall asleep, rather than die, and would not be awakened until a handsome, young prince kissed her.

At Aurora's sixteenth birthday party, Carabosse arrived unannounced to bestow her 'gift' on the princess. The princess quickly faltered after wounding her finger on the fated spindle, nestled within a bouquet of flowers. In the pastoral, springlike party scene, the evil fairy descended to cast her spell.

The beauty had fallen asleep and was resting peacefully in a hunting scenario decorated with a translucent appearing lagoon. The Handsome Prince Florimund, Bruce Wells, and his hunting party set this playful and free-as-the-breeze mood.

The Lilac Fairy, Carinne Binda, in a series of dream-like fantasy motions, shows the sleeping beauty to the handsome prince. Costumed in powder blues and virgin whites, the Lilac Fairy teases the prince yet keeps him at a careful distance from Princess Aurora. The rippling sealike motions of the fairy's nymph attendants subtly screen the prince from the princess.

The Handsome Prince, overcome by his magnetic attraction to this beauty, kisses Aurora and sets the attendants, godmothers and parents rejoicing. The final act, in Tchaikovsky style, displays the diverse talents of several fairy tale characters—Puss 'n Boots, Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, Tom Thumb energetically danced by Tony Catanzaro, and Princess Florise and the Bluebird, charmingly played by Stephanie Moy and Nicolas Pacana.

Laura Young, a veteran of the Princess Aurora role for several seasons, was a bit off Thursday evening. Her slow attitudes and the Rose Adagio were shaky and near imbalance. By the time of her awakening and wedding to the Prince Florimund, however, her control and stature reappeared, an the viewers watched a performance more consistent with the talented Laura Young.

Prince Florimund, danced by Bruce Wells, demonstrated boundless energy and steadfast balance, yet demonstrated abundant grace with the protective Lilac Fairy and eversought Princess Aurora.

Deathtrap Comedy and killing weave thrilling show

By MICHAEL MARTINEAU
Collegian Staff

Deathtrap opens with an older, formerly successful playwright mulling over the possibility of murdering an up-and-coming playwright and stealing his new play, a sure hit. To reveal any more of the intricate, twisting plot of Ira Levin's mystery-thriller, which delighted a large Fine Arts Center audience Sunday night, would be morally reprehensible.

Suffice it to say that author Levin, whose previous writing credits include *Rosemary's Baby, The Stepford Wives,* and *Boys from Brazil,* has woven a devilishly ingenious comedy-thriller that is anything but predictable. It begins with its tongue firmly lodged in its cheek, and keeps it there for the play's entire hair-raising duration. The only thing one can be sure of is that there is no way to anticipate what unexpected chill Mr. Levin has lying in wait around the corner.

Deathtrap's leading role was impeccably acted by Donald Barton, as Sidney Bruhl, the has-been playwright whose last hit was eighteen years ago. He deftly balanced Bruhl's amiable, self-depreciating demeanor with the character's somewhat darker side, giving one the feeling that Barton, the actor, was having the time of his life. He kept within Levin's framework by striking a perfect equilibrium between humor and suspense.

The rest of the cast, consisting of Patricia Quinan as Mrs. Bruhl; Michael McBride as the younger playwright Clifford Anderson; Marian Baer as Helga TenDorf, a psychic; and Casper Roos as Bruhl's attorney; savored every moment they were on stage, as did the audience.

Michael McBride's brashness was a perfect counterpoint to Barton's controlled performance. Together they created a taut, fast-moving base for the play.

The program carried an intersting note. At the bottom of the cast list it read: "We hope *Deathtrap* holds a few surprises for you, and if it does, that you'll help us keep them as surprises for future audiences." With that in mind, perhaps I shouldn't say any more. There is a movie version of *Deathtrap* in the planning stages, and the national tour is just beginning. I don't know about the other 2000 people who saw *Deathtrap* Sunday night, but I'm not telling anyone anything.

A declining playwright toasts a budding young playwright in "Deathtrap," Broadway's smash hit comedy thriller-chiller. Photo from Max Eisen/Barbara Glen.

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Black Affairs

What's Happenin' in the Valley

International Conference

The Department of Black Studies of Amherst College and the African Studies Committee of California State University/Northridge, will sponsor an International Conference on the Political Economy of Dependence and Underdevelopment in Southern Africa.

The conference will be held at Amherst College on April 16, 17 and 18, 1980.

The schedule for this event is as follows.

Wednesday April 16
9:00 A.M.-12:00 noon at the Hugh Weed Room, Alumni House. Welcoming remarks and opening address.

2:00-3:30 P.M. in the Hugh Weed Room, Alumni House. Panel I—The Dimensions of Regional Dependence and Underdevelopment.

3:40-5:00 P.M. Hugh Weed Room, Alumni House. Panel II—The Dependency Factor In Southern African Literature.

Thursday April 17
9:00 A.M.-10:20 A.M. Panel III—Cultural and Ecumenical Bases of Imperialism and Dependence in Southern Africa.

10:40 A.M.-12 noon Panel IV—The Land Issue and Labor Migration in Southern Africa.

2:00 P.M.-3:20 P.M. Panel V—The Political Economy of Lumpen Democracy.

3:20 P.M.-3:40 P.M.: Panel VI—The Public Services in Southern Africa.

6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M. Lord Jeffery Inn—A Banquet.

8:00-10:00 P.M. Lecture and film presentation, Lord Jeffrey Inn.

Friday April 18
9:00 A.M.-12:00 noon Panel VII—The Political Economy of the Post-Colonial State in Southern Africa.

10:40 A.M.-12:00 noon Panel VIII—The Political Economy of Southern Africa: The Past, The Present, The Future (open forum).

There are three categories of registration fees for this conference.

Category A—for faculty and staff—$15 includes a luncheon each day of the conference, a dinner on April 16, a Banquet on April 18 and all Panels.

Category B—for the community—$7.50, includes one luncheon, one dinner, the banquet, and all panels.

Category C—for the students—$3.75, includes the banquet, and all panels.

Colloquium

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies (CRS) is offering a *one-credit, two-day, 16-hour* weekend *colloquium on racism.* The colloquium will explore every single facet of racism, from ancient history to the present and to the future, from men and women to the family, and to various cultures — nationally, internationally, locally. This will be a unique learning experience.

All people are encouraged to attend the colloquium on *Saturday* and *Sunday, April 26* and *27,* 1980. It will take place in *Hampden Commons,* located in the *Southwest* Residential College, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Registration will take place at *8:30 a.m.* on *Saturday, April 26.* For more information please contact the *Center for Racial Studies, tel. 545-0472.*

Commemoration Ceremony

There will be a commemoration ceremony on Thursday April 17, for the late poet Robert Hayden. The ceremomy will take place at Bezanson Hall, UMass Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. The speaker at the event will be Julius Lester.

Solos and Duos Music Series

The sixth event in the Duke Ellington Music Memorial Solos and Duos series is coming up. This is the last performance that is free. Don't miss it. Iqua Colson and Adegoke Steve Colson on vocals, piano and reeds will be performing at the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union, on Friday April 25 at 8:00 pm.

Third World Theatre

The Third World Theatre Series will be presenting another fine play that is sure to exhibit local talent. *Lucky Strikes Legacy,* an original area production about Black music was written by UMass M.F.A. graduate Freida Jones. The play will be presented on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday on April 18, 19, 20 and 25,26,27 at the Hampden Theatre Southwest Residential College.

CABBS Panel Discussion

The Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students is sponsoring an alumni panel discussion.

There will be eight panelists, each of which will discuss their individual careers and the companies they represent. They will also address problems faced from a minority perspective.

Following the panelists' introduction there will be a question and answer period and a wine and cheese reception.

Come join CABBS on Tuesday evening at 7:00 pm in Room 120 in the School of Business Administration.

Seminar

On Monday, April 21st, 1980, at 4 pm, the Malcolm X Center (Southwest), will sponsor a panel discussion and seminar entitled "Black Youth, Politics and the 1980's." Speakers for the event will be State Rep. Mel King, Prof. Bill Strickland from the Afro-Am Dept, and Third World Affairs Director Tony Crayton.

People interested in the program should call the Malcolm X Center at 545-2819 for more information.

An Absolute Treat

Buster Williams and Kenny Barron appeared in concert at the Cape Cod Lounge last Friday night as the fifth of a seven-part Duke Ellington Solo and Duos Concert Series.

An absolute treat, Buster Williams on bass and Kenny Barron on piano presented a one of a kind salute performance to Duke Ellington.

Thus far the Solo and Duos Concerts have been performed by extremely talented, young and upcoming artists. Barron and Williams are from the class of musicians that most of the younger musicians and many of the well established musicians find themselves rechanneling their schedules, reserving their schedules and preparing in advance, etc., to make a point to hear these two musical masters perform. This past Friday was just such a respectful and attention-calling issue.

Both Barron and Williams are phenomonal musicians in their own right. Williams has performed with such greats as McCoy Tyner, Herbie Hancock, Miles Davis and many others.

Barron has performed with such "jazz" greats as Ron Carter, Ben Riley, Pharoach Saunders and countless others.

Also both artists have recorded and performed separately as leaders of their own groups, and recently have recorded together on Buster Williams' albums "Dreams Come True" and "Heartbeat".

A Tribute to Duke Ellington graced the valley with two master musicians. From Left to Right in the photo is Kenney Barron on piano, Roland Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Majeed Greenley and Buster Williams on Bass. Barron and Williams performed at the Cape Cod Lounge on Friday, April 11.

To begin listing some of the albums would constitute listing all of them. To list all of their recordings would constitute more room than this article allows. What I will suggest is: take some time and pick up some of their works. As a matter of fact I urge you!

As a Duo, their music blended and swelled, climbed and dove, causing a full-house audience to sit in absolute bewildered delight. Many times throughout the performance, an occaisional uncontrolled moan of approval or outburst of applause would break through the consistent flow of crescendo and decrescendo.

Anyone missing this performance, most dfinitely did just that - missed a hell of a performance. For the love of self, don't miss out on the last two concerts!

A Case in America: The Double Standard

The 1976 Summer Olympics was considered "the White Games." During the 1976 games many Black nations boycotted the Olympics. The reason for this boycott was the continuing racism in South Africa. One Black nation, Tanzania, announced that it was boycotting the games as a gesture against apartheid.

In boycotting, the Black nations emphasized the dignity of the Black man by underminding the international character of the event. A week before the Olympics started 25 countries represented by 697 athletes were out of the games. Many prestigious athletes withdrew from the games and this withdrawal played a significant role on the events.

Boycotting the Olympic games, now doesn't that sound familiar. The United States Olympic committee officially voted to boycott the Moscow games.

Vice President Mondale, in his speech to the Olympic committee said, "the lesson of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan still waits to be drawn. History holds its breath, for what is at stake is no less than the future security of the civilized world."

The United States in it's attempt to show strong disagreement about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has asked other countries to boycott the Olympics along with the United States. The United States also had the symbolic, Former Heavyweight Champion, Muhammad Ali, represent them in asking Black nations to also boycott the Moscow Olympic games.

In 1976 the Black nations asked the United States to support them in their boycott of the Olympics. The United States did not. A day before the games the United States reported the following (quoted from a 1976 magazine) "There was a plenary team meeting at which, as it was announced by the press secretary, the American athletes voted unanimously to stay and play, regardless of outside pressure. That decision was arrived at despite what an American spokesman referred to as considerable sympathy for the political position of the Africans. The Americans were there to compete, not debate.

The United States is boycotting the Olympics in Moscow because the Soviet's are disrupting civil peace in Afghanistan. But they wouldn't support a boycott against oppression of black people. They also ask the Black nations to support them. Now figure out where the United States is coming from.

David Green
Office of Third World Affairs

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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG
The Black Stallion (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 G

Editorial/Opinion

Anti-Semitism in real life

Oppression takes a variety of forms and is aimed at various groups of people. Against blacks and other non-whites the oppression is called racism, against women it is called sexism. These two forms of oppression are recognized and acknowledged in American society. One form of oppression which is either pushed aside as being "insignificant" or is just plainly ignored is the oppression against Jews, called anti-Semitism.

It is not my intention in this short column to present a detailed sociological study on anti-Semitism, but rather present you with some facts and opinions on how anti-Semitism is manifested and perpetuated.

Yitzhak Santis

First, one does not have to look under the bed to find anti-Semitism. Just looking around the campus on walls and in bathroom stalls one finds anti-Semitic grafitti. Such prose as "Hitler was cool," "Kill Niggers, Jews and other non-whites," "Gas the Jews" or "Burn the Yids" can be seen in the library stairwell, in the bathroom of Hampden DC, and in other places too.

While living in the dorms I had let the cat out of the bag that I was a Jew. Soon my neighbors on the corridor related to me in a totally different manner. I had swastikas drawn on my door more than once or twice. I found myself socially isolated from the non-Jews and the Jews on my corridor said they felt the same thing, a sense of being left out of the mainstream of the corridor's social life.

In the recent Student Government Association (SGA) elections, Jewish candidates found that their posters were marked with swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans, that their posters were being torn down with more frequency than that of non-Jewish candidates.

And last semester a student group received much attention for distributing anti-Semitic literature reprinted from various white-supremacist newspapers.

Institutionalized anti-Semitism seems to be at work as the administration still refuses, after eight years, to establish a Judaic Studies department. The programs involved would include the study of Hebrew, Yiddish and other Jewish languages. Jewish history would be offered as would other courses on Jewish culture. And, of course, studies on Jewish oppression would be offered. The demand for these courses increases each semester as enrollment in the few courses Judaic Studies has to offer grows. However, the administration feels Jewish culture, history and oppression is not worth the money or effort involved to offer Jadaica courses to the campus.

We live in a culture whose premise is fundamentally anti-Semitic. Why is this so? First and foremost Western civilizaiton is based on Christianity (as the East is on Islam). As a Jew, when I read the Gospels, I can't help but be offended by the manner in which the Gospels portray Jews. In John, the Jews are constantly persecuting Jesus. In Matthew we are blamed for having Jesus crucified. St. Paul's constant attacks on Jadaism leaves me feeling belittled.

The phrase "Old Testament" is indicative itself. To me there is no "Old Testament," there is the Hebrew Scriptures, or *Tanakh,* but they are not "Old," they are not obsolete. The *Tanakh* is my *culture,* my *heritage,* my *history.* Also the so-called "Judeo-Christian Tradition" does not exist. Jews did not concoct this phrase, Christians did. There is a Jewish tradition and a Christian tradition. Each has its own validity and its own values. But Jewish tradition is different and encompasses much more than just religious affiliation: it is a culture, a people, a land, a language, a folk tradition.

What I am describing in short is cultural imperialism. The Hebrew Scriptures were co-opted and became the "Old Testament" and Jewish tradition was co-opted and became the "Judeo-Christian Tradition." Also, in Western culture, Jews are made to feel that Jewish culture is "provincial," "too narrow" or "for our grandparents." This rejection of one's own culture for another culture is the sign of a dominated, imperialized people. The struggle for national self-determination, in the form of Zionism, is the Jewish struggle against domination, cultural alienation, imperialism—in short, against oppression.

The rejection by many Jews of not just religious values, but of the whole of Jewish culture, tradition and heritage is a sign of victory for the oppressor. Also, being assimilated in a basically anti-Semitic culture turns Jews into "anti-Semites." That these Jews cannot recognize anti-Semitism is analogous to not being able to see red in red light. This can lead to self-hatred; that is hating the part of yourself which is Jewish. This is also known as internalized oppression.

Not recognizing and dealing with Jewish oppression is only ignoring the problem and in effect adding to it. I can't believe less than forty years after Western culture tried to exterminate the Jews of Europe, that anti-Semitism has disappeared. A casual glance at Jewish history will show anti-Semitism to be a cyclical oppression. That American Jews are secure is true, but that security is relative and not absolute. The Jews of Europe, for instance, were once "secure" (or so they thought). Now they are dead.

With inflation, credit rates and unemployment on the rise and American national prestige on the decline, with the resulting frustration felt by more and more people over this situation, scapegoats will be found as right-wing demagogues find an audience. Jews have always been the scapegoat for such occasions and no doubt blacks will be scapegoated as well.

Anti-Semitism dead? No, it only went asleep for a few years. Now it is reawakening and rearing its ugly head.

Letters

It's a damn SHAME

To the Editor:

As a member of the fairly young campus organization SHAME (Stop Harassing and Mushing Earthworms), I feel compelled to respond to Cathy Hancock's letter in Friday's Collegian. *Her remonstrance that rainy days are to be blamed for the multitude of deceased worms upon our sidewalks, causing her to gag, requires rectification. It's no secret that whenever it rains our underground friends emerge in a simple gesture of comradery, and Cathy, we've seen your cruel response. Yes, it's all on film thanks to a few devoted SHAME members.*

As soon as the rain begins, Cathy dons her oversized boots and dashes for the nearest sidewalk, grinning from ear to ear. Hardly giving our slimy fellows a chance to smile, she makes like a kangaroo, mushing several-victims with each pounce. Who would have guessed that a mild-mannered exchange student from Nevada could cause so much grief throughout the worm population? We feel certain that UMass worms will rejoice upon her departure. As for the members of SHAME, well, I suppose we'll just have to find something else to bitch about.

Steve Andrews
Townehouse Apts.

Chiselling the Constitution

To the Editor:

Headlines in press and media now proclaim huge cuts in government spending by President Carter in order to balance the budget and try to curb inflation. Even deeper cuts are being debated in Congressional Committees.

How many Americans are aware that while this drastic budgetary surgery is going on, two other enormously long, complex, and far-reaching pieces of legislation, S1722 and HR6233 for Criminal Code Reform, are also working their way through Congress, but without news headlines? Or that these two bills (not identical, but similar in scope) would significantly increase *the role and expenditures of the Federal Government in our lives, and* decrease *the power of state and local authorities? And at the same time these two bills would be chipping away at some of our most cherished freedoms including the right to free speech, to peaceful assembly and protest, to privacy, to a free press, to Fifth Amendment privilege, and a host of others*

Particularly serious and inflationary provisions in S1722 would cause a huge expansion in Federal prison population due to elimination of parole, severe limitations on good-time early release, and failure to recommend alternatives to prison for certain offenders (consider the present overcrowded and chaotic state of our prison system!).

In 1978 a thorough and objective analysis was made of S1437, the immediate and very similar predecessor of S1722, by the Mann Committee from the House Judiciary Subcommittee. After extensive hearings, discussions, and testimony from a full range of authoritative sources the committee reached two important conclusions:

1. "The federal government should never usurp the states' function in the criminal justice area unless overwhelming evidence of a need can be shown."

2. Sound criminal law reform cannot be achieved in one comprehensive bill but should be approached in more manageable sections allowing careful attention to these vital matters by legislators and the public.

Does it not make good sense to urge our legislators (although Senator Kennedy is an originator and proponent of S1722) to vote against these bills until we and they are sure that, while we are appropriating an expected $149.3 billion military budget to defend our constitutional freedoms from the Russians, we are not simultaneously robbing ourselves of this same treasure?

Margaret G. Holt

An aptitude for bias

Each year millions of students are confronted by an array of multiple choice tests that they must take in order to continue their education or enter into a profession. These familiar computer scored tests—the SAT, ACT, GRE, and LSAT—are critical for admission to colleges and graduate schools.

Standardized tests have been challenged as being inaccurately designed to objectively gauge aptitude. Geographical bias and inaccuracies in computer scoring (often due to mechanical failures) have also been reported. Until recently, aptitude tests have been protected from criticism. Now experts are highly skeptical as to the validity of these intelligence and aptitude tests. Today, once a student is branded with a test score this score will largely determine whether s/he is allowed to proceed to higher education rather than fairly predicting whether a person can derive full value from an education.

Spurred by New York State's passage of the nation's first Truth in Testing law last July, the Massachusetts State Legislature is now considering a bill—S 238—that requires test corporations to disclose to students, on request: a. a copy of the exam they took b. their answers c. the correct answers. This bill, supported by the Mass. Public Interest Group (MASSPIRG), requires testing companies to make public their own studies of the test's biases, inaccuracies and validity.

This legislation will also help students who can not afford expensive (but often effective) "cram courses" by mandating that old tests be made available for review. Thus, everyone will be able to study effectively for the test, regardless of ability to afford private pre-testing courses. By making the test questions public, researchers who are not captives of the testing industry will be able to scutinize the tests for evaluation and improvement.

This is an important issue and it affects you directly. If you think the Truth in Testing bill should be passed, write your Massachusetts Senator or Representative. It's the only way they will know if you're mad. You could also help to get the bill passed by joining with MASSPIRG in their effort to gather names on a petition which will be presented to the Joint House and Senate Education Committee. MASSPIRG will be conducting a state-wide Truth In Testing student lobby day on April 30th. Drop by their table in the Campus Center or call 256-6434 if you'd like to get involved.

Howard Cooper
Tom Dolan
Kathy Ozer
MASSPIRG ETS Project

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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The Collegian shows respect for everyone's opinion in a mature and responsible fashion. But final responsibility for all advertisements does apply to the actual advertisement.

USPS 333-220

Briefs

The UMass Hunger Task Force is sponsoring a lecture by Oxfam International Assistant Director of Development, Education, and Advocacy Holly Wunder, tonight at 8 pm in room 106 Thompson Hall.

The lecture is a part of the task force's "Fast For World Hunger" scheduled for tomorrow. The task force is asking students to skip a meal and contribute the money saved to combat world hunger. Students may donate contributions at the task force's Campus Center Concourse table, Earthfoods, People's Market, or at the AT THE Task Force office; located in room 428 Student Union Building.

Women interested in forming a DES Daughter support group should contact Nancy Hoffman at the Southwest Women's Center. Hoffman is organizing a support group and, possibly, an information workshop on DES Daughters, and needs help and feedback from campus women.

The Alcohol Education Project will conduct a workshop on "Lesbians and Alcohol," at the Southwest Women's Center tonight from 7 to 9. The workshop will be led by Debbie Edelman, who may be reached for more information at 549-2671.

There will be a panel discussion and seminar entitled "Black Youth, Politics and the 1980's." Speakers will be State Representative Mel King, UMass Political Science and Afro American Studies Prof. Bill Strickland, and Third World Affairs Director Tony Crayton. The event will take place Monday, April 21st at 4 p.m. in the Malcolm X Center, located in the basement of the Berkshire Dining Commons.

People interested in finding out more about the program should call the Malcolm X Center at 545-2819.

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1980

Associate Alumni Scholars

Forty-two juniors will receive Associate Alumni Scholarships at tonight's award ceremony. These forty-two juniors have distinguished themselves academically throughout their college career. They are:

Special Programs
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Kevin Molteni

School of Education
Trudy L. Dress
Kerri A. Klugman
Karen S. Zieff
Robin Savell

School of Engineering
Simon M. Ward
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Karl R. Haberl

School of Health Sciences
Sharon Whiham
Diane Montella
Sharon Shevlin

School of Physical Education
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Michelle O'Brien
Debra J. Smith

Faculty of Natural Sciences & Mathematics
Bernard J. Roth
Barry C. Malloy
Barry J. Weinstein
Robert J. O'Hara
David S. Brakey

Faculty of Social & Behavioral Sciences
Jose Luis Brown
Brenda J. Fingold
Mitchell J. Gitkind
Joanne M. Kuzmeski
Anthony Scioli
Gale M. Sinatra

School of Business Administration
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Keith Dorval
Edward M. Garber
Mindy A. Novick

Faculty of Humanities & Fine Arts
David J. Beaulieu
Anne H. Archambault
K. Erich Jacob Schildhauer
Kathleen M. Flanagan

College of Food & Natural Resources
Bert A. Engvall
Stephen T. Hurley
Melisa A. Koncas
Debra J. Lussier
Monica L. Norman
Gerald J. Stanley

Carter's tax forms reveal fall from earlier millionaire status

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter, whose net worth slipped under $1 million in 1979, is seeking an income tax refund from the federal government of nearly $17,000, the White House disclosed yesterday.

The president and Mrs. Carter dropped out of the ranks of the nation's millionaires in 1979, according to documents made public on the day Americans were required to send in their income tax statements to the Internal Revenue Service.

The documents showed assets of $1,054,178.95 and liabilities of $160,874.60. Thus, the Carters' net worth was $893,304.35. Their total tax bill was $64,944.81, on an adjusted income of $193,823.77.

The tax figures were spread over 10 separate forms and included such figures as a $15.53 deduction for postage

★ *Awards*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the awards were "long overdue."

Starting next year, qualified applicants will be nominated for the award by their high school guidance counselors. Candidates for the awards will be invited to the Amherst campus in September to gain exposure to the UMass way of life. While they are here they will take a general, one hour achievement test developed by UMass faculty members, in an effort to assess the applicants' competency for college level work.

Northampton native hits 113

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. [AP] — It may have been tax day for you, but for Anna K. Murphy it was birthday — her 113th.

Social Security Administration records list Mrs. Murphy's birthday as April 15, 1867, two years after the end of the Civil War and about 50 years before the advent of the federal income tax.

Mrs. Murphy, a retired cook, is the oldest Social Security recipient in Massachusetts, and one of the oldest people in the nation, according to Social Security officials in Holyoke.

Mrs. Murphy was born in Northampton and resided for most of her life in the city's Florence section.

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Attention CCEBS Students!

Each year the CCEBS program sponsors, as part of the Family day activity, the honoring of a student who has made the greatest service contribution to the Third World community. This Award, The Shirley Graham DuBois Service to Community Award, is one which students nominate and elect candidates. Nomination forms amay be picked up in Room 214 of the New Africa House, everyday until Wednesday, April 16, 1980. Forms must be returned by Thursday, April 17th.

Criteria:

a) Persons eligible: All CCEBS students

b) Form of Award: Engraved plaque to be kept in the main CCEBS office.

c) Number of recipients: One

Elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 21 and 22, 1980. A list of nominees will be published prior to the election dates.

Act Now!! Nominate the candidate of your choice.

David Whitman Hair Shack

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And Special Guests

STUDENT TICKETS

— **UMASS/AMHERST STUDENTS WHO have paid the SATF (Student Activities Tax Fee) for the 79/80 school year are eligible to pick up ONE FREE TICKET.**

— **FREE TICKETS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Beginning Tuesday, April 22.**

— **A valid, current UMass I.D. is required to pick up your ticket.**

— **Student tickets will be distributed at HAMDEN D.C. in Southwest between the hours of 9a.m. – 5p.m.**

Concert held rain or shine

No refunds, no exchanges

Spring Concert 1980 is a one day event
Watch for guest policy in the Collegian

CONCERT INFORMATION

— **NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD the Day of the Concert.**

— **NO REENTERING The Concert Area once you leave.**

— **No Camping allowed on University grounds.**

— **No Alcohol will be sold.**

— **No Cans, Bottles, Breakable Containers or Kegs will be allowed in the stadium area.**

— **Allowed will be non-breakable containers i.e. wine skins, canteens, plastic jugs, etc.**

— **Coolers are subject to search.**

— **Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be sold.**

— **GATES OPEN AT 9:30 AM SHOW ENDS AT 5:30 PM**

GUEST TICKETS

— **Tickets will be available for purchase by UMass/Amherst undergraduate, graduate and continuing education students, faculty and staff ONLY.**

— **There is a TWO TICKET LIMIT.**

— **Tickets are $15.00 apiece and go on sale Wednesday, April 16 at 9 AM at the FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE.**

— **NO CHECKS will be accepted.**

— **A current, valid UMass I.D. is required to purchase tickets.**

for info call TIPS at 545-1540
and ask for tape 2362

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Yamaha YP211 Turntable with ortofon FF15XE with new stylus BO over $100 call Rob 6-4742

Ambient SR220 2-way Spks 20-60 watts New price: 185, halfprice, BO 6-9250 eves

New dual 1257 turntable $139 546-6389

Dual 504 Semi-automatic turntable with Audio Technica "orange" cartridge $125 546-7866 excellent condition

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Camero PS, PB, AC, AM-FM-Cass GT-Rad 71,000 mint 307 549-5518

1977 Jeep CJ7 39000 miles mags $4500 will negotiate Ph 549-6352

71 Chevelle gd. cond. 750 or BO 6-6060

Buick Wagon 1973 all power excellent running condition regularly maintained and garaged lots of room for people and travel best offer 253-3780

Must sell 69 Lemans engine good body fair 650 or BO 546-6985

77 Trans Am 400, auto, T-roof, black $5300 Alan 549-0748

1971 Opel 25+ mpg, automatic, no rust, $795.00, Bob 253-7967

74 Camero $1200/BO 546-5382

1973 Vega GT Hatchback 4 spd new tires AM-FM w/spkrs good condition 55,000 miles $800 call Ken 256-8688 after 6 PM

BICYCLE WANTED

Need a fairly light ten speed touring under $100 basically pronto. Eric 256-0677

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

It's Yours Summer sublet w/Fall option 2 bedroom townehouse apartment. Features: clean, furnished, on bus route, rent is negotiable. Available the end of May. Give us a call. Brenda at 253-2728

2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt. bus route, June 1 with option call Lisa, Robin evenings 253-3740

2 four bedroom houses for Sept 1st in Northampton $380 plus utilities. Call 584-3428 Skibiski Realtors 6-7 pm

2 bdrm apt June 1 - Sept 1 option for Fall pool, tennis, A/C, on bus route 665-3590

3 bedroom 2 bath Puffton Apt Summer sublet with Fall option 549-2624

Puffers Pond: Two bedroom apartment for Summer. 549-4055

Two bedroom for 1 or 2 people Near Campus and Town. $250.00 (212) 674-2426

Cliffside 1 bedroom on bus route, pool, tennis, avail June 1. $207 incl. util. 665-7526

1 bed. apt. sublet Southwood Apt call Mike 256-6945

FOR SALE

15 ft Aluminum Canoe $275 549-6705

Sony Stereo excellent condition call 546-6899

Norstar Motocross Boots $30 also Pioneer 8 trac-FM car stereo $35 586-6388

Mens brown leather motorcycle jacket xcellent cond $60 Andy 549-3981

Honda 750 1976 wquiped to tour faring, custom seat $1,400 586-1880

J. Geils Tickets call 6-1214

Refrigerator 5.5 cu ft $95 or BO Alan 549-0748

FOUND

Change Purse found at bus stop near Newman Center. Identify at the Newman Center Secretary's Office - see Mrs. Anderson

Found pair of prescription glasses near Grad Research on Wednesday call Pat 6-8537

Gold watch last week in downstairs women's room in CC 584-4218

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Wanted Craftspeople Artists to sell work during May 4 Central Orchard hill Concert call 546-9898 late evening ask for Steve

Entrepreneurs Only: Earn $100 for four hours work aiding in new marketing concept. Must be diligent and honest. Send stamped self addressed envelope to Mr. Morse Box 2280 Ogunquit, Maine 03907

Work in Mainland China, Japan, Taiwan! No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for deatils. ESL-25, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531

The Improper Bostonian Route 28 Dennisport is hiring waitresses, doormen, and floormen for summer employment Sat and Sun 4/19, 4/20, 4/26, 4/27 between noon and 4 PM at the above address

Want to work for social change? The SCERA Student Affairs Team has a list of available public interest and community jobs. Come to 422 Student Union or call 545-0341

The Boltwood Project is accepting applications for the position of Boltwood supervisor. The job is fulltime during the summer and parttime during the school year. Application deadline is May 1. For more information and an application call Pauline at 323-6311, ext 449

HOUSES TO SUBLET

Large New fully furnished house with convenience to campus available for 3 or 4 responsible persons 5/30 - 8/30 549-4187

INSTRUCTION

Expert help for Statistics-Calculus students by professional with 5-years tutoring-teaching experience Call John 253-2036 before 10 am after 11 pm or leave message 549-6230

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

Tennis Lessons call Marty 253-9837

LOST

Lost: yellow leather wallet in CC 4/7 if found please call Karen 546-1454

A pair of brown rimmed glasses w/brown tinted lenses. Please call Linda 546-5720

Mass-Lic-Plate-RSSB•I, reward 549-3987

MARTIANZ-MARTIANZ

"Martian-Highway-Flow-Jam"-Twirlez-for-all-Wed-April-16-QR-Disco-Rt-9-92.00!!

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Kawasaki 500 excellent cond. $650 call 256-6089

73 Yamaha 360 12000 miles BO 549-6705

1977 Honda CB125S mint condition 75-90 mpg 546-4554

1975 Norton 850 Commando a classic in mint condition. $1800 or best offer 546-6542

1979 Yamaha 650 special red must sell $2100 or BO 253-5265

PERSONALS

Cash Reward information leading to recovery of four Chuck Mangione tickets, seats 20-23 orchestra 546-7480

Are you interested in living on an academically oriented floor? call 6-7036

Boarders wanted for Fall semester in a sorority. Call 549-1219 or 5-0939. Ask for Mary

Soroity needs one houseperson. Call 5-0939 Ask for Kathy

Springsteen—High quality cassette tapes of the boss live at Passaic 9-78 & early live 73, 74

Wet T-shirt Contest tonight at Poor Richards! SDT girls invited winners gets case of banannas and a grapefruits fresh from Florida

Kites on sale Campus Center today and Friday

One we'll get the irresponsibility and lust yet only 3 months. We have to go L-bell

C'mon Chris! No one really wants to keep their birthday a secret! Happy (belated) 21st Birthday! (April 15) say "hello" to Jack Daniels for me! From your suster, Andrea

To the sweetest John W. I loveth you madly! Love Toby

We need a house or apt. for Fall semester in Amherst or on bus line please call Lisa 546-9628 Steph 546-1454

Trish: Thanks for everything! You made my 20th B-day the best, even without J.A. cheers! Love, Judy

Chew Hong: Hope you're not IRKED that all of UMass knows about your toephilia, —Juloid

Fun run for Ritter Saturday April 26 Pre-enter at Campus Center

Cosmic Wimpout thanks RSO, UPC, CCPC, Union Records Unlimited, Student Union, and Food Service Division, and the University Store with special thanks to all not mentioned fore the finest tournament yet.

Guyack I like to be with you and see you, tonight, kid

Stick it in your ear: Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Silverscape Designs 253-3324

Now you can be a "10" like Bo! —or at least your hair can. I do "Bo-do's" and other braids too. Call Noel 6-8336

To my DCJN, H. B-day tiny baby seeny-beeny. You wait till June! I love you. Tweekie

Den-Bob, Will you meet me in Illia? We can rent a apt! Princess

Just can't wait till the walls come tumblin' down with J. Geils —Two devoted Geils fans

Alf—Please, lets be friends.

Will the person who saw my green Datsun get hit at Mike's Westview Thursday night 4/10/80 and left the note please call Peter at 545-1997 days and 256-6381 nights

To the brothers of Delta Upsilon Congratulations and best wishes for the future—the sisters of S.D.T.

RANDOM INSTRUMENTALISTS

Music has met its match with the advent of Bucky and the Boobtones: New England's hottest Random Instrumentalist band

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to NYC Friday April 18 will share $ call Liz or Lisa 549-6016 or 256-6887

Ride needed to NYC or LI this Fri will share $ and driving call Roger 549-5184

Need ride to Smithfield RI or vicinity Fri 18 call 546-1200

ROOMATE WANTED

Moving to Boston Area in June or July looking for female roomates 253-5941

Moving to Cambridge area—looking for a room/apt & female roomates help! 546-1135

Falmouth Center 2 bedroom cottage need 2 roomates call JC or TJ 5-0244

Colonial Village one room available for Summer w/option for Fall pool, bus route, rate negotiable call 253-5019

Puffton Summer $70 a month possible Sept option Joe 549-5480

Lgr. Bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village Apt. Bus rt. swimming pool Fall option 253-7714

Roomate wanted June 1 w/Fall option own room quiet 2 bedroom apt on bus route $112+ call Carol 256-6023

Own room for female No Amherst Ctre possibly furnished June 1st w/Fall option $108/month all included call 549-3935

Townehouse Apt female own room Summer and Fall non smoker preferred 549-1739 Liz or Sue

Looking for responsible women to share cooperative 3 br apt center Amherst 256-6150 for Fall

SERVICES

TYPING experienced typists, reasonable rates 256-6360/586-1464

Lafler T-shirts great silkscreening at low prices professional graphics provided 549-1018

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center, UMass

THE NEW SOUND IN SOUTHWEST

WZZZ is coming!

TO SUBLET

Summer sublease 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Sunderland Apt $100/mo 665-4373

Townehouse Apt. 2 bdrm rent negotiable 549-1325

2 bdrm on bus route Sunderland pets ok Summer w/Fall opt. call 665-3463

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

Townehouse sublet w/option 549-6635

Townehouse at Cliffside pool, tennis June-Aug 665-2077

lg. sunny bedrm in 3 bdrm apt with 5 minute walk from UMass and 2 minutes to Amherst Center. Bay window, fireplace, porch, driveway and huge backyard. Perfect for summer living June thru Aug w/Fall option $140/month call 549-6467

1 room Swiss Village Fall option $90 a month including utilities call Jean 256-8610

3 bedroom townehouse for summertime call 549-4049 for info

1 bedroom in Sunderland house furn. garage lawn bus route $105/mo opt/Fall May occ. 665-4395

3 bedroom Puffton apt on bus route furnished pool tennis courts A/C available 6/1-8/31 rent negotiable 549-4874

1 bedroom Puffton Apt available June 1 w/option for Fall call 549-1642

1 bd apt Cliffside June-Aug Fall opt $170 util inclu pool tennis bus 665-4188

2 bdrm bus rte pool tennis $240 (util incl) Summer Fall option 665-7775

One bedroom Puffton apt for Summer Fall option rent negotiable call 549-5962

2 bdr Townehouse Apt rent neg call 549-4373

Rolling Green 2 bedroom June - Aug utilities included dishwasher pool on bus route rent negotiable call after 11 pm 253-2777

1 bedroom Southwood for Summer Fall option pool tennis AC rent negotiable 256-6670 bus route

Rolling Green 4 bdrm apt $390/mo utls incl 253-5953 or 546-9182

2 bedroom Townehouse furnished on bus rte May 24 - Sep 1 200.00 mo + utl 256-0550

Summer sublet—Cliffside Apt 2 bedroom pool-tennis court-on bus route call after 5:00 665-3629

One bedrrom apartement in private home, big beautiful windows and fireplace, available June 1st-August 31st 549-6391

Spacious Amherst Center Apartment June-Aug 2 bedrooms 250/mo util incl negotiable 253-7444

1 bedroom apt bus route Sunderland sublet June-Aug negotiable 665-7005

Furnished apartment in Northampton on bus route option to lease 2 bedrooms 584-3993

2 bdrm apt Colonial Vill from June 1, Fall option furnished call 545-2707 (ask for John) or 253-2204

2 bdrms house on Belchertown Rd bus route wooded area 256-8630 rent negot

3 bedroom Riverglade apt June-August with Fall option $315 month 253-2754

2 bdrm in a 4 bdrm apt on bus rt 1 mile from Amherst Ct washer & dryer call after 9 PM 256-6381

Inexpensive Summer sublet with Fall option, fully furnished if you want! Pool, right on bus line, A/C low $, call 665-7756 available May26

Rooms House summer sublet half mile from Campus 549-1867

2 bedroom Puffron Village June 1-August 31 evenings 549-6420

2 bedrooms Sunderland bus route available June 1st Fall option 665-7954

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Cliffside pool tennis courts rent a bargain 665-4576

Bargain sublet 4 bdr, 2 baths bus rt, option for Fall Price Neg 253-5755

2 lg bedrooms Brandywine Apt perfect location furnished balcony pool tennis reasonable price Fall option call 549-5959

Townehouse Apt 2 bdrm furnished rent negotiable 549-4734

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Northwood Apt cable TV & HBO semi furnished dishwasher $80.00 summer w/fall option Kris 665-3580

Northampton-Spacious one bedroom apt across from Fitzwilly's carpeted, exposed brick walls, a steal at $265/mo including heat and hot water 586-1195

South amherst 2 bdrm bus rt lg kitchen pool balcony excell view Fall opt call 253-5237

2 bdrm Townehouse Summer fall opt Karen 549-6755

Brittany Manor 2 bedrooms June 1 - Aug 31 tennis swimming rent negotiable call 253-7616 after 4 PM

Cliffside Apartment 2 bedroom on bus route pool tennis includes utilities 200/month 665-7797

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer sublet on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

2 bedroom furnished Townehouse apt in Sunderland spacious, clean, price negotiable avail May 26 - Sept 1 ph 665-3660

3 bdrm Puffton furnished $280/mo June 1 - August 31 549-0748

Sublet 2 bdrms $90/mo incl utls bus rt Fall opt 253-9455

Cheap Summer Sublet! 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village possible Fall option 253-7307 late PM

4 bdrm $320/mo utl included Fall option on bus rt 253-5570 after 5

Lg sunny furn 3 bdrm apt tennis garden gulf pool Ac bus rt 253-7619

4 bdrm apt bus rt option for Fall price negotiable 253-7571

2 bdrm Riverglade townehouse, pool, A/C, dishwasher, on bus route 6/1 - 8/31 $220 call 253-3519

2 bdr Twnhse Poll Green closest apt to pool, AC, util, bus in front 6/1 rent neg

One bedroom in 2 bedroom townehouse in South Amherst Southwood Apts asking $90 per month available June, July, August on bus route, pool, tennis, etc. call 256-8947 anytime

Quiet one bedroom apt. in Sunderland option for Fall, bus route, $200 utilities included

Colonial Village 2 bdrm pool, bus, w/Fall option $225/mo 253-7604

Walk to UMass one room in comfortable apt 130 mo Andrea 253-2901

Southwood Apts—2 bedroom—rent neg June 1 Fall option on bus route 256-0452

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt, swimming pool, Fall option $225 253-7714

Puffton, one bedroom, Summer. $100.00/month, tennis, pool, bus route, Fall option, 549-1421, evenings

WANTED

Paying cash for gold school rings Bill 549-4166

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Wheat back pennys 65c per 50 original Beatle albums 584-7961 after 5

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, etc **At Wendy's fun, funk & punk** CC Concourse twice a week

Female housemate house near Amherst center 87.50/mo Fall option 253-2842

WANTED TO RENT

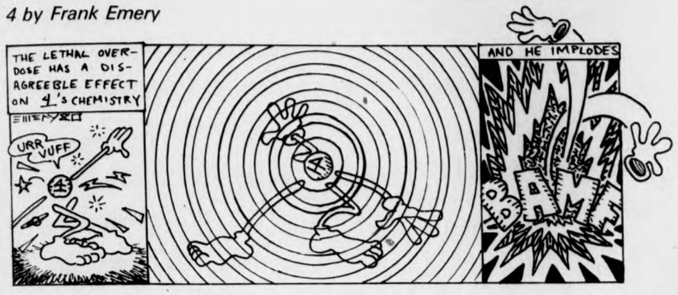
House for 1980-81 academic year will summer suble [illegible] early AM late PM 253-7015

3-5 Bedroom House wanted for June 1st and next year. Amherst or Northampton bus line call Nina 549-0611 or Karen 584-9096

Crossword

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

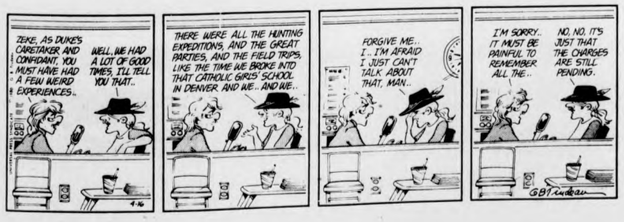
4 by Frank Emery



Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



ACROSS
1 Maims
6 Middle: Prefix
10 Skewer
14 Fiddle maker
15 Solar disk
16 N. Mex. native
17 Nickel alloy
18 1914-1918 villain: 2 words
20 Circle part
21 Ravages
23 Music passage
24 Away from
26 Gimmicks
28 Chew noisily
30 Turmoil
31 Pack
32 Hit: 2 words
36 Bon —: Good friend
37 Ilia, e.g.
38 Zero
39 Seer's medium: 2 words
42 Inn
44 Plant genus
45 Findle
46 Drunk: Slang
49 Nobleman
50 Man's nickname
51 Stopper
52 Taste
55 By the letter
58 Heath
60 Amends
61 — dog
62 Competitor
63 Ordeal
64 Kind of bag
65 Fragrance

DOWN
1 Monk
2 Cupid
3 China region
4 Caen season
5 Quiet
6 Dull finish
7 Ordinal suffixes
8 Letter
9 Black or red
10 Cocktail
11 Adhesive
12 Lying doggo
13 Matador's foes
19 Assisted
22 Alas: Ger.
25 Finale
26 Hereditary units
27 Malt liquors
28 Converse
29 Palatine locale
30 Ore digger
32 Fancied
33 Kind of care
34 Contends
35 Cloth measures
37 Reduce
40 Most diaphanous
41 Glacial ridge
42 Gamblers' IOUs
43 Madrid gold
45 Vehicle
46 "Your health!"
47 Pen
48 Pays up
49 Irish river
51 Coagulate
53 Adjective ending
54 Coffin
56 Emote
57 Card game
59 Verge

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

R	A	T	E	L		S	L	A	G		P	A	L	S
E	X	I	L	E		P	A	I	R		A	M	A	H
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P	E	N	C	I	L		R	E	D	P	A	C	E	D
			T	O	U	T		G	I	G	O	E	S	E
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R	E	C	T		S	L	I	T		T	R	E	E	S

DC Menu

Lunch

Tuna Oriental
Hot Pastrami on Pumpernickle

Basics Lunch

Garden Medley Casserole
Tuna Oriental

Dinner

New England Night
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Haddock with Lemon Slice/ Lemon Parsley Sauce

Basics Dinner

New England Night
Creamed Vegetable
Croquette
Baked Haccock with Lemon Slice/ Lemon Parsley Sauce

SCERA faces cut

In a seven-hour meeting that ended at 2:30 a.m. yesterday, the Student Government Association Budgets Committee voted to allocate $92,000 for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy in the 1981 fiscal year.

The Budgets Committee vote, which goes before the Undergraduate Student Senate for final approval, cut about $20,000 for the proposed budget.

SCERA'S recommemded budget for this year was $103,941.

Businesswomen get advice

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

A day-long conference on "Women and Business" will be held at UMass on Saturday, April 19 at the School of Business Administration.

The conference, developed by the Association of Graduate Business Women in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, is designed to give professional advice on starting and maintaining a business, and to discuss problems confronting women in the business environment.

Speakers and panelists from businesses, professional organizations and area colleges and universities will be at the conference, which is designed for both men and women.

"We expect about 200 people at the conference," said Gail Ovian, one of the organizers from the School of Business Administration, "We are hoping more men will register—we only have ten percent so far. It's coming along quite well."

Advance registration for the conferenc is $15 and registration on the day of the conference is $20. This fee includes workshops, coffee, a buffet luncheon at the Newman Center, and a wine and cheese party at Memorial Hall.

The 12 main topics of the conference include "Taxes for the Small Business Manager," "The Law: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You," "Barriers to Women and Minorities in Employment," "Successful Career Transitions," Estate and Financial Planning," "Marketing for Small Business," "Women Entrepreneurs," and "Dual Roles: Career and Family."

For more information and to register, call Ovian at 549-4930, extension 260 or go to 214 SBA.

BLUE WALL
campus center at u mass

Wed. April 16
PAPER DOLLS
Free Admission

Thurs. April 17
HOOLIGAN
$1 cover charge

Fri. April 18

THE STOMPERS are back with guests The Make
$2 cover charge

Sat. April 19
THE NEIGHBORHOODS
with special guests
$2 cover charge

ALL AGES WELCOME
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol
in association with UPC Productions info: call 545-2892

U/MASS BOSTON

Wanted: Math, English, Science, and Social Science Instructors and Tutors/Counselors for U/Mass Amherst Summer Residential Programs.

Instructors: College Preperatory Program Teaching all levels of math, English, science, and social science to high school students. Instructor or graduate student with previous teaching experience in subject area(s) and demonstrated ability working with disadvantaged students required.

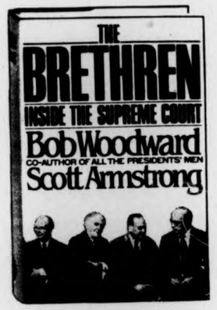
Tutors/Counselors: Must have work study award for summer. Individual and group academic tutoring and counseling to high school students. Upper class students with previous tutoring/counseling experience in subject area(s) and demonstrated ability working with disadvantaged students required.

Send resumes to:
Joel A. McClure
Pre-Freshman Programs
UMass Boston, Harbor Campus
Boston, MA 02125
Application deadline: April 25, 1980
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE ARK
(Episcopal Church at UMass)

Sundays at The Ark	6:00 PM	supper (potluck)
	7:00 PM	Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
Wednesdays	1:15 PM	At Newman

Rev. Ian Montgomery 758 N. Pleasant 549-5929



ONE OF THE THIRTY BOOKS ON THE BEST SELLERS LIST THIS WEEK.

The New York Times
Best Sellers

$2.00 OFF the Jacket Price of any Hardbound Book on that Week's *NYT* Best Sellers list.
Fiction and general. A list of eligible books is posted next to the best seller section.

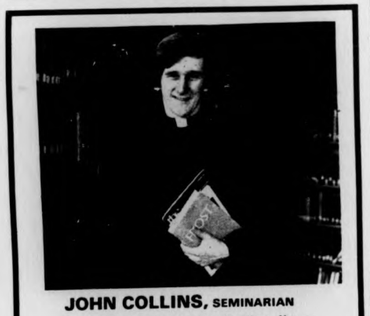
"the bookstore"
in the campus center at umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

Full time position in hospital setting for individual with Master's Degree in Speech Pathology. Experience with adult aphasic population and CCC highly preferred.

Apply by resume to David Tedesco, Director of Employee Relations.

NEW ENGLAND SINAI HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 647
150 York Street
Stoughton, Mass. 02072
An Equal Opportunity Employer



JOHN COLLINS, SEMINARIAN

"My name is John Collins. I'm a seminarian. I had the idea of being a priest for a long time before I did anything about it. I was too scared of my feelings.

"But I finally took the plunge and it's the best thing I ever did. It wasn't a shot in the dark. Friends helped. Talking to seminarians helped. And prayer was the biggest help."

Perhaps you, like John, have thought about the priesthood or religious life but never really looked into it.

How about looking into it now?

Mail Coupon Today! S17-2
Please send information on:
☐ Diocesan Priests ☐ Religious Priests
☐ Brothers ☐ Nuns ☐ Lay Ministries
Name
Address
City State ZIP
VOCATIONS COMMITTEE/SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
New Haven, CT 06507

The precision haircut styled for you alone!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
GREAT EXPECTATIONS®
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

Great Expectations
The Official Haircutters at Seventeen's Tennis Tournament of Champions
May 13 - 17, 1980

Shampoo, precision haircut, and blow-dry styling. . . . . .complete for $12.
(Children, secondary students, & college students with ID. . . . special $10.00

Since his defeat as SGA co-president, write-in candidate Martin Joyce has decided to stick with the guitar. His next goal is to see the Grateful Dead. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

HELP!

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Peters' grand slam boosts Mittwomen, 14-2

By RANDI MARCUS
Collegian Staff

WESTFIELD – Though the game got off to a late start due to a tardy umpire, UMass was quick to take the lead in yesterday's game at Westfield State College. Junior Kathy O'Connell had control of the Owls on the mound giving up just 3 hits and striking out seven in the 14-2 victory. The team is now 6-0.

Freshman standout Jackie Gaw started the game off strongly with a line drive to center for a single, then stole two bases. Sue Peters came up to bat and knocked Gaw home with a base hit. Brenda Simmons got on by a fielder's choice and O'Connell and co-captain Fran Cornacchioli each had sacrifices for two more RBI's. Westfield's Mary Leger had a base hit and reached home on a sacrifice by Jodie Padula for the first Owl run, in the Westfield half of the first inning.

In the second, Chris Couglin walked, Karen LaVerdiere singled and Gaw walked to set the scene for power hitter Sue Peters who took advantage of the situation by parking the ball deep into left field for a grand slam. Peters also had a three-run homer Saturday in the no-hitter she pitched against the University of New Hampshire. The Owls proceeded to use a field shift by moving the second baseman out for Peters' returning visits to the plate.

LaVerdiere again started a rally in the fourth inning with a single and was sent home on a Gaw hit. Gaw went three for three for the day and contributed three RBI's. Simmons provided a sacrifice upping the score to a 10-1 in the UMies' favor.

Westfield picked up its second and final run in the fifth, and the Minutewomen also scored two more runs in that inning. Coach Elaine Marasco decided to go with her substitutes in the last two frames. Sophomore Fran Troy had a base hit and Ellen Korelitz smashed a hit to center field allowing Troy to score. Catcher M.J. Forbes came to bat and ended the scoring with a hit that sent home Korelitz.

UMass will travel to Vermont for a tournament that includes a pair of double headers Friday and Saturday, where it hopes to continue their perfect record. The team will be home again on Monday to face Bridgewater State College at 3 p.m.

Mittmen fall prey to Eagles

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The Boston College Eagles could not have surprised more people at Lorden Field yesterday if they had pulled this one out of a hat.

They arrived just 20 minutes before game time in an ensemble of maroon-colored vans. They seemed to be in no positive frame of mind as they took their first warm up throws in front of the dugout. Starting catcher Joe Casey didn't have his jersey on. When they took infield they looked like a second rate high school team; the fungo hitter was having trouble getting the ballup in the air. Quite a difference from the crisp, bang-bang warm-up of the Minutemen, starting the game with the number one ranking in the New England College poll.

It seems first appearances are deceiving. For it was BC that had the best of the wild and wooly 8-4 game. And the UMass defense, despite first impressions, looked about as steady as the Dow Jones Insdustrial Average. The UMass winning streak ends at five games.

Even lead off, back-to-back home runs by the Bennet brothers (Barry and Dean) in the ninth inning couldn't salvage a game that had been lost the inning before. In the eighth, relief pitcher Vin Todd's first delivery in seven games was tagged for a three-run home run by the Eagles' Leo Smith; part of a six run inning for BC in which starter Chuck Thompson (4-1) was pulled from the mound after giving up five singles.

The UMass ace faced only 10 batters through three innings and struck out the side in the fourth with a vicious curveball that was hitting the outside corner on the lefthanded hitters. In the fifth, two Eagle base hits should have gone for nought spare some careless UMass infield play.

BC's Steve Blanchette scampered home with his team's first run when Joe Caffrey was caught in a rundown between first and second. Second baseman Dean Bennett's throw was late to catcher Dave Oleksak.

In the seventh inning, a similar situation developed. BC's Mike Mayock singled to center and moved to second on a grounder to first. Joe Caffrey was walked intentionally by Thompson. Leo Smith hit a grounder to shortstop Vin Bonanno that the junior had trouble depositing in the glove of Dean Bennett five feet away. As the umpire called safe, Bennett noticed that Mayock had never stopped running. The throw was late and low. Oleksak was crunched by the 210-pound Mayock, also a football player at BC, as the second BC run scored.

In the eighth, everything fell apart for Thompson.

"I didn't feel any different really, I was still strong," Thompson said. (Mark) Brown said I was keeping them off balance and then I wasn't. My curve ball wasn't as sharp."

As for the defense, which coach Dick Bergquist called "loose". Thompson said "I know teams are going to make errors, it's part of the game."

For a game that had so many negative aspects for the Minutemen they did prove their ability to climb back. In the bottom of the eighth, eight runs down, back to back singles by Mike McEvilly (2 for 4) and Jim Aulenback plated two runs. UMass threatened for more with the bases loaded later in the inning, but Bonanno (also 2 for 4) grounded into a 4-6-3 double play.

Boston College hurler John Cooper, who had pitched 15 scoreless innings before yesterday, did finish the game for his third win against no defeats. Like Thompson, he was cruising through the early innings. His only scare came when mark Litano lined a shot off his right knee to lead off the bottom of the sixth inning.

UMass outfielder Mark Litano slides safely into third base in yesterday's 8-4 loss to Boston College. Litano had stolen second base and went to third when the catcher's throw went into centerfield. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Gazelles defeat Smithies

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

To those planning to go to the UMass-Smith College women's lacrosse contest at NOPE today, please stay in class, because it was played yesterday. The Gazelles, led by Whitney Thayer's five goals, swamped Smith, 18-2.

Smith never had a chance against the Gazelles' speed and checking. UMass controlled the ball with pinpoint passing, cradling, and overall positioning on the field.

Cari Nickerson put UMass on the board with two goals at 4:37 and 7:32 of the first half. Margis Anderson made it 3-0 with a bouncer at 10:42. Julie McHugh and Maria Minicucci added two more scores to the UMass slate by 16:05 of the first half. The Gazelle runaway continued with two scores by Jean Hackett. Smith College spoiled Robin Jennings' shutout with a soft liner to Jennings' left. But by that time, that lone goal kept getting less and less significant as UMass kept after its rivals from Northampton. Cari Nickerson's third goal made the score 8-1 at 20:00. Thayer got into the act with her first 30 seconds later. Margie Anderson and Holly Jennings put the Gazelles into double figures with four minutes left. Hackett scored her 18th goal of the season at 23:17. With nine seconds left, Thayer ended the first-half barrage with her second of the game.

Thayer resumed the slaugher at 4:12; Anderson made it 15-1 45 seconds later. A Gazelle miscue caused a Smith attacker to bomb upfield unguarded and score at 6:37. With Thayer's third and Julie Hall's first within the seven-minute mark, there was no scoring until 23:40, when Thayer shoveled in the final goal.

A last-minute notice put the JVs into action, but they too handled Smith easily, taking a 9-3 win. Checking and clearing the ball paced UMass throughout the game, as Smith could not connect on passes very well. Betsy Mazeral, Martha Burri, and Joyce Gresl scored for UMass in the first half. For second half scoring, Linda Thayer led the offense with two goals, while Burri, Gresl, Nina Holstrom and Debbie Alberts had one each. All three Smith goals came in the second half.

Campus Sports Roundup

Men's tennis wins

The men's tennis team upped it's record to 4-1 with a 9-0 whitewashing of Holy Cross College yesterday at Boyden Courts.

The Minutemen didn't drop a set as they won their first home match of the season.

In singles action, Sergio Strepman at number one and Mark Huetteman at number two won convincingly 6-1, 6-2, and 6-0, 6-2.

Dan Gallagher, at number three, whippped his opponent 6-3, 6-0 and Rich Sontag, at number four, won 6-1, 6-3.

Captain Dave Nowak at number five trounced his opponent 6-1, 6-0 and Neil MacKertish at number six, overwhelmed opponent 6-0, 6-0.

"It was definitely a slaughter," Sontag said. "They weren't very good."

In doubles action Huetteman and Matthew Modlish at number one defeated their opponents and sophmores Craig Turner and Dave Kim at number three won.

At number two, freshmen Mark Gelinas and Nick Julian won 6-2, 7-5.

"Holy Cross is not that strong a team," head coach Steve Williams said. "Nobody was really pressed. Our players were basically better than theirs."

The Minutemen's next match is Sunday at Boston College.

"They're a tough team," Williams said. "It will be a good accomplishment if we can beat them."

Williams said he expects to find out some time near the end of this week whether UMass will be playing in the A or B division for this year's New England championships.

SEAN HARVEY

Laxmen climb in polls

As a result of a four-game winning streak that included wins Saturday at Rutgers and Monday at Boston College, the UMass men's lacrosse team jumped five places in the coaches' national lacrosse poll to ninth place and went from third to second in New England.

Skip Vosburgh had an incredible five goals, one assist and fourteen ground balls off of the astroturf at Boston College's Alumni Stadium in the Gorillas' 15-8 win over the Eagles Monday night. Jim Weller had five and Dave Martin tossed in two en route to the Gorilla win.

"BC is a much improved lacrosse team," head coach Dick Garber said, "they have played some good games. We ran a couple of nice fast breaks. Jimmy Weller played a great game at attack and the defensive midfielders were outstanding," he said.

The UMass defense and defensive midfield did their stuff in the first half shutting down any BC offensive attack and holding the Eagles to just two goals in two quarters.

The Gorillas finished off the first half with two unanswered goals to boost the lead to 6-2. At 10:49 Vosburgh tossed in his second on a man-up situation, assisted by Paul Weller. Three minutes later, after a great save by UMass goalie Tom Curran, Chris Corin assisted Martin on his second tally of the day.

B.C.'s Pat Coleman brought the Eagles back into the game scoring one and assisting on another bringing the score to 7-4.

Midway through the fourth quarter, James Goodhart helped drum up another substantial lead, outrunning four BC men, and passing to Vosburgh who made the score. Ten seconds later, Goodhart tossed in one of his own to give the Gorillas a 12-7 lead.

With less than five minutes left to play, Paul Fogarty intercepted a BC pass, lost the ball in crowded territory, manged to scoop it up and then set up Jim Weller's fifth goal.

Neil Brugal got on the boards in the final minutes of play tossing in the final goal of the evening, giving UMass a 15-8 win.

Goalie Curran had 16 saves, eight per half. UMass got control of 76 ground balls to BC's 50, Vosburgh leading with 14 and Mike Lewis following with eight.

Today the Gorillas take on Brown, ranked eleventh nationally and third in New England. Brown defeated UMass last year 15-13, and according to Garber, "Brown is the only team in New England to beat us in 5 years."

Linksters tie

The UMass men's golf team finished tied with Dartmouth at 387, in its second tri-match of the season at Hickory Ridge C.C. in Amherst. Amherst College finished third with 398.

Sophomore Bob Gladchuk led the way for the Minutemen, shooting a one-over-par 73. Gladchuk's effort was overshadowed by Dartmouth's Mike McAuliffe who fired an even par round of 72 to capture the individual title.

UMass' Tony Kelley finished with a round of 77 and Jim Bjorge, who just joined the squad, shot a 78. Senior captain Mark Duggan was next in line for the Minutemen with a 79.

Marty Hunt shot an eight-over 80, Steve Midttun 81 and alternate Joe Tamsey 87 to round out the UMass scoring. Jim Collins led the Amherst squad with a four-over 76.

"We played well and should have won it," UMass coach Ed Vlach said. "But I'm glad we had a few tri-matches before the larger tournaments."

The Minutemen travel to Stowetomorrow to compete in the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament and play at the Duxbury Yacht and Golf Club Friday against Boston College and Holy Cross.

According to Vlach, Hunt, Duggan, Gladchuk, Kelley, Midttun, Bjorge and either Bob Robichaud or Rich Murphy will be making the trip to Stowe and Duxbury.

BOB MITCHELL

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 123 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, April 17, 1980

Jama (far left) contemplates what ice cream to buy from UMass students Phyllis Sax and Richard Wilmot's ice cream truck as Josh, John, Aaron, and Terry jostle for position. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

House debates UM funding

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Amendments by three State House representatives to increase maintenance funding for the three UMass campuses were submitted yesterday as debate over the state's budget began on the floor of the House.

Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, amended increases for the Amherst campus, while Andrew Collaro, D-Worcester, and Paul White, D-Boston, amended increases for the Worcester and Boston campuses respectively.

The amendments are "one part of the battle," Ken Masakowski, a legislative research director for the Student Center for Education, Research and Advocacy, said yesterday.

If increases are not made in the budget's present form, between 102 and 160 administrative and janitorial jobs would be lost through attrition and lay-offs, he said.

At press time, no debate on the proposed reorganization plan had occured.

The reorganization plan would faze out the Boards of Higher Education and Educational Affairs and place the state's higher education system under one Board of Regents, Mosakowski said. The Board would have only 15 members, while the state system has 25 schools, he added.

But lobbying by 50 students, who rode to Boston yesterday with the SCERA Public Policy Team, changed the votes of legislators who were in favor of the plan.

"The voting could come down to a difference of 10 votes," Mosakowski said. "Lobbying and interviewing of legislators by students has shifted the voting by seven votes so far."

TURN TO PAGE 5

Nationwide testing agencies target of bills

SAT scoring methods may be opened up

By DEBBIE ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

Nationwide testing agencies such as the College Entrance Examination Board have been the target of pending legislation which proposes that test answers and background information be disclosed, according to State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst.

Two bills filed in December by Senators Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, and Carol Amick, D-Bedford, would open up the testing process to all student taking the tests.

One of the bills would require that questions on standardized tests for admission to post-secondary or graduate professional schools be disclosed to the chancellor of the state Board of Higher Education, and that the results be made public.

The second bill would entitle students or parents to review test questions and answers on standardized test, and would require that background information used in preparing the exams be made available at least once a year.

Collins, co-sponsor of the bills and a member of the state legislature's Joint Education Committee, is in favor of the overall concept of disclosure.

"The bill is presently in the Committee on Education. The next step is for the bill to go before the Executive Committee, made up of members of the Education Committee," he said. "The Executive Committee gives the bill a favorable or unfavorable report, and then it is voted on by the entire legistlature.

Collins also said the committee is planning to hold a forum to look at changes that have been initiated by the testing agencies since the legislation was filed in December.

On April 7 CEEB announced several changes in their disclosure policies, designed to reach a compromise between the current system and the legislature's bill, which would require full disclosure of each exam. These changes would consist of the publication of one nationally-administered exam from the previous year, including an answer key to correct answers, summary information relating to test scores, and other test measurements such as reliability and difficulty index.

The CEEB's policy changes would also include, for an additional fee, an option for the students to receive upon request a copy of their answer sheet, the actual answer key, raw scores, and instructions to calculate their own raw score. A copy of the actual exam the student took, however, would not be included.

The Mass. Public Interest Research Group has been heading a statewide campaign in support of the Truth-on testing bill at a number of college campuses, including UMass. They plan to wrap up their efforts on April 30 by holding a statewide lobbying day at the State House.

Ulrike Welsch brings photojournalism alive

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian Staff

Boston Globe photographer Ulrike Welsch (pronounce Ulreeka) is a woman who tries to make her audience smile, who tries to "look for the little extra spark," who tries always to present something in her work that is simple and at the same time complete.

Last night at a Campus Center workshop sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors' Program, she succeeded in doing all three.

"I look for the little girl with swinging pigtails and the old woman asleep on her suitcase in the bus station," says Welsch, whose warm voice carries traces of a native German accent. Through a slide projector she shows human interest photos which appeared in the *Boston Herald Traveler* before it folded in 1972 and in the *Boston Globe* since then, photos which first earned her recognition as a local New England photographer.

"I love that cloud," she says flipping to a photo of tall ships silhoutted against the sunset, "the shape, the sunlight breaking through." She almost always shoots against the sun, using either a Leica or Nikon 2 camera.

At a workshop after her slide presentation, Welsch critiques students' slides with the same sensitivity to detail and eye for simplicity she uses to judge her own.

"I like it, I like it a lot," she tells a UMass student who has handed her an aerial shot of the Campus Center outdoor concourse, "but it needs more contrast. Did you use a filter?" And she launches into a discussion about different kinds of filters.

In 1977 Welsch published her first book of photo essays, *The World I Love To See,* which contains rich glimpses of life in Boston and New England. "I learned to see when I came to America," she writes in her preface. And beneath a photo of a little boy walking down a narrow cobblestone street on Beacon Hill, she writes that he reminded her of Paris but she was sad, "for he didn't carry an armful of bread." Now, between her job as a *Boston Globe* staff photographer and teaching photojournalism courses in the Boston area, Welsch is at work on a second photoessay book on South America.

In 1973 she was the first woman ever to win the Boston Press Photographers' Association Photographer of the Year award, and she also won the association's Picture of the Year award that year.

Ulrike Welsch, outstanding Globe photographer, shows some of her work to an extremely appreciative group of students last night. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GM to layoff 12,000

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. will lay off 12,000 more employees from seven assembly plants in late April or early May, the nation's biggest automaker said yesterday.

Entire shifts will be dropped from five assembly lines in four of the plants, GM said.

The announcement came one day after Ford Motor Co. said it would lay off 15,000 employees, 6,100 of them from whitecollar jobs.

So far this year, the car sales of the nation's five major automakers are running 16 percent behind those of a year ago.

Already, about 165,000 production workers are on indefinite layoff. Total layoffs among the five U.S. automakers this week were estimated at 205,000 after counting those involved in week-long plant shutdowns.

Moscow boycott a "major coup"

BOXBOROUGH — The U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics is "a major coup for our propaganda," a Soviet spokesman told New England newspaper executives yesterday.

"You have lowered your own standards of being a free people," said Dr. George Mamedov, a research analyst attached to the press office of the Soveit embassy in Washington.

"It would not be the end for us because your athletes are robbed of the chance to compete with our athletes," Mamedov said.

Mamedov made his remarks in a luncheon address to the spring meeting of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association.

He said that while Americans seem to link patriotism with the boycott, the average Soviet citizen feels sorry for the U.S. athletes.

Maine prison uprising thwarted

THOMASTON, Maine — All 365 inmates at the maximum security Maine State Prison were locked into their cells indefinitely yesterday as an estimated 200 state troopers waited in the wings for a cell-by-cell shakedown to begin.

Corrections chief Donald Allen said there were indications that "various warring factions" in the prison constituted a potential threat of a prisonwide riot.

In Augusta, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan said he ordered police to move into the maximum security prison to prevent a "repetition of Attica or repetition of the nightmare at New Mexico."

The prison factions, said Allen, are: the "novelty kings," who employ other inmates to make novelties and furniture for the prison store; younger, "impulsive" inmates not interested in the novelty program; and the "older cons."

Georges Bank oil may abound

NEW YORK — The Georges Bank off the southern New England coast could contain 1.5 billion barrels of oil and 12.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, a federal government geologist said yesterday.

But Roger Amato, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said his estimate is "not much better" than an educated guess because of a lack of firm exploratory data.

"Estimating unknown resources is one of the hardest jobs I know," Amato told a conference sponsored by the government's Bureau of Land Management.

Cubans exiled to Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—More than 230 Cuban exiles, some weeping with relief, others with fists aloft shouting "liberty" and "down with communism," arrived from Havana on two planes yesterday. One refugee said he was beaten as he boarded, others said their countrymen stoned them on the way to the airport.

"I was attacked by a group of people at the airport," said Juan Alberto Rodriguez, his face cut and a knee bloody and bandaged. "But I feel like it is a new day. I have left the hell of Cuba."

The arrivals were the first of an estimated 10,800 Cubans who packed themselves into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana the week of April 4..

Iran faces deadline

Associated Press

Iran has until mid-May to end the deadlock over the U.S. Embassy hostages or face possible military pressure, a senior U.S. official said yesterday. But in Tehran it was announced that the new Iranian Parliament, which is to decide the hostages' fate, may not even be elected by then.

A key Iranian leader, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, told reporters in Tehran the parliamentary debate would take place "perhaps in June or July."

White House press secretary Jody Powell labeled as inaccurate a Boston Globe report yesterday that the United States has said it is ready to stage a naval blockade if the hostage crisis isn't settled by the week of May 11.

America's European allies, meanwhile, appeared ready to take some action in support of the United States and its anit-Iran sanctions.

The European Parliament, representing the nine Common Market nations, voted to hold an urgent debate today on President Carter's call for unified steps in support of Washington. The leadership of a large paliamentary bloc has called for a break in diplomatic relations with Iran if the 50 American hostages are not free.

Andrea Dworkin on power:

Pornography encourages male sexual supremacy

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Radical feminist Andrea Dworkin proclaims with zest that there are "seven discreet but interwoven strains of pornography as an expression of male power." About 200 five-college students attended a Dworkin lecture last night entitled "Pornography and Male Power." After the lecture, UMass student Joanna Rosenblatt called Dworkin's discussion "intense and powerful."

Dworkin names the seven forms of male oppression of women as "self, physical power over and against others, power of terror, naming, owning, money and sex." She analyzed each point, and began by saying, "The degredation of the female is the means of achieving power. It is proclaimed in art and literature, documented in history, and upheld in the distribution of wealth."

Dworkin has written two books: *Women Hating,* 1972, which concentrates on misogyny in fairy tales, pornography, chinese footbinding, and the genocide of witches; and *Our Blood,* 1976, a discussion of prophecies and discourses on sexual politics.

She began her research on pornography in Amsterdam in 1972, when it wasn't a public issue for women.

"Studying pornography is different than reading it. My research has been one of the most excrutiating experiences, I have been bored at times and enraged at others," Dworkin said.

The nature of the male self, she said, is used against women through physical strength. Physical incapacity is considered a form of femininity. "Women are physically mutilated by fashion or custom, and laws protect it, art and literature adore it, and history depends on it."

She said, "Not only are men stronger but they take women by force, from rape, battering, murder, torture, kidnapping, war, and verbal assault. But terror issues forth from the male and illuminates his very nature."

Hampshire College student Jim Hough said, "When I was growing up I was exposed to pornography. I got the same messages. I don't agree with it, I didn't identify with it. I agree hetrosexual male pornography reinforces certain negative messages about women. I don't know if normal straight male sex embodies what pornography embodies, I didn't feel victimized by her lecture, but I'm gay; I think that colors my reaction."

All of the students leaving Johnson Chapel reacted with enthusiasm to Dworkin's strongly delivered speech.

Dworkin said, "Naming gives men a great power. Male supremacy is fused into the language. If he gives the name, the name endures. If she gives the name it is lost." She refers to naming as the name we are given and believes that only women have to change (their names) as well as the labels given to women such as "weak, ignorant, and emotional."

"He names antagonism and violence-sex. He names her housewife and keeps her poor and utterly dependent," she said.

She said that historically, the power of owning has been absolute. "It is upheld by the army and the law. In many parts of the world the right to own women and the children they bear is absolute," she said. "In the past 104 years in the U.S. it has been modified to wife beating and marital rape, which are predicated on the conviction of a man's ownership of his wife."

The final example given by Dworkin of male power is that of male sexual power. "The reason for sex is conquering," she charged. "The male acts upon the woman. Virility is manhood itself and is an expression of energy, ambition, and assetion defined by men and experienced by women."

Dworkin quoted Virginia Woolf: "She is his mirror. He is giant-enlarged by his conquest of her. She remains the mirror." Dworkin added "His sexual power illuminates his nature. Sexual power originates in the penis."

In concluding she said, "The purpose of pornography is to promote male supremacy. In the male system, sex and pornography are inseparable.

Internships offer practical experience

By NANCY SEIDEL
Special to the Collegian

Bored with long-winded lectures? An internship placement in a chosen field, offering academic credit while providing occupational experience, may be an alternative.

According to Carol Stitt, assistant program coordinator of the Office of Internships, internships provide a "different window" of education. "An extention of the classroom," said Stitt, "the internship gives a student a chance to develop career skills and see how a field operates."

In the Curry Hicks Cage, where the internship office is located, more than 800 agencies provide internship descriptions for positions ranging from medicine to politics. The adventurous can choose an internship in Hawaii or California, while those who prefer familiar ground may opt for a local agency.

"The Office of Internships provides information for the student and helps eliminate unnecessary steps," Stitt said. The standard procedure is to hold introductory meetings for potential interns. Counselors later meet with individual students, assisting with the preparation of resumes and acting as a liaison between applicants, interested agencies, and the University.

While the Office of Internships helps obtain placements, a faculty sponsor must administe: college credit. The sponsor, chosen from the student's major department, negotiates with the student. Together they arrange a contract of academic credit requirements to be fulfilled during the student's internship, Stitt said.

The best time to apply for a placement, Stitt advises, is the semester prior to the desired period of internship. Those interested in summer and fall internships are planning now, as the process can take several weeks.

About 900 students inquired about internships last spring and 196 obtained positions, Stitt said. "These were the ones who followed through," she explained, adding that "any eligible student will be placed."

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Library 'safe'—maybe

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The Board of Trustees Buildings and Grounds sub-committee invoked an "executive session" ruling at yesterday's meeting to bar the press and others not on the committee from hearing discussion concerning the current library situation.

Before the session, the committee reported that the library is "now more than reasonably safe" and "the next logical steps are courses of remedy."

A request by committee member Sylvia K. Burack to transfer funds from the Bureau of Building Construction to be used to continue work of consultants working on alternate solutions to current library problems passed with no opposition..

At that point the committee went into executive session.

Student Government Association Co-president Rich LaVoice said although he could not discuss what was revealed at the session, "nothing was said you wouldn't know from the SCERA report," he said.

In other business the Buildings and Grounds sub-committee also unanimously passed a request by Vice-Chancellor George Beatty that a recommendation be made before the full Board of Trustees meeting next month to allocate $1,115,725 to bring state owned buildings on campus up to present fire safety standards.

If passed, Goessman, South College, Stockbridge and other buildings would undergo repairs to bring them up to standard. The dormitories would not be affected by this ruling.

Candidates vie for SWA presidency

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The three candidates vying for the presidency of the Southwest Assembly appeared before the SWA Tuesday night ot discuss issues they believe are important in the election.

Candidates Jack Boyd, Bob Ross and Bob Jacobson, and Ruth Mazzola and Kevin Mangan, spoke briefly on the issues before answering questions from assembly members.

Southwest Assembly elections today—vote at Hampshire and Berkshire Dining Commons.

The election is being held today until 6 p.m. at the Hampshire and Berkshire Dining Commons.

Boyd stressed campus safety, proposing the installation of a stop light at Massachusetts and Sunset avenues. Boyd said his roommate was hit by a car there last year and he wants to eliminate the confusion between students and vehicles at the intersection. Boyd also said he was upset over the decision to allow only 3500 guests into the dormitories during Spring Concert weekend.

Ross, speaking for his running-mate Jacobson, said he would like to see a juice bar established in Hampden Commons, where the assembly now meets. He also said he would like to see more student services in the Southwest Residential Area, and he favors expelling house council members for missing two meetings.

Mazzola, speaking for her running-mate Mangan, said she would like to see Hampden kept "as it is" and also expressed the need for more student-run dormitories. She said student Heads of Residence would contribute to a more "community-oriented atmosphere."

In other business, it was announced that the Southwest Radio Station, WZZZ, will begin broadcasting tomorrow afternoon. The station is located on the 12th floor of John Quincy Adams Tower, and is currently recruiting disc jockeys.

Former UMass Student Jeff Thrasher lowers himself from a three after completing a pruning job in Hadley. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Tenure problem at UMB

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

UMass/Boston Chancellor Robert Corrigan said Tuesday he could not be held responsible for the failure of two black UMB professors to receive tenure this year.

News Analysis

Corrigan, commenting on one of the issues which resulted in a student occupation of his offices last week, said he has made 15 positive recommendations for tenure during his first year in office, including tenure for one black faculty member.

The occupying group, calling themselves the Student Organizing Committee, occupied Corrigan's offices last week demanding changes in the school's campus governing policies, tenure for UMB professors Monica Lloyd and Jefferson Cleveland, and the reinstatement of UMB Assistant Vice-Chancellor Heinz Bondy. The occupation ended Sunday when both city of Boston and campus police arrested 29 student demonstrators in the school's administrative building.

Commenting on the tenure situation, Corrigan said there was only one black UMB professor eligible for tenure when he became UMB Chancellor last July.

"What people should understand, is there was only one black individual up for tenure, which means that six years ago, blacks weren't hired here. I can't tenure people who aren't here," he said.

Also, UMB student president and UMass Trustee Chris Alberto said yesterday "no decision had been made" by the Student Organizing Committee "whether to strike or reoccupy" Corrigan's offices.

Senate approves motion

RSO groups in deficit will be frozen

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved a motion to freeze all Recognized Student Organization accounts that are in deficit and reaffirmed its support to encourage the immediate support of Women's Studies by the administration as an independent major.

Al Wallace, Student Government Association treasurer, told the USS that 112 RSO groups are in deficit. These groups, according to Wallace, must now get his signature on any transactions until they are out of deficit. Any RSO groups having a budget deficit at the end of this semester must absorb the deficit in next year's budget, he said.

SGA speaker Linda Geary, who spoke at Tuesday's lighting rally, announced to the senate that "we are making headway with the lighting situation" on campus. "The educational aspect of where violence against women and Third World members comes from" would be the next step, said Geary.

"A part of this education," said Geary, "would be the administrative acceptance of Women's Studies as an independent major."

Rich LaVoice, SGA co-president, announced the residents of Cance dormitory had voted to allow two guests per person in their dorm during the Spring Concert weekend.

"I think students will be very dissatisfied with the recommended proposal that only 3,500 students will be allowed to stay in the dormitories," said LaVoice. The Cance decision, according to laVoice, is an indication that students can make decisions that affect policies governing student life on campus.

A referendum question will be distributed with today's ballots for the Southwest Assembly elections to gauge students feelings on the proposed 3,500 limit of guests during Spring Concert weekend, said Student Senator Freeman Woodson.

The USS also passed a motion to "support the movement to inaugurate the naming of buildings in the honor of people of color." The senate recognized that no buildings on campus are named after "women or men of color."

The senate supported the motion to call the library the W.E.B. DuBois Library and the Fine Arts Center the Duke Ellington Fine Arts Center.

"We're the ones using the buildings, not the Board of Trustees," said Geary, "We should be able to name them."

Geary said that there is a proposal to this effect "somewhere" to have the administration officially rename some campus buildings, "Hopefully, they'll take notice," she said.

Mrs. Mary Saunders and her daughter Sarah pictured are having their portraits drawn by Jack Simmons at the Hampshire Mall yesterday. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

★ Budget

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The following is a list of state representatives students can contact to lobby against University budget hikes.

NAME	City or Town	Rm.	Tel.
Aguiar, Antone S.Jr.,	Swansea	42	7502
Alelxo,Theodore J.Jr.,	Taunton	130	8137
Alexander,Lawrance R.	Marblehead	236	4646
Almeida, Alfred	Plymouth	134	2400
Ambler, Robert B.	Weymouth	472	7660
Asisf, Peter George	Brockton	237	2380
Barrett, Michael J.	Reading	236	4646
Bassett, Timothy A.	Lynn	26	8215
Benson, William D.	Leverett	33	7790
Bevilacqua, Francis J.	Haverhill	237	2380
Bickford, Walter E.	Berlin	473F	2023
Bly, Belden F., Jr.	Saugus	527	5886
Bohigian, Robert J.	Worcester	237	2380
Bolling, Royal L.Jr.	Boston	251	2351
Bourque, George J.	Fitchburg	134	2400
Brownell, Thomas F.	Quincy	236	4646
Buglione, Nicholas J.	Methuen	39	8206
Bunte, Doris	Boston	22	5460
Businger, John A.	Brookline	26	8215
Cahir, Jeremiah F.	Bourne	446	5374
Cahoon, Howard C.,Jr.	Chatham	137	2396
Card, Andrew H., Jr.	Holbrook	448	2375
Carey, William A.	Easthampton	254	4900
Cataldo, Angelo R.	Revere	236	4646
Cellucci, Argeo P.	Hudson	134	2400
Cerasoli, Robert A.	Quincy	26	8215
Chmura, Rudy	Springfield	146	2560
Ciccarelli, Salvatore	Watertown	20	0290
Cimino, Salvatore P.	Milford	134	2400
Clark, Forrester A.Jr.	Hamilton	43	7676
Cochran, Deborah R.	Dedham	26	8215
Cohen, David B.	Newton	39	8206
Cohen, Gerald M.	Andover	236	4646
Cole, Lincoln P. Jr.	Lexington	237	2380
Collaro, Andrew	Worcester	33	7790
Collins, James G.	Amherst	473G	2584
Connolly, Edward W.	Agawam	448	2375
Corazzini, Leo R.	Shrewsbury	237	2380
Correia, Robert	Fall River	481	8564
Costello, Nicholas J.	Amesbury	473F	2023
Craven, James J.Jr.	Boston	237	2380
Creedon, Michael C.	Brockton	20	0290
Cusack, John F.	Arlington	38	7035
Decas, Charles N.	Wareham	472	7660
DePilippi, Walter A.	W.Springfield	146	2560
Demers, Richard H.	Chicopee	43	7676
DeMucci, A.Joseph	Newton	130	8137
DiMasi, Salvatore	Boston	137	2396
Doyle, Charles Robert	Boston	251	2351
Driscoll, John R.	Northbridge	439	3177
Duffin, Dennis J.	Lenox	237	2380
Dwinell, Richard J.	Millbury	473F	2023
Fallon, Thomas F.	Clinton	237	2380
Feeney, Michael Paul	Boston	251	2351
Finnegan, John J.	Boston	237	2380
Finneran, Thomas M.	Boston	42	7502
Fitzgerald, Kevin W.	Boston	146	2560
Flaherty, Charles F.Jr.	Cambridge	33	7790
Flaherty, Michael F.	Boston	137	2396
Flynn, Peter Y.	Bridgewater	473B	5871
Flynn, William J.Jr.	Hanover	251	2351
Frank, Barney	Boston	237	2380
Freeman, Bruce N.	Chelmsford	146	2560
Galvin, William F.	Boston	472	7660
Gannett, Ann C.	Lincoln	473G	2584
Gibson, Mary Jane	Belmont	446	8206
Gillette, Robert W.	Pembroke	473F	2023
Glodis, Walter	Worcester	128	4687
Goyette, Roger R.	New Bedford	489	0330
Graham, Saundra	Cambridge	38	7035
Gray, Barbara E.	Framingham	237	2380
Gray, John	Groveland	446	5374
Gr nhalgh, Haden G.	Harwich	134	2400
Grenier, Henry R.	Spencer	134	2400
Harrington, James T.	Holden	527A	1250
Healy, Jonathan L.	Charlemont	33	7790
Hermann, Joseph N.	N. Andover	236	4646
Holland, Iris K.	Longmeadow	448	2375
Howe, Marie E.	Somerville	43	7676
Johnston, Philip W.	Marshfield	22	5460
Jordan, Raymond A. Jr.	Springfield	237	2380
Karol, Stephen J.	Attleboro	540	1250
Keating, William R.	Sharon	43	7676
Kevorian, George	Everett	343	6270
Khoury, Arthur M.	Lawrence	472	7660
King, Melvin H.	Boston	473G	2584
LaFontaine, Raymond M.	Gardner	254	4900
Lambros, Nickolas	Dracut	473F	2023
Larkin, Robert F. Jr.	Needham	43	7676
Lawrence, Denis	New Bedford	146	2560
Lawton, Mark E.	Brockton	20	0290
LeLacheur, Edward A.	Lowell	237	2380
Lombardi, Leon J.	Easton	26	8215
Lombardi, Michael J.	Cambridge	33	7790
Long, John J.	Westport	481	8564
Loring, John H.	Acton	236	4646
Lussier, Thomas R.	Pittsfield	39	8206
Lynch, Thomas K.	Barnstable	130	8137
MacLean, William Q. Jr.	Fairhaven	367	5455
Manning, Donald J.	Waltham	489	0330
Manning, M. Joseph	Milton	237	2380
Marotta, Angelo	Medford	527	5886
Matrango, Frank J.	No.Adams	473G	2584
McGee, Thomas W.	Lynn	356	2500
McGlynn, Michael J.	Medford	251	2351
McKenna, Arthur J.	Springfield	237	2380
McNally, Charles F.	Franklin	527A	1250
McNeil, John C.	Malden	251	2351
McNeil, Robert D.	Leicester	42	7502
Melia, John F.	Boston	439	2355
Menard, Joan M.	Somerset	473G	2584
Metayer, Elizabeth N.	Braintree	446	5374
Micali, James R.	Wilmington	22	5460
Minahan, Alfred A. Jr.	Wakefield	540	8137
Mofenson, David J.	Newton	22	5460
Monahan, F. John	Beverly	540	1250
Moore, Ricahrd T.	Hopedale	251	2351
Morrissey, Michael W.	Quincy	38	7035
Mullins, William D.	Ludlow	473G	2584
Murphy, John E. Jr.	Peabody	363	0220
Murray, Mary Jeanette	Cohasset	134	2400
Nagle, William F.Jr.	Northampton	473B	5871
Natsios, Andrew S.	Holliston	43	7676
Navin, Joseph M.	Marlborough	237	2380
Nelson, David Robert	New Bedford	38	4900
Nickinello, Louis R.	Natick	446	5374
Norton, Thomas C.	Fall River	540	1250
Paleologos, Nicholas	Woburn	473G	2584
Perry, John B.	Monson	146	2560
Picucci, Angelo	Leominster	473B	5871
Pierce, Steven D.	Westfield	137	2396
Piro, Vincent J.	Somerville	370	0280
Poirier, Kevin	N.Attleboro	473B	5871
Pokaski, Daniel F.	Boston	489	0330
Rea, Michael J.,Jr.	Billerica	146	2560
Robinson, William G.	Melrose	448	2375
Roche, Richard P.	Springfield	540	1250
Rogers, Andrew J.,Jr.	Framingham	130	8137
Rohan, Robert J.	Holyoke	237	2380
Rourke, Tim	Lowell	527B	5886
Ruane, J. Michael	Salem	237	2380
Saggese, Alfred E.,Jr.	Winthrop	137	2396
Saltmarsh,Sherman W.Jr.	Winchester	446	5374
Scelsi, Joseph S.	Pittsfield	134	2400
Scibelli, Anthony M.	Springfield	237	2380
Semensi, Joseph J.	Randolph	42	7502
Serra, Emanuel G.	Boston	236	4646
Silva, Richard R.	Gloucester	473F	2023
Speliotis, Theodore C.	Danvers	39	8206
Sullivan, Gregory Wm.	Norwood	146	2560
Switzler, Royall H.	Wellesley	33	8216
Teugas, Roger	Dartmouth	*	
Vigneau, Robert A.	Burlington	134	2400
Voke, Richard A.	Chelsea	540	4900
Walsh, Richard L.	Boston	236	4646
Wetherbee, Bruce E.	Pepperell	43	7676
White, Thomas P.	Worcester	527	5136
White, W. Paul	Boston	137	2396
Whitney, A. James	Dudley	130	8137
Woodward, Francis H.	Walpole	254	4900

Note: All of the above phone numbers follow 727.

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Citizens of a Black township outside Salisbury, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia shake hands with Prince Charles yesterday. The prince will attend today's midnight ceremonies marking the beginning of independent Zimbabwe rule. (AP Laserphoto)

Collegian staffers

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Be witched by 'Vinegar Tom'

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Caryl Churchill is a compelling and energetic playwright. Her plays evoke a spirit of urgency through their politically-induced passion. She demands changes from society's traditional attitudes, and places the burden of change on us.

"Vinegar Tom," currently being performed at Smith College, is, on the surface, a play about witchcraft, yet it's deeper meanings concern inequality and oppression of the world's scapegoats.

Churchill explained her aims in a *Collegian* interview: "We did not want a hysterical, traditional witch hunt play. We wanted to show women on the edges of society, a mass persecution, and the scapegoating of women, Jews, and others."

This was the first of two plays written in 1976 and 1977 for the Monstrous Regiment, an alternative and politically-oriented British touring company, set apart from other companies by its emphasis on feminist issues.

Before researching "Vinegar Tom," Churchill said she hadn't realized what a strong Christian tradition there was of hating women. "I never knew to what a great extent the church preached against women."

This realization is communicated in "Vinegar Tom," a play that masterfully weaves images of persecution, male dominance and oppression under the guise of a witch hunt. The powerful impact of the play culminates in the closing question, "Who are the witches now?" The play forces the audience to question the roles of those who are currently oppressed. It makes the viewer ask the questions "who is now stopping me from fulfilling my dreams, who is scapegoating me, and if I could be killed or persecuted for my beliefs?"

The Monstrous Regiment was formed in 1975 by women who were dissatisfied with the roles offered them both by society and within their acting profession. This group of men and women is also committed to exploring new ways of relating music to theater. The group successfully accomplished this in "Vinegar Tom." The lyrics were also written by Churchill; the music by Director Andrea Hairston.

The periodic songs, chanted by a chorus consisting of the leading characters, add a musical commentary in the Elizabethan tradition. Many of the songs contribute to the haunting and upsetting themes and help reveal the "real oppressors."

"Vinegar Tom" places the viewers in a 16th century English farm village and introduces characters who become fleshed out and whole.

Alice is the young unmarried temptress who has an illegitimate son. She easily casts off the traditional roles and is viewed as strange by the townspeople. Liz Roberts as Alice captures the audience from the first flirtatous sway of her tattered dress. She maintains her character expertly and is able to portray a wide range of emotions, quickly changing with her moods. Along with a beautiful singing voice, Roberts presents a convincing, often garish innocence. She makes Alice a multi-dimensional character and Alice's playful quality makes the audience love her in spite of her harshness.

Betty is the rich woman who has gone mad in order to prevent an undesired prearranged marriage. She wants to be left alone, but is sent to a doctor to be cured of her strange nature. Hillary Nelson as Betty achieves a number of emotionally-tingling moments. She masters a sense of dreamy voidness as Betty, as well as a lust for independence.

Susan is Alice's best friend and a dutiful wife and baby-maker. At the outset of the play she is unsure whether she wants her unborn child and is plagued with the guilt once she destroys the child. Marie Ann Masuda, although a slight woman, often reveals much strength and maturity in her role but at times is much too child-like to be effective.

Alice's old haggard mother, Joan, played by Debbie Flics, seems overrehearsed and her shaking gestures are too fixed. She is often good at using her faltering, feeble voice. Too often, however, she exaggerates that along with her frail, decrepit physical appearance.

Margery and Jack are two of the village's more successful farmers. Wendy Sax as Margery also appears to force her actions. Her fighting nature and pursuit of a scapegoat are sugar-coated, as are many of her facial gestures. After a feud with Joan, who is constantly begging from them, the couple blames the "old witch" for causing the death of their calves. They call upon a witch hunter, Packer, a man with a good track recod of "discovering" witches. Churchill said, "During the Essex witch trials forced confessions were common." Churchill effectively plays upon her findings.

The most obvious fault of the Smith College production is the overly perfect set. A new tiled floor smeared with dirt detracts from the image of an improverished village and the carefully tattered costumes are too lavish to be convincing.

"Vinegar Tom" is a web of passionate dialogue used by the actors as a spider uses its silky net. "Vinegar Tom" continues at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater at Smith College today through Saturday at 8 p.m., May 16 at 9:30 and May 17 at 8:30 p.m.

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Room Choosing Spring 1980

April 22

Students remaining in the same room - Sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator.

April 23

Students changing rooms within the same dorm -Sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator.

April 24 - May 2

Students moving to another dorm and all others.
1.) Pick up Housing Preference Form from any Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator or the Housing Assignment Office.
2.) Fill out Form indicating dormitory/area preference.
3.) Return completed form to the Area Management Coordinators Offices located in Leach (NE/Syl), Baker (Central/OH), Kennedy Lobby (SW) or the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.
4.) You must turn your form in no later than **5:00 pm Friday May 2, 1980. Late forms will not be processed.**

May 16

Students will receive written Confirmation of their dormitory assignment for Fall Semester.

Important
Only one Preference Form per student will be accepted. Any student who does not sign up for, or request a dormitory will be randomly reassigned. International Students may sign up for Prince House. Any student in the Residence Halls who has not signed a Housing Contract for the 1980-1981 Academic year will not be allowed to request housing during room choosing or will be randomly reassigned.

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Editorial/Opinion

A man can only imagine

JACKSON KATZ

I hadn't really thought about what it must be like to be a woman until the recent thing with the demand for better lighting on campus. Oh, I considered myself a feminist, and I felt like I was in touch with the problems that women face in this society. But I always looked at these things from more of an intellectual perspective, not from a truly personal one. This was sort of natural, I guess, because I'm a man.

Then I started talking to a lot of women, especially friends of mine, about how they felt about walking around campus alone at night. That's when I started thinking about how I would feel if I had to worry about things like that. It didn't take me long to figure out how I'd feel. I'd be pissed out of my mind.

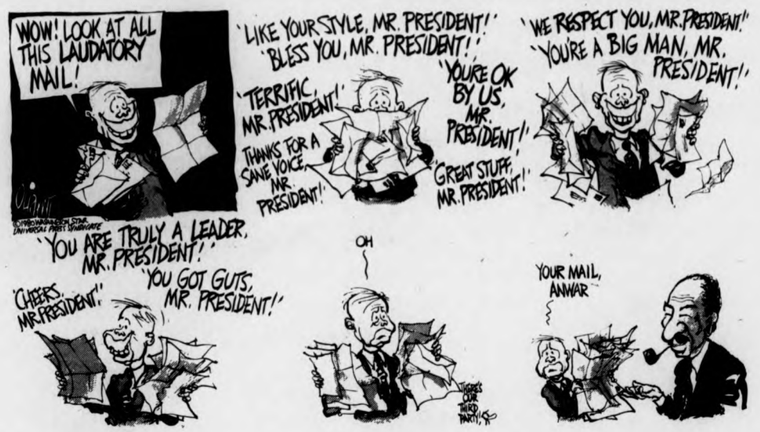
I had never thought about what it would be like to structure my life and activities so I would never be out alone at night. I had never thought about the fear that women so often have when one of their friends is late and it's night-time.

And the thing about safety at night is just one thing. I thought that the stereotyped male role was oppressive. I thought about how I felt when people expected me to act macho, to always be "strong." I don't even want to think about how I'd feel if I were constantly looked at as inferior, submissive, a sexual object. I don't want to think about how I'd feel as a woman living in this society, which is run by, and set up for, men.

I think I'd have a hard time remaining compassionate and caring in a country where the ERA can't even pass, where rape and wife-beating and other forms of sexual violence are ever-increasing, where women earn 59 cents to every dollar that men earn.

I realize that I'll never fully understand what it feels like to be a woman. But to be honest, I'm glad of that. I thought I had enough of my own problems, my own struggles for changing the world. But I'm looking at the world through the eyes of a man. I can only imagine how I'd feel about my problems and struggles if I were a woman.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*



Negotiating solidarity

The occupation of Chancellor Corrigan's Office at the University of Massachusetts at Boston has come to an end with the arrest of the student occupiers. According to Student Trustee (UMB) Chris Alberto, the students occupying the office Friday night agreed to negotiate in good faith with Corrigan on Saturday morning. They consented to this upon Chancellor Corrigan's request. However, this turned out to be nothing more than a set-up. On Saturday, Corrigan met with the students but refused to discuss any substantive issues. He would neither compromise nor negotiate according to Alberto. He refused to tenure two qualified eligible black professors. He refused to investigate the recent abusive treatment of a black student by campus police. He refused to go along with any increase of student representation on University Committees. On the fourth student demand of rehiring Administrator Heinz Bondy, Chancellor Corrigan really out did himself.

Heinz Bondy is the most well-liked student administrator on the UMB campus. He is the only administrator students feel they can turn to when they have a problem. UMB students say precisely because of this, his contract is being terminated, and they are demanding he be kept on board.

To coincide with his refusal to negotiate, Chancellor Corrigan suspended Heinz Bondy Saturday and had a restraining order put on him to keep him off campus. This was done against the advice of the faculty and the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs and without informing any of the students beforehand. Then on Sunday, Corrigan called in the cops. Twenty-six students were arrested.

Ordinarily in conflicts such as these, right or wrong is a complicated matter. Rarely does one see the outrageous and ignorant behavior Corrigan is showing now at UMB. Rarely is injustice and stupidity so clearly spelled out.

But how, one may ask, does all this effect us here at UMass/Amherst? How does it concern us? Why should we care?

We care because they are our fellow students, our brothers and sisters, our cousins -- in some cases literally. We care because that's the decent thing to do. There is also another reason. Students at UMB are fighting for the right to have a say in the decisions that affect their lives. They are tired of others always running the show and leaving them with the short end of the stick.

Students at UMass/Boston want to control their own lives and so do students at UMass/Amherst. Though our specific problems may differ due to the uniqueness of each campus, our overall goals are the same. In supporting them, we are supporting ourselves. The saying there is "strength in unity" is true, provided strength is founded in shared aspirations and genuine respect.

If students at UMass/Boston are successful in winning more power for themselves, chances for us here to do the same can only increase. If on the other hand, Corrigan is successful in crushing the spirit on the Boston campus with police force and unyielding obstinance, it could very well set a precedent for administrators up here to follow.

Right now, our Student Government Association is under attack by the administration, as *Collegian* readers are well aware. The Student Trust Fund, which runs our buses, our coops, our Student Government, our Legal Services, etc., is in danger of being taken over by the administration. Rumor has it the administration is also after the *Collegian*. Little need be said about the administration's inadequate response to our lighting problem.

These and other issues can only be resolved in our favor if students stick together and support each other. Though the situation at present finds UMB students locked in a direct struggle with their administration and in need of support, it is not difficult to imagine the exact opposite situation happening in the near future. In light of this reality, I believe the time is right for solidarity.

Michael Ferrigno is a Commuter Senator and is a member of the Academic Team of SCERA.

Letters

An American revolution

Dear Sirs,

On April 21, Massachusetts will be commemorating Patriots' Day, a day put aside in memory of a loose-knit collection of smugglers, subversives, intellectuals, workers, students and street fighters; a group known as the Sons of Liberty, who sacrificed so much in the pursuit and defense of such ideals as freedom, equality, anti-colonialism, and democracy. But we should also remember the battles and martyrs of that same struggle as it continued past 1776.

From Abolition through the Indian Wars to the Civil Rights Movement, from Shay's Rebellion through the Veteran Uprisings of post-WWI to Berkeley, from the Boston Massacre through the Sacco and Vanzetti executions to Kent State and Jackson State, people fought for freedom, liberty, equality, and against oppression, colonialism and racism.

To the revolutionary honor roll that includes John Adams, Paul Revere, George Washington, Nathan Hale and others, add Nat Turner, Sacco and Vanzetti, Chief Joseph, Susan Anthony, Mother Jones, Mario Savio, Martin Luther King Jr., Bobby Seale, Viola Liuzzo, Allison Krause, Jeff Miller, Sandy Shoyer, Bill Schroder, Karen Silkwood and all the other victims of the struggle.

So when you take this Monday off, you should stop to think of what it's all about, remember that the struggle that was started in America with the Boston Tea Party, Boston Massacre, Concord and Lexington didn't end with the Revolutionary War in 1783, but continues through American History; through the Civil War, the Labor Movement of the Industrial Age, the Sufferage Movement, Abolition, Civil Rights Movement, the Sixties Movement, Ecology and No-Nukes. It is the same revolutionary spirit of 1774 that continues on, even through today.

Revolution means change; change coupled with direction means growth. So if you do remember Paul Revere, Jonas Parker and the Old North Bridge, also remember those that followed and continued the struggle, the revolution, the change, the growth, and also think about who'll continue the same struggle through tomorrow. LONG LIVE THE AMERICAN MOVEMENT!!!!

Roberto Bolandrina
Mackimmie Humanity House

Hampden future still unclear

To the Editor:

In reference to the Collegian *article of April 10th, "Hampden Future Unclear," the biggest problem is that the five students mentioned do not support the idea of a University Store, as alleged. Rather, they are looking to increase the use of Hampden's vital programming space in the following ways.*

1) By setting up a nightclub on Thursday-Saturday nights with a juice bar, music including local talent, as well as recordings, and a BYOB policy so that the students, particularly those under twenty, will have a place to get together.

2) By increasing programming in Hampden Theatre so that if there isn't a production, movies could be shown, or rallies, debates, or meetings could be held.

3) By setting up a Southwest Resource Center with branch offices of SCERA Academic Affairs, and other student information services. This would provide a large amount of varied programs and resources to the students.

It is unfortunate that Southwest leaders allow politics to get in the way of providing services to the students. It's almost as if a "machine" were at work here.

I think it's probably time for a change, and the only way to accomplish this is by voting. So please do so on April 17th.

Terra Friedrichs
Southwest

Breach of contract

To the Editor:

I find it disheartening that after all the praise, both said and published about last year's Spring Concert, university officials have decided not to allow all residents to have guests. Where was this policy stated in the housing contract? Thirty-five hundred guests with the familiar threat, as stated by Burnham, "They're going to make it or break it." I thought we made it last year. What will it be next year, 200 guests?

David R. Johnston
Amherst

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Arts Calendar

Five College Arts

Thursday, April 17
Museum of Art Gallery Talk: Mayilyn Rhie, "Deities of Compassion in Buddhist and Hindu Art," Museum of Art, Smith, 12:20 p.m.
Sixties in Film: *Greetings,* stars Robert DeNiro. Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire, 6, 8, 10 p.m., $1.
M.F.A. Thesis Dance Concert, Scott Gym Dance Room, Smith, 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow also.
Play: "Vinegar Tom," Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith, 8 p.m. Admission. Tomorrow and Sat. also.
Film: *Garden of the Finzi-Continis,* 8 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith.
Reader's Theatre: Concert Theatre Ensemble, performance and discussion, CC Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Furcht Und Elend Des Dritten Reiches: by the Wallgraben Theatre, Freiburg, Germany. Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.
Concert: Grupo "Percussao Agora," percussionists from Brazil, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College, 8:15 p.m.
Exhibit through April 18: MFA Thesis show, "Dreams and Madness," prints and sculptures by Margaret Sackman. MFA Thesis show, sculpture and drawings by Jeff Peezik.
"Knights of the Round Table" by Jean Cocteau, will be presented by the University Ensemble Theatre through April 19, 8 p.m., Frank Prentice Rand Theater, FAC. For reservations call 545-3511.
Pratt Gallery exhibit: Dana Salisbury's color drawings of "Scenes from the life of Watteau's *Gilles*" at 37 S. Pleasant St., Amherst. Through May 11.
Exhibit, SU Gallery, paintings and combination of computer graphics with sculpture, through April 18.

Friday, April 18
"Knights of the Round Table," see April 17.
Formal Recital: Maria Livanos, piano, with Patricia Smith, piano, Alumnae House, Smith, 4 p.m.
Film: *Lacombe, Lucien,* French with subtitles, McConnell Hall, Smith, 7, 9:30 p.m.
Film: *Red Dust,* Clark Gable, Jean Harlow star. Hooker Aud. Mt. Holyoke. Admission. 7:30 p.m.
Theatre Department Production: "The Three Sisters" at Smith College, Theatre 14, 8 p.m. Call: 584-2700, ext. 840, 12-4:30 p.m., weekdays, for tickets. Sat. and Sun. also.
"Lucky Strikes Legacy," directed by Laura Carrington, presented by Third World Theatre Series, Hampden Center, Southwest UMass, 8 p.m. Admission. Sat. and Sun. also.
Women's Center Film Series: *Blue Country,* Merrill I, Amherst College. Admission. Sat. and Sun. also, 8 & 10 p.m. Admission.
Benefit Concert for Luekemia Society: Susan Kurian, flute, and Yella Pessl-Sobotka, harpsichord, works by Bach, Mozart, others, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College. 8:15 p.m.
Warbeke Memorial Concert: Iadone Consort, Pratt Hall, Mount Holyoke College, 8:15 p.m.
Annual Pops Concert, John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, 8:30 p.m. Admission.
Amherst Ballet Theatre, Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission. Tomorrow also.

Saturday, April 19
Spring Forum workshops and demonstrations on "Arts in the Schools," 9th floor, Campus Center, UMass, 10-11:30, 1-2:30 p.m. Admission.
"Music in the Museum," Alison Doane and ensemble, chamber music for winds and piano, Museum of Art, Smith College, 2:30 p.m.
Senior Recital, Anne Parsons, flutist, Sage Hall, Smith College, 4 p.m.
"On the Line," a participatory play of mill life in Immigrant City, 1912, Campus Center Aud. UMass, Admission.
Film: *Nicholas and Alexandra,* Gamble, Mount Holyoke, 7:30 p.m. Admission.
"Zumbyes," concert at Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 20
Recital by Lawrence Axelrod '81, piano, works by Debussy, Bartok and Bach, Room 7, Music Center, Amherst College, 3 p.m.
Graduate recital by Deborah Royal-Dwyer, soprano, Nikki Stoia, piano, Sage Hall, Smith College, 8 p.m.
Choral Concert by Amherst College Women's Chorus, directed by G. Denis Markell, and Amherst College Madrigal Singers, directed by Bruce G. McInnes, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, April 21
"Sixties in Film:" *If,* starring Malcolm McDowell, 6 & 11 p.m., *Medium Cool,* 8:30 p.m., Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, $1.
Hispanic Film Series: *Tenda Dos Milagres* (Tent of Miracles) in Portugese with subtitles, Sage Hall, Smith College, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22
Hampshire College Third World Festival: "Culture in Resistance," films, speakers, workshops, cultural and musical presentations all week, for info. call: 549-4600, ext. 417/365.
Smith College Dance Collectuve April Film Festival, *Dance In Search of Lovers* and *Galina Ulanova,* McConnell Hall, Smith College, 7:15 p.m.
Art Department Lecture at Mount Holyoke College, Oleg Grabar, Harvard, "Nisphapur Ceramics: The Art of the Object," Gamble, 8 p.m.
Concert: Five College Composers, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College, 8:15 p.m.

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Carter concludes talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's back-to-back summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin resulted in an agreement yesterday to hold non-stop negotiations in the Middle East on the future of 1.2 million Palestinians.

The intensive negotiations are aimed at translating Begin's 1979 promise of autonomy for Arabs living under Israel's control into a council elected by inhabitants of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza district.

At a news conference, Begin said he could not predict an agreement by May 26, the date set as a goal by Egypt and Israel. But he said the marathon negotiations could be extended, noting that the two countries took six months instead of the three planned to wrap up their peace treaty last year.

Meanwhile, the prime minister said, "Why be pessimistic in advance?"

So far, 10 rounds of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations over more than 10 months have not cracked any of the hard issues. They include the functions of the council and the size of the Israeli security force to remain for at least five years in the formerly Arab-held territories.

There was no indication in Begin's remarks or in a statement made by Carter in the White House driveway that anything more than a procedural agreement had been reached.

"We are delighted at the progress that has been made," Carter said at the wind-up of his talks with Begin.

"We have a long way to go before final agreement."

Begin indicated he had not budged from his view that the council should have authority over municipal affairs only.

He also said Israel would withdraw its military and civil authorities but maintain security in the Israeli-held territories.

"Hundreds of thousands of people would be killed if we are not responsible for security on the West Bank and in Gaza," Begin said.

Sadat has demanded legislative and executive powers for the Palestinian council and a limited Israeli presence. Egyptian officials have floated the idea of mixed Egyptian-Israeli patrols or a multinational force to keep the peace.

On another touchy subject, Begin gave no ground in his conviction that Israel has the right to establish new settlements and that they protect his country's security.

In one year, Begin told reporters, 97 cells of the Palestine Liberation Organization had been uncovered on the West Bank, another 23 in Gaza, and explosives and bombs were captured.

"It is a matter of the lives of our citizens," he said.

President Carter consults with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in discussion of Palestinian lands yesterday in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

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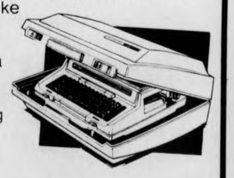
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NOTICES

Tuesday, April 22

"Carnal Knowledge" will be shown at Mahar/UMass. Showings are 7, 9 and 11. Admission is 50 cents. It is sponsored by the Governors Program Council.

Friday, April 25

"Richard Pryor, Live" will be showna t SUB/UMass. Showings are 7, 9 and 11. Admission is $1.50. It is sponsored by the Governors Program Council.

Monday, April 28

"Graduate" will be shown at Mahar/UMass. Showings are 7, 9 and 11. Admission is 50 cents. it is sponsored by the Governors Program Council.

Arpil 19 from 8pm-1am in the Hatch will be appearing Loose Caboose and Crockett from Worcester. Admission is $2.50. Beer and food will be available. All profits will go to Oxfam Cambodia relief and development.

The SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR RACIAL STUDIES COLLOQUIUM originally scheduled for April 19 and 20, will be held on April 26 and 27 at Hampden Commons in Southwest. Call 545-0472 for further information.

1980 Summer Session Catalogs are available now at the Division of Continuing Education, Hasbrouck Lab. A variety of undergraduate and graduate courses are offered, allwing students to fulfill University requirements or explore areas outside their regular studies.

To receive your free catalog, call 549-4970 or come to Hasbrouck lab, Division of Continuing Education, UMass/Amherst campus.

Catalogs will also be available in malls, libraries, and banks throughout Western Massachusetts.

The WMUA-91.1 FM Public Affairs program, "Focus" with host Ken Mosackowski will be presenting a special program concerning the UMass budget tonight from 6-7.

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Applicants should enjoy detail and working with numbers. Typing and a sense of humor are helpful.

Interested graduate students should submit a letter of application and/or resume by May 1 to:

Ann Thompson
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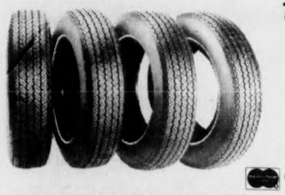


PLAZA SHELL
Rte. 9 (West) Amherst
253-9000
At Amherst-Hadley Town Line

Coupon Expires 6/20/80 VISA

The Newman Club invites you to hear nationally known political activist Father Ned Murphy, S.J. address the issue of "Militarism: The Moral Question"
April 17th Thurs
8 p.m.
Front Lounge
Newman Center

N.E. N-cooperation advocated

MONTPELIER, VT.—Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts would work together during an accident at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant under a plan approved by Gov. Richard Snelling.

The governor said yesterday he has approved a complete rewrite of the state's emergency evacuation plan, which was drawn up in 1972. Snelling judged the original plan inadequate following last year's accident at Three Mile Island and ordered state officials to start from scratch.

He asked that the plan be expanded to provide for the evacuation of a 10-mile radius of Vermont Yankee and Yankee Rowe, which is located across the Massachusetts border from southwestern Vermont.

IDB TIPS

Pre-registration for Fall 1980

Beginning on Tuesday, April 22, undergraduates can obtain their pre-registration materials at their major's departmental office. Exceptions are BCP and CCEBS students, who should obtain their materials at their program's office.

Complete pre-registration forms are due at the registrar's office in 213 Whitmore on Wednesday, April 30, 1980.

The Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555

BONANZA TWIN DINNERS
INCLUDES OUR: FAMOUS ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR, STEAMING BAKED POT. OR FRENCH FRIES & SLICE OF GRILLED TEXAS TOAST

NEW YORK SIRLOIN
2 for $6.99 BONANZA
Expires MAY 5, 1980

SIRLOIN TIPS
2 for $6.49 BONANZA
Expires MAY 5, 1980

Mike's Westview Cafe No. Amherst

Thurs. Nite
Penny Nite

Every Third Drink 1c

Pinball Machine

Bowling Machine

Attitude Readjustment Period
Mon.-Fri. 4 pm - 6 pm
Giant Sandwiches-Turkey, Roast Beef and Ham with chips and pickle $1.95

New Drink - Sourballs
Old Milwaukee $1.95 a pitcher
Spearmint & Cinnamon Schnapps 80c

Friday Afternoon
Free Smorgy During
Happy Hour 4p to 6p

Lodge Treats!

$10.95 Lodge Chinos. Selected colors.

$9.99 100% Cotton Chinos. Khaki only.

$11.95 Men's Classic Polo Tops. 100% Combed cotton.

$3.95 Women's 100% Cotton T-Shirts. In spring colors.

See our wide selection of new spring footwear for men and women.

And get an additional 15% off with your college I.D.

Route 9. Hadley. 584-9690.
Monday to Friday, 10:00-9:00. Saturday till 9:30.

THE LODGE at harvard square ®
©The Lodge at Harvard Square

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
- Come to Collegian Office CC 113
- 8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
- 15c per word
- Student rate 10c per word
- Cash in advance
- 5 consecutive days 5 % discount
- Phone number FREE

AUDIO

New dual 1257 turntable $139 546-6389

Dual 504 Sem.-automatic turntable with Audio Technica "orange" cartridge $125 546-7866 excellent condition

NAD 40 wt Amp NAD FM Tuner BO ex. cond. 546-9270

Sansui 90 90 DB 135 w/c $400 ex-cond 256-0577

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Camero PS, PB, AC, AM-FM-Cass GT-Rad 71,000 mint 307 549-5518

1977 Jeep CJ7 39000 miles mags $4500 will negotiate Ph 549-6352

Buick Wagon 1973 all power excellent running condition regularly maintained and garaged lots of room for people and travel best offer 253-3780

Must sell 69 Lemans engine good body fair 650 or BO 546-6985

77 Trans Am 400, auto, T-roof, black $5300 Alan 549-0748

1971 Opel 25+ mpg, automatic, no rust, $795.00, Bob 253-7967

74 Camero $1200/BO 546-5382

1973 Vega GT Hatchback 4 spd new tires AM-FM w/spkrs good condition 55,000 miles $800 call Ken 256-8688 after 6 PM

BICYCLE WANTED

Need a fairly light ten speed touring under $100 basicaly pronto. Eric 256-0677

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

It's Yours Summer sublet w/Fall option 2 bedroom townehouse apartment. Features: clean, furnished, on bus route, rent is negotiable. Available the end of May. Give us a call. Brenda at 253-2728

2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt. bus route, June 1 with option call Lisa, Robin evenings 253-3740

3 bedroom 2 bath Puffton Apt Summer sublet with Fall option 549-2624

Puffers Pond: Two bedroom apartment for Summer. 549-4055

Cliffside 1 bedroom on bus route, pool, tennis, avail June 1. $207 incl. util. 665-7526

1 bed. apt. sublet Southwood Apt call Mike 256-6945

FOR SALE

Sony Stereo excellent condition call 546-6899

Norstar Motocross Boots $30 also Pioneer 8 trac-FM car stereo $35 586-6388

Mens brown leather motorcycle jacket xcellent cond $60 Andy 549-3981

Honda 750 1976 equiped to tour faring, custom seat $1,400 586-1880

J. Geils Tickets call 6-1214

Refrigerator 5.5 cu ft $95 or BO Alan 549-0748

FOUND

Gold watch last week in downstairs women's room in CC 584-4218

Scrimshaw Pendant on lower Boyden Courts 4/11 call Keith 665-3630

Keys found at Off Campus Housing Office call 5-0865 and describe them

Found: Stick Pin outside of Herter on 4/15. Describe and its yours. Call 256-8780 evenings

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Entrepreneurs Only: Earn $100 for four hours work aiding in new marketing concept. Must be diligent and honest. Send stamped self addressed envelope to Mr. Morse Box 2280 Ogunquit, Maine 03907

The Improper Bostonian Route 28 Dennisport is hiring waitresses, doormen, and floormen for summer employment Sat and Sun 4/19, 4/20, 4/26, 4/27 between noon and 4 PM at the above address

Want to work for social change? The SCERA Student Affairs Team has a list of available public interest and community jobs. Come to 422 Student Union or call 545-0341

The Boltwood Project is accepting applications for the position of Boltwood supervisor. The job is fulltime during the summer and parttime during the school year. Application deadline is May 1. For more information and an application call Pauline at 323-6311, ext 449

Data Processing Instructor opportunity to participate in the development of a vocational data processing program. Part/full time immediate opening with following languages. COBOL, RPGII, BAL, retirees welcome. Interview 1-737-4708

Specialty Counselors: 6/21 - 8/21. N.E. Penna. On campus interviews arranged for April 26-29th. Group Leaders (23+), Ass't Head Counselor, Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, team Sports, Waterski, Fine arts, guitar, yoga, camping. Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 516-889-3217

HOUSES TO SUBLET

Large New fully furnished house with convenience to campus available for 3 or 4 responsible persons 5/30 - 8/30 549-4187

INSTRUCTION

Expert help for Statistics-Calculus students by professional with 5-years tutoring-teaching experience Call John 253-2036 before 10 am after 11 pm or leave message 549-6230

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

Tennis Lessons call Marty 253-9837

SKYDIVE! First jump course Thurs nite at 7:30 in CC 101

LOST

A pair of brown rimmed glasses w/brown tinted lenses. Please call Linda 546-5720

Mass-Lic-Plate-RSSB•I, reward 549-3987

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Honda CB125S mint condition 75-90 mpg 546-4554

1975 Norton 850 Commando a classic in mint condition. $1800 or best offer 546-6542

1979 Yamaha 650 special red must sell $2100 or BO 253-5265

1977 KZ-650 Windjammer, Backrest, exc. condition, $1575 or best offer 584-8482 leave message for Pat

Helmet wanted fiberglass, fullface call 546-7988

PERSONALS

Cash Reward information leading to recovery of four Chuck Mangione tickets, seats 20-23 orchestra 546-7480

Boarders wanted for Fall semester in a sorority. Call 549-1219 or 5-0939. Ask for Mary

Soroity needs one houseperson. Call 5-0939 Ask for Kathy

We need a house or apt. for Fall semester in Amherst or on bus line please call Lisa 546-9628 Steph 546-1454

Fun run for Ritter Saturday April 26 Preenter at Campus Center

Stick it in your ear: Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Silverscape Designs 253-3324

Will the person who saw my green Datsun get hit at Mike's Westview Thursday night 4/10/80 and left the note please call Peter at 545-1997 days and 256-6381 nights

Chi-O, Congratulations to all of our new little sisters. Love, Lambda Chi

Harry and the Born Again Virgins have a Festering Friday Super-Bro

Vote Stickman and Greg Lyons for Southwest Co-Dictators

PARTY PARTY PARTY American Standard Band at the Hatch Thurs april 24, 9 PM to 1 AM Tix on sale this week in CC 1.50, $2.00 at the door, IFC sponsored

LB Happy 21st and much love sent your way PP

Springsteen live tapes reasonable 6-6312 or 6-6307

The Wizard of Oz will be at the SUB tonite offering mystical advice on any problems you might be having. He will be there 7, 9, 11 and it costs $1

The Wizard of Oz is coming for more info come to SUB at 7, 9, 11

Wanted: Tres chic (or otherwise) audience for fantastic movie to be held at SUB tonite at 7, 9, 11

Moo you want it and you want it bad Remedy: intense sessions in PTR's van

Tersh glad we talked it out I really hope we can do it again 216B

Pam S. Happy Bday — Love, Tom

Skippy the thrill of the past! Late nights, laughter, food, Pepsi, Mr & Mrs Thumpers' ecstacy, mugshots, sherbert—yum! Love P.J.

Pat Rissmeyer—HR Crampton congratulations from your loving staff Jill Antoinette Sue b Sue M Janine Maureen Mimi Anne

Icarus rocks Hamden Fri 18

In Your Heart You Know Its True! "SLIM PICKINS for PRESIDENT in 1980" for bumpersticker send $1 SPOOF PO Box 17914 Tampa FL 33682

Chuck Kozlowski, alias captian K—one week to go!

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to NYC Friday April 18 will share $ call Liz or Lisa 549-6016 or 256-6887

Ride needed to NYC or LI this Fri will share $ and driving call Roger 549-5184

Need ride to Smithfield RI or vicinity Fri 18 call 546-1200

I need a ride to NYC or Tarrytown NY area on Fri April 18 please call Diane at 546-5417 will share expenses thanks

ROOMATE WANTED

Falmouth Center 2 bedroom cottage need 2 roomates call JC or TJ 5-0244

Colonial Village one room available for Summer w/option for Fall pool, bus route, rate negotiable call 253-5019

Lgr. Bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village Apt. Bus rt. swimming pool Fall option 253-7714

Own room for female No Amherst Ctre possibly furnished June 1st w/Fall option $108/month all included call 549-3935

Townehouse Apt female own room Summer and Fall non smoker preferred 549-1739 Liz or Sue

Looking for responsible women to share cooperative 3 br apt center Amherst 256-6150 for Fall

Puffton Summer 1 or 2 in 3 bdrm rent neg Sue 549-0312

Roomate wanted for Summer w/Fall option; Sunderland apt. on bus route pets OK 665-3392

Downtown Amherst roomate wanted June 1 $95 & util Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

ROOM WANTED

Female senior needs a place to live through the end of May Have car 253-5144

Room wanted or apartment wanted to share for Fall semester only for last semester senior call 549-3631 nights

SERVICES

TYPING experienced typists, reasonable rates 256-6360/586-1464

Lafler T-shirts great silkscreening at low prices professional graphics provided 549-1018

SUMMER RENTAL

Summer Rentals at prices you can afford. PIKE Fraternity is close to campus. For more info call 545-2150

THE NEW SOUND IN SOUTHWEST

WZZZ is coming!

Even Slim Whitman will listen to WZZZ on Friday at 4:00!

TO SUBLET

Summer sublease 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Sunderland Apt $100/mo 665-4373

Townehouse Apt. 2 bdrm rent negotiable 549-1325

2 bdrm on bus route Sunderland pets ok Summer w/Fall opt. call 665-3463

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

Townehouse sublet w/option 549-6635

Townehouse at Cliffside pool, tennis June-Aug 665-2077

1 room Swiss Village Fall option $90 a month including utilities call Jean 256-8610

3 bedroom townehouse for summertime call 549-4049 for info

3 bedroom Puffton apt on bus route furnished pool tennis courts A/C available 6/1-8/31 rent negotiable 549-4874

1 bd apt Cliffside June-Aug Fall opt $170 util inclu pool tennis bus 665-4188

One bedroom Puffton apt for Summer Fall option rent negotiable call 549-5962

2 bdr Townehouse Apt rent neg call 549-4373

Rolling Green 2 bedroom June - Aug utilities included dishwasher pool on bus route rent negotiable call after 11 pm 253-2777

1 bedroom Southwood for Summer Fall option pool tennis AC rent negotiable 256-6670 bus route

Rolling Green 4 bdrm apt $390/mo utls incl 253-5953 or 546-9182

2 bedroom Townehouse furnished on bus rte May 24 - Sep 1 200.00 mo + utl 256-0650

Summer sublet—Cliffside Apt 2 bedroom pool-tennis court-on bus route call after 5:00 665-3629

One bedrrom apartement in private home, big beautiful windows and fireplace, available June 1st-August 31st 549-6391

Spacious Amherst Center Apartment June-Aug 2 bedrooms 250/mo util incl negotiable 253-7444

Furnished apartment in Northampton on bus route option to lease 2 bedrooms 584-3993

2 bdrm apt Colonial Vill from June 1, Fall option furnished call 545-2707 (ask for John) or 253-2204

2 bdrms house on Belchertown Rd bus route wooded area 256-8630 rent negot

3 bedroom Riverglade apt June-August with Fall option $315 month 253-2754

2 bdrm in a 4 bdrm apt on bus rt 1 mile from Amherst Ct washer & dryer call after 9 PM 256-6381

2 bedroom Townhouse Southwood Apts furnished or unfurnished Summer sublet Fall option rent negotiable Jeff 253-5813

4 bedroom/2 bath on bus route price negotiable Fall option 253-5908

Two bedroom Townehouse—Southwood Apts Summer w/option rent negotiable 256-6396

3 bedroom apt bus route rent negotiable pool A/C 253-5214

Five bedroom house in Belchertown Sublet for Summer. Fall option 323-5262

Poolside Colonial Village apt 1 or 2 bedrooms available for Summer 256-6177

2 females for 3 bedroom house on bus route call 253-9894

Summer lease 1 bdrm unf Puffton A/C pool bus route June 1 Aug 31 opt Fall eves 549-6637

Rooms House summer sublet half mile from Campus 549-1867

2 bedrooms Sunderland bus route available June 1st Fall option 665-7954

2 lg bedrooms Brandywine Apt perfect loc on furnished balcony pool tennis reasonable price Fall option call 549-5959

2 bdrm Townehouse Summer fall opt Karen 549-6755

Brittany Manor 2 bedrooms June 1 - Aug 31 tennis swimming rent negotiable call 253-7616 after 4 PM

Cliffside Apartment 2 bedroom on bus route pool tennis includes utilities 200/month 665-7797

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer sublet on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

2 bedroom furnished Townehouse apt in Sunderland spacious, clean, price negotiable avail May 26 - Sept 1 ph 665-3660

Sublet 2 bdrms $90/mo incl utls bus rt Fall opt 253-9455

Cheap Summer Sublet! 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village possible Fall option 253-7307 late PM

4 bdrm $320/mo utl included Fall option on bus rt 253-5570 after 5

2 bdrm Riverglade townehouse, pool, A/C, dishwasher, on bus route 6/1 - 8/31 $220 call 253-3519

2 bdr Twnhse Poll Green closest apt to pool, AC, util, bus in front 6/1 rent neg

Quiet one bedroom apt. in Sunderland option for Fall, bus route, $200 utilities included

Colonial Village 2 bdrm pool, bus, w/Fall option $225/mo 253-7604

Walk to UMass one room in comfortable apt 130 mo Andrea 253-2901

Southwood Apts—2 bedroom—rent neg June 1 Fall option on bus route 256-0452

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt, swimming pool, Fall option $225 253-7714

Puffton, one bedroom, Summer. $100.00/month, tennis, pool, bus route, Fall option, 549-1421, evenings

Townehouse Apts 2 bdrm May-Aug Fall option 549-5875

Large sunny room in Belchertown house for Summer, Fall option Bus at door $83+ 323-7178 eves

Presidential Apts 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

2 Women to share bedroom in 2 bdrm apt $76 + util, pool, wooded backyard, on bus rt. call preferable after 6:00 253-3991 Summer w/Fall option

1 bdrm in Townehse S. Amh pool, AC, furnished rent neg. 253-2742 June-Aug

2 bdrm Colonial Village available June 1 Fall option bus route keep trying 256-6698

Puffton 3 bedrooms on bus route furnished · pool · tennis courts June 1 - Aug 31 $75/person/month 549-5924

1-4 bedrooms Swiss Village Summer w/Fall option bus 256-6344

WANTED

Paying cash for gold school rings Bill 549-4166

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Wheat back pennys 65c per 50 original Beatle albums 584-7961 after 5

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, etc **At Wendy's fun, funk & punk** CC Concourse twice a week

Female housemate house near Amherst center 87.50/mo Fall option 253-2842

Ten-speed Bicycles mens 23½"; womens 19½"; 665-4920

WANTED TO RENT

3-5 Bedroom House wanted for June 1st and next year. Amherst or Northampton bus line call Nina 549-0611 or Karen 584-9096

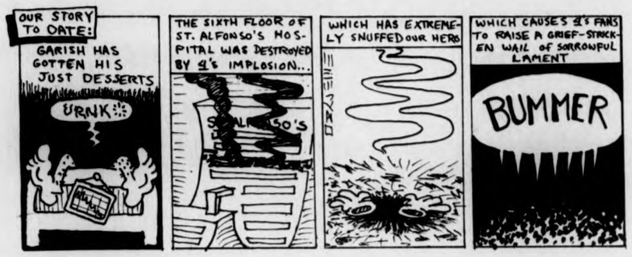
Needed 1 3 bdrm Apr in Puffton for next Fall are willing to sublet call Lisa Tara or Allison 549-1219 or 545-0939

ZARC AND THE QUASARS

Zarc and the Quasars kickass in Hamden April 25th

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery



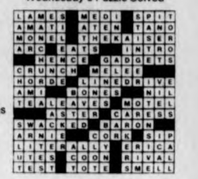
Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

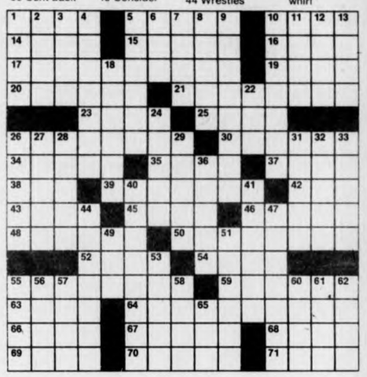
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Playmates
5 Handgrip
10 Snow vehicle
14 Leave out
15 Western: Slang
16 Velocity
17 PA system part
19 English river
20 Expound
21 Impetus
23 Circuit: Obs.
25 Gamble
26 Was important
30 Trances
34 That is: 2 words
35 Container
37 — South
38 Relative
39 Scantiest
42 Scot. negative
43 Allowance
45 Emulated
46 Hoist
48 Organizations
50 Sent back
52 Squats
54 Quiet
55 Solar phenomena
59 Finally: 2 words
63 Gem
64 Barbecue appliance
66 Certain amount
67 Having wings
68 Wrongs
69 Singles
70 Authorized
71 Wilts

DOWN
1 Display
2 Arab prince: Var.
3 Parasites
4 Waterways
5 Ground squirrel
6 Cheer
7 Particle
8 Spanish title
9 Assumptions
10 Punished
11 Cafe au —
12 Color
13 Consider
18 Music groups
22 Sixth sense
24 Review
26 Hazes
27 Idolize
28 Belief
29 Venturer
31 Red leader
32 Tenure
33 Haste
36 Jewish feast
40 Rustic
41 Hopes
44 Wrestles
47 Naive
49 Seed
51 Prickly herb
53 Embezzled
55 Mediocre
56 Preposition
57 Cognomen
58 Male fowl, e.g.
60 Melody
61 Warble
62 Girl's name
65 "Give — — whirl"



DC Menu

Lunch

Cheeseburger
Liver and Onions

Basics Lunch

Colache
Tofu Burger/Roll

Dinner

Spaghetti/Tomato
Meat Sauce
Ham Steak/Glazed
Pineapple Slices

Basics Dinner

Vegetable Squares/Light
Mushroom Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/
Tomato Sauce

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS

18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

Almaden California Burgundy 750 ml. $2.49
Giumara California Wine 1.5 L Mt. Vin Rose, Mt. Chablis, Mt. Burgundy $3.99
Vodka 80° special. . . . $4.95 qt.
Harvey's Bristol Cream 750 ml. $7.49
Chateau Laurent Champagne nat. fermented in bottle. $3.25 fifth
Liebfraumilch 23 oz.. 1.99 fifth & up

Check our other in-store specials

CHECK THESE PRICES!
Schlitz 12 oz. NR's. . **6.99** cs **1.99**/6
Schmidt's 12 oz. NR's. . . . **6.59** cs.
BUD 12 oz. cans. . . . . **8.25** cs.
ALL CASE BEER IS ICE COLD

THE 3 STOOGES

Four Flicks Featuring Curly
also
Abbott & Costello's
"Who's On First"

Date: April 17, Thursday
Place: Mahar Aud.
Time: 6:00 - 7:45 - 9:30 - 11:15
Admission: $1.00

AMHERST DELI

Bagels, Lox, Sandwiches & Salads

Open 2 AM FRI & SAT

Mon - Thu till 10 PM

UPC PRODUCTIONS presents

SPRING CONCERT 80

Alumni Stadium, May 10

featuring

The ALLMAN BROS. BAND **BONNIE RAITT**

And Special Guests

STUDENT TICKETS

— UMASS/AMHERST STUDENTS WHO have paid the SATF (Student Activities Tax Fee) for the 79/80 school year are eligible to pick up ONE FREE TICKET.

— FREE TICKETS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Beginning Tuesday, April 22.

— A valid, current UMass I.D. is required to pick up your ticket.

— Student tickets will be distributed at HAMDEN D.C. in Southwest between the hours of 9a.m. – 5p.m.

Concert held rain or shine

No refunds, no exchanges

Spring Concert 1980 is a one day event
Watch for guest policy in the Collegian

for info call TIPS at 545-1540
and ask for tape 2362

CONCERT INFORMATION

— NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD the Day of the Concert.

— NO REENTERING The Concert Area once you leave.

— No Camping allowed on University grounds.

— No Alcohol will be sold.

— No Cans, Bottles, Breakable Containers or Kegs will be allowed in the stadium area.

— Allowed will be non-breakable containers i.e. wine skins, canteens, plastic jugs, etc.

— Coolers are subject to search.

— Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be sold.

— GATES OPEN AT 9:30 AM
SHOW ENDS AT 5:30 PM

GUEST TICKETS

— Tickets will be available for purchase by UMass/Amherst undergraduate, graduate and continuing education students, faculty and staff ONLY.

— There is a TWO TICKET LIMIT.

— Tickets are $15.00 apiece and go on sale Wednesday, April 16 at 9 AM at the FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE.

— NO CHECKS will be accepted.

— A current, valid UMass I.D. is required to purchase tickets.

Dorm Guest Policy: 3500 names will be drawn randomly by computer from the total number of students living in residence halls. — these 3500 people will be eligible to pick up ONE guest pass which will allow them to have one overnight guest on Spring Concert weekend
— a list of these names will be posted at the Fine Arts Center Box Office beginning April 16.

Briefs

WOMEN AND BUSINESS CONFERENCE on Saturday, April 19, 1980 at School of Business Administration. Information and registration, room 214, School of Business Administration.

BATTERING RELATIONSHIPS – Cause, characteristics, and what can be done to help. Presented by Jim Peters - member of Men Against Violence Against Women. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. First Congregational Church, Main Street, Amherst.

REV. EDWARD MURPHY S.J. will be speaking Thursday at 8 p.m. in the front lounge of the Newman Center. Fr. Murphy is a long time peace activist and played a vital role in the anti-war movement of the late sixties and early seventies.

The Hungry-U

Thursday Night Pizza & Beer Special

Buy any large pizza get a pitcher of beer for Half-Price! 5-closing

549-5713
55 University Dr.

GOODWILL
Neat Stuff
Low Prices
37 Main St.
Northampton

FRIDAY
Happy Hour
3 - 6
25¢ Pub Mugs
• 75¢ Drinks •

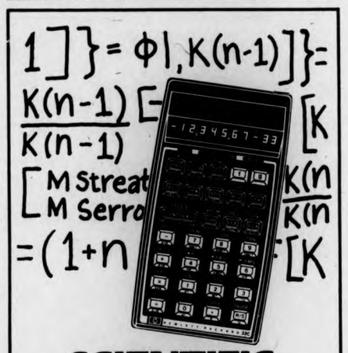
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

VENICE

This summer experience Venice – glorious stage of everyday life, celebrated by poets and artists through the centuries, and still the most exquisite city in the world.
Discover the spirit of Venice from the inside through 1 or 2 week study sessions with American and Venetian staff of the Center for Campo Studies.

July 21-27 or July 28-Aug. 3, 1980. $285 program fee includes all tuition, delightful accommodations, and cultural events.

For information write:
Box 467
Woodstock,
New York 12498
or call (914) 679-9235



SCIENTIFIC PROBLEMS ?

SEE US FOR THE HP SOLUTION

The HP-31E, HP-32E, HP-33E and HP-33C provide more features, lower cost and traditional Hewlett-Packard quality.

* Easy-to-read display—plus commas
* Exclusive self-check capacity, error codes, and improved accuracy
* Convenient shape and size
* Low price range and our discount prices
* Time-proven RPN
* Traditional Hewlett-Packard-packaged attention to detail

HEWLETT PACKARD

in the campus center at umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

Spikers end home season

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's volleyball teams wrap up its home seasons tonight at NOPE gym. Beginning at 7 p.m., the JVs will square off against Amherst College; at 8 p.m., the varsity faces the University of Rhode Island.

Both UMass squads have enjoyed successful seasons, clinching berths in the New England Collegiate Volleyball playoffs. It remains to be seen where the squads will be seeded, for tonight's matches should help determine just where the two UMass teams will be situated come playoff time.

Amherst and UMass exchanged victories over the season. In Division Two of the NECVL, Amherst and UMass are behind Division leader Williams College.

URI lost to a then-sluggish UMass team earlier this season. Since then, UMass has come to dominate Division One, winning over the University of New Hampshire, Northeastern University, and Yale University. If UMass wins this match, it will be in a first-place tie with Harvard University. These two teams will have a showdown at Harvard Friday night, with the Division One Championships this coming Sunday at Harvard.

"Practices have been going well," said UMass coach Al Morel. "We've been working on the basics in serving, serve reception, hitting, and blocking. We've also been working on our fast attack and a few extras for the championships."

Netwomen drop opener

By NANCY PARKS
Special to the Collegian

The UMass women's tennis team lost its first match to a tough Williams College Tuesday night at Williams. Every one of the women's singles players lost on route to a score of 5-4 with the exception of numbers 3 and 6, Beth Goldberg and Lynne O'Sullivan, respectively.

Coach John Beal felt that all his women played their best against Williams although they were up against three women that they had never played before.

Numbers two, three, and four of the Williams singles teams were not on the team last fall. All the other women that formerly held those positions had been moved up on the ladder leaving the UMass women with a disadvantage of never having played any of these three women before.

All three doubles teams played well winning all three matches with very strong and well-played out strategies. The number 2 team of Jean Roberts and Helen Najarian won straight sets of 6-0, 6-1.

Junior Jean Roberts is new to the team and according to Beal, she is a good player who has not played much over the years. With a lot of hard work and determination she has worked her way up to the number 2 position in doubles.

Saturday, the team is up against a very tough rival in the University of Connecticut. The UMass team lost badly last season to the Connecticut team, 6-3, seemingly not a bad score, the UMass team was dominated consistently throughout the match.

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Barrows, Brown ice Gorillas, 19-15

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

Tad Barrows scored three goals in a three-minute span in the third quarter yesterday as Brown University, ranked eleventh nationally and third in New England, erased a 10-7 UMass halftime lead and went on to a 19-15 men's lacrosse win over the Gorillas.

UMass, number nine in the nation and second in New England in the latest polls, held an 11-8 lead after attackman Jim Weller scored one of his five goals with 4:03 played in the third quarter, when Barrows began his assault.

The senior midfielder scored his second of six goals at 5:20 of the period. After another Bruin goal made it 11-10, Barrows scored a pair of goals just six seconds apart midway through the period to give his team a 12-11 lead. Then, seven seconds later, Bruin John Borzilleri scored after Barrows had won the ensuing face-off and started a fast break 13-11, Brown.

"Our goalie came up with the saves when he had to and theirs didn't," Brown coach Cliff Stevenson said. "That was the difference. I think the teams are pretty even." Brown goaltender Charlie Meister had 15 saves in the game.

UMass coach Dick Garber pulled freshman goaltender Dan Altschuler late in the third period and replaced him with sophmore Tom Curran.

Garver's Gorillas came back to tie the score with goals by Pat Downes and Dave Martin at 10:58 and 11:40 in the third quarter. Chris Corin assisted on both. Brown scored late in the period to take a 14-13 lead into the final quarter.

The Bruins scored two quick goals in the first two-and-a-half minutes of the fourth quarter for a 16-13 lead, and school was out. UMass was never closer than two goals after that.

UMass attackman Dave Martin falls as he checks Brown defenseman John Bowman. Martin had three goals in the 19-15 loss to Brown. (Staff photo by Rich Newman)

The Gorillas scored the game's first four goals (Mike Lavin, Weller, Skip Vosburgh and Peter Schmitz) before Brown struck at 6:16 and 6:38 to cut the lead to 4-2. UMass kept a two-goal advantage after one period, 6-4.

"We got off to a good start and I thought we were in good shape, but we couldn't sustain it," Garber said.

UMass built its lead to 8-5 on another Martin goal at 7:47 and after the Bruins had responded with two scores, Mike Lewis and Martin beat Brown goalie Charlie Meister during one man-up situations for a 10-7 halftime lead.

The loss, played before an estimated 800 fans at wind-swept Boyden Field, drops the UMass record to 4-2. Brown is now 5-2. Weller led UMass with five goals, Martin has three goals and an assist. Corin had five assists. Barrows, an All-American in 1979, has six goals and an assists. Angelo Lobosco had four goals.

"I don't know when we've given up 19 goals," Garber said. "They beat us to a lot of ground balls."

The most goals allowed by UMass in the last two season was 16 against Rutgers and Navy in 1979.

Altschuler stopped nine shots and Curran two. UMass scooped 78 ground balls to the Bruins' 70.

The Gorillas get a break in their schedule as they play host to Williams College Satuday at 2:00 p.m. before big games with Hofstra University, the University of New Hampshire (currently fourth in New England), and tenth-in-the-nation Army May 3.

Athletic tuition waivers granted

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of trustees recently granted 40 tuition waivers to be used by qualified applicants to the Amherst campus starting next fall.

Of the 40 awards, 12 waivers are to be divided evenly between men's and women's sports at UMass that do not already receive financial aid for their athletes.

The tuition waivers, called the Chancellor's Merit Award for Excellence, are available to athletes who are Massachusetts residents only. This means that they are worth approximately $750 a year for the next four years, as long as the athlete is still competing in the sport that he or she was awarded for.

Dr. David Bischoff, Dean of the UMass School of Physical Education, stated that the awards are a "wonderful opportunity" for some UMass teams to persuade candidates who might otherwise go elsewhere without the financial aid.

"Everyone here is terribly excited about the project," Bischoff said. "The awards will definitely help 'showcase' some of our sports programs like baseball, field hockey and lacrosse, where there is no scholarship money readily available at the moment."

Any UMass team, with the exception of men's football, women's gymnastics, and both men's and women's basketball, is in a position to bid for the use of the waivers. Twelve new awards will be given each year for the athletic department to distribute among these qualifying teams. This means that starting three years from now, there will be a total of 48 awards available to athletes every year. This will be a big boost to these sports probrams, according to UMass athletic director, Frank McInerny.

"These awards will enable us to strengthen some of our programs," McInerney said, "Tuition waivers make it possible for some fine athletes to attend UMass that would otherwise decide not to come."

Several of the UMass coaches whose teams qualify for the newly-awarded waivers were very happy about the future.

"We've already submitted names of some prospects," UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist said. "But I'd still like to see more done.

"UMass should have better ways of attracting athletes." Bergquist added, "We should be able to do what our competition does. These awards are a little late, but I'm still very happy that we're finally getting them."

Elaine Marasco, UMass softball coach, said that the school should be able to do more things like this for athletics because of its size.

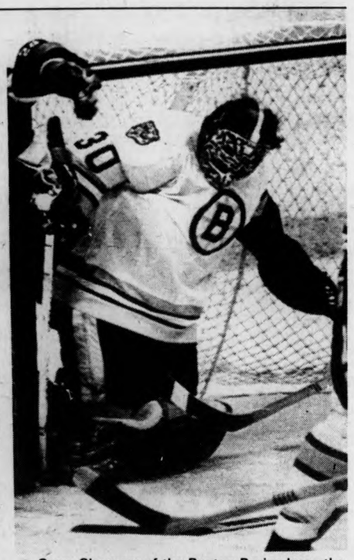
"This University could be a gold mine for women's athletics," Marasco commented, "It's exciting to think about the prospects of attracting one or two outstanding players next year. It will help us out a lot more in the future."

UMass men's track coach Ken O'Brien said that the new awards are a "big boom" for programs like his.

"It's a little too early to tell," O'Brien said, "but we've been in the ballgame with a few really good candidates, and hopefully this will sway one or two of them this way."

Pam Hixon coached women's lacrosse to a number-two national ranking along with her number-four ranked field hockey team last year without any scholarships.

"I think it's a very positive step," Hixon said. "I'm really excited. These tuition waivers are the only leverage we have without scholarships. I hope they prove to be contributive so maybe we can get more things like this at UMass in the future.



Gerry Cheevers of the Boston Bruins hugs the post in last night's 2-1 playoff loss to the New York Islanders. (AP Laserphoto)

Ruggers fall to Lord Jeffs

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

After a glorious win over MIT on Saturday, the UMass Rugby Football Club lost in a heartbreaker to Amherst College yesterday despite holding a substantial lead throughout most of the game. With about ten minutes left in the game Amherst scored the try that gave it the 15-18 win.

In the final minutes, the UMass ruggers seemed to be gaining momentum but the wind was against them and time ran out. UMass had the advantage throughout the first half but failed to capitalize enough to hold the Lord Jeffs when they switched sides and Amherst got the advantage.

UMass had an excellent first half, passing, kicking, and scoring at will. It gained control of a great majority of the scrums and capitalized on one early in the game. Mark Olbrych put the first tally on the board early in the first half after a scrummage just a few yards away from the end zone. UMass got control of the scrum ball and Olbrych brought it in in the midst of a crowd.

A drive that started from midfield saw Dave Brown score the try that gave the UMie ruggers an 8-0 lead. George Economou, Joe Lambert, Mark Vartabedian, Andy Middleton, and Eric Schafer passed backwards, the only legal way in rugby, until Brown, the final pass receiver scored the try. The passing was just one in a game filled with fancy, yet strong standard passing.

Amherst brought itself to two points away in just one drive by getting the try and the conversion kick afterwards, something Mass. failed to do in the entire game. Midway through the first half the Lord Jeffs scored their only try of the period after gaining control of a scrum ball in Mass. territory.

Dave Packard gave UMass an 11-8 lead when he kicked for three penalty points in the final minutes of the half.

Schafer dodged numerous Lord Jeff attackers carrying the ball into Amherst territory and passing to Lambert who made the score 15-6.

In the second game, a UMass squad composed of side D and E players defeated Amherst's side B, 18-0, despite the fierce winds and mud.

Sox survive Tiger scare, 10-9

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Tony Perez had four hits, including a two-run homer and a two-run double, as the Boston Red Sox withstood a three-run Detroit ninth inning and outlasted the Tigers 10-9 Wednesday after a 66-minute rain delay in the top of the eighth.

Perez, signed as a free agent last November after 15 years in the National League, also walked to complete a perfect day as the Red Sox posted their third consecutive victory and handed Detroit its fifth consecutive loss.

Veteran Steve Renko, who bailed out rookie starter Bruce Hurst in the third inning after the Tigers scored five runs, allowed only one hit before the rain came with runners on first and second and two out in the Detroit eighth. After the delay, Tom Burgmeier replaced Renko and the Tigers picked up an unearned run on an error by third baseman Butch Hobson.

With two out in the bottom of the eighth, Perez singled and scored what proved to be the deciding run on Carl Yastrzemski's double, giving the Red Sox a 10-6 lead.

Burgmeier then survived a wild ninth to record his second save.

URI joins EAA

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The University of Rhode Island Wednesday joined the Eastern Athletic Association, filling a hole created when two-time conference champion Villanova left to join the Big East Conference.

The Rams' new athletic status pleased URI basketball coach Jack Kraft, who called it "a tremendous step forward...a chance to develop some good rivalries between teams."

Kraft said URI now stands a better chance of winning tournament berths than it had as an independent.

The association, popularly called the Eastern Eight, competes in basketball, baseball, golf, cross country, tennis and swimming, Executive Director Leland Byrd said at a press conference Wednesday.

The association's members are Duquesne, George Washington, Rutgers, Massachusetts, Pittsburgh, St. Bonaventure, West Virginia and now URI.

Byrd said the addition of URI would bolster Eastern Eight's name in New England and spark more exposure. "Now we have two teams — Massachusetts and Rhode Island," he said.

The four-year-old Pittsburgh-based association has a televised game-of-the-week and a "clearly expressed commitment to continue quality in sport," Byrd said.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 124 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, April 18, 1980

Collins fails in bid to scrap plan

State Reps OK education reorg

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts House of Representatives voted early yesterday morning to approve the reorganization of the state's higher education system as proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

In an 82 to 65 vote, the representatives rejected an amendment by Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, to strike the sections (59-65) that contained the reorganization plan, Ken Moore, a Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy member said yesterday.

The legislation would phase-out the Boards of Trustees of state colleges and regional community colleges in Massachusetts. UMass would be one of three state universities not affected immediately by the legislation, Moore said.

"It's a plan to centralize higher education, but on one side there will be the Board of Regents, and on the other, the state's three universities; UMass, the University of Lowell and Southeastern University spinning off on their own tangents, he said.

Finnegan said the proposed reorganization will save the state $5 million, but Collins said it may not save anything. The Board of Regents would need to establish a regional bureaucracy and the state's administration fees could remain unchanged, Collins said.

The plan to reorganize must now be affirmed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee and the Senate before it reaches its final hurdle before adoption, the House-Senate Conference Committee, Moore said.

The Conference Committee, which contains three members from each Ways and Means Committee "basically decides the budget," Moore said. "But we're hoping the reorganization legislation will be killed in the Senate," he added.

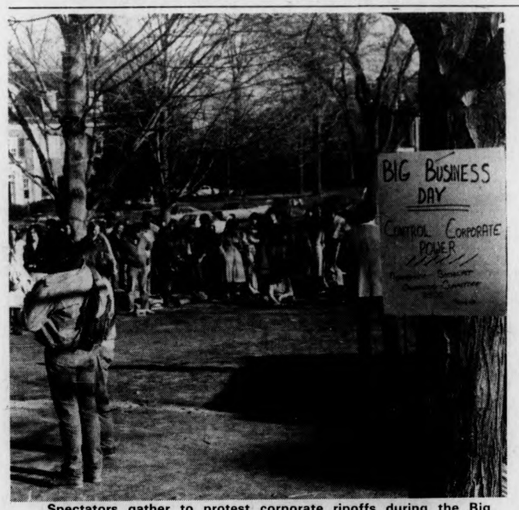
The legislation to reorganize was implemented by the Ways and Means Committee as part of their recommendations for the state budget, Moore said. But their recommendation never reached the Education Committee, he added.

"When the committee system becomes meaningless," Collins said, "the legislative system becomes meaningless."

In other voting, the house apportioned an additional $6 million to be used by the state to pay counties for rental of court space, according to the Associated Press.

The AP also reported, "An attempt by Republican leader William G. Robinson of Melrose to increase local aid failed.

"The budget before us guarantees property taxes will increase," Robinson said.



Spectators gather to protest corporate ripoffs during the Big Business Day rally yesterday at the Amherst Commons. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Students, residents protest 'big business'

By SARAH HAMMAN
Collegian Staff

'Control Corporate Power' and 'Human Needs Before Profits' summarized the rallying cries of Big Business Day speakers at the Amherst Common yesterday afternoon.

Close to 200 area students and residents fittered into Amherst from the Western Massachusetts Electric Company Office on Triangle Street, the initial picket spot, to listen to five anti-corporate activists who are leading rallies against corporations in such cities as Cambridge and Washington DC.

Moderator and Sociologist Jan Dizard of Amherst College emphasized the need to democratize the economy, to take control from the corporations and return it to the community.

"Everyday in this country is a 'big business day.' The major corporations own and control the use and production of our major energy sources: coal, oil uranium, and now the sun," began Anna Gyorgy, author of *No Nukes* and a leader of the Franklin County Alternative Energy Coalition.

Americans face two problems: nuclear power as a substitute energy source, and the corporate structure's strangulation of non-unionized workers, Gyorgy said.

"What is going on? Even capitalist publications like *Time*, in last week's cover story 'Is Capitalism Working?', question the possible collapse of the American economic system," said Michael Best of the UMass Economic Department.

Best stressed the transferral of democratic institutions, which compose the American political structure, into the economic sphere, allowing legislators to recall economic decisions. The government and corporations' problem is a lack of austerity, Best added.

Best said that yesterday's rally showed that we are seeing the rebirth of student activism. "Many area students are on the edge of involvement," he said. Area rallies like this cause the corporations a moment's reflection, he added.

Steve Mann, an area businessman, said unions are losing members and are in sorry shape at this time. The corporations exist for one thing - profit - not workers. He warned of the corporate structure's state by state attempt to destroy the labor-union organization.

Supporters for yesterday's rally included the UMass Student Senate, Students Against the Draft and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

House committee approves registration

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an important victory for President Carter, the House Appropriations Committee yesterday resurrected his embattled plan for peacetime draft registration of young men.

By a three-vote margin, 26-23, the committee approved spending $13.3 million to start registering an estimated 4 million men, aged 19 and 20, at post offices throughout the country, beginning this summer.

Proposals to register women along with men, as Carter proposed, were shouted down twice without a recorded vote.

Carter's plan has been stalled in Congress since Feb. 27 when an appropriations subcommittee approved only enough money for a standby registration program that would not start until the president ordered mobilization in an emergency.

The subcommittee vote had been a sharp setback for the administration, and resulted in an intense lobbying effort by the White House and Pentagon to reverse the outcome.

The vote by the full committee nullified the subcommittee decision and cleared the way for a debate over registration on the House floor next week, probably Tuesday.

"I would be surprised if it were defeated," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters.

He said a White House survey shows 206 congressmen supporting registration, 86 opposed and the remainder of the 435 members undecided.

The committee's vote marked the first victory in Congress on registration for the administration.

Carter announced his registration program in his Jan. 23 State of the Union address, calling it a sign of U.S. strength and resolve to protect American interests after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

There was widespread division among Republicans and Democrats on whether to support registration. Eight Republicans joined 18 Democrats in voting for registration, while nine GOP members and 14 Democrats voted against it.

Registration was stalled for seven weeks because of a spending freeze imposed when federal outlays exceeded the budget ceiling set by Congress for 1980.

§To get around that freeze, the resolution approved by the committee would transfer $13.3 million to Selective Service from funds already appropriated for an Air Force manpower account.

Meanwhile, a Selective Service spokeswoman said that if Congress approves a bill to register young men for the draft, 19-and 20-year-olds will begin signing up during the last two weeks in June.

Joan Lamb said that young men born in 1960 and 1961 will be asked to report to their local post office to fill out registration forms which tell the government their name, address, date of birth and social security number.

Should Congress authorize a draft, a lottery based on birthdays would be held to determine what order the young men would be drafted.

Area reps divided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four New England Congressmen on the House Appropriations Committee divided yesterday in the 26-23 roll call vote by which the committee approved spending $13.3 million to start draft registration of young men.

Voting for registration were Reps. Edward Boland, D-Mass., and Robert Giaimo, D-Conn.

Voting againt registration were Reps. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., and Joseph Early, D-Mass.

Michael Maleson takes advantage of the beautiful weather yesterday to wail on his horn on the C.C. steps. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Carter puts heat on Iran, Portugal joins in sanctions

By The Associated Press

President Carter turned the U.S. economic vise on Iran a little tighter yesterday, and got a boost from West Europeans. Portugal banned all trade with Iran, and the European Parliament urged the nine Common Market nations to consider breaking diplomatic ties with the revolutionary regime in Tehran.

At a Washington news conference, Carter warned that if non-military steps do not lead to the release of the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran, "the next step will be military action."

He announced he was banning financial transactions with Iran by anyone in the United States, prohibiting most American travel to Iran, ordering payment of reparations to families of the 50 hostages from frozen Iranian assets, and ordering U.S.-made arms on order by Iran to be made available to U.S armed forces instead.

Earlier yesterday, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dismissed the American sanctions as an "empty drum," and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr insisted Iran was "mostly self-sufficient" and would not be endangered by a broad trade embargo.

But Bani-Sadr nonetheless threatened anew to cut off Iranian oil to nations that join in the U.S. sanctions.

It appeared that Portugal, for one, had taken the punch out of the Iranian threat by itself suspending Iranian oil imports.

In announcing the new measures, Carter said he might next order a ban on shipments of U.S. food and drugs to Iran.

Traffic in those items is already minimal, however. Iranian purchases of U.S. food had declined sharply since the antishah revolution succeeded 14 months ago, and the American longshoremen's union had cut off whatever other food shipments there were. But U.S. officials indicated that a formal export ban would help establish an example for U.S. allies to follow.

The surprise announcement in Lisbon indicated Carter had found at least some solid support in Western Europe.

After a Cabinet meeting, the government of Premier Francisco sa Carneiro announced it was prohibiting all Iranian imports and Portguese exports to Iran. It meant oil-poor Portugal would be cutting off one of its chief sources of petroleum. In the third quarter of 1979, it received 21 percent of its oil from Iran.

In 1978, Portugal imported $131 million worth of Iranian oil, while exporting $2.7 million in goods to Iran.

Portugal is a member of the NATO alliance but not of the European Common Market. It nevertheless joined the nine Common Market governments last week in instructing its Tehran ambassador to "demand" that the Iranians free the U.S. Embassy hostages.

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— Allowed will be non-breakable containers i.e. wine skins, canteens, plastic jugs, etc.
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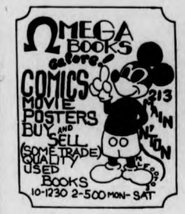
— GATES OPEN AT 9:30 AM SHOW ENDS AT 5:30 PM

GUEST TICKETS
— Tickets will be available for purchase by UMass/Amherst undergraduate, graduate and continuing education students, faculty and staff ONLY.
— There is a TWO TICKET LIMIT.
— Tickets are $15.00 apiece and go on sale Wednesday, April 16 at 9 AM at the FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE.
— NO CHECKS will be accepted.
— A current, valid UMass I.D. is required to purchase tickets.
Dorm Guest Policy: 3500 names will be drawn randomly by computer from the total number of students living in residence halls.
— these 3500 people will be eligible to pick up ONE guest pass which will allow them to have one overnight guest on Spring Concert weekend
— a list of these names will be posted at the Fine Arts Center Box Office beginning April 16.



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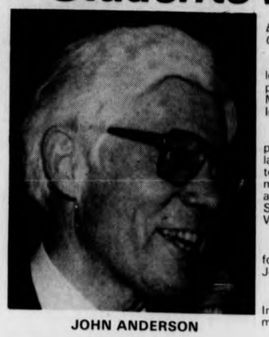
Students work for Anderson third party bid


JOHN ANDERSON

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

A group of UMass students are helping lead a statewide drive to get Republican presidential candidate John Anderson on the Massachusetts ballot in November as an Independent.

The group is part of a nationwide exploratory committee authorized by Anderson last week. The purpose of the committee is to allow Anderson to get on the ballot in as many states as possible if he decides to make a bid as an Independent, according to UMass Senior Peter Torkildsen, who is serving as Western Massachusetts Coordinator.

Besides Massachusetts, the committee is focusing its efforts in Michigan and New Jersey, Torkildsen said.

To get Anderson on the ballot as an Independent in Massachusetts, the group must get the signatures of 39,245 registered voters by May 6.

To do this, about 30 UMass students will begin working in the local towns of Amherst, Greenfield, Pittsfield, Holyoke and Springfield this weekend. They expect to start collecting signatures at UMass Tuesday, Torkildsen said.

In addition, students from Harvard, Boston College, the University of Lowell, and Merrimack College will be collecting signatures in the Boston area. The group is aiming to get 80,000 signatures to make sure they have enough valid ones, Torkildsen said.

The petitions the students will be collecting signatures on list the name of Harvard Business School Professor George Cabot Lodge as the Vice-Presidential candidate. Lodge, a Republican, ran against Edward Kennedy for the Senate in 1968.

Also on the ballot are the names of 14 people who will serve as electors for Anderson from the state. Of these, at least two will be UMass students, Torkildsen said.

Torkildsen said he feels that if the group can get Anderson's name on the Massachusetts ballot in November, there is a good chance he could win the state. As for Anderson's chances nationwide, he noted that and ABC-Harris survey published in the *Boston Globe* yesterday showed that Anderson currently has more support (22 percent) than any other third party candidate in history. The survey had Ronald Reagan and President Carter tied at 38 percent if Anderson ran as an Independent.

Torkildsen said he feels there is a good chance that Anderson will make an independent bid for the presidency. He said, however, that he may not announce immediately.

"It would be to his advantage to run as a Republican in a few more primaries to get media exposure and also collect Federal matching funds," he said.

Torkildsen conceded that at this point, Anderson has almost no chance of winning the Republican nomination.

Southwest voters go to the polls, Mazzola, Mangan elected presidents

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The largest number of students ever to vote in an election in the Southwest Residential Area chose Ruth Mazzola and Kevin Mangan to serve as their presidents next year.

Mazzola and Mangan received 648 of the total 1406 votes cast. Bob Ross and Bob Jacobson finished second with 413 votes and Jack Boyd received 312 votes. Write-ins, blanks and voids accounted for 33 votes.

"I think it's great," Mazzola said. "It's the most votes that have been cast in a long time, the most participation ever seen in Southwest."

Mazzola said her goals for next year include the establishment of more student-run dormitories, increased participation in the Southwest Assembly, more programming in the dormitories and throughout Southwest, and the continued building of resources available to students in the area.

Mangan was also elated by his victory.

"We would like to thank the Students of Southwest and our campaign help," Mangan said. "We'd like to see Southwest grow as a community and we will work with the students as much as possible."

Peter DeGrandis and Steven Judge were elected treasurers. They were unopposed for the office.

In the race for Communications Coordinator, conducted by write-in votes, Tera Friedrichs won with 32 write-in votes.

A referendum to determine whether Southwest residents prefer SWA to fund programming or academics, showed the majority favor programming by a vote of 843 to 213.

"I think Kevin and Ruth are highly qualified and would do a fine job succeeding myself and Scott (Shuster)," said current SWA co-president Bruce Levy. "I look forward to working with them on the many serious issues that affect Southwest residents.

Mazzola, who is the current SWA vice-president, is a freshwoman education major from Newton who lives in Moorer House. Mangan, from Somerville, is a sophomore and a Resident Assistant on the 6th floor of Washington. Mangan is also the current SWA treasurer.

UMass students give a free concert outside the Student Union yesterday in celebration of long overdue sunshine. (Staff photo by Richard Allen)

Spring concert ticket sales lag

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

UMass students and employees may now purchase up to four guest tickets for this year's Spring Concert, scheduled for May 10 in Alumni Stadium.

If ticket sales for the show do not improve by next Wednesday, Five College students may also be allowed to purchase tickets, Union Program Council Promotion Director Darlene Lorkiewica said yesterday.

Lorkiewicz said only 4,000 out of a possible 14,000 tickets have been sold for the show, and more tickets need to be sold to finance the production.

Tickets are being sold for $15 each at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and students must present a current UMass identification to purchase the tickets, Lorkiewicz said.

Student tickets will be distributed free of charge to fee-paying undergraduates beginning Tuesday April 22 at Hampden Commons in Southwest.

The list of students who have been chosen at random to receive guest passes for the concert weekend is available and has been posted in dormitories and at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, according to Ken Burnham of the Office of Residential Life.

A system for distributing the passes and of allowing transfer of the passes within the dormitories will be worked out "by the middle of next week," Burnham said.

New library hours

UMass Library Director Richard Talbot announced yesterday the recently re-opened UMass library tower will temporarily extend its present hours beginning Tuesday, April 22 through Thursday, May 1. These hours will be:

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. -12 midnight.
Friday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-12 midnight.

On Friday, May 2, both libraries will adopt the "extended hours" schedule previously announced for the Goodell library. From Friday, May 2, through Tuesday, May 20, these hours will be:

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-12 midnight.
Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m.-12 midnight.

Students fast for Cambodian relief program

About 2,375 students skipped dinner at the UMass Dining Commons last night and raised about $2,200 for Cambodian refugees.

Rev. Pete Sabey of the United Christian Foundation and UMass Coordinator for OXFAM, the international relief organization, said the students fasted to raise money for OXFAM's Cambodian relief effort.

"We're kind of disappointed," Sabey said. "We set a goal of $1 per student. The response was about half of last semester's."

Sabey said he encountered substantial opposition from students when he approached them about the idea this week.

"I think it reflects selfish insensitivity on the part of people who don't know what it's like to be hungry," he said.

In addition, about $400 in cash contributions were received, Sabey said. The money collected will be sent to OXFAM-America in Boston, by both the UCF and Food Services.

Sabey also said OXFAM is still collecting money and contributions can be sent to him at UCF in the Student Union Building.

—ED LEVINE

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Black Affairs

Attorneys move to oust minority worker

Yesterday, three of the attorneys at Student Legal Services asked for the resignation, by April 23, of Delores Bushway as Administrative Coordinator. She was informed that if it was not submitted they would not recommend her for rehiring for the next year.

Ms. Bushway, a Native American and the only minority person on staff in Legal Services, has worked there since August of 1978.

The resignation request came as a surprise since the managing attorney, Steven Baumohl, had, just a week ago, promised to extend her contract for another year. She was asked to resign yesterday by Mr. Baumohl, along with Attorney's DiMare and Eckstein.

Baumohl has worked at Legal Services for nearly three years. The other attorneys were hired five months ago.

Ms. Bushway has worked for Legal Services for almost two years, a time in which the office itself was struggling to get a clear organizational direction.

The office has had a number of significant successes in defense of student rights and had recently secured substantial increases in attorney salaries, through the SGA budgets committee.

According to the December 19, 1979 office report, prepared by Managing Attorney Baumohl, the "office is finally fully staffed with energetic and experienced attorneys. The office morale is at an all time high. The work of the office is growing in both quantity and quality. The Legal Services Office will be an active and productive champion of student legal rights for next year and beyond."

The office is staffed by thirteen paralegals, all white, four attorneys, all white, a secretary and the administrative coordinator. If Ms. Bushway is pushed out there will be no minorities at all on the Legal Services staff.

The recent events here and at UMass Boston over minority hiring and representation makes these developments at Legal Services very distressing.

In addition to her administrative duties, Ms. Bushway has assumed the task of working as a divorce, paralegal advisor as well as preparing, at the Attorney's advice, to take accounting and other courses to improve her office skills.

The moves by the attorneys against Ms. Bushway are even more distressing since the Everywoman's Center, as well, has had problems that resulted in the resignations of the only three minority women in the center.

It is still not clear at this point the real motivation behind these developments, but it can't help but raise serious concerns about the state of minority employees here at UMass, Amherst.

After discussion with a number of minorities who worked with Ms. Bushway it is clear that they see her loss as an additional blow to the Third World Community's interest.

Office of Third World Affairs

Too few blacks in industry

BOSTON — Most Massachusetts computer firms employ a far lower percentage of blacks than is found in the general work force, according to federal figures released Wednesday by a coalition of advocacy groups.

However, the same numbers indicate that Hispanic people and other minorities are generally well represented in the industry. Women workers tend to be relegated to traditional roles, such as clerical jobs, the data indicated.

The statistics, obtained from the Office of Federal Contract Compliance through the Freedom of Information law, were issued by the National Center for Jobs and Justice and Low Income Planning Aid.

The groups credited Honeywell and Digital, each with 10 plants apiece in Massachusetts, with hiring blacks. With blacks constituting 3.2 percent of the statewide labor force, Digital has 7.3 percent black representation and Honeywell 5.7 percent.

However, 44 other high technology companies checked by the coalition reproted that, on average, their labor forces were only 1.7 percent black.

Hispanic people make up 0.9 percent of the statewide workforce but 1.8 percent of the computer industry.

Other minorities, primarily Asians, are an 0.7 perecent bloc statewide but a 1.5 percent protion of the industry.

Women, who are 43 percent of the statewide labor force, hold 33 percent of the the high tech jobs, according to the federal data.

The coalition said it was drawing attention to the employment patterns because of Gov Edward J. King's plan to grant additional tax incentives to the high tech industry. Under a "Bay State Project" the administration announced Tuesday.

Pictured above is a scene from the rehearsal of "Lucky Strikes Legacy." The play is part of the Third World Theatre Series. (Photo by Bobby Davis)

'Lucky Strikes Legacy'

By BOBBY DAVIS
Black Affairs Staff

On Friday April 18, the Third World Theater Series presents "Lucky Strikes Legacy", an original area production.

"Lucky Strikes...", written by Freida Jones and directed by Lauren Harrington is a choreopoem about Black music and culture.

The setting is based in Harlem. The time periods range from the late forties/early fifties to the present.

Freida with poetry and theatre, has captured the Black musical experience with its many beautiful and creative issues. She has quite successfully captured the painful reality of neglect and disrespect to which the music and the musicians have been subjected.

The actors and actresses have been diligently working for the past three weeks to present what can be considered the workings of a fine presentation.

The show will be running for six nights (two weekends) starting April 18,19,20 and continuing on April 25, 26, 27 at Hampden Theatre in Southwest Residential area. All performances will begin at 8:00. Admission is $2.00 for students and $3.00 for the general public. Everyone is stongly encouraged to attend.

Patriot's Day: For Whom?

What is happening on April 21st? A panel discussion and community seminar on "Black Youth, Politics and the 1980's" and Patriot's Day. Now who's holiday is Patriot's Day?

Fredrick Douglass stated in his famous Fourth of July speech that black people have no reason to celebrate American independence. Just as black people have no reason celebrating American independence, they also have no reason celebrating Patriot's Day. The reasons are simple. As much as the black man has struggled continuously in America he still hasn't been recognized for the things he has accomplished.

In the Revolutionary War, 5,000 blacks fought in battle but the black man hasn't been recognized for that. The Continental Army refused black admission until they saw the British offering freedom for fighting. In World War I, 100,000 blacks answered the call for service. Then in 1917, 15,000 blacks were protesting the lynchings in America with placards that read "Mr. President, why not make America safe for Democracy?"

A prime example of America ignoring the black man's contribution was the incident of Dr. Charles Drew. Dr. Drew's blood bank system was a critical contribution to World War II; it saved thousands of lives and it played a major role in the advancement of medicine. Yet on April 1st, 1950 American Racism murdered Dr. Drew. Dr. Drew was in a car accident and was brought to a hospital. The closest hospital happened to be a white one. They did not admit Dr. Drew because he was black man. Dr. Drew was in need of blood to stay alive and when he was being rushed to a black hospital, he bled to death. That shows how America feels about Patriotism for the black man.

Youth unemployment for back youths is substanially high; leaving many black youths with the only alternative being the Armed Force. Also many whites are leaving the urban areas like New York City and Chicago. So we now see education in the city diminishing for the black youth. This is harmful to the future of black people in America.

Now before black people start celebrating Patriot's Day they better find out what they are celebrating. A black person celebrating Patriot's Day is like a white man celebrating Black Solidarity Day.

On April 21, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. there will be a panel discussion and community seminar on "Black Youth, Politics and the 1980's" The presentations will be by Mel King (Black Youth in the Decade of the 80's), Bill Strickland (Independent Black Politics), and Tony Crayton (From the Campus to the Community). It will be held in the Malcolm X Center, Southwest Campus. It is essential for black people to be aware of what is happening to the black youths in America and what the future for black people will be.

David Green, Office of Third World Affairs

Pictured at left, THE RANDY WESTON SEXTET featuring Randy Weston (piano), Azzedin Weston (percussion), Ray Copeland (trumpet), Keith Copeland (drums), Cecil Payne (baritone sax),

Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Rhodesia, Britain's last African colony, became the independent black-ruled nation of Zimbabwe at midnight Thursday, born in the blood of civil war and the hope of a hard-won peace.

TURN TO PAGE 5

Announcements

CABBS

The Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students (CABBS) is sponsoring a Round the Clock Fashion Show and Disco at David's Mountain Farms Mall on Sunday April 27, at 7:00 pm. Tickets are available from all CABBS members and also at the door. Tickets are $2.00 to the first 25 people and $3.00 to everyone else.

Solos and Duos Music Series

The sixth event in the Duke Ellington Music Memorial Solos and Duos series is coming up. This is the last performance that is free. Don't miss it. Iqua Colson and Adegoke Steve Colson on vocals, piano and reeds will be performing at the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union, on Friday April 25 at 8:00 pm.

Seminar

On Monday, April 21st, 1980, at 4 pm, the Malcolm X Center (Southwest), will sponsor a panel discussion and seminar entitled "Black Youth, Politics and the 1980's." Speakers for the event will be State Rep. Mel King, Prof. Bill Strickland from the Afro-Am Dept, and Third World Affairs Director Tony Crayton.

People interested in the program should call the Malcolm X Center at 545-2819 for more information.

Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center is sponsoring a talent show to be held on May 2 at 8:00 pm in the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. All Five College students are encouraged to participate. Those who wish to be in the talent show should submit the title of their act and the length of time of the act to the Malcolm X Center no later than April 28, 1980. Applications may be picked up at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest residential area at UMass.

Colloquium

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies (CRS) is offering a *one-credit, two-day, 16-hour* weekend *colloquium on racism.* The colloquium will explore every single facet of racism, from ancient history to the present and to the future, from men and women to the family, and to various cultures — nationally, internationally, locally. This will be a unique learning experience.

All people are encouraged to attend the colloquium on *Saturday* and *Sunday, April 26* and *27,* 1980. It will take place in *Hampden Commons,* located in the *Southwest* Residential College, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Registration will take place at *8:30 a.m.* on *Saturday, April 26.* For more information please contact the *Center for Racial Studies, tel. 545-0472.*

★ Zimbabwe

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Under the brilliant floodlights of the Rufaro soccer stadium, the British Union Jack, first planted in the territory nine decades ago at the height of Victorian expansion, was ceremoniously lowered for the last time.

In its place, Comrade Kambeu, a former black nationalist guerrilla, raised the new Zimbabwean flag, a multi-colored banner representing the land's races and riches.

Wild cheers erupted at midnight, 5 p.m. EST, from the 40,000 mainly black guests at the stadium. Four presidents, seven prime ministers and envoys from some 100 countries were also on hand.

Prince Charles of Britain handed over power — in the form of a scrolled act of the British Parliament granting independence — to the titular president of the southern African country, Canaan Banana.

Banana, as constitutional head of state, then swore in Robert Mugabe as prime minister.

Mugabe, the former black guerrilla chief who is now Zimbabwe's top political leader, paid tribute to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in replying to a pledge of aid to Zimbabwe read by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

Collegian *chooses editors*

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* staff yesterday elected Rob Stein to be the paper's Editor-in-Chief and chairman of the Board of Editors next year. He was unopposed in the race.

Stein, a 21-year old junior, is a Journalistic Studies/Marketing major from Edison, N.J. He has been a reporter, associate news editor, assistant managing editor, and copy editor for the paper.

Also in the election, Fran Basche, a 21-year-old junior, won the Managing Editor position unopposed. Basche is a Journalistic Studies/History major from West Hartford, Conn., and has served as news editor, women's editor, copy editor, and assistant managing editor on the paper.

Eric Janzsen, a 22-year-old junior and Natural Resource Studies major from Belmont, won the Executive Editor position unopposed. He is currently associate executive editor and editorial columist.

The team of Rich Nagle and Jim Mahoney won the race for news Editor, defeating two other candidates. Mahoney, a 21-year-old junior Journalistic Studies major from Arlington is the *Collegian's* Photo Editor and Nagle, a 21-year-old junior Journalistic Studies major from Georgetown has written for the paper for two semesters.

Paul Price won the Photo Editor race by a 62 to 25 vote margin. Price, a 23-year-old junior from Newburyport majoring in Economics, is currently a head technician in the photo department.

In a closely-contested race for Sports Editor, the team of Donna Sullivan and

TURN TO PAGE 10

University may withdraw student check bouncers

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The University administration has obtained the right to academically withdraw students from the University for bouncing bad checks, UMass Board of Governor's Treasurer Larry Ruth said last night.

The policy is presently in effect, and has been for two weeks now, Campus Center Director William Harris said at the BOG meeting last night.

The check cashing facility on the first floor of the campus center has collected $5,000 in bad checks, Harris said. In the two weeks since the University has enforced the new measure, $2,000 has been recovered by the Campus Center, he said.

Asked why the University had failed to announced the policy, Harris said, "No one has taken the responsibility. It only concerns those who bounce checks."

According to the policy, the University will notify students guilty of bouncing checks, and allow them two weeks to pay the balance owed. If, at the end of two weeks, the balance is not returned to the University, the Registrar will be notified by the administration to withdraw the student from the University.

According to Ruth, students who are withdrawn from the University for bouncing bad checks, are not eligible to be on the UMass payroll, and will not be allowed to sign up for courses.

In other action last night, Chairman Dave O'Malley related a letter which complained of "totally naked" women painted on two pinball machines in the Campus Center.

Subscription rates

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS 333 220) is published daily Monday through Friday, excluding January, June, July, and August, for $15 at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, MA 01003. Second class postage paid at Amherst, Mass. Postmaster: Send address changes to Massachusetts Daily Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003

SELL IT Classifieds

Graduate Position Available

The Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies has a position available for a graduate student interested in part-time employment this summer and a 20-hour per week graduate internship during the upcoming academic year.

Duties include assisting with the preparation of the Amherst campus state budget, and collecting and compiling financial data.

Applicants should enjoy detail and working with numbers. Typing and a sense of humor are helpful.

Interested graduate students should submit a letter of application and/or resume by May 1 to:

Ann Thompson
Office of Budgeting & Institutional Studies
304 Whitmore Administration Building

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256-0251 next to: Poor Richard's 256-0252

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punk grok drama at Thorne's

By DAVID AMBOS
Collegian Staff

Some acquaintances wondered if "De Fiance Suction", playing at Thorne's Market in Northampton, was a new wave band. After seeing it I can answer emphatically yes. Or rather No Theater, the creator/producers of "De Fiance Suction", is a progressive grok group, and their play is a devolution drama.

Tuning in on a bleack vision of the future, the play combines elements of absurdist theater, novels by Aldous Huxley and Anthony Burgess, and *Heavy Metal*-style cartoon staging in its' portrayal of a sad new world; devastated and dehumanized, peopled by robotic maintenance men and sterile stewardesses who live, like termites, in the decaying walls of a society which they have helped to doom. All is laboratory-white in this world; everyone wears numbers, and all don uniforms which make them indistinguishable from each other.

Despite its monotonous familiarity, they cannot understand or relate to their environment. Nor can they communicate with each other, such is their mental dissolution. And, because of the day by day sapping of their will and anger (hence the title "De Fiance Suction") they lack the means to escape, fight back, or try to cure their terminal world.

Though it's not indicated by the above, the play is comic. The humor is based less on commedia dell'arte than Devo, more on the B-52s than Bernard Shaw.

The No Theater company, led by writer/director Roy Faudree, has done a fine, frightening job of extrapolation with this production.

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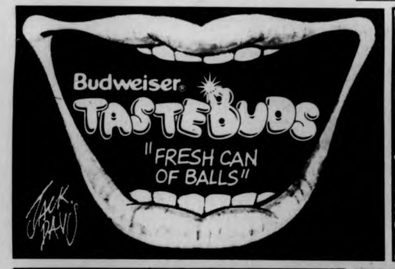
IDB TIPS

Pre-registration for Fall 1980
Beginning on Tuesday, April 22, undergraduates can obtain their pre-registration materials at their major's departmental office. Exceptions are BCP and CCEBS students, who should obtain their materials at their program's office.

Complete pre-registration forms are due at the registrar's office in 213 Whitmore on Wednesday, April 30, 1980.

The Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555



Editorial/Opinion

Smoking for your life

BILL HALLISEY

What's all this I hear about smoking being bad for your health? I've been smoking for ten years and I've never felt better.

Tobacco (N. Tobacum Nicotiana), the active ingredient in cigarettes, has beneficial medicinal uses. Millions of Americans depend on cigarettes to keep fit. But overzealous scientists and doctors continue to bad mouth the plant by distorting the facts.

First it was cancer. Cigarettes cause cancer they said. Now, come to find out, Fresca causes cancer, asbestos causes cancer, insulation, drinking water, subway stations—everything causes cancer. Why single out cigarettes?

Bronchitis, emphysema, heart disease, and bad breath are always attributed to smoking. I suppose that's one way to simplify the medical profession, but don't let simplicity fool you. It's a crop of lies.

Thousands of masochists don sneakers and run themselves into exhaustion every day. They come back short of breath and hearts pounding. Why? It's good for them, they say.

I don't have time to run, so instead I smoke. Cigarette smoking leaves me permanently out of breath while increasing my heart rate to aid circulation. Smoking is better than running because you can read, write, and watch TV at the same time. It gives you the time to do the things you really want to do, keeping you in tip top condition all the while.

Many retired athletes take up the habit to stay healthy. The late Jesse Owens worked out with a pack a day until the day he died.

I began to suspect that cigarettes could be beneficial many years ago when I had a physical examination. The doctor held a portion of my anatomy and asked me to cough. I coughed. "Good," he said. "Hmm," thought I, "coughing is good.

After careful observation, I realized that coughing was indeed healthy. Whenever I had a cold, it would start with a sore throat and runny nose. The agony would continue for several days. After two nights of fitful coughing, I began to feel better—never failed.

I found by smoking more, one tends to cough more often. Coughing rids the lungs of unwanted germs and mucous. If we didn't cough, all that stuff would just sit there and promote disease and clogged breathing passages. People who don't smoke have to go out and buy an expectorant when they want to unclog. Smokers unclog perpetually.

People with a watchful eye on their figure should consider taking up the habit. It lessens the appetite, making it easier for you to say no to that chocolate cake. It keeps you slim and trim. I figure by the time I reach a pack a day I'll be at my base weight.

Bill Hallisey is a Collegian *columnist.*

'We only get one channel'

BRIAN FITZMAURICE

Once in a while? What the hell does that mean? I can't think of one "once in a while." Maybe once every ten seconds, once in a life time, but "once in a while?" What about "as a matter of fact?," "What is this?," or "I see what your saying?" Does he know something I don't? What about "they," or "them?" I've found you never see or get to "they;" "they" are always one step further. "Them" is another story. "Them" I've met, you can point to "them." Sometimes people point to "they," but it's always a building or in no particular direction. Like "like," or "wicked" or "fucking," for that matter. How come there's no slang for cursing?

Books are fun little closets we crawl in, the only problem is, people know where we are. "Fools die," that's what I have pasted over the TV in our house. We only get one channel but it comes in real clear. TV—is that a disease? I went to a benefit for it the other day, to raise money. I'd never raised money before. So it goes. I mean, so I went. But we had those heat up dinners, I forget what you call them. I tried calling but the line was busy. The interesting thing about campus, is you don't have to go anywhere, click, click.

Parachuting can be fun. But why jump out of a perfectly good airplane? I would. But I haven't. But I'm going to. Aren't you? What does it mean if you have a parachute hanging from your ceiling? Are we talking about jumping out of a plane or aren't we? What the hell is plain? Plane and simple! Why is it the simple things seem so intricate, and the plain ones... Complexity is simple minded wizardry. It's all quite simple, so they say, but we've already covered that.

What does it all mean? That's a perspective, but I'd rather think of it as nice. Aren't you? OK, let's be obscure: Between sneakers and shoes, which is more profitable? Run faster, jump higher! Builds strong bodies twelve ways! It's only! Sale! Discount! Once in a life time! Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! Rebate! Now that has negative undertones. Rebate..mmmmmmmm.... But they (a ohhh) give you money, isn't that strange? Pay to buy, buy to get paid. Is that like getting weighed? Getting paid, that is.

Ahhh, foam rubber "I must be in America," one check said to the other. Cigarettes are funny little creatures that just lay around 'til you burn their heads. Then they smoke their brains out, getting right down to the fibers of the matter, and quickly become ashes. "Excuse me do you have a light?" I handed him my eveready charged flashlight. I knew it worked, but he didn't use it and gave it back. Story of my life. That's interesting but we'll let it pass. Andover, and over, and over. Do you know there is a Springfield in almost every state in the country? What does *that* mean? I think it might be an underplot to promote something. Don't you? I do. Ya think? Ya know? Hi Ya, How you doing? He said "fine" and continued. If nobody ever said anything ever again, how many would stop talking? I for one am not! Aren't you?

Brian Fitz Maurice is a Collegian *commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Letters

Lighting forum

To the Editor:

Although Tuesday's lighting rally is over, there are still important issues that must be addressed. Clearly, the students gained a political victory. The power of organized students forced the Chancellor to address the issue of lighting in an open letter to the Collegian *on Tuesday morning. The sheer strength of organized students was so apparent that members of the administration felt it necessary to barricade themselves inside Whitmore. All entrances were chained shut; armed guards patrolled the entire building.*

The chancellor wants students to believe that his proposal adequately addresses the issues surrounding the lighting campaign. However, he has failed to respond to the following needs:

1. Although his "Tuesday" plan outlines lighting for several areas of campus, the lighting survey done in early 1979 suggests another 25 areas in need of improved lighting.

2. Education on the issues of violence has consistently been excluded from the Chancellor's proposals.

3. Students have not been involved in the decision making processes which determine policies on lighting.

Because Chancellor Koffler was unwilling to address those concerns on Tuesday, we have invited him and all interested students to attend an OPEN FORUM on TUESDAY APRIL 22 *at 4 pm in* CC 101. *This will be an opportunity for students to have their questions answered. We hope to see everyone there.*

Women's Issues Team of SCERA

Saved or paved

To the Editor:

In this period of Save the Whale *movements,* Save the Seal *movements,* Anti-Nuclear *movements, and "lets make the world a better place to live" movements, it would be nice to see some of us practice what we preach and start by saving the grass. The lawns all over campus have become in many instances mud holes. The lawn in back of the campus pond is a good example. It would be really terrific if we students could keep to the paved paths. I realize that many of them are placed awkwardly; however, if the treading on the grass persists eventually it will all be replaced by asphalt, solving the parking problem but not leaving much room for frisbee.*

Everyone screams when the Campus Tree Crew cuts down a tree. Scream a little when someone walks on the grass. Ecology and environmental protection should not be a matter of convenience.

Jay Gale
Sylvan

Not Reagan, not Carter,...

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Bill Hallisey's editorial of 4/4. I agree whole-heartedly with Mr. Hallisey concerning Ronald Reagan's incompetence as a presidential candidate. I only wish more people would realize that Mr. Reagan is living in decades past and that catastrophe will not be a powerful enough word to use if he defeats President Carter in November's election.

Don't get me wrong, I don't want it to sound like I'm supporting Carter or anything crazy like that. I disagree with him on his handling of the economy, the Iran and Afghanistan situations and his re-election strategy (if he has one). I would like to make it known, however, that I do support a viable candidate for president, and that candidate is Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

It seems that Mr. Hallisey has resigned himself to the fact that the November contest will boil down to a Carter-Reagan face-off, but need this be the case? Granted, a third-party candidate has never been voted into the White House in the long history of our nation, but isn't there a first time for everything? In my mind, John Anderson is the one candidate left in the race who represents strong opinions on important issues which are (for the most part) inarguable, and who consistently stands behind his call for the restraint and sacrifice of the American people in an attempt to save energy and reduce our dependence on foreign oil.

I know, right now you're saying to yourself, "How can this guy expect to win by asking Americans to be intelligent, or by asking your average lazy citizen to get up off his butt and walk that one mile to work instead of driving?" Well, the answer lies in the willingness of the electorate to make sacrifices, and more importantly, it lies in the shaky campaign platforms of the frontrunners, President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

All I ask is that you stop and think for a second; since when have Carter or Reagan asked for anything from you in their campaigns, besides support? Do you really think things are going to be so great when one of these guys gets elected that they won't ask you for anything in the way of sacrifices? John Anderson holds nothing back in this way; his is as honest a campaign as can be found in this year's presidential race.

Well, Mr. Hallisey, at least you realize the failings of both Carter and Reagan, but as for this "Anderson person," I won't give up until I'm 100 percent certain that my candidate can't win.

Alex Abbott
Southwest

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

All letters are subject to editing.

All information contained on the Editorial pages is the viewpoint of the author. Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of a majority of the Board of Directors.

Mettawampe, former legend no longer is 'guiding spirit'

By AMY HASBROUCK
Special to the Collegian

Once, the bronze sculptured statue of the Indian Mettawampe stood alone as the guiding spirit of the University of Massachusetts.

Now, he simply stands alone.

Thirty years ago, because of a last minute discovery of some extra funds, the Class of 1950 decided to change the gift it would give to the University. The class asked Randolph Johnston, a sculptor from Smith College, to make a statue of the guiding spirit of the University. He did.

That December, "Mettawampe" was mounted on a rock on the east side of Old Chapel, at a cost of nearly $1,500. During the dedication, one administrator said the statue would "look forever toward the wigwams and teepees of the Massachusetts Redmen, both braves and squaws."

The statue was later moved.

Thirty years ago, they used to have a football rallies on Friday, with the spirit of Mettawampe as the central theme. According to Dean of Students William Field, after the band, football team and students were assembled an "Indian" would run through the crowd, and then light the bonfire.

Mettawampe himself does not have much of an exciting legend. His tribe lived, for a while at least, in the Sunderland area, and held several large tracts of land there. They eventually sold the land to the white settlers, and moved on as most students do after their stay here.

As a remembrance of the role Mettawampe's legend had in the tradition of the University, in 1948, shortly after UMass became a university, the athletic teams changed their name to the UMass Redmen. In 1972, however, the team name was changed to the Minutemen in response to outcries from Indian groups. The Indians had protested that the name Redmen was demeaning.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Mettawampe overlooking the rolling green outside of the Campus Center. (file photo)

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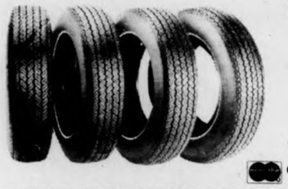

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Club Listings

Blue Wall, Campus Center—April 18-The Make, The Stompers, $2, April 19-The Neighborhoods, $2, April 23-The Kidz, Free. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m. "Pogo-a-Go-Go" every Tues. night, new wave and reggae music.

Carbur'e, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all happy hours and chicken and wings daily 4-6.

Creedo's Coffeehouse, 111 Pleasant St., Northampton. Tonight—Harry Bosco.

Flat St. Club, Flat St., Brattleboro—Fri. Rock dancing, Sat. The Games, $2, Sun. & Mon. Outrage, Tues. Powerglide, $1.

Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield—Drinks served daily.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight—pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Mike's Westview, Old Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst—Fri. night Happy Hour, free buffet.

Plumblay's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Happy Hour Mon-Sat. 2-7 p.m. Live entertainment by Katie Jay Sat. night.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco and drinks.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Wed. is "Pub Mug Night" and Thurs. is "Two for One Night" with live entertainment by Two Way Street on Fri. and Sat. Disco with Casey Sun. and Jim Plunkett Wed. $1 cover.

Quonset Disco, 239 Russell St., Hadley—Wed. free dance lessons. Thurs-Sat. disco. $1 cover.

Rahar's, 70 Old South St., Northampton—open at 6 p.m. April 18 and 19-Night Riders, $2, April 20-Cheri Gates Band, $2. Happy Hours Mon.-Fri., 4-8 p.m.; Sat.-Mon. free pool and 35 cent Miller draft, half-price drinks.

Rusty Scupper, 539 Belchertown Rd.

Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd., Sunderland—April 17-FX, $1, April 18-Loose Caboose, $2, April 19-NRBQ, April 20-A.T.Doe & The Dividends, $1, April 22-The Contenders, $1.

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★ Editors

Jonathon Hamilton defeated two other candidates by a 34 to 30 to 28 vote margin. Sullivan, a 20-year-old sophomore from Ware majoring in Journalistic Studies/English, has covered women's sports for four semesters. Hamilton, a 20-year-old junior from Osterville has covered sports for four semesters.

Jim Moran, a 21-year-old junior from Waltham and a Journalistic Studies/Political Science major won the Arts Editor position unopposed. Moran was the only incumbant running for re-election.

Jane DeVirgilio, a 21-year-old junior and Journalistic Studies/English major was unopposed in her bid for the Women's Editor positon. She has written for the Collegian for two years.

Jeff Bianchi, a 21-year-old junior from Weston, won the Graphics Editor position unopposed. He is associate graphics editor and has worked in the graphics department for four semesters.

Anti-nukers to march in D.C.

The Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) is organizing five busloads of students to go from UMass to the April 26 March on Washington D.C. for a non-Nuclear World

The rally and march will bring together people from all over the country demanding elimination of nuclear weapons, a halt to nuclear power, full employment, and safe energy. Speakers and musicians will include Bonnie Raitt, Holly Near, Barry Commoner, Helen Caldicott, and Pete Seeger.

Buses will leave at midnight on Friday, April 25 from the Campus Center Concourse for Washington D.C. and will return late Saturday night, April 26. Tickets are $25 round-trip per person, below the actual cost of the buses due to fundraising. Tickets are available now at the SCANN table in the Campus Cneter Concourse or the SCANN office, 406G Student Union, telephone 545-3429.

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TRIPLE DOUBLE—Two persons can also live in a triple-double room after the fifth week of the semester. You must fill out the request in Mid-September and each student will be billed an additional $25.00 to guarantee that no other student will be assigned to your room for the remainder of the semester.

SPECIAL NOTE: Persons obtaining a single, double-single, or triple-double room after the fifth week of the semester will be billed on a prorated basis. For more information about V.I.R.U.S. contact The Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitnore. (545-2100).

★ Legend

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

"Back in 1951, everybody was singing songs to Mettawampe, but it gradually disappeared," Field said. He believes there is little or no chance of reviving that spirit. He explained that because the school was much smaller then, (3,500 students total) it is not likely that UMass could ever recapture that spirit of unity, the same spirit that goes along with freshman hazings and football rallies.

This loss of spirit can be reflected in some of the abuses that the statue has endured. Exactly one year after it was mounted, the statue was taken down, and thrown in the Campus Pond, which caused its musket to snap off. The sculptured bronze has been painted many times, and, more recently, it had fingernail and toenail polish and bright red lipstick applied to it.

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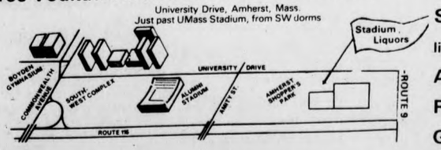

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Bracelet SUB stairs 4/15 call Linda 665-7796

Found umbrella on bus 4 Apr call 253-2603 and identify

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Greek Week Balloon Send Off Tuesday 2:30 Campus Pond. Order balloons Friday, Tuesday CCC prizes will be awarded

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Entrepreneurs Only: Earn $100 for four hours work aiding in new marketing concept. Must be diligent and honest. Send stamped self addressed envelope to Mr. Morse Box 2280 Ogunquit, Maine 03907

The Boltwood Project is accepting applications for the position of Boltwood supervisor. The job is fulltime during the summer and parttime during the school year. Application deadline is May 1. For more information and an application call Pauline at 323-6311, ext 449

Data Processing Instructor opportunity to participate in the development of a vocational data processing program. Part/full time immediate opening with following languages. COBOL, RPGII, BAL, retirees welcome. Interview 1-737-4708

Talent needed for TV class production Please, only serious calls. Call immediately afternoons or evenings Dave at 546-9660 or Carrie at 549-5289

French Tutor summer need work with conversation, reading speed and comprehension, preparation for foreign study call Debbie 546-5176 evenings

HOUSES TO SUBLET

Large New fully furnished house with convenience to campus available for 3 or 4 responsible persons 5/30 - 8/30 549-4187

INSTRUCTION

Expert help for Statistics-Calculus students by professional with 5-years tutoring-teaching experience Call John 253-2036 before 10 am after 11 pm or leave message 549-6230

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

Tennis Lessons call Marty 253-9837

LOST

Mass-Lic-Plate-RSSB•I, reward 549-3987

Lost: a pair of men's brown rimmed "American Optical" glasses with tinted lenses around Morrill, campus pond, SBA area call Ken 546-8835

Sketch book 14"x17" somewhere near Earthfoods last Wednesday call 253-2538 eves

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Honda CB125S mint condition 75-90 mpg 546-4554

1979 Yamaha 650 special red must sell $2100 or BO 253-5265

1977 KZ-650 Windjammer, Backrest, exc. condition, $1575 or best offer 584-8482 leave message for Pat

Helmet wanted fiberglass, fullface call 546-7988

NOTICES

Martian Highway is playing at Hamden Commons, Southwest, saturday, April 19, at 9:30 Admission is $1.50 Sponsored by MacKimmie Humanity House

PERSONALS

Boarders wanted for Fall semester in a sorority. Call 549-1219 or 5-0939. Ask for Mary

Soroity needs one houseperson. Call 5-0939 Ask for Kathy

We need a house or apt. for Fall semester in Amherst or on bus line please call Lisa 546-9628 Steph 546-1454

Fun run for Ritter Saturday April 26 Preenter at Campus Center

Stick it in your ear: Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Silverscape Designs 253-3324

PARTY PARTY PARTY American Standard Band at the Hatch Thurs april 24, 9 PM to 1 AM Tix on sale this week in CC 1.50, $2.00 at the door, IFC sponsored

Rock and Roll J. Geils houseparty tonight—Two devoted Geils fans

Charismatic Bible Study Tuesday April 22 CC 176 8-10 PM

Wanted anything with a heart beat to accompany me and my new Turbo-Trans-Am to Spring Formal, call Spike 545-2735

David—Happy 22, hope it's a great one! Love Brenda

Hey, it's Elizabeth's birthday, yahooo! Live it up! w/love Patti & Joyce

Val—There's a certain girl I've been in love with a long, long time. " That prep look at dinner Tues nite really got to me. Love "Variation"

Laura J: Happy Birthday! Party hearty love ya, Cindy Laureen Sue have a great day!

Tired of D.C. food? Home cooked meals in exchange for work. 5-0939 ask for Kathy

The Fish flies to Canada! Have fun Mary. Love, Kathy

Kyle Happy 21st Birthday. Have a great day. Love, Janet

Can't stop peens

309B Cashin have you used your DEODERENT today? Appalled

MING from KKG This Sorority girl turns true at 22 after a few brews

Mr Redwood happy birthday! Luv me

Happy Birthday Patti ya big lug! Udes una buena mujer. No zn' Gweepin' or, Bootin'! Love, Karen, Myrna, and B-B-Bones

C. Llywelyn. H.—To think this all started with Polly-D's zoo-studying---It's been a great 5 months! Alwayd remember roses, Neil & the Dead, Tiki Bowls, Wimpout, Unicorns & Mayonaise. . .Let's go for it, always---I.L.Y., Lisa

Tonight Icarus rocks Hamden 9:00

Tracy sorry no spiderman vitamins but have a fantastic birthday anyway!

Mensa is an international society to promote communication between gifted individuals. American mensa selection agency 1701 West 3rd St. #I-R Brooklyn NY 11223

Chucklet!—Made it through the week! Hooray! Love, Rosko

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 546-5560

Ride wanted to Wash DC Thurs or Fri April 24 or 25 and at the end of the semester (mid-May) share $ I am desparate call Debbie 323-6843

ROOMATE WANTED

Falmouth Center 2 bedroom cottage need 2 roomates call JC or TJ 5-0244

Colonial Village one room available for Summer w/option for Fall pool, bus route, rate negotiable call 253-5019

Lgr. Bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village Apt. Bus rt. swimming pool Fall option 253-7714

Own room for female No Amherst Ctre possibly furnished June 1st w/Fall option $108/month all included call 549-3935

Looking for responsible women to share cooperative 3 br apt center Amherst 256-6150 for Fall

Puffton Summer 1 or 2 in 3 bdrm rent neg Sue 549-0312

Roomate wanted for Summer w/Fall option; Sunderland apt. on bus route pets OK 665-3392

Downtown Amherst roomate wanted June 1 $95 & util Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

Wanted nonsmoking female to share bedroom in Presidential for Summer can't get closer to campus huge rooms pets OK 549-6866

ROOM WANTED

Female senior needs a place to live through the end of May Have car 253-5144

Room wanted or apartment wanted to share for Fall semester only for last semester senior call 549-3631 nights

SERVICES

TYPING experienced typists, reasonable rates 256-6360/586-1464

Lafler T-shirts great silkscreening at low prices professional graphics provided 549-1018

SUMMER RENTAL

Summer Rentals at prices you can afford. PIKE Fraternity is close to campus. For more info call 545-2150

THE NEW SOUND IN SOUTHWEST

Listen to -WZZZ Friday at 4:00! The New Sound in Southwest!

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm on bus route Sunderland pets ok Summer w/Fall opt. call 665-3463

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

Townehouse sublet w/option 549-6635

Townehouse at Cliffside pool, tennis June-Aug 665-2077

3 bedroom townehouse for summertime call 549-4049 for info

3 bedroom Puffton apt on bus route furnished pool tennis courts A/C available 6/1-8/31 rent negotiable 549-4874

One bedroom Puffton apt for Summer Fall option rent negotiable call 549-5962

2 bdr Townehouse Apt rent neg call 549-4373

Rolling Green 2 bedroom June - Aug utilities included dishwasher pool on bus route rent negotiable call after 11 pm 253-2777

1 bedroom Southwood for Summer Fall option pool tennis AC rent negotiable 256-6670 bus route

Rolling Green 4 bdrm apt $390/mo utls incl 253-5953 or 546-9182

2 bedroom Townehouse furnished on bus rte May 24 - Sep 1 200.00 mo + util 256-0550

Summer sublet—Cliffside Apt 2 bedroom pool-tennis court-on bus route call after 5:00 665-3629

One bedrrom apartement in private home, big beautiful windows and fireplace, available June 1st-August 31st 549-6391

Spacious Amherst Center Apartment June-Aug 2 bedrooms 250/mo util incl negotiable 253-7444

Furnished apartment in Northampton on bus route option to lease 2 bedrooms 584-3993

2 bdrm apt Colonial Vill from June 1, Fall option furnished call 545-2707 (ask for John) or 253-2204

2 bdrms house on Belchertown Rd bus route wooded area 256-8630 rent negot

3 bedroom Riverglade apt June-August with Fall option $315 month 253-2754

2 bdrm in a 4 bdrm apt on bus rt 1 mile from Amherst Ct washer & dryer call after 9 PM 256-6381

2 bedroom Townhouse Southwood Apts furnished or unfurnished Summer sublet Fall option rent negotiable Jeff 253-5813

4 bedroom/2 bath on bus route price negotiable Fall option 253-5908

Two bedroom Townehouse—Southwood Apts Summer w/option rent negotiable 256-6396

3 bedroom apt bus route rent negotiable pool A/C 253-5214

Five bedroom house in Belchertown Sublet for Summer. Fall option 323-5262

Poolside Colonial Village apt 1 or 2 bedrooms available for Summer 256-6177

2 females for 3 bedroom house on bus route call 253-9894

Summer lease 1 bdrm unf Puffton A/C pool bus route June 1 Aug 31 opt Fall eves 549-6637

Bedroom in 2 bedroom apt, nice location Belchertown, near Lake, bus. option for Fall $110/mo 323-5998

1 bedroom in Riverglade Apts S. Amherst $82.50 + for room in 4-room apartment, with pool, on bus route call 256-6052 evenings

Summer room Puffton $80/month 549-6352

Furnished bedroom in large apt Amherst Center to sublet $106 month call 549-1005

2 bedroom Townehouse furnished bus route May 26-Sept 1 pool 256-8883

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm Amherst apt nice and large natural wood floors sublet Fall opt 130 mo call now 549-6741

Brandywine 2 bedrooms AC, pool June-Aug w/Fall option one months rent free 549-0884

1 bedroom apt Puffton pool tennis air cond Fall option 549-6469

Rooms House summer sublet half mile from Campus 549-1867

2 lg bedrooms Brandywine Apt perfect location furnished balcony pool tennis reasonable price Fall option call 549-5959

2 bdrm Townehouse Summer fall opt Karen 549-6755

Brittany Manor 2 bedrooms June 1 - Aug 31 tennis swimming rent negotiable call 253-7616 after 4 PM

Cliffside Apartment 2 bedroom on bus route pool tennis includes utilities 200/month 665-7797

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer sublet on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

2 bedroom furnished Townehouse apt in Sunderland spacious, clean, price negotiable avail May 26 - Sept 1 ph 665-3660

Sublet 2 bdrms $90/mo incl utls bus rt Fall opt 253-9455

Cheap Summer Sublet! 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village possible Fall option 253-7307 late PM

4 bdrm $320/mo utl included Fall option on bus rt 253-5570 after 5

2 bdrm Riverglade townehouse, pool, A/C, dishwasher, on bus route 6/1 - 8/31 $220 call 253-3519

Quiet one bedroom apt. in Sunderland option for Fall, bus route, $200 utilities included

Colonial Village 2 bdrm pool, bus, w/Fall option $225/mo 253-7604

Walk to UMass one room in comfortable apt 130 mo Andrea 253-2901

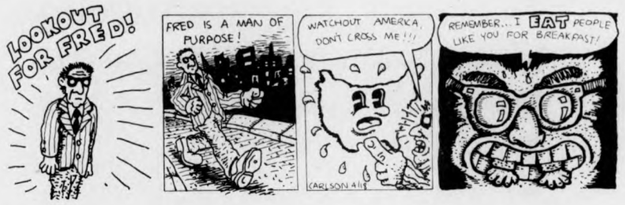
Southwood Apts—2 bedroom—rent neg June 1 Fall option on bus route 256-0452

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt, swimming pool, Fall option $225 253-7714

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

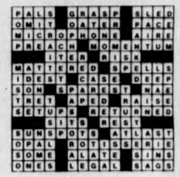


Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

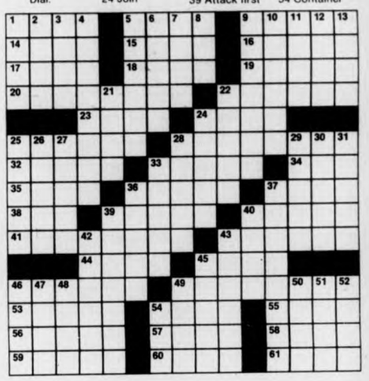
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Norse god
5 Mallet
9 Sprits
14 Helper
15 Similarly
16 Implied
17 Clench
18 Tethers
19 Fragrance
20 Stashed
22 Kept
23 Range part
24 Scotch plaid
25 Jostled
28 Hood's band: 2 words
32 Road worker
33 Cargo vessel
34 Epoch
35 Keen
36 Smithy
37 Sinister
38 Study
39 Unique
40 Blue shade
41 Arouse
43 Wedding vows
44 Cruel one
45 Tobacco-mouthful: Dial.
46 Lab vessel
49 Gym gear: 2 words
53 Jalopy: Colloq.
54 San —, Cal.
55 Plant part
56 Bogs
57 Architectural pier
58 Coast bird
59 Hangs fire
60 Instrument
61 Suppose

DOWN
1 Appendages
2 Charter
3 Of some poems
4 Rebuked
5 Tangled
6 Foreign
7 Applied
8 Sp. article
9 Height
10 Satire
11 Acidity
12 Frost
13 S. Afr. village
21 Constantly
22 Cpl.'s boss: Slang
24 Join
25 Garden tool
26 Asylum
27 Sheepish
28 French river
29 Excellence
30 German name
31 Calls
33 Red-eye, e.g.
36 Masher: Slang
37 Looked angry
39 Attack first
40 Semite
42 Cheered
43 Yarn
45 Lineage
46 Can. police gp.
47 Iroquoian
48 Mountain lake
49 — china
50 Wisdom
51 Solitary
52 Hold back
54 Container



DC Menu

Lunch

Torpedo Grinder
Macaroni and Cheese

Basics Lunch

Summer Salad/Syrian Bread
Macaroni and Cheese

Dinner

Salisbury Steak/French Fried Onion Rings
Baked Fish with Lemon Slice
Fruit Plate/Crackers

Basics Dinner

Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage
Baked Fish with Lemon Slice
Fruit Plate/Crackers

Puffton, one bedroom, Summer. $100.00/month, tennis, pool, bus route, Fall option, 549-1421, evenings

Townehouse Apts 2 bdrm May-Aug Fall option 549-5875

Large sunny room in Belchertown house for Summer, Fall option Bus at door $83 + 323-7178 eves

Presidential Apts 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

2 Women to share bedroom in 2 bdrm apt $76 + util, pool, wooded backyard, on bus rt. call preferable after 6:00 253-3991 Summer w/Fall option

1 bdrm in Townehse S. Amh pool, AC, furnished rent neg. 253-2742 June-Aug

2 bdrm Colonial Village available June 1 Fall option bus route keep trying 256-6698

Puffton 3 bedrooms on bus route furnished - pool - tennis courts June 1 - Aug 31 $75/person/month 549-5924

1-4 bedrooms Swiss Village Summer w/Fall option bus 256-6344

Southwood 2 bdrm Townehouse $225/month with Fall option call late 256-0548

Puffton Summer sublet 3 bedrooms partially furnished 546-6247 549-1741 eves

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt Summer w/Fall opt 212/mo Everything included bus rte dshwshr pool tennis etc 665-7782

Brandywine 1 bdrm apt pool tennis on 2 bus routes Summerw/Fall opt call 549-3631

Middle Amherst Summer Fall option 256-0304

2 bdrm apt unfurnished available May 1 or June 1 $240 includes utilities call 549-5935

4 bedroom apt 367/mo to sublet for Summer with Fall opt utl included on bus rt 256-8209

WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Wheat back pennys 65c per 50 original Beatle albums 584-7961 after 5

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, etc **At Wendy's fun, funk & punk** CC Concourse twice a week

Female housemate house near Amherst center 87.50/mo Fall option 253-2842

Ten-speed Bicycles mens 23½"; womens 19½"; 665-4920

WANTED TO RENT

3-5 Bedroom House wanted for June 1st and next year. Amherst or Northampton bus line call Nina 549-0611 or Karen 584-9096

Needed 1 3 bdrm Apr in Puffton for next Fall are willing to sublet call Lisa Tara or Allison 549-1219 or 545-0939

Newlyweds with dog need home Jerry 253-2521

Trackmen to BC

By KENNETH D. ROLT
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's track team will journey to Boston College for the B.C. Relays tomorrow at 10:00 a.m.

Rick Walls and Steve MacDougall will compete in the 5000 meter run, both of whom ran super fast 1500's at the UMass Relays last weekend.

Mike Doiron and Paul Beaulieu will run the 1500 meter event, and Rick Doiron will anchor the distance medley relay from MacCougall, Beaulieu and Pual King.

Hoping to stay undefeated this year, John Wright will lead King, John Rasku and Greg Mader in the 110 high hurdles.

The Minutemen will also run Wright, Bill DeVarney, Rick Cady and Rick Trunfio in the 440 and 880 relays.

The majority of the meet will be tomorrow while today and yesterday featured the decathalon and distance events.

Governors Program Council
presents

The Inflation Fighter Movie Series

LENNY
Tuesday April 15

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE
Tuesday April 22

THE GRADUATE
Monday April 28

Admission $.50

All Shows at Mahar at 7, 9, 11

In Association with American Express

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Fri. April 18

THE STOMPERS are back with guests DELEX

$2 cover charge

Sat. April 19

THE NEIGHBORHOODS
with special guests
$2 cover charge

COMING SOON

FX April 25
Blushing Brides April 16

ALL AGES WELCOME in association with UPC
TDC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol. Productions info: call 545-2892

UPC PRODUCTIONS

CASH

Need to make some extra money? Why not run a concession at Spring Concert '80? For information and applications contact Jeff Kantor in 406 Student Union (545-2892) on or before Friday April 18!

WELCOME TO OUR NEW HADLEY STORE!

OVERSEAS

AUTO PARTS

CARRYING THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF FOREIGN AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THE PIONEER VALLEY!

Route 9 Shopping Center on Hadley/Amherst line

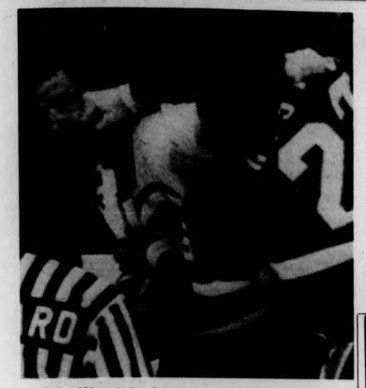
HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 8:30-2

PHONE
253-3403

SPRING INSPECTION EXHAUST SPECIALS!

COMPLETE VOLVO EXHAUST SYSTEM
Fits 1986-1972 140 series $89.95
TO FIT 1973-1975 VOLVO SERIES 140 SERIES
FRONT MUFFLER $31.95
REAR TAILPIPE/RESONATOR $16.95
COMPLETE VW BEETLE EXHAUST SYSTEM
fits all bugs 1966-1973 $24.95

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD ON ALL MERCHANDISE*
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
YR.,MAKE.
MODEL _____
GOOD TILL MAY 20, 1980
*EXCLUDING SPRING EXHAUST SPECIALS



John Wensink of the Boston Bruins gets punched in the face by New York Islanders' Bob Nystrom in last night's brawl-filled game, won by the Islanders in overtime, 5-4.

Mittmen eye EAA tourney

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

UMass pitching ace Mark Brown puts his two-game winning streak on the line today when he faces George Washington University in the opening game of the Eastern Athletic Association tournament in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Brown, UMass' hottest starter with two consecutive shutouts (2-3, 2.73 ERA), will be hurling against last year's tourney winner. Also playing in the double elimination tournament are Rutgers University (4-5), West Virginia University (4-8-2) and Duquesne University (4-1).

George Washington, besides winning last year's Eastern Eight title, won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Southern Regionals and went on to the national playoffs where it was eliminated in three games. UMass coach Dick Bergquist feels GW will be the favorite in the 1980 Eastern Eight contest, but the Colonials have lost six starters from last year's roster and their 6-12 record reflects the difficulty they've had adjusting.

GW will start Frank Frager (4-0, 3.95 ERA) against the Minutemen in hopes that he can snap a four-game losing streak the Colonials are in. GW has let up 32 runs in its last four contests.

The importance of this tournament is not lost on Bergquist. Although the winner of the tournament is given "no post season guarantee," Bergquist said, a good record along with a tourney title could "look good for an at large berth in the NCAA. It's more than just a game," he added.

While UMass plays GW, West Virginia will play Rutgers on another field. Duquesne has a bye in the first game.

UMass looks like it has the best pitching staff in the tourney while W. Virginia, with its team ERA of 6.60 appears to be toward the worst. West Virginia boasts the best hitter in the nation in Ron Pizatella, who has a .524 average with four home runs and 16 runs batted in.

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.

A Special Engagement Starts This Evening
On Screen At 7:00 and 9:00

★★★½★ Everything is brilliant. —Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"An exceptional work. With her stubbornness and sincerity she reminded me of a young Katharine Hepburn." —Rex Reed

"Judy Davis is the gutsiest young woman to win our hearts since Katharine Hepburn." —Judith Crist

"A sparkling movie." —Gene Shalit, HA!/NBC-TV

Paul Cohen, Robert J. Kaplan and Paul Leeman present
My Brilliant Career starring Judy Davis and Sam Neill
Produced by Margaret Fink • Directed by Gill Armstrong
Presented by The New South Wales Film Corporation and GUO
G

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

UPC PRODUCTIONS presents
GQ with Breakwater
Saturday, May 3, 8 pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets: On Sale Tuesday Aprill 22 at
FAC Box Office, TIX, Union Records (UMass)
Platterpus (N'hampton)
UMass Students: 7.50, 7.00 and 6.50
Gen. Public: 8.50, 8.00 and 7.50
for more info call 545-2892 UPC
No bottles cans or alcohol

AMC AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWI-LITE SHOW - LIMITED TO SEATING

HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL ON CAFE SQ RT 9 HADLEY, MASS

SISSY SPACEK
TOMMY LEE JONES
Coal Miner's DAUGHTER
Fri-Sun at (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:15-10:15
Mon-Thur at (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat-Thur at 2:15
PG

Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp
plus cartoons
Fri-Sun at (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:15-9:00
Mon-Thur at (6:00 @ $1.50) 7:45
Matinees Sat-Thur at 2:30
G

ALAN ARKIN
MADELINE KAHN
SIMON
Fri-Sun at (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-9:55
Mon-Thur at (6:30 @ $1.50) and 8:45
Mat Sat-Thur 2:30
PG

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
or
Rust Never Sleeps with Neil Young
Fri & Sat at Midnight
all seats $2.50
R

GEORGE C SCOTT TRISH VAN DEVERE
THE CHANGELING
Fri-Sun at (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:45
Mon-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) and 8:30
Mat Sat-THur at 2:00
R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP
Kramer vs. Kramer
Best Picture — Best Actor
Fri-Sun at (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:15
Mon-Thur at (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinees Sat-Thur at 2:15
PG

PETER SELLERS
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
BEING THERE
Best supporting actor-Melvyn Douglas
Fri-Sun at (4:30 @ $1.50) 7:15-9:55
Mon-Thur at (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat-Thur at 1:45
PG

the Black Stallion
Fri-Sun at (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55
Mon-Thur at (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat-Thur at 2:00
G

ROY SCHEIDER
ALL THAT JAZZ
Four Academy Awards
Fri-Sun at (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30-10:15
Mon-Thurs at (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinees Sat-Thur at 2:00
R

WANT ADS

Spirit Haus Liquor Store

DOMESTIC BEER
Miller.....12 oz. cans $7.99/case
Schaefer Cream Ale.....12 oz. NR $1.95/six
Falstaff.....12 oz. cans $1.65/six $5.99/case
Utica Club 16 oz. Ret. btls.....$5.99/case

IMPORTED BEER
St. Pauli Girl.....$3.75/six
Foster's.....25 oz. can $1.15/each
Carlsberg.....$4.20/six $16.50/case

LIQUORS
Canadian Mist 80°.....$6.99/quart
Nuyen's Gin and Vodka.....$8.49/1.75 liter
Old Smuggler Blended Scotch Whiskey
.....$11.99/1.75 liter

WINES
Guasti Champagne.....$2.69/fifth
Riunite Lambrusco.....$5.49/1.5 liter
Paul Masson French Colombard.....$3.99/1.5 liter
Paul Masson Rhine Castle.....$4.99/1.5 liter
Paul Masson Emerald Dry.....$4.99/1.5 liter
Cartier's Blanc De Blanc.....$2.49/fifth
Robert Mondavi Red, White, Rose.....$5.19/Magnum
10% Case Discount Available on Wines
Many Other In-Store Specials
Ice, Kegs & Soda Available

338 College St (Rt 9) 256-8433
Amherst open till 11:00
not responsible for typographical errors

Sports

'Ground floor, please'

If you're afraid of heights, if you're afraid of flying or if just don't have nerves of steel then don't try this. The UMass Sky Diving Club put on a demonstration of parachuting skills high above the campus yesterday. These members first prepare to leave the plane, start their descent, then begin to disappear from sight towards the Administration building. They landed in the Hagis Mall area between Whitmore and the School of Business Administration.

Photos by Jim Mahoney

Gazelles drop Williams

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's lacrosse team continued its dominance over its opponents with a 24-5 thrashing of Williams College yesterday at Williamstown.

The Gazelles, who beat the Ephwomen in a closely-played 13-10 contest last year, roared ahead to a 20-1 lead by the end of the first half, thanks to "a total team effort", according to Pam Hixon.

"It was incredible," Hixon said, "the team played really well. We managed to make some defensive changes in the second half so that some palyers get some flexibility. Williams got four goals in the second half because of these changes, but I thought they were worth it, especially with Harvard coming up."

Leading the UMass effort was Whitney Thayer with six goals and one assist. Cari Nickerson scored five times and assisted in three others, Lynn Herbert and Julie McHugh tallied four goals each, Maria Minicucci and Holly Jennings had two each, and Laura O'Neil scored one goal.

The Gazelles meet Harvard University at Cambridge tomorrow. In the latest New England Coaches' poll, UMass was the number one team, while Harvard, with a 5-4 record, came in fourth. Last year, the lady Crimson came away from UMass with a 12-8 loss.

"Harvard will be our most serious test to date," Hixon said.

The JV Gazelles also left Williams winning, by a score of 10-3. This victory lifts their record to 3-1, with their next game against Harvard University this Saturday after the varsity match.

Spikers win, crush URI

Both the varsity and junior varsity of the UMass men's volleyball team chaulked up wins in its home finale of the season at NOPE gym last night. The JVs downed Amherst College 15-8, 15-13, while the varsity handled the University of Rhode Island easily 15-7, 15-7, 15-4.

The junior varsity will host a quadri-match against Williams College, Middlebury College and Dartmouth College Saturday. These matches will determine if UMass can enter the playoffs of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League for Division Two.

The varsity will travel to Cambridge for a showdown against Harvard University. Both teams now have 10-1 records in the NECVL Division One standings. This match will decide where the two teams will be seeded for the championships at Harvard Sunday.

Sox win, 5-4 on Fisk homer

BOSTON (AP) - Carlton Fisk drilled Aurelio Lopez's first pitch in the 11th inning into the left-field screen Thursday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Lopez, 0-1, had allowed only two hits after taking over with the score tied 4-4 in the seventh until Fisk unloaded his first homer of the season. Veteran reliever Dick Drago, 1-1, picked up the victory by checking the Tigers on one hit in 4 2/3 innings.

The victory extended Boston's winning streak to four games after two opening losses at Milwaukee. The Tigers suffered their sixth consecutive loss in returning home with a 1-6 record.

After blowing a 3-0 lead, Detroit tied the score against Drago in the seventh. Steve Kemp singled and, after Hebner walked, Kemp scored on Champ Summers' fourth hit, a single to the right.

Student wants FAST settlement

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Amherst College Senior Michael Levin has shown just what can happen "over a bowl of Wheaties."

The 21-year old English/Ancient Greek major from Roslin, N.Y. was contemplating the proposed Major League Baseball Players strike over Breakfast on March 31 with friends when they decided something should be done.

Along with David Katzner, a student at Ithaca College, Levin established a nationwide organization called Fans Against Strike Talk (FAST). The group hopes to collect the signatures of 60,000 fans, "the size of a very large ballpark," for presentation to Player Representative Marvin Miller before the May 26 owners' deadline for meeting the demands of the Major League Players Association.

"The papers didn't have the slightest mention of the fans or the fact that they even existed," Levin said. "We hope to provide a united voice to say that the fans will be the most hurt if the players go on strike."

Levin and four other FAST members went to Fenway Park on opening day this week to collect signatures from those fans who support the statement that "players and owners settle their differences away from the ballparks and end the strike fast."

According to Levin, a life-long Met fan who says the Red Sox chances in 1980 "rest with (Carlton) Fisk's knees," he and the other FAST members collected about 2000 signatures.

"For the most part people were willing to sign. I was struck by the fact that men were more willing to sign than women. I think men have more passion for the game."

"Occasionally you got a pushy twelve-year-old, but usually you just yelled 'petition against the strike' and seventeen people would gather around."

It was one of those signee, Corinne Rice, wife of Boston slugger Jim, that has produced a lot of publicity for FAST. The *Boston Globe* reported yesterday that Mrs. Rice was out of town, not at the ballgame. According to Levin, the real first name of the slugger's wife is spelled with one 'R'. The signature on his petition had two.

"The woman was articulate, one who was clearly used to the spotlight," Levin said. He also said the woman asked if he knew who her husband was. "Besides," Levin said, "what would she be doing out of town on opening day."

The Fenway Park exposure elicited nationwide response. Wire services and the *Globe* have played up the story.

"We've had about a dozen calls from people who want to be regional coordinators. There is a large number of people who feel the way we do."

Levin said any UMass student who is interested in FAST can contact him at his Amherst College Box number.

Winner Bill Rodgers after the race.

Rodgers does it again

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON – Wiry Bill Rodgers, admittedly "freaked out and drying in the end," put away chief rivals at the halfway mark and turned the 84th Boston Marathon into his own private race yesterday in easily winning the classic for the fourth time.

"I ran real hard to make my breakaway, then I hit the walls," Rodgers said after becoming only the third four-time winner of the 26-mile, 385-yard run from Hopkinton to Boston's Back Bay.

"It was a struggle just to get home," the 32-year-old Rodgers said. "My legs are real beat. The crowd drove me. I'd rather be in the Olympics than anything, but I don't even know if I would have made the team."

Rodgers dominated his hometown course for the third consecutive year, hitting the finish line in two hours, 12 minutes and 11 seconds.

Running the last 10 miles with only a state police motorcycle escort at his heels, Rodgers was in total command.

Italy's Marco Marchei hung tough in his first Boston visit and finished second, more than 500 yards back, in 2:13:20.

Ron Tabb of Houston, Texas, another victim of Rodgers's furious, mid-race sprint, was third in 2:14:48, followed by Michael Koussis of Greece in 2:16:03 and Paul Friedman of New Brunswick, N.J., in 2:16:46.

Rodgers, who first won the Boston Marathon while a schoolteacher in 1975, missed in a bid to break his record of 2:09:27, set in cold, rainy weather last year. Because of a hot sun yesterday, along with a temperature of about 70 degrees, he elected to stay back for the first half of the race.

However, alternately sipping water and dousing himself, he wore down everyone, finally forcing out his final threat, Kirk Pfeffer of Boulder, Colo., at the 15-mile mark. From that point on, Rodgers didn't even bother to look over his shoulder, although he said later he suffered leg cramps the last six miles.

Rodgers survived a scare less than one mile from the finish when two police horses nearly ran him down. They were spooked by the crowd and wailing sirens.

The first mount brought Rodgers to a nearly complete stop. Then, when the other bolted in Rodgers' direction, the runner veered, losing any chance at the course record he set last year.

Rodgers, now a sportswear tycoon, has been training in the heat of Florida and Arizona, preparing for the Olympic marathon this summer in Moscow.

Although bitter at the U.S. decision to boycott the games, he cooled his temper in the Boston heat. With a big smile, he called it "the toughest race I've ever run here."

Benji Durden of Stone Mountain, Ga., was sixth in 2:17:46, followed by Jamie White of Mountain View, Calif., in 2:17:58, Stephen Floto Boulder, Colo., 2:18:19.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 125 Tuesday, April 22, 1980

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Collins rescues portion of UMass budget

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The $5.9 billion Massachusetts state budget moved through the House of Representatives last week and changes to the UMass portion of the budget were minimal.

With the exception of one amendment made by Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, to shift $1.5 of the utility's allotment to the permanent personnel account of the UMass-Amherst portion, the budget was identical to that recommended earlier this month by the House Ways and Means Committee, Ken Moore, a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said yesterday.

"We didn't get any more money," Moore said. "We shifted what we got around so that we can use it better."

The reduced allotment for utilities "won't be much of a problem for the campus," Moore said. "We can use it (the 1.5 million) better in the permanent personal account, where we needed it desparatly," he added.

The Ways and Means Committee's recommendations could have cut as many as 160 faculty and janitorial jobs during the next year through layoffs and attrition, Collins said last week; but the addition of 1.5 million to that account can save many of those positions.

"My guess is that 66 or so positions could be saved by the amendment," Moore said.

"We're pleased with how our lobbying went," Moore said. "50 UMass students participated over three days and we established ourselves as a legitimate lobbying force in the state. The impressions I got from legislators were positive," he said.

When the budget goes to the Senate to be revised further, students will lobby for more student aid and library funding, Moore said.

But, at least "this is a budget we can live with," he said.

Earlier in the week, the House voted to reorganize the state's higher education system, despite efforts by Collins to strike the reorganizations plan with an amendment.

The plan will phase-out the Boards of Trustees of State colleges and regional community colleges, and place the 25 schools affected under the power of a 15-member Board of Regents.

The states universities, UMass included, would not be affected immediately by the reorganization plan, Moore said.

Census prowls campus

University students living in residence halls, fraternities and sororities who have not returned their federal census forms are urged to do so as soon as possible, says Jerry Grady, community relations coordinator.

Those failing to return the forms will be contacted by census officials, who will be on campus this week.

Forms are returnable through campus mail.

Additional forms can be picked up in room 235 of the Whitmore Administration Building.

The importance of an accurate census cannot be overestimated, Grady said, adding the legislative apportionment, federal money to states and state funds going to local municipalities are affected by the census.

While soaking up yesterdays bright sun, this student managed to get a little studying done on the banks of the Campus pond. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

DIGEST

Republican presidential frontrunner Ronald Reagan got his chance to needle the Democratic party by auctioning a jack ass at the New Holland Sales Stables yesterday during his swing through Pennsylvania for that state's primary today.

Israel marks independence

By MICHAEL PRECKER
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel – A crowd of nationalist Israelis estimated by police at more than 30,000 marched through the occupied West Bank to Jerusalem on yesterday marking the 32nd anniversary of the founding of modern-day Israel.

The marchers, organized by the right-wing Gush Emunim group which spearheads Israel's settlement drive in occupied Arab territory, walked seven miles through the picturesque hills of Samaria to Jerusalem.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, three Israeli soldiers and two Arab villagers were injured in an unusual clash that the army said began when the villagers mistook the soldiers for Bedouin thieves.

Court adjudicates abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Supreme Court yesterday explored whether Congress has the right to encourage even abnormal childbirths by denying welfare funds for most abortions.

The debate embraced medicine and religion along with the law as the justices heard arguments in a major test of the right of Congress to determine how welfare money can be spent.

The case involves the federal law prohibiting welfare payments, for all abortions except those necessary to save the mother's life or to terminate pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

Representing the government, Solicitor General Wade McCree asserted that the law "is rationally related to a legitimate government interest in preserving potential human life and encouraging childbirth."

Justice John Paul Stevens asked McCree whether the government would have the same interest in promoting abnormal childbirths as normal one.

Church sends message to Iran

INDIANANPOLIS (AP) – Delegates to the United Methodists' governing conference voted yesterday to send a message of sympathy to Iran's leaders, pleading that the U.S. hostages be set free while voicing distress at past foreign imperialism in that Muslim country.

The church also authorized a $25 million venture into the television business.

It was the first time a national Christian body appealed directly on a religious basis to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Delegates representing the church's 9.6 million members rejected inclusion of a proposed explicit apology for "any complicity" of the United States in "crimes and injustices." But the approved message says:

"We ... hear the agonies of your people; we hear their cries for freedom from foreign domination, from cultural imperialism, from economic exploitation. We long for that time when our peoples may dwell together in peace.

"In the words of Moses, the liberator, let us say to each other, 'Let my people go!' And let us begin to walk together down the long, hard road toward reconciliation."

Jury weighs Lance decision

ATLANTA (AP) – A federal court jury of six men and six women – none a college graduate and none experienced in finance – began yesterday to de-liberate complicated bank fraud charges against Bert Lance and three associates.

The jurors retired with stacks of bank records, copies of the indictment and their notes from the testimony of 173 witnesses who appeared during the 14-week trial.

It took nearly 3¼ hours – punctuated by two coffee breaks – for U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. to instruct the jury on the law and to detail the contentions of both sides on each of 19 counts, 12 of which charge Lance with a crime.

Moye told the jury to disregard an earlier attempt by Lance's attorney to sway the verdict by arguing that a conviction would ruin the former U.S. budget director's reputation.

"I charge you most specifically to disregard any appeal by any counsel to your sympathy," Moye said. "You are responsible for the truthfulness of your verdict. You are not responsible for its consequences."

The jurors ranged in age from 23 to 72. They include an auto assembly plant worker who said he admired Lance because he was in a "high position," and a country music guitarist who said he assumed "something must be wrong" when Lance resigned his federal post in 1977.

Mom visits hostage son

By The Associated Press

In the first visit by a relative of any of the American hostages in Iran, a Wisconsin mother said she hugged and kissed her son yesterday during a "small miracle" that brought a reunion inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., told reporters in Tehran after a five-hour stay in the embassy she held her son's hand the entire 45 minutes they were together, she found him in excellent health and he told her he was "a stronger person" as a result of his 170 days in captivity.

She said her son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, told her he and several other hostages spend much of their time reading and playing cards. Hermening, 20, is the the youngest of the 50 hostages.

The visit came as Iran experienced its fourth day of campus disturbances over the ruling Revolutionary Council's order last week closing political party headquarters on universities and purging anti-Islamic elements. Iran closed it. Iran closed the universities until Tuesday in a move to halt the violence, which Tehran Radio said left 150 persons injured yesterday at the University of Tehran.

The radio said the council met last night to consider the violence. Witnesses said one person was killed and many were injured during the weekend.

In an address to his student followers, broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said, "We expect our university youth not to help those who plan to impose economic sanctions against us, or claim to impose an economic boycott on us."

"We are not afraid of economic sanctions, we are not afraid of military intervention," Khomeini said. "What frightens us is cultural dependence. We are afraid of a colonial university."

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said, "Any assembly or the instigation of violence inside or outside the universities will be considered counter-revolutionary acts," the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

"Any gathering or attack on political centers outside the universities will be regarded as a plot against the revolutionary government," Pars quoted the Iranian president as saying in a statement.

Mrs. Timm and her husband, Kenneth, arrived Saturday after President Carter's announcement last Thursday that no Americans except journalists would be permitted to travel to Iran. The State Department made no effort to prevent the Timms from making the trip, and spokesman Hodding Carter said yesterday the Timms would not be prosecution because their trip came before the travel ban went into effect.

Mrs.Timm's husband, stepfather of her son, was not allowed by militants holding the embassy to join in the meeting, she said. Militants and a Iranian television crew accompanied her, she told the Tehran news conference.

"I achieved a small miracle ... they said it couldn't be done," Mrs. Timm said of her visit. "There was a lot of hugging, a lot of touching. There were no tears," she told reporters.

She said her son talked about his favorite subjects: baseball, the Oak Creek basketball team, the car he wants to buy, his girl friend and his family. She said he knew about some sports activities that had occurred since militants seized the embassy Nov. 4.

She said she gave a silver good luck charm to her son, who told her he had gained two pounds while in captivity.

Mrs. Timm said they did not talk about politics, a subject forbidden by the militants. She said she emerged from her visit with a better understanding of the Iranians and the militants she met inside the embassy. She made clear that she did not approve of hostage-taking.

Mrs. Barbara Timm, mother of American hostage Kevin Hermening, returns to her Tehran hotel yesterday after seeing her son in captivity at the U.S. Embassy. Husband Kenneth protects her with a comforting hand as they face a barrage of TV lights and newsman. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy: 'No more Carter'

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA – Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, striving for a badly needed win in the Pennsylvania presidential primary, implored the state's Democrats yesterday to vote "no more Jimmy Carter."

Addressing a big noontime rally at a crowded downtown Philadelphia intersection, Kennedy said he hopes the coming recession is so mild "that only one person is going to lose his job. And that's going to be Jimmy Carter."

With several thousand people standing in the street and hundreds more looking down from their office windows, Kennedy denounced Carter's foreign and economic policies.

"I say it's time to say to every citizen of Philadelphia, to every citizen of Pennsylvania – no more American hostages, no more high interest rates, no more high inflation and no more Jimmy Carter."

Kennedy, making a final, daylong pitch for voter support in Tuesday's primary, was flying on to Pittsburgh for the last appearance of his two-week campaign in Pennsylvania.

Kennedy's aides say the Massachusetts senator must win in Pennsylvania to keep alive his chances of taking the party's presidential nomination away from Carter. Kennedy himself acknowledges that a win would add "impetus" to his effort in other states, but he insists he will stay in the race regardless of the outcome today.

Kennedy and most of his aides refused to predict the primary results. Only one aide, who insisted on speaking anonymously, forecast a Kennedy victory.

There are 185 Democratic National Convention delegates at stake in the primary, the third largest of any state delegation that will gather at the New York City convention site in August.

There was no immediate estimate from city officials on the size of the rally crowd in Philadelphia. Kennedy's aides had hoped to produce a crowd bigger than the 15,000 that greeted him in Pittsburgh several weeks ago.

Europeans may impose sanctions

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associate Press

LUXENBOURG – Common Market foreign ministers, debating what steps Western Europe should take in the U.S.-Iran crisis, are ready to recommend stopping imports of Iranian oil, drastically reducing diplomatic contacts and banning arms sales to Iran, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

If that does not pressure Iran into releasing the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, the nine-nation Common Market would be prepared to end all trade with the Iranians, the sources said.

The foreign ministers, who opened their meeting here Monday, were expected to announce the anti-Iran steps today.

Earlier yesterday, Australia became the second Western country to follow President Carter's lead by ordering economic retaliatory steps against Iran.

The Australian Cabinet decided to discourage non-food exports to Iran by denying Australian firms export incentives, subsidies and tax concessions for such trade, and to limit insurance coverage for Iran-bound goods.

Portugal was the first to join the U.S.-led sanctions, imposing a total ban on Portuguese-Iranian trade last week.

The two-stage Western European plan calls for reduction of embassy staffs in Tehran and similar cutbacks at Iranian missions to Common Market countries, prohibition of arms sales to Iran and a cutoff of all purchases of Iranian oil, the sources said.

If these actions do not help win the hostages' release, all trade relations between the nine nations and Iran would be broken.

Some sources said the second, tougher stage would be implemented by May 15 if the hostages were not released, but this could not be confirmed.

U.S. officials had indicated Carter might want to keep some of the multi-national moves in reserve until next month.

The European plan, proposed by Britain last week, has received widespread support, even from France, which earlier was viewed as unwilling to take such strong measures.

A high-ranking French diplomat said, "We accept the proposal."

A German source said that to do less than the British proposal would damn Europe in the eyes of American public opinion "and that's too high a price to pay."

Are court photos OK?

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether television and still-photography coverage of trials is constitutional.

The justices said they will review Florida court rulings that such news coverage does not automatically ruin a fair trial.

The court's eventual decision is not likely before 1981.

It was 15 years ago when the Supreme Court overturned the swindling conviction of Texas financier Billy Sol Estes, ruling that television's techniques as they then existed inherently interfered with a fair trial.

But in writing for the court in that 1965 decision, the late Justice Tom Clark said, "When the advances in these arts permit reporting ... by television without their present hazard to a fair trial we will have another case."

Since then, many states have allowed television and stillcamera coverage of court proceedings even though the American Bar Association has refused to back down from its longtime opposition.

The ABA's ethical standards imposing an absolute ban on electronic media and photographic coverage of courts still serve as a model for half the states and the federal judiciary.

Of those states permitting some form of camera coverage, only Florida and New Hampshire have adopted permanent policies not requiring consent from persons directly involved.

Cavanaugh battles PCP as 'horrible drug'

By BRUCE WARD
Collegian Staff

Associate Director of Public Safety Philip Cavanough, who is also on the New England Narcotics Enforcement Board of Directors is attempting to have the drug phencyclidin (PCP) moved up to a Class B controlled substance because he's "convinced it's a horrible drug...a drug beyond your comprehension."

'It closely resembles a death-like state.'

One of the biggest problems with PCP, (or Angel Dust), Cavanaugh said, is that it is sold under so many different names. In 99 times out of 100 PCP is the substance being sold under the name THC or synthetic mescaline,

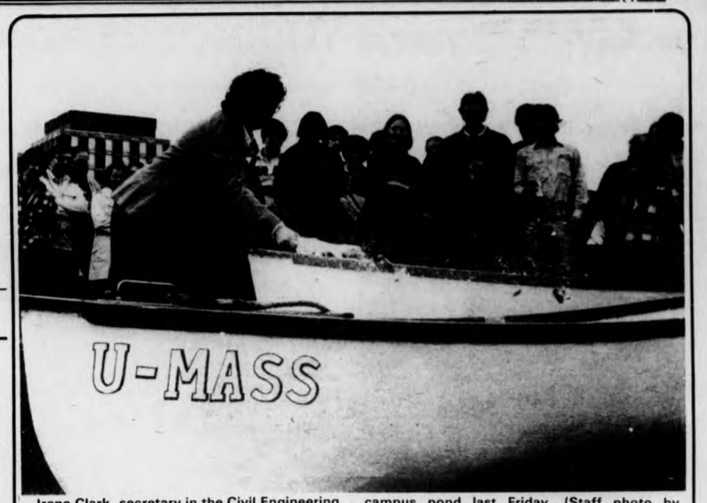
Cavanaugh added. "It's showing up all over the place," he said, mainly because it is relatively easy to make and the profit margin is so large; $200 worth of over the counter drugs will make $200,000 worth of PCP.

Stressing the negative effects of the drug, Cavanaugh said it's "damned important that those kids know that a lot of the stuff" they think is merely concentrated marijuana (THC) is really an extremely dangerous chemical.

"It's the one drug that closely resembles a death-like state. It is associated with violent reactions by normally non-violent people and it has probably played a significant role in a number of drownings and suicides," Cavanaugh said.

Adding that it is "goddam shame" there isn't more money available for drug education in the lower grades he said that a lot of this "shit" is getting into the junior high schools and doing "serious damage to the kids there."

Local attempts to educate UMass Residence Assistants as to the dangers involved may reduce the amounts of damage done by PCP, Cavanaugh said.



Irene Clark, secretary in the Civil Engineering Department christens this years concrete canoes for the sixth annual competition at the campus pond last Friday. (Staff photo by Richard Allen)

Concrete canoe launched

By CAROLE SAKOWSKI
Collegian Staff

A concrete canoe, weighing almost 180 pounds – about 80 pounds more than a standard sized canoe – was launched into the campus pond on Fiday afternoon by a team of five UMass civil engineering students.

The team, comprising Sam Brindis, Carolyn Gorczyca, Pat Thompson, Loren Wood and Paul Queeny will enter the canoe in a five mile white water race in Maine April 26. Competing against 15 to 20 other college and university concrete canoe teams, this will be the sixth year that a UMass team will be entered.

The competition is sponsored by the University of Maine, and is judged for both race and design. Since its first year of entry in 1975, UMass has captured the design award every year.

Sam Brindis, speaking for the team, said that this year's canoe took the team about two months to construct. It is 16.5 feet long and 36 inches wide. The project is estimated to have cost about $500.

After Friday's successful launching, Brindis predicted that the UMass team will win this year's race.

Bostonians and visitors alike crammed the streets of the Hub yesterday to see the 84th running of the Boston marathon. These two gents watched Bill Rodgers win again from a nearby stop light. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Summer in Amherst

Area job prospects bleak

By PHILLIP GOLDEN
Special to the Collegian

There may not be enough jobs to go around for students seeking summer employment in the Amherst area, according to Ellie Conrey of Student Employment in Whitmore.

For students remaining in the Amherst area this summer, the search for employment will be a bleak one, she said. "The summer job market in the Amherst area bottles up through the summer months," and finding a job may entail a lot of "scratching and hunting," Conrey said.

There are two catagories of summer employment in the Amherst area; those positions directly related to the University, and otside positions with private firms. Work-study and non work-study positions are available within the University, while malls, independant stores and neighboring farms hold the majority of positions available outside the University.

Thorugh the summer months, work-study positions constitute many of work opprtunities open to students in this area. These jobs include work in groundskeeping, with the Food Services, and in the campus offices which remain active June through September. Work-study positions may also be obtained off-campus if the job is approved by the Student Employment Office in Whitmore. These summer positions have restrictions concerning the amount of salary money which may be spent by the employee, and the percentages of work-study students must save for use in the school year. This percentage is often high, Conrey said.

However, obtaining a non work-study position through the University is difficult, Conrey said.

Food Services offers few temporary positions throughout the summer and these postitions depend on the number of conventions the University hosts throught he summer, she said. They are tentative and last minute at best, and often give little notice before the job is to be assumed, Conrey said.

Off campus, non work-study positions also present little opportunity to the student seeking employment. Those depending on summer employment in this area should have a job before the school year ends, Conrey said. Because area businesses experience a drop in trade through the summer months due to the drop in population, area employment experiences the same lapse.

Perhaps the best opportunity in the Amherst area for students willing to work is to apply at one of the neighboring tobacco farms in the Amherst, Hadley, and Sunderland area. These farms offer a wealth of employment possibilities to area students in the summer months. However, the work is hard and in many cases the pay is minimal.

The Student Employment Office in Whimore offers a peer counselling program which may aid the student wishing to find employment in the area this summer. The staff is informative and helpful, with a wide range of knowledge and experience concerning the summer employment outlook, Conrey said.

Newsletters keep grads informed

By CARL HOFFMAN
Special to the Collegian

Students may graduate and leave UMass – but UMass doesn't leave them. By publishing newsletters, various departments keep alumni in touch with departmental activities.

These letters serve two functions. The first is an attempt to elicit funds from alumni, while the second is to solicit job opportunities for graduating students from alumni who are in a position to hire.

Jeff Wilkes, who is in charge of the School of Education's newsletter, said the purpose is to "facilitate a working relationship between the alumni and school."

Wilkes said the school's publication had a positive response – so positive that Wilkes has upgraded it into a magazine format. He stressed the importance of gaining jobs and improving "public relations" between graduate students and alumni over the importance of receiving money from them.

In a survey of various departments, the *Collegian* found that alumni newsletters are primarily used by liberal arts departments, although the School of Business Administration has a mailing list of about 6,000 names and publishes a newsletter four times a year.

Charles Moran, head of the English department, said his program had run a survey which showed alumni support the publication. The main emphasis of this 10 to 12 page publication is job placement.

One of the newest publications is published by the Journalistic Studies department. Although only two issues have been mailed, Howard Zill, acting department head, said the letter has been well received.

Among other departments sending out newsletters are History, Classics, and Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration.

Art suspect arrested

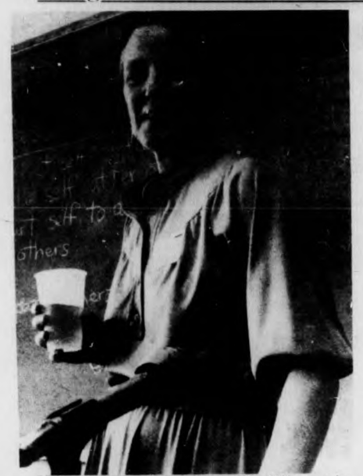
University police arrested a 32-year-old suspect Friday in connection with the theft last month of art work valued at $1,500.

Paul Withers, former UMass director of veterans assistance and counseling services, and former UMass student, was arrested at The Foundary, the art studio from which the works were originally stolen, police said.

After obtaining a search warrant from Hampshire District Court in Northampton, police searched Withers' automobile, parked at a University parking lot, but found none of the missing art works.

Police suspect the theft was an "inside job" because there were no signs of forcible entry at The Foundary – the site where the statues were stolen in early March.

The statues have not been recovered.



Mickey Bergonzini spoke at the "Women in Business" conference at the School of Business Saturday on the subject of assertiveness in business. (Staff photo by Barbara Callanan)

Women and Business Conference at UMass

Women tailor jobs to needs

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

"Women won't change the world of work, but can alter it to suit their needs," said Joan Pinck, keynote speaker at the UMass Women and Business conference held this weekend.

She addressed 200 people Saturday at the Newman Center during the first activity of the conference.

Pinck is assistant director for Research Administration at Beth Israel Hospital and former Vice Chancellor of the UMass Board of Higher Education.

Pinck, 50, said women today have many advantages she didn't have when she entered the working world. "It used to be your career was a hobby. For a long time I was the only woman in our neighborhood who worked. If one of my children fell out of a tree, it was because I was working," said Pinck.

She said it is important for women today to realize how hard it's been for "women before us who have been fighting." She said, "From my perspective, the pace of change has really accelerated in the past three to five years. The critical mass (the number of working women) is approaching the appropriate size." The feeling is no longer that you are alone, she said.

Finck discussed discrimination and victimization of women in business. She said, "It has generally been believed that women and minorities have to do twice as good to get half as far. Women probably have to do better than men," to get ahead, she said.

She added, although stereotypical discrimination is present in the working woman's world, "you can outwit it, at least part of the time. Take advantage of the support other women will give you, and don't make it just a taking relationship."

Pinck also stressed the values of women may sooner or later change the world of work. But advised, "Keep it out of the work day."

Women deprived of pensions

By JANET GREGORIAN
Special to the Collegian

Only one of six women over 65 receive pensions, according to a report entitled, "Older Women and Pensions: Catch 22," published by the Older Women's League Educational Fund. The poverty rate for older women, who make up two thirds of America's retired population, is 60 percent higher than that of retired men.

Ellisa Hovagimian of the Northampton District Attorney's office said homemakers have no record of wages at this point and "not much can be done when dealing with wages."

"In order for this to change, major legislation is needed," said Hovagimian. Revenue-generating activities are rewarded by pension plans and homemakers tasks do not yet fit this category.

Women who work outside of the home are usually not long-term, well-paid steady workers, thus they are not eligible for most pension plans. According to the report, women often don't work until after their children have grown or their husbands have died.

Barbara Griffith, executive director of the Council On Aging, located in Amherst's Bangs Community Center, said this is a problem for older women who do not have families for support. Griffith said it is recognized as an "ongoing problem" and although no action has been taken by the council yet, it soon will.

There is no state legislation pending to improve the pension situation of older women, Hovagimian said.

"It would be on this level if there is to be any change at all," she said.

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Reviewer winces as Stompers hit Wall

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The Stompers, a "favorite" of Boston rock crowds, extended their cheering squad to the "Happy Valley" Friday night, as they appeared here at the Blue Wall.

This was their second performance this year at UMass.

This Boston-based group has had considerable airplay on Boston FM outlets WBCN and WCOZ, a 'hit' with their song "American Fun," and have just released their eighth single, "You're The One."

Although the response of the crowd at the Wall Friday night was favorable, it still goes to show that art and popularity do not go hand in hand—necessarily.

Though competent musicians, the Stompers rely too much upon simplistic adolescent themes—as one song "Huggin' and Kissing'" proves. The problem with this song, as indicative of their "style," is their intentional effort to appeal to the masses, rather than relying upon their own intelligence, if present. "Making out with my Girlfriend" just doesn't cut the critical cake, as the Cars have demonstrated more recently, along with The Knack.

"Shutdown," a highly-charged song was the best of the lot, and the group does try hard, but the basic building guitar rhythms by leader Sal Baglio tend to be tediously-overdone. Also noteworthy in a negative sense was the hollow-sounding tempo of drummer Mark "Cooch" Cuccinello.

The band tends to rely upon a trite, romantic notion that the working class person is some sort of hero, uttering drones about "working in the factory" as if they were a collective Bruce Springsteen. When are they, like so many others in the business, going to realize that working class people are basically stupid, not worth the flattery they receive in some songs, and that "happy, hardworking, zombies" don't make good copy? Rock and roll is about decadence, depravity, suffering and border-line lunacy. C'mon guys.

The Stompers are: Baglio and "Cooch," Steve Gilligan, bass and Dave Freidman, keyboards.

David Minehan, lead singer and guitar player for the band "The Neighborhoods" put on hard driving show Saturday night at the Bluewall. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Neighborhoods provide powered trio rock

By GARY EYNATIAN
Special to the Collegian

The Neighborhoods or, affectionately—the Hoods, one of Boston's most prominent local new wave bands, played for a lively crowd which danced through most of their two sets at the Blue Wall Saturday night. The band displayed their highly-energetic style with its contagious energy that, along with their visual image, especially leader David Minehan's, makes them a band to watch.

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TURN TO PAGE 8

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Editorial/Opinion

Eminent destruction

Some will be dropped the old-fashioned way, just like the conventional ones. Some will be delivered to within yards of their targets by high-tech missiles with impressive guidance systems, some of which will be fired from submarines, others shot from

JOHN C. PARKER

holes in the ground.

If the unfortunate day comes, they will get there.

"There" could be a mile over the city you live in, or upwind of the farm your milk comes from. It could be where millions of people live and work, where essential goods are made or services performed. It could be anywhere at all.

Suddenly an absurdly large flashbulb goes off. Many miles away, people see it. Its light and heat are intense enough to torch things nine miles away.

The temperature rises into the millions of degrees in the center of the blast. A shock wave—"literally a wall of compressed air" ripples through the atmosphere surrounding the explosion. Only eleven seconds after the warhead detonates, the shock front has traveled more than three miles, and the winds in its wake chase it at one hundred and eight miles an hour. Most buildings at this distance are flattened.

People as far as ten miles away, on a clear day, will be burned as they stand outside. Danger from glass shrapnel from broken windows extends to eight miles out. Half of the people within a four and three-tenths mile radius will be killed. An equal number outside this circle will die almost immediately. Delayed effects, including skin burns and radiation sickness, will kill many more.

Overturned cars with leaky fuel tanks, ruptured storage tanks of home heating oil, broken pipelines, widely scattered rubbish, and possibly lakes of flammable liquids from an industry's storage tank farm feed the countless small fires which assemble, coalescing into a massive firestorm, driven by the winds rushing back into the blast area. If the natural winds are brisk, it could mean a sustained, intensely hot fire, sure to mean death to those who are either in it or beneath it in shelters.

Two minutes past detonation, what's left of the bomb is in a cloud which extends fourteen miles up. The winds will distribute the material over hundreds of miles. Along with the radioactive debris, the mushroom cloud has carried into the upper atmosphere oxides of nitrogen created by the blast. In an all-out nuclear war, these compounds could destroy half of the ozone over the Northern hemisphere, and thirty per cent of that over the Southern. This would mean that much higher levels of ultraviolet light would penetrate the protective ozone layer, increasing the risk of skin cancers and affecting, on a world-wide basis, the growth and development of plants. The ozone, once depleted, would remain so for years.

In the event of a total nuclear war, we must expect that much—perhaps forty percent—of each combatant's population will be killed very quickly. Many of those remaining would be the walking dead: badly burned or irradiated, or exposed to diseases rampant in a bombed-out land. With their resistance lowered by even mild cases of radiation sickness, many would not survive the epidemics which would follow such a holocaust. Medical personnel who survived the attack would be hard pressed to deal with mass casualties, and each beneficient government would start wide distribution of morphine and other opiates from its large stockpiles. Burial would be in mass graves dug by heavy equipment and covered over with quicklime, cement, then earth.

How one would pick the winner is unclear.

John C. Parker is a Collegian *columnist.*

'HERE COMES UNCLE, RIGHT ON TIME FOR HIS ANNUAL HANDOUT. I DON'T SUPPOSE THERE'S ANY POINT IN ASKING HIM NOT TO WASTE IT!'

Guilt debris and spring cleaning

With the advent of spring—the bright, exempting afternoons and tepid evenings—to you come a myriad of natural urges, the slightest being the desire to work. But you have promised yourself that work is mostly what you're here to do, so when your taste for it is lost to idle thought and roving eyes, you become in peril of dangerous self-

ERIC JANSZEN

criticism and wrathful wounds to the ego by implements of guilt.

Guilt, the most pernicious of self-regulatory psychic forces, should always be avoided; it is motivation for as many foul acts as fair, impedes life's joyous, productive spontaneity, and takes the fun out of burning your car for the insurance money.

Luckily, God has endowed us with the facility to overcome guilt through the power of intellect. Thus, it wasn't such a bad thing to have done, torching that gas-guzzling shit-box and collecting twice its market value from dorks working for a multi-national insurance company that's been ripping you off in over-inflated monthly premiums for the last four years, and which owns several pharmaceutical products manufacturing plants in Southeast Asia where its hazardous drugs are hawked to misinformed indigenous consumers—*and so weiter.*

As I'm stretched out in the noon sun's prideful glare, considering the graceful touch of a woman's hands resting upon her stomach as she sleeps a few yards away, I combat with solid logic the gnawing disappointment of missing yet another class: If I go to *all* my classes and do *all* my studying, I'll be putting in upwards of eight to ten hours on what amounts to work, and if I wanted to work I'd get a job.

Sometimes this effort fails, however, and methods other than syllogistics need be applied to assuage the baneful guilt of indolence. Drugs that deaden or scramble the conscience, starving guilt forthwith. But drugs only put guilt off until restored brain function nourishes culpability—or treatment must be continued indefinitely, causing stammering, nose bleed, weight loss and financial ruin.

Where drugs and logic fail, guilt can still be beaten and life fulfilled; it can be denied. As for any other social disease which generates guilt, the diagnosis of slothfulness requires a second opinion. To effectively refuse contrition, acquire an estimation of your laziness from one of your friends that you can always find in the Hatch from ten o'clock till noon, sitting outside the Student Union from noon till four o'clock, and in the Blue Wall till closing. Imagine him industrious, his view knowledgeable and salient.

And if that doesn't work, you can always pick up your books and go to the damned library. There's nothing like hard work to relieve guilt, though there's no greater embarassment than being snared by a stringent work ethic at such a spirited age. What a waste.

Eric Janszen is the Collegian *Associate Executive Editor*

Letters

Christian Semitism

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to make a few comments regarding Yitzhak Santis' editorial "Anti-Semitism in real life." [Collegian 4/16] I am in full agreement with Mr. Santis' condemnation of anti-Semitism, as I have also observed it in all its full repulsiveness on this campus. However, in his analysis of the root causes of anti-Semitism in this culture he labels Christianity, and the writings of the New Testament, as fundamentally anti-Semetic and thus a basic cause of anti-Semitism. Here I must differ with Mr. Santis.

Christianity was originally a sect of Judiasm, and Jesus [Hebrew spelling, Yeshua] and his first followers were Jews. The confusion whereby it is thought that the Jews are labeled in the New Testament as the persecutors of Jesus comes from the use of the word "Jews" in some of the New Testamnnt gospels to denote the Jewish religious hierarchy, which regarded Jesus as a subversive influence.

Indeed, with the exception of maybe one or two authors, the entire New Testamnnt [so called because it is of later date than the Hebrew scriptures, or Old Testament] was written by Jews. Throughout it the Hebrew scriptures are cited as a final authority, and as the root of which the New Testament is an extension.

St. Paul [Saul] warns against anti-Semitism in his letter to the Italian Christians at Rome, and does not attack Judiasm per se, but rather those Jews of the time who relied on their own efforts to gain favor with God. [See Romans, Chapter 11].

I am deeply sorrowed that many of the attacks upon Jews have come from those claiming to be Christians but appear to have no knowledge of Christianity's beginnings or writings. And it is my hope that such cultural hatred should cease.

Ann Morgan
Sylvan

Personality view

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article by Yitzhak Santis (Wednesday, 4/16). In the fourth paragraph, he refers to his life in the dorm. As a neighbor of his for three semesters, I feel I should present some "facts and opinions."

First of all, he states that the attitudes of the corridor changed towards him once he revealed his Jewish heritage. As I recall, for the first two semesters, Jeff (as he was known then) had nothing but disdain for anything that had to do with Judaism. It was not until our third semester that Jeff (now Yitzhak) had become thoroughly involved with his religion.

Secondly, if the attitude of the corridor did change, it certainly had no bearing on his Judaism. There were other Jewish students who were as much a part of the corridor as anyone else. We weren't concerned with other's personal beliefs. Speaking for myself, any change in attitude was more likely due to personality conflicts. If Yitzhak feels this is an example of anti-Semitism, then by his way of thinking, any conflict between persons of different faith, heritage, etc. should be regarded as acts of anti-Semitism, racism, etc. This is ridiculous.

I don't know what Yitzhak's experiences were like after he left our corridor as far as dorm life is concerned, and I won't pretend that there weren't ever any anti-Semitic acts; I mainly wanted to reassure him that if he felt left out of the mainstream of the corridor's social life, believe me, it had nothing to do with his being Jewish.

BethGaffney
Amherst

Waste not ye facility

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to encourage students to utilize the new hours of the Tower section of the University Library. In addition, I would personally like to thank Richard Talbot, University Library Director, for his concern for the ever-present need of study space.

The point should also be emphasize that both Goodell Library and the Tower Library will have the same hours for the remainder of the semester. The capacity of the University Library is now 1400, and more space can be made available if needed. I simply would like to appeal to everyone to make use of this beautiful and expensive facility and show the library system that the decision to extend the hours was the right one. Please keep in mind, however, that if the library is not used, the old hours will go into effect once again, permanently.

Denis S. McGann
Orchard Hill

Letters Policy

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All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

German troupe shows six Brecht dramas

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian STAFF

Bertolt Brecht's "Fear and Misery of the Third Reich," performed Thursday night by the Wallgraben Theater Company of Freiburg, Germany, is a powerful and intriguing dramatization of early Nazism in everyday German life.

The company presented—in German—six of the original 24 scenes from the play known as "Furcht und Elend des Dritten Reiches." Each scene focuses on a different psychological manifestation of Nazism: a couple who has criticized the government fears that their son, a member of the Hitler youth organization, left the house in order to report them. When he comes home with a bog of candy, they are still not sure where he went. A Jewish woman leaves her Aryan husband one spring day because he doesn't want to jeopardize his career as a big-city doctor. He insists she will be gone only a few weeks, but still hands him her fur coat as she leaves. A storm-trooper tries to trick a German worker into speaking critically of Hitler's regime, and when he does, slaps the worker on the back leaving a chalk mark which identifies him as an "enemy of the people."

Because Brecht's often-preachy dramas deal with complex issues (and "Fear and Terror" is no exception), a good knowledge of German—which most of the Bowker Auditorium audience seemed to possess—is essential to fully appreciating and comprehending his themes. With so little movement onstage and a set that consisted only of a few basic props against a black background, the weight of the play shifted to the effectiveness of the actors' in-

TURN TO PAGE 10

★ Neighborhoods

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

Neighborhoods play songs with everyday, simple themes which apply to American youths. They are not a violent punk rock band which plays loud, offensive music. Minehan believes they have a unique American appeal and believes, "The kids in America haven't grown up in England and had the throb of heart that those English kids go through so sometimes it's hard for them to identify" with such groups as The Jam and the early Clash, who are from England.

Their opening number "No Place Like Home," which along with "Prettiest Girl" appears on their single and only record to date, got the mood hopping as drummer Mike "Careful" Quaglia pounded out the opening drum lines with bassist John Hartcorn's driving bass notes right with him. Minehan summoned the crowd to get going with his fast moving eyes and vigor as he sang of an all too common American household: *Ma and Dad are so frightening/Every day is a crisis/Dad comes home and he's nervous/The air's so thick you can't breathe/Don't let them get to you/There's not much you can do/I've been there/Boy I know what you're going through/Life's no fun, let's pretend.*

The Jam song "Standards" was covered with the proper tone required for the song which is a rebellious chant against living in a regulated society with all sorts of rules and standards. Here, Minehan showed his customary zealousness by leaping around the stage as he snapped out the lyrics. He is quite a charismatic performer, a true rock & roll animal. With his dyed red hair and electrified eyes, he is reminiscent of the young David Bowie, and his energy, while on stage, seems limitless.

The Neighborhoods are committed to fun and pleasing their audiences by making them dance. Almost all of the band's songs use no-frills lyrics to create power packed dance songs. They look around the neighborhood and relate what they see. In "She's so Good" Minehan, who does all the writing for the group, progressively confesses, cries and finally screams out with the conviction of a young Mick Jagger circa *Out of Our Heads*, screaming "She's so good/I'm so bad."

Romance, its jubilations and frustrations is covered well by the Neighborhoods. This is a traditional rock subject dealt with by such greats as Eddie Cochran whose "Something Else" was transformed into a driving new wave song by the steady, booming beat of Hartcorn's bass guitar. Then during the second set, when nearly everyone in the audience was at least on their feet, The Who's "Can't Explain" and the Beatle's "Twist and Shout" were covered-and also the old Carl Perkins song popularized by the Beatles "Slow Down." Although the Neighborhoods' renditions of these songs were young and energetic, the vocal harmonies achieved by the Beatles and the Who weren't matched.

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EARTH DAY

Incredible Offer!
EKCO ETERNA Stainless Steel Flatware
Never needs polishing choice of 2 patterns.
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
Dinner Fork
Classic or Bastille 3 Pieces $1 With every $3 food purchase

EKCO ETERNA Kitchen Tools
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Basting Spoon 2 for $1
With every $3 food purchase

2 for 1 Photo Sale!
Two prints for the price of one!
Now, Stop & Shop will give you, with all 110, 126 or 35mm color print film brought in for processing, FREE, one complete set of extra prints! Yes! You'll automatically get 2 sets of prints for the price of 1. You won't have to ask for your free prints either. They'll be right in your envelope, right through May 31, 1980.

lenten seafood Save!
Fresh Pollock Fillets $1.69 lb
Fresh Cod Fillets $1.99
Fresh Haddock Deboned $1.99
Fresh Oysters 8 Ounce Container $1.79
Cherrystone Clams Fresh 79¢
Fish Cakes Stop & Shop Cooked 16 ounce pkg Frozen 79¢
Cooked Shrimp Stop & Shop Scott Farms 16 ounce bag $3.99
Eldorado Shrimp Shell-On Frozen 16 ounce bag, 31-35 size $5.49
Dressed Trout Clear Springs Brand Ready-to-Cook Whole Frozen $1.59
Fish & Chips Stop & Shop Cooked Fillets Frozen $2.49
DuChef Escargots 6 oz pkg Frozen $1.79
Mackerel Fillets 1 lb package Frozen 69
Shrimp Cocktail 3 oz cup $2.49 Lucky Strike Frozen

corner deli May we serve you? Available in stores with a service deli
Northwestern Turkey Breast $2.99 lb All white meat
Genoa Salami Old World Artisan Country $2.99
Caramonte Pepperoni $2.99
Chicken Bologna Weaver Brand 99¢
D.A.K. Salami Hickory Smoke $1.49
Potato Salad Stop & Shop Fresh Made 49¢
Cooked Ham Stop & Shop Baked in our kitchen $3.49

corner deli cheese
New! Corner Deli American Cheese $1.89 lb
Jarlsberg Cheese Imported Norwegian $3.29
Austrian Swiss Imported Cheese $2.89
Port Wine Cheddar Wisgrade Cheese $2.59
Available in stores with Service Deli

over 2 million pizzas sold
kitchen
Stop & Shop Cheese Pizza $1.29
18 ounce size
Cheese Pizza Stop & Shop 12 ounce size $2.29
Twin Pack Pizza Stop & Shop 17 ounce pkg $1.09

frozen meats Top brands!
Pride of the Farm Turkey Breast $1.29 lb
2-4 pounds
Weaver Party Pak 2 lb Butter Dip or Dill Fryer $2.49
Steak Umm Wafer Thin Sandwich Steaks 12 ounce package $2.39
Cooked Sausage Stop & Shop 8 ounce pkg 99¢
Jones Sausage Meat 1 lb cup $1.59

Special dollar values...
Assorted Fruit Flavored Hi-C Fruit Drinks 2 46 oz cans $1

save you money...
Fudge Brownie Mix Betty Crocker 3 15 oz pkgs $2

in every department...
Chunk Light Star-Kist Tuna 3 6½ oz cans $2 in oil or water

Stock up this week!
100% Columbian Coffee Chock full o'Nuts 2 13 oz cans $5

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
DOLLAR DAYS!
If you don't have our 8-page circular, get one in the store

U.S. Grade "A" Turkeys
10 - 13 lbs Frozen
Plump, tender birds in the most popular size. Get an extra one to enjoy later!
69¢ lb
Swift Premium Butterball Turkeys 10-13lbs. Frozen 79¢ lb

USDA Choice Beef Top Round Beef Round Roast $1.89 lb
A superb oven roast, lean, naturally tender beef!
Beef Top Round Steak USDA Choice $2.29 lb
Beef Top Round For London Broil $2.49 lb

USDA Choice Beef Round Tip Roast "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.99 lb
Your money back if you don't enjoy our 'Great Beef'.
Beef Round Tip Steak USDA Choice $2.39 lb
Beef Round Cube Steak $2.49 lb

Big 8 White Gem Chicken Legs "White Gem" 5 - 6lb. pkg. 69¢ lb
Chicken Breasts White Gem 5-6lb pkg $1.09 lb
Chicken Wings White Gem 5-6lb pkg 69¢ lb

Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 79¢ lb
Fresh Pork Loin Rib Half $1.29 lb
Fresh Pork Loin Sirloin Half $1.39 lb

3 lb. Canned Ham Stop & Shop Lean from end to end! $4.99 each
5 lb. Canned Ham Stop & Shop $7.99

produce
Get your dollars worth of freshness!
Dole Dole Golden Yellow Bananas 4 lbs. $1
Extra Large Fresh Pineapples 8 size each $1

Pick Your Own Fresh Loose Vegetables!
Crisp California Carrots Clip Top 4 lbs $1
Leaf Spinach Fresh Cut 2 lbs $1
California Broccoli Fresh Cut 2 lbs $1
Jumbo Onions White, Red or Spanish 3 lbs $1

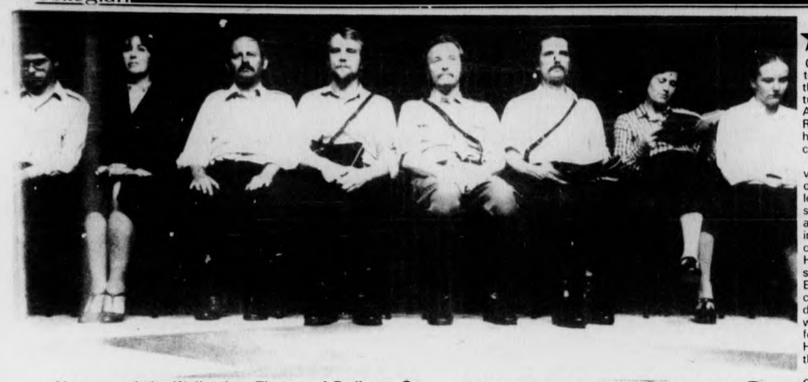
Colonial
Colonial Bacon Sliced 1 lb. package $1.19
Pork Shoulder Smoked Picnic water added $1.19 lb
Smoked Pork Butts Water added $1.59 lb
Colonial Cooked Ham Semi-Boneless water added $1.69 lb
Meat Bologna Colonial 8 ounce pkg 79¢
Chicken Franks Colonial 12 ounce pkg 89¢

Diet Delight Fruit Cocktail or Pear Halves 16 ounce can 2 $1
Stop & Shop Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel 16oz can 4 $1
Stop & Shop Tomatoes California Whole 28 ounce can 2 $1
Stop & Shop Potatoes Whole or Sliced 16 ounce can 4 $1
Tetley Tea Bags Package of 100 2 for $3
Skippy Peanut Butter Chunky or Creamy 18 ounce jar $1
Friskies Cat Food Buffet Size Assorted Flavors 6½ ounce can 4 $1
Golden Grain Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7½ ounce package 4 $1
Stop & Shop Spaghetti Sauce Meat Flavored, Mushroom or Plain 32 ounce jar $1
Big Buttertop Bread Stop & Shop Sliced 22oz. loaf 2 $1
Aim Fluoride Toothpaste 6.4 ounce tube $1
Red Pack Tomatoes Crushed or Round in Puree 28 ounce can 2 $1
Diet Delight Oranges Mandarin 10½ ounce can 2 $1
Ocean Spray Juice 48 ounce bottle $1
Vanity Fair Print Towels 125ct. 2ply 2 $1
Stop & Shop Green Beans French or Cut 15½ ounce can 4 $1
B&M Baked Beans 21 ounce can 2 $1
Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes Assorted Flavors 18½ ounce package 3 $2
Cycle Dog Food Assorted Varieties 14 ounce can 3 $1
Prince Pasta Thin Spaghetti Thin Spaghetti Elbow Macaroni Ziti with Lines 16 ounce package 2 $1
Stop & Shop Lemon Pie 22 ounce package $1
Flex Shampoo Normal, Oily or Tint, 16oz btl. or Conditioner Reg. & Body or Balsam $1

frozen foods Fill your freezer with good dollar values!
Sara Lee Pound Cake 10½ ounce package $1
Taste O'Sea Whiting Fillet 16 ounce package $1
Sun Glory Orange Juice 6 ounce can 3 $1
John's Cheese Pizza 13 ounce package $1
Half Gallon Ice Cream Sun Glory All Flavors carton $1
Morton's Cream Pies 3½ ounce package 5 for $2
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner Stop & Shop 11 ounce package 2 $1
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks 16 ounce package $1

dairy Our specials really stretch your food dollars!
Breyers Yogurt All Natural Assorted Flavors 8 ounce cup 3 $1
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 pound quarters 2 $1
Cheese Food Slices Individually Wrapped White or Yellow Stop & Shop 16oz pkg 2 $3
La Shake Yogurt Low Fat Drink 8oz cup 3 $1
Stop & Shop Orange Juice from Concentrate Half Gallon container $1
Temp-tee Cream Cheese 12 ounce cup. Whipped $1
Light n' Lively or Sealtest Cottage Cheese 24oz cup $1
Kraft Cheese Whiz 8 ounce jar $1

Prices effective Mon. Apr. 21 Sat. Mar. 8, 1980. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1980, by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.



Members of the Wallgraben Theatre of Freiburg, Germany in Bertolt Brecht's "Fear and Misery of the Third Reich" at Bowker Auditorium last Thursday.

★ Brecht

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

terpretations of Brecht's characters. Overall, the performances by the eight-member troupe were extremely strong. Jurgen Andreas as the Nazi stormtrooper, and Renate Redetzky as the woman who fears her son will turn her in were especially convincing in their roles.

In "Fear and Terror," Brecht's allusions to violence are never more blatant than an occasional swastika or a ringing telephone left unanswered or a radio broadcasting a speech made by the Fuhrer. He never dipicts actual torture or concentration camps, but instead shows how Germans of all social classes were affected and influenced by Hitler's agressive nationalism and anitsemitism when he took power in 1933. Everybody - including young children and citizens who knew what was going on but didn't want ot make waves and radical workers and upper-class elitists - was affected personally or psychologically by Hitler's doctrines as Brecht sees them. And this is what the play does so successfully.

German-born Brecht, exiled from West Germany during World War II for his anti-Nazi writings, lived and worked in New York and later in East Germany.

PELOTON

BIKES · SKATEBOARDS · XC SKIS

Open
Mon-Fri 10-6
Thurs & Fri til 9
Sat 10-5

Peloton's Fourth Annual BICYCLE REJUVENATION SALE

Tires

27X1¼ 10 spd. 70lbs
Reg. $5.50 — Sale $1.99
27X1¼ 10 spd. 85lbs
Reg. $6.95 — Sale $3.99
27X1⅜ 10 spd. Peugeot 90lbs
Reg. $8.50 — Sale $5.50
27X 1 10 spd. Wolber 90lbs
Reg. $9.95 — Sale ½ price
26X1⅜ 10 spd. or 3 spd. gumwall
Reg. $6.95 — Sale $3.99
20X2.125 Knobby BMX
Reg. $5.50 — Sale ½ price
26X1⅜ 3 spd. blackwall
Reg. $5.50 — Sale $2.99
20X1.75 snakebelly BMX
Reg. $8.95 — Sale $4.99
24X1⅜ 10 spd. or 3 spd. gumwall
Reg. $6.95 — Sale $3.99
All other sizes in blackwall
Reg. $5.50 — Sale $2.99

Tubes

27X1¼ tube
Reg. $2.99 — Sale $1.79
26X1⅜ tube
Reg. $2.99 — Sale $1.79
27X1 tube
Reg. $3.50 — Sale $2.59
27X1¼ tube Michelin
Reg. $3.75 — Sale $2.59
20X2.125
Reg. $2.99 — Sale $1.79
27X1 tube Presta Valve
Reg. $3.50 — Sale $2.99
24X1⅜
Reg. $2.99 — Sale $1.79
All other sizes in standard valve
Reg. $2.99 — Sale $1.79

Tubular Tires

Wolber Liberty 300
Reg. $21.95 — Sale $18.95
Wolber Neo Pro
Reg. $21.95 — Sale 2 for $30
Wolber New Style 333
Reg. $14.95 — Sale 2 for $20
Cycle Pro Nylon
Reg. $18.95 — Sale $14.95
Wolber Liberty 270
Reg. $27.00 — Sale $21.95

Tire Accessories

Patch Kits
Reg. $.79 — Sale $.49
Wolber Liberty Patch Kits
Reg. $2.95 — Sale $2.29
Tire Irons
Reg. $1.50 — Sale $.99
Rim Strips
Reg. $.60 — Sale $.49
Wolber Rim Cement
Reg. $1.20 — Sale $.99
Spoke Wrenches
Reg. $.60 — Sale $.49
Tire Savers
Reg. $1.29 — Sale $.99
Velox Patch Kit
Reg. $1.30 — Sale $.99
Steel frame pump
Reg. $3.95 — Sale $1.99
Zepal HP pump
Reg. $16.95 — Sale $12.95
Cycle Pro Tire pressure gauge 110 lbs.
Reg. $3.95 — Sale $2.95
Foot pump with gauge
Reg. $21.50 — Sale $16.50

1 E. Pleasant St. Amherst 549-6604
15 State St. N'hampton 584-1016

Sale begins Monday April 14

WELCOME TO OUR NEW HADLEY STORE!

OVERSEAS AUTO PARTS

CARRYING THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF FOREIGN AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THE PIONEER VALLEY!

Route 9 Shopping Center on Hadley/Amherst line

HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 8:30-2

PHONE
253-3403

SPRING INSPECTION EXHAUST SPECIALS!

COMPLETE VOLVO EXHAUST SYSTEM
Fits 1986-1972 140 series $89.95
TO FIT 1973-1975 VOLVO SERIES 140 SERIES
FRONT MUFFLER $31.95
REAR TAILPIPE/RESONATOR $16.95
COMPLETE VW BEETLE EXHAUST SYSTEM
fits all bugs 1966-1973 $24.95

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD ON ALL MERCHANDISE*
NAME_____
ADDRESS _____
YR.,MAKE.
MODEL _____
GOOD TILL MAY 20, 1980
*EXCLUDING SPRING EXHAUST SPECIALS

NOTICES

THE SECOND SHOWING of Henry Bubar's pictures depicting the Holistic Approach to History will be shown on screen in room 909 Campus Center tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. There will be a period for discussion.

PEDRO JUAN SOTO will speak at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hooker Auditorium.

MARTIAN HIGHWAY will play a benefit concert for Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide tonight at 9 in the Student Union Ballroom. The donation is $2 per person.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM—film offering, "Puerto Rico: Paradise Invaded" and, *The Nationalists* will be shown tonight at 7 in the Lewis House rec room. For more information contact RAP, 106 Johnson House, or call 545-0290 or 545-0291.

PRE-LAW MEETINGS: Any student interested in attending law school is invited to attend one of the two information sessions being offered by the Pre-Law Office of CASIAC held tomorrow and Thursday in E-16 Machmer Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. Juniors in particular will find these sessions helpful. Further information may be obtained by calling 545-2191.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION—10th anniversary tonight at 7, wildlife photographer will give shows entitled "Aquarius"—nature's beauty, and another about Glacier National Park. CC 168.

TOMORROW: Speakers, musicians, and exhibits by environmental groups, co-ops, and craftspeople, 10-5 on the library lawn. Also canoeing on the pond with UMOC and lunch served outdoors by Earthfoods (Rain-SUB). At 8 p.m. Paul Godfrey, Botany Dept. will speak about "Coastal Ecology"...CC 168.

TODAY: Study meeting on *Presidential Commission on Hunger*, 7:30-9 p.m., Newman Center. Everyone Welcome.

TOMORROW: 4-5 p.m. *Christian Praxis Group* meets in 428 SU. Reflection on action for social justice as it grows out of spirituality.

SKYDIVE: First Jump Course Thurs. Nite at 7 in Campus Center room 904. For more info. stop by student union room 309. Parachute club officers elections April 29 at 7:30 in CC802.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY presents: "Aquarius," a nature slide show by John Greene. Thursday 7:30 p.m., Mahar Auditorium. Non-members welcome, No admission. Free munchies.

DELIVERANCE, starring Burt Reynolds will be shown at the S.U.B. Thursday, at 7, 9, 11. Food will be on sale. Admisison $1.00.

PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS on display at the entrance of the Tripod Camera Shop in Amherst through May 10.

SECOND ANNUAL PUBLIC-ART COMPETITION for any kind of art-work in the Cape Cod Lounge and paintings on the Lower Level of the Campus Center. Materials' cost and a stipend provided for winning entries. Details available at CC 817.

CC/SU ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN COMPETITION, with prizes from $100-250. Deadline for entries extended until April 30.

RUN FOR RITTER—Saturday, April 26, there will be a 4.6 mile roadrace for the benefit of Father Bruce Ritter's Covenant House in Times Square, a place for runaways to get free clothing, food, and shelter. The race will start at 11 a.m. at the University Staudium. The entrance fee is $3 and $3.50 for post-entries. There will also be a post-race party at 8 p.m. that night. Admission is free to runners, $2.00 for Newman Club members, and $3.00 for all others. Entry blanks are available at the Newman Center and various other places around the area.

PUBLIC-ART COMPETITION—two locations in CC Lower Level and one site in Cape Cod Lounge. Materials' cost and a stipend for provided winners. Details available in Art areas or at CC 817.

GREEK WEEK BALLON SEND OFF TODAY 2:30 campus pond. Order your balloon in the Campus Center Concourse. Prizes for the farthest traveled balloon! Proceeds go to charity.

THERE WILL BE A SEMINAR ON MEDITATION today. You can learn a few simple techniques that will pacify your mind, calm your emotions, and increase body awareness, using sound, color, and visualization. It will be held at 7:30 pm in room 911 of the Campus Center. For information call 549-6362. Sponsored by the T'ai Chi Club.

LIFE DRAWING SESSIONS are being held Tuesday nights, including tonight, at 7 p.m. There is a charge to cover the model fee. Sessions are in Room 443 in the Fine Arts Center - for more information call Tami, 546-6800.

TUESDAYS
2 for 1 Night
(All Mixed Drinks)
9-11
Disco/Oldies
No Cover
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

RUN FOR ENERGY

ENERGY FOUNDATION

10,000 meters (6.214 miles)
April 27th 2 pm
start at Lot 21 off University Drive
Prizes to 1st three men and women runners!!! Gift Certificates from Flying Feet Sporting Goods. . .Trophy to top runner!
Free T-Shirts for entrants
Send $4 entry fee to:
The Run For Energy
PO Box 749
Northampton, MA 01061
For more info: Steve Graham or Mike Vincent 256-6815

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Energy Foundation chapters of the 5 college valley

MORE ABOUT V.I.R.U.S.

With V.I.R.U.S. many students get a better chance of having a single, or more living space. At the same time, your participation will help hold down the average cost for dormitory housing. How do you participate in V.I.R.U.S. next semester?

SINGLE ROOM—If you will be living in a single room next semester you have to fill out the V.I.R.U.S. aplication form, then return it to The Housing Assignment Office. You must sign-up just before room-choosing. Next semester you will be billed and additional $50.00 for your single room.

DOUBLE SINGLE—If you do not have a roomate after the 5th week of the semester, you can apply. You must fill out the request form at the beginning of the semester. In Mid-October you will be billed an additional $75.00 for your double-single room.

TRIPLE DOUBLE—Two persons can also live in a triple-double room after the fifth week of the semester. You must fill out the request in Mid-September and each student will be billed an additional $25.00 to guarantee that no other student will be assigned to your room for the remainder of the semester.

SPECIAL NOTE: Persons obtaining a single, double-single, or triple-double room after the fifth week of the semester will be billed on a prorated basis. For more information about V.I.R.U.S. contact The Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitnore. (545-2100).

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
- Come to Collegian Office CC 113
- 8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
- Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
- 15c per word
- Student rate 10c per word
- Cash in advance
- 5 consecutive days 5 % discount
- Phone number FREE

AUDIO

NAD 40 wt Amp NAD FM Tuner BO ex. cond. 546-9270

Sansui 90 90 DB 135 w/c $400 ex-cond 256-0577

Stereos at Wholesale name brands call Pat 546-5820

AUTO FOR SALE

Must sell 69 Lemans engine good, body fair 650 or BO 546-6985

1971 Opal 25+ mpg, automatic, no rust, $795.00 Bob 253-7967

67 Dodge dart needs some work, $200 542-3016 7:00-9:00 PM

1974 Renault R12 4 door wagon, excellent condition 549-6961 ask for Steve

69 T Bird 429 4 barrell good condition $550 1-863-2334

BEAT INFLATION

For .50c see Carnal Knowledge tonight at Mahar The Governors Program Council will show the film at 7, 9 and 11

BICYCLE WANTED

Need a fairly light ten speed touring under $100 basically pronto Eric 256-0677 or 545-3500

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands. discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Burt Reynolds! in "Deliverance" Thur 4/24 in SUB at: 7, 9, 11 1.00 Munchies

PERSONALS

Fun run for Ritter Saturday April 26 Pre-enter at Campus Center

Stick it in your ear: Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Silverscape Designs 253-3324

PARTY PARTY PARTY American Standard Band at the Hatch Thurs april 24, 9 PM to 1 AM Tix on sale this week in CC 1.50, $2.00 at the door, IFC sponsored

Charismatic Bible Study Tuesday April 22 CC 176 8-10 PM

Tired of D.C. food? Home cooked meals in exchange for work. 5-0939 ask for Kathy

Princess Happy B-day hope your day is as good as mine was. Love Den

Send a Daisy to a friend! Gamma Sig announces Daisy day .25 Daisy---order them on the concorse on April 22nd

Melanie M. here's your own personal I'm going to miss you when you go out to Colorado Good Luck

Fun-Run for Ritter April 26

Beth A. have a happy 21st. Do a shot of JD for me See ya on the 4th

Lucovich Almanor, To the sex kitten who's already had 19 lives--Happy 20th and Stolichnaya shots and Birthday smegma. Love, F.W., Wenchwoman, Patringle, "Little Boy", Harry ZZZ's, Psycho Chicken, etc.

Doctor Jimmy Happy Birthday from all the back door men

To the "Wista Fawx"—soon you'll have to start luminizing the gray hairs! Happy 22nd Ann!! Love always, Margie and Mare

Uncle Dan Happy Belated B-Day Lisa

Estelle, Ilene, and Val: Happy Birthday! Too bad you're not legal yet. Love, Mary

Ferguson—Happy late fake birthday

Howler, we're gonna have us a champagne jam! Happy first to both of us! Coach

FOR RENT

It's Yours Summer sublet w/Fall option 2 bedroom townehouse apartment. Features: clean, furnished, on bus route, rent is negotiable. Available the end of May. Give us a call. Brenda at 253-2728

Cliffside 1 bedroom on bus route, pool, tennis, avail June 1. $207 incl. util. 665-7526

1 bed. apt. sublet Southwood Apt call Mike 256-6945

1 bedroom Squire Village Summer attractive, pool, rent negotiable/reasonable 665-4111 late

Summer rooms for rent singles, doubles, and triples 385 N. Pleasant St. Reasonable rates call 253-9987 for info

FOR SALE

Honda 750 1976 equiped to tour faring, custom seat $1,400 586-1880

Flute-Gemeihardt open-hole M3 excellent condition $300 also Piccolo King Cleveland just overhauled $200 546-5723

Ladies 10 speed Iverson excellent condition $60.00 323-6660

2 GR78-14 steel/glass belted Uniroyal radials driven only 1500 miles Pioneer TP200 FM/8-track car stereo w/slide-mount, many tapes. Make an offer Bill 253-7332

Kodak ED200ASA Color Slide Film 2.50 ea Winston evenings 665-7006

Citation Guitar for sale good condition $100 546-8909

Mens 21 inch ten speed bike 549-0259 Tim

FOUND

Bracelet SUB stairs 4/15 call Linda 665-7796

Found umbrella on bus 4 Apr call 253-2603 and identify

Sherri found your keys in field near library 4-16 call 467-7091 or 545-2240 ask for Steve

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The Boltwood Project is accepting applications for the position of Boltwood supervisor. The job is fulltime during the summer and parttime during the school year. Application deadline is May 1. For more information and an application call Pauline at 323-6311, ext 449

Data Processing Instructor opportunity to participate in the development of a vocational data processing program. Part/full time immediate opening with following languages. COBOL, RPGII, BAL, retirees welcome. Interview 1-737-4708

Camp Young Judaea looking for summer counselors in Wimberley, Texas, Jewish background required 1:00 PM-4:00 PM Sunday April 27, make appt. call Joe 253-7961

House mother/parents wanted for UMass sorority. Live in position starting Fall, 1980. For interview, call late afternoon 545-0162, 545-2092

Car owners work away and bring home $3,000-$4,000 call 253-2597

Need Summer Work? Interviews Wednesday 4-23 at 10, 1, 4, 6, and 8 pm in CC 165 seating limited so please be prompt! $330 per week

Spend a rewarding summer working with children in the out-of-doors. A variety of overnight camp jobs throughout New England are open. Contact: Staff Referral Service, New England Camping Assn., 29 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116

HOUSES TO SUBLET

Large New fully furnished house with convenience to campus available for 3 or 4 responsible persons 5/30 - 8/30 549-4187

INSTRUCTION

Expert help for Statistics-Calculus students by professional with 5-years tutoring-teaching experience Call John 253-2036 before 10 am after 11 pm or leave message 549-6230

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost: a pair of men's brown rimmed "American Optical" glasses with tinted lenses around Morrill, campus pond, SBA area call Ken 546-8835

Sketch book 14"x17" somewhere near Earthfoods last Wednesday call 253-2538 eves

Keys lost 4/17 leather plastic ring call 549-5934

MOTORCYCLES

Helmet wanted fiberglass, fullface call 546-7988

1976 Triumph Bonneville excellent condition $1500 665-4171

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 546-5560

Ride wanted to Wash DC Thurs or Fri April 24 or 25 and at the end of the semester (mid-May) share $ I am desparate call Debbie 323-6843

ROOMATE WANTED

Falmouth Center 2 bedroom cottage need 2 roomates call JC or TJ 5-0244

Colonial Village one room available for Summer w/option for Fall pool, bus route, rate negotiable call 253-5019

Lgr. Bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village Apt. Bus rt. swimming pool Fall option 253-7714

Looking for responsible women to share cooperative 3 br apt center Amherst 256-6150 for Fall

Puffton Summer 1 or 2 in 3 bdrm rent neg Sue 549-0312

Roomate wanted for Summer w/Fall option; Sunderland apt. on bus route pets OK 665-3392

Downtown Amherst roomate wanted June 1 $95 & util Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

Wanted nonsmoking female to share bedroom in Presidential for Summer can't get closer to campus huge rooms pets OK 549-6866

Puffton Summer 70 month Fall option 549-5480

2 female roomates wanted Summer w/Fall option 2 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt Swis Vill call 546-8441

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted or apartment wanted to share for Fall semester only for last semester senior call 549-3631 nights

TO SUBLET

Townehouse at Cliffside pool, tennis June-Aug 665-2077

3 bedroom Puffton apt on bus route furnished pool tennis courts A/C available 6/1-8/31 rent negotiable 549-4824

1 bedroom Southwood for Summer Fall option pool tennis AC rent negotiable 256-6670 bus route

2 bedroom Townehouse furnished on bus rte May 24 - Sep 1 200.00 mo + utl 256-0550

Summer sublet—Cliffside Apt 2 bedroom pool-tennis court-on bus route call after 5:00 665-3629

One bedrom apartement in private home, big beautiful windows and fireplace, available June 1st-August 31st 549-6391

Furnished apartment in Northampton on bus route option to lease 2 bedrooms 584-3993

2 bdrm apt Colonial Vill from June 1, Fall option furnished call 545-2707 (ask for John) or 253-2204

2 bdrms house on Belchertown Rd bus route wooded area 256-8630 rent negot

2 bedroom Townhouse Southwood Apts furnished or unfurnished Summer sublet Fall option rent negotiable Jeff 253-5813

Two bedroom Townehouse—Southwood Apts Summer w/option rent negotiable 256-6396

3 bedroom apt bus route rent negotiable pool A/C 253-5214

Five bedroom house in Belchertown Sublet for Summer. Fall option 323-5262

Poolside Colonial Village apt 1 or 2 bedrooms available for Summer 256-6177

2 females for 3 bedroom house on bus route call 253-9894

Summer lease 1 bdrm unf Puffton A/C pool bus route June 1 Aug 31 opt Fall eves 549-6637

Bedroom in 2 bedroom apt, nice location Belchertown, near Lake, bus. option for Fall $110/mo 323-5998

1 bedroom in Riverglade Apts S. Amherst $82.50 + for room in 4-room apartment, with pool, on bus route call 256-6052 evenings

Summer room Puffton $80/month 549-6352

Furnished bedroom in large apt Amherst Center to sublet $106 month call 549-1005

2 bedroom Townehouse furnished bus route May 26-Sept 1 pool 256-8883

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm Amherst apt nice and large natural wood floors sublet Fall opt 130 mo call now 549-6741

Brandywine 2 bedrooms AC, pool June-Aug w/Fall option one months rent free 549-0884

1 bedroom apt Puffton pool tennis air cond Fall option 549-6469

Rolling Green 3 bed townhouse available June July August furnished no utilities half price call 253-7978

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom Cliffside Apt Sunderland $192 including utilities on bus route 665-7966

2 bedroom apt with Fall option cheap rent call 256-8414

2 bdrm apt on bus route furn, pool, A/C, all utl Fall opt 665-4644

1 bedroom apt located in the center of Amherst available June 1st w/Fall option rent $250/mth (negotiable) call Chris 253-7128 after 7:00 PM

Colonial Village 2 bdrm pool, bus, w/Fall option $225/mo 253-7604

Summer sublet—Fall option, 2 bedroom, newly painted, pool, tennis, bus route, A/C, great backyard for BarBQ's, excel view of cliff, avail May 26 237/month utilities included 665-7958

Brandywine: single room, A/C, pool, tennis, BB court, 2 bus routes all for only $70 call Blaize at 549-4882

Summer sublet 4 bedroom house Main St on bus route 253-5947

Rooms House summer sublet half mile from Campus 549-1867

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer sublet on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

Quiet one bedroom apt. in Sunderland option for Fall, bus route, $200 utilities included

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Southwood Apts—2 bedroom—rent neg June 1 Fall option on bus route 256-0452

Puffton, one bedroom, Summer. $100.00/month, tennis, pool, bus route, Fall option, 549-1421, evenings

Townehouse Apts 2 bdrm May-Aug Fall option 549-5875

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2 bdrm Colonial Village available June 1 Fall option bus route keep trying 256-6698

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1-4 bedrooms Swiss Village Summer w/Fall option bus 256-6344

Southwood 2 bdrm Townehouse $225/month with Fall option call late 256-0548

Puffton Summer sublet 3 bedrooms partially furnished 546-6247 549-1741 eves

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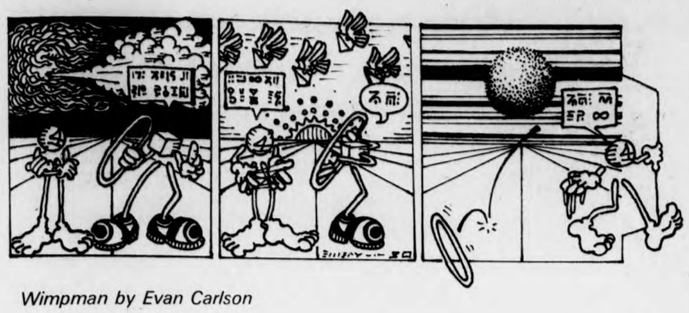
4 by Frank Emery



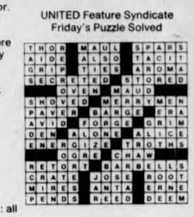
Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

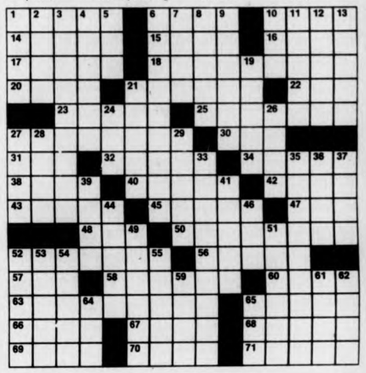
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Dated
6 Doctrines
10 Straight
14 Muslim lord
15 Gas
16 Formerly
17 Weapon
18 Pierce
20 Else: Scot.
21 Jesting
22 Style: Fr.
23 Admired ones
25 Pencil ends
27 Loan charge
30 Roost
31 Hawaiian wreath
32 Alaska's — Mountains
34 Runs
38 Pepper shrub
40 Genuflect
42 Cafe fare
43 Wheat
45 Entrances
47 Fabled bird
48 Annoy
50 Diabolical
52 Owers
56 Picture puzzle
57 State: Abbr.
58 Immature period
60 Bard of yore
63 Run poorly
65 Expiate
66 Miss Kett
67 Shamrock land
68 Pariah
69 Germ
70 Hire
71 Wage advance

DOWN
1 Stake
2 To — —: all
3 Touchy
4 Withdraw
5 Prior to
6 By the way: 2 words
7 Noted
8 — Carlo
9 Scoffs
10 And not
11 Growing out of
12 Performer
13 Age group
19 Be behind
21 Depressing
24 Eye
26 Mouth: Prefix
27 Sorts
28 — tide
29 Tire part
33 Cleanser
35 Submarine part
36 Seth's son
37 Of that kind
39 Landed
41 River bank
44 Monoclinic mineral
46 Sister, e.g.
49 Danish coins
51 Sheen
52 Females
53 Upper crust
54 Trounce
55 Kind of drum
59 Once more: Dial.
61 Dollar bills
62 Lively
64 Crazed
65 High mountain



DC Menu

Lunch
Roast Beef Grinder
Quiche Lorraine

Basics Lunch
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

Dinner
Baked Ham/Raisin Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Dinner
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Spikers fall in final of NE championship

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE – Harvard University retained its New England Collegiate Volleyball championship title with a 15-13, 15-11, 16-14 sweep over UMass' men's team Sunday night.

Holding on with a constant outside attack and good passing, setting and blocking, UMass couldn't contain the Crimson's quick and floor-smashing one-sets, especially around the middle of the net.

UMass had advanced to the finals with a drawn-out match against Northeastern University. Lasting about two hours, the match was dominated by a lack of offense. UMass came away 15-5, 7-15, 8-15, 15-9, 15-9.

On Friday night, Harvard beat UMass to take first place in the NECVL Division One standings. The spikefest pitted the UMass outside attack against the Crimson's inside blitz. Harvard outspiked UMass to take the match 15-9, 15-12, 11-15, 15-9.

Throughout the weekend, UMass had to contend with injuries and without its hard-hitting freshman Quique Caballero, who learned of a relative's death ten minutes before leaving for Cambridge. While Pat Ryan sparked much of the UMass offense, the matches belonged to the seniors. Ed Midura, Jim Grosslein, Orlando Larracuente, Neil Gluck, Pete Nickerson and Mark Ferrante contributed their skills to the UMass effort for the last time of their college careers.

"The seniors played great," coach Al Morel said. "Ed did a great job being captain of the team. Even though we lost, we did better than last year (finishing fourth), and overall, we played very well."

"For a first-year coach, Al did a tremendous job," said Midura. "Considering all we went through this year, losing people and some matches, Al kept his cool. We would not have made it this far if it wasn't for him."

While the varsity has finished its season, the junior varsity is preparing for the Division Two Championships Saturday. NOPE gym is the probable site for the Championships.

At BC Relays

Wright leads trackmen

By KENNETH D. ROLT
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL – John Wright may have put a rather large thorn in the side of a few New England collegiate high hurdlers this weekend, by pulling out a narrow victory in the high hurdles at the Boston College Relays.

The freshman Minuteman jogged the last few yards in his trial heat and won easily in 14.8. Wright equaled the UMass. freshman high hurdles mark in this semi-final by racing Clifford Still from the University of Lowell, with Still just inching Wright at the tape in 14.7 seconds. To the dismay of the crowd Still false started in the final and was disqualified. This left Bob Danville from Boston University and Wright as the key men in the final. Danville got out fast at the gun but Wright appeared to match strides in the middle of the race. Over the ninth hurdle Danville was ahead by less than a foot, while over the last barrier it seemed that Wright had the lead. Using a classic lean at the tape, Wright took the honors and set a meet record with his 14.8 in the final.

Wright's upstart win wasn't the first for UMass. in the meet. Two days prior, senior Rick Walls handled the 5000 meter field and had a personal best as well. Walls ran the 3.1 miles in 14:22, a massive 26 seconds off his best this year.

Steve MacDougall had a typical ironman showing, blasting a 3:03.1 three quarter mile leg in the distance medley relay. Rick Doiron, Rick Trunfio and Paul Beaulieu also contributed to the fourth place effort, running mile, quarter, and half mile legs each. MacDougall had also placed seventh in the 5000 with a best of 14:48.

Beaulieu grabbed third in the 1500, using a "John Wright lean" to place in a very close field. Mickey Baugh found himself in a very fast 800-meter field. Baugh finished well back from the leaders but ran a swift 1:53.5, his second personal best in two weeks.

Still plagued with chronic handoffs problems, the relay team of Wright, Bill DeVarney, Rick Cady, and Trunfio managed to break the metric 400 relay mark with their 43.0 clocking. B.U. won the event in 41.0.

Dave Farnsworth of Fitchburg State College provided some real thrills with a stunning victory in the 100 meter dash.

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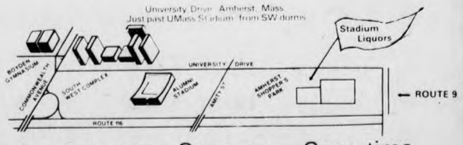

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Trackwomen lose

By TIM TONNER
Special to the Collegian

Despite several strong performances in both the running and field events, the UMass women's track team was defeated by the trackwomen of Springfield College, 75-51, Saturday at UMass' Derby track.

Things got off to a slow start for the Minutewomen as Springfield took firsts in all five of the field events. However, UMass' Sue Fallon took a second in the shot put with a near record throw of 33'4¾". Fallon also finished fourth in the javelin throwing 117'9" behind teammate Karen Snow who finished second setting a UMass women's record with a throw of 135'5".

UMass managed second and third places in the long jump with Micki Callahan jumping 16'3¼", followed by Julie Horgan with a jump of 15'8½". The Minutewomen also picked up some points in the discus and high jump with Diane Boczanowski and Julie Horgan both placing third respectively in those events.

UMass's effort in the running events started off with a second place finish in the 100-yard dash by Angie Caouette with a time of 12 seconds, ahead of teammate Jackie Budrow who finished fourth in 12.3 seconds. The 200-meter dash featured UMass' Diana Sealey, who took first place setting a UMass women's record with a time of 25.9 seconds.

Sealey continued breaking UMass records when she won the 440-yard run with 56.8 seconds. "I was surprised with that time. I really didn't know I was going that quick," Sealey said.

UMass took the first and third place spots in the half-mile with Cyndi Martin winning in 2:16.7 and Robyn Dally just getting beat out of second place by .03 seconds to take third in 2:21.

Sophomore Judy McCrone, the top female distance runner for UMass, added yet another UMass women's record to the meet when she won the mile in 4:58.7, .01 seconds faster than the previous time for the outdoor mile. "I felt good today. I think that the nice weather had a definite effect on my performance," said McCrone. Also finishing strong in the mile from UMass was teammate Cindy Martin who finished third in 5:10.4. UMass took the one and two spots in the two mile as Trisha Moores won in 11:25.9 with McCrone placing second in 11:26.5.

Boston Bruins goaltender Gerry Cheevers sprawls to make a save in last night's game with the New York Islanders. The Bruins won in overtime, 4-3, to stay alive in the NHL playoffs. (AP Laserphoto)

★ Mittwomen—

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

against UMass, as they were a victim of a Sue Peters no-hitter last week. This time Peters allowed 7 hits but Gaw scored in the first inning and UMass added five more in the fifth to clinch the win.

The Minutewomen continued to shine yesterday against State with the help of O'Connell who also increased her record on the mound to 5-0. The first three innings were uneventful for both teams with the score remaining 0-0. Finally, in the fourth inning, UMass sparked up and got five runs on three hits.

Crew tops Owls

The UMass men's crew team defeated Temple University in all five races on the Connecticut River Saturday morning.

"This really was a confidence-builder," head coach Al Flanders said. "This squad is improving with each week of competition, and the experience will make us more competitive in our upcoming races."

The win raises the varsity record to 5-2, the two losses coming in the team's last two races by margins of less than four second each. The J.V.'s won their seventh race without a loss, while the freshman team rowed to its first win.

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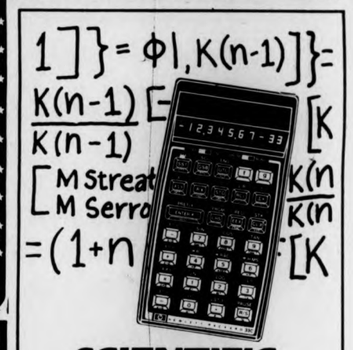

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Collegian Sports

The Results

Baseball

UMass 13-George Washington 4
UMass 17-Rutgers 6
UMass 12-Rutgers 0

Women's Lacrosse

UMass 6-Harvard 4

Men's Tennis

UMass 5-Boston College 4

Men's Lacrosse

UMass 19-Williams 4

Softball

UMass 6-New Hampshire 3
UMass 8-Vermont 3
UMass 12-Maine 0
UMass 6-Bridgewater State 0

A winner of a weekend!

UMass freshman Dave McEntee works the ball in front of the Williams cage in Saturday's game. McEntee scored five goals. (Staff photo by Rich Newman)

Baseball

The bats smoked

By JANE WOLFSON and MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

UMass rightfielder Doug Alyward collected 12 hits in three games this weekend as the Minutemen swept the Eastern Athletic Association Tournament at Hershey, Penn.

Alyard went four for five in each game, part of a 57-hit barrage by UMass (10-6), as the Minutemen beat George Washington University 13-4, and Rutgers twice, 17-6 and 12-0, to claim the EAA tournament title.

"I've never seen a team hit harder," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "Our hitting was the biggest highlight of the turnament."

The three-game sweep continues an incredible early spring for the Minutemen. They are 8-2 since coming north, and last week were rated the top Division I team in New England in the coaches' poll.

In the championship game yesterday, UMass hurler Chuck Thompson (5-1) held Rutgers to a shutout for seven innings before giving way to Jim Lewis. But the Minutemen bats were steaming. UMass banged out sixteen hits including Mark Litano's lone home run of the series for the Minutemen.

Other offensive standouts for UMass included a nine for 16 performance for captain Mike McEvilly, including a double and three triples. Litano also had seven hits during the series for fourteen at bats.

Strong defense from shortstop Vin Bonanno and catcher Dave Oleksak also highlighted the tournament.

"Bonanno had an excellent series," Bergquist said. "He displayed a great deal of confidence, and made some really strong plays, and Dave Oleksak is really the unsung guy on the team."

Righthander Mark Brown evened his record at 3-3 giving up only six hits and striking out eight as the Minutemen downed George Washington in the tournament opener.

Chris Collins upped his record to 2-1 downing Rutgers in the first contest between the two teams. However, Collins was injured in the seventh inning when he was spiked while covering home plate. He was taken to the hospital and received five stitches in his leg. When he will be able to pitch next is a question.

Men's lacrosse

Gorillas win, 19-4

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

If by chance you spent Saturday afternoon of your long weekend on campus and happened to be one of the estimated 400 on hand at Boyden field on an absolutely picturesque day, you might have done a double take at the Gorillas playing in different positions. Nobody, though, seemed surprised at the outcome of the day as UMass soundly thrashed Williams College, 19-4, upping its season's record to 5 wins and 2 losses.

But if you happened to stay for the whole game you would have witnessed in the fourth period the three Gorilla goalies on an attack line and attackman Skip Vosburgh play in goal. Coach Dick Garber explained, "The next six games are real tough ones so I thought I might give them a little fun yet also make them work hard in different positions."

Things went totally UMass' way from about the five-minute mark of the first period until Garber pulled his players and played musical positions with them. Chris Corin started the fireworks for UMass at 5:06. After that the scoring machine went into high gear scoring quickly and often at will. Jim Weller notched two in the first. Brian Kaley, Dave Martin, Ernie Shapiro and Pat Fogerty added single tallies to boost the UMass lead to 7-1.

If Williams felt bad after the first stanza they must have been really smarting after UMass pumped 11 more goals through the nets in the next two periods. Five of those goals were scored by freshman Dave McEntee who looked impressive. UMass passed the ball extremely well beat the Ephmen to the ball time and again out scooping them 86-64. All in all it was a superb effort. Co-captain Paul Kinnane had one goal and while the other Co-captain, Peter Schmitz, added two goals in the winning cause.

UMass freshman catcher Jackie Gaw takes a swing during yesterday's 6-0 win over Bridgewater. The Minutewomen won the Vermont Invitational Tournament over the weekend also. (Staff photo by Barbara Callanan)

Women's lacrosse

Gazelles take 6th in a row

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE—Defense paced the UMass women's lacrosse team to a 6-4 victory over Harvard University Saturday.

Scoring an average of 17 goals per game going into the contest, the Gazelles were held back by a stubborn Crimson zone defense. Harvard resisted UMass' man-to-man speed and agility with intercepting and guarding key players.

Harvard found daylight at 4:06 of the first half, shooting past Gazelle goalie Robin Jennings from the right side. Cari Nickerson tied a minute later with an assist from Jean Hackett. Hackett made it 2-1 with a liner from the left. Nickerson helped with the goal, her first of three assists for the day. Three minutes later, at 14:19, Harvard knotted the score at two. After a series of checking, referee calls, and attempts to penetrate each other's defenses, Maria Minicucci took an assist from Nickerson to fire in the Gazelles' third score at 21:53. The half ended with UMass ahead 3-2.

Julie McHugh and an assist from Margie Anderson put the Gazelles ahead 4-2 with just 1:13 passed on the clock. However, by the time six munites passed, Harvard tied it up again. Whitney Thayer scored the eventual game-winner at 10:24 with some help from McHugh. Thayer tallied her second, a solo strike from the goalie's left, at 16:41.

The remainder of the game saw the UMass defese bottle up the Crimson. Checking, intercepting, clearing and saves by Robin Jennings preserved the victory for the top-ranked Gazelles.

"We were under a lot of pressure," coach Pam Hixon said, "Harvard's a running, not a passing, team, and we had some trouble with it in the first half. We managed to stall and take out time, and we held out poise. It was a good win, because we don't play any 'easy' teams for the rest of the season."

The JV's lost their second of the season, falling to Harvard, 11-6. The Crimson had roared to a 7-1 lead at halftime, but UMass rallied to make it close on Linda Thayer's four goals as well as scores by Betsy Mazeral and Martha Burr.

"We were prepared for a zone," JV coach Tami Gannon said, "but Harvard didn't run it. That's why Harvard got ahead of us. However, we came back pretty well in the second half."

Softball

Mittwomen sweep to tourney title

By RANDI MARCUS and MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

While many UMass students were spending the long weekend basking in the sun, the softball team was out increasing its record to 10-0. The Minutewomen easily took the Vermont Invitational Tournament, Friday and Saturday, which was highlighted by a no-hitter by junior Kathy O'Connell against the University of Maine. Yesterday, UMass came home and defeated Bridgewater State College by a 6-0 margin.

Against the Black Bears of Maine, O'Connell struck out 6, and UMass went for 13 hits for the 12-0 victory. O'Connell contributed two hits to her cause, as did Mary Ann Lombardi.

Sue Peters was on the mound for the two other tourney games increasing her record to 5-0, with wins against the University of Vermont, 8-3, and the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire, 6-3. Peters went 3 for 4 at the plate and Brenda Simmons and O'Connell had two hits each in the Vermont game.

For the Wildcats, the loss was their second this season

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Racism in the Everywomens Center

Some Thoughts on Racism in the Women's Movement, Specifically the Every Women's Center

By Suman Bohm

My job as Third World Advocate at Every Women's Center was created two years ago because some heavy critisms had been leveled against the Center for having a basically white middleclass atmosphere. The needs of Third World women were going unmet. So my position was created.

When I applied for the Third World Advocate position I wrote a personal statement in which I tried to express some of what I thought. Among other things I said that I believed in:

> the emancipation of women. But for somebody to just say they are a feminist isn't enough for me. I say this because I think there are times in which women have to liberate themselves from other women. What I mean is that sometimes Third World women and even white working class women have to be liberated from middle class white "feminists" who have in fact become oppressors. If a white woman comes to me with a donkey and tries to sell it to me as a horse, I should know what I am buying, meaning that if I buy a certain brand of feminism that doesn't speak to my needs - that is, to the needs of racially oppressed people in general - then I would definitely by hurting.

As I sit here now and think about that statement and also about my work at the Center for the last two years, I realize how right my original fears were. There is no doubt that as a basically white institution the Center has tried to use its few Third World workers as tokens. But luckily the Center hasn't been very successful in controlling us, and it hasn't been able to buy us off.

My frustration over the Center's racism doesn't mean that I no longer believe in the need for Third World people to work within the Center (or other places like it). On the contrary it is important for people of color to get involved in institutions like Every Women's Center, since important services are offered there (for single mothers, for people who have been sexually abused, and so on). Therefore we have to force such institutions to open up more jobs for us. We also have to push them into using their institutional power to fight racism in the local community. At the same time that we are doing this we will be participating in, and contributing to, a just struggle: the fight for women's rights.

But although all this is necessary, it is not easy. Working in the Center, as I have found out, can drive you up the wall.

There is a certain white arrogance that has to be dealt with. Too often these white women are trying to decide whether certain Third World Women are black enough, or feminist enough, or liberated enough, or if their bedroom relations are good enough. They are always making these judgements, either consciously or unconsciously.

Such attitudes really get at you after awhile, even if like me and many of the member of the Third World Women's Task Force you have been involved in the fight for women's rights and you believe that the emancipation of women is an integral part of social change. Yet though this is my belief, working at the Center makes me want to say, "I'm not a feminist!" - by which I mean at least not the white elitist version of feminism that dominates the Center and much of the Valley. I am interested instead in the kind of down-to-earth power that grows out of Third World women and white working class women and their proven ability to survive. Such power, unlike its white middleclass counterpart, seems to have an easier understanding of the connections between sexual exploitation and other issues like race and class oppression.

The other day a progressive white woman, a feminist, was at my house for awhile. She told me she had heard that some racist things were happening at the Center. She wanted me to give her my opinion of what was going on. I told her that because of certain recent events at the Center, myself and Jamila Gaston (a sister and co-worker at the Center) found some of the white staff to be especially insensitive - some of these middleclass spoiled-brat types who think they know more about racism than Third World people do. She then asked me if a certain person was one of the people I was talking about and I said yes. After I had said this, the feminist said, "It's too bad there is so much misunderstanding. That woman you are talking about isn't racist. I know her."

When she was done with her comments, I felt deeply disappointed. How often have I either been caught in or heard about the same situation: white people telling Third World people that other whites aren't racist.

Third World women don't need white women advisors to tell them who's racist and who isn't. Third World women, and this might surprise some people, can figure out such things all by themselves.

The Center is always saying it wants more Third World participation. But when Third World people come, too often the Center gets uptight and ends up acting elitist.

Here is an example.

An Hispanic woman with eight kids was trying to go back to school. She was forty years old. She was trying to find some easy ways to get a few credits and so she came to the Center. Now the Center is supposedly a "sensitive feminist alter-

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Staff of Everywoman's Center
Wilder Hall
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01002

To: Everywoman's Center
From: Third World Woman's Task Force

Re: Suman Bohm and Jamila Gaston

As you say "our conflict is at an impasse" but you have to remember that this is because of what you have done, not because of what we have done, You have unfortunately not confronted the full consequences of the seriousness of your unfairness and racism. It is this that is the obstacle, not us.

Your continuing refusal to drop the charges of anti-semitism is an insult. If you had either political principle of confidence in your correstness, you would have formally dropped the charges against Jamila and Suman and levelled them against the full membership of International Woman's Week. You have not done this and now it is too late. You talk about having to persist in the charges against Suman and Jamila out of political principle. You are rationalizing. You didn't treat our two members with political principle when you made uniformed accusations against them. You are being opportunist and self-protective.

It is clear to us that you are at the moment holding onto the charges against Suman and Jamila because of your own racial self-interest. You are basically trying to offset the seriousness of your racist behavior by insisting that if you made a mistake (racism) then it is balanced off by the mistakes that the Third World Women made. In this way you try to make everything look even and in so doing you undercut the fact that it is you who started the problem, not us. For white women to take such a cynical self-serving stance in a community (and country) still torn by racial hatreds is unsettling to say the least.

The fact is that the situation has already gone on too long. The racial insensitivity you have shown up to this point can no longer be erased. Because of this, and because of your refusal to drop your unwarranted charges, Jamila and Suman will continue to not attend Center staff meetings.

But we also have something else, equally important, to say.

Given the racial situation at the Center, which has been building up over a long period of time, it is necessary that Third World Women involved in the Center (both now and in the future) have some concrete safeguards against the Center's institutional racism as well as the personal white

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Members of the BLACK MASS COMMUNICATION PROJECT Photo by Ed Cohen

BMCP

By Curtis Haynes Jr.

This year the Black Mass Communications Project is celebrating its 10th anniversary as a RSO group at the University of Massachusetts. As one of the leading organizations in the Third World Community in the area, BMCP proudly preserves a tradition of providing the Pioneer Valley with news, and information, and music in the Third World perspective. Their programing consists of music which varies from the spirit of the "Glory Road Gospel" and "Mellow Madness" to the Funk of the Funkman himself. This includes an unlimited array of Black Classical, Pan African and Latino music. Besides giving you the music you want to hear they also provide you with the views and perspectives of the Third World peoples concerning the real issues which are relevant in this community, and the world. In total, BMCP produces over 40 hours of programing which contnues to spread the words and music of Third World people through out the air ways at WMUA 91.1FM on your dial. In addition to broadcasting, BMCP records most performers or lecturers that appear in the valley. These tapes go into a tape library which now exceeds over 1600 tapes. These recordings are used for radio programming and are available for use and review by the public. If you have and questions regarding BMCP call 545-2426 or stop by in room 402 of the Student Union Building

We extend our congratulations to BMCP on their 10 anniversary and we remind the public if they want to hear the best in radio, with a distinctly soulful nature, tune in to BMCP.

ZIMBABWE IS THE NAME — Prince Charles and Lord Christopher Soames, Britain's last governor of Rhodesia, watch as two policemen fold Union Jack after it was lowered for last time at Government House in Salisbury. Former British colony became independent nation of Zimbabwe at midnight. (AP photo)

Zimbabwe Gains Independence

Friday, 18 - Rhodesia became the independent African nation of Zimbabwe. This ended the struggle for majority rule by the country's blacks.

Rev. Canaan Banana, Zimbabwe's new president was handed the documents signed by Queen Elizabeth granting independence to the former colony. Because of its independence, Zimbabwe is expected to become the 50th member of the Organization of African Unity.

Thirty thousand people most of them black watched the gold, red, green, and black banner of the new nation being drawn to the top of the flag pole. It was reported that 230,000 whites stayed home, going to bed or doing anything rather than attending the symbolic end of their battle to continue minority rule.

One hundred and four nations were represented. They acknowledge Zimbabwe by sending their heads of state and heads of government. But most importantly was the presents of Robert Mygabe, a former guerilla leader, will head the country's first black government. The victory his party won seven weeks ago capped Britian's efforts to end the war against white rule.

Mygabe saw independence as "the final priceless reward" for the suffering. However, Mugabe saw the importance of uniting the black and white people. He recognizes that this won't be an easy task. But Mugabe is hoping that by having the same national interests, loyalty, rights and duties, that the people cannot avoid loving each other. Because the grievances of the past must now stand forgiven and forgotten.

Mugabe assumes the full powers of Prime Minister when sworn in April 18. While swearing in he added that the blacks should not repay whites for their racial discrimination.

"If ever we look to the past, let us do so for the lesson the past has taught us, namely that oppression and racism are iniquities that must never again find scope in our political and social system," said Mugabe. "Because the whites oppressed us yesterday when they had power the blacks must oppress them today because they have power, could never be a correct justification.

Evil remains evil no matter what race does the harm. Majority rule could very easily be turned into inhumane rule. If we allow history to repeat itself in reverse.

Democracy is and should remain disciplined while adhering to the law and social rules. Independence for our people does not give us the right to harass and intimidate others. It is not and was not right.

The former Prime Minister was absent from the celebrations. He agreed to allow 80 blacks seats in Parliament. He plans, however, to go on tour in South Africa.

Some whites were blantant with their dislike of the situation. they hung dead roosters around he houses. Roosters were the symbols of Mugabe's party. They also planned to burn the new Zimbabwe flag at midnight.

On the other hands the blacks displayed their happiness with the new Zimbabwe flag and portraits of Mugabe. They engraved mugs, paper hats and many other souvenirs.

The heads of many black nations came to witness that glorious day. The U.S. was represented by Averell Harriman and Andrew Young.

The only problem Mugabe's Government could foresee was the need to integrate the existing army. Mugabe and his partner from the Patriotic Front alliance, Joshua Nkomo expressed worry of renewed hostilities.●

Graduate Student Senate Elections

The Graduate Student Senate is holding general elections on May 5 and 6, to elect four officers to the Executive Committee for next fiscal year 1981. Nominations are open to any registred graduate student for the positions of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary, and each position pays a $ 4,000.00 yearly salary and tuition waiver.

The President and Vice President will be elected by a general election, where graduate students with valid UMASS ID, will cast their vote in a ballot box to be located outside the Blue Wall in the Campus Center Concourse, during the two days of the elections. The Treasurer and the Secretary will be elected only by those graduate students who are members of the senate, at a general meeting on May 6, at 7:15 p.m., in room 917, Campus Center. Also the final result of the general election will be announced at this meeting. Nominations will be closed on " Candidates Night ", April 29, at 7:15 p.m., in room 917, C.C. In this meeting the candidates will be able to address their political platform to the graduate constituency, the senate and the general public.

It is essential for every progressive graduate student and important enough to every progressive undergraduate student to participate in this political event, by either running for office, casting his or her vote or supporting and helping progressive candidates during the campaign. Especially when crucial political and
economic decisions will be made that may harm, or may benefit, the precious gains of our community. And definitely, only your direct involvement, can make the difference.●

WFCR

There is still work to do on Hispanic programming on WFCR. There will be a general meeting of the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio (what a long name!) on Wednesday at 7pm in the Campus Center, Room 814.

The task of the Coalition is to make sure that what was agreed to in the settlement at the end of the occupation be translated into concrete reality. Anyone wishing to join in this task is invited.

There have been two meetings of a smaller group within the Coalition. It got together to elaborate a little and make more specific, the points agreed to in the settlement between the Coalition and WFCR. The draft that the smalle group came up with has to be discussed in a general assembly.

We have to make sure that when summer comes around and the students are gone, that Que Tal Amigos is not cut back again. We have to make sure that the WFCR supervisory council bring in representatives of the third world communities. We have to make sure that Sonia's job situation is settle'! (She has been doing the work of two people since Julio resigned and she hasn't received any increase in pay.(We have to make sure that the Council finds finds a suitable replacement for Sonia when she leaves. And this is only part of the list of the work that has to be done.●

ARRESTS AT UMASS-BOSTON

By Curtis Haynes Jr.

Last week-end 26 students were arrested at UMass Boston, after about 50 students had pried open a side door, to bring food into the occupiers of the Chancellor's office. When asked, Chancellor Corrigan stated that he was not willing to drop the charges of trespassing. However, Mr. Corrigan had offered to pay bail. This was a very noble jesture by the infamous Mr. Corrigan. These students are still faced with criminal charges. I repeat, these students are still faced with criminal charges. This means that they will have a record which could follow them for the rest of their lives. But , are they criminals? These students had asked for what they (as do many of us) felt were reasonable demands of the administration. Eventually, the students had exausted their means of negotiation and decided that the only way to be heard was to take action.

However, the administration has proven that if students want things done they risk the grave consequences of their actions. Yes, students used their freedom of speech to make their demands. They were not heard. The students used their freedom of choice to decide to take over the Chancellors office. Again, they were not heard. these samestudents now face a 10 day jail sentence sentence, a $75 fine, and a criminal record. And still, they were not heard. Tenure for the black faculty members has not been reinstated. Heinz Bondy, the former student advocate is not even allowed to step foot on the UMas Boston campus. Tuition is still increasing by 43 percent, financial aid is going down and there is still a sad representation of minority students on campus.

When I think of these students I think of all the political activist who have demonstrated their freedom of speech and have not been heard. Many have decided to take action and still they have not been heard. Today, many are in prison because they spoke and acted against things which they felt were wrong. But still, they were not heard.

We demonstrate against nuclear power, the draft, war, racism, repression, oppression, and the list goes on, and on, and on. Still we have not been heard.

What has happened at UMass Boston is just another example of the insensitivity of a bureaucracy, be it a college campus or a national capital, to the needs of its people.

We have got to be heard.●

FABULOUS RECORD RAFFLE!

1st Prize: 25 Albums of Your Choice
from Faces of Earth

2nd Prize: 10 Albums of Your Choice
from Faces of Earth

3rd Prize: 5 Albums of Your Choice
from Faces of Earth

Drawing May 1st, Archie Shepp Concert, Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

Benefit for Che Lumumba School

DONATION $1.00

che-lumumba school

The Che-Lumumba School for children, founded in 1972, one of the oldest alternative Third World schools of a progressive nature in the country, is once again in trouble. Each year tremendous costs, energies, and time required to maintain the school, at the same time as stressing its self-reliance has been very difficult. And now the situation has become even more grave. Che-Lumumba School's outlook and political philosophy is so constituted as to educate the children on the deleterious effects of Capitalism, Imperialism, Colonialism, and concomittantly sexism, racism and class oppression. Che-Lumumba School is controlled, maintained, and run by the parents in a non-hierarchical fashion.

It has been extremely difficult to maintain Che-Lumumba as an alternative school. Although Che-Lumumba is fully accredited, it receives no tax-monies and expenditures from the public treasury. Hence, all the monies for maintaining the school come from various fund-raisers of one kind or another. In the past we have just barely made enough to meet necessary costs.

Moreover, we are not only concerned with the status and future of Che-Lumumba School, we are also concerned with the status and future of other Third World and progressive organizations in the Pioneer Valley. Furthermore, we are concerned with the status and future of other organizations with Che-Lumumba. In that our situation at Che-Lumumba is dire, we propose a meeting, get-together to discuss the status and future of Che-Lumumba School, the status of other organizations, and common problems in the Five-College area and Pioneer Valley community. Please contact us as soon as possible on ideas and advice for the meeting, and confirmation of your participation.●

The Che-Lumumba School
New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, M.A. 01003
(413) 545-0256

Housing Discrimination: Beware

By Curtis Haynes

Have you ever made a date to see an apartment but when you arrived you were told that it was just rented ? Have you ever called a rental agency and was told that they could not help you at that moment but that they will get back in touch, and they never did ? Has a landlord ever suddenly changed his mind about the amount of rent, needed for a security deposit, or asked for information that you know he doesn't ask from other people ? If any of these things has happened to you, it could be more than just bad luck, it could be discrimination.

Discrimination in housing is any action that judges you as a future tenant not on the basis of your own individual qualifications, but because you belong to a certain group. Federal and state laws make it unlawful to discriminate because of: race, creed, color, religion, national origin, sex, old age, welfare status, veteran status, blindness, children, marital status. There are exceptions to this such as two family houses where the owner lives and buildings with elderly tenants. However, it is unlawful to discriminate on the basis of race in all types of housing.

If you feel that you are in the position that you might be discriminated against make sure that you are alert about any situation that arises that could possibly be discrimination against you. This is not to say that all of the above actions are discrimination, but be aware that they may be. If you are looking for an apartment make sure that you plan ahead. This includes having clearly in your mind the questions that you will want to ask. If you make a phone call about an apartment make sure that you get the name of the person you talk to whether that person is the owner of the owner's agent. You should keep a copy of the ad you saw and make a note of the date and time you called about the apartment. When you are talking on the phone talk about yourself as little as possible while getting as much information about the apartment as you can. If the landlord insists and keeps on asking you questions, you might say that you have an appointment to see another apartment and don't have time to talk, or that you don't was to discuss personal matters over the phone. If you do get turned down over the phone and support discrimination get some counseling RIGHT AWAY.

When you actually do see the landlord you should bring along proof of your good credit. When you do look the apartment over, get as much information as you need, including confirmation about the rent, what utilities you would have to pay for, when you could have the apartment, etc. There are some questions that a landlord may ask you which shelhe has a right to know. Shelhe has a right to know how many people will be living in the apartment, and what source of income you have. He can also ask if you will be a good neighbor and not destroy the property. Landlords also have a right to ask you to fill out an application, as long as shelhe does that for all of his prospective tenants. If you have any reason to believe that you have been discriminated against seek legal advice right away. Discrimination is often not easy to prove, and it will take your help, if anything is to be done.●

everywomens center

native institution" that understands that different kinds of people have different needs, and that it isn't only academic credentials that are important. But when this Hispanic woman came looking for help none of the staff took the time to talk to her about her life-experiences and the kinds of insights these experiences had helped her develop. Instead they started asking her a whole bunch of scary heavy-sounding questions - what are your formal job qualifications ? How many academic papers do you plan to write ? etc. When they found out she didn't have much education and was not able to write super-good English, they told her, "Too bad, we can't help you, you will have to leave not, sorry, good-bye."

This is what the so-called "collaborative and non-hierarchical and non-racist structure" of the Every Women's Center finally comes to: institutional racism and elitism. In the end all the fancy words go out the window and most of the staff act like what they are trained to be: administrators and managerial types who love nothing better than having power over those who are not quite as well off as they are.

If you're Third Wold, watch out.

It has been very difficult at the Center trying to create unity between Third World women and white women. This is too bad for many reasons. The main problem is that Every Women's Center has failed to deal seriously with either its institutional of personal racism. Because of this the Center gives off a tone of white privilege, of a lot of wordiness but little action. Too many of the white staff have a good deal in common with their secret partners: the white male administrators who run this country.

But whiteness in itself is not the sole problem,

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middle east affairs

A Short History of Palestine

Part 1
Why Israel can't have Democracy
By Foad Vafaei

Palestine is an ancient land. This land which is part of the Arab world and part of the middle east, is today the center of gravity of the most progressive revolutionary Arab movement in the area which is directed against the U.S. backed Zionism.

Palestine was under the Ottoman colonial rule until 1914. After the World War I, it was under the control of the British colonialism and up to 1947, when the British colonialism began, it stayed under they British control. Formally the British colonialists were claiming to be helping the formation of a Palestinian government. But in reality they were helping the creation of the "Zionist" colonial settler state.

The international Zionist agencies were trying since the late 19th century to invade Palestine, following their delerious chauvinist racists objectives. "Hertzel," one the founders of Zionism, was trying hard to gain the support of Western European capitalist ruling classes and the Ottoman Feudalist government. In a letter for an Ottoman Sultan, he wrote that "the future Israeli state would be able to save the European civilization from Asian savagery."

After the World War I, and the fall of the Ottoman empire, the Zionist leaders turned their faces to the British colonialist for help. What happened next, was led to the expulsion of the indigenous Palestinian people and setting up of the semitheocratic, racist, capitalist Zionist state of Israel.

"Hertzel" wrote is his diary that: "When we invade that land, we will confiscate the property in our parts, and by depriving the Arabs from being employed in our land, we will expell them...!"

The immigration of the Jews which was organized by the international Zionist agencies, was intensified after the World War I.

In 1898, the Jews made up 7 percent of the population in Palestine. But in 1947 this amount had inceased to 33 percent of the whole population. And that was supported by the British colonialist. The same racist attitudes which helped the European grand bourgeoine to create colonies around the world, created the discrimination against the Palestinians in Palestine. Severe pressures were exerted upon the Palestinian peasant by the British rulers. In the period which ended by the creation of the Israeli state, the Zoinist terrorist gangs such as Irgun (the present Israeli prime minister "Begin" was one of their members) were created by the Zionists and tolerated by the British. Later those reactionary terrorist groups became the core of the Israeli army.

Under the British rule, around 10,000 Palestinians were killed and the Palestinian political parties were not allowed to exist.

In 1942 (May 11), the international Zionist congress was formed in New York. There, it was decided that following the invasion of Palestine and expulsion of the Palestinians. Palestine would become the "Jewish homeland." This aggressive decision was also backed by the U.S. and British imperialist. In 1947 (Nov 29), under the U.S. pressure, the United Nations, supported the idea of the "division" of Palestine. (Unfortunately even the Soviet Union recognized that State of Israel and with this, the reactionary bourgeois chauvinistic movement of Zionism, gained a certain prestige. This action of the Soviet Union, was a blatant denial of the LENINIST principle of right of self determination for the oppressed nationality (i.e. Palestinian people).)

After the creation of the state of Israel, the defenceless people of Palestine were left under the Zionist attacks. This property were expropriated and their homes were destroyed under the Zionist terrorist attacks.

Nathan Chofshy one of the poineers of Zionism, in an open letter to the editor of the "Jewish Newsletter" in Feb 1949, wrote: "We, the old Jewish immigrants, who witnessed the war, can tell you how we forced the Arabs to leave their towns and villages. We forced out some at gun point, and some by false promises. Here a people lived for 1300 years. We came and forced the indigenous Arabs to become homeless refugees. And we still dare to libel them. Rather than being ashamed of what we did, and help the refugees, we are being proud of what we did!!!

Hence, there are striking similarities between Zionism and Apartheid they all were established on an ethnocentric and racially exclusive ideology considering their people as the superior race. Zionism has always pretended to be blind to the national existence of the Palestinian Arabs and subject to the "moral schizophrenia" involved in setting up an exclusively Jewish society in Palestine.

The ground for the Zionist movement was set gradually among the European Jews in the later 19th and early 20th century in part as a reaction the Anti-Semitic campaigns in European. However, Zionist ideology compliments rather than challenges the myths spread by the Anti-Semitist demoguogues. Because Zionism accepts the fundamental tenet of Jew as forever alien to gentile societies. The Jewish sections of the European capitalist classes, who were driven out of business because of Anti-Semitism, needed their own national bases to exploit. The Jewish and Arab working class in Israel fulfill this need today.

However Israel as a colonial settler state (similar to South Africa) can not be studied but in the content of its relations with the U.S. Because Israel plays the role of a watch dog for the interest of profit mongerous mult-national corporations. The former Israeli prime minister Golda Meyer, once said: I don't want the Jewish people to be soft, anti-colonial or anti-militarist because then it will perish." (quoted in Revue de Defence Nationale, Paris, Act 1969).

To this day the Israeli military machine is carrying out frequent bombing and massacres of the defenceless Palestinians. It has followed policies which led to the expulsion of an estimated 1,400,000 Palestinians. The Palestinians who were not driven out are now treated the same way as blacks are treated in South Africa. (50 percent of the manufacturing workers in Israel are Palestinians.)

Israel since its very day of creation has identified itself more and more with the U.S. (imperialists) interests in the area. As Golda Meyer put it: "Israel is really a safeguard for the maintenance of American interests and the Islamic regimes which are loyal to them" (quoted in Ha'aretz in March 7, 1973). Many bitter examples can be cited. The cooperation of Israeli secret police with the Shah's SAVAK, with the Anti-Semitic fascist regime of Argentina, former dictator Somorga, South Africa, Etc...

So we see that the very existence of the Israeli government is antagonistic to every revolutionary movement in the world by its very nature.

In next week we'll analyze the relations of Israel to the U.S. and the creation of PLO.●

The Insanities of Anti-Semitism

Foad Vafaei

One of the oldest and most disastrous types of racism is Anti-Semitism.

At the institutional level, Anti-Semitism grew up in early 19th century in Europe. The reasons of its existence are very complicated. Anti-Semitism, is intrisically interconnected with the complicated and the extreme inequalities inherent in it. Under capitalism, Anti-Semitism became institutionalized and took social, economic and political forms and dimensions.

The roots of Anti-Semitism go deep to the middle ages. e.g. the economic positions occupied by the Jews: at a time when usury was prohibited for the Christians, that was not the case for the Jews (because of their religious laws). Consequently frequently many positions of bankers and usurers were filled by the Jews. In the 19th, Europe was the scene of the development of capitalism i.e. a social order in which a small minority of the capitalists unrich themselves by taking the goods made by the workers and selling for profits. This means creation of wealth for the capitalists and poverty for the majority. Vast anti-capitalist movements were

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Placid Neighbors: Chinese City and Taiwans Islands

by Fox Butterfield
By From The New York Times

Across the mouth of the harbor of Xiamen , A Chinese port city, is squat a half-dozen small islands that any ship going in or out must pass. Although it has been 20 years since the Communists took the city, known then as Amoy, Chinese Nationalist troops from Taiwan still control the islands.

On a clear day Nationalist flags are visible, sprouting brazenly above the larger islands. And when the wind is right late at night, some of the 900,000 residents of the city can hear propaganda broadcasts beamed by the Nationalists.

The islands are an incongruous reminder that the struggle between the Communists and the Nationalists, which began in 1927, is still not over.

But the Communists, with an army of four million men and a population of nearly a billion people behind them, have made no attempt to seize these vulnerable outcroppings since 1958, when a six-week bombardment and attack on the biggest of the chain, Quemoy, failed to dislodge the Nationalist defenders. The islands became a major issue in the 1960 Presidential election when Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy debated the issue on television.

Pekings Begins a Peace Offensive

In the last year Peking has started a new effort to try to recover the islands and Taiwan through 'peaceful reunification,' rather than by what the Communists used to call 'liberation.' In a major policy speech in January, Deng Xiaoping, China's most powerful leader, declared that the return of Taiwan was one of the most important tasks for Chinas in the 1980's.

Evidentially as part of Peking's new policy, a group of Western correspondents was allowed to visit Xiamen today, the first time foreign reporters have been here since 1949.

There is little to suggest that the city is part of a military front, as Peking has often termed it. An occasional burst of machine-gun practice fire could be heard. And further north, outside Fuzhou, MIG-19 fighter planes swooped in low over the ripening green rice paddies. But there are fewer soldiers on the streets here than in the suburbs of Pekings.

"Quemoy is just not something we think about very oftenl," said a third-year student of English at Xiamen University. Several buildings on the campus were hit by Nationalist artillery in 1958, the last time Taiwan troops shelled the city.

Peking pledged not to fire at Quemoy again in January 1979, when it formulated its program for peaceful reunification. The plan included calls by the Communists for postal service, airline flights and maritime links between Taiwan and the mainland.

One of the few reminders here of Xiamen's unique position was a graphic display by a local court of the execution of a man named Zhang Qingfu for stabbing another man during a quarrel over Mr. Zhang's demand that he be given a boat to flee to one of the Nationalist islands.

Taiwan appears to have had another, broader impact on Xiamen, as it has on much of China - instilling an interest among many Communists in emulating Taipei's economic miracle of the last two decades. City officials are trying to work out plans to set up an export processing zone where foreign companies could invest. It would resemble similar projects across the Formosa Strait.

Province Has Links to Taiwan

There are strong affinities between Taiwan and Fujian, the province in which Xiamen is situated. Eight percent of Taiwan's 18 million originally migrated from the southern part of the province and speak the local dialect, a fact the Communists like to recall. Even the architecture of the peasants houses, with sharply curved tiled roofs and gaudily painted windows, are similar.

In an interview, a deputy governor of Fujian, Wen Fushan, repeated Peking's pledge that Taiwan could retain its economic and social system and its armed forces if the Nationalist Government would renounce its claim to being the Republic of China. The official stressed that this was a "sincere, honest offer."

The Communists are also anxious to avert any thoughts of independence on Taiwan, which could cause them more trouble than the current standoff with the Nationalists.

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An exhibit points out that Koxinga waited until he knew the Dutch would be unable to recive help from their base in Java, now part of Indonesia. Does Peking now feel confident, after the normalization of relations with the United States last year, that Washington would not interfere with an attack on Taiwan ●

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The 33 are among hundreds detained after 10,000 Taiwanese battled police in protest of the government's refusal to allow a Human Rights Day rally advocating free elections. They were transferred from military to civil courts after the government evidently decided there was insufficient evidence for charges of sedition. They face up to 10 years in prison for such offenses as "directing crowds to make violent threats against military personnel."

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Ousted Regime Committed Errors

Associated Press

Ieng Sary

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Hotline to Health

Michelle L. Laney

How to relieve Headache Pain with Finger Pressure

About two months ago I found myself involved in a conversation with a young man who suffered from severe headaches. After our conversation I assured him that I would try to find additional information pertaining to his problem. So you could say I am dedicating this weeks column to him. What I did find proved to be quite interesting. For one, headaches can be caused by allergic reactions to particular foods such as dairy products, nuts, and chocolate. But for those of us who are not allergic to these products our headaches could have one of three other origins. The most common is tension derived from lifes daily stress. Another possibility that is often over looked concerns injuries, that may have occured years ago. An example would be an injury that occured in childhood where nerve endings were damaged. On occassion these nerves will flare up causing servere headaches for know apparent reason. The third posible cause of headaches is nutrition. If your diet lacks niacin which is found in fish, poultry, peanuts, beans, organ meats and whole wheat products your chances of developing a headache increase greatly. If you believe this to be your problem 25 to 50mg of niacin a day should alleviate the problem.

Well now that we know what may be causing that nasty headache how do we cure it. Well you could always go into the medicine cabinet and pull out a bottle of aspirin. The brave ones who can't or don't believe in taking aspirin can suffer through the duration of the headache. But dear readers their is yet another method and it is called shiatsu. Shiatsu is an ancient therapy that is older than Japan's recorded history. The headache is relieve by using the fleshy part of the thumbs to bear down on a series of pressure points along the skull and the back of the neck. With this method headaches and hangovers can be relieved in as little as a minute and a half. In some cases, a third treatment is required.

How shiatsu works still remains a mystery although their are several theories. For instance the hard pressure exerted by the thumbs may cause extra blood to cir culate through the painful area. The blood acts as the natural cleanser of the body, bringing antibodies and oxgen to the area and removing waste products and carbon dioxide. A second possibility is that shiatsu may act like acupuncture, stimulating certain nerves meridians and motivating the body to heal itself. Others suggest that when pressure is put on the head, natural substances called endorphins are released in the brain. Endorphins act as pain inhibitors which block the pain signal throughout the body. Another theory is based on the physics concept that every action has an equal and opposite reaction. With a hangover a person has restricted blood vessels and the shiatsu pressure causes the blood vessels to expand and relieve the pain.

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Written by Michelle Laney
Directions for shiatsu provided by Prevention Magazine. ●

BRIGADA ANTONIO MACEO

BREVE HISTORIA

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Como ere de esperase, han sido los jovenes los que han jugado un papael fundamental en el desarollo de estos cambios. A lo largo de los primeros anos de la decada del setenta, diferentes groupos de jovenes hicieron declaraciones publicas con respecto a la Revolucion Cubana en lugares como Nueva York, Nueva Jersey, Boston, Miami, Gainsville y Puerto Rico, entre otras. Esas posiciones iban encaminadas a defender nuesto derecho a conocer el proceso revolucionario cubano, asi como a exigir una mayor apertura y communicacion con el mismo.

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Hace anos que venimos planteando la necesidad de aceptar el caracter irreversible de la Revolucion como un primer paso de acercamiento entre los cubanos del exterior y los de Cuba. Con ese espiritu fuimos a Cuba en el primer contigente de la Brigada, en diciembre de 1977 hasta enero de 1978. Fue en ese viaje que con nuestro ejemplo, posiciones e ideas, logramos impactar positivamente a la direccion de la Revolucion, contribuyendo a un cambio de politica hacia aquellos que por diferentes razones abanonaron su pais.

A finales de 1978 el gobierno cubano tomo una decision historica al manifestar su interes de dialogar con miembros representativos de la comunidad cubana en el exterior sobre asuntos de interes mutuo. Sesenta y cinco miembros de la comunidad en el exterior primero, y luego 140, participaron en las dos sesiones que se efectuaron en L Habana, durante los meses de noviembre y diciembre. El Dialogo adelanto significativamente una solucion la situacion de los presos politicos, la reunificacion familiar y las visitas a Cuba de los cubanos residentes fuera del pais.

La Brigada estuvo debidamente representada en las secciones del Dialogo Permanente, que estrechara los lazos entre los cubanos en el exterior y los de le Isla. Propusimos el intercambio educacional, cultural, deportivo, cientifico y de cualquier otra indole, entre jovenes cubanos de ambas comunidades; abogamos por el establecimiento de una progama de becas a todos los niveles, en Cuba y en otra paises, como un medio de lograr una mayor compresion entre los jovenes; instamos a la partipacion reciproca de jovenes en activadades, reuniones y congresos en Cuba y en nuestras comunidades; planteamos, por ultimo, la restitucion de los derechos constitucionales a los cubanos en el exterior, de forma tal que puedan participar en la vida social, politica y economica de nuestra patria, asi como el derecho a vivir en Cuba, esto es el regreso permanente para los que asi lo deseen.

Hemos avanzado en el Dialogo Permanente con los contigentes y con varios grupos que han visitado Cuba con el proposito de conocer a fondo los logros y las dificultades del proceso revolucionario. En el caso de los contigentes, hemos hecho un modesta aporte al bienestar del pueblo cubano mediante nuestro trabajo en la construccion de viviendas. Ademas, hemos organizado los 'Maceitos' para ninos cubanos o hijos de cubanos que viajan a Cuba conjuntamente con la Brigada y se alojan en campamentos de pioneros, donde desarollan actividades propias de su edad.

El 28 de abril de 1979, elementos terroristas asesinaron en San Juan de Puerto Rico, a uno de los companeros mas valiosos de nuestra organizacion, el companero Carlos Muniz Varela. Carlos dirigia en esos momentos la agancia de Viajes Varadero, cuyo proposito es el facilitar los viajes de los cubanos del exterior a Cuba, como parte del proceso de reunificacion familiar que se incio en Cuba con el Dialogo. Los terroristas se equivocaron al pensar que este asesinato detendria los viajes a Cuba y el proceso del Dialogo. El repudio y la indignacion se hicieron sentir en todas aquellas ciudades y paises donde residen cubanos. Ante su memoria recordamos las palabras de Jose Marti: 'La muerte da jefes; la muerte da lecciones y ejemplos. Asi de estos enlaces continuos, invisibles, se va tejiendo el alma de la Patria'.

Nuestra organizacion es joven. Nos sentimos confiados y esperanzados, seuros de que seguiremos avanzado, comprometidos con el presente y el futuro; para ello contamos con un ejemplo, el de nuestro entrañable amigo, hermano y companero, Carlos Muniz Varela.

CARLOS MUÑIZ VARELA
1952-1979

para mas informacion: c/o Bumpus, box 2, Hampshire Co

GRUPO COLOMBIANO ESTARA EN UMASS Un grupo colombiano de danza y musica folklorica hara una presentacion el domingo 27 de abril en el Commonwealth Room (Student Union Building) La actuacion sera parte de la Semana Latinoamericana en UMass

END US BLOCKADE AGAINST CUBA

For the past twenty one years, the Cuban people have been engaged in an all-out effort to develop their economy and to improve their standard of living. In many ways, they have been successful. Today they benefit from one of the most complete and far reaching programs in health care and education in Latin America. The road, however, has not been an easy one. Underdevelopment is not wiped out in a generation (or in two or three for that matter). The Third World can attest to that. But, the Cuban people have also had to suffer the consequences stemming from the U.S. imposed embargo.

During the sixties, Cuba saw her commercial opportunities severely limited. The embargo not only prohibited trade with the U.S. and U.S. corporations abroad, but also subjected third countries to penalties if they traded with Cuba. At the end of the decade, for example, France explored the possibility of buying nickel from Cuba.

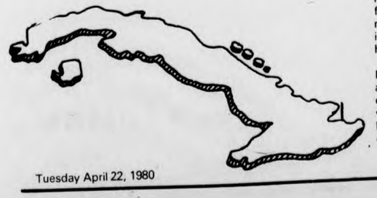
In the early seventies, some changes began to take place. The embargo had failed insofar as it had not brought about the downfall of the Castro government. On the contrary, the Cuban Revolution was being consolidated. By 1973, the OAS resolved that its members were free to establish diplomatic and commercial relations with Cuba. Western Europe and Japan increased their trade with Cuba. The U.S. Department of Commerce allowed the Argentine subsidiaries of Ford Motor Company and General Motors Corporation to sell cars to Cuba. It is about time that the embargo be lifted. It is obsolete and only brings on added burdens to the Cuban people who are struggling against underdevelopment. It is also an obstacle to the free exchange of and ideas between the peoples of the two countries, which constitutes an infringement of the rights of U.S. citizens and limits the opportunities for enrichment of both nations that would result from increased travel and contact. Moreover, had there been no embargo, Americans would have benefitted from the extra jobs the contracts granted to Ford and General Motors created in Argentina.

An end to the embargo, however, is only a first step. The U.S. should proceed to normalize relations with Cuba. In an era of detente, it certainly is ironic that our government should hold out such a hostile policy towards Cuba. If our government has differences with that of Cuba, the only way to resolve them is by opening up communication channels. Ideological and political differences need not be an obstacle to such channels. The U.S. maintains diplomatic and commercial relations with the Soviet Union and China in the interests of world peace. Why not with Cuba• We cannot simply ignore a country that has diplomatic and commercial relations with 120 other countries throughout the world, moreover, the country that will be presiding over the Non-Aligned Movement for the next three years. This only serves to further isolate the U.S. from the developing countries, particularly from the nations of Latin America.

Last year, for example, the Cuban government initiated a Dialogue with the exile communities in the United States, Puerto Rico and other countries. Most exiles are by no means sympathetic to the Revolution, and yet, the Dialogue has resulted in the freedom of most political prisoners, the reunification of Cuban families and the right of exiles to visit Cuba. By normalizing relations, the Cuban government and the exiles, together, took a constructive step in improving human rights.

Lastly, the U.S. military holds a base in Guantanamo Bay in the southeastern coast of Cuba. It does so against the will of the Cuban people. To them, it is a constant reminder that a powerful nation has repeatedly violated their national sovereignty. The U.S. military base in Guantanamo has no strategic importance. Why does the U.S. government stay in Guantanamo•

We urge President Carter to take some constructive steps in easing tensions with the Cuban government. Bringing an end to the embargo, proceeding to normalize relations with Cuba and terminating U.S. presence in Guantanamo would significantly contribute to the renewal of the traditionally warm relations that have existed between our peoples.



"When Cuba becomes independent, I will ask for permission to fight for the freedom of Puerto Rico."

~ Antonio Maceo

Support for Cuban revolution

Sat. April 19th.

Hundreds of thousands of Cubans passed the peruvian Embassy today, demonstrating their solidarity with the revolution, and celebrating the 19th anniversary of the heroic defeat of the U.S. backed C.I.A. invasion of the Bay of Pigs. Reports indicate that as many as one million people will pass by the Peruvian Embassy in Miramar, and that the people began marching as early as 6 a.m... Shouts of "Fidel!" and " Out with the parasites!" resounded as the people of Cuba marched in solidarity with Fidel.

asian affairs

Placid Neighbors: Chinese City and Taiwans Islands

by Fox Butterfield
By From The New York Times

Across the mouth of the harbor of Xiamen , A Chinese port city, is snuat a half-dozen small islands that any ship going in or out must pass. Although it has been 20 years since the Communists took the city, known then as Amoy, Chinese Nationalist troops from Taiwan still control the islands.

On a clear day Nationalist flags are visible, sprouting brazenly above the larger islands. And when the wind is right late at night, some of the 900,000 residents of the city can hear propaganda broadcasts beamed by the Nationalists.

The islands are an incongruous reminder that the struggle between the Communists and the Nationalists, which began in 1927, is still not over.

But the Communists, with an army of four million men and a population of nearly a billion people behind them, have made no attempt to seize these vulnerable outcroppings since 1958, when a six-week bombardment and attack on the biggest of the chain, Quemoy, failed to dislodge the Nationalist defenders. The islands became a major issue in the 1960 Presidential election when Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy debated the issue on television.

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eco latino

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¡UNETE!

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Como ere de esperase, han sido los jovenes los que han jugado un papael fundamental en el desarollo de estos cambios. A lo largo de los primeros anos de la decada del setenta, diferentes groupos de jovenes hicieron declaraciones publicas con respecto a la Revolucion Cubana en lugares como Nueva York, Nueva Jersey, Boston, Miami, Gainsville y Puerto Rico, entre otras. Esas posiciones iban encaminadas a defender nuesto derecho a conocer el proceso revolucionario cubano, asi como a exigir una mayor apertura y communicacion con el mismo.

En 1974 surgen revistas como Joven Cuba y Areito, que abren las posibilidades de materializar dichas posiciones. A unos cambios paulatinos dentro del exilio cubano, revistas como Joven Cuba y Areito, que abren las posibilidades de materializar dichas posiciones. A unos cambios paulatinos dentro del exilio cubano, se suman cambios de actitud en la Revolucion que permiten un mayor acercamiento y comunicacion. De ese acercamiento y comunicacion, se crea, en 1977, la Brigada Antonio Maceo, integrada por jovenes cubanos residentes fuera de Cuba, que tiene como proposito el manifestar su oposicion al bloque contra Cuba, asi como el facilitar el conocimiento del proceso a traves de un contacto directo con esa realidad. Actualmente La Brigada esta organizada en E.U., Puerto Rico, Mexico, Venezuela y Espana.

Hace anos que venimos planteando la necesidad de aceptar el caracter irreversible de la Revolucion como un primer paso de acercamiento entre los cubanos del exterior y los de Cuba. Con ese espiritu fuimos a Cuba en el primer contigente de la Brigada, en diciembre de 1977 hasta enero de 1978. Fue en ese viaje que con nuestro ejemplo, posiciones e ideas, logramos impactar positivamente a la direccion de la Revolucion, contribuyendo a un cambio de politica hacia aquellos que por diferentes razones abanonaron su pais.

A finales de 1978 el gobierno cubano tomo una decision historica al manifestar su interes de dialogar con miembros representativos de la comunidad cubana en el exterior sobre asuntos de interes mutuo. Sesenta y cinco miembros de la comunidad en el exterior primero, y luego 140, participaron en las dos sesiones que se efectuaron en L Habana, durante los meses de noviembre y diciembre. El Dialogo adelanto significativamente una solucion la situacion de los presos politicos, la reunificacion familiar y las visitas a Cuba de los cubanos residentes fuera del pais.

La Brigada estuvo debidamente representada en las secciones del Dialogo Permanente, que estrechara los lazos entre los cubanos en el exterior y los de le Isla. Propusimos el intercambio educacional, cultural, deportivo, cientifico y de cualquier otra indole, entre jovenes cubanos de ambas comunidades; abogamos por el establecimiento de una progama de becas a todos los niveles, en Cuba y en otra paises, como un medio de lograr una mayor compresion entre los jovenes; instamos a la partipacion reciproca de jovenes en activadades, reuniones y congresos en Cuba y en nuestras comunidades; planteamos, por ultimo, la restitucion de los derechos constitucionales a los cubanos en el exterior, de forma tal que puedan participar en la vida social, politica y economica de nuestra patria, asi como el derecho a vivir en Cuba, esto es el regreso permanente para los que asi lo deseen.

Hemos avanzado en el Dialogo Permanente con los contigentes y con varios grupos que han visitado Cuba con el proposito de conocer a fondo los logros y las dificultades del proceso revolucionario. En el caso de los contigentes, hemos hecho un modesta aporte al bienestar del pueblo cubano mediante nuestro trabajo en la construccion de viviendas. Ademas, hemos organizado los 'Maceitos' para ninos cubanos o hijos de cubanos que viajan a Cuba conjuntamente con la Brigada y se alojan en campamentos de pioneros, donde desarollan actividades propias de su edad.

El 28 de abril de 1979, elementos terroristas asesinaron en San Juan de Puerto Rico, a uno de los companeros mas valiosos de nuestra organizacion, el companero Carlos Muniz Varela. Carlos dirigia en esos momentos la agancia de Viajes Varadero, cuyo proposito es el facilitar los viajes de los cubanos del exterior a Cuba, como parte del proceso de reunificacion familiar que se incio en Cuba con el Dialogo. Los terroristas se equivocaron al pensar que este asesinato detendria los viajes a Cuba y el prceso del Dialogo. El repudio y la indignacion se hicieron sentir en todas aquellas ciudades y paises donde residen cubanos. Ante su memoria recordamos las palabras de Jose Marti: 'La muerte da jefes; la muerte da lecciones y ejemplos. Asi de estos enlaces continuos, invisibles, se va tejiendo el alma de la Patria'.

Nuestra organizacion es joven. Nos sentimos confiados y esperanzados, seuros de que seguiremos avanzado, comprometidos con el presente y el futuro; para ello contamos con un ejemplo, el de nuestro entrañable amigo, hermano y compañero, Carlos Muniz Varela.

CARLOS MUÑIZ VARELA
1952-1979

para mas informacion: c/o Bumpus, bux 2, Hampshire Co

GRUPO COLOMBIANO ESTARA EN UMASS Un grupo colombiano de danza y musica folklorica hara una presentacion el domingo 27 de abril en el Commonwealth Room (Student Union Building) La actuacion sera parte de la Semana Latinoamericana en UMass

END US BLOCKADE AGAINST CUBA

For the past twenty one years, the Cuban people have been engaged in an all-out effort to develop their economy and to improve their standard of living. In many ways, they have been successful. Today they benefit from one of the most complete and far reaching programs in health care and education in Latin America. The road, however, has not been an easy one. Underdevelopment is not wiped out in a generation (or in two or three for that matter). The Third World can attest to that. But, the Cuban people have also had to suffer the consequences stemming from the U.S. imposed embargo.

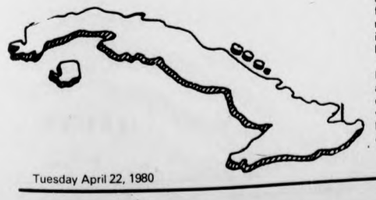
During the sixties, Cuba saw her commercial opportunities severely limited. The embargo not only prohibited trade with the U.S. and U.S. corporations abroad, but also subjected third countries to penalties if they traded with Cuba. At the end of the decade, for example, France explored the possibility of buying nickel from Cuba.

In the early seventies, some changes began to take place. The embargo had failed insofar as it had not brought about the downfall of the Castro government. On the contrary, the Cuban Revolution was being consolidated. By 1973, the OAS resolved that its members were free to establish diplomatic and commercial relations with Cuba. Western Europe and Japan increased their trade with Cuba. The U.S. Department of Commerce allowed the Argentine subsidiaries of Ford Motor Company and General Motors Corporation to sell cars to Cuba. It is about time that the embargo be lifted. It is obsolete and only brings on added burdens to the Cuban people who are struggling against underdevelopment. It is also an obstacle to the free exchange of and ideas between the peoples of the two countries, which constitutes an infringement of the rights of U.S. citizens and limits the opportunities for enrichment of both nations that would result from increased travel and contact. Moreover, had there been no embargo, Americans would have benefitted from the extra jobs the contracts granted to Ford and General Motors created in Argentina.

An end to the embargo, however, is only a first step. The U.S. should proceed to normalize relations with Cuba. In an era of detente, it certainly is ironic that our government should hold out such a hostile policy towards Cuba. If our government has differences with that of Cuba, the only way to resolve them is by opening up communication channels. Ideological and political differences need not be an obstacle to such channels. The U.S. maintains diplomatic and commercial relations with the Soviet Union and China in the interests of world peace. Why not with Cuba? We cannot simply ignore a country that has diplomatic and commercial relations with 120 other countries throughout the world, moreover, the country that will be presiding over the Non-Aligned Movement for the next three years. This only serves to further isolate the U.S. from the developing countries, particularly from the nations of Latin America.

Last year, for example, the Cuban government initiated a Dialogue with the exile communities in the United States, Puerto Rico and other countries. Most exiles are by no means sympathetic to the Revolution, and yet, the Dialogue has resulted in the freedom of most political prisoners, the reunification of Cuban families and the right of exiles to visit Cuba. By normalizing relations, the Cuban government and the exiles, together, took a constructive step in improving human rights.

Lastly, the U.S. military holds a base in Guantanamo Bay in the southeastern coast of Cuba. It does so against the will of the Cuban people. To them, it is a constant reminder that a powerful nation has repeatedly violated their national sovereignty. The U.S. military base in Guantanamo has no strategic importance. Why does the U.S. government stay in Guantanamo?



We urge President Carter to take some constructive steps in easing tensions with the Cuban government. Bringing an end to the embargo, proceeding to normalize relations with Cuba and terminating U.S. presence in Guantanamo would significantly contribute to the renewal of the traditionally warm relations that have existed between our peoples.

"When Cuba becomes independent, I will ask for permission to fight for the freedom of Puerto Rico."

~ Antonio Maceo

Support for Cuban revolution

Sat. April 19th.

Hundreds of thousands of Cubans passed the peruvian Embassy today, demonstrating their solidarity with the revolution, and celebrating the 19th anniversary of the heroic defeat of the U.S. backed C.I.A. invasion of the Bay of Pigs. Reports indicate that as many as one million people will pass by the Peruvian Embassy in Miramar, and that the people began marching as early as 6 a.m... Shouts of "Fidel!" and " Out with the parasites!" resounded as the people of Cuba marched in solidarity with Fidel.

SEMANA LATINO AMERICANA

Abril 21-27/Hampshire College

EN HONOR DE Lolita Lebron

La Familia, of Hampshire College presents: Latin American Week-DEDICATION TO LOLITA LEBRON, April 21-27, 1980. There will be films, workshops, slide shows, speakers, and cultural and musical presenations throughout the week. This week is in Honor of Lolita Lebron, Puerto Rican nationalist. It will be highlighted with a Cultural Evening dedicated to her on Sunday, April 27th 2:00-6:00, Main Lecture Hall-Franklin Patterson Building and the Robert Crown Center, Hampshire College.

con su presencia:

Rafael Cancel Miranda,

Oscar Collazo

and Irvin Flres

schedule

THIRD WORLD SPRING FESTIVAL '80/
LATIN-AMERICAN WEEK
presents:

"CULTURE and RESISTANCE"
April 21-27

Monday, April 21st – CUBAN SOLIDARITY DAY
7:00-10:00 p.m. Franklin Patterson Lounge (FPL) ★ ★ ★
'MENTAL HEALTH in CUBA' – Slide show with delegates from recent local mental health seminar whom traveled to Cuba.
'CUBAN SOCIETY' – Slide show & speakers from recent Anthropology seminar whom traveled to Cuba.

Tuesday, April 22nd – AFRIKAN SOLIDARITY DAY
2:00-4:00 East Lecture Hall/Lounge (ELH)
"Social, Political, & Economic Issues on Kenya in Relation to other Afrikan countries" – Mr. Isanya – Representative Dept. of Education Kenyan Embassy, Washington, D.C.
4:00-5:00 ELH/Lounge
Slide show – 'Wildlife & Tradition in Kenya, & other Afrikan Countries' Reception.
7:00-8:30 p.m. Main Lecture Hall (MLH)
'Nigeria – Film & Presentation, Speaker: Mr. Ibong
8:30-10:30 p.m. Main Lecture Hall ★ ★ ★
VIDEO TAPE PRESENTATIONS
VIEQUES – (UNITED PUERTO PICAN FRONT AGAINST U.S.A. IMPERILISM) with speaker from N.Y. Vieques Support Committee.
CUBA – 11th WORLD FESTIVAL of YOUTH & STUDENTS – Speaker: Jose Tolson.

Wednesday, April 23rd – ASIAN SOLIDARITY DAY
(see notice at end)
7:00-9:00 p.m. West Lecture Hall (WLH)
Panel-discussion on Present Situation in South East Asia.
Speakers: Pepresentatives from Iran, Afghanistan, Palestine.
In conjunction with the Third World Festival; ASIAN-AMERICAN WEEK will be the week of April 28th – check next week's bulletin.

Thursday, April 24th – PUERTO RICAN SOLIDARITY DAY/ST. HELENA ISLAND's ★ ★ ★
7:00-8:30 p.m. – ELH ★ -FPH
"Cultural Resistance in the St. Helena Islands – Slide show & Presentation by: Prof. Pat Guthrie, Prof. of Anthropology, Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley, Ma.
8:30-10:30 p.m. – East Lecture Hall.
Puerto Rican Films – "Puerto-Rico – Paradise Invaded", & "The Nationalist" with speakers; question & answers, literature table on Latin-America. Dedicated to all Political Prisoners of War.

Friday, April 25th – SOUTH AFRIKAN/JAMAICAN SOLIDARITY DAY
3:00-5:00 – Main Lecture Hall.
Film & Speaker: Bheki Langa-So. Afrikan Poet, playwrite, Dir. Center for Racial Studies – Films: "Controling Interests", or "Last Grave at Dimbaza"
7:00-8:30 – FPL-Franklin Patterson Lounge
Slide show & presentation: Karen Wanza upon her recent trip to Jamaica will address, "Michael Manley's Democratic Socialist Development in Jamaica."

Saturday, April 26th – CARIBEAN SOLIDARITY DAY
8:00-10:30 p.m. – Robert Crown Center
"FESTIVAL OF CULTURAL ARTS featuring dancers from: Afrika, Barbados, Guyana, Haiti, Jamaica, and Trinidad. With Caribbean poet Andrew Salkey, and Novelist, Michael Thelwel. Special West Indian buffet style dinner by Yvonne John, $2.00.

Sunday, April 27th – LATIN-AMERICAN/PUERTO RICAN SOLIDARITY DAY
12:00-1:00 Film – '55 Hernanos' Antonio Maceo Brigade's 1st trip to Cuba. Reunification of Cuban families; with speakers from the Brigade.
2:00-3:00 – Main Lecture hall (FPH)
Panel-discussion on 'Cultural Resistance of Puerto Ricans' Moderator: Roberto Lasanta-Pres. Puerto Rican &Hispanic Coalition of Ma., Luis Perez-P.R. Lawyer, Armando Santiage – Migrant Worker, Idali Tirres-Teacher in Bilingual Education, Springfield.
4:00-6:00 "DEDICATION TO LOLITA LEBRON" – CULTURAL EVENING/Robert Crown Center.
Featuring: CANTORES DE AREITO – 30 piece Children's Musical Band from INQUINOS BORICUAS en ACCION-BOSTON; POET: ROBERTO MACQUES/Guest Speakers; Presentations in HONOR OF LOLITA LEBRON-CHILDREN from CHE-LUMUMBA SCHOOL.
6:00-8:00 Puerto Rican Dinner $2.00 Donation (proceeds going to the Puerto Rican Nationalist). FPH
Literature Tables....

"Siempre he soñado con una vida mejor para mi pueblo, sobre todo para los niños."

"I am a revolutionary and a member of the atomic age... I hate bombs but we might have to use them."

- Lolita Lebron

Lolita Lebron

"Liberty has to be conquered by blood and fire... our rights are not to be begged but fought for."

- Irving Flores

The Third World Community at Hampshire College invites all peoples to this weeks events. We encourage participation & questions during all educational forums. Presented by the Third World Spring Festival Committee, Third World Organization, and the Latin-American Symposium, (La Familia).

For more information call 549-4600 x365.

PARTY: SATURDAY, APRIL 26th HAMPSHIRE CO. DINING COMMONS 11:00-5:00 a.m. Benefit for: Center for Racial Studies, Cultural Delegation to Cuba. $2.00 donation.

eco latino

everywomens center

and this is important. There are white women at the Center who have solid non-showy support around racial issues. Given this, it is too bad that most of the white staff, even though they try to deny it with a lot of talk, get a kick out of having the benefits of power. They enjoy the kinds of power relationships that exist within capitalist society, just as long as they are the ones who are benefitting from them. It is not just a race problem that we have here then - it is also a class problem.

This is why the Center should not be left completely in these people's hands. They use the Center not to really change things, but merely as a way for them to act out their oppressive fantasies.

What the Center needs at the moment is a good dose of Third World presence. Even a good dose of white working class presence would probably be helpful - some white women who side with Third World people out of belief and understanding rather than because they want to show off their "anti-racism" like some new kind of middle class status symbol. We don't need any more fancy administrators but rather some people who know what it's like to say it and mean it, "We are going to start changing things around."

An Additional Note:

The above notes were written a week ago. Since that time some things have happened that help make some of what I was trying to say clearer.

It has been brought to my attention during the last week that some of the white staff at the Center have been saying that the recent problems at the Center are the result of the fact that Jamila Gaston and I are not good enough feminists. They have said that in order to avoid conflicts like the one that is going on at the Center right now they will have to make sure that all staff people, in the future, are good feminists.

In saying such things, these women are pushing their luck. They are using the word feminism as a weapon with which they hope to intimidate people. They also hope that by suddenly raising the question of whether or not Jamila and I are feminists they can obscure the real problem, which is their racism. Once more some of the white staff at the Center are trying to cover up their own mistakes.

All this is very tiring, not to mention the fact that it is racist. You know, there are some non-professional Third World women I know who do not call themselves feminists. Yet they do more in one week for the women's struggle than some of these elitist white women who use the term fenimism like it were a police badge that gave them the right to boss people around.

Such elitism is not just abusive to Third World people. Anyone who has lived in this community long enough known that many white women are also alienated by this kind of arrogance. In terms of the Center, this means there is a real question here of community control. We have to take the Center now and make it into what we want it to be. If we don't, the Center will become useless.

to: everywomens center

supremecist attitudes of some of your staff. Because of this the Third World Woman's Task Force has a series of demands that will insure greater community control at the Center. Without such control, the Center will inevitably persist in its racism and will reinforce its increasing alienation from the Third World Community.

Here are our demands:

1.

The person applying for the Third World Advocate position will have to be approved by the Third World Women's Task Force:

a.

The advocate will be accountable to the Third World Women's Task Force.

b.

The advocate will be expected to communicate effectively the needs and concerns of the Third World Women's Task Force and all Third World Women.

c.

The advocate will be accountable to the goals and objectives of the Third World Women's Task Force.

2.

The Third World Advocate will not function as an individual, but as a representative of the Task Force within Everywoman's center.

3.

The Center will be evaluated concerning their ability to work in non-racist ways with Third World people and the extent to which programs are effective in meeting the needs of Third World Woman's Task Force will oversee and coordinate this evaluation.

4.

At least four Third World professional staff will be hired for next year.

5

The position of Third World Advocate should be managed by 2-by time professional staff.

anti-semitism

created because oppression brings resistance. But unfortunately throughout the 19th up to our time there have been tendencies trying to blame the problems of capitalism to "the Jewish bankers and merchants" Toussenel, the Frenchman, giving his book the title: "Jews, the Kings of our Epoch" (Which reminds me of an article called the "the masters of the media"). He wrote "I advice all the revoltion makers to take all the banks from the Jews." In order to find a scape goat for the problems of capitalism, the Jews were accused of sucking the wealth of the societes. This was especially the case with the peak of the Anti-Semitic hysteria i.e. Nazism.

The Facsists tried to transmute the anti capitalism of the masses to Anti-Semitism "to fight against the Jewish merchants and bankers." The Facisists (backed by the big corporations of course) were sucessful in their demogogy. Because in Germany the Jews played a considerable role in the economic, and political spheres. Because there were enough Jews as the heads of banks for the identification of high finance with Judaism, to be readily accepted by the masses. A huge number of the brilliant socialist leaders were Jews. Anti-Semitism could be used to smash them by the big corporations. Thus Anti-Semitism ended in the most abominable genocide of all time. Capitalism unable to solve its inherent economic problems, survived through Facsism at the expense of the lives of 4.7. million Jews. (Among methods which were used, mass arrest, shootings, concentration camps, gas chambers etc...) All that went on until Eastern Europe was liberated by the Soviet army.

On the other hand, a movment grew which was created by the Jewish capitalists for their own class interests (1895). They had common interests with other European capitalists in taking over Palestine by expelling the Palestinian people (who had lived there for 2000 years). This reactionary movement is known as Zionism. Zionism claims to be fighting against Anti-Semitism. But that is pure hypocracy. Because Zionism accepts the fundemental tenet of Anti-Semitism which sees Jews as forever alien to the gentile societies. Israel can never be a safe place for the Jews; because it is taken over by exiling an other people. But the crimes of the Nazis against the Jews. Jews should stay in their native countries and struggle against Anti-Semitism and capitalism.

Right now, in the U.S. the most advanced capitalist country in the world, there are Facsist movements repeating the same notorious propaganda as the Nazis did. If not stopped by the socialists and Jews, this movement has the potential to be dangerous. At the crucial moments, at the times of serious economic or political crises which might threaten the very existence of capitalism, the big business and the U.S. governments and their means of propaganda (i.e. the media) will use racism against any minority as a scape goat to blame the problems on them. Hence the Iranians and Arabs are blamed for the price of gas at a time when Exxon is making huge profits. And at the same time Jews are accused of controlling the economy.

Ousted Regime

'We recognize there were errors in going too far to the left,' he said. 'We moved too rapidly. There were political errors. We did not think enough about the concrete organization xx the state. We emphasized the political conscience too much and had too little experience in the management of a state. We did not choose our public servants well and lost some control.

announcements

An exhibition of paintings of B.F.A. degree candidates Sharon Corcoran will be presented at Hampden Gallery April 22, 1980 to April 25, 1980. An opening reception for the display will be held on April 22, 1980 from four to eight p.m..
Gallery hours: Monday through Friday 4 to 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

This show is number eight on the gallery's schedule for the Spring 1980 semester. For further information please contact me at the number listed below.

Bernadette Corbett
Curator/Publicity Director
253-7503.

ROUND THE CLOCK
Fashion Show and Disco
Sponsored by CABBS Committee for Advancement of Black Business Students
Sunday, April 27, 7:00 p.m.
Place: David's Disco, Mt. Farms Mall
Donation $3.00

Northumpton, MA - Vocalist Jean Carn, whose most recent album is "When I find You Love," will present a concert, "A Tribute to Minnie Riperton, " Tuesday, April 29, at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College.

Proceeds of the concert, which has been organized by Smith's Black Students' Alliance, will be donated to the Minnie Riperton Rudolph Fund of the Concerned Foundation for Cancer Research.

Miss Riperton, a recording star who had toured nationally with such acts as the Rolling Stones, Janis Joplin, and Sly and The Family Stone, died last summer.

Ms. Carn, who recorded with Earth, Wind and Fire in the early 1970s and has worked with Duke Ellington, Archie Shepp, and Andy Bey, has made four records with Normal Connors and did the vocal work on pianist George Duke's gold LP. "Reach For It."

Also appearing at the Smith concert will be comedian Woody Henderson. Tickets, which are $4.50 for the Smith students, $6 to the public in advance, and $7 at the door, are on sale in Seelye Hall basement at the college; Main Street Records, Northampton; Faces of Earth, Amherst, and Main Music, Springfield.

"A Cry for Commitment: Morality, Politics, and Genocide in Cambodia," a program open to Smith College students and faculty members, representatives of religious, social service and business groups from various parts of Massachusetts, and interested members of the community, will take place in Wright Hall at Smith Thursday, April 24.

The event will open in Wright Hall common room with an afternoon session "Working with Refugees," from 2:30 to 4 p.m. during which Jim Lavelle of the Indochinese Refugees and Andy Marshall of Newton Friends of Southeast Asia will talk about related volunteer activities.

"Genocide and its Aftermath," the evening program, which will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Wright Hall auditorium, will feature three speakers: Stephen Young of the Harvard Law School and the Citizens Commission on Indochinese Refugees, will give the historic background of the present Cambodian situation; Nguyen Ngoc Huy, founder of the Progressive Nationalist Movement, Vietnam, and now of Harvard Law School, and a representative of OXFAM will discuss "Rescue and Resettlement"; and Margaret van Duyne of the New England Institute on Pluralism will talk about "Responses and Responsibilities."

The program is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Coalition on Indochinese Refugees, the Smith student lecture committee, and Service Organizations of Smith and is open to the public.

The establishment of the Elizabeth Marting Treuhaft Chair at the Smith College School for Social Work was announced today by Smith President Jill Conway.

The chair, named for a Smith alumna of the Class of 1926, will be permanently endowed by Mrs. Treuhaft and her husband William C. Treuhalft. The Treuhafts are residents of Cleveland, Ohio.

Katherine Gabel, dean of the School for Social Work, has been appointed the first holder of the Treuhalft Chair which thus becomes Smith's first endowed deanship.

Dean Gabel, herself a Smith alumna, holds a master of social work degree from Simmons College School of Social Work, a Ph.D. from Syracuse University, and a J.D. from Albany Law School.

She has had extensive experience as a psychiatric social worker and was superintendent of Adobe Mountain School in Phoenix, Arizona, a correctional institution for juvenile offenders, from 1970 until she assumed her present post in 1973.

Among her current affiliations, she is vice president and a member of the executive committee of the American Correctional Association, a member of the American Bar Association and of several of its standing committees, and a member of the advisory committee of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

In announcing the gift, Smith President Jill Conway said: "This is the most significant gift to be received by the School for Social Work in its 62-year history. The support it provides for the education of social workers rivals that normally given to the education of businessmen or engineers, and I am proud that the school, under Dean Gabel's leadership, has been able to call forth this spelndid level of support."

William Treuhalft, founder and former chairman of Tremco, Inc., a manufacturer of sealants and roofing products recently acquired by B.F. Goodrich, has been chairman of the board of University Circle in Cleveland and is a trustee and was formerly chairman of the board of Case-Western Reserve University.

Following her graduation from Smith, Mrs. Treuhalft taught for a few years at her preparatory school alma mater, Hathaway-Brown, in Cleveland. She has been an active volunteer and board member for a variety of cultural, educational, and social groups in the Cleveland area, including the Blossom Music Center, the Musical Arts Association, and University Circle.

In 1971, the Treuhaft became the first husband-and-wife team to win the human relations award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Smith College School for Social Work, founded in 1918, developed out of an emergency training course to prepare psychiatric social workers to meet some of the problems emerging from World War I. It has continued since that time as a coeducational school, the only professional school that is an integral part of Smith College.

Leon Thomas at Hampshire Co., April 18th

benefit disco for
center for racial studies
cultural workers delegation to cuba

DISCO EXTRAVAGANZA
FEATURING WELLINGTON
BROTHER ALLEN
'E'

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE DINING COMMONS

SATURDAY
APRIL 26
11-5:00am

$2.

Randy Weston (piano) Azzedin Weston (percussion) Ray Copeland (trumpet) Cliff Jordan (sax) Keith Copeland (drums) Cecil Payne (baritone sax) of the RANDY WESTON SEPTET at their April 14th performance at Hampshire College (photo by Carl E. Yates)

MOTHER'S DAY DEMONSTRATION:
This event will take place on May 10 (Mother's Day in Latin American countries) on the Amherst Commons. The focus of the event will be on the role of women in the resistance and also the situation in El Salvador. Anyone wishing to help out, or just seeking more information, can contact the Commuter Collective or the Office of Third World Affairs.

REUNION DE AHORA
Habra una reunion de emergencia de la organizacion Ahora el martes 21 en la oficina de Ahora. (Student Union, salon 308) Se tratara de tareas de emergencia con relacion a la Semana Latinoamericana en UMass.

Malcolm X Center

The Malcolm X Center is sponsoring a ping-pong, pool and backgammon tournament on the 22, 23, and 24 of April. We would like the paper to aid us by publicizing the event.

There is a $1.00 entry fee for pool and ping-pong, and $.50 for gammon. Sign up sheets are in the X. For further information, contact Derek Davis at 545-3600 or the Malcolm X Center at 545-2879

The Malcom X Center's first annual talent show to be held on May 2, 1980. During Southwest Week this is going to be a mutlicultural, 5 college event. We encourage entrants to submit the title of their act, the length of time necessary, and script to any Malcom X Center staff member by April 28, 1980.

For more information, please contact Derek Davis at 545-3600, or the Malcolm X Center at 545-2819.

Don Pedro Albizu Campos

'El Maestro'
September 12, 1891 - April 21, 1965

House approves Registration page 2

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 126 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, April 23, 1980

Aide updates lighting in Koffler's stead

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

An aide to Chancellor Henry Koffler told about 35 students yesterday of lighting improvements made on campus in the past two months, but many students expressed dismay and anger with the administration's overall approach to the problem of violence against women.

Assistant Chancellor Terence Burke replacing Koffler, who had been expected to address the students, said a lighting plan was designed and sent to 16 student groups for approval. To date there have only been five responses, Burke said.

"This plan has not been finalized and probably will not be until sometime this summer," Burke said. "But the administration hasn't waited for the final plan. We've already started making lighting improvements."

Burke said five new lights have been installed on Thatcher Way, one adjacent to Lewis House, one on the west side of NOPE athletic building, lights in parking lots P, 40 and 64, and lights at University Apartments. In the next few weeks, said Burke, leased lights will be installed on lots 22 and 44.

Burke was assailed with questions from angry students on topics such as all-female security patrols, workshops to fight violence against women and why the university does not indicate where these problems stand on their list of priorities.

"We wouldn't think of going without a football team," one student shouted, "but safe student corridors – forget it!"

Burke said 80 percent of all rapes occur indoors and all the lighting put up "won't make one iota of difference" for this 80 percent.

"The plan calls for $2.5 million to light seven miles of campus," Burke said. "There is no financial possibility to illuminate the whole campus."

"The problem is we are lorded over by white males who do not share our sense of urgency," said Mary Jane Pika of the Everywoman's Center.

"The whole point of the issue is we need time and we need money," Burke said. "We're not going to cure it overnight."

(photo by Bill Sample)

Elizabeth Wolf leads Flaur, the "no nuke cow," in front of the Student Union yesterday to draw attention to SCANN's anti-nuke march on Washington this weekend. See page 11. Staff photo by Chris Grawe.

Underdogs fight back

Bush, Kennedy claw to top in Penn. primaries

Senator Edward Kennedy reacts happily to the turn of events in last night's Pennsylvania primary. Kennedy was locked in a close race with President Jimmy Carter.

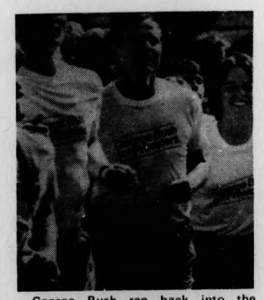
By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

George Bush and Senator Edward Kennedy gain renewed hope for their presidential candidacies with solid leads in the Pennsylvania primaries last night.

With over half the vote counted in the Republican non-delegate selecting primary Bush held a lead over Ronald Reagan of 53 to 45 percent. The Associated Press and CBS news had declared Bush the winner in Pennsylvania, where he had spent a million dollars and put in two weeks of personal campaigning.

On the Democratic side, with 51 percent of the vote counted, Kennedy led President Jimmy Carter by 51 to 42 percent. CBS news gave Kennedy 96 of Pennsylvania's 185 delegates to Carter's 89.

In separate delegate caucuses held yesterday, Kennedy was gaining a majority of Vermont's 12 Democratic delegates, reversing the popular vote of March 4, when Carter defeated him 3 to 1.



George Bush ran back into the Republican presidential race with a victory over Ronald Reagan in yesterday's Pennsylvania primary.

Conn. cuts out-of-state NE regional tuition help

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Beginning this fall semester, Connecticut residents enrolled at UMass under the Regional Students Program will no longer be exempt from paying out-of-state tuition rates due to a cut in Conecticut's 1981 budget, Connecticut Statehouse Spokesman Joseph Joyce said yesterday.

This cut will also affect Connecticut residents paying in-state tuiton at the other four New England state schools under the program. Presently, 218 Connecticut residents are enrolled at UMass under the program, all of whom will be affected by the cut, program co-ordinator Betty Bernini said yesterday. The program is sponsored by the New England board of higher Education.

The program enables students from any of the New England State universities to pay in-state rates at a school offering their major if their home state institution does not. According to Joyce, Connecticut legislators have opted not to appropriate monies toward the program, slashing the $120,000 needed for the program last week. Joyce cited "declining enrollments and escalating cost of higher education" as reasons for the budget cut.

Bernini said Connecticut residents enrolled in the program collectively save $136,000 in tuition costs annually "at UMass alone."

According to a statement released by the NEBHE last week, Connecticut will be the only New England state not to allocate funding for the Regional Student Program. The Regional Studen. Program has earned national acclaim for its role in matching students with "specialized curricula, saving neighboring states the expense of establishing duplicated courses of study," the statement said.

Presently, Connecticut residents enrolled at UMass under the Regional Students Program are paying the in-state $650 each semester tuition. According to Bernini, starting next fall these students will pay the $2,500 out-of-state semester tuition.

Joyce said the program "certainly has been a benefit to the state of Connecticut." "We're looking for other options" to aid financially strapped students she said. According to Joyce, there is a meeting at the NEBHE offices Friday in Wenham, Mass., where the program cut is "sure" to be debated.

"It is still a fluid situation," Joyce said.

According to NEBHE chairman and Rhode Island Senator John C. Revins, Jr., "It's clear to policy makers the country over that regionalism is the way to go in serving our people more effectively and saving dwindling tax dollars. It appears that Connecticut is about to run the wrong way – without the ball.

"Right now, it looks pretty dismal for Connecticut students enrolled in the program at UMass," Joyce said.

Amherst Ballet Theatre Company members dance "Blue Tomorrow? Jazz it!" (Photo by Gloria Martin)

Amherst Ballet presents mix of tradition and improvisation

By SARAH SCHULTZ
Special to the Collegian

The Amherst Ballet Theatre Company brought a host of young dancers to the Fine Arts Center on Friday, April 18. The program consisted of seven original pieces creatively arranged by the company's choreographers: Robin Karson, Maggie George-Cramer, Gary Schaaf and Beth Hirschnaut.

The pieces ranged from "Degrees of Freedom", a series of six separate improvisations, to the more traditional "Spring Rhapsody."

The company is in its third year and now performs extensively in Western Massachusetts. The members, aged thirteen to eighteen, have the unique opportunity of taking classes with visiting teachers from professional companies, in addition to the classes they take at the Amherst Ballet Center, the official school of the company.

In its three year history, the Amherst Ballet Theatre Company has produced many fine dancers, some of whom have continued to study with such companies as Alvin Ailey, the Dayton Ballet, and the Omaha Ballet.

The company not only provides a fine opportunity for talented local youth, but also culturally enriches the community.

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Mushroom	2.60	3.40	Bacon	2.65	3.45
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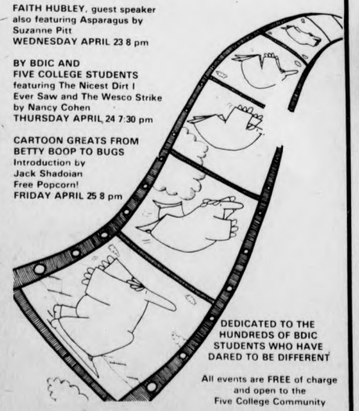

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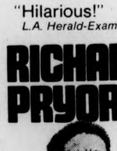

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Spring concert tix available for week

Student tickets for this year's Spring Concert are now being distributed free of charge to all fee-paying UMass undergraduate students.

Students may pick up their tickets at the Hampden Commons in the Southwest Residential Area between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week. A valid UMass Identification is required to pick up the tickets. Tickets will only be distributed until next Monday, April 28.

Guest tickets to the concert are also available for a cost of $15 each at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Students and UMass employees may purchase up to four tickets for the event and must present a valid identification to make the purchase.

INDEX arrives; fewer '79 copies

The truck outside the Student Union Building means one thing: The 1979 edition of the UMass yearbook, INDEX, is here.

With an INDEX card, $3 and proof of classyear standing, a copy of INDEX is yours.

This policy will be strictly adhered to, says June Kokturk, INDEX editor-in-chief, so that only those entitled to an INDEX will receive one.

In the past, Kokturk said, 5,000 copies of INDEX have been printed. This year, however, 2,400 were printed, she said.

"There is really nothing that can be done; we lost $8,000 in our Student Activities Tax Fund last spring; we have no control over the funding process," Kokturk said.

Those who graduated in 1979, she said, will receive a copy in the mail.

Diane and Gerry DiCiccio glower from behind their New Wave paraphernalia table PUNKCHOOASHUN in the Campus Center Concourse. Photo by Doug Paulding.

A new wave in fashion—punk

ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

The average student at UMass might spend his/her day attending classes and studying for exams, but this is not true for senior art majore Diane and Gerry DiCicco.

A day in the life at the University for these two sisters from Boston involves the operation of PUNKCHOOASHUN, a table of New Wave fashion, jewelry, buttons, and posters, located along the Campus Center Concourse.

"We've been coming down to the Campus Center three or four days a week this semester. We take turns working at the table, usually between our classes, and we both try to be down here during the busy periods. Business has been real good - indicating an interest in New Wave that many people never knew existed in this area," the women said.

That resurgent interest in New Wave in the Pioneer Valley is exemplified by the rash of recent bookings of New Wave rock groups at the Blue Wall, Rahars, The Rusty Nail and the Quonset Restaurant in Hadley.

"We've always collected New Wave and punk paraphernalia, so this is nothing new to us. It's fun. We realized there wasn't anyplace to buy this kind of stuff in Amherst so we set up our table one day and the response was great. We like to think we've helped stimulate an interest in this area that was otherwise dormant," said Diane.

What is punk fahsion?

It is black suits with skinny silk ties and sunglasses; a string of pearls, a mini-skirt and fishnet stockings; sneakers, tight jeans with holes, and an old sportcoat; or red lipstick, dyed hair, and heavy eye shadow, along with a myriad of buttons proclaiming one's favorite bands.

"It's whatever you want it to be! Punk fashion is an expression, a way to stand our and be recognized and identified. New Wave music is a combination of energetic styles which simply carries over into one's mode of dress. New Wave or punk is something new

TURN TO PAGE 7

Rich Martin as a malevolent Merlin in the University Ensemble Theater production of Jean Cocteau's KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE, translated by W.H. Auden performed last weekend and April 24-26 at 8 p.m. at the Frank Prentice Rand Theater in the UMass Fine Arts Center.

A few flaws fail to make flop of 'Knights of the Round Table'

By JOHN PARENTE
Special to the Collegian

The University Ensemble Theater's production of Jean Cocteau's "Knights of the Round Table" has a few considerable flaws, none of which can prevent it from being a wonderful evening of entertainment.

On the technical side, "Knights of the Round Table" is an unqualified success. Jeffrey Fiala's set, an intriguing futuristic vision of ancient Britain, is breathtaking. To this Camelot-meets-Metropolis environment, Marcia Dixcy's costumes add punctuation and warmth, and Robert A. Shakespeare's lighting endows the stage with mystery and magic. There are some special effects which are truly amazing, and must be seen to be believed.

The production's most notable problems lie in the acting by the cast of eight. Though there are no truly awful performances, too many are erratic; ranging from vivid and precise to perfunctory and unfocused. As Guinevere, Megan R. Smith suffers a bit from this tendency to waver, though her strong work in the play's second (and best) act is among the production's finest. Though Kevin Cristaldi and Theresa Jean O'Brien (as Launcelot and Blandine, respectively) avoid this problem with impressive ease, the best performance is by Laurence J. Geddes. As Gawain, Geddes is agile, energetic and a comedic knockout.

Director George W. Angell III has applied more stylistic touches than one could easily enumerate; and it is his attention to stylistic detail that finally pushes the whole thing over the top. There are some pacing problems that occasionally leave the lesser actors looking somewhat embalmed, but even this does not destroy the eclectic magic that is "Knights" greatest charm.

"Knights of the Round Table" continues its run April 24-26 in the Rand Theater at the Fine Arts Center. This production is an improbable amalgam of fairy tale, myth high camp, low humor, techno-theatrics and so much more; in which the many highs more than make up for the occasional lows. Debora Lichtenberg's dramaturgical booklet which accompanies the program is a stylishly designed assemblage of illustrations and background information that is both useful and interesting. It is a beautiful souvenir of a produciton that is quite beautiful on its own.

Due to our oversite, yesterday's Stop & Shop ad was the wrong advertisement. The one presently appearing is correct. Our apologies for the inconvenience to everyone.

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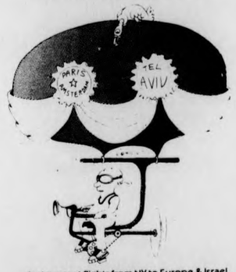

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Black Affairs

Pictured is Leon Thomas who performed Friday April 18 at Hampshire College with his trio. His mellow music soothed the audience in a relaxed state. photo by Bobby Dee

Leon Thomas

Friday, April 18, Leon Thomas and his trio performed at Hampshire College. Leon, popularized with his rendition of the song "The Creator has a Master Plan", by Pharoah Saunders, streched out and gifted his audience with the most soothing sound imaginable.

With a style unique to Thomas, baritone-bass notes rolled through the air as he formed a sea of sound with a vocal technique associated with that of yodeling. His trio consisted of Bassist, Marvin Bronson, Drummer, Jesse Hammeen and pianist, Neal Creque. Combined, they presented an evening of exciting entertainment which will not be forgotten soon.

Your photographic, critic on the scene,

Bobby Dee
bye, bye

Solo and Duos

The sixth event in the Duke Ellington Music Memorial Solos and Duos series is coming up. This is the last performance that is free. Don't miss it. Iqua Colson and Adegoke Steve Colson on vocals, piano and reeds will be performing at the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building, on Friday April 25 at 8:00 p.m. so please be there!

The Third World Theatre Series will be presenting another fine play that is sure to exhibit local talent. *Lucky Strikes Legacy*, an original area production about Black music was written by UMass M.F.A. graduate Freida Jones. The play will be presented on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday on April 18, 19, 20 and 25,26,27 at the Hampden Theatre Southwest Residential College.

Announcements

SCERA Survey

If you have recieved a survey from the Anti-Racism team, please return it by Friday to one of the folowing places: SCERA – Student Union Building rm. 422, New Africa House Library, Office of Third World Affairs, Malcolm X Center or Orchard Hill Cultral Center. If you have not recieved a survey you can pick one up at SCERA or call 5-0341. It is very important that all Third World students fill out this survey. It is for the benefit of the whole community.

Panel discussion

The Socialist Feminist Collective announces a discussion and cultural activity focusing on the topic "Race, Sex, Class and the Draft." This event is open to all in the community.

The panel will explore some of the confusing and contradicting issues raised by the possibility of the draft, and will welcome audience participation. Panelists include representatives from the Third World Women's Task Force, a Vietnam veteran, faculty and staff from the University of Massachusetts. Sandy Mandel and friends are providing music.

A key focus will be to explore ways in which Third World and white women respond to the question of the draft, and attempt to clarify differences as well as common issues, in order to build a base for coalition.

This event will take place in the Unitarian Meeting House at 7:30 on Sunday May 4, 1980. Childcare and sign language interpretation provided. Admission is free.

This evening is in conjunction with the "Threat of War" teach-ins held May 1 - May 3 at UMass.

Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center is sponsoring a talent show to be held on May 2 at 8:00 pm in the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. All Five College students are encouraged to participate. Those who wish to be in the talent show should submit the title of their act and the length of time of the act to the Malcolm X Center no later than April 28, 1980. Applications may be picked up at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest residential area at UMass.

CABBS

The Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students (CABBS) is sponsoring a Round the Clock Fashion Show and Disco at David's Mountain Farms Mall on Sunday April 27, at 7:00 pm. Tickets are available from all CABBS members and also at the door. Tickets are $2.00 to the first 25 people and $3.00 to everyone else.

Meeting

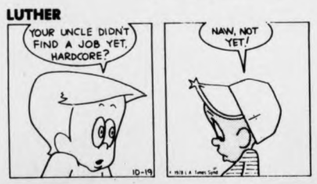
All students on the Third World Caucus are urged to attend a meeting at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday at the office of Third World Affairs prior to going to the senate.

Colloquium

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies (CRS) is offering a *one-credit, two-day, 16-hour* weekend *colloquium on racism.* The colloquium will explore every single facet of racism, from ancient history to the present and to the future, from men and women to the family, and to various cultures – nationally, internationally, locally. This will be a unique learning experience.

All people are encouraged to attend the colloquium on *Saturday* and *Sunday, April 26* and *27,* 1980. It will take place in *Hampden Commons,* located in the *Southwest* Residential College, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Registration will take place at *8:30 a.m.* on *Saturday, April 26.* For more information please contact the *Center for Racial Studies, tel. 545-0472.*

LUTHER



By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

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Editorial/Opinion

Hormonal imbalance

"UMass guys," Suzy observed as she slipped into her purple satin pants, green suffocatingly-tight-glow-in-the-dark Danskin leotard, silver seersucker blazer, and matching five-inch heels, "are nerds."

"What makes you say that?" I asked, patiently waiting for her so we could head down to that hot sopt everyone's talking about – the Blue Wall.

DEBORAH WAYNE

"They're only interested in flooding their stomachs with beer. But do they take you out on a date? Ha! *That* they have no money for. It's bad enough being in the same room with them much less dancing with one."

"Suzy, now that you've written off half the population of UMass, why, may I ask, are you dragging me to the Blue Wall?"

"Because," Suzy muttered as she blew dry her frizzled hair, "it's Spring."

Ah, Spring. A phenomenon so powerful that it forces UMies to do things they wouldn't normally do when it's snowing. Why, as soon as the mercury hits 40 degrees do we not greet it with frisbees, bathing suits, and stereo speakers facing out the window for all to share? Class attendance dips miserably, not that I blame anyone. Concentration becomes a rare commodity. The ground changes to the consistency of quicksand. We dream of Cape Cod and Slim Whitman at Spring Concert. But those are just the superficial symptoms.

You know what really happens when Spring assaults UMass. Admit it, folks. UMies get *horny.* Ever notice that you daydream more than usual? Is your blood pressure a wee bit higher these days? Finding yourself looking around your classes for the first time to see who's there? Don't be ashamed; we're all affected by the hornies to some degree, it's just that some of us handle it better than others.

Could this be the Spring that great poets and philosophers wrote of? It is a disease that should be on the "ten most wanted list." The hornies can be fatal; it's only cure is a cold shower (or snow, whichever you prefer).

Suzy's floor has a spare bedroom. They use it as a lounge, but lately I wouldn't call what goes on in there lounging.

"Suzy," I asked as she threw on another layer of cheapo makeup, "if the walls of your lounge could talk, what kind of stories do you think thev'd tell?"

"Hair-raising ones, I'm sure. C'mon, let's ask."

The lounge was a room like any other – dirty white bricks, beer posters, two beds. Only this room was hotter than the rest.

"How about the story of Lola and the three Hampshire freshmen?" the cement-like voice suggested.

"That sounds promising. What happened?"

"Well, Lola was the most normal, innocent thing you ever met. Bio-chem major, 14-meal plan, junk food addict. Last week, something came over her. She bought a pair of purple satin pants and set out for Hampshire College, muttering something about meeting the Prince.

"At the crack of dawn she returned with three Hampshire spaceshots claiming to be the Prince's bodyguards, two pounds of Heartland cereal, and a jar of honey. Boy, I never realized that there were so many creative uses for granola. Later on, Lola confessed that this happens to her everytime it gets warm out."

"Wow! But you didn't tell us what *happened,*" I insisted.

"Use your imagination," the walls answered. "I'm writing a book called 'The Confessions of a UMass Lounge.' I've got a million more where that came from – wait 'til it comes out in paperback."

"Suzy," I asked, 'Those wouldn't happen to be Lola's satin pants you have on, would they?"

"Nah. Are we going to the Blue Wall or not?"

"Sure, why not? It's Spring, isn't it?"

Deborah Wayne is a Collegian *columnist.*

Nuclear accidents 'eventually inevitable'

A year ago the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant burst on the international scene. A rallying cry heard the world over in reponse was "We all live in Harrisburg." More than 100,000 Americans thundered their response, "No Nukes," within a month of the disaster in Washington D.C.

CHARLIE BAGLI

A year later the threat that Three Mile Island (TMI) waked many of us up to is still imminent. And anti-nuke/alternative energy activists are again calling on us to go to Washington on April 26 to march for a "Non nuclear World." Speakers include Dr. Helen Caldicott, Barry Commoner, Bonnie Raitt, and Pete Seeger.

This march comes at an important point. The Metropolitan Edison Company (MetEd), which owns the crippled plant at TMI, is now threatening to vent into the atmosphere all of the radioactive krypton 85 gas inside the reactor. MetEd and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) officials say it can be done "with no significant exposure either to the general population or the site."

Angry residents of the area don't think so and have had enough. They simply don't trust any of the officials. One young father spoke for many when he charged the NRC and utility officials with "Using the very air that our kids breathe as radioactive disposal."

The people around TMI have plenty of reason to get angry, as do we all. Supposedly there are four ways to get rid of the krypton gas that is festering in the reactor vessel. Three of them would capture the gas without releasing it into the atmosphere. MetEd and NRC representative don't like those alternatives because they'll take too long. Conveniently, the fourth way – venting into the atmosphere – is the quickest and "cheapest" from their perspective.

This venting comes on top of documented reports of "mysterious goings-on" in the area around TMI. Farm animals and pets are suffering from hypothyroidism, weak bones, spontaneous abortions, infertility, and anemia. A few dairy farmers have been driven out of business. And finally, when the TMI disaster started, something was released into the atmosphere that the residents may never learn to live with. That is the overpowering anxiety of not knowing what is going on or when cancer will show up in them and their children.

The nuclear dilemma exemplified by TMI is far from over. The people of Pennsylvania paid Met Ed higher electric rates to get the TMI reactors built. MetEd profited from this *public* need because they "risked the capital." After the disaster, MetEd tried to raise the electric rates so the consumers could pay for MetEd loss. So far, MetEd has spent $500 million on the aftermath of the accident. Much of that has been covered by insurance, but that's about to run out. Now there is a possibility that MetEd will file for bankruptcy and leave the taxpayers with a "potentially dangerous $7 billion dollar albatross" that residents will be again called on to pay for.

It would be one thing if TMI was an isolated incident. Unfortunately, in the year since TMI, more incidents have occurred. Last week there was a radioactive leak in Hamburg, Germany. Incomplete reports have broken through a blackout in France concerning an ongoing nuclear accident. There have been radioactive leaks at the Turkey Point plant in Florida and the Lawrence Livermore labs in California. And only 30 miles away we have the plant with the 4th worst safety record in the US – Vermont Yankee in Vernon, Vt.

The President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island concluded that the accident was "eventually inevitable" and that it could happen again – wherever there's a nuclear reactor plant.

For all of these reasons TMI is not over. For all of these reasons "We all live in Harrisburg." This situation requires a response from us all. We have to educate and keep the pressure up on our local plants.

Again this year there is a national rally in Washington, D.C. on April 26. 120 buses are expected from the Harrisburg-TMI area. We should join these people to say in a national voice: NO NUKES!

For the first time there is a national student contingent of the march. It is called Question Authority: We won't radiate or register for the energy monoplies.

As young people with a stake in the future, that is where we should be – with the people of Harrisburg, declaring that TMI must be closed and that we don't want our neighborhoods to become disaster areas, too.

Charles Bagli is a Collegian commentator.

Letters

Your choice is crucial

An open letter to all young people affected by registration.

Two major events have just occured which directly effect our lives. The front page of newspapers across the country carried both stories. The first was President Carter's renewed threat of military intervention in Iran, and second was the House Appropriations Committee voting to approve $13.3 million for the reinstitution of draft registration. \This proposal will now go to the entire House sometime next week. Carter is using his Congressional lobbiests to exert pressure on uncommited Congresspersons to insure the measure passes. Speaker of the House Rep. Tip O'Neill said he "would be supreaid if the measure were defeated."

This turn of events is critical. It is now more clear than ever that registration will, in fact, lead to a draft and that the draft is a pre-cursor to war. Registering for the draft in June is no longer the innocent act of just signing your name to a piece of paper. It may very well mean signing your life away. The decision of whether or not to register is crucial and deserves serious careful consideration.

Students Against the Draft \SAD\ at UMass recognizes that this decision is a matter of personal choice. We do, however, have trained draft counselors who know what the legal options are and are willing to help you make your decision.

Our government's move towards a confrontation must be reversed. We believe the most effective means to bring this about is through a widespread collective refusal to register. In this manner we can exercise our right to determine the future of this country. SAD is forming support groups for those people who choose not to register. If you have already made your decision not to register or are unsure and would like to talk with someone about your options, contact SAD in the Student Affairs section of the SCERA office, or come to one of our meetings.

There is, however, a more immediate preventative action that people of all ages can take. Presently there are over 100 members of Congress who are still undecided on the issue of registration. We strongly urge everyone to write to his/her representatives at Congress and let them know you are opposed to registration.

Students Against the Draft
SCERA

'But . . Dr. Demento!'

To the Editor –

This letter concerns the inadequacies and poor judgement of some of the staff at the University Health Services facility. Approximately one month ago I approached the clinic with an injured foot. It was a little bit after dinner, and I was informed that there was only one doctor available. Imagine – almost 26,000 students and only one doctor available. Anyway, I said that was all right, I'd wait. The center was pretty busy, as usual. Eventually it was my turn.

The doctor read my note, "Possible broken foot. X-Ray?" and invited me into his office for the ensuing inspection. The diagnosis was a possible bruised ligament or injured tendon. The treatment, "wear a boot, and don't run on it." So I followed doctors orders, limping around for a month, only to discover that I did indeed fracture my foot. The pain eventually got so bad that I returned and insisted upon an X-ray. The result was positive!

Now, I'm sure this is not the first case like this. Be it a broken bone, an illness, or disease, I've learned one lesson. When you go to the infirmary, demand help! Take some initiative, because it seems to be lacking. And remember, doctor doesn't always know best.

Jack Tanner
Sylvan

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L31
99¢ 16 ounce bottle FLEX Normal, Oily or Tinted SHAMPOO
Good Mon. Apr. 21 - Sat. Apr. 26. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 291

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L30
59¢ SUN GLORY BATHROOM TISSUE White or Asst'd 1ply 500ct 4pk.
Good Mon. Apr. 21 - Sat. Apr. 26. Limit one per customer. GROCERY 290

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L27
49¢ 6½ ounce can BUMBLE BEE TUNA Chunk Light in water or oil
Good Mon. Apr. 21 - Sat. Apr. 26. Limit one per customer. GROCERY 287

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L29
89¢ STOP & SHOP or HOOD from concentrate ORANGE JUICE
Good Mon. Apr. 21 - Sat. Apr. 26. Limit one per customer. DAIRY 298

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L28
69¢ STOP & SHOP 14oz pkg. CINNAMON Sliced COFFEE CAKE
Good Mon. Apr. 21 - Sat. Apr. 26. Limit one per customer. BAKERY 288

EKCO ETERNA Stainless Steel Flatware THIS WEEK ONLY Teaspoon 3 Pcs. for $1 — With each $3.00 Food Purchase
EKCO ETERNA Kitchen Tools THIS WEEK ONLY Slotted Spoon 2 for $1 — With Each $3.00 Food Purchase

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Extra copies and lots more savings, in the store.

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Two prints for the price of one
Bring your color print film into any Stop & Shop for processing and we will print an extra set of pictures absolutely free of extra charge. Get 2 sets of prints for the price of one.

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Enjoy fresh-caught flavor!
Fresh Cod Steaks $1.79 lb
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Fresh Clams Little Neck 1.59
Fresh Mackerel Dressed 1.09
Fresh Pollock Fillets 1.79
Fresh Steaming Clams 1.19 lb

self service deli Save!
1lb Pkg. Stop & Shop. **Bacon** Reg., Maple or Thick Sliced **99¢**
Extra Mild Franks 99¢
Nepco Knockwurst 1.69
Kielbasi 1.59 lb
Rosoff's Pickles 99¢

corner deli Sliced to order!
German Brand **Bologna** Corner Deli $1.29 lb
Genoa Salami 2.99 lb
Weaver Chicken Roll 2.29
Cole Slaw 59
Grapenut Custard 79
Cooked Ham Honey & Glazed or Black Grey Added $2.99 lb
Available in stores featuring a service deli

kitchen by our cooks!
Herbs n' Butter Countryfine **Cooked Chicken 99¢ lb** or Homestyle
Cheese Pizza 1.29
French Bread Pizza 99

frozen meats Time-savers!
Dutch Frye or Batter Dipt Weaver **Chicken Breast $2.79** 22 ounce package
Beef Patties 4.59
Turkey Roast 2.99
Swift's Premium 2lb package White Meat $3.49

bakery Treat yourself!
Assorted **Hostess Donuts** 20oz pkg of 12 **$1.29**
Stop & Shop Reg. or Split **English Muffins** 2 12oz pkgs. of 6 **79¢**

Sirloin Steak Beef Shell Loin **$1.99 lb**
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF USDA CHOICE — Best available USDA Choice beef, naturally tender, juicy!
Beef Chuck Steak Bone-in 1st Cuts $1.09 lb
20%* Lean Ground Beef *Not more than 20% fat Any Size Pkg. $1.89 lb
Underblade Steak Beef Chuck Bone-in 'Great Beef' USDA Choice $1.69 lb

Est. 1947 'White Gem' — 5-6lb pkg Whole with thigh attached
Chicken Legs 59¢ lb
Chicken Breast Whole with Ribs 'White Gem' 5-6lb. package $1.09 lb
'Oven Stuffer' 89¢ lb Perdue Roasting Chicken Large 5-6lb pkg
Wing 'White Gem' Chicken 5-6lb pkg 59¢ lb Delicious fried or broiled.

Fresh Pork Meaty and tasty! **Spare Ribs $1.19 lb**
Countryfine Italian Sausage Hot or Sweet 2-2½lb pkg. $1.29 lb
Fresh-Bone-in Pork Butts 99¢ lb
Fresh Pork Butt Steaks $1.29 lb

Shoulder Lean, milk-fed. **Veal Chops $2.29 lb**
Boneless Veal for Cacciatore $2.59 lb
Breast of Veal for Stuffing $1.49 lb
Veal Rib Chops Excellent for braising. $2.59 lb

produce Pick and choose what's perfect for you!
Fresh California **Broccoli** Jumbo Bunch **79¢**
Fresh California **Strawberries** Pint **79¢**
Jumbo Navel **Oranges** 48 Size **5 for $1**
Green Peppers Large Firm lb **59¢**
Artichokes Fresh California 60 size **4 for $1**
Fresh Florida **Chicory** or Escarole Low in calories. lb **39¢**

Spring Home Care Needs
Wooden Clothes Hangers Ladies' Dress (Pkg. of 4) Men's Suit (Pkg of 2) Shirt & Trousers (Pkg of 3) **$1.00** pkg
135ft. Clothes Line 1.99
Clothespin Bag 1.39
22 Gal. Trash Barrel **$3.99** Snap on cover with Molded side handles
Corn Broom $2.99
Kitchen Towels 1.27

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. L-25
Save 20¢ 32 ounce jar STOP & SHOP MAYONNAISE
Good Mon. Apr. 21 - Sat. Apr. 26. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 293

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. L-26
Save 25¢ Random Weight STOP & SHOP CHEESE CANADIAN CHEDDAR or DOMESTIC CHUNK SWISS
Good Mon. Apr. 21 - Sat. Apr. 26. Limit one per customer. Dairy★ 292

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. L-31
Save 20¢ 16 ounce package TASTE O'SEA FISH KABOBS Batter Dipt
Good Mon. Apr. 21 - Sat. Apr. 26. Limit one per customer. Frozen★ 295

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. L-30
Save 20¢ 16 ounce package TASTE O'SEA WHITING FILLETS
Good Mon. Apr. 21 - Sat. Apr. 26. Limit one per customer. Frozen★ 294

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. L-27
Save $1.00 16 ounce bottle FLEX Normal, oily or regular CONDITIONER
Good Mon. Apr. 21 - Sat. Apr. 26. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 296

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. L-32
Save $1.00 5.6 ounce can ARRID SPRAY DEODORANT
Good Mon. Apr. 21 - Sat. Apr. 26. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 297

Teddie's Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky 16 ounce jar **99¢**
Cain's Potato Chips King Size 12oz. bag **99¢**
Prince Paste Regular Thin Spaghetti Medium Shells Ziti with Lines 16 ounce package **2 for $1**
Aunt Millies Sauce for spaghetti All Natural, meat or meatless 26oz jar **$1.19**
Ocean Spray Juice Grapefruit Half Gallon container **$1.19**
Cain's Mayonnaise All Natural 32oz. jar **$1.29**
Vanity Fair Print Towels Jumbo 2Ply 125 count roll **59¢**
Tabby Cat Food 7 varieties 6½oz can **4 for $1**

frozen foods Get your Stop & Shopsworth.
Hendries Ice Cream Asst'd flavors, Half Gallon ctn. **$1.59**
Sun Glory Orange Juice 6 ounce can **3 for $1**
Lender's Bagels Egg, Onion or Plain 12 ounce bag **2 for 89¢**
Shoestring Potatoes Stop & Shop 20oz bag **2 for $1**
Louise's Ravioli Cheese 16oz. pkg of 36 **$1.29**
Stop & Shop Twin Pizza 2 Cheese Pizzas 18oz Pkg. **$1.49**
Goodhue Bread Dough 20 ounce package **2 for $1**
Hendrie's Popsicles 36oz. package of 12 **89¢**

dairy Freshness and value you can depend on.
Fruit Flavored Drink Orange, Grape or Punch Sun Glory Gallon container **79¢**
Light n' Lively Yogurt All flavors 8 ounce cup **3 for $1**
Mrs Filbert's Margarine Golden 1lb quarters **2 for $1**
Hood or Nu Form Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd 2lb. container **$1.59**
Homestyle Biscuits or Buttermilk Stop & Shop 8oz pkg **5 for 95¢**
Stop & Shop Sour Cream 32 ounce container **$1.35**
Stop & Shop Cream Cheese 8 ounce package **69¢**
Fount-Wip Topping 6½oz. aerosol can **79¢**

Prices effective Mon. Apr. 21 Sat. Apr. 26, 1980. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1980 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Mike's Westview Cafe No. Amherst
TONITE BUD NITE
.35c 10 oz. DRAFTS
$2.00 PITCHERS
2 free hot dogs with each purchase of pitcher 8 - 10 pm (during Celtics game)
****
T-SHIRT RAFFLE

Got a complaint? Don't hold it in— write a letter to the editor today!

SELL IT in the Classifieds

★ Punks

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

and different and always alive with feeling," said Gerry.

When asked if they've had any difficulties running PUNKCHOOASHUN, both agreed they sometimes get harassed by overly aggressive individuals who take offense to their selling of punk buttons and fashion wear.

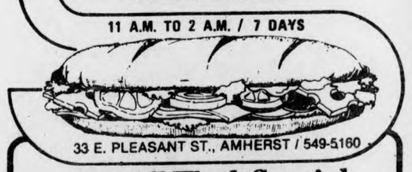
"Some kids think we're trying to rip people off or something, but that's ridiculous. Everything we sell is very affordable and fairly obscure in this area. We're somewhat of an alternative to the student consumer, replied the women.

TOC LOUNGE
presents
The UMass Theater Guild
Thursday April 24 & Friday April 25 9:30 - 12:30
at T.O.C. Restaurant
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

open 'til 10 nightly in the Student Union
UNION NEWS & SWEET SHOP

ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton, Mass.
An exceptional work. With her stubbornness and sincerity she reminded me of a young Katharine Hepburn. —Rex Reed
★★★½

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
Now Showing Daily 7:00 and 9:00 (No showing Apr 27)

NOW INDEPENDENT!
SALADS SUBMARINES SYRIANS
the sub
11 A.M. TO 2 A.M. / 7 DAYS

33 E. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST / 549-5160
The All Week Special at the sub
Chicken Salad Sandwich
cup of soup
16 oz. soda
$2.89
choice of Syrian or Sub roll
Runs 4/23 - 4/30

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4TH BIRTHDAY SALE
25% OFF ALL
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THE YELLOW HOUSE 264 n. pleasant amherst, ma 01002 413/253-3324
PASTRIES & QUICHE HOMEMADE SOUPS & SALADS
FINE WINES, BEERS
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GRADUATION GIFTS
WIDE SELECTION OF GOLD CHAINS
GIFTS FROM GLASS TO GOLD
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Stop by & experience our collection of fine crafts while sipping a liquered cappucino & tasting our maple cheesecake.

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•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Stereos at Wholesale name brands call Pat 546-5820

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Renault R12 4 door wagon, excellent condition 549-6961 ask for Steve

69 T bird 429 4 barrel good condition $550 1-863-2334

76 Chevy Van C-10 42000 comp. custom 6-9716

1964 Volvo P 1800 S Sports Coupe 115 HP eng. 5 speed trans Michelins Bilsteins AM-FM excellent for parts or restoration asking 500 call 549-5359 eves

1973 Vega GT Hatchback 4 spd new tires AM-FM w/spkrs good condition 55,000 miles $800 call Ken 256-8688 after 6 PM

CAR INSPECTION

Get ready for Spring Inspection May 15 See S.A.W.

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for **Hire** perfect for bands discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Burt Reynolds! in "Deliverance" Thur 4/24 in SUB at 7, 9, 11 1.00 Munchies

FOR RENT

It's Yours Summer sublet w/Fall option 2 bedroom townehouse apartment. Features: clean, furnished, on bus route, rent is negotiable. Available the end of May. Give us a call. Brenda at 253-2728

Cliffside 1 bedroom on bus route, pool, tennis, avail June 1. $207 incl. util. 665-7526

1 bed. apt. sublet Southwood Apt call Mike 256-6945

1 bedroom Squire Village Summer attractive, pool, rent negotiable/reasonable 665-4111 late

Summer rooms for rent singles, doubles, and triples 385 N. Pleasant St. Reasonable rates call 253-9987 for info

Townhse Apt own room for Summer furn bus route call 549-6381

2 bedroom Colonial Village available June 1 Fall option bus route keep trying 256-6696

1 bdrm available in 2 bdrm Cliffside Apt rent neg. open Fall call 665-4830 keep trying

Sunderland 2 bedroom sublet w/Fall option **reduced rent** pool, AC, contact Pipe Table in C.C. or call 665-2578

Last month rent free! 4 bdrms. clean, quiet, Summer sublet x/Fall option call 256-0778

Sublet for responsible female. Summer & Fall only. Furn studio w/kit. bath shared with 2 people. Dntn. Amh. 135/month includes heat & water Call 253-2916 btwn 8 & 9 PM

Summer Sublet: $90/month washer dryer yard garden and storage space call 253-3545 for Greg leave message

FOR SALE

Honda 750 1976 equiped to tour faring, custom seat $1,400 586-1880

Flute-Gemeihardt open-hole M3 excellent condition $300 also Piccolo King Cleveland just overhauled $200 546-5723

Ladies 10 speed Iverson excellent condition $60.00 323-6660

2 GR78-14 steel/glass belted Uniroyal radials driven only 1500 miles Pioneer TP200 FM/8-track car stereo w/slidemount, many tapes. Make an offer Bill 253-7332

Kodak ED200ASA Color Slide Film 2.50 ea Winston evenings 665-7006

Citation Guitar for sale good condition $100 546-8909

Mens 21 inch ten speed bike 549-0259 Tim

Puegot 10 speed all new parts and paint 6-9706

FOUND

Bracelet SUB stairs 4/15 call Linda 665-7796

Found umbrella on bus 4 Apr call 253-2603 and identify

Sherri found your keys in field near library 4-16 call 467-7091 or 545-2240 ask for Steve

Small white & brown beagle like dog found 4/20 on East Pleasant 549-4441

Tan Jacket with car keys at the Pub on Thursday night call and identify 6-7353

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The Boltwood Project is accepting applications for the position of Boltwood supervisor. The job is fulltime during the summer and parttime during the school year. Application deadline is May 1. For more information and an application call Pauline at 323-6311, ext 449

Data Processing Instructor opportunity to participate in the development of a vocational data processing program. Part/full time immediate opening with following languages. COBOL, RPGII, BAL, retirees welcome. Interview 1-737-4708

Camp Young Judaea looking for summer counselors in Wimberley, Texas, Jewish background required 1:00 PM-4:00 PM Sunday April 27, make appt. call Joe 253-7961

House mother/parents wanted for UMass sorority. Live in position starting Fall, 1980. For interview, call late afternoon 545-0162, 545-2092

Car owners work away and bring home $3,000-$4,000 call 253-2597

Need Summer Work? Interviews Wednesday 4-23 at 10, 1, 4, 6, and 8 pm in CC 165 seating limited so please be prompt! $330 per week

Spend a rewarding summer working with children in the out-of-doors. A variety of overnight camp jobs throughout New England are open. Contact: Staff Referral Service, New England Camping Assn., 29 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116

French Tutor-Summer—need work with conversation, reading, speed and comprehension preparation for foreigh study call Debbie 546-5176 evenings

Almost finals! Still no Summer Job? Interviews Thursday 4-24 in CC 815 at 11, 1, 3, 5, and 7 pm. $1400 per month

INSTRUCTION

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost: a pair of men's brown rimmed "American Optical" glasses with tinted lenses around Morrill, campus pond, SBA area call Ken 546-8835

Lost GREE tennis court book please return Tony 6-7610

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Triumph Bonneville excellent condition $1500 665-4171

PERSONALS

Fun run for Ritter Saturday April 26 Pre-enter at Campus Center

Stick it in your ear: Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Silverscape Designs 253-3324

PARTY PARTY PARTY American Standard Band at the Hatch Thurs april 24, 9 PM to 1 AM Tix on sale this week in CC 1.50, $2.00 at the door, IFC sponsored

Charismatic Bible Study Tuesday April 22 CC 176 8-10 PM

Tired of D.C. food? Home cooked meals in exchange for work. 5-0939 ask for Kathy

Fun-Run for Ritter April 26

Doctor Jimmy Happy Birthday from all the back door men

Geronimo I'm just hopelessly romantic—we can't all be classics with love 'Kathe'

LEA 26 is twice a prime Happy Birthday DZ

Who were the main characters in the 60's movie "That Special Feeling"? For the answer to these and others, come to the TRIVIA CONTEST, Thurs. April 24 8:00 Thompson 102 PRIZES AWARDED!

Chuck turns Victor Mature in 2 days

L. Forsling dot point madness

Fishublob—Happy 22nd—May you, four fingers, & froggie be happy chappy. Displaced Basement Rat

Southwest Week Tug of War Contest sign up in Hampden or call Glen 6-8184 immediately!!! Prizes!!!

Southwest Week— Basketball Tourney call Steve 6-8604 to sign up

Southwest Week—Pie Eating Contest sign up in Hampden or call Laura 6-7968 Prizes!!!

Southwest Week— Backgammon Tournament call Casey 6-7263 Cash Prizes!!!

Vendors needed for Southwest week. If interested in selling your goods call Jim 6-7811

Southwest Week—Volleyball Tournament call Allison 6-7407 or sign up in Hampden

Southwest Week—Arm wrestling Contest sign up in Hampden or call Dan 6-7536 immediately!!! Prizes!!!

Pinball Wizards—contest coming to Southwest week. . .

Happy Birthday Michelle Topelberg!!

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

Dorm-sized refrigerator selling cheap! $35 or best offer must sell before graduation good condition call Lisa at 6-5910 or 5-3500

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 546-5560

ROOMATE WANTED

Lgr. Bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Village Apt. Bus rt. swimming pool Fall option 253-7714

Looking for responsible women to share cooperative 3 br apt center Amherst 256-6150 for Fall

Puffton Summer 1 or 2 in 3 bdrm rent neg Sue 549-0312

Roomate wanted for Summer w/Fall option; Sunderland apt. on bus route pets OK 665-3392

Downtown Amherst roomate wanted June 1 $95 & util Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

Wanted nonsmoking female to share bedroom in Presidential for Summer can't get closer to campus huge rooms pets OK 549-6866

Puffton Summer 70 month Fall option 549-5480

Ougunquit Maine roomates needed to share house with four other people low price call 546-7577 after 9 PM

Female roomate wanted own bedroom in Puffton Apt available June 1 with Fall option call Vicki or Lori at 549-5938

Dennisport Two bedroom Cottage need two females for Summer Lisa 253-7788

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted or apartment wanted to share for Fall semester only for last semester senior call 549-3631 nights

SABINA LOEFFLERS BIRTHDAY

Happy 21st Sabina wish we could celebrate together. Think of you always Love Jagger! Shattered!

S.A.W.

FIX YOUR OWN CAR at the Student Auto Workshopp. Space, tools, friendly mechanics Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-9 Fri., 12-5 Sat., 10-5 545-0673

SERVICES

Lafler T-shirts great silkscreening at low prices professional graphics provided 549-1018

TO SUBLET

Townehouse at Cliffside pool, tennis June-Aug 665-2077

3 bedroom Puffton apt on bus route furnished pool tennis courts A/C available 6/1-8/31 rent negotiable 549-4874

Furnished apartment in Northampton on bus route option to lease 2 bedrooms 584-3993

2 bdrm apt Colonial Vill from June 1, Fall option furnished call 545-2707 (ask for John) or 253-2204

2 bdrms house on Belchertown Rd bus route wooded area 256-8630 rent negot

2 bedroom Townhouse Southwood Apts furnished or unfurnished Summer sublet Fall option rent negotiable Jeff 253-5813

Two bedroom Townehouse—Southwood Apts Summer w/option rent negotiable 256-6396

3 bedroom apt bus route rent negotiable pool A/C 253-5214

Five bedroom house in Belchertown Sublet for Summer. Fall option 323-5262

Poolside Colonial Village apt 1 or 2 bedrooms available for Summer 256-6177

Summer lease 1 bdrm unf Puffton A/C pool bus route June 1 Aug 31 opt Fall eves 549-6637

Bedroom in 2 bedroom apt, nice location Belchertown, near Lake, bus. option for Fall $110/mo 323-5998

1 bedroom in Riverglade Apts S. Amherst $82.50 + for room in 4-room apartment, with pool, on bus route call 256-6052 evenings

Summer room Puffton $80/month 549-6352

Furnished bedroom in large apt Amherst Center to sublet $106 month call 549-1005

2 bedroom Townehouse furnished bus route May 26-Sept 1 pool 256-8883

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm Amherst apt nice and large natural wood floors sublet Fall opt 130 mo call now 549-6741

Brandywine 2 bedrooms AC, pool June-Aug w/Fall option one months rent free 549-0884

1 bedroom apt Puffton pool tennis air cond Fall option 549-6469

Rolling Green 3 bed townhouse available June July August furnished no utilities half price call 253-7978

Summer sublet/Fall optien 1 bedroom Cliffside Apt Sunderland $192 including utilities on bus route 665-7966

2 bedroom apt with Fall option cheap rent call 256-8414

2 bdrm apt on bus route furn, pool, A/C, all utl Fall opt 665-4644

1 bedroom apt located in the center of Amherst available June 1st w/Fall option rent $250/mth (negotiable) call Chris 253-7128 after 7:00 PM

Summer sublet—Fall option, 2 bedroom, newly painted, pool, tennis, bus route, A/C, great backyard for BarBQ's, excel view of cliff, avail May 26 237/month utilities included 665-7958

Brandywine:-single room, A/C, pool, tennis, BB court, 2 bus routes all for only $70 call Blaize at 549-4882

Summer sublet 4 bedroom house Main St on bus route 253-5947

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Air-conditioned furnished beautiful two bedroom apartment on bus route rent negotiable 665-2006

Rent Me June 1-Sept 1 furnished 2 bedrooms $225/month bus route pool 256-0317 evenings

Runner's Paradise! 2 rooms in 3 bedroom duplex near Puffer's, June-August. Borders conservation land, excellent Summer spot. Call 549-5793. Peter or Sue

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm **apt** Amherst Nice location $100/month 256-8253

3 bdrm Rolling **Green for Summer** months live for 3 months pay for 2 call anytime 546-1199 or 546-9819

1-2 bedroom at **Rolling Green** all utilities A/C $272.00 253-7798

3 bedroom Townhouse fully furnished pool on bus route in Sunderland call 665-3976

Large 1 or 2 bedroom Hollister apt on bus route from June-Aug furnished pool A/C tennis courts $200/month call 253-3108

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer sublet on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

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Colonial Village 2 bdrm pool, bus, w/Fall option $225/mo 253-7604

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Southwood Apts—2 bedroom—rent neg June 1 Fall option on bus route 256-0452

Puffton, one bedroom, Summer. $100.00/month, tennis, pool, bus route, Fall option, 549-1421, evenings

Townehouse Apts 2 bdrm May-Aug Fall option 549-5875

Presidential Apts 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

2 Women to share bedroom in 2 bdrm apt $76 + util, pool, wooded backyard, on bus rt. call preferable after 6:00 253-3991 Summer w/Fall option

1 bdrm in Townehse S. Amh pool, AC, furnished rent neg. 253-2742 June-Aug

Puffton 3 bedrooms on bus route furnished - pool - tennis courts June 1 - Aug 31 $75/person/month 549-5924

Southwood 2 bdrm Townehouse $225/month with Fall option call late 256-0548

Puffton Summer sublet 3 bedrooms partially furnished 546-6247 549-1741 eves

1 bdrm Cliffside Fpt Summer w/Fall opt 212/mo Everything included bus rte dshwshr pool tennis etc 665-7782

Brandywine 1 bdrm apt pool tennis on 2 bus routes Summerw/Fall opt call 549-3631

Middle Amherst Summer Fall option 256-0304

2 bdrm apt unfurnished available May 1 or June 1 $240 includes utilities call 549-5935

4 bedroom apt 367/mo to sublet for Summer with Fall opt utl included on bus rt 256-8209

Two bedrooms in three bedroom Puffton apartment Fall option females only 549-4176

One bedroom apartment furnished Puffton June 1-August 31 549-5941

1 bedroom in furnished 4 bedroom Rolling Green Apts pool air cond on bus route June-August utilities incl best offer takes it Mike 665-2297 nights

Two bedroom Squire pool, courts nearby, AC, bus route, Fall option call 665-7957

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm furnished Jun-Aug 253-5128 after 6 price negotiable

Southwood Apts 2 bedroom townhouse 546-8588

A room in a house **is available** to sublet for June-Aug, situated on South Pleasant St inquire after six at 253-5980

June 1 - August 31 2 bedroom Puffton 549-0455 rent negotiable

4 bedroom/2 bath 320/mo ut. inc. bus rt. Fall opt 253-5570 after 5

2 bedroom Townehouse Apt S.Amherst bus route Summer/Fall option inexpensive 253-3955

2 bedroom apt available end of May with many options 549-6766 keep trying

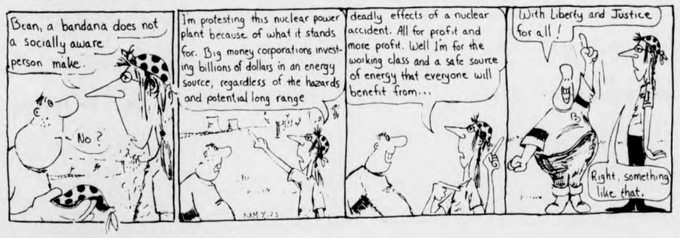
2 bedroom Brandywine pool courts Jean 256-8610 $225.00 a month call Joan

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

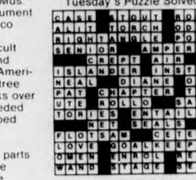
Crossword

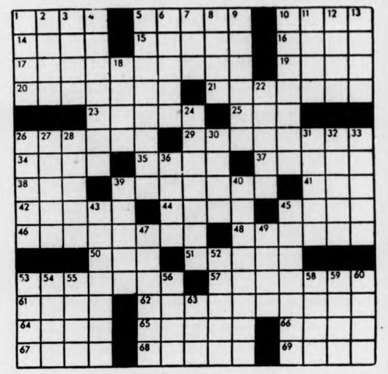
ACROSS
1 Spar
5 Pennies
10 Prohibits
14 Steel girder
15 Prevent
16 Drug plant
17 Senator-Pitch
19 Hardened
20 Ontario lake
21 Sound units
25 Foot segment
26 Listed
29 Shirring
34 Counterweight
35 Athena
37 Blip maker
38 Lawyers gp.
39 Mourns
41 — age
42 Ms. Shearer
44 Eliot's "— Bede"
45 Additional
46 "The Old — — —"
48 Combined
50 Soak flax
51 Functions
53 Supports
57 — — camera: Mus. instrument
61 Portico
62 Free
64 Difficult
65 Sound
66 So. American tree

67 Looks over
68 Receded
69 Slipped

DOWN
1 Inch parts
2 Incite
3 Wise
4 Adriatic gulf
5 Schedule
6 Dodge
7 Tulle
8 Vacuum tube: Suffix
9 Chevron
10 Castro's predecessor
11 Like falling off — —
12 Double negative
13 Perceived
18 — gin
22 Fruit
24 Haste maker
26 Smarted: Archaic
27 Work
28 Macaw
30 Fluid rock
31 Fool
32 Mother-of-pearl
33 Cupidity
36 Deceiver
39 Olympic or Commonwealth —
40 Rivaled
43 Multitudes
45 Places poorly
47 Harmonize
49 Haunt
52 Stout
53 Arthur —
54 Linger
55 Tender
56 Snooty one
58 Spoken
59 Food store: Slang
60 Babylonian god
63 Lie

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:





DC Menu

Lunch
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Pizza

Basics Lunch
Hungarian Noodle Bake
Pizza

Dinner
BREAD BUFFET
Veal Parmesan
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Antipasto Cold Plate/
Crackers

Basics Dinner
BREAD BUFFET
Greek Style Skillet
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

7-8 week Summer sublet, room in furnished house June 1 - mid/end July, 5 min to campus, creek, prime location Jon 549-6493

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3 women look' ... **or housing** in Hyannis area for Jun-Aug ... Lisa 546-8006 or Toby 546-7436

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THERE WILL BE A FREE SHOWING OF THE FILM "What is Self-Observation," Thursday, April 24, 7:30 pm. Find out how you can recognize your internal essential self and what traditional mystical techniques can be used. It will be shown in room 803 of the UMass Campus Center. For information call 549-6362. Sponsored by the T'ai Chi Club.

Men aged 19, 20 targeted

House approves registration

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives gave its approval yesterday to President Carter's plan to register millions of young men for the draft this summer.

The House passed a measure to supply $13.3 million to revitalize the dormant Selective Service System and clear the way for registration of some 4 million young men aged 19 and 20.

House approval of the draft registration proposal came on a preliminary vote of 218-188 after House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had predicted the measure would pass. The final vote, taken after consideration of several amendments, was 219-180, closer than White House officials had expected.

Although the House approved the registration plan, it would take further congressional action to institute an actual draft.

Under Carter's plan, young men born in 1960 and 1961 will be required to register for the draft at post offices across the country.

Carter's registration request had sparked antidraft protest demonstrations reminiscent but less volatile than those of the Vietnam war years, but the vote brought no response from the House galleries.

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TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. — RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES Coal Miner's DAUGHTER 2:15 (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp plus cartoons G 2:30 (6:00 @ $1.50) 7:45
ALAN ARKIN MADELINE KAHN SIMON PG 2:30 (6:30 @ $1.50) 8:45
GEORGE C. SCOTT TRISH VAN DEVERE CHANGELING R 2:00 (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:30
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE PG 1:45 (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ Four Academy Awards R 2:00 (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer Best Picture-Best Actor PG 2:15 (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
the Black Stallion G 2:00 (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

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A Special Engagement, Now Showing
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★★★½★ Everything is brilliant." Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS
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My Brilliant Career
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Benefit Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel

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THE ELEVATORS
Admission Charge
Fri April 25
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and special guests
$2 per person, $3 per couple

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@ physical plant bldg

SCANN offers bus service to D. C. anti-nuke rally

Are you a rebel without a cause? Come to Washington D.C. this weekend to speak up against the nuclear destruction of the human race.

Listen to Bonnie Raitt, Pete Seeger, Barry Commoner, Helen Caldicott, and more give their anti-nuclear messages at what could be the biggest anti-nuke rally in the U.S. SCANN (Student Coalition Against Nukes) is sending busloads from the Campus Center at midnight on Friday, returning late Saturday. Tickets ($25) are available today at the SCANN table at Earth Day, and from the SCANN table in the Campus Center on Thursday.

Water ballet NAIADS perform 'Water Wheel of Fortune'

NAIADS will perform their spring show "Water Wheel of Fortune" in NOPE pool at 8 p.m. today, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are 75 cents for students, senior citizens, and children, and $1.25 for adults, and will be sold at the door and in the Campus Center Concourse Friday.

Briefs

UMass debaters face USSR tonight in free Mahar contest

The UMass Debate Union will face the International Debate team of the U.S.S.R. tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium to discuss the "question of obligation of the individual to the state." The debate is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly indentified Paul Withers as former director of veterans assistance and counseling services. Withers never held this post.

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presents
Aman da Maffei
Wed. April 23
9:30 - 12:30 pm
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

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Sundays at The Ark 6:00 PM supper (potluck) 7:00 PM Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
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TWO TV's
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STUDENT TICKETS
— UMASS/AMHERST STUDENTS WHO have paid the SATF (Student Activities Tax Fee) for the 79/80 school year are eligible to pick up ONE FREE TICKET.
— FREE TICKETS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Beginning Tuesday, April 22.
— A valid, current UMass I.D. is required to pick up your ticket.
— Student tickets will be distributed at HAMDEN D.C. in Southwest between the hours of 9a.m. – 5p.m.

CONCERT INFORMATION
— NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD the Day of the Concert.
— NO REENTERING The Concert Area once you leave.
— No Camping allowed on University grounds.
— No Alcohol will be sold.
— No Cans, Bottles, Breakable Containers or Kegs will be allowed in the stadium area.
— Allowed will be non-breakable containers i.e. wine skins, canteens, plastic jugs, etc.
— Coolers are subject to search.
— Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be sold.
— GATES OPEN AT 9:30 AM SHOW ENDS AT 5:30 PM

GUEST TICKETS
— Tickets will be available for purchase by UMass/Amherst undergraduate, graduate and continuing education students, faculty and staff ONLY.
— There is a TWO TICKET LIMIT.
— Tickets are $15.00 apiece and go on sale Wednesday, April 16 at 9 AM at the FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE.
— NO CHECKS will be accepted.
— A current, valid UMass I.D. is required to purchase tickets.

Tickets now on sale to Five College students with I'D' at the Fine Arts Center.

Concert held rain or shine
No refunds, no exchanges
Spring Concert 1980 is a one day event
Watch for guest policy in the Collegian
for info call TIPS at 545-1540 and ask for tape 2362

NHL Playoffs
N.Y. Islanders 4, Boston 2
Islanders take series, 4-2

Lacrosse game
The UMass men's lacrosse team faces Hofstra University today at 3:00 pm at Boyden field.

UMass freshman Whitney Thayer advances the ball in the Gazelles' 3-2 win over Rhode Island yesterday. Staff photo by Amira Rahman.

Gazelles win 3-2

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It turned out to be the lowest-scoring effort of this season, but the UMass women's lacrosse team passed checked and defended its way past the University of Rhode Island, 3-2, at the NOPE fields yesterday. UMass is now 7-0.

URI ran a zone against the Gazelles man-to-man, in a situation similar to the Harvard game Saturday. The Rams manager to bottle up UMass' many chances to score, by intercepting and by some crucial saves by Ram goalie Tracy Sanders. At the other end of the field, UMass dominated, using passing and speed to keep URI off balance.

With such a tight show of defense by both teams, there was no scoring until 18:21 of the first half, when Laura O'Neil intercepted a Ram pass, cradled upfield and passed to Jean Hackett, who fed the ball to Cari Nickerson, Nickerson then jammed it in from the left side to make it 1-0.

The Rams blitzed the Gazelle defense for two quick scores within the first minute of the second half. Nickerson scored the game-winner at 1:50. The rest of the game saw a battle of goal-line defenses, with UMass taking over the momentum in the last ten minutes. Margie Anderson, Laura O'Neil, Julie McHugh and Nickerson led the Gazelles through the game with a passing network around the URI goalie which ate up the clock. UMass goalie Robin Jennings plugged up whatever chances URI had with glove and crosse saves.

"We worked the ball well," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "We took some good shots, and the URI goalie stopped a lot of them. They had a good zone against us,so we couldn't score that much."

Betsy Mazeral's two goals, including one with just 55 seconds left to play, gave the JV Gazelles a 4-3 win over URI. Other goals for UMass included Martha Burri and Linda Thayer.

Both the varsity and JVs will host Bridgewater State College tomorrow afternoon at the NOPE fields. The varsity faces off at 3:00 p.m. while the 4-2 JV squad plays its final game of the season beginning at 4:00 p.m.

Naiads' annual show to run this week at NOPE

By SUE BOISSEVAIN
Collegian Staff

A casino in the pool area? Come see for yourself this week, April 23-26 in NOPE pool at 8 p.m. when the Naiads present "Water Wheel of Fortune."

This year's annual spring show revolves around a casino and consists of 16 short synchronized swimming routines about gambling, playing cards, losing money, drinking, and seducing.

A solo will be performed by Bonnie Warner, to the music of "Your Good-Will Ambassador" features wiggles and struts on the pool side and an aquatic solo. Cindy Holmes and Bobette Williams will synchronize their stunts to the tune of the Little River Band's "A Lonesome Loser," while another duo entitled "A Pair" will be performed by Naomi Wolff and Debbie LaBahn to "Black Frost" by Grover Washington Jr.

Other music for the routines includes Kenny Roger's "The Gambler," "One More Dime," and "Bottle of Wine" by Porter Wagoner, Ricki Lee Jones' "Easy Money," The Moody Blues' "The Morning," "The Night They Invented Champagne," from Gigi, "Theme from the "French Connection," Hammerstein's "I Enjoy Being A Girl," "Don't Shoot the Hooey to me Louie" from "Over There," "Another Hundred People" by Stephen Sondheim, music by Emerson Lake, and Palmer, and music form "Sweet Charity."

This synchronized swimming extravaganza will feature the Naiads synchronize their swimming and stunts in a casino at moshpere. Each number will feature a variety of colorful costumes, props, lighting, and stunts that many have never seen performed in the water before. Last year's spring show, "Naiads on Broadway," received a good reaction from audiences.

Naiads has been putting on spring shows for almost 20 years. The shows are put together and the numbers are choreographed by the members. Every year the club gets larger and this year there are 34 women and one man. The club encourages men to join.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or Friday at the Naiads' table in the Campus Center Concourse. Prices are .75 for students, children, and senior citizens and $1.25 for adults. Refreshments will be sold and the audience is advised to wear light summer clothing. There will also be a 10-minute intermission.

Naiads became a student-run club in 1974 and is a non-profit organization.

Ruggers tame Tufts

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

With wins last Saturday, the UMass Rugby Club side A pulled itself out of a 1-4 hole to better its record, and Side B evened its record at 3-3. Barry Entner had an amazing Saturday afternoon scoring five tries to give the UMass ruggers a 33-0 shutout over Tufts at Boyden field. It was Stefan Rutherford in the Side B game who scored two tries in their 18-6 win over Keene State, also at Boyden field.

The UMass Side A looked quicker than Tufts, outrunning them with each play. They had ball handling in their favor also, showing off a number of strong passing drives.

Entner scored the first of five early in the game, after the UMass ruggers brought the ball deep into Tufts territory.

The ball seemed content to stay in Tufts territory and UMass capitalized again when Kelly Atteridge ran in the second try after a passing drive. Andy Middleton made it 10-0 with the conversion kick.

Two-thirds of the way through the first half, Entner outran Tufts defenders en route to his second try of the day. Entner displayed the type of speed that beat Tufts all afternoon. Middleton was again good for the extra two points and a 16-0 lead.

Entner chalked up two tries in a row early in the second half, number three and four for him. Middleton brought his point contribution to nine after three successful conversion kicks and a penalty kick good for three points.

The unstoppable Entner called it a day after scoring his fifth try late in the second half. Entner ran the ball into the end zone after a scrum deep in the Tufts half of the field.

Rutherford, Jim Nagle, and Paul Cabot combined for four tries in the Side B win over Keene State. Bruce Adams secured the ball after a ruck and passed to Rutherford who brought it into the end zone for the try. Rutherford's other tally came on a breakaway pass from Chris Lowey.

Tennis teams victorious

Men

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

In what captain Dave Nowak termed "our biggest win in about two years" the UMass men's tennis team secured a spot in the 'A' division of the New England championships with a 5-4 upset of highly-touted Boston College Sunday at Chestnut Hill. The Minutemen closed out their season yesterday at 6-1 with a triumph over Springfield College at Boyden courts.

The two key points of the BC match, according to assistant coach Bob Miller, were a 7-6, 6-1 number two singles victory by Mark Huetteman and a 6-2,6-1 number one doubles victory by Nowak and Sergio Strepman.

"The doubles win was the most unbelievable tennis match I've witnessed in two years as assistant coach," Miller said. Head coach Steve Williams was out of town and unable to attend the match.

Other winners for the Minutemen were at number three singles Nowak, at number five singles Danny Gallagher, and at number six singles Matt Modlish. Strepman lost at number one singles and Modlish and Huetteman at number two doubles and Rich Sontag and Neil MacKertish at number three doubles lost. MacKertish also lost his number four singles match.

"It was a really gutsy win," Nowak said. "Everybody gave 100 percent. Coach Miller was definitely a factor in the win. He was constantly cheering us on."

BC finished fifth in New England last year. "With this win," Miller said, "we just about guaranteed ourselves a berth in the 'A's'." Miller learned yesterday that UMass was selected for the 'A's.

Women

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's team won its first match of the season yesterday, defeating Smith College decisively, 6-3.

Fifth singles Chris Carson won both her sets with no problem at all. The Smith woman gave her no trouble as Carson shut her our 6-0, 6-0.

First singles Barbara Mills also had no problem as she won her two sets 6-2, 6 4. Third singles Beth Coldberg also won although she felt that she was not playing up to her potential.

All of the singles players won with the exception of number six, Lynn O'Sullivan. "I felt that I did not play well at all," O'Sullivan said. She lost 4-6, 3-6.

The doubles action saw a pair of upsets, with both number one and two UMass teams losing to their opponents.

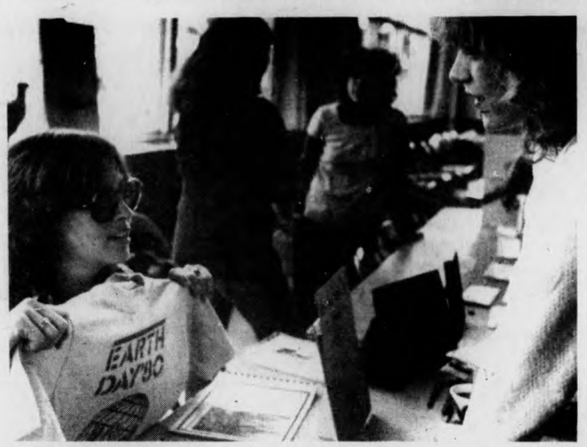
The number one team, Cathy Burke and Carolyn Tarbell, won the first set by a score of 6-2, and went on to lose the next two sets with scores of 6-4, 7-6. The last set ended up in an upsetting tie-breaker. Number two doubles, Jean Roberts and Helen Najarian, also lost in straight sets of 6-2, 6-3.

The UMass loss to the University of Connecticut Saturday.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 127 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, April 24, 1980



Connie Peterson, left, entices Laura McDonald into purchasing an Earth Day '80 T-shirt from her Sierra Club table during Earth Day in the SUB yesterday. Staff photo by Paul Price.

R.A.union?

In SW, seek to renegotiate

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Residential Assistants and Assistant Heads of Residence in the Southwest Residential Area have formed a group to lobby for their interests.

The group, which claims to have representatives in every dormitory in Southwest, will become a Recognized Student Organization by the end of the week, according to Alan Smith, an R.A. in Thoreau House.

"We're basically interested in the position of the R.A.'s," Smith said. "We have a very vague contract. We're trying to negotiate."

Smith said Southwest R.A.s were upset because they are being required to work from 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 8, to 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 11, during Spring Concert weekend. The R.A.s are being offered no extra pay for the 72 hours of work, Smith said.

"In effect, we're being paid for working 5.06 hours, $15.68 per week," he said. "We're getting no supplimental pay, but at the same time we're expected to work up to 72 hours."

Smith said the R.A.s would prefer not to strike for the weekend of the concert but wanted to enter into negotiations with the administration to settle the dispute.

"There are 187 R.A.s and A.H.R.s in Southwest and we expect to have a vast majority of them in our coalition," he said. "One of our general goals is to re-negotiate our contract."

The main goal of the organization is to form an effective bargaining unit for the R.A.s, Smith said.

"We want to have a recognized organization of R.A.s in Southwest and have input into policies that effect us and the quality of life in Southwest."

Smith said he "wouldn't be surprised" if nearly 75 percent of the Southwest R.A.s became actively involved in the organization. A second meeting of the group is scheduled for tonight.

Soviets, UM debate here

Ideologies clash at packed Mahar

By CAROLE SAKOWSKI
Collegian Staff

The question of the obligation of the individual to the state was debated last night by the Russian International Debate Team and the University Debate team before a capacity audience in Mahar Auditorium.

Representing UMass were Laszlo Tikos, professor of Slavic Studies, and Robert Corn, a UMass graduate currently working for the Fred C. Koch Foundation.

Arguing for the Soviets was Olga Ivanova, a post-graduate at the Institute of the World Economy and the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and Alexi Kruglov, a Frunze State University graduate and member of the Soviet Student Council.

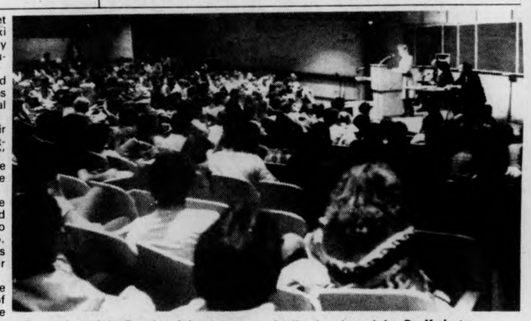
Both teams had plenty to say, but said what is usually expected of Americans and Soviets—in terms of ideological backgrounds.

"Americans are responsible for their success or failure. They can freely express their ideas in the United States," Tikos said. "In the Soviet Union, the people are not free to travel. They are collectivized."

"I'm going to tell you the way we see the Soviet Union as residents," said Ivanova. "We have many results to show since our revolution 60 years ago. We are proud of our system as Americans are proud of their democracy."

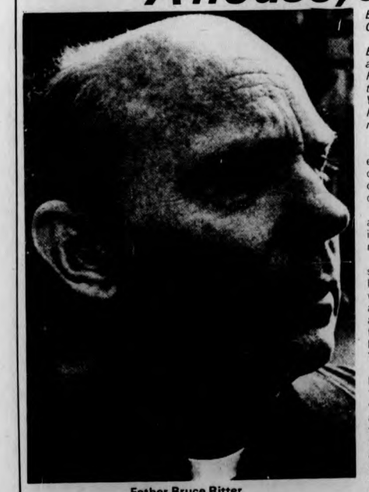
The ideas flowed throughout the debate, covering the various notions of the individual, the ideal world and the notion of duty.

TURN TO PAGE 6



A member of the Russian debate team speaks to a packed audience at Mahar Auditorium last night. Staff photo.

A house, a haven in Times Square



Father Bruce Ritter

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on Father Bruce Ritter. Ritter will be speaking at the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday, April 30, on "Child Prostitution: The Sexual Supermarket." Admission is free.

NEW YORK — Veronica was killed two weeks after her 12th birthday, when her pimp threw her out of the 10th story window of a rundown Times Square hotel.

He still hangs out in the bars up and down Eighth Avenue, bragging that he did it. He was never arrested. Never.

Reverand Bruce Ritter spoke sadly, his eyes filling with tears as he told the story of Veronica. It was one that he has told probably a hundred times to audiences around the country, when he asks for money to help his "kids," the kids on the city streets of New York.

"Veronica was 11 years old when I first met her," recalls Ritter. "And she looked just like an 11-year-old kid. She had already been arrested eight times for prostitution," he continued. "Eight times the judge gave this 11-year-old kid a 100 dollar-or-less fine and eight different times her pimp, sitting in the back row of the courtroom, paid this small 'business tax' and put her back out on the street."

Since 1977, Ritter's under-21 facility and more recently his Covenant House (opened in March, 1979) have become the melting pots for thousands of runaways who are devoured by the $1.5 billion sex industry run by five major New York crime families.

The modern, brick-framed Covenant House stands out among the decrepit buildings and tenements on the corner of 41st Street and 10th Ave. A white banner, on which is a black-outlined dove of peace, waves invitingly from just above the main entrance. Since Covenant House opened three years ago, 15,000 kids have passed through its doors.

The 1980 budget for Covenant House is $5.6 billion. The facility, which houses between 70-100 kids each night, includes a 19-member medical staff, five of whom are full-time employees. The one rule which Ritter insists upon is a simple one: No staff member may turn a child away, "or I will fire them."

Often times, Covenant House serves as a place for a kid to stay when he has no place else to go. It may act as a two, three, or four week shelter, or perhaps only a single night way-station. Frequently, however, it cannot act as the protective force which Fr. Ritter and his staff would like.

"We had nine kids killed last year," he said. "They're murdered, stabbed, shot, thrown out of windows, cut up in pieces. It's a very short life for a lot of our kids."

Many of the children who seek shelter at Covenant House are not from the New York area. Instead, they are runaways from all across the country, part of the one million who flee from their homes each year. Usually the kids are from one parent families which have a history of alcoholism, child abuse, and poverty.

"There are very few mysteries as to why a kid runs away," says Ritter. "Kids run away because they feel, and rightly so, repudiated, scorned, and rejected by their families. If you want a kid to run away just let him know that you don't want him around, you don't love him, you don't care about him. He'll run."

The big-city sex industry thrives on the "Veronicas" of the streets. They star in quarter peep shows, porn movies,and topless bars. The kids land at the Port Authority, in the heart of New York's sexual kingdom as soon as they step off the bus, and are easy prey for the thousand or so pimps that flourish in the Times Square district.

When you're 14, 15, or 16, or for that matter 17, 18, or 19," says Ritter, "and you're cold and hungry and scared and you've got nothing to sell except yourself, you sell

TURN TO PAGE 14

DIGEST

Associated Press

Kennedy edges Carter in Pa.

PHILADELPHIA — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy outlasted President Carter to win the Pennsylvania presidential primary by the frailest of margins yesterday, and said he'll have to do better to catch up in the race for the Democratic nomination.

The long, slow count of ballots in the Tuesday election was so close that Kennedy and Carter just about split the state's Democratic nominating votes. Only a handful of popular votes, out of more than 1.4 million cast, separated the winner and the loser.

Olympic vote illegal, court told

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Olympic Committee illegally caved in to political pressure when it voted to boycott this summer's Moscow Games and the decision should be reversed, 19 Olympic hopefuls told a federal court yesterday.

The athletes contended in a lawsuit that the international Olympic Charter requires national Olympic committees to "resist all pressures of any kind...whether of a political, religious or economic nature."

UConn seeks corporate funds

STORRS, Conn. — The University of Connecticut is making a late start in looking for funds from private contributors, but that is the direction the state-funded school must take, President John A. DiBiaggio said yesterday.

"In a state so generously endowed with corporate headquarters," DiBiaggio said in an address marking the end of his first year as president, "we should be attracting a much higher level of support from outside sources than we are at present."

The problem these days at the University of Connecticut, as at all state-run institutions, is lack of money.

Iranians question deadline

An Iranian leader said yesterday he doubts Iran can meet the European Common Market deadline of May 17 for release of the American hostages. Further indications surfaced of closer economic and industrial cooperation between Iran and the Soviet Union.

Canada announced new economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran because of its "serious and continuing violation of international law" by holding the hostages. Britain warned Iran it would risk sanctions by most nations unless it meets the mid-May deadline.

Six deaths were reported in continued fighting yesterday on Iran's university campuses. Tehran newspapers said the new violence occurred one day after 18 students died on three campuses.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of Iran's Justice Ministry and a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, told reporters in Tehran "We need more time."

Beheshti said the situation was made more difficult by the European actions: a ban on new export and service contracts with Iran and all military sales to Iran, and reduction of diplomatic staffs in Tehran.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said in an interview broadcast by the French radio station Europe 1 that Iran does not plan to cut its ties with Europe because of the sanctions agreed to by the Common Market members.

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"Hilarious!" L.A. Herald-Examiner

RICHARD PRYOR

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Tickets on sale at TIX Box Office in the Student Union 9:00-5:00

8:00 P.M. Monday April 28, 1980 Fine Arts Center

Senate budget 'ready in time'

By MICHAEL SILVA
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Treasurer Al Wallace, told the Undergraduate Student Senate last night that all the requirements set by the Board of Trustees to restructure the budget will be met.

"We are making progress with Arthur Anderson (the professional accounting firm chosen to review the Recognized Student Organization system)," Wallace said. The trustees' mandate that provisions be provided in the new system for liquidating budget deficits, account audits and a cost beneficial analysis of the system will meet the May 7 deadline, said Wallace.

The new accounting system proposed by Aruthur Anderson would utilize the present University system, said Wallace. The cost of a separate, student-owned system would be $350,000, he said. But student autonomy can be maintained even if the accounting system is moved to the University system, he added.

Wallace also announced that as of March 31, there was a $157,000 deficit in RSO accounts. This deficit must be erased by the end of the semester, he said.

In other Senate business, Union Program Council Talent coordinator Arthur Edelstein said only three acts will play at Spring Concert because police require the concert to end by 5 p.m., and "the Allmans will play two to three hours." Over half of the guest tickets have been sold and things are going well enough now, said Edelstein.

Balloons away!

Two women are among those who kicked off Greek Week yesterday outside Campus Center. Staff photo by Amira Rahman.

Women's Studies promoted

By LISA CAPONE
Collegian Staff

The Women's Studies Program (WOST) will conduct a Teach-in/Speak-out today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, in response to "the crisis facing the program," according to staff member Arlene Avakian.

The crisis, Avakian said, arises from the fact that over two years ago, on March 9, 1978, the Faculty Senate approved a Women's Studies major separate from the auspices of the Bachelor's Degree in Inidividualized Concentration program. This action was approved by both former Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Acting Provost Jerry Allen, Avakian said.

"The problem is that nothing has happened in two years," she said. Women's Studies reinitiated action regrarding the major this year. Avakian said that Allen said he has come to a decision, but it is up to Chancellor Henry Koffler to officially announce that decision.

"The reason for the Teach-in is in response to a request to Koffler for an answer (on the status of the WOST major) by April 22," Avakian said. Koffler told WOST staff members this week that he could not give them a decision by that date.

Both Koffler and Allen were unavailable for comment yesterday. Assistant Chancellor Terence Burke said that he was "not aware that a decision had been reached" on the Women's Studies issue. Burke said, as he understands it, Koffler is attempting to reach his decision by the end of April, based on Allen's recommendations,

The Teach-in/Speak-out will begin with a history of the WOST Program, followed by speakers from the 14 campus groups who have pledged their support for approval of a Women's Studies major. Some of these organizations include: Undergraduate Student Senate, Graduate Senate, Everywoman's Center, and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Supporters will then break up into small groups to discuss planning and strategy in order to finally reach a consensus on what WOST's next action should be.

According to Avakian, all possible outcomes will be considered. For example, she said, "If the chancellor approves the major, we have to make sure that the president approves it.

"We're going to try to cover all bases and look toward the future," she said.

Andy Young to speak at FAC

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Former United States Ambassador to the United States Andrew Young, who at the last minute cancelled a UMass speaking engagement scheduled for February 19, is slated to speak Monday, April 28 at the Fine Arts Center on "America's Foreign Policy."

Young cancelled the original date because his father was having his leg amputated the same day.

Tickets will cost $2 for UMass students and $3 for all others, and are available at the Student Union Box Office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Since resigning from his post at the U.N. eight months ago after it was learned he was secretly negotiating with the Paletine Liberation Organization, Young has been campaigning for President Carter, speaking on college campuses four days a month, and running his nonprofit corporation called Young Ideas Inc.

Young commands a $6,000 honorarium when he speaks but is only charging Distinguished Visitors Program, the group sponsoring the event, $4,000, according to DVP chairman Howard Goldman. Young agreed to lower the fee, after lengthy negotiations, because of his cancellation.

The main thrust of Young Ideas Inc. is increased American trade with developing nations. Young describes the corporation as a "public-interest concern somewht comparable in its altruism to Common Cause."

Young, 48, is a graduate of Howard University and Hartford Theological Seminary, and is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. He was the first black to hold the U.N. post and was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from the fifth district of Georgia in 1972.

Young has sold out at most college campuses he has spoken at, Goldman said, but so far only 115 out of 2,000 available tickets have been sold.

Spring Concert '80 student tickets are now available in Hampden Commons in Southwest. Please bring I.D.

Spring Concert '80 is intended to be a One day Show, NOT a weekend event. Your cooperation in encouraging your guests to leave the area after the show is imperative to ensure the success of the event and the future of large student-run events on campus.

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Israeli to sing

Chava Alberstein, Israel's leading folk singer who is often compared with Edith Piaf and Joan Baez, will be featured in a benefit concert on behalf of the Five College Hillel Foundations Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are $7 and $6. A discount of $1 will be available for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, Ticketron outlets, and the Springfield Jewish Community Center on Dickinson Road in Springfield.

Chava Alberstein has a repertoire ranging from contemporary love songs to children's songs.

Filmfest slated

A three-day film festival sponsored by the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program began last night and will continue tonight and tomorrow night featuring work by professional, independent animators and local students.

Tonight, the festival highlights the works-in-progress of several student animators, filmmakers, photographers and artists from the Five-College area. Works include: "The Nicest Dirt I Ever Saw," a videodocumentary by former UMass students Nancy Cohen and Peggy Carsley; a super 8 film on the recent Wesco strike, also by Nancy Cohen; still photography by Michael Kamins; and animated films by Alan Silberberg, David Pitlik and Karen Batting.

There will be a reception before the presentations at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lobby of Herter Hall.

Tomorrow night, Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Popeye, and Betty Boop headline an evening of commercial animated cartoons. UMass English Professor Jack Shedoian will also appear as a guest speaker. The films will be shown in Herter 231 beginning at 8.

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THURSDAY APRIL 24 7:30 pm
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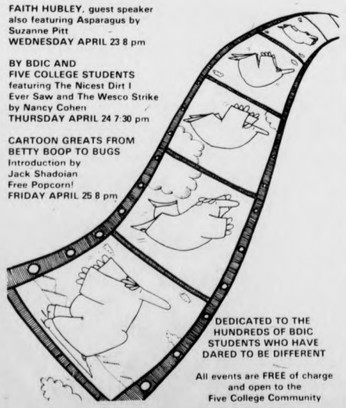
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ALL THAT JAZZ Four Academy Awards R 2:00 (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
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CCEBS STUDENTS

REMINDER—

CCEBS FAMILY DAY is Saturday, April 26, 1980. have you made your reservations yet? If not, please call 545-0031 and do so immediately!! The luncheon will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 12:00 p.m.

Join your family, friends, and the CCEBS staff on Saturday, April 26, 1980 at the Student Union Ballroom.

★ Debate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Even the most controversial of subjects were touched upon: the Olympic boycott and the arms race.

"OK, America might be stronger than the Soviet Union militarily," said Kruglov. Appealing to the audience, he said, "but it doesn't matter to me whether I can be destroyed once or 30 times. And I don't think it matters to you, either."

Objecting to a question by Tikos, in which he implied that not all Soviet citizens can travel freely within the Soviet Union, Iranova said, "Since the last party congress, all Soviet citizens have the same passport."

"What's more important: the individual or the collective?" an audience member asked the Soviet team.

"You can't have an individual without a collective," said Kruglov, adding, "Socialism forms the individual."

The debate is one of a series sponsored by the Speech Communication Association Committee on International Discussion and Debate.

"These debates are designed for the expression of ideas and the promotion of dialogue between our two countries," said Lucy Keele, spokeswoman for the committee. "That is the important thing."

There was no formal judgement on the debate.

There were supposed to be three debaters on each team but due to a family illness, Nickolai Sakharv of the Soviet team had to cancel. Dennis Curran, a UMass senior, was to be the third debater.

After the debate, a UMass debate team member said some members of the team thought they recognized Gus Hall, Communist Party U.S.A. presidential candidate, asking a question during the proceedings.

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Mel Blanc
Julian Bond
Art Buchwald
Eldridge Cleaver
Barry Commoner
Judith Crist
Rev. Daughtry
Angela Davis
Mrs. W E B Dubois
Zillah Eisenstein
Daniel Ellsberg
Betty Friedan
Buckminster Fuller
Dick Gregory
Gus Hall
Michael Harrington
Colt Scott Heron
Hubert Humphrey
Russell Johnson
Ted Kennedy
Jane Fonda
Tom Hayden
Andrew Young
Bill Lee

Drake Koka
Jonathan Kozol
Martin Luther King Week
Stan Lee
Francis Moore Lappe
Choh Hao Li
Tishi Mashinini
George McGovern
Margaret Meade
Kate Millet
Edmund Muskie
Ralph Nader
Huey Newton
George Novak
Rex Reed
Marcus Raskin
Paul Robeson Jr
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Howard Zinn
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Thursday, April 24, 1980 Rm. 174-6 C.C. 7:00p.m.

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Editorial/Opinion

Time parts local arts

In a large community such as this, ugly rumors occasionly get started. Often, they have no basis in fact. Unfortunately, I recently caught wind of one that seems to be destined to become reality. There is talk of converting the Hampden Studio Theater in Southwest into another University store. The reason given for such a wise and well thought out descision is that the Hampden theater was not generating enough revenue. (What else?)

The addition of a store to Southwest would be the final touch to totally cutting the area off from the rest of campus. With a University store in Southwest, it would be possible to eat, sleep, take classes and shop without leaving the friendly shadow of JQA. Also, since the lack of revenue generated by

MICHAEL MARTINEAU

Hampden is the problem, could it be that some new blood is needed running the theater? Since there are several new student groups interested in the theater as performing and rehearsal space, it would be logical to assume that Hampden's income would take an upswing in semesters to come.

All this, ugly rumor or otherwise, is indicative of the cavalier attitude with which society regards the arts. When talk of budget cuts start, whether at the high school, college, or community level, the arts are where they begin.

Now, to be totally objective, I must look at the other side of things. Times are tough; sacrifices have to be made, and everyone has been making them. The thing the arts need more than anything else is support.

When was the last time you saw a concert anywhere other than at the Blue Wall? Or, better yet, when was the last time you saw a play?

That is one question that I can probably answer. It was in highschool. After reading *Macbeth* in your English class for six weeks, you were taken to the auditorium where the Drama Club performed *Macbeth* for you. You either couldn't hear all those high, whining adolescent voices, straining with, "thees," "thous" and "forsooths," fell asleep, snuck out, or spent the whole time shooting paper clips at the stage until Mrs. Crabtree told you to stop — and who could blame you? Small wonder few people prefer anything stronger than "Mork and Mindy" anymore.

The arts intimidate people. People forget that the arts were conceived to entertain the populace. They think of them as more of an intellectual experience. Unfortunately, the arts themselves are also guilty of this same elitism; they have forgotten the "groundlings" and are, especially on this campus, consumed with the idea of being an academic experience.

Both parties had better get their priorities straight, and quickly, before someone tears down the Fine Arts Center to put up a shopping mall.

MICHAEL MARTINEAU is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

RA's are people, too

To the University

We are a group of Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) from Southwest who have come to a grievous situation. The University has obviously decided to try and take advantage of the dormitory staff throughout the Southwest campus. To wit:

1. We, as R.A.'s, have been told that during Spring Concert we are compelled to remain within our dorms from Thursday, May 8 at 7 p.m. until 7 p.m. Sunday, May 11, excluding the actual concert.

2. We are not receiving any compensation for these extended services despite the fact that some 13,000 hours of security money has been set aside for work-study students to work during this hectic weekend.

3. The University is forcing us to work under these circumstances because of our blatantly ambiguous contract and job-description.

4. We the R.A.'s have not been consulted at all as far as security or support from other campus agencies such as Whitmore, UPC, UMass Police, or the Chancellor.

We must impress upon the campus community that these gripes are just the tip of the iceberg as far as problems facing the R.A.'s here at UMass. We are now asking for the support of our floormates, and the entire student body, as well as our H.R.'s.

There comes a time when action must be taken if any credibility is to remain among our staffs. If some of our above complaints are not resolved before May 2, we will be forced to take some actions which can only result in adverse conditions regarding room choosing, Spring Concert and semester closing.

We are anxiously awaiting a response...

Copies have been sent to:

1. *Chancellor Koffler*
2. *Dean Field*
3. *Melton Miller*
4. *UPC-Art Edelstein*
5. *Vice-Chancellor Madson*
6. *The* Collegian

Sincerely,
Joel Brava
Lisa Palty
Alan Smith
Bill Greenway
Ed Lee
Sue Barber
Spokespersons for concerned R'A''s of Southwest

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Love it or leave it, basically

To the Editor—

I am writing this letter to express my anger, but mostly my sorrow and disappointment, in people, Americans, who continually condemn this great country in the area of foreign policy, specifically Afghanistan and registration/draft proposals, when the support of all Americans is desperately needed.

I can't believe there are Americans who actually say that Afghanistan is none of our business, and that we have no right to condemn the U.S.S.R. because the United States did the same thing in Vietnam. That's bullshit!!! Granted we were wrong in Vietnam and had no right being there. We made a mistake. However, our intervention in Vietnam is not even in the same category as the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Vietnam in no way threatened world peace nor was it a possible prelude for us to upset the entire world economically. By invading Afghanistan, it is now possible for the Soviets to control the Persian Gulf, from which a high percentage of our oil and our allies' oil comes from. Even now the Soviets continue to build their military units along the Iranian borders in the U.S.S.R. and Afghanistan, as well as along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border. Anyone who says this doesn't mean anything had better guess again. I don't think the Soviets are planning to stand around and look at each other for the next ten years. Even if they are, this imbalance of power can not be allowed. All countries at this time, especially the super powers, must instate a primary directive of non-interference in order to help assure world peace.

These facts, and others to be mentioned, help support my argument that a registration would be in the best interest of this country. Registration would simply allow us to have at our speedy disposal the personnel necessary if a draft becomes necessary, most likely for reasons of Soviet aggression. Registration is not an invitation to war, it is simply a passive means of showing the Soviets that we are serious about not allowing them to take control of the Persian Gulf. If you're one of those people who says we don't need the oil that comes out of the Persian Gulf, you had better wake up and stop dreaming, because at this point we do. Perhaps in twenty or thirty years we won't, but now we do.

Another argument that I hear most often is that registration is a prelude to draft and draft inevitably leads to war. That's bullshit and a cop-out. A large majority of the countries in this world have always had a draft-type system for maintenance of the military, never just a volunteer service, and you rarely hear anyone complain. They consider it their duty to their country; right or wrong. In these countries people between the ages of 18 and 26 [often both men and women] are required to report as often as once a week or for a year or two at a time for military training. If draft is a prelude to war, then through this line of reasoning the entire world would continually be at war.

It really upsets me to see how little people [sic] appreciate this country, and aren't willing to fight for it. I don't yet off on the idea of getting my brains blown out in the jungles of some alien country any more then the next person, but if my country calls me to fight for it I will, and I'd hope all Americans would if it became necessary. What would have happened if no one wanted to fight during World War II?

In closing I would just like to say, this is your country, and it needs your support now as much as ever, not your condemnation. So please take a good look at it, it's a beautiful country, the best one on earth. "Love it or leave it," but if you do leave, good luck — you won't find anywhere better.

Kevin F. Giblin
Richard B. Steele
Central

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

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USPS 333 220

Anti-choice legislation moving thru House

By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

An anti-choice bill is currently making favorable progress through the Massachusetts State legislative system.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Paul White, D-Boston, would require pregnant minors wanting an abortion to get permission of a judge if they cannot get permission from both parents or their legal guardian. This bill would also require that a description of the physical features of a fetus be given to all women before they can obtain an abortion.

White said he was motivated to sponsor the bill because he "personally favors the policy," and thinks that narrower guidelines regulating abortions in this state are needed in general.

"In the way the legislation is drafted, the impact is on the consent requirements, but what this really means is that parents of pregnant minors wanting an abortion must be notified," White said.

When asked why the bill would require a description of a fetus, White said, "People should have the right to know what a medical operation entails, the risks and complications involved.

"There will probably be a debate on the matter and a role-call vote taken," said White, adding he is "fairly confident" that the bill will be passed.

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said the informed consent bill is in the final reading stage in the House, and will go to the State Senate.

"I will vote 'no' on the bill because it is designed to set up an obstruction in terms of a woman being able to make a choice on abortion," Collins said.

A counselor from the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts in Cambridge, who wished to remain anonymous, called Paul White "the new darling of Right to Life groups." There was no pressure put on White to sponsor the bill because he is personally anti-choice on the abortion issue, the counselor said.

"This is a guilt and harassment type of bill, and will instill a woman with a terribly wrong feeling about having an abortion," said the counselor.

The bill may be passed in one of two forms according to the counselor. The first way would require a minor to wait 24 hours for an abortion after parental, guardian, or court consent is processed. The second form the bill may take would require a description of a fetus' growth and developmental pattern, including heartbeat and brain wave function, to be given all women before obtaining an abortion, she explained.

Cindy Goldberg of the national Abortion Rights Action League in Morthampton said an informed consent abortion law would drastically affect provisions of abortions for teenagers. It would also affect abortion counselors, doctors, nurses, hospital and clinic policies – anyone and any place connected with performing abortions, including the Amherst Medical Association, Goldberg said.

"The bill has already received two favorable readings in the House, and it will probably pass in the Senate, unless an incredible amount of pressure is exerted to stop it..and there is no doubt that (Governor) King will sign it if the bill passes the Senate," Goldberg said.

"Then," she said, "what probably will happen is that an injunction will be brought against the bill to decide on the consititutionality of it. Some parental consent for abortions laws in other states have been struck down because of unconstitutionality."

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— A valid, current UMass I.D. is required to pick up your ticket.
— Student tickets will be distributed at HAMDEN D.C. in Southwest between the hours of 9a.m. – 5p.m.

CONCERT INFORMATION
— NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD the Day of the Concert.
— NO REENTERING The Concert Area once you leave.
— No Camping allowed on University grounds.
— No Alcohol will be sold.
— No Cans, Bottles, Breakable Containers or Kegs will be allowed in the stadium area.
— Allowed will be non-breakable containers i.e. wine skins, canteens, plastic jugs, etc.
— Coolers are subject to search.
— Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be sold.
— GATES OPEN AT 9:30 AM SHOW ENDS AT 5:30 PM

GUEST TICKETS
— Tickets will be available for purchase by UMass/Amherst undergraduate, graduate and continuing education students, faculty and staff ONLY.
— There is a TWO TICKET LIMIT.
— Tickets are $15.00 apiece and go on sale Wednesday, April 16 at 9 AM at the FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE.
— NO CHECKS will be accepted.
— A current, valid UMass I.D. is required to purchase tickets.

Tickets now on sale to Five College students with I'D' at the Fine Arts Center.

Concert held rain or shine
No refunds, no exchanges

Spring Concert 1980 is a one day event
Watch for guest policy in the Collegian

for info call TIPS at 545-1540 and ask for tape 2362

Club Listings

Blue Wall, Campus Center – April 24-The Elevators, $1, April 25-FX, $2, 3 per couple, April 26-The Blushing Brides, a tribute to the Rolling Stones. Happy House Mon-Fri. 3-6 p.m. Pogo-a-Go-Go every Tues. night, new wave and reggae music with Pete from WMUA.

Creedos Coffeehouse, 111 Pleasant St., Northampton – April 24-Razz and Jazz, April 25-Fran Ferry, Guitarist, April 29-John Parente. Open 7 p.m.-2 a.m. daily, closed Mon.

Flat Street Club, Flat St., Brattleboro – April 24-Oldies night dancing, April 25 & 26-American Toon, April 29-Live rock, $1, April 30-Free dancing.

Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield – April 24-Irrelevant String Band, April 25-Crystalwood, April 26-Billings Gap, April 27-Falls Rd. String Band, April 28-Western Mass. Dart Association Tournament, 8 p.m., April 29-Al Fuller.

The Quonset, 239 Russell St., Hadley – Wed. free dance lessons. April 24-Battle of Continuous Music (every Thurs.), The Premiers, the Kid Brothers Band, April 25-Martian Highway, April 26-Lazarus.

Rahar's, 70 Old South St., Northampton – open at 6 p.m. Happy Hours Mon.-Fri., 4-8 p.m.; Sat.-Mon. free pool and 35 cent Miller draft, half-price drinks. April 24-Fat, $2, April 25 & 26-The Elevators, $2.50, April 27-The Valley Big Band, $2.

Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd., Sunderland – April 24-Justin, $1, April 25-James Montgomery, $3, April 26-Jonathan Edwards & Kate Taylor, $5, April 27-Bull Riders, $1.

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Spring Concert '80 Guest Tickets are still available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

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12:30	12:35	12:40	12:50
2:45	2:55	3:00	3:10
3:10	3:20	3:25	3:35
3:35	3:45	3:50	4:00
4:00	4:10	4:20	4:30
4:30	4:40	4:45	4:55
4:55 / 5:20	5:05 / 5:30	5:10 / 5:35	5:20 / 5:45
6:00	6:10	6:15	6:25
6:25	6:35	6:40	6:50
6:50	7:00	7:05	7:15
7:15	7:20	7:25	7:35
7:35	7:45	7:50	8:00
8:00	8:05	8:10	8:20
9:20	9:30	9:35	9:45
9:45	9:50	9:55	–

Times enclosed in box are Fridays only.

Saturday

Departs Mall	Departs Southwest	Departs Campus Center	Arrives Mall
11:30	11:35	11:40	11:50
11:50	11:55	12:00	12:10
12:10	12:15	12:20	12:30
1:20	1:30	1:40	1:50
1:50	2:00	2:05	2:15
2:15	2:25	2:30	2:40
2:40	2:50	2:55	3:05
3:05	3:15	3:20	3:30
3:30	3:40	3:45	3:55
3:55	4:00	4:05	4:15
4:15	4:25	4:30	4:40
5:05	5:15	5:25	5:35
5:35	5:45	5:50	6:00
6:00	6:10	6:15	6:25
7:00	7:10	7:15	7:25
7:25	7:30	7:35	7:45
7:45	7:50	7:55	8:05
8:55	9:05	9:10	9:20
9:20	9:30	9:35	9:45
9:45	9:55	10:00	–

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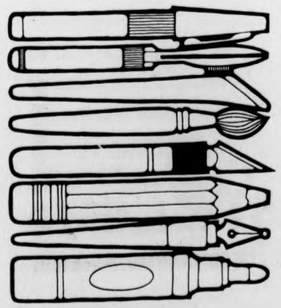
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A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances.

You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO $170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to $6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get $100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional $70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to $7,400 for college, 3 years up to $12,100, and 4 years up to $14,100. In addition, bonuses up to $3,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, ☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, ☐ (AL) Army Law, ☐ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, ☐ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, ☐ (PC) Army Educational Benefits.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

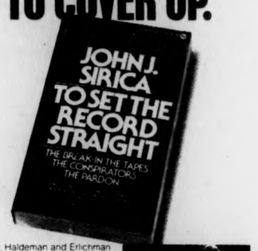
SCHOOL ATTENDING _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776
MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550

THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.

AT LAST, AN ACCOUNT OF WATERGATE BY SOMEONE WITH NOTHING TO COVER UP.

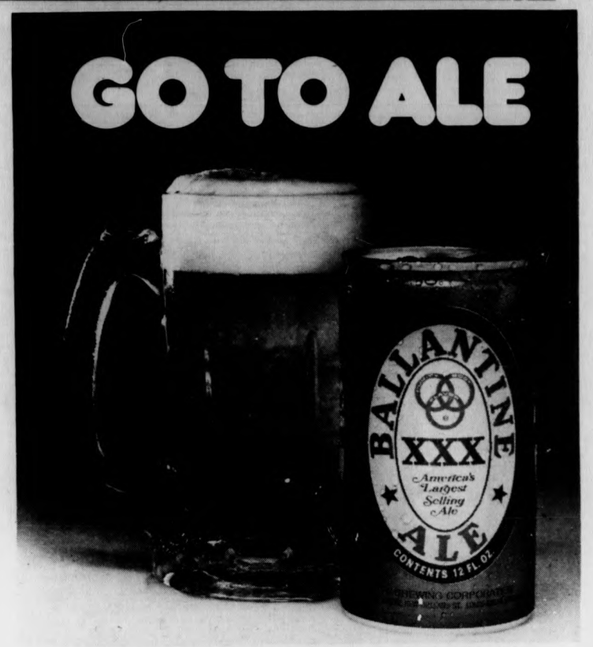


Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman have all told their tales. Now Judge John Sirica in TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT has written his revealing no-holds barred personal account of Watergate from a unique vantage point – behind the bench.

"What he couldn't stomach was hypocrisy, the smug assumption that justice was somehow different for the powerful. He wanted the truth and ultimately he got it!"
– *Los Angeles Times*

NAL $3.50 A Signet Paperback Bestseller

GO TO ALE



The Big Reason Beer Drinkers Are Going To Ale.

Everyday, more beer drinkers are coming around to the very special taste of Ballantine Ale. That's because Ballantine Ale is brewed to be more hardy than beer, but not thick like a malt liquor. Sure, you can expect to pay slightly more, but then Ballantine Ale is brewed to be the best there is. When you're that good, you deserve to be America's largest selling ale.

P. Ballantine, Cranston, R.I.

The rusty nail Inn

welcomes

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

JAMES MONTGOMERY

Special Guest: Paradise Rhythm Blues

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

JONATHAN EDWARDS

Special Guests: Kate Taylor & Paradise Rhythm Blues

Rt. 47
Sunderland

Open till
2 A.M.

18 and 19 year olds are welcome! You must be 20 years old and have a valid Mass. license or liquor ID to purchase alcohol.

"Live Music Information"
call 665-4937

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

1 to 4 bedrooms with Fall option in comfortable apt. 1 ½ baths furn. apt. call 256-8233

AUDIO

Stereos at Wholesale name brands call Pat 546-5820

Tape Deck Technica 615 $120 Tony 323-7365

Improve your car stereo! Two Audiovox speakers new $80-100 negotiable call 253-5077 Jay

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Renault R12 4 door wagon, excellent condition 549-6961 ask for Steve

69 T Bird 429 4 barrell good condition $550 1-863-2334

76 Chevy Van C-10 42000 comp. custom 6-9716

1964 Volvo P 1800 S Sports Coupe 115 HP eng. 5 speed trans Michelins Bilsteins AM-FM excellent for parts or restoration asking 500 call 549-5359 eves

1973 Vega GT Hatchback 4 spd new tires AM-FM w/spkrs good condition 55,000 miles $800 call Ken 256-8688 after 6 PM

1969 Merc Comet nice condition 650 or BO 549-2619

1965 Corvair exc running shape good on gas best offer call after 600 PM 545-2373

1970 Maverick good running condition, with stereo cassette $400 or BO--665-3876 Larry

71 Toyota Corolla 4 speeds excellent condition FM 8 track stereo good mpg $700 Bob 665-7567

1955 Chevy 600 or BO 546-8529

1967 Chev Impala convertible $400 Peter 549-0618

73 Custom Chevy Van exc cond long WB, many extras $1950 or BO John 549-0061

CAR INSPECTION

Get ready for Spring Inspection May 15 See S.A.W.

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands. discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Burt Reynolds! in "Deliverance" Thur 4/24 in SUB at: 7, 9, 11 1.00 Munchies

FOR RENT

1 bedroom Squire Village Summer attractive, pool, rent negotiable/reasonable 665-4111 late

Summer rooms for rent singles, doubles, and triples 385 N. Pleasant St. Reasonable rates call 253-9987 for info

Townhse Apt own room for Summer furn bus route call 549-6381

2 bedroom Colonial Village available June 1 Fall option bus route keep trying 256-6696

1 bdrm available in 2 bdrm Cliffside Apt rent neg. open Fall call 665-4830 keep trying

Sunderland 2 bedroom sublet w/Fall option **reduced rent** pool, AC, contact Pipe Table in C.C. or call 665-2578

Last month rent free! 4 bdrms. clean, quiet, Summer sublet w/Fall option call 256-0778

Sublet for responsible female. Summer & Fall only. Furn studio w/kit. bath shared with 2 people. Dntn. Amh. 135/montn includes heat & water Call 253-2916 btwn 8 & 9 PM

Summer Sublet: $90/month washer dryer yard garden and storage space call 253-3545 for Greg leave message

Spacious two bedroom apartment available end of May w/Fall option. Low rent, on bus line. Call Ken 253-2728

2 bedroom Colonial Village apt bus route, june 1 with option. Call Lisa, Robin evenings 253-3740

1 bedroom Colonial Village 1½ mile from campus, bus route, pool 253-3540

1 bdrm in 3 bdrm Puffton apt to sublet for Summer fully furnished call Roger 549-5184

First floor Colonial Village apt Summer sublet with option for Fall 220 hot water included near pool and bus stop 253-2418

Rooma available for boarders if ineterested call 545-2152 ask for Penny

Puffton own room $75/month Summer Fall option nice place 549-6146

Small 2 bedroom near UMass on bus $250 + (212) 674-2426

FOR SALE

Citation Guitar for sale good condition $100 546-8909

Mens 21 inch ten speed bike 549-0259 Tim

Puegot 10 speed all new parts and paint 6-9706

Yashica for sale—new-good price-with telephoto call Marcy 546-7377

Polaroid Camera #440 automatic land camera with focused flash like new, cost $175 will sell for $65 256-6620

Elec Typewriter $70.00 Cyndie 549-6795

SLR Camera Mamiya-Sekor 500 DTL $120 or BO Tony 323-7365

FOUND

Sherri found your keys in field near library 4-16 call 467-7091 or 545-2240 ask for Steve

Small white & brown beagle like dog found 4/20 on East Pleasant 549-4441

Tan Jacket with car keys at the Pub on Thursday night call and identify 6-7353

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Data Processing Instructor opportunity to participate in the development of a vocational data processing program. Part/full time immediate opening with following languages. COBOL, RPGII, BAL, retirees welcome. Interview 1-737-4708

Camp Young Judaea looking for summer counselors in Wimberley, Texas, Jewish background required 1:00 PM-4:00 PM Sunday April 27, make appt. call Joe 253-7961

House mother/parents wanted for UMass sorority. Live in position starting Fall, 1980. For interview, call late afternoon 545-0162, 545-2092

Car owners work away and bring home $3,000-$4,000 call 253-2597

Spend a rewarding summer working with children in the out-of-doors. A variety of overnight camp jobs throughout New England are open. Contact: Staff Referral Service, New England Camping Assn., 29 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116

French Tutor-Summer—need work with conversation, reading, speed and comprehension preparation for foreigh study call Debbie 546-5176 evenings

Almost finals! Still no Summer Job? Interviews Thursday 4-24 in CC 815 at 11, 1, 3, 5, and 7 pm. $1400 per month

Specialty Counselors: 6/21-8/21. N.E. Penna. On campus interviews arranged for April 26-29th. Group Leaders (23+), Ass't Head Counselor, Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Team Sports, Waterski, Fine arts, guitar, yoga, camping. Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 516-889-3217

Rewarding Summer at educational camp for special needs children. Counselor, kitchen and maintainance, live-in. Write Lincoln Hill, 41 South Street, Foxboro, 02035

Easy extra income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises 3039 Shrine Pl. LA, CA 90007

HOUSE TO RENT

5 bedroom house in Hadley on bus route, nice and spacious Summer/Fall option 584-8482

INSTRUCTION

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost: a pair of men's brown rimmed "American Optical" glasses with tinted lenses around Morrill, campus pond, SBA area call Ken 546-8835

Lost GREE tennis court book please return Tony 6-7610

Will whomever mistakenly took my denim jacket at Mike's Westview Friday nite, please, please, contact me. The keys are very important! Rick 253-3076

Textbook Social Statistics by Blalock left in Marston 15 4/16 2:30 call 253-7150

MAYDAY FAIR

Pierpont Mayday Fair Sunday, april 27th on Pierpont grounds in Southwest. Bluegrass Music, art Displays, activities, food, and good times. Free - all day

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Triumph Bonneville excellent condition $1500 665-4171

1975 Yam RO350B low mi on rebuilt eng runs good $600 584-8482 John

PERSONALS

Stick it in your ear: Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Silverscape Designs 253-3324

PARTY PARTY PARTY American Standard Band at the Hatch Thurs april 24, 9 PM to 1 AM Tix on sale this week in CC 1.50, $2.00 at the door, IFC sponsored

Tired of D.C. food? Home cooked meals in exchange for work. 5-0939 ask for Kathy

Fun-Run for Ritter April 26

Doctor Jimmy Happy Birthday from all the back door men

Geronimo I'm just hopelessly romantic—we can't all be classics with love 'Kathe'

LEA 26 is twice a prime Happy Birthday DZ

Who were the main characters in the 60's movie "That Special Feeling"? For the answer to these and others, come to the TRIVIA CONTEST, Thurs. April 24 8:00 Thompson 102 PRIZES AWARDED!

Chuck turns Victor Mature in 2 days

L. Forsling dot point madness

Fishublob—Happy 22nd—May you, four fingers, & froggie be happy chappy. Displaced Basement Rat

Southwest Week Tug of War Contest sign up in Hampden or call Glen 6-8184 immediately!!! Prizes!!!

Southwest Week— Basketball Tourney call Steve 6-8604 to sign up

Southwest Week—Pie Eating Contest sign up in Hampden or call Laura 6-7968 Prizes!!!

Southwest Week— Backgammon Tournament call Casey 6-7263 Cash Prizes!!!

Vendors needed for Southwest week. If interested in selling your goods call Jim 6-7811

Southwest Week—Volleyball Tournament call Allison 6-7407 or sign up in Hampden

Southwest Week—Arm wrestling Contest sign up in Hampden or call Dan 6-7536 immediately!!! Prizes!!!

Pinball Wizards—contest coming to Southwest week. . .

Happy Birthday Michelle Topelberg!!

Attention UMass! Tomorrow is Chuck Kozlowski day

Elaine I didn't forget you've gotta love the meter

Daniel beware!!! God is calling you

Nancy, Here it is! Thanx for all the help. You were there when I needed you Luv ya, Ron

Hey-we're talkin' to you—see Robert Deniro in Taxi Driver Sat April 26 CCA 7, 9, 11

Margie Has a cold, love D & D

Chris we danced at Old Munich in Montreal please call 6-9880

Who the hell ar those roaches?

Papoosky—Thanks for an excellent time in Montreal. Let's do it again Tweety

Did you know that: movies, music, sports, TV, & more will be topics at the Trivia Contest? Thompson 102, Thurs, Apr 24, 8-11 PM

Spend an hour—spend an evening at the Trivia Contest. When? Tonite in Thompson 102, 8-11 pm

Even Slim Whitman is coming to Tricia and Greta's party April 25-27!

Mindo—Happy 21st go wild and crazy—its your day love ya "Harry"

Jean Fitzgibbons are you missing something? Come to the Collegian it's here!

Leather jacket stolen from Bluewall was not mine. Had valuables please call 546-5353

Lori Happy Birthday hope you got your pooch Jim S

The American Gigalo is here. Give him a try. Call 6-8849

Julie Hood although two of us are gone we still want to say Happy Birthday with love from Rosie Val and Mary

Women of the Quad— come and celebrate Quad Day with our pre-quad day party Friday night Hamlin

Alan—embarassed in the Quad, shower? Nanette

Love Cheeks Junior Happy 20th sorry. .they couln't be wraPPED LOVE, Ann

My little chick-a-dee I need a lover who won't drive me crazy the Big Guy

305 & 306 ML—Just a reminder: 1) never drink sitting down 2) never drink sitting down at a bar 3) never drink sitting down at a bar with Debby

I LOVE SOUTHWEST. . . COMING SOON!!

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

Dorm-sized refrigerator selling cheap! $35 or best offer must sell before graduation good condition call Lisa at 6-5910 or 5-3500

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 546-5560

Driving from Amherst to california the end of May saher the driving one or two 256-6620

ROOMATE WANTED

Puffton Summer 1 or 2 in 3 bdrm rent neg Sue 549-0312

Roomate wanted for Summer w/Fall option; Sunderland apt. on bus route pets OK 665-3392

Downtown Amherst roomate wanted June 1 $95 & util Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

Wanted nonsmoking female to share bedroom in Presidential for Summer can't get closer to campus huge rooms pets OK 549-6866

Ougunquit Maine roomates needed to share house with four other people low price call 546-7577 after 9 PM

Female roomate wanted own bedroom in Puffton Apt available June 1 with Fall option call Vicki or Lori at 549-5838

Dennisport Two bedroom Cottage need two females for Summer Lisa 253-7788

Male roomate wanted Summer own room in 4 bdrm ranch S. Amherst 95+ 256-0343

Bdrm in Brittany Manor for 1 or 2 people Jun, July, Aug call 253-9694

Hyannis 3 female roomates wanted to share house on Rt 28 546-1226 Gloria

Room in 3 bedroom house S. Amherst West St, bus, $111 +/mo 253-3586

2 bdrm house Falmouth need 2 roomates inexpensive call 549-5289

Snderland room in two bedroom townhouse Summer 665-2013

2 females to share room in 2 bedroom Brittany manor Apt Aug-May callDebbie or Donna 253-9667

Two bedroom apartment in house Sunderland on bus route Lynne 665-3210

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted or apartment wanted to share for Fall semester only for last semester senior call 549-3631 nights

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton apt on bus route furnished pool tennis courts A/C available 6/1-8/31 rent negotiable 549-4874

2 bdrm apt Colonial Vill from June 1, Fall option furnished call 545-2707 (ask for John) or 253-2204

2 bedroom Townhouse Southwood Apts furnished or unfurnished Summer sublet Fall option rent negotiable Jeff 253-5813

Two bedroom Townehouse—Southwood Apts Summer w/option rent negotiable 256-6396

3 bedroom apt bus route rent negotiable pool A/C 253-5214

Five bedroom house in Belchertown Sublet for Summer. Fall option 323-5262

Summer lease 1 bdrm unf Puffton A/C pool bus route June 1 Aug 31 opt Fall eves 549-6637

Bedroom in 2 bedroom apt, nice location Belchertown, near Lake, bus. option for Fall $110/mo 323-5998

Summer room Puffton $80/month 549-6352

2 bedroom Townehouse furnished bus route May 26-Sept 1 pool 256-8883

Brandywine 2 bedrooms AC, pool June-Aug w/Fall option one months rent free 549-0884

1 bedroom apt Puffton pool tennis air cond Fall option 549-6469

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom Cliffside Apt Sunderland $192 including utilities on bus route 665-7966

2 bedroom apt with Fall option cheap rent call 256-8414

2 bdrm apt on bus route furn, pool, A/C, all utl Fall opt 665-4644

1 bedroom apt located in the center of Amherst available June 1st w/Fall option rent $250/mth (negotiable) call Chris 253-7128 after 7:00 PM

Summer sublet—Fall option, 2 bedroom, newly painted, pool, tennis, bus route, A/C, great backyard for BarBQ's, excel view of cliff, avail May 26 237/month utilities included 665-7958

Summer sublet 4 bedroom house Main St on bus route 253-5947

2 bedroom Colonial Village pool, bus w/Fall option $230/mo 253-2457 after 4

Air-conditioned furnished beautiful two bedroom apartment on bus route rent negotiable 665-2006

Rent Me June 1-Sept 1 furnished 2 bedrooms $225/month bus route pool 256-0317 evenings

Runner's Paradise! 2 rooms in 3 bedroom duplex near Puffer's, June-August. Borders conservation land, excellent Summer spot. Call 549-5793, Peter or Sue

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt Amherst Nice location $100/month 256-8253

3 bdrm Rolling Green for Summer months live for 3 months pay for 2 call anytime 546-1199 or 546-9919

1-2 bedroom at Rolling Green all utilities A/C $272.00 253-7798

3 bedroom Townhouse fully furnished pool on bus route in Sunderland call 665-3976

Large 1 or 2 bedroom Hollister apt on bus route from June-Aug furnished pool A/C tennis courts $200/month call 253-3108

Townehouse Apts Summer June-Aug nice 2 bdrm 1½ baths, AC, carpet, 2 bus/rt rent neg Amherst 549-1675

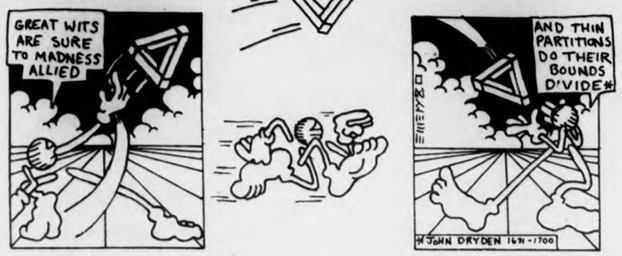
Townehouse: 2 of 3 bedrooms for Summer with Fall option on all 3 549- 0067

Rolling Green one bedroom apt pool, balcony, $230/month util incl June-Aug 253-5090

1 bdrm Swiss Village Summer furn on bus rt Cheap! 256-16418

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery



Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

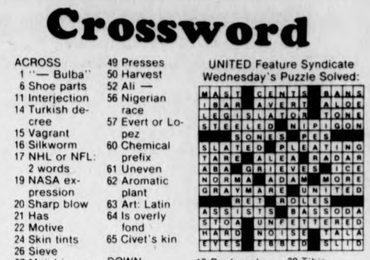
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

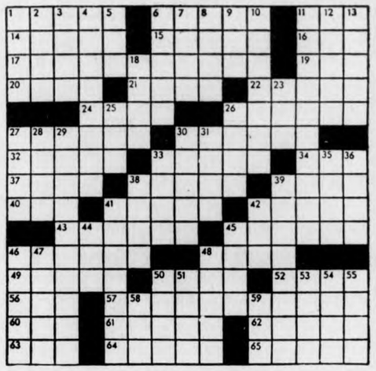
Crossword

ACROSS
1 "— Bulba"
6 Shoe parts
11 Interjection
14 Turkish decree
15 Vagrant
16 Silkworm
17 NHL or NFL: 2 words
19 NASA expression
20 Sharp blow
21 Has
22 Motive
24 Skin tints
26 Sieve
27 Matching up
30 Pact
32 Astir
33 Must
34 — Na Na
37 OPEC nation
38 Cool
39 Thai language
40 Bow
41 Hum
42 Brier
43 Pace
45 Influenza
46 Binds again
48 Profit
49 Presses
50 Harvest
52 Ali —
56 Nigerian race
57 Evert or Lopez
60 Chemical prefix
61 Uneven
62 Aromatic plant
63 Art: Latin
64 Is overly fond
65 Civet's kin

DOWN
1 Tiny and Matheson
2 USSR lake
3 Hindu noble
4 Espousal
5 E. Indian weight
6 Simmers
7 Algerian city
8 Loiters
9 Rhea
10 Unique
11 Salon: 2 words
12 Got up
13 Backpacker
18 Hanker
23 Ship area
25 Pismire
26 Vend
27 Foremost
28 Hairdo
29 Poisonous fungi
30 Old pronoun
31 Chest sound
33 Booted
35 Lyre
36 Girl's name
38 Malay dagger: Var.
39 Tibia
41 Clothed
42 Three: Prefix
44 Metal
45 Gulfs
46 Lasso
47 Mistake
48 Pearly —
50 Source
51 Irish
53 Idi —
54 Ignoble
55 Dillseed
58 — and con
59 Wit

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:





DC Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Turkey Divan

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Turkey Divan

Dinner
Stuffed Shells/Tomato Sauce,
Tomato Meat Sauce
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce,
Cranberry Sauce
Seafood Chef's Bowl

Basics Dinner
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce,
Cranberry Sauce
Seafood Chef's Bowl

Quiet ine bedroom apt in Sunderland bus route. pool, Fall option, $200 utilities included 665-7718

1 bdrm in Puffton Village rent negotiable 549-6803

3 bedroom Puffton Summer sublet with Fall option partially furnished 549-0021

2 bedroom apt Brandywine sublet for Summer with Fall option will negotiate call evenings after 7:00 549-6351

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village Summer sublet partially furnished on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

1 br townhouse apts Summer sublet, fall option $75 549-1716

Colonial Village 2 bdrm pool, bus, w/Fall option $225/mo 253-7604

Presidential Apts one of 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

2 Women to share bedroom in 2 bdrm apt $76 + util, pool, wooded backyard, on bus rt. call preferable after 6:00 253-3991 Summer w/Fall option

1 bdrm in Townehse S. Amh pool, AC, furnished rent neg. 253-2742 June-Aug

Puffton 3 bedrooms on bus route furnished pool - tennis courts June 1 - Aug 31 $75/person/month 549-5924

Southwood 2 bdrm Townehouse $225/month with Fall option call late 256-0548

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt Summer w/Fall opt 212/mo Everything included bus rte dshwshr pool tennis etc 665-7782

Brandywine 1 bdrm apt pool tennis on 2 bus routes Summerw/Fall opt call 549-3631

Middle Amherst Summer Fall option 256-0304

2 bdrm apt unfurnished available May 1 or June 1 $240 includes utilities call 549-5935

4 bedroom apt 367/mo to sublet for Summer with Fall opt utl included on bus rt 256-8209

Two bedrooms in three bedroom Puffton apartment Fall option females only 549-4176

One bedroom apartment furnished Puffton June 1-August 31 549-5941

1 bedroom in furnished 4 bedroom Rolling Green Apts pool air cond on bus route June-August utilities incl best offer takes it Mike 665-2297 nights

Two bedroom Squire pool, courts nearby, AC, bus route, Fall option call 665-7957

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm furnished Jun-Aug 253-5128 after 6 price negotiable

Southwood Apts 2 bedroom townhouse 546-8588

A room in a house is available to sublet for June-Aug, situated on South Pleasant St inquire after six at 253-5980

June 1 - August 31 2 bedroom Puffton 549-0455 rent negotiable

4 bedroom/2 bath 320/mo ut. inc. bus rt. Fall opt 253-5570 after 5

2 bedroom Townehouse Apt S.Amherst bus route Summer/Fall option inexpensive 253-3955

2 bedroom apt available end of May with many options 549-6766 keep trying

2 bedroom Brandywine pool courts Jean 256-8610 $225.00 a month call Jean

7-8 week Summer sublet, room in furnished house June 1 - mid/end July, 5 min to campus, creek, prime location Jon 549-6493

Cliffside 1 bdrm June 1 pool tennis crt bus rt Fall option 665-3328 after 7 PM

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

4 bnedroom/2 bath on bus route price negotiable, Fall option 253-5908

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt sawimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Hollister Apts behind Brittany Manor Summer sublet with Fall option 2 bedroom pool AC bus route $250/month 253-5966

3 bedroom house on bus route seeks 2 females call 253-9894

One bedroom in 2 br Puffton Frank 549-2742 6 PM

2 bedroom apt Sunderland on bus rte pets okay call 665-3463

Brandywine 1½ bdroom open for Summer and Fall 549-4058

Riverglade two bedroom Summer sublet/Fall option 253-7661

Fully furnished house 3 of 5 rooms, Echo Hill, W/D, Pond, Pool, Tennis, Bus 253-2294

TRIVIA

You can win prizes at the first annual Trivia Contest Thompson 102, Thurs, Apr 24, 8-11 pm

WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Female housemate house near Amherst center 87.50/mo Fall option 253-2842

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★ Ritter

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

yourself."

Many of the children who come to Ritter for help do not think that they will make it. They do not feel that they will be able to climb out from the grip which entangles them. They have been abused by their pimps – beaten, raped, and tortured. Their langour and their will to live have been dissolved.

"A kid said to me once, Bruce, can you give me one good reason why I shouldn't jump off the Brooklyn Bridge. I could not. I didn't have a reason," Ritter admits. "I made one up. He's seventeen; he can't read or write. He has no job skills. He's a hustler, a male prostitute. Ever since he's been 14 he's been selling himself up and down 42nd Street. He's jumped in a thousand cars, slept in a thousand beds. He has ulcers, parasites, he's an alcoholic. He's a very bright boy. If I thought you would understand me I would tell you he's a very good boy. But he's not going to make it and he knows it. He's only seventeen."

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Sports

Gorillas defeat Dutchmen, 16-8

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The Gorillas at Boyden yesterday came out just like the sun. Yes, that's right. Amid the sparkling, bright sunshine which shedded its clouds just before game time, the Gorillas too shedded an early two-goal deficit, provided themselves with an effective fast break with solid defense from the midfielders, and came away with a well-deserved, first-ever victory over Hofstra University, 16-8.

Jim Weller and Dave Martin were the scoring stars for UMass. Weller had four goals, three of which came in the fourth period which iced the affair. Martin's first goal put UMass ahead to stay in the second period at :54 as he took a pass from Weller off a Chris Corin rebound. Martin tallied three on the day.

As Hofstra's Vin Sombrotto and Kevin Knuckle gave the Flying Dutchmen their only lead of the game in the first period 2-0, UMass came alive on back-to-back fast break scores. First it was Corin on the receiving end of a Skip Vosburgh pass at 1:16, then :31 seconds later it was James Goodhart who took a pass from Corin and trickled the ball past Hofstra goalie Joe Fowler. After one period it was deadlocked at two apiece.

From that point on, though, it was relentless pressure put on by UMass co-captain Peter Schmitz then scored consecutive goals, the second coming off a great roll dodge firing a high shot under the cross bar. UMass scored five times in the period. At the other end of the field, co-captain Paul Kinnane, Ray Cozzi and Mark Fierro played stalwart defense, holding Hofstra to just one goal in the period. At the half it was 7-3, UMass.

In the third stanza, Hofstra made one last gasp, cutting the lead to three twice, once at 13:52 of the third (9-6), and again at 2:40 of the fourth (10-7). But both times UMass countered to stave off any Hofstra momentum.

UMass midfielder Mike Lewis evades a Hofstra University defender in yesterday's 16-8 Gorilla win. Staff photo by Amira Rahman

Chimps win 2 of 3

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's JV lacrosse team won two of its three games in the past week, dropping a 10-7 match to Brown University and defeating Williams College and Naval Academy Prep.

The team suffered defeat in its first game of the season. A high-powered, well-prepared Brown University team upset the Chimps. Coach Len Caffrey attributed the loss to a number of factors, including the cold weather and the lack of concentration by his players.

Combinging a strong offensive front with an unyielding defense, the Chimps overwhelmed Williams College 15-2, Saturday. This victory was the first of a young season, evening the team's record at 1-1.

Attacker Scott Philpott was the star for the Chimps scoring five goals.

Tuesday, the Chimps trounced a potent Naval Academy Prep. team 13-6, outshooting them 30 to 20. "It was a good game," said Caffrey, as his team posted its second consecutive victory against one loss. Assistant coaches Jeff Spooner and Steve Spelman were also very pleased with the team's performance.

Mittmen split two with URI

By MIKE ESTRADA
and STEVE COOPERMAN
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, RI - Following the 75-degree weather of Hershey, Pennsylvania last weekend, the UMass bats went into the Rhode Island deep-freeze here yesterday as the Minutemen split a doubleheader with the Rams, 1-2 and 3-1.

After stroking 57 hits in three games in last weekend's EAA tournament, the UMass batters had only five hits in the grisly, windy surroundings of U.R.I.'s Bill Beck Field.

The Minutemen, 11-7, are on top of this week's New England College Coaches' Poll, but yesterday's split only further confuses the rankings, no Division I team in New England having established itself as the team to beat. The University of Connecticut is still in the top seven despite its less-than-awesome 10-16 record.

In the first game here yesterday, a 1-0 seventh-inning UMass lead could not be maintained by Minuteman hurler Mark Brown (3-4). The righthander, who had won his last three decisions, walked two men in the seventh before Rhode Island rightfielder Kevin Vitale delivered a two-out single to drive in two runs and give the Rams (9-11) the victory.

Brown, who considers himself a strikeout pitcher, had been effective in his last three outings by forcing infield groundouts. But the junior hurler walked seven men yesterday, a possible result of the high number of innings (almost 50) he has pitched.

"I wasn't around the plate enough to help myself," Brown said. "In the first three innings I felt good, but then I tightened up."

Meanwhile, Ram pitcher David Jansen held the Minutemen to only one hit, a two-out single by third basemen Barry Bennett in the fifth.

In the second game, UMass righty Chris Collins raised his record to 3-1, striking out six and getting out of a serious Ram threat in the sixth.

The Minutemen scored first when in the second inning Dean Bennett reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second, and scored when U.R.I. catcher Tony Carlucci threw the ball into left field on Bennett's attempted steal of third.

UMass upped its lead to 3-0 in the fourth. Bennett got things going with a double, and after leadoff hitter Doug Aylward walked, a Mark Litano single to left scored Bennett from second. Aylward, who went to third on the hit, crossed the plate after tagging up on Mike McEvilly's sacrifice fly to left.

McEvilly had already helped Collins cause in the second by throwing out Carlucci at the plate. The UMass centerfielder barehanded Joe Pirrello's single and fired the ball to catcher Dave Oleksak to save a run.

The Minutemen will play again today, a single game against Holy Cross in Worcester.

Trackwomen fall to UVM

By JAMES M. GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's track team lost to the University of Vermont yesterday afternoon by a score of 77-50 at UMass' Derby Track. Aided by sunny skies and temperatures in the sixties, several UMass women turned in outstanding individual performances, setting both personal and school records in their events.

UMass fell behind the superior weight women of UVM at the beginning of the meet when the Catamounts swept both the shotput and the discus events despite some strong efforts by UMass. "We figured that UVM would be tough because they usually are so strong in the weight events," coach Arnie Morse said.

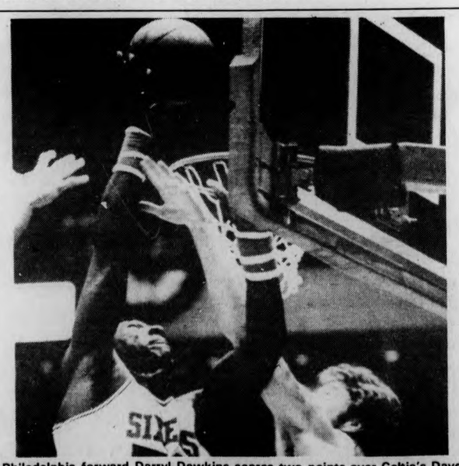
The highlight for UMass in the field events came in the javelin in which Karen Snow set a new UMass record with a winning throw of 139'11". Snow will travel to the Penn. Relays today with UMass' top distance runner Judy McCrone who did not compete against UVM.

UMass picked up a first place in the long jump with a leap of 16'5 1/2" by sophomore Micki Callahan. UMass' Julie Horgan was the only UMass competitor to place in the high jump with a leap of 4'10" which was good for third. "Overall, UVM was very strong in the field events, but we had some super performances in the running events," Morse said.

Taking two important firsts in the sprints and setting a new UMass record in the 220-yard-dash was senior Diana Sealy. Sealy's time of 25.5 for the 220-yard-dash bettered the old record by four-tenths of a second. UMass Donna Beaudreau took third in that event with a 26.5. Before her record-setting run, Sealy took first in the quarter-mile with a time of 59.3 with UMass' Julie Bubon taking third in 65.1.

In the 100 meters UMass Angie Caouette took second in 13.0 and teammate Micki Callahan took third in 13.1. Callahan later placed second in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.8 "Micki Callahan ran some super times today along with Donna Quinn who came in second in the 400-meter low hurdles in 1:11.9," coach Morse said. UMass Liz Gonzalez ran to a close third place finish in the 400-meter low hurdles with a time of 1:12.7.

The distance events were dominated by UVM's Judy St. Hilaire who won both the half-mile and mile. Cyndi Martin and Karolyn Shea of UMass finished a close second and third to St. Hilaire in the half-mile with times of 2:15.7 and 2:21.8 respectively. Trisha Moores of UMass placed third in the mile in 5:22.8, but came back to win the two-mile later with a time of 11:19 in a close race against two UVM runners.



Philadelphia forward Darryl Dawkins scores two points over Celtic's Dave Cowens in last night's 99-97 Sixer victory. AP Laserphoto.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 128 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, April 25, 1980

UM astronomers make pulsar find

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

A team of UMass radio astronomers are scheduled to announce Monday the discovery of a binary pulsar, a find expected to provide information on the life history of stars.

That in turn could give scientists a clearer view of what lies ahead for our own sun in the distant future.

A three-man team led by Astronomy Prof. Joseph H. Taylor is expected to announce the discovery to the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington. In late 1978, a team also led by Taylor announced the discovery of the first binary pulsar known, one which provided the first experimental evidence backing Albert Einstein's predition of the existence of gravity waves.

Pulsars are believed to be the remains of dying stars that have exploded and collapsed, leaving behind rapidly spinning remnants so dense that a teaspoonful of the material might weigh a million tons.

They emit intense and regular bursts of radio energy, rather like ticks of a clock, and are not visible in the nighttime sky.

The binary pulsar discovered by Taylor's team orbits around another massive star about once every 24 hours. Although stars with orbiting companions are quite common, pulsars have most always been found to be solitary objects in space, Taylor said. The newly discovered object is only the third orbiting pulsar known.

About 320 pulsars are known to exist, Taylor said, and about two-thirds of them have been discovered by astronomers from UMass.

Taylor said the new pulsar is expected to shed light on the evolution and life-cycle of stars. Pairs of orbiting stars have always been important in astronomy, he said, because measurements of how they interact with each other gravitationally provide the only method of "weighing" stars.

Resulting measurements of the masses of stars allow astronomers to study the lives of stars. Taylor said he expects the newly discovered orbiting pulsar will help in those studies.

Observations of the pulsar were made by Taylor and graduate students Peter R. Backus and Marc Damashek, at the 300-foot radio telescope of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va.

The object lies in the constellation Camelopardalis about 1000 light years from earth, not far from the better-known "Big Dipper." Calculations show the pulsar's orbit is roughtly 1 million miles in diameter, and the object moves at a speed of close to 200,000 miles per hour.

Taylor's 1978 announcement followed four years of observation of a pulsar pair about 15,000 light years from earth. That pulsar is known to be orbiting another massive object — perhaps another pulsar — because its regular "beeps" of emmission speed up and slow down over a regular pattern lasting a little less that 8 hours.

Einstein's theory predicts that such a system should emit gravitational waves, which in turn slowly extract energy from the orbit, causing the pulsar and its compa-

TURN TO PAGE 8

Rally held for program

By JANE DEVIRGILIO
and BRIAN FITZ MAURICE
Collegian Staff

A "Spring Offensive" rally, aimed at the Administration's failure to approve Women's Studies as a separate degree program reached an attentive, responsive crowd of ever-increasing size yesterday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom. The rally brought together faculty, students, and interested supporters of the program to hear songs, speeches, and readings illustrating to listeners the need for and fortitude of such a field of study.

The Women's Studies Program, now a part of the Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration Program (BDIC) is currently awaiting action by the Chancellor's office on their demand to grant a bachelor's degree separate from the auspices of BDIC. They have been awaiting the Chancellor's decision since the March Faculty Senate meeting when Provost Jerry Allen said he had made a decision on the program, but could not reveal it since the Chancellor is currently making his decision.

Catherine Portugese, academic coordinator and initiator of the program since its conception six years ago, said at the outset of the rally "every academic channel has been gone through. The Faculty Senate has voiced its support, the program has proved itself nationally and on this campus. No questions have been raised concerning the academic excellence of the program. It clearly deserves to continue on this campus and become an independent major."

The rally began with music by Barvara Stack, Debbie Fish, and Anne Ferguson, and was followed by a choral reading of feminist literature by over a dozen faculty and students. A group of faculty, students and supporters later strongly voiced their opinion of the validity, value and excellence of the program on the campus. Over 100 persons attended the 4-hour event.

Johnetta Cole, professor of Anthropology, expressed the sentiment of the rally when she said that "to deny the experiences of a large number of the world's community is a crime...and for this reason we need the Women's Studies Program on this campus."

Yesterday's rally follows a series of actions by the Women's Studies Program that has included letters addressed to the Chancellor from faculty and students supporting the program, cards from students supporting the program that were collected at area dining commons, and intensive lobbying of the Administration by committed supporters of the program.

TURN TO PAGE 8

Johnetta Cole testifies to the importance and value of the Women's Studies Program at a rally supporting the program yesterday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Ritter: A kid has a right to be innocent

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on Father Bruce Ritter. Tomorrow at 11 a.m., the Newman Club will sponsor a "Fun Run for Ritter," to raise money for his Covenant House. There is a post-race party scheduled for 8 p.m., at the Newman Center. The party is free to all those entered in the race, with a $3 fee for those who do not compete. Fr. Ritter will be speaking at the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday, April 30, on the topic, "Teenage Prostitution: The Sexual Supermarket." Admission is free.

NEW YORK — It is 10:30 p.m. on a rainy St. Patrick's night. Father Bruce Ritter sits in a hard wooden chair, his bare feet propped up on the desk in his room on the fifth floor of Under 21, on Eighth Ave. He is simply dressed in a chocolate brown turtleneck and brown and white flecked pants. He has just returned from an afternoon cocktail party, and his eyes are heavy with exhaustion. His bed is a unique one—a paper-thin mattress which lies in the corner of the room, on the tile floor. There is a thin tan blanket which is rolled up and placed on one end of the mattress. His window faces the street, and the loud roar of sirens, horns, and car engines echos in his room. This year, half of Covenant House's $5.6 billion budget will be raised privately, by Ritter's untiring fundraising.

"I have to raise ten thousand dollars every day of the year," says Ritter, "or I go bankrupt. I guess it's a race between laryngitis and bankruptcy," he adds with a laugh. Ritter recalls that he had not originally chosen the child-welfare business as his profession. Rather, it chose him.

He was a Franciscan priest with a doctorate in late medieval theology, and teaching at Manhattan College in New Bronx. Then one day in 1969, after he had delivered a self-righteous sermon, asking his kids "when they were going to sell out to money, power and worldly ambition," one student confronted him. The student told the 52-year-old priest that, instead of merely preaching, priests should "Lead by their example and their lifestyle." Startled, Ritter thought about what the student had said, and realized that the youth was absolutely right.

Ritter asked his cardinal and his superiors for a new assignment—"to live and work among the poor." He was transferred to a $64-a-month apartment in a lower East Side slum. 60 of the 72 apartments in his project were occupied by junkies. At first, many of the other tenents thought Ritter was an undercover narcotics agent, posing as a priest.

'And so I kept them. Because, as they kept reminding me so pointedly, I had a bed and they did not'

UNDER 21

At 2 a.m. on one very cold, snowy Sunday, six kids, four boys and two girls, all under 16, knocked on Ritter's door. They had been burned out of the abandon building in which they had been staying, by a junkie who wanted to pimp them. They had been taken in by a couple in Yonkers, who had fed them, and then forced them to star in a porn movie. Upon returning to the lower East Side village, they had been burned out again.

The next morning one of the kids went out, bringing back four more kids with him. "This is the rest of us," the boy told Ritter, "The rest of our family."

After a near frantic search—calling 24 child care agencies, the priest realized that nobody wanted the 10 kids whom he was housing in a slum on the East Side.

"The kids were too old, too young, too sick, not sick enough," remembers Ritter. "The real reason was quite simple. Nobody in New York operated a program for young prostitutes and young hustlers. And so I kept them. Because, as they kept reminding me so pointedly, I had a bed and they did not."

Finally, Ritter realized he needed more space than was being provided in this project on the East Side. And in 1972, upon becoming a licensed child care agency, he began working to find a place to open his "business." Under 21 opened its doors in 1977, in the middle of a 15-block area around Times Square. Two years later, Ritter took over the Manhattan Rehabilitation Center on 10th Ave. and 41st St., and renamed the three building complex Covenant House. The asking price, courtesy of Governor Hugh Carey and the state of New York: $1 a year for ten years.

The successes of Covenant House have been tremendous. It is now a household word among the kids in the Times Square area—the kids who are in trouble with the law, the kids that have an addiction to drugs, the kids that have been exposed to prostitution. In the last three years Covenant House has reunited 1200 runaway kids with their parents. But there are many youngsters who are not as fortunate.

"Most of the time when we call the parents of a runaway and tell them we have their son or daughter, the answer we get back is 'We don't want them, you keep them. If you send them home we'll have them arrested,'" Ritter says. "So I tell the kid, 'Your mother says it's O.K. if you stay with me.' But he knows what it means. He knows that he has just been turned into an orphan."

Not only does Fr. Ritter have to think about the present situation in and around the Times Square area, but he must work to limit problems in the future, contending with the six elementary schools attended by hundreds of city kids in a ten-block area and the theatre district.

"Kids have to walk to school every day, up and down Eighth Ave, and 42nd St. measuring the size of dildos in the windows when they're four and five years old," he says. "Doesn't a kid have a right to be innocent, doesn't a kid have a right to be a kid these days?"

Anderson announces independent status

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican John B. Anderson became an independent candidate for president yesterday, appealing for the support of voters so disenchanted by the prospect of a Carter-Reagan choice this fall that they might stay home on Election Day.

In Austin, Texas, Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan said there was "a terrible possibility" that Anderson's reborn candidacy might throw the November election into the House of Representatives.

Reagan said he was not seriously concerned it might happen, but if it did — with Democrats holding the majority in the House — "it's pretty obvious what would happen."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said it was too early to predict the impact of an independent Anderson candidacy on President Carter's bid for re-election. Neither would he say whether the Carter campaign would go to court in an attempt to keep Anderson's name off the November ballots.

Abandoning his 10-month-long quest for the Republican presidential nomination at a news conference at the National Press Club, Anderson said:

"There is current statistical evidence that virtually one-half of potential voters are dissatisfied with a choice between President Carter and Ronald Reagan."

The Illinois congressman said he would seek to "broaden the choice available to millions of potential voters who simply do not participate in party primaries and caucuses."

He said he believes he can attract many Americans who would otherwise sit out the general election and not vote for either major party nominee.

Anderson repeatedly disputed contentions that an independent candidacy will make him a spoiler who could not win, but might give the election to one of the two major party nominees.

Aides said Anderson would begin his independent run for the White House with appearances in New York City, Atlanta, Charleston, W.Va., Detroit, Lansing, Mich., and Boston, starting this weekend.

Rep. John Anderson is joined by members of his family as he announces in Washington yesterday that he will be an independent candidate for the presidency. (AP Laserphoto)

State petition drive on

Students and other volunteers have already collected 12,000 signatures in an effort to get newly-announced Independent presidential candidate John Anderson on the Massachusetts ballot in November, Anderson's office in Boston said last night.

1200 of these signatures have been collected at UMass, according to senior Peter Torkildsen, who is coordinating the local effort for Anderson.

This weekend, students will be continuing their efforts in the area by canvassing for signatures at malls in Hadley, Springfield, and Holyoke, Torkildsen said.

He said anyone interested in helping with the petition drive should meet in the Campus Center Coffee Shop at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Anderson's supporters need to get 39,245 verified signatures from registered voters in the state by May 6 to get their candidate's on the ballot in November.

-ELLEN DAVIS

Outdoor concerts set

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Springtime at UMass means exams, papers and lots of good music.

In addition to the annual Spring Concert held in Alumni Stadium, the individual residence areas also present their own outdoor concerts.

This Sunday, April 27, the Northeast and Sylvan residential areas will combine to present their concert on the Northeast Quad. The show is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. and will feature, in order of appearance, Shenandoah, formerly Arlo Guthrie's touring band; B. Willie Smith; T.M. Stevens, former bass player with Al Dimeola; and Carolyne Mas, an 18-year old hard rocker from New York. The show will also feature between act performances by jugglers and Clarke the Cosmic Wizard. If it rains, the concert will be held in the Hatch.

On Saturday May 3, Southwest will hold its concert in the horseshoe behind Hampden Commons. The show will feature Blue Angel, a hot new band from Florida; local favorites Martian Highway; reggae by Manaca; and the Nighthawks, known for their blues-rock. The concert will be held from 11 a.m. through 6 p.m. and will be presented in the Hatch in case of rain.

On the following day, Sunday May 4, Orchard Hill and Central will present their concert on the Orchard Hill basketball court from 12 noon through 6 p.m. Featured at the concert will be local fusion band, FX; Heidi and the Secret Admirers; local reggae band Loose Caboose; and Fountainhead, a southern rock band from Connecticut.

The "Orchard Hill/Central Area Music and Arts Festival," will also feature performances by jugglers, mimes, and reggae dancers, as well as exhibitions and sales of many arts and crafts. In case of rain the festival will be held in the Hatch.

The spring musical season will climax on Sunday, May 10, when the annual Spring Concert will be held in Alumni Stadium. The show, which is free to all UMass students, will feature the Allman Brothers, Bonnie Raitt and a third act which should be announced shortly.

Racism colloquium offered

The Center for Racial Studies is offering a free, one credit, colloquium this weekend in the Southwest Residential area.

This controversial and pertinent issue will be explored from many different angles and aspects, beginning tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The Colloquium will begin with the history of Africa and the history of racism in America. In addition, the myths of race and biology and the myths of inherent inferiority will be explored.

The colloquium will look into the women's movement and its relation to racism as well as the economic structure of the country and institutional racial foundations.

The course will also deal with racism in dormitory life which will feature a question and answer period coordinated by several heads of residence from the Southwest area. Information will be shared on what is being done to fight racism on the UMass campus.

Registration for the colloquium will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Hampden Commons in Southwest. The course will run for 16 hours, eight hours each on Saturday and Sunday.

— JAMES LEWIS, Jr.

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No-nukers set for D.C.march

By ABBE BJORKLUND
Collegian Staff

Two buses, two vans, cars, and assorted hitchhikers will depart UMass today to join thousands of people from around the country in Washington D.C. The occasion is a rally and march organized by the Coalition for A Non-Nuclear Future for Saturday, and a Student Meeting Against Nukes on Sunday.

The demands of the rally goers are: Zero Nuclear Weapons, Stop Nuclear Power, Honor Native American Treaties, Full Employment, and Safe Energy. The participants will meet at the Capitol Building and march to the Washington Monument, where a variety of speakers and musicians will perform.

The student conference will be at American University and was organized by theStudent Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN). Alan Campagnon, UMass student and N.E. Regional Treasurer for SCANN, said of the conference: "It is important as we start out the 80's that students communicate to find a sense of where we are at around the country. We're trying to formulate a comprehensive strategy for a student movement organized around broad issues."

UMass students said they are going to Washington for a variety of reasons. "I am going to say no to nukes in a place where it is visible to people in power. I want to meet people from around the country and see what they are doing to fight nukes," SCANN member Dave Morgan said.

Naomi Edelson, a Wildlife Biology major, said: "The rally is a catalyst — an energy creator — that brings everyone together and makes something big. We'll get a lot of press; we'll show the whole country that we have strength to fight the nukes."

Yaaaaaah!

UMass has its own Samurai swordsman—Walter Dent, an art history major who is seen here practicing the ancient art Kendo in Southwest's horseshoe yesterday. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

UM may lose Board in '82

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees may be replaced by a statewide Board of Regents by 1982, UMass Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty told the Faculty Senate yesterday.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives voted last week to phase out the Boards of Trustees of state colleges and regional community colleges in Massachusetts in 1981, replacing them with the proposed Board of Regents. The House vote did not include the three state Universities -- UMass, Lowell or Southeastern -- in its Board of Regents plan.

Beatty told the senate the proposed elimination of the State and Community college Boards was a part of the Legislature's statewide reorganization of higher education beginning in 1981.

"Reorganization only indirectly affected UMass this time around, Beatty said.

In other Senate business, UMass School of Business professor Joanne Hill said she was "dismayed and upset" by recent efforts by University Administrators to decide on whether to approve or reject the proposed Women's Studies major.

The major was passed by the Faculty Senate in May 1978, and was subsequently approved by then Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Acting Provost Jerry Allen. When the proposed major reached the desk of then UMass President Robert C. Wood, the question of additional funding for the major arose. The Women's studies major continued for two years, with the question of funding still unresolved.

"I hope this will not be standard treatment to Faculty Senate recommendations" by the University Administration, Hill said, adding, "and I hope this issue hasn't been singled out by the administration."

BOG approves budget

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night approved the University Administration's proposal for a $8,317,100 budget for the Campus Center/Student Union Complex next year.

The approval came after little Board examination of the proposal, however, due to personnel problems. Earlier this year, the chairman of the committee responsible for examining the budget resigned, leaving the committee non-functional for much of the year, according to BOG Treasurer Larry Ruth.

The board promised renewed dedication in the area next year, however, now that a new Finance Committee Chairman has been elected. Ken Zimmerman, a junior finance major was elected to fill the post last night.

The Board last night also created a new committee, Retail Services, to deal with services in the complex such as the University Store. This will provide the Board with specialized financial information, according to ex-Board member Scott Brown.

The Board also approved preliminary plans for renovations to the Top of the Campus Restaurant, which are estimated to cost $100,000. The renovations are expected to include a bar with a green marble top and brass foot rail and a ceiling with suspended lighting.

Money for the renovations will come from Auxilary Services, which grossed 1.6 million last summer from a single Transcendental Meditation conference held in the building.

Other new committee chairs are: Operations-Lori Dratch; Personnel-Tim Petter; Space-Peter Lucas; Food services-Greg Dennis; Economic development-Peter Tagart; Constitution-John Furbish; Communications-Sandy Gricco; UPC representative-Nancy Seraphin; and Governors Program Council-Jay Blue, Greg Dennis and Marshall Wienburg.

Oink?

Swine time—Jerry Sklar looks over the stock of pigs at Mitchells Farms in North Amherst. He found a sow to his liking, and invited her to lunch, a pig roast at his place on Sat. (Staff photo by Tim Connors)

Plans set for Southwest week

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

From Sunday, April 27, through Saturday, May 10, residents of the southwest Residential Area will celebrate spring with their annual Southwest Week.

Sunday's events will include a jazz quartet at the Berkshire Dining Cmmmons at 1 pm, a folk festival in the Pierpont courtyard from 1 to 4 pm, a play entitled "Lucky Strike" in the Hampden Commons at 8 pm and a Center for Racial Studies workshop in Hampden from 8 am to 5 pm.

On Monday a band called "Fullhouse" will perform on the pyramids at 3 pm, an arm wrestling tournament will be held at 5 pm in Hampden, the Hampden Art Gallery will open at 6 pm and the "African Queen" will be shown in Hampden at 10 pm.

Tuesday will feature relay races at the pyramids at 2 pm, a barbeque at the pyramids at 4 pm, a coffee house in Hampden at 8:30 pm and a troupe of pantomime artists will roam through the area from 2 to 4 pm.

A Bill Cosby film festival will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday in Hampden, followed by jugglers on the pyramids at 2 pm, a tug of war in the horseshoe at 3 pm, the "Scientific Americans" band on the pyramids at 4 pm and a backgammon tournament in Hampden at 8 pm.

Thursday's events will include volleyball games on the fields behind Melville at 3 pm, "The Kidz" on the pyramids at 4 pm, another tug of war at the horseshoe at 4 pm and a theatre presentation in Hampden at 8 pm.

On Friday, a craft show will be held at 11 am in Hampden, a basketball tournament on the courts at 2 pm, another band, "The Move" on the pyramids at 4 pm and a pinball tournament at the Hampden Snack Bar at 4 pm. The day's events will conclude with a theatre presentation in Hampden at 6 pm and a talent show, also in Hampden, at 9 pm.

Saturday will feature the annual Southwest Spring Concert, featuring the Nighthawks, Martian Highway, Manaca and Blue Angel. The show will be held from 11 am to 6 pm in the Horseshoe.

Census redistributed

Every student living in residence halls, fraternities, and sororities will be receiving another census form Monday, the Springfield Office of the Census Bureau announced yesterday.

The additional forms are being sent out because many students have not returned the forms sent out earlier this month, the Bureau said. They are to be returned by Wed. April 30 by Campus Mail.

According to UMass Coordinator of Community Relations Gerry Grady, it is important students return the forms if they have not already because it could affect the amount of federal funds for which the state and University are entitled.

Shots are available

The Student Health Advisory Board and the University Health Center will be sponsoring a two-day immunization promotion campaign on Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29. Students interested in receiving immunizations to various diseases should sign up at a table on the Campus Center concourse and will then be directed where to go for the shots.

Spring Concert '80 student tickets will be available on 4/22, 4/23, 4/24, 4/25, 4/28 only: in Hampden Commons.

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Black Affairs

Television and Racism

[An Apri News Release]

In many important respects, American society has overcome the coarse and crude racism of the recent past. Most people, except the most ignorant and provincial, are now will to accept black citizens as equals, as neighbors and as co-workers. Today, we can find blacks and whites living and working together in harmony where only 20 or 30 years ago they lived separate existences, never crossing their paths on equal terms.

With the overall improvements in race relations, many of the old stereotypes about black people have disappeared. No longer do we have degrading spectacles like the Amos and Andy shows, shuffling black men, and happy, singing slaves entertaining their lovable white masters. But while blatant racial type-casting has become socially unacceptable, racism lingers on in some subtle but no less demeaning ways. I realized this several weeks ago when I switched on the television and watched an episode of a new NBC program called Skag.

Since the program, which stars Karl Malden, supposedly depicts the daily life of an East Pittsburg steelworker, I thought it might be interesting. After all, workers, whether they be black or white, receive little or no attention from the mass media except for occasional attacks against their unions, alleged greed, and crude lifestyles. Unfortunately, Skag turned out to be more of a caricature than a fair and sensitive portrayal of blue-collar life. Worse still, the writers and producers of Skag present black people in a particularly unfavorable light. Indeed, all the old stereotypes are there – blacks are stupid, subservient to whites, and flunkies who are willing to do anything for a quick buck.

TEHRAN—FASTING FOR HOSTAGES—American comedian and human rights activist Dick Gregory talks to newsmen in Tehran Tuesday. Gregory has started a fast in an effort to bring about the release of the American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy. He said he has been fasting since his arrival on April 19. (AP Laserphoto)

In an episode about a wildcat strike to protest unsafe working conditions, only two blacks have speaking roles. One of the black characters is a union official, obviously as Uncle Tom, who is sent to Peter Skagska's plant to undermine the strike and to reassure management. The other black character is one of the strikers who sides with Skagska. In his big part, the black man does nothing but repeat the words and ideas of Skagska, the white foreman who heroically defends the interests of the workers. In short, both black men are depicted as idiots who are incapable of independent thought, who have no capacity for intelligent leadership, and who are willing to sell-out to whatever side offers the best price.

Apparently, the writers of Skag have never heard of A. Philip Randolph and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. After years of relentless and sometimes hopeless struggle, Randolph and the small band of black porters won their rights from the huge Pullman Company. They did it on their own; they relied on their own creativity and resources. But seeing the blacks in Skag, a viewer might easily conclude that blacks can do nothing on their own, or that blacks have never done anything on their own.

The "stage blacks" of Skag also insult the thousands of black steelworkers who hold elected posts in the United Steelworkers of America, a union which has an outstanding civil rights record. Blacks, who make up over 25 percent of the work force in the basic steel industry, have played an increasingly important role in the union. But as Skag presents it, blacks seem to be an insignificant force in steel production.

Aside from the subtle and refined racism of Skag, the program has other serious flaws. Rather than attempting an honest and balanced depiction of working-class life, the program offers up an array of distortions. Since Skag's writers and producers seem to think that ordinary working-class life is dull, uneventful and lacking in vitality, they "spice up" reality with a little prostitution, alcoholism, an abortion here and there, and other sordid events. In a way, they probably think that they are liberating workers from what must be a boring life. But such liberation is an act of condescension, an exercise in lecturing the unwashed masses (in this case, workers) about what real living is all about. But black people and workers can do without lectures from the "better class."

Since workers support the television industry by purchasing the products of sponsors, the industry has a duty to produce programs which do not insult the very people whose sweat keeps the industry alive. Skag, despite its stated intention of promoting a better understanding of the working-class, is one program that is especially insulting, and NBC would do us a favor by junking it.

A turn for the Better

A TURN FOR THE BETTER

On Wednesday, The Third World Women's Center took their meeting up the hill to the Orchard Hill Cultural Center. Going in there pessimistic about the turnout, we were pleasantly surprised at the fact that 7 women did show up to find out about the Center. And to top it off 6 men came to show their support!!!

Overall, it was an exciting discussion, because people were enthusiastic about getting involved. A couple of significant points were brought up about Third World Organizations in general:

1. Many freshman come in scared and unaware, and need the support and guidance of those who have been at the University awhile.

2. They (freshmen) feel discouraged at the meetings, because they are all talk and no one wants to take on responsibility.

3. A workshop on LEADERSHIP should be held to get the maximum benefit out of organizing our groups.

4. *DON'T* feel you have to belong to only *1* organization and devote 20 hours a week of your time. They *all* need your support and the amount of time you want to give is entirely up to you.

5. Groups should expose themselves during freshman orientation over the summer to encouraged incoming students.

6. Rotating your meetings to various areas, helps to encourage the use of resources which aren't being used sufficiently (like the Cultural Centers in the areas).

Next Wednesday, April 30 at 7:30 pm, another recruiting effort will be held at the Malcolm X Center. We really think you'll enjoy it and we'll *all* learn something. So come out and show your support to the Women's Center or GET INVOLVED in some of the other Third World Organizations that need your help!

Announcements

Symposium

The Third World Festival at Hampshire College presents Asian American Symposium.

Pat Sumi is part of the panel "Liberation Through the Education of Oppressed People". Other speakers are: Dr. Gloria I. Joseph, (professor at Hampshire College) and Kim Holder, (teacher at 'Shula Ya Mapinduzi, NYC). Monday April 28, 7:30, West Lecture Hall.

Liz Young and Kenny Chin, two Chinatown activists falsely accused by the Secret Service for conspiring to assasinate Emperor Hirohoto of Japan on his 1975 US trip will discuss the implications of their frame-up. Tuesday, April 29, 7:30, East Lecture Hall.

Henry Jung has recently coordinated the Asian-American Men's Workshop in Boston. He is also an experienced Martial Artist and is critical of kung-fu movies in relation to the Asian American community. Currently, he is a doctoral candidate in counseling. He will conduct a workshop on 'Men's Liberation and Asian-American Men." Wednesday, April 30, 7:30 in Franklin.

Chris Choy has been involved in various aspects of film-making for twelve years. She is currently a producer and director with "Third World Newsreel" in New York City. She will show a film she has created and give a talk on "Images of Asians in Film and Television". Thursday, May 1st, 7:30, east Lecture Hall.

All events are in Franklin Patterson Hall.

East Indian Dancers

The Third World Women's Task Force is sponsoring Shama Bhate and Pranati Pratap, two very graceful East Indian dancers, who will perform Jugalkathak, the dance of North India, in Hampden Theater at the Southwest Residential College in the University of Massachusetts on May 8. The dance concert is scheduled for 8 pm. Tickets will be sold for $2.00 at the door to benefit the Seta Rampersad fund. Child-care is provided.

For further information contact Suman Bohm at 545-0883.

Colloquium

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies (CRS) is offering a *one-credit, two-day, 16-hour* weekend *colloquium on racism.* The colloquium will explore every single facet of racism, from ancient history to the present and to the future, from men and women to the family, and to various cultures – nationally, internationally, locally. This will be a unique learning experience.

All people are encouraged to attend the colloquium on *Saturday* and *Sunday, April 26* and *27,* 1980. It will take place in *Hampden Commons,* located in the *Southwest* Residential College, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Registration will take place at *8:30 a.m.* on *Saturday, April 26.* For more information please contact the *Center for Racial Studies, tel. 545-0472.*

CCEBS Family Day

CCEBS students!!! A reminder that Family Day is April 26, 11-3 pm at the SUB.

Andrew Young

The Distinguished Visitors Program presents Andrew Young, former US Ambassador to the UN on Monday, April 28 at 8 pm in the Fine Arts Center. Young will speak on America's Foreign Policy. Tickets are on sale at TIX Box Office in the Student Union, 9:00-5:00 daily. $2.00 for UMass students with valid ID and $3.00 for the general public.

Talent show

The Malcolm X Center is sponsoring a talent show to be held on May 2 at 8:00 pm in the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. All Five College students are encouraged to participate. Those who wish to be in the talent show should submit the title of their act and the length of time of the act to the Malcolm X Center no later than April 28, 1980. Applications may be picked up at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest residential area at UMass.

Fashion show

The Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students (CABBS) is sponsoring a Round the Clock Fashion Show and Disco at David's Mountain Farms Mall on Sunday April 27, at 7:00 pm. Tickets are available from all CABBS members and also at the door. Tickets are $2.00 to the first 25 people and $3.00 to everyone else.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

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Chuck Mangione

REVIEW

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

The sweet sounds of jazz filled the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Tuesday night when flugelhorn artist Chuck Mangione and his Quartet captivated a near-capacity audience. The Jazz elites kept listeners snapping their fingers for three hours while playing an almost hypnotic array of songs old and new, some commissioned by ABC Sports for its coverage of the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid.

The performance opened with a light and airy tune featuring excellent mastery of the saxophone by Chris Vadala, who Mangione later introduced as "the man on everything from Poughkeepsie, NY". Those words rang true throughout the concert, as Vadala moved from saxophone

TURN TO PAGE 10

INTERVIEW

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Jazz-man Chuck Mangione, always bouncy, carries his flugelhorn in his arms most everywhere he goes, and warms a room with the wide grin that gleams from his lips. After an

- TURN TO PAGE 9

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Spring Concert '80 Guest Tickets are still available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Iran threatens to close gulf

By The Associated Press

Iran threatened yesterday to cut off the West's vital Persian Gulf oil lifeline if the United States mines Iranian ports.

"We shall close the Persian Gulf at any price," Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with Iranian radio and television.

He did not say just how the Iranians might try to halt the supertanker traffic out of the gulf, which accounts for some 60 percent of all world oil exports. But if they succeeded, it would abruptly cut off 10 percent of the United States' oil, and higher proportions for Western Europe and Japan.

The threat came as the Iranians edged closer to the Soviet Union economically in the face of growing Western pressure to win the freedom of the U.S. Embassy hostages.

The Soviets confirmed they would open their highway system to increased Iranian traffic if President Carter orders a blockade of Iranian seaports, and they announced they were resuming suspended negotiations to buy Iranian natural gas.

The war in rebellious Kurdistan raged on, meanwhile. A Turkish newspaper report told of hundreds killed in attacks by the Iranian air force, and a Kurdish group appealed to world organizations for help.

In Tehran, the 50 American hostages spent their 173rd day in captivity.

President Carter said last week military action would be the next U.S. option if economic and diplomatic pressure by America and its allies did not lead to the hostages' release. The principal tactic under consideration is a sea blockade, most likely by mining Iranian ports.

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CCEBS STUDENTS

REMINDER—

CCEBS FAMILY DAY is Saturday, April 26, 1980. have you made your reservations yet? If not, please call 545-0031 and do so immediately!! The luncheon will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 12:00 p.m.

Join your family, friends, and the CCEBS staff on Saturday, April 26, 1980 at the Student Union Ballroom.

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Editorial/Opinion

A monkey wrench for president?

MARK WAGNER

The monkey wrench is a tool with an adjustable jaw used for loosening and tightening nuts and bolts. Yet, when taken to the streets, besides being used to bop old ladies with Social Security checks, the monkey wrench is associated with bringing any functioning system to a grinding halt. So it is with the two party system. Throw a strong independent candidate into the national election and what do you get? Candy coated Reagan, rotting peanuts and surprise.

John Anderson is an adjustable representative with a well oiled jaw used for pulling strings and pushing politics to make the two party system work. Yet when he takes to the stump, John Anderson can be a very formidable monkey wrench.

This should come as no real surprise, as Anderson has been an aspiring monkey wrench throughout the campaign. He's given pollsters headaches through confutation of their configurations. And regardless of pleas and attacks from the Republican Party heirarchy, he continues to campaign to democrats and independents as well as republicans. And on a number of occasions, particularly in Massachusetts and Vermont, Anderson showed increasing wrench-like qualities by threatening Ronald Reagan's "Mo."

Now Anderson has worked himself into a position to do some serious system-stopping stumping. After disconnecting George Bush's spark plugs, creating minor wiring problems for Ronald Reagan, and putting rattles in the Republican Party, Anderson and his wrench are considering a major overhaul of Jimmy Carter and the Democratic Limo.

Let's take a look at Anderson's "How to Wrench the Two Party System for the Complete Idiot" plan.

If the campaign to date were a movie, the more fitting director would be Jimmy Carter. Coming back from abyssmal ratings, the president swamps the party disloyal in the primaries. On the republican side, the masses continue to push for the nomination of the unelectable Ronald Reagan. The president need only worry about republicans with national appeal. His fears were quelled with the early withdrawal of Howard Baker and the quieting of Anderson's threat in the Midwest. Enter the monkey wrench that ate the democrats.

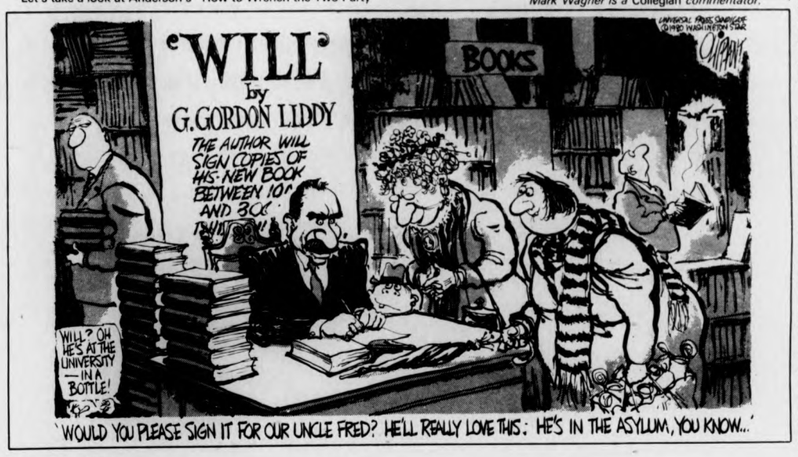
Due to his appeal, Anderson has proved able to attract across party lines and is now running as a candidate for the Independent Party. The third party ticket choice was most likely influenced by four factors: 1. His desire to unseat Jimmy Carter, 2. His distaste for the policies of Ronald Reagan, 3. Loyalty to his supporters, and 4. The continuity of his "new politics" in the national limelight.

The Independent Party candidacy will certainly spell defeat for Jimmy Carter. Since Anderson has continually been a haven for disenchanted voters, the Anderson alternative will draw mainly from the Carter Camp.

On the other hand Ronald Reagan will be dressing up his ticket to take to the national election. He will select a young, moderate, nationally recognized republican senator in Howard Baker – the second man the Democrats fear. Reagan may go as far as to modify some of his hardline stands or perhaps make amends with Henry K. Also, aided by the conservative mood of the country, along with the Independent candidate, Reagan might be considered able to win the big one; the unelectable elected.

Can a monkey wrench win the national election? The closest the independents came was when the monkey wrench was a Bull Moose and Theo Roosevelt captured 25 percent of the vote. So, the chances are very slim. But this is a funny year.

Mark Wagner is a Collegian *commentator.*



Why make distinctions?

TONY SCIOLI

Now that it is spring and time for our annual spring concert, I would like to stick my neck out and ask some questions regarding the procedures involved in the selection of the various acts.

There's no reason to be conservative, avoid criticism and feign sanity. I might as well say what's on my mind—my intentions are good.

First of all, who picks who plays here? Second, who pays for who plays here? Third, is there even a remote relationship between the two?

My naive, uninformed Euclidian mind tells me there is not. It also tells me what there could be; potential acts could be voted on by the entire campus population.

My next question is one which may shorten my lifespan if not taken as I intend. My question is: Must we have a series of acts to represent the various segments of the student population? Wouldn't it be better to get one big act? Again, my uninformed naive, Euclidian mind tells me that a concert is a place where you go to listen to music – not a place you go to be represented. I realize this is in direct opposition to the "no instrumentation without representation" movement, but I think we have to go beyond that. Unity comes not through segregation but through intergration. Unity comes through common interest. Music is one of these common interests.

I realize this is in direct opposition to the "no instrumentation without representation" movement, but I think we have to go beyond that.

It is obvious that not everybody likes Freddie Blassie and the Geekettes, however if popular vote demanded it, the concert could be divided up according to different types of music, i.e. pop, rock, jazz. You don't have to have a band for left-handed people, Marxists or vegetarians. I don't think it helps matters to keep making distinctions within a population when the issue is a common interest. On the other hand if you break things up by race or sex, it can become unequal depending on who's available, how much they want and what you can afford.

Tony Scioli is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Negativeness detracts

To the Editor:

A number of issues have plagued our campus in recent months, issues which concern discrimination and racism. SCERA's Anti-Racism Team criticized the Collegian's *April 1, 1980 issue as being "racist, sexist, disgustingly inhumane, insensitive, and an infantile collection of trash." Members of the Coalition for Public Improvement in Public Radio occupied Chancellor Koffler's office and demanded that the Spanish program "Que Tal Amigos" be restored to prime time on radio station WFCR. Phillippe Scott, spokesperson for the group had stated, "We are accusing Mr. Goldfarb (station manager) of being racist, arrogant, and insensitive to Spanish Americans." A number of UMass professors wrote a letter to the editor (April 2, 1980) stating their fear that campus anti-semitism "given the respectability by a few, may gain acceptance by the many." Finally,* Nummo News' *front page headline of April 22, 1980 read, "Racism in the Everywoman's Center."*

Perhaps there have been incidents of anti-semitism and racism on campus and individuals have been unjustly wronged. However, I believe the vast majority of UMass students are intolerant of such attitudes. I don't believe that the "anti-social views" of which Chancellor Koffler spoke last December are widespread and ingrained within the UMass community. I was personally shocked when I read of Mr. Koffler's statement in the December 7, 1980 Collegian *that a major drive was in order at UMass to raise the level of "civility and respect among persons on this campus." Rather, I believe a major drive is in order to eliminate the negativeness which has permeated this campus.*

It appears that some campus groups claiming to be victims of racism and discrimination truly have their own personal interests at heart rather than those of the UMass community. I don't pretend to believe that racism is nonexistent on campus, but neither do I believe that the majority of UMass students lack civility and respect toward each other. I urge that constructive efforts be initiated to project a more just image of the UMass community as a whole. One would hope that equal acknowledgement be given of UMass' assets, as has been given of its liabilities.

Mike LaDouceur

RA's responsible

To the R.A.'s of Southwest,

Your letter of April 24 beseeching the support of the student body in your cause was unconvincing. Indeed you should work the weekend of Spring Concert and indeed you should be paid. This is a legitimate gripe. You fear the erosion of your staff's credibility, yet by leveling petty threats of "adverse conditions" during Spring Concert, room choosing, and semester closing, you have handed your credibility to the wind.

As Resident Assistants, one main role is liaison between students and administration. In threatening the demise of this and future Spring Concerts as well as room choosing, you will only be rewarded with student animosity. In threatening the administration with difficulty in semester closing you will elicit a response much like mine when a mosquito buzzes my ear at night.

You were chosen for a position demanding responsibility and an understanding of complex human problems; stamping your feet and shouting as an infant deprived of candy does will gain you no credibility—only attack from both flanks.

Edward L. Birk Wheeler

Amherst Earth Day

To the Editor

Saturday, April 26, is being celebrated as Earth Day in Amherst, and UMass students are invited to join in the day's events.

In the morning, community groups will be volunteering an hour or two to Clean-Up Day, picking up litter around their neighborhoods and along the town streets. This is an annual campaign to keep Amherst clean and green. Last year over 300 people helped out, including UMass students, and since this year is the tenth anniversary of the original Earth Day, we hope even more people will be inspired to do some practical environmental improvement.

Saturday afternoon, April 26, there will be Arbor Day events on the East Street common (opposite Fort River school), musicians, a tree planting, and a talk by Amherst's state Representative Jim Collins, former president of the UMass Student Senate. Ceremonies start at 1:00, but come early and bring a picnic lunch. At 2:00 buses will leave the common for environmental tours around Amherst – historic trees, solar energy installations, and a hike through one of the Conservation Areas.

Join with other Amherst residents on April 26 for Arbor Day, Clean-Up Day, and Earth Day.

D·A· Allen
Conservation Commission
Town of Amherst

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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★ Rally

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Jules Chemetsky, representative of the Massachusetts Society of Professors on campus, said the efforts of the Women's Studies Program is "the opening wedge to reorganize the educational offerings of this University," and that unity is needed to prevent the Administration from pitting the various movements on campus against each other.

At the close of the rally, singer and professor of Philosophy Anne Ferguson said she thought "the rally was a good indication of the vitality of the program. The diversity of the speakers and supporters exemplified the program's ability to serve an interdisciplinary function at UMass."

★ Discovery

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

nion to move closer together. As the size of the orbit decreases, the time needed to complete an orbit also decreases.

According to Taylor, relativity theory predicts that the length of time for the orbit should be decreased by about one-ten-thousandth of a second per year. Taylor found that over four years, the time required for an orbit had decreased by four ten-thousandths of a second, nearly precisely the time predicted by Einstein's work 60 year's earlier.

Spring Concert '80 student tickets will be available on 4/22, 4/23, 4/24, 4/25, 4/28 only: in Hampden Commons.

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★ Interview

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

enthusiastically received concert Mangione is keyed-up and upon meeting—is instantly likeable.

Mangione, 37, slightly built and bearded, with shoulder length brown hair, wears the feather-banded brimmed hat that has become his trademark. It appears neither the horn or the hat is far from the man; neither is his smile.

In the same boyish manner he chats with his audience, Mangione said he does not identify with "stardom." He said, "It is nice to have a whole lot of people like the music, but it is not so much fun not be considered a regular person. It's hard to walk down the street without being recognized," he said.

Mangione said he is "certainly thrilled people like his music. I wish more musicians gave tours. Live performances take people away; allows them to use their imagination, especially with instrumental music."

Before his third appearance at the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Mangione said he was able to walk around Amherst and relax.

He said, "I honestly and truely love the town. It is lovely here." But he added, "I have a hard time playing in this hall because of all the cement; it's not right for our music. But, the people always seem to make up for it."

When asked if young musicians should attend college or pursue their music solely, Mangione said, "You should get yourself as together as possible. For some people that's attending college."

He said he regrets having decided his future when he was young. "I had already decided everything I was going to do. I knew who I was going to marry, my religious beliefs, and what music I was going to play.Sometimes when you're young that's kind of foolish. I know people who feel bad if they haven't made it by 21. But now I stay as open-minded as possible." Mangione advised people to "Be like a sponge. Taste everything and don't make financial or other choices that would limit your creative or artistic fun," he said.

"Give it all you got," is his philosophy of life as well as the title of his newest hit song and the ABC Sports Theme for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Mangione has always credited his father as the important factor in making possible his development into a jazz musician.

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★ Review

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

to clarinet to piccolo to maraca to tambourine to several types of flutes with ease and proficiency.

Addressing the audience casually, Mangione introduced his four-man crew which, along with Vadala, included Charles Meeks on bass and harmonica, Carol Locket on guitar and James Bradley on drums.

"The Eleventh Commandment," from the groups album *Feels So Good*, was one of the most fast-paced songs of the concert, featuring a spirited disco beat and a successful blend of light guitar and hearty bass. Bradley's superb drum solo was enhanced by rhythmic clapping of the others.

The show's first vocal sounds were introduced in "Pina Colada," with Mangione repeatedly singing "B...B...B...B...Da...Da." The same snappy beat also sparked the Concert Hall when the group went into the title song from *Fun and Games*. As Mangione and Vadala went from one instrument to the next with creamy smooth transitions, the tune remained consistently upbeat, less erratic than some of the other pieces.

Meek's sweet voice complemented "Bella Via", which Mangione had told the audience, "I wrote for my mother." This tune, which featured excellent marching band sounds from Bradley's guitar, was followed by the group's finale, the popular title song from *Feels So Good*. The band's marvelous interspersal of solo and group playing had this reviewer feeling grateful for the song, which Mangione earlier said, "introduced our music to a whole lot of people."

Black

By SUSAN RING
Special to the Collegian

Cinematographer Caleb Deschanel has given us two hours of visual delight in *The Black Stallion*. From the vibrant disaster early in the film, to beautifully choreographer romping on a secluded beach, and the climactic race which wraps up the film, Dschanel maintains a standard of excellence equalling that of *Days of Heaven*. The range and depth of color, the capture of exquisitely

Stallion: Worth your while

sculptured nature; these are the film's major assets.

Francis Ford Coppola's latest extravaganza, *Black Stallion* is family fare in the traditon of a good Disney feature. It is an adventure in which a horse saves the life of a young boy. They naturally become inseparable, and are of course occasionally separated.

Kelly Reno plays Alec Ramsey, the boy who tames the massive Arabian stallion. Reno is freckled and cute but does not express much emotion: his character is rather flat. He is not given a substantial amount of dialogue. In fact, he is of most interest during the firt half of the film as the action tells the story. Mickey Rooney gives a legitimate performance as Henry Dailey, an ex-jockey and horse trainer who teams up with Alec and "The Black." Rooney is pudgy and cute but was nonetheless nominated for an academy award for his performance.

"The Black" is gorgeous, a fiercely impressive animal. He has the elegance of the precious miniature sculpture of the horse of Alexander the Great, which was given to Alex by his father. Along with the miniature horse Alec's father delivered an inspired account of the legend of young Alexander's taming of this exceptional horse. Alec and "The Black" are destined to relive this legend. With the advent of his father's death, this fantastic dream becomes all important to Alec.

The G rating on the film should not cause it to be overlooked.

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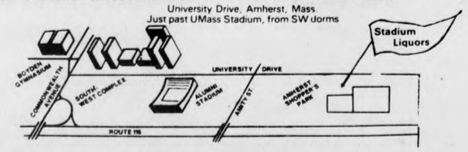

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Twin bed 1½ year old $75 or best offer 549-0936

1970 VW Squareback excellent mechanical condition body rusted $500 or best offer Ph 665-2802

2 GR78-14 steel/glass belted Uniroyal radials driven only 1500 miles Pioneer TP200 FM/8 track car stereo w/slidemount, many tapes Make an offer Bill 253-7332

Fender Mustang bass perfect cond $175.00 546-8630

Dead Tix for sale or trade 2 Hartford for two Boston or will sell Kristi 549-5968

FOUND

Sherri found your keys in field near library 4-16 call 467-7091 or 545-2240 ask for Steve

Small white & brown beagle like dog found 4/20 on East Pleasant 549-4441

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

HELP WANTED

Oversees Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Camp Young Judaea looking for summer counselors in Wimberley, Texas, Jewish background required 1:00 PM-4:00 PM Sunday April 27, make appt. call Joe 253-7961

House mother/parents wanted for UMass sorority. Live in position starting Fall, 1980. For interview, call late afternoon 545-0162, 545-2092

Car owners work away and bring home $3,000-$4,000 call 253-2597

Spend a rewarding summer working with children in the out-of-doors. A variety of overnight camp jobs throughout New England are open. Contact: Staff Referral Service, New England Camping Assn., 29 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116

French Tutor-Summer—need work with conversation, reading, speed and comprehension preparation for foreign study call Debbie 546-5176 evenings

Rewarding Summer at educational camp for **special needs** children. Counselor, kitchen and maintainance, live-in. Write Lincoln Hill, 41 South Street, Foxboro, 02035

Easy extra income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises 3039 Shrine Pl. LA, CA 90007

Community Organizers work for Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers in Boston. 5 positions available. Learn from national UFW leader and help farmworkers win their boycott of "Red Coach" lettuce. Room/board $10.00 week call 545-2789

Paid Positions at the Collegian: Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. One semester terms. Car helpful. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training available. Apply at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center, or contact Fran at the Collegian.

HOUSE TO RENT

5 bedroom house in Hadley on bus route, nice and spacious Summer/Fall option 584-8482

INSTRUCTION

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost: a pair of men's brown rimmed "American Optical" glasses with tinted lenses around Morrill, campus pond, SBA area call Ken 546-8835

Lost Green tennis court book please return Tony 6-7610

Will whomever mistakenly took my denim jacket at Mike's Westview Friday nite, please, please, contact me. The keys are very important! Rick 253-3076

Textbook Social Statistics by Blalock left in Marston 15 4/16 2:30 call 253-7150

MAYDAY FAIR

Pierpont Mayday Fair Sunday, april 27th on Pierpont grounds in Southwest. Bluegrass Music, art Displays, activities, food, and good times. Free - all day

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Triumph Bonneville excellent condition $1500 665-4171

1975 Yam RO350B low mi on rebuilt eng runs good $600 584-8482 John

PERSONALS

Fun-Run for Ritter April 26

Southwest Week Tug of War Contest sign up in Hampden or call Glen 6-8184 immediately!!! Prizes!!!

Southwest Week— Basketball Tourney call Steve 6-8604 to sign up

Southwest Week—Pie Eating Contest sign up in Hampden or call Laura 6-7968 Prizes!!!

Southwest Week— Backgammon Tournament call Casey 6-7263 Cash Prizes!!!

Vendors needed for Southwest week. If interested in selling your goods call Jim 6-7811

Southwest Week—Volleyball Tournament call Allison 6-7407 or sign up in Hampden

Southwest Week—Arm wrestling Contest sign up in Hampden or call Dan 6-7536 immediately!!! Prizes!!!

Pinball Wizards—contest coming to Southwest week. . .

Hey-we're talkin' to you—see Robert Deniro in Taxi Driver Sat April 26 CCA 7, 9, 11

Chris we danced at Old Munich in Montreal please call 6-9880

Even Slim Whitman is coming to Tricia and Greta's party April 25-27!

Jean Fitzgibbons are you missing something? Come to the Collegian it's here!

Leather jacket stolen from Bluewall was not mine. Had valuables please call 546-5353

Women of the Quad-- come and celebrate Quad Day with our pre-quad day party Friday night Hamlin

Pallie—Friends like you only come along once in a life time so I am never going to let you leave. Friendship and love always Buds

Let us rub it all over for 99c car wash Saturday April 26 from 10-4 Sylvan Horseshoe by tennis courts

Chuck Despite your intolerable sloppiness, grating sarcasm, horrendous pool playing, and disco pinballing. Despite your long winded explanations of first century Latin, music of obscure composers, and theories of medieval instruments and especially despite your unexcuseable analogies, overdone poetry, and unprecedented lack of success with women, we are proud top have you as a roomate and wish you the happiest B-day ever. Mike and Ralph

Robin—It's never too late to cancel, have a good time at the formal—your loss not mine

Juloid: Lets get some candybars and try our luck at the elementary school. ChewHong

Southwest week fever. . .Catch it!

Southwest Week April 27-May 3rd. Sunday's activities: Jazz Quartet, Berkshire DC 11:30-1; folk festival, Pierpont 1-4; CRS Workshop, Hampden 8-5; "Lucky Strike" at hampden 8 pm Catch the fever!

Andy "I'm glad in my life I found someone that may not be here forever to see me through, but I found my strength in you, I only pray that I have shown you a brighter day, that's all that I'm living for you see, Don't worry what happens to me. Cause in my mind, you will stay here always, In love, you and I, you and I" Stevie Wonder "Good Luck tommorrow"

John-Boy Happy 21 you favorite sister Cathy

Chuck, we crave your body, Happy B-day love, the girls with the binoculars on thirteenth floor JQA

Yard Sale 90 Fearing St Sat/Sun

Veg Happy B-day Do it up, and remember there are still a couple hundred rumors to go! Love Me

Jim, Larry & Stan—want some kinky sex? Meat us at the Mazola Pad on Friday, 12 midnight. Love, the Girls from the 5th

Feel good in surgical shirts and pants authentic styling 100• cotten, reversiable green or white. Size S, M, L, XL. $8.95 shirts, $9.95 pants plus $1.25 per/order now for Summertime fun. Whole Goods Wearhouse, Box 242-CP5 Carlisle, PA 17013

Dinner at Franklin 4/22 the girl with Vanderbuilt jeans who wouldn't get out of my way call me 6-4807

Chuck Kozlowski Day: Congratulations Chuck you made it. Best of luck-Paul & Michael

Hoover made it through another month love you always

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. at Wendy fun, funk & punk CC Concourse twice a week

L. Forsling line dot point madness

Thanks to 7-south Grayson and others for a great Freshman year—Steven Pineo

Happy Birthday Hunchcraft with love Creeshot

Levy, Happy 22nd Birthday tomorrow—party hardy — a fellow sloanette

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 546-5560

RIDERS WANTED

Driving from Amherst to California the end of May Share the driving one or two 256-6620

ROOMATE WANTED

Wanted nonsmoking female to share bedroom in Presidential for Summer can't get closer to campus huge rooms pets OK 549-6866

Ougunquit Maine roomates needed to share house with four other people low price call 546-7577 after 9 PM

Female roomate wanted own bedroom in Puffton Apt available June 1 with Fall option call Vicki or Lori at 549-5938

Dennisport Two bedroom Cottage need two females for Summer Lisa 253-7788

Male roomate wanted Summer own room in 4 bdrm ranch S. Amherst 95+ 256-0343

Bdrm in Brittany Manor for 1 or 2 people Jun, July, Aug call 253-9694

Hyannis 3 female roomates wanted to share house on Rt 28 546-1226 Gloria

Room in 3 bedroom house S. Amherst West St, bus, $111 + /mo 253-3586

2 bdrm house Falmouth need 2 roomates inexpensive call 549-5289

Sunderland room in two bedroom townhouse Summer 665-2013

2 females to share room in 2 bedroom Brittany manor Apt Aug-May callDebbie or Donna 253-9667

Two bedroom apartment in house Sunderland on bus route Lynne 665-3210

Wanted: Mature, non-smaoking, responsible women to share Southwood Apt $60 + May 25-Aug 31 546-4162

S.A.W.

FIX YOUR OWN CAR at the Student Auto Workshopp. Space, tools, friendly mechanics Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-9 Fri., 12-5 Sat., 10-5 545-0673

SERVICES

Lafler T-shirts great silkscreening at low prices professional graphics provided 549-1018

SUMMER RENTAL

Summer Rentals at prices you can afford. PIKE Fraternity is close to campus. For more info call 545-2150

Two bedroom fully furnished $240 w/option for Fall 549-2659

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton apt on bus route furnished pool tennis courts A/C available 6/1-8/31 rent negotiable 549-4874

Two bedroom Townehouse—Southwood Apts Summer w/option rent negotiable 256-6396

Bedroom in 2 bedroom apt, nice location Belchertown, near Lake, bus. option for Fall $110/mo 323-5998

2 bedroom Townehouse furnished bus route May 26-Sept 1 pool 256-8883

Brandywine 2 bedrooms AC, pool June-Aug w/Fall option one months rent free 549-0884

1 bedroom apt Puffton pool tennis air cond Fall option 549-6469

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom Cliffside Apt Sunderland $192 including utilities on bus route 665-7966

2 bedroom apt with Fall option cheap rent call 256-8414

2 bdrm apt on bus route furn, pool, A/C, all utl Fall opt 665-4644

1 bedroom apt located in the center of Amherst available June 1st w/Fall option rent $250/mth (negotiable) call Chris 253-7128 after 7:00 PM

Summer sublet—Fall option, 2 bedroom, newly painted, pool, tennis, bus route, A/C, great backyard for BarBQ's, excel view of cliff, avail May 26 237/month utilities included 665-7958

Summer sublet 4 bedroom house Main St on bus route 253-5947

2 bedroom Colonial Village pool, bus w/Fall option $230/mo 253-2457 after 4

Air-conditioned furnished beautiful two bedroom apartment on bus route rent negotiable 665-2006

Rent Me June 1-Sept 1 furnished 2 bedrooms $225/month bus route pool 256-0317 evenings

Runner's Paradise! 2 rooms in 3 bedroom duplex near Puffer's, June-August. Borders conservation land, excellent Summer spot. Call 549-5793, Peter or Sue

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt Amherst Nice location $100/month 256-8253

3 bdrm Rolling Green for Summer months live for 3 months pay for 2 call anytime 546-1199 or 546-9919

2 bedroom at Rolling Green all utilities A/C $272.00 253-7798

3 bedroom Townhouse fully furnished pool on bus route in Sunderland call 665-3976

Large 1 or 2 bedroom Hollister apt on bus route from June-Aug furnished pool A/C tennis courts $200/month call 253-3108

Townehouse Apts Summer June-Aug nice 2 bdrm 1½ baths, AC, carpet, 2 bus/rt rent neg Amherst 549-1675

Townehouse: 2 of 3 bedrooms for Summer with Fall option on all 3 549- 0067

Rolling Green one bedroom apt pool, balcony, $230/month util incl June-Aug 253-5090

1 bdrm Swiss Village Summer furn on bus rt Cheap! 256-16418

Quiet ine bedroom apt in Sunderland bus route, pool, Fall option, $200 utilities included 665-7718

1 bdrm in Puffton Village rent negotiable 549-6803

3 bedroom Puffton Summer sublet with Fall option partially furnished 549-0021

2 bedroom apt Brandywine sublet for Summer with Fall option will negotiate call evenings after 7:00 549-6351

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village Summer sublet partially furnished on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

1 br townhouse apts Summer sublet, fall option $75 549-1716

3 bedroom Puffton Apt furnished for Summer pool, tennis courts, bus route 340 month 549-6739

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt completely furnished only $180/mo Summer call 665-4258

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

3 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, convenient location must rent price negotiable 549-5897

1 to 4 bedrooms withFall option in comfortable apt 1½ baths furn opt call 256-8233

2 bedroom Townehouse apartment June-August 549-1325

Presidential Apts one of 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

1 bdrm in Townehse S. Amh pool, AC, furnished rent neg. 253-2742 June-Aug

Southwood 2 bdrm Townehouse $225/month with Fall option call late 256-0548

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt Summer w/Fall opt 212/mo Everything included bus rte dshwshr pool tennis etc 665-7782

2 bdrm apt unfurnished available May 1 or June 1 $240 includes utilities call 549-5935

4 bedroom apt 300/mo to sublet for Summer with Fall opt utl included on bus rt 256-8209

Two bedrooms in three bedroom Puffton apartment Fall option females only 549-4176

One bedroom apartment furnished Puffton June 1-August 31 549-594¹

Two bedroom Squire pool, courts nearby, AC, bus route, Fall option call 665-7957

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm furnished Jun-Aug 253-5128 after 6 price negotiable

Southwood Apts 2 bedroom townhouse 546-8588

A room in a house is available to sublet for June-Aug, situated on South Pleasant St inquire after six at 253-5980

June 1 - August 31 2 bedroom Puffton 549-0455 rent negotiable

4 bedroom/2 bath 320/mo ut. inc. bus rt. Fall opt 253-5570 after 5

2 bedroom Townehouse Apt S.Amherst bus route Summer/Fall option inexpensive 253-3955

2 bedroom apt available end of May with many options 549-6766 keep trying

2 bedroom Brandywine pool courts Jean 256-8610 $225.00 a month call Jean

7-8 week Summer sublet, room in furnished house June 1 - mid/end July, 5 min to campus, creek, prime location Jon 549-6493

Cliffside 1 bdrm June 1 pool tennis crt bus rt Fall option 665-3328 after 7 PM

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

4 bnedroom/2 bath on bus route, price negotiable, Fall option 253-5908

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt sawimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Hollister Apts behind Brittany Manor Summer sublet with Fall option 2 bedroom pool AC bus route $250/month 253-5966

3 bedroom house on bus route seeks 2 females call 253-9894

One bedroom in 2 br Puffton Frank 549-2742 6 PM

2 bedroom apt Sunderland on bus rte pets okay call 665-3463

Brandywine 1½ bdroom open for Summer and Fall 549-4058

Riverglade two bedroom Summer sublet/Fall option 253-7661

Fully furnished house 3 of 5 rooms, Echo Hill, W/D, Pond, Pool, Tennis, Bus 253-2294

Room in Belch house 6/1-8/31 Fall option bus route $125+ negotiable 323-5784

4 bedroom apt—furnished to sublet for Summer with Fall option utilities incl best offer call 253-5755

Puffton Summer sublet partially furnished, rent negotiable 546-6247 546-6236 eves

4 bedroom/2 bath on bus route, price negotiable , Fall option 253-5908

2 bdrm furnished on bus route 15 min walk to campus A/C washer/dryer dshwsr availabln 6/1/80 - 8/31/80 $240 call after 5 pm 549-5532

WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

Acoustic guitar—nothing more depressing than musician without AX $$$ for quality 546-8590

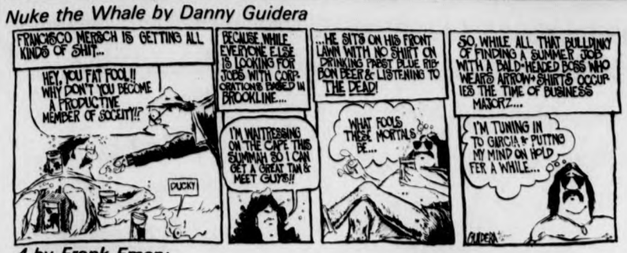
WANTED TO RENT

Newlyweds with dog need home Jerry 253-2521

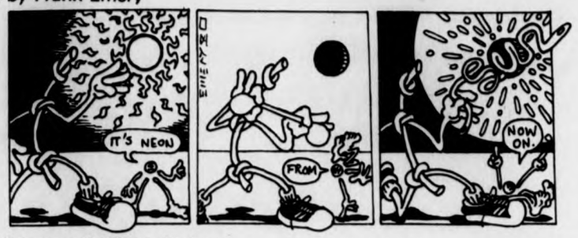
2-4 bedroom house wanted for Fall starting Aug 1 will opt for June 1 if necessary barb 256-0342

Wanted—Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option willing to pay full rent call Joanne anytime 253-7503 keep trying!

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera



4 by Frank Emery



Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

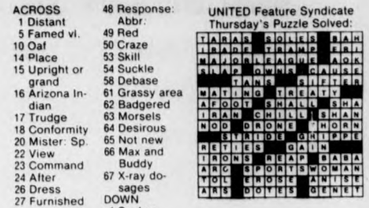
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

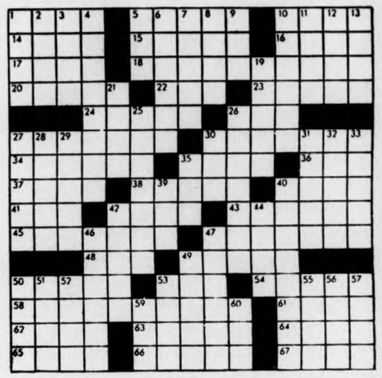
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Distant
5 Famed vi.
10 Oaf
14 Place
15 Upright or grand
16 Arizona Indian
17 Trudge
18 Conformity
20 Mister: Sp.
22 View
23 Command
24 After
26 Dress
27 Furnished food
30 Strands
34 Straighten
35 Forest: Fr.
36 Undergarment
37 Dunce
38 Prickle
40 Create
41 Chemical suffix
42 College VIP
43 Wanted
45 Horrors
47 Bank employees
48 Response: Abbr.
49 Red
50 Craze
53 Skill
54 Suckle
58 Debase
61 Grassy area
62 Badgered
63 Morsels
64 Desirous
65 Not new
66 Max and Buddy
67 X-ray dosages

DOWN
1 Snakes
2 Hand tool
3 Solar disk: Var.
4 Aromatic
5 Resort
6 Checked
7 Sprinter
8 Later
9 Beetle
10 Accuse
11 Realm
12 Formerly
13 Performer
19 Accesses
21 Uncommon
25 Bed canopies
26 Slimmer
27 West Pointer
28 Unescorted
29 Doorkeeper
30 Crag
31 Home
32 Less damo
33 Beaches
35 — ton
39 Owns
40 Porous
42 Actor Robert —
44 Dash
46 Ranted
47 Wobble
49 Open box
50 Japanese ship name
51 Hubbubs
52 Bare
53 Tune
55 Storm
56 Sink or —
57 Terminales
59 Recede
60 Letter

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:





DC Menu

Lunch
Tuna Boat
Chicken Tetrazzini

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Chicken Tetrazzini

Dinner
Beef Pot Roast/Jardinere Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
Carrot Lentil Bake
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

Governors Program Council presents

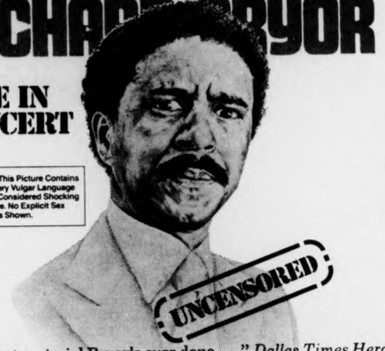
"BAWDY, UPROARIOUS, HEART WRENCHING!"
Linda Gross, L.A. Times

"HE'S THE FUNNIEST MAN ON THE PLANET!"
Lorne Michaels, Saturday Night Live

"FABULOUS, OUTRAGEOUS. ONE OF THE FUNNIEST STAND UP COMEDY ROUTINES I CAN REMEMBER!"
Cue Magazine

RICHARD PRYOR
RICHARD PRYOR

Filmed
LIVE IN CONCERT



WARNING: This Picture Contains Harsh And Very Vulgar Language And May Be Considered Shocking And Offensive. No Explicit Sex Or Violence Is Shown.

FRIDAY
APRIL 25
SUB/UMass
Showings:
7, 9 and 11
Admission:
$1.50

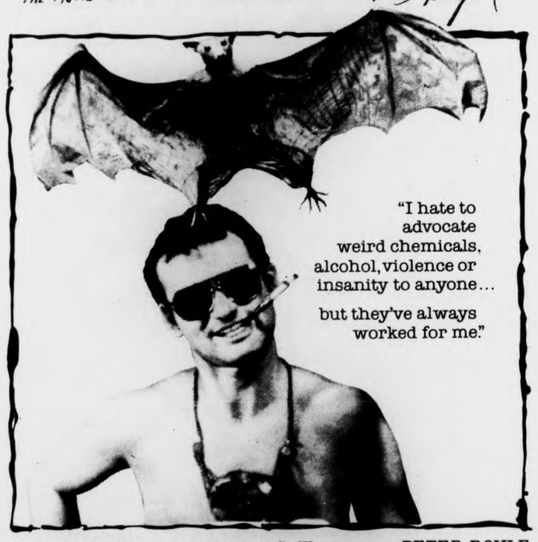
"The funniest material Pryor's ever done . . ." *Dallas Times Herald*

WHEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISIT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR AN MCA COMPANY

The fishing boat "Sunrise" out of Miami, Florida, heads to Key West yesterday carrying 120 refugees from Havanna. The refugees are fleeing Cuba in protest of the policies of Premier Fidel Castro. (AP Laserphoto)

Attention CCEBS Students!!!
What: Preregistration Advising
When: April 22nd thru April 26th 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Daily
Where: CCEBS Program Offices 2nd Floor New Africa House
Bring: Your Fall 1980 Schedule Book, Your Course Description Guide, List of Courses You'd Like To Take
Advisors: Valaries Nii 1983
Aundre Clinton 1983
Rick Townes 1982
Charles Bookman 1982
Jacqueline Reeves 1981
Doris Arrington 1984
To save time, call 545-0031 and make an appointment with your advisor. Completed Preregistration forms must be submitted to the Registrar by wednesday, April 30th.

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM
THE MOVIE BASED ON THE TWISTED LEGEND OF Dr. Hunter S. Thompson



"I hate to advocate weird chemicals, alcohol, violence or insanity to anyone...
but they've always worked for me."

BILL MURRAY as Dr. Hunter S. Thompson • PETER BOYLE
"WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM" co-starring BRUNO KIRBY and RENE AUBERJONOIS • Screenplay by JOHN KAYE
Music by NEIL YOUNG • Produced and Directed by ART LINSON

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON BACKSTREET/ MCA RECORDS & TAPES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Opens April 25th at a theatre near you.

We have the one!

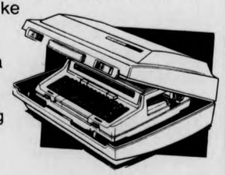
• Carbon film
• Nylon fabric
• Correction tape
• Red, Blue, Green, Brown

The newest Smith-Corona® electric portable...

Coronamatic 2500

our low discount price only $315.50

Come see for yourself how good looking a typewriter can be...and how good looking your homework can be. The 2500 has the famous cartridge-ribbon system and all the businesslike features that have made Smith-Corona electrics the number one choice among electric portables.



the UNIVERSITY STORE

2nd Annual
U-Mass Spring **ROAD RACE**
April 27, 12:00 noon
3.5 miles
Start: Alumni Stadium East
Sponsored By: Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton
and the UMass Hang Gliding Club

Sports notices

Twelve teams will participate in an Ultimate Frisbee tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Playing Fields. Action will start Saturday at 10 am and Sunday at 11 am.

The First Annual Intramural Softball Tournament will be held Saturday May 3 and Sunday May 4. The Managers' meeting will be Thursday May 1. All teams must have a representative at the meeting in 249 Boyden at 4:00. An entry from must be submitted at the meeting as well as a $10 entry fee.

Hang Gliding-Fly-in Saturday April 26. All certified flyers that want to go should meet in the Campus Center Coffee Shop between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m. Any members who want to help out at the road race Sunday at noon should meet on the east side of Alumni Stadium at 11:00 a.m.

Public-Art Competition
2 locations in CC Lower Level
1 site in Cape Cod Lounge
Materials' cost a stipend provided winners.
Details available in Art areas or at CC 817.
Open to any UMass/Amherst Student

SELL IT SELL IT
Collegian Classifieds

BLUE WALL
Campus Center
UMass

A tribute to the Rolling Stones

$2.00 cover charge
Saturday, April 26th
TOC sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol

ΩMEGA BOOKS
COMICS
MOVIE POSTERS
BUY SELL (OR TRADE) QUALITY USED BOOKS
10-12:30 2-5:00 MON-SAT

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.

"An exceptional work. With her stubbornness and sincerity she reminded me of a young Katharine Hepburn." -Rex Reed
★★★½

Now Showing Daily
7:00 and 9:00
(No showing Apr 27)

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

scrumptious homemade soups salads chili quiche lunch specials great desserts beer & wine

150 main st
northampton
584-4458

Deerfield Drive-In
Route 5 & 10
So Deerfield Ma
Tel 665-8746
Starts Wed
Apr 23-29

I PHELTA THI FRAT HOUSE
Good ol' Faulk U.!
Starring AIMEE LEIGH • LISA DELEGUE • TAWNY PEARL • LOU DENNY (X)
Copyright MCMXXIX Orangewood Films Inc.

also Emmanuelle X
showtime 7:30
police to check ID's

WE'RE TALKIN' TO YOU!!

TAXI DRIVER
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
CCA 7-9-11
CAB FARE $1

AMC AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWI-LITE SHOW - LIMITED TO SEATING

HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT 9 HADLEY, MASS

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM
THE MOVIE BASED ON THE TWISTED LEGEND OF Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

"I hate to advocate weird chemicals, alcohol, violence or insanity to anyone...
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"WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM" co-starring BRUNO KIRBY and RENE AUBERJONOIS • Screenplay by JOHN KAYE
Music by NEIL YOUNG • Produced and Directed by ART LINSON
Fri-at (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45-9:55
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat-Sun) 2:00
R

SISSY SPACEK
TOMMY LEE JONES
Coal Miner's DAUGHTER
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:30-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Fri-Sun) 2:15
PG

Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp
Fri-Sat (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:00
Sun-Thur (6:30 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Fri-Sun) 2:30
G

MISTY BEETHOVEN
Friday and Saturday at Midnight
All Seats $2.50
X

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Friday and Saturday at midnight
all seats $2.50
R

GEORGE C SCOTT TRISH VAN DEVERE
THE CHANGELING
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) and 7:30-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
R Matinees (Fri-Sun) 2:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP
Kramer vs. Kramer
Best Picture - Best Actor
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:45-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Fri-Sat) 2:15
PG

PETER SELLERS
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
BEING THERE
Best Supporting Actor
Fri-Sat (4:30 @ $1.50) 7:15-9:55
Sun-Thur (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Fri-Sun) 1:45
PG

the Black Stallion
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30-9:55
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Fri-Sun) 2:00
G

ROY SCHEIDER
ALL THAT JAZZ
Four Academy Awards
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Fri-Sun) 2:00
R

Mittwomen take two, men tie

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team passed what coach Elaine Marasco called "the first real test" of the season with flying colors yesterday afternoon. The 12-0 Minutewomen defeated UConn at home, 3-1, 4-3, snapping the Huskies nine-game winning streak. UConn is now 18-4.

Rhonda McManus, in her first contest since injuring her knee in pre-season, provided the scoring punch with a three-run triple in the fourth frame of game one. With two strikes, McManus hit a change up to break Cheryl Hobart's string of 54 consecutive innings without relinquishing an earned run. Scoring were Simmons, who had reached on an error, Kathy O'Connell, who singled, and Fran Cornacchioli, who beat out an infield hit.

Sue Peters held UConn scoreless until the seventh when the Huskies put the trying run on second base. Kim Longo was plated by Mary Beth Curtis' double, but she and Lauren Fuchs were stranded after Fuchs walked and both advanced on a wild pitch.

UConn's other threat came in the first. With runners on first and third catcher Jackie Gaw picked off a runner attempting to steal third.

Similar to the first contest, hurler O'Connell staved off Uconn's late inning offense to hang on to her sixth victory. The Huskies tallied two in the sixth, cutting UMass' margin to 4-2, before UConn added another and stranded two in the final frame. Short stop Cornacchioli made a good throw from the hole to second basewoman Karen LaVeriere to force a pinch-hitter out. O'Connell surrended two singles before securing the last two outs.

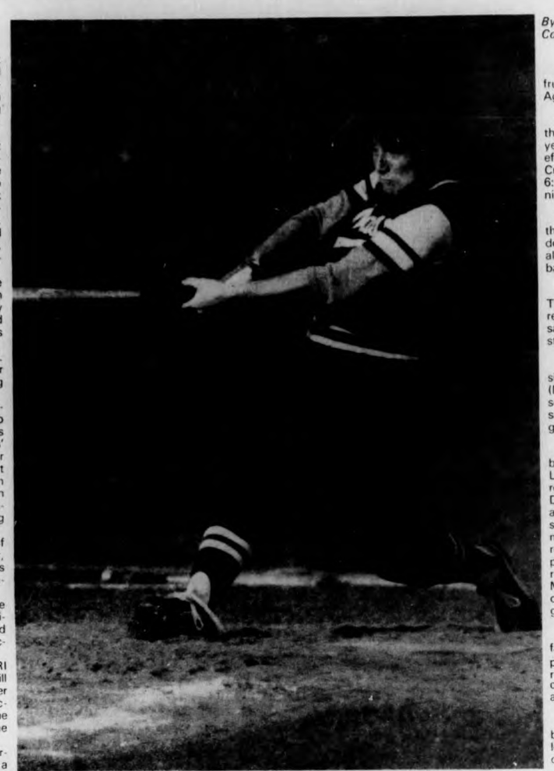
UMass' scoring in the second game off of O'Connell's leadoff triple, an error, McManus's bunt single, Fran Troy's sacrifice, a wild pitch and Mary Ann Lombardi's RBI base hit.

What turned out to be the eventual game winning tally resulted from Cornacchioli's triple, which was a bullet down the left field line. McManus' single up the middle produced UMass' last run.

Marasco, who considers UConn and URI to be the most difficult squads her team will oppose, said she was "impressed" with her ball player's defense and offense. Cornacchioli said that UConn exhibited the toughest pitching she had faced during the regular season thus far.

Last year UConn blemished UMass' otherwise perfect season of 23-0-1 record with a deadlock called in extra innings because of darkness.

The Minutewomen play at Boston State College Saturday at 1 p.m.



UMass catcher Jackie Gaw takes a cut in yesterday's softball sweep over UConn, 3-1, 4-3. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

"Bitch!" came the exclamation of frustration from the back of the UMass van. Again, "Bitch!"

UMass pitcher Chuck Thompson hurled the equivalent of a college doubleheader yesterday in Worcester but all he got for his effort was a 3-3 tie in a battle with the Holy Cross Crusaders. The game was stopped at 6:07 pm because of darkness after 14 innings.

Thompson started off shaky and let up three runs in five innings, but then settled down to pitch shutout ball for nine innings, allowing the Minutemen to scrap their way back to a tie in the eight.

"I don't know what the problem was," Thompson said after the game as an ice pack rested on his right shoulder, "the ball was sailing. It was nice after I started throwing strikes."

UMass came back from a 3-0 deficit with single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth (Mark Litano tripled in the eighth, then scored the tying run on a Mark Brown sacrifice fly) and had a great opportunity to go ahead in the tenth.

Litano led off the tenth with a rocket three-bagger (his second) to right center. Crusader Larry Ewald chased it down and threw to the relay man as Litano rounded second. Coach Dick Bergquist, coaching third and expecting a routine relay throw, signalled his runner to slide. Litano went down but the cutoff man misplayed the throw from center. The ball rolled about ten feet away from the closest player, but it was too late for Litano to recover. He was stranded there as Mike McEvilly struck out, Mark Brown bunted foul on the third strike, and Dave Oleksak grounded into a fielder's choice.

Thompson walked the first batter he faced, then bobbled the next batter's bunt, putting men on first and second. The runners reached second and third on a fielder's choice, and the first Crusader score came on a passed ball by Thompson.

In the second, Thompson pitched out of a bases-loaded situation, but not without letting up a run. The third HC tally came on a double and a follow-up single.

Poor baserunning was a problem for UMass all day.

"Bitch!" You can say that again.

Gazelles stop Bridgewater, face UNH tomorrow at home

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

After a two-game scoring drought, the UMass women's lacrosse team poured it on to blank Bridgewater State College 14-0 on the upper NOPE field yesterday.

The 8-0 Minutewomen were led in the offense department by Whitney Thayer's six goals, while the defense never relented in taking away chances by Bridgewater. Passing, though somewhat wild and off-target in the early part of the first half, clicked together for UMass and helped to set up the Gazelle offense.

Senior Julie McHugh got UMass on the board with her first of two at 3:28 of the first half. Lynn Herbert scored the next two at 7:25 and 13:26. Thayer struck with a line shot at 14:25, with McHugh making it 6-0 30 seconds later. Thayer shoveled in her second, then made the score 8-0 when she jumped, caught the ball from Cari Nickerson, and shot it just above the goalie's head. That goal, at 22:52, finished the halftime scoring.

Julie Hall popped in her first of a pair at 2:19 of the second half. Thayer found daylight about nine minutes later with a shovel past the goalie's right side. Hall added to the shutout at 14:32, with Thayer scoring her final goal of the day at 16:02. Cari Nickerson, who had four assists in the game, took a pass from Patti Bossio to fire in the Gazelles' 13th goal at 17:57. Herbert concluded the barrage with the help of a pass from Thayer, scoring with 1:40 left on the clock.

"The defense did a good job," coach Pam Hixon said, "and it was good to see the team score again. After the game against Rhode Island (in which the Gazelles were held to two goals by Nickerson and one by Jean Hackett), it took a little while for us to warm up on the passing. Once we got going, we did a good job. We'll need to do the same thing against New Hampsire on Saturday. It's going to be a tough game."

The junior varsity followed with a 13-9 victory over the Bridgewater JVs. Betsy Mazeral led the UMass effort with five goals, followed by Linda Thayer with three.

The last home game of the season will be against the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire. In the latest New England poll, UMass is ranked first, while UNH is in the number four spot. Last year, UMass and UNH met three times, with UMass taking all three (9-2 in the regular season, 4-3 OT in the Regionals, and 5-4 OT in the Nationals). Game time is 1:00 p.m.

Julie Hall of UMass looks upfield as she cradles the ball in the Gazelles' 14-0 win over Bridgewater State College yesterday. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Campus Sports Roundup

Rugby tourney tomorrow

Tomorrow at nine a.m. at the lower Boyden fields the New England College Rugby Tournament will commence, a tourney in which UMass placed third last year. The action will continue all day with 22 teams competing in the single elimination tourney. The UMass Ruggers, hosts of the tourney, expect their biggest competition to come from the likes of Harvard, URI, and BU.

UMass will face the University of New Hampsire tomorrow at 11:00 in first round action. The finals will be held Sunday at 3:00. Amherst College is the defending champ.

DONNA SULLIVAN

Spikers host championship

The UMass men's junior varsity volleyball team will host the New England Collegiate Volleyball League Division Two Championships tomorrow at NOPE gym beginning at noon.

UMass finished in second place of Division Two of the NECVL with a 9-3 record, one game behind Williams College. UMass had beaten Williams last weekend to pull away from a tie with Amherst College.

Amherst and Williams will be among the teams playing at the Championships.

MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Laxmen visit UNH

Garber's Gorillas travel to the University of New Hampshire Saturday to battle the fourth ranked Wildcats at 2:00. UMass holds the third place ranking in the New England poll.

UNH holds a 5-3 record with a recent win over Lowell and a loss to top ranked Harvard on Wednesday 15-10. The Gorillas will be looking for their third straight win and playing to bring their record to 7-2.

UMass will be armed with Jim Weller who is one of three players leading the country in goals per game with four.

DONNA SULLIVAN

NBA Playoffs Tonight

Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76'ers 8:05 p.m. (Channel 4, WBZ-TV)
Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle Super-Sonics 11:30 p.m. (Channel 3, WFSB-TV)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 129 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Monday, April 28, 1980

False transcripts probed

The Hampshire-Franklin District Attorney's Office announced Friday that it had uncovered a scheme of falsifying student transcripts at UMass.

D.A. Thomas Simons, in a prepared statement, said that, "based on the evidence available at this time, it appears that a scheme was uncovered at its inception, was confined to a small group of people and involved a limited number of transcripts."

The statement did not specify when the investigation is expected to be completed nor when charges would be brought.

Simons said the investigation was based on information given to the University's police department by people working within the Records Office in the Whitmore Administration Building.

In November of 1978, during the district attorney race, white collar crime in the area had been a campaign issue.

'It appears that a scheme was uncovered at its inception' — Simons

Neither Gerald T. O'Neil, UMass public safety director, nor Dean of Students William F. Field would comment on the investigation.

Simons, a Montague native, said a combined investigation by his office, the University police, the U.S. district attorney's office and U.S. postal inspectors remains "ongoing."

The information, which was released—unusually—at 4:30 p.m. Friday, apparently took some University officials by surprise.

Any other information concerning the investigation was unavailable. Field said yesterday that he will "usually talk" about anything but that he could make no comment.

The Willie Smith Band got the crowd hopping Sunday in the Quad. For a full pictorial, check out page four.
Staff photo by Doug Paulding

Secretary of State Vance to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, the only top adviser to President Carter to disagree with the rescue operation in Iran, is resigning, administration officials told The Associated Press last night.

Vance's resignation, which is considered imminent, is certain to add to President Carter's problems following the collapse of the mission in a remote desert in Iran.

"They had a good relationship, but both the president and the secretary concluded it was impossible for him to function as secretary of state," said a

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Sec. of State Vance

Profs see few policy shifts

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

The imminent resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance probably won't cause dramatic shifts in American foreign policy, although it could change the way foreign leaders view the Carter administration, UMass Political Science professor said last night.

"Vance has been seen by many of our allies as a pillar in the Carter administration," said Eric Einhorn, who teaches classes in World Politics. "I think Vance thinks he's been undercut by Brzezinski. Vance was responsible for getting the allies to back economic sanctions against Iran. He carried the message." Einhorn said the sanctions "have a greater cost" for Europeans than for Americans, and the failed rescue attempt could jeopardize their support for the United States.

UMass Prof. Luther Allen, who has taught American Foreign policy since 1953, said "I was hoping someone would have the courage to resign. It's Brzezinski that should be out though."

Einhorn said Vance's disagreements with the president's national security advisor were known throughout the administration.

Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare, who teaches American Political Thought, said "I don't think it will make a difference. Brzeznski is probably in charge anyway."

Allen criticized Carter's decision to rescue the hostages, and said "Foreign policy needs results, it doesn't do any good to say your intentions were good." He said the aborted rescue attempt showed "ineptitude" not strength.

Weekend nuke protest

Thousands rally in DC

By ABBE BJORKLUND
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — The cold, rainy weather here Saturday did not discourage 60,000 to 80,000 people from participating in a march and rally for a "Non-Nuclear Future."

The participants were enthusastic, even though they were wet and cold and some needed medical aid for hypothermia.

The event began at the Capitol area starting with a speech by Dr. Helen Caldicott on nuclear weapons escalation, and some dancing music from Pete Seeger. After the music, the demonstrators began a slow march from the Capitol Building down Constitution Avenue to the Washington Monument, chanting and waving signs.

The anger and determination of the participants was evident in some of their chants: "We're fired up, we won't take no more," "One, two three, four, we don't want to go to war, five, six, seven, eight, we refuse to radiate," and "To hell with corporate proftis, safe energy now."

There were a variety of groups involved, among them labor and student groups.

Some of the banners and signs read: "I am 50-years-old today...I hope my five grandchildren will live that long," "No Nukes!," "Did anyone ask you if you want nuclear power?," and "Democracy in America is dying."

The student contingent, composed of hundreds from around the country, marched together under a Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide banner. Most of the approximately 150 students from UMass—Amherst

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Raitt sings against nukes

WASHINGTON — Bonnie Raitt, who came here Saturday to sing, looked just as she does on her latest album and was open and confident fielding questions from reporters.

First talking about Musicians United for Safe Energy, whom she came here to represent, Raitt said MUSE has raised more than $500,000 for grassroots anti-nuke organizations. A MUSE album, released last fall, has sold 500,000 copies in this country, she said, and 130,000 copies overseas.

Raitt's history n the anti-nuke movement began with her Quaker upbringing: Her parents were active in the nuclear disarment movement. Origianlly opposed to the Vietnam War, Raitt has continued her activism with MUSE, which she calls, "usually hedonistic." She said, "It's about time musicians used their tremedous resources to fundraise for certain causes."

SCANN holds DC meeting

By ABBIE BJORKLUND
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON—Yesterday, about 100 anti-nuclear activists from around the nation met for a "continental" conference of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide.

Most of the conferees including 20 UMass students, had marched and rallied against nuclear power here Saturday.

The conference emphasized nuclear power, nuclear war and draft registration.

Conferees conceeded that to build a broad-based anti-nuclear movement, a system must be organized within a system, whether by registering people to vote or by direct action—such as civil disobedience.

Regional reports—from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Chicago and other states—kicked off the conference.

After the regional reports, the conferees heard from two speakers, Michui Kaku, a nuclear physist, and Daniel Sheehan, chief legal counsel in the Karen Silkwood case. Workshops followed the speakers.

The general consensus reached at the conference was a committment to enthusiasm and energy for the anti-nuclear issue and for a stronger alliance between SCANN chapters around the country.

Among decisions reached were support

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U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio greets his wife Mary at the Momestead Air Force Base near Miami today after he was released by leftist guerillas who held him and 11 other diplomats hostage for 61 days.(AP Laserphoto)

Diplomats freed

Colombian guerillas granted asylum in Cuba

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Guerrillas ended their 61-day occupation of the Dominican Republic Embassy yesterday, flying aboard a Cuban jetliner to Havana. All 16 of their diplomatic hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, were reported freed.

The ambassadors from Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Israel and Egypt were released just before the Soviet-built Ilyushin jet took off at 8:20 a.m., local time, about 1¼ hours after the guerrillas left the embassy with their hostages in two Red Cross buses.

The others, including Asencio and the papal nuncio, were flown to Havana along with the guerrilla band, then set free, a State Department official in Washington said. Shortly after the siege began, Cuban President Fidel Castro offered the guerrillas political asylum in Cuba.

From Havana, Asencio was flown on a charter plane to Homestead Air Force Base in southern Florida where he was to be met by his wife. The other diplomats were to return to Bogota or head home from Havana.

The plane landed in Havana at 11:50 a.m. local time, 3½ hours after if departed.

According to a Colombian Foreign Ministry official, other hostage diplomats aboard the flight to Havana besides Asencio were: the ambassadors of Mexico, Brazil, Switzerland, Haiti, Guatemala, the papal nuncio, the charges d'affaires of Paraguay and Bolivia and the consuls of Peru, Venezuela, and Guatemala.

Also on board was the Cuban ambassador to Colombia, relief agency officials, and officials from international organizations that helped mediate an end to the dispute. Prensa Latina, the official Cuban news agency, issued the same list.

Two Colombians, originally taken hostage but who reportedly later stayed in the embassy by choice, were released in Bogota.

Diogenes Mallol, the Dominican ambassador, who was one of the four diplomats set free in Colombia, praised Colombia's President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala for managing "this problem with prudence and calm.

Details of the settlement were not immediately known, but the guerrillas left the country without gaining the release of jailed comrades, as they had originally demanded. They had also originally demanded a ransom of $50 million and worldwide publication of their manifesto, neither of which they got.

They were reported, however, to have won international guarantees governing the conduct of political trials and other assurances their rights would be protected.

There also was a report, uncontirmed, that a $2.5 million ransom would be paid.

The Colombian government apparently reached agreement Saturday with the 15 to 20 guerrillas, who took the building over during a diplomatic reception Feb. 27.

During the course of the siege, the guerrillas, members of a group calling itself M-19, released 38 of the 57 persons originally taken captive. A 39th, the Uruguayan ambassador, escaped. The guerrillas take their name from the April 19, 1970 presidential elections they claim were rigged.

Cuban refugee ships reportedly sinking

By STEVE WILSON
Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Cuban and U.S. Coast Guard rescue vessels searched the stormy waters of the Florida Straits on Sunday after receiving reports that two "Freedom Flotilla" boats — one carrying 200 refugees — were sinking.

The two boats were bound for Florida in turbulent seas and strong, gusty winds Saturday when the first distress calls came into the Coast Guard. One of the boats reported it had 200 persons aboard and the other said it had 10 to 15.

The distress calls also were among dozens received by Coast Guard officials and ham radio operators.

One ham radio operator reported that a Soviet freighter sank two small boats, but the Coast Guard said it could not confirm the report. It could not be learned how many people were supposed to have been aboard the boats or when or where the collisions occurred.

Lt. Roland Isnor of the Coast Guard's Key West station said a ham radio operator reported "that a Russian freighter had run down two vessels and that they sank."

A Coast Guard duty officer, who asked not to be identified, said there was no other evidence of a collision or intentional ramming.

The boats reported to be sinking were reported to be in trouble off Cuba's northern coast. A small vessel was later found in the area, capsized and deserted, and the Coast Guard said it may have been one of the two that reported they were in distress.

Five Coast Guard cutters were in the area Sunday and four others were steaming toward it.

The Coast Guard said distress calls were received from dozens of other small craft as inexperienced skippers ran into trouble in the 90-mile crossing.

"It's bad for small boats," said Petty Officer Mike Kelley.

Three boats carrying 523 people arrived in Key West overnight, bringing the total number of Cuban refugees who have arrived in Florida since April 20 to about 3,000.

About 1,500 boats were reported waiting to take on refugees at the Port of Mariel in Cuba and 600 were in Key West preparing to leave for Cuba.

The boatlift began after Cuban President Fidel Castro said those wanting to leave Cuba could do so. Some of those who left were among the more than 10,000 people who crowded into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana earlier in the month, seeking to emigrate.

The capsized boat was a 24- foot craft found Sunday morning about 25 miles north of Mariel by the Coast Guard cutter Diligence.

It was spotted after the smaller of the two vessels reported in distress radioed it was sinking 25 miles north of Havana, said Coast Guard spokesman Greg Robinson in Miami.

"There was one life jacket in the water and no people," Kelley said. "It's difficult to say whether they drowned or not. We're hoping that another boat picked them up."

Joe McBride, 7, spends a few carefree moments blowing bubbles in Hadley recently. Staff photo by Doug Paulding

Kennedy travels to Mexico

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, bolstered by election victories over President Carter in two industrial states, headed yesterday for a visit to Mexico that may yield new political dividends for Kennedy's presidential campaign.

The reason: the next big Carter-Kennedy primary test is next Saturday in Texas, where Kennedy enjoys strong support in the large Mexican-American community. That backing could be strengthened by Kennedy's meeting Monday with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

The Iran situation, too, could affect the outcome, but Carter was favored to win a majority of the 152 delegate votes at stake in Texas.

Ronald Reagan picked up 12 more delegates this weekend in congressional district caucuses in Missouri and Minnesota, lengthening his already wide margin over George Bush for the Republican presidential nomination.

Kennedy won last week in Pennsylvania and Michigan by the narrowest of margins and didn't make much of a dent in Carter's wide lead in their contest for the 1,666 delegate votes needed for nomination at the Democratic National Convention in August.

The latest total compiled by The Associated Press gave Carter 1,109 nominating votes and Kennedy 639.

The balloting in Missouri and Minnesota left Reagan with 429 delegates compared with Bush's 96. A total of 998 delegate votes is needed for the GOP nomination.

After the results of Democratic caucuses in Michigan were tallied Saturday, showing Kennedy gaining 71 delegates to Carter's 70, spokesmen for both campaigns expressed satisfaction.

Tim Kraft, a top Carter political strategist, called the outcome "a good day's work." He noted that Kennedy had to settle for a slim victory and observed, "We just keep piling up those delegates."

"We are very pleased with the results, especially under the circumstances," said Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-inlaw and campaign manager.

The circumstance that had most worried the Kennedy camp was the ill-fated attempt to rescue the American

Notes from the campaign trail

hostages in Iran, and whether it would prompt a surge of support for the president.

There was no clear indication, from the Michigan results or from random interviews at caucuses, how the Iran situation might have affected the vote.

But Kennedy appeared to have benefited from widespread discontent in the state over his handling of the economy. Michigan has been particularly hard hit by plum-meting sales and employee layoffs in the automobile industry.

Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers union and a key Kennedy ally, said he thought Carter gained from public reaction to the rescue attempt.

Earlier in the week, Kennedy narrowly defeated Carter in the Pennsylvania primary and came away with 93 delegates, compared with 92 for the president.

Soviet missles in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet Union has introduced ballistic missiles into Afghanistan that are believed to carry nuclear warheads and have sufficient range to control entry into the Persian Gulf, Indian news reports said Sunday.

There was no official confirmation of the reports.

The Press Trust of India said a new Soviet missile capability in Afghanistan is seen as "a counterweight to the American presence in Diego Garcia," the U.S. base in the Indian Ocean.

PTI correspondent H.N. Kaul quoted unidentified "highly placed sources" as saying the "Soviets have equipped themselves with medium-range ballistic missiles in Afghanistan."

"It is believed that these carry nuclear as well as high explosive warheads," wrote Kaul.

However, a Western diplomat following Afghan developments in New Delhi said he had not heard of nuclear warheads or ballistic missiles in the landlocked country.

Soviet surface-to-surface tactical missiles, with a 25-mile range, earlier had been reported in Afghanistan. Kaul, who returned here last Friday after spending several weeks in Kabul, said they can be seen in the Afghan capital.

An Indian news magazine, India Today, meanwhile, quoted diplomatic sources in Kabul as saying "the Soviets have brought in intercontinental missiles and nuclear warheads."

The diplomats were not identified by nationality. But the magazine said the "Indian Embassy is the best informed" in Kabul.

Gethers paroled, may return to UMass

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

UMass student Craeman Gethers, who has served five years of an armed robbery conviction was paroled last Thursday by the Massachusetts Parole Board, and will be eligible to return to the University in good academic standing, Dean of Students William F. Field said yesterday.

Gethers, who along with Robert Earl Brown, was convicted in 1974 of armed robbery of the route 9 MacDonalds restaurant in Hadley, never lost his status as a student at UMass and the University has never taken any disciplinary action against him Field said.

Field said he has encouraged Gethers to return to the University to continue his education. He said he thought Gethers was taking courses through the UMass/Boston University Without Walls program while he was in prison.

Gethers, who was serving an eight to twelve year sentence, gained parole after a 45-minute meeting with the parole board last Thursday. Field, along with State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, supported Gether's parole. Field sent a letter to the board in support of Gether's parole. He will be released from a detention center in Shirley on May 26.

The trials of both men were well publicized, with their first trial ending in a mis-trial. Gethers dismissed his original lawyer because he claimed he had advised him to perjure himself. He also said the counsel did not seek evidence or witnesses that would have proved grounds for an acquittal.

Gethers attempted to gain a retrial, but his request was rejected in 1978.

Brown, also a UMass student who had received a much shorter sentence was paroled in 1977, after serving two years.

An art major cuts some metal for a sculpture he is making. Staff photo by Doug Paulding

Poet speaks of racism, sexism

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Out of her conciousness of women's oppression, battery, harassment, rape and misogyny, Poet and Author Adrienne Rich, now writes and works toward making women aware of the racism within the women's movement.

Rich said she believes that "racism and misogyny are absolutely linked" and "as women we are not only oppressed by men but we "oppress each other."

She spoke in beautiful, prosaic phrases Thursday night, to 650 Five College men and women in a crowded Johnson Chapel at Amherst College. Although her speech was eloquent, she passionately urged people to work toward recognizing and ending, "routine and random hostility which exists against women of color and white women." She said this is a fact of life in this valley and throughout the country.

Rich gave numerous examples of hatred of white women and women of color, which she said "easily mystified and covered over." She cited such incidents as "sexual harassment in a co-ed dorm, ill-lit campus parking lots, the problems for women at WESCO, several black women hitchhiking who are raped and killed, and the mutilation of black women in Boston that is never well investigated."

Rich said, anti-feminism and racism have deep roots. "I believe women of every color are starting to address both of these abuses."

Rich pointed to the portraits on the walls of the Chapel, and said these fathers of Amherst College depict one class, one gender, and almost one race with the exception of one Asian man. She said not a single member looks "violence prone" or "hooked on the use of force, they do not need. The use of force always seems to come from elsewhere, this is the meaning of institutional abuse."

She said in the ten commandments "they neglected to include 'though shall not rape.'" She said the natural order of things includes the "pimps, pornographers, the criminal justice system, as well as a women who has been beaten for

Adrienne Rich

years without police intervention and ultimately kills her husband - she is not rational - she is shrill, strident, and hysterical."

Rich facilitated a conciousness-raising workshop Friday for white women "to explore and deal with their racism in order to channel their energy into thinking and communicating within the context of the whole society."

While writing her book, *Of Women Born* (1976), she explored the joy and pain, the myth and the reality of motherhood. Rich said she was writing the chapter on mothers and daughters when suddenly she remembered she had a black women take care of her until the age of four. "A black woman took more actual care of me than my own mother, bathing, feeding. I never examined the pain I felt when she ceased to take care of me," Rich said. She added, "as a white child growing up in this overtly racist society, I quickly learned the 'correct ways' of viewing black people."

She said she wrote articles during the 1960's that came out of her teaching of Puerto Rican and minority education. But, when "I got mail about that chapter in my book from women who felt I had not really dealt with racism, I began this work."

About sixty white women and a black woman attended the workshop voicing a variety of opinions and means in which to identify racism and see "black and Third World feminists within the political and social contexts in which they struggle." Margo Smith, a Domestic Violence teaching assistant for the Massachusetts Coalition Battered Women's project, said "Each group has to look at its own position in the community and not rush in and hurt them by including a few token women of color without first dealing with their racism."

As a foolow-up to the workshop, a Racism Awareness Action Training workshop for whites, conducted by whites, was held yesterday and today at Amherst College.

Rich said women have to look at the most banal, everyday things that happen and ask how it has to do with the oppression of white women and women of color. Rich said the task is not only to examine the old stereotypes of the balck, Asian, Native American, Hispanic and white woman—but to have something to put in its place."

She stressed the importance of reading black and Third World women's literature as well as doing internal work. "It can't be carried out immediately. It's an extremely painfull process to see the racism in literature and in ourselves but it is important not to read and view society from our white centered perspective," Rich said.

Pam Cooke relaxes between her dance classes at Nope gym. She is a freshman dance major. Staff photo by Doug Paulding

Concert tickets at CC

Student tickets for this year's Spring Concert are being distributed today and tomorrow outdoors on the library side of the 3rd floor of the Campus center.

The tickets can be picked up at the "pillbox" on the south side of the outdoor level of the building. The tickets are free to all UMass undergraduate students and current student identification must be shown to pick them up.

Guest tickets for the show are also being sold for $15 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Any UMass student, employee and Five College student can purchase up to four tickets.

Young speaks tonight

Andrew Young, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on "America's foreign policy" tonight at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors program, are on sale at the TIX box office in the Student Union Lobby at $2 for students and $3 for the general public. Young is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m.

New group forms

By PAUL R. BANKS
Collegian Staff

"Caring...life's magic." With these words in mind, a charter was formed this past weekend establishing a Circle K at UMass, a service organization with nearly 700 clubs throughout the United States and Canada.

With a current membership of over thirty members, Mike Barricelli, newly inducted president said Circle K will benefit the UMass community.

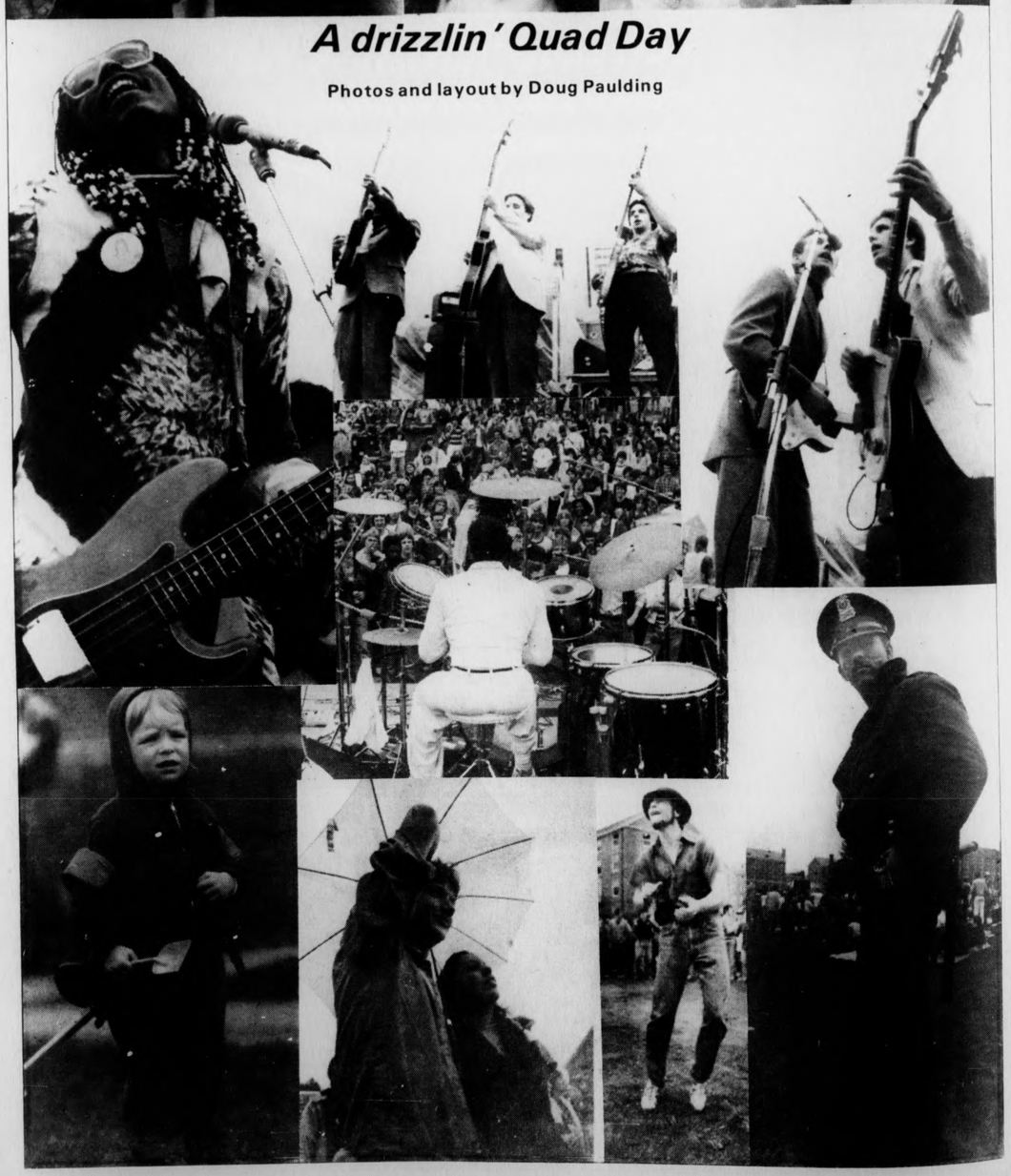
"We plan on sponsoring a dance marathon to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. We are involved with the upcoming spring concert, and the Road Race to benefit Father Bruce Ritter. In the future we will service the campus in other ways," he said.

There are thirty districts across the country in the Circle K organizations. Circle K at UMass became the seventeenth club in their district. Each Circle K is sponsored by a Kiwanis Club, although they are self-governing and self-financing. The UMass Circle K is sponsored by the Amherst Kiwanis.

At charter night Amherst Kiwanis President Bruce Barker addressed an audience of thirty. "I would like to congratulate the newly inducted officers. Amherst is proud to be your sponsor. We hope your years here will be rewarding ones," he said.

A drizzlin' Quad Day

Photos and layout by Doug Paulding



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'Pinball wizards' spend thousands each year

By KEN ROSS
Special to the Collegian

More than $750 is spent 25 cents at a time at pinball machines and electronic games every day of the school year at UMass.

The contract for the machines belongs to Trico Vendors of Easthampton who were awarded a three-year contract through an open bidding process. The contract grants 60 percent of the $165,000 to $250,000 spent yearly at the machines to the Campus Center.

Larry Ruth of the Board of Governors said that profits this year will approach $150,000, which is $50,000 more than last year. Some of the money is used to provide newer machines, which remain playable for one to two years, he said.

According to Bill Harris, Director of the Campus Center, money taken from the machines helps pay the salaries of janitors, Campus Center administration and general maintenance.

Trico maintains the machines and trains and supplies at least one full-time worker for the Campus Center to repair machines. In addition, a part-time worker is usually available when recieving on-the-job training. One repairman said the machines need constant maintenance because of "use and abuse."

The games' popularity is obvious: but who plays, and why?

Bill Farquehson, a UMass undergraduate student said he spends $5 to $7 a week on pinball to take his mind off school. Brian Barret, another undergraduate, said he plays to take out aggressions from a day of classes. Archie Moe, another student, said he prefers the video games and will spend up to ten dollars at a time. Judy LaFleur, also a student, said she uses pinball "for medicinal purposes."

Steve Wax tries his luck at a pinball machine in the Campus Center last night. Staff photo by Doug Paulding

Radio station WZZZ on the air in Southwest

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

WZZZ, a student-run, non-profit radio station cleared the air and broadcast to its Southwest Residential Area audience for the first time a week ago.

"I started the radio station as a dorm R.A. project for strictly JQA residents," General Manger Ed Duggan said. "The idea and popularity of the station grew quickly, and both the Southwest Assembly and Southwest Budget Committee pledged financial support the operation and management of the station."

Staffed currently by four core organizers and 50 Disc Jockeys, the station has launched its free-format programs after close to two years of budget planning, equiptment purchasing, and crew soliciting.

Since the station does not yet have a repertoire of albums and tapes, D.J.s play recordings from privately owned collections.

"We are hoping the station will be a unifying factor for Southwest," Duggan said.

"The Black Massachusetts Community Project currently has two special programs, and we hope to develop unique talk programs.

Why WZZZ? "It was the most neutral, unprejudiced name we could think of," Duggan answered.

Other features include a Public Service Announcement Calendar, a nightly 'Campus Lowdown' spot, and such commercial station-patterned specials as request lines and a logo contest, for the near future.

91.7 FM, nicknamed a "rock 'n roll heaven," is broadcasting under the FCC regulation of .1 watts, and can be heard weekdays between noon and three a.m. and weekends between noon and six a.m.

'Que Tal' move disputed

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The controversy surrounding WFCR General Manager Robert Goldfarb still remains as new protests concerning the reinstatement of "Que tal, Amigos?" and the rejection of a contemporary classical music program were made by listeners at a meeting last week.

The Spanish language show was reinstated after protestors occupied the office of UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler to protest the shortening of the show's hours. A compromise was reached between Goldfarb, the protestors and the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, and the show was granted its original prime time hours instead of three broadcasting days.

The show was shortened initially by Goldfarb in response to letters and phone calls from listeners who felt the show should not be aired weeknights during prime time.

At a meeting last week before the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, two listeners said they felt 'disinfranchised" because they and other listeners were not consulted when Goldfarb reacted to the Hispanic protests by reinstating the show to its former time slot.

"Why did a survey of listeners and our support for program changes become null and void when the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio challenged them?" asked one of the listeners.

To alleviate the controversy, an advisory committee on Spanish language programming will meet weekly and submit advice to Goldfarb by May 10, council member Woodward Wickham said. The emphasis in the committee's function will be to find a balance in programming, and to appeal to their listening public.

Goldfarb was charged by Michael Richards and Joseph Baltar, who produced the classical show "New Directions" for WMUA and the Amherst and Mt. Holyoke stations, with "not meeting (his) obligations to the community" because shows produced by local musicians were rejected.

Goldfarb said the shows were rejected because he felt the show's quality was not suitable for airplay.

"The primary obstacle is the quality, both editorial and technical, not the fact that it deals with sexism or racism," Goldfarb said.

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Secretary Vance resigning post

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

senior administration official, who refused to be identified.

Vance was the only member of the National Security Council who opposed the operation, the official said. But afterward, he supported the administration in explaining the operation to foreign governments.

Vance's disagreement over the military venture was only one of a series of setbacks for the soft-spoken former Wall Street lawyer, whose approach to foreign policy was one of conciliation, rather than confrontation.

Again and again, he ended up on the short end of power struggles with Zbigniew Brzezinski, the determined anti-Soviet national security adviser who played a prominent role in drawing the United States away from detente with the Russians.

There was no immediate indication of who would take Vance's place. He had said in the past he would be leaving at the end of the four-year presidential term, even if Carter is re-elected, and Warren M. Christopher, the deputy secretary of state, has been considered a leading prospect to succeed him.

A theory has persisted from the start that Brzezinski, like Kissinger, would like to move from the national security adviser's job to secretary of state. But last month, Brezezinski told a women's Democratic group that his choice for a new secretary was Christopher, a slight Los Angeles lawyer who served in the Justice Department during the Johnson administration.

Christopher recently has taken on a number of travel missions that normally would have been Vance's, including efforts to persuade European leaders to support Carter's economic sanctions against Iran and against the Soviet Union for the Soviets' intervention in Afghanistan.

Vance, 63, is a veteran of the Democratic foreign policy establishment whose international views underwent a major shift during the Vietnam war. A former deputy defense secretary, he became a quiet advocate of conciliation and a low-keyed approach to world problems.

One of his principal interests, a transition to black rule in Rhodesia, was accomplished largely through the offices of the British government. But in arms control and human rights, Vance saw once-favored Carter policies take a back seat to growing confrontation with the Soviet Union.

While Brzezinski, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and other key advisers to Carter were prominent in the aftermath of the rescue attempt, there was no sign of Vance, even though he quietly worked pre-dawn hours at the State Department directing notification to foreign governments and consultations with key members of Congress.

In dealing with foreign goverments, Vance seems to enjoy a good reputation. His avoidance of bombast was appreciated in foreign capitols. From the start, he never attracted the attention of his celebrated predecessor, Henry A. Kissinger, who had a gift for publicity. Vance did not seem to mind and even brushed off frequent reports of differences with Brzezinski who is in more of the Kissinger mold.

Earlier this spring, Vance stepped forward to accept responsibility for a politically embarrassing U.N. vote by the United States favoring condemnation of Israel's settlements policy.

While Carter disavowed the U.S. vote, Vance was left appearing to have not conveyed Carter's intentions accurately to Donald McHenry, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Europeans support US effort to free hostages

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
AP Diplomatic Correspondent

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Leaders of the nine-nation European Common Market, meeting here in the aftermath of the failed American rescue mission, rallied behind efforts to free the 50 U.S. hostages in Iran.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, often critical of American policies and leadership, told reporters: "France has decided to pursue with the European community its efforts in solidarity with the United States to achieve freedom for the hostages held in violation of human and international rights."

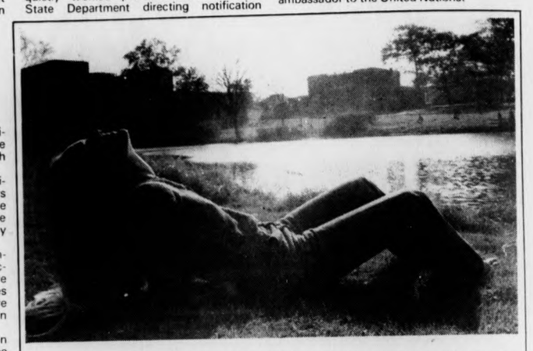
Aides to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt released the text of a "Dear Jimmy" letter he sent to President Carter, saying: "You can be assured that the government of the Federal Republic of Germany is determined to continue at the side of the United States of America to help find a solution to the hostage problem."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain also reportedly sent a supportive message to the president, and a British spokesman told reporters:

"There is no disposition to criticize President Carter for the operation. It renders more necessary our (community) collective economic and diplomatic measures. There is no change in our position. We stand by the agreement that was made."

He was referring to the group's announced intention to impose tougher sanctions against Iran if there is not "decisive progress" toward release of the hostages by May 17. Japan and other nations are likely to go along with any Common Market move.

Other issues — the Soviet intervention into Afghanistan and a dispute over the size of the British contribution to the Common Market budget — were to have been the main items of business during the two-day meeting.



Laura Whitney takes in some afternoon sun by the campus pond recently. Staff photo by Doug Paulding

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for more info contact Andy at UPC 545-2892

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Editorial/Opinion

Inhuman amnesia

"The Marines who worked the body detail were overloaded and rushed and became snappish, ripping packs off corpses angrily, cutting gear away with bayonets, heaving bodies into the green bags. One of the dead Marines had done stiff and they had trouble getting him to fit. *"Damn,"* one of them said, "this fucker had big feet. Didn't this fucker have big feet," as he finally forced the legs inside...

"It was at this point that I began to recognize almost every casualty, remember conversations we'd had days or even hours earlier, and that's when I left (Hue), riding a medevac with a lieutenant who was covered with blood-soaked bandages. He'd been hit in both legs, both arms, the chest and head, his eyes and ears were full of caked blood, and he asked a photographer in the chopper to get a picture of him like this to send to his wife."

Michael Herr
Dispatches

Imagine yourself, a son, brother, husband or friend, as a man in a modern war, not that modern wars are so different from old wars like WWII; the weapons are different but the injuries are similar, and pain never changes.

One thing that could be said to distinguish old wars from modern ones, like our most recent in Vietnam ten years ago, is the difference in the character of the threat perceived, to which war was the response.

The soldier in Europe believed he was saving his country, family and friends from Hitler's Third Riech. He knew he would remain there until either he was killed or his country won the war. That was the deal. The soldier in Vietnam was told of the threat of Communist world dominance, of "saving" the Vietnamese, of saving his country. But it didn't look that way to him as he tried avoiding the glares of hatred shown him by the poeple he though he was defending—the Vietnamese whose faces haunted him in his sleep.

But these reasons didn't really interest him, because the American soldier was in Vietnam mostly to escape his poverty at home, and to kill people, for somebody. Ten years after America's undignified retreat from Vietnam we have more information than we did at the time about why we—our brothers, sons, husbands and friends—had died or been maimed, had killed or maimed others: The reasons are still unclear, but none of them had anything to do with Communist world domination, "saving" the Vietnamese or protecting America from foreign invasion. Simply and devastatingly, we were lied to.

For those who were lost to Vietnam we are indebted to honor their suffering and death, or we may also lose what they have taught us: to wonder why our lives are taken as theirs have been, to ask each other and ourselves, "What are our options? Is this, the necessity or war, the truth?"

All unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

New wave ignored

To the Editor:

Regarding the choices for the Spring Concert: While I personally am displeased with the choices of The Allman Brothers, Bonnie Raitt, NRBQ, and as yet an undisclosed Third World band, I would like to know just how these "bands" were picked. This makes two years in a row in which the "main act" is a totally outdated collection of "musicians." There is a representative from everything except the most recent and increasingly popular trend of music deemed new wave. It is obvious that this type of music is in demand. One only need look at the top 100 lp's in Billboard *magazine, or listen to WMUA or WSYL, two campus radio stations. Better yet, one could frequent the blue Wall on Tuesdays or on the weekends, when more and more new wave bands are being hired by those who (I believe) are responsible for the Spring Concert Picks: the UPC.*

Maybe my perception of the popularity of new wave music is exaggerated, but I think not. What I do know is that the students who partially pay for the Spring Concert should have a greater say in who is solicited to play.

So my final suggestion is that this be done through some kind of poll, possible taken through the Collegian, *whereby an accurate representation will be presented at one of the biggest events of the school year.*

Kevin Lozaw
Sylvan

No Saturday classes!

To the Editor:

I feel that finals, tests, and classes scheduled on Saturday is an atrocity. The reason being that every Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath. On this day Jews are not allowed to carry, write, etc. (There are 39 prohibitions in all.) By scheduling school days on Saturday, the school is also violating the first amendment: freedom of religion, speech, etc.

As I see it, the rulemakers have two options: 1) Make a by-law that states that no finals, tests, or classes are scheduled Saturday; or 2) Make Sunday a schoolday. I doubt the church or the Christian people in general would allow this. I request that this oversight be corrected by next semester, if not sooner.

Fred Nebel

Hey, guys, you need glasses!

To the Editor:

I'd like to express my disappointment and pity for those of us whose foresight extends only so far as our television sets allow. The editorial written by the two gentlemen from Central—in addition to its overindulgence of the word, "Bullshit"—was, in areas, outright wrong.

First, I wish that Mr. Giblin and Mr. Steele would take a good hard look at the empirical connection between registration and war in this country's history. Every time we've had registration, we've had a draft, and then a war. Why? Because we live in a stockpile economy. 51 cents of every tax dollar is invested in the military, all with the supposed intent of not using it. However, due to the laws of supply and demand, the 'producers,' out of their desire to stay in business, create a demand—war. (Incidentally, if you two would look at a newspaper now and again, you'd both realize that at present most of the world is at war.

Second, look at the Persian Gulf and then tell me that Exxon, Mobil, and all of the others wouldn't give their firstborn (or yours, for that matter) for its ownership. In the same vein, do you think, for one minute, that those oil fields would survive a war—or that we would survive to use them?

It really upsets me to see a country that is so bent on overt individuality turn into a collective of hysterical war fanatics—and all at the request of the energy monopolies. To me, that puts Pavlov's dogs to shame.

In short, I'd hate to see the U.S. go completely down the chute for the sake of a few sick minds (or wallets). I, for one, refuse to go over and kill, or be killed, over a barrel of oil or to further the economy. It's not that I'm saying patriotism is blind, I'm not. What I am saying is that patriotism, at least in this case, desperately needs a pair of glasses.

Oh, by the way, my compliments as to the use of the phrase, "Love it, or leave it." It was first coined by a great American—Spiro Agnew.

Jim Murphy
Southwest

If you are interested in sharing the duties, responsibilities, and odd humor of next semester's Executive (editorial page) Editor, Eric Janszen, applications for the Associate Executive position will be accepted starting Wednesday, April 30. This job involves editing columns and letters, laying-out the editorial page, selecting material for publication, and more. A full job description will be available.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

Arts in Review

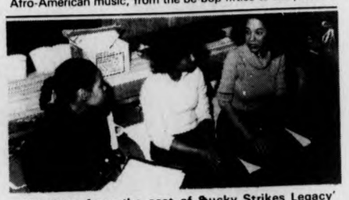
'Legacy' — a moving poem

By DAVID AMBOS
Collegian Staff

"Lucky Strikes Legacy", a "choreopoem" by Freida Jones, is largely a memorial tribute to those talented young Afro-American musicians who adverse living conditions and artistically-linked self-destructive tendencies sent to early graves; drowned in booze, and buried in boxes sealed by several thousand of the coffin nails of the title. Like the musicians elegized in the play, the Third World Series production of it seemed doomed from the start, but was nevertheless determined to fight the good fight and convey its urgent, soul-felt message before winking out. By dint of perseverance, aided by considerable verve, nerve and tenacity in the face of considerable difficulties, it largely succeeded. The production was worthwhile both for the music of Ms. Jones poetry, and for the dauntless playing of the cast.

Probably the greatest problems this production contended with were the deficiencies of Ms. Jones "choreopoem"; which, whatever it is, is not a play. The plot is sparse, the characterizations weak, interplay lacking, and such niceties as dramatic conflict and buildups almost nonexistent. Too often the performance resembled a poetry reading. Ms. Jones lyrical lines contained good deal of substance and beauty, but asking the actors to dramatize them using the undeveloped, infant characters she provides is like asking someone to play "Stompin' at the Savoy" on a toy saxophone. Like Charlie Brown's pal Schroeder, facing a smiliar situation, director Laura Patricia Harrington and cast had to improvise, innovate, and adapt to make the piece work as a dramatic presentation; which they managed to do with only intermittent success. Nevertheless, there was lots of fine poetry, and plenty of good, ad-lib acting.

'Lucky Strikes Legacy" traces the history of contemporary Afro-American music, from the be-bop fifties to the present



Members from the cast of 'Lucky Strikes Legacy' seen here rehearsing.

and beyond. Jones' poetry works best in the first act, as she conjures the spirit of a dead Harlem out of her childhood memories. As she takes backwards glances, flat visual recollections, and passed them through the prism of poetic reminiscence, they bloom into the full spectrum of the senses. The taste, smell, texture and color of New York in teh 1950's are all beautifully evoked by her poetry. Only the characters remain one-dimensional ghosts.

The second act was perhaps the most successful of the show's three segments. The opening scene recalls the birth of disco with fond snickers, and the rest of the act went on to condemn the mindless, programmed, tail-thumping music and the "self"-obsessed disco philosophy. It parodies the superficial, satin and silkience mutations that developed after the Disco Explosion, when the ego-bomb went off. The powerful close of the act is both a tribute to Jimi Hendrix, and other intense, defiant musicians who lived hard and died young, and a bitter jeremiad on the contemporary devaluation of cultural currency.

Most plays come together in the final act, but that's where this piece fell apart; largely because of its over-reliance on the untiished character of Bilal, an angry young musical revolutionary who wants to spearhead a revival of serious jazz in the post-disco age. A promising character, whom Ms. Jones did not bring to full-term, Bilal remains in the fetal stage in Chris Johnson's stunted portrayal. The emotional group rendition of the show's last poem, "Reed," does something to pick up the pieces of the act. A metaphorical celebration of all music and musicians, it became a resonant, affecting coda to the whole performance.

Director Harrington deserves a lot of credit for bringing her group this far this fast (they had less than a month of rehearsal). Both she and the cast worked hard to overcome many obstacles; sometimes they had difficulty getting rehearsal space. Outstanding in the cast was Julie Hall as Aura, the narrator/author character of the piece, and Terence Lake, who does a very funny bit as the villainous "Wizard of Disco." Altogether, despite its flaws, this was an enjoyable production.

'Three Sisters' well done

By GARY EYNATIAN
Special to the Collegian

The Smith College Theatre Department's production of Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters," which has been playing the past two weekends and will have its last performance May 16, is a fine portrayal of a sensitive, sometimes humorous story detailing the lives of three sisters living in a provincial town in 19th century Russia.

The full range of human emotions are expressed as we see the sisters struggle to escape the demands of family, friends and lovers in order to attain their dreams. These sisters, Olga, Masha and Irina, their brother Andrey, his wife Natalya, Masha's husband Kuygin and an ever present group of army officers, all explore such themes as happiness, marriage, work, beauty, manners, the past, present and future. For some of them these aspects of life are meaningful and for others they are meaningless. Vershinin, one of the officers philosophizes, "Happiness we do not possess, happiness doesn't exist; it's just something we long for."

The production's cast, composed of Five-College students, faculty and local actors is, overall, quite good. Some of the most illuminating moments in the performance owe to the outstanding acting by some of the supporting cast. Beth Koules as Olga, the eldest of the sisters, very accurately projects the moral strength of the character, despite the fact that Olga feels her youth and strength being "squeezed out day by day, drop by drop." Charlene Cassimire as Masha, the unhappily married middle sister, shows very well the character's frustration with the present through her angry and resentful actions. The youngest daughter Irina, played by Peggy Liu, must carry youth, hope, beauty and happiness throughout the play. This Miss Liu does, although some of her speeches, particularly her heartbroken fit in Act III, where she acted more angered than crushed, could be more convincing.

Chekhov's customary humor is abundant in the play despite the apparent unhappiness of the sisters.

Left to right: Beth Koules as Olga, Peggy Liu as Irina, and Charlene Cassimire as Masha in the Smith College production of "Three Sister."

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Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COUNSELOR is here every Monday from 11:30 to 1:30. Come and find out more about Christian Science. (Check Campus Center schedule for room number).

FREE LECTURE "LIVING TOTALLY IN THE SPIRITUAL CONTEXT" BY Gertrude Bayless, C.S.B. May 1, 8:00 in 101 Campus Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.

HANDICAP AWARENESS DAY: tomorrow from 10:00-4:00 in the S.U.B. The handicapped Student Collective is presenting various workshops in the C.C. along with othe. events. Free and open to the public.

HILLEL HAPPENINGS:
Tues. 4/29 - Film: "Kazablan," 8:00 PM, Thompson 104, free.

Fri. 5/2 - Sabbath Services. 7:00 PM, Duke's Room, SU 310.
Sat. 5/3 - Sabbath Services. 10:30 am, Duke's Room, SU 310.

"NO VIETNAMESE EVER CALLED ME NIGGER," a film about racism in the military will be followed by a discussion with the film's creator David Loeb Weiss tomorrow at 7:30 in S.B.A.'s 120 Auditorium. Free, but donations appreciated.

THE UMASS STUDENTS AGAINST THE DRAFT is having its weekly general meeting on Wednesday, 4:30 in the Campus Center 917.

A LECTURE: MEDITATION - for Personal Growth and the Developmentof Society. Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the Campus Center - Room 176, free. To be followed by a weekly, in depth series of classes on meditation technique, also free. To register for classes or for more information call 253-9764.

BIOCHEMISTRY MAJORS and other interested students. There will be a Biochemistry Club meeting on Wednesday at 7 PM in GRT 1033. We will be making plans for and end of the semester party so please attend.

PRE-DENTS Thursday, two fourth year dental students from U.Conn. Dental School will speak of topics of interest pertaining to U.Conn. at 7 p.m. in room 905-09 C.C.

THE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD will meet on Thursday at 6 in Room 162 of the Campus Center. All are welcome to attend.

THE UNION VIDEO CENTER will present A VIDEO SPRING CONCERT on Thursday, at 8 PM by the Campus Pond. The concert will feature Monette Sudler, Naitonal Health, and Special Guest Sun Ra, free.

COFFEEHOUSE. The People's Gay Alliance is sponsoring a coffeehouse Thurs. 8:30 pm at Farley Lodge.

MARGIE ADAM WILL BE IN CONCERT Friday at the Chapin Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College at 8pm. For further information, call 538-2178.

UMASS BICYCLE CLUB MEETING Rm. 172 C.C. 7:00 P.M. New officer elections, May acivities, and T-Shirts to be discussed.

ALL PSYCH MAJORS interested in being student advisors (Fall '80) in the Psychology Department. See Bonnie Thornton in Room 401 Tobin to fill out an application.

GAY INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union from 7:30 until 10.

TODAY: 11:30 am ECUM brown bag lunch in the Duke's room, Student Union.
ALSO TODAY: UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE meeting in the Commonwealth room (Earthfoods). All present and prospective members should be there.
ALSO TODAY: 8 pm. Forum on World Hunger focusing on the report of the Presidential Commission, at Hampshire College (recital hall) with Adele Simmons, Pres., Hampshire College; Member, Presidential Commission; Congressman Silvio Conte; and representative Jim Collins.

TOMORROW: 7:30-9pm, DISARMAMENT DISCUSSION, possibly leading to the formation of an Amherst Chapter of MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL. At Immanuel Lutheran Church, North Pleasant St. For infor or rides call UCF, 5-2661.
SAT. MAY 3: 9:30 am-4:30 pm, COUPLES' ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP sponsored by Grad and Undergrad Senates, led by Chaplain Pete Sabey & Ginny Sabey, R.N., using CoSEE. For info and to apply call UCF, 5-2661, or stop by 428 SU.
SUN. MAY 4: HOUSE CHURCH 7-9pm, 428 SU. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES is offering a "Learn to Live with Stress" workshop for students and their dependents May 5th from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Preregistration is required. For more information, contact the Health Education Office at 549-2671, Ext. 181.

UNION VIDEO CENTER general meeting tomorrow in commuter lounge. User attendance required.

JOHNSON HOUSE RA SERIES PRESENTS: Donna Meeks Everywomen's Center TOPIC: "Women Against Violence Against Women" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Johnson House.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM— film offering, "Bush Mama" — a powerful and realistic portrait of urban Black America. The film focuses upon police violence, welfare offices, unemployment lines, decaying tenements and social workers. Tomorrow at 3 PM in the Dwight House Lounge and at 7 PM at the Crabtree usic Room.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM— film offering, "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang" — a social documetary about the U.S. Government suppression of information about health hazards of low level radiation. Also, "Save the Planet" — a short film which includes footage from Three Mile Island and the protest in the Hills of South Dakota. Tomorrow at 7 PM in the Lewis House basement.

GREENFIELD? Romping in the Rain? Rain doesn't spoil all the fun, at least not for Chris Mattson of Greenfield, as he takes Casey for a run in the rain.(AP Laserphoto)

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Naval force increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. naval strength in the Indian Ocean area reached a record level Sunday with the arrival of the aircraft carrier Constellation and six escorting warships.

This brings to about 34 the number of American naval ships operating in the vast Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea-Persian Gulf area.

There were 31 ships in the area last month.

The Defense Department announced the arrival of the Constellation and said the the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Eisenhower and two nuclearpropelled cruisers are due to enter the Indian Ocean on Tuesday.

The Constellation battle group and the Eisenhower force are due to relieve two aircaft carriers, the nuclear-powered Nimitz and the Coral Sea, which have been on station in the Arabian Sea-Gulf of Oman for months.

It will take several days for the Constellation and Eisenhower to reach their stations and replace the Nimitz and the Coral Sea, which means that for at least a brief period the United States will have four of its 13 aircaft carriers in the Indian Ocean area.

At last report, the Soviets had 27 ships in those same general waters, about five fewer than the peak Russian naval force there in late February.

★ Rally

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

marched under the banner. The students were a particularly local part of the march, using a bullhorn to project their chants through the crowd.

When the demonstrators got to the staging area at the monument, they spread out over the lawn for almost six hours of music and speakers. Dotted among the crowd were exhibits and vendors of food and anti-nuclear paraphenalia.

The rain continued throughout the rally.

The event was peaceful, with no disruptions, police said, although riot gear was seen. Of seven police officers interviewed, all seemed to think the rally was no different than any other in the last seven to eleven years. One said he was glad the rally was bringing revenue to the city's economy.

One officer was critical of socialist workers here. "It's not right," he said.

Their aim, the organizers said, was "to educate the grassroots citizenry of America and at the same time to deliver a message to the White House and Congress that time is running out."

The speakers and musicians reflected the organizers statements with their music and speeches.

The list of speakers included: Barry Commoner, noted author and Citizen's party presidential candidate and Hilda Mason, Washington city councilwomen.

★ SCANN

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

for the May 4 Kent State dmonstration, the May 24 Seabrook N.H. rally, the July "Black Hills" gathering and a counter Democratic National convention.

The conference concluded with a cheer of "No Nukes" from all participants.

Correction

In the stories of Father Bruce Ritter in both the Thursday and Friday editions of the COllegian, the 1980 budget for Covenant House was reported as $5.6 billion. The actual budget is $5.6 million.

There will be a mandatory Collegian staff meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Collegian office.

For more info see Steve Klein.

Commoner favors solar power

WASHINGTON — Barry Commoner spoke Saturday in favor of solar energy and conservation as alternatives to nuclear power.

His emphasis was anti-corporate: "I think the chief thing we must do is break the grip of the big corporations that govern our lives. After all, the reason why we have nuclear power is...so they can make bigger profits."

Commoner claimed, "68 power plants of the 72 in operation can be cut off immediately with no power loss."

He said he felt the U.S. is "guilty" in causing the situation in Iran, and criticized President Carter. "The way the U.S. has handled Iran shows the government is incompetent" and threatens world peace with nuclear war, he said.

He said: "No one will survive a nuclear war. Nuclear weapons are not a defense of anything."

Spring Concert '80 student tickets will be available on 4/22, 4/23, 4/24, 4/25, 4/28 4/29

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West Yarmouth Summer Rental three female roomates for coed house $450 for season call Tami 6-6734.

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1 bedroom in S. Amherst house 4 Summer on bus route 100/mo beautiful house call 546-9337

Five bedroom house in Belchertown Summer sublet, Fall option 323-5262

Peaceful farmjouse apt. near bus rt. 110/month N. Amherst available May 3 549-2877

FOR SALE

Mens 21 inch ten speed bike 549-0259 Tim

Puegot 10 speed all new parts and paint 6-9706

Elec Typewriter $70.00 Cyndie 549-6795

SLR Camera Mamiya-Sekor 500 DTL $120 or BO Tony 323-7365

Twin bed 1½ year old $75 or best offer 549-0936

1970 VW Squareback excellent mechanical condition body rusted $500 or best offer Ph 665-2802

Fender Mustang bass perfect cond $175.00 546-8630

Vivitar Automatic 85-205mm 200m lens screw mounting $150 call 546-1281

Typewriter portable, electric, new $100 or BO call Jackie 6-6562

Peugeot 10 spd 23 in. exc. cond. w/suntour derailleur, Zefal pump, asking 150 call 549-4600 ext. 318 Hillary eves

Honda Express Moped like new $350 665-3567

Flutes Bundy, Boosey & Hawkes just overhauled 256-0603 evenings

FOUND

Found watch outside Bluewall Friday night call and describe 6-5336 Ed

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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French Tutor-Summer—need work with conversation, reading, speed and comprehension preparation for foreigh study call Debbie 546-5176 evenings

Easy extra income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises 3039 Shrine Pl. LA, CA 90007

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Back-to-School Editor position available responsible for coordinating Collegian Back-to-School Issue must be available end of August through first week of Sept editing, lay-out and reporting skills a must. Contact Rob Stein or Fran Basche, Collegian Office, 545-3500

HOUSE TO RENT

5 bedroom house in Hadley on bus route, nice and spacious Summer/Fall option 584-8482

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Colonial Village 2 bedroom inexpensive, pool, bus route, well furnished, available from 6/1 to 9/1 call 253-5714

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Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost Green tennis court book please return Tony 6-7610

Textbook Social Statistics by Blalock left in Marston 15 4/16 2:30 call 253-7150

Lost valuable red plastic binder w/notes for term papers & old family photo

Lost ring gold with green stone in or around Pierpont please 6-5246

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Triumph Bonneville excellent condition $1500 665-4171

1975 Yam RO350B low mi on rebuilt eng runs good $600 584-8482 John

PERSONALS

Pallie—Friends like you only come along once in a life time so I am never going to let you leave. Friendship and love always Buds

Dinner at Franklin 4/22 the girl with Vanderbuilt jeans who wouldn't get out of my way call me 6-4807

L. Forsling line dot point madness

Happy B-day Marla may your 19th be a joyous one. This semester has gone too fast but the memories will be around for a very long time. Thanks for those memories, for you will always be in my heart.—your gumby teddy

Beware! Flies drop dice.

Southwest Week April 27-may 3rd. Today's activities: Pie eating contest, Hampden, 1:00; Band "Fullhouse" at pyramids, 3:00; Arm wrestling contest, Hampden 5:00; Gallery Opening, Hampden 6:00; "African Queen" 10 pm Hampden. Catch the Southwest fever!!

Judi words can't describe how I feel so I guess I love you will have to do Fruitstein

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

6-7 cu ft refrigerator huge freezer space good condition $45 or best offer call 546-8456

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 546-5560

RIDERS WANTED

Driving from Amherst to California the end of May Share the driving one or two 256-6620

ROOMATE WANTED

Female roomate wanted own bedroom in Puffton Apt available June 1 with Fall option call Vicki or Lori at 549-5938

Dennisport Two bedroom Cottage need two females for Summer Lisa 253-7788

Bdrm in Brittany Manor for 1 or 2 people Jun, July, Aug call 253-9694

Room in 3 bedroom house S. Amherst West St, bus, $111 + /mo 253-3586

Sunderland room in two bedroom townhouse Summer 665-2013

2 females to share room in 2 bedroom Brittany manor Apt Aug-May callDebbie or Donna 253-9667

Two bedroom apartment in house Sunderland on bus route Lynne 665-3210

Wanted: Mature, non-smaoking, responsible women to share Southwood Apt $60 + May 25-Aug 31 546-4162

Female for Pufton apt call Kathy 549-3677

Two roomates wanted for Fall Brandywine apt $90 mo call nights after 10 PM Maureen 549-4033

Colonial Village one or two rooms open for Summer with fall option bus, pool, 253-5019

Female roomates needed to share expenses of a Summer rental in Falmouth call 546-8309

West Yarmouth Cottage female needed excellent opportunities very reasonable Missy 586-1752

Two women to share one bedroom in a two bedroom apartment Brittany Manor Aug-May call 253-2077

Nonsmoking female wanted for own room in three bedroom Puffton apt Sept 1 $110/month call Robin 549-6995 or Lisa 253-3163

One female (prefer graduate student) apt furnished $90 all included 549-1218

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SUMMER RENTAL

Summer Rentals at prices you can afford. PIKE Fraternity is close to campus. For more info call 545-2150

Two bedroom fully furnished $240 w/option for Fall 549-2659

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom Townehouse—Southwood Apts Summer w/option rent negotiable 256-6396

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom Cliffside Apt Sunderland $192 including utilities on bus route 665-7966

2 bedroom apt with Fall option cheap rent call 256-8414

Summer sublet 4 bedroom house Main St on bus route 253-5947

2 bedroom Colonial Village pool, bus w/Fall option $230/mo 253-2457 after 4

Air-conditioned furnished beautiful two bedroom apartment on bus route rent negotiable 665-2006

Rent Me June 1-Sept 1 furnished 2 bedrooms $225/month bus route pool 256-0317 evenings

3 bdrm Rolling Green for Summer months live for 3 months pay for 2 call anytime 546-1199 or 546-9919

2 bedroom at Rolling Green all utilities A/C $272.00 253-7798

3 bedroom Townhouse fully furnished pool on bus route in Sunderland call 665-3976

Large 1 or 2 bedroom Hollister apt on bus route from June-Aug furnished pool A/C tennis courts $200/month call 253-3108

Townehouse Apts Summer June-Aug nice 2 bdrm 1½ baths, AC, carpet, 2 bus/rt rent neg Amherst 549-1675

Townehouse: 2 of 3 bedrooms for Summer with Fall option on all 3 549- 0067

Rolling Green one bedroom apt pool, balcony, $230/month util incl June-Aug 253-5090

1 bdrm Swiss Village Summer furn on bus rt Cheap! 256-16418

Quiet ine bedroom apt in Sunderland bus route. pool, Fall option, $200 utilities included 665-7718

1 bdrm in Puffton Village rent negotiable 549-6803

3 bedroom Puffton Summer sublet with Fall option partially furnished 549-0021

2 bedroom apt Brandywine sublet for Summer with Fall option will negotiate call evenings after 7:00 549-6351

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village Summer sublet partially furnished on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

1 br townhouse apts Summer sublet, fall option $75 549-1716

3 bedroom Puffton Apt furnished for Summer pool, tennis courts, bus route 340 month 549-6739

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt completely furnished only $180/mo Summer call 665-4258

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

3 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, convenient location must rent price negotiable 549-5897

1 to 4 bedrooms withFall option in comfortable apt 1½ baths furn opt call 256-8233

2 bedroom Townehouse apartment June-August 549-1325

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

2 bdrm Townhouse Apts part. furn. A/C 549-6039

2 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment Fall option females only 549-4176

$100 off first month rent! 2 bedroom apt Sunderland, bus route, June-August Fall option 665-4326 eves

Brandywine: Summer sublet w/Fall option Clean comfortable spacious 2 bis routes pool & tennis 549-4671

Presidential 2 bedroom June-Aug Fall option 549-1680

Brandywine—Rm Summer A/C, pool $80 mo call Geoff 549-0393

2 bedroom in Northwood apts Sunderland Summer w Fall option $225 mo 665-7577

Nutting Ave 2nd floor of house 3 bedroom partially furnished rent negotiable 546-4909

4 bdrm apt with Fall option on bus rte utils incl rent negotiable 253-7975

Presidential Apts one of 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

One bedroom apartment furnished Puffton June 1-August 31 549-5941

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm furnished Jun-Aug 253-5128 after 6 price negotiable

Southwood Apts 2 bedroom townhouse 546-8588

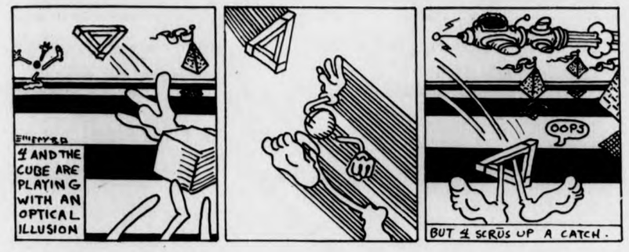
June 1 - August 31 2 bedroom Puffton 549-0455 rent negotiable

2 bedroom Townehouse Apt S.Amherst bus route Summer/Fall option inexpensive 253-3955

2 bedroom apt available end of May with many options 549-6766 keep trying

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery



Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

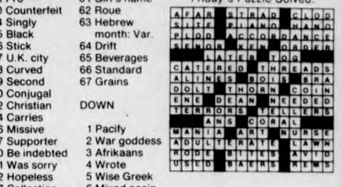
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

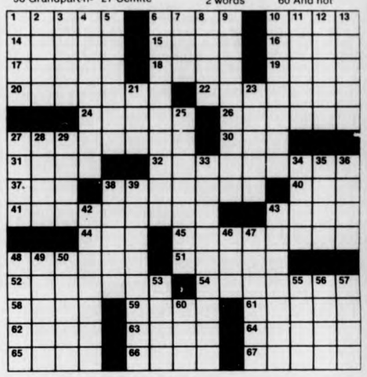
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Airplane area
6 Pro —
10 Counterfeit
14 Singly
15 Black
16 Stick
17 U.K. city
18 Curved
19 Second
20 Conjugal
22 Christian
24 Carries
26 Missive
27 Supporter
30 Be indebted
31 Was sorry
32 Hopeless
37 Collection
38 Ore refinery
40 Failure
41 Tardily
43 Glass piece
44 Blight
45 Southerner
48 At low prices: 2 words
51 Teases
52 Old weapon
54 Lineament
58 Grandparental
59 One: Prefix
61 Girl's name
62 Roue
63 Hebrew month: Var.
64 Drift
65 Beverages
66 Standard
67 Grains

DOWN
1 Pacify
2 War goddess
3 Afrikaans
4 Wrote
5 Wise Greek
6 Mixed again
7 Honest —
8 Asian society
9 Graceful animal
10 Spread
11 Nun's garb
12 Anoint
13 Cadence
21 Broke fast
23 More recent
25 Of stars
27 Semite
28 Sand pile
29 Cure
33 Bristle-shaped
34 Enos' grandfather
35 Fish
36 Lovely place
38 Pilfered
39 Utility employee: 2 words
42 Tilled lands
43 Grassland
46 Fruit drink
47 Animals
48 U.S. author
49 Of ships
50 Allay
53 Extinct bird
55 Future user
56 Margin
57 Footballers
60 And not

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:





DC Menu

Lunch
Chicken stew
Sausage links,
Corn fritters

Basics lunch
Mexican Veg. Bake
Chicken stew

Dinner
Roast pork
Spaghetti

Basics dinner
Baked cod
Hi-protein spaghetti,
tofu balls

2 bedroom Brandywine pool courts Jean 256-8610 $225.00 a month call Jean

7-8 week Summer sublet, room in furnished house June 1 - mid/end July, 5 min to campus, creek, prime location Jon 549-6493

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

4 bnedroom/2 bath on bus route, price negotiable, Fall option 253-5908

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt sawimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Hollister Apts behind Brittany Manor Summer sublet with Fall option 2 bedroom pool AC bus route $250/month 253-5966

One bedroom in 2 br Puffton Frank 549-2742 6 PM

2 bedroom apt Sunderland on bus rte pets okay call 665-3463

Brandywine 1½ bdroom open for Summer and Fall 549-4058

Riverglade two bedroom Summer sublet/Fall option 253-7661

Fully furnished house 3 of 5 rooms, Echo Hill, W/D, Pond, Pool, Tennis, Bus 253-2294

Room in Belch house 6/1-8/31 Fall option bus route $125+ negotiable 323-5784

4 bedroom apt—furnished to sublet for Summer with Fall option utilities incl best offer call 253-5755

Puffton Summer sublet partially furnished, rent negotiable 546-6247 546-6236 eves

4 bedroom/2 bath on bus route, price negotiable , Fall option 253-5908

2 bdrm unrished on bus route 15 min walk to campus A/C washer/dryer dshwsr available 6/1/80 - 8/31/80 $240 call after 5 pm 549-5532

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrm furnished rent negotiable 549-4734

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm furnished Jun-Aug 253-5128 after 6 price negotiable

1 bedroom in house next to Puffton Village 85 mo pets OK 549-0469

3 bedroom house in Amherst inexpensive!! 256-6042

Walk to UMass 1 bedroom in comfortable apt $115 mo Andrea 253-2901

Furnished bedroom in house Summer sublet near school, bus, center reduced rent rick 253-3218

One bdrm avail in Allston, May-Sept $120/mo + util lg 2 bdrm convenient to MBTA & stores call Maureen (617) 891-5319 eves

Roll. Green 2 bdrm twn hse A/C util closest apt to pool bus in front 6/1-8/31 rent neg 253-3377

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WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

Not going to Spring Concert? I will buy your student ticket for $5 6 needed call Ed 6-5336

WANTED TO RENT

2-4 bedroom house wanted for Fall starting Aug 1 will opt for June 1 if necessary barb 256-0342

Wanted—Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option willing to pay full rent call Joanne anytime 253-7503 keep trying!

Iranian judge says 29 died in rescue attempt

By The Associated Press

A leading Iranian judge said Sunday that at least 29 U.S. servicemen died in the failed attempt to rescue the American hostages. But the White House insisted only eight bodies were left behind in the Iranian desert.

Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali displayed maps, machine guns and the bodies of eight servicemen at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. He said the remains of nine had been recovered and at least 20 more commandos died, "but their bodies are powder now."

Broadcasts by Tehran Radio claimed nine Americans were killed.

There was no explanation for the display of only eight of the bodies.

While the bodies, in sheets and plastic bags, were being moved into the embassy, the hostages were being moved out, transferred to cities such as Tabriz and Qom, Tehran Radio said. There were hints Iran might demand a payoff for return of the bodies.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in an interview with French radio, said that in light of the U.S. rescue attempt early Friday, "a solution with the Americans is almost impossible." But he also said that "if the Americans guarantee not to interfere in our internal affairs, a solution could quickly be found."

The official Iraqi news agency and Iraqi diplomats abroad denied a Tehran Radio report claiming Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was killed in a coup and his socialist government overthrown.

Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, a leading revolutionary judge, told reporters at the embassy that a giant map taken from one of the abandoned U.S. aircraft showed the commandos planned to strike 14 centers in Tehran, including the home of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader.

He claimed 18 planes, 20 helicopters and 3,000 men were involved in the mission.

A Tehran Radio broadcast quoted the Iranian militants as saying Sunday that an unspecified number of hostages had arrived in Tabriz, the capital of Azerbaijan Province in northern Iran. It did not say when they left Tehran. The captors said other hostages, in their 176th day of captivity Sunday, were to be sent to Qom, Iran's religious capital, about 100 miles south of Tehran.

An editorial in Jomhori Islami, the newspaper of the hard-line Islamic Republican Party, said the bodies of the servicemen should be held in Iran until Washington releases Iranian assets frozen in the United States. President Carter ordered the freeze Nov. 14, 10 days after the Islamic militants seized the American Embassy.

Bani-Sadr said Saturday the bodies would be returned to America "with no conditions attached," but the editorial said, "These bodies have political value for us."

Art student, Joyce Evans does some touch up work for one of the molds for a bronze casting. Staff photo by Doug Paulding

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FIVE COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE NOW ABLE TO BUY A MAXIMUM OF FOUR TICKETS TO SPRING CONCERT '80. Tickets are $15.00 each and available at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. A valid college I.D. is required.

Linksters win tri-match

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's gold team blasted Amherst College, 387-418, Friday in a tri-match at Hickory Ridge C.C. in Amherst. Stockbridged finished third with 456.

The Minutemen, who are playing in the New Englands today and tomorrow at New Seabury C.C. in Mashpee, played well and acquired some needed confidence in earning the 31-stroke win over Amherst.

Jim Bjorge led the UMass linksters, firing a one-over-par 73 to capture the medalist honors. Senior Bob Robichaud, coming back from an ankle injury, shot a fine 77.

Bob Gladchuck finished with 84, Rich Murphy and Tony Kelley 83 and Joe Tamsey 88 to round out the Minutemen scoring.

Colin Wooden led the Lord Jeffs with 79, while mates Pete Roisman and Sandy Sterrett shot 80 and 82 respectively. Stockbridge was led by Joe Giels and Jim Latour who both finished with 85. The rest of the Stockbridge squad finished over 90.

The Minutemen, who finished strong in second place in the Salem State Tournament last week, figure to place well in the 36-hole New Englands which usually has over 30 teams competing.

Mark Duggan, Gladchuck, Robichaud, Murphy and Kelley are the UMass golfers at New Seabury. Steve Midttun, the fine Minutemen freshman, will sit out the remainder of the schedule due to academic priorities.

The UMass squad travels to Manchester C.C. in Manchester, N.H. Thursday for the two-day, 36-hole NCAA Division I qualifying tournament. The winner of the 16-team tourney goes to Columbus, Ohio to compete in the nationals.

Trackwomen run second

By TIM TONNER
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's track team took second place with 42 points, turning out several strong individual performances in a competitive tri-meet Saturday against the University of Rhode Island, the overall winner with 92 points, and Southern Connecticut College which finished third with 32 points at the URI track in Kingston, Rhode Island.

Facing URI's superior ability in the field events, UMass' Diane Boczanowski took fourth in the discus with a throw of 113'3", her personal best by five feet.

UMass picked up second place in the javelin when Karen Snow threw 134'6". Snow also had a good day at the Penn Relays Thursday finishing 8th in the javelin against tough national competition.

The best team performance for the Minutewomen took place in long jump. Finishing second, third, and fourth respectively were teammates Angie Caouette, with a jump of 16'2½" followed by Micki Callahan, also leaping 16'2½", and Jackie Budrow close behind with 16'1½".

In the rinning events, UMass Diana Sealey took the first place spots in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.4 seconds and in the 400-meter run, finishing with a UMass record time of 57.4. The 800-meter event featured an exciting race for first with UMass' Cyndi Martin just getting beaten at the wire, taking second place in 2:16.2. UMass also picked up some points in the 110-meter high hurdles when Micki Callahan placed second with a time of 16.1 seconds.

Sophomore Tricia Moores doubled in the distant events with a personal best of 4:55 in the 1500 meters and with a third place time of 10:28.5 in the 3000 meter event. Also running the 1500 was Judy McCrone who took second in 4:43.9.

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Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp G (6:30 @ $1.50) 8:30
WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM Bill Murphy Peter Boyle R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
GEORGE C. SCOTT TRISH VAN DEVERE CHANGELING R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE PG (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
the Black Stallion G (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45

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Gorillas hold off stubborn UNH, 17-13

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

A fourth quarter Wildcat surge, a father and son match up, and a tire blow-out that stranded the Gorillas for two hours were the highlights in this weekend's "world of UMass lacrosse." With the help of freshman goalie Chris Benedetto who made three key saves in the final quarter, the Gorillas stunted a New Hampshire team that kept gaining momentum, and came to within four goals of UMass late in the fourth quarter.

UNH is a fourth quarter team but its surge was not enough to overcome the eight goal Gorilla lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter as UMass brought its record to 7-2 with the 17-13 win in Durham Saturday.

"Chris has come up with some real good saves in the critical parts of the last few games," head coach Dick Garber said. "Defensively we got a little disjointed and disoriented. They scored six goals in the last quarter but they were playing really well," he said.

Both teams looked strong in the first quarter, in which the Wildcats had their only lead of the afternoon in the period, a 3-2 lead that was erased when attackman Jim Weller scored his first goal of the day. After checking a UNH midfielder, UMass' Mike Lewis stole the ball, passed to Skip Vosburgh, Vosburgh passed to Chris Corin and Corin assisted Weller in the score. New Hampshire played catch-up lacrosse for the rest of the game.

The UMass defense, led by co-captain Paul Kinnane, held the Wildcats to three goals until the final minutes of the half when John Fay assisted Mike Vanleck in UNH's fourth tally.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter the Gorillas had a comfortable 15-7 lead that was chopped down to 15-11 in less than seven minutes. But time ran out on the Wildcats as they could not muster a strong enough attack in the remaining minutes.

Vosburgh led the scoring drive with five goals and one assist. Jim Weller tallied four goals and four assists. All of the 17 goals were assisted with co-captain Peter Schmitz assisting four. UMass fielded 67 ground balls to UNH's 60; UMass' Lewis won 17 of 21 face offs.

"I think it is fun," UNH head coach Ted Garber said about playing against his dad's team. "He is the best coach in college lacrosse and if you do well against him it shows you something about yourself."

UMass' Sr. Garber agreed that father vs. son is good fun. "Ted played at UNH and it was harder playing against them when he played there," said Garber Sr.

It would have a great day for a win but the bus carrying the laxmen home from their victory blew out a tire near Lowell. After being stranded for about two hours, relief finally came. The Gorillas face Army at home on Saturday.

UNH 9th Laxwomen victim, 8-4

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Goals may win the game, but it was the UMass defense that gave the women's lacrosse team an 8-4 win over the University of New Hampshire Saturday on the NOPE fields.

Patti Bossio, Judy Strong, Maria Minicucci, and senior Laura O'Neil bottled up a speedy and skillful Wildcat squad led by Janet Cope. Intercepting and checking, UMass managed to rob UNH of the ball many times and convert to offense quickly.

For the first few minutes of the game, UMass and UNH played a breakaway kind of lacrosse, trying to bomb away from defenders and score quickly. UNH did just that to score the first goal at 2:00. Whitney Thayer tied up the score 24 seconds later. The game settled down as both teams tried to elude each other's defenses and wait for a perfect opportunity. Gazell captain Jean Hackett found the opportunity, executing an over-the-shoulder shot to the left of the UNH goalie to put the Gazelles ahead 2-1. With the Wildcats tying it up at 15:35, UMass began dominating on the field, keeping UNH from getting the ball with passing and cradling; the Gazelles possessed the ball most of the time, especially around the UNH goal. A minor eruption of scoring for UMass began at 18:17, when Hackett assisted Thayer in the go-ahead tally. That was followed two minutes later by Margie Anderson's goal, which had help from Hackett. She also helped out in the final goal at 21:25, scored by senior Cari Nickerson. The half ended with UMass ahead, 5-2.

Nickerson assisted Thayer in the Gazelles' sixth goal at 2:24 of the second half, a dart that escaped the UNH goalie as it went by her right side. As the defenses kept the ball around midfield, both teams experienced close calls with missed checks and trips. O'Neil and her UNH counterpart tripped on the field twice, while players on both sides were awarded yellow warning cards for rough checking. UNH made it 6-3 at 14:32, a dribble of a shot that rolled by Gazelle goalie Robin Jennings. With help from Margie Anderson, Nickerson scored UMass goal number seven a minute later. At 19:00, Thayer finished the scoring for UMass. The Wildcats had the last hurrah, scoring the final goal of the game at 20:30. The game ended as it began, with both teams patiently passing, running, checking, and waiting for the perfect shot.

"The defese did a super job," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "They helped set up our attack by bottling up theirs. Judy, Laura, Maria and Patti did great."

The game marked the final home appearance for Gazelle seniors Jean Hackett, Cari Nickerson, Julie McHugh, Laura O'Neil, Robin Jennings, and Julie Hall, who did not play.

UMass will play its final game of the season Thursday against Yale University.

UMass' Judy Strong guards a University of New Hampshire player in Saturday's 8-4 Gazelle win, the ninth straight victory this season. (Staff photo by Carolyn Casey)

Penn Relays a good time for McCrone

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Philadelphia—Shattering the school record in the women's 3000 meter run by an amazing 22 seconds Judy McCrone was the highlight of the Penn Relays for UMass' track team as she finished fourth in the 3000 with a time of 9:39.1 qualifying her for the nationals by a decisive five seconds.

McCrone, along with eleven other UMass competitors, competed in the 86th annual running of the Penn Relays held this weekend at the University of Pennsylvania.

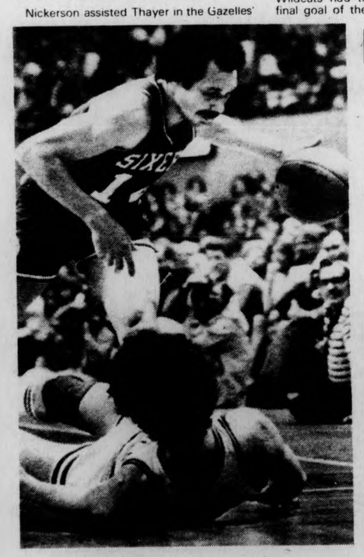
The men's team competed in seven different relays on Friday and Saturday.

The relay team of John Wright, Bill DeVarney, Rick Cady, and tri-captain Rick Trunfio set a new school record with a time of 42.9 in the 4 x 100.

In the 4 x 1500 Rick Walls equalled his best time of the year running a 3:49.5. Leading off was Steve MacDougall at 3:51.2, running the third leg was Paul Beaulieu at 3:56.8 and running the anchor was freshman Rick Doiron, their overall time at 15:40.6.

Competing in the 4x 440 was Trunfio, 500, Cady 40.0, tri-captain Mickey Baugh, 48.6, and Bob Pearson, 49.6, with the total time being 3:17.3.

Another strong event for the Minutemen was the distance medley which was won by Villanova University. UMass finished with a time of 9:58.2. MacDougall ran the leadoff leg 1200 meters and handed off to Pearson for his quarter at 51.5; the half-mile leg was run by Baugh at 1:53.9. Running the anchor was Walls in the mile at 4:10.



Henry Bibby of the Philadelphia 76ers drives past a fallen Pete Maravich of the Boston Celtics in yesterday's 105-94 76er win which eliminated the Celtics from the NBA playoffs. (AP Laserphoto)

Mittwomen take 3, now 15-0

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team continued to roll this weekend as it defeated Boston State College and Keene State College, boosting its record to 15-0.

The Minutewomen took a double header from Boston State, 17-1, 13-0, Saturday and downed the Owls, 11-2, yesterday.

In the make-up game at Keene, Sue Peters fell behind surrendering two runs on four of the five Owls' hits. An unearned tally scored by Jen Parker, who had singled, cut the deficit in half before UMass struck for five runs in the third.

Jackie Gaw led off with a home run followed by Peter's single, her first of three hits for the day. A pass ball and an error put Peters and Brenda Simmons at the corners, place setting Kathy O'Connell's sacrifice fly and singles by Fran Cornacchioli and Debbie Stolecki. Tina Coffin reached on a Keene miscue which plated Cornacchioli and Stolecki.

UMass continued the offensive show with four more runs in the next inning. Peters and O'Connell tripled and Cornacchioli belted a two-run round tripper.

Peters went three-for-five in posting her seventh win. Getting two hits apiece in the 14-hit barrage were Coffin and Cornacchioli.

The Minutewomen garnered 14 hits in each contest against the Bostonians, and the hurlers did not allow an earned run.

Freshman Mary Ann Lombardi, who has played right field most of the season, hurled a shutout in her first mound assignment. Lombardi gave up eight hits and fanned three. She received offensive help in the 13-0 decision from Karen Laverdiere's three hits, including a homer. Simmons contributed three hits for four RBIs while catcher Gaw chipped in two hits.

O'Connell was the beneficiary of UMass' clout in the first game of the twinbill. The righthand pitcher doubled twice and Parker singled and doubled.

Mittmen gain split with Vermont

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

In a surprising turn of events the UMass baseball team (12-8-1) split a doubleheader with the lowly Catamounts of the Univeristy of Vermont (6-9) Saturday afternoon at Burlington 2-4 and 2-1.

In the open, senior righthander Jim Lewis dropped his second game of the season against no wins and gave up seven hits, as the Wildcats scored three runs in the second inning on the way to a 4-2 win.

UMass' only scoring came in the fourth inning when leftfielder Mark Litano walked, stole second, and scored on a double by catcher Dave Oleksak. Oleksak later came across on a single by third basemen Barry Bennett.

UVM added its final run in the bottom of the fourth. The winning pitcher for Vermont was lefthander Chip Zigler now at 3-1. Zigler walked one and struck out none.

"He wasn't an overpowering pitcher," coach Dick Bergquist said. "He just had good control and pitched a good game."

In the second game UMass' Vin Todd made his debut as a starter a successful one. Usually a relief pitcher, Todd surrendered only two hits in seven innings for his first victory as UMass bats livened enough for a 2-1 victory.

The Minutemen gathered all of their offense in the second inning. With two out, shorstop Vin Bonnano singled to right, next up Barry Bennett double to right center field to drive in Bonnano and brother Dean Bennett followed with a triple also to right center field driving in Barry for what turned out to be the winning run.

Attention Sports Staff

There will be a sports staff meeting on Wednesday night at 6:00 at the sports desk. Attendance is mandatory.

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CRAEMEN GETHERS TO BE RELEASED

Back in the year 1975 Craement Gether, then a UMass student was convicted for alledgely robbing the MacDonald's on route 9 in Hadley. Craemen was presently serving time at the prison in Framington. He had been incarcerated since 1975 having served time in both Norfolk and Walpole prisons before he was transferred to Framingham.

The conviction came at the end of a series of trials which even the most inept lawyer would see as being totally ridiculous to the pursuit of justice. A review of the case, the trials, and its background should have revealed the true indication as to the type of justice which brother Craemen Gethers, had received.

Craemen Gethers has now been released. How is he to replace the five missing years of his life?

Photo By Ed Cohen

Panel Discussion on the Future of Blacks

Photo By Robert Davis

Curtis Haynes

On Monday April 21 a panel discussion was held at the Malcom X Center, concerning the future of blacks in America. The speakerswere Bill Strickland from the Afro American department, Tony Crayton from the Office of Third World Affairs and Mel King a state representative from Boston.

Mr Strickland began the panel discussion by elaborating on the aspects of an independent black political party in the USA. He believed that the major contemporary parties have failed to represent the needs of blacks in this country. Quoting from *The Gary Conference Report of 1972*, Mr Strickland stated: "For more than a century we have followed the path of political dependence on white men and their systems. From the Liberty Party in the decades before the Civil War to the Republican Party of Abraham Lincoln, we trusted in white men and white politics as our deliverers. Sixty years ago, W.E.B. DuBois said he would give the Democrats their "last chance" to prove their sincere commitment to equality for Black people and he was given white riots and official segregation in peace and in war.

Nevertheless, some twenty years later we became Democrats in the name of Franklin Roosevelt, then supported his successor, Harry Truman and even tried a "non-partisan" Republican General of the Army named Eisenhower. We were wooed like many others by the superficial liberalism of John F. Kennedy and the make-believe populi[illegible] Johnson. Let there be no more of that." Today, we are faced with the "Carter Mystery." In light of these problems Mr. Strickland called for a radical change, by saying, "Those who created the system will not be the ones to change it." We as blacks, must change a system that is profit motivated, individualistic, exploitative, and unjust. We are living the "last margain of an illusion." Things have got to change.

In regards to making this change Tony Crayton spoke on the organizing of the Third World communities. Mr Crayton warned that in the 1980s the struggle will be more indepth and dangerous, as compared to that of the 60s. We were reminded that the events of the 60s put black faces in white institutions but the clock is being turned back in light of "reverse discrimination" and the many other subtle methods of reducing minority envolvement in higher education. Also, many blacks felt they could make it as individuals but the fact remained that they were still black in a white dominated society.

According to Tony Crayton we must organize our own communities in the spirit of the leaders who have died before us. We must also remember that those in Africa and the Caribbeans are much closer relations than many of use think.

Mel King, eleborated on the remarks of both BillStrickland and Tony Crayton. He open his comments by stating that he has not voted for a white person in thelast four presidential elections. However, he

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Racism in the Everywomens Center

Photo By Robert Davis

editorial

The demands made by the Third World Woman's Task Force should be met. The Everywomen's Center should be thankful that the Task Force would be willing to interview the candidates for the Third World Advocate position. Who would be in a better position to pick the Advocate than some of the people she would be representing. The Third World community should have had this opportunity along time ago.

It should be obivous that this incidence was the spark that ignited the fire. One of the workers of the Everywomen's Center said that she expected something to happen along time before this incident. Could it be that the Center thought it was losing control and had to put some people in their place. When the confrontation started two Third World Women were placed under the firing squad. They entered the meeting unaware of what was to come. Why were they asked to defend their political view on the issue. I thought America was known for having the secret ballot, the closed curtain when you voted on or for something. They were forced to make their political stand public.

Racists attitudes at the Everywomen's Center would not invite Third World people, at large, to utilize the Center, maybe that was the point, that was just over looked. ●

The Third World Women's Task Force, in spite of resistance from the Every Women's Center, is making gains in terms of trying result of community support.

But the battle still is not over. The Center is trying as hard as possible to give us as little as possible. The way it tries to accomplish this is by being very bureaucratic. Behind its mask of liberal-sounding language, it continues to find "reasonable" excuses for not giving us what we ask for. In this way the Center's staff tries to give the picture that they are on our side, while at the same time allowing institutional racism to continue. We of the Third World Women's Task Forces of course do not accept this.

In order to make clear what has happened between the Center and us during the last week, we are giving three pieces of information below. They are: (a) our demands, (b) the Center's response to our demands and (c) our reply to their response. It is necessary to do this in order to show the subtle way in which they try to undercut what we have asked for, and yet at the same time claim they are "absolutely committteed" to helping us. Such behavior is the core of institutional racism, which always tries to wear a friendly smile.

A. OUR DEMANDS.

1. The person applying for the Third World Advocate position will have to be approved by the Third World Women's Task Force:

a. The advocate will be accountable to the Third World Women's Task Force.

b. The advocate will be expected to communicate effectively to the needs and concerns of the Third World Women's Task Force and all Third World Women.

c. The advocate will be accountable to the goals and objectives of the Third World Women's Task Force.

2. The Third World Advocate will not function as an individual, but as a representative of the Task Force within Everywoman's center.

3. The Center will be evaluated concerning their ability to work in non-racist ways with Third World people and the extent to which programs are effective in meeting the needs of Third World Women. The Third World Women's Task Force will oversee and coordinate this evaluation.

4. At least four Third World Professional staff will be hired for next year.

5. The position of Third World Advocate should be managed by 2-full time professional staff.

B. Every Women Center's Response to our Demands
The following:

Demand 1 & 2.

We agree to and fully support demands 1 2. They will serve to safeguard the understanding of the position that has grown up over the past two years. We agree that it is appropriate that the Task Force approve the Third World Advocate and we would view the involvement of the Task Force as positive and a real gain for all connected to the Center.

Demand 3

We would view the development of a Third World Women's Task Force Advisory Group to be a valuable resource in evaluating the effectiveness of the Center and its programs in meeting the needs of Third World people, and in dealing with issues of racism, We will work actively with the Task Force in the development of such a group.

Demand 4

We are absolutely committed to increasing the numbers of Third World women on the staff. It is our intention not to accept any cutbacks for next year and we plan to, at least, maintain our present ten positions. Third World women who meet the job qualifications will be hired. We would like involvement of the Third World Women's Task Force members in reviewing applicants throughout the hiring process.

Demand 5

Over and above maintaining our present positions, we are committed to actively pushing for an increase in number of staff positions, and we would give top priority to a second Third World Advocate.

C. Our Reply to Their Response

You haven't been as clear as you might have in responding to our demands. Because of this, we will give you some feedback on your response.

Demands 1 & 2

Your response was acceptable.

Demand 3

You will not participate in the development of the evaluation group. We will do this. The problem to be solved is the Center's racism and we are the ones who are therefore equipped to bring into being the anti-racist evaluating committee. Your role in this is that you are the ones to be evaluated.

Demand 4

Your wording is vague and bureaucratic. We said 4 positions and we meant it. Respond to this. Be clear. Also we don't like your condescending remard that your will hire Third World women "who meet the job qualifications". We know as well as you about job qualifications and therefore you do not have to remind us. In order to prevent racism in this area however, we and not you will have the major say about whether or not Third World applicants are qualified.

Demand 5

Committment to pushing for an increase in the number of staff positions is not the same thing as saying "There will be a second Third World Advocate position because we are willing to do whatever necessary to restructure the Center in such a way as to meet the needs of Third World people." Be clear and to the point. We have demanded a second fulltime Advocate position and this is what we want.

In order for you to fulfill our demands, you must be in agreement with the ideas put forward above, under demands 3, 4 and 5. We want your answer to this by 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 29. An unsatisfactory response on your part will force us to look for other-more activist-ways to slove this problem.

Also, we want to know that the Task Force's position on Suman and Jamila is the same as it was before: since you have not dropped your politically backward charges against them, they will continue to not attend staff meetings.

If you want to support the Third World Women's Task Force in their struggle against racism at Every Women's Center, pleas contact Naledi Nkomo at 549-4765. ●

TO: Everywoman's Center
Third World Woman's Task Force

FROM: The Bilingual Collective

The Bilingual Collective of the School of Education, University of Massahcusetts is responding to the unfortunate and unjust situation created for third world women at the Everywoman's Center. We are concerned with the insensitivity of the staff and directorship who are supporting acts of racism towards Jamila Gaston, Suman Bohm, and Oare Dozier. These actions have forced these staff members to request resignatioin from their positon since they were subject to unjust accusations and unequal treatment.

We wholeheartedly support the demands given to the Center by the Third World Woman's Task Force since these are fair and reasonable. We are grateful that this organization has to come to the forefront to protect the rights of these third world women at such a crucial time and under such difficult circumstances.

We encourage the Everywoman's Center to respond to these demands as they only serve to coreect the present situation, and make this service organization one that truly responds to and reflects the needs of EVERY WOMAN! ●

To the Editor

Suman Bohm's article "Racism at Everywoman's Center" contains a factual inaccuracy we think important to dicussion.

She states that the Internation Women's Week workshop around which the conflict centered was entitled "taking progressive positions on the mid-east." Since a Jew was to give the workshop, Suman felt that this "replicated part of the basic problem: non-Palestinians speaking for Palestinians."

This is wrong. The workshop was entitled "Jewish women in progressive middle east movements." The intention was never to have one person speak for another's people. Quite the opposite: only a Jew can speak for Jews. Furthermore, the speaker was more

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To The Editor

than willing to speak with a Palestinian in order to prevent speaking for anyone else that anti-semitism has been implied to have no real role in this conflict, and that it is only a mask for white racism.

We do not invalidate Suman's criticisms of the Everywoman's Center. At the same time, we insist on our own reality being heard.

Most Jews in Israel are not there out of choice. Over one-third were forced there after all of the Western world collaborated in their extermination, and them refused them any sanctuary after the Holocaust ended. More than half were driven out of their ancestral homes by reactionary Arab governments. Very few had any choice except to rely upon each other. Most of the rest fled the anti-semitic fraction of the Soviet and other governments.

To say that they Jewish people in Israel have no legitimate presence it to ignore the realities of Jewish survival. This is the deepest anti-semitism.

The Israeli government is as reactionary as any capitalist government. But this does not invalidate the Jewish struggle any more than U.S. imperialism negates the struggles of the American people. Both the Palestinian people and the Jewish people have the right to self-determiniation and their own national homeland.

Israeli women are at the center of the struggles of the Jewish people to survive, of the resistance to Begin's racist policies, and of the efforts to liberate women in the mid-east. They deserve to be heard.

Silencing them means equating the Jewish people with the Israeli state. The Israeli state, like any capitalist state, should be met by revolution; the Jewish people should be met with support. It is ant-semitic when the elemental political distinctions (e.g. state|people) routinely applied to other groups are not applied to Jews. It is anti-semitic when Jewish voices are silenced, and the Jewish presence made invisible.

The conscious intent in cancelling the workshop was opposition to the Isaeli government. The effect was to censor the Jewish people.

Suman's charges of racism have concrete causes. They are not merely a mask for anti-semitism. Similarly, anti-semitism must be acknowledged as a reality rather than dismissed as being beside the point.

In Solidarity,

Emily Loeb
Steven Shulman ●

Towards a New Black Consciousness

By Yvonne Chirean

In the 70's young Black Americans turned their backs upon the great political and social issues that their counterparts had had to address during the 60's. The turn was inward, away from society,toward an internal focus on the self.An American social critic once termed this era as being the "Me"decade, aperiod of individualistic ideals which produced a fallacious character whose regression toward egoism has ultimately lead to political and social stagnancy. What are the consequences of this move of self-preoccupation for the Black student, or upon Black society itself? I believe that we cannot afford to be complacent in the face of institutionalized oppression and national repression. We can't afford to simply accept the progressivism of the 60's as"things that happened" and discard the commitment that went along with these changes. Perhaps, as Angelas Davis suggests, the agressive challenges to unjust national policies have shifted from student to the young working class; perhaps the challenges will become apparent in the light of a young worker's consciousness. But what of student consciousness? If Black student activism is on the decline we can expect a similiar decline of political awareness. Consequently a failure among ourselves to be able to analyze and criticize present values will occur. Hopefully, the silence of Black students reflects a period of transition toward a renewal of action in the eighties –which would, ideologically, provide an effective vehicle for change.●

By Yvonne Chirean

I'm sure we're all aware of the presence of the media and how power can be used to manipulate. The phrase of journalistss been coined"the pen is mightier than the sword." Conclusive studies have proven that television is an effective "mass brainwasher"However, radio is one field of communication thatis yet to be explored for its influence on society.

In the past years, "ethnic" progamming (soul, jazz, latin, and reggae music) on radio has increased considerably. Non-commercial radiohas shown itself to be a plausible alternative to television and journalistic publications whichare bombarded withpropaganda and media hype. One may ask if anyone realizes how useful a tool radio maybe for the Black and Third World community.

In light of the situation at WFCRconcerningthe abrogationof Que TalAmigos, we must be aware of the necessity of maintaining Third World programming on radio. Most of the colleges in the area own licensed radio stations, all of which carry some type of programming with appeal to the Third World community. But actually how "ethnic" is this programming? Is it educational. Does it carry any political message? Is it culturally scholastic?To use an example, one can, on a local college radio station, hear "Rappers Delight" for five timesin 12 hours---but not hear of the latest Third World developments, relevant information that may effect you or I. It's about time thatsome of the local radio stations start implementing structure programmingdirected toward raising the political, social, and cultural consciousness of the student.For example, BMCP has a system by which it is mandatory for every disc jockey to play something "political" or culturally enlightening on his show. Accordingly, such a requirement would coerce the disc jockey into taking some care in choosing what he or she plays. Possibly, a political theme could be incorported into the program.

Non-commerical radio, epecially within the college area,has the potentialfor being an extremelypowerful communications media. It should and must be used to the advantage of the Third World audience. Maybe then we can stop "hip-hip-hopping"and get on the move. ●

To the Editor:

I was happy to see that Foad Vafaei's article on Palestine was accompanied by another one on anti-semitism. Too often the effort is not made to connect these issues on the left. However, in the spirit of comradely criticism, I would like to disagree with several of his points.

1) It is not true that "Anti-semitism grew up in early 19th century Europe." Although the Jewish people are over 4000 years old, anti-semitism is usually dated from the Roman massacres and diaspora of about 2000 years ago. It has cyclically recurred over most of the world with especial virulence in Europe and Russian. Anti-semitism is probably the oldest reacism.

2) I don't know where Foad got the figure 4.7 million Jews massacred in the Holocaust. Helen Fein, author of *Accounting for Genocide,* said that the lowest estimate was 5.5 million, which seemed far too low, and that Eichmann himself had estimated will over 6 million. But the point is not to quibble over such horrible numbers. It is wrong to become obsessed with the Holocaust, but it is equally wrong to minimize it or to imply that it has no special historical significance.

3) The Holocaust was an expression of the profound anti-semitism of the masses of Europeans. It was not just the Nazi leaders who were the animals. Although there were many examples of heroic resistance to the Holocaust by both Jews and non-Jews, the bulk of Europeans actively or passively collaborated in it. This brings me to the last, and most important, point.

4) Foad think the Jews should not have fled to Israel, but "should stay in their native countries and struggle against anti-semitism and capitalism." In other words, they should have gone back to their nonexistant families and their nonexistant neighborhoods and their nonexistant property and unite with the people who had just committed genocide against them in order to build socialism in Europe.

In fact, many Jews did go back to try to find their families. In Polands, for example, they were greeted by lynch mobs and a full scale pogrom in Kielce, and many hundreds were murdered.

On the one hand, this is just ultra-leftism - asking people to do the impossible. But on the other hands, it reflects a gross insensitivety to the position of Jews after the War. The Jews could not go "home," and not one country on earth offered them sanctuary. The Jews who went to Israel had no choice, and the resulting colonization of the Palestinians must be understood as one more tragedy of the Holocaust.

Anti-semitism is an important part of Mideast politics. The active collaboration of most Arab governments with the Nazis, the expulsion of hundreds of thousands of Sephardic Jews after the 1948 war, alongside military threats the continual use of anti-semitic propogandaby the Arab governments, and the use of terrorism against civilians (as opposed to politicians or soldiers) continually reinforces the survival gestalt of Israeli politics. Just as those Zionists who discuss Israel without reference to its colonial nature misstate the whole issue, those leftists who leave out anti-semitism distort the real forces at work.

Nummo News' attention to anti-semitism is thus most welcome and I hope it continues.

From Steven Shulman ●

Who Runs the "Government" of IRAN

By Foad Vafaei

In order to understand the process of the Iranian revolution, probably the most important question to be asked, is "who has the power in IRAN?" In order to answer this question patience is necessary, many other questions have to be raised first and some historical background is needed.

The Shah of Iran was imposed on the Iranian people by the United States and Britian in 1941 following the invasion of Iran by the U.S. In 1951 a crisis developed over the issue of Western oil corporations' involvement in IRAN. A popular movement was demanding that Iranian government takes over the Iranian oil resources by expropriating the American and British profit-mongerous corporations who were exploiting the country's natural resources. A leader of the movement, Dr Mossadegh was elected as prime minister with 99 percent of the votes. He nationalized the Iranian oil industry. But that went against the American capitalists interests. So, in a notorious coup d'etat staged by the American CIA, the Shah was imposed again on the Iranian people and Mossadegh was overthrown. i.e. By the help of the CIA advisers, a dark age of repression began.

In 1957, SAVAK (the secret police), was created with the help of the CIA advisers.

SAVAK became the instrument of cruelest tyranny of the world for political repression. Its main task was to make sure than even any kind of individual opposition to the Shah was destroyed under torture (e.g. Whipping, beating, electric shocks, extraction of finger nails and teeth, heavy weight hung on the testicles, raping, etc.). By 1975 SAVAK had closed down 95 percent of all publication is IRAN. No book could be distributed without the permission of SAVAK. SAVAK's power was absolute and arbitrary.

All that created a lucrative field for investments for over 500 American corporations in IRAN. And that explains the notorious support of the Shah by the American government.

It is clear that the American government (whether dominated by the Democrats or the Republicans) works hand in hand with the big business. The corporation, having consolidated their control over the U.S. economy, have been trying to suck profit out of the people of the under developed countries.

All the governments which are "friendly" to the U.S. are simply set up to create fertile grounds for the investment of U.S.-based corporation. Therefore the U.S. "allies" have to use repressive methods against their own people. This process leads to misery and poverty in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the middle east. In order to preserve that wretched status quo in the third world, America imperialism has to maintain a strong army. (The U.S. has the highest military budget on the earth 140 billion dollars!)

In the U.S., land, industry, mines and the means of transportation are owned by a small minority of capitalists. In order to survive the majority of American have to work for them. The monpolies enrich themselves by taking the goods made by working people and selling them for huge profits.

American imperialism is simply the expansionism of those monpolies to the underdeveloped area. The American monopolies make huge profits by sucking the economy of those countries through investments.

While a small minority of indigenous capitalists benefit from the American imperialism. So the pro-U.S. governments in the third world are based on the pro-U.S. indigenous capitalists. But meanwhile for the impoverished masses of people in those countries. Censions and conflicts are created. American imperialism creates inflation, corruption, misery, and severe inequalities for the peoples of the third world.

No revoltution can be understood without taking into account this fact. And the Iranian revolution is no exception.

As a result of severe economic and social conflicts created by 25 years of American domination, the Iranian revolution took place in 1978. The Iranian revolution sought to overthrow the U.S. backed Shah's regime, when the latter proved incapable of solving the problems of the society.

During a spontaneous revolutionary movement that started on January 78, and ended in February 70, the Iranian masses overthrew with merely empty hands one of the most oppressive regimes of the world with the most sophisticated arsenal.

The reason why the progressive sector of the Islamic clergy established its hegemony over the anti-imperialist mass mobilization, are complicated. Many reason could be cited: the Iranian society is an religious society. In Islam, every aspect of life is under the religious rules. Islam is a force present in all aspects of the Iranian social life. All desires, hopes, and political beliefs have been expressed for 1400 years through Islam. Therefore even the progressive anti-Imperiaist aspirations of masses took religious forms.

In fact, in the care of all the anti-imperialist revolutions worthy of the name (e.g. Cuba, Nicaragua, China). What seems to be decisive for the revolution to occur, is the conjunction of the national objectives, with a tradition on the whole favorable to change and a set of goals being to mobilize the people. However, in the case of Iran, all these were identified with Islam; that is to say Islam replaced nationalism in mobilizing people against imperialism and also played the role of the ideology of the revolution (i.e. the demand for an Islamic republic).

For an anti-imperialist revolution to be really successful, it has to do away with the barbaric system of capitalism and achieve the goals of socialism. In some cases (such as Cuban revolution) the revolution was radical enough not only to overthrow the U.S. backed regime but also to bring about radical social changes against the oppressive social structure. That means achieving the goals of a socialist revolution:

I- Transformation of the capitalist property relations to social ones and setting up of a planned economy. That's the only way to achieve real independence for IRAN or any other third world society.

II-The decisive role of the industrial working class in the transformation: Exploited directly in the industrial field

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Discussion

did vote forDick Gregory twice, Julian Bond, and in the last election he wrote in his own sons name. In all seriousnessMr King told the crowd "it is time to vote for what youwant, not what you are told you can get." He expressedalarm in the fact that many black leaders have announced their support for President Carter in the up comingelections. He attributed this to the fact that Carter "knows how to control the black vote," something that blacks have not been able to do. Thus, we are linked to the policies of a non-partisan President.

In commenting on the status of blacks he stated that many of use are in college strickly by luck. We could or possibly will be in prison, (as in the case of Craeman Gethers and other incarcerated brothers and sisters).

As Mr King continued to speak, he spoke on the fact that many blacks feel that the no nuke, anti draft, and environmental safety movement are for whites only. But the reality is that we breath the same air, drink the same water, an-if the bomb was dropped, we would die, just like the man next to us. Thus, Mel King encouraged blacks to get involved because it is their lives which are at stake too. ●

CHINA ENTERS THE 1980s

The mood in China as the 1980s begin, and a post-Mao policy line is consolidated, is one of cautious hopefulness. There is a fervent desire for progress, blended with an acute awareness of the limits on future possibilities. Of all the differences since the great but oppressive Mao Zedong was embalmed in 1976, there are four which stand out.

First, people high and low see economic growth as China's highest priority. In the factories the slogans are about output, product quality and competitions between teams of workers: the conversations in the canteens are about pay packets and what to spend them on. Some private enterprise is returning to the cities, to provide much desired special products and services, and to alleviate an increasingly serious unemployment problem. The spirit of industry has been galvanized by the assertion from on high that profit and market response are the only valid measures of industrial performance.

In most of the countryside political and bureaucratic pressures on the farmers have been eased, to spur them to grow more by growing what they want to grow. In town and village alike, hard work and initiative (as well as birth control) are being rewarded in cash; one-sixth of an industrial wage can hinge on a bonus, and one-fourth of a farm income can come from private cultivation. Even the young urban dissident are part of the age of economics. They have been selling their leaflets-unlike dissidents in the rest of the Marxist world, who tend to give their literature away; even Wei Jingsheng, the outspoken young editor who was jailed for "counterrevolutionary activity" last year, said at his trial: "We publish our magazines for the purpose of...making China more prosperous and powerful."

One cannot but recall how Mao in 1965 reminded Andre Malraux of Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin's remark, "Communism means the raising of living standards," and then sneeringly dismissed it: "and swimming is a way of putting on a pair of trunks." "Politics in command," which was Mao's update of Confucian social moralism, has given way to "production in command." The government tells the citizens to work hard and to reach for material rewards; "politics in command" effectively discounted both.

The traditional materialism of the Chinese has reappeared, then, as the shackles of an overplanned economy have been pulled back a little. Under Mao, China as a nation stood up. In these post-Mao years the Chinese individual is trying to stand up and claim a place in sun.

A second change is nothing less than the castration Of Marxism. One aspect is theoretical: class struggle is no longer talked about or believed in. A practical aspect forlows: the tentacles of ideology have been untwined from one realm after another of Chinese life.

People may go to the opera or watch an evening of television without hearing any Marxist message. In the schools the running battle between "red" and "expert" has been won resoundingly by professional who say education means the learning of expertise or else it means nothing. Even topics such as management science and the analysis of World War II's nature and causes have been approached without Marxism as the compass. The mask of ideology has been pulled back from the face of Chineses cilvilization. Indeed, this is true visually: the decline of slogans and banners frees the eye to notice more of the architecture, social ways, harmonies and chaos of Chinese daily life.

The change here, to borrow terms from political science, looks like a de-escalation from totalitarianism (where nothing is valuefree) to authoritarianism (where the power of the state is not coincident with the sovereignty of an ideology). A 1961 speech of Zhou Enlai, resurrected in 1979, sums up the new line: scientists, writers and other professionals don't have to be interested in politics, the former Premier said, as long as they do their work well and do not actively oppose socialism.

The political process itself is taking on a post-ideological flavor. No figure is being built up-as Hua Guofeng was during 1977-as a Red Emperor in Mao's image. Premier (and Communist Party Chairman) Hua is now merely termed "China's most sen or leader." Budgets are published; differences of opinion are recorded in a relaxed way; long speeches are given without any quote from Marx, Lenin or Mao. Politics as a near-religious ritual, in which a demigod above tossed out the Word to adoring masses below, is being replaced by politics as a pedestrian adjustment of interests.

"Seeking truth from facts" is now said by Beijing to be the essence of Marxism. Mao, during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s, told the Red Guards that "It is right to rebel" was Marxism's summation. Karl Marx might have found shortcomings in both formulations; yet the change from one to the other is enormous in its implications. An ideological crisis that had been building up in China for some years, caused by a ritualistic continuance of applying class categories to realities that have little to do with class, has been largely diffused. The year 1979 was perhaps the first since the Liberation of 1949 in which *no* class-related political campaign was in progress whatsoever. One cannot but note that this de-emphasis of ideology has undermined some of the logic of China's denunciation of Soviet society.

A third point-again noticeable from the top of society to the grass roots-is a determination to replace the arbitrariness of the late Mao era with some steps toward a government of laws rather than a government of men. It is in this context that we should see both the "Democracy Wall" phenomenon of 1978-79 and the spate of legislation introduced by the government during 1979; the two are linked in an ambigous way.

When Wei Jinggsheng railed against "the elevation of leaders to the position of deities," Deng and others in the Poliburo knew what he meant, for they themselves suffered in the 1960s from the whims of Emperor Mao. Mao's senior victims, hardly less than the poster-writers and editors of private magazines, appreciate the attractiveness of a steady period under law.

The urban dissident movement speaks of "democracy;" but to few Chinese does the word connote the Western idea of a periodic choice at elections

between competing parties. The center of gravity of the concerns of the dissident movement is constitutionalism: fixed rules which permit the citizen to know where he stands; accountability of officials to those rules. A few bold spirits have asked for the replacement of a Marxist system by a Western-type democratic system. At the other extreme are posters and articles in the unauthorized magazines demand adherence to the Constitution and other laws, due process, and a less stifling mental atmosphere in which criticism is not subject to overnight redefinition as "counterrevolution."

So far the constituency of sympathy within the government for the dissidents has been important, and 1979 was a year of notable, if flawed, steps toward constitutionalism-within-Marxism. Rules and regulations are in. The political gymnastics of tossing halos or dunce caps on the heads of supports or foes is happily out.

"Everyone is equal before the law" was one of the new-style official Communist Party slogans for the celebration last October of the 30th anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

A fourth major change-the only one bearing directly on foreign policy-is a wider opening of the door to non-Chinese ideas and foreign policy (which Mao himself wrought as he turned against Russia). New is the level of openness to international economic forces, and to foreign cultural influences.

Foreign trade has more than doubled since Mao died. Beijing is borrowing abroad. Export zones, foreign advertising, foreign bank offices, joint ventures have all suddenly come into existence. Chinese in city parks come up to tourists to practice their foreign language skills, declaring that "foreigners are no longer considered cosmopolitan by past standards. A senior British official in the Hong Kong government shook his head and mused, "Can this really be the same country?" as he compared dealing with China in 1979 with the same enterprise in the 1960s.

China, for so long its own world, seems to be holding out its hand for an indefinite season of give and take with the rest of the world. For years the PRC leaders, including Mao, looked abroad for technique (and during the 1950s would have liked more of it than the West was then interested in offering). But the post-Mao leadership is also looking outside China for some of the ideas for China's development. Self-reliance as a philosophy, as distinct from self-reliance as the mother of certain necessities, has just about died in its tracks. The Chinese are now so eclectic in their approach to modernization-even recently drawing some ideas from South Korea and Bulgaria-that people who have spoken of a "Chinese model" should rethink the matter.

The Chinese tend to exaggerate, and it needs stressing that many things have not changed since the death of Mao and the fall of the so-called Gang of Four ultra-leftrists. In some ways the new mood of frankness and realism brings into sharper relief fundamental facts which still stand in the path of change.

China is still a vast, poor, agricultural country. Some of the current restiveness is due to an awareness of the gap between the living standards of China and those of other countries which the Chinese people hear about through overseas Chinese and other channels. Yet no Chinese government, however brilliant, dedicated or capitalist-minded, could possibly bring the per capita Gross National Product (GNP) of the more than one billion Chinese people to US$1,000 by the year 2000.

In the dialogue which dissatisfied young Chinese, some of them returned from study abroad, are starting to have with foreigners, there is an insistent stress by them on two sober realities: the backwardness of rural China and the unbudgability we are justified in saying that the second reality is heavily dependent on the first. As one young Beijing resident put it in a recent letter, "With the bulk of the population backward, there can be no genuine democracy for all."

For all the switch to production as top priority, the Chinese have not turned overnight into economic animals. It does not seem to an observer that the average Chinese laborer in 1980 works as hard as his counterpart in Hong Kong or Japan or Singapore. Despite a stress on merit in the rhetoric, the dead hand of seniority still has many an institution in its grip, and sons can still inherit factory jobs from their fathers. A high official in an important Beijing organization greeted his visitor with a wave of his arm toward a honeycomb of corridors. "Our organization, like so many in China, has too many people-and very few of them are really trained and capable." In some respects the ideological relaxation is bringing to the fore a disturbing underlying slovenliness and couldn't-care-less attitude in parts of Chinese society.

Even more important, resistance exists to the age of economics. It comes from figures at the center and in the leadership of certain provinces who sympathize with the fallen ultra-leftists, from some of the alienated young "1960s generation," from some rural leaders who see advanced industry, not agriculture, as modernization's beneficiary, and from some lower level

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Andrew Young at UMASS

AMBASSADOR ANDREW YOUNG has been involved in public policy issues and social change all of his life, as a clergymen, civil rights leader, Congressman, United States Representative to the United Nations, and private citizen.

Mr Young is a former Congressman and leader of the civil rights movement. He was elected to the United States House of Representatives from the Fifth District of Georgia in 1972, the first black Congressman from Georgia in 101 years. He was reelected in 1974 and 1976. In the 1960's, he was a close associate of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., organizing programs of voter registration and community development and working for the rights of working people and for the National Council of Churches, and an executive of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, as well as Chairman of the Atlanta Community Relations Commission. Since the 1950's, as a clergy and civil rights leader and later a Member of Congress, Mr. Young had extensive international experience, including travel to 30 nations in most parts of the world before he became Ambassador. In the House of Representatives, he was active on a number of foreign policy issues.

Ambassador Young is a graduate of Howard University and Hartford Theological Seminary, and is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. He has received numerous awards and honorary doctoral degrees.

Ambassador Young was born in New Orleans on March 12, 1932. He is the son of Dr and Mrs Andrew Young, Sr of New Orleans. He is married to the former Jean Childs, and they have three daughters, Andrea, Lisa and Paula, and a son Andrew III.

The Distinguished Visitors Program at the University of Massachusetts will be sponsoring a presentation by former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young on April 28, 1980 at 8pm in the Fine Arts Center. A press conference will be held before the speech in room 917 Campus Center at 7pm.

Contact the D.V.P. office regarding press passes, 545-0920.

There are 2000 tickets available at the Box Office-Student Union, April 7-28, 9-5. Two dollars for all University of Massachusetts students, three dollars for all others. ●

Mitin Publico en el Dia de la Madre

REPRESION Y RESISTENCIA EN AMERICA LATINA

Así se titula el programa organizado en solidaridad con los movimientos de liberacion nacional en America Latina y en condena del apoyo norteamericano a las dictaduras.

El mitin publico sera el sabado, 10 de mayo, la fecha en cuál se celebra en muchos paises latinoamericanos el Dia de las Madres. Uno de los enfoques del programa sera el papel de la mujer en la resistencia a la represion apoyada por los Estados Unidos. En las naciones latinoamericanas oprimidas, las mujeres participan en diferentes formas en las luchas populares: esde vigilias pacificas hasta actividad armada.

Otro enfoque del evento del Dia de las Madres sera la represion y la resistencia en El Salvador. En ese pais hermano las fuerzas revolucionarias estan determinadas a derrocar a la dictadura mantenida por los Estados Unidos. El pais se encuentra al punto de una guerra civil. El gobierno norteamericano esta enviando millones de dolares en ayuda militar a la junta y ha declarado que hara todo lo posible para impedir un triunfo revolucionario.

La solidaridad internacional es particularmente importante en estos momentos en que la situacion mundial extremadamente peligrosa. Es importante que tomemos cada oportunidad para demostrar nuestra oposicion a la explotacion, opresion, e intervenciones militares por parte del imperialismo yanqui. Nostros tambien debemos demostrar nuestro apoyo a las luchas populares al rededor del mundo, las cuales nos benefician a nosotros aqui en los Estados Unidos.

El mitin publico sera en el Amherst Common y empezara a las doce del mediodia. Habran oradores, musica, y mesas con informaciones.

Hay mucho trabajo de publicidad con relacion a este evento. Para que tenga exito se necesita la ayuda de mas personas. Habra una reunion este martes a las 7 pm en el Student Union, Salon 423C (Junto al Consumer Action Center y eeeee las oficinas de SCERA.)

Para mas informacion se puede poner en contacto con el Commuter Collective o con la oficina de Ahora. Tambien se puede llamar al numero 584-0914. Carteles y hojas sueltas se pueden recoger en cualquiera de las oficinas mencionadas.

Lucha

Mother's Day Rally

REPRESSION AND RESISTANCE IN LATIN AMERICA

This is the title of a rally which will be held in solidarity with the national liberation movements in Latin America and condemning United States support for repressive regimes

The rally will be on Saturday, May 10, which is Mother's Day in most Latin American countries. One of the focuses of the rally will be the role of women in the resistance to the U.S.-sponsored repression. In the oppressed Latin American nations, women participate in different ways in the peoples' struggles, from silent vigils (e.g. Argentina) to armed involvement (e.g. Nicaragua).

Another focus of the Mother's Day event will be the repression and resistance in El Salvador. In that Central American country the revolutionary forces are determined to overthrow the U.S.-backed dictatorship. The country is virtually in a state of civil war. The U.S. government is sending millions of dollars in military aid to the ruling junta and has stated that it will do everything in its power to keep the revolutionary forces from winning.

Internationalist solidarity is particularly important in light of the currently highly dangerous world situation. It is important to take every opportunity to demonstrate our opposition to the exploitation, oppression, plundering and war-mongering of U.S. imperialism. We must also demonstrate our support for the liberation struggles around the world which also advance our own interests here in the U.S.

The rally will be on the Amherst Commons and will start at noon. There will be speakers, music, and information tables.

There is a lot of work to be done to publicize this important event. In order for it to be successful, more people will have to help. There will be a meeting this Tuesday at 7:00 pm in the Student Union, Room 423C (Next to the Consumer Action Center and accross from the SCERA offices.)

For more information you can contact the Commuter Collective or the Office of Third World Affairs, or call 584 0914. Posters and leaflets can be picked up at one of the two offices.

Lucha collective

Right wing terror in Bolivia

From the Guardian, April 23

Despite the vigilance of Bolivian progressives and trade unionists, the country's rightists are looking for another opportunity to seize power. Several plots within the armed forces have been reported in recent weeks.

On March 21, Jesuit journalist Luis Espinal was tortured and murdered. Espinal was the editor of Aqui magazine, noted for its antifascist positions. Observers suggested his killing was meant to test public reaction in adbance of a planned terror offensive against other leading left figures. Former Interior Minister Jorge Selum termed the killing "a sinister terrorist plot of the extreme right wing whose first act was murdering Espinal."

If the killing was meant as a test, it revealed massive popular opposition to fascist violence. Over 70,000 people attended Espinal's funeral, reportedly the largest demonstration ever held in La Paz.

Following the killing, representatives of most of Bolivia's parties-all except former dictator Hugo Banzer's Democratic Nationalist Alliance and the right-wing Bolivian Socialist Falange-met at the Bolivian Labor Confederation (COB) headquarters and called on the president to form a new cabinet and guarantee that scheduled elections be held June 29. In reponse to the meeting's declaration, all cabinet ministers resigned and President Lidia Gueiler began selecting new ministers.

The meeting also agreed to set up committees for the defense of democracy on city blocks, in factories, towns, schools, mining centers, etc. The congress, meanwhile, passed new legislation concerning the elections. A number of legislators also called for the resignation of the head of military intelligence, who they charged had covered up recent rightist terror attacks.

The strong show of support for democracy in the wake of Espinal's murder may make those plotting a coup think twice for now. Last year an attempted takeover by Col. Alberto Nantusch was defeated by militant mass opposition, led in particular by the COB

Nicaraguan guerrilla's beret makes dig at U.S.imperialism

una modesta plegaria

Cada uno de nosotros mata aquello que ama", decía Oscar Wilde: . debe ser una de esas fatalidades que persiguen al hombre desde que era una ameba, y le seguirá hasta que termine el camino inverso y vuelva al charco original. El amor a la libertad de prensa nos va dejando, poco a poco, sin periódicos. 'Es por tu bien', dicen ahora con la vieja cantinela del padre represivo, completada siempre con la maldita frase 'Mas me duele a mí'. Empieza a evocar aquello escenas de la guerra del Vietnam, cuando los Estados Unidos amaban tanto al pueblo indochino hasta tal extremo que, por ayudarle, le penetraron con aviones, tanques y soldados. La Inquisición quemaba vivos por auténtica piedad.

Se nos ha educado para eso, para que lo comprendamos bien: 'Quien bien te quiere, te hará llorar'. Y la letra, ya se sabe, con sangre entra. Y con sangre sale: se les ha sacado a muchos la sangre como consecuencia de lo que escribieron. No serán los últimos.

Parece que el concepto de amor de las civilizaciones que nos aman a sus civilizados está en la fase masoquista, en la oral canibalista. Desearíamos, por favor, un poco mas de indiferencia. Se nos ha dicho que la traición empieza con el halago, que el enemigo nos acaricia antes de clavarnos el punal, que los dioses lloran antes de perdernos y que el camino del infierno esta lleno de buenas intenciones.

Nada debe temer el hombre mas que a sus salvadores. Estos freneticos de la bondad han llegado a quemar cuerpos para salvar a sus propietarios, haciendo para ello una admirable distinción entre propiedad y propietario de lo que a todas luces parecía una identidad. Tambien parecia una unidad Vietnam: lo quisieron salvar los americanos. La Historia reciente cuenta como; y los periodicos de cada día muestran la tenacidad con que los tanques sovieticos, que ya salvaron Checoslovaquia, estan salvando Afganistan. Tan fuerte es el ímpetu salvador, que les grandes naciones no temen perderse ellas mismas con tal de salvar a los demas. En realidad, su gran deseo es salvar al mundo. No vacilaran, cuando llegue el momento, en emplear arsenales nucleares capaces de destruirlo enteramente. 'Mejor que la destrucción, el fuego', decía un poema de Cernuda

La obsesión del ciudadano y del pequeño pais esta en salvarse a sí mismo, y prescindir de salvadores. No se tolera. Se nos dice que no estamos maduros para salvarnos; que somos débiles y el mal es fuerte y grande. Habita en nosotros mismos. Para los teóricos de la política, la salvacion es algo que debe practicar otro. Nos lo decian en la escuela, lo decian los antiguos padres de familia, con una frase muy concreta:'Quien bien te quiere te hara llorar'. A la que añadian un final, cuando el salvado se retorcía ante el castigo y pensaba interiormente en terribles venganzas:'Mas sufro yo'. Lo cual a todas luces era falso. La misma Iglesia pareció ceder durante un tiempo a ese ímpetu salvador: vuelve ahora, con el salvador Wojtyla a intentar salvarnos de nosotros mismos.

Hay mucha gente, sin embargo, que lo que desea es que le dejen salvarse a sí misma. Incluso perderse, dentro de la definición de perdición. Mas vale perdido, pero contento, que salvado dentro de un campo de concentracion o en una hoguera. Pero esta opcion es la que se suele condenar como el materialismo del mundo moderno. Lo que debe importar, segun parece, es la salvacion por la destrucción, por el fuego.

Va siendo hora de que aceptemos, definitivamente, la filosofía del enemigo. Por lo menos, acaba con nosotros despues de habernos cuidado, esmerado, engordado como al cerdo, aunque sea para sacarnos mas provecho; el que nos ama nos mata antes de nada.

Por favor, que nos no ame tanto Carter. Ni quisieramos que acudiese a demostrarnos su amor, que debe ser tan profundo como el que tiene a los juegos olímpicos. Que no trate de liberarnos de los sovieticos, y que los sovieticos no traten de liberarnos de los americanos. Que nos dejen en nuestro selvatismo, en nuestra incuria, en nuestro abandono, en nuestra tristeza e inopia de no bautizados por el fuego sagrado de sus liberalizaciones, de sus salvaciones. Es una modesta plegaria.

THIS SUMMER. PUT YOUR WORK WHERE YOUR HEART IS

Don't spend another summer behind the counter.

This time of year students talk about finding "meaningul work". You're graduating or just looking for summer employment between terms and you don't want to spend another summer at McDonalds. You've learned a lot and don't want to be another educated typist or knowledgeable salesperson.

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Working with the farm workers you'll receive room and board and $10 a week (like Cesar Chavez and all organizers in the farm workers movement). It will be one of the most educational and important summers you'll ever spend. If you're interested in doing this summer what you've always talked about doing but never quite found out how to do it, or where, here's your chance. For more information call or write:

The United Farm Workers
120 Boylston St. Rm 311
Boston MA 02116(Amherst Tel. 545-2789

EL SALVADOR
and its Archbishop:
victims of U.S. military aid

by Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee

The assassination in El Salvador of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero on March 24 is but one indication of the extreme terrorism and violence now rocking the small Central American nation. A recent step-up in U.S. military aid to the country's military government is playing an important and destructive role in the violent eruption.

Romero was slain by a single bullet fired by a right wing extremist, according to the *New York Times* (*March 30*), while delivering Mass in a hospital he had founded for terminally ill cancer patients. The single most influential figure in Salvadorean politics and a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize, Archbishop Romero had used his Sunday services, broadcast on radio, to voice growing criticism of the military government and support for opposition movements of peasants and workers. "These are insurrectional times," he state recently. "The morality of the Church permits insurrection when all other paths have been exhausted." (quoted in NACLA, XIV, 2).

Soon after he died the three civilian members of El Salvador's five man Junta resigned in protest. The Junta, which seized power in a military coup last October, now consists of two army colonels, both trained in United States military academies.

Carter gives millions to pay for bloodbath

Although government forces have been linked to a surge in the number of civilians killed in the last few months, the Carter Administration is still pressuring Congress for a special military aid appropriation to the junta. Three hundred thousand dollars in U.S. military aid have already been sent, and the appropriation of another 5.7. million in military sales credits will be voted on by Congress shortly. Western Massachusetts Congressman Silvio Conte, as the ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee, will have a big say in whether the appropriation gets through Congress.

A few weeks before his death Archbishop Romero wrote President Carter that the U.S. military aid would lead to "a major bloodbath in this long suffering country." Romero argued that the junta and the armed forces have not demonstrated their capacity "to resolve grave national problems, They have only reverted to repressive violence, producing a total of deaths and injuries much greater than in recent military regimes."

Military governments have ruled El Salvador for the past 47 years, after a peasant rebellion in 1932 was crushed at the cost of 30,000 peasant lives. Under the successive military regimes pressing social conditions have persisted and grown. El Salvador is the smallest and most densely populated nation on the American mainland. The *New York Times* recently reported that 2 percent of the people own 60 percent of the land. Unemployment ranges over 30 percent. Those who are employed are promised a minimum wage of three dollars a day but often receive less, according to a report in the October 25 *Boston Globe*.

Several political organizations advocating social change and the overthrow of military rule emerged in the early 1970s in response to these conditions. The *New York Times* estimates that 100,000 people out of El Salvador's population of 4 million now belong to one of the three largest resistance groups: the People's Revolutionary Block, the Front for United Popular Action, and the People's Leagues - 28th of February.

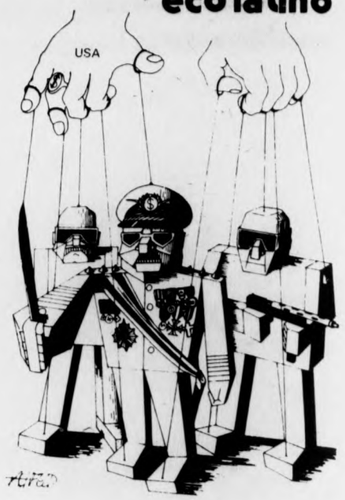
These organizations contend that solutions to the social problems facing El Salvador can only be found if military rule is overthrown, the basic economic and power structure changed, and a new government that recognizes the needs of the majority of the people established. Their position is strongly opposed by the right wing, centering on the "Fourteen Families" (realy about 60) who have held economic and social power since 1932. These large landowners have funded and rural militia, ORDEN, which is widely understood to be responsible for the assassination of peasant leaders throughout the countryside.

In this setting of intense social conflict, the U.S. State Department has sought one primary goal for the past year: to keep the popular organizations from gaining power. Fightened by last summer's Sandinista victory in neighboring Nicaragua, the State Department has pressured the junta to undertake reforms in order to ease the social conditions propelling opposition to the regime. Simutaneously it has stepped up military training and supplies designed to strengthen the Junta wd coatrol and domestic repression capabilities.

Junta uses "land reform" against the poor

In March the government nationalized the banking system and announced a 'moderate' land reform plan. The regime promised to buy 25 percent of the country's land from the few hundred families that own more than 500 heatares and redistribute it to peasants.

According to the *New York Times* this program will benefit only one third of the 300,000 landless peasants over the next year. In any case, the popular resistance organizations oppose it, since the Junta plans to implement the reform without allowing participation from the three groups - indeed, while allowing its "Security Forces" to conduct a campaign of terror against their members.



As a result of these tensions, government repression of its opponenets has increased. A delegation of U.S. religious figures who visited El Salvador during the week the Archbishop was killed wrote in a letter to the *New York Times* theat "most of the 900 persons killed so far this yeat have been victims of the arny and other security forces..."

Thus the Carter Administration's strategy, to curb the growth of a revolutionary movement by arming the Salvadorean military while promoting selected limited reforms, is meeting only partial success. On one hand, levels of repressive inflicted by semi-official "Security Forces" have risen tragically. The reforms promised by the Junta, however, blocked by the government's basic opposition to the peasant organizations, have not borne fruit.

Archbishop Romero's fear that the Carter Administration's military aid plans will only increase repression was well founded. His death should serve to signal us that current U.S. interventions in El Salvador must be opposed by all Americans who favor a just and peace-promoting foreign policy.

The Latin America Solidarity Committee asks you to take the time to write Congressman Silvio Conte (2300 Rayburn Office Building, Washington, D.C.) to express your opposition to U.S. military "aid" to the current repressive Junta. For more information about El Salvador, attend the talk on "El Salvador - Blood Illusion" to be given by Betty Richardson Nute this Friday at 3:30pm in Campus Center 165. Nute was a member of the Ecumenical Fact-Finding Team to El Salvador, a group of five U.S. religious figures who interviewed Archbishop Romero the day before he was killed.

A Message From Cuba

To all Cuban Friendship Associations,

To all the friends of Cuba

In this moment that our people faces a new escalade of imperialist aggression with the infamous alliance of burgeois and oligarchic governments of Latin America; when within a few days our seas and even a part of our territory - the zone occupied by the naval base of the USA in Guantanamo - held by force occupied by the naval base of the USA in Guantanmo - held by force by the imperialism, will have the unpleasant presence of ships, planes, and hateful yankee marines, when all reactionary sectors and pro-imperialists raise their voice attempting to discredit the prestige and influence of the Cuban Revolution because of its profound process of political, economic, and social transformations, the Cuban Institute of Friendship with the Peoples calls upon all the friends of Cuba to support and defend the Cuban Revolution. We call upon you,

•To repeat the demonstration of solidarity of the glorious days of Playa Giron, of the October Missiles Crisis, of the struggle against the Escambray bandits; the resistance of our fishermen; the solidarity that condemned the monstrous crime of the sabotage to the plane that transported the sports delegation, in Barbados waters; the demonstrations of solidarity that during 21 years have meant an invaluable contribution for our heroic opposition against imperialism 90 miles away from our coasts.

•To condemn the hypocritical campaign directed against Cuba by the Yankee Imperialism and by the oligarchic and reactionary governments and their allies all over the world, to denounce the sinous interpretation of rights of asylum and the pretension of using it as a weapon against revolutionary Cuba and to harbour common delinquents, antisocial elements, to unmask the scheme plotted around the events that have taken place at the Embassy of Peru.

•To condemn the threatening military maneuvers that are being organized by the USA government and the Pentagon in the Caribbean with the vain pretension of frightening our people and to try to stop the revolutionary wave of Central America and the Caribbean.

•To condemn the criminal blockade against Cuba and the existence of the yankee naval base in Guatanamo that, against the will of this people, occupies a part of our territory.

We call upon all progressive men and women of the world to support the revolutionary movement of Latin America, Central America and the Caribbean, specially the heroic struggle wages by the people of Salvador against the Christian-Democratic Military Junta.

We ask for the solidarity of our friends throughout the world in this vigorous battle carried out by our people to defend its dignigty, for its sovereignty, and to put forward the historical revolutionary endeavor of building a socialist society in a free and voluntary manner.

Cuba, its people stelled in more than 100 years of struggle for its dignity and independence; that during 21 years has resisted the yankee imperialist aggression, that has given its solidarity and internationalist support to others peoples, is certain that every honest men and women of the world will be beside her in this moment of provocation and imperialist threat.

Defeat the maneuvers and the aggressive escalade of the yankee imperialism.

Defend the rights of the peoples of Latin America and all continents, for a better and more dignified life!

Fatherland or Death!

We shall Overcome!

Cuban Friendship Institut e with the Peoples.

Salvadorean workers demonstrate against the U.S.-supported dictatorship

Che-Lumumba School
We are the Future!!!!

The Che-Lumumba School, also known as Loft II, was founded in 1972 as an alternative, Third World elementary school, serving children between the ages of five to eleven. It was created out of a growing concern felt by Third World parents at the University of Massachusetts that their children's needs were not being met by the public schools. Because Third World children were a minority in the public schools in Amherst, such questions as identity and the history of the achievements of Third World were not adequately dealt with. The curriculum of the public schools, expressed as well as hidden, often excluded and further alienated Third World children, thereby denying them a meaningful education.

With this emphasis and initiative, Loft II was begun. The school was allocated four classrooms, one storeroom office, and a bathroom on the fourth floor of the New Africa House at the University of Massachusetts, which also houses the nationally known W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies. The school applied for and has received accreditation from the Amherst Public School system.

Che-Lumumba is now in its eighth year. During this time, the school has had students, parents, and teachers of African, Native American, Asian, Chicano, and Puerto Rican descent. As the philosophy of the school evolved, it was felt that the make-up of the school must reflect this growth. Accordingly, in the beginning of the 1975 school year, Che-Lumumba began to accept and welcome progressive European descent families, while at the same time keeping in mind that a large majority of families and teachers involved must be of Third World background in order to maintain and develop the school's identity and goals.

Educational Program

The educational program of Che-Lumumba is geared toward the development of children who are able to think critically, analytically, and creatively in seeking alternative solutions to the problems we face in the world around us, children who possess a strong academic foundation and clear values, unafraid to question and challenge.

The curriculum of the school is multicultural in nature. The history, achievements, and struggles of peoples from all parts of the world, as well as those of Third World people in the United States, are emphasized. The history of women and of workers in this country are also a prime focus of the curriculum. In addition, current events are stressed so that the children develop an appreciation of the importance of history and of the historical process. Spanish is also studied as a further indication of the value we place on a bilingual multicultural approach to education.

The curriculum emphasizes problem-solving skills and processes. It also endeavors to instill a sense of worth and dignity and respect for others. The school studies and tries to practice the Seven Principles of the Kawaida. They are:

Umoja - Unity
Kujishagulia - Self Determination
Ujima - Collective Work and Responsibility
Ujamaa - Cooperative Economics
Nia - Purpose
Kuumba - Creativity
Imani - Faith

And, finally, the acquisition and practice of self-discipline is seen as a valuable asset in the development of children.

To summarize, the curriculum is a collective process which relies on the active and genuine participation of the children, the families at school and at home, and the community at large. It is, thus, a tool through which the children develop a strong self-identity and a commitment to change.

WHERE WE STAND

Throughout the development of Che-Lumumba, three goals have remained firmly in our minds:

1. The Necessity for a Commitment to Social Change in United States Society-

We are committed to social change -- the elimination of racism, discrimination, sexism, class privilege, and other exploitation of one human being by another. To this end we seek to develop a sense of social consciousness in our children to encourage them to join in the struggle against social injustice however and wherever it may occur.

2. The Necessity to Develop Academic Skills Which Have Been Historically Denied to Third World People-

Third World people are regularly denied the opportunity to rise above their economic position. This is accomplished throughe systemmatic denial of the skills necessary for such social ascendence. As a result, Third World people make up a significant portion of the unemployment lists, welfafe roles, prison population, and fill up the lowest paying sections of the workforce. It is one of Che-Lumumba's primary goals to counteract this tendency through the development of usable skills.

3. The Necessity to Counteract the Ethnocentric Perspective of the Public Schools-

Che-Lumumba operates from an international perspective placing emphasis on African, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American roots, which in addition to composing a sizable and the most exploited portion of the population of this country, also constitutes the majority of the peoples of the world. It is logical, then, that the school is committed to a multicultural, bilingual philosophy as vehicles leading toward ethnic and racial pride in our children coupled with their firm commitment to the struggle for the liberation of oppressed peoples everywhere.

The school attempts to instill these goals within the framework of cooperation and collective unity among students, parents, and staff. We further believe that as the children develop, so must parents and staff, not only to keep pace, but in order to set the example in action as well as words to "Serve the People."

The Che-Lumumba School operates as a collective of parents, children, and teachers who are committed to social change. The parents contribute their talents, whether as teachers, curriculum developers, administrators, or serving on committees. Tuition is charged according to the families' ability to pay. The only funds which the school receives are from tuition, fundraising events, and contributions from student and non-student groups.

(The school is looking for teachers for 1980-81 school year. All interested persons apply before May 15.) For further information, please contact:

The Che-Lumumba School
New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA. 01003
(413) 545-0256

CUPONES DE COMIDA: SIN FONDOS

Alerta! Si tu dependes de las estampillas de comida. Tu vas a pasar hambre en Junio.

Ven a la REUNION que se llevará a cabo a las 7:30 p.m. el día MIERCOLES 30 de ABRIL en la Iglesia Unitarian de Northampton (sotano de la Iglesia).

La reunion esta auspiciada por la Coalicion de Necesidades Humanas Basicas de la Seccion de Northampton y la Comision de Accion de la Comunidad de Hampshire.

Es verdad, a no ser que el Congreso vote en favor de el presupuesto para los cupones de comida el 15 de Mayo, el programa entero de cupones de comida se quedara sin dinero en el mes de JUNIO. Nosotros tenemos que hacer conocer a Washington que no podemos permitirnos pasar hambre este verano. Demandamos un aumento del presupuesto. Demandamos que no corten el Programa de Cupones de Comida.

La transportación sera proveida. Para mas información llamar al telefono 584-6863.

CHINA

oficials all over the nation who for one reason or another have a vested interest in upholding Maoism.

As for China's internation economic involvement, there has been a tendency to overstate its dimensions and the degree to which it is likely to shape tomorrow's China. China's foreign trade is still small, and in per capita terms staggeringly to (US$25). The main task of the Chinese economy must continue to be to produce food (from seven percent of the world's cultivated land) for its own people (22 percent of the world's population). For all the talk and anxiety about China going into debt, Beijing's policies toward borrowing are extremely cautious. The same modesty is evident in China's involvement in the international movement of persons; the total number of foreign students the PRC, with one billion people, has abroad in all countries is less than the number Hong Kong, with five million people, has in the United States alone.

In a word, only a small tip of the vast Chinese iceberg touches international waters. China's modernization will not, like South Korea's and Taiwan's and Singapore's hinge heavily on international factors.

Nor has there been any change in the hyper-nationalism and the military-mindedness of China's outlook. China has become very pro-Western, but not very internationalist, or notable devoted to a vision of a peaceful world.

There is a heavy-handed self-righteousness about China's absolutute, take-it-or-leave-it hostility toward Vietnam, which makes it very difficult even to discuss the matter with Chinese officials. If one feels that China as the much larger country should have been able to find political-diplomatic means of keeping Sino-Vietnamese tensions within bounds, there is little sign on the Chinese side of self-doubt, or of awareness of the ultimately futility of using military force to express anger toward a truculent small nationa.

China spends perhaps as much as nine percent of its GNP on defense-its military bill is much larger than West Germany's and several times larger than Japan's-which is a great deal for a backward society determined to improve quickly its standard of living. Doubts as to this priority may well grow among the Chinese. Yet for some time to come China, which has not forgotten its century of humiliation before foreign assault, is going to seem an old-fashioned nation in the absoluteness of its nationalism, in its maintenance of a siege mentality, and in its hearty confidence that wars can be fought and won. It was symptomatic that during the Sino-American summit in Washington after normalization, President Carter stresseed "peace" when analyzing the new relationship, while Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping stressed "defense."

There was an aspect of anti-war dissent to Wei Jingsheng's Vietnam clash-his passing on of casuality figures from the China-Vietnam clash to a British journalist greatly angered certain Chinese authorities. Yet in no major nation does a strong anti-war movement seem less possible than in China.

Behind this old-fashioned belief in the verities of nationalism and the acceptability of using force lies a fundamental point of social experience: despite the new cosmopolitanism of urban China, the overall gap between China and "non-China" is still relatively vast. Chinese schools do little to promote internatialist values. Marriage between a Chinese and a non-Chinese is almost unheard of. From deep within China the outside world is perceived-if at all- only as an abstraction for China to match and surpass.

The sense of identity with people of other nationalities, which is the source of any feeling of international obligation, is not very strong among the hills and rivers of China. The knitting together of peoples through direct experience of each other's way of life, which is the basis for any hope we can have for international order, is not a process in which the Chinese are to the fore.

All in all there is a dappled character to the current Chinese scene. One hears many Delphic utterances from on high. Positions are taken whose apparent implication are shield away from. Wise and even exciting policies are introduced though the justifications offered for them ("cleaning up the mess left by the Gang of Four") do not always convince. Beijing bristles with promises and good intentions, yet one senses a number of painful trade-offs just around the corner.

A key statement of basic purpose in the post-Mao era is a vow to "create a political atmosphere in which both centralism and democracy will resign, discipline and freedom, unity of purpose and a universal feeling of satisfaction and high spirits." Each pair of values embodies a contradiction; Beijing is trying to contain it, "walking on two legs" with a gingerly care that suggests at times a lack of full confidence in either leg.

Judicial organs are to be "independent;" yet also under the supervision of the Communist Party. Ultra-leftism was a disaster; but "burgeois" institutions would be just as bad. You may speak up and say what you wish; however if your views are "counterrevolutionary" you will be arrested. Skepticism is good because "blind faith" has led China into disasters; but not skepticism toward "scientific truths." The Chinese people must "emancipate their minds;" but this definitely does not mean doing things according to one's own whims." Lui Shaoqi, the former head of state who was purged in 1968, has just been rehabilitated; yet the man who purged him, Maso Tedong, will not be directly blamed for the deed. Officially it is said that contact between Chinese and foreigners is a good thing; yet some Chinese experience bullying and surveillance after mixing with foreigners.

The young Beijing resident referrred to above wrote in his letter that "Some people are beginning to question the virtues of socialism;" yet even he felt the need to back on a qualification: "not the genuine Marxist socialism." If the Chinese twins ideas of yin and yang did not exist they would need to be invented to describe

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I was the representative of the Jewish community (specifically the Jewish Feminist Organization (JFO)), at international Women's Week (IWW). As the woman who organized the controversial workshop; Jewish Women in Progressive Mideast Struggles, I feel that I have a certain perspective that needs to be heard. In Suman's article, she explains many of athe events following the decision in IWW regarding the workshop. She failed to mention, though, a six page letter I wrote regarding Anti-semitisn in IWW especially regarding the decision to eliminate the workshop. Although several copies of the letter were copied and circulated througout the community, no one responded to my letter. I would like to present an edited version of it here. Because I do believe that anti-semitism is an issue in the conflicts at hard. It is important in our efforts to confront racism and anti-semitism not use one of these forms of oppression to mask the other.

An Open Letter to International Women's Week

The events of the past few weeks are troublesome and frustrating. By writing this letter I hope to be able to clear some way for dialogue and progress.

...I have a history of anto-racist work and I have been a leader in white communities, and now in the Jewish community, on fighting racism...I didn't plan to put all of my energies in IWW into fighting anti-semitism. I though that my work on Jewish Women would be additional and wouldn't raise much controversy, that maybe it would raise a few eyebrows. At the time I didn't believe that anti-semitism existed-at least not on the left or in the women's community. My naivety end there. I founf that I had to put all of my energy into fighting anti-semitism, and that, -- like a slap in the face --- year, it really did exist.

I was told that after I left the meeting Monday night (where the decision was made to eliminate the workshop), that there was consensus that everyone appreciated all that I had done, that eveyone respected me, that I shouldn't feel alienated. I hope I can draw from that respect, because I do feel alienated, and I would like to spell out why.

Before I begin I would like to offer a few aspects of anti-semitism. Later in this letter I may refer to them by number.

1. When Jews are singled out for scrutiny, unlike all other groups, this, is anti-semitism.

2. Whenever Jews do something we are expected to be 100 percent perfect.

3. The burden of proof of anti-semitism is put on our shoulders.

4. There is a failure to recognize the complexity of anti-semitism, and Jewish oppression. (We are often the oppressors and the oppressed.)

5. When Jews are invisible this is anti-semitism.

6. Jews are not supposed to be angry because anti-semitism doesn't really exist.

7.Jews have been historically divided from other opressed groups.

8. Not recognizing Jewish culture and Jewish rituals, and expecting Jews to give up our culture, is a form of cultural domination, and anti-semitism.

9. Pitting Jews against each other is a form of anti-semitism.

10. Assuming that if one Jew doesn't need or recognize a part of her culture, others don't need to, is anti-semitism.

11. Considering Jews as merely another religious groups, instead of as a cultural group, is anti-semitism.

12. Not knowing about anti-semitism, yet deciding that one is not anti-semitatic, constitutes anti-semeism. One's ignorance is no excuse. Bigotry is ignorance. Non Jews must educate themselves on anti-semetism, see number 3.

13. Assuming that Jews who are actively against anti-semetism, aren't also opposed to other forms of oppression, is also anti-semetic.

Everyonw says that they don't want me to feel alienated but often decisions were made at times that were, inconvienent to me. The meeting following the decision to eliminate the workshop was scheduled for Friday at 5:00. I was told that I should come and that I should not feel alienated. Friday night at 1:30, Shabbat begins, and given everything I was up against already, I couldn't help but feel alienated. Shabbat is a time for me to put the week, and the world behind me. It lets me reaffirm myculture and be with my people. After I explained to women that I couldn't go to a meeting at that time, for cultural reasons no attempt was made to change the meeting time, in this blatent case of cultural assumption and domination. (3) Although I had been told not to feel alienated, no attempt was made by the group, not to alienate me, I was supposed to be responsible for how the group treated me, for my own alienation. (3).

I do believe that the decision made Monday night was anti-semetic, for several reasons:

-No other workshop, or group underwent as much scrutiny. (1).
-In order for the workshop to be held, the speaker, and her politics, were expected to be perfect. (2).
-Many women made their decision or their lack of decision based on ignorance and lack of information. I had done extensive research, and had been expected to present what I knew to the group, anyone else was welcome to read anything I had or was welcome to do their own research. People didn't trust my research, wouldn't do their own, and wouldn't hear the speaker. No one else assumed responsibility for gathering information, therefore the burden of proof was placed on me. (3).
-Women decided, based on their lack of knowledge, that the speaker should not be heard, thereby making Jews, and Jewish presence in the Middle East invisible. There are Jews putting their lives on the line on this issue, yet their struggle is totally obliterated. (5).
-Making a decision on Jews, with no information on Jews, or anti-semetism, (especially on a workshop that aims specifically to give that information,) is anti-semetic. (12).
-The decision implies a refusal to accept that Jews too, are an oppressed (as well as oppressor) group. Instead of recognizing the complexety of Jewish existance, and collective struggles against oppression, a simple answer was sought. (4).
-Not allowing us a forun prevents sus from discussing our oppressions, and maintains a history that keeps us separate from other oppressed groups. (7).
-By preempting dialogue a dogma was created and the dogma was explicity anti-Jewish simply because it did not allow for anyJewish analysis, and maintained Jewish invisibility, (5).

Where to, form here?--

The events that foloowed Monday Monday's meeting were unfortunate and ugly. The meeting ar Everywomen's Center, was aimed at criticizing the IWW committee, but because of tensions and racism at Everywomen's Center and the fact that the only women there from IWW, were Third World women, the decision was taken as an attack against them. I do not doubt that the approach by Everywomen's Center may have been racist. Even if it wasn't the Third World Women and every reason to assume that it was, since as with Jews and anti-semetism, the burden of proof of racism, should not be placed on the Third World Women.

We all need to stop blaming the victims for their)our oppression, (3). Jewish anger and Third World anger has been denied all along. Our rights to "over react"-- often we are called paranoid--has to be understood and recognized. We cannot be responsible for your bigotry, and our oppression at the same time (2,3,12). You have to prove to us that what you are doing doesn't descriminate. Jewish anger has been invalidated since the beginning of IWW '80, when I first got angry and yelled, and until the decision to cancel the workshop. (6). It is denied every time someone reminds me of racism, assuming that I forgot, merely because I remind them of anti-semetism, (13).

Racism is of utmost concern to me. Anti-semetism does not seem to be of concern to IWW.

I don't believe that anyone really "hates Jews." But I do believe that Anti-semetism is just another "ism" that people don't want to confront. When racism was first presented to me as an internal problem, I didn't want to deal with it, and I believe that this is the case with anti-semetism, as well.

The next few weeks will determine much of the future of progressive struggle in the valley. I believe in coalitions and solidarity. This is why I have stayed so long with, and so patiently explained my position to a group of women, who didn't begin, and still don't accept most of what I have to say about my people. But in the past few years I have seen this community grow, and I believe that we can change. Racism and anti-sememtism are so entrenched in our common culture. Conflicts such as these are surfacing all over come to some clarity and laugh together. Dialogue is necessary on these issues. This is why I wanted to bring the speaker to IWW. We have to come to these dialogues with patience, honesty and the willingness to change. I mean me,--I mean all of us. We also have to understand each other's anger and hear through it.

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IRAN

controlled by the U.S. monopolies, the Iranian working class has acquired a fantastic revolutionary potential.

III-The democratic character of the state. A future socialist Iran must be a democratic society.

Unfortunately the leadership of the Iranian revolution has not been radical enough to lead the revolution through the socialist stage.

The Ayatullah Khomeini's role as in many other cases of anti-imperialist revolutions (like Nasser in Egypt) has been ambiguous. On the one hand he vouches for a anti-imperialist line or even progressive measures in the favor of the lower classes and against capitalist relations (e.g. Khomenini has nationalized the banks). On the other hand he is supporting conservative pro-capitalist forces.

The "power bloc" which is exerting influence over the new government in Iran consists of many heterogeneous elements: 1. Khomeini who is oscillating between the masses and the "revolutionary" council, 2. The "revolutionary" council which is influenced essentially by the Iranian capitalists and therefore supports compromise with the U.S. in all the conflicts e.g. in the issue of the take over of the embassy, Bani Sadr a member of the revolutionary council was supporting the IMMEDIATE release of the hostage. He also ordered the removing of all the socialist groups from the Iranian campuses. The "revolutionary" council consists mainly of conservative clergy men, and pro-capitalist "nationalists". ●

SEMANA LATINOAMERICANA

ABRIL 26 A MAYO 2, 1980

auspicia AHORA

sabado 26 concierto folklorico-cultural
ROY BROWN Y AIRES BUCANEROS s.u.b. 8:00 pm
GRATIS

lunes 28 conferencia
JUAN ANGEL SILEN s.u.b. 8:00 pm
GRATIS

martes 29 noche politica-cultural
TEMAS SOBRE:
EL SALVADOR NICARAGUA LATINOAMERICA
Cuba GRATIS commonwealth room s.u. 6:00 pm
HABRA TÉ CAFÉ Y ENTREMESES

miercoles 30 festival de peliculas
WHEN THE PEOPLE AWAKE · CHILE
PUERTO RICO · P.R.
SHE IS BEAUTIFUL WHEN SHE IS ANGRY · CUBA
JULIA DE BURGOS · P.R.
GRATIS HABRÁ TÉ Y CAFÉ c.c. 101 7:00 pm

jueves 1 **FIESTA INFORMAL**
GRATIS
todos deberan traer alguna bebida
22 squire village, sunderland 8pm adelante

viernes 2 Baile-Concierto
CONJUNTO LIBRE
alternara un grupo de charanga
s.u.b. 8:00pm entrada general $4.00

CCEBS FAMILY DAY

On April 26 CCEBS (The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students) held its fifth family day and it was a date to remember. On that day CCEBS was able to give recognition to the many brothers and sisters who were able to show significant achievement at this institute of higher education, University of Massachusetts. The day was celebrated with an informal get-together and a slide show, which was then followed by a luncheon. Following the luncheon, awards were handed out to the aspiring young students by their academic advisors. Dr. Carol Carter, Director of CCEBS, then gave a tribute to the class of 1980. She spoke of the problems of the "real world" which they will be facing in the very near future. This presentation was followed by a session of poetry and music as performed by students. All in all, the CCEBS family day was one of joy, as family and friends were able to come together and show their respect and pride for the talent which is so overflowing in our small community at UMass Amherst. ●

Photo By Robert Davis

CHINA

the present hospitality toward thesis and antithesis alike.

The Politburo seems determined to maintain a knife-edge balance. Is it out of a wise prudence, taking into account both the hopes and the limits of future possibilities; or is it a sign that incompatibles are wrestling beneath the surface of Chinese politics

The prospects for political stability hinge on many factors, including the performance of the economy, how fast the social tensions of modernity develop and how much longer Deng stays fit and alive. Perhaps the most important clue, though, comes from an accurate explanation of the changes in China during the late 1970s.

One explanation is the official Chinese line that the Gang of Four held "a portion of the power" for "about a decade," and that now they have fallen and so ultra-leftism is dead, and things are better. There is some truth in this analysis, but not the whole truth. The Gang was a cohesive force only briefly; Mao's wife and her Shanghai associates were not the giant-killers in the 1960s that it is now convenient to say they were the giant-killers in the 1960s that is is now convenient to say they were; above all they owed their "portion of the power" to Mao and all fell within weeks of Mao's death. The Gang of Four was not an independent force for every long if at all.

Or it can be asserted that the politics of this vast land of one billion people are subject to a law of swing of the pendulum. There was the steady period of the First Five Years Plan; the Great Leap Forward; a retreat to moderate policies in the early 1960s; the utopian lunge into the Cultural Revoiltion; a return to pragmatism after 1969; and so on. It is true that there is in China-as in many other countires-a structural tendency to zig-zag between innovation and consolidation. Yet each burst of leftist assertiveness in the PRC's history can be traced to the will of the man Mao Zedong. If people as mediocre as one or two of the Gang of Four could capture "a portion of the power" one may well expect extremists to do this repeatedly. If there is a law of swing of the pendulum, then today's pragmatism will bring on tomorrow's ideologiacal zeal.

But the real explanantion for the changes in China over recent years is the absence of Mao. After the great helmmsman died, certain pressures that had been building up for years found fulfillment: pressures for an end to patriarchalism; for some intellectual experimentation free from the inhibiting shadow of a political figure who came to monopolize the mental space of the nation; for a more serious focus on economic task, instead of endless political hoopla; for more relaxed dealings with the international marketplace of products and ideas.

A permanent change has occured, a shift, irreversible I believe for years, in the direction of the demythologizing of politics. So in the upper reaches of the political system, at least, the prospects for a steady period are good.

Conflicts there will be. There are still wisps of ultra-leftism even at senior level-voices which mention "class enemies," talk a lot about the dictatorship of the proletariat, facts" with the milder "use practice as the criterion to measure truth"-and even when philosophical differences do not arise there are differences about how to allocate resources, or how to slice up the pie of production.

Yet the conflicts will not be handled as morality plays in the style of the late Mao. No single figure today embodies both doctrine (jiao) and power (zheng) as Mao, the revolution's architect, did; the two drift apart and a leader may lose power without it having to be said that he has lost truth as well. During 1978 and 1979 the Poliburo has shown a readiness to live with differences, and to see them in single-issue terms, rather than as an encounter between darkness and light.

The way the legacy of Mao himmself is being handled sets the tone. He is still honored; yet almost all of his large initaitives from the late 1950s until his death have been gently deplored. "Chairman Mao's Policy Has Come Back" was the headline on a recent article that reported the dismantling of Mao's rural policies of limiting private plots and private markets. Many fone policies are now said to have been "undermined during the Cultural Revolution." To say by the Cultural Revolution, which would be more candid, would point a finger at Mao; "during" allows the convenient inference that the Gang of Four made a mess of Mao's basically sound Cultural Revoltution.

All this creates a disturbing gap between what is said and the implications of what is said, and into[illegible] strains may result. Perhaps Chinese political culture can no longer sustain ritual and indirection in its time-honored was. Perhaps the years 1976-79 were only a Chinese equivalent to the years 1953-56 in Russia, a prelude to a coming vicious dethronement. I doubt it. The Chinese way in these matters, for all the recent changes, is not the same as the Soviety way. Nor does China have a Lenin (and Marx) of the Chinese Revolution, is probably an indispensable symbol of the PRV's legitimacy.

In Chinese conditions, the double policy of praising Mao while burying him seems a better solution than sudden root-and-branch denunciation. Partial criticism (Deng has said Mao was 70 percent right and 30 percent wrong) works to prevent the kind of bottling up of resentment that occured in the Soviet Union from 1953 until 1956, and it minmizes the chances of a pro-Mao backlask by Mao loyalists.

The near future will neccessarily bring a resoltuion of some policy issues which now sit on a knife-edge. How much inequality will Beijing allow-between a worker and his boss, between city wages and those in the surrounding countryside, between levels in prosperous Manchuria and those in a poor province like Shanxi? Now that class struggle is said to be a thing of the past, when will the slippery, ultimately class-derived term "counter-revolutionary" behavior under the rule, not of ideology, but of law? In every sphere of Chinese life there are such issues, which will soon have to be clarified by reference not merely to the settled, comfortable myths of tof a receding past but to new realities.

An acid test for "socialist legality" will be whether the members of the Gang of Four are accorded due process, despite the passions their case arouses and the political usefulness of caricaturing them as the incarnation of evil, when their trial takes place soon. It is not a good sign that a senior judge, after assuring a visitor of the regained independence of China's judicial organs, answered a question about the trial of the ultra-leftist quartet (which he expects to take place during 1980) by saying that "the disposition of the Gang of Four case will really be up to the Party leaders."

And the year 1980 may well reveal whether Deng can really remain the drving force without the top Party and state posts; or whether Hua, given structural realities and the deeply ingrained habit of rural Chinese to think of politics in terms of a leader-be he emperor or chairman to think of politics in terms of a leader-be he emperor of chairman-may rapidly show that a paper tiger can turn into a real tiger. There were signs during 1979 that Hua was grown in nature, though Deng's associates continue to rise on all sides of Hua in the upper reaches of the Communist Party hierarchy.

The prospects for the urban dissident movement are excellent so far as survival goes, but poor for success in bringing about basic change in China's political system. Mao's passing makes patriarchal ways unpopular and hard to defend. Part of the government is happiy to see a bold vanguard pushing for more "socialist legality." And a social development-the rise of a quasi-middle class (based on access to knowledge rather than on relation to property)-is the root cause of the dissident movement. So we have as yet probably seen only the beginning of political dissent in China.

On the other hand, the dissident movement inevitable comes into conflict with even the most liberal-minded members of the Politiburo. When Deng calls the dissidents "anarchists," we are reminded that he himself is an authoritarian. The Vice Premier is not so much opposed to Mao's arbitrarian that he favors an independent judiciary and full equality before the law, or is prepared to forfeit the reserve weapon of calling troublemakers "counterrevolutionaries," much less to dismantle the one-party system. Moreover, modernization in some respects requires more discipline, law and order, and centralization than China knew under Mao.

In the excitement of Beijing's liberalizations, one should recall that many of the measures are no more than a return to the legal, economic and political policies of the 1950s, and that the 1950s saw China set in place large portions of the Stalinist system. Above all, the "Democracy Wall" phenomenon is limited in being an urban growth in a nation of peasants. China cannot have a political system-I suppose it would not be "democratic" for it to do so-tailored only to the desires of an aspiring urban middle class, which is far removed from the earthbound 80 percent who till the fields.

The voices of those who seek to go "too far" toward demoncracy, and away from one-party dictatorship, will go on being heard; "Democracy Wall" is more modest in 1980 than it was, and it has been moved out of Beijing's heart, but it still exists. But those voices are likely to be heeded only when one part of the Politiburo finds them useful as a weapon against a more conservative part. And only their "centrist," constitutionalist demands seem likely to have any success; not their "extreme," democratic demands. ●

Photo By Robert Davis

Hotline to Health

Michelle L. Laney

A Tribute to Water

Have you every gone into an eating establishment and asked for a glass of water with your food instead of the usual soda, milk, and were made to fell like you were being cheap, stingy, and a down right nuisance. Well I have, and I am sure many of you have also. If you are one of those people who always order the usual you wouldn't be aware of what I am talking about.

Well this weeks column is dedicated to that life giving substance that most of us take for granted, and that substance is water. Many of you may wonder why I choose to dedicate this weeks column to water. My reasons are simple. I want you to sit back and think of the last time you had a glass of water, and I don't mean, just to take an aspirin or some other pill or because the thermometer hit 80? yesterday. Most of you won't even be able to remember, and why is that? Well most of us would rather have soda, coffee milk or alcoholic beverages instead of water. Who wants water, it's boring, it's blah, it's ordinary, it's free and it's always there.

Let me tell you something, that boring ordinary substance called water could do you a lot of good, if only given a chance.

There are very few agents that possess as many remedial properties as water. One of water's most important properties is its powerful cleansing effect. No application can equal water in efficiency and certainty of action. Water will work wonders, and unfortunatly it's use has been terribly neglected to the great detriment of the human race.

There is not one drug in existence that will decrease the temperature of the body as quickly and efficiently as water. The pulse can be reduced from forty to twenty beats in a few minutes by the use of a cool or cold bath.

A large majority of diseases are caused because of obstruction in the various organs. Usually the obstruction is the accumulation of natural waste materials, such as ones obsorbed in hard water and indigestible foods. Water used internally will remove internal obstruction because it is the best solvent that we have.

In fevers, cholera, etc., the blood is usually abnormally thick, which causes difficult circulation and the tissues do not obtain nourishment. There is positively nothing but water that can remedy this condiction.

When our cars get dirty we clean them with water just as we would our clothes, our dishes and our bodies. Did you know that everytime we take in a glass of fresh pure water we make three organs extremly happy. Those organs are our kidneys, liver, and intestines. Everything that passes through our systems must go through them first and the only way they have of purifying themselves is through water.

From the day we are born until we breath lifes last breath these organ works over time cleansing and purfying our system. You could say that they protect us from ourselves, for without them we would soon die. I want you to use your imagination for a moment and think of a sponge. Now take that sponge and wet it enough to take the hardness out. Now that the sponge is wet lets put it to work cleaning up chocolate syrup, after a short while the sponge gets sticky and saturated with syrup. So naturally we rinse it out with water and start again.

Our kidneys work just like sponges only instead of rinsing them out with water we usually rinse them out with soda, coffee, milk, juices, and alcoholic beverages, and that doesn't make one bit of since. I am not saying give up these beverages I am only saying why not even out the score every once in awhile, and give your organs a break. The human body requires at least six 8oz of water a day. More is better, depending upon the kind of foods eaten. Cool water is good but ice water is completely out. Babies should be given water just as they are given food.

When one drinks an abundance of pure, fresh water the blood and tissues are bathed and purified, thereby being cleansed of all poisons and waste matter. Water is also an essential constituent of the tissue cells and all body fluids, such as digestive juices etc.

Water dissolves nutritive material in the course of digestion, so that it can be absorbed into the blood, which carries it to various parts of the body to repair and remove waste. Water keeps all mucous membranes of the body soft and prevents friction of their surface, as well as regulating body temperature, and body processes.

I know when I said six glasses of water a day I turned most of you off. You might say I don't have time to drink six glasses of water a day or if I drank six glasses of water a day I would find myself running to the toilet every minute. Well you have more time than you think. On the average we are awake and active 14 to 16 hours a day. So if we drank a glass of water every 3 hours you would match our daily requirement without problem.

If you are drinking and adaquate amount of water your urine will only have a hint of yellow color to it, and after six glasses by the end of the day your urine will probably be as clear as the water you put into your mouth. Now that doesn't mean drinking it all at one time.

I must warn you of some possible side effects that will take place after a period of time. You may meet some new and interesting people on your way to the bathroom. Your complextion will properly improve tremedously, and your eyes will be brighter. You may forget to use your deordorant and not even notice it, as well as waking up with sweeter breath in the morning.

Well now that you no the inside story on water what are you going to do about it. If you care at all about your body you may run to the facet now and pour yourself up a glass. After all we owe our bodies a celebration, they do so much that we take for granted and ask so little in return. So be good to yourself drink those six 8oz of water a day the appreciation your body shows in return will amaze you.

Written by Michelle Laney
additional information gathered from then novel
Back to Eden ●

announcements

D May 4, 1980
CONTACT: Joseph Tolson
PHONE: 545-2145

On Sunday May the 4th, the Commuter Collective will present "Spring Day by the Pond". A free concert of local artists featuring: Hassan Dawkins and the Nomad Ensemble, David Markman; Ms Reva Gluck; the Bastards; and Eshu Elegba with Avery Sharpe, Pavel Shepp, and Clyde Criner. A food and Crafts Fair will also be in the concert area. Music begins at 12 noon and continues to 6:00 p.m.

The Commuter Office invites everyone to an relaxing afternoon by the pond. Be sure to bring a blanket. ●

The Smith College Black Students' Alliance benefit concert schedule for Tuesday, April 29, at John M Greeme Hall at the college which was to have featured Jean Carn, the band Profit, and comedian Woody Henderson, has been canceled.

Refunds may be obtained at the locations where tickets were sold: Seelye Hall basement, Smith; Main Street Records, Northampton; Faces of Earth, Amherst; and Main Music, Springfield. ●

Ecumenical delegation member to report on violence and U.S. aid in El Salvador

Betty Richardson Nute, a member of an Ecumenical Fact-Finding Team which visited El Salvador last month, will report on the delegation's findings in a talk entitled "El Salvador - Bloody Illusion" to be given at the University of Massachusetts on Friday, May 2nd. The free, workshop-style talk will begin at 3:30pm in room 165 of the Campus Center.

Ms. Nute was one of five U.S. religious figures who interviewed San Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero the day before his March 24th assassination. On the basis of their visit, the Fact-Finding Team recently issued a report on the dimensions and causes of El Salvador's current civil strife.

Ms. Nute is Chairman of the Latin American Panel of the American Friends Service Committee. Her appearance at the University is part of a Teach-In on the Threat of War sponsored by the Student-Faculty Organizing Committee, to be held from May 1st to May 3rd. The event is cosponsored by the Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee.

The public is invited to attend. A press conference will be held in the campus center beginning at 2:45 Friday afternoon.

Contact:
Bruce Norton
(413) 584 9315
day or evening ●

What ever happens in the next hew weeks, I will continue to draw connections between difference types of oppression, and oppose it on all levels. I will continue to aid in the building of coalitions, and I hope that someday we will all look back on this week and believe that some good came out of our agony.

In solidarity,

From Emily Lceb ●

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The student-faculty organizing committee is sponsoring a teach-in on The Threat of War, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and at Amherst College, on May 1, 2 and 3. The teach-in will feature forums, workshops and films on: the draft, confrontations in the Persian Gulf, the breakdown of detente, the media's image of Iran, oil and the energy crisis, the link between U.S. foreign policy and domestic economic problems, and the experiences of Vietnam veterans and war resisters. The teach-in is open to to the public, and we strongly urge that everyone attend. The kick-off session takes place on Thursday, May 1, at #:30 p.m. at the Campus Center Auditorium, U. Mass. Seymour Melman, armaments expert and author of Pentagon Capitalism, will speak on the new militarism, and Jonnetta Cole, professor of anthropology, will discuss what we can do about it. A sample of other speakers in the three-day event include Richard Greenwood, of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers; Betty Nute, member of the Ecumenical Fact-finding Team to El Salvador; William Worthy, journalist and member of the February Delegation to Iran; Alan Wolfe, sociologist and foreign affairs contributor to The Nation; and Anna Gyorgy, author of No Nukes.

TO THE PRESS, RADIO AND TELEVISON STATIONS:

Teach-in, on The Threat of War, May 1, 2 and 3, at U. Mass Amherst and Amherst College. Forums, workshops and films on the draft, breaddown of detente, Iran, Afghanistan, energy, inflation and unemployment, the experiences of Vietnam veterans and war resisters. Opening session 7:30 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium at U. Mass. Seymour Melman, arament expert, speaks on the new militarism, and Johnnetta Cole, professor of anthropology discusses what we can do about it. Public invited to all activities. ●

THIRD WORLD FESTIVAL at HAMPSHIRE presents:

ASIAN -AMERICAN SYMPOSIUM

panel discussion with Tilak Fernando [illegible] Southeast Asia [illegible], WED, APRIL 30, 7:00, EAST LECTURE HALL

Pat Sumi is part of the panel discussion [illegible] professor at [illegible] Studies Program, U.C.L.A. MON, APRIL 28, 7:30, EAST LECTURE

Liz Young & Kenny Chin [illegible] educational activities [illegible] sponsored by the [illegible] Committee for Justice for Vincent Chin. [illegible] will discuss the implications of racial frame-up. TUES, APRIL 29, 7:30, EAST LECTURE HALL

Henry Jung has recently coordinated the "Asian-American Men's Workshop" in Boston. He is also an experienced Martial Artist and is critical of kung-fu movies in relation to the Asian-American community. Currently, he is a doctoral candidate in counseling. He will conduct a workshop on "Men's Liberation and Asian-American Men". WED, APRIL 30, 7:30 in FRANKLIN PATTERSON LOUNGE

Chris Choy has been involved in various aspects of film-making for twelve years. She is currently a producer and director with "Third World Newsreel" in New York City. She will show a film she has created and give a talk on "Images of Asians in Film and Television". THURS. MAY 1st, 7:30, EAST LECTURE HALL

ALL EVENTS IN FRANKLIN PATTERSON HALL

SPONSORED BY THE "ASIAN-AMERICAN COMMITTEE/THIRD WORLD FESTIVAL/HAMPSHIRE

* Sponsored by Coalitional Rose & the 1979 Committee

ALL EVENTS AT HAMPSHIRE FREE

announcements

On April 30, 1980 at 8:00pm in the Student Union Ballroom, the Newman Club and DVP will sponsor Reverand Bruce Ritter. The Reverand was the subject of a recent Boston Globe article, and was featured in a segment of the news program sixty minutes. His topic will cover Child Prostitution and the Sexual Supermarket. This event is free although donations will be accepted to benefit the speaker's NYC based refuge for child prostitutes. ●

There will be an open forum concerning the lighting issue at the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday April 22nd, 1980 a 4pm in room 101 in the campus center. Chancellor Koffler has been invited to attend. There will also be four panelists representing the following groups: The Everywoman's Center, SCERA The Women's Issues Team, The Office of Third World Affairs, SCERA The Anti-Racism Team, Women's Studies and Hillel.

Last Tuesday, the Chancellor presented SCERA, UMass and the community his latest proposal for increased lighting on campus. Chancellor Koffler's outline adequately deals with some of SCERA's necessary demands, but there are more areas on campus that are too poorly lit for the safety of students. Chancellor Koffler has also neglected to address students' concerns for educating our community. We need educational programs that deal with the root problems of violence. We have shown Chancellor Koffler that we as concerned, and tuition-paying students will not be silenced, until our demands are met, ALL OF THEM. Chancellor Koffler has been invited to an open forum around the issue, to answer all our questions.

If the Chancellor chair is empty on Tuesday night, he will have made his position clear. He will have shown to us how important the issue of lighting on campus is to him. For more information please contact: The Women's Issues Team, SCERA, 545;0341. ●

The Third World Women's Task Force is sponsoring Shama Bhate and Pranati Pratap, two very graceful East Indian dancers, who will perform Jugalkathak, the dance of North India, in Hampden Theater at the Southwest Residential College in the University of Massachusetts on May 8. The dance concert is scheduled for 8pm. Tickets will be sold for $2.00 at the door to benefit the Seta Rampersad fund. Child-care is provided.

For further information contact Suman Bohm at 545-0883

Kathak

Of the four principal schools of Indian classical dancing KATHAK is North India's very own.

It traces its origin to the dim past of Indian heritage whence it had been evolved as a means of conveying a 'KATHAK' - a story illustrated with an expressive gesture-language and choreographic pantomime. The story-teller was the KATHAK and hence the typical name of this dance.

Unlike the other principal dance forms, which were completely shielded from outside influences, Kathak had been repeatedly exposed to powerful alien customs and interferences, being slowly stripped of its spiritual significance.

Renaissance had to await the advent of great masters like Shree Kalka Prasad and the famous Shree Bindadin Maharja, whom not only culled the best from the mass of accumulated material but codified it systematically and enriched it with many an original contribution.

Once restored to its ancient spiritual level, Kathal has reemerged with all its grace, nuance and flexibility to suit contemporary needs for artistic expression and understanding.

SHAMA BHATA and PRANATI PRATAP, most promising amongst the Kathak dancers of today, have received rigorous training for a good number of years under smt. Rohini Bhate and also have benefitted by the valuable guidance of Shree Suresh Talwalkar in the aspect of 'layakari.'

Shama has been the recepient of the National Scholarship in dance, and has received her master's degree in dance. Pranati was awarded the prestigious scholarship of the Bhulabhai Memorial Institute, Bombay. She too has a master's degree in dance.

Shama and Pnaati were part of India's cultural delegation to Sri-Lanka in January 1975. Both these artists have won kudos for their exquisite on the intricacies in their art form, especially their 'layakari' and 'tatkar' which is immensely enjoyable. Their abhinaya is subtle and has a wide range, they convey all the delicate nuances of expression in their explication.

Like all other disciplines, Kathak imposes a rigid framework with which radical innovation is difficult. Yet Shama and Pranati have tried to use new conceptual forms in their dance. Here the idea of 'Tribhangaparyaya * Awarta' need to be mentioned.

Shama and Pranati have staged various experimental ballets through which they have tried to interprete new themes. Their sensitive interpretation of 'seagull' was widely applauded and their choreographic compositions in the abstract impressionistic ballet 'Colours' was hailed as a step in the creative experimentation with in the dance form.

Shama and Pranati though highly individualistic in their own ways, create together, each compliments the other in every way. They create and dance in harmony and each gesture, intricate 'layakari' and nuance of expression is exquisitely and subtly counter-pointed by the other. What is remarkable is the way they establish an immediate rapport with their audience-the layman and the connoisseur alike. The sensitivity of their mutual response communicates itself to the audience and together they weave a magic web of grace, rhythm and movement.

Smt. Rohini Bhate, the famous exponent is a disciple of the Late guru Lacchhumaharaj and Pt Mohanrao Kalianpurkar. Being the Founder-Director of NRITYABHARATI KATHAK ACADEMY, Rohini Bhate has trained many a pupil excellently in the Classical Kathak discipline. Though steeped in tradition, she has evolved a highly sensitive and gracefull style of her own, has imparted it effectively to her pupils, which makes their Kathak recitals unique in conception, planning and presentation.

A writer in her own right, Rohinin has written books relating to the art of dancing, created music to her own choregraphy and has composed many solo and group munbers, as a also full fledged ballets in the classical Kathak style. Her own Kathak recitals have been appreciated for their intense expressiveness in India as well as in U.S.A., Europe, China and Shri-Lanka. Rohini Bhate's work has been publicly acknowledged in the form of a State Award for the year 1976-77.

Shama * PRANATI, the inimitable and lively DANCING DUO ably represent the essence of Rohini's dedication, experience and deep understanding of the Kathak medium. NRITYABHARATI KATHAK ACADEMY, the premier Dance Institution in Poona was founded and established in the year 1947; committed to give the most authentic instruction in Kathak, to aspiring students. The academy has turned our a good number of fulfledged Kathak dancers amongst whom SHAMA * PRANATI are the most outstanding ●

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 130 - Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Tuesday, April 29, 1980

This "sick puppy" dove for god fish, yesterday, in the Campus Pond, but only came up with rocks. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Aid cutbacks hurt UMass

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Among President Jimmy Carter's proposed budget cuts is a 37 percent reduction of the National Direct Student Loan program's funding, which, if passed by Congress, would remove 162,000 students nationwide from eligibility in the program.

UMass Director of Financial Aide Ed Apodaca said the cuts will put a greater strain on basic campus aid. UMass/Amherst was expecting a 15 percent increase in their funding aid for next year, but if the cuts are enacted, the program will lose $4 to $5 million of its original 1980-1981 $35 million budget, he said.

The proposed cuts will have a "dramatic impact on low income students," Apodaca said. The Middle Income Student Assistance Act gave the University a 15 percent increase this year, but that extra funding will be nullified by the cuts, he said.

Sixty percent of the 6,852 students on the DSL program at UMass will be affected by the cuts, he said.

The cuts will prevent the University from making revisions in student's requests for additional funds once the year has started, Apodaca said. Students will have to submit financial aide forms early to get aid because there may not be enought money for everyone, he said.

As alternatives to federal loans, students will need bank loans or participation in work-study programs to make up the difference for their school bills, Apodaca said.

"We're hoping to change the proposal by contacting congressmen to make them aware of the impacts of the cuts," Apodaca said.

The Bureau of Student Financial Affairs is writing a letter to students affected by the legislation, to inform them of the cuts and how they can battle the proposal, he added.

Joel Packer, assistant director of government relations for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, said yesterday that the $108 million cut will make getting a loan more difficult for all students, but that lower income students will suffer most from the legislation.

In addition to the DSL cut, $50 less per student will be available for students who receive a Basic Education Opportunity Grant, Packer said: 2.6 million students receive the BEOG grants and all BEOG students would be affected by the cut.

Andrew Young lauds Carter; criticizes hostage mission

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Former United States representative to the United Nations Andrew Young told about 1500 people in the Fine Arts Center last night that American foreign policy has produced more positive results than negative in the past three years.

Young said that with the signing of the Panama Canal Peace Treaty in 1978 the Carter administration started to repair relationships abroad.

"That was the litmus test," Young said. "We can anticipate more progress if we keep up our present policies."

Young also mentioned the Camp David Accords, which are attempting to negotiate peace between Israel and the Palestinians on the West Bank.

One place where American foreign policy has not met with great success, Young said, is in relations with the Soviet Union.

"The Russians have always interpreted anything we did as trying to undermine them," Young said. He also said if strategic Arms Limitations Talks with the Russians had been successful we would now have increased trade and better relations with the Soviet Union.

Young criticized President Carter's decision to attempt a rescue of the hostages in Iran, saying this is a case in which doing nothing may be safest thing.

"I said from the beginning that there was no military solution to this problem," he said.

Young is not a supporter of President Carter's boycott of the Moscow Olympics, saying the Olympics are designed to give the opportunity to free the world of political and military rivalries.

"I don't think we'll gain nearly as much by staying away than if we go," he said.

Young said the U.S. has reached a point where it has to admit the limits of military power. He cited as an example a few years ago when Moslems took over the B'nai Brith building in Washington and military power could do nothing.

"Eventually three Arab ambassadors managed to talk the Moslems out," Young said.

In regard to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's rsignation yesterday, Young said the nation will deeply regret the resignation of a high-principled man. He said he understands why Vance resigned.

Young is supporting President Carter for re-election because the advantages of an incumbent against Ronald REagan are too much to throw away.

Former U·N· Ambassador Andrew Young fields questions during a press conference prior to his appearance in the F·A·C· last night. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso

Conn.restores studies funds

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso last Friday overruled a proposed budget cut that would have eliminated the Regional Studies Program appropriating the needed $120,000 to fulfill Connecticut's obligation toward the program, New England Board of Higher Education program co-ordinator Betty Berrini said yesterday.

Grasso, however told NEBHE officials over the weekend that Connecticut "would pull out of the program in two years," Berrini said.

The program, which is sponsored by NEBHE, enables students from any of the New England State universities to pay in-state rates at a school offering their major if their home-state does not.

218 Connecticut residents are enrolled at UMass under the program.

According to Berrini, Connecticut legislators had decided last week not to appropriate moneys for the program, slashing the $120,000 earmarked for the program from the state budget. If the cut had remained in the budget, Berrini said, Connecticut residents enrolled at UMass under the program would no longer be eligible to pay the in-state $650 per semester tuition they have paid in the past. Instead, these students would be forced to pay the $2,500 out-of-state tuition starting next fall, she said.

Berrini told the *Collegian* that many Connecticut residents, both students and concerned parents, had "bombarded" the Conn. State House, after reading newspaper accounts of the proposed budget cut last week. "The governor was simply responding to all the calls," made by "concerned" Connecticut residents, Berrini said, adding "especially to the large number of UMass students and parents of students from Connecticut who contacted the state house."

Vance resignation

Opposed mission as too risky

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, apparently kept in the dark about a decisive White House meeting, resigned yesterday in a public clash with President Carter about the aborted hostage rescue mission in Iran.

An administration official who requested anonymity told The Associated Press that Vance had no idea Carter intended to consult with other key advisers about the rescue operation at a National Security Council meeting on Friday, April 11.

Vance was on a brief Florida vacation. He returned after the weekend and registered his dissent at a second council session April 15. By then, according to this account, Carter had virtually decided to approve the operation.

Vance quietly submitted his resignation to Carter last Monday, before the rescue attempt failed in an Iranian desert Thursday night because of equipment failures and other mishaps. Eight American commandos were killed in an air collision and their bodies were left behind.

Sources said Vance was so upset by the decision that he would have left even had it succeeded.

The administration official said the Defense Department planned the operation with almost no margin for error. To succeed, he said, everything had to go right.

The White House released an exchange of hand-written letters between Carter and Vance that barely touched on the disagreement. Still, it was an extraordinary disclosure of differences between a president and one of his principal advisers.

Vance's departure prompted speculation about other resignations within the administration. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who supported the rescue operation, denied he planned to resign. So did State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, assistant secretary of state for public affairs; Patt Derian, assistant secretary for human rights, and Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs.

Carter, visiting wounded rescue mission survivors at an Air Force hospital in Texas, was asked by reporters whether Vance's resignation would harm negotiations with Iran. "His departure did not have any adverse effect on the rescue of American hostages, nor will it in the future," the president replied. He called Vance "a fine and dedicated man" who had served the nation well.

Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

On Capitol Hill, many members of Congress expressed regrets over Vance's resignation. Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens called Vance "the calming factor in the administration," and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said it "could mean a more strident foreign policy and a less steady one."

The president's letter acknowledged that Vance was quitting "as a matter of principle." Vance told the president he had taken the decision "with a heavy heart."

Neither letter explained the scope of the disagreement, but administration sources said Vance considered the operation too risky.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said Carter "expressed his inclination to move forward with the rescue operation" at the NSC meeting April 11.

Before the operation was undertaken, Powell said, Vance had several "extensive conversations" with the president and voiced his objections.

IRAN

Allies stand firm on sanctions

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
AP Diplomatic Correspondent

LUXEMBOURG — Western European leaders yesterday renewed their threat to impose economic sanctions against Iran on May 17 unless "decisive progress" is made toward freeing the 53 American hostages. They also called for new U.N. efforts to try to win the captives' release.

The nine-nation Common Market ended a two-day summit pledging solidarity with "the government and people of the United States in their present time of trial."

The expressions for support came despite displeasure over the aborted U.S. rescue attempt in Iran and the resignation yesterday of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who opposed the mission.

Privately, diplomats interviewed at the conference remained puzzled and unsure of Washington's future intentions in the aftermath of Friday's mission. They also voiced their belief that the Americans, deliberately or not, had seriously misled them about the military operation.

The European declaration urged U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to renew his efforts to gain freedom for the hostages, who spent their 177th day in captivity yesterday. Visits to Tehran by Waldheim and a U.N. investigative commission earlier this year ended in failure.

The Common Market leaders also called on Islamic and other Third World nations to press the Soviet Union again to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. They said the central Asian country should be made neutral and free of outside interference.

Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan in late December to replace one pro-Moscow government with another. They stayed to help the Kabul government try to quell a rebellion by Moslem insurgents

Talk in the corridors of the conference hall yesterday was about the resignation of Vance, who won many admirers among his European counterparts over the years. Many of them said his departure was another setback for President Carter.

Carter visits burned soldiers

President Jimmy Carter waves as he leaves Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio yesterday visiting four servicemen hospitalized there for injuries received in the aborted rescue mission in Iran.

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Carter, breaking the self-imposed isolation that has kept him in Washington or Camp David for months, traveled to Texas yesterday and donned a surgical mask and gown to visit men injured in last week's ill-fated attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

"Our nation owes them a great debt of appreciation, gratitude, respect and admiration," Carter said after seeing the five injured men. "I am overwhelmed with emotion when I look at them and speak to them."

The president was greeted by cheering and applauding crowds as he visited first Wilford Hall, a medical facility at Lackland Air Force Base where the deposed Shah of Iran was hospitalized last year, and then the Brooke Army Medical Center.

Carter walked grim-faced past the crowds. At Brooke, he wore a surgical mask and white gown as he talked to the four men being treated for burns suffered when two aircraft collided and exploded on a remote Iranian airfield after the rescue mission had been aborted.

Col. Basil Pruitt, commander of the hospital's burn unit, said it was not a lighthearted visit but a friendly one. He said Carter shook hands with two of the men but could not with the other two because they were burned too badly.

More than one way to falsify a transcript

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

If you wanted to manufacture a false student transcript, there would be two avenues open to you.

You could try to change actual grades on computer terminals in the Registrar's Office in Whitmore. Or you could try changing a copy of the grades, which would be found in the Records Office in Whitmore.

Neither is very likely, though, for various reasons.

You would run into problems in the Records Office. You could make a copy of the transcript but its validity would be doubtful. There are two kinds of documents you could manufacture: a copy of a transcript and an official transcript.

A copy of the transcript would not be run through the Registrar's "validating" machine, while the official transcript would be run through the machine. Only six or eight people —none of whom are students— are authorized to use the validating machine, says Registrar Ralph Jones. And the machine is only unlocked when the official validating people are using it, Jones says.

Asked whether it was likely that transcripts could be validated by anyone other than those six or eight people, Jones replied that it was "remote."

Twenty-four full-time, four professional and 25 or 30 students on work study are employed in the Registrar's Office

But, if you wanted to change the actual grades on the University computer, you wouldn't have an easy time, either. You would need clearance to get on a terminal in the Registrar's Office. And if you did change a grade in the system, you would probably be caught anyway.

Clearance on a day-to-day basis is determined by Jones' office, says Marty Smith, acting data processing director in Whitmore. Once on the system, a series of security checks could stop you from doing what you wanted anyway.

Smith says there is also a way of checking how many and on what files changes have been made. Asked whether any such checks had been made recently, Smith replied: "No comment."

No specific computer-language knowledge is needed to get on the system, though, Smith says.

Other officials contacted would not comment on any of the details surrounding the Hampshire-Franklin District Attorney's Office's investigation into transcript falsifying. The D.A.'s office announced Friday that it had apparently uncovered such a scheme "in its inception," but released no other information of its investigation.

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Spring Concert '80 student tickets will be available on 4/22, 4/23, 4/24, 4/25, 4/28 4/29

Harsh look at Irish struggle

By ELIZABETH HERMANCE
Collegian Staff

Margaretta D'Arcy, leading Irish playwright and activist in support of Irish political prisoners, and leading member of Irish Women Against Imperialism, was the featured speaker at the Campus Center last night.

Sponsored by the Irish Solidarity Committee of Amherst, D'Arcy spoke about her role in Northern Ireland's struggle to free itself from Britain's influence. D'Arcy's prime concern is to bring to the United States an awareness of the problems confronting Northern Ireland today. She repeatedly stressed the "great silence" prevelant in this country today. This silence concerns the treatment of Northern Islanders by the British.

"The British have failed to recognize that there is a war going on in Northern Ireland," said D'Arcy. "There is no war, only extremist elements." D'Arcy stated that the British claim that they "have no political prisoners, only criminals."

D'Arcy is one of these "criminals." She has been arrested five times in the past year for supporting Irish P.O.W.s and she spoke last night of the treatment she received. Under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, D'Arcy was arrested and held in the Armad Jail. According to this act, which was passed in 1976, any person can be held without access to a lawyer for 7 days, if police feel that the suspect is involved in terrorist activities.

D'Arcy said of the act "the Prevention of Terrorism Act had had a terrible effect on the people of Ireland. The act is not really to prevent the I.R.A. from coming into England and planting bombs or other destructive activities but to supress what is really occurring."

Margaretta D'Arcy spoke last night to a group of people in the Campus Center on the topic of Irish Women Against Imperialism. Staff photo by J. Ferrarone.

Spring Concert

Tickets for this year's annual Spring Concert, scheduled for May 10 in Alumni Stadium, will continue to be sold for the remainder of this week outside the third floor of the Campus Center.

Peter Keenan, Union Program Council ticked coordinator, said students whose names did not appear on lists to receive the tickets should obtain a clearance card from the Registrar in Whitmore stating they are a student. These students should then return to the Campus Center Thursday or Friday to receive their tickets.

Census

Blank census forms are still kicking around campus.

"Thousands" of them are still unreturned, says Jerry Grady, community relations coordinator. So thousands of the forms were distributed —again— yesterday in the hope that they will be returned Wednesday.

There's no way out. One way or another, the census takers will get the information —if not by mail, in person. If you received a form yesterday, fill it out and drop it in the campus mail —and you won't hear from the census for another four years.

Grady speculates that one of the reasons for unreturned forms is financial disclosure. But all information disclosed is kept in strict confidence, he says.

The 1980 census is totally unrelated to the Internal Revenue Service.

Benb and Gerald ride again in Steve Lafler's new comic book

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Caution: Prolonged exposure to the comics of Steve Lafler can lead to unnatural impulses, strange urges, and an overt affinity for pies of every description. Hard core fans have been known to adorn their heads with aluminum foil and shout incoherently.

If you are presently a student at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, however, the chances are good that you've already been exposed to the likes of Benb, Gerald, the Onion men, and Professor Dirge. If this is the case, then you next step should to be find a copy of *Benb and Gerald*, Steve's recently published collection of his best comic strips.

Culled from almost 500 strips printed in the Collegian over eight semesters, this is clearly the book for all foil fans. For the first time, the zany exploits of Steve's crazy characters can be followed all at once, without having to wait for tomorrow's newspaper. Also included are 5 strips that were never printed by the Collegian (only true foil freaks will be able to figure out which ones they are).

Here indeed is a book that belongs on your shelf — —right between Art Linkletter's Kids Say the Darndest Things and Kliban in a Box. Steve's unique appraoch to humor— —a cross between Spiderman, Walt Disney and Cheech and Chong, has been a staple of campus life for four years.

As he explains in the introduction to Benb and Gerald, Steve is an advance scout/sabotage agent sent to Earth from the planet Sloink. He is also trying to make a name for himself on the national level, and has already been published in Rolling Stone's College Papers, Creative Computing, and currently is "trying like hell to get into National Lampoon."

Much of the success of "Aluminum Foil" and "Aluminum Ghost" was the way in which Steve's bizarre, often drug-crazed sense of humor lent itself to an institution where the bricks are falling off of one library, and where students walk into the other and read a sign saying "you are on the fifth floor." The problems that perplex us mortals, however, are effectively dealt with by Lafler's characters. Unable to cash a personal check, for instance, Benb merely fries a Whitmore cashier with his magic eyes; confronted with the nefarious Onion men, Benb used his Benb copter's rotors to slice them into onion rings.

A must for communes, dorm rooms and Mother's Day gifts, *Benb and Gerald* is 100 pages long, and printed on high-quality (better than comic book) paper. It's available for only $3.50 at For the Record in Amherst, Main Street records in Northampton, the University Store, and directly from Steve at: 66 North Maple Street, Hadley, Mass. 01035.

Nellie Lijbzcyk is Springfield's own " Pidgeon Pied Piper" as she feeds yet another throng in Court Square, Springfield. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

'WISE' women learn about solar energy issue

By ANN FARIS
Collegian Staff

Solar energy is no longer a science of the future. Today a home heating system harnessing the sun's energy can be installed for as little as $1,500. As the development of and comsumer demand for this alternative energy source expands, so does the need to educate the public about its application.

This is one of the goals of Women in Solar Energy (WISE), according to Leslie Hill, the Solar Program Director of the Cooperative Extension Energy Education Center at UMass and one of the coordinators of WISE. In a *Collegian* interview last week, Hill stressed the need to involve the community, particularly women, in the growing area of solar technology.

"Solar energy is a diverse field composed of specific interest areas which have been historically dominated by men; such as science, math, construction, and engineering," Hill said. "The field needs to make a commitment to drawing women into it and soliciting their support."

WISE will offer its first workshops during the week of October 19-26, when the New England Solar Energy Association will host the Fifth National Passive Solar Conference at UMass.

Since the conference is a professional meeting of experts in the field of passive solar energy, WISE's program will not be held until the final days of it. Yet, Hill notes, WISE will be able to utilize many of the resources made availavle at the symposium. WISE's participation in this event is being sponsored by the New England Solar Energy Association and the Extension Energy Education Center.

Workshops will focus on issues facing women who are interested in solar energy from both a professional and consumer standpoint. According to Hill, the estimated 750 women expected to attend the program will leave with, "conceptual and technical solar knowledge, confidence and a feeling of support from the solar community, hands-on practical experience, and an action agenda to take home and implement in their community."

Female interns to help with planning and design of the fall conference are already being recruited. "Anyone who wants to learn about solar should feel very non-threatened, and is invited, no matter what their income, experience, or socio-economic status is," Hill said.

The UMass Student Handicap Collective sponsored the performance "SIGN ME IN" last night in room 101 in the Campus Center. Thomas McGrath conquers a set of imaginary barbells and then snaps his suspenders in self pride, in the photo top set, while some of the cast perform in the opening number. According to a spokesman for the group, the performance tries to portray some problems of the handicapped, especially of the deaf.

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Editorial/Opinion

Anti-social Darwinism

EVERETT HARMAN

In 1975 the book "Sociobiology: The New Syntheses" by Edward O. Wilson repopularized the concept that human behavior and values are largely determined by genes. According to the theory, behavioral tendencies are inherited from one's ancestors along with such obvious traits as eye color, skin tone and height. In accordance with Darwin's theory of evolution, those genes producing behavior which enhances an organi sm's chances for survival are passed on more readily than those that do not.

Sociobiology is an old tenet under a new name. In the mid-1800's, Count Arthur de Gobineau published "Essay on the Inequality of Human Races" in which he attributed problems in society to inherited racial traits. Since then, the theory has been revived numerous times, most notably by the Nazis who made racial theory a cornerstone of their ideology, and who used it to justify some of the most heinous crimes in the history of humanity.

Whether or not there is any truth in the concept that behavioral tendencies are inherited, it is certain that the idea has been used by individuals who seek to promote the concept of human inequality. It is unfortunate that there exists today in Europe a "New Right" which includes the Club de l'Horloge in France and the National Front in Britain, the latter of which has managed to get some members elected to positions in local government.

Both groups are openly racist but have found that the demagoguery of an Adolph Hitler is not as effective at the present time as a quiet, calm, pseudo-intellectual approach. They rely heavily in their publications on the statements of E.O. Wilson, Arthur Jensen and William Schockley, American proponents of sociobiology.

The following excerpts from an article by Richard Verral in the March, 1979 issue of *Spearhead*, a magazine published by the British National Front, illustrate how the "New Right" utilizes sociobiology to support it's notions of race, sex and class:

"...we racialists declare that man and society are the creation of his biological nature. We insist...that genetic inheritance determines inequality."

"One only has to observe the degree to which male dominance and female passivity in sexual courtship obtains in the animal world, likewise qualities of male aggression and female domesticity, to understand their fundamental biological basis. Such observations quickly demonstrate that 'feminist' talk of sexual roles being conditioned by society itself is the most puerile Marxist rubbish.

"We all know that differences between the races in the capacity for rational thought are explained by inherited differences in the physical structure of the brain. Behavior...also varies among races due to genetic variablity developed during their evolution."

"...the competitive instinct has a direct influence upon one particular social structure, namely class stratification, separating the bright, talented leadership group. Social classes are consequently genetic groupings."

"...prejudices...are essential parts of the evolutionary machinery which Nature employed throughout eons of time to secure the separation of man into permanent groups and thus to attain the production of new and improved races of Mankind."

What a bunch of crap—the most puerile sociobiological rubbish! The fact is that evidence for sociobiological principles as applied to human beings is virtually nil. We have shown an enormous capacity to adopt our behavior to changing needs. One of the most important reasons for the success of the human animal is our great flexibility, which allows us to function within a broad range of environments and circumstances.

Certainly we have instincts for self-preservation, language and reproduction, but to say that sex-roles, race-prejudice and class distinction are genetically determined is a flight of fancy by individuals who enjoy the sense of power and notoriety they receive from explaining human behavior in simplistic terms. Let us have the insight to see through such specious line of thought.

Everett Harman is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Patriotic criticism

To the Editor:

We write in response to Kevin F. Giblin's and Richard B. Steele's letter to the editor, and to all those faced with the immediate prospect of the draft. We would like to approach this issue from a more humane, realistic, and intelligent perspective.

Giblin and Steele state "I can't believe there are Americans who actually say that Afghanistan is none of our business." We do...believe. They claim Vietnam was a "mistake." Come on. That's just stupid. Vietnam was no more of a mistake than the American military-industrial system that put us there. One is the logical extension of the other. Afghanistan is Russia's Vietnam. Are you condemning the U.S.? In Vietnam we were not fighting for Democracy we were fighting for U.S. capitalist interests.

Giblin and Steele also state that registration would be in the best interest of America and that registration is not an invitation to war. Then they cite other irrelevant foreign peacetime draft systems. Well we're in the United States. The U.S. has never had a registration without a draft nor a draft without a war. Then they say "If draft is a prelude to war then...the world would continually be at war. Well pickup a newspaper sometime, it is.

It upsets us to hear of people like you following this country so blindly and ignorantly. They say, "If my country calls me to fight for it I will, and I'd hope all Americans would if it became necessary. What would have happened if no one wanted to fight during WWII?" Well, for one thing the German people would not have fought for "their country."

We have no intention of killing anyone for "our country." We grew up thinking killing another human being was wrong, and before we kill anyone we are going to be damn sure that it is absolutely necessary and not economically motivated. We would have fought Hitler. We would not have fought in Vietnam and we will not fight in Afghanistan.

We love our country, not our oil companies. And because we love our country we have no intention of letting it start WWIII.

Daniel Cuetara
Stephen Saia
Southwest

Attempting to jazz it up

To the Editor—

Having just read Julie Eagle's review of the Chuck Mangione concert, which appeared in the April 25th Collegian, *I am compelled to react with strong sentiment. Ms. Eagle's report was grossly innacurate and very poorly written. Rather than correct her errors, I would like to offer my review of the concert. As a music student and Mangione enthusiast of more than six years, I feel fairly well qualified to voice my opinions.*

Mangione chose a very well balanced program. The emphasis was on his more recent compositions, playing all cuts from the "Fun and Games" album. After opening with "Hot Consuelo," "XIth Commandment" allowed a glimpse of the talents of Charles Meeks (bass) and James Bradley, Jr. (percussion). "Chase the Clouds Away," from Chuck's first A&M album, put Chris Vadala in the spotlight, exuding warmth in the lyric flute and piccolo lines.

"I Never Missed Someone Before" allowed the diversity of the quartet to show through. Chuck shifted to the piano, and Charles Meeks played some impressvie harmonica passages. The audience also heard solo work by guitarist Carl Lockett who replaces Grant Geissman. "Pina Colada" featured some exciting scat singing between Mangione and the members of the quartet.

The second half of the concert concluded the music from "Fun and Games." "Land of Make Believe," written in 1972, was as strong as ever, allowing plenty of room for improvisation. The highlight of the concert for me came toward the end. Hearing Charles Meeks sing the "Children of Sanchez Overture" was a treat. Meeks rather imposing in appearance, sang with such emotion, strength and beauty one became almost entranced.

The concert conluded with "Feels So Good," responsible in part for Mangione's current popularity. Following a standing ovation, came the encore, "Mainsqueeze." This piece allowed the members of the quartet one final solo. In the case of Carl Lockett, this became an opportunity to break into some improvisation. I had been concerned that Lockett lacked solo talent. His brief improvisation made me believe he does indeed have potential. Time alone will tell if Lockett can live up to the group's high standards.

The Mangione concert was an evening of outstanding jazz, showing once again that Chuck Mangione is a man who loves his music. His exuberance was almost childlike at times. Mangione's performance, along with that of his quartet was of the highest quality, with audience support throughout. Mangione is a truly gifted musician whose inspiration, one can only hope, will never cease.

Sally Thorn

On Judaic studies

To the Editor—

In the 4/16 issue of the Collegian *Mr. Yitzak Santis expressed dissatisfaction with the University Administration for not establishing a Judaic Studies Department here at UMass.*

Mr. Santis states that if a Judaic Studies Department were instituted then "...studies on Jewish oppression would be offered. The demand for these courses increases each semester as the enrollment in the few courses Judaic Studies has to offer grows."

I would like to inform Mr. Santis that a course on Jewish oppression already exists at this university, offered by the Political Science Deptartment, entitled "Political Anti-Semitism." The course is taught by one of the finest professors at this universtv, Professor Edward Feit.

I don't know if it was lack of publicity or a poor scheduling time which can caccount for the small enrollment; there are only six students in the class. If this course is to continue, and I believe it should, then sufficient interest in its continuance should be conveyed to the Political Science Department.

Noel Collins
UPSA

He's disconcerted

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to Ed Levine's article (4/14) regarding the low sales of Spring Concert tickets. I'm sure this has nothing to do with the policy of allowing 3,500 overnight guests for the concert weekend. All students agree with this policy; we really didn't want to share that weekend with our friends from home! The people who get the one guest are also happy because it's a pain having more than one person impose upon your living quarters. It really doesn't matter that the one guest we're permitted has to drive anywhere from one to ten hours alone to come to the concert. Also, I'm sure that the 3,500 overnight guests will easily finance the concert.

Rich Mead
Southwest

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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USPS 333 220

Preview

G. Q.'s disco coming to UMass

The economy is faltering, international tensions are growing, hard times seem to be heading our way! But all of the day to day problems fade away when G.Q. hits the stage. Their sleek sound provides a soothing escape for all who listen. Rahiem LeBlanc, of New York's South Bronx, sets his emotions free and lets them soar to the crowd through his guitar and vocals. Keith "Sabu" Crier on bass and Keyboard player Herb Lane augment Rahiem's melodic compositon as drummer Paul Service strokes out the band's heartbeat.

The band G.Q., now with Arista Records, has one of the hottest disco records in the country, "Disco Nights." Aside form a distinctive version of the recent smash "Boogie Oogie Oogie," and "I Love You," a tender tribute to Billy Stewart, the late R & B star to whom their album is dedicated, all the songs were composed by the band, with lyrics by Rahiem. Producing the album with Beau Ray Fleming was Jimmy Simpson, brother of Valerie, whose recording credentials include recent LPs by Candi Staton, Ashford and Simpson, Linda Clifford and Deodato.

The unique G.Q. instrumentation, the scope of styles that the songs cover, the band's professionalism and versatility, all point to a career that won't be confined to the fads of the dance floor. G.Q. is a quartet whose performing skills indicate that they would be a solid hit in any musical era.

UPC Productions will present G.Q., on Saturday, May 3 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at UMass. Opening for G.Q. will be Arista recording artists Breakwater. Tickets are now available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, TIX and Union Records Unlimited at UMass, and Platterpus in Northampton.

Tickets are $7.50, $7, and $6.50 for UMass students, and $8.50, $8, $7.50 for General Public.

'Now You See It, Finally': Musicomedy in fourth version

By GERRY ATRICK
Special to the Collegian

If you haven't seen it, this is your last chance. On May 1,3,6 a highly trained team of comedians will make its final assault on the innocent and defenseless.

"Now You See It, Finally" is the fourth and last music/comedy revue by Peter Tolan and his ruthless comrades. Tolan, who is soon to be deported to Minnesota, has led past attacks on Southwest, ex-Chancellor Bromery, and the Lake Placid Olympics among other hapless targets.

Tolan hints that victims of this, his final offensive, will include the Oscars and the U.S. Census as well as the "Other Four" colleges. In addition, he promised to impose punitive sanctions on Hollywood; including parodies of "All That Jazz," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and "West Side Story." Tolan asserts that even this list is only a small sample of his show's resolve to entertain. Ninety percent of the show will consist of new material, with the remainder composed of the best of the last three revues. Tolan threatens, "If you don't come to this one, I swear to God I'll do another one."

The multi-talented Tolan, who claims his best talent is "breeding goats for the stage," has written, directed, and performed in each revue. Cast members also include singers from the University Chorale, as well as performers from UMass Music Theater Guild productions of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum" and "Applause" and, of course, past revues. All performers have been certified insane.

Response to announcements of this final revue has been mixed. Most of those polled indicated they were glad to see one more revue slated.

Performances are May 1 & 3 in the Hampden Theater Southwest and May 6 in the Student Union Ballroom. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 and will be available at the door.

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Child care opportunities sparse in Amherst

By KAREN PARTRIDGE
Special to the Collegian

Finding adequate child care in the Amherst area is a problem for many University women. The UMass Child Care System includes five day care centers, family day care, baby-sitting referrals, and referrals to other area child care services, according to Elizabeth Perkins, child care coordinator at the Child CAre Office in Berkshire House.

The day care centers presently serve 135 families· however, there are long waiting lists for most programs, Perkins said. The university currently spends around $200,000 a year on child care services for the UMass community, she said.

According to Perkins, there has been a ten percent budget cut for child care services this year. This coupled with rising costs, will force cuts in some services, she said.

Day care centers in the areas include the Grassroots Cooperative School, the North Village Childrens Center, and the University Day School. There is also the New World Day School, which offers a multi-cultural program and the Infant Care Experiental Center, which offers services for infants. Rates vary, depending on the center, whether the child needs half- or full-day care, and whether the parents participate in the co-op programs available.

There are also many University women who can't afford adequate child care. The Poor Women's Task Force of Everywoman's Center is attempting to address this problem. Kathleen Moran, the Child care Coordinator for the program, said that the P.W.T.F. is undertaking a needs assessment survey of University women to determine what services are needed.

P.W.T.F. is presently working of establishing a full-time drop-in center at Everywoman's Center. Currently, they have a drop-in center Monday-Thursday, 5:30-9:30 p.m., for women seeking counseling or attending workshops at Everywoman's Center.

Women with further questions concerning child care are invited to call Elizabeth Perkins, at 5-1566.

Local agencies striving to help abused children

By DEBBIE ROBERTI
Collegian Staff

Child abuse has become an increasingly horrifying problem in the United States. A study by the U.S. National Commission on the International Year of the Child stated that approximately one million youths are victims of child abuse and neglect.

"Child abuse exists in all income brackets," said Brenda McCormick, social worker at the Child Abuse and Neglect Center in Springfield. "Welfare children are reported as victims of abuse more often because they are in constant contact with the Welfare Department, but child abuse affects children from upper class families also, usually in the form of physical and mental neglect."

If the parent is proved unfit...then court action is taken to remove the child from his torment."

The Child Abuse and Neglect Center relies on a group of professionals consisting of doctors, police, teachers, and social workers to refer all possible cases of abuse to the Center. They also rely on neighbors and concerned individuals to report suspicions of child abuse, McCormick said.

In each case, the referrals go through a screening committee to determine if there is enough evidence of child abuse. Then the case is given to a social worker who visits the family and decides whether or not service is necessary.

"This process take approximately eight weeks." McCormick said. "If the parent is proved unfit, and cannot provide care and protection for a child, then court action is taken to remove the child from his torment."

The Massachusetts Society Prevention of Cruelty to Children, located in Northampton, is a private agency that works with the Children's Protective Service agency to evaluate possible cases of child abuse.

"If a family has been accused of child abuse, then our primary concern is the seriousness of the case and the child's possible danger," said the Supervising Social Worker, Mary McGee.

The agency proceeds with investigation and interviews, working with the Children's Protective Service in Northampton. "We first take into account the age of the child, the family situation, and the availability of relatives who want to help," McGee said.

Various other organizations in Northampton that deal with child abuse are Help For Children and the Children's Emergency Service.

Correction

In yesterday's "Raitt sings against nukes" story, Bonnie Raitt was quoted as calling MUSE (Musicians for Safe Energy) hedonistic. Her actual quote was that *musicians* are "usually hedonistic," not MUSE.

Also, in "SCANN holds DC meeting" the conferees conceded that in order to build a broad-based and effective anti-nuclear movement, students must work both within and without the system.

MOVE IT YOURSELF AND ARRIVE RICHER.

You save about one-half the cost of using a moving company by renting a Ryder truck and moving it yourself. Not bad pay for doing your own moving, is it? And, with Ryder, you know that you're renting a truck from the best-maintained, most dependable fleet in the world. That's nice to know when you're rolling across the highway with all of your family and possessions with you.

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RYDER

presents Spring Concert '80
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the Allman Bros and Bonnie Raitt

Security

Any UMass student who is interested in working security for Spring Concert '80 must attend the following MANDATORY Meetings

Tuesday, April 22	7:30	Bartlett Auditorium
Wednesday, April 30	7:30	Mahar Auditorium
Tuesday, May 6	8:00	Mahar Auditorium

for more info contact Andy at UPC 545-2892

Applications are Available
for the
Student Government Association
Attorney General
They can be obtained at the
Student Senate Office
Room 420 S.U.B.
Applications must be submitted
by Wednesday April 30, 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Wed April 30
ICARUS
Art Rock
Free

Thursday 1
Cancelled HYPERTENSION
Power Funk
Wear your dancing shoes!
Cancelled
$1.50

May 2nd
They're back!
BEAVER BROWN
with Van Duren
$2.00

Sat May 3
VAN DUREN
with Martian Highway
$2.00 cover

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TOC stamp and valid ID required to purchase alcohol
Productions info: call 545-2892

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

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AUTO FOR SALE

1964 Volvo P 1800 S Sports Coupe 115 HP eng. 5 speed trans Michelins Bilsteins AM-FM excellent for parts or restoration asking 500 call 549-5359 eves

1965 Corvair exc running shape good on gas best offer call after 600 PM 545-2373

1955 Chevy 600 or BO 546-8529

1967 Chev Impala convertible $400 Peter 549-0618

1972 Toyota Corolla needs engine work, snowtires, make offer call Jeff 6-9287 anytime

67 Pontiac Catalina automatic new radiator, brakes, exhaust, tires, AM-FM mechanically perfect $500 or BO 546-4784

1974 Toy Ld Cr 4wd 4 speed good condition BO Mike 323-6205 eves

Must sell 1970 Saab 30+ mpg excellent condition $950 negotiable 584-7465 eves

1971 Hornet AM/FM 8-track 5 steel belted tires runs good, some rust, need to sell by May 10 Call evening 665-4859 500 or best offer

BUSINESS CLUB

Business Club 3rd annual Spring Picnic Friday May 2 SW pits 3:00-? guests $1.00 members free-bring card For details 6-6311 ask for Sharlene

CAR INSPECTION

Get ready for Spring Inspection May 15 See S.A.W.

DIANE

Diane Happy 22nd Love Phil

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands. discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Townhse Apt own room for Summer furn bus route call 549-6381

1 bdrm available in 2 bdrm Cliffside Apt rent neg. open Fall call 665-4830 keep trying

Last month rent free! 4 bdrms. clean, quiet, Summer sublet w/Fall option call 256-0778

Spacious two bedroom apartment available end of May w/Fall option. Low rent, on bus line. Call Ken 253-2728

2 bedroom Colonial Village apt bus route, june 1 with option. Call Lisa, Robin evenings 253-3740

First floor Colonial Village apt Summer sublet with option for Fall 220 hot water included near pool and bus stop 253-2418

Rooms available for boarders if interested call 545-2152 ask for Penny

Puffton own room $75/month Summer Fall option nice place 549-6146

Amherst Center: one bedroom in three bedroom, large, partially furnished house. Summer and Fall 253-7074

West Yarmouth Summer Rental three female roomates for coed house $450 for season call Tami 6-6734

1 bedroom in S. Amherst house 4 Summer on bus route 100/mo beautiful house call 546-9337

Five bedroom house in Belchertown Summer sublat, Fall option 323-5262

Single room for Summer sublet Fall option Four miles to UMass. Country setting. $113.00 plus utilities, wood heat. Tom 549-6846

Puffers Pond--2 bedroom apartment for Summer. 549-4055

FOR SALE

Puegot 10 speed all new parts and paint 6-9706

1970 VW Squareback excellent mechanical condition body rusted $500 or best offer Ph 665-2802

Fender Mustang bass perfect cond $175.00 546-8630

Vivitar Automatic 85-205mm 200m lens screw mounting $150 call 546-1281

Typewriter portable, electric, new $100 or BO call Jackie 6-6562

Peugeot 10 spd 23 in. exc. cond. w/suntour derailleur, Zefal pump, asking 150 call 549-4600 ext. 318 Hillary eves

Honda Express Moped like new $350 665-3567

Flutes Bundy, Boosey & Hawkes just overhauled 256-0603 evenings

For sale weight belt hardly used call 546-8503

3 cu ft refridgerator excellent condition 6-6753

Refridgerator 5 cublic feet excellent condition $95 or BO call Debbie 546-4995

1969 Plymouth Fury-four door sedan, good engine, dependable transportation 400.00 or best offer 1-788-6167

Tap Shoes size seven excellent condition $12 or BO call Debbie 546-4995

FOUND

Nancy Turner did you lose something in the Campus center Ladies Room? Come to the Collegian and claim. Room 113 CC

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

French Tutor-Summer—need work with conversation, reading, speed and comprehension preparation for foreigh study call Debbie 546-5176 evenings

Easy extra income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises 3039 Shrine Pl. LA, CA 90007

Community Organizers work for Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers in Boston. 5 positions available. Learn from national UFW leader and help farmworkers win their boycott of "Red Coach" lettuce. Room/board $10.00 week call 545-2789

Paid Positions at the Collegian: Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. One semester terms. Car helpful. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training available. Apply at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center, or contact Fran at the Collegian.

Back-to-School Editor position available responsible for coordinating Collegian Back-to-School Issue must be available end of August through first week of Sept editing, lay-out and reporting skills a must. Contact Rob Stein or Fran Basche, Collegian Office, 545-3500

Paid Asst. News Editors: New Dept. and Womens Dept see Jim Mahoney, Rich Nagle, or Jane Devirilio for applications

College Students-Summer Opportunities Unusual opportunity for qualified undergraduate and graduate students who have initiative, mature judgement and salesmanship ability to enter the Life Insurance business now. Please submit a resume of past experience and qualifications to: Northwestern Mutual College Internship Prcgram, P.O. Box 354, Hadley, Mass. 01035.

Summer work with the oldest, largest and best-paying student program in the country, Call 253-2597 for interviews.

INEXPENSIVE

Colonial Village 2 bedroom inexpensive, pool, bus route, well furnished, available from 6/1 to 9/1 call 253-5714

INSTRUCTION

Math Tutor all levels 253-7830

LOST

Lost Green tennis court book please return Tony #-7610

Lost Parker fountain pen with gold barrel, between Tillson Farm and Campus Center Circle on 4/24/80. $20.00 reward 545-2137 Dr. Lamont

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Triumph Bonneville excellent condition $1500 665-4171

PERSONALS

Beware! Flies drop dice.

Bemb says Happy Birthday Tim T

Mora Packards was a pleasant surprise! Can't find you will you call? 586-6577

There will be an organizational meeting Mon May 5, 6 pm Rm 176 CC for anyone interested in helping with the 1980 MS Dance Marathon If interested please call Stu 5-2150

Happy Birthday Diane Better late than never Love 3rd floor Melville

Grateful thanks to Blessed Oliver for deliverance. P-Chem is a hemmorhoidal hicky. (publication promised)

UMass Horse Judging Team Forming Interested? Come to room 319 Stockbridge, Thursday at 5:30 P.M.

Why go to classes when we might be going to war? Come to the teach-in on the Threat of War May 1, 2, 3. Learn about the "New Militarism", Iran, "the Revival of Racism", "What it's like to fight a war" and more. . . .Check It Out!

The Threat of War: A teach-in on May 1, 2, 3. UMass Campus Center

Southwest Week April 27-May 3rd. Todays activities: Roving Pantomine 2-4 pm. Relay Races, pyramids 2:00. Barbeque & Bands at Pyramids 4-6pm. BFA Art exhibit, Hampden Gallery 4 pm. Coffeehouse, Hampden Theater 8:30 pm. Cathch the Southwest Fever!!

War? The Draft? Your future? Find out what's in store for us all. Come to the teach-in on the Threat of War May 1, 2, 3 Watch for details. . .

To my ticklish C & C friend—Have a very happy 20th birthday, honey. I love you very much—Muffin

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

6-7 cu ft refrigerator huge freezer space good condition $45 or best offer call 546-8456

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 546-5560

RIDERS WANTED

Driving from Amherst to California the end of May Share the driving one or two 256-6620

ROOMATE WANTED

Female roomate wanted own bedroom in Puffton Apt available June 1 with Fall option call Vicki or Lori at 549-5938

Dennisport Two bedroom Cottage need two females for Summer Lisa 253-7788

Bdrm in Brittany Manor for 1 or 2 people Jun, July, Aug call 253-9694

Room in 3 bedroom house S. Amherst West St, bus, $111 +/mo 253-3586

Sunderland room in two bedroom townhouse Summer 665-2013

2 females to share room in 2 bedroom Brittany manor Apt Aug-May callDebbie or Donna 253-9667

Wanted: Mature, non-smaoking, responsible women to share Southwood Apt $60 + May 25-Aug 31 546-4162

Female for Pufton apt call Kathy 549-3677

Two roomates wanted for Fall Brandywine apt $90 /mo call nights after 10 PM Maureen 549-4033

Colonial Village one or two rooms open for Summer with fall option bus, pool, 253-5019

S.A.W.

FIX YOUR OWN CAR at the Student Auto Workshopp. Space, tools, friendly mechanics Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-9 Fri., 12-5 Sat., 10-5 545-0673

SERVICES

Lafler T-shirts great silkscreening at low prices professional graphics provided 549-1018

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Colonial Village pool, bus w/Fall option $230/mo 253-2457 after 4

Air-conditioned furnished beautiful two bedroom apartment on bus route rent negotiable 665-2006

Rent Me June 1-Sept 1 furnished 2 bedrooms $225/month bus route pool 256-0317 evenings

3 bdrm Rolling Green for Summer months live for 3 months pay for 2 call anytime 546-1199 or 546-9919

2 bedroom at Rolling Green all utilities A/C $272.00 253-7798

Large 1 or 2 bedroom Hollister apt on bus route from June-Aug furnished pool A/C tennis courts $200/month call 253-3108

Townehouse: 2 of 3 bedrooms for Summer with Fall option on all 3 549- 0067

Rolling Green one bedroom apt pool, balcony, $230/month util incl June-Aug 253-5090

1 bdrm Swiss Village Summer furn on bus rt Cheap! 256-16418

3 bedroom Puffton Summer sublet with Fall option partially furnished 549-0021

2 bedroom apt Brandywine sublet for Summer with Fall option will negotiate call evenings after 7:00 549-6351

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village Summer sublet partially furnished on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

1 br townhouse apts Summer sublet, fall option $75 549-1716

3 bedroom Puffton Apt furnished for Summer pool, tennis courts, bus route 340 month 549-6739

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt completely furnished only $180/mo Summer call 665-4258

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

3 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, convenient location must rent price negotiable 549-5897

1 to 4 bedrooms withFall option in comfortable apt 1½ baths furn opt call 256-8233

2 bedroom Townehouse apartment June-August 549-1325

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

2 bdrm Townhouse Apts part. furn. A/C 549-6039

Presidential Apts one of 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

June 1 - August 31 2 bedroom Puffton 549-0455 rent negotiable

2 bedroom Townehouse Apt S.Amherst bus route Summer/Fall option inexpensive 253-3955

2 bedroom apt available end of May with many options 549-6766 keep trying

2 bedroom Brandywine pool courts Jean 256-8610 $225.00 a month call Jean

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

4 bnedroom/2 bath on bus route, price negotiable, Fall option 253-5908

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt sawimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Hollister Apts behind Brittany Manor Summer sublet with Fall option 2 bedroom pool AC bus route $250/month 253-5966

One bedroom in 2 br Puffton Frank 549-2742 6 PM

2 bedroom apt Sunderland on bus rte pets okay call 665-3463

Brandywine 1½ bedroom open for Summer and Fall 549-4058

Riverglade two bdroom Summer sublet/Fall option 253-7661

Fully furnished house 3 of 5 rooms, Echo Hill, W/D, Pond, Pool, Tennis, Bus 253-2294

Room in Belch house 6/1-8/31 Fall option bus route $125+ negotiable 323-5784

4 bedroom apt—furnished to sublet for Summer with Fall option utilities incl best offer call 253-5755

Puffton Summer sublet partially furnished, rent negotiable 546-6247 546-6236 eves

4 bedroom/2 bath on bus route, price negotiable , Fall option 253-5908

2 bdrm furnished on bus route 15 min walk to campus A/C washer/dryer dshwsr available 6/1/80 - 8/31/80 $240 call after 5 pm 549-5532

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrm furnished rent negotiable 549-4734

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm furnished Jun-Aug 253-5128 after 6 price negotiable

1 bedroom in house next to Puffton Village 85 mo pets OK 549-0469

3 bedroom house in Amherst inexpensive!! 256-6042

Walk to UMass 1 bedroom in comfortable apt $115 mo Andrea 253-2901

Furnished bedroom in house Summer sublet near school, bus, center reduced rent rick 253-3218

One bdrm avail in Allston, May-Sept $120/mo + util lg 2 bdrm convenient to MBTA & stores call Maureen (617) 891-5319 eves

Roll. Green 2 bdrm twn hse A/C util closest apt to pool bus in front 6/1-8/31 rent neg 253-3377

Brandywine 1 bdr apt Summer sublet 549-6786

June-July-August efficiency apartemnt fully furnished all utensils, color TV, adjacent Route 91, West Springfield $170.00 per month 1-788-6167

Want a four bedroom house in Sept we need one subletter for Summer the whole house is yours in Sept Main St Amherst 102.50 + 253-7273 5-7 pm

3 bedroom apt 2 baths 1.5 miles from campus ½ mile from AMs Center close to busstop $300/month available May 25th-August 31 call 253-2657

Two bedroom apt bus route, air conditioning, swimming, tennis call 549-6068

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment CLOSE to campus on bus route 549-1083

SUMMER JOB

Summer Y.M.C.A. Camp in the picturesque Berkshire Hills has following positions open: Camp Chaplin/Counselor, Indian Lore Director, Trip Leaders, Registered Nurse or LPN and Music Director. For more info call John 546-7787

SUMMER RENTAL

Summer Rentals at prices you can afford. PIKE Fraternity is close to campus. For more info call 545-2150

Two bedroom fully furnished $240 w/option for Fall 549-2659

Female roomates needed to share expenses of a Summer rental in Falmouth call 546-8309

West Yarmouth Cottage female needed excellent opportunities very reasonable Missy 586-1752

Two women to share one bedroom in a two bedroom apartment Brittany Manor Aug-May call 253-2077

Nonsmoking female wanted for own room in three bedroom Puffton apt Sept 1 $110/month call Robin 549-6995 or Lisa 253-3163

Brittany Manor June thru Aug. Fall opt. rent neg. Call Rich 253-5245

Brittany Manor June thru Aug One bedroom available rent negotiable call Sherri 256-6642

2 bedroom Sunderland apartment June 1 - July 31 Fall option on busline 665-3679

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

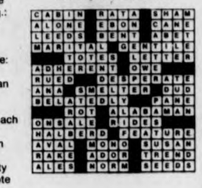
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

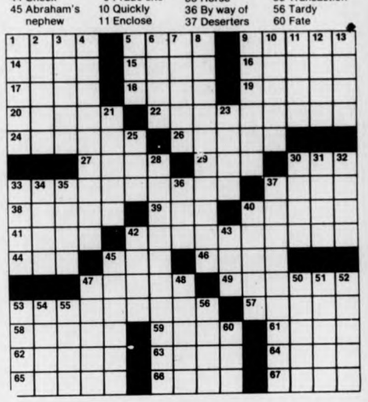
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Hit
5 — and Eve
9 Voodoo
14 Texas city
15 Serum: Prefix
16 Chemical prefix
17 Chemical suffix
18 Andes nation
19 Challenged
20 Pungent
22 Valet: 2 words
24 Outdoor one
26 Spot
27 Czech river
29 Help
30 In addition
33 Febrile disease: 2 words
37 Attire
38 "— Song"
39 Healthy
40 Half-breed
41 Roundish
42 B.C.-Wash. straits: 3 words
44 Check
45 Abraham's nephew
46 French river
47 Senegal port
49 Jelly base
53 Lead, e.g.: 2 words
57 Keep
58 Aloe
59 Type style: Abbr.
61 Norwegian king
62 Parlor
63 Mr. Harbach
64 French-Canadian name
65 Italian city
66 USSR vote
67 Fuss

DOWN
1 Exudation
2 Weapon
3 Nut
4 Of government
5 Reptile
6 Consider
7 Wall hanging
8 Sicily volcano: 2 words
9 Prado site
10 Quickly
11 Enclose
12 Notion
13 Buffalo Bill —
21 Rolltops, e.g.
23 Comely
25 Ump.'s kin
28 Denial
30 Ballet skirt
31 Of some poems
32 Greek peak
33 Stain
34 Fluid rock
35 Horse
36 By way of
37 Deserters
40 Ponds
42 Gag
43 Brief swim
45 Serious song
47 U.K. county
48 Shabby
50 For rent: 2 words
51 Iraqi's neighbor
52 At no time
53 Woody fiber
54 Agalloch
55 Transaction
56 Tardy
60 Fate

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved





DC Menu

Lunch
Open Face Roast Beef
Sandwich
California Quiche

Basics Lunch
Lentil Spinach Stew
California Quiche

Dinner
CALIFORNIA SALAD BAR
Miniature Egg Rolls/Duc Sauce
Chicken Chow Mein/Dry Noodles,
Soy Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate/Date Nute Bread

Basics Dinner
CALIFORNIA SALAD BAR
Potato Mushroom Delight
Chicken Chow Mein/Dry Noodles,
Soy Sauce
Fruit Plate/Date Nut Bread

Downtown Amherst available June 1 $85 Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

2 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment Fall option females only 549-4176

$100 off first month rent! 2 bedroom apt Sunderland, bus route, June-August Fall option 665-4326 eves

Brandywine: Summer sublet w/Fall option Clean comfortable spacious 2 bis routes pool & tennis 549-4671

Presidential 2 bedroom June-Aug Fall option 549-1680

Brandywine—Rm Summer A/C, pool $80 mo call Geoff 549-0393

2 bedroom in Northwood apts Sunderland Summer w Fall option $225 mo 665-7577

Nutting Ave 2nd floor of house 3 bedroom partially furnished rent negotiable 546-4909

4 bdrm apt with Fall option on bus rte utils incl rent negotiable 253-7975

Townehouse Apts Summer sublet, Fall option, 2 bedrooms, dshwshr, etc. 549-1414

Live in a house! 95/mo. plus utilities 253-5077

1 bedroom in 5 bedroom house $80 per month Belchertown on Rte 9 323-5572

2 to 4 people for a 3 bdrm Puffton Apt fully furnished CHEAP 549-6932

One room in house walk to campus available end of May 80 per month great location call Jennie 253-3218

Sunderland 2 bedroom Summer sublet Fall option 665-7954

TRAVEL

Guide yourself in London, Hawaii, Mexico City!! Extensive itinerary describes what, when, how to see like a native. Only $5 each plus 80c handling. Travelsearch, department Q1, PO Box 335, Hermosa beach, california 90254. Free brochure

WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

Help! I need a home on the Vineyard this summer. Anyone need an extra roomate? Please call Linda 549-1056

Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds- silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Used Electric Typewriter call andy 546-6785 evenings

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted—Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option willing to pay full rent call Joanne anytime 253-7503 keep trying!

Wanted for Fall centrally located house for 4 in Amherst or Northampton Carol 256-8833

3 women looking for housing in Hyannia area for Jun-Aug call Lisa 546-8006 or Toby 546-7436

'Red Ryder': Impressively realistic

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

The set of Amherst College's production of "When You Comin Back Red Ryder?" is impressively realistic; as is the play itself. A detailed replica of a diner in Southern New Mexico, the scenery was loaned to the Troupe by the Holyoke Equipment Co., Inc. All of the play's action takes place inside the diner. The only missing element, as my companion pointed out, was the smell of food being cooked.

Michael Lennon's high-charged performance as Teddy, a bright young man whose experiences in Viet Nam and the harsh realities of his time have caused to run amuck, sets a fast pace for the play, which is set in the late sixties. Marooned in the diner while waiting for a part for his broken-down van Teddy finds a way to amuse himself and to replenish his funds. As Teddy holds a diverse group of people in the diner hostage, he exercises total control over the attention of the audience as well. His presence grips one's interest tightly as he follows one outrageous action, and or remark, with another. He's a perceptive man, with a cutting wit. Zeroing in on the main weakness of each character, he tears away their dignity along with their masks. Traumatic as the experience is, being forced to acknowledge their true selves seems to benefit at least two of the characters—the short order cook/waiter, Red, and the stuffy violin-toting tourist, Clarisse.

Lennon, as Teddy, is the sharpest of the cast. At times his crazed laugh seems a bit forced, but on the whole his performance is superb. Lisa Winston as Teddy's girlfriend Cheryl hasn't many lines or much enthusiasm for the role. Tina Volz is delightful as the icy violinist who cares more for her instrument than her husband. She is at the same time repulsed and intrigued by Teddy. Peter R. Hoar, as Clarisse's husband Richard, presents his wealthy, appearance-oriented character well.

Mark A. Davis does a fine job with the role of Lyle, the elderly man who runs the town's service station and hotel. His character, who has been handicapped by a stroke, is a generous man and a regular customer at the diner. Leslie Rae Ross is Angel, the plump waitress who spends her free time with her mother and grandmother, or watching television with Lyle. She is convincing as the good natured, naive young woman who, Teddy predicts, will die a spinster.

Angel's co-worker, Stephen "Red" Ryder, is played by Whit Wales, who does a fair job with a difficult role. Red looks to the past for a hero and finds one in Red Ryder, who was evidently a Lone Ranger type character, but as Teddy notes, different in that he was "more of a man and had less of a mind." Red's ambition is to leave the diner and the town. Wales puts a good deal of effort into the role, but didn't seems as comfortable with it as he might be.

Scott Salzman overplays his very minor role as the slave-driving owner of the diner.

The language of the play is quite explicit, as are scenes which confront the sexual hang ups of the characters. This all fits within the context of facing reality and has a justifiably place in the play.

Michael Lennon and Mark A. Davis rehearsing "When You Coming Back Red Ryder?"

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES Coal Miner's DAUGHTER PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp G (6:30 @ $1.50) 8:30
WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM Bill Murphy Peter Boyle R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
GEORGE C. SCOTT TRISH VAN DEVERE CHANGELING R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE PG (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
the Black Stallion G (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45

Recruitment Meeting for UMass Transit Service
Bus Driver Training Program

Applications for the UMTS summer bus driver training program will be given out to the first 50 qualified people on May 1, 1980 at 7:00 pm at the bus garage. To qualify for the program you must be over 18 years of age, have held a drivers license (Class III) for at least one year and be a UMass student with at least three semesters remaining here at UMass. You must have proof of class year. This is the first step in the applications process and attendence at this meeting does not guarantee employment with the Transit Service.

For further information call 545-0056.

UMass Transit Service is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

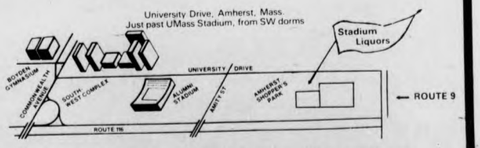
MONEY

Want to earn some extra CASH? We are looking for people to work dorm security for Spring Concert Weekend, May 8-11. Work-study and non work-study applications are equally welcome. Please contact the security coordinator for you dorm or sign-up in your dorm lobby.

Thank-you. UPC Productions

STADIUM
KEGS— WINE—
BEER— LIQUORS
U. Mass. Amherst
LIQUORS

Wiedemann	1.40 6 pack	5.49	case
Miller		7.99	case
Budweiser		7.99	case
Miller Lite		7.99	case
Busch can		7.49	
Natural Lite bottles		7.49	



Save money—Save gas—Save time
10 a.m. — 253-5595 — til 11 p.m.

★ Vitiello

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

Packers, the Los Angeles Rams, the New York Giants, the Atlanta Falcons, and the Denver Broncos. "The Kansas City Chiefs sent me a shirt with my name on the back but I haven't really heard from them much," Vitiello added.

If the 22-year old is not drafted in one of the twelve rounds of drafting that will take place in the next two days, he and an agent would "look out for possibilities, especially teams we feel need a kicker, and contact those teams in hopes of getting a tryout," Vitiello explained. This free agent route though, would have several disadvantages compared to being drafted.

"First, there is a difference in the money you would get as a free agent as opposed to being a draft pick. But more importantly, as a free agent you are not given as much of a chance to make the team as if you are drafted by the team," Vitiello said. "They won't give you much of a look."

NFL teams have been in touch with UMass players Steve LeMay (New England Patriots) and Cliff Pedrow (Giants).

Susienka wins NE golf title

UMass freshman Marlene Susienka shot a two-day 167 to take the individual championship at the New England Women's Intercollegiate Golf championship hold Sunday and yesterday at the Hickory Ridge Country Club in Amherst. Defending champion Monica Romano of Amherst finished second with a 168.

Amherst College won the competition, which featured 29 golfers from eight schools, with a team total of 735. UMass finished second with a 764, and Mt. Holyoke College was third with an 834.

Amherst's Terry Cunningham won the net championship with a 137.

Sports notices

IM softball — Manager's Meeting — for the Intramural Softball Tournament the Weekend of May 3rd and 4th, will be held Thursday, May 1st, at 4:00 p.m., in Boyden, Room 249. All teams planning to enter must have a representative at this meeting with a $10.00 cash entry fee.

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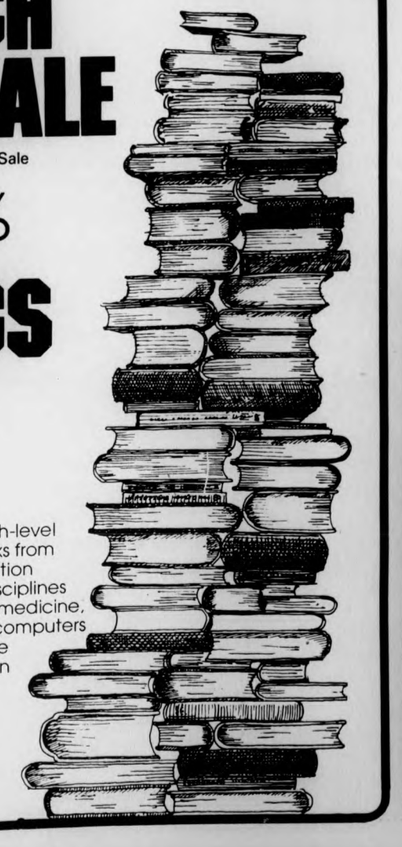

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All pre-registration forms must be submitted to the Registrar's office in 213 Whitmore, by 5 pm, Wednesday, April 30. Late forms may not be accepted, unless accompanied by a $5.00 late fee.
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Sports

Aulenback, Collins star

Mittmen sweep Friars, 3-2, 5-0

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Jim Aulenback stung a triple with the bases loaded in the first game and pitcher Chris Collins spaced out seven hits in as many innings in the second game as the UMass baseball team swept a doubleheader from Providence College, 3–2, 5–0 yesterday on Earl Lorden Field.

It was a miserable afternoon to play baseball, drizzly and raw, and the weather might have affected first game pitcher Mark Brown's accuracy. The junior hurler let one run in on wild pitches and another score cross as a result of line drives to the outfield in the middle innings.

Brown retired the first six batters he faced but got into trouble in the third. The second batter of the inning reached on a fielder's choice (the leadoff batter walked), stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on another passed ball. The second Friar run came in the fourth inning when right fielder George Susce singled, then scored on a line double to left field by John Tierney.

UMass hitters were frustrated through the first four innings by Friar pitcher Paul Langfield, who threw four strikeouts and got several Minutemen to pop up. But Langfield's magic wore off in the top of the fifth. Doug Aylward (two for two in the first game, four for six on the afternoon) was struck by a pitch to lead off the inning, and after Langfield walked the next man he faced, an error by the Friar short stop loaded the bases with no outs. Langfield was replaced in favor of Charles Lembo but that didn't bother the next hitter. Aulenback. The DH laced a 3–1 fastball ("Best pitch I've seen all year") into right-center field and by the time the relay got to the infield, Aulenback was on third and UMass had the game, 3–2.

Brown had more control problems in the sixth (three walks and a passed ball loaded the bases) before he settled down to end the inning and the game. Brown's record is now 4–4.

"He's pitched in lousy weather," coach Dick Bergquist said after the game. "His shoulder did tighten up some but he said he was alright."

In the second game UMass really didn't need more than their first two batters to win, thanks to the shutout performance by Collins. Aylward opened the game with a double to left and scored the winning run when he crossed the plate onn a single by Mark Litano. Litano scored when short-stop Vin Bonanno walked with the bases loaded.

UMass scored again twice in the fourth. First baseman Warren McReddie lead off the inning with an awesome shot over the center field wall to the right of the 375-foot mark. McReddie, who also gave a sterling performance in the field, wasted five foul balls before blasting his drive into the wind.

"I was just trying to stay alive, make contact," McReddie said of his first homer of the year, "and he gave me a fastball. It brings your confidence up one hundred percent."

Minuteman Dean Bennett scored UMass' fourth run after reaching first on an error, stealing second, making third on a ball hit in the infield, and coming home on a passed ball.

UMass third baseman Barry Bennett awaits a pitch in last week's 3-3 tie with Holy Cross. Yesterday the Minutemen swept a doubleheader from Providence College. (Staff photo by Stacy Greber)

Steve Cooperman

Moser: The law giver

Moser's Law of Spectator Sports: Exciting plays occur only while you are watching the scoreboard or out buying a hot dog.

This law is just one of the derivatives of Murphy's Law—"If anything can go wrong, it will" — which explain those frustrating, aggravating, and unavoidable times when nothing goes right. These derivatives can be found in two volumes compiled by one Arthur Bloch.

One volume contains a section entitled "Sportsmanship-manship," the body of Murphology dealing with sports participation and spectating. Here are some other samples in addition to Moser's Law from that section:

Murray's Rules of the Arena:

1) Nothing is ever so bad it can't be made worse by firing the coach.

2) The wrong quarterback is the one that's in there.

3) Whatever can go to New York, will.

Knox's Principle of Star Quality: Whenever a superstar is traded to your favorite team, he fades. Whenever your team trades away a useless no-name, he immediately rises to stardom. Thomas' Law: The one who least wants to play is the one who will win.

And so on. We at UMass are, if anything *more* susceptible to Murphy's Law. Athletic participants and spectators alike find themselves running up against certain recurring phenomena in the area that can be explained only be concerning oneself with Murphy's Law.

Pickett's Principle: It will rain at any sporting event at Alumni Stadium to which you do not bring an umbrella. Corollary: Bringing an umbrella to make it sunny doesn't work.

Boyden's Law of Pick-up Basketball:

1) When shooting for teams, you can't win. You will always get stuck on the losing team.

Example #1: If you make the free throw, your team will have the ball hog who thinks he's Julius Erving, George Gervin, and Earl Monroe all rolled into one.

Example #2: If you miss the free throw, your team will consist of two guys wearing track shoes and no socks, one wearing black socks and a watch, and one midget.

2) The day you decide not to bring your ball to the gym will be the day no one brings a ball.

3) The more psyched you are to play, the greater the likelihood that either no one is playing or there's a full-court game on each court with ten guys waiting at each one.

Corollary: When you finally do get in a game, a pair of badminton players will be given priority on your court. Wilson's Dilemma: Any recruit considering your school will choose another school. That school will play against your school and the recruit will win the game singlehandedly.

Corollary: The recruit that *does* choose your school is always cheating against your side.

Waldron's Rule of Refereeing: The intramural official is always cheating against your side.

Corollary: The good officials are always officiating the game next to yours.

These laws are but a sampling of what members of the UMass community have to deal with everyday. Even I have been the victim of my own law, Cooperman's Law of Column Writing: Anything that seems funny to you will not be funny to anyone else.

Vitiello can't wait for the draft

By STEVE COOPERMAN
Collegian Staff

While many UMass students fear being drafted and are searching for legal and illegal ways out, senior Sandro Vitiello can hardly wait until he finds out whether or not he is drafted.

No, Vitiello is not a hawk, but by tomorrow he might be a Falcon. Today is the first day of the National Football League's annual draft of college seniors, and the Long Island native is one of a couple of UMass football players hoping to be selected.

Vitiello completed his UMass football career last fall, compiling impressive statistics in his two years here. The placekicker transferred from Nassau (N.Y.) Community College and entered UMass as a junior for the 1978-1979 school year. He was a key performer for a Minuteman team that went to the Division 1-AA national finals before losing to the Rattlers of Florida A&M, setting records for most field goals in one season and most extra points in addition to tying the record for longest field goal (52 yards). His output last fall made him the all-time leading kicker in UMass history.

"Right now it looks pretty good that I'll be drafted, but I have no idea in what round or by what team," Vitiello said.

According to Vitiello, several NFL teams have already been in contact with him including the Green Bay

TURN TO PAGE 11

Earl Lorden: a tradition of great baseball at UMass

Earl Lorden (1966 photo courtesy of UMass sports information office)

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Special to the Collegian

Lorden Field, located behind Stockbridge Farm, may be just another baseball diamond to some people but to those who know namesake Earl Lorden it is a monument to a tradition of great baseball at the University of Massachusetts.

During the 1940s and '50s Earl Lorden was UMass baseball. He was the coach of the Redmen, a team he led to the New England world series in 1954 and to a runnerup position three more times during the fifties.

"UMass has always had good baseball, even back when it was Mass Aggie" according to "The Earl." His own baseball career goes back to when he played for the University of New Hampshire and a year on a New England League farm club.

Lorden, 83, began his coaching career with football and baseball in the 1920's when he took a teaching job at Turners Falls High School. In 1942 his Turners Falls' baseball squad beat Arlington for the state championship. A few years later he came to UMass as an assistant athletic director. "I coached baseball and helped out with the football team," he said.

"We used to play on old Alumni Field, which is where Whitmore stands now," he said. "There was no fall baseball back then because the football bleachers took up the whole field." Alumni Stadium was completed in 1965.

According to Lorden "the eastern Massachusetts players didn't start coming to UMass until around 1945, once the school became a university.

We recruited, but not to the extent that we offered scholarships."

"A few" of his players made their way to the pros "Eddie Connolly from Pittsfield pitched briefly for the Red Sox and Bob Pedigree from Greenfield played for Cleveland. But it was tough for a kid to break into the pros back then," he added.

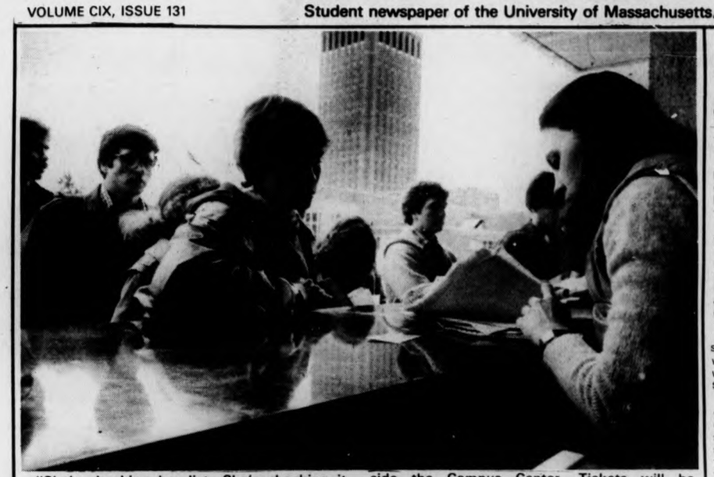
About the threatened professional baseball strike, Lorden said, "I don't think much of it. The owners let salaries get out of hand; I don't blame the players for trying to get what they can."

After his retirement in 1966, Earl Lorden was named to the College Baseball Coaches' Hall of Fame. In 1968 UMass named the varsity baseball field in his honor. He grinned and said "They had to name it something, didn't they?"

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 131 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, April 30, 1980



"She's checking her list...She's checking it twice." Kathy Rugo of Tix is distributing tickets for Spring concert yesterday in the pill box outside the Campus Center. Tickets will be distributed for the remainder of the week. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Officials delay SGA budget

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Co-President Richard Moran last night said the "irresponsibility" of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson would leave the Student Senate with a $36,000 unbalanced budget for fiscal year 1981.

Moran said Madson and his budgetary liason for student group funding, Acting Director of Student Activities O.C. "Bobby" Daniels, have been "procrastinating" by failing to meet the December 14 deadline for submission of the Recognized Student Organization office budget. Moran said Madson gave the Senate an estimate figure of $312,000 for administrative and personnel costs of the RSO business unit, up from the $276,000 figure allocated in the fiscal year 1980 budget.

Moran said the $312,000 estimate conflicts with figures submitted by the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson, which indicates Student Activities could operate sufficiently with $251,000 – down $61,000 from Madson's estimate and $25,000 from the 1980 fiscal year allotment.

Contacted by telephone at his home last evening, Madson explained the reason for the delay: "Under the University accounting system, we would like to see provisions made for some flexibility on accounts." Madson said he would like to see a rapid reporting system developed so that accurate, up-to-date financial statuses on RSO groups may be obtained without the approximate two month delay now incurred.

Madson also said he would want such a system to provide checks on deficit spending by student groups, and without "indiscriminately laying off employees" of the Student Activities arm of Student Affairs. Madson said a solution to personnel termination might be transferral of employee payroll funds to another office.

SGA leader Moran said he feels the proposed estimate for personnel costs is "excessive." "RSO groups and student-run cooperatives might benefit more from those funds," Moran said.

Student Senate Budget Committee Chairman Bari Njiiri said last night he received a handwritten list of employees names, written in pencil from Daniels. "But we have received no itemized proposal in writing, and Daniels told us he would have a budget prepared over intersession." Njiiri said this demonstrated a failure of the budgetary process. "This shows there are larger issues involved here surrounding who has responsibility for the process of development."

Currently, Madson has final signature power after he submits Student Activities figures to the Senate, who then make a final recommendation before again being intercepted, by Madson prior to submission to the Board of Trustees of the University.

Transcript evidence found

By CAROLE SAKOWSKI
Collegian Staff

A scheme to falsify student transcripts which may involve one or more UMass students is still being investigated, but no one has been charged or arrested, according to Hampshire-Franklin District Attorney Thomas Simons, who is handling the case for the state.

It has been confirmed that Stephen B. Taylor, a Registrar's Office employee, is the student under investigation at this time.

The *Springfield Union* reported yesterday that records have been uncovered showing that Taylor, who is scheduled to graduate from UMass in May, received two degrees from the University in 1979, both with high honors. In addition, the Union reported that office supplies were found in Taylor's apartment which include 50 envelopes bearing the UMass record office return address, rubber stamps, and student profile work sheets.

Although reluctant to comment on the case, United States Attorney George Kelly said that "the story appears to be accurate."

Other names besides Taylor's appear on the affidavit — a document which is necessary to the obtainment of a search warrant — that was issued by the United States Magistrate. "But it doesn't mean that those people have done anything wrong," said Kelly, adding, "they've been cooperative."

The affidavit was filed at U.S. District Court by the postal officials, after they had been contacted by someone from the UMass Police Department. Postal Inspectors have jurisdiction on a case when there is a possibility that the mails are being used as part of a fraudulent scheme, according to Postal Inspector Carroll.

Carter names Muskie

Liberal Maine senator to replace Vance

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Carter yesterday said he will nominate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to succeed Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state, congressional sources said.

Muskie, considered a liberal, is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and was the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1968.

Senate sources said the choice of Muskie, highly respected on Capitol Hill, virtually assured that the nomination would be confirmed.

An influential Senate aide, who asked that he not be named, called the president's decision "politically astute" and "a wise choice."

Vance resigned on Monday, citing his disagreement with Carter's decision to send a military rescue team into Iran in an ill-fated effort to free the American hostages held in Tehran since last November.

Muskie, 66, first came to national prominence when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey chose him as the vice presidential candidate on the 1968 Democratic Party ticket. Humphrey and Muskie lost to Richard M. Nixon.

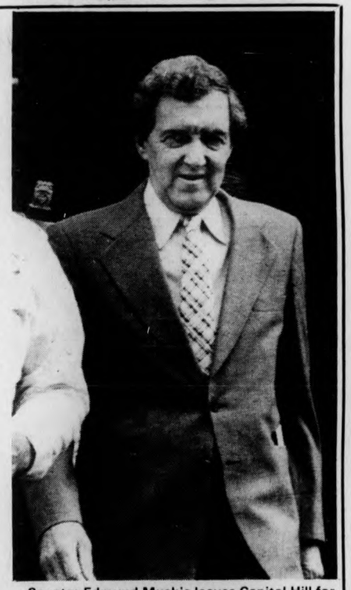
A former governor of Maine and also a state legislator, Muskie was elected to the Senate in 1958.

He ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. As a means of gathering foreign expertise, Muskie toured Israel, Egypt, the Soviet Union and West Germany. In Russia he talked with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and said he found him "completely cordial and frank."

In February 1979 Muskie visited Poland as Carter's envoy and met with Polish leader Edward Gierek for talks on economic matters and the SALT II arms treaty. In that same trip, he visited West Germany, Portugal, Spain and Belgium.

Muskie, 6-foot-4, often has been called "Lincolnesque" because of his height, lean figure and craggy face.

He was born in Rumford, Maine, March 28, 1914, the son of a Polish immigrant. His father, a tailor, had been named Marciszewski, but immigration officials shortened the name to Muskie and it became official when his father became a citizen.



Senator Edmund Muskie leaves Capitol Hill for the White House yesterday, where he met with President Carter before being named Secretary of State. (AP Laserphoto)

President defends Iran rescue failure

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

President Jimmy Carter told a crowded White House news conference last night that "the failure to try a rescue mission would have been worse than a failure to succeed."

In his opening statement, delivered in a terse, clipped tone, Carter somberly praised the American soldiers who had lost their lives in the aborted rescue attempt, saying he could imagine no higher compliment than that the men had "done their duty." Carter said that when he visited those soldiers burned in the desert plane crash: "any sacrifice we made here at home melted away when I saw their faces." The burned soldiers were apparently unanimous in their gratitude and honor at being chosen for the mission and their "desire to try again."

Carter then lashed out at the public display and desecration by Iranian authorities of the eight Americans killed in the rescue attempt. Speaking of the "ghoulish, horrible action" which aroused his "disgust and contempt" Carter said the action "showed the kind of people we're dealing with." Noting that the desecration was supervised by a member of the Iranian Revolutionary Council, Carter said other Iranian leaders were planning to have the American bodies transferred to a neutral country before being shipped home to their families.

Adroitly avoiding aggressive questioning from the press, Carter refused to expand on either the specific nature of the rescue mission or the reasons for Cyrus Vance's dissent, which led to his resignation as Secretary of State. Carter called "errorous" reports that National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski exercised undue influence in foreign policy, saying "I think I have the proper balance of advisors."

Carter denied being "preoccupied" with the hostage situation to the exclusion of other national matters, coolly ticking off a list of problems he has dealt with since the embassy seizure.

Action in Iran

Iran plane met by US fighters

By The Associated Press

Two carrier-based U.S. fighter jets intercepted an Iranian patrol plane over the vital Gulf of Oman and "escorted" it back to Iranian air space yesterday, the Pentagon said. Iran claimed the American jets "started to shoot" at the plane; the Pentagon said no weapons were fired.

The aerial encounter was the first military confrontation between the United States and Iran since militants occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took 53 Americans hostage Nov. 4.

Meanwhile, a Swiss representative in Tehran was quoted as saying the bodies of eight Americans killed in last Friday's aborted hostage rescue effort will be flown to Zurich this week. And Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr called for a special meeting of non-aligned countries to deal with the U. S. action in launching such a mission, the official Iranian news agency said.

President Carter said yesterday he believes he "made the right choice" in ordering the hostage rescue attempt.

During a visit to Kuwait, the Iranian foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, escaped injury when gunmen in two cars fired at his motorcade. Iran blamed the incident on neighboring Iraq.

Gunners attack foreign minister

KUWAIT [AP] — Gunmen in cars fired a hail of bullets yesterday at a motorcade carrying Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, but he escaped injury, the Kuwait news agency reported. Iran blamed Iraq for the attack.

"Many shots were fired at one of the cars in the Ghotbzadeh motorcade at 9:30 this morning. No one was hurt," said a statement carried by Kuwait's official news agency.

Ghotbzadeh, who arrived in Kuwait Monday, was being driven to a meeting with Kuwait's leader, Sheik Jaber AlAhmad, when the attack occurred, the agency said.

Ghotbzadeh is visiting several Mideast countries in an attempt to improve Iran's relations with Arab governments. He came here from Lebanon after visiting Syria. From Kuwait, he is scheduled to go on to Bahrain and to the United Arab Emirates. Iran is a Moslem nation, but not Arab.

The Kuwait Interior Ministry said police tracked down two cars used in the attack and that they were loaded with weapons and explosives. There was no mention of arrests.

King of terror enters void

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD [AP] — Sir Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense whose movies charmed and terrified audiences for more than 50 years, died of natural causes yesterday at the age of 80.

Hitchcock, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II of England last December, had been in failing health for the past year, plagued with arthritis and kidney failures.

His condition deteriorated over the past weekend, and his family — including his widow, Alma, daughter Patricia (Mrs. Joseph O'Connell) and three grandchildren — was with him when death came at his Bel Air home, said Herb Steinberg, a spokesman for Universal Pictures.

"I have lost a great friend, and the world has lost a man who made a tremendous contribution to our business," said actor James Stewart, who starred in Hitchcock's "Rear Window," "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and "Vertigo."

Hitchcock loved to frighten moviegoers and exercised his talent to the limit in creating chilling situations for the screen. He frequently appeared fleetingly in his own films — his few seconds on the screen becoming a trademark.

"Certainly he was a master at his profession," said actress Janet Leigh, who starred in "Psycho," when told of his death. "Whenever we did see each other, he had a wonderful little story to tell."

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Narrator from "Our Hitler" holds puppet of King Ludwig II of Bavaria, while Hitler puppet sits in the background, in a dramatization of German identity.

'Our Hitler' chronicles shared guilt of Nazism

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian Staff

Hans Jurgen Syberberg's awesome seven-hour film *Our Hitler* is a brilliant, exhausting and unprecedented examination of the Hitler who exists within each of us; the Hitler we all helped to create.

Our Hitler is as much about German identity as it is about the Fuhrer who led Germany's Third Reich to total destruction, and as much about human nature as it is about German identity. It is the third part of a film trilogy by Syberberg examining German history over the past 100 years, from the time when Germany was a loose federation of 38 states and European romanticism prevailed, to post-war Germany.

It is neither documentary nor expressionist, but a film that encompasses all genres. Much of the film's message is told in dramatic monologue by a small core of narrators whose performances are superb in spite of lengthiness. Syberberg also uses puppets (was Hitler a puppet of the people or did he make people into puppets?) and dolls, radio newscasts, and brief shots from World War II newsreels that serve to create the overwhelming propaganda of the Third Reich.

The film opens with a circus ringmaster introducing Hitler in his different roles, in "the greatest show on earth" or a rehearsal of the end of the world. The ringmaster, one of several narrators who piece the film together, calls upon the audience to act out their own versions of Hitler. "Where would Hitler be without us?" he asks. But while the theme may be entirely spelled out, and instilled in the audience early in the film, the manifestations of that theme are quite complex.

The film makes frequent use of puppets of Hitler and King Ludwig II of Bavaria, who lived when romanticism peaked in Prussia. But allusions to the past (Syberberg's first two films *Ludwig, Requiem for a Virgin King* and *Karl May* concentrate on pre-war Germany) serve only as a historical backdrop to the horrors of the Third Reich. The music of Richard Wagner, whose 19th century operas were masterpeices of art and politics and later obsessed Hitler, fade in and out throughout the film. In the same way Wagner was able to manipulate and enthrall his audiences, Hitler wanted to make his regime a complete masterpiece of social, political and economic art that would make Germany the greatest nation on earth. Hitler failed. And to take this idea one step further, the film itself is an attempt at a complete masterpiece. Sybergerg succeeded.

In shaping Germany's destiny Hitler mutilated it: creating and popularizing such terms as final solution, execution squad, inferior, cleanups, liquidate, degenerate, and merciless.

Hitler, another narrator tells the audience, was a leader who understood that whoever controls film controls the future, and in Germany from 1933—1945 Hitler controlled

TURN TO PAGE 10

DELMOND HUSCH TREJO

photos by Amos Rahman

GSS nominees speak

By SUZY CHAN
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Seante held a candidate's Night for those nominees who are running for GSS officers last night.

Currently, there are three nominations for the Presidency and one for Treasurer. Nominations will be open until Friday.

Jack Delmond, the first presidential candidate who spoke, is an anthropology major. Delmond worked at the GSS as a work-study student and also served on the Financial Committee last year. In addition, his experince in student govenment includes service on the Board of Governors, and as a member of the Campus Center Space Allocation Committee.

Delmond spoke about four problems for graduate students: funding, affirmative action, information dissemination and fiscal problems.

Jerry Husch, also a candidate for president, majors in sociology. She has served on committees such as the Parking Committee and the Provost Search Committee. She is currently working on the Chancellor's Commission on Civility and Social Relations; which deals with sexism, racism, and anti-semitism.

Husch told the senators that her experience, her background in sociology, and her varied work experience enabled her to deal with diverse groups of people.

TURN TO PAGE 7

'Awareness Day' brings education on handicaps

By BRIAN HITZ MAURICE
Collegian Staff

The Handicapped Student Collective, in an attempt to expose and educate people to the world of physical disabilities, yesterday hosted an "Awareness Day" in the Student Union Ballroom. Collective President Lara Rauscher said, "The day is being used as a chance to break the distance most people have toward handicapped people by diminishing the novelty, and to educate them about what still has to be done to "handicappism" — a very real and strong force in our society today."

Each of the booths in the Ballroom offerd an opportunity for people to experience what it's like to get around in a wheelchair, or not be able to hear clearly, or to learn something about a particular physical handicap and the equipment associated with it. The event also gave people the chance to ask questions and talk to someone.

Larry Lajoie, member of the Collective and a purple belt in Karate, gave a dissertation on "Wheelchair Karate," stating that "Karate can be for anyone, its just limited by how much you can move." Lajoie went on to say that while he couldn't throw kicks, he was quite effective with his hands, as he proved by manhandling 180 pounds of reluctant volunteer.

Collective member Sandy Cohen called the day "a chance to stress our abilites, as well as our disabilities and opening up the possibilites, for disabled people as much as possible."

Lectures paralleled "Awareness Day" activites in the ballroom as speakers from the Collective and the Handicapped Affairs Offcie spoke on topics ranging from sensory and motor impairments, to disability legislation. The lecture on "Legislation and Disability" by Ted Martneau stressed the enforcement of the Rehabilitation Act of 1974. Section 504, of this federal law man-

TURN TO PAGE 7

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Black Affairs

Andrew Young

Renee Mobley
Black Affairs Staff

"I do believe in our foreign policy." said Former Ambassador Andrew Young to an audience of nearly 2000 people at the UMass Fine Arts Center, last Monday night.

He said this despite the fact that he has disagreed with a number of Carter's foreign as will as domestic policy decisions, during the presidents 3½ year reign.

In a press conference prior to his presentation Young said of the military attempt to free the 53 American hostages in Iran, "I certainly wouldn't have advised it. It is difficult to see how such an attempt could have been successful."

Young did not, however, rule out the possibility that America's involvement in Iran may not have been in the interests of the Iranian people.

"I do think there might be legitimate gripes against the United States, given the crimes of the Shah," he said.

Later in his talk at the Fine Arts Center Young added, "It is not in the American tradition to harbor a thief and his stolen goods."

He said of the Iranian crisis that the United States past sins had begun to catch up with her. But in spite of these feelings Young did not feel that the Iranian students were justified in taking over the American embassy.

The former ambassador tended to advocate a gradual, diplomatic solution to the crisis in Iran.

"When we talk tough to appease our electorate," he said, "It causes them to talk tough to appease their citizens."

The Palestinian question was perhaps the most controversial of all of Young's divergences from official administrative policy. Young said that he felt it was his duty to meet with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

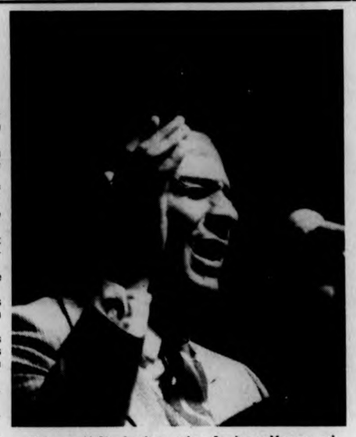
Young said of the incident that "the PLO were offering a resolution that would have allowed Israel to exist but also called for an independent Palestinian State." Young said however that "nobody in the United States of America was ready for that kind of a resolution."

Young is not bitter, however, he is still convinced that the Carter administration has had a positive effect in many areas around the world. He claims there is a new relationship between the United States and many other countries.

Young sites the signing of the Panama Canal Treaty as an example of the Carter administrations successes abroad. He pointed out that relations with a number of African nations had improved greatly over the past three years.

On the question of Zimbabwe, Young said that the United States Government had "been on the wrong side of the question of majority rule" and that since the Carter administration had been in office the U.S. had "worked together with Britain to bring about free elections."

Young said nothing, however on the question of U.S. multinational corporations and their role in Southern Africa nor did he offer criticism of future involvement. Abel Muzorewa would probably have been closer to western standards of an acceptable government leader for Zimbabwe, but Young admits that Mugabe as a leader is "more moderate than



Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young addressed students on American Foreign Policy last night at the Fine Arts Center. Young answered many questions concerning the Iran Crisis. (Photo by Bobby Davis)

expected," and that "It was only when they began to be the victims of violence, did they use violence themselves."

He went further to dispel myths that the war for independence was a result of influence from Communist powers.

"It did not take a communist conspiracy to tell them that they ought to be running their own country," he said.

Young emphasized Mugabe's willingness for an interracial government but he stated that whites could not exercise the control they had held under the racist regime of Ian Smith.

Young claims that Carter's foreign policy is clear-cut and he continues to support Carter in his bid for re-election.

Though Andrew Young came to UMass to speak of foreign policy he did have a few things to say about Black people in the United States and Abroad. Look for the article on this in depth interview with Andrew Young in Friday's Black Affairs.

Dear Black Affairs:

Dear Black Affairs,

I would like to express my dissapproval of the article that appeared in the Collegian on Monday, April 28, reviewing the production of "Lucky Strikes Legacy." I resent the fact that they chose to review the production on the last day of performance; it played for six days. If they reviewed the production just one week earlier like other newspapers, they could have given the campus community a chance to see the production and judge it for themselves. The only thing "doomed from the start" was Mr. Ambos' review when he began speaking of "adverse living conditions and artistically-linked self-destructive tendencies..." Mr. Ambos reached these conclusions from the racist ideas in his mind and not from anything he found in the production. It is also obvious that Mr. Ambos knows nothing about Black music or Black theater. He came to the theater with the idea of some kind of a Shakespearian dramatic performance. With dramatic conflicts and buildups and set stages and so forth. Mr. Ambos obviously did not see a script because his comments made like the "cast had to improvise, innovate and adapt to make the piece of work a dramatic presentation" is totally false. He failed to recognize the originality and innovation of Third World Theater itself. The atmosphere, the plot, the message, all these aspects were original and inventive.

Another point is that Mr. Ambos does not know what a "choreopoem" is! He was right when he said "it is not a play" and he even admitted that he did not know the meaning of a choreopoem. I can not believe that he had the audacity to review a production when he didn't even know what it was! A choreopoem is a combination of poetry and dialogue in a dramatic presentation. It is not a play with set plots, characters, and dramatic conflicts. I strongly suggest that Mr. Ambos study choreopoems, Black Music, and Black Theater before he applies unjust criticisms. In spite of Mr. Ambos' assumption the production did come together in the final act. If Mr. Ambos had really listened to Bilal's strong monologue about his feeling, attitudes, and actions as a Black musician in todays world he would have noticed that Bilal is the most in-depth character in the production. Also Mr. Ambos calls the poem by Terrence Lake "a very funny bit..." This was a poem that said something very relevent and serious about racial relations and white supremacy in our society. Personally, I heard no laughs when the piece was completed.

In closing I would like to mention that Mr. Ambos could not even get the spelling of the names correct. I would suggest that Mr. Ambos stick to criticizing pieces he might understand such as Romeo and Juliet or The King and I.

Segun C. Eubanks
Cast member of "Lucky Strikes Legacy"

CCEBS Family Day

Joyce McLaurin
Black Affairs Staff

The 5th annual CCEBS Family Day, which was held Saturday, April 26 got underway with a welcoming address from a graduating CCEBS student Renee Molbey. She addressed the students, family and friends of the community about her experiences of being a black student on the UMass campus. She stated that these four years at UMass will never be forgotten.

Dorence Hill, recipient of the Scholarly Achievement Award, talked on the "Purpose of Family Day." Dorence Hill, who had been out of school for a number of years and majored in Chemical Engineering won other academic awards as well.

Dr. Carol Carter, director of the CCEBS Program, addressed the graduating class of 1980. She spoke about the problems that the United States is facing and how the students will have to face the "real world" once they left the University. After she addressed the class of 1980 lunch was then served.

When lunch was over the presentation of the academic awards were then presented to the students whom had high grade point averages, and to those who had made significant improvement over previous averages.

As part of the entertainment, The Voices of New Africa House brought an uplift and incressed the atmosphere with gospel songs and solos sung by Gail Hart. After the singing there was poetry reading by Marlene Ducan, Karen Thomas and Barbara Covington.

The closing of the ceremony was the presentation of the Shirley B. DuBois award which was awarded to Semaj Lycurgus and to Keeren Cooper for their community services to the minority students and organizations on the UMass campus.

Overall the CCEBS Family Day was very inspiring for all who attended. Following the Luncheon there was a parent/advisor discussion about their courses and how they are doing academically.

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To the Editor

To: Everywoman's Center and Third World Woman's Task Force
From: Radical Student Union

Re: Suman Bohm and Jamila Gaston

As members of the Radical Student Union, we feel it is incumbent upon ourselves to respond to the situation involving the Third World Woman's Task Force and the Everywoman's Center. Because we had representatives on the IWW Steering Committee, we have been aware of the conflict that exists between the Task Force and the Center.

We feel that if the Everywoman's Center had questions concerning the IWW steering committee decisions, they should have addressed them to the steering committee as a whole, and not just have singled out Suman Bohm and Jamila Gaston. That in itself was racist; further, the manner in which Suman and Jamila were treated cannot be condoned by progressive people, be they white or Third World.

The fight to build a better society requires, among other things, the fight against racism in any form in society. This struggle, however, must also include introspection and analysis of our own actions and thinking. The fact that we did not say anything at an earlier stage in the conflict—our hesitancy to take an open stand—reflects our own struggle to deal with racism.

In light of the above, we support the demands of the Third World Woman's Task Force as stated in their letter to the Everywoman's Center, dated April 17, 1980.

Radical Student Union

Announcements

Spring Day

On Sunday May the 4th, the Commuter Collective will present "Spring Day by the Pond." A free concert of local artists featuring: Hassan Dawkins and the Nomad Ensemble, David Markman; Ms Reva Gluck; the Bastards; and Eshu Elegba with Avery Sharpe, Pavel Shepp, and Clyde Criner. A food and Crafts Fair will also be in the concert area. Music begins at 12 noon and continues to 6:00 p.m.

The Commuter Office invites everyone to a relaxing afternoon by the pond. Be sure to bring a blanket.

Film

On Thursday May 1st, the TV newsfootage of the Greensboro, North Carolina Massacre will be shown at the Campus Center Concourse between 12 and 2 p.m. On November 3, 1979 the Klu Klux Klan and Nazis with the aid of the police drove into an anti Klan demonstration and selectively murdered 5 Communist Workers Party members. The film will be followed by a discussion on how November 3 incident relates to the rise of fascism and the threat of world war-with the Boston Committee to Avenge CWP %.

Budget

All Third World Senators and representatives of Third World, R.S.O.-groups should be present in the office of Third World Affairs at 6:00 today. Your presence is critical for the future planning of your programs.

The Budgets for the Undergraduates Student Senate student groups will be brought before the Senate this Wednesday, April 30, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. The budgets for Third World Organizations will be brought up as well, and there is serious concerns over the direction the SGA is going in serving Third World Student needs. With the large deficit that must be liquidated in this 1981 budget, it is almost customary to attack our funding. It is therefore very necessary that we come together to discuss precisely how to protect our scant resources.

Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center will sponsor a Career Development Workshop by Dr. Alice Smith of the Placement Office on Thursday May 1st, 1980. The Workshop will begin at 7 p.m. at the Center.

Concert

On May 1, 8:00 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom, UMass Archie Shepp's Quintet will perform a benefit concert for the Che-Lumumba School. This is the school's major fund-raiser for the semester. We are inviting everyone to come and join us for an evening of fine music and to support the Che-Lumumba School...the Famous Record Raffle Drawing will be held at the concert. Come and bring your friends. Sponsored by B.M.C.P., Afrik-Am, Graduate Student Senate, Student Senate, Sylvan Racial Awareness Program, E.G.S.C., & The Che-Lumumba School.

Talent Show

The Malcolm X Center is sponsoring a talent show to be held on May 2 at 8:00 pm in the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. All Five College students are encouraged to participate. Those who wish to be in the talent show should submit the title of their act and the length of time of the act to the Malcolm X Center no later than April 28, 1980. Applications may be picked up at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest residential area at UMass.

Editorial/Opinion

Laughing G-men

I knew it. I knew I should have filled out that damned census. I mean, I didn't consciously neglect it. I even answered a few questions late one Saturday night. But it made such a good floor mop. And now I'm in big trouble. A big, green dodge is parked on the corner, all hours of the day, manned by two men in gray fed.ras; G-men.

Go on laugh. My housemates laugh too.

MARK WAGNER

They're jokingly threatening to take the rubber tree away from the window—my only cover. I nailed it to the floor. But then they can joke—they weren't at the Communist Party rally last Saturday. They think they can come and go as they please. Not me. When those G-men connect my face in the pictures from that rally to the missing census form from this area, they'll move in. Blacklisted. Jobless for life.

Those men out there are pretty tricky too. One day when they broke for lunch, this journalist comes to the door to do a human interest story on the bald man from Leverett. Well I haven't been reading the papers, as I haven't been out of the house, so I didn't know journalists are now agents for the CIA. So I answered a few of his questions—standards like, "Do you like baseball? What kind of car do you drive?" Then he hits me with the big one—"Are you Democrat, Republican, or Communist?" I stonewalled him and took the Fifth. I told him I was immune to truth serum. He was yelling questions as I threw him out. "Would you fight in Iran? What do you know about the Communist party?" Whew.

Soon after, they returned—the G-men—watching the house from the corner.

Now they knew I was a tough cookie so they tried the soft approach. This girl scout comes to the door selling cookies for the benefit of the unemployed poor. I told her I thought the unemployed were lazy and victims of their own indolence. That set them back a bit.

That's when it him me—I mean, why those men are out there. The government may appear to be negligent toward the unemployed poor in times of economic depression, but really, the growing number of unemployed is first and foremost on the government's mind. Why, if the number keeps growing, there might be a rally or something. People might start asking where the profits are hiding out. So the ruling body sends out faithful troopers in gray fedoras to keep tabs on all would-be prophets who have some inkling where the profits are.

So as the economy worsens and the necessity of inequity comes under fire, people with ideas about the shortfalls of inequity also come under fire, and the scale of American political stability balances still. And with the squeeze on, the prophets and the poor, as a mass, figure the profits are still down on the corner in that bustling liquor store. They go on throwing switchblades at each other to determine who hits the liquor store this weekend.

So as long as the prophets are kept from the profit-hungry, everything will be honkey-dorey on the profit farm. A profit's prophet ain't in a very healthy market. Meanwhile, I'll hang out here behind my rubber tree, an American held hostage, an unemployed prophet wishing he had filled out that damn census.

Soon enough the day will come, probably after we elect the man who doesn't believe there's an unemployment problem, when we can rip the pretty mask off the ugly face of corporate capitalism without serious detriment to our life span. I hope it comes soon, I'm allergic to rubber plants.

Mark Wagner is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

Letters

Paying for 'singles' absurd

To: Robert L. Campbell, Director
Housing Administration

Dear Mr. Campbell,

In regard to your fact sheet titled "Some Additional Questions and Answers on Rents and V.I.R.U.S." In the Sylvan Residential Area, in buildings that were never meant to be traditional dormitories, the "designed singles" you speak of were never meant to house anyone. To charge an extra $50 for rooms of this size (approximately 8' x 10') is absolutely ridiculous. These are the smallest rooms I have ever seen in any dormitory on any campus. They are made even smaller by the quantity of furniture that occupies the room, due to the lack of a closet, shelf space, etc.

As for the "double singles" you speak of, in Sylvan these are the rooms that were designed to house one person. Now you intend to charge an extra $75 per semester because you can't find someone to stuff into it.

Please, let's not be absurd.

Sincerely yours
Charles Myers
Asst. Head of Residence
Brown House, Sylvan

Thanks for fasting

To the Editor:

The UMass Hunger Force recently raised $3,300, all of which will be sent through OXFAM to help feed the hungry in Cambodia. There is no way this could have been done had it not been for the help and contributions of many thoughtful people. So, we would like to thank the following people and groups who generously donated their time, services, and dollars.

Thanks to the almost 3,000 University students who gave up their evening meal at the dining commons April 17, and all those who have given money throughout the semester at the Hunger Task Force/OXFAM table or at other locations.

We're also grateful to the Grad Senate for helping so much with printing and to the Student Union Craft Shop for working on T-shirts. Thanks also to the bands Loose Caboose and Crockett performed at the April 19 benefit and to all those who attended.

A special thank you to the anonymous friend who donated $200. We truly appreciate this generous gift.

We'll play it safe by thanking anyone who in anyway contributed to this worthy cause, and by letting you know that any further gifts are always appreciated, as the need to combat world hunger is always with us. Thanks for showing that you care.

UMass Hunger Task Force
428 Student Union

Telegram touted

To the Editor:

On April 25th, a telegram was drafted by the Public Policy Office, signed by co-President Richard LaVoice and sent to President Carter. That telegram, sent on behalf of the student body, unequivocably expressed our dismay over the President's decision to use the military to free the hostages being held in Iran. Furthermore it requested that in the future, every measure be taken to insure world peace.

It has come to the attention of this office that this telegram has come under attack by certain members of the student body. While we are sure those same students would be the first to volunteer their services to the President for any future adventures in that part of the world, the Public Policy Office maintains that such a futile attempt to free the hostages was nothing more than a means for the President to build support for his draft registration bill presently in the Senate.

This office wholeheartedly endorses the initiative taken by Mr. LaVoice and will continue to do so on such matters in the future.

Sincerely,
Donald P. Morse

SCERA budget weakens effort

To the Editor:

Budget cut recommendations for many of the student organizations were handed down recently by the Senate Budget Committee and will be voted on Wednesday night, April 30. The recommendations included a substantial cut for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy budget, which came to a total of 28 per cent below last year's budget when mandated fixed increases are taken into account (mandated by the Senate and State).

Student stipends were cut by 44 percent. This will force the termination of nearly half of all student staff, the basis of SCERA's effectiveness, and will mean the depletion of many of the group's teams (Women's Issues, Student Affairs, Academics, Legislative, Anti-Racism, etc.).

We understand that in times of restraint for the whole RSO budget, student groups must unify and accept budget cuts. However, regardless of what transpires on the Senate floor Wednesday night, we would like to emphasize that SCERA's staff and the issues they promote are beneficial to the entire student body. As representatives of other student organizations, we feel that weakening SCERA weakens our efforts as well.

Richard Moran, SGA Co-President
Diane C. Mueller, Chair, Women's Caucus
Robert Purcell, Acting Director, Economic Development Office
Suzanne Kennedy, Legal Services paralegal, student senator

Jean Martin, LSO paralegal
Eric Russo, Senator, LSO paralegal
Peter Antine, LSO paralegal
Merrill B. Green, Chair, Governmental Affairs Committee
Ann Bolger, Attorney General, SGA
Albert L. Wallace, SGA Treasurer
Jose Tolson, Commuter Collective
Martha Upton, Commuter Collective
Rich LaVoice, SGA Co-President

Tony Crayton, Office of Third World Affairs
Linda Geary, Speaker, Student Senate
Howard Goldman, D.V.P. Chairperson
Judy Weiss, Students Against the Draft
Kenneth R. Moore, Public Policy, Chair, SGA

Ronald W. Keefe, Jr., International Relations Club co-president
Daniel J. Labarre, Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

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Notices

MARGIE ADAM WILL BE IN CONCERT Friday at the Chapin Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College at 8pm. For further information, call 538-2178.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES is offering a "Learn to Live with Stress" workshop for students and their dependents May 5th from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. For more information, contact the Health Education Office at 549-2671, Ext. 181.

ALL PSYCH MAJORS interested in being student advisors (Fall '80) in the Psychology Department. See Bonnie Thornton in Room 401 Tobin to fill out an application.

A LECTURE: MEDITATION for Personal Growth and the Developmentof Society. Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the Campus Center - Room 176, free. To be followed by a weekly, in depth series of classes on meditation technique, also free. To register for classes or for more information call 253-9764.

THE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD will meet on Thursday at 6 in Room 162 of the Campus Center. All are welcome to attend.

COFFEEHOUSE. The People's Gay Alliance is sponsoring a coffeehouse Thurs. 8:30 pm at Farley Lodge.

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Want to earn some extra CASH? We are looking for people to work dorm security for Spring Concert Weekend, May 8-11. Work-study and non work-study applications are equally welcome. Please contact the security coordinator for you dorm or sign-up in your dorm lobby.

Thank-you. UPC Productions

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★ Candidates

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Jose Guillermo Trejo, the last presidential candidate who spoke, is from the Civil Engineering Department. His work experience includes serving as GSS treasurer for 1979 as *Eco Latino* Editor for Nummo News and various other positions on campus organizations.

Trejo said that the cut in Revenue Sharing funds and the lack of an authentic Affirmative Action policy are some of the crucial issues graduate students have to face in the next fiscal year.

Michael Pazyra, the only nominee for Treasurer, is a first year MBA student. He said he worked with the city auditor and tax collector in Northampton last year, and has an extensive background in financing and accounting.

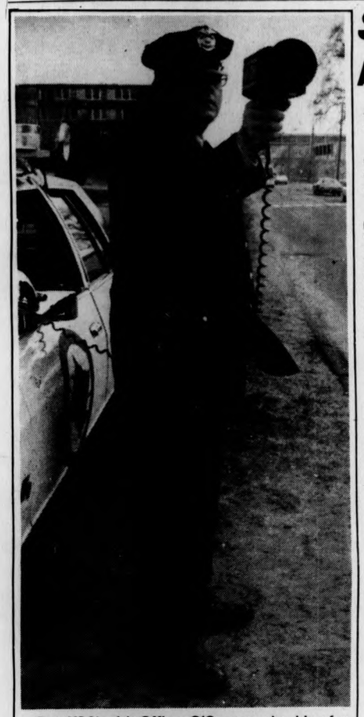
The election will be held next Monday and Tuesday at the Blue Wall.

★ Awareness

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

dates that any government— aided body must provide adequated access to handicapped people. The problems of mobility around campus were discussed in this light.

"We don't want to be the exception. Sure we're disabled but that's not our whole person. Why should it have to be our whole life?" Lara Rauscher said, when speaking about access to buildings and public transport. She went on to say "the more visible we get — the more commonplace a handicapped person becomes — the more people will realize that we're real people who have lives just like them."



Sgt. X? No, it's Officer O'Connor, checking for speeders with radar along North Pleasant Street. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

SW Women's Center offers booklet on women's films

By TRACEY A. EASTMAN
Special to the Collegian

The increased desire to hold workshops, practicums, seminars, and support groups dealing with the many aspects of the Women's Movement has spurred the popularity of topical films.

The Southwest Women's Center is organizing a comprehensive film resource booklet listing 14 films available for tree use from UMass, Hampshire College, and the Southwest Women's Centers. The booklet clearly outlines the procedures for odering films and equipment for workshops on women's issues. Along with each film listed is a short note outlining the film's concentration and its quality, as determined by women at the center. The following is a brief listing of the films available on women's issues for no charge in the Five College Area, and a short comment on the quality of each.

As a biographical film, *Gertrude Stein: When This You See Remember me,* cannot be beat. It is available through Hampshire College and recounts the life of Gertrude Stein — a woman truly ahead of her time. Dealing with alternating sex-roles, *I change, I am the same,* is available through Hampshire College. This extremely short film strip seemed a bit too bizarre and meaningless. The story of the birth of the Women's Movement is recounted beautifully in *Woman's Film,* owned by the Southwest Women's Center. *Breakfast Dance* (Hampshire College) and *Out of True* (UMass) examine the role of women in the home and the pressures as mother and wife. Although it is a substantially shorter film, *Breakfast Dance* gives this particular topic the symbolic attention it deserves, whereas *Out of True* is unnecessarily long and deals with it in a more archaic style.

Five Women: Five Briths is an excellent film dealing with women, childbirth and the right to choose where and when it shall take place. This film is also available through Hampshire College.

The role of internatinal women is examined in such excellent cultural films as *Boran Women* and *Eskimo Artist — Kenojuak,* both available through Hampshire College. The intrinsically important issue of sexual preference is discussed clearly and beautifully in *Consenting Adults,* a British Broadcasting Company production availaLle from UMass. The self-image of women is introduced in *Betty Tells Her Story,* which will make for a fertile conversation sparker. *Got to Push* and *A Dancer's World* both deal with the working world, although the former deals directly with women at work whereas the latter is simply a dry account of the dance techniques of Martha Graham.

FILM REVIEW

The ever prominent issue of sexism in advertisng is dealt with successfully in both *Do Blondes Have More Fun* and *Killing Us Softly.* They are both available from Hampshire College, but *Killing Us Softly* is definitely the more comprehensive of the two. This film, which featured Jean Kilbourne as lecturer, is a fantastic representation of the sexist view of women in advertisinq.

The popularity of films on women's issues is skyrocketing. Unfortunatley, the amount of films available at no cost is minimal in the Five College area. The resource booklet will aid substantially in locating those films that are available. Anita Goldin at the Southwest Women's Center is responsible for organizing the film project.

Get Well Soon Mary

There will be a mandatory *Collegian* staff meeting tonight at 6:30 in the *Collegian* office

For more info see Steve Klein

Community Organizing Positions:
The Connecticut Citizen Action Group, one of the Northeast's most effective state-wide citizen organzations, is looking to add several additional staff positions. Organizers and researchers are needed to work on such issues as: housing, taxes, public safety, energy, hazardous waste, and transportation. Salaries start at $7,000 and are negotiable. Interviews for these positions will be held on campus Tuesday, May 13th, call Karen Sibley at the Placement Office for an appointment 545-2224 or after the 13th call Miles at CCAG-203-527-7191.

YEARBOOKS ON SALE
The 1979 INDEX
WED 9:30 - 4:30
Thurs 9 - 4:30
at the truck outside the Student Union
Prices:
$3 - with an INDEX card
$5 - without one

Please note: we only have 1,000 copies left
DON'T BE LEFT OUT!

presents Spring Concert '80
with
the Allman Bros and Bonnie Raitt

Security

Any UMass student who is interested in working security for Spring Concert '80 must attend the following MANDATORY Meetings

Tuesday, April 22	7:30	Bartlett Auditorium
Wednesday, April 30	7:30	Mahar Auditorium
Tuesday, May 6	8:00	Mahar Auditorium

for more info contact Andy at UPC 545-2892

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Two large Advent speakers Pioneer Amp, BIC Turntable 549-0098

Pioneer SX450 Stereo Receiver mint condition $75.00 546-9808

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Corvair exc running shape good on gas best offer call after 600 PM 545-2373

1967 Chev Impala convertible J400 Peter 549-0618

1972 Toyota Corolla needs engine work, snowtires, make offer call Jeff 6-9287 anytime

67 Pontiac Catalina automatic new radiator, brakes, exhaust, tires, AM-FM mechanically perfect $500 or BO 546-4784

1974 Toy Ld Cr 4wd 4 speed good condition BO Mike 323-6205 eves

Must sell 1970 Saab 30+ mpg excellent condition $950 negotiable 546-4806 eves

1971 Hornet AM/FM 8-track 5 steel belted tires runs good, some rust, need to sell by May 10 Call evening 665-4859 500 or best offer

1974 Toyota Celica 500 665-7734

Must sell 1973 Hornet excellent condition PB PS AC 6 cyl best offer 546-6899

1968 Blue Torino great heat dependable inexpensive to repair 8 cyl asking $700 call 549-6018 after six

1975 VW Rabbit AM-FM excellenmt condition asking 2750 549-6737

1971 VW Karmann Ghia new battery, radials, 2 mounted snows, needs work $200 call Rob 256-0768 or 545-3500

BUSINESS CLUB

Business Club 3rd annual Spring Picnic Friday May 2 SW pits 3:00-? guests $1.00 members free-bring card For details 6-6311 ask for Sharlene

CAR INSPECTION

Get ready for Spring Inspection May 15 See S.A.W.

COLD BEERS; ICE

Large refridgerator $125 or BO call Paul evenings 546-9247

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands. discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Last month rent free! 4 bdrms. clean, quiet, Summer sublet w/Fall option call 256-0778

Spacious two bedroom apartment available end of May w/Fall option. Low rent, on bus line. Call Ken 253-2728

2 bedroom Colonial Village apt bus route, june 1 with option. Call Lisa, Robin evenings 253-3740

First floor Colonial Village apt Summer sublet with option for Fall 220 hot water included near pool and bus stop 253-2418

Rooms available for boarders if interested call 545-2152 ask for Penny

Puffton own room $75/month Summer Fall option nice place 549-6146

Amherst Center: one bedroom in three bedroom, large, partially furnished house. Summer and Fall 253-7074

West Yarmouth Summer Rental three female roomates for coed house $450 for season call Tami 6-6734

Five bedroom house in Belchertown Summer sublet, Fall option 323-5262

Puffers Pond--2 bedroom apartment for Summer. 549-4055

FOR SALE

Fender Mustang bass perfect cond $175.00 546-8630

Peugeot 10 spd 23 in. exc. cond. w/suntour derailleur, Zefal pump, asking 150 call 549-4600 ext. 318 Hillary eves

Honda Express Moped like new $350 665-3567

Flutes Bundy, Boosey & Hawkes just overhauled 256-0603 evenings

For sale weight belt hardly used call 546-8503

3 cu ft refridgerator excellent condition 6-6753

Refridgerator 5 cublic feet excellent condition $95 or BO call Debbie 546-4995

1969 Plymouth Fury-four door sedan, good engine, dependable transportation 400.00 or best offer 1-788-6167

Tap Shoes size seven excellent condition $12 or BO call Debbie 546-4995

One pair of Grateful Dead tickets Hartford Civic Center, May 10 $30. call 546-4924

80-205 zoom w/macro great for concert pictures will fit all screw-mount cameras need money $85 or BO Kris 665-3580 call nights

Spring Concert Ticket $10 546-5480

Couch, reclining chair, bed (box spring, mattress, & frame) cheap, good condition call 549-5125

Aria Acoustic Guitar good condition $80 549-6792

FOUND

Small, mostly black beagle-type dog Found on Quad day. Call Karen or Diane 546-3208

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $550-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

French Tutor-Summer—need work with conversation, reading, speed and comprehension preparation for foreigh study call Debbie 546-5176 evenings

Paid Positions at the Collegian: Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. One semester terms. Car helpful. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training available. Apply at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center, or contact Fran at the Collegian.

Back-to-School Editor position available responsible for coordinating Collegian Back-to-School Issue must be available end of August through first week of Sept editing, lay-out and reporting skills a must. Contact Rob Stein or Fran Basche, Collegian Office, 545-3500

Paid Asst. News Editors: New Dept. and Womens Dept see Jim Mahoney, Rich Nagle, or Jane Devirilio for applications

College Students-Summer Opportunities Unusual opportunity for qualified undergraduate and graduate students who have initiative, mature judgement and salesmanship ability to enter the Life Insurance business now. Please submit a resume of past experience and qualifications to: Northwestern Mutual College Internship Program, P.O. Box 354, Hadley, Mass. 01035.

Summer work with the oldest, largest and best-paying student program in the country, Call 253-2597 for interviews.

Colorguard Rifle and/or Sabre instructors 549-6125

The Collegian needs you for the Fall '80 to sell advertising space. A minimum of 15 hours a week is needed and also a car. Apply in person to Katie, Advertising Dept., Room 113 CC. An excellent opportunity to gain marketing experience and commissions

Camp Counselors

Attractive Summer positions, boy's camp (52nd year), Lenox, Mass. in swimming, sailing, (22 boat fleet) sculling, skiing, tennis (18 courts) baseball, basketball, street hockey. Also, camp paper, weight training, photography, ham radio, video-taping, archery, radio station. Send details to: Joe Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079

INEXPENSIVE

Colonial Village 2 bedroom inexpensive, pool, bus route, well furnished, available from 6/1 to 9/1 call 253-5714

LOST

Lost Green tennis court book please return Tony 6-7610

Lost Parker fountain pen with gold barrel, between Tillson Farm and Campus Center Circle on 4/24/80. $20.00 reward 545-2137 Dr. Lamont

Two keys at Kappa Sigma Saturday night please return Kevin 5-2172

Text Mass Transfer by Trybal 6-4976

Blue-enamled necklace near Moore call 6-5376

A yellow Columbia Moped was stolen from Brandywine night of Apr 26. Any info pertaingto its recovery will be rewarded Bob 549-3842

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Triumph Bonneville excellent condition $1500 665-4171

76 Suzuki A100A Road Bike mint cond. 2200 mi/prfct local trans 80+ mpg $500 or BO 253-5475 Roy

1978 Kawasaki KZ650 well maintained, sissy, crash bars, rack, helmets, book. 11500 careful miles $2000 or BO Doug 549-4547

PERSONALS

Beware! Flies drop dice.

Mora Packards was a pleasant surprise! Can't find you will you call? 586-6577

There will be an organizational meeting Mon May 5, 6 pm Rm 176 CC for anyone interested in helping with the 1980 MS Dance Marathon If interested please call Stu 5-2150

UMass Horse Judging Team Forming Interested? Come to room 319 Stockbridge, Thursday at 5:30 P.M.

Why go to classes when we might be going to war? Come to the teach-in on the Threat of War May 1, 2, 3. Learn about the "New Militarism", Iran, "the Revival of Racism", "What it's like to fight a war" and more. . . .Check It Out!

The Threat of War: A teach-in on May 1, 2, 3. UMass Campus Center

War? The Draft? Your future? Find out what's in store for us all. Come to the teach-in on the Threat of War May 1, 2, 3 Watch for details. . .

Wanted: Janitor to wash tables at 7 O's call Ace

Thanks for the socks Mudskipper and Square Foot! See you laters alligators!

Southwest Week April 27 - May 3 Today's Activities: Bill Cosby Film, Hampden at noon; Jugglers at Pyramids, 2-4 pm; Tug 'o War, Horseshoe, 3 pm; "Scientific Americans" on the Pyramids @ 3; Backgammon & Wimpout Tournament, Hampden 9:30; Human Pyramid Building Contest @ Pyramids @ 4; Afro-Am Jazz Choir @ Hampden Theatre @ 8 PM Be there, Aloha!

Southwest Craft Fair Friday May 2, Hampden DC, free silkscreening

Girls of the 5th we showered you with affection The greatest of confections Now we'll have to watch for INFECTION Love Jim, Larry & Stan

John Thanks for making the weekend special! Love Ellen

Happy Anne Day—Love, The fourth floor

To the Chi O Pistol keep on shooting Bang Bang Jolly

Billy D. Happy Birthday April 30 Can't wait for the summer in Rowley! I love you! Beth

Pi Lam's: Sleep litely, Alpha Pi's

Lambda Delta Phi is now accepting boarders for Fall 1980. Call Mary at 549-1219 or visit 389 N. Pleasant

A.B. Watch IT - you omlets loaded

Thanks to all who helped and attended the MacKimmie picnic on saturday

Yo Rinny—Happy Birthday love your roomate Lisa

Happy Birthday Ellen. Dinner tonight? Love Kathy

Catfish--Schlitzarama may be no more, But our love created there will forever endure, You mean so much to me baby, You know you're still driving me crazy, Happy #3 The LA Kid

Happiness to Chucklet! Morning notes, "nice, Nice, BAD!", van dinners. Special hi to "Buster" Love Rosko

Beta Alpha Psi Women's Auxiliary Memo: any woman who desires equality with men,

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

6-7 cu ft refrigerator huge freezer space good condition $45 or best offer call 546-8456

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 546-5560

RIDERS WANTED

Looking for two people to travel to C. leaving approx. 6/9 call Sharon 253-2887

ROOMATE WANTED

Bdrm in Brittany Manor for 1 or 2 people Jun, July, Aug call 253-9694

Room in 3 bedroom house S. Amherst West St, bus, $111 + /mo 253-3586

Sunderland room in two bedroom townhouse Summer 665-2013

2 females to share room in 2 bedroom Brittany manor Apt Aug-May callDebbie or Donna 253-9667

Wanted: Mature, non-smaoking, responsible women to share Southwood Apt $60 + May 25-Aug 31 546-4162

Female for Pufton apt call Kathy 549-3677

Two roomates wanted for Fall Brandywine apt $90 mo call nights after 10 PM Maureen 549-4033

Colonial Village one or two rooms open for Summer with fall option bus, pool, 253-5019

Female roomates needed to share expenses of a Summer rental in Falmouth call 546-8309

West Yarmouth Cottage female needed excellent opportunities very reasonable Missy 586-1752

Two women to share one bedroom in a two bedroom apartment Brittany Manor Aug-May call 253-2077

Brittany Manor June thru Aug. Fall opt. rent neg. Call Rich 253-5245

Brittany Manor June thru Aug One bedroom available rent negotiable call Sherri 256-6642

2 bedroom Sunderland apartment June 1 -July 31 Fall option on busline 665-3679

Downtown Amherst available June 1 $85 Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

Female roomate wanted for Summer only Rolling Green 253-7798

Roomates wanted 3 females preferred (21 or older) spacious furn apt excellent location in Newport R.I. 600/season call Patti or Moira anytime 413-253-5755

Females wanted for cottage in Dennisport call 6-6205 or 6-6287

Needed female roomate for house in Hyannis for Summer $470 call Lisa 6-8006 or Sheila 6-8511

Female roomate own room three bedrm apt Pleasant St Northampton June-Aug 80$ 256-8784 Nicky

Male roomate wanted Summer own room in 4 bdrm ranch S. Amherst 95+ 256-0343

SABBATICAL HOUSE

Responsible woman seeking furnished home for next semester/year. Call 545-3500 ask for Kathy.

S.A.W.

FIX YOUR OWN CAR at the Student Auto Workshopp. Space, tools, friendly mechanics Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-9 Fri., 12-5 Sat., 10-5 545-0673

SERVICES

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass.

SUMMER RENTAL

Summer Rentals at prices you can afford. PIKE Fraternity is close to campus. For more info call 545-2150

Two bedroom fully furnished $240 w/option for Fall 549-2659

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm Rolling Green for Summer months live for 3 months pay for 2 call anytime 546-1199 or 546-9919

Townehouse: 2 of 3 bedrooms for Summer with Fall option on all 3 549- 0067

1 bdrm Swiss Village Summer furn on bus rt Cheap! 256-6418

3 bedroom Puffton Summer sublet with Fall option partially furnished 549-0021

2 bedroom apt Brandywine sublet for Summer with Fall option will negotiate call evenings after 7:00 549-6351

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village Summer sublet partially furnished on bus rte $400/mo utilities inc 256-0408

1 br townhouse apts Summer sublet, fall option $75 549-1716

3 bedroom Puffton Apt furnished for Summer pool, tennis courts, bus route 340 month 549-6739

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt completely furnished only $180/mo Summer call 665-4258

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

3 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, convenient location must rent price negotiable 549-5897

1 to 4 bedrooms withFall option in comfortable apt 1 ½ baths furn opt call 256-8233

2 bedroom Townehouse apartment June-August 549-1325

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

2 bdrm Townhouse Apts part. furn. A/C 549-6039

2 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment Fall option females only 549-4176

$100 off first month rent! 2 bedroom apt Sunderland, bus route, June-August Fall option 665-4326 eves

Brandywine: Summer sublet w/Fall option Clean, comfortable spacious 2 bis routes pool & tennis 549-4671

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Hobnail
5 Turkish —
9 Things
14 English composer
15 Roman emperor
16 Girl's name
17 Tra- — - —
18 Crater, e.g.: 2 words
20 Layer
21 Pipe fitting
22 Stoned
23 Step
25 Go in
27 Swerve
29 Put on
30 Float
34 Caucho tree
36 Roasting bird
38 Apologue
39 Weekend period: 2 words
42 Ret
43 Garment
44 Doggy doc
45 Communists
46 Ember
47 Golf word
49 Confection
51 Efts
54 Oil-rich state
58 Women's —
60 Strip
61 Grand Canyon trip: 2 words
63 "Like — — of bricks"
64 Boy's nickname
65 Single
66 Asian fetes
67 Barm
68 Thaw
69 Of Scots

DOWN
1 Epsom —
2 Characteristic
3 Azymous
4 Lover's word
5 Footwear
6 Up — —: Cornered
7 Death: 5 words
8 Farm animal
9 Interior
10 Peal
11 Was: Latin
12 Produce
13 Hovel
19 Unlock
24 Summary
26 Lone Ranger's pal
28 Skate
30 Flowed
31 Not submerged
32 Ocean peril
33 Encamp
34 Russ.
35 Instrument
37 Old hat
38 Refrigerant
40 — Moines
41 Gnome
46 Not at home
48 Kickback
49 Trapshooting
50 — wave
52 Jogs
53 Feel
54 "Forever and — — —"
55 Erudition
56 Column
57 Snow runners
59 Strap
62 Grog

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

S	L	A	P		A	D	A	M		M	A	G	I	C
W	A	C	O		S	E	R	O		A	M	I	D	O
E	N	O	L		P	E	A	U		D	A	R	E	O
A	C	R	I	D		M	A	N	H	A	T	T	A	N
T	E	N	T	H		R		S	T	A	I	N		
			I	S	E	R		A	I	D		T	O	O
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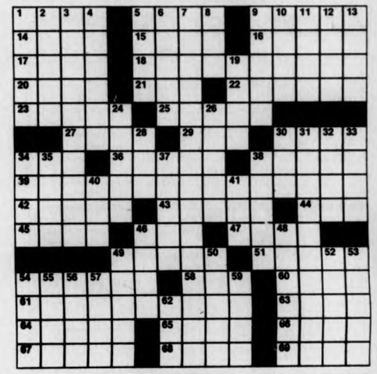

DC Menu

Lunch
Cold Cut Grinder
Macaroni and Cheese

Basics Lunch
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Macaroni and Cheese

Dinner
Beef Pot Roast/Jardinere Sauce
Pizza

Basics Dinner
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce
Pizza

Presidential Apts one of 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

2 bedroom Brandywine pool courts Jean 256-8610 $225.00 a month call Jean

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

4 bnedroom/2 bath on bus route, price negotiable, Fall option 253-5908

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt sawimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Hollister Apts behind Brittany Manor Summer sublet with Fall option 2 bedroom pool AC bus route $250/month 253-5966

One bedroom in 2 br Puffton Frank 549-2742 6 PM

2 bedroom apt Sunderland on bus rte pets okay call 665-3463

Brandywine 1½ bdroom open for Summer and Fall 549-4058

Room in Belch house 6/1-8/31 Fall option bus route $125+ negotiable 323-5784

2 bdrm furnished on bus route 15 min walk to campus A/C washer/dryer dshwsr available 6/1/80 - 8/31/80 $240 call after 5 pm 549-5532

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrm furnished rent negotiable 549-4734

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm furnished Jun-Aug 253-5128 after 6 price negotiable

1 bedroom in house next to Puffton Village 85 mo pets OK 549-0469

3 bedroom house in Amherst inexpensive!! 256-6042

Walk to UMass 1 bedroom in comfortable apt $115 mo Andrea 253-2901

Furnished bedroom in house Summer sublet near school, bus, center reduced rent rick 253-3218

One bdrm avail in Allston, May-Sept $120/mo + util lg 2 bdrm convenient to MBTA & stores call Maureen (617) 891-5319 eves

Roll. Green 2 bdrm twn hse A/C util closest apt to pool bus in front 6/1-8/31 rent neg 253-3377

Brandywine 1 bdr apt Summer sublet 549-6786

June-July-August efficiency apartemnt fully furnished all utensils, color TV, adjacent Route 91, West Springfield $170.00 per month 1-788-6167

Two bedroom apt bus route, air conditioning, swimming, tennis call 549-6068

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment CLOSE to campus on bus route 549-1083

Sunderland 2 bdrm $295 bus rt all utilities included pets allowed June 1 665-7674 eve 256-0711 wkends

4 bedroom apt sublet 1 free month with Sept option all utilities paid 253-9362

Rolling Green June-August 2 bedroom A/C pool al utilities $260/month 253-3231

Bdrm 6/1 to 8/31 nr UM & Am Center great for Summer rent neg 549-6467

Summer sublet in large house 2 singles 1 double partially furnished on bus rt South Amherst call after seven PM landlord 1617 663-8228

Large sunny 3 bedroom apt in Amherst Center 253-7405

1 or 2 roomates wanted $90 mo. 253-9455 Fall op

1 in 2 bdrm Squire AC pool 7500 opt 665-7564

3 bedroom apt N. Amherst late May - Sept 1st excellent location for students 549-6282

Presidential 2 bedroom June-Aug Fall option 549-1680

Brandywine—Rm Summer A/C, pool $80 mo call Geoff 549-0393

2 bedroom in Northwood apts Sunderland Summer w Fall option $225 mo 665-7577

Nutting Ave 2nd floor of house 3 bedroom partially furnished rent negotiable 546-4909

4 bdrm apt with Fall option on bus rte utils incl rent negotiable 253-7975

Townehouse Apts Summer sublet, Fall option, 2 bedrooms, dshwshr, etc. 549-1414

Live in a house! 95/mo. plus utilities 253-5077

1 bedroom in 5 bedroom house $80 per month Belchertown on Rte 9 323-5572

2 to 4 people for a 3 bdrm Puffton Apt fully furnished CHEAP 549-6932

Sunderland 2 bedroom Summer sublet Fall option 665-7954

Summer Sublet Swiss Village 4 bdrm 2 baths has sliding glass door on to second floor balcony. Best offer 253-9407 after 5:00

3 bedroom house block from Campus 549-6460

3 bedroom Townhouse apt for June 30 to Sept please call 549-4049 for info

Townehouse Apts 2 bedrooms furnished A/C access to pool, tennis, rent negotiable June-August 549-4915

1 bedroom apt Amherst Fall option 253-7959

4 bdrm/2 bath 320/mo bus rt ut inc Fall opt 253-5570

Rolling Green i bedroom Summer sublet furnished AC pool balcony rent negotiable 253-5090

2 bedroom Presidential Apt reduced rent for Summer option for Fall 549-6382

Sublet Cliffside one bedroom bus rt pool tennis rent cheap 665-7005

TRAVEL

Guide yourself in London, Hawaii, Mexico City!! Extensive itinerary describes what, when, how to see like a native. Only $5 each plus 80c handling. Travelsearch, department Q1, PO Box 335, Hermosa beach, california 90254. Free brochure

WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

Help! I need a home on the Vineyard this summer. Anyone need an extra roomate? Please call Linda 549-1056

Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds- silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Used Electric Typewriter call andy 546-6785 evenings

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted—Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option [illegible]ng to pay full rent call Joanne anytime . [illegible]03 keep trying!

Wanted for Fall centrally located house for 4 in Amherst or Northampton Carol 256-8833

3 women looking for housing in Hyannis area for Jun-Aug call Lisa 546-8006 or Toby 546-7436

Got a complaint? Don't hold it in— write a letter to the editor today!

You should'a called CIEE

for low-cost flights from NY to Europe & Israel.

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BOOK NOW!

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NAME

ADDRESS

Transamerica Airlines

Council on International Educational Exchange

★ Hitler

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

film. He usually viewed several films each evening, banning those that conflicted with Nazi doctrines and often changing the soundtracks of newsreels.

In an incredibly hard-hitting rollcall scene (Syberberg uses this device several times to intensify and dramatize related events and ideas), Hitler as a ventriloquist's dummy depicts his modern-day influence in Vietnam, Cambodia, right-wing Chile, Africa, and most of the world. No other person did more to change the Western world, he charges. And, he says hauntingly, "We have been particularly victorious in America."

The film's original title, *Hitler—A Film from Germany,* was changed by the American distributor, Francis Ford Coppola. But the translation is an accurate one, given the focus of the film. And at the end, another narrator warns us that this Hitler will come again—in a different disguise—if we decide we want him to.

Our Hitler, like a rich meal where you sit at the dinner table for a few hours, takes a long time to digest. It could, conceivably, be significantly shorter, but it would lose the intensity of Syberberg's message, and much of the material simply could not be consumed over a shorter time span. In fact, the film contains so much—some of it may hit the audience far later—that the digestion process just may be one that never really ends.

Annual Marketing Club Banquet

Thursday, May 1
CC 1001 - 1002

$2.00 members
$4.00 nonmembers

Cocktails at 6:00 pm
Dinner at 7:00 pm

Tickets on sale in the SBA lobby 9:00am - 1:00 pm

Ease your **FINAL** tensions with the crowd at

Friendly Prices! Friendly People!

Time Out

TWO TV's

Free popcorn at Amherst's biggest little bar

37 N. Pleasant St.

TAN YOUR HIDE

Authorized dealer CANNONDALE discounted, of course!
183 Main St. Northampton

THE ARK
(Episcopal Church at UMass)

Sundays at The Ark	6:00 PM	supper (potluck)
	7:00 PM	Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
Wednesdays	1:15 PM	At Newman

Rev. Ian Montgomery 758 N. Pleasant 549-5829

AMTRAK

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
CENTER UNIV OF MASS
AMHERST MASS 01003 413 545 0500

SELL IT
Collegian Classifieds

WINDSHIELDS
Auto Glass Parts

Spring Auto Inspection
Faulty Glass Replaced
VALLEY Auto Trim and Glass
798 N. King Northampton 584-4837
Insurance Approved

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right – 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" – no starvation – because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush service — cash is O.K. — to: NORTHWEST PRODUCTS, P.O. BOX 78232, Seattle, Wash. 98178. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

UCLA Summer Sessions 1980...

• If your're looking to accelerate progress toward graduation

• If you missed a class because of scheduling problems

• If you're looking for a change in academic environment

Plan your Summer Study Program at UCLA

First Session
June 23-August 1

Second Session
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Crew defeated by Coast Guard 8

By STEVEN WESTRA
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's and women's crews hope to rebound from tough losses last weekend with a strong showing at the New England Championships on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester Saturday.

Last Sunday, the men's varsity eightman crew lost a close race to the Coast Guard Academy Eight on Lake Wickabaug in West Brookfield. UMass was ahead by nearly a boat length at the 1000 meter mark of the 2000 meter race, but, ending up losing by three seconds to a fast finishing Coast Guard Crew. Freshman coach Dave Kumlin's first freshman eight was the only UMass crew to come from Lake Wickabaug with a victory.

Last Saturday, the women's cr rowed against women's crews of Smith, Simmons and W sley on the Connecticut River in Hadley. The UMass var women raced in four man shells and came in second to e women of Smith.

Sports notice

IM softball — Manager's Meeting — for the Intramural Softball Tournament the Weekend of May 3rd and 4th, will be held Thursday, May 1st, at 4:00 p.m., in

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Ruiz loses crown

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — The Boston Athletic Association stripped Rosie Ruiz of the 1980 Boston Marathon women't title Tuesday, awarding victory to Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal on the grounds the New York office worker did not run the entire course.

Will Cloney, director of the prestigious race since 1946, told a packed news conference that a week-long investigation showed "beyond any reasonable doubt" that Ruiz did not cover the 26-mile, 385-yard route from Hopkinton to Boston's Back Bay.

Cloney said that during the week-long investigation, BAA officials were "able to chart the women's race from about the midpoint in Wellesley to beyond Kenmore Square, less than one-half mle from the finish."

He said that the first 17 women were checked at Wellesley, where Gareau was the leader. He said that more than 10,000 photos taken by four high speed cameras from Wellesley to about a mile from the finish show Gareau in front.

'Miss Ruiz did not show up in any sequence in the photos," he added.

Ruiz, 26, and allegedly running in her second marathon, was clocked at the finish line in 2 hours, 31 minutes, 56 seconds. Gareau was far back in 2:34:28. However, both times bettered the women's course record of 2:35:15 by Maine college senior Joan Benoit in 1979.

"Grave doubts" were expressed by officials and other runners immediately after Ruiz was crowned with the laurel wreath and given the winner's medal. Her time would have been the third fastest by a woman in the world.

She qualified for the Boston run by being credited with 2:56:28 in the New York Marathon last fall. Just last Friday, however, New York officials disqualified her on the basis of "very strong evidence" that she didn't even cross the finish line.

Cloney vapped the investigation by meeting with Ruiz for nearly an hour in a Boston hotel late Monday. He then made his final recommendation of disqualification to the BAA Board of Directors, which unanimously upheld him.

Asked if he considered Ruiz "a liar, fraud or cheat," Cloney replied: "I would never use those words about another human being."

"If she did anything wrong, it was on the spur of the moment," he said. "I'm not a doctor, not a psychiatrist, but I'm convinced that Rosie thinks she ran the race and won the race."

Cloney said that Ruiz told him at the meeting Monday she would not return the winner's medal. He added, "I hope that on reflection Rosie would decide it would be the sportsmanlike thing to do."

"I know what I did and I will prove it in the future," Ruiz said after the meeting with Cloney, adding that she planned to continue running.

Cloney said that he had extended Ruiz "an open invitation" to run in the 85th annual Boston Marathon next year. "This is all over now."

Ruiz was reported in seclusion and not available for comment in New York.

Boston Marathon Race Director Will Cloney crowns Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal yesterday as the "real" winner of the women's division of last week's race, after the Boston Athletic Association stripped Rosie Ruiz of her crown, saying Ruiz did not run the entire course. (AP Laserphoto)

NFL Draft

Lions tab Sims, he wants $5M

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The Detroit Lions, to the surprise of practically no one, picked Oklahoma running back Billy Sims as the No.1 choice today in the National Football League's college draft.

But the San Francisco 49ers, with the No.2 selection, traded it to New York for the Jets' pair of first-round picks.

The Jets then grabbed the premier pass-catcher in this year's college crop, Texas' Johnny "Lam" Jones. The plan is for him to play on one side while equally devastating speedster Wesly Walker will play the other wide receiver spot for the Jets.

The 49ers had been expected to select quarterback Marc Wilson of Brigham Young had they not been able to make a deal. When the first of their two new first-round picks arrived, though, they used that No.13 selection instead for Rice running back Earl Cooper hoping to fill the vacancy created by O.J. Simpson's retirement. With the other opening-round pick, No.20 overall, the 49ers chose defensive Jim Stuckey of Clemson.

By then, Wilson was gone, drafted 16th by the Oakland Raiders. It was a somewhat surprising development considering the recent Oakland-Houston quarterback swap in which the Raiders gave up Ken Stabler and got Dan Pastorini from the Oilers.

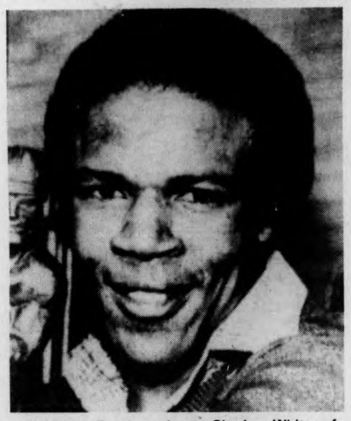
Sims, 24, who won the Heisman Trophy as a junior and was runner-up to Southern Cal's Charles White as a senior, was the first of five running backs selected in the 2-hour, 51 minute opeing round. The last was White, taken 27th — next to last — by the Cleveland Browns.

The other running backs to go in the opening round were Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey, fifth by the Baltimore Colts; Cooper and Notre Dame's Vagas Ferguson, 25th by New England.

Whether Sims will end up with the Lions is still open to question. His agent, Jerry Argovitz, has been seeking a six-year contract worth $5 million, far more than the Lions say they are willing to pay.

It is possible that Sims will follow the route of last year's No.1 pick, Ohio State linebacker Tom Cousineau, who couldn't come to terms with Buffalo and wound up in the Canadian Football League.

Sims took a swipe at the Lions, who shared the league's worst record in 1979. "I really don't want to go to a 2-14 team, but that's the system and I think I can help them build a winner," he said.



Heisman Trophy winner Charles White of Southern California was the next-to-last pick in the first round of yesterday's NFL draft. He was chosen 27th by the Cleveland Browns. (AP Laserphoto)

Pats get James, Ferguson of ND

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) —
The New England Patriots, seeking to plug holes before they develop, chose Tennessee defensive back Roland James and Notre Dame running back Vegas Ferguson with their two first-round picks in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

Concerned about two free agents, cornerback Mike Haynes and fullback Sam Cunningham, the Patriots moved early to shore up those two positions.

New England has 12 picks in the 12 rounds of the two-day draft, conducted in New York.

We were going by position, but I think, in this situation, we got somebody off the quality list," said Patriots' General Manager Bucko Kilroy, referring to James.

Mittmen defense playing well

The UMass baseball team has dropped to second place in the New England College Poll this week after spending the previous two weeks on top. The University of Maine is number one with a record of 16—8—1 with UMass at 12—8—1. Since the poll covers the week's happenings from Sunday to Monday, it does not include doubleheader sweeps by UMass and Maine over Providence College and Husson respectively. Maine is 18—8—1, UMass is 14—8—1.

For the first time as coach of the Minutemen, Dick Bergquist must hope for a at-large bid in the NCAA tournament for post-season play. The school's resignation from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association makes the team ineligigible for the New England tournament.

"We really have to beat the best teams in New England," Bergquist said, "that usually means the best ECAC qualifier. It is tough when you have to compete for an at large bid with the rest of the country." Bergquist explained that there is no set number of at large choices from any area, but the best teams outside of the qualifying tournaments, such as the ECAC.

Perhaps the most overlooked aspect of the Minutemen success this season has been the defense. Pre-season worries about consistency, particularly in what is largely a brand new infield, have been dispelled. The regular infield of Dave Oleksak, Warren McReddie, Vin Bonanno and Barry

UMass baseball notebook

By Mike Estrada

and Dean Bennett have committed only 21 errors in 23 games for a .913 per game average. Very respectable for a squad that plays a lot of games in cold, wet weather. Those who braved the weather Monday will attest to that...

Then there are the defensive plays that are gone that will not be forgotten. There is third baseman Barry Bennett's diving stab to his left and put-out of a Providence batter Monday to end the first game. Or rightfielder Doug Aylward's recovery after diving backwards for a ball hit over his head. He fired a perfect throw to the cutoff man, McReddie, who nailed a Providence player with a throw to catcher John Kraham. Aylward, incidentally, is the team's leading hitter at .363. Sources say his name has been tossed around in scouting circles.

One of the more "disappointed" players on the team is centerfielder Mike McEvilly. Though his average is .320 with a team leading 19 runs batted in, the captain is off his hitting game.

"Mike is in a little bit of a hitting slump," Bergquist said. "He is still a quality college hitter and is one of the most feared hitters in New England."

Least classy performance of the year so far goes to Providence coach Don Mezzanote for his verbal torments of his own pitcher in the second game of Monday's doubleheader. Seeing his team losing 5—0 must have been too much for Mezzanote as he ripped Friar pitcher Scott Corliss for control problems in the sixth inning. It nearly came to a head when Warren McReddie asked for time out when Corliss was already into his delivery. McReddie has to jump back into the box, but Corliss' pitch was high. "Damn it, you have a free pitch and you can't throw a strike," Mezzanote yelled for all to hear. That is something Bergquist would never do. His quiet and confident rapport is admired by the squad. How many coaches, high school, college, or pro, dress and shower with their players.

NOTES: Minuteman hurler Chuck Thompson is the number one pitcher in the Yankee Conference to date. He is 4—1 with a 1.79 earned run average over 50 innings. Remember, he pitched fourteen innings in the 3—3 tie against Holy Cross...Thompson was scheduled to pitch against Harvard (sixth in the N.E. poll) but the game was postponed because of weather. It has been rescheduled for Thursday in Cambridge...Cross-town Amherst College is on top of the division three poll this week with a 16—7 record.

Ruggers edged by Queens U.

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Queen's University from Kingston, Ontario slipped by the UMass Rugby Football Club yesterday 7-3 after an early try and penalty kick gave it a lead it would hold throughout the afternoon. They were just yards away from another try when time ran out at Boyden field.

Queen's University is on a short tour and another of its wins was over the Springfield Club, 18-12 this week-end. They are Ontario champions with an 8-2 record.

Against UMass, their first try came just minutes into the first half after a scrum near the Mass. end zone. Rick Powers ran the ball in for the try and a 4-0 lead. Derek Redmen upped their lead to seven with a penalty kick midway through the first half.

Late in the period, UMass' Jim Nagle intercepted a Queen's College pass near the Mass. end zone preventing any further scoring.

UMass took control early in the second half, bringing the ball into Queen's territory and capitalizing with a three-point penalty kick booted by Dave Packard.

This past weekend at Boyden fields, Dartmouth won the New England College Rugby Tourney. UMass won in the first round with a win over the University of New Hampshire but lost to Boston University in double ovetime. BU lost to Darmouth in the next round.

Saturday, UMass plays host to the Boston Pilgrims Rugby Football Club with sides A and B to see action.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 132 — Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst — Thursday, May 1, 1980

Iranian tug-of-war

Split on return of bodies, political prisoners

Associated Press

A leading ayatollah put the bodies of eight U.S. commandos at the center of a new political tug-of-war in Iran yesterday, saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini or the Revolutionary Council, not President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, must decide whether the Americans' remains should be sent home.

As Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti set out these conditions, two Catholic clergymen were visiting the Tehran morgue where the bodies were being kept.

The two — Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji and papal nuncio Monsignor Annibale Bugnini — prayed and sprinkled holy water over the bodies, remains of eight servicemen killed in an aircraft collision when the attempt to rescue the U.S. Embassy hostages was aborted last Friday in the Iranian desert.

Capudji, with the Swiss government and the International Red Cross, has taken on the responsibility for transferring the bodies out of Iran.

Iran's domestic troubles, meanwhile, flared into terrorist violence in London yesterday.

Three armed Iranian Arabs, supporters of autonomy for Iran's Arab-populated southwest, invaded the Iranian Embassy in London and took some 20 hostages, police said. Unconfirmed reports said they threatened to blow up the building if the Iranian government does not free 91 political prisoners by noon today.

The terrorists reported one of their hostages was wounded and asked for a doctor. The victim was not identified. Some witnesses reported having heard shooting inside the building shortly after the takeover.

The raiders, reportedly armed with submachine guns or carbines, delivered their ultimatum in a telephone call to the British Broadcasing Corp.

The BBC said they also demanded a safe flight out of Britian for themselves and their hostages.

One hostage, a woman who police said was suffering from severe shock, was released five hours after the takeover and was carried out on a stretcher.

Police said the gunmen identified themselves as Arabs from Iran's largely Arab southwestern province of Khuzestan — which they call Arabistan — who support Arab autonomy from the Persian-dominated revolutionalry government of Iran. They told the BBC the 91 prisoners are being held in Khuzestan.

Ayatollah Beheshti, who is justice minister and first secretary of the ruling Revolutionary Council, heads the Islamic Republican Party, which is trying to undercut the strength of President Bani-Sadr in order to solidify the dominance of the Moslem clergy in Iran.

After the Americans' bodies were recovered over the weekend, Beheshti said the Council would decide their disposition. But Bani-Sadr later said the bodies would be handed over to the intermediaries without precondition.

Addressing a Tehran news conference yesterday, Beheshti said Iran does not want money for the bodies. But he said the repatriation of the remains "must be decided either by the Imam (Khomeini) or the Revolutionary Council."

When a reporter suggested that keeping bodies is against Islamic morality, Beheshti replied, "Islam is based on the morality of humanity and nothing has been conducted but Islamic morality."

The bearded clergyman did not elaborate on the plans for the bodies, but he left the clear impression that the transfer might be held up.

'Threat of war' teach-in slated

By JACKSON KATZ
Collegian Staff

A teach-in on "The Threat of War" will be held today, tomorrow and Saturday at UMass and Amherst College.

The teach-in, sponsored by a group which calls itself the Student-Faculty Organizing Committee, will feature speakers, panels, and workshops on the draft, Iran, Afghanistan, the energy crisis, experiences of Vietnam veterans and war resisters, and many other related domestic and international topics.

The teach-in was planned, said UMass psychology professor Howard Gadlin of the organizing committee, in response to the increasing militarism of our government and in society, the impending reistatement of draft registration, and the danger and precariousness of the present world situation.

Comapring this teach-in to the ones held around the country during the Vietnam War, Gadlin explained that "teach-ins during the Vietnam War arose out of a sense of opposition to policies that were objectionable combined then with a demand for accurate education and information about what was really going on. Teach-ins provided more education that the media or the government were willing or able to provide."

Seymour Melamn, armaments expert and author of "Pentagon Capitalism," will speak on the "New Militarism" at the kick-off session of the teach-in tonight, at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Also tonight, anthropology professor Johnnetta Cole will speak about what the "new militarism" means for the United States and what we can do about it. Two UMass students will also speak.

The panels and workshops tomorrow and Saturday feature Ashruf Ghane, a student from Afghanistan, speaking about "Inside Afghanistan"; Majajathata Mokoena, a student from Soweto talking about "The Struggle in South Africa"; Billy Stewart, Vietnam war resister, speaking on "Resistance"; Anna Gyorgy, author of "No Nukes", telling "Who's Behind Nuclear Power and Why?"; Alan Wolfe, author and contributor to "The Nation", giving a talk on "Is There a Soviet

TURN TO PAGE 14

A priest, a home for NYC's street kids

Fr. Bruce Ritter tells of sexploitation

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

Staff photo by Paul Price.

Father Bruce Ritter, the founder of New York City's Covenant House, a shelter for runaway children and teenage prostitutes, last night told a capacity crowd at the Student Union Ballroom that "We are the ones" who are feeding the multi-billion dollar sex industry in the United States.

"There would not be a sex industry if there were no customers," he said. "There would not be a sex industry. if everyone understood that there were tens of thousands of victims in this supposedly 'victimless' crime. There would not be a sex industry if people did not think that sex was entertaining. Because we tolerate the whole range of sexual establishments, we have made Under 21 necessary."

Ritter outlined with extraordinary calm the horror and violence which occurs almost daily within the 10-block area around Times Square, the center of New York's sex industry.

"Gail was 17," he began. "She was not a very pretty kid, and she had a tough time making the $300 that her pimp required her to take in. She was chopped up in dozens of pieces and delivered to various parts of New York and New Jersey, wrapped up as Christmas presents."

But Ritter not only recognized a problem of adaption for the thousands of kids who roam the city streets, but also a difficulty for the 40 full-time volunteers who live and work with the 53-year-old Franciscan priest.

"Most people can adapt fairly well to the external environment," he told a press conference prior to the speech. "It is the trans-cultural environment that takes getting used to."

Ritter's staff, which aside from the 40 volunteers includes 250 additional staff people, and ranges, as he says, "from a widow from New Jersey who says she's 68 but is probably closer to 70, to an 18 year-old kid from Indiana." Ritter invited the entire audience to stay with him and his staff for a few days, to experience what Covenant House is all about.

"I can never seem to forget the faces of the two kids who came to me one night and said 'Are you Bruce?' And I said yes. And they said, 'Will you take us in?' And I said no, we have no more room. One of the kids started to cry and said to me, 'What are we going to do?' I will never ever forget their faces. I remember them as clearly as I see your faces right now." It was after that incident that Ritter established the one policy imposed upon his staff: No child may be turned away.

After his speech, the Newman Club presented Father Ritter with a check for $262.63, which was raised during last week's "Fun Run for Ritter."

In honor of the nice weather Jim Law, a salesman for A-Copy takes his computer for a stroll around campus recently. Staff photo by Nancy Nutile.

DIGEST

Associated Press

Carter changes plans; begins campaign trail

WASHINGTON — President Carter, abandoning his Rose Garden campaign strategy, said yesterday he will begin "limited" campaign travel.

The president, addressing a group of community leaders in the White House, said he could embark on a new course because the crises that he said kept him in Washington "are manageable enough."

Except for a trip Monday to Antonio, Texas, to visit injured survivors of the aborted hostage rescue mission in Iran, Carter has limited his publicly announced travel to trips to Camp David, the presidential retreat in western Maryland.

The president halted his public travel when Iranian militants took American hostages in a seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4.

U.S., Turkey consider defense agreements

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish parliamentary approval of a new U.S.-Turkish defense agreement, reopening 12 key American-manned bases in Turkey, hinges on U.S. congressional approval, the semi-officail Anatolia news agency said yesterday.

The five-year agreement, renewable after five yars, regulates the status of the bases, the nature and scope of U.S. military aid to Turkey, cooperation toward development of Turkey's defense industry.

The reopening of the American bases, used to monitor Soviet military and nuclear activities, sparked a growing controversy in Turkey because of their possible use as a staging point against Iran.

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UM students run raffle for hospitalized friend

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

As UMass student Linda Polhemus enters her fifth week in a hospital bed following an auto accident in Belchertown, friends and former colleagues David May and Mary Jane McIntyre have initiated a raffle to help raise money for her.

May and McIntyre, both UMass Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration majors, began selling the raffle tickets Monday in the Campus Center. The tickets cost $1 apiece and will be sold until May 12.

Thirteen prizes are offered in the raffle, May said yesterday, most of which were donated by organizations that knew Polhemus, a hostess at Plumbley's Restaurant in Amherst.

She is a member of the Amherst Swim and Health club, and the organization has donated a month of free participation at the club as one of the prizes. Other prizes include dinners for two at the Rusty Scupper and Plumbley's, and a prime rib dinner at the Christmas Inn in Williamsburg.

A $25 gift certificate to the House of Walsh clothes store as well as a $20 certificate to the Salt Box women's clothes store is offered, and winners may trade prizes if they want to, May said. Also, gift certificates for $10 each are offered from Fenton's sports store and from Faces of Earth in Amherst.

"People from work have gone and given blood for her because she's lost 16 pints of blood since she's been in the hospital," May said. "Her attitude is that she's lucky to be alive, and she's been very inspirational to all of us that know her."

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English majors' career day set

By LAURIE FULLERTON
Collegian Staff

English majors may seek valuable answers to career questions this Saturday by attending Career Day at Memorial Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some 50 alumni English majors from professions ranging from law to publishing will be offering guidance and information pertaining to the English major.

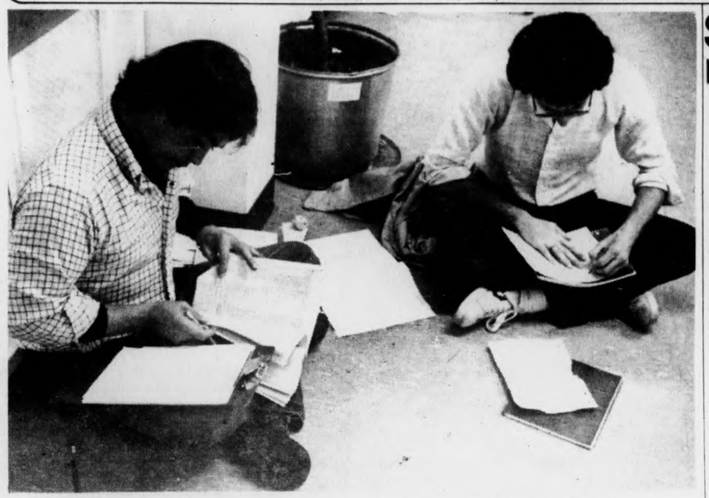
Some of the alumni may offer jobs to prospective graduates, but, most will provide advice and tell how their past experiences relate to their current careers. Workshops will be set up for students interested in law, communications, education and other fields of study. Students can gain solid information and valuable contacts from alumni, and perhaps reassurance of their choice of English as a major.

Chief undergraduate advisor John Clayton created the idea of a Career Day in hopes of dispelling the myth of English as a teaching major. "The most important thing for students to know is that there is more one can do with the English major. But, it requires preparation now, because the English major is not a choice of a profession, it's preparation for a career or changing careers," Clayton said.

In speaking with alumni, Clayton found that most professed they were not the "typical English major." It soon became evident that there is no typical English major, with alumni entering many different fields. The alumni on Career Day will be discussing the values and the liabilities of the English major, though most agree if they had the choice they would major in English again.

However, some alumni believe that though English was a satisfying major, they found that there is no money in English. In a recent study done by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, it was found that the unemployment rate for Humanities and Fine Arts graduates in 1974 was double the rate of all other University graduates that year. Though men with B.A.'s in English are seen as well-educated, the study indicated, many women are viewed as untrained and are discriminated against in the job market.

Career Day should prove to be a very important step toward deciding on a career, with answers from people who have experienced the 'real world.' A lunch of cold cuts will be served, and students will be asked to pay two dollars. If the weather permits, Career Day will be held on the lawn across from Memorial Hall. Students are urged to attend and ask any questions they may have.



Norm Duphily and Joel Brava were among the many students who waited until the last minute to preregister yesterday, causing quite a hectic day for Whitmore workers. Staff photo by Paul Price.

Senate budget next week

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The Chairman of the Undergraduate Student Senate Budget Committee told the senate last night the fiscal 1981 budget will be presented at next weeks meeting "with or without the Recognized Student Organization's budget" figures.

Senate action on the fiscal 1981 budget has been delayed up until now due to RSO's failure to submit its budget.

Budget Committee Cahirman Bari Njiiri said the RSO budget is "still a mystery" and he said a decision cannot be made until it is submitted. He said Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson is scheduled to meet with him tomorrow morning to submit a figure for RSO. A memo was received from Madson this week indicating the figure would be $312,000, $36,000 above the fiscal 1980 figure of $276,000.

"If Madson does this," Njiiri said, "one alternative would be to cut RSO groups by one, two or three percent across the board."

SGA co-president Rich Moran said he felt it could be kept at $276,000 because there are cutbacks that can be made in RSO.

"Madson has the power to drive us into a serious deficit," Njiiri said. "I'm hoping he will be prudent enough to realize we can't afford an unbalanced budget."

Njiiri added that the budget will be presented at next week's senate meeting, "with or without the RSO budget."

In other action, the Senate passed a motion by student senator David O'Malley to have Co-president Richard LaVoice make a public apology to the UMass student body through the *Collegian* for sending a mailgram to President Carter on behalf of the student body.

The first sentence of the telegram read: On behalf of the student body at UMass, Amherst we would like to express our extreme disapproval over using military force to free the hostages in Iran."

Todd and Utopia: 'setting new standard'

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Spring Semester 1980 will go down in my book as the semester when the Union Program council truly outdid itself. So far this spring, the UPC has presented major concerts with the Kinks, Pat Metheny, Jerry Garcia, Taj Mahal, and Lene Lovich, as well as promising newer bands such as the Mundanes and Robin Lane and the Chartbusters at the Bluewall.

Tuesday night, in the last major show before the Spring Concert, a new standard for excellence was set, as Todd Rundgren brought his state-of-the-art multi media technology show to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Excuse me, did I say Todd Rundgren? I mean to say Utopia. For Utopia is indeed a band—a perfectly functioning unit of four parts. Todd is undoubtedly the leader, and the man whom the people come to see, but Roger Powell, John Wilcox, and Kasim Sulton each deserve and receive a share of the spotlight. Todd's megalomania is well contained these days, and instead of coming across as a brooding genius or acid-charged space cadet, Todd Rundgren is a versatile, energetic entertainer, destined to remain at the top for many years to come. And he might even be rock's first real TV star.

Opening with "The Road To Utopia" from their latest record, the first half of the show was solid rock and roll, with few surprises. The staging was simple, but obviously well designed, with small platforms for each of the performers. Todd judiciously shared lead vocals with Kasim Sulton and John Wilcox, and even played drums while John played bass, and Kasim played lead guitar. While heartily encouraging audience response during the first set, it was the versatility and amazing performances of the second half of the show that brought the crowd to it's feet.

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TURN TO PAGE 8

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Muskie ponders post

AUGUSTA, Maine [AP] — Agreeing to serve as President Carter's secretary of state constitutes an endorsement of the Carter administration, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said yesterday.

He had previously been neutral over the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I think the act of accepting this responsbility is an act of endorsement," Muskie said at a news conference one day after Carter nominated him to replace Cyrus Vance, who resigned after the failed attempt to rescue the Iranian hostages.

"This job is a non-political job and the appointment ought not be made related to political objectives," Muskie said.

"Nevertheless, I would not have accepted this responsibility unless I intended to support the president's administration," Muskie added.

The Senate veteran of 22 years returned to the greendomed granite Statehouse in Augusta where his political career began as a state representative in 1947. He and his wife, Jane, toured the corridors shaking hands with well-wishers.

"Congratulations" and "good luck" were the often repeated greetings from legislators, Statehouse employees and Democrats.

Transsexualism explained

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

Janice Raymond, Women's Studies professor at UMass and author of *The Transsexual Empire*, yesterday told a group of students how a role-oriented, patriarchal society fosters transsexualism.

She said transsexualism would be less ot a prpoblem in a society in which sex roles were less rigidly defined. "In this society, you must live out your role as society defines it or you are treated as a deviant," she said. "It is this rigidity of sex-roles that makes potential candidates for transsexual surgery."

Raymond applied a feminsit perspective to her study of transsexualism because, she said, "The issue of transsexualism goes to the heart of how patriarchy oppresses women through sex-role stereotyping. Without a feminsist analysis, the deepest dimension of the transsexual problem would not even be touched upon."

Raymond said the ratio of men to women who undergo sex change operations is four to one. She said transsexual surgery was intitially developed for men by men. Only later did the medical profession turn toward women. She cited news magazine statistics stating that 10,000 people in the United States have gone through the operation.

Transsexualism is one of the ultimate conclusions of man's possesion of woman, where man creates woman in his image, Raymond said. A transsexual is the ultimate man-made woman. As with all women, a transsexual's role and image are identified for her by men.

The role of the gender identification clinics in facilitating pre-surgery passing from one sex role to another reinforces sterotypical behavior, where a man must be made to pass as a woman or vice-versa. These clinics, then, are institutions of sex-role control, Raymond said.

"Transsexual surgery works as a social tranquilizer," she said "It is a superficial solution to a very deep problem."

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Notices

Gertrude Bayless, a Christian Scientist lecturer, will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 101. The event is sponsored by the Christian Scientist, a Registered Student Organization.

THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF THE CHANCELLOR'S COMMISSION ON CIVILITY IN HUMAN RELATIONS is holding a public meeting at 7:30 p.m., May 7, 1980, Campus Center, Room 174/176. Our objectives are:1.) To gather information about the kind of education that already exists on this campus on human rights and Civility in Human Relations. 2.) To develop ideas about the best ways such education may be provided.

NELCWIT, an agency for battered women, located in Greenfield, is seeking to fill nine types of work-study, intern volunteer, and/or stipend positions for the summer. NELCWIT uses a self-help, positive role-modelling approach in working with battered women. Former battered women, women who have been through major life transitions, older women, and minority group members are especially encouraged to apply. For job descriptions and application information, call 772-0806

The Everywoman's Center Educational Alternatives program is sponsoring a free Survival Skills Workshop on "Women, Energy, and Survival," on Tuesday, May 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Amherst Room of the Jones Library. The workshop will explore ways to reduce cost and consumption of energy without reducing our standard of living. For registration, information, and childcare, call 5-0883

The Socialist Femiinist Collective will present a panel discussion on "Race, Sex, Class, and the Draft," on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House in Amherst. This event is in conjunction with the "Threat of War" teach-in being held May 1 through May 3 at UMass.

The panel will explore some of the confusing and contradicting issues raised by the possibility of the draft, and will welcome audience participation. Panelists include representatives from the Third World Women's Task Force, a Vietnam War veteran, and UMass faculty and staff. Childcare and sign language interpretation will be provided, and admission is free.

There will be a free performance by the University Chorale Friday at 8 p.m. in Bowker. It will include works by Brahms, Debussy, and Gesualdo, and will feature "Bruckner's Mass in E Minor" with the University Chorus. Auditions for the Chorale are held during the first week of each semester in the music wing of the FAC. One and all are cordially invited to both the auditions and the concert on Friday night. Don't Miss Out!!

The University Health Services, University of Massachusetts will once again offer comprehensive health care for those members and their families of the five college community remaining in the Amherst area during the summer months. The cost to enroll in the program will be $49.00 for the students and $50.00 for dependents (inclusive) with coverage extending from May 25 through September 4, 1980.

Services provided at the Health Center include: unlimited physician and nurse practitioner visits,

TURN TO PAGE 14

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Yukio Mishima... "I want evidence that I died not as a literary man but as a warrior."

Sylvia Plath... "Dying / Is an art, like everything else. / I do it exceptionally well."

Arthur Rimbaud... "O let my keel burst! Let me go to the sea!"

Vincent Van Gogh... "How short life is, and how like smoke!"

SHORT LIVES

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Editorial/Opinion

'WHATEVER YOU SAY, I MAM — I GUESS YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING...'

Letters

In a foul mood

Dear Editor,

I am in a foul mood this morning, and I'll tell you why. I'm scheduled to begin meetings with my advisees this morning but I'll have trouble functioning because I was kept awake all night by the drunken louts at Lambda Chi Alpha house, which I have the misfortune to live next to. These sorry examples of the student body conducted an all-night beer blast, which just concluded at 6 a.m. Their revelry was complete with the usual side-show: continuous bellowing, pounding on pots and pans, and an ear-splitting stereo.

A visit from the Amherst police at 4 a.m. only slowed them down for a few minutes; as soon as the cruisers departed with the usual admonition to "keep it down," the decibels went right back up. The pale light of dawn brought a new round of shouting to the neighbors, "Wake up!" The weaker stomachs among the group staggered onto the porch to puke their guts over the railing, and some gallant in his red underwear came out to yell vulgarities at passing female joggers.

As a visiting faculty member looking for a room last fall, I was assured by my eager landlord that the boys in the frat houses which surround my house were generally well-behaved. Horseshit! The cacophony is never-ending; fortunately I return to a quieter home on weekends, which I am told are absolute bedlam. The one weekend I did stay here last fall was enlivened by the brothers at Alpha Tau Gamma, across the street, tossing furniture into the street to create an obstacle course for motorists. These worthies sit on their roof on warm days, tossing bottles into their yard and hassling passing women.

The irony is that my father was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, which I understand is an "honor" engineering fraternity. Unfortunately, the college I attended had no fraternities, and we carried on our hell-raising safely isolated from the townspeople. I'm sure the fraternaties here engage in a modicum of worthy activities, but if these bozos keep up the racket I'll be sorely tempted to swear out a complaint in the nearest district court.

Sincerely,
Peter Irons
Visiting Professor of Legal Studies

No funding for draft

To the Editor,

The American Friends Service Committee strongly disagrees with the appropriation by the House of Representatives of $13.3 million for military draft registration.

We have joined with six other major peace organizations in denouncing that vote and predicting widespread resistance to draft registration should attempts to reinstate it finally succeed. We were heartened to learn of the action by the governing conference of the United Methodist Church, overwhelmingly opposing draft registration.

Registration is, in fact, the draft. Make no mistake about that. That it is the first step, from which all else inexorably follows can be documented over and over again. To keep talking to the American people about "registration only" constitutes an infamous deception.

The muscle-flexing of draft registration serves only to strengthen the hawks and thus make more likely the outbreak of a devastating nuclear war from which a conscript army will be helpless to deliver us.

We will do what we can to persuade the Senate not to finance registration. The Carter Administration applied tremendous pressure on Democrats in the House. We trust that Senators will have the courage to vote their conscience in spite of White House arm-twisting.

From countless phone calls and letters we have received we know that if registration finally is funded, large numbers of young people will refuse in conscience to comply with the law. The AFSC will support those who are conscientious resisters. Some non-draft age people like myself will do our utmost to share complicity with nonregistrants.

We call upon all people concerned about the draft and the increased militarization of our society to urge their Senators to vote "No" on funding draft registration.

Sincerely you,
Frances Crowe, AFSC

Draft for freedom

To the Editor,

Everyone has something different to say about the war and the draft. Why doesn't everyone just face the facts as they stand? If our politicians, oil companies, or whoever is responsible, decide that we are going to go to war then there is nothing that you or I can do about it. You stand there and tell me that if I fight the draft then there can be no war. You, the same people who cannot even get the drinking law in your own state changed, expect to change national policy.

I may not agree with the reasons for war but if there is one I will go fight it. Although war makes little sense morally, I ask you whether you can deal with the death of your best friend who went to war while you resided in Canada.

My feelings are best expressed by a quote by John Stewart Mill, "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse. The person who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing which is more important than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature and has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

Jeffrey Cohen
Southwest

US and world hunger

To the Editor,

One person on earth out of every eight is chronically hungry and severly undernourished. The worsening situation in Cambodia is no grotesque aberration, but part of a continuing pattern of world starvation.

Why should the United States be concerned? What are the causes of hunger, and how can the causes be attacked? What can Americans do about the problem?

In June 1978, President Carter named a special commission on world hunger to attempt to answer these questions. The preliminary report of that commission, issued in December 1979, will be the focus of a study evening to be held in the front lounge of the Newman Center on N. Pleasant St., Amherst, on Tuesday April 22, 7:30 to 9:00. All interested persons are invited to attend, learn what the report recommends, hear some criticisms of the report, offer their own knowledge and opinions, and help in drawing up some questions for ourselves and those who make government policy.

On Monday, April 28, there will be an opportunity to ask those questions. Bread for the World, a Christian citizen action group concerned with changing public policy on hunger and poverty issues, will hold a community forum on world hugner at 8:00 p.m. in the recital hall of the music building, Hampshire College. Speakers will be Adele Simmons, President of Hampshire College, and a member of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, and Representative Silvio O. Conte or his Washington aide for foreign affairs, Lisa Barry. State Representative James Collins will serve as moderator for the forum.

Mary Murphy

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Something happening

There's something happening here
What it is ain't exactly clear
There's a man with a gun over there
Telling me, I got to beware
It's time we stop, children what's that sound
Everybody look what's going down.
Buffalo Springfield

The media and the government keep telling us that we've entered the post-Vietnam period. They tell us that the scars of the Vietnam War have healed, and that America can now look forward to renewed strength and respect all over the globe.

They tell us that this is 1980, that Vietnam was just a mistake, and that we've learned our lessons.

How can we believe this bullshit?

JACKSON KATZ

All you have to do is look at what's happening with the draft registration legislation in Congress and the events in Iran of the past week and you know that although the names and places have changed a bit, we haven't "learned" anything.

As young people in 1980, we're facing the same kind of stuff that young people faced in the 1960's. Except we don't have a war to deal with yet. Still, we'd better get our acts in gear, cause the shit is coming down again—and fast.

The tenth anniversary of the Kent and Jackson State shootings is coming up, and there's a commemoration on Monday here at UMass. I've heard some people say that it's nice to remember those young people who were killed, but we should try not to get nostalgic. After all, it was ten years ago...

Try telling that to the families of those kids. Try telling that to the families and friends of the more than 50,000 Americans who died in Vietnam.

There's a teach-in on The Threat of War here at UMass and at Amherst College this week, similar to the ones held all over the country during the Vietnam War. Some of the people who will be speaking and giving workshops are people who were deeply involved with the anti-war movement in the 60's—teachers, leaders, veterans, resisters.

They wre involved then, and they're involved now. What's so different?

Now, just as then, we have to educate ourselves to what's really going on. We have to stand up, ask questions, and search for the truth. We have to question authority, question what we're being told.

We can't take this stuff lightly, or think that it's not going to directly affect us. As Stephen Stills wrote almost fifteen years ago, we have to look at what's going down.

We won't get fooled again.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Small boats disabled during a storm are towed in the Florida Straits toward Cuba recently as Cuban-Americans sailed to bring refugees back to the United States. AP Laserphoto.

★ Todd

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

audio-visual with live musical theatrics that this reviewer has ever witnessed, a huge screen projected a subtly changing vision of (apparently) the road to Utopia. One by one, the Utopians, now wearing matching white Pseudo-military outfits, took the stage to play along with the melody of prerecorded caravan style music moving in time with the visuals. Playing oboe, saxophone, trumpet and tympani, the band gradually switched back to their primary instruments, climaxing with a drum solo by John Wilcox on an amazing drum-set, actually mounted on a motorcycle. John, the funny one of the group (you can tell by his sunglasses), was also the star of a short, humorous film piece which accompanied the song "You Make Me Crazy."

In his solo section, keyboard and synthesizer man Roger Powell played some impressionistic piano over recorded sequencers, accompanied, as was much of the second half, by precisely synchronized film and video images on a giant screen behind the band.

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1:00 p.m. - Race Registration
2:00 p.m. - Start of the 4.5 mile Bicycle Race
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Thurs., May 1 9 - 12:30 p.m.
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Murray lives up to Thompson in 'Where the Buffalo Roam'

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

If Hunter Thompson is anything like the mad journalist *Where the Buffalo Roam* depicts him as, then one can certainly guess why he's infamously labelled Doctor Gaozo.

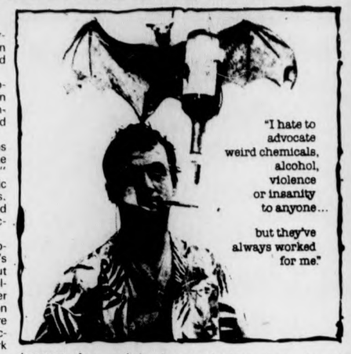
Bill Murray stars as Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, probably the most notoriously inexplicable writer in American journalism in this wacky comedy that frantically exploits the state of lunacy, both Murray's and the real Dr. Thompson's.

Where the Buffalo Roam mercilessly bombards us with alcohol, drugs, and rock 'n roll; makes use of the same boisterous humor employed in "Animal House;" and inevitably presents Murray as the classic comedic hero of the "mad-dog" culture he truly represents. Ultimately though, its saving grace is that it is based on fact, and is not simply another contrived concoction of filmic nonsense.

Produced and directed by Art Linson, and co-starring Peter Boyle, this film exemplifies Thompson's wild adventures, revealing not only his zaniness, but his downright obnoxiousness to his innocent colleagues as well. Though his exploits are rather harmless in themselves, his loud manner of expression and physical means of communicating prove more than disturbing to his fellow journalists, whose collective presence appears terribly conventional in stark constrast to Thompson's.

On business trips, Thompson crudely takes advantage of expense accounts in order to satisfy his manical desire for enjoyment. If he's not being fed Wild Turkey intravenously, he is either popping pills or smoking joints (or both), while a good portion of his travel time is spent slurping on grapefruits splashed with vodka.

Where the Buffalo Roam is all Bill Murray and in turn, Murray is all Hunter Thompson. The movie itself deserves few artistic honors besides those for the unrestrained performance of Murray, whose constant ridiculousness is similar to that of a Steve Martin or John Belushi. Murray's is a "no-holes-barred" performance, unrelenting and consistent in its level of calculated absurdity, discharged as could only a vetern of "Saturday Night Live"!



Where the Buffalo Roam is now playing at the Hampsire Mall cinemas.

Needed at Once!
· Business Manager
· Circulation Manager
Apply by Wed. May 7 4 pm
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Room 113, Campus Center
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Telephone (413) 545-3500
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Cuban refugees swarm Florida coast

Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — More waves of refugees mixed with convicts released from Cuban prisons swarmed ashore here yesterday as the Carter administration worked to negotiate an airlift to replace the illegal boat convoy between the United States and Cuba.

More than 5,000 Cuban refugees have sailed to Florida since the "Freedom Float" began last week. In the past two days alone, about 1,500 refugees checked in at the swamped processing center here.

Coast Guard air surveillance yesterday showed that dozens of ships had set out from the Cuban port of Mariel to take advantage of calm waters in the Florida Straits after three days of rough weather. An additional 200 boats left Key West yesterday, bound for Cuba.

But dozens of Cuban-Americans who rented or

Victor Palmieri, the president's refugee coordinator, said he was "trying to activate diplomatic channels" between Washington, Havana and other Latin bought boats in a rush to get their relatives wound up ferrying refugees picked by the Castro government or coming back empty-handed after refusing to bring back refugees they didn't know.

American capitals to negotiate the possibility of airlifting the refugees out of Cuba for resettlement throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Eglin served as a processing point for thousands of Vietnamese refugees who came to the United States in the 1970s.

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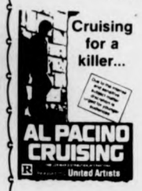

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Thank-you. UPC Productions

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Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp G (6:30 @ $1.50) 8:30

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM Bill Murphy Peter Boyle R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45

GEORGE C. SCOTT THINGS CHANGING R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer Vs. Kramer PG (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45

the Black Stallion G (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45

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An exceptional work. With her stubbornness and sincerity she reminded me of a young Katharine Hepburn. -Rex Reed

★★★½

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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Nation/World

Jury finds Bert Lance innocent after 2 years

ALANTA — Former budget director Bert Lance, whose forced departure from the federal government left President Carter close to tears, was found innocent yesterday on nine counts of bank fraud.

The jury deliberated nine days. At one time, as many as 10 of the 12 jurors voted to convict Lance on two counts of making false financial statements to a bank, one juror said after the acquittal.

Lance was "delighted" by the outcome but said the two-year investigation and 16-week trial were "a total, abject and ridiculous waste of taxpayers' money."

Holyoke thief believed drowned, police say

HOLYOKE — A man wanted for unarmed robbery who jumped into a canal Tuesday while fleeing police was missing and presumed drowned, police said yesterday.

Officers said that when they spotted 37-year-old Santiago Diaz in downtown Holyoke on Tuesday afternoon he ran away.

Police said that after a brief chase Diaz jumped into one of the city's industrial canals and began swimming across. But whn Diaz spotted an officer on the side toward which he was swimming he stopped, tried to turn back but struggled and sank underwater.

Police specualted Diaz was pulled under by the canal's stron spring current.

Soviet-US delegates hit with red paint

UNITED NATIONS — Two young men shouting radical slogans walked into the U.N. Security Council chamber yesterday and splattered the American and Soviet delegates with red paint.

The paint reddened U.S. Deputy Chief Delegate William vanden Heuvel's neck and almost completely covered the face of Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanosky. Witnesses said they shouted, "May Day!" and "Our flag is red, not red, white and blue: Down with Soviet-American war moves!"

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim immediately ordered an investigation of the incident, which occurred as the council was about to convene to consider a Tunisian resolution calling for a Palestinian state.

Swedish unions wage worst strike

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Trade Unions turned down a last-minute salary offer by government-appointed mediators, and the Swedish Federation of Employers announced it would lock out 800,000 workers today.

Selective strikes called by the Confederation of Trade Unions will affect another 100,000 workers in what is shaping up as the worst labor dispute in the nation's history.

Unions representing 2.2 million blue-collar workers and 1.3 million government white-collar employees are demanding pay hikes of about 11 percent. The mediators offered 2.3 percent.

Community Organizing Positions:

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group, one of the Northeast's most effective state-wide citizen organizations, is looking to add several additional staff positions. Organizers and researchers are needed to work on such issues as: housing, taxes, public safety, energy, hazardous waste, and transportation. Salaries start at $7,000 and are negotiable. Interviews for these positions will be held on campus Tuesday, May 13th, call Karen Sibley at the Placement Office for an appointment 545-2224 or after the 13th call Miles at CCAG-203-527-7191.

Editor needed for the Back-to-School edition of *The Massachusetts Daily Collegian*

Please see Rob Stein in CC 113

8TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

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save 10-40% on Spring and Summer Tops, Skirts, Dresses, & Jackets

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AUDIO

Two large Advent speakers Pioneer Amp, BIC Turntable 549-0096

Pioneer SX450 Stereo Receiver mint condition $75.00 546-9808

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Corvair exc running shape good on gas best offer call after 600 PM 545-2373

1972 Toyota Corolla needs engine work, snowtires, make offer call Jeff 6-9287 anytime

1974 Toy Ld Cr 4wd 4 speed good condition BO Mike 323-6205 eves

Must sell 1970 Saab 30+ mpg excellent condition $950 negotiable 584-7465 evns

1971 Hornet AM/FM 8-track 5 steel belted tires runs good, some rust, need to sell by May 10 Call evening 665-4859 500 or best offer

1974 Toyota Celica 500 665-7734

Must sell 1973 Hornet excellent condition PB PS AC 6 cyl best offer 546-6899

1968 Blue Torino great heat dependable inexpensive to repair 8 cyl asking $700 call 549-6018 after six

1975 VW Rabbit AM-FM excellenmt condition asking 2750 549-6737

1966 Ford Econoline 6 cyl 3 spd runs, needs work $250 546-6512 wkdays 283-7469 wkends must sell

BUSINESS CLUB

Business Club 3rd annual Spring Picnic Friday May 2 SW pits 3:00-? guests $1.00 members free-bring card For details 6-6311 ask for Sharlene

CAR INSPECTION

Get ready for Spring Inspection May 15 See S.A.W.

COLD BEERS; ICE

Large refridgerator $125 or BO call Paul evenings 546-9247

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands. discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Last month rent free! 4 bdrms. clean, quiet, Summer sublet w/Fall option call 256-0778

Spacious two bedroom apartment available end of May w/Fall option. Low rent, on bus line. Call Ken 253-2728

2 bedroom Colonial Village apt bus route, june 1 with option. Call Lisa, Robin evenings 253-3740

Amherst Center: one bedroom in three bedroom, large, partially furnished house. Summer and Fall 253-7074

West Yarmouth Summer Rental three female roomates for coed house $450 for season call Tami 6-6734

Five bedroom house in Belchertown Summer sublet, Fall option 323-5262

Puffers Pond--2 bedroom apartment for Summer. 549-4055

Room for rent in large South Amherst home for Summer with Fall option 75/mo includes util, private pool, close to bus route call Jay 253-5133 furnished

FOR SALE

Fender Mustang bass perfect cond $175.00 546-8630

Peugeot 10 spd 23 in. exc. cond. w/suntour derailleur, Zefal pump, asking 150 call 549-4600 ext. 318 Hillary eves

Flutes Bundy, Boosey & Hawkes just overhauled 256-0603 evenings

For sale weight belt hardly used call 546-8503

5 cu ft refridgerator excellent condition 6-6753

Refridgerator 5 cublic feet excellent condition $95 or BO call Debbie 546-4995

1969 Plymouth Fury-four door sedan, good engine, dependable transportation 400.00 or best offer 1-788-6167

One pair of Grateful Dead tickets Hartford Civic Center, May 10 $30. call 546-4924

80-205 zoom w/macro great for concert pictures will fit all screw-mount cameras need money $85 or BO Kris 665-3580 call nights

Spring Concert Ticket $10 546-5480

Couch, reclining chair, bed (box spring, mattress, & frame) cheap, good condition call 549-5125

Aria Acoustic Guitar good condition $80 549-6792

Single bed, mattress, boxspring, and frame, mattress -brand new $50 call now Robin 253-2933 also, black and white single sleeper couch, excellent condition 253-2933

Dead Tix 4-sale Hartford May 10 Kristi 549-5968

FOUND

Small, mostly black beagle-type dog Found on Quad day. Call Karen or Diane 546-3208

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

HELP WANTED

Paid Positions at the Collegian: Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. One semester terms. Car helpful. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training available. Apply at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center, or contact Fran at the Collegian.

Back-to-School Editor position available responsible for coordinating Collegian Back-to-School Issue must be available end of August through first week of Sept editing, lay-out and reporting skills a must. Contact Rob Stein or Fran Basche, Collegian Office, 545-3500

Paid Asst. News Editors: New Dept. and Womens Dept see Jim Mahoney, Rich Nagle, or Jane Devirilio for applications

College Students-Summer Opportunities Unusual opportunity for qualified undergraduate and graduate students who have initiative, mature judgement and salesmanship ability to enter the Life Insurance business now. Please submit a resume of past experience and qualifications to: Northwestern Mutual College Internship Program, P.O. Box 354, Hadley, Mass. 01035.

Summer work with the oldest, largest and best-paying student program in the country, Call 253-2597 for interviews.

Colorguard Rifle and/or Sabre instructors 549-6125

The Collegian needs you for the Fall '80 to sell advertising space. A minimum of 15 hours a week is needed and also a car. Apply in person to Katie, Advertising Dept., Room 113 CC. An excellent opportunity to gain marketing experience and commissions

Camp Hale Boys' Camp on Big Squam Lake in Center Sandwich N.H. is looking for responsible counselors 18 and over with interest and or training in hiking, camping, canoeing, boating, sailing, riflery, nature or swimming. salary is $800-$1000 for Summer plus complete room and board, medical and recreational benefits. Call Steve 549-6332 Mon-Fri after 6 pm

HOUSE TO SUBLET

Reasonably priced four bedroom fully furnished house, easy walk to campus. Must be seen available for Summer sublet 5/30-8/30 549-4187 early AM or late PM

INEXPENSIVE

Colonial Village 2 bedroom inexpensive, pool, bus route, well furnished, available from 6/1 to 9/1 call 253-5714

LOST

Two keys at Kappa Sigma Saturday night please return Kevin 5-2172

Text Mass Transfer by Trybal 6-4976

Small male dog tan with black trim reward for info leading to his return please call Diane 549-6588

Keys on black leather Triumph chain 549-6882

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Triumph Bonneville excellent condition $1500 665-4171

76 Suzuki A100A Road Bike mint cond. 2200 mi/prfct local trans 80+ mpg $500 or BO 253-5475 Roy

1978 Kawasaki KZ650 well maintained, sissy, crash bars, rack, helmets, book. 11500 careful miles $2000 or BO Doug 549-4547

NEED A ROOMATE?

Need a roomate next semester? Female would like to share apt with 1 or 2 other persons. Studious, likes quiet, privacy. easy going, responsible. Call Barbara late evening, weekends 546-6742

PERSONALS

Mora Packards was a pleasant surprise! Can't find you will you call? 586-6577

There will be an organizational meeting Mon May 5, 6 pm Rm 176 CC for anyone interested in helping with the 1980 MS Dance Marathon If interested please call Stu 5-2150

UMass Horse Judging Team Forming Interested? Come to room 319 Stockbridge, Thursday at 5:30 P.M.

Why go to classes when we might be going to war? Come to the teach-in on the Threat of War May 1, 2, 3. Learn about the "New Militarism", Iran, "the Revival of Racism", "What it's like to fight a war" and more. . . .Check It Out!

The Threat of War: A teach-in on May 1, 2, 3. UMass Campus Center

War? The Draft? Your future? Find out what's in store for us all. Come to the teach-in on the Threat of War May 1, 2, 3 Watch for details. . .

Southwest Craft Fair Friday May 2, Hampden DC, free silkscreening

Girls of the 5th we showered you with affection The greatest of confections Now we'll have to watch for INFECTION Love Jim, Larry & Stan

John Thanks for making the weekend special! Love Ellen

Lambda Delta Phi is now accepting boarders for Fall 1980. Call Mary at 549-1219 or visit 389 N. Pleasant

Beta Alpha Psi Women's Auxiliary Memo: any woman who desires equality with men, lacks ambition

Diane—Let's get drunk Your best friend Lisa

Wade Geller cordially invited 23,000 of his closest friends to a birthday bash, May 10 at Alumni Stadium Bring ID

Gold jewelry Save! Mother's Day specials Thurs only 546-9592

Janet to the best Naiad, will you be our buttercup

Deb we're pissed that you missed the water naiads make sure you don't miss the shower naiads

Lost small gold heart shaped diamond chip ring 4/26 high sentimental value reward 546-8028

Micheal—Break a leg sweetheart! The show will turn out fine! I love you! Mimosa

S.D.T. Get psyched for the formal love your social chairmen

T, Happy 22 to you! First Umass noe the real world tonight's the night, let's make it a memorable one! Chi O's go wild—question is can "they" handle it! Love, Pistol

QT, How to take that shirt off you wench! Scared away those roomates huh Hope the rest of your semester isn't obnoxious Love the Laugh

Hey Cutie! Orchard Hill Saturday 4/26 wannanother hamburger? Smile—picture time! See ya in Stats Eileen

The Kidz—Rock outdoors, Southwest Pyramids Thursday 5/1/80 3:00 PM

The Pope is coming to the Spring Concert

Coming Soon N.A.V.E.L.

Check out our low prices at your UMass Photo-Coop!! Hurry, we close Friday, May 9th for the semester!!

Paul and Carol I heard it through the radiator

Dude and Dudes Babe—Do you realize what month this is? Its •*$;)#★ May!!

Donna you body drives wild. This is the one you've been waiting for Jim

Coffeehouse: The People's Gay Alliance is sponsoring a coffeehouse tonight. Thur May 1 8:30 pm at Farley Lodge. Everyone is invited

Dave Milestone: Here's your formal invitation! RSVP

Southwest Week April 27-May 3rd Todays activities: volleyball behind Melville, 3 pm; "The Kidz", pyramids, 3 pm; Tug-of-War, Horseshoe, 4 pm; "Now you see it Finally", Hampden, 8 pm; Catch the Southwest fever!!

15th JQA—Remember your secret admirers. It's no secret anymore! Happy Valentine's Day! Ruth & karen

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 546-5560

RIDERS WANTED

Looking for two people to travel to CA leaving approx. 6/9 call Sharon 253-2887

ROOMATE WANTED

Bdrm in Brittany Manor for 1 or 2 people Jun, July, Aug call 253-9694

Room in 3 bedroom house S. Amherst West St, bus, $111 + /mo 253-3586

Wanted: Mature, non-smaoking, responsible women to share Southwood Apt $60 + May 25-Aug 31 546-4162

Two roomates wanted for Fall Brandywine apt $90 mo call nights after 10 PM Maureen 549-4033

Colonial Village one or two rooms open for Summer with fall option bus, pool, 253-5019

Female roomates needed to share expenses of a Summer rental in Falmouth call 546-8309

West Yarmouth Cottage female needed excellent opportunities very reasonable Missy 586-1752

Two women to share one bedroom in a two bedroom apartment Brittany Manor Aug-May call 253-2077

Brittany Manor June thru Aug. Fall opt. rent neg. Call Rich 253-5245

Brittany Manor June thru Aug One bedroom available rent negotiable call Sherri 256-6642

Downtown Amherst available June 1 $85 Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

Female roomate wanted for Summer only Rolling Green 253-7798

Roomates wanted 3 females preferred (21 or older) spacious furn apt excellent location in Newport R.I. 600/season call Patti or Moira anytime 413-253-5755

Female roomate own room three bedrm apt Pleasant St Northampton June-Aug 80$ 256-8784 Nicky

Male roomate wanted Summer own room in 4 bdrm ranch S. Amherst 95+ 256-0343

Roomate wanted Dennisport Summer rental not a cottage Chuck 549-2785

Female roomate wanted own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt in center Amherst Summer only 256-6150

Summer roomate wanted own bedroom in spacious 2 bedroom apt Northampton 584-5358

June 1 $112. + elec Carol 256-6023

Harwichport two bedroom cottage needs on female for Summer 550$ Robin 549-2859

3 quiet housemates seek 4th Pelham, yard, woods. Summer, Fall option; $106+ negotiable 253-3528 after 6 pm

Male or female for Summer 2 bedroom Brandywine rent negotiable call Wendy 546-6970 Dan 546-6971

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton Apt furnished for Summer pool, tennis courts, bus route 340 month 549-6739

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt completely furnished only $180/mo Summer call 665-4258

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

3 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, convenient location must rent price negotiable 549-5897

1 to 4 bedrooms withFall option in comfortable apt 1½ baths furn opt call 256-8233

2 bedroom Townehouse apartment June-August 549-1325

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

2 bdrm Townhouse Apts part. furn. A/C 549-6039

2 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment Fall option females only 549-4176

$100 off first month rent! 2 bedroom apt Sunderland, bus route, June-August Fall option 665-4326 eves

Brandywine: Summer sublet w/Fall option Clean comfortable spacious 2 bis routes pool & tennis 549-4671

2 bedroom in Northwood apts Sunderland Summer w Fall option $225 mo 665-7577

Nutting Ave 2nd floor of house 3 bedroom partially furnished rent negotiable 546-4909

4 bdrm apt with Fall option on bus rte utils incl rent negotiable 253-7975

Townehouse Apts Summer sublet, Fall option, 2 bedrooms, dshwshr, etc. 549-1414

Live in a house! 95/mo. plus utilities 253-5077

1 bedroom in 5 bedroom house $80 per month Belchertown on Rte 9 323-5572

2 to 4 people for a 3 bdrm Puffton Apt fully furnished CHEAP 549-6932

Sunderland 2 bedroom Summer sublet Fall option 665-7954

Summer Sublet Swiss Village 4 bdrm 2 baths has sliding glass door on to second floor balcony. Best offer 253-9407 after 5:00

3 bedroom Townhouse apt for June 30 to Sept please call 549-4049 for info

Townehouse Apts 2 bedrooms furnished A/C access to pool, tennis, rent negotiable June-August 549-4915

1 bedroom apt Amherst Fall option 253-7959

4 bdrm/2 bath 320/mo bus rt ut inc Fall opt 253-5570

Rolling Green i bedroom Summer sublet furnished AC pool balcony rent negotiable 253-5090

2 bedroom Presidential Apt reduced rent for Summer option for Fall 549-6382

Sublet Cliffside one bedroom bus rt pool tennis rent cheap 665-7005

3 bedroom apt 2 baths 1.5 miles from campus ½ mile from Amis center close to bus stop $300/month available May 25th August 31 call 253-2657

Sublet large bedroom quiet environment Puffton $70/mo Bob 549-5480

Apt in Sunderland on bus route pets OK call 665-3463

4 bedroom Amherst House quiet, lots of land, pets OK avail June 1/Fall option 425/mo 586-4320

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom May20 - Sept 1 ypu pay June July we pay Aug call 253-7616

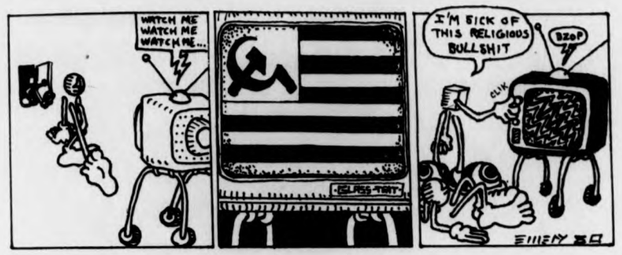
2 bedroom Colonial Village bus route pool Fall option price negotiable call 253-2010 after 4 pm

2 bedroom Colonial Village Summer sublet Fall option furnished pool cable TV bus rt 225/negotiable 256-0503

2 bedroom Southwood AC pool, for Summer furnished 275/mo 665-4921

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery



Wimpman by Evan Carlson

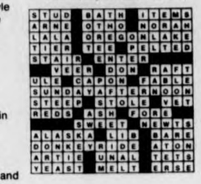
Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

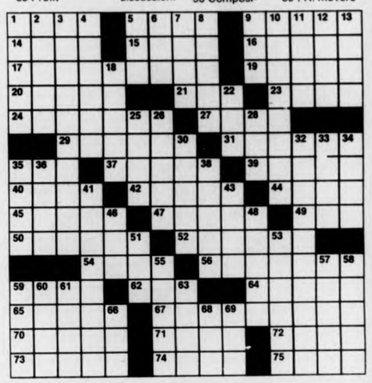
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Dummy
5 Soil
9 Rogue
14 Conduit
15 — Domini
16 Ardent
17 Change
19 Anoint
20 Tooth
21 Tosspot
23 Belongers
24 Setting values
27 Jazz pieces
29 Sky sight
31 Riposte
35 Ad —
37 Porter
39 Outcast
40 Love god
42 More painful
44 Western city
45 Lane
47 Peanuts
49 Seine
40 Ligament
52 Made secure
54 Once more
56 Most tidy
59 Civil wrong
62 Wicked
64 Potato
65 Profit
67 Ravage
70 Audacity
71 Asian VIP
72 Collar style
73 Welcome
74 Specks
75 Forward

DOWN
1 Impress
2 Mood
3 "— — in Illinois"
4 Threat
5 Thrash
6 Number
7 Landers and Rutledge
8 Engine
9 Water body
10 Small box
11 Eternities
12 Liquefy
13 Co. head
18 Small amounts
22 Pitch
25 Pecans, e.g.
26 Dimness
28 Jellify
30 Of the ear
32 Public discussion: 2 words
33 Quebec's Levesque
34 Jog
35 Fever
36 Heraldic band
38 Mortise's companion
41 Calmer
43 Cereal
46 Over there
48 Ray
51 State: Abbr.
53 Compositions
55 Forded
57 Author Ernest Thompson
58 Drift
59 Flavor
60 Completed
61 — earth
63 People: Prefix
66 Permit
68 Mine
69 Frt. movers

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved





DC Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Cheese Ravioli

Dinner
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Cheese Ravioli

Basics Dinner
Fiesta Rice and Cheese
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

3 bdrm apt to sublet June 1-Aug 31 Townehouse Apts fully furnished $250 mo 549-5995

Presidential Apts one of 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

2 bedroom Brandywine pool courts Jean 256-8610 $225.00 a month call Jean

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

4 bnedroom/2 bath on bus route, price negotiable, Fall option 253-5908

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt swimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Hollister Apts behind Brittany Manor Summer sublet with Fall option 2 bedroom pool AC bus route $250/month 253-5966

Room in Belch house 6/1-8/31 Fall option bus route $125+ negotiable 323-5784

2 bdrm furnished on bus route 15 min walk to campus A/C washer/dryer dshwsr available 6/1/80 - 8/31/80 $240 call after 5 pm 549-5532

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrm furnished rent negotiable 549-4734

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm furnished Jun-Aug 253-5128 after 6 price negotiable

1 bedroom in house next to Puffton Village 85 mo pets OK 549-0469

3 bedroom house in Amherst inexpensive!! 256-6042

Furnished bedroom in house Summer sublet near school, bus, center reduced rent rick 253-3218

One bdrm avail in Allston, May-Sept $120/mo + util lg 2 bdrm convenient to MBTA & stores call Maureen (617) 891-5319 eves

Brandywine 1 bdr apt Summer sublet 549-6786

June-July-August efficiency apartemnt fully furnished all utensils, color TV, adjacent Route 91, West Springfield $170.00 per month 1-788-6167

Two bedroom apt bus route, air conditioning, swimming, tennis call 549-6068

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment CLOSE to campus on bus route 549-1083

Sunderland 2 bdrm $295 bus rt all utilities included pets allowed June 1 665-7674 eve 256-0711 wkends

4 bedroom apt sublet 1 free month with Sept option all utilities paid 253-9362

Rolling Green June-August 2 bedroom A/C pool al utilities $260/month 253-3231

Bdrm 6/1 to 8/31 nr UM & Am Center great for Summer rent neg 549-6467

Summer sublet in large house 2 singles 1 double partially furnished on bus rt South Amherst call after seven PM landlord 1617 653-8228

Large sunny 3 bedroom apt in Amherst Center 253-7405

1 or 2 roomates wanted $90 mo. 253-9455 Fall op

1 in 2 bdrm Squire AC pool 7500 opt 665-7564

3 bedroom apt N. Amherst late May -Sept 1st excellent location for students 549-6282

A room in Brandywine Apt from June 1 with Fall option pool, air condition, call 549-5063

2 bdrm Brandywine Apt 250.00 per mth great deal! call now! 549-0128

Sublet with Summer Fall option two bedroom townhouse bus route pool 260 month Riverglade 253-7661

Rolling Green 2 bdrm A/C, dshwsr, pool, partially furnished 6/1-8/31 call evenings 256-8091

Two bedrm Cliffside furnished, bus, pool, tennis, dishwshr, woods. negotiable 665-2713

Summer rooms for rent $70, $80, and $90 Price includes utilities, use of kitchen, color TV, much more. Single, doubles, and triples available 295 N. Pleasant St., call 253-9787

2 bdrm Townhouse at Cliffside pool rent neg. 665-2077 after 5

Luxurious 5 bedroom house Echo Hill, 3 bedrooms available washer/dryer tennis, pool, pond 253-2294

3 bdrm Twnhse Rolling Green 3 months for price of 2 util inc AC pool 253-5217

SABBATICAL HOUSE

Responsible woman seeking furnished home for next semester/year. Call 545-3500 ask for Kathy.

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FIX YOUR OWN CAR at the Student Auto Workshopp. Space, tools, friendly mechanics Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-9 Fri., 12-5 Sat., 10-5 545-0673

SERVICES

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass.

Need help moving? Student with truck will help or consider renting truck. Tim 253-3366

Summer fun and pictures to remember the good times! Buy your film, flashcubes, and processing mailers at your UMass Photo-Coop before you leave for the Summer!

SUMMER RENTAL

Two bedroom fully furnished $240 w/option for Fall 549-2659

SUMMER SUBLET

Inexpensive Summer sublet! Only $200.- per month 2 bedroom fully furnished, A/C, pool, garden plots, etc. to see it is to love it! Call now! 665-7756

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WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted—Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option willing to pay full rent call Joanne anytime 253-7503 keep trying!

Wanted for Fall centrally located house for 4 in Amherst or Northampton Carol 256-8833

Wanted for Fall 4-5 bedroom house on or near bus route Karen 546-6499

Calendar

Five College Arts

Thursday, May 1

"The Bride," a play by the Uniierisy Theater Ensemble, will be presented by the University Theatre Ensemble May 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the Curtain Theatre, UMass. Tickets are $1 for students, $2 for the general public.

Thorne's Art Gallery, Northampton: Gallery 1—Beth Emming photographs; Gallery 2—Bill Gwin "Recent Paintings," exhibits close tomorrow. Galleries open 9:30-5:30.

"Subject to Fits," by Hampshire College Theatre, Performing Arts Center, Hampshire College, 8 p.m., Admissio.

Film: *The Candidate,* starring Robert Redford, sponsored by Alpha Zeta, shown at 7, 9, and 11 p.m., Mahar Aud., UMass, $1.

"Vanities," presented by Spectrum Stage, Northampton, thru May 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50, students, $5, general public.

Friday, May 2

"MUORGON Reborn," a comedy of Nukes, presented by Hampshire and Smith Colleges' That Certain Claw Theatre, May 2, 3, at 8 p.m. in Dance Studio of Smith.

Baile!—Latin band, Student oom75, UMass, 8 p.m.

University Chorale and Chorus, 8 p.m., Bowker Aud., UMass.

"When You Comin Back Red Ryder," presented by Amherst College Drama Dept., Kirby Theatre, May 2-4, 8 p.m.

Saturday May 3

Southwest Spring Concert—11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. (approx.) BAnds performing: Martian Highway, Manaka, Lazarus (formerly Ellis Hall Group) and the Nighthawks. Held in "horseshoe," Hatch if rained out.

Lecture on American Decorative Arts, Smith College, Museum of Art, 11 a.m. Alice Winchester, an authority on antiques and decorative arts is the featured speaker.

Sunday, May 4

Herter Gallery: Gallery 1 and Sun Gallery-Mariah Fee, MFA Thesis show entitled "An Autobiographical Matrix for Visual Organization in Painting and Collage;" Gallery 2—Mary Fandel, MFA Thesis show entitled "Implosions/Explosions." Both shows are open May 4-9, with official opening today, 2-5 p.m.

Orchard Hill/Central Spring Concert—11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (approx.) Bands performing: FX (noon), Heidi & the Secret Admirers (1:30 p.m.), Loose Caboose (3 p.m.) and Fountainhead (4:30 p.m.) Held at rchard Hill tennis courts, Hatch if rained out.

Wind Ensemble and Brass Choir, Bowker Aud., UMass, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 5

Third World Theater Series: "The 8 Million," a play presented by the Modern Times Theater of New York, Bowker Aud., UMass, 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 and $3.

Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Benzanson Recital Hall, UMass, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6

Check Monday's *Collegian.*

Wednesday, May 7

University Orchestra, Bowker Aud., UMass, 8 p.m.

Club Listings

Blue Wall, Campus Center—May 1—Hypertension, $1.50, May 2—Beaver Brown with Vanen, $9, May 3—Van Duren with Martian Highway, $2. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m. "Pogo-a-Go-Go" every Tues. night, new wave and reggae music, with Pete of WMUA.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley-Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m. 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all happy hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.

Creedo's Coffeehouse, 111 Pleasant St., Northampton. Friday—Brad Wright, Sat.—Nat Needle, Tue.—Dan Belmont.

Flat St. Club, Flat St. Brattleboro, Vt.—May 1, 2, 3,—Fat, rock&roll, $1, Thurs., $2 Fri & Sat., May 6—alast performance of David Bromberg Band, shows at 7 & 10 p.m.

Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield—May 1—Forbes & Hansen, May 2—The Chelsea Band, May 3—Billings Gap, May 4—Pat & Tex, May 6—Al Fuller on the open mike, folk singers and acoustic musicians welcome.

Hungry-U 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight—pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Mike's Westview, Old Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst—Fri night Happy Hour, free buffet.

Plumbley's 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst—ahappy Hur Mon-Sat. 2-7 i.m. Live entertainment by Katie Jay Sat. night.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco and drinks.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Wed. is "Pub Mug Night" and Thurs. is "Two for One Night" with live entertainment by Two Way Street on Fri. and Sat. Disco with Casey Sun. and Jim Plunkett Wed. $1 cover.

The Quonset—May 2 & 3—The Elevators, with the Paper Dolls, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., cover

Rahar's, 70 Old South St., Northampton—May 1 & 2—Night Bear, $1.50, May 3—8 Eyed Spy with special guests Lydia Lunch & the Scientific Americans, $4 ($3.50 adv.), May 4—The Sci Ams, with special guest Elliot Sharp, $2.50, May 6 & 7—Athenasia. Happy Hours Mon.-Fri., 4-8 p.m.; Sat.-Mon. free pool and 35 cent Miller draft, half-price drinks.

Rusty Scupper, 539 Belchertown Rd.

Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd., Sunderland—May 1—Justin, $1 25 cent drafts, May 2—Edgar Winter with Justin, $5 May 3—Justin, $2, May 4—The Alan Estes Band, $2, 2 for 1 night, May 5—Rick Danko & Richard Manuel (of Band fame), $4.50 (adv.), $5.50 on day of show.

Second Fret Coffeehouse, 21 Pleasant St., Northampton.

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

surgical and gynecological consultation, laboratory, x-ray, physical therapy and most medications prescribed by plan physicians at a $.50 co-payment fee. In addition, mental health and health education services are provided with eye care and dental services available on a co-payment basis.

The dealine for enrollment is June 15, 1980.

The department offers a European Studies program, giving students the opportunity to study and do research overseas.

The goal of the department, according to Wobst, is to "produce people who are self-propelled and believe that they're good."

Everywoman's Center is looking for volunteers and interns to staff the drop-in and call-in resource and referral positon of EWC for the summer. Interns and volunteers provide information about health concerns; political, social and survival resources; medical and legal referrals; do occasional crisis intervention; and update and maintain the resource files, referral books, and self-use materials on many topics of concern to women.

Credit is available for this work for most UMass undergraduate students, and college work-study money may be available. Most single parents are eligible for a small stipend for this work through the Work Incentive Program.

For a job description and application form, contact Ruth Fessenden, Resource/Referral Coordinator, Everywoman's Center Wilder Hall, UMass, or call 545-0883.

Deadline for applications for summer staffing is May 9. Interviews will be held as applications are received. Resource/referral work begins May 27.

★ Teach-in

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Threat?"; Nancy Folbre, professor of economics, speakinag on "Women, Workers, and the New Right Economics"; and a number of other speakers and subjects.

Most of the events all take place in the Campus Center, except for the Saturday afternoon session on "Iran: ADifferent View," which will be in the Red Room Converse Hall, Amherst College. All events are free and everyone is invited.

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Jerry Lucas, Oscar Robertson, and Jerry West pose at the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, after their induction into the Hall earlier this week. AP Photo.

Gym extravaganza slated for tonight

The UMass men's and women's gymnastics teams will be performing in a Gymextravaganza tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

Special guests tonight will be the Locomotion Vaudeville Theatre, a troupe that provides a theatrical production of acrobatic movements, circus artistry, characters and comic situations from the vaudeville era.

Tomorrow night, UMass junior Robert Donahue will attempt to make the Guinness Book of World Records for time standing on his hands.

"We're hoping for a good turnout," UMass men's gymnastics coach Roy Johnson said. "The performance should be very entertaining, and it will give our kids a chance to show what they can do without the pressure of competing against another team and being judged."

Raffle tickets for various prizes will be on sale at the door.

Sports notices

IM softball — Manager's Meeting — for the Intramural Softball Tournament the Weekend of May 3rd and 4th, will be held Thursday, May 1st, at 4:00 p.m., in Rm. 249 Boyden 4:00 May 1 (today).

RUGBY—Match (three sides) against Boston Saturday. Meeting tonight 7:00 p.m. in the commuter lounge in the Student Union on the banquet, trip to Europe, New England Tournament and summer rugby.

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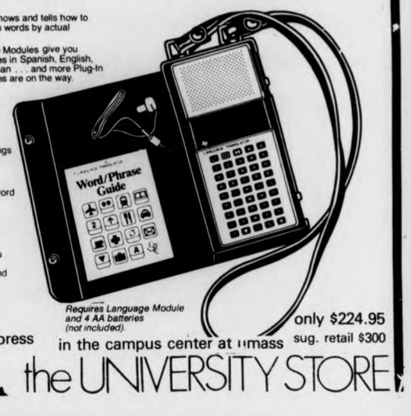

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Sports

Gazelle notebook

Laxwomen eye Regionals

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

By the time the UMass women's lacrosse team returns from its last regular season game against Yale University tonight, it will learn of its seeding in the regionals. UMass will venture to Darmouth College this weekend with either the first or second seed.

Sounds a bit overconfident? It isn't, considering the following tidbits.

First, UMass has a 9-0 record. Its victories include New England Poll members Harvard University, University of New Hampshire and University of Rhode Island. Throughtout its season, UMass scored 117 goals while giving up just 24. On the average, the Gazelles tallied 13 goals per game and let through 2.6 goals per contest.

Second, the Gazelles are the defending Regionals champion. At Yale last year, UMass rolled over Brown University, UNH and Yale to take the crown.

Third, the Gazelles have much the same staff as last year, plus some personnel who provide UMass an extra punch to both offense and defense.

In addition to seniors Jean Hackett and Cari Nickerson, freshman Whitney Thayer has scored more than 20 goals for the Gazelles; she leads the team with 27 goals, followed by Nickerson with 23 and Hackett with 21. Senior Julie McHugh and sophomore Margie Anderson are the other Gazelles with double-digit figures, McHugh having 12 tallies and Anderson scoring 11 times.

Defensively, the line is strong, if not the most dominating aspect of the squad. Sophomores Judy Strong, Maria Minicucci and Holly Jennings, with junior Patti Bossio and senior Laura O'Neil, form a defensive net around goalie Robin Jennings that lately has proved strong and tight. Since the 24-5 blowout of Williams College, the defense has paced the Gazelles to narrow victories over Harvard (6-4), URI (3-2) and UNH (8-4). Stealing ball and fire from the other team, the defense assisted the UMass offense to score and eventually to win.

Fourth, UMass has been very successful against its opponents' zone defense, especially against the "ring around the crease" some teams established against the speed of the UMass offense. While some zones did not work well because some of the opposition did nothing except stand around the goalie and not to come after the ball-cradler, UMass' flexibility and speed couldn't be held back for long.

Speaking of flexibility, the UMass line-up for each game changes frequently, as UMass coach Pam Hixon tries out different players in different positions. Whomever played center in the first half becomes an attack wing in the second stanza, while that wing swings over to a home position near the opposing goal, etc. Sometimes the changes happen just before gametime, without the changes made on the roster. O, thank God for offical rosters.....can't tell the name from the number without one.

Whatever the roster, UMass has come this far, and plans to go farther. After the Regionals come the Nationals in Princeton University on the weekend of May 10. If the Gazelles survive Dartmouth this weekend, Princeton and the National title will be one definite step closer.

UMass' Cari Nickerson maneuvers toward the net in recent action. Staff photo by Ben Marsden.

NFL likes 6 NE'ers

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Nine players for New England colleges, including three from Boston College, were selected during the two-day National Football League draft which ended yesterday.

Six of the players were picked yesterday during the final six rounds of the 12-round draft.

In the eighth round, the New York Jets took Eagle linebacker Jeff Dzima. A pair of Boston College offensive guards was picked Tuesday. Buffalo tapped John Schmeding in the third round, and Green Bay went for Kal Swanke in the sixth round.

Schmeding sat out the first eight games of last season with a torn muscle and was redshirted the previous season when he suffered from a bad back.

"I think Schmeding is just an awesome specimen," said Boston College Coach Ed Chlebek. "He's big and strong and he can run. His ability to play guard or tackle will really help him."

"Swanke is a great athlete and he has everything ahead of him. He can still fill out physically," Chlebek added. "Dzima is a guy who's going to go down there and play. Learning the techniques is one of his strong points.

"I think all three of them will stick in the pros."

Three other New Englanders were chosen in the eighth round: Ken Hill, a Yale running back, by Oakland, which projected him as a defensive back; Sam Stepney, a Boston University linebacker, by Kansas City, and Ted Walton, a Connecticut defensive back, by Pittsburgh.

In the 10th round, Cincinnati took Massachusetts placekicker Sandro Vitiello, and in the 12th round, Buffalo went for tight end Roger Lapham of Maine.

The first New Englander taken in the draft was Brown offensive tackle John Sinnott, chosen by St. Louis in the second round.

UMass placekicker Sandro Vitiello, shown here in action last season, was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals in the tenth round of yesterday's NFL draft. Photo courtesy UMass sports information office.

First kicker selected

Vitiello chosen by Bengals

By STEVE COOPERMAN
Collegian Staff

UMass senior Sandro Vitiello was selected in the tenth round of yesterday's second, and last, day of the national Football League's college draft by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Vitiello was the first kicker selected in the draft. Two other kickers were selected in the twelfth round, Randy Bielski of Towson Sate by the Baltimore Colts, and Mike Lansford of the University of Washington by the New York Giants.

Vitiello learned of his selection when contacted yesterday afternoon by a Cincinnati representative directly directly from the site of the draft in New York. The representative, according to Vitiello, "seemed pretty positive" that the kicker would be given a legitimate shot at making the team.

The Bengals, who finished with a 4-12 record last season, have used former Penn State star Chris Bahr as their placekicker the previous four seasons. But Bahr's 1979 preformance reportedly was a disappointing one.

"Their (the Bengals) kicker had a bad year—the fans were booing him by the end of the season," Vitiello said yesterday. "I think I have a good chance to make the team."

Several teams had been in touch with Vitiello prior to the draft, but Cincinnati was not one of them. Vitiello said that for this reason, "I was really shocked" by the selection.

The UMass senior said he will report to the team's mini-camp for rookies to be held May 9-12 in Cincinnati.

Ironically, the kicker at Penn State before Bahr, the man Vitiello will have to beat out, was Vitiello's brother Albert. And, like Vitiello, Bahr has a kicking brother: Matt Bahr was a rookie for the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers last season.

Vitiello, who transfered to UMass from Nassau (N.Y.) Community College, finished his career here as the all-time leading placekicker in the school's history. in two years, he made 20 of 22 extra point atempts and 29 of 51 field goal attempts, 22 of 28 from within the 40-yard line.

Vitiello is a left-footed soccer-style kicker but can also kick right-footed. In a 1978 game against Rhode Island, the sports management major booted two field goals and an extra point right-footed because of injury to his left leg.

Linksters 5th in NE

by BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's golf team finished with a two-day team total of 661 to grab the fifth place trophy in the 38-team New England Tournament Monday and Tuesday in Mashpee, Mass.

The Minutemen, who combined a first round effort of 335 at Cape Cod C.C. with a second round score of 326 at New Seabury C.C., finished 28 shots behind the tournament winner, Central Connecticut (633). Bryant College finished second with 646, Salem State third with 649 and the University of Hartford fourth with 653.

Tony Kelley led the Minutemen attack, shooting fine scores of 77 and 79 for a 156 finish third individually. However, Kelley's efforts were overshadowed by Hartford's Keith Gollenberg, who fired rounds of 75 and 76 for two-day total of 151 to capture the individual medalist honors. Jim Hallet of Bryant was second with 77-76-153.

UMass captian Mark Duggan finished close behind Kelley with scores of 83 and 81 for a 164. Senior Bob Robichaud was next in line for the Minutemen with 88-82-170. Bob Gladchuk and Rich Murphy both chipped in with 177 to round out the UMass scoring. Gladchuk had scores of 87 and 90 while Murphy skied to 93 before coming down to an 84.

The UMass effort was excellent considering that the team was competing in a field of 38 teams and 190 golfers without the services of two regulars, Marty Hunt and Steve Mielitun. Both did not make the trip due to academic priorities.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Friday, May 2, 1980 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 133

Suit filed in transcript case

U.S. Attorney levels mail fraud and conspiracy charges

By MARC FAGELSON
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

U.S. Attorney George Kelly yesterday filed a suit in U.S. District Court in Springfield charging Scott Trask with mail fraud and conspiracy to commit mail fraud in connection with the falsifying of UMass transcripts.

Trask, a Dennisport resident who is not a UMass student, was arrested yesterday morning and released on a $5,000 non-surety bond by Judge Frank H. Freedman. The date has not been set for a probable cause hearing, the next step in the federal process.

Trask alledgedly paid UMass student Stephen B. Taylor $990 for a transcript indicating that Trask had graduated from UMass in May, 1979 with a 3.4 cumulative grade point average in mechanical engineering. Trask, however, never attended UMass.

According to an affadavit filed in federal court. Trask and Taylor attended the same high school and graduated one year apart.

Last Monday, federal authorities discovered office supplies, envelopes bearing the UMass records office return address, rubber stamps and student profile worksheets in Taylor's apartment. Taylor had been a student employee in the records office but withdrew from school "within the last week" said Paul Yamowitch, assistant to Dean of Students William F. Field.

Kelly would not comment on the possibility of charges being filed against Taylor.

The Trask transcript contained courses which were "virtually identical" to those which appeared in the transcript of 1979 graduate Norman F. Brown, Kelly said. Brown's transcript had been missing from the transcript office until the investigation.

Disciplinary action against Taylor will not be taken by the University until the court case is finished, Yanowitch said. Because the rules of evidence are less stringent in a University disciplinary case than in the courts, evidence may not be obtained by the University, because it could not be used against Taylor in court.

Since Taylor has left UMass, however, the University is powerless to take any action against him unless he attempts to re-enroll in school, Yanowitch added.

But Taylor's was not the only falsified transcript, Kelly said. A. Ross Davidson, a UMass student who changed his name last March from Abbott Davidson, falsified his transcript when he changed his name, Kelly said.

Davidson has two transcripts; one for each name, Kelly said. Davidson dropped out of UMass in May, 1979 and allegedly changed his name in order to get a new transcript. On his active, A. Ross Davidson transcript, he is a former drop-out now attending classes.

But on his falsified transcript, under his old name, Davidson graduated last year Magna Cum Laude in Political Science, Kelly said. The transcript under Davidson's old name was issued to a student number that does not exist, he added.

"The inactive transcript is a dummy," Kelly said. Although he changed his name, Davidson has access to both transcripts.

Members of the Women's Studies department yesterday celebrated the approval of a Women's Studies major by Chancellor Henry Koffler by construction a "May Day" pole. Shown here are Maureen Coghlin, Kathy Daniels, Margo Culley, and Arlene Arakian. Staff photo by Chris Grewe

Funding runs out for food stamps; students affected

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Over 1200 UMass students and 460,000 Massachusetts residents face a "foodless" summer unless Congress appropriates more money for the nationwide Food Stamp Program by May 15, a University official said yesterday.

UMass Food Stamp Office supervisor Julie Keating said federal funding for the program has "run out" placing many nationwide recipients in a position where they may not be able to afford to buy food this summer.

According to a statement released by the Boston-based Coalition For Basic Human Needs, an independent group lobbying for the needed funding, Congress placed a cap on the amount of federal money to be spent on the Food Stamp Program. Earmarked for the program was $6.2 billion, the statement said. Since, then, the skyrocketing rise of food prices has caused the program "to spend up to the cap months before the (fiscal)year had even ended, a Coalition spokesman said yesterday.

Keating could not say how much additional funding was needed to finish out the fiscal year.

According to Keating, Congress has until May 15 to vote on the extra appropriations, adding she "didn't know" the outcome of that vote.

Even if the extra appropriations are approved, UMass students may not be able to get food stamps in the future.

A group of senators and congressmen in Washington have included an amendment in the proposed 1981 Food Stamp Program budget that would exclude the majority of students from receiving food stamp aid in 1981, Keating said. The only exceptions would include students going to school part-time, disabled students or students who are heads of households.

Koffler gives endorsement to Women Studies major, calls for trustee approval

By JANE DEVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler yesterday approved a two-year-old recommendation of the Faculty Senate to make the UMass Women's Studies program an independent major.

Koffler sent the recommendation to UMass president Kavid C. Knapp and the UMass Board of Trustees for final approval with "strong endorsement."

A representative from President Knapp's office in Boston yesterday denied comment on what Knapp's decision on the recommendation might be, saying Knapp had not yet seen the Chancellor's exact recommendation.

Women's Studies Staff Assistant Arlen Avakian said students and faculty were elated they "can finally do the work of the program" without the constant problem of University recognition. Koffler stated, in the memorandum announcing his approval, however, that there is "no commitment for either expansion of the program or additional resources."

In fact, the program will have to maintain a tight budget in face of further possible University budget cuts.

Koffler also requested the program "make every effort" to be placed under a dean within a college despite the interdesciplinary nature of the program.

Women Studies began as a pilot program in 1974. Its authority to grant an independent degree continued for the past two years and was initially approved by Provost Jerry Allen and then Chancellor Randolph Bromery. The problem of additional resources for the program also arose at that time.

Wants to attend GOP convention

Student runs as Anderson delegate

By JACK GALLAGER
Collegian Staff

Paul "Tim" Walter Jr., a part-time UMass graduate student in Engligh, wants to be a delegate to the Republican National Convention for John Anderscn. And though his nomination isn't certain, he hasn't "heard of any opposition" to his nomination.

Beginning at 1 pm tomorrow at Smith College's Wright Hall, Walter will begin to know where he stands-- whether his delegation is certain.

Tomorrow is the GOP 1st Congressional District Caucus.

Walter says he wants to be a delegate "to instigate floor fights" on issues, such as military draft registration and pro-choice on abortions, that he thinks are important. "In one sense, we're (Anderson delegates) going to provide entertainment" at the National Convention, he says.

Stumping for Anderson since February, Walter was asked to be Berkshire County coordinator for Anderson; he accepted. A while ago, he was asked by Anderson's people to run as a delegate for the GOP-turned-independent Presidential candidate. And he accepted that, too.

Admitting he is "fairly apolitical," Walter says his relationship to politics has been one of love-hate. He is dismayed, for instance, that Ronald Reagan, who gained 23 percent of the popular vote in the 1st districs, gets one delegate in the districs. Anderson also won one delegate in the district, though gaining 34 percent of the popular vote.

Further, if a delegate is voted in at the caucus tomorrow for a certian candidate and the candidate's people don't like the delegate, then that delegate can be "vetoed" and a more suitable candidate can be appointed, provided he is the next highest vote getter at the caucus. This process can continue until a delegate to the candidate's liking is nominated, and Walter considers this foolish.

Walter says he was opposed to Anderson's independent candidacy at first, admitting it is a long-shot. Anderson's best chances, Walter says, lie in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont-- while Rhode Island is an outside possibility. Those states represent a "good block of electoral votes," Walter says, which could cause problems for the other GOP candidates at the National Convention.

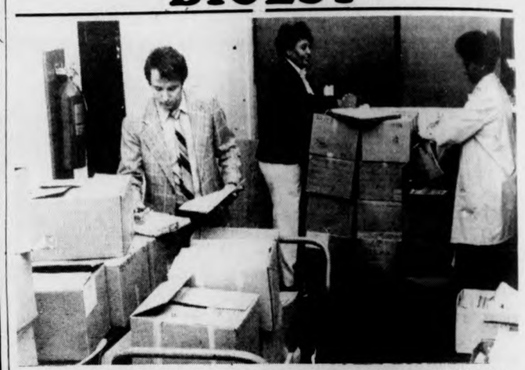
If nominated, Walter says he will push for doing away with the alternate system for the National Convention and seek opinions from those he could be elected to represent in the district.

MONEY

Want to earn some extra CASH? We are looking for people to work dorm security for Spring Concert Weekend, May 8-11. Work-study and non work-study applications are equally welcome. Please contact the security coordinator for you dorm or sign-up in your dorm lobby.

Thank-you. UPC Productions

DIGEST



Federal Trade Commission employees pack up documents in Washington yesterday after the agency had to close doors because Congress failed to enact new legislation to pay the agency's bills. AP Laserphoto.

House rejects defense boost

WASHINGTON [AP] The House yesterday handily rejected an amendment to boost 1981 defense spending by $5.1 billion despite claims that the money was needed to avert future military failures, such as the ill-fated Iranian rescue attempt.

The 246-164 vote was an important victory for President Carter and House Democratic leaders who had lobbied heavily against the higher defense spending.

The amendment lost despite its sponsor, Rep. Marjorie S. Holt, R-Md., invoking the memory of the aborted Iranian rescue attempt that claimed the lives of eight American servicemen.

"A heroic mission became a tragedy," Mrs. Holt declared. "If we are to ask our military to make these kinds of missions, we must support them."

Agent Orange info. available by phone

WASHINGTON [AP] A toll-free telephone number has been established for veterans to call for information on possible damage to health of servicemen exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange in Vietnam.

A group called Vietnam Veterans of America said callers to 800-424-5402 will hear a recording advising them on Agent Orange, on what to ask for at a Veterans Administration hospital and how to apply for disability payments.

Callers from the District of Columbia should call 466-2244.

In addition, according to Steve Champlain, Washington coordinator of the group, veterans who call the number will be asked to participate in an epidemiological study of the health of veterans who suspect they have been exposed.

A Ford Foundation grant will help pay the cost of running the service, Champlain said.

Correction

An advertisement containing a coupon for a conditioning at Great Expectations incorrectly stated there was an expiration date for the conditioning. There is no expiration date.

Senior Day 1980

Date: Thurs May 22
Rain or Shine
Place: Metawampe Lawn
& the Hatch
Time: 12 - 5 pm
Buy your tickets now on the
C.C. concourse
Seniors $2.50 Guests $3.50

Subscription rates

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Alpha Delta Phi presents a Party Saturday May 3rd featuring "Danny and the Retreads" Time - 10 pm - 2 pm Place - Fraternity Sorority Park Admission - $1 Cheap Refreshments

Koffler, students meet in Pierpont at informal tea

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

"I've enjoyed my first year at UMass very much," Chancellor Koffler said yesterday afternoon during an informal tea in Pierpont dormitory lounge.

Koffler, who came at the request of Head of Residence Gary Throop, rapped for about 50 minutes with residents of the dorm over tea and cookies.

A sophomore complained he couldn't get into four courses in the School of Business Administration that he was signed up for because they were over subscribed.

"I'm familiar with that type of situation," Koffler said. "It's very frustrating. I've been trying to get more money for SBA."

Another student asked Koffler what he thought about the proposed G-core.

"I want to offer educational opportunities that are broad so people can find themselves within that discipline," he said. "I'm not sure attitudes are created in courses on attitudes."

In response to a question about formation of a Resident Assistant Union, Koffler said this is a free country and if the RA's want to get together to protest, they're free to do so.

Koffler was particularly concerned with what students thought of their educational experience at UMass.

"I love this school," a freshman said, "but I'm bothered by our reputation in-state."

"We have suffered from headlines journalists think people want to read," Koffler said. "The fact is a large percentage of the students accepted here make this their first choice."

He went on to say that a lot of people in the state think very highly of UMass. He called an article last year in *Boston Magazine* dealing with UMass a case of "unadulterated yellow journalism."

Koffler was congratulated by Martha Price, a Women's Studies major, on his approval of the Women's Studies major. (See story, page 1).

"I'm very pleased with your decision," she said. "Women's Studies should be as important as any other major."

When presented with a Pierpont t-shirt by Throop, Koffler quirped "I shall treasure it and wear it tomorrow morning, in

TURN TO PAGE 10

No way to win nuclear war, Columbia professor says

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

Author and armaments expert Seymour Melman told an estimated 350 persons in the Campus Center Auditorium last night, "For the first time, the human condition includes the prospect of no future."

Speaking at the opening session of a three-day teach-in, "The Threat of War", Melman said, "There is no conceivable way to win a nuclear war. When you win, you lose through the consequences of the act."

Melman, an industrial engineering professor from Columbia University, called the draft "The ultimate exploitation."

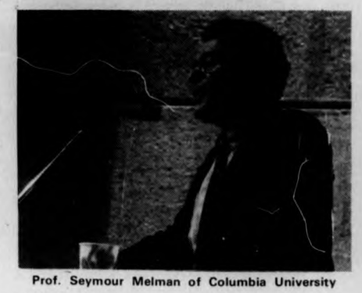
"There isn't much beyond taking a human life," he said.

Melman blamed the present economic problems in the United States on the military economy. "The permanent war economy has become the prime source of the inflation and unemployment we now endure," Melman said. He said that the military provided market for goods where producers didn't have to worry about keeping cost down.

The U.S., Melman said, is "in the grips of a state religion. The flag is an idol, the President is a high priest, and the military is an acolyte."

The purpose of the teach-in, co-sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council and the Student-Faculty Organizing Committee, is to respond to the "Renewed militarism, the growing threat to world peace and to the confusion generated by the multitude of interpretations of what is really happening today and why," Judy Weiss, a UMass student, said. "It is our responsibility to educate ourselves."

UMass anthropology professor Johnnetta Cole recited a list of what she called "believe-it-or-not realities. "We (the United States) are number one in sheer, naked, unadulterated destructive power," Cole said. "But we are twenty-sixth in life expectancy of children, eighteenth in doctor-to-person ratio, fifteenth in literacy and fifteenth in infant



Prof. Seymour Melman of Columbia University

mortality."

The hisory of the draft, Cole said, is one of women, minorities and the young protecting the "economic interests of a small group of silly men." Women, minorities and the young are "the hostages of Mr. Carter's military budget," Cole said.

Weiss urged people to "write or call your Senator" to voice opposition to draft registration. "The government has tried to make us forget Vietnam, but we will not and can not forget," she said. Weiss bemoaned spending on the military over social services. "We need low-income housing, not housing for death in the shape of an MX missile," she said.

UMass student Jackson Katz called draft registration "a key part in the increasing militarism in our society."

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To the wonder and amazement of this student, the UMass Gymnastics team put on a promotional demonstration yesterday as part of Southwest week. Staff photo by Cheryl Senter

Better programming, inside improvements lift Wall's business

By DAVID FERRO
Special to the Collegian

Since the drinking age in Massachusetts was raised to 20 last spring, sales at the Bluewall, the popular watering hole in the Campus Center, have decreased by 50 percent, but improvements are continuing to bolster business, according to Campus Center Cirector William Harris.

The bar had lost $500,000 but improved programming has increased sales and improvements such as renovation will continue to increase them, Harris said. A wrist band system, to help identify those old enough to drink, will aslo be implemented this fall, he added.

The programming has improved considerably since students have been given a bigger hand in locating and booking acts for the Bluewall, Harris said. this has been going on since last fall.

"I've always believed students should be more involved in programming since the're the ones who know what they want," he said.

UMass student Jay Blue, who along with Nancy Seraphin books bands for the Bluewall in conjunction with the Union Program Council, said the improved programming has provided a shot in the arm to the bar.

"We're getting up to 500 people for an act on a regular basis where before we were getting seven or eight," Blue said.

Blue said he scouted New England looking for bands which he felt would appeal to UMass student.

"With the prestige of UPC, I've been able to get really good acts for a reasonable amount," he said. "To improve programming we have brought in not only good local

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Last day to get tickets

Today is the last day students can pick up their tickets for this year's Spring Concert.

The tickets are being distributed free of charge to all UMass undergraduate students who have paid their student Activities Tax Fee. The tickets may be picked up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. outside the third floor of the Campus Center.

Guest tickets are also being sold for $15 each at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

The concert, which will feature the Allman Brothers, Bonnie Raitt and a third band yet to be announced, will be held in Alumni Stadium on Saturday, May 10.

Board of Governors elects next year's officers

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night elected Curtiss Wohlers as chairperson, Martha Casey as vic-chair and Tim Jingezian as Treasurer for next year.

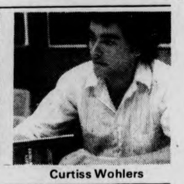
Wholers said as chairperson he would "create closer ties to the Undergraduate Senate and Graduate Senate. I will continue to support student-run businesses and coops," he said.

Martha Casey, a communications studies junior accepting the vice-chair position vowed to become involved in the renovations going on in the Campus Center and Student Union.

In other action last night, the Board approved a revision of their constituion that would increase the number of Board seats reserved to various minority groups from three to six.

These positions could be filled by representatives of the Third World community, the handicapped, elderly, veterans, women, homosexuals, international students and peer persons, with the provison that no sigle group get more than three of the six positions, according to the

Martha Casey



Curtiss Wohlers

amendment.

The wording "Vietnam-era veteran" was changed to "Veteran" after some discussion. John Furbish, chair of the Constituion Committee accepted the ammendment to his proposal "out of consideration for the future."

Mr. Harris questioned the Board's recruitment efforts with concerns to filling the minority positions calling for "a more effective approach" when the fact that the three original minority positions remain unfilled was brought out by Wohlers.

The Board last night, also discussed the whereabouts of 276 tapes worth $1,586 earmarked for the Music Listenm Room in the Campus Center. The new tapes were carefully selected by Jay Blue and Nancy Seraphin of the Union Program Council over intersession based on a list of requests. The tapes were purchased from Union Records Unlimited, the student coop in the Student Union Building which had the lowest bid.

According to a receiving report the tapes arrived March 6. But they have yet to be filed in the Music Library.

Wohlers said the Music Library was "infrequently staffed" and handled irresponsibly and ineffeciently. "The operation down there is pretty slip-shod, Wohlers said.

Seraphin said "The place is very poorly run. The fact that it is always packed shows that it should be sufficiently staffed."

Wholers noted the tapes represent a "major purchase of the Board" and many students have asked him when they will be available.

Commentary

This appeal is written to express our concerns about the G.Q./Breakwater concert to be held this Saturday, May 3, 1980.

This concert is the end result of a year long negotiation between the Union Program Council (UPC) and the Duke Ellington Committee. During this time we have attempted to bring several artists to the campus (ie. Angie Bofill, The Whispers and Crusaders) but for various reasons such as booking dates, finances and outside competition we have been unable to contract these acts. Therfore G.-Q./Breakwater represents the culmination of our efforts to bring a contemporary Third World act to our campus.

This concert also represents the beginning of UPC programming for large contemporary acts of a Third World content (r&b, funk, salsa, soul). These concerts will augment the programming of Black Classical Music which has consistently been occurring.

Now that we have seemingly settled our differences with UPC we have encountered another problem. Our constituents (the Third World community) have shown a half-hearted support for our first concert. We need all of your support for several reasons. First, UPC has expressed a deep concern over booking large Third World acts on campus because they feel there isn't a large enough following in the area to make Third World concerts financially advantageous. Secondly, lack of participation in programming on campus has led UPC to believe that the Third World community isn't supportive enough to back future programming of this kind on campus. Thirdly, the Ellington Committee is committed to Third World programming.

A good number of you have approached members of the Ellington Committee and have asked to work either security or ushering for the G.Q. concert. However, everyone cannot work the show. We need people to buy tickets and increase the revenue of the show. We regret and sympathize with you over the price of tickets. However, when ticket prices were established we were not consulted and UPC used their own rock concert standards to set ticket cost.

A hand full of us have done all the negotating, booking, footwork and planning to make sure that the Third World community receives its fair share of programming. We, as the Duke Ellington Committee do not appreciate the apathy, complaints and non-support that has surfaced in the last few weeks. We have received constant gripes and complaints about the lack of Third World Programming of this kind. People claim that there is too much Black Classical music and not enough funk. Yet, when given the opportuity to support the first concert of this nature, the complaints and gripes continue. If it isn't complaints about the ticket prices, it's complaints aobut the artists. But if a similar concert were given in Springfield or Boston, people find gas money, herb money and ticket money to get there. You support others but you can't support us!

All we want is your support. This is your spring concert so come out and support it!

The Ellington Committee

Editorial Progress or Politics

During his two day visit to our campus last Monday and Tuesday Andrew Young tooted Carter's horn. He did this so effectively in fact that some of us may have been left with the impression that President Carter is the best thing that has happened to Blacks politically in quite some time.

It is obvious to me that Andrew Young came to the UMass campus to solicit support for Carter's bid for a second term.

But the question that must now be asked is this: were Young's contentions about the state of the Black man in this country and in others based on fact or were they rather based on his own loyalty to the Carter administration and to the democratic party?

When Young claims that there has been "more progress in Africa in the past three years than in the past decade" he probably speaks the truth. To what and to whom can we attribute these African strides toward freedom? Can we attribute it to the Carter administration's new view on human rights? Can we attribute it to Andrew Young's winning diplomacy? I think not. If there have been any accomplishments in Africa they must be attributed to the consistent, political and armed struggle of the African people.

But let us come home to America and examine what the Carter Administration has done for Blacks here. The administration boasts about the many appointments it has made in the area of Black administrators. Is this any more than what we should have expected as our rightful due, given this country's supposed commitment to Affirmative action?

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not minimizing the importance of Blacks in government but I want to point out that Carter has not done enough. He has not changed significantly the economic status or the social conditions of the majority of Blacks in this country. The truth of the matter is that there is a trend toward greater disparity between the incomes of white and Black Americans. The trend has neither been reversed or even slowed during the three and one half years of the Carter administration.

Young claims that Black income has received an across the board increase in the past decade, but so has the cost of living. We cannot equate across the board increases in income with success in terms of civil rights when there is still evidence that the Black man and the white man are not treated equally in the job market.

In my view, Young tended to minimize the legitimate concerns of Black people in this country today.

In speaking of this country's increasingly obvious swing to the right Young said "It is not that the country is going conservative, the young people didn't support liberal leadership,' he said. My contention is that the young, the oppressed and the dissenters of this country are very dissatisfied with the liberal leadership and in fact believe that there is not much difference between the liberal politician and the conservative politician.

The Ku Klux Klan to Andrew Yong are "made up by and large of poor whites" who have been left out of the economic and social advances of the past decades. These poor whites have begun to see the advances of Black people as taking away something from them.

Young's advice to Black people in how to deal with the Klan is law enforcement. He asserts that the government's role in relation to the Klan is one of law enforcement.

Now Youngs analysis sounds all well and good when it is put into eloquent phrases and spoken from a microphone behind a podium at the Fine Arts Center, but Black people know from personal experience that the existence of the Klan cannot be written off as a bunch of poor hoodlum white folks that feel left out of things. Such whites may make up the rank and file of the Klan but the Klans political ties reach much higher than hoodlumism.

What has historically been the case and what is the case in 1980 is that the Government official, the law enforcement agent and the Klansman is often one and same white man.

I realize that Carter cannot be blamed for all of the difficulties that the white man faces nor can he be expected to solve all of the problems in four years but there are ways that Carter can prove the new attitudes towards human rights that his staff brags about.

His recent budget does not reflect this commitment as he has increased military spending at the expense of the expansion of health care programs, job programs for disadvantaged youths and other humanistic programs.

If Carter wants my vote let him send jobs to my community. Let him begin to effectively tackle the problems of South Africa instead of supporting the racist regimes that oppress my African brothers.

Support Black Affairs. We need staff for next semester!!

Food for Thought

The Duke Ellington Music Committee has had a long struggle in establishing their reputation on campus. Reasons for this can be attributed to two problems.

First, the committee has been haunted by the May 1978 Duke Ellington Spring Concert. The concert was marred by low attendance (less than 3,000) people in the stadium). The damaging part of the low attendance, was the general attitude of the students in their lack of appreciation for the talent. This was the failure of the concert organizers to educate the UMass campus, on the new approach of the Spring Concert (Duke Ellington Concert). This proved to be a vital point in the attendance figures.

Another problem associated with the low attendance was the confusion among support groups. The Student Senate and Union Program Council (UPC) are also responsible for putting on the Spring Concert. The UPC organization has to advise the Senate, on talent and the probablilty of a successful concert. The Senate finances the concert and determines all final options to insure the success of the concert. Because of this dual checking process, it would seem that the students best interest is being protected. But this was not the case, because the leadership (Senate, UPC and concert organizers) could not address vital questions concerning the success fo this concert.

One problem related to the final allocations of the concert, especiall when it was apparent that Stevie Wonder would not appear for the Spring Concert, the original committment of $77,000 was no longer being considered. In fact, the figures changed numerous times before a final figure was agreed upon. A second problem was the question of the Ellington Foundation. The agreement, based on the proceeds from the concert, would establish a foundation for Duke Ellington in New York, and that the University would have a library component on this campus. Unfortunately, the library proposal was not told to the Senate or the Third World community in the origianl plans and caused some wild speculations on the whole operation. A third problem was the missing signature of Mercer Ellington, who was due to perform in the concert and would officially set up the Foundation. The missing signature on a particular form raised speculation of the existence of the Foundation.

A fourth area was the failure of the concert organizers to secure a charter for the foundation. The fifth mistake was the failure of the concert organizers to gather administrative support in establishing a board of directors.

Thus, the combination fo these problems, had placed enough doubts in the minds of the average students and their representatives (Student Senate, other area reps., UPC and members of the Third World community), that the outcome of the concert was not successful. Because of the overwhelming conviction by the campus at large, it produced a large deficit (in excess of $20,000), low attendance, and left a negative feeling toward future Third World concerts.

But the obstacles in the past that impaired the progress of the Duke Ellington Committee did not destroy the spirit of the group. Instead, it allowed the organization to strengthen their weaknesses by seeking new personnel and developing a community concept for concerts. The new reorganization plan helped in two distinct areas.

First, most of the concerts in the past had little community input. The new plan called for an improvement in communication between the Duke Ellington Committee and the Third World community. Examples of this process was the extensive use of direct verbal surveys taken by the committee from organizers and community members. Another imporvement was the increased use of radio and newspapers in seeking new members and informing the community of future happenings. Another angle was securing members who had a wide range of skills in the music field and showed concern in improving the image of concerts for the ThirdWorld community.

The second approach of the reorganizational plan, was to bring music that would appeal to the UMass population. The Ellington Committee was able to bring up Phyllis Hyman in the Spring of '79 which proved to be a strong example of their new consciousness. Another trait of their new plan produced the Spring Duke Ellington Music Series labelled "Solos and Duos". This program gave the organization their biggest success picture of the year. The response of the UMass population has been very appreciative of the talents introduced in this program. Especially, when we consider that an overflowing crowd of nearly two hundred people in the Cape Cod lounge viewed the talents of Kenny Barron and Buster Williams in April. The series has one more concert with Chico Freedman and Cecil McBee on Friday, May 9th, and the success emphasizes the dedication of the group in being responsive to the UMass student body.

The final example of the Duke Ellington Music Committee to improve their community concept from the past is the concert on May 3rd with GQ and Breakwater. The frustrations of getting talent that would bring out the majority of the Third World community was one of the main problems the group had to overcome.

Earl Brown

The Black Man's cornrows

For many of centuries the white man has not only discredited the many accomplishments of the Black man, but has tried to take credit himself. There are many examples of this in art, dance, music, food and other cultural aspects of the Black man. The one that has really gotten me pissed off is, the white man or woman I should say, taking credit for the traditional Black cornrow.

Since the movie "Ten", white folks have not only taken credit for cornrows, but have turned our tradition into a fad. Which is now known to them, as the"Bo Derek" look, the Ten look, or what I would call the Pretend look (obviously they are going through a serious identity crisis).

In certain areas of the Pioneer Valley whites who have learned to cornrow from Blacks, are teaching other whites to cornrow their hair, but this is not really cornrow, due to the fact that cornrows are not cornrows unless they are a top a brother or sister's head.

Lucinda Ealy Third World Affairs

Announcements

Rally by pond

On Monday May 5 from noon to 2 p.m. by the campus pond there will be a rally to comemerate the tenth anniversary of the shooting at Kent and Jackson State. The program will begin with the dedication of a stone memorial and will be followed by four speakers and music.

The murder of students at Kent and Jackson State by police and National Guardsmen showed the extent to which the State is willing to go in order to supress dissention. At a time when militarism is on the rise while social spending declines, and the threat of another war comes closer to reality it is important that we demonstrate our support for those who struggled against these very same evils a short ten years ago, but also we must send the message that the struggle is not over.

We will continue to struggle, as those before us have, we will remember their sacrifices and learn from their mistakes. We invite all students to come to the rally and show their support for the comemeration and the ongoing struggle.

LONG LIVE THE SPIRIT OF KENT AND JACKSON STATE!

"The Eight Million"

Eviction from home. A struggle to survive.

The final of the Spring season of the Third World Theater Series is "The Eight Million" a new play by Steve Friedman, presented by Modern Times Theater.

The Eight Million is a multi-racial play about the life and death struggle between tenants and landlords in New York City. It is based on the real experiences of the citizens of Chelsea, but it might be about Amherst or Northampton. The "scences...furiously animated with a mixture of passion and pragmatism" have received both critical acclaim and heart felt recognition by people who themselves have been victimized by profit-hungry landlords.

Support clear, committed, quality political theater. The Third World Theater Series presents Modern Times Theater in "The Eight Million" on Monday, May 5 at 8:00 pm in Bowker Auditorium, University of Massachusetts. Tickets are $2.00 for students, and $3.00 for general public. They are available in advance in the Student Activities Office, Student Union, and at the door. Last season, the award winning play "Homeland" was presented by Modern Times Theater. Call 545-3604 for information.

UpwardBound Program

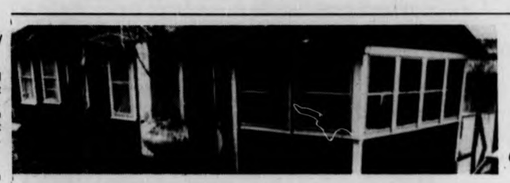
"A look at the Upward Bound Program" will be the title of a program presented by the Public Affairs Dept. and the Black Mass Communications Project of WMUA, 91.1 F.M. in Amherst. Gary Lee will moderate a panel discussion with guests Charles Bodhi – acting director of the Upward Bound Amherst program; Bryant Lewis – Springfield area counselor; and Springfield Upward Bound students Bridget Pollard and Janell Rivera. The program will examine the history, purpose, structure, and future of the Upward Bound Program. This will be aired twice, the first time during the Monday May 5th Public Affairs program, "Perspectives and the Real Issues" from 6 to 7 P.M. and again on Saturday, May 10 during the program "Pan Afrique" with host Kari Njiiri from 3:30 – 4:30 P.M.

Legal alternatives for tenants

Summer lease options available

By CAROL MORTON

Editor's note: Carol Morton is a paralegal at the Legal Services Office.



'Finding good housing is a major issue for students moving off campus next semester'

Less than one month of school is left, and many student tenants are wondering what will happen if they break their leases. Some are wondering whether they can break their lease, how to sublet, or what the risks involved are in leaving town. Several options are available.

What is a lease

A lease is an agreement between a landlord and a tenant allowing the tenant to live in an apartment or house for a specified number of months at a set rent. There is nothing "illegal" or "unlawful" about breaking a lease. However, if you leave your apartment before the expiration date and stop paying rent, you have broken your lease with the landlord, and he may sue for the unpaid rent. You have signed a contract and may be held responsible for the unpaid rent, whether or not you are living in the apartment until the end of the lease.

Getting out of your lease

If your leandlord does agree to let you out of the lease (highly unlikely at this time of year) be sure to get it in writing. If your landlord has refused to release you from paying rent, you have several options. Two of the most common ones are subletting to another person or taking your chances on being sued and leaving anyway.

Subletting

Unless your lease forbids it, you may sublet your apartment for the remainder of your contract, if you are lucky enough to find someone (a sublessee) who wants to move in. If you do find a sublessee, be sure to have them sign a written agreement. At this point, you should ask your landlord to release you from your contract. The sublessee then becomes responsible to the landlord and you have fulfilled your contract. Even if the sublessee fails to pay the rent, you are off the hook.

If you make an agreement with the landlord about subletting the place, GET IT IN WRITING!!! If you do not have something in writing signed by the landlord or an agent or employee of his, you may get a shock later, when the landlord claims he does not remember the deal the way you describe it.

Can't Sublet

Many students who cannot find anyone to sublet their apartment decide to just leave town anyway. If you do this, you risk being held responsible for the rent until someone else moves in—that is, you may be sued by your landlord. The landlord can only sue after the rent is due—so he cannot sue in June for unpaid August rent. Some landlords figure that it is not worth the expense, time and trouble to sue because they find it hard to collect from students. The end result is usually that the landlord will raise the rent next year to compensate for summer losses.

If your landlord sues

In the event that your landlord does sue you, you should be aware of the following things:

1. Sometimes a landlord will try to bring you to court for non-payment of rent before you have moved out. He must first give you a "14-day notice" which states that you must move out of your apartment within 14 days. If you do not leave, and if you do not pay the rent due within that time, ONLY THEN can the landlord begin court proceedings.

2. If your landlord sues for unpaid rent after you leave, he may at the same time sue for damage you may have done to your apartment in excess of the amount of your security deposit. So be sure to leave the apartment in broom clean condition with only reasonable wear and tear left unfixed. If you think that the landlord might try to hold you responsible for more damages to your apartment than actually exist by exaggerating the extent of claimed damages, you should try to take pictures before you move out.

3. If you have sublet your apartment to someone else without being released from your lease, you may sue the sublessee for any money which he owes.

4. The landlord will have to show that he has made an effort to try to re-rent the apartment. (Usually just listing with a realtor or placing anadvertisement in the newspaper is sufficient.)

Security deposit

One final point to keep in mind is that the landlord has the right to apply your security deposit toward any unpaid rent. So, even if you have left your apartment in good condition, there is a chance that you may not get your security deposit back.

This article is a general statement of readily available legal information and is in no way intended or is it to be contrued as legal advice. Advice regarding your individual situation can be obtained by contacting Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995.

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Carter, experts clash on forecast of U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said yesterday the nation has "turned the corner" on inflation, but two former top economists in Republican and Democratic administrations said the economy is falling into a far deeper and longer recession than Carter predicts.

"It's going to be one horrible recession," said Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Ford administration. "It's going to be terribly costly. It's going to throw a lot of people out of work."

Barry Bosworth, Carter's former director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the economy is deteriorating "in a very steady and extreme fashion," and predicted the recession would last into 1981.

Carter, meanwhile, told a group of accountants at the White House that "we do believe we've turned the corner" in fighting inflation, and he repeated an earlier prediction that the inflation rate "will drop significantly during the summer."

Bright prospects of an easing in inflation, however, are being offset by darker-than-anticipated storm clouds of recession.

Greenspan and Bosworth, speaking at a public forum on inflation, concurred with Carter's prediction that inflation would fall from a current annual rate of 18 percent to about 10 percent or even less during the second half of 1980.

But the two economists departed sharply from Carter's prediction two weeks ago that a recession now probably underway will be "short and mild."

Greenspan and Bosworth said recent economic indicators point to a recession that may be as bad or worse than the country's last downturn, in 1974-75. That recession was the deepest since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"On or around the second week of March, I got the impression that somebody pulled the plug on the American economy, and it is dropping at a much faster pace than I think any forecaster had assumed," said Greenspan. He added that rising worker layoffs and declining economic output point to a downturn "fairly close to what we experienced in the 1974-75 period."

Bosworth said he is not sure if the recession will be as severe as the last one, "but it will last a heck of a lot longer," at least into 1981, he said.

Bosworth also said Carter's credit-tightening policies designed to fight inflation only work if they bring on a recession that throws "a few million people out of work."

The idea of these policies, Bosworth said, is to create enough unemployment so that people "start to worry so much about keeping their jobs they don't want to ask for a wage increase."

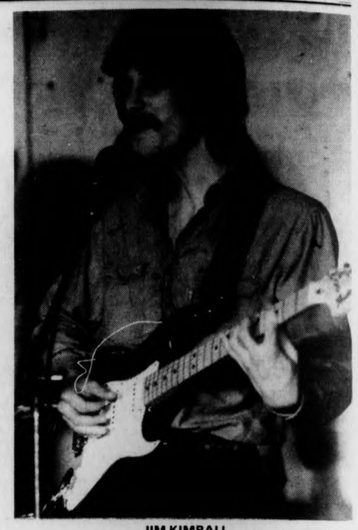
The Carter administration has forecast that the recession, which is believed to have begun in March, would end before the end of this year. In his last economic report to Congress, Carter predicted unemployment would rise to 7.2 percent this fall and remain at about that level through 1981.

Local singer Jim Kimball

UMass graduate

a 'seasoned performer'

By ANNE REARICK
Special to the Collegian



JIM KIMBALL

A recent UMass graduate, Jim Kimball was formerly the lead guitarist and singer-songwriter with the Pioneer Valley group, the Bricker Band. During the 16 months the band was together, it played most of the major clubs, colleges and concert halls across New England. Kimball earned a reputation for being a dynamic and energetic performer. After the band broke up, he returned to UMass. He maintained a relatively low profile by occasionally performing as a solo artist in Western Mass. and on Cape Cod, devoting most of his "musical hours" to studio work and songwriting.

At a recent solo performance in a local Amherst club, Kimball displayed the self-confidence, enthusiasm, and electric energy of the seasoned performer he is. From the outset of the evening, he maintained a strong and simultaneously personal rapport with the crowd. A sensitive performer, Kimball adeptly controlled the moods and responses of his audience by shifting the tone of his performance from that of an intimate living room chat by the fire, to that of an all-out, foot-stomping, hoot 'n hollering New Year's Eve bash.

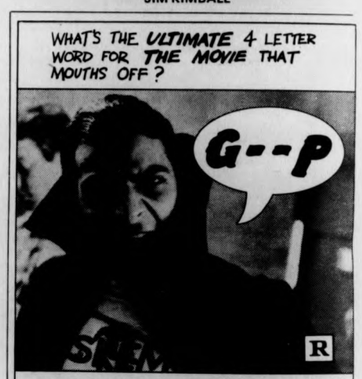
Kimball's repertoire mainly comprises original material, largely pop, in which he displays a unique talent for mating a clever lyric with a catchy melody.

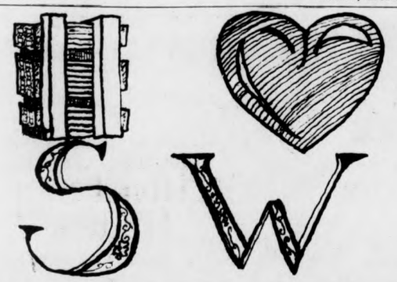
Now, one should not be misled by the term "pop," for Kimball's style is the product of a variety of influences. Over the course of an evening an attentive listener can detect traces of country, rock, jazz and rhythm and blues. The song "Priscilla" is a bluesy rock 'n roll parody of a typically decadent evening during one's early college years. "The Reason I Feel So Right" is an infectious rhythm and blues-flavored tune which pushed the show into high gear. But it was not until after "In My Dreams," a beautifully-haunting and somewhat revealing ballad of farewells, that he really showed his vocal prowess. Gliding through the classic "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", he brought the room to a standstill.

Aside from being a top-notch vocalist, Kimball is a real crackerjack guitarist. Another of the evening's highlights came during the second set, when he broke into "Out of the Woods", a blistering funk instrumental in which Kimball displayed his "all fingers" wizardry. A chance to see this talented musician really should not be missed.

At present, Kimball is content dividing his energies between the business and creative aspects of the music industry, although he is anticipating hooking up with the right management in the near future so he may devote more time to his songwriting. Kimball is managing himself and has just completed a demo tape with which he intends to land a record contract. He is working an average of five nights a week and can be seen locally at Plumbley's, the Ambrosia Cafe, and the College Inn.

WMUA will feature a special one-hour program with Jim Kimball, Saturday at noon.





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Hampshire College plans 2 programs

A "Women's Dance in Celebration of Women Freedom Fighters" and a presentation by the New York-based Women's Committee Against Genocide will be held on Sunday, May 4 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Red Barn at Hampsire College.

The celebration is in honor of the the independence of Zimbabwe, and all proceeds will go to the Zimbabwe African National Union. There is a requested donation of $1.50 at the door.

Also on Sunday at 4 p.m., in room 15 Emily Dickinson Hall at Hampshire College, the Women's Committee Against Genocide will lead a discussion on "Building a Revolutionary Struggle for Women's Liberation."

Program for frosh tells how to study

A forum to help freshmen learn how to study for finals and memorize effectively will be held May 5 at 8 p.m. in Campus Center Room 164. The forum will also discuss ways to improve the first year experience.

★ Bluewall

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

bands, but also smaller national acts."

Blue cited J.B. Huatto and Van Duren as gambles that have paid off and said in the future he would attempt to bring in as many diverse styles of music as possible. He said he would like to see music such as funk, rythym and blues and bluegrass in the Bluewall.

"We think we're heading in the right direction," Harris said, adding renovations to the bar would begin soon, following the completion of renovations to the Top of the Campus Restaurant. These renovations will give the Bluewall a "touch of class," Harris said.

"We want to get rid of that cafeteria atmosphere and give it more of a night club feel," a spokesperson for the Campus Center Board of Governors said.

To improve the atmosphere of the bar, the wall set up during concerts to separate the drinking and non-drinking areas will be taken down and wristbands issued to patrons eligible to drink.

"This will let people move freely so that everyone can see the stage," Harris said, "We've had nothing but complaints about the present set-up."

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Editorial/Opinion

SNAFU as usual

BILL HALLISEY

The aborted rescue mission into Iran has come under much criticism from people who don't know what they're talking about.

The infamous Mrs. Timm accused the president of stupidity for attempting "something that we've been told for five months could be so disastrous and could not in any way bring good results."

Now who's being stupid? One basic rule of thumb is, if you want to free hostages from terrorists you can't go around making like that's what you've got in mind. I can see the headlines: HOSTAGE RESCUE SLATED FOR APRIL 26—CARTER SAYS MUM'S THE WORD.

Some people said the raid was poorly timed, what with the new economic sanctions and everything. Poorly timed? Sure, no one was expecting a rescue attempt, least of all the Iranians, but that's just the point. Rule number two: If you want to take somebody by surprise you do it when they least expect it.

Some people said the mission was too risky and destined to fail. Bull. Military training and intelligence operations began the day the embassy was taken, if not earlier. Granted, the plan wasn't fool-proof, but it was quite feasible, and considering how screwed-up Iran is internally, it wasn't even supposed to be all that difficult.

Not all the money we spend on the military goes into building tanks and bombs, you know. A good portion goes into satellites, infrared cameras, computers, decoders, see-in-the-dark specs, guns that go "thwt" instead of "BBOOM!", chemical agents that'll have you puking ferociously in seconds, and devices for jamming radio signals and intercepting messages, not to mention all those clever little doohikkies they have (but never talk about) that would make James Bond's arsenal look like a toy chest.

Of course some of the money is used for paying-off informers, infiltrators, yes-men, and middle-men. Iran's just buzzing with spies. Some claim to be businessmen, others journalists. They speak in many tongues and carry passports from far-off lands, but they're all there for the same reason.

Which brings us to rule number three: Any country with the nerve to consider embarrassing Fidel Castro on television by planting a chemical in his shoes to make his beard fall off will certainly have no reservations about doing brilliantly devious things in any country it so desires—especially one as mixed-up as Iran.

The mission was well planned, well timed, and until it was aborted, well executed. One more helicopter and everything would have been just fine. But such was not the case. The commandos were ordered to scrub the mission and there was a crash. What luck. Which brings us to rule number four: If something can go wrong, it will. Something could. Something did.

'HELLO? YES, CHIEF, THIS IS THE PENTAGON. YOU WANT ANOTHER RESCUE MISSION? READY WHEN YOU ARE, CHIEF— JUST SAY THE MAGIC WOID!'

A decade later, the spirit lingers

CHARLIE BAGLI

Standing atop "Blanket Hill" a shiver went down my spine. It wasn't the wind that made me shudder though, it was the memory of four students being shot down at Kent State University, May 4, 1970.

A few years ago I visited Kent State and while standing atop that hill, from the very spot the national Guardsmen fired, I surveyed the area where murder was committed. It was a grassy hill that rolled down into a large playing field. On this day there was no one around, but in my mind I could see the Guardsmen marching and I could see the students.

Alan Candora, one of the nine students wounded May 4, 1970, showed me a nearby metal sculpture. There was a neat little hole in one side. It was where an M-1 bullet had entered and exited that day. I put my finger through it and thought of the M-1 bullets that tore through the flesh of thirteen students that day; four are dead and nine wounded.

This Sunday is the tenth anniversary. If you were to go to KSU today, there would be no Blanket Hill to stand atop. Now, there is a gym. The entire landscape has been altered. The only "memorial" to May 4, 1970 is a small tombstone in the parking lot. It's as if it never happened.

In 1970 it seemed like the anti-war movement had made tremendous headway. Opposition to the Vietnam War had swelled off the campuses and into the communities. Millions of people had been involved in activities of one kind or another. Many activists wondered how much longer such an unpopular war could last.

Then, in May, 1970, Nixon announced he was bringing the war into Cambodia. Shock was the immediate reaction on many campuses. That quickly turned into outrage. Even with all the protests, the war was now expanding, not shrinking.

Kent State students were no different. Renewed protests began. Students called for an end to the war and for ROTC (which supplied 60 to 70 percent of the officers for the war effort) to be thrown off campus. Nighttime marches through downtown Kent underlined the demands.

By May 3, the Governor declared martial law on the KSU campus. National Guardsmen were brought in fresh (or rather tired) from a Teamsters strike. That evening Guardsmen broke up a rally in the course of which some people were wounded by soldiers' bayonets.

Students persisted in expressing their opposition to the war and Nixon's incursion into Cambodia. On May 4th they gathered near Blanket Hill. National Guardsmen marched toward the protesting students with gas masks on and bayonets drawn. No one imagined them to have live ammunition in their rifles.

They chased the students over Blanket Hill and onto the playing fields. The Guardsmen then appeared to retreat. They started back up the hill. And then suddenly, one squad, on command, calmly turned around, knelt down and fired into a parking lot 250 feet away. When the rifle fire died down four students lay dead and nine wounded. Then the screaming began.

A shocked nation watched "democracy" bite the bullet. More than 500 colleges immediately went out on strike. As if to prove it was no accident, a short time later two black students were killed at Jackson State College in a volley of gunfire. We don't hear much about Jackson State, but that's the way it is with most black history in this country. The government showed how far it is willing to go to stop the anti-war movement.

Although 10 years later there is no Blanket Hill or fitting memorial, and the entire area has been buried under concrete, I will remember May 4, 1970.

There is a terrible sadness in the deaths of the young people at Kent and Jackson State. I'm sure their families and friends feel the emptiness of unjust death even if the University to this day has not seen fit to send a note to the families.

Yet, there is also something to remember with pride. It is the "spirit of Kent and Jackson State," for they are a part of all the young people that stand up again injustice. They did not keep quiet, turn the other cheek, or bury their heads in the books. They went out and did something. They could not allow an unjust war to continue in their name.

This may be what they've tried to bury at Kent State. Certainly, many hours have been spent telling us the sixties were a noisy waste of time. "But is a sense, May 4, 1970, is a day that belongs to those who remain involved, for whom life over the last 10 years has involved something more than money, power, hot tubs and gourmet cooking."

As we head into the 80's there is a renewed threat of war. Just as the students of Kent State and Jackson State, and the students of Soweto, South Africa took up the challenge to fight for freedom and against injustice, so must a new generation of young people carry on the tradition and "spirit of Kent and Jackson State."

Charles Bagli is a Collegian *commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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USPS 333 220

Letters

Recognition deserved

To the Editor—

I am writing this letter on behalf of a friend of mine who is too kindhearted to express these feelings herself.

The subject is the equestrian team and the lack of support it gets from the Sports Department of this newspaper, and the entire school in general.

My friend competed in the Regional Horse Show last weekend, and there was not one word printed about it in any issue of the Collegian *this past week. I think it is a disgrace to the team as a whole to go unrecognized at an event such as the Regionals. My friend happened to have won first place, making her eligible for the Nationals, however, obviously no one thought this was important enough to write about.*

The equestrian team members work very hard, perhaps just as hard as the basketball, lacrosse, soccer, or any other team. The number of hours they put in is phenomenal, as well as the fact that they get up at 5:00 in the morning to groom horses that no one is going to see anyway. Still, they go unsupported by the school and the student body.

To me, this is an injustice. The very least the team deserves is a little recognition from a college newspaper, if nothing else.

Dana Zaft
Southwest

Key notes, not quotes

To the Editor—

I couldn't help but notice the disdain with which Kevin Lozaw wrote about the bands chosen for Spring Concert [Collegian, *4/28/80*]. *He put quotation marks around key words used to refer to these bands: "musicians," "main act," and "bands." Through this device he implied that the Allman Brothers Band, Bonnie Raitt, and NRBQ are not worthy of these references.*

My objection is not with Lozaw's preference in music; a new wave band is a good idea for Spring Concert. Rather, I object to his implication that these people, who have worked for years at the business of making music, are not musicians.

If this were the case, then any musician not conforming to the latest musical fad wouldn't merit the title "musician."

Perhaps if we all conformed a little less and dropped the arrogant posturing for a while, especially with regard to popular music, we would all enjoy music and each other a little bit more.

Kevin Lozaw's opinions could have been expressed just as well without those condescending little quotation marks.

Daniel Margolis
Colonial Village

★ Threat of War

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

The government, Katz said, "is talking about drafting eighteen and nineteen-year-olds to fight and die for economic interests. What the hell are economic interests compared to their lives?"

The teach-in continues today and tomorrow. Today, two forums are scheduled for the Campus Center Auditorium, "Steps toward War," at 10 a.m. and "Closer to Home" at 1 p.m. Several workshops are scheuled for the Campus Center also. Tomorrow there will be a forum, "What can we do?" and a talk and slide show at Amherst College on Iran.

★ Koffler

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

the solitude of my own home."

Koffler said he would enjoy seeing the Allman Brothers in the Spring Concert but he has a previous engagement.

"I've heard them before and I like them," he said.

Before Koffler arrived, Throop was trying to make sure some cookies were saved for him. After speaking with residents for a few minutes Koffler turned around to get a cookie, but the box was empty.

"What sort of leadership is this," he laughingly said to a blushing Throop.

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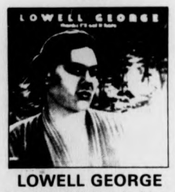

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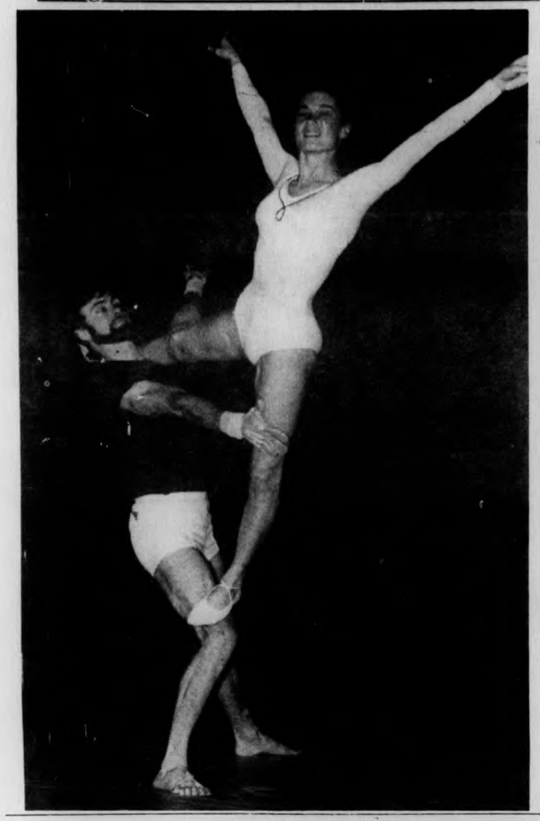
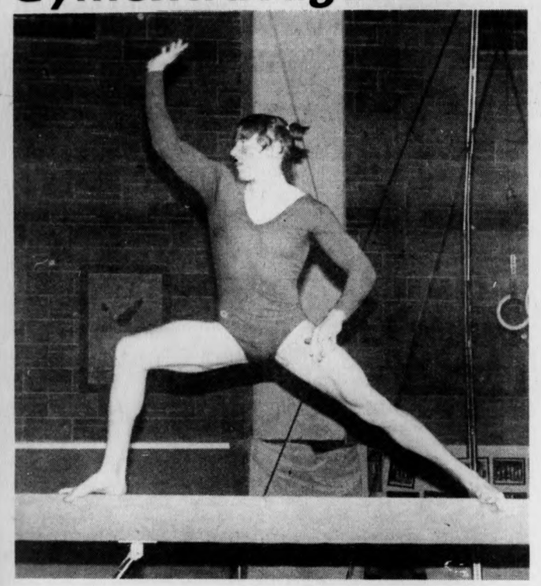
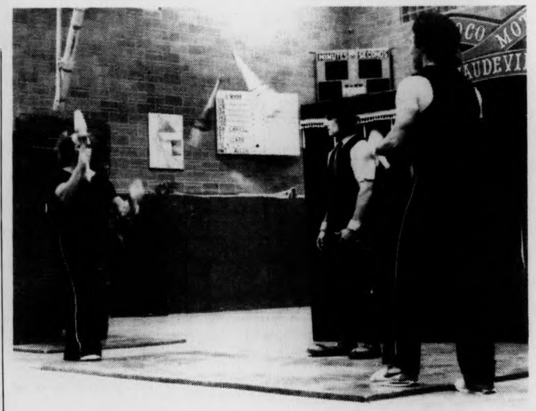




Last night was the first night of a two-night gymextravaganza held in Boyden Auxillary Gym to benefit the Men's and women's gymnastics teams. The event featured gymnastics, acrobatics, clowning, and comedy skits. It will be continued tonight. Staff photos by Rich Newman



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Application deadline Thurs. 5/8/80 - 5:00 pm
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Nation/World

Tehran claims Americans responsible for sabotage

(AP) — Mysterious saboteurs who Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claims are directed by Washington struck again in Iran yesterday, attacking the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, bombing shops in two Iranian cities and trying to blow up a Tehran bridge, the Iranian news media reported.

The young militants holding the embassy said a revolutionary guard was wounded in the overnight attack by "U.S. agents," Tehran Radio reported. Several persons were reported wounded in the bomb attacks.

In an unexpected development, American comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory met with Khomeini in Tehran. Afterward Gregory sounded hopeful for a resolution of the hostage crisis, saying, "I don't think we have passed the talking stage yet."

Terrorists let deadlines pass at Iran's London embassy

LONDON (AP) — Three Arab terrorists holding at least 19 hostages at the Iranian Embassy let two death deadlines pass for their captives yesterday as the Tehran government flatly refused to negotiate their "blackmail" demand to release Arab prisoners in Iran.

"We are prepared to accept the martyrdom of our brothers in England," Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said. The gunmen were threatening to kill only their Iranian hostages, believed to number 16.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh vowed eye-for-an-eye reprisals,

C.C. holds Safety Day program

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

A large crowd gathered as the flames and smoke billowed up from the burning liquid in the barrel.

A bad fire? No, it was a fire extinguisher demonstration outside of Hasbrouck Laboratory as part of the first Campus Center "Safety Day" which was held yesterday.

The demonstration was one of several separate events included in the day long program. Other workshops included First Aid/emergency care, a stress clinic for employees, and a food service safety and sanitation session.

The exhibition attracted approximately 100 people, who watched as several different volunteers from the crowd put out a variety of purposely set fires. The events were sponsored by the Campus Center and the Environmental Health and Safety Office.

The workshops were originally designed as an employee training program said spokesman and Campus Center safety officer Gil Mottla. They were geared towards occupational safety, but it was decided to open them up to the campus-at-large, he said.

Mottla said "this may be the first of an annual series of safety days.

The program also had an all-day exhibition set up in a Campus Center room. The room had various exhibits including: laboratory safety, motor vehicle safety and a CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscition) exhibit.

Mottla said proper training saved a student's finger after an accident last year.

Sugie Olmstead uses a CO2 fire extinguisher to put out a fire as part of yesterday's Safety Day exhibitions. Staff photo by Jim Mahoney.

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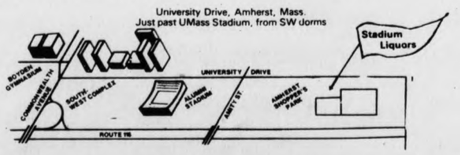

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Peugeot 10 spd 23 in. exc. cond. w/sun-tour derailleur, Zefal pump, asking 150 call 549-4600 ext. 318 Hillary eves

Flutes Bundy, Boosey & Hawkes just overhauled 256-0603 evenings

1969 Plymouth Fury-four door sedan, good engine, dependable transportation 400.00 or best offer 1-788-6167

One pair of Grateful Dead tickets Hartford Civic Center, May 10 $30. call 546-4924

80-205 zoom w/macro great for concert pictures will fit all screw-mount cameras need money $85 or BO Kris 665-3580 call nights

Couch, reclining chair, bed (box spring, mattress, & frame) cheap, good condition call 549-5125

Single bed, mattress, boxspring, and frame, mattress -brand new $50 call now Robin 253-2933 also, black and white single sleeper couch, excellent condition 253-2933

Dead Tix 4-sale Hartford May 10 Kristi 549-5968

Dependable Car; 68 Catalina; PS, PB, runs smooth, int perfect! See it. 546-9244 Asking $650

Guitar 6-string acoustic, gd. cond. $75.00 w/case call Mark eves 256-8889 lv. msg

Mens 10-speed bike Astra good condition $65 or BO call 6-8114 Nettie

Carpet Kelly green plush, 5x6, 7x6. 8 mos old. Price negotiable. Call 546-9577

10 speed Columbia Bike excellent cond. $125 or best offer 546-5220

Thick rust shag carpet brand new Nancy 546-4008

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

HELP WANTED

Paid Positions at the Collegian: Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. One semester terms. Car helpful. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training available. Apply at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center, or contact Fran at the Collegian.

Back-to-School Editor position available responsible for coordinating Collegian Back-to-School Issue must be available end of August through first week of Sept editing, lay-out and reporting skills a must. Contact Rob Stein or Fran Basche, Collegian Office, 545-3500

College Students-Summer Opportunities Unusual opportunity for qualified undergraduate and graduate students who have initiative, mature judgement and salesmanship ability to enter the Life Insurance business now. Please submit a resume of past experience and qualifications to: Northwestern Mutual College Internship Program, P.O. Box 354, Hadley, Mass. 01035.

Summer work with the oldest, largest and best-paying student program in the country, Call 253-2597 for interviews.

Colorguard Rifle and/or Sabre instructors 549-6125

The Collegian needs you for the Fall '80 to sell advertising space. A minimum of 15 hours a week is needed and also a car. Apply in person to Katie, Advertising Dept., Room 113 CC. An excellent opportunity to gain marketing experience and commissions

Camp Hale Boys' Camp on Big Squam Lake in Center Sandwich N.H. is looking for responsible counselors 18 and over with interest and or training in hiking, camping, canoeing, boating, sailing, riflery, nature or swimming. salary is $800-$1000 for Summer plus complete room and board, medical and recreational benefits. Call Steve 549-6332 Mon-Fri after 6 pm

Camp Couselors

Attractive Summer positions, boys' camp (52nd year), Lenox, Mass. In swimming, sailing (22 boat fleet) sculling, skiing, tennis (18 courts), baseball, basketball, street hockey. Also camp paper, weight training, photography, ham radio, video-taping, archery, radio station. Send details to: Joe Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079

Collegian Photo Dept. needs asst. editors for next semester. See Paul Price at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500

HOUSE TO SUBLET

Reasonably priced four bedroom fully furnished house, easy walk to campus. Must be seen available for Summer sublet 5/30-8/30 549-4187 early AM or late PM

INEXPENSIVE

Colonial Village 2 bedroom inexpensive, pool, bus route, well furnished, available from 6/1 to 9/1 call 253-5714

LOST

Small male dog tan with black trim reward for info leading to his return please call Diane 549-6588

Keys on black leather Triumph chain 549-6882

Lost Green backpack/jacket reward 253-7307

Man's gold watch in Quad Sunday call Tom 546-4645

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Triumph Bonneville excellent condition $1500 665-4171

1978 Kawasaki KZ650 well maintained, sissy, crash bars, rack, helmets, book. 11500 careful miles $2000 or BO Doug 549-4547

Yamaha 400 Enduro 1978 950 mi excellent on or off road $1100 or BO Randy 253-2625

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Sue W. from the PA

Mora Packards was a pleasant surprise! Can't find you will you call? 586-6577

There will be an organizational meeting Mon May 5, 6 pm Rm 176 CC for anyone interested in helping with the 1980 MS Dance Marathon If interested please call Stu 5-2150

UMass Horse Judging Team Forming Interested? Come to room 319 Stockbridge, Thursday at 5:30 P.M.

War? The Draft? Your future? Find out what's in store for us all. Come to the teach-in on the Threat of War May 1, 2, 3 Watch for details. . .

Southwest Craft Fair Friday May 2, Hampden DC, free silkscreening

Wade Geller cordially invited 23,000 of his closest friends to a birthday bash, May 10 at Alumni Stadium Bring ID

Check out our low prices at your UMass Photo-Coop!! Hurry, we close Friday, May 9th for the semester!!

Southwest Week April 27-May 3rd Today's Activities: Craft Show, Hampden, 11 am-free silkscreening; Basketball Tournament, Horseshoe 2 pm Band, "The Move", Pyramids 3 pm; Pinball Contest, Munchies Snack Bar 6:30 PM Theatre presentation Hampden 8 pm; Talent Show, Hampden, 8 pm May 3; Southwest Spring Concert Horseshoe at 11:30 Basketball finals between sets; "Now you see it, finally" Hampden, 8 pm; Catch the Southwest Fever!!

STICK IN YOUR EAR: Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Silverscape Designs 253-3324

Charismatic Bible Study CC 803 Tuesday May 6 8-10 pm

To 4 north ladies of the evening we all need someone to lay down beside us Pleasure Hut

Krazy Kat kongradulashuns U iz it! Ignatz

Hey 290! Chinese School Begins Now!

Get!!

Get Psyched!!

Get Psyched for!!

Get Psyched for Band!!

Get Psyched for Band Camp!! (only 15 more weeks)

70's revival party Fri May 2 Delta Chi 314 Lincoln Ave free refreshments $1 admission acid to rock to disco to punk where were you in 72?

Irwin the Utopia concert was great! Have a fantastic weekend! Pat

Mandy, June 12 and goodtimes are coming Get Psyched! JK

Happy Birthday mary Senger! Love, Cath

MarshaBaby remember pheumonia has nothing to do with your legs so don't let them touch em! Get better cause it's Ted on Fri and Cow Pushing on Sat! Love, Elmo

One year ago today - We have not forgotten. $36.09

Dear Porky Miss Piggy lives again! Love Apt 28

Hey Ted, Happy 20th Call me (Sara) for anything, till the walls come tumblin down Love Ed

Birthdays — to Caroi D. and Ed W. Have a happy one Mike H.

Carolyn, You're the top of the barrel, Michael

Carol D. Happy nineteenth Birthday Love Kap

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 546-5560

Ride needed to VA or NC at end of semester will pay $100 call Theresa 546-5133

RIDERS WANTED

Looking for two people to travel to CA leaving approx. 6/9 call Sharon 253-2887

ROOMATE WANTED

Bdrm in Brittany Manor for 1 or 2 people Jun, July, Aug call 253-9694

Room in 3 bedroom house S. Amherst West St, bus, $111 +/mo 253-3586

Two roomates wanted for Fall Brandywine apt $90 mo call nights after 10 PM Maureen 549-4033

Colonial Village one or two rooms open for Summer with fall option bus, pool, 253-5019

Female roomates needed to share expenses of a Summer rental in Falmouth call 546-8309

West Yarmouth Cottage female needed excellent opportunities very reasonable Missy 586-1752

Brittany Manor June thru Aug. Fall opt. rent neg. Call Rich 253-5245

Brittany Manor June thru Aug One bedroom available rent negotiable call Sherri 256-6642

Downtown Amherst available June 1 $85 Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

Roomates wanted 3 females preferred (21 or older) spacious furn apt excellent location in Newport R.I. 600/season call Patti or Moira anytime 413-253-5755

Female roomate own room three bedrm apt Pleasant St Northampton June-Aug 80$ 256-8784 Nicky

Male roomate wanted Summer own room in 4 bdrm ranch S. Amherst 95+ 256-0343

Roomate wanted Dennisport Summer rental not a cottage Chuck 549-2785

Female roomate wanted own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt in center Amherst Summer only 256-6150

Summer roomate wanted own bedroom in spacious 2 bedroom apt Northampton 584-5358

June 1 $112. + elec Carol 256-6023

Harwichport two bedroom cottage needs on female for Summer 550$ Robin 549-2859

3 quiet housemates seek 4th Pelham, yard, woods. Summer, Fall option; $106+ negotiable 253-3528 after 6 pm

Male or female for Summer 2 bedroom Brandywine rent negotiable call Wendy 546-6970 Dan 546-6971

Townehouse Apt need 2 or 3 roomates June-Aug $70/mo fully furnished call 549-1420

Female seeks apartment with one or two others M/F Barb 546-6742

Roomate wanted for Fall semester Brittany Manor call Mike or Mitch 546-5097

Female for own bedroom in Lantern Court apt. On bus route. Summe with Fall option. Rent negotiable 665-2515, after 4

$$$$$ room needed on Cape Cod in/near Hyannis 549-1412

2 males to share room 2 bedroom Brittany Manor Apt. Aug-May call Doug or Bob 546-6631

Summer roomate wanted Pool $100.00 546-9366

2 housemates wanted friendly supportive relaxed home 110+ Roz 253-5978

SABBATICAL HOUSE

Responsible woman seeking furnished home for next semester/year. Call 545-3500 ask for Kathy.

S.A.W.

FIX YOUR OWN CAR at the Student Auto Workshopp. Space, tools, friendly mechanics Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-9 Fri., 12-5 Sat., 10-5 545-0673

SERVICES

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass.

Need help moving? Student with truck will help or consider renting truck. Tim 253-3366

Summer fun and pictures to remember the good times! Buy your film, flashcubes, and processing mailers at your UMass Photo-Coop before you leave for the Summer!

SUMMER SUBLET

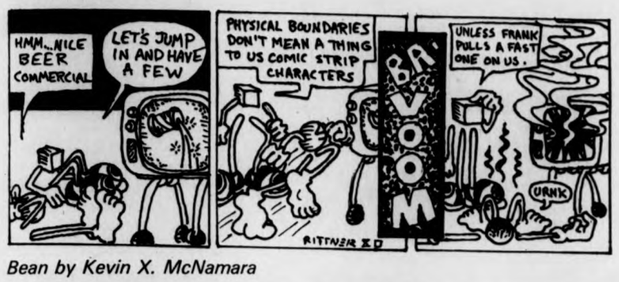
Inexpensive Summer sublet! Only $200.- per month 2 bedroom fully furnished, A/C, pool, garden plots, etc. to see it is to love it! Call now! 665-7756

SURGICAL GREENS FOR SALE

Surgical Greens for sale shirts & pants all sizes $6.00 each great as pajamas or just as a gift call after 6 pm 549-4041

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery



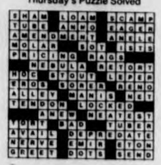
Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

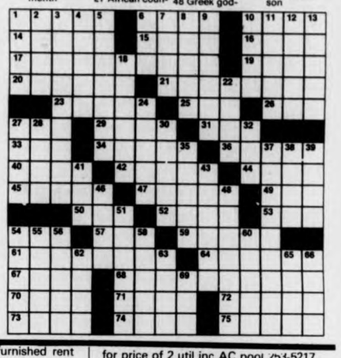
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Acolyte's milieu
6 Abel's sire
10 Deck post
14 Big
15 Pentad
16 Mine: Fr.
17 Made sure
19 Revile
20 Counsel
21 Eternal —
23 Inward
25 Head cover
26 Always: Poet.
27 Wire measure
29 Spoken
31 Forthwith
33 Card
34 Coty and Clair
36 Love seats
40 Title
42 Depressions
44 Ball team
45 Map feature
47 Place
49 Man's name
50 Insect
52 Vendition
53 Expire
54 Before: Prefix
57 Hebrew month
59 Tibetan monks
61 Freed
64 Death
67 OPEC member
68 Booteries: 2 words
70 Severs
71 Direction
72 Standing
73 Body joint
74 Fruit source
75 Leases

DOWN
1 Seaweed
2 Praise
3 Journeyers
4 Smiling
5 Atomic pile
6 Ship area
7 Parliament
8 Prevent
9 Middle
10 Farm building
11 Likeness
12 Fabric
13 Roofer, at times
18 Approached
22 Man's name
24 Europeans
27 African country
28 Picture
30 Fasting periods
32 Gained
35 Pilfer
37 Warning device: 2 words
38 Shortly
39 Dispatch
41 Young socialite
43 Side dishes
46 Instrument
48 Greek goddess
51 Gore
54 Pierce
55 Second showing
56 Gladden
58 Hungarian composer
60 Love: It.
62 Noun ending
63 Potion
65 Following
66 Appraisals: Abbr.
69 French season

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved





TO SUBLET

Bdrm 6/1 to 8/31 nr UM & Am Center great for Summer rent neg 549-6467

2 bedroom Townehouse apartment June-August 549-1325

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

2 bdrm Townhouse Apts part. furn. A/C 549-6039

2 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment Fall option females only 549-4176

$100 off first month rent! 2 bedroom apt Sunderland, bus route, June-August Fall option 665-4326 eves

Brandywine: Summer sublet w/Fall option Clean comfortable spacious 2 bis routes pool & tennis 549-4671

2 bedroom in Northwood apts Sunderland Summer w Fall option $225 mo 665-7577

Nutting Ave 2nd floor of house 3 bedroom partially furnished rent negotiable 546-4909

4 bdrm apt with Fall option on bus rte utils incl rent negotiable 253-7975

Townehouse Apts Summer sublet, Fall option, 2 bedrooms, dshwshr, etc. 549-1414

Live in a house! 95/mo. plus utilities 253-5077

1 bedroom in 5 bedroom house $80 per month Belchertown on Rte 9 323-5572

2 to 4 people for a 3 bdrm Puffton Apt fully furnished CHEAP 549-6932

Sunderland 2 bedroom Summer sublet Fall option 665-7954

Summer Sublet Swiss Village 4 bdrm 2 baths has sliding glass door on to second floor balcony. Best offer 253-9407 after 5:00

3 bedroom Townhouse apt for June 30 to Sept please call 549-4049 for info

1 bedroom apt Amherst Fall option 253-7959

4 bdrm/2 bath 320/mo bus rt ut inc Fall opt 253-5570

2 bedroom Presidential Apt reduced rent for Summer option for Fall 549-6382

3 bedroom apt 2 baths 1.5 miles from campus ½ mile from Ams center close to bus stop $300/month available May 25th August 31 call 253-2657

Sublet large bedroom quiet environment Puffton $70/mo Bob 549-5480

Apt in Sunderland on bus route pets OK call 665-3463

4 bedroom Amherst House quiet, lots of land, pets OK avail June 1/Fall option 425/mo 586-4320

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom May20 - Sept 1 ypu pay June July we pay Aug call 253-7616

2 bedroom Colonial Village bus route pool Fall option price negotiable call 253-2010 after 4 pm

2 bedroom Colonial Village Summer sublet Fall option furnished pool cable TV bus rt 225/negotiable 256-0503

2 bedroom Southwood AC pool, for Summer furnished 275/mo 665-4921

3 bdrm apt to sublet June 1-Aug 31 Townehouse Apts fully furnished $250 mo 549-5995

1 bedroom Cliffside available June 1 200/month with Fall option call 665-4313 after 6

1 bedroom to sublet for Summer w/Fall option reasonable rent, nice area near waterful & nature trails call 549-3984 nights

Summer Rentals at prices you can afford. PIKE Fraternity is close to campus. For more info call 545-2150

Sublet house June-Aug in Northampton $341 per month plus utilities call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

2 bdrm Cliffside furn A/C pool all util Fall option 665-4644

2 bedroom apt available June 1 with Fall option South Amherst behind Riverglade call Rich 12 Hollister 253-9469

Own rm in 2 rm apt bus pool, AC, furnished, June-Aug (Aug optional) 253-2742 eves

2 bdrm sublet/Fall option Sunderland 665-4824

1 bedroom in three bedroom Puffton Summer sublet $70/month call Len 549-5480

One bedroom Southwood Apt Summer sublet Fall option $90/mo 253-2017

Presidential Apts one of 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

2 bedroom Brandywine pool courts Jean 256-8610 $225.00 a month call Jean

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt swimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Hollister Apts behind Brittany Manor Summer sublet with Fall option 2 bedroom pool AC bus route $250/month 253-5966

Room in Belch house 6/1-8/31 Fall option bus route $125+ negotiable 323-5784

2 bdrm furnished on bus route 15 min walk to campus A/C washer/dryer dshwsr available 6/1/80 - 8/31/80 $240 call after 5 pm 549-5532

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrm furnished rent negotiable 549-4734

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm furnished Jun-Aug 253-5128 after 6 price negotiable

1 bedroom in house next to Puffton Village 85 mo pets OK 549-0469

One bdrm avail in Allston, May-Sept $120/mo + util lg 2 bdrm convenient to MBTA & stores call Maureen (617) 891-5319 eves

Brandywine 1 bdr apt Summer sublet 549-6786

June-July-August efficiency apartemnt fully furnished all utensils, color TV, adjacent Route 91, West Springfield $170.00 per month 1-788-6167

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment CLOSE to campus on bus route 549-1083

Sunderland 2 bdrm $295 bus rt all utilities included pets allowed June 1 665-7674 eve 256-0711 wkends

4 bedroom apt sublet 1 free month with Sept option all utilities paid 253-9362

Rolling Green June-August 2 bedroom A/C pool al utilities $260/month 253-3231

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

Large sunny 3 bedroom apt in Amherst Center 253-7405

1 in 2 bdrm Squire AC pool 7500 opt 665-7564

3 bedroom apt N. Amherst late May -Sept 1st excellent location for students 549-6282

A room in Brandywine Apt from June 1 with Fall option pool, air condition, call 549-5063

2 bdrm Brandywine Apt 250.00 per mth great deal! call now! 549-0128

Sublet with Summer Fall option two bedroom townhouse bus route pool 260 month Riverglade 253-7661

Rolling Green 2 bdrm A/C, dshwsr, pool, partially furnished 6/1-8/31 call evenings 256-8091

Two bedrm Cliffside furnished, bus, pool, tennis, dishwshr, woods. negotiable 665-2713

Summer rooms for rent $70, $80, and $90 Price includes utilities, use of kitchen, color TV, much more. Single, doubles, and triples available 295 N. Pleasant St., call 253-9787

2 bdrm Townhouse at Cliffside pool rent neg. 665-2077 after 5

Luxurious 5 bedroom house Echo Hill, 3 bedrooms available washer/dryer tennis, pool, pond 253-2294

3 bdrm Twnhse Rolling Green 3 months for price of 2 util inc AC pool 253-5217

House in S. Amherst 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace huge yard, much more! June-July with option 253-5560 keep trying!

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt June-Aug furnished 2 baths air cond tennis, pool bus route rent negotiable 549-4914

4 bdrm 300/mon utilities incl on bus route for Summer w/Fall opt 256-8209

To sublet 3 bed rm apt in Puffton we need 1 roomate Summer only call Kerry 546-5482 or Cathy 253-2647

Rolling Green 2 bdrm June-Aug 546-6044 5546 6948 night rent negotiable

Summer Sublet 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt $90 mo + utilities 675 Main St bus route call best between 5-6 pm 256-6032

4 bedrooms/2 bath apt on bus route rent negotiable Fall option 253-5908

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt Summer with Fall option rent negotiable 665-2487 eves

2 bedroom apt Cliffside completely furnished 180/mo Summerw/Fall option call 665-4258

2 bedrm apt furn, air cond, pool call 253-7478 Summer only

Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment furnished A/C on bus rte Fall option call evenings 665-2006

TRAVEL

Guide yourself in London, Hawaii, Mexico City!! Extensive itinerary describes what, when, how to see like a native. Only $5 each plus 80c handling. Travelsearch, department Q1, PO Box 335, Hermosa beach, california 90254. Free brochure

WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

Dining table, chairs 546-7701

Wan ted any couple that would like to room together in SW call 6-8397

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted—Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option willing to pay full rent call Joanne anytime 253-7503 keep trying!

Wanted for Fall centrally located house for 4 in Amherst or Northampton Carol 256-8833

Wanted for Fall 4-5 bedroom house on or near bus route Karen 546-6499

Local play probes Class of '71 changes

By DAVID AMBOS
Collegian Staff

"Uncommon Women and Others", playing

Review

through Sunday at Mt. Holyoke College's Lab Theater.

Wendy Wasserstein based "Uncommon Women and Others" on her experiences at Mt. Holyoke College; the characters were modeled after her classmates.

Her play was first performed for the public in 1977 by the Phoenix Theater in New York, where it enjoyed a successful run, both popularly and critically. Later, it was broadcast over PBS, with blooming actress Meryl Streep in a supporting role. Enthusiastic response demanded two encore showing,

Now, nine years after Wasserstein's graduation from Mt. Holyoke, "Uncommon Women" has been brought home to the place that inspired it. In this production, which features virtuoso acting and sensitive direction, designed in cooperation with the aut;hor, the play seems very much at home indeed.

At the play's open, we find five women, all friends and former classmates, reunited at a luncheon in a New York restaurant. It is six years after they and their unruly, unconventional, truly uncommon contemporaries made their not unwelcome exit from the tradition-bound, ivy-smothered educational edifice which they had challenged, shaken and transformed.

The Class of '71 had seen revolutionary changes, changes they had helped effect, and changes which granted them new freedoms. They had gained sexual and intellectual licenses -- or at least learner's permits and much broader career and life options. The one freedom which they occasionally found burdensome was freedom of choice. And the one freedom which they desperately desired was the freedom, once in a while, to be ordinary, and not always be expected to be brilliant, extraordinary and "uncommon".

The Class of '71 had seen revolutionary changes, changes they had helped to effect, and changes which granted them new freedoms.

In a deeply moving, genuine, always funny way, the play reenacts the comi-tragedy of maturation the women played in college, and explores the problems of identity and decision-making they still share after many years.

Like the atmospheric furniture and props (donated by the college) the performances are highly authentic. The only discordant notes are struck by the emotional flatness which untunes the actresses at moments. Jennie Hausler as Kate, the cool, super-competent pre-law student, has every artistic right to portray her character as detached, but she overdoes it at times.

The crying jags required of some of the actresses do not work as successfully as they might because they lack pain pillars in their foundations. Even Jeri Lynn Cohen as Holly, who performs brilliantly in an emotionally-wrenching phone monologue when she finally summons enough courage to call a man she met briefly in a museum, has problems; her tears at the end do not flow, but must be pumped.

But this is critical nit-picking, especially in Cohen's case, whose performance, overall, has a luminosity just a couple notches short of a supernova. Only slightly less brilliant is Cheryl Ann Campbell as tough, razor-tongued Rita, a character who is a cross between Brunhilde and Dorothy Parker.

Exceptional in two minor roles are Karen Krueger as Mrs. Rutledge, the girls' "housemother", and Kathy Hiler as Carter, a spaced-out freshperson. It takes a while for most first-year students to adjust to life at college; Carter, bless her, is still adjusting to life on earth.

Wasserstein's play, in this production, is winning, witty, wildly-funny, winsome, warm and wonderful. I could run down to Roget's for some more alliteratives, but I think you get the idea. It's the type of thing that sorely tempts one to write, "If you only see one play this year, this must be the one."

Leslie Bennett and Kathy Hiler in a scene from Uncommon Women and others at Mr. Holyoke College. Photo by Fred Moore.

U.S. makes preparations for homeless Cubans

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Federal officials made preparations yesterday to send homeless Cuban refugees to a "tent city" at Eglin Air Force Base and detained 25 immigrants suspected of being criminals in their homeland.

Boats manned by CubanAmericans continued to stream into South Florida ports after pickups at the Port of Mariel in Cuba. Officials estimated that 7,000 refugees had arrived in Florida since the "Freedom Float" began last week — double the number the United States said it would take when the Cuban government announced it would give exit rights to 10,000 people who crowded the Peruvian embassy.

U.S. officials said there was no end in sight to the refugee exodus.

I believe that there are now as many as 3,000 boats at Mariel or en route to Mariel ... there seems to be no let up," said Coast Guard Commander Samuel Dennis.

Calm Caribbean seas — a sharp contrast to last weekend's "baby hurricane" that claimed at least four lives — have improved safety, Dennis said. Coast Guard cutters patrolling the 90 miles between Florida and Cuba were being helped by U.S. Navy ships, which were diverted from scheduled war games.

While many of the refugees have relatives in South Florida with whom they can stay, others arrived without any American contacts.

Federal officials will begin no later than today to ship those immigrants to Eglin Air Force Base in north Florida, according to Eugene Eidenderge, a special assistant to the president.

Maj. John Fergus at Eglin said a survey team Wednesday determined the facility could handle approximately 15,000 refugees.

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Leroux Peppermint Schnapps -1 litre 5.99
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The Steak Out
Rt. 5 Brattleboro 257-1333
Rt. 9 Amherst 256-8557

Trackmen to Championship

By KENNETH D. ROLT
Collegian Staff

'The older they are the better they get,' is an expression that could very well presage tomorrow's Yankee Conference Track and Field Championship, and the Minutemen hope to do their part in verifying that adage.

Although it will be the last time for this meet, held this year at the University of Rhode Island, it shapes up to be a good one.

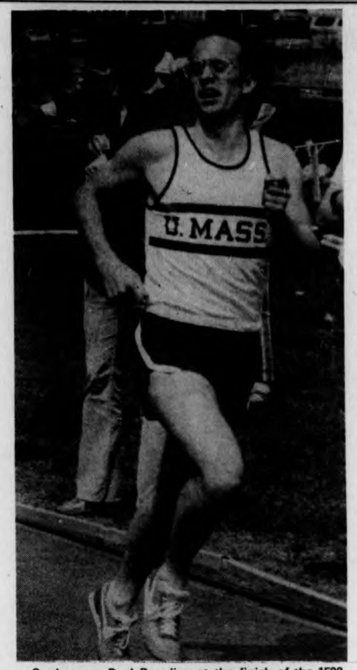
"It should follow the format of last years meet, which was hotly contested by Boston University and the University of Connecticut for the top spot," men's head coach Ken O'Brien commented. "It looks like we will be battling URI for 3rd place in the meet," added O'Brien.

John Wright, coming off a superior performance at the Penn Relays where he equaled the varsity 200 meter record and broke it with a sizzling 21.7, will again have his hands full against his B.U. nemesis Bob Daville. Wright defeated the British import in the 110 meter high hurdles two weeks ago at the Boston College Relays.

Rick Walls appears to be following in a tradition of the Finnish distance ace Lasse Viren (gold medals in 1972 and 1976 Olympic games), by shaving off his beard before his key race of the season. In perhaps emulating Viren, the beardless wonder of UMass won't be going after any world records but will be facing a very tough 5000 meter field which will be doubtlessly strengthened by B.U.'s strong distance corps. He will be joined in the metric equivalent to the 3 mile with Mike Doiron and Kevin Corcoran.

Mickey Baugh looks ready for anything in his 800 race. He has run a number of 1:53 races this year, and last week blasted a 400 meter relay leg in 48.6 seconds.

A big question mark for the Minutemen is horizontal jumper Mark Grasson. Hampered by injuries throughout this year, he still remains a big threat to score points in the long jump (he has popped 22'9.75") and possibly win the triple jump. Grasso came from nowhere to win the Yankee Conference Indoor title this year in his first meet, after having sat out nearly all the season.



Sophomore Paul Beaulieu at the finish of the 1500 meter race at the UMass relays held last month. Staff photo by Ben Marsden.

★ Mittwomen

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

clear over the leftfielders head this time easily rounding the bases for two R.B.I.s.

The fifth inning started out brightly for UMass as designated hitter co-captain McManus contributed a nice rip to right for a single. McManus, who was out most of the season due to an ailing knee injury, was trapped in a rundown and reinjured her knee and had to leave the game. The last two innings were uneventful with neither team hitting as the game ended.

The third inning was the highlight of the second game as it was in the first with Chris Coughlin reaching first base on an error, LaVerdiere belting a single, topped off with a Peters triple for two runs. Simmons then singled sending home Peters, followed by an O'Connell hit for a 5-4 edge. The Minutewomen grabbed one more run in the sixth with the help of an O'Connell triple, a Cornaccioli single and a sacrifice by freshman Maryanne Lombardi.

Tomorrow is the last home game for UMass when they will take on the tough Rams of the University of Rhode Island at 1 p.m. at N.O.P.E. field.

Baseball notebook

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

BASEBALL NOTEBOOK: The Minuteman baseball team eyes this weekend as the major indication of the season's goal, the NCAA tournament.

The Minutemen travel to the University of Maine for a double header that will provide some further clues as to which is the team to beat in New England. The Bears are currently ranked first in the New England poll with a 18-8-1.

The Harvard Crimson is in a Golden position to make the NCAA tournament. They are members of the newly formed Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball league which includes all the Ivy League schools plus Army and Navy. The winner of the league gets an automatic berth in the NCAA's. They are currently second with an 8-3 record.

With all the new facilities that have been built on the Harvard campus, the baseball field is somewhat of a dissapointment. Situated in the shadow of the legendary Harvard Stadium, the varsity field has only one set of stands, and a five-foot high chain link fence for a home-run wall. The red-tiled dugouts stand out against all the history around the grounds. They resemble the upstairs bathrooms in Bartlett Hall...

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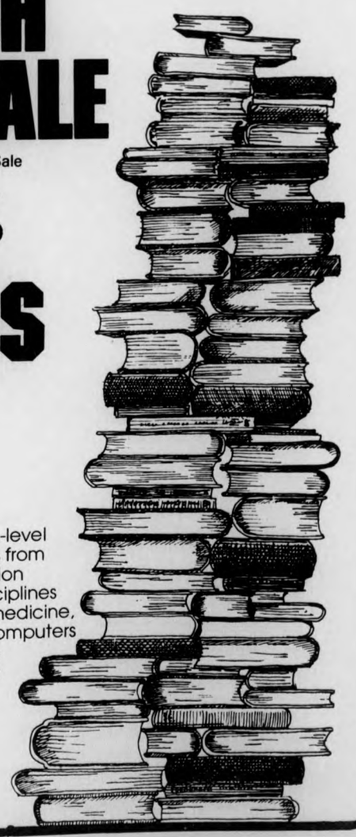

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Minutewomen sweep Owls

Record now 17-0

By RANDI MARCUS
Collegian Staff

The Owls of Southern Connecticut State College gave UMass a bit of a scare yesterday threatening to break their unblemished record, but the Minutewomen pulled ahead in both games to grasp 7-3 and 6-4 wins. Despite their impressive 17-0 record, the Mittwomen are seeded fourth in the Regionals next Friday and Saturday at the University of Rhode Island. The fourth place seeding is misleading because UMass has defeated Rutgers (seeded first) in a pre-season scrimage and also has beaten the University of Connecticut and the University of Rhode Island (seeded second and third) in regular season play.

In yesterday's first game with the Owls, Sue Peters took to the mound striking out four and allowing six hits, increasing her record to 8-0. The Owls got one run in the first, but Peters reached home on a hit to center field due to an error, to tie the score after one inning.

In the second inning, the Owls held UMass scoreless with their lucky defensive plays. This luck served to frustrate the Minutewomen and a rally began at the plate with a blast to centerfield by Jackie Gaw for a two run homer.

Peters followed by parking the ball in deep left, but she was caught in a rundown between third and home, and eventually tagged out. Brenda Simmons lined one to center for a base hit and was knocked in by a Rhonda McManus single. Co-captain Fran Cornacchioli walked, and later scored due to an error by the Connecticut catcher to increase the score to 5-3 in favor of UMass.

The Minutewomen played big "D" from the fourth inning on holding the Owls to 3 runs. At the plate the Umies really picked up starting with a Jen Parker single Jollowed by Peters, who made up for not making it a homer before, by smashing the ball

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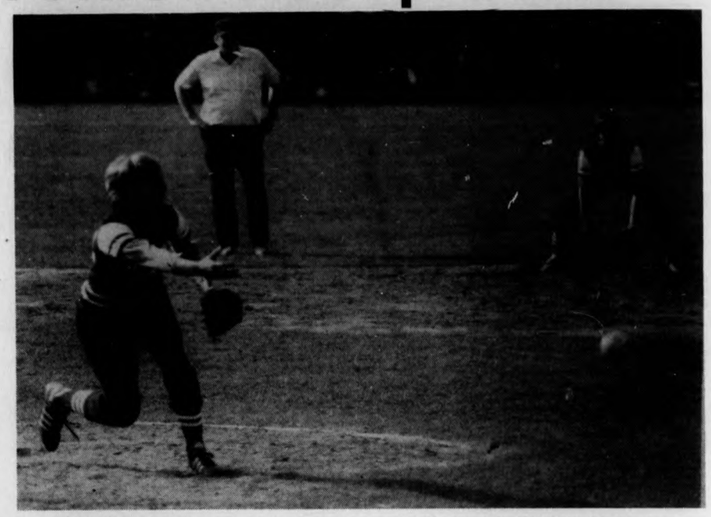


UMass' Karen LaVerdiere gets set in the field as teammate Sue Peters makes the pitch in a game earlier this season. Staff photo by John Bunting.

Chris Corin and the Gorillas will host Army in a crucial test for a plyoff berth tomorrow at Boyden. Game starts at 2 p.m. Staff photo by Rich Newman

Crucial lax game tomorrow

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's lacrosse team faces eighth-ranked Army tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at Boyden field in a game that could eliminate the loser from NCAA playoff contention.

The Gorillas, 7-2, are ranked eleventh nationally in the latest United States Intercollegiate Association poll. Eight teams are selected for the NCAA Division One Lacrosse Tournament, but they are not necessarily the top eight squads in the final USILA poll.

"From here on in, all the games are important," UMass coach Dick Garber said.

The Cadets, 5-3, have lost to Hofstra (11-9), second-ranked Johns Hopkins (11-10) and third-in-nation Syracuse (8-5). Army has defeated Pennsylvania, Bucknell, Connecticut (13-1), Boston College (14-7) and Rutgers (9-8). The Gorillas defeated UConn and BC by similar scores and topped the Scarlet Knights, 15-14.

"Army is a very strong defensive team," Garber said, " but they're not bad offensively. They have several outstanding offensive players. They don't have one guy we can key on."

The Cadet attack is paced by midfielder Joe Fetzer, a third team All-American in 1979, and freshman attackman Frank Giordano, whom Garber calls "very good". Giordano leads the team with ten goals. Senior goaltender Kevin MacGibbon has allowed 51 goals and has made 83 saves for a .619 percentage. He was honorable mention All-American in '79.

Garber said he plans to use freshman Chris Benedetto in goal. Benedetto has allowed 25 goals in five games.

The leading scorer for UMass is sophomore attackman Jim Weller, who has scored 31 goals in nine games. Junior attackman Skip Vosburgh has 24 goals for the Gorillas, who have won their last three games.

Despite Army's defensive prowess, Garber doesn't expect a low-scoring game. "We've been scoring a lot this season regardless of who we're playing," he said.

But Army assistant coach John Baldini doesn't want a high-scoring contest. "We rely on our defense," Baldini said. "We don't want to get in a 13 or 14 goal shooting match."

UMass goes into the game injury-free. Last year at West Point, the Gorillas defeated Army, 8-5.

Gazelles take finale

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

"It was the best team effort this season," UMass women's lacrosse coach Pam Hixon said of her team's 7-2 victory over Yale University yesterday at New Haven.

"Everybody played super lacrosse," she said, "we needed this game to pull everthing together for the Regionals at Dartmouth this weekend."

Cari Nickerson led the Gazelles' scoring drive with three goals and one assist. Captain Jean Hackett collected two goals and three assists for the day, while Margie Anderson and Julie McHugh scored one goal each. Anderson assisted in one of the Gazelle efforts, while McHugh helped out twice.

Once again, the UMass defense told the story, plugging up the lady Elis to just 18 shots for the game. UMass goalie Robin Jennings saved eight shots, while Gazelle defenders Judy Strong, Maria Minicucci, Kathy Hourihan, Holly Jennings and Laura O'Neil took all the steam away from Yale's attack by intercepting and passing away to its own attackers.

"Laura kept the Yale high scorer to just a few shots on goals," said Hixon, "she shut her off. Our defense was outstanding. On attack, everyone contributed and played very well."

The 10-0 Gazelles, assured of the top seed in the Regionals will travel to Dartmouth College today to practice for its first game at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Its opponents is not known yet.

With this, the final game of the regular season, UMass has averaged 12.4 goals per game and has given up 2.6 goals per game.

Early Harvard barrage halts Minutemen in tracks, 9-3

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE—Umass pitcher Chuck Thompson suffered a four-run second inning here yesterday from which the Minutemen never recovered as Harvard University tromped in the wind and cold, 9-3.

A 5-0 Crimson lead was never seriously threatened by UMass (14-9-1). The visitors plated two runs in the second to cut the lead to three, but Harvard (15-9) scored once in the fifth, twice in the seventh, and once in the ninth to offset the Minuteman offense which managed only six hits on the day.

Thompson, 5-2, the righthanded ace who had led the Yankee Conference with a 1.79 earned run average, was tapped for six earned runs yesterday including four doubles. He walked four and struck out none.

"Every game I've pitched so far I've had something going for me. Today I had nothing," the junior said. "I was flat."

Freshman second baseman Dean Bennett and leftfielder Mark Litano combined for four of UMass' hits. Bennett hit singles in the third and fifth innings. Litano stroked a double for two runs batted in in the third and added a single in the sixth to go two-for-four on the day and raise his batting average to .346.

Thompson's troubles began with an unearned run in the first. With two outs, Harvard captain Charlie Santos-Buch reached first base when shortstop Vin Bonanno's throw drew Mark Brown off the bag. On the next pitch he stole second and was called safe after an apparent tag. Santos-Buch scored on a single up the middle by Mark Brigham.

In the Crimson second, Bobby Kelley (4-for-4, two runs scored) singled and scored on a double to leftfield by catcher Vincent Martelli (two RBI's). After two walks and a sacrifice fly by Brad Bauer, Santos-Buch (three RBI's) got his second hit, a double to left that scored two Crimson runs to make the score 5-0.

In the UMass second inning, Mark Litano doubled to left score Dean Bennett and Doug Alyward who had reached on a single and error respectively.

Alyward was only running at "half speed" because of a line drive hit off his shin in practice Wednesday. He left the game in the seventh for defensive reason, replaced by Tom Grimes.

The Minutemen's final run in the eighth was scored on ground balls by Warren McReddie and Dave Oleksak to score Mike McEvily, who walked.

Harvard pitcher Bill Doyle (4-2) struck out six batters en route to his second complete game of the year. He faced only 19 UMass battters through the first five innings.

After giving up a lead-off triple in the seventh that caused Litano and McEvilly to collide in left-center field, UMass reliever Vin Todd retired four batters.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 134 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Monday, May 5, 1980

Guest passes available this week

To be distributed Wednesday and Thursday in residential areas

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The 3,500 students who were awarded guest passes for Spring Concert weekend may pick up their passes this week.

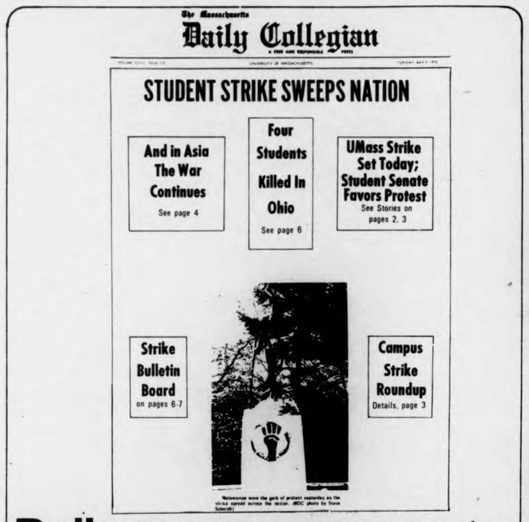
Ken Burnham, of the Office of Residential Life, said distribution of the guest passes will be handled in each residential area on Wednesday and Thursday. The 3,500 names were randomly picked by the University computer two weeks ago.

The passes will bear the names of the guest, host and dormitory, Burnham said, as well as various rules and regulations. Each pass will be numbered.

Students who want to transfer the pass to another student within the same building should appear, along with the new host, at the distribution point where area government officials will process the paperwork and issue the passes.

Residents of the Northeast area may pick up their passes on Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in 102 Johnson house. Passes for Sylvan residents may be obtained on Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Cashin lobby. Orchard Hill residents can pick up their passes in 03 Dickinson from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Residents of Central can obtain their passes in the Van Meter lobby on Thursday from 6 p.m. to midnight. Southwest residents can obtain their passes on Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hampden Commons front lobby.

Students who are unsure as whether they are to receive a guest pass should check with their Head of Residence. Lists are also posed in dormitory lobbies and at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, Burnham said.



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

STUDENT STRIKE SWEEPS NATION

And in Asia The War Continues — See page 4

Four Students Killed In Ohio — See page 6

UMass Strike Set Today; Student Senate Favors Protest — See Stories on pages 2, 3

Strike Bulletin Board — on pages 6-7

Campus Strike Roundup — Details, page 3

Rally to commemorate Kent State killings

On Sunday, May 4, 1970, 28 National Guardsmen fired 61 rounds of ammunition in Kent, Ohio. Four students, who attended Kent State University, were killed.

And today, by UMass' campus pond beginning at noon, an as yet unspecified number of students will rally to commemorate those Kent State killings.

In Kent, 10 years and one day ago today, the rally began at noon as well. The subject: escalation of U.S. intervention in Vietnam and the invasion of Cambodia.

Today, the subject: "Social Change and the Student Protest Movement," sponsored by a group calling itself the May 5 Coalition and composed of students from: the Student Government Association, Students Against the Draft, the Radical Student Union and Students United for Public Education.

May 1, 1970 at Kent, about 500 demonstrators, calling themselves World Historians Opposed to Racism and Exploitation, buried a copy of the U.S. Constitution. Later that night, windows of storefronts were smashed—and the Guard was called in.

Today, in commemoration of the shootings at Jackson State as well, a memorial stone will be dedicated to the students killed in those times of social unrest. Then four people will speak and music will be played.

Bob Korb fulfills a popular fantasy by playing piano in a concert hall. He was found practicing last Friday afternoon in Bezanson Recital Hall. *Staff photo by Doug Faulding.*

Opposition to draft urged

By DEBBIE COHEN
Collegian Staff

"All people must actively oppose the reinstatement of the draft," was the message given at last night's discussion on "Race, Sex, Class and the Draft," held in conjunction with last week's "Threat of War" teach-ins. The event took place at the Unitarian Meeting House in Amherst and was sponsored by the Socialist Feminist Collective.

The panelists, speaking to a large and varied audience, explored several issues raised by the possibility of the draft, concentrating on those effecting women and Third World peoples. Speakers included representatives from the Third World Women's Task Force, a Vietnam veteran and author, and UMass faculty and staff.

Discussion moderator Kim Christianson of the Socialist Feminist Collective said the talk was prompted by such issues as government manipulation of the people, and the resurgence in American imperialism and militarism as a means to gain and retain world power. She cited the importance of a strong solidarity among different peoples, who along with their varied perspectives, are necessary in building a movement to combat our government's oppression both world-wide and within our country.

Speaker Carroll Dunne, a Vietnam veteran and author compared the draft to a loaded gun. "If you have one, you're much more likely to use it," she said.

Dunne, along with the four other panelists, stressed the necessity in stopping the draft. "I think we all must think about struggling against the draft and against war. We have to stop killing each other," she said.

Ann Ferguson, a UMass philosophy professor and a socialist feminist activist, said that it is likely that men will be required to register for the draft and women will not. It is womens' obligations and duty to oppose militarism and fight the draft, she said.

"Can we create a country truly worth fighting for?" she asked.

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Priests, not politicians

BOSTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church has ordered Rep. Robert F. Drinan, an ordained Jesuit, and other priests around the world to get out of politics, and the liberal Massachusetts congressman "accepts the will of the Pope," a political associate said yesterday.

Drinan, the only Roman Catholic cleric in national office in the United States, was planning to seek election to his sixth term in Congress in November and is affected by a world wide Papal decision, said Jerome Grossman, National Democratic Committeeman for Massachusetts and chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect Robert Drinan.

Drinan, who has favored legislation permitting the use of government funds to pay for abortions, a position contradicting the church opposition to abortion, was not immediately available for comment.

An aide, Dorothy Reichard, said she expected him to make no statement before a news conference tentatively scheduled for this morning.

BElla Abzug addresses the crowd at Kent State University, on the tenth anniversary of the controversial shootings that left four students dead in 1970. About 1,000 people listened to speakers yesterday afternoon. *AP LASERPHOTO*

Refugees give thanks

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of joyous Cuban refugees feasted on scrambled eggs, grits and hotcakes from an Air Force field kitchen Sunday before an open-air Mass to give thanks for a safe journey to the United States.

For many, it was the first chance in two decades to worship in complete freedom.

The refugees were airlifted Saturday to a hurriedly built tent city on a 42-acre city fair-grounds near Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle.

About 600 Cubans were at the Fort Walton Beach processing center Sunday morning, and federal officials said at least five charter flights from Key West to Eglin were planned during the day. The center here can accommodate up to 15,000 refugees.

In Key West, the "Freedom Flotilla" from the Port of Mariel in Cuba picked up its pace Sunday after a temporary lull a day earlier. By mid-morning, 46 boats carrying 1,213 refugees had docked, bringing the number processed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service since the boatlift began two weeks ago up to 10, 673.

US censures Libya

WASHINGTON — The United States is expelling four Libyan diplomats and withdrawing the U.S. diplomatic staff from Libya because of "intimidation activities" aimed at Libyan dissidents, a State Department spokeswoman said yesterday.

The spokeswoman, Anita Stockman, stressed, however, that the United States is not breaking relations with the North African nation.

She said the four Libyan diplomats have been declared "persona non grata" and given 72 hours to leave the country.

"Libyans have been engaging in intimidation activities toward Libyan dissidents in this country," she said. She would specify what activities she referred to.

Tito dead at 87

Ruled Communist Yugoslavia for 35 years

By IVAN STEFANOVIC
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, whose staunchly independent 35-year rule kept his Communist nation on a tightrope between the great powers of the East and West, died Sunday. He was 87.

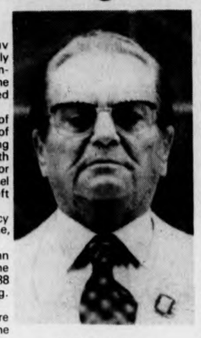
Tito, one of the last surviving leaders of World War II, died hours after his team of eight doctors issued a medical bulletin saying he had slipped into critical condition with heart failure. He had been hospitalized for nearly four months following a blood vessel blockage that led to amputation of his left leg.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said he died at 3:05 local time, 90 minutes before it was announced.

"If someone had a useful role in life than the world will not tumble down when he dies," Tito who would have been 88 Wednesday, was once quoted as saying. "That which he did will remain forever."

And leaders from East and West were looking closely to determine the future of the nation Tito led for so long.

Tito's wartime partisans were credited with ridding then-monarchist Yugoslavia of German and Italian occupiers in World War II and it was chiefly his success in that effort that vaulted him over monarchists and other nationalists in 1945 to the undisputed leadership of Yugoslavia.



Josip Broz Tito

His determined independence led him to a historic 1948 break with the Soviet Union that was never entirely mended.

More than three decades after Josef V. Stalin eased Yugoslavia out of the Soviet bloc, Tito was still openly opposing Moscow's policies and ruling unchallenged over a Communist nation armed to defeat Warsaw Pact aggressors.

A waiter and metal worker in his teens, Tito rose to become a venerated national hero.

Born Josip Broz on May 7, 1892, son of a Croatian farmer, Yugoslavia's legendary leader took the name Tito during the years in the pre-war Communist underground. He kept it the rest of his life.

Tito burst on the world scene as the handsome, robust leader of Yugoslavia's wartime Communist partisans. Their campaign, aided by the country's rugged geography, became one of the ar's most successful guerrilla efforts.

Once in control of the country after the war, Tito's forces moved relentlessly against opponents, cementing their hold on the country.

In 1948, Tito defied threats of economic boycott and Eastern invasion to hold to his

TURN TO PAGE 6

Iran, Cuba discuss US protest

Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met Sunday with Cuban officials to consider a conference of non-aligned nations to protest the American attempt to rescue the hostages, Tehran Radio said. It said the bodies of the commandos killed in the aborted mission may be turned over to the Swiss Embassy Tuesday or Wednesday.

The 53 American hostages began their seventh month in captivity Sunday. The Islamic militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 said they had moved an unspecified number of captives to two more Iranian towns, Arak and Mahallat, about 155 miles southwest of Tehran.

The militants had earlier announced the transfer of groups of hostages to eight other locations outside Tehran following the U.S. rescue attempt. Some hostages have remained at the American Embassy and the Iranian Foreign Ministry, they said.

Bani-Sadr last week asked Cuban President Fidel Castro, as current chairman of the Non-Aligned Movement, to summon a special meeting of nations professing non-alignment to discuss the April 25 rescue mission. Bani-Sadr asked that the meeting be held May 10-12 in Tehran.

Tehran Radio quoted Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca Peioli as saying upon his arrival in the Iranian capital Saturday night: "Naturally, we all agree to the holding of such a meeting. We hope that it will take place as soon as a venue has been fixed and the way to hold it has been decided on."

Malmierca also was quoted as saying he was confident that non-aligned countries would voice complete support for Iran and that "in case of need it will be given not only moral but also material support by Cuba." He did not elaborate.

Malmierca was quoted as saying he carried messages from Castro to Bani-Sadr and Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but the contents were not disclosed.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry spokeman said Sunday the charred bodies of the American commandos killed in the rescue attempt probably will be handed over to officials at the Swiss Embassy in Tehran on Tuesday or Wednesday, Tehran Radio reported. But Swiss Ambassador Eric Lang said he would take possission of the bodies Monday and send them to Zurich "probably Tuesday."

The remains are to be returned from Switzerland to the commandos' families in the United States.

Corruption panel investigates Holyoke College contracts

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — The focus of the state corruption commission returns this week to the Holyoke Community College design contract, which allegedly involved sizeable cash payoffs.

James Siragusa, a financial investigator for the commission probing abuses in state and county construction, is expected to provide detailed information on the contract. Four other "outside" witnesses have been called.

Daniel, Mann, Johnson, & Mendenhall of Los Angeles so far has received $1,681,918.14 in fees for the $30 million job. In statements release earlier, Dim-Jim, as it is called in hearings, declined comment until all testimony has been given.

The payoff issue surfaced in testimony in March from Frank R. Masiello Jr., former owner of the Worcester architectural firm which has been dissected in a series of commission hearings.

Masielo alleged that $11,000 in cash was paid to Albert "Toots" Manzi of Paxton, a member of the turnpike authority who was chief fund-faiser for Republican Govs. John A. Volpe and Francis W. Sargent.

He said $5,000 was from a check he said he received

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Subscription rates

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Applications for Summer Employment now being accepted.

Concert choice explained

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

UMass students will be teated to the music of the Allman Brothers and Bonnie Raitt at the annual Spring Concert in Alumni Stadium next Saturday, but this year, as in the past, controversy has arisen over the selection of the bands.

Some people have expressed disapproval at the choice of the Allman Brothers, just as some students protested the selection of the Grateful Dead, last year's headline act.

"The selection of bands is always controversial. You're never going to please everyone," Union Program Council Talent Coordinator Art Edelstein said last week. "we try to bring in a wide spectrum of things. It's very difficult to come up with a program that is going to please everyone."

Edelstein explained the band selection process, saying he first compiles of list of possible acts and presents them to the UPC Executive Committee, which chooses the final bands. The acts must then be approved by the membership, which unanimously accepted the Allman Brothers, he said.

"We spoke to every booking agency in the U.S. that handle most of the acts and ask who they have touring," Edelstein said. "Nobody had anything available in May."

Edelstein said he attempted to book many major bands including The Who, Bruce Springsteen, Stevie Wonder, the Doobie Brothers, Marshall Tucker, The Cars, Neil Young, Bob Seger, Earth, Wind and Fire, Joni Mitchell, the Crusaders, Third World, Gil-Scott Heron and Bob Marley, among others.

"As far as the big bands go, there wasn't much out there," he said.

When the booking agencies proved unproductive, Edelstein said he began contacting individual band managers.

"Finally we approached Monarch Entertainment who we did the Dead with last year. They said there was the possibility of the Allmans doing a college tour, including us and four other shows. They're recording an album in Nashville now and they want to warm up for the summer," he said.

"We were looking for a band we hoped

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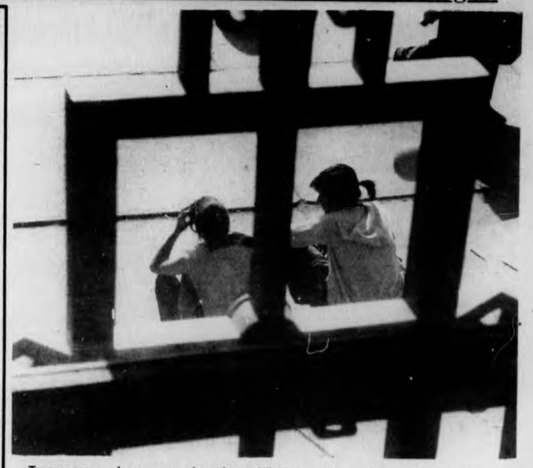

Two women share some thoughts while being viewed from the third floor of the Student Union building. *Staff photo by Doug Paulding*

Stormy skies briefly interuppted the festivities at Southwest concert Saturday. The showers, though, caused several rainbows throughout the valley. *Staff photo by Doug Paulding.*

Music under the sun

Serving as a prelude for "bigger things to come," this past weekend saw the staging of several concerts on campus, just one week prior to the University's annual Spring Concert, scheduled for next Saturday.

This past weekend was actually the conclusion of a flurry of week-long activities which began last weekend with the Northeast/Sylvan Area Concert. At that residential area's music offering, performances were given by Shenandoah (formerly Arlo Guthrie's backup band); B. Willie Smith, a 50's-style rhythm and blues group; T.M. Stevens, a funk-rock fusion act; and Carolyn Moss, a female rock and roller reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen in style.

Friday in Southwest, the band The Move entertained students at a concert on that area's "Pyramids," as part of Southwest Week, winding down an annual festival which included concerts by The Bastards, The Scientific Americans and The Kidz, among others. Coffeehouses, barbeques, arts and crafts fairs also played a prominent part in the week-long festival.

Southwest Week concluded on Saturday, with an afternoon of traditional rock, rhythm and blues, new wave and reggae. The concert opened with music by Martian Highway, a local favorite known for its Grateful Dead-sounding style. Manaka, a reggae group, provided the audience with some entertaining and innovative tunes derived from the increasingly-popular Latin American form. Blue Angel, a new wave band, entertained the crowd, followed by a performance from The Nighthawks, a new wave act.

The music continued on Sunday, with a concert by The Bastards, sponsored by the UMass Commuter Collective, at the Campus Pond, and ended with the Orchard Hill/Central Area Spring Concert, which featured performances by the jazz band – FX; Heidi & the Secret Admirers, a punk band; Loose Caboose, and Fountainhead.

Despite a downpour of rain Saturday afternoon, thousands of students "camped out" on blankets, enjoying two afternoons of partying, sun and, most of all – good music.

UM women organize for ERA push

By DEBBIE ROBERTI
Collegian Staff

Ten university women have organized a UMass Equal Rights Amendment Campus Campaign, headed by Laurie Weinstein and Christina Mollen, as a result of International Women's Week las March.

"The ERA Campus Campaign originated after a woman from Washington, who organizes pro ERA groups on campus, came to UMass to give a workshop for International Women's Week," Weinstein said.

At this time, the group has a table set up every Thursday at the Campus Center to sell buttons and to give out information about the ERA. The campaign is also using letters and petitions to inform the community.

"We urge interested students to sign a petition that will authorize us to use their signature on letter," Weinstein said. The letters are directed toward Governor Thompson of Illinois because the state plans to vote on the Equal Rights Amendment this month.

"We only need three more states to ratify the ERA Amendment," Weinstein said, "and Governor Thompson has said that he is pro ERA, but he hasn't really been doing anything about it."

The UMass ERA Campus Campaign meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Earthfoods, in the Student Union building.

This mime was one of the several performers at theOrchard Hill-Central concert yesterday. Delays in the music allowed ample time for mimes magicians and jugglers to do their thing. *Staff photo by Doug Paulding.*

Student loses in delegate bid

Saturday was a bad day for Paul "Tim" Walter Jr.

The Lee resident, who is a part-time UMass graduate student in English, was confident Thursday that he would be picked as a John Anderson delegate to the Republican National Convention. But Saturday at Smith College's Wright Hall, Walter lost out in his bid for a trip to Detroit. Burton S. Resnic, a Holyoke attorney, proved to be his nemesis.

There is a chance, thought, that Walter could still be traveling to Detroit. Anderson's state GOP campaign committee could disapprove of Resnic, in which case Walter – as the second-highest vote getter Saturday – would get the nod.

Walter said the Anderson people had asked him to run for the 1st Congressional District delegation. But he had thought there wouldn't be any oppostion to his nomination either.

Thirty-six delegates to the GOP convention were elected statewide Saturday. In Northampton, U.S. Rep. Silvio P. Conte, State Sen. John H. Fitzpatrick and Resnic were chosen by th 150 who attended.

TURN TO PAGE 6

Opening act set

Jazz keyboardist Lonnie Liston Smith will appear as the opening act at this year's Spring Concert, a Union Program Council Spokesperson announced Friday.

UPC Promotion Director Darlene Lorkiewcz said Smith was booked late Friday and will appear first at the concert, scheduled for this Saturday in Alumni Stadium.

Student tickets for the show are no longer being distributed, Lorkiewicz said. Students and guests wishing to attend the concert may purchase guest tickets for $15 each at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Tickets will be sold for as long as they are available or until the end of the week, she said.

Lorkiewicz also asked students to encourage their guests who do not passes for the dorms, to leave the campus following the show.

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Editorial/Opinion

Convocation for Public Education

Every student at UMass should be concerned with the following questions: Why are our dorms becoming slums? Why is it so hard to get into required courses? Why does financial aid get cut while hikes are being made in our tuition? The answer to all of these questions is really very straightforward: Our state government is not concerned with fulfilling its obligation to sustain the quality, accessible system of public higher education that the people of Massachusetts have worked for, established and deserve.

In the 1960s UMass received enough support to become a first-rate university with a national reputation for academic quality and diversity. Now, in the name of reducing corporate taxes and eliminating "comoetition" with private schools, our fine public university is being threatened by a 20 percent hike in tuition, by reorganization plans geared specifically to satisfying employment interests of Big Business, and by the most drastically reduced budget proposal that we have ever faced. Here are a few facts and figures:

—Massachusetts ranks 50th in the U.S. in per capita spending on public higher education.

—Tuition may rise $125 this year, and if it does, only one-tenth of the extra revenues will return to the University.

—Academic departments are being cut back or eliminated, especially within the College of Arts and Sciences.

—There is a shortage of faculty everywhere: for example, the School of Business Administration may lose accreditation because it has to rely on graduate students to teach basic courses.

—UMass is by no means the only school that would be affected by the proposed budget, in fact Roxbury Community College will fold if the cutbacks are adopted.

Our legislature attempts to justify these facts by appeals to "cost efficiency," but there is no kind of efficiency gained in neglecting the needs of public higher education.

We have a right to demand the high quality, accessible education that we have enjoyed. We must not let our elected officials tell us that it is a luxury, and we must let them know that we will not accept a further deterioration of our schools.

On Wednesday, May 7, there will be a rally at the State House to demand that our government:
——STOP CUTBACKS
——STOP TUITION HIKES

We encourage the entire University community to participate in this rally. Free transportation to Boston will be provided. Sign up in the Student Union, Room 409 for a seat on one of the buses.

Karen Fitzpatrick, SUPE

Letters

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

Recognized disorganization

To the Editor:

During the past year I have served as Co-President of the Student Government Association with Rich LaVoice. The experience has been most rewarding. I had the opportunity to be exposed to and learn from many of the organizations that comprised the SGA. I have developed skills which I could have never learned in a classroom environment.

I have also been in a position where I have observed the University administration in their management of the University, particularly in the area of Student Government. In the past year Rich and I, and other active members of the SGA have attempted to work with the administration in good faith. When I say good faith, I mean being up front, showing all information in order to come up with a well thought out decision. This, to my knowledge, has not always been the case with the administration.

Throughout our administration, Rich and I tried to address many of the internal policies of the SGA. We appointed a Constitutional Task Force, chaired by the Attorney General of the SGA to revise the constitution.

When we observed that the accounting system was deficient in meeting the needs of the Recognized Student Organizations we negotiated with the administration to develop a system that would meet our concerns [both of the SGA and the adminstration]. When we felt we were dealt with unjustly on this matter, we approached the adminstration only to have our words fall upon stone ears.

There were no resolutions between the SGA and the administration so we took our case to the Board of Trustees. The Board granted the SGA a mandate to look for an outside accounting system which would meet both the University and SGA concerns. We always contended that we would address both SGA and administrative concerns, but that was not the case with the administration. They were more concerned with their own.

The accounting branch of the SGA SA/RSO is controlled by the administration. In Fiscal Year '80, there was $20,000 of student money [SATF] for professional staff within the office. This office is to assure that student organizations, RSO groups, follow University policies and stay within their budget. The SA/RSO receives $201,000.00 in personnel for this purpose, but when organizations fail the administration says that the SGA screwed up. We [SGA] have had three audits done in the SA/RSO office over the last three years by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, stating that "non-compliance with internal policies" is a major problem within the SA/RSO office. Vice Chancellor Madson will tell you that he controls the SA/RSO office. It is a fact that students do not control that office. I feel that they should not have total control over the office, but that they should have more control than flowed. The budget for the SA/RSO is set by Vice Chancellor Madson. The budget should have been on the floor of the Senate Wednesday April 30. The officers of the SGA have been asking for a budget for several months. The officers received a memo Monday, April 28, stating that the budget "will be in the area of $312,000." The Budgets Committee of the Student Senate have been developing a budget since February. A budget request like this means that money will have to be cut out of student organizations to fund an office that has not performed well at all.

This brings me to another area that the student body should be informed of—the SATF budget. In 1978, the student organizations cut between 26.5 percent to 10 percent of their budgets to cover a deficit by the Black American Music Festival.

The year before, most groups were level funded. In 1979, the Student Senate again implemented a budget cut of three percent to seven percent so that we could start a deficit liquidation program. You see, the SA/RSO was so screwed up that a deficit of $124,000 accumulated. The total deficit was $184,000, $60,000 of which was attributed to a fee short fall. The original budge for FY '79 had in it a deficit liquidation category. The students wanted to liquidate the deficit in three years, at a$60,000 per year. This would allow the SGA to receive more for their money and provide more funds for student programming. The administration wanted to do it one year, all $184,000. This shows the administration's incompetence in management and its lack of concern for student programming. We settled on a compromise of two years. That meant a cut in the FY '79 budget and an extremely austere budget for FY '80.

Although there have been increases in the SATF, I feel that students have not been recieving the most for their money. I wouldn't blame this on the student government. I would direct the blame toward the adminstration. The SGA here at UMass provides services and programming for student [i.e. buses, concerts, legal services, coops, etc.] unprecedented at most universities. This is done without any assistance from the administration; in fact, they often obstruct progress.

The administration is an obstacle which has attempted to eat away at the accomplishments of the SGA. I have no respect for administrators of the university that I have worked with, because the only time they ever want the students to work for them [at least in the cases I have worked with them], is only when they could get something out of it.

What I am asking of the student body is this:

1. Please do not criticize your SGA unless you have done the research. You may be criticizing the wrong people.

2. If you are not satisfied with what is going on, give the SGA feedback or get involved to make a change. That's what I did.

Brian Burke
Former SGA Co-President

Freshman advocation

To the Editor

Most everyone who passes through this university has a tendency to recall their first year here with rose-colored fondness. In many ways the first year is a "liberating experience," but academically the "experience" can drive even the most studious person to drink [non-alcoholic beverages for those under 20, of course]. Inadequate academic advising and little or no advertising of special programs and internships contribute to the confusion in those first two semesters.

The academic team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy has just completed a survey of 100 freshpersons on such topics as advising, awareness of special programs, and class size and we invite all first year students to come and hear the results and discuss their own views at a Freshperson's Forum. The forum will be held on Monday May 5 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. in CC 164. Professor Harvey Kline of the Political Science department, who is also the Secretaty of the Faculty Senate, and Professor James Chumbley of the Psychology department will be there to answer questions, along with a representative of CASIAC.

We hope this forum will address any unanswered questions that Freshpersons still might have in planning for next year.

Candyce A. Carlon
Academic Team
SCERA

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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USPS 339 220

★ Tito

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

independent policies in spite of Stalin.

Stalin expelled Yugoslavia from the Communist Bloc as a result, and Tito tried to build strength among what came to be known as the "non-aligned" and less developed nations of the world.

Tito was the last surviving founder of non-aligned nation movement.

The man who became known through his exploits as a World War II guerrilla leader was a Croat sergeant in the early months of what became World War I. He was part of the army that Austria sent into the field against Serbia after the assassination in 1914 of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarejevo.

Tito became a Russian prisoner of war shortly afterward and spent five years in Russia, joining in later with the Communist revolution that overthrew the czarist monarchy. It was this that sent him into the Communist underground in Yugoslavia and in 1930 to prison for five years. He fled to Austria after his prison term and became a high-ranking member of the Yugoslav Communist Party in exile.

★ Concert

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

would appeal to a wide spectrum of the University community," he said. "I think we have done it. A good 80 to 85 percent of the undergraduates should be there. We tried to keep in line with our charter: to supply music to campus keeping in mind the Third World and women's communities. We looked for a lot of different women's acts. Bonnie Raitt was touring the the Midwest and was interested in appearing. She has been pretty much headlining except for the no-nukes shows and an appearance with Jackson Browne, so we're lucky."

Edelstein said the council has trouble locating a Third World band, but one should be signed shortly.

★ Corruption

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

at his new home in Florida from DimJim. He said it was cashed by his brother, Bill, at a Boston bank and delivered to Manzi at his turnpike office.

He said $6,000 in $5 bills was delivered by Barry Mountain, a DimJim executive, when they called on Manzi at the meat counter of the Worcester market he operated.

Manzi has been ailing and unavaiable for comment. He and Bill Masiello were acquitted on extortion charges related to other contracts, following a jury-waived state trial.

Holyoke Community College, primarily because of the political clout Holyoke then claimed, was a top priority on Beacon Hill after its renovated quarters were destroyed by fire Jan. 4, 1968.

The majority leader of the House, later the speaker, David M. Bartley, was from Holyoke and is now the school's president.

★ Delegate

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

In his 2nd Congressional District, Talbert W. Swan, Norma Cash Smith and Gilbert were elected by the 130 attending the meeting at Tantasqua Regional High School in Sturbridge.

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GARDEN, 3 BEAN OR VEGETABLE Hanover Salads 14 OZ JAR 59¢
SWEET LIFE Cake Mixes ALL VARIETIES 18½ OZ PKG 59¢
SMUCKER'S Strawberry Preserves 12 OZ JAR 89¢
SWEET LIFE UNSWEETENED Grapefruit or Orange Juice 6 PACK 6 OZ CANS 99¢
JIFFY Corn Muffin Mix 4 8½ OZ PKGS 89¢
SWEET LIFE AUTOMATIC Dishwasher Detergent REG. OR LEMON 56 OZ PKG $1.29
SWEET LIFE Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48 OZ BTL $1.29
MOHAWK BRAND Foam Cups 7 OZ 2 50 CT PKGS 89¢
HIFTY Lawn & Leaf Bags 5 CT PKG $1.19
TROPICANA Fruit Drinks or Apple Juice 5 10 OZ BTLS $1
HOMESPUN White Napkins 2 120 CT PKGS 89¢
SWEET LIFE TALL Kitchen Bags 30 CT PKG $1.89

SPARKLING SPRING PRODUCE . . .
FRESH Zucchini Squash 39¢
LB 49¢
TASTY FRESH Green Beans 12 OZ PKG 99¢
SNO WHITE Mushrooms
CRUNCHY CALIFORNIA Carrots 2 1 LB PKGS $1

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY
SEALTEST Ice Cream ½ GAL $1.59
SWEET LIFE Orange Juice 12 OZ CAN 69¢
24 OZ PKG $1.99
89¢
ELLIO'S CHEESE 9 Pack Pizza 10 OZ PKG 59¢
2 LB BOWL Shedd's Spread 10 OZ PKG 99¢
REGULAR, COUNTRY STYLE OR NUFORM Hood Cottage Cheese 9 OZ PKG 79¢
BIRDS EYE Broccoli Spears 10 OZ PKG 59¢
SARA LEE RASPBERRY, BLUEBERRY Coffee Rings 10 OZ PKG 99¢
TASTE O' SEA Haddock Dinner 9 OZ PKG 79¢

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU MAY 10, 1980 COUPON LU82 3 OR 5 LB CAN Krakus Ham WITH COUPON 50¢ Off Louis

At Louis Foods we want to help you express your appreciation for all she does during the year! Shop Louis Foods for the finest quality foods for your home-style feast! From our great Produce department, where you'll find fresh vegetables and crisp salad fixin's to our service meats, we'll be glad to serve you!

Make this Mothers' Day a really special one — take Mom out to dinner in her own home! Have her just sit back and relax while you prepare a spectacular meal just the way she likes it! She'll love being pampered, and she deserves it!

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LIMIT ONE VALID THRU MAY 10, 1980 COUPON LU78 WELCHADE Grape Drink 46 OZ CAN 39¢ WITH COUPON PLUS $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & TOBACCO Louis
LIMIT ONE VALID THRU MAY 10, 1980 COUPON LU79 SWEET LIFE APG Coffee 16 OZ CAN $1.99 WITH COUPON PLUS $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & TOBACCO Louis
LIMIT ONE VALID THRU MAY 10, 1980 COUPON LU80 SWEET LIFE CHUNK (IN WATER) Light Tuna 6½ OZ CAN 49¢ WITH COUPON PLUS $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & TOBACCO Louis
LIMIT ONE VALID THRU MAY 10, 1980 COUPON LU81 BOUNTY Jumbo Towels ROLL 59¢ WITH COUPON PLUS $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & TOBACCO Louis

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Pioneer 680 Receiver EPI 100 speakers duel 1237 turntable AKG earphone 1 yr old $400 David 253-5009

AUTO FOR SALE

Must sell 1970 Saab 30+ mpg excellent condition $950 negotiable 546-4806 eves

1971 Hornet AM/FM 8-track 5 steel belted tires runs good, some rust, need to sell by May 10 Call evening 665-4859 500 or best offer

1974 Toyota Celica 500 665-7734

1968 Blue Torino great heat dependable inexpensive to repair 8 cyl asking $700 call 549-6018 after six

1966 Ford Econoline 6 cyl 3 spd runs, needs work $250 546-6512 wkdays 283-7469 wkends must sell

Ford Grand Torino 4 door sedan 50000 mi. automatic transmission power steering air conditioning radio snow tires excellent condition best offer 253-9649

1970 Maverick reliable car in good running condition 2 new tires, stereo cassette deck included $400 or BO 665-3976 Larry

1973 Chevy Impala AM/FM, low mileage, great cond. $1500 after 6:00 665-2189

1966 Jeep CJ5 V-6 4WD, new top, price negotiable 549-1098

1978 AMC Gremlin 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 16000 miles, $2900. Visit 1022 Lincoln Apts., Amherst, after 3 pm

71 Colt 4 spd runs good, no rot, 25 mpg, AM/FM, cassette, sticker MUST SELL $575 546-4268

BEER

Beer, homemade, fun, simple, inexpensive, original German beer recipes, $2.00 Wine recipes $2.00, Kalua Recipe $2.00 #6 Wilniams Box 1685 Pompano, Fla 33060

CAR INSPECTION

Get ready for Spring Inspection May 15 See S.A.W.

COLD BEERS; ICE

Large refridgerator $125 or BO call Paul evenings 546-9247

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for Hire perfect for bands. discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Nancy Shea pours it on in the S.B.A.

FOR RENT

Five bedroom house in Belchertown Summer sublet, Fall option 323-5262

Puffers Pond--2 bedroom apartment for Summer. 549-4055

Room for rent in large South Amherst home for Summer with Fall option 75/mo includes util, private pool, close to bus route call Jay 253-5133 furnished

2 bedroom Apt available June 1 with Fall option $240 includes all utilities Call 549-5935

Sunny 1-bedroom apartment for summer with Fall option. Puffer's Pond; rent includes all utils. Call 549-1372 evngs except Tues.

FOR SALE

1969 Plymouth Fury-four door sedan, good engine, dependable transportation 400.00 or best offer 1-788-6167

80-205 zoom w/macro great for concert pictures will fit all screw-mount cameras need money $85 or BO Kris 665-3580 call nights

Couch, reclining chair, bed (box spring, mattress, & frame) cheap, good condition call 549-5125

Dead Tix 4-sale Hartford May 10 Kristi 549-5968

Dependable Car; 68 Catalina; PS, PB, runs smooth, int perfect! See it. 546-9244 Asking $650

Guitar 6-string acoustic, gd. cond. $75.00 w/case call Mark eves 256-8889 lv. msg

Mens 10-speed bike Astra good condition $65 or BO call 6-8114 Nettie

Carpet Kelly green plush, 5x6, 7x6. 8 mos old. Price negotiable. Call 546-9577

Thick rust shag carpet brand new Nancy 546-4008

Rosignols (180) & Binding & Ski Boots for sale Call 546-5480

Peavey Guitar Amp 130W $250 1 Allmans ticket $10 584-3351

FOUND

Calculator in Physical Science Library 546-6798

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

HELP WANTED

Paid Positions at the Collegian: Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. One semester terms. Car helpful. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training available. Apply at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center, or contact Fran at the Collegian.

Back-to-School Editor position available responsible for coordinating Collegian Back-to-School Issue must be available end of August through first week of Sept editing, lay-out and reporting skills a must. Contact Rob Stein or Fran Basche, Collegian Office, 545-3500

College Students-Summer Opportunities Unusual opportunity for qualified undergraduate and graduate students who have initiative, mature judgement and salesmanship ability to enter the Life Insurance business now. Please submit a resume of past experience and qualifications to: Northwestern Mutual College Internship Program, P.O. Box 354, Hadley, Mass. 01035.

Summer work with the oldest, largest and best-paying student program in the country, Call 253-2597 for interviews.

Colorguard Rifle and/or Sabre instructors 549-6125

The Collegian needs you for the Fall '80 to sell advertising space. A minimum of 15 hours a week is needed and also a car. Apply in person to Katie, Advertising Dept., Room 113 CC. An excellent opportunity to gain marketing experience and commissions

Camp Hale Boys' Camp on Big Squam Lake in Center Sandwich N.H. is looking for responsible counselors 18 and over with interest and or training in hiking, camping, canoeing, boating, sailing, riflery, nature or swimming. salary is $800-$1000 for Summer plus complete room and board, medical and recreational benefits. Call Steve 549-6332 Mon-Fri after 6 pm

Collegian Photo Dept. needs asst. editors for next semester. See Paul Price at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500

$5.00 or more per hour to start Western MA and CT area. No experience necessary. See Mr. Lamont Wed May 7th Campus Center Room 802 from 9 am to 5 pm car necessary Many openings

HOUSE TO SUBLET

Reasonably priced four bedroom fully furnished house, easy walk to campus. Must be seen available for Summer sublet 5/30-8/30 549-4187 early AM or late PM

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Summer class forming 28 hours of instruction, classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LOST

Lost Green backpack/jacket reward 253-7307

Man's gold watch in Quad Sunday call Tom 546-4645

Gold Tigereye Ring with two diamonds on Thursday in SU Bathroom Please call Cathy 546-6826

Lost Golden Labrador Retriever 2 year old male named Wally $50.00 reward Call Joe Frank 549-5397

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Triumph Bonneville excellent condition $1500 665-4171

1978 Kawasaki KZ650 well maintained, sissy, crash bars, rack, helmets, book. 11500 careful miles $2000 or BO Doug 549-4547

Yamaha 400 Enduro 1978 950 mi excellent on off road $1100 or BO Randy 253-2625

Suzuki 750 GT excellent $1500 546-7665

NANCY M. SHEA

Happy 21st! Hugs & kisses Webe BCS Slim and the boys

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to VA or NC at end of semester will pay $100 call Theresa 546-5133

ROOMATE WANTED

Bdrm in Brittany Manor for 1 or 2 people Jun, July, Aug call 253-9694

Downtown Amherst available June 1 $85 Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to VA or NC at end of semester will pay $100 call Theresa 546-5133

ROOMATE WANTED

Bdrm in Brittany Manor for 1 or 2 people Jun, July, Aug call 253-9694

Downtown Amherst available June 1 $85 Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

Roomates wanted 3 females preferred (21 or older) spacious furn apt excellent location in Newport R.I. 600/season call Patti or Moira anytime 413-253-5755

Female roomate own room three bedrm apt Pleasant St Northampton June-Aug 80$ 256-8784 Nicky

Male roomate wanted Summer own room in 4 bdrm ranch S. Amherst 95+ 256-0343

Roomate wanted Dennisport Summer rental not a cottage Chuck 549-2785

Female roomate wanted own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt in center Amherst Summer only 256-6150

June 1 $112. + elec Carol 256-6023

Harwichport two bedroom cottage needs on female for Summer 550$ Robin 549-2859

3 quiet housemates seek 4th Pelham, yard, woods. Summer, Fall option; $106+ negotiable 253-3528 after 6 pm

Male or female for Summer 2 bedroom Brandywine rent negotiable call Wendy 546-6970 Dan 546-6971

Townehouse Apt need 2 or 3 roomates June-Aug $70/mo fully furnished call 549-1420

Roomate wanted for Fall semester Brittany Manor call Mike or Mitch 546-5097

Female for own bedroom in Lantern Court apt. On bus route. Summe with Fall option. Rent negotiable 665-2515, after 4

$$$$$ room needed on Cape Cod in/near Hyannis 549-1412

2 males to share room 2 bedroom Brittany Manor Apt. Aug-May call Doug or Bob 546-6631

Summer roomate wanted Pool $100.00 546-9366

2 housemates wanted friendly supportive relaxed home 110+ Roz 253-5978

Roomate wanted June-August beautiful Hadley house, older student preferred 586-3529

Summer roomate wanted Cliffside own large bedroom, furnished, pool, tennis courts 135/mo negotiable 665-2020 late evenings best

Large bedroom three story house available June $77.50+ 584-1354 N.H.

PERSONALS

There will be an organizational meeting Mon May 5, 6 pm Rm 176 CC for anyone interested in helping with the 1980 MS Dance Marathon If interested please call Stu 5-2150

UMass Horse Judging Team Forming Interested? Come to room 319 Stockbridge, Thursday at 5:30 P.M.

Wade Geller cordially invited 23,000 of his closest friends to a birthday bash, May 10 at Alumni Stadium Bring ID

STICK IN YOUR EAR: Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Silverscape Designs 253-3324

Charismatic Bible Study CC 803 Tuesday May 6 8-10 pm

Get!!

70's revival party Fri May 2 Delta Chi 314 Lincoln Ave free refreshments $1 admission acid to rock to disco to punk where were you in 72?

Mandy, June 12 and goodtimes are coming Get Psyched! JK

Happy Birthday mary Senger! Love, Cath

Be Assertive!! Wish Nancy a happy 21st

Hey Package deal Did you hear about the alchemist who wanted to make sure she had pure gold? She melted it down to see what was inside and lost it in the process. She never talkedto the dealer who was in fact reputable. Sad Sad Sad DEALER MAN

Hey Ferdy! (you too Kevib) have a happy 19th love Alison

To my friends: I never would have made it this far without you. I'll miss you more than you think I will. Love, T.

ChewHong—Here's one we forgot: "What's a nice guy (girl) like you doing in a place like this?" —Juloid

Ziggypoo—Hope that burning sensation goes away soon! —Juloid

Larry Happy Belated Birthday! Love always, (Especially in your single) Laurie, Bath & Karen

Bill you're wicked

Anne Beckwith—Finally a personal of your own hope it makes you happy

Hey Franny McDonald! Let's get together for a date in the D.C. to crack plates over your head! Love and kisses, S.B. and S.S.

Alcholics: You can't win with us, you can't win without us. Your Cheerleaders

SABBATICAL HOUSE

Responsible woman seeking furnished home for next semester/year. Call 545-3500 ask for Kathy.

S.A.W.

FIX YOUR OWN CAR at the Student Auto Workshopp. Space, tools, friendly mechanics Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-9 Fri., 12-5 Sat., 10-5 545-0673

SERVICES

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass.

Need help moving? Student with truck will help or consider renting truck. Tim 253-3366

SUMMER SUBLET

Inexpensive Summer sublet! Only $200.-per month 2 bedroom fully furnished, A/C, pool, garden plots, etc. to see it is to love it! Call now! 665-7756

TO SUBLET

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

2 bedroom Townehouse apartment June-August 549-1325

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

4 bdrm apt with Fall option on bus rte utils incl rent negotiable 253-7975

Townehouse Apts Summer sublet, Fall option, 2 bedrooms, dshwshr, etc. 549-1414

Live in a house! 95/mo. plus utilities 253-5077

1 bedroom in 5 bedroom house $80 per month Belchertown on Rte 9 323-5572

2 to 4 people for a 3 bdrm Puffton Apt fully furnished CHEAP 549-6932

Sunderland 2 bedroom Summer sublet Fall option 665-7954

Summer Sublet Swiss Village 4 bdrm 2 baths has sliding glass door on to second floor balcony. Best offer 253-9407 after 5:00

3 bedroom Townhouse apt for June 30 to Sept please call 549-4049 for info

1 bedroom apt Amherst Fall option 253-7959

4 bdrm/2 bath 320/mo bus rt ut inc Fall opt 253-5570

2 bedroom Presidential Apt reduced rent for Summer option for Fall 549-6382

3 bedroom apt 2 baths 1.5 miles from campus ½ mile from Ams center close to bus stop $300/month available May 25th August 31 call 253-2657

Apt in Sunderland on bus route pets OK call 665-3463

4 bedroom Amherst House quiet, lots of land, pets OK avail June 1/Fall option 425/mo 586-4320

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom May20 - Sept 1 you pay June July we pay Aug call 253-7616

2 bedroom Colonial Village bus route pool Fall option price negotiable call 253-2010 after 4 pm

2 bedroom Colonial Village Summer sublet Fall option furnished pool cable TV bus rt 225/negotiable 256-0503

2 bedroom Southwood AC pool, for Summer. furnished 275/mo 665-4921

3 bdrm apt to sublet June 1-Aug 31 Townehouse Apts fully furnished $250 mo 549-5995

1 bedroom Cliffside available June 1 200/month with Fall option call 665-4313 after 6

1 bedroom to sublet for Summer w/Fall option reasonable rent, nice area near waterful & nature trails call 549-3984 nights

Sublet house June-Aug in Northampton $341 per month plus utilities call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

2 bdrm Cliffside furn A/C pool all util Fall option 665-4644

2 bedroom apt available June 1 with Fall option South Amherst behind Riverglade call Rich 12 Hollister 253-9469

Own rm in 2 rm apt bus pool, AC, furnished, June-Aug (Aug optional) 253-2742 eves

2 bdrm sublet/Fall option Sunderland 665-4824

1 bedroom in three bedroom Puffton Summer sublet $70/month call Len 549-5480

One bedroom Southwood Apt Summer sublet Fall option $90/mo 253-2017

To sublet 2 bedroom Col Vill apt for Summer Fall option price negotiable August rent paid for 256-8809

June1 - August31 2 bedroom Puffton Village rent negotiable 549-0455

3 bedroom Rolling Green June-August $265 a month or BO utilities inc 546-9637 546-9609 546-9748

3 mos for the price of 2! 3 bedroom Rolling Green Apt 6/1 - 8/29 546-9843 or 546-9853

1 bdrm effic S. Amherst bus rte, $160 utils incl, Fall opt. 253-3289 eves

1 bedroom in house in Sunderland bus, lawn, garage May rent paid $90/mo occ may 22. 665-4395

1 bedroom Colonial Vlg apt June-Aug price negotiable 253-2961

Townhouse Apt 2 bedroom, rent negot. w/Fall option 549-4373

Presidential Apts one of 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $2o5. Call 253-7478

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Wise one
5 Container
9 Small rooms
14 Govt. agts.
15 Pier
16 Daisy
17 Portable cots
19 Atomic device
20 Greek epic
21 Insomniac
23 Some cinch cards
25 Rye disease
26 Clutch
28 State
32 Kind of home
37 Stale
38 Rowing need
39 Fisherman
41 Moo
42 Ringlet
45 Looks like
48 Chooses
50 Follow
51 Mythical spirit
54 Blood fluid
58 Promise
62 Mary or John J. —
63 Bushed: 2 words
64 Away: 3 words
66 Known as
67 Later
68 Gen. Robert — —
69 Growls
70 Dispatched
71 Venture

DOWN
1 Peel
2 Scap plant
3 Cold
4 Magnify
5 Crow's cry
6 Duck genus
7 Method
8 Comforter
9 Behave
10 Glorifier
11 — majeste
12 Caustics
13 Indian weights
18 Decorate
22 Self
24 Locale
27 Breakwater
29 Fish organ
30 Amerind
31 Report
32 Timber rot
33 Noble
34 Oak or elm
35 Madrid "rah"
36 Nidus
40 Harvest
43 More alarming
44 Beaches
46 Where La Scala is
47 Confounded
49 Vice
52 Lab heaters
53 Sierra —
55 Roman dress
56 Grass cutter
57 Indian buffalo
58 Crew
59 German lancer: Var.
60 — mater
61 U.K. school
65 Bank abbr.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved

A	L	T	A	R		A	D	A	M		B	I	T	T
L	A	N	G	E		F	I	V	E		A	M	O	I
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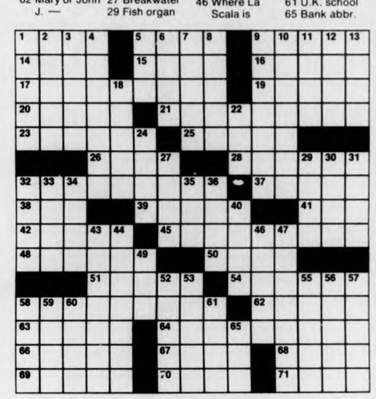

DC Menu

Lunch
Sausage grinder

Farmer's Omelet
Basics Lunch
Vegetable grinder

Farmer's Omelet
Dinner

Veal Parmesean
Baked Cod
Fruit plate
Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parmigiana
Baked Cod
Fruit plate

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt swimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Room in Belch house 6/1-8/31 Fall option bus route $125+ negotiable 323-5784

2 bdrm furnished on bus route 15 min walk to campus A/C washer/dryer dshwsr available 6/1/80 - 8/31/80 $240 call after 5 pm 549-5532

Brandywine 1 bdr apt Summer sublet 549-6786

June-July-August efficiency apartemnt fully furnished all utensils, color TV, adjacent Route 91, West Springfield $170.00 per month 1-788-6167

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment CLOSE to campus on bus route 549-1083

Sunderland 2 bdrm $295 bus rt all utilities included pets allowed June 1 665-7674 eve 256-0711 wkends

1 bedroom apt sublet 1 free month with Sept option all utilities paid 253-9362

Rolling Green June-August 2 bedroom A/C pool al utilities $260/month 253-3231

Bdrm 6/1 to 8/31 nr UM & Am Center great for Summer rent neg 549-6467

Large sunny 3 bedroom apt in Amherst Center 253-7405

in 2 bdrm Squire AC pool 7500 opt 665-7564

room in Brandywine Apt from June 1 with all option pool, air condition, call 549-5063

Sublet with Summer Fall option two bedroom townhouse bus route pool 260 month Riverglade 253-7661

Rolling Green 2 bdrm A/C, dshwsr, pool, partially furnished 6/1-8/31 call evenings 256-8091

Two bedrm Cliffside furnished, bus, pool, tennis, dishwshr, woods. negotiable 665-2713

Summer rooms for rent $70, $80, and $90 Price includes utilities, use of kitchen, color TV, much more. Single, doubles, and triples available 295 N. Pleasant St., call 253-9787

2 bdrm Townhouse at Cliffside pool rent neg. 665-2077 after 5

Luxurious 5 bedroom house Ecto Hill, 3 bedrooms available washer/dryer tennis, pool, pond 253-2294

3 bdrm Twnhse Rolling Green 3 months for price of 2 util inc AC pool 253-5217

House in S. Amherst 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace huge yard, much more! June-July with option 253-5560 keep trying

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt June-Aug furnished 2 baths air cond tennis, pool bus route rent negotiable 549-4914

4 bdrm 300/mon utilities incl on bus route for Summer w/Fall opt 256-8209

To sublet 3 bed rm apt in Puffton we need 1 roomate Summer only call Kerry 546-5482 or Cathy 253-2647

Rolling Green 2 bdrm June-Aug 546-6044 5546 6948 night rent negotiable

Summer Sublet 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt $90 mo + utilities 675 Main St bus route call best between 5-6 pm 256-6032

4 bedrooms/2 bath apt on bus route rent negotiable Fall option 253-5908

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt Summer with Fall option rent negotiable 665-2487 eves

2 bedroom apt Cliffside completely furnished 180/mo Summerw/Fall option call 665-4258

2 bedrm apt furn, air cond, pool call 253-7478 Summer only

Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment furnished A/C on bus rte Fall option call evenings 665-2006

Furnished 2 bedroom Townehouse rent negotiable 549-4734

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt Sunderland Summer w Fall option 200 mo 665-7703

Northampton Summer Sublet 3 bedroom furnished apartment $225/mo call 586-1893 late evenings/early mornings

YA CAN'T GO WRONG!! 2 bedroom sublet with possible Fall option Pool, tennis, dishwasher, disposal, "furnished completely" spoons, forks!!! $200 negotiable!! 665-3024

Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt lease June 1 call 549-0165

One minute from campus one room in large house Fall option 549-4409

To lease—one bedroom apartment Puffton air conditioned pool call 549-4911

WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, goid, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

Dining table, chairs 546-7701

Motorcycle 350-500 for $500 546-6798

Fast immediate cash for gold-school rings-diamonds- silver Jeff anytime 527-7078 586-0180

Used Electric Typewriter call andy 546-6785 evenings

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted—Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option willing to pay full rent call Joanne anytime 253-7503 keep trying!

Wanted for Fall centrally located house for 4 in Amherst or Northampton Carol 256-8833

Wanted for Fall 4-5 bedroom house on or near bus route Karen 546-6499

3 women looking for housing in Hyannis area for Jun-Aug call Lisa 546-8006 or Toby 546-7436

Student play debuts at UM

By SARAH SCHULTZ
Special to the Collegian

The sound of laughter filled the packed Curtain Theatre this weekend as the University Ensemble Theatre presented "The Bride." This piece, written by UMass graduate playwright student Constance Congdon, will be presented as an entry in the American College Theatre Festival this fall.

The work, still in progress, made an excellent debut. Suprisingly, the present version has been in rehearsal for only seven weeks, and during this short period has had many modifications. The cast mostly theatre majors, handled the material well and seemed very comfortable with the script.

In order to provide playwright, director and cast with the opportunity for experiment and change, no elaborate production elements were employed. The sets, lighting, and costumes were kept simple and many actions pantomimed.

As the title implies, the story revolves around a wedding. What is not implicit is the wedding never happens because, as the priest says, "Weddings can always wait. Funerals can't." The bride, Bobbie (Carla Pipes) is hesitant about the marriage; so hesitant in fact, that she misses it altogether.

The script includes many flashbacks to the couple's youth – the first meeting of Bobbie and Ken (Gary Trahan); the introduction of their best friends, Wesly and Pooh Bear; Bobby's first dance; Wesly's homosexual experiences; Pooh Bear's abortion; and collective puberty. The common element binding these characters together is parental problems. Pooh Bear and Wesly are blemished; Bobby and Ken remain relatively untainted. Only their love flourished.

Despite the heavy nature of the subject matter, the performance was punctuated by laughter. The play was well-recieved by the audience and seems to be, even at this unpolished stage, a promising entry for the American Theatre Festival.

One of the scenes from The Bride at the Curtain Theatre this past weekend. *Staff photo by Doug Paulding.*

AMTRAK
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
CENTER UNIV OF MASS
AMHERST, MASS 01003 413-545-0500

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& Vice President
VOTE
near Blue Wall in C.C.
9:30 to 5:30 Mon, Tues, May 5, 6
ID required
Nominations open for
Secretary and Tresurer

Interested in a Career in Communications?
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Trackmen take 4th in conference

By KENNETH D. ROLT
Collegian Staff

Kingston — The Yankee Conference Track and Field Championships concluded its 33 year history yesterday at the University of Rhode Island, going out with a very loud bang.

When the smoke cleared, many were astounded to find Boston University, considered to be the best team in New England by far, to be in third place with 120 points, and the Minutemen right behind in 106. The team title was taken by University of Connecticut, just nipping URI by 11 with 147.

The Minutemen came away with three individual winners: Paul Beaulieu in the 1500, Chris Omeltchenko in the 3000 meter steeple chase and Rick Walls in the 5000.

The 1500 began very slow and tactical, with Steve MacDougall leading the Terriers John Wilson through the first 3 laps, Paul Beaulieu exploded with 300 meters to go, and sewed up a 3:54.2 meet record victory. MacDougall faded to fourth place and Rick Doiron took sixth.

Omeltochenko's winning time of 9:20.8 steeple equalled the meet record for the event. Paul Kirksey followed for fourth place with his best steeple effort ever of 9:46.5, while Gerry Pratt took fifth.

The 5000 was almost humorous, seeing five UMass runners exchanging the lead everytime they passed. Walls (1st), Kevin Corcoran (2nd), Mike Doiron (3rd), Dan Fitch (4th) and Frank Prial (6th).

Bill DeVarney broke his own UMass 100 meter record by a rather large two tenths of a second, doing so by placing fifth in a very deep 100 race. After his swift 10.6 run in the century, he ran another personal best in an equally as deep 200 field, placing fifth again in 22.1

Mark Grasso got sixth place in the long jump with 21'11.75", and then triple jumped for second with 46'10.25".

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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9150 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 – HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
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Notices

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY lobbying workshop tonight at 7 in CC 101 for persons going to the Senate budget rally Wednesday.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE last meeting today at 4:30 p.m.: RSO status, committee chair elections, decision on OXFAM Nicaragua partnership. All present and prospective members urged to be present. Commonwealth Room (Earthfoods).

UMASS BICYCLE CLUB Meeting Tues. in Rm. 902 CC. New officers will be elected, T-Shirts will be distributed. This will be the final meeting this semester all members should attend. Check the bulletin board for more info. on the T-Shirts.

HILLEL: Fri. 5/9 – Sabbath Services. Special service to honor seniors, with performance by the Mizmor Chorale. 7:00 p.m., Duke's Room, SU 310. Followed by Oneg Shabbat.

WEDNESDAY at 7:30 p.m., three speakers will address the issues involved with Iran and Afghanistan – the latest chapter in Washington's war drive. The talks and discussion will be held in the UMass Campus Center room 811-815. The public is invited; there is no admission fee; refreshments will be served. For more information, call Rick at 546-5942.

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Cadets surge past Gorillas, 10-9

UMass' Tim Cutler moves past an Army defender in Saturday's 10-9 loss to the Cadets. Staff photo by Jim Mahoney

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

Army, trailing 7-3 at the half, scored six straight goals in the third period Saturday and went on to a 10-9 win over the UMass men's lacrosse before an estimated 1500 spectators at Boyden Field.

The loss puts the 7-3 Gorillas in a "precarious position" as far as selection for the NCAA tournament is concerned, according to UMass coach Dick Garber. "We have to beat Harvard, Syracuse and Dartmouth to have a chance," Garber said. "We can't afford a loss." The Gorillas have been selected for the eight-team tourney three of the last four seasons.

"I can't believe we only scored two goals in the second half," Garber said. "We didn't convert on four or five fast breaks that we normally would. We didn't convert on our extra man situations either and that's our bread and butter."

UMass played well at the start and broke out to a 4-0 lead after ten minutes on goals by Jim Weller (2), co captain Peter Schmitz and freshman Tim Cutler. Meanwhile Army had managed only two shots on the UMass goal. Weller and Ed Haverty added first period scores for Umass while the Cadets got two of their own. After one period the Gorillas led, 6-2. UMass goaltender Chris Benedetto made two saves in the period while Army's Kevin MacGibbon stopped six shots.

Midway through the second period, Weller scored the fourth of his five goals when Chris Corin made a textbook pass to him at the side of the Army cage.

Harry Jackson scored for the Cadets with just under four minutes remaining in the half. Still, the Gorillas appeared to be secure with a 7-3 lead at halftime when the multitudes descended on the field with their frisbees.

But Army scored six goals in the third period while the Gorillas were shutout. The Cadets took their first lead of the game with just under three minutes to play in the period. A Joe Fetzer goals with just 11 seconds gone in the final period increased the Army lead to 10-7 and the cry to "sit on the ball" came from the Army bench.

But Weller and Dave Martin scored in the next four minutes to make it 10-9 Army. UMass had several opportunities to tie the game in the final minutes, but couldn't. The last came with less than a minute left in the game. The crowd stood and applauded as the Gorillas worked the ball. But a Schmitz pass was deflected by Army to dash any hopes of tying the game.

"We set up a play but they clogged it," Garber siad. "Schmitzie said that he had a man open but he couldn't get a pass to him."

"I think controlling the faceoffs was a major turning point," Army coach Dick Edell said. The Gorillas won nine of twelve faceoffs in the first half, but Army improved to take five of 11 in the second half.

Benedetto and MacGibbon each made 14 saves.

The Gorillas host tenth-ranked Harvard University tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Mittwomen, Rams exchange wins, 1-0, 3-2

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

"She's my granddaughter," he said, smiling and holding the game ball. Mr. Peters' granddaughter, Susan, had just scored the winning tally against the University of Rhode Island. The UMass softball team (18-1) captured the opener of Saturday's double-header, 1-0, and lost its last home game, 3-2.

Mr. Peters said he knew Sue would score after leading off with a single on a 3-2 pitch in the bottom of the seventh. He has seen Peters spark a team before.

In this case, Peters singled, stole second and beat the wide throw home after Brenda Simmons' grounder to first was mishandled.

Greeting the senior at the plate, was the entire UMass squad. Peters (9-0) fired her second one-hitter of the season and was responsible for the Minutewomen's two hits. Earlier Peters hurled a no-hitter against the University of New Hampshire.

The second contest was another tooth and nail battle, but this time a UMass miscue proved costly. In the third inning, a walk issued by Kathy O'Connell (8-1) and a bunt single set the scenario for what coach Elaine Marsco called the strangest play the Minutewomen have seen all year. The Rams' Allyson Rioux bunted and O'Connell threw wide to third hoping to get the force. The ball went by short stop Fran Cornacchioli, who was covering the bag, and past left fielder Sue Peters who was rushing in to back up third. Two runs scored as a result and Rioux, who advanced to third on the play, scored on a sacrifice fly. The tallies dwarfed Peters' efforts in the first frame as she singled to center, went to second on a pass ball, stole third, and scored on Simmons' base hit.

Jackie Gaw's solo home run in the third pulled the Minutewomen within one, but Nancy Grigor held UMass to one hit for the remainder. The lone hit came with two out in the seventh when Debbie Stolecki singled and was stranded.

UMass coach Elaine Marasco said the loss may have a positive effect by relieving the pressure of remaining undefeated. Saturday's defeat was the first regular season loss for the Minutewomen in two years.

"No one's going to worry about our record at the Regionals," Marasco said. UMass is seeded fourth in this weekend's tourney behind URI, the University of Connecticut and Rutgers, respectively.

"I hate to see K.O. (O'Connell) get the loss because she pitched a good ballgame," Marasco added. O'Connell allowed only three hits. She had brilliant defensive in the fifth from second basewoman Karen LaVerdiere, who ranged into the hole to rob a hit, and from centerfielder Simmons, who dove to make a backhanded catch of a fly ball between center and left.

After the contest's final out, Mr. Peters sat in a lawn chair and gave a shrug that seemd to say, "You can't win them all." For UMass that may be, as Marasco said, "a blessing in disguise."

Gazelles sweep Regionals, await Nationals berth

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's lacrosse team outplayed both the University of Rhode Island and the University of New Hampshire to take the New England Women's Lacrosse Association title this weekend at Dartmouth College.

The Gazelles, now 12-0, will wait for the seed for the Nationals competition, to be held this weekend at Princeton University. Last year, UMass received the fifth seed, defeated James Madison University, William and Mary University, and UNH, then dropped the final game to Penn. State University, 8-5.

Saturday, the Gazelles downed a physical and close-playing Rhode Island squad, 6-1. Earlier this season, UMass had beaten URI, 3-2, by passing and running against the Rams' zone; the Gazelles ran out the clock without letting the Rams break away.

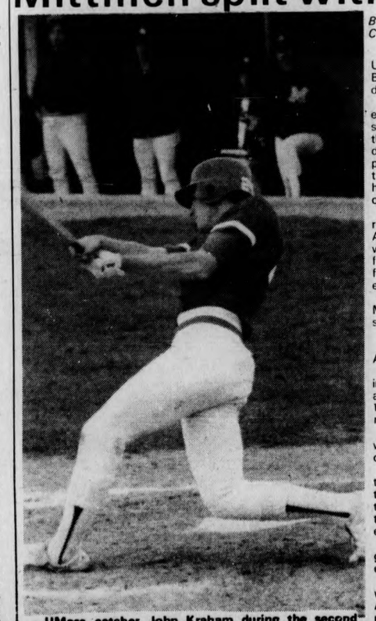
The next afternoon saw UMass face UNH, a rival that had fallen to the Gazelles four times in the past year. Thanks to a defense led by Laura O'Neil and goals by Margie Anderson (three) and Lynn Herbert (two), UNH fell for the fifth time, 5-3.

"Margie and Lynn really came through in the clutch offensively, considering they're not our leading scorers," she said.

"Both were very tough and physical teams," UMass coach Pam Hixon said, "they plugged up our best scorers by double-and triple-teaming them. Our defense was outstanding and overall, you just couldn't ask for anything more. Laura O'Neil was an absolute standout on defense, though everyone — Kathy Hourihan, Maria Minicucci, Holly Jennings, Robin Jennings, who made some key saves at goal, Judy Strong — everyone played like a team and contributed."

The victory marked the second consecutive year the Gazelles have captured the Regional title. In addition to the win, several of the Gazelles were placed on both the first and seonds squad of the Regional All-Star temas. Anderson, O'Neil, Cari Nickerson, Gazelle captain Jean Hackett and Julie McHugh made first team, while Holly and Robin Jennings, Minicucci and Strong were named to the second squad.

Mittmen split with Maine, 3-5, 6-2



UMass catcher John Kraham during the second game of the double-header against the University of Maine Saturday. Staff photo by Stacy G ber.

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Orono ME—A four run eight inning outburst for the UMass baseball team gave them a 6-2 victory over the 19-9-1 Blackbears of the University of Maine spliting a doubleheader, the Bears taking the opener 5-3.

In the first game UMass, 15-10-1 staked themselves an early lead in the first inning when leftfielder Mark Litano singled to left. Centerfielder Mike McEvilly hit a bouncer to the first basemen advancing Litano to second. Next up was designated hitter Jim Aulenback who after fouling off two pitches hit a long fly ball to deep leftfield which Maine leftfielder Kevin Buckley lost in the sun and landed in front of him, scoring Litano. Aulenback ended up on second and the official scorekeeper ruled the play an error.

UMass added another run in the third inning when rightfielder Doug Aylward beat out a dribbler to first base. Aylward advanced to third when Bears starter and eventual winner Skip Clark (5-1) threw an attempted pickoff to the first basemen which he missed sending the ball rolling to the fence. Aylward scored when McEvilly reached base on an error by the second basemen.

Offensively Maine was stilffled by Minuteman righthander Mark Brown (4-5) through the first three innings. Brown struckout four, allowed no hits and faced only ten batters.

The fourth inning was another matter.

Maine scored two runs on two hits, a two base error by Aylward, two walks and a passed ball.

Brown lead off the fifth inning by hitting the leadoff batter in the foot, he proceeded to walk the next and then delivered a hanging slider to Buckley which he deposited over the fence in leftcenter to give Maine the lead they would not lose, 5-2.

UMass' only other scoring came in the top of the seventh when pinch hitter Kelly McDonald blasted his first homerun of the year.

Once again in the second game the Minutemen gave themselves an early lead when in the first Aylward lead off the second game by walking and Litano followed him with a two run homer to stake UMass a 2-0 lead which stayed until the fourth and fifth inning when Maine picked up a run in each inning to tie the game at 2-2.

Chris Collins had Maine under control the entire game, giving up only four hits, walking two, and striking out four in eight innings.

In the eighth enning thirdbasemen Barry Bennett leadoff with a double followed by a towering two run balst by Aylward, for his third hit of the game. UMass would add two more runs before they were through to insure the split.

The Minutemen face Amherst college today at 3:00pm at the Earl Lorden Field.

NUMMO
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Third World Community Gains Victory Over Racism At Everywoman's Center

The Third World Women's Task Force, strengthened by a strong show of community support, has gained an important victory over racism at the Every Women's Center. Under mounting community pressure, the Center was finally forced into taking action against its own institutional racism. During dialogue between the Task Force and the Center, four things were accomplished. (1) The Center's staff apologised to Jamila Gaston and Suman Bohm for having racistly isolated them. (2) The Center acknowledged that no justification existed for holding Jamila and Suman responsible for decisions made during International Women's Week, and that therefore it had no charges of anti-semitism to be leveled against the two women. (3) The Center agreed to restructure itself in such a way so that a larger percentage of its staff would be Third World Women's Task Force. (4) It was established that Suman and Jamila would be excused from sitting on Center committees with three of the white staff-Susan Tracy, Mary Wentworth, and Myra Hindus - who had been particularly insensitive to racial issues during recent weeks.

It is important to point out that success in the struggle with Every Women's Center wasn't handed to the Third World Community on a platter. Neither the Center or the university administration voluntarily gave us anything. What we got we took from them by pursuing a course of collective action. This was accomplished along with supporters from both the Third World community and sections of the progressive white community. If it had not been for community activism, the staff of the Every Women's Center would still be comfortably pursuing its racist policies and the university administration would still be saying, "Racism, what's that?"

But victory itself, although we are thankful for it, is not a complete solution to the many questions that have been raised during the last weeks. There are still problems to be solved. One example of this would be that although many white women, as individuals, offered us support in our struggle, the local white women's movement as a whole was not able to organize mass support. This is a sign of how difficult it is, even as we enter the 1980's, for parts of the women's movement to forthrightly face and take a stand against racism and elitism in their own ranks. This is too bad given the importance of the women's struggle. There are too many people who say "we don't like racism" but who let it exist by finding excuses not to act against it when it is pointed out. We could not help but notice that some so called feminist administrators and professors stayed in their offices while other progressive whites and Third World people were struggling their hearts out.

Another problem still to solved is that there is a great deal of white resistance to the legitimate aims of the Palestinian movement. People in the white commiunity have to familiarize themselves with the just struggles of the Palestinian people. Along with this, people have to get beyond narrow mindedness and realize that support of Palestinian self-determination is not, by any progressive international definition, an anti-semitic or anti-Jewish position. The white community especially needs alot of education in this area. At the same time that this is true it is also true athat anti-semitism is a kind of cultural bias and racism that must also be studied and attacked whenever necessary, since it is fascist and unacceptable.

There is also the continuing general problem of how best to deal with institutional racism in a place like the university. Although there is no siple answer to this question, one thing as least is clear: the community cannot rely on the bureaucracy to solve the problem of racism for us. The Bureaucracy (whether at WFCR or at the Every Women's Center or in any part of the university) only moves when lots of people get themselves together and begin speaking in one well-organized voice. We are very serious here when we are talking about lots of people. The struggle for social change cannot be led by one or two quick-talking individualists who want to speak for everybody else and who are in love with the spotlight. We must work together, sharing our talents and helping each other to become leaders. We all have things of course that hold us back - shyness, feelings of inadequacy, and so on. But if we join together and treat each other with respect we can overcome these obstacles. And at the same time we can develope a strategy of true united action that will increase our chances of destroying racism and other forms of oppression, both locally as well as on a larger scale.

We see our victory in the struggle against Every Women's Center as merely one small step in a much larger struggle that requires alot of people. ●

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND RESPECT

by Semaj Lycurgus
President of the Afrikan-Amerikan Student Organization.

The Five College system in the Pioneer Valley is an educational center of a high caliber. As a member of the five college community, one has a very distinct opportunity to examine the goals of Amerikan society as it is reflected in a cooperative of educational institution - the five college system. In this system the societal value expressed also include various forms of oppression. This oppression is felt no more in its direct effect, than it is felt by Afrikan-Amerikan and members of other minorities. For these people, the experience of being part of these institiutions can't and often is one of being caught in the machinery or totally refected by a system that pretended to want them. In many ways the system is a monster, a monster which is relentless in its effort to oppress and divide Afrikan-Amerikans, all other minorities, and all people in a more general sense - from each other.

Since the late sixties drive to increase the enrollment of Amerikan minorities (particularly Afrikan-Amerikans) into the five college system, some progress has been made. However, a good part of that progress made. However, a good part of that progress made has been lost, and this is most apparent in the percentage of enrollment which has been decreasing yearly for Afrikan-Amerikans. Another area of decline has been in the number of minority faculty and with it staff support for minority students has also declined: Over the decade of the seventies the term "Equal Opportunity" has gain greater emphasis. Unfortunately, the pathways to reaching that opportunity for minorities have been cut off in the process.

Whenever I entertain the idea of being an Afrikan-Amerikan student within the five-college system in this valley, I think first of being proud of my "blackness". I think of the sacrifices that it took from me as an individual and my people collectively to make this opportunity possible. I am greatful. However, I also think about feeling stranded and isolated in this college oriented, but very "white" community. In this community an Afrikan-Amerikan must struggle for the very maintainence of their own "selfhood". Scanning the pages of the Collegian for the academic year of 1968-69, it is not very difficult to see that my very thoughts are a reflection of those shared by the students who took

turn to page 2

EXPOSING THE MYTH OF THE BLACK BOURGEOISIE

"can the upper lower or lower class black relate to the struggle of the upper to to middle class black"

Article by Michelle L. Laney

Last Thursday I was a participant in a conversation with a friend of mine concerning a method of recruiting more Third World student for a counceling postion on campus. He stated that it is sometimes hard recruiting minority students for certain postion because of the limitted amount of funds they can earn due to the guidelines of their finanical aid packets. I agreed, but added, that there was still a good number of minority students on campus that did not recieve financial aid, and could apply for the postion. He agreed, but stated, that we really didn't want them because they couldn't relate. His postion was supported by another minority female as well as a white female. When I questioned them further they stated that although some may be able to relate most of them could not due to the class differences. NOTE: when I refer to the word relate Im using it in the context of relating to ie., oppression racism etc.

Unfortunately this opinion is held by to many people on this campus as well as in this country concerning the Black middle and upper middle class, and I believe it is high time something was said about it. I could see if this was an isolated incident but it is not. I have heard comment such as "I don't deal with any Blacks raised in the white community because, they can't hang or they can't relate", or "I can tell when a black comes from a white community by the way they walk. A favorite is "you sound like a white boy or you sound like a white girl.". This is in reference to speech patterns, not content of conversation.

About seven months ago I was in the car with one of my roomates co-workers. He knew that I was from a surburban white community and began making negative comments about it. He finally asked me what kind of music I listen to I told him and he said come on Michelle "I know you must listen to the Grateful Dead, Kiss, and Led Zepplin I told him I did not. He commented further and my roomate gave me a sharp nudge indicating that I should just let the comment go, so I did.

The article that follows concerns what it is like growing up middle or upper middle class in the White community. The question that I am now asking is this: "Can the upper to middle class black relate to the struggle of the upper to lower class black." Read and judge for yourself.

I consider myself a prime example of what is labled by many as the Black Bourgeoisie. I have always lived in the White community. I was given ballet lessions at the age of five and went to summer camp each year without fail. My father was never unemployed and we always had two new cars in the drive way. Because of the nature of my fathers work we moved regularly. I was born in the town of Lynn Massachusetts and my parents later moved to Hull Massachusetts.

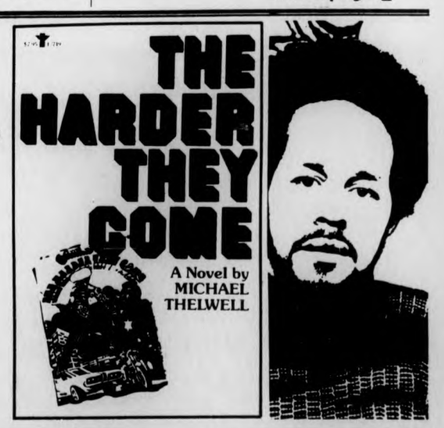
I remember my first experience with racism at the age of four while living in Hull. The white boys who lived across the street, use to throw rocks and call as niggers when ever we came out to play. I remember my older brother who was about six coming home from school. It seemed as if a day didn't go by that he didn't get into

turn to page 2

"TELL NO LIES. MASK NO DIFFICULTIES. HIDE NOTHING FROM THE MASSES OF THE PEOPLE"

An Interview with Micheal Thelwell

turn to page 3



editorial

Jose Trejo for President of the Graduate Student Senate

On May 5 and 6 the Graduate Student Senate will be holding elections. NUMMO News supports Jose Trejo in his bid for election as president of the Graduate Student Senate. We support Mr. Trejo for a number of reasons including his broad experience in the UMass community. Mr. Trejo was, among many other important organizations on campus, the treasurer for the GSS in the fiscal year 1979, Senator from the CE Department, Eco Latino Editor for Nummo News, Teaching Assistant in a Southwest Internship Program for student Heads of Residence, Co-President of the North Village Tenants Association, Member of the coalition for Public Involvement. Jose Trejo advocates a progressive political platform that will bring much more benefits directly to our graduate constituency and UMass community as well. This platform includes, an increase in Revenue Sharing fund in order to promote more graduate student organizations and participation in the reinbursment of the tax we pay to the Senate. The reinstatment ot the benefits to GSS employees taken away during this year. The creation and implementation of an effective Affirmative Action policy by ensuring minority membership to the Finance Committee and other committies. The total support and endorsment of the tenates rights against rent increases. The creation of a Progessive Allience of many active organizations of graduate and undergraduate students, employees and groups around the Pioneer Valley, as well as the organizations from UMass Boston campus. Jose Trejo feels that strength through Unity is the most effective way to bring about the solution of the problems of the community. In view of the importance of Jose Trejo to the community we urge you to cast your ballots for him in the May 5 and 6 elections at the Campus Center Concourse. ●

RACISM IN THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

Recently there has been considerable dialogue about the relationship of the struggles and concerns of Third World women to the women's movement. For reasons as diverse as the women themselves very few Third World women elect to be active participants in the feminist movement which was promoted primarily by white women during the sixties. More often Third World women who recognize the need to focus on issues of concern to women's lives work through community groups, national liberation organizations and political groups which address the needs of both women and men. Smaller numbers are involved in various types of organizations which parallel the majority culture's groups and these women identify themselves by racial and or national name and feminism, for, example, the National Black Feminists Organization. From within these types of Third World feminist groups has emerged independent Third World feminist lesbian groups such as the Cohambee River Collective. All of which is testimony to the reality that Third World women have a deeply rooted interest in dealing with sexual issues. Most Third World women, however, express this concern in a way that is quite distinct from white women, even in instances where they are members of parallel organizations, because our experience as people is impacted by race and class issues as strongly as by sex.

White women's organizations are involved with issues which are so far removed from the primary concerns of Third World women that there is no reason for coming together. When there is an issue on which white women and Third World women could work together the differences in our perspectives and approaches to issues make it impossible to form a coalition. An example of this in the Valley is the 1979 Take Back the Night March. The white organizers felt the need to invite Third World women from the Third World Women's Task Force to attend one of the initial planning meetings. Several representatives from the Third World Women's Task Force were sent. During the course of the meeting the Third World women expressed the opinion that although they agreed with the aims of the march, to end violence against women, the society's racism also victimizes Third World men. For instance if a Black or Puerto Rican man is out at night and a white woman yells rape, police have historically picked up the most conveniently available Third World male. These men have been imprisoned and killed, regardless of their innocence. Consequently, representatives of the Third World Women's Task Force asked that Third World men be encouraged to participate in the march. This suggestion was responded to with charges that Third World women are backward and politically reactionary. Although some of the white women present agreed with the Third World women their viewpoint was silenced by the advocates of a separatist march.

The Take Back the Night March took place in March of 1979 and was successful in bringing out 5000 women. The racist aspects of rape in capitalist society, however, were never discussed. The Third World Woman's Task Force expressed support for the aims of the demonstration but did not participate in any official way.

Another situation where white women active in the woman's movement could have dealt with racism was when the three Black women were brutalized by the police at Russel's Liquor Store inAmherst. It came to the attention of Third World women that several white women had experienced similar abuse in that store. A wide variety of women's organizations did work cooperatively to garner support for the three Black women. Sexist and racist practices of Russel's Liquor Store employees and members of the Amherst Police Department were exposed. The presence of Third World and white people in the courtroom during the trial was a positive sign of the potential for political alliance. Yet when it was all over everyone went home. Third World people present in the court were left wondering if the progressive whites who show up at these demonstrations go home and dialogue with other whites about issues of racism.

Uprooting racism requires more than a superficial exhibition of righteousness. Some white women seem to enjoy telling everyone that they were at this demonstration against racism or that one. Others like to impress both uninvolved whites and Third World people with their expertise on racial issues. Some whites like to drop 'significant names' and inside information. They have taken Afro-Am courses, can speak Spanish and Swahili, can dance African and may even have had a Third World lover at some point in their lives. They behave as if this puts them in a position to attack other whites who don't know as much about race issues. They like to pass themselves off as experts, particularly since they have given support to all the 'right' issues. This attitude, however, is elitist. It allows whites to escape the real work, which is to deal with racism in

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myth

some kind of fight with children three and four years older than himself because he was black. We stayed their for a whole year and the neighbors never spoke to us.

The next three years of my life were spent in Germany. Racism existed in Germany also but nothing to the degree that I had experienced in the United States. After leaving Germany we moved to a small Cape Cod town called Manamette where at the age of eight experienced racism of a different kind. I will never forget my first day of school in Manamette. When I got on the bus I was told girls on one side boys on the other. When I sat down by a white girl she jumbed up out of her seat saying she didn't want to sit near no nigger. The other children gave themselves make believe nigger shots to protect themselves from me. When I go to class it was worse the teacher would talk at me not to me. At last lunch time, when I got my tray and sat down at the table all of the children got up and left. This happeneed for two days on the third day I went to an empty table an ate my lunch , and from that day on I went to empty tables. On occassion when their weren't any empty tables I would pick a table with the least amount of people to it and sit as far away as possible even then

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announcements

IMPORTANT MEETING OF ALL THIRD WORLD STUDENTS CONCERNING THE BUDGETS OF OUR ORGANIZATIONS

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

4 PM TUESDAY 6 MAY 1980

NEW AFRICA HOUSE

equal

over a dorm called Mills House - which has since been known as New Afrika House.

Difficulty is a fact if life in the valley of the five-college system. A central and most common difficulty has been the inavility and near impossibility for minorities in general to gain recognition. This is a problem which is shared by students, staff, and faculty. Recognition as a community is no different, and equal recognition individually or as a community has never happenedand indeed appears a ing way into the future. How can minorities expect "equal opportunity with out equal recognition"? The difficulty which attaining "equal recognition" proposes is further enhanced by the inability of Afrikan-Amerikans and other minorities to come together collectively to deal with community concerns. Students, staff, and faculty division surmounts to almost a "caste system". Minorities divided themselves from one another socially and fail to demonstrate an adequate interest in each others problems and differences. A lack of chesion has caused an open exposure to greater setbacks, leaving us divided and almost conquered; we can ill afford to maintain this course of obeyance.

As a result of our difficulties and obeyance, we begin to irritate one another in the midst of our deeper fustrations. As one problem builds on another and disunity increases, an exaggerated sense of individualism serves to further divide us, through useless attitudes and understandings which show a totally lacck of comprehension. Lack of comprehension is the greatest irritant to those who strive to remedy our situation. Obeyance within our community is most specifically caused by a "selfish, illiterate understanding of this environment." It has been said, "The eye cannot see ,what the mind cannot comprehend." Without understanding there can be no vision and without a vision the future is never inevitable. Our obeyance leaves us open to pick-up some of the negative traits of

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WHO RUNS IRAN

IN Response to : "Who Runs the Government of Iran" Mr. Foad Vafai in an article on April 28 has explained "who runs the government of Iran". We do not agree with his 'centrist' analyisis and here by wish to criticize his views.

Vafai claims the reason for the leadership of the clergy during the revolution was "the fact!" that "All desires, hopes and political beliefs have been expressed through Islam". In other words he claims traditional culture as the basis of the clergy leadership. If the writer had taken unto himself to study the historical culture of his society, especially in the past two hundred years, he would have found some very interesting facts. He would have discovered many political movements and beliefs expressing values other that those in Islam or even contrary to it. A vast amount of Iranian Philosophy and poetry upholds anti-religious, atheist values. Strong religions with different political motives have appeared. Islam is an ideology and contrary to the writer's belief not a universal and absolutely engulfing manner of thought. Furthermore he prescribes socialist remedies to the Iranian problems forgets the basic law of historical materialism. Namely that all ideologies express class interest. The reason why nationalism was not the leading ideology of the revolution was simply that the national bourgeoisie was uprooted in Iran and the reason why the ideology was not Marxist was the immense oppression of the revolutionary left. In absence of organized labour and national bourgeosie the petty bourgeoisie and the clergy led the revolution with their brand of islamic ideology. So contrary to the author's cultural explanations, the leadership of the revolution was the result of political circumstances. In recent past history national bourgeoisie has led the constitutional revolution and the oil nationalization, both under democratic bourgeois nationalist banners not islamic ones. Other more progressive movements among minorities have had closer views to proletarian ideologies (in Kurdistan, Azerbaijan, Gilan and Mazendaran). To further dissillision Mr. Vafai, other more progressive revolutionary and democratic movements of the recent revolution who upheld islamic ideologies were desclaimed and labeled anti-revolutionary by the clergy. So if one isto take the authors word Islam is fighting Islam in Iran.

The ruling class contrary to the writer's approval is not dualist and "ambiguous". Every step it has taken, has been to futher strengthen the broken bonds with Imperialism through the liberal bourgeoisie. All progressive and revolutionary ideas, platfors and forces have been ruthlessly oppressed.

There are no antagonistic contradictions in the ruling class. The "Anti-Imperialist" gesture is only used to further strenghen their popular support to oppress revolutionary factions. These organizations that are strongly anti-imperialist are massacred in Turkaman Sahara, Kurdistan (Kurdish fighters and guerillas oppose the fascist Iraqui regime) where there is confrontation with the puppet Iraq, and driven out of universities (the traditional platform of revolutionary opposition to the Shah) just at the time when unity of the people and the progressives is required to face the danger of an Imperialist military attack. As far as "progressive" measures of the government are concerned, there are none. Mr. Vafai, to support his argument, must have contemplated a long time and all he could come up with was "Khomeini has nationalized the banks". This is very ironical since the banks belonged to the Court, Royal family and other comprador capitalists who have fled with their money leaving the banks in shambles of foreign debt. It is these foreign debts which takes the sweat and blood of Iranian toilers to pay back, which the government has nationalized to insure the same investors.

As a last word the deeds of the Revolutionary Council, Khomeini, Bani Sadr and everyone involved in the government are the same. Contradictions exist as to who gets a bigger share of the power and profits. The people, as far as tradition is concerned, are left out. Mr. Vafai's "scientific" analysis is nothing but a superficial explanation in contradiction with historical facts. ●

By Kaveh Ehsani

"TELL NO LIES. MASK NO DIFFICULTIES. HIDE NOTHING FROM THE MASSES OF THE PEOPLE"

Interview With Mike Thelwell By Carl Yates

Mike Thelwell, first chairman of the W.E.B. Dubois Department of African-American Studies at UMass Amherst, is a former activist in the Civil Rights Movement in the South and presently teaches black literature in the Black Studies Department. He is the author of the recently published Jamaican novel **The Harder They Come** which is being brought out in the U.S. by Grove Press and is being simultaneously published in England and the British Commonwealth by Pluto Press.

Even before publication on April 30th, the novel had received an unusual amount of attention. Excerpts from it were published in the Massachussetts Review, Essence Magazine and a New York based carribbean journal called Everybody's Magazine. It also received favorable mention in the New York Times publishing column where Thomas Lask called it "a novel that is virtually an in depth study of Jamaican culture and folkways ... Yet **The Harder They Come** is both local and universal, a blend that all good regional novels aspire to ..." At this writing only one review, The Black Scholar's has come in, but the previews have been uniformly good.

Chinua Achebe, author of Things Fall Apart and a former member of the W.E.B. DuBois department called the novel "a magnificent achievement and a major milestone in the cultural history of Black people." The book has also received high praise from Michael Manley, the Jamaican Prime Minister, Stokely Carmichael, Andrew Salkey ,the Jamaican novelist and poet and Harold Bloom the prominent literary critic, who called it "one of the few novels to be worthy of the black experience in our time."

NUMMO News asked Carl Yates, the editor of Drum magazine,(Drum is publishing in its next issue an exchange of letters between Thelwell and the critic Irving Howe on literary racism in the writing about African and the Black World) to talk with Bro. Mike. The interview follows.

DRUM: Bro. Mike, the book seems to be doing very well...

THELWELL: What do you mean? Its just out and the reviews havent really come in yet. Ain't sold a copy yet so far as I know.

DRUM: But thats not quite true. The reviews Achebe, Carmichael, Salkey, Manley, said "the book shows a broad and deep understanding of cultural dynamics. It recounts with great sympathy the begavior of a long colonized people in the process of liberation." and so on...

THELWELL: (laughs) But those are allies. We still have to hear from the enemy. Actually what the opposition says doesn't matter, so thats not quite true. I mean bad reviews in the white media could finish it off among white readers, but the black folk have been really kind to the book. Essence, Black Scholar etc. And folks whom 'I like and whose politics I respect have been very supportive so I think... and hope, that the book will have a life among black people, which wasd my intention in the first place. But if it does in the white world, that would be very welcomed too.

DRUM: You mention the enemy. You don't mean by that , white people?

THELWELL: Hell no. There's cultural politics and a colonial mentality involved. A number of white writers and critics have linked it. And I'm sure some black intellectuals with colonized mentalities will hate it. The enemy in this case is a particularly obtuse, recondite, cultural chauvinist group of writers in the bourgois literary establishment who are convinced of a number of things all of which are false.

DRUM: (laughing) Like what? Or better, like who?

THELWELL: Like V.S. Naipaul and his little brother Shiva, you know the arguments you're running in Drum next issue. Look! There is a long trtadition of outsiders - - usually European, but sometimes native, that are non-white people who feel closer to European culture and values, and consequently alienated and divorced from their own people and culture, writing about black peoples and societies in a distorted, racist, dismissive, reductive and ultimately condescending way. In these books, black people emerge as "primitives" or "backward" sub-human in some way. Conversely European culture and values appear vastly superior. What is at the core of this kind of writing and the establishment critics who praise it ignorantly, is of course and affirmation of the moral and cultural superiority of "the great shining evidence of western culture."

DRUM: So you seem to be saying that the writing and reviewing of novels is political?

THELWELL: Absolutely. Of course it is. Why the hell you think that a crudely and offensively racist book like Joseph Conrad's **The Heart of Darkness** is taught in damn near every English Department in this country as a masterpiece of western literature?

DRUM: But what has that got to do with your book?

THELWELL: Directly very little. Indirectly a great deal. Let me try to explain... See,, as you know writing is hard work. I do not love work enough to waste my time and energy writing against certain kinds of European cultural chauvinism. Maybe when they get me mad enough a letter... but not an entire novel. See, I've been saying for a long time that the black novel--whether it be African, Afro-American or Carribbean should be the most vital and important body of literature in the modern world. I believe this and for a number of reasons. But for the most part it hasn't been happening to the extent that I think it should, except for the African novel

DRUM: Why do you think that is... I mean that it isn't happening?

Photo By Ed Cohen

THELWELL: I have some ideas. But first let me tell you why I think it should be happening. See, the novel is an excellent fopolitical reality. It is also a vitally important weapon in nation building, It is also a vitally important weapon in nation building, in developing national and cultural possibility can be aided immeasurably by good novels that cronicle and illuminate that struggle andt that history. So there is a real role for the novel in the black world.

DRUM But not in the white world?

THELWELL: Well apparently not. The novelists and critics of the western bourgoisie don't seem to think so. They appear to think that all that took place in the European world in the 19th century. What they are concerned with how is literary modernism. By which they seem to mean a looking inward. They are concerned with their "interior Life," with individual consciousness, with single, alienated figures poring endlessly over their own neuroses. They seem to think that all a novelist has to know is himself. Screw tha reality of the social political and moral world. And when that subjectivity gets boring as it inevitably must, instead of creating real, complex and interesting characters and situations in the real world... they make the form more complex, eccentric and obscure. Consequently nobody much reads modern novels because they have abdicated moraland political responsibility. This represents a profound failure of intelligence and a kind of bankruptcy of western literary culture.

DRUM: You seem to be saying that the role of the novel is different in the black world?

THELWELL: Unfortunately not different enough.

THELWELL: Too many young black writers are over influenced by their education is western universities and by literary fashion. They are concerned with what the establishment critics are gonna say about their work. You know the syndrome...you are not a bona fide writer until the New York Times, of The Times of London or the New York Review of Books praises your work. That profoundly and distressingly stupid and sad. Because what then happens is that these writers begin to imitate modernist fashions and to address their work to the bourgeois literary establishment. What this means is that you are no longer addressing your work to your own people and in away that they can understand and recognize. You are failing in your historical and revolutionary duty. You see? Its absurd. You get some african sitting in the middle of a cohesive traditional culture and writing some abstract novel about" the existential void and nothingness". Or some Jamaican sitting in the middle of dramatic and important social upheaval writing an experimental novel, without characters or dialogue and from the psychological point of view of a fetus.

DRUM: And you think they should be writing political books.? Wouldn't some people say that that was not Art but propaganda?

THELWELL: Sure they would. And mostly they'd be wrong. But even if they weren't... If Art is the fetus, then I'll take propaganda any day. But that's a false argument usually. They call V.S. Naipaul a great Artist. But far as I'm concerned he is a cynical propagandist. He repeats and refines western bias and prejudice against black peoples and cultures, but since thats what they emotionally want to hear its art.....'em anyway.

DRUM: Calm down and tell us, if you would, what you consider the role of the black novelist to be, then.

THELWELL: Look, the black writer today is supremely previleged if he or she has the wit to recognizee it. First of all they inherit an incredibly rich history. Our history is that of a resourceful, courageous, people struggling for their physical and cultural survival. It is at once the most tragic, painful, ironic, noble, inspiring, moving history of alsmost any people in our time. Instead of looking inward at their own navels. They should be looking at this rich mine of experience that can be made into great literature. Chinua Achebe does that. Then, we have an audience that the white writer does not have. Our people arent bored with reading about themselves. They need, they have a deep need to see their story honestly told. As James Baldwin says, "To read their names, their true names in the pages of literature." We should be addressing them. What can be more exciting than that?

DRUM: So Black writers should be writing about our experience and addressing our own people. But isn't that what has been happening?

THELWELL: Yeah...its happening more and more. The writing about the black experience, yes. But who is being addressed most of the time, is not so clear. See, its not just that a book is about black people or a black society. It is how that society is presented. How that experience is percieved. What techniques and literary references the work has. For example, how can one write about an oppressed people in a non political way? Also, whose traditions and literary styles are used? I make a point in my book to use jamaican language, and to show the african origins of much of that language. I try to use the legends, oral tales, the cultural style and linguistic traditions, the songs, jingles, rhymes and idiom of the masses. Most of the characters are peasants, poor folk, "Sufferers" they call them. And I thinks it works as literature, and what we get is the point of view and values, the world view of a group of poor often non-literate black folk. And what I hope we learn is that there is an entire cultural point of view, away of seeing, talking about and responding to reality that is not western. But which is no less eloquent and moving, and indeed, which is often truer and more poetic. And in which we do not appear as grotesques and exotics. There are some grotesques in the book and they are not us.

DRUM: I think we have enough. (laughter) Thanks Bro Mike...

THELWELL: No Sir. It is for me to thank you. It is a profound honor and a high previlege to be interviewed by the distinguished editor of the DRUM...You remember what Amilcar Cabral said to his cadres in the struggle?

DRUM: He said a lot. What in particular?

THELWELL: He wasn't talking about the Black novel, but it applies exactly. He said *"Hide nothing from the masses of the people. Tell no lies. Mask no difficulties. Claim no easy victories.*

Surely that is the best contribution the writer can make ●

Homenaje al valor de la mujer en la resistencia popular

Tradicionalmente, las mujeres, los campesinos, y la gente indígena han tenido la menor cantidad de poder en América Latina. Ahora estan surgiendo como oposición fuerte a la represión de las dictaduras.

Las mujeres siempre han resistido, pero hoy se estan uniendo, conscientes de su opresión y de los abusos de poder llevados al extremo. En lugares como Nicaragua, mujeres estaban prominentes en la defensa armada del pueblo contra el asesino Somoza .Hoy continuan en marcha en el proceso de reconstrucción nacional en el país. En paises como Argentina, las mujeres estan resistiendo con vigilias silenciosas: actos que son igualmente amenazantes a la junta militar.

Las vigilias empezaron en 1976 cuando un grupo de mujeres se reunio en la Plaza de Mayo en Buenos Aires exigiendo información sobre donde se ubicaban sus parientes y compañeros que habian desaparecido — "Los desaparecidos' son personas que mayormente despues de haber sido detenidos por grupos de hombres armados desaparecen y no se sabe donde estan. El gobierno militar respondio ridiculizando públicamente a las mujeres, diciendo que no eran 'verdaderas' madres, no eran más que locas.

"Estas mujeres no estan locas...solamente estan "locas" de dolor e impotencia ..."locas" porque a sus seres queridos se les han llevado brutalmente...porque ellos pueden estar en cualquiera de los varios campos de concentracion que existen en Argentina, donde se sufre en sistemas de tortura que son entre las más diabólicas en la historica del mundo, "locas" porque a ellas tambien se las reprime por haber estado transformando la "locura" en lucha contra la represión.

Alto al apoyo de EE.UU. al regimen en El Salvador y a las otras dictaduras

"Para los Estados Unidos es muy importante que los extremistas armados de izquierda no triunfen en El Salvador, y los Estados Unidos hará todo lo que legitimamente puede hacer para prevenir tal resultado."
[*Joseph White, embajador norteamericano en El Salvador dirigiendose a la Camara Americana de Comercios en El Salvador, periodico New York Times, 7 de abril, 1980.*]

En el pasado, los Estados Unidos ha invadido con tropas a El Salvador, a Nicaragua, al Haiti, a Santo Domingo, a Puerto Rico, a Cuba, etcetera...En 1954, el presidente norteamericano Eisenhower dio la orden para un golpe de estado, ejecutado por la CIA (el servicio secreto de los EE. UU.)en Guatemala. Esto fue en reaccion al hecho de que el gobierno guatemalteco quiso redistribuir algunas tierras que no se usaban, pero eran propiedad de la compañia norteamericana United Fruit Company.

En el año 1965, 20,000 de tropas ("marines") fueron enviados a la República Dominicana para prevenir que llegue al poder un gobierno que era reformista y popular. En 1973, Nixon, Kissinger y la CIA — del gobierno norteamericano fueron responsables por la llegada al poder del actual régimen asesino en Chile. Estos son los métodos "legitimos" de cuales está hablando el embajador Joseph White.

Por lo menos el embajador se ve claramente de que los Estados Unidos quiere todavia ser el que decide qué sistemas económicos y sociales van a tener los pueblos de América Latina. Cuando el gobierno norteamericano habla de "defender a intereses nacionales" sabemos que se refiere a intereses de las grandes corporaciones. No es casualidad de que haya una Camara de Comercios "Americana" en El Salvador, ya que la economia salvadorena esta organizada de modo de que este al servicio de la burguesía salvadorena y las compañias cafetales norteamericanas. Mientras la mayor parte de la tierra se utiliza para producir cafe que se exporta al exterior, un cuarto de la poblacion se muere de enfermedades causadas por deficiencias de vitaminas.

Ultimamente ha habido algo semejante a una reforma agraria, peroisigue como antes el poder y la riqueza de las 200 familias que controlan el 90 por ciento de la economía. La represión ha aumentado y más de 1,000 personas han muerto este año. La hipocrisia de la retórica de "derechos humanos" que usa Carter es obvia en las presiones que ha puesto en el congreso norteamericano para que se envien 5.7 miliones de dolares de ayuda militar, incluyendo a 36 asesores militares.

La intervencion norteamericana en Vietnam comenzo con unos cuantos asesores que luego llego a incluir a 500,000 de tropas. La propuesta ayuda militar, los atentos para reestablecer el Draft, el aumento en el presupuesto militar, y el aumento en el poder de la CIA, son parte del esfuerzo del gobierno de los EE.UU. de prevenir cambios progresistas y necesarios en América Latina. ALTO A LA INTERVENCION NORTEAMERICANA EN AMERICA LATINA!

Solidaridad con los movimientos de liberacion nacional

En America Latina los que estan luchando lo estan haciendo dentro de organizaciones sindicales, campesinas, femininas, estudiantiles, guerrilleras y populares. El movimiento de liberación nacional en El Salvador incluye tales organizaciones.

Es importante para nosotros, gente latina aquí en Norteamerica, ver las conecciones entre las luchas de los pueblos en America Latina y nuestras propias luchas por la justicia. El pueblo salvadoreño esta luchando por liberar a su pais de la dominación política y económica del imperialismo yanqui, el cual es responsable por la represión y pobreza que se soporta. El imperialismo yanqui es la misma estructura militar e industrial el cual es responsable aqui por la inflación, el desempleo y las reducciones en servicios sociales. La solidaridad entre los pueblos que luchan ayuda a debilitar el sistema internacional de opresion.

dia de las madres

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sabado 10 mayo
al mediodia
oradores y musica

REPRESION Y RESISTENCIA EN AMERICA LATINA

REPRESSION AND RESISTANCE IN LATIN AMERICA

APOYADO POR

Lucha Collective
Committee in Solidarity with National Liberation Struggles
Commuter Collective
Latin America Solidarity Committee
Ahora
Third World Women's Task Force
Venceremos Brigade
Office of Third World Affairs
Students Against the Draft
Che-Lumumba School
La Familia
Task Force on Jewish Liberation
Iranian Muslim Students Assn.
Union of Iranian Students
Radical Student Union
SCERA Anti-Racism Team
Socialist-Feminist Collective

(This is a partial list.)

Commemorate women's courage in the resistance

Traditionally, women peasants and indigenous people have had the least power in Latin America. Now they are emerging as powerful opposition to repression.

Women have always fought back, but today they are uniting, conscious of their oppression and of the abuses of power carried to the extreme. In places like Nicaragua, women were prominent in the armed defense of the people against Somoza, today they continue in the forefront of national reconstruction. In places like Argentina, women are fighting back with silent vigils--acts which are equally threatening to the military junta there.

The vigils started in 1976 when a group of women met in Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires demanding information on the whereabouts of relatives who had disappeared--"Los desaperecidos" are persons who usually after being detained by teams of armed men vanish without a trace into a world beyond all legal and human rights--the military responded by publicly ridiculing the women, declaring that they were not "real" mothers, they were just "mad" women.

"These women are not mad...they are just"mad" from pain..."mad" because their loved ones were brutally taken away...because they can be in one of the most diabolical torture systems in the history of the world, "mad" because they themselves are repressed for transforming their"madness" into struggle."

End U.S.support for the El Salvador regime and other dictatorships

For the United States it is very important that the armed leftist extreme not be victorious in El Salvador, and the United States will do everything it legitimately can to prevent such an outcome."
[*Joseph White, U.S. ambassador to El Salvador addressing the American Chamber of Commerce in El Salvador, N.Y. Times, April 7, 1980.*]

mothers day

RALLY

amherst commons
saturday may 10
12 noon
speakers and music

eco latino

In the past, the U.S. has militarily occupied El Salvador, Nicaragua, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Cuba, etc. In 1954, Eisenhower ordered a CIA coup in Guatemala because unused land controlled by the United Fruit Co. was to be distributed. In 1965, 20,000 marines were sent to the Dominican Republic to prevent a popular reform government from coming into power. In 1973, Nixon, Kissinger and the CIA were instrumental in putting in power the present junta in Chile. These are the "legitimate" methods that ambassador White is talking about.

The ambassador's statement indicates the U.S. still seeks to determine the economic and social systems for the people of Latin America, not to protect "national" interests, but the interests of the large corporations. It is no accident that there is an American Chamber of Commerce in El Salvador since its economy is organized to meet the needs of the Salvadorean upper class and the U.S. coffee companies. Whereas most of the land is used to grow coffee for export, ¼ of the population dies of diseases caused by vitamin deficiencies.

Recently there has been some land reform in El Salvador, however, the power and wealth of the 200 families that control 90percent of the economy is intact. Repression has increased and over 1,000 people have been killed this year. The hypocrisy of Carter's human rights rethoric is evident from his PRESSURE ON Congress to resume 5.7 million dollars of military aid, including 36 military advisors.

U.S. involvement in Vietnam also started with a few advisers that grew to over 500,000 troops. The proposed military aid, the attempts to restore the draft, to increase the military budget and the power of the CIA, are part of a renewed effort of the U.S. government to prevent progressive and much-needed change in Latin America. STOP U.S. INTERVENTION IN LATIN AMERICA!!

Solidarity with the national liberation movements

The people in Latin America who are fighting back are doing so through organizations of workers, peasants, women, students, and guerilla fighters. The national liberation movement in El Salvador includes such organizations.

It is important for us here in the U.S. to see the connections between the struggles of Latin American peoples and our own struggles for social justice. The people of El Salvador are struggling to free their country of the economic and political domination of U.S. imperialism which is responsible for the poverty and repression that they suffer. U.S. imperialism which is responsible for the poverty and repression that they suffer. U.S. imperialism is the same military-corporate structure responsible here at home for the rampant inflation, unemployment and cutbacks in social services we suffer. Solidarity among struggling people all over the world can only help weaken the international system of oppression.

Photo: Bobby Davis

En la foto se aprecia al grupo de Charanga cuando con su tremendo ritmo entretenian y daban cierre a la [illegible] latinoamericana celebrada en U Mass la semana pasada.

Politica En La Semana

Con motivo de la Semana Latinoamericana que se celebro de abril 26 a mayo 2, se llevo a cabo una reunión el martes 29 con caracter de tertulia en el Commonwealth Room en el Student Union Building. Se discutio y analizo la actual politica de Colombia y se conjeturo acerca de las posibles razones que existieron en el exodo de diez mil cubanos a los EE.UU. durante el pasado mes.

Uno de los aspectos mas importantes y que fue tambien a su vez, motivo de controversia y polemica entre los concurrentes era la preocupacion de que este hecho fuese a ser utilizado por los diferentes medios informativos (que son capitalistas, imperialistas y anticomunistas) para atacar la eficacia del regimen comunista en Cuba. El argumento seria de que si el sistema cubano proporciona beneficios a su pueblo, no hubiera sido posible de que tantos hubiesen querido emigrar. Ahora bien hay que tener en cuenta que el nivel intelectual y de percepcion politica del publico concurrente era uno de los mejores debido a que entre ellos se encontraban varias personas que habian estado en Cuba y sus opiniones por ende cobraban mas valia que de costumbre. Se formularon varias teorias producto ellas de la madre del mejor razonamiento el analisis logico y detallado de los hechos.

Primero que todo nos interesa esclarecer que no entendemos porque se le ha dado tanta importancia a que menos de 1. de la poblacion cubana hay querido emigrar a los EE.UU. Cuando un porcentage mucho mas alto de personas viajan a este pais provenientes de otros paises latinoamericanos.

Como segunda medida queremos exponer las posibles razones existentes para el exodo y que este fuese permitido por Fidel.

Primero cuando Fidel tomo el poder muchos buscaron asilo politico en EE.UU. dejando tras de si sus respectivas familias, los que viajan van mas que todo a su reencuentro.

Por Gabriel Velásquez

Segundo, el sistema de Fidel es completamente incompatible con el mundo homosexual haciendo que este prefiera salir de donde no es aceptado..

Tercero, los EE.UU. son como un mito para mentes jovenes de Latinoamerica quieren venir a ponerse blue jeans y T-shirts, mirar television a colores y escuchar musica de rock--es propagandas imperialista que al parecer dan sus frutos tambien tienen derecho y Fidel asi lo comprende.

Cuarto, es una buena oportunidad para deshacerse del hampon y delinquentes enviandoles a los EE.UU.

Quinto, mas que todo para preocupar a los pentagonistas: "dentro de los que vienen hay espias, agentes secretos al servicio de Fidel."

Basta yo creo de especular. Lo importante es reconocer que el sistema de comunismo en Cuba es tan amplio que otorga a los que asi lo quieran, la oportunidad de viajar--fuera de proveer alimentos para todos, un techo donde guarecerse, atencion medica gratis, y educacion hasta nivel universitario tambien gratis.

Es tambien el unico pais donde encontramos que la taza de mortalidad infantil es la mas baja en Latinoamerica, y su porcentage de alfabetizacion es aun mas alto que el de los EE.UU. Unico pais donde se concede a la mujer compensacion monetaria por tiempo de hospitalizacion debido al embarazo. Unico pais donde en la enmienda de los derechos civiles se estipula que en un hogar donde ambos conyuges trabajen los quehaceres del mismo deben ser igualmente rapartidos. •Que otro pais de America o del mundo (que no sea comunista) puede aspirar a igualarlo• Caso cerrado.

COLOMBIA

Colombia, conjuntamente con Venezuela y Costa Rica son conocidos en el exterior como las unicas democracias estables que existen en Latinoamerica. En cuanto se refiere a Colombia, yo podria decir que esto es solo un "espejismo" o producto de la prolifica

COLOMBIA Y CUBA

imaginacion de algun candido e ingenuo. Pues como es posible denominar a ese pais localizado en el norte Sudamerica como democratico, cuando existe tanta represion politica, desigual distribucion de riquezas y posee uno de los fenomenos sociales que mas verguenza nos debiera dar el problema del gamin: ninos callejeros, de 4 a 10 anos, desamparados y sin hogar que deambulan por los millares en las calles de Bogota, Medellin, Cali, etc..durmiendo en las aceras, cubriendose en las noches invernales y de frio con papel periodico--robando a tan temprana edad para poder subsistir. •Y el gobierno colombiano que hace• Yo no lo se, pero de lo que si estoy seguro es que la instauracion de un sistema comunista-socialista en Colombia se hace todos los dias mas imperativo y esto es algo que ya se oye con frecuencia. El pueblo, aunque lento, empieza a entender. Prueba de ello es la casi apoteosica despedida a los revolucionarios que habian tomado la embajada cuando salian hacia La Habana.

GRAN BAILE

El viernes con un baile-concierto celebrado en el Student Union Ballroom, se dio por cerrada la Semana Latinoamericana que fue todo un exito tanto politica como culturalmente. Comenzando el sabado con el concierto de Roy Borwn, seguido el domingo con el grup folklorico colombiano de Lucia Martinez y posteriormente con la conferencia de Juan Angel Silen. Mas adelante con la noche politica-cultural donde se discutio sobre la actualidad politica de Colombia, Cuba, El Salvador y Nicaragua. Con filmes de trendo impacto emocional sobre la historia de los movimientos independistas y nacionales de Puerto Rico y la tragica historia de una gran poetisa puertorriquena Julia de Burgos. Se debe agradecer a la directiva de la organizacion Ahora por hacer posible esta clase de realidades tangibles que concientizan y divierten al estudiantado latinoamericano en Amherst.

El gamin y el perro tienen algo en comun... La calle
donde viven su angustia,y su penar,
ignorados por una sociedad o suciedad
que les percive igual.....

alcohol and stress program
health education division
university health services

General Statement of Duties:
Responsible for presenting community alcohol-stress education programs for students and community development-outreach efforts.
Supervision Received
Works under the close supervision of the staff health educator.
Examples of Duties:
1. Participation in training programs. 2. Responsible for presenting alcohol-stress education programs for students, including workshops and related activities. 3. Assist in Community Development-Outreach efforts. 4. Assist in evaluation efforts.
Qualifications One or more of the Following:
1. Enrolled in an undergraduate program in Education, Public Hewlth, Psychology, Nursing, Sociology, or a related field.2. Some experience and or training in peer education efforts. 3. Some experience and or training in working with alcohol or stress education. 4. Some experience and or training in Community Development or Outreach. 5. Ability to work with college students effectively. 6. Working knowledge of human relation skills.
Hours and Compensation:
1. First semsster (Sept. '80 to Dec. '80) of 15 weeks. Each weeks. Each week...3 hours of training and 8 hours of service delivery. Compensation for training will be in the form of three graded credits. Compensation for 8 hours a week of service delivery will be at a rate of $3.33 hour, or $400.00 for first semester.
2. Second semester (Feb. '81 to May '80(OF /1 WEEKS. Each week...3 hours of training and 12 hours of service delivery. Compensation for training will be in the form of three graded credits. Compensation for 12 hours a week of service delivery will be at a rate of $3.85 hour, or$600.00 for second semester.
What to do to find out more or to apply:
1. Applications and further information are available at the Alcohol Education Office, Room 366 of the Health Center, 549–2671, Ext. 186.
2. Deadline for applications, May 16, 1980.
The University of Massachusetts and the Alcohol Education Project are Equal Opportunity Employers.

A FREE AND INDEPENDENT ZIMBABWE–
A DEFEAT TO U.S. IMPERIALISM AND WHITE SUPREMACY
A forum to build solidarity with the Republic of Zimbabwe Ahmed Obafemi of the Provisional Government of the Republic of New Afrika and Sylvia Baraldini of the May 19th Communist Organization will give a slide show and presentation based upon their recent travels in Zimbabwe. They were part of a 4-member delegation of anti-imperialist and revolutionary nationalist organizations in the U.S. that were invited by ZANU to witness the elections.
PRESENTATION & DISCUSSION: "A FREE AND INDEPENDENT ZIMBABWE: A VICTORY FOR WOMEN'S LIBERATION WORLDWIDE"

Friday, May 9 / :00 pm UMass Thompson 104
Donation $1 (All proceeds to ZANU)

Exclusive Interview with Ambassador ANDREW YOUNG

By Jose Guillermo Trejo.

Photo by Bobby Davis

Former U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young

Jose G. Trejo, Eco Latino Editor for Nummo, held an exclusive interview with Ambassador Andrew Young, after his speech in the Fine Arts Auditorium last Monday, April 28. From that interview, we are printing two questions asked to Mr. Young on two issues not addressed in his speech.

Question–

Many Cubans are now leaving their country because of the political and economic situation there. They have been welcomed and granted refugee status by the U.S. government. On the other hand, Mexicans are leaving their country also because of the political and economic situation there and the U.S. government has been granting them status as "illegal aliens" and deporting them., Do you think thre is ambivalence in the U.S. immigration laws, and whatever happened to Carter's amnesty plan for undocumented workers°

Answer–

I think there was a new immigration bill which goes into effect May 15 which does give amnesty to certain categories of workers. But I think you are quite right that the immigration policy is discriminatory.

The same thing is true of Haitians who have fleeing the rightwing repression of the Duvalier government. And they are not receiving the same treatment the Cubans are given.

Unfortunately, now even the decent treatment Cubans are getting is going to stop. And we're finding that Castro is willing to let all Cubans come here who want to. And we're now saying that we can't accomodate them all.

So I don't know how that is going to be resolved but part of it is the inconsistency that is perceived and not feeling as though they can do the same thing for everybody coming.

Question–

Right before his assasination, Archbishop Oscar A. Romero of El Salvador warned Carter that the military aid to the civilian-military junta in that country would only bring more bloodshed to the conflict. In spite of that, money was granted to the junta. What are your views of the role the U.S. should play in El Salvador?

Answer–

I wrote to the President and the Congress, suggesting that the Archbishop's request to withhold funds be honored, and we didn't get a reply on that, but I thought that the least we could do was to honor the request of a man who was a symbol of reconciliation in El Salvador. I think right now the State Dept. feeling is that although they have problems with the present junta, they feel that it is the most moderate group that can possibly survive, so they would like to see them hold on.

Question–

Isn't that supporting the bourgeoise ?

Answer–

Yeah, I think it is, but that's the American Way.

THE CARTER DOCTRINE IN THE PERSIAN GULF

Argentina from p. 7

However, in spite of the military government's cruelty and irrational repression, the Argentine people continue to resist. Strikes and demonstrations, work slow-downs and sabotage, when possible are constant. In 1977, a group of mothers decided to meet in front of the presidential palace, at the Plaza de Mayo, they challenged the military forces every Thursday in Buenos Aires until the government arrested them and declared their actions illegal. These mothers still do not know if their children are alive or dead, and the military will not admit to either. Such actions aremore than "violations of human rights". When a nation destroys its children it destroys the very concept of human dignity and hope.

At the same time that persistent terror has caused widespread suffering, the junta's battle against inflation has taken a growing toll among Argentines. Wage earning groups are the hardest hit. Despite the promises of the junta the economic sacrifices and physical insecurity, which has become the lot of broad sectors of the citizenry, Argentina remains in poor economic health.

In this fourth year of military rule in Argentina, the most important issue that must be raised is how to obtain the release of prisoners or alleviate the situation of the many Argentine people suffering this horror.

The best way to accomplish this would be by pressuring the military junta to respect human rights and to call for democratic elections. This can be accomplished in many ways. We can get religious, human and civil rights organizations involved in the Argentine issue. We can write letters to our congressmen urging them to act. Several U.S. senators and representatives have been active on Argentina authorities asking them to release the names of prisoner, their place of detention and legal situation, and a guarantee of their physical safety. We can also organize demonstrations and sympathy actions to support the call for the restoration of civil liberties and human rights in Argentina.

On Saturday, May 10 there will be a rally on the Amherst Commonat noon, entitled Repression and Resistance in Latin America. The purpose of the program is to build support for the national liberation struggles in Latin America, as well as expose the role of the U.S. government in making the repression and genocide in Latin America possible. The speakers will address themselves in particular to the current situations in Argentina, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Nacionalistas Puertorriqueños **ECO LATINO**

Presentacion de los niños de la Escuela Che-Lumumba a los Nacionalistas Puertorriqueños, Oscar Collazo, Rafael Cancel Miranda y Irvin Flores

Photo by Ed Cohen

Michelle Coons, Oscar Collazo, Alicia Nieto, Rafael Cancel Miranda e Irvin Flores. Esta actividad fue parte de la Semana Latinoamericana, Abril21-27 en Hampshire College que estuvo dedicado a Lolita Lebron y los Nacionalistas.

Che Lumumba School

Well, as the saying goes. we have good news, some bad news. The bad new is that the jails in this country are still over–populated, particularly with Third World folks. The good news is that some of our political prisoners are now on the outside, due in no small part to the efforts of supporters all over the country. Because the Che–Lumumba School has consistently been committed to the freedom of political prisoners, we present this commentary as our analysis of the situation at the start of 1980.

In a very real sense, 1970 was a crucial year, both in people's awareness of the issues and in actual release of numbers of political prisoners. After years of international pressure, President Carter finally gave in and announced the release of the four nationalist prisoners; Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irvin Flores, Lolita Lebron, and Oscar Collazo. (Naturally, the fact that this is an election year and that Hispanics and Blacks helped put Carter in office four years ago cannot be overlooked as contributing to this decision). The tumultuous welcome that they re eived, in Puerto Rico as well as in New York, was ample evidence of the popular sentiment which led to their release. The four have subsequently traveled all over Puerto Rico, The Carribbean, and the United States in support of Puerto Rican independence.

While the four Nationalists are at the center of a movement and have made themselves very visible, other political prisoners have had to remain hidden in order to survive. Assata Shakur for so many years imprisoned under unduly harsh and cruel conditions, escaped last year. Needless to say, she is again on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list. At the same time spontaneous posters and fliers have cropped up all over the country, proclaiming "Assata Shakur is Welcome Here."

Another spectacular escape was that of William Morales, a Puerto Rican activist accused of being a member of the FALN, a so called terrorist group. And another long–term political prisoner, Ben Chavis of the Wilmington Ten was released. The trial of the Wilmington Ten made a sham of the judicial system. It was embarassingly clear what the objective of the government had been in holding the trial...His release represents another victory for the people who were united in purpose and action for his freedom.

They have became tangible and heroic symbols of resistance to many people, including those who have not sondidered themselves "political" in the past.

On the minus side, 1979 was the death of more prisoners within their cells than ever. These supposed "suicides" have become more and more commonplace in the country's prisons, representing one more way the government has of dealing with unruly prisoners. A prime example was Angel Rodriquez, a Puerto Rican from Vieques who was arrested and shortly afterwards found dead in his cell in Florida. Although he had reportedly committed suicide, he was found with numerous contusions on his face and body.

In closing, we should be reminded of the words of Martin Sostre, another political prisoner who was released in 1975 after many years of imprisonment.; "We're all political prisoners. The only difference is that some of us are on the inside and some of us are on the outside." In that context, we end this commentary with the thought that the people of Vieques are our newest political prisoners; that is although not in a concrete jail, they are the powerless victims of the United States navy and a further reminder of the colonial stature of Puerto Rico. Thus, the year 1980 calls for a renewed committment on the partof us all to struggle against the oppression of all political prisoners. The Che–Lumumba School once again joins this effort.

Vieques

Vieques is the center of the struggle for Puerto Rican independence. It is the emerging front in the beginning stages of People's War.

Vieques, a small island off the coast of Puerto Rico, is of vital importance to the U.S. It is the largest U.S. naval base in the world. It would be used as the launching ground for U.S. interavention in Africa, the Middle East, the Carribbean, or Latin America, and gives teh U.S. naval and air control of the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean Sea and the south Atlantic. Vieques is used by the U.S. and its NATO allies as a bombing range, practice area, and testing ground for weapons. "There is no other place in the world whre all elements of the fleet..can train together as a team."according to the Navy. These manuevers have forced massive dislocation of the population, ecological damage, destruction of the economy, injury and death.

The fishermen of Vieques have militantly resisted the Navy, confronting huge naval destroyers in their small fishing boats and successfully blocking their manuevers. Clandestine groups have attacked Navy and Coast Guard installations, and liberated and distributed naval documents exposing U.S. intentions in Vieques. In May of 1979, 21 people were arrestd and beaten while resisting a navy practice landing, and 4 of them declared themselves POWs. One of the 4, Angel Rodriguez Cristobal, a member of the Central Committee of the Socialist League, was murdered by the U.S. government while serving a 6 moth sentence in U.S. federal prison in Florida.

Manifestacion

Manifestacion en apoyo a Vieques. Para mas informacion y para transporte a Washington, May 17 ponerse en contacto con Mauricio Hernandez 584-0460 o Commuter Collective 545-2145

Repression in Argentina

By Nanette Robicheau

24th of March marked the fourth year of military rule in Argentina, the systematic violation of human rights and the military dictatorship of General Jorge Rafael videl. According to Amnesty International, Since March 24, 1976, more than 9,000 persons have been murdered, thousands have disappeared and thousands more have been forced into exile. All labor actions have been declared illegal and all unions and universities have been intervened by the military. Political parties have been suspended or declared illegal. Inflation has reached a world leading 170% and real wages have declined 50 %.

Today repression reaches all sectors of Argentine society. Lawyers, doctors, students, clergy, housewives, businessmen, and union leaders have been taken prisoners. This violent campaign perpetrated by the military has included press censorship, kidnappings, suspension of Habeas Corpus, secret military "trials" and the widespread use of torture, including barbaric inhuman method [illegible] the Middle Ages. Between 15 and 30 thousand persons have disappeared in Argentina since the military takeover in 1976. These people have been kidnapped by the security forces of the junta for no apparent reason, in clear violation of the National constitution. No information about those taken prisoner is made available. Very few reappear. Most tragically even infants and young children have fallen victim to this cruelty.

Literally dozens of missions representing various public and private hemisphere agencies such as Amnesty International, the International League of Human Rights, the International Commission of Jurists, and the UN and OAS Human Rights Commissions have named the military regime of Argentina as a major human rights violator. Since the military coup of 1976, the number of political prisoners and disappeared persons in Argentina has exceeded those in all other South American countries combined. Senator Edward Kennedy has characterized Argentina the most repressive country in Latin America.

Turn to p. 6

CHINA ENTERS THE 1980s

asian affairs

continued from last week

By Ross Terrill

For the economy, the passing of Mao carries much less significance and the picture, hinging on many variables, looks uncertain. It will take much more than the absence of Mao to achieve the ambitious goals of China's four modernizations. For all the recent loosening up, the strengths and weaknesses of the Chinese economy are pretty much what they have long been. The country has vast natural resources, an able and increasingly educated work force, a substantial industrial base, and a populace whose consumer demands are kept within firm limits.

On the negative side, one notes a shortage of capital, a massive population which it is the main task of the economy simply to feed, an inability to raise the present proportion of cultivated land (11 percent) except at exorbitant cost, weak transportation and other infrastructures, and the bureaucratic rigidities of a planning system that is still basically Marxist.

Productivity went up in 1978 and 1979, due to incentives, technological improvements and a better spirit in the nation generally, and China's credit-worthiness abroad has risen high; these are recent positive developments. Expectations have also soared, however, and Beijing's new liberal economic planners may be sowing the seeds of a serious inflation problem.

Still, economic results have been good since the new policies have been given a chance. For 1978, grain output was up seven percent over 1977, industrial output 13 percent, and foreign trade 30 percent. Although these figures will not quite be matched for 1979, when the full results are assembled in April, China may well expect a six percent rate of growth of GNP over the coming years, which is high for such a populous agricultural country, and which would see the size of the Chinese economy double in about 12 years.

Broadly, China, already the world's sixth largest economy, is in absolute terms becoming a formidable economic force in Asia, but the life of the average Chinese is going to remain austere by the standards of Asia (not to speak of the West). One may wonder whether the undoubted stoicism and potential for discipline of the Chinese people will be sufficient, in changing times, for this contradiction to be borne without dissatisfaction that will eventually produce its own new phase of political radicalism.

It is hard, in the face of many variables, and with China's new policies still in their infancy, to make firm projections as to possible social dislocations ahead. But trends and factors can be weighed. As ideological tensions subside, sociological tensions are bound to intensify, some of them as a result of the very successes of modernization.

Dissatified youth: As many as 30 million high school graduates find themselves in the countryside, where they do not wish to be. Together with many others in the towns, they form a 'lost generation' which missed out on proper training during the political distractions of the 1960s, and feels resentful of the 'post-Mao generation' which sails past it as expertise wins out over redness. The general problem will not go away, for China has 210 million in tertiary schools, and will not for decades be able to much modify this acutely tapered educational pyramid. One also notes that half the 35 million members of the Communist Party joined during the Cultural Revolution; perhaps the values of that period have not really disappeared without a orace.

There is such a generation gap in China today that the leftist dissatisfied youth could well be found one day struggling alongside those, like Wei Jingsheng, who seem rightist, on the common ground of opposition to privilege and frustration at not being able to set foot on any upward path. The crime, the aping of the West, the romanticism in artistic circles-all making a significant appearance among urban young people-cannot be catalogued in terms of Left or Right. Nor is the feeling that some young people are indulgent, naive and impatient confined to hard-nosed bureaucrats and Maoist remnants; liberal officials and intellectuals, who suffered for their nonconformity during the 1960s, are often sharply critical of 'these arrogant youth with too high expectations,' TO QUOTE AN ACADEMICIAN WHO SPENT THE 1960'sIN PRISON. Some day a new burst of political radicalism may arise among disgruntled and or idealistic educated youth.

Regional assertiveness: The loosening up of the economic planning process, the growth of the 'frontier' areas of western China, the go-ahead given to Shanghai and other advanced industrial bastions to do their own thing and not fear that they may be blamed if they move out ahead of the rest of the nation, are all going to result in new conflicts of interest and outlook in the China of tomorrow. In particular, one watches for two developments: a growing gap between minority races and the Han peoples who have been set in their midst to lead the industrial and mineral development of the southwest, west and northwest; and possible aniety among the Mandarins of north China as south China, with its cultural links to the overseas Chinese, spearheads China's traits of a Southeast Asian city.

City-village tensions: No other major nation, unless it be India, suffers from a greater gulf between urban and rural life than does China, and the current modernization policies will widen it. That farmers were paid sharply higher prices for their grain and pigs in 1979 does not alter the fact that purchasing power (not to speak of access to knowledge and culture) is far greater in the 192 cities where 80 million Chinese live than it is in the villages where 800 million live. The specter of unemployment, moreover, hangs much more over rural China than it does over urban China. While the communes are ideal rag-bags for the underemployed, the mopping up of surplus labor can only be done at a cost to rural living standards. There are too many variables for one to predict some sporadic peasant revolt, 10 to 15 years from now, against the urban, modernizing, seaboard part of China, but of all the dangers facing China this may be the greatest.

Additional strains loom, from traffic problems to environmental threats, from the coming age imbalance of the Chinese population once the present policy of one-child families yields its fruits, to the social injustices and corruptions that will inevitable attend the unlocking of wages and prices after decades of stability. And yet there is some cause for optimism regarding China's social stability.

Because China's population is so vast, because the rate of economic growth must of necessity be well short of breakneck, and because the commitment to egalitarianism is still strong compared with most Third World countries, the way of life of most of the Chinese people is not going to be sharply transformed in the 1980s. This may prove frustrating to many Chinese but it also means a reduced chance of drastic social dislocations.

And recall that Chinese society enjoys great cohesion based on three powerful factors. There is a bone-deep nationalism that holds the Chinese together over and above agreement or disagreement as to the merits of communist rule. Cultural confidence-even the sobered Chinese of today have no real inferiority complex toward anyone-and cultural particularity are forces for stability in a modernization process. They should enable the Chinese to engage in post-Mao eclecticism without going too far and losing their moorings. Chinese civilization has long paid special attention to the very social modes which become of crucial importance during periods of economic change. China is still Confucian enough to encompass all economic mechanisms and formal state structures with informal social networks that express family and civic morality.

A final factor making for cohesion as the nation develops isthe strongly secular character of China, even rural China. For most of China's history its major religions have been functional and accommodating. And its lesser religions, such as Islam, have too few adherents to swing weight in the nation as a whole. One cannot expect to see in China what has appeared in Iran and to greater or lesser degree in many parts of the developing world: a religion-based backlash movement reasserting traditional values against modernity's intrusions.

Even though China's social future may not be very Maoist, then, it will be rooted in long-tested Chinese verities. The dislocations of modernization will be softened by the ingenious resources of Chinese civilization.

continued next week ●

myth

some would get up and leave the table. I hated going to school in those days. My only pleasure was going home and playing with my three brothers, between the four of us we developed a world that nobody could penetrate. The world at school became their world and the world at home our world.

Then we moved to Bridgewater. When I went to school I learnt a more subtle racism. When lunch time came I thought about finding an empty table but I didn't I sat with the other children instead. They didn't get up and move either, then I thought maybe I can play with them, but I soon learnt eating was okay but playing was a different story. I finally made friends with a Chicano girl who was also cut out from the games. The bus rides home sufficied with a few comments about the niggers each morning but this group hadn't caught on to invisible nigger shots yet.

Two months after we moved into our new house the body of a racoon was put on our front porch and the blood from the racoon was smeared everywhere. That summer my oldest brother was alsmost stapped while fishing by three white boys who wanted to see if black blood was the same color as white blood. Let me remind you that I lived in what was considered a respectable neighborhood.

I remember when ever a new Black family would move into town my parents would go and welcome them into the community, andwe would do the same at school.

What I experienced as a black child in a white community was not unique to me nor my family. It is the same experienced that many upper to middle class families experience. The existence of racism and oppression cross all social classes from the gates of Mount Holoyoke to the Halls of UMass. I know that their are a few sisters and brothers walking this campus who refuse to acknowledge their heritage, but they are the exception not the rule and you will find just as many if not more of these sisters and brothers come from the city in comparison to the country.

As a result of this article I hope that I have given you insight into the life of a typical Black Bourgeoisie family. The Black Bourgeoisie has not sold out to their people like so many seem to think, and we do know what its like to struggle. Grant it we may not know what it is like to actual live the street life, but when you you refer to racisim and oppression it is a universal language that all of us understand. And when ever I hear a comment like I did Thursday I think back to those bus rides home and all the times I ate lunch at that empty table. But most of all what families like mine and other minority family have gone through just to let whites know that they are not the only ones entitled to a house in the country and a white picket fence.

The most important thing to remember is this: Upon each of our graduation from college and into the white collar working world we become a member of the Black Bourgeoisie and the very comments that have been made towards me will also be made towards your daughter or son by people with the same thinking you now have

Comments to this article are welcomed and encourged, but please pertain to the issues addressed. ●

equal

the system and we our selves begin to do such things as stereotype situations and people. The ney result of such stereotyping has caused us to inflict the same oppression the system places on us, on each other.

racism

themselves; to deal with racism in the white community. Talking down to someone is not going to make them more sensitive and aware, or less racist. Talking with other white people and getting them committed to eliminating racism will be more effective.

It is interesting to Third World women that when some of these white women from the Russel's Liquor Store case were asked to do additional work in their own community they responded by saying they didn't know what to do or what to say. Fortunately there are white models by which whites who wish to can guide themselves. There are plenty of sources of information and guidance. The important thing is to act. Third World people have earned to look at the behavior of a person over a period of time, rather than to rely on their rhetoric. We can all talk. What is needed is people who know when and how to act.

Another illustration of racism in the women's movement is the case of Everywoman's Center, an agency which in its goals claims it has a commitment to challenging racism, sexism, and class discrimination. To date, most of the staff has been white and middle-class. Everyone on staff is or quickly becomes familiar with the rhetoric of human oppression. Yet, to date, the Center deals primarily with sexism as it relates to white women who are willing to come to the agency office. It has rarely challenged racism in a consistent or systematic way. Agencies like this one, which started out to offer an alternative, need to constantly examine their activities against their ideals. Because both Third World women and many white working-class women know that 'Everywoman's Center' has really been the province of a small, elite group for too long. The time to change is now and white people have to be willing to transform themselves. (see Suman Bohm's articles in the last two issues of Nummo and article on Everywoman's Center in today's issue.) ●

Here in the Valley of the five - college system, as community, our greatest need is to find out what are our unifying forces and build upon them. This valley is a college community and thus the student body organizations are capable of projecting a strong influence on the environment and affecting change. Unity among the Afrikan - Amerikan student population becomes essential to the goal of affecting change. The solidarity of (racial) monority student organization individually, as well as solidarity in a collective sense, must be present to create any lasting change in the five college system.

Afrikan-Amerikan student and minority students as a whole should offer services to the greater minority community such as a coop, day care, counceling (i.e. academic, career, personal), etc... Providing this service will provide them in return with a greater sense of purpose, self-respect, and direction in life ahead. These students should give to the entire valley the message that they are proud of themselves, hope for the future, that they strive on the unity they themselves build... and the greatest message of all, that they want "equal recognition and the respect that goes along with it". ●

announcements

Jugalkathak
The dance of North India featuring Shama Bhate and Pranati Pratap.
To be held Thursday, May 8, 8 PM Hampden Theater, Southwest University of Massachusetts, Amherst
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Third World Women's Task Force.

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Orquesta La Charanga Cache
Hampshire College Dining Commons
Viernes (Friday) Mayo 9
a las 9:00 pm
Disco latino con DJ Mike Diaz
$2 Beneficio para una delegacion cultural a Cuba

British free embassy, 6 die

LONDON (AP) — British commandos stormed the occupied Iranian Embassy early last night, rescuing 19 hostages and killing three of five Iranian Arab terrorists who had demanded freedom for political prisoners in Iran during a six-day siege.

British officials said the raid was ordered after the gunmen shot one hostage dead, shoved his body out the front of the five-story townhouse and threatened to kill a hostage every half hour if their demands were not met.

Two hostages were killed before the raid, Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir David McNee said.

Two loud explosions followed by a fusillade of gunfire rocked the occupied embassy and the building was engulfed by fire after flak-jacketed commandos launched their assault. Police said the embassy was cleared 35 minutes later.

"We thought it was enough," said Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who was in Washington. "We went in and rescued all of the hostages and killed three of the gunmen."

One other gunman was arrested following the assault and a fifth was hospitalized with wounds, police said.

Negotiations had been reported stalled earlier in the day.

"At the request of the police and with the approval of the Home Office, units of the SAS (Special Air Services) were deployed in the final moments of the siege," said Deputy Assistant Police Commissioner Peter Nievens. 'We would have liked a peaceful solution."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 135 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Tuesday, May 6, 1980

Kent State remembered

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

More than 250 students attended a rally yesterday at the Campus pond commemorating the tenth anniversary of the deaths of four Kent State students and two Jackson State students who were killed by National Guardsmen and State Police while demonstrating escalation of the Vietnam war into Cambodia.

The rally was sponsored by the May 5 Coalition; a group including members from Students Against the Draft, the Radical Student Union, the Office of Third Worlds Affairs, and the Student Government Assocation.

"We are united here today to make sure the peace those students died for isn't lost," said Adena Gilbert, 18, of Amherst, the afternoon's first speaker.

Jackson Katz, 19, of Swanscott, read a Declaration of Draft Resistance with which he dedicated a commemorative stone laid in front of a crab apple tree, planted next to the pond on the first anniversary of the students' deaths.

"Registration, we feel, must be viewed as a precursor to the draft, and the draft itself as a prelude to war. There is no escaping the fact that war in this era escalates the possibility of nuclear confrontation. We simply do not accept the necessity or inevitability of this course," Katz said.

Katz, a member of Students Against the Draft, said that the "white middle-age" legislators who make the laws are out of touch with young people, who don't vote. The law makers must be made more aware of activism in the nation's youth, he added.

A rally was held yesterday next to the campus center pond, in memory of the Kent State masacre which occured 10 years ago, May 4, 1970. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Brooke States, 22, of Boston, represented the Radical Student Union and gave a brief outline of the history of student activism in the country, which is on the upswing, he said.

"The 1980's are the people's decade," he said.

Denise Kendall, a senior from Woburn and a member of the Women's Issues Team, said women will "take their rightful place in the movement—in the front, at its heart," in this decade.

Tony Creighton, 30, of Boston, and a member of the Office of Third World Affairs, said "this society has never given the people who died on the campuses a reason why they died." He added that he was disappointed by the turnout and said, "I don't know what it's going to take to shock America."

"Instead of getting violent in Iran, we should get violent against the Ku Klux Klan," he said.

Joe Gannon, 23, of Franklin, and a member of Students Against the Draft, discussed the commemorative services held on the Kent State campus last weekend, which he attended.

"We must unite, because those we struggle against are united," he said.

The afternoon's final speaker was Chris Alberto, student Trustee from the UMass/Boston campus.

Students were urged to write their Senators in effort to prevent the U.S. Senate from passing the funding needed to reinstate registration. The Students Against the Draft table had prepared cards for students to mail which included all the information needed to reach the Senators in Washington, except postage.

Five-hundred college campuses went on strike as a result of the killings ten years ago. No court has ruled against the particulars involved despite much debate as to the intentions of the guardsmen and State Police when they opened fire. At Kent State, four students were fatally shot, and at Jackson State, two more were killed and 13 wounded when police chased the demonstrators into their dorms. Police fired at the students, killing and wounding them as they fired through the students' dorm's windows.

(Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

One of the speakers at yesterday's Kent State Rally did a little more in making people aware of the ongoing fight for peace.

UM student saves refugees

By BRIAN O'CONNELL and MARC FAGELSON

A 20-year old UMass student returned home to Massachusetts last week after helping evacuate nearly 500 Cuban refugees from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana to freedom in America.

Pele Matos, a junior Business Administration major from Lawrence, returned to his native Cuba on a chartered fishing boat in hopes of bringing back relatives left behind when he fled the island eight years ago. His relatives however, could not be found among the refugees who left Cuba.

Matos visited Florida two weeks ago attending the funeral of another cousin when he heard of the "Freedom Sealift" and the thousands of Cubans at the Peruvian Embassy waiting for a chance to escape the country.

"We heard there were boats taking people from Cuba," said Matos. "I went down to Key West to see for myself and I found out it was true. I decided to join them," Matos said. "It was very unusual for the Castro government" to allow Cubans to flee the country unchecked.

But when Matos and the 12 others who had chartered the boat with him arrived at Marriel Port, where the refugees leave the island, they were forced by authorities to remain anchored in the harbor for one week.

Rules in the harbor included no sailing, no radio communication between boats, no fishing, swimming and not being allowed to dispose of garbage. After one week in the harbor with no food or water, Matos and his friends paid $19 for a five-gallon jug of water, and were charged $5 by authorities to dispose of garbage.

The government told Matos that for every member of his family that he brought back to America, he would have to take four more from the Peruvian Embassy, where 10,000 refugees

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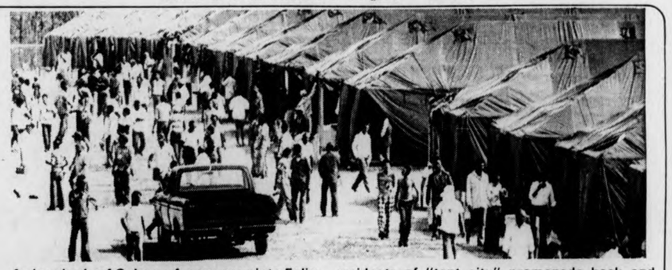


As hundreds of Cuban refugees pour into Eglin Airforce Base in Fort Walden Beach Fla., the monotony of camp life becomes routine and residents of "tent city" promenade back and forth on the main walks between rows of tents. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter embraces Cuban refugees

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter declared yesterday that the United States will accept tens of thousands of Cuban refugees with "an open heart and open arms," and criticized Fidel Castro for his "inhumane approach" toward those who want to leave the island.

Carter, speaking to more than 2,000 members of the League of Women Voters at a Washington hotel, called the United States the "most generous nation on Earth in receiving refugees, and I feel very deeply that this commitment should be maintained."

The presidient pledged to continue to "provide an open heart and open arms to refugees seeking freedom from Communist domination and from economic deprivation brought about primarily by Fidel Castro and his government."

He said, "The entire subject or issue or problem with the Cuban refugees has been greatly aggravated by the inhumane approach by Fidel Castro."

Cuban refugees, estimated at nearly 14,000 so far, continued arriving by boat in Key West, Fla., where authorities made arrangements to transfer them to a hastily built tent city near Eglin Air Force Base for processing.

Officials said they hoped to begin resettling the refugees in Florida and neighboring states by Tuesday. Florida already has absorbed the bulk of the 800,000 Cubans who have fled to the United States in the more than 20 years since Castro came to power.

Meanwhile, the State Department announced that the United States will close its visa office in Cuba, citing an "intolerable and dangerous situation" caused by uncertainty over security.

The decision to close the U.S. visa office in Havana followed an attack Friday by a crowd of Cuban security agents on several hundred people awaiting visas outside the U.S. office. Fifteen persons were injured in the struggle, five seriously.

Drinan acquiesces; quits politics for Pope

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. — Squeezed between his career as a Congressman and his vocation as a priest, Rep. Robert F. Drinan said yesterday he will obey a papal order requiring him to quit politics.

A Jesuit and an outspoken liberal Democrat, Drinan had planned to seek re-election to his sixth term from Massachusetts' 4th District.

But he received word from the Vatican last weekend that under the policy of Pope John Paul II, he no longer would be allowed to run for office.

He will leave office in Januarv.

"It is with regret and pain that I accept the decision of the Holy See," the 59-year-old priest solemnly told a news conference yesterday.

"I am proud and honored to be a priest and a Jesuit. As a person of faith I must believe there is work for me to do which somehow will be more important than the work I am required to leave,' he said.

Drinan was the first Congressman to seek the impeachment of former president Richard M. Nixon. Known for his opposition to the Vietnam War and the draft, and his advocacy of civil liberties and social services including federal financing of abortions, Drinan said he was "grateful for these opportunities to be a moral architect."

"I can think of no other activities more worthy of the involvement of a priest and a Jesuit," he said. "I undertake this new pilgrimage with pain and with prayers."

Asked if he considered leaving the priesthood to continue his political career, Drinan, ordained 27 years ago, responded firmly, "No. It's just unthinkable."

The order directing Drinan not to seek elective office again was made by the highest ranking Jesuit, Rev. Pedro Arrupe — based in Rome — and affirmed by Vatican officials close to the pope.

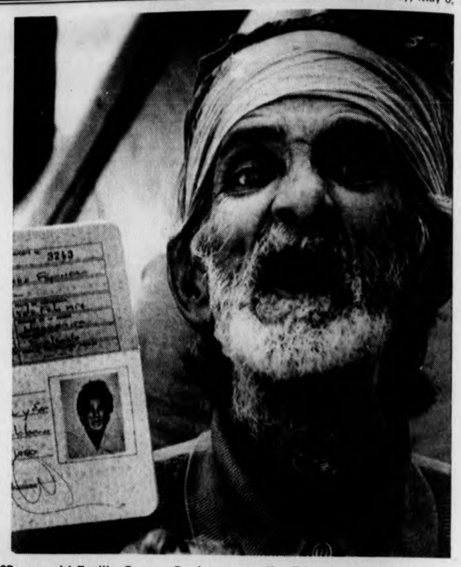
"I am grateful to Fr. Drinan for his ready and loyal compliance with my directive, a directive that reflects the expressed wish of His Holiness Pope John Paul II," Arrupe said in a statement released in Boston.

Although Arrupe's directive was issued in Drinan's case, it applies to all priests, according to Rev. Edward M. O'Flaherty, Drinan's regional superior.

"It has been stressed to me that Vatican and Jesuit authorities in Rome wish to underline the point that the principal reason for the order was the present pope's convictions about the proper role of priests," he said.

The pope's convictions "differ somewhat in emphasis from those of his predecessors."

Drinan's decision prompted a stampede of candidates rushing to beat the Tuesday filing deadline to seek his seat in the next election.



63-year-old Emilio Suarez Espinos proudly displays his passport while still aboard the shrimper 'Barbara McGinn' after he arrived along with several hundred other Cuban refugees in Key West yesterday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto) See related stories page 1.

Hearings give 'Toots' trouble

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press

BOSTON — M. Joseph Stacey of Worcester told the corruption commission yesterday he was replaced as state comptroller because he protested Albert (Toots) Manzi's fund-raising tactics.

The incident was related as the panel heard allegations that Stacey relatives and others were falsely listed as donors to a reception for former Gov. Francis W. Sargent. The fundraiser was held in May 1972 at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton.

The employment of the names, commission staffers alleged, was to cover $15,550 that arrived in cashier checks from two California banks close to the home office of Daniel, Mann, Johnson, & Mendenhall. An analysis of the checks was provided by James A. Siragusa, a financial analyst.

An earlier witness said that "DIMJIM," as the Los Angeles architectural firm was known, made illegal payments that were tied to the contract to design the Holyoke Community College.

Two of the straws, down for $1,000 each, were Stacey's daughter, Marlene Marcus of Elizabeth, N.J., and his brother-in-law, Robert Krupa of Meriden, Conn.

"They didn't give a penny," Stacey said. He said he did not authorize Manzi to use the names and, although there

TURN TO PAGE 4

Police crouch ready for action as colleagues and a unit of the Special Air Service storm the Iranian Embassy in London to end the six-day siege. (AP Laserphoto) See related story page 1.

Tito's death fuels fires of global conflict

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The death of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito brings into focus an issue which has generated enormous mutual suspicions in East-West relations for more than 30 years.

According to some experts, it is possible that no European country offers a greater potential for East-West confrontation than the nation of varying ethnic groups that Tito had guided with his legendary political skills since World War II.

The international sensitivities about Yugoslavia's future have been underscored ever since word began to spread to early January that the 87-year old leader was seriously ill. And they were put into sharper focus with his death Sunday.

Rumors — mostly unfounded — were rife for months in Europe about unusual Soviet troop movements in Hungary and elsewhere in the East European bloc.

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DIGEST

The Associated Press

Primaries slated

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

Voters in North Carolina, Tennessee and Indiane are expected to give a big push to Ronald Reagan's unrelenting drive toward the Republican presidential nomination, and move President Carter closer toward renomination for a second term.

Only in the District of Columbia is Reagan's rival, George Bush, given a chance of making a close race in what are fast becoming the closing days of competition for the GOP nomination.

Similarly, Carter is the easy favorite in North Carolina, Tennessee and Indiana, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is rated likely to win in the district, the city where the president lives and works.

Seeking to limit the size of Reagan's expected victories in two Southern states, Bush campaigned hard in North Carolina over the weekend and began a four-stop tour across Tennessee yesterday.

President Jimmy Carter addresses the 1980 National Convention of the League of Women Voters yesterday. Carter used the occasion to announce that the United States would accept Cuban refugees. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran yields corpses

(AP) Iran turned over the bodies of eight U.S. servicemen yesterday to a Greek Roman Catholic archbishop in Tehran who said he would take them to Switzerland the next day for return to families in the United States, Tehran radio said.

In London, police stormed the Iranian Embassy, ending the six-day occupation by Iranian Arab gunmen. Police said three gunmen were killed, one was arrested and one was hospitalized.

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Other NE schools hold spring concerts

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

An informal Collegian survey conducted yesterday indicates the UMass Spring Concert is the largest student-run concert in the region.

At the University of Maine at Orono, the Pousette-Dart Band played a benefit concert on Sat., April 26. The concert was held as a benefit to raise money for the installation of elevators in the school's student union building.

Students attending the UMaine show were asked to donate $1, according to Ernie Clark of the Maine Campus Newspaper. About 3,000 people attended the show, which was held before final examinations, which are underway this week.

At the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Rick Darringer—who played UMass' Bluewall last semester—was scheduled to play at a free outdoor concert last week when rain forced the 1,000 students in attendance indoors. Like UMaine, UConn students are presently taking final exams, said a spokesperson for the student newspaper, the Connecticut Daily Campus.

Students at the University of New Hampshire in Durham will also be treated to the music of the Allman Brothers, who will perform along with Jonathan Edwards in the school's annual spring concert tonight. Kim Billings, Arts and features editor of The New Hampshire, the UNH student newspaper, said the show will be held in the University's 3500 seat hockey arena and will cost $10 for students and $12 for the general public.

The University of Vermont in Burlington will hold their annual "Sring Fling" this Saturday featuring Spyro Gyra. A spokesperson for the campus newspaper, the Vermont Cynic, said this is the first year the school is holding a spring concert and "7 or 8,000" people are expected to attend the free show.

At the University of Rhode Island the Pousette-Dart Band, John Hall and Papa John Creech performed yesterday at that school's annual show, said Ed Collins, sports editor of the school newspaper, "the Good Five-Cent Cigar." The concert was held at the URI football field where about 3,000 students attended the show for a $2 admission charge.

Over 30,000 people are expected to attend the UMass show this year, which is free to all UMass undergraduate students and costs $15 for the general public.

Tix available

Over 5,000 guest tickets remain on sale for this year's Spring Concert, to be held Saturday in Alumni Stadium.

Darlene Lorkiewicz, promotion director for the Union Program Council, said 5,227 tickets are still available. Nearly 9,000 tickets have been sold, in addition to about 15,000 student tickets which were distributed free to undergraduates.

Guest tickets can be purchased for $15 each at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. UMass students, employees, Continuing Education and Five-College area students can purchase the tickets by presenting a college identification, she said.

The concert will feature the Allman Brothers, Bonnie Raitt and Lonnie Liston Smith.

Allan Sheffield, 8, of Springfield, prepares to pounce on his 8 week old dog Ebony. Allan was playing with his pup while waiting for his mother who was attending a class in the Graduate Research Center. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Iran re-examined

Two journalists explain US media bias

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

The Western media has given Americans a prejudiced and inaccurate familiarity with the Iranian crisis, two American journalists said Saturday at the Threat of War's symposium "Iran: What do we do now?"

Journalist William Worthy of the *Baltimore Afro-American* and freelance photo journalist,Randy Goodman, of Boston, moderated the teach-in and slide show to a 100-person American and Iranian audience.

Both journalists were among a delegation of 49 American journalists who traveled to Iran last February to spend two weeks touring Teheran with militant students and government officials. Guided through such areas as North and South Teheran, the martyrs' cemetery, and several of the deposed Shah's palaces, Worthy and Goodman related the envoy' personal and group experiences.

Through the slide show, Worthy and Goodman described the psychological and physical separation of Northern and Southern Teheran residents. Although 80 percent of Teheran's population reside in the South, the American media concentrates unfairly on the lifestyle of Northerners, the most prosperous economic class, and most misrepresentative of the Iranian population.

Goodman showed one slide of the Northern snow-capped mountains back-dropping the city perimeters, then pinpointed where the aborted rescue mission helicopters would have landed. Upstaging these mountains rose the half-finished edifices of modern high-rise buildings whose construction was halted at the start of the Iranian revolution. Now abandoned, they remain as a symbol of the Americans' half-committed support to the Khomeini Government, Goodman explained.

The 80 percent who live in South Teheran inhabit "garbage homes that house 46 percent of the toal Iranian population, lack proper sanitation and frequently force two or three families into one dwelling," Goodman said.Both journalists quickly agreed, however, that they were warmly greeted by the native Iranians and often welcomed into their homes.

Khomeini's chant, "From the Blood of our martyrs, shall flow the red blood of our freedom," has become the ubiquitous rally cry, Goodman explained. And in the hands of militants, students and Iranian citizens alike lay red tulips, the unifying symbol of the martyrs' blood.

The panel members emphasized that the militant students had the undeniably strong support of the large majority of Iranians: "Thousands of Iranians would have immediately descended to protect the militants and hostages at the embassy, had they been militarily threatened," Worthy said. These "terrorists, many of whom were educated in America at some point, were very aware of the world situation - they had to be," Worthy added.

After the slide show, conference attendants participated in a discussion on Iran's domestic policy and American intervention in Iran.

"The Iranians are an anti-imperialist population through experience. They therefore support the militant students," one student commented.

Goodman and Worthy stressed that Americans receive a conservatively slanted view of last year's Iranian revolution and current crisis.

Tom Fitzgerald, Glenn Kernweis, both of John Adams along with Becky Smith of Coolidge prepare to empty the canoe that they were paddling in the Campus Pond. These jokers braved murky water and dead fish when they tipped their boat. Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Dostoevsky novel inspires production

By CHARLIE RUSSELL
Special to the Collegian

After seeing "Subject to Fits" I can't help thinking that Dostoevsky would be pleased. I've never read his classic novel, "The Idiot," which inspired this play, so of course I can't be sure. But I suspect Dostoevsky would prefer to have inspired a work which stands as solidly on its own two feet as this one does rather than something with higher fidelity and lower quality.

Robert Montgomery was only 23 when he wrote this brilliant script and the songs which accompany it. His choice of the play-with-songs-format is a shrewd one: the eerie modal tonalities and lunatic lyrics fit the subject, if you will. In fact, the play is set in a lunatic asylum whose inmates form the cast.

This production, directed by Susan M. Helsell, is an example of the excitement theater can generate. Helsell's

Review

pacing and polish demonstrate a crisp and steady hand without the usual smugness. In fact, the production is rather daring. The performers are given the freedom to be believable lunatics, and without exception they secceed on a nigh level. Vocally, the show is remarkable in terms of the progress the singers made. Musical director Cory Grolman has taken actors with no singing experience in many cases and taught them to sing strongly and even hauntingly with some of Montgomery's more bizarre songs.

The central figure is Prince Myshkin. Myshkin is being treated for epilepsy, but his true affliction is an exotic and all too rare one; he is driven by total love. His only wish is to make his friends happy. Myshkin is beautifully played by John Barnes, who gives the character the rein it needs, with the innocence of a child and the wisdom of a prophet. It is on his soaring simplicity that the play is built.

The structure takes form through the supporting cast. As the play unfold these crazy people adopt Myshkin as Prince and Savior. They sense his power, his power even to read minds, his vast understanding. However, they also sense his vulnerability, and through this duality they give the play its motion.

As much as they crave his love, each seems obsessed with a perverse desire to destroy him. Paryfon Rogozhin in particular, played with fierce intensity by John Eisner, shows up the dichotomy. If Myshkin is a Christ figure then Rogozhin is his Judas, a man who will exchange a kiss of brotherhood with him one moment and try to murder him the next. He even wants to die next to the Prince so that, as their bodies decompose, their brain molecules will mingle over eternity.

The rest of the cast, by analogy Myshkin's disciples, highlight further the impossible task of responding to Myshkin's unattenuated love. The actors seem to relish the opportunity to play madness, and their excursions between the need for Myshkin's love and their own abject cruelty to him are a pleasure to watch. They typify what I liked best about this play; the quality of risk. People seemed willing to chance falling on their faces, to risk some lows in order to get some highs, and it paid off.

"Subject to Fits" will be showing this weekend, May 8, 9, 10 at Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. Tickets are$2/$2.50 and may be reserved by calling 549-4600 ext. 351 between 1-5 weekdays.

★ Ward

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

was some confusion on the point, he said he did not give Manzi the information.

Asked why he, as an officer of the commonwealth, did not take action when he discovered the false report involving his relatives, Stacey replied: "I figured it was water over the dam at that point."

However, he said he told his daughter and brother-in-law that if anybody called them about the donation, each should deny giving anything.

Several other witnesses recorded as donors of $500 or more to the Sargent reception denied making a contribution including Donald Smith Jr., Leicester; Robert Lotuff, North Brookfield; Aubrey Batstone, Shrewsbury, and district court clerk Anthony Tomasiello of Shrewsbury.

★ Tito

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

American officials publicly expressed concern that the Soviets may move to align Yugoslavia with the Warsaw Pact in the post-Tito era, with ominous consequences for the East-West power balance.

President Carter stressed in recent months that the United States would take whatever action is needed to secure Yugoslavia as a non-aligned nation and he repeated the message in a statement of condolence Sunday.

Calling Tito "a towering figure on the world stage," Carter warned that the United States "will not tolerate terrorist acts" against Yugoslavia.

"America will continue its long-standing policy of support for Yugoslavia and do what it must to provide that support," Carter said.

Marshall Shulman, the administration's chief Soviet affairs expert, said, "My guess is that they (the Soviets) would be inclined to move politically rather than militarily."

Also during Tito's illness, a series of articles appeared in the Western media about alleged Soviet designs on Yugoslavia. The stories drew an angry reaction in the official Soviet press.

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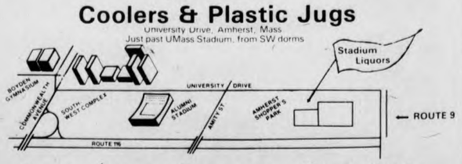

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Editorial/Opinion

Can the *Collegian* stay a daily?

Two *Collegian* traditions are, one, that it publishes daily and, two, that it does not use valuable space, paid for partially by students of the University, to champion its own cause. However, the first tradition may have to be broken. The *Collegian,* in order to meet the student senate budget committee's proposed budget, may have to publish three or four days per week. The *Collegian* staff feels this threat is reason for breaking with the second tradition in order that the *Collegian* may rally to its own cause to remain a functional service of and to the University community. To this end we offer an explanation of what a reduction in publishing days will mean to the *Collegian,* to the University, and to people in the Five College area.

The committee's recommended budget, coupled with a drastic hike in printing costs and reduced advertising revenue, will force the *Collegian* to make the following changes:

STAFF: Working with the proposed budget, at least one half of our paid staff will be eliminated. These are student positions and include our nightly news production staff. To put it plainly, we will have to rely on volunteers to do essentially technical work five nights a week from about 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. The possibility of finding such volunteers is slim. These are positions absolutely crucial to the workings of the paper.

DUPLICATION: With the elimination of all duplication our business office will be crippled. The business department, which currently generates upwards of 80 percent of our total $370,000 operating budget, will be unable to carry out our most fundamental functions, which would almost guarantee our incurring a deficit.

PHONE: Our only direct dial long distance phone will be eliminated. We will be unable to contact the outside world for the most basic necessities such as ordering supplies, calling our printer and speaking with national advertisers. In addition, and perhaps more threatening to the campus community, will be our inability to gather information for our readers, increasing the dependence on AP wire copy. This would also mean elimination of the telecopier machine which we use to give the outside world information about UMass publicizing positive or activist actions such as sports events or rallies.

TRANSPORTATION: All transportation will have to be eliminated. This includes sending reporters to cover away games, news events affecting UMass and in which UMass students are involved. In other words, no coverage of state legislation affecting UMass, protests or marches outside of the area, or sports championships. This also includes transportation of the paper to our printer each night at about 1 a.m., 20 miles away. We could not even get the paper to the printer.

UNCOLLECTABLES: As every good business does, we had planned to budget for uncollectable accounts, setting aside money to cover those advertisers who don't pay and cannot be forced to pay through small claims court or collection agencies. Without this $10,000 category, we will be forced to run up a substantial deficit because we will not be able to cover debts normally incurred by any business our size.

We urge the reinstatement of part of our original budget request. We have reviewed the budget and after trimming wherever possible, propose that an added $14,770 would enable the *Collegian* to operate near our current level. Even with those funds, the staff will still take a 50 percent pay cut.

It is important to realize that even with this added $14,770, we are asking that each student pay $1.50 per semester, or 2 cents per issue, for the largest college daily in New England.

Aside from what disappointment *Collegian* readers may feel as a result of no longer having a paper to pick up every day to read between and during classes, while eating lunch or while perched upon the throne, there are reasons why it is important that the *Collegian* remain a daily newspaper.

These reasons correspond to the actual nature and function of the daily—both as it was originally conceived and as it has come to operate.

The *Collegian* turned from a weekly to a daily paper on May 8, 1967, 13 years ago this Thursday. An edition of the weekly *Collegian* that appeared earlier that May contained an article, reprinted from the Greenfield *Recorder*, announcing the changeover.

"This change to a daily publication reflects the growth of the University of Massachusetts and its increasing importance in the lives of Bay State youth. It also is an indication of the value of a campus newspaper that has been growing in size, scope and frequency of issuance," the *Recorder* wrote.

Assuming this is an accurate understanding of the *Collegian's* conversion to a daily—that it reflected the growth of the University—then a conversion in reverse would deny the economic decline of Massachusetts since the 1960s is being mirrored in the function and appearance of the University as a whole.

But decline is not a simple matter of funds no longer being available for uses to which people have been accustomed; decline is the *way* funds are cut when finances become restricted. It is in times of fiscal restraint that we learn what is important in the eyes of those who have the task of deciding who gets the money, and who doesn't.

In the case of the *Collegian* the issue is not clear, because the decisions of the group given the responsibility of doling out $276,830 in student money this year among 45 competing student organizations do not indicate any particular set of priorities. There was no consideration given during the budgeting process to the role the *Collegian* plays as a medium for informing the University community of the activities of all other organizations. But this crucial flaw in the budget committee members' reasoning was minor, as compared to the general irrationality of the budget proceedings themselves.

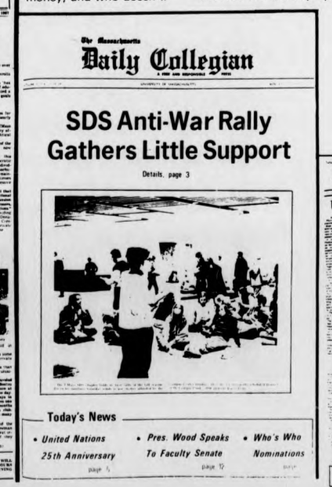
The *Collegian* at this time does not wish to question the budgetary process at length because we are unprepared to give an appreciable critique. Undoubtedly the nine committee members worked long upaid hours in preparing the budget act. However, some of the attitudes expressed through the process suggest faults in the system.

Some members of the committee expressed concern over the fact that they did not understand how a newspaper works and felt uncomfortable reviewing the budget request for this reason. Regardless, the committee cut the *Collegian's* budget to where it may no longer exist as a viable daily paper.

Admittingly it would be difficult to find nine people who are experts in newspapers, skiing, credit unions, photography and other student organization's operations, but this does put the process above reproach.

Whatever criticisms can reasonably be made of the *Collegian,* whether by readers or by budget decision makers, the paper remains one of the strongest unifying instruments among the 30,000 students, faculty, administration and community members in the paper's reach. The capacity of the *Collegian* to serve this audience responsibly will be drastically reduced by the proposed budget cuts.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Vandals Hit UMass
Donahue Discusses Education; Stresses Role of Democrats
The Genius of Soul
Charles Concert Cages Crowd
A Plea for Help


The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
SDS Anti-War Rally Gathers Little Support
Details, page 3
Today's News
• United Nations 25th Anniversary
• Pres. Wood Speaks To Faculty Senate
• Who's Who Nominations

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
UMass: Molding The Growth
DuBois Papers Treasured
Frank Blasty Appointed At Senate Meeting
Inside: Sports Spectacular
British free embassy, 6 die
Collegian
Kent State remembered
Carter embraces Cuban refugees

Canoe canoe? UMass students displayed their canoeing abilities yesterday on the campus pond. The Outing Club sponsored the free for all canoeing spree. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

★ Refugees

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

have been sleeping there "shoulder to shoulder" while waiting to leave the island, Matos said.

But when Matos and his friends left the island, they had not taken any of their relatives. Their boat, the Viking Starship, carried 480 refugees out of the harbor. When they left, 3000 boats were going through exactly what Matos and his friends were subjected to before they were allowed to leave the harbor.

The University of Massachusetts presents a Series of Distinguished Lectures to Commemorate the opening of the JFK Library

"John F. Kennedy and His Legacy"

Wednesday
May 7
8 pm
University of Massachusetts
at Amherst
Thompson Hall
Room 106

William Manchester

"John F. Kennedy and His Generation"

Free and open to the public.

TUESDAYS

2 for 1 Night

(All Mixed Drinks)

9-11

Disco/Oldies

No Cover

THE PUB

15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Peloton

A. Derailleur (Rear)
B. Freewheel
C. Chain
D. Crankset
E. Pedal
F. Toeclip
G. Derailleur (Front)

Bicycle Rejuvenation Series (Drive Trains)

April 28-May 10

	Reg.	Sale
1. Cranksets (Cotterless)		
Shimano B.1	$31.50	$22.50
Shimano 600 EX	$69.95	$49.95
Stronglight 99 triple	$104.95	$89.95
Shimano Tourney	$49.95	$39.95
2. Freewheels		
Maillard 5 spd Kit	$30.00	$22.95
Suntour Perfect	$14.95	$10.95
Maillard 6 spd Kit	$37.95	$28.95
Normandy (French)	$14.95	$10.95
Ultra 6 spd	$16.50	$12.95
3. Chain (Drive)		
T.Y.C	$ 4.50	$2.99
Sedis Sport	$ 7.95	$3.99
4. Pedals		
Union Probus	$ 5.50	$2.79
KKT Top run	$17.95	$13.95
KKT MX pedals	$18.00	$12.95
5. Derailleurs		
Suntour Seven GT	$14.95	$11.95
Suntour Cyclone	$31.00	$24.95
Suntour Compe V (front)	$ 9.50	$8.95
Suntour Spirit (front)	$ 9.50	$8.95
Suntour Cyclone (front)	$19.00	$14.95
Suntour Rachet Shifters	$11.95	$7.95
Suntour D-T Power Shifters	$11.95	$7.95
6. Accessories		
Toe clips & straps	$ 9.00	$6.99
grease	$ 1.25	.99
chain tools	$ 4.95	$3.99
oil	$ 1.49	.99
WD-40 2 oz	$ 1.29	.99
tools (freewheel)		30% off

Open Daily 10-6, Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 Sat. 10-5

1 E. Pleasant St., Amherst 15 State St., Northampton

549-6904 584-1016

SPRING SALE

doggoni's

fashion sportswear

SHORTS · TOPS · DRESSES

all 20% OFF

OUR ALREADY DISCOUNTED PRICES

in the campus center at umass

the UNIVERSITY STORE

DORMITORY RESIDENTS

SPRING CONCERT
VISITORS POLICY

Only the following guest will be allowed into the residence halls for Spring Concert Weekend.

1. Persons with Spring Concert Guest Passes - **must** present picture I.D.

2. UMass students with valid student I.D. signed in by dorm resident.

THIS POLICY
WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

UPC PRODUCTIONS presents **Spring Concert '80**

with

the Allman Bros and Bonnie Raitt

Security

Any UMass student who is interested in working security for Spring Concert '80 must attend the following MANDATORY Meetings

Tuesday, April 22	7:30	Bartlett Auditorium
Wednesday, April 30	7:30	Mahar Auditorium
Tuesday, May 6	8:00	Mahar Auditorium

for more info contact Andy at UPC 545-2892

WELCOME TO OUR NEW HADLEY STORE!

OVERSEAS AUTO PARTS

CARRYING THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF FOREIGN AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THE PIONEER VALLEY!

Route 9 Shopping Center
on Hadley/Amherst line

HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 8:30-2

PHONE
253-3403

SPRING INSPECTION EXHAUST SPECIALS!

COMPLETE VOLVO EXHAUST SYSTEM
Fits 1986-1972 140 series $89.95
TO FIT 1973-1975 VOLVO SERIES 140 SERIES
FRONT MUFFLER $31.95
REAR TAILPIPE/RESONATOR $16.95
COMPLETE VW BEETLE EXHAUST SYSTEM
fits all bugs 1966-1973 $24.95

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD ON ALL MERCHANDISE*
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
YR., MAKE, _____
MODEL _____
GOOD TILL MAY 20, 1980
*EXCLUDING SPRING EXHAUST SPECIALS

C

MOVIE— Stanley Kubrick's
"A Clockwork Orange"
Wednesday, May 7 $1.00
6:00, 8:30, 11:00 PM
CCA Aud
Sponsored by: Volleyball Club

"YOU DID IT."

The Josten's college ring. The finest symbol of your achievements. Available in 10K gold, 14K gold and new Lustrium. See them all at your bookstore in this special showing arranged for your convenience. After all, you deserve it. You did it.

DATE May 8, 9 TIME 10 am-4 pm

PLACE Univ. Store

JOSTEN'S

campus center umass

the UNIVERSITY STORE

Knowles Flowers
172 N. Pleasant, 253-3805

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 11.
SEND HER FLOWERS--EARLY!

Houseplants
Cut Flowers
& Floral
Arrangements

Daily
Local
Deliveries

We can send Mother's Day Flowers almost anywhere — the FTD way.

OPEN Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Stereo for sale Yamaha 600 receiver, Aup 103 speakers Hi Tachips-10 turntable great condition $500 or BO Kevin 549-4600 x 335

Bose 501 II's good cond. best offer 546-7026 Mark

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Toyota Celica 500 665-7734

1968 Blue Torino great heat dependable inexpensive to repair 8 cyl asking $700 call 549-6018 after six

Ford Grand Torino 4 door sedan 50000 mi. automatic transmission power steering air conditioning radio snow tires excellent condition best offer 253-9649

1966 Jeep CJ5 V-6 4WD, new top, price negotiable 549-1098

1978 AMC Gremlin 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 16000 miles, $2900. Visit 1022 Lincoln Apts., Amherst, after 3 pm

71 Colt 4 spd runs good, no rot, 25 mpg, AM/FM, cassette, sticker MUST SELL $575 546-4268

Honda Civic 1975 very good condition recent tune up AM/FM stereo excellent mileage $1800 negotiable 253-2226

1968 Mustang Cheap call Bill at 546-6189

Toyota Corolla 71 good shape great gas mi runs well call 549-4909

Olds Cutlass 1968 runs well first $250 takes it call 549-6468

BEER

Beer, homemade, fun, simple, inexpensive, original German beer recipes, $2.00 Wine recipes $2.00, Kalua Recipe $2.00 #6 Williams Box 1685 Pompano Fla 33060

CAR INSPECTION

Get ready for Spring Inspection May 15 See S.A.W.

COLD BEERS; ICE

Large refridgerator $125 or BO call Paul evenings 546-9247

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Apt available June 1 with Fall option $240 includes all utilities Call 549-5935

Sunny 1-bedroom apartment for summer with Fall option. Puffer's Pond; rent includes all utils. Call 549-1372 evngs except Tues.

1 room for rent Amherst Center call mornings or evenings 256-6997

3 bedroom house Summer sublet w/Fall option on busroute pool tennis courts convenience & package store nearby South Amherst call after 5 253-9336

FOR SALE

80-205 zoom w/macro great for concert pictures will fit all screw-mount cameras need money $85 or BO Kris 665-3580 call nights

Couch, reclining chair, bed (box spring, mattress, & frame) cheap, good condition call 549-5125

Dead Tix 4-sale Hartford May 10 Kristi 549-5968

Dependable Car; 68 Catalina; PS, PB, runs smooth, int perfect! See it. 546-9244 Asking $650

Mens 10-speed bike Astra good condition $65 or BO call 6-8114 Nettie

Carpet Kelly green plush, 5x6, 7x6. 8 mos old. Price negotiable. Call 546-9577

Iran Sucks buttons 50c. Will deliver on campus. Rick 6-6226, Jeff 6-4638

10 speed Columbia bike excellent cond. $125 or best offer 546-5220

FOUND

Calculator in Physical Science Library 546-6798

Negatives found outside Collegian office call 253-5201 Chris

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

HELP WANTED

Positions at the Collegian: Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. One semester terms. Car helpful. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training available. Apply at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center, or contact Fran at the Collegian.

Back-to-School Editor position available responsible for coordinating Collegian Back-to-School Issue must be available end of August through first week of Sept editing, lay-out and reporting skills a must. Contact Rob Stein or Fran Basche, Collegian Office, 545-3500

Summer work with the oldest, largest and best-paying student program in the country, Call 253-2597 for interviews.

Colorguard Rifle and/or Sabre instructors 549-6125

The Collegian needs you for the Fall '80 to sell advertising space. A minimum of 15 hours a week is needed and also a car. Apply in person to Katie, Advertising Dept., Room 113 CC. An excellent opportunity to gain marketing experience and commissions

Camp Hale Boys' Camp on Big Squam Lake in Center Sandwich N.H. is looking for responsible counselors 18 and over with interest and or training in hiking, camping, canoeing, boating, sailing, riflery, nature or swimming. salary is $800-$1000 for Summer plus complete room and board, medical and recreational benefits. Call Steve 549-6332 Mon-Fri after 6 pm

Collegian Photo Dept. needs asst. editors for next semester. See Paul Price at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500

$5.00 or more per hour to start Western MA and CT area. No experience necessary. See Mr. Lamont Wed May 7th Campus Center Room 802 from 9 am to 5 pm car necessary Many openings

Summer work-study person Personnel Office Assistants at Southwest. For info contact Jean Steiner, Business Mgr 5-1552

Summer Work Interviews: Wed May 7 CC 163 at 10, 12, 2; CC 168 at 5, 7. Full time work good pay

HOUSE TO SUBLET

Reasonably priced four bedroom fully furnished house, easy walk to campus. Must be seen available for Summer sublet 5/30-8/30 549-4187 early AM or late PM

House in S. Amherst 2 bedrooms living room with fireplace, huge yard, much more! June-July with option 253-5560 keep trying

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Summer class forming 28 hours of instruction, classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LOST

Gold Tigereye Ring with two diamonds on Thursday in SU Bathroom Please call Cathy 546-6826

Lost Golden Labrador Retriever 2 year old male named Wally $50.00 reward Call Joe Frank 549-5397

From NOPE Olympus key ring & wallet-reward $20 Matt 6-5631

Lost Gold Chain semtimental value reward offered Tracy 6-6760

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Kawasaki KZ650 well maintained, sissy, crash bars, rack, helmets, book. 11500 careful miles $2000 or BO Doug 549-4547

Yamaha 400 Enduro 1978 950 mi excellent on or off road $1100 or BO Randy 253-2625

Suzuki 750 GT excellent $1500 546-7665

PERSONALS

Wade Geller cordially invited 23,000 of his closest friends to a birthday bash, May 10 at Alumni Stadium Bring ID

STICK IN YOUR EAR: Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Silverscape Designs 253-3324

Charismatic Bible Study CC 803 Tuesday May 6 8-10 pm

70's revival party Fri May 2 Delta Chi 314 Lincoln Ave free refreshments $1 admission acid to rock to disco to punk where were you in 72?

Soccer Cheerleaders sponsoring a pre-Spring Concert Party at Poor Richards May 8 Tickets $1 and Happy Hour prices

Attention: All alumi of Nancy Lamb's French 132 and 148 classes. Claas reunion May 9 (Friday) 6-9 PM Herter 3rd Floor Lounge venez tous

Cyrus – Happy 25 love Pari-Joon

See the greatest car chase ever filmed Bullit tonite CCA 7, 9, 11 admission $1

Catch Bullit tonite CCA 7, 9, 11 $1

Maryann Erin and first floor Crampton: a special thanks to all my friends who helped me through my "surgery". I never would have made it without you. Thanks. -Love, Patti

Jim Really going to miss you after graduation. Hop to stay in touch. Lori

Concert Tickets for sale call 546-6426

Jim Breen Happy Birthday from your two mas gras dates. P.S. How's your mother

Sporting Goods Co-op: Clearance sale open Mon-Fri 10-3 (next to Post Office in Student Union)

Altenative Realities: Congratulations on a super season A.R. fan club president

Mothers Day – Buy Mom a handmade piece of scrimshaw jewelry. Ships, flowers, any color, made to order. Dennis 6-7874

Tom – Just a "short" personal, to say I'm sorry – even if I'n not, everyone should have a personal before they graduate – A freshman?

Jane F. 15th who says there's no such thing as love at first sight?

Get psyched!!

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to VA or NC at end of semester will pay $100 call Theresa 546-5133

ROOMATE WANTED

Downtown Amherst available June 1 $85 Sept option call 253-7986 evenings

Roomates wanted 3 females preferred (21 or older) spacious furn apt excellent location in Newport R.I. 600/season call Patti or Moira anytime 413-253-5755

Female roomate own room three bedrm apt Pleasant St Northampton June-Aug 80$ 256-8784 Nicky

Male roomate wanted Summer own room in 4 bdrm ranch S. Amherst 95+ 256-0343

Roomate wanted Deerisport Summer rental not a cottage Chuck 549-2785

Harwichport two bedroom cottage needs on female for Summer 550$ Robin 549-2859

3 quiet housemates seek 4th Pelham, yard, woods. Summer, Fall option; $106+ negotiable 253-3528 after 6 pm

Male or female for Summer 2 bedroom Brandywine rent negotiable call Wendy 546-6970 Dan 546-6971

Townehouse Apt need 2 or 3 roomates June-Aug $70/mo fully furnished call 549-1420

Roomate wanted for Fall semester Brittany Manor call Mike or Mitch 546-5097

Female for own bedroom in Lantern Court apt. On bus route. Summe with Fall option. Rent negotiable 665-2515, after 4

$$$$$ room needed on Cape Cod in/near Hyannis 549-1412

Summer roomate wanted Pool $100.00 546-9366

Roomate wanted June-August beautiful Hadley house, older student preferred 586-3529

Large bedroom three story house available June $77.50+ 584-1354 N.H.

2 rooms in quiet coop household for Summer w/Fall option 10 min walk to campus 5 min to town for info call 549-6520

Own room in spacious Townehouse Apt Jun, Jul, Aug $90/mo Murray 6-5735

Puffton Village 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt for Summer pool, A.C., 549-4196

Female seeks apartment with one or two others M/F Barb 546-6742

ROOM WANTED

Two males seeking living arrangements for Fall semester PLEASE help us out call 253-5989 any time

SABBATICAL HOUSE

Responsible woman seeking furnished home for next semester/year. Call 545-3500 ask for Kathy.

S.A.W.

FIX YOUR OWN CAR at the Student Auto Workshopp. Space, tools, friendly mechanics Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-9 Fri., 12-5 Sat., 10-5 545-0673

SERVICES

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass.

Need help moving? Student with truck will help or consider renting truck. Tim 253-3366

SUMMER RENTAL

Summer rentals at prices you can afford PIKE fraternity is close to campus. For more info call 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

Inexpensive Summer sublet! Only $200. per month 2 bedroom fully furnished, A.C. pool, garden plots, etc. to see it is to love it! Call now! 665-7756

Female roomates for scenic South Deerfield. Furnished, on bus route $75/month 665-7796

TO SUBLET

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

2 bedroom Townehouse apartment June-August 549-1325

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

4 bdrm apt with Fall option on bus rte utils incl rent negotiable 253-7975

Summer Sublet Swiss Village 4 bdrm 2 baths has sliding glass door on to second floor balcony. Best offer 253-9407 after 5:00

3 bedroom Townhouse apt for June 30 to Sept please call 549-4049 for info

1 bedroom apt Amherst Fall option 253-7959

4 bdrm/2 bath 320/mo bus rt ut inc Fall opt 253-5570

2 bedroom Presidential Apt reduced rent for Summer option for Fall 549-6382

3 bedroom apt 2 baths 1.5 miles from campus ½ mile fromAms center close to bus stop $300/month available May 25th August 31 call 253-2657

Apt in Sunderland on bus route pets OK call 665-3463

4 bedroom Amherst House quiet, lots of land, pets OK avail June 1/Fall option 425/mo 586-4320

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom May20 - Sept 1 ypu pay June July we pay Aug call 253-7616

2 bedroom Colonial Village Summer sublet Fall option furnished pool cable TV bus rt 225/negotiable 256-0503

2 bedroom Southwood AC pool, for Summer furnished 275/mo 665-4921

3 bdrm apt to sublet June 1-Aug 31 Townehouse Apts fully furnished $250 mo 549-5995

1 bedroom Cliffside available June 1 200/month with Fall option call 665-4313 after 6

1 bedroom to sublet for Summer w/Fall option reasonable rent, nice area near waterful & nature trails call 549-3984 nights

Sublet house June-Aug in Northampton $341 per month plus utilities call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

2 bdrm Cliffside furn A/C pool all util Fall option 665-4644

2 bedroom apt available June 1 with Fall option South Amherst behind Riverglade call Rich 12 Hollister 253-9469

Own rm in 2 rm apt bus pool, AC, furnished, June-Aug (Aug optional) 253-2742 eves

2 bdrm sublet/Fall option Sunderland 665-4824

1 bedroom in three bedroom Puffton Summer sublet $70/month call Len 549-5480

One bedroom Southwood Apt Summer sublet Fall option $90/mo 253-2017

To sublet 2 bedroom Col Vill apt for Summer Fall option price negotiable August rent paid for 256-8809

June1 - August 31 2 bedroom Puffton Village rent negotiable 549-0455

3 bedroom Rolling Green June-August $265 a month or BO utilities inc 546-9637 546-9609 546-9748

3 mos for the price of 2! 3 bedroom Rolling Green Apt 6/1 - 8/29 546-9843 or 546-9853

1 bdrm effic S. Amherst bus rte, $160 utils incl, Fall opt. 253-3289 eves

1 bedroom in house in Sunderland bus, lawn, garage May rent paid $90/mo occ may 22. 665-4395

1 bedroom Colonial Vlg apt June-Aug price negotiable 253-2961

Townhouse Apt 2 bedroom, rent negot. w/Fall option 549-4373

Pufton Summer lease 1 bd. Fall opt. 549-6637 again eves

Rent negotiable 2 bdrm apt Squire Vill Apts 665-3660

Small studio Amherst Ctr $150 256-8095 ask for Barbara

Larger bdrm in 2 bdrm Southwood Apt great for 2 friends Fall option rent negotiable call 253-5201

Spacious two bedroom Townhouse June-August Rivergalde Aptd $235 253-2069

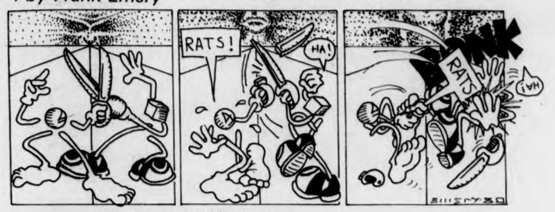
Presidential Apts one of 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt swimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery



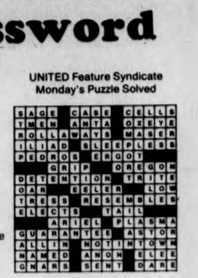
Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 — Hashanah
5 Tibetan city
10 Sale words
14 Theaters
15 Gelatine
16 Faction
17 Radio device
19 Dirk of old
20 Penetrates
21 Color
22 Opera prince
23 Whacks
25 Like: Suffix
26 Casa room
30 "Help!"
31 Whole
34 Attentive
36 Incensed
38 The Lion
39 Controlling interest: 2 words
42 Inner: Prefix
43 Hand tools
44 A sense
45 Clergyman
47 Painting
49 Jumble
50 Fish
51 — Welles
53 Isn't able
55 Rep.
56 Time of year
61 Singer
62 Funny remark
64 Mortgage
65 Fabric
66 Pitch
67 Militant god
68 Curves
69 Barracuda

DOWN
1 N.Y. city
2 Frigga's mate
3 Cult
4 Rodent
5 Slips
6 Tree
7 Pressbox crew: 2 words
8 Trigonometric functions
9 Sank a drive
10 Help
11 Of Ceylon
12 Thought: Prefix
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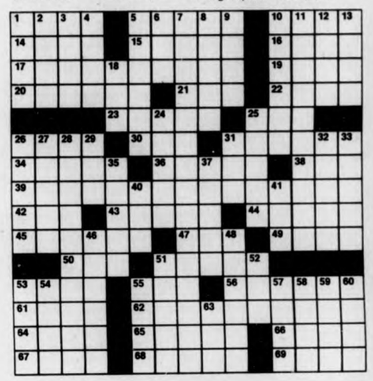

DC Menu

Lunch
French Dip Sandwich
Cheese Strata

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Strata

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Dressing,
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Seafood Salad Plate
with Chips

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Seafood Salad Plate
with Chips

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Notices

BRETT SOCIAL AWARENESS CORRIDOR—Openings are available to all interested people seeking a dorm alternative. The Social Awareness Corridor, a relatively clean, quiet and cooperative environment, seeks people involved in combatting human oppression and looking for a great place to live. All are welcome to sign up outside of 327 Brett.

CHEM CLUB—Chemistry students awards presentation will be held tonight at 7:30 in Grad Tower room 1634 Refreshments will be served.

THE UMASS OUTING CLUB equipment locker is open: Mon. 4-7, Tues. 4-6:30, Wed. 4-6, Thurs. 4-7, Fri. 9-11 which rents backpacking equipment, climbing equipment, and canoeing equipment to the UMass community.

WEDNESDAY THERE WILL BE a Senior Recognition Day for all Graduating Home Economics Majors. This event will begin at 2:30 in Mitchell Lounge and Skinner Piazza both located in Skinner. All are welcome to attend.

MARY RUTH WARNER, Women Studies Professor, will speak on "Third World Women in the 1980's." The lecture will be given on the 19th floor lounge of Coolidge Tower in Southwest. This event is sponsored by the Southwest Women's Center, everyone is welcome.

UMASS PHOTO CO-OP is having its final meeting of the semester on May 7th at 7:00 p.m. in room 175 CC. All members are urged to attend.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER is looking for interns and volunteers to work within the Working Women's Task Force during the summer.

The Task Force is designed to identify and meet the needs of working women through advocacy, organizing information-sharing, and educating. Interns and volunteers help to develop self-help resource files on issues relevent to working women, as well as to develop and participate in programs for working women.

For an application form, contact Karen Eichstaedt-West, Employment Counselor, Everywoman's Center or call 545-0883. Deadline for applications is May 23.

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Sports

Jeffs chase Thompson early, 5-3

UMass rightfielder Doug Aylward swings at a pitch in yesterday's game against Amherst College. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

There is really only one golden rule if you're a baseball pitcher, and UMass starter Chuck Thompson didn't follow it.

"The key is you gotta throw strikes," Thompson said after pitching two innings in yesterday's 5-3 loss to Amherst College. "I wasn't throwing strikes."

And so it was that the Minutemen dropped their second game in three outings, bringing their record to 15-11-1 and making their chances to gain an NCAA playoff berth all that more remote. Amherst increased its record to 21-8 in division 3.

Thompson's pitches were everywhere around the plate but in the right place ("My fastball was good, I was just not getting it over,"). He couldn't quite find his rhythm and the result was five Amherst runs on five hits, a walk and a hit batsman in two innings. UMass came back with two runs in the second but Thompson did not come out for the third inning.

Thompson was replaced in the third by LHP Dave Stoller. Stoller, a senior making his fifth appearance this season, mixed his pitches very well and stifled the Lord Jeffs for the rest of the game. Stoller threw two strikeouts and got a boatload of batters to ground out or hit into easy pop flys. His only trouble came in the third inning when he loaded the bases on two walks and a freak infield hit.

For Amherst it was John Cerutti, a left-handed sophomore wonder arm whom coach Dick Bergquist feels will be a definite pro prospect when he becomes eligible. "He struggled today," Bergquist said (Cerutti threw a lot of pitches while giving up nine hits), "but he hung in there." Cerutti is now 9-1.

Thompson found himself in trouble before he could even get a decent hole dug on the mound. He got the first batter he faced to ground out but he walked the second batter and with two outs (short stop Vin Bonanno made a nice stab on a line drive for the second out), he hit clean-up hitter Rich Lundgren on the hand to put runners on first and second. A ground ball single to left field loaded the bases for the Lord Jeffs, and Jeff Hughes brought everybody home with a long double to the left.

After the Minutemen went down in order in their half of the first inning, there was more trouble in the top of the second with Amherst scoring two more times on two line drive doubles and a single.

UMass scored two runs in the bottom of the second when Cerutti loaded the bases on a walk to Mike McEvilly (0 for 2), a seeing-eye single to Bonanno and a walk to Barry Bennett. Dean Bennett drove McEvilly in with an infield hit to short stop on which there was no play, and Doug Aylward walked to drive in the second tally. UMass had a chance to get back into the game with two outs and the bases loaded, but catcher Dave Oleksak popped one back to the catcher to end the inning.

UMass plays Springfield College at MacKenzie Field in Holyoke at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Gorillas host Crimson in must-win game

The Gorillas, whose hopes for a berth in the NCAA's Division One lacrosse tournament were dimmed somewhat after Saturday's painful setback at the hands of Army, will try to rebound today when they play host to Harvard University at 3:00. A loss today would virtually eliminate the 7—3 Gorillas from play-off contention. A win would keep alive the Gorilla's post-season hopes. Still Syracuse and Dartmouth remain on UMass' schedule as obstacles. As Coach Dick Garber pointed out, "We have to play Syracuse there at night (this Friday) and that's going to be tough." Syracuse, at last reading was third in the nation sporting a 9—1 record. Ned Forbush, also an attackman, is the Crimson's second leading scorer.

UMass will try to avert the mistakes that led to their third period collapse against Army Saturday. Garber will use co-captain defenseman Paul Kinnane to counter Predun.

Chris Benedetto will once again start in the nets for the Gorillas. It was learned after the Army game Saturday that midfielder and co-captain Peter Schmitz separated his shoulder while checking an opponent. Schmitz is listed as "doubtful" for today's game.

Garber could not emphasize enough the importance of this game nationally but for the New England standings as well. The Gorillas have won the New England Championship trophy the last four years. If the Gorillas defeat Harvard it is likely then the trophy could be the Gorillas for the fifth time.

This is the final appearance for the Gorillas at home this year. A large crowd is expected as the N.E. championship is on the line.

UMass senior midfielder Mike Lewis will be making his final home appearance today along with Dave Martin, Brian Kaley and John Connors when the Gorillas play Harvard at 3 p.m. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Linksters fourth in season finale

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's golf team chopped four strokes off its first round score to finish tied for fourth with Rhode Island Thursday and Friday in the 37-team NCAA Division I qualifying tournament at Manchester, N.H.

The Minutemen, who shot a team total of 325 in the first round, fired a 321 the second day to finish tied with URI at 646.

UConn blazed to a 627 to win the tourney and earn a berth in the Nationals in Columbus, Ohio next week. Dartmouth finished two strokes off the lead with 629 while Yale came in third with 630.

The Huskies, who played fine team golf, were paced by Gerald Scott who shot 81-72, John Collich 80-79, Jeff Davis 79-80 and John Levanchy 78-80. Mark Trauner, who earned a tie for the medalist honors with fine rounds of 78 and 73 on the tough par 71 Manchester C.C. course, sparked Dartmouth to its second place effort. Mate Mike McAullife also helped the Big Green cause with rounds of 78 and 76. Yale's Clay Larsen tied Trauner with identical scores of 78-73 to lead the Bulldog linksters.

UMass' Tony Kelley led the local entry with 81-74, while Jim Bjorge, who was tied for the lead after the first round, fired 76-83. Marty Hunt shot 83-79, Mark Duggan 85-85 and Bob Gladchuck 93-97 to round out the Minutemen scoring.

URI was led by Pat Horgan and Gary Sykes who fired rounds of 78-80, 85-75, respectively. Harvard finished fifth with a team total of 652 while Providence, which usually finishes ahead of UMass, dropped to a 655 for a sixth place ending.

"Connecticut was just too strong," UMass coach Ed Vlach said. "They played good team golf.

"I felt we (UMass) had a good shot a it, but it was the same story here as it was all season," said Vlach. "We had two or three guys leading with low scores and two or three guys following. They're better golfers than they showed."

Men's and women's crew capture NE championship

By STEVEN WESTRA
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's and women's crews earned the recognition that has narrowly eluded them all year by winning the New England Championships held on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester last weekend.

In its first heat, the UMass men's eight-man crew finished second to the crew of Worcester Polytechnic Institute to qualify for the final. In the final, which included Amherst College, UMass left no question who was champion, beating second place University of New Hampshire by six seconds.

For the women's crew it was a day decided by inches. The women's varsity four, after winning its qualifying heat, raced WPI to a dead tie in the final. To break the tie the two teams had to row the entire 2000-meter race over again. In the second running of the final the UMass women won by open water over the WPI crew.

The UMass novice women's eight continued its winning ways by winning both their qualifying heat and an exciting final. In the final, UMass won by a mere six-tenths of a second over MIT.

This weekend, the women's crew will be competing with the best women's crews of the East in the Eastern Sprints Championships held on Lake Warmaug in Connecticut.

The men's crew will be competing in the Dad Vail Championships held on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia where UMass varsity oarsman Pat Bronder says, "We'll shoot for the whole deal."

Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Bill Madlock was suspended for 15 days starting yesterday for hitting umpire Gerry Crawford in action shown here from last Thursday. The suspension is one of the longest ever imposed in major league baseball. (AP Photo)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 136 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, May 7, 1980

UM seeks budget hike

Knapp, Koffler, SCERA join to lobby for personnel funds

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

UMass President David C. Knapp and Chancellor Henry M. Koffler will deliver statements to the Senate Ways and Means Committee today in an effort to raise the House's recommendations on the UMass portion of the budget.

Knapp and Koffler, as well as student lobbyists, will stress the need for greater allotments in the personnel line items of the University budget, Ken Moore, chair of the Student Senate's Public Policy Committee, said yesterday.

"Historically, the Senate votes a higher figure for the budget than the House," Moore said. "Our job, through pressure, is to get the final figure as close to the Senate figure, if it's higher."

Six line items of the state's budget will be concentrated on by Moore and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy's Public Policy Team when they lobby the State Senators today, Moore said.

Three items of concern, Moore said, could result in layoffs of custodial help and faculty members. University police and graduate students would also be affected by the proposed budget cuts if they are unchanged, Moore said.

The allotment for "repairs, alterations and additions" is unchanged from this year's amount in the proposed budget. "If the Senate doesn't raise the proposed amount soon, they will get hit with larger bills later," Moore said.

The equipment allocation, which is "desperately needed," Moore said, because equipment such as computers must be constantly updated to remain abreast of advancing technology.

The goal of the lobbyists, Moore added, is to "come up with a figure the University can function properly with."

The Senate Ways and Means Committee is the first step in the state's budgeting process on the Senate side. From the committee, the budget will move to the floor of the Senate for open debate some time in the next two weeks, Moore said.

The state's $5.9 billion budget moves to the Senate Ways and Means Committee this week after last month's debate in the House.

Presentations by several state agencies, including the Departments of Education, Public Safety and Energy will be heard by the committee, Moore said.

Directory of Massachusetts Senators on page 6

Ellie, Mari Beth, and Carrie Downes brave the storm to watch their brother Pat play in yesterday's varsity lacrosse game against Harvard. For details of the game see page 20. (Staff photo by Rich Newman)

Senators to debate SGA funds

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will begin debate on the 1980-81 Student Government Association budget at its weekly meeting today in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Senate will hear the recommendations of the Budgets Committee, which finished hearings last week. It is expected that many changes will be proposed to the budget, as many groups are expected to seek more money from the Senate.

"A lot of groups are lobbying for more money," Linda Geary, Senate speaker, said yesterday. "It's going to be a tight year. The expansion the SGA has seen in the last five years is not going to continue next year."

Geary said she expects the meeting to last until "about one or two in the morning." She said the budget may not be resolved until next week.

The Senate allocates about $1.5 million per year to the Recognized Student Organizations. Because of a deficit incurred over the last few years, however, the Senate must set aside over $100,000 for deficit liquidation this year, meaning less money is available for distribution.

Graduate Student Senate announces election winners

By SUZY CHAN
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate announced election winners last night at its meeting. The newly elected officers are Jack Delmond, President; Richard Fantasia, Vice-President; and Michael Pazyra, Treasurer.

A total of 193 ballots were cast at the election, held Monday and Tuesday at the Campus Center. Jack Delmond received 83 votes, and the other two presidential candidates, Jerri Husch and Jose Trejo, received 57 and 52 ballots, respectively.

In the race for Vice-President, Richard Fantasia received 90 ballots and David Ayotte, 58. Michael Pazyra, the only candidate for Treasurer, was elected by the Senators.

Nominations for Secretary will be open until next Tuesday.

Jack Delmond, the newly elected President, is an anthropology major. He is currently serving on several campus organizations, including the Graduate Student Finance Committee, the Campus Center Space Allocation Committee and the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Delmond pointed out that the best way to gain influence on the question of graduate funding is to continue lobbying for a bill that is before the state legislature now. This bill would place a graduate representative on the Board of Trustees.

"I want to continue the fiscal penny-pinching that was initiated this past year in terms of keeping administrative costs low," Delmond said.

He also said that there is a need to continue funding for diverse student organizations in order to give graduate students a variety of non-academic outlets.

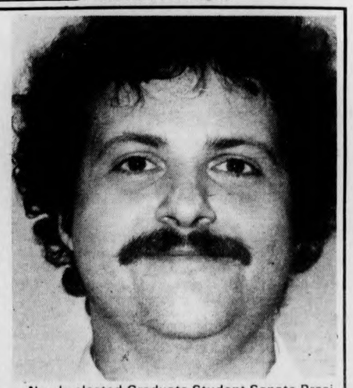
Michael Pazyra, the new Treasurer, is a first year SBA student with a concentration on Finance. "With my experience in city government and my business background, I look forward to adding a new dimension to the office," Pazyra said.

Pazyra has strong accounting and finance experience. He has worked with the city auditor and tax collector in Northampton last year.

Richard Fantasia, the new Vice-President, is a sociology major. He was not available for comment last night.

The terms of all offices begins June 1.

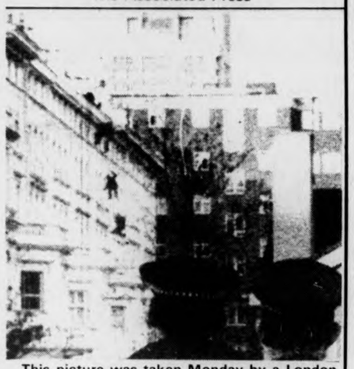
In addition to the announcement of election winners, the GSS passed a motion on the University Fellowship stipend. The motion is to reccommend to the graduate Council that they maintain the current fellowship stipend unless the total number of fellowships remains the same.



Newly elected Graduate Student Senate President Jack Delmond. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

DIGEST

The Associated Press



This picture was taken Monday by a London banker from the rear of the Iranian Embassy in London. It shows soldiers of the Special Air Services dropping by rope onto the balcony where they launched their attack on the terrorists holding hostages. (AP Wire Photo)

Thatcher: hostage rescue source of British pride

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said yesterday the daring commando assault that ended the Iranian Embassy siege "made us all...proud to be British," and expressed hope it will encourage Iran to free the 53 Americans held hostage there.

She went before an exultant House of Commons the day after the spectacular rescue of 19 hostages - three Britons, the rest believed to be Iranians. Mrs. Thatcher referred to the "brilliant operation" carried out with "courage and confidence."

"I believe the way the operation was carried out in this country will have an effect on the future position with regard to the American hostages in Iran," she said.

The raid on the embassy by eight members of the elite Special Air Service regiment was undertaken after the Iranian Arab separatist gunmen holding the building murdered one of their hostages Monday, and possibly two.

Occupiers in Muskie office start hunger strike

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Nine Colby College students opposed to the draft said yesterday they have launched a hunger strike as their occupation of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's downtown office entered its second day.

While the peaceful sit-in continued, more than 200 persons gathered on the lawn outside the Colby library for an antidraft rally. In a scene reminiscent of the late 1960s, students and faculty members spoke in opposition to the Carter administration's plan to reinstitute registration for the draft.

Students passed out leaflets, solicited donations and invited sympathizers to join the nine students who began the sit-in Monday at Muskie's secondfloor suite of offices in a bank building on Main Street.

The campus rally took place amid sunny spring weather. Nearby, a small group of counterdemonstrators held up signs reading "Spoiled Brats — Give the Army Back to the People" and "Support an Equitable Draft."

Carter declares emergency as Cubans flood Florida

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared a state of emergency in portions of Florida yesterday and made an immediate $10 million available to help the state cope with the unrelenting influx of Cuban emigrants.

Carter's action came a day after he promised to welcome tens of thousands of Cubans fleeing from the regime of President Fidel Castro and followed a meeting with Florida officials pleading for federal help in handling the boatloads of Cubans arriving each hour.

A White House statement announcing the president's decisionn said that by yesterday morning a total of 17,636 Cubans were known to have arrived in Florida and that as many as 3,600 were arriving each day.

House, Senate spurn plans to trim '81 budget, taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate yesterday soundly defeated two Republican budget plans that would have slashed more deeply into 1981 spending and made room for about a $30 billion tax cut.

On a 242-175 vote, the House rejected a GOP proposal calling for $14 billion in additional spending reductions. Minutes later, a similar Republican plan, seeking $16.2 billion in cuts, lost in the Senate, 59-35.

The House vote was the sixth straight time the House has refused to alter the priorities in a $611.8 billion balanced budget proposed by the House Budget Committee for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

Delegate-rich get richer as Carter, Reagan take three

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

President Carter and Ronald Reagan, the delegate-rich candidates for the White House, got richer last night with landslide victories in the Indiana, North Carolina and Tennessee presidential primary elections.

Sen. Edward Kennedy and GOP challenger George Bush countered by winning in the District of Columbia. Kennedy beat Carter while Bush was uncontested by Reagan.

The delegate arithmetic provided a boost for Carter in his bid for Democratic renomination, and for Reagan in his campaign to wrap up top spot on the Republican ticket.

Among them, the four primaries awarded 223 Democratic nominating votes, 140 Republican delegates.

It was the heaviest primary schedule thus far this season, keynoting a month of Tuesday primaries winding up on June 3.

These were Tuesday night's partial returns:
Indiana
Democrats, with 38 percent reporting:
Carter 128,672 or 66 percent. He led for 54 delegates.
Kennedy 66,231, or 34 percent and 26 delegates.
Republicans:
Reagan 155,079 or 72 percent and 54 delegates.
Bush 36,886 or 17 percent and no delegates.
North Carolina
Democrats, with 38 percent reporting:
Carter 202,172, or 70 percent and 58 delegates.
Kennedy 49,808 or 17 percent and 10 delegates.
Republicans:
Reagan 40,534, or 66 percent and 30 delegates.
Bush 13,781, or 22 percent and 10 delegates.
Tennessee
Democrats, with 29 percent reporting:
Carter 79,348 or 72 percent and 46 delegates.
Kennedy 22,432 or 20 percent and 9 delegates.
Republicans:
Reagan 39,870 or 72 percent and 23 delegates.
Bush 10,656 or 19 percent and 9 delegate.
District of Columbia
Democrats, with about half the expected vote in:
Kennedy 14,233 or 60 percent for 11 delegates.
Carter 9,639 or 40 percent for 8 delegates.
Republicans:
Bush 2,275 or 72 percent and all 14 delegates.
Rep. John Anderson 893 or 28 percent.

Colorado's Monday night caucuses began the process of awarding 40 Democratic and 31 Republican delegates. Campaigners for both Carter and Kennedy claimed victory, but the outcome won't be clear for weeks.

Reagan and Carter both claim even more nominating strength than the delegate commitment lists show. Their managers count delegates lined up but not yet selected, and on that basis say they are near nominating majorities.

Robert Strauss, Carter's national campaign chairman, predicted that by Wednesday, "we will be looking at a delegate vote total approaching 1,500 delegates, or almost 90 percent of the delegates needed to nominate."

Reagan's delegate hunters make a similar case, and also say that the former governor of California has a lock on that state's giant delegation — 168 Republican votes to be awarded in a bloc to the winner of the June 3 presidential primary election.

Bush insists that he will contest the nomination all the way to the Republican National Convention in Detroit, two months hence. He said the voters want a choice and he means to provide it. He bristled at what he called "the bandwagon psychology" of the Reagan camp.

Some 700 Cuban refugees are packed into Eglin Main Base aircraft hanger number 68, where they await processing and housing at the "tent city" set up outside Miami yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran returns commando's bodies after hostage rescue disaster

By GWEN FLORIO
Associated Press Writer

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The bodies of the U.S. commandos killed in an Iranian desert 12 days ago in the aborted attempt to free U.S. hostages returned to home soil at last yesterday aboard a U.S. Air Force C-141.

Preparations to receive and identify the charred remains had been made at Dover Air Force Base, which 18 months ago identified and embalmed more than 900 bodies of another tragedy — the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide in the Guyanese jungle.

The servicemen's bodies arrived at 6:37 p.m. EDT. A 20- man color guard was on hand to salute the arrival of the bodies, and chaplains were present for a brief ceremony, said Lt. Basil Gray, base spokesman.

Reporters were not allowed on the base at the time of arrival, but Gray said plans called for two six-man teams of pallbearers, one Marine and one Air Force, to load the bodies onto four hearses for transport to the mortuary. "Mortuary officers will make identifications and final funeral arrangements," said Maj. Robert Groom.

The Department of Defense had contacted the families of the dead servicemen, but did not know whether the relatives would attend the ceremony, according to Maj. Sam Floca of the Pentagon.

Capt. Robert Bowen, a defense spokesman, said reporters would be permitted to cover "appropriate military and religious ceremonies" after indentification was complete. Bowen said the restictions on arrival coverage and photographs were imposed out of respect for the victims' families.

A base serviceman, who asked not to be identified, said of the commandos who were killed in the April 25 mission to rescue the U.S. hostages in Tehran, "These people have been given real shoddy treatment. Let them go the rest of their way in peace. Have a little respect."

Subscription rates

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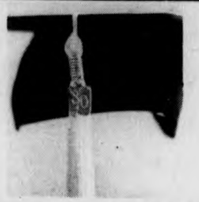


Commencement speaker named

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

A 1956 graduate of UMass who is a former speaker in the state House of Representatives will be the keynote speaker at the May 24 Commencement Day ceremonies, it was announced yesterday.

David M. Bartley, president of Holyoke Community College, said yesterday he will speak about the Umass experience and public higher education in the state and its future. Of his engagement, for which he will receive an honorary degree in jurisprudence, Bartley said he is "pleased, delighted and honored."

After graduating from UMass with a degree in government, Bartley stayed on at UMass, where he earned a master's degree in 1960.

Bartley was nominated as commencement speaker by the UMass Alumni Association and then chosen by the Board of Trustees. In 1978, Bartley was nominated for commencement as well.

Bartley has lived in Holyoke for all of his 45 years, is the son of that city's former chief of police and began his political career in 1962 as a state representative from Holyoke. From those beginnings, he became state House majority leader and the, in 1969, speaker of the House.

Influential in statewide politics for the past decade and one-half, Bartley serves on the governing boards of many in-state corporations.

Thomas "Rapier" Wiedman (left) scores a point on Charles Lynch during their fencing class which was held outside NOPE. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Knowlton work underway; dorm to reopen

By BARBARA KRONISH
Special to the Collegian

Knowlton Dorm, the all female residence hall located in Northeast Residential Area which was closed in January of 1979 for renovations, is scheduled to reopen this fall semester.

"The delays in renovating Knowlton were caused by problems in the planning stages, but the work is now proceeding as scheduled and the dorm should be ready for occupancy this September," said Bob Campbell, director of Housing Administration.

One of two all-female dorms in Northeast, Knowlton was closed for renovations in January, 1979, but work on the building wasn't started until this past January. Several factors contributed to the delay:

—Knowlton is the first dorm to be renovated by a private contractor with state tax dollars; all of the prior renovations have been done by the Physical Plant.

—The state agency overseeing this project is the Bureau of Building Construction which handles all major construction work for state institutions. The agency is located in Boston, and this caused delays and problems in communications each time plans were revised.

—The last major problem was the University's insistence on a complete sprinkler system as a fire-safety measure. Negotiations on the extensiveness and cost of the system delayed the construction work.

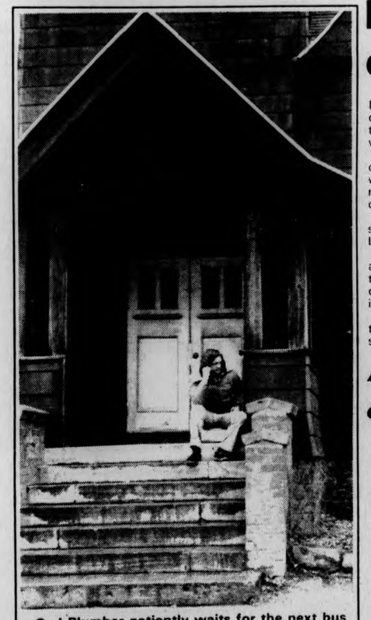
Past renovations have been funded through rent money, which has been set aside for the intended purpose. The construction work done on Knowlton is being paid for by state tax dollars obtained through a capital outlay request to the state legislature.

In accordance with state regulations, the University must make 5 percent of its rooms accessible to disabled students. Knowlton is being renovated to accommodate the physically disabled; which means elevators must be installed and all rooms and facilities must be made accessible to all students.

Architects worked with a group of Knowlton women to develop specifications and drawings which incorporated ideas suggested by the residents. After these plans were completed in May, 1978, the University turned the project over to the BBC. This agency was in charge of qualifying bidders, modifying the plans, and monitoring construction. The delays occurred in qualifying the subcontractors and modifying the plans in terms of feasibility and requirements.

A general contractor (who accepts the low bids of the subcontractors and acts as their boss) should have been chosen during the fall of 1978, but wasn't selected until November 1979. Because of this delay, work wasn't begun until January of this year.

John Findley, assistant director of housing administration in charge of maintenance and operations, has been meeting weekly with BBC representatives to ensure that the construction is proceeding as quickly and smoothly as possible.



Carl Plumber patiently waits for the next bus home on the steps of the Unitarian Church in Amherst Center. (Staff photo by Pete Berry)

Drinan dropout draws scramble

BOSTON (AP) — Politicians eyeing Rep. Robert F. Drinan's seat scrambled for voter signatures yesterday, with only two days to crank up their organizations and steam into position for a shot at the pending vacancy.

More than a dozen prospective candidates for the congressional seat being vacated by Drinan, D-Mass., worked until the 5 p.m. deadline to submit their nomination petitions, with at least 2,000 signatures, to city and town clerks in the 4th District.

The clerks are responsible for verifying the signatures before the papers go to the state secretary by June 3.

Meanwhile, the Anderson for President Committee announced it had gathered 80,000 signatures, twice the number required, to get John Anderson's independent candidacy on the Massachusetts election ballot in November.

The Anderson petitions were filed with city and town clerks across the state for certification of the signatures, his state coordinator said yesterday.

Another chance at concert tix

Students who have not picked up their Spring Concert tickets will have one last opportunity to do so, a Union Program Council official announced yesterday.

Peter Keenan, UPC ticket coordinator, said the tickets will be distributed this Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the "Pillbox" outside the third floor of the Campus Center facing Metawampe Lawn. Students who are unsure whether they have paid their Student Activites Tax Fee should get a clearance card from the Bursar's office in Whitmore and present the card when picking up their tickets, he said.

The only tickets available the day of the show will be for students on internships who have previously made arrangements with UPC, he said.

Guest tickets for the concert, scheduled for this Saturday in Alumni Stadium, will be available until the day of the show for $15 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Warren on women

Women Studies professor Mary Ruth Warren addressed the issue of "Third World Women in the 1980's" last night in Coolidge Tower as part of the Southwest Women's Center lecture series.

Warren said the major issue for Third World Women is "still the fight for control over their lives," that includes reproductive rights and freedom from involuntary sterilization, literacy and education, adequate child care, as well as basic necessities of food, clothing, and shelter. These will be achieved, she said, "only with a total transformation of the society we live in now." (Staff photo by Jane DeVirgilio)

Black Affairs

Chico Freeman

Final Concert—Duke Ellington Music Series

Chico Freeman appears with Cecil McBee for the first time in this area to culminate this Spring's Duke Ellington Music Memorial Solos & Duos Series.

Chico Freeman (Tenor saxophonist, composer and band leader) has received glowing reviews from The Phoenix, Coda, Downbeat, NYC Jazz, Unicorn Times, Jazz Magazine, and numerous others, nationally and internationally. He is as at home with swing as he is with avant gard or quartet ballad music. He possesses "a commanding clarity and fullness of tone." Each succeeding album has been more exciting than the last. Cecil McBee's (bassist) plucking has been called "awesome." Their duets are airy, forlorn, cynical—a range of emotions.

Experience these rising artists, Friday, May 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, University of Massachusetts. Admission is $2.00. Tickets are available in advance at the Student Activities Office, in the Student Union. Call 545-3604 for information.

Cecil McBee

Carter Economics and Black Apathy

An Apri News Release

Ronald Reagan, who just a few weeks ago was being written off as a sure loser to President Jimmy Carter, has become a real threat. Already talk of a Reagan Administration is circulating in Washington, and several recent polls have shown that Carter's once huge lead over Reagan has dwindled to nothing. Some polls even show Reagan beating the President.

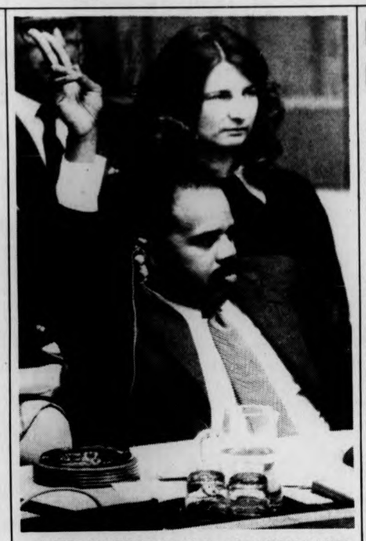
For black people and workers, this unexpected surge in Reagan's political strength poses serious dangers. If elected, Reagan would seek to transform his archaic and simplistic conservatism into policy. Among other things, Reagan has already promised to abolish the minimum wage, to slash the federal budget, and to support measures that will further weaken the bargaining power of workers. With Reagan and his friends comfortably entrenched in the White House, black people can expect nothing more than four years of economic setbacks and political disappointments.

In an ironic way, the political behavior of black voters in November may be the single most important factor leading to a Reagan victory. Reagan, an outspoken and consistent opponent of the economic and social policies supported by the civil rights and labor movements, can hardly expect anything more than a sprinkling of black votes. But the level of his black support is not the crucial factor. Instead, the Reagan forces are far more interested in the blacks who won't vote on election day. To put it another way, Reagan has a vested interest in black apathy and disenchantment.

Looking at the arithmetic of the 1976 presidential race, Reagan's dependence on black apathy becomes all too apparent: If just a few thousand blacks had remained at home in 1976, Gerald Ford, not Jimmy Carter, would be sitting in the Rose Garden. Without strong black support, Carter would have certainly lost the closely fought contests in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York, states that were indispensable for his electoral vote majoritv.

In 1976, Carter did exceptionally well within the black community because black people understood that he was offering the country a set of economic policies that differed dramatically from the conservative policies espoused by Gerald Ford. Whereas Ford argued for a stark version of the jobs vs. inflation trade-off, Carter strongly backed the Humphrey-Hawkins bill and committed himself to full employment, meaningful tax reform, and greater economic security for the poor and elderly. In short, Carter ran as an economic liberal, an heir to the tradition of Roosevelt, Kennedy, and Humphrey. Black people responded to Carter's campaign program; they responded overwhelmingly.

Although the vast majority of blacks saw a clear choice between Ford and Carter, I now fear that many blacks believe that the differences between Reagan and Carter are so slight and so uncertain as to make a choice meaningless. This is not to say that real differences don't exist (they most certainly do). But Carter, who is playing to the conservative mood of the country has set out purposely to obscure his differences with Reagan, apparently with the hope of neutralizing Reagan's attack from the right. Indeed, with Carter's deep cuts in the Federal budget, and with his growing devotion to conservative economic doctrines, one might think that Reagan's advisers have already arrived in Washington.



UNITED NATIONS, April 30—McHENRY CASTS VETO—United States Ambassador to the United Nations Donald F. McHenry casts veto killing a resolution in the security council calling for a Palestinian state. The resolution was sponsored by Tunisia. (AP Laserphoto)

The Third World and World Peace

The US ambassador to the United Nations says the economic and social problems facing the Third World are of greater importance to world peace than any confrontation between the superpowers.

In his commencement address at the University of Michigan during the weekend, Donald F. McHenry called for "a massive and sustained attack" on the economic, political and social ills plaguing the developing nations.

While not referring to any specific Third World nation, McHenry said the problems represent "a greater immediate and long-term danger to world peace than does the specter of a confrontation between the superpowers."

Poll Predicts Black Vote

Democrats prefer President Carter over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the presidential nomination, a complete turn-around since last December, according to a Data Black national poll released last Thursday, May 1.

The poll gave Carter 48 percent to 37 for Kennedy, 1 for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., and 14 percent undecided.

A Data Black poll last December showed Kennedy with 48 percent, Carter 32, Brown 1, and 18 undecided.

At the same time, blacks continued to give Carter low marks in overall job performance and on specific issues, the poll showed.

On how good a job he was doing for blacks, 23 percent rated Carter positively, 43 percent negatively, 28 percent were neutral and 6 percnet were not sure.

"It wasn't Carter gaining, but Kennedy losing. We don't know why," said Dr. Kenneth Clark, co-founder of Data Black, a national black-opinion survey organization formed last year.

Kennedy's decline was particularly sharp among young black adults, where the Massachusetts senator lost 21 points and the president gained 21, he said.

Clark said, however, that neither Carter nor any Democrat could count on the overwhelming 87 percent support blacks gave the president in 1976.

Carter and Kennedy won head-to-head polls against leading Republicans, but neigher got more than 71 percent in any matchup.

Clark added that blacks remain liberal on social and civil rights issues, but he said poll results still to be released show that "Contrary to popular opinion, blacks are more conservative on sex and family stability than stereotypes would lead you to believe."

The poll was taken between March 13 and April 9, before the unsuccessful commando mission to rescue American hostages in Iran. Pollsters interviewed 1,177 blacks by telephone, and the sampling error was calculated at about plus-or-minus 3½ percent.

Seventy-two percent of those polled identified themselves as Democrats, 8 percent as Republicans and the remaining 20 percent as independent or not sure.

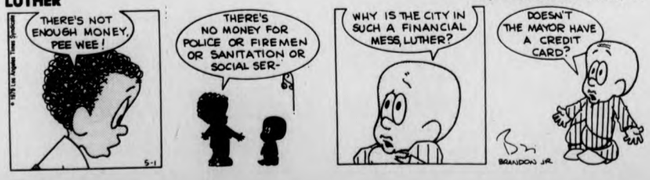
Among black Republicans, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan was preferred by 37 percent, a gain of 12 points since December. Former President Gerald Ford was favored by 20 percent, down 13; Rep. John Anderson by 12 percent, up 11, and George Bush by 6 percent, up 4. One quarter of the black Republicans had no preference.

In head-to-head matchups, Carter beat Reagan 70 percent to 13, Anderson 70 to 12, Ford 68 to 16, and Bush 71 to16, with the rest of those polled undecided. Kennedy bested Reagan 71 to 13, Ford 70 to 15, and Bush 68 to 12.

In each case, the vote for the Republican was greater than the 8 percent of the blacks who called themselves Republicans, Clark noted.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.



Duke Ellington Committee Recruitment Meeting

There will be a brief orientation and a recruitment meeting of the Duke Ellington Committee on Thursday May 8, 1980, at 4:30 p.m., in Yvonne's Restaurant, in New Africa House.

The Ellington Committee is seeking to initiate planning and consolidate it's structure for the upcoming fall 1980 semester. We are urging any Third World Student interested in the music business or on programming music to attend the meeting.

We are also seeking a student who is in C.A.B.B.S. or is majoring in either business administration or marketing.

Art major, Patti Evans, took advantage of the brief sunshine yesterday before the rain arrived to do an ink sketch of the old Chapel. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

There will be a mandatory *Collegian* staff meeting tonight at 6:30 in the *Collegian* office

For more info see Steve Klein

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SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES Coal Miner's DAUGHTER (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp (6:30 @ $1.50) 8:30 G
FOOLIN' AROUND (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG
WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
FOX (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
The Black Stallion (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45 G

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Applications for Summer Employment now being accepted.

The above photo shows the front-end result of a collision between a Wilburham Trucking Company vehicle driven by Louis P. Suzor of Chicopee and a 1978 Dodge driven by Michell St. Jean of Lowell. At right, St. Jean is lifted onto a stretcher before being taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, where she was treated for head, leg, and facial injuries. (Staff photo by Barbara Callanan)

Members of the Mass.Senate 1980

NAME	CITY/TOWN	ROOM NO.	TEL. NO.
Amick, Carol C.	Bedford	416L	727-2572
Atkins, Chester G.	Concord	312	2481
Aylmer, John F.	Centerville	315	2570
Backman, Jack H.	Brookline	213B	7295
Bertonazzi, Louis P.	Milford	416B	0120
Boverini, Walter J.	Lynn	504	8762
Brennan, John A. Jr.	Malden	407	8853
Buckley, Anna P.	Brockton	319	8100
Buell, Robert C.	Boxford	516	2600
Bulger, William M.	Boston	330	2525
Burke, Edward L.	Framingham	413C	7332
Burke, John P.	Holyoke	413F	0115
D'Amico, Gerard	Worcester	413E	2558
Doris, Francis D.	Revere	313	4318
Fitzpatrick, John H.	Stockbridge	520	7616
Foley, Daniel J.	Worcester	333	2485
Fonesca, Mary L.	Fall River	309	5095
Hall, Robert A.	Fitchburg	413G	8830
Harold, Paul D.	Quincy	518	0194
Hunt, Robert M.	New Bedford	507	1280
King, John G.	Danvers	513	0110
Lewis, Arthur Joseph Jr.,	Boston	506	8760
Locke, David H.	Wellesley	306	2510
LoPresti, Michael, Jr.	Boston	213C	7188
McCann, Francis X.	Cambridge	416C	7410
McCarthy, Robert E.	East Bridgewater	413A	7234
McKenna, Denis L.	Somerville	413B	2578
McKinnon, Allan R.	Weymouth	321	8820
Olver, John W.	Amherst	217	8832
Owens, Bill	Boston	405	8934
Parker, John F.	Taunton	306	2490
Pollard, Sharon M.	Methuen	413H	8770
Rotondi, Samuel	Winchester	218	8822
Shea, Philip L.	Lowell	512	7335
Sisitsky, Alan D.	Springfield	216	8850
Timilty, Joseph F.	Boston	413D	8212
Wall, William X.	Lawrence	314	3995
Walsh, Joseph B.	Boston	421	7337
Wetmore, Robert D.	Barre	409	1540
Zarod, Stanley J.	Indian Orchard	423	4121

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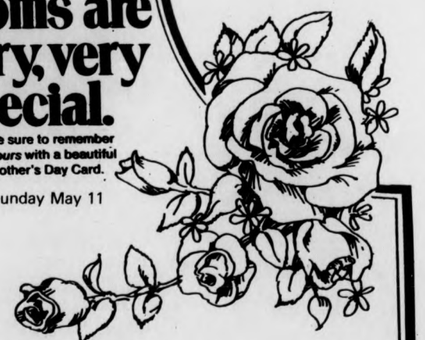
Sunday May 11



American Greetings

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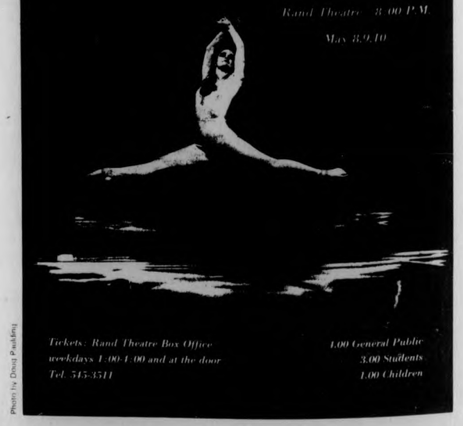
the UNIVERSITY STORE

The University of Massachusetts Department of Music and Dance and Department of Theatre present

The University Dancers and Dance Majors in Concert

Rand Theatre 8:00 P.M. May 8,9,10



Tickets: Rand Theatre Box Office weekdays 1:00-4:00 and at the door Tel. 545-3511

4.00 General Public
3.00 Students
1.00 Children

Photo by Doug Paulding

Editorial/Opinion

Trying it yet again

One sun-drenched Wednesday not too long ago I snapped myself out of self-imposed spaciness long enough to notice a semi-civilized throng of strangers being led around campus by some all-knowing charismatic figure. You could label them solely from their bewildered stares, their mindless questions, and their 35 mm

DEBORAH WAYNE

cameras. No mere tourists were they, but potential UMies and their bill payers. "This," the tour guide pointed to as they passed by South College, "is the first and oldest Japanese Elm tree in the U.S." Let me tell you know important it is for high school seniors to know that.

Some tour guide tried to impress my parents and I four years ago with the tallest library in the world. How was I to know that I should ask what the chances were of the building teetering over? Instead I thought, "Place seems nice enough. Perhaps I'll stay two years and transfer."

Well, here it is Spring 1980, and not only have I not transfered, but I've become so attached to that Japanese Elm that I can't handle the thought of leaving it. On second thought, can my parents handle the thought? Best to do these things through an arbitrator — Ma Bell...

"Hi Ma, hi Pa. Que pasa?"

"Debbie, you haven't called us in three weeks. You must want something."

"Well, the phone company is threatening to cut off our service again, but what I really wanted to know is if you wouldn't mind taking up a small added expense?"

"Such as?"

"I have to stay up here one more semester."

"WHY?"

Now *this* I hadn't thought about, but I was going to have to tell them something.

"Well, there are a lot of courses that I'd still like to take."

"But didn't you say last semester that you couldn't find a single course that interested you?"

"That was last semester. Fall semester is different. Besides, there are so many things that I haven't accomplished yet and if I just stayed one extra semester..."

"Such as?"

"Uh... I've never, honestly, been to Poor Richard's."

"I imagine that's quite the social disgrace. Now will you please tell me the real reason you can't graduate on time?"

"You see, there's this statue of Metawampe overlooking the Campus Center, and tradition has it that if a virgin ever graduates from UMass, Metawampe will drop his spear."

Long pause. "What do you plan to do after you graduate, whenever that is?"

"I suppose CBS will ask me to replace Dan Rather when he leaves "60 Minutes." Or maybe I'll be a TV critic for the *Valley Advocate* and ponder such profound questions as "Why is it that when Bill Bixby expands into the Encredible Hulk, he never splits his pants?"

I'm staying, and for the same reasons anyone else stays. I have incomplete grades, and I'm completely scared out of my mind. Don't think "Third Semester Senioritis" can't happen to you just because your tour guide didn't warn you about the cruel world beyond UMass. True, those of us who are putting off the inevitable can't keep postponing forever, but I'll worry about that later.

Not only are we psychologically ill-prepared to graduate, but nightmares—the classes we hate, the teachers we despise, the roomies we'd love to toss out a window—are suddenly held in tearful fondness as the end of May draws nearer. How can we leave all this? We cherish the football games that in reality we never attended, the countless Happy Hours that we can't remember a thing about afterwards, and UMass traditions long forgotten. Such as Metawampe.

To those of you who have the *chutzpah* to abandon these brick chip covered buildings, I wish you only the best of luck, success, and happiness. To the rest of you, as the song exclaims, see you in September!

Deborah Wayne is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Regarding 'Social Harmanism'

To the Editor?

Recently Everett Harman has been adding a touch of eloquence and thoughtfullness to the editorial pages of the Collegian. *However, he is off the mark in his most recent essay, "Anti-social Darwinism." In it Mr. Harman assails sociobiology as "puerile...rubbish" and suggest that it is nothing more than a philosophy of biological determinsm which is racist, sexist, and classist in nature. As evidentce Mr. Harman quotes from the National Front, a right wing political group in Britian, and he invokes the names of racist psychologist* [not *sociobiologists*] *Shockley and Jensen.*

As is usually the case with popularized attacks on sociobiology, this one is aimed at the wrong target. Sociobiology is not a political philosophy at all — it is a scientific theory and should be criticized on those grounds. Because they seem to concentrate on Nazi propaganda and New Right French philosophies, one wonders if the outspoken critics of sociobiology have read Wilson [Sociobiology: The New Synthesis] *at all. If they had, it would be clear that* Sociobiology *is not political in nature. Rather, it is a scholarly work which presents principles unifying the fields of genetics, ecology, and animal behavior.*

The evidence for this syntheses comes from data collected by scores of independent scientists and encompasses the diversity of the animal kingdom from slime molds, to bees, to birds, to mammals, to non-human primates. In its essence, sociobiology maintains that social traits, like physical traits, are adaptive and as such are subject to the forces of natural selection. What are some of the traits with which sociobiology deals? Altruism, sexual differences, mating strategies, parental care, dominance systems, aggression, and territorial behavior are among the most important. In the first five-hundred-and-fifty pages of his book, Wilson lays out the sociobiological explanation for these traits as they apply to animals. The treatment is convincing for anyone with the stamina to stay with it. Puerile rubbish it is not.

If Wilson had stopped with the animals there would be no controversy. But in the last 50 pages, Wilson [*like Darwin in his classic* The Origin of Species] *extends his theory to Man. This is what his critics find unacceptable. Though humans diverged from ape-like ancestors not more than twenty million years ago* [*a mere drop in the bucket of evolutionary time*]*, they contend that humans are unsullied by our biological heritage and untouched by the shaping forces of evolution.* [*I wonder if these same people would disagree with biologists who say that tests on rats are a good indication of whether or not a compound is carcinogenic in humans.*]

Just what does sociobiology have to say about humans? Is the evidence for sociobiological principles, as applied to humans, virtually nil? It is not. In his book, On Human Natue, *Wilson outlines the application of the theory. Because humans are closely related to the great apes and monkeys of Africa and Asia, we should share these basic social traits with them: "Our intimate social groupings contain on the order of ten to one hundred adults, never just two as in most birds and marmosets, or up to thousands as in many kinds of fishes and insects. The young are molded by a long period of social training, first by closest associations with the mother, then to an increasing degree with other children of the same age and sex. Social play is a strongly developed activity featuring role practice, mock aggression, sex practice, and exploration"* [*p20*]*. Wilson never suggests that human social organization is fixed and rigid, indeed it is extremely flexible. However, he does stress that this flexibility is not limitless: "It is inconceivable that human beings could be socialized into the radically different repertories of other groups such as fishes, birds, antelopes, or rodents. Human beings might consciously imitate such arrangement, but it would be a fiction played out on a stage, would run counter to deep emotional responses and have no chance of persisting through as much as a single generation"*[*21*]*.*

All this is not to suggest that sociobiology in general and human sociobiology in particular do not have their problems — they do. But sociobiology is still a growing science. Clearly, it is not to be immediately disregarded as having no basis in fact.

No, the problem is not with sociobiological theory but with those who would misappropriate its name and misapply its principles. In the late 1800's, Herbert Spencer, misunderstanding Darwin's natural selection, used it to justify class differences in human societies. Should we dismiss the theory of evoulution in response? Today racists and sexists would do the same with sociobiology. But one thing should be made clear: These muddleheads do not promote racism because they're convinced sociobiologists — they promote a distorted sociobiology because they're convinced racists. Racism, not sociobiology, should be the focus of concern. I agree with Mr. Harman: Let us have the insight to see through such specious lines of thought.

John R. Storella
Department of Zoology

Didn't intend to offend

To the Editor?

On the morning after the United States' excursion into Iran, I sent a telegram on behalf of the students at UMass to President Carter. The reason for my having sent the telegram to the White House was one of concern for World Peace. Just two days previous, countries in the European Common Market began following our initiative in using the method of economic sanctions for putting pressure on the government of Iran. This was a very positive step for the world to be moving toward, in my opinion. I was wary of the diplomatic efforts we and our allies were making would be for naught.

The dismay which I felt when the United States had attempted to use military force was great. However, an even more immediate fear was that of sending additional forces into Iran immediately, thus forcing war onto the world. This I didn't wish to see happen, and so I sent a telegram asking President Carter to please refrain from further intervention.

Just 10 years ago four students were killed at Kent and Jackson State. Those events have been implanted in many people's minds and hopefully will never have to be relived. It was actions by students like those at Kent State and others that ended the Vietnam War. Students no longer remain passive seeing the society that they are being prepared for be destroyed for purposes which are not their own. And I believe that students will be the ones to prevent the next war.

This was the underlying reason why I sent the telegram, and for those who were offended, I am sincerely sorry.

Rich LaVoice
SGA Co-President

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Arts in Review

A puff piece by pom-pom girls

By DEBORA LICHTENBERG
Special to the Collegian

Jack Heifner's "Vanities" is a severely overrated play. The longest running off-Broadway comedy, "Vanities" traces the coming of age of three cheerleaders in the early sixties. We see Joanne, Mary and Cathy undergo their respective passages from cheerleader to sorority girl to jaded young woman. Probably the most annoying aspect of the play is how pretentiously it purports to be a play *about* women. Heifner's dialogue is too trite, too predictable, and his relationships too shallow to lend this portrayal of stupid women with cheap values any poignancy. If, however, we take the play on the level of situation comedy, which may indeed be where it belongs, I suppose it's bearable, almost funny. Unfortunately, Northampton's Spectrum Stage produciton apparently tried to be so frightfully poignant that it fell right on its pom-poms.

I sat through the first act knowing I was hearing things which were supposed to be funny but no one was laughing. This was primarily due to the actresses' constant commenting on their characters rather than playing them for what they are--airheads who take things like the theme of the football dance and prom queen to heart. Granted the characterizations became more believable as our three cheerleaders advance to college and eventually enter the big bad world, but that only proves that Shelley Crandall,

TURN TO PAGE 10

Kathy Rugo gracefully executes a split—one small example of the dancing to be performed this weekend in Frank Prentice Rand Theatre, when the UMass Department of Music and Dance presents its Spring Concerts May 8, 9, and 10.

Spacek, squealing pigs bring realism to 'Miner's Daughter'

By DORION SAGAN
Special to the Collegian

Coal Miner's Daughter, a film starring Sissy Spacek as Loretta Lynn, is now appearing at the Calvin in Northampton. The film shows surprising sensitivity to the down-to-earth lives of Kentucky coalminers and their families. In the mountains, you can do three things: you can mine coal, you can make moonshine, or you can get on down the line. Doolittle, Loretta's future husband and a soldier who returns to his hometown with a worldy mixture of confidence and arrogance, gets on down the line. And if you are a woman in the mountains, there is a lot you can do, too: you can cook, you can sew, and you can make babies. Loretta, who cannot cook or sew, begins by making babies. It is only after singing them to sleep each night that her husband recognizes her talent and buys her a guitar.

So Loretta makes it from the dirt roads of her hillbilly hometown to the neon signs of Memphis, Tennessee. The soundtrack starts off with wild, hopping bluegrass and ends up in slow, swooning country. The crowded little mountain shack becomes a huge mansion on the Loretta Lynn Ranch. But in taking the classical route from rags to riches, Daddy and Patsy (Patsy Cline, the former Queen of Country) have died — one of inhaling coal dust and the other in a tragic (aren't they all) plane crash. Loretta inherits from her deceased father only his incurable splitting headache. I still can't help thinking of Spacek as a traumatized adolescent about to burst not into a splitting headache, but into a full-fledged several- thousand dollar telekinetic fit. And her position in the role of a mother is slightly undermined by the fact that, as the kids come and go and the years roll by, she still looks alarmingly like a nubile fellow undergraduate. But that Spacek does not really get any older is effectively covered by her growingly, tawdry dress on the one hand, and by her increasing use of make-up and hair spray on the other hand, if not by her voice which is, however, surprisingly good.

The film does not, I think, slip into the melodramatic excess of (Joplin?)/Midler in *The Rose,* and as there is not an unreasonable amount of concert footage in *Coal Miner's Daugher,* it does not in this respect become tedious and unbelievable, if anything that ever goes on at a concert can ever be considered unbelievable, let alone concerted.

The best thing about this film, in my mind, is not the high road that ends in glamor and stardom, but the beginnings of this road, surrounded by the grimy faces of clean-cut little kids, real squeaking pigs and genuine piles of dirt (as opposed to the abc of asphalt, brick, and cement). This movie showed me where country music is coming from — something hard for the metropolitan to appreciate because this is a genre of music which does not practically assault the ear and thereby clue the listener in to the tune of something different than the honk and hustle of the city. Before I always felt removed from country music, but this film brought me inside. In the last analysis, then, this flick is good both for the country bumpkin and the city slicker alike.

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MOVIE— Stanley Kubrick's
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Fonda, Eastwood UM favorites

Students' attitudes toward movies and the people in them was the topic of a research project recently completed by a UMass student.

Steven Whitney, a sophomore from Concord, did the project for a Journalistic Studies course he is enrolled in this semester. The information for the project was gathered through a survey Whitney handed out to about 125 students on campus.

The survey turned up a number of interesting facts. Movie attendance for many students increased significantly when they came here for school. The low, on-campus prices were the cause for this.

Among those surveyed, comedies were the most popular type of film. Whitney said this could be attributed to the theory that most college students, when looking for entertainment, are trying to get away from the more serious aspects of life.

When it came to choosing a favorite movie, there was a wide variety of answers, but the name that came up most often was *Kramer vs. Kramer.*

On the question of favorite actor, the *Kramer vs. Kramer* lovers lost out to the cult-like followers of Clint Eastwood. Although his new movie is so popular, Hoffman still had three votes less than Eastwood.

As for favorite actresses, Bette Midler, Barbara Streisand, and Meryl Streep were all mentioned several times, but the winner here was Jane Fonda. Her appearance here last Fall, along with her ever-controversial style, continue to make her a favorite among the college crowd.

4 women recently sub-let their Swiss Village Apartment just 2 days after placing a classified
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Around Campus

Meeting to give info about human relations education

The education committee of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations invites the public to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Campus Center room 174/176 to gather information about the kind of education that already exists on this campus on human rights and civility in human relations. Ideas about the best ways such education may be provided will also be discussed.

UMass Board of Trustees to meet this evening

The UMass Board of Trustees will meet in regular session today at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Present at the meeting will be UMass President David C. Knapp, UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler, UMass/Boston Chancellor Robert Corrigan and UMass/Worcester Chancellor Robert Tranquada. The meeting is open to the public.

Spring Festival: live bands in Metawampe's shadow

The fifth annual Spring Festival, sponsored by Campus Center Food Service, will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Metawampe Lawn. Two bands will provide live entertainment.

UM and NE organization plan forum on labor

A forum featuring David Montgomery of Yale University, Carmen Deere of UMass and Barry Bluestone of Boston College as speakers will be held May 6 through 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. It is sponsored by the New England Labor and Community Network and the Labor Relations and Research Center at UMass.

CORRECTION

The May 5 article "UMass Women Organize for E.R.A. Push," by Debbie Roberti mentioned only that there women working on the campaign. It should be noted that there are men working on this campus organization who put forth a great deal of time and effort, and should not go unrecognized.

★ Vanities

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

Katherine Carlson and Diane Heles can better identify with characters whose age, cynicism and New York chic is comparable to their own. The proof of the pudding in these roles lies in making that 16-year-old idiot, with all her idealistic dreams and clouded visions of the real world, credible. Only then can the emptiness and disillusionment of Act III have any point.

Shelley Crandall as Kathy, the all-American Pep Rally Queen, and Katherine Carlson as Joanne, the forever-blushing virgin, fell into the fatal trap of playing Act III in Act I. They didn't believe those girls for a minute. The mugging face front, hand-to-cheek gesturing in virginal amazement, and general overplaying, made even Heifner's stereotypical characters ring particularly false. Most everyone who can remember high school can remember these girls who tried so desperately to fit into the stereotype their teenage culture had prescribed for them. As you watch these caricatures of girls you knew (and hated) so well, particularly if they were yourself, the artificiality is painfully apparent. At times I felt I was watching the epic theatre production of "Vanities".

Diane Heles as the hard-hitting, tough-as-nails Mary, managed to find the clearest throughline in her character. It helps that this character is also the best written. Mary, the erotic art dealer of Act III, was a logical development from the Lolita of Act I, but not a comment on her.

Perhaps director Geoffrey Hitch was trying too hard to make of the play something which it is not. His melodramatic direction of Kathy, and his inability to set up almost all the humor in the play brings out the worst, rather than the best elements in "Vanities".

DORMITORY RESIDENTS

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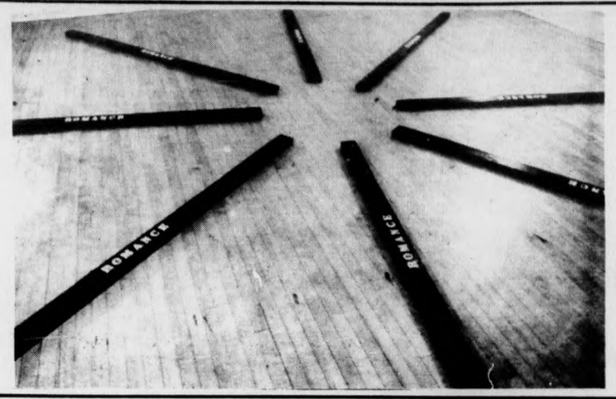
Gallery offers sculptures

An exhibition of sculpture by Peggy Diggs and Stephen Zaima, two young artists presently working in New England, will be featured from May 13 through June 8 at the University Gallery. New works will be created specifically for this exhibit.

"Art of the State: Photography 1978-79" is an exhibition which brings together the work of fifteen outstanding photographers working today in Massachusetts. It opens at the University Gallery on May 13 and will be on view until June 8.

Also at the University Gallery May 13 through June 8 will be an exhibition of "Works on Paper by Sculptors." A Museum Studies class at the University organized and mounted the show under the guidance of the Gallery's curator. Selected form the permanent collection, the prints, drawings and photographs are executed in a variety of media, including ink, pencil, watercolor, lithography and etching.

The University Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, is free of charge and open to the public Tuesday 1:00 am to 8 pm; Wednesday through Friday 11:30 am to 4:30 pm; and Saturday and Sunday 2 pm to 5 pm.



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WORLD PREMIERE MAY 23
NEW YORK and LOS ANGELES
AND FROM JUNE 13
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Stereo for sale Yamaha 600 receiver, Aup 103 speakers Hi Tachips-10 turntable great condition $500 or BO Kevin 549-4600 x 335

Bose 501 II's good cond. best offer 546-7026 Mark

Kenwood Amplifier Marantz Cassette Deck, Phillips Turntable, Rally Sport Camero, BO Jon 253-3791

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Blue Torino great heat dependable inexpensive to repair 8 cyl asking $700 call 549-6018 after six

1966 Jeep CJ5 V-6 4WD, new top, price negotiable 549-1098

1978 AMC Gremlin 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 16000 miles, $2900. Visit 1022 Lincoln Apts., Amherst, after 3 pm

71 Colt 4 spd runs good, no rot, 25 mpg, AM/FM, cassette, sticker MUST SELL $575 546-4268

Honda Civic 1975 very good condition recent tune up AM/FM stereo excellent mileage $1800 negotiable 253-2226

1968 Mustang Cheap call Bill at 546-6189

Toyota Corolla 71 good shape great gas mi runs well call 549-4909

Olds Cutlass 1968 runs well first $250 takes it call 549-6468

MG Midget Michelin radials $900

1970 VW Squareback excellent mechanical condition, body rusted $400 665-2802

Four Michelin X Radials 1500 miles $140 Grant 367-2762 eves

1973 Chevy Laguna 2 dr vinyl top, AM-FM cassette, Jensen co-axial speakers, must see, $1400 or BO Paul 6-5998

1977 Triumph TR-7 coupe Excellent condition, sunroof, green with tan interior, 37,000, handles superbly $4400.00 545-3540 days; 1-498-2466 eves

1967 Dodge Dart body fair good condition $400 GRC1028 or Ph 549-4457

BEER

Beer, homemade, fun, simple, inexpensive, original German beer recipes, $2.00 Wine recipes $2.00, Kalua Recipe $2.00 #6 Williams Box 1685 Pompano, Fla 33060

BRANDYWINE

Summer sublet with Fall option one bedroom in two bedroom apt 549-5831

CAR INSPECTION

Get ready for Spring Inspection May 15 See S.A.W.

EXAM WEEK SPECIAL

Hungry? See Rooster's Exam Week Special, May 15-21

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Apt available June 1 with Fall option $240 includes all utilities Call 549-5935

1 room for rent Amherst Center call mornings or evenings 256-6997

3 bedroom house Summer sublet w/Fall option on busroute pool tennis courts convenience & package store nearby South Amherst call after 5 253-9336

Large 2 bedroom apt in Nhampton $275 per mo. & utilities 584-2430 keep trying

Economy Apt 3 bedrooms, extra storage rooms. June and Sept terms $235 plus partial utilities Call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors Northampton 584-3428

4 bedroom house in Northampton available June and Sept $425 plus utilities Call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

Cliffside 1 bedroom sub lease Avail May 19. $200 Fall option 665-2802

Southwood 2 bdrm townhouse Dirt Cheap call 256-6089

FREE, one months rent. 4 bdr apt Summer sublet w Fall opt 256-0778

6 bedroom Belchertown farmhouse Summer sublet/Fall option on bus line $500/month 323-7682

FOR SALE

Dead Tix 4-sale Hartford May 10 Kristi 549-5968

Mens 10-speed bike Astra good condition $65 or BO call 6-8114 Nettie

10 speed Columbia bike excellent cond. $125 or best offer 546-5220

Frigerator 2½ cu ft $75 or BO 6-8452

Sanyo Cube Refridgerator best offer 253-5083

For sale two Spring Concert tickets best offer 549-6574

Dacor tank 72 Cl & reg $150 Steve 256-6388

Couch, two easy chairs, footstool $100 or best offer 665-7526

Spring Concert Ticket $10 6-6740

5 cu ft refrigerator excellent condition $75 call 549-4083 after 6 pm

Spring Concert Ticket $10 549-5480

Hanglider Sky Sports Bobcat 19' standard $450 David 253-2779

Rosignols (180) & Binding & Ski Boots for sale call 546-5480

FOUND

Negatives found outside Collegian office call 253-5201 Chris

Found: a set of keys outside Hampshire DC call Dave 6-7834 to ID key chain

Keys found at Southwest Spring Concert six keys on a key ring. Please call 545-0960 or come to the Southwest Asssembly Office in Hamden Center!!!

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

GUITAR FOR SALE

Gibson Les Paul Deluxe excellent condition $400 Ampeg 60 watt amplifier $225 call George before 2 AM 542-2539 or 253-9284

HELP WANTED

Paid Positions at the Collegian: Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. One semester terms. Car helpful. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training available. Apply at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center, or contact Fran at the Collegian.

Back-to-School Editor position available responsible for coordinating Collegian Back-to-School Issue must be available end of August through first week of Sept editing, lay-out and reporting skills a must. Contact, Rob Stein or Fran Basche, Collegian Office, 545-3500

Summer work with the oldest, largest and best-paying student program in the country, Call 253-2597 for interviews.

Camp Hale Boys' Camp on Big Squam Lake in Center Sandwich N.H. is looking for responsible counselors 18 and over with interest and or training in hiking, camping, canoeing, boating, sailing, riflery, nature or swimming. salary is $800-$1000 for Summer plus complete room and board, medical and recreational benefits. Call Steve 549-6332 Mon-Fri after 6 pm

Collegian Photo Dept. needs asst. editors for next semester. See Paul Price at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500

$5.00 or more per hour to start Western MA and CT area. No experience necessary. See Mr. Lamont Wed May 7th Campus Center Room 802 from 9 am to 5 pm car necessary Many openings

Summer work-study person Personnel Office Assistants at Southwest. For info contact Jean Steiner, Business Mgr 5-1552

Summer Work Interviews: Wed May 7 CC 163 at 10, 12, 2; CC 168 at 5, 7. Full time work good pay

Camp Counselors

Attractive Summer positions, boys' camp (52nd year), Lenox, Mass. in swimming, sailing, (22 boat fleet) sculling, skiing, tennis (18 courts) baseball, basketball, street hockey. Also, camp paper, weight training, photography, ham radio, video taping, archery, radio station. Send details to: Joe Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079

Delivery person for pick up and delivery of food for Spring Concert food concession Saturday May 10 must have car Contact Diane 584-1354

HOUSE TO SUBLET

Reasonably priced four bedroom fully furnished house, easy walk to campus. Must be seen available for Summer sublet 5/30-8/30 549-4187 early AM or late PM

House in S. Amherst 2 bedrooms living room with fireplace, huge yard, much more! June-July with option 253-5560 keep trying

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Summer class forming 28 hours of instruction, classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LOST

Gold Tigereye Ring with two diamonds on Thursday in SU Bathroom Please call Cathy 546-6826

Lost Golden Labrador Retriever 2 year old male named Wally $50.00 reward Call Joe Frank 549-5397

From NOPE Olympus key ring & wallet--reward $20 Matt 6-5631

Lost Gold Chain semtimental value reward offered Tracy 6-6760

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Kawasaki KZ650 well maintained, sissy, crash bars, rack, helmets, book. 11500 careful miles $2000 or BO Doug 549-4547

Yamaha 400 Enduro 1978 950 mi excellent on or off road $1100 or BO Randy 253-2625

Honda CL175 ex. cond. luggage rack $500 or BO 665-7744

Yamaha 750 excellent condition $1000.00 253-7324

MOVING HASSLES?

Co-operative moving of goods to Washington DC area. If interested call Susan 772-6259 after 8:00 PM

OH FUDGE!

Homemade butter and cream fudge CC Tues and Wed

PERSONALS

Wade Geller cordially invited 23,000 of his closest friends to a birthday bash, May 10 at Alumni Stadium Bring ID

STICK IN YOUR EAR: Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Silverscape Designs 253-3324

70's revival party Fri May 2 Delta Chi 314 Lincoln Ave free refreshments $1 admission acid to rock to disco to punk where were you in 72?

Soccer Cheerleaders sponsoring a pre-Spring Concert Party at Poor Richards May 8 Tickets $1 and Happy Hour prices

Attention: All alumi of Nancy Lamb's French 132 and 148 classes. Claas reunion May 9 (Friday) 6-9 PM Herter 3rd Floor Lounge venez tous

Concert Tickets for sale call 546-6426

Sporting Goods Co-op: Clearance sale open Mon-Fri 10-3 (next to Post Office in Student Union)

Mothers Day—Buy Mom a handmade piece of scrimshaw jewelry. Ships, flowers, any color, made to order. Dennis 6-7872

Attention: John Casper fan club, He's back. Come see him on display, Spring Concert, in **"Harry's Ice Cream Truck"**

Spring Concert Don't eat a peach, eat Ice cream from "Harry's Ice Cream Trucks"

Curtiss— Congratulations to my favorite chair. You still better have time for me! Or else. . .love you Debs

Craig, 2113 JQA: We already know you're an asshole. So why do you have to keep proving it to the world? Hope you choke on your shark tooth—everyone who has ever met you, minus one.

Donna Happy Belated Birthday best wishes always love Deb

Attention all athletes! We need your support! Come to the Senate meeting at CC 101 and help us fight the Collegian's budget cuts! Sports Staff

Susan-Does neag have any student affairs? Did the bus break down? Fiona lives. Don't forget to knock. Guess who just called? You've done it again! Look at you-you're graduating on us. Tears and smiles love, Nancy, Lori, Lisa and Arf

JH I will continue to wait because to be able to love is well worth waiting for under a tree in SW

Gloria, Only happy people make good time happen and failure occurs only on no longer trying! go' special was it I or oui? Let's get together soon! Howzat? Me

Jim Budreau and Ruth Mazzola Southwest Week Coordinators congratulations on a super job!!! Southwest also thanks: Scott Shuster,Bruce Levy, Kevin Mangan and Beth Schnitzer

Diane Boudreau Southwest Craft Shop Coordinator thanks from SWA and Southwest for the excellent craftshow during Southwest Week!!!

Bob Tyszkowski Congratulations on a successful Southwest Spring Concert! You did an excellent job!!! SW thanks you

Jim,Larry & Stan: If you have an infection you were with the wrong girls! Let's play doctor anyways. Meat you at the Mazola pad Thursday midnight. Love the girls from the 5th

Julie, Happy Birthday. We love you! TBL & CJM

Move over Rodgers, Shorter. Here comes Diana and Judy Congrats

Get psyched for!!

RIDE NEEDED

Yellowstone or thereabouts call 546-4949

ROOMATE WANTED

Roomate wanted Dennisport Summer rental not a cottage Chuck 549-2785

Harwichport two bedroom cottage needs on female for Summer 550$ Robin 549-2859

3 quiet housemates seek 4th Pelham, yard, woods. Summer, Fall option; $106+ negotiable 253-3528 after 6 pm

Male or female for Summer 2 bedroom Brandywine rent negotiable call Wendy 546-6970 Dan 546-6971

Townehouse Apt need 2 or 3 roomates June-Aug $70/mo fully furnished call 549-1420

Roomate wanted for Fall semester Brittany Manor call Mike or Mitch 546-5097

Roomate wanted June-August beautiful Hadley house, older student preferred 586-3529

2 rooms in quiet coop household for Summer w/Fall option 10 min walk to campus 5 min to town for info call 549-6520

Own room in spacious Townehouse Apt Jun, Jul, Aug $90/mo Murray 6-5735

Puffton Village 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt for Summer pool, A.C., 549-4196

Housemate needed for 3 bdr apt in Amherst Ctr w sunny porch available immediately $110 plus call 256-0742

Roomate wanted for new house in Belchertown Summer, Fall option own room, on bus route $80 mo + 323-5572

West Yarmouth Cottage female roomate wanted very resonable Missy 586-1752

Puffton Room for two $75 each

Roomates wanted to share Hampton Beach waterfront cottage with 2 working girls $180/month call Laurie (617) 534-9034 or Ann Marie (617) 537-2720

Two female non-smokers to sublet two bedroom Brandywine apartment call 546-7968 Rose or Laura

ROOM WANTED

Two males seeking living arrangements for Fall semester PLEASE help us out call 253-5989 any time

S.A.W.

FIX YOUR OWN CAR at the Student Auto Workshopp. Space, tools, friendly mechanics Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-9 Fri., 12-5 Sat., 10-5 545-0673

SERVICES

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass.

Need help moving? Student with truck will help or consider renting truck. Tim 253-3366

STORAGE SPACE

Storage space available for Summer 256-6177

Going home for the Summer? Store your small furniture and personal propertyy in a totally secure and fully insured warehouse. Pick-up and delivery available. Call 594-0548 between 2:00-5:00 PM for reasonable rates

SUMMER RENTAL

Summer rentals at prices you can afford PIKE fraternity is close to campus. For more info call 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

Inexpensive Summer sublet! Only $200.-per month 2 bedroom fully furnished, A/C, pool, garden plots, etc. to see it is to love it! Call now! 665-7756

Female roomates for scenic South Deerfield. Furnished, on bus route $75/month 665-7796

One bedroom Summer sublet Townhouse apts N. Amherst rent negotiable call 549-6282

Five bedroom house in Northampton Center Summer sublet Fall option 450.00 + 584-6385

TO SUBLET

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

2 bedroom Townehouse apartment June-August 549-1325

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery

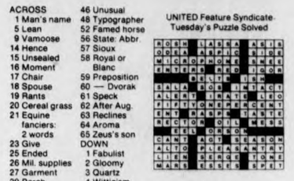
Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

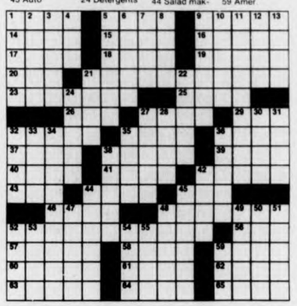
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Man's name
5 Lean
9 Vamoose
14 Hence
15 Unsealed
16 Moment
17 Chair
18 Spouse
19 Rants
20 Cereal grass
21 Equine fanciers: 2 words
23 Give
25 Ended
26 Mil. supplies
27 Garment
29 Perch
32 Love goddess
35 Affection
36 Mouthful
37 Mistake
38 Fin
39 Asian gulf
40 Drags
41 Ogle
42 Litters
43 Before
44 Fellow
45 Auto
46 Unusual
48 Typographer
52 Famed horse
56 State: Abbr
57 Sioux
58 Royal or Blanc
59 Preposition
60 — Dvorak
61 Speck
62 After Aug.
63 Reclines
64 Aroma
65 Zeus's son

DOWN
1 Fabulist
2 Gloomy
3 Quartz
4 Witticism
5 Scottish loch
6 Aside
7 Seines
8 Leg part
9 Tried hard: Dial.
10 Want much
11 Bank
12 Maple genus
13 Hodgepodge
21 Mister: Ger.
22 Jogger
24 Detergents
27 Envy
28 Declare
30 Roman road
31 Decades
32 Key
33 Disparage
34 Ocelots: 2 words
35 Mortgage
36 Scottish child
38 Swift
42 Enticement
44 Salad mak-ings
45 Oregon lake
47 Idiom
48 Calico pony
49 Decrease
50 Run away
51 Blisters
52 Fly
53 Serf of old
54 Ordnance item: Inf.
55 Crucifix
59 Amer

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved





Presidential Apts one of 2 bedrooms air cond June-Aug negotiable Chris 545-0731 549-4167

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt swimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Room in Belch house 6/1-8/31 Fall option bus route $125+ negotiable 323-5784

2 bdrm furnished on bus route 15 min walk to campus A/C washer/dryer dshwsr available 6/1/80 - 8/31/80 $240 call after 5 pm 549-5532

Brandywine 1 bdr apt Summer sublet 549-6786

Bdrm 6/1 to 8/31 nr UM & Am Center great for Summer rent neg 549-6467

Large sunny 3 bedroom apt in Amherst Center 253-7405

1 in 2 bdrm Squire AC pool 7500 opt 665-7564

A room in Brandywine Apt from June 1 with Fall option pool, air condition, call 549-5063

Sublet with Summer Fall option two bedroom townhouse bus route pool 260 month Riverglade 253-7661

Rolling Green 2 bdrm A/C, dshwsr, pool, partially furnished 6/1-8/31 call evenings 256-8091

Two bedrm Cliffside furnished, bus, pool, tennis, dishwshr, woods. negotiable 665-2713

2 bdrm Townhouse at Cliffside pool rent neg. 665-2077 after 5

Luxurious 5 bedroom house Echo Hill, 3 bedrooms available washer/dryer tennis, pool, pond 253-2294

3 bdrm Twnhse Rolling Green 3 months for price of 2 util inc AC pool 253-5217

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt June-Aug furnished 2 baths air cond tennis, pool bus route rent negotiable 549-4914

4 bdrm 300/mon utilities incl on bus route for Summer w/Fall opt 256-8209

To sublet 3 bed rm apt in Puffton we need 1 roomate Summer only call Kerry 546-5482 or Cathy 253-2647

Rolling Green 2 bdrm June-Aug 546-6044 5546 6948 night rent negotiable

Summer Sublet 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt $90 mo + utilities 675 Main St bus route call best between 5-6 pm 256-6032

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt Summer with Fall option rent negotiable 665-2487 eves

2 bedroom apt Cliffside completely furnished 190/mo Summerw/Fall option call 665-4258

2 bedrm apt furn, air cond, pool call 253-7478 Summer only

Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment furnished A/C on bus rte Fall option call evenings 665-2006

Furnished 2 bedroom Townehouse rent negotiable 549-4734

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt Sunderland Summer w Fall option 200 mo 665-7703

Northampton Summer Sublet 3 bedroom furnished apartment $225/mo call 586-1893 late evehings/early mornings

YA CAN'T GO WRONG!! 2 bedroom sublet with possible Fall option Pool, tennis, dishwasher, disposal, "furnished completely" spoons, forks!!! $200 negotiable!! 665-3024

Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt lease June 1 call 549-0165

One minute from campus one room in large house Fall option 549-4409

To lease—one bedroom apartment Puffton air conditioned pool call 549-4911

3 bdrm Rolling Green for Summer Live for 3 months pay for 2 546-1199 546-9919

1 or 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom Puffton apartment 75/mo Fall option 549-6482 George

2bed room Cliffside $177 month Summer sublet 665-3629 after 5:00

1 rm in beautiful farmhouse i mile to campus, ½ mile to bus $120/monthj Fall option call 253-5186

1 or 2 bedrooms in Puffton furnished rent negotiable Bill 546-6005 6/1-8/31

1 bdrm in 5 bdrm house 1 block from campus w/Fall option 549-4620

1 bdrm Cliffside apt on bus route pool tennis AC cable TV June-Aug w/Fall opt $200/month 665-4891 after 5 PM

Spacious 3 bedroom apt with porch over looking Holyoke Mtn range swimming pool tennis ct. lot of open space $315+ w Fall option 253-5978

1 bedroom/efficiency Fall option furnished Amherst 549-5038

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrms furnished rent negot June-August 549-4915

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. furnished rent negotiable 549-4874

Space for three people available in large house on bus route, two milesfrom Campus, yard, garden area 83/month + util option for Fall call Bob or Mark 256-0768

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

Summer Sublet Swiss Village 4 bdrm 2 baths has sliding glass door on to second floor balcony. Best offer 253-9407 after 5:00

4 bdrm/2 bath 320/mo bus rt ut inc Fall opt 253-5570

3 bedroom apt 2 baths 1.5 miles from campus ½ mile from Ams center close to bus stop $300/month available May 25th August 31 call 253-2657

Apt in Sunderland on bus route pets OK call 665-3463

4 bedroom Amherst House quiet, lots of land, pets OK avail June 1/Fall option 425/mo 586-4320

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom May20 - Sept 1 you pay June July we pay Aug call 253-7616

2 bedroom Southwood AC pool, for Summer furnished 200/mo 665-4921

3 bdrm apt to sublet June 1-Aug 31 Townehouse Apts fully furnished $250 mo 549-5995

1 bedroom Cliffside available June 1 200/month with Fall option call 665-4313 after 6

1 bedroom to sublet for Summer w/Fall option reasonable rent, nice area near waterful & nature trails call 549-3984 nights

Sublet house June-Aug in Northampton $341 per month plus utilities call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

2 bdrm Cliffside furn A/C pool all util Fall option 665-4644

Own rm in 2 rm apt bus pool, AC, furnished, June-Aug (Aug optional) 253-2742 eves

2 bdrm sublet/Fall option Sunderland 665-4824

1 bedroom in three bedroom Puffton Summer sublet $70/month call Len 549-5480

To sublet 2 bedroom Col Vill apt for Summer Fall option price negotiable August rent paid for 256-8809

June1 - August 31 2 bedroom Puffton Village rent negotiable 549-0455

3 bedroom Rolling Green June-August $265 a month or BO utilities inc 546-9637 546-9609 546-9748

3 mos for the price of 2! 3 bedroom Rolling Green Apt 6/1 - 8/29 546-9843 or 546-9853

1 bdrm effic S. Amherst bus rte, $160 utils incl, Fall opt. 253-3289 eves

1 bedroom in house in Sunderland bus, lawn, garage May rent paid $90/mo occ may 22. 665-4395

1 bedroom Colonial Vlg apt June-Aug price negotiable 253-2961

Townhouse Apt 2 bedroom, rent negot. w/Fall option 549-4373

Pufton Summer lease 1 bd. Fall opt. 549-6637 again eves

Rent negotiable 2 bdrm apt Squire Vill Apts 665-3660

Small studio Amherst Ctr $150 256-8095 ask for Barbara Summer only

Larger bdrm in 2 bdrm Southwood Apt great for 2 friends Fall option rent negotiable call 253-5201

Spacious two bedroom Townhouse June-August Rivergalde Aptd $235 253-2069

Two bedrooms Puffton furnished, rent negotiable eves 546-6236, 546-6247

Sublet with option to rent two bedroom apartment on the sunny side dishwasher air conditioner garbage disposal Where Southwood Apartments best rent in town call 253-2154

Summer sublet two bedrooms in four bedroom apt. One with Fall option. On bus route. Call 253-7220 evenings or 545-3500 price negotiable

3 bedroom Townehouse Apts fully furnished $225 or best offer 549-5897

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt Summer sublet rent negotiable 549-6803

2 bedrooms available in Swiss Village cheap rent everything included for June to August call 253-3534 or 546-8079

Room available 5/24-6/31 in big beautiful house in Amherst 546-6599

Southwood 2 bd apt June-Aug w/Fall opt rent negotiable call Fred 549-2614

Two bedroomRolling Green A/C, pool, bus rt, all utilities, furnished 6/1-8/30 253-5210 $250. or Bo

WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

Dining table, chairs 546-7701

Female for breeding purposes for AKC Reg yellow Lab call Eve Genny 268-7594

Artists Student Union Gallery now accepting proposals for Fall semester stop by S.U. Rm. 115a

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted—Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option willing to pay full rent call Joanne anytime 253-7503 keep trying!

Room needed on Cape Cod within 30 miles of Sagamore Mike 546-6033

Wanted Summer and Fall one or two bedroom apt in RollingGreen garden style preferred will pay full rent call Isaac anytime 253-7790

One bedroom or efficiency wanted beginningJuly 1 call after days 545-2013

ZOO MASS T-SHIRTS

The originals are back on the Concourse with some new designs too. Wednesday through Friday this week

BALLOONS MARK THE LOCATION OF SPECIALS!

SOUND ECONOMY RECORD SALE!

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

LAST WEEK! Sale Ends May 10

Slazenger

TENNIS RACKETS

SFS-100 STEEL RACKET reg. $17.95 only $12.95

1754 ALUMINUM RACKET reg. $17.95 only $12.95

doggoni's fashion sportswear

SHORTS · TOPS · DRESSES

all 20% OFF

OUR ALREADY DISCOUNTED PRICES

Daypacks

$1.00 OFF WITH COUPON

ANY PACK IN STOCK

PACKS FROM $9.95

coupons available in sportswear dept.

CASIO CALCULATORS

$5.00 OFF OUR DISC. PRICE FX-80 FX-120 SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS

$20.00 OFF FX-502P PROGRAMMABLE

Scotch cassette tape 3-IN-A-BAG

	reg.	special
45 MIN.	3.69	2.69
60 MIN.	4.19	2.99
90 MIN.	5.99	3.99

WE SELL Kodak PRODUCTS

CAMERA SPECIALS

	reg.	special
COLORBURST 50	35.95	29.95
COLORBURST 100	34.95	29.95
EKTRALITE 10 OUTFIT	32.95	29.95
TELEEKTRALITE 20	46.95	39.95
TELEEKTRALITE 40 OUTFIT	68.95	49.95

quantities limited to stock on hand

SO HURRY!

Sci-Tech Book Sale

65 to 95% OFF ORIGINAL PUBLISHED PRICES

HIGH-LEVEL SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL BOOKS FROM LEADING PUBLISHERS IN NUMEROUS DISCIPLINES

The BKliban Cats

$1.00 OFF T-Shirts

Have some fun this weekend!

KITES

20% OFF ALL OUR KITES

health AND beauty aid SPECIALS

SONY cassette recorders

10% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

FRISBEE

WORLD CLASS FRISBEE 97 GRAM reg. $2.69 only $1.99 while they last...

CHROME Sectional Frames

20% OFF OUR ALREADY DISCOUNTED PRICES IN THE ART DEPT.

oracle moon graphics

LAST WEEK
Sale Ends May 10

in the campus center at umass

the UNIVERSITY STORE

Trials in name only

By LARRY LAUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. — The yacht races expected to attract 400 of the country's top sailors to Newport this month will be Olympic trials in name only.

The team selected to represent the United States in six sailing classes won't get within several hundred miles of the Olympic competition off Tallinn, USSR, a yachting official said Tuesday.

Instead, the team chosen in trials May 25-31 will be sent under the sponsorship of the U.S. Olympic Committee to Kiel Week, an international regatta held in the Baltic off West Germany.

The yachtsmen, like the other U.S. athletes, will be part of the U.S. protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"We'll be selecting an Olympic team, but it won't be going to the Olympics," said Thomas Ehman, executive-director of the Newport-based U.S. Yacht Racing Union.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY T-SHIRTS

Be the first on your block! All shirts are made in U.S.A., 50% cotton, 50% polyester, quality.

Ladies' Light Blue T-Shirt, V-Neck, French Cut, cap sleeves with navy blue printing.

Size ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large

Men's Light Blue T-Shirt, Crew Neck with short sleeves

Size ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large

Name .....

Address/Zip Code .....

I am ordering ..... shirts at $7.50 ..... $ .....

Make check payable to (Add 50¢ per shirt packaging & postage)

AIM MARKETING SERVICES
806 SUMMER STREET, LAKE WORTH, FL 33461

BARSELOTTI'S

BOX SEATS for all the Red Sox Games

2 T.V.'s

$1 off on any name Pitcher of beer with this coupon
only valid on Thursdays

Barselotti's Downtown Amherst

Don't forget our special Happy Hour on Fridays 3 - 6!

FREE Whole Wheat Pizza

$2 pitchers of Old Milwaukee & Good Times

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1980 Commencement Information

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Date: Saturday, May 24, 1980
Time: 10:00 am
Place: Alumni Stadium

Any undergraduate degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1980 is eligible to participate in the 1980 ceremony. Questions concerning undergraduate academic status should be directed to the Records Office, Whitmore Building, 545-0555. Graduate students should direct questions to the Office of Degree Requirements, GRC, 545-0025.

COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

9:00 am **Robing for Commencement:**
-**Masters/Doctoral candidates assemble at the northwest** end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
-**Arts and Sciences** graduates assemble at the **southwest** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
Physical Education, Health Sciences, Engineering, Education and Non-traditional Program candidates assemble at the **southeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
-**Food & Natural Resources and Business** candidates assemble at the **northeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
-Signs will be displayed along the outside of the stadium walls. Appropriately colored signs, coordinated with tassel colors, will be displayed inside the stadium. All candidates should sit with their School or College.

9:30 am **Seating of Graduates**
10:00 am **Commencement Procession begins**
12 noon **Commencement Ceremony ends**

Distribution of Caps and Gowns
Where: University Store
Times: 10 am - 4 pm, Monday-Friday
When: April 28 - May 23, 1980
Also: 8 am - 10 am, Saturday, May 24th (at the stadium)
Doctoral Hoods are available at a cost of $26.00 each.
PLEASE BRING YOUR I.D.!

Accommodations: a limited number of rooms are available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 23 & 24 in University Housing. Please contact the University Conference Office at 545-2591.

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commmencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations th morning of may 24 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance. Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

If additional information is needed, contact the Office of Public Affairs at 545-2560.

Harvard sinks lax playoff hopes

Jim Weller carries the ball past a Harvard defender in yesterday's 11-8 lacrosse defeat. (Staff photo by Rich Newman)

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The New England lacrosse trophy has been gathering dust for years in coach Dick Garber's office. But nearly half a decade later, the coveted trophy, awarded annually to the finest lacrosse team in New England, will be dusted off and sent to Cambridge where it will belong to the Crimson for a year.

The unexpected departure of the trophy was a direct result of yesterday's loss to the Crimson. Harvard displayed a tough, hard-nosed defense, gathered in some crucial ground balls and intercepted some errant UMass passes late in the game to preserve an 11-8 victory. The Gorillas made two charges at the Crimson late in the game getting within two twice, (8-6 and 10-8). But both times, after a thwarted scoring attempt by UMass, Harvard came right back down the field and scored the cushion goals to put the game beyond reach. The loss virtually eliminates the Gorillas from playoff contention in the NCAA.

The affair started well for UMass as it connected early for a 2-0 lead. So many times this season the Gorillas have gone to their fast break for goal production. The first goal was just that as Jim Weller took a pass from a speeding Dave Martin to fire it past Harvard netminder John Lechner at 4:11. At 5:48 Martin picked up a loose ball off a rebound and scored for a 2-0 lead. It had become a defensive struggle in the period as Lechner and UMass' Chris Benedetto were making good saves as the tempo of the game slowed. Each team tried to work the ball inside but was unsuccessful. Finally though, Harvard struck for three straight goals. The first came from attackman Norm Forbush who beat Benedetto with a high shot from fifteen feet to the goalie's left at 11:32. After one period, it was 2-1 UMass.

The Crimson held the Gorillas scoreless in the second period with their tenacious defense. The Gorillas too displayed tight defense reluctantly giving up two late period goals. Dave Wigglesworth accounted for the first one at 12:10. Perhaps most demoralizing was the goal that put Harvard ahead for good with just seven seconds left in the half. Brendon Meagher scored the first of his five goals at 14:53 to give Harvard a 3-2 advantage at the half. UMass had collected 26 ground balls to Harvard's 23 while Lechner stopped 10 shots to Benedetto's seven.

As the third period began the heavens poured forth pelting rain. Wigglesworth gave Harvard a 4-2 lead. Martin found Weller who from the side of the net scored and cut it to one, 4-3. Harvard began to take the play away in the third adding Wigglesworth's and Meagher's tallies. The Gorillas got one back before the end of the period as Chris Corin got the first of three goals at 13:31. It was 6-4 Crimson after three periods.

UMass scored four times in the final period but Harvard countered with five of its own. Corin at 3:54, the injured Peter Schmitz with a bullet at 4:10 and then a fast break goal by Martin made things exciting momentarily. But not this day as the Gorillas could not overtake the Crimson's solid defense.

A dejected Garber mused about the game: "They were a strong team defensively against us. They were a little quicker on the ball. We were nipping away but it wasn't enough." UMass travels to Syracuse to battle the Orangemen Friday night.

Mittmen edge by SC, 4-3

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

HOLYOKE – Dave Oleksak's suicide squeeze bunt scoring pinch runner Tom Grimes in the eighth inning capped a late-inning comback for the Minutemen on Mackenzie Field here last night, as UMass slipped past Springfield College 4-3.

UMass caught up with Chief righthander Brian Holt (3-1) scoring two runs in the seventh to tie the game at three. Holt had been winging through the early going, facing only 17 batters through the first five innings.

UMass hurler Jim Lewis (1-2) stimied the Springfield bats after the third inning. The seniov stranded four hits from the fourth inning on with the help of UMass' defense which had committed two earlier errors.

The game was highlighted by a Mark Litano catch that was one of the best anyone in attendance had ever seen. With one out in the sixth, Litano pulled down a Scott Smith blast on a full dive toward the left field wall. At the time Springfield was leading 3-1.

"I can't remember when I've seen a better catch," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "I wish I had film of it."

Center fielder Mike McEvilly continued his struggle at the plate here last night, but he made a diving catch of his own in the fifth on a line drive by Donato. The captain had eight put outs on the night.

Lewis' early problems began in the second when he walked Springfield's Tony Lachowetz. Dave Chenail followed with a grounder to Bonanno at short, but second baseman Dean Bennett dropped the throw that would have forced Lachowetz at second. After two ground outs that moved the runners to second and third, Donato hit a bloop base hit into short left field to score Lachowetz and Chenail to make the score 2-0.

In the third, a double by Sprinfield's Rob Steitz and singles by Joe Fairbanks and Tom Brown plated another run for the Chiefs (16-9-1).

Pitcher Chuck Thompson during yesterday's loss to Amherst College. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

In the UMass third, Doug Alyward's opposite field triple scored Dean Bennett (2 for 3) who had singled to left field with one out. Alyward was thrown out at home after an attempted sacrifice fly by Litano. Chief right fielder Donato showed his rocket arm with a strike to Springfield catcher Smith from short right field.

In the seventh, Oleksak led off with a bloop single to left. He moved to third on a base hit by Bonanno to right field. Donato's throw just barely missed nabbing Oleksak, and Springfield coach Charles Roys was vehement when an apparent tag was overlooked.

The next batter, Barry Bennett, promptly slapped the first delivery to him into center field to score Oleksak. His brother Dean hit an apparent double play grounder that eluded Chief shortshop Jeff Messer. Bonanno scored on the miscue and the Minutemen had tied the game at three.

Mittwomen sweep Lady Chiefs, 3-2, 9-5

By RANDI MARCUS
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD - A three run homer by Sue Peters led the mittwomen to a 3-2 win over the Indians fo Springfield College in UMass' last reguair season game yesterday. UMass also took the second game of the doubleheader 9-5. The Minutewomen and their whopping 20-1 record are heading to the Eastern Regionals this weekend.

During the first game, Peters had the only hit in the first inning for Mass but was tagged out when attempting to steal second base. The Indians snagged a run to get an early lead after one inning. UMass' Kathy O'Connell, co-captain fran Cornacchioli and Karen LaVerdiere all had base hits in the second inning though no one scored.

The UMies pulled ahead to stay when senior Debbie Stoleckti began the third inning with a walk, followed by Jackie Gaw's single and the big stick of Peters who parked the ball into deep left for a three run homer. Peters (10-0) pitched the first game.

The Indians scored one more in the sixth inning, but the UMass defensive playing held them for the win.

Coach Elaine Marasco was far from pleased with her team's performance stating, "We only did what we had to do to win the game. I could tell right from the warm-ups that the team was not going to play head-up ball." Marasco also said that this win felt worse than last week's loss to the University of Rhode Island.

The second game was a much better effort, it started off strongly for UMass. Stoleckti had a base hit, Gaw bunted and Peters slammed one into center field for 2 RBI's. Brenda Simmons came up to send home Peters making it 3-0. Kathy O'Connell was on the mound, she is now 9-1 this season.

The fourth was the highlight inning when the Minutewomen picked up six runs. It all started with Cornacchioli slamming a base hit to left field, reaching second on a sacrifice bunt by LaVerdiere, then home on a Fran Troy error. Troy made it to third on two passed balls and home on a Stoleckti RBI. The UMies continued to roll as Gaw ripped one to right and Peters parked the ball in left field for her second three run homer of the day.

The Indians attempted to retaliate in the bottom of the fourth but thanks to tight defense from Peters, LaVerdiere and Gaw, they only picked up one run.

Marasco went with her substitutes in the last two innings. Springfield started a rally and managed to get two runs in the sixth. The Indians made another attempt to catch up in the last inning but tough defense by shortstop Debbie Picket and pitcher K.O. (O'Connell) ended the game 9-5.

Marasco was more pleased with the second game and commented, "The only reason that Springfield got their last four runs was because K.O. was experimenting with her pitching."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 137 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, May 8, 1980

UMass students count their tickets used to purchase food at yesterday's outdoor barbecue sponsored by Campus Center food services on Metawampe Lawn. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Senate hears students

UMass students testify before legislature to discuss effects of budget cuts

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
and JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

BOSTON – In the wake of a recommended UMass budget cut of $212,854 for fiscal 1981, two student representatives from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy testified yesterday before the State Senate Ways and Means Committee concerning the severe effects of the slashed budget.

After a lengthy delay, Ken Moore, chairmen of SCERA's Public Policy committee, delivered a prepared statement detailing how the Amherst campus will feel the effects of the states' higher education budget cuts. Those areas directly affected are permanent and secondary personnel, repairs and maintainence, consulting, special supplies, and equipment, Moore said.

Moore's testimony paralleled that of Chancellor Henry Koffler, who addressed the committee at 9 a.m. in order to return to Amherst for a Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for yesterday afternoon.

The UMass presentation was enlivened by an exchange between SCERA representative Ron Keefe and Senator John Olver (D-Amherst). Keefe said that "there are only four students here testifying today, since it is difficult to find more students who understand the budgetary process and how it affects them, and until the Senate begins to adequately fund the University, only then will students feel worthy and important."

Olver then questioned Keefe as to why such lobbying did not occur in the House when the budget came up for voting, likening this absence to "locking the door after the horse has been stolen." He encouraged parents, alumni, media, and business people to lobby the legislative committee hearings.

Later, Keefe commented that the Public Policy Committee had lobbied for three days previous to the House vote. He also agreed with Olver's suggestion that "we need greater support" in our lobbying effort.

According to Moore's testimony repairs and maintainence constitute the most pressing problem. Deferred maintainence, or

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UMass budget on floor of Senate

By JANE DEVIRGILIO
and JEFF BAKER
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - The road to fiscal equilibrium in the UMass budget is fraught with delays, condesension, and strange bedfellows.

After waiting four hours outside room 222, where the Senate Ways and Means Committee was hearing testimony on the UMass budget, Public Policy Com mittee Chairman Ken Moore of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy was given his chance to testify.

Almost as soon as Moore launched into his spiel, a roll call vote was called on the Senate floor. Room 222 emptied, and Moore was left to read his statement to state Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, and a few other sleepy state senators.

When Moore finished his testimony, a verbal bout developed between SCERA member Ron Keefe and Olver. Keefe charged that only four students were present testifying because most students did not take the time to get involved and understand the budget process. Olver responded with a tirade about the quality of education at UMass and how SCERA should involve parents, students and alumni in the State House of Representatives' lobbying effort before the budget even reaches the senate.

"Ed King – NO; Education – YES!"

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Trustees discuss SATF funds

Transfer of SATF funds approved

By BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday approved a modified transferal of Student Activity Trust Funds from the UMass Student Government Association into the University's accounting system, ending a bitter eight-month struggle between the SGA and university administrators over control of the SATF funds.

Budget and Finance Committee Chairman Jim Craine, in endorsing the accounting system, said the University had "come to the end of a long road" in negotiating the accounting system. He said he was "impressed by the way students and administrators worked together to finalize the budget."

Under the modified system, the University will take control of the SATF funds July 1, according to SGA Co-President Rich Moran. "We will be going under the University accounting system," Moran said, "However, modifications will be made (of the transferal), and we will insure we hold student control and flexibility needs of various student organizations (RSO). Groups will be able to deficit spend and make expenditures, one privilege threatened by the original administrators.

UMass administrators and the SGA began feuding last October when the administration wanted student activity business records transferred to the University accounting system. SGA Co-President Rich LaVoice and then-Senate Speaker David Barenberg, at a UMass Trustee sub-committee meeting in Boston last October, demanded that student funded activities be controlled by students. UMass President David C. Knapp intervened and ordered a committee composed of both students and administrators "to work out a reasonable solution" to the accounting problem.

UMass President David C. Knapp relaxes during yesterday's press conference at Memorial Hall. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

In other trustee business, Knapp told trustees that he had appeared before the state Senate Ways and Means Committee yesterday lobbying for the 1981 UMass budget. "I placed stress on several points: equipment purchases, campus maintenance, and supply and expense funding" are being restricted in the proposed budget, Knapp said.

Knapp called the overall Massachusett's 1981 state budget "grim," adding that the state is "highly dependent" upon its public higher

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Board considers 'Super board'

By MARC FAGELSON
AND BRIAN O'CONNELL

The proposed reorganization of the state's higher education system is "the most important facet of public higher education in Massachusetts today," UMass President David C. Knapp said at a press conference following yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting on the Amherst campus.

According to Knapp, UMass faces the elimination of its present governing body, the Board of Trustees, which may be replaced by a possible "super board" which would govern all higher education in the state.

The proposed 15-member Board of Regents would represent Massachusetts' 25 state colleges and regional community colleges. The three state univeristies – UMass, The University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University – would inevitably be affected by the reorganization plan, Knapp said.

The plan, by its nature, guarantees the state colleges and universities less than one vote apiece in any decisions made by the proposed board, Ken Moore, chair of the Student Senate Public Policy Committee said when the legislation was passed in the state House of Representatives last month.

The reorganization plan was incorporated into the budget when it reached the House Ways and Means Committee early last month. It passed in the House despite an amendment by Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, to strike the sections of the budget containing the plan. Collins' ammendment was defeated 82 to 65.

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Senate passes SGA budget

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved the 1980-81 Student Government Association budget without the debate anticipated by many senators and observers.

The Senate voted 53 to 17 to approve the budget act as recommended by the 13-member Senate Budgets Committee, which concluded its hearings last week. The Senate allocated $1.5 million to 52 Recognized Student Organizations, including $100,000 which was set aside to liquidate the SGA deficit.

The meeting ended shortly after 9 p.m. to the surprise of many Senate members and observers who had expected debate on the budget to last late into the night. The Senate, however, voted to approve the budget act without revisions.

Following about an hour of debate, Senator Adam Peck moved to call the question to a vote, which was approved by a voice vote. Immediately following the vote Senate Speaker Linda Geary began to call the motion to the floor when one member asked for a roll call vote. Geary proceeded with the roll call, asking people to vote on whether to approve the budget. This was the motion that passed by the 53-17 vote.

Following the vote, several Senators questioned whether the roll call was for the motion itself or for the question of calling the motion to a vote. After several moments of apparent confusion, Geary asked the Senate for a hand count to determine what they were voting for. After 54 senators voted they had felt the roll call was on the budget itself, as opposed to 21 who felt the call was on the question of voting, Geary announced that the budget had been approved.

"I've never seen anything as disgraceful as that. I'm so upset. I can't believe they would pass it without reviewing it," Senator Diane Mueller said following the meeting. "They passed it blindly on the faith of their leaders. I think it's a failure on their part to represent their constituencies."

SGA co-President Rich Moran disagreed, however.

"I'm very pleased that the Senate has acted so responsibly in assuring that the SGA, for the first time in many years, has passed a budget that is balanced," Moran said. "The budget is an austere budget, but I feel all groups will be able to maintain themselves through proper management

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House OKs national budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House yesterday approved a $611.8 billion 1981 spending plan that projects the first balanced federal budget in 12 years.

The budget, approved on a 225-193 vote, drew most of its support from Democrats. It comes at a time of increasing concern that a severe recession could make balancing the 1981 budget impossible.

The House spending plan, which covers the 12-month period starting Oct. 1, must still be reconciled with a Senate budget package currently being drafted.

Last March, President Carter called for a balanced 1981 budget as part of his anti-inflation strategy. However, most economists believe eliminating the deficit will have only a negligible impact on inflation.

Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, urged his GOP colleagues to "swallow their pride and vote for the principle of a balanced budget" even though domestic spending was higher than they would like.

However, Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., a leading House conservative, said a deepening economic recession had made the proposed balanced budget a "sham" and asked Republicans to oppose it.

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said he still believes the recession will be mild, but conceded that a recession "of a serious nature" could throw the budget out of balance by cutting revenues and raising government costs.

Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, DN.Y., claimed that last month's sharp increase in unemployment — from 6.2 percent in March to 7 percent in April — was proof that in projecting a balanced budget, "we're just kidding ourselves."

Former Miss America and consumer advocate Bess Myerson announces her candidacy yesterday for the Democratic nomination of the U.S. Senate. She pledged "to fight for the people of New York and to reverse the clear injustice and indifference of Federal policies which are punishing our state."

McGee resists building probe

BOSTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas W. McGee said yesterday he is "for motherhood and against sin just like everyone else" — but the Legislature will not be "bludgeoned" into passing the bills filed by the state corruption commission.

In particular, McGee indicated chances are slim for the bill creating a permanent office of inspector general to ferret out waste and corruption.

There is "nothing like it in this country," McGee said of the measure as originally filed by the commission headed by former Amherst College President John William Ward which investigates corruption in state and county building projects. "It would set up, in essence, a new branch of government headed by one person."

Until yesterday, McGee had been silent, publicly, on the work of the commission which has been making headlines daily with allegations of bribery, payoffs and favoritism in the award of design contracts for public buildings.

Besides the inspector general bill, another measure proposes sweeping changes in the manner in which contracts are awarded.

A kite-filed bill extending the panel's life from June 30 to Dec. 31 was admitted for consideration by the House Wednesday after McGee took the occasion to defend the Legislature's approach to the corruption issue.

Contrary to the crime commission's wishes, the Legislature has given its State Administration Committee additional time, to May 21, to consider the "reform" bills.

McGee said on the House floor that he has been responsive to the special commission's requests from the outset.

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DIGEST

The Associated Press

Senate vote confirms Muskie as Secretary of State

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to confirm Sen. Edmund S. Muskie as President Carter's secretary of state.

The vote was 94 to 2 to approve Carter's nomination of the Maine Democrat to head the State Department.

Only Sen. Jesse Helms, RN.C., and Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., voted against the nomination.

"This is the moment I have dreaded for 10 days," Muskie said as the time for voting neared. "Not because of the vote but for the fact that it means saying goodbye to the Senate."

Senate approval came only hours after the Foreign Relations Committee gave its approval to Muskie and sent the nomination on to the floor.

U.S. Marines called in to assist at Cuban refugee camps

KEY WEST, Fla. — U.S. Marines were called in yesterday as thousands more Cubans jammed shelters short on space and food in a quickening tide that has brought over 22,000 "Freedom Flotilla" refugees to the United States.

Immigration officials processed 4,005 refugees Tuesday, the third straight record day, plus another 2,000 by yesterday afternoon.

Under a state of emergency declared by President Carter, 500 Marines were sent by the Pentagon to assist 700 Florida National Guardsmen trying to keep order in the refugee camps.

Gen. K.C. Bullard, guard commander, said the state troops would remain on duty temporarily to "insure an orderly transition."

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Classes begin on June 16. Advance registration is April 21 — June 6. Registration is June 10, 11 & 12 from 9a.m. to 4:30p.m. and 6p.m. to 8p.m.

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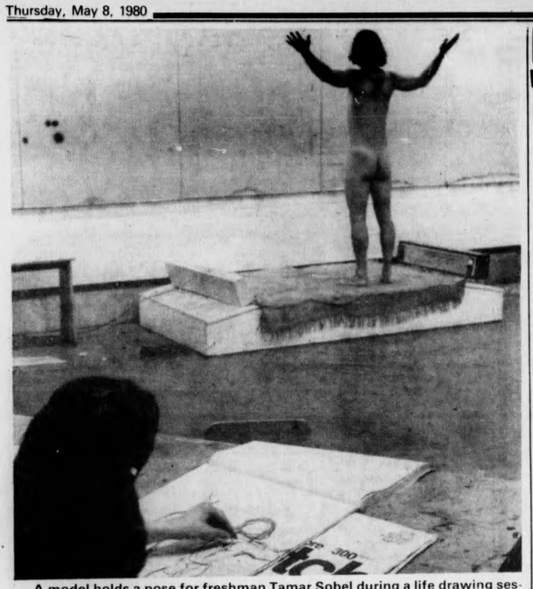


A model holds a pose for freshman Tamar Sobel during a life drawing session sponsored by the Art Club Tuesday evenings in the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Remembering JFK

William Manchester speaks of legacy

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

Honored alumnus and prolific writer William Manchester last night used former President John F. Kennedy's 1960 inaugural speech to question the Kennedy generation's relevance to today's politics.

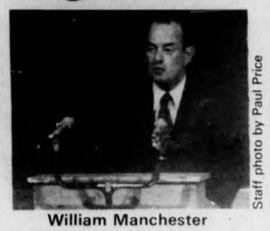
Delivering a speech peppered with witticisms and points of timely political humor, Manchester keynoted the development of the "generation gap," a term that first entered the everyday American language in Dallas in November 1963, beginning a period Manchester calls the "new frontier."

"Kennedy asserted that each generation has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty. Of some generations much is given; of others, much is expected," said Manchester. He added that for the generation of the 80s, many will be tested.

Using the generation gap for a base of analysis, Manchester commented that the media caters to the generation gap, through the separation of adult and children's movies, and the radio stations that cater to distinct age groups, which promote the split and separation of the family.

"In the America of today elitism is a trendy epithet," Manchester said. "It is awkward to acknowledge achievement. Levelling has become a secular institution, as puritan as seventeenth century Massachusetts.

"But after Dallas," Manchester continued, "America lost the machismo and national self-esteem intact in the Kennedy years. Technocrats went berserk, and there is something chilling about human inventory." Distinction is shunned in both political and personal spheres, Manchester said.



Staff photo by Paul Price

William Manchester

Manchester threaded literary and philosophical writers' examples throughout his argument. Citing Erich Fromm's "a specter is stalking in our midst," Manchester called the computer today's "specter."

"Our completely mechanized society will be run by computers. It is no longer personal skills that get a man elected.

"Kennedy's use of the televised press conference worked well in his presidency, but I doubt that he would be sanguine about what television has done to politics," Manchester said. Television can mask or present an inaccurate "image" of a political candidate, and Manchester claims it is no accident that the front runner in one of our two major parties today should be a retired actor, and "somehow I feel uncomfortable with the prospect of Hollywood taking over Washington."

Manchester is concerned for the celebration of mediocrity within today's society. Although he finds the immediate future unattractive, Manchester has a faith based on such previously successful movements as collective bargaining in the '30s and black civil rights in the '60s, he said.

Rep. Collins appointed to Education Board

by JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, was appointed last week to the New England Board of Higher Education for a five-year term and will be sworn in by Gov. Edward King tomorrow at the State House.

Collins, a former UMass student and president of the Student Government Association from 1967-68, is House Vice-Chairman of the legislature's Joint Committee on Education. He has served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives since 1973.

The Education Board, established in 1955, is responsible for development and implementation of programs that improve efficiency among New England's academic institutions.

Speaking on his goals regarding the new appointment, Collins said he will work to ensure the continuation of all six New England states in the program, stressing his role will be one of "helping to secure financial resources" for students who need it most.

Among the programs overseen by the board are the exchange program, which provides students from one state the opportunity to attend an institution in a neighboring New England state at in-state cost, majoring in fields unavailable to them in their home state; a library information network; and an academic science information center.

Collins, regarded as a liberal among his colleagues, was responsible for salvaging $1.5 million in the University's budget for fiscal 1981, by making an amendment to shift that portion of the utility's allotment to the University's permanent personnel account.

Of the increased costs of public education, Collins said, "As resources in the six individual states become more scarce, it will be important to provide regional access at low cost to specialized programs.

With the advent of Spring Concert only four days away the stage crew works feverously to complete the 30 foot high staging that the bands will be appearing on. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Concert stage nears completion

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

With Spring Concert only three days away, construction is nearly completed on the stage upon which the Allman Brothers, Bonnie Raitt and Lonnie Liston Smith will perform.

Construction began at Alumni Stadium on Monday morning when members of the Union Program Council stage crew erected a rear deck and loading dock. The rear deck, 6 feet high, will be used as a staging area the day of the concert where the bands' equipment will be unpacked and readied.

Construction of the dock and rear deck began with the installation of scaffolding which was rented for the concert. The surface of the staging, which is owned by UPC and was actually used as the main stage in last year's concert, is made of 4 foot by 8 foot studs. The loading dock and rear deckwill be connected together by ramps, which will be installed today.

Work on the stage itself began yesterday, when three 45-foot flatbed trailers arrived carrying the materials. The stage was rented at a cost of $15,000 from United Productions Systems, a Texas firm.

"It's a great stage," said UPC Administrative Coordinator Bob Humphreys, who also said the same stage was used most recently for a series of Bob Seger concerts in Florida.

The stage measures 40 feet by 64 feet, about the same size as last year's stage. But, Humphreys said, this year's stage is much more secure and will stand 9 feet above the ground, 2 feet higher than the one used last year.

Adjacent to the stage are four towers which will support the speaker systems and the roof. Each tower, made of steel pipes and plywood decking, reaches 20 feet above the stage, nearly 30 feet above the ground.

The roof of the stage is the major improvement of this year's show, Humphreys said. The roof will be supported by the four towers and will be connected to winches which can raise the roof between 6 and 20 feet above the stage. The roof, which will be installed today, can also be angled to shield the stage from rain from any direction, he said.

UPC Stage Manager Frank Gironda said the stage went up easily yesterday, and the entire construction was completed in just one day, "right on schedule." Stage crew personnel worked about 12 hours under the direction of three supervisors from United Production Systems.

Tomorrow the sound company, Clair Brothers from Pennsylvania, will arrive and will install the speaker systems and mixing platform. About 40 "S-4" cabinet speakers will be installed, nearly half the number of speakers used last year.

"There's no need to be heard in South Deerfield," Humphreys said, citing reports that the Grateful Dead could be heard clearly in that town last year. The difference will hardly be noticeable inside the stadium, he said.

Each cabinet speaker contains two 18-inch speakers, four 10-inch speakers and three horns, a total of 360 individual speakers. The sound system, including speakers, amplifiers and mixers was rented from Clair Brothers for about $15,000, Humphreys said.

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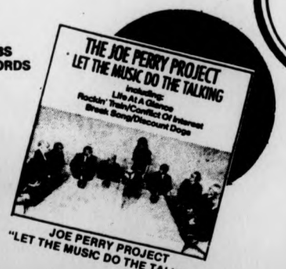

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Search continues for Resources dean

By SUSAN McCOUCH
Special to the Collegian

The College of Food and Natural Resources has had four deans in the past five years and is currently pressuring the adminstration to take serious action on finding a permanent dean.

A search committee has been appointed by Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen, and will hold an open forum meeting next Monday at 2 p.m. in Campus Center 101 to explain what has been done so far. Anyone wishing to offer suggestions as to what the committee should be looking for in a dean will have an opportunity to do so.

The CFNR enrolls approximately 4,000 students at the present time, and data from the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies indicate that it is by far the fastest growing college on the campus. Enrollment has doubled since 1970 and in 1979, 21.7 percent of the degrees granted by UMass/Amherst were granted by this college.

The CFNR includes the two-year Stockbridge program and 12 different four-year academic departments covering a gamut of disciplines: Entomology; Environmental Sciences; Food Engineering; Food and Resource Economics; Food Science and Nutrition; Forestry and Wildlife Management; Home Economics; Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration; Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning; Plant Pathology; Plant and Soil Science; and Veterinary and Animal Science.

In a recent interview, acting dean James B. Kring said no acting dean can be expected to make some of the difficult, long-term decisions all administrators face in a time of University cutbacks and tight money. The deanship is a complex job and a necessary part of running an effective and responsive college, he said.

In meetings between Allen and the department heads of the CFNR, and Allen and the CFNR Personnel Committee, the immediate need for a permanent dean was emphasized. It was concluded that someone was needed to represent the interests of the college in the battle for resources within the University administration.

The dean of the CFNR has a particularly difficult job because in addition to performing tasks similar to those of other deans on campus, the dean of the CFNR also serves as director of the Massachusetts Experiment Station and director of the Mass. Cooperative Extension Service. In these roles, the dean is responsible for the administration of an $8 million state budget plus a $3 million federal budget. The dean has responsibility for state-mandated control programs, regional research projects, farm operations, and the two experiment stations located in Waltham and East Wareham, besides coordinating the teaching, research, and extension programs operating on this campus.

Kring said that without a strong coordinator, each of these programs goes its own way and the college loses much of its integrity and loses touch with the public.

SW elections validated

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Ruth Mazzola and Kevin Mangan were sworn in as the 1980-81 co-presidents of the Southwest Assembly Tuesday night, after an election committee set up to investigate charges about the validity of the election confirmed it as valid.

The Assembly voted to accept their decision at Tuesday night's meeting. Runner-up candidates Bob Ross and Bob Jacobson had questioned the procedure and security of the election, the fact there were no locks or ballot counters on the boxes, and the reasoning behind a Mazzola and Mangan poster situated on the ballot box, located in Berkshire Dining Commons. It was determined that the poster was left unintentionally by a student while voting.

Scott Shuster, in his final appearance as co-president of the SWA, told the Assembly that the Student Government Association had recommended an unbalanced budget for the upcoming school year. The Assembly was urged by Mazzola to attend last night's SGA meeting to voice disapproval of the cutting of area government allocations.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the beginning delay of Saturday's area concert was due to the sound system arriving an hour late and differences between the sound company and Union Program Council members over set-up procedures.

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Carter, Games chair to meet

MOSCOW (AP)—Lord Killanin, president of the International Oympic Committee, plans to meet with President Carter next week in a last-ditch effort to reverse U.S. plans to boycott the Moscow Games this summer, sources said yesterday.

Killanin met with President Leonid I. Brezhnev yesterday and urged the Soviet leader to do all he could to improve the international political climate so that the Games could go forward without large-scale participation in the U.S.-led boycott, according to the sources.

Carter called for the boycott in protest of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Killanin, after his talks with Brezhnev, would say nothing about the discussions other than to characterize them as "frank. You can interpret that any way you like."

Such a description of high-level international meetings normally indicates the two sides have outlined their positions without compromise.

It was learned, meanwhile, that Killanin explained to Soviet officials Tuesday a European plan designed to drastically scale down the opening ceremony for the Games and that the Soviets indicated they would not object to such a move. The sources said Killanin had not raised this issue yesterday with Brezhnev.

The proposal by 18 European national Olympic Committees, adopted during a Rome meeting last week, calls for depoliticizing the Games by removing national flags and anthems and the withdrawal of all athletes from the opening parade.

It was expected that the Soviets might object to such a move since it suggests that no athletes take part in the march past Brezhnev at the opening ceremony.

Killanin planned to leave Moscow this morning for Lausanne, Switzerland, where he will attend a Friday IOC executive board meeting that will consider the 18-nation plan.

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Group supports Jewish women

By SUE BOISSEVAIN
Collegian Staff

Jewish women interested in exploring their own feminism and Jewish identity can join a new campus group, the Jewish Feminist Organization, which encompasses ideas and goals of both Judaism and feminism.

JFO was formed last fall after a handful of women got together during Jewish Women's Week in November, according to JFO's leader, UMass student Emily Loeb. Since then the group has collaborated with other campus groups in addition to organizing Jewish women's acitvities.

According to JFO's statement of purpose, there is a need for its existence because "Jewish women face a double bind: the bind of sexism within Jewish culture, and the bind of anti-semetism in the society at large. As Jews and as feminists we see our Jewishness distinctly linked to our feminism and don't believe that we need to compromise either."

Loeb mentioned three Jewish traditions, Ashkenazic, Sephardic, and Oriental, and she wants "to meet needs of all those women...by having a diverse program."

This semester JFO prepared Jewish workshops and events for International Women's Week in March. The group channelled much energy into those events, according to Loeb. However, members still found time to support groups such as the Spanish Program "Que Tal Amigos?" and the task force for Jewish Liberation.

JFO's work supports its philosophy, making changes in society to make it less oppressive, in addition to seeking changes for its members as women and Jews.

The group is now planning Jewish Women's Week for November. According to Loeb, the week is open to anyone, and will highlight the culture and history of Jewish women and the effects of anti-semitism.

During Jewish Women's Week Loeb hopes to have options open to Jewish women, a Yiddish movie, a speaker on Jewish history, a workshop on Middle Eastern Jewish women, and a theater program.

The week will end with Rosh Chodesh, an ancient holiday for Jewish women that celebrates the new moon. This ritual is regaining popularity on campus and locally, and is celebrated every month by JFO and others through prayers, songs and foods traditionally linked with the moon.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter and UMass Hillel (where the group is located) are both very supportative of JFO, and according to Loeb, at Hillel there is a "mutual respect for all people: it is really sacred."

This RSO group is seeking more members, and Loeb encourages new women to join. "We are open to new ideas and new women," she said.

Women's work subject of talk

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Manufacturing work done at home was the major undocumented occupation of women between 1900 and 1914, UMass graduate student Susan Neurenberg told a Campus Center audience yesterday in a presentation entitled, "Between Home and Factory: Working Mothers of the Tenements."

"Our project attempts to account for the lives and livlihoods of the 490,000 American women residing in New York City in the early 1900's who, according to censuses, were not 'gainfully employed' but were involved in 'home work,' Neurenberg said.

Neurenberg, a UMass graduate student in English and a Rhetoric teacher, and Cindy Daniels, a UMass graduate student in Political Science, spent two years working on their project. It began as a term paper, under the guidance of Prof. Joyce Berkman of the UMass History department.

The approximately 40 people attending the presentation were shown slides depicting home work, which included sorting and cleaning coffee beans, cracking and shelling nuts, sewing, making human hair wigs, and lace, and stringing tags.

Neurenberg said that home work, which was a significant sector of the labor force during the early 1900's, was not reported in labor statistics.

"Work was handed out by the manufacturers on a daily basis, and brought by the women and children to their tenement homes," Neurenberg said.

But workers only averaged $3.60 weekly or 5 cents an hour, Neurenberg said.

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lack of attention to already existing deficiencies in grounds and buildings will only become more devastating with inflation and accelerated deterioration.

President David C. Knapp said at yesterday's Trustee' meeting that maintainence is the main complaint from students, faculty and parents" and that the legistlature's financial view of maintainance is "shortsighted."

SCERA estimates that 22 persons in permanent positions and approximately 12 in temporary positions will be laid off, in addition to those not rehired after retirement.

The House recommended that no funds whatsoever be allocated to the equipment account, which SCERA believes "creates an absurd situation," since the legislature has expressed much interest in well-trained graduates in high technology. It is in the technological areas of study that the latest equipment is needed most desperately, according to SCERA.

Financial aid was given only a 10 percent increase by the House over the fiscal year 1980 allocation while, according to SCERA, tuition for in-state students will double and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are being cut drastically at the federal level.

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Calendar

Five College Arts

Friday, May 9
Chico Freeman and Cecil McBee, Solos and Duos Series, sponsored by Duke Ellington Music Series, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Sunday, May 11
Madrigal Singer, presented by the Department of Music and Dance, 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

Monday, May 12
Argentinian pianist Sylvia Kirsenbaum will present free recital at 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

Tuesday, May 13
Mary Schmidt Campbell, Director of the Studio Museum in Harlem, will speak on "Ritual in Black American Art," 7 p.m., Museum of Fine Arts, 49 Chestnut Street, Springfield.

Wednesday, May 14
Free Film: "The Time Machine" (1960). Based on a story by H.G. Wells at Forbes Library, 20 West Street, Northampton. 103 minutes.

Club Listings

Bluewall, Campus Center – May 8-Willow Creek, $1, May 9-Michael Gregory Jackson, $2 per person, $3 per couple, May 10-Hypertension, $1.50. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m. "Pogo-a-Go-Go" every Tues. night, new wave and reggae music, with Pete of WMUA.

Creedo's Coffeehouse, 111 Pleasant St., Northampton. May 8-Just One More String Band, May 9-Tom & Shane.

Flat St. Club, Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt. – May 11-Black Oak Arkansas, Southern Rock, $5.

Hot-L Warren, South Deerfield – May 8-Forbes & Hanson, May 9-Billings Gap, May 10-Raz 'n Jaz, May 12-Western Mass. Dart Association Tournament, May 13-Al Fuller on the open mike hosts new folksingers and acoustic musicians. Lunch 12-2 p.m., $1.95 specials.

The Quonset, Rte. 9, Hadley – May 8-FX, with special guests, May 9 & 10-The Neighborhoods, Foreign Objects, cover charge.

Rahar's, 70 Old South St., Northampton – May 8-First Rate, May 9 & 10-Fat, May 11-Valley Big Band. Happy Hours Mon.-Fri. 4-8 p.m.; Sat.-Mon. free pool and 35 cent Miller draft, half-price drinks.

Rusty Nail, Hadley Rd., Sunderland – May 8-A.T. Doe & the Dividends, $1, May 9-Widespread Depression, $4 with special guests, May 10-NRBQ, $5 with special guests, May 11-Paradise Rhythm Shoes, $12 for 1 night on drinks 8-11 p.m.

Art Galleries

University Gallery, May 13 through June 8

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Herter Gallery, May 11 through 16

Pam Posey, MFA Thesis exhibit, entitled "Notations," consisting of paintings and drawings.

Barry Breisch, MFA Thesis show, entitled "Form Allusions," made up of ceramic pieces.

Openings for both shows will be Sunday, May 11, from 2-5 p.m.

A major exhibition of 200 works by ten great American photographers entitled: "Recollections: Ten Women of Photography," will be at Smith College through May 25.

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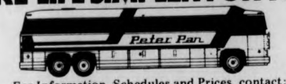

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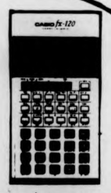

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Editorial/Opinion

'My dad loved his work'

JIM HESSON

My father worked for years climbing tall steel girders as a boilermaker. At 300 feet, a constant swift wind makes it dangerous to walk the narrow girders. Most workers nervously shimmied across the girders. But my dad, a talented man, walked across the girders.

He had six children and plenty of bills so he rarely turned down dangerous high work. My dad was often called to do the worst jobs. For instance, the foreman tied ropes around him, and he dangled all day at 200 feet while working. He came home that night with rope burns all over his chest and back. Still, my dad loved his work.

But in 1975, at age 45, he had a disabling heart attack. He woke up in a hospital to a priest reading his last rites. He recovered somewhat but could not return to his job and had several more heart attacks.

Also, doctors discovered asbestosis in 60 percent of his lungs. They believed asbestos caused his heart attacks. On top of this he is losing his hearing and eyesight due to noisy machinery and years of welding.

My dad now has to avoid stairs, and conversations are often interrupted by long violent coughing spells and gasps for breath. When he exerts himself, he sais, "It feels like someone is squeezing my heart like a wet rag."

He loved working and losing his job was as bad as losing his health. Work gave him some independence, but now he depends on social security checks. He just sits around feeling depressed about being useless. He sometimes talks excitedly, "I'm going to rest up and go back to work this summer." But my family knows he won't work again; he will just continue to live his slow painful death.

He contracted asbestosis while working in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Since the 1920s the industry has known about the hazards of asbestos use, but they have consistently supressed the facts. My father and co-workers were never warned. There were clouds of asbestos dust yet no worker was ever given a protective respirator.

Because of my dad's condition, our family and friends are deeply interested in occupational health issues. By introducing the "Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Improvement Act of 1980," bill S2153, Pennsylvania Senator Richard Schweiker has outraged us.

This bill will destroy OSHA – it will exempt 90 percent of US workplaces from safety inspections. Any employer who reports no injuries resulting in a day or more lost work-time would be exempt from inspections. For proof of "good safety records" OSHA would have to rely on state workers compensation statistics – notorious for understating accident rates. Employers regularly lie in reporting accidents. Many injured workers are brought back from a hospital, sometimes on crutches, just so the employer avoids reporting a lost-time injury. The bill would also take away the worker's right to an automatic safety inspection.

This problem is not limited to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The Labor Department recorded 5.6 million injured workers in 1971. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health estimated "100,000 deaths per year from occupation caused diseases."

I am not the only UMass student whose dad is a victim of unsafe working conditions nor the only student whose future health is threatened by this bill. I urge you to join me in writing our representatives to defeat this so-called "improvement."

Jim Hesson is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Letter

The trickling down of the new militarism

To the Editor

Although I was pleased to see that the Collegian *covered our forum on "Race, Class, Sex, and the Draft," I was disturbed by several aspects of your story. First was the reference to Carroll Dunne as "she" throughout the story. Carroll is male - he is a veteran of the Vietnam War who spent a year in the hospital recovering from wounds which he received in Indochina. And thus when Carroll speaks of ending the insane barbarity of wars such as the one in Vietnam, he speaks from deep personal experience as well as from political and moral concerns.*

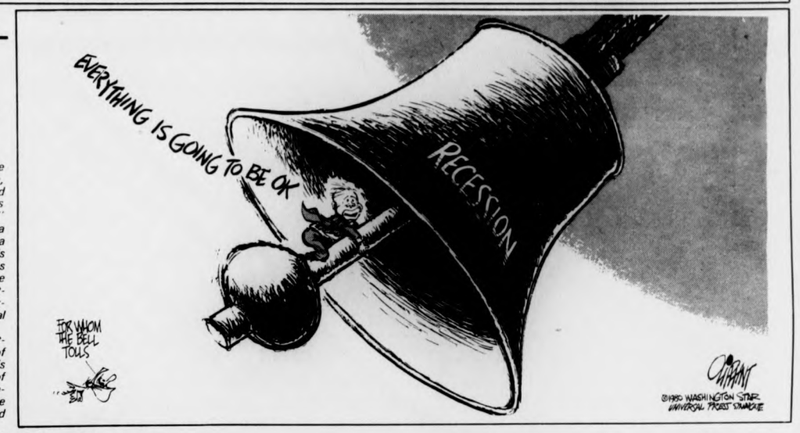
More importantly, your story totally omitted discussion of one of the major topics of our panel; namely, the overt racism *which is contributing to the current resurgence of militarism in this country, and the implications which this military build-up will have for Third World people, working people and women.*

Speaking for the Third World Women's Task Force, Sheila Johnson pointed out that approximately 30 percent of the combat troops in the current "volunteer" army [meaning that economic need, and not the Selective Service System, drafts people] are Third World people. Well over a year ago, Congressional leaders were discussing the "inadequate qualifacations" of such soldiers, and the possibility of mutiny of these Third World troops were they ever ordered to repress a liberation movement in a Third World country, a likely possibility. And they began to discuss then – before the Russian invasion of Afganistan, before one hostage was taken in Iran – the possibility of reviving the draft, to replace these Third World troops with more "suitable" [i.e. "white"] soldiers.

The economic implications of such a resurgence of militarism and defense spending for Third World people, for working people, and for women were also discussed by Sheila Johnson, Peter Boehmer [an anti-war activist of the 60's] and Mary Wentworth of the Poor Women's Task Force. For if taxes are not to be increased [a likely possibility], the money for increased defense spending must come from cuts in social services such as child support, food stamps, education, and other programs which tend to benefit historically oppressed groups. Such groups also tend to be those with the least political power and, hence, the least ability to resist cuts in standards of living.

We are already witnessing the beginnings of such cutbacks – in the food stamp program, in welfare benefits, and right here at UMass – as the sizes of our classes grow and we have to "make do" with increasingly inadequate facilities. Further cutbacks will inevitably follow if the Cold War is to be successfully revived. It is for this reason that we advocate active resistance to the draft and increased militarism by ALL of those groups who will be hurt – Third World people, women, students, and working people. For although we may have different perspectives on the problem, it is clear that we all have nothing to gain – and much to lose – from the current revival of the Cold War.

Kim Christensen
Socialist-Feminist Collective



Letters

Fraternity activities—for good or ill

Dear Editor::

I have read Prof. Irons understandably irate letter complaining about the night long noises emanating from a spring kegger at Lamda Chi Alpha, and other fraternities which kept him awake all night.

Rather than going to court I would like to suggest a more immediate remedy which I tried as a neighbor to a fraternity on Lincoln Avenue.

After a long seige which went to 3 a.m. last year I bided my time, and at 6 a.m. the next morning I went over to make a visit, carrying a large police whistle. I went from room to room, emitting continual loud blasts in each room, shouting: "I'm your neighbor, the one you kept awake all night. Let's all rise and shine and have a discussion of noise in the neighborhood."

The effects of a police whistle in a closed space when you are in a bombed condition and one synapse isn't hitting on another can be quite educational. It rolled them onto the floors, had them running the walls, and screaming for mercy. I gave them not a shred of mercy.

We have enjoyed an amicable relationship, and I haven't had to invoke the law, unless it is a law of retribution since. I recommend the whistle Prof. Irons. Beats the hell out of call ing cruisers with strobes flashing all night, which merely adds to their jollity. Fight noise with noise, Professor.

George S. Odiorne
Professor of Management
and
Adjunct lecturer in sadism

To the Editor:

We are also in a foul mood this morning, and we'll tell you why. After reading Peter Iron's letter we are appalled by his gross misrepresentation of facts. Granted, we were noisy for part of the night, and for that we apologize. However, when we were told of the complaint we went inside to celebrate an event that is important to our brothers.

We resent being referred to as "drinking louts" and "sorry examples of the student body." For your information, Lambda Chi Alpha at UMass has consistently maintained the highest cumulative average of any group on campus and has gained the respect of the University, the Greek Area, and the Amherst community. We have been involved in various activities that have benefitted a wide range of organizations. Our contributions to the American Cancer Society and our current raffle to assist the Amherst Fire Department in obtaining a much-needed "Jaws of Life" are just a few examples.

Mr. Irons' letter made it sound as if this evening was characteristic of the Greek Area and its members. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Greek community works together on projects that are helpful to the community and to UMass in general.

We are proud to be Greeks and members of this community. We are not "bozos" in an "Honor Engineering Fraternity". Lambda Chi Alpha is an international fraternity and contains diversified individuals who share a common goal of bettering themselves and the community in which they live.

The Brothers and Associate
Members of Lambda Chi Alpha

Concert goers sobered

Dear Editor:

For those there at the Orchard Hill Concert Sunday, we all took part in a day of good music, good weather, fine friends. There was one sobering flaw to the day however: the consistently poor taste of the jokes told by the M.C. The majority of jokes were of ethnic and sexist content. In particular, he made reference to a ficticious sexual event in the basement of Herter Hall which was slanderous towards the gay community. Comments of a prejudicial context were also made in reference to Iran and Afghanistan. Humor of this nature only perpetuates ignorant attitudes which hinder the existence of a cooperative would community. A celebration of spring for everybody to enjoy is not enhanced by derogatory humor.

Scott Broadhurst
Angela McCormick
Amherst

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

ARTS

ALBUM REVIEWS

Elvis is King

By TOM ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

Elvis Costello and the Attractions
Get Happy (Columbia)

Elvis Costello may not be the Ultimate Rock Star, but he's damn close. In only two and a half years, he's turned out four albums chock full of intelligent catch tunes, plus (at last count) a dozen or so additional songs on flip sides of singles and import albums. Last year's *Armed Forces* won over many of those who weren't yet believers, and his latest *Get Happy!* should get the rest.

As has been the case with each of his albums, *Get Happy!!* strikes a fine balance between continuing the sound established on previous releases and exploring new territory. The overall pace and sound of this album doesn't differ too much from Costello's earlier work, but there are some very noticeable differences in the instrumental mix. Nick Lowe is still producing Elvis, but he's changed his tactics a bit here. In particular, the slashing Costello guitar is almost absent, buried beneath layers of drums, organ crescendos and —most of all— bass guitar.

This gives the album a very solid feel, reminiscent in many ways of Lowe's production on his own albums. On the other hand, Elvis is a rather good guitarist and the loss of his instrumental talents are felt at several points. This production style is not at all unexpected, and in fact follows naturally from the pattern established by Lowe on Costello's three previous albums.

The most noticeable aspect of *Get Happy!!* (and one which is being vigorously promoted in a late-night Columbia TV ad) is the quantity of songs —20 in all. Most are under 2:30 with the result that many are closer to musical ideas than true songs. However, Elvis' talent for cramming more into two minutes than most people can into five prevents this from being a serious limitation.

Elvis may write catchy pop melodies, but it is for his lyrics that he has been most noted. On *Armed Forces*, there were times when his attempts to be clever seemed to go a bit too far, but the lyrics on *Get Happy!!* reverse this trend and tend more toward those on *This Year's Model*. As in the past, most of the songs feature Elvis' bittersweet views on male/female relationships. Those who think that he spends too much time on femme fatale stories should be pleased by his inclusion of the old standard "I Stand Accused." Yet, there are still lots of lines like "You find a girl/You'll promise her anything/Even a wedding ring..." and "If I say I love you, then I must be deterious."

Of course, no writer is perfect, and there are a few weak spots in the lyrical flow of the album. For example, Elvis spits out the killer line, "You lack lust/You're so lacklustre/Is that all the strength/You can muster?" and follows it with a chorus consisting simply of the title "possession" repeated three times. Such minor complaints really don't mean very much in the context of an album packed with top-flight lyrics.

It may take a few listens to sink in, but *Get Happy!!* is in nearly all respects a superb album. The first single, "I Can't Stand Up for Falling Down," is one of his best, and is getting a good deal of airplay. Elvis Costello may not look like a strong candidate for rock star of the decade, but then again neither did Buddy Holly or Bob Dylan. It may be trite, but it's still true: Elvis is King.

The Clash: Punk rock survivors

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The Clash
London Calling (Epic)

After listening to the third album released by these punk rock survivors, I'm convinced our generation has a successor to the heritage set forth by the Beatles and the Rolling Stones—superstardom.

London Calling is the Clash's statement on America, from the Hollywood romaticization laid down in the track "Right Profile" to the anti-fascist, anti-nuke philsophy of "Clampdown," these guys know how to make thoughtful, political and social lyrics go well together with melodic, driving rock—and without taking the fun out of it either.

When Mick Jones and Joe Strummer sing "We will teach our twisted speech to the young believers/We will teach our blue-eyed men to be young believers," in "Clampdown," you find yourself anticipating the next holocaust. But when they sing about the people in the near proximity of Three Mile Island "waiting up in Harrisburg...waiting to be melted down," one realizes that the holocaust is already here with us, just being conducted more subtly through the lies of the multi-national giants.

"Right Profile," one of this writer's favorites, is about the life of Montgomery Clift, a Hollywood silverscreen great, complete with lines about his bout with alcoholism and mentions of the films in which he appeared: "The Misfits,"."A Place in the Sun," etc. and, sadly, the car crash which ruined his face and his career. A sample: "Everybody say 'What's he like?'/Everybody say 'Is he alright?'/Everybody say 'He sure looks funny'/That's Montgomery Clift, sonny.'"

"Lost in the Supermarket" is Mick Jones disco-infused lamentation about post-adolescence, not quite as gripping as was the earlier, comparable "Stay Free" from *Give 'Em Enough Rope*. Joe Strummer is quite fine on "Spanish Bombs," and his studio chatter makes a definite contribution on "Jimmy Jazz," a nice tune even nicer when done to a faster pace on their last tour in March. And not only do the Clash love America's one, true music form, they have added a great brass section—The Irish Horns—on this and another song about American symbolism, "Brand New Cadillac."

Reggae, and its impact on the group is made well known through two efforts employed here—"The Guns of Brixton" and "Wrong 'Em Boyo." The former features bassist Paul Simonon in his first solo vocal performance, asking the question "When they knock at your front door, how ya gonna know?" and answering it within his chorus: "You can crush us/You can bruise us/But you'll have to answer to/Oh-oh, the guns of Brixton" in one, militant, felt swoop.

One tune not on the liner credits is their big hit single "Stand by Me," which comes right after "Revolution Rock." Why the Clash chose to exclude the title from the record label is a mystery to me, but...

This is their most developed album, improvisationally, technically, and conceptually. In case you didn't notice, the jacket cover has the same shades of pink and green lettering which were a fixture of Elvis Presley's first LP. But this time the guitar player has his back arched forward, and the new Presley figure is bassist Simonon.

Also noteworthy is the addition of a keyboardist—Mike Gallagher, for a fuller sound.

Just why is this group worthy of all the publicity and rave reviews? Well, to begin with, this album is a two-record set which sells for little more than the price of one. If that doesn't show devotion to craft over dollars,then perhaps their understanding of posing, immitationist music sets them apart from the rest. Take this line from the title track: "London Calling but don't look to us/Phoney Beatlemania has bitten the dust."

Public Image Ltd: *Reactionary imagery*

By NORMA J. COATES
Collegian Staff

Public Image Ltd.
Second Edition (Virgin)

"Wouldn't waste the effort on entertainment" - John Lydon

I don't know what to think of *Second Edition* (nee *Metal Box*), the latest offering from John "Johnny Rotten" Lydon and the rest of Public Image Ltd. My basest instincts urge me to turn the two albums of this set into a few dozen shards of broken vinyl. However, a perverse intellectual fascination with the presentation of the material subjugates my hostile impulses and keeps me listening.

Listening to what? The album is not musical in the conventional sense. Only Jah Wobble's enigmatic, hypnotic bass lines bear the least resemblance to a standart musical form (reggae). Keith Levene's guitar and keyboards create an anarchic cacophony of sonic ruminations - no blistering electric leads here. Lydon/Rotten has given up singing (not that he was ever ali that talented - the Sex Pistols stood on more than his vocals). On *Second Edition*, he chants, screams and raves a gamut of emotions running from extreme anguish to dark paranoia.

So, why do I listen to this album? For one thing, Lydon's lyrics contain some of the most haunting, visceral imagery currently recorded on vinyl. Lines like "A face is raining across the border/the pride of history/the same as murder," from the piece "Careering," drown me in their stark depiction of the terror of war and the mentality of those who make a career of it. I am also intrigued by Lydon's nihilistic attitude toward everything. His words come from a soul devoid of faith in anything and anyone.

In "Bad Baby," the tragedy of an abandoned infant is reduced to just "one more sob story," Although his writing evokes emotion, Lydon seeks to reject it in all its forms, from "useless memories" to fame (depicted as an albatross - hence Lydon's return to his given surname) to death. "Swan Lake" depicts the death of a woman in a hospital bed. All that Lydon can say at the end is "words cannot express." Cannot express what? Emotion, or perhaps a harrowing lack of emotion on his behalf. Even rock and roll, the medium which spawned Lydon, is reduced to a "voice moaning in a speaker." For Lydon, this is truth - his vocals are incessant moans, whiny and poignant.

Public Image Ltd. are being touted as great minimalists, but does such posturing work as more than a "gimmick pointing fingers?" I'm not sure that it does. Minimalism doesn't reduce rock to its logical, bare fundamentals, as presented on *Second Edition*. It seems to negate rock and all that it stands for. What's the purpose of destroying an art form? To do so is to destroy creativity. Aren't we up against forces trying to take that from us every day? Lydon and Levene are known for their affinities for proclaiming that "Rock is dead." But, they still make their money through the standard rock establishment. How else would they sell their records? A bit of a cop-out, I think, and not a very good gimmick, either.

Back to my question - why do I bother to listen to this minimalistic mess which I find morally objectionable? Because of its imagery. Because the album spawns thought.

Buddy Holly

Pres.of Buddy Holly Memorial Society recalls song-writer

By BOB ROBINSON
Collegian Staff

It has been said that timelessness is the mark of a good song. A truly great songwriter should be able to write songs which can be done over again and again in many different styles.

When held up to this standard, Buddy Holly checks out to be one of the foremost song-writers in the history of popular music. Buddy's memory is being kept alive by people like Linda Ronstadt (with It's So Easy and That'll Be The Day), The Grateful Dead (with Not Fade Away), and Leo Saver (with Raining in My Heart). The Beatles (with Words of Love) and the Rolling Stones (with Not Fade Away) add to the list of bands who've been influenced by Buddy Holly.

One of the biggest authorities on Buddy Holly has to be Bill Griggs of Weathersfield Conn. Upon walking into his living room, one is immediately struck by the portrait of Buddy Holly on the living room wall. After awhile you suddenly notice that the glasses Bill is wearing look remarkably like the pair Buddy Holly used to wear. He tells you that the glasses are actually an old spare pair of Buddy's that he found looking up Buddy Holly's old optometrist. It's then that you realize you're in the presence of a true Buddy Holly fanatic.

Bill Griggs, who is president and founder of the Buddy Holly Memorial Society, recently talked to me about Buddy Holly's life and music. This is how it went;

BOB - Bill, can you tell us about the Memorial Society?

BILL- I first got started because I was disgusted that there was nothing to join to promote Buddy Holly's music and memory. I decided to start a "small" club of 30 or 40 people to exchange photos and tapes. By word of mouth it mushroomed (the society now has members in every state in the U.S., not to mention 18 foreign countries).

At this point I was curious to know what made people want to join this organization. I found that the society supplies its members with Buddy Holly records, photos and other assorted memorabilia.

BOB- Bill, here's a point I really don't want to dwell on, but I'm sure some people might be thinking "This guy's just trying to make a buck." How would you respond to this?

BILL - I haven't really quoted the figure before...but I can tell you right now, I'm $7,400.00 in the hole. I think that answers your question if you think I'm in it for the money. I'm really not in it for the money and I don't want to make money on Buddy Holly.

BOB - Why Buddy Holly; How did you come to spend so much of your time on this guy?

BILL - It's hard to sav...but to put it simply, I never get tired of his music. I've bragged that I've heard the song "That'll Be The Day" every day of my life since July of '57 and I'm still not tired of that song. That's the secret with Buddy...none of his songs sound the same.

BOB - When Buddy was learning to play, who were his big influences and Idols?

BILL - There were several...Hank Williams was a big one in the country vain. He loved Little Richard, and of course when Elvis Presley came out Buddy became one of his biggest fans. Although a lot of people at the time were copying Elvis, Buddy Holly stuck to his own unique style.

BOB - Buddy Holly was only big for about a year before he died. I'm really curios to know if fans knew they had a great talent in their midst. Was Buddy Holly appreciated in his time?

BILL - Not really. I think the first people to realize the genious of Buddy Holly was the Beatles. Back in '62, before they became famous, the Beatles' line-up was the same as the crickets' line-up...two guitars, bass and drums. The early sound of the Beatles was basically a Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry type sound.

Bill Griggs, President of the Buddy Holly Memorial Society, makes a point while Buddy Holly appears to look on in the background. (Photo by Bob Robinson)

BOB - Buddy Holly was part of the Tex-Mex sound. What is this sound and what made it so good?

BILL - Tex-Mex is actually short for Texas-New Mexico. Basically it's a West-Texas sound. People like Bobby Fuller (of "I Fought The Law and The Law Won" fame), Ritchie Valens and others, were all part of the Tex-Mex sound.

Bob-Could you get more specific about the "Sound"?

BILL - Norman Petty (Crickets ex-manager producer) couldn't hear Joe D. playing the bass, so he placed a tiny microphone under the strings. He was probably one of the first people to amplify a stand-up bass. He thought that Jerry Allisons drums on "Peggy Sue" were to loud, so he moved them out into the hallway and miked them there. He then ran a mike from the drums through an echo chamber and back into the mixing board. if you listen to that record, it sounds like there's three or four drummers...there's only one. This is from Norman Petty turning the echo chamber on and off.

Right now I'd like to interupt the interview to say that Norman Petty was probably a big factor in the success and popularity of the Crickets, but he was also a major source of dissention among the band. As the group's manager-producer, he alegedly added his name to the writing credits of songs for which he gave no creative input. Norman Petty consequently received (and is receiving) substantial royalties for his efforts. Jerry Allison (Cricket's drummer) sums it up; "Some of the songs we all wrote and the names got on straight, but some of them, like "That'll Be the Day" got switched to include Norman Petty's name. I don't know how that happened, but Buddy and I wrote the song and it stayed written just like it *was* written" (after Petty put his name on it).

Nick Sullivan *did* do a lot of writing for the Crickets, but quit the band after a few months. Mr. Sullivan has received almost nothing in the form of royalties for his part inthe band.

BOB - Let's change the subject a little and talk about the movie "The Buddy Holly Story." How true to life was it?

BILL - I think that the movie is roughly 70 percent accurate, although a lot of the facts are in the wrong chronological order.

BOB - Was the movie a reflecton of what Buddy Holly was like in real life?

BILL - If you go back to the roller rink scene, and the Apollo theatre scene, I honestly believe you were watching Buddy Holly on Stage. Gary Busey was that good.

BOB- What was Buddy like as a musician and performer?

BILL - He was very dedicated. His music meant everything to him...even more than his live tours. Buddy Holly didn't like going on tour and only did it to promote his records. He was a perfectionist. If he blew a note during a performance he would stomp off stage when he was through for the night. He would then go into his dressing room...lock the door...and play that part over and over.

BOB - There's some controversy over what caused the

TURN TO PAGE 12

"Kohlrabi" of Olivia Parker. Part of the "Art of The State: Photography 1978-79" exhibition at the University Gallery from May 13 through June 8.

Live Wire

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Just in case you didn't know—Lou Reed will be at the Pradise in Boston May 23 to promote the release of his latest LP, *Growing Up in Public* (Arista), and it should be good if preliminary reports are any indication...Patti Smith was married last month to ex-MC5 member Fred "Sonic" Smith, who worked with Patti's first beau, Tom Verlaine (ex-Television leader) and who was the subject of her song "Frederick" on *Wave*. A publicist at Arista informs me Patti will have a live album out in time for the Christmas buying season, but will not return to the studio until after her domestic situation is wrecktified. There will be no Patti Smith Group tour in 1980 as Patti is pregnant and living in Detroit...Meanwhile, Patti's lead guitarist, Lenny Kaye, has formed a group called The Nuggets (an allusion to an early punk record anthology he produced) and they are doing gigs in the Big Apple...Another PSG member, Ivan Kral, has just finished an album and tour with Iggy Pop. but despite persisting rumors, the PSG is not breaking up. They are only waiting for Patti to come back...Watch for the Undertones new album to come out this summer. The British import from this Irish punk group is already out—*Hypnotised* (Sire). One of the songs featured on the LP is a cover of the Drifters' "Under the Boardwalk." Who do they think they are? This isn't *12 x 5*...Speaking of THEM, the latest effort from the Glimmer Twins, Bill, Charlie and Ron is due out on the racks June 4. Its finally-decided-upon title is *Emotional Rescue*. Other semi-finalists in the contest for the album's nomenclature were: *Certain Women* (a follow-up to *Some Girls*?) and *More Fast Numbers*. This next one may be a make-or-break situation for them as far as continued prestige is concerned. As of yet, not tour has been planned, though if precedence is any indication the Stones should tour in 1981...Speaking of concerts, Rev. Bob Zimmerman has been touring, having just finished gigs in Worcester last week, and concluding in Hartford tonight. Columbia Records reports that this tour is "just a gospel tour" and that its purpose is not to promote a new album though Dylan has just finished recording in Nashville and the new LP will be out this summer...There's a great 2-record set available at Faces of Earth in downtown Amherst—Diana Ross & the Supremes' Greatest Hits for only $3.99. It's put out by K-Tel, but how can you go wrong with a "best of" album by such an important Motown influence?...The Neighborhoods will play the Quonset tomorrow night in Hadley...The Ramones will be at Hartford's Stage West May 30. That's all, folks.

Ducks at a nearby pond watch with envy as their more fortunate feathered friends return from the South. (Staff photo by Susanna Peters)

★ Holly

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

plane wreck which killed Buddy Holly. Could you talk about that for awhile?

BILL - I've gone through and thoroughly read the complete CAB report. They boil it down and say pilot error which is usually the case when a pilot is killed and can't answer for himself. The plane crashed at full cruising speed (165-170 mph) so it did not stall from an iced up carburator like some people have said. The plane came out of a warm hanger and took off in 18 degree weather. This combined with the fact that it crashed within five minutes of take-off leads me to believe that the wings iced up.

BOB - So you don't think that pilot error had much to do with the crash?

BILL - The pilot may have been confused because the Sperry Gyroscope (indicator of up or down motion) read exactly opposite from gyroscopes in other planes. However, even if there was some pilot error...and I'm still not sure there was...I still think the major cause of the crash was due to icy wings.

BOB - If Buddy Holly were alive today, what type of music would he be making?

BILL - It's very hard to say...if you had to pick a performer today and say this is what Buddy would be doing, you'd have to say Waylon Jennings. I really think Buddy Holly would have gone back to his country and rockabilly roots. I don't know if you knew this, but Buddy and Paul Anka had made a deal to write songs for each other. Paul Anka wrote "It Doesn't Matter Any More" for Buddy, but the plane crash put an end to further trades. I honestly believe today that if those two had gotten together they would have rivalled the Lennon-McCartney team as far as total output.

BOB - What is there to look forward to for Buddy Holly fans?

BILL - Well, last year in Lubbock, Texas, they started "Buddy Holly Week" which featured Waylon Jennings and TheCrickets, who performed free of charge to raise money for an 8½ foot statue of Buddy, which I thought was badly needed in Lubbock. This September 7th, which is Buddy's Birthday, we'll be having another concert to dedicate the statue. What we're trying to do...and we're 80 percent sure we can do it...is to have Paul McCartney of Wings fly over to Texas and dedicate the statue. If this happens, it'll be bedlam in Lubbock, Texas.

BOB - Will the Crickets be there again?

BILL - It'll be two original Crickets (Jerry Allison-drums Joe B. Mauldin-bass) with Sonny Curtis (who played at early Buddy Holly recording sessions) doing lead guitar and vocals. These three guys on stage playing 50's songs make more music than a lot of the bands you hear today.

It's an awesome accomplishment to write a song which is still a hit twenty years after its conception. Aside from his songwriting ability, Buddy Holly wasn't afraid to experiment with vocal and songwriting technique. Buddy broke new ground which started trends that are still followed today. So the next time you hear Linda, or Mick, or John, Paul, George and Ringo...think of Buddy.

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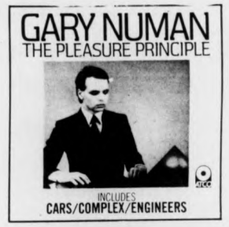

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Young Lust/Nobody Home

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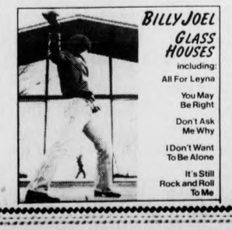


Back Room Records - lowest everyday prices in Western Mass.
Unadvertised Specials at all times.
* We buy, sell, and trade new & used albums - tapes.
Cut-Outs - Imports - Collector's Items - Oldies - Blank Tapes - Posters - & more!
In the Carriage Shops Downtown Amherst Tel. 253-9884 Open Mon - Sat 10 am to 9 pm

★ Trustees

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

education system. "I do not expect dollars to flow as easily as they did in the 1960's or 70's," said Knapp, "but we have to maintain quality education."

Also, UMass-Boston Chancellor Robert Corrigan, commenting on the recent occupation of his offices by UMB students last month, said "Although I do not approve of the method of some individuals in making their voices heard, we are committed to address these issues the students want discussed." Corrigan charged that "the media was not always accurate" when covering events such as the situation at UMass/Boston.

★ Side

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The Senate Ways and Means Committee must accept the reorganization plan before consideration by the Senate. Once approved by the Senate, the proposal must then be approved by the joint Conference Committee, the final hurdle in the state's budgetting process, before it is enacted.

★ Reorg

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

chanted the student marchers outside the State House yesterday. "It's ironic, but Gov. King is turning out to be our guardian angel," Moor said. "Historically, the governor's budget recommendation has been the lowest, with the final figure settling somewhere between the House and Senate versions. Last year, and again this year, we've seen the House figure way lower than the governor's, with the Senate still the highest," Moore explained. "It's our job to get the final budget as close to the Senate recommendation as possible."

★ SGA

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

of funds"

Over 200 people attended the Senate meeting, many of them to show support for their groups and to lobby for more funds. Many groups received less money than last year, including the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy which was cut by more than $11,000, the *Collegian* which was cut by $17,000; and WMUA which was cut by $8,000. Almost every RSO group received budget cuts, despite the claims of many that rising costs, due to inflation, would cripple the organizatons.

Many senators, however, felt the need for a balanced budget outweighed the needs of the individual organizations and many Senators said they did not want to see another deficit, such as the $200,000 deficit incurred over the past few years.

Following the approval of the budget, the Senate approved a motion by Moran to allocate $250 to the Budgets Committee for its annual dinner. Moran said the committee worked hard on the budget and deserved a celebration. The motion passed overwhelmingly by a voice vote.

East Indian dancers sponsored By Women's Task Force

The Third World Women's Task Force is sponsoring Shama Bhate and Pranati Pratap, two East Indian dancers who will perform the dance of North India, in Hampden Theater in Southwest on May 8 at 8. Tickets will be sold for $2 at the door to benefit the Seta Rampersad fund. Child-care will be provided.

For further information contact Suman Bohm at 545-0883.

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* printed an article stating that Women's Studies Prof. Mary Ruth Warren addressed the issue of Third World Women in a lecture Tuesday night. The professor's last name is Warner, not Warren.

Think Summer—

$249 a week

Available for Person Willing to Work Hard. No Experience Necessary. Need to have the Entire Summer Free Call **253-2597** for Interview

—Think Money Summer

DORMITORY RESIDENTS

SPRING CONCERT VISITORS POLICY

Only the following guest will be allowed into the residence halls for Spring Concert Weekend.

1. Persons with Spring Concert Guest Passes - **must** present picture I.D.

2. UMass students with valid student I.D. signed in by dorm resident.

THIS POLICY WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

1980 Commencement Information

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Date: Saturday, May 24, 1980
Time: 10:00 am
Place: Alumni Stadium

Any undergraduate degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1980 is eligible to participate in the 1980 ceremony. Questions concerning undergraduate academic status should be directed to the Records Office, Whitmore Building, 545-0555. Graduate students should direct questions to the Office of Degree Requirements, GRC, 545-0025.

COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

9:00 am **Robing for Commencement:**
-**Masters/Doctoral candidates assemble at the northwest** end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
-**Arts and Sciences** graduates assemble at the **southwest** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
Physical Education, Health Sciences, Engineering, Education and Non-traditional Program candidates assemble at the **southeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
-**Food & Natural Resources and Business** candidates assemble at the **northeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
-Signs will be displayed along the outside of the stadium walls. Appropriately colored signs, coordinated with tassel colors, will be displayed inside the stadium. All candidates should sit with their School or College.

9:30 am **Seating of Graduates**

10:00 am **Commencement Procession begins**

12 noon **Commencement Ceremony ends**

Distribution of Caps and Gowns
Where: University Store
Times: 10 am - 4 pm, Monday-Friday
When: April 28 - May 23, 1980
Also: 8 am - 10 am, Saturday, May 24th (at the stadium)
Doctoral Hoods are available at a cost of $26.00 each.
PLEASE BRING YOUR I.D.!

Accommodations: a limited number of rooms are available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 23 & 24 in University Housing. Please contact the University Conference Office at 545-2591.

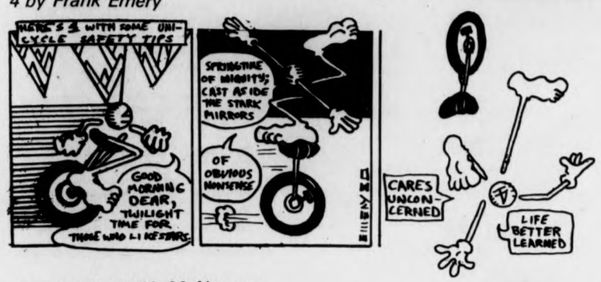
In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commmencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations th morning of may 24 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance. Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

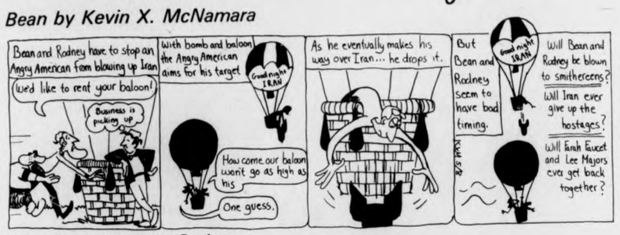
If additional information is needed, contact the Office of Public Affairs at 545-2560.

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

4 by Frank Emery



Bean by Kevin X. McNamara



Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Gorged
6 Bridge term
10 Cougar
14 Illegality
15 Occasion
16 Biblical land
17 Concur
18 Copy
20 Afrikaans
21 Sprout
22 Claw
23 Pace
25 Danish peninsula
27 Chaste
30 Most recent
31 Concerning
32 Gambol
33 Adherent
36 Shed
37 Wanders
38 Sport
39 Lamb's parent
40 Monks
41 Residence
42 Indian city
44 Diminish
45 Shoots
47 Solidifies
48 Diplomat U
49 Josh
50 Redolence
54 Trying again
57 Of sheep
58 Mr. Slaughter
59 War god
60 Enclosure
61 Haven
62 Strokes
63 Liberated

DOWN
1 Mange
2 Constellation
3 Akron item
4 Kind of plant
5 Scottish river
6 Swagger
7 Falsified
8 Elec. unit
9 Sea: Fr.
10 Foot levers
11 Howls
12 Southern city
13 Change
19 Fur source
21 Piece
24 Emmet
25 Tricks
26 Indians
27 Title
28 Sufficient: Arch.
29 Festive one
30 Quebec college
32 Stupors
34 Plum
35 Ripped
37 Engrossed
38 Jewish festival
40 Oafs
41 Encountered
43 Truthful
44 Conducted
45 — throat
46 To show: prefix
47 Symptoms
49 Do needlework
51 Feast
52 Formerly
53 Instrument
55 Summit
56 Girl's name
57 Away

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

A	D	A	M		L	A	N	E		S	C	R	A	M
S	E	G	O		O	P	E	D		T	A	G	E	S
S	E	A	T		M	A	T	E		R	A	V	E	S
O	A	T		M	O	R	S	E	L	O	V	E	R	S
P	E	E	S	E	N	T			O	V	E	R		
				D	E	F		C	O	P	E		D	U	E
I	S	L	A	M		L	O	V	E		B	I	T	E
S	L	I	P		F	I	V	E	R		A	D	E	N
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I	N	K		C	E	N	T		C	A	R			
			R	A	K	E		P	R	I	D	E		
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A	N	T	O	N		M	O	T	E		S	E	P	T
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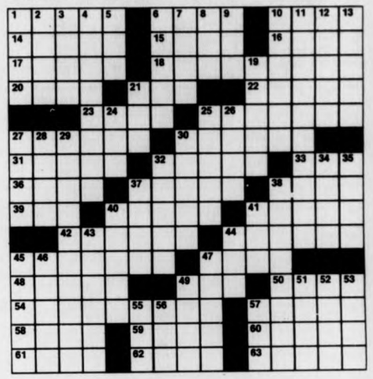


DC Menu

Lunch
D.C. BURGER DAY
Double Burger on Sesame Roll
Fishburger on Roll
Boiled Franks with Roll

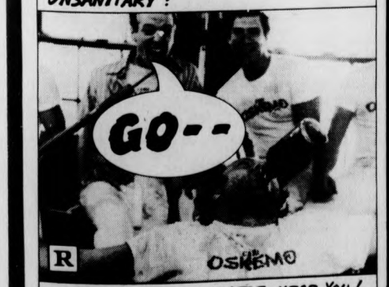
Basics Lunch
D.C. BURGER DAY
Tofu Burger with Roll
Fishburger on Roll

Dinner
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Beef Burgundy

Basics Dinner
Spinach Noodle Casserole
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

4 women recently sub-let their Swiss Village Apartment just 2 days after placing a classified Further proof that Collegian classifieds SELL

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE 4 LETTER WORD FOR THE MOVIE THAT'S REBELIOUS, OUTSPOKEN AND COMPLETELY UNSANITARY?



COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

©1980 BRIGHTON PRODUCTIONS, INC.

JOBS JOBS JOBS

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) and the Student Senate announce the following job vacancies:

SUMMER
Communications Director (possibly Fall part time)
40 hours a week @ $3.25 hr.

Rents & Fees Team Advocate
35 hours a week @ $3.10 hr.

Presidents Assistant
Work study, 40 hours a week @ $3.10 hr.

Course and Teacher Evaluation Writer/Researcher
Workstudy: 40 hours a week @ $3.10 hr.
Non workstudy: 37.5 hours a week @ $3.10 hr.

FALL:
Student Affairs $25.00 a week stipend (more for work-study students)

CONTACT:
SCERA 545-0341 Rm. 422 Student Union Building
DEADLINE 5:00 (Thursday May 13, 1980)
THIRD WORLD STUDENTS AND WOMEN URGED TO APPLY

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Stereo for sale Yamaha 600 receiver, Aup 103 speakers Hi Tachips-10 turntable great condition $500 or BO Kevin 549-4600 x 335

Kenwood Amplifier Marantz Cassette Deck, Phillips Turntable, Rally Sport Camero, BO Jon 253-3791

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Blue Torino great heat dependable inexpensive to repair 8 cyl asking $700 call 549-6018 after six

1966 Jeep CJ5 V-6 4WD, new top, price negotiable 549-1098

1978 AMC Gremlin 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 16000 miles, $2900. Visit 1022 Lincoln Apts., Amherst, after 3 pm

Honda Civic 1975 very good condition recent tune up AM/FM stereo excellent mileage $1800 negotiable 253-2226

Olds Cutlass 1968 runs well first $250 takes it call 549-6468

MG Midget Michelin radials $900

1970 VW Squareback excellent mechanical condition, body rusted $400 665-2802

Four Michelin X Radials 1500 miles $140 Grant 367-2762 eves

1973 Chevy Laguna 2 dr vinyl top, AM-FM cassette, Jensen co-axial speakers, must see, $1400 or BO Paul 6-5998

1977 Triumph TR-7 coupe Excellent condition, sunroof, green with tan interior, 37,000, handles superbly $4400.00 545-3540 days; 1-498-2466 eves

1967 Dodge Dart body fair good condition $400 GRC1028 or Ph 549-4457

1969 Olds Wagon: $150 549-0713 nites

(Must Sell) 67 Impala Convertible BO Peter 549-0618

BEER

Beer, homemade, fun, simple, inexpensive, original German beer recipes, $2.00 Wine recipes $2.00, Kalua Recipe $2.00 #6 Williams Box 1685 Pompano, Fla 33060

BRANDYWINE

Summer sublet with Fall option one bedroom in two bedroom apt 549-5831

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home. Any area. $800 per month, possible. Offer, send $1 (refundable) to: Triple "S" 869 Mt Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372

CAR INSPECTION

Get ready for Spring Inspection May 15 See S.A.W.

EXAM WEEK SPECIAL

Hungry? See Rooster's Exam Week Special, May 15-21

FOUND

Found: a set of keys outside Hampshire DC call Dave 6-7834 to ID key chain

Keys found at Southwest Spring Concert six keys on a key ring. Please call 545-0960 or come to the Southwest Asssembly Office in Hamden Center!!!

A Kwikset key found behind Curry Hicks Cage 5/6/80 call Mark 546-5362

Sweater at Orchard Hill concert 546-1294

Pair of glasses in Tobin 665-3976 ask for Larry

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

GUITAR FOR SALE

Gibson Les Paul Deluxe excellent condition $400 Ampeg 60 watt amplifier $225 call George before 2 AM 542-2539 or 253-9284

HELP WANTED

Paid Positions at the Collegian: Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. One semester terms. Car helpful. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training available. Apply at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center, or contact Fran at the Collegian.

Back-to-School Editor position available responsible for coordinating Collegian Back-to-School Issue must be available end of August through first week of Sept editing, lay-out and reporting skills a must. Contact Rob Stein or Fran Basche, Collegian Office, 545-3500

Summer work with the oldest, largest and best-paying student program in the country, Call 253-2597 for interviews.

Camp Hale Boys' Camp on Big Squam Lake in Center Sandwich N.H. is looking for responsible counselors 18 and over with interest and or training in hiking, camping, canoeing, boating, sailing, riflery, nature or swimming. salary is $800-$1000 for Summer plus complete room and board, medical and recreational benefits. Call Steve 549-6332 Mon-Fri after 6 pm

Collegian Photo Dept. needs asst. editors for next semester. See Paul Price at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500

Summer work-study person Personnel Office Assistants at Southwest. For info contact Jean Steiner, Business Mgr 5-1552

Delivery person for pick up and delivery of food for Spring Concert food concession Saturday May 10 must have car Contact Diane 584-1354

Summer work interviews: Thu May 8 CC 905 at 11, 1, 3, 5; CC 168 at 7 Full-time work, good pay

HOUSE FOR RENT

Beautifully restored 200 year old Cape in Pelham. 5 rooms, 2 fireplaces & woodstove. Available January, 1981 $430 + utilities 253-7233

HOUSE TO SUBLET

Reasonably priced four bedroom fully furnished house, easy walk to campus. Must be seen available for Summer sublet 5/30-8/30 549-4187 early AM or late PM

House in S. Amherst 2 bedrooms living room with fireplace, huge yard, much more! June-July with option 253-5560 keep trying

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Apt available June 1 with Fall option $240 includes all utilities Call 549-5935

1 room for rent Amherst Center call mornings or evenings 256-6997

3 bedroom house Summer sublet w/Fall option on busroute pool tennis courts convenience & package store nearby South Amherst call after 5 253-9336

Large 2 bedroom apt in Nhampton $275 per mo. & utilities 584-2430 keep trying

Economy Apt 3 bedrooms, extra storage rooms. June and Sept terms $235 plus partial utilities Call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors Northampton 584-3428

4 bedroom house in Northampton available June and Sept $425 plus utilities Call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

Cliffside 1 bedroom sub lease Avail May 19. $200 Fall option 665-2802

Southwood 2 bdrm townhouse Dirt Cheap call 256-6089

FREE, one months rent. 4 bdr apt Summer sublet w Fall opt 256-0778

6 bedroom Belchertown farmhouse Summer sublet/Fall option on bus line $500/month 323-7682

1 or 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt in Puffton for Summer rent negotiable call 549-6321

Room in house for rent end of May-Aug $90 per month 10 min from Campus and Amherst Center call Laurie eve 256-0637

Rooms for Summer rental Amherst price negotiable call 6-5081 or 546-5100

2 bedroom apt Squire Village bus route Summer with Fall option air, pool, hot water 665-4919

Summer rooms for rent $70, $80 and $90 price includes utilities use of kitchen color TV much more singles, doubles, and triples at 395 No Pleasant St. 253-9987

Three big bedrooms 10 minute walk from campus $330/month call after 6 549-0699

FOR SALE

Frigerator 2½ cu ft $75 or BO 6-8452

Sanyo Cube Refridgerator best offer 253-5083

For sale two Spring Concert tickets best offer 549-6574

Dacor tank 72 Cl & reg $150 Steve 256-6388

Couch, two easy chairs, footstool $100 or best offer 665-7526

5 cu ft refrigerator excellent condition $75 call 549-4083 after 6 pm

Spring Concert Ticket $10 549-5480

Hanglider Sky Sports Bobcat 19' standard $450 David 253-2779

200 New England Patriots Cheerleaders Posters $75.00 549-4058

5 cubic foot refrigerator must sell moving off campus excellent condition $40 or BO call 546-7940 call after 4:00

Spaulding Executive Irons 2 PW, 2 yrs old $125 serious golfers only

Epiphone studio amplifier stylized electric, hollow body, guitar, $75 each or $140 package; Extra's! 549-2832

Ohaus 311 cent-a-gram accurate 311 g to X.. $100 new $60 or BO 546-6498

For sale 3 piece lvg rm set price $140 or best offer excellent cond. call Deb or Joan 253-2107

LOST

From NOPE Olympus key ring & wallet--reward $20 Matt 6-5631

Lost Gold Chain semtimental value reward offered Tracy 6-6760

Red folder notebook w/imp research papers 549-6744

Book "Floyd Gibsons Your Headline Hunter" reward for return 665-3976 Larry

Man's gold 18" chain at OH Concert or Van Meter Formal if found please call Larry 6-1171

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CL175 ex. cond. luggage rack $500 or BO 665-7744

Yamaha 750 excellent condition $1000.00 253-7324

1978 Kawasaki KZ650 excellent condition extras best offer 549-4547

MOVING HASSLES?

Co-operative moving of goods to Washington DC area. If interested call Susan 772-6259 after 8:00 PM

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Staff members wanted for Summer co-ed camp in Maine If interested, please call (413) 567-6356 after 4 PM

PERSONALS

Wade Geller cordially invited 23,000 of his closest friends to a birthday bash, May 10 at Alumni Stadium Bring ID

STICK IN YOUR EAR: Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Silverscape Designs 253-3324

Soccer Cheerleaders sponsoring a pre-Spring Concert Party at Poor Richards May 8 Tickets $1 and Happy Hour prices

Attention: All alumi of Nancy Lamb's French 132 and 148 classes. Claas reunion May 9 (Friday) 6-9 PM Herter 3rd Floor Lounge venez tous

Concert Tickets for sale call 546-6426

Sporting Goods Co-op: Clearance sale open Mon-Fri 10-3 (next to Post Office in Student Union)

Mothers Day—Buy Mom a handmade piece of scrimshaw jewelry. Ships, flowers, any color, made to order. Dennis 6-7872

JH I will continue to wait because to be able to love is well worth waiting for under a tree in SW

Get psyched for!!

Paula Condon 59c/$1:49c, 2 plates a spatula and we're even good luck in med school Me

"Harry's Ice-Cream Trucks" we cater to wasted people. P.S. straight people welcome

Slim Whitman look alike contest Free Prizes to all winners. In the stadium 12:00 Saturday at **"Harry's Ice-Cream Truck"**

Get psyched for band!!

Little Jay Hope you're back on both feet soon—Love, the Moosewrecker

All I really really want our love to do is to bring out the best in me and you Happy Birthday love

To the sisters of IGU---Thanks for one hell of a night! Your spring pledge class of '80

Slim Whitman T-Shirts!! Hallelujah! CC Concourse Thu-Fri

Chalet 8 Grab a brush and HEAD for the mountains!

Lori Why dont we do it in the road?

Cheri and KKG Thanks for all your help. Pi Kappa Alpha

Teresa-Here it is good luck tonight

Steve Thanks for super time Sat night. You're a sweetheart! Bernie

Wally—We love you, it'll all work out you've made going fun! Want to play firetruck?

Grads from 14 were gona miss ya Love Gib and JZ

Useless and Lowsky you both are great! When are we going parking again?

RIDE NEEDED

Yellowstone or thereabouts call 546-4949

From S. Hadley to Umass daily during Summer session call Nina 532-0218

N'hamp to UMass for 9:30 am class, 5 days all Summer share gas & conversation Rachael 586-0233

ROOMATE WANTED

3 quiet housemates seek 4th Pelham yard, woods. Summer, Fall option; $106 + negotiable 253-3528 after 6 pm

Male or female for Summer 2 bedroom Brandywine rent negotiable call Wendy 546-6970 Dan 546-6971

Townehouse Apt need 2 or 3 roomates June-Aug $70/mo fully furnished call 549-1420

Roomate wanted for Fall semester Brittany Manor call Mike or Mitch 546-5097

Own room in spacious Townehouse Apt Jun, Jul, Aug $90/mo Murray 6-5735

Puffton Village 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt for Summer pool, A.C., 549-4196

Housemate needed for 3 bdr apt in Amherst Ctr w sunny porch available immediately $110 plus call 256-0742

Roomate wanted for new house in Belchertown Summer, Fall option own room, on bus route $80 mo + 323-5572

West Yarmouth Cottage female roomate wanted very resonable Missy 586-1752

Puffton Room for two $75 each

Roomates wanted to share Hampton Beach waterfront cottage with 2 working girls $180/month call Laurie (617) 534-9034 or Ann Marie (617) 537-2720

Two female non-smokers to share two bedroom Brandywine apartment call 546-7968 Rose or Laura

Summer roomate wanted Cliffside own large bedroom furnished pool, tennis courts 135.00/mo negotiable 665-2020 late evenings best

2 vacancies female preferred house mile from campus call 549-6882

Roomate wanted for two bedroom Puffton Summer with Fall option 546-8928

Martha's Vineyard person needed to share ideal Summer home Walt 549-3981

Looking for responsible M/F to share Southwood Apt cheap rent **60** + util May 25 - Aug 31 546-4162

Roomate wanted to share large house in N Amherst from June 1 - Sept 1 rent $108.00 549-6547

Brandywine one or two roomates wanted Fall option Summer sublet call Kath or Lisa 549-4033 nice spacious place

Space for one Amherst house starting Fall sem call for details! 323-5262

Two rooms available (individually) for Summer sublet in three bedroom Townehouse apartment semi-furnished Fall opt for sublettors, on two bus routes Bay State phone, HBO--prefer non-smoker, student, very reasonable 549-5192

ROOM WANTED

Two males seeking living arrangements for Fall semester PLEASE help us out call 253-5989 any time

Female needs housing for Fall call Pat 665-4197

S.A.W.

FIX YOUR OWN CAR at the Student Auto Workshopp. Space, tools, friendly mechanics Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-9 Fri., 12-5 Sat., 10-5 545-0673

SERVICES

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass.

Need help moving? Student with truck will help or consider renting truck. Tim 253-3366

Canadian Immigration Loyan Consultants Ltd. (Established 1973), offices in Hong Kong and Vancouver. Experienced advice offered in connection with immigration to Canada. All enquiries will be treated in confidence. Please send all enquiries to: Suite 1205 IBM Tower P.O. Box 10153 Vancouver, B.C. Canada V7Y 1C6

STORAGE SPACE

Storage space available for Summer 256-6177

Going home for the Summer? Store your small furniture and personal propertyy in a totally secure and fully insured warehouse. Pick-up and delivery available. Call 594-0548 between 2:00-5:00 PM for reasonable rates

Nation/World

U.S.hostages moved again

The Associated Press

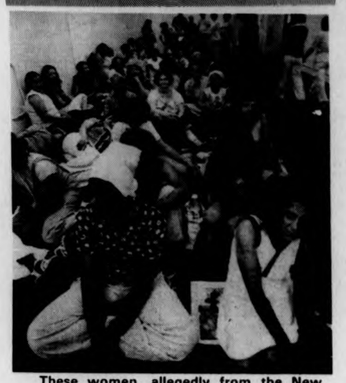
Militants were reported yesterday to have moved a 12th group of American hostages from the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran to another city. Two Iranian leaders rejected a suggestion by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that the freedom of the U. S. prisoners could come faster because of the commando raid freeing Iranian hostages in London.

In Milan, Italy, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying the lengthy standoff could be settled "in an honorable and acceptable way" once the Iranian parliament convenes. The second round of parliamentary voting is Friday.

There were these other developments:

—Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, secretary of the Revolutionary Council, told reporters he expected the hostage debate to begin "perhaps in six weeks." Both rejected the Thatcher suggestion.

—A gunman ambushed the 24-year-old son of Iran's Anglican bishop and shot him dead, reports reaching London said. The victim, Bahram Deghani Tafti, an Oxford graduate, had worked as an interpreter for foreign reporters in Tehran. His father, Bishop Deghani Tafti, left Iran for Cyprus after escaping an assassination attempt last October.



These women, allegedly from the New Dawn prison in Cuba, were segregated at the Truman Annex at the Key West processing facility for further investigation. They were put aboard the Cuban refugee boats by the Castro government, along with refugees. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy urged to resist draft

BOSTON (AP)—Five persons demanding that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., quit campaigning for president and return to Washington to vote against a draft registration bill are staging a sit-in in his office at the federal building, a spokesman for the Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft said yesterday.

However Mary Frackleton, a Kennedy staffer, said, "There is a group in the reception area discussing draft legislation with a staff member."

She said she did not know if a sit-in was planned, and added, "I don't know what's going on.

"Sen. Kennedy is aware of the group and he supports their position," she said.

Alliance spokesman Lewis claimed the five persons also were demanding Kennedy join a filibuster against the registration legislation and promise, if elected president, that he will dismantle the Selective Service organization. Lewis said the group entered Kennedy's office about noon in the John K. Kennedy Federal Building in Boston's downtown Government Center.

Another protest spokesperson, Ann Kotell, said the group plans to continue the sit-in until its demands are met.

SUMMER BORDERS WANTED

Convenient on-campus location single and double rooms available first come-first serve please call 253-3919 after 6:00 PM

SUMMER RENTAL

Summer rentals at prices you can afford PIKE fraternity is close to campus. For more info call 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

Inexpensive Summer sublet! Only $200.-per month 2 bedroom fully furnished, A/C, pool, garden plots, etc. to see it is to love it! Call now! 665-7756

Female roomates for scenic South Deerfield. Furnished, on bus route $75/month 665-7796

One bedroom Summer sublet Townhouse apts N. Amherst rent negotiable call 549-6282

Five bedroom house in Northampton Center Summer sublet Fall option 450.00 + 584-6385

3 furn bedrooms 70 + Amherst 253-7082

2 bdrm Amherst ctr 1 block from common $225 253-0204

TO SUBLET

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

2 bedroom Townehouse apartment June-August 549-1325

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

Summer Sublet Swiss Village 4 bdrm 2 baths has sliding glass door on to second floor balcony. Best offer 253-9407 after 5:00

4 bdrm/2 bath 320/mo bus rt ut inc Fall opt 253-5570

2 bedroom Southwood AC pool, for Summer furnished 200/mo 665-4921

3 bdrm apt to sublet June 1-Aug 31 Townehouse Apts fully furnished $250 mo 549-5995

1 bedroom to sublet for Summer w/Fall option reasonable rent, nice area near waterful & nature trails call 549-3984 nights

Sublet house June-Aug in Northampton $341 per month plus utilities call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

2 bdrm Cliffside furn A/C pool all ut'l Fall option 665-4644

Own rm in 2 rm apt Lus pool, AC, furnished, June-Aug (Aug optional) 253-2742 eves

2 bdrm sublet/Fall option Sunderland 665-4824

To sublet 2 bedroom Col Vill apt for Summer Fall option price negotiable August rent paid for 256-8809

June1 - August 31 2 bedroom Puffton Village rent negotiable 549-0455

3 bedroom Rolling Green June-August $265 a month or BO utilities inc 546-9637 546-9609 546-9748

3 mos for the price of 2! 3 bedroom Rolling Green Apt 6/1 - 8/29 546-9843 or 546-9853

1 bedroom in house in Sunderland bus, lawn, garage May rent paid $90/mo occ may 22. 665-4395

1 bedroom Colonial Vlg apt June-Aug price negotiable 253-2961

Townhouse Apt 2 bedroom, rent negot. w/Fall option 549-4373

Pufton Summer lease 1 bd. Fall opt. 549-6637 again eves

Rent negotiable 2 bdrm apt Squire Vill Apts 665-3660

Small studio Amherst Ctr $150 256-8095 ask for Barbara Summer only

Larger bdrm in 2 bdrm Southwood Apt great for 2 friends Fall option rent negotiable call 253-5201

Spacious two bedroom Townhouse June-August Rivergalde Aptd $235 253-2069

Two bedrooms Puffton furnished, rent negotiable eves 546-6236, 546-6247

Sublet with option to rent two bedroom apartment on the sunny side dishwasher air conditioner garbage disposal Where Southwood Apartments best rent in town call 253-2154

Summer sublet two bedrooms in four bedroom apt. One with Fall option. On bus route. Call 253-7220 evenings or 545-3500 price negotiable

3 bedroom Townehouse Apts fully furnished $225 or best offer 549-5897

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt Summer sublet rent negotiable 549-6803

2 bedrooms available in Swiss Village cheap rent everything included for June to August call 253-3534 or 546-8079

Southwood 2 bd twnhs June-Aug w/Fall opt rent negotiable call Fred 549-2614

Two bedroomRolling Green A/C, pool, bus rt, all utilities, furnished 6/1-8/30 253-5210 $250. or Bo

3 bedroom Apt 215/month Amherst Center 256-0365

Townhouse Apt Summer sublet Fall option 2 bedrooms furnished diswhr, A/C, rent negotiable 549-4920

$75 own room in quiet 2 bdrm house Cushman, bus route, sublet June-Aug Sandy 549-0258 5-7 PM

2 bedroom apart Brandywine partly furnished A/C, pool,call Beaver, "D", WoJo 545-0210

1 br Cliffside apt. 2nd fl, dish washer, on bus rt, pool & tennis cts, $207/mo util inc. avail July 1 with option to renew for Fall call 665-2814 after 6 or wkends rent negotiable

BEST BUY 2 BDRM PRESIDENTIAL APT CALL 549-2652

Summer sublet 3 bedroom apt furnished, exc. view, rent negotiable call 253-5214

2 bedrooms in Swiss Village apartment $75 each/month negotiable 6-1 9-1 call 253-7857

1 bedroom in house in N Amherst Fall option $90/month + utilities 549-1639

CHEAP—250/mo 2 bdrm a-t in Southwood on bus route June-Aug w/Fall option Call 256-0316 or 549-0699 evenings

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt swimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Room in Belch house 6/1-8/31 Fall option bus route $125 + negotiable 323-5784

2 bdrm furnished on bus route 15 min walk to campus A/C washer/dryer dshwsr available 6/1/80 - 8/31/80 $240 call after 5 pm 549-5532

Brandywine 1 bdr apt Summer sublet 549-6786

Bdrm 6/1 to 8/31 nr UM & Am Center great for Summer rent neg 549-6467

1 in 2 bdrm Squire AC pool 7500 opt 665-7564

Sublet with Summer Fall option two bedroom townhouse bus route pool 260 month Riverglade 253-7661

Luxurious 5 bedroom house Echo Hill, 3 bedrooms available washer/dryer tennis, pool, pond 253-2294

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt June-Aug furnished 2 baths air cond tennis, pool bus route rent negotiable 549-4914

4 bdrm 300/mon utilities incl on bus route for Summer w/Fall opt 256-8209

To sublet 3 bed rm apt in Puffton we need 1 roomate Summer only call Kerry 546-5482 or Cathy 253-2647

Rolling Green 2 bdrm June-Aug 546-6044 5546 6948 night rent negotiable

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt Summer with Fall option rent negotiable 665-2487 eves

2 bedroom apt Cliffside completely furnished 180/mo Summerw/Fall option call 665-4258

2 bedrm apt furn, air cond, pool call 253-7478 Summer only

Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment furnished A/C on bus rte Fall option call evenings 665-2006

Furnished 2 bedroom Townehouse rent negotiable 549-4734

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt Sunderland Summer w Fall option 200 mo 665-7703

YA CAN'T GO WRONG!! 2 bedroom sublet with possible Fall option Pool, tennis, dishwasher, disposal, "furnished completely" spoons, forks!!! $200 negotiable!! 665-3024

Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt lease June 1 call 549-0165

One minute from campus one room in large house Fall option 549-4409

To lease—one bedroom apartment Puffton air conditioned pool call 549-4911

3 bdrm Rolling Green for Summer Live for 3 months pay for 2 546-1199 546-9919

1 or 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom Puffton apartment 75/mo Fall option 549-6482 George

2bed room Cliffside $177 month Summer sublet 665-3629 after 5:00

1 rm in beautiful farmhouse i mile to campus, ½ mile to bus $120/monthj Fall option call 253-5186

1 or 2 bedrooms in Puffton furnished rent negotiable Bill 546-6005 6/1-8/31

1 bdrm in 5 bdrm housé 1 block from campus w/Fall option 549-4620

1 bdrm Cliffside apt on bus route pool tennis AC cable TV June-Aug w/Fall opt $200/month 665-4891 after 5 PM

Spacious 3 bedroom apt with porch over looking Holyoke Mtn range swimming pool tennis ct. lot of open space $315 + w Fall option 253-5978

1 bedroom/efficiency Fall option furnished Amherst 549-5038

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrms furnished rent negot June-August 549-4915

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. furnished rent negotiable 549-4874

Space for three people available in large house on bus route, two milesfrom Campus, yard, garden area 83/month + util option for Fall call Bob or Mark 256-0768

2 bedroom Colonial Village Summer sublet, pool, bus route, 225/mo 256-6281

Amherst Center Summer sublet negotiable 256-0304

Two bedroom Summer sublet at Rolling-Green at low $200 a month What a deal! Air cinditioning, pool, on bus route. June - August Call now! 546-7084

1, 2, or 3 bedrooms in Puffton apartment for Summer call Lisa or Janet 546-7190

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities ' fed available June 1 with Fall option 0098

Rooms in house Summer Fall option N Amherst acre of land bus rte 549-4001 eves

2 bedroom Colonial Village late May w/Fall option, bus, pool, reduced rent, 253-2457 3-7 PM

Swiss Village 4 bedroom apt on bus route/2nd floor--nice view subletting for Summer with option for Fall $110/mo call 253-5348

Puffton Village 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished June 1 - August 31 $230 (negotiable) 549-6420

Sunderland two bedroom Summer sublet Fall option bus route 665-7954

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Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

Dining table, chairs 546-7701

Female for breeding purposes for AKC Reg yellow Lab call Eve Genny 268-7594

Artists Student Union Gallery now accepting proposals for Fall semester stop by S.U. Rm. 115a

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted—Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option willing to pay full rent call Joanne anytime 253-7503 keep trying!

Room needed on Cape Cod within 30 miles of Sagamore Mike 546-6033

Wanted Summer and Fall one or two bedroom apt in RollingGreen garden style preferred will pay full rent call Isaac anytime 253-7790

One bedroom or efficiency wanted beginningJuly 1 call Janet days 545-2013

Wanted studio in or near Amherst Ctr for Summer and/or Fall Dave 253-5577

WASH D.C.

Sublet available June 1 - Aug 1 1 br in a 2 br apt walk to Metro, pool, tennis, view of D.C. central A/C, dishwasher rent $240/month call 703-920-9226

ZOO MASS T-SHIRTS

The originals are back on the Concourse with some new designs too. Wednesday through Friday this week

Scuba diving courses are being offered in the Caribbean this summer. See Steve Cooperman's story on page 19.

Sports notices

GYM EQUIPMENT – Undergraduate and Graduate students are required to return gym equipment, clothes and locks signed out this semester to the Boyden or NOPE equipment rooms no later than 5:00 PM, Wednesday, May 21, 1980. Equipment, clothes and locks not turned in will be billed to the student through the Bursar's Office.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS

Summer jobs as telephone interviewers on a study of urban parks.

Must be available in June and August, primarily evening hours; 20+ hours/week, $4/hour.

Call The Environmental Institute before May 16, 545-0648.

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN ROUTE 5 & 10
SOUTH DEERFIELD, MA
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PG
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Saturday, May 10

N R B Q

Special Guests:

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Friday, May 9

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Paradise Rhythm Shoes

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18 and 19 year olds are welcome! You must be 20 years old and have a valid Mass. license or liquor ID to purchase alcohol.

"Live Music Information" call 665-4937

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All our tires are new and first line. No Blems or Seconds.
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WHEN COMPARING PRICES, MAKE SURE YOU ALSO COMPARE QUALITY GRADES, EFFECTIVE APRIL 1979 THE N.H.T.S.A. GRADED REGULAR BIAS-PLY TIRES (STANDARD =100) AS FOLLOWS:

NAME	QUALITY GRADE*
FIRESTONE (DLC)	80
ZENITH (PE)	80
GOODYEAR (POWERSTREAK)	70
WOOLCO (ALL AMERICAN)	70
SEARS (GUARDSMAN)	60
K-MART (KM-50)	50

*The higher the No.: the longer the tire will last.

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BIAS PLY POLYESTER

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
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B78x13	Zenith Bk.	25.95
C78x13	Fire. Dlc. Bk.	25.95
C78x14	Fire Dlc. Wt.	27.95
D78x14	Zenith Bk.	27.95
E78x14	Zenith Bk.	28.95
F78x14	Zenith Bk.	30.95
G78x14	Zenith Bk.	32.95
H78x14	Zenith Bk.	34.95
560x15	Zen Bk	25.95
G78x15	Zenith Bk.	33.95
H78x15	Zenith Bk.	35.95
L78x15	Zenith Wt.	39.95

RADIAL PLY

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
P155/80x13	WT. GLASS Goodyr. Viva	37.95
BR78x13	WT. Fire. 721 STEEL	49.95
P185/80x13	BFG Steel Wt.	49.00
CR78x14	BFG Steel Wt.	52.00
DR 78x14	B+G steel wt	53.00
P195/75x14	BFG Steel Wt.	54.00
P205/75x14	BFG Steel Wt.	56.00
GR78x14	Zen. Glass Wt.	48.95
FR78x15	Fire. Glass Bk.	44.00
P205/75x15	BFG Steel Wt.	57.00
P215/75x15	BFG Steel Wt.	61.00
P225/75x15	BFG Steel Wt.	64.00
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150 Rating

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CASH AND CARRY VISA OR MASTER CHARGE
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586-2544

Project DEEP: The sea's the classroom

By STEVE COOPERMAN
Collegian Staff

How would you like to spend a week in Florida, or even in Mexico, scuba diving in a warm, sunny climate and warm waters with colorful coral reefs and barracuda, sting rays, eels, and other creatures, *and* getting credits at the same time? Well, Project DEEP is offering three scuba related courses this summer in which you can attain all these benefits and more.

One program of Project DEEP, Inc., an independent educational agency working in conjunction with United States colleges and universities offering accredited courses in diving, diving science, and marine science, involves a "Diving Education Extension Program." Extension courses offered this summer include a sport diving course in Key Largo, Florida (June 14-21), a sport diving course in Cozumel, Mexico (June 21-28), and an underwater photography course (July 7-11). The two sport scuba courses, for which two credits in General Physical Education will be given, will emphasize warm water diving techniques and are open to anyone.

"If a person is certified, he or she can go directly to the site of the course," program director Bob Sparks explained," and if not, they must first go through a pre-course training session."

The course is run at costs from $280 for the Florida session to $375 for the Mexico class. The cost includes room and board, instruction, dives, and some equipment but does not include travel and the personal equipment that people are expected to have, according to Sparks.

Credits in independent study are received for the underwater photography course taught by Stephen Frink, a well-known commercial underwater photographer who has had many pictures and articles in *Sport Diver* and *Skin Diver* magazines. Students will be required to have an underwater camera and a strobe, Sparks said.

A typical day for any of the courses will usually include two dives in addition to an equal amount of time spent in the classroom, Sparks said. And there will be time allotted for sightseeing: on the Mexico trip, for example, a whole day will be spent exploring Mayan ruins.

Students from several schools will participate in the courses. "We get people from all over the country," Sparks said. "At this point, though, most of our students come from UMass." Additional information can be obtained by writing to Project DEEP at UMass, P.O. Box 415, Northampton, 01061, or by calling 586-3448.

All you really need to know, though, is that the courses offer you a chance to explore coral reefs, and opportunities to sight a twelve-foot eagle ray or a barracuda.

"Sometimes we luck out and see a shark," Sparks added.

Who says college classes have to be boring...

AMC AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. – RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES Coal Miner's DAUGHTER (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp (6:30 @ $1.50) 8:30 G
FOOLIN' AROUND (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 PG
WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30 PG
ROY SCHEIDER ALL THAT JAZZ (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30 R
FOXES (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45 R
The Black Stallion (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45 G

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Tel. 527-2346

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10-1230 2-500 MON-SAT

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Vodka 80° special.... $5.25 qt.
Harvey's Bristol Cream 750 ml..... $7.49
Chateau Laurent Champagne nat. fermented in bottle.... $3.25 fifth
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Check our other in-store specials
CHECK THESE PRICES!
Schlitz 12 oz. NR's..... 6.99 cs 1.99/6
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OVER 2,000 COLD CASES OF BEER FOR CONCERT WEEKEND

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

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WILLOWCREEK
Hot Country Rock
Free Admision

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Michael Gregory Jackson
with his new band
$2 per person, $3 per couple

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DATE Thurs & Fri May 8 & 9
TIME 10 am 4 pm
PLACE The University Store

campus center, umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE
JOSTEN'S

SPRING CONCERT 1980

The Student Government Supports the Spring Concert as an event for UMass students and their friends, and wants to see everyone have a good time. Please, enjoy yourselves--alot of hard work and planning has gone into making this event a successful one. In having a good time, remember UMass is a community. Take care of each other. Remember to take care of yourself. Take care of the campus. This is our home, our campus and our university. And this is our concert--Let's have a GOOD ONE!!

UMass' Cari Nickerson takes a shot in action earlier this season. Nickerson and the rest of the Gazelles will make their second straight appearance in the Nationals when they travel to Princeton, New Jersey tomorrow. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Unbeaten Gazelles seek national title

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The silver cup rested on the motor casing of the UMass van Sunday night. It was testimony to what the women's lacrosse team had done that weekend, winning the Regionals.

Talk of Nationals flew around the NOPE parking lot. A possible higher berth than last year's fifth seed seemed almost inevitable.

And so it was. The Gazelles will travel to Princeton University this weekend seeded third behind the University of Maryland and Penn. State University, and will meet the winner of the University of Virginia-Temple University game Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

How will the team do? The Gazelles finished third two years ago and lost to Penn. State in the final last year.

Could this be the Gazelles' year?

"I think we're all set to take it all," UMass captain Jean Hackett said.

"I'm ready," senior defensive leader Laura O'Neil said, "but I get nervous for every tourney. Not that it hurts me. I think it helps me get ready for tourney play, which is so unlike season play. All the teams are really good, and giving it all they got. I think the really hard part for us will be beating the lower seeds."

An example of such a thing happening occurred last year, when fourth-seed Maryland fell in the opening round.

If the Gazelles past the opening round, they face the possibility of meeting defending champion Penn State in the semi-finals.

"Penn State's in our league," UMass coach Pam Hixon said, "I think we can beat them, but the thing will be to play the best we can. Maryland's undefeated, and they beat Penn State. But I'm not looking to that right now. We plan to play one game at a time, just like we always have, and to play the best we possibly can."

That philosophy has been responsible for the Gazelles' second straight perfect season. A combination of team concepts in offense and man-to-man defense earned the Gazelles victories over New England rivals Harvard University, Yale University, the University of Rhode Island and the University of New Hampshire. Harvard, Yale and UNH will join UMass at Princeton this weekend.

In these wins, no one was the standout, though there may be a leading scorer, a catalyst for the defense, a save that proved to be crucial to the outcome. From attack to defense to goal, the UMass team concept exists and performs all its tasks—passing, marking, checking, shooting, running—more than adequately enough to win.

"There's going to be pressure on us. Everyone's going to be after us because we're the third seed," Hixon said.

UMass second baseman Karen LaVerdiere rips a hit in a recent game. The Mittwomen begin regional tourney play tomorrow. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Mittwomen to URI for Regionals

By RANDY MARCUS
Collegian Staff

Coach Elaine Marasco and the UMass softball team are Rhode Island bound this morning where they will participate in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division One Regional playoffs. Action starts at ten on Friday morning when UMass will face Rutgers University. The Minutewomen have been selected fourth behind Rutgers (who they beat in a pre-season scrimmage), the University of Connecticut (defeated twice this season by UMass), and the University of Rhode Island (which split a doubleheader with UMass last week).

Why UMass is seeded fourth is really mysterious, Marasco says, but it hardly matters who is seeded where, because, in playoff game situations anything can happen. The Minutewomen have finished the season with an impressive 20-1 record, and their lone loss to U.R.I. was not taken as traumatically as one might think. Coach and team consensus is that the loss will serve to break the tension about going into the regionals without experiencing a defeat.

This is Marasco's first year coaching the UMass team, though she is far from inexperienced. The Oneonta N.Y. State College graduate started out as head softball coach at Staples High School in Connecticut where she took her team to the states. For the past two seasons Marasco was head coach for Yale University softball and volleyball teams. She is also head volleyball and assistant basketball coach here at UMass.

Elaine Marasco has been well accepted by her UMass mittwomen as an outstanding and knowledgeable leader. A couple of team members commented, "I've never had a coach that knows so much about the game," and "she could take a mediocre team and make it into an outstanding one." Marasco's team is far from mediocre; in fact it's loaded with talent. With this combination of coaching and playing anything could happen this weekend.

Namely, Sue Peters (10-0) and Kathy O'Connell (9-1) who are batting .569 and .315, respectively. A freshman with a penchant for hitting home runs, catcher Jackie Gaw has a season batting average of .500.

Rhonda McManus received the OK to return to action yesterday after re-injuring her kneee against Southern Connecticut State College. "It will be nice to have her stick back," Marasco commented. McManus is batting .750 as a designated hitter.

Baseball notebook
By Mike Estrada

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

With his team's playoff hopes still cloudy, UMass outfielder Doug Aylward has earned more than the respect of opposing pitchers lately. This week he was named the recipient of two periodic awards; the Eastern Eight player of the month of April and Yankee Conference batter of the week.

Boosted by his 15-hit performance on the Eastern Eight tournament weekend, Aylward has since upped his batting average to .391. That is good enough for second place in the Yankee Conference batting race (Mike Salinaro of UNH is first at .393) and batter of the week honors from the Yan-Con. He batted .529 through the week including a homerun against Maine last Saturday that scored the game winning tallies.

With that Maine victory, UMass has won the Yankee Conference outright for the first time in three years. The Minutemen tied with Maine in 1979 and with the University of New Hampshire in 1978. UMass finished conference games with a 7-3 record. UMaine was second with a 5-3 record with Conference doubleheader against UNH that was rained out and could not be rescheduled.

Minuteman leftfielder Mark Litano is the only UMass player on the current national Division I NCAA statistics. The junior has 4 triples to place number ten in the country. UMass pitchers saw that their early season well-being did not go for nought. They combined for the ninth best earned run average in the NCAA at 2.64 through April 28. South Alabama was the first at 1.82. Righthanded Chris Collins has had much to do with the ranking. Of the top three starters, he is the most surprising. The senior, who likes to work as fast as possible, is 5-1 with a 2.20 earned run average. He was named the Yan Con pitcher of the week with two complete game victories over Providence College (5-0) and Maine (6-2).

The Minutemen dropped to third place in the coaches' poll with a 3-2 week. Holy Cross further established itself in first with a 19-9-1 record. Maine is second at 19-9-1. UMass is third at 16-11-1.

As the smoke cleared on Mark Litano's diving grab in Tuesday night's game, there is the question of whether the attempt was advisable when his team was two-runs behind. If the Scott Smith drive had gotten by Litano the catcher would have had an easy triple with one out in the sixth.

"There was no one on base," Litano said. "If I hadn't made the catch Mike McEvilly (centerfielder) would have backed me up, he's usually there." Litano had the wind knocked out of him when he landed on his stomach.

The Minutemen travel to American International College today for a single game with the Yellow Jackets. The only thing that the Minutemen know about the playoffs to this point is that they must keep on winning to hope for an at-large NCAA bid.

NOTES: In the top of the ninth inning against Springfield, UMass catcher Oleksak suggested to coach Dick Bergquist that Rob Steitz be intentionally walked with the tying run on first base. The move paid off as Jim Lewis struck out the next batter and got Tony Lachowetz to pop up to Dean Bennett after loading the bases with a rather unintentional walk to top hitter Tom Brown.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 138 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, May 9, 1980

Student govt. budget vote violates Constitution

By MARC FAGELSON
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The Student Government violated its Constitution at Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting when they approved next year's budget without amendments to the Budget Committee's recommendations.

According to the SGA Constitution, copies of the Budget Committee's preliminary report must be made available to senators and campus media services at least one week before public hearings of the report.

However, senators did not receive a preliminary report and many voiced concern that the first look they got at the budget was on Wednesday night.

"I got that budget two hours before the meeting, and that's because I helped put it together. Besides the officers, and Bari Njiiri (Budget Committee Chairperson) none of the people, unless they were with an organizaiton, had seen it," Senator Diane Mueller said Wednesday.

"I would agree that the senators' constitutional rights were impeded. However, the reason it occurred was because we only had a limited amount of time to work with," SGA co-President Rich Moran said yesterday. He added that allocations were available to senators upon request as the budgetting process progressed.

The Constitution also states that the Senate "shall not act on next year's budget until the Budgets Committee gives its report."

But according to Senator Jay Flynn, the committee never had a meeting to vote on their report. Certain binding clauses, which should appear on the committee's report were not in the report, he added. "The report was not correct," Flynn said.

Senator Michael Cohen, a member of the Budgets Committee, said the discrepency of the RSO budget request, which was originally $276,000 and was changed to $312,000, caused the procedural problems.

"We followed the procedures to the best of our ability. We had preliminary totals ready but there was a big problem where we didn't know what the RSO office was doing. If they got $312,000, that would have meant a two percent cut across the board. We either do the best we can and allow the Senate to hold open hearings, or there is no budget and student services don't function,"

TURN TO PAGE 10

CONCERT '80
UMass anticipates 'Big Event'

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

After months of anticipation, speculation and intense planning, Spring Concert 1980 will become a reality tomorrow.

The highly anticipated event, considered by many to be the highlight of the school year at UMass, is expected to draw an estimated 30,000 people to Alumni Stadium to hear the music of the Allman Brothers Band, Bonnie Raitt and Lonnie Liston Smith.

"Because things are going so well at the moment, I'm almost afraid to say that things will be great," Bob Humphreys, Union Program council administrative coordinator and the show's producer said last night. "I think people should come down and have a good time because they have earned it. And I hope they earn a good show next year."

Humphreys said the stadium gates will be opened at 9:30 a.m. and the concert will begin at 11:30 with Smith. Raitt will appear about 1 p.m. and the Allman Brothers will go on about 3:00. The show will end at 5:30 p.m., he said.

About 3,700 tickets remain to be sold for the event, UPC Talent Coordinator Art Edelstein said last night. Tickets will be sold today at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and Saturday at the stadium to UMass students, employees, and Five College area students for $15 each, he said.

Edelstein said student tickets will also be distributed free of charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the "pillbox" outside the third floor of the Campus Center facing Metawampe Lawn.

"Things are going to go great if the weather holds," Edelstein said. "Security is looking good, the stage is magnificent, and if people keep the lid on things should go real smooth."

The National Weather Service in Hartford reported last night there should be "fair" weather tomorrow with high temperatures in

TURN TO PAGE 13

The Allman Brothers Band will be the final act at the stadium in this weekend's Spring Concert. (File photo)

Allman Brothers main feature this year

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Taking a break from recording an album in Nashville, the Allman Brothers Band will appear at UMass tomorrow on the last stop of a five school Northeast tour.

LONNIE LISTON SMITH

When completed, the new album will be the band's tenth, since the group first formed in 1969. That year the band released their first album, "The Allman Brothers Band," followed by "Idlewild South" in September, 1970, and "At Fillmore East," in July, 1971.

In October of 1971, tragedy struck the band when the elder Allman brother, Duane, was killed in a motorcycle accident at the age of 24. Following his death the band stopped performing for a short time but rebounded in February, 1972, with the release of "Eat a Peach."

Five more albums followed in the next seven years, including "Brothers and Sisters" in 1973; "Win, Lose, Or Draw" September in 1975; "The Road Goes On Forever" in November, 1975; "Wipe The Windows, Check The Oil, Dollar Gas" in 1976; and "Enlightened Rogues" in February, 1979.

The current Allman Brothers Band includes Gregg Allman on keyboards and lead vocals; Dickey Betts on lead and slide guitars and vocals; "Jaimoe" Johanny Johanson on drums; Butch Trucks on drums; David "Rock" Goldflies on bass; and "Dangerous" Dan Toler on lead guitar.

The Allman Brothers will be preceeded by popular female vocalist Bonnie Raitt.

A California native, Raitt attended school in the Boston area and began performing in Clubs in Cambridge, and later, in Philadelphia.

Her first album, "Bonnie Raitt," was released in 1971 followed by "Give It Up" in 1972; "Takin' My Time" in 1973; "Streetlights" in 1974; "Home Plate" in 1975; "Sweet Forgiveness" in 1977; and "The Glow" in 1979.

Opening the show will be keyboardist Lonnie Liston Smith, whose music has been described by many as a combination of jazz, soul and popular music.

BONNIE RAITT

Smith's first album, "Expansions" was released in 1975, followed by "Visions Of A New World" the same year and "Renaissance" in 1976. His latest album, "Loveland," was released earlier this year.

Future Spring Concerts? It's all up to us, now

A lot will be on the line tomorrow.

This year's Spring Concert will be a make or break event. If all goes well, we can be assured of many more exciting concerts in the future. If things go wrong, if there are problems, this may be the last major outdoor concert on this campus.

There are many people who are nervous about the show. Campus administrators, security and dormitory officials are all very apprehensive. Their concerns have been voiced over the past few months and many hours of meetings were needed to resolve many issues.

Everything is now set and the entire University community is looking forward to tomorrow's show with high expectations. Now it's up to us, the students, to insure the success of the concert.

Everyone will be watching the students tomorrow. The town, University administrators, the press and fellow students. If things go wrong the students will be blamed and the students will bear the consequences.

Concert officials are urging everyone attending the concert to follow a few simple regulations which are designed to protect the safety of everyone:

If you plan to bring beverages into the stadium, bring no cans or bottles; only visitors who have guest passes should go into the dorms and students should encourage their guests who do not have passes to leave the campus following the concert; and all students should listen to and respect the security personnel working at the concert. They are students too, and they are there fo help us.

The concert is intended for people to have a good time. It is possible to have a good time without infringing on the rights of others. It is also possible to have a good time while respecting yourself. Take it easy, don't over-indulge and don't put yourself in a dangerous situation.

So, it's all up to us now...

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

DIGEST
The Associated Press

Iran will reshuffle hostages

(AP) — The Iranian militants holding the American hostages intend to rotate them among a number of cities, sending those with the most suspicious backgrounds to the least pleasant locations, a Tehran newspaper said yesterday.

The conservative newspaper Donya Iran said the militants, who earlier this week reported keeping the 53 hostages in Tehran and 12 other cities, planned to rotate them so that "American intelligence will be confused." The militants began dispersing the hostages after an aborted U.S. rescue mission April 25 that killed eight American servicemen in the desert 200 miles east of Tehran.

One of the American hostages has tried to commit suicide three times and may be dead, Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci has reported, quoting an unidentified source. She did not name the hostage.

The coffin of Yugoslavia's President Tito is lowered into its grave at the end of funeral ceremonies in Belgrade yesterday. President Carter did not attend the funeral of the former leader, drawing complaints from some of his political opponents. See p. 10. (AP Laserphoto)

Brown withholds rescue details

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown refused yesterday to tell a Senate committee how U.S. commandos planned to rescue American hostages from Tehran if their mission had not been scrubbed.

U.S. officials have consistently refused to give details of the rescue plan beyond the point where it was aborted in the Iranian desert because of the failure of three of the mission's eight helicopters.

Brown, who testified at a closed-door hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters later that "it is clear that some details of what was planned would, if revealed, compromise our ability to carry out anti-terrorist activites."

Sen Henry M. Jackson, who said he asked the defense secretary for details of the rescue plan so the committee could determine if the operation was prudent, declared after the meeting: "We are at an impasse."

King supports reorg, but won't be rushed

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King said yesterday he favors in principle the House-passed reorganization of public higher education in Massachusetts, but he won't be stampeded into approving the shakeup.

The reorganization, incorporated in the pending state budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1, is aimed at saving millions of dollars in administrative costs.

"I strongly support the general thrust of what the House did," King told a special commission which was created to come up with a plan for reorganizing higher education. But "we are not going to be rushed into anything just for the sake of doing something."

Nonetheless, according to an aide, King apparently wants something done before the 1980 legislative session ends.

As passed by the House several weeks ago, the $6 billion budget includes a plan for phasing out most boards involved in public higher education in favor of a single board of regents.

This would eliminate the board of higher education, the state secretary of education and boards running the state college and community college systems.

Exempt, for the time being, would be the boards of trustees of the University of Massachusetts, the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan included the reorganization plan in the bill, saying he was tired of waiting for others to advance proposals. The rider was tought unsuccessfully by House members who said they preferred to wait for the commission studying reorganization to report.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee has recently completed its hearings on the appropriations bill, and floor action is expected in a week or two. Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins has not said what his plans are for the reorganization rider.

King told the special commission, which was originally to have made its report by March 30, that he was surprised by the House action. But he wanted to "make it very ultra clear that eliminating dollars not going to those seeking an education are elements that I very strongly support." He called the House action "a pretty decent stimulus."

Finnegan has said his reorganization plan could save some $5 million in administrative costs.

The special commission has set up two subcommittees, one dealing with public higher education in Boston and the other involved with management of the entire system.

A commission aide said yesterday that the Boston subcommittee will issue its report by late next week, but no deadline had been set for the other group.

Pam McMurray, a press aide to King, said the governor is "anxious for something to be done before the Legislature leaves.

"He was letting them (the special commission) know he still supports them but also supports work the House did in the budget."

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A swan contemplates the fate of the library tower as it looks for some supper in the campus pond. (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

T.A.'s worried over job cuts, won't be informed until fall

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

UMass graduate students who depend on jobs as Teaching Assistants to stay in school are not being told by their department heads whether they will be retained in the fall, according to members of the Graduate Student Employee's Union.

The state budget will be approved some time in July or August, according to Evelyne Woestelandt, a T.A. in the French and Italian department, but T.A.'s will not be told until the fall whether they will have a job.

"This year's budget cut many T.A. positions and there is a good chance that next year, more positions will be cut," said Betsy Oakes, a T.A. in the Anthropology deparment.

"A large number of graduate students will have to leave school because they have no money."
in some deparments because T.A.s have been forced to assume exorbitant workloads.

One T.A., who wishes to remain anonymous, says she is teaching four sections of an introductory course this semester in addition to taking three courses. "I don't have time for the courses I'm enrolled in," she said. "My teaching load takes up 32-35 hours and T.A.s are paid on a 20 hour basis."

The top salary for a T.A. is $4,000 a year.

One big problem the G.S.E.U. has, Oakes, said, is that it is not recognized by the law as a union. A 1979 ruling by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board said T.A.s are not employees but rather students on financial aid and therefore have no bargaining rights.

One reason T.A.s are over worked, Oakes said, is because T.A. money is allocated to departments on the basis of the number of students in a course. If the enrollment decreases T.A. positions are cut so the T.A. will assume a double workload in order to keep the job.

The next meeting of The G.S.E.U. is May 15 in Campus Center 802.

Koffler expects state Senate to increase University budget

By BRIAN J. O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler, speaking at yesterday's UMass Faculty Senate meeting, said he was "almost certain" that the Massachusetts State Senate would recommend more funding for the University than the Massachusett's House of Representatives had last month. The voted to appropriate over $84 million toward the 1981 UMass budget.

Koffler said he had asked the Senate Ways and Means Committe for an increase of $2.6 million over the House's recommendation, at a budget hearing yesterday in Boston.

"I believe that our presentation yesterday probably got us some good points," Koffler said, adding he thought the presentations made by UMass administrators and students at the hearings "were very constructive."

Koffler also told the Senate he had approved the Women's Studies Major last week, but said the Woman's Studies program cannot expect to expand their curriculum or receive extra resources.

The Women's Study major will have to compete for resources like everyone else," he said.

In otfler senate business, UMass Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson announced that over 4,400 graduating high school seniors are expected to enroll at UMass in 1981, an increase of 500 students over the administration's expectations. Madson said the enrollment indicated "the advantage of academic values at UMass."

UMass Student Government Association Co-president Rich Moran, speaking at the meeting, told the Senate he was "surprised" the undergraduate senate's $1.5 million budget, which was approved by the senate last night, passed without "too much debate." "Although we had to cut $200,000 (from the budget) we are trying to become financially responsible. It's livable, and we're going to have to work with it," he said.

Student Govt. Presidents ready to appoint new Attorney General

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association should have an Attorney General for the 1980-81 school year bv next week.

SGA co-President Rich Moran said the Attorney General search committee concluded its hearings last week and has submitted its recommendations to the co-presidents for their approval. Moran siad he and co-President Rich LaVoice will appoint the Attorney General at next Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. The Senate must then approve the co-presidents' choice.

One member of the search committee siad current Attorney General Ann Bolger, and two others, Dana Collier and Tim O'Leary, were reccomended to LaVoice and Moran. Although Moran would not state definitely who he would appoint, he gave the indication that Bolger would probably be re-appointed.

Bolger was appointed the position last fall after the SGA had been without a permanent Attorney General since last spring when Robin Adams left the office. Will Pierce served as acting attorney General between Adams and Bolger. Bolger was appointed last fall after LaVoice and then co-President Brian Burke nominated former Attorney General and SGA co-President Jon Hensleigh to the position, who was rejected by the Senate.

Indian dancers perform for Hampden Audience

By LINDA PLAUT
Collegian Staff

Kathak, a North Indian form of classical dancing which uses expressive gesture-language and choreographic pantomime to convey stories of the Indian heritage, was performed last night in Hampden Theater before an enthusiastic audience.

Shama Bhate and Pranati Pratap, both from Pune, India, have trained for over 15 years and are considered the most promising among Kathak dancers today. They danced with grace and in harmony, as each gesture subtly counterpointed the other. The women radiated charm and established an immediate rapport with the audience. They alternated story-telling with the dancing, but their Indian accent was difficult to understand.

Kathak is an intricate art form and involves fine motor control and no waist movement. Emphasis is on footwork, facial expression and hand movement. Each hand gesture has its own meaning.

The women danced barefoot and wore bright gold dresses (khamis) and purple tights (salivar). A purple sash (chunny) was worn to further conceal the breast. Ornate gold jewelry hung from their ears, neck, and wrists. On each ankle were nearly one-hundred linked bells which the dancers jingled in time to the music of the Indian drums and Indian harmonica, a piano-like instrument with three high, three medium and three low-pitched chords.

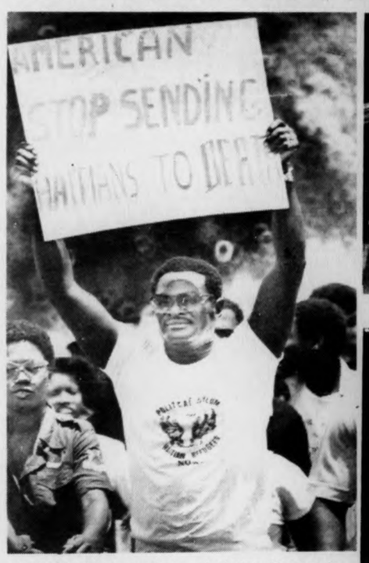
The dancers seemed to compete with the drummer to see who was the more skilled, and appeared to tease each other as the music and dance jumped from a slow to a vigorous pace. The challenge is well worth seeing as the rhythm and movement blend together in an exciting display of skill and stamina.

Last night's performance, sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force, was to benefit the Seta Rampersad fund.

Dancers Shama Bhate and Pranati Pratap from India perform in Hampden Theater last night. (Staff photo by Bobby Davis)

Black Affairs

Photographic Highlights of the 1979-1980 1980 School Year



April 20, AP Laserphoto of Hatian Protest in Miami

This past year has been one of fun and of frustrations. We as a community have experienced both accomplishments and set backs. We have often rallied to the call when needed but other times we have been slow to respond.

This has been a year of internal criticism some of it constructive and positive some of it destructive and detrimental.

All in all most of us have survived the year and will be back next year or will be moving on to other phases in our lives.

The staff of Black Affairs would like to wish our readers the best of summers and new strength and vitality for the year ahead.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

What's Happening In the Valley

Afro American Music at Hampshire College

On Monday evening, May 12, at 8 p.m. the AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC SERIES at HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE will present a CONCERT by VISHNU WOOD AND THE SAFARI EAST ENSEMBLE. This performance is also part of the World Music Festival at the college. Vishnu Wood is a well-known jazz musician, composer, and former Hampshire faculty member. Joining Wood on double bass will be his wife, ELISE WOOD, on flute with RAHN BURTON on piano and HORACE ARNOLD on percussion. This event is sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED WITHOUT CHARGE.

The concert program will feature pieces in the world music idiom as well as Afro-American classics. Vishnu Wood's own "Inauguration Composition," prepared for Adele Simmons' installation as President of Hampshire in 1977, draws widely on musical traditions around the world. (A dance version choreographed by the Rod Rogers Dance Company recently had its premier in New York City.) Additional selections co-composed by Vishnu Wood express African, Arabic, and Japanese idioms. Interspersed will be familiar Afro-American classics such as "After Hours" and "Sweet Georgia Brown." In his introductory remarks to each composition Wood will explain the technique and musical theory associated with each distinct idiom.

VISHNU WOOD has performed in over 20 countries in Europe, North and West Africa, the Caribbean, India, and Japan. From 1967 to 1970 he lived in Morocco at the Government's invitation to perform and do research on native musical traditions. Wood has just returned from a State Department-sponsored tour of Algeria and Morocco with the Charles Mingus Dynasty playing in Mingus' bass chair.

Latin Music Latin Disco

On Friday, May 16, from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. at the Hampshire College Dining Commons, Rte. 116 Amherst, LA CHARANGA CACHE ORCHESTRA will be appearing in a benefit dance, alternating with Latin Disco music will be Disc Jockey Mickey Diaz. Admission is $2.00.

The public is invited to attend.

LA ORQUESTA LA CHARANGA CACHE aparecera en un baile beneficio el viernes 16 de Mayo de 9:00 p.m. a 5:00 de la madrugada en el Hampshire College Dining Common en la ruta 116 de Amherst. Alternando con La Charanga Cache estara el Disc-Jockey Latino Micky Diaz. Admission $2.00.

Queen Mother Moore

SCERA Student Affairs Team publishes report on UM library

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

The Student Affairs Team of the Student Center for Research and Advocacy recently published "When the Chips Are Down..." an investigative research publication on the UMass library and problems which have developed since its closure last August 31, 1979.

In an effort to provide UMass community members a clearer understanding of the imminent library investigation, Joe Cohen, head of the Student Affairs Team, spent six months researching the library problem.

Organized chronologically, the booklet details the "cast of characters" involved in the library saga, and closely recounts their exact connection with the original contract problems.

Written in story fashion, the booklet claims to expose "everything you've always wanted to know about the library but they were afraid to tell you...," replete with such details as the building's initially faulty construction under General Contractors O'Connell and Sons, Inc., of Holyoke, diagrams from the Loomis and Loomis investigative report in September, 1979, and comments from conversations and correspondence between UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler, President David L. Knapp, and officials from the Boston Attorney General's office.

In April 1969, the library had been originally designed as an office building for graduate students. By 1973, however, the 28-story structure opened with a total estimated cost of $16.8 million. And according to the Guiness Book of Records, it is now the "World's Tallest Library."

Cohen cites the absence of UMass representatives at the Bureau of Building Construction's meetings as one of the major cogs in the wheel of progress to solve the library problem.

The trade publication "Engineering News Record" says, "There are four basic causes of building facade failures: ignorance, carelessness, negligence, and greed. Ignorance is the only one we can hope to improve."

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R.I. considers new drinking age

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Saying the flow of teenage drinkers from Massachusetts had to be stopped, the Rhode Island Senate approved a bill yesterday that would raise the state's drinking age from 18 to 19, and then to 20 next year.

The bill, approved on a 29-15 vote, now goes to the House, which has approved a separate bill that would immediately raise the age to 20.

The bill was strongly supported by lawmakers from nothern districts who complained about the number of rowdy Bay State teens who came to Rhode Island bars to drink.

Sen. John. C. Revens, D-Warwick, said the bill was being considered only because Massachusetts had raised its minimum drinking age last year.

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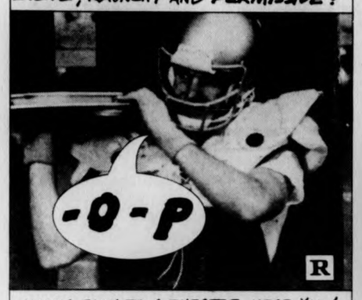

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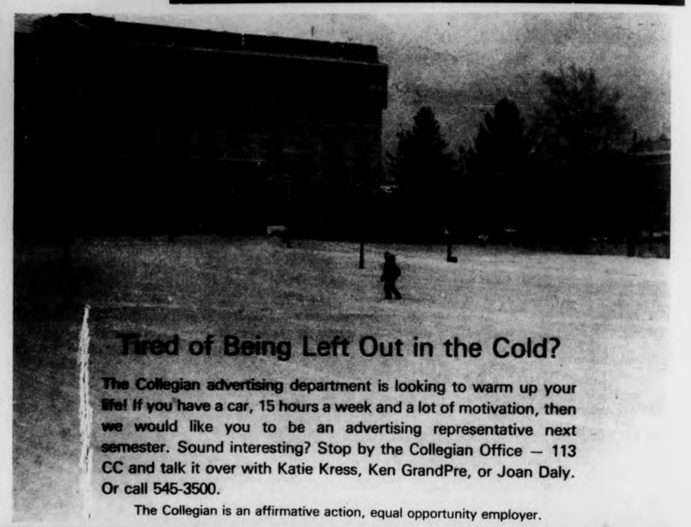

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The Student Government Supports the Spring Concert as an event for UMass students and their friends, and wants to see everyone have a good time. Please, enjoy yourselves--alot of hard work and planning has gone into making this event a successful one. In having a good time, remember UMass is a community. Take care of each other. Remember to take care of yourself. Take care of the campus. This is our home, our campus and our university. And this is our concert--Let's have a GOOD ONE!!

Editorial/Opinion

Independent alternatives

NANCY MAFFUCCI

As Republican Congressman John B. Anderson launched his independent candidacy for President last week, he also unleashed some unanswered questions which face the American public about its current political electoral policies. Namely, is the two party system de d? And are candidates forced to change their policies because of media politics? Anderson's Republican party bid ended as it became increasingly apparent that former California Governor Ronald Reagan had all but secured the Republican nomination. God forbid! Claiming that Americans were dissatisfied with the almost inevitable Carter/Reagan choice, Anderson sought to provide what he viewed as a reasonable alternative for the nation as well as the voters. But whether Anderson maintains the same honest image he evoked in the early part of the campaign during this new independent campaign is a vital question in understanding the adequacy of our current political system.

Having captured endorsements from the *New York Times* and prominent author Norman Mailer as early as January of this year, Anderson's campaign efforts led Americans to believe in him—the intellectual. Indeed, Anderson's early campaign rhetoric reinforces this scholarly notion about him. He said, and quite eloquently too, that he would address the issues which major party candidates would avoid. And he is particularly proud of many of his pointed stances. Labeling himself as a fiscal conservative and social liberal, he also admits that he is not the kind of candidate to take a popular stand to appease the crowd. But will he maintain these unpopular views so proudly, now having entered the Presidential race as an independent candidate? His language thus far has been literary, formal, and clear. It is a bit trite but most assuredly, it emphasizes the man's command of the issues as well as his command of the English language.

An early Anderson speech poses a logical argument to the American people. Quite simply, he outlines what he believes is the fundamental problem facing us all. His explanation includes a clear argument as well as coherent reasoning—a positive attribute for any Presidential candidate to possess. Mr. Anderson's argument is broadly based on American dependency upon foreign oil. He depicts the problems this dependency poses by using a military metaphor. It is, he says, "an enemy that threatens the vital interests of the United States, Western Europe, and Japan." And to reinforce this slightly overused literary trick, he pictures the casualties of this war as declining purchasing power and available jobs, not human lives. They are captured via political extortions, he says, and not through the use of military weapons. He also suggests that this battle is equally as grave, if not more so, than one fought with guns on foreign soil because it is taking place in the homeland.

This sample of Anderson language shows how he incorporates his message within the military metaphor. This context works well for an opening statement, since it captures the attention of the audience by initially speaking of war. He pacifies the audience at the same time by changing the usual disturbing context of war to eliminate the human body count. He argues, as most people might agree, that a war fought with personal sacrifice rather than with human sacrifice is more sensible. These principles are the roots of his platform.

It doesn't seem likely that this style will change, but is does appear altogether possible that the taste of success, the demands of a full scale campaign, and the strategies necessary to secure success, may change the message which Anderson sends. If the clarity and honesty, which captured so much attention for Anderson in the first place, is lost within the mumble of political rhetoric just like that of his competitors; and if his pointed stances falter, then we can assume that he is just like all the rest. Furthermore, this suggests that the political system as we know it cannot tolerate a reasonable alternative, and therefore, is wholly inadequate. If the quest for the Presidency changes the message which Anderson sends as the election date nears; and if he succumbs to media ploys as the others have, then, unfortunately, there is little hope for a thoughtful, intelligent, candidate to be elected.

I do not mean to suggest that John B. Anderson has already changed his political policies or his manner of campaigning. Thus far, he seems to be consistent in these areas. But even the speculation of asking Uncle Walt to be a possible running mate—the most popular media man among the older crowd—leads me to question his reasoning. It also leads me to question the possibility of any candidate ever being elected soley on intellectual competence.

When Anderson was considered a minor candidate, he was able to make pointed statements and take unpopular stands, but now having the potential to disrupt the electoral process, he seeks to capture the largest voter percentage possible. How far will he go in trying to do this?

Nancy Maffucci is a Collegian *columnist.*

Wednesday, May 14 is the last day to submit applications for the position of Editorial Assistant. See Eric Janszen in the *Collegian* office for details.

'ROME ON THE LINE FOR YOU, FATHER FOGARTY.'

"Now the rumors behind the news"

JOHN C. PARKER

Good morning folks: welcome to the Festival of Life Radio Show. We're on the air from now 'til seven when Jody Powell and Tom Brokaw host the Creeping Meatball Hour.

In the next little while we've got some old favorites for ya; we'll thrill y'all with Mr. Peanut himself singing Happiness is a Warm Gun. We've got the entire flip side of Charlie Manson's folkie album; and on deck is a fan-tastic in-depth interview with Hyman Rickover we know you'll get a *charge* out of. Hey, we've even got some great (just great!) reel to realpolitik fromthe Boy Scout-NeoNazi Youth Brigade Double Jamboree and Klan Bake. So stick with us, troopers; first The News.

"Former union organizer and liberal Democrat Ronald Reagan addressed the Daughters of Bilitis in a surprise move to garner votes in the Lesbian community, traditionally Goldwater territory. Several members of the D.A.R. were arrested outside as they sprayed police with Lace and pulled the hands off of the clock in the square. One of the non-spokespeople for the group, identifying herself as Zip-Beep, said 'Missiles in every pot. Pot in every missile. Stone the bastards out of the Bomb Age! Liberate your own head!' Pope Copy-Cat the First could not be reached for comment.

The weather for Wednesday will be fair in the tri-state area, with 60 percent chance of fallout and 20 percent chance of tomorrow. Thursday has been postponed on account of rain. In sports, the Kabul Olympics got underway with a bang today with Tag-team Rock-Climbing and the first round of the Nerve-gas Eliminations. The Alternative games, called the Rebel Underground Rodeo, begin tomorrow. The first sheduled event is Tank Roping, followed by the Cross-Country Strafing Avoidance Marathon. The Fire Bomb Hurl and the Surface to Air Missile Championships, scheduled for Thursday, have been cancelled due to an expected Hard Rain. Now back to the Festival of Life. But first, a paid political advertisement.

"GEORGE BUSH—HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS!! America needs to get back to what made her great: Economic, political and intellectual Imperialism. Our hard-working ancestors oppressed the Indians from Boston to L.A. and decimated the Red Nations, to build the greatest country in the free world. It's time to make America strong again! Decisive leadership will be needed to put this country back on the royal road to world domination. GEORGE BUSH IS THE ONE CANDIDATE WE WON'T HAVE TO PREEN."

Well hello kiddies, and in case you forgot, you're tuned in to FM 99, Radio Free Newark. This is the Festival of Life Show and have we got music for you—after some public service announcements. Your Highway safety Commissioner wants to remind you that today (yes, today) the new *Straight Through On Red law* goes into effect. The meeting of Citizens for a Flat Earth will be held tonight in the Taft-Hartley Civic Auditorium at 7:00. Guest speaker will be ace physicist Dr. Edward Teller. The topic of Dr. Teller's address will be "A Flat Earth—How we can achieve it."

And now, finally, we've received a new release from the Coalition of Thirteen. It's a single called Julius Cesium (137): I've given it a preview spin, and I know you'll just *love* it. Here goes:

"If you don't go to the power-plant, you'll miss the sight of your life/If you don't go to the power-plant, you're just a fascist sycophant/'cause today's the day the Clamshell has its pic-nic./The FBI will infiltrate, with protest-suits and shouting no-nukes camp/The RCP will agitate, spouting their New Left rhetorical brand/So if you don't go to the power-plant, you're just afraid to take a stand/'cause today's the day the Clamshell has its pic-nic."

John C. Parker pleads temporary sanity.

Letters

SGA action called 'farce'

To the Editor?

As members of the allegedly uprighteous Student Government Association, we feel the need to express our disappointment with the behavoir of the SGA concerning the FY 81 Budget Act. We feel the responsibility of this body was not excersised in passing this act without the true informed and knowledgeable consent of all Senators. This is a violation of the justice and democratic representation that this body allegedly represents and upholds.

The Budget Act itself was not available to all Senators for consideration until less than one-half hour before it was to be voted on. Therefore, we reason that the Senate, concerning the budget consideration, could not have acted as an informed and responsible body for lack of necessary prior knowledge and comprehension of the entire budget.

The Senate has repeatedly stressed the importance of fully discussing a motion before taking action on it. We have been led to believe that every Senator had the right to acquire all the facts before voting. Because of the frenzied rush to pass the Budget Act, without amendments, the budget was railroaded through without this imperative discussion and questioning ever taking place.

We respect the hard work done by the Budget Committee and support their submitted budget proposal. We are not disputing the integrity of their decision. We are protesting a violation of our right to understand these issues fully before actually voting on the budget act. The point here is not that we contest the Budget itself, but rather the manner in which it was rammed through the Senate. Senators, who did vote for this railroading, were in effect denying information to Senators who wanted it.

From the start of this year, we have had it impressed upon us that following parliamentary procedure was of high importance and that we must be informed Senators. In light of the described behavoir of the Senate, this has been a farce.

Diane Mueller
Lisa Breslow

Senate by-laws 'violated'

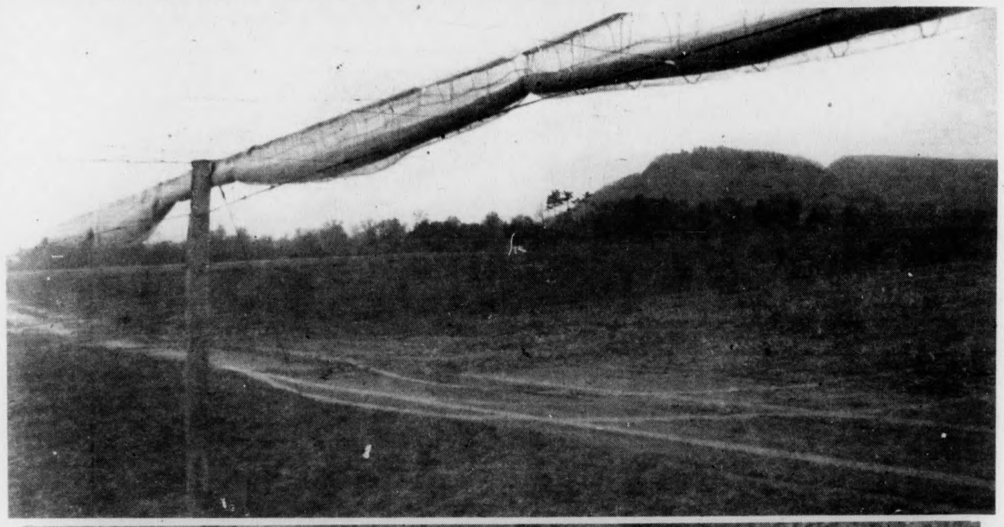
To the Editor?

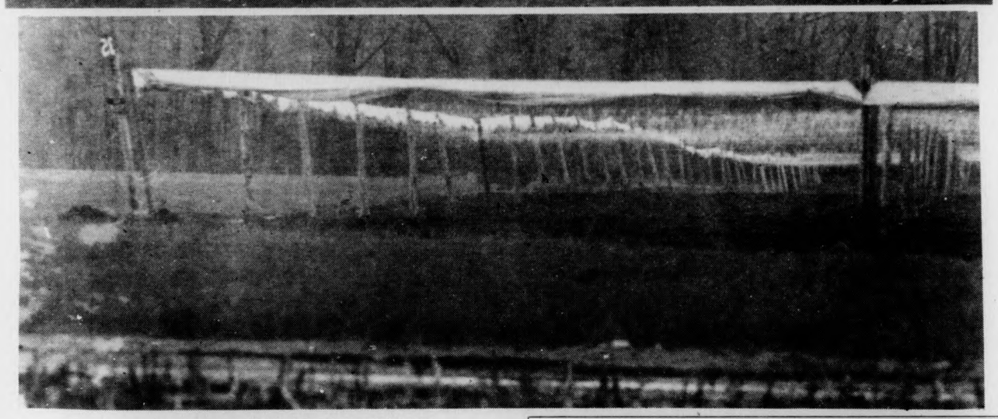
This letter is to inform the student body of the very serious violation of Student Senate By-Laws and parlimentary procedure at Wednesday night's student Senate meeting. Questions of ethics aside, three sections of the by-laws were broken.

This is just another example of how the Senate ignores its own procedure and the basic rules of fair-play (laid down in parliamentary procedure) whenever they feel like it. Additionally, the individual senators and the campus media were not given adequate time to scrutinize the budget. The way in which the budget was passed was not only illegal, but also a disservice to the students of UMass.

Jay Flynn
Member and Former Chair
Senate Governmental Affairs Committee

Goin' down tobacco road





photos by Wayne Rosenberg

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Muskie, Gromyko to meet in Vienna

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edmund Muskie, incoming secretary of state, will meet next Friday in Vienna with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the State Department formally announced yesterday.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said it is "highly unlikely" that the meeting will involve detailed negotiations.

He said the meeting did not signal any change in the American opposition to the Soviet presence in Afghanistan. "It can hardly be taken as anything but a desire to keep communications open," Carter said.

There has been no ministerial-level meeting between the two countries since last September. In the interim, relations have deteriorated, due to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the NATO missile modernization decision, and their consequences.

President Carter congratulates Secretary of State Edmund Muskie after he was sworn in at the White House yesterday evening. Muskie was confirmed by the Senate Wednesday to replace Cyrus Vance. Maine Governor William Brennan yesterday announced the appointment of U.S. Attorney for Maine, George Mitchell, to replace Muskie in the Senate. (AP Laserphoto)

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Election '80

Carter should have gone to Yugoslavia – opponents

(AP) — The day before President Carter travels to Philadelphia on his first out-of-town trip in six months, Democrat Edward M. Kennedy and Republican George Bush suggested Thursday that Carter should have gone to Yugoslavia instead.

Bush, campaigning in Maryland for Saturday's presidential primary, said "the president made a big mistake" in not attending Marshal Tito's funeral in Belgrade. "What happens in Yugoslavia is going to be very critical" after the Yugoslav president's death, he said.

Kennedy, who is challenging Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, did not directly criticize the president for declining to attend the Tito funeral, which drew a host of high foreign officials including Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"It was his decision to make," said Kennedy. "I just say that (going to Yugoslavia) is what I would have done."

But the Massachusetts senator, also campaigning in Maryland, said the presence of the president of the United States at the funeral would have served "the long-range interests of the U.S. people and the Yugoslavian people."

A White House official, who asked not to be named, said the United States was "ably represented" at the funeral by Vice President Walter F. Mondale and the president's mother, Lillian Carter.

Referring to the Iranian crisis, this official said Carter "felt a foreign trip under these circumstances would not be appropriate."

Carter to visit Cleveland

The president, however, is going to Philadelphia for a "town meeting" Friday, ending his six-month-old "Rose Garden" strategy of refusing to join the campaign as long as Americans are held hostage in Iran.

The Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee announced Thursday that the president will visit Cleveland on May 29, five days before the Ohio primary election.

Anderson begins drive in N.C.

Rep. John B. Anderson, the Republican who is now running as an independent candidate for president, began a drive in Charlotte, N.C., to get his name on the North Carolina ballot in the November general election. To do this, he must gather 10,000 petition signatures by May 16.

Anderson urged Democrats and Republicans to "take a leave of absence" from party loyalties and support his "new politics" candidacy.

Reagan contemplates VP

GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan relaxed at his California home and canceled plans for weekend appearances in Nebraska and Maryland, both sites of GOP primaries Tuesday. An aide, Joe Holmes, denied the former California governor was "overconfident," but acknowledged Reagan was preparing to contemplate a choice of a vice presidential running mate.

★ Budget

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Cohen said.

Student Attorney General Ann Bolger acknowledged the violations of the Constitution, but did not consider the violations serious.

"Historically, when you look at our Constitution, there are things in there that have been ignored and we use other processes de facto and they become our procedure. We have received no complaints from any groups funded or not, or any student in the SGA," Bolger said.

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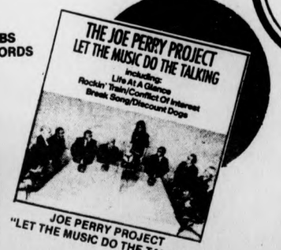

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1973 Chevy Laguna 2 dr vinyl top, AM FM cassette, Jensen co-axial speakers, must see, $1400 or BO Paul 6-5998

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FOUND

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Keys found at Southwest Spring Concert six keys on a key ring. Please call 545-0960 or come to the Southwest Asssembly Office in Hamden Center!!!

A Kwikset key found behind Curry Hicks Cage 5/6/80 call Mark 546-5362

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GAS

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Gibson Les Paul Deluxe excellent condition $400 Ampeg 60-watt amplifier $225 call George before 2 AM 542-2539 or 253-9284

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We provide a house, a salary range of $10,000 to 14,800 + additional stuff. **We are looking** for a couple who can create a home, in our house, with 4 to 6 teens. Couple should have knowledge of court related adolescents, an ability to relate and set limits, plus a sense of humor. For more info call the home finder at the Center for Human Development at 733-6624 or send resume to CHD 52 Maple Court, Springfield, Mass 01105

Part-time writer/editor (2) Sports and Community Affairs apply at Amherst Record, 109 Main Street, Amherst 256-8331

Address and stuff envelopes at home Any age or location $800 per month, possible. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S"

HOUSE FOR RENT

Beautifully restored 200 year old Cape in Pelham. 5 rooms, 2 fireplaces & woodstove. Available January, 1981 $430 + utilities 253-7233

LOST

From NOPE Olympus key ring & wallet--reward $20 Matt 6-5631

Red folder notebook w/imp research papers 549-6744

Book "Floyd Gibsons Your Headline Hunter" reward for return 665-3976 Larry

Gold Cross Pen May 7th in Franklin DC call Carol at 6-8543

Anyone that found some tools in a gray toolbox and a tune up analyzer in a styrofoam box next to Cashin please contact Don at 546-5984 I need them!

Lost blue notebook contained 25 page paper in Spanish please call 549-5507

White Jack Daniels key chain w/2 keys and a "J" intial. . .same day Cheryline bowed to the bike rack and kissed the dirt. Call Julie 6-8390

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CL175 ex. cond. luggage rack $500 or BO 665-7744

Yamaha 750 excellent condition $1000.00 253-7324

1978 Kawasaki KZ650 excellent condition extras best offer 549-4547

Yamaha 76 Enduro $550 Suzuki 77 RM125 $500 549-3597 after 6:00 PM

MOVING HASSLES?

Co-operative moving of goods to Washington DC area. If interested call Susan 772-6259 after 8:00 PM

NEED A ROOMATE FOR FALL?

Call 546-6742, late

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Staff members wanted for Summer co-ed camp in Maine If interested, please call (413) 567-6356 after 4 PM

PERSONALS

STICK IN YOUR EAR: Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Silverscape Designs 253-3324

Attention: All alumni of Nancy Lamb's French 132 and 148 classes. Claas reunion May 9 (Friday) 6-9 PM Herter 3rd Floor Lounge venez tous

Concert Tickets for sale call 546-6426

Sporting Goods Co-op: Clearance sale open Mon-Fri 10-3 (next to Post Office in Student Union)

Slim Whitman T-Shirts!! Hallelujah! CC Concourse Thu-Fri

Kim from Wedbster—Can't wait for our 2nd date—Tom

Get Syched to watch the Band from the stands next year!!!

Doug Limone you broke my heart. Why Haven't you called? 546-6742

Dickinson—To the girls of 4 west This semester's been the best From floor meeting number 1 To the rising of the sun Utica Club and Unicorns all this week end Love, The Swamp Bros.

Tukes Congratualtions on California Barb

To whoever found my wallet Monday afternoon—thank you so much for bringing it back —C.M.

Newsbreak! J "Hot to Trot" Z. is back 13th floor JA go get them Zim! Wally

Snoots! Alias the Iowa Kid Have a good summer but don't go back to potato land Wally

Jimmie, here's the personal you wanted before you graduated: congratulations on your new job and good luck at your last track meet. Kat

Senutes—The IowaKid, you've amde my year. Judes—see Massachusetts isn't that bad

Mad--Happy belated Birthday!! Love Bec

BJB HGDTYX4 IHTOYC YEB

You-UMass up my life! —MRQ

Woody I'll miss you 143 BE

We're overstocked with peppermint lifesavers. I need a wink. Tattela

Norwood girls have ugly feet

Mel, Sharon, Darlene, Rose, Michele, and Mae (This is getting ridiculous!) If we survived Halloween, we can sure as hell survive the Allman Bros!!

Good Luck Alix Turner

Dearest Rosko, sending you love, warmth, laughterand friendship is worth more than flowers and short notes! Don't you think?! Chucklet

Sport and I'd trade all my tommorrows for a single yesterday HNNN

Scott—Happy Birthday! Enjoy the day. We'll celebrate tonight! Love ya, Nanci

Allman Brothers Bonnie Raitt, do up some ice cream before it's too late; **"Harry's Ice Cream Trucks"**

Best bet for munchies tommorrow Harry's Ice Cream Trucks be there or be square, Harry

Blappy Birthday, Blusan We'll REMIND you to brush your teeth Love Ann and Lizabeth

Martigras Happy Birthday Love Litteone

Get Psychedfor Band Camp!! (only 15 more weeks)

Cuke, four years of blending into very fine friends. Thank you Jennifer

Lambda DeltaPhi needs boarders for Fall Call 5-0939 ask for Mary stop by 389 North Pleasant

But the whole thing is Helen, have a happy 19th, but don't get too stiff

Paul—Happy 21st Birthday (5—11) Babe in the woods

Sue you are a true critter of LL&H! Don't go foxing off into the Summer sunsets until finals are over! Good Luck —BVM

To my Garp with the green underwear, 730 days later and YLT. Lets steal some langostinos!!

Have a Happy 20th Jeffery!

Gook: Happy 20th. Finally!! Love, Rat and Bombshell

M. Gannon—for Spring Concert booter! Happy Birthday! The Lord

Linda 438 V.M. Practice what you preach - Grow Up

Looking for roomate for June Manhattan or Queens call 549-3871

PSYCH MAJORS WANTED

$$$ or exp. credit available. Sign up in 4th fl. Lobby of Tobin for exp. S80-65 "Playing The ROLE OF A RESEARCHER" Many sessions available. Takes 40 min. for $3 or 1 exp. credit Other Social Science Majors welcome

RIDE WANTED

Yellowstone or thereabouts call 546-4949

From S. Hadley to Umass daily during Summer session call Nina 532-0218

N'hamp to UMass for 9:30 am class, 5 days all Summer share gas & conversation Rachael 586-0233

Looking for a ride to Cincinnati, Ohio on May 18th Call Leslie 586-6578

Ride needed to N Carolina or ptsSouth May 12-16 call Terese 532-3326

ROOMATE WANTED

3 quiet housemates seek 4th Pelham yard, woods. Summer, Fall option; $106 + negotiable 253-3528 after 6 pm

Male or female for Summer 2 bedroom Brandywine rent negotiable call Wendy 546-6970 Dan 546-6971

Townehouse Apt need 2 or 3 roomates June-Aug $70/mo fully furnished call 549-1420

Roomate wanted for Fall semester Brittany Manor call Mike or Mitch 546-5097

Own room in spacious Townehouse Apt Jun, Jul, Aug $90/mo Murray 6-5735

Puffton Village 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt for Summer pool, A.C., 549-4196

Roomate wanted for new house in Belchertown Summer, Fall option own room, on bus route $80 mo + 323-5572

West Yarmouth Cottage female roomate wanted very resonable Missy 586-1752

Roomates wanted to share Hampton Beach waterfront cottage with 2 working girls $180/month call Laurie (617) 534-9034 or Ann Marie (617) 537-2720

Two female non-smokers to share two bedroom Brandywine apartment call 546-7968 Rose or Laura

Summer roomate wanted Cliffside own large bedroom furnished pool, tennis courts 135.00/mo negotiable 665-2020 late evenings best

2 vacancies female preferred house mile from campus call 549-6882

Martha's Vineyard person needed to share ideal Summer home Walt 549-3981

Looking for responsible M/F to share Southwood Apt cheap rent 60 + util May 25 - Aug 31 546-4162

Roomate wanted to share large house in N Amherst from June 1 - Sept 1 rent $108.00 549-6547

Brandywine one or two roomates wanted Fall option Summer sublet call Kath or Lisa 549-4033 nice spacious place

Space for one Amherst house starting Fall sem call for details! 323-5262

Concert expected to draw at least 30,000

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the 50s and 60s. The service said there is little chance of rain throughout the weekend.

Over 500 security personnel will be on hand at the stadium for the concert to help keep the peace and protect the throngs of concert goers. About 132 UMass police and Franklin County Sheriffs will be supplimented by nearly 400 student security workers, including members of the Greek community, the UMass wrestling team, karate club and various Recognized Student Organizations and dormitories.

"Everything has been moving real well.Everyone knows what is expected of them and everyone has a specific idea of what is to be accomplished," said UPC Security Coordinator Andy Gordon. "Last year we were new at it and it worked well, but there were a few problems and this year we've eliminated the problems we had."

In addition to the security, two first aid tents will be set up under the north end of the stadium, opposite the stage. The tents will be staffed by 20 UMass fire and first aid personnel, students trained as emergency medical technicians. Three ambulances will also be at the stadium, staffed by nine paramedics.

"We've had great cooperation from Health Services," Humphreys said. "There will be doctors on call and extra staff on duty in health services and Cooley-Dickinson Hospital."

Last year about 25 people had to be taken out of the stadium by ambulance, Humphreys said. Most of the victims were suffering from overdoses or a mixture of drugs and alcohol, he said.

Concert officials also said no bottles, cans, kegs or breakable containers will be allowed into the concert area and people entering the stadium will be searched.

Food, non-alcoholic beverages and merchandise will also be available at the concert and restrooms will be provided at the stage end of the stadium.

"I think everyone is going to be pretty well together. I don't think there are going to be any big problems," Dean of Students William F. Field said last night.

Ken Burnham, of the Office of Residential Life, also said he expected no major problems in the dormitories this weekend, partially due to the limitation if the number of guests allowed into the buildings.

"I expect things to go well. People know they have to keep guests in line. I hope everyone has a good time and keeps their activity in the dorms civilized," Burnham said.

"The production is the best we've ever had," UPC Promotion Director Darlene Lorkiewicz said last night. "The only thing that could mess up the show is the people."

Two rooms available (individually) for Summer sublet in three bedroom Townehouse apartment semi-furnished Fall opt for sublettors, on two bus routes Bay State phone, HBO--prefer non-smoker, student,very reasonable 549-5192

Female roomate needed for cottage on beach Harwichport, 575 Summer call Lisa 253-7788 or Niki 546-6070

2 rooms in 3 room Puffton apt available for Summer, 1 with Fall option. Air cond, tennis, swimming pool, on bus route call 549-5791

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt NE st $100/mo on bus rte Smmr w/Fall option Elaine 545-0878

2 females needed for W. Yarmouth cottage call nights 549-0339

ROOM WANTED

Two males seeking living arrangements for Fall semester PLEASE help us out call 253-5989 any time

Female needs housing for Fall call Pat 665-4197

S.A.W.

FIX YOUR OWN CAR at the Student Auto Workshopp. Space, tools, friendly mechanics Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-9 Fri., 12-5 Sat., 10-5 545-0673

SERVICES

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass.

Need help moving? Student with truck will help or consider renting truck. Tim 253-3366

Canadian Immigration Loyan Consultants Ltd. (Established 1973), offices in Hong Kong and Vancouver. Experienced advice offered in connection with immigration to Canada. All enquiries will be treated in confidence. Please send all enquiries to: Suite 1205 IBM Tower P.O. Box 10153 Vancouver, B.C. Canada V7Y 1C6

STORAGE SPACE

Storage space available for Summer 256-6177

Going home for the Summer? Store your small furniture and personal propertyy in a totally secure and fully insured warehouse. Pick-up and delivery available. Call 594-0548 between 2:00-5:00 PM for reasonable rates

SUMMER BORDERS WANTED

Convenient on-campus location single and double rooms available first come first serve please call 253-3919 after 6:00 PM

SUMMER SUBLET

Inexpensive Summer sublet! Only $200. per month 2 bedroom fully furnished A/C, pool, garden plots, etc. to see it is to love it! Call now! 665-7756

Female roomates for scenic South Deerfield. Furnished, on bus route $75 month 665-7796

One bedroom Summer sublet Townhouse apts N. Amherst rent negotiable call 549-6282

Five bedroom house in Northampton Center Summer sublet Fall option 450.00 + 584-6385

3 furn bedrooms 70 + Amherst 253-7082

2 bdrm Amherst ctr 1 block from common $225 253-0204

Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt June 1 to Aug 30 549-4055

TO SUBLET

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

Summer Sublet Swiss Village 4 bdrm 2 baths has sliding glass door on to second floor balcony. Best offer 253-9407 after 5:00

4 bdrm/2 bath 320/mo bus rt ut inc Fall opt 253-5570

2 bedroom Southwood AC pool, for Summer furnished 200/mo 665-4921

3 bdrm apt to sublet June 1-Aug 31 Townehouse Apts fully furnished $250 mo 549-5995

1 bedroom to sublet for Summer w/Fall option reasonable rent, nice area near waterful & nature trails call 549-3984 nights

Sublet house June-Aug in Northampton $341 per month plus utilities call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

2 bdrm Cliffside furn A/C pool all util Fall option 665-4644

Own rm in 2 rm apt bus pool, AC, furnished, June-Aug (Aug optional) 253-2742 eves

To sublet 2 bedroom Col Vill apt for Summer Fall option price negotiable August rent paid for 256-8809

June1 - August 31 2 bedroom Puffton Village rent negotiable 549-0455

3 bedroom Rolling Green June-August $265 a month or BO utilities inc 546-9637 546-9609 546-9748

3 mos for the price of 2! 3 bedroom Rolling Green Apt 6/1 - 8/29 546-9843 or 546-9853

1 bedroom in house in Sunderland bus, lawn, garage May rent paid $90/mo occ may 22. 665-4395

1 bedroom Colonial Vlg apt June-Aug price negotiable 253-2961

Pufton Summer lease 1 bd. Fall opt. 549-6637 again eves

Rent negotiable 2 bdrm apt Squire Vill Apts 665-3660

Larger bdrm in 2 bdrm Southwood Apt great for 2 friends Fall option rent negotiable call 253-5201

Two bedrooms Puffton furnished, rent negotiable eves 546-6236, 546-6247

Summer sublet two bedrooms in four bedroom apt. One with Fall option. On bus route. Call 253-7220 evenings price negotiable

3 bedroom Townehouse Apts fully furnished $225 or best offer 549-5897

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt Summer sublet rent negotiable 549-6803

2 bedrooms available in Swiss Village cheap rent everything included for June to August call 253-3534 or 546-8079

Southwood 2 bd twnhs June-Aug w/Fall opt rent negotiable call Fred 549-2614

Two bedroomRolling Green A/C, pool, bus rt, all utilities, furnished 6/1-8/30 253-5210 $250 or Bo

3 bedroom Apt 215 month Amherst Center 256-0365

$75 own room in quiet 2 bdrm house Cushman, bus route, sublet June-Aug Sandy 549-0258 5-7 PM

2 bedroom apart Brandywine partly furnished A/C, pool,call Beaver, "D", WoJo 545-0210

1 br Cliffside apt, 2nd fl, dish washer, on bus rt, pool & tennis cts, $207 mo util inc avail July 1 with option to renew for Fall call 665-2814 after 6 or wkends rent negotiable

BEST BUY 2 BDRM PRESIDENTIAL APT CALL 549-2652

Summer sublet 3 bedroom apt furnished, exc. view, rent negotiable call 253-5214

2 bedrooms in Swiss Village apartment $75 each/month negotiable 6-1 9-1 call 253-7857

1 bedroom in house in N Amherst Fall option $90/month + utilities 549-1639

2 bedroom Brandywine fully furnished, on bus routes Summer only price negotiable 549-2832

Summer Sublet!! One room Colonial Village busroute, pool, $110, neg. 253-3956

2 bedroom Townhouse fully furnished clean busroute pool air conditioning 256-8883 $200/month

Cheap! $250/mo 2 bdrm apt in Southwood, on bus route, June-Aug with Fall option call 256-0316 or 549-0699

Unbelieveable bargain Brandywine Apt take it over June w/option for Fall at last yrs rental prices 549-6152

Colonial Village 2 bedroom furnished bus route, pool, Fall option $200 or best offer call 253-5028

2 bdrm apt Colonial Village for June 1 option for Fall furnished 545-2707 (ask for John Muggee) or 253-2204

Puffton 2 bedroom 2 bath June - August $280 negotiable 546-9202, 546-9183

Desparate sublet Colonial Village $175 2 bedoom Fall option call after 7:00 253-3141

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt swimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Room in Belch house 6/1-8/31 Fall option bus route $125 + negotiable 323-5784

Brandywine 1 bdr apt Summer sublet 549-6786

Bdrm 6/1 to 8/31 nr UM & Am Center great for Summer rent neg 549-6467

1 in 2 bdrm Squire AC pool 7500 opt 665-7564

Sublet with Summer Fall option two bedroom townhouse bus route pool 260 month Riverglade 253-7661

Luxurious 5 bedroom house Echo Hill, 3 bedrooms available washer/dryer tennis, pool, pond 253-2294

To sublet 3 bed rm apt in Puffton we need 1 roomate Summer only call Kerry 546-5482 or Cathy 253-2647

Rolling Green 2 bdrm June-Aug 546-6044 5546-6948 night rent negotiable

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt Summer with Fall option rent negotiable 665-2487 eves

2 bedroom apt Cliffside completely furnished 180/mo Summerw/Fall option call 665-4258

2 bedrm apt furn, air cond, pool call 253-7478 Summer only

Furnished 2 bedroom Townehouse rent negotiable 549-4734

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt Sunderland Summer w Fall option 200 mo 665-7703

YA CAN'T GO WRONG!! 2 bedroom sublet with possible Fall option Pool, tennis, dishwasher, disposal, "furnished completely" spoons, forks!!! $200 negotiable!! 665-3024

Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt lease June 1 call 549-0165

One minute from campus one room in large house Fall option 549-4409

3 bdrm Rolling Green for Summer Live for 3 months pay for 2 546-1199 546-9919

1 or 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom Puffton apartment 75/mo Fall option 549-6482 George

2bed room Cliffside $177 month Summer sublet 665-3629 after 5:00

1 or 2 bedrooms in Puffton furnished rent negotiable Bill 546-6005 6-1-8-31

1 bdrm in 5 bdrm house 1 block from campus w/Fall option 549-4620

1 bdrm Cliffside apt on bus route pool tennis AC cable TV June-Aug w/Fall opt $200/month 665-4891 after 5 PM

Spacious 3 bedroom apt with porch over looking Holyoke Mtn range swimming pool tennis ct. lot of open space $315 + w Fall option 253-5978

1 bedroom/efficiency Fall option furnished Amherst 549-5038

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrms furnished rent negotiable June-August 549-4915

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. furnished rent negotiable 549-4874

Space for three people available in large house on bus route, two milesfrom Campus, yard, garden area 83/month + util option for Fall call Bob or Mark 256-0768

2 bedroom Colonial Village Summer sublet, pool, bus route, 225/mo 256-6281

Amherst Center Summer sublet negotiable 25[illegible]

Two bedroom Summer sublet at Rolling-Green at low $200 a month What a deal! Air cinditioning, pool, on bus route. June -August Call now! 546-7084

1, 2, or 3 bedrooms in Puffton apartment for Summer call Lisa or Janet 546-7190

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

Rooms in house Summer Fall option N Amherst acre of land bus rte 549-4001 eves

2 bedroom Colonial Village late May w/Fall option, bus, pool, reduced rent, 253-2457 3-7 PM

Swiss Village 4 bedroom apt on bus route/2nd floor--nice view subletting for Summer with option for Fall $110/mo call 253-5348

Puffton Village 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished June 1 - August 31 $230 (negotiable) 549-6420

Sunderland two bedroom Summer sublet Fall option bus route 665-7954

Female roomate to share two bedroom apt between UMass and Amherst center rent reasonable negotiable 256-8867

2 bedroom Townhouse apt - Southwood $175 month June 1 Aug 31call 253-9447

3 bdrm Townehouse Apt 6/1 - 8/31 rent negotiable great location 546-5090

Female roomate wanted own room bus rt low rent June-Aug 253-3246

Squire Village 1 room availabel Summer attractive, on bus route rent negotiable/reasonable 665-4111 late

3 bedroom apt 2 baths 1.5 miles from campus ½ mile from Ams center close to bus stop $300/month available May 25thAugust 31 call 253-2657

2 bedroom Townhouse apt in Southwood apts furn, air cond, pool, June 1 - Aug 30 call 253-9447

2 bdr Southwood Townhouse apt Summer sublet w/Fall option bus route call mornings evenings rent negotiable 253-7884

WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

Female for breeding purposes for AKC Reg yellow Lab call Eve Genny 268-7594

Artists Student Union Gallery now accepting proposals for Fall semester stop by S.U. Rm. 115a

Are you leaving? I'm staying and need a desk, bike, bookcases or other good furniture 256-0337

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option willing to pay full rent call Joanne anytime 253-7503 keep trying!

Room needed on Cape Cod within 30 miles of Sagamore Mike 546-6033

Wanted Summer and Fall one or two bedroom apt in RollingGreen garden style preferred will pay full rent call Isaac anytime 253-7790

Wanted studio in or near Amherst Ctr for Summer and or Fall Dave 253-5577

Professional couple with child seeking Summer rental call 914-969-5986

Wanted Amherst apt to trade for same in New Orleans June 8 - Aug 9 or apt to sublet or share Contact E. Soloway, 5535 Pitt St. New Orleans, LA 70115

WASH D.C.

Sublet available June 1 - Aug 1 1 br in a 2 br apt walk to Metro, pool, tennis, view of D.C. central A/C, dishwasher rent $240/month call 703-920-9226

ZOO MASS T-SHIRTS

The originals are back on the Concourse with some new designs too. Wednesday through Friday this week

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Mama's mate
5 Gander
10 Gamin
14 Iowa city
15 Lessen
16 Defy
17 Desire
18 Stair face
19 Omen
20 Protect
22 Shadow
24 Prosecute
25 Kilmer poem
27 Most precious
29 Gifts
32 River: Sp.
33 Electron
34 Glacial ridge
36 Takes off
40 Every
42 Mellower
44 Small group
45 Slink
47 Made known
49 Miscalculate
50 Lacerate
52 Lee — —: Radio's Archer
54 Horse tender
58 Pits
59 Mil. address
60 Vehicle
62 Missive
65 — Crosby
67 Perfect
69 Learner
70 "Gloomy Dean"
71 Edge
72 Girl's name
73 Trial
74 Washed down
75 Whitetail

DOWN

1 Mauls
2 Nursemaid
3 Contrition
4 Flowers
5 Plant lover
6 Japanese sash
7 Kiln
8 Place
9 Wierder
10 Posters
11 Increase
12 Watchful guardian
13 American poet
21 Sediment
23 Put down
26 Furrow
28 Kind of beer
29 Desserts
30 Horse color
31 Palatable
35 Harvest deity
37 Swimming mode
38 Evergreens
39 Grade
41 Stag
43 Replenished
46 Scottish garb
48 Alms
51 Die
53 Decayed
54 Custom
55 Suppose
56 Berlin works
57 AM or FM
61 Docs
63 Gaelic
64 Bellow
66 Capture
68 Stout

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

S	A	T	E	D	■	S	L	A	M	■	P	U	M	A
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65			66	■	67			68		■	69			
70				■	71					■	72			
73				■	74					■	75			

DC Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce

Dinner
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce,
Tomato Meat Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

Basics Lunch
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper
Grilleld Cheese on Whole Wheat

STADIUM
U. Mass. Amherst

KEGS—
BEER—

LIQUORS
WINE—

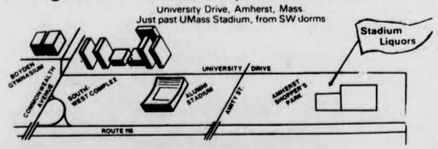
LIQUORS

Schlitz 12 oz. can.....2.25 6 pack 7.49 case
Miller.....2.25 6 pack 7.99 case
Miller Lite.....2.25 6 pack 7.99 case
Budweiser.....2.25 6 pack 7.99 case
Old Milwaukee.....3.10 12 pack
Wiedeman.....1.40 6 pack 5.49 case
Anhauser Busch
Natural Light.....2.25 6 pack 7.49 case

Tuborg.....2.10 6 pack 6.90 case
Molson.....2.75 6 pack 10.49 case
Gallo 3 litre.....4.95
Cella 1.5 litre.....3.99
Sebastiani 3 litre.....4.99
Le Domaine
4 litre.....6.99 (Self Tapper - Disposable Container)
S.S. Pierce 1.75 litre.....7.95
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch
.....1.5 litre 3.95 750 ml 1.99

We Have
Coolers & Plastic Jugs

University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms



500—Parking places
Soda—Ice—Munchies

Save money—Save gas—Save time
10 a.m. — 253-5595 — til 11 p.m.

Frank Wright of the Intramural Office (left) this week received a $1,000 check from Commercial Distributors which will go toward the UMass Athletic Scholarship Fund. The Intramural Office received the check for a Miller Tug-of-War it sponsored. At right are students Lori Schlager and Joel Biechele who helped organize the competition. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

Sports notice

GYM EQUIPMENT—Undergraduate and Graduate students are required to return gym equipment, clothes and locks signed out this semester to the Boyden or NOPE equipment rooms no later than 5:00 PM, Wednesday, May 21, 1980. Equipment, clothes and locks not turned in will be billed to the student through the Bursar's Office.

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

Taylor Champagne State .....750 ml. $4.99
Giumara California Wine 1.5 L Mt. Vin Rose, Mt. Chablis, Mt. Burgundy.....$3.99
Vodka 80° special....$5.25 qt.
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Check our other in-store specials
CHECK THESE PRICES!
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AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
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ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWI-LITE SHOW - LIMITED TO SEATING

HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9 HADLEY, MASS
WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.50) 7:45 9:55
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
R
Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp
Fri Sat (5:30 @ $1.50) 8:00
Sun Thur (6:30 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:30
G
Explicitly Free. Night Games
Fri Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) and 7:30 9:55
Sun Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
R
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Friday & Saturday
All Seats $2.50
R
Walter Matthau and Julie Andrews
LITTLE MISS MARKER
Fri Sat (5:00) @ $1.50) and 7:30 9:45
Sun Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS
ROBBY BENSON
DIE LAUGHING
Fri Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30 10:15
Sun Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
PG
PETER SELLERS
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
BEING THERE
Best Supporting Actor
Fri Sat (4:30 @ $1.50) 7:15 9:55
Sun Thur (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 1:45
PG
the Black Stallion
Fri Sat (4:45 @ $1.50) 7:30 9:55
Sun Thur (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
G
FRIDAY the 13th
Fri Sat (5:00 @ $1.50) 7:45 10:15
Sun Thur (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
R

THE FINEST MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
Sunday May 11
American Greetings
The Fresh Idea Company
campus center, umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
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Saturday Nite all nite
No Cover 12 oz. Rolling Rock 2/$1 No Cover
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MIKES FAMOUS FREE BUFFET INCLUDED

Don't forget Friday afternoon attitude readjustment period and smorgie 4- 7 PM

Wed. 5-14 Free Beer Nite

Sports

Mittmen sting Yellow Jackets

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Sparked by a 20 hit attack including two homeruns and 6 RBI's by senior captain Mike McEvilly and three hits and a homerun from shortstop Vin Bonanno the Minutemen surged past the hapless Yellow Jackets of American International College 19-9. The rout took place yesterday afternoon in Springfield.

This was the Minutemen's first real offensive surge since they returned from Hershey, Penn. where they captured the Eastern Athletic Association tournament held last month. There they exploded for 17 runs against Rutgers and 15 against the Virginia Military Institute.

It seemed as though everyone wanted to get into the act: rightfielder Doug Aylward went 3 for 4 including a double, and catcher John Kraham had three hits and three runs batted in on the afternoon. Firstbaseman Warren McReddie turned in his first three hit game of the season and utility thirdbaseman Joe Larkin went 2 for 5, with four RBI's.

UMass took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning when leftfielder Mark Litano walked, setting the stage for McEvilly's first blast, just over the 400 mark in centerfield.

AIC took a surprising lead in the third inning when Yellow Jacket thirdbaseman Bob Foley hit a three run shot off starting and winning pitcher Chris Collins (6-1).

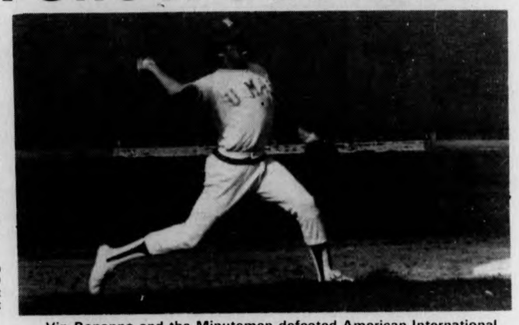
AIC's lead was shortlasted. At the top of the fourth UMass, now 17-11-1, began the offensive attack, and when the dust had finally cleared UMass had a 12-3 lead.

McReddie singled to start off the inning, Kraham then hit a shot just fair down the leftfield line, and a single by Bonanno loaded the bases for Larkin who delivered a two run single up the middle. Aylward then connected on a 2-1 pitch, from eventual loser Dave Pettengill, and drove the ball over the head of the rightfielder scoring Bonanno. Litano walked, loading the bases for McEvilly who sent his second straight shot out of the park.

Three batters later, with McReddie on third, (double) and Kraham on first, (single) Bonanno blasted the ball over the wall in left center accounting for the last runs of that inning.

Collins breezed through his half of the inning as the Minutemen continued their massacre at the top of the fifth, scoring four more runs.

The Minutemen's scoring attack was not quite over as they added individual runs in the sixth and seventh innings as well as a final two in the top of the ninth.



Vin Bonanno and the Minutemen defeated American International College yesterday afternoon in Springfield 19-9.

AIC rallied for three runs in their half of the fifth. Righthander sophomore Vin Todd pitched the eighth and ninth innings in relief of Collins and surrendered three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

This win represented the 252nd victory for UMass coach Dick Berquist, his 250th coming this past weekend against the University of Maine.

The Minutemen take on the Huskies from Northeastern University, saturday afternoon in Boston.

Laxmen visit Orangemen

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

After two tough losses in a row to Harvard and Army, the UMass men's varsity lacrosse team will regroup and travel to Syracuse today for, as head coach Dick Garber says, "an opportunity to play one of the top teams in the country and win. The last few games were frustrating, this will be a chance to get back on the boards," he said.

Led by attackmen Tim O'Hara and Brad Short, Syracuse University is ranked fourth in the country with a 10-1 record. According to Garber, Syracuse has beaten such lacrosse powers as Cornell, Hobart, and Army. Both Cornell and Army tallied wins over the Gorillas.

"Syracuse is having a great season," Garber said. "They lost their first game and won the next ten in a row. They have a good chance of winning the national championship," he said. "It is their best team in years. They are a very veteran team. A lot of their key players are seniors."

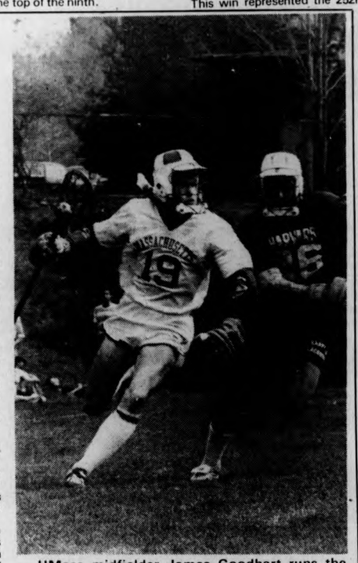
O'Hara is tenth in the country in scoring with 32 goals and 29 assists. He is followed by Short who has chalked up 26 goals and 12 assists.

The Gorillas took care of the Orangemen last year at Boyden field 15-12. UMass is ranked thirteenth in the country and third in New England. Tonight at 7:30 in Syracuse the Gorillas will be looking to bring their record to 8-4 (currently 7-4).

UMass will be armed with sophomore attackman Jim Weller, who leads the team in goals with 38, assists with 21 and total points with 59. Attackmen Dave Martin and Skip Vosburgh follow close behind with 41 points each. Martin has tallied 25 goals and 16 assists and Vosburgh has 24 goals and 17 assists. Vosburgh is currently leading the team in career totals with 56 goals, 51 assists and 107 points.

Syracuse goalie Jamie Molloy is currently ranked fourth in division one with 165 saves and 81 goals allowed. Molloy is from Manhasset and was a high school teammate of a number of the Gorillas including Vosburgh, Chris Corin, Neil Brugal, Tim Cutler, and Mark Fierro.

Tonight's game will be the next to the last regular season game for the Gorillas. The final game of the season will be at Dartmouth on Tuesday.



UMass midfielder James Goodhart runs the ball past a Harvard defender in Tuesday's game. The Gorillas play Syracuse tonight. (Staff photo by Rich Newman)

Memories of UM softball

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

The regular softball season is over, but this weekend at Regionals will determine whether or not the UMass seniors will prolong their athletic careers.

Entering the season of no tomorrows in Kingston, R.I., are Sue Peters, Rhonda McManus, Fran Cornacchioli, Jennifer Parker and Debbie Stolecki. The following are some remembrances of the seniors:

Sue Peters: Roget's Thesaurus simply does not provide enough superlatives. Statistics speak loud and clear. This year she batted .569 and led the pitching staff with a 10-0 record. A varsity hurler since she was a freshman, Peters has compiled a 38-2-1 record. According to the stats, prior to the last two outings, the Southbridge resident had a career ERA of 1.34, 1.14 this season, and a .964 fielding percentage in left field. Her four-year hitting clip is .438 including more than thirty extra base hits. She has stolen 51 bases as well. A win on the mound and a couple of singles is a ho-hum day for the woman many consider to be UMass' greatest athlete.

Rhonda McManus: The second basewoman by trade kidded her teammates about her seasonal .750 batting average. "Ya," she said, "but I've only been up six times." The injury-riddled senior co-captain made her brief return felt with a three-run triple in the 3-1 win over UConn. She has a lifetime batting average of .376.

Senior mittwoman Jennifer Parker. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Fran Cornacchioli: "Terrible," was what she thought of losing the final home game, UMass' lone loss in two years of regular season action. The Minutewomen looked sharper than they did in their last win. To the co-captain, a loss was still a loss no matter how well UMass performed. The veteran shortstop hit .280 and had a four-year fielding percentage of .879.

Jen Parker: It was Parker with her great memory who could tell Cornacchioli that when the Minutewomen lost their finale in '78, they responded with six errorless games en route to the Nationals. That same year first basewoman Parker dove for a pop bunt and threw to first for a double play in the Regionals. Parker called that defensive gem the highlight of her softball days because it helped the UMies reach the Nationals. Parker has a .290 batting clip and a solid .976 lifetime fielding percentage.

Debbie Stolecki: Out with a thumb injury for most of the year, Stolecki batted .290 and will be in the leadoff spot when UMass faces Rutgers in its tourney opener. Called "very consistent" by coach Elaine Marasco, Stolecki will be in right field.

Judy Liggon: She has managed the squad for two years. She has been "dependable, reliable and responsible," Marasco said.

Campus Sports Roundup

Chimps finish with win

In their season finale, the men's l.v. lacrosse team beated Harvard 5-3. After losing a close one to Brown University 10-7 in their first game, the Chimps roared back, sweeping the remainder of their opponents: Williams College, Naval Academy Prep., Dean Junior College, and Harvard. The team's final record is 4-1.

The Chimps were consistently strong defensively throughout their short season. Leading the defensive unit were Jim Scanlon, Joe Grab, Tom D'Normandie, and Tim Woods. Tom Seiler was very effective at his goalie position, allowing a total of 21 goals. Offensively the squad's performance was spotty, even though some of the final scores seemed to indicate a potentially awesome attack. "Sometimes we fell asleep offensively," coach Len Caffrey said.

In his last game, senoir co-captain Burke Biro lead the scoring attack with three goals. He was also team scoring leader for the season with 9 goals and 3 assists. Freshman Eric Conz was second with 7 goals and 3 assists, followed by attackers Scott Philpott and Ron Spelman, scoring 6 goals and 4 assists and 3 goals and 6 assists respectively.

After completing a very successful season, Caffrey anticipates losing some of his Chimps to the varsity squad next year.

SHARON PANNOZZO

Ruggers tourney-bound

Tomorrow morning the UMass rugby club will travel to Providence Rhode Island to compete in the New England Rugby Tournament. About 30 teams will compete in the tourney; six of them are college teams. In addition to UMass, the University of Rhode Island, Darmouth College, Boston University, Harvard University and Amherst College will be competing. The teams expected to do well are the town teams that have been practicing and playing together for years. The Boston Rugby Club and the Beacon Hill club could be the two to battle it out in the finals.

In the UMass final home game held last Saturday, UMass fell to the Boston Pilgrims Rugby Football Club in two of three games. Side C was the only succesful UMass side. Side A lost, 15-0, and side B lost, 16-13, after taking a substantial lead in the early going.

The tourney at URI will be the last rugby action for the UMass club. They are expected to compete at 12:30 Saturday afternoon.

DONNA SULLIVAN

A Look at Us

An Educational Introspective of UMass

Coming tomorrow:

Included in tomorrow's editions of the *Collegian* will be a special supplement devoted to the educational mission of the University. The 24-page special publication consists of articles and profiles designed to survey educational opportunities at UMass as well as try to put into perspective how well a job is being done. The supplement was put together over the past six weeks by about 35 *Collegian* staffers.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 139 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Monday, May 12, 1980

Gregg Allman and his band played to a full house Saturday at Alumni Stadium. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

A little chaos at the concert

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

"When you have 30,000 people anything goes," Andy Gordon, Union Program Council security coordinator said following the Spring Concert.

Drunks, fights, people attempting to get backstage and people walking along the top of the stadium wall were the largest problems cited by Gordon, who said overall security went "a lot smoother" this year than in the past.

"Security wouldn't have been so bad if they didn't have to deal with the people who were drunk," UPC Administrative Coordinator Bob Humphreys said, expressing dismay at the behavior of some audience members. One of the largest problems, he said, was in front of the stage where numerous fights erupted.

"I think the heat had a lot to do with the situation in front of the stage," said Stage Manager Frank Gironda. The combination of alcohol, the sun and the large crowd aggravated tensions in the area.

"The biggest problem was backstage security," Gironda

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A good day: Concert 1980

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

About 30,000 people jammed into Alumni Stadium yesterday for Spring Concert 1980 and, despite reports of excessive drinking and some fights, Union Program Council officials said the concert was a success.

Although UMass police said they wouldn't have final reports available until today, there were apparently many arrests and observers reported a large number of intoxicated concert-goers.

The concert itself, UPC officials said, was a success and went as planned.

Bob Humphreys, UPC administrative coordinator, said the major problems encountered were with ticket sales and security. About 11,000 out of 14,000 guest tickets were sold, leaving the concert with about a $45,000 deficit, which will be taken out of next year's UPC budget, he said.

"We gave 100 percent on the production. I think there were a large number of students who really spoiled the day for a great amount of people at the show," Humphreys said.

Andy Gordon, UPC security coordinator, said the largest problem was with fights.

"There seemed to be a lot of fights this year, a lot more than last year," Gordon said. "The gates went real well and we didn't have a big problem with gate crashing."

Gordon said security was "a lot smoother" than last year.

First aid personnel reported a large number of health problems, mostly alcohol and drug related.

"This year was a lot worse than last year," John T. Anderson, President of the UMass Fire and Safety team said. "Last year there were problems with drugs. This year there was a tremendous amount of alcohol abuse."

Anderson said first aid units treated over 100 people, about 40 for cuts and minor injuries and about 50 for alcohol or drug related problems. Three ambulances, staffed by Emergency Medical Technicians were in use constantly, he

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Fund frustration; dept. head calls it quits

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

Claiming "if jobs were easy to come by, I know a lot of people who would quit," Martha Francescato -- UMass' Spanish-Portuguese Department head -- said yesterday she is leaving for another university at semester's end.

"A lot of people are dying to leave," said Francescato -- who will assume a position as foreign language and literature head at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., next year. She has been a UMass department head two years.

"There's no future here with the way things are being cut," Francescato said. "I've had to fight every year and I got tired of it."

She cited a lack of cooperation among the UMass ad-administrationc Gov. Edward J. King's office and faculty members as a main reason for her departure. "It's no use," she said. "How can you work under these conditions?"

"There's no way anything good is happening here," said Fransescato, who prior to UMass worked at the University of Illinois, Urbana, "for at least a couple of years." Without going into detail, she blamed King for UMass' ills.

Francescato's department, like all the others at UMass, schedules classes before knowing its actual budget. This year department heads were notified about their allocations just days before the semester began.

"With the hiring freeze," imposed statewide last fall, "What can you do?" Francescato asked.

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Women's softball team shortstop fields a grounder recently. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Softball team wins way into national tourney

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

Kingston, R.I. - The UMass softball team (23-1) defeated Rutgers and the University of Rhode Island twice to win the Eastern Regional championship Saturday and clinched a berth in the national tournament.

The Minutewomen travel to Norman, Oklahoma for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's World Series of Softball, a 16-team tourney which begins May 22.

UMass, seeded last in the four-team tourney, downed Rutgers, 6-0, and the University of Rhode Island, 4-3, on Friday before insuring a trip to Norman with a 2-0 triumph over URI Saturday.

A controversial umpire's call in the Minutewomen's morning game against Rutgers, seeded first, kept a UMass rally alive. With two outs, Jackie Gaw reached on a single, hurler Sue Peters advanced her battery mate with a bunt and Brenda Simmons was hit by a pitch.

Fran Cornacchioli hit a ball to the shortstop who flipped to second base for the force. Simmons was ruled out, but UMass coach Elaine Marasco questioned whether or not the second basewoman had control of the toss.

The umpires conferred and the decision was reversed. Designated hitter Rhonda McManus followed with a bases

TURN TO PAGE 9

Mother's Day ralliers ask rights, not flowers

By CARLOS VALDES
Special to the Collegian

Mother's Day was celebrated in an original way in Amherst Saturday in the form of a political event entitled *"Repression and Resistance in Latin America: A Mother's Day Rally.*

At the same time as the bands were playing at Alumni Stadium, approximately 150 people gathered on the Amherst Commons. The purpose of the rally, according to the organizers, was to demonstrate solidarity with the movements for national liberation in Latin America, to point out the role of women in the movements, and to condemn U.S. support for the El Salvador regime and other dictatorships in Latin America."

Marta Tapia, a member of Lucha Collective, said that the idea for the mother's day rally was inspired by "the courage of the women in Buenos Aires, Argentina who regularly gather in the city's Main square in silent vigils. They demand that the military dictatorship inform them of the whereabouts of their relatives who have disappeared. Political opponents of the regime are detained by government forces and then disappear. They could be in one of the concentration camps existing in Argentina, being tortured with torture systems designed by the CIA. The women themselves risk being disappeared."

In an introductory statement at the rally, Marta Tapia said "Businessmen would like us to believe that Mother's Day is a day for buying their goods. But what does it mean to get chocolates one day and be denied equality, respect and dignity year-round? We are going to reclaim this day and turn it into a celebration of mothers and women as survivors and fighters."

A speaker from the Committee of Central Americans in Boston spoke on the political situation in Central America, focusing on El Salvador. "Today the people of El Salvador are engaged in a mass revolutionary struggle against the dictatorship," he said. "The U.S. government is planning to send $5.7 million worth of military aid to the regime, and already a hundred people every week are being massacred by government troops."

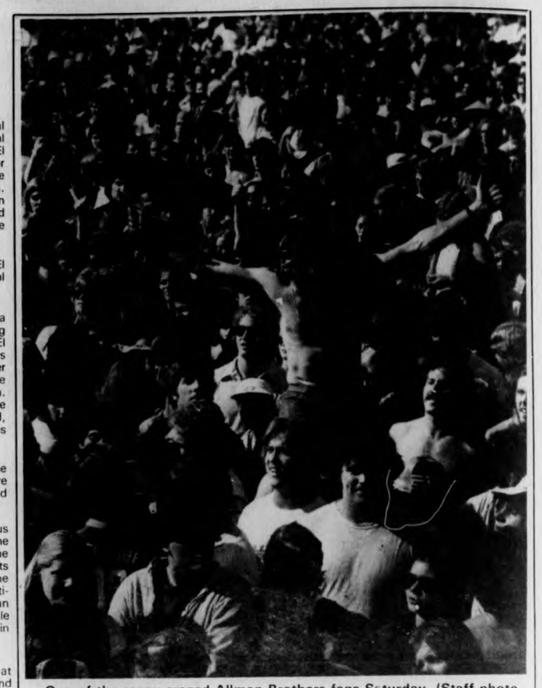
The speaker also said the struggle in El Salvador is critical for the future of Central America as a whole.

"The revolutionary victory in Nicaragua had profound effects on the neighboring Central American countries, particularly El Salvador. The U.S. government realizes this and is determined to prevent another Nicaragua. But the Salvadorean people are organized in a united front and they will win. It is in the interests of the people of the United States, as well as around the world, to support the people of El Salvador at this critical point in time," the speaker said.

A labor union activist said, "it is the same corporations around the world that are responsible for inflation, unemployment, and runaway shops here in the U.S."

Other topics discussed by the various speakers at the rally were the draft; the threat of war; U.S. intervention in Iran; the impending deportations of Iranian students in the U.S.; human rights violations by the government of Colombia; the extreme anti-semetism of the Chilean and Argentinian governments; and the Puerto Rican struggle for independence and the role of women in that struggle.

Besides speeches, there was also music at the rally. Josy la Torre, Jose Trejo and Debbie Lyons each played guitar and sang songs about political struggle.



One of the many crazed Allman Brothers fans Saturday. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

New minor offered

By CAROLYN MOONEY
Collegian Staff

Under a new "Minor in Business German" program offered by the University, business students can for the first time receive language training geared toward the job market rather than toward an academic degree.

"Students start right out with professional texts and vocabulary instead of using the traditional four-skill (reading, speaking, writing and comprehension) approach," said program director Prof. Albert Reh of the German Department.

The minor in business German is offered jointly by the German Department and the School of Business Administration, which does not impose a language requirement on its majors. The French and Spanish departments also offer business courses, but have not established formal business minor programs.

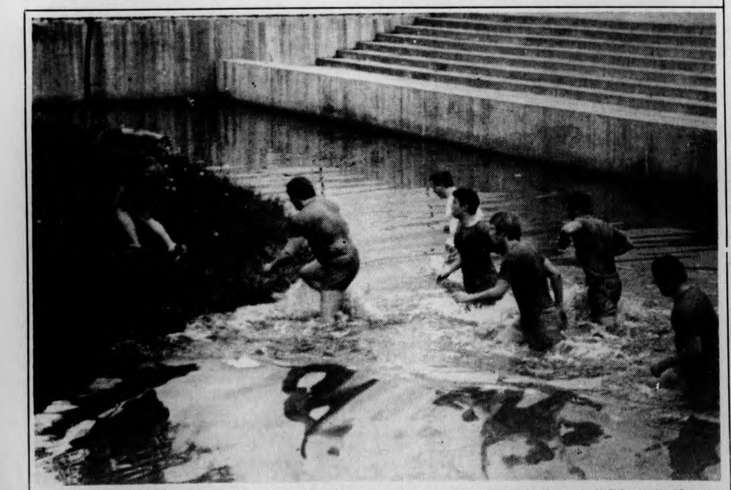
With German firms accounting for nearly one-third of current foreign investments in the United States(only Japan invests more), a professional knowledge of German is definitely an asset in the business sector, Reh said.

"The Germans are especially big producers of chemicals and high-technology instruments," Reh said, citing as examples Kollmorgen Periscope, Inc. of Northampton, Hoechst Chemicals in Providence, and Agfa Photo Industries, which has New England Offices. German Export-Import branches and construction companies also make up a big chunk of foreign investments.

The business German minor consistes of two courses each in Elementary German Reading, Intermediate Business German, and Advanced Business German, plus two courses in German Civilization. Students also have the option of taking part in a work-study program in Germany, working for such companies as Mercedes-Benz or Bosch Electric (the German equivalent of German Electric).

Reh recently directed a workshop on teaching business German for German college professors in New England. Although no other schools have yet established such a program, the responses were highly enthusiastic, he said.

A proposal to establish UMass as a permanent summer institute for teaching foreign languages from a business perspective (including German, French, Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Japanese and Russian) is currently in planning stages, according to Fred Robinson of the Division of Continuing Education. The proposal was initiated by Humanities and Fine Arts Dean Richard Noland.



Fraternity initiates were "forced" to go for a dunk in the murky campus pond. They had to imitate ducks and frogs complete with arm movements, "quacks" and "ribbets." (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

A bird, plane ...a balloon?

BY MICHAEL B. MCPHEE
Associated Press

BOSTON — The Kitty Hawk balloon, bobbing along effortlessly in strong winds at 24,500 feet, passed just south of Quebec City last evening in what appears will be the first non-stop, transcontinental balloon crossing.

Sunday evening, pilots Maxie Anderson, 45, and his son, Chris, 23, both of Albuquerque, N.M., decided they could remain aloft through the night without being carried out to sea and touch down somewhere on the Canadian coast at first light today.

The balloon was flying due east at about 45 mph, said Jim Mitchell, a spokesman at the balloon's tracking station in nearby Bedford, Mass.

For most of Sunday afternoon, the balloon averaged about 60 mph, and the pilots became concerned about being carried out to sea during the night.

"Apparently they think they have it under control," Mitchell said. "They plan to stay at 24,500 feet. When they come down (to a lower altitude) they get in trouble. But they may get in trouble anyway. It'll be another cold night, but what's new?

"They have maps and know how far they can go. If they get out to the water, they would probably bring it down after dark on the coast or any place that's clear. They're still quite a ways. They feel confident they can fly through the night. It was a tough, hard decision."

Food stamp hike on floor

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress plans to move swiftly this week to preserve — and bolster — the food stamp program, which helps feed 21 million Americans.

A Senate-House conference committee was scheduled to convene today to consider a two-year, $6.5 billion expansion of the program. The administration says the boost is necessary to meet rising food costs and increased unemployment, which makes more people eligible for stamps.

Ready for action on the House floor, meanwhile, is a $3 billion appropriation to fund the expansion for the balance of the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said the available money for food stamps this fiscal year, about $6.2 billion, will be exhausted by June 1 and he will have to suspend the program unless an expansion package is signed into law by Thursday.

Last Thursday, the House overwhelmingly approved a measure that would raise food stamp spending in fiscal 1980 to nearly $9.2 billion and to $9.5 billion in the 1981 fiscal year. The Senate last year approved an unlimited expansion of the food stamp program and it will be up to the Senate-House conference to agree on a plan.

Approximately one of every 10 Americans now qualifies for the food stamp program.

Allman Brothers reaffirm legend

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

At times, Georgia's Allman Brothers Band seems to go beyond legendary and approach mythical. Saturday's show, however, proved that this American institution is by no means content to rest on it's laurels.

Led by original band members Gregg Allman and Dickey Betts, the "brothers" stormed through a well-chosen selection of tunes designed to get the audience off.

Showcasing their unique sound which has influenced far too many southern rock bands, the "Allman joys" (as Bonnie Raitt referred to them) were very hot in instrumental tunes such as "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," "Jessica" and "Pegasus," the latter tune featuring an extended percussion duet by drummers "Jaimoe" and Butch Trucks, who went wild on the tympani. Younger brother David "rock" Goldflies joined in on bass, and the whole stadium was boogeying. "Dangerous" Dan Toler's guitar style is so similar to Betts' that the dual leads played by these two (and there were many) came out well every time.

Gregg Allman, a man whose life has seen many ups and downs, channels all of his emotions into his gravelly voice, and remains the best white blues singer the south has produced. Classic Allman favorites like "Statesboro Blues," "One Way Out," "Midnight Rider," and the immortal "Whipping Post" were sung right from the gut like they should be.

Dickey sang some songs too. "Blue Sky," appropriate to the beautiful, sunny day, was dedicated to the Marshall Tucker Band. Bonnie Bramlett sung back-up for this tune as well as others, and during the second encore was joined by another Bonnie (Ms. Raitt, that is), to sing a funked-up version of "Will the Circle by Unbroken" as well as the big hit "Ramblin' Man."

While the Allman Brothers were wise in playing many of their older songs, the songs played from their most recent album *Enlightened Rogues* showed that they definitely haven't lost it. "Crazy Love" and "Cant Take it With You" were, in fact, highlights of the show, and left nearly thirty thousand sunburned UMass students eagerly anticipating the next "Brothers" album.

Dickie Betts and David (Rook) Goldflies jam with the band Saturday. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Nearly 30,000 people basked in Saturday's sunshine while they were entertained by the Allman Brothers, Bonnie Raitt and Lonnie Liston Smith. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Smith starts off sunny concert

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Keyboard stylist Lonnie Liston Smith invoked the sunshine Saturday morning to open the 1980 UMass Spring Concert. Smith's slightly cosmic fusion of jazz, pop, and soul was bright and cheery enough to rid the skies of the clouds that were hiding the sun. Many people were still arriving to Alumni Stadium while Smith's seven piece band performed, and as a result, the audience response was polite, though not overly enthusiastic.

As on his albums, Lonnie's music at it's best is fun pop/jazz, of a style similar to Chuck Mangione's. At times, however, it becomes a kind of lush muzdk, with pleasing textures, but no discernable melody. For those who had been partying late the night before, however, the music was very soothing, and an enjoyable way to start a day of solid music.

Lonnie Liston Smith opened Spring Concert Saturday. (Staff photo by Rich Newman)

Bonnie Raitt thrilled the crowd again. She came back for one of the Allman Brothers' encores. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Bonnie: That special glow

By NORMA J. COATES
Collegian Staff

Bonnie Raitt, with a bit of help from the sun, warmed up the relaxed and appreciative audience for the Allman Brothers Saturday. Her band's funky blues pop heightened the glowing mood of the afternoon.

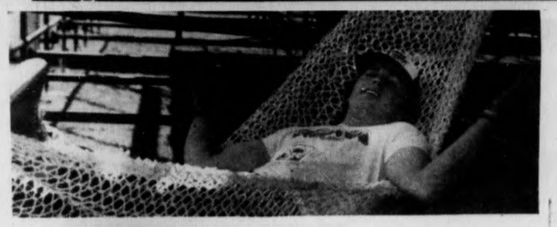
After asking the crowd if they were high yet, Bonnie and the band bounced into a set consisting of a good sprinkling of songs from her seven albums. The first third of the set consisted of her more recent work, recorded after she moved her home base from Cambridge to Los Angeles. Included here were the jaunty cover of Sam and Dave's "I Thank You" and "Your Good Thing is About to End" (dedicated to finals) from her latest album, *The Glow*, as well as selections from *Sweet Forgiveness* and *Home Plate*. Bonnie's distinctive slide guitar and Marty Greb's saxophone brightened the basic pop melodies of these numbers.

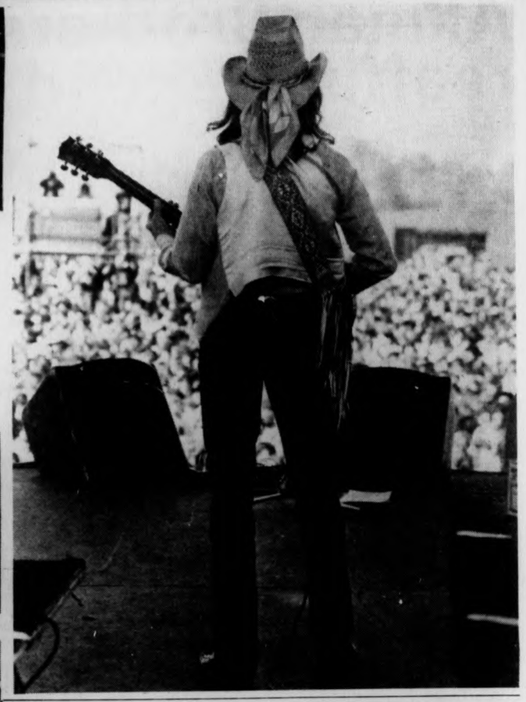
Then Bonnie got down to business — the blues. Reaching back to her earlier albums, Bonnie displayed the talent that gave her a large cult following in the mid-seventies among blues fan, before her recent, well-deserved mass popularity. The highlight of her set was included here, a long jam of Mississippi Fred McDowell's "Write Me a Few of Your Lines/Kokomo Blues" from *Takin' My Time*, her third album. Bonnie's voice was in fine, gusty form, as was her slide guitar work, outstanding as always. All this was complemented with foundational bass riffs by Freebo, her long-time sideman. For the next number, "Give It Up or Let Me Go", Freebo brought out his tuba for a playful, swinging rendition of one of Bonnie's own compositions.

From the blues, Bonnie went back into some of her newer, more well-known songs, infusing them with the rollicking energy picked up during the previous part of the performance. Especially appealing were "Runaway", the old Del Shannon standard, and Robert Palmer's "You're Gonna Get What's Coming." The band rocked out for these two, effectively segueing into a pleasant, jazzy jam on "Runaway."

Two members of the band, Rick Leadow on lead guitar and Walt Richman on keyboards, are apparently new to the outfit. It seemed as if they were a bit more influenced by the mellow L.A. sound than Freebo or drummer Dennis Whitted, who's been with Bonnie for a while now. The band still needs to "find itself" as a performing unit at this point, but Bonnie's voice and slide guitar are as hot as ever, and I'm

TURN TO PAGE 8





A look behind the scenes below and on stage for Spring Concert. (Photos by Doug Paulding)

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The T.O.C.	Coolidge
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"Icarus"	Melville
"The Kidz"	Pierpont
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Boneless Roast	2-3 LBS AVG	$1.79 LB
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USDA CHOICE ROUND **Tip Steak** **$2.29** LB

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OCEAN SPRAY **Crangrape Juice**	48 OZ BTL	99¢
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Terri Spearin, (right to left) Kathy Rugo and Karen Scanlon execute a move in Richard Jones's "Carmina Burana." They are all dance majors here and performed this past weekend in the Rand Theater. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Talent, style at concert

By PEGGY SCHADER and DOUG PAULDING Collegian Staff

This weekend's dance concert celebrated the Board of Trustees autumn approval of the Dance Major.

The first number, "The Polovetsian Dances" (Gary Schaaf), began aggressively as tribal women danced with clenched fists and determined faces, but they soon melted into a mood of beauty and seduction with the alluring dance of a temptress and her slave women. The men who appeared as warriors danced with both strength and grace.

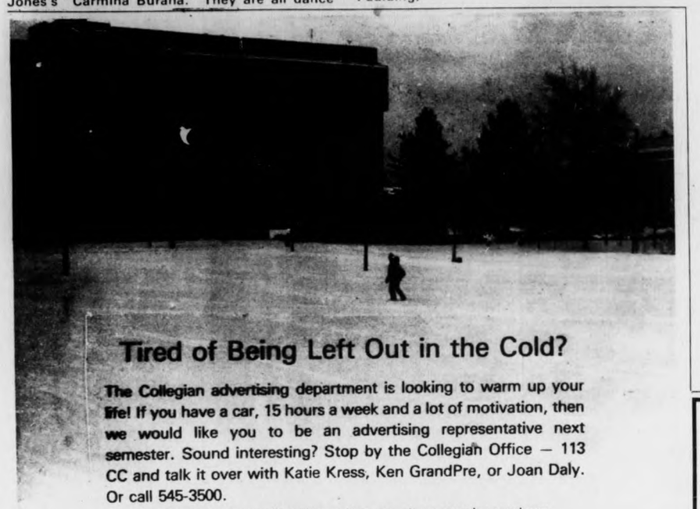
A delightful selection of music accompanied the dancers in the second piece, "Never Long Gone." Ranging from Brubeck's "Unsquare Dance" to the sounds of a pelting rainstorm, the number carried the charaacters gracefully from one theme to the next. Bold-colored costumes, original lighting and innovative choreography gave this catchy piece an amusing quality.

"If You Want To" made everyone want to. This sensual jazz dance, to the Brubeck and Jarreau versions of "Take Five", impressed the audience with its geometric movements and classy, slick style. Student Paul Nunes' choreography and participation in the number proved the highlight of the concert's first half.

Andrea Watkins piece, "Past Dance, Past Dancers", juxtaposed synthetic, electronic music on the emotional memories of the male dancer, Joe Rich. A machismo male, with the femininity epitomized by three beautiful women, gave one the feeling of separation and emotional mitosis. Joe Rich and Bonnie Novak carried the piece by their interchange of flirtatious smiles.

The final piece, choreographed by Richard Jones to "Carmina Burane", was based on a manuscript, found in a Bavarian monastery. The script, written by 13th century students, dealt with life, love, anger, joy, desire and destiny. And the portrayal of these in dance—by a cast who took on its roles so convincingly—was tremendous. The beauty and pageantry, the quality choreography, and the high-caliber performance of the dancers formed an exciting conclusion to a magnificent final concert.

Using more dancers for larger productions and marking strong performances by Paul Nunes, Andy Markham and Gene Niles, this UMass concert will long be remembered for its originality, versatility and wealth of talent.



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Editorial/Opinion

Carter runs without it

It's been said that running for president should be rewarded, but not with the presidency. This is apt this year as Jimmy Carter, so accomplished running for office, is proving increasingly inept at running the country. Once again, in this flip-flopping, fun-loving, free-floating election year the policies of President Carter are suspect to less than pure re-election motivation. Carter's call to greet the Cuban refugees with "open hearts and open arms" is another in a long string of executive actions aimed at a next term rather than America's future. Due to the sway, foreign policy is wielding in

MARK WAGNER

popularity poles, and the renewed cold war. Carter's decision to wave legislative immigration quotas for the Cuban refugees is a cool political move in a hot, American political climate.

The nature of the decision is twofold: first, accompanying the crisis in Iran, the image of America in the third world is flagging. Carter desires to show American strength and humanity by opening the doors to the Cubans. But, whereas our image in the third world needs a facelift, Carter's domestic policies and the recent fiasco in Iran are displaying anything but the humanitarian policies he's attempting to project. The only avenue to amending the injured relationships with the third world is through withdrawal of America's oppression-propagating, capitalist interests and institute a policy of economic friendship and self-determination; far from any policy we have ever offered to Cuba.

The renewed cold war mentality, which includes the Olympic boycott, is another driving force behind Carter's refugee decision. The rise of Ronald Reagan, Carter's most formidible opponent, makes combating Soviet communism a must in the 1980 re-election survival kit. Carter's hope is that the success usually endowed to Castro's social revolution will be tainted. This will display a weakness in the Soviet domain and, by accepting the refugees, a sign of American social and economic strength.

But Castro appears to be doing anything but fretting the problem. He has used the opportunity to clean up the streets of Cuba. Cuban officials are reserving one third of the exit visas for "escoria" or teash, which includes prisoners, skid row bums, and psychiatric patients. Are we being laughed at again? Regardless of policy, I do not expect America to bear the burden of foreign criminal elements.

Moreover, can America follow through with an open door policy in regards to personal freedom and economic security? I think not. The Cuban's prospects for employment in an already ailing employment market, with 40 percent of the black youths, and seven percent of the entire work force jobless, are very dim. And until the refugees can organize into a politically powerful ethnic population, they will suffer a biased legal system and populate our prisons. American society, in its present state, cannot offer the security and comfort President Carter promises to these refugees. In times of political and economic world instability, America should maintain a strict immigration policy.

Carter has turned his back as Congress slashes social spending, closed his heart to the working population, and opened his arms to a new military build up. Yet, smiling through his teeth, he is using deceptive politics to sweeten up America's image abroad. Carter is again rolling dice with our future and using presidential leverage for re-election. And what do we get from all this mess? Four more years of inept leadership? Well I'm hoping, with one of these fumbles, Carter will lose the ball.

Mark Wagner is a Collegian *commentator.*

Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Letters

Demanding disarmament

To President Carter and Members of Congress:

In any direct military engagement between the United States and the Soviet Union, each would be prepared to use nuclear weapons to avert defeat. For this reason, an open-ended policy of the United States to defend the Persian Gulf region is unwise.

We do not condone aggresssion by any country, but we believe the consequences of Soviet aggression could not be comparable to the tragedy of nuclear war. Though often repressive, empires in time subside, but nuclear war could leave the planet permanently uninhabitable.

We will not comply with military conscription before the United States Government: 1) ratifies SALT II and adopts for SALT III a goal of substantial reductions in the nuclear arsenals; 2) pledges never to initiate the use of nuclear weapons for lethal chemical, biological or radiological weapons; 3) terminates production and deployment of the MX missile, the Trident submarine, the neutron warhead, and intermediate-range missiles for Europe; 4) begins a reduction of its strategic and tactical nuclear arsenals (which together include over 30,000 warheads) by at least one third to be achieved in five years or less.

Further, the United States should reduce drastically its dependence on foreign oil. Our fifth condition for considering compliance with conscription is that Congress immediately adopt conservation measures to cut oil imports by half.

It is not our intention to set forth terms which are politically palatable; these are the minimal conditions under which we might agree to fight overseas. Our purpose is to act with foresight in the face of tremendous uncertainty—that posed by the existence of 50,000 nuclear weapons and Soviet and American leaders who are prepared to use them when circumstances "dictate." Nine times out of ten, deterrence may work, but it need fail only once.

Our conditions may entail costs, but the predicament in which we find ourselves is partly attributable to our acceptance of the risks of preparing for nuclear war over those of arms control. We have never made a concerted effort to halt the arms race. The Soviet record has not been any more commendable, but that state which we take to the be antagonist of everything we value should not be our standard of acceptability.

This world is not ours to destroy, regardless of any outrage we or any people might otherwise have to endure. Even threatening nuclear cataclysm is a departure from all that is good in our heritage, and it is our human right and obligation to resist governmental policies which contemplate mass slaughter. Of course, it is none too soon to begin the long and strenuous task of disarmament.

Courage,
Todd Buchanan
Tom Novak
Amherst College

Editor's Note:
This letter has also appeared in the *Amherst Student* and the Mt. Holyoke College *Choragos*. If you agree with this letter, the authors ask that you voice your concern by signing it and mailing it to your Congressman, Senator, and/or the President.

There goes the sun

To the Editor:

We, as concerned students and residents of Southwest, feel the need to inform the student body, and especially residents of Southwest, of the administration's plans for the low-rise lounges.

There are plans to remove all the sliding glass doors and screens in the lounges with balconies before next semester. These are to be replaced with concrete blocks and "louvered-type" windows.

Perhaps if the person requesting this work had lived in a low-rise, he/she would realize that the balconies are one of the nicest and most enjoyable aspects of living in those dorms. We feel that the ever-increasing amount of concrete and black-top is not only aesthetically distasteful, but expensive as well. We think everybody can come up with at least one better way to spend this money.

If you also find these plans disagreeable, speak out. Don't let them slip another one by you!

Timothy Schonman
Michelle Vuarney
and 3rd floor sunset
Cance

Supporting resistance

To the Editor:

With the semester nearly over, the time is drawing close for men to decide whether or not they are going to register for the draft. We at Students Against the Draft urge everyone to think clearly about the ramifications of registering. It should be remembered that this decision will affect the rest of your life. In a nation where freedom of speech and thought are fundamental rights, should a person be required to register for something that he doesn't believe in and feels is wrong? We don't think so. A person could better serve our country by working against militarism and for peace.

We understand that the decison not to register is a very difficult and personal one. Students Against the Draft offers legal and personal counseling on registration and the draft. At the SAD table on Monday and Tuesday, information will be available, as well as people to talk to. We urge all men not to register, and we will support anyone who chooses not to. With the unstable world situation and Carter or Reagan at the helm for the next four years, why give them a loaded gun. NO REGISTRATION AND NO DRAFT.

Students Against the Draft

Clarifying childcare

To the Editor:

Having been concerned by the Collegian*'s sparse coverage of childcare and related issues concerning the constantly growing population of non-traditional students and off-campus families, I was pleased to come across your article: "Childcare opportunities sparse in Amherst," (April 29, 1980), although it dealt with the UMass centers and not those in the outside community.*

The availability of quality day care is a crucial factor in the lives of many families in the University community and I hope that the Collegian *will make an attempt to further explore the issues and to offer accurate information to its readers. The main point in the article written by Karen Partridge involves the amount of money that the University contributes to childcare. The article states: "The University currently spends around $200,000 a year on childcare services for the UMass community...." attributing the quote to Elizabeth Perkins, the Childcare Co-ordinator. That figure, Ms. Perkins said, represents the total monies from all sources, inside and outside the University, and that UMass' contribution is less than half of that amount.*

I would also like to make a clarification in the description of the University centers. After a listing of three of the pre-schools, including the North Village Children's Center, Ms. Partridge continues: "There is also the New World Day School, which offers a multi-cultural program..." NWDS is not alone in that endeavor. During this academic year the children at NVCC have consisted of nine white "American" children, five black children, two Hispanic, two Japanese, a Malaysian, Saudi Arabian, Danish, Brazilian, and Korean; and the staff and parents of NVCC have worked to provide a truly multi-cultural program.

I hope that the Collegian *will be more responsive to the needs and interests of the non-traditional students, the staff, and faculty families that are involved with the University. I would add, on behalf of the Childcare Office, that all people with further questions concerning childcare, not only women, as the article stated, are invited to call the Childcare Office.*

David Zuccalo
Director/Head teacher
N. Village Children's Ctr.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

Masiello shows promise to be star Ward witness

By DAVID HERN

BOSTON (AP) — To the consternation of some political figures, William Masiello, the bon vivant of another day, is ready to let it all hang out before the state corruption commission.

"He knew everybody," a Beacon Hill regular said. "He can do a lot of damage." Commenting on the explosive investigation, another asked, "When are they going to back the wagon up to the Statehouse?"

A printer, who became owner of a powerful architectural firm, and now works at a Cape Cod delicatessen, Masiello is scheduled to be the commission's star witness today, and maybe a few more days.

It's been mainly downhill for Masiello and Albert (Toots) Manzi of Paxton, since kickbacks from the McKee-Berger—Mansueto contract for supervising the UMass-Boston surfaced.

Two senators — Joseph DiCarlo, D-Revere, and Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington — were imprisoned for extorting $40,000 from MBM, convictions that opened a Pandora's box.

The Worcester design business that grossed millions, the potent political contacts, the fat expense accounts are gone now.

Masiello and Manzi, Worcester County's top Republican for years, went through the wringer before winning acquittals on related MBM charges. The euphoria from the court victory was short-lived, once the commission probing abuses in state and county construction entered the scene.

Manzi has been ailing and unavailable for comment on the many allegations the commission has heard about his involvement in payoffs for architectural contracts, as well as other political favors.

The commission led off its hearings with Frank Masiello, who had immunity from prosecution for his five days of testimony, and plans to round off the present phase with Bill.

★ Raitt

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

sure that some *good* music will be on her next album.

The concert was quite a party, the music was enjoyable, and I don't know who booked the fantastic weather, but thank you.

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3. Math & Science Instructor/Counselor $200/wk
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1980 Commencement Information
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Date: Saturday, May 24, 1980
Time: 10:00 am
Place: Alumni Stadium

Any undergraduate degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1980 is eligible to participate in the 1980 ceremony. Questions concerning undergraduate academic status should be directed to the Records Office, Whitmore Building, 545-0555. Graduate students should direct questions to the Office of Degree Requirements, GRC, 545-0025.

COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

9:00 am **Robing for Commencement:**
-**Masters/Doctoral candidates assemble at the northwest** end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
-**Arts and Sciences** graduates assemble at the **southwest** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
Physical Education, Health Sciences, Engineering, Education and Non-traditional Program candidates assemble at the **southeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
-**Food & Natural Resources and Business** candidates assemble at the **northeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
-Signs will be displayed along the outside of the stadium walls. Appropriately colored signs, coordinated with tassel colors, will be displayed inside the stadium. All candidates should sit with their School or College.

9:30 am **Seating of Graduates**
10:00 am **Commencement Procession begins**
12 noon **Commencement Ceremony ends**

Distribution of Caps and Gowns
Where: University Store
Times: 10 am - 4 pm, Monday-Friday
When: April 28 - May 23, 1980
Also: 8 am - 10 am, Saturday, May 24th (at the stadium)
Doctoral Hoods are available at a cost of $26.00 each.
PLEASE BRING YOUR I.D.!

Accommodations: a limited number of rooms are available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 23 & 24 in University Housing. Please contact the University Conference Office at 545-2591.

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commmencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations th morning of may 24 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance. Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

If additional information is needed, contact the Office of Public Affairs at 545-2560.

★ Concert

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

said. Most of the injured were transported to UMass Health Services, except for one person with a fractured ankle and one with dental problems, who were taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, he said.

Health Services officials said they would not have any reports on weekend activity until today.

"Considering the working conditions, everyone really performed well. I can't complain," Anderson said. About 30 first aid personnel, trained Emergency Medical Technicians, as well as about 10 drug crisis people from Health Services provided first aid, he said.

By 3 p.m. yesterday, the stage was gone and most of the stadium cleaned. About twenty Physical Plant employees worked eight hours yesterday morning cleaning the area, filling three small dump trucks, one large truck and two "packer" trucks with debris, said Physical Plant supervisor Jim LaRose.

"This is the first year the field was cleared the day after the concert. I'll feel good about it tomorrow," LaRose said. "We had good support all the way around. I think this shows everyone can work together. These people will look golden."

LaRose said it would take "a good week" to restore the field, and said the main problem would be digging bottle caps and glass out of the ground by hand.

At 8 a.m. yesterday, UPC stage crew members were back in Alumni Stadium to take down the stage. Manager Frank Gironda said. One stage crew worker broke her leg in a fall.

"I think the crew has been excellent. We worked with a stage crew of about 48 and they've been terrific," Gironda said. "Last year there was just a handful of people doing the work and by the end of the show they were burned out."

Dean of Students William F. Field said he did not know how the concert went and did not want to comment until he received reports from police and health officials.

"For the vast majority it was a good day. The question is whether it was bad for a minority," Field said.

★ Chaos

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

said. Throughout the day security personnel continuously stopped people from climbing over the walls and sneaking through the backstage perimeter.

Overall, however, there were no major problems and UPC officials said they were pleased with the results.

★ Frustration

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

In March, section seven of a Spanish 140 class was cancelled because of a lack of funding for that course. Its original instructor became ill, but when Jose Torres took over these teaching duties he was not paid for four weeks.

Students in section seven rescheduled their courses, in some cases, so that they would receive credit for the course. Many needed the course ton graduate, in order to fulfill the foreign language requirement which calls for completion of a language through the 140 level.

An agreement was reached among Spanish department instructors that they would teach the course on a rotating basis if necessary, and students have remained in section seven.

"My dean," Richard W. Noland of Humanities and Fine Arts, "has been very supportive," but no one else has been supportive, Francescato said.

"Personnally, I'm sorry to leave," she said. "But professionally..."

★ Softball

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

loaded double and Karen LaVerdiere also contributed a two-bagger, producing a five-run frame.

In the first URI contest, defense highlighted the 4-3 win. Marasco said shortstop Cornacchioli was "like a Hoover upright. She was brilliant." Third basewoman Chris Coughlin was also outstanding as the Minutewomen were errorless in the first two outings. The two miscues in the finale could have been called either way, according to Marasco.

"Kathy O'Connell pitched a good game," Marasco added. The junior allowed six hits in five innings. She was relieved in the last two frames by Peters.

Peters (12-0) fired a two-hitter in her second shutout of the series. She received all the cushion needed in the bottom of the first. Gaw's double and Peters' single provided the 2-run KO. UMass had 18 hits in the tourney.

A local chorus announced the end of URI's bid with a song from the musical "Oklahoma", the place where the Minutewomen take their talent for the Nationals.

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Fla.refugee flood goes on

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Thousands more refugees, including more than 600 in one boat, streamed across the Florida Straits yesterday as the re-juvenated, ragtag "Freedom Flotilla" claimed its eighth victim.

The Coast Guard rescued 265 refugees from overloaded vessels Sunday and one refugee said that as many as 2,000 inmates were released from a prison to come to the United States.

The eighth victim, a man in his late 50s, was picked up by a Coast Guard cutter from a 24- foot boat that was en route to Key West from the Cuban port of Mariel with no refugees, said Coast Guard Lt. J.G. Nimick.

"The boat apparently had lost its way and the crew was disoriented. They saw a tugboat pulling a barge and went over to ask directions," Nimick said. "They accidentally ran into the tow line and the man suffered a severed jugular vein. He had bled to death when we arrived."

British warn terrorists off

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's commando assault last week on the occupied Iranian Embassy was a warning to terrorists — from the Middle East and elsewhere — to stay away.

Since 1977, at least a dozen Arabs and Israelis have been killed and many others wounded in attacks in London, and Britain's willingness to put up with imported political violence is fading fast.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw said the commando raid that freed 19 hostages showed: "We in Britain are not prepared to tolerate terrorism in our capital city. And that's something that has to be learned by everybody."

The government's new tough attitude is reflected in its use of the elite Special Air Services in the embassy assault — the SAS has rarely been used outside Northern Ireland.

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FOUND

Keys found at Southwest Spring Concert six keys on a key ring. Please call 545-0960 or come to the Southwest Asssembly Office in Hamden Center!!!

GAS

Does your car suck gas? See S.A.W.

HELP WANTED

Back-to-School Editor position available responsible for coordinating Collegian Back-to-School Issue must be available end of August through first week of Sept editing, lay-out and reporting skills a must. Contact Rob Stein or Fran Basche, Collegian Office, 545-3500

Summer work with the oldest, largest and best-paying student program in the country, Call 253-2597 for interviews.

Collegian Photo Dept. needs asst. editors for next semester. See Paul Price at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500

We provide a house, a salary range of $10,000 to 14,800 + additional stuff. **We are looking** for a couple who can create a home, in our house, with 4 to 6 teens. Couple should have knowledge of court related adolescents, an ability to relate and set limits, plus a sense of humor. For more info—call the home finder at the Center for Human Development at 733-6624 or send resume to CHD 52 Maple Court, Springfield, Mass 01105

Part-time writer/editor (2) Sports and Community Affairs apply at Amherst Record, 109 Main Street, Amherst 256-8331

Summer workstudy on campus Organizing a teen conference and two international exchanges 219 Stockbridge Hall 545-2646

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Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Summer class forming. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

LOST

From NOPE Olympus key ring & wallet-reward $20 Matt 6-5631

Anyone that found some tools in a gray toolbox and a tune up analyzer in a styrofoam box next to Cashin please contact Don at 546-5984 I need them!

Lost blue notebook contained 25 page paper in Spanish please call 549-5507

Denim Jacket/Senate meeting Wednesday Ellen 6-4966

MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha 750 excellent condition $1000.00 253-7324

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Co-operative moving of goods to Washington DC area. If interested call Susan 772-6259 after 8:00 PM

NEED A ROOMATE FOR FALL?

Call 546-6742, late

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Staff members wanted for Summer co-ed camp in Maine If interested, please call (413) 567-6356 after 4 PM

PERSONALS

Sporting Goods Co-op: Clearance sale open Mon-Fri 10-3 (next to Post Office in Student Union)

To whoever found my wallet Monday afternoon—thank you so much for bringing it back —C.M.

You-UMass up my life! —MRQ

We're overstocked with peppermint lifesavers. I need a wink. Tattela

Lambda DeltaPhi needs boarders for Fall Call 5-0939 ask for Mary stop by 389 North Pleasant

Dennis and Carlos KKK and Zipper Head wish you a kinky Summer. See you in September,and don't forget the handcuffs!

"Lets go trucking" Chevy pickup and cowboy will move your rags and riches at a reasonable rate leave message for Wayne 665-4721

Mary Miller too late in semester to study a walk into town return with two sexes go to the beach get buzzed and then. . .

Painter—Happy Graduation to our up-chucking Piccasso--Congratulations!! One more mural for Grad School Baker, Mr. Galvs, Smitty, Red, L.D., Vanilla Thunder

R.A.G. Here's your Valentine personal because you're special! Love you always

Bengy we've come a long way always remember the partnerships, the "trips", the early weekend parties,and drinking until dawn It's been great thanks for always being there, even in the hardest times, I'm gonna miss ya friend Love Arlyn

Donna, Sandy and Mike—we made it! Congratulations! Thanks for all the great times! Love, L.S.

Mooga-Peetoo—Congratulations on being elected social director of the Gay Cow's Alliance!

Here's to Haggerty Brown Zappa's biggest fan

Dave Can you believe it's been four already remember when in doubt whip it out Howie

Charismatic Bible Study CC 811-813 Tuesday May 13 8-10 PM

CAD 3045 - Whats a Jew from NJ who's rude got going for her? I've got you as a friend—it's only been a year—but feels like a lifetime MNC

Diza, in universal language, Happy 20th birthday Pamza

Marsha Pelczarski—You are the best friend a person could have. I wish you all the best in the future. Keep in touch. JMR

Who killed JFK? Find out! Mackimmie lounge Monday May 12th at 8 PM come get your questions answered!

Jenson Bummies!!

Eltona bids a tearful goodbye to all the swell kids who made 4 years fun! Love always Janet

PSYCH MAJORS WANTED

$$$ or exp. credit available. Sign up in 4th fl. Lobby of Tobin for exp. S80-65 "Playing The ROLE OF A RESEARCHER" Many sessions available. Takes 40 min. for $3 or 1 exp. credit Other Social Science Majors welcome

RIDE WANTED

From S. Hadley to Umass daily during Summer session call Nina 532-0218

N'hamp to UMass for 9:30 am class, 5 days a!! Summer share gas & conversation Rachael 586-0233

Looking for a ride to Cincinnati, Ohio on May 18th Call Leslie 586-6578

Ride needed to N Carolina or ptsSouth May 12-16 call Terese 532-3326

ROOMATE WANTED

3 quiet housemates seek 4th Pelham yard, woods. Summer, Fall option; $106+ negotiable 253-3528 after 6 pm

Townehouse Apt need 2 or 3 roomates June-Aug $70/mo fully furnished call 549-1420

Own room in spacious Townehouse Apt Jun, Jul, Aug $90/mo Murray 6-5735

Puffton Village 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt for Summer pool, A.C., 549-4196

West Yarmouth Cottage female roomate wanted very resonable Missy 586-1752

Summer roomate wanted Cliffside own large bedroom furnished pool, tennis courts 135.00/mo negotiable 665-2020 late evenings best

2 vacancies female preferred house mile from campus call 549-6882

Martha's Vineyard person needed to share ideal Summer home Walt 549-3981

Roomate wanted to share large house in N Amherst from June 1 - Sept 1 rent $108.00 549-6547

Brandywine one or two roomates wanted Fall option Summer sublet call Kath or Lisa 549-4033 nice spacious place

Space for one Amherst house starting Fall sem call for details! 323-5262

Two rooms available (individually) for Summer sublet in three bedroom Townehouse apartment semi-furnished Fall opt for sublettors, on two bus routes Bay State phone, HBO—prefer non-smoker, student,very reasonable 549-5192

Female roomate needed for cottage on beach Harwichport, 575 Summer call Lisa 253-7788 or Niki 546-6070

2 rooms in 3 room Puffton apt available for Summer, 1 with Fall option. Air cond, tennis, swimming pool, on bus route call 549-5791

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt NE st $100/mo on bus rte Smmr w/Fall option Elaine 545-0878

2 females needed for W. Yarmouth cottage call nights 549-0339

Two female nonsmokers to share two bedroom Brandywine Fall 546-7968 Rose, Laura

Wanted considerate female roomate for Brandywine Sep-June call 549-6632

Male roomate wanted for Fall Brittany manor Apt 256-6747

Share house for Summer on NE st $105 per month sng $90 per month dbl call 253-3919

Roomate wanted for two bedroom Townhouse Squire Village Summer large room with large walkin closet 665-2013

1 or 2 people Cottage in South Dennis May 23 to Sept 10 256-8704

ROOM WANTED

Two males seeking living arrangements for Fall semester PLEASE help us out call 253-5989 any time

Female needs housing for Fall call Pat 665-4197

S.A.W.

FIX YOUR OWN CAR at the Student Auto Workshopp. Space, tools, friendly mechanics Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-9 Fri., 12-5 Sat., 10-5 545-0673

SERVICES

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass.

Need help moving? Student with truck will help or consider renting truck. Tim 253-3366

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Convenient on-campus location single and double rooms available first come first serve please call 253-3919 after 6:00 PM

SUMMER SUBLET

Inexpensive Summer sublet! Only $200.-per month 2 bedroom fully furnished, A/C, pool, garden plots, etc. to see it is to love it! Call now! 665-7756

Female roomates for scenic South Deerfield. Furnished, on bus route $75/month 665-7796

3 furn bedrooms 70+ Amherst 253-7082

2 bdrm Amherst ctr 1 block from common $225 253-0204

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

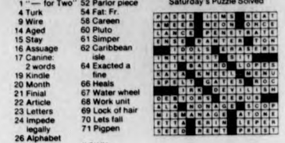
Wimpman by Evan Carlson

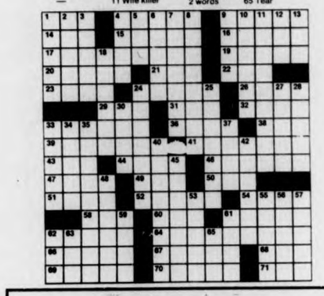
Crossword

ACROSS
1 "— for Two"
4 Turk
9 Wire
14 Aged
15 Stay
16 Assuage
17 Canine: 2 words
19 Kindle
20 Month
21 Finial
22 Article
23 Letters
24 Impede legally
26 Alphabet
29 China dynasty
31 Comp. pt.
32 Chair
33 Trice
36 Valley
38 Arabian robe
39 Lived
41 Prosaic
43 Metal
44 Dry
46 Sconce item
47 Redact
49 Adam and —
50 — Baba
51 Foster
52 Parlor piece
54 Fat: Fr.
58 Careen
60 Pluto
61 Simper
62 Caribbean isle
64 Exacted a fine
66 Heals
67 Water wheel
68 Work unit
69 Lock of hair
70 Lets fall
71 Pygmy

DOWN
1 Gem
2 Flee
3 Revere
4 High
5 — Lincoln
6 Ebb and neap
7 Took on
8 Of an area
9 Vehicle
10 Hawaiian greetings
11 Wife killer
12 — Palmas
13 Ogle
18 Tableware
24 Went in
25 Bird
27 Plot
28 Old-hat
30 Column
33 Length unit
34 Chemical compound
35 Small
37 And others: 2 words
40 Bonus
42 Riddle
45 Testator
48 Families
53 Star: Prefix
55 Ceremonies
56 Attentive
57 Like marsh-plants
59 Go by
61 Water bodies
62 Play part
63 Robot drama
65 Tear

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved





DC Menu

Dinner
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Beef Stew/Biscuit
Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut Loaf/White Sauce
Zucchini Parmesan

Lunch
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich
American Chop Suey
Basics Lunch
Garden Chili
Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato

TO SUBLET

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

Summer Sublet Swiss Village 4 bdrm 2 baths has sliding glass door on to second floor balcony. Best offer 253-9407 after 5:00

Sublet house June-Aug in Northampton $341 per month plus utilities call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

3 bedroom Rolling Green June-August $265 a month or BO utilities inc 546-9637 546-9609 546-9748

Pufton Summer lease 1 bd. Fall opt. 549-6637 again eves

Rent negotiable 2 bdrm apt Squire Vill Apts 665-3660

Larger bdrm in 2 bdrm Southwood Apt great for 2 friends Fall option rent negotiable call 253-5201

Summer sublet two bedrooms in four bedroom apt. One with Fall option. On bus route. Call 253-7220 evenings price negotiable

3 bedroom Townehouse Apts fully furnished $225 or best offer 549-5897

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt Summer sublet rent negotiable 549-6803

2 bedrooms available in Swiss Village cheap rent everything included for June to August call 253-3534 or 546-8079

Southwood 2 bd twnhs June-Aug w/Fall opt rent negotiable call Fred 549-2614

Two bedroomRolling Green A/C, pool, bus rt, all utilities, furnished 6/1-8/30 253-5210 $250. or Bo

3 bedroom Apt 215/month Amherst Center 256-0365

$75 own room in quiet 2 bdrm house Cushman, bus route, sublet June-Aug Sandy 549-0258 5-7 PM

2 bedroom apart Brandywine partly furnished A/C, pool,call Beaver, "D", WoJo 545-0210

BEST BUY 2 BDRM PRESIDENTIAL APT CALL 549-2652

Summer sublet 3 bedroom apt furnished, exc. view, rent negotiable call 253-5214

2 bedrooms in Swiss Village apartment $75 each/month negotiable 6-1 9-1 call 253-7857

2 bedroom Brandywine fully furnished, on bus routes Summer only price negotiable 549-2832

Summer Sublet!! One room Colonial Village busroute, pool, $110, neg. 253-3956

New Listing 2 rooms house Amherst center SW pool across St. $100 549-0801 great location

2 bedroom Townhouse fully furnished clean busroute pool air conditioning 256-8883 $200/month

Cheap! $250/mo 2 bdrm apt in Southwood on bus route,June-Aug with Fall option call 256-0316 or 549-0699

Unbelieveable bargain Brandywine Apt take it over June w/option for Fall at last yrs rental prices 549-6152

Colonial Village 2 bedroom furnished bus route, pool, Fall option $200 or best offer call 253-5028

2 bdrm apt Colonial Village for June 1 option for Fall furnished 545-2707 (ask for John Muggee) or 253-2204

Desparate sublet Colonial Village $175 2 bedoom Fall option call after 7:00 253-3141

Two rooms available for Summer in beautiful Leverett duplex Fall option $113/mo 549-6846

3 bedroom house w/2 baths 1.5 miles from campus ½ mile from Ams center close to bus stop $300/month avail May 25th to Aug 31 call 253-2657 soon!

Free $100/extras if you rent our 2 bedroom apt for the Summer call for info 665-7787

5 bdrm apt 5 mins to town 15 mins to campus price negot call Mike 256-0378

Four bedroom Rolling Green AC, pool, bus rt, all utilities, very negotiable, call 546-9577, 546-4337, 546-8112

Spacious two bedroom Townhouse furnished, Riverglade,June-August $235 253-2069

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt swimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Room in Belch house 6/1-8/31 Fall option bus route $125+ negotiable 323-5784

Brandywine 1 bdr apt Summer sublet 549-6786

Bdrm 6/1 to 8/31 nr UM & Am Center great for Summer rent neg 549-6467

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt Summer with Fall option rent negotiable 665-2487 eves

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt Sunderland Summer w Fall option 200 mo 665-7703

Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt lease June 1 call 549-0165

3 bdrm Rolling Green for Summer Live for 3 months pay for 2 546-1199 546-9919

2bed room Cliffside $177 month Summer sublet 665-3629 after 5:00

Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt June 1 to Aug 30 549-4055

1 or 2 bedrooms in Puffton furnished rent negotiable Bill 546-6005 6/1-8/31

1 bdrm in 5 bdrm house 1 block from campus w/Fall option 549-4620

1 bdrm Cliffside apt on bus route pool tennis AC cable TV June-Aug w/Fall opt $200/month 665-4891 after 5 PM

1 bedroom/efficiency Fall option furnished Amherst 549-5038

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrms furnished rent negot June-August 549-4915

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. furnished rent negotiable 549-4874

2 bedroom Colonial Village Summer sublet, pool, bus route, 225/mo 256-6281

Amherst Center Summer sublet negotiable 256-0304

Two bedroom Summer sublet at Rolling-Green at low $200 a month What a deal! Air cinditioning, pool, on bus route. June -August Call now! 546-7084

1, 2, or 3 bedrooms in Puffton apartment for Summer call Lisa or Janet 546-7190

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

Rooms in house Summer Fall option N Amherst acre of land bus rte 549-4001 eves

2 bedroom Colonial Village late May w/Fall option, bus, pool, reduced rent, 253-2457 3-7 PM

Swiss Village 4 bedroom apt on bus route/2nd floor--nice view subletting for Summer with option for Fall $110/mo call 253-5348

Puffton Village 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished June 1 - August 31 $230 (negotiable) 549-6420

Sunderland two bedroom Summer sublet Fall option bus route 665-7954

Female roomate to share two bedroom apt between UMass and Amherst center rent reasonable negotiable 256-8867

2 bedroom Townhouse apt -Southwood $175 month June 1 Aug 31call 253-9447

3 bdrm Townehouse Apt 6/1 - 8/31 rent negotiable great location 546-5090

Female roomate wanted own room bus rt low rent June-Aug 253-3246

Squire Village 1 room availabel Summer attractive, on bus route rent negotiable/reasonable 665-4111 late

2 bedroom Townhouse apt in Southwood apts furn, air cond, pool, June 1 - Aug 30 call 253-9447

June 1 - August 30 Nutting Avenue partially furnished 3 bedroom apartment 325/month 546-4909/546-4919

2 bdr Southwood Townhouse apt Summer sublet w/Fall option bus route call mornings evenings rent negotiable 253-7884

Free color TV when you sublet one bedroom apt Cliffside bus route, bar, store, woods rent 175 incl utilities 665-7005 anytime

2 bedroom Townhouse apt $230 Fall option 549-1675

2 bedroom Puffton Village Summer w/Fall option $225 mo neg 549-0455

2 bdrm Lincoln apts Ju 22-Aug 30 under $200 mthly incl call 549-6279

4 out of 5 bedrooms Large S. Amherst house. For Summer. Pool, patio plus full usage near bus rent negotiable 546-1114, 546-1126

TOWNHOUSE SUMMER/FALL OPTION

Two bedroom A/C 549-2659

WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

Female for breeding purposes for AKC Reg yellow Lab call Eve Genny 268-7594

Artists Student Union Gallery now accepting proposals for Fall semester stop by S.U. Rm. 115a

Are you leaving? I'm staying and need a desk, bike, bookcases or other good furniture 256-0337

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted—Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option willing to pay full rent call Joanne anytime 253-7503 keep trying!

Wanted Summer and Fall one or two bedroom apt in RollingGreen garden style preferred will pay full rent call Isaac anytime 253-7790

Professional couple with child seeking Summer rental call 914-969-5986

Wanted Amherst apt to trade for same in New Orleans June 8 - Aug 9 or apt to sublet or share Contact E. Soloway, 5535 Pitt St, New Orleans, LA 70115

WASH D.C.

Sublet available June 1 - Aug 1 1 br in a 2 br apt walk to Metro, pool, tennis, view of D.C. central A/C, dishwasher rent $240 month call 703-920-9226

Iran clerics win

By The Associated Press

The Islamic Republican Party and its hardline clerical allies have won a majority in the runoff round of the Iranian parliamentary election, Tehran Radio said yesterday. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appeared to be tightening controls over the military and the press.

The Iranian revolutionary leader has said the new Parliament will decide the fate of the American hostages. Many Islamic Republicans say the captives should go on trial as spies if deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, in exile in Egypt, is not returned to Iran to face charges of murder and corruption.

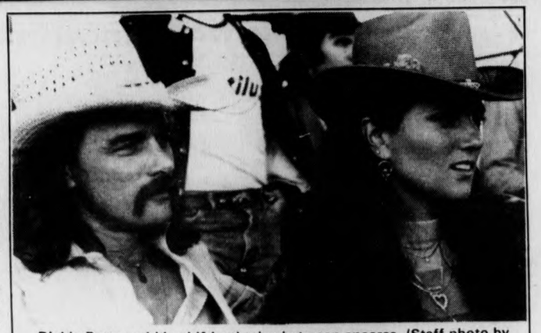
The Islamic Republican Party won 50 of 98 seats in the Parliament that were decided in the first round of voting March 14. Returns from Friday's second round showed that the IRP had won 60 of the 124 seats decided as of midday Sunday. Most of the other winners were independents, including Moslem fundamentalists expected to support the IRP. The radio report of a majority appeared to include some of these fundamentalist winners in the count.

The second round of voting in 23 districts has been postponed because of anti-government unrest in those areas. But the constitution allows the 270-seat Parliament to convene once 180 members are elected.

A Beirut-based newsletter reported Sunday that Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh expressed fears to Arab leaders that a long economic blockade by the West could force Tehran to turn to Moscow for help.

An-Nahar Arab Report said that during a recent Mideast tour, "Ghotbzadeh belied the air of self-confidence which he assumed in public once he was alone with his Arab hosts. The Arab leaders adopted an ambiguous attitude to Ghotbzadeh's pleas for help."

The United States has cut diplomatic and economic ties with Iran to pressure it into releasing the 53 American hostages.



Dickie Betts and his girlfriend relax between encores. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

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IDB TIPS

Final Exam Schedules

The Information Data Bank has final exam time and room schedules. If you need any of this information, give us a call at 545-1555.

The Information Data Bank

227 Whitmore

545-1555

Trackmen finish third at Dartmouth

By KENNETH D. ROLT
Collegian Staff

Despite finishing only third in a pentagular meet with Northeastern University winning with 129 points, Dartmouth College second with 87, and UMass' 60 beating out Plattsburg State Collge and Sienna College, the Minutemen came up with several strong individual performances.

Chris Omeltchenko, who equaled a Yankee Conference meet record last week with a 9:20.8 3000 meter steeplechase win, improved again to the tune of 9:17.7 for second place. Rick Cameron came out of nowhere to improve his best time by nearly 20 seconds, running fifth place in the 3000 meter steeplechase with 9:42.6.

The Minutemen excelled again in the 5000 meter run, taking first, third, and fifth places. Paul Beaulieu led the maroon and white winning in 14:27.3, Kevin Corcoran third in 14:37.5 and finishing fifth was Steve Snover at 15:08.

Freshman shotputter Steven Hyder had the best series of throws in his brief collegiate career. Hyder exploded for three throws over 48', with his best effort 48'5" taking fifth place.

Bill DeVarney returned to the long jump pit after not having competed in that even since indoors, and he leaped 21'4" for third place. The sophomore also took second in the 100 and third in the 200 meter runs, clocking 10.9 and 22.50 (fully automatic timing).

John Wright won the hurdles easily in 14.9 seconds. Paul King had his troubles in the high hurdles, but appeared to have none in the 400-meter intermediates, posting the best Minutemen effort for the season, 55.1 for second place. Bob Pearson followed King for third with 56.2.

The 400 meter relay team of Wright, DeVarney, Paul Zeggar, and Rick Trunfio really put things together for a second place in school record time of 42.6 seconds.

The Minutemen's last meet of the season will be the Coaches Invitational Meet to be held at Rutgers University May 25.

Jim Rice of the Red Sox slides in safely at third base as Kansas City third baseman George Brett awaits the throw. The Red Sox won the game, 5-2. (AP Laserphoto)

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TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. - RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45

Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp — G (6:30 @ $1.50) 8:30

LITTLE MISS MARKER — PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

Night Games — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 5 - HADLEY, MASS.

PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE — PG (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30

ROBBY BENSON Die Laughing — PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30

FRIDAY the 13th — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45

The Black Stallion — G (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45

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Wed	THurs	Fri	Mon	Tues	Wed

the UNIVERSITY STORE'S TEXTBOOK ANNEX @ physical plant bldg

Sports

Orange halt Gorillas

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The fourth-ranked Orangemen of Syracuse University now have the nation's longest winning streak (11) with a 14-7 win over the Gorillas Friday night in Syracuse. Syracuse has nearly assured itself of a home field advantage in the NCAA Division One playoffs with the win.

"They were obviously an excellent team: quicker and physically stronger," UMass head coach Dick Garber said. "Our first quarter passing and ball handling was pretty shaky. We failed to keep the ball in the offensive half of the field," he said.

The UMass defensemen held the Orangemen to 14 goals of 54 shots taken. Mark Fierro, Joe Bellavia and Ray Cozzi got quite a workout Friday night; the ball was in the UMass defensive end of the field for much of the game. The three prevented what could have been a higher scoring gome for Syracuse. UMass played without defenseman Paul Kinnane, out with an infected knee.

Fierro held Syracuse attackman Tim O'Hara to three goals, two of them were on man-up situations. O'Hara is the tenth leading scorer in the country with an average of 5.1 goals per game. According to Fierro, O'Hara is the best attackman he has played against. "The intense, quick ball player he is makes him one of the best in the country," Fierro said.

Syracuse started the scoring off about a minute into the first quarter. Tim O'Hara got his first, unassisted. Senior midfielders Doug Sedgwick and Marty Whipple combined for two more before the Gorillas got on the bounds.

UMass attackman Jim Weller was involved in all but two of the scoring plays scoring the first goal off a pass from Dave Martin. He put his second in the net off a pass from freshman midfielder Pat Downes.

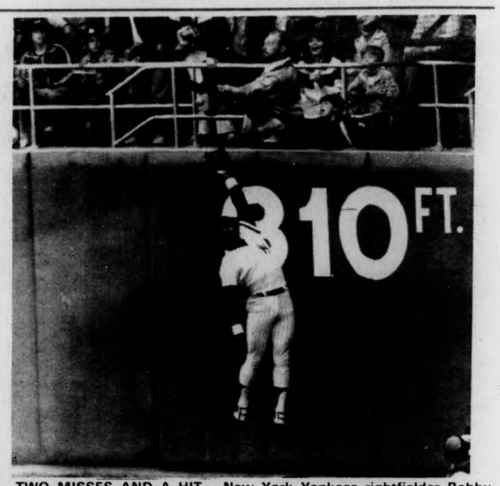
Early in the second quarter Tim O'Hara assisted his brother Pat in the first of two goals. The Orangemem increased their lead to 8-2 before UMass got a chance to retaliate.

The Gorillas scored two in a row; the first was slammed in the net by Mike Lavin off a pass from co-captain Peter Schmitz at 9:39. Paul Weller made it 8-4 with just two minutes left in the half and was assisted by brother Jim. The goal was the first of two for Paul, a sophomore midfielder.

The Orangemen did the only scoring in the third quarter, chalking up three goals for an 11-4 lead going into the final quarter. Goals by Syracuse's Brad Short, Pat O'Hara and Tim O'Hara started off the fourth quarter.

The Gorillas did the final scoring, getting three unanswered goals in the last seven minutes. Skip Vosburgh scored twice off passes from Jim Weller at 7:03 and 12:20. In between Vosburgh's two, Paul Weller got his second off a pass from Paul Fogarty.

The Gorillas play their final game of the season at Dartmouth Tuesday at 3:00 against the Big Green.



TWO MISSES AND A HIT— New York Yankees rightfielder Bobby Brown leaps and the ball drops under a fan's glove, both missing the ball good for a two-base hit by Minnesota Twins John Castino. (AP Laserphoto)

The UMass women's lacrosse team was defeated by Penn State, 8-3, Saturday in the semifinals of the nationals of the national Collegiate tournament. The Gazelles had defeated Temple University Friday to advance to the semis against Penn State, which defeated UMass in the finals last year. For more details, see Maureen Sullivan's story in tomorrow's *Collegian*. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Crew captures national title

PHILADELPHIA—The UMass varsity heavyweight eight crew team rowed to the national Division II championship Saturday on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia in the Dad Vail Regatta. The junior varsity eight finished fourth while the freshman eight was fifth and the freshman four eleventh.

In the finals, Florida Institute of Technology and Coast Guard moved ahead of the others after the first five strokes. At 750 meters, it was FIT with a one-half boat length lead over Coast Guard and UMass.

With about 650 meters to go it had become a three-team race between UMass, FIT and Western Ontario which was beginning to make its move on the others. UMass had over a boat length lead on FIT at this point as FIT began its sprint. They pulled to within one half length of UMass before UMass began to sprint themselves. Nearing the end of the race UMass got caught in the wake of a police boat upsetting their balance. FIT moved to within a few seats of UMass, in the last fifteen strokes, but began to tire. UMass finished strong and won going away in 6:37.6. Western Ontario finished second with a super sprint (6:39.7), followed by FIT (6:40.4), Coast Guard (6:49.4), Williams (6:50.1), and URI (6:55.6).

The varsity eight is made up of stroke Jack Frackleton, Kurt Kuehnel in seven, Bob Hanson in six, Chris Ives in five, John Dow in four, Jim Rogalski in three, Dave Kolazyk in two and Pat Bronder in the bow. The coxswain is John Cusick.

The junior varsity finished in fourth place in the finals behind the Coast Guard Academy (6:36.5), Western Ontario (6:38.3), and URI (6:43.2). UMass was 6:48.3.

Mittmen drop doubleheader

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Brookline—Any slight hopes the UMass baseball team may have entertained about receiving a birth in the NCAA tournament were erased as the Minutemen dropped a doubleheader to the Huskies of Northeastern University by the identical scores of 3-2, Saturday afternoon.

In the opener, starter and eventual loser Mark Brown (4-6) gave his team a 1-0 lead in the first inning with an RBI single driving in leftfielder Mark Litano, who had doubled.

Northeastern tied the game in the bottom of the first.

The Litano-Brown combination worked again in the third when Litano hit a dribbler just past the reach of the second basemen, advancing to second when Huskie starter and winner Bill Hart then walked center fielder Mike McEvilly. That set the stage for Brown's second hit, driving in Litano and giving the Minutemen a 2-1 lead.

Hart stifled the Minutemen offense through the next four innings allowing no hits and retiring 12 batters in a row.

Northeastern (11-12) added another run in the bottom of the third to even things up and scored the winning run in the fifth, on two singles and two walks.

In the second game the Minutemen (17-13-1) took an early 2-0 lead in the second inning. Shortstop Vin Bonanno leadoff with a walk and scored on a ground rule double by first basemen Warren McReddie. McReddie hit the ball into deep centerfield and bounced into the bleachers on a high top off the astro-turf.

McReddie scored on a single by Doug Aylward, 2 for 3. Going into Saturday's doubleheader Aylward was batting 410.

It looked as though UMass would add another run against the Huskies winning pitcher Paul Nickerson in the next inning when McEvilly led off the inning with a triple. UMass' offense shut off and McEvilly was stranded at third.

The Minutemen would gather only two more hits in the afternoon, a two-out single by freshman second baseman Dean Bennett in the fourth and Brown's third hit of the day in the sixth.

Northeaster scored all of its runs in the third inning off starter Chuck Thompson. Huskie third basemen Sal Degnon singled, followed by a hit by centerfielder Preston Carroll. A wild pitch brought in Degnon and a triple by rightfielder Jim Krelo scored Carroll and the winning run came on a single by third baseman Paul Lemiere.

Thompson struck out four and walked none. His record is now 5-4. The Minutemen face Brown University today for their last home game of the season. The doubleheader begins at 1:00.

Sixers' Darryl Dawkins turns and pushes a shot over Los Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar yesterday during NBA championship playoff during NBA championship series playoff game. Sixers won, 105-102. (AP Laserphoto)

NUMMO

VOLUME 8 ISSUE 25 12 MAY 1980

MINORITY STUDENT SYMPOSIUM

Rev. Gilbert H. Caldwell, Third World Campus Minister is leaving at he end of May to become a staff member of the Commission of Religion and Race in Washington, D.C.

Rev. Caldwell has taught the course on "The Black Church" in the Afro-American Studies Department. In addition he has sponsored once a month worship services in the Black Tradition and has provided counsel and support for students and staff.

The United Christian Foundation, Room 428 in the Student Union has begun the process of selecting a replacement.

Another School Year Comes to An End

Curtis Haynes Jr

Well, another school year is finally on the down swing. It has been long and full of events relevant to the Third World community. In keeping with its tradition, NUMMO News has kept the Third World community informed about important events around the world and nation. However, even more important, NUMMO has been able to provide consistent reporting concerning events within our own community.

Back in September of 1979 NUMMO conducted an interview with Tony Crayton, then, the new director of the Office of Third World Affairs. Tony remarked "My hands are tied in this position, so I can assist in being able to develop programs that people have wanted for a long time" Since that time, Tony Crayton has been very involved with programming in the community.

The commemoration rally for Seta Rampersad was a very important event held in September. The rally showed that the unexplained death of Seta Rampersad would not be forgotten.

Then there was the shooting of Darryl Williams, black high school football player while he was standing with his teamates during half-time. The Boston police claimed that it was not racially motivated. Here on campus, Ruth Green, an employee of Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, tried to bring the claims of reverse discrimination to the Student Senate. She sent a memo to the speaker of the Senate, David Barenburg. The memo was in regards to a North Carolina court decision concerning race and sex quotas. It seemed that Ms. Green did not feel it would be necessary to inform any Third World Organization of the decision. Such underhanded action was condemned by the Third World community.

In October W.E.B. DuBois was remembered when the U.S. government finally recognized his homesite as an historic landmark. NUMMO covered the event and dedicated their next issue to W.E.B. DuBois, one of the most influential black men this country has ever seen.

October also saw police brutality make headlines in the Amherst community as Ada Griffin, Gina Stevens and Sheila Johnson were forcibly arrested at Russell's liquor store under the pretense of disorderly conduct. In an interview with NUMMO, Sheila Johnson summed up her feeings about the American legal system as the result of his experience saying, "America is rotten to the core."

In Novemeber Pedro Serviat Rodriguez, a Cuban revolutionary spoke with NUMMO about his home country. He talked about how Cuban society has eliminated racial discrimination. He also spoke of Cuban solidarity with black Americans and their plight.

November was also a month of struggle for NUMMO, as the Collegian attempted to keep NUMMO from publishing by taking over their own office in a lock-out. They wanted NUMMO to give up its right to be an autonomous newspaper. This would never be agreed to because NUMMO exists as a result of prior struggles of black students to cover the news of the Third World. Then, NUMMO was accused of anti-semitism. However, these accusations did not hold any substancial evidence.

February was black history month and NUMMO was on the scence to cover it. Queen Mother moore was one of the many guest speakers to our campus. the "queen of our nation" spoke about police repression in the United States. Dr. Yosef Ben Yochannon, author and co-author of more than a dozen volumes on African and Caribbean cultural history, spoke on the brainwashing which blacks in America recieve in regards to their own distant hetory.

As a whole, black history month provided the community with a vast number of political, cultural, and educational events.

Our own community became very active in the news during the spring semester. The hispanic community responded to the racist actions of Robert Goldfarb through diplomacy, démonstration and a takeover which eventually lead to the reinstatement of "Que Tal Amigos" to prime time on WFCR. In Boston, similiar events took place as students occupied the chancellor's office in protest for the right of a fair and proper education.

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Letters to the editor

We all live in an oppressive society and oppression takes many forms. Racism is a central form of oppression and the struggle against it is a major struggle. Anti-semitism is also a form of oppression which has been historically used to divert people from anger at the ruling class. It is also used as a testing ground for the divide and rule tactic. Unity among all groups is necessary in fighting all forms of oppression, and allowing ourselves to be pitted against each other only plays into the hands of the power structure.

After all the conflict at Everywoman's Center (EWC), some important issues remain unresolved. The nature of these issues and of their public representation are connected to a history and have a name: anti-semitism I mean the oppression of Jews as Jews.

I am the staffwoman at Everywoman's Center who raised the issue of anti-semitism in the International Women's Week process at a staff meeting at EWC. In raising the issue of anti-semitism my intention was never to attack individuals or to unleash racism. I meant to call attention to a process and a result during International Woman's Week which I will discuss below. I brought the issue to Everywoman's Center to ask their support as a sponsoring organzation in questioning this decision. The Center's representatives on the steering committee of IWW were the two Third World women on the staff. The Center has clarified that the "charge" of anti-semitism was directed to the entire IWW Steering Committee and not to any individuals. It is a positive step for the Center that the long-standing issue of racism within the institution has finally been addressed, and I am strongly in support of the concerns around this issue, being raised and dealt with. How it is time to address another important issue; anti-semitism.

An example of anti-semitism is the consistant refusal or inability to deal supportively and seriously with Jewish claims of anti-semitism. In order to work towards ending oppression of all kinds, a mutual respect for each other's struggles needs to exist. When a Jew is told that her perceptions of anti-semitism are invaid because they do not match the non-Jew's "criterion" for anti-semitism this needs to be confronted. These concerns are not just my own. They have been shared by many Jews and non-Jews since the beginning of this conflict and need to be heard. The IWW steering committee should reconvene to examine the IWW decision in view of these concerns.

We have seen anti-semitism operate in the following ways:

--A Jewish woman was prevented from speaking on "Jewish Women in Progressive Middle East movements" during International Women's Week. She was known to support Palestinian as well as Jewish self-determination. She is no way represented the Israeli government. Nonetheless, in the name of anti-Zionism, Jews were the only group prevented from speaking on the MidEast. This is due to a confusion of the Jewish people with the Israeli government, and is no more legitimate than preventing an American woman from speaking because of U.S. imperialism.

Censoring her had several effects. First, it singled out the Jewish workshop in a way different from any other. Second, it encourages the falsehood that Jews have nothing to say about Israel, and cannot be progressive. We know that none of the steering committee consciously wanted to "get" Jews. This is not the issue. The point is that the ideology which justified the censorship, and its effects, were objectively anti-Jewish.

--The workshop was never designed to have a Jew speak for Palestinians as was publicly claimed. The point was to have a Jew speak for Jews. In any case, she wanted to co-lead the workshop with a Palestinian women so that each of them could speak for their own people and dialogue. Distortion of progressive Jewish politics creates anti-Jewish politics creates anti-Jewish sentiments.

--It has been frequently claimed that the decision could not have been anti-semitic because Jewish women participated in making it. Likewise, (the claim of some women that they are not oppressed does not mean that feminists are wrong in their assertions.) This issue has to do with politics, not the people involved.

--Cancelling the workshop made many Jews angry. Yet we were told that our anger was "wrong," and the we should deal with political issues unemotionally. Both sides were sometimes calm and sometimes angry-why should the standards for Jews be so special? All oppressed groups have the right to stand up for themselves and express legitamate anger.

--Jews need to be listened to about what anti-semitism is and how we experience it. There is a tendency to believe that the only type of anti-semitism is Nazism, or believing in the extermination of Jews. Jewish genocide is only the most extreme form of anti-semitism, and the absence of anti-semitism is not proved by assertions that one does not promote killing Jews. This is similar to acknowledge that overt bigots are not the only racists.

--There is racism among Jews, just as there is anti-semitism among people of color. We all live in a society where these attitudes are part of our day to day experience, and nobody escapes the effects of this. This is not intended to say that only Third World people have these attitudes, but they are also not exempt from them. None of these oppressed graps benefit from anti-semitism. Only the power structure benefits.

--Throughout the conflict my criticisms of anti-semitism have been derided and then dismissed as the words of a middle-class white woman. That I am. I am also a Jew though, and I speak of anti-semitism as a Jew labelling my ideas as middle-class and white is a refusal to confront me as a Jew, and a denial of my identity.

--The emergence of a growing self-awareness among Jews is a very positive thing, but seems to make many people uncomfortable. This is similiar to the ways the women's movement was initially degraded. The inability to respect radical Jews (vs. Jewish radicals) is not our problem, and does not stop us.

My perceptions are shared by many Jews here. When a group of people call attention to our oppression, and the only response is indignant denials, the reality speaks loudest of all.

The EWC has tried to deal honestly and self-critically with the charges of racism. Unless this happens, there is no reason for Third World women to begin to trust us. Unless anti-semitism is also treated with seriousness, there is no reason for Jewish women to trust us. We must deal with all the political issues which have been raised-racism, anti-semitism, and homophobia-for the Center to claim the name of "Everywoman's."

In struggle,
Myra Hindus

special letter 2

I am writing this letter to thank Tony Crayton director of the Office of Third World Affairs, for his hard work that led to the release of Craemen Gether, well before I or anyone else expected.

Craemen has been incarerated for 5 years and was not scheduled to be released until 1983. It is good to see that we have someone that truly cares about the goals of the community and works to achieve those goals when other do nothing but talk.

Craemen Gethers will be released on May 26,1980 and will re-enroll at UMass in the fall. It is important that people talk to Craemen Gethers to help him get re-adjusted to UMass again. It is also important that people learn from Craemen's experience since it could very well happen to someone again.

Once again my personal thanks and appreciation to Tony Crayton for his efforts.

Bari Njiiri

Alcohol Education Project

We, the members of the Alcohol Education Project Peer Staff, would like to express our appreciation for the struggle in which the Third World Women's Task Force and the Everywomen's Center staff currently find themselves. We can identify with and understand the severe intensity of emotions that surface when any group of people forthrightly confront issues that are so deeply rooted. Within our agency we continually grapple with the issues of racism, sexism, homophobia, classism and other forms of oppression. This is a difficult and never ending process that takes times, energy and sincere dedication. We recognize that the struggle is not over when feelings are hurt and emotions run high. That is when the battle against prejudices has just begun.

We want to stress that all members of this community NOT focus their energy on criticizing the conflicts within this particular group of women struggling with these issues. Instead we encourage other agencies and community members to examing and re-examine these important issues within their own organizations and develop support systems to continue this process. We hope that this community will recognize that this struggle is not unique to the Third World Women's Task Force and Everywomen's Center, in fact, these issues affect all of our lives and each person needs to confront them both individually and collectively on a day to day basis.

Comrades in the struggle,
Alison J. Kenney
Michelle L. Laney
Carol A. Young
Lisa D. Thompson
Troy Shupert

Issues of anti-semitism

This letter is in response to the recent exchange of letters concerning racism and anti-semitism in the Everywoman's Center and in the planning of International Woman's Week.

In my opinion the issue of anti-semitism is a very real concern yet in the five years that I've been in this 5 College area, I can remember only Third World people being the targets of public accusations of anti-semitism. Not only that, but the accusations are often made in such a way as to thoroughly detract from other issues concerning Third World people.

Secondly, it is chauvinistic when speaking in the Middle East to say that solidarity with the P.L.O. is tantamount to anti-semitism since all are semitic peoples. Also, to consider oneself in solidarity with the P.L.O. does not mean one is anti-jewish.

Thirdly, it is important that all jews who consider themselves to be anti-imperialist take a close look at Israel and take a stand as to whether or not we can truely support the policies of the Israeli Govt.; a govt. which for example actively helps to uphold apartheid in South Africa.

Finally, timing is an important element of any criticism. The reality for Third World Women in this country is that they continue to be victims of such vicious genocidal attacks as the 13 women in Boston last year who were murdered within 12 weeks of each other and the very recent murders of several Black women in Hartford. A tighter focus brings us right here to Amherst where we've witnessed such atrocities as Seta Rampersadand Jose Pontes; the near fatal beating of Jill Dickenson and the police brutality experienced by Sheila Johnson, Ada Griffin and Gina Stevens during the Fall semester.

In closing I would like to reconfirm my support of the Third World Women's Task Force and their consistent work in struggling against a system that is at war with Third World peoples and couldn't really care less about the rest of us either. I also want to applaud the decision of the Everywoman's Center to meet the demands of the Task Force.

Sincerely, Melinda Goodman

Southwest Women's Center

This past week, we at Southwest Women's Center had to announce the withdrawal of our programming for Southwest Week. From the beginning, we set as our goal a comprehensive series of workshops and programs offered cooperatively by the three Southwest centers to address the concerns of Third World women. What began with a sense of commitment and excitement ended in disappointment. For a number of reasons--some related to organizational and scheduling difficulties, others more to our own lack of understanding and awareness--the planned programs didn't come off. We believe we have a responsibility to explain to the Southwest community, the Center for Racial Studies and Malcolm X Center, and other women's organizations on campus just why we failed to come through with the planned programs, including a multi-cultural coffeehouse. After a session of evaluation and self-criticism, we arrived at the following conclusions:

This programming failure during Southwest Week in no way diminishes our need and commitment to eliminating our own racism and to struggling against racism and sexism at this univeristy. In fact, we have learned much from this experience. It has offered us an opportunity to be self-critical and to rededicate ourselves to dealing with issues of racism in more immediate ways. These include giving priority to addressing our own racism as white women through workshops and colloquia or study groups, designating one of our paid staff as an anti-racism coordinator whose responsibility will be to work with other staff groups, designating one of our paid staff as an anti-racism coordinator whose responsibility will be to work with other staff and volunteers on this issue, and developing a workshop format for other white women on racism and sexism. In addition to these specific objectives, of struggles that take place at this university. We do not expect that this work will be completed in a semester, a year, or ten years. Our goal as a center is to see the connections between struggles and to develop a response that will help to end the oppression of all people.

The Southwest Women's Center

Billie Holiday, Fletcher Henderson, Art Tatum and Charlie Parker are among those who show that playing revolutionary music has always been a demanding, and even dangerous way of life. One way the musician expresses these hardships is through the development of virtuosity music. "Revolutionary music" means two things: that the music is revolutionary in an artistic way, and in a political way. Most music in this country is commercially oriented, and quite often earning take priority over artistry. When music is purely artistic it is inevitably not commercial. Because artistry and commerciality are mutually exclusive, revolutionary music and capitalism are in opposition to one another. When a musician decides to eliminate commercial success as a goal, there is a corresponding amount of musical freedom gained. The more musical freedon, the more potential for music which is artistically (and politically revolutionary.

Recently, the 9th Annual Black Musicians Conference brought many important musicians into the area. These players received a lot of support, but there are many musicians, and revolutionary artists in general, who also need support. If capitalism won't support revolutionary art, then people have to.

By Steven Mardem

Center of Racial Studies

The Center for Racial Studies agrees with the just demands of the Third World Women's Task Force which issued to Everywoman's Center April 23, 1980.

We at the Center for Racial Studies see these racist exclusions, cut-backs, attacks, etc., as part of an overall pattern to phase-out Third World people. These patterns and perceptions are, of course, aspects of institutional racism.

Therefore we feel solidarity with and endorse the action of the Third World Women's Task Force.

But too, given all the past good work at, and services provided by Everywoman's Center, we would urge a basis and common understanding towards a resolution of this problem and a move to begin to build real unity at Everywoman's Center. We at the Center for Racial Studies, however, feel that on this particular issue the white women in question at Everywoman's Center, however unwittingly, have capitulated to institutional racism and should begin to redress the grievances of the Third World Women's Task Force by accepting the very clear and just demands.

Center for Racial Studies
(Moorehouse)
Southwest Residential College

GSS Election or Fraud?

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those graduate students who casted their vote on my favor in the Graduate Student Senate elections last week. As you might know already the final result according to the "count" made by John Furbish from the elections committee was: Jack Delmond 83 votes, Gerry Hush 57 votes and Jose Trejo 52 votes.

However, the circumnstances involved in this so- called"democratic" process clearly shows three important things to be learned.

1-. The greatest handicap that kept me from becoming President of the Senate was the color of my skin.

2-. The ballots where many minorities casted their vote were not stamped or put into a lacked ballot box.

And 3-. The person who did the counting is the person who decided the election.

I considered myself as a witness of the racist policies used in the GSS against people of darker skin during the last two years and I can provide testimony and documentation that backs this statement. As long as I live, I will always remember the names of: Monte Pearson, Jim Hewitt, John Minter, Donald Ross, Titziana Rota, John Furbish, among others, who promoted and furthered racism in the Graduate Student Senate.

JOSE G. TREJO.

* India's Dancers *

On Thursday May 8, a benefit was held to raise money for the reopening of the Seta Rampersad Case.

Money was raised by a performance by Shama Bhate and Pranati Pratap experts of Jusalkathak which is the dance of North India.

Shama and Pranati, are the most promising amongst the Kathak dance and recieved her master degree in dance.

Pranati was awarded the prestigious Scholarship of Bhulafhai Memorial Institute in Bombay.

Shama and Pranati, were part of India's cultural delegation to Sri-Lauka on January 1975. Both these artists have won kudos for their exquisite rendering of the intricacies in their art form, especially their rhythmic foot work.

The programe was sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force, the Third World Women Center, La Familia, the Southwest Residential College Director, the Commuter Collective, the Undergraduate Student Senate, and the Che Lumumba School.

Special thanks was extended to the Indian Association, Roberta Uno, Loretta Messenger, and the staff of the Southwest Hampden theater Office.

Cointelpro at Large

By James Lewis

COINTELPRO is the FBI's counter-intelligence-program to infiltrate and destroy any resistance or threat to the great American Free enterprise system. The resistance or threat to the great American free enterprise system. The resistors and threats to the system were considered civil rights groups, the womens' movement, the Native American Indians' movement, black nationalist groups, in short, any group not white male, ultra right corporate motivated, capitalist valued and white supremacist.

The CONINTELPRO attack is based mainly on infiltration and espionage and what is call 'psycological warfare,' the exact same type that the CIA used in oerthrowing governments in Chile, Brazil, Indonesia, Vietnam, Kampuchea (Cambodia), Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, China, Cuba, Korea, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Lebannon and recently Nicaragua. Its agents uses tactics of disagreement and emotional, irrational argument to divide the organization and create disunity.

COINTELPRO affects an organization like bacteria or virus affects the body or an organ. It currupts the fabric and it keeps the group from functioning properly COINTEPROIS insidious, malitous, victious and evil. It destroys the image, the credibility, the objectives and purpose of the organization. It mars and obsecures the organization so effectively that is twart any possibly support from the masses of American people.

To illustrate the idea is to take two people who look different, come from totaly different backgrounds or classes or environments in the society. Say they are seemingly dedicated workers against the U.S. economic support of Apartheid in South Africa, or are Anti-Nuclear power organized, or one are involved with protecting reservation land from being taken away by the multinational corporations of the U.S. military, or say a group of blacks are organized to fight for black control over black education, food, housing, welfare, hospitals and economy. What these agents will do is work very hard to gain the respect and support of the members of that group. Then these two people are elected into the two top positions of the organization, like President or vice president.

What would happen is there would be a power struggle between these two people, organized and planned for the exact effect to disunite the group. One half of the group would support the Vice – President, the other the President. These two members would never resolve their fight and it would probably cause the group to faction.

An example of this in the infestation of the Womens movement. When the women's movement was gaining momentum in the late sixties and early seventies, it was gaining momentum in the system than the civil rights movement. Women are over half the population. Women are essential to any society. Women are in all levels of the society and come in all colors. The Women's movement has always run parallel to the liberation struggles of Third World People. The FBI immediately put COINIELPRO into action.

The attack centered around the abortion issues, lesbian extremist, racist women, and feminist extremist would ruled out any validity in any men at all. The main focus of the movement was lost site of, the elimination of the racist, sexist free enterprise capitalist system. The so called leaders of the movement began to dissagree to such an extent that the Women's movement is no longer a threat to the interest of the capitalist. The capitalist don't mind a women's movement divided, with some women trying to have the traditional role of other soleless heartless business person whose job may cause people to die. Male chauvanist pigs. That not what the women's movement was about changeing the patriarchal order which domination have always been based on domination of others, or as Margaret Murry put it in "The Splender That was Egypt", the souless domination of land and space. The patriarchal domination of others based on brute force and weapons, not intelligence, has been the cause of slavery, racism, sexism, wars, concorins, manifest destiny and the mass murder of hundreds of millions of people over history. Recently the issues were the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War another example of the focus was reduced to issues like the ERA or rape. They are important but more important is the preservation of human life.

Patriarchal domination and the mass murder of millions of innocent people. Now the womens movement is fragemented, disorganized, white middle class and racist with the same interest as the capitalist.

There are many, many other examples of this all around the country and the world because of U.S. comercial interest.

Another thing COINTELPRO does is kill civil rights leaders. Some of the suspected victim of COINTELPRO are Malcom X, Martin Luther King, Fred Hampton, Zayd Malih three black girls at church, Anna Mae Aquash, and many others. Other victims were put into prison as politicai prisoners, like Assata Shakus (recently escaped), Geronim Pratt, Leonard Peltier and at least another 250 persons.

COINTELPRO is still in operation another thing COINTELPRO does is infiltrate the media. Journalist are paid to work for the F.B.I. or COINTELPRO. One of their clear accomplishments has been the myth the soviets are ahead of U.S. militarily and that military spending produces more jobs, even though the Bureau of Labor Statistics produced studies that proved that any other way in this economy one billion dollars is spent, other than the military, more jobs are produced. The media and the government lie. Theycreate crisis and illusion when there is none to justify their murder.

Today our progressive organizations are infested with COINTELPRO personel. The image of the progressives are insane irrational reactionary radicals trying to destroy the great American Society. This is whats prevelant in all our institutions in our society today. ●

Letter From Task Force on Jewish Liberation

Cheri Brown was invited to speak at UMass during International Women's Week on a panel about Progressive Women in the Middle East. A Palestinian woman came to the Steering Committee objecting to having a Jewish woman speak on this panel. The Steering Committee considered her words and decided that Cheri Brown would speak separately on the issue she had originally intended to address, which was, the activities of progressive Jewish women in Israel and the United States toward building alliances betwen Jews and Arabs. She was planning to speak from the perspective of the two state solution; this means supporting the right of the Palestinians to have a homeland and state and national self determination, and also recognizing the historical and present need for a Jewish national homeland, both peoples having a just claim to the region. There is much confusion about the situation in the middle east and it may be difficult to see where stopping the voice of a progressive Jewish woman is unwittingly perpetuating anti-semitism. In this situation, where the survival of two peoples is at stake, there is a natural pull to support only one cause as the just and right cause. To make the assumption that the situation of the Palestinians' oppression is a result of Jewish survival and therefore Palestinian national rights can only be had if Israel is an established state and the Palestinians have no statehood. But it must be recognized that a vote denying an aspect of Jewish expression - the peoplehood of the Palestinians) is based on the wrong assumption that Jewish nationalism necessarily means no Palestinian nationalism.

There are many reason why people would feel this way. Some of the elements of anti-semitism make this comprehensible. Anti-semitism is a cyclical form of oppression used to oppress both Jews and nonJews. This cyclical aspect makes people question if anti-semitism is a relevant form of oppression to combat at this time. In the U.S. Anti-semitism is a relevant form of oppression to combat at this time. In the U.S. Anti-semitism intensities at certain times and then goes into periodic lulls in terms of overt persecution. Also it varies in intensity in different regions at different times (1 percent of the population in Argentina is Jewish, 10 percent of political prisoners are Jewish; Falashas are being decimated as Jews). Myths perpetuate anti-semitism. Historically the majority of Jews have been struggling to survive like everyone else. Jews today are not found in positions of control and power. (There are no Jewish managers in the corporate banking structure.) A few Jews have gained wealth (this didn't protect German Jews from annihilation). The Jewish community has made alliances with oppressive power structures to survive due to persecution. Israel's establishment is a complex modern day example of this. Both the Palestinians and the Jews have the right to a national homeland in the middle east. Palestinian-Jewish cooperation was discouraged by British and U.S. imperialism before and after Israel was founded. Both people continue to be pawns of greater political powers trying to control the region.

It was said that to allow Cheri Brown to speak was divisive and therefore International Women's Week Steering Committee's decision was correct in cancelling her. To say that addressing anti-semitism is divisive is actually describing anti-semitism. One of the basic elements of anti-semitism is that the oppressed are controlled by being isolated as groups, not trusting each other and pitted against each other, particularly against Jews. Jews become the vent for people's anger about their poverty (the notion of stingy, money hungry, capitalist, blood-sucking Jew is a picture which permeates our culture; Jew him down.) Anti-semitism helps mask people's ability to examine and directly attack a repressive, exploitive power structure which is detrimental to the majority of people. Anti-semitism makes the Jew into the extreme case, the least trustworthy and most offensive. Anti-semitism perpetuates class oppression by feeding peoples' fear of differences and further pitting people against each other.

The Task Force on Jewish Liberation see anti-semitism as a distinct form of oppression which must be examined and placed in the context of an analysis which addresses all forms of oppression. We support alliances between women to struggle together and meet the diverse needs of women and eliminate sexual oppression, patriarchy, and all forms of oppression which afflict women's lives. The TFJL feels that racism must be continually acted against and eliminated in its institutional and other forms. We are disturbed by the way that the oppressive society pits one form of oppression against the other, oppressed groups tending to feel their rights must be gained at the expense of other oppressed groups. We see each type of oppression as a distinct manifestation and all are interrelated and perpetuate each other.

We support the right of all oppressed people to speak out about their oppression and be listened to.

For Jews in our time survival is a real issue. It is important for Jewish women to be listened to by all groups working against the oppressive power structure. The TFJL demands that the International Women's Week Steering Committee reconvene to address the demand of the Everywoman's Center to discuss the issue of how the decision not to permit Cheri Brown to speak perpetuates anti-semitism.

We support the right of Myra Hindus and others to raise the issue of anti-semitism. We support the right of the Third World Women's Task Force to raise issues of racism. They are not mutually exclusive. Both must be seriously addressed and considered.

In Solidarity,
Task Force on Jewish Liberation ●

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middle east affairs 6

Iranian Revolution: Present and Future

If we are asked to label the Iranian revolution, our answer would unquestionabley be 'Anti Imperialist'. The main antagonisms of the society were those between the people of Iran on one side and the Comprador bourgeoisie supported by U.S. imperialism on the other. The main enemy of the people of Iran was, and still is, U.S. imperialism and the reactionaries supporting it. After the ousting of the Shah a struggle began between the progressive and revolutionary organizations on one hand to further continue the revolution, and on the other the Liberal bourgeoisie that needed urgently to halt any further changes. The present ruling class has preserved all previous institutions, revived the 'Labour Laws' under the Shah, and tried to reorganize the army under the leadership of the same generals who served the Shah so faithfully . All democratic movements and demands were crushed ruthlessly and a strong campaign was initiated to call back the fleeing capitalists and attract foreign capital (nationalization of banks which in fact was a repayment of imperialist debts). U.S. government meanwhile, supported the regime by words and deeds. When Kurdish people's resistance started in objection to the use of the old oppression methods and discriminations, the government launched a military attack on them in the name of fighting counter revolution. The U.S. not only supported the action as 'strengthening the central government of Iran against the left, but actually sent gas oil supplies for the tanks that were shelling Kurdish cities.

The awareness of the people continued to grow by the mounting oppression and by the unmasking of the governments true nature. The unquestionable backing the clergy enjoyed last year is deteriorating at a tremendous speed, for example in elections and among the minorities.The petty bourgeoisie, an important sector of the revolution, due to its nature has further polarized. The lower castes getting closer to the radical demands of the workers and revolutionary organizations, while the upper castes and the clergy have accepted thel leadership of the liberals. This was to be expected since the middle class due to its lack of independent ideology has either to employ bourgeois beaureaucrats (i.e. go to the right) and take the capitalist road throwing it back in the arms of imperialism, or go left, nationalize the production and rely on workers ideology and leadership. They followed the former course.

Middle class by nature is a follower of big bourgeoisie- unless led by a strong organized workers party. Such a party is non-existent in Iran due to extreme oppression under the Shah. The workers of Iran were not organized in their own rank and lacked the leadership of their party. The second reason for the right turn was the clergies historical link with the traditional bourgeoisie: the Bazar.

Antagonisms, however, exist among the ruling class. After the ousting of the Shah, the dominant sector of the comprador bourgeoisie was liquidated. This process weakened the hold of U.S. imperialism to a great extent, making room for the Liberal bourgeosisie to compete with segments of the traditional clergy. This sector enjoys the cooporation of the revisionist TUDEH party (pro Moscow).

The so called hardliners in the revolutionary council (Behesht, rafsanjani) represent this second tendency.

The embassy takeover must be studied in this light. The present ruling class in Iran can be labeled many things. 'Anti-Imperialist' however, is not one of them. The embassy takeover has been used by the ruling class so far as a tool to prevent the disillusionment of the masses, and to further step up aggression against progressive and revolutionary elements of the nation.

The militants holding the embassy, however, represent a wide spectrum of lower middle class militants. They enjoy immense popular and leftist backing. They have constantly exposed the liberals and their ties to imperialism. Their popularity has prevented the government to openly attack them or take aggressive action to free the hostages.

Meanwhile revolutionary workers and soldiers councils are being eliminated. Peasant councils in Kurdistan and Turkaman-Sahara , headed by revolutionary organizations, were suppressed militarily. All the progressive newspapers were shut down (leftist newspapers, forseeing this situation, have operated underground since last year). The offices of Mujahedin and Fedayian guerrillas came under siege and were taken over, while mobs were set up to attack all the opposition demonstrations. The latest event is the bloody shutdown of the universities and the expulsions of all the radical students (27 leftist sympathisers were martyred in this attack).

At a time when the threat of imperialist invasion is very real, suppressing anti-imperialist minorities and the revolutionary students is deliberately weakening the people's unity and power.

While the government rhetoric against U.S. has been sharp, it has lacked any action in deed. Military, political and economic ties were safeguarded against the will of the people.

Mass consciousness meanwhile is constantly rising and the left forces growing. Meanwhile, the unemployment is skyrocketing, inflation and scarcity are rampant, all the results of a halted revolution. The masses however, are further radicalized every day. The latest Fedayian meeting enjoyed the support of 800,000. The Moslem Mojahedin are extremely popular and the minorities are united and have unified with the revolutionary forces.

The present political outlook in Iran is grim. The danger of U.S. military attack being very real, yet the prospects for future are bright. The present antagonism between the demands of the revolutionized masses and the ruling class cannot last for a long time. The out come will, inevitably, be the victory of the revolution under the leadership of the organized working class of Iran and its leading party.

In their struggle against imperialism, the people of Iran will need any assistance and help they can get from progressives abroad. U.S. radicals can rally themselves on our side by exposing the new militarism and the plots of U.S. war mongers. The dangers of U.S. involvement in Iran and Persian Gulf area are very real. The Iranian and the American middle to lower class people will be the first to suffer. The Vietnam War (I,500,000 Vietnamese and 55,000 Americans killed) is our best witness.

Let us join hands today in our struggle against imperialism so thsat tomorrow we may celebrate our joined victory.

The Union of Iranian Students in Amherst (UISA) ●

Socialism, Zionism and Israel

By Foad Vafaei

The insanities of the "Left"-Zionist "school" of falsification: The case of Steven Shulman.

In reply to the "article I'd liketo point our a few facts. Recently there has been a growing opportunist trend within the Zionists movement. "Left"-Zionism. Mr Shulman, a "left-" Zionist, in his "article" he directed his Zionist slanders to Palestinian freedom lighters by calling them "terrorists." Mr Shulman had has implicity repeated the same notorious Zionist propaganda that "those who stand for the rights of the Palestinian people (i.e. people expelled from their homeland) are a bunch of "Anti-Semitics and terrorists." Thus for Mr Shulman all the revolutionary forces of the world are anti-Semitic and racist. These kinds of slanders can serve no one but the Western imperialist interests.

I ask Mr Shulman to look some words up in the dictionary for he has showed an extremely poor knowledge of English vocabulary first of all anti-Semitism (as I pointed out in my article of April 18) is a racist ideology directed against the Jews. It must be fought by attacking its social, economic, political and psychological roots in society. There is nothing inevitable, incomprehensible or mysterious about racism, and anti-Semitism is no exception. To fight racism effectively means to fight to abolish the social structure which engeder it (i.e. Capitalism).

The struggle against anti-Semitism can be won by the Jews only in alliance with all the oppressed of the world. But Zionism as one of the most reactionary ideologies of the modern world tries to persuade the Jews to immigrate into Palestine at the expense of the

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Mr. Vafaei's Response

As a counter-response to the answer to my article, "Who runs the government in IRAN," I'ld like to make some points in defense of my article.

First of all by saying that "all desires, hopes and political beliefs have been expressed through Islam," I simply meant that the popular culture in Iran is highly Islamic. The existence of a few non-Islamic isolated intellectuals does not change anything. Because PEOPLE are the ones who make the revolutions not the "isolated intellectuals." (Among who that writer wishes to be).

What the writer of that article said about the "reason for the lack of nationalism as a leading ideology being weakness of the national bourgeoisis," is total nonsense! For a revolution which is anti-imperialist to be nationist, the leadership does not have to be procapitalist. (Unless the writer thinks Mao and Castro and Ho Chi Minh were all capitalists!).

Moreover, if the leadership of the Iranian was not Marxist, it was not simply because "there was a repression on the left." Unless the writer wants to be an apologist of the Shah, he should admit that ANY KIND OF OPPOSITION to the Shah was crushed by the Shah's repression. Even though as a Marxist I agree that the repression against the Marxists was more severe, I won't deny that to a certain extent that could contribute to the reasons of weakness of Marxism in Iranian revolution.

The term "Islamic" was not merely a brand given to the revolution by a clergy. The slogan of the masses in Iran during the revolution was:" Death to the Shah, long live Islamic republic," that does not mean that I support an "Islamic" republic. But I'm simply reminding him of a FACT.

The author said, "that there are leftist Islamic groups opposing the so-called "Islamic Republic" of Iran. All that means is that the sphere of politics in Iran is so much influenced by Islam, that even the leftist groups sometimes label themselves as Islamic.

If the "writer" had read my article more carefully, he would notice that I said: "the Iranian captalist class is in a process of consolidating its power over and the army. But Khomeini role is one of oscillation between the anti-imperialist masses and the conservative "revolutionary council."

I'm totally against the policies taken by Bani-Sader and the revolutionary council. But the "writer" can not trash the Iranian revolution by saying that" it has not achieved any progressive goal." The leadership of the revolution has been able to take many progressive measures which were enfavor of the masses (Under the pressure from the Mass) and objectively against the U.S. imperial.

Cutting off the relation with Israel and South Africa, Nationalizing many types of heavy industries and the banks, and most important than all. Khomeiny took the side of the people against the reactionary Bani-Sader over the hostage situation.

Now we see that it's that "writer" who does not understand the social reality of Iran by hypocritically ignoring the historical facts, by giving lip service to the Iranian revolutionary masses. Ironically our ultra-left writer hypocrically usually identifies big portions of the Iranian masses with "Islamic Fascism."

Foad Vafae

The Creation of the PLO Part II

By Foad Vafaei

Our age is the dynamic age of revolutions and national liberations. The people of the Third World exploited by the profit-mongerous Western corporations have risen to emancipate themselves.

American Imperialism provides the underdeveloped countries a wretched status-quo. There is a variety of tactics used to expolit the Third World people. Setting up military fascist dictatorships such as the Shah of Iran, Pinochet in Chile, Sadat in Egypt. There has been an other way however ie. the colonial settler states: that is to say creating colonies around the world by exporting a certain population from the Western World to the colonized area and setting up a state which would oppress and exploit the indignous people in that area by racist methods.

The stuggle against the policies of Israel is an anti-colonialist struggle to restore the national rights of the Palestinian people. It is a struggle against the global interests of the U.S. based monoplies, who control 85 percent of all the stocks in the American society.

The fact that a small minority of capitalists consisting mostly of big corporations control the American economy, has created many problems. This is a fact that there is an unemployment rate of 7 percent, an inflation rate of 18 percent and an extreme inequality of income in the U.S. today. For that matter the American people's support of the revolutionary movements in the world, will not be a question of abstract humanitarian sentiments but the condition of their own liberation from explotation and oppression.

And the importance of the Palestinian revolutionary movement is more than just a national liberation movement. Palestine for the Middle East is like the Vietnam for the Southeast Asia. For that, it is antagonistic to every big corporation's interests in the area and to every fascist Arab dictator such as Sadat.

The Palestinian revolutionary movement led by the PLO, is against the establishment of the Zionist state of Israel. (the state of Israel which has proved many times that it is not interested in any peace.) The PLO is against any kind of racism especially anti-semitism. There is already a small but important nucleus of Jews in Israel who are in favor of the PLO. The PLO is gaining more and more support from the international community. The Palestinian revolutionary movement is an integral part of all the entire world revolutionary movement. Anti-Semitism is simply a form of racism, and there is nothing inevitable about racism. To fight racism effectively means to fight the social system which engenders it (ie. capitalism) (eg. In Cuba, there is complete cultural and religious liberty for the Jewish community; see Rabbi Evertt Gendler's article in "Conservative Judaism". Winter, 1969. This Journal is published by the Jewish Theological Siminary in N.Y.) Therefore a Jewish community will be able to enjoy full cultural freedom in a socialist democratic Palestine free of exploitation by Imperialism.

Israel because of its very social structure is a racist , expansionist, imperialistic society. So the progressive movements in Israel who are limited to its structure, are not able to change its racist, Zionist, militaristic nature. Therefore the Palestinian revolution is asking for the abolition of the State of Israel, and its replacement by a secular democratic state in which, Moslems, Jews, and Christians may live peacefully. Jews are not "forever alien to the gentile society" as the Zionists say.

It has been asked that:"Why did Palestinians leave Palestine?" Well, the answer is:"For the same reason that they can't go back now!"

For many Palestinians it did not take too long to understand to get back their homeland, they can't rely on any so-called peace talk such as the Camp David. That's how the Palestinian liberation organization was created in 1965. Out of wreckage and the torture, out of the blood clotted walls, out of the quiverings of life and death. Yes! in response to the Zionist policies of war and aggression the Palestinian revolutionary movement began its struggle for the liberation.

The large profit-mongerous corporations who control the American Government are trying to conserve the wretched oppression status-quo in the underdeveloped world by increasing THE U.S. defence budget which already is 140 billion dollars, the biggest on the earth. ●

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native Palestinian population. Zionism is NOT the national liberation movement for Jews. Zionism is a political movement that developed for the purpose of establishing a settler-colonial state in Palestine and that rules the Israeli state today in alliance with world imperialism.

Zionism lead the Jewish masses into trap of opposing the national liberation of Arab masses, a just democratic struggle that will ultimately be victorious.

Zionism invented a nationalist part for the Jews that never existed. The rise of nationalism and the creation of a national state dates back only to the era of bourgeois revolutions against the yoke of feudal particularism, typified by the French revolution. Mr Shulman's speaking of 2,000 years-old nation state for the Jews (or any other people) is as much of an anachronism as a recent advertisement by one of the Japanese airlines which links itself to the glory of the part by calling itself the "1,000-year-old airline!"

Also Mr Shulman's lies about 4,000-year-old "cyclical" oppression of Jews are totally distorting the facts. (As though he is talking about "business cycles!). anti-Semitism in its political sense was institutionalized under capitalism. (refer to my article of April 18). The Zionist gangsters promulgate the lie that to be Jewish is to be Zionist, and thus a supporter of Israel and imperialism. Therefore they make it easier for racist demogogues to foster anti-Semitism among the masses. Cynically utilizing the crimes of the Nazi as a pretent, the imperialists and Zionist created the state of Israel at the expense of the Palestinians, who had nothing whatsoever to do with the Nazi crimes. Portraying the victim as the criminal, imperialist and Zionist propaganda now attempts to equate the Palestinian goal of national liberation with the barbaric actions of the Nazis The opposition of the Arab masses to the Zionist state has nothing to do with anti-Semitism. It is a simple solidarity with an oppressed, fraternal people (i.e. the heroic basic right of a nationality: the right of a homeland). Further, there was no anti-Jewish current in the Middle East before the birth of the Zionist movement. If any anti-Semitism exist in the region at present it is simply the result of the concious stimulation from the part of the Zionists leaders. If any, the anti-Jewish tendencies in the Arab countries is simply comparable to the anti-European feelings of the oppressed colonized Africans.

It is equally necessary to refute the grotesque myth of purported "historical rights" of the Jews in Palestine. Even before the Roman conquents of Judea (70 AD), three fourths of the Jewish population lived outside Palestine. As for the indigenous Jewish community, it was gradually absorbed by neighboring populations in the following centuries.

Israel was NOT born of the Nazi persecutions, the foundations of the Zionist colonization of Palestine were laid during the end of the 19th century. Israel makes no contribution to eliminating anti-Jewish racism. Anti-Semitism is independent of the existence or non-existence of a Jewish state.

Israel is primarily set up to act as a watch dog for the U.S. imperialist interests in the area: i.e. to stop by every means possible every resolutionary process. Israel is not a "democratic" state. It is a racist (and clerical) state, based on the expulsion of the indigenous Palestinian people and the oppression of the Arab minority which remains within Israel. The Arabs in Israel are subjected to colonialist "exceptional" laws. (Something similar to the Apartheid which are exerted against the black in South Africa).

Israel does not want "peace," unless what is meant by that is recognition of its conquests, of the expulsion of the Palestinians, and the establishment of a racist semitheocratic captialist exclusive pro-imperialist "stable Jewish" society in the area.

In 1947 and 1988 terrorist raids by its armed forces drove the Palestinian population from their towns and villages. Following the delirous racist dreams of a "holy great Israel," the Zionist leaders have created four bloody wars in the areas and constant policies of bombing more and more Arab villages in the neighboring countries are being carried out. The only future the Zionism and the very structures of the state of Israel offer to the Jews is WAR!

Therefore as we see the hypocrisy of Mr Shulman's screaming against the Palestinian "Terrorists" is clear when one knows about the historical facts. Hypocrisy gives way to embaracement for reactionary apologists of the state of Israel. Except in the dreams and imaginations of Mr Shulman, there is no possibility for peace in the Middle East as long as a Zionist exclusive society exists.

The only way out of that death-trap (i.e. State of Israel) for the Jewish population is their integration into a socialist secular democratic state in Palestine. This can be accomplished only through the alliance of the Arab and Jewish progressive anti-imperialist forces against Zionism and the Arab reactionary ruling classes (and dictators such as Sadat). This can be realized only through the progress for the Palestinian national liberation a struggle by the Palestinian people for their national self determination. ●

School Year 7

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Angela Davis brought a wave of radicalism to the valley when she showed up at UMass Boston in support of their cause. The next day she spoke to a capacity crowd in the SUB at UMass about an alterntive to the conventinal democratic and republican parties. Andrew Young also came to UMass and tried to drum up support for President Carter (so it seemed!) he left us with the impression that Mr. Carter is "the best thing that happoned to blacks politically in quite some time."

Again, back on the home front the fight aginst racism continued, this time at the Everywoman's Center. The members of the center admitted eventually that they condoned institutionalized racism.

The semester seems to be ending on a fine note with the news that the incarcerated Brother Craeman Gethers will soon be free. Also, Micheal Thellwell of the Afro-Am department broke out with a smoking novel, the harder they come.

It has been a long year, with many ups and downs. I would like to extend congratulations to my co-workers who helped in bringing the news to you and also to all of the other organizations, groups, and individuals who have made Amherst a bearable place to live. And to all you brothers sisters who stuck it out, more power to you because it is through you that the struggle continues. ●

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Racism and Secret War on Political Freedom

Article by Tony Cratyon

When white America's ruling elite decided in 1972 to end the draft it also corresponded with an extreme assault on social services. It was the end of the "Second Reconstruction of the 1960's for Black's political and social gains. It was also only less than a year after the government claimed to have ended April of 1971 its Cointelpro (counter intelligence program) operation of the FBI. Credibility is hard won and easily lost.

According to the final report of the Senate Select Committee on Government Operations, the 1970's were a period hot with intrigue and murder by U.S. Intelligence Agencies. Viewing a brief excerpt shows the committee's concern over the secret war in Laos , revulsion at the Phoenix program which took at least 20,000 lives in South Vietnam, army spying on U.S. civilians, "destablization" efforts in Chile and finally revelations concerning Operation CHAOS and the CIA's domestic intellignece role..." The problem is that it wasn't final; a brief reading of the index shows how they used "Academic " and "Voluntary organizations", they had "covert relationships with the United States media" and "covert use of U.S. religious groups."

Domestically, their counterparts in the U.S. were just as bad. There was a suit by nine SNCC members(Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) of small consequence, against the U.S. Government. Their charges in part read as follows:(Section 8) "Shortly after the founding of SNCC in 1960 the defendant (President Nixon, FBI,etc.) agreed expressly and by adherence to a common design, to engage in a conspiracy to interfere with, disrupt and prevent SNCC from engaging in the foregoing activities; to neutralize and undermine its public effectiveness and importance· to deter and intimidate persons joining or associating with SNCC; systematically to spy upon the organization; and to advance the conspiracy by actions of the type alleged herein.

(Section 15) the defendants caused numerous secret government agents and informers to join or otherwise associate with SNCC...to purloin and surreptitiously copy SNCC documents...to participate actively in SNCC affairs, share in the determination of its policies and hold positions of authority, all in an attempt to provoke or exacerbate dissension within SNCC and hostility by others, and otherwise to interfere with and disrupt its activities.

(Section 19 the defendants regularly sought to harrass and harm SNCC members and associates because of their association with SNCC. To that end, the defendants disseminated to the public and press critical or derogatory characterizations of and information concerning such persons, including informaton about SNCC members and associates to their family, friends and associates by anonymous telephone calls and letters; contacted and informed employees, landlords and business associates of their association with SNCC and of their SNCC activities with the purpose and effect of causing said persons to fire, evict or otherwise cease doing business with SNCC members and associates. .

These tactics of COINTELPRO was part of what Nelson Blackstock refered to as the "FBI's Secret War on Political Freedom." His book entitled COINTELPRO published in 1975 through Vintage Books provided as did the evidence in the suit. The actual documents of the FBI that clearly outlined these tactics and who was to be targeted. they had several lists for this purpose; the security index; the Rabble Rouser Index; the Key Activists Lists, the Key Black Extremist list; the Black Nationalist Photograph Album and Index. They targeted and murdered such figures as Fred Hampton of the Black Panther Party as a setup arranged by an informant, William O'Neal. According to the Commission of Inquiry into his death by Roy Wilkins and Ramsey Clark, the murder of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark on December 4, 1969 in thier Chicago apartment while they were sleeping, was preceded by a rash of police murders of Black youth. Charles Cox, 20 years old, was murdered April 30,1969; the next month Pedro Medina(17 and others: Wayne Black (7), Linda Anderson (19), Harold David (15), James Nance (17), Steve Dixon (18), and James Alexander(15). With such a frightening record for that eight month period for one city alone it was easy for anyone to see why we charged genocide back in 1951 by the Civil Rights Congress and did again November 5,1979 in the National March at the UN on Black Solidarity Day. I write this not as a wild - eyed militant but as a member of a race that is fearful of becoming immuned almost to this daily genocide.

This rash of killings was not isolated either. In Florida three Blacks in May of 1973 were gunned down under authority of the "Fleeing Felons Act A. June 29,1973 article described the murders of Black children in Atlanta as an "epidemic of violence" where the mayor had to petition for an investigation of nineteen killings. Another September 10, 1972 article referred to "unprovoked shootings of Blacks by Dallas police" in which the seriousness was grave enoguh to charge that they were using Blacks for target practice."

My town of Boston was no different. The police killings between 1972 and 1975 there were as Frederick Douglas described decades ago, sufficient to "disgrace a nation of savages." Walter Robey, Nathaniel Smith and Cornell Thomas all are still fresh in my mind. In New York is was Claude Reese and 10 year old Clifford Glover to headline the genocidal madness that goes on everyday in America.

With this constant threat of violence by the government sworn to protect you and mortality, unemplyment and ill health level far in excess of the majority whites and our housing, hospitals, incomes and food far below them, it is baffling to me how anyone can rationalize sending our Black youth to kill Iranians so that whites can have more oil profit and hegemony. Yes, whites all across this country we are told "heat or eat" and now these duly appointed henchmen of the corporate class expect us to send our sons to die for America. The only ones who will, will be those too poor or too blind to confront the tyranny at home.

Let America get violent with the ku klux klan , the South Boston Marshalls, the American Nazi party and all the other perverted racist animals they cuddle behind their constitution while my people huddle in rat infested and deteriorating communities, murdered at whim without as much as a sigh of concern from the government or the majority of the white community that supports it. Note I have said majority...how's that for objectivity under fire.

We fought in all American wars and each time came home to the same degrading inhuman conditions that the law doesn,t even allow animals to endure. We aren't alone in this outburst of outrage at the nerve of America to ask us for anything. The Native American population across this country after having been murdered down to barely a million have more than a third of their women by the homicidal claims of populaton control. They "open arms," to gus anos from Cuba by the thousands while deporting wholesale Haitians and attempting the same against Iranian students in the same grossly discriminating way. They allow the ku klux klan to patrol the Mexican border to hunt entering Chicanos like game and shoot them at their convinience. America love it or leave it? If after really looking at America you still love it then you are accomplice to racist murderers and should leave with the Shahs, Sadats and Simozas of the world and be damned eternally for having known and still not cared.

So as you take your exams and contemplate the sea, sun, and surf remember that poem from the harlem renaissance called Justice.

That Justice is a
blind goddess is a
fact to which we
Blacks are wise
the bandaged face
hides two festering sores
that once perhaps were eyes. ●

Michelle Laney Hotline to Health

"was it all worth it"

This is the last of my Hotline to Health articles. In a few short days I will be graduating and leaving campus life. As the time draws to a close I sit back and wonder if the Hotline to Health was worth the effort I put into it, and I am most happy to say it has been. Many of you have literally stopped me on the street to find out more information about topics covered. As a result of the Hotline my Football friend whom I referred to a few articles back now takes more vitamins than I do, and swears by them. My friend with the headaches has his own personal cure that was a topic in the last Hotline, and many of my fellow staff workers drink water instead of everything else. What was especially rewarding was turning on my radio one morning and hearing my article broadcast on a Connecticut radio station.

In parting I would like to thank my five most dedicated readers and fans, who have brought out the best in me. Wayne , who never misses an article, K.Rock who collects all of them. Kim who learns from them, Asa who has almost convinced me that I should have been a nutrition major instead of a business major, and my dear roommate and friend Geni, who gave me the idea to write the column in the first place, and of course all of the rest of you with faces and names I have never seen.

I wish you all a pleasant and happy summer. So eat right drink plenty of water, excercise, and get into the B vitamins, but most of all remember "A vitamin a day could keep the doctor away."

CONGRATULATIONS

Nummo News would like to extend a warm congratulation to the newly elected officers of CABBS. Marcelina (Marci) Pina a graduating senior in management and current president of CABBS relinquished her position as president to Raymond Young. The two position of Vice president were filled by Nancy Brooks and Kenneth (KK) Makan. Terry Finley and Maxine Small were elected as the new Administrative Coordinators. The position ot Treasurer was filled by Richard Lawson.

announcements

Apartment for rent or sublet?
Two bedrooms, air conditioner, garbage disposal, dishwasher, spacious bath, wall to wall carpeting, pool, tennis, and basket ball court for your convience. On the bus route, located at Southwood Apts cost 240.00. For more information call 253 2154

Crisis at New World Day School

I am are deeply concerned by what appears to be the impending demise of New World Day School. New World Day School should not be allowed to die a quiet death. Those of us who remain in the Amherst Community and those of us who have benefited from the existence of New World Day School have an obligation to those who worked long and hard to establish the school and, most importantly, to our children not to let this happen. New World Day School should not be viewed as just another 14 slots in the University Day Care System. The School was founded out of a need felt by Third World families who came to Amherst when no such institution existed. That need still exists. New World Day School's photosophy of education is worth fighting for. That photosophy stresses a multi-cultural approach to education.

For those of you who do not know, New World Day School was moved to smaller quarters in January, 1980, and the maximum enrollment was reduced to 14 slots. There is currently under discussion a proposal to consolidate New World Day School with the North Village Day Care Center -a move that I feel would be the end of New World Day School. I feel that any proposal that would seriously affect the integrity of New World Cay School shows at best a lack of sensitivity to the needs of the Third World Community and, at worst, an intolerable form of racisim.

I write as a parent whose child has benefited immeasurably from having attented New World Day School. I also write on behalf of my Kolade and Moniola who might be denied the opportunity to attend New World Day School.

Let the University Child Care Office know that you support New World Day School. To be most effective inform Elizabeth Perkins in the Child Care Office, University of Massachusetts, preferably in writing, as soon as possible.

CCEBS

CCEBS Library will be open this weekend Saturday and Sunday 12:00 noon to 8:00pm.

China Enters the 80s

asian affairs

By Ross Terrill
Continued from last week

In foreign and domestic policy alike, China seems to have moved out of the pristine (and often inconsequential) world of black and white choices. More enmeshed with the real world, seriously bent on economic development without diversions, Beijing paradoxically finds its options narrowing as technical issues and the manipulation of complex balances dominate its heavy agenda.

One sees a China, after 30 years of its Marxist dynasty, at a moment of great hopefulness internally; yet involved in the tricky side effects of; a massive switch of emphasis from politics to economics; aware of how fundamental some of its unresolved problems are and how much smaller its purse is than its shopping list; open to the West and its ways as the PRC has never been before; experiencing internationally the limits of power and the burdens of success; gaining influence and at the same time losing its moral exceptionalism; finding (both at home and abroad) that the weight of Nature (man's selfishness, sheer biological momentum, race distrust) is often greater than the persuasion of Nurture (the ideas put into children's heads, international revolutionary solidarity, schemes of reason and morality); having to accept that while an elite was prepared to die for communism, the masses do not always seem prepared to work for communism; discovering that if making a revolution is not like a dinner party (as Mao said), neither is modernizing a land of one billion people, and neither is the cut and thrust of dissent as one generation ridicules the sacred values of another.

There is a hint of Sun Yat-senism in the air of Beijing; in both the pragmatic modernizing zeal of the Honolulu-educated organizer, and also in his sometimes unrealistic blending of incompatibles. As Maoism recedes the historical goals of the Chinese Revolution in its larger sense, first stated by Sun, are reasserting themselves: to lift the Chinese masses out of backwardness; to catch up with the West; to make China a great world power as befits a great civilization.

From the American sides (and that of quite a few other nations) the approach to China is today marked by a welcome new realism.

'Normalization' has proved somthing of an anticlimax, in many good ways and one or two not so good. We see a China less exotic and more quotidian than we used to. Its uniqueness does not seem clear-cut after all; China takes its place as part of our age, grappling soberly, like other nations, with issues of growth and justice at home and with the anarchy of a fragmenting world.

China is much closer to the West than six months ago (Mao's own split with Russia was the real starting point of an evolution that the Afghanistan crisis has brought to a new peak), and in some ways China promises to be a staunch partner in the containment of a U.S.S.R. whose intentions it has perhaps read more accurately than the west has. Yet whether we and the Chinese can actually do things together, rather than merely analyze a crumbling world in largely similar terms, is yet to be proved. The possibilities of it, from the Chinese side, and the limits, will stem from the domestic realities which my pages have probed.

It is well to be realistic , for the Chinese have become more realistic about themselves. In the long term Beijing cares deeply about the changing world politi cal map; yet for some years it would like to focus on domestic development. Our new friend is more nationally minded than we are, less inclined to be an international do-gooder; a ponderous land stirring only slowly from a siege mentality, not yet possessed of many positive ideas about a safer and healthier world, or resources to spare in the quest for it. China is with us, but any 'joint' international responsibilities will be ours much more than China's. The Chinese are trying to solve China's problems, and given the dimensions of these, they can hardly be expected to solve many of the world's problems.

CULTURAL WORKERS DELEGATION TO CUBA
From June 14-24 local area Third World Artists will travel to Cuba with Delegates from Boston, New York, Philadelphia. As representatives from the Western Mass. area, we invite contributions by local artists that can be taken to Cuba as gifts. Financial donations are needed to send these people, come out have a good time Dancing for the benefit of the CULTURAL WORKERS DELEGATION TO CUBA.

MALCOLM X BENEFIT DISCO Saturday, May 17, 11:00pm-5:00am Host: Brother E, invited local area D J's.
Benefit for CulturaL Workers Delegation to Cuba.

GRAN BAILE
ORQUESTA LA CHARANGA CACHE
LATIN D J Mike Diaz Friday, May 16, 9:00-5:00am Hampshire College Dining Commons Benefit for local area Cultural Workers Delegation to Cuba. Sponsored by LA FAMILIA, Third World Organization, Brigada Venceremos, Brigada Antonio Maceo.

FIESTA DE CUBA Revoluntionary Rum Punch, Slide Shows, People's Auction. Saturday, May 17, 8:00pm-until 79 North Prospect St. , Amherst (ABC HOUSE). There will also be an all day picnic and cultural and recreational activities on the lawn, from 12:00 noon. Everyone is invited. Come out and support the ABC House. Proceeds from the Dance will benefit the ABC House the Cultural Workers Delegation to Cuba.

Job
Peer Educator

Peer Educator Positions Available
for 1980-1981 academic year
Alcohol Stress Education Program
Division of Community Health Education
University Health Services

General Description: The Alcohol Stress peer educators are undergraduate students who are trained and supervised in applying health education principles to the promotion of responsible decisions concerning alcohol use and stress management throughout the U.Mass Community and in specific subpopulations.

Responsibilities: Students selected to be peer educators must participate in a three hour weekly training session over both semesters. This training will focus on alcohol and stress education. Eight hours of service to students are expected weekly in the first semester; twelve hours weekly in the second semester. 'Service' may include providing workshops to residence halls or campus groups and other related outreach activities as well as assisting in certain media efforts.

Supervision: Selection, training, and supervision are coordinated by a staff health educator responsible for the alcohol and stress education programs.

Compensation: Three graded credits per semester are awarded for successful completion of the training each semester. Peers also earn $400 for the first semester of service and $600 for the second semester of service.

Qualifications:
1. Enrollment in an undergraduate program in the human services (e.g. education, public health, community services, psychology, nursing or a related field).
2. Some experience and or training in peer education, alcohol or stress education and outreach.
3. Ability to work effectively with college students from diverse cultural backgrounds.

For an application or more information: Contact the Alcohol Education Office, Room 366, University Health Services 549 2671 - Ext. 186.

Deadline for completed applications: May 16, 1980
The University Health Services is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

SCANN

On Wednesday April 30, at 11:30 in room 165 of the Campus Center, UMass Amherst, members of the UMass Amherst Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) and the Western Mass. May 24 Organizing Committee, working with the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook (CDAS), are holding a press conference to issue a statement and answer questions about the planned direct action at Seabrook on May 24. Simultaneous press conferences are being held in cities throughout the country. We will elaborate on our intentions to nonviolently halt the construction of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant by blockading the gates and occupying the site.

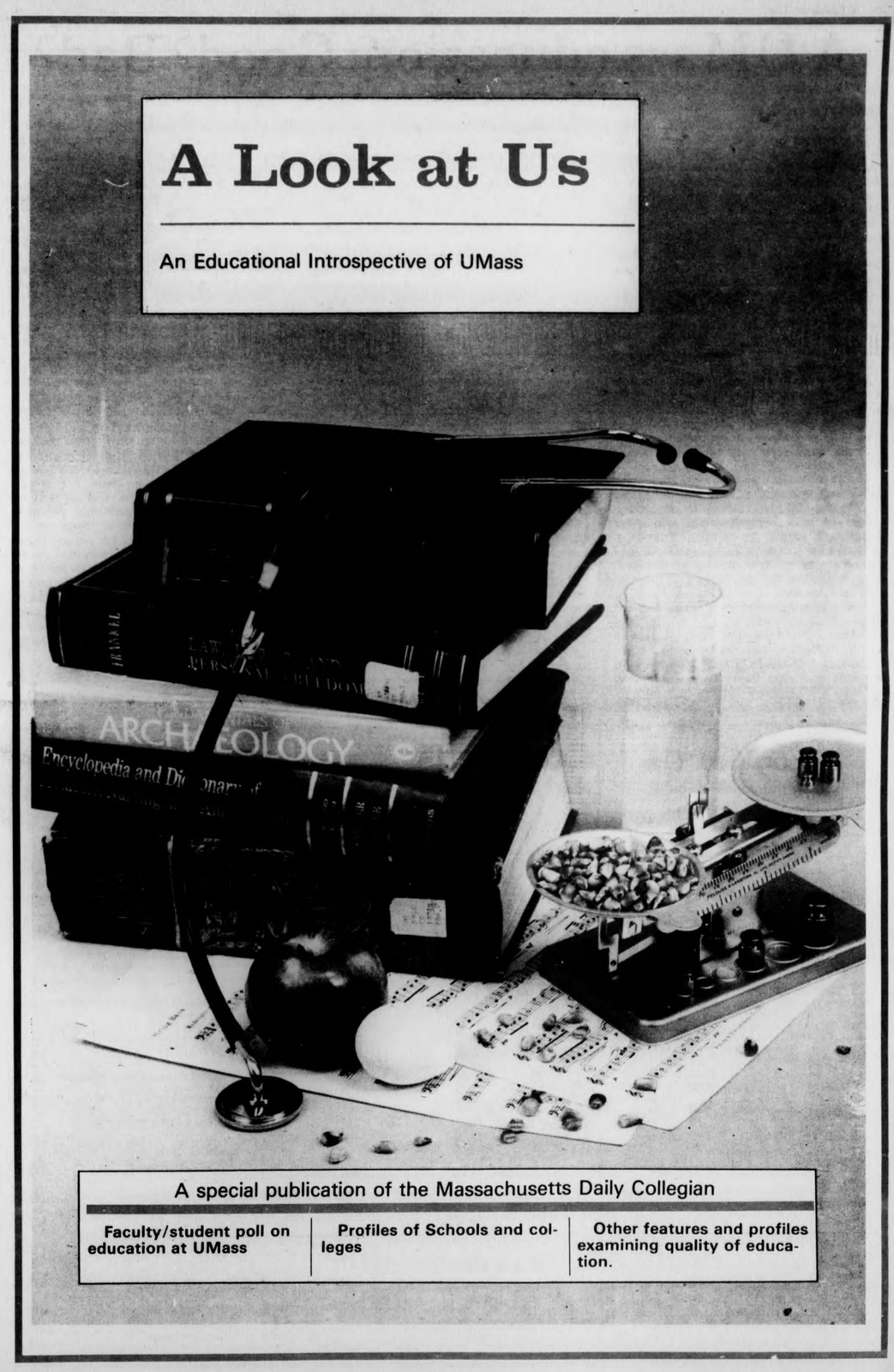
SCANN is a nationwide coalition of antinuclear activists. The Western Mass. May 24 Organizing Committee is the regional organizing group for the CDAS. We would like the public to know our plans and our organization in advance to reaffirm our nonviolent opposition to the Seabrook plant. Refreshments will be served.

Tutors needed (ABC)

A.B.C. Tutors Needed. "A Better Chance House" in Amherst need live-in tutors for the 1980-81 academic year. Room and board are provided. Competent in math and science or English and languages. To apply send undergraduate transcript and letters to Norvell Jackson, 34 Ponery Court Amherst, MA 01002 by Wednesday, May 14, 1980.

Third World Women's Center

There will be a VERY important meeting of all those interested in one of the (4) positions open in the Third World Women's Center next year. The meeting will take place Wednesday May 14th at 7:30pm in the New Africa House Library. Please be prompt. Anyone interested in receiving credits for being a member, please attend the first meeting next fall. The time and date will be announced. For more information contact Cheryl Watkins 253 3281.



A UMass education: Good? Bad?

Introduction

This special publication of the *Collegian* represents the work of about 30 University students over the last eight weeks. The task the newspaper has undertaken, as the name implies, is to take a look at education at UMass and see how well the job is being done. If not a hard look, we propose this work will be at least a good, long stare.

Education, ironically, is something that we at UMass perhaps don't spend too much time thinking or talking about. Many of us are too busy being conditioned by the liberal atmosphere of the Pioneer Valley to be "socially aware," or are engrossed in fighting racism, sexism or the cause of the moment. Doubly ironic, again, because education is why we're all here at UMass.

As the *Collegian* casts its journalistic eye about these 1,200 acres of space called UMass/Amherst, the picture we see, regardless of so many problems, is basically good. UMass certainly has problems, but rising from these problems is a University with many strengths.

The problems are well documented. Poor public image, funding problems, increasing enrollments with decreasing faculty, complaints of poor administration, and other weaknesses trouble the campus, often causing those from outside the University to look scornfully upon it and causing those within to grow increasingly dismayed and troubled at what they see.

If there is one word that encapsulates what UMass is today—with all its strengths and weaknesses—and the challenges UMass will face in the future, then doubtless that word is "budget." Those six letters run as a strand connecting all that currently exists and all that is planned. Money's influence cannot be escaped; it pervades the entire University. Ideas, problems and proposals are all discussed with a quiet and somber rejoinder: "But what about the budget..."

In the largest sense, this institution, and the level of services and quality it can provide, is intimately tied to money. In this inflationary economy as funds from the state are decreasing in real terms, the budget becomes the focal point for all the frustrations and anxieties that the fight for a shrinking "pie" produces.

It would be a misrepresentation, however, to report that money will not only solve the University's current problems, but also ensure a bright and sunny future. This is certainly not true. An institution's strength is tied not only to the money it receives but also how it uses its resources. Happily, we feel we can report, UMass fares well in this regard.

The faculty, based on the *Collegian's* research, interviews and opinion polls, seem extraordinarily dedicated to their jobs and to doing them well. There is "dead wood," as there is at any institution, but it appears that by and large the faculty is dedicated and concerned.

To us, this is most evident by their truly anguished cries as the University has begun to retrench, to cut back, to cut corners, and to tighten its belt as the budget—here's that word again—has slipped in recent years. There is a deep concern evident among the faculty. They care too much to see UMass and its strengths slip away while it appears no one cares. Gnashing of teeth goes on from the Graduate Research Center clear across campus to the older academic buildings near Southwest.

Faculty are frustrated and concerned. Nowhere are these feelings more evident than in comments by individuals, who seek to make others aware of the problems they face.

Indeed, concern for preservation of excellence permeates both the faculty and—perhaps surprisingly—the students as well. Students will express their feelings differently, but they are just as aware of the problems UMass has. We suspect they cringe, albeit inwardly, as they watch classes grow larger, buildings crumble about them, and anger mounts.

The importance of this is not to be missed. Bear in mind that students are generally perceived to be an apathetic lot, people not really concerned about anyone but themselves; the "Me-generation" triumphs.

Tell that to the 50 students who recently travelled to Boston to lobby state legislators for a higher budget—the word again—from the state.

Unquestionably, UMass is a strong institution. Its public image has been scarred by attacks, and we from within have used our natural cynicism and willingness to question to cast into doubt the mission of the University, but UMass remains strong.

Reading the information in this publication, and learning what the *Collegian* has learned from its research, we think you'll agree UMass is strong. There are strong faculty, concerned students, and certainly an instinct for survival. The giant that UMass is has been stumbling a bit lately; there can be no question of that. But if what we see as we look around is an indication, then the University seems well-equipped to begin its climb back not only to what it once was, but more importantly to what it has the potential to become.

We invite you to make that determination for yourself, as you read through this special publication.

Christopher H. Schmitt
Project Director

A Look at Us

Christopher H. Schmitt
Project Director

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Alvin F. Oickle

Arranged by
Steve Klein

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Frederic Keillor

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Cover photo by Chuck Kidd, assisted by Jim Mahoney. Logo photos accompanying schools and colleges by Chuck Kidd and Jim Mahoney.

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6
Pulsing

Photo by Paul Price

UMass astronomers lead the way in pulsar research in the United States, having scored two major discoveries in the last two years.

7
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History Prof. Stephen B. Oates is writing a biography of Martin Luther King, one he says will "rescue" King from mythology and be an honest presentation of his life.

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Provost Jeremiah Allen, the chief academic officer on campus, sees some hard financial times ahead as more budget constraints are imposed.

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A *Collegian* poll reveals some surprising and not-so-surprising things about how faculty and students view themselves and UMass.

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Division of Humanities and Fine Arts 17
Division of Natural Sciences and Math 18
Division of Social and Behaviorial Sciences 19
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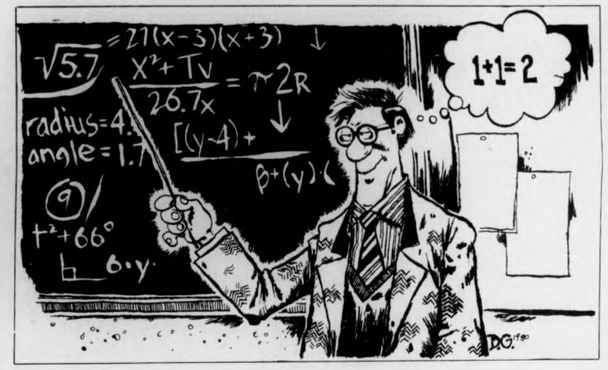

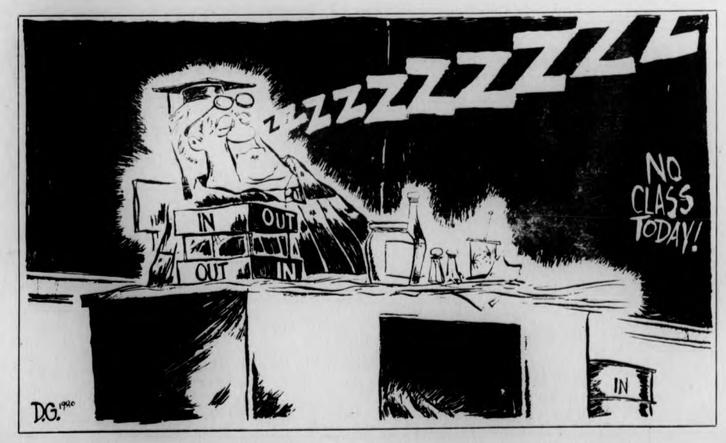

Glimpses

Even if you look at everything there is here at UMass, you probably won't see it like *Collegian* artist Danny Guidera does. Presented here are some of his views of University life. Guidera spares neither students nor faculty in putting together this cartoon view of UMass.

HEW ruling threatens scholarship program

Athletic equality or mediocrity?

By DIANE CLEHANE
Collegian Staff

An alternative to raising the ... of scholarship money for wome... would involve cuts in the already ... amount of money available to m... ...aid. He said the cu... number of women's ... ut the men's schol... money needed to ... re to come out of ... ceipts or the Barb... $700,000 in the l... levised games ... rding to O'Conn... venue, members ... said they agree ...

The money needed to create the ratio outlined in the HEW decision would have to come from the state, which is currently ... on budget cuts, not in-... O'Connell.

King's budget: Cutbacks to hurt education quality

By MARC FAGELSON
and BRIAN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The bottom line is this. Over the next couple of years, UMass students will be paying more for their education and getting less. According to Governor Edward J. King's 1981 UM budget proposals university faces dra... the areas of ... aintenance ... quipment, ar... l It—finar... The ... .6 ... dr... ...dget, ...

Seeks to link bribes, contracts
Building probe continues

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The state corruption commission seeks this week to bolster its contention that — despite the contrary views of ... Administration ...

extorting $40,000 from MBM, and his testimony, which ... the current investigation grew out days, Masiello said co... of that case. were demanded in advanc... In a telephone interview from he paid. In the two years o... he is a dicott Peabody's admin... Dwight said Sherwood (Woody) Tarlow... way concern- campaign funds from archit... information affected contract awards, ... said. ...n A. Volpe's ... in 1967 and Tarlow admitted his role a... ...n commis- backed up by William A. W... Peabody's administ... ...e office of ... ...nce h... ...rding ...

Academics can't 'be cut loose'

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is an arm of the Student Government Association at UMass. It's Academic Affairs team regularly watches academics and education on campus. Ellen Levy, co-chairwoman of the team, submitted the following at the Collegian's *invitation.*

BY ELLEN LEVY

When contemplating the quality of education, it is impossible to view the academia alone. Academics is dependent upon and cannot be cut loose from other facets of the institution. It is only fair, then, that we view the system as a whole while discussing academics.

To meet educational goals, academia is the primary concern of institutions of higher education. It is not the only area an individual can obtain knowledge, but let us deal with academics in its importance. It is above all, the major concern of both the university and its attending students. The emphasis rests without a doubt on the quality of education.

Today, the major question is not the quality of academics at UMass, but rather their preservation and enhancement. Continuing and long-standing pressures in various areas threaten to chip away at the educational foundation that has been built at UMass since 1863. Budgets, personnel, precedures and many other factors figure into the maintenance of quality education here in Amherst.

In pursuit of its goals, the University establishes an administration. Whether for private or public purposes, the administration is responsible for the insurance of quality education and efficient/effective practices. The University enters into contracts with professional staff (professors, educators) for these purposes. At UMass the professors are represented by a union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors. Together with the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Faculty Senate, the faculty and administration work together to try and solve problems in order to align with the objectives of the University.

Currently, the MSP is battling an effort to have the union decertified by the state. This undermines the bargaining strength of the union. It is not certain that the MSP will prevail as the faculty's union, let alone agree upon a strong comprehensive contract with the administration. This in turn, again, affects the caliber of academics.

Since this institution is established to serve the publics, the government has a large hand in aiding and regulating the workings of the university. This comes in the form of budgeting. The trustees of the University request an amount needed for the upcoming year, and this goes to the state House of

TURN TO PAGE 24

Revamp in works at GRC

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Long-term policies to combat healt... problems in the Graduate Researc... Tower are currently in development... stages, according to University Healt... Services Director Barry Averill.

Policies proposed by Universit... administrators include filing em... ployees' health histories, monitorin... work practices and the tower en... vironment and developing a... emergency response team to in... vestigate such accidents as chemica... spills, Averill said.

Last week, Associate Chancello... Terrence Burke announced a con... sulting engineering firm would be hire... within one month to study and correct... the tower's faulty ventilation system.

UMass English Prof. Arlyn... Diamond, who has overseen a... grievance for the Massachusetts... Society of Professors concerning the... potential health haz... the GRC, said the griev... ...e is not "comple... ...h the ...

Tuition may rise to meet infl...

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

...mmittee on Student Affairs of the ...oard of Trustees was to discu... ...roposed tuition increase for ... Amherst campuses. The ... ...uld be reviewed ... be implemented ... ...ation ...

...effort begins ...mp faculty union

...CHMITT

... members is ...tion — ... ...o years, ...ng together, ...rom instructors ...achusetts Society ...rtification drive. Enou... ...force the state labor rel... ...n to hold an election when ...rs could elect to hold an elec... ...he three-year-old union. State ...the election if signatures can ...from 30 percent of union ...in this case about 1,000 ...

Section cut ...angers class

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Section seven of Spanish 140 class was cancelled yesterday and students, some of whom need the course to graduate, may not be able to reschedule it.

Alberto Rivas, the ...

Legislative committee underbids UM budget

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

Ways and Means Committee ... their recommendations ... 1981 budget and ... Edward J. ...

How does Grad School tower?

By JEFF BAKER

The Graduate School towers over the rest of UMass, physically, if not academically. The spectre of the twin grad Towers and the Graduate Research Center dominate the north side of the Amherst campus. But how tall the grad school stands on campus and around the country is a matter of varying opinion.

This year there were 2,400 full- and 2,800 part-time students enrolled in the various graduate programs, making up about one-quarter of UMass/Amherst's total student population of 24,000. About 300 doctoral and 1,000 master's degrees were awarded last year.

Tuition for students from Massachusetts will be the same next year as it is this year: $670 for full-time residents and $33.50 per credit for those attending part-time. Out-of-state students matriculating to UMass will suffer an increase in full-time tuition from $2,150 to $2,750. Non-resident part-time grad students will pay $137.50 per credit, over $100 more than a Massachusetts resident pays. Annual fees for next year are set at $260.

Eugene B. Piedmont is currently acting dean of the grad school. However, a nation-wide search committee has selected Dr. Samuel Conti as the new dean. Conti will assume his duties this summer and will be installed in his new position when the fall semester opens in September.

* * *

The Graduate Student Senate is the elected representative body for grad students at UMass. It is financed through fees all graduate students pay and is organized to protect grad student interests on campus. The senate advocates grad student beliefs through representation of over fifty different campus committees, which deal with all facets of the University community of interest to grad students. In addition, the senate rebates money to graduate department student organizations in accordance with the number of fee-paying grads on the committee.

Some of the major campus agencies recieving GSS funding include the Legal Service Office, which provides free legal counsel to all registered graduate and undergraduate students; the transit service, which receives $22,000 and operates the comprehensive campus bus system; and the University Child Care service which is granted $8,000. Since many grad students are married with small children, this is a helpful service. Finally, the Off-Campus Housing Office is given a flat stipend of $2,500.

Current GSS president Monte Pearson recently discussed the grad school and aired several greivances students have. Pearson described the atmosphere of the school as "threatened." He listed the twin threats of lack of adequate funding and declining enrollment. "The University experienced a period of unprecented growth over a ten-year period. At that time all the grad school had to do was sit back and admit the students. The demand for professors was also great," Pearson continued, "so, in consequence, a number of teachers were quickly hired and given tenure who perhaps shouldn't have gotten it."

Today, Pearson believes the departments are mired in "an insulated traditional approach to education that reinforces the ivy-tower image of the University and ignores the community."

A disparity is currently believed to exist between programs which receive a large amount of government research grants and those which receive little outside research funds and suffer from shrinking enrollment. This is because there are diminishing employment opportunities for those who comlete some of the less well-off programs. Pearson named natural sciences, and polymer science and engineering as those programs which are now flourishing under a plethora of government money and said many departments in the Humanities,

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Planning should be realistic. 'There's no sense making a wish list.'

—Henry Koffler

Photo by Jim Mahoney

Koffler at helm as UM comes about

By JOSEPH QUINLAN

UMass, an institution that frequently has awarded the first college degree to a second or third generation family, faces an immediate future of close scrutiny by state legislators who want to cut budgets without losing votes. In the past, plagued by an image of being a campus more concerned with trends in social movements than academic quality, UMass would be an easy target of fiscal conservatives.

But UMass has come full circle. In the 1950s and early '60s, it was a small institution with academia in the forefront; in the late '60s and early '70s, it was a fledgling flagship campus with plenty of money and equally as many new approaches to education; today, it is a large university with imminent budget restraints that demand a realistic review of the university's objectives.

And the administrator who will lead UMass through this vital phase is Chancellor Henry Koffler, someone very familar with the role of land grant universities and appreciative of the opportunities at a state university. As an Austrian with an international scholarship for his ticket to the United States in 1939, Koffler became an American citizen as he studied at the state Universities of Arizona and Wisconsin.

"Putting Koffler in that job (of chancellor) ensures academic quality will be respected during the hard times (of state budget cuts)," said Ralph L. Whitehead, a journalistic studies professor and an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. "Not everybody in the lifeboat stays in during hard times, but academic quality will keep its seat (with Koffler).

"I think it's good to have the background of a strong Big Ten university which takes second place to nobody...(Koffler) brings to UMass a much bolder vision of what it can be."

Whitehead said he sees UMass becoming a "populist MIT," by 1990, a state university that rounds out its traditonal offerings of liberal curricula with programs that equip students with highly technical skills. MIT, the Massachusetts Institue of Technology, is making a name for itself in liberal arts now, Whitehead said. It would represent a major change from the UMass of the 1970s.

"Traditionally, the two duties of the chancellor in the '70s, were to be chief engineer and flak catcher," Whitehead said. "If you were the average hard working couple in Holyoke with two kids in high school and looked at TV and read newspapers for your image of UMass, you'd see, from watching the chancellor, that he had a lot of problems physically and politically on campus."

Since becoming chancellor nine months ago, Koffler has initiated policies that suggest he is determined to change the image of UMass. But as he explained in a recent interview, he is not embarking on a thin promotional campaign. Instead, Koffler said he wants to spread the news of quality at UMass by establishing relationships with students' families, alumni and state legislators who will help "tell the story."

This semester, Koffler has led a group of UMass admissions office administrators and college deans to eastern Massachusetts cities for evening sessions with parents and their high school-age children interested in attending UMass.

"If it wasn't for his attending you wouldn't get those deans to go," one administrator said.

He also has organized a committee on civility to report to him its study of anti-social behavior—racism, anti-semitism, reports of which attracted statewide media tention and embarassed UMass in 1979.

* * *

Koffler immerses himself in details and considers every side of an issue—"he doesn't shoot from the hip"—before making a decison, the adminstrator said.

He also has been forced to make decisions on problems inherited from previous administrations or beyond his control: an unsafe highrise library, a campus allegedly unsafe for female pedistrians at night, and a community protest about a cutback in airtime for an Hispanic program on WFCR, a public education radio station licensed by UMass.

Koffler's decisions in these problems didn't please everyone on campus, but he observed campus governance procedures and was receptive to advice, said political science Prof. Harvey Kline, who is also the secretary of the Faculty Senate.

"Personally, I think this is the kind of chancellor we need (at this time)...a chancellor who will not delay decisons for weeks or months," said Kline.

English Prof. Jules Chametzky, president of the faculty union, said Koffler and the union have enjoyed an "amicable relationship" in which the chancellor has observed his contractual obligations. Chametzky said Koffler adheres stricltly to the letter of the contract, and the union would prefer the chancellor follow a "generous adherance to the 'spirit' of collective bargaining."

Chametzky also said the union does not think Koffler intergrated enough the budget lights of the administration and union. He also said he would like to see Koffler insist on campus autonomy in settling union grievances, which are now ultimately settled in the central office in Boston. To Chametsky, Koffler's first nine months have been similar to a "shakedown cruise" on a ship. The union, which Chametzky said numbers 1137, will be entering contract negotioations in June for its second contract.

What all this means to the future of UMass should surface in the coming months when Koffler commissions a long-range planning study to evaluate priorities in academic areas. This study undoubtedly will recommend reallocating resources. The last time such an endeavor was undertaken, in 1977, the study's engineer, then Provost Paul L. Puryear, became entangled in his first of several bitter feuds over governance procedures with faculty and administrators. Puryear was fired in 1978 in his final showdown with the Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Koffler said he is aware of the so-called Puryear Plan, but he said he does not want to compare its intentions with his plans.

He does say this study will follow the spirit of the mission of land grant university — begun in the 1860s to serve its state with educational opportunities and technical advice.

Koffler said planning should represent a "realistic expectability" of what can be done with available resources.

"There's no sense in making a wish list."

* * *

Koffler, asked when he came to the United States from Austria, smiled and said he arrived on Ellis Island, the historic immigration processing facility in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, on Thanksgiving Day, 1939.

"I keep thinking it might be some kind of an omen," said Koffler, 57. He said he traveled to the United States, where an international scholarship awaited him with the idea that he probably would not return to Austria.

His mother left Vienna and came to the United States shortly afterwards and eventually moved to most of the academic communities where her son studied or worked. She now lives in the Echo Hill section of Amherst.

Koffler, the initiator and driving force behind the committee studying racism, sexism and other acts of anti-social behavior on campus, said his commitment to human rights is not the result of the horrors inflicted upon Europeans by Adolf Hilter's Nazi regime, which overran Austria in 1938.

It was a "personal upbringing" as a child in pre-war Vienna, Koffler said, that have led to his views today. He said he developed the attitude that "common humanity ties us together..the fact that human beings are born, that act alone..." means dignity for everyone.

Koffler said he likes to judge an "individual on their own basis of merit...how far they've gone...what one does with what one has..."

This attitude has expressed itself in Koffler's academic experience. "The notion of a public institution is terribly close to me," Koffler said. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Arizona and his masters and doctorate form the University of Wisconsin, colleges founded under the Morrill Act that promoted land grant insititutions.

He taught classes, conducted research and served as administrator at the Purdue University in Indiana and the University of Minnesota, like UMass, also land grant colleges.

Others on Koffler:

'I think this is the kind of chancellor we need. . .a chancellor who will not delay decisions for weeks or months'

—Harvey Kline

Koffler and the union have enjoyed an 'amicable relationship.' The union would prefer a 'generous adherance to the spirit of collective bargaining.'

—Jules Chametzky

Photos courtesy of UMass News Bureau

Con Ed division 'mixed up'

Reporter Laura Kenney was dispatched to research and write a story on the University's growing Division of Continuing Education, and to talk to students involved in the program. What she found was a bureaucratic mess, one where nobody really seemed to know what was going on. She files the following report.

By LAURA M. KENNEY

Once upon a time I was intent on writing a story profiling a few older students enrolled in the UMass Division of Continuing Education. However, in attempting to obtain a list of students I might contact, I encountered an overwhelming number of obstacles.

The first step was the publicity office for Continuing Education in the Hasbrouck building. I spoke to the director, asking for some basic information on the program. She said she had no material on hand, but told me to return the following day. On my return, she said she really had nothing to give me, but suggested I go to the different division heads for information on each program. (There are several departments within Continuing Education, including the credit program, credit-free workshops, and the Arts Extension Sevice.)

So down the hall I went to speak to the head of the credit program, who told me to speak to the director. I told her secretary that I specifically wanted some statistics on older students in the program, and she said the person I should contact was the registrar for Continuing Ed; however, she was not in her office in Hasbrouck, so I would have to catch her the next day in her office in Whitmore.

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The following day I went to Whitmore, determined at least to get some figures. I obtained some statistics, and next needed names of people to call for interviews. So I spoke to an academic adviser, who told me to come back after the weekend to give him time to come up with a list. I returned on Monday afternoon, but was told that this person was at a meeting. A woman in his office told me I might get what I needed from the coordinator of the Older Student Services Network in Berkshire House.

As I expected, she was not in her office, and I found she only keeps a few office hours each week. A secretary there told me the coordinator might not have specific names of older students to give me anyway. So, knowing that my deadline was coming up at the end of the week, and knowing that even if I got names of people to contact I would still have to schedule interviews, the focus of my assignment changed.

The people who shuffled me from office to office were all very nice about it; I don't want to criticize them personally. But the bureaucracy involved here was immense. The Division of Continuing Education is confused and disorganized, which I suppose is to be expected in a program so diverse. Yet there must be some way to unify the program, for the sake of bewildered newcomers who want to know what their options are. As a start, I would suggest that University officials consolidate some positions and offices, and locate all Continuing Education offices in one building, either Hasbrouck or Whitmore.

Is this realiy too much to ask?

'People should be growing as they work, not dying or being oppressed. In any well-run organization, people grow while they're working.'

—George S. Odiorne

Odiorne's MBO — for business, for you

By CAROLYN MOONEY

"If you're not committed to something, you're dead," believes Dr. George S Odiorne, UMass professor in the School of Business Administration and founder of a widely-used managerial system called "Management by Objectives." The method, which Odiorne describes as a balance between "systematic and humanistic management," thrives on getting individuals to make commitments and shape goals.

Glancing around his office where honorary diplomas from numerous business groups and children's drawings cover the walls, and listening to him squeeze in time for a fraternity speaking engagement between a Westfield bankers' convention and the symphony later that same night, it's obvious Odiorne has struck such a balance in his own life.

"People should be growing as they work, not dying of apathy or being oppressed," he explains. "In any well-run organization, people grow while they're working."

Odiorne, who describes himself as "middle-of-the-road, slightly liberal," first published his book *Management by Objectives* in 1965. It contains managerial ideas used by Alfred P. Sloan, the first president of General Motors, whose ideas still make up the backbone of GM management currently. Today, MBO has become the dominant form of management both in large corporations and in government, but it can also be applied to non-profit organizations, clubs, fraternities, and an individual's own life. Odiorne's new book, *MBO II*, is a reflection of that evolutionary growth.

MBO can be broken down into two parts: *strategic objectives,* which involve formulating a five-year plan and revising it every year; and *operational objectives* in which local commitments are made. Odiorne defines a local commitment as a loyalty declared to "the smallest unit of which we're a member—our boss rather than our entire company; a close friend rather than a group of people."

Odiorne names IBM, Xerox, and the Bell Telephone System as the best current examples of successful MBO application. "Making a profit is a given for any business," he points out. "But making people grow at the same time is the difference between a good business and a bad business."

On the other end of the scale are businesses which had good products but whose management was "so bad they couldn't survive," Ordione says. He tells how National Cash Register and John Deere—both successful—have museums full of obsolete machines of competitors they forced out of business, proof of their successful management.

If any trend can be found in business management today, it is that management is becoming more professional, Odiorne says. And so, apparently, are his students. "My students now, particularly the women, are far superior to those of five years ago. They're assertive and aggressive," he says, adding that women have boosted SBA entrance standards to the highest level ever.

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And what are students attitudes toward big business today, at a time when all bureacratic institutions are regarded

Photo by Doug Paulding

somewhat suspiciously?

"Well, the students have a healthy skepticism," is how he sees it. "There's no sense of reverence, but they're not hostile toward it." In general, he believes, people who like their jobs, their bosses and their work situations tend to be more trustful of large institutions, including the federal government.

Under a recent Civil Service Reform Act, all federal government employees are now required to state their job objectives and their performances are measured against those objectives, Odiorne says. Locally, the reform act extends to the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Northampton.

Some 28 state governments currently use the MBO system in running their affairs, according to Odiorne. Massachusetts does not. "In my opinion, the Massachusetts government has not been run to achieve the objectives the people think it should," he says flatly, citing the Ward Commission (to

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Star gazing

UMass team leads the way in pulsar research

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT

Think for a moment about the history. Sir Isaac Newton made centuries ago when the apple fell from the tree and struck him on the head.

For Newton, it was a happening that led him to formulate the powerfully explanatory theory of gravity.

Think what pioneering work in gravitation is being done today. Cal Tech, Berkeley, and Princeton are the big names that come to mind.

Wrong.

Sit back and meet Joe Taylor.

He's the UMass radio astronomer who led a team of researchers here in proving a major discovery supporting a theory of gravity put forth by Albert Einstein 60 years ago.

That was in late 1978. More recently, he's followed up his success by doing it again. He just recently announced another big discovery to a group of scientific heavyweights in Washington.

Sit back and meet him. You're in for a chat with an internationally-known astronomer, and a lesson on the "glue" that holds our solar system and universe together.

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It was in December 1978 that Dr. Joseph H. Taylor went before several hundred leading astrophysicists on astrophysics in Munich, Germany to announce his finding: He and his team from UMass had produced the first experimental evidence directly supporting the existence of gravity waves.

Such waves, long hypothesized but never observed directly, are in some ways similar to radio waves you might receive on your stereo, but are based on the forces of gravity rather than those of electricity and magnetism. Gravitational waves are one of the long-standing, but previously untested predictions of Einstein's landmark work on the general theory of relativity.

The theory of relativity, for a moment, means that everything is relative. It was put forth by Einstein to correct deficiencies in Newton's earlier theory. It has some pretty far-out ideas, too. More on those later.

Taylor's new experimental data came as a result of a four-year program of monitoring radio emmissions from a pulsar located some 15,000 light years from earth. A light year is the distance light travels in a year about 6,000,000,000,000 miles. Pulsars are believed to be the remains of dying stars that have exploded, leaving behind small, rapidly spinning remnants so dense that a teaspoonful of the material might weigh a billion tons. They emit intense and very regular bursts of energy.

This pulsar, discovered in 1974 by the same research group, is known to be orbiting another massive object—perhaps another pulsar—because its repetitive "beeps" of emission speed up and slow down over a regular pattern lasting a little less than 8 hours.

Einstein's theory predicts that such a system should emit gravitational waves, which in turn slowly extract energy from the orbit, causing the pulsar and its companion to move closer together. As the size of the orbit decreases, the length of time for the pulsar to complete an orbit also decreases.

According to Taylor, relativity theory predicts that the length of time for the orbit to be completed should decrease by about one ten-thousandth of a second per year. Taylor found that after four years of observation, the time lapsed for the orbit had decreased by more ten-thousandths of a second, a result exactly in the time predicted by Einstein—over 60 years earlier. An important prediction had been verified.

Until recently, the only pulsar known to be a member of an orbiting pair was the one discovered by Taylor. Now there are two. Taylor and his group on April 28 announced discovery of a second "binary pulsar" to the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington. This one, though, will tell more about stellar evolution than gravitational waves. In all, there are about 330 known pulsars, about two-thirds of them discovered by scientists at UMass.

Observations of the orbiting pulsar were made with instruments at the Five College Radio Astronomy center at the Quabbin Reservoir near Belchertown, and the 1000-foot diameter radio antenna operated by the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center near Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Speaking in his office recently, Taylor described his discoveries and what they've meant to him personally, to science, and to other astronomers.

In a field that's been pretty quiet

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Rescuing MLK from mythology

UMass professor sets out to write 'honest' biography

By SARAH HAMMANN

He walks briskly with hands placed confidently at this sides, eyes focused on the stage podium. The class catches sight of him; there is a hush, and a final settling into seats ripples through the auditorium. Placing his uncluttered folder on the podium, he methodically opens to the note sheets, meticulously straightens them and lifts his head to launch into another capacity lecture. His name is Stehpen B. Oates, and his self-proclaimed mission is to dispel larger-than life myths about great historical figures.

As a history professor at UMass and a former Guggenheim fellow, Oates has develped a tradition of literary biography. His current work, to be published by Harper and Row in 1982, centers on the life of Martin Luther King, the black civil rights movement leader from 1956-1968.

"I want to bring King back to life, stress the meaning of and significance of that unique human life, and I want to write it with as much artistry as I can. When reading of King, that man should come to life on the written page; the reader should feel transported back to his time to relate to King's mistakes, honestly portrayed and admitted," Oates explained.

Oates said he will explore realistic facts of King's personality. "The book must be used for a source book, and I must write it with literary value. It must measure up to the man, a genuine work of art that captures King and some of the most creative and courageous people who lived in this century, and certainly in this country. I must place it in its historical context, the roots in drew from the Civil War, the old South, slavery, Reconstruction days — a big task...," he said as he stared out his office window.

He is the author of six books and editor of four others. In 1966 he started a Civil War trilogy with a biography of John Brown: *To Purge This Land with Blood.* Since then, he has completed the trilogy with *The Fires of Jubilee: Nat Turner's Fierce Rebellion* (1975) and *With Malice Toward None: The Life of Abraham Lincoln* (1977). The King biography is part of Oates' desire to produce a major biography to rescue King from mythmakers.

Oates had the opportunity to rummage through private collections of King's friends, including documents and diaries stored among some 83,000 documents in the Martin Luther King Collection at Boston University.

Since Oates has gotten access to people and information that future people will not have, he has a great obligation — and he knows it. "People will die, and I have had access to archives of the mind, never to be interviewed again; the private letter collections never to find way to the library. For four years of research, I have put these together to find a realistic portrayal of King."

"Martin Luther King had the most sane approach to surviving in our increasingly crowded and troubled plantet than did any other single individual in this centruy," Oates believes. "The Peaceful Warrior," as close friend and civil rights co-leader Reverend Ralph Abernathy called King, was a man who worked emphatically within the system.

King embodied that contradiction of terms of the peaceful warrior in his use of military metaphors to describe the kinds of civil rights demonstrations that he planned. He preached for a non-violent army in tactical and strategical terms. And even though King emphatically opposed war and violence, he lived in a violent, military-oriented world. His psychological pitch to motivate people for the civil rights movement appealed to more people when they thought they would go out, join an army and capture victories for a cause. With this exceptional sense of history, King understood that this kind of military language had motivated poeple to fight for causes throughout the course of mankind.

The vast majority of blacks in King's day were nonviolent. His movement "enlisted" one in every ten of 20 million blacks in America, according to a 1965 *Ebony* magazine study. And in each of his strikes or marches, the groups who followed King killed no one. At such civil rights campaigns violence was brought on by whites. The white mobs, redneck sheriffs, cops, and city officials, however, characteristically hoped for the blacks to be violent so that they could call them a lynch mob and have an excuse for violence in return.

The deeply religious and insightful movement leader knew the folly of an attempted insurrection to bring about social justice. It had never succeeded.

King's philosophy to bring about change within the political system was in effect an appeal to the conscience of the power structure; he confronted its racism and said, "I am not going to kill for you to be just to me. I will demostrate, petition, point it out to you, stand in, and sit in; beat me if you want to, but you are still wrong."

Pursuing this ideal of nonviolent passive resistance, King spent considerable periods in prison.

• • •

'Martin Luther King had the most sane approach to surviving in our increasingly crowded and troubled planet...'

—Stephen B. Oates

Photo by Jim Mahoney

AP photo

Underlying this complex individual existed a solid philosophical, religious and distinctly middle-class black training that comprised the erudite and intellecutal King. Like white revolutionary John Brown who thought Kansas should enter the Union in 1856 as a free state, slave Nat Turner who led the famous insurrectionist rebellion in 1831, and Civil War President Abraham Lincoln who drafted and signed the Enamcipation Proclamation of 1863, Martin Luther King, too, had a vision. Each of the four followed a calling by a providential god, Oates said.

For this reason, Oates decided to expand his Civil War triology to a quartet to include another leader who had a keen historical perspective and understood that race was the central social problem of the country, and always had been, since 1776. "Each of the four lives hang on that central issue. And each of the four are profoundly affected by, scarred by or caught up by the massive contradiction of racial discrmination in a country based on the Declaration of Independence.

"Lincoln's emancipation of the slaves served as only the starting point which freed blacks; although is demolished institutional bondage, the far greater problem of race and discriminatin remained. King addressed himself so eloquently to that problem, and took up the torch where Lincoln left off," Oates said.

Oates explained that King's extraordinary sense of history made him a visionary leader that ranks him one notch above some of the other great black leaders of his time, a sense of history that rivalled Loncoln's. King understood that the civil rights was part and parcel of a worldwide movement of Third World nations throwing off the yoke of oppression, imperialism and the Old European past.

The most glaring examples of racism and segregation existed in the South, so it was obvious there the movement would start. Oates claims King knew he had to fight and conquer attitudes set in the South that hadn't changed since the slavery days of the Civil War.

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AP photo

ON THE MARCH FOR CIVIL RIGHTS: King and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy lead a procession during the struggles of the 1960s.

'We're in for some difficult years'

The juggler of funds looks to the future

By FRAN BASCHE

He may be the provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, but for the past two-and-a-half years Jerimiah Allen has been more of a moneyman, juggling an expanding budget to meet a shrinking dollar.

"At this level of administration you're mostly dealing with money. You can't run the institution without it," he says.

He speaks slowly, chuckling occasionaly as he recounts his own history. He came to UMass seven years ago after teaching English full-time at the University of Colorado. A tenured professor at UMass, he has held administrative positions since arriving here, as associate provost, teaching perhaps one course a semester.

Does he still consider himself a member of the facutly? "Oh, yes," he answers without hesitating.

He will be glad to get back to his position as dean of Fine Arts and Humanities. "You get isolated," he says, from the facutly, the research, the students.

"I've had a funny career as an administrator. Unlike a good many deans I've had campus-wide experience," he says refering to his stint as associate provost. After serving more than two years as provost, his attitudes toward University administration have "not really changed."

In a recent interview, Allen talked about UMass, how the University currently operates, some of its problems, and what lies ahead.

"We're in for some difficult years — it's an economic fact of life," he says as he talks about sections of Spanish that were cancelled and later rescheduled at the start of this semester.

"The problem really is the language requirement. The theory is that educated people ought to know more than one language. I agree with that. But I don't think the language requirement is a very effective way to acheive that goal," he said on the first day back in his office after it was occupied by 30 people protesting foreign language program changes on WFCR. (A public station whose license is held by UMass.)

"As the result of the requirement more students are taking the courses than are really interested in it or are very good at it. The instructors have to pace themselves for the uninterested students. It's furstrating for the instructors. I know, I've taught required courses," he says. Here at UMass? "No, in Colorado."

The rhetoric requirement, however, is not as debatable. "I think fewer students resist the idea of taking rhetoric. The notion that you need to develop skills in your native language is not as controversial."

UMass currently appears to be in between the proverbial rock and a hard place, because, says the highest ranking academic official on campus, "Things are going to get worse."

The problem stems from budget allocation methods. Courses are listed for preregistration, but the University does not know what its allocation is until the end of January, this year two days before the classes were set to begin.

"At this particular public university we are treated by the state almost like other state agencies. You have to make contractural commitments in advance, and then suddenly, we get a bad budget." "But you've got to offer required courses," Allen says, yet the UMass budget shrinks even as it grows.

"All the departments will be affected," by budget cuts this year. "We would try to protect our high priority units," he says.

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Double-digit inflation has also forced a "gradual shift in enrollments and pressures form liberal arts to more career-oriented studies," he says.

"There's been a growth in engineering and a corresponding drop in discipline such as English, history — although journalism has become more popular. It's more career oriented."

And what of state industry's involvement with the University? The engineering school recently began a drive to raise $5.5 million from private industry. "The theory of the capital fund drive is that it will provide added resources to make it less necessary to transfer resources from the other departments," he said. The money will go to the department that does research for various companies, he said.

When the fund drive first started it was purely engineering — since then natural sciences have become involved. I don't think it will effect fine arts and humanities or the social sciences. We've had a series of very tight budgets and the enrollment patterns have shifted away from those areas," he said, leaving the University to expand in more demanded disciplines.

The shift is reflected in declining number of faculty in the fine arts and humanities The number of faculty has dropped from 406 in 1973 to 375 currently.

Because of declining enrollments in these departments, the student-facutly ration has not changed.

"Ours is about 17, or 16 overall (students to faculty)," Allen says, comparing it to Amherst College's 12 to 1 ration. "I'd say we're about average nationally to similar universities this size." But, he cautions, those are averages. "You can't just compare. Some of the disciplines require a higher number of faculty to students than other." Nursing is at about 3 or 4 to 1 while journalistic studies is 20 to 1. He says the social sciences and business courses have the highest number of students per faculty.

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Sheer economics forces faculty union to negotiate for contracts that provide healthy salary increases, Allen said. "Even so, if they get a 10 percent salary increase that's probably been reduced to 7 percent after taxes," he said. "We're starting negotiations again soon. It doesn't exactly bring out the best in anyone."

Allen says "it's too early to say what the effect in the long run will be," of faculty unionization on education. The faculty organized for the first time in 1977. Does he ever feel torn between his role as a faculty member and administrator? "Yes."

Another effect money, and perhaps prestige, has on academic life at UMass is the loss of professors. "We're beginning to lose a few, to institutions that offer more money, better opportunites for research, or a more prestigious department. "When we lose people to better places it's recognition," he says "I don't think the quality of education will suffer — everybody's in the same boat. There are very few institutions that have enough money to go out and raid other institutions."

'At this particular public university we are treated by the state almost like other state agencies. You have to make contractual commitments in advance, and then suddenly, we get a bad budget.'

—Jeremiah Allen

Allen says the opportunities for scientific research are far better at a large school such as UMass than at smaller places. And publishing and research are "particularly important" in achieving recognition in the sciences.

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But what about the students here? Are they "anti-intellectual" as a recent self-study once charged?

"Students have changed," he says. "During the 1960s students to a large extent became seemingly uninterested in jobs." Then, "a period of high employment, if you needed money, you went out and got a job. There were plenty of jobs available." Now, high unemployment makes job security more competitive and a college diploma more a must, he said.

As a result of the changing demands, "There has been grade inflation," he says, although, "there's been less of it in the sciences." "Engineers are the most stiff markers.

"People used to grade more on a strict bell curve, which meant not as many A's were given out."

How would UMies fare at other, more competitive schools? "Within the same field, you'd get similar grades. People move around and they take their ideas about grades with them." Which brings us to the image of UMass and its effect on academics.

The gap between professors and students, between classroom experience and the dormitory or apartment "is probably a problem." "We (deans and department heads) talk about this a lot. "It's a matter of considerable concern to the chancellor." "Better communication," is the key to combatting it, he says.

He brings up the subject of sexual harrassment. "You get rumors, you get reports, but you have to get people to come out in the open." Reporting of this "is getting better," he said, but "I think we're going to have to develop some kind of procedure for dealing with this." He says work the women's issues team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy of the Student Government Association has done on this has been helpful. "It's the kind of behavior that's difficult to pinpoint. There are usually no witnesses. One person says one thing, one says another."

What does a provost do if this can be proven? "If it's a case of grades, some kind of coercion, I'd start dismissal proceedings. That's the only thing we can do. "I don't think we have (dismissed anyone for that reason) since I've been here."

The subject of tenure comes up. Allen said there are some departments here that are 100 percent tenured — slavic languages and microbiology. English is almost entirely tenured. To determine tenure, faculty members are evaluated on excellence and strength as a teacher and scholar, and "then we have to demonstrate that (tenure) is not going to take away from flexibility of changing departments, and it must be consistent with affirmative action goals."

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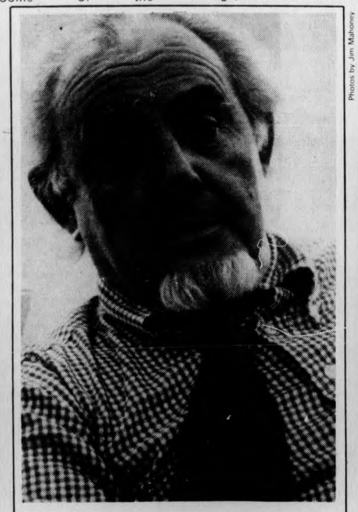
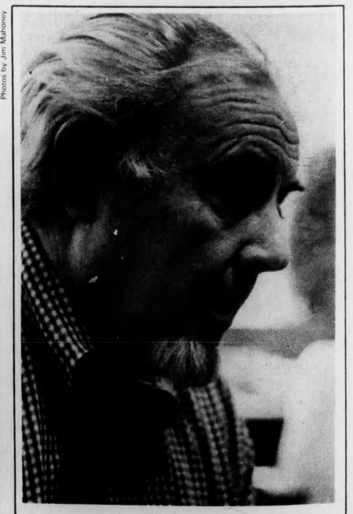
"There has been grade inflation, although less in the sciences. Engineers are the most stiff markers."



"As a result of requirements, more students are taking the courses than are really interested."

Photos by Jim Mahoney



"There's been a growth in engineering and a corresponding drop in disciplines such as English, history..."

It's been an honor....

The courses are tough, and there's more work, but Honors can pay off

By LYNNE E. WHEELER

Are you one of those who thought only bookworms with 3.99 cums were in the Honors Program? Ever wonder why anyone would do all that extra work? Then consider these facts:

.Honors students receive better counseling, build up a better portfolio of letters of recommendation than do most students, have a better chance of getting into graduate school, and often start out with higher pay in their first jobs.

But you have to do the work.

The Honors Program offers these advantages and more, but is plagued by problems, such as not enough departments offering honors courses, courses not being despersed at all levels within departments, and in some cases, courses needed to graduate not even being offered. All the problems are related to the low budget and priority it receives.

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The University offers two distinct honors options to students who desire a more intensive undergraduate curriculum.

The University Honors Program, also referred to as the Commonwealth Scholar's Program, offers an alternative to the distribution requirements for students of high academic motivation and proven ability. Any student who has successfully completed one honors course and one semester's work with at least a 3.2 cumulative grade average is eligible to apply for the program. Once accepted, the student is required to take one honors course each semester, with a minimum of six. After completion, the student graduates as a Commonwealth Scholar.

Those students who wish to graduate *magna* or *summa cum laude* must complete a departmental honors program, 61 of which are offered currently. An alternative to the University Honors Program, the Deaprtmental Honors Program is a series of courses and course options designed to allow more intensive involvement within student's department. Since the curriculum of the Departmental Honors Program varies widely from department to department, any student interested in pursuing honors in his major field should confer with the Honors Coordinator of that department.

Over 200 honors courses, open to all students, are offered each semester. The classes are usually small, allowing for small group instruction and closer contact with professors and other students.

• • •

Easier access to academic advisors and the opportunity to work closely with a faculty advisor in their major departments are seen by students as some of the advantages of an honors program.

"You get much better counseling than from other undergraduate counseling services," said Irwin Schwartz, an honor student currently serving on the University Honors Council

"Individuality" is the key to the program according to Jackie Dorfman, a new member of the University Honors Program. "You can go to your advisors and they know who you are and the courses you've taken. You're not just another number."

Barry Weinstein, a math honors student, regards the program as "a service more than a program" because it allows him to build up a good portfolio for recommendations to graduate schools.

While a student is in the Honors Program, a portfolio of written evaluations of performance in honors coursework is compiled, making it possible for the director of the program to write accurate and detailed letters of recommendation for jobs or graduate schools.

"We get very nice remarks, especially from law schools, about how significant our letters are in considering students for acceptance," commented Prof Jack Tager, director of the University Honors Program. "It really distinguishes the student. "There is no question that the honors student has a better shot."

Having the honors credentials is equally important in the job market, commented Schwartz. "A graduate with honors from both the political science departmental program and the University Honors Program may receive an estimated $3,000 higher starting pay form the federal government."

Aside from the prospects of better jobs and graduate schools, many students simply enjoy the recognition they receive as honors students. "The status thing is important," remarked Weinstein. "As an honors student, your name gets spread around. I've been nominated for scholarships that I probably wouldn't have been otherwise."

Closer contact with advisors, better counseling, compilation of good portfolio, and recognition are just a few of the many benefits enjoyed by honors students. "But remember," cautioned Dorfman, "you do have to work hard for it."

• • •

While the advantages of the program are many, so are the problems that are plaguing it — most of which stem from the low budget and priority given to the program.

According to Director Tager the University Honors Program, which also monitors the departmental programs, is "one from the bottom on the list of special programs as far as budget goes.

"Budget has become a real problem," he said. "We are making as much of an effort as we can with the budget that we have to work with."

Like most programs at the University, the honors program is facing even further cutbacks. "We don't even know where these cuts are going to be made," said Tager, "At present, we're struggling to stay alive. A former director agrees.

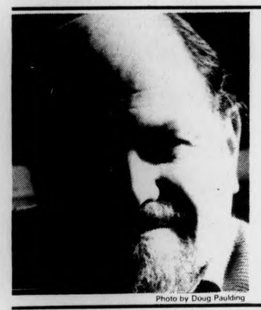


Photo by Doug Paulding

'We get very nice remarks especially from law schools, about how significant our letters are in considering students for acceptance. There is no question the honors student has a better shot.'

—Jack Tager

"I know from experience that the honors program has to be given a much higher priority if it is to funciton as it should," said Prof. John Sitter, former director of the University Honors Program and former English honors coordinator. "The University has a false economy because soon we will be seriously competing with other schools for students and the honors program is a potentially large drawing card which is being neglected." Other schools, he notes, have "much more ambitous honors programs."

The low budget and priority given the program is being felt at all levels.

Putting out publications to make students and potential students, aware of the program, holding symposiums, and conducting interdisciplinary seminars can all be costly, said Tager. "As it is, most of the work being done is by volunteers...If students haven't heard about the program this year," he said, "next year they may not hear anything about it because we won't have any money to do publications of any kind."

Budget related problems are being felt at the departmental levels as well. Many departments either do not have an honors program, or it is inactive because, according to Tager, "they don't want to, or are unable to, commit themselves to the extra time and effort that is involved in running an honors program."

Providing honors courses in large departments which are facing serious overenrollments, such in engineering and the School of Business, is often difficult. "It is a serious problem" said Lynn Santoro, assitant director of the University Honors Program, "especially for those departments which are overenrolled. It is very hard for them to teach an extra course."

Tager said there is one department at UMass, "which shall remain nameless," that requires the student to take certain courses to graduate with honors, but these courses aren't even offered. "It is impossible for the student to graduate with honors."

If honors courses are offered, a frequent problem is that they are not dispersed at all levels. "For example, the political science department has an excellent honors program at the junior and senior levels, but there is almost nothing at the freshman and sophomore levels," said Tager, "I can recommend that they have introductory honors courses, but each department has to make its own decisions."

• • •

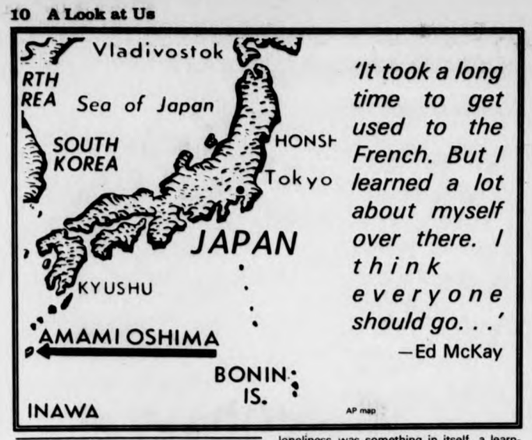
Yet another problem, one cited by a number of professors is the need for the program to be "streamlined". "Organization needs to be cleaned up and streamlined," commented noted History Prof. Steven Oates. "There is a good deal of waste, overlapping, and confusion with the departmental and University honors programs. There is a definite need for centralization and consolidation.

Revisions are now underway to correct some of these problems, said Tager. "At this moment we're going through something called Program Review," he said. "In the process of Program Review I am going over each department and saying that you don't have enough honors courses and implementing changes. One half of the departments have been completed. They are being brought up to a conistent standard."

Although such attempts are being made to combat the problems facing the honors program, only so much can be done until the importance of the program is recognized and is given the proper budget and priority it requires, evidence indicates.

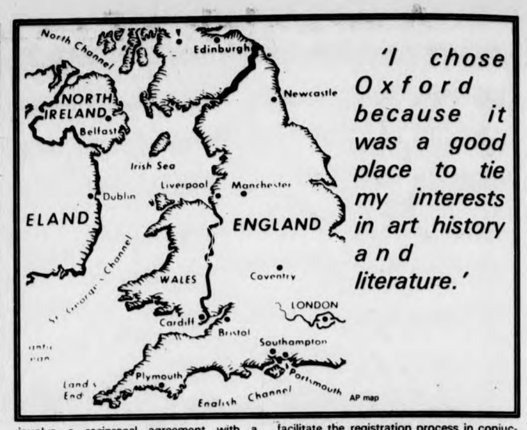
"There are many really good, highly motivated students in the honors program," said Oates, a strong advocated of the program, "and I fear that without this program, we would lose those students, as well as many potential students, or, at the very least, they would feel cheated by this University."

The honors office in located in E-25 Machmer.



'It took a long time to get used to the French. But I learned a lot about myself over there. I think everyone should go. . .'

—Ed McKay



'I chose Oxford because it was a good place to tie my interests in art history and literature.'

UMass around the world

Go abroad to learn and have fun

By CAROLYN MOONEY

Taichung, Taiwan is an industrial city outside of Taiwan's capital where the people speak a Chinese dialect known as Mandarin and ride bicycles everywhere. Taichung is about as far from Amherst as a place could possibly be. But UMass graduate Joseph Casson spent a year studying there, and after the normal physical problems ("You know, the runs and all"), adapted successfully to a culture far different from his own. "It was definitely a valuable experience," Casson said, "and a major factor in landing a job later."

Angers, France is a sleepy little city in the Leire Valley where every town has a chateau and every vineyard has a salle de degustation, or tasting room. "It took a long time to get used to the French," recalled UMass senior Ed McKay. "But I learned a lot about myself over there. I think everyone should go someplace different to see how other people live."

At the University of Surrey near London, they look, speak and dress like us. But even one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world, noted UMass nutrition major Shelley Goldfarb, took a while to adjust to. "There was definitely a language barrier which I didn't expect," she said. But she adjusted quickly, became friendly with British students, and was sorry to leave.

Casson, McKay and Goldfarb are among the 200 or so UMass students who study abroad and receive academic credit each year, through University programs, exchanges, and independent study projects. During the summer, another 250 UMass students take part in foreign programs, according to the International Programs Office located in Whitmore Administration Building.

Judging from the enthusiastic reactions during interviews, the mostly positive letters to advisors, and the number of students who return to a country they studied in, it appears most of these students considered their time spent overseas one of their most significant and developmental college experiences.

Life in a foreign country, however, is not without its moments of loneliness and frustration: More than one student told of walking down the narrow streets of Paris and going inside a church to cry, not because they didn't want to be there but because suddenly they felt "very isolated." A student on exchange at a British university said she had a hard time fitting in with either the British students or the other foreign students. But, she said, "Even the loneliness was something in itself, a learning experience, and I would definitely do it again."

Seymour Weiner of the French Department, who directs the Angers program, tells students planning to go to Angers that their experience will probably resemble "a U-curve"—at first it's all new and exciting; then culture shock and language frustrations may discourage students for awhile; then they adjust and have positive feelings again.

Most programs have some kind of preparatory meetings and screen students wishing to go, and the Freiburg program offers a full-semester preparatory course.

Unlike many of the programs, Freiburg has a strict language requirement, since students are completely integrated into the university. Students wishing to study in Taiwan are also required to speak a certain level of Mandarin Chinese.

Most students interviewed agreed that studying abroad demands a certain degree of adaptability and open-mindedness, but a few said it was possible to adapt and to gain emotional maturity while over there. Most students also agreed that everybody—not just language majors—would benefit from studying in a foreign country.

Jean Shepard, assistant director of IPO, emphasized that most foreign programs are open to students of all majors.

According to Carol Shedoian, associate director of IPO, programs are directed by a faculty member who goes abroad with a group of students, while exchanges, which involve a reciprocal agreement with a foreign university and are negotiated through IPO, do not have a director who goes abroad.

Following is a list of overseas study programs and exchanges offered by the University:

Academic Year

Argentina (E)
Canada—University of Victoria, British Columbia
Finland—University of Helsinki
France—L'Universite Catholique de l'Ouest, Angers
University of Paris (UMass—Boston)
Germany—University of Freiburg
Great Britain & Ireland
Guatemala—Geography Field Methods
Japan—Sophia University, Tokyo
Nigeria—University of Lagos
Switzerland—Interpreters' School, Zurich
Taiwan—Tunghai University, Taichung

Summer Programs

England—Trinity College, Oxford
France—Photography Institute at Arles
University of Dijon
Germany—University of Freiburg
Japan—Hokkaide University, Sapporo
Portugal—University of Lisbon
Spain—Colegie de Espana, Salamanca

Intersession Programs

Canada—McGill University—Quebec
Panama—Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Barre Colorado Island

There are also a number of teaching exchanges and field study seminars.

If a student wants to study in a country where no program is offered, IPO will help facilitate the registration process in conjuction with the UMass department administering academic credits. Last year, students studying in 14 different countries received academic credits from the University. As an example, UMass senior Lane Mann, an anthropology major, went to Morocco on an archeological dig for which he received academic credits.

The programs and exchanges which currently have the highest enrollments are the Great Britain exchange; the Angers, France program; a program which Madrid offered to UMass students through St. Louis University; and the Freiburg, Germany program.

In most cases, a semester abroad (including transportation) ends up costing roughly the same as a semester at the University. Students usually live in dormitories, rooming houses, private rooms, or with families, and eat at government-subsidized student restuarants or with their host families.

Many travel extensively on weekends and during vacations, and spend their free time going to movies and cafes, sightseeing, and taking part in activities and excursions offered by their schools.

Tracy Burns, a senior French major, studied in Angers her junior year. She lived with a family but ate at the Restuarant Universitaire in order to meet French students, which many of whom went on the Angers program agreed, was often quite difficult. I tried to speak French as much as possible, but it was hard with so many American," Burns said.

For Ed McKay, a semester spent in Angers prepared him for studying on his own in Paris later.

Senior German major Barbara Jost lived in a studentheim or dormitory in Freiburg, which she said was the most advantageous living situation. Living among German students, she spoke German constantly and made German friends whom she traveled with and went out with at night.

UMass graduate Stephanie Cabell, who went to Freiburg her junior year, also lived in a dormitory. In here free time she sang with a choir, went hiking in the Black forest, or just stayed around the dormitory talking with German students. "We really did have kaffee klatches," she recalled.

Senior English major Leslie Hiller took part in the Oxford Summer Program, where she lived in a very old dormitory suite with a sitting room and a "scout" who straightened up and woke her every morning. "I chose Oxford because it was a

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'For the first time I was looking at the U.S. as foreigners see it, and I realized how much waste there is here, especially with such big cars.'

'So much happened and I just couldn't relate it all to my family and friends at home. You never really can.'

A wealth of special programs

1 in 5 say that's why they came to UMass

By BILL SMITH

During their orientation in the summer of 1979, entering freshmen were asked their most important reason for attending UMass. Over 20 percent said it was for Special Programs.

There are 16 Special Programs which are funded mostly from the state, through the provost's office. They receive about $1.3 million.

All of the special programs are academic in nature, but free from many normal restriction and regulations. If each program was included in an existing school or college, its flexibility would be restricted, according to several of the program directors.

According to Administrative Officer Robert Welch, no program is suffering from declining enrollments or substantial reduction of funds. But then again, the dollar doesn't buy what it used to, either. A description of individual programs follows.

Communication Skills

Shirley DeShields, director of the Communication Skills Center said her staff has decreased as the student population has increased. The center developed out of the Rhetoric Department in 1974.

It is an academic support service which provides development and enrichment programs in study skills. Where else can you take a course in note-taking of test-taking? These are skills not ordinarily taught in secondary schools.

The CSC works closely with the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students and the Bilingual Collegiate Program in diagnostic testing to determine a student's academic problems. Students are then told how they can get help. Most facilities are housed in Bartlett Hall and staffed by 11 workers.

BDIC

The Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program was started as a one-year pilot program in 1972. To earn a B.A. or B.S. in this program, students must complete four semesters in BDIC, usually beginning as a second semester sophomore.

Since the academic areas of concentration are interdepartmental, BDIC can offer hundreds of different majors. Enrollment has leveled off lately, at about 200 students.

UWW

The University Without Walls program serves persons who have been unable to earn a Bachelor's Degree through a traditional degree program. This program was begun in Fall 1971 with 30 students. Today the UWW student community numbers more than 300 each semester. These students must fulfill the same core requirements demanded of full-time students.

Most UWW students hold full-time jobs and their area of concentration is usually related to their work. Practicum credits are possible but difficult to arrange. Many students are awarded as much as two semester's credit for related work experience. But the process of compiling a portfolio may take just as long.

Due to limited funding, only 10-15 of the 150 applications each year are accepted. Therefore, UWW has no recruiting problems. The staff has been decreasing since 1975 as the number of applications has been increasing.

The program can accomodate almost any area of concentration. Director Edward Marris said that the program could possibly develop into a state-wide organization rather than being Amherst-based.

Women's Studies

The Women's Studies program developed out of the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on the Status of Women. It started as a two-year pilot program in 1974. The official status of the program is still unclear. Currently, a Women's Studies major is graduated through the BDIC program.

The program offers individualized majors and certificate minors. Currently there are about 40 majors and 40 minors enrolled in the program. About 15 majors were graduated last year.

Some most recent course offerings include: Women's Folk Music, Black Women in the U.S., Women and the Law, and Woman as Hero. Almost all students work in an internship or field work.

Residential Areas

Courses are offered in residential colleges, Orchard Hill, Southwest, and Northeast-Sylvan to reduce the often impersonal atmosphere of a large university. Courses are offered in community development, urban and regional studies, rhetoric and other core subjects.

Although the courses are designed primarily for residents of the designated areas, some of them have limited space for other students. Special academic programs and credit-free workshops can be found throughout the five living areas on campus.

International Programs

Through the International Programs Office, a student can study at major universities abroad. In some cases, students go to learn the language, while others seek a broader variety of topics that might of interest. The University now has exchanges with more than twenty foreign colleges and universities.

Area Studies

The Area Studies program is another possible international alternative. A unique combination of area and language training is offered in five programs: Asian, Latin American, Near Eastern, Soviet and East European, and Western European. It provides a broader focus than can any one discipline.

CCEBS

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students is located in the New Africa House. They work with ethnic minorities and low-income white students. Currently, there are approximately 450 students enrolled in the program.

CCEBS offers career, academic and personal counseling as well as free tutoring. They work closely with the Admissions office in recruiting minorities to the University. The program employs 9 full-time and 5 part-time persons, excluding tutors whom are mostly graduate students.

BCP

The Bilingual Collegiate Program grew out of CCEBS in mid-August 1974, without any assigned space, established budget, typewriter or secretary. Even under such adverse conditions, the program still had recruited 45 Hispanic students during the following fall semester. Today, 332 students are in the program.

Currently BCP has about 30 employees working to serve the bilingual community and the state as a whole. The program provides free tutorial services as well as personal and academic counseling.

BCP has submitted a proposal to establish the equivalent of a five-year program at the university. This program would serve those students with great potential, who have been lacking the necessary basic skills to survive a traditional four-year program.

Upward Bound

The Upward Bound program was established during the Johnson Administration in the mid-60s to use "education as a vehicle for upward social mobility." The program is federally funded and serves high-school students with the potential, but not the basic skills, to attend college.

Upward Bound has offices in Springfield, Holyoke, Pittsfield and Worcester where counselors seek out students who meet criteria.

Legal Studies

The Legal Studies program teaches law in a unique manner, due to its liberal arts framework. Emphasis is placed on an understanding of law's effect on society, rather than memorizing case studies.

Although a traditional pre-law major is not offered, almost 80 percent of last year's Legal Studies graduates are now attending law school or working in law-related jobs, according to Director Janet Rifkin.

Legal Studies majors are required to take an independant study or internship. Most internships are done in Boston or Washington, D.C. Currently, there are about 130 majors. The program may offer a minor in the near future. Some introductory courses are open to non-majors.

Inquiry Program

The Inquiry Program offers an alternative form of learning during a student's first two years at the University. The program is based on the concept that people should take responsibility for their own education. The program's flexibility allows graduation after two semesters, although from three to five is more typical.

The process involves selecting a faculty sponsor, developing a contract, attending five seminars, and compiling a portfolio. Students are expected to work hard, but the results can be extremely satisfying. According to Director Charles Adams, the attrition rate for the program is about 6 percent.

Upon graduation from IP, students have fulfilled core requirements and achieved a junior standing.

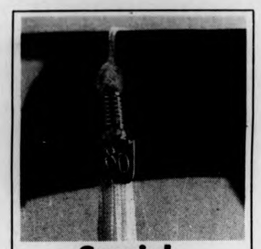
Internships

The Office of Internships has information related to over 800 agencies which are requesting interns. Students must have accumulated at least 45 graduation credits. The most frequent interns are Communication Studies, Journalism and Psychology majors.

To begin, a student must attend a small, group informational meeting with a counselor to start a portfolio, which contains a cover letter and resume. Afterward, an individual appointment with a counselor is made to determine the student's intended direction.

Students are expected to do their own searching, but the office will provide any needed information.

Photos by Doug Paulding



Special Programs

Specially speaking

Close to 20 different Special Programs allow students to take courses of study in non-traditional and different areas. Most of the programs are also structured much more loosely than are traditional programs. Above is the University Without Walls building. Above left, is Carol Cox, a worker in the office of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students.

The academic pulse of UMass

Faculty: Complaints, but UM okay

By ELLEN DAVIS

Most faculty members feel the University is doing a reasonably good or very effective job educating its students, according to a poll conducted by the *Collegian*. But that educational quality could be severely impacted by continued tight budgets from the state, the survey also showed.

For this reason, most faculty members characterized the educational future of UMass as "marginally worse," "substantially worse," or "worse enough to jeopardize the University's effectiveness as a major center of learning."

The survey was sent at random to 200 faculty members in all departments, and drew 70 responses.

Of the faculty members responding, 63 percent said that according to their experience in their department, the University was doing a "reasonably effective" job educating students. Twenty-six percent said the University was doing a "very effective" job. Seven percent said the University was doing an "adequate/average" job, and 4 percent said "fair."

When asked if this was better, worse, or the same as five years ago, 36 percent said better, 40 percent said the same, and 24 percent said worse.

Those who felt the University is doing a better job now than five years ago listed such reasons as better quality and more experienced faculty, an increase in motivated students, an improved self-image of the University, more comittment to good teaching and research, improved and expanded curriculum, and better student advising.

Those who felt the Univeristy is doing a worse job now listed such reasons as vacant faculty postions, overcrowded classes, lowered academic standards, the "Zoo Mass image", a weak administration, student apathy, and low morale.

Almost all faculty members responding said they faced some problems in doing their job. Among the most common were:

–Inadequate salaries. One faculty member said his salary now has about 30 percent less buying power than it did 5 years ago. Such low salaries, the respondants noted, meant many good collegues are being lost to institutions with better salaries.

–Heavy teaching loads. The loss of faculty members has left many positons vacant due to a hiring freeze, the respondents said. One facutly member estimated the number of vacant positions as 175. As a result, remaining faculty have to teach more students, the respondants said. One faculty member said his department has a teaching ratio of 30:1. (The state mandated level is 15:1). Such heavy loads reduce the amount of contact faculty can have with students, the respondents said. Several also noted that the reduction in faculty members led to a reduction in course offerings.

–Lack of teaching assistants. One faculty member also said the quality of graduate assistants was declining because the students are now holding down several jobs to support themselves.

–Lack of secretarial support staff. Many faculty members also cited a need for administrative assistants in their departments.

–Inadequate funds. Faculty members complained of not having enough money in their departments for such things as labs, transportation to field work, guest speakers, and duplicating. One said in his department, 90 percent of the budget was required for salaries. "Nothing is left," he said.

–Lack of administrative leadership. Many faculty members said the University administration is weak and ineffective. Among the reasons given were excessive bureaucracy and a lack of administrators who stay for long periods. One faculty

TURN TO PAGE 23

A Collegian Poll

'I will leave soon—I'm demoralized with too many students and insufficient salary.'

'To a large extent, the quality of this institution depends on what we think it is. UMass faculty and students spend too much time complaining.'

'There are great people here and great possibilities, and if the University can survive the present hard times without lasting damage, it may yet attain something of its potential. For all its problems, UMass remains a stimulating and attractive place to be and teach.'

'Now I sense a lack of adventure, experimentation...There is nothing invigorating around right now.'

'We have excellent faculty and fine students. Now we need the state government to wake up and support their largest state university.'

'The academic 'inferiority complex' that many students and faculty have must be confronted and changed. If this could be done, the overall educational, physical, and social environment would improve markedly. UMass is by far the best educational bargain (in-state) anywhere and students and faculty must recognize this fact.'

'How can anyone be expected to be effective over a period of time with the pinch of inflation and inadequate maintenance, support, and equipment?'

'Students are lost, as they have been for 20 years, here at UMass. Especially freshmen.'

Faculty

Students

On the library question, sentiment was clearly against the current setup. Answering a yes or no question, 58 percent said the setup was 'inadequate.' Surprisingly, respondents said the second most conducive group to studying on campus is the administration, followed by students themselves.

How the survey was done...

For the faculty survey, poll forms were distributed by campus mail to about 225 faculty members at the end of March. Responses were collected until April 15, and then tabulated. Seventy responses were received. For the student survey, forms were distributed to 250 students in the Hatch cafeteria in a two-day period in mid April. Virtually all forms were returned, and the results tabulated. The *Collegian* does not pretend these polls are entirely scientifically accurate.

Students: Library bad, profs good

By J. DWIGHT

Fifty-three percent of students surveyed in a recent poll said they thought UMass is "reasonably effective" in providing them with an education, while two-thirds questioned said continued tight budgets from the state will "severely" affect the quality of that education.

Those results and others follow from a recent poll of 250 students by the *Collegian*.

Respondents said professors were the "most conducive" group to studying and learning on campus.

A clear majority of students said the current library situation on campus—where services are split between Goodell and the main tower—is inadequate to meet their needs.

About 53 percent of those surveyed said UMass is "reasonably effective" in providing an education, while 12 percent said the University is "very good" in accomplishing the task. Some said the responsibility falls on the student rather than the University.

"A university does not educate students,"said one respondent. "Students learn or do not learn as they please, but UMass gives students plenty of opportunity to obtain a good education."

* * *

Those surveyed expected continued tight budgets from the state and the administration of Gov. Edward J. King to have varying effects on the University, but most said they would be "severe." King is following a pattern first established by former Gov. Michael

'A university does not educate students. Students learn or do not learn as they please, but UMass gives students plenty of opportunities to obtain a good education.'

S. Dukakis, who began recommending tight budgets for the University after the campus stopped growing in the early and mid-1970s.

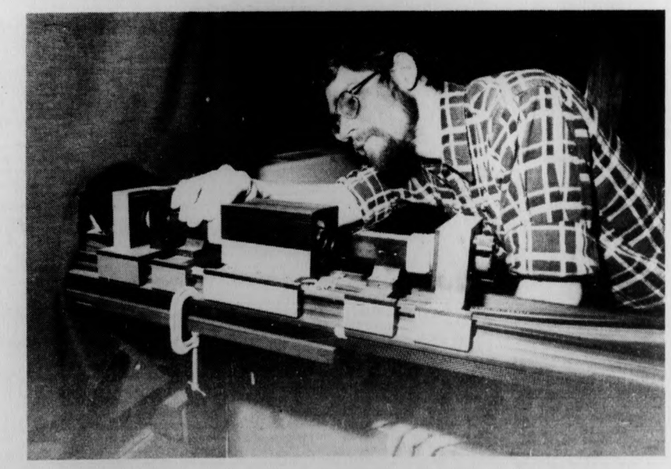
Just over 30 percent of those surveyed said the cuts will have "somewhat" of an impact on education. . . .

On the library question, sentiment was clearly against the current setup. Answering a yes or no question, 58 percent said the setup was "inadequate." Surprisingly, respondents said the second most conducive group to studying on campus is the administration, followed by students themselves. Forty-five percent said the administration was "very" or "reasonably"conducive to learning. They indicated their peers were "adequately" or "poorly" conducive.

The poll comes at a time when UMass has been hard hit by adverse public opinion, as the University faces more budget cuts from the state, and the situation of physical repairs and maintenance to buildings on campus has grown very serious, according to President David C. Knapp.

A bright idea

Jim Ford has what might be called a 'bright' idea. He's a chemistry graduate student currently utilizing a laser to study solutions. The process involves directing light from a small laser into a solution. By observing how the light is scattered by and through the solution, Ford determines the composition of the solution, along with other characteristics. Shown above is the laser itself, with its narrow, tightly-focused beam in the middle. At left is Ford with some of his equipment. Below, he's shown adjusting part of the apparatus. Photos by Amira Rahman.



Photos by Nancy Nuble

Heavy weights

An annual activity of Engineering is building and launching concrete canoes in the campus pond. At left, final preparations are made recently before launching, above. Dean Russel C. Jones, at right, presides over the school. He says things look bright for engineers.

Engineering: Good times

'There is a big void' in the state

By RICHARD NAGLE

It's looking good for engineers these days.

With an increasing demand in industry for engineers and a drive to raise $5.5 million for new equipment and facilities, the School of Engineering is looking towards an apparently bright future.

The job market for the approximately 2200 undergraduates and 380 graduate engineering students is "outstanding" said School of Engineering Dean Russel C. Jones.

"I don't foresee any slackening (of industry demand for engineers) in an upcoming recession," he said.

Over the next three years, industries expect a doubling of the need for engineers, Jones said.

To respond to the market demand for engineers, the School of Engineering has doubled its number of graduates since last year. In 1979, the school had 270 graduates, and expects 508 graduates this year.

"There is a big void in the state," of engineers, said Associate Dean Joseph S. Marcus.

Because of the increasing number of engineering students Jones said he and companies that hire engineers are "anxious" concerning quality of students.

"We have to make sure that the state of the art (of equipment and facilities) is reflected in training the students."

Jones said much of the equipment used by students is, in some cases, over 10 years old. He said the state provides new equipment only when a new building or facility is constructed. The newest engineering building, Engineering East, was built in 1965.

Because the state provides only 10 percent of the school's money for new equipment, the state and university administrations, in coordination with the School of Engineering, approached high technology companies in January for funding.

It was out of "enlightened self interest" that various state computer, chemical mechanical, and consulting engineering firms were "extremely receptive" to providing about $5.5 million to bring the school's equipment and facilities "up to speed," Jones said.

This capital campaign is the first time the University has sought to raise money from private industry.

Jones said the school could reach its $5.5 million goal by January next year. "We could receive more money if things fall right," he added.

Ten percent of that goal has already been raised from Digital Equipment Corporation and from UMass alumnus Andrew C. Knowles, vice president of DEC's technical group, Jones said.

Along with up-to-date equipment for students and faculty, the organizers of the drive also hope to establish a development office to conduct similar industry-university drives for other university departments, Jones said.

The School of Engineering's beginnings go back to the founding of Massachusetts' Agricultural College in 1863.

Primarily agricultural engineering courses were offered until a separate department was established, along with civil engineering and mathematics departments, in 1914.

Agricultural and civil engineering were combined to form a department of general engineering in 1936. Ten years later, the two fields were again separated.

At the end of World War II, large numbers of veterans seeking to use G.I. Bill educational benefits put pressure on the state for a full-scale engineering school. The facilities at then-Massachusetts State College were inadequate for the number of veterans who wanted an engineering degree, so a branch campus was operated at Ft. Devens in Ayer from 1946 to 1949.

The School of Engineering was founded in 1947 as part of legislation which changed Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts.

From 1960 to 1970, the school's five engineering programs each expanded. In 1966, research grants to the school were less than $100,000. In 1977, they totalled more than $2 million.

The school now offers B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in mechanical, electrical and computer, chemical, civil, and industrial operations research engineering.

In addition, the school offers graduate degrees in manufacturing, polymer, alternative energy and environmental engineering.

The school's reputation "depends on the field," said Jones. He said the reputation is gauged on what companies hire the school's graduates, Jones said, it is "quite good." He said, as an example, that General Electric hired 10 percent of last year's class of 270. "We have yet to be discovered" by other industries and companies, he said.

Among scholars, the computer, alternative energy and environmental engineering departments are regarded as the best in the Northeast, and in the 10 best in the country, Jones said. He added the manufacturing and polymer engineering departments are "very good."

Jones said the school's philosophy is based on the land-grant tradition of the University. When the agricultural school was founded, it provided knowledge and resources to the state's farmers. Similarly today, the school provides state technological industry with engineers and research by students and faculty, Jones said.

The capital campaign is based on the land-grant tradition also, he said.

Both Jones and Associate Dean Marcus said the school's philosophy is to give students a broad-based engineering education. "We build the framework or skeleton and industry fleshes it out," Jones said.

He said social science and humanity courses now required of engineering students are a recent development, partly as a response to a perception that engineers realize the social impact of their work.

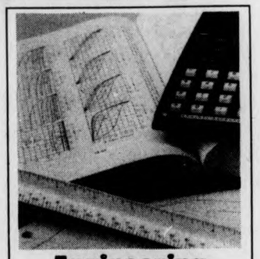
The school also provides women and minority engineering programs. Marcus said there is a trend where fewer minority students register for the minority program because they are aware of the difficulty of engineering studies.

They are more prepared for the degree program than in the past, he said.

There are about 300 women in the school, Marcus said, in addition to the first woman faculty member in the mechanical engineering department.

The women, Marcus said, are "indistinguishable" from the men in academic performance.

Because of increasing class sizes, the school has to hire more faculty. "It has not been easy," Jones said. He cited "stiff" competition from other schools and private industry in securing qualified people. He said



Engineering

a new faculty member, with a graduate degree and several years experience, receives about the same salary as a graduate with a B.S. degree and no experience.

To keep student quality up, the school has developed a video instruction program within the Office of Extended Engineering Education. Courses are taped and sent out to 15 different receipients in industry, Jones said.

With the tapes, engineers already on the job can work towards a graduate degree. A similar program involves instructors "packing" their research findings and presenting them to industry.

Some taped courses are sent to various community and state colleges where students can prepare for the engineering program here, Jones said.

Undergraduate engineering students can also gain practical experience working for private industry under the Engineering Service to Industry and Community program. Under this program, students have worked with such companies as Millers Falls, Olin Ski, and Spaulding Corp., working on various problems and programs in place of some course work, Marcus said.

Jones said the high demand for engineers is due to "the energy pull," or the need to research alternative energy sources, and also because of what he called "the emergence of the computer age."

The scope of the demand for engineers is shown by Digital Equipment Corporation. They hire nearly 250 new engineers a week.

The Massachusetts High Technology

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Want to work a sawmill? A farm?

That, plus more, can be done in school

By STEVE SEMPLE

The College of Food and Natural Resources is probably the most diversified area of the University, with programs in agricultural study, animal study, home economics, wildlife study and hotel, restaurant and travel administration.

About 21 percent of all major courses of study at the University are within the college, according to Acting Dean James B. Kring. Kring said the college is the sixth or seventh largest agricultural school in the nation.

The main difference between the college and others at UMass is that students receive more practical experience. Kring said he considers it more of a "professional school" where students can get hands-on training for a particular job.

In the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management, for example, students interested in forestry are required to take a block of courses that brings them to University-owned forest, 2000 acres in all, where they manage the land. The university owns a variety of heavy equipment, such as bulldozers, tractors, trucks and other machinery, that is used to harvest and maintain the forests.

Wildlife biology majors utilize the Quabbin Resevoir preserve near Belchertown to get practical experience in observing, tagging and tracking wildlife. Fisheries biology majors do much the same with fish at nearby lakes and rivers. A 15-year project to bring salmon back into the Connecticut River has been somewhat successful, department head Donald R. Progulske said.

The college is divided into four main areas. The instruction division includes classroom work at graduate and undergraduate levels, as well as the two-year Stockbridge program. The college also has a control division that works with controlling products and processes involved in agriculture and food production. The West Experimental Station, for example, checks composition of fertilizers for the state to assure conformity to guidelines.

Two experimental stations in the college are located far from campus. One, the Suburban Experiment Station in Waltham, does research with plants and animals and the effects being near an urban environment has on them. Another, the Cranberry Experiment Station in Wareham, is working on a way to develop cranberry plants into feed for cattle, among other projects.

The college uses a cooperative extension program that works with county, state and federal governments to do research and fieldwork on agricultural and food-related problems. County agents, in conference with project supervisors from the University, decide what problems need work or research. Administrators then assign research teams to handle the projects, involving lab work, field work or other research.

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The Stockbridge School of Agriculture, the only two-year program in the University, was founded in 1918 to "help feed the country" during World War I, according to John W. Denison, assistant dean and director of the school.

Denison said the school employs a "short, technical approach to agriculture." Basically, he said, Stockbridge trains people to go out and to work.

The Department of Entomology works to study insects and their importance in man's life. The department is involved in teaching, research and extension work, giving the student entomologist different education opportunities. Research projects focus on insects as destroyers of crops and the natural environment, and as carriers of disease.

Current research includes studying control of gypsy moths in Massachusetts, and the greenhead fly on the North Shore and Cape Cod. The department is also researching the control of black flies and mosquitos and is conducting a program of insect and pest management in the vegetable and apple industries.

These projects are state and federally funded, as well as by grants from other institutions. Two out of eight annual Competitive Grants given by the United States Dept. of Agriculture were awarded to UMass this year.

The Department of Food Engineering deals with processes for manufacturing food and developing new products. It was the first program of its type in the nation and works closely with graduate students from Third World countries, training them to start their own educational programs.

A typical project for the department would be designing new methods for extracting juice from apples, in hopes of increasing yield.

Food and Natural Resources

The Environmental Design Department concerns itself with landscape planning and architecture. Students learn how to design landscapes, including living areas, roads, buildings and other related structures.

The Environmental Sciences Program stresses the need for maintaining a viable life support system on the planet. Most of the work in the department centers on pollution control. In fact, one major project underway for about three years, has resulted in a fast and accurate method to detect pollution using a chemical found only in fecal material as an indicator.

The project discoveries will be included in a NATO publication devoted to drinking water safety that will be distributed worldwide to combat diseases caused by drinking bad water.

The Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration, ranked among the top three in the nation according to Department Head Stevenson W. Fletcher, prepares students for management positions in food services, lodging and travel.

The department has about 550 student majors this year, and is forced to maintain that quota, although student interest and industry demand are at all-time high levels. Fletcher said 35 national corporations came to UMass to recruit this year.

Facilities for the department include two food preparation labs on campus, but most of the hands-on training comes from work at the Campus Center Hotel and other area establishments. Limited internship programs are also offered.

Additionally, the department sponsors food service and energy seminars. Overseas seminars, in conjunction with the American Hotel and Motel Association in Thailand, Guam and Hong Kong, are also a function of the department.

• • •

Animal science majors can choose from three options of concentrated study. A science option is designed for students interested in a pre-veterinary curriculum. An industries option trains people to become animal production managers and an equine studies option prepares students for careers in the horse industry.

A student can get experience in every facet of milk production and farm management, at the UMass dairy farm in South Deerfield. Tillson Farm is home for UMass horses and chickens.

The Equine Studies program is independently trying to raise $250,000 to build an equine center. The center will have an 80' x 200' indoor riding arena, lecture halls and will be capable of housing 40 animals.

• • •

The Department of Food and Resource Economics trains students to apply analytical tools of economics in the areas of natural resources, agriculture and food marketing.

Food science majors are concerned with scientific theories involved in processing, manufacturing, preserving and storing food. The Department of Food Engineering deals with methods to utilize the theories of food science.

• • •

Four programs of study in the Department of Home Economics offer students a variety of educational opportunities. In fashion marketing, they are prepared for careers in retail merchandising, store management and sales promotion. Consumer economics is designed for those who wish to work both with industry and consumers. The community services program prepares students for work in human services while the home economics education program combines all the above with an emphasis on teaching skills.

International agricultural studies is a specialized department dealing with problems of a growing population and the means to feed it. Overseas experience in an agricultural development program is con-

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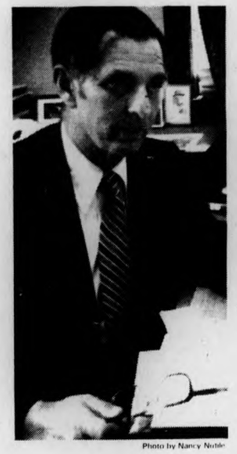
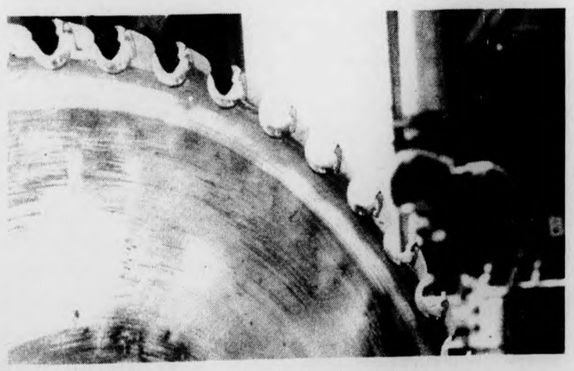


Photo by Nancy Nuble

Photos by Steve Semple

One of the most diverse

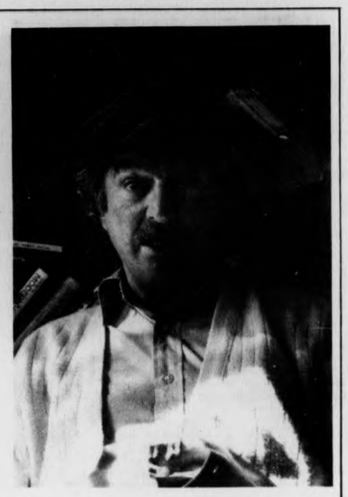
Food and Natural Resources offers a wide variety of hands-on experience, and some say it's the most diverse school in the University. Dean James Kring, left, is head of the school. Above, Equine studies instructor Sally Renear and "Playmate" demonstrate "lunging" to Martha Jane Carr at a Tillson Farm riding area. Below, a scene at the UMass sawmill.



'With a business sense'

SBA deluged by requests for courses

'In terms of skills, there is no school in the northeast which can match our MBA program.'
—Arthur Elkins



Seventy-five percent of undergraduates and MBAs are graduated already holding jobs, estimates Jack Wolf.

By J. DWIGHT

The School of Business Administration is caught between a rock and a hard place.

The rock is the University and the state legislature, and the hard place is the increasingly heavy demand for their courses and services. Despite the problem, SBA offers a lot.

"Our biggest problem is that we don't have the staff to meet demand," said Associate Dean and Prof. Jack S. Wolf. "Last year we had to turn away about 2000 course registrations because of overloads." Others echo that fact.

"Last fall, we had to scratch 350 students from our first level accounting courses," said accounting department Chairman Richard Simpson, "and 500 students from courses this spring."

Says Stanely Young, chairman of the management department: "The University must come to grips with a shift in student preferences to a more career oriented attitude."

Academic deans in SBA have been informing the provost and administration of the increasing demand for some time. The deans realize higher budgets and more money are unlikely at this time, yet they haven't actively been courting funds from private sources.

The school is accredited with the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and offers doctorate, master, and undergraduate programs. It also offers courses through the University's Divison of Continuing Education. Next fall, SBA is scheduled to open a masters program with Holyoke Community College. To update middle and upper executives, the school is planning to offer more short, non-credit courses through Continuing Education.

The Campus Center for Economic Development is another service SBA offers. It give technical assistance to small- and medium-sized businesses and communities in the Commonwealth. Modest grants are given for research into areas including marketing space available in an industrial park, planning the rehabilitation of a downtown area, and others.

* * *

The goal of the school is to give the student a "well rounded liberal education, with a business sense," says Associate Dean Arthur Elkins, "We attempt to get this into programs on all levels."

The doctorate program takes from three to six years to complete. It requires the student to pass 'core' exams in statistics, economics, and behavioural science in an initial portion. In a second part, the student completes 30 credits in both major and minor course work. To pass the second part, the student must pass the "Comprehensive": A written and oral test on the student's major conducted by a tribunal. Last is a dissertation proposal and the dissertation itself.

"In terms of skills, there is no school in the northeast which can match our MBA program" said Elkins. "To my knowledge, we require things even Harvard doesn't, like calculus, English, and psychology." A student takes five courses per semester and must maintain a 3.0 cummulative average to graduate in two years.

On the undergraduate level, the school strives for the same ideal. Requirements for entering the school however, have often been termed elitist. But undergraduate Dean Nelson E. Pion responds in this way: "We are accredited with AACSB and they require that we meet certain standards: A proficiency in calculus , English,and basic business skills — accounting and statistics — and using basic computers.

"We are teaching students something with relatively limited life," explained Pion, "so we only require that forty percent of the courses be taken in the business. The student decides whether to diversify or specify. We recommend that students take sixty percent of the courses outside the School of Business."

The school requires students to broaden his or her education by taking three humanities courses, one social science course, and four non-business electives. All of those are in additon to requirements in calculus, economics, rhetoric, accounting and statistics. During their junior year, students must choose a major from one of the four departments — general business and finance, management, marketing, or accounting — and must meet certain requirements for graduation within the department.

SBA also offers courses where students can get practical experience during the spring semester. Student groups are involved in different areas. One is to develop a sales plan for a new packaging idea in a deli department at a local food store. Forecasting demand for sporting equipment, specifically golf balls, for Spaulding Corporation is the task of another group. A local sausage producer is getting help from some students to develop a booth for a Chicago trade show. And motivating older sales people is the study of another group.

How do students feel about SBA? One student put it this way: "Like any college there are good, bad, and indifferent professors, but there is one thing that separates these. They are teaching something which is pratical and applicable, not practically worthless. They are trying to educate you to deal with this confusing world. They are tough, but they are good."

* * *

Success, after all, is what the school is after. They appear to be fairly good at it. Seventy-five percent of undergraduates and MBAs are graduated already holding jobs, estimates Dean Wolf, and as are 100 percent of the Phds. Salaries are reported to run between $13-$17,000 for undergraduates, and between $17-25,000 for the MBAs. Doctoral graduates are reported to have an average starting salary of $25,000.

So despite its problems, the school does

Business Administration

well. It remains to be seen, however, if it can do better, and if more funds can get a "well-rounded liberal education with a business sense."

Photos by Doug Paulding

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Overenrollments are turning students away.

Division has varied offerings

Humanities and Fine Arts

Creativity

Humanities and Fine Arts is one of the largest divisions of the University. Above, a pair of dance slippers with an unlikely companion. At right, Bob Provost works on a mask. Below, the sparks fly as a student mills metal for use in a sculpture.

Languages

The language departments on campus have a vast array of courses and programs that go far beyond standard language programs and into the culture, literature, civilization, and even business aspects of other countries. Some of the language programs on campus are unlike those at any other state institutions in the United States.

The German language and literature department encompasses Dutch, Danish, and Swedish in addition to German. Their courses, some in English, include language, civilization, business, philosophy, and politics of Germany. The German studies courses in English focus on Germany in German civilization. Many of the students who take these courses are non-majors.

An exciting program in the German department is the minor in Business German. It is a six semester program that business, economics, and hotel and restaurant management majors find good preparation for international business. One of the few such programs in the country, the Business German minor starts from the elementary level.

The department has an annual exchange program with the University of Freiburg in Germany and the University of Linkoping in Sweden. UMass hosts guest lecturers and performers on such topics as literature and the arts, sent by the German and Scandinavian governments.

UMass has had a small but active Slavic Language and Literature department for six-and-a-half professors. The department offers Russian, Polish, Czechoslovakian, Hungarian, and Slovak languages. Many non-majors take literature courses in the Slavic department, offered mostly in English.

Should the Czechoslavakian government approve, Prof. Alzbeta Moravicokova will remain at UMass through December 1980. Moravicokova came to UMass from Comenius University in Bratislave, Czechoslovakia as a Fullbright Lecturer. She is teaching classes in Slovak language and culture.

The large Spanish and Portuguese department at UMass includes twenty-two professors and a visiting lecturer, Maria de Fatima Sequeira, from Portugal.

The department offers majors and minors in Portuguese and Spanish. Undergraduate majors in Spanish take linguistics, literature, and culture. A graduate program in Spanish bi-lingual culture and linguistics is also offered. The department also sponsors a four-week summer in Spain program.

The French and Italian departments appeal to majors and non-majors with their diverse variety of courses and programs.

In French the first major is in literature, but a new major is being developed in civilization. Some subjects of past civilization courses have been slang, art and society, and studies of countries that speak French, including Africa, the Carribean, and Quebec.

Like the German department, the French department has conducted a business French program for three years. This language course attracts business and hotel and restaurant majors from other departments who are interested in international business.

The French department has the only Interpreters Program at a public institution. Started in 1975, the program is a vocational approach to language that trains students for jobs in translating and interpreting. Interpreters Program graduates receive a certification in General Language Interpretation.

The Italian division of the department is smaller but offers courses that go beyond the language, and explore Italian art, literature, and civilization.

Journalism

Journalistic Studies is a fast-growing department of the Humanities and Fine Arts division of the University. With 172 interdepartmental majors, the department offers two options. A Journalistic Studies student may choose an interdepartmental major, combining journalism with another departmentally-approved course of study by taking 24 credit hours of journalism and 15 credit hours in the other field. Or, a student may combine 15 credit hours of journalism with an English major, providing a more literary background.

The department offers traditional basics of newswriting and technical aspects of the trade — such as copyediting, proofreading and magazine/article writing. In addition, a number of special topic courses, such as "Muckrackers," "New Journalism" and ethics studies, offer examination of contemporary issues and trends.

Journalistic Studies is geared more toward people with traditional newspaper career aspirations, but is a helpful background for those interested in advertising, electronic media, and public relations. Several faculty members have professional experience and significant academic backgrounds. Acting Department Chairman Howard Ziff is a former reporter for the *Chicago Daily News*; Frank Faulkner, a former United Press International correspondent, currently is a news reporter at the Springfield *Daily News*; department Chairman Lawrence Pinkham, formerly with the *Wall Street Journal*, is currently on leave organizing a journalism school in China; James Boylan is a former editor and founder of the *Columbia Journalism Review* and counsel to the House on the Nixon impeachment hearings; Sara Grimes is a former reporter for the *Philadelphia Bulletin*; Norman Sims is a former reporter for UPI; Dario Politella has extensive background in advertising and public relations; and Ralph Whitehead is a former political reporter in Chicago radio and television, and now on leave and working as a TV anchorman in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

In addition to these academic studies, the department offers internships in conjunction with the University's Office of Internships, linking students with professional experience in newspapers, electronic media outlets, and public relations positions with private and government organizations.

English

The faculty of the English department is made up of experienced teachers-scholars. They have won Fulbright professorships, Danforth Feliowships, National Endowment grants, and recently, five have been Guggenheim Fellows. They are published novelists and poets, well-known scholars and editors, and authors of books and articles. Department members also edit three professional journals of national distinction: *The Massachusetts Review, Early American Literature,* and *English Literary Renaissance.*

The department requires that ten courses be taken by majors, including one course in Shakespeare, a year's study of British writers, and a year's study in American literature. The department is particularly strong in writing, American literature, British literature, and Women and literature.

Special programs include the Departmental Honors Programs, the English Education Program, and the highly successful UMass Summer Seminar at Trinity College in Oxford, England.

Besides undergraduate programs, the department offers graduate study at the masters and doctoral levels.

History

The History department is a faculty with diverse and highly-specialized academic interests. With 42 faculty members, the department offers courses ranging from introductory level survey histories to specialized seminars. The 76 courses span the globe in information and professors, and include such geographic areas as Europe, America, Latin America, Asia and the Near East.

A few members of the faculty have recently published articles, including "Nurses and Doctors in Conflict: Piety and Medicine in the Paris Hotel-Dieu on the Eve of the French Revolution" by Louis S. Greenbaum. The husband-wife team of Franklin and Mary Wickwire have recently published their book *Cornwallis, The Imperial Years,* and in May, the UMass community will welcome Robert A. Potash's *The Army and Politics in Argentina, 1945-1962 Peron to Frondizi.*

Afro-Am

The W.E.B. Du Bois Department of Afro-American Sudies is one of the largest such departments in the country, and offers an undergraduate major for students studying the history and culture of black people in Africa and the new world. The major is interdisciplinary with courses in African and Afro-American history, art, political science and literature.

Students majoring in the department must complete introductory courses and specific

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Middle member of CAS family

By MARCIA MURPHY

Of the three divisions of the College of Arts and Sciences, Natural Sciences and Math falls in between Humanities and Fine Arts, the largest, and Social Sciences, the smallest, in size.

There are 265 faculty members, 210-220 teaching assistants, and 1400-1500 student majors yearly in 10 departments: biochemistry, botany, chemistry, computer and information science, geology and geography, mathematics and statistics, microbiology, physics and astronomy, polymer science (a combination of physics and chemistry), engineering, and zoology.

Computer and information science and polymer science and engineering currently offer only graduate degree programs, but an undergraduate major in the latter is currently under consideration.

The largest number of majors are in zoology, with over 300, a majority of which are pre-med students. The smallest number is in polymer science and engineering.

"Back then (1967), the University was only half its present size," said Dean Fred Byron. "Polymer science and engineering was just a program and biochemistry hadn't even been invented yet.

"The University as a university really only began to grow in a significant way back in the 1960's — at both the undergraduate and graduate levels," he said.

The division of Natural Sciences and Math is a "very strong college and a very high quality unit," according to Byron.

Faculty research programs in this program are supported by about $5,500,000 annually from federal sources.

"The whole future depends on the question of resources," said Byron, "In terms of research funding, an important part of any university change in the future emphasizes the need to look for other research funding besides the federal government. We must start thinking of sources of industrial funding."

In the Natural Sciences and Math program, "it is natural to think of sources other than the federal government," according to Byron.

In polymer science and engineering, special research programs are being discussed between the federal government and industry and "many industries are as interested in basic research as the federal government is," he said.

Asked about the changes that will occur in the program because of shifts in the college age population, Byron stressed the needs of the "Commonwealth and society" in relation to college students.

"How well we can adapt our own program in the Natural Sciences and Math to the needs of young people is important," Byron said. "There will be a more applied tendency in the upcoming years. There will be changes — no doubt about it."

For example, in the math department emphasis is leaning toward applied math and "we'd like to change the balance and do some cooperative things with the Five College community with applied math," according to Byron.

"We want to try to tailor demand to the 1980s," Byron said.

• • •

The department recently accepted computer science and math as an undergraduate major and faculty members have been added in anticipation of demand in this area.

Asked about changes affecting UMass as a whole, Byron emphasized that it is important for UMass to deal with its image problem.

"A lot depends on how we can combat our image problem because of building problems, violence that gets publicity, etcetera," he said. "The effect of change on the institution as a whole and on every college in the institution is difficult to predict. Some universities will address problems differently than others," said Byron. He said that "people who survive reasonably well in the next decade must be fast on their feet."

• • •

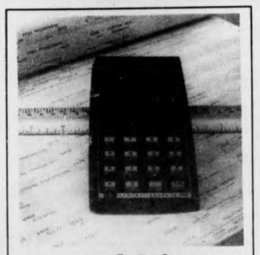
A student has considerable freedom in choosing a major. However, a few of the major programs of study require sequences of courses which extend over seven or eight semesters. Students who do not take the right courses in their freshman year may have to use a summer session or extra semesters to accomodate these sequences if the ultimate major is astronomy, biochemistry, chemistry, mathematics, or physics.

Throughout the division, a number of different and special programs are available. Description of the Natural Sciences and Math fills over 35 pages in the course selection guide.

The chemistry department offers a unique exchange arrangement with the School of Chemical Sciences at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England. The exchange allows students to obtain a quality chemistry major program, together with advantages of a year in England, without extending the normal four-year program.

Computer and information science has advantages for a modern society. An increasing number of students, regardless of major, find it useful to have the ability to work with modern computing equipment. Courses to fill this need are available in the department.

Photo by Amira Rahman



Natural Sciences and Math

In class

No matter what the discipline, most time is spent in the classroom. In Natural Sciences and Math, the subject can range from parabolas to stars. Below are scenes from a mathematics class in the Graduate Research Center. At left is a more intimate classroom setting, using a high contrast production technique.

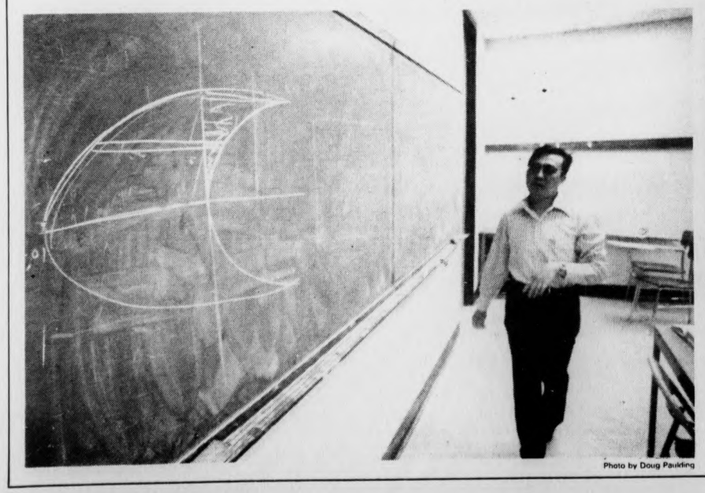


Photo by Doug Paulding

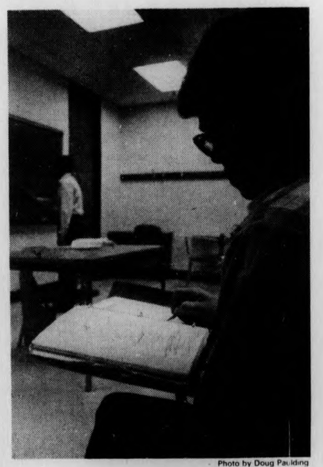


Photo by Doug Paulding

Photos by Amira Rahman

On camera and collecting

One of the facilities provided by Social and Behavioral Sciences is the communication studies production center in South College. Above, l-r, David Lecuyer, Jeff Konowitch, Sarah Forbes, and Janet Halpin team up to run the television studio control room equipment of lights and sound. Above left, Janet Halpin, operating camera, zeros in on Sarah Forbes during a taping in the studio. Another department of the division is anthropology. At left, Tom Ulrich stands in front of a collection of about 97,000 cultural items from among over 400,000 items found during a dig project at the Indian Crossing site in the Connecticut River Valley in Chicopee.

Labs, 'pencils and paper'

Research and theories in division

By DAVE LaCHANCE

The division of Social and Behavioral Sciences is the branch of the College of Arts and Sciences containing one of the University's largest departments, psychology; three recently for re-organized departments, sociology, anthropology and communication studies; and two of the more traditional and conventional departments, political science and economics.

Anthropology, communication studies, psychology and sociology tend to be the more research-oriented fields, maintaining laboratories and conducting studies, while economics and political science are more "paper and pencil" oriented areas, which more emphasize theories.

Anthropology

The Department of Anthropology, according to Chairman H. Martin Wobst, is the most exciting such department in New England and on the East coast. What accounts for the excitement?

"As a department, we have a team spirit," Wobst said, "that has kept people here." Students and faculty often work together on research topics.

The department is one of the younger ones at UMass, and became independent of the sociology department in 1969. Since that time, it has become the largest anthropology department of any New England school, with 18 faculty members, 113 undergraduate majors, and 87 graduate students.

The department's facilities have grown to include a darkroom and photo studio, a drafting room, and six laboratories.

The department also owns a large collection of fossil casts, a teaching collection of anthropological materials, and a fairly complete map collection.

Anthropology, in general, is the study of cultures. It has diverse subdisciplines, including linguistics, social and cultural, biological anthropology, and archeology.

The faculty do much research, including studies of the Connecticut River Valley and human population ecology in the Pioneer Valley.

Many studies are related to modern problems, such as environmental impact studies and studies of adaptation by societies to new energy sources. Laws require state and federal agencies must conduct an archaeological study on any land they intend to build on, and the department is heavily involved in these areas.

The department's faculty include the current editor of the national anthropology newspaper reaching the nation's 10,000 anthropolgists, the editor of an archaeological journal and the editor of the memoirs of the American Anthropological Association.

The department distinguishes itself in the area of graduate students; five have Fullbright Fellowships, two have National Science Foundation fellowships, and two have Danforth Fellowships out of 40 awarded nationwide per year. The department also claims the highest cumulative number of recipients of UMass fellowships of any University department, and has one of the best placement records of any anthropology department nationwide.

Comm. Studies

In the past five years, the Department of Communication Studies has doubled its undergraduate major enrollment and become "one of the relatively few substantial departments in New England," according to director of undergraduate studies Director Jay Savereid.

The department emerged in its current form during the mid-1970s when the divisions of theatre and communication disorders left and became attached to other departments. The department now contains two major divisions, mass communication and film, and interpersonal communication and rhetoric. A third division of communication education bridges the two main divisions.

The department includes 20 faculty members, 590 undergraduate majors, and 61 graduate students. It has limited laboratory facilities in Machmer Hall, and a film facility and television studio in South College.

Much of the faculty comes from southern, western and midwestern universities, where communication studies departments are strong, according to Savereid.

With its increasing enrollment, the department has been forced to turn to larger classes and machine corrected exams, although small classes and seminars for advanced students have been protected.

Saveried warns prospective majors that the department is quite crowded and that the department concentrates on "social aspects" of communication and is not strong in training and production, the "vocational" aspects. The deparmtment has little budget to bring in visiting professors, like its sister departments in social and behavioral sciences. It is, however, strong on internships.

Economics

The main characteristic of the Department of Economics is its diversity. Its staff offers a wide range of varying opinions and viewpoints, covering comparative economic systems, econometrics, Marxian economics, history of economic thought, industrial organization and regulation, international economics, labor economics, monetary theory and policy, political economy, public finance, and economic history, development and theory (micro- and macro-economics).

The department has 475 undergraduate majors, 87 graduate students and a faculty of 27.

The department has experienced tremendous growth in its undergraduate enrollment, up 225 percent since 1973. Staff, however, has increased by only two members, or 8 percent in the same time.

The staff comes from 14 schools across the nation, including several from Harvard, the University of California at Berkeley, and MIT. Many of faculty members have national reputations, according to the department Chairman Donald Katzner.

Many of the faculty members are active in research and collaborate with members other departments, chief among them the political science department.

Political Science

The main strength of the Department of Political Science is the ability of its faculty members to respond to changes in student demand, which has allowed the department to maintain a relatively stable number of majors over the past ten years, according to Chairman Glen Gordon.

The department has 32 faculty members, some 500 undergraduate majors, and 112 graduate students enrolled.

Gordon describes the department as "fairly typical" of political science departments nationwide, perhaps a bit stronger in the fields of political theory and constitutional law than most. It focuses on theoretical, rather than statistical, approaches.

Social and Behavioral Sciences

The department participates in many interdepartmental courses and studies, such as Latin-American, Western European and Slavic studies.

Gordon cites a growing interest in public administration, energy, and environmental studies.

The department is basicall "paper and pencil," with over 90 percent of its costs in salaries. With current limited budgets, new professors cannot be added to the payroll, so new ideas have to come into the department through the existing faculty, or from visiting professors.

Many students participate in internships, with many going to Washington as assistants to administrators and elected officials.

"We shouldn't pretend we're in the business of training people," Gordon warns. "We don't train political scientists or politicians...political science is a member of the liberal arts, not a "professional" major.

Psychology

The Department of Psychology is the largest of the social and behavioral sciences, with almost 700 undergraduate majors, 150 graduate students, and 55 faculty members. The department serves over 5000 students in its various courses every semester, including

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Teaching students to help others

Three divisions train students in health fields

By DEBBIE WALLACE

The School of Health Sciences is made up of three divisions: The Division of Nursing, the Division of Public Health, and the Department of Communication Disorders.

All three programs offer students a well-planned program and easy access to equipment, faculty, and learning materials. Undergraduate deans are more than eager to aid students or direct them to faculty members who teach in their area of specialty or concentration.

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The Division of Nursing offers a wide range of pratical experience in numerous hospitals, nursing homes, day care centers, and medical centers. Due to an over-enrollment crisis in 1975-76, the nursing programs offers only limited admissions today. About 200 transfer and other students applied for September 1980, and about 55 per year are accepted into the program.

UMass nursing students have a wide range of academic backgrounds. High school graduates, second degree students with a bachelors or masters degree, students who want to change their career goals, registered nursing students who graduated from a hospital nursing program, and students with an associate degree all make up the student population.

Second degree students must plan on a three-year program because of the structured sequence of clinical courses, according to acting Nursing Director Ruth Smith. All students must take at least 4 credits in residence.

UMass nursing students become involved in a wide range of community and campus projects such as teaching dormitory classes, and working with handicapped services, according to Smith.

The UMass program is different from other nursing programs because it has a strong emphasis on family and community. Students are also trained in ambulatory, acute, and long-term care. About 10 percent of the UMass nursing students are men, according to Smith, which is "a little higher than the national norm," Smith said.

The Amherst campus is the only division of the three-campus UMass system with a nursing program. The Medical School in Worcester offers clinical experience to nursing students at the University Hopsital, but no nursing program is established there.

A learning laboratory located in Morrill is set up for nursing students to practice real-life hospital techniques on dummies. During their sophmore year, students are tested on various skills such as injections, tube feeding and catherization, and must prove their proficiency in the skill before they can use it in a hopsital or clinical setting.

The lab also has audio visual equipment, films and tapes on nursing issues, and extra resource materials and books used for papers and course work. Upper division students gather and talk with other nursing majors and use the resource materials.

The program lists its four purposes the undergraduate curriculum as being: To prepare generalists in the discipline of nursing; to prepare graduates who are committed to continued professional development; to contribute to the nursing profession and society; and to provide the foundation for graduate study.

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The Public Health curriculum is designed to prepare students for health career opportunities or further studies in environmental health, health education, and health laboratory science. There are two concentrations with 50 students in community public health and 50 in the environmental health. Freshman can apply, and places are left open for transfer students from other schools and change of majors within UMass.

The environmental health program prepares students for sanitary work on boards of health, for entry level jobs in industrial hygiene, as well as for graduate school. Course work is heavily oriented toward laboratory work, chemistry, physics, math and zoology. Course work includes air pollution control, institutional sanitation, water quality and waste disposal. "There are a whole host of opportunities available in specialty areas," according to acting Director Paul Gage.

The Community Public Health concentration is aimed at giving the student a basic science background plus more courses in social and behavioral sciences, fundamental public health courses, community development and public health administration. Job opportunities are less specific than in the environmental public health concentration. A third or more go onto graduate school in some area related to public health.

The reason for a limited enrollment, according to Gage, is the large number of students who have applied to the program since 1975. Dr. Gage said instruction cannot be adequate if the ratio of students to faculty is too high.

There are five graduate public health areas students major in: Biostatics, community health education, environmental health, epidemilogy, and health administration.

Gage said there are not many other universitites with undergraduate public health programs in the country.

All applicants to the program must be interviewed before being accepted.

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The Department of Communication Disorders has a very tight student and advisor relationship. According to Director Jay Melrose, "everyone knows who their advisor is and students drop in for a wide range of concerns." Melrose said he keeps an open-door policy to "encourage a close contact with students."

The curriculum leading to a Bachelor's degree in communications disorders is designed to provide the students with a broad introductory background to the normal processes of speech, hearing, language and related functions, as well as the basic understanding of cummunicative pathologies and a familiarization with various approaches to assessment and treatment.

In addition to required courses, the department has clinical facilities well-equipped to allow video-tape or direct observation by students, and clinical diagnoisis and treatment of communicative pathologies. Undergraduate students cannot have direct responsibility in the clinic but are able to observe and aid graduate students, Melrose said.

Each year about 50 students are admitted. The Admissions Office assigns 25 of the most qualified applicants and the remainder of the vacancies are left open for transfer students, change of majors and undeclared majors. Those who are not chosen by admissions can arrange an interview with Melrose, While there are 50 freshman admitted to the department , there are no freshman courses. Freshman are advised on good cores courses to serve as a base for the rest of their program.

The progrm was begun in 1945. A masters and Phd. program is offered for

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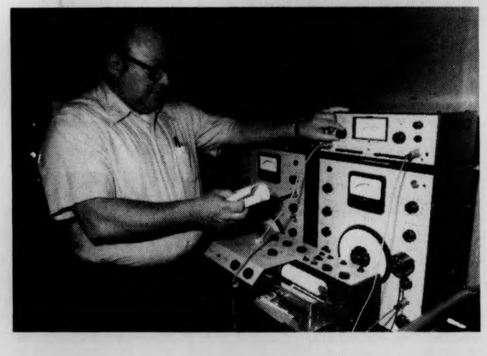
Health Science

Photos by Amira Rahman



Helping

The three divisions of Health Sciences perform different functions. Above, Sherri Lubowitz, an undergraduate in communications disorders, works in a laboratory in Arnold House. At left, communication disorders Chairman Jay Melrose examines results from sound measuring equipment. Below, sophomore Peggy Carroll practices the "kiss of life" on a dummy.

A lot more than just for jocks, school has uncommon programs

By JANE WOLFSON

The School of Physical Education is more than just a haven for stereotyped dumb jocks.

Within the four departments in the school, athletics, excercise science, profesional preparation in physical education, and sports studies, there is a strong emphasis placed not only on sport, but on science and business as well.

Athletics, also known as General Physical Education, feels its goal is to provide activities for any student who wants them, and to meet the needs of every student on campus, according to Athletic Director Frank McInerny.

GPE offers athletics at many levels. Recreation and free play (doing whatever you want, when you want) begin the program, followed by one credit instructional courses, ranging from frisbee to lacrosse. Next comes an extensive intramural program offering practically every sport to both men and women on different levels of competition. The fourth and final phase of GPE is the Athletic Department and the 28 varsity sports offered for men and women.

"We think the program is structured to meet the students' needs," McInerny said. "It is extremely developed and the students themselves seem pleased with it."

The objective, said the school's Dean David Bischoff, is "to make the program more imaginitive.

"We have a broadly based intramural program as well as one of most extensive ranges of athletic teams. I think it creates a nice balance between academics and recreation, a place where people come and they're happy to be here," Bischoff explained.

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"Our objective is to prepare students with a strong academic background for the multi-dimensional aspect of excercise science," said department head Dr. Frank Katch.

The Department of Exercise Science deals in six different areas of study, physiology, biomechanics, human anatomy, biochemistry, motor integration and biofeedback, with a professor in each in their own area of specialty.

"It's a very demanding program, a model program for excellence in training of undergradutes," Katch said.

He encourages students with a strong background in science as well as students with varied backgrounds outside of sport to join the program.

"Exercise science is separate from the school of Phys. Ed. We don't train them to go into public schools, we train them to be leaders in a variety of different areas," Katch explained.

After graduating, students enter medical school, the health profession, or the design of physical education programs for the handicapped, according to Katch.

UMass' Department of Exercise Science was the first established in the United States, he said, and the field is growing as more people become more health conscious.

There are excellent-paying jobs available, and tremendous graduate student opportunities, according to Katch.

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The Department of Professional Preparation in Physical Education does just what the name implies — training students to be physcial education teachers and coaches.

"I feel very good about the department," said department head Arlan Barber. "We have now been given a golden opportunity to change our curriculum, to give it more academic rigor. "

As proposed by the state Board of Education, mandatory changes must be made in the curriculum to meet the certification standards.

This change must be made in all schools not just UMass. "These new standards clearly lay out what the program standards would be," Barber said.

Requirements of PEP now include a more science orientated background as part of the curriculum change.

Successful completion of the program will qualify the student for state teacher certification in grades K-12, as well as qualified athletic coaches.

The employment rate following graduation is very high for PEP. Seventy-six percent of graduates are now working full-time, and the rest for the most part are working part-time or are in graduate school, according to Barber.

Currently, there are 200 students enrolled in PEP.

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The fourth and final department within the School of Physical Education is sport studies, the business end of the school. The department offers sports management for undergraduates and sports management/theory for graduate students and Phd. candidates.

"We are the only department of sport studies in the country," said department head Harold Vanderzwaag.

"Our programs are innovative, and along with Ohio University we have the top ranked sports management program in the country."

The sports management program is well known and highly respected, he said. Applying graduate students are the "cream of the crop," according to Vanderzwaag. Students apply from Ivy League schools and the best schools all over the country.

"Sport management is a whole diversified program in the sport world. It's a meaningful thing, people understand sports management, and there's no mystery in it. If you look in the world of sport, it's mostly broken down to managerial positions," Vanderzwaag said.

"In the graduate program we accept about one out of every four applicants and of those accepted, over 90 percent attend."

In the undergraduate program, the competition is not as fierce. In order to enter the major, a good academic standing is required as well as an interview with a selection committee.

"We're not trying to keep people out of the program with these interviews. We just want to put the right people in, people who will benefit from this major, whose goal we can help attain," Vanderzwaag explained.

Currently, there are 84 undergraduates and 40 graduate students enrolled in the program

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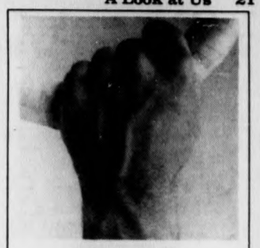
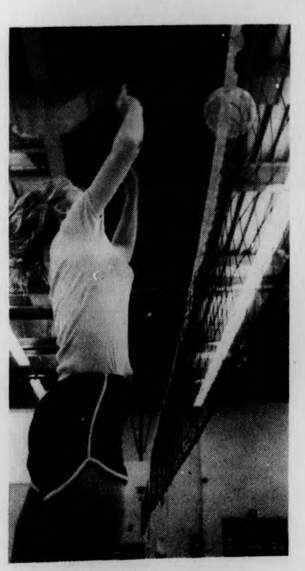
"I'm pretty happy with the way things are," Dean Bischoff said. "We have one of the top schools of physical education in the country. Although undergraduate schools are not rated, UMass was rated seventh in the country in a doctoral program survey. We have the first department of exercise science, one of the first sport studies, and we have outstanding professors, with new programs always evolving."



Physical Education

Within the School of Physical Education, there is a very loose confederation looking at sport and athletics through different eyes, according to Bischoff.

"We have dedicated faculty in all departments which creates a real sense of pride throughout the entire school," Bischoff said.



Photos by Jim Mahoney

Competition

Athletic competition is very much a part of the School of Physical Education, whether on the intramural or interscholastic level. At top are members of the highly-rated men's lacrosse team in action. Above are gymnastics and voileyball in tramurals.

Educating to be educators

By MARK CURELOP

Some Amherst residents send their kindergarden-through grade-six children to the Marks Meadow School slightly north of campus on North Pleasant Street. Adjacent to the primary education building is the UMass School of Education.

Comprised mostly of graduate students, with a small undergraduate program by comparison, the central goals of the school are "the training and development of professional leaders not only in the field of teaching, but also in the non-teaching areas of research, administration, and the human services, too," according to Dean Mario D. Fantini.

"Our past goal has been, and our future goal remains, the betterment of the Commonwealth and advancement of its citizenry," Fantini said recently in the school's Annual Report. "As a professional school with faculty of diverse academic backgrounds working to train an equally diverse predominantly graduate student population, we are the people we serve."

The school is the only public institution in the state offering a doctoral degree in education. Approximately 60 percent of the school's doctoral candidates are professional people already in the field of education.

There are three major divisions in the school graduate program. There is a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study, the master of education degree, and the doctor of education degree.

The certificate is not a University degree. It provides a student with an extended knowledge of the master's degree without the formal examinations of the doctoral program. The program extends 30 credits over the master degree requirements.

Divided into two sections, the master's degree program provides education for traditional and non-traditional students. "Some people just don't have the formal undergraduate training," one graduate student said. "There's a special master's program that allows people who have the backgrounds to continue their education," he said.

Permission of the dean of student affairs is necessary to enter the program. As well, review by the dean occurs in order to change the temporary status of the special master's program to a permanent graduate position.

According to the school's Annual Report, 33 credits must be taken to receive the degree. Eighteen credits are graded, 12 must be 600 level or above, and a minimum of 21 credits must be taken through the School of Education.

The doctorate program takes approximately two years beyond the masters degree or three years beyond the bachelors to complete. "It's a hard process, but it's worth it," said one doctoral candidate.

The doctoral program hopes to prepare students in three areas: Formulation of state and national educational policies; modification of existing education systems to an ever changing society; educational development of individuals and groups who've been denied equal opportunities in the past.

The program is designed to meet the needs of the individual while also meeting the school's requirements. The student chooses a faculty advising committee to assist in his/her program. To ensure the student is aware of trends of education, they must pass a Comprehensive/Qualifying Examination before completing the final stages of the doctoral program.

A faculty committee is chosen by the student for assistance in this area. Upon completion in this area, the doctoral dissertation is begun.

A three member dissertation committee is chosen by the candidate, who aids in the selection of topic and proposal. According to the School of Education Graduate Bulletin for 1976-77, the completed dissertation "will be judged largely upon the ability of the candidate to review and make crucial use of relevant literature; to formulate a problem, plan a method of attack, and work systematically toward a solution; to summarize his/her material or data and draw conclusions based thereon."

Once completed, the candidate takes an oral exam based on the dissertation. The committee decides whether the student passes. The doctoral trek is over when the exam is done.

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Approximately 60 percent of students enrolled in the graduate program are men and women who are leading a professional life as school administrators, politicians, and lawyers, according to the school's annual report.

The undergraduate School of Education reflects the graduate school in thoughts and ideals, emphasizing both teaching and non-teaching. Roughly 265 undergraduate students are graduating from the school with Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees.

The undergraduate teaching staff is a group of "fine, talented people who have alot to offer," said Pauline Trow, a second-semester junior. "The people are fantastic, they couldn't be more helpful. They really give us the world," she said.

Trow is involved in the "Designs" program, or Designs for Effective Teaching and Learning.

Designs takes three semesters to fulfill requirements. A Designs major takes four courses during the week and spends three days in a classroom environment.

Pelham Elementary School is where Trow teaches eight-through-ten-year-old clusters. A cluster represents three grades. The students enter the cluster depending upon their academic achievements.

"The program meets the needs of the students," Trow said.

When asked if the older students thought they were slower in regards to the younger students, Trow responded that, "the kids know where they are with their levels."

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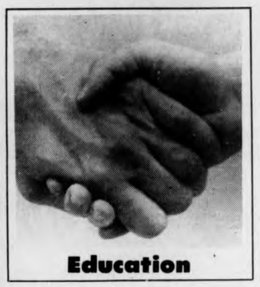
Photos by Nancy Nutile



Education

Recess

One of the functions of the School of Education is operating an elementary school for students in grades K-6. One of the students' favorite times at school is, what else, recess. These photos were taken during a recent recess at the school.

★Allen

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UMass professors won't perish if they don't publish, Allen says, "but we do expect them to do research." It contributes to the quality of the departments and the reputation of the school.

With a Phd. in English, Allen, the father of five children whose ages range from 37-year-old to 19, says "I wasn't a serious student when I first started." He smiles. He "might" consider returning to teaching and doesn't know when he'll retire. He's 60, "but you don't have to retire now."

★Grads

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Education and Social Scineces are operating with a dearth of funds. Pearson blamed the type of traditional research conducted by some social science departments as being part of the reason for the lack of outside funds.

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"The grad school has failed to recruit the non-tradional student," Pearson and GSS Committee Coordinator Don Ross charged. "It has remained geared toward the traditional just-out-of-college student rather than work at getting the older, less likely students.". This laconic recruitment process extends to recruiting minorities, Pearson asserts. "There's not a base in the community so it isn't really noticeable. There are only 200 or so minorities out of around 5,000 grad students and that isn't very many," Pearson said.

About half of the 3,300 full-time grad students serve as teaching assistants. They have not received a pay raise in about seven years, according to Ross. "More grads are able to participate only because the funds available for each positon are often split between two or more grads," Ross said. "They are being forced to do more work and take larger class loads," Pearson said. "Some TAs in Economics or Rhetoric have to teach sections of up to 40 students. TAs are a form of slave labor," he said.

Graduate School officials could not be reached for comment.

★Health

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graduate students.

Melrose said, "The Department of Communication Disorders has three functions: Teaching, research, and the operation of a speech and hearing clinic." He continued: "We act as consultant to hospitals, schools, and work with the community on hearing, speech, and language problems."

An undergraduate degree is a pre-professional degree Melrose said. Thirty states have laws requiring a masters degree or the equivalent in order for a person to work in a school, hospital or clinic. The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association issues certificates to those with the following training: An undergraduate and graduate degree in communication disorders (60 credits); 325 supervised clinical hours working with a wide range of age groups and problems; and whose first job after earning their masters is in a place where they can be sponsored by someone who holds the same certificate they are working toward. A final step is to pass the National Board Examination.

Students who do not go on to graduate work are usually stuck in dead end jobs such as speech and hearing aids and will not be in a decision making position, according to Melrose.

★Foreign

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good place to tie in my interests in art history and literature,"

For a significant number of students who studied overseas, coming home to the United States was an important part of their experience.

"For the first time I was looking at the U.S. as foreigners see it," said a student who went to England, "and I realized how much waste there is here, especially with such big cars. But I also realized how much freedom of choice there is, and how many ethnic groups we have."

"So much happened while I was in France," said another student, "and I just couldn't relate it all to my family and friends at home. You never really can."

Studying abroad, then apparently can be an invaluable and provocative experience if a student prepares for it and enters into it with an open mind. It's taxing: "I spoke so much Spanish that I went to bed with a headache at night," said a student who went to Spain. But the rewards are great: Besides challenging your inner resources and adaptability and allowing you to experience life in a different culture, "It shows you didn't just slump through your four years of college," is how a student who went to Taiwan put it.

★Social

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many students who take a psychology course for "D" core credit.

Laboratories exist for experimentation in various areas of psychology, including biopsychology; clinical, cognative, developmental, educational and social psychology; and personality.

The department is very involved in research. Grants from agencies such as the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Science Foundation currently total almost $1 million. Faculty members are mainly involved in what might be called "traditional" research, rather than in newer and more controversial fields such as biofeedback and humanistic psychology.

The department has a practicum program where students participate in a research project with the supervision of the department's staff, and field work, where the student is involved in an on-site activity. Currently, 42 students are involved in departmental research, and eight are doing field work.

The department experienced a period of rapid growth between 1965 and 1967 reaching a peak undergraduate major enrollment of 1100 in 1972. A drop in enrollments followed, due in part to the popularity of more career-oriented fields. Since the drop, the department's enrollment has steadily risen, and it now totals 700 undergraduates.

Many psychology majors have an interest in working with people or are looking for answers about themselves. Many have career goals requiring graduate school, in which the department's placement record is very good.

Sociology

The Department of Sociology is nationally recognized, and one of the strongest sociology departments in the East, according to Chairman John Hewitt.

The department has 33 faculty members, 245 undergraduate majors, and 65 graduate students. Also included is the Social and Demographic Institute with computer facilities and other offices.

"We have more than our share of people who have arrived or who are going to arrive" Hewitt said.

The faculty is diverse, with different teaching styles, perspectives, and research interests. "Any good department puts emphasis on research," Hewitt said, citing the need of departments to be professionally active to teach its students well. The goal of the department is "not just to pass on knowledge, but to be in the forefront of creating knowledge."

The department puts an emphasis on applied research, such as a recent study on community responses to natural disasters, and an experiment in providing unemployment compensaion to former inmates.

Hewitt would like to see more exchange relationships with other universities, as a way of getting new faces and new ideas into the department at minimal cost. With declining enrollments and shrinking budgets, there will not be many new members coming into the department, at least through the 1980s.

Hewitt believes the student should be given some "specific, marketable skills." The department currently has an undergraduate traineeship in research and analysis sequence of courses, which provides students with a certificate stating that they have learned specific research skills.

★Odiorne

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investigate state building corruption) as "clear evidence."

• • •

Odiorne teaches two large sections of Management 301, which all SBA majors, Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration majors, and Sports Administration majors are required to take. He also teaches Management 386, a graduate course, and has six doctoral candidates. Outside the University, he lectures frequently at business conventions and for the managements of major corporations. He serves on the board of directors of several corporations and civic institutions, and is the author of 10 books and over 100 articles.

★Food

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sidered essential for a career in international agriculture.

Working together, the Departments of Plant Pathology and Plant and Soil Sciences research ways to combat diseases in plants. Richard A. Rohde, head to the Department of Plant Pathology, said one goal is to develop methods to reduce reliance on chemical pesticides in the agriculture industry. He said one project currently underway is a forecasting system that hopes to determine a schedule of pesticide-spraying by using weather systems.

Plant and soil sciences work mostly with soil-borne diseases, Rohde said. The departments conduct research at a farm in Belchertown that was donated to the University by area fruitgrowers.

★Education

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"They're broken up depending on their skills. If they're good at reporting let's say, they're on a high level. It all depends on the child," she said.

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Fiscal year 1980 brought the School of Education approximately $1.2 million dollars. This year however, with recent budget cuts by the state Legislature, the Designs program Trow is enrolled in will be affected.

"The School of Educatinn is probably second to last on a totem pole," she said, regarding the budget.

"Next year, Designs is being cut back from three semesters to two. The students will be forced to take 5 courses, and be in the classroom only two. It will be a cramped style compared to now when we're gradually worked in," she said.

Dean Mario D. Fantini could not be reached for comment.

★Engineering

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Council, Inc., an organization of high technology industrial companies, expects between 3000 to 4000 new engineers will be needed every year for at least the next three years.

★Survey

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member siad it has taken too long to fill the provost's position and noted that one college has been without a permanant dean for several years. Many faculty members also complained of a lack of educational philosophy and long-term goals for the University.

—The faculty union. Several faculty members said the union causes tensions between themselves and the administration, and takes power away from academic department heads.

—Students. Several faculty members said students at UMass were poorly prepared and slow to adjust to the rigors of a university education. One noted that students seem to be working for grades rather than knowledge. Others felt that many students suffered from an "inferiority complex" and had a bad attitude about attending UMass.

—Poor physical facilities. Complaints in this area included inadequate maintenance of equipment, lack of classroom space, and need for more custodial staff and security.

—The library. Many faculty members said the library was inadequate and that more acquisitons were neeeded immediately.

—Pressure to publish to gain tenure. Several faculty members suggested that advancement should result from good teaching not research.

Other suggestions offered by the faculty to deal with the problems facing them included a "fairer" distribution of teaching loads, reallocation of funds to high-enrollment areas, a rethinking of curriculum with a view towards interdisciplinary approaches, and better high schools.

When asked how the overall effectiveness of the University could be improved, responses included more support from the legislature, tighter control of admissions, higher demands made on students, better public relations, more faculty in the professional schools, better counseling, less administration, more required courses, more cooperation among elements of the University, improved living conditions for students, and less tolerance of vandalism.

One faculty member suggested modeling the school after universities in the Midwest.

Another suggested requiring those on the level of department chairmen and above to be subject to review on a regular basis.

★Humanities

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requirements in history, culture, sciences and others before moving on to advanced studies. After these special studies have been completed, each major is required to write a senoir thesis under the supervision of two faculty members. This counts as six credits toward graduation.

The Afro-Am department offers courses to students outside the major, such as those who double major with another subject; also independent study courses and general interest courses for non-majors. The department works with the other members of the Five College system to offer a wide range of studies; the combined black studies faculties on the schools is approximately 40 professors, offering about 60 courses — the largest concentration of black studies offerings in the country.

Classics

The field of Classics includes the study of every aspect of Greek and Roman history and culture. Students in the department first master one of the classical languages (Greek, Latin) before they begin to unravel information about ancient history, mythology, archaeology, and others. A four-semester sequence of language courses is followed by at least 10 upper level courses, ranging from Egyptian and Indo-Iranian Mythology to the Material World of the Romans.

Classics students usually narrow their field of study along certain concentration areas and career opportunities. These areas include Latin education, Hellenic Studies, Religions of the Ancient World, Greek and Latin languages, Mediterranean Archaeology, Mythology, Ancient History, and Religions of the Greco-Roman World.

Beginning this semester, the department of Classics hopes to be able to offer minors to students in Greek, Latin, Modern Greek, and Classical Civilization. Honors courses, special topics, independent study, and seminars are also open to students each semester.

Theater

Theater is a growing department at UMass.It has 120 majors in the undergraduate program, approximately 15 graduate students, and a full-time faculty of 10. For undergraduates, the department offers a wide variety of opportunities in both performing and technical areas. There are two well-equipped theaters; the small, studio-size Curtain Theater, and the much larger Rand Theater. The department provides especially good opportunities in lighting design and execution (including work with a computerized lighting system), set design and construction (in a huge, generously stocked shop), and costuming.

Graduate theater students, according to program director Virginia Scott, gain advanced training in their areas of concentration by working on the staffs of department productions. Design students especially, who represent the largest group of Master of Fine Arts candidates, have plentiful opportunities to learn and to display thier talents.The directing program is the second largest, with five students.

The graduate program also offers training in scripts, and is one of only two such programs in the country. (The other is at Yale. (The department currently has one graduate student in playwriting. The department continues to operate through summer; its intern program provides opportunities for extra training between semesters.

Comp. Lit

The Comparative Literature department enrolls over 1000 students, and has fewer than 20 majors.

Part of the explanation for this apparent paradox is that while the department offers a wide range of courses, the requirements for a Comparative Literature major are extensive, requiring knowledge of two other languages besides English in most cases. Most all of the department's offerings remain popular among majors and non-majors alike, especially its film courses.

Prof. Don Levine, instructor of a course in Avant-Garde Film and Literature, notes that many students who take his course anticipating a "gut" invariably find it to be more than they bargained for. "The course, which examines the antecedents and major contemporary philosophies and techniques of experimental films and literature, proves a bit heavy for some." Levine described the major strengths of the department as lying in the fields of Medieval and Eastern literature.

Dance

The Dance department is a Five College department with 97 students. Although dance is not a Five-College major, dance students frequently enroll in dance classes at the other colleges.

The University Dancers Ensemble is an offshoot of the department. Comprised of approximately 30 dancers, the group, in conjunction with faculty, performs a few times during the academic year.

Andrea Watkins, on the UMass Dance Faculty, is well known for her innovative and energetic choreography, while Richard Jones is excitedly received by dance enthusiasts for his vibrant, electric performances.

The highly competitive admission to the department is determined by several auditions and is open only a few times each academic year.

This story compiled by Jim Moran, David Ambus, Sarah Hammann, Robert B. Cargill, Abbe Bjorkland, and Beth Segers.

★Pulsars

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lately," he spoke from amid a mound of computer printouts and textbooks, "I think it's provided an impetus to theoretical physicists who study relativity. It's rekindled interest in the theory and in the basic foundations of nature.

"The prediction was there 60 years ago, but it appeared to be thought generally untestable," he said.

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Taylor proudly says that pulsar research is done as well at UMass as it it anywhere in the country. The department began in 1969 when Taylor and his team—Richard Huguenin and technicians George Orsten, Albert Rodman, and Antal Hartia—established operations in a rapidly growing University in Amherst. Their work and discoveries, as it happened, were a bit of a lark. The binary pulsar and evidence backing Einstein was discovered while the group was working on another project.

"It's not too often an experiment is in a narrow area and it happens that you come across something fundamentally related to the underpinning of the world," Taylor said.

Here's the "far out" stuff. Taylor made his discovery in relativity, a mind-boggling field which intergrates high velocities, changing time, and expanding and contracting objects.

"Newton's theory came close to being accurate," said Taylor, "but it had some flaws, particularly with large velocities and large masses. Einstien recognized there were discrepancies with the laws of electricity and magnetism with regard to Newton's theory of gravitation."

Einstein's resulting theory of relativity has some rather interesting concepts to it. Particularly interesting are ideas concerning mass, time and speed. An object, the theory says, will expand its mass as it is accelerated faster and faster. If it ever were to get moving as fast as the speed of light—about 186,000 miles per second—its mass would become infinite. Similar distortions are postulated for time.

"But" Taylor isn't hesitant to point out, "It's all been verified experimentally.'

Taylor's pulsar moves at about 667,000 miles per shour, a big enough fraction of the speed of light to measure relativistic effects. "It's almost as if it was put there on a silver platter," he said. "If you wanted to design an experiment you'd want to do it just like this binary pulsar."

It lies in the constellation of Aquila, near the bright star of Altairx in the southern sky during the summer. But don't bother looking for it. It only makes radio noise; you can't see it.

What good is it?

"That's hard to tell," shoots back Taylor. "Practical applications are never easy to know. They tend to come in unforseen ways. Conceivably in a century, it could have interesting applications and benefits."

But now, he says, 'it's pretty close to zero."

Taylor moved to Amherst in 1969, after completing graduate school at Harvard. He grew up in southern New Jersey, "not the smelly part," he is quick to say. He was "always gadgeteering" while growing up on a peach farm, and once built a telescope with an older brother. He was a ham radio freak.

Today he lives with his four children and wife Marietta in the Echo Hill section of Amherst.

What has the discovery meant to the 39-year old scientist?

"When you get you name on the front page of the *Globe*, it's a big deal for a couple of weeks," he said. But his children quickly lost interest, he said, prompting him to not allow his head to swell too much. Colleagues and friends seek him out for information, and a book he has written is considered the standard reference now on pulsars.

What will he do for an encore?

"We haven't run out yet, " he said with a twinkle in this eye looking like a star in the nighttime sky, "of interesting question."

You can almost be sure Joe Taylor will find some more answers.

★SCERA

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Representatives and the Senate via allocation recommendations from the governor.

For fiscal year 1981, the trustees requested $142,116,094. Governor Edward J. King has recommended a 6.71 percent decrease, and the House and Senate are looking for an even larger cutback. Soaring inflation compounds the decreases and cutbacks.

Budgets affect all areas of the University, from physical maintenance to student aid, and subsequently the entire quality of education. Fifty-six percent of UM/Amherst students receive aid in the form of loans, work study, scholarships, and grants. Next year threatens a 30 percent cut in aid. UMass President David Knapp is quoted as saying "the physical condition of the campuses, especially at Amherst, is becoming serious — we are already paying the price of past neglect in capital outlay appropriations for deferred maintenance."

The library is another problem. Despite efforts to reduce duplicate subscriptions, despite participation in library consortia, despite special library appropriations, we continue to face serious problems. The Amherst campus alone has a backlog of 30,000 requests for acquisitions.

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UMass is a large organization Idealistically, the most efficient and effective of such organizations are of a bureaucratic manner. Bureaucracy tends to breed red tape, though, and the fact that many different parties are involved seems to complicate matters all around. The interrelationships of students, admisistration, faculty, and state are no doubt complex. The extent of communications and shared decision making undoubtedly effects the quality of education.

Some students involve themselves by watching and reporting to others the workings of decision-making bodies of the University, some report the quality of a professor and/or courses by compiling opinions of an entire class (the course and Teacher Evaluation Guide), and some try to broaden the involvement of students in the decision-making process by trying to make the faculty and administration realize legal collective bargaining rights in contract negotiations.

Not everyone can get involved with decision-making processes to the extent where they are officially responsible for final outcomes. But at least we can all be aware of matters directly affecting us. Apathy is not only a UMass problem but one of the worst societal diseases. Students should be aware of the workings of the university and how they are effected by the outcomes. Student involvement in the operations will lead to far more control in various academic issues confronting us. Academics is affected by many sources, but the greatest effect can be procured by the student body collectively. Whether you realize it or not, whether you want to be or not, you are already involved in the system. The second you entered the University, you were involved. If you've ever utilized a coop, gone to a concert, or used a gymnasium, you are even further involved in the system. Dealing educationally within the university is the greatest involvement.

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There are advantages to a university this size. Though UMass' reputation has been questioned because it is a state university, the caliber of students and education on campus are quite comparable to most other public and private undergraduate institutions. The major academic difference between a university such as UMass and other private or smaller universities —size— is a plus for UMass.

There is such diversity of the student body at UMass, that through the years the University has offered not only basic departments and courses, but also more non-traditional programs outside the mainstream of academic life. These include Women's Studies, the University Without Walls program, the Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration program, and others. But as budget cuts in recent years have jeopardized these non-traditional areas designed to offer more to different kinds of students, so have the hopes and aspirations of these students in those programs been jeopardized.

Quality education at UMass is not the major issue confronting the University today. Enhancement and insurance of that education is.

★Oates

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The Civil War had to be fought more. Since the blacks would fight it this time on their own, financed by whites and whatever white allies would help, it would still be a Negro revolution, within the system, to bring about full Negro citizenship.

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After close study, Oates has concluded that it is not by accident that Civil War symbolism resonates all the way through King's life story. "It was not coincidental that King gave his best known speech at the Lincoln Memorial, "I Have a Dream", on the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863. His second most-noted speech at the end of the 1965 Selma march took place before the alabaster-white Alabama state house. "George Wallace sat in his third floor office window and watched the crowd grow as King orated in front of the whitest state house I've ever seen, the original capital of the Civil War Confederacy, while the Rebel flag flapped overhead. All the trappings of the Confederacy surrounded him. The crowd consisted mainly of Alabama blacks, descendants of former slaves. Jefferson Davis had been sworn in as president of the Confederacy in the same building, and a statue of him then looked down on King when he gave the speecah — the symbolism engulfed them — it was as though no time had gone by between 1865 and 1965."

The combination of the Selma march and the dramatic speech aroused the nation's consciences as much as Birmingham had done. "It put the pressure on President Johnson and the Congress to enact a voting rights act. They did in 1965 and forever changed the complexion of American politics, pun intended," Oates quipped.

After 1965, Martin Luther King expanded the movement from solely black civil rights, which he had legislatively secured by Johnson's 1965 Voting Rights Act, to encompass all poor people in a broad lower class 'Poor People's Movement.' King continued to appeal to the brighter, more positive and more noble sides of Americans.

By 1963, both the FBI and its leader, Hoover, were trying to discredit King among white organizations and white liberals. Hoover had the FBI compile a monograph of King's sexual activity, some fiction, some fact. He circulated it among all "big guns" of government as well as religious and civil leaders and humanitarians, generally trying to spread the message that King was a sexual pervert.

King did fool around and the FBI caught him. At the same time, Hoover also tried to prove King had communist sympathies. Oates concludes that the FBI was indefatigable in its pursuit to destroy and discredit King in order to replace him with a black leader it could manipulate.

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Many individuals blamed King for being coopted by the white power structure. People jealous of his popularity, eloquence, education, general leadership, and vision, nicknamed him "Uncle Tom" or Booker T. King". Oates contends that these labels are inaccurate and based on ignorance of the facts of his life and career. King stood vehemently against war and poverty, and never liked capitalism "because of what it has done to my race."

In speaking out against the Vietnam War, he also alienated the president, much of Congress, and a great many white liberals. He did the same with his Poor People's campaign. "In no way was he coopted," Oates says.

"King was frustrated and becoming increasingly readical and revolutionary within the system. Working 20 hour days and barely sleeping four hours a night, with the aid of sleeping pills, King entered a period of mixed guilt and depression the few months before his 1968 Chicago assissination."

In Oates' interview with Ralph Abernathy, the reverend told the story of both his and King's April 1968 vacation-escape to Acapulco to wind down from the high-pressured Southern Christian Leadership Conference tour work. The two movement leaders were resting in their ocean-view hotel room. Abernathy awoke in the middle of the night to find King's bedsheets rumpled and him gone. He called out, but heard no response. After Abernathy looked around the room, he spotted King sitting on the terrace, staring out at the ocean as the moonlit waves crashed on the rocks. King was quoting the scripture. "I do not suggest that King was losing his marbles or deteriorating these last few months, but instead use this episode to illustrate the extent of pressure on that man, both internal and external, at the end," Oates added.

By that time, King was getting political and civil flack from all sides. But according to Lincoln's definition, "If you make everyone mad, then you must be doing the right thing." King could have used this comfort, for he needed to know that he hadn't catered to anyone's particular needs. As Oates described, King needed continual reassurance and fulfillment of love, a person who craved acceptance, among whites and blacks.

"I will not apologize for King; he needs no apology, even for this errors. Nobody was more honest about his mistakes than King and his unswerving honesty."

• • •

Oates' research draws mainly from letters, journals, and "diaries in which a person reveals something about him or herself. These things are the stuff of biography. When you're writing a letter to a friend that you think no one will read, you tend to let your hair down and tell the truth, or tell more of the truth." Activists like King do not write many letters, so Oates had to compile a substantial amount on the 'inner King' from all of King's own writings, a vast number of interviews, speeches and sermons, a great many of which are unpublished and inaccessible to the public. These gave good biographical material about his failures, crises of will, and religious motivations, Oates said.

He also interviewed religious movement leaders and personal friends closely associated with King. A 1978 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities allowed him to make numerous trips to Washington, D.C., New York, Birmingham, Montgomery, Atlanta and other places across the South for interviews with top peole in the SCLC organization.

"It took me a long time to win over the confidence of people like Abernathy. Before he would grant me an interview, I had developed skills I never had. For weeks, I wrote him and he never responded to letters or calls. I could never get through his army of secretaries. I finally reached his appointment secretary, and she suggested I fly down to Atlanta to contact him personally. After a few days of fruitless attempts to see him I took a taxi to the Hunter St. Baptist Church where Abernathy gives the 7:00 servcie. He could no longer elude or evade me, I parked myself right outside his office door with a tape recorder in hand."

Abernathy and Oates made a lunch appointment for the next day, but Abernathy was called away to correct some SCLC financial problem at the last minute and told Oates he would return in "a few minutes. Well, I watied outside his office from one in the afternoon until six that evening, and finally he came to get me. By that time I had dismissed the taxi and cancelled our lunch reservation at a posh downtown restaurant."

The two eventually stepped out to grab some dinner, but the reverend had to leave shortly for his nightly service. Before leaving the table, he promised to give Oates an interview the following day. At dinner, however, "I memorized word for word everything that Ralph had told me, since I didn't have a tape recorder or pad."

The following day, Oates picked up Abernathy at the conference. "I had to literally claw and drag him away from throngs of conference attendants. I finally got him into a taxi, drove straight to the hotel where I locked the room door and took the phone off the hook, to keep this man entirely to myself. I finally had my interview with Abernathy. He talked for three hours straight about King the leader, and King his good friend and personal confidante.

Being a heavy man and having imbibed wine with dinner, he dozed off in mid-sentence. And I thought that was the end of this interview. But knowing what an egocentric man he was, I added, 'it's too bad I didn't get a chance to ask you about yourself.' Well...you never saw anyone snap to faster. He sat right up and gave me another hour on himself."

Only through the specific can you come to understand the general, Oates concludes. And through his extensive research on King, he will as realistically and accurately as possible recreate the life of Martin Luther King in his book.

"For it is only through Americans of all kinds, ilks, drives, colors, backgrounds, can we better understand the rich tapestry that is this country."

Inside today:

Section Two

A Look at Us

An Educational Introspective of UMass

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 140 | Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst | Tuesday, May 13, 1980

Students extinguish Prince fire

By BRIAN FITZ MAURICE
Collegian Staff

An apparent electrical fire yesterday morning in a Southwest Residential Area dormitory room caused about $1,000 in damage, according to the UMass News Bureau. No injuries were reported.

Two unidentified students walking by Prince House on Sunset Avenue noticed smoke coming from room 210 at about 9 a.m., pulled a fire alarm in the dormitory minutes later, then took a fire extinguisher from its box on the second floor, proceeding up to room 210, the News Bureau said.

Two unidentified students walking by Prince House noticed smoke coming from room 210...

Janitor Walter Gelniski then telephoned the UMass Police Department which contacted the Amherst Fire Department. Two trucks responded to the call, but the fire had already been doused by the students who had first noticed the smoke, the News Bureau said.

The room's occupants, Ruth Reppeto and Lei Yu, were not in their room when the fire broke out.

Paul Dinerstin, Prince resident manager, said smoke filled the second-floor hall and a desk and bookshelf were destroyed. Dinerstin said an overloaded outlet apparently caused the blaze.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the University Environmental Health and Safety Office.

David Marvin, of Spirit Haus Refrigerator Rental, sorts through a pile of contracts in hopes of finding the one which belongs to this Kennedy resident. Yesterday was the last day for collection; anyone who still has one much either deliver it to the store, or pay a 5-dollar late-pickup fee. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Town cops increase awareness

By DAVID FERRO
Collegian Staff

Last week, Amherst's precinct voters approved an Amherst Police Department proposal which would organize a racism and sexism awareness program for all town police officers.

The proposal was debated for about 45 minutes at the Amherst town meeting before it was approved. The debate sparked two motions for amendment, the first of which stated: that the program would "train police officers so that they can respond appropriately to protect women and Third

Amherst's voters approved an Amherst Police Department proposal which would organize a racism and sexism program...

World members of all ages from verbal harrassment and physical attack."

The article calls for Town Manager Louis A. Haywood and Police Chief Donald Maia to work together to set up a racism and sexism awareness program that will come before a public board of examination for evaluation no later than February 1981.

Haywood said he was unsure whether the program would go into affect but that he was "shooting for early fall."

"What we want to do next is sit down with the petitioners of this program and get some idea of what they're looking for," Haywood said.

Maia said he is working on a program outline "right now" and that he is receiving guidelines from the state Criminal Justice Training Council. Maia added his force may work in conjunction with the UMass Police Department, which has had a similar program for two years.

Discrepency with male rates

UMass female professors get less pay

By JANET GREGORIAN
Special to the Collegian

Although women are now being hired more frequently as university professors, there are still only 200 female professors at UMass as opposed to 1002 males—and a national study shows that the problem is not confined to this university.

According to a study conducted by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, women professors lag behind their male co-workers in numbers, rank, and salary nationwide.

The Fall 1979-80 Fact Book for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst reveals that, on all levels, the average salary for a tenured male professor is $27,782.

...the average salary for a tenured male professor is $27,782...(while) a female averages $24,392...

Tenured female professors' average salary is $24,392. The total for the 1,222 instructional faculty, tenured and non-tenured, averaging $26,080 for men and $21,324 for women.

"In general, if you take into account the age of the faculty member, how long he's been tenured, etc., it helps explain the difference," said David Rumpf of the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies.

About three years ago, there was a "regression analysis" study done at UMass which showed that even with those factors considered, female professors were still underpaid. According to Rumpf, equity and adjustments were made.

Alice Eagley, a full professor of psychology at UMass, said that no systematic attempt to document statistics had been made. She explained that in 1974 Emily Hoffman, of the Economics department at UMass, did her Ph.D dissertation on this subject—taking tenure, publishing and other factors into account.

The dissertation was so wel documented and systematic, that may women became interested, according to Eagley. The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) Women's Caucus took on the issue. MSP sent out publicity to all faculty members, and filed grievances with state and local agencies on a class action suit.

"Then," Eagley said, "the Title IX committee was formed and the regression analysis study was conducted. All cases were reviewed and all adjustments were made at UMass, according to Eagley. "I feel it (the study) was one I was reasonably proud of," she said.

Still, Eagley said, there's the question of recruitment. Why aren't there more female professors? she asks. From 1974-79, the percentage of women professors increased from 14 percent to 18 percent, and most changes were in the lower ranks of instructors and lecturers, Eagley said.

'In general, if you take into account the age of the faculty member, how long he's been tenured, etc., it helps explain the difference.'

In 1974, 34 percent of the instructors and 31 percent of the lecturers were women. By 1979, the numbers rose to 62 percent and 60 percent. But, there was only a 2 percent rise in the higher ranks. Full, associate and assistant professors rose from 12 to 14 percent.

Eagley said the Faculty Senate on the Status of Women, of which she is a member, is researching this issue now.

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Official decries 'stampede'; Kennedy defends refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's refugee coordinator told Congress yesterday the government will not be "stampeded" into hasty decisions about the status of Cuban and Haitian refugees that would give others "an invitation to rush our shores."

Ambassador Victor H. Palmieri responded to critical questioning about the administration's refugee policies from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., who broke off his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to preside over a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the refugee problem.

Kennedy demanded repeatedly that the administration invoke a law which expires Thursday to grant parole to the some 15,000 persons, who have fled to the United States in recent years.

"To define as refugees people who come in a sudden, rushed, uncontrolled manner is a very dangerous thing to do," Palmieri said.

"We ought not to inspire hysteria," he said. "We've got a tough problem to solve, and we're going to do our best to solve it."

He said that under existing law the Cubans and Haitians now are being treated as applicants for political asylum and not as "refugees" as such.

City of Miami workers put up the olive drab military tents in front of the Orange Bowl Stadium yesterday to house more incoming Cuban refugees as they arrive there from Cuba. (AP Laserphoto)

Sadat sacks Egypt cabinet; foreign policy intact

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat accepted the resignations of all 31 Cabinet ministers yesterday in a reorganization move expected to place greater emphasis on Egypt's domestic problems of inflation, housing shortages and mounting religious strife. It was not believed there would be a significant shift in foreign affairs.

Sadat asked Premier Mostafa Khalil to head a caretaker government, but did not ask him to form a new government, and observers saw this as an indication Sadat might take over the premiership.

Khalil has been Egypt's chief negotiator in the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel, which were suspended Thursday at Sadat's request, and he was asked what effect the government shakeup would have.

He said the question "is premature. Everything will become clear in President Sadat's speech on Wednesday."

Sadat is to address Parliament Wednesday. The Cairo press has said his speech will be a major declaration on domestic policies.

Iran hardline clerics gain; Parliament majority assured

By The Associated Press

Islamic fundamentalists increased their lead yesterday in Iranian parliamentary voting and apparently handed Iranian President Abolhassan BaniSadr another defeat by blocking his efforts to name a prime minister. The hardliners' growing influence could further complicate the U. S. hostage crisis.

Tehran Radio said 229 of 247 seats in the Iranian parliament have been filled and that the Islamic Republican Party has won 113 of them, including three decided yesterday. Victories by Moslem fundamentalists running as independents will give the IRP a working majority in Parliament.

Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said the new Parliament, expected to convene in the next few weeks, will decide the fate of the 50 hostages held since last Nov. 4. Many IRP members have advocated spy trials for the Americans unless the deposed Shah of Iran is returned to Iran to face trial.

Muskie's mission: sanctions

Allies wavering

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie's first overseas assignment, beginning today, is to urge the West European allies to stand firm on sanctions against Iran.

Some of the Europeans are considering exemptions to the decision taken by the Common Market last month to cut off all exports to Iran except food and medicine by next Saturday.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston ackowledged yesterday that "some problems remain to be worked out" by the allies on the sanctions question.

But he said the United States still expects them to adopt the package of sanctions they tentatively approved last month.

Muskie, meeting with foreign and defense ministers in Brussels, hopes to persuade them to hold to the pledge even though President Carter's strategy of diplomatic and economic strictures has not gained release of the American hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 4.

The allies were never especially enthusiastic about cutting down on business with Iran or taking the risk of a retaliatory cutoff in oil shipments from Iran.

But they went along with the United States, at least partly to forestall any American military move against Iran. On April 25, three days after the Common Market decision, Carter launched an unsuccessful raid to try to free the hostages. Taken by surprise, the Europeans were further irritated.

If the Europeans water down their sanctions, Italy could complete $3 billion worth of construction contracts on which nearly 2,000 Italians are working in Iran, and Britain could continue exporting Chrysler U.K. automobile kits for assembly in Iran.

Muskie spent the weekend discussing his strategy with top aides and also preparing for talks in Vienna on Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie met yesterday in Washington with members of the House and Senate leadership prior to leaving today for a trip to Brussels and Vienna. Muskie will go to Vienna to talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Here Muskie is seen meeting with Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Frontrunners expecting gains in Maryland, Nebraska races

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press

Maryland and Nebraska vote today in presidential primaries virtually ignored by the front-runners and, very likely, much of the electorate. Even so, President Carter and Ronald Reagan were assured of edging closer to cinching their party nominations.

The president and the former California governor were prohibitive favorites in the Nebraska contest, where 24 Democratic and 25 Republican delegates were at stake. An Omaha World-Herald poll published Sunday showed Reagan with a 7-to-1 edge over George Bush, indicating Reagan could sweep the GOP slate.

Carter, meanwhile, was rated 46 percent to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 19, though the former Massachusetts senator did put in a weekend appearance. The president's only campaigner was Vice President Walter F. Mondale's wife, Joan.

Kennedy and Bush tried harder in Maryland, where Carter and Reagan were soundly defeated in the 1976 campaign. But though neither front-runner has appeared in the state this year, each was favored in fights for 59 Democratic and 30 GOP delegates.

Kennedy was urged by 10 state Democratic chairmen Monday to abandon his challenge. Billy Goldberg of Texas, who authored the plea, declared that "funds and work being solicited of Democrats should be conserved for utilization against the Republicans."

"The race for the Democratic nomination is effectively over," said Goldberg in the statement addressed to Kennedy and signed, among others, by Richard O'Neill of California, a state critical to whatever hope remains for the senator.

Kennedy's Maryland campaign was fashioned around repeated personal appearances targeting the Jewish, black, Italian and Greek communities in Baltimore, and federal workers in the state's suburbs of Washington. Carter, meanwhile, relied on the surrogate campaigning of his wife, Rosalynn, and Gov. Harry Hughes.

The governor declared "there's no doubt that President Carter is going to be the nominee. ... So let's have Maryland in the win column and not make the mistake we did four years ago," when Democrats backed Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

Going into Tuesday's voting, Carter had 1,319 of the 1,666 delegates needed to win nomination, with Kennedy trailing at 734. Reagan had 778 of the 998 Republican delegates needed, while Bush had 171.

Bush, who relied heavily on media advertising in Maryland, spent the day in Michigan, which votes May 20. He once more brushed aside suggestions that he should withdraw for the sake of party unity.

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Concertcasualties listed

Reactions mixed

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Although UMass officials said things could have been worse, campus police and the university health services reported a large number of arrests and injuries throughout Spring Concert weekend.

UMass police reported 34 arrests this weekend, including 19 protective custodies and 15 arrests for such crimes as disorderly conduct, malicious destruction of property and trespassing; Gerald T. O'Neil, director of Public Safety said yesterday.

There were 10 arrests on campus during last year's concert, O'Neil said.

"I would have hoped things could have gone better. There was a lot of drinking going on and that resulted in problems," O'Neil said. "It wasn't the best concert we've had. Last year we were fortunate—it rained. This year people stayed around and the show ran for a longer period of time."

Of the 34 persons arrested, 14 were UMass students and 20 were visitors, O'Neil said.

Amherst police reported 5 arrests, 15 protective custodies and 11 traffic accidents through the weekend. There were also 38 complaints of disturbances in the town, Sgt. Dave Jankowski said.

"At one time we had 29 people locked up in our jail and at 8 p.m. Saturday we informed the UMass police to look elsewhere," Jankowski said. "It was a busy weekend Everyone worked on 12-hour shifts. But spring weekends are generally busy," he said.

Officials at UMass Health Services said more than 50 people were treated on Saturday and 16 people were admitted to the infirmary. Two people were transported to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, one with a broken ankle and one with dental problems, said Art Clifford of the UMass News Bureau.

One student, Scott Griffin, 21, of Squire Village, apparently suffered head injuries in a fall from the 15-foot high stadium wall. Griffin was transported to Holyoke Hospital where officials listed him in "fair" condition last night.

Two UMass police officers were also injured while apprehending a person outside James House in the Southwest Residential Area. The officers were treated and released from Health Services, Clifford said. "Most of the problems were alcohol related," Clifford said. "There were a lot of trauma-type injuries and a couple of fractures. One person had a finger tip amputated."

In the dormitories, residence hall officials said security systems worked well and officials complimented the students who worked security throughout the weekend.

"I went and visited every single residence hall Saturday night," said Marjorie Lenn, Director of the Office of Residential Life. "Indeed there was some difficulty around the time the concert let out. In general the security went admirably and the student security did a great job in keeping out outsiders."

Lenn said she was pleased that the pass system designed for the weekend operated as planned.

"In each dorm I went into, the process working to the n-th degree. I needed a pass as well. I was pleased with the security arrangement, I was never pleased with the weekend," she said.

"I have several positive impressions and several negative ones," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said last night. "The concert itself went reasonably well. A lot of people need to be complimented for pulling the thing together and making the thing run well."

Madson said he was dismayed at the number of arrests and injuries reported throughout the weekend. He also congratulated student security staffs in the residence halls.

"In terms of running a large concert we do anticipate some problems and the problems were in the realm of what we would expect. But are the problems really worth the investment? You can't expect people to come to a major concert and not have problems. But, are those kinds of problems we want to buy into? I'd like to see us work together to find other ways of having a good time," Madson said.

An avid Allman Bros. fan waves a 'Rebel' flag over the crowd Saturday at the Spring Concert. (Staff photo by J. Ferrarone)

Swami makes connection of mind, body

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The connection between mind and body, the potential of such a link to increase physical and mental health, were two topics discussed yesterday by Microbiology 160 class guest speaker, Swami Gopalananda.

Gopalananda described yoga and meditation as a "different kind of science" but added that they are practical and applicable to everyday life. He added that the science of yoga and meditation has existed for thousands of years.

"In yoga, the mind is one of the main things we study," he said. The mind is a contracted form of the energy which that flows through the universe, but at the same time, it serves as a barrier to inner peace because it can only act on its own past experience. The purpose of meditation, the Swami said, is to break down the mind's barriers to let an individual's universal inner energy come out.

When an individual's inner energy is realized, he said, better mental and physical health is possible because, "to get the energy moving through the body purifies it." Gopalananda described cases of his master, Swami Muktananda, healing cancer through speaking to the people and rubbing parts of their bodies.

Gopalananda denied that such cures were miracles, however, because the potential for such exists in universal energy, which is still largely untapped.

The energy is difficult to realize, he said, because the mind tends to concentrate on the negative aspects of itself and of the body. Meditation, in its varied forms, can be used to break the barriers the mind sets for itself, he added.

Gopalananda spoke to Professor Albey Reiner's "Biology of Cancer" class in Mahar Auditorium. Reiner said the purpose of having the Swami speak was to open students up to new type of thinking.

"Some of these principles have been tested and seen in laboratories, and someone who understands them is valuable. This is an absolutely true science, not a pseudo-science, we want to have an open view of it while remaining critical," Reiner said.

Gopalananda grew up in New Jersey and attended the University of Michigan, where he did his graduate work and later became a faculty member.

Records in Review

Reed's losing it

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Lou Reed
Growing Up In Public (Arista)

The latest offering from Brooklyn's inspirator of punk/New Wave, Lou Reed, represents a noticeable decline and considerable "mellowing out" by an important influence in modern rock music.

From the opening cut on side one, "How Do You Speak to an Angel?" Reed exhibits egoism, pretense and triteness in his lyrics, pumping them non-syntactically into out-of-place riffs. An example of Lou's state of mind at this point in time—*"How do you/Speak to a/How do you speak to the prettiest girl/How do you speak to her/How do you dance on the head of a pin/When you're on the outside looking in."*

Reed moves into the territory of complete self-indulgence, accompanied by vapid dribble about an unresolved Oedipal cycle, the most noteworthy examples of which are "My Old Man," and "Smiles," replete with misogonistic overtones, father-hating philosophy and dumb lines like this: *"And then like everyone else I started to grow/And I didn't want to be like my father anymore/I was sick of his bullying/And having to hide under a desk on the floor."* Right Lou—"like everyone else started to grow." And forget the Springsteen bridges.

The title track, although resting on the infamy of the singer's promiscuous songstyle, appears as "too cutely cool." If you're going to tell me you're a vulnerable artist, Lou, then you'll have to find more convincing modes of expression than noodling along with your shock-value, affected verbage. "Growing up in public with your pants down" is an unoriginal conception of vengeance against suitors better expressed by Dylan in "Idiot Wind," from *Blood on the Tracks*. And we know all about your "quasi-effeminate characters" wanting to give you head. Don't flatter yourself, sir.

The second side of the album gets better, though nowhere approaching the beautiful melodies on *Transformer*, or the fast-paced numbers on *Rock and Roll Animal*. "So Alone" has some nice bchoplexic guitar work. "Love Is Here To Stay" is the best song on the album, a short ballad about two hopelessly mismatched lovers. As the story goes: *"She likes Truman Capote, he likes Gore Vidal"* and yet the love remains—*"It gets proven every day."*

"Teach the Children," the last cut on the album is pastiche from Al Green's "Take Me to the River," tied-in somehow with the idealistic notion of educating youngsters before it's too late, a noble but flawed attempt at something CSNY did much better on *Deja Vu*. Methinks Lou needed some quick cash, though Reed and his keyboardist, Michael Fanfare did a great mixing job with the poor material.

Smokey's cool

By SARAH PATTEE
Collegian Staff

Smokey Robinson
Warm Thoughts (Motown)

It's almost impossible for me to say something mean about William "Smokey" Robinson; the man is incredible—the stuff legends are made of material, like something out of one of his many (very many) hit songs.

Starting in 1958, Smokey Robinson was resonsible for hit after hit, not only for his own Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, but for innumerable other Motown artists as well. Motown's first record, "Get a Job" was Smokey's, as were "Shop Around," "You Really Got A Hold On Me," "Ooh, Baby Baby," "Tracks of My Tears," and "Tears of A Clown," to name only a few of the Miracles' hit records during the 1960's.

Smokey also wrote a never-ending string of hits for other Motown artists, including "My Girl" (The Temptations), "My Guy" and "Get Ready" (Mary Wells), and Marvin Gaye's "Ain't That Peculiar." Wherever there was Smokey, there was fire—in the form of another hit.

Lately, however, some of the fire seems missing. Since 1971 Smokey has been going solo, first as vice-president at Motown, and then recording on his own. Not many people probably remember his last five albums, although last years' popular hit, "Cruisin' " proved Smokey's spark still flamed, although low and soulful, and not as powerful.

Eric's wreckless

By TOM ANDERSON
Collegian Staff
Wreckless Eric
Big Smash (Stiff/Epic)

The last year or so has generally been kind to the Stiffs, that eccentric bunch of New Wave rockers once loosely associated with the Stiff record label in Great Britain. Nick Lowe, Ian Dury, Ian Gomm and the Records have all had genuine hits here in America, and the popularity of Elvis Costello, Lene Lovich, Dave Edmunds and Rachel Sweet has been rising rapidly. But even in this collection of original and unusual musicians, Wreckless Eric has stood out as the real lunatic.

Although mostly ignored in the States until recently, Wreckless has put out a string of wonderful singles. This new double-record set is in fact two separate releases in one. The first disk is all new material, but the second captures the best of Wreckless' past work, including his best known hit "(I'd go the) Whole Wide World." One cannot help but notice the contrast between the two records.

To put it simply, most of the older material is just superb, with the third side being the real standout. In addition to "Whole Wide World," it includes "Take the Cash (K.A.S.H.)," "Walking on the Surface of the Moon" and "Hit and Miss Judy." the final side contains such other favorites as "Reconnez Cherie" and "Semaphore Signals." This material is also available on the album *Whole Wide World*, and so the obvious question is whether the new songs make *Big Smash* worth its price. The answer, at least from this reviewer, is a guarded "no."

The first disk is by no means a bad record. It's fairly straightforward New Wave along the lines of Graham Parker or Elvis Costello, but it just isn't up to their high standards. By itself, it would be much easier to evaluate the new material objectively. However, when pressed back-to-back with the older tunes, it just can't cut it. The pace is much slower than the manaical tempo of "Hit and Miss Judy" or "There Isn't Anything Else." The production is much less harsh, which saves the ears but sacrifices the gusty immediacy of the older songs.

In addition, the lyrics of the new songs don't really measure up with Eric's past efforts, either. One would expect to find titles like "Tonight (Is My Night)" or "Out of the Blue" on just about any run-of-the-mill New Wave album these days.

Wreckless Eric may still be quite a character, but *Big Smash* is a warning that he may be losing much of the eccentricity for which he's become known. That loss, alas, would be our loss also.

Author claims new JFK plot

LONDON (AP) — The 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy was the product of a conspiracy involving organized crime, the anti-Castro movement and a "renegade element" in U.S. intelligence, according to a book published yesterday.

The author of "Conspiracy," Anthony Summers, theorizes that Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the lone assassin, was manipulated by his intelligence contacts and may never have fired a gun the dav Kennedy was shot.

After interviewing witnesses in the United States, Mexico and Cuba, Summers also concluded that whoever controlled Oswald probably also arranged for his frameup and for his murder by Jack Ruby.

The motive for the assassination, Summers argues, was to wreck President Kennedy's moves toward improved relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba following the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, and toward detente with the Soviet Union.

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Editorial/Opinion

Summer bites the Big Apple

When speaking about New York City, people often use superlatives both positively and negatively. One hears tallest, biggest, brightest, and best as well as ugliest, dirtiest, coldest and meanest. Having spent most of my life in the Big Berg I would like to share a few of my impressions with you.

The city can be a vast playground. Central Park on a spring weekend is an incredible experience. The six-mile, three-lane roadway that loops its way past expanses of grass and trees is closed to automobile traffic, leaving plenty of room for people to rove around by means of whatever non-motorized transportation they wish. Standing by the road recently for a few minutes I saw people go by in a variety of ways. There were strollers, walkers, joggers and runners, bicyclists, tricyclists and unicyclists. Skateboarders came by in assorted positions—on their feet, bellies and hands, both backwards and forwards. Roller-skaters varied in quality from those barely able to stand to roller-disco virtuosos. One

EVERETT HARMAN

man came barreling down a hill on skates pushing a baby-stroller in front of him and the kid seemed to love every wind-buffeted minute of it.

The park is a showcase of musical talent ranging in style from classical to rock, latin and jazz. There are violinists, chamber groups, banjo players and percussion ensembles. People just bring their instruments down and jam. One person might start playing a conga drum and a flutist might join in followed by a bongo player. Before long people are bumping and moving to the rhythm of the beat.

Food is one of the greatest resources of the city. Its diverse population has brought delicacies from all over the world. You can find souvlaki, Peking duck, truite munière, plantanos fritos, baba ganoush, weiner schnitzel, fettucine al fredo, poi, hot pastrami and whatever else you might want to nibble on. There are over 3,000 Chinese restaurants alone in the city. And it's not even necessary to go to a restaurant to find a tasty morsel as there are peddlars everywhere hawking hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream and more exotic tidbits.

A walk through Manhattan can lead one through a vast variety of neighborhoods—from bustling and business like Wall Street to densly populated Chinatown with its hundreds of restaurants, food stores and novelty shops, to the clam-bars, pasta houses and dessert emporia of Little Italy, clubs, cafes and coffeehouses of Greenwich Village, skyscrapers, glittering lights, Broadway theaters and sleazy porno-houses of midtown, museums and posh residences of the upper east-side, art and culture of the upper west-side and the beat, rhythm and soul of black and Spanish Harlem.

Although it can be expensive to enjoy many of the pleasures of New York, there is much that costs little or nothing. One can ride the Staten Island ferry round trip for 25 cents and get a beautiful view of the Statue of Liberty and New York harbor. There are many free and low priced outdoor concerts given throughout the city during the summer. Many small theater, music and dance groups put on performances for a dollar or two and concerts in schools of music such as Julliard are often free. With a little nerve, one may indulge in "second-acting," a tradition among the less affluent aficionados of theater, wherein one walks in on the second act of a show, since tickets aren't rechecked after intermission. For the more honest or less daring of us there are tickets sold at half-price every afternoon for shows which have not sold out that day.

The subway system provides quick transportation and is itself a source of entertainment. The cars are painted both inside and out by neo-abstract-impressionists such as the young master "Angie 185 street." There is also a variety of live entertainers on the train such as flashers, drag queens and martial-artists. But fear not, there is a group of young volunteers sporting red berets and calling themselves the Guardian Angels who patrol the subways on their own time to protect the citizenry. When you see them, you feel good that they're on your side, because they look tough enough to scare the fuzz off a peach.

There's a long summer ahead of us. Try to spend a bit of it in the Big Apple. I think you'll enjoy it.

Everett Harman is a Collegian *columnist.*

"WHY DON'T YOU GO BACK AND HIDE IN THE TREES, AND LET ME TAKE OVER THE THUMBING FOR A WHILE!"

Applications for the position of Associate Executive (editorial page) Editor are due Wednesday, May 14. The position involves assisting the Executive Editor in editing columns and letters, laying out the editorial page, selecting material for publication, and more. So if you've filled out an application but haven't turned it in, or if you haven't filled one out and would like to, then come down to the Collegian office by 6:00 p.m. tomorrow. If you don't, I'll cry.

—E.J.

Letters

Concert comments

To the Editor:

I am enraged by the conduct of a number of UPC members at Spring Concert. It is a farce to call the security staff "security" when they actively exploit their positions and the people attending the concert whom they are ostensibly protecting. I have personally heard a surprising number of people who worked security brag of their money-making techniques. For a few bucks, they would play blind to liquor that was carried in containers that violated specifications, while others were busy reselling unripped collected tickets outside the gates for personal profits.

To think this conduct would not go on at all at such a large event is naive, but I am disgusted at the large number of people who participated. Spring Concert should not be a way for certain individuals to make HUNDREDS of dollars under the guise of "security." Perhaps if more responsible people worked security, UPC as an organization wouldn't be losing money on tickets while some of its members, wearing UPC T-shirts, were turning the event into such a profitable day.

Name withheld by request

To the Editors:

I think the campus owes a debt of gratitude to the students who worked dormitory security during the Spring Concert. Particularly the dormitory security coordinators who had to plan the operation not knowing how much internal back up they would have.

Many of these people, knowing exams are coming up, still worked long hours, depriving themselves of sleep to face tremendous peer pressure and untold numbers of aggressive drunks.

The amount of money earned will never pay these persons for the work they accomplished. The campus owes them recognition.

J.E. Fitzgerald
Housing Security Office
Dickinson Hall

A case of harassment

Dear Asshole,

This is difficult for me to do because you are the first one who has done this to me. No, I guess I'm wrong. You are the one who made me realize that it was a case of sexual harassment. You visually raped me. You verbally abused me. I did nothing to provoke your comment: "Will you use me?" you said. I'd like to, but as a punching bag and nothing else. From that, your friend picked up where you left off. He cornered me, leaving me with no room to escape his clutches and groping hands. I felt vulnerable and humiliated, and it was your fault. I didn't ask for you to step into my life and disrupt it this way, and I resent you for having the audacity to do so.

I also resent you for making me realize that I could be prone to harming someone physically and seriously because of your vulgar behavior. I am not the only woman on this campus who has been treated this way, and you're not the only male [?] who has acted this way. Why is it because we are women that we can't walk down the street confident of not having to deal with your harassment? You have that security and we are entitled to the same. It really bothers me. Why do I feel so low when you are the real scum of the earth?

Name withheld by request

Deliberate annoyance

Dear Editor:

I'd like to make an additional comment about disrespectful fraternity noise. As a Gorman resident living next to an obnoxious frat (I don't know, or care what its name is) I can easily say this frat is filled with both boozers and bozos.

Yesterday while trying to study I was delighted to hear twenty minutes of banging of sticks on kegs. It was a deliberate act to annoy the dorm's residents. I would think that with upcoming exams some of them might want to study, but I guess they had better things to do. This is not the first time I, or other people, have been irritated by this mob of clamorous babies that insist on doing whatever they please, regardless of others. This kind of action makes me want to blow fraternities off the face of the Earth, not Iran.

A Gorman resident

Misbehavior not typical

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent letter concerning Lambda Chi Alpha by Professor Peter Iron. I can honestly say that I know the brothers there very well and I feel just in voicing my opinion.

The letter that was written commenting on the behavior of the brothers was very biased and misleading. It concluded that these men act like that every night. During the course of this semester, they were loud and out of hand only two nights. One night was because of charter installations, when they became a National Fraternity. The other was because of newly initiated brothers celebrating. Both of these nights were very special to the brothers and it's very understandable as to why the party got too loud.

I just think that two nights in a semester should not constitute a letter like the one Professor Iron wrote. A letter like that puts down fraternities and the entire Greek System. Everyone has a couple nights in their life when things get out of hand. The solution is not to give the other party a degrading reputation for it. They're nice guys and would listen to your complaints, Professor Iron.

Carolyn R. Kearney
Chi Omega
Frat/Sorority Park

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Collegian

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COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

9:00 am **Robing for Commencement:**
-**Masters/Doctoral candidates assemble at the northwest** end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
-**Arts and Sciences** graduates assemble at the **southwest** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
Physical Education, Health Sciences, Engineering, Education and Non-traditional Program candidates assemble at the **southeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
-**Food & Natural Resources and Business** candidates assemble at the **northeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
-Signs will be displayed along the outside of the stadium walls. Appropriately colored signs, coordinated with tassel colors, will be displayed inside the stadium. All candidates should sit with their School or College.

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PLEASE BRING YOUR I.D.!

Accommodations: a limited number of rooms are available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 23 & 24 in University Housing. Please contact the University Conference Office at 545-2591.

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commmencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations th morning of may 24 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance. Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

If additional information is needed, contact the Office of Public Affairs at 545-2560.

Cuban refugee arrested as former US skyjacker

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — A Cuban refugee among the thousands streaming into Florida on the "Freedom Flotilla' was arrested yesterday and charged with hijacking a U.S. jetliner and diverting it to Cuba with 82 people aboard 11 years ago.

Meanwhile, the flow of refugees reaching Key West slowed to a trickle after 5,353 checked in Sunday, about 1,000 more than had arrived on any previous day.

Officials said weather conditions in the 90-mile stretch of the Straits of Florida between the Cuban port of Mariel and Key West were relatively calm and they didn't know what caused the slowdown.

"Anything I could tell you would be speculation and I don't want to get into that," said William Traugh of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Refugee processing also continued at Eglin Air Force Base in North Florida and Fort Chafee, Ark., and the White House announced plans to open new centers in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

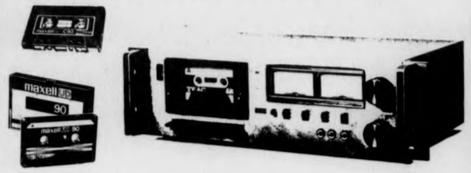
The Carter administration said new centers at the Indiantown Gap National Guard Center near Harrisburg, Pa., and the former Bainbridge Naval Training Center northeast of Baltimore should be ready to open in several weeks.

The men's heavy-weight eight were the winners of the Division Two Nationals last weekend. Included in the boat are coxswain John Cusick (in middle), John Frackleton, Curt Kuehner, Robert Hanson, Chris Ives, John Dow, James Rogalski, David Kolazyk and Patrick Bronder. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Tired of Being Left Out in the Cold?
The Collegian advertising department is looking to warm up your life! If you have a car, 15 hours a week and a lot of motivation, then we would like you to be an advertising representative next semester. Sound interesting? Stop by the Collegian Office — 113 CC and talk it over with Katie Kress, Ken GrandPre, or Joan Daly. Or call 545-3500.
The Collegian is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

WIN A $100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Good at any participating AMHERST BUSINESS
5 - $20.00 second prizes, too!
Register at any participating store during
SIDEWALK SALE DAYS
May 15, 16, 17
Hours: Not Much Like Today's Amherst, Massachusetts
sponsored by the Amherst Downtown Council

A QUALITY MUSIC STORAGE SYSTEM THAT CAN BE YOURS FOR A SONG

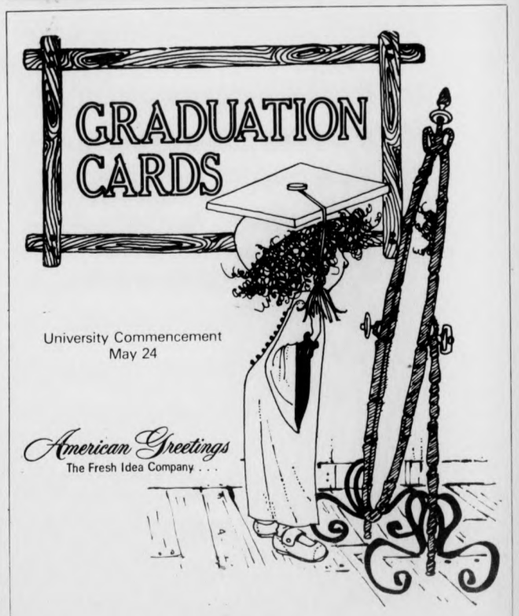


Teac CX-211 Cassette Deck $159
Maxell UD & UDXL II Cassettes $2.10 to $4.05

To properly store music you need reliable cassettes, a rugged deck and performance equal to the task of preserving the integrity of the music. At Sound & Music our technician individually calibrates every Teac CX-211 for optimum performance with premium tapes such as Maxell UD & UDXL II. The result is sound quality we frankly wouldn't have thought posible at a price this low.

Come hear the entire line of Teac cassette decks at Sound & Music soon. (Authorized Teac warranty service available in our own shop.)

SOUND & MUSIC
Good Advice - Honest Price
Thursday & Friday 'til 9
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
584-9547
90-92 King St (Rte. 5) Northampton



campus center, umass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Must sell Sony Stereo System excellent condition $170 call Nory 546-6899

Panasonic Stereo w/built in cassette recorder & 2 speakers $150 546-6945

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Jeep CJ5 V-6 4WD, new top, price negotiable 549-1098

1970 VW Squareback excellent mechanical condition, body rusted $400 665-2802

1977 Triumph TR-7 coupe Excellent condition, sunroof, green with tan interior, 37,000, handles superbly $4400.00 545-3540 days; 1-498-2466 eves

(Must Sell) 67 Impala Convertible BO Peter 549-0618

1968 Mustang Cheap call Bill at 546-6187

1969 Mustang sedan 300.oo 527-3975

1973 Cadillac Coupe low mileage uses reg gas runs exc $1300.00 Brad 256-0200

Pont Lemans 1969 engine good, body fair, some work needed on interior and brakes, great for Summer must sell $400 negotiable 546-6985

73 Renault 12 30 mpg 4 door 4 speed very good condition $1425 must be seen 665-7567

MG Midget wide open, winding roads $900 549-6146

1974 Austin Marina 2 cyl 4 speed good gas mileage 80,000 mi $450 or BO 546-7067

1975 Plymouth Scamp auto trans. power steering air condition ex. cond. 60,000 milers 549-6598 or 546-9871

1970 Maverick excellent gas mileage and mechanical condition $450 253-3540

EXAM WEEK SPECIAL

Hungry? See Rooster's Exam Week Special, May 15-21

FOR RENT

Economy Apt 3 bedrooms, extra storage rooms. June and Sept terms $235 plus partial utilities Call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors Northampton 584-3428

Cliffside 1 bedroom sub lease Avail May 19. $200 Fall option 665-2802

Southwood 2 bdrm townhouse Dirt Cheap call 256-6089

FREE, one months rent. 4 bdr apt Summer sublet w Fall opt 256-0778

Room in house for rent end of May-Aug $90 per month 10 min from Campus and Amherst Center call Laurie eve 256-0637

Rooms for Summer rental Amherst price negotiable call 6-5081 or 546-5100

Summer rooms for rent $70, $80 and $90 price includes utilities use of kitchen color TV much more singles, doubles, and triples at 395 No Pleasant St. 253-9987

2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt bus route June 1 with option call Lisa Robin evenings 253-3740

2 bdrm apt Colonial Village nice, across from bus stop Rt neg June 1 Fall option 253-3195

1 large bedroom in 4 bdrm house near center Nhampton avail July 1 $75 + util call 586-8192

Summer Rentals at reasonable prices Zeta Psi Fraternity is one block from campus. Call 256-6845 for more information

House in North Amherst available June 1st w/Fall option. 5 minute walk to bus, bar, and groceries. $100/month/bedroom plus utilities call evenings 549-0319

One bedroom of three Puffton, swimming pool, tennis courts, Summer $95.00/mo; call 549-1421

Summer Sublet/Fall option 1 bdrm apt Cliffside $192 incl utl 665-7966

2 bedrooms available $85 per month inc electriucity, bus route, Fall option, perfect for nonsmoker who likes animals 253-7573

2 bedroom Colonial Village apt June 1 with Fall option, bus route evenings 549-3926

2 bedroom apt available June 1 with Fall option $240 includes all utilities call 549-5935

FOR SALE

Dacor tank 72 Cl & reg $150 Steve 256-6388

Couch, two easy chairs, footstool $100 or best offer 665-7526

5 cubic foot refrigerator must sell moving off campus excellent condition $40 or BO call 546-7940 call after 4:00

Electric Mandolin $75 Mederia banjo 5-5693

Refrigerator 4 cu ft excel cond $95 6-8133 PM

Twin bed, Boxspring $40 or BO call Mary 549-0029

Fender electric guitar $250 or BO ask for Mike 5-0850 or 6-1055

For Sale: ten speed bike good condition and a double burner hot plate cheap great for the dorms call Laura 6-9814

Sofa green, very comfortable, excellent condition $150 or BO 253-3787 after 6 keep trying

Single bed good cond, available May 19 offers call Julie 549-4882

Piccolo $150 Flute Gemienhardt open-hole M3 $250 both in perfect condition 546-5723 keep trying

Large bureau with mirror 549-4059

Refrgerator dorm-sized, excellent condition call 546-9181

5 sp. Ross bike good condition. $100 call John 253-7841

Attention Big Sale moving to warm climate, selling winter clothes 549-5129 after 6:00 PM

Single bed brass headboard BO 256-6352

FOUND

Keys found at Southwest Spring Concert six keys on a key ring. Please call 545-0960 or come to the Southwest Asssembly Office in Hamden Center!!!

A set of keys near Herter Stop by Collegian

1 key chain outside Hampshire DC ID call 6-7834

To the former Greenough Snackbar regular you left your calculator at the campus center coffee shop 5/8 call Anne 546-1176

HELP WANTED

Summer work with the oldest, largest and best-paying student program in the country. Call 253-2597 for interviews.

Collegian Photo Dept. needs asst. editors for next semester. See Paul Price at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500

We provide a house, a salary range of $10,000 to 14,800 + additional stuff. **We are looking** for a couple who can create a home, in our house, with 4 to 6 teens. Couple should have knowledge of court related adolescents, an ability to relate and set limits, plus a sense of humor. For more info – call the home finder at the Center for Human Development at 733-6624 or send resume to CHD 52 Maple Court, Springfield, Mass 01105

Summer workstudy on campus Organizing a teen conference and two international exchanges 219 Stockbridge Hall 545-2646

Summer Workstudy Ashland, Framingham Instructors in day-camp situation in nutrition, excercise, gardening or environment 219 Stockbridge Hall 545-2646

Senior business major – hasa job – needs a wife. Preferably a good cook. Call Steve for an interview 549-5875.

HOUSE FOR RENT 1981

Beautifully restored 200 year old Cape in Pelham. 5 rooms, 2 fireplaces & woodstove. Available January, 1981 $430 + utilities 253-7233

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Summer class forming, 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

LOST

Anyone that found some tools in a gray toolbox and a tune up analyzer in a styrofoam box next to Cashin please contact Don at 546-5984 I need them!

Lost blue notebook contained 25 page paper in Spanish please call 549-5507

Denim Jacket/Senate meeting Wednesday Ellen 6-4966

MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha 750 excellent condition $1000.00 253-7324

1978 Kawasaki KZ650 excellent condition extras best offer 549-4547

Yamaha 76 Enduro $550 Suzuki 77 RM125 $500 549-3597 after 6:00 PM

MOVING HASSLES?

Co-operative moving of goods to Washington DC area. If interested call Susan 772-6259 after 8:00 PM

NEED A ROOMATE FOR FALL?

Call 546-6742, late

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Staff members wanted for Summer co-ed camp in Maine If interested, please call (413) 567-6356 after 4 PM

PERSONALS

Sporting Goods Co-op: Clearance sale open Mon-Fri 10-3 (next to Post Office in Student Union)

Lambda DeltaPhi needs boarders for Fall Call 5-0939 ask for Mary stop by 389 North Pleasant

"Lets go trucking" Chevy pickup and cowboy will move your rags and riches at a reasonable rate leave message for Wayne 665-4721

Painter—Happy Graduation to our upchucking Piccasso--Congratulations!! One more mural for Grad School Baker, Mr. Galvs, Smitty, Red, L.D., Vanilla Thunder

Here's to Haggerty Brown Zappa's biggest fan

Dave Can you believe it's been four already remember when in doubt whip it out Howie

Charismatic Bible Study CC 811-813 Tuesday May 13 8-10 PM

Jenson Bummies!!

Marsha good luck this Summer I'll miss you Matt

Thatcher 3rd Take it easy this Summer Real easy! - 306

Steve—One last time (maybe) Thanks for the use of your car. You Know Who

Lost Thursday 5/8 Brown Wallet with Connecticut license, birthdate 4/3/59, UMass ID, and press card. Also silver rimmed glasses in turquoise case Call Julie 549-2664 or 545-3500

Lost at Spring Concert Kodak tote bag with Canonet camera and film with sentimental value. Reward. 549-2664

Kim Dutton—Five years later and finally a personal that leaves no doubt. It's for you. Happy Birthday!

Hi Charlotte—Just a little messsage from a good friend wishing you a Happy Graduation. Good luck on your finals. Have a good Summer. Tim

To Beth and Michelle—Thanks to a great group of officers, I couldn't have done it without you. Anne

Congratulations Beth you'll be a great President call me if you need any help Best of Luck Anne

Karylyn, Cyndi, Diana, Stew, Patty, and Donna—UMass track will never be the same! Don't get "scrod" out there. Good luck always! Love, the team

Happy 22nd Jeanne Maybe someday you'll look it. Munch and Persie

404 Cashin Senior: Thanks for a very interesting year

Michelle—Cape Cod or bust? Wilbur

Bob, Now it's your turn, hop you are happy now. My

Seniors—Thanx for everything in and out of the Corps and AAS—Good Luck—Disco

Tardy smile I.L.Y. Lori

Super friends does a super semester make. Spinners and hairbrushes forever!

Mom, Auntie D, Nanarosanna and past and present staff of Coolidge—You've made it all worthwhile! Lots of love 9th RA

Jeehn-NY, my honey----you make me melt all over

To my brothers in Zeta Psi, I wish you the best of luck for the future. You've got the best! (Don't let it Go!) Your Brother in TKI, Scott-AZ 1980

To Sigma Kappa, We cannot repay you for all you've done for us. You are the best! Thank you, Scott-Zeta Psi '80

PROFESSORS SPECIAL

Exterior House Painting experienced grads. References, free estimates, quality work. Please call Steve 256-6644

RIDE WANTED

From S. Hadley to Umass daily during Summer session call Nina 532-0218

Ride wanted to NYC May 15-16 call Alison 549-1046

ROOMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for Brdywne apt., start 9/1, Janet or Nancy—545-2800 btwn 9-4

3 quiet housemates seek 4th Pelham yard, woods. Summer, Fall option; $106 + negotiable 253-3528 after 6 pm

Townehouse Apt need 2 or 3 roomates June-Aug $70/mo fully furnished call 549-1420

Puffton Village 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt for Summer pool, A.C., 549-4196

West Yarmouth Cottage female roomate wanted very resonable Missy 586-1752

Summer roomate wanted Cliffside own large bedroom furnished pool, tennis courts 135.00/mo negotiable 665-2020 late evenings best

2 vacancies female preferred house mile from campus call 549-6882

Martha's Vineyard person needed to share ideal Summer home Walt 549-3981

Roomate wanted to share large house in N Amherst from June 1 - Sept 1 rent $108.00 549-6547

Brandywine one or two roomates wanted Fall option Summer sublet call Kath or Lisa 549-4033 nice spacious place

Space for one Amherst house starting Fall sem call for details! 323-5262

Two rooms available (individually) for Summer sublet in three bedroom Townehouse apartment semi-furnished Fall opt for sublettors, on two bus routes Bay State phone, HBO---prefer non-smoker, student,very reasonable 549-5192

Female roomate needed for cottage on beach Harwichport, 575 Summer call Lisa 253-7788 or Niki 546-6070

2 rooms in 3 room Puffton apt available for Summer, 1 with Fall option. Air cond, tennis, swimming pool, on bus route call 549-5791

2 females needed for W. Yarmouth cottage call nights 549-0339

Two female nonsmokers to share two bedroom Brandywine Fall 546-7968 Rose, Laura

Wanted considerate female roomate for Brandywine Sep-June call 549-6632

Male roomate wanted for Fall Brittany manor Apt 256-6747

Roomate wanted for two bedroom Townhouse Squire Village Summer large room with large walkin closet 665-2013

1 or 2 people Cottage in South Dennis May 23 to Sept 10 256-8704

Summer roomate, furnished, inexpensive Colonial Village 253-9553

Male/fem to share lg apt w/2 others So Deerfield, smokers OK 105/mo util incl on bus rte beg June 665-3092

Puffton Vill one room for two $75 each 549-6146

One roomate wanted for Fall semester in sedate 3 bedroom Townhouse in North Amherst ½ mile from Campus 549-5134

Male roomate wanted to share room in 2 bdr. apt. Summer only $60 a mo. call 546-8026

Female non-smoker wanted to share country house, 6 miles from campus, bus route, low rent 253-3540/665-4807

ROOM WANTED

Female needs housing for Fall call Pat 665-4197

Fall semester—female needs room near Campus/bus Call karen 549-3677

SERVICES

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass.

Need help moving? Student with truck will help or consider renting truck. Tim 253-3366

Canadian Immigration Loyan Consultants Ltd. (Established 1973), offices in Hong Kong and Vancouver. Experienced advice offered in connection with immigration to Canada. All enquiries will be treated in confidence. Please send all enquiries to: Suite 1205 IBM Tower P.O. Box 10153 Vancouver, B.C. Canada V7Y 1C6

Mover—Low rates no job too small call Will morn 586-1263 1 PM - 9 PM 545-0997

STORAGE SPACE

Going home for the Summer? Store your small furniture and personal propertyy in a totally secure and fully insured warehouse. Pick-up and delivery available. Call 594-0548 between 2:00-5:00 PM for reasonable rates

SUMMER BORDERS WANTED

Convenient on-campus location single and double rooms available first come-first serve please call 253-3919 after 6:00 PM

SUMMER SUBLET

Inexpensive Summer sublet! Only $200.-per month 2 bedroom fully furnished, A/C, pool, garden plots, etc. to see it is to love it! Call now! 665-7756

3 furn bedrooms 70+ Amherst 253-7082

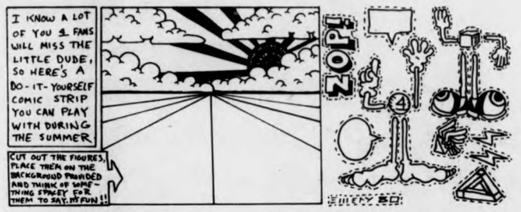
2 bdrm Amherst ctr 1 block from common $225 253-0204

Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt June 1 to Aug 30 549-4055

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

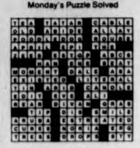
Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

4 by Frank Emery



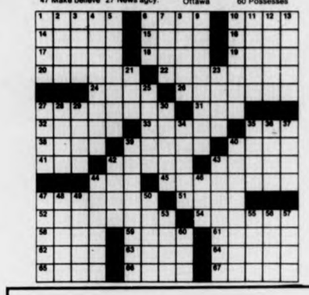
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Mops up: Var.
6 War god
10 Betel: Var.
14 Scarlett —
15 Infant
16 German river
17 Reposition
18 Swiss commune
19 Opera star
20 Impose
22 Embarrassed
24 Journey
26 Northwest city
27 North Carolinians
31 Map abbr.
32 Lilies
33 After Fr.
35 Lick
38 Twinkling body
39 Endured
40 Strong wind
41 Grass
42 Turn aside
43 Move easily
44 Holy fig.
45 Bull's foe
47 Make believe
51 Sprints
52 Avenges
54 Sewed
58 Constantly
59 Oriental nurse
61 Coronet
62 Certain
63 Moon goddess
64 Inward
65 Asian holidays
66 Bothers
67 Otaries

DOWN
1 Angry
2 At what time
3 Kiln
4 Recess
5 Lampoons
6 Recipe abbr.
7 Filament
8 Hautboys
9 Depicted
10 Staid
11 Decree
12 Have fun
13 Turkish decree
21 Untruth
23 Tallows
25 Overlay
27 News agcy.
28 Singer
29 Highway
30 Wear
34 Helicopter part
35 Placed
36 Man's name
37 Equal
39 Du Maurier character
40 Wrapping paper
42 Sun disk
43 D.C. and Ottawa
44 Cubic meters
46 Scrape
47 Wage advance
48 Stage show
49 Turn inside out
50 Object
53 Subsided
55 Bye-bye
56 Of an age
57 Moms and —
60 Possesses



Lunch
Deli Beef Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

Basics Lunch
Spinach Wheat Croquettes/Tomato Sauce
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

Dinner
14th Annual BBQ
Franklin Indoor Menu:
Barbecued Chicken
Macaroni and Cheese
Baked Beans with Pork

June 1 - August 30 Nutting Avenue partially furnished 3 bedroom apartment 325/month 546-4909/546-4919

New Listing 2 rooms house Amherst center SW pool across St. $100 549-0801 great location

Furn Rm in house rate neg 546-5684

Brandywine two bedroom apt great deal fully furnished 200 per month call 549-0128 for details

TO SUBLET

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

Summer Sublet Swiss Village 4 bdrm 2 baths has sliding glass door on to second floor balcony. Best offer 253-9407 after 5:00

Sublet house June-Aug in Northampton $341 per month plus utilities call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

3 bedroom Rolling Green June-August $265 a month or BO utilities inc 546-9637 546-9609 546-9748

Pufton Summer lease 1 bd. Fall opt. 549-6637 again eves

Summer sublet two bedrooms in four bedroom apt. One with Fall option. On bus route. Call 253-7220 evenings price negotiable

3 bedroom Townehouse Apts fully furnished $225 or best offer 549-5897

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt Summer sublet rent negotiable 549-6803

2 bedrooms available in Swiss Village cheap rent everything included for June to August call 253-3534 or 546-8079

Southwood 2 bd twnhs June-Aug w/Fall opt rent negotiable call Fred 549-2614

Two bedroomRolling Green A/C, pool, bus rt, all utilities, furnished 6/1-8/30 253-5210 $250. or Bo

3 bedroom Apt 215/month Amherst Center 256-0365

$75 own room in quiet 2 bdrm house Cushman, bus route, sublet June-Aug Sandy 549-0258 5-7 PM

2 bedroom apart Brandywine partly furnished A/C, pool,call Beaver, "D", WoJo 545-0210

BEST BUY 2 BDRM PRESIDENTIAL APT CALL 549-2652

2 bedrooms in Swiss Village apartment $75 each/month negotiable 6-1 9-1 call 253-7857

2 bedroom Brandywine fully furnished, on bus routes Summer only price negotiable 549-2832

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt swimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Bdrm 6/1 to 8/31 nr UM & Am Center great for Summer rent neg 549-6467

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt Summer with Fall option rent negotiable 665-2487 eves

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt Sunderland Summer w Fall option 200 mo 665-7703

Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt lease June 1 call 549-0165

1 or 2 bedrooms in Puffton furnished rent negotiable Bill 546-6005 6/1-8/31

1 bdrm in 5 bdrm house 1 block from campus w/Fall option 549-4620

1 bdrm Cliffside apt on bus route pool tennis AC cable TV June-Aug w/Fall opt $200/month 665-4891 after 5 PM

1 bedroom/efficiency Fall option furnished Amherst 549-5038

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrms furnished rent negot June-August 549-4915

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. furnished rent negotiable 549-4874

2 bedroom Colonial Village Summer sublet, pool, bus route, 225/mo 256-6281

Amherst Center Summer sublet negotiable 256-0304

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

Rooms in house Summer Fall option N Amherst acre of land bus rte 549-4001 eves

2 bedroom Colonial Village late May w/Fall option, bus, pool, reduced rent, 253-2457 3-7 PM

Swiss Village 4 bedroom apt on bus route/2nd floor--nice view subletting for Summer with option for Fall $110/mo call 253-5348

Puffton Village 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished June 1 - August 31 $230 (negotiable) 549-6420

Sunderland two bedroom Summer sublet Fall option bus route 665-7954

Female roomate to share two bedroom apt between UMass and Amherst center rent reasonable negotiable 256-8867

2 bedroom Townhouse apt -Southwood $175 month June 1 Aug 31call 253-9447

3 bdrm Townehouse Apt 6/1 - 8/31 rent negotiable great location 546-5090

Female roomate wanted own room bus rt low rent June-Aug 253-3246

Squire Village 1 room availabel Summer attractive, on bus route rent negotiable/reasonable 665-4111 late

2 bedroom Townhouse apt in Southwood apts furn, air cond, pool, June 1 - Aug 30 call 253-9447

2 bdr Southwood Townhouse apt Summer sublet w/Fall option bus route call mornings evenings rent negotiable 253-7884

Free color TV when you sublet one bedroom apt Cliffside bus route, bar, store, woods rent 175 incl utilities 665-7005 anytime

2 bedroom Townhouse apt $230 Fall option 549-1675

2 bedroom Puffton Village Summer w/Fall option $225 mo neg 549-0455

2 bdrm Lincoln apts Ju 22-Aug 30 under $200 mthly incl call 549-6279

4 out of 5 bedrooms Large S. Amherst house. For Summer. Pool, patio plus full usage near bus rent negotiable 546-1114, 546-1126

Townhouse in Sunderland for Summer, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable 665-2077 after 5:00

2 rm apt in Amherst June - August $150/month including utilities exc Summer locale call Michael or Jeannie 253-7284 after 5

1 bedroom Swiss Village 90 month incl. util. call Sue 256-8610

Summer Sublet!! One room Colonial Village busroute, pool, $110, neg. 253-3956

2 bedroom Townhouse fully furnished clean busroute pool air conditioning 256-8883 $200/month

Unbelieveable bargain Brandywine Apt take it over June w/option for Fall at last yrs rental prices 549-6152

2 bdrm apt Colonial Village for June 1 option for Fall furnished 545-2707 (ask for John Muggee) or 253-2204

Desparate sublet Colonial Village $175 2 bedoom Fall option call after 7:00 253-3141

Two rooms available for Summer in beautiful Leverett duplex Fall option $113/mo 549-6846

3 bedroom house w/2 baths 1.5 miles from campus ½ mile from Ams center close to bus stop $300/month avail May 25th to Aug 31 call 253-2657 soon!

Free $100/extras if you rent our 2 bedroom apt for the Summer call for info 665-7787

TOWNHOUSE SUMMER/FALL OPTION

Two bedroom A/C 549-2659

WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

Are you leaving? I'm staying and need a desk, bike, bookcases or other good furniture 256-0337

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted—Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option willing to pay full rent call Joanne anytime 253-7503 keep trying!

Wanted Summer and Fall one or two bedroom apt in RollingGreen garden style preferred will pay full rent call Isaac anytime 253-7790

Professional couple with child seeking Summer rental call 914-969-5986

WASH D.C.

Sublet available June 1 - Aug 1 1 br in a 2 br apt walk to Metro, pool, tennis, view of D.C. central A/C, dishwasher rent $240/month call 703-920-9226

5 bdrm apt 5 mins to town 15 mins to campus price negot call Mike 256-0378

Four bedroom Rolling Green AC, pool, bus rt, all utilities, very negotiable, call 546-9577, 546-4337, 546-8112

Spacious two bedroom Townhouse furnished, Riverglade, June-August $235 253-2069

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King signs a school prayer bill

BOSTON (AP) — A bill requiring a period of silence for meditation or prayer in the public schools has been signed into law by Gov. Edward J. King.

The measure, signed by King yesterday, replaces a prayer statute struck down earlier this year by the state Supreme Court. The courts previously had upheld a law providing for silent meditation.

The prayer law, rejected by the court on constitutional grounds, was signed by King late last year and took effect in February. It required teachers to ask for a volunteer to lead the class in prayer each day, and students not wishing to participate could leave the room.

Suits initiated by students and their parents were filed as soon as the law took effect, and several communities refused to enforce it pending the outcome.

As action to force compliance was about to be taken by the state Department of Education and the attorney general's office, the court struck down the law on grounds that it represented state sponsorship of religion.

The prayer statute had replaced a meditation law, upheld in a court challenge, similar to that signed by King yesterday.

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Did you know that the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant is being built by Daniel O'Connel and Sons, the same contractor that built our faulty library? The UMass members of SCANN (Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide) will be Occupying Seabrook to stop construction on May 24. They are looking for support people who can help with transportation, food, medical aide, communications, and more. If you would like to support the occupiers please call Alan Campagnon at 253-5980 or the SCANN office at 545-3429.

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Minutemen top Bruins, 15-2, 14-6

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

There was a hitting festival yesterday afternoon on Earl Lorden Field as the UMass baseball team flogged 28 hits in 14 innings to take a doubleheader from Brown University, 15-2, 14-6.

UMass hits ranged from just-out-of-the-infield bloopers to home run shots like the one catcher John Kraham laced into the trees behind the 405-foot mark on the center field wall.

"Hitting is contagious," said assistant coach Jim Bedard. "We just took advantage of some bad pitching."

The wins weren't really crucial to UMass, the team having been knocked out of any playoff contention with two losses over the weekend, but they sure didn't hurt the UMass ego.

"We're taking out a lot of frustrations in these games," said third baseman Barry Bennett. "It's just for pride now," added pitcher Jim Lewis (2-2) who picked up the win in the second game.

The games had a few highlights worth noting:

Senior Dave Stoller picked up his first win of the season while going the distance. Stoler had one save going into the game.

Doug Aylward hit his second grand slam of his career in the first game, the other coming earlier this season.

Mark Brown went four for five in the first game including two doubles and a solo home run.

Barry Bennett was knocked silly in the fifth inning of game one when a sharply hit ground ball took a bad hop and hit him in the mouth. "I didn't know what happened," he said later. "For some reason I thought we were in infield practice."

The Bruins came into today's games with a 10-25 record and a "loosey goosey" attitude, according to UMass coach Dick Berquist. And it was easy to see why their record was so bad. UMass took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the first game when Mark Brown banged a double to bring in Mike McEvilly (walk) and Mark Litrono (double). They increased that lead to 6-0 in the next inning on Aylward's slam with Vic Bonanno and Barry and Dean Bennett on base.

The third inning saw UMass bat around the order for three more runs and after the Minutemen scored two more in the fourth on Brown's homer and a single by Dean Bennett with brother Barry on second, it was UMass 11, Brown 2.

UMass scored four more runs on five more hits to bring its game total to 15 runs on 16 hits with four errors. Brown's total for the first game was 2-12-3.

The second game was almost a mirror image of the first. Lewis and the Minutemen shut out the Bruins through the first three innings while taking a 12-0 lead on eight hits.

UMass took a 3-0 lead in the first when Warren McReddie cleared a bases loaded situation with a double to right field. With McReddie on second, Bonanno placed a long ball into right field to score the runner, but he was thrown out by a proverbial mile when he tried to stretch the double into a three-bagger.

The Minutemen picked up five more in the second with the help of five walks and three passed balls mixed in with doubles by McEvilly and Aylward, and a single by Jim Aulenback. After two innings it was a 9-0 UMass laugher.

Indeed the players seemed to get a little giddy from that point on. UMass went up 12-0 after three innings and 13-3 after four. Happy hour was climaxed late in the game when a routine pop foul to catcher Kraham popped out of his glove. The players and coaches on both teams laughed. Kraham smiled. It was that kind of a day for UMass.

The Minutemen play their last two games today at 1:00 p.m. away against Dartmouth.

UMass outfielder Tom Grimes slides safely into second base during the second game of the doubleheader yesterday with Brown University. UMass swept the doubleheader 15-2 and 14-6. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Third-seeded Gazelles finish fourth in Nationals

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

PRINCETON, N.J. – About half of the UMass women's lacrosse team were in their "civvies" ten minutes after they had lost to the University of Pennsylvania 8-5, in the consolation round of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association Nation Collegiate Championship Sunday. The third-seeded Gazelles finished fourth in the weekend-long tournament.

Some cheered for the University of Maryland, some rooted for eventual champion Penn State University in the final game. All stood or sat quietly, thinking about what had happened to them throughout the weekend.

UMass first faced Temple University on Friday afternoon. After shaking off some of those "first-game jitters" that slows down a team, UMass overcame passing and catching problems to post a 4-2 lead at the half. Thanks to some great saves by goalie Robin Jennings and the Gazelle defense, UMass went on to the semifinals with a 7-4 win. Scoring for the Gazelles were Jean Hackett, Whitney Thayer, Lynn Herbert, Maria Minicucci and Cari Nickerson with two tallies.

For the third time in three years, Penn State took UMass, 8-3. Despite coming back from a 3-0 deficit in the first half to tie at halftime, the Gazelles were contained by the lady Lions. Outchecked and unable to get a good passing game going, the Gazelles saw their chances for the title fade with a five-goal eruption in the second half by Penn State.

"We were outplayed," UMass coach Pam Hixon said, "we came back on these goals by Jean Hackett, Cari and Maria, but we were outplayed by the better team."

Sunday morning saw the threat of rain at the fields behind Jadwin Gym and the game between fifth-seeded Penn and third-seeded UMass for the third and fourth spots.

Herbert got UMass on the board first, but Penn came back with a shot that bounced off Robin Jennings' back. Margie Anderson gave the Gazelles a 2-1 lead at 11:50 of the first half. Penn tied it six minutes later on a line shot that Jennings missed grabbing with her free hand. Penn scored the go-ahead with 30 seconds left on the clock.

In the second half, Penn used the long pass and tight checking to keep the ball away from UMass. Defensively, Penn doubled-teamed the Gazelles; offensively, its lead over UMass stretched to 5-2 before Whitney Thayer scored next for UMass. The Gazelles managed to pass the ball as far as the Penn goal, but checking and dropped passes spoiled any chances to score. On the other end, the defense, led by Laura O'Neil and Judy Strong, kept Penn running and passing, keeping shots on goal to a minimum. UMass scored its last two goals in the last three minutes (by Anderson and Herbert), but couldn't catch up to Penn.

"Again, we were outplayed," Hixon said, "we couldn't play our game."

After the Championship game, in which Penn State won 3-1, players were chosen for a try-out with the American squad. Laura O'Neil was the lone Gazelle invited.

O'Neil ended her UMass lacrosse career last weekend, along with team captain Jean Hackett, Cari Nickerson, Julie McHugh, Robin Jennings and Julie Hall.

Kinnane and Schmitz: leaders of the pack

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass laxmen were losing their third game in a row. The Gorillas were out of playoff contention and the game with Syracuse was almost out of reach but there was still a small feeling of "maybe we can get a few more goals." Co-captain Peter Schmitz was kneeling in the substitution box watching the action intently. Coach Dick Garber called "red middies!" and Schmitz was off to join the action.

The other co-captain, Paul Kinnane stood on the bench, also keeping his eyes on the field. He usually spent most or all of each game on the field but an infected knee was forcing him to miss this one.

Schmitz ran off the field and sought out another player, giving him a few pointers on the way the last play had gone. He was in the habit of being helpful, "we have a young team, anything people can tell each other helps," he said.

Schmitz and Kinnane were elected co-captains of the varsity lacrosse team – the Gorillas, last spring. During the recent loss to Syracuse and in every game all semester the two play the game and look for ways to help the other team mates. According to Schmitz it is part of the job of a captain.

"He gave me a lot of tips my first season," Kinnane said of fellow captain Schmitz. It was Schmitz's help along with coach Garber's that helped Kinnane make the varsity squad his sophomore year. Kinnane had never played lacrosse seriously until he came to UMass.

The 23 year-old native of Westport had been on the track team at Portsmouth Abbey prep school in Rhode Island. His brother Brendon was a lacrosse player and the two frequently tossed a ball around on the beach. He had traded a brand new basketball for a lacrosse stick. "People around there don't know what a lacrosse stick is. They thought we were scooping crabs," he said.

Paul then took two years off before coming to UMass. He spent the time surfing in Hawaii and California. "I went there to surf and hang out," he said. In California he worked as a carpenter two nights a week and in Hawaii he worked at a raceway to earn money for food. As far as lodging goes, Kinnane "camped out every single night" he was there, "on the beach and at campgrounds."

"It was something I always wanted to do. Rather than doubt myself, I did it and then went to school. I took school more seriously than if I hadn't taken the time off," he said.

Kinnane entered UMass three years ago as a history major. He took a lacrosse class where he learned more of the rules. "It just snowballed," he said. The first semester he started palying eight times a week between the class the Fall club lacrosse. In the Spring, Kinnane played JV lax then moved up to the varsity squad the following Spring.

Peter Schmitz

Paul Kinnane

This spring, Kinnane is listed as an attackman but he has played in every position including goalie. At attack, he has seven carrer goals and two assists. "I like midfield the best, it brings in all the aspects of the game," he said. This season he has been playing a lot of defense, holding opponents to a little over half as many goals as the Gorillas themselves have scored.

Unlike Kinnane who has been playing organized lacrosse for only three years, Schmitz has been playing since he was in junior high school in Port Washington, New York. He had been on the baseball, gymnastics, and track teams. "I decided to try lacrosse in ninth grade and I like it best of all," he said.

In eleventh grade, Schmitz made the varsity squad. He was a midfielder since then and continues in that position at UMas. He originally came to UMass with intention of being on the gymnastics team but decided to play lacrosse instead.

Schmitz, called Schmitty, is a 21-year-old zoology major who plans to switch into some type of hospital administration program. "I love it," he says of UMass. "I'm glad I came here. UMass has an excellent reputation out of state."

Like Kinnane, Schmitz took time off from his college career. He spent last semester in Steam Boat Springs, Colorado, and this past intersession in Vail, skiing. He has been a skier as well as a sailor for pretty much all of his life.

This year he leads all midfielders in scoring with 11 goals and 19 assists. In three years at UMass he has tallied 28 goals and 39 assists.

Schmitz is a strong player and a natural leader. His strong passing and quickness make him most effective in the UMass style of lacrosse – a style that utilizes the fast break. He is a leader on and off the field, giving tips about lacrosse and occasionally keeping the young team in line.

Both captains, as well as the entire team and coaching staff devote a lot of time to practicing and games. Kinnane still finds time to hang out with his buddy Bruno at Pinnochio's Pizza. He was one of Bruno's first customers and even visited Bruno's brother Luciano at his pizza shop in Cambridge.

Schmitty and PK are the leaders of a team that is consistently nationally ranked. This year they seemed to be virtually unbeatable. Before a recent three game losing streak they were 7-2 with wins over Rutgers, Hofstra and New Hampshire.

Both players applaud head coach Garber. "He makes you feel like he cares about how you do," Kinnane said. "He keeps us inspired."

Today, the two captains and the rest of the lacrosse squad travel to Dartmouth for the final game of the season, a chance for an 8-5 record.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 141 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, May 14, 1980

'80 budget figures out tomorrow

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts State Senate Ways and Means Committee will release their recommendations for next year's budget tomorrow, and members of the Student Senate's Public Policy Committee will continue to lobby the Senators for increases in the University's allotment.

The Student Senate Committee mailed 10,000 letters to parents of in-state students, Ken Moore, the committee chairman said yesterday. Last week, the committee mailed 3,500 letters to parents of students living in districts whose Senators are on the Ways and Means Committee. An additional 2,000 letters will be mailed to parents living in Senator John Olver's district, Moore added.

We're hoping the Senate Ways and Means Committee will give us an increase," Moore said. "It has happened in the past, but if their figues are the same as the House's recommendation, we're out of bargaining chips."

If the Senate Ways and Means Committee does not raise the University's funding, Moore said, amendments can still be added to the budget to raise the allotment. Last year, a state Senator made an amendment based on information from the Student Senate's office, Moore said.

"We're going to be lobbying Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. It's a pain with finals, but we've been working on this budget all year and we can't just sit back now. It's like watching your baby go through," Moore said.

"It's important to watch for the reorganization plan in the committee, too. We're hoping Senate Ways and Means will kill the plan," Moore added. "If the committee cuts it out, there's a good chance the reorganization plan will not appear as part of the finished budget."

Why are these gentlemen trying to set this "contraption" on fire? For the answer see the page three photo.

Steady but slow gain for women

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Women in the Pioneer Valley are fortunate to have an active feminist community and network which includes locally and nationally known women who provide abundant resources for the area. Women's organizations, speakers, music, theater, poets, lecturers, and professors, as well as students, offer each other a wide variety of feminist thought and ideas.

During the past semester some gains were made concerning women's legislation, speakers and events, though many concerns remain.

Three major issues affecting the women's community are the sexual harassment bill, the lighting improvement plan and the passage of the Women's Studies major.

The sexual harassment bill, filed by Congresswoman Barbara Grey of Framinghan and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) women's issues team, included testimony from women who were subject to sexual advances by professors that affected their grades if they did not comply. There are numerous forms of sexual harassment, on both local and national levels. this is not only a women's issue, and while primarily females report incidents of sexual harassment, "men may just as easily be victims of the problem," according to UMass Graduate student Ann O'Connor. The bill is presently pending legislative action.

The lighting situation at UMass is a concern to many UMass students. Vice Assistant Chancellor Terence Burke said 80 percent of all rapes occur indoors and that all the lighting put up "won't make one iota of a difference" for this 80 percent, 16 student groups disagree. "The present lighting plan calls for a $2.5 million to light seven miles of campus," Burke said. He added, "There is no financial possibility of lighting the whole campus."

Burke said "the whole point of the issue is

TURN TO PAGE 7

Don't let landlords beat you at the tenancy game

By CAROL MORTON

School is almost over and many students are planning to move out of their apartments or houses in the next few weeks. Many of these students are wondering how they can get their security deposits back from their landords. The following is a summary of tenant's rights compiled from information availble at the Legal Services Office on campus.

Security deposit

When you first move into an apartment, the landlord can ask for the first and last month's rent, the cost of changing the lock and key, and security deposit equal to no more than one month's rent.

This deposit continues to be the property of the tenant. The landlord must put it in a separate bank account, and the name and the location of the bank and the account number must be given to the tenant. If the landlord fails to inform the tenant of this within 30 days, the tenant may immediately get his security deposit back.

Interest

From the first day of tenancy, the landlord must pay five percent annual interest on the security deposit. The landlord is required to pay the interst only if he has "held" the deposit for a year or longer, and then must pay at the end of each year of tenancy.

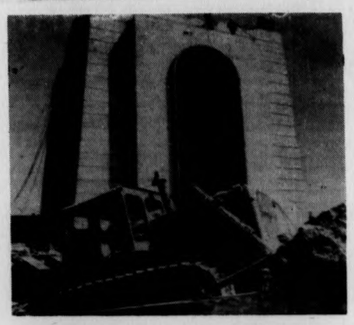
So, if you have a 12-month lease, leave after nine months, and the landlord returns the deposit when you move out, then no interest is required. However, if the landlord waits to return the deposit until after your 12-month lease expires (i.e., the deposit is held for one year or longer), then the landlord owes you interest.

Deductions

Only unpaid rent, expenses of re-renting the dwelling if you move out before the lease expires, and damages in excess of "reasonable wear and tear" can be taken out of the security deposit. No other deductions are allowed. Reasonable wear and tear to an apartment is an expected business expense to the landlord. Unless there is special damage like writing on the walls, holes in the carpet or excessive filth, the expenses of cleaning or painting the place cannot be deducted.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Collegian staff says goodbye at the end of another year



A bulldozer clears away rubble as workmen demolish the tomb of Reza Shah, the founder of Iran's Peacock Throne and father of the exiled Shah of Iran. The supervisor of the demolition project, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, says a public lavatory is planned for the site. (AP Laserphoto)

DIGEST

French Olympic Committee votes against boycott of Moscow games

PARIS (AP) - The French National Olympic Committee rejected the American-led campaign to boycott the 1980 Olympic summer games and voted yesterday to send a team to Moscow.

The decision, announced by French Olympic Committee President Claude Collard, was approved unanimously with 22 votes for sending a team and one abstention.

Carter gas fee plan judged illegal; government to seek decision reverse

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge yesterday overturned President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee that was to have shown up at gasoline pumps tomorrow.

The government was expected to appeal the decison by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson.

After the court's ruling was announced, Carter told a group of visiting editors and broadcasters that the fee was "extremely important for our nation to maintain."

Tehran news, Russian agency report incendiary incident in Iran oil area

Several American helicopters flew over Iranian ships working in Persian Gulf oil fields but switched course after Iran's armed forces were alerted, Tehran Radio reported yesterday. The Pentagon denied the report.

But Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar was quoted as saying security at Iran's oil fields would be stepped up following the reported incident Monday night, and the official Soviet news agency Tass denounced the "new provocation by the American military," as "fresh proof of the fact that Washington continues to make plans for new military ventures against Iran."

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The answer is they are filling a balloon with hot air with the aid of propane torches for an area supermarket promotion. Balloon owner Richard Mickalski, of Sky Promotions, with help from Mark Alberding and Kirk Krebutzberg, floated the balloon into the air without any trouble. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Student survey probes campus police's rep

According to a survey released by UMass's Project Pulse, only 34 percent of the university students questioned approved of the "overall" performance of the UMass campus police.

In a similar poll taken by Project Pulse in 1975, 50 percent of the students surveyed approved of the job the campus police were doing.

The survey was conducted during the first week of March by the UMass Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, which funds the Project Pulse program. A total of 222 students were inlcuded in the survey.

Over 66 percent of the students questioned felt the campus police did an "adequate" to "poor"job overall. Specifically, 74 percent of the students questioned felt campus security had not improved since last year, although 20 percent felt campus security had improved during the 1980-81 school year.

Forty-nine percent of those surveyed approved of police effectiveness in reducing crime in the Southewest Residential Area, an area plagued by vandalism in recent years. In addition, almost 50 percent of students surveyed said that placing uniformed police in the dorms to prevent vandalism was "somewhat adequate."

Also, most students agreed that campus police were "very helpful" in giving information to students and reacting to crimes reported by either victims or witnesses.

Overall, 84 percent of all students questioned agreed that campus police were available if students required their help.

In addition, 37.4 percent of those questioned felt that the Library/Campus Center Complex area was the safest area on campus, while 36.5 percent of students surveyed said the university parking lots were the "least safe" areas to be on campus.

Student winners named in Linda Polemus raffle

The following students are winners in the Linda Polemus Raffle held this week in the Campus Center:

— One month membership at the Amherst Swim and Tennis Club: Roger Benoit, 40 South Park Terrace, Northampton.

— Dinner for two at Plumbley's Off the Common: Anjali Dandekar, 162F Brittany Manor.

— Dinner for two at the Rusty Scupper: Paul Proctor, 388C Crown Point Apts.

— Crepe entrees for two at the Crepewich, Hampshire Mall: Nora Mahoney, 601 Grayson, Univ. of Mass.

— $25 gift certificate at the House of Walsh: Thomas Newkett, 218 Dwight, Univ. of Mass.

— $15 gift certificate at The Cheese Gift Shop: Michael Cass, 207 N. Main St., Sunderland.

— $10 Faces of Earth gift certificate: John Burns, Amherst Police Department.

— Cross Pen and Pencil Set—Fred Houck Jewelers: Steve Deteresa, 84 Presidential Apts, Amherst.

— $10 Fenton's Athletic Supply gift certificate: Mary Lou Sullivan, 166 Glendale Rd., Amherst.

— Teddy bear—H.L. Childs Inc.: Jim Keller, 60 Rolling Green, Amherst.

— Guest passes to Multi Cinemas, Mountain Farms Mall: Grace Giorgioe, John Novelli, Nick Poshkus, Caroline Sampore.

Center helps abuse victims

By ANNE MERCIER
Collegian Staff

The New England Learning Center for Women in Transition, (NELCWIT) located at 310 Main Street in Greenfield, offers free counseling, advocacy, referrals, and safe shelter to women and children involved "in abusive situations revolving around domestic violence," said staff member Kathy Curtin.

A 1978 NELCWIT survey conducted in Franklin County revealed that 44 percent of the women responding said they had been abused during their lifetime. According to an organization publication, this high percentage suggests that abuse "is part of a severe social problem, rather than a private matter between a few women and men."

"We serve women from Franklin and Hampshire counties, women from all walks of life, including college students," said staff member Rose Bourbau.

A NELCWIT publication proposes that battering and rape "are two of the most common forms of violence against women and children of all ages, races, economic backgrounds and education levels."

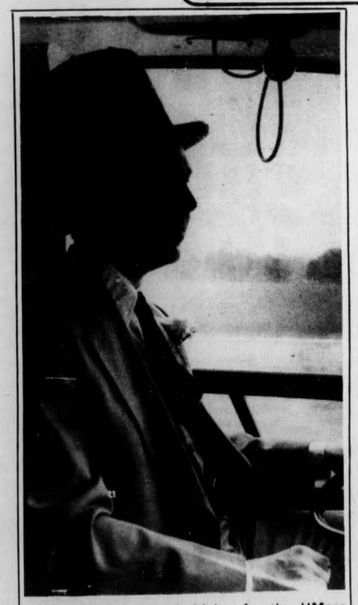
It is illegal for anyone in a household or family to pysically harm, threaten serious harm, or force sexual relations on another household or family member, the publication also points out.

Other free services provided by NELCWIT include emotional support, counseling, and information for women having difficulty with divorce, separation, or parenting. Help for women returning to work or school and women having problems with the court and welfare systems is also offered.

Support groups are also available for women in transition or women in crisis, who meet with the counseling staff to discuss their experiences, Curtin said.

The NELCWIT staff consists of seven professional couselors; six volunteers; and eight shelter staff members; including UMass work-study students, said counselor Tish Sinclair.

All NELCWIT services are free and confidential, and childcare is provided. A 24-hour telephone number, 413-772-0806, is available for women who need counseling or shelter. NELCWIT also acts as a referral service for other resources for women in the Valley, including the Beacon House for Women, the Children's Emergency Services, Help for Children, Western Mass Legal Services — all in Greenfield, and the Women's Resource Center of Noonadidades in Northampton.



Leslie Quinn started driving for the UMass transit in the Fall of 1975. Yesterday was Leslie's last day of work. When asked what kept him going all these years, he replied, "My basic lack of sanity." (Staff photo by Wayne Rosenberg)

Jubilee

Summer celebration for Boston's 350th

By SARAH HAMMANN
Collegian Staff

There you sit pounding out that final term paper, or counting the hours available to cram before that ominous essay examination, which your "life depends on", at least at this moment.

But what about two weeks from today? The anxieties of finals will have dissipated, and the steamy, heavily-anticipated summer beckons. Many fortunate collegiates will head directly for the oceanside resorts, always a Utopic magnet for under-25-ers. Some of us will return to our hometown , not always the most desirable or attractive prospect. Sure, it's economical and almost a sure guarantee of a satisfied palate. But for those UMies returning to the stomping ground of Boston, be attentive! There will be great revelry and spectacular feats in the Hub to celebrate the 350th birthday of the NATION'S OLDEST STATE CAPITOL CITY. Daily events will be the focus of "Jubilee 350", the eclectic five-month public celebration dating from May to September.

Boston has traditionally hosted informative programs, displays and exhibits on the city's rich history, including the "Where's Boston?" show at Faneuil Hall, and the Freedom Trail Walk which hits such memorable spots as the Old North Church and Paul Revere's House.

"Jubilee 350" will highligh multi-skilled exhibits starting next with "Operation Sail 1980" in the Boston Harbor - the only US visit of the Tall Ships. ON June 1, Dorchester will celebrate with a parade and festival. Many remeber South Boston's St. Patrick's Day Parade, a favorite annual tradition.

To commemorate Boston's seaport heritage, the New England Aquarium will sponsor a grand smorgasbord and outdoor fair on "Fish Fare/Seafood fo the World." And to salute the abundant artistic culture fo the Yankee capitol, New England artists will display their work at the "Arts and Crafts of New England" at the City Hall Gallery.

See? Summer at home doesn't look so bad after all. It could be the time to shed those inhibitions, sprout those antennae and learn something new in the real classroom - the world.

Records in Review

Summer fun at 45 rpm

By BRETT MILANO
Collegian Staff

The end of the semester (not to mention the end of the century) is on its way, and the summer wouldn't be complete without a handful of great singles. There is usually a shortage of major albums released during the summer months, but there is also a larger amount of significant singles. Perhaps the immediate impact of an excellent single is more appropriate to the summer atmosphere. Think back to last summer, for example, and remember how much you appreciated it when "Rock Lobster" came on the radio every five minutes. Keeping that in mind, here's a wrapup of some of the better singles which have been released in recent weeks and should be well suited to this year's summer fun.

First off, a new one from Dave Edmunds, who scored a long-overdue U.S. success last year with his version of Elvis Costello's "Girls Talk." His new single is called—you guessed it—"Boys Talk," He co-wrote this one with Nick Lowe, and Lowe's famous cleverness is much in evidence here. The song is a tribute to all the girls whose names have been immortalized in rock songs, from Peggy Sue right up to Sheena and My Sharona. The other side, "Singing the Blues," is a typically energetic R&B workout. This single is essential for Rockpile fans.

Speaking of "Girls Talk," Elvis himself has finally released his own version of the song (an American release, on Columbia). His version is much different from Edmunds'—funkier tracks from the *Get Happy!!* album. He has deleted a few of the original lyrics, but the basic energy is still there, and that's what counts.

Another of my favorite people, the ever-intriguing Lene Lovich, has also put out a new single. Most of Lene's singles contain a rare track for collectors, and this one is no exception. A double set of two singeles—one live and one studio—it's an English release on Stiff. The studio single contains a version of "What Will I Do Without You" which is totally different from the version on Flex. She sings it in a lower key, and the instumental backing is sparser. Her vocal here is even more lethal than on the album. The live single contains new versions of four familiar songs, and if you saw her in concert last March, this should recapture some of the magic.

The Undertones have also produced their share of fine singles, and their new one is called "My Perfect Cousin." Like most Undertones songs, it combines a catchy pop melody with an energetic, punkish backbeat. The lyrics are especially clever on this one: the singer tells of his cousin who is always well-behaved, his parents' pride and joy. It has a happy ending, though: the cousin buys a synthesizer, and now he's playing music with all the kids from art school. And, like most Undertones singles, it has two new tunes on the B-side. The single is out in England, and should be released here before summer's end.

XTC are another of my current favorites, and with good reason: they have a unique ability to combine creative pop songs with instrumental experimentation. They also have a habit of releasing singles which aren't on albums, and their latest is "Wait Till Your Boat Goes Down" (import, on Virgin). Like most XTC songs, it takes a few listens to be fully absorbed, but is well worth the effort. The other side, is "Ten Feet Tall," a recorded version of a song which originally appeared on their superb *Drums & Wires* album. The new version is quicker and punchier than the original, and it still stands as one of this year's best love songs.

Speaking of love songs, another great one has recently emerged from an English band called the Tourists. Their new single is "I Only Want to Be With You," the same song that Dusty Springfield had a hit with in the mid-Sixties. The Tourists' version surpasses the original. It's a piece of consummate pop, with fine, deep vocals by Annie Lennox and a creative arrangement from the band. This has been released in America, along with an equally impressive Toursits album called *Reality Effect*. The rest of the album is less pop-oriented than the single, and leans more toward a mid-Seventies progressive sound. The overall effect, at times, resembles Blondie meeting Renaissance in a dark alley; the Tourists are recommendded to anyone with a taste for experimental pop.

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'Empty Glass' filled with fine music

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff
Pete Townshend
Empty Glass *(ATCO)*

When Pete Townshend talks, people listen.

Review

The guiding force behind The Who, one of rock's most powerful bands, Townshend has paved more pathways than a front-end loader. The pioneer of many musical innovations, Townshend has proved throughout his 17-year career that he is indeed one of rock's biggest influences.

Regarded by many to be a musical genius, Townshend has consistently cranked out top quality material for The Who as well as for his solo efforts. His new album, *Empty Glass,* is no exception. Like his first solo album, *Who Came First,* and the unfortunately ignored *Rough Mix* on which he collaborated with Ronnie Lane, *Empty Glass* is a masterpiece.

The ten songs on the album reflect many different musical styles and moods. Townshend swings from hard rock and roll in "rough Boys" and the title cut, to tender ballads like I Am an Animal" and "I Moved," to the reggae-ish "Keep On Working."

But "Jools and Jim" is perhaps the album's most powerful song, and is enough to make this, and any other reviewer, think twice before attempting to analyze the album. While the theme of attacking music critics is by no means new, Townshend pulls it off by effectively combining fast paced hard rock with haunting lyrics to send anyone off on the ultimate guilt trip: "Anyone can have an opinion/Anyone can join in the jump/Anyone can pay or just stay away/Anyone can crash and thump/But did you read the stuff that Julie said/Or little Jimmy with his hair dyed red/They don't give a shit Keith Moon is dead/Is that exactly what I thought I read?"

Townshend's vocals, historically his weak point, really shine on this album. He delivers his material in both the traditional "accentless" style, strikingly similar to Roger Daltry, as well as the half-British "new-wave"-style accent. Townshend shifts

registers effortlessly and makes the album pleasant to listen to.

The message of the album is refreshingly positive and, surprisingly, features a couple of straight-out love songs, uncharacteristic of Townshend.

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"Undertones"-Kicks for teens, and little more

By MARC FAGELSON
Collegian Staff
The Undertones
***The Undertones*/(*Sire*)**

The song titles on the Undertones' first album give away its unabashedly adolescent plot.

"Teenage Kicks," "Here Comes the Summer," "She's a Runaround" and "Girls Don't Like It" are perfect songs for a band that first built its reputation around its members' ages. Kids want something to relate to, we're told, and what's more relatable to a kid than another kid singing, "I want teenage kicks/Right through the night?"

Review

Nothing, I'm afraid, and that's what's wrong with this album... it's too easy.

When they first appeared on these shores, Ireland's Undertones were applauded by critics who said the equivalent of "They play every cliche in the book, but they're so young, they don't know that what they're playing is cliche, and that's why they're so great."

Sorry, but that argument couldn't hold its own breath.

The Undertones are great because they write songs that stick in your head ("Jimmy Jimmy") and that you can dance to all night ("Jump Boys"). Both songs were written by rhythm guitarist John O'Neill, the group's strongest writer.

The songs are basically three-chord bash-outs highlighted by one of the new wave's most recognizable voices, Feargal Sharkey. Sharkey saves the band from monotony and almost brings them to brilliance.

Mickey Bradley, bass, and Billy Doherty, drums, form a basically competent rhythm

section, while Damian O'Neill (John's brother) plays a solid lead guitar reminiscent of Johnny Thunders' under-recorded screeching on the two New York Dolls albums.

Don't be deluded. These guys aren't messiahs (luckily they don't try to be) but they're not the Knack either.

The Undertones now have a new album out called "Hypnotised" and according to the *New Musical Express*, they've grown up admirably.

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★ Women

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

that we need time and we need money. We are not going to cure it overnight." The plan has not been finalized and, according to Burke, probably will not be until sometime this summer. Burke added that the administration has not awaited the final plan. "We've already started making lighting improvements," he said. Thousands of women and men at UMass await the improvements that may add some security for those walking up Orchard Hill or other unlit paths.

The Women's Studies program was given the authority on May 1 to grant a Bachelor's degree separate from an affiliation with the Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC).

Area women constantly confront and tackle these aforementioned issues, as well as the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion rights, displaced homemakers, equal work for equal pay, and sex role stereotypes, child care and health.

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Ward rails against State House bill

BOSTON (AP) — The chairman of the corruption commission lashed out yesterday at legislative attempts to water down reform proposals — particularly creation of a powerful inspector general.

John William Ward told a news conference that the contemplated restrictions on the IG would be "unacceptable."

One change would limit the IG's subpoena power to documents; the other would make the IG a gubernatorial appointment — instead of an appointment by the unanimous vote of a council consisting of the attorney general, the auditor and secretary of public safety.

Another amendment being weighed, according to legislative sources, would bar any member of Ward's commission from employment in the initial IG office.

Ward announced that the commission plans to file Thursday its major campaign financing measure.

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Correction

In yesterday's *Collegian* it was incorrectly stated Daniel O'Connell and Sons are the contractors for the construction of the proposed Seabrook nuclear power plant. In fact, this firm is responsible for the site preparation only. Also, the number to call to help with any support work to stop the Seabrook plant is the SCANN office, 545-3429. The other number, 253-5980 was incorrect. Please disregard it.

★ Landlords

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Getting your deposit back

The security deposit and interest, less any lawful itemized deductions, must be returned within 30 days of the termination of tenancy.

If you have a 12-month lease and leave after nine months (hopefully after subletting for the last three months), your landlord is required to return the deposit 30 days after the 12 months is up — not when you leave. However, if the landlord re-rents the apartment for those last three months, he must return the deposit within 30 days after you leave.

Moving out

When you actually move out, call your landlord or manager to arrange an inspection of the apartment. At the inspection, try to have someone else there who could be a witness in court if it becomes necessary. Try to get a signed inspection report from your landlord. If you don't get something in writing, try sending a signed letter (be sure to keep a copy) confirming the results of the inspection report.

If you don't think that you did as much damage as your landlord says you did, disagree in writing. Hopefully, you have a signed statement of the apartment's condition when you moved in. You are expected to leave the apartment in "broom clean" condition. Remember to let your landlord know where to send your deposit.

Penalties for your landlord

You may sue for triple the amount of the security deposit, plus interest and court costs, if the landlord:

1. fails to deposit the money in a separate bank account,
2. fails to give you an itemized list of damages within 30 days after the termination of the tenancy or deducts damages without that itemized list or
3. fails to return the part of the security deposit due to you within 30 days after the termination of tenancy.

This article is a general statement of readily available legal information and is in no way intended or is it to be construed as legal advice. Advice regarding your individual situation can be obtained by contacting Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995. LSO is particularly interested in assuring that the laws relating to security deposits are followed by landlords.

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Drinking is analogous to cooking:
You mix alcohol with the right ingredients like fun times, special dinners, social events, celebrations and good friends; it all tastes good.
You mix alcohol with the wrong ingredients like other drugs, anger, depression, avoidance and driving; it not only tastes bad but the after effects are worse than indigestion. Enjoy, but "think before you drink". Not every hour is happy hour.
Demonstration Alcohol Education Project
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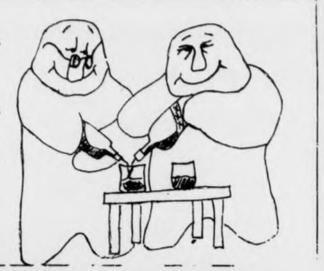

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Knowing how to play with Dante in Amherst

Amherst maintains its charismatic academic tedium the year 'round which, in the spring and fall, is leavened by the hustle-bustle, hurly-burly and addle-headed riot of the University fully occupied. But in the summertime, a slow tide of humid smog lumbers into the Valley like a sweating fat man, collapsing in the heat 'till the autumn winds revive him.

The summer days burn long under a glaring haze uninterrupted except by steaming rains that frequent each weekend or whenever you have any free time on your hands. The night's turgid air churns with insomniacs flop-flopping upon their damp beds, maddened to kill for a minute in the cooling breeze of a dryer's exhaust. In outlying towns, it's worse.

But maybe it's too late; you have a few courses to make up so you can graduate on (in) time, or you kept the job you've had all semester waiting tables, washing dishes, filing records or at something else such as that requiring at least a B.A. in Economics and Sociology. Or maybe you landed a job with the University and will crawl home (through the night's turgid air after a long day under the glaring haze) with a blue envelope full of other people's tax money to give to your landlord.

In any case, you have been committed by some treachery to stay behind while your friends escape to the Cape or the West Coast, to foreign lands or...home. Well, actually, it's not so bad here in the summer. But to stay sane you have to know how to entertain yourself.

For starters, try to think of new things to do; never do the same thing two days in a row. This is a common error made by summer Amherst area residents. They go to Puffer's Pond in the afternoon, jumping off the cliff and swinging from the rope into the slow-moving water which, by the end of August, is a rancid soup of human debris, in the evening they go to an inexpensive movie, usually bad; and at night they go to the Drake, play pool, sit around drinking and talking about how gross the water is at Puffer's and how bad the movie was and how hot it is—until they drink enough not to notice, and then they go home and pass out.

This gets around the insomnia problem but lays to waste the rich and glorious resources of the imagination and about 10 bucks a day that has to be saved.

Various and high quality self-entertainment are what you, a future summer Amherst area resident, will need to stay out of the madhouse. Just to give some idea of what scope of imagination is required I offer the following 19 varied samples.

* Read the *Golden Notebook, Candide,* and *Under the Volcano.*
* *Borrow your downstairs neighbor's television to watch a Red Sox game.*
* *Break your toilet. Then call your landlord and tell him your toilet's broken. While he's fixing it, have friends go to his house and remove all the doors, inside and out, and load them into a pick-up truck. Hide the doors in your back yard.*
* *Go on a bike trip.*
* *Replace the "No Nukes" and "Anderson for President" stickers on your downstairs neighbors' '64 Volkswagon with "Go Nukes" and "Nixon: Now More Than Ever" stickers when the car is in the Sun Coop parking lot.*
* *Go get ice cream.*
* *Borrow your downstairs neighbors' stereo (with automatic turntable) for a "house get together."*
* *Build a giant tree house out of stolen doors in the largest tree nearest your house.*
* *Play dominoes.*
* *Dismantle a borrowed television.*
* *Play whiffle ball.*
* *Call friends who went to the Cape, the West Coast, or overseas and charge the calls to your downstairs neighbors' phone. Tell your friends how much fun it is being in Amherst for the summer.*
* *Invite your landlord to your "open tree house" celebration. Lock him inside the treehouse.*
* *Play loudly out the window recordings made of your downstairs neighbors arguing furiously about the 12 calls to Cape Cod, 24 calls to San Diego, 14 calls to Houston, 18 calls to London and 30 calls to Bangkok that are on their phone bill.*
* *Put the Dependents' version of "Satisfaction" on a borrowed stereo at full volume, with the turntable set to return automatically. Lock all the doors and go to Boston for the weekend.*
* *Visit Faneuil Hall.*
* *Vacate your house, leaving only the furniture that you've broken beyond repair.*
* *Cut down that huge tree nearest your house, but only after you've made sure no one is inside. Use the longest, most powerful chain saw you can rent. Do this at around three in the morning so no one will see you.*
* *Go swimming at Puffer's.*

Eric Janszen has been the Collegian's Associate Executive Editor.

Eric Janszen

The Frantic Finals Finale

A cigarette with a two-inch ash burns forgotten in an ash tray; its smoke drifts lackadaisically to the ceiling. On a scrap-littered table sits a cold cup of coffee—ignored, soon to be tasted, scorned and disposed of. Nicotine-stained fingers attack typewriter keys in strains of unpremeditated errors and erasures, while bloodshot eyes stare at the semester's final pages. Hands clutching pens make last minute revisions, sinks fill with dirty dishes (the trash needs emptying too), and a hand, holding a less than sanitary spoon, rips the tinfoil off the last cold can of Chef Boy-ar-dee ravioli.

Final exams have finally arrived.

A forlorn-faced freshman forages frantically for books he fears he'll never find (chances are he never will). The blank dilated eyes of overworked undergrads tell tales of sleepless dexi-dreams as they flip desperately through notes trying to remember facts destined to be forgotten. Pissed-off profs push through piles of exams and poorly prepared papers while TAs, with barely the time to think, attempt to hold together until the term's termination.

I, for one, have had enough of academia. Accepting the summer's arrival, I chose to amuse myself by alliterating—harmlessly, aimlessly, and, admittedly, artlessly.

One down, three to go.

Bill Hallisey is a Collegian *columnist.*

Bill Hallisey

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Editorial/Opinion

Kennedy scenario to capture conscience

It appears now that Prezdent Cahtuh is in serious trouble, insofar as his chances of re-election this November are concerned. His latest "vertical sodomization" in the area of foreign diplomacy, with the failure of the Air Force plan to rescue the hostages held in Tehran, and the subsequent resignation of former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, one of his chief advisors on international affairs, could well lead to his demise at the convention itself—given the already-excessive degree of disfavor in which the general public holds him.

The Chief Executive's repeated blunders lend credence to those who still claim a victory for Sen. Edward Kennedy at the Democratic National Convention in New York this August.

Kennedy may not have to work as hard at his "scenario" for capturing the nomination. That scheme—to challenge the Party's rules so as to release uncommitted and wavering delegates by virtue of the clause which reads "no delegate must vote against her/his own conscience" is still within the realm of political possibility, though.

Kennedy has proved one thing—Jimmy Carter is vulnerable within his own party. The senator's victories in Arizona, Alaska, the District of Columbia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont may not add up to a stab at the nomination. But by combining these victories with future wins in other states' caucuses and primaries, Kennedy could come within the proverbial "striking distance" and win by utilizing some last-minute convention strategy.

Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farmworkers union, and an influential force in California state politics, endorsed Kennedy when Gov. Jerry Brown dropped out of the race. No Democrat candidate has won the Golden State's primary without the endorsement of the labor leader who took command of the migrant workers' union in 1968. Chavez endorsed Bobby Kennedy in 1968, George McGovern in 1972 and Jerry Brown in 1976.

In Arizona, Chavez has already helped Kennedy get 17 delegates, compared with Carter's 13. In California, home of the farmworkers, Kennedy has the potential to come even closer to the President. Though the state no longer maintains a "winner-take-all" system for Democratic delegates (as a result of the 1972 credentials challenge when Sen. Hubert Humphrey challenged the winner of the primary—George McGovern; McGovern won the fight and the nomination), it still sends the largest delegation to the convention. If the Massachusetts senator could gain enough popular votes, he could make a dramatic comeback, even under the proportionate system. That primary is set for June 3, along with several other contests, among which are the important Ohio and New Jersey primaries.

Another significant factor in this Presidential race will certainly be the candidacy of the "independent" candidate, Illinois congressman John Anderson. Anderson makes for good copy. He is intelligent, humorous, philosophical and commands attention. But let's face it—no candidate has ever been successful in a third party candidacy, the most recent examples of which are the campaigns of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace in 1968 and former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy in 1976.

Anderson is running for President now for one of two reasons—either because he has an insatiable ego which could be satisfied only by mounting a third party effort to get his name in the history books, or because he wants to make some sort of moral statement on the failure of the two-party system. While this writer is inclined to believe he is in it for the latter reason (as well as for the duration), it would seem to make little sense for Anderson to persist in this regard. For if he truly believes in the philosophy of "common sense" government, mixed with stands on issues to reflect a social concern, then what use is it contributing to an effort that will aid a demogogue (Ronald Reagan) in defeating an incompetent (Carter)?

Ted Kennedy has his problems, to be sure, and the "character" factor which has contributed to his negative personae, whether valid or not, is existent. Chappequidick and his flawed marriage, may not be in his favor. But are those factual "private" incidents sufficient reasons for invalidating his "public" record of competency and compassion for social change?

Personal life notwithstanding, the fact of the matter is: Sen. Kennedy is still the only candidate of the liberal persuasion who has demonstrated an ability to challenge the incumbent President, a desire to raise issues before the public and campaign extensively across the country. More than his brothers before him, he has earned the nomination through a lengthy Senate career, a well-organized staff, and a commitment to a "fight-to-the-end" campaign.

Jim Moran

Letters

The show you missed

To Whom It May Concern:

UMass has hosted another Spring Concert. Those of us who worked with security, in the "crisis tents" and at the Health Services that day had front row seats for the celebration. What we heard and saw was exemplified by the utterances of those left conscious in the aftermath, "it's hard to believe all those people drinking, tripping, puking, and passing out all over the place." Actually, that's not so hard to believe, because they missed the real events:

It's hard to believe that we had to admit more than twenty men and women to the Infirmary because they were near comatose from overdoses of drugs and alcohol.

It's hard to believe that we had many stuporous men and women lying on sheets on the Urgent Care Clinic floor where we could monitor their pulse, respirations, and blood pressure and give emergency assistance should they begin strangling on their own saliva and vomitus.

It's hard to believe that many UMass students invited high school aged brothers and sisters, friends, or loved ones to this concert, helped them ingest excessive amounts of alcohol, shared LSD, "angel dust," quaaludes, marijuana (to name a few), then had to bring them injured and/or unconscious for emergency care. The regret, anguish, worry and silent tears these students experienced almost justified their mistakes.

It's hard to believe the number of mangled faces, bruised, abraded, cut bodies and the broken bones of "stoned" people who needed emergency treatment as a direct result of injuries received in accidents and fights at the concert.

It's hard to believe that we repaired fractures and lacerations on drugged, drunken, and violent men and women who spat on, cursed at, and threatened harm to those of us trying to help them.

It's hard to believe the horrible, overwhelming fears realized by hallucinating drug victims who cowered in the corners crying and clutching at anyone and anything in a fruitless attempt to stabilize their minor insanities and psychotic emotions; terrifed and struggling between existence and meaninglessness.

It's hard to believe we treated a man so viciously beaten by his intoxicated peers that he nearly lost an eye.

It's hard to believe there were two women who fractured their spines at the concert.

It's hard to believe that we conducted triage on a comatose man who fell from the stadium. He was unresponsive and had shallow breathing with dilated, fixed pupils while we sped him to a nearby intensive care unit where he nearly died.

It's hard to believe the messes and sickness found in the "crisis tents" at the concert site and the screaming, macabre behavior of the concert-goers jailed for their irresponsible public acts. Someone said that those unfortunate men and women were "real animals." That's hard to believe because no other animal on earth exhibits such bizarre behavior.

It's hard to believe that the people responsible for the Spring Concert were careless enough to stage the event in the stadium. Such a ridiculous site selection greatly increased the number of injuries to the inebriated people stumbling, pushing, crawling, falling, jumping and climbing around in that structure.

It's hard to believe that this university engaged in such a celebration of banal mediocrity and catered to performers who took no responsibility for their audience; conducting their greedy robbery in the name of entertainment and letting others suffer the consequences of their act.

It's hard to believe that this university celebrated spring by creating a world of destruction full of neurotic, moronic, violent, ugly substitutes for joy.

Are we going to do it again next year? If so, let's put the jails, "crisis tents" and emergency medical care facilities on center stage so everyone gets the full show.

Respectfully Submitted,
James R. Abel, M.D.
Jeanne Borfitz, R.N., F.N.P.
Cynthia J. Prinsen, R.N., F.N.P.

UPC profiteer atypical

Dear Editor:

*In regard to the letter written in Concert Comments (*Collegian *letters 5/12). Although there may have been questionable instances of some security staff exploiting their position, the great majority of us who did work for an orderly spring concert did not make HUNDREDS of dollars. Being a member of a group that did work at one of the gates, I was in the position to see this alleged profiteering. The time spent at the gate was not a money making venture, but a grueling experience for a UPC T-shirt and the chance to help make an orderly concert, so as to allow these events to continue.*

I find it quite disheartening to find only negative comments and no thanks for those of us who spent our Spring Concert in an attempt to make it an enjoyable event for the student body and their guests. Only by using students can we afford to have these concerts in the future. If we were to have a professional security staff, the price would be way out of our range.

The only suggestion that I can forward, is that those who believe they can do a better job should come forward and work the next Spring Concert.

Name withheld by request

Funds overpolitisized

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter by Terra Friedrichs ("Hampden Future Still Unclear" Collegian *4/17). There are a number of flaws in her letter I think the readers should be aware of.*

The first paragraph states that the five students mentioned in an earlier article ("Hampden Future Unclear") did "not support the idea of a University Store (in Hampden), as alleged." In fact, those five students, did support the idea of a revenue-producing store of some kind to be situated in the large programming room in Hampden's Southside, until they finally talked to us. But they did not talk to us first, instead they talked to the administration—in effect going around us—which was the major controversy in this issue.

The 2nd, 3rd, & 4th paragraphs in Miss Friedrich's letter were basically the campaign platform of the Jacobson and Ross Candidacy for the Southwest Assembly presidency.

And then there was a very cheap shot to the Southwest Assembly leadership..."It is unfortunate that the SW leaders allow politics to get in the way providing services to the students." The Southwest Assembly supports the SW Residential College to the tune of approximately $20,000, we also support the Crisis Center, WZZZ (SW radio station), International Women's Week, resource centers in Person and the Malcolm X Center, and many more services to students.

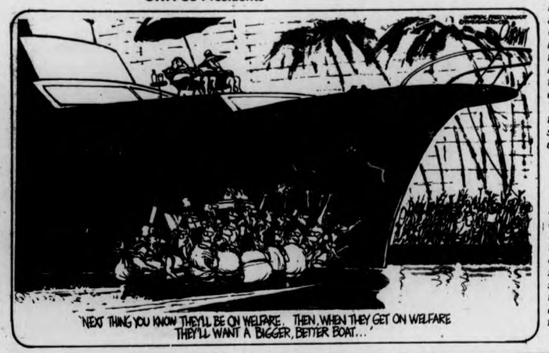
With respect to Hampden, we support the computer terminals, the vital study space, the crafts center, the SW A/V Dept. Presently, we are working on a market place in Hampden Concourse, three more pinball machines (the revenue of which goes back into student programming), and more. With respect to programming the SWA, we sponsored several concerts in Hampden (Martian Highway, Scientific Americans, Fastbuck, the KIDZ, and SW Folk Concert), and don't forget a wimpout contest, a disco night, the Grateful Dead Night, and still more. And of course there was Southwest Week, April 27 through May 3.

The only thing coming between ourselves and providing more services to students is not politics, but finances. Had we more money, there would've been more services. However, our budget was cut by the Undergraduate Student Senate, and our funding ran thin.

In our opinion Miss Friedrichs' letter was politically motivated by the Jacobson and Ross campaign for the SWA presidency, along with their legal counsel, as a campaign on election day.

Had our intergrity not been attacked in the letter, we would not have responded as such. We felt it was necessary.

Scott Shuster, Bruce Levy
SWA Co-Presidents



Program funds needed

To the Editor:

As a potential Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration major, I am very disappointed at the lack of concern given to the hotel, restaurant program at UMass. In light of the fact that a university's reputation and academic well being depends on the success of its academic foundations, it seems to me that more of an effort should be made by UMass to maintain the reputation of its programs, especially that of its HRTA department. UMass houses one of the top five hospitality schools in the nation and it would be a shame to see all that hard work of establishing such a prestigious program unjustifiably wasted.

The problem now facing the HRTA program stems from the inability of UMass officials to secure sufficient funds from the state. These funds, if granted, should be used to compensate for the lack of teachers which now exists within the department. At the moment, the HRTA program is dealing with a student-teacher ratio of 30-1, whereas the average on campus is only nineteen to one. Clearly, this is unfair and everyone responsible should be made aware of this neglect experienced by the HRTA program.

My reasons for wanting to correct this injustice are not purely academic but also social in nature. I believe that an honest attempt should be made to keep up with the demands of the department in satisfying the hospitality industry's needs. Currently, there are six jobs for every one HRTA graduate at UMass. It would be advantageous, in the long run, for the state of Massachusetts to fill the industry's need with qualified personnel from its university; keeping in mind that the hospitality business is the third largest industry in the state and continually growing. Therefore, by allocating additional funds for the hotel, restaurant school at UMass it stands to reason that the state would ultimately benefit from this practice.

Aside from the financial point of view, it is my opinion that one of the basic and foremost responsibilities of a state is to further educate its citizens and future generations to the best of its ability. Obviously, the only way in a state is able to fulfill this duty to society is by allocating enough money to satisfy the needs of the system. In refusing to deal with this situation, the state not only damages the University's reputation but also forces potential HRTA majors into other fields of study and/or employment, minimizing the opportunity for these students to pursue their desired careers in the hospitality industry.

I call upon this university to voice, with greater conviction, its need to adequately fund its programs, in particular the hotel, restaurant school, and try to convince the state of the importance of the problem. Ultimately, it is up to the state to weigh these grievances and act accordingly, in favor of additional money for the HRTA budget.

J. Murray Regan
Sylvan

Clashing views on rock band

To the Editor

I'm simply underwhelmed to see that The Clash are worthy of publicity and rave reviews in UMass' very own Collegian.

Most of Jim Moran's errors can be overlooked, including the misspelling of ex-Blockhead Micky Gallagher's name. After all, he's only been playing onstage with the band since September of last year.

I could have also understood Jim's difficulty with understanding the band's pronounciation of certain words if the lyrics hadn't been printed on the inner sleeve.

But Jim, how much research does it take to get the correct name of a song, one that's being played on all the fab radio stations? The Clash's 'big hit single' "Train in Vain," does come after "Revolution Rock."

As to why the band chose to exclude the title from the record label, this will remain a mystery to those of you who don't know that The Clash had originally planned to give the single away with copies of New Musical Express.

So, Jim, if you want to write about the survivors, the only band that will ever matter, either get your facts straight or stick to covering exciting groups like the Grateful Dead.

Janie Jones
Southwest

Jim responds:

After having looked at the original copy of my review of the Clash's London Calling (Collegian *5/8), my original did, in fact, read "Micky" Gallagher, who was part of Ian Dury's original backup group.*

On the second claim, of misrepresenting the original lyrics, one can hardly expect word-for-word paraphrasing. Even recording artists themselves flub or improvise in and out of the studio when doing repeated renditions of their own work. Besides which, the copy of the album I had had only one set of lyrics enclosed, for a two-record set. I did the best job of deciphering I could. And I think you will find the lyrics I chose to use are near-verbatim, if not precise.

As for the third point of contention, of getting the song title "Train in Vain" wrong, look again Janie. The title is interchangable. If you will notice on the copy of your 45, next to "Train in Vain," in parentheses is "Stand by Me." This is done because record companies, and sometimes the artist(s), feel a song would be more identifiable for playlist and review purposes by the usage of a repeated chorus as an alternate title. some comparable examples are: Bob Dylan's "Sooner or Later (One of Us Must Know), "the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood (This Bird Has Flown)", the Stones' "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," and the Four Tops' "Reach Out (I'll Be There)."

As for your fourth protestation, I stand corrected. I did not know the group planned to enclose a single (for publicity purposes) with the British pop music magazine to which you referred. What can I say? You read one more rock magazine than I did.

This last complaint is valid, however, because its informational factor provided a service to our readership, which lent a legitimizing aspect to your otherwise petty response. We try hard to be educative, entertaining and informative. We are not yet ready to admit absolute perfection. Why don't ya write for us Janie?

Masiello testifies, Dwight denies bribery

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The former owner of a politically connected architectural firm said yesterday that he handed a $2,000 cash payoff to then-Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight in 1974, and that he gave former Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly $18,000 over a four-year period.

William V. Masiello, testifying before the state corruption commission for a second day, said he delivered the payment to the lieutenant governor's office on election day in 1974 and told Dwight he hoped Dwight would be reelected "because it is nice to have an open door to his office."

Dwight, now a Minneapolis newspaper publisher, branded Masiello's allegations as "an absolute lie."

"I have no memory of ever meeting the guy," Dwight said in a telephone interview. "I don't know the man. He is a professional liar. He's a perjurer, a briber, a corrupter, all by his own admission."

Masiello was questioned extensively about alleged payoffs to former Sen. Keily, involving $500 a month for about four years in the early to mid 1970s. His brother, Frank R. Masiello, had testified that Masiello & Associates, the Worcester architectural firm, made the payments for accounting services never performed.

William Masiello, star witness of the Ward Commission, gestures at the commission as his attorney, Thomas Reilly, appears to ask for divine guidance. Masiello told the state construction commission that he handed then-Lt. Governor Donald Dwight a $2,000 payoff for an architectural contract in Dwight's office. (AP Laserphoto)

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Nix on politics dismays priests

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — Pope John Paul II's crackdown on political activism in the Roman Catholic clergy is stirring questions and concern in Latin America, where priests landed as partners of the conquistadors of four centuries ago, and where some take up arms with the guerrillas of today.

In Nicaragua, for example, six priests holding high office in the revolutionary government — including the foreign minister — may have to step down because of the Vatican pressure.

Clergymen active in liberal and leftist causes fear that the new ban on priest-officeholders could eventually mean they must end their decades-old fight against military regimes, corruption and social injustice.

"The pope himself daily says things that touch on politics," said one concerned clergyman, the Rev. Nestor Jaen, Jesuit provincial delegate in Panama. "As head of the Vatican state, the pope is a politician."

In Rome Monday, as he returned from his African tour, the pontiff stated his position simply — "Politics is the responsibility of laymen and a priest should be a priest."

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Prof, students arrested in welfare fraud

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Female students flashing fake identification cards and claiming nonexistent children helped a Northeastern University physical education professor bilk the state out of as much as $1 million in fraudulent welfare money, a prosecutor said yesterday.

The professor, Robert Hayes, 34, was arrested Tuesday in Harrisburg, Pa., for his alleged role in running Interested Neighborhood Action, Inc., a counseling service described as the headquarters of the welfare-collecting scheme.

Stephen Delinsky, an assistant attorney general, described the operation as the largest case of welfare fraud ever discovered in Massachusetts.

"Certain female students used phony identification to apply for welfare benefits for themselves and nonexistent children," the prosecutor said. They and other neighborhood residents collected welfare payments, food stamps and Medicaid prescription drugs.

Hayes was one of five people indicted earlier this month by a Suffolk County grand jury on charges of larceny, consipiracy, and the forging and uttering of checks and public records.

So far, Delinsky said, prosecutors have documented serveral hundred thousand dollars worth of fraudulent claims, and by the time the investigation's over, "the potential for reaching an amount close to a million dollars is there."

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Give them something to remind them of the old alma mater...and you

Open commencement day!

the UNIVERSITY STORE

1980 Commencement Information

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Date: Saturday, May 24, 1980
Time: 10:00 am
Place: Alumni Stadium

Any undergraduate degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1980 is eligible to participate in the 1980 ceremony. Questions concerning undergraduate academic status should be directed to the Records Office, Whitmore Building, 545-0555. Graduate students should direct questions to the Office of Degree Requirements, GRC, 545-0025.

COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

9:00 am **Robing for Commencement:**
-**Masters/Doctoral candidates assemble at the northwest** end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
-**Arts and Sciences** graduates assemble at the **southwest** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
Physical Education, Health Sciences, Engineering, Education and Non-traditional Program candidates assemble at the **southeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
-**Food & Natural Resources and Business** candidates assemble at the **northeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
-Signs will be displayed along the outside of the stadium walls. Appropriately colored signs, coordinated with tassel colors, will be displayed inside the stadium. All candidates should sit with their School or College.

9:30 am **Seating of Graduates**
10:00 am **Commencement Procession begins**
12 noon **Commencement Ceremony ends**

Distribution of Caps and Gowns
Where: University Store
Times: 10 am - 4 pm, Monday-Friday
When: April 28 - May 23, 1980
Also: 8 am - 10 am, Saturday, May 24th (at the stadium)
Doctoral Hoods are available at a cost of $26.00 each.
PLEASE BRING YOUR I.D.!

Accommodations: a limited number of rooms are available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 23 & 24 in University Housing. Please contact the University Conference Office at 545-2591.

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commmencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations th morning of may 24 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance. Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

If additional information is needed, contact the Office of Public Affairs at 545-2560.

GOOD LUCK

GERRY

Collegian Classifieds

Congraduations.

and this isn't a typo!!!

FOR RENT

Economy Apt 3 bedrooms, extra storage rooms. June and Sept terms $235 plus partial utilities Call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors Northampton 584-3428

Room in house for rent end of May-Aug $90 per month 10 min from Campus and Amherst Center call Laurie eve 256-0637

Rooms for Summer rental Amherst price negotiable call 6-5081 or 546-5100

Summer rooms for rent $70, $80 and $90 price includes utilities use of kitchen color TV much more singles, doubles, and triples at 395 No Pleasant St. 253-9987

2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt bus route June 1 with option call Lisa Robin evenings 253-3740

2 bdrm apt Colonial Village nice, across from bus stop Rt neg June 1 Fall option 253-3195

Summer Rentals at reasonable prices Zeta Psi Fraternity is one block from campus. Call 256-6845 for more information

House in North Amherst available June 1st w/Fall option. 5 minute walk to bus, bar, and groceries. $100/month/bedroom plus utilities call evenings 549-0319

One bedroom of three Puffton, swimming pool, tennis courts, Summer $95.00/mo; call 549-1421

2 bedrooms available $85 per month inc electriucity, bus route, Fall option, perfect for nonsmoker who likes animals 253-7573

2 bedroom Colonial Village apt June 1 with Fall option, bus route evenings 549-3926

2 bedroom apt available June 1 with Fall option $240 includes all utilities call 549-5935

1 bedroom in 2 bdrm Townhouse Apt $120/month (negotiable) call 549-4920

1 room Amherst Center 256-6997 anytime

House with acreage in Williamsburg 4-5 bedrooms. Country location. Available Sept 1. Call after July 15. $500/mo. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428 Northampton

3 bedroom Townhouse Apt for the Summer rooms avail call 549-4049

Summer Sublet/Fall option 1 bdrm apt Cliffside $192 incl. util. 665-7966

5 bedroom house for Sept 1 $600 per month. Fireplace, large lot. Rt. 9 Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

4 bedroom house sublet for June 1-Aug 31 $341 per month, in Northampton. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

Best Deal!!! call 549-0755 Best Deal !!! call 549-0755

FOR SALE

5 cubic foot refrigerator must sell moving off campus excellent condition $40 or BO call 546-7940 call after 4:00

Electric Mandolin $75 Mederia banjo 6-5693

Refrigerator 4 cu ft excel cond $95 6-8133 PM

For Sale: ten speed bike good condition and a double burner hot plate cheap great for the dorms call Laura 6-9814

Sofa green, very comfortable, excellent condition $150 or BO 253-3787 after 6 keep trying

Large bureau with mirror 549-4059

5 sp. Ross bike good condition. $100 call John 253-7841

Attention Big Sale moving to warm climate, selling winter clothes 549-5129 after 6:00 PM

Single bed brass headboard BO 256-6352

Rossignols & bindings & ski boots 546-5480

Refrigerator 5.5 cubic ft full freezer section excellent condition $95.00 call 546-9601 keep trying

FURNITURE

For sale—matching couch and chair good condition Lori 549-1739

FOUND

A set of keys near Herter Stop by Collegian

1 key chain outside Hampshire DC ID call 6-7834

To the former Greenough Snackbar regular you left your calculator at the campus center coffee shop 5/8 call Anne 546-1176

HELP WANTED

Summer work with the oldest, largest and best-paying student program in the country, Call 253-2597 for interviews.

Collegian Photo Dept. needs asst. editors for next semester. See Paul Price at Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500

We provide a house, a salary range of $10,000 to 14,800 + additional stuff. **We are looking** for a couple who can create a home, in our house, with 4 to 6 teens. Couple should have knowledge of court related adolescents, an ability to relate and set limits, plus a sense of humor. For more info—call the home finder at the Center for Human Development at 733-6624 or send resume to CHD 52 Maple Court, Springfield, Mass 01105

Summer workstudy on campus Organizing a teen conference and two international exchanges 219 Stockbridge Hall 545-2646

Summer Workstudy Ashland, Framingham Instructors in day-camp situation in nutrition, excercise, gardening or environment 219 Stockbridge Hall 545-2646

Address and stuff envelopes at home any age or location, $800 per month, possible See ad under Business Opportunities Triple "S"

How did 5000 students last summer make $355.00 per week? Find out after your last final on May 19-21 Call 253-2597

Wanted: One free lance psyco linguist for cunning conversation 253-9315 fee negotiable

HOUSE FOR RENT 1981

Beautifully restored 200 year old Cape in Pelham. 5 rooms, 2 fireplaces & woodstove. Available January, 1981 $430 + utilities 253-7233

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Summer class forming, 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

LOST

Anyone that found some tools in a gray toolbox and a tune up analyzer in a styrofoam box next to Cashin please contact Don at 546-5984 I need them!

Blue daypack Sat nite if found please call 253-7109

Women's leather dress boots at Coll Pizza parking lot call 546-9652

Lost blue 4 binder notebook very important reward if found call Bob 253-9339

Lost gold bracelet square charm emerald diamond chips reward! Dawn 546-4476

Green backpack lost on May 8 please return to Mary Lyon lounge no questions asked

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Kawasaki KZ650 excellent condition extras best offer 549-4547

Yamaha 76 Enduro $550 Suzuki 77 RM125 $500 549-3597 after 6:00 PM

NEED A ROOMATE FOR FALL?

Call 546-6742, late

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Staff members wanted for Summer co-ed camp in Maine If interested, please call (413) 567-6356 after 4 PM

PERSONALS

Nance It's been one hell of a semester. Thanx for the good times...Janet

Sporting Goods Co-op: Clearance sale open Mon-Fri 10-3 (next to Post Office in Student Union)

Lambda DeltaPhi needs boarders for Fall Call 5-0939 ask for Mary stop by 389 North Pleasant

Painter—Happy Graduation to our upchucking Piccasso--Congratulations!! One more mural for Grad School Baker, Mr. Galvs, Smitty, Red, L.D., Vanilla Thunder

Jenson Bummies!!

Marsha good luck this Summer I'll miss you Matt

Thatcher 3rd Take it easy this Summer Real easy! - 306

Lost Thursday 5/8 Brown Wallet with Connecticut license, birthdate 4/3/59, UMass ID, and press card. Also silver rimmed glasses in turquoise case Call Julie 549-2664 or 545-3500

Lost at Spring Concert Kodak tote bag with Canonet camera and film with sentimental value. Reward. 549-2664

To Beth Ed and Michelle—Thanks to a great group of officers, I couldn't have done it without you. Anne

Jeehn-NY, my honey----you make me melt all over

Students—Please return completed Financial Aid Survey by 5/21 to SCERA

To the SBA Coffee Shop Crew: Had a great time pouring it on! Have a great Summer. See ya July 12 Love and kisses, Nancy and Edee

Collen Champman: Congratulations and good luck 4th floor JQA won't be the same without oscar and yourself! Love and kisses, Nancy and Edee

Wendy Jomes: Congratulations and good luck in the real world we'll miss you! Love and kisses, Nancy and Edee

Dear Bruce—"you have no idea" how much I'm gonna miss you next semester! Thank you for such a fantastic year. It was "ecstasty!" I love you, Donna

Dear Sandy Brown, Thank you for all the good times, sharing and caring! And, yes, I will sing at that special occasion! Love, your roomate

Dear Ellyn (with a "y") hey kid! (woman), thanks for all the night jogs and the talks that went along with them! You're a very special friend (even if you are a femiinist) Love your socially-aware ex-roomate

To the 4th floor Brett—I'll miss you all!! Love, "The Who" fanatic

Shroomly—Happy 19th Birthday! Ed King still sucks! Enjoy your day and your Summer. Signed—"Come on feet"

Big Brother Mark, Congratulations!!! Too bad the party is over. The time has come when you must put on a suit. I'll miss you next year. Love your little sis, Valerie

Will, you really are my buddy! Thanks for a great year!! Love, Terese

8th florr McNamara—Aways remember, we taught you how to party, you keep up the tradition! Love you—The Wild Women, Vito, Cleavage & Decibel

Sanja—To my favorite roomie. IFLA to FAC have a great Summer! Love, Terri

Valerie Hagfeldt: Have fun in Montana! Good luck with G, and in everything you do, we'll miss you—the junior birdman fan club

Mimi and Jill, Mephi and I are looking forward to a great Summer! Ken

To the Collegian Advertising Staff: I would like to thank you for a good year. Even though you're all jot shits, you're still a bunch of knuckeheads in my book. Ken

To my crazy roomates: Flowers in the living room, moons in Leverett, G.B.'s at KS on Wed Nights and nailing at the Pub Howcan I ever thank you I love you guys Mary

John, Jack, Kurt, Bob, Chris, John, Jim, Dave, Pat way to hammer at the Vail!

Uncle Mark and Scottie you're the greatest! Econo-Ball been bery very good to us! The Econo-Kids

To Heidi, Andra, Nina, Karen you're all the best Brenda

Ronnie—Thanks for being such a good friend. The memories of this year are excellent, I'm glad we met. You're the best! Freinds always—Love Cathy

Kel and Trac, People they live from day to day and they do not count the time. They don't see the days slipping by, and neither did I. We love you guys, Love, Tor and Lyn

Markus Spagettihedus weus madeus itus alrightus!!!! Ius loveus youus, Beavus

Hey 3rd floor Melville, your the best Vickie, your okay too!!! Love Cheryl

Mary Foley--Keep on "flirtin' with disaster" all Summer long! Loe, Diane

Shnookums—Happy 21st to the most special man in my life. Love needs a heart and I'm yours. Babycakes PS I love you

Rita-The life of the druggie is a hard one, so stay out of there is no room in the drug world for the amateur-Dave

Applications now being accepted for the 2113 JQA Craig firing squad Large crowds expected so get your carbines now!!!

Bill McDonnell, They say California is loaded with business management jobs and I know there will be fierce competition to hire you! Good Luck from the Pocono counselor

Hey Oreillyheimer—you're fat. . .CP

My dear Freddie six semesters to late burp me your secret admirer

The paper phantom is running rampant on the 8th floor JA - Red, beware!

Ken and Joan, Get out of here you knuckleheads! We need more space! your Business Staff P.S. Ken, you throw the lousiest parties!!! We love you!

Melanie—again I say I'm going to miss you good luck Rich

To Duane the Flasher your show got rave reviews!! the crowd wants an encore!

Lois—I'm bored has it been 5 months yet I'm going to miss you. Weekend lover

Justin—I'm sorry for whatever I did Please let's be friends again-wanna get an ice cream? your friend- I hope- Karen

Hey 2nd DarknessPierpont!! I'll miss you all Paul (I.S.) and Debbles-the wild woman of Medfield Kisses Tome PS Thanx Mark

Goobba!! You big goobba you! You're a great roomie & I love ya! I had fun thissemester (especially when you hit me) Tom

Bev, Sheba, Geneva, Mother, John, Paul D., Cheryl L, Milly, Sally, Carratts, John, and all friends of Dorothy. It was the best semester Jans party, gong show, discos, I'll miss you all, be good girls Love and kisses Trixie

Kafween: Svann svann svann. .

Neal, Hope you're as brilliant down the Cape as in act one! See you there!

To the eighth floor JQA its part time residents and all my other friends who celebrated my birthday with me, thanks for making it so special, and for making my first year at umass fantastic. I love you all, you're the best! Maureen

Dedicated to my favorite bug man—how time flies when you're having fun gonna miss you George I'll think of you whenever I see a roach! Good luck

Caroline and Sue, little hellions if ever we met any, the semester hasn't ended yet, but wait until next!

Hey Gazelles—you too, Carol - I don't care where you placd. You're still the best thing going. Thanks for a marvelous season Sullivan

To all Collegian staffers: Thanks for a great semester, even the "loincloth" jokes were, well, funny—Love, J.E.

To the other two from Club 99: Thanks for a great semester, you fabulous roomies—Love, Julie

I.B.T.C.—Thank you all your dreams will come true Love ya always S.T.W.E.

Bagel sisters, Its nice to know that theres more to you thanb rasin bagels and 1 egg over light. P.S. There's really nothinmg wrong with drycleaning designer jeans! Its been a pleasure

To the Collegian Staff

What a fun year - I don't care what they say - the Collegian is a great place to work. I'm gonna miss you all. No more paging over the microphone, running around looking for the lost ads, smiling at irate customers, correcting those endless classifieds, sorting through stacks of mail, fixing all those errors the work-study made, and trying to explain what they've done, debating with Ken, running errands for Fred, getting breakfast for Maureen and Jim, but what I'm going to miss most of all is all of you smiling back at me everyday - it's been a pleasure working for you all - hope to see you when I stop by in the Fall. Have a super Summer. God bless you all, Kathy

Hey B.C. How is your henna? Don't worry, I'm only raging on you, but if you want to know who I am look for the man with the most experience

To the runt, Sir James, Mark, Tim, Dorsey, Joyce, John, George, Carol, Karen, Rott, Thomas, Miriam, Sue, Ed, Tami, Alan, Paul, Mike, Willaim, Sal, Weiner, Louis, Cathy, Craig, and Dave—You're wonderful. Love, City

Staz, Janet, Maryjane, Ellen good friends are like fine wine—they get better with age. Keep in touch and meet you in metropolis Love Al

SNAKW—I'll miss you this Summer! Keep in touch! Love, Kitten

Christopher—we got birds and bees, you got flowers and trees. . .Kinky & Tammy

Good girls of 205 McNamara—I'll miss you! Get psyched for Fall! Love, Kinky

Dearest Chucklet! Wishing you happiness on your graduation day and throughout your life! I've really enjoyed this semester with you and look forward to next. You're really a wonderful person. All my love, Rosko

To Pam, Janet, Mary, Hazel, Joanne, and Susi the best typesetters in the world. Thanks for taking some of the insanity out of my job. To all of you, best of luck. Gerry

Collegian paste-up people and camera people (too numerous to mention) thanks so much for making life a bit easier for me to bear. And special thanks to Suzette, Jeff, & Schmitt The only thing I'll miss about this place is all of you. Gerry.

Amy Warden—we'll miss you. Hope that you have a wicked excellent summer. Maybe D. Eckersley will divorce his wife, afterall.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

Washington Dorm was OK JA was better, Dwight was great. . .but 711 Northeast Street--you are the balls! It's bee a pleasure UMass. Thanx CBT

Marykid—Thanks for your warm hospitality this semester—Bruce

To the original urge of Coolidge 2—Good luck—you will be missed thanks for everything! Love, the original itch

Simon—Happy 22nd! I'm glas to be sharing another one with you. Thanks for a beautiful 20 months Love Sylvia

Steve Drelick—Wish I had seen you before the end of the semester. Have a good Summer. Love, Margaret

Frankly Scarlett: I do give a damn, now that we're both 20 Happy Birthday on May 17, love you illegal little sister

Scarlett, Chief John, Doug, Nancy Rimmer, Ron DiGravio, Ronnie Dore, Andy Girard, Cathy Crogan, Joe McNulty, the toy cops, Tom and the Thrasher and all of your other favorite buudies, including me, Magrot, wish you the happiest, and most deserved, legal birthday -May 17

To Alison's Friends at UMass: It's hard to say goodbye! I've had such a wonderful time these past two years, I've learned so many important things from all of you. I'll miss everyone who has touched my life here; but Smith is only in Northampton, and I expect scads of visitors. Besides--you can't get rid of me this easily! I love you all. As always, Alison L.

Roger now your daughter has a college graduate for a father lucky her love Macky and Mickey

Howie—Thanks for last night. Love, Cardildo

Russell Congratulations! your own personal Lori

To all the friends I've made here, especially the 17th of JQA and ASSA, I'm gonna miss you! See you in Hawaii? Much love and aloha Celia

How Boutcha Maryanne? Have a wicked good Summer and you'd better write. I'm gonna miss you, I think? Love your roomie Cel

UMass thanks for the four best years ever lets do it again sometime you're the best 4911051 80

Peter, I love you! Happy first anniversary. Love, Robin

Thanks Theta Chi at the Concert esp. the Big Italian from the girl who cared

Sharon, darlene, Mac, Rose, Michelle, Mel (did I miss anyone?) Another semester gone. . . Have a wonderful Summer--put you feet up, relax and enjoy! I love you all!---Tish

Mel-Baby. . .Love you lots--gonna miss you!

Ellen you've made my past 2 semesters one of the best times of my life and I'm looking forward to a long lasting relationship Thanks love John

Kathy what's another year? Happy Birthday from the top of the hill

Watch out watch out for Wado watch out for Wado. You physical wreck have a good Summer in those pennsylvucky pubs miss you Kimberly

15th floor Coolidge you guys are great thanks for making this year so much fun have an excellent Summer and always remember the crazy times love Yael

Adventure. . .and Ecoli, Bus #4, coffee, cookies, carnations, clairvoyance, Chapel dust, cut it!! Dirt roads, easy open locker, have a good one, in a coule, jungle ball, Lady & the Tramp, M.T.M., midnight marauding, Molsens, Mt Tom Park, O.M.O., P.R.H., pondwater, R.H.P.S. 151, cemetaries, swins, security guards, sunrise, good times with good friends

Casey heart for heart and soul for soul let us be friends forever JP

Casey remember me as I do you, withall the tenderness which is possible for one to feel for another, which no time can obilterate, no distance alter, but which is always the same JP

Friskie, I don't mind that you still laugh, make horrendous jokes, and act dumb; I love you anyway Fluffie

To 5 North Field—Thanks for the best year ever! We're going to miss you. Love you all, Gina and Annie

Happy Birthday weirdo Luv Bo

605 C Brown we all love your feet—admirers from the Spring Concert

Is he really a narc?

SEA: the duck says ---!

Mul, Gabe, Dutts, Mark: don't see you guys much anymore, just wanted to say have a good Summer!

Ruth: thanx for a great year! roomie

Nanook of Dak—Let's rub noses temptress of frozen delights

Wree-knee the bank job is on have a good Summer Boris and Me

Nancy L of 711—Thanx for a fun and funny 2 semesters! Love, the one who trips in the dark!

Mike Sheridan as theroad rises to new horizons may you remember a piece of my heart travels with you always love Debbie

Peter—Have a super 20th birthday and an excellet time in Colorado maybe a ski trip to Colorado over spring break?? thanks for a great semester Ray

Nancy, thanks for all the good times over the past year. I'm going to miss you when you're gone I hope we can still be close despite the distance good luck in all your future endeavors love, Tim

Kim, -Lee, Shari—Thanks for making the weekend one wild party. No matter what the MUCS will live 4ever. Gonna miss you mucs love Jagger

Yoff you're the greatest I'm gonna miss you tons 143 HAR

Ruth Byrne I love you Rick Danko

Stephen D—Now that the end is near I just wanna say thanks for makin me so happy. You're a very special person and number one in my book! Love, Cands

Marcie currin chicken and prom noodies on you. Happy 21 love Julie and Ruth

PROFESSORS SPECIAL

Exterior House Painting experienced grads. References, free estimates, quality work. Please call Steve 256-6644

RIDE WANTED

From S. Hadley to Umass daily during Summer session call Nina 532-0218

Ride wanted to NYC May 15-16 call Alison 549-1046

ROOMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted Brdywn apt, start 9/1, Nancy or Janet, 545-2800, btwn 9-4

3 quiet housemates seek 4th Peinam yard, woods. Summer, Fall option; $106+ negotiable 253-3528 after 6 pm

Townehouse Apt need 2 or 3 roomates June-Aug $70/mo fully furnished call 549-1420

Puffton Village 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt for Summer pool, A.C., 549-4196

Summer roomate wanted Cliffside own large bedroom furnished pool, tennis courts 135.00/mo negotiable 665-2020 late evenings best

2 vacancies female preferred house mile from campus call 549-6882

Martha's Vineyard person needed to share ideal Summer home Walt 549-3981

Roomate wanted to share large house in N Amherst from June 1 - Sept 1 rent $108.00 549-6547

Brandywine one or two roomates wanted Fall option Summer sublet call Kath or Lisa 549-4033 nice spacious place

Space for one Amherst house starting Fall sem call for details! 323-5262

Two rooms available (individually) for Summer sublet in three bedroom Townehouse apartment semi-furnished Fall opt for sublettors, on two bus routes Bay State phone, HBO---prefer non-smoker, student,very reasonable 549-5192

Female roomate needed for cottage on beach Harwichport, 575 Summer call Lisa 253-7788 or Niki 546-6070

2 rooms in 3 room Puffton apt available for Summer, 1 with Fall option. Air cond, tennis, swimming pool, on bus route call 549-5791

2 females needed for W. Yarmouth cottage call nights 549-0339

Two female nonsmokers to share two bedroom Brandywine Fall 546-7968 Rose, Laura

Roomate wanted for two bedroom Townhouse Squire Village Summer large room with large walkin closet 665-2013

1 or 2 people Cottage in South Dennis May 23 to Sept 10 256-8704

Summer roomate, furnished, inexpensive Colonial Village 253-9553

Male/fem to share lg apt w/2 others So Deerfield, smokers OK 105/mo util incl on bus rte beg June 665-3092

Puffton Vill one room for two $75 each 549-6146

One roomate wanted for Fall semester in sedate 3 bedroom Townhouse in North Amherst ½ mile from Campus 549-5134

Male roomate wanted to share room in 2 bdr. apt. Summer only $60 a mo. call 546-8026

Female non-smoker wanted to share country house, 6 miles from campus, bus route, low rent 253-3540/665-4807

Female roomate for Presidential for Summer with Fall option 549-6866

Female roomate for Cape house in E. Dennis call Gail or Cindy 549-1246

Fall semester: First semester male jr. looking for same to split $365/mo Brittany Manor Apt Heat included 256-6747

Female wanted to share room for Fall in Brittany Manor 256-8297

ROOM WANTED

Fall semester—female needs room near Campus/bus Call karen 549-3677

SERVICES

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to fee-paying graduate and undergraduate students in the areas of University administrative problems; landlord/tenant disputes; and uncontested divorces and guardianships. LSO also gives advice on Small Claims Court, and limited counselling in criminal matters. Call 545-1995; Room 922 Campus Center UMass.

Need help moving? Student with truck will help or consider renting truck. Tim 253-3366

Mover—Low rates no job too small call Will morn 586-1263 1 PM - 9 PM 545-0997

SUMMER BORDERS WANTED

Convenient on-campus location single and double rooms available first come-first serve please call 253-3919 after 6:00 PM

SUMMER SUBLET

Inexpensive Summer sublet! Only $200.-per month 2 bedroom fully furnished, A/C, pool, garden plots, etc. to see it is to love it! Call now! 665-7756

3 furn bedrooms 70+ Amherst 253-7082

Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt June 1 to Aug 30 549-4055

New Listing 2 rooms—house Amherst center SW pool across St. $100 549-0801 great location

Furn Rm in house rate neg 546-5684

Brandywine two bedroom apt great deal fully furnished 200 per month call 549-0128 for details

Great deal 3 bedroom Townhouse apt great locale, bus service - mins to campus. Furnished with A/C. 6/1-8/31 rent only $165 mo or $60 per room call soon 546-5090 546-9607

2 bdrm Bay Rd Hadley $275 (negotiable) washer/dryer sunny open space 586-6372

Large 2 bedroom apt, Amherst Center not a complex Summer poss Fall option 253-9481

1 of 3 bdrms Puffton Vlg pool, tennis, good location rent negotiable 549-4914

TO SUBLET

2 bdr apt Colonial Vlg June-Aug $190/month bus rte 256-8454

1 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village bus rte Fall option scenic view 256-6344

Summer Sublet Swiss Village 4 bdrm 2 baths has sliding glass door on to second floor balcony. Best offer 253-9407 after 5:00

Sublet house June-Aug in Northampton $341 per month plus utilities call 5-6 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

3 bedroom Rolling Green June-August $265 a month or BC utilities inc 546-9637 546-9609 546-9748

Pufton Summer lease 1 bd. Fall opt. 549-6637 again eves

3 bedroom Townehouse Apts fully furnished $225 or best offer 549-5897

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt Summer sublet rent negotiable 549-6803

2 bedrooms available in Swiss Village cheap rent everything included for June to August call 253-3534 or 546-8079

3 bedroom Apt 215/month Amherst Center 256-0365

$75 own room in quiet 2 bdrm house Cushman, bus route, sublet June-Aug Sandy 549-0258 5-7 PM

2 bedroom apart Brandywine partly furnished A/C, pool,call Beaver, "D", WoJo 545-0210

2 bedrooms in Swiss Village apartment $75 each/month negotiable 6-1 9-1 call 253-7857

2 bedroom Brandywine fully furnished, on bus routes. Summer only price negotiable 549-2832

Summer Sublet!! One room Colonial Village busroute, pool, $110, neg. 253-3956

2 bedroom Townhouse fully furnished clean busroute pool air conditioning 256-8883 $200/month

2 bdrm apt Colonial Village for June 1 option for Fall furnished 545-2707 (ask for John Muggee) or 253-2204

Two rooms available for Summer in beautiful Leverett duplex Fall option $113/mo 549-6846

3 bedroom house w/2 baths 1.5 miles from campus ½ mile from Ams center close to bus stop $300/month avail May 25th to Aug 31 call 253-2657 soon!

Free $100/extras if you rent our 2 bedroom apt for the Summer call for info 665-7787

5 bdrm apt 5 mins to town 15 mins to campus price negot call Mike 256-0378

Four bedroom Rolling Green AC, pool, bus rt, all utilities, very negotiable, call 546-9577, 546-4337, 546-8112

Spacious two bedroom Townhouse furnished, Riverglade,June-August $235 253-2069

Rolling Green 3 bed townhouse for June July August 180 month inclusive 253-7978

Townhouse Apt one bedroom available for Summer 549-1233 negotiable

Rolling Green A/C, pool; willing to sublet during Summer for best offer. Also need two roomates for school year 253-3231

1 bedroom apt Brandywine Summer sublet w/Fall opt. negotiable 549-0095

Furnished completely 2 bedroom apt across street from Puffers Pond cable TV 240.00 per month 549-4804

Echo Hill sublet 2 roomates needed for with Fall option $95 per month per room beautifully furnished call Ken or Carl 253-3054 after 6 pm

Last Chance! Cheap 2 bdrm apt, $250/mo in Southwood w/Fall option By all means call 256-0316 or 549-0699

2 bedroom Townhouse apt furnished A/C, dish washer Fall option rent negotiable call 549-4920

Room available in house next to Puffton Village Summer & possibly Fall 549-0469

June sublet two bedroom with option to cintinue Southwood on bus route call 256-8665

Riverglade Apt 2 bdrm $255. Call 253-7478

Sunny 2 bdrm apt in Colonial Village bus rt swimming pool Fall option $225 253-7714

Bdrm 6/1 to 8/31 nr UM & Am Center great for Summer rent neg 549-6467

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt Summer with Fall option rent negotiable 665-2487 eves

1 bdrm Cliffside apt on bus route pool tennis AC cable TV June-Aug w/Fall opt $200/month 665-4891 after 5 PM

2 bedroom Colonial Village Summer sublet, pool, bus route, 225/mo 256-6281

Amherst Center Summer sublet negotiable 256-0304

2 bedroom apt 1½ mi from Campus near Puffers Pond AC utilities included available June 1 with Fall option 549-0098

Rooms in house Summer Fall option N Amherst acre of land bus rte 549-4001 eves

2 bedroom Colonial Village late May w/Fall option, bus, pool, reduced rent, 253-2457 3-7 PM

Swiss Village 4 bedroom apt on bus route/2nd floor--nice view subletting for Summer with option for Fall $110/mo call 253-5348

Puffton Village 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished June 1 - August 31 $230 (negotiable) 549-6420

Sunderland two bedroom Summer sublet Fall option bus route 665-7954

2 bedroom Townhouse apt -Southwood $175 month June 1 Aug 31call 253-9447

3 bdrm Townehouse Apt 6/1 - 8/31 rent negotiable great location 546-5050

Female roomate wanted own room bus rt low rent June-Aug 253-3246

Squire Village 1 room availabel Summer attractive, on bus route rent negotiable/reasonable 665-4111 late

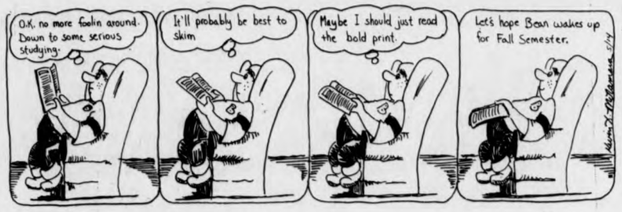
2 bedroom Townhouse apt in Southwood apts furn, air cond, pool, June 1 - Aug 30 call 253-9447

2 bdr Southwood Townhouse apt Summer sublet w/Fall option bus route call mornings evenings rent negotiable 253-7884

Free color TV when you sublet one bedroom apt Cliffside bus route, bar, store, woods rent 175 incl utilities 665-7005 anytime

Nuke the Whale by Danny Guidera

Bean by Kevin X. McNamara

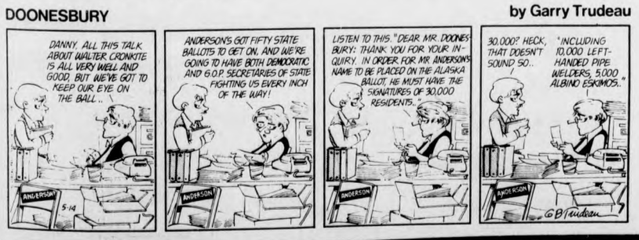


4 by Frank Emery

Wimpman by Evan Carlson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

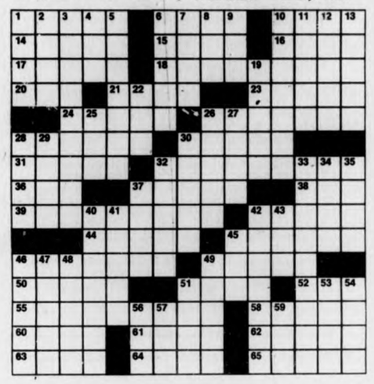


Crossword

ACROSS
1 Coffeehouses
6 Caama
10 Stone
14 Love: It.
15 Peruse
16 God: Bib. var.
17 Pools
18 — service
20 Motor: Abbr.
21 Halt
23 Weasel's kin
24 The Hunter
26 Old French coins
28 Lawsuit
30 — Carlo
31 Dakota dialect
32 Marvelous
36 Canticle
37 Coins
38 Mountain: Prefix
39 Likings
42 N. Dakota city
44 Loathes
45 Fur-bearer
46 Wrinkles
49 Piquant
50 Send money
51 Slay
52 Appropriate
55 Reparation
58 Iron —: Magnetite
60 Smidgen
61 Sword
62 Excitement
63 Raced
64 Cravats
65 Refrigerant

DOWN
1 Arrived
2 Prayer word
3 Overlooked
4 Prior to
5 Assembly
6 Malicious burning
7 Percolate
8 "My Gal —"
9 Dutch commune
10 Meaner
11 Type style
12 Swain
13 Layers
19 Short tale
22 Cargo unit
25 — de Janeiro
26 Do's and —
27 Finishes
28 At the peak
29 Yield
30 Mountains: Fr.
32 Port, et al
33 Pistol
34 Goad
35 Diving bird
37 Partner
40 Shackled
41 Swiftness
42 Decline
43 Knack
45 — de mer
46 Gorges
47 Tilt again
48 Overact
49 Positions
51 Body joint
53 Thought: Prefix
54 Sea swallow
56 Encountered
57 Finial
59 Dry: Prefix

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

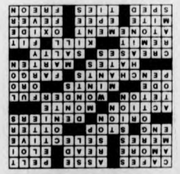


Lunch
Tuna Oriental
Hot Pastrami on Pumpernickle

Basics Lunch
Garden Medley Casserole
Tuna Oriental

Dinner
Salisbury Steak/Sauteed Onions
Fish Fry Plate/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

Basics Dinner
Soybean Chop Suey/Dry Noodles
Fish Fry Plate/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate



UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

TOWNHOUSE SUMMER/FALL OPTION

Two bedroom A/C 549-2659

WANTED

Cash for Gold or Silver items Antiques too call 546-7369 Cheryl

Cash! Top dollars for school rings, gold, ect. At Wendy Fun Funk & Punk CC Concourse twice a week

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted—Two bedroom in Puffton for Summer with Fall option willing to pay full rent call Joanne anytime 253-7503 keep trying!

WASH D.C.

Sublet available June 1 - Aug 1 1 br in a 2 br apt walk to Metro, pool, tennis, view of D.C. central A/C, dishwasher rent $240/month call 703-920-9226

BILL OVEREN FOR PRESIDENT

If elected I promis milkys for all!

2 bedroom Townhouse apt $230 Fall option 549-1675

2 bedroom Puffton Village Summer w/Fall option $225 mo neg 549-0455

2 bdrm Lincoln apts Ju 22-Aug 30 under $200 mthly incl call 549-6279

Townhouse in Sunderland for Summer, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable 665-2077 after 5:00

2 rm apt in Amherst June - August $150/month including utilities exc Summer locale call Michael or Jeannie 253-7284 after 5

1 bedroom Swiss Village 90 month incl. util. call Sue 256-8610

Brandywine 549-4058

Two bdrm Cliffside furnished, Bus, tennis, pool, dishwshr, woods. negotiable 665-2713

So. Amherst bus rt. pool, tennis, June 1 w/Fall option rent neg 253-5109

$150 for 1st Summer School session lg room N Amherst 2 bus rt beautiful house Andrea 549-4001

June 1 to Sept 1 one room cabin near lake in Belchertown $140 + 323-5518 eves

House to Sublet of Summer 3 bedroom less than ½ mile from campus private arrangement rent negotiable call Denise 546-1231 or Ellen 546-4773 late at night

ACTIVISTS WORK FOR A CHANGE!

Petition, raise funds & educate public on issues of vital economic concern to low and middle income families from 2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., M-F. Opportunity for advancement to organizing and research staffs.
Call 586-1150 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., M-F.
MASS FAIR SHARE
131 King St., Northampton

Notices

GYM EQUIPMENT — Undergraduate and Graduate students are required to return gym equipment, clothes and locks signed out this semester to the Boyden or NOPE equipment rooms no later than 5:00 PM, Wednesday, May 21, 1980. Equipment, clothes and locks not turned in will be billed to the student through the Bursar's Office.

IM Softball finals today—Dogbreath will be playing Phi Sigma Kappa for the men's softball title today at 4:30 p.m.

Trackwomen end year with eighth at NEs

By JAMES GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's track team finished eighth out of more than 20 teams in the New England Championships last weekend at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. With the heavy rains and late arrival of several key members of the team counting against them, the UMass Minutewomen still managed to turn in some of their top performances of this season.

UMass' Karen Snow took third in the javelin with a throw of 139'10". Snow's effort was only an inch short of her personal best set at the UVM meet earlier in the season. Another UMass competitor who fared well in the field events as well as on the track was Julie Horgan who placed fifth overall in the pentathalon. Horgan broke the UMass school record with her attempt.

The highlight for UMass on the track was in the 800 meters when senior Cyndi Martin placed second with a 2:11.4. In her last meet of her college career Martin topped her previous best by five seconds and set a new school record. "I run well in the rain and since this was my last race I just decided to go for it. I went through the quarter in 65 seconds and that's right where I wanted to be," said Martin.

In a tactical race UMass's top distance runner, Judy McCrone, managed to take fourth in the 1500 meters after being boxed in for the first three laps. McCrone's time of 4:38 was still respectable and she hopes to compete well in the Nationals next week. Teammate Tricia Moores ran the 3000 meters in 10:14 which was good for seventh place and is the equivalent of a 10:59 two-mile, making it Moores' top race of the the season.

Although top sprinter Diana Sealy missed her 200 meter race and was disqualified from the mile relay, UMass managed to perform better than expected in the sprints. Sophmore Micki Callahan placed fifth in the 100 meter hurdles in 15.8. Both Angie Caouette and Jackie Budrow finished third in their separate heats of the 200 meters in 26.9, but failed to make the finals.

The highlight for the relay teams came in the two-mile relay when the team of Judy McCrone, Karolyn Shea, Cyndi Martin and Robyn Dally combined to take second with a 9:21. The mile relay team, minus Sealy, still was able to take sixth overall.

Date—Thurs May 22
Rain or Shine
Place—Metawampee
Lawn & The Hatch
Time—12 - 5 pm
Seniors 2.50
Guests 3.50

SENIOR 1980 DAY

Featuring—
Robin Lane & the Chartbusters,
Beaver Brown, Lazarus
Tickets on sale through finals
on the concourse
Positive Proof of Age Required

THE ARK
(Episcopal Church at UMass)

Sundays at The Ark	6:00 PM	supper (potluck)
	7:00 PM	Bible Study, Prayer, Eucharist
Wednesdays	1:15 PM	At Newman

Rev. Ian Montgomery 758 N. Pleasant 549-5929

STADIUM
U. Mass. Amherst
LIQUORS
Congradulations Class of 1980
Thanks for your Patronage

Craig Merrill
Lee Howlett
Al Howlett
Carl Bergquist
Pete Ziomek
Jim Fitzgerald
Ned Fitzgerald
Steve Kzcowski
Rip Sullivan
Jim Seaman
Sandy and Gene Sojka

Have a Good Summer

UMass sports notebook
By Mike Estrada

Penn State University has been a thorn in the side of coach Pam Hixon for two years now. After taking four straight teams to national tournaments, Hixon has seen her squads lose to the Nittany Lions in three of those tournaments. The 1979 Gazelles lost to them in the finals. This year, they lost in the semi-finals. The same fate was suffered by last fall's field Hockey team. They lost in a flick-off with the Lady Lions in the semi-finals. In all, Hixon, in two years of coaching at UMass, has captured fourth place in the nation three times, (Field Hockey in 1978 and 1979; Lacrosse this year), and second place (the 1979 Gazelles) once.

Even if the baseball team finishes the season with a 21-13-1 record, they will not be an at-large team in the NCAA regional tournament. The only entry from the Northeast will be the ECAC tournament champ, which receives an automatic berth. The last time a UMass baseball team didn't make a post-season tournament was in 1977 when it finished with a 20-17 record. The tough losses to take were against Northeastern last weekend. If they finished at 23-11-1 the playoff picture might be different.

In one of those games, third baseman Barry Bennett was hit with a line drive that hit him in the face. It was not the first time Bennett has been hit. Last year during practice he lost some teeth when he was hit in the mouth. Of the shot Saturday that required two stitches, Bennett said: "I didn't even see the gall get hit."

Speaking of being hit, it was surprising to see Brown relief pitcher Eric Micheal man return to his feet after being hit on the knee by a Jim Aulenback rocket in the second game Monday. He left the game in lieu of designated hitter/pitcher Joe Craven.

If anyone is going to be in the area of Norman, Oklahoma on May 22, it would be worth your while to check out the national collegiate softball tournament. It is Sue Peters' last shot at bringing home a national championship.

UMass catcher John Kraham finally showed home fans the power which coach Dick Bergquist knew he was capable Monday.

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS with AMC CARD $2.25 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 - Special Engagements Excluded Twi-Lite Show - Limited to Seating
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7980 HAMPY MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp — G (6:30 @ $1.50) 8:30
LITTLE MISS MARKER — PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
Night Games — R (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE — PG (5:45 @ $1.50) 8:30
ROBBY BENSON Die Laughing — PG (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:30
FRIDAY the 13th — R (6:15 @ $1.50) 8:45
the Black Stallion — G (6:00 @ $1.50) 8:45

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Theses Binders
Typewriter Ribbons
A.J. Hastings Inc.
newsdealer & stationer
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.
Now, 5th Brilliant Week, Ends Tue. May 20th
On Screen Daily At 7:00 and 9:00
★★★½★ Everything is brilliant." Kathleen Carroll N.Y. DAILY NEWS
"An exceptional work. With her stubbornness and sincerity she reminded me of a young Katharine Hepburn." Rex Reed
"Judy Davis is the gutsiest young woman to win our hearts since Katharine Hepburn." Judith Crist
My Brilliant Career
ANALysis FILM RELEASING CORPORATION G
Starring Judy Davis and Sam Neill
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

CELEBRATE
the
SCHOOL END
Friendly Prices! at Friendly People!
Time Out
TWO TV's
Free popcorn at Amherst's biggest little bar
37 N. Pleasant St.

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE 4 LETTER WORD FOR THE MOVIE THAT'S REBELIOUS, OUTSPOKEN AND COMPLETELY UNSANITARY?
GO--
R
OSKEMO
COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU!
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Exam Week Special • Exam Week Special • Exam Week Special
ROOSTER'S
EXAM WEEK
MAY 15 - 21
SPECIAL!
Open 3 AM - 9 PM May 15 - 21
2 free pancakes with purchase
of any two eggs or omlette with
juice (any size) breakfast
OPEN 4 AM - 9 PM
DURING
EXAM WEEK
MAY 15 - 21
256-6888
138 Old Sunderland Rd.

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
North Amherst
FREE BEER NITE
50c Cover **TONITE** 50c Cover
When the horn sounds its free beer till the horn sounds again. 15 minute segments for a total of 1 hour.
8:30 - close
Positive ID Required to drink in premises
Don't Miss
Thursday's Penny Nite
9 - Close

Late inning drive stifles Mittmen

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, NH - The rains in Dartmouth college yesterday afternoon washed away the UMass baseball team's hopes of gaining their 20th win for the season. The best they could muster was a 6-6 tie after ten innings with the 4-22-1 Big Green. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was rained out.

The situation was classic. UMass, 19-13-2, found itself sitting on top of a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the seventh. Their year-long stopper Chris (Pearl Harbor) Collins had been getting tougher as the innings wore on.

The batter stepped in the box, all of the sudden, came the familiar sound: BING! BING! and the game was tied at 4-4.

UMass struck again in the bottom of the tenth. Senior Captain Mike McEvilly led off with a walk. Designated hitter Mark Brown then sacrificed him to second base and with two outs Vin (Mousey) Bonanno cracked his 30th hit of the year scoring McEvilly. The Minutemen added another run and took the field with a 6-4 lead. Collins slammed the door in the next two Dartmouth batters but walked Brent Cole. Up stepped first baseman Tim Whall.

It was one pitch. The ball was thrown well, the batters body fooled, but his arms followed through to the tune of a crack!

The game was tied at six and called after a short rain delay.

"Maybe the rain was the best thing that happened," rightfielder Doug Aylward said.

"He (Whall) was off-balance, but he still whacked the ball," Collins said after the game. "I was so shocked I blew another two run lead. I didn't think he would hit that pitch."

Dartmouth had acquired a two run lead by the second inning on the strength of three walks and a sacrifice fly.

UMass got on the board in the fourth with a McEvilly walk and Bonanno's second triple of the seasson, scoring McEvilly.

The Minutemen added three runs in the next inning. Second baseman Kelly McDonald led off the inning by drawing a walk. Back to back singles by outfielders Aylward and Mark Litano tallied one run and a two run single by first baseman Warren McReddie accounted for the other runs.

The single by Aylward marked his 48th hit of the season, fifth on the all-time UMass list. Aylward also ended the year batting an amazing 400. This being the third highest average ever for a UMass hitter.

Thirdbasemen Barry Bennett fielding the ball during a game earlier this season. The Mittmen tied with Dartmouth yesterday afternoon, 6-6, to end the season. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

UMass defenseman Mark Fierro turned in another fine game yesterday in a season-ending 16-14 win over Dartmouth. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Gorillas' comeback gets Green, 16-14

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, NH - In what UMass coach Dick Garber called "the greatest comeback I've ever seen," the UMass men's lacrosse team ripped by the Big Green of Dartmouth with a dazzling second half, 16-14, here yesterday.

Despite being out of playoff contention, the Gorillas finished their season on a high note and seniors John Connors, Dave Martin and Mike Lewis ended their college careers with a win.

In the third quarter, UMass was down 10-5. Chris Corin assisted Jim Weller on the Gorillas' first goal on the way to making up the deficit. Dartmouth brought the score to 12-6 before UMass could tally again. Again it was Corin on the set-up with Skip Vosburgh slamming in the seventh goal. Weller scored again, one of his seven goals, off a pass from Corin, who took a great pass from Peter Schmitz to make it 12-8, Dartmouth.

Weller brought the Gorillas one goal closer with his fifth (unassisted) with just over three minutes to go in the third quarter. A minute later, Martin (3 goals) scored, assisted by Corin, and UMass trailed 12-10 after three periods.

Vosburgh scored a minute and a half into the fourth quarter and twenty seconds later freshman mid-fielder Pat Downes, who played superbly all afternoon, tied the score at twelve with an unassisted goal.

Dartmouth's Chip McLaughlin gave the Big Green its final lead with a score at 3:10 into the last quarter. Vosburgh (4 goals) tied the score once more at 7:01 and two minutes later Corin got a goal of his own to go along with his five assists. The goal gave the Gorillas a lead they would hold. At 9:20, Weller capped off his seven-goal afternoon and UMass had a 16-14 win. Weller's output increased his team-leading score totals to 47 goals and 25 assists for 72 total points.

"We played more aggressively and went after the ball more in the second half," Garber said. "We just tried to refresh in our minds what we were trying to do. (Goalie) Tom Curran had some key saves. Chris Benedetto was playing alright but I wanted to get the heat off him," Garber added, in reference to his removal of starting goalie Benedetto in the third quarter.

The defensive unit of Ray Cozzi, Mark Fierro, and Joe Bellavia held Dartmouth's leading scorer Rob Olsson to two goals. The Gorillas finish the season with and 8-5 record, while the loss put Dartmouth at 4-7.

Peters and McEvilly: two of a kind

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

UMass seniors Sue Peters and Mike McEvilly have both enjoyed amazing athletic careers at UMass. Peters has excelled in softball and basketball while McEvilly has been an outstanding football and baseball player.

McEvilly, a six-foot, 190-pound Clinton native, is a rare two-sport captain. In his junior year, the left-handed quarterback led the Minutemen to one of their finest seasons ever and the Division 1AA national championship game against Florida A&M. An excellent running quarterback, McEvilly was named All-Yankee Conference in 1979. McEvilly has been a starter on the baseball team for the past four years and holds virtually every UMass career hitting record. He has the most hits, doubles, triples, homeruns (tied with Bob Hansen with 15) runs-batted-in, at-bats and games. He hit .300 every year except the present one, when he finished at .296.

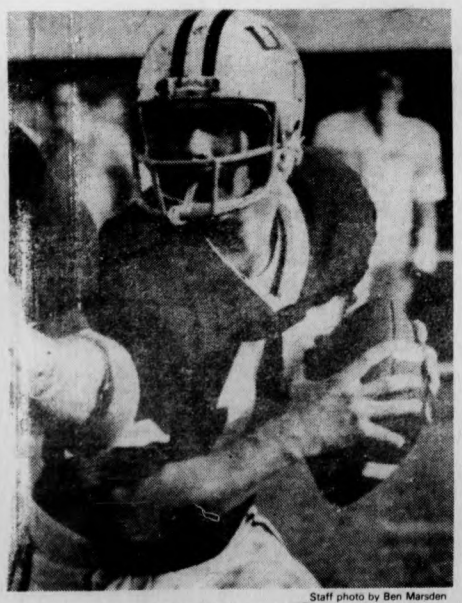
Peters, the woman most consider to be the best female athlete in UMass history, preferred not to single out one event to highlight her sports career. The senior politely answered the over-used question by saying that "not one thing stands out."

Peters said she was still excited about the softball team's Eastern Regional championship. The whole squad "hung together" and played the "best ball" of the season to earn a berth in the upcoming Nationals, she said.

Peters, afterall, is a team player. In softball, she led the Minutewomen's charge with two shutouts in the three-game sweep at the Regionals. This season she is 12-0, credited with one no-hitter and two one-hitters. Overall, her record stands at 39-2-1. No slouch at the plate, either, Peters compiled a .372 batting average in her first three years and has hovered around .500 this season. She plays left field as well.

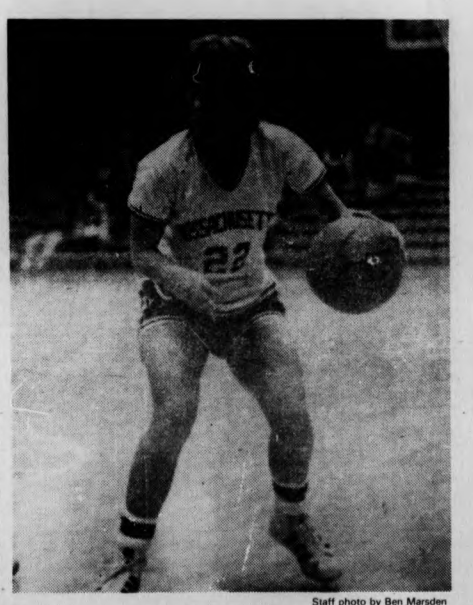
In basketball, the 5'7" guard scored more points than any other UMass player. Averaging 19.9 points a game, the Southbridge resident broke the 1000-point barrier in three years and finished with 1,858 total points. Peters said she hopes to be picked in the Women's Basketball League's draft on June 16.

McEvilly and Peters have given UMass four outstanding years on the athletic fields and courts and the *Collegian* salutes these two exceptional people.



Staff photo by Ben Marsden

Mike McEvilly



Staff photo by Ben Marsden

Sue Peters